

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Established 1819

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

The Highland Echo is a weekly student newspaper serving the Maryville College campus community. It strives to provide fair, accurate and ethical journalism coverage of the campus.

The Highland Echo was first published in 1915 under the editorship of J. Charles Walker, class of 1916. The forerunner of The Echo, the Maryville College Monthly, was published from 1898 until 1915 and is available in the Maryville College Archives.

1925 - 1926

GET A GOOD START IN CLASSES

The Highland Echo

A BIGGER BETTER MARYVILLE

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRI., SEPT. 11, 1925 NO

Y.M.C.A. HAS A CONFERENCE AT MONTVALE

Montvale Springs Conference Held Last Week Was Great Success.

SIXTY STUDENTS PRESENT

Dr. Wilson, Dr. Stevenson and Dr. Crothers and Miss Henry Present.

The annual setting up conference of the Y W. C. A. and the Y. M, C. A. was held at Montvale Springs Hotel last week-end, September 5, 6 and 7, and was attendedd by over sixty young people and a goodly number of faculty members and interested town people.

The opening service held at eight o'clock Saturday night, was conducted by Miss Clemmie Henry, who gave a very inspiring address on ''Laborers in the Master's Harvest''. She emphasized the necessity of personal preparation, and willing consecrated service.

Following was a series of short talks showing the relationship between the ''Y'' work on our campus as related to a world wide organization, as related to local Christian forces and finally as related to the individual student on the campus. The President of the Y. W. C. A. emphasized personal consecration through prayer, while the President of the Y. M. C. A. was eager for personal consecration manifested through a life of service to every man on the campus.

On Sunday an early morning service by the lake was conducted by Dr. W. H. Crothers, pastor of New Providence Presbyterian church He brought a message of great importance, showing that the task ahead was humanly impossible and could be accomplished only because our sufficiency was of God''.

The entire morning and part of the afternoon was given over to separate Y. W. C. A. and Y. M, C, A. Cabinet meetings, in which plans were discussed for carrying on the work of this year. Each cabinet member had carefully outlined plans for his particular work, and every one was determined to make this year the most profitable and useful year the Christian Associations have ever had.

(Continued on page eight)

WHO'S WHO AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS

Honors Are Found To Be Evenly Divided Among Students in School.

Charles Johnson, Pres. of Y.M.C.A.
Robert Bishop, Pres. of Senior Class
Robert Harvey, President of Junior Class
Dewey Eitner, Pres. of Alpha Sigma
L. E. Milling, Pres. of Athenian
Martha Anderson, Pres. of Bainonian
Margaret Lewis, Pres. of Theta Epsilon
Joseph Gamble, Capt. of Football Team
Pat Shores, Capt. of Basketball Team
James Brown, Capt. of Track Team

The Freshmen have not organized yet but are urged to organize as soon as possible in order to elect their representatives to the Student Council. This election will be held in a short time.

The Sophomore class is also without a leader due to the fact that Louis Reed, president-elect of the Sophomore class failed to return.

CAPTAIN JOE GAMBLE OF 1925 HIGHLANDERS

All Around Athlete Who Will Lead the 1925 Team



Captain Gamble who will lead the Highlanders is playing his last year for the Orange and Garnet.

Gamble is a star all-round athlete having lettered two years in football and basketball, and one year in baseball.

Gamble will make his debut in the role of Captain when he leads his team against Kentucky State at Lexington.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1925

Sept. 26—Kentucky State Lexington
Oct. 3—Mars Hall—Here
Oct. 10—U. T. Knoxville
Oct. 17—Weaver College—Here
Oct. 24—King College—Bristol
Oct. 1—Open Date
Nov. 7—Georgetown College Here
Nov. 11—Cumberland Univ. Here
No. 14—L. M. U.—Midddlesboro
Nov. 26—Concord State—Here

NEW TEACHERS ARE ADDED TO FACULTY

Several Changes in Faculty Of Last Year Are Made

TWO NEW TEACHERS

Four Members of Last Year's Class Are Added To Faculty

With the beginning of the 1925-26 session a number of changes have been made in the personnel of the faculty.

Several of last year's teachers have not returned and their places have been taken by others. Some of these new teachers are former students of the college, and so are well known to old Maryvillians. But there are a few teachers who are new outright. The college authorities express regret over the loss of last year's instructors, but they are confident that the new teachers will be entirely satisfactory.

Of interest to all old students is the return to Maryville of Prof. E. R. Hunter. Most old students are aware of the fact that Prof. Hunter has had a year's leave of absence to allow him to pursue his graduate work. Since leaving Maryville Prof. Hunter has been studying at the University of Chicago, and has now taken his degree as a Doctor of Philosophy. Dr. Hunter has of course learned much of interest to his classes. It is said that he contemplates beginning a new and very interesting class in the English language. All those who know Dr. Hunter will be very glad to have him back and those who do not know him will be pleased to meet him.

Another former Professor who has returned from graduate work is Professor Howell. Prof. Howell has taken his degree from Vander-

(Continued on page eight)

FOOT BALL TEAM WORKING GOOD IN PRACTICTICE

Practice Opens on Practice Field With 18 Men Present.

NEW MEN ARE OUT

Coaches Honaker and Thrower Predict a Successful Season.

Once again Wilson Field has become the center of interest and activity for a group of huskies who are to uphold the grid fame of Maryville College during the coming season. Practice was started Friday and a lively bunch of workers reported to Coaches Honaker and Thrower and Captain Gamble.

Everyone is expecting a great season notwithstanding the fact that four letter men and several first class reserves were last thro graduation. We have back with us ten lettermen and quite a number of other players. Also, there are brilliant prospects among the new men. The schedule has been satisfactorily arranged and will be printed at an early date.

Despite the scorchng heat and suffocating dust a goodly number of men have been turning out ever since the first practice. About eighteen men reported at the iniiial workout. It takes real sportsmanship and genuine interest in the game to bring men out on such days as these. We are proud of our men for their courage.

Under the efficient tutelage of Coaches Honaker and Thrower and the no less efficient leadership of Captain Joe, it is expected that a splendid record will be made. The Athletic fame of Maryville has lately been spreading far and wide and iti is expected that another brilliant record will be made this year.

The school feels keenly the loss of the men who graduated last year. They will be missed greatly, but others are striving to fill their shoes. Lettermen who graduated last year are Thrower, tackle; Schmidt, guard; Musick, end; and McMurray , hlafback. All these men played their last game for the Orange and Garnet last November when Roanoke College was van-

(Continued on page eight)

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, THE 12TH
2:30 p. m.—Faculty Reception.
7:00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A, and Y. W. C. A. Receptions
SUNDAY, THE 13TH
9:15 a. m.—Sabbath School at all churches
10:30 a. m.—Regular church services at all churches
1:00 p. m.—Y. M, C. A. in Bartlett Hall
1:30 p. m.—Y. W, C. A. in Thaw Hall
MONDAY, THE 14TH
1:10-4:30 p. m.—Girls entertain the boys on the campus
TUESDAY, THE 15TH
3:00 p. m.—Senior Class election of Student Council Members, Room 4, Anderson Hall.
FRIDAY, THE 18TH
7:30 p. m.—Senior Class party at Mrs. McIlvaine's.

ASSOCIATION HIKES ON TOMORROW NIGHT

Y. M. C. A. Offers a Hearty Welcome To All The Students.

ALL MEN INVITED

A Good Program and Eats Are The Order For The Hike

The Young Men's Christian Association welcomes the students to its activities and trusts that you will find its varied program of interest to you.

The Y. M. C. A. Store has already been opened as well as the reading room, and every fellow is cordially invited to come over and make himself at home. The Y. M. C. A. exists to help the student, and extends to the students a hearty handclasp of christian fellowship.

The program of the Y. M. C. A. is varied so as to interest every one. The first social event is to be the gathering around the ''Pow Wow'' stump in the college woods Saturday night at 7:30. The new men are especially invited to come and get acquainted with all the different phases of student activities on College Hill, to have fun and fellowship together. New friendships will be formed, old ones renewed; college songs and yells will be heard, and last but not least will be bountiful refreshments.

All the college men are urged to be in front of Bartlett Hall at 7:30 Saturday night so as to start together for the pow wow stump.

The Athletic program of the Y. M. C. A. will soon begin its work, as well as the Missionary and Bible Study Committees, and which you are doubtless acquainted with by now.

Sunday afternoon the Y. M. C. A. will throw open the doors of the auditorium for the first time this year. Robert W. Bishop who has charge of the weekly meetings. and who has spent the greater part of the summer at Blue Ridge, the summer headquarters for the Y. M. C. A. training school of the south, has arranged for a program that will interest every red blooded fellow in school. Dr. S. T. Wilson the President of Maryville College will address the students on ''The College Boy of Long Ago''.

James Hardin '24 is on the Hill visiting friends. Mr. Hardin is enroute to Cambridge, Mass. where he is a student at Harvard University.

NEARLY SEVEN HUNDRED WI BE IN SCHO

College Classes Open W Record Breaking Enrollment.

At the close of the third da registration, there were 621 dents enrolled in the college.

''We will without a doubt a record breaking enrollment year'', states Dr. Clinton H. lingham, registrar of the col ''We are within five student surpassing the enrollment of year''. Dr. Gillingham further that he considers 6 conservative estimate of the enrollment for year.

It is known, however, that are at least thirty students o hill who have not as yet atter to register. This with the nu of students who are expected in the next few days will no bring the grand total close t students.

This number is exceptio large when one bears in mind the college no longer has a pr atory department in conn with it. Some apprehensions entertained by college autho that when the preparatory de ment was dispensed with th rollment of the college would crease.

This year marks the begi of a new era in the histo Maryville College. The prepar department began with the c and has always been one of best of its kind in the south. very recently the enrollment preparatory department surp that of the college itself. Jun 1925 marked the completion 106th and last year of this d ment. The discontinuance o department will allow a g number of facilities for the of the college students.

For the year 1924-25 there 616 students registered. They divided as follows:

Senior Class	- -
Junior Class	- -
Sophomore Class	- -
Freshman Class	- -
Special Students	- -
Total no. of students	-

The first day of registrati an exceptionally busy day wit students enrolling. On Wed

(Continued on page eight

IMPROVEMENTS MA ON COLLEGE CAM

New Walks Are Built Memorial To The Clas Of 1925

During the past summer a ber of worthwhile improve have taken place on the cam

Foremost among these wa building of two new concrete and the building of new st thefront of Baldwin Hall. improvements were financed Class of 1924 as a memorial eral of the halls have been p both on the outside and insi

The bookroom has been from Anderson Hall to th Memorial Library, which is cided improvement. Last ye moving of the library fro small Memorial Library buil the first floor of Thaw Hall first step in the new era school.

Emert's Bible Class

Clyde B. Emert, Teacher

WELCOME TO MARYVILLE

We'll be glad to have all the old members back in our class and as many new members as will join us. This class is fortunate in having a very able teacher. You will hear a very interesting lecture every Sunday, beginning at 9:30 and closing at 10 sharp.

In Main Auditorium of the

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

Young Peoples' Department

JAS. B. HEDGE, JR., Superintendent

This department has a special place for and definite interest in College Women and College Men. The orchestra puts pep into the singing; the teachers are capable and interested in young people. All who make this their Sunday School home will find a hearty and continuous welcome.

OPENING EXERCISES AT 9:15

First Methodist Episcopal Church

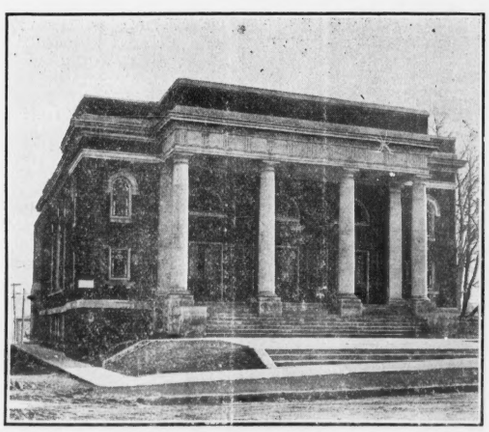


Welcomes the Student Body

G. T. BYRD, Pastor

R. R. KRAMER, Supt. Church School

W. B. Spraker and Eckles West, Asst. Supts.
Prof. Wm. Tarwater, Supt. Adult Dept.
Jas. B. Hedge, Supt. Young Peoples' Dept.
Mrs. R. K. Hunter, Supt. Junior Dept.
Miss Mary Goddard, Supt. Primary Dept.
Mrs. Cate Tarwater, Supt. Beginners' Dept.



Hours of Worship

Church School	9:15 a. m.
Preaching	10:30 a. m.
Evangelistic Service	7:30 p. m.
Epworth League	6:45 p. m.
Church Night Wednesday	7:30 p. m.

You Will find Here

A Good Place to Worship
A Wholesome Social Atmosphere
A Fine Lot of Good Friends
A Home-like Church
A Gospel Message of Everlasting Life

JOIN THE CHORUS

Prof. "Dan" Patch directs the First Methodist Chorus. The chorus sings Wednesday and Sunday evenings.

EVERY BODY COME WITH A SMILE

STUDENTS WELCOME!

TO ALL OF YOU
We want to extend a hearty welcome to both old and new students, and invite you all to make our store your headquarters.

AT OUR SODA FOUNTAIN
You will find us to have the newest and best drinks, sandwiches, etc., and we are sure our "service" and "cleanliness" will induce you to come back.

Parker Pens **Nunnaly's Candies** **Norris's Candies**

Both Phones 66

City Drug Co.
"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

Free Delivery

"Scrambles" McReynolds

Roy Fowler

MRS. FRANK NELSON NEE IRMA SHERFEY DIES

After a Short Illness Former Student Dies at Her Home

Old students returning to the Hill were saddened to hear of the death of a former classmate, Mrs. Frank Nelson, nee Irma Sherfey of the Class of '24. Mrs. Nelson who had been unwell for some time, passed away at her home at Kingport, Tennessee in July of the past summer.

Mrs. Nelson was held in high esteem by all who knew her. While on the Hill she took a prominant part in religious and social activities. She was highly esteemed by faculty and sutdents alike.

Surviving Mrs. Nelson are her husband, a son and three sisters.

TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

Carl E. Seashore, dean of the Graduate College of the University of Iowa, has just issued an open letter to college freshmen that will be of interest to the great body of sudents who are enrolling in college this year for the first time. He says:

"The faculty can offer you knowledge, but you yourself determine whether or not you shall learn. . . . You are thrown largely upon your own responsibility, with new standards, new aims and ideas . . . In studying, do not forget to hit hard. The mark of a great man is that he works hard when he works, plays hard when he plays, and rests completely when he rests. . . The world is yours. Prepare for life by living."

Yes, young man, young woman, you owe it to yourself to make the best of your college days. Don't be content to be a dud. Be somebody. Is someone at home sacrificing, denying themselves a lot of things they would like to have, so that you may equip yourself to get a toe-hold upon the world? If so, you owe an obligation to them. But most of all you owe the world the abilities that are within you; your energies, your talents, your visions.

Son those who hold high places will feel a weariness creeping upon them. In a few years their hands no longer will be steady, their steps will become slow. Men and women will be needed to succeed them. Prepare yourself, young man, young woman, prepare!

AS ADVERTISED

Seashore boarder: See here, you haven't had my room cleaned since I arrived.

Proprietor: Well, didn't our ad say that it was swept by ocean breezes? —The Nautilus

Prof: Name a collective noun.

Freshie: A vacuum cleaner.

She (coyly): Is it dangerous to drive with one hand?"

He: Rather. More than one fellow I know has run into a church doing it. —Rx.

SCHEDULED PROGRAM FOR Y. M. SUNDAY SERVICES

Sept. 13, Subject: "The College Boy of long ago" by President of Maryville College

Sept. 20, Subject: "Self Inspection" by Dr. McMurray

Sept. 27 Subject: "Blue Ridge" by Delegates

Oct. 4 "The Value of Physical Efficiency" by Coach Honaker

Oct. 11. "College Athletics" by Athletic Committee

Oct. 18 "The Student as a Citizen while in College, by Hon. Pat Quinn

Oct. 25 "The Enemies of Youth" by Dr. Haygood

Nov. 1 "Christ, the Commander of the Campus", Special Speaker

Nov. 8 "War, its causes, consequences and solution" by special speaker.

Nov. 15 Joint meeting with Y. W. C. A.

Nov. 22 "Our Modern Social Life" Special Speaker

Nov. 29 "Industry" Special Speaker

Dec. 6 Round Table discussion of social life on the Campus, led by students

Dec. 13 "The Modern Movements for Social Betterment" by Speaker

Dec. 20 Christmas Program (musical) jointly with Y. W. C. A.

THE WEBB STUDIO

Photos of Permanecy and Character

Kodak Finishing a Specialty

M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

"The Best Service is Self Service"

Good things to eat—Come and look through our store

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
Leads in Quality and Service
Albert Cook
Representative on the Hill

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY
Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass
Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.

Department Store

Maryville, Tennessee

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College

Subscription - $1.25 per annum

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EDITORIAL STAFF
Willard Allen - - *Editor-in-Chief*
Robert Carr - - *Managing Editor*
Dr. E. R. Hunter, *Faculty Adviser*
Associate Editors
Katherine Franklin
Robert Bishop Julian Johnson
Special Reporters
Charles Johnson - - *Religious*
Catherine Rule - - *Co-ed Sports*
Eleanor Franklin - - - *Music*

MANAGERIAL STAFF
George Gillingham - *Bus. Manager*

Be Strong!
We are not here to play, to dream, to drift.

ADVICE

This is the beginning of what promises to be one of the greatest years in the history of Maryville College. During the past few years the attendance has been increasing steadily, and this year's enrollment has surpassed all previous ones.

This year's freshmen class is the largest in the history of the institution, and this class will have every opporunity in the next few months to make a name for itself both in athletics and in the classroom.

During the ensuing college year there will be many social and athletic functions in which every student owes it to himself and to his college to take a part, with reservations. There are so many of these that the average student cannot carry a full course in the classroom and on the campus. For he should bear in mind that the primary reason for attending school is to acquire an education the foremost part of which comes from the classroom.

Some one has said that the reason so many students fail in their studies is because they neglect their work for the first six weeks.

A good start in anything generally means a good finish. So new students should begin their work in the classroom at once and with enthusiasm.

Contest For Those Interested In Journalism.

The Echo is now offering an opportunity for all of the students who are interested in journalism, and who have ability, to obtain places on the staff.

School life is full of incidents that make splendid material for small feature stories. Indeed most of the humorous incidents that occur in school can be better treated in feaure stories than in jokes, because the space given for the ordinary joke does not offer opportunity for literary expression, nor can the short joke take away the sting that might be there to hurt people's feelings.

All students that are interested are urged to submit a feature story. The contest part lies in the fact that the one who writes the best feature stories will be chosen for a place on the staff by reason of merit rather than because of political or friendly reasons.

These stories may be placed in the Echo box in Anderson Hall. The best stories will be published after having been read by competent judges.

PEP

Now that things are beginning to settle down to normal and the semester is getting started in earnest, it is high time that the far-famed Maryville pep be aroused. It is only a few days until we meet Kentucky State in a real duel and we must show the team that we are behind them. Can we expect them to do it all? If they are willing to brave the torrid heat and strenuous work of the practice field, we must have spirit enough to back them. And Maryville will stand behind her team. She always has in the past and will not break the record this year. Ask anyone who has ever heard of Maryville College if he has not also heard of her exuberant and contagious pep.

Yes, Maryville has been peppy in the past, and Kentucky has soon to learn that she is still peppy. And in order to keep up the old pep and add new zest to it we must talk football, live football, and dream football. It is our fight as much as it is the fight of the team, and we must play the game as earnestly as they do. If all Maryville students will fight as hard as the team does, we will lose no game on the schedule. Let's all get fighting and stay fighting!

—*R. C.*

SAY HELLO!

Do you remember when you first landed in Maryville? You were probably all alone, and felt more so when everybody else seemed to be acquainted.

So in order that the new students may not feel as you did when you arrived, be friendly.

Give everybody a smile and a cheery "Hello!" You will lose nothing by it. It takes very little effort and the other fellow will be a lot better off.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

We are back and ready to have our bright and shining faces looked into once again.

MC

Even Mr. Mac seemed glad to see us back.

MC

Some more fellows had to go and grow some sheik moustaches that they will be glad to shave off in a few weeks.

MC

FRESHMEN NOTICE

Don't forget the next installment will soon be due on your chapel seats.

MC

Prof: "What's the meaning of this sentence: 'A well read man was he?'"

Frosh: "Why a strong and healthy Indian."

MC

Football ought to go great this fall; it has the kick.

MC

All these girls with the boyish bobs need now is a pair of ballons.

MC

Most of us are back—except the ones that got married or—letters.

MC

Snipe Nichols says he came down three weeks early in order to be here when school opened.

MC

A guy I hate
Is Alonzo Glenn
He always says
Can I borrow your pen

MC

Intellectual Frosh: How do you like Lamb and Bacon?

Dumb Frosh: I'd rather have bacon and eggs.

MC

A girl I like
Is Iva Lice
She never says
Now that's not nice.

MC

History Prof.: Can anyone tell me what makes the tower of Pisa lean?

Corpulent Martha: I don't know or I'd take some myself.

MC

AT REGISTRTION

A pushing guy
Is Lotsa Rine
He always must stand
At the head of the line.

MC

Ann: Something is preying on Roy's mind.

Edna: Don't worry it will die of starvation.

MC

Doctors say that now since girls have started to wear their hair short, they will be more likely to be bald-headed. They had better stay away from these hair-raising movies.

MC

Oh sing a song
For Clarence Shoal
He went to Chapel
When there was no roll.

MC

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

Before long you will find that the fruits of some of your high school victories were merely the razzberries.

MC

J'EVER

Take time to watch the new
Students when they first come to
School, because you can always
Identify them by the way they
Act, for some are tacky
And some are loud, and
Then again some are very
Meek and mild and they come
In all shapes, some are tall and
Very thin and some are short
And thin and some are pretty
And some are not so pretty and
Some of the fair young ones
Of the weaker species have the
Latest—meaning the boyish bob.
About looking them over

J'EVER

Miss Mary Robison '24 was married on June 30 at Normandy, Tennessee to James J. Bevan. Mr. Bevan is a brother of Miss Hazel Bevan '24.

Harry L. Owen, '24 was married to Miss Maurine Hogue on July 18 at Harriman, Tennessee.

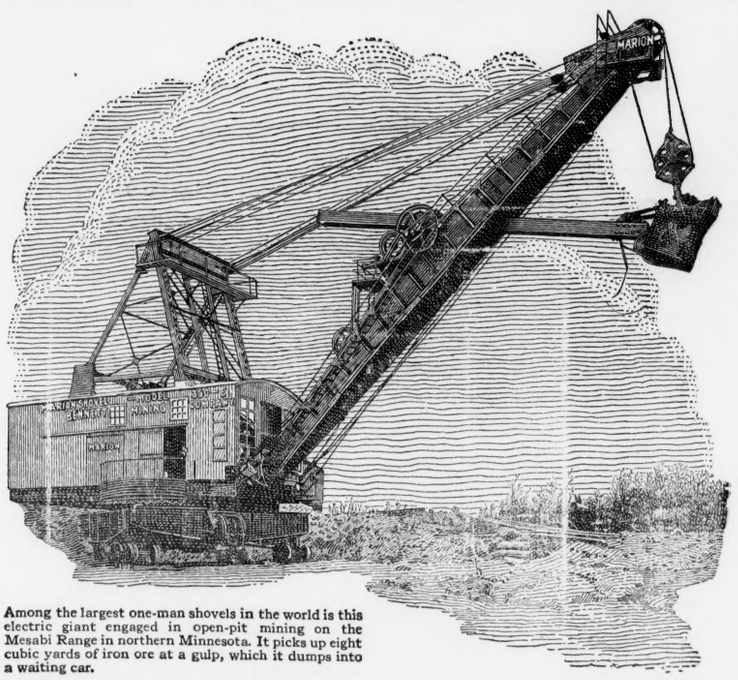
Students!

If it's Something Good to Eat you want we have it--

Maryville Bakery

"Home of Good Things to Eat"

-We Deliver-



Among the largest one-man shovels in the world is this electric giant engaged in open-pit mining on the Mesabi Range in northern Minnesota. It picks up eight cubic yards of iron ore at a gulp, which it dumps into a waiting car.

A day's work in a minute

Mesabi Range, renowned iron ore deposit, is yielding its mineral wealth at the rate of 16 tons for every bite of an electric scoop.

A man with a shovel would work a whole day to mine and load eight cubic yards of iron ore which this 300-ton electric giant moves in one minute.

Of course, all mining is not done on the surface. But there are many mines in which electricity has changed our conception of mining operations. Wires, penetrating even to the deepest shafts and galleries, have brought light, power, ventilation and added safety to those who must work in the very bowels of the earth.

Electricity's contribution to mining may be of particular interest to the student of mining engineering, but it is of general interest to all college men as still another example of how electricity is simplifying the world's work.

In every branch of mining operations G-E equipment is very much in evidence. And there are engineers of the General Electric Company especially assigned to mining problems and requirements, just as there are others specializing in all major applications of electricity.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1

7-8108

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

HAIL! HAIL! The Gang's All Here

And We're Glad to See You Too—
Don't forget now—we're headquarters
for
GENT'S FURNISHINGS
and
LADIES' SHOES
Visit Us
COLEMAN & MACKIE

L. A. Goddard Floral Co.
Palace Theatre Bldg.

Flowers in season
At your service
Best of quality
Prompt Service

Phone 680

STUDENTS

VISIT
OUR
FOUNTAIN
SODA
PARLOR
DAILY
FOUR
BUSY BOYS
WITH CLEAN
WHITE SUITS
ARE HERE
TO SERVE
YOU—WITH
ICE CREAMS
COLD DRINKS
SALADS
SANDWICHES
AND LUNCHES

IF YOU WERE HERE
LAST YEAR YOU
KNOW HOW WE
TREATED YOU—
WE ARE BETTER
PREPARED THIS
YEAR THAN EVER

WELCOME

TOILET
ARTICLES

COMPACTS

FOUNTAIN
PENS

EASTMAN
KODAKS
AND
SUPPLIES

STATIONERY

EVERYTHING
IN THE DRUG
LINE

GILLETT RAZORS
98c
(Shave your neck)

FREE DELIVERY
BOTH PHONES
22
SUDDEN SERVICE

FREE SOUVINERS AND SAMPLES

BRING YOUR
FRIENDS
THEN THEY'LL
BE OUR
FRIENDS

PHONE US

OUR LOCATION
214 W. Main Street
4 DOORS BELOW
PALACE THEATRE
With the Wide Front
Doors —
Where the Buses
Leave and Stop.

BADGETT-COSTNER DRUGS
" SERVES YOU RIGHT "

LITERARY SOCIETIES WELCOME STUDENTS

Athenian

Welcome to College Hill Fellows!

We are glad you are here, and want you to feel at home in Athenian.

Come out Saturday, night September 19, just after supper and visit us and get acquainted. We are going out into the woods and have a regular Athenian program. Some of our most talented readers and musicians will be there to make us wish the program would last all night. Then we shall turn to the humorous side of life and listen to an extemporaneous 'monkey' debate that will make you split your sides laughing.

If any of you fellows want to join Athenian at the meeting we shall be glad to have you. The Athenian slogan is "Visit us, then if you like us, join us." All we ask any new fellow is to visit us and then decide which society he would like better.

We join with our sister society, Bainonian, in welcoming all new girls to Bainonian.

Come on fellows, let's keep the Athenian Spirit. Good program—Good eats—Good time.

—Athenian Editor

Bainonian

Stop! Read! Think!
About what? Bainonian!

Some fifty years ago a group of girls at Maryville College were talking over campus problems. There seemed to be something missing. Each one started to thinking and then one day a startling thing happened. It was the organization of Bainonian. It wasn't long until the girls saw that this was what was missing. Peppy programs were put on every Saturday night. And thus Bainonian began to play a great part in the heart of every member. Even until today it means a great deal to those girls. Just ask Miss Mollie: she was one among her first members.

We are looking forward to greater things this year. We are expecting this to be the greatest year in he history of Bainonian, because there seem to be so many promising new girls, that we hope are going ot be Bainonians.

New girls, with our every heart throb we extend to you a hearty welcome to our society. Come and visit us and become a Bainonian.

—Bainonian Editor

Theta Epsilon

Welcome new girls!

We are glad you have come to Maryville and we know you will like it here. Come to Theta and find great surprises, then you'll go away with good cheer.

Theta girls all welcome you
Here to college hill
Everyone of you may feel
That she always will.
Are you looking for a friend,

Ever loyal—true?
Please let her be one
She seeks your friendship, too.
If you try her out just once,
Let Theta girls love you—
Only feel her fellowship
New friends will come to you.

—Theta Editor

Alpha Sigma

School has started and a week from Saturday the halls of the Literary Societies will be crowded with new students. Some will carefully consider the pros and cons of each society before they join one of them. Others will join without hesitation because they have a friend or relative who has been or is a member of a society. Nobody, however, should stay away from a society and refuse to become a member.

The benefits of the membership in a literary society have been repeatedly emphasized by members of the faculty. In the society a man can develop his talents in many ways; he can put into practice a large part of what he learns in classes; and frequently friendships are formed within the society which will last a life time.

The Alpha Sigma Literary Society has prepared a program of unusual interest for the first meeting which is to be held at 6:45 o'clock p. m. on the 19th. inst. at the Alpha Sigma Hall. The society has a large number of talents which all will help to make the evening an nejoyable one for the old and new students.

It is customary to have refreshments after the meeting. it is needless to say that nobody will have to leave wihout satisfaction in every respect.

All the new students are cordially invited to attend this meeting. Watch for further announcements and reserve the evening for a visit at the Alpha Sigma Hall on the third floor of Anderson Hall.

—Alpha Sigma Editor.

PERSONALS

Kenneth Howard of the class of '25 was married to Miss Ruth Spivey of the class of '27 at Henderson, Texas on August 20th.

George D. Howell '22 and Miss Sarah Ann Kiskadden '24 were married on June 30th at Bellevue, Pennsylvania. They are now at home on College Hill.

Lee Roy Middleton, a former student of Maryville was married to Miss Mary Lucretia McSpadden '23 on June 30th at Riverside, California.

Miss Stella McCall '22 was maried to Walter Murray on June 12 at Maryville, Tennessee.

Miss Dorothy Stivers, '24 and Forrest D. Brown, '23 were married June 10th at Chattanooga. They are now at home in Ames, Iowa.

PERSONALS

Carl Houston, '25 was on the Hill the past week. He will enter the Law Department at U. T.

D. F. (Shorty) Prince and Emmet (Speck) Cortner, both of the class of '25 visited friends on the Hill for a few days before going to Winston-Salem, North Carolina where both are teaching this year. They will be joined in Winston-Salem by Doris Musick who has also accepted a position in the schools of that city.

Miss Elizabeth Torrey of the class of last year is spending a few days with friends before going to Louisville, Ky. to enter school.

John Sanchez '24 will be a student and an instructor in the University of West Virginia during the coming year. Mr. Sanchez is now spending a few days here.

Roscoe Watkins, '23 visited his sister, Miss Nelle Watkins Tuesday. Mr. Watkins is a senior med. at Vanderbilt this year.

Roy Ritter Anderson '18 was married to Miss Gladys Pauline Russell on June 30 at Fordyce, Arkansas. Mr. Anderson has two brothers in school at the present time. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are at home at Cleveland, Tenn. where he is principal of the high school.

Gaston Cooper '18 was married to Miss Ethel Burchfield on July 8 at San Francisco, California.

James P. Hendrick, a former student was married to Miss Ruth Newton '23 on June 11th. at Harriman, Tennessee.

John W. Perkins, a former professor of Modern Languages in the College was married to Miss Mekkin Queison on August 21 at Indianapolis, Indiana.

John B. Kerr and Miss Ruth Kilmer, both former students in the academy were married on June 20 at Hastings, Michigan.

Miss Evelyn Arnold, a former student of Maryville was married in June to Lieut. J. Oriel McMahan at Cleveland, Tennessee. Lieutenant McMahan is a West Point graduate and a former instructor in Bradley County High School.

Lamar Wilson '21 was married on June 27 to Miss Vance Hudgins. Mr. Wilson is the youngest son of Dr. Wilson who journeyed to New Mexico to perform the marriage ceremony.

Miss Clarabel Smith '23 is now married to Frank Minarek, a former Maryvillian.

Fount Robison, a former Maryville student and Edna Kimball '22 are now married.

Rena Mae Anderson who became Mrs. Arthur Fox on June 4 is now living at Morristown, Tenn.

Ethel Sharp was married on July 18th to D. Clay Kyker in New York City.

Helen Miles is teaching Home Economics in Pikeville, Kentucky.

Harry Guading is teaching at Surgionsville, Tennessee.

Ben Houston '23 received his Master's degree from U. T. last summer. Mr. Houston is principal of Young's High School, Knox County where Madge Keller '25 and Marie Griffith '24 are teaching

Nathan Haworth is teaching and coaching in Karnes High School at Byington in Knox County, Tenn.

Julia Crouch, Emma Sexton, Mary Tippitt and Helen Moore are teaching in the schols of Richard City, Tennessee. The new plant of the Portland Cement Company is located at Richard City and the town seems to be quite progressive. Another Maryvillian, Blanche Moore '24 is also located there.

Ruth Reagan is teaching Home Economics and French at Dandridge, Tennessee. She is occupying the position held by Miss Margaret McKinney '24 last year.

Mabel Higginbotham is teaching Home Economics at Kingston Tennessee.

Geneva Anderson, Rebecca Bigger Lucile Fondren and Mabel Hendrix are teaching at Washington College. Another Maryvillian, Edgar Martin '23, is principal of the school.

George Belle Kuhn is teaching in the Powell Station High School.

Barbara Higgins sets sail on September 12 for Canton, China where she will be a teacher in the Presbyterian College.

Myrtle Ardis is teaching English Literature in the high schools of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Emma (Babbie) Blair is spending the year at her home in Birmingha, Alabama.

Kenneth Howard and Mrs. Howard are teaching in Scottsboro, Ala.

John Thomas Johnson is a student and laboratory assistant in the University of Illinois where he has a fellowship.

James King is located at Ripley, Tennessee where he is teaching and coaching.

Francis Kinsler goes to Princeton Seminary.

Bertha Russell '24 and Dorothy Dickerson are teaching in the Central High School of Chattanooga.

Robbie Lee Martin is teaching Home Economics and Applied Art in Key West, Florida.

Thelma Moody is taking graduate work in Social Science at Missouri University.

Edyth Moore is teaching Home Economics in Russellville, Tennessee her home town.

Louise Morelock is teaching Home Economics at Roncesport, West Virginia.

Lois Painter will shortly begin a course of training in nursing.

Gaydon Post is located at Fort Pierce, Florida where he is doing surveying work.

Carl Schmidt is at home in Chicago where he is working with his brother as an interior decorator.

Margaret Weeks is teaching Home Economics and doing demonstration work in Sale Creek, Tenn.

Dorothy Winters is doing Y. W. C. A. secretarial work in New York

Virginia Witherington is at home in Munford, Tennessee.

FROM THE ECHO FILES

Five years ago Dr. and Mrs. McMurray were added to the faculty after declining offers to teach at Oberlin and Berea Colleges.

Miss Irene Bewley came to Maryville faculty after graduating from Leland Powers school of expression.

Four years ago Lombe S. Honaker came to Maryvile to take charge of the coaching department.

One year ago the school enrollment reached 700 not including the preparatory department. The freshmen class was expected to reach 300.

Five years ago the college enrollment reached 500; 801 including the preparatory department.



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Maryville

HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES PALACE

Saturday

Fred Thomson in THE SILENT STRANGER. Also chapter 5 of 'Riddles Rider''

Monday and Tuesday

Norma Shearer and Lew Cody in SAE OF FASHION. Also comery Ham Hamilton in ''Jonah Jones'' and International News.

Wednesday

Florence Vidor in GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE. Also comedy ''Chasing The Chaser'' and Sportlight and International News.

Thursday and Friday

Richard Dix in THE LUCKY DEVIL.

NEW COURSES ADDED TO CURRICULUM

Several new courses of study are being given this year. Three of these courses are entirely new.

English 18, An Introduction to the Study of the English Language is an old course beinght taught again.

English 23, The History of Early English Literature from A. D. 100 to 14000, is a new course of study.

An interesting Commercial Course is being started this year under the charge of Dr. McMurray.

This is Social Science 19—Marketing and Advertising. This is open to juniors and seniors and sophomores if there is room for them. This promises to be an interesting course of study for all those interested.

History 11—The Developent of the British Empire is a new course elective for juniors and seniors. This study will be under the care of Miss Jewell.

The Holland Pen has a Wonderful Record



For over half a century Holland Pens have been the standard of Excellence and Durability.

Constant improvement and refinements have produced the "Jewel," the fountain pen with the "Drop Test" point. This test—dropping the pen, point down, from a height of six feet, without injury—proves the "Jewel" point to be the most wonderful achievement of Holland's long and useful manufacturing life.

For Women, $5 Including Gold Ring Band and Lever.

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Actual Size

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GREETINGS

To Students of Maryville College
A Hearty Welcome Awaits You at Our Store

We take this opportunity to extend a warm welcome to all old students who have given us such liberal patronage in the past, and extend an invitation to all new students to make our store your store while in town.

You who have known us in the past know that we are for you 100 per cent. We trust to merit a continuance of your business. To the new ones: We want to get acquainted, and promise our very best effort to serve you.

At our fountain you will find the best drinks served in town. Visit our fountain these hot days.

Here's to Bob Thrower and his husky eleven. They're the stuff that wins.

BIRCHFIEL-McMAHAN DRUG CO.

The Convenient Corner

RAY McMAHAN **B. W. BIRCHFIEL**

Proffitt's

The Best Place To Trade

Proffitt's

HURRAH! WELCOME OLD FRIENDS AND NEW!

Golly but we're glad to see you! It has been a hot, dull, old summer and we are delighted to see the peppy bunch back on "hill" again. Come in and tell us howdy.



New fall clothes are in. Our line is more complete than ever before and our prices are very reasonable.



Proffitt's

The Best Place To Trade

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Y. M. C. A. HAS A CONFERENCE AT MONTVALE

(Continued from page one)

Sunday night Dr. S. T. Wilson, President of Maryville College, preached a very timely sermon, urging the officers and cabinet members to heed the call of Jesus Christ when He said, ''Follow Me''. Dr. Wilson urged the following of Jesus Christ as the only way of promoting the program of our work here on the Hill.

Monday morning, the early morning service was conducted by Dr. W. P. Stevenson, the College pastor, who brought an inspiring message of the importance of the task ahead, and the value of a personal experience before service could result.

After breakfast Monday morning the young people came back to Maryville eager to begin their programs of manifesting an adequate religion through service to others.

The Conference was one of the most successful ever held by the Christian Associations of the Hill, and great things are expected from them in their work this year.

The Y. M. C. A. is out to serve each student in every way possible. The Association endeavors to cultivate mind, body, and spirit in a wholesome proportion. To carry the program through however, not only the officers and cabinet men, but every Y. member should feel his responsibility to the Y. and to the other fellow. Out of such a feeling of responsibility will come the service which will not only benefit the Y. M. C. A. as an organization, but the whole student body and ''Dear Old Maryville''.

NEW TEACHERSARE ADDED TO FACULTY

(Continued from page one)

bilt and is returning to Maryville as head of the Chemistry Department. With him comes Mrs. Howell who is known to all old students as Miss Sarah Kiskadden. Their many friends are glad to welcome the young couple back to Maryville.

Mr. Herndon's place in he faculty has been taken by Mr. Griffitts of the Class of '25. Mr. Griffitts is known to be very capable along chemical lines.

Miss Ethel DeHaven who was employed as a substitute English teacher during the absence of Professor Hunter has been elected to a regular place on the faculty.

Mr. Radcliffe has gone to Rice Institute to pursue his studies. He will be missed on College Hill.

Miss Rachel Higginbotham has accepted a position in West Virginia. Her place in the Psychology and Education department has been taken by Mr McTeer of the Class of 1925.

Mr. Thrower of the Class of '25 has been retained as assistant coach and instructor in Spanish. Mr. Thrower who was elected Maryville's favorite man in 1925 needs no introduction to Maryvillians.

Mr. Bond former Professor of Biology and Assistant Coach is in a theological seminary in Chicago preparing for the ministry. His biology classes have been taken by Miss Helena Farrar of the class of '25.

The two new faculty members are Miss Helen R. Schreider and Miss Elvira A. Meiselwitz. Miss Shreider is a friend and former roommate of Miss Edwards' at Leland Powers School. She comes to take the place of Mrs. Hamilton as instructor in expression. Miss Meiselwitz is a Bachelor of Science from the University of Wisconsin. She takes the place of Miss Knott as instructor in Home Economics and Applied Art.

Miss Knott is taking graduate work at the University of Utah.

Miss Charlotte M. Northcraft of Abilene, Kansas has been secured as matron on third floor of Baldwin. Miss Northcraft is a cousin of Mrs. A. J. Fisher of High street.

FOOTBALL TEAM WORKING GOOD IN PRACTICES

(Continued from page one)

quished. Others lost through graduation are Howard, Prince and King. Although ex-captain Bob Thrower graduated last June he has not been lost to the team for his services as coach have been secured for the coming year.

The loss of so many men is to be regretted, but many lettermen have returned. The returned lettermen are Brown, guard; Cartwright end; Crawford, halfback; Gamble, (captain) fullback; Proffitt, guard; Shores, end and Stone, center. Besides these we have several star scrubs who are coming back to win their M's this year. Among them are Puff, ''Corly'' Crawford, McCulloch, Sneed, Gamble (Red).

Aside from this brilliant line-up there are very encouraging prospects among the new men. The coaches expect the squad to number sixty-five or seventy men within a very few days.

A hearty invitation is extended to all men who have any foot ball ability or experience.

All the men out are hearty and enthusiastic workers and they go into the ordeal of heat and dust with an almost unbelievable alacrity. One cannot help but feel encouraged over grid prospects when he witnesses one of the spirited workouts.

It is not necessary to say that a schedule beginning with Kentucky State and Tennessee will prove interesting to all Maryvillians.

It is only a few days until our first game takes place. We know the team will do all in its power to be equal to the occasion and we who are not players can do a great deal toward winning the game by talking foot ball and boosting the players.

Charles Ellis who was president of the Class of '23 is visiting his parents, Prof. and Mrs. H. L. Ellis. Mr. Ellis has spent the summer in Birmingham and is returning to Illinois University to pursue his graduate work.

NEARLY SEVEN HUNDRED WILL BE IN SCHOOL

(Continued from page one)

221 were enrolled, and on Thursday the number registering decreased to 117.

The total number of students by classes at the close of registration Thursday are as follows:

Senior Class	55
Junior Class	103
Sophomore Class	153
Freshman Class	291
Special Students	12
Unclassified	7
Total no. of students	621

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The first meeting of the year of the Ministerial Asociation of Maryville College will be held Wednesday night at 6:30 in Bartlett Hall in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium.

A cordial invitation is extended to all new men who are interested in the Christian ministry as a profession. Come and get acquainted with each other. A short program has been arranged and every man interested in the work will find a hearty welcome.

Edward Cornelius '25 who has spent the summer in Florida is the guest of friends on the Hill. Mr. Cornelius will go shortly to Nashville where he will enter Vanderbilt University.

OFF TO COLLEGE--

What an important occasion—this start of a New Year! There will be time for work and play, time for happiness and good cheer, time for all of the various things which go to make up the life of the college boy orgirl—
This is the time for us to greet you. We are isncerely glad to see you, to welcome our old friends and to become acquainted with the new arrivals.
Ours is the nearest drug store to the Hill—just a step from the campus to ''Little Town'', so come and pay us a visit—Don't think of us as only a drug store to supply medicine when you are ill, but let us help you with your good times, too. We can supply delicious Ice Cream, Candies, and Sandwiches—We also carry a complete stock of everything to be found in a modern, up-to-date Drug Store.
Drop in any time——Glad to have you.

People's Phone 264

Martin's DRUG STORE

OPPOSITE SOUTHERN STATION

People's Phone 264

ENROLLMENT NOW COUNTS IN ALL 662

The Highland Echo

TEAM GET READY FOR KENTUCKY

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPT. 18, 1925 NO. 2

NEW RULINGS IN FOOTBALL ENUMERATED

Brief Summary of Changes In Rules Outlined For Students' Benefit.

KICK-OFF BACK TO 40 YD.

Penalties Are Now 5 Yards, 15 Yards, 25 Yards or Half Distance to Goal.

(By Lombe S. Honaker)

Every foot ball fan should have at least a fair knowledge of the foot ball rules and should be familiar with the changes in rules each year. Often players, coaches and especially officials are unjustly criticised for their acts in a foot ball game when the supposed mistake can be attributed to the lack of knowledge of rules on the part of the critic.

Changes in Rules

The changes in rules for 1925 are not extensive and yet a few changes have been made which will very materially affect the game. The first change is made in choice at kick-off. Formerly the captain winning the toss could choose goal or kick-off but could not choose to receive, now he may choose either of the three. In case the winner chooses the goal the loser then may have choice of receiving or kicking.

The second change was made by moving the point of kick-off back to the 40 yard line as it was before last year. Clipping is now a 25 yard penalty instead of fifteen.

Another change is the off-side penalty for a defensive man. The penalty is still five yards but it does not give the offensive team first down unless the five yard penalty carries ball to the point necessary for first down. The point to be gained remains the same unless the five yard penalty carries ball in advance of same.

Probably the most radical change of all is regarding the rights of players following a blocked or partially blocked kick. In case of a punt from behind line of scrimmage regardless of whether it is blocked by offensive or defensive man it is regarded as a free ball and may be recovered by either team if it does not cross line of scrimmage, but if it crosses the line of scrimmage after being partially blocked it is regarded as a punt and may not be recovered by kicking side until touched by a defensive man.

Summary of Violations

A brief summary of the most common violations and their penalties might be given as help to those who do or do not know the rules of the game.

All distance penalties now are five yards, fifteen yards, twenty five yards or half the distance to goal line, other penalties which are very often inflicted are loss of ball and loss of ''down''.

A few of the most common violations are:

ive yard penalties: failure to report on entering game; 2nd. being off-side at scrimmage, at free kick; 3rd. Guards or center carrying ball; 4th. attempts to draw opponents off side; 5th. holding by defensive player; 6th. running into kicker.

Fifteen yard penalties: 1st. Substitute communicating with player before ball is put in play. 2nd. Interference with fair catch. 3rd. Holding by side in possession of

(Continued on page four)

COACH HONAKER



Coach Honaker came here in 1921 from Southwestern University in Texas.

Honaker since coming to Maryville has put the school on the athletic map.

Honaker in addition to coaching all forms of athletics teaches a class in coaching.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB BEING REORGANIZED

Practice Begins At A Very Early Date, Many New Men Needed.

TRYOUTS THIS WEEK

Extensive Concert Tour Planned Which Will Include Several Cities.

The M. C. Men's Glee Club is again ''on the job''. Most of the men of last year's club are back and several new men have already expressed their desire to try out for a place on the club. Practice will begin soon and President Anderson is looking forward to the greatest year in the history of the club.

Try outs for new men will be held this week and every man on the hill who has a fair knowledge of music and who likes to sing should make use of this opportunity and do his best to become a member of this organization.

It means something to belong to the Glee Club as any old member will tell you. Every year an extensive concert tour is made taking in several of the larger cities of East Tennessee. Such cities as Knoxville, Johnson City, Greeneville, Harriman, Athens, and others are included in the itinerary.

While in these cities members of the club are entertained in the best homes and given the most hospitable and courteous treatment. They have an opportunity to become acquainted with the highest class of people in these towns and at the same time to give the college one of the best possible advertisements. On these trips countless good times are enjoyed by all of the ''gang''. Aide from the fun and diversion derived from it the club is of even greater benefit to every member. The training and instruction given by the experienced and competent directress, Miss Staater, has proved and will prove of great value to the club.

Another benefit offered to the members of the club and which means more than any of the others is the opportunity to form friendships which last through college life and even in many cases are cherished in years to come. Then

(Continued on page four)

ECHO CONTEST TO BE JUDGED BY JOURNALIST

Enthusiasm is Shown In Echo Contest For Feature Editor

ALL STUDENTS ELIGIBLE

Mr. D. M. Owens of Knoxville Journal-Tribune Will Be Final Judge

Much interest is being shown in the contest for ''feature editor'' of the Echo.

Many students do not know what is meant by a feature story so a partial explanation will be given. Feature stories for a school paper are those based upon incidents that happen around school and accounts that are of interest to students.

Most Sunday papers run feature stories but these are of a type that are too long for publication in a school paper where there are but a few columns to fill.

Originality Wanted

What the Echo wants in these stories is originality— originality both in thought and composition. True happenings and experiences of any kind are full of human interest. Originality is the thing that will be of most value to the paper and at the same time of most help to the writer. The Echo certainly does not want to restrict any contestant from being original. Hence as few restrictions as possible are laid down.

Herewith are given a few suggestions which give an idea concerning the kind of stories that should be written. The following subjects may suggest ideas to the students.

1. First dates (of faculty or students).
2. Historical sketches of famous spots on the campus.
3. Funny things that happen to faculty or students.
4. Reasons and causes behind holidays.
5. Queer dreams.
6. First impressions of Maryville.

Rules For Contest

The following rules for the contest have been decided upon:

1. All manuscripts must be written on one side of paper only.
2. All manuscripts must be written by typewriter or pen. (Typewriter preferred).
3. All papers should contain the name and address of contestant.
4. All manuscripts must be put in the Echo box in Anderson hall by 7:00 p. m. October 5, 1925.
5. The stories must not contain more than 700 words.
6. Any student in the college may participate.

The best stories will be chosen by local judges. These stories will be handed to Mr. D. M. Owens, city editor of the Knoxville Journal and

(Continued on page four)

ASS'T COACH THROWER



Coach Thrower is an alumnus of the college, having graduated last year.

Thrower played four years while in school here and only failed to start one game. He spent the summer at Illinois under the tutelege of Zuppke of Illinois and Dobie of Cornell.

CRITERION QUARTETTE TO BE FIRST LYCEUM

Good Lyceum Program Arranged For By Y. M. C. A. And Y. W. C. A.

FIRST NUMBER OCT. 25

When The Criterion Male Quartette Will Entertain With Varied Program.

The first attraction of the 1925-26 Lyceum course will be presented in Voorhees Chapel, Monday, October 5th.

The Criterion Male Quartette of New York City will furnish the source of entertainment on that evening. This quartette has the reputation of being one of the best, if not the best, organizations of male voices in the United States. Several talking machine companies in this country have made records of their singing and this fact indicates the calibre of the company.

This number comes to Maryville as well recommended as one could wish for and the Y. M.—Y. W. C. A. feel that they have secured an entertaining musical program in the Criterion Male Quartette.

Other Numbers

The other numbers of the year's Lyceum course are also very promising ones. On November 23rd we have Mr. John Cowper Powys, an English novelist, essayist, and lecturer.

In January the halls of the chapel building will re-echo the Indian music as furnished by Thurlow Lieurance and Company. Mr. Lieurance is the composer of

(Continued on page four)

Student Enrollment Amounts To 662 Up To Friday Morning; Freshmen Class Largest

Every day for the past week has seen the registration of new students. Athough the enrollment of this year has surpassed that of any previous year, more students are expected to register.

The enrollment up until this morning was 662. Of this number 306 were enrolled as freshmen, which number surpasses by far that of any freshman class heretofore.

Approximately 40 new students of upper classes have enrolled. Most of them have came to Maryville from junior colleges.

The enrollment of students is divided as follows:

Senior Class	55
Junior Class	107
Sophomore Class	161
Freshman Class	306
Unclassified	11
Special Students	22
Total No. of Students	662

LAST WEEK OF TRAINING FOR OPENING GAME

Practice Now in Earnest For Opening Game With Kentucky.

"GOBO" AND "HAM" BACK

A Few Minor Injuries Have Been Experienecd By a Few Squad Members.

(By Robert Armstrong)

With the opening game of the season only one week off, the wearers of the Orange and Garnet, will start to srimmaging in a few days.

A few days ago Coaches Honaker and Thrower divided the squad, the former taking the backfield and the later the line.

Coach Thrower attended school at Illinois this summer. He has returned to Maryville with the determination to develop a line that will hold U. T. and Kentucky State. In developing such a line Coach Thrower is using the new batch of ideas gathered from Coaches Zuppke of the University of Illinois and Dobie of Cornell University.

The principal events on the daily program on the football field last week were numerous exercises, blocking and tackling the dummy, and in general getting the men in foot ball condition by various means.

Saturday afternoon Coach Honaker lined the back-field men off and started them running signals. Billie Crawford looked good at quarter-back. Thrower also seemed to have a few earnest workers in his line. He gave an interesting talk on how to tackle and block.

It has been awfully hard for most of the new fellows to stay out there and work in the blinding dust and blazing sun for the past week. Some couldn't make it and slipped in to the showers. But those who are sticking every day are showing a true Maryville spirit. But an inch of much needed rain came Friday and Saturday and settled the dust. This will improve the field wonderfully as it will start the grass to grow and soften the field. However, Coach didn't seem to want the grass growing under his feet long, so when the rain started he called the squad in the gym for a much needed lecture.

Thursday night also the call was issued for every member of the squad to report for lecture. From now on every Thursday night has been set aside for lecture night, and it is very important that every man report for these lectures. They are just as important as the daily practices on the field.

During the course of an interesting lecture last week, Coach artistically diagramed a few of the simple plays on the blackboard. He later displayed his ability as a trainer when he showed some of the new men how to use an ankle wrap so as to support the ankle and at the same time display slightly above the shoe top.

Not much as yet can be said of the individual men but, taking the squad as a whole, it looks as if many victories were in store for Maryville this year. Every man on the squad, sixty in all, are working hard trying to learn as much football as possible and at the same time get the body in good foot ball condition.

Two old letter-men have just returned and are going good. Cartwright came in from Akron Saturday wearing a northern smile and

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College

Subscription - $1.25 per annum

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Robert Bishop Julian Johnson
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Charles Johnson - - *Religious*
Catherine Rule - - *Co-ed Sports*
Eleanor Franklin - - - *Music*
Gayle Marshall - - *Baldwin Hall*

MANAGERIAL STAFF
George Gillingham - *Bus. Manager*

ORGANIZATION EDITORS

There are on the Hill at the present time a great many organizations. These organizations range in size from the small-sized state clubs to the well populated literary societies.

It seems to be a favorite practice of all of these organizations at the time of their election of officers to elect an editor. In the filling of this office very little thought seems to be given as to its importance.

This is found to be more the case in the literary societies than in any other organization. Each society elects a different editor every two or three months. These same societies have seen the inadvisability of electing a treasurer at each election, but they have never considered the election of only one editor a year.

About the time an editor has become efficient in his work, along comes another election and a new editor takes office. Thus the experience of the old editor is lost and both the society and the paper loses by the change.

The Echo has a section devoted entirely to the interests of the societies. If the articles written by the editors of the societies are put together in a hap-hazard manner the value of this section deteriorates.

The proper plan for the societies would be to elect an editor for the entire year. This editor would occupy a permanent position on the staff along with the other departmental editors. This change probably could not take place immediately, but the societies should consider the advantage of electing one editor for the entire year.

CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL

If a casual observer should look over the campus of Maryville College from some high point he would at once be struck by its great possibilities as a beauty spot. The magnificant trees are well arranged and highly ornamental. The buildings are pleasingly constructed and conveniently arranged. The gently sloping hill and the background of woodland could hardly have been better arranged by a landscape gardener. The only thing that seems to mar the beauty of the scene is the great number of paths that run hither and thither like so many tangled ribbons.

This year the paths seem to be more numerous than ever before. No doubt the students are putting into practice that old axiom: ''A straight line is the shortest distance between two points'' However, in this case it is put to a poor use.

Every year there is a ''Save our Sod'' campaign. Enthusiasm soars to great heights for awhile and the campus presents a neat and clean appearance. But when interest dies the students return to their old paths.

The past summer has been an unusually dry one for this community but now that we have been blessed with rain the grass has begun to take on a cheerful greenness, and if it should be allowed to grow, in a few weeks the campus would be beaufied materially. There are walks on the campus to take the student wherever he wishes to go and if they are used the necessity for cutting across the grass will be eliminated. So remember the eleventh commandment: ''Don't walk on the grass''.

AMALGAMATION

At the beginning of each school year there are a great many problems confronting the young folk of Maryville College. One need not go far or search deeply to discover the existence of problems that face students. They are apparent to the casual observer.

By no means least among the problems of students is that of assimilation. There is no little responsibility on the hands of both new and old students in this matter. The old students must concern themselves with assimilating the new students, while those who are here for the first time must put themselves in the attiude to be best assimilated by the student body, and it is highly desirable that both apply themselves in such a manner as to assure a sound and healthy organization. Out of the present chaos must come a smooth running, well-organized and properly functioning body, capable of taking care of our collective needs and keeping up Maryville's time-honored traditions.

Needless to say, the heavier of the burdens is the lot of the old students—those of our number who have themselves been assimilated by their predecessors and who having been initiated into Maryville's ways have become an important cog in the wheel. It is the plain duty of all such to assist the new students in every way possible, and this assistance should be gladly and cheerfully given. Freshman days perhaps seem far away now but a little reminiscence recalls them. Not one upper classman can deny that the start he made as a freshman and the aid and inspiration he received from others has had a vital and determining influence on his whole college career. The subtle influences that guided and decided for us in freshman days still persists and will be the determining factor in many lives. And so, remembering our own freshman days, let's each and all do our very best by the new students. Let's give them the glad hand of cordial welcome.

New students can simplify matters materially if they can forget that they have lately been high school seniors and remember that they are now college freshmen. Speaking figuratively they have come from the highest rung of the high school ladder to the lowest rung of the college ladder. And it is their duty to themselves and their fellow-students to govern themselves accordingly. Those of them who are wise need little prompting and those who are not will soon 'get wise'.

It is the earnest wish of every Maryvillian that the new and the old students unite and amalgamate and so produce a bigger, better Maryville. —R. C.

J'EVER
Notice the rank and
File as they come flocking
Out of chapel because they
Seem to always be in
A rush and with
About one out of every
Fifty keeping time.
Then again the mating of
Boys and girls seems
To be ill chosen
Because the tall
Boys always get the short
Girls and the short
Boys always get
The tall girls
About noticing this assortment
J'EVER?

NUMBER SIX

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Who said it ain't gonna rain no more?

—MC—

Osvald says that nature has surely enforced the eighteenth amendment this past summer.

—MC—

Now that the monitors and deans have commenced functioning again, one is almost afraid to cut his wisdom teeth.

—MC—

The Freshmen can now organize: Jesse Pierce has returned to school.

—MC—

DUMB DORA
Oh play a dirge
For Goldilocks
She put her mail
In the waste paper box.

—MC—

PAGE MR. DARROW

Talking about evolution, the problem that perplexes most college students is the origin of specie.

—MC—

It is not surprising that some students get stumped digging out Latin roots.

—MC—

Do they have the telescope in the college seal in order to see those college stars one hears so much about?

—MC—
Pray say a word
For Alla Same
He got him a girl
Before the U. T. game.

—MC—

PULLING THE WOOL OVER HIS EYES

In trying to procure a sheepskin, a college man often succeeds in getting only a professor's goat.

—MC—

Roly: Why does a blush creep over a girl's face?

Poly: Because if it ran it would raise too much dust.

—MC—

Teacher: (in English class): Mary, there is no use in laughing so loudly.

Mary M.: No'm, but I was laughing up my sleeve, and there was a hole in the elbow.

—MC—

Getting up in the air over some of your profs does not indicate that you are getting a higher education.

—MC—

RATHER DAMP

Jimmie Holland almost got drowned last night. The pillow slipped, the bed spread, and he fell through the mattress into the spring.

—MC—

Trigger and Defoe say the race is neck'n neck so far.

—MC—

Wallace: ''I think I'll sue that English instructor for libel''.

Davis: ''What for?''

Wallace: ''She wrote on my essay, 'Your antecedents are bad and your relatives are very poor'.''

—MC—

Experience is what you get when you are looking for something else.

—MC—

Gerald Bell: ''I have an idea''.

Bill Rodgers: ''Be good to it. It is in a strange place.''

—MC—

An optimist is one who has the heels on his dancing pumps straightened while in Maryville.

—MC—

Freshmen math students should be well up on the sines of the times.

—MC—

Pale-faced students were once the emblem of wisdom, but now they indicate the presence of a nearby drug store.

—MC—

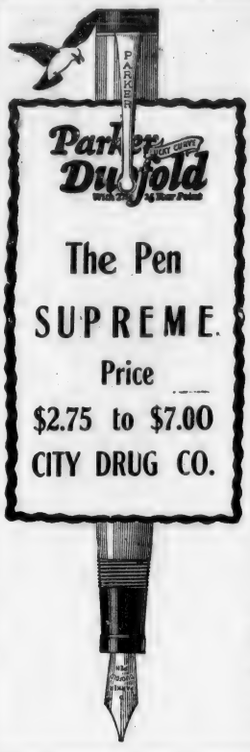
MOTHER SHOULD DO SEWING

Says a new student in a letter home: ''The meals at Pearsons are just like mother makes''.

—MC—

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

Some of you may think you are a whole gymnasium, but you may find out after awhile that you are only dumb-bells.



HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
PALACE

Thursday and Friday
Richard Dix in THE LUCKY DEVIL. Also comedy.

Saturday
LET'S GO GALLAGHER, all star cast. Also Chapter 5 of Riddle Rider.

Monday and Tuesday
NIGHT LIFE OF NEW YORK with Rod La Rocque, Ernest Torrence and Dorothy Gish.

Wednesday
EVERY MAN'S WIFE with Dorothy Phillips and Elaine Hammerstein. Comedy ''Hello Baby''. International News and Sportlight

Thursday and Friday
THE UNHOLY THREE with Lon Chaney. Comedy ''Looking For Sally''.

Coming Sept. 28, 29, 30
Harold Lloyd in THE FRESHMAN.

Lewis Veech, ex-captain of basket ball who has been in Maryville for the past two weeks returned to his home in Decatur, Illinois. Mr. Veech will enter the University of Illinois at an early date.

HANNAH'S
LEADERS IN MEN'S WEAR

MORTON'S TAXI SERVICE
Rent a Ford and Drive It Yourself. We have Roadsters, Coupes and Touring Cars. Located next door to Knox Ellis Filling Station—700 College Street. Good Cars, Careful Drivers and Lowest Prices in Town. Our passengers are protected by the best insurance that money can buy. Open day and night. Both Phones 71

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Leads in Quality and Service
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Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass
Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

Sheaffer Pens **Eastman Kodaks**

School Supplies of all Kinds

BEST SODA FOUNTAIN SERVICE IN TOWN

BIRCHFIEL & McMAHAN

" The Convienant Corner "

Alpha Sigma

There are several tihngs a Literary Society stands for such as: Friendship, Training in Literary work, and Oration, Debate; yes, even Music and Athletics have a place on the program of a good literary society.

The Alpha Sigma Literary Society endeavors to make use of all its talents along the lines mentioned above, still more more, it emphasizes the training of inexperienced students. As a result, freshmen and newcomers always have ample opportunity to take part in the weekly programs which fact is a decided help to them in their classroom work.

The first meeting will be held Saturday, September 19, 1925 at 6:45 p.m. at the Alpha Sigma Hall third floor Anderson Hall. To this meeting all the new students as well as the old ones are cordially invited. A short but good program will be presented, afterwhich a reception will be held, during which all the new students will have ample opportunity to get acquainted with the members of the Alpha Sigma. Of course, refreshments wil be served in true Alpha Sigma style.

Program

Invocation - - Ernest Frei
Alma Mater - - The Society
Welcome Address - Dewey Eitner
Music - - - Alpha Sigma Quartet
Reading - - - Gordon Jeffries
Alpha Sigma Advance - - -
Maynard Layman

—Alpha Sigma Editor

Athenian

Fellows, here's something you don't want to miss.

The Athenian Literary Society opens its year's work with an open air meeting in the college woods. A special invitation is extended to all, especially to the new men. Athenian welcomes all new men, and hopes that you will be interested in our society, for we are interested in you. A good program is arranged which is as follows:

Reading - - - Paul Meikle
Monkey Debate: Resolved that man sprung from monkey; Affirmative, Dexter Graybeal; Negative, Robert Carr.
Athenian and Life - Joe Gamble
Athenian - - ''Shorty'' Cragan
Selection - - Athenian Orchestra
President's Address - L. E. Milling

Following this short and snappy program, when the monkey question has been decided we will all wage ''monkey warfare'' on the eats that will be in store for us.

Everybody out—a good time—good eats—bring a friend. Let's go!

Bainonian

New girls! Do you know who your Bainonian Peanut Shell is? Perhaps she is keeping you guessing. But every Bainonian wants to be a Bainonian Peanut Shell for every new girl. Our every thought is for you. We want you to make Bainonian your college home. You are welcomed to our hall on the second floor, Pearsons. It is at your disposal most of the time.

Bainonian's purpose is to make every new girl happy and successful in her college life. We are here to serve you and we want you to feel free to ask any Bainonian to help you in any thing. Bainonian's pass word is, Service.

Bainonian and Theta have a joint meeting Saturday night. A good program has been planned and not a single new girl will want to miss it. Every new girl out!

—Bainonian Editor.

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. will meet on the second floor of Thaw Hall Sunday at 4:45 p. m. The subject will be ''Wide Open Windows''. Are you content with old friends, old thoughts and old ideals, or are your windows wide open for the valuable experiences of college life?

There will be special music and reading, too.

New girls are especially invited to become a part of Y. W. Old girls come out and show your loyalty.

Among the Knoxville visitors on the hill this week were Mrs. Chas. H. Blake, Mrs. J. T. Stephens, and Mrs. W. F. Edington, who were guests of their daughters, Ruth Blake, Frances Stephens, and Vivian Edington. Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Stephens attended the Nu Gamma Sigma hike and supper in the college woods on Monday.

Mary Anderson, a member of the Freshmen class, has returned to her home in Divernon, Illinois, because of a nervous breakdown. She plans to return to Maryville for the second semester, if her health will permit her to do so.

Due to the serious injury of her knee, Beulah West has been unable to continue her studies, and has returned to her home in Kenton, Tennessee.

How is your supply of

STATIONERY

After getting settled down at school the first thing is to write to the home folks and friends, telling them all about it.

We have just received a shipment of beautiful box and pound paper and envelopes. It will be a pleasure to show them to you.

Peoples 264 **Martin's Drug Store** Peoples 264

Opp. Southern Depot

GIRLS If it is shoes with " STYLE " and " Lots of Snap " to them, just see us. All the new ones, all the time.

Our hiking outfits are also here.

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Call us for your Fruits, Candies, Drinks and Salads

Home-made Salads and Oil Dressing—always Fresh and ready for the very best Sandwiches. To try these is to became a regular customer—Let's start right now.

(Made by Ralph Spraker)

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

We are now Prepared to Serve You as you would like to be Served—Give us a Trial
SERVICE BARBER SHOP
Everett & Parkins, Props.

REAGANS CAFE

GO OUT BY THE GYM

And strait ahead two blocks to

EMERT'S STORE

Cakes, Cahdy and Sandwitches

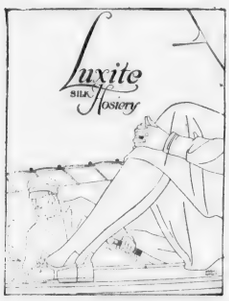
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NEXT MONDAY
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IS THE DAY.
AT
BADGETT-COSTNER DRUG STORE
Don't fail to stop in. If you do fail you'll miss it. ONE DAY ONLY



WELCOME STUDENTS

We appreciate your patronage and any time we can be of service to you it will be a pleasure to do so. GIRLS, we are showing a complete line of LUXITE HOSIERY in all the new fall shades, every pair guaranteed. If they don't wear return them for a new pair.

Priced 98c to $2.00

Badgett Store Co.
Maryville, Tenn.

Proffitt's The Best Place to Trade Proffitt's

FALL SHOES





Smartly dressed women know that the Fall Mode is best at its beginning. And now that September is here, with Autumn Footwear tip-toeing smartly into town via. Proffitt's, it's time to get busy. We know you'll like the new Shoes, come in and convince yourself. Pictured, one of the new models, the Turn style, and priced reasonably at only - - - - - - $7.95

School Oxfords for the Snappily Dressed Young Ladies

Patents, 3 eye tie for - - - - - $6.50
Tan Calf Oxfords (Alligator Trim) - - $6.95
Tan Calf Blucher Oxfords for - - - - - $4.95
Tan Calf, 3 eye tie for - - - - - $6.50
Blucher Oxfords for - - - - - - $6.00
Tan Brog. Oxfords for - - - - - - $4.95

Proffitt's The Best Place to Trade Proffitt's

NEW RULINGS IN FOOTBALL ENUMERATED

(Continued from page one)

ball. 4th. Interference by side making forward pass. 5th. Intentionally throwing pass to ground. 6th. Roughing the kicker. 7th. Unsportsmanlike conduct, abusive language. 8th. Side line coaching.

Loss of a "down":—1st. Interference by side making pass; 2nd. Illegal or incomplete pass. 3rd. Forward pass going out of bounds.

Loss of ball:—1st. Illegal use of hands when neither side is in possession of ball. 2nd. Ball kicked out of bounds. 3rd. Interference by defensive team in case of forward pass. 4th. Incomplete pass on fourth down. 5th. Off-side player touching ball. 6th. Forward pass touched by illegal player of possessor's side. 7th. Failure to gain ten yards in four downs.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB IS BEING REORGANIZED

(Continued from page one)

there is the annual home concert which all Maryville looks forward to each year and for which the club is especially noted. To take part in any one of these concerts is indeed an honor to any man.

The members of last year's club who are back are: Raymond Anderson, President; and Walter Matthews, first tenors; Dewey Eitner, Robert Bishop, James Brown, and J. Leslie Bell, second tenors; Clinton Puff and Chas F. Webb, first basses; Albert Cook, W. B. Jones and Edward Hamilton, Manager, second basses.

With these as a nucleus and the new men who look very promising, the directress and officers are quite sure that the Glee Club of this year will mean more to its personnel and to the College than any club has ever meant in the past.

The club can and will mean a great deal to old Maryville, so, come on new men and try out. Everyone has the same chance and if you make the club you will never be sorry of it.

ECHO CONTEST TO BE JUDGED BY JOURNALIST

(Continued from page one)

Tribune who will pick the winning story from those which are given to him.

Mr. Owens stated that if these stories contain good enough material, the best ones will be printed in the Journal and Tribune.

This is the first time in the history of the Echo that a contest of his kind has taken place. This contest offers an opportunity to some student who is a skillful writer, and who is interested in journalism, to obtain a place on the staff. Every student is urged to submit a story. The contest is primarily for the benefit of those students who are unknown as writers to the general student body.

CRITERION QUARTETTE TO BE FIRST LYCEUM

(Continued from page one)

"By the Waters of Minnetonka".

The last number, De Jen and Company, comes to Maryville in March. Their program will be an interesting one treating the modern indulgence in spiritualism, supernatural phenomena, etc.

Tickets for the Criterion Male Quartette performance on October 5th will be issued and will be on sale near the close of next week.

The lyceum course of Maryville College is one of the most educational of recreations offered at any time during the year. Every student should arrange his course so that each number can be attended.

LAST WEEK OF TRAINING FOR OPENING GAME

(Continued from page one)

looking in good condition. Ex-Captain Hamilton also has just gotten in from Tacoma, Washington where he has been working as a plummer. He seems to be in good condition. The foot ball field sure looked natural with Ham and Shorty McCall exchanging punts.

Shorty McCall has been unable to use his right arm for the past week on account of a boil. But true to the saying, "You can't keep a good man down" Shorty has reported for practice every day.

Pat Shores was unable to attend practice for a few days last week on account of the loss of a tooth which has given him a good deal of trouble. However, he is out now and wonders are expected of him soon.

McWhirter and Shimmie Brown are suffering from injured shoulders caused by tackling the dummy and falling on the ball.

All these men are improving fast and expect to be in good condition for the first game of the season with Kentucky State next Saturday.

THE WEBB STUDIO

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"The Best Service is Self Service"

Good things to eat—Come and look through our store

Senior Representatives

At a meeting held of the senior class Tuesday four girls and four boys were elected to represent that class in the Student Council.

From this number the president of the Student Council will be chosen.

The girls chosen are: Ruby Harrison, Jean Hagood, Ruth Ellis and Katherine Franklin. The boys elected are: Edsall, Anderson, Gillingham and Allen.

The other classes will hold elections for the council in the near future.

BEAT KENTUCKY STATE

The Highland Echo

BEAT KENTUCKY STATE

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPT. 25, 1925 NO. 3

WELL KNOWN QUARTETTE TO BE AT CHAPEL

First Lyceum of Season Given On Monday, October 5th. At 8:00 p. m.

PERSONNEL OF QUARTET

Secured Through Piedmont Lyceum Bureau of Asheville.

On Monday evening, October 5, at 8:00 o'clock the Criterion Male Quartette of New York City will furnish the first lyceum entertainment of the season. The services of the quartette have been secured through the Piedmont Lyceum Bureau.

Maryville is fortunate in securing entertainers of such merit. The quartette which has for many years been considered standard all over the country is making its initial tour of the south. The press is full of commendation for these artists wherever they have appeared.

These musicians are famous not only for their personal appearances but also for the phonograph records they have made. They have sung for Victor, Edison, Emerson Brunswick and Gennett record-producing companies. Their records are very popular and in great demand.

The personnel includes Messrs. John Young, Frank Mellor, George Reardon and Frederick Thomas.

Mr. Young has had a number of appearances with the New York Oratorio Society. In each of these appearances, as in all others, he has been eminently successful. He has received the highest commendation from all his audiences. A St. Paul critic says of Mr. Young: ''His singing is very intelligent and his voice most musical.''

Mr. Mellor has the distinction of having been tenor soloist at the Old First Church on Fifth Avenue, New York where Mr. William C. Carl is organist. Mr. Mellor has a

(Continued on page three)

JOINT MEETING OF Y. M.--Y. W. SUNDAY

Interesting Musical Program To Be Given In The Chapel on Sunday.

The first joint meeting of the two Christian Associations will be held on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in Voorhees Chapel. A cordial invitation is extended to every student to be present and enjoy the excellent program prepared. The music committees of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. have arranged a good program.

Program

Opening Song
Scripture Reading, Elizabeth Hoyt
Prayer, Charles Johnson
Violin Solo, Julian Johnson
Reading, Vera Scales
Vocal Solo, Miriam Williams
Piano Solo, Wilbur Franklin
Cornet Duet, Jesse Pierce and Clifford Drake
Violin Solo, Margaret Crowder
Reading, Gordon Jeffries
Vocal Solo, Raymond Anderson
Piano Solo, Lucy Horton
Selection, Mixed Quartet
Benediction

Shoot the shouts! Roar the laughs! Rush to the goal of thrills! With Harold Lloyd in THE FRESHMAN.

FOOT BALL GAMES TOMORROW

Maryville vs. Kentucky at Lexington
Alabama vs. Union at Tuscaloosa
Georgia Tech vs Oglethorpe at Atlanta
Mercer vs Georgia at Macon
Tulane vs. Louisiana College at New Orleans
Virginia vs. Hamp-Sidney at at Charlottesville
Sewanee vs Bryson at Sewanee
V. P. I. vs Black. College at Blacksburg
V. M. I. vs Emory and Henry at Lexington
Auburn vs Birmingham Sou. at Birmingham
W. and L. vs Pittsburg at Pittsburg

SENIOR GATHERING IS WELL ATTENDED

Mrs. McIlvaine Plays Hostess To Large Number of Senior Class

On last Friday evening about forty seniors were entertained at the home of Mrs. McIlvaine on the Wilkinson Pike.

Quality, not quantity! Small but mighty! These are the terms one might easily apply to this year's senior class. If the pep shown there is a fair sample of what they'll have this coming year, great things may be expected. The peppiness exhibited may have been due to the large quantities of cider consumed by each and every senior.

Under its mellowing influence the seniors gamboled on the green with the joyous abandon of childhood. It was fun to see various and venerable Jacobs vainly pursue their elusive Rachels. And it was surprising to find how many seniors hesitated not to express an aversion to their neighbors.

Then when the campfires blazed forth, there was no mistaking the summons to eat. It was discovered that a recipe for a delectable sandwich reads: one bun, one hot dog well roasted on the end of a stick, a generous smearing of mustard and two pickles. Such sandwiches taste best when followed immediately by delicately browned marshmallows.

When every senior had tucked away more of these viands than any normal person could possibly consume, he lifted his voice in song and yell of good-night. When the court house clock sounded eleven over the town, its last chime was lost in the snores of sleeping seniors.

CLASS ELECTIONS

The sophomore class met Wednesday to elect two class officers.

Louis Reed, who was elected president last year, failed to return and Wilbur Franklin the vice president was elected president. George Crawford was elected vice-president of the class to fill the place vacated by Franklin.

On last Tuesday the junior class met and elected their council members. There were six places to be filled, evenly divided between the men and women. Those elected were of the girls: Christine Rockett, Anna Vanderslice and Elizabeth Keown; of the boys: Merle Marshall, John Crawford and Albert Cook.

First down! When the first scene flashes on and all grouches are ''off side'' in THE FRESHMAN.

STUDENT BODY RATIFIES THREE NEW ARTICLES

Representatives To Be Elected From Entire Class in The Future.

PRESIDENT PRO TEMPORE

All Council Members To Be Elected in The Fall of The Year.

At a meeting of the student body in the chapel Wednesday morning three amendments to the constitution of the Student Council were passed.

Up to this time the president of the student council has been elected from the junior members of the council in the spring of the school year prior to that in which he was to take office. Now, however, the amendment provides for the election of a president pro tempore. This allows the incoming freshman class a voice in the election of president.

The president of the Council will be chosen when all of the classes have elected their representatives.

Amendments

Substitute for Article IV, Section 1.

Representatives to the Council shall, in all classes, be elected from the entire class body, rather than from certain alphabetical groups.

Substitute for Article VI, Section 2.

Four weeks prior to the close of the academic year the Council shall elect a president pro tempore from the Junior class representatives to serve until the permanent president is elected for the following school year.

Substitute for Article VI, Section 3.

Immediately upon their election in the fall, the president pro tempore shall call the members of the new Council together for the purpose of electing the officers.

In THE FRESHMAN— Mirth! Joy! Gladness!— and something else, that sweeps you off your feet with nejoyment!

On Saturday, October 3rrd. Miss Clara Bowman ex-'27 will be married to Mr. John Carter of Knoxville. The marriage will take place at the Trinity Methodist Church of Knoxville and will be attended by many Maryville friends of Miss Bowman's.

Rushing, chuckling, smashing, dashing along the field of mirth— Harold Lloyd in THE FRESHMAN.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, THE 26TH
3:30 p. m.—Maryville vs. Kentucky, at Lexington
6:45 p. m.—Meeting of all literary societies.
SUNDAY, THE 27TH
10:30 a. m.—Church at all churches.
4:30 p. m.—Joint Meeting of Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A'
7:00 p. m.—Vesper serivces in the chapel
TUESDAY, THE 29TH
Meeting of the Freshman Class for election of officers

THE FRESHMAN a gridiron haven of hilarity.

THIS IS A NEW ONE

Harold Lloyd is not the only fresh freshman. He has his rivals on College Hill. Once during the first few days of registration, a long, angling, sleek haired, downy-faced freshman, wearing golf knickers and stockings with varicolored stripes running rings around them stalked jauntily into Carnegie Hall. He swaggered up to a man who was standing in the hallway, and thrust his traveling bag into his hands. ''Here's a dime. Take this to my room, porter'' he squealed. The supposed porter was the proctor.

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN AT SNAPPY MEETING

Much Enthusiasm Is Shown In Chapel Wednesday Evening.

Maryville pep soared to great heights Wednesday evening when the pep committee conducted the first meeting of the season. The best of the old yells and songs resounded through the chapel—as well as some new ones. Almost the entire school atended the meeting.

As soon as the crowd had collected at the chapel the pep committee took charge and directed the overflowing enthusiasm into certain definite channels.

Professor Howell, faculty representative on the pep committee was called to the platform by Head Cheerleader Cragan, immediately after ''Dear Old Maryville'' had been sung, Prof. Howell told of the pep that had existed in former years and of some great victories that had been won by pep. He then urged the necessity of an abundance of pep for the present season. His address was followed by enthusiastic applause.

Cragan then led some hearty cheers. The college songs were played by Miss Horton and led by Messrs. Cook and Anderson.

''Shimmie'' Brown came to the platform next and made a touching and impressive address.

In the course of the evening two new songs were introduced. One was set to the tune of a song used by Iowa State College. Miss Horton played the song several times and the crowd, not having the words, hummed the tune. The other new song was a pep couplet introduced by Cook.

Just before the close of the meeting Captain Joe Gamble was literally thrust onto the platform—and poured forth a stream of eloquent wisdom.

The meeting broke up amid great enthusiasm.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

A goodly number of members were present at the first meeting of the Ministerial Association on last Wednesday evening in Bartlett Hall.

A good program was given featured by a reading by Paul Meikle Arthur Sargis gave a sermon report.

A special speaker will address the Association next Wednesday. The meetings are held at 6:30 p. m. in Bartlett. All men who are interested are invited to attend.

What a team! What a theme! What a scream! Harold Lloyd in THE FRESHMAN.

HIGHLANDERS TO OPEN SEASON AT LEXINGTON

Team in Good Condition For The Opening Game Tomorrow

MARS HILL NEXT

Twenty Men Are To Be Taken On The First Trip Of Year.

With the third week of work behind them the Maryville Highlanders, in splendid physical condition, have started scrimmage in earnest. For the past week strenuous workcuts have been taking place with the men playing as if they were playing the game in earnest.

Five elevens have been rigged out and have been scrimmaging all week.

It was a wise move to obtain another coach this year. For it would have been impossible to give each man necessary attention with less than two tutors on the job continually.

Though Maryville has no trainer the squad is in good condition, and due to the fact that Coach Honaker looks them over every day, they are entering their first game with very few injuries.

It is impossible as yet to tell just what eleven men will start the game with Kentucky State tomorrow. Probably twenty men will make the trip—and it is likely that the entire twenty will see service in the battle.

Mars Hill comes next week with an excellent eleven, but one that should not cause the Orange and Garnet any undue concern. The week afterward, however, October 10th in Knoxville, the Highlanders must put forth every effort, for it will be no child's play to conquer the Orange and White on their own grounds.

Josh Proffitt, the big boy from North Carolina is certainly tearing holes in the line this year. He has been shifted from a guard position to that of tackle. If he goes as

(Continued on page four)

FEATURE CONTEST WILL SOON CLOSE

First Two Stories Entered Will Be Printed By Echo.

The ''feature story'' contest of the Highland Echo is drawing toward a close.

A little over a week remains in which the stories can be turned in.

The contest closes Monday, October 5th, at 7:00 p. m. No stories will be entered after this date. From all appearances a large number of stories will be entered.

In order to encourage the students to get in their stories early, the Echo will print the first two turned turned in, regardless of their quality.

This contest is open to all, and every student is urged to submit a story. The story that will be given the greatest consideration will be the one that will interest the students.

It's ''ten to go'' you'll laugh you head off at Harold Lloyd in THE FRESHMAN.

Miss Evelyn E. Norton of New York City arrived on the Hill last Saturday. Miss Norton is in charge of the girls' physical training classes.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College

Subscription - $1.25 per annum

Entered as second-class matter on November 11, 1915, at the post office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879

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MANAGERIAL STAFF
George Gillingham - *Bus. Manager*

IS IT POSSIBLE?

Maryville College is gradually coming into its own in every branch of school life. We are an accredited school. Our athletics are of the highest rank, and we are hard to beat in forensics. There is however, one important branch of the student activities that has been neglected for some time. That is the college paper.

In the past few years the college has doubled in size, the preparatory department has been dispensed with and in every way the college has been progressing. With the advent of new conditions, new systems in regard to student activities must be introduced. The college paper is one of these.

At the present time the entire student body elects an editor and he is responsible for the putting out of the college paper. If he puts out a good paper, that is so much to his credit. But on the other hand if he puts out a poor paper the school as a whole loses by the process. The editor chooses his staff and if he gets a good working crowd he is lucky—but if he gets a bunch that merely want their names in the paper, everybody loses. In order that the paper may grow year by year and each succeeding staff to profit by the experiences of the previous staff, a permanent organization should be established.

There are many students in Maryville who propose to take up Journalism as their vocations. These students would be greatly benefitted if they could have practical work while they are taking their preparatory course. As the organization now stands there are no facilities for caring for these students except insofaras these persons are known to the editor.

The Echo should have a permanent staff which would continue from year to year except as vacancies occur because of graduation or other reasons. Students who desire to become members of the staff should be allowed to commence when they are freshmen. They could be given light assignments of work and as they progress they would be promoted. This would give every student who so desired a chance to try practical newspaper work. The editor would be chosen from the members of the staff, by the staff or by a committee.

TO FRESHMEN

Just now when the class of 1929 is just beginning the first of its four years of college work is the time for definite organization. It is imperative that the class organize and it is to be hoped that it will do so in such a manner as to insure to itself a firm guiding hand and a well organized whole. All upper classmen know how important it is that a class organize smoothly and efficiently.

In choosing a president there are several things that freshmen should keep in mind. They should choose one who they feel sure has the interests of the class at heart and who is willing to work, for a class presidency is by no means an easy or an irresponsible job. Moreover, the class should elect a president who can be relied upon to do the work entrusted to him. Another qualification that a class president should have is will power. One who is to guide his classmates through the troublulous first year of college life must be one who has the power to say "no". He must not be one who will allow himself to be led by others and cajoled into doing things. These are only a few of the characteristics that a successful class president must have.

And it is to their own advantage that the freshmen organize early. They cannot take their proper place in the student body until they do become organized.

Realizing the disadvantage that new freshmen are put to by their lack of acquaintances, a committee has nominated certain members for the several offices. This does not mean, however, that the class officers must be chosen from those nominated. On the contrary, any number of nominations may be made from the floor on the day of the election. These names are offered merely as suggestions and will exclude none. Everyone is to have an equal chance. Anyone may be nominated from the floor for any office in the list.

Every freshman should be present at the election for it pertains as much to one as to another.

—R. C.

THIS WEEK IN ECHO TWO YEARS AGO

Coach Hanoker predicts big year in foot-ball with opening game of season with Mars Hill one week off.

A pep meeting was announced for the following Friday.

Dr. Wilson addresses the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday on the subject 'Upward Calls''.

Miss Catherine Wilkinson is transferred from the preparatory department of the school to teach in the college. Miss Wilkinson will have charge of the French Classes.

Miss Elizabeth Bassel, after taking a special course at the University of Cincinnati during the past summer, will assist Miss Hale in teaching the piano classes.

Miss Carmen Park of the Class of '19 returns to the college to teach psychology.

Miss Almira Jewell was transferred from the preparatory department of the college to take charge of the History Classes of the school.

Miss Caroline Crawford comes to Maryville to head the Voice Department. Miss Crawford comes to us from Sweet Briar College, Virginia, where she has been the head of the vocal department of that school.

Dr. Wilson tells of his experiences as a student at Maryville 50 years ago.

Class football games are being arranged for by the Y. M. C. A.

The rule of THE FRESHMAN forbids anybody keeping a straight face.

Put this under your pillow and sleep on it—Harold Lloyd in THE FRESHMAN is at his funniest.

Miss Mary Nuchols who spent last year in Carson-Newman College has returned to Maryville to graduate with the Class of '26.

Ruth Phillips, who is attending the University of Tennessee this year, was the guest of her friends on the Hill Saturday and Sunday.

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Hollingsworth Elmer and Johnston Candies
SODA FOUNTAIN COMPLETE
BADGETT-COSTNER CO.
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HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

One cut that can't be excused is cutting across the grass.

—MC—

Young Chauncey is now using the slide rule to do his mathematical computations. Merely substituting one piece of wood for another.

—MC—

A straight line is the shortest distance between a question and a recitation.

—MC—

Could it be possible that golf sox are sox that have run nine holes.

—MC—

Since the Revival of Learning there must have been a lot of backsliders.

—MC—

Our hat is off
To Larry Wirt:
He nevers calls
His girl 'the skirt''.

—MC—

A DEEP SUBJECT

Peggy: "I had a fall last night which rendered me unconscious for six hours.''

Peg: "Oh, you poor dear. Where did you fall?''

Peggy: "I fell asleep.''

—MC—

Since we are going to have three doctors look after us this year, it is going to be a job to keep the appendix in our text-books.

—MC—

A question that is puzzling Zoology students is what kind of wings a humbug has.

—MC—

Kentucky may have her Wildcats, but Coach surely is a good animal tamer.

—MC—



MARYVILLE MARY says: She is a clever girl who can remember to call her regular fellow by his right name when she returns to school.

—MC—

A girl we like
Is Notta Saint;
She covers her face
With lots of paint.

—MC—

The homesick Baldwinite's idea of a relief map, is the face of that man from home.

—MC—

PAGE DADDY

No doubt some of these girls can remember when they used to get a shingle—And they didn't get it at a barber-shop.

BOYS--
The BOSTONIAN OXFORDS are here and we believe they will please you.
COLEMAN & MACKIE

L. A. Goddard Floral Co.
PALACE THEATRE BLDG.
Flowers in season
PHONE 680

Better Than The Best
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BARBER SHOP

"YE VANITY SHOPPE"
Mezzanine Floor First National Bank Bldg. People's Phone 688
First-class Hair Bobbing, Curling, Dressing and Shampooing
Experts in Eye-brow Arching, Facials, Hemstitching, Sewing
Mrs. Cates and Mrs. Evans, Props.

—MC—

Some of the girls don't like Maryville, while others have heard that some fellows think they are pretty.

—MC—

A FISHY QUESTION

Another one that is as puzzling to the same students is the question of what kind of wood tadpoles are made, and the use that is made of them.

—MC—

The answer is obvious. Tadpoles grow on beach trees and are used in making frogs for railway tracks.

—MC—

The calling that awaits most of the seniors is probably a calling down.

—MC—

The age of adolescence is when the girl begins to powder and the boy begins to puff.

—MC—

IN THE DARK

The hall-girl's ten o'clock song at Pearsons is "Wink 'em, Blink 'em and Nod''.

—MC—

There have been heard a lot of calls to service but up-to-date Big Ben has been proving the loudest.

—MC—

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

There are only 77 shopping days until Christmas.

—MC—

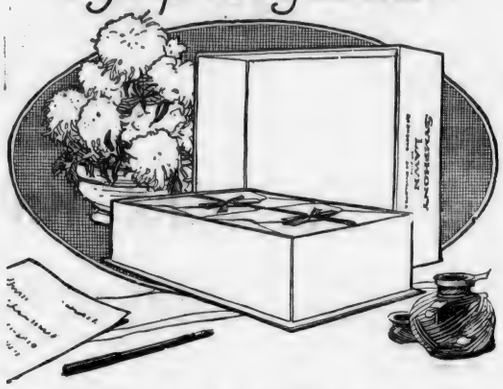
IF ANYONE HAS

Killed a pig,
Shot his wife,
Got married,
Borrowed a stamp,
Made a speech
Joined the army
Robbed a bank,
Bought a Ford
Sold a dog,
Lost his wallet,
Gone fishing.

Broken his neck,
Bought a house,
Committed suicide,
Shot a Cat,
Been away,
Come back home,
Moved his office,
Taken a vacation,
Been in a fight,
Got licked,

Has no oil stock,
Got rich,
Made a bad bet,
It's news—
Put it in the Echo box
In Anderson Hall.

Symphony Lawn



Look for the Water Mark

EVER pick up a sheet of writing paper so invitingly beautiful to the eye and the touch, that it seemed to say to your fingers, "You must write on me!"?

Symphony Lawn is just such a paper. It comes in three exquisite finishes and several smart tints. Sheets and envelopes in the newest shapes. Also correspondence cards to match. May we show you Symphony Lawn?

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We are now Prepared to Serve You as you would like to be Served—Give us a Trial
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Just think a private car at your service, day or night. Go where you please, costs but a few cents a mile. We have open and closed cars. Our prices are the lowest in town. Our transfer service is the best to be had. We specialize in hauling trunks. A special price on long trips.

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If you don't see him, telephone.

Peoples 264 **Martin's Drug Store** Peoples 264

Opp. Southern Depot

PERSONALS

Lucian Hamilton ex-'27, has been visiting in Maryville for some days. Mr. Hamilton will enter the University of Tennessee Medical School next week.

Hugh C. Clabough '24 is teaching at Louisville, Tenn. He is a frequent visitor on the Hill.

Miss Lillian Dorough has returned to school after spending a year at home. Miss Dorough was employed as a teacher in the schools of her home town.

Miss Virginia Sting of Columbus, Ohio was forced to give up her plans for re-entering Maryville by the serious illness of her mother. Miss Sting hopes to be able to return to Maryville at the beginning of the second semester.

The many friends of Jeannette Prickett will be glad to know that she has returned to Maryville for this year. Jeannette was secretary of the freshman class last year.

Miss Laura Belle Hale, head of the Music Department has arrived in Maryville and begun her work. Miss Hale was detained by the illness of her sister Mrs. Sting.

Miss Dorothy Roney of the class of last year is taking a six month's course of training in telephone work in New Jersey. After she completes her course Miss Roney will do social work among telephone employees.

Miss Helen Sweeton '25, is doing social work in New Jersey.

Miss Emma Carson who was unable to return to school because of ill-health will spend the winter in Knoxville.

Miss Mary Whittle '25 is taking a course in a Y. W. C. A. training school in New York.

Alice Nicol of the freshman class, has been ill for the past week, and has been in the hospital since last Friday. Her condition is improved and it is hoped that she will be able to return to classes this week.

LITERARY SOCIETY

Alpha Sigma

The Alpha Sigma Literary Society held its first meeting last Saturday night. Immediately after an interesting program a reception was held by the society, in order to allow the new men to become acquainted.

The program for the next meeting on Saturday, September 26, 1925 will be of equal if not superior quality. The main attraction will no doubt be the debate regarding the abolishment of the study of foreign languages at M. C. Each student in Maryville College has to have a certain number of hours of foreign languages in order to graduate. Some of the students are ''language-sharks'' and do not mind such requirements in the least, while others keep as far away as possible from foreign languages.

Four members of the Society will debate the reasons for and against foreign languages. Two of the contestants debated against U. T. last year, and their experience will help to make the battle all the more interesting.

The following is the program in detail:

Invocation—Mr. Puff
Alma Mater—Society
Reading—Mr. Hammond
Debate: Resolved, that the required study of foreign languages for college graduation be abolished.
Affirmative: Mr. Lockhardt, Mr. Jones; Negative: Mr. Wood, Mr. Rogers.
Vocal Solo—Mr. Crowder
Alpha Sigma Advance

The society cordially invites all new men to attend. Each man is invited to join and receive the benefit of training that will aid him in whatever he does either in school or without.

Theta Epsilon

Forget your troubles and let's be gay,
We'll study our lessons another day.
Let's go back to childhood, to fairyland
So come to Theta's open program
And you'll think life is grand.
We invite you to our program
On second floor of Thaw Hall,
And after the program—
Well that won't be all.
Everybody out for a good time
September 26—7:30

—*Theta Editor*

WELL KNOWN QUARTETTE TO BE AT CHAPEL

(Continued from page one)

strong and melodious voice which is described as being of ''Operatic Timbre most pleasing in quality and personally most ingratiating''.

Mr. Reardon has seen several seasons' service with the Musical Art Society, with which company he acted as premier soloist. One of the best known of his performances in Bach's ''Christmas Oratorio''. Mr. Reardon's enunciation is excellent and he sings with a quiet power that is unusual.

Mr. Thomas, bass soloist, has had ten years' experience in various of the most famous musical organizations of the country. The quality of his voice is said to be nothing short of remarkable.

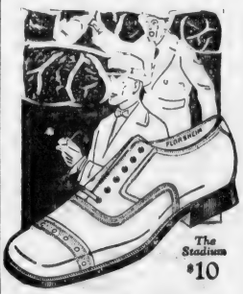
A varied and consistently entertaining program will be presented. All lovers of good music will be pleased with these singers and their program. Many favorite selections will be given.

The Piedmont Lyceum Bureau and the Maryville College Lyceum Committee take pride in presenting these distinguished artists.

Misses Emma Snediker and Rebecca Sewell are among those who have returned to Maryville after a year's absence spent in teaching.

Harold Lloyd in THE FRESHMAN will wake up a wooden Indian.

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TRAINED athletes can take long runs without weakening. Florsheim Shoes can take long walks without showing any *fatigue*. Stamina counts—in a shoe, as well as in a runner.

Badgett Store Co.
Maryville, Tenn.

PALACE
Mon., Tues., Wed.
Sept. 28, 29, & 30



Harold Lloyd
in
The Freshman

College Days Were a College "'Daze'' for Harold

—His name was Lamb, but they made him the goat of the college! He thought himself ''The Berries'' So did they—''Razz-berries''! Then the Big Game!
Also Larry Semon Comedy ''KID SPEED''.

Thursday and Friday
THE UNHOLY THREE with Lon Chaney, Mae Bush and Matt Moore. Also comedy ''Looking for Sally''.

Saturday
Hoot Gibson in SPOOK RANCH
Also chapter No. 7 of 'Riddle Rider''.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
Harold Lloyd in THE FRESHMAN. Also a Larry Semon comedy ''Kid Speed''.

Thursday and Friday
RUGGED WATER with Lois Wilson, Warner Baxter and Noah Beery.

Coming, Oct 5-6-7
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS.

COLLEGE MEMORY BOOKS

Sooner or later you will naturally buy a Memory Book as every one wants to keep a record of their College days. So why not buy now and keep the record as you go? We have them in Orange and Garnet colors. See our window display.

Nunnally and Norris Candies — Parker Pens

City Drug Co.

"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

Scrambles McReynolds Roy Fowler

See Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman" at the Palace Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

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Representative on the Hill

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Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

Home-made Salads and Oil Dressing—always Fresh and ready for the very best Sandwiches. To try these is to became a regular customer—Let's start right now.

(Made by Ralph Spraker)

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SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

Call us for your Fruits, Candies, Drinks and Salads

MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.

Launderer for Maryville College

Both Phones 53

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We apreciate your patronage and save you money.

WRIGHT'S 10C STORE

"Where a Little Money Goes a Long Way"

HIGHLANDERS TO OPEN SEASON AT LEXINGTON

(Continued from page one)

well in a game as he is in practice, it is a certainity the injured list of the opposing team will mount. Ex-Captain Hamilton will appear at the other tackle. This will make the third year for Ham at the tackle position.

Though Cartwright has been shifted to guard some the past week it is likely he will hold his old position as end again this year. Pat Shores will appear at the other end—and it seems as if these two fellows already have the positions cinched.

Four quarters are showing well, McCall, Crawford (Billie), Davis and Givens. However, it is likely that Shorty McCall, last year's quarter will call isgnals again this year.

Capt. Gamble and Doc. McCulloch have been working as full-backs, while J. Crawford, Bird, Clemens, Corky Crawford look good as half-backs.

It is still entirely too early to draw any definite conclusions about the team. The power and strength appear to be there. The coaches are putting forth every effort to teach the men and they seem to be working hard but much remains to be done.

The simplest plays have been mastered and a few complex and fake plays have been used to some extent. Ham and Shorty are improving in the way they boot the ball.

Saturday afternoon on the field in Lexington will tell what has been accomplished toward developing a foot ball team.

Maryville's team this year is lighter than has been for a number of years. The line averages about 175 while the back-field only pulls around 155. These light men have the pep and snap which would not likely be found in a heavier team. And as Coach says, "a willing worker with plenty of pep and snap who gets pleasure out of tackling makes the foot ball player".

All the last year's lettermen with an additional crew of the new men will probably make the trip to the blue-grass region. The lettermen are:

Hamilton
McCall
Shores
Proffitt
Holland
Brown, (Red)
Capt. Gamble
Stone
Cartwright
Crawford (John)

The new men are:

Clemens
Byrd
Puff
Harvey
McCulloch
Sneed
Davis
Geisland
Brown, J.
Gamble, F.

"THE FRESHMAN" the brightest twinkle of the Screen's Biggest Star.

STAGE JOHN

"Howja happen to get a date with that chorus girl?"

"Intimate friend of my grandfather when he was in school".

—(Purple Parrot)

Filled with Joyous Moments "Grandma's Boy" is a 'Freshie' that will rock you with Laughter!

He: "You should see the new altar in our church."

She: "Lead me to it".

THE FRESHMAN—a cascade of Laughter—and a' Tear Drop or Two!

GIRLS

You Will Want Becoming Knickers for Hiking and Tennis This Fall.



Tweed Knickers
$3.00 to $4.50

Khaki Knickers
$2.00

Bathing Suits
Jantzan $6.95

Bradley $5.00 to $6.65

PROFFITT'S

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"The Best Service is Self Service"

Good things to eat—Come and look through our store

HANNAH'S

LEADERS IN MEN'S WEAR

LYCEUM PROGRAM MONDAY

The Highland Echo

LET'S BEAT MARS HILL SATURDAY

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 2, 1925 NO. 4

ATHLETIC PROGRAM AS ANNOUNCED BY "YM" COMMITTEE

Elimination Sets For Tennis Tournament Begin Next Monday.

CLASS FOOTBALL NEXT

Cross-Country Meet to Take Place on Next Thanksgiving.

The first event on this program will be a tennis tournament open to all boys of Maryville College. It will be held next Monday, October fifth and all who expect to take part should hand in their names immediately to either Lamar Milling or Walter W. Buchanan.

There are quite a number of new players on the Hill, and this tournament should prove to be one of the most interesting ever arranged by the Y. M. C. A. Very likely, the winners will stand good chances for the varsity tennis team.

Foot Ball

Another item of interest will be inter-class football games. Those that were here last year will remember the battles that were tought by the four classes out on the foot ball field. The frays were marked by good plays and plenty of action. The student body showed its spirit in a most excellent way, each class cheering its respective team to the end of the game. The Y. M. C. A. hopes to repeat these interclass football games this year, and is now making arrangements for rules.

As last year the men playing on the regular squad will not be eligible to play. However, the rules have not yet been definitely fixed by the committee, consisting of Lamar Milling and John Crawford. Class Presidents, watch for further announcements, and select your team now. The earlier your team gets together, the better are the chances for your class to win.

Track

Two years ago, the Y. M. C. A. fostered a three mile cross-country run, which ended between halves at a football game. Plans are under way now to repeat this event on next Thanksgiving day, when Maryville plays Concord State on her home field. The run will wind up on the football field between halves, after which prizes will be awarded. Students thinking of entering this event should begin to train now. Rules regarding the run and more details will be given out later by the chairman of the Athletic Committee of the Y. M. C. A.

Fellows, here is your chance to break into the lime-light. Tennis players, football players and track men, should come out and make a name for themselves and your class.

FOOTBALL GAMES TOMORROW

- Maryville vs. Mars Hill, at Maryville
- Emory-Henry vs. Tennessee at Knoxville
- Alabama vs. Birmingham-Sou. at Tuscaloosa
- Georgia vs. Virginia at Athens
- Roanoke vs. Randolph-Macon at Salem
- Clemson vs. Auburn at Clemson
- L. M. U. vs. Cumberland at Harrogate
- Sewanee vs. Middle Tenn. at Sewanee
- V. M. I. vs Georgia Tech. at Atlanta
- Kentucky vs. Chicago at Chicago
- Illinois vs. Nebraska at Urbana
- Hiwassee vs. Tusculum at Tusculum
- W. and L. vs. Furman at Lexington
- Tulane vs. Missouri Univ. at New Orleans
- Vanderbilt vs. Henderson-Brown at Nashville
- Florida vs. Mercer at Jacksonville.

COLLEGE BAND TO REORGANIZE SOON

To Be Ready To Give Good Service At The Maryville-Tennessee Game.

NEW MEN NEEDED

Drake Calls a Meeting of Band Next Tuesday Evening at 6:30 P. M.

All members of last year's band and all new students who play wind instruments of any kind are requested to meet in Dr. Gillingham's classroom on the first floor of Anderson Hall at 6:30 p. m. next Tuesday. The meeting is for the purpose of reorganizing the band and trying out prospective members.

Clifford Drake, president-elect of the band expresses high hopes for this year's band. Although the band is at present without a director it is hoped that one will be procured shortly.

Members of last year's band who have returned are Frank Drinnen, Ray Nichols, and Jesse Pierce, cornetists; Clifford Drake and Joe Rhea, trombones; Cleland Calfee, saxaphone; Charles Hale, tubla; Troy Berrong, Lamar Milling and Max McCulloch, baritones.

A cordial invitation is extended to all new men who want to try out.

UNUSUAL MUSICALE TO BE PRESENTED BY VOICE CLASSES

"In Old Louisiana" To Be Given By The Voice Department.

FIRST AMATEUR OPERA

Miss Staater To Direct The Production of This Play.

Plans have been made and practice will start soon for the presenting of the first opera in the history of Maryville College by the students.

The expression and piano departments have presented plays and given recitals for many years, so the voice department in order to not be outdone has decided to present an Opera. The Glee Club and the Y. M. C. A. are to handle the business end of the program, so everything is in readiness for what promises to be one of the most entertaining features of the year.

The opera is taken from an old southern romance. The title of the play is "In Old Louisiana" written by May Hawes Dodge and John Wilson Dodge. These authors have also written "Miss Cherry-blossom", "The Gypsy Lover", "College Days" and other delightful comic operas.

"In Old Louisiana" perhaps the best of their many productions deals with an old time romance in the most southern of southern states, namely Louisiana. The plot is simple but full of action and variety. It deals somewhat of life on the Mississippi river. In the story are found all of the characters of the old time southern plantation life, including both the villain and heroine. The climax is reached with a beautiful tenor song of love entitled "Rose Wonderful Rose". Everyone knows the rest.

The quaint harmony of the choruses gives a background to the play that only a true southerner can really enjoy. The two main solos, "Rose Wonderful Rose" and "Love Brings a Song" are late song hits of a high standard. "Old Ned" and "Judy", two negro characters of the opera, bring out the old southern plantation negro life of fun and frolic, both in their songs and acting. The whole opera is full of entertainment and

(Continued on page three)

PHYSICAL CULTURE PROGRAM AT "YM"

Coach Honaker Is To Deliver Address To Y. M. C. A. Sunday.

Robert Bishop, the chairman of the Sunday meeting committee of the Y. M. C. A. has made arrangements for a most interesting meeting. Coach Honaker has agreed to talk to the students next Sunday afternoon at one o'clock on the subject: "The Value of Physical Efficiency".

Everybody who knows Coach Honaker knows also that he is indeed qualified to address the student body on physical efficiency, and those that have not yet had an opportunity to meet het coach have only to look at Maryville's football team to convince themselves that an hour of unusual interest is in store for them.

The meeting will begin promptly at one o'clock, and all the boys are cordially invited to come to Bartlett Hall and hear Maryville's coach. This address will be beneficial as well as interesting.

HIGHLANDERS SCORE FIRST AND HOLD U. OF KENTUCKY TO CLOSE SCORE IN DESPERATE STRUGGLE

Hamilton Most Conspicious Star of Game; Holland Blocks Punt Which Red Brown Recovers and Runs For Touchdown; Crawford Makes 50 Yard Run.

By scoring a touchdown in the last few minutes of play, the Kentucky State Wildcats defeated the wearers of the Orange and Garnet by a narrow margin, the score being 13-6.

Jimmie Holland blocked a Kentucky punt early in the first quarter which "Red" Brown recovered and by racing 30 yards to the Kentucky goal made Maryville's only touchdown of the game. There were no outstanding stars, for every man on the team played a stellar game.

Stone was unable to enter the game because of an injury received while on the train. Jimmie Holland however, filled his place admirably.

"Chick" Puff and "Red" Brown formed a stone wall at guard. Ex-Captain Hamilton and Josh Proffitt at tackle opened wagon roads through which our backfield ran for long gains. "Pat" Shores and "Gobo" Cartwright were the fleet ends who were sure death in running down under punts, as one Kentucky paper described them. McCall and Hamilton by a superior brand of punting kept the ball in Kentucky's territory a good portion of the time. Crawford and Clemens were a pair of backs that caused the Kentucky fans to take notice because of their brilliant end runs and shifty open field running.

Of the new men, Davis showed up especially well at quarter. Fred Gamble, Byrd and Harvey played a game on which they are to be complimented.

Play quarter by quarter follows:

FIRST PERIOD

Captain Gamble kicked off to Tracy on Kentucky's 10-yard line. Tracy returned the ball twenty yards to the 30-yard line. Tracy got three yards off left tackle. Smith punted thirty-five yards to McCall, who was downed by Phipps on Maryville's 42-yard line. Gamble got two at guard. McCall kicked forty-two yards out of bounds on Kentucky's 12-yard line. Smith punted to McCall on the 50-yard line. Two line plays failed to gain. Crawford got three yards at center. The Wildcats got the ball on their own 33 yard line when Hamilton failed at a field goal.

Smith's attempted punt was blocked and Brown picked the ball up on the 30-yard line, running for a touchdown. The try for extra

(Continued on page three)

Y. W. C. A. MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. for Sunday afternoon will be divided into seven discussion groups. The subjects will be "Value of Personality". Every girl is asked to watch the Y. W. posters, so that she will know which group to join.

All girls, old, and new, are invited to 'Y' that they might tell ohers just what they consider the Value of Personality.

MISS BUTCHER WILL DIRECT ORCHESTRA

Orchestra Meets on Next Friday In Chapel At 6:00 P. M.

SIX MEMBERS BACK

Prospects Are Bright For A Good Orchestra Again This Year.

The college orchestra is called to meet in the chapel next Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock for organization.

Last year the orchestra contained twelve members of whom only three graduated. The prospects are very bright for an exceptionally good orchestra this year. In the person of Miss Butcher the orchestra has a capable and efficient directress.

The orchestra furnishes the music for the mid-winter plays of the literary societies. In addition to this last year the orchestra gave a concert at Knoxville. All new students playing flutes, clarinets, violins, cornets or trombones are urged to try out for the orchestra.

The sudents who belonged to the orchestra last year that have returned are: Catherine Rule, Edith Taylor, Julian Johnson, Reba Millsaps, Eva Gowan and Clifford Drake.

Only Three More Days Remain In Which Students Can Enter Contest For Editor

Only three more days remain in which students can get in their stories for the Echo contest for "Feature Editor". So students get busy and let's see what you can do.

In a school the size of Maryville there ought to be some fine stories that will be interesting reading for the whole student body. There are no set rules in regard to what the subject matter must be. All that is necessary is to make the story interesting.

Freshmen, this is one thing in which you can participate and have an equal chance with the upper classmen. You have three days in which to prepare a story, if you have not already done so. The winner of this contest will have complete charge of the "Feature" department of the Echo.

The rules of the contest have been printed, but they will be repeated herewith.

1. All manuscripts must be written on one side of paper only.

2. All papers must be written with typewritter or pen.

3. All manuscripts must be in the Echo box in Anderson hall by 7:00 p. m. Monday, Oct. 5.

4. The stories should contain less than 700 words.

Pi Kappa Delta Has Arranged Good Schedule For Both Freshmen And Varsity

With many of last year's debaters back and a large number of new students, Maryville ought to have one of the best years in forensic history.

At a recent meeting of the Pi Kappa Delta council the following schedule was tentatively arranged. A dual debate for the girls varsity team, a debate for freshmen girls, and one for freshmen boys with the University of Tennessee. A dual debate for girls varsity team with Tusculum College. Two dual debates and one triangular debate for men's varsity teams have been arranged for with Berea and Birmingham-Southern Colleges.

There are quite a number of vacancies to be filled. All new students who have ability along forensic lines are urged to enter the preliminaries. The try-outs are scheduled to be held the last Monday in November for girls and the first Monday in December for boys.

Speakers will be chosen from the student body to represent Maryville at the East Tennessee Oratorical Contest and also at the Tennessee State Contest.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College

Subscription - $1.25 per annum

Entered as second-class matter on November 11, 1915, at the post office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879

EDITORIAL STAFF
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Catherine Rule - - *Co-ed Sports*
Eleanor Franklin - - - *Music*
Gayle Marshall - - *Baldwin Hall*

MANAGERIAL STAFF
George Gillingham - *Bus. Manager*

OUR VICTORIOUS TEAM

Last week our football team journeyed to Lexington, Kentucky and won a great victory. We are well aware of the fact that the Kentucky Wildcats scored seven points more than our team did. Yet we say—and without any fear of contradiction—that we won a great victory. Circumstances alter all situations and we feel that under the existing circumstances the moral victory that our men gained by holding the University of Kentucky to a 13-6 score is worth more to us than many numerical victories.

Kentucky expected to meet a weak team, over which an overwhelming victory could easily be won. Instead they encountered a strong, vigorous and well-organized team which forced them to use every ounce of their strength to win by a very narrow margin. As one of the Kentucky papers put it: "Out of the hills of Tennessee came a maroon-colored cyclone that totally destroyed the equilibrium of the blue-grass region". All Kentucky realizes that it was only a supreme effort on the part of the coach and the Wildcat team that kept Maryville College from winning a 6-0 victory.

Hearts stood still in Maryville as messages were flashed to us from Stoll field. The heart of every true Maryvillian was with our men on the field. The heart of Maryville was with Jim Holland when he blocked Kentucky's punt, and it was with Red Brown when he recovered the ball and ran for a touchdown.

When we saw our team lauded to the skies in the press, we realized as never before the wisdom of the college authorities in having two coaches. We only regret that Coach Thrower was not there to see his line in real action, and "get a line on the men".

And as we threw consternation into Kentucky, so will we do with Tennessee—and much more. We can have our whole squad along—*and if it necessary we can make 21 substitutions.* If every Maryville man and woman will go to Knoxville and work as hard as the team works we'll beat Tennessee. We can do it and we must do it. If there is a man or a woman on college hill who is not determined to do all in his power to help beat U. T., that man or woman is not a true Maryvillian. But that man or woman does not exist. Let's all plan to go to Knoxville and fight not through the first or the second quarter—*but until the last crack of the gun.* —R.C.

After spending the night in a drizzling rain, Miami College freshmen, Oxford, Ohio rebelled. Sophomores had locked them out of their dormitories.

As soon as stores were opened the freshmen collected over-ripe eggs and tomatoes. The sophomores retired.

See the Italian love tragedy at Bainonian.

OPEN HOUSE

Maryville has a large number of facilities for aiding the students for which we are thankful and of which we, as Maryvillians, are justly proud. By no means least among these facilities is the splendid and well-equipped Lamar Memorial Library. A large assortment of books of inestimable value are at the disposal of all students. The tireless services of the librarians is courteously and cheerfully given. And the library quarters would be a credit to any school.

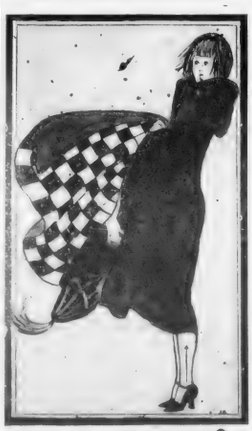
Yes, Maryville has a splendid library. The only drawback in the system is the fact that it is not always accessible. By this we mean that it is open on alternate evenings for girls and boys. This makes it very inconvenient for the students—especially for those students who are taking English courses. Anyone who is taking, or has ever taken, any considerable amount of his work in the English department knows that library work is indispensable to the pursuance of these courses. No one who has any degree of interest in his work can get along without considerable work in the library.

And it naturally follows that as often as not occasions demanding library work present themselves to girls on "boys' night" at the library" and vice versa. This is very inconvenient—not to say annoying. But it is possible for students who carry only one English course to get along reasonably well under the present system. Where the rub comes is that many students are carrying three or four and in rare cases five English courses. *It is quite plain that these men and women really need the use of the library every night.*

We are not overlooking the fact that there are men and women carrying heavy courses in other branches of the curriculum who also need the library every night. We use the English students as an example because it seems likely that they are the ones who need the library most often and most consistently.

Now, it is our honest opinion that those students who want the use of the library four nights out of the week—*and who would use it four nights out of the week*—are men and women who have a definite purpose in view. We believe that they come to the library to study—not to make social visits. They would come to the library nightly, and thus be able to do a great deal of beneficial reading which under the present system must be left undone.

So in behalf of these students we beg that the library be accessible to both men and women every night. No extra expense would be entailed for the librarians must be there every night at all events. Many of the students express a perfect willingness to have the sexes kept on different sides of the house. So, segregate us if you must, but please open the doors to all of us. —R.C.



Maryville Mary says: We gave Kentucky a scare but we are going to beat U. T.

Badgett-Costner Fountain
"SERVES YOU RIGHT"
Ask Any Body

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

The Wildcat's claws were almost trimmed last Saturday.

—MC—

By the way Gertrude, the headgears were not used to shift the line.

—MC—

The chief post of duty to a college man is the goal post.

—MC—

NINE O'CLOCK

Breathes there a stude
With soul so dead
Who never to his roomie said
"Cut out that light and go
to bed".

—MC—

An optimist is one who would go through a field of cattle wearing one of these senior sweaters.

—MC—

Sutton: Why does Percival wear his hat at such a rakish angle?

Anderson: Oh, I suppose its to run the surplus water off of his brain.

—MC—

A funny guy
Is Goofus Lapel
He never sleeps
In the college chapel.

—MC—

PUPPY LOVE IN BIRMINGHAM

A man and his wife have patched up their 22nd separation. They are almost as bad as some of these moonshiners.

—MC—

He: Generally speaking girls are—

She: Are what?

He: Generally speaking.

—MC—

RATHER ELASTIC

They call that girl "Spearmint".

Why, is she Wrigley?

No, but she's always after meals.

—MC—

It probably looks to the folks at home as if all they were getting out of our college course was our love and our laundry.

—MC—

The best way to leave footprints on the sands of time is to play tennis.

—MC—

A girl, is a sweet bit of humanity ordained to make a man feel that his ears are really as long as they are.

—MC—

FOR PEARSONS

Oh raise your voice
For Idont Bett
She read a book
On etiquette.

—MC—

Try as hard as we may we never get this column beyond the three smile limit.

—MC—

He flunked last year;
Was flunked the year before;
The profs say if he flunks
this year
He ain't gonna flunk no more.

—MC—

Ted: I'd like to be a conductor.

Joe: Why?

Ted: The other day I heard Ilene say she adored "Carmen".

—MC—

Some of these freshmen have an idea that an easy job is one like floating a loan for the bank of Venice.

—MC—

The habit of promptness is readily formed by the students. It is especially noticeable at meal time.

—MC—

If you wish to get "bottled moonshine", just start "moonshining" "out of bounds"

—MC—

Scholarship is to learn for learning's sake; colleges is to learn "for heaven's sake".

—MC—

The call to service heard most frequently is that sounded by the alarm clock of a dormitory waitress.

—MC—

Soph.: "Hey, Jimmie, do you know what they call mules in Missouri?"

Bright: Freshie: "Asses of course."

Soph: "Well, dumbell. They call them mules". (and everybody gave the horse-laugh).

—MC—

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

You don't need to tell us how bright you are any longer, we have the intelligence test papers to refer to now.

—MC—

CREDIT ASSOCIATION MAY AID STUDENTS

On another page in this issue you will find an advertisement of the Retail Credit Men's Association of Blount County.

This organization offers to render a service which will be of mutual benefit to both students and local business men. On file in the office of this Association are thousands of cards showing the credit standing of residents of this community. This information is available to member firms. If you have a card in the files showing a good record or recommendation, you need not hesitate to ask credit of member firms.

Since one cannot expect to get credit unless the business man has some satisfactory information or recommendation, it would be wise to establish a card in the office.

Just call in person or write to the Association, giving home address of two or three firms or individuals who are well enough acquainted with you to make a statement as to character and credit standing in your community.

The Association will write to those referred to, file the information received, and the service will cost you nothing.

SENIOR CLASS ELECTS NEW REPRESENTATIVES

At an election of the senior class the following were elected council members. Ruth Ellis, Ruby Harrison, Esther Grimes, Harriet Green, Salmon Brown, James Brown, Joe Gamble and Clinton Puff.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

At the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association on Wednesday evening a varied program was given. The program consisted of a vocal solo by Raymond Anderson, a violin solo by Conrad and a short talk by Frank Sutton.

An invitation is extended to all new men to take part in the programs and thus obtain practice for life work.

PALACE
Three days Beginning Mon. Oct. 5th
The Ten Commandments
The Mightiest Dramatic Spectacle of all the ages
Orchestra
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Thursday and Friday
RUGGED WATERS with Lois Wilson, Warner Baxter and Noah Berry. Comedy "Tee For Two"

Saturday
Fred Thomson in THE MASK OF LOPEZ. Also Chapter 8 of "Riddle Rider".

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS with Richard Dix, Leatrice Joy, Theodore Roberts, Estelle Taylor and Nita Nilda.

Thursday and Friday
NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET with Anita Stewart and Bert Lytell.

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Remember I heel you and save your soles.
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Attend the play "Mansions" at Bainonian, Saturday.

Quite a large number of ex-Maryvillians are enrolled at Washington University at St. Louis, Missouri this year. The "colony" consists of Misses Ruby King and Lucile Oesterle, and Messr. Sam Richeon, Hardin Smith and W. E. Lorenz, ex-'27, and Quentin Gaines ex-'28.



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LITERARY SOCIETIES

Bainonian

The management of Bainonian Theatre anounces opening night Saturday, Oct. 3, 8:00 p. m. as Ladies' Night. To lovers of music and drama is promised an evening of pure delight; to all unmeasured enjoyment.

Every effort has been directed toward making the program the outstanding feature of the season. No expense has been spared to achieve a setting of surpasing beauty.

For the opening night at "Bainonian Theatre" the play "Mansions" has been secured. This is an Italian love tragedy.

The whole of the feminine society are invited to be present at what promises to be the best society program in years.

—Bainonian Editor

Athenian

The Athenian Literary Society held a very interesting meeting last Saturday evening.

An interesting program has been arranged for this week as follows:

Invocation
Alma Mater - - - Society
The Florida Bubble - "Red" Brown
Piano Solo - - - W. B. Jones
Reading - - - - - Stirl Rule

All men are invited.

—Athenian Editor

Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma will hold its regular meeting Saturday night. A very interesting program has been arranged as follows:

Invocation - - - Herbert Wood
Chemistry and Industry - - Mr. Calvert
Putting Maryville on the Map. - - - - - - Percy Rosa
Violin Solo - - - R. T. Nichols
School Days - - - Robert Dance
Alpha Sigma Advance - H. Miller

All are invited to attend.

—Alpha Sigma Editor

NOTICE

Board may be paid at Pearsons Hall next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Unusual Musicale To Be Presented By Voice Classes

(Continued from page one)

music equal to any that has been at the college.

Announcement that an amateur opera was to be produced on the Hill has caused no little excitement, for this is the first time in the history of the institution that anything of that sort has been tried. It is keeping up with the natural growth of the college, and much credit is to be given to Miss Staater for the interest she has aroused in vocal music in the past year.

Miss Staater is a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, where she had extensive studies in opera and voice work. She later studied under Victor Trevisan of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, who was formerly a tragedian in Italy but who is now considered the greatest comedian on any stage.

Miss Staater taught voice in Maryville College in 1918, at which time she organized a travelling chorus in Maryville which contained eight voices. Following years saw Miss Staater in the north western part of the United States playing one of the star roles in the renowned play "The Passing of The Third Floor Back." After playing with a large German stock company in Chicago our present directress returned to Maryville College again to teach in the voice department. She is organizing the caste of twenty-six voices entirely from the voice department.

Girls, attend the Bainonian program at Thaw Hall, Saturday.

Highlanders Score First And Hold U. of K. To Close Score

(Continued from page one)

point failed. Score—Maryville, 6; Kentucky, 0.

Cammack and Wert replaced Bickel and Vanmeter for Kentucky. King replaced Hickerson. Gamble kicked off and Tracy returned the ball to the Wildcats thirty-yard mark. Kentucky was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Smith punted to midfield. Maryville received a fifteen-yard for holding. An exball in Kentucky territory. Another exchange of punts and Maryville had the ball on her own twenty yard line. Gamble got eight yards change of kicks again placed the around right end. Kentucky was off side and Maryville registered the initial first down of the game. Another five-yard penalty was handed Kentucky.

Hamilton punted and Hughes replaced Tracy for Kentucky. The first period ended with the ball in Maryville's possession on her own forty-three-yard line. Ross goes in for Phipps for Kentucky. Score: Maryville, 6; Kentucky, 0.

SECOND QUARTER

McCall punted and Kentucky took the ball on its own 28-yard line. A succession of line plays gave Kentucky a first down. With a foot to go for first down, Smith punted forty-five yards to Maryville's 8-yard mark, Gamble made twenty yards through the line, after McCall had gained five. Clemens made another first down for the visitors. Line plays failed to gain and Hamilton punted to Mohney, who re-

(Continued on page four)



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Dry Goods, Groceries, Shoes, and Notions, right on your road to town.
JOHNSON & KIDD

(Continued from page three)

turned the ball to Kentucky's 32 yard line. Evans went in for Smith and made five yards at tackle. Ross plowed center for first down in midfield. Evans made five more off left tackle.

Successive plays did not gain and Hughes kicked 25 yards to McCall, who returned ten. Voss Meyer replaced King, who was injured, for Kentucky.

Clemens fumbled but recovered. Kentucky again was penalized for off-side. McCall punted to Evans who returned fifteen yards to midfield. An exchange of punts gave Maryville possession of ball. McCall kicked and Evans returned 25 yards. Evans grabbed five yards off left tackle. A pass failed. The half ended with the ball in Kentucky's possession on its own 48-yard line. Score: Maryville, 6; Kentucky, 0.

THIRD QUARTER

Jenkins replaced Mohney at start of second half and kicked off to the Tennessean's 26-yard line. Hamilton punted 42 yards out of bounds to the Cats' 28-yard line. Jenkins got six at right end. Ross crashed center for two yards. Ross again at center for first down. Hughes ducked off right tackle for eleven yards and first down. Tracy dashed off left tackle for three yards. Jenkins got nine yards and another first down on Maryville's 35-yard line. A buck failed. Jenkins passed twenty yards to Tracy for a first down on Maryville's 12-yard line.

Maryville took time out. Tracy got two yards at guard. Ross got two more at center. Ross again gained two. A pass failed and the ball went over on Maryville's twenty-yard line. Line plays lost ground and Hamilton punted to Jenkins, who ran out of bounds on Maryville's forty-yard line. Ross plowed center for nine. Ross again gained four yards and first down.

F. Gamble went in for Holland. Ross hit center for four yards. The ball went over on Maryville's twenty-yard line. Again Maryville could not gain and Hamilton kicked forty yards to Jenkins, who returned nineteen. Jenkins passed to Tracy, who made a beautiful running catch on Maryville's seven-yard line for first down.

Ross made one yard at guard. Smith made four at left tackle. E. Stephenson replaced Portwood. McCall punted to Jenkins, who returned the ball to the 23-yard marker. Maryville was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Kentucky's ball, first down, on 7-yard line. The third period ended with the ball on Maryville's 6-yard line second down. Scor: Kentucky, 0; Marville, 6.

FOURTH QUARTER

Smith gained two yards. Smith placed the ball within one foot of the line. On the fourth down Smith plunged over for a touchdown. The try for point was blocked by Cartwright. Score: Kentucky 6; Maryville, 6.

McCall kicked off to Smith, who fumbled but recovered and returned eleven yards. Edwards replaced Stephenson for Kentucky. Hughes got seven at right end. Smith hit right guard for first down. Kentucky was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Hughes punted to McCall, who was downed on his own 27-yard line. Evans took Ross' position. Harvey replaced Puff, Mohoney replaced Pence. Hamilton punted twenty-two yards to Hughes who placed the ball on Maryville's 45-yard line.

Evans got five off tackle. Evans skirted right end for first down. Mohoney replaced Hughes. Mohoney failed to gain. Captain Gamble intercepted a pass on Maryville's 25 yard line. Davis took Clemen's position for Maryville. On a fake play, Crawford raced fifty yards to Kentucky's 25-yard line. Three plays gained six yards. Hamilton attempted a place kick from the thirty-yard line, but it was wide. Kentucky taking the ball on its 20 yard line. Evans punted to McCall in midfield.

Maryville was penalized two yards for excessive time out. Hamilton kicked to Evans on Kentucky's 35 yard line. A pass was incomplete. Mohoney passed to Smith for a twenty-yard gain. Mohoney passed to Evans for eighteen yards and first down. Mohoney circled right end for fifteen yards. The ball was on Maryville's 2-yard line.

Smith goes over guard for touchdown with one minute to play. Byrd goes in for Crawford. Mohoney drop-kicked the additional point Score—Kentucky 13; Maryville 6.

Gamble kicked off thirteen yards to Phipps. Phipps crashed right guard for five yards. Derrick replaced Phipps.

Kentucky penalized five yards for offside. Smith shagged three yards as the game ended. Final Score: Kentucky 13; Maryville 6.

Kentucky	positions	Maryville
Hickerson	l.e.	Shores
Rice	l.t.	Hamilton
Bickel	l.g.	Brown
Pence	c	Holland
Vanmeter	r.g.	Puff
Portwood	r.t.	Proffitt
Schulte	r.e.	Cartwright
Mohoney	q.	McCall
Smith	l.h. b.	Crawford
Tracy	r.h. b.	Clemens
Phipps	f.b.	(Capt.) Gamble

Referee: Head of Louisville; Umpire, Hinton of Yale; Head Linesman, Wessling of Kenyon.

Herbert Wood entertained several boys in his room last Saturday evening in honor of Wick Broomall, '25, who was visiting on the Hill for a few days prior to entering Princeton Seminary.

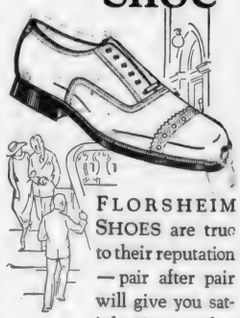
The Retail Credit Men's Association
OF BLOUNT COUNTY
WISHES TO RENDER A SERVICE TO STUDENTS

If you wish to carry a charge account in Maryville please hand or mail to the office of the Retail Credit Men's Association, 202 W. Main Street, (between Norton's and City Drug Co.) your name and address, together with the names of two or three business men in your home town as reference.

Your rating will be put on file in the office of the local Association without cost to you. And will be accessable to the following firms:

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FLORSHEIM SHOES are true to their reputation—pair after pair will give you satisfaction—value for what you pay.

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BADGETT STORE CO.
Maryville, Tenn.

WE WILL BEAT TENNESSEE

The Highland Echo

WE WILL BEAT TENNESSEE

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 9, 1925 NO. 5

TOMORROW TO BE GRID CLASSIC OF YEAR

FRED GAMBLE DIES IN HOSPITAL AFTER ONE WEEKS ILLNESS

Played in Kentucky State Game Two Weeks Ago at Lexington.

19 YEARS OLD

Is Survived by His Parents, Four Sisters and Two Brothers.

The entire college was shocked last Sunday to learn of the death of Fred Gamble, a member of the Sophomore Class and a prominent athlete.

Fred died at the Knoxville General Hospital from blood poisoning which resulted from an infected tooth. He was ill less than a week. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Voorhees Chapel and interment followed in Grandview Cemetery.

The sympathies of the faculty and the student body go out to the bereaved family.

Biographical Sketch

Fred Richard Gamble was the fourth of seven children of Judge Moses Houston Gamble and Mrs. Nannie Caldwell Gamble, his wife. He was born in Maryville, Tennessee, on September 27, 1906, and so was ony one week past his nineteenth birthday, when, at a Knoxville hospital, he passed away yesterday morning, October 4, 1925.

Fred's parents, themselves former students of the College, planned the best possible education for their children, and with that in view built their home adjoining the college campus. Fred's two older sisters, Helen Rebecca and Ruth, graduated from Maryville College with the B. A. degree in the classes of 1920 and 1923, respectively, and from Columbia University with the M. A degree in 1924, and are engaged in teaching—Miss Helen in Maryville College, and Miss Ruth in Park City High School, in Knoxville. Fred's older brother, Joe, his inseparable companion, is a member of this year's senior class in the College; while Fred himself was a member of the sophomore class; and his sister, Dorothy Grace, is a member of the freshman class. Fred's younger sister, Mary Katherine, and his younger brother, Moses Houston, Junior, are pupils in the Maryville City Schools.

Fred was well along in his college work. Strong in body and in mental capacity, apparently no one

(Continued on page four)

RESULTS OF "YM" TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Finals Are Being Played Off And Winners Will Be Announced Soon.

Out of 22 men who entered the Y. M. C. A. Tennis Tournament, only 10 are still in the race.

These men have been playing every day in an effort to determine the winner of the tournament.

As all of the tennis lettermen graduated last year, the winners in this tournament will probably compose the varsity tennis team of this year.

The men who have not been defeated as yet are: Caldwell, Prince, Bible, Pope, Calfee, Sargis, Cotten Mayer, Jones, Swain. The last three men have played more games than the rest of the entries.

FOOTBALL GAMES TOMORROW

- Maryville vs. U. T. at Knoxville
- Alabama vs. L. S. U. at Baton Rouge
- Georgia vs. Yale at New Haven
- Tulane vs. Ole Miss. at New Orleans
- St. Xavier vs. Kentucky Wesleyan at Cincinnati
- King vs Quantico Marines at Bristol
- Clemson vs Kentucky at Lexington
- W. L. vs Princeton at Princeton
- Roanoke vs V M. I. at Lexington
- Carson-Newman vs Concord at Athens, W. Va.
- Vandy vs Texas Univ. at Nashville
- Sewanee vs Texas Aggies at Dallas
- Western Reserves vs. Capitol at Columbus
- Univ. of Illinois vs Butler at Urbana

CHILHOWEAN STAFF MAKES STATEMENT

Pages in The Annual Will Be Increased Slightly In Price Due to Several Changes.

The staff of the 1926 Chilhowean announce several changes in the 1926 edition.

It is human nature for people to aspire for certain things or even a number of things. These aspirations or views are not necessarily the same as those of one's predecessors, because if this were true science and invention would have died in its infancy and the word progress would be useless in our language.

Realizing this, the annual staff, representing the Junior Class in the publication of the 1926 Chilhowean, has decided to make some changes which promise to be fruitful ones. But these promising changes will necessitate a change in the price for the output.

This year the cost per page will be $14.00 rather than $12.50 which has been customary and not standard price for a few previous years. This change in price will not affect any individual more than half the raised amount in any instance.

The 1926 Chilhowean will consist of some familiar campus scenes in very artistic color work. Other parts of the book will have this attractive color work also. These however, will not be the only attractive features.

Everyone concerned with the publication of the 1926 Chilhowean is very much elated over the prospects for a better book, but it will be impossible for them to produce satisfactory results without the cooperation of the entire school.

In view of these facts let the slogan be: "All For A Bigger And Better Chilhowean."

OFFICERS OF THE "M" CLUB ARE ELECTED

At a meeting held Thursday of all the students who have earned the Maryville "M", Edward Hamilton was elected president.

Hamilton is a senior and a star tackle on the football team.

The other officers elected were: Salmon Brown, Secretary and Treasurer; and John Crawford, Vice President.

MARYVILLE ELEVEN TRIMS MARS HILL IN UNEQUAL MATCH

Pile Up 54 Points And Hold Opponents Scoreless In An Easy Game.

NEW MEN TESTED

McCall Makes Brilliant 80-Yd. Run; Cartwright, Byrd And Sneed Show Up Well.

Maryville College defeated Mars Hill in a slow battle last Saturday, the game ending with the score 54-0.

There was not enough opposition to tell the exact calibre of the team. The team was good on offense but lacked the necessary punch on defense.

McCall and Cartwright were perhaps the outstanding players. McCall by his brilliant runs and generalship played a stellar game. He brought the fans to their feet by an 80 yard run from the kickoff for a touchdown. The score however failed to count due to a member of the Maryville team blocking a man illegally. Cartwright caught a forward pass for a touchdown and broke up many plays before they reached the line of scrimmage.

Pete Sneed the "Old Reliable" showed up well. He has improved considerably since last year.

Clemens did not get in the game due to injuries and may not be in condition for the Tennessee game. However, in Byrd, Maryville has a back of considerable ability. Byrd was a consistent ground gainer in the game with Mars Hill.

Mars Hill seemed bewildered by the aerial attack of the Highlanders in the last quarter. Shores

(Continued on page four)

OPPORTUNITIES FOR FRESHMAN DEBATERS

Dec. 7 Is The Date For The Preliminaries—Names To Be Handed to Miss DeHaven or Left in Registrar's Office.

In many schools, though the Freshman Class represents a large part of the school, only a few Freshmen can secure places in intercollegiate contests.

Freshmen at Maryville will find a more considerate arrangement for them.

There are intercollegiate debates termed "Varsity debates" in which Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors participate. Formerly when the college had only this kind of intercollegiate forensics, Freshmen felt they had little chance of making a team if they had to contest with upper classmen for places. Consequently, few Freshmen were on the teams.

But, the freshman year is the best time to begin training in public speaking. Hence, special intercollegiate debates have been arranged from which all Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors are prohibited.

This year these debates will require six boys and six girls from the Freshman Class. These twelve will be chosen from Freshmen participating in an all-freshman preliminary to be held December 7. To get the very best debaters possible it will be necessary to review in actual debates, at least fifty Freshmen. A larger number

(Continued on page four)

TENNESSEE MEETS MARYVILLE IN ANNUAL BATTLE WITH LITTLE RELATIVE DIFFERENCE IN TEAMS

The Whole Student Body Is Journeying To Knoxville With The Expectation of Seeing Tennessee Defeated For The First Time In Years.

GAMBLE COUNCIL PRESIDENT

At a meeting of the student council representatives Joe Gamble was elected president.

He was elected from the eight reprsentatives of the senior class.

Christine Rockett was elected vice president and Betty Keown secretary.

These representatives will take iffice immediately and will serve for the remainder of the year.

M. C.--U. T. BATTLE RECORDS OF PAST

The University of Tennessee Has Only Been Beaten Three Times by Highlanders.

As the records show in the games that have been played with U. T., Maryville has had three wins, two ties and eight loses.

Maryville College had her first football team in 1894. That year the University of Tennessee was not played. Since that time however, the wearers of the Orange and Garnet have met the State players seventeen times according to the records as they have been kept.

These records are accurate as far as they go. For a few years there was no record kept of the results of the games with the University. According to the records as they have been kept, the last time that the Tennesseans were beaten by the Highlanders was back in 1906.

The results as they have been obtained are:

Year	Maryville	Tennessee
1895	6	6
1896	(second team of M.C. & U.T.) 36	0
1903	(2 games) 0	17
	6	0
1904	0	17
1906	11	0
1907	(No game)	
1913	(Beaten, no result given)	
1914	(No game)	
1916	6	32
1917 and 1918	(no game)	
1919	2	32
1920	0	47
1921	0	7
1922	0	21
1923	14	14
1924	10	28
1925	?	?

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

At the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association the constitution was read for the benefit of new men. A reading was given by Robert Wood and a cornet solo rendered by Jesse Pearce. Dr. Stevenson will address the Association next week.

Jackson Wheatley ex-'28 is enrolled as a sophomore in Pennsylvania State College.

Coach Honaker's entire squad, after a strenuous week's workout is ready for Tennessee tomorrow.

From all indications this battle will be one of the grid classics of the year. Maryville will be at her best with Stone back in his old place at center. Stone did not enter the Kentucky State game due to an injured hand.

The entire squad will make the trip to Tennessee. The student body will make the trip in a special train.

Tennessee is an unknown quanity as yet. She has played one game but was not forced to exert herself. All indications however, are to the effect that she has a first class football team. Maryville probably has the best team this year that she has ever put out.

The probable line-up for tomorrow's game is as follows:

Cartwright—R. E.
Proffitt—R. T.
Brown—R. G.
Stone—C.
Holland—L. G.
Hamilton—L. T.
Shores—L. E.
McCall—Q.
Crawford—R. H.
Byrd—L. H.
Gamble (Capt.)—F.

Every year the student body has journeyed to Knoxville with high hopes of witnessing the Highlanders win. Each year they have returned defeated, but always keep hoping for better things in the future.

This year however, will probably be a different story. After outplaying Kentucky State, a team that is supposed to be one of the best in the south, Maryville feels as if she is due for a win at Tennessee where conditions will be better than they were at Lexington. Therefore the students, team, and town folk will journey to Knoxville with the expectation of winning.

Charles "Buck" Ellis is attending the University of Illinois where he is studying for the degree of Bachelor of Science.

H. A. Bailey, ex-'28 is enrolled as a sophomore in Pennsylvania State College.

DR. HUNTER TO BE Y. M. C. A. SPEAKER

"Christian Selfishness" Is To Be The Subject of The Address That Will Be Given.

The Y. M. C. A. does not concern itself primarily with the teaching of English, but when an opportunity offers itself to have a speaker for a Sunday afternoon program, who uses perfect English, the Y. M. C. A. gladly makes use of such a man.

Dr. Hunter, one of our English experts on the Hill has consented to address the students next Sunday afternoon on the subject of "Christian Selfishness". Dr. Hunter has a reputation as an accomplished speaker, and what is even more, that of a Christian gentleman.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College

Subscription - $1.25 per annum

Entered as second-class matter on November 11, 1915, at the post office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879

EDITORIAL STAFF
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Robert Carr - - *Managing Editor*
Dr. E. R. Hunter, *Faculty Adviser*
Associate Editors
Katherine Franklin
Robert Bishop Julian Johnson
Special Reporters
Robert Armstrong - - *Athletics*
Charles Johnson - - *Religious*
Catherine Rule - - *Co-ed Sports*
Eleanor Franklin - - - *Music*
Gayle Marshall - - *Baldwin Hall*

MANAGERIAL STAFF
George Gillingham - *Bus. Manager*

ATHLETIC REWARDS

It always seems necessary at this time of the year to say something to the students in regard to the wearing of letters from other institutions—both high schools and colleges. The ''M'' association has a rule that states that students will not be permitted to wear letters received from other schools. Only those that have been officially awarded the Maryville ''M'' are given the privilege of wearing letters.

New students instead of trying to show us what they have accomplished in the past, should try to show us what they can do now. Both men and women are given the opportunity to earn letters if they have the ability, and if they have not the ability to earn an ''M'' they should not wear letters from foreign institutions.

There are, however, a great many students who go out for teams and, although they have some ability, they are not quite good enough to make the varsity. This group forms what is known as the reserves, or ''scrubs''. There should be some way of rewarding these students for their persistance and hard work. They cannot be allowed to wear the ''M'' or that would lose its distinctive quality. About the only other reward that could be given would be a numeral.

Numerals could be awarded to all squad members that are not awarded the Varsity ''M''. This would give the men and women some incentive for making the squads of the various athletic teams. The ''scrubs'' are the backbone of a good team, and should they not be rewarded in some way?

BAX WILLIAMS BACK FROM PLAYING BALL

Baxter Williams, ex-'26 was visiting on the Hill last week.

Bax formerly a star football and base ball player here has been playing professional baseball with the Toronto team of the International Association.

Bax will probably be the first string catcher for Toronto next year due to the fact that Detroit has called in the first string catcher.

He has been going up the ladder fast and no doubt will be playing with the Major league teams before long.

L. C. (Icky) Crawford '23 is very pleasantly situated with the New Mexico School of Mines as coach and head of the Department of English and Spanish.

Delaware, O., Sept. 23—Olentangy river was cheated of victims when the rope used in the Ohio Wesleyan freshman-sophomore tug-of-war broke three times and the contest was declared a tie.

Let's all go over and beat U. T. tomorrow.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

The eternal question: will history repeat?

—MC—

Rhodes scholarships fail to cover expenses is a headline on a newspaper. Just another example of higher education.

—MC—

When we speak of the upper crust of society, do we mean those who have the dough.

—MC—

Please bow your head
For Cholly Wags
He's got a pair
Of Oxford bags.

—MC—

''Oh my'', said the ''Rat Newboy'' as he looked in the mirror, ''All great men are dead and I'm feeling sick''.

—MC—

All Fords rattle and Henri is no exception.

—MC—

'28—''Say you can't smoke in this building''.
'29—''I'm not smoking''.
'28—''Well, you have your pipe in your mouth''.
'29—''Yes, and you have your pants on, but you ain't panting''

—MC—

College boys in New York are wearing cretonne vests. But one can say this for the average college boy: He doesn't wear furs in the summer.

—MC—

SO ROUGH

No doubt it appears to some football players at times as if the college colors were black and blue.

—MC—

These guys that try to grab off some other fellow's girl for a Sunday date, probably thinks the Sabbath is a day of wrest.

—MC—

SINK OR SWIM

And now Iamso Dumb wonders if the students at the naval academy don't get tired of editing the ''Atlantic Monthly'' twelve times a year.

—MC—

Teacher: Your explanation is as clear as mud.
Jensen: Well that covers the ground, anyway.

—MC—

A HOT LINE

This is an age of specialization in every field and we note that Jeremiah Boggs is coaching the line this year for the debate team at Podunk College.

—MC—

Let's give a cheer
For Imso Boreing
He went to chapel
On Monday morning.

—MC—

OH YOU WOODCUTTERS

As we think of how much we're supposed to know and of how much we actually do not know, we are convinced that all the blocs are not in congress.

—MC—

An Italian recently killed himself in one of our educational centers because he couldn't learn English. If he had the right idea, it looks as if our local death rate is running too low.

—MC—

A Chinese definition of a teacher ''Teacher, teacher, all day teacher; Night she markie papers, nervy, creepy, sleepy; No one kissie, no one huggie; Poor old maidie, no one lovie.''

—MC—

Class recitations show that the brains of most undergrads contain only padded cells.

—MC—

Teacher: Shanks, you can't sleep in class.

Shanks: I know it; I've been trying it for a half hour.

—MC—

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

Cultural polish is more often in the head than on the hair.

CORRECTION NOTICE

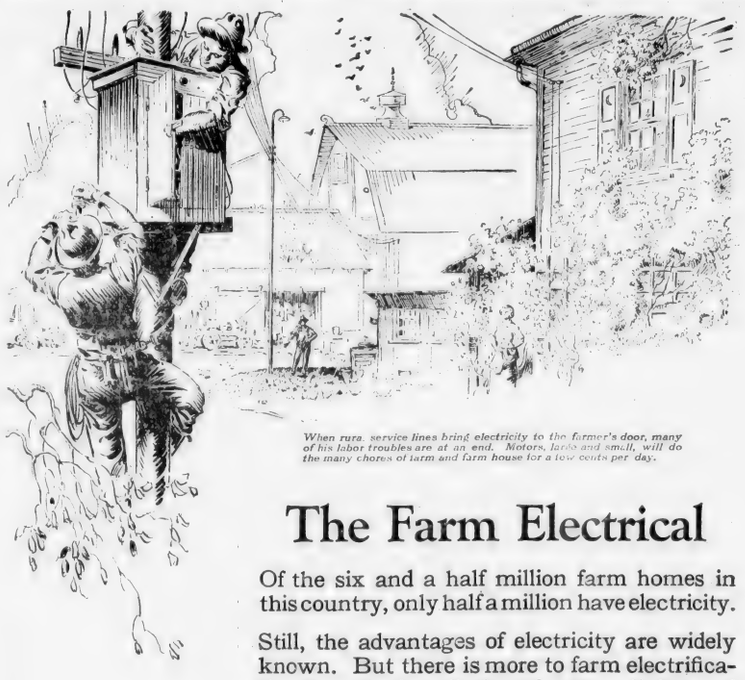
By mistake Badgett-Costner Co. was omitted from the list of member firms of the Retail Credit Men's Association in the ad carried by that Association in last week's issue of the Echo.

Those Good Baked Ham
Sandwiches aud Salad at
Badgett-Costner Fountain
We Don't Mean Mebby, " Ask Any Body "
WE APPRECIATE STUDENT PATRONAGE

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Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass
Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

COLLEGE STREET SHOE SHOP
C. C. White, Prop.
Remember I heel you and save your soles.
Quick Service
Umbrellas covered and repaired.
Keys made for all kinds of locks.



When rural service lines bring electricity to the farmer's door, many of his labor troubles are at an end. Motors, large and small, will do the many chores of farm and farm house for a few cents per day.

The Farm Electrical

Of the six and a half million farm homes in this country, only half a million have electricity.

Still, the advantages of electricity are widely known. But there is more to farm electrification than the installation of motors, lights and heaters. Current must be brought to the farm, and that means many miles of transmission line, supporting poles, transformers, and adequate generating equipment.

Slowly but surely the electrification of American farms is taking place. As farmers learn how to use electricity, rural service lines reach out farther and farther into open country.

Six million farms to be electrified! Here is a vast and virgin field for the application of electricity, with countless opportunities for college-trained men in the technical and commercial phases of this undertaking. And for the agricultural college student and others planning a future life in rural sections, it means a better, bigger, happier life-time now in the making.

Since its inception the General Electric Company has pioneered in the various fields of applied electricity. Today G-E engineers are co-operating with various State agricultural committees in the study of farm and rural electrification. These committees include members of the agricultural college faculties.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK
95-156D2

BEAT U. T.

We're for you 100 Percent

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The Bron-Lea is the name of October's Monthly Style Service number, developed in soft, glovelike, Autumn Brown kidskin. A lovely pattern seemingly wafted on the wings of Fashion from Paris to your very own boot shop.

The artfully proportioned vamp line, the snug fitting two button effect and the boxwood heel are all details that combine with the intriguing lattice front in making this model the outstanding Fall creation.

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Good things to eat—Come and look through our store

We are now Prepared to Serve You as you would like to be Served—Give us a Trial
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REAGANS CAFE

—AT YOUR SERVICE—

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

Call us for your Fruits, Candies, Drinks and Salads

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Bainonian

Why of course it was a success! You didn't expect Bainonian's first program to be otherwise, did you? Not only was it a success but it also shows to all the type of programs which are presented on a smaller scale at our regular meetings.

The program was opened by the chorus chanting the Lord's Prayer. The main part of the program represented two types of play. The Italian Love Tragedy a farce, and "Mansions", a one-act drama. We were pleasantly surprised to have the privilege of hearing our former expression teacher again. Mrs. Hamilton read very expressively "The Pretty Sister of Jose". A solo by Miss Eleanor Franklin followed this number.

Miss Martha Anderson closed the program with a hearty welcome to all, especially to new girls. At the close of her talk she was presented with a telegram from Miss George Belle Kuhn, and an Athenian penant from our brother society.

Owing to the U. T. game Saturday, no program will be given. Let's beat U. T. and celebrate instead.

—Marie Elmore Editor

Alpha Sigma

There will be no meeting of Alpha Sigma this week, due to the U. T. game.

Last Saturday night those present were treated to a real snappy program.

Invocation - - - - - Frei
Industrial Chemistry - - Calvert
Violin Solo - - - - Nichols
School Days - - - - - Dance
Putting Maryville on the Map - Rosa
Advance - - - - - Miller

Following this program an election was held and the following were elected:

Recording Secretary, Warner Gray
Janitor - - S. H. Osborne
Editor - - - Percy Rosa

These men will be installed at the next meeting. Watch next week's Echo for the program. Let's beat U. T. and talk it over at Alpha Sigma next week.

—Percy Rosa, Editor

Athenian

The debating season will open for Athenian at the next meeting of the society. One of the leading questions of the day is to be thrashed out by two Sophomores. The question for the debate is: "Resolved that the United States should maintain an air force equal to that of any foreign power." The controversy going on in Washington makes this an international as well as a national question. The affirmative is supported by Mr. McDonald while the negative will be upheld by Mack Jones.

The music of the evening will be a duet by Clifford Drake and Jesse Pierce, both of whom are accomplished musicians.

Everyone bring a good stock of jokes along, for extemporaneous jokes will be called for before the evening is over.

—Lamar Milling, Editor

Wendall Swanson, ex-'26 is attending U. T. Medical School at Memphis.

PALACE

Thursday and Friday
NEVER THE TWAIN SHALL MEET with Anita Stewart and Bert Lytell. Comedy Somewhere in Somewhere.

Saturday
Jack Hoxie in THE WHITE OUTLAW. Also Riddle Rider No. 9

Monday and Tuesday
WILD, WILD SUSAN with Bebe Daniels and Rod La Rocque. Comedy Wide Open and International News.

Wednesday
IN THE NAME OF LOVE with Greta Nisson and Ricardo Cortez. Comedy Royal Razz and International News.

Thursday and Friday
CONFESSIONS OF A QUEEN with Alice Terry and Lewis Stone

Coming
Gloria Swanson in THE COAST OF FOLLY

FOLKS! IT'S HERE

That snappy, new, elaborate **College Stationery** you have been looking for. We have it in both Pounds and Boxes, and that (Blue or Gold) M. C. and Seal is simply beautiful.

This is stationery week at City Drug Co.
See both our Window Displays

City Drug Co.
"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

Scrambles McReynolds Roy Fowler

LET'S BEAT U. T.

FRED GAMBLE DIES AFTER A WEEK'S ILLNESS

(Continued from page one)

could have been more certain of graduation than was he. He was rapidly developing into a big and muscular man. He was six feet and six inches tall, and well-built. He had never been sick in his life. He was faithful in his college work and maintained a high standing in it. He was the leader in his mathematics classes. But blood-poisoning of less than a week's duration has put an untimely end to the worthy plans that he and his parents had made for his preparation for life's responsibilities.

Fred's career as a student has been, in keeping with his serious and quiet and retiring nature, a very modest and unostentatious one. He has done his work diligently and well and consistently. He was fast coming to the front as an athlete, and took part in the Kentucky State Game a week ago last Saturday. He hoped, and with good prospects of having his hopes realized, to win a letter in football and in basketball in this current year. Fred has been one of the men of whom his Alma Mater might well be proud—men who spend their summers in wholesome physical work; and then find in clean and well-trained-for athletics during the college year their safe and sane enthusiasm and their steady and sound physical development.

Fred was getting ready for life; but while doing so, he got ready for death. It did not catch him unawares and unready. He probably had no realization that his illness was to prove a fatal one. His only anxiety was to get back to his ball practice. Indeed, he was delirious during the greater part of his illness. But he was as ready for death as he was for life. He had the good fortune to belong to a family whose children are brought up in the church. He learned at his home fireside, at the Sunday School, in the Intermediate Christian Endeavor, in the church services, in the College Chapel, in the February meetings, and everywhere to live as a Christian lad and then as a Christian young man. He united with New Providece Church on January 2, 1916. He was most faithful to his church vows. He attended Sabbath school and church as usual the day after the Kentuky State game. He has never gone astray; but on the contrary, has in his quiet but unswerving way, kept God's commandments and done God's will as he understood it. One who knew him as intimately as did anyone, declared that he was the best boy he ever knew.

He was, as one of the family said of him, a most comfortable boy to have in the home. He was quiet, uncomplaining, good-natured, very witty, never vexed, patient, methodical, taking life philosophically, singing at his work, and apparently never meeting anything in his happy days to ruffle the calm equanimity of his young life. In nineteen years he has had the best things of this life—home, school, fidelity and Christian character. All other things are of minor importance compared with these treasures. And now he is safely past all the evil there is; he is safe home to heaven and to eternity and to God.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, in the death of Fred Richard Gamble, a member of our Sophomore Class, a great affliction has befallen the home of our former colleague, Mr. Moses Houston Gamble, for five years a member of the Faculty of Maryville College, and the home of our present colleague, Miss Helen Rebecca Gamble, for two years a member of the Faculty; and

Whereas, in this death a personal sorrow has befallen all of the teachers and students of the College; therefore

Be it Resoved, 1. That the faculty assure their afflicted colleagues of the profound sympathy they feel for them in this overwhelming, affliction; and

2. That they also rejoice with them that they have the strong consolaions imparted, on the one hand, by the noble and exemplary and Christian record left behind him by the departed loved one; and, on the other hand, by the assured presence of the comforting grace of God in the midst of the pain and distress of this visitation of death and separation.

Edwin Ray Hunter,
Secretary of the Faculty.

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom has called unto himself one of our beloved classmates, Fred Richard Gamble, therefore,

Be it Resolved, 1. That we, the members of the class of '28 place on record this statement of our high appreciation of the noble qualities of mind and character that our lamented friend possessed and ever manifested; and

2. That, in the midst of our own grief over the stunning loss that we ourselves have susained, we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and friends.

(Signed) The Sophomore Class,
Ruth Shubert,
George Crawford,
Sarah Moore,
Committee.

October 5, 1025.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR FRESHMEN DEBATERS

(Continued from page one)

will only insure finer teams for the finals with U. T.

This job is for the freshmen. The final debates with U. T. have all the significance of varsity debates. They get the same amount of training, they meet as strong opponents, they get the same amount of college credit toward their degree as varsity debaters do, and they become eligible for membership in Pi Kappa Delta just as first year varsity debaters do.

All interested Freshmen will signify their interest by doing the following:

Hand your name to Miss DeHaven in Room 17, Anderson Hall, or leave it at the Registrar's Office.

Look and listen for announcements.

MARYVILLE ELEVEN TRIMS MARS HILL

(Continued from page one)

made a touchdown on one of these long passes.

The line-up:

Maryville	position	Mars Hill
Cartwright	r. end	Ward
Proffitt	r. tackle	Staterfield
Brown	r. guard	Watson
Holland	center	Carter
Puff	l. guard	Thomas
Hamilton	l. tackle	Hall
Shores	l. end	Edwards
McCall	quarterback	Howard
Crawford	r. halfback	Graham
Byrd	l. halfback	Tripp
Gamble (capt.)	fullback	Weincoff

Substitutions: Harvey for Puff; T. Crawford for Shores; M. Dunn for S. Brown; J. Dunn for Cartwright; Sneed for J. Crawford; Harvey for Puff; Davis for Byrd; Geo. Crawford for Byrd; Morton for Gamble; J. Brown for Sneed; Stanley for Holland; McCulloch for S. Brown; J. Brown for Proffitt.

Madge Keller and George Belle Kuhn, both graduates of the class of '25 were visiting friends on the Hill a few days ago. Miss Kellar is teaching in Young's High School in Knox County. Miss Kuhn is teaching at Powell's Station, also in Knox county.

Bring on Your Football Weather



WEAR A Bradley TO THE U. T. GAME

How can you know the full enjoyment and freedom of "football weather" without these snug, stylish, comfortable garments? Our store is headquarters for the finest of knitted outerwear. It is genuine **Bradley** Knit Wear—the kind that for years and years has been known for fit, style, fast colors and extra wear. The shaker knit coats like those shown above are here in a wide variety of colors, some with contrasting collar and front, others in plain colors.

$5.00 to $11.00

Proffitt's **The Best Place To Trade** Proffitt's

MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.
Launderer for Maryville College
Both Phones 53

COME HERE
For the many little things you need—Coat Hangers, Soap Boxes, Waste Baskets, Wash Cloths, Curtain Rods, Towel Bars, Hair Nets, Toilet Articles, School Supplies and Stationery.
We apreciate your patronage and save you money.
WRIGHT'S 10C STORE
"Where a Little Money Goes a Long Way"

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
Leads in Quality and Service
Albert Cook
Representative on the Hill

MORTON'S TAXI SERVICE
Rent a Ford and Drive It Yourself. We have Roadsters, Coupes and Touring Cars. Located next door to Knox Ellis Filling Station—700 College Street. Good Cars, Careful Drivers and Lowest Prices in Town. Our passengers are protected by the best insurance that money can buy. Open day and night. Both Phones 71

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Dry Goods, Groceries, Shoes, and Notions, right on your road to town.
JOHNSON & KIDD

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Just think a private car at your service, day or night. Go where you please, costs but a few cents a mile. We have open and closed cars. Our prices are the lowest in town. Our transfer service is the best to be had. We specialize in hauling trunks. A special price on long trips.
—People's Phone 132—

SENIOR CLASS PARTY TO-NIGHT

The Highland Echo

WEAVER PLAYS HERE TO-MORROW

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 16, 1925 NO. 6

VARSITY LOSES BY A CLOSE SCORE TO UNIV. OF TENNESSEE

40 Men Are Used By State Institution To Conquer Highlanders.

SCORE 13-0

Tennessee Piles Up Same Score Against Maryville As Did Kentucky.

(By Robt. Armstrong)

In a hard-fought contest last Saturday, Maryville Highlanders lost to the University of Tennessee by a 13-0 score.

Behold! How the Mighty have Fallen. Tennessee had fond hopes of flying through, around, and over, the Maryville Highlanders when the two pig-skin elevens clashed at Shields-Watkins Field. Perhaps their suave thoughts were justified in the light of the battle the year previous when they rode rough-shod over the Highlanders. Perhaps they were also justified in dreaming this, because they had defeated Emory and Henry the week preceding. At any rate the Vols received a most rude awakening in Knoxville last Saturday when they were exceedingly lucky to nose out the Highlanders 13 to 0.

It was indeed a heart-breaking game to lose. In the first quarter the Vols succeeded in completing a forward pass to a hidden man on the side line which scored for them 6 points. After this those mighty Elevens see-sawed up and down the field for what seemed like ages. During the latter part of the fourth quarter the Vols by a series of lucky passes succeeded in making their second touch-down.

The line was playing inspired football. Captain Gamble was fighting like a demon—until he was taken off the field because of a sprained ankle. Then that Byrd Boy, ''The Little Fellow from Poly'' showed his stuff in backing up the line.

''Gobo'' Cartwright was in every play, breaking through the line

(Continued on page four)

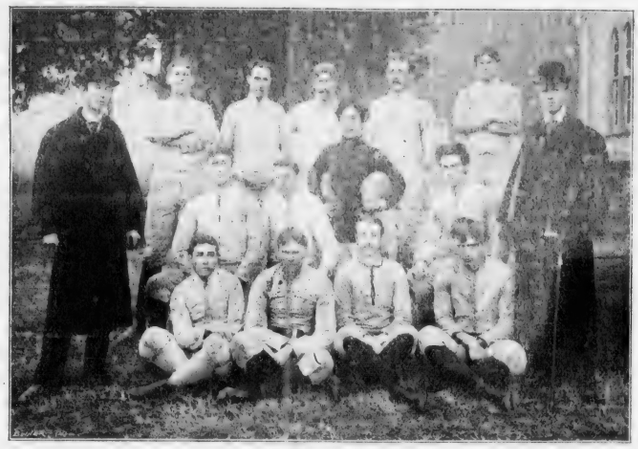
HON. PAT QUINN TO DELIVER ADDRESS

"The Student as a Citizen While In College'' is The Subject of Speech.

The Y. M. C. A. realizes that each student has responsibilities as a citizen which he has to fulfill if he wants to be a useful citizen. With this in mind the Association asked Hon. Pat Quinn last year, just before school colsed, to speak to the students about the duties of a student as a citizen while at home. The response with which his talk met encouraged the chairman of the Sunday meeting committee to call on Mr. Quinn for a second talk. He consented to address the students on next Sunday afternoon at one o'clock at Bartlett Hall on the subject of ''The Student as a Citizen While in College.''

Hon. Pat Quinn is a graduate of Maryville College and has not forgotten his school days, although he is now a prominent lawyer and a member of the Maryville bar. Those students who heard him last year are already talking about the coming meeting as of one of THE meetings of the year, and the new and old students who have not met Mr. Quinn yet, are urged not to miss the opportunity to hear an inspiring talk, and to meet real Maryville alumnus.

THE FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM AT MARYVILLE



Left to Right—Back Row: Edwards, Rodgers, Gamble, Hamilton, Humphreys; Second Row: Moore, Ritchie, Kin, Nuchols; First Row: Snyder, Spencer, Goddard, Belk, Mgrs. Ruble and Ferris.

COUNCIL DECIDES ON ELKMONT FOR HIKE

October 26th Is The Date Set For Annual Migration To The Mountains.

Arrangements have been made for the customary fall mountain hike. At a recent meeting of the Student Council a committee was appointed to confer with the faculty and make the necessary arrangements. The tentative date has been set for Monday, October 26. Elkmont has been selected as the point of destination of the hikers.

As all old students already know, it has been customary for several years to allow two days—one in the fall and one in the spring—for combined social and sight-seeing affairs. Old students have found these semi-annual excursions pleasant enough and instructive enough to warrant their taking them repeatedly. Mountain hikes have always been in a sense ''red-letter days''. Those who have never been on a mountain hike are fortunate in having something to look forward to.

The mountains of Tennessee are unsurpassed in scenic attractions. Tourists travel hundreds of miles to see them. Maryville, being situated as it is between parallel mountain ranges, makes an admirable starting point for sight-seeing expeditions. It is hard to decide whether the Smokies or the Chilhoweans oyer more attractions. Maryvillians however, are not called on to decide, for, since there are two hikes during the school year, both ranges may be explored.

Elkmont, the place where the bacon and potatoes are to be cooked this fall, is in the heart of the Smokies. It is in the territory that is shortly to become the Smoky Mountain National Park.

A special train and special rates have always been provided by the Railway Companies and this year will probably be no exception. The train will be scheduled so as to allow for as much of the day as possible in the mountains. Breakfast is customarily served at six o'clock instead of seven on these outing days.

As the event is less than two weeks away it is time to begin making dates. Get your bids in early, boys!

Marie Cramer visited her aunt in Knoxville over the week-end, after attending the U. T game.

Miss Sarah Moore Is Winner Of The Highland Echo Feature Contest.

''Football in the Nineties'', a story submitted by Sarah Moore was chosen by Mr. Owens, City editor of The Knoxville Journal-Tribune, as the best of those which were entered in the contest for feature editor of The Highland Echo.

The above cut is a picture of the team.

Miss Moore's story has all the attributes of a good feature story. It is interesting to all and is well prepared.

This story will be published in the next Sunday's edition of the Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

The Story

A small, wiry Japanese boy sat before his lamp-lighted study table on which were ranged twenty-two grains of corn. As he moved the grains about into positions of attack or defense he explained in his nervous, jerky English the bewildering plays of this new game foot ball, to his tense audience of college mates. Such was the beginning of Maryville's football history in the nineties. The propounder of this new sport was Kin Takahashi, or ''Kentucky Hossie'', as he was dubbed.

On days following such conferences in his room, ''Kentucky Hossie'' marshaled the forces of Maryville to try out the maneuvers of the corn grains. In the field he officiated as coach, manager, and captain. Compared to the well-equipped men of today that first team would seem ridiculous. Each player wore a very slightly padded home-made suit of unbleached domestic, cleated shoes, and no helmet. One player, Nuchols, insisting that he could run better without the cleated shoes, pranced down the field with bare feet! Several members of the team wore drooping walrus moustaches, no doubt intended to put the fear of Maryville into the enemy.

This brutal and dangerous new sport was strenuously objected to by many of the parents of those engaged in it. In one game, when a player of the opposing team was ''knocked out'', the victim's irate father descended upon the field and roundly swore that the game should not go on. Often times curiosity so prevaded the crowds attending that they swarmed over the boundary lines to observe better the intricate workings of the plays.

(Continued on page two)

DEAN BARNES VISITS N. CAROLINA UNIV.

Many Notables Attend, Coming From Universities and Colleges All Over the U. S.

Dean Barnes has just returned from the Semi-Centennial celebration of the University of North Carolina held at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Dean Barnes represented Maryville College at this celebration. A total of 94 delegates were present, coming from all parts of the country. Over 90 institutions were represented.

The University was celebrating the 50th anniversary of its reopening after the close of the civil war. Venable Hall, a University Chemistry building costing $35,000 was dedicated at this celebration. This is the largest and best equipped building of its kind south of the Mason Dixon line, and one of the three largest in the world.

Dr. Barnes left Maryville last Friday and returned Monday evening. Monday was the day set for the celebration. While at Chapel Hill, Dr. Barnes met many noted men from universities all over the United States. Among these notables were: Dean William Hane Wannamaker of Harvard University; Dr. Joseph Hyde Pratt of Yale University; and Dr. Hubert A. Royster of the University of Pennsylvania.

The University of North Carolina contains 2,500 students today as compared with 450 before the Civil War. It had eight buildings 50 years ago whereas now it has 42.

VARSITY DEBATING

On next Tuesday immediately after supper the men will meet for the purpose of drawing for opponents in the debate try-outs.

About 25 or 30 men are exected to try out for debating, this is due to the fact that so many debaters were lost last year. The question for debate is: "Resolved: That Congress Should Have The Power to Enact Legislation Dealing With Child Labor''.

All men who are interested are urged to draw for places.

Addis Hendrix, a member of the Freshman class, has suffered a severe attack of appndicitis, and has returned to her home in Byington to undergo an operation. She plans to return to Maryville for the second semester.

RECORDS SHOW THAT MANY STUDENTS ARE GIVEN HIGH GRADES

66 Students Rank High In Scholarship For Last Semester, 1924-25.

11 RANK MAGNA CUM

Freshmen and Sophomores Tie For First Place In Numbers.

The honor roll of the students for the last semester 1924-25 contains 66 names, less the senior class. The sophomores and freshmen both have 26 honor students, the juniors have 11, and the specials 3.

The students in the first group are potential Magna Cum Laude students, that is, if they receive 42 quality credits or more every semester, they will receive a Magna Cum Laude. The same principle holds for those in the second group. If they receive an average of 31 quality credits a semester they will receive a Cum Laude.

These statistics have been secured through the kindness of Miss Croyle, the assistant registrar.

Those students beside whose name an asterisk appears are taking the Smith-Hughes Home Economics course which includes a greater number of hours and consequently a larger number of quality credits required a semester. The seniors of last year are not included in this honor roll.

Magna Cum Laude Rank

McCulloch, Lois, Junior	57
Johnson, Charles, Junior	53
Porter, Evelyn, Junior	53
Barber, Jane, Special	51
Thomas, Mary Almeda, Junior	51
Meikle, Paul, Sophomore	48
*Clopton, Mary, Freshman	45
Creswell, Roberta, Freshman	45
Marston, Mary Ruth, Sophomore	45
Johnson, Julian, Sophomore	43
Vanderslice, Annie, Sophomore	42

Cum Laude Rank

Cofer, James, So.; Ferris, Dorothy, Fr.; Harold, Gordon, Fr.; Knight, Virginia, Fr.; Laird, Margaretta, So.; Post, Jessie, So.; Rosa Frank, So.; Thompson, Malcolm, So.; 40. Clopton, Robert, Jr.;

(Continued on page four)

FIRST MID-WINTER TO BE GIVEN ON DEC. 7

Highclass Plays Have Been Chosen By The Literary Societies For Presentation.

The literary societies on the Hill have arranged a splendid mid-winter program for this year. The plays have been selected by the societies and practice will start soon.

The first play will be presented by the Alpha Sigma society, December 7. The play is entitled, ''You and I''.

The sister society of the Alpha Sigma, Theta Epsilon, will present the next play one week later, December 14th. They have selected thhe play, ''Quality Street''.

The Athenian play will be presented some time after Christmas. No definite date has been set as yet. They will probably give the play ''Captain Applejack''.

The last mid-winter of the year will be given by the Bainonian literary society. They will probably present a very high class play call-be ''Quality Stand''. All of the members have not agreed on this play, but no doubt it will meet with their approval.

The cast of these plays is chosen from the best dramatic talent on the Hill, and the plays are always entertaining.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College

Subscription - $1.25 per annum

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EDITORIAL STAFF
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Associate Editors
Katherine Franklin
Robert Bishop Julian Johnson
Special Reporters
Robert Armstrong - - *Athletics*
Charles Johnson - - *Religious*
Gayle Marshall - - *General*
Catherine Rule - - *Co-ed Sports*
Eleanor Franklin - - - *Music*

MANAGERIAL STAFF
George Gillingham - *Bus. Manager*

JARGON

Sociologists tell us that man's use of speech is one of the fundamental attributes which distinguish him from animals. Through the training of his tongue, man has made progress in culture and in civilization through his ability to convey his thoughts to his fellow beings.

Of all nationalities, the Americans have the reputation of being the most slovenly spoken people in the world. This seems to be an exaggeration, but there is a distinct basis for this undesirable reputation that cannot be denied.

In the first place we are lip-lazy. Many of us speak back of our teeth, through our noses, or behind our lips. We do not open our mouths when we speak, or if we do we yell or scream. A well-modulated voice and a clear enunciation are an exceedingly rare combination.

Another carelessness that is prevalent with us, is the lack of the use of good grammar. It is just that which tells the difference between a college-reared person and he who has had no opportunity to taste of the higher things of life which are to be found in classic thought and achievement.

''I do not ever expect to speak in public. Why trouble?'' is a favorite argument in favor of lip-laziness and lack of the use of good grammer. But it is not a question of whether we are going to speak in public or not. Often do we find oursleves in a position where we have something to tell, it may be either in the classroom or to some select group, and no matter how thoroughly conversant we may be with a subject, if the capacity is not there to express that knowledge, it is useless to anyone except oneself.

In the hurry and bluster of every day life, when men have no time for long studied reasoning as to a man's worth, strangers are sized by ''snap judgment'', most often. A man's face, his appearance and most of all his speech, are considered in this judgment. A smooth, well-modulated voice, a choice vocabulary, correctly spoken in a clear, unhesitating way, paves the way for success. What better place than here, and what better time than now, could there be to correct these defects?

Oklahoma Colleges Agree To Put 'No Car' Rule Into Effect

Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 18—Students of this city's two largest schools, Oklahoma A. and M. college and Oklahoma Universiy, no longer will come to school in autos.

This follows an agreement between President Bradford Knapp of A. and M. and Dr. W. B. Bizzell of Oklahoma university, that the ''no car'' rule ''shall be rigidly enforced''.

The fundamental reason for the rule, explains Knapp, is to aid in the ''prevention of immorality so prevalent over the entire country, due largely to the indiscriminate use of autos by young people.''

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Tennessee Volunteered to disprove the statement that history never repeats itself.

—MC—

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE INTELLIGENCE TEST

How the butterflies thru the air?
How the concrete walks on the campus?
How the chimney-sweeps in flight?
How the cow slips in the meadow?
How the tooth-picks on the table?
How the milkweeds out the garden?
How the moonshines in the sky?

—MC—

One Frosh wrote home that he liked his college work pretty well, but it took up a lot of his time.

—MC—

One manufacturer won't employ any typist who does not have bobbed hair. We suppose that's because she won't ever need any new ribbons.

—MC—

The lily pond now contains gold fish. They can be kept bright and shining by scouring them once or twice every month with any good metal polish.

—MC—

Monkey and a Freshman
Sittin' on a rail,
Couldn't tell the difference
'Cept the monkey had a tail.

—MC—

If a fellow who loves a book is called a bookworm, could a fellow who likes to stay in bed be called a bed-bug.

—MC—

The smallest cows are in the Samoan Islands. Is that where they get condensed milk?

—MC—

THIS IS U. S.

Does Tennessee what Arkansas?
I dunno. Alaska.

—MC—

Mabel: Are you from Long Island?
Lynn: No. Why?
Mabel: You just look like a Great Necker.

—MC—

A man of 76 has entered Boston U. Getting childish.

—MC—

A jane I hate
Is Sally Lum;
She smacks her lips
When chewing gum.

—MC—

PETE ROLEUM

Seen Al. Al who? Alcohol.
Kero Seen him last week and he ain't Ben Zene since.

—MC—

Football is no doubt considered a rough game because one fellow has to kick off at the very start.

—MC—

Students at one of our universities have been hiring out as pallbearers. Evidently their college classes are not their only undertaking.

—MC—

Even at that they are apt to find their course pretty stiff.

—MC—

There ought to be an onery roll to go with the honor roll.

—MC—

Most of us would get some publicity in that case.

—MC—

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

In four more years you will know almost as much as you think you know now.

—MC—

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. will meet in Thaw Hall at 4:30 Sunday afternoon for the opening program of the membership campaign. The topic will be ''Jeus Law of Love''.

Y. W. is planning to have every new girl out, that she might know the meaning of 'Y', and why every college thinking girl should belong to Y. W.

Let's not forget the membership drive!

Among the girls who spent the week end at home in Knoxville were Frances Stephesn, Ruth Blake, Helen Sherrod, Edna Kidder, Vivian Edington, and Kate Donahoo.

Those Good Baked Ham
Sandwiches aud Salad at
Badgett-Costner Fountain
We Don't Mean Mebby, " Ask Any Body "
WE APPRECIATE STUDENT PATRONAGE

HANNAH'S----
----LEADERS IN MEN'S WEAR

THE FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM AT MARYVILLE

(Continued from page one)

At length the captains of the two teams would be driven to strategy. Acting on a preconcerted plan, the two teams would deliver a couple of smashing end drives, right and left, and then continue the game on a cleared field.

''Kentucky Hossie'' was the guiding spirit of the team. Judge Gamble of Maryville, the center of the first team, says, ''We never considered anyone but Kin for captain, and so we elected him again and again.'' Although he was only five feet and two inches, and weighed one hundred and twenty-five pounds he played so well that he was a veritable battering ram for Maryville.

Trick plays soon engaged the ready wit of ''Kentucky Hossie''. One of the favorite methods of attack was the ''flying wedge'' formation. At the signal the whole team—Center Gamble at the head, Kin close behind carrying the ball, and the others ranged on either side of the wedge—rushed down the field to the goal and victory! Another play was resorted to when the ball was about ten yards from the goal. A quick pinch on the center's arm was the signal. At the count, Gamble would charge down the field, Kin, carrying the ball, hanging desperately to his belt. As the big center saw that he could go no farther he spread arms and legs wide, inviting the oncoming rush, while Kin slipped expeditiously between his knees and scuttled on the few yards more to a touchdown for Maryville.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Ministerial Association meeting in Bartlett Hall at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday evening was greatly inspired by the message given by Dr. Stevenson. At our meeting next Wednesday we will listen to a talk given by one of the members. There will also be special music.

STUDENT RECOVERING FROM INJURIES

The friends of Esther Hornbeak will be glad to know that she is improving,, and that so far no internal injuries have been discovered as a result of her accident last Saturday. Miss Hornbeak, while looking for the back stairway at Pearsons Hall last Saturday night, stepped into the elevator shaft and fell from second floor to the elevator landing in the dining hall. Although badly bruised and bumped, she seems not to have been seriously injured.

Dr. Wilson and Dr. Gillingham are attending a meeting of the Presbyterian Synod at Columbia.

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We have them in the Season's latest styles in light browns and grey plaids. Come in and see 'em.

Suits

Kirschbaum's newest line of double and single breasted suits, in the latest color, COLLEGE BLUE. They are tailored to meet the needs of the well dressed man. It will pay you to see them before buying.

CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.

MARYVILLE, TENN.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Bainonian

New girls, are you still in that bewildered and uncertain state of not knowing which society you want to join? Let Bainonian help you to decide. Come and visit us Saturday night. You will find that not only her hall but also her heart is open to you.

Bainonian offers a warm welcome to any new girl who may have decided to make herself a part of this society. To those who are still undecided, she wishes to offer a place in her ranks.

A surprise is in store for Bainonians. Someone has given you something. To find out what it is be sure and come Saturday night. Another treat is in store for you, a fair young member of the faculty is to entertain you, and also one of Birmingham's young belles will appear on the program.

Bainonians let's start the year off right by coming and bringing some one else with us.

Marie Elmore, Editor

Theta Epsilon

Did you enjoy ''Theta Fairyland''? Well, that was just one peep into the Theta Epsilon Society. Our next program will be given Saturday evening at seven o'clock. The program will be based on ''The Value of a Literary Society''. We want every girl to visit us and to always feel *Welcome to Theta.*

Ellen Cox, Editor

Alpha Sigma

Don't miss the big treat fellows. Eitner and Cook, members of the college quartette are going to give us a few selections. The first of the program is going to be full of ginger and pep. Tell the new fellows they are cordially invited.

There was no meeting last week, but let's make up for it and have a big one Saturday night. The following program will be given:

Invocation
Violin Solo - - - Conrad
Harmonica Solo - - Gray
Duet - - - Eitner and Cook
Extemporaneous Debate: Resolved, The scrapping of good ships should be prohibited.
Current Events - - Usner
Answer to roll call with quotation from Shakespeare.

Percy Rosa, Editor

Athenian

The debating season is approaching and the eyes of everyone interested in forensics are turning in that direction. The first real debate of the season will be given in Athenian Hall next Saturday evening when the question ''Resolved: That United States should maintain a Naval Air Force equal to that of any foreign nation'', will be fought out by four sophomores. W. D. Buchanan and C. L. McDonald will uphold the affirmative, while Mack Jones and C. B. Calfee will support the negative. These men who are aspirants for the varsity debating team, and are of known ability. They should be able to give a very interesting discussion upon the question.

The music of the evening will be a cornet and trombone duet by Jesse Pierce and Clifford Drake. The next number will be ''A Little Wholesome Entertainment'' by Bob Harvey, after which the Athenian will be read by Cofer.

Lamar Milling, Editor.

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M. C. '25

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Miss Lucile Fondren, a graduate of the class of '25, visited friends on the Hill last week, and attended the U. T. game. Miss Fondren is teaching this year in Washington College.

Edgar Cathey, '25 attended the game between University of Tennessee and Maryville at Knoxville.

Othel Armstrong, '24 is teaching and coaching at Spring City, Tenn.

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WRIGHT'S 10C STORE
''Where a Little Money Goes a Long Way''

VARSITY LOSES BY A CLOSE SCORE TO U. T.

(Continued from page one)

time and again and snatching the Tennessee backs from behind the line. Brock, who has only been here two weeks, and Bob Harvey who has only played 15 minutes of football, were indeed giving splendid accounts of themselves.

In the fourth quarter Captain Gamble was again sent into the game. He played a good, hard-fought game until the last whistle blew.

Pete Sneed showed his ability in twisting out of the Vols' mighty grasp. Pete showed he could be trusted as safety man too by the way he pulled a man down who had gotten by all the rest.

Jimmy Holland, Maryville's most consistent player put up a good fight—until he was knocked out in the fourth quarter. Jimmy can always be counted on to do his best anywhere at any time.

Shores, Maryville's fleetest end, time and again messed up the enemy's line, by throwing the tackle down the line of scrimmage. Stone at center, though playing under a handicap of a cut finger did great work—and not a single time did the pigskin miss its mark when he tossed it to the backs. And the story could go on indefinitely, ad infinitum, ad nauseam et cetera. No mere account can do justice to the men of the gridiron who represented Maryville College on the afternoon of October 10, 1925.

One thing is apparent—Maryville supporters can rely on Coaches Honaker and Thrower to produce a well conditioned, fighting machine. Inspired by this splendid leadership Maryville seems to be on the dawn of a great football era.

Summary

Tennessee	position	Maryville
Lowe (capt.)	l. end	Shores
McArthur	l. tackle	Hamilton
Burdette	l. guard	Puff
Butcher	center	Stone
Barnhill	r. guard	Brown
Elliot	r. tackle	Proffitt
Brown	r. end	Cartwright
O. D. Moore	q.b.	McCall
Nehf	l. half	J. Crawford
Derryberry	r. half	Byrd
Dodson	fullback	Gamble (capt.)

Score by quarters: M.C.—0 0 0 0
U.T.—0 7 0 6

Touchdowns: Rice, Lowe, for Tennessee. Rice drop-kicked extra point.

Substitutions: For Maryville—L. McCall for Shores; Holland for Puff; Brock for Holland; Puff for Proffitt; Shores for L. McCall; L. McCall for Cartwright; Clemens for Crawford; Davis for Gamble; Sneed for Davis; Gamble for Byrd.

Substitutions for Tennessee—Ted Lowe for J. G. Lowe; Herc Alley for Ted Lowe; Chick Landress for Alley; Hensley for McArthur; Burgess for Hensley; Frank Jones for Burdette; Field for Jones; Tom Robinson for Butcher; Abernathy for Robinson; Cherry for Barnhill; Fullerton for Cherry; Green for Fullerton; Lowery for Elliott; Jackson for Lowery; McKeen for Brown; Alley for McKeen; Pine for Moore; Robertson for Pine; Elmore for Nehf; Farmer for Elmore; Rice for Derryberry; Lavin for Rice; Elmore for Dodson; Wallace for Elmore.

Officials: Wilson (Miami) Referee Doak (Tusculum) Umpire; Siler, (Delaware) Headlinesman.

RECORDS SHOW THAT MANY STUDENTS ARE GIVEN HIGH GRADES

(Continued from page one)

*Cowan, Ellen, Fr.; Crow, Elizabeth, Fr.; Farnham, Elizabeth So.; Gleason, Elsie, Fr.; Morris, Joel, So.; Pemberton, DeFoe, So.; Van Lopik, Anne, Spc.; Wriggens, John, Fr.; 39. Griffes, Elizabeth, Fr.; 38. *Baird, Louise, Fr.; Denny, Lucille, Jr.; Richeson, Samuel, So.; Rodgers, William, Fr.; Woodall, Estelle, So.; 37. *Collie, Berta, Fr.; Hodges, Dorothy, Fr.; Hoyt, Elizabeth, So.; Huffman, Gussie, Fr.; Jeffries, Gordon, So.; *Knight, Elizabeth, Fr.; *March, Frances, Fr.; Marshall, Gayle, Fr.; Oesterle, Lucille, So.; Moore, Sarah, Fr.; Vanderslice, Ralph, Jr.; 36. Alford, Jeanette, So.; Scales, Vera, Jr.; Welbon, Mary Eleanor, Fr.; 35. Minton, Emily, Fr.; *Philpott, Edith, So.; 34. Byars, Turnmire, Fr.; *Elmore, Marie, Fr.; *Harrison, Annie, Fr.; *Jackson, Lillian, Fr.; Millsaps, Reba, Fr.; *Moore, America, So.; Summerville, John, Fr.; Taylor, Roy, So.; Tron, Louise Jr.; 33. Boyd, Mariam, So.; Collins, Mary Louise, So.; McGaw, Ruth, So.; 32. Gibbons, Evelyn, Spc.; Gillingham, George, Jr.; Harrison, Ruby, Jr.; Paulsell, Otto, So.; 31.

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Thursday and Friday
CONFESSIONS OF A QUEEN with Alice Terr and Lewis Stone. Comedy, Madam Sans Jane.
Saturday
Josie Sedgwich in THE OUTLAW'S DAUGHTER. Also chapter 10 of Riddle Rider.
Monday and Tuesday
Gloria Swanson in THE COAST OF FOLLY. Comedy, Walter Heirs in Short Change, and International News.
Wednesday
PRETTY LADIES with Zazu Pitts and Matt Moore. Comedy, Family Entrance, also International News and Sportlight.
Thursday and Friday
THE STREET OF FORGOTTEN MEN with Percy Marmont and Mary Brian.

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The Highland Echo

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 23, 1925 NO. 7

WEAVER COLLEGE IS SEVERELY TROUNCED IN A SLOW BATTLE

North Carolina Eleven Finds Itself Far Inferior To Honaker Eleven

12 TOUCHDOWNS

Strong King Tornado To Be Played Tomorrow at Bristol.

It was a roaring, rip-snorting almost perfect football machine that charged up and down Wilson field Saturday afternoon as the Highlanders trampled upon the vastly inferior Weaver eleven to the harmonious tune of eighty-three to nothing.

During the first few minutes of the game the Highlanders succeeded in pushing the pig-skin over for two touch-downs.

Weaver College's small eleven tried every play possible but to no avail. Many times those ends broke through and time and again the Weaver Eleven thrown for great losses.

The mighty battle with King College is to be staged in Bristol next week. This promises to be even a harder tussel than the one played with U. T. two weeks ago.

Coaches Honaker and Thrower say they are more than pleased with the way in which the line and backfield have improved lately. It was marvelous the way the tackles and ends broke through the line of scrimmage and stopped the opposing players in their tracks.

Captain Gamble was only allowed in the game a little while on account of a srained ankle. Coach deemed it best to save such material as Joe until the King game this week. Jimmie Holland, the old ''Stand-by'' was doing his stuff in the line as per usual. The little fellow, Byrd, shone like a diamond in the sky at half-back. He showed his ability as a football man when he recovered a fumbled punt and ran for a touch-down.

(Continued on page four)

WORLD COURT TO BE CONFERENCE SUBJECT

Maryville Will Have Thirteen Representatives To Be Elected By Students.

A conference fostered by the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A. and Student Volunteer Movement of the State of Tennessee is scheduled to take place shortly after Thanksgiving Day at Chattanooga.

The tentative program calls for leaders, such as: Dr. A. Bruce Curry of the National Council of Christian Associations; Mr. Milton T. Stauffer, of the National Student Volunteer Movement; Mr. Kirby Page, of the Fellow Ship of the New Social Order; and other outstanding leaders of American students.

Maryville College is entitled to thirteen representatives, as follows: one member of the faculty, the secretaries of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s, four members each from the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., and two members of the Student Volunteer Band. Election of these representatives will be held within the organizations concerned in the very near future. Additional information will be published from time to time, and all the students should make it their business to learn as much as possible about the conference, and make the success of it a part of their prayers.

Statistics On The Game With King College

King College has only won one game this year of the three that they have played. They won their first game, which was with Elon college by a 6-0 score. Tennessee Meds beat them 19-14, and the Quantico Martins beat them 40-0. This, however, does not lessen the strength of the Tornadoes because all of these teams that King has played have been strong ones. The records in previous years with King are as follows: 1914—Maryville 0, King 13; 1916—Maryville 0, King 34; 1922—Maryville 0, King 31; 1923—Maryville 0, King17.

VARSITY RESERVES PLAY FIRST GAME

Lenoir City High Defeated In A Fast Game Last Friday By a Score of 26-0.

Maryville Reserves took a day off from Varsity scrimmage and journeyed to Lenoir City, Friday afternoon, for a game with the local High School. Eighteen men made the trip and all saw service in amassing the 26-0 score over the Loudon Countians. The party was ably chaperoned by Coach Thrower and Manager Courtner.

The Scrubs played a punting game during the first two epochs, McCulloch and Dunn doing the booting, and failed to gain a first down. Lenoir's defense wore itself out against the Maryville line and was never threatening, their only gains being three first downs gratuitously given on their end of the field.

During the second half Maryville opened up with a driving offsense which netted them a touchdown during the first four minutes, to which they added three more touchdowns before the final whistle, ''Corky'' Crawford and ''Billy'' Givens each drop-kicking the ball for point after touch-down.

The backfield punch was furnished by Crawford, Morton, and Crawford, directed by ''Shimmie'' Brown, four year scrub. ''Billy'' and ''Corky'' frequently got away for long gains. Geasland, Taylor, and Lewis showed real stuff in the line, and ''Fats'' pulled the sensational by blocking a punt and running 45 yards only to be overtaken by Thomas on the 15 yard line. Later in the game he got revenge when he bocked another punt and stepped 25 yards for the final touch-down. Maryville earned 13 first downs in the last half.

''Possum'' Yearout, fighting little end ,was Lenoir's best bet, stopping everything that came his way.

OPEN SENIOR PARTY IS WELL ATTENDED

The first open senior party was held last Friday evening at the home of President Wilson. Every senior was present and as this was an open party a great many were present that belong to other classes. It was estimated that there were about 140 people present, including the chaperons. The greater part of the evening was spent in getting acquainted. Refreshments were served and the party broke up. The seniors wish to thank Dr. Wilson for his kindness in allowing the party to be held at his home. There will be no senior party on the 30th, as has been the custom in past years.

COLLEGIATE CUSTOMS AND DRESS OF LONG AGO VERY DIFFERENT

College Sport Wore a Mustache And Girls Wore Long Sweeping Skirts.

NO AUTOS THEN

Seniors Walk Now Instead of Riding to Parties In Wagons.

(By Jessie Post)

Old M. C. was here a certain number of years ago, about the time our fathers and mothers were ''that wild younger generation''. One of us would hardly have been able to recognize College Hill then. There were only a few buildings, among them Memorial and Baldwin. And in that funny time the boys lived in Memorial and Thetas and Athenians were brothers and sisters. The Deans weren't troubled by the evil influence of the automobile. It was buggy riding then. The college sport wore a mustache of the drooping variety and the college belle wore sweeping skirts and high collars. They all went to chapel on the second floor of Anderson where many of us now go after chapel. They made up for their small number by their liveliness.

Serenaded Miss Molly

During Miss Molly's first years which, we will say, weren't so very long ago, some of the boys used to serenade her. They hid themselves behind some bushes in front of Baldwin and sang a song that they had adopted for the occasion. Tradition said it was a very sweet

(Continued from page three)

"ENEMIES OF YOUTH" SUBJECT OF SPEECH

Problems That Confront College Men Will Be Brought Out At Meeting.

In the introduction to his book ''Men, Women, and God'', A. Herbert Gray writes that dangers confronting young men are not avoided by legislation of propaganda work but by a new wisdom and courage in education, and by a new honesty to face ourselves and our natural instincts.

The problems are many which confront the young men and especially the college students, and the Y. M. C. A. realizes its obligations toward the student body. For this reason, Mr. Bishop has asked a medical man to speak at the Y. M. C. A. meeting next Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. In Dr. M. F. Haygood, who is the City Health Commissioner of Knoxville, he has obtained a man well versed in the subject, and able to bring his subject ''Enemies of Youth'' before his hearers in a very impressive way. He is not unknown to the older students, having taken an active part in the ''Life Work Conference'' of last year.

All boys are cordially invited. Please remember the change of time, 1:30 o'clock instead of 1:00 o'clock.

Among the visitors attending the football game Saturday were Lucile Carmichael, from Carson-Newman; Sally Robinson, Curtis Robinson, and Dick Pickens from Weaverville, N. C. They were the guests of Margaret Pickens over the week-end.

''Jimmie'' Cartwright was called home Tuesday by the serious illness of his father. Cartwright's home is in Cleveland, Tenn.

Football Games That Are Scheduled For Tomorrow

Maryville vs. King College at Bristol.
Tennessee vs. L. S. U. at Knoxville
Alabama vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta
Florida vs. Wake orest at Gainesville
Univ. of Pennsylvania vs. Chicago at Philadelphia
Brown vs. Yale at New Haven
Tulane vs Northwestern at Chicago
Sewanee vs. Kentucky at Lexington
Carson-Newman vs. Gallaudet at Jefferson City

COLLEGE GLEE CLUB NOW GLEE SINGERS

Fifteen Men Have Been Chosen By Competative Try-outs For Places on Club.

The organization formerly known as the Mer's Glee Club is now The as the Men's Glee Club is now ''The Maryville College Glee Singers''. Many schools in the east have their Glee Singers, and as Maryville is always abreast of the times we have our Glee Singers also.

Great things have been done by former Glee Clubs, and the Glee Singers of this year are going to live up to all expectations and to the reputations made by these clubs.

The organization is now complete, with a personnel composed of the best vocal talent on the Hill. Those men who were fortunate enough and ''good'' enough to ''make'' the Glee Singers are: Raymond Anderson, president; Walter Matthews, Roger Rusk, and Ralph Lawson, first tenors; Dewey E. Eitner, Robert Bishop, Lamar Milling, and Julian Johnson, second tenors; Chas. F. Webb, Robert Anderson, Robert Jentzen, and Walter Buchanan, first basses; Albert Cook, W. B. Jones, and Edward Hamilton, Manager, second basses.

The old students will note that there are several new men in this year's organization. These men are all first-class vocalists and have secured a position in the ''Singers'' only through their ability and talent.

Prospects are indeed good for the best season in the seven years that Maryville has boasted a Glee Club. A tentative schedule of concerts has been arranged which promises to be the most extensive ever made by any former club.

There are high standards which have been set by the former clubs, and the Glee Singers of 1925-26 are going to do their best to equal these standards and to surpass all records.

NORTH CAROLINA CLUB ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

The students from North Carolina stole a march on the other states when they organized and elected officers for the year. This club is plannig to hold a party at a later date.

The officers that were elected are:

Thelma Whitted - - President
Conner Banks - - Vice-President
Ashley Theodore Hawn - - Secretary-Treasurer
Cleland Calfee - - - Editor

Marie Elmore spent the week-end at her home in Cleveland, Tennessee.

NINTH ANNUAL ROLL CALL OF RED CROSS TO COMMENCE SOON

Annual Drive For Membership Starts on Armistice Day.

COOLIDGE PRAISES IT

Students In All Colleges And Universities Are Urged To Aid Cause.

Seven years ago the curtain of molten steel which had shut out nation from nation and people from people, was lifted to disclose a world made over. Spent and breathless, the peoples of the earth emerged from under this barrier to find themselves in a new era.

First to sense this change was the AMERICAN RED CROSS. From an organization bending every resource to meet war needs, it turned to a peace program which in itself, and in the manner in which it has been executed, is a monument to American vision.

Sharing in this achievement have been the college men and women of the United States. Wholeheartedly they have accepted the Red Cross program, and with the spirit characteristic of American youth, have made it their own. An important part of the Red Cross program has for its aim the elimination of useless deaths from accidents, whether in the water, or from every-day mishaps. The toll from this cause is just beginning to be realized, and it is to the credit of the country's universities and colleges that they are meeting the situation in the way it demands. In the University of Kentucky, for example, First Aid has been made an accredited course. While academically listed in the college of arts and sciences as a subject, it is elective for students in all the colleges of this university.

President Frank L. McVey, of the Kentucky institution, makes this observation: ''Instruction in First Aid is a matter too long neglected

(Continued on page four)

CLASS FOOTBALL TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Freshmen and Juniors Are Grooming For The Coming Clash.

The first inter-class game will be played Saturday when the strong Junior team bucks up against the Freshmen squad.

The Freshmen are an unknown quantity at yet, but they have a wealth of material and should put up a good fight. The winner of this game will play the winner of the game between the Seniors and Sophomores, for the championship of the Hill. This latter game is scheduled for a week from next Monday.

These class teams have been practicing for several days and promise to be in good condition by the time the games take place. All men are eligible to play on one or another of these teams and they should take advantage of their opportunity.

This is the second of a series of inter-mural athletic contests which are being conducted by the Y. M. C. A. The tennis tournament, the first of these events, has not been decided, as yet. The next contest will be a cross-country run which will take place next Thanksgiving.

The results of the King game will be announced quarter by quarter by ''Shorty'' Cragan, at the Freshmen-Junior game.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College

Subscription - $1.25 per annum

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Eleanor Franklin - - - *Music*

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George Gillingham - *Bus. Manager*

WORLD PROBLEMS

A question that is soon to be answered is whether the students in the colleges of the United States are interested in world problems. Of course there is a passing interest that is aroused by arguments in the various class-rooms and in the newspapers. But whether the students are vitally interested in the work of the American government and the governments of other nations will be brought out in the conference to be held in Chattanooga on November 27, and in various other student conferences throughout the country.

Congress convenes on December 17th and a great many problems will come up that will affect every citizen in the United States. Among these questions that will come up for debate will be the one concerning the World Court. That there should be some organization for the purpose of preserving peace in the world is a certainty. The League of Nations is an organization for that urpose. This organization, however, is not so constituted as to give a satisfactory guarantee of peace to the nations of the world. The world court as it was proposed some time ago does form a more satisfactory plan than the League of Nations.

Suppose the united voice of the students of America - after a thorough-going study of the possibilities of the World Court as a means of bringing ''Peace on Earth''—could be brought to bear on the present congress—what a difference it would make in the debate beginning December 17th. No more important than this, if the present generation of students should really begin to concern themselves [illegible] about peace and good will [illegible] of the earth, what could this not mean to the world [illegible] or fifteen years hence. [illegible] this same group of students [illegible] throughout the nation [illegible] world!

ENTHUSIASM

[illegible] of the most essential characteristics that a man can have is enthusiasm. Nothing of any importance can be ''put across'' in this world without it. No fame, no name has ever been gained except through belief in oneself, backed by whole-hearted effort which makes long hours pass quickly and hard work a pleasure. Unless, however, one has [illegible] and lasting an abiding faith in his project and in his ability, enthusiasm will come to naught, and one cannot successfully carry it out.

Enthusiasm is the key which opens the hearts of the people. It carries one forward with a rush, overcomes obstacles, surmounts difficulties, beats down opposition and gains the goal. This characteristic can be used successfully in all the ways of life. On the football field, in the lass-room, or in the busy ways of trade and industry, it is all the same. People like pep and their plaudits and rewards are for the fellow who goes at his work with heart and soul.

In school, probably more than anywhere else, can this quality best be developed. Dull studies can be made interesting by putting into them that earnestness that one ordinarily reserves for those studies which he likes. In athletics, enthusiasm will win for one a place almost as quickly as will natural ability.

Teachers and students alike look with favor upon the one who possesses this much to be desired quality of nature. Let us begin now to show enthusiasm in all things which we undertake.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Will the Highlanders remove the King's crown?

—MC—

Professor (to class after a poor recitation): ''Class is dismissed. Don't flap your ears as you go out''.

—MC—

The huddle system is not so good in a game, but it sure works on the sideines.

—MC—

Oswald says everything was lovely at the senior party. Put the emphasis on the love.

—MC—

NOW PERCY!

This was overheard coming from a secluded spot in one of the rooms at the senior party.

''Oh Dearest, do you really love me?''

''Well say, ain't I doin' my best?''

—MC—

''Nigger, where I come from they used to play marbling with bowling balls.''

''Dat's nothing. Whar I come from they used to play tiddlywinks with manhole covers.''

—MC—

IT'S REQUIRED

The guy that got a ''D'' in his Spanish exam the other day says that the language is too full of conditional clauses.

—MC—

No Rosalind, we do not get Rhodes scholarships in Oxford bags

—MC—

Usher: ''How long has it been since you've been to church?''

Sneed: ''I've been in school three years''.

—MC—

Gray wants to know if when one kisses a girl and she resents it, whether it will be all right for her to give it back.

—MC—

A HINT FOR PEARSONS

The bottom of a berry pie can be waterproofed by mixing a small amount of lime in the flour.

—MC—

It's easy enough to giggle
At a joke that's full of vim,
But a man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When a raw one is pulled on him.

—MC—

The profs who tell you not to let the side-shows interfere with the main circus have never been to some side-shows.

—MC—

NO DEAN THERE

Our idea of a bum job is being the registrar at a barber shop. It would be so hard to keep track of all the cuts.

—MC—

LIMBURGER

Desperate Desmond (sneeringly) 'How can you love that piece of cheese?''

Heroine: ''Ah, but he is so strong.''

—MC—

SNIPES!

Grossen says that he caught four but they were so big they got away. He liked the sport so well that he and Nichols are going to organize a hunting club. He says that they are only going to have two members in the club until next year.

—MC—

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

These three characteristics are essential to a good snipe hunter: Ignorance, Patience, and Caution.

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HANNAH'S---LEADERS IN MEN'S WEAR

J'EVER

Notice the line-up on
A Sunday morning, not of the
Football team, but of those
Dumb-bells on the sidelines
In front of the various drug stores
And Business places in town? And
J'ever hear some of the cute remarks
Made about the girls as they pass by
With their escorts? Most of these boys
In the line-up are the ones whom the
Girls wouldn't moonshine with
Anyway, but we girls have seen
And heard 'em,
J'u ever?

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

James Whitfield, a member of the University of Illinois freshman football team, received a broken back while scrimmaging with his mates against the varsity eleven. The frosh were attempting to stop a driving offensive practice headed by Red Grange. Little hope is held for Whitfield's recovery.

A Sophomore at Evansville College has invented a typewriter the keys of which are operated by electricity. The Remington Typewriter Company is trying to purchase his invention.

A debating team from Oxford University is debating several eastern universities on questions that are up-to-date, such as: the question of the world court; the question of the employment of women and the question of governmental restriction of personal liberty.

Many occupations are engaged in by students who need money. One man at Iowa State cares for a baby while the parents are out for the evening; another earns by preaching in a nearby church.

The students at Wabash College, Indiana, have compromised on the question of forbidding cars on the campus. Those who have a dean's permit may drive cars, and others may drive cars from Friday evening to Monday morning.

''This is why men leave home'', muttered the landlord, as he raised the rent.—(Jacko-Lantern)

Tailor—Do you want a cuff on your trousers?

Customer—Do you want a slap on your mouth?—*Tiger*

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Albert Cook
Representative on the Hill

Folks may criticize the modern girls,
For the shicking clothes they display;
Yet there's more backbone to the present style,
Than to the good, old-fashioned way. —*Tiger*

THE BITTER TRUTH

''Dad'', said the beautiful girl, ''George and I are two souls with but a single thought''.

''Don't let that discourage you'', replied her father, kindly. ''That's one more than your mother and I had when we were marrid.''

PERSONALS

Miss Mattie Sexton, class of '25, visited on the Hill the week-end of the 10th. Miss Sexton is Chemistry and Biology teacher in the Presbyterian school at Alpine, Tenn. She is also matron of the Girls' Dormitory.

Mr. Jos. A. Johnson of Nashville, Tennessee, visited his daughter, Mary Elizabeth Johnson for a few days this week.

FRAGILE?

Phyllis: ''Jack has placed his heart in my keeping.''

Doris: ''Well, you had better be careful with it. He told me last week that I had broken it.''

THE ORIGINAL

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REAGANS CAFE

COLLEGIATE CUSTOMS AND DRESS OF LONG AGO VERY DIFFERENT

(Continued from page one)

song but the words have not come down to us.

The football team was in its infant stage then. The very first team was organized by a Japanese student whose name the college still delights to honor—Kin Takahashi. The suits were home-made and there were no headgears. The football men wore longer hair instead to protect their ''cabezas''. There was no coach to amuse them by telling jokes. Even though they may have lacked everything else they did not lack spirit for they beat U. T.

The mid-winters were local talent affairs. They debated and orated with a great deal of energy. The societies were earnestly literary then rather than being political or social organizations as they are now.

All Played Snap

Snap was in its glory then. Everyone played it in the old chapel. We think it probable that just as many girls fell—then, into someone's willing arms.

Went Hayriding

Once upon a time there was a hay-ride to a place the Seniors may have heard of—Mrs. McIlvaine's. The party reached there joyous as ever and disembarked for refreshments. Now there were some very jealous young men who had not gone on the hay-ride but decided to have a party of their own. They wandered out to McIlvaine's and happened on the empty wagon. Since they were really very jealous, it occurred to them that they might play a joke. They carefully dismembered the poor wagon carrying four different parts of it to four different corners of a large field. All this finished artistically they wandered home again playing other tricks on the way. Tradition does not say how the joy-riders got home, perhaps they walked.

When we consider how their days were spent and then turn to ours we find a great difference. We go to bed at ten o'clock and rise at seven. The hours between our rising and sleeping we spend in a great deal of plodding. We study very hard trying to coax an A out of our teachers and get only a B. The seniors went to McIlvaine's, but they walked both ways. And the boys never think of serenading Miss Molly. Even snap doesn't hold our interest. Everyone shows interest in the U. T. game but how long will it last? Perhaps about thirty years from now the students of that generation will look back and sigh to think of the good old days. (Perhaps they, too, will find us an interesting subject for a story).

Violet Wilson and Maxine Fritzsche of Rockwood, Tenn. were the guests of Wilhelmina Fritzsche and Almeda Burns for a few days last week. Wilhelmina Fritzsche returned to Rockwood with her sister Maxine to spend the week-end.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Alpha Sigma

Everybody come up Saturday night and let's have another great big meeting.

Alpha Sigma is growing at a steady pace. We took in twelve men last Saturday night and we're going to keep up the good work. Come and listen in Saturday night and talk over the King game. We are going to have a sport program and it's full of pep ''sure nuff''.

Invocation	Wood
Football	Rosa
Professional Baseball	Gillingham
Piano Solo	Wood
Golf	Miller
Rowing	Cook
Basketball	Layman

Athenian

The word debate is a very familiar word to the lovers and backers of forensics on College Hill. Debate means to argue or to discuss the pro and con of any question, and to try to bring about a decision. Last Saturday night a decision was brought about by a lively contested debate in Athenian Hall. This was an unanimous decision to the effect that the United States should maintain an air force equal to that of any foreign power. But there are still some other questions of international importance to be settled. Next Saturday night another one of these questions will be settled. This question is resolved: That the U. S. should show no undue discrimination toward the Japanese immigrants. This question will be discussed by men with wide experience in the science of debate. The affirmative will be upheld by Charles Johnson and Hopkins. The negative by Julian Johnson and Pemberton. Julian Johnson is a veteran of two years intercollegiate debate and Charles Johnson and Pemberton have had one year of experience in college debate.

Theta Epsilon

Theta Epsilon Society met Saturday evening, October 17th and the following program was given: Opening prayer, Jessie Lee Goodson
The History and Purpose of Theta as a Literary Society - -
Roberta Creswell
Translation of Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma
Sketch: ''Just a Flower from an Old Bouquette'' - Theta Girls
Theta Song

About fifty-five new names were presented for membership at this first meeting. New girls we could begin to tell you how glad we are to have you with us and to become a part of us. Theta needs you and you need her. We know you are going to love her as much as we do, for next to the word ''Home'' comes ''Theta''.

Welcome to Theta.

Bainonian

Bainonian Literary Society held its first regular meeting last Saturday night.

As usual feature of the evening was the presentation of a beautiful banner by Mrs. Alexander. It was sent to us by Dr. and Mrs. Robertson. The latter was a graduate of Maryville in the class of 1911. She wished to show that she still thought of Bainonian so she sent this banner which she prized very highly. She was an active member of our society while in college and this gift shows us that she still is a loyal Bainonian.

This was followed by a vocal solo by Miss Agnes Houghton and a reading by Miss Schibler.

Eighty-five new members were enrolled, and we feel sure that there will be others, who as yet are undecided.

New girls, we are indeed glad to welcome you into our society. We want you to make it your society and to help us make it the very best one possible. So Bainonians, cooperate with your social chairman. Miss Phyllis Anderson, in anything that she may ask you to do. Never say you can't be on the program; Just say, ''I'll do it. Thank you for the privilege.''

PALACE

Thursday and Friday
THE STREET OF FORGOTTEN MEN with Percy Marmont and Mary Brian. Also comedy.

Saturday
Art Acord in THE CIRCUS CYCLONE. Also chapter 11 of Riddle Rider.

Monday and Tuesday
Harold Bell Wright's SON OF HIS FATHER with Bessie Love and Warner Baxter. Also comedy Why Hurry and International News

Wednesday
ROMOLA with Lillian and Dorothy Gish. Also comedy and International News.

Thursday and Friday
THE LOST WORLD with special cast. Also comedy ''Boobs in The Woods''.

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That's next in importance——But say—it's also important that you ''Look Your Best'' on this occasion.

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WEAVER COLLEGE IS SEVERELY TROUNCED

(Continued from page one)

Shorty ''Flash'' McCall broke loose two or three times, several minutes after the ball had been snapped, when he wiggled out of somewhere carrying the ball and *walked over for* a touch-down.

Billie Crawford during his stay in the game was ''cute as could be''. His running was marvelous as one small co-ed exclaimed from the side line.

The whole team seemed to be playing inspired football. The entire outfit was working just like a brand new Cadillac eight.

The Highlanders will have their mettle tested tomorrow when they play the King Tornado in Bristol. They are out-weighed both in the line and backfield. But this should not cause them any undue concern, because the *speed* of the Highlanders will overcome the extra weight.

A good many men have been on the sick list and unable to practice, but they are all about well now, and are going to Bristol to bring home the bacon tomorrow.

Line-up for Weaver game:

Maryville (83)		Weaver (0)
Shores	left end	Jordan
Harvey	left tackle	Bartley
Holland	left guard	Carter
Stone	center	Croy
Brown	right guard	Pigeon
Brock	right tackle	Kennedy
McCall	right end	Hampton
J. Crawford	left half	D. Tuttle
Byrd	right half	T. Tuttle
Gamble (capt.)	full-back	Lyde

Substitutions: Maryville— Davis for Gamble; Sneed for Byrd; Puff for Stone; Puff for Holland; Taylor for Cartwright; Dunn for Shores; C. Crawford for McCall; L. McCall for Cartwright; Lewis for Brown; Hale for Harvey; Anderson for Holland; Stanley for Puff.

Weaver—Teague for Jordan.

NINTH ANNUAL ROLL CALL OF RED CROSS

(Continued from page one)

in our colleges. Somewhere along the line of education such instruction should be given and if not in high schools certainly in the colleges.—Such a course comes to have standing in the department offering it and has real value as an educational factor.''

Other faculty members speak in equally high terms of this work, which is not new in this particular university, but is representative of their attitude.

Not the least practical and certainly the most general, however, has been the reception accorded in America's colleges, to the Red Cross Annual Roll Call, during which the strength to carry out this vast work is built up through membership. The NINTH Annual Roll Call will be held this year from Armistice Day, November 11, to Thanksgiving, November 26. President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton, has accepted the Chairmanship of the College Roll Call in the Eastern area.

In a letter to the people of the United States this year, President Coolidge states that the worth of the American Red Cross has been proven not alone in war but in peace.

Students in Maryville should respond heartily to this roll call.

IDENTIFICATION

Dora (at football game): So the players wear numbers for identfication?

Molly: Yes.

Dora: I didn't think they killed enough for that.—*Allston Recorder*

1,500 VOLTS

Here lies a young salesman
named Phipps,
Who married on one of his trips
A widow named Block
But he died of a shock
When he heard there were six
little chips. —*Judge*

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Shown here is the Blimp. Well-made, snug fitting.

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The Student's Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study by William Allan Brooks

A guide containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy and fatigue.

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

SOME OF THE TOPICS COVERED

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WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE

''It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine.''—Prof. G. M. Whipple, Univ. of Michigan.

''The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked''.—Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

''Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain.''—Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

''To students who have never learnt ''How to Study'', work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment''—Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

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BEAT GEORGETOWN TOMORROW

The Highland Echo

BEAT CUMBERLAND WEDNESDAY

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOV. 7, 1925 NO. 8

Armistice Day Game to be Played With Cumberland U.; Georgetown Here Tomorrow

THE FOOTBALL TEAM WILL PLAY THREE HARD GAMES IN EIGHT WEEKS; TWO OF WHICH ARE TO BE PLAYED AT HOME AND THE THIRD WILL BE PLAYED AT MIDDLESBORO.

Georgetown College tomorrow, Cumberland University Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial University a week from Saturday, is the program the Highlanders will present to grid fans.

Maryville will enter the game with Georgetown tomorrow as slight favorites because of their recent victory over King College. The game nevertheless will be hard fought and close. It has been several years since Georgetown has played Maryville and fans are looking forward to a treat tomorrow.

It is not probable that Coach will change the combination that worked so well against King two weeks ago. The team has had a good rest and should be in fine condition for the first home game in three weeks.

As part of the Armistice Day program the Highlanders will meet the Cumberland University team. This game will compare with that of Kentucky State and Tennessee that were played earlier in the season. According to ''Old Man Dhoap'' Maryville will lose this game by 12 points. But everyone knows that ''Old Man Dhoap'' is mistaken occasionally as was evinced last week when Illinois beat Pensylvania. So will he be in this case.

Two years ago Maryville whalloped the Cumberlanders by a 9-3 score. They will be trying to get revenge for this defeat and will no doubt be in prime condition. When Maryville played Cumberland the last time the latter had Tiny Knee playing with them. This gentleman is coaching them and the Highland-

(Continued on page four)

Y. M. C. A. PRESENTS WELL KNOWN SPEAKER

Judge Johnson Will Address Association On Different Phases of War.

Next week, Armistice Day will be observed. It is therefore only fitting to stop for a time and consider the great war once more, but it will also be helpful to meditate upon the results of the seven years of peace that have followed it.

''War, its causes, consequences, and solutions'', will therefore be the topic for the Y.M.C.A. meeting next Sunday afternoon at one o'clock when Judge Sam Johnson will speak to the students.

The time has come when students must take a stand either for or against war, and Judge Johnson is a man who is able to discuss this subject. The world is vitally interested in how it can main in world peace. The League of Nations was founded for this purpose. The proposed World Court is for the purpose of keeping peace in the World. Now the students are urged to become more interested in the problems of the world. Come out next Sunday and hear Judge Johnson tell you about the various ways a nation can preserve peace.

Mrs. Franklin of Erwin, Tenn. visited Eleanor and Wilbur Franklin a few days this week.

HIGHLANDERS DEFEAT STRONG KING TEAM

Hamilton's Long Punts Stave Off Any Threatening Attack Of Tornado.

SCORE 10-0

McCall, Clemens, Hamilton, G. Crawford, Shores and Stone Star.

The light but fast Honaker team journeyed to Bristol last week and trounced the King Tornado by a 10-0 score.

Maryville has played King many times in previous years but this is the first time in recent years that a Highlander aggregation ever beat a Tornado Eleven.

The score does not indicate the difference in the teams for almost the whole game was staged in King territory, the Bristol team having the ball in their possession only once beyond the 40 yard line. In every way King was outplayed by the Highlanders, the Maryville backs continually ripping the King line durng the first three quarters. Maryville is indeed fortunate to possess such a star punter as Hamilton. By his splendid punting any serious attack the Tornado uncovered was staved off.

First Touchdown

The touch-down came during the first few minutes of play. Stone kicked-off and Shores recovered the ball on King's 20 yard line. John Crawford bucked the line for 5 yards. Then ''Flash'' McCall placed the ball on the 5 yard line by a quarterback sneak. On the next play he succeeded in pushing the oval over for the first touchdown through center. ''Ham'' kicked a goal from placement for the extra point.

Most of the remainder of the period was a punting duel between Sachett and Hamilton, with the latter gaining the edge, for when the period neded, he had the King team backed up on their 20 yard line. Sackett got off a poor punt, and after two plays ''Ham'' booted a beautiful field goal. ''Ham'' really has an educated toe which has earned Maryville many a

(Continued on page three)

SWIMMING POOL WILL BE OPENED FOR USE SOON

Minor repairs are being made on the swimming pool and it will be opened for the use of students soon. The pool was not opened at the beginning of the year due to the shortage of water. This shortage was caused by the severe drouth during the past summer.

The pool should be ready for use by Monday. The boys will be allowed in the pool on Mondays from 10:30 to 11:30; on Tuesdays from 4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.; on Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

The pool will be open for the girls on Mondays from 9:00 a. m. to 10:00 a. m; on Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m.; on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 4:40 p. m.

CAST IS SELECTED THAT WILL PRESENT FIRST GRAND OPERA

Glee Singers Are Sponsoring The Presentation of This Play.

MISS STAATER, DIRECTOR

Nine Men and Seven Women Will Take Part In This Production.

The Grand Opera Company of Maryville College is rounding into shape for its first performance which will be given on November 30th. The cast has been chosen and the work of making a real opera has begun.

Miss Staater's work in drilling a chorus is little short of marvelous. A green band of singers have been changed into a graceful and well trained chorus. Mary Chris Benn, Florence Black, Nell Johnson, Elizabeth Griffes, Bland Morrow and Rachael Strickland form a set of chorus girls that would make Father Jiggs' stage beauties fade away. Dressed in the full costume of our great-grandmothers, they put to shame the pictures of the famous beauties found in the family album. Nine men of the Maryville College Glee Singers, Julian Johnson, Bob Bishop, Ralph Lawson, Dewey Eitner, Robert Anderson, William Crowder, W. B. Jones, Roger Rusk and Robert Jenson, will give us an idea of the concert that will be given by the 1925-26 Glee Singers. Each singer is picked from the Music Department and is specially trained by Miss Staater. Such a chorus as will be presented on the night of November thirtieth will be a new and well greeted feature to Maryville entertainments.

Among the main characters, twelve in number, Jimmy Rule as Rose and Raymond Anderson as Richard St. John, stand out as the classic hits of the evening. All Maryville has heard Jimmy, the girl from Birmingham sing, and has proclaimed her one of the best artists on the Hill. A sweet girl will be seen in Rose and a most beautiful soprano voice, that ought to make more than Raymond fall

(Continued on page four)

CALENDAR

FRIDAY THE 6TH

6:30 p. m.—Pep Meeting in the chapel

SATURDAY THE 7TH

3:00 p. m.—Georgetown College vs. Maryville on Wilson Field

7:00 p. m.—Joint Meeting of the Athenian and Bainonian Literary Societies in the Alumni Gym.

7:00 p. m.—Joint Meeting of the Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Literary Societies in Bartlett Hall

SUNDAY THE 8TH

10:30 a. m.—Church services in town

1:30 p. m.—Y.M.C.A. Meeting

4:30 p. m.—Y.W.C.A. Meeting

7:00 p. m.—Vesper services in the chapel

MONDAY THE 9TH

1:00 p. m.—An Open Forum in Theta Hall

WEDNESDAY THE 11TH

10:00 a. m.—Parade on Main Street

11:00—Guard Mount of the 178th Field Artillery

2:00 p. m.—Cumberland University vs. Maryville on Wilson Field

8:00 p. m.—Minstrel Show in Alumni Gym.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

At the meeting on October 28th. Prof. Davis gave a very interesting and instructive talk about the Greek manuscripts of the New Testament.

At the meeting last Wednesday, November 4th, William Swain preached a sermon to the Association. His subject was, ''The Spirit of Christ''. Come out fellows, we had thirty-one out to our last meeting.

WORLD PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED AT FORUM

Meetings Are Held Every Monday in Theta Hall For These Discussions.

Last Monday afternoon there came together in Theta Hall sixteen students to take up a discussion of the World Court and the question of our entrance into it. The motive behind their meeting was a desire to fit themselves to vote intelligently on the question of our participation when the issue is definitely placed before the students of the United States next month.

They learned that the need for an efficiently functioning World Court is greater today than ever before. They studied earlier attempts to achieve such an organization. And they decided that as students, and further still, as citizens of the world, some responsibility in the matter is theirs.

Next Monday afternoon at one o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. Reading Room they will meet again to discuss the actual organization of the World Court.

The meetings take the form of an open forum. A leader for each week is appointd from the group to guide the discussion, but every person present is expected to contribute an opinion or at least a question.

After the study of the World Court issue the Forum discussion will be continued on other questions of national and international interest.

The Forum is open to all students interested in the thing of vital concern to themselves and their nation.

OHIO CLUB HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING OF YEAR

The Buckeye rally call boomed through Pearson's Hall a week ago Friday and nearly thirty-five Ohioans proudly renewed ties of Buckeye fellowship in the first meeting of the year of the Ohio contingent at Maryville College.

The Ohio club was organized at the meeting, which provided a means of everyone introducing himself or herself to the rest of the Buckeyes in the room. Plans were launched for a Buckeye party soon, and efforts of the officers are now being directed toward preparing a place and a proper time for the affair.

The officers of the club were elected as the first step in the organization of the club. Gordon Harold, the oldest Ohio boy here was elected president. Harold is a junior. Ellen Cowan, a sophomore was elected to the vice-presidency. Emma Snedaker claimed to be the oldest Ohio girl here, was named secretary and treasurer, while Louise Huff, a Freshman was appointed editor.

Inasmuch as quite a few of the faculty of Maryville College come from the ''Presidents' State'' it is expected a good faculty representation will be seen on the committee.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR ARMISTICE DAY BY AMERICAN LEGION

Magnificant Floats Will Be Seen In The Gigantic Parade In Morning.

FOOTBALL GAME

Day Ends With a Minstrel Snow That Will Be Given In The Alumni Gymnasium

The students of the College will have a vacation next Wednesday which is Armistice Day. The

In the evening at 8:00 p. m. the celebration for that day.

The first thing on the program will be a gigantic parade. All the business men in town will enter floats; the students in the various schools in town will march; the 178th Field Artillery will be in uniform; and all the fraternal organizations in the city will be in line. The parade will pass along Main street at 10:00 a. m.

Then comes the big event of the day when the Maryville Highlanders meet the Cumberland University team on Wilson field at 2:00 p. m. A record crowd is expected to attend this game. Many will come from Knoxville to attend this red letter event.

In he evening at 8:00 p. m. the American Legion will give a minstrel show. This minstrel has been given every year and it has always been of the highest order. The cast is made up of both town people and college students. Last year the Alumni gymnasium was crowded, so students buy your tickets early in order to be sure of a seat.

The program for the minstrel show is as follows:

PART ONE

Opening Chorus—Entire Company

Mindin' My Business—Harry Bird

Bells of The Sea—Harry Galgon

(Continued on page three)

DECIDING TILT OF THE CLASS GAMES MONDAY

Bishop and Gillingham Star For Seniors; Layman Best Player for Sophomores.

Next Monday at 3:30 p. m. the juniors will meet the seniors for the class foot ball championship of the school.

The Junior team beat the freshmen team by a score of 20-7 two weeks ago. Last week the Senior team beat the Sophomore team by a score of 20-0. Judging from these results the game next week should be a close one. What is now the Junior team has won the championship for the past three years, but the seniors feel that they have an equal chance this year to win.

The Junior-Sophomore game was a hard fought and close game. Downey and Julian Johnson starred for the Juniors and Boyd was the outstanding star for the Freshmen.

In the game between the Seniors and Juniors Bishop and Gillingham starred for the former team and Layman and Nichols for the latter.

The line-up for the game next Monday will be:

Seniors		Juniors
Seaton	l. e.	Ashwonder
Eitner	l. t.	E. Buchanan
Malcolm	l. g.	Cofer
Anderson	c.	Cook
Bell	r. g.	Morris
Richmond	r. t.	Gray
Milling	l. e.	E. Johnson
Gillingham	q. b.	Downey
Lippard	l. h.	Caldwell
Edsall	r. h.	J. Johnson
Bishop	f. b.	Spivey

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
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Gayle Marshall - - *General*
Catherine Rule - - *Co-ed Sports*
Eleanor Franklin - - - *Music*

MANAGERIAL STAFF
George Gillingham - *Bus. Manager*

THE SMALL CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

If one would take the time and trouble to peruse the attendance records of our school for the past few years, he would notice that the attendance has increased one hundred per cent in the past five years.

A study of the same statistics of other schools would reveal a remarkable similarity to our own. Nevertheless one can also compare the increase in attendance in the small college and the large university and one will find that the relative percentage in the increase in attendance is nearly th same. This would seem to answer the ever present question as to whether the small college is being over-shadowed by the large university. We do notice the fact that some students attend a small college for the first two years and then are drawn to the larger school. The university seems to have the same attraction for them as does the bright lights of a great city to a country boy. But the most of these students are not in college to receive the kind of an education that is acquired in thhe classroom, but rather attend college because of the social activities that one finds in college. Some go merely to say that they have attended college. In other words they go to school ''for a good time''. The large university does offer more advantages socially than do most of the smaller schools. But is this the primary reason for attending college? For most persons of the *bourgeois* it is not.

On the other hand the smaller college is more advantageous than the university along some other lines. In the classroom there is a more intimate relationship between the teacher and his pupils. In many cases the professor knows his pupils personally and by means of this personal contact the student may benefit materially. The classes are not so large and the recitations take more the form of questions and answers. Now, take the situation in a large school. Oftentimes there are hundreds in a classroom. Lectures take the place of the recitation. The teacher never takes a personal interest in the student and therefore the student loses interest in recitations. Most college students are not mature enough to benefit by these lectures.

The student in a small school has more of a chance in athletics than do those in the larger schools. Men and women who would not even ''make'' the squad in universities often become members of regular athletic teams in the smaller institutions. Because of the smaller numbers coaches come to know their proteges personally and give personal attention to those who have only mediocre ability. In a college like our own, there are no paid players and we have no tramp athletes, and yet we put out teams that hold universities to good scores.

Furthermore small christian colleges develop that side of man that is neglected almost entirely in large schools. Chapel is held very seldom in most universities, and many students miss this valuable part of school life. Compulsory attendance of chapel and church services forms good habits which will be hard to break by the student when he graduates. Some christian influence must be brought to bear on students who are taking sciences for the major portion of their course. The student receives a mere smattering of scientific knowledge which would destroy his faith if this knowledge were not interpreted by the religious influence that is found in the christian college.

Students, you who are planning to attend some larger school for the next year, before going, consider the advantages that Maryville, as a small christian college, offers you.

CO-ED ATHLETICS

Several days ago a part of a conversation was overhead between two ladies who were standing on Main street. They were watching some of the college girls who were passing. Although these girls were rather pleasing to the eyes they didn't seem to please these two women, for one of them was heard to say, ''Look at that, will you? I would like to know where the men of tomorrow are going to get their wives?'' Dr. Wilson that very morning in chapel had said, ''He, (refering to the chapel speaker) as most Maryville men, found his wife here''. Remembering that statement, and bearing in mind the mating instinct as demonstrated on the campus after dinner, one may conclude that what has happened in the past will happen in the future. But then the question is asked, what kind of women is Maryville producing?

We as Maryvillians have always been proud of the fact that Maryville develops the three-fold side of man, the mental, the spiritual, and the physical. By man we have always meant both men and women. But does Maryville develop the three-fold side of its men? Maryville men and women both get the highest mental development possible. And due to the religious endeavors of the faculty and the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., we have not lacked the spiritual development. But when we come to the physical development we can hardly say that the women of Maryville have received the opportunities which the men have received.

The primary purpose of athletics is to develop the body. Yet we cannot say that the women do not need to be developed physically. Of course we would not advocate that the girls have a foot ball team. But we do advocate that the girls be given as much of a chance at athletics as the men. The fellows have their inter-class sports; why should not the girls have the same? The thing that we need to do at Maryville is to give the girls a sporting chance; develop the women's athletics that we already have and introduce new women's sports. That is the only fair way to treat our girls. Give them as much of a chance as the men have. Fellows, you will very probably find your wife at Maryville, if you have not already done so, and when you find her you will want her to be devloped mentally, spiritually and PHYSICALLY. —J. Johnson

---

This week is Culture Week on the Campus. Should we not take a week off now and then and become cultured? Culture is not got like the merchandise that one purchases at a store. It comes as the result of practice. We should watch our actions, and if one sees that they should be corrected, make the correction. A man is judged more by his ''manners'' than by any other one thing, so be careful.

If some people did nothing but mind their own business, what a wonderful business they would soon have.

One great source of trouble is that many people think ''either'' and ''both'' mean the same thing.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

The record is now broken; no one got left on the mountain hike.

—MC—

The tragedy of college men's lives is that everyone suspects things of him while no one expects things of him.

—MC—

Dewey: Why were you kicked off the Glee Club?

Crowder: Oh, I had no voice in the matter.

—MC—

Man, in speeding car to driver: ''Say, this is a pretty town, wasn't it?''

—MC—

We know a man so collegiate that he has to take two steps before his pants will move.

—MC—

Judging from the way girls dress nowadays, they must be wearing those dresses we've always seen advertised as one-half off.

—MC—

Anyway, the Sheiks that wear Oxford bags don't wear hoops under them.

—MC—

WATTS THAT

We wonder if information on electrical matters can be obtained from current magazines.

—MC—

Jumping at conclusions is about all the exercise some people take.

—MC—

A guy I hate
Is Ima Swine;
He always says
Lend me a dime.

—MC—

JUST FOR CHEMISTS

A question that has been bothering us for a long time is how to make quicksilver slow.

—MC—

The latest song hit: "Wind up your beard Grandpa; Mother's going to serve the soup".

—MC—

THE STAFF OF LIFE

"Bread, bread bread!" cried the hero, and the curtain came down with a roll.

—MC—

A girl I hate
Is Hattie Huff;
She wants to use
My powder puff.

—MC—

History Teacher: Can you give me the names of two or three Poles famous in history?

Calfee: Kosciusko, North and South.

—MC—

WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS

Beauty parlors for men.

—MC—

Kathleen: Maynard, is your watch on time?

Maynard: Absolutely.

Kathleen: How much have you got to pay on it yet?

—MC—

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

The Lamp of Learning doens't burn on hair-oil.

Now that there has not been a home game for several weeks, the students seem to have lost all the pep that was noticable at the beginning of the year. There still remain four more games on the schedule and they are hard ones, so let's get that old pep started again. If there's anything that strengthens the morale of a team, it is to hear some good loud cheering.

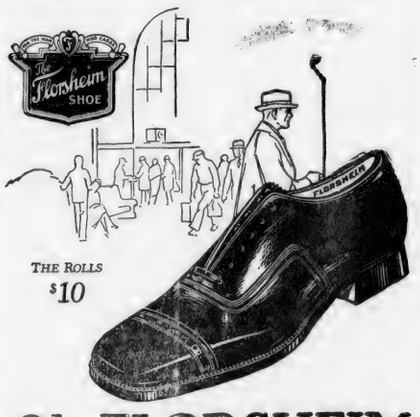
Georgetown— Cumberland—L. M. U.

"Shorty" Sneed, '24, who is coaching at Harriman brought his team to Maryville last week and tied Everett High 0-0.

HANNAH'S
LEADERS IN MEN'S WEAR

L. A. Goddard Floral Co.
PALACE THEATRE BLDG.
Flowers in season
All Kinds of Bulbs
PHONE 680

We are now Prepared to Serve You as you would like to be Served—Give us a Trial
SERVICE BARBER SHOP
Everett & Parkins, Props.



The FLORSHEIM SHOE
Two men sign two promissory notes. One is worth one hundred cents on the dollar. The other note is worthless. ¶ The same with two shoes. The Florsheim crest is a promise of quality that is backed up by years of integrity.
Badgett Store Co.
Maryville, Tenn.

ELECTRICAL SHOE SHOP
Under Sprakers Grocery Store
GIVE US A TRIAL

HAZING ABOLISHED AT CONNECTICUT AG. COLLEGE

The thin white line of night shirted freshmen is a thing of the past at Connecticut Agricultural College. Henceforth there will be no nocturnal parade of first year men singing ''How Green we are'' with upperclassmen thumping and bethwacking with paddles and upperclass women squealing with delight. An order of the President of the college abolished this parade along with all other forms of hazing.

Because one freshman was seriously injured by the over zealous paddlers the following comprehensive hazing rule is now in force:

''Any initiation ceremony or practical joking that involves physical, personal injury or bodily harm, or the performance, under threat of force of any action that entails the surrender of one's self respect, shall be deemed hazing''.

Another form of hazing that will go is the practice of giving freshmen cold showewrs as punishment for violation of rules.
New Student—Nov. 4, 1925.

Beat Georgetown

Beat Georgetown

and then - - - "BEAT IT" for the most convenient corner in Maryville.

Hot Chocolate
Fresh Sandwiches
College Stationery

Birchfiel & McMahan
DRUGGISTS

Main Street MARYVILLE, TENN.

The New Velvet and Patent Leather Pumps Are Here---Come in and Get Yours---

Also, don't forget—''When it rains it pours''.—Our New Slickers are here.

(Yellow and Olive Green colors)

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THE ORIGINAL BARGAIN BASEMENT
Dry Goods, Groceries, Shoes, and Notions, right on your road to town.
JOHNSON & KIDD

FIRST JOINT MEETING OF LITERARY SOCIETIES

Theta Epsilon-Alpha Sigma

Brothers have you asked one of your sisters to come to our joint meeting Saturday night? Don't miss the good time there is in store for you by not having a date. We're going to have stunts by each society, and the Alpha Sigma quartette is going to ''do its stuff''. Miss Jennie Edwards is going to give us a few readings which we are all looking forward to. We are going to be favored by a few Spanish songs by Miss Gregory Guchy. After this program there will be that lapse of time in which there will be two main factions: those who want to play games, and those others who in the course of the evening always wander aimlessly into some secluded corner to ''talk''.

That's just part of it, the biggest thing comes last: ''the eats''. So all you brothers see your little sisters and ask them to accompany you to Bartlett Hall at 7:30 p. m. Saturday night and have a big time. Let's make our meeting a success.

Let's Go Theta! Let's Go Alpha Sig.!

Bainonian-Athenian

All old students eagerly look forward to the fall joint meeting of the societies. If history repeats itself we are sure to have a fine time next Saturday evening when Bainonian and Athenians have their joint meeting in Thaw Hall.

The best talent of both societies will be presented in such a manner as to make a very pleasing program. This program will consist of several vocal numbers by ''the one and only Ed Hamilton'', good readings and selections by a mixed quartette. The presentation of a one act farce will conclude the program for the evening. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the regular program.

All Bainonians, Athenians and friends are expected to avail themselves of this opportunity to get together and have a real good time.

Among the graduates of the class of '25 who were visitors on the Hill over the week-end were Mabel Higginbotham and Edyth Moore.

CHEMISTRY CLUB ORGANIZED

On Tuesday evening the Chemistry Club held its first meeting of the year. The following officers were elected:

President, Clifford Drake; Vice President, Ruth Ellis; Secretary, Ruth Shubert; Treasurer, William Calvert; Program Secretary, Mary Marston; Editor, Ellen Cowan.

It was decided that the regular meetings of the club be held on the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month. A live, wide awake club is promised for the year.

REGARDING THE HIGHLAND ECHO PUBLICATIONS

There are supposed to be 30 issues of the Highland Echo published during the school year. Last week the first issue was missed. The weeks that the Echo will be missed are decided upon by the Editor and Business Manager. There will be six issues omitted during the year. These will be omitted at a time when there is not much news, so don't feel alarmed when an issue is omitted.

Miriam Swan had as her guest this week, Madell Moore of Dandridge, Tenn.

3 Games—3 victories.

HIGHLANDERS DEFEAT STRONG KING TORNADO

(Continued from page one)

point in games during the past three years.

Muddy Field Slows Game

A muddy field and a drizzling rain made playing difficult. However, there were few fumbles due to this cause. Both teams played a clean, hard-fought game. King was handicapped by the loss of their two stars, Sharp and Gunn, who due to injuries were only in the game for a few minutes. Sharp and Sackett were probably King's best bets. Sharp is a fast man and hard to stop. Sackett is both a good runner and punter.

The whole Maryville team played star foot ball, but McCall, Clemens, Hamilton, G. Crawford, Shores and Stone were the outstanding stars. ''Corky'' played up to standard for the first time, this year. Last year, ''Corky'' was a brilliant broken field runner in the games with the scrub teams. Until this game ''Corky'' had not lived up to the predictions that were made last year that he would star this year. However, ''Corky'' proved that he can run a broken field against any team.

The line-up was as follows:

Maryville (10)		King (0)
Shores	l. e.	Stuart
Hamilton	l. t.	D. Fletcher
Holland	l. g.	Thompson (c)
Stone	c.	Williams
Brown	r. g.	Youell
Brock	r. t.	Davis
Cartwright	r. e.	Hammerstrom
McCall	q. b.	Taylor
J. Crawford	l. h.	Calcote
Clemens	r. h.	Sackett
Gamble (c)	f. b.	Berry

Scoring: Touchdown— McCall. Point after touchdown, Hamilton. Time of periods, 15 minutes. Substitutions: Puff, Byrd, G. Crawford, Harvey and Brock; For King: J. Fletcher, Comiskey, Hager, Gunn, Sharp, Hudson.

Referee: Lowe (Tenn.); Umpire: Parrish (V. P. I.); Headlinesman: Preas (Georgia Tech.)

Ruth Morton, a member of last year's freshman class, visited friends on the Hill this week. Miss Morton is teaching this year in Lenoir City, Tenn.

PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR ARMISTICE DAY

(Continued from page one)

By The Light of The Stars—
Walter Matthews
Insufficient Sweetie—Eden Carson
Honest and Truly—Irene Brown
Moonlight and Roses—R. Sullinger
Blue Indian—Harriet Brown
Wearyin' Blues—Lula Hill
Yes Sir, That's My Baby—Roy Bird
The Sunbeam and The Moonbeam—
Edna Parkins
Buck Dancing—C. Stephenson
Poplar Bluff Blues—Joe Bittle
Grand Finale—Entire Chorus

PART TWO

Chalk Talk—George Crawford
Ukelele Lady—Mary Lee Hunnicutt
The Juvenile Wonder
Bobby—Ellis Hill, Jr.
The Professor—Harry Bird
Kid Kapers—Irene Brown

PART THREE

Bird-Bittle Quartette in an original act
Hire A. Hall—C. L. Smith
Pull A. Bone—Roy Bird
Watt. T. Ell—Joe Bittle
Slow Foot—Walter Matthews
Jake—Harry Bird

During the presentation of this act the quartette will sing several numbers.

Back your team

PERSONALS

Eva and Sallie Vaughn of Harriman, Tenn. were visitors on the Hill over the week-end. The former was a member of the sophomore class and Sallie Vaughn was a member of the freshman class last year at Maryville.

Tell the team you're fighting

Miss Ruth Houghton of Birmingham, Ala. was the guest of her sister, Agnes Houghton for a few days. Agnes Houghton returned to Birmingham with her sister to spend the week-end.

Mary Tippit, '25, was on the Hill several days ago in the interest of Y. W. C.C A. work. As an unofficial assistant to Miss Betty Webb, student secretary of the Southern Division of Y. W. C. A. councils. Miss Tippit boosted the Chattanooga Conference which will be held in November, and also brought up the World Court question.

Stuart Rohre, '25, is teaching and coaching at Yoakum, Texas.

Roy Black, '25, was visiting on the Hill last week. Black was attending the meeting of teachers at Knoxville. He is teaching and coaching at Wheat, Tenn.

Verton Queener, '24, former editor of the Highland Echo is teaching at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Nathan Haworth, '25, stopped on th Hill last week after attending the teachers meeting in Knoxville.

Let's fight with the Team.

PALACE

Thursday and Friday
Norma Talmadge in GRAUSTARK. Also comedy ''Bad Boys''.

Saturday
Tom Tyler in LET'S GO GALLAHER. Also chapter 13 of Riddle Rider.

Monday and Tuesday
Thomas Meighan in THE MAN WHO FOUND HIMSELF. Comedy ''Poor'' Butterfly and International News.

Wednesday
Conway Tearle in THE MYSTIC Comedy ''Unfriendly Enemies'' and International News.

Thursday and Friday
Marion Davies in JANICE MEREDITH.

COLLEGE STREET
SHOE SHOP
C. C. White, Prop.

Remember I heel you and save your soles.
Quick Service
Umbrellas covered and repaired.
Keys made for all kinds of locks.

Georgetown next

Students get interested in the World Court! You must get interested before you can vote on the issue intelligently. Remember that Congress convenes in December and your vote on whether you are in favor of the World Court or not, counts as much as any other student's. These results will give Congress an idea of the public opinion on the matter.

Then Cumberland

In The Green Onion, humorous publication of Michigan State College according to the New Student the following statement was made: ''It's collegiate to sleep in lectures, crib in exams, copy themes, and get by''. Look yourselves over students. Are you merely ''getting by'', or are you getting all that's worth while out of your college life?

---

3 victories in 8 days

''Changed your bed linen yet, Roomie?''

''Heck no; 'taint worn out yet''.

Let's Go Maryville!

Get Your Hats from The RULE HAT SHOP

All Styles and Prices.

Discount to All College Girls.

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We apreciate your patronage and save you money.

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RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP

Leads in Quality and Service

Albert Cook

Representative on the Hill

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY

Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass

Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

MORTON'S TAXI SERVICE

Rent a Ford and Drive It Yourself. We have Roadsters, Coupes and Touring Cars. Located next door to Knox Ellis Filling Station—700 College Street. Good Cars, Careful Drivers and Lowest Prices in Town. Our passengers are protected by the best insurance that money can buy. Open day and night. Both Phones 71

M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

"The Best Service is Self Service"

Good things to eat—Come and look through our store

ARMISTICE DAY GAME TO BE PLAYED WITH CUMBERLAND UNIV.

(Continued from page one)

ers are soon to find out whether he has developed any men that are as good as he was when he played against them. Knee was mentioned for all-American honors and was an all around backfield man. He could pass, punt or kick.

One week from Saturday Maryville will journey to Middlesboro where they will meet Lincoln Memorial University. This game will be a rest for the Highlanders after the other hard games.

The Line-up for the Armistice Day game against Cumberland University will be as follows:

Maryville		Cumberland
Shores	l. e.	(c) Hicks
Hamilton	l. t.	Martin
Holland	l. g.	Grant
Stone	c.	Humphries
Brown	r. g.	Vaden
Brock	r. t.	Chastain
Cartwright	r. e.	Wesson
McCall	q. b.	Singleton
J. Crawford	l. h.	Brooks
Clemens	r. h.	H. Knee
Gamble (c)	f. b.	Cockrill

CAST SELECTED THAT WILL PRESENT THE FIRST GRAND OPERA

(Continued from page one)

on his knees, will thrill the audience that comes to hear *In Old Louisiana*. Raymond is president of the Boys' Glee Singers and well known to Maryville audiences by the many entertainments that he has taken a principal part in. His clear tenor voice is a fitting match to that of his "wonderful Rose". Raymond has had all of his musical and stage training in Maryville while Jimmy has had training in High School opera, where she had several leading roles. Characters of a more villianous type will be shown in men like Albert Cook, alias Simon Scudder, Pilot Farley's overseer, a man as bad as Jesse James himself. He is ably assisted by Holly Timms, taken by Roger Rusk and Jack Martin, acted by Charles Webb. The trio are bad and bold, but as you will see on the thirtieth, they are very wise when it comes to pretty girls.

Old Ned, Walter Buchanan turned black, and Judy, old Ned's wife and "de bestes' cook in Louisiana" who under the coat of dark tan is Eleanor Franklin, are the principle comic characters. Their dialogues and ducts are funny enough to literarlly "set the house on fire" with laughter. Monty Gray, a friend of Dick's from the north, taken by Walter Mathews, and Martha St. John, Richard's sister, taken by Agnes Houghton, give a romantic touch to the comedy and a rare sight of a northern and southern combination. "Sweet Papa" of Rose, in other words "Ham" Hamilton as Pilot Robert Farley, will bring us a glimpse of a comical and loveable old man. Ham has had experience as a leading character in High School operas, as soloist for the Maryville College Glee Singers and in mid-winters. W. B. Jones as Marquis De La Tour and Bruce MacDougal, acted by William Crowder, help put a fitting climax to an opera full of romance, comedy, and thrilling experiences. On the night of November thirtieth at eight o'clock in the Chapel we will hear more of these promising artists of Maryville College.

COLLEGE CLASSES HOLD HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

Last Saturday night all of the college classes except the Seniors held their annual class parties.

The junior class met in the Presbyterian church for their blow out. The sophomores met at the home of Professor McTeer and the freshmen remained on the Hill, holding their feed in the new gymnasium.

These classes all report a fine time and plenty of eats, and have already begun to prepare for the parties that will be given next year.



Humming Bird

PURE SILK HOSIERY

WEARS LONGER

Hose you are proud to wear, at a price you can afford to pay.

All sizes, all colors, for sale by

Proffitt's Proffitt's

The Best Place to Trade

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

DO YOU KNOW? "HOW TO STUDY"

The Student's Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study by William Allan Brooks

A guide containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy and fatigue.

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

SOME OF THE TOPICS COVERED

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study; Preparing for Examinations; Writng Good Examinations; Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study; How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes; Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming; The Athlete and His Studies; Diet During Athletic Training; How to Study Modern Languages; How to Study Science, Literature, etc.; Why Go to College? After College, What?; Developing Concentration and Efficiency; etc., etc., etc., etc.

WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine."—Prof. G. M. Whipple, Univ. of iMchigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked".—Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain."—Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt "How to Study", work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment"—Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort.

Get a good start ad make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

YOU NEED THIS INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE

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American Student Publishers—22 West 43rd St., New York.

Gentlemen:—Please send me a copy of "How to Study" for which I enclose $1.00 cash; $1.10 check.

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The Highland Echo

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 14, 1925 NO. 9

PROMINENT ALUMUS PASSES AWAY AT HIS HOME LAST SATURDAY

A Member of The Board of Directors of The College For Years.

FUNERAL LAST SUNDAY

Father of Wilson McTeer Who Is Teacher of Psychology In The College.

Saddened by the unexpected death of one of the most distinguished sons of Maryville College and a member of the Board of Directors for many years, the friends of Major Will A. McTeer paid a last tribute to his memory when they attended his funeral last Sunday afternoon in The New Providence church. The serviees were conducted by President Wilson, Dr. Gillingham, W. H. Crothers, H. S. Lyle and J. S. Eakin.

Major McTeer, whose death last Saturday spread a shadow over the entire community, was one of the most distinguished and widely useful of the alumni of Maryville College. His vigorous personality made him a notable person in any assembly of which he was a member. He was clear and positive in his convictions and nothing could make him hesitate a moment in the path of duty. As a member of the board of directors of this institution his clearness of vision and loyalty put him in a group of the most useful members in that important body of men.

In 1862, Major McTeer at the age of 18 years entered the Federal army as a private soldier. When the war ended in 1865, Mr. McTeer was breveted a Major—a good record for a boy of his years. At the close of his three years' soldiering, Major McTeer returned to Blount County, and for the ensuing two years was engaged in the mercantile business. In 1868 he was elected Clerk of the Circuit Court of Blount County and was re-elected twice, holding the office until 1778. In this year he was admitted to the bar and began his career of forty-seven years as an attorney-at-law.

As a member of the State Legislature he was a recognized leader. He was acknowledged by those who

(Continued on page three)

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM BY ALPHA SIGMA SOCIETY

Program Will Consist of Oratorical, Dramatical and Musical Numbers by Society.

The Y.M.C.A. Sunday meetings have been marked by a pleasant variety of topics, and the next meeting, as arranged by the Program Secretary, is worked out accordingly.

It has been his ambition for a long time to have the Literary Societies take part in some of the Sunday meetings. The first of these events is scheduled for next Sunday afternoon at one o'clock, when the entire meeting will be in charge of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society.

This Society will put all its oratorical, dramatical, and musical talents to work, and the program will be representative of the work which the Society does in its regular meetings.

It goes without saying that to this meeting, as to all other Y. M. C. A. events, all students are invited, no matter whether they are Alpha Sigmas, Athenians, or non-society students.

"PLAYERS" PRESENT PLAY

The Maryville College Players have chosen for this year to present "The Bird's Christmas Carol", by Kate Douglas Wiggins.

The play will be quite a different form of production than those that will be given by the literary societies this year. Most of the societies are giving up-to-date plays and the students will no doubt welcome this change that the "Players" are making.

This play is the kind that if one has already seen it, he will welcome this opportunity of seeing it again. It is an interesting drama with a touch of comedy. The play is centered about the Ruggles family of which everyone has heard. At all events, the Ruggles' have made their appearance on the amateur platform for more than thirty years. Kate Douglas Wiggins first wrote this story in book-form and the dramatized it later. Since its first appearance, the public has never grown tired of seeing it.

The play will be given in the chapel on December 18th just before school closes for the Holidays. This will add to the atmosphere of the play.

INTERRACIAL GROUP MEETS NEXT MONDAY

Studies and Endeavors To Find Solutions For The Racial Problems That Exist Today.

Next Monday afternoon, under the auspices of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s, the Inter-racial Commission will meet at Thaw Hall at three o'clock in the afternoon. The conditions among the Negroes in the cities of Tennessee will be the topic, and the program, as arranged by the chairman of the program committee, will be both educational and entertaining. The meeting will be open to Maryville students, and especially students of Political and Social Science are invited to attend.

This Interracial Commission was formed at the initiative of Maryville College students who, after their return from the Indianapolis convention in 1924, invited the University of Tennessee and Knoxville College to discuss plans for the organization of a commission to study and to try to understand the race problem. Thus the Interracial Commission was formed. The work done during the year 1924-1925 consisted of discussions and studies of reports of other commissions. The discussions included such topics as: "Of what does the race-problem consist", "Contributions of the Negro race to industry", and "Negro girls in industry", Mr. A. P. Raulston of the N. C. and St. L. R. R. spoke on "Questions of transportation"; and Miss Juliette Derricotte of the National Y. W. C. A. addressed the commission on "Race problems in general". The result of the last year's work has been very encouraging and it is hoped that this year even more will be achieved. The officers for 1925-26 are: Mr. J. A. Edwards, Knoxville College, President; Mr. Charles Johnson, Maryville College, vice-president; and Miss Nellie Wells, University of Tennessee, secretary-treasurer.

The Commission decided to send invitations to Carson and Newman College, Johnson Bible College, and any other East Tennessee school interested in the work, to join the commission. Two members of the commission were delegated to the Interracial Council of Knoxville, formed by a number of Civic Organizations.

"SWEETHEARTS" IS TITLE OF OPERA TO BE HERE WEDNESDAY

Brought To Maryville Under The Auspices of The Senior Class.

BY VICTOR HERBERT

A Modern Story Similar To That Presented Last Year By Hinshaw Opera Co.

On next Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Voorhees Chapel the Senior Class presents Victor Herbert's comic opera, "Sweethearts", through the services of an opera company under the management of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau. This attraction is put on under the auspices of the class as its big Lyceum offering of the year.

The class feels that it is highly fortunate in bringing such a company before the students and townspeople of Maryville. This opera has been one of the biggest drawing cards that the Redpath Bureau has produced this year. It has had marvelous success in Virginia during the last few weeks and in practically every case a return engagement has been asked for. The Senior Class learned that they could secure the company and the contract was signed immediately. They appear in Chattanooga on November the 17th and the Bureau agreed to send the company here in order to fill the only open date following their performance in Chattanooga.

The nature of "Sweethearts" is similar to the comic operas produced by the Hinshaw Opera Company, which appeared in the college Lyceum course last year, except that the performance next

(Continued on page four)

STUDENT CONFERENCE TO BE AT EVANSTON

1200 Students Are Expected To Be Present At This Nation Wide Meeting.

The blase indifference and hostility of the average college student towards the Church will have an unobstructed opportunity to express itself during the coming Christmas holidays at The Interdenominational Student Conference to be held at that time at Evanston, Illinois. At this meeting students of a great many religious denominations, and also many without denominational connection, coming from all parts of the United States, will make an unbiased evaluation of the Church and its adequatness as machinery towards the achievement of a better social order.

College students, both those friendly and those indifferent to the Church, have long been aware of the inefficacy and comparative insignificance of the Church in the face of the great problems of the day. During the summer months of this year several groups of students have made investigations of what the Church is actually doing in various fields. At the Conference the results of those investigations, combined with illuminating addresses by two classes of speakers—those friendly and those hostile to the Church—will unite to form the evidence on which united youth will guage its future policies.

The Conference, which is expected to total over 1200 students, will meet in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Evanston. This is

(Continued on page four)

SENIORS SAVAGELY SUBJUGATED

The Junior class won the interclass football championship of the school last Monday afternoon by defeating the Senior class by a 19 to 0 score.

The Senior class was outplayed by their heavier opponents throughout the whole game. Only once did the Seniors threaten to score. In the third period they worked the ball to within ten yards of the Junior goal, only to be held for downs. The game was roughly played, both teams fighting hard.

Frequent substitutions were made by the Junior class but the Seniors had few subs, and if a man was injured he was compelled to stay on the field to complete the team. Downey of the Juniors ran his team like a veteran and starred throughout the fray. Bishop, the fullback for the Seniors was their only consistent gainer. Graybeal, Gillingham, Rosa and Spivey were the other stars.

CAST IS CHOSEN FOR ALPHA SIGMA PLAY

Dewey Eitner Plays the Leading Male Role; Catherine Hysinger Is Leading Woman.

On Monday evening, December 7th at eight o'clock in Voorhees Chapel, the Alpha Sigma Literary Society will present the play "You and I".

The cast has been chosen and everything is in readiness to make the first mid-winter of the year a decided success.

"You and I" is a three-act comedy by Phillip Barry. This play was first presented at The Belmont Theatre in New York, where it met with great success. For some six years before the war Mr. John Craig, manager of the Castle Square Theatre, Boston, had offered a prize of $500 and a guaranteed production within a year to the play chosen by three judges from work by past and present members of the two courses at Harvard University and Radcliff college in play-writing. Just before the war the arrangement ended but was renewed in 1922, and called the Belmont Theatre Prize Competition.

This play is not a comedy with a situation bordering on farce, but really a comedy of character. There is a great deal of good wholesome humor in the play but at the same time the play presents to the present generation one of its greatest problems and a solution to the same.

The play is well cast with all experienced players. Dewey Eitner carries the leading male role and Catherine Hysinger carries the leading female part. Eitner has taken part in all of the Alpha Sigma productions for several years and this year plays a part that is well adapted to his type.

The cast is as follows:

Maitland White - - Dewey Eitner
Nancy White - - Catherine Hysinger
Roderick White - Gordon Jeffries
Veronica Duane - Nellie Caldwell
Goeffrey Nichols - - - John Morgan
G. T. Warren - - Willard Allen
Etta - - - - - Mary Welbon

Y. W. C. A.

New girls! Old girls! Come out and show the true Maryville spirit at Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Internationalism will be the topic of discussion and in order to make the meeting successful, lend your support by attending—Thaw Hall!

HIGHLANDERS SHOW TOP FORM IN LAST TWO GAMES PLAYED

Strong Cumberland Bulldogs Are Beaten By 28-13 Score In Armistice Day Game.

L. M. U. TODAY

Georgetown College Defeated Last Saturday In a Hard Battle By A 21-0 Score.

With a cutting, slashing, ploughing offense, the Highlanders of Maryville College fought their way to a 28-13 victory over Cumberland University before a crowd of 4,000 fans, as a part of an Armistice Day program.

The Cumberland team boasted a strong aerial offense but for once Maryville stopped this form of attack on which they are generally weak. The Maryville line was charging together and accompanying this with an impregnable interference the Maryville team went for long gains through the line and around the ends.

Clemens and "Shorty" McCall of Maryville, and Singleton of Cumberland, were the outstanding stars of the day. Clemens showed some flashy end runs throughout the game. Very few times was he stopped before he had made a considerable gain. "Shorty" McCall returned many a punt from ten to twenty yards. Singleton of Cumberland was indeed a star. Early in the first quarter Singleton got off a long low spiral that went over "Shorty" McCall's head and was stopped by a Cumberland man before it went over the goal line. Singleton was on his own 10 yard line when he kicked. The kick went 60 yards in the air and rolled 25 yards, making an 85 yard punt.

First Touchdown

The game opened with Cumberland kicking to Maryville. Maryville made a first down before punting. Cumberland returned the punt a few yards and after several unsuccessful attempts to gain were forced to punt. McCall returned the ball 20 yards and after Clemens had taken the ball for several long gains, "Shorty" took the ball over for Maryville's first touchdown. "Ham" kicked goal. Cumberland annexed their touchdown in this period after

(Continued on page three)

COLLEGE STUDENTS MARRIED WEDNESDAY

W. E. Percival and Miriam Williams Surprise Student Body When They Wed.

Maryville College students were considerably surprised when they learned that Mr. W. E. Percival, freshman, and Miss Miriam A. Williams, sophomore, had been united in marriage last Wednesday morning at the First Presbyterian Church, Knoxville. Attending them were: Walter Buchanan, Irene Reese and Francis Hughes.

The bride and groom left this morning for Caldwell, N. J., the home of the latter. The bride's home is in Devermon, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival will make their home in Caldwell until after Christmas, at which time the groom will continue his schooling at Columbia University.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Percival wish them best of luck.

Miss Thelma Moody, '25, is taking graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College

Subscription - $1.25 per annum

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Eleanor Franklin - - - *Music*

MANAGERIAL STAFF
George Gillingham - *Bus. Manager*

FOR AULD LANG SYNE

We read with envy the accounts of big home-coming days that are described in glowing terms by the different college papers throughout the country at this time of the year. One paper tells of the many thousand alumni who were present at the homecoming game, and how they help to cheer the team on to victory.

Maryville College has alumni scattered here and there over a good portion of the country, who would welcome an opportunity of returning to their Alma Mater one day in the year—if they knew that they would probably meet and renew the acquaintance of classmates of long ago. There are also many former students, who, although not having graduated here, would eagerly return to the campus with the aforesaid aim in view. Parents could set aside this day for visiting their children who are attending school.

As the situation now exists many alumni who know no one attending school hesitate about returning for a visit. Many of them attend only those games that they know will be hard-fought battles. That is the reason so many former students of the school attend the U. T. game. They also know that there will be more probability of seeing a familiar face at that game than at any other.

Maryville should set aside one day in the year as ''Home-coming day''. A good football game could be scheduled as a feature attraction, with an indoor entertainment provided for in the evening. By means of extensive advertising for the first few years large numbers would be induced to attend. After the first few years advertising would be unnecessary.

Our college has been established for 106 years. There should be thousands of former Maryvillians who would take this one day from their daily routine to return to their dear old Alma Mater.

ARE STUDENTS LAZY?

Dr. Charles W. Eliot once remarked that the most important step toward gaining mental power is the acquisition of a right method of work.

The student comes to college to acquire this mental power. Seldom does he acquire it.

The fault lies perhaps more with the teacher than with the student.

As we look back over our school days in college we cannot recall any effort ever being made to teach us how to study. We had to work and we went about it as best we could. With the exception of a very few how we wasted time and effort at it! How we dawdled and struggled in overcoming the inertia of our minds when confronted with each new task!

Our periodicals are constantly repeating the accusation that the majority of our students are lazy and will not study. Any one who is acquainted with the present day student will realize the falsity of this accusation.

The student cannot be accused of sparing energy and time in making a deliberate effort to learn. He works diligently for hours copying notes, reading long assignments, writing essays and theses, attending lectures. No human being is ever as busy as the student. But the tragedy lies in the fact that his scholastic results are so seldom commensurate with his efforts. He wasts too much of his time in misdirected efforts. He does not understand the technique of study.

In fact, even our teachers are ignorant of methods of study and they seldom stop to analyze its true nature so as to be able to impart it to the student.

This condition is regrettable.

The period of college life is the time in which the plasticity of youth and the maturity of manhood develop. College life is the student's only life during these years. It touches him in every point and is the chief moulding force during what are the most crucial years of his history. All influences received bad mental habits are likely to be profound and lasting. The effects of bad menal habits are likely to be disastrous if carried over into his post college, professional, business, or social life.

Without the cultivation of a right method of work he remains handicapped from the days as a student to his very last days.

It is with this view in mind that the author has undertaken the preparation of this work. He trusts that it will act as a systematic guide in the proper procedure of study in the absence of such a course in the curriculum of our American colleges.

Introductory to William Allan Brooks' ''How to Study'' Published by the American Student Publishers 22 W. 43rd St. New York.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Since the mid-semester grades have gone to the office the printing shop has kept their force busy getting out yellow slips.

—MC—

Of all athletic feats the bank balance is the most difficult for a college student.

—MC—

The gym is better than a drug store for taking one's setting-up exercises.

—MC—

A New York biologist says women are losing their beauty. Perhaps he's seen one or two who are covering it up.

—MC—

WHAT BOARDING CLUBS NEED
More raisins in the rice pudding.

—MC—

President Coolidge declined an apple pie offered to him by the Girls' Club of the University of Vermont. He may be too fond of apple pie to eat any made by college girls.

—MC—

One good thing about studying is that it takes a boy's mind off foot ball for a few hours.

—MC—

"We're off'', cried the lunatics as they raced off to their cells.

—MC—

Why is it that one can say good-night to a co-ed in two minutes when it takes about two hours with a town girl?

MOONSHINERS!
The early bird gets the parking place.

—MC—

No Gertrude, the Glee Club is not an organization for humorists.

—MC—

''Moonshiners use monkey for lookout'' is a headline in a newspaper. That is a suggestion that might well be adapted to the Hill.

—MC—

As a rule the only science in which women are interested is Buyology.

—MC—

Join a college football team and see the world.

—MC—

If one could only wear his A. B. on a sweater!

—MC—

Somebody asked Meikle about the word ''pasteurized'' and he replied that the cows were making pasteurize at each other.

—MC—

ANSWER THIS
What kind of a hammer is the best to use in cracking a joke?

—MC—

Weaver says he always thought a football coach was used to wheeling injured players off the field.

Fresh Candy We have just received a fresh shipment of Nunnally Candy and you should see that nice new 1 1-2 pound ''Gift Box''. It surely is a peach. And those candy filled Cedar Chests. Have you seen them? If not you have missed a treat. All the ladies will want one.

City Drug Co
"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

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HANNAH'S
LEADERS IN MEN'S WEAR

THE WEBB STUDIO
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In an isolated region, almost inaccessible in winter, this 6500 h.p. hydro-electric plant located on the Deerfield River in New England, starts, protects, and stops itself.

A Self-Starting Power Plant

Dawn—the slumbering city awakens and calls for electric current. Many miles away the call is answered. A penstock opens automatically, releasing impounded waters; a water turbine goes to work, driving a generator; and electric current is soon flowing through wires over the many miles to the city. This plant starts and runs itself.

Power plants with automatic control are now installed on isolated mountain streams. Starting and stopping, generating to a set capacity, shutting down for hot bearings and windings, gauging available water supply, they run themselves with uncanny precision.

Thus another milestone has been reached in the generation of electric power. And with present-day achievements in power transmission, electricity generated anywhere may be applied everywhere.

The non-technical graduate need not know *where* electricity comes from—nor even *how* it works. But he should know *what* electricity can do for him no matter what vocation he selects.

The General Electric Company has developed generating and transmitting equipment step by step with the demand for electric power. Already electricity at 220,000 volts is transmitted over a distance of 270 miles. And G-E engineers, ever looking forward, are now experimenting with voltages exceeding a million.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK
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She: Can you drive with one hand?

He (earnestly): Yes.

She: Then pick up my glove.

—MC—

Teacher: This is the third time I have caught you looking on Johnson's paper.

Sneed: Yes sir, he dosn't write very plainly.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN
Be patient. The upper-classmen will learn to appreciate you yet.

—MC—

—KEEP IT UP—

Beat L. M. U.

Just received a fresh supply of Whitman's Chocolates, Sampler, Pleasure Island, and Campus Package.

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We are now Prepared to Serve You as you would like to be Served—Give us a Trial

SERVICE BARBER SHOP

Everett & Parkins, Props.

PROMINENT ALUMNUS PASSES AWAY AT HIS HOME LAST SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

knew him personally to have few peers in business matters.

Major McTeer is survived by a son, Wilson, who is a teacher of Psychology in the College at the present time. The sympathy of both the student body and faculty are extended to him in his bereavement.

Puff: I have literary apsirations.

Red Brown: Is that so? Do you write for money?

Puff: Yes, I must write home tonight.

—MC—

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Athenian

Indians. From the earliest settler until now this word has been in mouth of the white man. Above the din of the modern jazz-band, we can hear the monotonous beat of the tom-toms, and the curdling war-whoop of the infuriated redmen. A large part of our literature is dedicated to the Indians and their great out-of-doors.

They are part of our American history, therefore they are worthy of a place on the program of the Athenian Literary Society. The program, Saturday evening, is in charge of the Nacoochee Cherokees, graduates of Nacoochee Institute, Sautee, Georgia. These Indians come from one of the most beautiful valleys in America; a valley that is rich in Indian legends and songs. The tribe at present is composed of: W. R. Courtney, Roger Rusk, Comer Fowler, Archie Simpson, and C. J. McGehee.

The program is to be composed of Indian songs and literary works.

Theta Epsilon

Did you attend the Theta-Alpha Sigma joint meeting Saturday evening? If you didn't you missed a good time for the program was very entertaining, and we'll not hope to taste such good eats as we had there, until Christmas.

After a good program and good eats came the social hour which everyone enjoyed very much. The program consisted of: Two readings by Miss Jennie Edwards, Stunts, Alpha Sigma Boys, Selections, Theta Trio, Selections, Alpha Sigma Quartette, Vocal solo in Spanish, Gregory Gruchey; "The Song of the Sailor", Theta Chorus.

Come on Thetas and Alpha Sigmas. Let's keep the good times going. The usual programs will be held Saturday evening and everyone is invited.

Bainonian

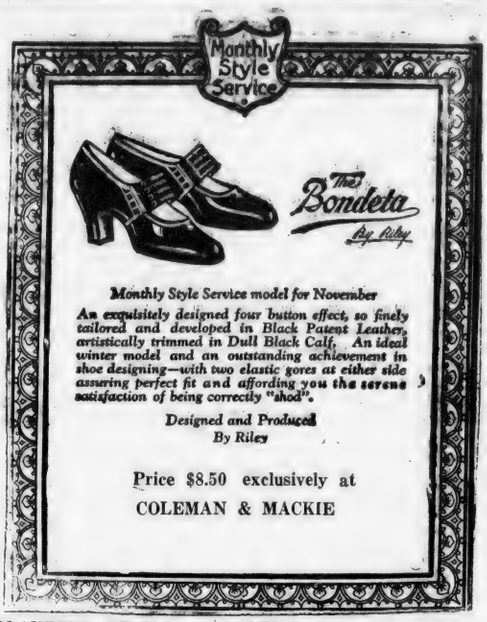
The Bainonian and Athenians had their first joint meeting Saturday night in Thaw Hall. The program was one of the best short programs that has been given at Maryville this year. The opening prayer was given by Professor Davis. And then the following program was given.

Violin solo, Marguerite Crawford; Vocal Solo, Edward Hamilton; Piano Solo, Martha Henry; Reading, Paul Meikle; Selection, Bainonian-Athenian Quartette; Pant-o-mime, Bainonian girls.

After the program games were played in the Y. W. Reading room. Then delicious refreshments were served.

Bainonian will have her regular program Saturday night. All members are expected to be present and we are still welcoming new girls as members.

Mrs. J. B. Rule of Atlanta, Ga. is visiting her daughter, Jimmie Rule, and will be a guest on the Hill for perhaps a month.



Monthly Style Service model for November

An exquisitely designed four button effect, so finely tailored and developed in Black Patent Leather, artistically trimmed in Dull Black Calf. An ideal winter model and an outstanding achievement in shoe designing—with two elastic gores at either side assuring perfect fit and affording you the serene satisfaction of being correctly "shod".

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HIGHLANDERS SHOW TOP FORM IN LAST TWO GAMES PLAYED

(Continued from page one)

Singleton had made his long punt. A fumble by Maryville on her own 40 yard line gave Cumberland possession of the ball. A pass, Singleton to Capt. Hicks, gave Cumberland first down on Maryville's one yard line. The Maryville defense held for three downs but finally gave way and Singleton carried the ball over the line for Cumberland's first touchdown.

Second Period

The second period opened with the ball in Maryville's possession on her own 30-yard line. With good interference the Maryville backs made some long end runs and finally Byrd bucked the line for a touchdown which put the score in favor of the Highlanders. Maryville scored again in this quarter when "'Shorty'' McCall returned a punt 35 yards and then made 25 yards around left end. Capt. Gamble took the ball across. The remainder of the half was an even exchange of punts between Hamilton and Singleton.

The third quarter began with an exchange of punts which put the ball in Maryville's possession on her own 40 yard line. Several long end runs by Clemens coupled with a 20 yard pass to Shores, paved the way for the Highlander's last tally of the game. ''Shorty'' drop-kicked goal.

In the fourth quarter Maryville nearly scored when Cartwright intercepted a pass on his own 40-yard line and ran 25 yards before an opposing player finally brought him down. With only a few seconds to go the Maryville warriors opened up with forward passes. On the fourth down with one minute to play, Singleton intercepted a pass and ran 60 yards for the last score of the game. Cumberland failed to kick goal and the game ended.

Georgetown Game

Last Saturday afternoon Maryville fans witnessed the defeat of Georgetown College by the overwhelming score of 21 to 0. Since this was the largest score that has been run up on the Tigers this season, it shows that they had a well developed defensive team. Georgetown was out-played in every phase of the game.

The only real threat Georgetown showed all day was when they got on Maryville's 4-yard line and failed to carry the ball over in four downs. The Tigers' main attacks were by means of forward passes. But due to the incompetency of the passer and to the defense of the Highlanders, the team from the Blue Grass State was able to complete but few of the numerous tries.

Tries Passes

On the other hand Maryville opened up on the passing game which has been seldom used by the local eleven. Cartwright showed exceptional ability by completing four passes out of four tries. These passes were for long gains and paved the way for two of Maryville's touchdowns. Cartwright was the individual star of the day. Shores, the other forward, caught a beautiful pass in the last quarter and made the third touchdown for the home crew. Holland, Stone, Shores and "Corky" Crawford showed up well for the home team. Capt. Garrot, tackle for the Georgetown team was one of the best that has ever been on the home field. Time after time after being blocked out of the play, he succeeded in getting his man.

"Ham" Scores

During the first quarter by a 30-yard pass to Cartwright the ball was placed on the 10-yard line. "Ham", the big tackle, was then called back. He succeeded in bucking the pigskin over in one play. His trusty toe also added the extra point.

In the second quarter John and "Corky" Crawford broke loose for a 15 and 25-yard run respectively. This put the ball on the Kentuckian 8-yard line as the half ended.

In the third quarter passes to Cartwright, Shores, and ''Corky'' Crawford placed the ball in the shadow of the goal. "Corky'' was

(Continued on page four)

HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES **PALACE**

Saturday

Jack Hoxie in BUSTIN THRU. Also Chapter 14 of Riddle Rider.

Monday and Tuesday

THE PONY EXPRESS with Betty Compson, Ricardo Cortez, Ernest Torrence and Wallace Beery

Wednesday

NEW BROOMS with Bessie Love and Neil Hamilton.

Thursday and Friday

Jackie Cogan in THE RAG MAN

COLLEGE STREET SHOE SHOP

C. C. White, Prop.

Remember I heel you and save your soles.

Quick Service

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FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

DO YOU KNOW? "HOW TO STUDY"

The Student's Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study by William Allan Brooks

A guide containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy and fatigue.

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

SOME OF THE TOPICS COVERED

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study; Preparing for Examinations; Writng Good Examinations; Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study; How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes; Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming; The Athlete and His Studies; Diet During Athletic Training; How to Study Modern Languages; How to Study Science, Literature, etc.; Why Go to College? After College, What?; Developing Concentration and Efficiency; etc., etc., etc.

WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine."—Prof. G. M. Whipple, Univ. of Michigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked".—Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain."—Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt "How to Study", work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment".—Prof. A Inglis, Harvard

"HOW TO STUDY" will save you from unwarranted and misdirected effort.

Get a good start ad make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

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"SWEETHEARTS" IS TITLE OF OPERA TO BE HERE WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page one)

Wednesday is of a lighter character. It is a modern story and contains such song hits as "Sweethearts", "Iron, Iron, Iron", and "The Angelus". The cast singing these numbers consists of eight characters and a pianist, and each is an artist. As everyone knows, Victor Herbert's compositions are very tuneful and when they are sung by artists the songs are doubly good.

STUDENT CONFERENCE TO BE AT EVANSTON

(Continued from page one)

located within three blocks of the Northwestern University Campus and is excellently fitted for Conference purposes. In spite of the fact that it will be held in a Church, the Conference is free from any obligations to the Church as a whole, and will be absolutely unhampered in any of its expressions. The conference headquarters it at 10 E. Huron St., Chicago.

Football Games

(Continued from page three)

selected to carry it over this time, and succeeded. Shortly McCall drop kicked the extra point.

Shores Completes Pass

But it was in the fourth quarter that the pretty work went on. Just before the undertaker pulled the final trigger, Shorty McCall tossed the ball to Cartwright who was downed on the 30-yard line. Then Shores got clear for a 20-yard pass, and went over for the third touchdown. Ham's trusty toe was again brought into action and added the extra point.

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M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

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Good things to eat—Come and look through our store

COME HERE

For the many little things you need—Coat Hangers, Soap Boxes, Waste Baskets, Wash Cloths, Curtain Rods, Towel Bars, Hair Nets, Toilet Articles, School Supplies and Stationery.

We apreciate your patronage and save you money.

WRIGHT'S 10C STORE

"Where a Little Money Goes a Long Way"

Mr. and Mrs. Winkler of Dale, Indiana, spent several days on the Hill as the guests of their daughter, Elva Winkler.

Misses Aileen Edington and Norma Eldridge of Knoxville, Tenn. were the guests of Vivian Edington for a few days this week.

SALE BEGINS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12th



November Coat Sale

We have Been Planning and Working for Months to Make Our NOVEMBER COAT SALE the Best and Biggest event ever attempted by any Maryville store—Our New York buyer has been Very Successful in Finding Unusual Values—Values that Could not have been had 30 days ago. This is the opportunity you have been Waiting for.

200 Coats at a tremendous saving Most of them are Fur trimmed. Many styles to select from in all the New Fall Colors and Materials.

Other Coats Priced $12 to $89.50

LOT NO. 1

—Only one Coat of a kind. Made of soft rich Fabrics in black, brown, green, cuckoo, oxblood and wood shades. Most all are georgeously fur trimmed.

Unsurpassed values at

$49

Values to $59.50

LOT NO. 2

—85 Coats in this assortment, in all the much wanted materials and new Fall colors. All Full beautifully trimmed with Silk Crepe lined, and Fur. Genuine bargains at

$35.00

Values to $47.50

LOT NO. 3

—These Coats are unusual values. Made of splendid materials. Fur trimmed in a wonderful assortment of colors and materials. Good linings and interlined.

$25.00

Values to $35.00

LOT NO. 4

—75 Coats in this lot—fur-trimmed, good materials, and you would not expect to buy them for this price.

$17.00

Values to $25.00



CHANDLER SINGLETON COMPANY

MARYVILLE Department Store TENNESSEE

The Highland Echo

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 20, 1925 NO. 10

MARYVILLE VS. CONCORD NEXT THURSDAY

COLLEGE GIVES WORK TO NEEDY STUDENTS

Approximately Sixty Per Cent Of The Students In School Here Are Employed By The College.

Maryville College is employing at the present time approximately 500 out of the 700 students that are now in school. Maryville is one of the few institutions in the country that afford students an opportunity to earn their own way through school.

During the past three years the College has paid to student workers, in the neighborhood of $100,000. This is a large sum of money for a college the size of Maryville to pay to student workers.

More students find work at the boarding club than anywhere else. About 120 students work at waiting tables and in the numerous tasks in the kitchen. The ''College Maid'' shop comes next in the number of students employed. This department is under the direction of Mrs. McMurray, and gives about 75 girls an opportunity here to earn a portion of their expenses in their spare time.

Forty students are used as assistants in the various departments of the school. Most of these are assistants in science courses.

All janitors of buildings are student workers. About 32 workers are employed to keep the buildings in proper order.

The manual training department is open to all those who are interested in this kind of work. Practical work is done here, for which the students are paid. There is generally around 20 boys working here.

The number of students employed elsewhere is as follows: campus work, 25; farm work, 11; choir singers, 25; and miscellaneous, 45. These numbers given here generally increase later in the year.

Considrable credit must be given to Miss Clemmie Henry, student help secretary, for the aid that she has given to students, in behalf of the college. She has secured loans and found positions for them. Many students would have been compelled to leave school but for this timely assistance that has been given to them.

Miss Henry left last Friday for the East for the purpose of securing the $58,000 that is necessary to complete a $150,000 endowment for a department of religious education in the school. An elder of the Presbyterian church from New Jersey offered the school $50,000, on the condition that it could secure

(Continued on page four)

CLASS TEAMS TO OPEN BASKETBALL SEASON

Each Team Entered Must Be Defeated Twice Before Eliminated.

The inter-class basketball games will take place the week following Thanksgiving. As soon as these games have been played, the regular Varsity season will begin.

Most of the classes have chosen their Captains and have already begun to practice. No man is allowed to participate in these games who has won a Maryville ''M'' in this sport.

What is now the Junior class won the tournament last year. However, the Freshman class seems to have about the brightest prospects of winning the tournament than any other class.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN IS TO BE NEXT THURSDAY

As an added attraction to the Maryville vs. Concord State game, Thanksgiving Day, a cross-country run is to be held which will end in front of the bleachers just before the game begins. A medal will be presented to the winner of the contest and other prizes will be awarded.

The run is to be three miles in length and is open to both lettermen and others who wish to take part. Four men have entered their names to date and many others are expected to take part in this contest. Those who have entered their names are: Walter Lipp, Henry Welbon, Lee Dorrah and Harold Holman. The revival of this cross country run as a feature of the annual Thanksgiving Day game will no doubt be received with favor by the fans.

MEETING WILL DISCUSS WORLD COURT PROBLEM

World Problems Will Be Taken Up At Chattanooga Conference of Students.

The Tennessee All Christian Students' Conference opens on Friday, November 27, at Chattanooga, Tennessee. An excellent program has been arranged, consisting of addresses and forums conducted by some of the outstanding leaders of student thought.

The keynote address will be given at the opening session at two o'clock Friday, Nov. 27 by one of Maryville's student, Miss Margaret Lewis. Discussions on ''America and World Peace'', ''The Spirit of Youth in the World Today'' will be ably directed by leaders such as George Collins, C. Y. Shang, W. C. Crover, and Betty Webb.

Dr. Bruce Curry, a nationally known Bible discussion leader will in his masterful manner direct the student thought on finding the mind of Christ for the problems that perplex the modern world. Dr. Curry in his study of the life of Jesus Christ leads students to see that He above all else is the only way by which our modern problems can be solved. Christ's way of life is the only solution to the living of a complete life.

Other leaders will be included in the program, making it one of the most outstanding student conferences to be held in the entire nation this fall. Dr. Willis J. King will give the closing address on Sunday afternoon.

Maryville will be represented by a goodly number at the Chattanooga meeting. From the Student Volunteers go Mary Eleanor Welbon, Annie Vanderslice, and Ernest Frei. From the Y. W. C. A. go: Margaret Lewis, Virginia Paulsell, Ruth Shubert, Harriet Green, Hilda Harris, Gayle Marshall and Betty Jane Sharp. From the Y. M. C. A. go Robert Harvey, Wilbur

(Continued on page four)

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The regular meeting of the Ministerial Association was held in Bartlett auditorium on Wednesday night. Miss Catherine Rule sang a beautiful solo, ''Saved by Grace''. Mr. Albert Tull gave a short, interesting talk on ''Twelve Famous Sons''. Everyone is invited to a special Thanksgiving program next week.

SECOND PROGRAM OF LYCEUM ON MONDAY

John Cowper Powys, The Brilliant English Lecturer, Will Speak In Voorhees Chapel on ''The Ten Best Books''

John Cowper Powys, M. A., the brilliant English novelist, poet and essayist, who ranks among the greatest lecturers of the world, is to visit this college Monday, November 23rd. when he will speak at Voorhees Chapel, 8:00 p. m. His lecture subject will be ''The Ten Best Books''.

Few lecturers in this country have gained such a large and enthusiastic following as this famous English man of letters, whose depth of knowledge and remarkable versatility led to his appointment, years ago, as a platform speaker for Oxford and Cambridge universities. Critic, novelist, dramatist, philosopher and seer, he has brought a message that has inspired many hundreds of thousands of people. He has aroused audiences in London, New York, San Francisco, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Cleveland, Chicago and many other cities.

Of Mr. Powys it has been said that on whatever subject he speaks he brings philosophy down from heaven to earth, and that every one of his lectures is a true work of art. This is especially true of his lectures on ancient and modern literature, and his masterly analysis of the works of Shakespeare. He is also a recognized authority on various branches of psychology and on vital social questions.

In one of his lectures, Mr. Powys discusses the art of self culture, on which he has formed some remarkably logical and rational views. He takes a decided stand against the

(Continued on page four)

INTRICACIES OF WORLD COURT ARE EXPLAINED

Will Be An Altogether Separate Organization From League of Nations.

(By Virginia Paulsell)

December 1925, Congress will decide the question of the United State's entrance into the court. But before this the students of America are to voice their decision on the question.

Therefore, students throughout the land are considering these questions:

(7) How are the judges who make up the court elected?

(2) What law do they apply?

(3) What kind of question can be brought up before the court?

There was an attempt in 1907 to establish such a court. It failed because no method of electing judges could be found which satisfied large and small nations alike. But the same act which provided for the formation of the World Court also created a piece of machinery serviceable for the election of the judges of that Court, namely, the League Council where The Covenant of the League of Nations in Article XIV makes the following provision:

The Council shall formulate and submit to the members of the League for adoption plans for the establishment of a Permanent Court of International Justice. The Court shall be competent to hear and determine any dispute of an international character which the parties

(Continued on page four)

Orange and Garnet Warriors To Clash With Strong Grid Machine From West Virginia

LEWIS VEECH INJURED

Ex-captain Lewis Veech of Maryville's last year's cage team, who is attending the University of Illinois was one of the five men who received honorable mention, out of 400 who tried out for this sport at that school.

However, on his second day of practice Veech fell and fractured his elbow. He will be forced to carry his arm in a sling for at least a month.

HIGHLANDER TEAM CONQUERS L. M. U.

Maryville Wins Third Straight Game In Eight Days; Game Played on a Muddy Field.

Maryville College, in a 14-7 victory over Lincoln Memorial University last Saturday, accomplished the almost impossible feat of registering three straight victories in eight days. Incidentally this game was the fifth straight victory for the Highlanders.

By winning this game Maryville established herself as the strongest college eleven in Tennessee. By comparative scores, only two University elevens in Tennessee have stronger teams than the Highlanders.

Coming as an aftermath of the hard games with Cumberland University and Georgetown College, the L. M. U. team held the Highlanders to a close score in what otherwise would have been a game for the Maryville team to rest up on. Nevertheless, Maryville was the first team to cross the upstater's goal line for a touchdown this year, so one can see that L. M. U. has a strong eleven for so small a school.

Maryville's first touchdown came in the first quarter when the fleet footed Clemens carried the ball over the line after a 30-yard wide end run. The Lincoln team came back in the second quarter to tie the score. For a time in the second quarter, it looked as if the Highlanders were being outplayed by the smaller eleven. Capt. Tex Turner's toe paved the way for the one and only touchdown that the L. M. U. eleven got. Turner was without he shadow of a doubt the best player L. M. U. had.

In the third period, after frequent penalties inflicted on the Highlanders, the team rallied and after carrying the ball to the L. M. U. goal line ''Corky'' Crawford finally

(Continued on page three)

TO SWIMMERS

The time has been changed for those who wish to use the swimming pool. The girls will be allowed in the pool: Mondays 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.; Tuesdays 4:00 to 5:00 p. m.; Thursdays 3:00 to 4:00 p. m.. The boys will be allowed in the pool: Mondays 9:00 to 10:00 a. m.; Wednesday 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.; Fridays 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.

There is a movement on hand to have a swimming team this year, so get out your suits boys, and get some practice.

Maryville College will close the most successful football season in the history of the school when her valiant warriors meet the strong Concord State Normal team in an inter-sectional game here, on Thanksgiving Day. The Concord team hails from Athens, W. V., and according to the results of games that they have played, they are one of the best teams in that section of the country.

However, everything points toward a victory for Maryville. If one would go by the results of the game last Saturday, one would no doubt be pessimistic over the outcome of the game to be played next Thursday. But when one knows the ''inside dope'' on the game last Saturday the outlook is not so gloomy. The game last Saturday was played in a sea of mud which caused frequent fumbles on both sides. And again the L. M. U. team was pointed for the struggle with Maryville and put up a hard fight. The game with Maryville is their hardest game of the year and they train hard for it.

The Maryville team, next Thursday, will be in the best condition that it has been so far this season. Every man on the squad is in the pink of condition with the exception of Cartwright who injured his shoulder last week in the game with L. M. U. He will, however, be able to start the game next Thursday.

The Concord team will be the strongest College team that the Highlanders have met this year. The Honaker Eleven has been beaten by two large University elevens, but as far as being beaten by college elevens, her record is clean. If Maryville wins this game she will compare favorably with University elevens in the east. Concord beat Davis-Elkins the week after Davis-Elkins had held the Army team to the narrow margin of 13-6. One cannot bank very heavily on comparative scores, but comparative scores do give some idea of the strength of a team.

The Maryville line-up for the game is as yet undecided. The team will be picked from the following men: Cartwright, Shores, L. McCall, ends; Hamilton, Brock, Proffitt, tackles; Brown, Dunn, Harvey, Puff, guards; Stone, Holland, centers; Davis, E. McCall, quarters; G. and J. Crawford, Clemens,

(Continued on page four)

GIRLS TRYOUT NOV. 30 FOR DEBATING TEAM

Four of Last Year's Team Have Returned; Fifteen New Girls Will Try For Places.

The try-outs for the girls' debating teams will take place on Monday, November 30th.

The question for debate is: ''Resolved, That the United States Should Maintain a Naval and Air Force at Least Equal to that of Any Foreign Power''. The actual pairing of the debaters will not take place until the day set for the try-outs. The constructive speeches are limited to eight minutes and the rebuttals to four minutes.

The girls who made the team last year that have returned this year

(Continued on page three)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
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Charles Johnson - - *Religious*
Sarah Moore - - *Feature Editor*
Gayle Marshall - - *General*
Catherine Rule - - *Co-ed Sports*
Eleanor Franklin - - - *Music*

MANAGERIAL STAFF

George Gillingham - *Bus. Manager*

CLIMBING THE HEIGHTS

Everyone remembers the war time pictures, but perhaps those that will be remembered the longest are the ones that depict the soldiers climbing the Alps. There was the mule, hoisted in mid-air, as a vast lever lifted this sturdy friend of the Allies to a perilous height he could not scale, and there were the wounded lowered by the same device. But the picture most expressive was the one that showed the soldier clambering or climbing up icy steeps to risk his life at the top.

Climbing vast precipices is a sight that stirs the depths of many individuals, and to see another climb only increases the desire to to go forward and climb up the golden ladder of success that catches the eye and neart of those who long to climb. This golden ladder is now rising steeply from the feet of every college student. Success in business, professions, new educational openings and attractive fields in social service, are open to every student at this rapidly growing age.

Every student needs to think definitely about success. The surface meaning is only a flashy success with clothes, a car, entertainment and a circle of gay friends. There is, though, a deeper meaning, and that is doing the very best that is possible, and developing oneself at the same time. For true success includes the highest growth, the building of character, no matter what the circumstances of life may be. Sometimes this success is recognized and praised, and sometimes it is not even noticed.

Nothing in life is more interesting than this question of growth. Growth is life and it has never been fully explained. Some young people have been shut away in the country with no surroundings for development and yet have grown. Others have had every opportunity for advancement, such as a college education will give, and have had the association of broad-minded men and women, and have not grown as they should have grown. It may be that this growth is determined by how far the individual has decided to climb. There must be a goal which must be reached. No one may know exactly what his life work shall be, but he should have some definite step ahead that he intends to reach, and from where he can go on to his final choice of a profession or vocation.

It seems then that this is the time of training. It has been said that ''Youth is the period of training— not for realized success''. There must be a foundation upon which to build success. Yet education is more than school and college. It is the association with men and women who have had wide success and experience. It is learning to seize opportunities for travel even though old clothes may have to be worn for the advantage. It is learning to select books, magazines and newspapers which are most helpful. These are all parts of education.

Every college student who climbs in this way, will be ready to seize opportunities. Many times the opportunity can be seen just as it is receding. The college student who is really climbing to the heights or who has started the climbing and is getting the training to reach the desired end, is ready to grasp opportunties which are placed before him.

WHY JOHNNY GOES MARCHING HOME

One out of every three. Only thirty-five percent of those annually admitted to colleges ever achieve the goal of a degree.

Outside circumstances interfere in many cases, but university officials say that one-third of all casualties are simply a matter of Johnnie's having flunked out. Extra curricular activities, more than all other things, are blamed.

Dr. John Grier Hibben, president of Princeton University, says moving pictures, possession of automobiles, too great indulgence in outside activities and over-generosity of parents are the outstanding causes contributing to the failure of undergraduates.

A Williamette University professor says ten percent of all freshmen are mentally unfit, and should never enter the classroom. ''Formerly'', he says, ''only bright minded pupils came to college; now, forty percent of the high school graduates enter. Too many come not to grasp knowledge, but because a college education is considered a social necessity.''

''Too little sleep, too much play not enough study, too much leisure, fast eating and diversified thinking are factors that devitalize students and are responsible for the delinquent groups in every university'', is the conclusion reached by Professor Howard of Northwestern University.

The Trinity Chronicle, while recognizing that lack of preparation and poor training are frequently responsible, points out that most failures result from a wrong conception and attitude on the part of entering freshmen. ''The thought of hard work has been banished by what they have heard from college acquaintances who have returned home during holidays, primed to the gills with athletic news, and with tales of pranks, jokes and boasts of idleness. Hard work is never mentioned. The erroneous idea is formed that college is a place where one spends four years in ease and enjoyment, with athletics, social life and practical jokes as the major attractions.

Many failures occur because students have no adequate conception of how to study. One educator says the failure to guide and direct study is the weak point of our whole educational machine. Activities nowadays leave so little time for studious pursuits, that it is important for the student to learn to use to the greatest advantage whatever time he does save for this less-popular but necessary side of college life. Interesting in this connection is a recent book by William Allan Brooks on ''How to Study'' which has been issued by the American Student Publishers, 22 West 43rd St., New York.—Adv.

J'EVER
Go to a snap
And see a
Girl whose eyes were
Brighter than sapphires,
Whose hair was finer
Than silk, and with
The advertisement, a skin
You love to touch,
Who thrilled every
Nerve in your body
And gave your heart
St. Vitus dance, and then
After snapping her
You see a certain
Ring on a certain
Finger on her hand,
Which causes a sinking
Feeling in the region of your
Heart, after which your
Evening is spoiled.
J'EVER?

Back your team for the next and last game.

Fresh Candy

We have just received a fresh shipment of Nunnally Candy and you should see that nice new 1 1-2 pound ''Gift Box''. It surely is a peach. And those candy filled Cedar Chests. Have you seen them? If not you have missed a treat. All the ladies will want one.

City Drug Co.

"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

Scrambles McReynolds Roy Fowler

HANNAH'S

LEADERS IN MEN'S WEAR

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

One of the girls nearly got the prize at the ''tacky'' party but she said she hadn't dressed for it.

—MC—

The next pep meeting for the monitors will be held on Monday morning after chapel.

—MC—

And the nice thing about the school of experience is that you're not supposed to prepare two hours for every lesson.

—MC—

Talk about your ladder of success, a well-digger begins at the top and goes to the bottom.

—MC—

Felix says they must be starting to send animals through the mail now because he got a letter with a seal on it.

—MC—

One of the boys here wired his Dad ''No mon, no fun; your son''. The answer read: ''How sad; too bad; your Dad''.

—MC—

CULTURE WEEK

One sophomore thought because he was reading the ''Physical Culture'' magazine he ought to be excused from gym classes.

—MC—

''Why is the green frog a short lived animal?''

''Because it croaks at an early age''.

—MC—

The Dean says that according to the results of the musical tests, Maryville is below normal along that line. Phoebe says she ought to have some musical talent since she played on the linoleum when she was a little over a year old.

—MC—

We mourn for the Dumb Dora who thought the doctor was trying to flatter her when he told her that she had acute appendicitis.

—MC—

It used to be in the olden days when a man wore an Indian blanket the woman followed. Nowadays when a man sees one of these Indian blankets, he follows.

—MC—

Oh well, there's many a hard-boiled egg on a ship's hatch.

—MC—

SSIM YBRAD HOUSEHOLD HINT

Never throw away an old doughnut. Fill the center with putty and use it for a pincushion.

—MC—

Stone: What do you expect to be when you leave college?''

M. Dunn: An old man.

—MC—

Fair Maid: ''I wonder what causes the flight of time?''

Brilliant Young Man: ''It is probably urged on by the spur of the moment.''

—MC—

'Frosh Steal March'' is a headline in a newspaper. Can't one have even a march without someone stealing it

—MC—

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

Review the past eight chapters that we have given to you.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE

THE WALES—as smart as its name—so called because it's a leader in fashion. A trim brogue for the man whose attire follows the style trend.



Badgett Store Co.

Maryville, Tennessee

GO OUT BY THE GYM

And strait ahead two blocks to

EMERT'S STORE

Cakes, Candy and Sandwitches

The teacher had written on the board the questions, ''What day was yesterday?'' and ''What day is tomorrow?'' and the little girl gave these philosophical answers:

''Yesterday was today. Today will be yestreday tomorrow.''—Ex.

———

'Make a sentence using the word hominy''

''Hominy marbles have you?''

History Teacher: Donald, who was Cyclops?

Donald: Cyclops was the man who wrote the encyclopedia.

—Arsenal Canon

———

''Mother, what is that tramp doing with that piece of wrapping paper?''

''Hush, darling, that is a college graduate with his diploma.''

Beat Concord State

Then visit the Drug Store

We have a new kind of service called

"Newport" Service; give it a try.

Don't forget to ask about our Thanksgiving Specials

"POSSUM" "JOE"

Birchfiel & McMahan
DRUGGISTS

THE CONVENIENT CORNER

Main Street MARYVILLE, TENN.

Hey Fellers !

Got Your New Scarf yet? Our New Ones are real class itself. So ''get 'em while they're hot''—also a fine lot of New Caps have just arrived—treat the ''old head'' right and dress it up.

COLEMAN & MACKIE

L. A. Goddard Floral Co.
PALACE THEATRE BLDG.

Flowers in season
All Kinds of Bulbs
PHONE 680

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
Leads in Quality and Service
Albert Cook
Representative on the Hill

MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.
Launderer for Maryville College
Both Phones 53

Always Fresh—Bulk or in Jars
Good Home-Made Salads, Relish and Mayonnaise
(Made by Ralph Spraker)
SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

We are now Prepared to Serve You as you would like to be Served—Give us a Trial
SERVICE BARBER SHOP
Everett & Parkins, Props.

COME HERE
For the many little things you need—Coat Hangers, Soap Boxes, Waste Baskets, Wash Cloths, Curtain Rods, Towel Bars, Hair Nets, Toilet Articles, School Supplies and Stationery.
We apreciate your patronage and save you money.
WRIGHT'S 10C STORE
''Where a Little Money Goes a Long Way''

"YE VANITY SHOPPE"
Mezzanine Floor First National Bank Bldg. People's Phone 688
First-class Hair Bobbing, Curling, Dressing and Shampooing
Experts in Eye-brow Arching, Facials, Hemstitching, Sewing
Mrs. Cates and Mrs. Evans, Props.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Alpha Sigma

Every member of the Alpha Sigma is urged to be present at the next meeting of the society next Saturday evening. Jensen, the new program secretary has prepared an excellent program of both dramatic and musical numbers.

No program was given last week due to the election of officers for the coming term. Those who were elected to hold office are as follows: Allen, President; Huffman, Vice-president; Jensen, Program Secretary; Lockhart, Assistant Program Secretary; Gray, Recording Secretary; Conrad, Assistant Recording Secretary; Weinand, Jones and Gillingham, Censors; Cook, Sergant-at-Arms, and Eitner, Janitor.

—Maynard Layman, Editor.

Theta Epsilon

Every society has some unknown talent that is discovered whenever the new girls give a program. The program next Saturday evening will be presented entirely by the girls that have joined the society this year. Almost everyone has some talent that needs to be developed. The Literary Societies give the girls a chance to show others what talent they have. Come out next Saturday evening and see what talents the new girls have along dramatic and musical lines.

The last week's program was given by the junior Thetas, and it was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone present.

—Ellen Cox, Editor

Bainonian

A very interesting program was given last Saturday evening which dealt with the different couples that one sees on the Hill.

Everyone who attended the meeting joined in the hearty laughter that followed the amusing talks. A very amusing and entertaining argument was presented during the course of the evening. The subject was: ''Whether, it is more thrilling to step up the stairs when there are no stairs there, or to step down the stairs when there are no stairs there.'' One side of the argument was presented by Betty Keown, and the other side by Evelyn Porter.

Saturday night the new girls will entertain with an entertaining program. The one and only Billie Baxter is preparing the program. Everyone out to show the new girls that the old girls are backing them.

—Marie Elmore, Editor

HIGHLANDERS CONQUER L.M.U. LAST SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

wormed his way over the line for the final tally of the game and also a win for the Highlanders.

The features of the day were three long drives that were made by the Highlanders. Two of these resulted in touchdowns and the third resulted disastrously when Maryville fumbled the ball after carrying it to L.M.U.'s goal line, giving the ball to L. M. U. Capt. Turner punted the ball out of danger.

The line-up for the game was as follows:

Maryville (14)		L. M. U. (7)
Shores	l. e.	Surber
Hamilton	l. t.	Snavely
Holland	l. g.	Hair
Stone	c.	Manley
Brown	r. g.	Cureton
Proffitt	r. t.	Osborne
Cartwright	r. e.	Holsberry
McCall	q. b.	Turner (c)
J. Crawford	l. h.	Pettigrew
Clemens	r. h.	Lewis
Gamble (c)	f. b.	Brown

Substitutions for Maryville: Brock for Proffitt, Puff for Brown, Dunn for Puff, Brown for Dunn, Harvey for Hamilton, G. Crawford for Byrd, J. Crawford for Clemens, Davis or G. Crawford, Proffitt for Holland.

GIRLS TRYOUT NOV. 30 FOR DEBATING TEAMS

(Continued from page one)

are: Evelyn Porter, Denna Reeves, Elizabeth Keown, Kathleen Hunnicutt and Nelle Watkins. In addition to these the following are trying for places on the team: Virginia Paulsell, Bland Morrow, Ruby Harrison, Gayle Marshall, Jessie Post, Vera Slagle, Vera Bowdin, Emily Minton, Mary Huffman, Frances Huffman, Pearle Stephenson, Mary Clopton, Sarah Moore and Alberta Coventry.

PERSONALS

Miss Ruth Phillips, a member of last year's freshman class who is attending U. T. this year, visited friends on the Hill over the week end.

Berta Collie spent the week-end at her home in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Helen Sherrod, Edna Kidder and Grace Kessinger were among those spending the week-end in Knoxville. Grace Kessinger was the guest of Edna Kidder while in Knoxville.

Friends of Gordon Jeffries will be glad to learn of his recovery from an attack of grippe which kept him in the hospital for a week.

THANKSGIVING MEETING FOR Y. M. C. A.

A senior was heard to remark that the Y. M. C. A. meetings this year are among the best he had ever attended. The meetings have all been well planned and conducted, this has been proven by the large number of students who attend them.

Next Sunday is the first day of Thanksgiving Week, and the Y. Meeting is going to take the form of a Thanksgiving Meeting. There are many things we should be thankful for, and there are many ways in which to express this thankfulness.

Come out to the meeting and hear this topic discussed at 1:00 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium next Sunday.

JEFFERSON COUNTY CLUB ORGANIZES

The students from Jefferson County met and organized last week. Miss Beulah Rankin was elected president; Ben Blackburn, vice president; Louise Tron, secretary and treasurer; and Edward Malcolm, editor.

The club is to meet again in a few days and make plans for a party.

Jefferson County has fifteen students in Maryville this year. Five of these are members of the Senior Class.

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''Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain.''—Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

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SECOND PROGRAM OF LYCEUM ON MONDAY

(Continued from page one)

widely prevalent notion that self culture to be of any value should have for its object the increasing of one's earning capacity in business or professional life. Its most important aim, he contends, should be the enhancement of life when one is not working.

Mr. Powys, in his lectures, even deals with such timely topics as the revolt of youth, and the members of the young, which are apt to shock the elderly or middle aged. ''The tragic result of this revolt'', says Mr. Powys, ''is when it comes into conflict with the morality of the older generation. The speech and talk of the young, however, are not so bad as they seem. It is their struggle to get to reality. No one, moreover, could be led into dalliance through reading most of our modern novels, whose principal subject is the problem of sex''.

Mr. Powys appears at the University of Tennessee on Saturday night before coming to Maryville. He will give two talks there, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

INTRICACIES OF WORLD COURT ARE EXPLAINED

(Continued from page one)

it by the Council or the Assembly. thereto submit to it. The Court may also give an Advisory opinion upon any dispute or question referred to

The stage was now so well set for such a court that in September 1921 we find forty-eight nations exercising their prerogative of membership in the Court and so electing the judges. In June 1922 the Court met in its first regular session and began its work in the judical settlement of international disputes. In the large nations are represented and the League Assembly where both large and small nations were represented. They elect the judges of the World Court in this way. . Four nominations are made by each national group in the Hague Court and the list of nominations is then submitted to the Council and the Assembly who vote upon them concurrently but independently. To be elected, a judge must receive a majority both in the Council and in the Assembly. Eleven judges and four deputies are so elected.

In Article 38 of the Court Statute it is provided in general that the basis of the Court's decisions shall be the principles of international law and customs by which all nations are already bound, and that it shall apply as law an international convention expressing rules which both of the disputant states recognize. Plainly, the covenant of the League of Nations is not the law which would be applied if the U. S. were one of the contesting states.

The Statute of the Court provides that ''the jurisdiction of the Court comprise all cases which the parties refer to it and all matters specifically provided for in treaties and conventions in force'' thus limiting its jurisdiction to cases which it is asked by the nations concerned to decide, and to violations of existing and recognized treaties.

Such in brief is the World Court, and such are the limits of its power. Shall the U. S. become a member?

COLLEGE GIVES WORK TO NEEDY STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

the remaining $100,000. While engaged in this task Miss Henry will incidentally endeavor to raise $5,000, the amount that is necessary to complete a $20,000 endowment for a student loan fund. This fund will not be available for the use of students until some time in the future.

Miss Irene McBrien of Chattanooga, Tenn., who was a member of the freshman class last year, was the guest of her sister, Edna McBrien on Armistice Day.



Why do they have bright lights in stores?

WHY does a merchant put his most attractive goods on display? Why does he shine his mirrors, drape his goods carefully, set fine merchandise agnaist velvet and fine goods?

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MEETING WILL DISCUSS WORLD COURT

(Continued from page one)

Franklin, Gordon Harold and Charles Johnson.

On their return these students will present phases of the World Court problem to the student body, after which the Highland Echo will take a straw vote to see how the student body stands on this question.

ORANGE AND GARNET TO CLASH WITH CONCORD

(Continued from page one)

halves; Gamble and Byrd, full. For Concord: Hendrickson and Bock, ends; Hackey and Flannagan tackles; Yeager and Whanger, guards; Weik, center; Ofsa, quarter; Wisler and Arnett, halves; and Jefferies, fullback.

The Highland Echo

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 28, 1925 NO. 11

Poll Of Maryville Students On World Court Question Wednesday At The Chapel

Poll Is Taken To See How Students Stand on The Question.

THREE PLANS

Vote of All Colleges To Be Taken and Tabulated December 18th.

Next Wednesday morning at the regular chapel services a poll will be taken of the students on the World Court question. A similiar poll is being taken in all the other colleges throughout the country.

The senate is scheduled to debate the World Court on December 17, when the Swanson Resolution will come up, embodying the terms for participation which carry the approval of President Coolidge and ex-Secretary Hughes. On Friday morning December 11, will begin the Inter-collegiate World Court Conference at Princeton to which all colleges are invited to send representatives.

A poll, similar to the one that will be conducted here Wednesday will be taken by most of the other colleges and universities throughout the country. This poll will be altogether impartial. The total poll of all the colleges in the country is to be tabuated and published on December 18, the day after the opening of the Senate debate. The results of this poll will undoubtedly determine the action that the Senate will take on the matter.

The students will be asked to vote on the following plans.

1. For U. S. participation in the World Court under the "Harding-Hughes-Coolidge Terms".

(The U. S. not to be connected with the League of Nations or bound to any obligations under the League Covenant; not to be bound by advisory opinions of the Court on questions not voluntarily submitted by the U. S.)

2. For U. S. participation under the "Harmony Plan" of thirty peace leaders.

(The U. S. to join the court under the "Harding-Hughes-Coolidge Terms" but to withdraw after 5 years unless a code of international laws has been adopted outlawing war and the Court given

(Continued on page four)

SOCIAL GATHERING OF SENIOR CLASS

"Kid" Party is Staged At The Home of Paul Cragan Friday Evening.

The Senior Class held its third party of the year last Friday night at the home of Paul (Shorty) Cragan. About fifty people were present.

The evening was spent in playing games of a novel character. The guests were dressed as "kids" and the entertaining features of the party were carried out along that line. One of the features of the evening was the "kid" quartette which was composed of Esther Grimes, Ruby Harrison, Raymond Anderson and Robert Bishop. This quartette gave several well-known numbers that all children like.

Professor and Mrs. Davis chaperoned the gathering.

The party came to a close after the serving of delicious refreshments.

"IN OLD LOUISIANA" NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Operetta With a Mixture of Comedy and Pathos Will Enthrall Audience Monday Evening.

Everything is in readiness to produce the first opera ever given by the students of Maryville College. On Monday night the Glee Singers will give the operetta "In Old Louisiana".

With such excellent singers as Edward Hamilton, Jimmy Rule, Walter Mathews, Eleanor Franklin, Raymond Anderson and Agnes Houghton in the cast of characters the play cannot help but being a success.

The Men's Glee Singers furnish the back-ground for the play with an excellent chorus. Walter Mathews and Eleanor Franklin add spice to the play with their comical parts. Edward Hamilton and Jimmy Rule carry the heavy parts of the play. The trio Cook, Rusk, Webb, and company put a dramatic touch to a gay series of actions.

Synopsis

In Old Louisiana is a story that takes place in the garden of Pilot Farley, one of the best of the great Southern gentlemen, on the banks of the broad Mississippi. The year is 1852. Rose Farley, the adopted daughter of the Pilot, who had been rescued by her father when a child from the ill-fated steamboat "Winona", is in love with and loved by Richard St. John He is a young sugar planter, whose lands join those of the "Sans Souci" sugar plantation owned by Pilot Farley.

Simon Scudder, a villainous character, overseer of the "Sans Souci" also loves Rose. Because she refuses his attentions, Scudder plans with the help of Jake Martin, and Holly Timms, a lawyer of shabby repute from New Orleans, to claim that the child rescued by Pilot Farley is the daughter of an octoroon slave, purchased by Martin from Mr. Trombley some years before.

The Plot Thickens

Rose, not knowing who her parents were, refuses to become Richard's wife, in spite of his ardent proposals, because she fears she may have negro blood in her veins, although she is unaware of Scudder's plot.

The three conspirators confront the pilot with a forged paper to back their claims, but Richard intervenes and accuses Scudder of the falsity of the document. This leads to a duel between Richard and Scudder. Scudder is the best shot in Louisiana but Richard bravely confronts him. In the early hours of the morning the two men meet, Scudder shoots before the signal agreed upon and wounds Richard in the hand. According to the code of duelling, Richard is allowed his shot, but he cannot bring himself to take a man's life in cold blood.

Rose and the pilot's guests are attracted to the spot by the firing. Scudder is about to tell Rose that she is an octoroon, when he is interrupted by the arrival of Sheriff MacDougal and the Marquis de la Tour, the latter proving to be Rose's grandfather. The Marquis, whose agents have recently discovered that Rose is the daugh-

(Continued on page four)

COLLEGE ANNUAL TO HAVE CONTEST FOR A FEATURE SECTION

The Prettiest Girl, The Most Popular Girl, The Handsomest Boy, and The Most Popular Boy, To Be Chosen.

VOTE IN CHAPEL

Only One of the Special Features That The Staff of The Annual Have Planned For The Year Book.

Next week in chapel, by means of a popular election, the students of Maryville College will have the opportunity of bestowing honor upon those young men and young women whom they consider have entered most whole heartedly into the spirit of old Maryville.

It has been the custom in Maryville, for sometime, to have a feature section in its annual publication. This year the Staff has found a very charming section in which it will publish The Prettiest Girl, The Most Popular Girl, The Handsomest Boy, and The Most Popular Boy. The decision as to who these persons are, will be left to the student body.

For lack of a better plan, the separate classes will nominate one person for each of the places. The sixteen nominees will then be voted upon in Chapel by the student body as a whole. It is hoped however, that "the old Maryville spirit" will predominate in the election rather than the old class spirit.

The class presidents are urged to have their class meetings and elect candidates as soon as possible.

This feature section is only one of the special sections that the staff have planned for the 1925-26 Chilhowean. If their plans work out right, this ought to be one of the best annuals that the school has ever had. The staff of the book is: Julian Johnson, editor-in-chief; John Crawford, associate editor; George Crawford, art; Charles Webb, photographic; Robert Harvey, athletics; Albert Cook, class; Eleanor Franklin, departmental; Margaret Lewis, activity; Betty Keown, literary; and Roy Cortner, business manager.

SENIORS VANQUISH SOPHOMORE QUINTET

Upper-classmen Win The First Basketball Game of The Season by 21-18 Score.

Last Thursday evening before an enthusiastic crowd of spectators the fast Senior quintet lowned the Sophomore five by a 21-18 score.

The game was played in a fast and furious manner. It was an undecided issue from the start to the finish. One team would score and then the other. Neither team had a very great lead over the other at any period of the play.

This is the first of the inter-class games. Each team must be defeated twice before eliminated. As soon as these games are over the regular varsity cage season will begin.

Among those who attended the Concord vs. Maryville Game were: Nathan Haworth, '25, John Stockton '25, Wilbur Templin '25, Rebecca Bigger '25, Lina Hodges '24, Lucille Heiskell '25 Harry Gauding '25, and Hugh Clabough '24, Virginia Clark '25, Ed McCain ex-'28 William Worley ex-'28, Jean McMurray '25 and Ruth Reagan '25.

Maryville College Defeats Concord State Normal Team In Last Game of Season

West Virginia Team Is Outplayed on Offense And Defense.

SCORE 17-7

Cartwright, Shores, Stone, McCall, Hamilton and Byrd Star Throughout Game.

By vanquishing the mighty Concord State Normal School by a 17-7 score, in a drizzling rain and on a muddy field, Maryville College closed the most successful season in the history of the school.

Concord Normal, the same team that held University of West Virginia 6-0, and Davis-Elkins 6-7, was outplayed both on offense and defense by the Highlanders. Maryville gave one of the prettiest exhibitions of well-organized football playing that has ever been seen on Wilson Field.

"Gobo" Cartwright was the outstanding player of the game, with "Shorty" McCall and "Ham" Hamilton close seconds. Cartwright made both of Maryville's touchdowns on spectacular plays. The first he made in the second quarter when he recovered the ball after Byrd had blocked a kick. In the fourth quarter, "Gobo" caught the ball when "Shorty" McCall punted after making a fair catch. This last play was one of the prettiest exhibitions of brainy football that the team has shown this year. Hamilton, the man with the educated toe, kicked a goal from the 35-yard line, at a difficult angle for the first score of the game. "Shorty" McCall brought the fans to their feet on numerous occasions with his thrilling end runs. The other stars of the day were Shores, Byrd and Stone for Maryville and Wisler and Hankey for Concord.



(Continued on page four)

CAST IS CHOSEN FOR THETA EPSILON PLAY

"Mother Carey's Chickens" Is The Title of The Play Which Is To Be Given In Two Weeks,

The Theta Epsilon Literary Society will present their mid-winter play, Mother Carey's Chickens, on Monday evening, December 14, at 8:00 p. m. in Voorhees Chapel.

This play is a rollicking comedy in three acts. It is written by Kate Douglas Wiggins, who also wrote "A Christmas Carol" which the Maryville College Players are going to present. Although these plays are by the same author, they are of an altogether different character. It is written in the charming way that Kate Wiggins always writes.

The inimitable Maynard Dunn carries the leading role, and is ably supported by a strong cast. Dunn has starred in plays for several years and this year will be no exception. He plays the part of Oscar Popham, an old country philosopher. Percy Rosa and Bland Morrow play the part of the two young lovers. This play with comedy, philosophy and romance, will beyond a doubt, be a play of merit.

The cast is as follows:

Oscar Popham - - Maynard Dunn
Gilbert Carey - Maynard Layman
Nancy Carey - - Bland Morrow
Mother Carey - - - Ellen Cox
Kathleen - - - Margaret Lewis
Cousin Ann Chadwick - - - Mildred Watson
Julia Carey - - Ruby Harrison
Mrs. Oscar Popham - Jimmy Rule
Ralph Thurston - Wm. Crowder
Cyril Lord - - William Rogers
Tom Hamilton - - Percy Rosa
Henry Lord, Ph. D. - Ralph Jensen
Peter - - - Olive Stanley

SUNKIST CLUB FORMED BY COLLEGE STUDENTS

Defying the winter cold to freeze their gay spirits, the "sunbeams" of the "Sunkist Club" danced about in the College Woods on Monday afternoon. The "sunbeams" are not piccaninnies however, but members of the "Sunkist Club", from the sunshine states of California and Florida; and the dancing was hopping about the camp fire to keep their toes from utterly freezing. But in spite of the cold, everyone managed to consume some fried oysters, buns, hot coffee, and other eats. At least Christine didn't have to bring home any raw oysters.

There are thirteen in the "Sunkist Club", including students from both Florida and California. At a recent meeting of the club the following officers were elected for the year 1925-26: President, Christine McClintock; Vice-president, Betty Jane Sharp; Secretary-Treasurer Mary Chris Benn; Editor, Gayle Marshall.

Friends of Marguerite Crawford, a member of the freshman class, will regret that she has returned to her home in Port Huron, Mich. Miss Craword was forced to give up her school work because of poor health. She was accompanied home by her aunt, Mrs. Miller, who visited her for a few days.

Miss Dorothy Dickerson '24, of Chattanooga is the guest of friends on the Hill this week.

PROFESSOR W. HENRY WILL TALK TO BOYS

President of Maryville Polytechnic School Will Speak on "Modern Social Life."

"Modern Social Life" is the topic for next Sunday's "Y" Meeting. Prof. Chas. W. Henry, who is president of Maryville Polytechnic Institute will lead the meeting.

To the students of Maryville, Prof. Henry is better known as "Bill Jo". Last year one of our most interesting and helpful chapel services was lead by him, and every one who attended the pep meeting for the U. T. game of last year can recall with pleasure his talk on that evening.

All the old students, who have heard Prof. Henry will need no urgence on our part to get them out to this meeting, and to all the new men a special invitation is extended to come and hear this interesting and forceful speaker at 1:00 o'clock next Sunday in the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College

Subscription - $1.25 per annum

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WORLD COURT DISCUSSIONS

Affirmative

(By Charles Johnson)

Today the United States faces a grave moral crisis. The issue is this:

1. Shall America by becoming a member of the World Court express in a concrete way its desire to help in making reason and justice, law and order, supreme in the relations of soverign nations? Shall she go forward with the other nations of the world in more effective measures for the development and practice of international dispute? 2. Or shall America refuse to become a member of the International Court, lecline to cooperate with other nations in taking the next essential step toward peranent peace and virtually repudiate her honorable record of a century?

No loyal American citizen can fail to see that America's entrance into the World Court would mean much to her and to the rest of the world. For many decades the peaceful settlement of international difficulties has been an American ideal. Five American Presidents have specifically advocated an international Court of Justice—Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson and Harding. President Coolidge is now leading the fight for America's entrance into the present World Court.

Practical Plan

The World Court as it is now constituted is the most practical plan the world has yet seen whereby international disputes can be settled justly and the possibility of war reduced to a minimum. The Court is the voluntary creation of thirty-six soverign States and is in no way a League of Nations' Court, nor is it the servant of the League. The authoritative act for its creation was not the vote of the League but the separate and independent ratifying acts of thirty-six soverign nations. The League helps in the election of the Judges in the World Court simply because it is a world representative body, and is a convenient organization to effect such election.

The jurisdiction of the Court extends to all cases which the parties refer to it and all matters specifically provided for in treaties and conventions in force. An optional clause has been signed by twenty-six nations giving the Court compulsory jurisdiction under some circumstances. Should America join the Court and with Great Britian, France, Italy and Japan sign the optional compulsory jurisdiction clause, the Court would be much stronger.

Is Representative

The Court applies the general principal of international law and international custom by which the United States and all civilized nations are bound. The judges who exercise this law are all men familiar with international relationship. The Court as now constituted is representative of all the world and not merely one section of it. The United States though not a member has a judge on the Court.

The force of public opinion is more powerful than armies using steel bullets. The Court expresses world opinion and with this guarantee America has nothing to fear from jingoes trying to stir up national hatred.

The World Court can reduce the possibility of war to a minimum. It does not guarantee to outlaw war at once for that is not the function of a Court. But the World Court can create international confidence by its impartial judgments on international dispute; it can insure a full and fair statement of the case for the guidance of public opinion in the nations involved and in all the world; it can create the habit and psychology of approaching and settling international controversies by peaceful methods.

Surely the citizens of the great United States of America cannot withold their approval of a measure so designed to further world peace. The Court is not perfect, but it is the best method so far produced of settling inter-national difficulties and reducing the possibility of war.

Negative

(By Gayle Marshall)

It will be remembered that the present World Court was fostered by and grew out of the League of Nations. The World Court is little more than carrying out the Provisions of the Covenant of the League of Nations for in Article XIV of the League of Nations we read, ''The Council shall formulate and submit to the Members of the League for adoption plans for the establishment of a Permanent Court of International Justice.——The Court may also give an advisory opinion upon any dispute or question referred to it by the Council or by the Assembly''. From this we see, particularly in the last clause of this Article, that the World Court in reality becomes merely a ''higher court'' to which the League can refer international questions of a more judicial nature. Also, the laws and plans for the World Court were framed by an Advisory Committee of Jurists appointed on February 13, 1920 by the Council of the League. It is, therefore, a ''League Court'' and not a true ''World Court''. Inasmuch as the United States is not a member of the League of Nations, why should she be connected with this court, and put herself in the danger of finding that a majority of the judges could be hostile to American interests?

Is League Court

America so far has not joined the League, and now the World Court is being offered to her. The jurisdiction, duties and laws of the World Court are so similiar to the former international courts of this nature that it is easily seen that the Court is along the lines of the League. If the League is to submit its questions and disputes to the World Court for consideration, what will it profit America if she joins the World Court and is not a member of the League? She would simply be considering questions which other nations had brought up through the League. American membership in the Court is useless unless we also join the League.

No Jurisdiction

One of the greatest defects of the Court is in the matter of its jurisdiction. No question or dispute between nations can be settled by the Court unless these nations involved ask the Court to settle the matter for them. The Jurisdiction of the Court is not therefore compulsory. It is not likely that nations who wish to declare war against each other will ever call in a Court voluntarily and ask its opinion upon the matter of contention. This defect renders the Court practically useless for the purpose of world peace for which the world is searching.

Public Opinion Basis

Many say that the verdicts of the World Court will be respected because of public opinion behind the idea of a World Court. But how strong is public opinion, and in every and all cases which might be brought up before the World Court, will public opinion be on the same side as the World Court? Public opinion is a rather uncertain basis, to say the least, upon which to place the enforcement of the decisions of the World Court. Someone said in arguing for the Court that, ''The force of public opinion enlightened by full and accurate information is a mighty sanction''. Yes, but how many individuals are actually ''enlightened by full and accurate information'' regarding world relations? If America or Japan, or any nation, does not care to abide by the verdicts of the Court upon a certain matter and goes ahead and does as she thinks she should be permitted to do, how will the Court enforce its decisions? Certainly public opinion alone won't do. The court is useless, then, because its verdicts cannot be enforced.

But after all if the Court could and would outlaw war, it might be accepted upon that ground alone. Other nations, no more than America, are not found by their previous history to be generous and co-operative. Too much stress is laid upon the fact that all nations will become generous and unselfish when a World Court is established. But to avoid war it is necessary to strengthen diplomatic, rather than judicial, procedure. There is little doubt but that when the emotions of nations are aroused and brought into play, judicial decisions will be of little consequence. When diplomacy proves unequal then force comes in to crush the opposition. Such a judicial court as the present World Court is, has practically no power to stop a war.

If then, there is little to be gained toward permanent world peace, and the sacrifices of a degree of liberty are obvious, by membership in the World Court, it is not surprising that America has not joined this Court.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

The football season is over and most of the boys are worried as to what they are going to do to pass the time from now on.

—MC—

The cage season will start soon and Mr. O'Goofty wants to know if any kind of a squirrel is eligible to compete.

—MC—

No one will know how successful the football season has been until a report of colleges planning new stadia is made public.

—MC—

Yes, stadia is the plural of stadium.

—MC—

LOOK OUT!

Flirting with trouble usually ends in marriage to it.

—MC—

Three down and four to go screamed the mad motorist as he drove his car over the prostrate form of another pedestrian.

—MC—

First Convict: When I get out of this place I'm goin' to have a hot time, ain't you?

S. C.: I don't know.

—MC—

Napoleon said there was no such word as can't. Wonder if he ever tried to strike a match on a cake of soap?

—MC—

We see by a dispatch from Reykjavik, Iceland that the students at the University of Michigan are going to have an opportunity to learn the language of the ancient Vikings.

The Senior Class after having theism wish to express them their sympathies.

—MC—

TO CO-EDS

You get out of a mirror just what you put into it.

—MC—

There is a rumor that the Freshmen are getting up a petition against doing outside reading for classes. They say the weather is too cold.

Toilet Requisites

For the very latest in Compacts see that "new model" Richard Hudnut silver plated one. It is a dandy and only retails for $1.00. See it and other Hudnut Toilet Requisites in Our Window.

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A machine that looks and writes so well that even experts cannot tell it from a brand-new machine. It's the biggest, best, and squarest typewriter proposition you ever heard of.

Fully Rebuilt
These Underwoods are rebuilt as no one ever did before. Stripped right down to the frame, then rebuilt. All worn parts replaced by new. A complete, perfect, machine.

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which eliminates the necessity of our carrying a big stock of machines. It is our plan to save you money. This saving is passed on to you in the lower price of the machine.

Full 10 Days' Trial—FREE
Send for a machine. Give it every test. Examine every part. Use it for TEN FULL DAYS. Decide for yourself it is exactly the machine we claim it to be.

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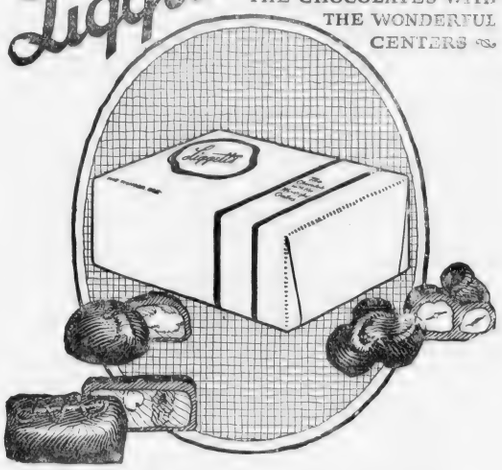
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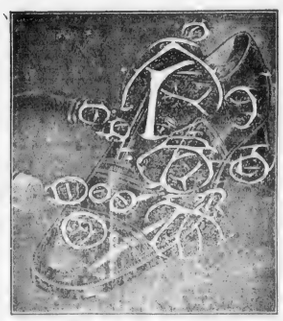
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IT'S THE TASTE

Women at the University of Oklahoma have begun to flavor lipsticks. The fad is fast spreading over the university town and great ingenuity is used in getting flavors which range from lemon to tutti fruitti.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Athenian

Athenian Literary Society gave one of the most interesting programs of the year last Saturday evening. There were several extemporaneous speeches given by some of the best speakers of the society. They also had the pleasure of hearing one of Mr. Anderson's solos. He is one of the most noted singers on the Hill.

The regular election of officers will be held next Saturday evening, November 28. The nominating committee has selected the following en to run for office:

For president: Edward Hamilton and Dexter Graybeal; vice-president Robert Carr and Robert Bishop; program secretary: James Cofer, Emmett Johnson and Julian Johnson; critic: Robert Harvey, Clyde Lippard, Charles Johnson, W. B. Jones, George Crawford and Charles Webb; sergant-at-arms: John Finch Roy Hinch and Mr. Hale. Nominations may also be made from the floor. An interesting program will be given between balloting.

Alpha Sigma

A very interesting program was held last Saturday evening in the Alpha Sigma hall.

For this Saturday evening Jensen has prepared an unusual program. The feature of the entertainment will be several radio numbers from stations PDQ and XYZ. Come out anl spend a pleasant and enjoyable evening at Alpha Sigma hall.

Bainonian

Saturday night will be the election of officers for the following term. A short program will be put on. It will consist of numbers from the world's artist, Paderewski; the greatest pianist, Geraldine Farrar the most noted contralto, and the greatest violinist. We all have heard much about these and now is our big chance! Come and hear!

Last Saturday the new Bainonians rendered one of the best programs that we have had this year. It was "College Humo", written by Betty Jane Sharp and ably directed by Billy Baxter. We know that in the future we will have many more programs of this kind as so much talent was displayed in this program.

YOUTHS' MINDS ARE WEAKENED BY EASE

So Professor Tells Union College Students in Opening Address.

"There is a lack of inlependence among the young people of toda", declared President Charles Alexander Richmond recently in addressing the student boly of Union college at the opening of the 130th college year.

"We hear of the revolt of youth," said Dr. Richmond, "their repudiation of parental authority—of the authority of law—their insistence upon what they call living their own lives. But this is no proof of independence.

"It must be perfectly evident that we are becoming more and more dependent upon conveniences—fasely so called—motor cars are used to such a degree that millions of human legs have become almost atroped. Students have to be transported across the campus lest they should arrive at their classes in a state of physical exhaustion.

"I was at an institution of learning some months ago where the boys turned on the victrola to dress by" —Exchange

JOKES

Cortner: Can I hold your hand?

Edna D.: Oh well, we might as well have the preliminaries.

CULTURE

"George", said the teacher, "I am glad to see that you are polite enough to offer your sister the oranges first".

"Yesm", said George, "'Cause then she's got to be polite an' take the little one."

CONSOLING PHILOSOPHY

Josh says: It is better to have loved and lost than to get married and be bossed.

A RARE TREAT

"And what in France did you enjoy the most, Mrs. Malaprop?"

"Well, I think it was the French pheasants singing the Mayonnaise". —Everybody's Magazine.

A NEW VARIATION

Jack and Jill
Sped up a hill,
A curve up there was sharp,
The car upset;
Jack's rolling yet;
Jill's playing on a harp.
—University Life

NO TIME FOR TRIFLES

Father (angrily): Young man didn't I see you kiss my daughter?

Lover (blandly): Really, I don't know. I was too busy to notice.

Soapy: Say, bo, kin you spell pototoes witt all 'o's?

Rastus: How you get dat way?

Soapy: Take out dat nice leather memorandum of yours, put one o, put two o's, put three o's, put four o's, put five o's, put six o's, put seven o's, put eight o's, potatoes!

PALACE THEATRE

Saturday

Fred Thomson in THE DANGEROUS COWARD. Also chapter one of "Into The Net"

Monday and Tuesday

Pola Negri in FLOWER OF THE NIGHT. Also comedy 'Crushed' and international News.

Wednesday

Percy Marmont in LORD JIM. Also comedy 'is Marriage The Bunk'.

Thursday and Friday

Colleen Moore in THE DESERT FLOWER. Also comedy 'His Marriage Vow'.

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THE LAST WORD

A speaker in chapel recently was speaking of the ostrich to illustrate his point and said, "The ostrich sees very little and digests everything."

A freshman girl in the front row whispered audibly, "My, what an ideal husband an ostrich would make."—Sanburr.

CORRECTION NOTICE

In last week's paper it was stated that there were 75 girls employed in the "College Maid" Shop. This number should have been 300.



Maryville Mary Says: A chaperon looks better if she looks the other way.

POLL OF MARYVILLE STUDENTS ON WORLD COURT WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page one)

jurisdiction.)

3. For U. S. participation under the "Borah Terms". (The U. S. not to join the World Court until international law has been codified outlawing war, and the Court given jurisdiction; the U. S. not to be thereby connected with the League of Nations.

4. Against U. S. participation in the World Court.

"IN OLD LOUISIANA" NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page one)

ter of his son who was lost with his wife on the "Winona", comes to the "Sans Souci" just in time to frustrate Scudder's plans.

Scudder, Timms and Martin are roughly handled by the hard-boiled sheriff and put under arrest, with the probability of a long term of imprisonment facing them. The Marquis gives his consent to the marriage of Rose and Richard, and the opera comes to a happy close.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom and love has called unto himself the mother of one of our classmates, Dixie Baker, therfeore

Be it Resolved, 1. That we, the members of the class of '27, extend to our sorrowing classmate and her family our most sincere and heart-felt sympathy in this dark hour; and

2. That a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy be sent to the bereaved family, and a copy be published in the Highland Echo.

(Signed) The Junior Class,
Robert Wood,
Annie Vanderslice,
Sally Dickey,
Committee.

November 21, 1925.

Caddie: Cheer up, sir, there are worse players than what you are.

Golfer: Oh, well, that's a little consolation, anyway!

Caddie: Yus, but they stays at the club 'ouse an' plays bridge.—London Opinion.

ONE DEAD DARKY

"Say Sam is dat so what I hears 'bout Brother Zeke bein' dead?"

"Sho' is."

"Now ain't lat bad. When is de internment, Sam?"

"Dey ain't goin' to intern 'im'".

"What dey goin' to do wid 'im, den?"

"Dey goin' to incriminate 'im'".

—Everybody's Magazine.

MARYVILLE COLLEGE DEFEATS CONCORD STATE

(Continued from page one)

Six of Maryville's best players played their last game for the Orange and Garnet Thursday Capt. Gamble, the plunging fullback; "Red" Brown, star of the Kentucky State game; "Pat" Shores, the fleetfooted end; ex-captain Hamilton, the man with an educated toe; "Chick" Puff, a stalwart guarl; and "Shimmy" Brown, a quarterback of merit. The team will surely miss these men next year.

Concord Kicks

The game began with Concord kicking to Clemens, who returned the ball to Maryville's 40-yard line. The team failed to gain and punted. After an exchange of four or five punts, Maryville blocked a kick on Concord's 40-yard line. After failing to gain, Hamilton was called back and booted the oval between the center of the bars from the 35-yard line.



Not satisfied with a three point lead, Maryville started a drive down the field in the second quarter which was stopped on Concord's 40 yard line. The Highlanders punted to the West Virginia team. After failing to gain the Concord team attempted to punt but Byrd rushed in and blocked the kick which Cartwright recovered for a touchdown.

The Concord team came back with a strong offnse in the third quarter and for a time it looked bad for the Highlanders. Maryville kicked off to Wisler who returned the ball 40 yards. Then after taking the ball to Maryville's 35-yard line Hendrickson faked a punt and passed the ball to Whistler who ran for a touchdown. This caused the Highlanders to tighten up their defense and the Concord team never seriously threatened to score after this.

In the last period the Maryville team, intending to close the 1925 season in a flashy manner, opened up with wide end runs and off-tackle plays. The Concord team was finally backed up on their own goal line. They punted and "Shorty" McCall caught the ball on a fair catch. Bringing the men back for an on-side kick "Shorty" punted a high ball which Cartwright caught. Taking the ball while on the run he ran 30 yards for Maryville's last touchdown. In a few seconds the whistle blew, and the 1925 football season went down into history.



The line-up was as follows:

Maryville (17)		Concord (7)
Shores	L.E.	Hendrickson
Hamilton	L.T.	Hankey
Puff	L.G.	Yeager
Stone	C.	Wick
Brown	R. G.	Whanger
Proffitt	R.T.	Flannagan (c)
Cartwright	R.E.	Bock
Davis	Q.	Kessler
Clemens	L.H.	Wisler
McCall	R.H.	Arnett
Gamble (C)	F.B.	Jeffries

Substitutions for Maryville: Byrd for Davis, J. Crawford for Gamble, Holland for S. Brown, George Craword for Clemens, Brock for Proffitt, Harvey for Holland, J. Brown for Gamble; for Concord: Bock for Ofsa.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom and mercy has called unto himself the father of our beloved classmate, Jeanette Prickett, we the members of the Sophomore Class extend our heartfelt smypathy to her and the bereaved family.

Be it resolved that a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy printed in the Echo, and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

Sophomore Class,
Ruth Shubert,
George Crawford,
Marie Elmore,
Committee.

PERSONALS

Misses Margaret Broome and Cecile Chavannes of Knoxville, Tennessee spent the week-end on the Hill as the guests of Etta Galbreath and Frances Stephens.

Miss Laura Elridge spent last Sunday on the Hill. Miss Elridge is attending U. T. this year.

Dr. E. R. Hunter, who is the head of the English department, is at Memphis, Tenn. He is attending the semi-centennial celebration of Southwestern College. At this celebration, the new buildings of the school will be dedicated.

Dr. Gillingham, the Registrar of the College, will leave Monday for Charelston, S. Car. where he will attend the annual meeting of the association for colleges and secondary schools of the south. Maryville College is a member of this association.

Dr. Wison, will leave Wednesday for Atlantic City, N. J. where he will atend the General Council of the Presbyterian Church.

A TALL ORDER

The following order was receivel by a firm of pianomakers:

"Dear Sir: Please send a string for my piano. Have the string tuned to G before you send it, as my husband can put it in, but he can't tune it.—Mrs. X.

"P. S.—It's the G on the right side of the piano."

A PROBLEM IN BIOLOGY

Scout: Is a chicken big enough to eat when it is three weeks old?

Rookie: Why, of course not!

Scout: Then, how does it live?—The New Guide.



"Our boy's coming home for Christmas."

They're bragging about you already, telling the neighbors how well you're doing.

For their sake, even more than your own, you'll want to "look a million" for the Christmas reunion.

You will look that, too, if the label in the new suit says "Hart Schaffner & Marx."

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ATTEND "YOU AND I" MONDAY

The Highland Echo

ATTEND "YOU AND I" MONDAY

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 4, 1925 NO. 12

STUDENTS CAST BALLOTS FAVORING ENTRANCE OF UNITED STATES IN COURT

Majority of Students and Faculty Favor Entrance Into World Court Under The "Harding-Hughes-Coolidge Terms". Only One Member of Faculty Opposes Entrance Into The Court.

572 VOTES ARE CAST IN POLL

Freshmen Cast Greatest Number of Votes Favoring The Entrance of The U. S. Into The Court.—Sophomores Cast The Greatest Number of Votes in Opposition To The Court.

If the poll taken Tuesday morning in the chapel is a sample of the people of the United States, the Senate will vote by a large majority to enter the World Court. Even though the greater portion of the student body here is supposed to be followers of the Democratic party, they voted by an overwhelming majority to enter the World Court under one of the three propositions. This poll was taken under the management of the Echo in connection with the Y. M. C. A. The results of the poll will be sent to the New Student paper.

The entrance of the U. S. into the Court under the ''Harding-Hughes-Coolidge Terms'' received the greatest number of votes. This is the entrance into the Court with the reservation that the U. S. shall not be connected in any way with the League of Nations. The ''Harmony Peace Plan'' came next in the number of votes cast. This plan states that the U. S. shall enter the Court but that it shall withdraw after five years unless a code of international laws has been adopted outlawing war. The former may have received the greatest number of votes because of the psychological effect of its position on the ballot. It having been

(Continued on page three)

SENIORS WIN CLASS BASKETBALL CROWN

First Time a Senior Class Has Ever Won The Inter-class Basketball Championship.

Last Tuesday afternoon the Senior Class trimuphed over the Sophomore class by a 27-24 score in the finals of the inter-class basketball tournament.

Lippard for the Seniors, and Marion for the Sophs, were the outstanding stars of the contest. The game was nip and tuck with the Seniors holding the edge most of the time. In the last few minutes of play the Sophs had a lead of a very few points. The Seniors by a mighty effort and through the accurate shooting of Lippard were able to overcome the lead and conquer the under-classmen.

Marion and Lippard were the high point men of the tournament. Marion accumulated 51 points in five games and Lippard garnered 39 points in four games.

The line-up for the final game was as follows:

Seniors (27)		Sophs (24)
Lippard (16)	f.	Edwards (6)
Seaton (2)	f.	Marion (16)
Eitner (6)	c.	Candler
Edsall	g.	Keyes (2)
Gillingham (3)	g.	Givens

The class teams had the following averages:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Seniors	3	1	.750
Sophs	3	2	.600
Juniors	1	2	.333
Frosh	0	2	.000

PRELIMINARIES FOR BIBLE PRIZE SOON

T. T. Alexander Oratorical Contest For $100.00 In Gold To Be Held In Chapel After Christmas.

The preliminary contest of the fifth annual T. T. Alexander Bible prize will take place on December 18th. The two men ranking highest in the preliminary contest will compete for the prize of one hundred dollars in gold at a chapel service shortly after Christmas.

This prize of one hundred dollars in gold is contributed annually by a generous friend of the College, who desires to remain anonymous, and to have the prize named in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries. The prize is awarded to the winner of an oratorical contest conducted under the supervision of the Bible Training Department

This prize has always called out noble and sincere thought on the great topics of the Bible. The subjects chosen for the contest this year are the following: The Deity of Jesus Christ; Christ's Atonement for Sin; The Resurrection; and Salvation through Faith.

The winners of this prize have been in the respective years of its offer to Maryville students; Sam Franklin, Bertha Russell, Edward Cornelius and Elizabeth Torrey.

This year the contest is open to the men of the College. Five have signified their intention of entering the preliminary contest, namely Paul Meikle, Robert Lockhard, Dexter Graybeal, Robert Wood, and Charles Johnson.

Four copies of the manuscript are to be submitted to Professor Orr on or before December 10th. The preliminary contest will take place December 18th, and the finals soon after Christmas.

TRYOUTS FOR FRESHMEN NEXT MONDAY

On next Monday afternoon the tryouts for the freshmen debate team will be held.

The question that the Freshmen will debate is 'Resolved, that the exclusion provision in the 1924 immigration act should be repealed.'' A full schedule has not been arranged as yet for the Freshmen, but a meet with the University of Tennessee is certain. Approximately 25 boys and girls will try out for the team next Monday.

The Freshmen who make the team receive all the privileges that the Varsity debaters receive. They become members of the Pi Kappa Delta and are allowed to wear a Pi Kappa Delta key.

Miss Sarah Moore has been ill for some time at her home in Alcoa. She is recovering slowly and will be able to attend school soon.

FIRST BASKETBALL PRACTICE OF YEAR WAS HELD TUESDAY

65 Men Answer Call For Cage Candidates.—Squad Cut To 25 Men.

GREAT SEASON PREDICTED

Captain Shores, "Shorty" McCall, and Joe Gamble Are Only Lettermen That Have Returned.

In cutting the basketball squad last Wednesday to about 25 men, Coach Honaker expects to get in some real practices before the first game which is to be played here on December 17th with Johnson Bible College.

Although five of last year's lettermen failed to return to school this year, the prospects are bright for a successful season due to the great number of new men that have entered school this year. This year's team will use the three letter-men that have returned this year as a nucleus around whom the 1925-26 team will be molded.

Captain Shores, ''Shorty'' McCall, and Joe Gamble are the letter men that have returned this year. Shores is a forward and is an accurate shot from any position on the floor. ''Shorty'' McCall plays forward, and a faster man was never seen on a basketball court. Gamble is a reliable guard and alternates at center if it is necessary.

In addition to these luminaries there are a dozen men who are showing up well. Some of these are new men and some were members of last year's squad. Those who are looking especially good in practice are: Davis, Keys, Edsall, E. Johnson, Byrd, Marion, Givens and Clemens. It is of these men in addition to those lettermen that have returned that the team will be comosed.

For the past few days Coach has been teaching the men the fundamentals of the game. Most of the work for the next few days will consist in allowing the men to handle the ball as much as possible. Until the men become adept in this there will be little scrimmage.

The schedule for the year has not been completed as yet but Manager Gamble is negotiating for games with a great many large schools. If this prospective schedule is completed Maryville will have her work

(Continued on page four)

BASKETBALL CAPTAIN



PAT SHORES

Pat Shores, the handsome Captain of the 1925-26 cage team, is a three year letterman in basketball. In addition to this, Shores has lettered three years in football and baseball. Shores came to Maryville in his Sophomore year from Howard College in Birmingham, Ala.

FOOTBALL SQUAD TO HAVE BANQUET

The business men of Maryville are going to give a banquet to all members of the football squad next Tuesday evening.

This banquet will probably be held in Reagan's Cafe at 7:00

The senior members of the football squads of the high schools of Maryville will also attend the banquet. The schols who are invited are: Alcoa, Maryville High, Maryville Polytechnic, and Everett High.

The 1926 captain of the football team will be elected at this banquet.

MANY NEW GIRLS ON CO-ED CAGE SQUAD

Prospects Are Bright For A Successful Season With Good Material From Which To Pick Team.

Maryville College has bright prospects for a great co-ed basket ball team. Although losing several letter-men last year many new girls are available to fill these vacancies.

Under the able tutelege of Miss Lynn Norton the team is fast rounding into mid-season form. The girls have been practicing for several weeks and are in excellent condition. The Highland Lassies play their first game on the night of December 10th, when they meet the Y. W. C. A. team of Knoxville. Last year the Lassies were fortunate enough to gain a victory over this team. The girls from the "Y" will be out for revenge so the game should be a good one.

Basketball is the only sport that the girls can letter in at Maryville. This gives the girls more incentive to work along this line than any other.

Dorothy Hipp is the captain of the team this year. Everyone knows that with such an excellent leader the team is due for a successful season.

In addition to the letter-men who have returned to school the following girls are showing up well: Emily Simpson, Jack Horn, Ruth March, Jane Dorough, Callie Mae Thrower, Sarah Portrum, Theo Belk, Grace Saunders, Lillian Dorough and Kate Donahue

Carson and Newman, University of Tennessee, East Tennessee State Normal, Cumberland University and Peabody are among those games to be played. A full schedule will be published later.

LATE NEWS BULLETIN

In the election for representatives for the 1925-26 Chilhowean feature section, Joe Gamble was the only one who won his place by an overwhelming vote.

The two candidates receiving the greatest number of votes for each place are recorded below.

PRETTIEST GIRL

Margaret Howard	275
Lois Miles	220

MOST POPULAR GIRL

Martha Anderson	263
Jimmy Rule	244

HANDSOMEST BOY

Pat Shores	256
John Crawford	235

MOST POPULAR BOY

Joe Gamble	403
Billy Crawford	82

Mr. Murette DeLozier and Miss Goldie Beatrice Ward were married on October 30th. at the home of the bride's mother in Anderson, Indiana.

"YOU AND I" TO BE PRESENTED HERE ON NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

First Mid-Winter of Year To Be Given By Alpha Sigma Literary Society.

ALL-STAR CAST

The Play Presents The Problems of The Youth of Today And a Solution to The Same

''You and I'', the play that won the Harvard prize in 1922, will be presented by the Alpha Sigma Literary Society next Monday evening at 8:00 p. m.

The Alpha Sigma Society is giving a play this year that has its setting in the present day. Presented first at the Belmont Theater in New York City, it had a successful run of several seasons. It is now being released to amateur players who pay the heavy royalty that is attached to it.

Many questions that perplex the youth of today and especially the young people who attend college are taken up in this play. Should a man marry before he has completed his education and has sufficient funds to care for a wife? If a man finds himself in an occupation for which he cares nothing, should he give it up for one that he likes? Should a girl wait until her lover has finished his schooling before marrying him? These and many more problems that puzzle the young folk of today will beanswered.

Partial Synopsis

Maitland White (Dewey Eitner) a man with an artistic temperament has married Nancy Lyons (Catherine Hysinger) when a very young man. He enters business and becomes fairly successful, but finds himself longing to ''see a picture under his eyes''. He yields to his

(Continued on page four)

GIRLS ARE CHOSEN FOR DEBATE TEAM

Twelve Girls Were Selected From Numerous Candidates Last Monday Afternoon In Preliminaries.

In the try-outs for the girls' debating teams that were held last Monday afternoon, twelve girls were selected to represent Maryville on the forensic platform.

Five girls who made the team last year were again selected for places. Seven new girls were given places on the team. Nearly all of these girls have had some experience in debating.

Two debates have been scheduled for the team. One with the University of Tennessee and the other with Tusculum College.

The girls who made the team are: Elizabeth Keown, Nelle Watkins, Denna Reeves, Kathleen Hunnicutt, Evelyn Porter, Vera Slagle, Josephine Parker, Emily Minton, Bland Morrow, Ruth McMurray, Gayle Marshall, and Virginia Paulsell.

In the debate with the University of Tennessee Paulsell, Marshall and McMurray will have the affirmative side at home. Watkins, Reeves and Morrow will take the negative side at Knoxville.

For the Tusculum contest Keown, Hunnicutt and Minton will compose the affirmative team that will travel to Tusculum. Porter, Slagle and Parker will take the negative side at home. These debates are scheduled for sometime next March.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College

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George Gillingham - *Bus. Manager*

CAMPUS BIG MEN

In a college the size of our own, there are always those who would monopolize the prominent parts in all of students' activities. Instead of taking one activity and concentrating on it they must have the leading part in everything. Now it is a certainty that a person cannot carry sixteen to eighteen hours of classroom work and do himself justice if he goes out for athletic teams, takes a part in the Glee Club, society plays and is president of two or three organizations.

If a man is so popular and versatile as all of the above, we must admit that he is indeed a rare specimen. But on the other hand, he cannot do himself justice in the classroom with so many outside distractions. How is the situation to be remedied? A student in college should know what to take part in and what not to. But in striving for popularity and social approval many students here in school, students of more than average ability, find themselves engulfed in a social whirpool from which they seem unable to escape.

Many colleges are putting forth a point system to cure ambitious leaders. That is, every office and every extra-curriculur activity is valued at so many points. Each student is allowed a maximum of a certain number of points. Students have an opportunity of taking part in school activities by means of a plan of this nature without receiving any ill after effects. A plan of this kind would distribute the honors and cure those who would monopolize offices. This plan is in effect at Furman College, N. C. The student is limited to a maximum of thirty points. The University of Minnesota is devising a point system for women. In this plan the offices are divided into three classes. The aspirations of students are limited to holding a certain number of offices in each class.

It is a certainty that something should be done to restrict the policy of the so-called college "big man".

If the college students do not support the advertisers of the student publications, why then would the advertisers support the students in their activities? The merchants that advertise in the ECHO are loyal supporters of the school and are making the publication of the ECHO possible. Each week a number of advertisements appear in the ECHO. Students look them over and see who is helping the school, then patronize those whom you see advertised in the paper.

The college team has closed a successful season in football. The basketball team has already begun to practice. In the games that are to be played soon, let us keep up the spirit of the team. The successful completion of the past football season was due in a large measure to the support of the student body.

You can hire thousands of people to tell you the things you like to hear, but the one who will tell you the things you ought to hear is above price.

Culture can be bestowed but common sense is a gift.

Guess and Fail are twins; so are Know and Win.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Since the Seniors have completed the Theism course, we wonder what they will have to crab about now.

—MC—

Nearly every man is a believer in heredity until his son flunks in college.

—MC—

Don't worry when your shoes squawk; Shakespeare said there should be music in every soul.

—MC—

Stewed: "Where am I?"
Stude: "Who are You?"
Stewed: "Never heard of the town."

—MC—

THERE'S NO FOOL

"Sure I stole a kiss", said an 81-year-old man who had kissed a 28-year-old woman. When you become that old you gotta steal 'em.

—MC—

Zuppke, in talking about "Red" Grange said he would never again have a $100,000 player on his team. Honaker says that's because a coach only gets a $100,000 man once in a lifetime.

—MC—

She called him, "Honey". So he nectar.

—MC—

"What makes you always so popular?"
He asked the speedy young spark.
And she said with a grin,
As she powdered her chin,
"I keep all the boys in the dark"

—MC—

J'ever see any of these B.V.D. girls? The kind that are Born Very Dumb.

—MC—

Kissing a girl because she wants you to is just like scratching a place that doesn't itch.

—MC—

MASH 'EM

Brock says it is dangerous to eat peas with a knife but he always was a man to take chances.

—MC—

Pat says they can call the play "You and I" if they want to, but he always did like the expression "Me and You".

—MC—

One of these hay handlers on the college farm fed the cows sawdust in order to get shaving cream.

—MC—

The latest song hit: "She gave him a monkey-wrench when she saw he was a nut."

—MC—

WIT?

George G.: I wish I had a nickel for every girl I've kissed.
Edsall: What would you do, buy yourself a pack of gum?

—MC—

Some people are so dumb that they think punctuality means a flat tire.

—MC—

Waitress: Order please?
Frosh: (absent mindedly): Whazza matter? I ain't makin' any noise.

—MC—

The only reason Rome was not built in a day was that Mussolini was not there.

—MC—

Make a sentence using the word Idaho.
Marion (In Spanish class) Idaho lot rather be somewhere else.

—MC—

COLLEGIATE

Teacher: Johnny, do you know the four seasons of the year?
Johnny: Yes'm—straw hat, raccoon coat, slicker, and galoshes.

—MC—

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

X-mas vacation is only three weeks off and then you will have a chance to tell the folks at home what a big man you are at college.

XMAS is near at hand and we feel sure every student on the Hill can save both money and worry by buying your Christmas Gifts at the CITY DRUG CO. now.

We have appropriate gifts for everyone; before buying be sure to look our stock over.

City Drug Co.
"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

Scrambles McReynolds Roy Fowler

HANNAH'S
LEADERS IN MEN'S WEAR

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS

The University of Kentucky votes for an honor system in the work connected with the R. O. T. C. Most of the other schools in the country are attacking the honor system because of the inability to enforce it.

Nashville, the center of Tennessee culture is desirous of effacing from public memory Dayton, the vortex of fundamentalism. Vanderbilt University commences a drive for $4,000,000 for amplification of the School of Arts and Sciences. Said Chancellor James H. Kirkland: "Vanderbilt's answer to the episode at Dayton, Tenn. is the building of new laboratories for the teaching of science."

Three Oxford debators who came to the U. S. and debated in many colleges, departed for England, having been the cause of violent and various opinions on the relative merits of the American and English debate systems.

At Smith College, where a debate was held on the subject of Russian recognition, anti-Oxford spirit ran high. Many students felt insulted at the "almost insulting flippancy of the Englishmen. A disgruntled editor of the Smith College Weekly decided she had paid fifty cents to see an authentic pair of "Oxford Bags" and not to hear a debate on Russian recognition.

Departments of German are gradually assuming their pre-war size. At the University of Rochester, German is the most popular language on the curriculum. Two hundred and thirty students are studying German, more than in any of the three other departments, Spanis[illegible]ch and Italian.



MARYVILLE MARY SAYS: YOU CAN ALWAYS TELL THE WINNER BY THE SIZE OF THE CROWD TAGGING AFTER HIM.

Miss Virginia Clark '25, is teaching Spanish, Mathematics and Chemistry at Dawson Springs, Kentucky. Miss Clark lives at this place.

Badgett Store Co.

MARYVILLE, TENN.

TO EVERY ONE ON THE HILL

We are prepared to give you real shopping service

Come in and look over our Xmas suggestions which are now on display. We are glad to wrap your packages to mail home, and assist you in any way.

GOING HIM ONE BETTER

"When I was in India" said the club bore, "I'asw a tiger come down to the water whre some women were washing clothes. It was a very fierce tiger, but one woman, with great presence of mind, splashed water in its face—and it slunk away".

"Gentlemen", said a man in an arm-chair, "I can vouch for the truth of that. After the incident I was coming down to the water. I met this tiger, and, as is my habit, stroked its whiskers. Gentlemen, those whiskers were wet."

—DeMolay Poster.

Professor of Chemistry: The air in its natural state contains oxygen, nitrogen, aqueous vapor, argon and carbon dioxide, also traces of hydrogen, kryton, neon, zenon, and helium.

Coed: No wonder the poor can't afford it.—Life.

The great Thurston was producing eggs from a hat. With his characteristic humor, he addressed a boy on the front row:

"Your mother can't get eggs without hens, can she?"

"Oh, yes!" quickly replied the boy.

"How's that?" nervously asked the conjurer.

"She keeps ducks", chuckled the youngster.—Punch Bowl.

Christmas will soon be here!

We are receiving daily lots of nice Gifts for the Holidays.
Below are listed some of the many things we now have on display.
WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES IN CHRISTMAS PACKAGES

PEN AND PENCIL SETS

TOILET SETS

MANICURE SETS

STATIONERY

PERFUME

TOILET WATER

and lots of other things you'd like to see. Come in and look them over.
We also have a complete line of Christmas Cards

Birchfiel & McMahan
DRUGGISTS



McCULLOCH'S JEWELRY STORE

The Gift Shop of Maryville

Students, we want your trade.

McCulloch's Jewelry Store

Don't Miss 'Em Fellows

NEW TIES—SCARFS—SOX—SHIRTS—HATS

SWEATERS and LUMBER JACKS

ALSO NEW Assortment of HOSE for the Ladies

COLEMAN & MACKIE

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Bainonia

Girls, wouldn't it be fine to be home with your family gathered around an open fire; telling stories, picking ukes and singing the good old songs that we all like to sing so well. If you do bring your ukes and come to your Bainonian home and meet with the family circle? And girls, remember that the old family circle is never complete when one is absent.

Last Saturday night a very interesting program was given by the four greatest artists of the world. They were impersonated by the following persons:

Louise Booth - - - Paderewski
Pat Farrar - - Fritz Kreisler
Katherine Franklin - - Kipling
Arta Watkins - Geraldine Farrar

The following officers were elected to serve for the coming term:

President - - Agnes Houghton;
Vice President - Christine Rockette
Secretary - Kathleen Hunnicutt
Sergant-at-Arms - Mary Cris Beim
Publicity Chairman - Bone Muser
Program Chairman - Nelle Watkins
Critic - - - Louise Baird

Alpha Sigma

Don't miss the big treat fellows. Dunn and Osborne will debate a question of importance to all. "Resolved: That upper-classmen should be allowed to discipline the Frosh".

The music of the evening will be a vocal solo by Robert Dance. Topic in brief will be discussed by Maynard Layman. At the last meeting Alpha Sigma enjoyed a very entertaining radio program through the courtesy of William Seaton. Many of the fellows stayed hours after the meeting to listen in.

Fellows, don't forget to make a date for "You and I" Monday night.

—*M. Layman, Editor*

Theta Epsilon

Everyone is invited to attend the Theta program Saturday evening, for the new program secretary has a real treat in store for you.

"Sam's Courtship", the one-act play which will be presented, is a real comedy which everyone will enjoy. The setting is in New England. A negro stunt will be presented by the Sherill Trio and special music by the Theta chorus.

A short program was enjoyed last Saturday evening, after which the following officers were elected:

President - - - Ruby Harrison
Vice-President - - Gussie Huffman
Secretary - - - Carrie Murray
Assist. Treasurer - - Berta Collie
Program Secy. - - Edna Dorough
Critic - - - - - Ruth Schubert
Sargant-at-Arms - - Mary Swain

Don't miss Sam's Courtship".

—*Ellen Cox, Editor*

Athenian

Good old Athenian met last Saturday night and proceeded to elect officers. Those elected to guide the destiny of our Society in the near future are:

President - - Edward Hamilton
Vice-president - - - Robert Bishop
Recording Secy. - Emmet Johnson
Program Secy., Raymond Anderson
Critics - - - George Crawford and Robert Harvey
Editor - - - - William Swaim
Sergeant-at-arms - John W. Finch

Let's all come out to the meeting at 6:15 next Saturday night and enjoy a real good programme consisting of orations by six Athenians, from whom will be chosen our two representatives for the French Oratorical Contest.

Everyone welcome. Let's boost Athenian to the skies!

—*Wm. Swaim, Editor*

NO JOQUE

Congressman Guy Hardy of Colorado has a faded old clipping in his possession about the difficulties of a pioneer newspaper out in his country, which reads: "We begin the publication ov the Roccay Mountain Cyclone with some phew diphiculties in the way. The type phounder phrom whom we bought our outphit phor this printing ophphice phaled to supply us with any ephs or cays, and it will be phour or phive weex bephore we can get any. The mistaque was not phound out till a day or two ago. We have ordered the missing letters, and will have to get along without them till they come. We don't lique the loox ov this variety ov spelling any better than our readers, but mistax will happen in the best regulated phamilies, and iph the ph's and c's and x's hold out we shall ceep (sound the c hard) the Cyclone whirling aphter a phasion till the sorts arrive. It is no joque to us—it's a serious aphair".—Berea Pinnacle.

Any one can find bad in the good, but it takes love and charity to find good in the bad.

STUDENTS CAST BALLOTS FAVORING ENTRANCE OF U. S. IN COURT

(Continued from page one)

placed first.

Approximatly 100 students failed to cast a vote on the question. This may be due to the fact that they felt incompetent to vote from lack of understanding of the question. There is doubt that the bringing to the attention of the students this grave problem of finding some way to do away with war will not be without its result.

The Faculty has only one member who is opposed to the entrance into Court. One Faculty member and one student voted that the U. S. should enter the Court via the League of Nations. One member of the Faculty voted that the U. S. should enter the Court without any reservations.

The Senate of the U. S. is scheduled to open debate on the Swanson resolution December 17th. This resolution embodies the entrance of the U. S. into the World Court under the Coolidge terms. Inasmuch as a similar poll to the one that was conducted here Tuesday is going to be held in all the colleges and universities in the country, the decision of the Senate on this question should be influenced a great deal by the poll.

The tabulated result of the Poll is given below.

SENIORS	
Harding Plan	43
Harmony Plan	13
Borah Plan	3
Against	5
Total	64
JUNIORS	
Harding Plan	66
Harmony Plan	15
Borah Plan	3
Against	5
Total	98
SOPHOMORES	
Harding Plan	92
Harmony Plan	41
Borah Plan	6
Against	15
Total	154
FRESHMEN	
Harding Plan	170
Harmony Plan	52
Borah Plan	9
Against	12
Total	243
FACULTY	
Harding Plan	9
Harmony Plan	3
Against	1
Total	13
SPECIALS	
Harding Plan	4
Against	1
Total	5
Total number of votes cast,	572
Total number of votes for the "Harding-Hughes-Coolidge" plan,	384
Total number of votes for the "Harmony" peace plan,	124
Total number of votes for the entrance under the Borah reservations,	20

Only 49 votes were cast against the entrance of the U. S. into the Court. This shows that the students favor the entrance into the Court.

PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

Thursday and Friday
Colleen Moore in THE DESERT FLOWER. Also comedy, His Marriage Vow.

Saturday
Bob Custer in THE RAGGED EDGE. Also chapter two Into The Net.

Monday and Tuesday
THE GREAT DIVIDE with Alice Terry and Conway Tearle. Also comedy "Window Washers" and International News.

Wednesday
Betty Bronson and Neil Hamilton in THE GOLDEN PRINCESS Comedy Solid Ivory and International News.

Thursday and Friday
Constance Talmadge in LEARNING TO LOVE. Also comedy Hot Sheiks.

COLLEGE STREET SHOE SHOP
C. C. White, Prop.

Remember I heel you and save your soles.
Quick Service

Umbrellas covered and repaired.

Keys made for all kinds of locks.

COLUMBIA
1827 1925
THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
COLUMBIA, S. C.

The Synod of Mississippi and Columbia Theological Seminary Join Forces

RESOUTION IN REGARD TO THE COLUMBIA THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, ADOPTED NOVEMBER, 13, 1924.

"The Synod of Mississippi has heard with pleasure the plan for the removal of Columbia Theological Seminary to the City of Atlanta, and

I. Does hereby accept said offer of the Board of Directors of the said Seminary when the removal of the Seminary shall have become an assured and legal fact.

II. And as this removal may be thus assured before another meeting of the Synod, it does hereby appoint as Directors in said Seminary:

Rev. C. W. Grafton, D. D.
Rev. J. B. Hutton, D. D.
Mr. R. F. Kimmons.

respectively for one, two and three years."

Richard T. Gillespie, President

Mother: John, these grapefruit are not as good as usual—they seem to be pithy.

Young son, who lisps: I'll thay they are spithy Mother—thith one I'm eating just spith all over my fathe. —Exchange

Here We Are Folks!

Comin' this week with a little ad—not a long weary one, but just to say—X-mas stuff is rolling in—Candy, N'everything—still have nice treats at Fountain too—

YOURS

Badgett-Costner Co.

THE WEBB STUDIO

Photos of Permanecy and Character

Kodak Finishing a Specialty

L. A. Goddard Floral Co.

PALACE THEATRE BLDG.

Flowers in season

All Kinds of Bulbs

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"YE VANITY SHOPPE"

Mezzanine Floor First National Bank Bldg. People's Phone 688

First-class Hair Bobbing, Curling, Dressing and Shampooing

Experts in Eye-brow Arching, Facials, Hemstitching, Sewing

Mrs. Cates and Mrs. Evans, Props.

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP

Leads in Quality and Service

Albert Cook

Representative on the Hill

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY

Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass

Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

''The Best Service is Self Service''

Good things to eat—Come and look through our store

MORTON'S TAXI SERVICE

Rent a Ford and Drive It Yourself. We have Roadsters, Coupes and Touring Cars. Located next door to Knox Ellis Filling Station—700 College Street. Good Cars, Careful Drivers and Lowest Prices in Town. Our passengers are protected by the best insurance that money can buy. Open day and night. Both Phones 71

NEW ARITHMETIC

''I am not much of a mathematician, said the cigarette, ''but I can ADD nervous troubles to the boy, can SUBTRACT from his physical energy, I can MULTIPLY his aches and pains, I can DIVIDE his mental powers, I can take INTEREST from his work and DISCOUNT his chances of success.'' —National Welfare Association.

Science and grit are the fighters, two hands and a one handed fighter never won anything.

Success rarely chums with the undeserving.

Only fools try to teach fools.

Be not satisfied with small things.

FIRST BASKETBALL PRACTICE OF YEAR WAS HELD TUESDAY

(Continued from page one)

cut out in winning the greater percentage of these games. However, three games are certain to be played with the oldest rival of the wearers of the Orange and Garnet, the University of Tennessee. The dates for these games will not be arranged for until later.

After closing a most successful season in football, Coach Honaker intends that the basketball season will be no less successful. At the first practice approximately 65 men answered the call for candidates. Many of these men had hardly ever seen a basketball before and many never had handled one before. Coach immediately used the axe and now the squad is reduced to a size that Coach can easily handle.

The game with the Johnson Bible School must be taken seriously. That school has no football team and the men start basketball practice early in the fall. This will give them a decided advantage over the Highlanders because of this extra practice, and in order to win the Maryville men will have to round into shape fast.

"YOU AND I" TO BE PRESENTED HERE ON NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page one)

wife's plea that he give up business and begins painting what he hopes will be a masterpiece.

Meanwhile Roderick (Gordon Jeffries) is about to make the same order as his father, that of marrying before completing his education. But the girl to whom he is engaged refuses to marry him when she sees that this will necessitate his giving up his education. This part is played by Nelle Caldwell. The remainder of the story will be told next Monday evening.

John Morgan as Geoffrey Nichols portrays the part of a successful novelist and artist. Spice and humor are added to the play by the naive and pretty servant girl Etta, played by Mary Welbon.

Mrs. West, the head of the Expression department, has asserted that this play compares favorably with ''Milestones'', one of the best plays that has ever been on the hill.

ART CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR YEAR

At a recent meeting, the Art Club was organized, and the following officers were elected: President, Martha Cline; Secretary and Treasurer, Walt Matthews; Editor, Margaret Pickens. It was decided by this aesthetic group to meet regularly for the purpose of study and discussion of the lives and works of great artists. Under the able direction of Miss Bird, a pleasant and profitable year is expected.

PREACHERS HAVE MEETING

The Ministers held their regular meeting on last Wednesday night. Albert Miller gave a short talk relative to war and the World Court, in light of Christianity. Following this there was an interesting discussion on the U. S. and World Court.

MARYVILLE COLLEGE ALL-CLASS TEAM

Lippard (Sr.)—Forward
Marion (Soph)—Forward
Davis (Fresh)—Center
E. Johnson (Jr.)—Guard
Edsall (Sr.)—Guard

Honorable mention: Givens (Soph), J. Johnson (Jr.), Keys (Soph), Rosa (Jr.), Eitner (Sr.), Edwards (Soph).

This team was picked by Coach Honaker, Captain Shores and Manager Gamble.



Visit our Gift Department on the Balcony

Only 17 Shopping Days Until Christmas

Proffitt's

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

DO YOU KNOW? ''HOW TO STUDY''

The Student's Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study by William Allan Brooks

A guide containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy and fatigue.

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

SOME OF THE TOPICS COVERED

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study; Preparing for Examinations; Writng Good Examinations; Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study; How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes; Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming; The Athlete and His Studies; Diet During Athletic Training; How to Study Modern Languages; How to Study Science, Literature, etc.; Why Go to College? After College, What?; Developing Concentration and Efficiency; etc., etc., etc., etc.

WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE

''It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine.''—Prof. G. M. Whipple, Univ. of Michigan.

''The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked''.—Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

''Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain.''—Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

''To students who have never learnt ''How to Study'', work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment''—Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

''HOW TO STUDY'' will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort.

Get a good start ad make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

YOU NEED THIS INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

American Student Publishers,—22 West 43rd St., New York.

Gentlemen:—Please send me a copy of ''How to Study'' for which I enclose $1.00 cash; $1.10 check.

Name _____

Address _____

Picnic Lunches—Fresh Fruit and Candies

We have only the best

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

INTERESTING MEETING OF CHEMISTRY CLUB

On Tuesday evening, the Chemistry Club held a very interesting meeting in Science Hall. The program consisted of an article read by Prof. Howell, concerning the ''Growth of Chemistry in World Affairs'', taken from the New York Herald, and sent by Mrs. Hillman, a donor of our Chemistry Department. He also spoke of the many contests open to college students in the field of Chemistry.

The remainder of the program consisted of a two act play given by several members of the club, which was certainly as amusing as instructive.

The next meeting of the club will be December 15th.

Jean McMurray '25, is successfully teaching and coaching at Erwin, Tennessee.

ABOUT FOOD

The orator eats tongue, we hear;
The Sultan turkey lunch.
The undertaker drinks his bier,
The prize fighter, his punch.
The acrobats spring water drink;
The toastmaster eats toast;
Surveyors eat their stakes, we think,
And editors, a roast.
Shoemakers have filet of sole;
The printer, pi and sweets;
The hungry actor eats his role;
While policemen munch their beats.

—Stanford Chaparral.

Teacher (to class): Now, tell me, what is the opposite of misery?

''Happiness'', said the class in unison.

''And sadness'', the teacher continued.

''Gladness''.

''And the opposite of woe?''

''Giddap'', shouted the class.

FRESHMAN NUMBER

ATTEND THE SECOND MIDWINTER

The Highland Echo

ATTEND THE SECOND MIDWINTER

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRI., DECEMBER 11, 1925 NO. 13

FRESHMEN REVEAL SCIENTIFIC FACTS HITHERTO UNKNOWN

Astonishing Information Is Revealed In Exam Papers And Noteboks.

AMUSING ANSWERS

Professors In Chemistry, Biology and English Contribute To Collection.

Many amusing mistakes are made by the Freshmen in their classroom work. Selections have been taken from these papers and notebooks and are given here for others to read.

Biology

Anatomy is the study of rocks.

Three methods of reproduction are: Excretion, Respiration, and Nutrition.

Bacteria reproduces by Nutrition.

Respiration is necessary because if animals cannot get rid of certain gases they swell up and become cumbersome, and a balloon is not graceful.

Respiration is necessary because it is needed.

Photosynthesis is a small animal that can only be seen with the microscope.

Anabolism is where an animal gets its food, and Katabolism is where it has gotten its food.

Anabolism is a temperamental change in animals.

Protoplasm is found in everything we've studied so far.

English

The hair upon her head was light black in color.

On every corner stands a watchman to report seeing your presence.

The moon slunk behind a black

(Continued on page six)

THREE FRESHMEN TO BE AWARDED LETTERS

Clemens, Byrd, and Davis Only Only Freshmen To Receive Coveted Emblem In Football.

Football men may come and Football men may go, but the team goes on forever. This team could not go on forever if new players didn't come in every year to take the places of those who graduate.

This year the Freshmen who are to have their chests decorated with the Block "M's" are Harold Byrd, John D. Davis, and Horace Clemens.

Horace Coker (''Country'') Clemens spent his prep career at Maryville Polytechnic School. While there he carried off the honor of being chosen all East Tennessee full-back in football. He was a letterman for two years in football, basketball and baseball, making all state guard in basketball in 1922.

John Arthur (''Ivory Top'') Davis got his early training at Maryville High. He participated in football, basketball, and baseball for four years while there. In 1923 he was captain of the football team and played quarter-back. He played guard on the basketball team and shortstop on the baseball team.

Harold, (''Brown Eyes''. "Tillie" Byrd was another Poly boy before coming to Maryville College. Byrd made letters in football, basketball and baseball for three years while under the tutorship of Mr. Henry.

STATISTICS ON INTELLIGENCE TEST

Test	Girls	Boys
Completion	7.54	8.63
Arithmetic	5.40	7.65
Artificial Language	20.91	18.19
Analysis I.	22.09	19.42
Analysis II.	8.66	8.82
Number Completion	6.79	9.14
Absurdities	13.29	12.90
Opposites	5.18	4.79

Total average for girls was 90.22. The average for the boys was slightly lower, it being 89.55.

CHRISTMAS PLAY TO BE GIVEN ON FRIDAY

College Players Will Give "A Bird's Christmas Carol" In Chapel on Friday, Dec. 18.

On Friday night, December 18, the College Players present as their first offering of the season "The Bird's Christmas Carol" by Kate Douglas Wiggins. The play is brimming with Christmas cheer and jollity and ends on a note of pure beauty. An audience watching it will feel a pull at their heart strings, will hold their sides that ache from laughter, and will at the last go away with their eyes moist.

Mrs. Ruggles and her brood of seven, who occupy the house in the rear, supply comedy in quite satisfying amounts. Each little Ruggles is distinctive, from Sarah Maud, who feels as if the whole dinner party is resting right square on top of her, to roly-poly Larry who gets lost amid the umbrellas.

In the part of Carol Bird, the little lame child in the big house, is found the beauty and pathos of the play.

There are other characters, too, and each adds to the play in his own particular manner.

The full cast is as follows:

Mr. Bird - - - Paul Meikle
Mrs. Bird - - Esther Grimes
Uncle Jack - - Gordon Jeffries
Elfinda, the nurse - Vera Scales
The Butler - - Robert Wood
Mrs. Ruggles - Elizabeth Hoyt
The little Ruggleses
Sarah Maud, Kathleen Hunnicutt
Peter - - - Maynard Dunn
Peoria - - Mildred Watson
Kitty - - - Thelma Whitted
Clement - - Eleanor Collins
Cornelius - - Virginia Paulsell
Larry - - Mary Eleanor Welbon

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

A few weeks ago the Alpha Sigma Literary Society presented a program at one of the Sunday meetings. This meeting was enjoyed by everyone. It was announced at the same time that in the near future the Athenian Literary Society would have charge of the meeting.

The time has come. Next Sunday the program will be in the hands of the Athenians. There is talent of all kinds in the society, and the best of it will be put to use in the meeting.

All of the meetings this year have been very good, and this one will be one of the best. Don't fail to attend this meeting at 1:00 o'clock in the ''Y'' Auditorium.

Estelle Woodall, ex-'27 is teaching commercial subjects at Iderson Junior College, Alderson, W. V.

Mason Mann, '24 is teaching at Amherstdale, W. Va.

Annie Harrison of Vonore, Tenn. a member of last year's Freshman class, visited friends on the Hill this week.

THURSTONE TEST IS GIVEN TO MEMBERS OF FRESHMAN CLASS

Girls Rank Higher Than The Boys By One-half of One Per Cent.

AVERAGE CLASS

Robert Welsh Ranks First, Margaret Lawrence, Second, Betty Jane Sharp, Third.

Last year the Ohio State Psychological test was used to examine incoming freshmen, but this year's test is known as the Thurstone Test, prepared by Dr. L. L. Thurstone, Chicago University, and Chairman on Personal Research, National Research Council. Last year there were 109 colleges and universities that expected to use this test for freshmen and over 200 are expected to use it this year.

Dr. Thurstone has not reported norms for the 1925 tests and therefore we cannot be accurate in our determinations. However, the Department of Psychology has received the norms of 6,000 college students examined last year and a fair determination can be made.

The test consisted in 285 questions with the highest possible score of 285. 284 Freshmen took the test, the girls ranking slightly higher than the boys by less than one-half of one per cent. The highest score was 242, made by Robert Welsh, second Margaret Lawrence, and third Betty Jane Sharp. According to the M. C. rating there were fourteen people in the A rank. Normally five per cent are expected to fail and they did. In the lowest class we have three scores discouragingly poor, namely, 6, 16, 17.

By comparison with the National Research Committee the class of

(Continued on page six)

FRESHMEN CHOSEN FOR DEBATE TEAMS

Six Boys and Six Girls Are Chosen In Preliminaries For Debate With U. T.

In the Freshmen debate try-outs last Monday, six boys and six girls were chosen by the judges to represent Maryville College in the annual debate with the University of Tennessee. The question for debate is, ''Resolved, that the exclusion provision in the 1924 immigration act should be repealed."

The exact date has not been decided upon for these debates, but they will take place some time soon after Christmas. The girls who were chosen for places on the team are: Berda Carlock, Mary Davenport, Emily Simpson, Annielea Sliger, Artie Watkins, and Mary White. Miss DeHaven, the freshmen coach will have Berda Carlock, Mary White and Emily Simpson uphold the Affirmative at home against the University of Tennessee. Mary Davenport, Annielea Sliger and Artie Watkins will take the Negative side at Knoxville.

The boys who were chosen in the same time are: Russell Annick, Walter Courtney, Florine Hopkins, Russell Lewis, Louis Huff and Hugh Weaver. In the debate with the University of Tennessee Hugh Weaver, Russell Annick, and Walter Courtney will take the Affirmative side at home. Florine Hopkins, Russell Lewis and Louis Huff will take the Negative side at Knoxville.

Professor Knapp, Miss Heron and Dr. E. R. Hunter were the judges.

PLAYERS GO TO SEVIERVILLE

On next Wednesday the "Maryville College Players" will travel to Sevierville with their play. After presenting this play at Sevierville on Wednesday the "Players" will give the same play on Friday night, December 18th in the chapel. The play is entitled, "The Bird's Christmas Carol" written by Kate Douglas Wiggins. The play contains human interest, pathos and comedy, all of which are essential for a good play.

SECOND MIDWINTER ON MONDAY NIGHT

''Mother Carey's Chickens'' Will Be Given In Chapel Next Monday at 88:00 P. M.

The Theta Epsilon Literary Society is presenting the play "Mother Carey's Chickens" in the chapel next Monday evening. This is the second mid-winter of the year.

The play is the story of Mrs. Carey and her children, who because of lack of funds have sold their home in a large city and bought the "Yellow House" in Beulah, a small New England village.

In Mother Carey are found all the characteristics of the mother, whose every thought is for her children. She has just lost her husband but is determined that she will overcome her grief and make a happy home for her children. Nancy, the oldest girl is known as the "family pathfinder". Gilbert, the oldest boy, is the "man of the family". Kathleen and Peter, the younger children, also do their share to make their mother's burden lighter. Cousin Ann Chadwick is a lovable old maid who aids the family in a financial way but who won't accept any thanks. Julia Carey might be called the 'thorn in the flesh', although later she develops into a very lovable girl. Cyril Lord and Ralph Thurston are neighbors in the village. Tom Hamilton, the owner of the house is a very striking young man who falls in love with Nancy at first sight. As for the Popham's, they picture a typical country family.

The theme of Kingsley's "Water Babies" runs thru the entire story. In order to make things easier for

(Continued on page six)

LIFE WORK CONFERENCE

The Life Work Conference Committees of the Y. W. and Y. M. will soon conduct a questionaire in which the students will be asked to indicate their preference for a life calling.

This is a preliminary step for the annual Life Work Conference which will be held next spring, March 5, 6, 7, 1926. Several prominent speakers have already been secured for the Conference and prospects are good for a fine presentation of twenty professions and life callings.

Each student is asked to consider carefully his preference in the questionairre soon to be submitted so that the committees can get an approximate number interested in each field offered.

Professor Ellis librarian, is ill at his home.

Mary Lily Sossomon, '25 is teaching in Charlotte, N. C. Her address is Chadwick Station, Charlotte, N. Car.

STATISTICS FOR FRESHMAN CLASS SHATTER RECORD

148 High Schools In 24 States And Foreign Countries Represented.

172 FROM TENNESSEE

74 Enter From Local High Schools—20 Come From Ohio.

The Freshman Class this year breaks all previous records for enrollment records. The total number of Freshmen enrolled totals 307.

In this enrollment 148 high schools in 24 states and 4 foreign countries are represented, 172 Freshmen represent 34 counties in Tennessee. 64 members came from Blount County. 74 entered from local high schools.

Ohio leads the states in the number of students enrolled, that is of course, excepting Tennessee. Ohio has 20 representatives, with Kentucky and North Carolina tied for second place honors, each having 13 Freshmen enrolled.

It is interesting to note that half of the states of the Union are represented. The exact number of Freshmen students from each state is given below.

Alaabama	11
Arkansas	2
Colorado	1
Connecticut	1
Florida	8
Georgia	11
Illinois	9
Indiana	4
Kentucky	13
Maryland	3
Mississippi	5
Missouri	2
Nebraska	1
New Jersey	1
New York	2

(Continued on page six)

MANY HARD GAMES ON CAGE SCHEDULE

Tennessee, Kentucky State, and Centre Are Hard Games On Schedule.

Maryville College faces one of the hardest basketball schedules this year that she has had for a long time.

With only three lettermen returning to school. Coach Honaker will have to work almost a miracle to win the greater percentage of the games to be played. The graduating class last year hit the cage team hard when four stars played their last game for the Orange and Garnet. Two of last year's lettermen failed to return to school, and Coach Honaker is up against the hard task of molding a successful quintet out of green material.

Only one game will be played before the Holidays but with so many new men to work with the team will be lucky if they pull through with a win. Immediately after the Holidays, however, the team begins on a real basketball schdule. Chattanooga, Tennessee, Carson-Newman are all to be played within a period of twelve days. The first game with Tennessee will be played there. Maryville has never won a basketball game from Tennessee on their court, so the team will try hard to be in prime condition for this contest.

Manager Gamble states that several more games will no doubt be scheduled before long. The tentative schedule is given below.

(Continued on page six)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College

Subscription - $1.25 per annum

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McCulloch's Jewelry Store

Is the Gift Store of Maryville

Special Attention to Student Trade.

FRESHMEN

One of the earliest sports of the year at Maryville, is that participated in by the upper classmen only, namely that of giving the Freshmen the once-over. Of course such a game is soon over, but there are some on the Hill who have developed the higher stages of this sport. It is indeed with much anticipation that these Fans study the individuals of the Freshmen Class and endeavor to say which of them will conduct themselves so as to cause their names to be published in that, as yet unseen volume of "Who's Who in Maryville College",

Even though the upper classmen may see much good in the Freshmen Class, it has long been the opinion among college students that the Freshmen should be made to feel as small as possible. However, the Faculty here at Maryville has forbidden the upper classmen to exercise any force which might bring this about. Apparently they prefer to perform this duty themselves, for no one can doubt the advantages of subduing the Freshmen. For this purpose all Freshmen are required to take Freshmen Chemistry and Trigonometry.

Whether or not the present Freshmen have been sufficiently subdued, is hard to say. However, basing our faith in those courses cast upon Freshmen, and in certain teachers who make it their duty to remove Freshmen from any pedistal upon which they might place theselves, we look forward eagerly, to the Freshmen of today getting the true Maryville Spirit.

Without a doubt the present Freshmen Class has shown several advantages over previous ones. The first one noticeably was that described by a Senior when he said: "Ha! We seem to have an extra fine flock of chickens this year." This fact was proved in the recent election when Maryville declared its prettiest girl to be a Freshman. The Freshmen have also showed much ability in football, as shown by the fact that three of their warriors won the Maryville "M". The recent Freshmen debate preliminaries also showed some promising material.

Freshmen however, must remember that there is another, and more important way to get into the old Maryville Spirit: that is, by studying. For after all "it is for knowledge that we come to college". Without doubt there are those who excel in the classroom as there are those who excel on the football field. But because certain ones excel, there is no reason why the rest of us should not be among those who "also ran", for one must learn to study when he is a Freshmen if he expects to succeed. And the best way to learn to study is to start studying and continue studying until you are through.

If by chance there are any Freshmen who find life, and studies in particular, rather hard, let him bear in mind that these days, a fellow can get anything he sets his heart on. Let us say it in the words of Edgar A. Guest:

"You can do as much as you think you can,
But you'll never accomplish more;
If you're afraid of yourself, young man,
There's little for you in store,
For failure comes from inside first,
It's there if we only knew it,
And you can win though you face the worst,
If you feel that you're going to do it."

—J. J.

CARRY ON 1929

The new is continually replacing the old. New styles, new materials, new ideas are constantly replacing those that are worn out. So it is in college life, the new must take the place of the old. Every year a new class enters school and takes up the work that another class has outgrown.

This year the largest Freshman class in the history of the college has entered school. The burden falls upon them to carry on the work that these have gone before left undone. They must uphold the traditions and honor of this great institution of which they are now a part.

The Freshmen, in order to become an essential part of this great organization must have something in common. This common and uniting influence is college spirit. What then, is this college spirit of which we hear so much?

College spirit is that unseen power that makes one forget the self idea and get the idea that he is working for the love of the school. It is the powerful force that makes a motley crowd into a well organized machine working with a denfinite aim and purpose in view. It is that element that causes a student body to cheer their team in defeat as wholeheartedly as when they are conquerors. When a Freshman begins to feel a thrill whenever he hears the Alma Mater sung, and yell with redoubled frenzy when a player makes a touchdown or shoots a basket, he is beginning to get the spirit that has existed on the Hill for over a century.

It is only by means of this spirit that real organized work can take place. Everyone is striving to attain a common goal. That goal should be for the highest good of the College. In whatever these new students direct their attention, whether it be athletics, forensics, or other activities, they must come to realize that they are working for the love of the school and not with any selfish end in view. Keeping this thought uppermost in their minds the class of 1929 should "carry on" as the other classes in the past have done.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Maryville has 300 odd freshmen this year. Yes, every one of them.

—MC—

A bright frosh was heard to remark that no matter how the nation's crops are, the barber always stands at the head.

—MC—

Weinand: I got fifty in my intelligence test.

Sarah P.: That makes you a half wit.

—MC—

Constance Castile remarks that the following boys have asked her for dates: Roscoe Chapman, Herbert Hunter, George Gillingham, "Shorty" Cragan, Bill Seaton, and Gerald Bell. To date Bell has the edge.

—MC—

—MC—

The rose is red,
The violets blue,
And so is a frosh,
When his board falls due.

—MC—

WHY?

Women were made before mirrors and have been before them ever since.

—MC—

ORTHOGRAPHER?

Inquisitive Frosh: "What's your name?"

"W. B. Jones".

I. F.: "How d'ya spell it?"

—MC—

"Shorty" Story calls Helen his washerwoman because she has a good line.

—MC—

All the frosh say that Harold is some Byrd.

—MC—

OMELETTE

"This bane a good yoke on me" said the Swede, as he spilt some egg on his vest.

Vorhees is known by the appellation Reginald.

—MC—

Someone comes forth with the remark that Schenck is from Philadelphia, the town of cold breezes and hot air.

—MC—

We grant the ostrich's wrist watch to the frosh who thought 'Mother Carey's Chickens'' was an advertisement for a poultry show.

—MC—

Louis Huff candidly admits that women are his weakness.

—MC—

The frosh that thinks himself the whole cheese usually turns out to be but a part of it.

—MC—

Theo says: "Tact is something a girl uses with a slow date to make him think she is a fast worker.

—MC—

Familiarity breeds contempt, as well as matrimony.

—MC—

Pete thought he had Grace cinched till "Handsome" Pat stepped in.

—MC—

Davies tells how he saves money on his laundry bill. He hides his osx in the pockets of his pajamas.

—MC—

A KISS AMISS

Mabel Haws: Have you ever kissed a girl?

Billy C.: Is that an invitation or sox in the pockets of his pajamas.

—MC—

A Miss is as good as her smile.

—MC—

Chan wrote home for more money saying that he had heavy overhead expense. He bought an umbrella last week.

—MC—

Advice to Freshmen

The reason we dedicate this issue to you is because you are such a fresh subject.



All the brawn of all the workers of the world would fail to supply the power needed for our construction and production requirements. Modern civilization is based on cheap power readily applied to tasks of all kinds.

Machinery *works*: Man *thinks*

According to college tests, man develops one-eighth horsepower for short periods and one-twentieth in steady work. As a craftsman—a worker who uses brains—he is well worth his daily wage. But as a common laborer, matching brawn against motorized power, he is an expensive luxury.

With a fifty-horsepower motor, for instance, one man can do the work of 400 common laborers. He is paid far more for his *brains* than his *brawn*.

The great need of this and future generations is for men who can plan and direct. There is ample motorized machinery for all requirements of production and construction. But motorized machinery, no matter how ingenious, can never plan for itself.

And that is precisely where the college man comes in. Highly trained brains are needed more and more to think, plan, and direct tasks for the never-ending application of brawn-saving electricity.

In most long-established industries the General Electric Company has brought about important changes making for better products with minimum human labor and expense. And in many new industries the G-E engineers have played a prominent part from the very beginning.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

22-2017

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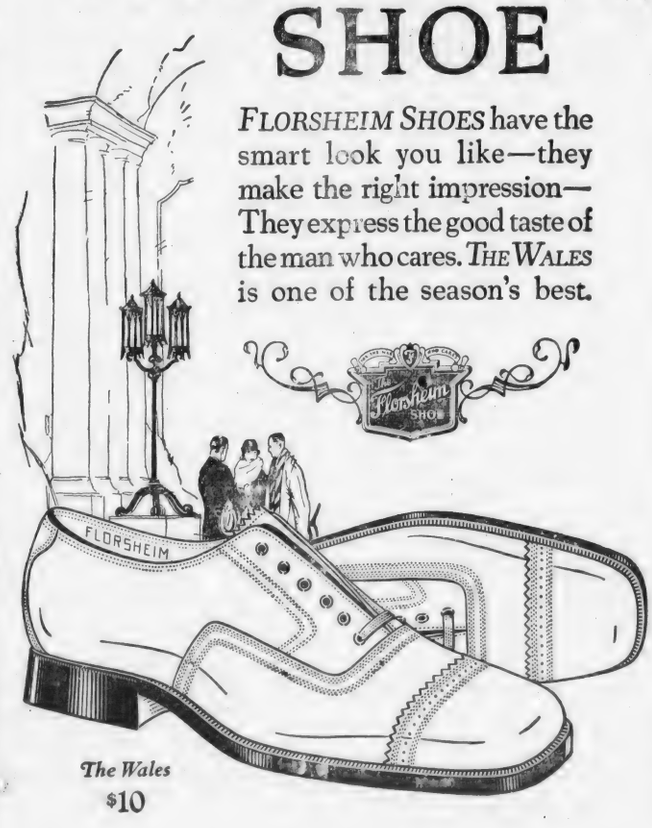
DEAR SANTA---

When you select my gift, I'll tell you where to go to find it.—They have so MANY desirable presents, new and up-to-date, they just can't help pleasing any one. Just look in their windows—Remember now, get it from—

(GIFTS THAT LAST)

COLEMAN & MACKIE

The FLORSHEIM SHOE



FLORSHEIM SHOES have the smart look you like—they make the right impression—They express the good taste of the man who cares. *THE WALES* is one of the season's best.

The Wales
$10

Badgett Store Company
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Theta Epsilon

A musical program, which will consist of several selections from our favorite composers, will be rendered in Theta Hall Saturday evening.

Valse, Chopin - - - Lucy Horton
Life of Chopin - Faucher Smart
Elegie, Massenet - - -
Thelma Lindsay (violinist)
Sonta Pathheque, Beethoven - -
Helen Easly
By the Waters of Minnetoka - -
Jimmie Rule
Stucato Etude, Margaret H. Keilian

Did you enjoy "You and I"? Well, you are going to be equally as well pleased with "Mother Carey's Chickens", for it is a play that everyone will enjoy.

Everybody out!

Bainonian

Every member of Bainonian is urged to be present at our next meeting. Nell Watkins, our new program secretary has prepared an excellent program, one filled with thrills and excitement from beginning to end. Girls! for once you will be allowed to go to a movie at night and without a chaperon for our program consists of a Western Love Tragedy. A real movie.

At our last meeting the Bainonian family gathered round the big glowing fire and enjoyed a family sing. First a group of new girls sung, then all joined in singing the many old familiar songs that were recalled.

Athenian

Yes, Graybeal won it; and his opponents at our regular meeting last Saturday night were Charles Johnson, McDonald, and Swaim. The winning oration, entitled "The American Constitution" was delivered with the same mighty eloquence that has characterized Dexter's public appearances in the past. As a reward for his efforts he became the possessor of the French Oratorical Prize, which is donated annually by a loyal Athenian.

We welcome the eleven new upholders of Athenian ideals.

Raymond Anderson has a most interesting program arranged for next Saturday. Lets turn out "en masse" and enjoy a pleasant evening of fellowship together.

Alpha Sigma

Last Saturday night those present were treated to a real snappy program. Our program secretary is treating us to some very interesting programs and every Alpha Sig should be out for this week's program. The program is as follows:

Debate, Resolved: That Congress should be given power to regulate child labor in the states of the Union.
Music
Switzerland - - - Ernest Frei
Music
Ten Best Books - - Albert Cook

"CORKY" CRAWFORD CARTOONS FOR COLLEGE ART CLUB

The Art Club held its first regular monthly meeting in Bainonian hall last Friday evening. The meeting was well attended, and a short but interesting program was presented. Marjorie Frey discussed the "Madonnas" and music was rendered by Louise Baird. The feature of the evening was "Corky" Crawford's clever cartoons, which were received with much enthusiasm.

Jessie Post was elected as chairman of program committee, and it was decided not to meet on the first Friday of January, but on the second Friday. All members are urged to be present at that time.

MINISTERS HAVE MEETING

A meeting of unusual interest was held by the ministers on last Wednesday evening. Edward Hamilton rendered a beautiful solo. Continuing on with last week's discussion, the question of "The Call to the Ministry" was considered. The organization of a "Sky Pilot" basket ball team was begun, a game with "Satan's Five" being in prospect.



Maryville Mary says: Whether a girl's bob looks good or not depends on shear luck.

COLLEGE STREET SHOE SHOP
C. C. White, Prop.

Remember I heel you and save your soles.

Quick Service

Umbrellas covered and repaired.

Keys made for all kinds of locks.

FRESHMEN CLASS HISTORY RELATED

Freshmen Have Taken Part In Football, Basketball, Music, Drama, and Forensics.

(By Louis Huff)

Three hundred Freshmen descended upon Maryville College last September in a huge educational wave that threatened for a while to swamp the college. Since then the institution has safely absorbed them, now they go along in the routine current of college life with very little of that state known as under-class awe. They have lent their huge strength to the various organizations of the college, nor have they failed to do their share in the promotion of the college activities.

The first period of active class history might well be dated from the night of the first game of snap until the memorable morning of the election of class officers and in general the organization of the class into an active body. Memories of the first game of snap still cling sweetly in the dark corners of many a freshman's mind. It was at this time that the freshmen first came into active contact with the community in which they have since lived.

The big red-letter day in the history of the class came when it was organized a few weeks after the opening of school. Then those who had looked with pessimistic and gloomy eyes on the prospects of organizing anything like a class from the big mass of young people, were forced to open their eyes with surprise, for all during the campaign days so intense was the spirit and interest of the class as a body that the campus and halls were crammed with the buzzing talk of elections and who would be best for the positions on the calender. When the enthusiasm had quieted down Robert Anderson was swept into the office of president by a large popular vote. Logan Mount was made vice-president, and Callie Mae Thrower was chosen secretary. Billy Crawford was elected treasurer by a popular count.

Branching out and scattering widely to all the different activities of college life, the freshmen have by now become well molded into the college life. They have lent their strength to football, basket ball, music, drama, and forensics.

The most amazing revelation in the scanning of the various activities into which the freshmen have plunged is the glorious manner in which the fair sex has blazed a path of honor for the youngest class, by great achievements. For, startling as it may seem, yet the clear fact faces us that the two outstanding achievements of the year of the freshmen class have been brought about by the girls. It is some consolation to rabid conservatists on this question of sex importance that the boys did take one fall of three—in football where the freshman class distinguished itself by putting three outstanding luminaries of the grid season on the football team; they were Clemens, Byrd and Davis, the former seemingly the most consistent ground gainer.

In basketball and "politics" the girls have swung to with a blithe spirit, and hoisted high and brilliantly the banner of the freshmen. Who but remembers the distinct shock of unbelief that arose from even some of the Freshmen when it was learned that Margaret Howard had been swept into the exclusive feature section of the college annual by a firm majority over her nearest rival in the elections held recently in chapel. It was one of the worst upsets of the year in college politics. So once again the freshman class gave ample evidence of its willingness to stick together, and do the feminine section of the class a fine political honor.

Now the other cause for class rejoicing was also due to the girls, and boldly in the realm of athletics. Thirteen freshmen girls constitute a majority of the girls' basketball team as it stands now. Six of these have made the first squad, and so Maryvilles feminine sagesters this year will in all probability have three freshmen playing. Theo Belk, Ruth March, Sarah Portrum, Grace Saunders, Callie Mae Thrower, and Jane Darragh have been assigned on the first squad; while Cora Lee Keyes, Evelyn Sherrod, Kate Donahoo, Vivian Edington, Arta Watkins, Faith Taylor and Lutie Toole are on the second squad.

There is a strong showing of Freshmen on the Glee Club also this year, three freshmen being on it. They are Robert Anderson, Roger Rusk, and Ralph Lawson.

In dramatics the freshmen have stepped along at a swift pace. Here again the Freshmen girls have done the major part of the work. Nellie Caldwell having taken a leading part in "You and I", and Mary Crisbenn, and Louise andd Annette Booth also carrying parts in the play, together with the three freshmen members of the Glee Club above mentioned.

In class athletics the freshmen have not been so fortunate. Their football team captained by Van Boyd went down fighting spiritedly in the first game, with a close score; while the basketball team was defeated twice in the recent intra-mural tournament.

So all in all the freshmen accomplishments far overshadow their failures; and one of their chief accomplishments was the inauguration of a new reign of glory for the fair sex.

STUDENTS IN RIOT

Massachusetts Tech Frosh Break Up Soph "Powwow"

One student was injured, the gymnasium and ballroom were damaged, the fire fighting system was put out of order and an auto was wrecked, in a student riot which lasted most of the night at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The battle in which fists, fire extinguishers, hose streams and battering rams were employed, followed a "secret" meeting of 200 members of the sophomore class. Three hundred freshmen discovered the sophomore powwow and proceeded to break it up. A police riot squad that intervened was unable to end the battle, which spread to various parts of the city. —Ex.

A negro charged with stealing a watch had been arrainged before the court. The judge was not convinced that he was guilty and said: You are acquitted, Sam.

Acquitted— repeated Sam doubtfully—What do you mean jedge?

That's the sentence. You are acquitted.

Still looking somewhat confused Sam said: Jedge, does that mean I have to give the watch back?

Miss Rebecca French of Greeneville, Tenn. was the guest of Etta Galbreath for a few days.

WHIB'S ZANG

Why Coeds Marry

1. Because they find more philosophy in a pair of arms than in "Discourse of Epictetus" and "Footnotes on Evolution".

2. Because the longer they go to school the older they are, and the older the men are the greater their love for freedom.

3. Because they don't like to work.—Exchange.

Famous Sayings

"I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way."—Columbus

"Keep the home fires burning".—Nero.

"The first hundred years are the hardest".—Methuseleh

"Keep your shirt on".—Queen Elizabeth.

"Don't lose your head".—Queen Mary.

"Please call at my office".—Dean Barnes.

Freshmen Primer

"Broke"— communicable disease which affects all your friends at the same time. Result of an overworked purse.

"Co-eds"—female students. Lend encouragement to profs and discouragement to male students.

Cram— to gorge one's-self with learning after a prolonged fast.

"Flunk"—condition in which one is left to wonder who told him that it was a snap course.

"Pony"—Greek or Latin written with a strong English accent.

Women Are Funny

Women are funny.
The one you like the most
Is she who makes herself
Unattainable.
Undoubtedly she does it.
Because she hates you,
And yet the one
You cannot stand at all
Is she who gives you
Dates most any time.
Undoubtedly she does it
Because she likes you,
Women are funny.

His Fatal Suspense

He stood on the bridge railing looking down at the oily waters below, a sheer 100-foot drop. He was repulsed by the sight of it. He was sickened and chilled by the thought of it.

Yet, there was no other way out. He had tramped the streets for days looking for a job and without success. It was either this or starvation.

He decided not to starve. So he climbed down on the outside of the railing, seated himself on a scaffold, and began to paint.

Mrs. P. R. Hysinger of Chattanooga, Tenn. spent a few days on the Hill as the guest of her daughter Jimmie Catherine Hysinger. Mrs. Hysinger attended the Alpha Sigma Mid-winter, "You and I".



GIVE SOMETHING TO WEAR

WELL CHOSEN GIFTS for men are the things that bring

COMFORT
CONVENIENCE
or USEFULNESS

the secret of pleasing men at Christmas.

Men Like Our Neckwear

When you are offered a hand-picked selection is it any wonder that Ties chosen here are Christmas gifts that are heartily received?

Priced 50c to $2.00

GIFTS FOR MEN

Knitted Ties
Silk Ties
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Gloves
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Hosiery
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House Slippers
Suit
Overcoat
Extra Trousers
Bath Robes
Slicker Coat
Sweater
Traveling Bag
Suit Case
Rubber Rain Coat
Toilet Case
Belt
Belt Buckle and Beltograms
Cuff Links
Knitted Vest

Hose That Meets His Fancy

You can't go wrong in your choice here—for here are the sort of Hose he would buy for himself. Silk ones, lisle ones and wool ones—all moderately priced

25c to $2.00

CHANDLER-SINGLTON CO.

NOTICE

Dressmaking Shop now open for business. Upstairs over Bogle Furniture Co. Good work. Reasonable prices.

MRS. COOK

GO OUT BY THE GYM

And strait ahead two blocks to

EMERT'S STORE

Cakes, Candy and Sandwitches

To The Students of Maryville College

MARYVILLE POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL is East Tennessee's leading Co-Educational Preparatory School. Polytechnic's work is accepted by the leading colleges and universities; her faculty is competent and experienced; her equipment modern; her influence and environment Christian.

BRING YOUR YOUNGER BROTHER OR SISTER TO POLYTECHNIC AFTER THE HOLIDAYS.

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Samuel Tyndale Wilson, President
Maryville, Tennessee

October 1, 1925

The Maryville Polytechnic School has met with marked success throughout its history of twenty-four years. It has rendered and is rendering great service to the public. It is a school of high moral and religious standards. The President of the school is an alumnus of Maryville College. Former students of Polytechnic are graduatng from the college in every class. A recent graduate is a member of our Faculty. We take pleasure in commending the school to the public.

Samuel Tyndale Wilson,
President of Maryville College.



THE UNIVERSARY OF TENNESSEE

Knoxville,
Office of the Dean,
Sept. 18th, 1925

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that the Polytechnic School of Maryville, Tennessee, is accredited by the University of Tennessee. Graduates of Polytechnic are received by the University and admitted to the Freshman Class without further examination.

Students who have entered the University of Tennessee from the Maryville Polytechnic School have made good records and it therefore gives me pleasure to recommend this school as a good college preparatory school.

Very truly yours,
James D. Hoskins, Dean.

DEPARTMENTS: Academic, Commercial, Home Economics, Agriculture, Music, Expression, and Grammar School.

EQUIPMENT: Campus of Ten Acres, Excellent Athletic Field, Four Buildings Modernly Equipped, Biology, Physics, and Chemistry Laboratores; Swimming Pool; Dormitories Supervised by Faculty Members, etc.

For illustrated bulletin address

CHAS. W. HENRY, President,
Maryville, Tennessee

DEBATE TRY-OUTS TO BE HELD MONDAY

Thirty-seven Men Are Trying For Places on Varsity Forensic Team.

The tryouts for the Varsity debating team will be held next Monday morning in Dr. Hunter's class room. Dr. Barnes, Professor Davis and Dr. McMurray will be the judges who will pick the best debaters.

More men have signified their intentions of trying out for the various teams this year than before. Approximately 37 have entered their names. The question for debate is, 'Resolved, that the constitution of the United States be so amended as to give Congress power to legislate in regard to child labor". The actual pairing of men for this debate will not take place until next Monday morning. The constructive speeches will be limited to 8 minutes and the rebuttals to 4 minutes.

The old men who are trying out for the team are L. E. Milling, Julian Johnson, Edward Hamilton, [illegible] Graybeal, Charles Johnson, DeFoe [illegible]berton, Merle Marshall, Those who made the Freshmen team that have returned to school are W. H. Rogers, W. D. Buchanan, Charles Jones and W. B. Jones.

The new men who are trying out are:

W. R. Stobb, Charles Browning, F. L. Sutton, J. J. Mayer, Lamar Milling, Troy Berrong, Robert Harvey, Gordon Harold, Henry Welbon, Roy Hinch, Joel Morris, R. Anderson, Merlin Usner, Frank Rosa, S. Brown, W. Franklin, A. Cook, W. B. Jones, Robert Wood, Charles Jones, Earl Storey, Arthur Sargis, H. S. Rule, James Cofer, John Crawford, S. H. Osborn, Gordon Jeffries, and E. R. Downey.

FOUND

1924 Class ring. Owner can have same by calling by Badgett's Store

FRESHMEN REVEAL SCIENTIFIC FACTS HITHERTO UNKNOWN

(Continued from page one)

bed of scaley clouds, and the rain ascended in torrents.

I've read all I can find about aviation, but I've never seen one.

Having eaten your lunch, the steamboat went on.

There were twelve wise men who followed the star to Bethlehem.

Nicodemus, Matthew, Mark, Luke and John were among the twelve disciples of Christ.

Eli was the father of Samuel, and Ramah was his mother.

Chemistry

A chemical suspension is a temporary delay.

Glass and porcelain can be used as dishes because of their sanity.

Iron occurs chiefly in Minnesota and in the blood.

Hydroflouric acid itches glass.

When sulphur is heated it gives off a very sensitive gas.

Chlorine has a killing effect.

The properties of hydrogen are easily decomposed.

The absolute temperature starts at 273 degrees and goes up. The centigrade starts at 273 degrees and goes down.

The test tube containing water did not dissolve until carbon disulfide was added.

As an illustration for spontaneous combustion a Freshman wrote: "The coal keeps evaporating until it catches on fire."

Requests at the chemistry stockroom:

Please give me a set of atomic weights.

I need two porcelain vestibules.

I'd like this bottle refilled with methyl orange juice.

Give me a hot bath.

Where can I find the periscope?

A new airplane is supposed to travel 300 miles an hour, which is almost as fast as Christmas is coming.

COUNTY CLUB HAS FIRST GET-TOGETHER

With the consent of Dean Caldwell the merry-makers of Jefferson County and their friends had a delightful time in Bainonian Hall on Monday afternoon.

The guests arrived at two o'clock and were still having such a delightful time at 4:30 that they did not hear the bell that called the moonshiners in. But some insisted that their watches were reliable and that the bell had rung, so they had to disperse.

They had several games and contests, and then came the best part of it all, the eats. The most interesting contest was "A Faculty Roance", which had been written by one of the girls.

PERSONALS

Raymond McConnell '25 is teaching at Bagulusa, Miss.

Perle Lambertson '25 is teaching at Aurora, Indiana.

Sarah Moore who has been out of school for several weeks on account of illness, left recently for Griffin, Ga. where she will spend some time recuperating.

Senior (putting up pictures): I can't find a single pin. Where do they all go to anyway?

Freshman: It's hard to tell because they're pointed one way and headed another.

Isn't it strange how we postpone things. In Kansas a man needed a shave 22 years ago he got one.

If ignorance were bliss it would be folly just the same.

It's fine to be a pinch hitter but better to be one makes pinch hitting unnecessary.

GIFT SUGGESTION

FOR LADIES

Perfume Sets
Perfume Sprays
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(Something extra, hand made)
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FOR GENTLEMEN

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Shave Sets
Military Brushes
Bill Folds
Pipes
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Fountan Pens

And numerous other we cannot menti on. Just drop in and let us show you; also see our Windows

City Drug Co
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"Scrambles" McReynolds Roy Fowler

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JOHNSTON—(Milwaukee)
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None Better—
—Few so good

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(Eat a toasted Sandwich)

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We have only the best

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

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Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass
Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BARBER SHOP

Better Than The Best

MANY HARD GAMES ON CAGE SCHEDULE

(Continued from page one)

Tentative Schedule

Dec. 17—Johnson Bible College, here
Jan. 8—University of Chattanooga, there
Jan. 12—University of Tennessee, there
Jan. 14—Carson-Newman, there
Jan. 19—Presbyterian Seminary of Louisville, here
Jan. 22—Tennessee, there
Jan. 27—Tusculum, here
Jan. 29—Concord State, here
Feb. 12—Carson-Newman, here
Feb. 15—Centre, there
Feb. 16—Kentucky, there
Feb. 18—Transylvania, there
Feb. 23—Tennessee, here
Feb. 25—Cincinnati Collegians, here.

STATISTICS FOR FRESHMAN CLASS SHATTER RECORD

(Continued from page one)

North Carolina	13
Ohio	20
Oklahoma	3
Pennsylvania	11
South Carolina	1
Tennessee	172
Texas	3
Virginia	2
West Virginia	4
Canada	1
Japan	1
Korea	1
Switzerland	1
Total	307

ADMISSION

College Prep	26
Maryville High	28
Maryville Poly	15
Everett High	
Alcoa High	2
Other High Schools	198
By exam.	14
Refreshmen	21
Total	307

THURSTONE TEST IS GIVEN TO MEMBERS OF FRESHMAN CLASS

(Continued from page one)

'29 ranks lower in completion tests; in arithmetic higher; in artificial language test practically identical; in opposites test lower.

However, taking all in all the freshman class ranks about as the average freshman class throughout the State.

Here is some valuable infaormation for all found in some of the papers, and will, no doubt, be future treasures:

Cows, monkeys, verticals are the highest class of vertebrates.

A blue-jay is any plant or animal living that obtains food from other living organisms.

A murderer is any body suspended from a fixed point.

The term "hay-fever" or "death" may mean either profound sleep or a state of indifference.

The words are organs of speech.

By cursing or swearing is meant a willfully false statement under oath.

Our boys play left tackle on his college baseball team.

SECON MID-WINTER ON MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page one)

them, Mother Carey has kept this story before her children and they find it very helpful. When Julia becomes almost unbearable, Gilbert and Nancy take "a dive under the Ice Pack". When Nancy and Gilbert realize that they may have to give up the Yellow House they decide to do as the stormy petrels and breast the waves. At last, after much work and worry they find "Peace Pool" and help many of their friends to find it too. As Nancy says, Kingsley's "Water Babies" is one of their family Bibles.

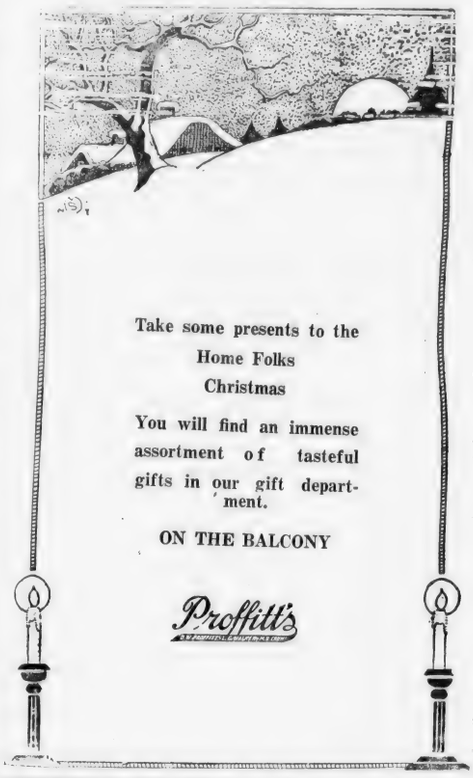
All who saw "Smiling Through" and "The Prince Chap" will remember the character of the plays presented by Theta Epsilon in former years. This play promises to be just as good or better than the others. Then too, the music committee has arranged for some delightful surprises between acts.

Only thing worse than being bothered is being ignored.

The height of ignorance is for a girl to get arried simply because she is tired of working.

Sympathy is great stuff, unless it makes you want more of it.

Of all the ways of wasting time, arguing is the most futile.



Take some presents to the Home Folks Christmas

You will find an immense assortment of tasteful gifts in our gift department.

ON THE BALCONY

Proffitt's

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

DO YOU KNOW? "HOW TO STUDY"

The Student's Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study by William Allan Brooks

A guide containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy and fatigue.

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

SOME OF THE TOPICS COVERED

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WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE

"It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine."—Prof. G. M. Whipple, Univ. of iMchigan.

"The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked".—Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

"Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain."—Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

"To students who have never learnt "How to Study", work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment"—Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

"HOW TO STUDY" will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort.

Get a good start ad make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

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OPEN FORUM MEETS NEXT MONDAY AT 1 P. M.

Congress will soon take up the bill to modify the Volstead Act. What opinion do the students of the Nation hold on this subject? The Open Forum will discuss the Prohibition question and especially the bill to come before Congress soon.

All are invited to join in this discussion which meets at one o'clock in Pearsons parlor on Monday afternoon. To be well informed on questions of national and international importance is a mark of culture.

PALACE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
LEARNING TO LOVE with Constance Talmadge and Antonio Moreno. Also comedy Hot Sheiks.

Saturday
TRACKED IN THE SNOW COUNTRY with Rin Tin Tin. Also Into The Net, No. 3.

Monday and Tuesday
HE'S A PRINCE with Raymond Griffith and Mary Brian. Also comedy The Dome Doctor and International News.

Wednesday
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS with Theodore Roberts, Leatrice Joy and Richard Dix.

Thursday and Friday
MIDSHIPMAN with Raymond Novarro. Also comedy Wild Beasts of Borneo.

FOOTBALL EDITION

"PLAYERS" PLAY TONIGHT

The Highland Echo

"PLAYERS" PLAY TONIGHT

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 18, 1925 NO. 14

MARYVILLE TO JOIN NEW CONFERENCE OF TENNESSEE SCHOOLS

Carson-Newman, King, L. M. U., Tusculum and Emory and Henry To Join.

Whether Maryville College will become a member of the proposed Smoky Mountain Athletic Association is to be decided at a meeting of the Colleges concerned next Monday.

This asosciation will be composed of Maryville, Tusculum, Carson-Newman, Emory and Henry, King and Lincoln Memorial University. These Colleges formerly made up what was known as The Appalachian Conference. This Association died out due to the failure of the colleges concerned to enforce the rules of the organization.

The main feature of the new organization is the strict eligibility rules required of those schools that become members. With the great number of tramp athletes in college athletics strict rules are necessary to keep college athletics from being tainted with professionalism.

Eligibility Rules

These rules are the same as those in use in the Virginia-North Carolina Athletic Conference.

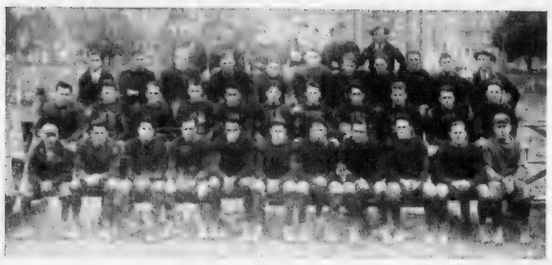
Section 1.—No student shall play in this Conference who is not bona fide. A bona fide student is one who is regularly pursuing a course of at least twelve hours of work in the college at which he is matriculated, and who shall have offered for college entrance at least fifteen Carnegie units made up from those subjects anounced in the current catalogue of the college at which the student is matriulated as accepted for entrance.

Section 2.—No student who has attended any standard college for any part of any session and while so attending has participated in any part of any intercollegiate game or contest, and thereafter enters a college of this Conference shall be eligible for participation in intercollegiate athletics until he has been in residence one college year. A college year shall be construed to mean enrollment as a bona fide student for twelve consecutive months beginning with the date of matriculation. This does not apply to members of Freshman teams.

Section 3.—No student shall play in this conference during the college year unless he has matriculated for the current session on or before October 1st. No student returning to a college from which

(Continued on page four)

1925 ORANGE AND GARNET WARRIORS



Left to right; First Row:—[illegible] Holland, Hamilton, [illegible] S. Brown, Stone, Holland, Byrd, Gamble,
Second Row:—M. Dunn, B. [illegible] J. Crawford,
(C) Clemens, E. McCall, Har[illegible]
Third Row:—Lippard (Mgr), Mer[illegible] McWirter Cude, McConnahey, Cortner.
Last Row:—T. Crawford, Taylor, Hendrick, Mann, Cortney, Armstrong.

VARSITY DEBATING TEAM IS SELECTED

Debates Are Scheduled With King, Tusculum And Chattanooga

In the debate tryouts held last Monday nine men were selected to represent Maryville on the forensic platform.

According to the new ruling of the Pi Kappa Delta forensic organization, of which Maryville is a member, any man who makes the team twice is automatically a member of the team the next year providing he declares his intention of becoming a member. Those who were automatically members of the team under this ruling were L. E. Milling, Julian Johnson, and Merle Marshall. The other men who were chosen include John Crawford, E. P. Downey, Wm. Rogers, Gordon Harold, Dexter Graybeal, DeFoe Pemberton, Charles Johnson, Edward Hamilton and Walter Buchanan.

A splendid schedule is being arranged for these teams. A triangular debate with King and Tusculum is certain. A dual met with the University of Chattanooga has also been scheduled. A road trip is being planned which will include Berea, Georgetown and probably Centre, Transylvania and Kentucky Wesleyan. All of these schools are noted for the quality of the forensic teams that represent them, so it will be termed a successful year if Maryville wins the greater percent of these meets.

One of these days we are going to take a day off and pick an all American faculty.

Highlanders Win Seven Games Out of Nine Played,—Score 233 Points.

Last year when Robert Thrower, Jean McMurray, Doris Musick and Carl Schmidt graduated Maryville sustained a severe loss in the ranks of her gridiron warriors. Everyone knew that these were good men and some were disposed to think there would be none to fill their places. As a consequence it was thought that Maryville's football team for the present year would be comparatively weak.

But all such pessimistic foreleadings have been gloriously dispelled by the brilliant record that has been made. Out of a total of nine games played, seven have been won. The two that have been lost have been played against State University teams. Both of the games were lost by narrow margins.

The opening game of the season was played on September 26th. with the University of Kentucky on their own field. Our men played a brilliant game throughout, and the fact that they held up the little end of a 13-6 score was not a defeat for them. Stone, Maryville's star center, was out of the game on account of an injured arm. The game was featured by a brilliant 50-yard run by John Crawford. So far this has been the best run of the season. Enthusiasm ran high in Maryville over the gallant fight our men put up. Kentucky's record since that time has justified our pride over having held her to so tight a score.

The second engagemnet of the season was played on the home field against Mars Hill College. It resulted in a 54-0 walk-away for Maryville.

Next came our annual clash with Tennessee. This event is always an important one to the home crowds and this year proved no exception. Almost the entire school—as well as a large part of the townspeople—turned out and journeyed to Knoxville to witness the fracas. Every man in the game fought like a demon until the last whistle blew, not a man laid down on the job. Although Tennessee scored thirteen points and prevented Maryville from scoring, wearers and supporters of the Orange and Garnet were by no means dismayed. All knew that it was not the weakness of our team but the strength of Tennessee's team that was responsible for the score. The brilliant record that Tennessee has made since that time has proved the wisdom of that conclusion. Every man on the field distinguished hiself. Perhaps Hamilton, Holland, Byrd, Shores and

(Continued on page four)

MONOGRAMS GIVEN TO FOOTBALL MEN

Seven Backfield and Ten Linemen Letter— All Backfield Men Live in City.

Eighteen Maryville men were awarded monograms by the Athletic Board of Control, including the Manager's letter awarded to Clyde Lippard.

At this meeting Roy Cortner, "Speck's Brother" as he is otherwise known, was named manager of the 1926 machine. Cortner won this place by means of hard work. For the past two years he has ably assisted the managers in their work.

Of the seventeen players' letters that were awarded seven were given to backfield men and ten to linemen. Those in the backfield who received letters are: John Crawford Maryville; George Crawford, Maryville; Harold Byrd, Maryville; Horace Clemens, Maryville; Capt. Joe Gamble, Maryville; Earl McCall, Maryville; John Davis, Maryville.

The line-men who received letters are: John Stone, Mulberry, Tenn.; James Holland, Huntington, Indiana; Salmon Brown, Los Cruces, N. Mexico; Clinton Puff, Butler, Pa.; Robert Harvey, Barton Maryland; Edward Hamilton, Tacoma, Wash.; Earle Proffitt, Bald Creek, N. Car.; Pledger Cartwright Cleveland, Tenn.; Robert Shores, Birmingham, Ala.

Gee, only one more year until the next football season opens.

If there was such a thing as mind reading, everybody would stop thinking.

You can lead a dumb-bell to a conclusion, but you can't make her think.

VARSITY RESERVES TERMINATE SEASON WITH THREE WINS

Coached by Bob Thrower The "Bulldogs" Conquer As "Shimmie" Brown Stars.

As the foundation is so is the rest of the building. The Scrubs are the foundation of the Varsity. This is true in the first place because the Scrubs sift through into the varsity when the varsity members graduate. In the second place the Scrubs are the source of that vital material against which the Varsity makes its scrimmages.

Everybody will admit that the Varsity has worked harder this year than any year previous. So every member of the Scrubs have worked just as much and just as hard as the Varsity men. They have shown a dominant fighting spirit during the whole season. Every Scrub who answered the last call for practice was there for the first call during those trying days under the scorching September sun when it seemed impossible for a man to live in a foot ball uniform in the choking dust. The Varsity seemed to absorb this fighting spirit from the Scrubs, and that's what helped to produce the winning team.

Play Games

Along with the bitter always goes a little sweet. The Scrubs, to break the monotony of daily practices with the Varsity, worked out a little schedule of their own. And under the tutorship of that able Coach, Bob Thrower, the fighting "Bulldogs" won four out of four games they played. Not a single time was their goal line even threatened let alone crossed.

In their first game against Lenoir City, Billie Crawford, John Geaslind, "Fats" Lewis and "Corky" Crawford, who was then playing the roll of a "Bulldog", were the outstanding stars. "Fats" Lewis blocked 2 punts and at another time ran 25 yards for a touchdown. They came out of this fray with the score 26 to 0.

Next they invaded foreign territory when they journeyed to Oliver Springs where "Youth" Taylor hails from. In this game, which proved to be a track meet rather than a football game almost every body ran over for touchdowns until they were tired. "Shimmy" Brown and Billie Crawford were again in the lime-light. When the game ended the score was 79 to 0.

Everett Game

When Everett High, the champion high school team of three counties, came to Wilson Field, Thrower's

(Continued on page three)

"Gobo" Cartwright to Lead 1926 Highlanders

When the football squad chose "Gobo" Cartwright to lead their 1926 campaign, they made a wise choice. Cartwright has all the characteristics that go to make up a good leader. He has ability, courage and good judgment. Cartwright has lettered every year he has been here, not only in football, but in baseball as well. No doubt Cartwright will wind up his football career next year, after leading a successful team.

Cartwright played at The University of Tennessee in his Freshman year. Since coming to Maryville however, "Gobo" has been a loyal member of the Orange and Garnet machine. He hails from Cleveland, Tenn. where he played four years on the high school team.



Joe Gamble Leads 1925 Highlanders to Success



Joe Gamble, the product of clean, consistent and intense training, captained the 1925 Highlander machine through its most successful season. His spirit, courage, and fight make him a real leader, and what is more he is a real gentleman. At the fullback position, he was a stellar performer, and his knowledge of the game and popularity with the men made him an admirable leader of the 1925 machine.

Joe besides being captain of the footbal team is manager of the the basketball team. He has also lettered in baseball. If Joe is as successful as a lawyer as he has been in athletics, we are certain that he will reach the top.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College

Subscription - $1.25 per annum

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Charles Johnson - - *Religious*
Sarah Moore - - *Feature Editor*
Gayle Marshall - - *General*
Catherine Rule - - *Co-ed Sports*
Eleanor Franklin - - - *Music*

MANAGERIAL STAFF
George Gillingham - *Bus. Manager*

YULE-TIDE GREETINGS

Christmas vacation begins next Wednesday, making it necessary that this issue of *The Echo* be the last number of the year; our Football issue.

Throughout our work this year we have felt and been guided by your influence, you have been an Unseen Presence in the shaping of the policies of the paper. We have experienced a feeling that you have been setting back judging, weighing, and perchance, approving. And although you are invisible we have grown to know you, to like you, until now we call you Friend. We feel that each week we converse with you as truly as face to face. It is expressed in an old adage from a Printer's Collectana: "Men who speak well often lead other men. A printer who knows the power latent in his types may wield an influence surpassing that of the greatest orator."

Each week nine hundred copies of the Echo are scattered all over the country to carry the message of Maryville to you who are our late-found friends. May our language be potent! May we not break faith with you who reserve the final judgment on our work!

Association gives the priceless boon of Friendship. Custom has ordered that once each year we may greet these friends with cheer. Sincere regard for you gives us keenest pleasure in so doing.

We have loved our work this year and are appreciative of your cooperation. We have been told that as we love our work, so shall we prosper in it; as we strive, so shall we succeed. Looking upward and onward, then, we wish you all joy and peace for the holidays and for the coming year.

THE FUTURE OF COLLEGE ATHLETICS

(By L. S. Honaker)

Now that the playing season is over for college foot ball the next two months is the time set apart for the annual airing of the greatest of all college games. We always have the well known "stove league" but for the most part this annual airing comes from three classes of people: first, those who have had a bad season as coach, faculty representatives or undergraduate student; second, those who are becoming alarmed because athletics are becoming too big and too commercial; third, those professors in some of the larger schools who are not interested in athletics and who feel that it is a crime that a foot ball coach should be paid more money for his labors than they themselves receive.

If we could only be satisfied to give college athletics a breathing spell and take time to find out whether or not we are getting the desired results in the lives of our students who indulge in athletics we should at least have one of our many worries temporarily disposed of.

Replying to the first class of critics, it is quite natural that most people have little to commend in the sportsmanship of the Harvard Crimson which, following their recent poor season, comes out with the suggestion that the "Big Three' limit their foot ball activities to playing each other. We naturally infer that this will prevent the humiliating spectacle of being defeated by a smaller team or school. It is to the credit of the great game that this suggestion did not come from player or coach of foot ball.

To the second class of critics I should like to remind them that they seem to forget that of $150,000 to $200,000 paid in by spectators to see such games as Illinois-Michigan and Illinois-Ohio State only a small part of the amount is spent on the teams which bring in these huge sums but the greater part of it is spent in the building and maintaining of stadia and other physical equipment which is a part in their program of "Athletics for All'. Under the plan of intra-mural athletics in these great universities they are endeavoring to have every student in some form of athletic competition. Illinois has had as many as 205 base ball teams competing in one season.

Of the third class there will always be some. In fact many of these same professors who are not interested in athletics are not interested in academic subjects other than their own. It is very distasteful to them to have a coach drawing $7000 when they, in spite of their scholastic achievements, are drawing only $5000. They do not seem to realize that the coaches in those positions are not only men who know their subjects but for the most part are men who also have exceptional ability in the art of putting their knowledge over to others. In fact a coach who fails to put over his knowledge and win games must very soon seek a new position and often times change his profession.

I have often wondered how many of those same teachers would hold their positions for long periods of time if they were forced to meet the same competitive conditions that coaches are compelled to meet.

Within the past year two professors from Princeton University have given to the general public their ideas of athletics and more especially of college foot ball. The contrast is quite striking

Dr. Patton recently asserted that "foot ball today is a menace to the mental and physical well-being of the players of the game * * * * who are being caused to be slaughtered to make a Roman holiday". Perhaps the good Doctor has been scanning his ancient history while watching a recent foot ball game and the two got mixed.

In an address before the National Collegiate Athletic Association, January 30. 1925, Dr. Charles W. Kennedy said, "I recognize that college sport has a value in improving the physique of the growing boy. I recognize that it has a value in affording an outlet for the natural human desire for the playing of games. But the intensity of my faith in college sports is based upon the conviction that college athletics properly supervised and properly developed affords a laboratory training for the development of character such as is not afforded elsewhere in the life of an undergraduate".

Apparently the representatives of southern schools are having more trouble satisfying themselves that sports are properly supervised than are the representatives in any other part of the country. The athletic conferences of the south have the most stringent rules of any in force and yet only recently the Southern Association of Accredited Schools and Colleges has made the rules even more stringent by prohibiting an athlete from participating in successive sports unless he be making an average grade of 85, which is five points higher than the requirements for graduation under the quality credit system.

It is at least possible that in trying to produce Phi Beta Kappa athletes we will not only fail in this but will also deprive students of the benefits derived from athletic competition. Indeed it is extremely doubtful in my mind whether by refusing to allow a boy to play foot ball or basket ball we could get him to transfer his athletic enthusiasm to fondness for the Greek verb or Science. I for one doubt the logic of this arrangement.

It will be a sad day in the life of America when her youths are compelled to get their training in schools and colleges where sports are prohibited or where foot ball has been changed from the real man's game that it now is to a sort of pink tea affair where each contestant shall carry his or her powder puff, lip stick and other cosmetics and where each shall have the privilege of calling time whenever he deems it necessary to freshen up his fading complexion, and where the most violent exercise of the entire procedure comes in the dressing and undressing for the contest. What a thrill! What a thrill! to see those sweet young *things* scamper over the gridiron.

What the colleges of the country need is not more rules for sports and more reformers for sports, but more real sport to administer the sports and rules we have already. More faculty representatives and coaches who will live up to the letter and the spirit of the rules they have. Some of the same schools whose representatives are passing new rules are the ones who are playing men four years in a three year conference and playing men who spent two months in school the preceding year when the rules require a minimum of six months. Why blame the sport for the sins of the administration. Foot ball is just as good as the men who administer it and the boys who play it, no better, no worse.

If we could only see that administration is more important than rules. Rules can't make a sport out a mucker. To teach sportsmanship a coach must be a sportsman. To teach honesty a coach must be honest. To teach self-control a coach must be an example of self-control. One coach living clean athletics and sportsmanship will do more good than ten coaches preaching it.

When the time comes that our faculty members and coach meet their obligations honestly and squarely we shall have fewer rules and yet our college sports shall live and be an even larger factor in moulding the lives and characters of the thousands of young men who are annually going out to fill their missions as leaders in the world.

JOINT MEETING Y. M.-Y. W.

A Christmas program will be given by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon at one thirty o'clock in Voorhees Chapel.

One of the pleasures of the Christmas season is the great beauty of the yule tide music. The best talent of the hill has been enlisted by the music committees of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. for the program Sunday. All who have heard the Christmas carols from our own people on the hill will be eager to attend the Sunday meeting, and all new students will find a memory of the beautiful carols that they will not soon forget.

The Christmas spirit will pervade the entire program. Appropriate readings as well as musical selections will complete the program. The music committees of the Y's deserve special commendation for offering this treat to the students. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and enjoy this special Christmas program.

The tentative program follows:

Tentative Program

Song—Joy to the World
Invocation—Charles Johnson
Responsive Reading—Psalm 19
Song—Angels from the Realm of Glory
Scripture Reading—Charles Johnson
Prayer—Vera Scales
Robert Harvey
Solo—Walter Courtney
Duet—Betty Griffes
Mary Cris Benn
Solo—Edward Hamilton
Violin Duet—Pat Farrar
Jimmie Rule
Reading—Paul Mickle
Solo—Bland Morrow
Quartet—Walter Matthews, Dewey Eitner, Robert Jensen, Albert Cook
Piano Solo—Lucy Horton
Reading—Jeanette Alford
Song—Hark, The Herald Angels Sing
Mizpah Benediction

Humpty: What's Spike McFadden so swelled up about?

Dumpty: He thinks he's distinguished because he wasn't named on any one of the 4,376,577 All-American teams.

WE WISH
A Merry Xmas
TO ALL
But before going we would like to help you solve your Gift Problems. Come in and make your selection from our "Unusually Large Assortment" of Appropriate Gifts. It will pay you to see us before buying.
City Drug Co.
"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

L. A. Goddard Floral Co.
PALACE THEATRE BLDG.
Flowers in season
All Kinds of Bulbs
PHONE 680

THE WEBB STUDIO
Photos of Permanecy and Character
Kodak Finishing a Specialty

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
Leads in Quality and Service
Albert Cook
Representative on the Hill

COME HERE
For the many little things you need—Coat Hangers, Soap Boxes, Waste Baskets, Wash Cloths, Curtain Rods, Towel Bars, Hair Nets, Toilet Articles, School Supplies and Stationery.
We apreciate your patronage and save you money.
WRIGHT'S 10¢ STORE
"Where a Little Money Goes a Long Way"

REAGANS CAFE

"YE VANITY SHOPPE"
Mezzanine Floor First National Bank Bldg. People's Phone 688
First-class Hair Bobbing, Curling, Dressing and Shampooing
Experts in Eye-brow Arching, Facials, Hemstitching, Sewing
Mrs. Cates and Mrs. Evans, Props.

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY
Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass
Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

NOTICE
Dressmaking Shop now open for business. Upstairs over Bogle Furniture Co. Good work. Reasonable prices.
MRS. COOK

We still have a Nice Assortment of Xmas Gifts

But they are going fast,

better come in and select yours

before they are all picked over

"Something for the whole family"

Birchfiel & McMahan
DRUGGISTS

Shop Early Buy Wisely

We have the very present you want—so why wait? Come in now and look them over—

COLEMAN & MACKIE

(Gifts that Last)

SENIOR FOOTBALL MEN

"Ed" Hamilton Plays Last Year For Highlanders

"Ham", ex-captain of the '24 machine, rounded out his fourth and last year of notable football on Thanksgiving. This hefty tackle hails from the far west, Tacoma,



Washington, and represents all of the spirit and fight of that part of the country. He has the distinction of being the only four year letterman of the class of '26. This year was perhaps, his best. His ability at kicking goals from placement and accurate punting played a large part in the successful ompletion of the past season.

Sorrel-topped Gridder Wins His Third Letter

"Red" Brown, the sorrel-topped



guard, comes from New Mexico. He has been a hard fighter for three years on the Varsity. "Red", is an example of hard and intensive training and well deserves his honors. Brown spends his summers at hard labor in order to be in good condition for fall work. The 1926 machine will miss him.

Splendid Guard Leaves At End of School Year

"Chick" Puff by hard and consistent training became a giant in strength and stamina and this year won his letter. He is a fearless fighter and in every battle gave his best. "Chick", besides being a star guard, shines in other campus activities, especially moonshining. The coaches next year will have a hard time filling "Chick's" place.

Star End Finishes School This Year

"Pat" Shores, a brilliant end for three years, hails from Birmingham, Ala. He has been one of the main-stays in the front wall, his playing this year being particularly



notable both on offensive and defensive. His receiving and intercepting forward passes always counted for long gains. His services at the left flank will certainly be issed as he signs out in June via graduation. Pat, besides being a football star, is a base ball and basket ball luminary.

Playing Manager Will Be Lost To Team Next Year

"Shimmie" Brown, four year squad man finishes his college course this year. This lad lives just around the neck of the college woods and has played on the squad for four years, being Varsity Manager two years. Though he did not make his letter this year his services for the Highlanders are appreciated. It takes a man to stick to it like this, and "Shimmie" has. He is a hard and fearless fighter and no man is worthy of more praise.

VARSITY RESERVES TERMINATE SEASON WITH THREE WINS

(Continued from page one)

mighty warriors were again brought into action to defend the home grounds. Billie Crawford, Brown and Gene Dunn proved to be the most valuable material on the field that day. It was along in the third quarter when Dunn kicked the longest drop kick for a field goal ever witnessed by Maryville fans on the home field. He was on the 47 yard line on the fourth down and though handicapped by being at a difficult angle, he put the pigskin squarely between the bars for a perfect goal.

"Shimmie" Brown has now rounded out his fourth year as quarterback on Maryville's scrub aggregation. For four years 'Shimmy' has helped produce the valuable varsity by his determination, fight and stick-to-it-ive-ness, while playing with the Scrubs.

Pete Sneed seems to have some of Shorty's stellar material in him. This year he participated in a number of varsity games. He was too good for the scrubs and hardly good enough for a regular varsity man. Pete never misses a lecture or a practice.

Billie Crawford, as the wee small voice from the side line said, was marvellous—and some varsity man will have to go some next year or our charming Billy will be a himself.

The list might go on and on until every one of those vicious young warriors were enumerated. It is only possible to mention Dunn, Taylor, Bible, Morton, McConnahey and Anderson.

The Scrubs do get something out of being Scrubs. They develop an alert mind, hardened muscles, and learn stick-to-it-ive-ness. Besides this, they have the satisfaction of knowing they have helped produce the glorious varsity for their Alma Mater.

SCHEDULE FOR 1926

According to Coaches Honaker and Thrower Maryville will have one of the greatest schedules next year in History. Already numerous games have been arranged, and if these plans are completed foot ball fans should be able to see some real excitment on Wilson Field next fall.

The tentative schedule for 1926 is as follows:

Oct. 2—Kentucky State, there
Oct. 9—Tusculum, here
Oct. 16—Tennessee, there
Oct. 23—L. M. U., here
Oct. 30—King, here
Nov. 6—Georgetown, there
Nov. 11—Open
Nov 18—Carson-Newman, here
Nov. 25—Open

REFLECTIVELY SPEAKING

Capt. Gamble's injury in the Tennessee game crippled his line plunging but his leadership was never crippled.

In "Ham" and "Shorty" we can boast of the two best punters in the state.

Kentucky is still shaking from the scare the Highlanders gave them, in the first game of the season.

"Red" has to pull some thing sensational every year. He grabbed a Kentucky kick after Holland had blocked it and ran 30 yards for a touch down.

If you don't believe Stone is hard, you should have seen the glass he smashed on the pullman as the train went to Kentucky.

Much credit is due the cheer leaders for the way they have kept up the "Pep" this season.

We would suggest that Usner learn to turn a flip before another season rolls around.

FAMOUS HALVES
Fifty-fifty
Even Stephen
Four Bits
Red Grange.

A proof that Maryville doesn't have to go out to get a football team is that fact that there were eight back-field men who are "home grown".

L. M. U. fans said we called their game a practice game. Wonder what they thought we were practicing for—1926?

The skin you love to touch used to be the sheepskin, now Grange has made it the pigskin.

We have listened attentively for several months but we haven't heard a single man ask, "What kind of a student is 'Red' Grange?"

X-MAS SUGGESTIONS
For Her
Eight-cylinder sedan
Diamond bracelet
Genuine seal coat.
For Him
Suspenders
Slippers
Belt
Muffler.

Lippard's work as manager, won him a name, yes many names.

Now if we had a trophy room we could keep the King ball, Georgetown ball, Cumberland ball and Concord ball.

Coach Thrower's "Bull-Dogs" (Scrubs) in four games scored some 130 points, while their goal line was uncrossed.

Now that the 1926 football schedule has been doped out, we can devote ourselves to little details like figuring out what Congress is going to do.

The high moral tone of college football willl remain safe as long as cheer-leaders can be kept away from professional promoters.

Brock said he could have gone through the season without taking a bath if it hadn't been for that awful mud on Thanksgiving.

PALACE THEATRE

Thursday and Friday
Famon Navarro in THE MIDSHIPMAN. Also an Educational picture 'Wild Beasts of Borneo.

Saturday
Fred Thompson in GALLOPING GALLAGHER. Also chapter 4 of 'Into The Net'.

Monday and Tuesday
All star cast in LIGHTS OF OLD BROADWAY. Also Fable in Natural color 'In The Spider's Grip' and International News.

Wednesday
BEAUTY PRIZE with an all star cast. Also comedy All Wool' and International News.

Thursday and Friday
Gloria Swanson in STAGE STRUCK.

COLLEGE STREET SHOE SHOP
C. C. White, Prop.

Remember I heel you and save your soles.
Quick Service

Umbrellas covered and repaired.

Keys made for all kinds of locks.

MARYVILLE TO JOIN NEW CONFERENCE OF TENNESSEE SCHOOLS

(Continued from page one)

he has withdrawn during a session of the college may participate in athletic contests until he has completed a college year from the date of his withdrawal.

Section 4.—No student shall play in the Conference who has participated in part of a baseball game as a member of a team in organized baseball. Organized baseball shall be construed to mean the leagues classified as Majors, Class AA, Class A, Class B, Class C, and Class D of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs.

Article IX.

Submission of Eligibility Cards:—

Section 1.— Eligibility cards shall be approved by the chairman of the faculty committee on athletics of such institution, and shall be forwarded to the Commissioner of the Conference not later than five (5) days previous to the date of the first scheduled game of each of the various sports.

Section 2.—No player who shall join the squad after the first submission of eligibility cards shall be eligible until five (5) days after his card, properly approved, has been mailed to the Commissioner of the Conference, and five (5) days after the same notice has been sent to the other members of the Conference.

Section 3.—Upon the request of any member of this Conference, the Commissioner shall forward a copy of any eligibility card.

At last he was in her power! She slowly raised the hatchet and with one blow snuffed out the life that had so devotedly served her. A murder? A life snuffed out? Was it justified—yes for the old rooster would serve a good purpose on Christmas Day, tomorrow.

—MC—

Sport-eds used to count the yards Red Grange made. Now they count the dollars.

1925 ORANGE AND GARNET WARRIORS

(Continued from page one)

Cartwright did the most outstanding work.

Weaver Game

Then as a "snap" between the Tennessee game and the King game, Maryville warriors met Weaver College on the home field. The North Carolina team was vastly inferior and put up a weak fight. Holland, McCall and Byrd did splendid work. Twelve touchdowns were scored against the Weaverites. The highest score of the season— 52-6 was run up against this team.

On October 26 occurred Maryville's great victory over King. The team journeyed to Bristol and trounced King to the tune of 10-0 on Tenneva Field. And it is said that the score does not adequately show the superiority of Maryville over King. George Crawford was Maryville's brightest star. Other luminaries were Hamilton, McCall, Clemens and Stone.

Georgetown Defeated

Encouraged by this success, the team began working hard for the trying ordeal of three hard games in eight days. On November 7 Maryville met and defeated the strong Georgetown College team. The game was played on the home field and proved one of the best of the season. Georgetown had a strong team but was simply outclassed by a stronger one. Three touchdowns were piled up against tem. In Captain Gahrrett, Georgetown had one of the best tackles that have ever appeared on Maryville's field. Cartwright was the individual star of Maryville's team. Shores, George Crawford, Holland and Hamilton also did splendid work.

Armistice Day Game

Next came Cumberland University whose team was met, played and defeated on our field on Armistice Day. The game was under the auspices of the American Legion and was attended by a large crowd. Cumberland had a good team but was out-played by Maryville from the first. Cumberland's quarterback, Singleton was one of the best punters ever seen on Maryville's grid. He it was who was responsible for the two touchdowns scored by Cumberland. the game developed into an aerial duel which Maryville won by a 28-13 score. McCall, Clemens, Hamilton and Captain Gamble did brilliant work for Maryville.

L. M. U. A Close Score

The next game played was with Lincoln Memorial University on November 14th. The two teams met at Middlesboro, Kentucky. L. M. U. has a better team this year than she has had for years and for several weeks had been concentrating every effort on winning the Maryville game. In view of this fact it is not surprising that the Highlanders were held to a 14-7 victory.

Game Played in Mud

The last game of the season was played and won on Thanksgiving Day. On that day our team met the strong Concord State College team from West Virginia. Fans were hoping for a good day on which to end this eventful season, but in that hope they were disappointed. The day was cold and the sky was lowering. In the afternoon the rain descended heavily and played havoc with the grid. The first half of the game was played to the tune of the down-pouring rain and the field became a sea of mud. But it would have taken more than the rain to dampen the spirits of Maryville fans. They remained through it all.

Nor did the bad day and the slippery field throw any damper over the Maryville players. They demonstrated their ability to rise above unfortunate circumstances. The game they played that day was in no way inferior from the standpoint of science to any game played this season. Our team scored seventeen points against seven scored by the visiting team.

"Gobo" Cartwright was the individual star of the game. He made both of Maryville's touchdowns on spectacular plays. He proved himself very worthy of the 1926 captainship to which he has since been elected. Ham and Shorty also played stellar games that day. Ham made Maryville's first score of the game by kicking a goal from the 35-yard line. 'Shorty' made a series of brilliant and thrilling end runs. All our men played splendid football and when they came off the field (and for a long time before) they were so covered with mud that it was almost impossible to recognize them.

Six Maryville men played their last football for their Alma Mater that day. They were, Captain Joe Gamble, fullback; Hamilton, tackle; Red Brown, guard; Pat Shores end; Chick Puff, guard; and Shimmy Brown, sub-quarterback. All these men have covered themselves with glory since they have been in Maryville and their loss is sincerely regretted.

Out of the nine games played seven were won. In these nine games our team has rolled up a score of 233 points while the combined opponents have been able to score only 53 points. This is a record of which Maryville College as well as each individual Maryvillian is justly proud.

Each man on the team deserves especial credit for the successful season. In Captain Gamble, the team has a leader than whom there could be no better. And as for coaches, even the University of Tennessee players envy us. And finally no little credit is due to our splendid corps of cheer leaders who have done their utmost through thick and thin. Every individual Maryvillian has done his very best to help the team on to glorious achievement. Maryville has made a record this season which will always live in the hearts of her children.

LATEST SONG HIT

"When the teachers begin flunking us, Pa, we'll soon be coming back to you".

Badgett Store Co.

We don't have time to write a regular adv. We just want to wish you a Merry Christmas and will be glad to see you in our store be- the holidays are over.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SENIORS, ATHLETES

DO YOU KNOW? ''HOW TO STUDY''

The Student's Hand-Book of Practical Hints on the Technique of Effective Study by William Allan Brooks

A guide containing hundreds of practical hints and short cuts in the economy of learning, to assist students in securing MAXIMUM SCHOLASTIC RESULTS at a minimum cost of time, energy and fatigue.

ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED for overworked students and athletes engaged in extra curriculum activities and for average and honor students who are working for high scholastic achievement.

SOME OF THE TOPICS COVERED

Scientific Shortcuts in Effective Study; Preparing for Examinations; Writng Good Examinations; Brain and Digestion in Relation to Study; How to Take Lecture and Reading Notes; Advantages and Disadvantages of Cramming; The Athlete and His Studies; Diet During Athletic Training; How to Study Modern Languages; How to Study Science, Literature, etc.; Why Go to College? After College, What?; Developing Concentration and Efficiency; etc., etc., etc., etc.

WHY YOU NEED THIS GUIDE

''It is safe to say that failure to guide and direct study is the weak point in the whole educational machine.''—Prof. G. M. Whipple, Univ. of iMchigan.

''The successful men in college do not seem to be very happy. Most of them, especially the athletes are overworked''.—Prof. H. S. Canby, Yale.

''Misdirected labor, though honest and well intentioned may lead to naught. Among the most important things for the student to learn is how to study. Without knowledge of this his labor may be largely in vain.''—Prof. G. F. Swain, M. I. T.

''To students who have never learnt ''How to Study'', work is very often a chastisement, a flagellation, and an insuperable obstacle to contentment''—Prof. A. Inglis, Harvard.

''HOW TO STUDY'' will show you how to avoid all misdirected effort.

Get a good start ad make this year a highly successful one by sending for this hand-book and guide NOW.

YOU NEED THIS INTELLIGENT ASSISTANCE

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

American Student Publishers,—22 West 43rd St., New York.

Gentlemen:—Please send me a copy of ''How to Study'' for which I enclose $1.00 cash; $1.10 check.

Name _____

Address _____

Xmas Candies Now On Display

HOLLINGSWORTH—(Augusta)

JOHNSTON—(Milwaukee)

ELMER'S—(New Orleans)

None Better—

—Few so good

50c to $10.00

Badgett-Costner Co.

(Eat a toasted Sandwich)

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Rent a Ford and Drive It Yourself. We have Roadsters, Coupes and Touring Cars. Located next door to Knox Ellis Filling Station—700 College Street. Good Cars, Careful Drivers and Lowest Prices in Town. Our passengers are protected by the best insurance that money can buy. Open day and night. Both Phones 71

MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.

Launderer for Maryville College

Both Phones 53

M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

''The Best Service is Self Service''

Good things to eat—Come and look through our store

Picnic Lunches—Fresh Fruit and Candies

We have only the best

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

NOW FOR THE FINAL EXAMS.

The Highland Echo

BACK THE BASKETBALL TEAM

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRI., JAN. 8, 1926 NO. 15

THE NEXT LYCEUM TO INCLUDE INDIAN AND NATURE MUSIC

Company Is Composed of Organist, Soprano and Flutist.

ON MONDAY, JAN. 18

Company Played on Concert Platform in Knoxville Two Years Ago.

The third, the most highly recommended, and the best lyceum on our coarse comes on January 18th. Thurlow Lieurance and Company will offer music on that date that will be worth going miles to hear.

This company has been acclaimed the "greatest singing interpreters of America's Nature music". For a number of years they have been in concert work, and various newspapers of the country have said that "the Lieurance concerts cannot be described, for descriptions defeats its own purpose", "the Lieurance program was a fascinating historical resume of the primitive American music, and Mr. Lieurance's accompaniments reminds one of the ripple of streams". Two years ago this attraction was on the concert program in Knoxville and was regarded as one of the best musical entertainments of the year.

The company is made up of three persons, namely, Mr. Thurlow Lieurance, composer-pianist, Edna Woolley Lieurance, soprano, and Hubert E. Small, flutist,

Mr. Lieurance has had various

(Continued on page four)

NATIONAL STUDENT VOTE FAVORS COURT

As Maryville Goes So Goes The Nation, And The Harding-Hughes-Coolidge Plan Meets With The Approval of Students.

The results of the nation-wide student poll on the World Court, conducted by the "New Student" intercollegiate student magazine with the cooperation of the World Court Committee of the Council of Christian Associations, have been announced. It has been said, "As Maryville College goes so goes the Nation", and it seems to have been true in this case.

Total Vote Cast

The total vote on the four proposals as sent in by hundreds of colleges all over the United States was 120,677. The votes were divided as follows:

The Hughes-Harding-Coolidge Terms - - - -	39,327
The "Harmony" Plan -	21,385
Against the Court - -	12,412

The additional vote simply "for" or "against" the Court was:

For - - - -	33,087
Against - - - -	6,582

Maryville's Vote

Maryville College voted for the above plans except that less votes were cast. Nevertheless, Maryville polled more votes than any other college or university in Tennessee.

In fact there were few colleges or universities throughout the country cast more votes than this college.

One thing about this vote that was taken was that out of over 100,000 pepole who voted, only about 19,000 were against the entrance into the court. This is less than one-fifth of the total number who cast votes.

Examination Schedule, First Semester, 1925-1926

Saturday, Jan. 16.—a Courses, 8:30 a. m.; A Courses, Fren 4x, and Bible 1x, 1:10 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 18—g Courses (i.e., Biology 14 (all divisions), and Home Economics 23), 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 19—b Courses, 8:30 a. m.; B Courses and Psychology 1x, 1:10 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 20—c Courses 8:30 a. m.; C Courses, 1:10 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 21—d Courses, 8:30 a. m.; D Courses, 1:10 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 22—e Courses, 8:30 a. m.; E Courses and Spanish 4x, 1:10 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 23—f Courses, 8:30 a. m.; F Courses, 1:10 p. m.

All examinations are to be taken with the division in which the student is regularly enrolled.

ATHENIANS TO GIVE MID-WINTER PLAY

Play Is Entitled "The Fortune Hunter" And Will Be February 1st.

A CHARMING COMEDY

James "Shimmie" Brown and Vera Scales Carry The Heavy Parts.

The Athenian Literary Society will present as their annual Mid-Winter play, "The Fortune Hunter", on February 1st. at 8:00 p. m. in Voorhees Chapel.

"The Fortune Hunter" is a charming comedy in four acts by Winchell Smith, a well-known playwright. It is one of the most successful comedies ever produced, running for a year in New York where it was first presented.

This comedy has a charming, wholesome story touched with tender humor and filled with quaint philosophy, with just the sort of love interest that makes one glad to know about, because it is both pure and sincere.

The play is well cast with almost all experienced players. "Shimmie" Brown carries the leading male role and Vera Scales carries the leading female role. Both have carried important parts in several plays here and are good dramatists.

The cast is as follows:

Nathaniel Duncan, "Nat" - -	James Brown
Henry Kellogg - -	Robert Bishop
George Burnham -	Robert Harvey
Willie Bartlett -	DeFoe Pemberton
Robbins - - - -	L. E. Milling
Sam Graham - - -	Paul Meikle
Mr. Lockwood -	Edward Hamilton
Tracey Tanner - -	Joe Gamble
Pete Willing - - -	Joel Morris
Roland Barnett -	Gordon Harold
Mr. Sperry - - -	Cleland Calfee
"Watty" - - - -	Robert Wood
"Hi" - - - - -	Charles Webb
Betty Graham - - -	Vera Scales
Josephine Lockwood -	Nelle Watkins
Angie - - - -	Eleanor Collins

John Sanchez '24 was a visitor in Maryville for a few days during the holidays. Sanchez is a student and instructor in the University of West Virginia at Morgantown, West Virginia.

Darius "Shorty" Prince '25 and Emmett "Speck" Cortner were visitors on the Hill for a few days during the Christmas holidays.

MANY GENERATIONS ARE REPRESENTED BY STUDENTS HERE

Alumni Association Secures Names of Those Whose Parents Attended School Here.

68 DISCOVERED

Bess Taylor, Mildred Taylor, And Roberta Creswell Represent Fourth Generation.

The Maryville College Alumni Association has secured the names of the representatives of the second, third and fourth generation at Maryville. There are 68 of these students in school.

A picture of these students and also the faculty members who are parents of students or former students will be found on another page.

Raymond Anderson, Senior, and Robert Anderson, Freshman. Father, Millard Creyton Anderson, student one year, 1887-1888.

Theo Belk, Freshman. Father Theodore Belk, student six years, 1893-1899.

Mary Esther Bennett, Freshman. Mother, Mary Louisa Bennett, student two years, 1903-1905.

Ruth Blake, Freshman. Father, Charles Herron Blake, student two years, 1901-1903.

Annette Booth, Freshman, and Louise Booth, Sophomore. Mother, Maud Bryan Booth, student seven years, 1896-1903. Grandmother, Lucy C. Tipton Bryan, student one year, 1867-1868.

James M. Brown, Senior. Father John F. Brown, student ten years, 1870-1880. Mother, Sarah McIlvaine Brown, student six years, 1779-1885. Grandfather, William Beard Brown, student three years, 1833-1836.

Salmon Brown, Senior. Stepmother, Ella Thomas Brown, student one year, 1899-1900.

Gladys Caldwell, Sophomore, and Nellie Caldwell, Freshman. Father, Theodore A. Caldwell, student two years, 1886-1888. Mother, Della Anderson Caldwell, student five years between 1891 and 1897.

Harry Caldwell, Sophomore. Mother, Elizabeth Penny Caldwell, student two years between 1896 and 1899.

Ada Belle Campbell, Freshman and Elizabeth Campbell, Freshman. Father, Andrew Lamar Campbell, student seven years, 1883-1890; graduated 1890.

Constance Eirl Castile, Freshman Father, Daniel Castile, student two years between 1898 and 1901.

George Crawford, Sophomore, and John C. Crawford, Junior. Father, Judge John Calvin Crawford, LL. B., student twelve years, 1885-1897 graduated 1897. Mother, Maud Farnham Crawford, student three years, 1894-1897. Grandfather, Rev. Gideon Stebbins White Crawford, student five years, 1866-1871; graduated 1871.

Roberta R. Creswell, Sophomore. Grandfather, Robert Johnson Creswell, date in school not known. Great-grandfather, Thomas Creswell, date when in school not known.

Maude Davis, Junior, and Margaret Davis, Freshman. Father, George Davis, student one year, 1892-1893.

Eugene Dunn, Freshman. Mother Mary Alice Bird Dunn, student two years, 1896-1898.

Rosaline Edmondson, Sophomore, Father. Demarcus M. Edmondson, student three years, 1877-1880.

Anne Ellis, Sophomore, and Ruth Ellis, Senior. Father, Horace Lee Ellis, student seven years between

(Continued on page three)

Registration for the Second Semester, 1925-1926

Seniors on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 12 and 13.

Juniors on Thursday and Friday, January 14 and 15.

Sophomores on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, January 16, 18, and 19.

Freshmen on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 20, 21, 22 and 23.

Bring our "Student's Card" with you. A duplicate will cost 10c.

Registration will begin each day at 1:110 p. m., in Room 4 Anderson Hall, and continue until 4:00 p. m. Students will be registered by classes, and as nearly as possible in alphabetical order, on the days listed above.

Students will register with the classes in which they are enrolled in the first semester.

All students will be reported to teachers by Tuesday, January 26th, and absences recorded beginning with that day.

STUDENTS ON HILL HAVE JOYOUS XMAS

Dr. Stevenson Entertains At The House-in-the-Woods Christmas Eve.

OPEN HOUSE AT NIGHT

Good Food Served at Pearson's —Watch Party Held on New Year's Eve.

Students departing to spend the holidays at home who expressed pity for those who remained on the Hill might have saved their breath. Yuletide cheer reigned throughout vacation and Christmas jollity filled the days.

Space is lacking in which to detail all the activities enjoyed during vacation, but the crowd of forty or fifty found something to fill every minute with joy.

There were parties at the House-in-the-Woods—with a visit from Santa Claus and his pack; there was a trip to Montvale with dinner served at Look Rock; there was a Watch Party on New Year's Eve with a side trip over to Mr. Dave Proffitt's to hear the Liberty Bell ring in the New Year; there was open house every night with numerous contestants contending fiercely for the championship in Rook; there were sings; there was hiking; there skating; there was every sort of pleasurable activity that student minds could devise for students to enjoy. And finally and almost supremely, there was Christmas food. Long will the memory linger of the Christmas turkey, of cranberry jell, of pie that melted in the mouth, of many glasses of cold milk, of fluffy whipped cream, and of steaming hot cakes with honey.

Miss Molly expressed the sentiments of all concerned when she spoke at the last holiday supper of the happy time every one had had.

The delight of welcoming returning friends was not unmingled with regret for the play time that was gone.

Dr. C. H. Gillingham left January first for Phiadelphia where he will spend a month or longer in the interest of the department of Religious Education which will be established in the college. A gift of $50,000 has been made to this department on condition that the same amount be raised from other donors. A portion of this sum has already been raised through the efforts of Miss Clemmie Henry.

CAGE TEAM LEAVES THIS MORNING TO TRIM CHATTANOOGA

Ten Men Make The Trip Only Three of Which Have Won Letters.

PREDICT EASY GAME

Johnson Bible College Is Conquered By The Overwhelming Score 27-41.

Coach Honaker left today for Chattanooga where he expects to win an easy victory over University of Chattanooga. Ten men will make the trip. Byrd, Davis, Reys, Gamble, McCall, Marion, Clemens, Keesland and Capt. Shores have been looking good during the past week and they will all probably see service in Chattanooga before the night is over.

After a good vacation, the members of the basketball squad have returned and are getting in some hard practice in order to be in good condition for the remainder of the schedule. Coach Honaker will do well if he is able to mould a successful cage team out of the green material that he has to work with. Only three lettermen have returned. Joe Gamble, who was a letterman last year, has been unable to play so far this season due to an injured ankle which he sustained during the football season.

Some seemed to think basket ball would be lagging during the holidays and Coach would have to start training all over again. But instead some of the boys didn't go home. Others came back early

(Continued on page four)

CHURCH MODERATOR TO ADDRESS CHAPEL

Dr. C. R. Erdman, Professor at Princeton Will Address Students in Chapel Wednesday.

Dr. Charles R. Erdman, The Moderator of the General Assembly of th Presbyterian Church the United States of America, will speak at chapel Wednesday morning. Chapel will be at ten o'clock on that morning for the convenience of Dr. Erdman, who speaks at a luncheon at the Second Presbyterian Church at Knoxville.

Dr. Erdman is also Professor of Practical Theology at Princeton Seminary, and at the present time has seven Maryville men in his classes. He is the author of a number of books most of which are of a religious nature. He is the Chairman of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church in addition to being Moderator of General Assembly.

Maryville is indeed fortunate to have this visit of the Moderator. All town people are cordially invited to hear Dr. Erdman at ten o'clock Wednesday morning in Voorhees Chapel.

Kenneth Howard '25 and wife were visiting friends in Maryville durng the hilidays. Mr. and Mrs. Howard are teaching school in Scottsboro, Ala.

Miss Jennie Edwards returned to her home in Mansfield, Ark.

Alice Gillingham ex-'27 was visiting her parents here during the holidays. Miss Gillingham is teaching home economics in the Stella school near Nashville.

Anna Margaret Carson '25 was visiting friends in Maryville during the holidays.

Miss Susan A. Green visited Mr. and Mrs. Bisanar in Hickory, N. C.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College

Subscription - $1.25 per annum

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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[illegible] - *Business Manager*

THE GOAL

As we turn our backs upon each old, dead year to face the new, our minds are confronted with one thought whose truth becomes more apparent as each day passes by. We think of it because it is inevitable; it is the fundamental law of life. The entire span of our lives is governed by it.

Whether it be consciously or unconsciously, we think of this: there are but two ways of shaping a career. One is to drift with the tide, even as a rudderless ship; the other is to have a definite goal, a mark on the distant shore to which we are striving. Our life, with all its joy and sorrow, its pleasure and pain, its work and play, is our career. The question comes into our minds—how are we going to shape it? What goal are we to set up as our end, an attainment, in this year nineteen hundred and twenty-six. But the first thing is to decide upon a goal that is worthy, and the next thing is to strive earnestly toward it.

The world makes way for the man who knows where he is going, but it jostles the dreamer and drifter to the sidelines. It is our attitude toward the present moment, our realization of its possibilities, which counts more in the fight than any vague, indefinite imaginings about the future. Thoroughness bespeaks an ordered mind and an ordered existence. The first step toward the rewards of the future is to do the immediate task at hand with all our might. An ounce of determination applied to a specific purpose is worth a ton of genius, which is all latent capacity without character and ambition.

Now that the inevitable final examinations are bearing down upon us it behooves every one to aquit himself creditably in these tests. The final examinations are the summing up of the knowledge that you have acquired during this first semester. Are you going to aquit yourself favorably and come through with flying colors, or are you going to lie down on the job? It is up to you alone to decide whether you are going to drift with the tide or whether you are going to swim up stream. Think it over!

ALUMNI BULLETIN

The Maryville College Alumni have published a bulletin containing many items of interest to the Alumni of Maryville College who are scattered here and there throughout the world.

This interesting bulletin was edited by Professor Orr. Among the interesting items found in this booklet are: the representatives of the second, third and fourth generations of students of Maryville; a summary of the football season; the student honor roll for the second semester of the year 1924-25; and personal items of interest to the many alumni.

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whether you feel like it or not.

This is national laugh month so we expect you to do your stuff

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Evidently, from the looks of things, Santa was pretty generous this year.

—MC—

We see several more sparklers are being worn. Probably the result of New Year's resolutions.

—MC—

It has been said that there are three classes of women, the beautiful, the intellectual, and the majority.

—MC—

One girl is so dumb that she thinks the discus is a debate.

—MC—

Meikle intends to be a great orator some day. He is practicing by addressing envelopes.

—MC—

It's always best to hit the nail on the head—except when it is your finger nail.

—MC—

Some students wash their faces while standing at the sink,
But more wash at the fountain
when they go to get a drink.

—MC—

"My, what a nose!"
"Oh, it's a pretty good nose, as noses run".

—MC—

THE BARBER COLLEGE YELL
Cut his lip,
Slash his jaw,
Leave his face,
Raw! Raw! Raw!

—MC—

"What do you do for a living?"
"Breathe, you dumb bell."

—MC—

This year may be a new one but we are still throwing the same line.

—MC—

Coach says that basket ball is one place where underhand methods work the best.

—MC—

DID YOU KNOW—
that a tenor singer carries his highest note in a cash register.

—MC—

We wish some of you birds would tell us whether a congressman can be arrested for counterfeiting when they pass bad bills. At least we favor the passage of such a law.

—MC—

EXPRESSIONS

To do time—A post graduate course in Law.

Calling on co-eds—A strenuous pastime, equaling if not surpassing football.

—MC—

Some girls marry for money, some marry for love, and occasionally one marries for keeps.

—MC—

"Mandy, put some ashes on your sidewalk, 'cause yo' daughter sho' am slipping".

—MC—

The boy stood on the burning deck
Expressed himself in vain;
"If I get out of this by heck,
You bet I'll learn to swim."

—MC—

Miller: Do you remember that night I kissed you and said I would love you always?

Dot: Yes, dear.

Miller: Well, I was afraid you would.

—MC—

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

Put into practice some of those New Year's resolutions.

J'EVER
See a guy that
Loafed along for
The three months
Before Christmas
And who decided he
Would take all his
Books home and
Catch up with his back
Work during the holidays
And who came back
With the same books
Minus the one that he
Put under the
Window to hold it
Up the first night
He was home and
Who forgot it because
He never opened a
Book while he was
There. About seeing
Such guys
J'EVER?

DORIS MUSIC SUCCESSFUL

As Football Coach In North Carolina School.

An article in the Winston-Salem North Carolina high school paper tells of the completion of a successful football season by that school under the coaching of Doris Musick '25.

Musick was ably assisted by Darius Prince and Emmet Courtner both of whom were members of last year's class. The Winston-Salem team won eight out of nine games played. The one game they lost was to the champion team of North Carolina. At the beginning of the year prospects for a good team seemed exceedingly poor. However, after winning the first game the quality of the team Musick had developed was seen, and there was little doubt from that time on that a successful season was to be had.

CHATTANOOGA STUDENTS HAVE MEETING

Christian Endeavor college student meeting last night at the Second Presbyterian Church was given over to talks on "God's Care".

Students of Maryville College, both past, present and future took part. Dr. E. A. Elmore, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church is a graduate of Maryville Class of 1874. He gave some striking experiences of his college career, telling of God's care throughout his college life. Miss Dorothy Dickerson, Mr. Walter Headrick, Mr. William King, Miss Leada Wycoff made very inspiring talks on the subject. Musical numbers were rendered by Miss Margaret Helen Allman, and Forrest Hilliard.

Chas. K. Dickerson, president of the City Union was present and made a brief talk. Robert Wood was leader and gave an inspiring and instructive talk on the subject of the evening.

Chattanooga, Times, Jan. 4, 1926.

She: I hear Fred is halfback on the team.

He: Yes—and all the way back in his studies.

While apples keep only the doctor away, onions keep everybody away.

TOASTED SANDWICHES

We can give you most any kind of Sandwich you want between nice **Hot, Buttered Toast.**

Our machine toasts the bread on both sides or it

TOASTS THE WHOLE SANDWICH

Come in today and try one; we are sure you will be pleased.

City Drug Co.
"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

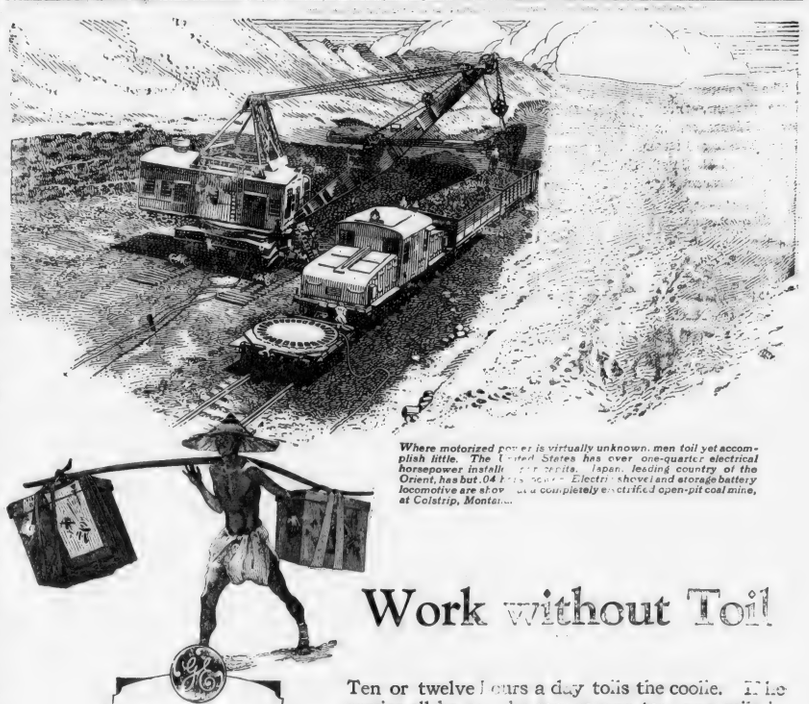
Scrambles McReynolds **Roy Fowler**

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom and mercy has called unto himself the mother of our beloved classmate, Lyndon Hornbeak, we the members of the Sophomore Class extend our heartfelt sympathy to her and the bereaved family.

Be it resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy printed in the *Highland Echo*, and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

Sophomore Class,
Ruth Shubert,
George Crawford,
Marie Elmore.



Where motorized power is virtually unknown, men toil yet accomplish little. The United States has over one-quarter electrical horsepower installed. Japan, leading country of the Orient, has but .04 horsepower. Electric shovel and storage battery locomotive are shown at a completely electrified open-pit coal mine, at Colstrip, Montana.

Work without Toil

Ten or twelve hours a day toils the coolie. He carries all he can. He moves *one* ton *one* mile in *one* day. For that he receives twenty cents.

Cheap labor! Yet compared with our American worker, receiving at least twenty-five times as much for an eight-hour day, the coolie is expensive labor. In America we move *one* ton *one* mile for less than *one* cent. The coolie, working by hand, accomplishes little; while the American, with electricity's aid, accomplishes much.

Plenty of electricity and cheap electricity—these are two great advantages which America enjoys over the rest of the world. While our present generating capacity is 20,600,000 kilowatts, new developments call for 3,000,000 kilowatts more per year.

To college men and women—potential leaders—will fall the duty of finding more and still more work for electricity, with less and still less toil for our workers. For the task is but begun!

G-E Motorized Power—an ideal combination of electric motor and control properly fitted to the individual task—is at work the world-over, relieving workers more and more for better and more profitable pursuits.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request.
Ask for Booklet GEK-1.

95-1425

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Free! Free! Free!

Beginning Saturday, Jan. 9

and ending Saturday, January 16th. We will give you absolutely FREE one of our Electrically Toasted Sandwiches.—All we ask is that you sign your name and address on line below and present it at our Fountain. Come in and see 'em made.—They're Sanitary.

Birchfiel & McMahan
DRUGGISTS

WELL

Everybody's back and we're glad to see you again. We also want to thank you for your Christmas patronage and ask that you 'Hurry back' when again in need of real Merchandise.

COLEMAN & MACKIE

Picnic Lunches—Fresh Fruit and Candies

We have only the best

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

NOTICE

Dressmaking Shop now open for business. Upstairs over Bogle Furniture Co. Good work. Reasonable prices.

MRS. COOK

MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.

Launderer for Maryville College

Both Phones 53

MANY GENERATIONS ARE REPRESENTED BY STUDENTS HERE

(Continued on page three)

1889 and 1998; graduated 1898. Mother, Cordelia Young Ellis, student six years, 18921898; graduated 1898. Grandfather, N. B. Ellis student about 1854.

Eleanor Franklin, Junior, and Wilbur Franklin, Sophomore. Father, Rev. Robert O. Franklin, student three years between 1899 and 1903; graduated 1903. Mother, Grace Mitchell Franklin, student one year, 1902-1903.

Katherine L. Franklin, Senior. Father, Sam Horace Frankklin, student one year, 1888-1889.

Luke I. Foster, Freshman. Mother, Orlena Florence Caldwell Foster, student four years between 1891 and 1897. Grandfather, William Lowry Caldwell, student six years, probably 1842-1848.

Ruth Frow, Freshman. Father, John Marshall (Jack) Frow, student two years, 1880-1882. Mother Jennie P. Chandler Frow, student two years, 1886-1888.

Raymond Gamble, Freshman. Father, Frank Gamble, student one year, 1891-1892. Grandfather, Major A. Marion Gamble, student probably two years, 1859-1861.

Dorothy Grace Gamble, Freshman, and Joe Caldwell Gamble, Senior. Father, Judge Moses Houston Gamble, LL.B., student 1888-1898; graduated 1905. Mother, Nannie M. Caldwell Gamble, student five years between 1884 and 1898. Grandfather, William Lowry Caldwell, student six years, probably 1842-1848.

George Gillingham, Senior. Father Rev. Clinton Hancock Gillingham, D. D., student four years 1901-1905; graduated 1905. Mother, Nancy Gardner Gillingham, student five years, 1898-1903; graduated 1903.

Ruth Elizabeth Goff, Junior. Rev. Francis Lee Goff, D. D., student three years, 1878-1881.

Elizabeth Griffes, Sophomore. Father, Rev. Amos Arthur Griffes, Ph. D., student two years, 1895-1897; graduated 1897.

Mattie Henry Hale, Sophomore. Mother, Tennie Henry Hale, student one year, 1903-1904.

Martha Etta Henry, Senior. Father, Professor Chas. William Henry, student eight years between 1892 and 1901; graduated 1901. Mother, Leola Landon Henry, student one year, 1900-1901.

Emma Grace Howard, Freshman. Father, W. Lee Howard, student, two years, 1890-1892. Mother, Grace Leatherwood Howard, student four years, 1899-1903.

Mary Helen Johnson, Freshman. Father, John Milbon Johnson, studen two years, 1890-1892.

Earl Keller, Freshman. Father, John Thomas Keller, student one year, 1890-1891.

Ralph Lawson, Freshman. Father, Donnie Alexander Lawson, student two years, 1892-1894. Mother, Sidney A. Myers Lawson, student two years, 1890-1892.

Katherine Legge, Senior. Father, John Wesley Legge, student two years, 1880-1882.

Chester Lequire, Junior. Father, Dr. Granville Dexter Lequire, (M. D.), student three years between 1898 and 1903.

Mary E. Litterer, Special. Father, Charles Conrad iLtterer, student four years, 1895-1899; graduated 1899. Mother, Margaret (Maggie) Emiah Jones Litterer, student seven years, 1892-1899.

Sarah Martha Stanley Lowe, Freshman. Mother, Ida Seaton Stanley, student six years between 1889 and 1896.

Dorothy McCulloch, Freshman, and John Max McCulloch, Sophomore. Father, Dr. John Alexander McCulloch, (M.D.), student four years between 1889 and 1897. Mother, Grace Badgett McCulloch, student three years, 1900-1903.

Myrtis McCulloch, Freshman. Father, James Anderson McCulloch student three years between 1897 and 1886.

David S. Marston, Freshman and Mary Ruth Marston, Junior. Father Rev. Charles Marston, student six years, 1887-1893; graduated 1893. Mother, Mary Katherine Caldwell Marston, student four years, 1889-1893; graduated 1893. Grandfather Capt. D. M. Caldwell, date when in school not known.

Lois Miles, Sophomore. Father. Rev. T. J. Miles, D.D., student nine years between 1883 and 1893; graduated 1893. Mother Euola Miranda Malcolm Miles, student six years, 1885-1891.

Carrie Murray, Senior. Father, Albert Lafayette Murray, student three years between 1882 and 1889. Mother, Mary Hammontree Murray student one year, 1883-1884.

Elizabeth Newman, Sophomore. Father, Jonathan Houston Newman student three years, 1893-1896; gfaduated 1896. Mother, Nellie M. McReynolds Newan, student seven years between 1890 and 1898.

Mary Nuchols, Junior. Father, Thomas Lamar Nuchols, student one year, 1895-1896. Grandmother, Mary Jane Broady Nuchols, student three years, 1870-1873.

DeFoe Pemberton, Junior. Father Haywood K. Pemberton, student one year, 1890-1891.

Jessie Post, Junior, and Mary Post, Senior. Father, Rev. Richard Walker Post, student seven years, 1892-1899; graduated 1899. Mother Mame Stebbins Post, student four years between 1897 and 1902; graduated 1902.

Lucile Roddy, Sophomore. Mother Lula Mae Best Roddy, student five years between 1893 and 1901.

Bernice Smith, Sophomore. Father Paul Lloyd Smith, student three years, 1893-1896.

Thomas Stanley, Freshman. Mother, Ida J. Seaton Stanley, student six years between 1889 and 1896.

Bess Taylor, Senior and Mildred Taylor, Freshman. Great-grandfather, Dr. Robert Newton Fleming, (M.D.), date when in school not known.

Blanche Ellis Tindell, Freshman. Father, Oliver Temple Tindell, student two years, 1880-1882.

Lutie E. Toole, Freshman, Mother, Mayme E. Gamble Toole, stu-

(Continued on page four)



REPRESENTATIVES OF THE SECOND, THIRD, AND FOU RTH GENERATIONS AT M.C.

COLLEGE STREET SHOE SHOP

C. C. White, Prop.

Remember I heel you and save your soles.

Quick Service

Umbrellas covered and repaired.

Keys made for all kinds of locks.

HAVE ONE ON US

Free! Free! Free!

Sign Coupon below and presen it to us any day during the week of January 11th. and get a

Toasted Sandwith Free

(See our Menu)

COUPON

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Hall & Room No. _____

Home Address _____

Badgett-Costner Company

THE NEXT LYCEUM TO INCLUDE INDIAN AND NATURE MUSIC

(Continued from page one)

experiences in life. He served in the Spanish-American War; studied in College of Music, Cincinnati; was a member of the Castle Square Opera Company. And since 1900 he has composed several hundred songs, chief among which are: "The Angelus", "By Weeping Waters", "Where Dawn and Sunset Meet", and "By Thhe Waters of Minnetonka"

Mrs. Lieurance is an ideal interpreter of her husband's songs, for her voice has the delicious quality that suggests in itself the feeling of the great out-of-doors, and her imagination and colorful temperament permit her to sing them with rarely beautiful artistry. As full of grace as a wild animal, she appears in numerous changes of indian costume, suiting well her dark beauty. She possesses a voice of wonderful range and power, yet so marked with sympathetic charm that Edna Woolley Lieurance has been referred to as: "*America's sweet-voiced oriole.*"

Tickets for this attraction will be on sale next week. Every student must have a new ticket for this performance, so watch for the announcement in chapel. Reserve seats for town people will be on sale at the City Drug Co., beginning Tuesday.

ORGANIZATION OF KNOXVILLE CLUB

The students in Maryville College from Knoxville met on December 11, 1925 and elected the following officers:

President - - - Etta Galbreath
Vice-President - - Albert Miller
Secretary-Treasurer - Edna Kidder

There are seventeen members of this club of which there are only two boys.

The purpose of organizing this club is unlike that of state clubs. The students from various states seem to organize in order to get together while on the Hill, but the Knoxvillians desired to be together during Christmas vacation. For this reason they planned for a Christmas party.

MANY GENERATIONS ARE REPRESENTED BY STUDENTS HERE

(Continued from page three)

dent, two years between 1896 and 1899.

Kate Barton Walker, Freshman. Mother, Olga M. Byerley Walker, student one year, 1904-1905.

Charles F. Webb, Junior. Father Eugene L. Webb, student five years, 1897-1901. Mother, Laura J. Magill Webb, student five years between 1895 and 1901.

Earl Lee Wilkinson, Freshman. Father, Edward Lee Wilkinson, student two years, 1885-1887. Mother, Josephine Tipton Wilkinson, student three years between 1885 and 1889. Grandfather, Edward Scott Wilkinson, date when in school not known.

Robert S. Welsh, Freshman. Father, Rev. Howard M. Welsh student seven years; graduated 1899. Mother, Oceola May Walker Welsh student ten years, 1883-1893; graduated 1893.

Kathleen Whitted, Senior, and Thelma Whitted, Senior. Father, John Ollie Whitted, student two years between 1888 and 1891.

T. T. ALEXANDER PRIZE

Bible Oration Contest On Thursday in Chapel.

The contest for the T. T. Alexander Bible Prize will take place take Thursday morning at the regular chapel hour. The contestants for this prize of a hundred dollars in gold are Paul Meikle and Charles Johnson.

These men were chosen in a preliminary contest to compete for the actual prize. Meikle will speak on "The Atonement" and Johnson will speak on "The Divinity of Christ".

HOW FACULTY MEMBERS SPENT THE HOLIDAYS

Miss Helen Schibler visited at her home in Greensboro, Penn.

Miss Helen Farrar returned to her home in Hamilton, N. J.

Dr. Hussey visited with friends in Weaverville, N. Car.

Miss Jewel and her mother spent a delightful portion of their vacation with relatives in Benton, Tenn.

Prof. Griffitts visited a friend in St. Louis, Mo.

CAGE TEAM LEAVES THIS MORNING TO TRIM CHATTANOOGA

(Continued from page one)

while still others worked out at home daily. Capt. Shores took his recreation at the Birmingham Athletic Club during the holidays.

Dale Marion hadn't been home very long until he got lonesome for his old stamping grounds, so in a very few days he was seen headed for Maryville to resume practice.

The whole squad after a week's work-out since the holidays is looking fine.

Just before the holidays Maryville fans enjoyed a snappy little game with Johnson Bible College and as history repeats itself, Maryville came out victorious, score being 27 to 41.

In this game Capt. Shores, Shorty McCall, and Marion were the stars. During the first half it looked as if the game was going to be very close. But with the excellent team work of these three stars there was soon no thought after the second alf started of anytning except victory for the Highlanders.

Next Tuesday the Highlanders will be called on to defend the home court against Athletic House or L. M. U.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Alpha Sigma

Fellows, let's start the new year with a big bang. Our program secretary has arranged a very diversified program for us Saturday night. Every fellow bring a fellow to hear the following program:

Talk—"A Big Blow-Out" - - Warner Gray
Vocal Solo—Selected - Bill Crowder
Talk—One Month in California - Dewey Eitner
Alpha Sigma Advance - - Jorn Wieand

—*M. Layman, Editor*

Athenian

The last meeting before the long looked-for vacation was fully in keeping wtih the season. Of course, we sang Alma Mater first; then several Christmas favorites. Bob Wood gave several interesting readings. Frank Coakly told us how they celebrate Christmas in his home-town, Boston (wherever that is). Gordon Harold gave a very interesting talk on "Christmas Giving". Another feature was a snappy talk by John Johnson, a loyal Athenian, Class of '25.

The most interesting meeting yet held this year is assured for next Saturday at 6:15. Let's turn out 100% and boost Athenian to the skies.

And we are all behind the basket ball team, and expect a winner.

"For when the One Great Scorer shall come to write against your name, He counts not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game".

—*William Swaim, Editor*

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom and love has called unto himself the sister of one of our classmates, Eugene Gabbard, therefore Be It Resolved, (1- That we, the members of the class of '29 extend to our sorrowing classmate and his family our most sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this dark hour, and,

(2) That a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy sent to the bereaved family and a copy published in the Highland Echo.

Signed:

Louis Huff,
Mary Christine Benn,
Mary Davenport.

God bless the good-natured, for they bless everyone else.—Beecher

If you want to make sure that your words carry weight, weigh them.—Selected.

Be cheerful. Remember a circus draws a bigger crowd than a funeral.—Selected.

Welcome Back To the "Hill"

We hope you had a very pleasant holiday and extend to you our very best wishes for a happy and profitable New Year.

Proffitt's
O. M. PROFFITT - L. A. WALKER - M. LEBRUN

M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

"The Best Service is Self Service"

Good things to eat—Come and look through our store

L. A. Goddard Floral Co.
PALACE THEATRE BLDG.

Flowers in season
All Kinds of Bulbs
PHONE 680

THE WEBB STUDIO

Photos of Permanecy and Character

Kodak Finishing a Specialty

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
Leads in Quality and Service
Albert Cook
Representative on the Hill

COME HERE
For the many little things you need—Coat Hangers, Soap Boxes, Waste Baskets, Wash Cloths, Curtain Rods, Towel Bars, Hair Nets, Toilet Articles, School Supplies and Stationery.
We apreciate your patronage and save you money.
WRIGHT'S 10C STORE
"Where a Little Money Goes a Long Way"

REAGANS CAFE

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY
Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass
Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

We are now Prepared to Serve You as you would like to be Served—Give us a Trial
SERVICE BARBER SHOP
Everett & Parkins, Props.

BACK THE TEAM TO-NIGHT

The Highland Echo

SEE "THE FORTUNE HUNTER"

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRI., JAN, 29, 1926 NO. 16

REV. DR. BROADY TO LEAD SEMI-CENTENNIAL SERIES OF FEBRUARY MEETINGS

This Year Marks The Fiftieth Anniversary of The Annual Revival Services.

TWO SERIES IN 1877

Reverend Stringham Will Lead The Singing For The Services.

The ten-day series of annual revival meetings will begin at the chapel hour next Tuesday morning.

The February Meetings of Maryville College celebrate this year their semi-centennial. The first series was hed in the old chapel in Anderson Hall in 1877 and was conducted by Dr. Nathan Bachman. Dne to the fact that two series of meetings were held in 1877, this makes the fiftieth series of the meetngs. From 1877 to the present time, these evangelistic services have been held annually, and long since they have come to be an acknowledged and universally honored institution of the Hill; and one of the great factors in the moulding of the ''Maryville Spirit''. So conclusively have they commended themselves to Maryville College people that they have won the sympathy, hearty approval, and enthusiastis support of directors, faculty, student body, alumni, and friends of the institution.

Led By Maryville Men

The meetings are conducted by former Maryville men. The leaders are each in his turn, once in every four years, four former students of the College, men long acquainted with the spirit and methods of the meetings; Dr. Marston of Cincinnati, Dr. Elmore of Chattanooga, president of the Board of Directors, and Dr. Bartlett of Chattanooga, whom we remember from last year. This year Dr. J. M. Broady of Birmingham comes to lead us in the meetings.

(Continued on page two)

INTRA-MURAL CAGE TEAMS ARE FORMED

Ninety Two Men Have Enrolled In The Tourrament Which Is Being Held.

Ninety-two men have enrolled in the intra-mural basketball tournament which is being held for the men of the college.

Each team will be composed of eight men. The captains have been selected by Lamar Milling who is in charge of the tournament. Theh captans who have been sclected are: Bill Seaton, Arthur Sargis, Bob Anderson, Ed Candler, Dewey Eitner, Julian Johnson, Cleland Calfee, George Gillingham, Harry Blankenship, Bob Harvey, Jimmy Holland and Sherman Edsall.

These teams will be matched with each other and the time of the games will be announced later. Whenever one of these teams loses two games, it is eliminated.

The purpose of this intra-mural tournament is to stimulate the interest of the male students of Maryville College in athletics, and to enable as many as possible of the men enrolled in the college to benefit by the exercise and experience thus afforded them.

Two indpendent teams have been organized for some time: the ''Satin Five'' and the ''Fighting Parsons''. The ''Parsons'' have been victorious in two encounters.

HAROLD VAN ORDEN '24 PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

Word was received several days ago of the death of Harold Van Orden of the Class of '24. Van Orden was at his home in Orange, New Jersey and had been suffering from acute heart trouble for some time. Those who knew Van Orden will regret that a friend has been called into the future life at so young an age, and will sympathize with the family in the bereavement.

GIRLS TO COMPETE FOR BATES PRIZE

Manuscripts On Any One Of The Six Subjects Must Be Handed In By April 6th.

The Bates Prize Contest this year is for the girls of the Junior and Senior classes. The subjects from which choice may be made are:

Ctiizens of the World.
Who is an American?
America and the Peace of the Nations
An American Sociological Problem
Woman and the World of Industry
The Wages of Lawlessness

The manuscripts are to be submitted on or before the first Tuesday in April. Six typewritten copies must be submitted, five of them signed with a *nom de plume* and one unsigned. The manuscripts are to be accompanied by a sealed envelope in which is inclosed the name and *nom de plume* of the entrant. The manuscripts must not exceed fifteen hundred words in length.

From the manuscripts submitted a committee of five members of the faculty will select the best six orations as those to be delivered at the final contest which will be held during Commencement week. These orations shall not have been given in public at any time previous to the time of the final contest. After the orations are submitted no alteration of the manuscript is permitted.

Prospective contestants may receive help from members of the faculty in the way of suggestions of bibliography and sources of material, but may not receive aid in the way of reading and criticism of the manuscript. The six contestants in the final contest are offered free of charge four rehearsals and drills in delivery in preparation for the contest.

Within a few days an opportunity will be given for the girls of the Junior and Senior classes to indicate their intention to enter this contest.

Y. M. C. A.

Dean Barnes will speak to the College men in Bartlett Hall, Sunday at 1:00 o'clock. Following up Dr. McMahan's talk of last week, Dean will speak on ''Problems of a Young Man''.

Mr. Hugh Huffman and Miss Gladys Green of the Prep Class of '23 were married January 5th, at the home of the bride, in Daytona Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Huffman will make their home in Florida.

Perseverence and patience will accomplish wonders.—Selected.

NEXT SOCIETY PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Athenian Literary Society To Give "The Fortune Hunter" By Winchell Smith.

WELL-KNOWN COMEDY

Experienced Cast of Sterling Worth Will Entertain Students.

Next Monday, February 1st., at 8:00 o'clock the Athenian Literary Society will present as their mid-winter play Winchell Smith's famous four-act comedy, "The Fortune Hunter". This is one of the most successfu comedies ever produced. It is a charming wholesome story touched with tender humor and filled with quaint philosophy, with just the sort of love interest that makes you happy to know about, because it is pure and sincere.

Synopsis of Play

''Nat'' Duncan (Shimmie Brown) has finished college and has proven a failure in every kind of work he entered. He is about to jump into the East River when his old college roommate, Harry Kellogg (Ed. Hamilton) proposes a scheme by which he can be worth a million dollars in one year's time. The plan is for ''Nat'' to go to a small country town, win the heart of the daughter of the wealthiest resident and then spend the remainder of his life on ''easy street''.

''Nat'' accepts the proposition and starts to work in the old drug store of Sam Graham (Paul Meikle), an inventor and a failure in business. ''Nat is very much

(Continued on page three)

STUDENTS CONDUCT PRAYER MEETING

Held Under The Leadership of The Friendship Council of The Y. M. C. A.

Under the leadership of the Friendship Council of the Y. M. C. A. group prayer meetings have been started. They are held on each floor of Carnegie Hall and at a few places in town, and are designed toward leading up to the February Meetings.

Many interested men come to these group meetings, and competent leaders guide the thought of the group. Realizing that the success of the meetings which begin next Tuesday depends in large measure on the spirit and attitude of the students, the Friendship Council is endeavoring to get every man interested in these group meetings. They meet immediately after supper, and will continue throughout the ten days of the meeting and perhaps longer.

The girls under the leadership of the Y. W. C. A. have also started prayer meetings on the floors of their dormitories, and a large number are interested and are taking part every night. The students are bending every effort for a great meeting and are nobly doing their part.

Thank God every morning you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and forced to do your best will breed in you temperance, self-control, diligence, strength of will, contentment, and a hundred other virtues that the idle never know.—Charles Kingsley

TENNESSEE DEFEATED BY HIGHLANDERS; CONCORD QUINTET HERE TO-NITE

Y. W. C. A.

On Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock Miss Henry will have complete charge of the Y.W.C.A. program. All girls are invited to this meeting, and those who do not know Miss Henry, have certain a delightful acquaintance in store for them.

Let's not forget that Phidelah Rice will be in Maryville again this year, on Friday, March the nineteenth.

LASSIES TROUNCE CUMBERLAND U.N.V.

Strong Tennessee Aggregation Overcomes Lassies In Closely Contested Game By 37-29 Score.

Coach Norton's Highland Lassies have started their season with one win and one lose. Last week the girls won from Cumberland University by the score of 28 to 14. And on January 25 they were defeated by the strong University of Tennessee team 37 to 29.

The game with Tennessee was by far the fastest and most interesting co-ed game ever seen in Maryville. Never before has two faster moving teams been seen on the home floor. The game was fast, in spite of the great number of fouls called on both sides.

The most unfair thing that appears in a report of a game of any kind is an attempt to pick stars.

What could any star do without the help of the rest of the team. The girls' team is a team of stars. Of course the way Tillie handled herself on the floor was noticable, the way Captain Hipp shot fouls was outstanding and Simpson's eye for the basket could not go unnoticed. In a like manner, the guards upheld their end of the floor with stellar work.

If any girl is any faster covering up than March, any shiftier than Portrum, or any steadier than Kessinger, she hasn't been seen on the home court.

Coach Norton and the girls are due much credit for their showing. With only Captain Hipp and Manager Kessinger returning from last year's team, they have built up the smoothest working team that Maryville has had for a long time—a team that would do credit to any University.

CHEMISTRY CLUB HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Chemistry Club held an important meeting on Tuesday evening, January the twelfth, in the Chemistry lecture room.

The first number on the program was a talk by Roy Paul on Chemistry in Industry. Then Mr. Arnold spoke on Chemistry and the Medical Profession. After the program the time was spent in a business meeting. The following officers were elected for the second semester:

President - - Dwight Arnold
Vice President - Mary Marston
Secretary - - Ellen Cowan
Treasurer - - - Roy Paul
Program Secretary - Leo Seaton
Editor - - - Vera Bowden

There is no middle ground as regards influence. Your influence either helps or hinders; lifts up or pushes down.—Selected.

Strong Aggregation Will Attempt To Get Revenge For Former Defeat.

Maryville Has Won Four Games And Lost One By Narrow Margins.

SHORES STARS

Tennessee And Chattanooga Humble The Home Team In Fast Games.

(By Robert Armstrong)

Tonight at 7:30 P. M. the Highlanders will battle the strong quintet from Concord State College. This team boasts a long string of victories to their credit and will no doubt put up a stiff fight. This is the same college that Maryville defeated in football last fall, so they will be out for revenge.

Since Christmas the Highanders have added three more victories to their list. The team has been improving all the while, and looks as if victory is on every side for the future.

January 8, only three practices after the fellows came back Coach Honaker took them to Chattanooga for a stiff work-out. This fray was lost by the score 26 to 25. During the course of this game ''Shorty'' McCall was put out on account of personal fouls. Captain Shores and Shorty McCall proved to be the bright lights of the game. The whole team showed splendid floor work, accurate passing and shooting.

Athletic House Game

Next on the profram was ''The Athletic House of Knoxville''. Again Capt. Shores, Byrd and McCall proved worthy of praise. The fray ended with the score 21-12 in favor of Maryville. This night was also made memorable by the victory of the Scrubs over Everett High by a 43-34 score

Following this the Highlanders

(Continued on page three)

COLLEGE STUDENTS MAY OBTAIN PRIZE

South-Wide Contest Announced By Interracial Commission—All Students Eligible.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 22:—The Commission on Interracial Cooperation, witb headquarters in this city, announces the offer of three prizes of $75, $50, and $25 each, for the three best papers on race relations submitted by students of southern white colleges during the present school year. The announcement says:

''Contestants will be free to choose any phase of the subject, though preference will be given to practical discussions of conditions in the South, with suggestions for their improvement. Papers should not exceed 2500 words in length and must be in the hands of the Commission on or before May 15. The contest is open to all college students in the thirteen Southern states, including Kentucky and Oklahoma, and is for the purpose of encouraging study and discussion of race relations. Full information as to the contest, together with a reading list, will be supplied by the Commission to anyone interested.''

Commission on Interracial Cooperation,
409 Palmer Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College

Subscription - $1.25 per annum

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GRADES

Now that the inevitable final examinations have come and gone, the thoughts that are paramount in the students' minds are regarding the grades that they will receive in their respective courses.

* * * * *

A grading system of some kind seems to be an absolute necessity to determine the approximate standing of the student. We say approximate because the system of grading used in the college depends on the personal reaction of the instructor. Grades lose some of their distinctive flavor when one considers that they are dependent on the idiosyncracies of the instructors. If a teacher is favorably impressed by the student, he grades that student's paper with more leniency than the paper of the student who has not the same personality or the same ''line''. Some may say that personality is necessary attribute for a good student, but we maintain otherwise.

Not only do grades depend on the personal reaction of the instructors, but there seems to be no objective standardized grading system.

* * * * *

Some courses are relatively easy to get ''by'' in, while others are indeed difficult. An 'A' in chemistry or theism calls for a great deal more work than an 'A' in some of these so-called ''snap'' courses, some of which we hesitate to mention. Yet no matter whether a student obtains an 'A' in a ''snap'' course or in one that requires a great deal of work, the results are the same as far as the record of the student is concerned. He will get no more quality credits in one course than in another, if he gets the same grade in both of them.

We are not putting forth any new system of grading, but have merely brought up the quesion that grading systems in ours and in other colleges need some radical reorganization.

* * * * *

Dr. Wood of Columbia University says, ''I propose the substitution of the new type, or objective quiz, to supplant the old-type, or subjective examination, in order that knowledge, not reasoning ability, may be tested''. One paper says, ''beyond a simple ''passed'' or ''failed'', grades are a pestiferous nuisance, mendaciously pretending an impossible accuracy and misdirecting the efforts of both faculty and students.'' We are not ratifying these opinions but are merely giving some of the remedies that have been put forth.

NOTICE

Due to final examinations there has been no Echo for the past two weeks. There will be one more issue omitted within the next two weeks on account of the February Meetings.

LOOKING UPWARD

Next Tuesday morning the semi-centennial series of February meetings will commence under the able direction of Reverend Broady. These meetings are held for the purpose of turning our thoughts from the common place and to awaken within us an interest in the higher things of life. These meetings have, in the past, been unusually successful along this line.

Maryville College is noted for its distinctively spiritual atmosphere, but at times most of us become lax in our way of living and need some sort of awakening that is obtained by means of these meetings. Nearly everyone of us needs some such revival as this to cause us to study and to think.

As has been discovered in the past, some few students will take an indifferent attitude towards these services. These students have the idea that religion is a cut and dried set of theories and laws which will soon enshroud anyone who meddles therewith in gloom. What a different attitude these students would have if they would but open their minds and hearts. At any rate, no matter what attitude the student may take toward these services he cannot help but be visibly impressed by the spiritual atmosphere that pervades them.

We're not attempting to preach a sermon, but we insist that it is every students'' two-fold duty to self and to God—to avail himself of the opportunities which these meetings afford; to attend the services, to maintain a reverent attitude, and to yield to the impulses which the meetings will certainly create within him.

IMAGINATION

Imagination belongs chiefly to children and to poets.

Both of them refuse to accept existence as a dreary round. To them the world is full of mystery and to them the western wind is romance and raindrops the grief of fairies.

The rest of us in our superiority can smile at children and poets—but not without a touch of envy.

We lose the imaginativeness of childhood too soon. Life is stern and exacting, but it would hold much more charm if we could still hear the "tongue in trees" and find the "books in the running brooks".

If imagination has gone it is worth pursuit. If books or music do not bring it back, seek out some blue-eyed youngster and learn again the wonderful wisdom of maturity.

Don't be ashamed of imagination. It is a younger brother to genius.

J'EVER
Have a date with
A girl and take her to
A basketball game or to
Some other affair and
Have her talk to you
All of the time
About the fellow
Back home and about
What he could do
And about what he had
Done and how he was
The guy that won
The game against
Podunk College because
He shot a basket in the
Last minute of play.
About having a date with
One of these goat-getters
J'EVER?

Cheer up, in trying to find lost money we often discover hidden banana peels.

The man who has power and uses it will always be criticized.

You never know what you can do until some one tells you what can't.

The saddest part of it is that you've been on the tobboggan a long time before you realize it.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Well, a good many good resolutions were broken during exam week.

—MC—

About the only clean event in college politics is this election of our second semester studies.

—MC—

Oswald says about the only chance he has of getting through five courses this semester is to have some one invite him to a banquet.

—MC—

Which leads us to the opinion that all golden utterances of a banquet speaker are probably coined by the after-dinner mints.

—MC—

T. G. P. writes in to remark that although his rooms are in Carnegie, he has a sweet at Pearson's.

—MC—

Josh tells this one: Wood and Stone were walking across the campus together when a pretty girl came out of the book room. Wood turned to Stone, and Stone turned to Wood, and then they both turned to rubber.

—MC—

Had you ever thought of the fact that most marriage ties are made of beau knots.

—MC—

Some men graduate from college with high honors while others don't believe in so handicapping their chances for success in life.

—MC—

We hope most of the profs have forgotten that old motto: ''Ils ne passeront pas''.

—MC—

The advertizers of the I. W. D.'s if they were advertising themselves, would probably translate I.W.D. as ''I wanna date''.

—MC—

A graduate of the school of hard knocks has come to mean a Ford owner.

—MC—

He said he loved nature so she gave him the air.

—MC—

And from the way the women snarl and shriek every time the ball gets into play, it's no wonder they call it a cage game.

—MC—

Ikey says the difference between a woman and a razor is that a woman never shows her temper and a razor always does.

—MC—

At 6 she wants a candy store, at 16 a box of sweets, at 26 a ''sweet papa''.

—MC—

Nothing tickles a girl more than to have a date with a man who has a mustache.

—MC—

If a prize figter has a pug nose, could you say that a doctor has a diagnose.

—MC—

Prof. Mentholatum is publishing a new book enttled ''the Low-down on High Spots''. Orders received here.

—MC—

''Why are Freshmen like real estate?''

''Because they are a vacant lot''.

—MC—

A diplomat is a man who can remember a woman's birthday and forget her age.

—MC—

''You're stuffing me'', said the mattress to the factory hand.

—MC—

The average Freshman is just like a bottle of cream—thick at the top.

—MC—

''This is the end of me'', said the kitten as he caught up with his tail.

—MC—

This is the horseless age, but as long as the mince pie is made there will always be the nightmare.

—MC—

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

Just because you laugh loudly at the teacher's jokes is no sign that he is funny.

TOASTED SANDWICHES

Delivered free at all hours. We want every student to get in the habit of eating our nice, HOT TOASTED SANDWICHES. Visit our fountain when in town or use our FREE DELIVERY SERVICE while on the Hill.

City Drug Co.
"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

BOTH PHONES 66

Scrambles McReynolds Roy Fowler

Wanted Ladies, Girls and Boys, to sell Toilet goods, Extracts. New plan, easy to sell. Big Commission and fine Premiums. We start you. Give reference.
HOGEN SUPPLY CO.,
Elkhart, Ind.

WITH THE ECHO EXCHANGES

The University of Utah has inaugurated a brief course in skiing, for which credits are given.

Defying the high price of railroad transportation, a law student at Stanford University picked up a hearse at a bargain and took seven of his friends to their homes in Los Angeles to spend the holidays.

Psychologists and scientists of George Washington are trying to convince us that sleep is a form of intoxication, and that sleep may be speeded up by causing the detoxifying influences to work faster. In this way a person may be taught to sleep fast, and get it over instead of wasting eight hours or so.

Yale has inaugurated a student budget, to do away with the perpetual, insatiable, time-killing room to-room campaigns for donations. The student now makes his pledges in one sum indicating what amount he wishes to go to each cause. Thereafter he is not pestered for contributions.

A course in canoeing is being offered at the University of Michigan.

According to reports of the post office of Columbus, Ohio, two and one-half tons of mail are received each week by the students of Ohio State University. Someone go and find out what our quota is.

For faking his name a freshman at Bucknell was forced to wear a double sign; the front one giving his name and the rearmost one giving the name he used. A false face worn on the back of his head augmented the disguise.

The University of Tennessee students each year confer the degree of ''Bachelor of Ugliness'' upon the student who has gone the most for the university during the undergraduate years in athletics and scholarship.

A student recently appeared on the campus of the University of Colorado with 30-inch Orford bags. Later he was found unconscious and the trousers waving from a near-by tree.

The freshmen of the University of Kansas, who find their present caps inadequate for colder weather will be permitted to wear red ear muffs.

The largest faculty in any American college is the faculty of the University of Minnesota which numbers 1,250 members.

About thirty red-heads at the University of Texas met and formed a club exclusively for ''crimson craniumed'' students. The name of the club is to be the Texas Cardinals.

The world is an echo that returns to each of us what we say.—Emerson.

The chains of habit are usually too light to be felt, until they are too strong to be broken.—Dr. Johnson.

No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it to anyone else.—Dickens.

Here's a tough one to say. ''Lena's lips lisps listlessly''.

MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.
Launderer for Maryville College
Both Phones 53

Picnic Lunches—Fresh Fruit and Candies
We have only the best
SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

Just what you're looking for---

50c SHAVER

$1.00 GILLETTE RAZOR

$1.50 value for only

39c

Birchfiel & McMahan
DRUGGISTS

COLEMAN & MACKIE

NEXT SOCIETY PLAY WILL BE PRESENTED NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued from page one)

impressed with Sam's daughter, Betty Graham (Vera Scales), who later goes away to college. Having picked out the most promising heiress, Josie Lockwood (Nelle Watkins) he puts his plans into operation. They are about to be completed when Betty returns from school. Being engaged to Josie, "Nat" finds himself in a predicament. Things begin to happen, and the story comes to a *thrilling* finis as you will observe when you see "The Fortune Hunter" next Monday evening.

Other Characters

Woven into the scenes are Mr. Burnham (Bob Harvey), a promoter; the village sheriff (''Trigger'' Morris); Robbins, the valet of Kellogg's (L. E. Milling); Willie Bartlett, (Bob Wood); a millionaire's son, Tracey Tanner (Joe Gamble); the liveryman's son, Mr. Sperry (Red Calfee); the drummer; Angie, (Eleanor Collins); the friend of Josie, Mr. Lockwood, (James Cofer); the banker, and a typical small town millionaire, Roland Barnett (Gordon Harold) the village ''dude'' (Wilbur Franklin) the old inhabitant, ''Watty'' (Bob Wood) the tailor.

This promises to be the best comedy of the year and no one can agord to miss seeing it. Monday, February 1st., 8:00 o'clock in Voorhees Chapel.

TENN. DEFEATED BY HIGHLANDERS; CONCORD QUINTET HERE

(Continued from page one)

traveled to Knoxville to battle with the University of Tennessee. In this game the Vols were victorious 37 to 23. During the first few minutes of the game Capt. Shores looped a pretty one in from the center of the floor, and during the rest of the game he was one of Maryville's best defensive players. J. D. Davis and ''Shorty'' McCall were again in the lime-light.

Beat Louisville Seminary

January 19 marked another memorable day for the Orange and Garnet. For it was on this day that the home grounds were invaded by the parson's all-star team of Louisville Seminary. In this game the ''Parsons'' were completely outplayed in every phase of the game. Capt. Shores and Dale Marion led the team to victory that night. The final whistle blew with the score board registering M. C. 28, Visitors 13.

Last Monday night Maryville engaged the haughty University of Tennessee in a battle on the home court. The program opened with every loyal student in the stands ready to back the home team to the finish. As a second act of a double header, the Tennesseans were defeated to the tune of 29-28. This was a sweet revenge for the former defeat.

Shores Stars

In this wonderful game Captain Shores led the Highlanders to victory. He himself, being high point man by scoring 11 points. Gamble seemed to be getting into the stride of a real guard as he, time and again, kept the visitors from scoring when it seemed impossible. Byrd and J. D. Davis were in a coat of brillance also. J. D. Davis is the real ''find'' for this season. This is his first year in college athletics and it seems as if there are untold possbilities wrapped up in him waiting to be released.

It seems as if the famous ''Butcher'', who was since called ''an all Southern Center'', failed to get loose Monday night. The poor boy only made three points the whole night through.

The Box Score:

Maryville 29	position	Tenn. 28
McCall (5)	F.	Cooley (9)
Marion (4)	F.	McKee
Shores (11)	C.	Butcher (3)
Captain Davis (3)	G.	Harkness (5)
Gamble (1)	G.	Captain Crittenden (0)

Substitutions—

M. C.: Byrd for Marion; U. T.: Barnhill for Crittendon. Goodman (14) for Cooley. Field Goals: M. C. McCall (1), Marion (1), Shores (5), Davis (1), Byrd (1). Fouls: McCall (3), Marion (3), Shores (1), Davis (1), Gamble (1), Byrd (3).

U. T.: Field Goals: Cooley (4), Butcher (1), Harkness (2), Goodman (4); Fouls: Goodman (2), Cooley (1), Butcher (2), Harkness (1).

Referee, Siler.

IF—

Trigger were to date with another girl would Elizabeth Crow?

Thelma were in a close place would Bill Crowder?

If when Mary was brilliant was Fancher Smartt?

Eleanor were to want to wrestle would Callie Thrower?

There should be a flood would Dwight Wade and Wendell Cruze?

Pheobe were visiting her mother would Albert Cook?

Bobbie Burns does Marjory Frye?

Katie Lou has been in Europe has Mary Chris Benn?

If Buck had a kingdom would Jimmie Rule?

Nancy wanted to would Bobbie Dance?

If Chicken McGinley were to make a mistake would Josh Proffitt?

If Lina were to go back on him would Joe Gamble?

Jennie B. were to get frisky would Merion Skinner?

If Wick had a Ford would Josephine Parker?

If his wife were lost would Herbert Hunter?

If Mrs. Snodgrass were to have a date would Edna Kidder?

If Prof. Ellis were to run a hen would Edgar Walker?

If Miss Mollie were watching you moonshine would Elton Turner?

If someone were to kiss Sarah would George Howell?

If his Astronomy class were sleepy would Prof. Knapp?

If Shimmie had a little boy would Christine Rockett?

When Papa comes home will Frances March?

When Kathleen got throughh was Maynard Dunn?

If Dan were to tear his trousers, would Mrs. Patch?

If you asked Luck his parents' name he would say his father's name was Work and his mother's was Plan.

"Get Yours Now"
The FLORSHEIM
SHOE $8.85 SALE
Offers you great values
Badgett Store Co.

A
WORLD
VISION
AND
A LIFE OF
SERVICE
IS
THE COLUMBIA IDEAL

GRADUTAES
IN
EVERY LAND

COLUMBIA
THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY
COLUMBIA, S. C.

GO OUT BY THE GYM

And strait ahead two blocks to

EMERT'S STORE

Cakes, Candy and Sandwitches

NOTICE

Dressmaking Shop now open for business. Upstairs over Bogle Furniture Co. Good work. Reasonable prices.

MRS. COOK

COLLEGE STREET
SHOE SHOP
C. C. White, Prop.

Remember I heel you and save your soles.

Quick Service

Umbrellas covered and repaired.

Keys made for all kinds of locks.

We deliver and do it

QUICK

"ask anybody"

Toasted Sandwiches made the toasted, crisp, soft way.

Badgett-Costner Company

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY
Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass
Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.



SPRING

First Showing
Spring Hats
and Coats



We have just received our first shipment of Spring Millinery and Coats.

They are really charming. Hurry in and have try-on.

Proffitt's





LITERARY SOCIETIES

Bainonian

Last Saturday night a very interesting and amusing, one-act play, "The Figure-Heads", was given by the Miami girls.

The characters were:

The Princess Felicia of Poudery - Betty Jane Sharp
The Princess of Don Dometu - Bon Muser
The Princess Lady in Waiting - Elanor Procer
Guards - - - - Elizabeth Murphy, Jack Heck
Musician - - Lillian Jackson

The program this Saturday night will consist of classical numbers in piano, vocal solos, and readings.

—Marie Elmore, Editor

Theta Epsilon

Have you ever had dreams that you wished could be true? Come to Theta Saturday evening and enjoy "The Maker of Dreams". This is a one-act play which everyone will enjoy. It portrays ideal character of man and woman. The scene takes place in a small cottage. The characters are:

Pero - - - - - Jimmie Rule
Perette - - - Ruth McMurray
The Maker of Dreams - - - Nellie Caldwell

Girls you can't afford to miss "The Maker of Dreams".

Everybody out!

Ellen Cox, Editor

Alpha Sigma

Next Saturday evening the new officers of the society will take charge. Robert Jensen has an especially good program prepared for these new officers and for the other members who wish to attend. The officers elected at the last meeting were:

Clinton Puff - - - President
George Gillingham - Vice President
Grenville Wood - Recording Secy.
Edward Conrad - Asst. Recording Secretary
Charles Jones - Program Secretary
Percy Rosa - Asst. Program Secy.
Censors - - Robert Jensen, Dewey Eitner, Albert Tull
Sergeant-at-Arms - - Harold Byrd
Editor - - - - Gordon Jeffries

Athenian

Another unusual meeting is booked for Saturday night. Jack Cotton and Walter Buchanan will feature the program with selections on their ocarinoes. Come out and see and hear for yourself, Athenians! Let's be out on time, one hundred percent strong. To those who have not yet joined a society, we give you a hearty invitation to spend next Saturday evening with us.

Another of those interesting extemporaneous programs provided the cause of merriment and laughter last Satuday night in the Hall. "The Athenian", by Red Brown, was the climax of a jolly good time. The drill in parliamentary law was educational as well as entertaining.

The Athenian Mid-Winter, that will be presented next Monday, is the talk of the campus and the town.

Bill Swaim, Editor

REV. DR. BROADY TO LEAD SEMI-CENTENNIAL SERIES

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Broady is an old Maryville student, and a man whom we know and admire from his occasional visits here in the past several years. He is now the pastor of the new Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, Ala. and one of the outstanding ministers of our Southland.

Stringham Leads Singing

For the fifth consecutive year, Rev. S. E. Stringham will lead the singing. None but the Freshman need to be introduced to him, for all who were here last year, and previous years know him and the unselfish and devoted service he has rendered. He is an excellent singer, and a fine man, who has come to fill quite a big place in the affections of College people.

The object of the February Meetings is so sane, vital, and far reaching that every thoughtful man and woman must approve and applaud it. The time honored and constant object is three fold; the creation and development of character, preparation and inspiration for unselfishness, and the right decision of our eternal destiny. A concentrated effort is made to lead every undecided student to enlist definitely and whole-heartedly in the service of the Lord Christ, and to lead all others to take a higher stand in the Christian life and service than ever before. A greater fellowship with our divine Lord and Master is a natural consequence of the meetings.

Meetings Are Uplifting

The methods employed in the meetings are such sane and reasonable ones as so noble an object demands, and such as college men and women appreciate. The appeal is to the noblest qualities and to the highest ideals. Unselfish self-surrender to God and humanity are the appeal of this Christian Crusade. The calm and deliberate decision in favor of God and His Kingdom are sought by the addresses, the songs, the interviews, and the prayers of Christian friends.

2000 Have Been Converted

Who can estimate or over-estimate the happy influences set in progress by these meetings! There have been over two thousand, six hundred students who have begun their Christian life in these forty-nine series of meetings, while several thousand professing Christians have attained to a higher plane of Christian life as a result of the meetings. All over the world, former students are thinking and praying for our meeting this year.

Next Tuesday morning, February 2, at 8:10 o'clock, the fiftieth series of meetings will begin under the esperienced and efficient leadership of Dr. Broady and Mr. Stringham. Dr. Broady knows Maryville College student life, and loves Maryville young people. He comes for his fourth time to lead our February Meeting with the sole desire and purpose of helping them in making the greatest of all high resolves. Mr. Stringham is deservedly a great favorite on the Hill and will triumphantly lead our singing during these days of momentous interest.

Now, let everyone back the meetings to the very fullest extent of his might and main!

Those who do necessary work that doesn't belong to them usually get laurels that do.

It is not easy to admit error but it always pays.—Selected.

Unless you have, first and last an abiding faith in your project and in your ability—you cannot successfully carry it out.

IF YOU HAVE TO, YOU WILL



Maryville Mary Says: If I were only a boy I could join the I.W.D.'s.

THE WEBB STUDIO

Photos of Permanecy and Character

Kodak Finishing a Specialty

M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

"The Best Service is Self Service"

Good things to eat—Come and look through our store

REAGANS CAFE

COME HERE
For the many little things you need—Coat Hangers, Soap Boxes, Waste Baskets, Wash Cloths, Curtain Rods, Towel Bars, Hair Nets, Toilet Articles, School Supplies and Stationery.
We apreciate your patronage and save you money.
WRIGHT'S 10C STORE
"Where a Little Money Goes a Long Way"

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
Leads in Quality and Service
Albert Cook
Representative on the Hill

L. A. Goddard Floral Co.
PALACE THEATRE BLDG.

Flowers in season
All Kinds of Bulbs
PHONE 680

We are now Prepared to Serve You as you would like to be Served—Give us a Trial
SERVICE BARBER SHOP
Everett & Parkins, Props.

ATTEND THE MEETINGS

The Highland Echo

MORNING AND EVENING

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRI., FEB. 5, 1926 NO. 17

ANTICIPATE GREAT RESULTS FROM THE REVIVAL SERVICES

Dr. Broady Is An Inspiring Leader and His Sermons Contain Human Interest.

STUDENTS ARE INSPIRED

Meetings Will Reach Height of Power Next Week and Will Close Friday Morning.

The fiftieth series of February Meetings started off in a great way last Tuesday morning. Gathering momentum through the closing days of the week, they will reach the height of their power next week, and will come to a close on next Friday morning.

The inspiration of Dr. Broady's genial personality and the force and power of his messages has been in evidence from the first service. The intense love of God and of His Kingdom, and the practical Christianity of the man, have impressed every student. In the opening days of the meetings we have come to think a great deal of Dr. Broady, and our love of him will deepen as the meetings progress.

Inspires Singing

The singing inspired by Mr. Stringham is indeed an inspiration. Somehow he makes us open our mouths and sing, and we enjoy doing it for him. No one will soon forget his beautiful solos of the night services. Leadership of song indeed adds a great impetus to the meetings. Miss Stapleton as she plays for the songs and for Mr. Stringham's solos has won a place with us because of her ability and her charm.

Another helpful part of the meetings are the prayers offered by students. The meetings seem closer to us as we listen to a fellow student pray.

Dr. Broady Raises Questions

Dr. Broady has raised many questions in the first few days of the meetings, questions that each individual must answer for himself.

(Continued on page four)

PRAYER MEETINGS ARE WELL ATTENDED

Seventy-five Attend Meeting In Carnegie Hall—Meetings Are Also Held in Town.

Each evening as the six o'clock bell sounds, a great percentage of the students in the several dormitories on the Hill gather in small groups for a prayer service of twenty minutes. Nothing will draw people closer together than to meet in these informal group meetings and then to discuss matters of interest to eternal welfare, and to engage in prayer with one another.

Wednesday evening, it was found that seventy-five men had attended the meeting in Carnegie Hall, besides the men in town attending group meetings. The girls report good attendance on all floors of their halls.

A better spirit of comradeship, of helpfulness is abroad on the Hill as a result of these group meetngs and the larger meeting in the chapel. The force of a united purpose is being felt, and the student body is being moved. The student prayer meetings are a great essential to this new spirit on the Hill.

F. E. Green is teaching in Lancaster, S. Car.

FROM DR. BROADY'S SPEECHES

"An optimist is a man who is optimistic under the trials and vicissitudes of life."

"It is a tragedy that college students are an echo to things dead and past."

"Christ's teachings are the only panacea for a stale life'."

"The one great enemy of young life is sin."

"Leadership is not a proof that we are alive spiritually."

"Jesus said, 'I am the light of the world'. We must have Christ in us before we can be an eye for others."

"God is able to deliver us from sin'".

EXPERIENCED CAST IN NEXT PRODUCTION

"Quality Street" Will Be Given By Members of the Bainonian Literary Society.

The Bainonion Literary Society will present as their annual Mid-Winter Play, "Quality Street", on February 22nd. at 8:00 p. m. in Voorhees Chapel.

"Quality Street", is a charming and quaint story of the time between 1805 and 1815. It is filled with tender humor and tragedy.

This play gives us an insight into the character of the young girl of the 18th century. She was always modest and never thought of betraying her feelings because that seemed unlady-like, and it was her greatest desire to be a real lady. Pheobe would not think of allowing Valentine to know her feeling toward him. And yet she was very human as will be seen in the play.

A very humorous thing about the play is the fact that the three old maids aways appear on the scene at the wrong time. Patty waits 15 years for her lover.

The play is well cast with sixteen loyal Bainonian and Athenian players. John Crawford carries the leading male role and Esther Grimes carries the leading female role.

The cast is as follows:

Pheobe Trassel - Esther Grimes
Susan Thrassel - Betty Keown
Valentine Brown - John Crawford
Miss Mary Wellonghty - - - - Kathleen Hunnicutt
Miss Fanny Wellonghty - - - Vera Scales
Miss Henrietta Turnbull - - - Katherine Franklin
Recruiting Sargent - - - - George Crawford
Patty—The Maid - Elizabeth Hoyt
Charlotte Parrott - - - - Christine Rockett
Spicer - - George Crawford
Ensign Blades - Clyde Lippard
Harriet - - Eugenia Hagood
School Children—Elizabeth Knight, Eugenia Hagood, Anna Martin, Jessie Post, Virginia Paulsell

INTERRACIAL COMMISSION

The Interracial Commission will meet Monday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. Hall. Mr. Stringham will favor the meeting with special music, and Dr. J. M. Broady will speak of his experiences in interracial work in Alabama. A very interesting meeting is assured. All Maryville students interested in the meeting will be heartily welcomed.

STUDENTS INDEBTED TO FRED HOPE FOR LYCEUM PROGRAMS

Was A Leader in Student Activities When He Attended School Here.

IS MISSIONARY NOW

Students Will Be Told of Him By His Associate on Feb. 17th. and 18th.

One of the graduates whose name is familiar to all the former and present students of the college is Fred Hope. He was in Maryville about the same time as Dr. J. C. Broady and for many years has been an Industrial Missionary in the Cameroun at Elat, West Africa.

Few students know that they are indebted to Fred Hope, for the lyctum programs were instituted by him. He was a leader in all prominent activiets on the Hill while in college.

Chosen by Mission Board

The Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board was looking for a man to establish an industrial plant in connection with the mission station at Elat, and looking over all the available men they saw that Fred Hope was best qualified for the position. The Board told him of their need and Fred Hope was soon on his way to Africa, the

(Continued on page four)

BASKETBALL GAMES WELL UNDER WAY

Intra-mural Teams Are Trying Hard to Win The Championship—Finals To Be Played Soon.

The inter-mural basketball games are well under way with about ninety-eight men taking part.

A great deal of interest has been shown in these games, not only by those who are playing, but by the students who are unable to take part. Almost every game that has been played has had a great many specators, who cheer their favorites on to victory.

Two teams have been eliminated so far. When a team loses two games, it is considered out of the race. The winning team gets no prize for gaining the championship except the glory of winning, and the physical benefit that is derived from participating in the games.

The following teams are matched for the next games.

Edsall vs. Anderson; Holland vs. Blankenship; Gillingham vs. Seaton; and Eitner vs. Sargis.

Standing of Teams

Captain	Won	Lost	Pct.
Candler	2	0	1000
Edsall	1	0	1000
Anderson	1	0	1000
Holland	1	0	1000
Blankenship	1	0	1000
(Bye)			
Sargis	1	1	.500
Gillingham	1	1	.500
Seaton	1	1	.500
Eitner	0	1	.000
Harvey	0	2	.000
Calfee	0	2	.000

PERSONALS

Ruth Allen '23 is doing social service work with the Weibolt Store Co., in Chicago.

Miss Laura B. Hale has returned from Columbus, Ohio, where she was called by the death of her sister, Mrs. George Sting.

Jesse Pierce left school at the end of the semester, in order to return to his home for an operation.

NOVEL DEBATE SCHEDULE

The students of Maryville College will have the opportunity of witnessing a novel debate between Furman College of North Carolina and a team composed of Maryville girls on March 29. The debate will be conducted on the Oxford Union Plan. One of their men and two of Maryville's girls will debate two of their men and one of the home girls. No decision will be given by judges. Furman is debating ten teams on this trip and this debate will be the last of the series. The question to be debated is: "Resolved, That the United States Should Enter the World Court Without Reservations."

ENROLLMENT PASSES SEVEN HUNDRED MARK

New Students Entering This Semester Set New Record For Number in School.

About twenty-five additional names have been added to the college enrollment this semester. This makes a grand total of 702 students now in school.

Seventeen of those who have registered are bona fide students, carrying regular college work. The other eight or ten are special students who are carrying special work in art, music, or expression. Seven students who enrolled for this semester have attended Maryville before, but have been out of school for a time.

However, nine students have signed up who have never been to college before. In addition to the nine freshmen, there are five sophomores, and three juniors who have registered. Old students are indicated by means of the asterisk before their names.

New Students

*Grace Blank, Junior, Chicago, Illinois.
Norman Vaughn, Freshman, Crestown, Tenn.
Eloise Keebler, Freshman, Oliver Springs, Tenn.
David Gass, Freshman, Greeneville, Tenn.
Leona Brewer, Freshman, Luther Tennessee.
Ellen Bradley, Freshman, Madisonville, Tenn.
*Emert Lane, Sophomore, Maryville, Tenn.
*Annie Harrison, Sophomore, Vonore, Tenn.
Andrew W. Morton, Freshman San Francisco, Calif.
Edna Evans, Freshman, Williamstown, W. Va.
Arthur Chapman, Freshman, Virginia, Ill.
Anna Brooks, Freshman, Baltimore, Md.
*John Summerville, Sophomore Fulton, N. Y.
*Mary Louise Black, Sophomore, College Comer, Ohio.
Oren L. Nicholson, Junior, Dixon, Mississippi.
*Ernestyne Monroe, Junior, Evansville, Ind.
Richard Smith, Sophomore, Cornith, Miss.

By a vote of 510 to 135 Souther Methodist university, Dallas, Texas undergraduates voted to abolish compulsory chapel. The votes were cast by more than one-third of the student body, reports the Student Council, and are considered representative of the college.—The New Student.

VARSITY DEFEATS CONCORD QUINTET IN ROUGH BATTLE

Highlanders Win Three Games In Week When West Virginia Team is Beaten.

CARSON-NEWMAN NEXT

University of Tennessee and Cincinnati Collegians Are Other Games to be Played

(By Robert Armstrong)

When Concord State came to Maryville they had fond hopes of riding rough shod over the home five in order to try to even things up, for they had not so soon forgotten the muddy Thanksgiving football battle of November 26th.

To their surprise, when they started the rough stuff Maryville seemed to get rough too and no matter what offensive Concord tried Maryville's men always had some means of defense.

This victory over Concord State Marked the third time for the week that the score board had gven favorable results for the home team. This time it showed 28-23.

At the head of the offense for the Highlanders were: Capt. Merritt Shores, and Earl McCall. J. D. Davis was the bright light on defense. Harold Byrd and Marion, who were continually changing places, looked good too. For the visitors Offa and Hendrickson showed they had had a work-out or two on the floor previous to this encounter.

Carson-Newman Here

Saturday and Monday, the team enjoyed a much needed rest from the daily routine of practice, but now they are hard at it again preparing to defeat Carson-Newman here on February 12th.

Unless Manager Gamble gets real busy within the next few days there only remains on M. C.'s schedule four more games. Two with Carson--Newman, February 12th, here and on the 15th there. Maryville plays U. T. 23rd. and

(Continued on page three)

JOINT MEETING OF "Y" ASSOCIATIONS

Dr. Broady Will Address The Gathering—Special Music By Rev. Stringham and Miss Stapleton.

On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. meeting in joint session at Voorhees Chapel will be addressed by Dr. J. M. Broady.

The entire student body of the college has come to know Doctor Broady from his stirring messages of this week, and they will welcome this opportunity of hearing him Sunday afternoon in the 'Y' meeting. Dr. Broady will bring us a message of inspiration which will be of especial interest to young people.

Another treat is in store for those who come Sunday afternoon, for Mr. Stringham has promised to favor us with some special music. Mr. Stringham's solos will long remain in the memories of the students of Maryville. Miss Stapleton, whose skill at the piano everyone has admired, will also favor us with special music Sunday afternoon.

A cordial invitation is extended to all students to be present Sunday at 2:30 in the chapel. The people of the town are also cordially invited and urged to attend.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College

Subscription - $1.25 per annum

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Catherine Rule - - *Co-ed Sports*
MANAGERIAL STAFF
Eleanor Franklin - - - *Music*
George Gillingham - *Bus. Manager*

THE LIBRARY

Last September, a year ago, the college library was moved from its narrow, cramped quarters in what is now the book-room, to the large, roomy, well-lighted first floor of Thaw Hall.

* * * * *

Since this great improvement has been made one hundred per cent more students use the library now than they did when it was in the Lamar Memorial building. At all hours of the day, and in the evenings until closing time, there is not a time but what twenty-five to fifty students will be found making use of advantages that are opened to them through the use of the library. Since both sexes have been permitted to occupy the library on the same evenings, more students are spending their time here than they ever did before.

There is, however, one fault that can be found with the library, and that is, that it does not contain enough books, newspapers and magazines.

* * * * *

Our attention has been called to the fact that one of the students has placed two magazines in the library for those who care to read them. We certainly wish to commend him on his thoughtfulness. If other students would do likewise it would not be long until there would be ample periodicals for the use of those who desire to read them.

Not only can students now in school put their spare money to a good use, but the alumni have a way opened to them that they can benefit their Alma Mater. There are a great many alumni over the country who are not as yet able to make any large gift to the college, but who are willing to make some small expenditure that would be of some value to the school. Alumni, subscribe to a magazine or newspaper for the library! If, however, you do not know what kind of a paper that would be desirable, send your donation to the librarian and we are sure that it will be put to a good use. Not only are magazines and newspapers needed but up-to-date fiction and good reference books would be appreciated.

Students and alumni, here is a way to benefit the college. Think it over!

Good ideas are expensive and one who has them is ever in demand; but the man who has ideas and knows how to express them adequately, is rarer still and he need never want.

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial. Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.—Selected.

Look on your worst enemies with the thought that they may some day become your best friends.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Love's old sweet song: "Buy me some candy".

—MC—

Latest song hit: "She was only the garbage man's daughter—that's why I'm on the dumps."

—MC—

"That tickles mo'", he said, pointing to his red flannel nightgown.

—MC—

Women's faults are many—
Men have only two;
Everything they say,
And every thing they do.

—MC—

How about the girl who thought a pioneer was an artist on the piano?

—MC—

The home grown variety of girls never grow wild.

—MC—

Of all the sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, "I flunked again."

—MC—

Crunch!

An itching palm signifies that you are about to receive something

An itching head shows that you already have something.

—MC—

Dan: "What do you call baby pigs?"

Mary: "Hamlets".

—MC—

The football men have received their new sweaters. John reports that "Corky" slept in his the first night.

—MC—

Before passing a college course it is always a good point to catch up with it.

—MC—

Some of us are naturally foolish, and the others act that way because they haven't any better sense.

—MC—

Shoe expert down east says the Charleston is causing flat feet. Matching a lot of heads.

—MC—

Now that exams are over we hear the same old cry—"Just wait 'til next year. I'm gonna make all A's then."

—MC—

Matter of Time

Of course college men don't mind earning a million dollars, but it is bothersome to wait two or three years to do it.

—MC—

"I'm the cats!" said the mouse when he saw he was cornered.

—MC—

The slogan of the average college student: "Drink, neck, and make wise cracks, for tomorrow you may graduate."

—MC—

I stole so many kisses
My lips began to sag
And then that doggone woman,
She hid the candy bag.

—MC—

One Sheba: "Who was that gentleman I saw you with the other night?"

Other Sheba: "That was no gentleman. That was a college man."

—MC—

Their Excuse

We would like to know what the co-eds do with all the time they have saved by having their hair bobbed.

—MC—

This is capital punishment said the prisoner, after he had been treated to a performance of burlesque.

—MC—

One of our college exchanges had the following notice in their paper: "The—— will be glad to hear of the death of any alumni."

—MC—

"That's the end of my tail" said the monkey as he backed into the lawn-mower.

—MC—

Advice to Freshmen

You wouldn't take it if we gave it to you.

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST OF FAMILIES

In a recent letter, Colonel F. M. Wood, of Lancaster, Nebraska, told how a Nebraska prnter got an auction sale and an account of a wedding mixed. The article read like this:

"Married at the home of the bride's township, one mile north and two miles east of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, highly respected residents of Thursday, January 27th, Miss Ethel Drinkwater, by the Rev. 18 medium shorthorns consisting of four bridesmaids dressed in pale blue and carry calves by their sides. They had tulle veils, sired by the Noted Kentucky jack Romnina 3rd. Also forty-six head of hogs including the groom's father, from North Dakota, where he is engaged in the missionary work, and is immuned by double process. These shoats are thrifty, and all relatives of the bride and groom. They all gathered in the spacious dining room after the ceremony, and partook of 30 bushels of oats, 1,444 bushels of corn, 10 large sacks of millet and alfalfa. The bride is the youngest daughter of one thrifty incubator, capacity 600 eggs, and a trip to Omaha, after which they draw ten per cent interest from date. Free lunch at nono for all."—The Flat Hat.

Scientist who has been watching the equator for 10 years says it is shifting. He evidently should have kept a closer watch on it. Or if he saw it shifting, why didn't he yell for hlep?

TOASTED SANDWICHES

Delivered free at all hours. We want every student to get in the habit of eating our nice, HOT TOASTED SANDWICHES. Visit our fountain when in town or use our FREE DELIVERY SERVICE while on the Hill.

City Drug Co
"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

BOTH PHONES 66

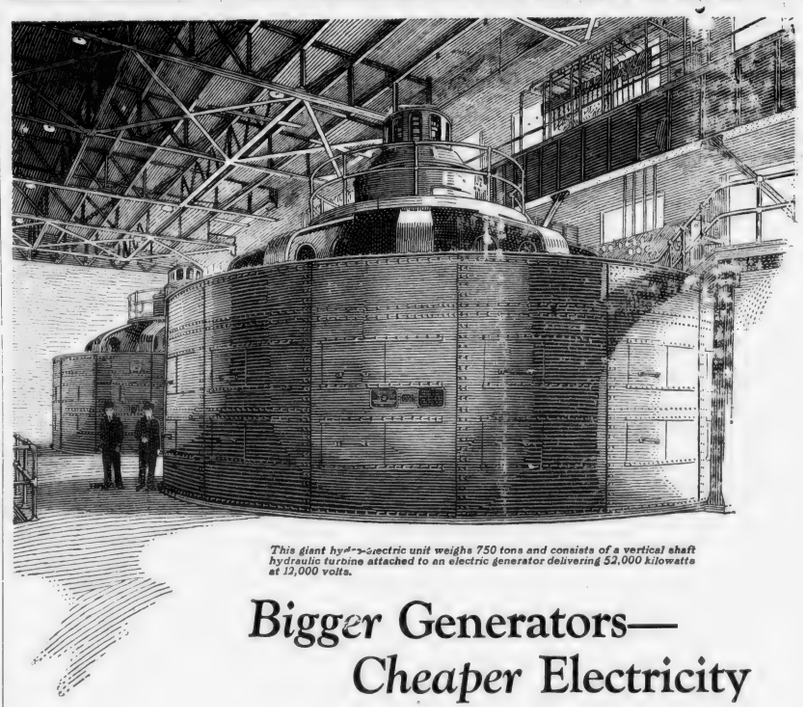
Scrambles McReynolds Roy Fowler

J'EVER

Have a date with one of
These so-called goat-getting
Boys, the kind that bores
You to death talking about
Hiself, and in his
Egotistical way, he thinks
You are absorbing all that
He is telling you. And, although
You manage to work in
A few gasps of astonishment
Occasionally, at the same
Time you are thinking
Up several good excuses to
Refuse him a date the next time.
About meeting any of these goat getters
J'EVER?

HOW TO BE POPULAR WITH TEACHERS

Always come to class late and show as much indifference to his lectures as possible. It is also advisable to bring a morning paper along to make a nice, crackling noise. An occasional yawn is not out of place because it only shows concentration and interest on your part. Bring him a Pittsburgh stogie once in a while; every teacher likes a good smoke. If you become sleepy or tired make arrangements for a hammock or a cot, because he will only be too glad to make things comfortable for you.—The Torch.



This giant hydro-electric unit weighs 750 tons and consists of a vertical shaft hydraulic turbine attached to an electric generator delivering 52,000 kilowatts at 12,000 volts.

Bigger Generators— Cheaper Electricity

A 70,000 horsepower hydro-electric unit recently installed at Niagara Falls utilizes the same amount of water as seven former 5,000-horsepower units, yet does the work of fourteen such units. And it saves 700,000 tons of coal yearly for the nation.

As more and still more uses are found for electricity, larger and more economical generators are installed. At the power plant, as well as at the consumer's end, important changes and startling developments have steadily reduced the cost of electricity for light, power, and heat.

And wherever electricity has blazed its trail—in towns, cities, industrial centers, and rural communities—comfort and progress have come to stay.

Generating and distributing electricity concern the technical student. But electricity's application in the betterment of industry, the professions, and home life concerns every educated person. Cheap electricity means many startling achievements *today,* but countless and unbelievable possibilities *tomorrow.*

The General Electric Company, as of December 3, 1924, had 37,716 stockholders, of whom 45 per cent were women. The average number of common shares held by stockholders was 55. In ownership, policies, past and present activities, G-E is unselfishly dedicated to the cause of electrical progress.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

1-92H

GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Our adv. last week should have read

50c SHAVING CREAM

$1.00 GILLETTE RAZOR

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Designed and Produced By Riley

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EXCLUSIVELY AT

COLEMAN & MACKIE

President Little of University of Michigan declares that eighty-five percent of college students are a drawback for the serious minded students.

Pennsylvania State University is to receive a collection of the apparatus which Joseph Priestly used in his famous experiments, the most famous of which was the discovery of oxygen.

Life is a fragment, a moment between two eternities, influenced by all that has preceded, and to influence all that follows. The only way to illumine it is by extent of view.—William Ellery Channing.

How do you spell 'Madam''
Oh, forward, backward; it's all the same.''

Be glad of life, because it gives you the chance to love and to work and to play and to look up at the stars.—Henry Van Dyke.

Two football scholarships will be established at the University of California as provided by the will of the late Andrew L. Smith, who was head coach at that institution. $10,000 has been provided. The scholarships will go to men on the football squad.

He jests that never felt a wound. —Shakespeare.

HELP WOMEN THROUGH TURKISH COLLEGE

Alumni Believe Fund Better Than Scholarships.

Alumni of the Constantinople Woman's college have created a small loan fund from which students in the junior and senior classes may borrow small sums on promise of repayment within a certain time.

This fund was created as being of more use to the ollege than the giving of scholarships for the reason that scholarship students often need small sums for fees, books and incidental expenses not covered by the scholarship.

At a recent meeting of the alumni association held in Constantinople it was voted to not only continue this plan of helping students but to make definite plans for raising money to add to the fund.

The average woman has a vocabulary of only 800 words. It is a small stock but think of the turnover.

My son Hannibal wll be a great general, because of all my soldiers he best knows how to obey.—Hamilcar.

Life is made up of sobs, sniffles and smiles; with sniffles predominating.—O. Henry.

HAPPENINGS IN COLLEGES

Many colleges in the south were able this year to give sleighing parties and to have snow fights due to the fact that the southland was visited by a heavy snow fall the early part of January.

Maroon and White athletes of Cumberland University have formed a ''C'' organization for the first time. One of the first projects taken up by this organization is the prevention of the wearing of ''letter'' sweaters, won in other schools, on the campus.

The women of Bryn Mawr College have voted 367 to 46 in favor of allowing smoking. 321 declared some restrictions should be made.

Student criticism of college courses has emerged from the bull session and established itself in the college paper, where it can be more effective both in warning the uninitiated student and in assisting the professor whose teaching is not ''getting across''. The following papers have published these criticisms: The Harvard Crimson, University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal, University of Illinois Daily Illini, and The Cornell Sun.

The Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. of William and Mary College held a get-together banquet in order to review the work of the past and to lay plans for better future work in the two organizations.

Law students at the University of Michigan are required to try two cases a year—one before a judge, the other before a jury composed of freshmen.

The students of Rutgers College voted to abolish the Honor System. The system has proved unsatisfactory after a trial of five years.

The students of Baldwin-Wallace College, Ohio, voted to abolish the Honor System because it was not being observed.

Semester examinations at the College for Women, Western Reserve University, were conducted under the Honor System. This same system was found to be a failure in Adelbert College for men in the same University.

The students of Roanoke College voted to prohibit talking and unnecessary smoking during tests. This motion will become an additional by-law of the Student Government.

Muskingum College, Ohio, is trying a club system instead of having fraternites. The clubs may or may not have club houses. If they have club houses, these houses are under the supervision of the faculty.

Lafayette College has recently been numbered among the few colleges whose class lectures are no longer compulsory. Any one getting a grade of ''B'' plus or over may use his own judgment in the matter of class attendance.

A coast-to-coast tour is being planned by three students of William and Mary College. This tour will cover over twelve thousand miles and will be financed by advertising space sold on a special speed bus secured for the venture.

The students of the college of New York City voted by a large majority for the removal of compulsory military training.

Students at Pennsylvania State College have joined the crusade against compulsory chapel. Their disapproval was expressed by a vote of 1,709 to 315.

Two Norwegian boys at the University of Wisconsin represented that college at the inter-collegiate ski and skating meet at Lake Placid, N. Y. The two Wisconsin freshmen won thirteen out of eighteen points for their team and tied for the first place with the University of New Hampshire. One of the outstanding events was a ski jump of 136 feet by one of them.

JOKES

Rat: Somehow or other my fountain pen always goes dry when I am taking History notes.

Upper-classman: Probably that is due to the subject being so dry.

''What you doin', nigger?''
''I'se working for Uncle Sam.''
''Can't you get a job from nobody 'cept yo kin folks?''

Teacher: And where was Sheridan when he took his famous twenty mile ride?

Voice from back of room: On a horse.

''Why are your fraternity brothers all so thin?''
''Every time they hear the dinner gong they think it's the patrol wagon.''

VARSITY DEFEATS CONCORD QUINTET IN ROUGH BATTLE

(Continuer from page one)

Cincinnati Collegiates the 25th, which will close the season.

The team seems still to be continually improving. From the record so far it can be seen that Maryville has a real basketball team. With the aid of the student body Maryville can and will annex another victory over Carson-Newman next Friday night.

Teacher: Can anyone give me an example of a ballad having a great many verses?
Stude: Yes; ''It Ain't Gonna Rain No. M'.''

He that wants hope is the poorest man alive.—Ex.

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SEMINARY

COLUMBIA, S. C.

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Picnic Lunches—Fresh Fruit and Candies

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Remember I heel you and save your soles.

Quick Service

Umbrellas covered and repaired.

HIGHLAND LASSIES DEFEAT TUSCULM

Co-ed Cagesters Show Top Form In Winning From Strong Uustate Sextet.

The Highland Lassies showed the students what they could do, another time, at the daylight game with the Tusculum girls.

Tusculum's score with Carson-Newman seemed to promise a hard fight for the Lassies. Nevertheless, after a few minutes of play, it was clearly shown that Maryville had a walk-away.

The Lassies kept the leading score throughout the game and the final result was 32-12.

All were wide awake and did honor to old Maryville's Orange and Garnet.

The team is growing better and better each day and not only Maryville, but other colleges and universities are sitting up and taking notice.

NEW MAGAZINES PLACED IN LIBRARY

Students who enjoy The Saturday Evening Post, and those who are interested in a magazine devoted to problems of literary writing will be pleased to find a copy of each magazine in the Lamar Memorial Library throughout the next year. These magazines, The Saturday Evening Post, and The Writer, are being placed in the Library through the kindness of Mr. Henry G. Welbon, a member of our Junior Class.

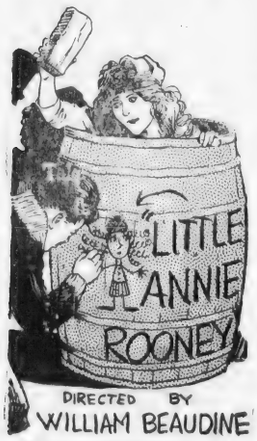
Our sincere thanks are due Mr. Welbon for this gift. Let us read these magazines and enjoy the entertainment and instruction they can bring to us.

PALACE

Monday & Tuesday

Feb. 8 & 9

Mary Pickford



DIRECTED BY WILLIAM BEAUDINE

Mary Pickford

Wins her battles with a rival band of New York's lower East Side youngsters just as she will win your hearts in the impish, hoydenish and tomboy portrayals that won her the title

The World's Sweetheart

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Alpha Sigma

To the new men on College Hill, the Alpha Sigma Literary Society extends a welcome and a cordial invitation to its meetngs.

Mr Charles Jones, the new program secretary, will present his first program next Saturday, and from what we hear it is going to be a fine one. The first number will be the inaugural address by our president, Mr. Clinton Puff. Mr. Puff, we all know to be a loyal Alpha Sigma and we can expect from him an address which will inspire all other Alpha Sigmas.

After this first number the program will take a turn to thoughts on ''Love''. Rumor has it that Mr. Jones has spent the last two years here at Maryville for the sole purpose of studying this subject, and is going to place men in the stand who, in his opinion, are most qualified to present the different phases of this great social problem. While the subject ''Puppy Love'', ''Proposals'' and a debate, Resolved: That 'Tis Better to Have Loved and Lost than Never to Have Loved at All, have beea announced, we are wondering who are going to be the qualified speakers. A musical number has also been arranged.

Come out, fellows, and enjoy this interesting and instructive program.

Athenian

Old Athenian turned out ''en masse'' last Saturday to what proved to be the best program of the year. And several old-timers vouched that it was the best in the last five years. Two little ocarinoes and two clever boys furnished the main cause for such a grand entertainment. Yes, the boys were Jack Cotton and Walter Buchanan, and they sure did keep us ''roaring'' with laughter for a full half hour with their many and varied musical selections and witticisms. The presentation was really shocking to Critic John Crawford, as his chair was equipped with an electric shocking device.

John Finch's talk on ''Selling the Sunset'' proved to be an inspiring sermon, rather than his unsual flow of jokes. And then ''Fat'' Walker fairly made that piano talk, and made us think of ''her'' as he played about a dozen popular songs of the ''love'' variety, and he gave an appropriate setting for each.

President Hamilton filled us with even greater zeal for the advancement of Athenian in his speech dedicating our fine, new desk.

Bill Swaim, Editor.

Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry.—Mark Twain.



Maryville Mary says: ''There's a little Chinese in a lot of girls: They paint to save their faces.

STUDENTS INDEBTED TO FRED HOPE FOR LYCEUM PROGRAMS

(Continuer from page one)

first industrial missionary to Africa.

Founds Industrial School

The Frank Jones Industrial School is the work of his hand, he aving founded the school and has been since its organization its superintendent.

The cost of transporting the machinery for setting up an industrial plant from the coast of Africa into the interior required the initiate of a genius and the skill of an engineer. Think of having to transport a large steam engine and saw mill from the coast one hundred miles into the interior of Africa with no railroads, trucks, with not even a road on which to run the engine, nothing except paths and trails that led through the tall grass, through the marshy and swampy jungles to the mission station.

Conquers Jungle

The impossible was accomplished, even though the engine had to be pulled by black men over specially constructed roads and over specially constructed bridges. The fact that one of the bridges broke through and resulted in the engine landing upside down in a jungle stream, was only an incident in the journey of the ''fire wagon''. It meant that the engine had to be dismantled and lifted piece by piece from the stream bed and put together again on the other side.

The Frank James Industrial School is a modern industrial plant, consisting of a tailoring shop, shoe shop, blacksmith shop, a training school for plumbers, and printing press, agricultural station and woodwork shop.

The college is proud of Fred Hope, a Maryville man doing a typical Maryville job in the Maryville way. And we are to hear of him directly through an associate of his, Dr. Smith, who is to be with us February 17th and 18th.

ANTICIPATE GREAT RESULTS FROM THF REVIVAL SERVICES

(Continuer from page one)

In the very first service on Tuesday orning, we were stimulated to great thoughts, and we wondered if we were dead to the real things of life. The message on how to avoid a stale life stuck into the heart of each of us, for we realized the need for a power that comes only from above to keep our lives from being stale and useless. We were proud of the fact that we could be eyes to other people after Dr. Broady's message of Wednesday morning. Sin and all of its devasting influences made us ashamed. We realized the need of a Saviour.

All of Dr. Broady's sermons abound in human interest. His wide experience, and knowledge of men appeals to us, and his consecration and power impresses us.

The meetings have had a wonderfully good beginning. Let every student do his part in making these meetings the best of all the February Meetings of Maryville College.

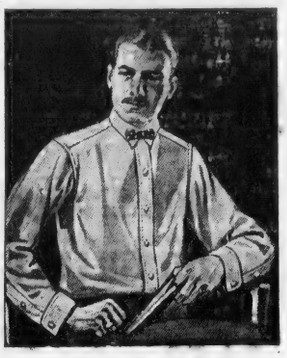
IN NEED OF FUNDS

Austrian Universities Are In Trouble Financially.

Universities throughout Austria are facing financial difficulties. Appeals for assistance have been issued.

The three biggest Austrian universities, those at Vienna, Graz and Insbruck, have issued appeals for money, which show that they are hampered for lack of funds. The professors are only receiving half pay.

No truth can perish—no truth can pass away.—Ex.



"The Tailored Shirt"

There are numerous grades of *Fulton Fabrics* and vast assortment of patterns—but only one *Fulton Quality*

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COME HERE

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''Where a Little Money Goes a Long Way''

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We are now Prepared to Serve You as you would like to be Served—Give us a Trial

SERVICE BARBER SHOP

Everett & Parkins, Props.

MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.

Launderer for Maryville College

Both Phones 53

Three women teachers of London discharged for getting married, were denied redress by the court.

When our hatred is too keen, it puts us beneath those we hate.

Knowledge is proud that he knows so much;

Bad folks do openly what ''good'' folks do secretly.—Ex.

Learn as if you were to live forever—live as if you were to die tomorrow.

Wisdom, humble that he knows no more.—Selected.

DATE FOR THE LAST MID-WINTER

The Highland Echo

TEAM LET'S TRIM TENNESSEE

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRI., FEB. 19, 1926 NO. 18

HIGHLANDERS WILL END CAGE SEASON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

University of Tennessee and Cincinnati Furnish Fitting Climax For End of Season.

L. M. U. TOMORROW

Fighting Parsons Trim Home Team in Two Thrilling Encounters.

The basketball season will close next Wednesday evening when the Highand five entertains the Cincinnati Collegians on the home court. Tomorrow night L. M. U. plays here, and next Tuesday evening the Maryville quintet will journey to Knoxville to play the deciding tilt of a three game series with the University of Tennessee.

If the Highlanders annex these three games the season can be called a very succesful one. The teams to be played all have good standings and will put up some hard battles. Tennessee's victory over Vanderbilt gives her a high rating among teams in the south. Maryville will take this game only by hard fighting and a determination to win.

This week Carson-Newman College defeated the Highlanders in two successive games. The "Shoun" warriors bested the Maryville cagers on the home court by a 30-19 score; at Jefferson City Carson-Newman ran up a 38-15 score.

Fast Game

The game at Maryville was one of the fastest that has been played on the home court since Alabama annexed a vicory over the Honaker five last year. The former game marked the third defeat that Mary-

(Continued on page four)

BASEBALL SCHEDULE ALMOST COMPLETED

A Five Day Trip Into Virginia To Be Made by Players—Candidates Already Practicing.

In a few more weeks the baseball season will open for the Highlanders. Candidates for the team have already commenced to get in condition for the team. The official call for candidates has not as yet been given, but practice will commence as soon as the basketball season closes.

Manager Blankenship has been at work for several months getting games for the Highlanders to play. Sixteen games have already been scheduled and prospects are in sight for several more.

This year's games represents one of the heaviest and largest that a Maryville baseball team has ever had. Last year victories over Ohio State University and the University of Tennessee put the Highlanders several notches up in the baseball world.

The schedule of games is given below. One of the features of this schedule is a five day trip into Virginia, playing some of the leading teams of that state.

Baseball Schedule

April 3—Tusculum at Maryville
April 13—L. M. U. at Maryville
April 15, 16—Carson-Newman at Jefferson City
April 21—East Tennessee Normal at Maryville
April 26—East Tennessee Normal

(Continued on page four)

FRED HOPE FUND

The sum of $1501.40 was pledged by the student body to aid Fred Hope in carrying on the great work which he is doing in Africa. This sum surpasses by far the pledges of any previous year. No doubt several more dollars will be added within the next few days. Students will pay their pledges to Miss Clemmie Henry in her office. Those who failed to make a pedge can do so by seeing Miss Henry. Dr. Smith, a medical missionary who was for a time in Africa with Fred Hope, delivered three thrilling lectures to the students on the conditions in Africa.

CO-ED CAGERS TRIM PARSONETTES 32-12

Girl Basketball Players From Carson-Newman Are Badly Beaten in One-sided Fray.

Last Tuesday evening the Parsonettes, of Carson-Newman College were defeated by the Highland Lassies by a 32-12 score.

This was the first defeat for the Parsonettes this year. At the end of the first quarter the score stood 11-8, in favor of the home team, and the Parsonettes never had a chance after this time.

''Tillie'' Belk was the leader in the number of points scored, garnering 17 in the course of the game. Capt. Hipp was next with 11 counters to her credit. March was forced to leave the court on personals after playing a brilliant game. Jane Darrough injured her ankle leaving a place at guard that was hard to fill.

The team had unusually good floor work and have shown improvement throughout the season and should be in prime condition when they meet Tennessee for the deciding game of the season. The

(Continued on page three)

"QUALITY STREET" TO BE PRESENTED MONDAY EVENING

Last Mid-winter of Year to be Given by Bainonian Literary Society.

SETTING IN 1805

Is a Romantic Play Woven Around The Stirring Times of The Napoleanic Wars.

Last but not least, comes the last mid-winter of the season. Quality Street will be presented Monday night, February 22, by the Bainonian Literary Society, with the aid of their brother society, the Athenians.

The scene is laid in an old English village in 1805. In this little country town, there is a satisfaction of living in Quality Street, which even religion can not give. Now and again ladies pass by in their pattens. A maid, perhaps, is protecting them with an umbrella; genlemen in the street are an event; but now and then a recruiting sergeant is seen to remind us that the period is that of the Napoleanic.

Phoebe of the ringlets is a prim little maid, who, when the war was mentioned, flashed her demure eyes so that the little Quaker seemed to be a gallant boy in ringlets.

After ten years of war, Miss Phoebe is much changed, but we know that it is she, for some of her pretty airs and graces still cling to her in a forlorn way. However, at the end we find that she is still the prim modest violet.

The dashing U. B. is the ideal of the women of Quality Street. He is a doctor who gave himself to be used by his country during the war. After ten years of service he returns to Quality Street, shocked at the change of Miss Pheobe, and becomes infattuated with her niece, Miss Livy. He finally comes to himself and finds that after all it is not the flaunting flower he loves but the modest violet.

This play is one of J. M. Barrie's best productions. It has just recently been released to amateur player,

(Continued on page four)

SARAH MOORE RETURNS

We are indeed glad to welcome back into our midst, Sarah Moore, who won the Feature Editor contest of the Echo last fall. Miss Moore, soon after winning the contest was forced to drop out of school for the remainder of semester, due to ill-health. She has returned to school and will now entertain the readers of *The Echo* with feature stories, the first of which appears in this issue. Her first story deals with the actors behind the scenes in the mid-winter plays and the amusing accidents that have befallen them in the various productions.

FIFTH ANNUAL LIFE WORK CONFERENCE

Students Will Have An Opportunity of Deciding Upon Their Life Ocupation Under Guidance of Able Leaders.

The fifth annual Life Work Conference will be held March 5, 6 and 7, under the direction of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. of the College.

In the recent February Meeting most of the students have decided the first great question of life which is ''Shall I be a follower of Jesus Chrst?'' The second great question that comes to a young person is ''What shall my life work be?'' Believing that a great many students merely drift into a vocation, and do not give serious consideration to the field in which they could render the most efficient service, the Christian Associations of Maryville College offer this three day Conference, in which the advantages of the leading professions are set forth, and each student is asked to consider the possible field of his life work in the light of service to humanity.

Is a Maryville Plan

This Life Work Conference is a

(Continued on page four)

FIFTIETH SERIES OF REVIVAL SERVICES ENDED ON FRIDAY

Most Successful of Any Meetings That Have Ever Been Held in the College.

55 CONVERSIONS

442 Students Reconsecrate Themselves to a Higher Type of Christian Life.

Last Friday the fiftieth February Meeting of Maryville College ended in a great way. As a result of the ten days of services fifty-five students professed faith in Jesus Christ for the first time, and four hundred forty-two students reconsecrated themselves to a higher type of Christian life.

The ten days of the meetings will forever remain as a blessed memory. The forceful appeals of Dr. Broady, the singing of Mr. Stringham, the fellowship of a campus, knit together in one great life for most of the students. The ''Maryville Spirit'' has come to have a new and deeper significance than ever before.

Closing Messages Forceful

Friday morning as the entire student body filed up to shake hands with Dr. Broady, Dr. Wilson, and Dr. Stevenson, the spirit of Christian fellowship and appreciation for the higher things of the soul permeated the atmosphere. The sudents as a whole have been greatly helped as they have considered the claims of God upon them. The closing messages of Dr. Broady were a forceful presentation of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Many responses came as a result of his appeals and every student

(Continued on page four)

CAPTAINS OF TEAMS LEAD "Y" SERVICES

''Putting Christianity Into Athletics'' Is Subject Pilots Will Discuss.

The captains of the four major college sports will have charge of ''Y'' meeting Sunday at one o'clock in Bartlett Hall.

The subject for consideration will be ''Putting Christianity into Athletics''. This is a subject of vital interest to every man in Maryville College and every man is expected to be at the meeting Sunday.

Practical Christianity is the watchword among this generation. Since the February Meetings and the inspiring messages of Dr. Broady everyone has felt the need of a Christianity on the Hill that will meet every need. This meeting on Putting Christianity into Athletics is a fine manifestation of the desire to keep the spirit of the meeting. Every man out Sunday!

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

On Wednesday evening the Ministers held a short meeting, in which the new officers were installed. They are as follows:

President - - - - - R. Wood
Vic President(Program Secretary) - - - H. Welbon
Secy.-Treas. - - - W. Courtney
Editor - - - - F. Hopkins

The ministers' basket ball team has not met with a defeat as yet. The last victory was annexed last Monday over an all-star aggregation from town.

SALE OF 1926

CHILHOWEAN

IS IN FULL SWING

Buy from your favorite Junior and help him win the prize annual.

Prospects point toward the most attractive Annual ever published.

Don't be disappointed, avoid that by buying one. Now is the time. For information see Roy Cortner.

TERMS
$2.00 down
$2.00 on receipt of book

SALE CLOSES
March 6th
BUY NOW

THE HIGHLAND ECHO
Issued Weekly by the students of Maryville College

Subscription - $1.25 per annum

Entered as second-class matter on November 11, 1915, at the post office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879

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Charles Johnson - - *Religious*
Sarah Moore - - *Feature Editor*
Gayle Marshall - - *General*
Catherine Rule - - *Co-ed Sports*
MANAGERIAL STAFF
Eleanor Franklin - - - *Music*
George Gillingham - *Bus. Manager*

CONTENTMENT

Suppose it were within your power to confer absolute contentment on each and every person, would you do it?

* * * * *

Sometimes, when the going is hard and life offers a few more bumps than it ordinarily does, it seems as if contentment is more desirable of attainment than any other condition possible .

To be content, to be satisfied with things as they are, to be happy in one's lot, whatever it may be; to be able to accept hardship and sorrow and injustice with philosophic calm—doens't it almost seem as if it would the greatest boon one could grant?

And yet—there is another quality, the direct opposite to all this, which has been called ''the divine discontent''.

* * * * *

Poets have had it, and artists and rebels and liberators and wild prophets since time began. It has been blazoned on the streaming banners of all the great hosts that have stormed the heights of injustice and wrong. It has driven men to prisons and gallows, even to madhouses—as witness Meitzsche and Dean Swift—and our life is richer because of it.

The spurt of discontent burned in the breasts of the men who freed human slaves. It inspired the ragged throngs that knocked down France's Bastile, and the painted frontiersmen who once tossed a cargo of tea into Boston harbor. It animated Washington and Garibaldi and Boliver, and the Apostle Paul and Lincoln.

No. The highest boon the human race can have is not to be content; not just now.

* * * * *

Rather let us hope that all of us can be divinely discontented, at times; that we can be made so dissatisfied that we will take no rest until injustice and wrong and cruelty and appression and misery, of which Dr. Smith has brought so clearly to us, are banished from the earth; that we will never endure that a lie shall prosper or that a truth shall fall; that we will not be quite so long as any of our number are condemned to lives of poverty and sorrow.

The time may come when we may all aspire to contentment. But right now? If it were within your power to confer absolute contentment on every person, would you do it?

Animals show their superiority from the outside, man shows his from the inside, is a Russian proverb, but some people seems to be imitating the former.

Fame is the scentless sunflower with gaudy harp of gold; but friendship is the breathing rose with sweetness in every fold.—Holmes.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

First thing you know this will be last winter.

—MC—

A woman's mind is as uncertain as a grape fruit's squirt. The minds of some men are still less certain.

—MC—

''History repeats itself'' said the student as he flunked another course.

—MC—

University of Chicago professor says evolutionists have got things backward, that apes are degenerated men. Nobody ever has a good word for the poor ape.

—MC—

A 16-year-old boy in Copenhagen has invented an instrument to record the movement of stars. Over here our stars have press agents to take care of that.

—MC—

Girls read so many dress hints, then just hint at dressing.

—MC—

A Pennsylvania man has invented a clock which he says will run 100 years without winding. Perhaps it would run 200 if it were wound.

—MC—

Those who are taking literature courses should be careful when carrying their text books. Many a person has been killed by dropping three or four stories.

—MC—

WHAT THE WORLD NEEDS

Noiseless celery.

—MC—

A wrestler, like an elevator operator, has his ups and downs.

—MC—

If all the letters written by us to the girls back home were to be laid out together, they would form a line—an awful line.

—MC—

McWhirter: I have one of those suits with two pairs of pants.

Van: How do you like it?

Mc.: Not so well. It's too hot wearing two pairs of pants.

—MC—

Putting on the heavies and taking them off again is ticklish business.

—MC—

A debate was held by radio recently. What a fine way to argue with someone you can't whip.

—MC—

AS USUAL

Ah, both her dainty cheeks are like
The reddest rose e'er born;
At any rate, they are at night
Tho never in the morn.

—MC—

Politeness, is the art of concealing from other people what you think of them.

—MC—

The sad thing about being a big man is that all your friends are afraid to call you what you really are.

—MC—

He: ''Well, I must be off''.

She: ''That's what I thought the first time I met you.''

—MC—

Don't be discouraged. Think of the mighty hickory tree. It was once a nut.

—MC—

Prof: I am tempted to give you zero.

Theo.: Yield not to temptation.

—MC—

Rook is another game where you hold hands.

—MC—

''I shall now tickle the ivories'' he said, as he picked up a toothpick.

—MC—

One of the students wired home: ''Father. Send check. Am broke''.

The answer came back, ''So's your old man.''

That which serves and seeks for gain,
And follows but, for form,
Will pack when it begins to rain
And leave you in the storm.

—Shakespeare

HAPPENINGS IN COLLEGES

Production of ''The Passion of Our Lord'', a sacred drama portraying the life and sufferings of Christ, will be given by the students of St. Xavier College.

Men can take certain courses in home economics to good advantage is the opinion of Dean William Smyser of Ohio Wesleyan university.

Dean Smyser believes that by learning the fundamentals of the home economics course, men will be able to operate their own homes wisely and economically when they are established.

Athletic authorities at Indiana Universty are considering an offer from the University of Hawaii for a home and home football contract. The island wishes to meet the Hoosiers at Bloomington in 1926 and in Hawaii in 1927.

The Universty of Oregon has a walk called the ''Hello Walk'', where every one is supposed to speak to everyone else.

The seniors of North Carolina State, wanting a distinctive costume on the campus, have chosen canes and derbies.

The Daily Cardinal, student newspaper at the University of Wisconsin won first place in the recent editorial contest of the state intercollegiate press association.

The first football game in the United States was played by Harvard and Yale fifty years ago.

A professor at the University of Wisconsin encourages the members of his classes to send him unsigned letters criticising him and his method of teaching.

Northwestern University offers a month's course for police chiefs. The main study is the psychology behind the preparation of a crime.

In California, Occidental College is awaiting the Ohio Wesleyan debaters who are touring the far west this winter. The Occidental-Wesleyan debate took place on January 29. The Imperial Universities were represented by I. P. MacDonald of Edinburg University. R. Munn May of Birmingham and Paul Reed of London.

Students of the University of North Carolina, in order to enjoy the snow which recently fell there, hit upon the ingenious plan of substituting bed springs and mattresses for sleds. The authorities of the University are still looking for some which appropriated from the dormitories for this purpose and which have never been returned.

Butler University has abandoned final examinations and substitutes herefore a series of quizzes to be held at intervals throughout the semester.

Randolph-Macon is the only college in the South that allows the coach to appoint captains.

MANY ALUMNI ARE TO BE FOUND IN CALIFORNIA

Frank Minarik is in Pasadena.

Edyth Moore '21 is teaching school in Los Angeles.

Eva Ritchie '19 is teaching in Ojai High School, Ojai, Calif.

Miss Winifred Decker is an organist and accompanist in San Francisco.

Mr. Newton McCall is living in Taft, Calif.

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See our Window Display
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"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"
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Representative on the Hill

I am a Devil---
I am a Saint---
I am a Man---
I am a Ghost---
I am a Lover---
I am a Hater---
I am The
PHANTOM
of the OPERA
Thousands shiver at sight of me
I am coming to the
Palace Feb. 22 & 23

BETTER STUDENTS

A report from Yale University shows that students who are working their way thru the university are, as a rule, considerably better students than those who are having all cost of their education paid by their parents.

That's natural. When a young man is stoking furnaces and waiting on table in order to get thru college he's a whole lot less apt to take the whole thng as a pleasant, unimportant loafing period than the chap whose dad pays all the bills.

A college education means something to the self-supporting student. And it's apt to do something for him, too—which is more than you can always say for the other student.

No man can be a successful aviator whose first concern is a soft place on which to fall.

Austin College has begun the practice of having the professors make social calls on the students. They argue that if the members of the faculty see their students only in the class room, they never really know or undersand each other.

A literary society at the University of Kentucky recently was bequeathed the sum of $6,000, by the will of a former member of the society. The income from this money will be used as prizes in oratorical contests, and a scholarship for some worthy member.

Yesterday's impossibles are today's common places.

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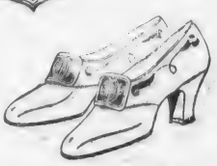
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Created in delicate shades of kidskin—Sauterne (the new blond shade) with underlay design of Ascot kidskin (new light Brown colour) attaining a most perfect combination and made universally becoming by a fastidious buckle of Sauterne color, etched in Golden gilt.

Designed and Produced By Riley

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COLEMAN & MACKIE

CO-ED CAGERS TRIM PARSONETTES 32-12

line-up for the Carson-Newman tilt was as follows:

Maryville		Carson-Newman
Hipp	f.	Lavisson
Simpson	f.	Roberts
Belk	f.	Iddens
Portrum	g.	Rose
Darough	g.	Drumitt
March	g.	Higgens

Subs: Kessinger, Saunders.

T. P. I. Game

Last Friday night the fair co-eds decisively defeated Tennessee Polytechnic Institute by a 39-21 score. The game was hard-fought through out the period of play. The first half of the game was played with five players and the centers running the floor.

Next Tuesday the Lassies leave their home grounds in search of new lands to conquer. Their first contest away from home will take place when they play the sextet from Tusculum College. From there they journey to Johnson City where they meet State Normal. The last game of the trip will be with Carson-Newman. The Parsonettes will be seeking revenge so the Lassies will have to play at top form to annex this victory.

RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS, God in His infinite wisdom and mercy has called unto Himself the brother of our beloved classmate, Horace Clemens, we, the members of the Freshman Class extend our heartfelt sympathy to him and the bereaved family.

BE IT RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy published in the Highland Echo, and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

Freshman class—
Mary Davenport,
Mary C. Benn,
Louis Huff,
Committee.

Enthusiasm is the genius of sincerty, and truth accomplishes no victories without it.

After all, neither man nor nation can find a better guide than faithfulness in dealing with the rest of the world. It wins in the long run.

ACCIDENTS HAPPEN IN SOCIETY PLAYS

Pistol Hangs Fire as Heroine Is About to be Killed—Lee Becomes Moses.

Pistols that will not fire, stone walls that quiver, mustaches that fall from the passionate lips of a lover—all these and many more mishaps have befallen during the production of Maryville's mid-winters.

We who sit in the audience and watch the play going on so smoothly before us do not think of the weeks devoted to practice, or of the hours spent to perfect the actors' make-up—putting wrinkles on smooth faces, beards on beardless ones, and bald heads upon plentiful mops of hair. Perhaps even less do we think of the one directing the play who stands, prompt book in hand, behind the scenes and does not draw an untroubled breath until the final curtain is down. Another unknown actor behind the scenes is the stage manager who works hard and without credit, unless he be satisfied with bits of applause from "out front" for a few clever scenic effects. We have heard of curtain calls for the leader of the orchestra, but a curtain call for the director or stage manager? Not yet.

Marathon For Tuxedo

Very often affairs behind the scenes do not go off as smoothly as planned. One actor, scheduled to go on the stage in full evening dress, discovered eight minutes before his entrance that he had left his Tuxedo at home. One young man volunteered for the Marathon and returned in seven minutes, in time for the Tuxedo to be literally thrown upon the back of the one departing for his stage entrance.

In "Slippy McGhee" the old Confederate soldier found, a minute before his entrance, that he had forgotten to bring his picture of Robert E. Lee. A substitute was hastily thrust ino his hands with the stern admontion to keep it away from "out front". This he religiously did, and began to dilate upon the vrtues of Robert E. Lee. He was amazed at a low giggle from one of the actors, and on turning the picture about, he found himself staring into the wrathful countenance of Moses!

Holding The Stage

Several times actors in the mid-winters have accomplished the trying task of "holding the stage" for several minutes. In "Smiling Thru" the pistol that was to kill the heroine hung fire and while it was being gone over behind the scenes, the heroine sat calmly waiting with the hero making love to her. When the pistol finally fired, it frightened everyone in the house. In "Seventeen" the negro servant held the stage for five minutes with flower pots and philosophy while William was struggling with the intricacies of studs and collar buttons of full evening dress.

Mishap To Robin Hood

In the play "Robin Hood" presented several years ago, the imprisoned Robin Hood displayed a quite unfeigned vigor in tugging at his chains that almost brought his "solid stone" wall about his head. It certainly brought the laughter of the audience.

But no mishap was ever more heartbreaking and disappointing than one that occurred in the presentation of Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" given several years ago by one of the boys' literary societies. A fair young creature came tripping upon the stage, arrayed in a huge bouncing skirt, powdered curls, and a dainty bit of a hat. She quite took everyone's heart away, until on sitting down, she gave an accustomed hitch to her skirt—a gesture that by no means could be called feminine—thus revealing what the arts behind the scenes can do to a quite manly man in one of the mid-winters.

The world loves a lover, boosts a booster, quits a quitter, and kicks a kicker.

"Ah sure does pity you", said a colored pugilist to his opponent as they squared off. "Ah was bo'on with my boxing gloves on."

"Maybe you was", retorted the other, "and I reckin' you is gwine to die in the same way."

Bruises are often more helpful than medas.

MARYVILLE GRADUATE HONORED

Genevieve Gibson Is Awarded Trip to Europe and Holy Land.

Miss Genevieve Gibson '18, who has been teaching English in the Huntington Park High School, near Los Angeles, California, recently was awarded first prize in a contest that was held for high school teachers of that state. The contest was awarded for the best plan of teaching English in high schools.

Miss Gibson was awarded a trip to Europe, Egypt, and the Holy Land. Some of the points that she will visit are: Egypt, Lisbon, Cadiz, Jerusalem, Paris, London, Holland and others. Miss Gibson and her mother were scheduled to leave New York February 9th on the steamship "Empress" They will return the latter part of May.

FIGHTING PARSONS WIN AGAIN

This undefeated team of ministerial students came from behind in a thrilling game last Monday, and handed Red Brown's Sunday School Class team a 19-17 defeat. Murphy caged the deciding goal ten seconds before the final whistle.

Early in the game the score stood 12-4 in favor of the losers, but the ministers make a brilliant rally and continued their unbroken string of victories. The losing team was composed mostly of Maryville High players. The winner was composed of Swaim, Murphy, Headrick, Sargis, and Albert Miller. The F. P.'s are eager for more worlds to conquer, and will meet all comers.



Maryville Mary says: There are three kinds of men: Minute men wait-a-minute men and last minute men.

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Thorough Scholarship

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SEMINARY

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

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Remember I heel you and save your soles.

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Five Gals. Paint Free

A large paint concern, in furtherance of an advertising and introductory campaign now in progress, offers to give, free of charge, five gallons of its best house paint, any color, to one property owner at each post office or on each rural route in this county. This concern wants its paint on a house in each locality this season which is the purpose of this remarkable offer. It also wants a local salesman in each county. Persons interested are requested to write the Central Oil Co., Dept. No. 210, Louisville, Ky.

Friendship is used up quickly and must be renewed at every opportunity.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Athenian

Elementary instruction in Parliamentary law was the theme of all the numbers on our last program. Several members spoke on the why and wherefore of such law. As the climax of this fine program, Dr. McMurray gave us an instructive talk of parliamentary law, explaining his unique outline. This is the kind of meeting that really adds to our future usefulness in this world.

Raymond Anderson has a most interesting and enjoyable program arranged for next Saturday evening. Everyone welcome.

—Bill Swaim

Bainonian

Girls! Bainonian has a treat in store for you Saturday night. There is to be a sure enough negro minstrel, including all of the popular songs and also many of the old negro songs. Besides this there will be many new and humorous jokes and dialogues and some of the old negro dances.

There will be an election of the officers for the coming term. So let's pack our hall to overflowing. Every Bainonian Out!

Don't forget to boost Quality Street which will be given February 22nd. by Bainonian.

—Marie Elmore, Editor

Theta Epsilon

Everyone enjoyed the joint Valentine program Saturday evening between the Bainonian and Theta Epsilon Literary Societies.

Louse Cates, a talented pupil from Polytechnic School, read, ''Over the Banisters'' for us. A one act play ''The Garden of Hearts'' also proved to be very entertaining.

Theta's program for Saturday evening will consist of classical music and readings which everyone will enjoy. Come to Theta expecting to hear either Mrs. Kenneth Martin, head of the expression department of Maryville Polytechnic, or one of our own expression teachers read.

Everybody welcome.

—Ellen Cox, Editor

BASEBALL SCHEDULE ALMOST COMPLETE

(Continuer from page one)

at Johnson City
April 27—King College at Bristol
April 28—Roanoke College at Salem, Va.
April 29, 30—V. P. I. at Blacksburg, Va.
May 1—Tusculum at Greeneville
May 7, 8—Cumberland at Maryville
May 13—King College at Maryville
May 14, 15—Carson-Newman at Maryville.

"QUALITY STREET" TO BE PRESENTED MONDAY EVENING

(Continuer from page one)

and promises to be one of the best of the season.

The cast is as follows:

Phoebe Throssel - - Esther Grimes
Susan Throssel - - Betty Keown
Valentine Brown - - John Crawford
Miss Mary Willoughby - - - Kathleen Hunnicutt
Miss Fannie Willoughby - - - Vera Slagle
Miss Henrietta Turnbull - - - Katherine Franklin
Patty (maid) - - Elizabeth Hoyt
Recruiting Sergeant - - - - George Crawford
Charlotte Parott - Christine Rockett
Ensign Blade - - Clyde Lippard
Live Spicer - - George Crawford
Six School Children
Virginia Paulsell Jessie Post
Lillian Jackson Eugenia Hagood
Elizabeth Knight Irene Brown

MIGHLANDERS WILL END CAGE SEASON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

(Continuer from page one)

ville has suffered in the new Alumni gymnasium, which is a

Carson-Newman's two victories over Maryville made fourteen successive victories for the Parsons. A great deal of credit for these victories can be given to Shoun who is reputed to be the tallest basketball player in the States. He measures 7 feet 2 inches in his stocking feet. With him out of the way the home quintet might have had a chance.

In the game on the home court the work of Shores and Byrd was outstanding. Byrd was the high point man of the game. McCall showed his usual flashy playing throughout the period of play. Gamble is as steady and as consistent a player on the basketball court as he is on the football field which is saying considerable.

Successful Season

According to reports, the game at Jefferson City was hard-fought but the home five did not seem to be able to find the basket. The Parsons were playing at home and seemed determined to run up a score. This defeat at the hands of Carson-Newman only marks the fourth loss for the Highlanders. Coach Honaker has moulded a splendid team out of green material this year, and surely deserves a great deal of credit. Maryville will only lose two members of the team this year via the graduation route so fans can prepare for a great season in 1927.

PERSONALS

Otto Paulsell ex-'27 writes that he is working in St. Louis and expects to return to school next fall.

Miss Edith Taylor, of Wartrace, Tennessee has been the guest of Jeannette Prickett. Miss Taylor was a member of the Freshman Class of last year.

Little Miss Betty Portrum, of Rogersville, Tenn. spent several days on the Hill visiting her sister, Sarah Portrum.

Among those spendng the week end at home this week were Mary Sams of Kingsport, Lulu Tedford of Concord, and Artie Watkins of Loudon.

Ed. Cathey, of the class of 25, who is now working in Spring City, Tenn., came back to attend the February meetngs.

Othel Armstrong was among the members of the class of '24 who attended the February meetings.

C. C. Cross, a former student at Maryville who is well known to many of the students on the Hill, came up from Birmingham to attend the February meetings.

Among the alumni members attending the February meetings were Dr. and Mrs. John S. Aiken and Dr. Alexander of Knoxville.

Alas for him who never sees
The stars shine through his cypress trees
Who, helpless, lays his dead away,
Nor looks to see the breaking day
Across the mournful marbles play!—Whittier

Some day Love shall clam his own
Some day Right ascend his throne,
Some day—some sweet day.
—Bates

Flirting with trouble usually ends in marriage to it.

FIFTH ANNUAL LIFE WORK CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one)

Maryville plan, originated some five years ago. Colleges all over the South are requesting us to send our plans and methods, and several colleges have conducted similar conferences following our plans. We are proud that Maryville stands at the top in this matter of life guidance.

This year eighteen of our leading professions will be represented by able leaders. Dr. Frank of Chicago, Dr. Uphous of Nashville, Dr. Slater, Mr. H. C. Rogers, and many others will be with us to advise us about the various life callings. The platform addresses, the group meetings, and the personal interviews with these leaders will be well worth while. Each student will find this three day Conference packed full of interest. The opporunity to have experienced men to advise us is indeed a great benefit.

Watch for further announcements as to the leaders in the different professions, and the persons with whom to book interviews.

FIFTIETH SERIES OF REVIVAL SERVICES ENDED ON FRIDAY

(Continuer from page one)

in the silence of the closing hours resolved to live a better life, one devoted more to the services of the King.

The fellowship experienced in the group prayer meetings will not soon be dispelled. Real questions were discussed and much good was derived from such meetings. The kindly interest of friends in other friends and the bond of sympathetic understanding in the matters of personal religion were of the broadest sort.

The entire student body has been called upon to take a new grip on life, and they have nobly responded. Dr. Broady, Mr. Stringham, Christian fellowship, our personal resolves to lead better lives will all form part of the memory of the victorious February Meeting of 1926.

SENIORS ENTERTAIN AT DR. McMURRAY'S

Upper Classmen Have Splendid Tme at Valentine Party. 100% In Attendance

Last Monday evening, Dr. McMurray entertained the Senior Class at his home with a Valentine party.

This was the first Senior party since the New Year began so there was a hundred percent in attendance. The features of the evening was the rolling game. Several talented members of the Class entertained with readings and musical numbers. The climax of the evening came when the refreshments were served. These were voted the best that have been had at the parties so far. The Senior Class joins in thanking Dr. and Mrs. McMurray for their kindness.

Softly his fainting head he lay
Upon his maker's breast;
His Maker kiss'd his soul away
And laid his soul to rest.—Watts

Loose: Oh, Brother Mule, but ths world is full of woes!

Mule: It's not the woes that I mind, it's the giddaps.

Coot: I once loved a girl who made a fool out of me.

Fair: What a lasting impression some girls make.

Frankness is sometimes cruel, sometimes kind, but always helpful.

Pennants and Pillow Tops

''Maryville'' Pennants - - - $1.50
''Maryville'' Pillow Tops - $2.75 and $3.50
''Alpha Sigma'' Pennants - - - - $1.50
''Bainonian'' Pennants - - - - $1.50
''Athenian'' Pennants - - - - $1.50

Theta Epsilon Pennants will be in stock soon.

NEW BLAZERS and SPORT SWEATERS

$5.00 and $5.95

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THE WEBB STUDIO

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Good things to eat—Come and look through our store.

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We apreciate your patronage and save you money.
WRIGHT'S 10C STORE
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The Highland Echo

SUPPORT THE FRESHMEN DEBATERS

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRI., FEB. 26, 1926 NO. 19

STUDENTS MAY BE AIDED IN SELECTING VOCATIONS

Fifth Annual Life Work Conference Opens Next Friday.

STUDENT INTERVIEWS

Dr. Frank of McCormick Seminary Will Deliver An Address.

Three days, next Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be given over to the consideration of the choice of a life work by the students of the College. The fifth annual Life Work Conference will be held next week by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., March 5, 6 and 7.

Every student will be given an opportunity of consulting with an able leader in his chosen profession, while Dr. R. W. Frank, Professor of Sociology at McCormick Theological Seminary will be with us to advise and council with those who are as yet undecided as to their life work. Dr. Frank is a man of wide experience, and leaves in April for study in Germany, and will be an able man to give advice on all the leading professions open to young people.

Opens Friday

The public addresses will be very interesting to every student. Friday morning Dr. Frank will open the Conference with an address on "Choosing a Life Work" He will be followed Friday night by Mr. H. C. Rogers of Allardt, Tenn., a very forceful speaker who will add to the interest of the meeting by his stereoptican slides showing phases of his work in the mountains. Dr. Uphores of Nashville, Dr. Slater of Greeneville, Dr Matthews of Nashville, will also follow with popular addresses on some phase of the great question.

(Continued on page three)

"BIGGER AND BETTER" CHILHOWEAN IS AIM

Staff Reports That College Annual Will Be Published Month Earlier This Year.

It is the Goal of every Staff to put out a Bigger and Better Chilhowean. From present predictions it seems that this year's Staff is going to reach that goal. With the exception of a few straggling organizations and a few Freshmen, all of the pictures have been taken. The Annual is expected to be published about a month earlier than last year, so any remaining organization should fix up its page at once. However, with most of the material in hand the Staff can see pretty well what kind of an Annual they are going to have.

The prospects are indeed bright The view section is to be printed in naturalistic color and so is expected to surpass anything in the way of views ever published in the Chilhowean. The Feature Section, headed by "Handsome Pat" will no doubt cause heart trouble among the fairer sex. There are several added attractions in this year's annual, including an Introductory section in four colors. This Chilhowean will also initiate the wearing of Tuxedoes and Evening Dresses by members of the Senior Class. This will improve the looks of the Annual. In short, everything looks favorable for a Better and Earlier Chilhowean.

PHIDELAH RICE HERE

Lovers of literature and the drama will have the opportunity of hearing Phidelah Rice who will be here again soon.

Mr. Rice is a graduate of the Leland Powers School of Expression and is now dean of that institute. He is also principal of the Rice Summer School.

For those who heard Mr. Rice last year, he needs no further introduction; for others, he is recommended as one of the best readers of the American platform.

SCHEDULE ARRANGED FOR TRACK SEASON

Tennessee, Chattanooga and Georgetown Meets Sure—Seven Letter-men Back.

The thinly clad artists of the cinder path have already answered the call for candidates for the team. About 40 men have signified their intention to try out for the different events and have already begun practice.

Coach Thrower will have charge of the track men this year and under his able tutelage some good men should be developed. The track is being put into condition by workers and cinders are being placed upon it.

Everything points toward a successful season, although the team was hard hit by last year's graduating class, four stars departing by this route. New men in the Freshman Class will no doubt appear to take their places.

The lettermen of last year who are now in school are: L. E. Milling, Lamar Milling, Edsall, Holland, Morgan, Brock, and Brown. The team of this year will be captained by L. E. Milling.

The schedule for this year's meets is not yet complete although three dual meets are assured.

The first meet will take place with the University of Tennessee at Knoxville on April 3. Chattanooga will be encountered there on April 15th., and Georgetown will arrive here May 7th for a dual meet on the home grounds. Manager Edsall is also endeavoring to secure meets with Centre College and the University of the South.

A team will probably be sent to the Georgia Tech relays at Atlanta if the team makes a creditable showing at Knoxville. The relays take place on April 10th. According to reports that have been sent out the relays this year will far surpass any that have ever been held. Interest is running high at Tech and Coach Barron the former Penn. State star is intending to enter a team in every event. It would indeed boost Maryville's reputation is she enters a team in these relays.

MR. MAC IN HOSPITAL

Mr. E. E. McCurry is in the Riverside Hospital in Knoxville recovering from an operation which he underwent several days ago.

Mr. McCurry is recovering rapidly and expects to return to Maryville in a few days.

HIGHLAND LASSIES END SUCCESSFUL THREE DAY TOUR

Co-ed Team Wins From Tusculum an East Tennessee Normal

FIRST TRIP OF YEAR

Travel to Knoxville Tonight to Engage University of Tennessee Second Time.

The Highland Lassies returned from a successful three-day basketball trip, last Wednesday. Winning two out of three games played the co-ed team maintained its exceptional record for the season.

The first game was played at Greeneville with Tusculum. The game was hard-fought and close during the early period of play. Gradually, however, the Maryville team acquired a lead over their opponents, winning the game by a 27-14 score.

During this game Captain Hipp established herself as one of the best foul shooters around. Netting 12 out of 15 tries Hipp made an enviable record. This with 'Tillie's' scorng enabled the Lassies to overcome their opponents easily.

From Greeneville the Highlandettes traveled to Johnson City, where they engaged East Tennessee State Normal in battle. As before the Lassies were not forced to exert themselves and humiliated the Normal team, 38-16.

In this game the Maryville five displayed better team-work than it has so far this season. Each forward seemed to have the right angle for the basket, so the scoring was evenly divided among Simpson, Hipp and Belk. The guards played exceptionally well, Portrum's work being worthy of especial commendation. March and Kessinger also played a game of merit.

After playing two successive games on foreign courts the Lassies were travel-worn when they journeyed to Jefferson City to encounter the formidable Parsonettes, who had not lost a game until defeated by Maryville at Maryville.

Here, however, they secured revenge by downing the Maryville team 34-12. Almost the same score by which they had suffered defeat some two weeks previous. The Lassies were undoubtedly decidedly off-form so it would be indeed interesting to see a third meeting between these two teams.

Play U. T. Tonight

Tonight the Lassies travel to Knoxville to play the undefeated team of the University of Tennessee.

The Tennessee team defeated the home co-eds in a fast and thrilling encounter here, a few weeks ago. The Highlandettes should be looking for revenge, so a good game is promised.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The preachers met last Wednesday for a short meeting. The four officers-elect, Messrs. Wood, Welbon, Hopkins, and Courtney each gave a short talk on the prospects for the work of this semester. The association was favored by a solo from Miss Margaret Lewis which was greatly appreciated.

Next Wednesday Dr. Wilson will speak to the men and will bring a worth while message. Every member should be at the meeting Wednesday.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTION TUESDAY

The Y. M. C. A. will meet in a business session Tuesday night at 6:00 o'clock in Bartlett Hall for the purpose of electing officers for the next term beginning April 1st.

The following men have been nominated for the different offices:

President: Robert S. Harvey, John Crawford.

Vice President: Albert Cook Ernest Frei.

Secretary: W. B Jones, Gordon Jeffries.

Treasurer: Gordon Harold, Maynard Layman.

Nominations may also be made from the floor. Every active member of the Y is entitled to a vote. Come and cast your vote for the man of your choice.

FRESHMEN DEBATE TOMORROW NIGHT

Meet University of Tennessee Both on Home Platform and At Knoxville.

Tomorrow evening the Maryville Freshman affirmative team meets the University of Tennessee negative team in a dual debate in Voorhees Chapel, and the Maryville Freshman negative team journeys to Knoxville to engage the University of Tennessee affirmative team there.

Under the efficient tutelage of Professor E. M. DeHaven the freshmen have been preparing for this debate for over a month and should be ready to bring home a victory from Knoxville, and also a win on the home court.

Russell Annick, John Finch and Walter Courtney will upho'd the affirmative side of the question, "Reso'ved, that the exclusion provision in the 1924 immigration act should be repealed", on the home platform. Russell Lewis, Florine Hopkins and Louis Huff will carry the Maryville banner to victory on the Tennessee platform, upholding the negative side of the same question.

The Freshman girls will also meet the Tennessee freshman in a dual debate in the near future. Those comprising the co-ed team are: Berda Carlock, Mary Davenport, Emily Simpson, Annielea Sliger, Artie Watkins and Mary White.

This debate marks the opening of the forensic season. The varsity will begin their season at an early date, meeting some of the best teams in this section.

Y. W. ELECTS OFFICERS

At the Y. W. C. A. election held Wednesday night the following officers were elected for the year 1926-27:

President - - Margaret Lewis
Vice President - - Lucy Horten
Secretary - - Josephine Parker
Treasurer - - - Bland Morrow
Nu Gamma - - - Jimmy Rule
Undergraduate Representative - Mary E. Welbon

GRADES OUT SOON

The grades which have been long and apprehensively awaited will be out this week or the early part of next week, so the registrar's office reports. Many students, whose finances are ebbing, will send home a final appeal before the white light of faculty report eliminates their scholastic activities.

HIGHLANDERS LOSE TO CINCINNATI TEAM IN SEASON FINALE

Accurrate Shooting Quintet From Ohio Takes Measure of Home Five

SCORE 38-25

Collegians Have Beaten Best Teams in South on Annual Tour.

Maryville College basketball team suffered defeat last Wednesday evening at the hands of the accurate-shooting Cincinnati Collegians. The final score was 38-25 in favor of the Cincinnatians.

Although playing a good game the Highlanders seemed to have lost their eye for the basket, missing numerous long and also crip shots. The Cincinnati team, although not seeming to play hard showed bursts of speed when the game seemed to be going in favor of the home team.

Shores was high point man for the Orange and Garnet collecting 8 counters in the course of the game. Byrd was next acquiring 76 points. The tall fast center of the Collegians seemed almost impossible to guard. He made both long and short field goals besides numerous free throws. This man seemed to have an uncanny eye for the basket, accumulating 18 points for the Cincinnatians.

Play Slow at First

The game opened wth slow playing on both sides seemingly to test the opposing team. During the greater part of the first half the game was a toss-up, neither team seeming to have the edge. For some time the score was tied when Gamble looped a long shot. Toward the end of the first half the Collegian aggregation came back with a rush, seeming to have found their

(Continued on page four)

CAGE TOURNAMENT TEAMS PLAY FINALS

Inter-mural Games Are Drawing to Close With Candler's Team Leading With Four Wins.

The inter-mural basketball tournament has narrowed down to three teams. Each team was to be defeated twice before being eliminated. Some of the teams only played these two games and were put out of the race.

Candler now heads the list having won four and lost none. Every other team has lost at least one game. Candler has a well-balanced quintet and probably will complete the series of games without a loss.

The standing of the teams is as follows:

Captain	Won	Lost
Candler	4	0
Sargis	4	1
Holland	3	1
Anderson	2	1
Blankenship	2	2
Gillingham	2	2
Seaton	1	2
Edsall	1	2

ELECTION TO BE IN NEAR FUTURE

The election of The Editor-in-Chief and The Business Manager of the 1927 Chilhowean will be held soon. Every member of the Sophomore Class should be looking around to find the best men to fill these positions.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College.

Subscription - $1.25 per annum

Entered as second-class matter on November 11, 1915, at the post office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879

EDITORIAL STAFF

Willard Allen - - *Editor-in-Chief*
Dr. E. R. Hunter, *Faculty Adviser*
Associate Editors
Katherine Franklin
Robert Bishop Julian Johnson
Special Reporters
Robert Armstrong - - *Athletics*
Charles Johnson - - *Religious*
Sarah Moore - - *Feature Editor*
Gayle Marshall - - *General*
Catherine Rule - - *Co-ed Sports*
MANAGERIAL STAFF
Eleanor Franklin - - - *Music*
George Gillingham - *Bus. Manager*

WHAT IS EDUCATION?

Just what is education?

The University of North Carolina made preparations to study conditions in the state's textile industry. Various protests were raised and the project was canceled. A member of a textile Manufacturer's Association, protesting against the proposed survey, gave voice to the following:

''It may be the function of a college to investigate the social and economic evils of its state and set the student upon the problem of curing such evils; but we fail to see why it should be considered a college or university function, and we know that such investigations breed radicals.''

An educated man, we take it, is one who, by study, observation or otherwise, has broadened his horizon, lifted himself above petty prejudices and gained something of an understanding of life and its values. If he is to be considered educated at all, he must know something of all aspects of the civilization in which he lives; he must appreciate its merits and realize its faults, so that the merits may be perpetuated and the faults corrected.

That being the case, why is it not a function of a college or university ''to investigate the social and economic evils of its state, and set the student upon the problem of curing such evil''?

If it breeds ''radicals'', what of that? Many estimable Americans have been labeled as radicals; among them, Thomas Jefferson, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson; names not unknown in our pantheon of the great. Indeed, it is just barely possible that a truly educated radical is of more value to his country than a dyed-in-the wool conservative. The only way to eliminate radicals is by eliminating all injustice, toil and suffering that is not grounded in the very bases of life—and you will have no more redicals.

The existence of the radical means that there is something wrong somewhere. Often, to be sure, there is something wrong with the radical, as well; but the very fact that there are radicals means that some part of our civilization is out of gear.

That is not to say that the solution the radical offers is always right. It is often wrong. But at least he has open eyes and wants to do something to make the world a better place to live in—which is better than cruising through life with nothing that is disturbing.

It is the college's task to discover the evils in present-day life and set its students the problem of curing them. If this makes radicals—so be it.

All true work is sacred. In all true labor, were it but true hand labor, there is something of divineness.—Carlyle.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Truth may be stranger than fiction but it is not nearly as convincing.

—MC—

AS USUAL

Soph (lecturing to Frosh): Why, very often in my Freshman year I would sit up studying until I felt I couldn't stay awake any longer.

Frosh: And yet you plugged away?

Soph (weakening): No, then I went to bed.

—MC—

A polished gentleman is not always bright.

—MC—

Sheba: He said I was a thing to adore.

Sheik: I guess he meant a knocker.

Sheba: No, a belle.

—MC—

A skeptic is a man who sees twenty people waiting for an elevator, and then goes up and pushes the button.

—MC—

Perhaps you failed to notice it: Miss Frances Brewer is the leader of the drys at the University of Missouri.

—MC—

If a fellow who loves a book is called a book-worm, is a fellow who loves to stay in bed a bed-bug?

—MC—

Teacher: Tell us about the Knight of the Bath?

Stude: That's Saturday night.

—MC—

Annette: What a pity it is that handsome men are always conceitted.

John M.: Not always, I'M not.

—MC—

On a girl of sixteen you may see the glow of youth, but cosmetics on a flapper of fifty-five make only the after-glow.

—MC—

J'ever notice that when a poor fellow marries, the sexton peals the bells; and when he gets his divorce the judge grants the repeal.

—MC—

From the low condition of some of the walks on the campus, we are beginning to believe that they were paid for out of the college sinking fund.

—MC—

''It makes me shiver every time I look at my test paper.''

''How come?''

''It's so close to zero''.

—MC—

Once in a while we have a chapel speech. The rest of the time we are told that this is the greatest age in the history of mankind.

—MC—

''Is she the bride-to-be?''

''Naw, she's the tried-to-be.''

—MC—

In our lesser moments when we hear we are to be the leaders of that great tomorrow opening before our faces, we get worried. Who are we going to get to do any of the following?

—MC—

The only defect in a non-fraternity school is that there's no incentive to study Greek.

—MC—

A fire broke out in a deaf and dumb asylum and one of the inmates broke his thumb and two fingers yelling "fire".

—MC—

Flip: Gosh, I had an awful night mare last night.

Flop: Yeah, I saw you with her.

—MC—

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

The divinity that shapes our ends always let's us whittle the space in between.

Raylor University is attempting to arrange a debate with the University of Sidney, Australia. The Sidney team will arrive in San Francisco on April 6 and will debate several American teams.

All that is human must retrograde if it does not advance—Gibbon.

HAPPENINGS IN COLLEGES

A new organization has found its way to the Coe College campus. The "hashers" have formed a society. They have named it Pi Jamba Pi.

Iowa University is trying out a system whereby exceptional students will be graduated in less than four years without carrying extra work. Special classes are provided for those that show exceptional ability.

An Association of Oklahoma dads was formed last Saturday morning in the University of Oklohoma auditorium. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and formal organization completed. Any man who is a father, guardian or supporter of a student in the university is eligible to membership.

Asked why they came to college 100 Oklahoma University co-eds said they came to get an education; 15 came because the home town was too dead in the winter; 26 came to enlarge their circle of friends; 22 came to learn the "charleston" and to have a good time.

Women at Chicago University are most free from supervision and those of Wisconsin the most restrained in the Big Ten universities. All the institutions have their ''blue laws''. All require their women students to register their trips out of town.

Johns Hopkins is importing 20 persons from the Himalaya mountains to be used in the study of evolution.

Co-eds at the Adventist College of Walla Walla, Washington are required to wear their dresses within 12 inches of the floor. Three women who resented and refused to obey this edict were sent home.

"Harold", in times past, has been considered a rather effiminate name. It is interesting to note, however, that five of the Big Ten football captains bore that appellation: Harold Almquist of Minnesota; Harold (Red) Grange of Illinois; Harold Cunningham of Ohio State; Harold Griffen of Iowa and Harold Harmeson of Purdue.

The student body of the Florida State College for Women has entered the fight against lynching in that state by adopting and sending to Governor Martin a resolution protesting against "Such violations of law and justice", and pledging hearty support to the governor and other officials in the effort to rid the state of this crime.

During tests made at George Washington University in which students went without sleep for sixty hours, it was ascertained that women are as able to withstand fatigue as are men.

Mt. Union College has already received some $415,000 in conditional and special gifts towards its goal of a $2,000,000 building and endowment fund by next June.

"Betterment of conditions in Denison", is the purpose of the New Boosters club, organized at Denison University by elected representatives from each of the social groups on the campus.

A Junior at the University of California was expelled for refusing to undergo military training.

A ruling at Bluffton college forbids anyone who uses tobacco to take part in athletics, debating or other school activities.

Prof. Ira Cross remarked to the students of the University of California that he saw no reason why girls should make their toilet in class any more than men, and was answered the next day when two men students proceeded to shave in class. Prof. Cross promised the young men 'A' in the course.

Notre Dame has two football captains for next year. In the election for captain of next year's eleven, halfback Thomas Hearndon and quarterback Eugene Edwards were tied for the position, therefore both will act as captain. They will not both take the field at the same time, however.

In a drive at Johns Hopkins $400,00 was raised by the alumni. Among the donations was a check for 50 lira. Upon being cashed it totaled $1.98 in American money.

The faculty at the University of Oregon recently voted down a motion to permit a certain number of students to sit in on faculty meetings.

Ten men at the University of Illinois were fined $100.00 each in the Urbana police court for violation of the city ordinances which prohibit hitching on behind vehiles with sleds.

"The college of today is in need of more 'more all around students' and fewer specialists", says the president of Northwestern University.

J'EVER

Have a teacher call
On you to answer a
Question and have him
Catch you unawares and
So you ramble along
For about five minutes
Not saying much of
Anything but hoping
That you might accidently
Hit upon the correct
Answer. Then when you
Finish if he says, ''That's
Right'', you chalk up
Another mark to your
Credit for having so
Much presence of mind.
About bluffing in this manner
J'EVER?

Custom is above the law of nature, that is above all art.—Daniel

Free Delivery

We are the first and only Drug Store in Maryville to have an exclusive Delivery Truck, so if it is quick efficient service you want, just step to either Phone and Call 66

"Service That Satisfies"

CITY DRUG CO.

Scrambles McReynolds Roy Fowler

GIRLS—Get your Hats at the RULE HAT SHOP
Discount to all College Girls.
Over Bogle Furniture Shop

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
Leads in Quality and Service
Albert Cook
Representative on the Hill

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY
Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass
Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

STAGE CRAFT AT COLLEGE

W. R. U. Adds Play Production Course to English Department.

The stage is luring so many college women into its many professional branches that a course in ''Play Production'' has been added to the English Department of Western Reserve University.

Miss Mildred Throne, instructor now teaches the first class of 12 women. The course in ''Play Production'' covers play selection, cast, direction, makeup and scenery. The new course is given during spring terms.

HOPEFUL

A business man was telling an acquaintance why he had sent his daughter to a small ''freshwater'' college.

''I figured that the college itself didn't make such an awful lot of difference'' he said. ''After all, all any college can do is bring out what's already in the student.''

Recall that remark the next time you hear our colleges assailed because of too much football, too many dances, too much drinking, etc.

A really intelligent, ambitious lad is going to get his education even if his college does have a lot of distracting outside activities. And ad umbbell won't get educated no matter how soberly he may be cloistered.

We'd be afraid to wear these balloon trousers. Might get them on upside down some morning.

Nothing is more tiresome than someone who is trying to be interesting instead of interested.

Denise Wilson, 9, daughter of Robert Forrest Wilson, the author is the youngest American pupil of the National Opera ballet school in Paris.

Nelson Loris, 16, has attained fame as an evangelist preacher in Massachusetts.

Meredith Taylor, aged 3, of Carlisle, Ky., is 43 inches in height and weighs 100 pounds.

HOT SANDWICHES
"Electrically Toasted"
Baked Ham
Boiled Ham
Kraft Cheese
Pimento Cheese
American Cheese
Chicken Salad
"THEY'RE SANITARY"
Birchfiel & McMahan
DRUGGISTS
WE DELIVER

KNOX HATS
BOSTONIAN SHOES
[FOR MEN]
COLEMAN & MACKIE

STUDENTS MAY BE AIDED IN SELECTING VOCATIONS

(Continuer from page one)

of a life work, at different times in the Conference. Dr. Frank will make the closing address on "The Present Day Task of the Church" Sunday night at the regular vesper hour.

For "Docs" and Lawyers

Aside from the addresses of popular interest to all will be the group meetings where the doctors, the lawyers, the engineers, the nurses, the social workers, and the other groups will meet as separate groups to discuss their particular profession with the help of the experence and guidance of the leader. These group meetings are of utmost importance. Most of them will meet Friday and Saturday morning from 9:00 to 9:40 a. m.

The personal interviews with the leaders of the conference are also of great value to all the students Each student is advised to have an interview with the leader of his particular group in order to get help on personal matters that enter into his particular choice of a life calling. See the student in charge of each leader to book an interview with that leader.

Each student is urged to attend as many of these group meetings as he can. Book interviews with any leader in the Conference. They are here to help you. The matter of choosing a life work is very important; let these experts advise you.

What you get out of such a Life Work Conference depends on you. Let's make it a great three day period for consideration of your life work.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

The "Y" meeting last Sunday led by the four football Captains was a great success. Much interest is being manifested in the Sunday afternoon meetings of the Y. M. C. A.

Next Sunday at one o'clock in Bartlett Hall, Dr. W. H. Crothers will speak to the men. An interesting program is assured, so let every man be at the 'Y' meeting Sunday.

Each man makes his own ship wreck.—Lucanus.

Election Of Editor Will Take Place In March

The annual election of editor for *The Highland Echo* will take place sometime during the first three weeks in March. Those who desire to obtain the position will hand their names to one of the professors in the English department.

The election will be held as specified in the constitution of *The Echo*. The regulations governing the election are given below:

The editor-in-chief of the Highland Echo for the following year shall be elected during the first three weeks in March.

All the professors in the English Department shall recommend to the Faculty, members of the incoming Junior and Senior classes whom they consider capable of satisfactorily filling the position of editor-in-chief. Public notice shall be given at least one week before these lists are submitted so that any aspirants for the position may hand their names to some one of the professors in the English Department for their consideration. These lists shall be submitted to the Faculty before the end of the first week in March.

Faculty Pass on List

The Faculty shall pass upon these lists not later than the fifteenth of March and shall place in nomination candidates for editor-in chief. The names of these candidates shall be posted for one week in order that the students may become familiar with them.

All Students Vote

The president of the Senior class shall call a meeting of all the college students in the chapel not less than one week after the names of the candidates are posted and shall give at least one week's notice of the time of this meeting At this meeting the election of editor-in chief shall take place. All college students shall be entitled to vote. The voting shall be by ballot, and a majority of the votes cast shall be necessary for election. If no candidate receives a majority on the first ballot, the name of the candidate receiving the lowest number of votes on this ballot shall be dropped. If on the second ballot no one receives a majority of the votes cast, the name of the candidate receiving the lowest number of votes on this ballot shall be dropped and this system shall be followed until some candidate is elected. The president of the Senior Class shall preside at this meeting and the secretaries of the four college classes shall act as tellers. It shall be the duty of the secretaries of the Junior and Senior classes to act as a committee to prepare blank ballots of uniform size and color for use in the election, and the cost of these ballots shall be met from the funds of the Highland Echo.

Business Manager

In the selection of the business manager the following system shall be followed: The presidents of the four college classes shall elect two representatives, one from the outgoing Senior class and one from the Junior class to meet with two representatives appointed by the Faculty to judge the merits of the material submitted and the recommendations offered by candidates for business manager, and to examine the candidates in any way they may desire. They shall then select a business manager for the following year, subject to the approval of the Faculty. This committee shall be appointed not later than the end of the first week in March. The representative of the Senior Class shall act as chairman of the committee and shall give public notice of the time when the business manager is to be selected at least one week before such selection, so that candidates may have an opportunity to make formal application and to secure proper recommendations. As in the case of the election of the editor, the business manager shall be chosen during the first three weeks in March.

Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year.—Emerson.

A cynic or a radical is one who happens to disagree with what you say.

When the candles are out all women are fair, said Putarch. In other words they all look alike in the dark.

FRIENDSHIP

You do not need a score of men to
laugh and sing with you;
You can be rich in comradeship
with just a friend or two.
You do not need a monarch's smile
to light your way along;
Through weal or woe a friend or
two will fill your days with song.

So let the many go their way, and
let the throng passby;
The crowd is but a fickle thing
which hears not when you sigh.
The multitude is quick to run in
search of favorites new,
And all that man can hold for
grief is just a friend or two.

When winds of failure start to
blow, you'll find the throng has
gone—
The splendor of a brighter flame
will always lure them on;
But with the ashes of your dreams
and all you hoped to do,
You'll find that all you really need
is just a friend or two.

You cannot know the multitude
however hard you try:
It cannot sit about your hearth; it
cannot hear you sigh;
It cannot read the heart of you, or
know the hurts you bear;
Its cheers are all for happy men
and not for those in care.

So let the throng go on its way
and let he crowd depart;
But one or two will keep the faith
when you are sick at heart;
And rich you'll be, and comforted,
when gray skies hide the blue,
If you can turn and share your
grief with just a friend or two.
—Edgar A. Guest

"I bet on a brave horse today".
"Brave? "
"I should say so. He chased the other horses clear around the track''.

Military training has been abolished from Clevland schools by the Cleveland Board of Education.

GAS STUDENTS FOR COLDS

Alliance, O. Chlorine gas is being used to cure the colds of Mount Union college students. A gas chamber has been fitted up in the third floor of science hall where victims are making the gas three times weekly.

Lew Sarrett, poet and professor at Northwestern University, declares he is nauseated with modern life, it's complexities, its superficiality. He will leave for the woods of northern Wisconsin where he will live with nature. For one semester of the year he will teach at Northwestern, commuting each week-end to his cabin 600 miles away.

The most miserable creature on earth is the hypocrite. He eventually fools himself instead of his friends.

No one can map out your life for you because no one has been where you are going.

Death is the veil which those, who live, call life: They sleep and it is lifted.—Shelley.

PREPARE
FOR
SERVICE
THROUGH
Exceptional Advantages
Thorough Scholarship
Practical Training
IN
COLUMBIA
SEMINARY
THEOLOGICAL
COLUMBIA, S. C.
2-5-3t.

COLLEGE STREET
SHOE SHOP
C. C. White, Prop.
Remember I heel you
and save your soles.
Quick Service



Maryville Mary says: If you want to make someone believe you, tell him something he wants to hear.

YES SIR — AND YES MAM

Here we are folks—not advertising much but depending on our merits to get business and it works to. Come in to see us every day—operating the only Sandwich Machine in town that makes 'em

''Crisp yet Soft''

Phone us on either Phone 22

Badgett-Costner Company

MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.
Launderer for Maryville College
Both Phones 53

We are now Prepared to Serve You as you would like to be Served—Give us a Trial
SERVICE BARBER SHOP
Everett & Parkins, Props.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Alpha Sigma

Did you go to Alpha Sigma last week? If you did, you know all I might tell you, and if you didn't you ought to profit by your experience of having missed something worth while and come—forevermore.

Alpha Sigma Alumni turned out and presented an entertaining program. Those present will always remember the good counsel given by the Hon. Pat Quinn, Prof. E. R. Walker, and Mr. M. B. Crum. The Glee Club Quartette rendered some musical numbers which were greatly enjoyed.

SOCIETY NOTICE: Mrs. Willard Allen (?), a popular young lady in Maryville's exclusive set is suing her husband (a janitor) for divorce on the grounds of cruelty. Mrs. Allen has engaged the services of the Osborne-Dunn Agency while her husband has secured the Rodgers-Layman Combination. The case will be tried before Judge Jensen in the Alpha Sigma Court of Appeals on Saturday, February 27, 1926, at 6:15 p. m. It will be necessary to go early if one expects to obtain a seat at this trial.

—Gordon Jeffries, Editor

Athenian

The usual excellency of Athenian programs was sure upheld last Saturday night. The high-lights were the songs by the Glee Club quartet, and readings by Paul Meikle. You fellows who do not attend these meetings sure are missing something worthwhile.

The meeting next Saturday will feature Athenians who are Seniors. Let's all turn out to this fine meeting. This is the last program under the present administration of officers.

—Bill Swaim, Editor

Theta Epsilon

Girls! a real treat is in store for you at Theta Saturday evening. Two one-act plays ''Where But in America'', and ''The Go-Betweens'' will be presented. These plays are of the type that everyone enjoys. You can't afford to miss them.

The scene of ''The Go-Betweens'' takes place in the living room of the Quackenbush farmhouse.

The characters are:

Hezekiah Quackenbush, a young farmer
Muriel Burlingham, a vampire
Jane Opendyke, a country girl

The country girl and the vampire are both in love with the young farmer. Meet us at Theta Saturday evening and see which girl he will fall in love with.

''Where But In America'' will please you very much, so if you have ever been home-sick or had the blues, just come to our program and you'll forget all about it.

—Ellen Cox, Editor

Bainonian

Wouldn't you like to turn the pages of your book of life back to your childhood just for one night? Come to Bainonian Saturday night prepared to enjoy the things that are interesting to children. You will forget for a while that you are a college student. We are to have a kid program, consisting of a baby show, a doll parade and many other things that are of interest to Kids.

We were enertained last Saturday night by a negro minstrel. And as one critic said the negroes were well represented and performed their parts well.

The officers for the coming term were elected. They are as follows:

President - Katherine Franklin
Vice President - Maude Davis
Secretary - - Harriet Green
Program Secretary - - - Virginia Paulsell
Publicity Chairman - - - Dorothy Keown
Critic - - - Evelyn Norton
Sergeant-at-Arms - Faythe Taylor

—Marie Elmore, Editor

HIGHLANDERS LOSE TO CINCINNATI TEAM IN SEASON FINALE

(Continued on page four)

eye for the basket. They garnered three goals in the course of a very few minutes. When the whistle blew ending the first period of play the visiting team was leading by a comfortable margin.

The Collegians continued to lead throughout the second half with the Highlanders giving stubborn resistance. Opening up with long shots the Honaker five overcame some of the lead which their opponents had gained. Just when it seemed that the wearers of the Orange and Garnet were going to catch up the visiting aggregation opened up with long shots gaining a lead which the Maryville team could not hope to overcome.

Beat Best Teams

Although defeated, the home team can feel no disgrace. The Collegians have defeated some of the best teams in the south, including Vanderbilt, Mississippi College and Union University.

This game marked the close of the cage season and attention will be turned to baseball and track.

The line-up for the game.

Collegians		Maryville
Suesz (3)	f.	Byrd (7)
Mullins (10)	f.	McCall (1)
Jones (18)	c.	Shores (8)
Reed (6)	g.	Davis (4)
Burwinkle (1)	g.	Gamble (2)

Subs: Rosa (3); Referee: Brown

The great law of culture is: Let each become all that he was created capable of being.—Carlyle.

Ohio State University has twenty-two branches of athletics for its students to engage in.

NEW MOONSHINERS FOUND ON CAMPUS

Following Traditional Custom They Seek Most Secluded Spots For Wooing.

On January the first, two new moonshiners were discovered on the campus. Following the custom of other such couples, they sought the shadiest, most secluded spot in which to follow the traditions of Maryville College. She is very shy and lady-like. While he is a bold and ordent lover. His suit is brilliant red, and should he ever discard it, it would be in dspair of ever surpassing the hues of lumber jacks and socks now seen on the campus. He spends much of his time assuring his beloved that she is ''Sweet-o, sweet-o, sweet oh!'' in a voice even Miss Staater could not improve for strength and sweetness. He is Mr. Cardinal and he hopes to persuade his partner to be Mrs. Cardinal and to help him build a nest on the campus.

Mocking-bird

Another confirmed wooer is the mocking-bird. He is the best groomed gentleman of the birds, rejecting the brighter colors for his own sleek gray and white. He indulges in one habit that has been forbidden to Maryville students, namely, serenading. He begins at midnight with his carrolings and cajolings and continues for such a length of time that his sweetheart is forced to drive him away, or else to come nearer and do a bit of moonshining on her own account.

The cardinal and mocking bird are only two of the thirty-six kinds of birds that have been seen from January the first until February the seventh. Of these there were five different kinds of woodpeckers, three kinds of wrens, and three kinds of sparrows. In summer as many as one hundred sixteen kinds have been observed.

Early Comers

The blue bird, cardinal, dove, chickadee and mocking bird are the earlest comers; the meadow-lark, flicker, gold finch, robin and song sparrow follow soon after.

The value of some birds has been estimated in dollars, according to this estimation, a robin, a blue bird, a chickadee, a cat bird, and a mocking-bird taken together would come to twenty-two dollars. The college campus is then very rich in birds.

"PSALM OF LIFE" AT Y. W. C. A. NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock the Y. W. C. A. will conduct her usual program. This Sunday however, the topic will be ''Jesus' Psalm of Life'' taken from ''A Psalm of Life''.

The Lord is my Father;
I shall not perish
He maketh me live in the rense of his presence
He leadeth me in the way of life unending,
His love abideth forever.
He teacheth my heart to love others,
And his lessons are not for the day, but forever.
He hath bidden me to be perfect
Therefore hath He set eternity in my heart
He hath called me to work in his Kingdom
His Kingdom that hath no end.
Yea when I walk thru the valley of shadow of death
I will fear no evil,
For he will be with me; His love and his strength will preserve me;
My Father's home is before me
And joy that faileth never.
Surely I shall live to work with those I love in the house of many mansions.
And I shall be safe in the heart of My God forever.



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The Highland Echo

Back the Girl's Debate Team

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 6, 1926 No. 20

HIGHLAND LASSIES HAVE SUCCESSFUL BASKETBALL YEAR

Defeat Both University of Tennessee and Carson-Newman in Hard Battles

WIN 7 OUT OF 9

Is Termed Best Co-ed Team In History of the School

"The best girls team that has ever represented Maryville College" is the title that has been rightly applied to Miss Lynn Norton's proteges. The 1926 cage season for the girls will go down into the sport annals as extremely successful.

With only two girls that had lettered returning to school this year it surely seemed thae the Lassies were doomed to defeat in most of the games. But with the advent of Theo Belk the forecast changed from cloudy to fair. Tillie is probably the best co-ed player to ever represent the school. Captain Hipp proved an admirable leader throughout the year. As the best foul-shooter on the team Hipp established herself as a cage player of merit. Frances March upheld her part of the play very well.

The other girls who lettered are Sarah Portum, Emily Simpson, Jane Darragh, Grace Kessinger, Grace Saunder, and Lillian Dorraugh. These girls all helped to form a sextea that was only beaten twice, a record which speaks for itself.

The Lassies started the season with a victory over Cumberland University by a score of 28-14. Immediately afterward, however, the Highlandettes engaged the Volettes of the University of Tennessee. In one of the best games that has been seen on the home court for a long time, the Lassies were forced down to defeat. Until the last few minutes of play,

(Continued on page three)

TOURNAMENT ENDS AS CANDLER WINS

Total of Forty Games Played By Men—Ninety Men on Eleven Teams Participated.

By defeating Sargis in a fast struggle last Wednesday night, the team of intra-mural basketeers captained by Candler emerged victors in the league.

A total of 40 games were played and each was replete with thrills and excitement. A spirit of fair play and keen interest was manifest, and this went to make the league of this season very successful.

Two teams have been selected as All-League calibre:

First		Second
Crawford	F	Gillingham
Swaim	F	Blankenship
Candler	C	Anderson
Holland	G	Harvey
Edsall	G	Eitner

Subs: ,Buchanan, Calfee, Rodgers Seaton, Sargis

Final Standings of all Entries.

Team	Won	Lost
Candler	5	0
Sargis	5	2
Holland	3	2
Anderson	2	1
Blankenship	2	2
Gillingham	2	2
Seaton	1	2
Edsall	1	2
Eitner	0	2
Harvey	0	2
Calfee	0	1

About ninety men participated in the series of games. More interest is being shown in the tournaments every year. It is to be hoped that a cup will be provided that can be given to the winning team each year.

Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. JOINT MEETING

The regular Y. meetings will be merged into the program of the Life Work Conference Sunday afternoon in the nextx to the last session of the Conference.

At one-thirty Sunday afternoon in the chapel Dr. J. B. Matthews of Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn., will speak to the students on "Life's Great Adventure." Dr. Matthews is an exceptionally fine speaker and his message will be an inspiration to everyone present.

Special music has been aranged for this program. Some of the students heard Dr. Matthews at the Chattanooga Conference last fall and heartily recommend him to the whole student body. All college people are urged to hear Dr. Matthews Sunday afternoon and all friends from town are cordially invited.

BASEBALL PRACTICE NOW IN FULL SWING

Forty-Five Men Report For First Official Practice Friday—Nine Lettermen Return

Undaunted by the wintry weather, forty-five candidates answered the first call for baseball practice.

The season is rapidly getting under way in spite of the weather handicap, and each evening the base ball diamond is covered wiht hopeful aspirants who are endeavoring to impress Coach Honaker with their skill in handling the ball and in slugging the horsehide.

Nine letter-men will be on deck when the first game is played. The weakness that has always confronted the team at the beginning of the season was not evident this year. The pitching staff has always been a problem in previous years, but this year Coach Honaker will have no worries along that line. Both John Stone and "Lefty" Harvey have returned this year and will resume their mound duties. Other lettermen who will be in uniform are Capt. Shanks, "Jiggs" Mischlich, "Rube" Cartright, "Shorty" McCall, "Pete" Sneed, "Billy" Givens, Ted Hawn and "Pat" Shores.

Ted Hawn and "Pete" Sneed will perform their duties behind the bat. With Shores at first base, Shanks at second, McCall at shortstop and Given at third the infield is made up entirely of old men. " Rube" Cartwright and "Jiggs" Mischlich are the

(Continued on page four)

FORENSIC SEASON OPENS WITH WINS BY THREE TEAMS

Varsity Wins Two to One Denision Over Tusculum and King Colleges.

FORMER PROFESSOR VISITS

Freshmen Win and Lose to University of Tennessee Debaters

The Maryville College Forensic season had a very successful beginning when the Freshmen men's team debated the University of Tennessee and the Varsity men's team debated the team from Tusculum College and a team at King College. The reshmen won the decision at Knoxville but lost on the home floor. Both of the men's teams were victorious.

The FFreshmen debated the question: T"he Exclusion Act in the 1924 Immigration Act Should be Repealed." The negative team composed of Russel Lewis, Florine Hopkins and Louis Huff debated at Knoxville. The affirmative team composed of Russel Annick, John Finch and Walter Courtney debated in Voorhees Chapel.

Varsity Debates

The Varsity team that traveled to Bristol included J. Morris, DeFoe Pemberton, and Julian Johnson. Merle Marshall, Walter Buchanan and Edward Hamilton engaged the Tusculum team on the home platform. Both debates resulted in a two to one decision for the Maryville teams. The question that was contended was: "That the Constitution Should be Amended to Give Congress Power to Regulate Child Labor."

An unexpected forensic event came about, when on Monday Professor A. M. Mintier, formerly a member of the Maryville faculty now a professor of History and Coach of Debate at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, paid a visit to the Maryville campus. He had with him a debating team of three men who are making an extensive tour of the Southeast, engaging in several debates. These men from the Midwest happen to be debating the same question which the Maryville Varsity men's teams are using and, accordingly hasty arrangements were made for two debates with these unexpected visitors, Maryville's affirmative team debating the Wheaton team supporting the negative of the proposition that the Constitution be amended so as to give

(Continued on Page Four.)

Y. M. C .A. Elects Officers

At the annual election of the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday night the following officers were elected:

President	Robert Harvey
Vice President	Albert Cook
Secretary	W. B. Jones
Treasurer	H. Gordon Harold

This quartet of new men are able pilots for the "Y" organization, and the continued success of the Y. M. C. A. is assured under their leadership. These men will assume office the first Sunda yin April.

VOCA ONAL CONFAB COMMENCES TODAY

Dr. R. W. Frank of McCormick Seminary is Principal Speaker—Many Kinds of Vocations --Represented.

The Fifth Annual Life Wark Conference put on by the Christian Associations of the Hill opened very successfully this morning and will continue through Sunday night.

The address by Dr. R. W. Frank on "Choosing a Life Work" was a very forceful and clear presentation of the importance of an early choice in this matter of prime importance. Dr. Frank will be here for all the sessions of the Conference and it will pay every student to get acquainted with him.

The vocational group meetings were well attended and the leaders of the different groups report great interest in these smaller meetings. The student body almost to 100 per cent attended these vocational groups.

Tonight Dean McDermott, of U. T. will speak at the night service, also Mr .H. C. Rogers, who will have some stereoptican pictures of his work in the mountains of Tennessee. A very interesting program is offered tonight with these two good speakers.

Saturday morning, Dr. W. E. Uphaus of Nashville, Tenn., will speak on "Education and Religion," after which the vocational group will meet as yesterday. Saturday the first hour of college work will also be given over to the conference.

Saturday night, Dr. J. E. Slater will speak on "The Ideals in the Business of Teaching" at 6:15 in the chapel. Dr. Frank preaches in New Providence Church Sunday morning.

Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the chapel, Dr. J. B. Matthews of --ashville will speak on " Life's Great Adventure." Sunday night

(Continued on page three)

SALE OF

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ROY CORTNER

REVIEW OF CAGE SEASON REVEALS SUCCESS OF TEAM

Win Great Percentage of Games on a Difficult schedule

BEAT TENNESSEE

Captain Shores and Gamble are are Only Lettermen to Graduate

Although starting the season with practically all new men Coach Honaker developed a team that was feared by all. Starting with Joe Gamble, Pat Shores and Earl McCall, the team was completed mainly from the incoming freshmen class. With Byrd, Davis and Marion in addition to the old men, a formidable quintet was formed.

The loss of Pat Shores and Joe Gamble will be keenly felt next year. These two men will depart via the graduation route. Shores playing center this year was an accurate goal shooter and an able pilot. This makes the third letter Shores has made in basket ball while at Mary--ville.

Joe Gamble's place at guard will be hard to fill in the coming season. Always a consistent and steady player, Joe could be depended upon to keep his man from scoring.

The other men who lettered are Marion, Davis and Byrd. Marion started on the squad last year but was forced to leave school because of ill health. This year he came back and proved his worth. Byrd and Davis are of the few freshmen that win basket ball letters during their first year. They will be back next year to form the foundation for the 1927 Highlander machine.

The scrubs who aided the varsity are: Rosa, Keasling, Keys, Lippard, Mann, Snow, Givers, Shanks and Johnson.

(Continued on page four)

ENDOWMENT TIME LIMIT DRAWS NEAR

"One More Month Remains in --Which to Raise Maney," Dr. Gillingham Announces.

Dr. Clinton H. Gillingham, registrar of the College returned last week from a two-month's trip in the east, where he journeyed in the interests of the college.

A wealthy elder in the Presbyterian Church, from New Jersey offered the school $50,000 to endow a Department of Religious Education in the college, provided the college obtained another $100,000 from other sources. It was on this mission that Dr. Gillingham traveled.

The philanthropist made a similar offer to three other colleges, Trinity College of Texas and Parsons College of Iowa. Maryville was, however the first school chosen. The offer which is made expires on the 31st of March.

Dr. Gillingham reports that although there is yet a great deal of work to be done prospects are indeed good that the college will have secured the desired amount within the time limit. He says that the people whom he met all showed a great deal of interest in the schoo and also in the work which it is doing along the line of Religious Education.

Some time ago Miss Clemmie Henry made a trip through the East for the same purpose that Dr. Gillingham went.

Salesman: "Would you like a Woman's Home Companion?"

Old Maid: "I've just been dying for one, come right in."

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College.

Subscription - $1.25 per annum

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Catherine Rule - - *Co-ed Sports*
MANAGERIAL STAFF
Eleanor Franklin - - - *Music*
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DOLLARS VS. SERVICE

It has been said that an offer of ten dollars a month would change the life work of ninety per cent of the men of our nation. The inducement might have to be larger, but the painful fact remains that vast numbers of men including a large proportion of our most highly trained, accept "the money there is in it" as the determining factor in the choice of their life work. In the college world, big business is quietly offering its financial inducements to the more promising students. But is money the only criterion in the choice of a life work?

Man in this world seeks happiness. Is it possible for a man to seek and find happiness in devoting eight hours a day, even more, his life, to a vocation he has entered solely because of its financial returns. Such a man loses all the joy of creative genius of a work he is vitally interested in.

If men do not seek the money in their work they tend to drift into whatever work is at hand and convenient. Such men have no fixed purpose, they are drifters in life. Happier by far is the man who has chosen his life work and has a fixed purpose in view.

James Russell Lowell says: "No man is born into the world whose work is not born with him." A man holding to this creed could be no opportunist. At its best settling life's problems by opportunity is atheism; at its worst it is a haphazard scramble for the first job that comes, a defeat of purpose and a total negation of guidance and direction.

The world concedes that some men are more capable in one line of work than another. In the history of the world there are men who have attained eminence because their particular abilities found an outlet in their chosen work. Many a man has become great because he chose his profession in life and not another.

When he is at work man is linked up with all the forces of the universe; he rubs elbows with the Almighty, for God is everlastingly at work. Man has a great part in the plan of the universe. He must work to bring things to their completion. Even God is helpless without man's work. "God could not have made Antonio Stradivaris' violins without Antonio."

How shall a man know what his life work is to be? "The vocation of every man and woman," says Tolstoi, "is to serve other people." If a man considers the great needs of the world, and his own abilities to meet those needs and chooses a vocation where he can really serve the world happy and successful is he.

The campaign for the consideration of the choice of a life work is a very fine thing and one that demands the support of every student on the campus. Few schools have such a privilege. The choice of one's life work is very important, for on it depends one's whole life. Happy is that student who finds his place in the work of the world; and who sets himself to the doing of the work.

—C. J.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Just a few more weeks now before time to keep your fingers ont of the electric fan.

—MC—

Smith says thoseliving in the south seas use date palms to keep traek of time.

—MC—

Lase week was national coin week. There are 51 other weeks in the year just like it. ffl

—MC—

Speaking of girls there are still a few shy ones left. They are usually shy several years when ou ask them their age.

—MC—

She: "You deceived me—ou told me you were a Southern Planter and I find you're an undertaker from Birmingham. ffl

—MC—

Some folks don't need a course in music to blow their own horn.

—MC—

College students at least have something in common wiht Germany. Their marks are low and so are ours.

—MC—

A Princeton prof. estimates the earth's age to be 1,000,000,000 years. Things will be softer for our descendants. The first billion is always the hardest.

—MC—

Jimmie (who has found a piece of wood in his sausage): "Waiter, I don't mind the dog but I draw the line on his kennel." ffl

—MC—

No girl now marries an man for better or worse. She marries him for more or les.

—MC—

Professor: "Your last paper was a very difficult one to read. Your work should be so written that even an ignorant persson will be able to understand it."

Student: "I'm very sorry, sir, what part didn't you understand?"

—MC—

All great men eventually are recognized. Charles Webb had his name in the Literary Digest.

—MC—

COULD IMPROVE

"Will you always love me this way?"

"Well, you see I'm only a freshman now."

—MC—

The word 'pants' is a very uncommon noun. It is plural at the bottom and singular at the top.

—MC—

Percy: "Pardon me, bnt do you serve hard-boiled eggs?"

Waitress: "Sure thing, Ole dear, as long as they behave themselves."

—MC—

The height of something would be to drive through California with a Florida pennant on your car.

—MC—

You can trust some men to the far ends of the earth and others you can not trust unless they are there.

—MC—

Before you ask the question the girl knows what she is going to wear at the wedding.

—MC—

A blind date is like an onion—we bite and then regret it. ffl

—MC—

Neighbor: "What do you hear from your son at college "

Paw: "The local bank reports that he is well and happy."

—MC—

He was only the butcher's son but he gave every girl in town the cold shoulder. ffl

—MC—

The attention of a student varies inversely as the square of the distance from the teacher's desk.

—MC—

Teacher: "What's a metaphor?"

Grace: "Why to keep cows in, I guess."

—MC—

EPITAPH

"Tears will not bring her back,
Therefore we weep."

—MC—

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

Try and get it.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

ATHENIAN

The following officers were elected last Saturday night to lead the Athenians onward and upward during the remainder of the year.

President, Dexter Graybeal.
Vice President, Charles Johnson.
Recording Secretary, Malcolm
Programme Secretary, Red Brown.
Critics, Richman and R. Wood.
Editor, Young Williams.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Perry Keys.

After the election we accepted an invitation from the Alpha Sigma Society to attend their mock trial, which proved most entertaining.

There will be no programme next Saturday as we are all boosting the Life-work Conference.

—Bill Swaim, Editor.

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma Court convened at 6:15 p. m. last Saturday. Judge Jensen presided. The case of divorce No. 1584326 of Allen vs. Allen was called. After some preliminaries a jury was picked. Only one witness was called to testify, and he was an admirer of Mr. Allen's wife. Lawyer Layman says he will be questioned again as much depends on what he says. Thus far Mr. Allen has remained quiet on the subject but his lawyers entered a plea of not guilty.

Promptly at 6:30 Mrs. Allen arrived and business was suspended for a few minutes. She was gowned in an exquisite creation of yellow and white material made especially for her appearance in court. She expected to testify and was greatly disappointed when court was adjourned.

The lawyers on both sides are studying the case in the lirrary of Maryville and the public believes that, as a result of this case, new laws will be established in this state.

The court room was filled, but an even greater crowd is expected next Saturday evening when the case is resumed.

—Gordon Jeffries, Editor

THETA EPSILON

Did you ever wish you were an actress whom everyone would envy? Well that is just what happened in Theta Saturday evening, for the girls who took part in the one-act play, played their parts so well that everyone admired them. If you see some girl on the campus who resembles Mary Garden, Sarah Bernhardt, Irene Bewley or other favorite actresses look at her again and you will find that she is Inez Marlon Thelma Lindsay, Mary Louise Rogers Hilda Harris, Mary Swain or Mary Eleanor Welbon.

After the program the following officers were elected:

President, Edna Dorough.
Vice President, Rebecca Torry.
Secretary, Ruth Shubert.
Ast.. Treasurer, Inez Marlen.
Critic, Mary Louise Rogers.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Ruth Mayer.
Program Secretaries, Mary Davenport and Frances Smartt.

There will be a joint meeting of Bainonian and Theta Societies in the Y. W. assembly room Saturday evening.

Everyone is invited

—Ellen Cox, Editor

P. K. CLUB ORGANIZED

Pat Shores Elected President of Select Group

An organization of all the "preachers' kids" in school has been formed by the college students. Officers have been elected who are as follow:

Pat Shores, President
Eleanore Franklin, Vice President.
Ruth Goff, Secretary-treasurer.
Wilbur Franklin, editor.

This organization has had a group picture made and will have a page in the Chilhowean. The olub has a heavy enrollment and it is indeed interesting to note the number of those who are "preacher's kids" that are in school.

CALENDAR

Saturday, the 6th

8:00 A. M. Devotions led by Miss Lois Wilson.
8:30 A. M. Address by Dr. W. E. Uphaus on "Education and Religion." in Chapel.
9:00 A. M. Vocational group meetings.
6:15 P. M. Steroptican lecture on "Work in the Mountains," by H. C. Rogers.
8:00 P. M. Debate, Maryville girls vs. Tennesse girls, in Voorhees Chapel.

Sunday the 7th.

10:30 A. M. Address by Dr. R. W. Frank, at New Providence Church.
1:30 P. M. Address by Dr. J. B. Matthews, in Voorhees Chapel
7:30 P. M. Address, "The Present Day Task of the Church," by Dr. Frank in the Chapel.

HOBO AND TRAMP PARTY STAGED BY CARNEGIE

H. L. and G. N. Wood were hosts to a number of the Carnegie boys at the Hobo and Tramp Ball given Monday night in the Bartlett Hall gym. It was a very delightful affair. The hosts planned an entertaining program consisting of a number of games combined with a variety of contests.

MRS. MINTON SPEAKS TO ART CLUB MEMBERS

The Art Club met Feb. 23rd, the feature of the evening being a talk by Mrs. Minton on Spanish Art. The members were afforded an unusual treat in seeing the excellent illustrations that were given with the talk. All members absent are missing some very interesting programs. These meetings are open to all students taking free-hand as well as regular art. Everyone is urged to attend. A business meeting was held at the lose of the program. Officers for the semester are: Pres. Margaret Pickens; Secretary Treasurer, Mary Faut; Program Secretary, Jessie Post; Editor, Jack McKinney. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, March 9th, in Bainonian Hall at 6:15. Let's be out 100 per cent Art Students.

FIGHTING PARSONS LOSE TO EVERETT

The Ministers lost their first game of the season Tuesday when they encountered Everett High School. Although playing only 12 minute halves each team scored enough points to win most games. The final score was 33-28. Everett led 18-13 at the end of the first half. The parson's team was composed of Brock, Swaim, Headrick, M. Murphey, Fell and Sargis.

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FOR MEN

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COLEMAN & MACKIE

FADS

(By Joe Gamble.)

The race is still on. The race to see which is the bigger fool—the male or the female of the species. We are on the last lap of the race. Who is in the lead now? We cannot tell because they change places so often. Now the women are ahead—now the men.

The old saying that clothes make the man is trite, but the question is *what* do they make him? The fad race started back when women first started bobbing their hair. Oh no! Women were not fools for bobbing their hair. Some were, however. Bobbed hair no doubt is a good thing. It probably is more than a fad. Now proving that bobbed hair is a good thing to some men is a different matter. I say bobbed hair probably served as a starter in the race of fads.

The men reacted to bobbed hair in several different ways. Some grew mustaches and these same should have gone into complete ambush by growing a beard. When we look at some men we wonder why they grow a beard—when we look at others we wonder why they don't. We could not say, however, that the growing of mustaches is a pure fad because the growth of hair on the face has been a custom from the time of Moses down to the time of the manfacturing of Smith Brothers cough drops. I say, all men did not react to bobbed hair by growing a mustache. Some wouldn't—some couldnot.

By far the most rediculous of masculine fads are or were, the balloon trousers. We mean the extreme ones—twenty-five to thirty-five inch cuffs. Should we disgrace the fanr name of trousers in this way? Perhaps *pants* would be more nearly the correct term. They are not pretty, they are not graceful and they are not neat. The only use we can see for them is to help nature cover up her mistakes. We go to church in the country and see men in their blue overalls and smile. We go to church in the city and see men dressed in the above described manner but we don't smile—we laugh out loud.

The men held this advantage over the women only a short time. The women jumped into the lead by bobbing their hair in a more radical manner . Those that had properly shapped heads got the shingle bob. Some of them made the mistake of not knowing *how* their head was shaped till they had their air cut, then they got a boy's shirt, bought, borrowed or stole a boy's tie and thus the masculination of women continued.

The men, however, regained their pace and the next fad was copied after the over-exhausted cross-word puzzle and took form in loud, checkered shirts. If the men think this is something new they have been misinformed, because we saw exactly te same shirts up in the mountains ten years ago. Let us say, however, in defense of the mountaineer that he wore them to work only.

The women, too, donated their part to the checkered cloth craze. Some by checked hose, some by checked shirts, others by checked sweaters.

Perhaps all these things are all right in themselves but where the criticism comes is in accepting them as mere fads. We think that the man or woman who accepts fads as soon as they appear, admits that he lets the other fellow do his thinking. The more we are around and mingle with people who accept every fad that comes along, the more we think that a zebra is only a sport model jack-ass.

Highland Lassies Have Successful

(Continuer from page one)

it seemed as if the co-eds were about to beat the University girls. By a final spurt the Volettes won out by a 37-29. score.

Beat Tusculum

A few days later the Lassies acquired a victory when they defeated Tusculum College in a slow contest, the Lassies scoring at will. The final score was 32-12.

The next contest was played with the highly touted cagettes from Carson-Newman College. The Parsonettes had not lost a decision until they met the Lassies. From the beginning of the battle until the last whistle blew the visitors found it impossible to guard "Tillie and Hipp, while on the defense Portrum, March and Darrough formed a line that was unbreakable. The final score was 32-12 in favor of the Highlandettes.

In a hard-fought contest the home six bested the sextet from Tennessee Polytechnic Institute with a 39-21 score. The Middle Tennesseeans forced the Lassies to extend themselves throughout the entire period of play. The visitors were tall and had an advantage over the Maryville team in this respect.

THREE DAY TRIP

The co-ed sextet then left for a three day's journey through Northern Tennessee. On this trip their engagement was with Tusculum. Once again the Tusculum cagers were defeated, this time 27-14. In the course of the game Captain Hipp caged 12 out of 15 tries for free throws.

From Greeneville the girls went to Johnson City where they trounced East Tennesse State Normal by a 38-16 score. In this game the Maryville co-eds displayed better teamwork than it had in the other contests.

After playing two successive games the Lassies were travel-worn when they journeyed to Jefferson City to encounter the Parsonettes in a return engagement The Lassies were humbled by a 34-20 score in a rather listless period of play.

Then as a climax of the season the co-eds defeated the University of Tennesse at Knoxville. The Tennesee team was boasting of having the state championshin before meeting the Lassies. As in the first game with Carson-Newman the Maryville girls put a blight on the Volettes long string of victories. The final score was 25-26 wiht the Orange and Garnet in the lead. "Tillie" Belk was high point getter, with Captain Hipp following closely.

With only two defeats as a mar to their record the Lassies can lay claim to having as good a team as there is in the state.

Vocational Confab Commenses Today

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Frank will close the Conference with an address on "The Present Day Task of the Churchh" as applied to vocational guidance.

These public addresses, all by excellent leaders and speakers are open to all the people of the town as well as students, and our town friends will be especially welcomed.

Students are urged to use their spare hours for personal interviews with these Conference leaders. They can help you with your problems on the great subject of a life work. Since labor is life, we must know our work and do it.

The first college paper in America was published in 1880 by the students at Dartmouth College and called the Gazette. In 1802-1803 it contained articles by Daniel Webster, then a graduate of one year's stanbing.

COLLEGE STREET
SHOE SHOP
C. C. White, Prop.
Remember I heel you and save your soles.
Quick Service



Maryville Mary says: Some people are so conscientioun that they applaud radio speeches.

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE



NEW SPRING PATTERNS ARE HERE you will enjoy seeing them. Come in and let us show you.

BADGETT STORE CO.

Review of Cage Season Reveals

(Continuer from page one)

Play Bible School

The season opened just before the Christmas holidays when the Highlanders played host to the quintet from Johnson Bible College. The home five annexed this game by a 27 to 41 score. The game was closely contested during the first half. However, by superior work the Highlanders forged ahead and were in no danger throughout the remainder of the game. Marion, McCall and Shores started the season by exhibiting a superior brand of ball during this game which they upheld during the remainder of the year.

Immediately after the holidays with only three practices, the Honaker quintet travelled to Chattanooga where they were humbled by the University of that name, the game closing with the score 26-25. For a time it seemed that the Highlanders were going to win but a basket near the close of the game put the Chattanooga team in the lead, where they remained. McCall was in the limelight in this game.

The Athletic House, composed of former University of Tennesse captains played the wearers of the Orange and Garnet the next game. The Maryville team emerged victorious in this tilt by a 21-12 score. As preliminary to this game the scrubs trounced Everett High School. In the varsity fray, Capt. Shores and Byrd were the outstanding players, each working well on both offense and defense.



CAPTAIN PAT SHORES

Lose to Tennessee

Following this the Highlanders travelled to Knoxville to battle with the University of Tennessee. This game marked the second loss for the invading team, the Vols obtaining the long end of a 37-23 score. Butcher of Tennessee seemed to be unable to miss the basket and the Maryville team was overwhelmed mainly through his efforts. Davis covered himself with glory in this game, ably assisted by Shores and McCall.

January 19th marked another memorable day for the Orange and Garnet. For it was on this day that the home court was invaded by the "Preachers' Team" of Louisville Seminary. The team captained by Shores out-played the visitors in every phase of the game. When the final whistle blew the score board registered, Maryville 28, Visitors 13 Dale Marion seemed to have found his eye for the basket and surprised the visiting team by the number of baskets he registered.

Obtain Revenge

Then came the best game of the season. The University of Tennessee journeyed to Maryville expecting to annex another easy victory over the Highlanders. The Highlanders smarting under the sting of the defeat handed out to them at Knoxville determined to obtain revenge. Led by Captain Shores who scored elever points during the game, the Highlanders obtained a 29-28 victory over the visitors. Neither team led by a margin of more than two or three points during the entire game. The game was so exciting that the Maryville fans kept the gymnasium filled with their frantic crys for victory. The Vols were kept from scoring by the excellent guarding of Gamble and Davis while Byrd and Shores scored for the Maryville team.

Butcher of Tennessee, who was the cause of the Highlanders' previoue defeat obtained only three points in this game which shows the excellent defense that the Highlanders had. The Vols cancelled the third game that was to be played so neither the Highlanders nor the Tennesseans can boast of winning the 1926 series. The third meeting was being looked forward to by the Maryville fans who expected to see the Vols downed on their home court.

The next cage tilt was played with



JOE GAMBLE

the Concord State team from Athens W. Va. The Concord team had a long string of victories to their credit and expected to add another. They had another incentive because they been beaten in football by the Highlanders and they wanted a cage victory to avenge this defeat.

Rough Battle

In a rough battle with many fouls on both sides the Honaker five emerged from the fray victorious. This made the third victory in one week for the Maryville quintet.

When the Highlanders engaged the Carson-Newman warriors they ran up against a terror. Carson-New-City basing their system of play on the ability of the tallest basket ball player in the United States, won two successive victories over the Highlanders. At Maryville the score was 30-19, and at Jefferson City 38-15. Both games were fast and interesting but the Highlanders discovered that it was no easy task to guard a man who is seven feet tall. Never theless it will be an interesting game next year for the Highlanders will have a team of veterans.

Next on the schedule was the game with Lincoln Memorial University. This was a game replete with thrills. Starting off in a listless manner the home cage team allowed the visitors to accummulate a ten-point lead before they were aware of the situation.

Toward the end of the period of play the Highlanders began taking long shots at the goal. Byrd seemed to be unable to miss and looped nine baskets in succession. This was the prettiest exhibition of goal shootng that was seen throughout the season. The final score was 40-34 in favor of the Orange and Garnet.

Ohio Team Wins

As a season finale the Honaker quintet engaged the Cincinnati Collegians on the same court. Here again the Highlanders were forced to bow in defeat before one of the best professional teams in the country. The Collegians are undoubtely the best cage team that has ever visited the home court. Knowing they must play a high brand of ball if they expected to give the visitors a good work-out, the Honaker five started the game with a rush and kept on even terms with the Collegians for the greater part of the first half. Then the Cincinnatians began looping goals from every angle of the floor. Never seeming t exert themselves the visitors gradually accummulated a lead that was impossible to overcome. When the game ended the Highlanders were on the short end of a 38-25 score. The Maryville five was indeed fortunate in holding this team so well. The Collegians boast of never having played a game in which they have not run up a score of 35 points.



The Spirit of Spring Pervades the Mode

To be garbed entirely anew is the ambition of every feminine heart, when spring arrives. And how easily and inexpensively the wish may be gratified is illustrated by our new showing of garments and accessories.

Apparel that will delight and the very last word in chic Millinery and Accessories—all ultra modish and correct.

Chandler-Singleton Co.

Forensic Season Opens With Wins

(Continued from page one)

Congress control over child labor. This debate took place on Monday night, and on Tuesday morning, the Wheaton men, having changed their style as quickly as their celebrated fellow townsman, Grange, can sidestep a safety man, assumed the affirmative of the same question and met Maryville's negative team. In addition to their intrinsic interest, these debates served as most stimulating experience fo rthe Maryville boys who found many things to ponder over in the aggressive tactics and forceful style of the midwesterners.

Base Ball Practice Now in Full Swing

(Continuer from page one)

only regular outfielders to return. Some good man will have a good opportunity to letter in this position. When Stone is not on the mound he probably will play in the outfield. He is a heavy hitter and is needed in the line-up for every game.

Several new pitchers have made made their appearance. Among them Smith of Mississippi comes heralded as a star. Other new men who look well are Van Boyd, McWhirter and McConnahey.

As long as cold weather lasts the men will be given light practice so that sore arms will not develop. Lectures are given every day. The men are taking calesthenic exercises to enable them to become hardened to the grind. As soon as the men become conditioned full time practices will be held. The training rules are to be strictly enforced this season, so Coach reports.

SUPERSTITIOUS

Bosh: Your dog howled all night last night.

Josh: That's a sign of death. Whose I wonder?

Bosh: Your dog's if he howls again tonight.—Madrid Buen Humor.

Cumberland University of Lebanon, Tenn., is endeavoring to secure a millicn dollar endowment. The campaign is on now.

THE WEBB STUDIO

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For the many little things you need—Coat Hangers, Soap Boxes, Waste Baskets, Wash Cloths, Curtain Rods, Towel Bars, Hair Nets, Toilet Articles, School Supplies and Stationery. We apreciate your patronage and save you money.

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The Highland Echo

Attend the Freshman DEBATE

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 12, 1926 No.21

PHIDELAH RICE HERE ON FRIDAY

Greatest of Mon-Actors to Perform for Maryville Audience

WAS HERE LAST YEAR

Both Miss Edwards and Miss Schibler Have Studied With This Man

Mr. Phidelah Rice, dean of the Leland Powers' School of Expression will give a recital in Voorhees Chapel, the evening of Feb. 19.

This will mark the second visit of this great artist to Maryville. Last year Mr. Rice gave the play "David Garrick" and those who heard this performance will need no introduction to the performer. Mr. Rice is one of the greatest mon-actors on the platform. He has a national reputation and holds in his art a position of unexcelled anthority.

Leland Powers himself says of Mr. Rice: "I am an enthusiastic admirer of the impersonation work of Phidelah Rice. It has the characteristics of masterliness. It is spontaneous and virile and full of splendid human nature and truth. At the same time Mr. Rice is no haphazard performer, he knows the technique of his profession and the purpose and message of his play are brought out with the most careful judgment as to artistic values. Knowing this man as I do, with his cultivated mind, his

(Continued on Page Two)

DEPUTATION TEAM OF Y.M.C.A. MAKES TRIP

Entertains University of Tennessee Y. M. C. A. Last Tuesday Night

The deputation team of the Y. M. C. A. sent a quartet of men over to furnish a program for the U. T. Y. M. C. A. weekly meeting last Tuesday night.

The men making the trip were Paul Meikle, W. B. Jones, Bob Jensen and Charles Johnson. They report a very enjoyable trip, for the University fellows gave them a hearty welcome. After the light supper which the U. T. men have every Tuesday at their Y. meeting, Johnson was called on to make an extemporaneous speech of four minutes on "Why Tennessee is the Lead-in University in the South." Considerng the subject, they said he made a very good speech. Derryberry, from U. T. replied with a speech on "Why Maryville is the best College in the South."

The meeting was turned over then to the Maryville men. Meikle read some of Vachel Lindsay's poems and receved several encores on "The Caliope Yell" and "Congo." Meikle's wares were well appreciated. Bob Jensen. accompanied on the piano by W. B. Jones, then sang several songs and was well received by the University men. Johnson closed the program with a short talk on "Student Relationships in the Modern Age."

A few short songs and some yells closed the evening's program. The spirit of good fellowship was felt by all who were there. The University Y. expects to return the progrgam some time in the future.

This is but one of the items on the program of the Y. deputation team. They expect soon to put a program on at Wheat, Tenn., and other points in East Tennessee, as well as places in t he immediate locality. "All the programs of these Y. teams" says Dexter Graybeal, the chairman, "ranges from rollicking good humor to classical entertainment, and to gospel team work on Sunday.

HENRIETTA MILLS LORD PASSES AWAY IN DETROIT

Miss Henrietta Mills Lord, '00 died in Detroit, Mich., on March 9. The funeral services were held in Maryville this afternoon.

After graduating from Maryville Miss Lord taught French and German in the college . She then went abroad and studied in the University of Berlin. From 1905-09 Miss Lord again became Professor of French and German in the college. After resigning this position Miss Lord taught for some time in Oklahoma. From Oklahoma, Miss Lord went to the city schools of Detroit, Mich., where she remained until her death last Tuesday.

LIFE WORK MEETINGR CLOSE SUCCESSFULLY

Dr. Frank of Chicago Gave Stirring Addresses and Counseled Undecided Students Wisely

According to faculty members and leading students on the Hill, the Life Work Conference which closed which closed Sunday night was of an unusual degree of excellence, and it ranks as perhaps Maryville's best Conference of this kind.

Dr. R. W. Frank, of Chicago was an unusually strong speaker and Maryville was fortunate in having here for the entire Conference. Everyone enjoyed his opening address as well as his addresses Sunday. As the counsellor for the undecided group, Dr. Frank did noble work, and a large part of the student body became acquainted with him personally.

Dr. J. B. Matthews also made a lasting impression on Maryville. The men will not soon forget his addresses at Sunday School Sunday. His address on "Life's Great Adventure" was one of the most challenging messages of the Conference.

Everyone will cherish a happy memory of Mr. Rogers and his work. All the leaders were able men and were well received by the students.

The personal interviews afforded probably the greatest opportunity for help on personal problems with reference to life work. No effort was made to keep an accurate account of decisions, but it is safe to say that many were strengthened in their already chosen life work, and many were brought to a decision.

Thanks are due the students who worked to get up such a Conference for Maryville. The Christian Associations are to be congratulated on putting on such a successful Conference.

Miss Avelyn Morriss of Knoxville was the week end guest of Frances Stephens.

Mrs. W. H. Turner, of Albany, Alabama, spent several days on the Hill visiting her daughter, Margaret Turner.

Paul N. Guthrie, of U. T., who is well known to a number of students on the Hill, attended the varsity girls' debate last Saturday, and stayed over for the closing program of the Life Work Conference. Mr. Guthrie acted as Chairman of the Tennessee Christion Student Conference held at Chattanooga last November.

"Tommy" Thompson, a member of the Sophomore class last year, spent a few days on the Hill after a debate trip which included Georgetown, Ky., and other colleges in this section. "Tommy" is going to school this year at Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.

Among the members of the class of '25 who visited the Hill this week were Mabel Higgenbotham and Ed. Cathey. The former is teaching Home Economics in the Kingston High School, Kingston, Tenn.

CINDER ARTISTS TRAINING NOW

Forty Men In Training for Five Meets to Come Soon

ONE MEET HERE

Nine Returning Letter-men to Be Stiff Opposition for Competitors

With interest running high, track work is blossoming into its own as a real major sport in the college this year. Confronted with the heaviest schedule that has ever been undertaken by the school, several new stars will have to be uncovered soon meets are to be won.

An entry blank has been sent to Atlanta for the Georgia Tech Relays which take place on April 10. So if any worthy stars show themselves in the Tennesse meet on April 3, the way is open to them for a free trip to Atlanta.

The schedule now rests as follows:

April 3.—Univ. of Tenn, there.

April 10.—Ga. Tech. Relay at Atlanta.

May 1—Univ. of Chattanooga at Chattanooga.

May 7—Georgetown, here.

May 15—Hawassee, there.

The bringing of Georgetown College here is indeed an epocal event Last year Georgetown was beaten by a one point margin. With the track in good condition, this should be a fast contest.

Inter-class Meet

In addition to the above meets, there is the inter-class field day which is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Each year a silver cup is given to the high point man. Much interest is shown in the different classes. In 1924-25, the present senior class carried off the high honors of the day.

The athletic field has been teem-

(Continued on Page Three)

"SINGERS" PRE ARE FOR COMING TRIPS

Will Entertain Rotary Club at Knoxville on Next Tuesday Evening

Maryville's "Merry Music Makers" are now rounding into shape a well planned and balanced program, and preparations are fast being made for the annual concert tour.

Although the student body has not heard much of the Glee Singers for a while this is no indication that they have been idle. The Singers have ben holding three rehearsals a week for some time and prospects are indeed bright for one of the best, if not the best, program ever offered by the Maryville Glee Singers.

The organization is composed of fifteen men all of whom have had vvocal training and most of whon are capable of solo work. These men are singing in first class form, several rollicking and humorous numbers as well as the heavier numbers on the program.

In addition to the ensemble singing, the Glee Singers' Quartette will have its usual place on the program, and for those students who have been fortunate enough to hear one or more concerts in the past years nothing more need be said. The quartette is in tip top shape and bids fair to please all audiences.

Talented Soloists

Of course they are again very fortunate in the soloists who represent them this year. Raymond Anderson and Edward Hamilton, both seasoned soloists, who have entertained many Glee Singers' patrons, will again en-

(Continued on Page Two)

Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Margaret Lewis, president-elect of Y. W. announces the Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. for 1926-27 is as follows:

Social Chairman—Evelyn Norton.
Social Service—Marie Elmore.
Bible Study—Florence Black.
World Fellowship—Willie Mae Clifton.
Library—Mary Davenport.
Music—Ruth Shubert and Mary Chris Benn.
Lyceum—Eleanor Franklin.
Publicity—Betty Keown.
Conferences—Nelle Johnson.
Y. Store—Louise Baird.
Athletics—Emily Simpson.
Devotional—Betty Jane Sharp.

FRED HOPE PLEDGES MUST BE PAID NOW

Check for $1,000.00 Will be Sent to Maryville's Missionay on April First.

Students are meeting their Fred Hope pledges in a fine way, judging from the receipts of Miss Clemmie Henry who is handling the pledges from her office in Anderson Hall. Many pledges were paid last Thursday at the desk in Mr. Proffitt's office and since that time others have visited Miss Henry's office and swelled the total considerably.

A check up made just before this paper goes to press shows that 214 students have paid in a total of $539.52. A complete check of the drive showed that 569 stuoents contributed the sum of $1466.60, by far the largest amount ever subscribed to Fred Hope's work.

There are a large number of pledges for March 10th payment that are unpaid. This is no doubt due to the fact that announcements were not made from chapel reminding the students of their pledges and they have overlooked the payment of them.

Think how happy Fred Hope will be to receive a check for $1,000.00 a few weeks after the first of April, and that is what is going to happen, for when all the March 10th pledges are paid in, a check for this amount will be sent to Philadelphia for forwarding to Fred Hope in Africa.

Don't forget that pledge, if you are in doubt as to the amount or date of payment Miss Henry will inform you. Drop into her office as you pass through Anderson and get your card from her.

The goils of the University of Ohio are surely a tough bunch. During a recent production of "Amorocco" by Scarlet Mask, the dramatic club, the chorines were impersonated by the boys. Some kind-hearted soul was heard to remark, "It's a shame those nice looking boys have to associate with such tough-looking girls."

An under-graduate of Ohio State University is now studying at a University in Germany. He says that there is a decided contrast to the American system. Quizzing and threats of expulsion are beyond the gate of consideration. Their principle is that one comes to school for one subject only, and the different groups are ths segregated. Text-books are not used and one chooses his professors with the utmost care. Degrees are given for knowledge rather than for credit hours. Gambling flourishes and dueling is a favorite sport.

All colleges at the University of Kentucky, except one, have repealed the honor system.

"Sleepy Time Gal," was voted the most popular with the students, in a contest that was recently held at the University of Washington.

GIRL DEBATERS WIN AND LOSE

Varsity Girls Win Decision Here But Lose to Tennessee at Knoxville

TWO TO ONE DECISION

Freshmen Girls to Debate University of Tennessee Tomorrow Night

The first varsity girl's debate of the season was held last Saturday when they debated the University of Tennessee. The result was a tie in victories, for the Maryville team lost the decision at Knoxville, but won on the home floor.

Both girls teams debated the question: "The United States Air Service Should Be Made a Separate Department of National Defense.' The negative team composed of Nelle Watkins, Bland Morrow and Betty Keown debated at Knoxville. The affirmative team composed of Sarah Moore, Gayle Marshall and Denna Reaves debated in Voorhees chapel.

The decisions were two to one for both the University of Tennessee team and the Maryville team. Although both Maryville teams were not victorious in each debate they proved to be "worthy" and formidable opponents of the Tennessee girls, and the prospect is bright for a successful varsity girls' forensic season.

Tomorrow night in Voorhees chap-

(Continued on Page Two)

SUPER LIBRARY IS PLANED BY YALE

A "Book Tower" 192 Feet High and to cost $6,000,000—is to Contain 5,000,000 volumes

Now comes the super-library. A "book tower" no less than 192 feet high and 85 feet square, is to rest within two years on the campus of Yale, costing $6,000,000, housing eventually 5,000,000 volumes, admitting two thousand readers at one time.

With stained glass windows and constructed of stone, the building will be almost a cathedral. Inside the reading room is on a street level. In the main reading room are 15,000 of the most important reference books.

The "creative scholar" will go on into the tower, free to draw books from reachable shelves in broad aisles on any one of the twenty-two floors, and to turn for study into one of fifty similar rooms, comfortable in this liberal provision. Moreover, whether he is a graduate student at Yale, a professor writing a book, or a scholarly visitor from parts remote, he will find in this hospitable place four hundred stalls in which he can keep his books and papers for his little time.

There will be one little room of extraordinary interest—a replica of the Yale Library as it was in 1743—a room some 22 feet by 31, containing the same old volumes and entered by the same old doors, and fitted out with the same style of furniture.

DR WILSON AWAY

President Wilcon departed Monday for Chicago, where he will attend the General Council of Presbyterian Churches of U. S. A. He will be gone several days.

Garnet Leader of the class of '25, who is teaching Mathematics and Art in the Richard City High School, Richard City, Tenn., spent the week end on the Hill.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Subscription - $1.25 per annum

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SINGERS PREPARE

(Continued from page one)

ing every afternoon for the past sev- liven the evening's entertainment with melodious songs.

In addition to the ensemble and solo numbers the Singers have secured the services of Paul Meikle as a reader. Meikle is generally considered to be one of the best of the many readers produced by the Expression Department of the college. Those students who have heard Meikle will look forward with great expectation to the home concert this year.

To Take Trip

On next Tuesday the Glee Singers journey to Knoxville where they will entertain the Rotary Club. The singers sang for this club last year and made a decided "hit" with every Rotarian. Then on the last of this month the "Merry Music Makers" go to Harriman where the entire program will be presented. The Singers have visited this city for the past two years and established a reputation of being the most capable and entertaining company to appear before audiences composed of the citizens of Harriman. Other concerts are pending and every man is enthusiastic and ambitious to make this the most successful year that the Singers have ever experienced.

For the benefit of the Freshmen and new students who have never heard a concert by The Maryville College Glee Singers below is given a few comments by the press. Johnson City says: "Bright catching tunes, artistic harmony and colorful acting combined to make the concert a highly entertaining musical and literary event." From Greeneville comes, "Every number of the program was greeted with hearty applause." The Harriman press says, "Music lovers of Harriman enjoyed a great treat." "A well balanced program, some real humor and clear acting * * " is a portion of the write up of the Singers by the press of Knoxville.

Prof. Hodge Mathes, President of the Civitan Club of Johnson City says, "Our people were greatly pleased with the Glee Singers' concert. The comments I heard after the concert were all of a highly complimentary nature. The general spirit of the boys added much to their stay in Johnson City.

So, students of Maryville College, you see that the Glee Singers have made a great reputation for "Old Maryville" in the past. Let us all back the Singers this year the very best we know how and help to make it a great season for the "Music Makers" and for the College.

PHIDELAH RICE

(Continued from page one)

clean heart, his clear head, and his winning personality, I do not wonder at his astonishing success."

Mr. Rice is coming here under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian Association. For his Maryville performance he will use one of three plays, "The Great Adventure," by Bennett; "The Man of the Hour," by Kennedy; or "Great Expectations," by Dickens. In all probability Mr. Rice will read "Great Expectations."

Three Years on One Play

The average time to prepare a play fir presentation is oue year. *However, Mr. Rice spent three years on* "Great Expectations." Much of this time was given to the dramatization, a difficult yet an easy feat with Dickens' infinite amount of detail.

"Dickens gave me an accurate picture of what he wanted done—some times it was hard to imitate, but I was afraid my audience would be disappointed. For instance, Uncle Pumblehook is described as having a mouth like a fish that had been left out of water and wiht an expression of having just been choked. Mr. Wymmick, the clerk, s paid to have a mouth like a postoffice slot, and a face apparently made of wood. If its maker had taken more time the man would have had dimples, as it is there are simply dents in the wood."

Maryville is particularly interested in Mr. Rice because of the close connection between the Department of Expression and the Leland Powers School. The Powers method is taught here and both Miss Edwards and Miss Sshibler have studied under Mr. Rice. Another student of his was Miss Irene Bewley who attended Maryville and taught here for some time.

Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma did not meet last Saturday night on account of the Life Work Conference.

Next Saturday night the trial of Allen vs. Allen will be resumed as already announced. It is almost certain that a decision will be reached at this meeting of the court. Mrs. Allen will testify and all those who have not seen the beautiful Mrs. Allen should be on hand. The lawyers are still laboring with the law books in the library and each believes he has the necessary "points" for the victory.

All those who have decided on law as their vocation for life should be out and hear this clash of law and brains.

The public is invited to come early in order that court may start on time.

Everybody out.

—Gordon Jeffries, Editor.

Bainonian

Do you know what next Wednesday is? It is St. Patrick's Day. Our new program chairman is putting on a timely Irish program. In this she will endeavor to show something of the spirit, of traditions, fanciful superstitions and emotional nature of Ireland, especially something of its renaissance.

The program will consist of Irish songs, such as Mother Machree, and the Wearing of the Green. There also yill be Irish readings and a one-act play.

Our new officers will come into office Saturday. Everyone out, to see this program and help make it better by your presence.

—Marie Elmore, Editor

COLLEGE SHOULD HAVE NO CHEMISTRY

Is decision Reached By Debaters in Chemistry Club

On Tuesday evening, March 9th the Chemistry Club had a very interesting meeting. After the meeting was called to order by the president, the program secretary took charge of the program. The members responded to the roll call with chemical formula which was to be guessed by the succeeding member. After this strenuous mental exercise there was an extemporaneous debate on the subject: esolved, that chemistry should be abolished from college. This debate proved to be very entertaining and amusing. Public opinion seemed to favor the affirmative, for there were bursts of applause from the Freshmen visitors each time a point was scored for the abolition of chemistry. Also, the three judges were Freshmen chemists and the affirmative side received the three votes. Following the debate, a talk was given by Prof. F. A. Griffits on "Catalysis." This talk was both interesting and instructive.

The next meeting of the club will be held March 23rd. At that time some pictures concerning Industrial Chemistry will be shown. The meeting will be held in either the Y. M. or Y. W. auditorium. Announcement will be made in chapel later.

A Japanese student at the University of Wisconsin speaks 13 languages. He speaks Japanese, however, less frequently than the others.

GIRL DEBATERS

(Continued from page one)

el the Freshmen girls will debate the University of Tennessee girls. The question is, "Resolved, that the Exclusion Provision in the 1924 Immiggration Bill Should Be Repealed."

The negative team composed of Mary Davenport, Annielea Sliger, and Artie Watkins will travel to Knoxville. The affirmative team composed of Berda Carlock, Mary Davenport and Emily Simpson, will debate on the home floor.

THE WEBB STUDIO

Photos of Permanecy and Character

Kodak Finishing a Specialty

We are now Prepared to Serve You as you would like to be Served—Give us a Trial
SERVICE BARBER SHOP
Everett & Parkins, Props.

REAGANS CAFE

COLLEGE MEN WHO

Want to save the difference should wear

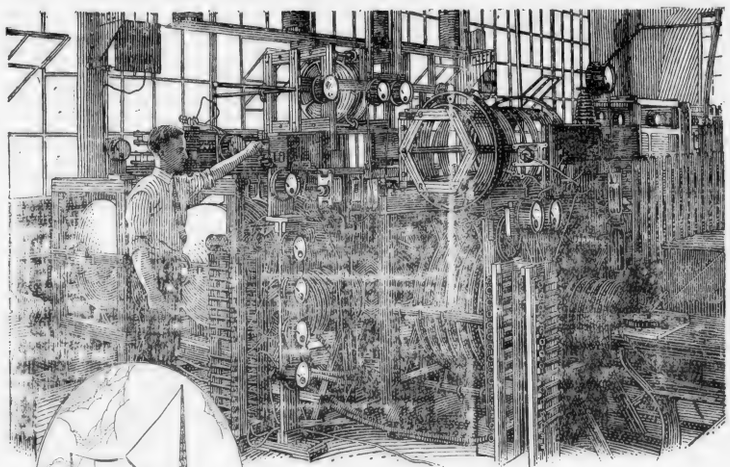
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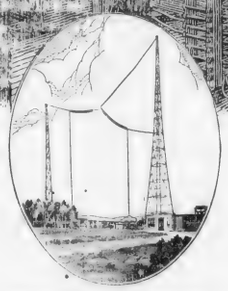
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Save the Difference

Proffitt's



One of the power amplifier stages of the world's first super-power transmitter



Antenna of super-power transmitter

The World's Loudest Voice

On the rolling plains of South Schenectady, in several scattered buildings, is a vast laboratory for studying radio broadcasting problems. Gathered here are many kinds and sizes of transmitters, from the short-wave and low-power sets to the giant super-power unit with a 50- to 250-kilowatt voice.

Super-power and simultaneous broadcasting on several wave lengths from the same station are among the startling later-day developments in radio. And even with hundreds of broadcasting stations daily on the air throughout the land, these latest developments stand for still better service to millions of listeners.

Only five years old, yet radio broadcasting has developed from a laboratory experiment into a mighty industry. And alert, keen young men have reaped the rewards.

But history repeats itself. Other electrical developments will continue to appear. And it will be the college man, with broad vision and trained mind, who will be ready to serve and succeed.

From the studio of WGY in Schenectady, six miles from the developmental station, there may be controlled a great number of transmitters, one of which is the first super-power transmitter in the world. WGY, together with its associates, KOA of Denver and KGO of Oakland, is the General Electric Company's assurance to the American public that radio broadcasting shall be maintained upon the highest standards.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

95-18DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Fastidious Folks

Find their way sooner or later to our candy counter. They buy a package or two of

Whitman's

Chocolates

Then they stay with us as regular customers. Every package is guaranteed to give complete satisfaction.



Price $1.50 to $7.50

YOURS FOR SERVICE

WE DELIVER

Birchfiel & McMahan

DRUGGISTS

BOYS--

New Spring Bostonians have just arrived.

THEY ARE GOOD

COLEMAN & MACKIE

CINDER ARTISTS TRAINING

eral weeks with erstwhile Paddocks and Nurmis. Undaunted by wintry blasts about 40 men are out every day striving for recognition.

L. E. Milling leader of the 1926 Sons of Mercury, is showing great form in topping the bar this year. Last year he went 10 feet 6 inches, but expects to make it eleven easily this year.

He is being pushed closely by his brother, Lamar, no doubt proving the laws of heredity.

Bob Bishop who takes the long jump is getting into condition early this season. This is Bob's last year and he wants a record that will last a while.

Although Bob Thrower will be missed this year when it comes to heaving the weight, he is developing Jimmie Holland to take his place.

Brock, who made a new record for the discus last year, states that he has developed his form now so that he can easily add feet to his last year's throw.

Edsall, the fast timber-topper, has his mind set on taking a place in the "Relays", so there is no doubt but what he will set a new record.

McDonald has changed his form in the high jump and has as his ambition, the attaining of six feet in this event.

John Morgan will again strive to attain his "M' in the quarter-mile dash.

"Billie" Crawford, who showed great prospects last year of being a great addition to the Orange and Garnet team, has been keeping in good condition and should be one of this year's best dash men.

Taylor Crawford, in the 220; Welbon in the 2 mile, Lipp in the mid-distances are showing up well.

RESOLUTIONS

Wheres the All-Wise and Infinite Providence has called to his rest the father of ou friend and classmate Louise Barker,

Be it resolved that we, the members of the Senior Class, extend to our classmate and her family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this time of sorrow and bereavement.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that a copy be read in Chapel, and that a copy be printed in the Highland Echo.

Signed,
Clinton Puff, Chairman
Carrie Murray,
Helen Bauman.

Coach Hager, of Washington Agricultural College, says the Charleston is a great benefit to basketball players by overcoming fallen arches and flat feet.

COLLEGE STREET

SHOE SHOP

C. C. White, Prop.

Remember I heel you

and save your soles.

Quick Service

Exclusive Virgin Wool Fabrics

In every

KIRSCHAUM SUIT

It matter not what the price may be

These fabrics combined with Kirschbaum desiguing---and skillful Kirschbaum tailoring maker a Suit that will give you a maximum of service and satisfaction at moderate pricrs. Our complete line of

Kirschbaum Suits

are here---All the new colors and styles. Some have 2 pairs Pants, reasonably priced at

$25.00 to $45.00

COME IN AND SEE THEM

All the new things for Spring fixings to go with the new suit are here--in all their newness.

Shirts $1.00 to $4.00
Neckwear 50c to $200
Hats $3.00 to $7.50
Oxfords $4.00 to $10.00
Underwear 50c to $2.50

Chandler-Singleton Co.



COME HERE

For the many little things you need—Coat Hangers, Soap Boxes, Waste Baskets, Wash Cloths, Curtain Rods, Towel Bars, Hair Nets, Toilet Articles, School Supplies and Stationery.
We appreciate your patronage and save you money.

WRIGHT'S 10C STORE

"Where a Little Money Goes a Long Way"

L. A. Goddard Floral Co.

PALACE THEATRE BLDG.

Flowers in season

All Kinds of Bulbs

PHONE 680

MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.

Launderer for Maryville College

Both Phones 53

Picnic Lunches—Fresh Fruit and Candies

We have only the best

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce to our friends and patrons that " Scrambles " McReynolds interest in the City Drug Co. Has been purchased by Roy N. Fowler who is now in full charge and will continue to operate under the same name.

Please remember that "Roy" is your friend and is ready and anxious to serve you at all times.

USE OUR FREE DELIVERY TRUCK FOR QUICK SERVICE

City Drug Co

"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

ROY N. FOWLER, Mgr.

THE KIND OF EDUCATION

Of late years ths country has been tending more and more toward vocational education. That, of course is the practical value of education, and yet it is beginning to look as if we might be going to extremes in being practical. For, after all, edbeing practicel. For ,after all, education is not merely the acquiring of that knowledge which will help us to make a living but which will teach us how to live.

A thorough foundation in the classics, in languages, in philosophy, according to many people, is just so much time wasted. Let us see.

Just because a man is going to be an electrical engineer is no reason why he should not equip himself with the sort of learning which will enable him to get the very best out of his existence—the appreciation of good music, for instance, the ability to enjoy a landscape, a comprehension of ancient and medieval history, an understanding of the vavrious racial characteristics of the peoples of the earth.

For we must all realize that there is a great deal more to life than the mere making of money. And if we do not realize this, it s high time that we were doing so.

America is overflowing now with business men who have had nothing but a practical education, and the older they grow the narrower their outlook becomes and the less pleasure they get from living. They know nothing but one thing—the transacting of their business. They have no no mental reserves to fall back upon. They cannot take delight in beautiful pictures, great music moves them not, fine books lie unopened in their libraries. They never catch the glamor in the towering cities in which they live, the glo wing earth and radiant sky are never seen in all their beauty by their dull eyes, they never sense the bit of God's divinity in the people who stream by them every doy. Life ti them is no more wonderful than a succession of days when money can be made.

They are the victims of too practical education. They have never known how to live. Let us see that we do not get too practical an education.

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

Owls are the only birds that ever cut their wisdom teeth by running around at night; and they're rare.

M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

"The Best Service is Self Service"

Good things to eat—Come and look through our store

We are making them better every day

"Toasted Sandwiches"

Sliced tomatoes with lettuce, egg and dressing

Badgett-Costner Company

FOR a New Snappy Spring Suit you can't beat a

-- CURLEE --

Why pay more---we have the best guarantee known--and what we mean is--We Make It Good.

$22.50 to $32.50

For the Next 10 Days

A happy combination--a Curlee Suit and a pair of Florsheims. Come in and look them over boys, the new ones are here.

BADGETT STORE CO.

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP

Leads in Quality and Service

Albert Cook

Representative on the Hill

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY

Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass

Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

VOTE CAREFULLY FOR EDITOR

The Highland Echo

MON-ACTOR TO BE HERE TONIGHT

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRI., MARCH 19, 1926 NO. 22

ALUMNI GYMNASIUM IS PLAYGROUND OF BASEBALL PLAYERS

Rough Weather Drives Aspirants For Baseball Nine Indoors.

FIRST GAME APRIL 13TH

Tusculum Cancels Game That Was Booked To Be Played April Third.

(By Robert Armstrong)

Owing to the rough weather, and due to the fact that a game is scheduled to be played in less than three weeks, the Alumni gymnasium has been crowded with hopeful baseball players, aspiring to make the Maryville Nine.

The men are in the gymnasium from three to five-thirty o'clock every day, loosening up their unused muscles and getting in condition in general for the heavy and difficult schedule that confronts them. In addition to getting loosened up and learning to handle the ball, Coach Honaker has been drilling the men by means of lectures which he gives frequently. None of the men have complained of sore arms which are the bugaboo of all baseball players.

Although the men have only been able to use the diamond for a few days Coach seems to have gotten a line on the men and has now reduced the squad to twenty five members. At the first of the season more than forty men put in their appearance. Some of these however, had no hopes of making the team but merely went out for a few days for pleasure. Most of these men remained away from practice and thus were eliminated. So far it has been almost impossible to predict what kind of a club will represent the Orange and Garnet this year but with nine lettermen returning Coach should be able to develop a hard-hitting and fast crew of men.

The first game of the season which was scheduled to be played by Tusculum College here on April the third has been cancelled. Manager Blankenship is at present trying to induce Tusculum to come here on April the second, but

(Continued on page four)

PROFESSOR ORR TO SPEAK TO Y. M. C. A

Special Music Will Also Be a Part of Program.—Installation of Officers April 4th.

Prof. Orr will speak at the Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon at one o'clock in Bartlett Hall. Prof. Orr is always interesting and will give us a great message Sunday. Special music will also be included in the program.

On April 4, installation of new officers will take place. At this meeting the new officers will announce their plans as they go into office. The new officers and cabinet will go to Montvale for an overnight retreat March 28th.

Every man out to the Y. Sunday to hear Prof. Orr; one o'clock at Bartlett Hall. So far there has been a very good attendance at the meetings of the Christian Association. It may be a trifle hard to get over to Bartlett on these Sunday afternoons of spring weather, but every man will be amply repaid for his efforts with the helpful advice in the excellent addresses that are given.

The Professors say they are getting some rare work from the students this year—not well done.

HIGHLAND ECHO NOMINEES

The following names include all those chosen by the faculty as candidates for the editorship of the *Highland Echo*. The election will take place next Friday night immediately after supper. The president of the senior class will preside at the election.

Jeannette Alford, Louise Baird, Edward Chandler, Albert Cook, John Crawford, E. P. Downey, Kathleen Hunnicutt, Gordon Jeffries, Robert Jensen, W. B. Jones, Bland Morrow, Catherine Rule, Ruth Shubert, Merlin Usner, Annie Vanderslice, Nelle Watkins.

EDWARD HENRY HAMILTON, JUNIOR

Maryville College now has prospects for a great football team in 1944. With the arrival of Edward Henry Hamilton, Jr., the hopes of the future college teams were considerably bolstered. His fond daddy, ''Ham'', remarks that he believes ''Ham Jr.'' will make a quarterback instead of a tackle. He says the boy has a strong voice at any rate.

Y. M. C. A. PLANNING FOR YEAR'S WORK

President Harvey Chooses 18 Men To Form His Cabinet—Cabinet to Make Trip to Montvale Springs.

President-elect Harvey of the Y. M. C. A. announces his cabinet as follows:

Weekly Meetings, Earl Storey
Membership, Percy Rosa
Athletics, Billy Crawford
Social, George Crawford
Intercollegiate Relations, Walter Burris
Bible Study, Walter Courtney
Deputations, Peaul Meikle
Lyceum, Robert Jensen
Music, Robert Anderson
Delegations, Ernest Frei
Social Service Phay Downey
Mission Study, Wilbur Franklin
Publicity, Charles Jones
Hi-Y, Maynard Layman

The four officers, Harvey, Cook, Jones and Harold, together with this new cabinet will go to Montvale, March 28, for an over-night retreat to lay plans for their work, beginning April 1st.

These Montvale trips have come to have a real significance in the history of the Y, and to the men who have the privilege of attending them. Away from the distractions of civilized life, a group of men interested in a great movement such as the Y. M. C. A. feel the bonds of Christian fellowship as they plan for their coming work on Maryville campus.

The Montvale trip this year, judging from past experiences, will hold in store a jolly good time for all, with good grub, cooked over an outdoor fire, bunking on the ground over night, and the trip to Look Rock for a sunrise service.

President Harvey is slow to disclose his plans before the Montvale Conference, but he intimates that the new administration is looking forward to the best year Maryville has ever seen in Y. M. C. A. activities. The athletic program will be of a broader nature, and the religious meetings will continue their high standard, and Bible Study and Mission Study classes will be formed.

All prospects point to a year of unparallelled service of the Y. M. C. A. to the student body next year. Every man on the Hill should be back of these new officers and cabinet.

SPIRITISM EXPOSED BY DE JEN COMPANY MASTER MAGICIANS

Entertainers Will Show How So-called Mediums Hood-Wink Public.

LAST LYCEUM NUMBER

Will Vanish Lady From Stage In Full View of The Entire Audience.

A thrilling, hair-raising, dramatic entertainment of enlightenment entitled ''Counterfeit Miracles'' in which a daring exposure is made of spiritism, psychic phenomena, crystal gazing, mindreading, methods of fradulent mediums, etc., using some of the world's greatest mysteries and illusions in the demonstrations, is to be presented by Den Jen and Company at Voorhees Chapel next Tuesday evening.

De Jen and Company is not a company of magicians or sleight-of hand performers, and does not do a lot of funny tricks and pull rabbits from people's coats, but a life-size ghost will float over the heads of the audience, spirits will manifest themselves in many different ways, just to be exposed in ''The Act''. In other words, The De Jen Company produces some of the world's greatest mysteries and illusions and then explains them.

The members composing this unusual company have spent all their lives studying and investigating spiritism, physic phenomena, mind reading, psychology, illusion, etc., and know all the secrets of Hindu fakirs as well as the modern magician. In short the program is backed with genuine scientific knowledge.

As the most unusual feature of a most unusual performance, the De Jens will present their own and original tests in thought-transference. Lucile De Jen, seated at the piano, plays and sings any musical selection under the sun, mentally thought of by the audience. She clearly demonstrates what a highly developed mind can accomplish by practice and study, and how easy it would be to ascribe such remarkable and natural talents to supernatural powers.

Exposes ''The Supernatural''

Mr. De Jen will demonstrate to you the ridiculously simple methods of the crystal gazers, clairvoyants, mind readers, fortune tellers, and other tricksters who lay claim to supernatural powers; who are deceiving and misleading millions of people with great detriment and often disastrous effects. He will produce a complete Spirit Seance as performed by the world's greatest mediums, showing you the identical manifestations that won over such eminent men as Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir Conan Doyle. He will produce these spirit manifestations not in his own private apartments, but on the brightly lighted stage, under conditions which he challenges any spirit medium on earth to comply. He will cause all the usual manifestations such as spirit photography, ectoplasm hands, table lifting, rapping, slate writing, materialization of faces, flowers and life size ghosts. After doing all of these mysterious ac-

(Continued on page three)

CATALOGUE OUT SOON

The College authorities announce that the new College Catalogue will arrive here and be ready for distribution about the first week in April. Proofs have been read and the book is now in the process of being printed. No new rules or regulations will be found in this year's catalogue.

SOPHOMORE EDITION

Introducing a plan in Maryville College that is in practice in many colleges throughout the country, the *Highland Echo* will put out a Sophomore edition. Unlike other editions, this issue will not be edited by the regular staff, but will be edited by a staff of students from the Sophomore class.

The paper published on April second will be gven over for this edition. This will give the Sophomore class next week to elect the editor for this issue. and he will choose his assistants from the Sophomore class. We urge the class to hold a meeting as soon as possible and elect an editor so that he may have time to prepare his copy.

Y. W. C. A.

''Y. W.'' will meet in Thaw Hall Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

Every girl is invited to the program which will be second in the series of the meetings discussing the Ten Commandments.

This Sunday the fourth, fifth and sixth commandments will be subject for the program.

VARSITY GIRLS TO DEBATE TUSCULUM

Freshmen Girls Divide Debate With Tennessee, Winning Here and Losing at Knoxville

Next Monday evening the varsity girls' debate team will engage the girls' team from Tusculum College in a forensic battle. The affirmative team will speak at Greeneville and the negative team will remain at Maryville.

The girls will debate te question ''The Japanese exclusion provision in the 1924 immigration act should be repealed''. Emily Minton, Vera Slagle and Kathleen Hunnicutt will make the trip to Tusculum College. Evelyn Porter, Mary Davenport and Josephine Parker will remain at home and argue the negative side of the issue.

Last Saturday night another dual meet was divided with the University of Tennessee when the Freshmen girls won a two to one decision here and lost by a two to one vote at Knoxville. The negative side of the issue was debated at Knoxville and the affirmative side at home. The girls composing the teams were Mary Davenport, Annielea Sliger, Artie Watkins, Verda Carlock, Mary White and Emily Simpson.

This debate which was on the Japanese Exclusion Bill was hotly contested by both sets of speakers. The Affirmative side put forth the argument that this bill was a double act of discrimination because of the National Origins Bill which is to be passed by the government in 1927. It was also shown by the girls that the exclusion bill would not remedy the situation in California. The opposition answered these arguments in a plausible manner showing that the above arguments would not hold true. Alienation of the Japanese friendship was set forth as another reason why the bill should not be enforced. But even in this case, it was shown, the United States has always acted frankly in the matter of the exclusion of immigrants of any nation that she did not want. Great Britain on the other hand excludes the Japanese but does so in a less direct manner. England forces all those who wish to enter that country to pass a series of tests before being allowed to come in.

MOST MEMBERS OF SENIOR CLASS TO TEACH NEXT YEAR

Thirty-Nine Members of the Class Will Make Teaching A Life Work.

SEVENTY IN CLASS

Six Students Will Continue In School Next Year In Universities.

Very few professions are going to receive the seniors of this year's graduating class. Practically all of them are going to enter one field—that of teaching. Some are going to coach, but most will occupy themselves with teaching alone.

This discovery was made when a census was taken of the Senior Class by the *Highland Echo*. In this census the individual was asked to state what he or she intended to do next year and what they intended as a life occupation. In many cases it was found that some intend to teach for a year or so and then enter some other line of work. Several of these intend to teach for a few years and then take graduate work. Quite a few of the graduating class intend to take an M. A. or Ph. D. degree and continue in the teaching profession.

Of the seventy members of this year's senior class only eleven are not going to teach during the coming year. Six members of the class will continue their schooling in higher institutions of learning. Three members will leave school and enter into a business career. Ten of the number questioned intend to teach for a year or so, and then take up some other occupation. Thirty-nine students will make teaching a life work.

The vocations that will receive the class members and the number that will enter the vocations are: teaching 39, business 4, ministry 3, law 3, medicine 2, engineering

(Continued on Page Four)

NATIONALLY KNOWN MAN HERE TONIGHT

Super-Artist To Entertain Students At The Chapel To-Night—Started as Glee Club Reader.

Years ago a small boy stood before a mirror watching himself ''make faces'' and training himself to look like as many different people as possible. He soon began to write scenes in which he played the role of two men; as reader of his glee club after he had entered college he developed and used this art to an even greater extent. This man was Phidelah Rice.

At the same time Leland Powers was developing the same ideas on ''one-man plays'' more elaborately. In some way, fortunately for Mr. Rice, Mr. Powers heard of the young glee club reader and wrote to him asking him to come to a school he was just establishing at Boston. ''I was just out of college and welcomed something to do'', said Mr. Rice. ''I went for a two year course. That was twenty years ago, and I'm there yet. Mr. Powers taught me all that he had accomplished in this line and together we have worked out the art of monacting.''

The students of last year that have heard Phidelah Rice will heartily agree that Mr. Rice has certainly accomplished all that he started out to do. By changing the expression of his face and the tone of his voice slightly, Mr. Rice can portray vividly to his audience any number of people who are supposed to be on the stage in any play.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College.

Subscription - $1.25 per annum

Entered as second-class matter on November 11, 1915, at the post office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879

EDITORIAL STAFF

Willard Allen - - *Editor-in-Chief*
Dr. E. R. Hunter, *Faculty Adviser*
Associate Editors
Katherine Franklin
Robert Bishop Julian Johnson
Special Reporters
Robert Armstrong - - *Athletics*
Charles Johnson - - *Religious*
Sarah Moore - - *Feature Editor*
Gayle Marshall - - *General*
Catherine Rule - - *Co-ed Sports*
Eleanor Franklin - - - *Music*
MANAGERIAL STAFF
George Gillingham - *Bus. Manager*

ELECTION OF EDITOR

The fact that the school politicians have already begun to sharpen their wits for the coming duel on next Friday when the election of the editor-in-chief of the HIGHLAND ECHO takes place, shows the need of some radical reorganization in the method of choosing such an important an official.

* * * * *

This year, as in the years gone by, the selection of the nominees for this position has been based on membership in one of the four literary societies on the Hill. How this plan of limiting the selection of nominees to the literary societies ever came about, we are only able to surmise. We suppose that at one time the literary societies played a more important part in the activities of the students than they do at present. Probably, for the lack of some better means of basing the selection of candidates, this method was chosen. As we see it, there is no logical connection between the school paper and the literary societies except that the societies publish an account of their activities in the paper each week, a fact which does not seem to us to warrant the election of a member of a certain literary society in order to have their write-up come first in the week's news.

In choosing the editor of the college paper, as in the election of any other school officer, we believe in the selection of the best man for the place.

* * * * *

If a man or woman is more capable than another of filling a certain position, we believe in giving him the place regardless of his society affiliations, how he parts his hair, or any other minor characteristic; if he has the ability, we believe in giving him the place. This seems to be what we are striving for in our national government, so why not begin the practice of choosing men and women for office on this basis, here and now.

If literary society connections are to be used in picking men and women for different offices, why pick on the college paper?

* * * * *

Why not choose a man for the captainacy of the football team because he made a good speech on "The Ability of Red Grange" at the last literary society meeting. Why are not the presidents of the different classes and of other campus organizations chosen on the basis of society affiliation? We do not ever remember of the editor of the Chilhowean being elected to that position because he was a member of a certain society, and why elect a man editor of the *Highland Echo* for that reason. The students, in order to fill offices with the most capable of their number, should vote in a non-partisan way.

In this next election we urge every loyal student to be present and to cast his vote for the man or woman whom he considers to be the most capable of filling the office in question. Having done this, we believe he will have done his duty as a loyal student of Maryville College.

All the New Togs for College Men announcing the arrival of Spring.

2 PAIR



NEW SUITS
NEW HATS
NEW SHIRTS
NEW NECKWEAR
NEW CAPS
NEW PAJAMAS
NEW UNDERWEAR
NEW HOSIERY
ALL THE NEW ONES—
ALL THE TIME

See our new Spring Suits, 2 pants

$30

HANNAH CLOTHING CO.

A. B. DAVIS H. H. HANNAH

PREREQUISITES OF A COLLEGE EDITOR

A college editor is a peculiar kind of animal. He should be a superman, endowed with the patience of Job, the foresight of Amos, the memory of Mr. Addison Sims of Seattle, and the imagination of Shelley. He must not lack the editorial ability of Arthur Brisbane, the managing and directing ability of Charles. M. Schwab, the diplomacy of Woodrow Wilson, the comprehension of H. G. Wells, and the judicial qualities of former Chief Justice Marshall. He needs the keen humor of Don Marquis, the dignity and philosophy of Socrates, the religion of John Wesley, the earnestness of Billy Sunday, and the agnostic tendencies of Robert Ingersoll. He must be well acquainted with Roget's thesaurus of English words and phrases, should possess the literary ability of Shakepeare, and the lack of conscience to perpetrate the atrocities of Amy Lowell.

In addition to these few qualifications, he needs the physique of Jack Dempsey, the nerve of a hold up man, the deference of Shylock, Edison's ability to get along on three or four hours sleep, and Clemenceau's three or four hard-boiled eggs for breakfast. His brain should be so constituted that he could absorb the essentials of a seventeen-credit course by means of the barest perusals of the subjects therein contained and pass the final exams with honor so that the faculty will respect him and allow him to remain in school. He should be absolutely foreign to the needs of rest, sleep, eating, recreation, love of society, inclination for glory in athletics, school activities, and love. He must be a profound student of human nature so as to not incure the animosity of those who wish to have published the hopeless fruits of their endeavors along poetical, humorous, and essayical lines.

With these few requirements, he should be able to qualify as a fairly competent editor, and there is a possibility that he would not be hauled on the faculty carpet more than once a week, and kicked by the student body in general more than once a day. —Ex.

WOOSTER COLLEGE, WOOSTER, OHIO

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of letters from other schools, giving their methods of governing the college paper).

I summarize briefly the method employed here in the selecting of the Editor.

The Editor is chosen by a "Voice" Board of Control which meets sometime in the fore part of May. The Board is composed of The Editor and Business Manager of the past year, two members of the Faculty, two members of the Student Senate, and one student at large chosen by the Student Senate. The faculty members are chosen by the faculty, and were the two Deans last year. The new editor takes over the paper the first of June, putting out the last issue of that year.

The Editor's compensation here is $150.00, about $5.00 an issue.

We have no journalism classes, or anything of the sort connected.

In our paper we allot enough room to the Business Manager to provide the necessary funds for publication of the paper. Our revenue is about 60% advertising and 40% subscription. That means of our four-page seven column of 20 inches, about ten columns of ads, and 18 of news material which we allocate as follows: editorials 3, humor and columnists 1, a review of international politics 1, a general column of national comment 1, sports 3 (rarely more), general 9. The Business Manager receives $150.00, and has charge of all finances. Next year, however, I believe that we may switch over to the type of paper put out by Denison, no ads, and elimination of Business Manager except as to circulation requirements. That will mean a corresponding reduction in the size of the paper.

Politics and popularity don't enter into our elections very much, otherwise the past three editors would have been different ones, I can assure you.

I have enjoyed your paper greatly, and wish you continued fortune,

Yours very sincerely, Andrew Stevenson, Jr.

ROANOKE COLLEGE. SALEM, VIRGINIA

The Editor-in-Chief of the Brackety-Ack is chosen by a committee, the members of which are the former Editor-in-Chief, the Business Manager, the President of the Student Body, and the Secretary of the College. This committee selects a man whom they think capable of the position, and his name together with the nominations for Business Manager, and Managing Editor are placed before the student body as recommendations from the nominating committee. Unless some serious and well-founded objection is raised in the student body these names are passed by a motion from the floor, usually unanimously.

The Editor-in-Chief does not receive a salary, but he holds an office that receives under the Point System in operation at Roanoke College 5 points of credit. This is not scholastic credit, however.

At present there are no classes of journalism connected with the paper.

Approximately six columns (13 by 2 1-2 inches) are given to the Business Manager for advertising purposes this year. The Brackety-Ack is handling more advertising matter this year in order to enlarge the paper to 8 pages.

The Business Manager receives no salary but, like the Editor-in-Chief holds a 5 point office. However, his necessary experses including meals while on the job, and travelling expenses are paid by the Brackety-Ack.

Very truly yours, Harold T. Freed.

EASTER CANDIES

DELICIOUS SWEETS—The kind that melt in your mouth—the kind that make you want more, also done up in an attractive Easter Package. No better way of to show your affection on Easter Morn than by presenting a box of our sweets.

(See our window display)

CITY DRUG CO.

Both Phones 66 Roy N. Fowler, Mgr.

FREE DELIVERY

ATTAINMENTS

Some do not realize that we are in the midst of the most opportune time of all time to achieve for ourselves that distinction in outside activities that will mean so much to us in later life, when prospective employers will carefully scrutenize the records that we have left behind. Although there are some that go to the extreme in extra-curriculum activities as in the case of the "campus big man," others do not take any interest whatsoever in the activities that do not relate directly to their regular work.

Let us project ourselves into the veiled depths of the future for just a moment, long enough to see our own families and all that they mean to us. Imagine yourself in this position and think back over the days when you were in college. Think of what you missed, the training in this „ that, or the other thing, which you need so much tomorrow in order to put over that big deal, or whatever it may be, that will mean so many more comforts for you and yours. Think of this; then think of the present standing at your feet, calling, beckoning, challenging you to do these things which will add so much more to the future happiness about which you already dream.

After this think of the things which now offer themselves to you, golden opportunities coming to you from the tree of knowledge, fruit waiting to be plucked by you. This fruit is a representation of the many activities of the school in which you ought to be participating, from which you ought to be reaping the benefits held out to you in the form of prize contests, forensic work, musical organizations, school publications and athletic teams.

It is a duty to yourself and to tll those who might in any way be influenced by you, to become interested in some activity which cannot help but shower upon you the golden rewards of experience.

BE PREPARED

Times have changed and success in the world is not as easy to attain as it once was. This is an age of progress and stiff competition and the man who succeeds is the man who is prepared. In this age preparedness is not only a precaution, but it is the key to success. Opportunities are constantly being offered to people, but how many are prepared to grasp them?

The reason you are gattending school is that you may be prepared for entrance into the world that is teming with business activity and it is up to you to see that you get sufficient preparation to enable you to grasp the opportunities that are open to the wide-awake man or woman.

HAPPENINGS IN COLLEGES

Roller skating is the order of the day for the co-eds at the University of Texas during the week preceding exams, accordng to Miss Anna Hiss of the physical activities department. "We are trying to encourage the girls to engage in some form of recreation which will get them in better condition for the examination week." We wonder if that's the only reason?

The University of Michigan has acquired the historical papers of Major General Nathaniel Green and Major General Sir Henry Clinton. The purchase involved the expenditure of more than $75,000. The Green collection is second only to the Washington papers which are in a public depository in the East.

The University of California, through the student executive council, has refused to sanction the second foreign trip of the university glee club. They give as their reason the fact that the club's program included jazz and vaudeville, which, they say, "would not fairly represent the university."

GIRLS—Get your Hats at the RULE HAT SHOP
Discount to all College Girls.
Over Bogle Furniture Shop



In the Language of Love

Express Your Feelings on Easter Morn with flowers—love's truest language.

Beautiful, fragile white lilies that denote the delicacy of your friendship—your love.

Exquisite tall-stemmed towers of beauty for sister or sweetheart.

Large and small potted Easter plants for mother or wife.

Flowers that express your love better than words.

Birchfiel & McMahan DRUGGISTS

Order Early and Avoid Disappointment

Representing Crouch, Florist

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Alpha Sigma

Last Saturday night the Alpha Sigma Court of Errors convened and the case of Allen vs Allen was taken up. On account of the Maryville-U. T. debate on that night, the court adjourned early before a decision was made. The case will proceed next Saturday night when a decision will surely be reached, as most of the witnesses have testified. Everyone should be out to hear the outcome of this great trial.

Immediatley after the trial, the society will have the election of the officers for the remaining term of the school year. It behooves every member to come out and take a part in this election. Remember the words of Hon. Pat Quinn, "Do your duty".

—Gordon Jeffries, Editor

Athenian

Last Saturday evening marked the close of another successful term of officers for the Athenian Literary Society. At this meeting the new officers were sworn in. After the swearing in of the new officers was finished, Mr. P. Dexter Graybeal delivered to the society his oration, "Tennessee, The Volunteer State.". This was without doubt one of the best orations ever delivered in Athenian Hall. Mr. Graybeal, in his oration, painted such a wonderful picture of the state that all men who heard him wished they might be able to say that Tennessee is their native state.

The meeting for Saturday night, March 20th, will be of the nature of a Life Work Conference. It will be presented by seniors, and seven different professions will be represented. Everbyody invited to hear this interesting program. The society expects to carry on the good work under the leadership of Mr. Graybeal as president, Mr. "Red" Brown as program secretary, and with the help of the other officers and all members.

Theta Epsilon

What girl has not at some time longed to go to Haiwaii? Now is your chance. A free ticket is waiting for you at Theta, but remember this offer will close at eight o"clock March 20. You can't afford to miss this trip. Some travelers enjoy scenery, others enjoy the warm breezes and various other things, but everyone enjoys Hawaiin music.

The Theta program Saturday evening will be "A Trip to Hawaii". Our new program secretaries are working hard and we know their program will be very satisfactory. Let's show them that we're behind them by being one hundred percent present Saturday evening.

—Ellen Cox, Editor

Comments on Old Editions of Echo.

A blank, empty, staring space in an otherwise well-filled copy of the Highland Echo for March 20, 1917—a white space marred only by these thought-provoking words, "This paragraph deleted by the censor." What witty retort, what too pungent bit of sarcasm was lost? We wonder and conjecture as those youths and maidens of 1917 must have done. Except for that one fall from grace, all the copies of the Echo for 1916-1917 were filled with items that are interesting ten years later.

In the November 21, 1916 copy we read, "The senior class is planning a prophecy party. Each member is to dress and act as he or she expects to do and act 20 years years hence." We are sorry that the seniors did not publish what was worn, but we doubt if they looked ahead even 10 years to scant skirts, balloon trousers, and shingled hair.

It is on record that the juniors once got ahead of the seniors. We read, "The juniors of Mississippi College have started something new. They have purchased jerseys for the class instead of pins. Even the seniors are compelled to notice." But now the seniors are wearing the products of the juniors' ideas and are forbidding their lesser brothers to wear the said class "jerseys" on pain of execution.

In the Echo of January 9, 1917 we read that Dr. Wilson presented the Echo with a copy of his new book, "A Century of Maryville College".

The war was affecting even the literary programs. On January 19, 1917 Theta gave her annual midwinter. It was not a play, but a program arranged in four tableaux showing the effects of war on women in the different countries.

On February 20, 1917, thirty-four cases of measles were reported at the hospital. College students ought to have learned that measles should be contracted in childhood and thus disposed of in early life.

In the issue of April 10, 1917, stirring events were reported. The faculty announced that voluntary military training would begin at Maryville as in other colleges of the land to prepare the students to serve their country. Prof. D. J. Brittain and Captain Lonas were to drill the men. Dr. Ellis was to conduct classes for girls in Red Cross First Aid. Maryville College was enlisted in the World War.

On April 18th at six o'clock at night the first drill was conducted. The men used wooden guns.

The Echo announced May 1, 1917 that college was to close two weeks early in order that the men might enlist as soon as possible in the training camps.

On May 8, 1917, Dr. Wilson, on his return from the North reviewed the companies and expressed himself as glad to see the students of Maryville College preparing to serve their country.

On May 22, 1917 the Echo announced the dedication services of new Carnegie Hall, rebuilt at a cost of $60,000. This was the last issue for that college year.

There's always someone taking the kick out of life. The authorities of the University of Oklahoma have banished automobiles from the campus. One enterprising student brought an aeroplane to school but this soon fell under the ban also. The Oklahomans now have under discussion the advisability of bringing to the fore an old-fashioned and antique phrase, "the horse-and-buggy." A definition of this obsolete phrase may bo found in any unabridged dictonary by those not well versed in ancient history.

(Photographer (to Freshman): "Now try not to think of yourself at all. Think of something pleasant."

Men's Wear For Careful Dressers

GOOD CLOTHES
GOOD SHOES

COLEMAN & MACKIE

MOST MEMBERS OF SENIOR CLASS TO TEACH NEXT YEAR

(Continued on page three)

2, Y.W.C.A. work 2, Social Service 2, journalism 1, home missions 1, foreign missions 1.

The members of the class with their choice of vocations are given below.

Raymond Anderson, teaching and graduate work; Martha Anderson, teaching and Y.W.C.A. work; Jane Barber, teaching and graduate work; Margaret Bauman, teaching; Leslie Bell, teaching and graduate work; Troy Berrong, teaching; Robert Bishop, teaching and medicine; Dorthea Bogley, teaching; James Brown, teaching and graduate work; Salmon Brown, business; Jeannette Campbell, teaching; Robert Carr, journalism; Marion Caulton, teaching; Paul Cragan, business; Charles Dickerson, business; Anna Lou Dorough, teaching; Edna Dorough, teaching; Dewey Eitner, teaching and administrative education; Ruth Ellis, teaching; Katherine Franklin, teaching; Joe Gamble, law; George Gillingham, teaching and law; Jessie Lee Goodson, teaching and social service work; Dexter Graybeal, teaching and law; Harriet Green, medical missionary; Esther Grimes, teaching and foreign missions; Eugenia Hagood, teaching; Edward Hamilton, graduate work and preaching; Ruby Harrison, teaching; Ted Hawn, teaching and coaching; Agnes Houghton, teaching; Maryanna Ilasz, social service work; Charles Johnson, graduate study and preaching; Grace Kessinger, teaching; Katherine Legge, teaching; Clyde Lippard, teaching and business; Robert Lockhart, graduate study and preaching; Lois McCulloch, teaching; Virginia Malcolm, teaching; Malcom, teaching and engineering; Dessie Marler, teaching; Anna Martin, teaching; Lonnie Milling, teaching and graduate work; Thelma Milsaps, teaching; Augusta Mitchell, teaching; Lucy Morgan, teaching; Carrie Murray, teaching; Hazel Nichols, teaching; Virginia Paulsell, teaching and Y. W. C. A. work; Edith Pickens, teaching; Margaret Pickens, teaching; Evelyn Porter, teaching; Mary Post, teaching; Clinton Puff, teaching; Beulah Rankin, teaching; Denna Reaves, teaching; Miser Richmond, teaching; Vera Scales, teaching; Leo Seaton, teaching; Robert Shores, teaching and coaching; Margaret Timblin, home mission work; Louise Tron, teaching; Ralph Vanderslice, mechanical engineer; Kathleen Whitted, teaching; Thelma Whitted, teaching and business.

It is no longer true that the extravagant girl puts everything on her back.

—MC—

Would a convict on a chain gang be attached to his work?

—MC—

Now you tell one Ikey. I want to get warm my hands.

—MC—

COLLEGE STREET SHOE SHOP

C. C. White, Prop.

Remember I heel you and save your soles.

Quick Service

Where the better Barber Work is done.

(Four expert barbers)

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BARBER SHOP

Say It With Flowers

Remember your friends on Special Occasions, or when sick. Flowers are always appreciated. I represent Knoxville's leading florist.

Hugh M. Clark

133 E. MAIN ST.

People's Phone 313

SPIRITISM EXPOSED BY DE JEN COMPANY MASTER MAGICIANS

(Continued on page three)

tions, De Jen will show the audience how he accomplishes the feats of skill.

The Human Flight

The most sensational feature of the program will take place when Mr. De Jen vanishes a lady from the center of the stage in full view of the entire audience, conclusively demonstrating that the natural, not yet understood, is more mysterious than the so-called supernatural.

Although there have been many magicians perform on the lyceum platform here, Mr. De Jen adds the educational feature to his performance by explaining all of his tricks. No student can afford to miss this last lyceum of the year which promises genuine amusement in addition to a thrilling, charming and amusing act.

A man larger than you are is never a liar, he is just mistaken.

—MC—

We suppose that words have roots in order that the language may grow.

—MC—

PROVERB

Dogs are merely tail bearers.

An Advertisement Is An Invitation Accept It And You Will Be Well Repaid By Getting Dependable Goods At Reasonable Prices

ACCEPT ECHO INVITATIONS AND BENEFIT THEREBY

HIGHLAND FLINGS

The eye for the dollar never needs glasses.

—MC—

An eastern college has decided to teach golf, and in about fifteen years other colleges will be trying to teach men how to break the habit.

—MC—

One lovely thing about the radio is that it will now permit the corres-pondence schools to have a varsity yell.

—MC—

There are two classes of people—those who have seen the robin and those who have not.

—MC—

A lot of so-called sound men are simply noisy.

—MC—

Many a pool has been formed in watered stocks.

—MC—

The height of foolishness is to walk in your sleep when you have a car.

—MC—

"That is one person who agrees with me," said the cannibal.

—MC—

Oh, for the Great Open Spaces, where the men are strong and silent and the women are dumb.

—MC—

Every day in college is calculated to be worth $10.89 (post-war rates.) But the payments come only by degrees.

—MC—

A permanent wave has sunk many a good man.

—MC—

Well, anyhow, when the old girl sheared Sampson, she didn't try to talk him into having a shampoo and shave.

—MC—

Italy has begun to produce artificial wool. Fine thing to pull over the people's eyes.

—MC—

London theatrical producer says a stage kiss should be of 65 seconds duration. Oh, that's all right for an amateur performance.

—MC—

Twinkle, twinkle, class-room star,
I've discovered what you are;
One-fifth study, one-fifth care,
Three-fifths bluff and pure hot air.

—MC—

The registrar's office thinks that about all some of us got in our heads was the proverbial bad cold.

—MC—

The track team from the Eucalyptus School of Undertaking is furnishing some first class vaulters this year.

—MC—

A Frosh in an agriculture school wanted to know if cold creams come from Alaskan dairies.

—MC—

Whenever you get to feeling your importance around here it is a good plan to remember that the court house clock really has the upper hand.

—MC—

"Whatever goes up must come down," seems to be true if we take the thermometer into consideration.

—MC—

Some students are too lazy to even fall in love.

—MC—

Maryville Mary says: A secret is what you tell someone not to tell because you promised not to tell it yourself.

—MC—

Mr. Edward Hamilton has now become as great as Shakespeare, producing a Hamlet.

—MC—

When the cat is away, the mice will play. If one had visited Carnegie while Mr. Mac was away, he would have been struck with the truth of the above statement, and maybe with something else.

—MC—

Some Freshmen themes are like paroled convicts. They remind us of crimes perpetrated without complete sentences.

—MC—

It always pays to get the jump on the other fellow—particularly if you are going in for the broad jump.

—MC—

We might say that Mr. Britten's "world quart" bill is a hopeless measure.

—MC—

Lots of odd-looking people are even with the world.

—MC—

If a girl is chilly, should she be given a coat of arms?

—MC—

The girl I like
Is Mary Duff;
She never says
"Don't tweet me rwuff."

—MC—

LATEST SONG HIT
"The Breath of a Nation", by Listerine.

—MC—

Few things make a girl madder than not kissing her when she knows you know you could.

ALUMNI GYMNASIUM IS PLAYGROUND OF BASEBALL PLAYERS

(Continued from page one)

as the schedule now stands the 1926 season will be opened with Lincoln Memorial University here on April 13th.

If the weather ever becomes warm enough the men will be enabled to practice out-of-doors and should be at top form by the time the first game is to be played. The men cannot get any batting practice indoors, a part of baseball training that cannot be neglected if a first-class club is to be produced The men have been longing for some real warm sunny weather which has always marked the beginning of the baseball season until this year.

EASTER HOSIERY



Humming Bird
PURE SILK HOSIERY
WEARS LONGER

Smart hose that wear for months, and keep their rich colors to the end.
We have a full line of Humming Birds, attractively priced.

NEW SHADES
Sandal Wood
Maize, Grain, Sudan
Nude, Champagne,
Amber, Gun Metal
Putty, Priscilla Grey
Acorn, Stone Grey
Black

$1.50

Proffitt's

M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE
"The Best Service is Self Service"
Good things to eat—Come and look through our store

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY
Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass
Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

We are now Prepared to Serve You as you would like to be Served—Give us a Trial
SERVICE BARBER SHOP
Everett & Parkins, Props.

MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.
Launderer for Maryville College
Both Phones 53

Picnic Lunches—Fresh Fruit and Candies
We have only the best
SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

THE WEBB STUDIO
Photos of Permanecy and Character
Kodak Finishing a Specialty

REAGANS CAFE

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
Leads in Quality and Service
Albert Cook
Representative on the Hill

COME HERE
For the many little things you need—Coat Hangers, Soap Boxes, Waste Baskets, Wash Cloths, Curtain Rods, Towel Bars, Hair Nets, Toilet Articles, School Supplies and Stationery.
We apreciate your patronage and save you money.
WRIGHT'S 10C STORE
"Where a Little Money Goes a Long Way"

FURMAN DEBATE TEAM MONDAY

The Highland Echo

ATTEND ECHO ELECTION TONIGHT

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE. FRI., MARCH 26, 1926 NO. 23

BALL SEASON TO OPEN APRIL 6TH

Men Have First Real Practice This Week When Spring Weather Puts In Appearance.

NEW MEN TESTED

Knoxville Smokies To Engage Highlanders In First Game; Team To Play Georgetown And Tennessee.

The long-awaited beginning of the baseball season is drawing near. The lingering winter and the late coming of Spring have been a drawback to practice, but with the first few days of warm weather this week the team was out on the diamond practicing.

The pitchers until this last week have been loosening up their arms and getting into general good condition, but the last few days Coach has been putting them on the mound and allowing them to pitch several innings before yanking them. In practice ''Lefty'' Harvey, John Stone and ''Dick'' Smith have been used in the pitchers box. Smith although a new man has been showing a lot of ''stuff'' and should make a valuable addition to the club this year. If, as has often been said, the pitchers make the club, Maryville can look forward to the best team in years.

''Coker'' Clemens Out

The club has also been strengthened by the addition of ''Coker'' Clemens who put in his appearance several days ago. ''Coker'' has played considerable sandlot baseball and has a ''rep'' of being a splendid catcher. He has as yet, not had much of a chance to prove his ability, because the team has had only three or four good practice games, and these games lasting only three or four innings. Clemens, ''Pete'' Sneed and Ted Hawn will no doubt divide the time spent behind the bat.

Coach has been trying various combinations in both the outfield and infield in the endeavor to find one that will work together smoothly. The best combination that has been found is the same as that used last year. Shores on first, Shanks

(Continued on page three)

COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE APPRECIATIVE

So Says Mrs. De Jen When Interviewed After Performance—Maintains That She Plays Music by Mental Suggestion.

''Maryville College students are educated—they know when to laugh'', said Mrs. De Jen in an interview after the De Jen Company's performance here Tuesday night. ''At some places where we give our program the audience laughs at everything, but your audience laughed at the right places, and showed that it appreciated the humor in our program.

You want to know about that playing by mental suggestion? That is a very hard act. My husband and I worked on that quite a long time before we were willing to present it to the public. It is done by mental telepathy.''

When Mrs. De Jen as questioned as to where her husband learned his ''black magic'', she replied that he just picked it up. He came from Europe and was a commercial artist here for awhile, but became so intensely interested in

(Continued on page three)

INTERESTING

Of the twenty-seven men whose names appear on the honor roll for this semester only two were regular users of tobacco during the last semester. One other used the noxious weed occasionally. Two others used tobacco regular when not in school. Thirteen of the number questioned have never used tobacco in any form. The nine others have used tobacco, but not recently. No girls were interviewed whose names appear on the honor roll, and it is taken for granted that none of them are addicted to the use of the weed.

TUSCULUM COLLEGE DEBATED BY GIRLS

Team Wins Here And Loses at Greeneville— Japanese Exclusion Bill Is Question Discussed.

Another debate was divided last Monday night when Tusculum College was debated, Maryville winning a two to one decision here, and losing by a three to nothing decision at Tusculum. The negative team, composed of Josephine Parker, Mary Davenport and Evelyn Porter remained at home. The Affirmative team, composed of Emily Minton, Vera Slagle and Kathleen Hunnicutt made the trip to Greeneville.

The question for argument was: ''Resolved, That the Japanese exclusion provisions in the Immigration Act of 1924 should be repealed.'' The opposing teams upholding the affirmative and negative sides of this issue were, perhaps, the most evenly matched of any of the girls' debate teams so far, and convincing arguments were ably presented by both sides. The affirmative side, upheld by the Tusculum girls, advanced the arguments that the Japanese exclusion provisions were arbitrary and humiliating, since the United States had acted too hastily; since the Gentleman's Agreement was still effective at the time of the passage of the provisions, and had been faithfully kept by Japan; since American capitalists had encouraged Japanese to come into this country; and since Japan is now a leading world power. The affirmative also argued that such an Act as that of 1924 is unjustly discriminatory, since Japanese conditions are not such as to warrant such drastic measures. They also maintained that the exclusion provisions were disturbing to Christian work being done in Japan; to the good will that has always existed heretofore between the U. S. and Japan; and that the exclusion desired can be accomplished much better by other means, such as a quota system.

The negative side, upheld by the Maryville team, maintained that the exclusion provisions should not be repealed, since they are necessary, because the Japanese are detrimental to American labor; they cannot be assimilated; the Gentleman's Agreement could not control Japanese immigration. They also maintined that the provisions are satisfactory, for they are definite; they are in accord with similar provisions in laws of other nations; they do not impair relations with Japan. The exclusions should not be repealed, they further maintained, because they are in keeping with the later development of America's immigration policy, for the U. S. now has a

(Continued on page three)

Furman University To Debate Here Monday

No Decision To Be Given— Glee Singers Will Entertain.

Next Monday evening in Voorhees Chapel comes the debate classic of the year when a picked team of Maryville girls debate with the team from Furman University of Greeneville, South Carolina. The Oxford Union plan of team debating will be followed; that is, two of the Maryville girls and one of the visitors will bedate against two of the Furman and one of the home girls.

The team from Furman is on a trip debating some of the best teams in the south. They have debated on this trip The University of Alabama, Union University, University of Mississippi, Centenary College, Mercer University, Louisiana State University. The night after they debate Maryville they will journey to Knoxville to meet the Tenessee debaters. The debate with Maryville is the only no decision contest of their trip.

The end sought by this plan is to break down in so far as is possible the factor of school rivalry and to make the debate an actual encounter of wits. In this debate the question will be: The United States should enter the World Court of International Justice without re-

(Continued on page three)

JOINT MEETINGS OF LITERARY SOCIETIES

Bainonians and Athenians To Meet in Chapel. Thetas and Alpha Sigmas Assemble at Thaw Hall For Social Hour.

Bainonian—Athenian

The Bainonian and Athenian Literary Society will have their first joint meeting of the season, in the chapel, Saturday night.

The program will be full of the beauty, the color, and the joyous abundancy of Spring.

After the program there will be a social hour and plenty of eats.

The joint program of the brother and sister societies are very enjoyable. Here's your chance for a date.

Last Saturday night the new program chairman put on her first program which consisted of an Irish play, ''Spreading the News'' This was a very entertainmg program. Each character introduced some idea or custom of Ireland. And each person there received and idea as to how news spreads.

From this program every one looking forward to good programs every Saturday night.

Theta Epsilon—Alpha Sigma

Did you solve all the mysteries at our last lyceum program? Well another mystery is waiting for you at the Theta-Alpha Sigma joint meeting Saturday evening in Thaw Hall. You have seen the B B B's advertised on the campus, but you could never guess what they are or what they will do. This mystery will be revealed to you Saturday evening.

Then there are some other things which might interest you. For instance, a modern one-act play has been selected, a fine musical number has been arranged, and two readers have been secured.

Of course the above comprises the program—but there is something yet coming to those who attend. The two societies have arranged a social hour with a suit-

(Continued on page three)

SOPHOMORE EDITION

The Sophomore Class will edit the next issue of the *Highland Echo*. The staff will be composed of members taken exclusively from that class. The following have been chosen by the Sophomores to serve on the staff:

Sarah Moore Editor-in-chief
Ruth Shubert - - Assistant
Mary Eleanor Welbon Assistant
Gayle Marshall - - General
George Crawford - - Athletics
Cleland Calfee - Feature
Exchange - - Gordon Jeffries

ATHLETIC PROGRAM PLANNED BY Y.M.C.A.

Activities To Include Wrestling, Class Baseball, Horseshoe, Swimming, Tennis and ''Circus''—Risky To Be Here Soon.

''Billy'' Crawford, who has recently been appointed by the Y. M. C. A. to take charge of their athletic activities, has outlined a very attractive program of athletics for the coming few weeks.

The first event on this program will be a wrestling tournament. The men will be divided into about five classes and a man will have a chance to become champion of the school in his division. Forty-eight men have already signified their intentions of taking part in this event, and many more are expected to sign up within the next few days. The classes range from heavyweight to the featherweight classes, in order that a man will not need to wrestle someone who is heavier than he.

Class baseball fostered by the Y. M. C. A. is also being planned. The presidents of the different classes have already been interviewed and most of them have appointed someone to take charge of class teams. There has been no class baseball for two years, so this revival of the national game to be played among the classes will be appreciated by those who are good players but are still not good enough to make the varsity squad.

''Barnyard Golf''

In order to make sure that all the men in school are in some kind of athletic competition, events are being planned in which anyone can take part. A horseshoe playing contest has also been started and the men who wish to be enrolled are asked to enroll at once. When all are signed up active playing will begin. It is said that there is a student here that looks like a German general when he wears all the medals that he has won in various competitions of ''barnyard golf.''

Not satisfied with this, Crawford has arranged for a ''circus'', so that all men who are interested in gymnastic work will have a chance to show their wares. Our old friend Risky will be back again for this event, bringing with him his ''galaxy of graceful gymnasts'' that so delighted the students last year. The team this year has an altogether new repetoire of acts and guarantee to please.

Swimming Meet

Later in the spring when the hot weather will drive some of the students to take relief in the cool depths of the swimming pool, an interclass swimming meet will take place.

(Continued on page four)

FIRST SEMESTER HONOR STUDENTS

Eighty-one Maintain High Average For First Half of College Year—26 Freshmen Have ''B'' Average.

27 MEN ON ROLL

Robert Jensen and Annie Vanderslice Only Ones to Obtain All ''A's'' in Work—Both Are Juniors.

Two students maintained an ''A'' average, and eighty maintained a ''B'' average in their college course for the first semester of this college year.

Then seniors have 12 honor students; the juniors 17; the sophomores 22; and the freshmen 26. Four special students found their way into this ranking. Twenty seven of the number are men and fifty-four are girls.

The first figures following each name indicate the number of Semester hours earned (not including physical training or expression), and the second figures indicate the number of quality credits earned.

The faculty granted a vote of commendation to the students appearing on this list.

''A'' AVERAGE

Robert Jensen 17-51, Junior; Annie Vanderslice 16-48, Junior.

''B'' AVERAGE

SENIORS

Lois McCulloch 17-45; Beulah Rankin 19-43; Jane Barber 17-42; Virginia Paulsell 19-40; Robert Clopton 19-38; Edith Pickens 18-36; Evelyn Porter 18-36; George Gillingham 17-35; Robert Shores 15-30; Raymond Anderson 12-27; Martha Anderson 12-24; Virginia Malcolm 15-30.

JUNIORS

Frank Rosa 20-47; Jessie Post 19-47; Earl Storey 17-46; Phay Downey 18-42; Elizabeth Wheeler 17-40; Jeannette Alford 18-39; Dwight Arnold 18-39; Paul Meikle 18-39; Nelle Montgomery 17-38; Rosalie Edmondson 18-36; Sam Hembree 17-34; Margaret Lewis 17-34; Elizabeth Farnham 16-32; Elizabeth Hoyt 16-32; Julian Johnson 15-30.

(Continued on page three)

EUROPEANS GUIDE ON STUDENT TOURS

New System Is Planned By Under-graduate Organizations of Europe and America

(Special to the Echo)

Undergraduates who contemplate a trip abroad next summer will for the first time be offered the opportunity to travel in parties for which European students will act as hosts and guides, under a new system of tours, conducted under the joint auspices of the undergraduate organizations of America and Europe.

American arrangements for the tours are going forward under the direction of the National Student Federation of America and an advisory committee headed by Dr. Stephen Duggan, president of the International Institute of Education, and including a number of college presidents and interationally known figures. In Europe the tours will be in the hands of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants, while John Rothschild, president of the ''Open Road'', will act as the agent of all three bodies in caring for accommodations and determining itineraries.

(Continued on page three)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College.

Subscription - $1.25 per annum

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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Dr. E. R. Hunter, *Faculty Adviser*
Associate Editors
Katherine Franklin
Robert Bishop Julian Johnson
Special Reporters
Robert Armstrong - - *Athletics*
Charles Johnson - - *Religious*
Sarah Moore - - *Feature Editor*
Gayle Marshall - - *General*
Catherine Rule - - *Co-ed Sports*
Eleanor Franklin - - - *Music*
MANAGERIAL STAFF
George Gillingham - *Bus. Manager*

ELECTIONS

Tonight the annual election of the editor-in-chief of this paper takes place. One thing that we have observed in elections that have been held by the students to elect any officer, that the one chosen is generally elected by a minority vote. This is especially noticeable in the election of the editor of the *Highland Echo*.

Last year, if we remember correctly the editor was chosen by a vote of approximately 135 students. There were over six hundred students in the college department at that time. By a little mathematical calculation, we can see that he was elected by about one-fourth of the student body. In such an important election as this every student should be present and have a voice in the choosing of the man or woman that he wishes to represent him through the columns of the school paper.

Next Monday night a debate is scheduled with Furman University. One thing about this debate that is worthy of notice is that it is to be a no-decision affair. This seems to be the goal toward which all debating is gradually working. Decisions are most generally made by biased officials and a decision in a debate does not count for a great deal anyway. Debates are held for the purpose of acquainting the students and public with the current questions of the day and a decision is not necessary. We are looking forward with much interest to this debate in which we will see the practical working of this new plan.

The plan, sponsored by the Y. M. C.A., of having each student plant a cedar tree on the campus is indeed a good one. But on the other hand we believe the old trees that we already have on the campus should be trimmed a little before any more are planted.

THE Y. M. C. A.

It is often said that the strongest, as well as the largest organization on the Hill is the Y.M.C.A. This is as it should be, for the ''Y'' exists only to serve the student body, and the measure of its success depends on the co-operation it receives from the students.

This year the ''Y'' is function-on a bigger scale than ever before. This is due in part to the faithful work of the efficient corps of officers, and also to the splendid co-operation of the student body. The work carried on here on our campus is of such proportions as almost to justify the employment of a paid ''Y'' secretary. The work such as a ''Y'' secretary would do is carried on now by the president and his assistants, at a sacrifice to their time. The success of the organization is due in large part to their faithful and efficient work.

The ''Y'' is the strongest and most effective organization on the Hill because of the great breadth of its work. It includes the whole of life, spirit, mind, and body, and stands for a well rounded development of these three sides of a man's personality.

The ''Y'' puts on track meets, swimming meets, tennis tournaments, sponsors class football, and basketball; and in other ways helps to develop the physical side of our college students. We are indebted to the ''Y'' for the excellent lyceum course, and for a reading room, where magazines and music can be enjoyed. Dr. Smith, with his thrilling stories of Africa came here at the request of the ''Y''. The Life Work Conference, probably the biggest single piece of service the ''Y'' has rendered, brought interesting and challenging speakers to our campus, and able leaders in a number of professions. The results of this Conference have been far reaching. and the ''Y'' is to be congratulated on rendering such a service to our students.

The Sunday meetings have been of an unusually high type this year, and have added much to the spiritual life of our campus. Men have worked at the jail and at Battle Branch Mission, and have given themselves in altruistic service, wherever there was a need.

The Y. M. C. here at Maryville is one of the three leading student organizations in the State. In many ways the program here is superior to that put on at larger institutions.

The administration of the ''Y'' changes within the next few days. Realizing the great importance of this organization to our campus, we urge every student to back the new administration, and prepare for another successful year of work and of service under their leadership.

MOUNT UNION COLLEGE, MOUNT UNION OHIO

Each year before Graduation time a general announcement is made to the student body, requesting anyone wishing to try for a position on the Dynamo staff to submit their names to the Editor. Then each member on the Staff recommends two persons for the staff.

From this list the editor recommends to the Faculty those students who in his estimation are the most capable for the staff. He usually recommends those who have been recommended by his own staff members if they have turned in their names as desiring and willing to work on the staff.

The Faculty appoints from this list fifteen persons for the staff personnel for the ensuing year, seven junors, five sophomores, and three freshmen. (These will be seniors, juniors and sophomores when they begin work.)

This staff and the old staff jointly elect an editor and business manager, who are subject to Faculty approval.

The editor of the paper in reality selects the editor for the following year by having the power to appoint his assistant who thus becomes the person capable for the position.

Similarly the business manager is selected.

The editor of the paper receives no college credit for the job, nor does he receive a salary.

Each student subscribes for the paper through an activity fee paid at the beginning of each semester to the college. The college turns this over to the business manager of the paper. The business manager has charge of all advertisements.

There is no set relaton between the news space and the advertising space, but it generally runs about 60% news and 40% advertisements.

The Editor and Business Manager usually are allowed a commission of about 25% of the money taken in, outside of the student subscriptions. They split this commission.

We have a course in Journalism given here at Mount Union College and students taking this course are required to have at least 200 inches of their material printed in the student paper.

Sincerely yours, Leighton P. Starr.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

We refuse to make any more weather prophecies.

—MC—

Waiter: Who's waiting on this table sir?

Angry Soph: I have been, for about half an hour.

—MC—

Radios that use no antenna and no batteries are on the market. We want one that uses no static.

—MC—

What's wrong seems to depend a great deal on who does it.

—MC—

Always getting into hot water is what makes hard boiled eggs.

—MC—

An apple caused Adam's downfall. Since that time ''peaches'' have been responsible for the downfall of men.

—MC—

It has been said that Elizabeth is learning the Morris code for reasons of her own.

—MC—

Bobby B.: ''Why did you stop singing in the choir?''

Begg B.: ''Because one day I didn't sing and somebody asked if the piano had been fixed.''

—MC—

''Here, what do you mean by feeding that kid yeast cakes?''

''Oh, he just swallowed fifty cents of mine and I am trying to raise the dough.''

—MC—

A lot of girls who dress to kill succeed in killing only time.

—MC—

Stirl says: ''I never could see any good in taking chemistry. It all looks like just putting things together to see if they will blow up.'',

—MC—

If you think the air is free, try to broadcast.

—MC—

The treasury department reports that the average life of a dollar bill is seven months—In whose hands, in whose hands?

—MC—

The girl who talks the most is usually the dumbest.

—MC—

A powdered nose is no sign of a clean neck.

—MC—

Prof.: ''What do you know about Fielding?''

Anderson: ''Nothing much. I was always pitching when I played.''

—MC—

''Show me the way to go home'', sang the bewildered base-runner as he tore into third base.

—MC—

Many a girl who buys silk stockings gets a run for her money.

—MC—

Professor Orr to Bible class: ''If you have never read the book of Nahum read it again.''

—MC—

Ethics are things a man uses until he gets into a tight place.

—MC—

The difference between sight and vision—you can flatter a girl by calling her a vision, but never call her a sight.

—MC—

A blotter is something to look for while your ink dries.

—MC—

How about the dumb-bell who thought that because we breathe oxygen during the day, we should breathe nitrogen at night.

—MC—

Tell me not in cheerful accents,
Life is all one blessful dream,
For the man was born a liar,
Who can call our milk
''cream''.

—MC—

The Baldwin girls sweep their rooms with a glance.

—MC—

ADVICE TO FRESHMEN

The only place for a swell is on the ocean and we are several feet above sea level.

HOW TO KILL A SCHOOL PAPER

1. Take no interest in this or any other activity. The effort might kill you. Be a Droop.

2. Read the ads in this paper. Then go and trade somewhere else. Be a Chump.

3. Borrow somebody else's paper. You are so hard up you can't afford one of your own. Be a Sponge.

4. Knock the paper with everything in it. Nobody knows anything clever but you.—Exchange.

Clarence: ''Dan! Dan! Wake up''.

Dan: ''I can't.''

Clarence: ''Why can't you?''

Dan: ''I ain't asleep.''

WE SOLICIT YOUR

Easter Flowers

AND

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Flowers to all the World by Wire, or Your Candy Packed and Mailed Anywhere.

Both Phones 66 — Free Delivery Truck

CITY DRUG CO.

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''The Best Service is Self Service''

Good things to eat—Come and look through our store

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Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass

Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

We are now Prepared to Serve You as you would like to be Served—Give us a Trial

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Everett & Parkins, Props.

MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.

Launderer for Maryville College

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Picnic Lunches—Fresh Fruit and Candies

We have only the best

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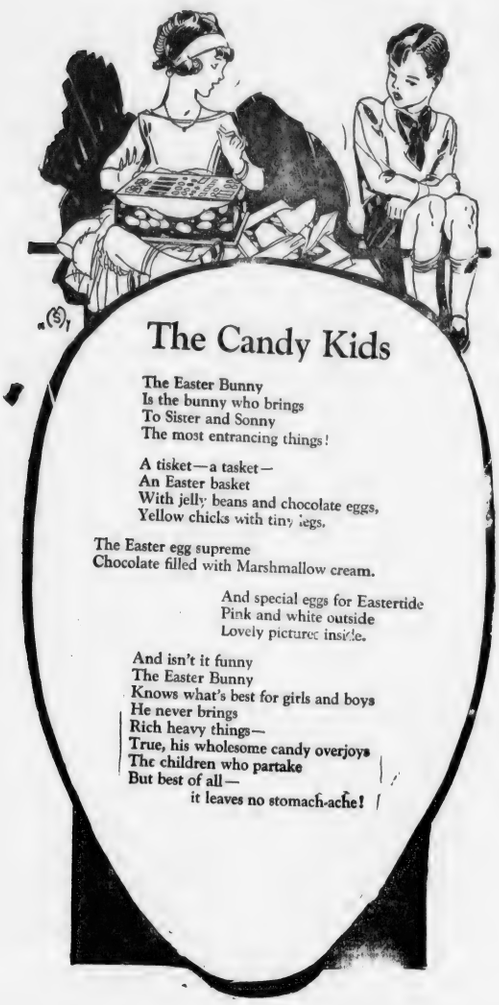
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For the many little things you need—Coat Hangers, Soap Boxes, Waste Baskets, Wash Cloths, Curtain Rods, Towel Bars, Hair Nets, Toilet Articles, School Supplies and Stationery.

We apreciate your patronage and save you money.

WRIGHT'S 10C STORE

''Where a Little Money Goes a Long Way''



Also, place your order early for Easter Flowers.

(Representing Crouch Florist.)

Birchfiel & McMahan
DRUGGISTS

BALL SEASON TO OPEN APRIL 6TH

(Continued from page one)

on second, McCall at shortstop, Givens at the hot corner and Hawn receiving behind the bat. When Stone is not pitching he will play centerfield. Cartwright will probably play right field and Mischlich will chase flies on the left side of the field.

New Men Tried

Coach is trying to break in several new men on different positions. McWirter seems to have considerable ability in receiving the ball behind the bat and with a little practice should prove to be a good man. Gabard, a new man is being given a good deal of practice on the mound and shows some pretty good form in heaving the ball. Davis and Byrd, who have already lettered in football and basketball this year are out for the team. Davis is a pitcher and Byrd is an infielder. Banks, a new recruit who has been out for the past few days, has the reputation of being a heavy slugger and should find a place on the squad. Van Boyd, the little infielder from Ohio sprained his ankle and has not been out for practice for over a week.

Manager Blankenship has added several games to the already heavy list scheduled. A game is pending with the Knoxville Smokies here on April 6th. Then on April 7th the collegiate season opens when the Highlanders meet the University of Tennessee here; the next day another game will be played with the Smokies; and to end a hard week the Highlanders will travel to Knoxville to play the Tennessee sluggers on their home grounds. A game is also pending with Georgetown College here on April 22. The finale of a three game series with Tennessee will be played here on May 3.

COLLEGE STUDENTS ARE APPRECIATIVE

(Continued from page one)

magic that he gave up his work and went on the stage. Mrs. De Jen smiled. "I was singing in Chautauqua at the same time that he was presenting his program. That is where I first met him. We thought that our acts might be combined, so we were married. Our program has proved very popular. We go to Boston, Syracuse, tour Florida, and return North to the University of Kansas and the University of Wisconsin. We like college audiences because they are quick to see the humor of the tricks we perform."

TUSCULUM COLLEGE DEBATED BY GIRLS

(Continued from page one)

different source of immigrants; her policy has become selective; and the U. S. now considers immigration as a matter of purely domestic policy.

FIRST SEMESTER HONOR STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

SOPHOMORES

Alfred Soukup 18-48; Willie Mae Clifton 18-45; Josie Childs 20-43; John Wriggins 18-42; Dorothy Ferris 18-39; Mary Clopton 18-36; Elsie Gleason 18-36; Elizabeth Knight 18-36; Edgar Chandler 17-34; Elizabeth Griffes 17-34; Mildred Renegar 17-34; Turnmire Byars 16-33; Walter W. Buchanan 15-33; Elizabeth Crow 15-33; Sarah Howe 15-33; Gayle Marshall 15-33; Ruth Shubert 15-33; William Swaim 15-33; Roberta Creswell 16-32; Reba Millsaps 15-30; Emily Minton 15-30; Lucile Roddy 15-30.

FRESHMEN

Jack Cotton 15-39; Betty Jane Sharp 15-39; Marguerite Hargis 18-36; Earl Keller 17-36; Helen Gleason 15-36; Robert Welsh 15-36; John Weinand 15-36; Russell Annick 15-33; Edward Conrad 15-33; Margaret Lowrence 15-33; Elizabeth Murphy 15-33; Louise Palmer 15-33; Anderson Puryear 15-33; Reginald Vorhees 15-33; Mary White 15-33; Dan Mayer 14-31; Almira Alexander 15-30; Eleanor Dahl 15-30; Ingram Fell 15-30; Jacqueline Heck 15-30; Irene Kelly 15-30; Lucille Koenigstein 15-30; Belle Kreis 15-30; Roger Rusk 15-30; Annielea Sliger 15-30; Mary Swaim 15-30.

SPECIALS

Bland Morrow 18-36; Jacqueline Horne 18-36; Lady Banks 15-33; Evelyn Gibbons 12-27.

EUROPEANS GUIDE ON STUDENT TOURS

(Continued from page one)

Parties of twelve or fourteen students will travel under the direction of a leader carefully picked by the administration. A choice of twelve routes is offered, each to consume roughly three months and to cost between $500 and $700. Trips will cover England, France, Germany, northern Italy, Austria, and the Balkans, having as a universal feature a stay of some time at the student camp in Geneva, to give the members of the tours an opportunity to watch the workings of the League of Nations at close range.

The radical departure from the time-worn method of "doing Europe" lies in the fact that almost without exception European students will accompany parties ECHO THREE hg l:,f throughout their trip, providing the connecting link between the traveler and the country through which he goes, heretofore so conspicuously lacking. The plan of accommodations in Europe follows the same general scheme of keeping the undergraduate more closely in touch with the life around him than is possible if he stops at the more frequented hotels run for the benefit of Americans. As a consequence quarters in college dormitories, private homes, pensions, and the like have been provided, making possible the low cost of the tours.

Full details of the tours will shortly be in the hands of the representatives of the National Student Federation in the various colleges. The tours will be open to both men and women, in separate parties, adequate provision being made in each case for chaperoning the feminine contingent. Application to enroll as member of one of the parties must be made before June 1st., to permit necessary adjustments in personnel to be completed before the date of sailing.

FURMAN UNIVERSITY TO DEBATE HERE MONDAY

(Continued from page one)

servations. The Affirmative side of the question will be upheld by Denna Reaves and Bland Morrow of Maryville, and Mr. M B. Fletcher from Furman. On the Negative side Nelle Watkins will assist Romayne Barnes and Lewis H. Fowler of Furman to deliver that side of the question.

As has been said before, no decision will be given and the audience is requested to ask the debaters any questions that they may have in mind bearing on the question and the debaters will endeavor to answer them satisfactorily.

As a additional feature of the evening, the Maryville College Glee Singers will be present and will entertain the audience with a few selections before the debate begins.

We
appreciate
your
patronage
COLEMAN & MACKIE

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. T. Stevens of Knoxville spent Monday on the Hill with her daughter, Frances Stevens.

Edyth Moore, of the class of '25, visited friends on the Hill this week. She is teaching Home Economics in the High School at Russellville, Tenn., this year.

Miss Mabel Sherrod of Knoxville, Tenn. was the guest of her sister Helen Sherrod last Sunday.

Misses Helen Ackridge and Elizabeth Keebler of Knoxville visited Eloise Keebler and other friends while in Maryville this week.

Wilhelmina Fritsche had as her visitors Mr. and Mrs. M. Fritsche and family, and Miss Elizabeth Williams, all of Rockwood, Tenn.

Harry Gauding, of the class of '25, who is now principal of the High School in Surgoinsville, Tenn. returned to attend the program presented by Mr. Phidelah Rice. Mr. Gauding is a graduate of the Expression Department of this college and his ability as a reader is well known to Maryville students.

The friends of Ruth Reagan, of the class of '25, were glad to have her visit the Hill this week-end. Miss Reagan is teaching Home Economics this year in the Dandridge High School, Dandridge, Tennessee.

Miss Helen Scheibler has had as her guest her mother, Mrs. H. S. Scheibler of Greensburg, Penn.

JOINT MEETINGS OF LITERARY SOCIETIES

(Continued from page one)

able climax of "eats".

You can't afford to miss this last meeting of the Theta-Alpha Sigma Societies for the year of 1925-26. It will be the best of the year. Everyone is invited.

Watch for further announcements.

Nell: I hear that Harold won a loving cup the other night.

Belle: He must have improved a great deal since the last date I had with him.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT GUESTS

Twilight Concert Given Under The Direction of Miss Hale For Maryville Clubs.

The music department of the college enjoyed a rare treat last Friday afternoon when they were the guests at a Twilght Concert given under the direction of Miss Hale for the Chilhowee and Tuesday clubs of Maryville.

The numbers were artistically rendered in every case, Miss Hale adding much to the intelligent appreciation of them by giving an enlightening analysis of each number.

Those participating in the program were, Miss Helen Easley, Fancher Smartt, Margaret Killian, Mrs. Georgia Badgett, Lucy Horton and Bonnie Hudson.

PRIDE IN WORK

Whatever be the coditions which surround you in your work, do it with high thought and noble purpose. Do not whine and complain because of your unhappy lot; but accept it, humble and obscure as it may be, knowing that it is possible to clean out a gutter with the self-respecting dignity of manhood or to blacken a shoe with the enthusiasm of religion.—Hugh O. Pentecost.

Say It With Flowers
Remember your friends on Special Occasions, or when sick. Flowers are always appreciated. I represent Knoxville's leading florist.
Hugh M. Clark
133 E. MAIN ST.
People's Phone 313

COLLEGE STREET
SHOE SHOP
C. C. White, Prop.
Remember I heel you
and save your soles.
Quick Service

Where the better Barber
Work is done.
(Four expert barbers)
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BARBER SHOP

HAPPENINGS IN COLLEGES

The cash value of an education is approximately $70,000, according to a statistical survey made by Dean Everett Lord of the College of Business Administration of Boston University of forty-three graduates in the class of 1924, who as freshmen were earning $20 a week or less, thirteen have increased their salaries on the average of 68 percent when they received their degrees. Fifteen have doubled their earnings; seven have tripled them; five have quadrupled them; two have increased them five-fold and one was earning six times as much as when he was a freshman.

Prof. E. C. Baird, coach of the debate team representing the University of Iowa, has received notice from the Institute of International Education that the debate team from Iowa has been selected to take the trip to Europe as the American representatives in 1927. It is the custom of the Institute to send, each year, one team from America to debate abroad.

Campus weddings at Baylor University have hitherto been penalized by an enforced vacation of three terms But after much student discussion the faculty decided that one term was long enough. Secret marriages are still punished by indefinite suspension of the parties of the first aid second part.

The trustees of the University of Pennsylvania have approved plans for a ''graduates educational service'' through which the university ''will contribute to the cultural and technical education and advancement of its alumni in every profession and vocation.''

The University of Nebraska held its first ice carnival a few days ago. There was skating, skiing, toboggan-sliding and a beautiful ice float parade. One of the features was a ''Charleston on the Ice'' contest.

Greek over the radio is planned as one of the new courses to be given by the New York University Air College. The course will deal primarily with interpretations of the influence of Greek culture upon modern life.

At the recent annual meeting of the College Entrance Examination Board it was decided that psychological tests for the admission of students, would be offered in addition to the usual examinations. Although several colleges, among them Harvard and Bryn Mawr, will reject these ''intelligence'' tests, about 90 percent of the colleges and secondary schools on the board have agreed to use them in some form.

Boston University has put into effect the idea of offering in its College for women a course in matrimony more advanced than anything that has been attempted in this field before.

The famous German physicist, Einstein, will join the faculty of the California Institute of Technology this autumn, according to an announcement emanating from that school.

An annual custom at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., calls for the election of one student as ''perfect girl'' of the institution. This year by vote of her classmates, the honor has fallen to Miss Funiko Mitani, of Kyoto, Japan. When Miss Mitani finishes her college course, the American Law will require her to leave the country, unfit to remain a fellow inhabitant of these college women who have thus acknowledged her superiority.

Don't worry if you haven't much. Think of how little you have to get to improve your situation.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT CONTEST

Memory Ability Will Be Tested On Number of Selections Learned.

Considerable interest is being shown in the class lessons conducted by Miss Hale of the music department. A pleasant feature of the lessons is the memory contest in connection with them.

A record is kept of the numbers played and toward the close of the year a contest will be held to see how many of the numbers played can be identified by giving the name of the composition and the composer. As has been discovered in similar contests that have been held in cities and smaller communities, a greater impetus is given to music when they occur. In addition to the musical value of the musical memory contest, it develops a spirit of rivalry and does much to create enthusiasm along musical lines.

The students at Mercer University have requested that their diplomas be written in English instead of Latin as heretofore. The Faculty have granted the request. What's the use of having a diploma that you can't read? This would not be a bad plan to put in effect in Maryville.

ATHLETIC PROGRAM PLANNED BY Y.M.C.A.

(Continued from page one)

The ''Y'' track and field meet will also come off sometime in April. The high point man of this meet always receives a silver cup and the individuals who are fortunate enough to take any first places in the events will receive medals for their achievement. A little later a pentathlon contest will be held. The pentathlon includes the following events: the high jump, shot put, 100 yard dash, 220 yard low hurdles and the half mile. The winner will receive a medal.

A Flight of Fancy

''What made Dubleigh jump out of that four-story building?''

''Oh, merely taking things too literally.''

''How come?''

''Well, he went up to see a doctor, the doctor wrote a prescription, told him to follow it out—''

''Yes''

''It blew out the window.''

—Cornell Window

First Stud: That girl is sure a dizz.

Second Stude: Say, that's my sister.

First Stude: I repeat, she's a whiz.

April 4th Is Easter



Charming new Leghorn and Swiss Hair Braid Hats—just in time for Easter. Priced

$9.95 to $12.50

Proffitt's

New Easter Suits

Hats, Caps, Furnishings---all the new ones all the time at

HANNAH'S

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES

"Lower The Cost Dressing Well"

College Style

You'll get the real thing here

The college man has his own ideas about clothes. He follows the general style trend closely, but the variations he favors set his own styles apart from the field.

The talented Kirschbaum designers have served the college man's needs perfectly in this season's productions. Not throngh guess work, but by a careful, critical style-study in university centers.

One of the new models is here pictured. It is happily named the "College." Developed in rich virgin wool fabrics---presenting the newest pattern effects and color tones ---many of them exclusive.



$25 to $45

Chandler-Singleton Co.

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

SOPHOMORE EDITION

SEE RISKEY TONIGHT

The Highland Echo

BOOST BEREA DEBATE

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE. FRI., APRIL 2, 1926 NO. 24

$100,000 RAISED FOR MARYVILLE

Requirement Has Been Met To Secure $50,000 Offered by Donor.

NEW DEPARTMENT

$150,000 Now Available For New Department of Religious Education.

A Religious Education Department for Maryville is now a reality. Maryville has met the requirement by securing an endowment fund of $100,000 which is to be added to the $50,000 offered toward a total endowment of $150,000 for a department of religious education.

A donor offered Maryville, through the Board of Christian Education, the sum of $50,000 to be used as an endowment under the condition that Maryville would raise $100,000 by April 1, 1926. Maryville has fulfilled the condition and next year will expand the present department. Additional teachers for this department will be added to the faculty. This department will fit into Maryville's development of Bible study. During the Seminary days it held the central place. In 1888 Dr. Wilson taught the first class in Bible study. In 1907, the Bible Training Department was established.

Now a department of Religious Education is to be organized. The course in this department will be counted as regular college work.

In looking over the field, the donor of this gift chose three colleges as beneficiaries to receive his offer. Maryville was the first institution decded upon for the donor knew that Maryvlle has always been unseverving loyal to its original purpose to furnish trained workers for the ministry and other fields. And so he made Maryville the liberal offer which she will receive.

LAST DEBATE OF YEAR IMPORTANT

Home Debate Wednesday With Berea— One Team Debates Berea, Center, and Georgetown.

A hotly contested debate is scheduled with Berea College for next Wednesday, April 7th. Maryville has gained only one decision out of six debates held with Berea, but this year's team is expected to turn the tide. ''Billy'' Rodgers, John Crawford and Julian Johnson will debate here. Charles Johnson, E. P. Downey and Gordon Harld compose the traveling team. Dr. Gillingham will accompany them. This team will debate Centre April 8th. and Georgetown April 9th. Berea is the only dual debate arranged. Let's all turn out for the last debate of the year.

The president of the Student Council, Joe Gamble, after chapel last Wednesday asked the cooperation of the student body in two important matters of discipline. He requested that the students leave their rooms in the morning at least two minutes earlier than usual in order to be on time at the chapel services. He further requested the help of the students in stopping the disturbances that have been taking place at the College debates and entertainments. It is hoped that the students will do all in their power to help in these two matters.

EDITOR ELECTED

The students have elected Robert Jensen, '27, as editor of next year's Echo. Mr. Jensen, with his staff, will take charge of one of the issues of the paper this year. The business manager has not yet been chosen.

FURMAN DEBATE ON NEW PLAN ENJOYED

No-decision Was Unusual— Questions Asked Contributed to Interest Among Audience

Maryville's Pi Kappa Deltas and forensic fans who were looking forward to the debate with Furman University, had their anticipations of an interesting and unusual debate more than fulfilled on last Monday night when Maryville's trio of picked girls debated with the Furman boys' team on the home floor.

Preceding the discussion the Glee Singers delightfully entertained the audience with a few selections. Professor Edwin R. Hunter, who acted as Chairman of the discussion, then presented the members of the Furman debating team and welcomed them to Maryville College.

In addition to the interest in the method of debate which was followed, that of the Oxford Union plan, with no judges' decision, the question under discussion was one in which students on the Hill have manifested a keen interest during this year. The question debated was: ''Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court without reservations''. The debate assumed more the nature of the World Court, and the attitude of the United States toward it. A number of interesting arguments were presented in the course of the discussion, particularly regarding the Swanson reservations about which most of the arguments were centered.

The affirmative argued its case by pointing out that the reservations were unnecessary for the safeguarding of the interests of the U. S., since the World Court is really a development of American

(Continued on page four)

MARYVILLE COLLEGE PLAYERS BUSY

Classes may come, and classes may go, but the work of the Maryville College players goes on forever!

Though very little has been heard or seen of them since they presented so delightfully ''The Bird's Christmas Carol'' you must not imagine that they have been idle. Seemingly heedless to the call of the spring aftenoons the casts labor with exits, entrances, when and where to cross, and strive manfully to keep in character.

The players are working on four one-act plays: ''Neighbors'' by Zona Gale, ''The Trysting Place'' by Booth Tarkington, "Ashes of Roses" by Constance Mackay, and "Manniken and Minniken".

These will afford one evening's attraction. The first date to be filled is on April the 16th at Louisville.

If you want your college represented in your home town tell the players and, if satisfactory arrangement can be made, they will be only too glad to advertise Maryville.

Ann Martin has just returned from the hospital and is recovering from a case of the measles.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY REVIEWED

Class of '28 a Hannah-Franklin Production.

''Attraction at the Palace Theatre—'Class of '28' a Hannah-Franklin production— special prices".

The above were the headlines of a Highland Echo dated April 1957. I immediately phoned for box seats, and ordered my pilot to have the airplane ready for flight.

In a few hours I was in the Palace Theatre, which many years ago I had attended chaperoned and unchaperoned, perhaps. An artist was seated before a $50,000 pipe organ, which took the place of the former player piano.

The orchestra director arose, flourished his baton and to the strains of ''Alma Mater'' the curtains parted to reveal the names of the directors and the cast of the 4-reel drama, ''The Class of '28''. The cast, of course, was lengthy. Among the directors of the film appeared some familiar names: Head photographer—Mr. E. L. Webb; Electrician—Mr. Ernest Brown; Property Manager—Mr. F. L. Proffitt; Wardrobe Mistress—Miss M. E. Caldwell; General Director—Dr. S. T. Wilson.

The first scene takes place at the old Southern Station (the site

(Continued on Page Four)

BALL SEASON TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Players Shaping Into First Class Nine As Season Draws Near.

PITCHERS PROMISING

Knoxville Smokies To Play Here Tuesday.

Hy there! All you baseball fans that have been waiting impatiently for the coming of the appointed time to satiate your thirst for a baseball game, at last the moment is about to arrive when Maryville, led by Captain George Shanks, proudly marches her crack nine onto the diamond to do battle with Frank Moffett's hard hitting Smokie Club.

The encounter scheduled to occur on Tuesday, April 6th, as a curtain raiser for Maryville's season, represents a brand of high class baseball that is worthy of the utmost enthusiasm and backing on the part of the student body.

The team is rapidly coming into condition under the skillful guiding hand of Skipper Honaker and should get away to a flying start towards a successful season. With the veteran mainstay, Harvey the south paw, the Highlanders can count on winning several frays this spring. Moreover, Stone has been showing real form and will keep up his share of the mound duty. Smith also appears as a new find for the pitching staff. Although the official line-up and the battery for the day will remain a secret until the team steps out to meet the Smokies on Tuesday, the probable line-up will be:

Harvey or Stone, pitcher; Clemens, c.; Shores, 1st. base; Capt. Shanks, 2nd. base; McCall, S. S.; Givens, 3rd. base; Mischlich, Cartwright, Johnson, or Stone, outfielders.

Mrs. Matthews of Murfreesboro, Tennessee is spending a few days on the Hill as the guest of her daughter. Margaret Matthews.

NEXT ANNUAL STAFF

The incoming Junior Class of next year has chosen George Crawford as editor-in-chief of the 1926-27 Chilhowean, and Robert Dance as business manager. These two men promise to put out an Annual worthy of the class of '28.

TRACT TEAM MEETS U. T. SATURDAY

The Artists of the Cinder Path will meet the U. T. track team tomorrow in the opening encounter of one of the hardest schedules ever undertaken by the school. These track aspirants have been out on the cinder path every evening for several weeks working under the direction of Coach Thrower in order to get in condition for this number of strenuous meets. Interest in track is increasing each year as can be shown by the fact that forty men are in training this spring and are striving for the winged ''M''.

Monday afternoon the try-outs for several events were held to determine who should represent Maryville at Knoxville Saturday. The try-outs for the other events were scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday but Jupiter Pluvius interfered. Coach Thrower has not announced who will compose the team which meets Tennessee tomorrow, but it is probable that the following men will represent Maryville:

Billie and Taylor Crawford in the dashes, Lamar Milling, John Morgan, Lipp, and Brock in the distance runs, Sherman Edsall in the relays, McDonald in the high jump, Bob Bishop in broad jump, and Jimmie Holland in the weights.

In the track history of Maryville this year stands out as one of promise. The team looks good and should be able to hold its own against any of the scheduled teams. Yet we do not forget that Tennessee and Georgetown are fast company in the world of sport. U. T. boosts track instead of baseball and Georgetown lives on the cinder path. But that is not disturbing to us of Maryville.

SOPHOMORES PROMINENT IN ATHLETICS

The Sophomore Class has quite a large representation of Athletes who take an active part in athletics at Maryville. The Sophomore's Athletic contribution is very essential to sports on the Hill as can be seen by the large number of athletes whose names are on the Sophomore roll. There are four Sophomores who are on the Varsity football team: John Stone, James Brock, George Crawford and Josh Proffitt.

We are represented in basket ball by Dale Marion. Several Sophomores were on the basket ball squad, such as Perry Keys, Billy Givens and Edwards.

In baseball, John Stone, Billy Givens, and Jiggs Mischlich won their ''M''. Harry Blankenship is manager of this year's team.

The Sophomores have the speed too as can be seen by the fact that it placed three men on the Varsity track team, namely, James Brock, Cleland McDonald and Lamar Milling.

In tennis, from all indications, the Varsity team will be made up of Sophomores. ''Jack'' Calfee, ''Billy'' Rodgers, and Bill Swaim are swinging some wicked racquets and will bear watching.

So keep your eye on the Sophomores in athletics as well as in all other activities here on the Hill.

LYCEUM PROGRAM PLANNED 26-27

Russian Cossack Chorus In Full Regalia to Be First Number.

SCHUBERT MALE QUARTET

Eminent Naturalist To Reproduce Bird Calls.

The very best program Maryville College has ever had is the forecast for the 1926-1927 annual Lyceum program, sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. Christian Associations. Mr. Robert Jensen and Miss Eleanor Franklin, the chairmen, assure us that even the Seniors will want to come back when they learn of next season's attractions.

First of all is the Russion Cossack Chorus of fourteen male voices under the personal direction of Sergei Socoloff. This talented musician was born in Moscow and received his musical deucation in the Imperial Conservatorium of Moscow.

When the war broke out, he joined one of the Cossack regiments. After it was over he found himself in Serbia, where, in 1920, he organized his chorus. The chorus is now making its first North American tour and will be on our campus early next fall. The chorus will appear in the full regalia of Russian Cossacks.

The second number is Charles Crawford Gorst. This eminent naturalist has made a life study of birds and bird songs. He has mastered the art of bird imitations and has perfected more than 600 songs of some 300 birds. He uses a set of artistic paintings which are displayed in full colors on a large easel.

The Schubert Male Quartet will offer a program of high artistic entertainment with an incidental series of vivid musical pictures

(Continued on page three)

SPRING HIKE SET FOR APRIL 14TH

SPRING MOUNTAIN HIKE APRIL 14TH

Destination Is Calderwood— Seniors' Last Chance.

A tentative date, Wednesday April 14, has been set for our semi-annual mountain hike. Arrangements are being made for a special train. Further information will be given as soon as possible.

Calderwood has again been selected as our destination for everyone seems to be agreed that it is the best place to go. It offers beautiful mountain scenery, a trip to the dam and any number of good hiking trips on either side of the river. Those who have been to Calderwood are eager to return for the spring mountain hike and those who have never gone surely have a treat in store for them.

Begin boosting the hike now. Got a date fellows? Seniors, this is your last chance.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Monroe of Evansville, Ind. were visitors on the Hill this week as the guests of their daughter, Ernestyne Monroe.

The measles seem to be spreading as three new cases have broken out. Harold Reed, Percy Rosa and Harry Miller are now confined to the hospital until they recover from light attacks.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College.

Subscription - $1.25 per annum

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SOPHOMORE EDITION

Sarah Moore Editor-in-chief
Ruth Shubert - - Assistant
Mary Eleanor Welbon Assistant
Gayle Marshall - - General
George Crawford Athletics
Cleland Calfee Feature
Exchange - - Gordon Jeffries

OLD ZIP COON

Have you ever met one of the tribe of old Zip Coon? At first thought you will probably say that you have not met one. But let us consider the sort of man that old Zip Coon was. If you remember the song of that name, you remember that old Zip Coon played the fiddle until he drove his friends away. The fact that he was a fiddler did not drive them away, but the fact that "he couldn't play anything but old Zip Coon". Surely you know several of his tribe—people who can't play anything but their own particular variation of old Zip Coon. You can tell to a period what their topic of conversation will be, but you must resign yourself, in the interests of common courtesy, to at least five minutes rendition of old Zip Coon.

There are three variations of old Zip Coon that are seemingly prevalent everywhere. We should like to prescribe a remedy for those objectionable persons who employ these variations as their sole topics of conversation. First, there is the person whose variation is a description of his ills and ailments. For him we prescribe that he repeat, on meeting his acquaintances, a perfectly healthy, life-size chemical formula. His hearers will be agreeably surprised. Then there is that person whose eternal variation is himself—his ideals, feelings, prejudices, et cetera. For one so afflicted we recommend that he say, on meeting a prospective victim, "How do *you* do?" stressing the "you". He must keep quiet for two minutes, and thereupon he will get such a dose of his own medicine that he will be cured. For the person whose persistent variation is lessons, and lessons only—a very rare, but yet noisy variety—to such a one, we prescribe that he carol as his greeting and conversation a few lines of some popular song. Whatever he sings, we guarantee that the subject will not be lessons.

The men of Pomona College, of Claremont, Calif. have an organization called the "Mustache Club" which admits only those who can raise a mustache that will meet with the approval of the members of the club. A genuine mustache with 800 hairs to the square inch is the eligibility requirement.

Student competition for jobs is keen in the vicinity of large universities. But Victor I. Eagan, an ingenious medical student at the University of Minnesota has found work at a place where few of his classmates will follow. He pays his tuition by parachute jumping.—Ex.

In South American universities students must take either a street car or a motor bus from one class to another, due to long distances between buildings. The time between classes is often two or three hours.

The University of Southern California is to have a school of International Relations comprising a Department of Foreign Trade, School of International Law, and School of International Politics.

SOPHOMORE CELEBRITIES

It is a difficult thing for one to write a consise, composite article on the celebreties of the famous Class of 1928 because of the versatility of the intellect, athletics, and numerous other minor points, that are so predominant in this class of ours.

First, of course, we should mention this peerless staff that has labored so long and incessantly to provide an issue worthy of the traditions (and expectations) of our classmates. Long have we toiled into the night that we might bring forth upon this campus a new era of writing of the highest type. Our editor, Sarah Moore, has been assisted by an able staff. Gordon has penned a few thoughts in his spare time for an (ex)change; Gayle has given up studying that she might make this a Utopia of achievement; Corky withdrew his mind from Baldwin (for short periods only, though) to say a word or so of our athletics; Mary Eleanor has assisted in making the rest of us work; Ruth's efforts speak for themselves and for myself—well, I wrote this before nine o'clock.

Then there are other "celebreties" in the class who are worthy of mention, but only a few that the writer happens to know will be given down the country. Among our athletes there are three cannies of the pugnacious pigskin; several basketball tossers and quite a few baseball and track stars. All in all, we have more representatives in the different branches of athletics than any other class—but it is only natural for us to lead.

The forensic teams this year are composed to a large extent of Sophomore word hunters who have covered themselves with a lasting glory, having lost but one or two debates so far this season.

So now is the time when a young man's 'fancy', oh, you know the rest, I deem it my duty to make a few remarks on this tender subject in passing. The first "Poliptal Distant Lover", or maybe some of his friends know him as Maynard Layman. After ministering unto him the "C. C." treatment,—consisting of a pint of milk a day, two cream puffs and one sound thrashing, I believe he may come out engaged—but alive. There are several others in the same boat including, Brock, Bell, Corky, and we must not forget Horatious Selwyn Osborne,— the man to whom we all go for advice in such matters. These fellows are not as yet in condition for the treatment, but we are hopeful, though despondent at times, for their recovery.

Lastly among our "elites" there are the class presidents. Miss Hannah, president of our class as freshman, guided us successfully to this year where Wilbur Franklin took over the guidance.

SONNET TO THE SOPHOMORES

Star! Let thy shining, rosy rays descend
On the class of '28; for you we
Pray, for you we wait; 'tis of you we dream.
Hail! give us our hope, bright Star of life!
Over the curtain that veils us from thee
Mount, and with thy light dispel the dark past.
Onward! ever onward may we go!
Rosy star of the Future! though we thee
Ever wait and dream—shall we do no more?

Could we ever keep before us the thought
Lasting and sublime that as we go
Along our way we plant in our daily acts the
Seed that shall surely grow into the Future
So shall we live alone for thee, O Star?

SOPHOMORE SINGS

—S—

All set for the "Big Parade" Sunday.

—S—

"Everything in chronological order now."

—S—

Safety First— No moonshining 'aloud'.

—S—

Freshman—First year in college
Sophomore—Second year in college.
Junior—Third year in college.
Senior—Fourth year in college.

—S—

You wil please note that nothing in this column has been taken from other papers.

—S—

These iron bars ought to keep at least three students from walking on the grass.

—S—

News Note: People in Ohio are having the flu at this writing.

—S—

Percy: Have you ever been kissed by any other fellow?
Lilian: No!

—S—

Easter Flowers: Prof. Howell shall be known as the pink of perfection, while our own Ham is just a plain poppy.

—S—

"What kind you gonna send?"
"Dunno, et vous?"
"I dunno. Can't send many—too high."
"Me neither, 's awful."
—Yet they did. APRIL FOOL.

—S—

We are not going to wear our new suit Sunday, we are going to be different—unfortunately.

—S—

Don't get 'campused' only a few weeks till time for the spring mountain hike. Wouldn't you like to take a 'bus' to the Park area?

—S—

One of our sophs is engaged to a twin—says he can't tell them apart. Well, it doesn't matter much.

—S—

Miss DeHaven complimented Bill Crowder's speech, especially the quotations from Longfellow.

—S—

She and I are not going to any more debates. We have attended so many that we find ourselves whispering every time we start to talk.

—S—

Go to church Sunday whether you have a new dress or not, I am.

—S—

Pedestrian: Hi, there I am going the same way you are.
Motorist: So I see, I bet I beat you there.

—S—

Flapper: I am telling you for the last time that you can't kiss me.
Sheik: Fine, I knew you would weaken sooner or later.

—S—

Fifteen Minutes! ! ! ! ! !

—S—

If all the peanut butter eaten in Pearsons Hall in one month was placed in a jar, the jar would be great big.

—S—

Would these fellows who have the measles break out, were they locked up?

—S—

Of two evils some men choose the lesser, unless there is more money in the other.

—S—

The "Dark Angel" turned out to be a dark horse.

—S—

Army and his girl did not see the show together—no, Army was sick.

—S—

Sophomore Susy says: "Wonder if Miss Creswell will like Florida?"

—S—

The connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdom is hash.

—S—

Advice to Freshmen:— They've passed that stage.

Last Day

See us at Once for your

EASTER FLOWERS AND CANDY

We have a Window full of Nice Fresh Nunnally Chocolates in Easter Packages.

"Get your Baseball Schedules Here—Free"

Both Phones 66 — Free Delivery Truck

CITY DRUG CO.

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NEW EASTER SUITS
NEW EASTER HATS
NEW EASTER SHIRTS
NEW EASTER SOX
NEW EASTER CAPS

Let Us Show You

HANNAH'S

A. B. DAVIS H. H. HANNAH

Alpha Sigma

In Alpha Sigma a new crew will take its place at the oars, for the last lap of the school year. If you want these men to break all past records you must cooperate with them. One way to do this is to attend their meetings.

Following are the new men and their positions:

President - - William Seaton
Vice President - Robert Lockhart
Recording Secretary - - - - William Crawford
Assistant Recording Secretary - Albert Tull
Program Secretary - Percy Rosa
Assistant Program Secretary - - Maynard Dunn
Censors: Dewey Eitner, Robert Jensen, Merlin Usner.
Editor - - - - John Morgan
Sergeant-at-arms - Wm. McMahan
Janitor - - - - - Clinton Puff

After the installation of the officers a short program of music and talks will be given. Everybody out.

—*J. Gordon Jeffries, Editor*

Theta Epsilon

Theta Epsilon met her brother society in Thaw Hall last Saturday evening and was highly entertained by a splendid program which consisted of—

A duet by - The Huffman Sisters
Reading - - Nellie Caldwell
A One-act Play - - Theta Girls
Musical Review - - Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon

The Easter spirit was carried out in the refreshments.

Come to Theta Saturday evening and enjoy a Japanese program with us. Everyone is invited.

—*Theta Editor*

Bainonian

Last Saturday night the Bainonian and Athenian Societies met together. A spring program was given and, we all felt as if we were breathing the very air of spring as each number was rendered.

The following program was presented.

Invocation - Prof. E. W. Davis
Prologue - - - Annette Booth
Dreaming Alone in the Twilight - Athenian-Bainonian Chorus
A Sketch of Some Old Tunes - Mary Chris Benn-Charles Webb
Medley from the South - Chorus
Apple Blossoms
Spring Flowers - - Esther Grimes
Barcarolle - - - - - Chorus

Do you know the signifiance of Easter? A beautiful Easter program has been planned for Saturday night. Come to Bainonian and you will ejoy Easter Sunday more.

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The trouble seems to be that we would like to have things as we want them instead of as they should be.

Say It With Flowrs

Remember your friends on Special Occasions, or when sick. Flowers are always appreciated. I represent Knoxville's leading florist.

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133 E. MAIN ST.

People's Phone 313

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Remember I heel you and save your soles.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK BARBER SHOP



In the Language of Love

Express your feelings on Easter morn with flowers—Love's truest language.

Beautiful, fragile white lilies that denote the delicacy of your friendship—your love

Exquisite tall-stemmed towers of beauty for sister or sweetheart.

Large and small potted Easter plants for mother or wife.

Flowers that express your love better than words.

Birchfiel & McMahan
DRUGGISTS

LYCEUM PROGRAM PLANNED FOR 1926-'27

(Continued from page one)

from the life and works of Franz Schubert. The quartet is assisted by Miss Cochran, pianist and violinist. Costumed numbers of the Schubert period will be given, such as "The Song of Love", and other lasting melodies selected from the Schubert library. Unusually fine is the ensemble work, Each member has been a featured soloist in recital, oratorio or opera during the past five years.

The last number is the Vernon Concert Ensemble. The company is composed of two violinists, a 'cellist, a harpist and a flutist. They will offer a highly diversified program of solo and ensemble compositions.

Next year may seem a long way off, but it is not too early to back the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. for a successful 1926-27 Lyceum season.

Voluntary chapel has had its try-out at Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, and has made good in a rather decisive way. The audience has been quite large, and bears no witness of decreasing numbers merely as a result of attendance being made voluntary. It has not been altogether insignificant that nobody has been observed playfully ripping the veneer off the seats, and creating general disturbance so customary in the past.

Y. M. C. A.

After the Y. M. C. A. service last Sunday afternoon the retiring officers and the officers-elect made a trip to Montvale. Here the plans for the coming year were discussed.

Next Sunday, there will be no afternoon service but instead the Y. M. C. A. will take charge of the vesper service. At this service the new officers will be installed. and an insight to the aims of the future Y. M. C. A. will be given by Charles Johnson, retiring president, and Robert Harvey, president-elect.

After these short addresses, Dr. Hunter will speak. Dr. Hunter is the faculty representative on the Y. M. C. A. council, and everyone should be out to hear his address. Special music has also been arranged.

Of course everyone is cordially invited to this vesper service, girls and boys. However, it behooves every boy to be there as it is his organization that is taking charge.

Unsemingly Haste

Joy Rider (stopped by rural constable)—Haven't we got any rights left in this country? Doesn't the Constitution guarantee us life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness?

Constable—It don't guarantee no man the pursuit of happiness at ninety miles an hour.

SOPHOMORES

So many aspersions have been cast upon the term "sophomores" that we desire to discover the meaning of the term from original sources.

The first record we can find of the word is in the University of Cambridge, where the undergraduates one year above Freshmen were known as Soph-Mors. This is commonly taken to be an abbreviation of the Latin *sophister* and the Greek *moros*. We find that the original meaning of *sophister* was a wise person. On the other hand, *moros*, from its earliest use, has meant foolish. Thus, if we take the word literally, we find that we are, after all, only "foolish wise men"; or, if we prefer it, "wise fools."

Granted that fool is not a very flattering term, but consider for a minute its compensating qualities. There was a certain period of history when every great writer of the day put his most treasured thoughts into the mouth of a fool. Think what wisdom has thus been disseminated by the aid of the very creature whom people are prone to despise! Also, in the age of chivalry, think how many a royal brain was cleared for the better guidance of state affairs by the quips and merry antics of that indispensable creature, the court fool!

Bringing the subject down to modern days, consider what importance is given the fool, when every year, on the first of April, a whole day is set aside and dedicated entirely to him.

There is still another part to our term Soph-Mor which should not be neglected. *Wise* is as important a part of the term as fool. Happy the person who, instead of being in ignorance as to his foolishness, is fully aware that he is a fool. In other words, the sophomore has arrived at that happy state where, unlike the freshman who thinks he knows everything, he admits he knows nothing, but firmly sets his feet on the highway of learning. Taking for his guidance the knowledge gained during the first stages of his journey as a freshman, the sophomore toils up the way of learning till he shall arrive, at last, at that happy place where Wisdom herself sits in majesty.

So, at this time of All Fools' Day, we think it proper that the other classes should pause to render tribute to the Sophomore Class, who possess "the wisdom of a serpent and the innocence of a—fool".

MEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD

Under the direction of the Y.M. C. A. Athletic Committee and the manager of the Varsity tennis team, a tennis tournament will be held on Monday morning for all men interested in the racquet wielders sport. The participants will draw for places in the tournament and the winner will be crowned as tennis champion of the Hill. Besides getting more men interested in athletics here at Maryville, this tournament will serve as a means of selecting this year's Varsity tennis team.

Eight men who make the best showing will be selected for the Varsity squad and four of these will constitute the Varsity team. All men interested in the net game are urged to take part in this tournament so that a strong tennis team may be organized. With such artists as Calfee, Rodgers, Swaim, and Lippard on the war path, we look for dust to fly. A varsity schedule is being arranged and some of the best schools in East Tennessee are being carded to give opposition to the Maryville net warriors. The schedule has to be confined to teams in this section due to the lack of funds upon which we might lay our athletic hands.

NEWEST EASTER FOOTWEAR

COLEMAN & MACKIE

Those Pennants

Pillow Tops, Memory Books and Etc.—Both in Seal Goods and Monogram just received—

Come in and Look them over

BADGETT-COSTNER CO.

"Refresh Yourself at our Fount"

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RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
Leads in Quality and Service
Albert Cook
Representative on the Hill

COME HERE
For the many little things you need—Coat Hangers, Soap Boxes, Waste Baskets, Wash Cloths, Curtain Rods, Towel Bars, Hair Nets, Toilet Articles, School Supplies and Stationery.
We apreciate your patronage and save you money.
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"Where a Little Money Goes a Long Way"

SPRING TIME AND COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Athletically speaking, almost every day is a red letter day for Maryville. It seems that everybody has the idea of exercise now that King Winter has ceased to reign and the tinge of Spring is in the air. The activities are many and varied.

In the first place our Varsity baseball is on the field every afternoon going thru the strenuous pace set by Coach Honaker. Our track team under the direction of Coach Thrower is getting in condition for that all important class with Tennessee on Saturday.

On another section of the athletic field the class teams are practicing for their games in the near future.

The tennis courts entertain a capacity crowd all day long. All the boys' courts being filled and most of the girls' courts.

Every day finds quite a few cavorting around in the placid waters of the swimming pool. The horseshoe court is usually occupied by a few fellows who are preparing for the tournament. The gymnasium classes meet every day, some playing volley ball, basket ball, tumbling and some hiking. Several men are found each afternoon in the gymnasium going through strenuous workouts in preparation for the wrestling tournament.

With all these activities going on there are not very many couples left to moonshine, but those that are left, are on the job. We are mighty glad to see so many students participating in the various sports and hope that the number will constantly be enlarged. Thus will our slogan "Athletics For All", be realized.

SIX-FOOTERS AT STATE ORGANIZE FOR COMFORT

Altitude is the principal qualification for membership in the newest Ohio State University organization.

It is known as the Daddy Long Legs Club. The organization is national in scope.

Some of their objectives are: taller women, higher awnings and doorways, longer berths in Pullman sleepers, longer beds, longer bath tubs, higher telephone booths, higher steering wheels in autos and more space between seats in autos and theaters.

B. H. Goldsmith, Columbus, is one of the organizers. He is 6-feet two and a half. The longest member is Rodney B. Ware, sophomore in the engineering college, who measures 6 feet and 6 inches. The shortest member is Alex Klain, varsity football player, who tilts the yardstick at a scant 6 feet.

Gov. Donahey, who measures 6 feet 1 1-2 inches, is a charter member. So is Dr. J. W. Wilce, football coach. who measures 2 1-2 inches over 6 feet.



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KNOXVILLE TENNESSEE
DISTRIBUTORS

FURMAN DEBATE ON NEW PLAN ENJOYED

(Continued from page one)

ideals and principles; since America does not have to fear entanglements with the League of Nations as the alleged connection of the World Court with the League does not exist. The affirmative also showed by an analysis of the five reservations that there are no real reasons for them.

The negative met these arguments by showing that the U. S. must have reservations because of the dangers of entering the World Court. The U. S. must exercise caution since the World Court is constituted by the League of Nations and the U. S. does not wish to become associated in any way with the League. The U. S. must therefore have a definite understanding of her attitude towards the League before she enters the World Court.

A pleasant feature of the debate was the informality and the friendly exchange of wit. This created a more personal relation between the speakers and the audience than is usually enjoyed. The open discussion at the close of the debate was an added feature and proved successful. The students who have been questioned are almost unanimous in their verdict that a non-decision debate is preferable to one in which a decision is given. It is possible that this successful trial with Furman University may result in a new era of debating for Maryville College.

"Y" NOTES

We are always glad to hear of improvements so we look with pride on the new curtains that the Nu Gamma girls are putting in the "Y" reading room. Some new books are being added to the library, too. New curtains will be hung in the assembly room. The old cabinet is purchasing Hoffman's "Christ" which will indeed be a welcome addition to the auditorium.

The installation services of the new cabinet will be held Sunday April the 11th. The following Monday the new cabinet spends the day in Montvale to discuss the plans for the coming year.

An article in the Clemson Tiger told of another excuse for cutting classes. It seems they have had trouble with their heating system, especially that part of the system which determines whether their Saturday night bath shall be cold or hot. One boy cut a class with the hope of getting ahead of the mob and getting a hot shower.

Andy Smith, football coach at the University of California for many years, died of pneumonia. The body will be cremated and the ashes thrown on the football gridiron at Berkeley.

Most of us kicking about where we are should be glad we aren't where we are not.

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY REVIEWED

(Continued from page one)

of the present terminal). Numberless boys and girls are pouring down the train steps bearing heavy luggagge, and if it were not for the kindness of the "Y" helpers very few quite probably would reach their destination. Having deposited themselves and their belongings at either Carnegie or Pearsons they are introduced to Pearsons rice and apple sauce.

As the scenes one after another followed in quick succession they went through diversified experiences—Chemistry and moonshining, financial affairs ad a class party, Trig. and breakfast hikes, May day and freshman themes, U. T. game and decorated water-towers, faculty reception, compulsory church attendance and snipe-hunting.

The second reel is a year later. The leading characters arrive a few days early to attend the Montvale Conference. I see many of the groups of last year among the "Y" helpers.

Though the freshness of the class is worn off still they must go thru the ordeal of Systematic Discourse and required history.

I see some of them new assistants in the heretofore hated Chemistry and in the despised Genung's Rhetoric. Others represent the class in Pi Kappa Delta, Maryville College Players, the Glee Singers, Varsity football, the "Y" cabinets, and the college publications.

A very vivid scene takes place in Dr. Gillingham's room when the class elects the editor and business manager for the 1927 Chilhowean. The result of this election indicates the certainty of the best annual ever published.

However, the most outstanding scene in the second reel was the planting of the class cedar tree. Just before a very impressive program the town clock struck the hour of one.

The next scene showed the Sophomores preparing their edition of the Highland Echo. The hour is between 12 and 1. In one room two girls sit at a table which is covered with sheets of scratch paper and worn out pencils. One lone candle endeavors nobly to dispel the darkness of the room. A well-worn dictionary is very much in evidence. The town clock strikes one. The scene changes to Carnegie then this, too, dims and fades away. The curtains meet again as the odor of burning film fills the house. A confused disorder follows in the midst of which it is announced that the remaining two reels will be shown at a later date.

I arose and passed out with the throng to the strains of "Orange Garnet! Float forever, Ensign of our Hill. Hail to thee our Alma Mater! Hail to Maryville!"

Time, like a lot of other things, is no good unless it's used.

PERSONALS

The many friends of Myrtle Ardis, of the class of '25, who is teaching expression in the High School in Wilmington, Del. this year and also acting as Director of Dramatics in this school, will be interested in the following comment which appeared in a recent issue of a Wilmington newspaper. "The almost professional poise of the production of "The School For Scandal", presented last evening by the February class of the Wilmington High School surprised many who had not before taken an interest in high school dramatics. For the first time in the history of high school dramatics a large crowd was turned away because all available space, had been taken. Many of the audience expressed the opinion that this play was the best ever given at the school, either by a class or by the dramatic club as a whole. Miss Myrtle Ardis, dramatic teacher at the school, deserved much praise for her able coaching of the play. "The School For Scandal" will be given a second time. Miss Ardis is a graduate of the Expression Department of Maryville College and her success as a director of dramatics is well merited.

Evelyn Sherrod returned to school this week after a week's absence. She was called home because of the illness of her mother, whose condition is now improving.

Emma Herr, who has been ill with an attack of the flu, received a visit from her mother, Mrs. Frank Herr, and her sister, Mrs. Marie Groth, both of Fairfield, Ohio.

Mary Elizabeth Woodard has as her guests her mother, Mrs. Lida Woodard, and Miss Elizabeth Richardson, of West Liberty, Ohio.

The friends of Miss Crawford will be glad to know that she is improving from an attack of the measles which has confined her to the hospital for several days. It is hoped that she will soon be entirely well.

Mrs. G. W. McGill of Wheaton, Illinois, is visiting her daughter, Effie McGill.

Miss Blanche Runyan and Miss Ruth Rogers, students attending the University of Tennessee, were the guests of Sarah Portrum over the week-end.

In a recent edition of the Harvard Lampoon appeared a cartoon of a Radcliffe girl looking into a mirror, captioned, "The Only Examination a Radcliffe Girl Can't Pass."

From Radcliffe came the retort courteous, "There are three things a Harvard man can't pass gracefully. 1. A football. 2. A bargain counter. 3. Out."

The Harvard Lampoon made doubtful apology by reprinting the same picture with the new title: "The Only Examination a Radcliffe Girl Can Pass."

We heard a sad story the other day—the story of a clerk who remarked to his boss, "I'm taking a correspondence course on how to get more money."

"It won't do any good", said the boss. "I'm taking a course on how to keep down expenses."

—The Javelin, Crane Tech.

First Girl: You'd think a lot of these dormitory boys were basketball stars.

Second Girl: Why? Because of their footwork in getting to the table?

First Girl: No, because of the way they dribble their food while eating.

Perhaps owls are considered wise because they stay in bed all day.

Easter Morning She Walks in Beauty



Fresh as a daisy, modest as a violet, exquisite as a lily on Easter morn. Charming bonnet, becoming gown, distinctive footwear and blending hosiery make a perfect ensemble as she walks in beauty.

Proffitt's

M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

"The Best Service is Self Service"

Good things to eat—Come and look through our store

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY
Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass
Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

We are now Prepared to Serve You as you would like to be Served—Give us a Trial
SERVICE BARBER SHOP
Everett & Parkins, Props.

MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.
Launderer for Maryville College
Both Phones 53

Picnic Lunches—Fresh Fruit and Candies
We have only the best
SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

THE WEBB STUDIO
Photos of Permanecy and Character
Kodak Finishing a Specialty

GO TO CALDERWOOD WEDNESDAY

The Highland Echo

FIFTEEN RAHS FOR DEBATE TEAMS

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRI., APRIL 9, 1926 NO. 25

FIRST RECITAL OF EXPRESSION CLASS ON MONDAY NIGHT

Misses Scales, Hysinger, and Hoyt, Appear In Opening Graduate Recital.

EXPERIENCED ARTISTS

Will Combine To Give One-act Play "Hearts to Mend" By Overstreet.

The first graduate recital of the Expression Department for this year will take place next Monday evening at eight o'clock in Voorhees Chapel.

The program Monday evening, as will be the case with other programs during the year, includes three readers. Those appearing in this program are all well known to Maryville audiences.

Miss Vera Scales will read a selection from ''Every Woman'', a story with which everyone is acquainted. Miss Scales is a gifted reader, and has appeared before Maryville audiences several times, always having been well received. Miss Scales has taken leading parts in two plays this year. She played in the College Players' production entitled ''A Bird's Christmas Carol'', and in the Athenian play ''The Fortune Hunter''.

Miss Catherine Hysinger will read a play by Brighouse entitled ''The Maid of France''. This is a gripping story, with a strong emotional appeal, affording ample opportunity for the exercises of the talents which have been displayed by Miss Hysinger. Miss Hysinger demonstrated her talent in the Alpha Sigma play ''You and I'', in which she took a leading part.

Miss Elizabeth Hoyt, who will always be remembered for her clever and charming impersonation of Mrs. Ruggles in "The Bird's Christmas Carol'', will read ''Glory of the Morning'', by Leonard.

These three readers will also give a one-act play ''Hearts to Mend'', by Overstreet. The program will end with some vocal selections by Miss Eleanor Franklin. The program offers a wide variety of material, and promises to rank with the best that have been presented at Maryville.

REPRESENTATIVE OF RED CROSS COMING

Will Conduct Life-savers Institute and Course in Advanced Swimming at Pool Next Week.

Captain John L. Reese field representative of the life-saving corps of the American Red Cross will conduct a life-savers institute and an intensive course in advanced swimming here April 17 to 21.

The requirement for entrance in the institute will be a fair degree of proficiency in the art of swimming and diving and membership in the Red Cross. Separate classes will be held for the boys and girls. The institute is being conducted under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A. and the Red Cross of Maryville.

All those interested see: Walter Buchanan for the boys; for the girls see: Theo Belk.

This is something new for Maryville College, and everyone should take advantage of this opportunity of improving his method of swimming and also to learn the fundamental principles of life-saving. There should be no one graduating from the college who cannot swim at least some. This is also

(Continued on page four)

HIKE WEDNESDAY

The last mountain hike of the year will take place next Wednesday. Arrangements have been made by Joe Gamble, president of the Student Council to secure a special train for the venture. The train will leave Maryville at seven o'clock in the morning and will leave Calderwood on the return trip at four o'clock in the evening.

A vote will be taken in chapel tomorrow morning to determine approximately how many students will make the trip. Two hundred tickets must be sold before the railroad company will run a special train.

BLUE RIDGE IS "Y" TOPIC NEXT SUNDAY

Men's Association To Pay Half Of Expenses of Delegates to Summer Conference at North Carolina Resort.

The chairman of the delegation committee of the Y. M. C. A. is enthusiastic over the decision of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet to pay one half of the expenses of five delegates to the Blue Ridge Conference this coming summer. In former years the students have always had to pay their own expenses adding to the sacrifice of time that of money. No doubt, the decision of the cabinet, together with the fact that money may also be borrowed from the Y. M. C. A. store fund to go to Blue Ridge, will make it easier for the delegation committee to do the work assigned to its members by the cabinet.

A ''Blue Ridge Meeting'' has been arranged for next Sunday afternoon at one o'clock at Bartlett Hall, given by students who have been to Blue Ridge. They will tell what Blue Ridge is, how it feels to rub elbows with several hundreds of other students from the South, and what there is to take home from Blue Ridge.

While the program is primarily intended to cause students to think about the possibilities of the student conference next summer, it will also be entertaining for all the phases of Blue Ridge will be touched. L. E. Milling and Robert Bishop will tell of the athletic and social aspect of the conference. Charles Johnson and Ernest Frei will relate their impressions of the lectures, open forums, devotionals and Bible studies. Margaret Lewis will sing special Blue Ridge songs and Edward Hamilton will close the meeting with a summary of what Blue Ridge means to the Maryville College Y.M.C.A. and the student body.

All boys are cordially asked to come to this meeting and hear something that is of interest to them, and after the meeting to consider seriously whether they should go home next June or attend the conference at Blue Ridge.

Come, listen, and think it over.

Agnes Houghton had as her guest last week her mother, Mrs. E. E. Houghton of Birmingham, Alabama.

Sara Howe has returned to her classes after several days absence caused by an attack of the measles.

Vera Slagle is recovering from a case of the measles and has just returned from the hospital.

Debate Team Wins Decision Over Berea

Judges Vote Two to One In Favor of Home Team in Contest With Kentucky Team.

Last Wednesday the Maryville Negative debate team won a two to one decision over the team from Berea College. The question was: ''Resolved, that the Constitution should be so amended as to give Congress the power to legislate in regard to Child Labor.''

This was a dual debate, the Maryville Affirmative team journeying to Berea. On this trip into Kentucky the Maryville team will also engage Centre College in a forensic duel. A contest was also scheduled with Georgetown for this trip, but for some unaccountable reason, Georgetown called it off. Those making the trip into Kentucky are: Charles Johnson, Phay Downey and Gordon Harold. The debate at Centre College will be on the Open Forum Plan with no decision rendered by judges.

The debate with Berea here last Wednesday was interesting in every respect. The Berea debaters showed remarkable ability in presenting with forceful oratory their side of the question. The Maryville men, however, presented their side in a most logical manner and won the decision of the judges. The judges were: Prof. Jno. C. Hodges, Prof. W. G. Smyth and Prof. Alwin Thaler.

The Berea men brought out the point that Child Labor is a nation-

(Continued on page four)

HIGHLANDERS CLASH WITH U.T. SATURDAY

Baseball Team Travels to Knoxville Tomorrow; Three Games Scheduled For Next Week.

Unless rain interferes, the Highlanders will meet the University of Tennessee baseball nine at Caswell Park tomorrow afternoon as the opening game on the Maryville team's schedule.

Between having games cancelled and having games rained out, it seems that the Orange and Garnet nine will not get to play as many games as they had anticipated at the beginning of the year. The season was booked to be opened on April 3 with Tusculum, and the Knoxville Smokies were due to be here on the 5th, but both of these games were cancelled. Then nature interfered with the next two games. The games scheduled with the Smokies and also the one with the University of Tennessee were both rained out. However, from all weather reports, the Highlanders will open the season tomorrow afternoon at Caswell Park.

Coach Honaker will probably start the game with the following line-up: Clemens, catcher; Harvey or Smith, pitcher; Shores, first; Shanks, second; McCall, shortstop; Givens, third; Cartwright, left field; Stone, centerfield; Mischlich, left field.

Unless some unforseen circumstances arise, the Maryville team will play three hard games during the next week. The sluggers from Lincoln Memorial University are due here on Monday. Then Coach Honaker will take his team for a two-day stand at Jefferson City to engage the Fighting Parsons of Carson-Newman College. There is a possibility that the Knoxville Smokies will come to Maryville for a game on Monday. This game is pending, but there is every possibility that the team will be brought here.

MAY QUEEN ELECTION

The May Queen for this year's May Day exercises will be chosen by the students of the college in an election the first part of next week.

The four college classes nominate one of their number as a candidate for this honor. From the four girls, thus chosen, the May Queen will be selected. The Junior and Senior classes have already selected their candidates. The Sophomore and Freshman classes have not, as yet, chosen their candidates. Martha Anderson was chosen by the Senior class, and Eleanor Franklin was selected by the Junior class. Approximately 100 students will take part in this year's program. They are hard at work, under the tutelage of Miss Norton, preparing an elaborate program.

Y W CABINET TO BE INSTALLED SUNDAY

Installation To Take Place At Vespers—Intend to Make Trip To Montvale, Monday The 20th.

The new Y. W. C. A. Cabinet begins work this week. Already plans are being made for the coming year which promises to be an active and progressive year for the Association. The new members of the cabinet are very much interested in their duties, and everyone is looking for great results from them.

The installation service for the new cabinet will take place after the vesper service, Sunday evening. The service is inspiring to all members of the Association as well as to the old and new cabinets. Everyone is welcome.

The incoming cabinet met Thursday to discuss some of the work that must be done in the near future. Monday, the twentieth, they go to Montvale to complete as nearly as possible the plans for the coming year. The cabinet is looking forward to doing some practical work and enjoying the fellowship and good time. The programs for the devotional meetings will be discussed, also plans for the Y. W.'s part in the publication of the Maryville Hand Book. One of the most important matters that will be taken up will be the planning of the Montvale Conference that is held the week-end before school opens in the fall. It is very important that every cabinet member should go to Montvale, and help in the work, enjoy a good day of fellowship, and partake of the eats.

The Association is looking forward to a year of helpful service. Every cabinet member will be glad to receive any suggestions, and wants the members of the Association free to ask and give any information or help necesstry, because after all the cabinet is for the association and at the service of its members.

Y. W. also hopes to work together with the Y. M. in planning and carrying out the work of the year, and in creating a Christian Fellowship among the students on the Hill, which is really the ultimate aim of both Associations.

Miss Anna Shockency of Eminence, Ky. was the guest of Mary Swain Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

''Mama, why does that man wear a toothbrush in his coat lapel. Isn't he funny''

''Hush, dear. That's his college emblem. He comes from Colgate.''

—Belle Hop

HIGHLANDERS LOSE II FIRST TRACK MEET OF YEAR TO TENN.

University Humbles Maryville Runners In The Opening Contest of Season.

SCORE 82 TO 49

Edsall Is High Point Man By Copping First Place In Both Hurdles.

Maryville College track artists lost their first meet last Saturday with the University of Tennessee, by an 82 to 49 score.

Maryville placed first in only five events, which is rather a poorer showing than that of last year's team, but with a little practice and with the changing of a few men in some events, the team is expected to accomplish considerably more in the next meets. Edsall was high point man for the Highlanders by annexing first places in both hurdles. Lamar Milling copped first place in the 440 yard dash; McDonald obtained first place in the javelin; Billy Crawford secured first place in the broad jump.

The next chance the men will have to display their wares will be in the inter-class meet which will take place on the 17th of this month. Coach Thrower will be able to get a line on the ability of his men in this meet, and can thus have them primed for the next intercollegiate meet which will not take place until the first part of May.

Following is the summary of the events in the meet with the University of Tennessee:

100 YARD DASH—Barnhill (Tennessee) first, time 10.3 seconds; Jones (Tennessee) second; Wood (Maryville) third.

SHOT PUT—Jackson (Tennessee) first, distance 36 feet 2¼ inches; Holland (Maryville) second; Deadrick (Tennessee) third.

MILE—Warner (Tennessee) first, time 5 and 7⅓ seconds; Mann (Maryville) second; Courtenay (Maryville) third.

POLE VAULT—Burkle (Tennessee) first, height 10 feet 3 inches Milling (Maryville) second; Hol-

(Continued on page four)

COLLEGE MAID SHOP MAY HAVE BUILDING

Mrs. McMurray Maintains New Quarters Are Needed Because of Increase of Work In Department.

We may soon expect a new building to rise from our campus. Mrs. McMurray, the head of the Home Economics Department, has been insisting for several years that a separate building is needed to house her department and its ovrgrown offspring, the "College Maid'' shop. We might suppose that a new building was needed for the shop alone from the figures furnished by Mrs. McMurray. The shop uses fifty machines, ten motors, and hemstitching, cutting, and tailoring machines. Nearly a hundred girls work here, cutting and sewing the garments to be turned over to other girls for embroidering. Over two hundred girls are engaged in embroidering the garments. Some 8,000 yards of cloth are used each month in the shop.

The products of this unique shop are sent to the biggest wholesale houses in the country, some of whom are: Marshall Field and Co., Chicago; Loveman-Joseph and Loeb, Birmingham; The Marston

(Continued on Page Four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Sarah Moore - - *Feature Editor*
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Eleanor Franklin - - - *Music*
MANAGERIAL STAFF
George Gillingham - *Bus. Manager*

A REFORM NEEDED

For once there has been an election of the editor of the *Highland Echo* without the intervention and interference of the so-called college politics. In previous years college politics in connection with the election of editor had centered around the literary socieites. We again reiterate that for once there has been an election without the influence of politics being present.

But one thing was especially noticeable at the last election, and that was the few that were present at the meeting. It cannot be that the students thought that the election was unimportant, but we do believe, that the laxity in attendance was due probably more to the general apathy of the students in regard to elections as a whole. However, we feel that the time has come for a change the manner of electing the editor of the paper, and also in the manner of choosing and distributing the work on the staff. A proposition which will solve the difficulty, we feel will be proposed soon, and we hope will be accepted. Unless it is, or unless some other plan is presented, we are sure that the maximum of efficiency will not be secured in the running of the paper.

We realize that the paper has managed to get along fairly well for ten years or so since it was begun under the present system. But we must also remember that people got along fairly well without all the modern inventions and conveniences which we have today, but generally as soon as better ways of doing things are found, people discard the old and accept the new. However, all changes and innovations are usually slow to be adopted, and we suppose that this system will be kept as long as possible. Nevertheless, we are urging a change which we are sure will prove beneficial and helpful to the school and to the school paper. We have been running each week a number of communications received from other schools telling of the method in use there. From these, in connection with our own experience, we will formulate a plan which we believe will be best applicable to our own paper.

TEMPUS FUGITS

For some time back, there has been something on our minds that we have wanted to speak about, but have lacked either the inclination or the courage to do it until now. Maybe, since there are but a few weeks left of this waning year, we can stem the tide of ire that is sure to arise.

Most teachers stress the point of punctuality of students, and especially in connection with getting to classes on time. Punctuality is truly a virtue, if cultivated, and is one possessed by not an overly large percentage of people. But here's the point. There has been an increasing tendency upon the part of some professors to prolong their classes long after the bell has rung. The students are supposed to be allowed five minutes to change classes which is plenty of time for anyone going from one room on the campus to another—provided they have five minutes. Of course the fault of the students getting to classes late is not altogether the fault of the teachers dismissing classes late but it also is due to the fact that students generally utilize this time to get in a little extra moonshining.

Even those students who are usually punctual to classes naturally fall into the habit of getting to classes late, because if they get to classes on time they must wait several minutes for the classes to begin. So if punctuality is to be developed in starting classes on time, it must be in cooperation with both the students and the instructors. Instructors should dismiss their classes when the bell rings and the students should endeavor to be present at their classes on time. Now is the time for the students to cultivate this habit. However, it is almost impossible to make a beginning when some teachers start classes five minutes late and then keep the class five minutes overtime while endeavoring to make up the time that was lost in starting the class late.

BLUE RIDGE

"How deep is a well that has never been dug? It is evident that someone must dig before there is anything to measure." If we compare our Y. M. C. A. accomplishments with a well, we may ask ourselves how much has been done, and who has done the digging. We can justly say that the Y.M.C.A. has become a fixed part of Maryville College by virtue of its achievements among the students, and in almost every instance, we find that the leaders were men who have been to Blue Ridge. From there the new ideas, which they worked out, were brought home. For instance, the idea of the friendship council, which is now an inseparable part of the Y. M. C. A. program, has been brought from Blue Ridge. The man, who made the Sunday afternoon meetings so successful last year, spent last summer at Blue Ridge. The Y. M. C. A. cabinet is therefore to be congratulated on its decision to pay half of the expenses for five delegates to Blue Ridge for the coming conference. It will prove to be a wise investment, and its result will be beneficial for the Y. M. C. A. and the student body at large. Blue Ridge trains the students to think, causes them to raise their standards, and brings them into contact with hosts of students from other southern schools. All these things educate men for leadership and for unselfish work, which will mean the holding up and strengthening of old traditions of our Y. M. C. A. and our Alma Mater.

—Ernest Frei

WAKE FOREST COLLEGE WAKE FOREST, N. C.

(Editor's note: The Echo is printing each week communications received from other schools regarding the method they use in governing their college paper).

The Editor of the Old Gold and Black is elected by the student ly concurs in the recommendation of the out-going staff and Editor. However, the student body generally concurs in he recommendation of the retiring editor. Additional nominees may be submitted to the student body for election, but precedent and custom usually give the nominee recommended by the staff the election. The Business Manager is elected in the same manner. Of course, this custom is subject to change, but in very few instances has this occurred at Wake Forest.

At present the Editor and Business Manager are given no college credit or salary. However, there is a movement on foot now to remedy this. In the event that the paper has a surplus in the treasury at the end of the year, it has been the custom that this should be given to the Editor and the Business Manager.

There is a department of journalism at Wake Forest, and as it happens a number of the staff are registered in the department. However, this department exercises no jurisdiction over the college publications. There is no faculty censorship.

Best wishes to the Highland Echo.

Yours truly, Tom Baker.

Thirty-six senior co-eds at Denison university now may have the privilege of attending theaters at Newark in company with men.

Not only that, but they can go riding with men in autos.

And what's more, they can:

Have "dates" at any time except Sunday morning.

Stay out until 11 o'clock on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Have an unlimited number of week-end visits away from the school.

The privileges, announced by Dean Abbie L. Tuller, come as a reward for strict observance of the university's rules for women, under a system of rewards and penalties inaugurated last fall.

Not one of the senior women was found guilty of breaking a single rule, and the reward now places the co-eds upon "their honor to uphold the dignity and integrity of the university in every way."

Spring isn't a season—it's a feeling.

Have You Seen---

OUR NEW ASSORTMENT OF MARYVILLE PILLOW TOPS AND PENNANTS?

SOMETHING NEW—SOMETHING DIFFERENT

SOMETHING CLASSY

Every College Student Should Have One

CITY DRUG CO.

Get Baseball Schedules Here

Roy N. Fowler

NO ECHO NEXT WEEK

There will be no issue of the Highland Echo next week. There will be another one missed. As there are only supposed to be thirty issues each year, six editions must be omitted during the school year, so we are missing next week in order to be able to get out a paper the last week of school.

A pessimist is a student who studies both for his daily work and for the final exams.

WHEN MAKING UP COPY FOR

CATALOGUES
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WRITE US FOR ESTIMATE

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The Ox Woman

On an East Indian farm, where the crop is tea, a wooden plow turns up the rich black soil. A woman drives, another woman pulls—and a black ox pulls beside her.

Six hours under a tropical sun, a bowl of cold rice—and six hours more. Then the woman goes to her bed of rushes, and the beast to his mud stall. Tomorrow will be the same.

The American home has many conveniences. But many American women often work as hard as their Oriental sisters. They toil at the washtub, they carry water, they churn by hand—all tasks which electricity can do for them at small cost, in half the time.

The labor-saving possibilities of electricity are constantly becoming more widely recognized. And the social significance of the release of the American woman from physical drudgery, through the increasing use of electricity in and about the home, will appeal instantly to every college man and woman.

The electric light, the electric iron, the vacuum cleaner—the use of electricity on the farm for pumping water, for milking, and for the cream separator—are helping to make life happier. General Electric research and engineering have aided in making these conveniences possible.

A new series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-18.

7-71DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

We Have Just Received

A complete assortment of Cara Nome, Karess and Fiancee Toilet Preparations, all the latest designs in compacts. We will be glad to show them to you whether you buy or not.

Yours for service

Birchfiel & McMahan
DRUGGISTS



COLEMAN & MACKIE

Hannah's ⟷ QUALITY SERVICE PRICE

ALL THE NEW THINGS ALL THE TIME

A. B. DAVIS H. H. HANNAH

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Theta Epsilon

Now that the Easter parade is over let us journey to Japan. A beautiful Japanese program is being planned for Theta Saturday evening. The scene will take place in a Japanese tea-garden. You will enjoy the Japanese songs and readings. Come to Theta at 7:15 and feel at home with your Japanese sisters. Since we have a rug on our floor it will not be necessary for you to remove your shoes upon entering, but we are inviting you to take tea with us in Japan Saturday evening.

—*E. Cox, Editor*

Bainonian

Girls! Have you heard the news? Saturday night there will be a poverty party in Y. W. Reading room given by Bainonian. This is not a tacky party, but a sure enough poverty party. The requirements are that each person come looking as poverty stricken as possible, and bring ten cents in pennies.

If you have noticed the draperies and curtains in our hall, you are aware that we need new ones, it is for this purpose that we are having this party.

Every one is invited. So Bainonians, we are counting on a hundred per cent in attendance. Come and remember you will be fined for some of the things you wear. Bring your ten pennies, you'll need them.

Last Saturday night a very appropriate Easter program was rendered.

—*Marie Elmore, Editor*

Athenian

Members of the Athenian Literary Society, Athenian is counting on you to be present next Saturday evening. Everyone realizes that it is hard for one to keep from leaving Maryville, or going to town, or at least moving around these beautiful spring nights; but remember there is something drawing you to Athenian next Saturday evening. Come and see what it is, and give the speaker your support. You will have enough time after the society to go to town and spend your *weakly* allowance, and see all of Maryville.

At the last meeting there was an interesting program given on the subject, "Baseball". Those fellows who were present enjoyed a dandy program.

Come to the next meeting and see what good treats you have been missing. Don't forget our watchword "Loyalty". Bring some one with you and be on time Saturday evening 6:45.

Two students comprised the first graduating class at Cornell College, Iowa. As there were but two of them, they did the natural thing and married each other on their commencement day, thus forming a permanent alumni association.

The girls at Converse College declare their ideal man must be twenty-six and wear number ten shoes.

Tests at Princeton show that the vocabulary of the average senior is now 16,500 words, or a gain of 1,000 words in the last ten years. No wonder, one must remember the greater number of slang words that this generation has to pick from.

Mother: You got everything alright, dear, but did you ask the grocer how he sold his limberger cheese?

Johnny: Yes, Mother, and he said that's what he often wondered himself.

SONGS, AND THOSE WHO LIKE TO HEAR THEM

I Love Me—William Seaton; The Sheik—Pat Shores; Sweet Man—John Crawford; Charley, My Boy—Maryanna Cathey; O' Catherine—Joe Gamble; My Sweetie Turned Me Down—Dot Bogley; Show Me The Way to Go Home—Logan Mount; Moonlight and Roses—Wilbur Franklin; Peter Pan—Ruth McMurray; Somebody Stole My Gal—Dick Smith; Three O'clock In The Morning—Marian Swallow; Jealous—Albert Cook; Won't You Tell Me Mary—Julian Johnson; Who's Sorry Now—S. H. Osborne; You May Be Lonesome, But You'll Be Lonesome Alone—Bobbie Burns; Tame Wild Women—Shorty McCall; Sweet Georgia Land—Lois Smith; Charleston Blues—Theo Belk; I'm Looking For Christine—John Geasland; I Ain't Nobody's Darling—Jean Hagood; I'm Going Out When Lizzie Comes In—Trigger Morris; K-K-K-Katy—Maynard Dunn; Just A Sailor's Sweetheart—Boggie Boggess; Tie Me to Your Apron Strings Again—Spivey; I Want Somebody To Love Me—Jimmie Rule; Five Foot Two Eyes of Blue—Pat Farrar; That Red-Headed Gal—Billy Givens; That Certain Party—Billie Fritzsche; Lonesomest Girl In Town—Dixie Lewis; I Wanna Go Where You Go—Bob Jensen.

Mrs. H.: How much is them plums?

Grocer: Ten cents a peck.

Mrs. H. (disgustedly): What do you think I am—a bird

—The Green Onion.

The athletic committee at Northwestern is thinking of erecting a field house to care for indoor sports. The proposed house will seat 10,000 people and will cost over $600,000.

JACKSON WHEATLY VISITS

Prominent Member of Last Year's Freshman Class Spends Easter on Hill.

Jackson Wheatley, a member of last year's Freshman class spent the week-end with his many friends on the Hill. Jack is attending Penn State College, located at State College, Pa. Wheatley was a member of the Echo staff for a time last year, and was also prominent in all class activities. He made the trip from State College in company with one of his classmates at Penn State. Jack assured all of his friends that he was glad to be back and remarked that he probably will return for another visit at the close of the school year.

CHARLESTON MENACE

The Charleston menace is now stalking the American colleges, according to news reports from all parts of the country. If these stories are credible the present rage will leave in its path a swathe of ruined buildings unequalled in extent in this country since Sherman's memorable march. In fact Georgia may, if she wishes, claim the honor of the first collegiate catastrophe. A floor caved in at the State College for Women at Atlanta. Nearly 500 girl students were "prancing furiously in attempts to learn the new dance when the floor collapsed with a loud crash."

Here and there authorities have enacted prohibitive legislation. At the University of Indiana the board of trustees has forbidden the dance in the Student Building in order to forestall the structure's collapse. An investigation is now under way to determine the Charleston's effect upon the Men's Gymnasium, where it is still permissible to execute this violent dance. Should this floor give away there would ensue a total and wholesale immersion of the heated dancers in the swimming pool below.—New Student.

Say It With Flowers

Remember your friends on Special Occasions, or when sick. Flowers are always appreciated. I represent Knoxville's leading florist.

Hugh M. Clark

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COLLEGE STREET

SHOE SHOP

C. C. White, Prop.

Remember I heel you and save your soles.

Quick Service

Where the better Barber Work is done.

(Four expert barbers)

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BARBER SHOP

The new neighbors were under discussion.

"I heard that her father objected to him so they were married by a justice of the peace,", said Mrs. Gossip.

"Well, from the fuss I heard over there last night," remarked Mr. Gossip, "you'd think they were married by the Secretary of War".

—Cappers Weekly.

THE WEBB STUDIO

Photos of Permanecy and Character

Kodak Finishing a Specialty

HIGHLANDERS LOSE FIRST TRACK MEET

(Continued from page one)

land (Maryville) third.

220 YARD DASH—Barnhill (Tennessee) first, time 23.5; Jones (Tennessee) second; Milling (Maryville) third.

DISCUS— Deaderick (Tennessee) first, distance 115 feet and 6 inches; Barnhill (Tennessee) second; Brock (Maryville) third.

HIGH JUMP— Wadsworth and Gangwer (Tennessee) tied for first, height 5 feet 7 1-4 inches, McDonald (Maryville) third.

120 HIGH HURDLES— Edsall (Maryville) first, 17 1-5 seconds; Sessums (Tenn.) second; Weber (Tenn.) third.

440 YARD DASH—Milling (Maryville) first, time 56 seconds; Rigby (Tenn.) second; Morgan (Maryville) third.

2 MILE—Price (Tennessee) first, time 11 minutes 3⅓ seconds; Mann (Maryville) second; Calhoon (Tenn.) third.

JAVELIN— McDonald (Maryville) first, distance 138 feet and 3 inches; Gangwer (Tennessee) second; Pugh (Tenn.) third.

220 LOW HURDLES— Edsall (Maryville) first, time 26.6 seconds; Burke (Tenn.) second; Sessums (Tenn.) third.

880 YARD RUN—Gloucester (Tennessee) first, time 2 minutes 5⅓ seconds; Brock (Maryville) second; Rigby (Tenn.) third.

BROAD JUMP— Crawford (Maryville) first; distance 20 feet 6 inches; Gangwer and Bishop (Tenn.) tied for second.

MILE RELAY— Burke, Jones Gangwer (Tenn.) first, time 3 minutes 45⅓ seconds; Maryville team, Milling, Morgan, Lipp, Crawford.

DEBATE TEAM WINS DECISION OVER BEREA

(Continued from page one)

al problem and the only way to solve the problem is by cooperation between the Federal government and the states. They stated that state laws are inadequate and are not being enforced. They showed that the evil of child labor demands some immediate action.

These arguments were effectively repudiated by the home team who said that the child labor situation is being effectively dealt with by the states at the present time and that the state is the natural agency for the control of such a problem. If congress is given power to control child labor, they argued that the proposed amendment would involve a tendency toward centralization of authority in a National Bureaucracy and that the American people, as a whole, have emphatically protested such action.

REPRESENTATIVE OF RED CROSS COMING

(Continued from page one)

an opportunity for those who expect to enter the class swimming meet, to improve their style and to learn new strokes which will prove beneficial to them in the meet. The methods Mr. Reese will use in life saving demonstrations will consist mainly of breaks and carries, with their proper approaches, and prone pressure methods of resusitation. These methods properly learned entitle one to a life-saving certificate.

ECHO BUSINESS MANAGER

Earl Storey, a member of the Junior class has been selected by the Committee to serve as business manager of the Highland Echo for the next college year. Storey has proved himself to be very good in business matters, and was selected by the Committee as the most efficient candidate.

The height of civilization is represented by thinking the sunset is as beautiful as a picture.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Many men have the reputation of being good, when in fact, they are only bashful.

—MC—

In filling out applications, will the Seniors ask for what they are worth, or what they can get?

—MC—

Little Things To Lie Awake Nights Thinking About

How much time do members of the faculty spend in getting up their reading, when their turn comes to lead chapel?

—MC—

''What's a stag?''

''A dear with no dough.''

—MC—

The man who spurns the idea of evolution in the animal kingdom never followed through a week's meat course at a dormitory.

—Mc—

But the poor underpaid profs all believe in the evolutionary theory because in the awards of life all they can ever notice is the endless small change.

—MC—

Many men are like kerosene lamps. They aren't especially bright. They're often burned down, and frequently smoke; and go out nights.

—MC—

Lipp: Did you take my time?

Thrower: I didn't have to. You took it yourself.

—MC—

Prof: ''This talking has got to stop. It seems that every time I open my mouth some idiot has to talk.

—MC—

A proof of the uniformity of nature is given in the fact that a girl will close her eyes when a man kisses her and do the same thing when she takes quinine.

—MC—

The evil that men do lives after them because that's what everybody's interested in.

—MC—

College is the place where a man learns the art of tolerating a bunch of motto cards over his study table.

—MC—

Lucy: ''Are you a track man?''

Taylor: ''Say, girlie, you should see the callouses on my chest from breaking tapes.''

—MC—

''It's all over now'', said the co-ed as she finished powdering her face.

—MC—

''She gave me a wooden look''

''Beam, eh?''

''No—bored.''

—MC—

''What course do you expect to graduate in?''

''In the course of time.''

—MC—

A few weeks now and the all-American May Pole dancers will be selected.

—MC—

''I don't care to keep that school-girl complexion'', said the Soph as he brushed the powder off his coat.

—MC—

''Bill, don't leave such a big margin, you are wasting paper.''

''Who's writing this?''

''You are, but it is my paper you are writing on.

COLLEGE MAID SHOP MAY HAVE BUILDING

(Continued on page four)

Company, San Diego; and Mabley and Carew, Cincinnati.

The work of the ''College Maid'' shop interested the President of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Winers, and she wrote of it in an article in a nationally known magazine. The ''College Maid'' shop is doing a great work here in providing work for the girls who wish to pay some of their expenses, and it is expected to grow and enlarge its usefulness. If a new building will help it, we wish, with Mrs. McMurray that it will soon be erected.

WHAT COLLEGES ARE DOING

The average age among the college presidents of New England's thirty colleges is 54.6 years. The youngest is 38 and the oldest 73.

Academic credit for service on the staff of the Ohio Wesleyan Transcript is being considered. It has received the favorable comment of both students and faculty members.

The University of Pavia, Italy, which is said to be the oldest university in Europe, recently celebrated its eleventh centenary.

Baylor University is attempting to arrange a debate with the University of Sydney, Australia. The Sydney team will arrive in San Francisco on April 6th and will debate several American teams.

Three women are enrolled in the University of Wisconsin College of Engineering, two in mining and one in mechanical engineering.

By official ruling of the legislative commission, Princeton University musical club members must wear garters when they make their annual Bermuda trip this winter. Front row men make it necessary that a ban be placed upon the prevalent college custom.

As the ninety seniors of Otterbein College at Westerville, Ohio marched into chapel wearing their caps and gowns three eggs were dropped from the balcony. Although they hit no one and did no damage except causing considerable disturbance in the ranks of the dignified Seniors, several students were dismissed because of the incident.

''Royal Order o' Runts'' is the newest men's organization at Ohio State University. Height of 5 feet 3 inches or less is the only requirement for memberhip. This club was formed after ''Daddy-Long-Legs Club'' had been organized by the six-footers in that school.

It seems that college debate teams are getting to travel as much as the college football teams did last fall. Ohio Wesleyan traveled all the way to the Pacific coast and now word comes of a seven-weeks tour that is being made by the debate team from the University of Arizona. An interesting point in the esterners' schedule is that they go all the way to Porto Rico the latter part of this month to meet the University of Porta Rico twice, debating first in English and the next in Spanish.

Lheigh University has one of the most unsual mascots in the country. During signal practice last season a turtle was discovered on the muddy field and was adopted by the team. After each game the score was carved on his shell.

A waffle iron is the first prize offered to the student at Washington University who sells most tickets for an all-university waffle breakfast staged by the Y.M.C.A.

Marriage between co-eds, without the consent of parents, is a serious offense at all government colleges in China. The offenders are dismissed and punished without mercy, whatever that means.

Phonographs are employed in teaching English in many schools in the Phillipines. The idea is very old. We have professors right here that sound like phonographs when they get wound up.

Miami University of Ohio has added a four-year course in athletic coaching to its curriculum. Instruction in the fundamentals of each sport and of each position on all teams is taught. A bureau is also to be established to secure positions for graduates.

FORMER STUDENT DIES

Merle Hickman Passes Away At Her Home After Long Illness.

The friends of Merle Hickman will regret to learn of her death. An announcement which was received by Miss Caldwell from the members of Miss Hickman's family stated that her death occurred on March 23rd. Miss Hickman was a student here in 1921-22 as a member of the Freshman class and she returned last fall to resume her studies as a special student. However, her failing health forced her to give up her work and she was confined to the Lamar Hospital for some time. As soon as her health would permit she returned to her home in Kansas, where she was placed in a sanitarium. It was hoped that the change in climate and the treatments of the sanitarium would improve her condition, but there seems to have been little chance for her recovery, for she passed away a short time later.

WHIM!

Boy: Why do you use so much powder and paint?

Girl: Don't you think it helps my complexion?

Boy: I don't know; I've never seen your complexion. —Vanderbilt Masquerader.

The optimist is the fellow that learns last.



Nunn-Bush
Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords

LACE SNUG—STAY SNUG

Just as loose-fitting hose are intolerable to the well-dressed man, so are ordinary oxfords, after he has worn the *ankle-fashioned* kind—Nunn-Bush

Come in, look over the latest styles

$8.00 to $11.00

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M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

''The Best Service is Self Service''

Good things to eat—Come and look through our store

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY

Hardware, Paints, Oils and Glass

Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

We are now Prepared to Serve You as you would like to be Served—Give us a Trial

SERVICE BARBER SHOP

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MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.

Launderer for Maryville College

Both Phones 53

REAGANS CAFE

COME HERE

For the many little things you need—Coat Hangers, Soap Boxes, Waste Baskets, Wash Cloths, Curtain Rods, Towel Bars, Hair Nets, Toilet Articles, School Supplies and Stationery.

We apreciate your patronage and save you money.

WRIGHT'S 10C STORE

''Where a Little Money Goes a Long Way''

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP

Leads in Quality and Service

Albert Cook

Representative on the Hill

Picnic Lunches—Fresh Fruit and Candies

We have only the best

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

BE PRESENT AT MAY DAY EXERCISES

The Highland Echo

6 GAMES 6 VICTORIES ON TRIP

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRI., APRIL 23, 1926 NO. 26

BASEBALL TEAM TO TAKE WEEK'S TRIP STARTING MONDAY

Play Six Games On Trip Into Northern Tennessee And Western Virginia

TWO GAMES WITH V. P. I.

Highlanders Have Won But One Game In Five Starts—Hold Smokies To Close Score

The Maryville College Highlander baseball team will invade new territory when they leave for a five day trip into northern Tennessee and western Virginia next Monday.

On their sojourn from their natural haunts they will encounter E. T. S. N. at Johnson City on April 26, King College at Bristol, April 27, Roanoke College at Salem, Va., April 28, V. P. I. at Blacksburg on April 29 and 30, and on their return trip they will meet Tusculum College at Greenville on May 1, for the last game of the trip.

In their first five engagements of the year the Honaker nine have only been victorious in one game. They lost two games to the Knoxville Smokies and games to the University of Tennessee and Carson--ewman. In a two game setto at Jefferson City with Carson-Newman the Highlanders won but one.

However considering the class of teams that Maryville has met the team has been fairly successful. They gave the Knoxville team of the South Atlantic League two tough battles losing each game by a narrow margin. Honaker has made two "finds" in pitcher Smith and splendid backstop in Clemens. These men have proved their mettle in the games that have been played. Gabbard, a new man, has been showing good form in the two past games that he has pitched, and will probably win several games for the home team before the season closes.

The box scores for the games that have been played are as follows:

Maryville	ab.	r.	h.	e.
McCall ss.	4	0	1	0
Shanks 2b.	4	0	1	1
Shores 1b.	4	0	1	1
Stone cf.	4	0	1	0
Cartwright rf.	4	0	0	0
Givens 3b.	4	0	0	0
Clemens c.	3	1	0	0
Mischlich lf.	2	0	0	0
Johnson lf.	2	1	0	0
Harvey P.	3	0	0	0
Smith p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	3	1

(Continued on Page Four)

COUNTY CONTEST FOR BETTER BABIES HERE

Under The Direction Of The Home Economics Department Of The School

The Methods Class in Home Economics is arranging a Better Babies Contest to be held May 10th in Thaw Hall.

The contest is under the direction of Mrs. McMurray and promises to be a big affair. The coperation of all the doctors and nurses in Blount county, the women's clubs, and the Department of Phychology, Mathematics and Home Economics of Maryville College is being secured.

All children under the age of four years and living in Blount county are eligible and the parents who wish to enroll their children can call the Home Economics of Maryville College or write to Mrs. McMurray in care of the College.

The examinations will begin at 12:45 p m on May 10th in Thaw Hall. All doctors giving service will be entertained at luncheon given by the Home Economics Department.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Won By Carson-Newman College; Univ. of Tennessee Gets Second

Dexter Graybeal representing Maryville College last Monday at Jefferson City at the East Tennessee oratorical contest. The subject of his speech was, "The Perils and Promise of Democracy."

The schools represented were: University of Chattanooga, University of Tennessee, Carson-Newman, Tusculum and Maryville.

Glenn White, of Carson-Newman, won first place and Martin Southern of the University of Tennessee was awarded second place by the judges.

EXPRESSION RECITAL NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Misses Harrison and Grimes In Second Graduate Recital Of Year—Jimmie Rule To Sing.

On the evening of Monday, April 26, the Expression Department, in its second recital of the year, will present two artists of unusual merit,, each reading a play.

Miss Esther Grimes who will be remembered as "Mrs Bird," in the College Players' play entitled "A Bird's Christmas Carol," will read, "Guinevere," from Tenneyson's "Idylls of a King." Miss Grimes has always shown unusual talent in her work and this graduation recital will prove no exception to the rule.

Ruby Harrison, who played in the Alpha Sigma production, "Three Wise Fools" and in the Theta Epsilan play, "Mother Carey's Chickens," will read a cutting from Bernard Shaw's great production, "Pigmalion."

In adddition to the above Miss Grimes and Miss Harrison will stage the play "Manikin and Minnekin," a delightfully amusing comedy. With two such artists as above, no one can afford to miss this recital. Miss Catherine Rule will sing at the performance which will give an evening of varied entertainment.

It is rarely indeed that a program of such merit is brought before a Maryville audience. No admission price will be charged. The program begins promptly at eight o'clock. No one can afford to miss this program as it will be one of the most entertaining recitals of the year. Those who have heard these artists before know the quality of their work and a full house should be assured.

Thirty six university women from nine different colleges and universities in Colorado and Wyoming unanimously condemned drinking, resolved that petting parties are below the dignity of college women, and exprssed themselves as believing that women's smoking is not a real campus problem in this region. The women met in the first conference of its kind held in the Rocky Mountain region at the Colorado Agricultural college.

Fraternities and sororities at the University of Nebraska have joined in a drive to force Rent-A-Ford companies to reduce their rates.

Columbia University has a special hall for foreign students. The International House, as it is called, is located on Riverside Drive overlooking the Hudson river. It is an eleven story structure, equipped with the latest and finest of American furnishings. Among the five hundred resident students there are representatives of sixty-four nations.

SENIOR CLASS WINS INTER-CLASS MEET BY NARROW MARGIN

Bishop, Edsall and Brown Place In Many Events And Enable Upper Classmen To Win

STAGED BY Y. M. C. A.

Medals Are Awarded To Winners Of First Place In Each Event

The seniors were forced to their utmost to win the Inter Class track meet held Saturday afternoon April 18th, holding a margin of only five points over the Sophomores, who were a close second in the meet. Although the Seniors captured seven firsts out of fourteen events, the meet was close all the way through and not decided until the last few events. when the points were totaled giving the Seniors first place with 54 points, the Sophomores a close second with 49, the Freshmen a total of 35 1-2 and the Juniors 13 1-2. Brown was high point man with three firsts and two third places, giving him a total of 19 points, which aided materially in the Senior victory, being over one third of all their points.

The meet was arranged by Billy Crawford, athletic chairman of the Y. M. C. A. and staged as a part of the athletic program of the Y Association. Much credit and thanks are given to the officials who were responsible for the prompt and efficent manner in which the meet was conducted.

Engraved bronze medals and an engraved gold medal will be award-

(Continued on page four)

ECHO ACKNOWLEDGES EXCHANGING PAPERS

Papers Are Sent To College Newspapers In Ten Different States

The Highland Echo desires to acknowledge the receipt of the following college newspapers on exchange, during the past year

The New Student, New York City.

The Torch, Valparaiso, Ind.

Gold and Black, Wake Forest College, Wake Forest N. C.

The Wooster Voice, Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio.

King College News, King College, Bristol, Tenn.

The Pinnacle, Berea College, Berea, Ky.

Centre Cento, Centre Collegge, Danville, Ky.

The Crescent, Evansville College, Evansvile, Ind.

University Echo, University of Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Brackety-Ack, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.

The Citizen, Berea, Ky.

The Tech Oracle, T. P. I. Cookeville, Tenn.

The Blue and Gray, L. M. U., Harrogate, Tenn.

The White Topper, Emory and Henry College, Emory, Va.

The Tiger, Clemson College, Clemson, S. C.

Kentucky Kernel, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

The Cumberland Kick-Off, Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn.

The Critograph, Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.

The Maverick, Tonawa, Okla.

The Orange and Blue, Carson Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn.

The Flat Hat, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

The Reflector, Miss. A & M College, Mississippi A & M, Miss.

BOYS DEBATE

To Be Held At University Of Tennessee Monday

The last boy's debate of the season will take place next Monday evening in Knoxville. Julian Johnson and Phay Downey wil contend with the University of Chattanooga debaters in a single debate at Ayers Hall at the University of Tennessee. The Chattanooga debaters are: Harry E. Huston and Lipton Patten. The question that the debaters will discuss is the Phi Kappa Delta question "Resolved that congress should be given the power to enact legislation regarding child labor."

TENNIS TEAM GOES TO U. T. TOMORROW

Winners In Y. M. C. A. Tennis Tournament Form Team Which Will Play State University Saturday.

Never before has the spring term tournament shown and held quite as much interest as it ha this year. The weather till of late has not been very good for the fellows who intend to play off their matches, but everyone of them showed their good sportsmanship through the play and everyone cooperated with Joe Gamble in playing off their matches when they could.

Many gruelling games abounding in much dazzling and super-tennis were seen by the spectators who eagerly watched the playing of all.

There were 32 men entered in the play. There were three rounds up to the semi-finals and in these rounds there were many bitterly fought games which came to clash many times. Then the semi-finals in the upper bracket Lippard defeated Caldwell 16-4, 9-7 and in the lower bracket Swain defeated Gamble 3-6, 7-5, 67.

Both the matches were resplendid with hard volleying, good service and fast play. The finish between Lippard and Swain will be played off this week and this match is being looked forward to by many with great interst.

University of California girl students have solved the "man problem" by declaring their independence of it. Rebellious at the vry idea of sitting around waiting for patronizing men to invite them to dances and parties, they inaugurated a "no-escort league." The girls have taken solemn pledges that they will attend college functions unencumbered by any masculine guidance.

These original thinkers will make the revolutionary proposal that the girls alone do the bidding, inviting such men as they please to escort thm.

Emory and Henry College announces that they expect a record breaking enrollment at the summer session of that school. Dr. E. R. Hunter of Maryville will teach English at this summer school.

Athletes who have competed on a varsity team at another institution will be barred from representing the University of Pittsburg on a varsity or freshman squad after Sept. 1, 1926, according to a rule just passed by their athletic council.

Students at Mount Union college subscribed $50,000.00 as their quota of a two million endowment drive that is being undertaken by that school. The students will pay this sum in installments after they graduate.

MAY DAY PROGRAM WILL TAKE PLACE IN COLLEGE WOODS

Springtime Celebration Will Be Held Tomorrow Afternoon In Woods Adjoining Campus

ELABORATE PREPARATION

Over 100 Students Have Part In The Presentation Of The Program—Martha Anderson Is Queen

The May day program will take place next Friday afternoon in the college woods. The May Day exercises are under the supervision of the Y. W. C. A. and they have arranged an elaborate program.

Martha Anderson has been chosen by the students as Queen of the May and she has selected Agnes Houghton to act as Maid of Honor. Raymond Anderson will serve in the capacity of king for the occasion.

The attendants for the affair are: Eleanor Franklin and Clinton Puff; Katherine Hysinger and Roy Carter; Mary Chris Benn and Julian Johnson.

More than one hundred students will appear in the various parts of the program The participants have been efficiently coached by Miss Lynn Norton for several weeks and every part of the program will be effectively carried out.

The authorities have granted a half holiday for the occasion.

Refreshments will be present under the auspices of the "Y" stores.

PROGRAM

A peasant May Day

1.Prologue—Woodcutter; 2. Song of greeting—Peasants; 3. Coronation of Queen; 4. Queen's Welcome—Martha Anderson; 5. May Pole Dance; 6. Hungarian Folk Dance; 7. Swedish Clap Dance; 8. Wait for the wagon—Song. 9. Norwegian Mt. March; 10. Hat Box Dance; 11. Bavarian Folk Dance; 12. Mock fight; 13. No Sir—Song. 14. Silingers Round; 15. Grecian Dance; 16. Swiss May Dance; 17. Closing Chorus. 18 Recessional.

An international debate was held at the University of Southern California when the debaters of that school met a team from the University of British Columbia. The question discussed was "Resolved, that war should be declared by a direct vote of the people except in case of rebellion or invasion."

Y. W. C. A. WILL GIVE BANQUIT TOMORROW

Purpose Of Banquet Is To Promote Spirit Of Fellowship.

The Young Women's Christian Association wil hold a banquet in the basement of the Presbyterian church at 5:15 oclock tomorrow evening. A charge of fifty cents will be made. Tickets for the affair may be purchased at the Y. W. C. A. store.

The emblem of the Y. W. C. A. is a triangle. Now comes the triangular purpose of the banquet. First, to promote a spirit of comradeship among the girls. The second purpose is to tell the girls about the Blue Ridge. The speakers will conduct those present over the grounds, up the mountains and back again to the

But this is not all ,greatest there is the hope that many girls may have the desire to go and see for themselves. If those present get this far the banquet will have served its purpose.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College.

Subscription - $1.25 per annum

Entered as second-class matter on November 11, 1915, at the post office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Robert Bishop Julian Johnson
Special Reporters
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Charles Johnson - - *Religious*
Sarah Moore - - *Feature Editor*
Gayle Marshall - - *General*
Catherine Rule - - *Co-ed Sports*
Eleanor Franklin - - - *Music*
MANAGERIAL STAFF
George Gillingham - *Bus. Manager*

MEMORIES

"Oh Love! Could you and I
with Fate compare,
To grasp this sorry Scheme
of things entire,
Would not we shatter it to
bits and then
Remould it nearer to the
heart's desire."

Thus spoke an Oriental philosopher. After conceding that he could not change fate he sat down at the edge of the desert to eat, drink wine read poetry, and meditate. Again this is characeristically oriental. The conclusion of his meditation is also oriental, "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die!" And so Omar reached the strange decision to do nothing at all about it.

What the years may bring no one can say. They may bring failure. But whatever they bring, we can certain about that the years will bring memories.

Those memories will vary greatly with different individuals. To some, memory will be another name for remorse and regret for lost opportunities. They will often sigh and say, "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these, "it might have been!"

The memories of others wil be far different. Success may have come or failed to come—yet their memories of kind deeds and lofty thoughts. They can look back through the years, and say with Tennyson:

"Fail I alone in words and deeds,
Why all men strive and who succeeds?"

So in these days of youth, these last few fleeting days of this college year, we should live so that each day sees some good thing done, some worthy ambition attained, and a new and loftier goal set.

Lincoln, that great American thinker, considering the impenetrability of fate, its mysteries, and the unsolvable riddle reached this typical western conclusion: "I do the very best I know how; the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

And so as the Omar Khayyan and Abraham Lincoln came the chance to decide, so chance and necessity faces all of us. We must give an answer to Fate.

GOOD PLAN IN OPERATION AT WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE

(Editors Note:— We are running a series of letters from editors of other college papers giving their methods of governing the college paper.)

The editor is chosen by the members of the staff of the publication for the year preceding that in which he is to serve.

The editor receives no salary. Each member of the staff, including the editor, is entitled to one semester credit from each year of service.

The business manager is allowed one half of the space in the paper. If he needs more in a special case he gets it. If there is extra copy, he yields some of it to the news. The editor and the business manager arrange this and all other matters betwen them as the questions arise. He receives the one credit allowed each member of the staff.

No classes in journalism are connected with the student weekly. The School of Journalism has its own publication.

We use two methods of completing the staff after the election of the editor and businss manager. The latter appoints his asistant, as does also the Circulation Manager. Other members of the editorial staff are elected by the staff, as is the editor. Selections are made on th basis of work already done on the staff. To provide the news staff, we hold contests open to everyone and select the reporters, special writers, and rewrite men from among them on the basis of exhibited or potential ability. Members of the staff are regularlily elected from among the reporters and others on the news staff.

Cordially yours,
GEO. W. REILLY,
Editor, The Flat Hat.

CARSON-NEWMAN

The editor of the Orange and Blue is chosen by the student body council composed of two members from each class with the exception of the senior class which has three representatives.

There is a class of journalism in connection with tht college paper.

The editor and business manager each receive six quality points a semester.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

ATHENIAN

"Etiquette" is the subject to be presenteed at Athenian Hall Saturday evening a few times during the year we hear something mentioned about culture, and as a usual thing we do not give to it very much attention. Every young man should seek to become more cultured. Etiquette shows signs of education and intelligence.

At our last meeting a "Sell The Earth" program was rendered. Many states were represented, and many good speeches given. A quartet gave some snappy music. That much heard and talked of state, Florida, sold for the greatest amount. Mr. M. Marshall who was its representative made a very good presentation of it, and was awarded the prize.

We are having great times and good programs. Come and be with us each Saturday evening at 6:45.

—YOUNG WILLIAMS
Editor.

ALPHA-SIGMA

The Alpha Sigma Literary Society presents this Saturday night a rich, rare and racy program. The program secretaries have tried their utmost to arrange some novel numbers. The result is, they have compiled some interesting and entertaining selections. For your own personal benefit, if not for other reasons, we urge all members of the society to be present. The program will consist of:

Whistling Jim ------ Logan Mount
Reading --------- Gordon Jefferies
Harmonica -------- "Billy" Seaton
Juggling ------------------ White
Quartette ------ Eitner, Cook, Jensen, and Matthews.
Advance ------------------- Puff

JOHN MORGAN, Editor

Senior Class Wins Inter-Class Meet By Narrow Margin

(Continued from page one)

ed the winners of each event and the high point man at the close of school when letters are given at the chapel services. Scores for each event:

100 yard dash—Brown (s), Milling (so), B. Crawford (f), T. Crawford (so); Time 10 4-5 seconds.

Mile run—Lipp (f), Brock (so), Mann (f), Reed (f); Time 4 minutes 55 2-5 seconds.

Shot Put—Holland (j), Dunn (so) Brock (so), Bishop (so); Distance, 33 feet 4 1-2 inches.

Pole Vault— Milling (s), Holland (j), Milling (so). Height: 10 feet 7 1-2 inchs.

220 yard dash—Brown (s), Milling (so) B. Crawford (f), Bishop (s). No Time.

Discus Throw—Brock (so), Bishop (s), Dunn (so), Edsall (so). Distance 103 feet 9 inches.

Broad. Jump—Bishop (s), B. Crawford (f), Edsall (s), Gamble (s). Distance 20 feet 8 1-4 inches.

120 High Hurdle—Edsall (s), B. Crawford (f) T. Crawford (so). Time: 18.

440 Yard Dash—Brown (s), Milling (so), B. Crawford (f), Morgan (j) Time 59 3-5.

2 Mile Run—Mann (f), Cox (f), Welbon (j), Simpson (so), Time: 12 minutes 20 4-5 seconds.

Javelin— McDonald (so) Dunn (so) Hamilton (so), G. Dunn (f) Distance 152. 15 inches.

220 Low Hurdles—Edsall (s), B. Crawford (f), Brown (so), T. Crawford (s)). Time 28 2-5.

880 Yard Dash—Brock (so), Lipp (f), Brown (s), Gilingham (s). Time: 2 minutes 17 4-5 seconds.

High Jump—McDonald (so), Morgan (j), Holland (j) and B. Crawford (j), tied. Height 5 feet 3 1-2 inches.

Baseball Team To Take Week's Trip Starting Monday

(Continued from page one)

in Loudon who will never forget

Carson-Newman

	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Tucker cf.	4	1	1	0
McNabb rf.	2	1	0	0
Ballard 2b.	4	0	0	3
Mullendon ss.	3	0	1	0
Sams 3b.	3	0	0	0
Hicks lf.	3	0	0	0
McHoris 1b.	3	0	0	0
Haas c.	2	1	1	0
Greener p.	3	0	1	0
Total	31	3	4	3

Maryville

	ab.	r.	h.	e.
McCall ss.	3	1	1	1
Shanks 2b.	5	1	1	0
Shores 1b.	4	1	2	0
Stone cf.	5	0	0	1
Cartwright rf.	4	0	1	0
Givens 3b.	5	1	2	1
Clemens c.	4	2	1	0
Mischlich lf.	4	1	1	2
Smith p.	2	0	1	0
	36	7	10	5

Carson-Newman

	ab.	r.	h.	e.
Tucker cf.	4	0	1	0
McNabb rf.	4	0	0	0
Mullendon ss.	4	0	0	0
Ballard 2b.	4	1	1	0
Sams 3b.	4	0	0	0
Hicks lf.	4	0	0	0
McHoris 1b.	3	1	0	0
Haas c.	3	0	0	0
Radder p.	2	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	2	0

Smokies

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Werber 3b.	5	2	4	7	2	0
Brudercoy ss.	3	3	0	1	3	0
Burke 1b.	3	1	2	12	0	0
Gill lf.	5	0	0	0	0	0
Tangerman cf.	4	0	2	5	0	0
Turner 2b.	3	1	0	1	3	1
Springfield c.	2	2	1	6	2	0
Sawyer p.	1	0	0	0	4	0
Hardin p.	1	0	0	0	4	0
Hall Pitcher	1	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	11	11	27	21	4

McCall ss.	4	1	1	2	1	0
Shanks 2b.	5	0	3	3	4	0
Stone p.	4	1	1	1	10	1
Cartwright rf.	3	0	1	1	1	0
Givens 3b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Clemens c.	3	1	0	8	0	1
Michlich lf.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Byrd cf.	2	2	2	1	0	0
Goddard p.	1	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	6	10	24	20	2

VISIT
OUR
SODA FOUNTAIN

Our new fountain manager, Mr. Ed Harmon, says he has all kinds of specials, sandwiches and "Dainty Dishes" for Saturdy. So drop right in folks and let Ed fix you up.

New Fountain Manager—New Decorations—Better Service

CITY DRUG CO.

Roy N. Fowler

ADDITION TO STAFF

We wish to announce the addition of Percy Rosa to the staff of the Highland Echo. He will be assistant athletic editor. Due to the fact that Maryville College is widening her scope in regard to athletics, the increase in the work makes the addition of an assistant sport writer an imediate necessity.

NO ISSUE NEXT WEEK

There will be no issue of The Echo next week. This is the last "miss" for this year, as it will be necesary to issue each week in order to reach the contract number for the school year.

Live alligator, three feet long, is the strange mascot of a fraternity at Ohio State University.

The "dog collor bracelet" is the latest fad at Wellesley College. Scores of students are wearing this new decoration which was introduced at the college recently.



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DRUGGISTS

GLEE CLUB TRIP

Yes, students the "Merry Music Makers" have been up to their old tricks again. In other words, the Maryville College Glee Singers have started upon their concert tour for this season.

Two weeks ago the "gang" accompained by Miss Lucy Harton and Miss Caldwell, left for Greenville where the first concert of the season was given. The people of this prosperous town of East Tennessee were hearty in their praise of the program presented by the "singers." The consensus of opinion was that the quality of music "put out" by this year's organization was up to the standard, and that's saying a lot.

The following night the same program was presented in Rogersville and was highly praised by the people of this town. This was the first time that any organization from Maryville College had ever presented a program in this city, so now, there is another community which is sounding the praise of Maryville College.

Our efficient chaparon, Dean of Women, Caldwell, thinks that the Glee Singers are "the berries;" if you don't believe it just ask her. Furthermore, she has highly complimented the director, Mr. Anderson, and the men in the organization upon the brand of music which is being presented. That's a pretty good recommendation.

On last Friday the great trip was made. The boys all journeyed to Loudon that great city, the home of the famous Anderson brothers. Here again the "singers" were very highly praised for their work.

Now, this town may not be such a wide awake town in some respects but take it from me, if you go there you sure will eat. If you don't believe it, just ask "Dub" Jones or Albert Cook. There are some people these two boys.

Something entirely new was tried by the club on last Sunday. The Glee Singers had complete charge of the 4 o'clock program broadcast from station W F B C, the First Baptist Church, Knoxville. A sacred program was given which was appreciated and enjoyed very much by the people present at the church, and although we did not receive any telegrams we are quite sure that the program was enjoyed by all those who listened in on station W F B C.

Now, I suspect that you are wondering, readers, just why those fellows travel around to those places and apparently get out of a lot of work and have a lot of fun. There are three reasons, that I think of just now: To entertain the people in those towns, to advertise the College to a certain extent, and to work up to that crowning event of the year to which every one looks forward with a great deal of expectation. Yes thats it—the home concert.

This home concert of the Glee Singers has come to be one of the most popular affairs during the college year. Everybody talks about it and everybody attends it. The date is May 10th; the place is Vorhees Chapel. Don't forget this entertainment because it is one of the best of the year.

—*CHARLES WEBB*

Methodical Boss (to office boy)—Pick up these letters, put them in alphabetical order and throw them on the fire—Punch.

Under the storm and the cloud
today,
And today the hard peril and pain—
Tomorrow the stone shall be rolled
away,
For the sunshine shall follow the
rain.

—*Joaquin Miller*

MARYVILLE COLLEGE PLAYERS GO TO LOUISVILLE

Maryville College is represented this spring not only by her athletic and debate teams but by her players.

On last Friday the college truck packed with the hilarious but hard working players journeyed to Louisville. Mr. Hugh Clabough, '24 received them as only a Maryville College graduate can.

Then at 7:30 the players presented to a full house the following program:

NEIGHBORS

Stage Manager ---- Esther Grimes

Characters

Mrs. Diantha Abel ------ Kathleen Hunnicut.
Grandma -------- Jeanette Alford
Peter ---------- Paul Meikle
Inez ---------- Eleanor Collins
Mrs. Elmira Moran ------ Mildred Watson
Mrs. Trot ------Mary E. Welborn
Mrs. Carry Ellsworth -------- Vera Scales

Place: Abel's Kitchen

ASHES AND ROSES

MacKay

Stage Manager ------ Irene Brown

Characters

Kitty Clive, an actress ---------- Katherine Hysinger
Horace Walpole, a courtier ---------- Gordon Jefferies
Phyllis, a country Lassie ---------- Thelma Whittle
Roxane, maid to mistress cline ---------- Irene Brown

Place: Theatre dressing room of Kitty Cline.

THE TRYSTING PLACE

ington.

Stage Manafier ---- Elizabeth Hoyt

Characters

Mrs. Curtis -------- Ruby Harrison
Lancelos Briggs --------- Gordon Jefferies.
Mrs. Briggs ---------- Ellen Cox
Mr. Ingoldsby -------- Paul Meikle
Miss Jessie Briggs ---- Virginia Paulsell
Rupert Hughes ------ Robert Wood

Place—Hotel Lobby.

The same plays will be presented at Morristown and later at Friendsville. The Players hope that success will shine as brightly on them as at Louisville.

A course in golf has been added to the crriculum at the College of the City of New York.

Hannah's Leaders in Men's Wear

Fellows your new Straws or Panamas are here.

Let Us Show You

A. K. Davis H. H. Hannah



COLEMAN & MACKIE

President Little of Michigan University says that one of the greatest tributes ever paid to Harvard was the remark: "It is the only school where a student can walk across the campus on a clear day wearing overshoes and carrying an umbrella without attracting attention."

The greatest eye-research laboratory in the world has been opened in Baltimore in the Wilber Institute in connection with Johns Hopkins University. The Institute begins work with the grounds and buildings donated by the University and funds of $3,000,000 for equipment and endowment, the whole resulting from the gratitude to Dr. Wilmer, who will be in charge, by one whose sight

BIG SUMMER EARNINGS
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Pleasant out-of-doors employment. Opportunity to travel at our expense and meet people. Weekly salary. An absorbing work that will enable you to earn a large part of next year's expenses. Write today. We will immediately send you full details. National Home and School Association, Dept. B, Southern Ohio Bank Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

"We must jazz up learning with a lipstick and rouge!" Professor William J. Newlin, Amherst College, made this startling statement in an address to alumni secretaries from more than 100 large American colleges, meeting at Ohio State University for their 13th annual conference.

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Remember your friends on Special Occasions, or when sick. Flowers are always appreciated. I represent Knoxville's leading florist.

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People's Phone 313

ADVICE TO SENIORS

Do your June marrying early and avoid the rush.

—MC—

He may be a butter and egg man to same, but he's just a big cheese to me.

—MC—

Dartmouth has recently fitted out a health house for those students who have bad health, in order that they may have the proper care and attractive surroundings.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Many a shiny shoe contains a sock with a hole in the toe.

—MC—

Those in the Glee Club maintain there is a difference between raising your voice and cultivating it.

—MC—

Current fashions seem to be quite shockingg.

—MC—

"I don't like your face."

"Is that so? Well, if Moses ever saw your face, he'd 'a' made another commandment."

—MC—

We would like to know whether any bad eggs are broken when the stock market falls.

—MC—

A straw hat is a round object which you put in a chair and somebody sits on the darn thing.

—MC—

"Everything comes to him who eats hash."

—MC—

You can eat best on an empty stomach, but you can't think best on an empty head.

—MC—

A Harvard student won $15 by eating 48 eggs in 41 minutes. That is certainly a fine record, but a better one was made several months ago by a Pennsylvania miner. The miner ate 52 eggs in 35 minutes, proving that education isn't everything.

—MC—

Molecule was up and atom.

—MC—

Eastern scientist declares soup a food. This should put an end to the old belief that it is an musical instrument.

—MC—

Children roll eggs on the White House grounds but the big boys roll logs in the capitol.

—MC—

Never hit a man when he's down—kick him.

—MC—

"You brute, you have broken my heart."

"Thank Heaven! I thought it was a rib."

—MC—

"Drop me a line," remarked the second mate as he fell overboard.

—MC—

Shanks: I'd walk a mile for a Camel.

Stone: That's nothing. I ran twelve miles for a Chesterfield.

—MC—

"Hey, shut the door! Was your old man a draftsman?"

—MC—

It would have been interesting to know how many of those that were on the honor roll this last semester were "moonshiners." We would not attempt, however, such an extensive survey.

—MC—

April showers make May onions.

——MC——

After the investigators find out what is ruining the younger generation maybe they'll try to learn what ruined the older.

——MC——

A genius is a man who can rewrite a traveling salesman's joke and get it accepted by this column.

——MC——

"Love nature," advises Luther Burbank. Scrape the lipstick off first.

——MC——

University of Iowa professor says the American man is losing his jaw.

Oh well, prof. we have the women.

——MC——

Women's styles may change, but their designs remain always the same.

——MC——

Count your fingers carefully after shaking hands with one of these fellows who calls you "brother."

——MC——

John took the picture of his fair damsel home this past week-end evidently for the approval of his family, and his father asked if she was a widow.

——MC——

How can one eat hash in the proper way when the book of etiquette says to take only one kind of food on your fork at one time?

The Sun Hat

Beauty With Economy



$3.95

Proffitt's THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE Proffitt's

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"The Best Service is Self Service"

Good things to eat—Come and look through our store

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We are now Prepared to Serve You as you would like to be Served—Give us a Trial
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We have only the best
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For the many little things you need—Coat Hangers, Soap Boxes, Waste Baskets, Wash Cloths, Curtain Rods, Towel Bars, Hair Nets, Toilet Articles, School Supplies and Stationery.
We apreciate your patronage and save you money.
WRIGHT'S 10C STORE
"Where a Little Money Goes a Long Way"

CUMBERLAND HERE AGAIN TOMORROW

The Highland Echo

TENNESSEE HERE ON MONDAY

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRI., MAY 7, 1926. NO. 27

TRACK TEAM MEETS CHATTANOOGA TODAY IN DUAL ENCOUNTER

Highlander Cinder Skimmers Perform Today in Southern City

SLATED TO WIN

Coach Thrower's Proteges Will Endeavor to Win Last Meet Of Year

As this paper is going to press, Coach Thrower's fleet-foted runners are endeavoring to uphold the standards of Maryville College on the cinder path at Chattanooga. They are engaging the University of that city in a dual meet. Thirteen men will make the trip.

Although the local lads have been in only one meet this year, everything looks favorable that the Maryville runners will emerge with the long end of the score in this meet. The Highlander team is much improved since their contest with the University of Tennessee where they were decisively defeated. In last years meet with the Chattanooga tracksters on the home track, the visitors were beaten in almost every event. In this fray Maryville took first place in every event except the javelin and 220 which went to the University team. In this meet two new local records were set. Brock bested the local record in the discus by hurling the oval a distance of 112.7 feet. King set a new Maryville record when he ran the mile in 4:46.

With a few exceptions the crew that will meet Chattanooga today is the same that engaged U. T. at Knoxville, and if things break evenly the Orange and Garnet should emerge victorious from the fray.

The tentative Maryville entrants in the different events are as follows:

100 yard dash: Milling, T. Crawfrd, Wood.

220 yard dash: L. M. Milling, T. Crawford, Wood.

440 yard dash: L. Milling, Morgan.

880 yard dash: Brock, Lipp.

Mile run: Brock, Lipp.

2 mile: Mann, L. E. Milling.

High hurdles: Edsall, B. Crawford.

Low hurdles: Edsall, B. Crawford.

Javelin: McDonald, Holland.

Shot put: Holland, Brock.

Discus: Bishop, Brock.

Broad Jump: Bishop, B. Crawford.

AQUATIC MEET FOR GIRLS NEXT WEEK

Inter-Class Meet For Feminine Swimming Artists Next Thursday.

Next Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the girls will have a chance to try their hand at aquatic sports when the inter-class swimming meet for girls takes place.

The meet will include a variety of events and will give every girl a chance to try to aid her class in copping the meet. No swim will be longer than the distance of the pool which is 25 yards. The program is somewhat as follows:

25 yard dash, free style.

Distance plunge.

25 yard swim, back stroke.

25 yard swim, side stroke.

Fancy diving contest which will include optional performances by each competitor. Three dives should be included: straight, back and jackknife.

The feature of the day will be a 100 yard inter-class relay. The sophmores and seniors will race the freshmen and juniors.

All girls desiring to to enter this meet should communicate with Florence Muser and get enrolled. A swimming meet will be held for the men at a later date.

Junior-Senior Banquet

The Junior-Senior banquet will be held next Tuesday evening, May 11, at the Green Meadow Country Club. The cars will leave from the "Hill" about 6:15 o'clock.

The Juniors have made elaborate preparations for this feast and it promises to be one of the gala events of the year. The banquet will be served under the charge of Mrs. McMurray and will contain seven courses. Prof. Knapp will be toastmaster for the occasion. Toasts will be rendered by Miss Caldwell Robert Harvey, Robert Bishop, Martha Anderson, Margaret Lewis, Gordon Harold, Catherine Franklin, James Brown, Emma Snediker, and Dexter Graybeal. Vocal solos will be given by Robert Jensen and Eleanor Franklin. Paul Meikle will read a selection for the occasion.

"THE FOOL" TO BE GIVEN BY SENIORS

Maryville Students To Be First Amateurs To Present Play—Had Long Run In New York

The crowning event of the drmatic season will be on June 1st. when the Senior Class presents "The Fool," a four act play by Channing Pollock.

This great play will be decidedly the best in every respect that has been offered to a Maryville audience. The Seniors feel fortunate indeed in being able to secure permission to present this play. It was released on May 1st, 1926 for amateur production and the class of '26 prides itself in being the first amateurs to present "The Fool." The setting of "The Fool" is in New York City. Mr. Channing Pollock, the author, is known in every country that has a theatre and is classed among the few truly great play-wrights of today. For over four years Mr. Pollock struggled for the success of "The Fool" until in 1922 it was completed and he has enjoyed the distinction of a continuous run in New York and other great cities since. After a three year run in New York it is now the most talked of play in that city.

Its theme is the biggest that can occupy the mind, the emergence of a human being out of the material into, or towards the spiritual. Exactly what this means we have not the space to define, but, except for the most sodden, all of us can understand it. Dealing with nothing trivial or merely of today, it is vibrant with those passions and emotions of the hour which, all the same, are timeless. Energy and breadth are perhaps the qualities which "The Fool" reveals most strikingly. It is tense with life; its outlook is wide.

The cast is as follows in the order in which they speak:

Mrs. Henry Gilliam ---------- Katherine Franklin
"Dill" Gilliam ---- Agnes Houghton
Mrs. Thornburg ------ Vera Scales
Mr. Barraby -------- L. E. Milling
Mrs. Tice ---------- Louise Tron
"Jerry" Goodkind ---------- Edward Hamilton
Rev. Everett Wadham ---------- George Gillingham
Clare Jewett ------ Ruby Harrison
George F. Goodbread ---------- Raymond Anderson
"Charlie" Benfield ---------- Dexter Graybeal
Daniel Gilchrist ---- Dewey Eitner
A poor Man -------- Chas. Johnson
A servant ---------- Paul Cragn
Max Stedman ------ Clyde Lippard
Joe Henning ---------- Joe Gamble
Unanski ---------- Robert Bishop
Grubby -------- George Gillingham
Mack ---------- Paul Cragn
Many Margaret ---------- Virginia Paulsell
Pearl Henning ------ Esther Grimes
rf And umn minos of erpersons b
And a number of other persons of minor importance.

Debate Teams Have Sucessful Year On Platform

Men's Varsity Wins 4 and loses 1; Girls Break Even For Year

NEW PLAN AUTHORIZED

Class In Debating O. K'd By Pi Kappa Delta; Course To Be Open To All

A summary of the 1926 Debate season is more pleasant than were the prospects last September. So far particularly, as varsity men were concerned, there had been severe losses through graduation, and there were only two men on the Hill who had more than one year of experience in college debate. An even break on the season was a sanguine hope in September, but thanks to a fine spirit of cooperation and willingness for hard work, as well as to the satisfactory development of the one-year men, and the discovery of three new men of unusual ability, the season was a success in evry way.

Speaking numerically, there were four victories and one defeat for the men's teams. Victories, all by 2-1 votes, were achieved against King at Bristol, Chattanooga at Knoxville, and Tusculum and Berea at home. The one defeat was by 3-0 at Berea. Two men, Ed Hamilton and Charles Johnson, are to be lost by graduation. Both have debated two years and have made splendid records. Three men, John Crawford, Phay Downey, and Joel Morris, all Juniors, made the teams for the first time this year, turned in fine performances and promise great things for 1927.

Julian Johnson and Merle Marsh all debated for the third year and were both on winning teams. Johnson

(Continued on page 4.)

RACQUET ARTISTS TAKE WEEK'S TOUR

Varsity Tennis Team Plays Colleges On Trip Into Northern Part of State.

The Varsity tennis team left Monday morning on a weeks trip whrich will take them into upper East Tennessee. Here they play the following games: King College, Wednesday, East Tennessee Teachers, Thursday, Carson-Newman, Friday and L. M. U. Saturday.

This is a hard schedule. The men who are facing this opposition are Capt. Joe Gamble, Bill Swain and Red Calfee.

Last week they broke even, being defeated by University of Tennessee at Knoxville 3 to 1, but revenged themselves at the expense of the Teachers from Johnson City by defeating them 3 to 0 on May day.

The seniors defeated the frosh 11-5 in a match which was full of interest and many sinscintillating plays were pulled both good and bad.

In the second game the Juniors defeated the sophs 8-6 This was a pitching battle between Rosa and Dunn.

The final game which is to decide the championship is to be played next Monday Monday morning. This game will attract a great throng. Come early.

KING AND TEACHERS ARE DEFEATED WHEN GABBARD AND HARVEY HURL GAMES

Maryville Moundsmen Turn In Victories At Bristol And Johnson City

5-0; 20-2

V. P. I. Is Successful in Two Encounters; Roanoke Game Disputed

Coach Honaker with 13 men and manager, left on a weeks tour thru East Tennessee and Virginia last Monday.

On this trip they encountered E. T. N. Monday which resulted in more of field day event than that of a base ball game. The Teachers were smothered to the tune of 20 to 2.

Next day at Bristol, Gabbard pitched a 2 hit game. The King bunch were completely shut out. Mr. Gabbard himself getting two hits. The score of this game was King 0 M. C. 5.

Wednesday at Salem, Va., the Highlanders went up against Roanoke. Things were looking fine for the visitors in this game until Shores came to the bat, with the bases loaded in the 9th inning, to smack out a home run to tie the score.

Thursday and Friday coach parked his bunch at Blacksburg, Va., to wage war with V. P. I. This school is said to have the best college team in Virginia or any where else near here.

Thursday's game was lost 5 to 0. Friday's 6 to 5.

MARYVILLE

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McCall, ss. ------	4	0	0	1	3	1
Shanks, 2b. ------	4	0	1	0	3	0
Shores, 1b. -----	4	0	0	14	0	0
Stone, cf. ------	4	0	2	2	0	0
Cartwright, rf. --	4	0	2	1	0	0
Givens, 3b -----	3	0	0	0	2	1
Clemens, c. -----	3	0	1	3	0	1
Bird lf. --------	3	0	1	3	0	1
Smith, p. --------	4	0	1	1	1	0
Total	33	0	7	24	9	3

(Continued on page 3.)

HORSESHOE PITCHING

The clink-clank as the shoes hit the iron posts have sounded over the hill for the past two weeks and now only a couple of rounds remain to be disposed of in the tournament.

SOCIETIES DEBATE ASHVILLE SATURDAY

Girls Lits Combine to Engage Normal School In Battle Of Wits.

The Bainonian and Theta Epsilon Literary Societies have widened their scope of activities, and have succeeded in initiating and financing a debate with the girls' literary societies of the Ashville Normal School of Ashville, North Carolina.

Last year, a similar debate was held by the societies and so much interest was shown in the societies here that the project is to be undertaken again this year. The object of the debate is to create a spirit of fellowship between the two societies and also to cause more girls to take part in college forensic work.

Elizabeth Crow, Louise Baird and Ruth Shubert will go to Ashville and will uphold the affirmative side of the debate there. Majorie Frey, Dorothy Ferris and Mary Eleanor Welbon will debate here. The debate here will be held in Vorhees Chapel and will begin at 7:30 Saturday evening. The question that the girls will discuss is "Resolved that the Curtis-Reed bill, providing for a department of education with a secretary in the President's cabinet, should become a law."

The College students will have the opportunity of seeing the ball team in action in 5 home games, the last of which will close the season. Cumberland is here again tomorrow; Tennessee Monday; King Thursday and Carson-Newman Friday and Saturday.

This is a very attractive list to play as a season finale and every loyal fan should be present to see the home team turn in fine victories. With every man on the team playing "heads up" baseball and with every student backing the team, the Highlanders should be successful in the last few games that remain to be played on the 1926 schedule.

Y.M.C.A. CABINET TO CHOOSE DELEGATES

Representatives To Blue Ridge To Be Selected Next Sunday Afternoon—Five will be sent

The election of the five delegates to the Southern Student Y. M. C. A convention at Blue Ridge (June 15-24, 1926) will be held at the cabinet meeting of the Y. M. C. A next Sunday afternoon. These delegates will receive half of their expenses. The delegates do not have to be cabinet members, and every member of the Y. M. C. A. stands an equal chance to be elected. It is, however, necessary for the cabinet to know who will be able to go to Blue Ridge in order to enable them to select as representative the right delegates. So far, only five students have declared their willingness to go if elected, but the cabinet hopes that there will be more who will hand in their names before the cabinet meeting on Sunday afternoon, May 9.

In addition to these five regular delgates there should be at least five more students from Maryville College "taking in" the conference. To be true it will look like a sacrifice of time and money at first, but it is really not. Someone has figured out that each delegate cost 32 cents an hour during the last year's conference. That is a total of $7.68 a day or $76.80 for ten days. The expense of a delegate is about $50.00 including return fare from Maryville and incidentals. This means that a student can spend a vacation of ten days for two-thirds of the actual cost. What kind of a vacation will it be?

It is a vacation spent among some five hundred outstanding students of the South in the midst of the Blue Ridge Mountains. There will be time enough for everything—for lectures, discussions, private study, wholesome recreation, fellowship—and one will be able to take inventory of oneself. For those who must eat, be it mentioned that Blue Ridge stands for perfection with respect to culinary achievements.

The students of Maryville should think about this proposition. Of course, it will very likely be offered again next year but no one is sure that he will be able to go next year instead of next June. Nobody should postpone a thing he can do this year, and as many as possible should take advantage and go to Blue Ridge this coming summer and enjoy a perfect vacation. The cabinet officers will be glad to give further information.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College.

Subscription - $1.25 per annum

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DEBATE

Until one sees a review of the past debating season, he does not realize the great success that forensics have met with this year in Maryville College. Most of the success of the various teams can be attributed to the work of Dr. Hunter as coach of the varsity teams. Although he has spent several years as coach of winning teams, nevertheless he can feel justly proud of this year's work. Miss DeHaven as coach of the freshmen is also to be commended for her work.

Next year a new plan will be in operation. A class in debating is being planned for the coming year. This course will be open to all, and will no doubt prove beneficial in turning out more experienced debaters. Although we favor the open forum plan of debating, nevertheless we can feel justly proud of the accomplishment of this year's teams. It is a great satisfaction to know that as long as the judging plan of debating is in vogue we can turn out winning teams with Dr. Hunter as coach.

DON'T QUIT WORK!

We are now in the midst of the beautiful weather that is common to the Southland at this time of the year. The warm weather and the fact that the school year is rapidly drawing to a close is causing a great many of us to "lay down on the job." We seem to have lost all ambition and lack pep in our work We should remember that a great many football games are won in the last minute of play, and several baseball games have been saved because of a timely hit in the last inning.

Students who have a tendency to slacken up on their studying should bear in mind that now is the time of all times to accomplish that which they started out to do at the beginning of the semester—to better the quality of their work. It may be hard to keep at work when nature seems to be doing her utmost to hinder you, but the one who can resist the call of indolence and ease will surely be rewarded by the feeling of satisfaction that comes to him only who has accomplished something worth while.

SPORTSMANSHIP

It seems to us that good sportsmanship is the thing that the world needs more than any other at this time. In it lies the solution of disputes among nations among factions, in cities, among opposing elements in homes and especially on the athletic fields.

It is the foe of greed, of selfishness, of malice. Through it minds expand and become understanding. Through it stubborn wills are tempered by intelligence. It is breadth. It is comprehension.

Good sportsmanship is the quality that enables us to accept defeat with good grace; that prompts us to recognize the points-of-view that others many have; that enables us to appreciate the fact that our own shortcomings are many and that, therefore, it is only fair that we make allowance for the shortcomings in others.

It is a hard term to define exactly. We would say that good sportmanship is the "give" within us—the good humor that prompts us to acceed once in awhile to the opinions of others, instead of forever trying to force our opinions upon them. More people would become better liked if they would develop this quality a little more.

KING AND TEACHERS ARE DEFEATED

(Continued from page one)

V. P. I.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Alexander, 2b.	5	1	0	3	5	0
Adams, lf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Dear, ss.	3	0	0	5	2	0
Arrington rf.	4	0	2	1	0	0
Wiley, 1b.	4	0	0	9	1	1
Gallup, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Lamsan, 3b.	3	2	1	1	0	0
Ellison, c.	2	0	0	5	0	0
Handy, p.	2	1	2	1	0	0
Total	31	5	7	27	11	1

MARYVILLE

	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Shanks, 2b.	3	2	1	4	2	0
McCall, ss.	5	1	1	3	3	0
Cartwright, rf.	5	0	2	1	0	0
Stone, cf.	5	0	2	2	1	1
Shores, 1b.	4	0	1	9	1	0
Givens, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Byrd, lf.	3	0	1	3	2	0
Clemens, c.	3	1	1	3	2	0
Harvey, p.	4	1	0	0	2	0
Total						

V. P. I.

	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Alexander, 2b	5	1	2	3	0	1
Adams, lf.	2	0	0	2	0	0
Dear ss.	4	1	3	3	3	1
Arrington, rf.	2	1	1	1	0	1
Wiley, 1b.	2	0	0	3	1	2
Rutherford, 1b.	1	0	1	0	1	1
Gallup cf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Bond, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lawson, 3b.	3	1	0	2	1	0
Ellison, c.	4	0	0	7	6	0
Crummitt, p.	4	2	2	0	4	0
Total	31	6	10	27	16	6

MARYVILLE

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McCall ss. lf.	5	2	3	3	2	0
Shanks 2b.	4	2	0	0	1	0
Sneed 2b. c.	0	0	0	1	1	0
Shores, 1b.	5	2	1	11	0	0
Stone cf.	6	4	4	2	0	0
Cartwright ff.	5	4	3	3	0	0
Givens, 3b.	3	2	1	0	2	0
Smith 3b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Clemens c.	5	2	22	4	1	1
Byrd, lf. ss.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Harvey, p.	5	1	0	1	3	0
Total	42	20	15	27	10	1

TEACHER'S

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Grubb	4	0	1	7	1	1
McBee ss.	4	0	0	1	4	1
Acuff 2b p.	2	0	0	3	2	0
Phillipi cf.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Humphreys p. 3b.	4	1	2	1	3	2
Kennedy, 3b 2b.	3	1	0	2	0	4
Garner 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
C. Acuff rf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Alexander lf.	2	0	0	0	0	1
Davis, lf.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Mooney, lf, rf.	4	0	1	3	1	0
O'Dell c.	2	0	1	4	0	2
Belinger, c.	1	0	0	4	1	0
Total	33	2	6	26	12	12

MARYVILLE

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sneed 2b.	4	0	1	0	1	0
McCall ss.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Shores, 1b	5	1	2	7	0	0
Stone cf.	3	2	2	1	0	0
Cartwright rf.	2	1	0	3	0	0
Givens 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Clemens, c.	4	0	0	13	3	0
Bird lf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gabbard, p.	3	0	2	1	4	0
Total						

KING COLLEGE

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moore, ss.	4	0	0	4	2	0
Sharp, 2b.	2	0	1	1	3	0
Berry rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Carter, 1b.	3	0	0	9	0	2
Fletcher, c.	2	0	1	5	1	1
Gunn, c.	3	0	0	2	1	0
Mammerstoon lf.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Gardner, p.	2	0	1	1	2	0
Debuse 3b.	3	0	0	3	2	0
Total	0	27	40	27	11	3

MARYVILLE

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McCall ss.	5	1	1	3	3	1
Shanks, 2b.	3	1	2	2	2	1
Shores, 1b.	5	0	1	11	0	1
Stone, cf.	5	1	1	1	2	0
Cartwright, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Givens, 3b.	1	1	0	2	1	0
Clemens, c.	4	0	0	4	3	0
Bird, lf.	4	1	2	1	0	0
Smith, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1
McChilch lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Total	35	6	9	23	11	4

RONOAKE

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Millre, ss.	3	1	0	2	4	2
Rutherford, 1b.	4	1	1	7	0	0
Narcross, 2b.	4	1	2	3	22	1
Hurt, 3b.	3	2	1	0	2	0
Shumate, c.	4	0	1	10	0	1
Berry, rf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Duncan, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Haislip, lf.	4	1	2	1	1	0
Shannon cf.	3	0	1	3	0	0
Shumate, p.	4	0	1	0	2	1
Total						

GLEE CLUB

Shows Variety of Talent In Annual Home Concert Last Tuesday.

The Glee Singers of Maryville College gave their annual concert in Vorhees Chapel last Tuesday evening, and delighted the students of the College as well as the large number of town folks with one of the best recitals that has been given here in a long time. The "Singers" completed their concert tour last night with a program at Cleveland, Tenn.

This year's organization carries a personnel of 15 men, who were selected from the large number of men that tried for places at the beginning of the year.

The Smoky Mountain Quartette was the feature fo the evening. Included in their repetoire were sevral of the quaint old negro melodies which carried the listeners back to the sunny cotton fields. Andersen, Eitner, Jensen and Hamilton are the men who make up this quartet which has been acclaimed by all who have heard it as one of the best collections of singers that has graced the local platform.

The club is fortunate in having Miss Lucy Horton as accompanist, for without her services much of the good work of the soloists and ensemble would be neglible. Paul Meikle as reader for the performers is pronounced by Mrs. West, the head of the expression deparmtent, as one of the best that she has ever had under her instruction.

The novel feature of the evening was the duet on octarinoes by Walter Buchanan and Jack Cotton.

The Glee Singers in their ensembles gave renditions of both classical and popular music with harmonious splendor. Raymond Anderson as director deserves a word of commendation for conducting such a collection of vocal artists through a successful concert season.

VALUE OF ATHLETICS TO MINISTER IS DISCUSSED

At the meeting of the Ministerial Association last Wednesday the value of athletics for the future minister was discussed. A good many of the ministerial students are actively engaged in several of the athletic events. Bill Swain was to have been on the program, but was unable to be present on account of his going on the tennis trip. Roy Davis, Walter Courtney, and Walter Headrick gave short talks on the subject.

A very interesting and helpful meeting was enjoyed. Everyone interested in ministerial work is urged to come to the meetings.

BETTER BABIES CONTEST

"I love my baby, my baby loves me." Just the words of a song but if you really love your baby give it a chance to win the "blue ribbon" at the Better Babies Contest, Thaw Hall, May 10. All babies must be registered before this date by the Home Economics Department.

Listen Folks

Do you realize how our Fountain is coming to the front lately? Under Mr. Harmon's management we are putting "Specials" every day, our latest being

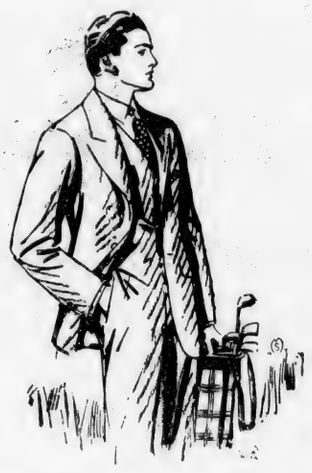
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ALPHA SIGMA

A most interesting program was rendered in Alpha Sigma Hall last Saturday night. A crowded house voiced the opinion that they had been superbly entertained. Deserving special mention was Mr. Mounts whistling. He protrayed the birds' art very successfully. Unusually also was Mr. Boyds execution of the Terpsichore d' art in which the feet play the major part.

Through the program this Saturday evening is to be of a quite different nature, it is to be none the less interesting. In view of the fact that the meeting comes so near Mothers' Day, the program secretary has arranged some numbers fitting to the occasion. An important thing to remember in anticipating this program is the fact that several of the faculty members have consented to take a part. It will be impossible for most of us to be with our Mothers this weekend, but as next best thing we can attend this program in her honor.

Parlimentary Law -- Dr. McMurray
Mother ---------- Prof. McTeer
Reading ---------- Miss Edwards
Father ----------s Prof. Griffitt
Mother of Mine -------- Quartette

John Morgan, Editor

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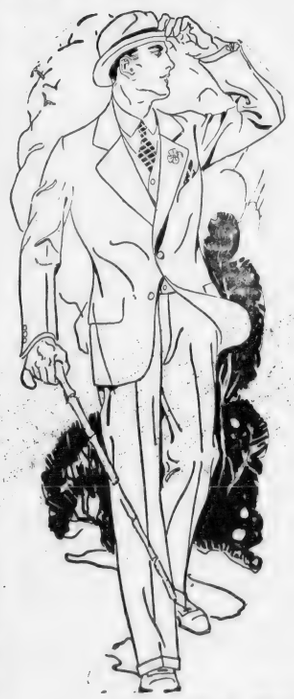
As Spring days move onward, the instinctive sense of Milady harkens to the call of so many pretty afternoon occasions, teas, parties, and wonderful evenings too.
Footwear is all important in Summer ensemble effects and for such occasions "The Vilma" is your absolute assurance of having the very newest.
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HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

The girls have begun to count the days now. The boys already had them counted.

—MC—

Our chief kick against spring is that it doesn't fall on a holiday.

—MC—

Many of the palms in Florida seem to be itching palms.

—MC—

Girls use mirrors to see if their faces are clean, and boys use a towel

—MC—

for the same purpose

A fat baseball pitcher is easier to hit than a skinny one.

—MC—

You can wander in the United States but you must go to Italy to Rome.

—MC—

A wooden leg isn't as great handicap as a wooden head.

—MC—

There's many a step between the bottom of the stairs and the top.

—MC—

A Chinese more than eight feet tall has arrived in this country. Do you suppose that he will stay long?

Which reminds us that a good appetite never finds fault with the china.

—MC—

The only thing that you can understand about women is that you can't understand anything about women.

—MC—

Prof: "This examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three apart and in alternate rows."

—MC—

A woman who opposed short skirts tripped on her skirt the other day and broke a leg. But that doesn't mean anything. Another woman who wore short skirts was choked to death by hers.

—MC—

We heard of a fellow who wasn't a baseball player stealing a base in the chemistry lab the other day.

—MC—

Calfee: "Do you know why you haven't red hair."

Theo: "No—Why?"

Calfee: "Ivory doesn't rust."

—MC—

Because a girl is hand painted is no reason that she should be considered valuable.

—MC—

Girls use lip stick so as to leave an impression.

—MC—

The bee cells its honey."

—MC—

When two pretty girls kiss each other it reminds one of boxers shaking hands before a fight.

—MC—

"David, ver are my glasses?"

"On your nose, fadder."

"Don't be so indefinite."

PERSONALS

Mrs. Frederick Sharp of Miami, Florida, spent sevral days on the Hill visiting her daughter Betty Jane Sharp.

Miss Kittie Lee Trainum of Knoxville was the guest of friends last week.

Mr. J. T. Stephens of Knoxville visited his daughter Frances Stephens last Saturday.

Misses Rebecca Cole and Cecile Chavannes who are attending the U. T. were the week-end guests of Frances Stephens.

Nancy Kefauver has had as her guest her mother, Mrs. R. C. Kefauver of Madisonville, Tenn.

Mr and Mrs. G. E. Bauman of Louisville, Ky. are visiting their daughter, Helen Maragaret Bauman. Mrs. Bauman will remain on the Hill for commencement week.

Among the visitors attending the graduate piano recital of Lucy Horton were her aunt, Miss Nan Horton, her sister, Miss Helen Horton both of Cleveland, Tenn., and her cousin, Miss Elise Browder of Chattanooga.

Parks McConnel, a member of last year's freshman class, was a visitor on the Hill this week.

The friends of Annie Harrison, sophmore will regret to learn that she has had to give up her studies and return to her home in Vonore, Tenn., due to ill health.

Miss Esther McSpadden, who attended Maryville in 1923-24 as a member of the freshman class, was the guest of friends on the Hill this week. Miss McSpadden is a sister of Misses Mary and Margaret McSpadden who are graduates of Maryville, and is well known to many of the students.

Bob Clopton paid a short visit to the campus this week and attended the concert of the Glee Singers Tuesday night.

Among the visitors attending the May Day program were Mrs. J. C. Galbreath and Mr. Kenneth Coile of Knoxville. They were the guests of Etta Galbreath.

ATHENIAN

The question for debate is "Resolved that Capital Punishment should be Abolished in the U. S." The Affrmative is to be upheld by Dexter Graybeal and Charles Johnson, the negative by Defoe Pemberton and Gordon Harold. These men are all experienced debators and also members of the Pi Kappa Delta. This is certain to be an interesting debate.

"Red" Brown is furnishing the society with excellent programs, and he is to be congratulated on his work. Only four more meetings, but Athenians are going over the top. Come and bring someone with you. Visitors are indeed wecmome.

"CHARLESTON"

to the tune of a "TOASTED SANDWICH" — They make you feel peppy—Along with a Soda or Sundae from our Fount—

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(Continued from page one)

DEBATE TEAMS HAVE SUCCESSFUL YEAR

had unique distinction of leading three teams, debating twice on the affirmative and once on the negative of the P K D question: winning once on a foreign floor against King, once on a neutral floor at Knoxville against Chattanooga, and once at home against Berea.

Billy Rodgers, '25, Gordon Harold, '27, Defoe Pemberton, '27 and Walter Buchanan, '24, all strong men, made up the remainder of the squad. A little inspection of the classification of these shows that whereas, this year only two men will be lost to graduation, next year eight will receive sheep-skins.

Girls' Varsity

The girls' Varsity season ended in a 50-50 score. Even breaks were the results in dual debates with Tennessee and Tusculum. This score, however does not indicate the real quality of the work done, for the entire personnel of the teams was of a very high order. Just two debaters in this classification, Denna Reaves and Evelyn Porter will be lost through graduation. Both have debated two years and are debaters of genuine ability, both having led their teams to victory this season.

Four girls debated on varsity teams this year without previous college debate experience: Gayle Marshall, Sarah Moore, Josephine Parker, and Vera Slagle. Bland Morrow, a member of the literary societies' team which defeated Ashville Normal last year, and Mary Devenport, a member also and first of the freshman team, also did their first varsity debating this year. These six girls were invaluable members of this year's squad and should score still more heavily next season.

Nell Watkins, Betty Keown, and Emily Minton were all second-year debaters whose experience made them strong assets to their teams.

One debater on the girls' Varsity Kathleen Hunnicutt, debated for the third year. If she makes the team next year she will be the first Maryville girl to debate four years. Time of service, however, is not her only claim to distinction, for she is a debater of first class ability.

Freshman Teams

The record of the Freshman Teams is also 50-50. However, the First Freshman Boys' Team, debating at U T., hung up the proud record of being the first Maryville team ever to win against the University at Knoxville. Thus, although the score is even, it's really better than that.

Under the fine coaching of Miss DeHaven, twelve freshmen went through the season and stand ready to make strong bids for varsity positions next season. The members of the boys' team were: Florian Hopkins, Russell Lewis, Louis Huff, Walter Courtnay, Russell Annick, and John Finch. The freshman girls were: Annielea Sliger, Arta Watkins, Mary Davenport, Emily Simpson, Mary White and Verda Carlock.

Intercollegiate Oratory

The work of intercollegiate oratory took a step forward this year due principally to the fact that the orator devoted his whole attention forensically to oratory and made no effort to engage in debate. The orator was Poin Dexter Graybeal, '26. Mr. Graybeal was a debater last year and also distinguished himself by winning the Bates Prize in Oratory last commencement. His oration this year was entitled, "The Perils and Promise of Democracy." In the Eastern Divisional Contest of the Tennessee Oratorical League at Carson and Newman on April 19, he was awarded third place, with rating from the three judges of 3-2-3. Mr. Graybeal is an orator of first-class ability and will continue to rank high for years to come in Maryville's foresenic records.

Next Year

The work of debate instruction will, beginning next September, be conducted in a class, meeting during the time of the regular daily class schedule; the class will meet at least once each week, and each member of the class will receive one semester hour of credit upon the satisfactory completion of the work of the first semester.

If possible, the class will be conducted as an "F" class meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday at 2:05. For the first few week the boys and girls enrolled for the course will meet together for the study of fundamentals of debate and for general instruction. After the questions for debate are decided upon, the boys will meet in one section, meeting, say, on Tuesday, and the girls in another, meeting on Wednesday.

After the questions for the debates are decided upon, the principal work of the class will be the thorough study of the subjects involved, and there will be much speaking and practice debating on thes questions.

There will also be a section for oratory which will be organized from the membership of the original class, and which will probably meet at another time than that suggested above for the debate classes.

From the membership of these classes, the personnel of the debate and oratory teams of the College will be chosen. Those chosen for the teams will receive in the second semester an additional credit upon satisfactory completion of the work assigned them.

There will be, in addition to the work of the class as a basis of selection for positions on the teams, a preliminary contest before a committee of judges as heretofore. In determining selection for the teams, the grade or standing of the students in the class shall be counted fifty per cent, and his rating by the judges shall be counted fifty per cent. This preliminary contest will serve in lieu of the semester examination. Members of the class who do not wish to be entered on the preliminary may satisfy the requirements of the instructor by taking a final examination over the work of the semester.

Members of the class who have been members of intercollegiate debate teams during two years, who are among the students in the class ranking so as to be among those who would be placed on the teams if class rank alone were the criterion of selection, need not enter the preliminary. Such students may enter the preliminary if they wish. Students whose class standing places them below this number may, of course, enter the preliminary.

Adavntages

It is thought that a number of students will want to take advantage of this course who may not greatly to compete for the teams, but who may have in view the possibility of high school teaching, in connection with which, instruction in debate and public speech would be a valuable side line.

Another advantage of the plan lies in the fact that all who try for the teams; i. e., all who are enrolled in the class and who successfully complete the work, will receive credit, whereas, heretofore only those who made the teams received credit.

The principal advantage, however, is in the fact that the plan of debate instruction on which has previously called for much intensive work within the short period of a month or six weeks just before the debate, together with the complicated problem of accommodating ones self to a schedule of rehearsal sessions outside of class hours, will now give place to a more extensive and gradual program of preparation which will be articulated with the regular daily class schedule.

The details of adapting this plan to the needs of the Freshmen are still in the process of being worked out.

MUSIC STUDENTS GIVE PROGRAM IN KNOXVILLE

The advanced students of the music department of the College appeared in Knoxville last Saturday night in a guest program given by the Tuesday Morning music club. Each year this organization has one out-of-town concert; this year the compliment of appearing before the club was extended to the College.

The concert, under the direction of Miss Hale, was one of the most successful and artistic affairs ever given given by the students of the music department and the College has reason to feel proud of the pleasant musical impression created by the pupils of Miss Hale and Miss Strater.

The large crowd which enthusiastically expressed their appreciation of the program was made up entirely of the best musical talent of Knoxville and at the end of the program an invitation was extended to Miss Hale to give another concert next year. The students taking part were Miss Martha Anderson, Miss Bonnie Hudson, Miss Helen Easley, Miss Agnes Houghton, Miss Lucy Horton, Miss Eleanor Franklin, Miss Mattie Tedford, Miss Jimmia Rule and Miss Martha Henry.

LUCY HORTON SHOWS ABILITY IN RECITAL

Miss Lucy Horton in her graduate recital on Monday night gave one of the most difficult and artistically rendered programs ever presented by the music department of the College.

Miss Horton's faultless execution and technique and her ability to enter into the deeper musical feeling of the compositions she plays, proves her true musicianship.

The beautiful shading and poetic interpretation of the Debussy Arabesques and the Lark were something long to be remembered.

The concert Etude by Mac Dowell, and the brilliant La Campanella by Liszt were highly contrasting numbers.

The beautiful Sonata by Beethoven represented the classical, the varied program giving evidence of the wide range of her talent and splendid pianistic ability. The large crowd and generous applause which greeted Miss Horton were a high compliment to Miss Hale's presentation of this very talented pupil.



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CLASS OF '25 IS ACTIVE IN WORLD

The Highland Echo

WE NEED A SIX COLUMN PAPER

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE. FRI., MAY 14, 1926. NO. 28

World News

Strike Called Off Cross North Pole Controversy of Flag

ONE of the greatest strikes ever staged in Great Britain was called off Wednesday when Arthur Pugh, Chairman of the Union Congress notified Premier Baldwin that negotiations for settlement of the miners grievance would be resumed at once. All great Britain was relieved when the strike was called off, for many had predicted a revolution in the field of industry. It was considered that the result of the strike would affect the economic future of the world. However Premier Baldwin said that the strike had to end and that it was called off because common sense still rules in Great Britain.

Although the strike has been called off, the real results of it have not yet been seen. The idea predominent in England that there must be some reorganization, either in capital or labor.

Great Britain was not the only country concerned over the outcome of the strike. Although France did not fear that England would be overthrown by this clash, yet she was greatly relieved when the strike was called off, for the strike had stopped exchange with England.

Indeed the American markets were on a slump in so far as foreign money was not moving about. French German and Belgium money all seemed to be defunct for the time being. The American markets were really affected very little by the British strike, yet the strike certainly had its phychological effect. Large middle western consumers had shifted from the Illinois and Indiana coals to cheaper outpjut of nonunion mines.

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YES, NO; DEANS FAIL TO AGREE ON VITAL POINT

Educational Authorities Differ In Opinion As To The Effect Tender Passion Has on Work

DEAN BARNES SAYS YES

Univ. of Tennessee Authority Says Two Kinds of Love Affairs One Injures and One Aids

Is love the cause of college failures or does it spur palpitating youth to a greater scholastic success? This is the question that is disturbing Tennessee's academic calm. The replies and counter-replies of educational authorities reverbrate throughout the sequestered groves of higher learning. The entire turmoil was occasioned by Dean Herbert E. Hawkes of Columbia University. He claimed most of the poor records in hs school were due to the tender passion. fll

Our own Dean Barnes is of the opinion that it may not play havoc with a student's work.

"If a student is naturally of high standing in scholarship, is intelligent and has high ideals, a love affair will no doubt urge him or her on to greater achievements," said Dean Barnes.

Dean F. M. Massey of the University of Tennessee says there are two kinds of love affairs. The one deadens and ultimately destroys all desire to improve because there is a complete satisfaction with the article in hand. The other has the effect of inspiring both parties to achieve the noblest both in character development and intellectual pursuits."

ALUMNI BANQUET

Arrangements have been made for the Alumni Banquet on Wednesday, June 2, which is known as Alumni Day. The principal speaker of the evening will be the Rev. S. E. Walland of Fairfield, Iowa. Rev. Walland is widely known because of his fame as a celebrated Chatauqua lecturer.

On this day the different classes will have reunions. The officers for the Alumni will be elected. The present officers of the Association are Homer Goddard, '12, president; Jean McMurray '25 vice president; Professor Orr, '12, secreary-treasurer.

LETTERS RECEIVED FROM CLASS OF '25

Large Majority of Class Has Entered Teaching Profession Some In Graduate Work.

Most of the class of 1925 is teaching school this year as is shown by the letters recieved from the members of that class. A few are taking graduate work. Some of those who did not write letters sent cards telling that they were in the midst of final exams and could not find time to write for the Echo.

Haddonfield, N. J

Dear Folks:

I am doing the most vital and fascinating work there is. Professionally helping people out of trouble. As everybody knows, we approach life involuntarily and quite unaware of the tremendous adoptions which, in the course of that life, will have to be made. Some of us, because of hereidty and environment are better prepared to conform with life as we find it on earth, than others. It is my business, when a person...

MANY ACTIVITIES SCHEDULED FOR CLOSING WEEK

Dr. Raymond Hilliard Gage Of Wenonah, N. J. Will Deliver Commencement Address

COMMENCEMENT JUNE 3

Something Doing Every Day On Hill Commencing With Friday May 28

After a great deal of laboring the authorities have at last completed the arangements for the 107th annual Commencement.

Dr. Raymond Hilliard Gage, pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian church of Wenonah, N. J. will deliver the Commencement address. Dr. Gage is the pastor of the church of which Mr. Synnott is a member. Mr. Synott is the philanthropist that gave the College $50,000 to endow a department of Religious Education.

PROGRAM

Friday, May 28, 8:00 p. m. Graduation Exercises of the Expression Department.

Saturday, May 29, 8:10 a. m.—distribution of prizes for 1925-26. Annual Exhibit of the Art Department. (Anderson Hall). Graduation exercises of the Music Department.

Sabbath, May 30, 10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Service.

Order of Worship

Processional (The choir, The Graduating Class, The Faculty).

Doxology.

Innovation and the Lord's Prayer (congregation standing).

Hymn No. 113—"O Worship Thee King All Glorious Above."

Reading of the Scripture.

Music.

NEW ECHO STAFF

Robert Jensen, the editor-in-chief elect of the Highland Echo will take over his duties of office in two weeks by editing the last edition of this paper for the year 1925-26.

Jensen, after a great deal of consideration has selected his editorial staff. They are as follows: Associate editors, Geo. Crawford and W. B. Jones, Jr. Reporters—Athletics, Roy Cortne and Percy Rosa; Exchange, John Wienand World Outlook, Louis Huff; Co-eds Ruth Shubert; Jokes, John Morgan. Feature, Sarah Moore, General, Gayle Marshall.

MANY NOTABLE MEN GRADUATED HERE

Who's Who Shows Four Maryville Graduates On Its Pages —Sam Houston Was Maryville Man

Did you know that there is such a language as Tagalogy? One of Maryville's graduates, Dr. Magell, has translated the whole Bible into that language. Did you know that another of Maryville's graduates, Miss Margaret Henry, was a descendant of Patrick Henry? Did you know that Maryville has produced four men whose names are in "Who's who," or that she has produced two governors, two officers ranking high in their branches of service, a famous surgeon, a senator, and a millionaire?

Two educators, Dr. Luther Boone Bewley and Rev. Dr. John Newman, are in "Who's Who in America." Dr. John Woodside Ritchie a famous biologist, and Gen. Charles Theo-

VARSITY BLANKS VOLS IN FINAL GAME OF SERIES

Stone Pitches Masterful Ball And Lets the University of Tennessee Down With 1 Hit

OVERWHELMING VICTORY

Cumberland Beaten In 2 Games; Carson-Newman Here For Two Day Stand

The invincible Stone of M. C.'s base ball pitching staff completely shut out University of Tennessee here last Monday. He came in an ace of pitching a no hit game and holding the visitors off of first base. One hit was all he allowed the visitors, and it was only thru this one. He was complete master throughout the entire game. Only three men reached first base. No two of these in the same inning while only one man peared on the second station. It might also be added that Stone himself got two hits out of three times up. Cartwright also seemed high in the batting average for the score book showed him four hits out of five.

The visitors were completelp outplayed in every phase of the game. The whole infield were on their toes, while not a chance was missed in the field. Cartwright with four singles, and Givens with three were the heavy hitters of the day.

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shanks, 2b.	5	2	2	1	3	0
McCall, ss.	4	2	1	0	2	0
Cartwright, rf.	5	3	4	0	0	0
Stone, p.	3	2	2	1	4	0
Shores, 1b.	3	0	0	15	1	1
Givens, 3b.	5	1	3	2	3	1
Clemens, c.	1	1	0	6	0	0
Bird, cf.	2	0	1	2	0	0

LIEUT. Commonder Richard Byrd a Virginian, was the first person to fly across the North Pole. He made a non-stop flight from King's Bay. The trip which took Admiral Peary eight months, was made by means of an aeroplane in 15 hours and 30 minutes. His plane was a three engined Fokker named "Miss Josephine Ford."

Three days later the third party in history visited the North Pole, when the airship Norge crossed the end of the earth. When the great dirgible, commanded by Roald Amundsen, passed over the North Pole, it dropped three flags, the American, the Norwegian and the Italian.

✚ ✚ ✚

IN 1919 the national assembly thinking that it could get more favorable peace conditions under a black, white and gold dress than the victorious western democracies would accord to a black, white and red empire, changed the flag of Germany. Before the World War, the black white and red had not been used except in commerce. But during the was the old empiral colors were made universal. Thus when the national assembly changed the flag it is easy to see the anged caused by the symbolic change. Unless the Luther cabinet yields to the people in regard to the flag, there is liable to be another eection.

Miss Lillian Croyle has returned from a two weeks' visit to her home in Washington, D. C.

Miss Louise Knox, a member of last year's Sophmore class, who taught at Knoxville this year, was the guest of Mildred Watson and Willie Wilson for a few days.

Miss Zelma Tadlock and Mr. Pryor McCluskey visited Eloise Keebler and Frances Galbreath last Sunday.

Etta Galbreath has had as her visitor, her sister, Miss Sarah Galbreath, who is attending East Tennessee Normal this year.

opment and intellectual pursuits," said Dean Massey.

Dean A. E. Cates of Carson-Newman attributes most cases of discipline at his school as due to love affairs.

There is a tendency on the part of many students to treat social activities as primary and class work as secondary in their college course," said Dean Cates." I am inclined to think, however, that more students are helped than injured by college love affairs."

Dean A. W. Prince of Union University declines to commit himself

(Continued on page 4.)

JOINT MEETING OF "Y" ASSOCIATION

Good Program Arranged For Union Gathering of Organizations In Chapel Sunday

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. will have a joint meeting next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Vorhees Chapel. This will be the last joint meetng of the year.

The best talent on the Hill has been procured to make this last meeting one long to be remembered. It will be worth anyone's while to come and listen to this talented and entertaining program.

PROGRAM

Hymn ---------- Congregation
Vocal Duet ------ Misses Eleanor Franklin and Esther Grimes
Solo ---------- Florence Black
Mixed quartette.
Reading -------- Elizabeth Hoyt
Prayer
Scripture
Hymn
Violin Solo --------- Helen Farrar
Piano Duet -------- Misses Helen ---- Easly and Fancher Smartt

It is my business, when a person, not so well prepared, reaches a crisis that he feels he cannot pass through alone to help him to face the series of events which have led him to that crisis and to see in those facts the probable solution to his problem. If his trouble is physical, I steer him to the doctors, if mental, to the psychiatist, if spiritual, to the minister and if social I endeavor to cure him myself.

At present I am in the earliest stage of apprenticeship, but am learning every day.

I am a social case worker in Philadelphia, striving just now to keep families together and to make them self-supporting. If anybody is interested I'll be glad to write.

Helen W. Sweeton

Louisville, Ky.

Dear Maryvillians:

There is more than one way of breaking into print after graduation, but the best way is to write back to the Echo. Now I haven't any big, exciting things that I have done to tell you, beause I, too am still preparing for what I want to do in the future. I am attending the missionary Training School connected with the Baptist Theological Seminary here in Louisville. We get some actual experience, however, in the slums. Imagine Battle Branch multiplied a hundred times in size and you can picture our job.

There are some M. C. students in the Presbyterian Seminary, and Bill Jester is in the Baptist Seminary. We have even had one Maryville party. But my main business this year seems to be attending conferences judging from the number I have gone to this year. And I am already looking forward to being at the Colored Southern Y. W. C. A. conferences in Talladega, Alabama, in June. I am glad Maryville lies between Louisville and Alabama. Maybe I'll get to stop by and say "howdy" to all of you.

Beth Torrey

Music.
Prayer.
Hymn No. 384—"Hasten, Lord, The Glorious Time."
Baccalaureate Sermon—President Samuel Tyndale Wilosn.
Music.
Benediction (Congregation seated.
Recessional (The Choir, The Faculty, The Graduating Class).
6:30 p. m.—Address to the Christian Associations (Campus). The Rev. William Patton Stevenson, D. D.
Monday, May 31—8:00 p. m. Bates prize oration.
Tuesday, une 1, 8:10 a. m.—Chapel program — Graduation Exercises Music and Expression. 3: p. m. Annual exhibit of the Home Economics Department (Science Hall). 7:30 p. m. Senior Class Play "The Fool."
Wednesday, une 2, 8:10 a. m. Chapel program—Glee Club. 3:00 p. m. Senior Class- Day exercises (Campus). 7:30 p. m. Annual meeting and banquet of the Alumni Association (Pearsons Hall).
Thursday, June 3, 10:00 a. m. Commencement Exercises.

POGRAM

Processional (The choir, The Directors, The Graduating Class, The Faculty).
Invocation and the Lord's Prayer (Congregation Standing).
Music
Annual address—The Rev. Raymond Hilliard Gage, D. D., Pastor of the Memorial Presbyterian Church of Wenonah, New Jersey.
Music.
Conferring of Degrees and awarding of Diplomas—President Samuel Tyndale Wilson.
Benediction (Congregation seated)
Recessional (The Choir, The Faculty, The Graduating Class, The Directors).

Miss Lucile Walker, of LaFollette, Tenn., who was a member of last years freshman class, is visiting Mary Alice Goans.

nessee, are also in "Who's Who."

Samuel Martin Inman is the sole millionaire that Maryville can boost.

Many of Maryville's sons have figured largely in the political life of our country. Chief among the number is Sam Houston, Governor of Tennessee, and first president of Texas. He entered the forerunner of the College, Maryville Academy, but finding Indian fighting more to his taste than Virgil, deserted the pursuit of learning to enlist in the Creek wars. Governor Reynolds, an early governor of Illinois, and Senator John H. Reagan of Texas, member of seven congresses are graduates of Maryville.

Among the graduates of more recent years are Dr. Andrew Wade Morton of San Francisco, a famous surgeon, and Albert Francis Murray, a radio expert.

But it would hardly be sufficient to name only these without naming a few of Maryville's missionaries. We are interested especially in Fred H. Hope, missionary since 1907 to Cameroun, Africa. Rev. Charles Newton Magill has been a missionary to the Phillipines for 20 years. Miss Margaret Henry was first a foreign and then a home missionary.

Two soldiers, high in rank, are numbered also among Maryville's graduates. One is Lieut.-Col. Hugh Matthews, stationed at headquarters of the Marine Corps in Washington, and Major Joseph Benjamin Pate, stationed in Hawaii.

Maryville's out put of men of distinction was large in the past and her record is expected to be upheld

---

Among those spending the weekend at home were Nell and Artie Watkins, Lulu Tedford, Ruth Blake, Cora Lee Keyes, Carrie Murray, Virginia and Edward Malcom.

Eloise Keebler spent a few days last week at her home in Oliver Springs, Tenn.

Bird, cf.	2	0	1	2	0	0
Johnson, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mischlich lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Davis, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	29	13	14	24	6	5

U. T.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Harkness, ss.	4	0	0	4	1	1
Johnson, 3b.	3	0	0	2	1	2
Files, 2b.	4	0	0	2	1	0
Dodson, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Ross, 1b.	3	0	0	8	3	0

(Continued on page 3.)

CLASS OF 1916 TO HAVE CELEBRATION

Plans For Anniversary Reunion Now Made—Sponsoring Commencement Week Features

One of the features of commencement week this year will be the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Class of 1916. The Class of 1916 is sponsoring the alumni features of commencement week, perticularly the alumni banquet, the program for which is being arranged by this class.

The members of this class formulated the initial plans for their tenth anniversary celebration sometime ago, and the yexpect to havea large number of their class members present for the reunion.

Among those who are members of this class and who will probably attend the anniversary celebration are: Rev. Jonathan Edward Kidder, for several years a missionary to China and now home on a furlough; Miss Lois C. Wilson, who has just recently returned from the mission field in Syria; Mrs. S. M. Armstrong, who is at present assisting her husband in his evangelistic work; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Proffitt, of Maryville; and Prof. Raymond Owens Smith, Supt. of Maryville High school.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College.

Subscription - $1.25 per annum

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Our Alma Mater

No matter what occupation we take up after leaving school we cannot help but think of our Alma Mater occasionally, the good times that we had while in school, and the friends and acquaintances we made while here. In most of the letters that were received from the different alumni, nearly all expressed a desire to return and visit the school if it were possible for them to do so.

With the size of the graduating classes increasing, we can look forward to a greater number of Alumni who claim Maryville as their Alma Mater. With the increase in numbers, we can also expect an increase in the worth of the Alumni Association to the school. Nearly all advancement that has come to the College has been dependent, either directly or indirectly, on the labors of Alumni. This is no more than right, for those who have graduated here are greatly indebted to the College for their education and for the high ideals they obtained while here.

There are a great many things that Alma Mater. With a staff chosen by competition to run the paper, more students would recieve unexcellel practical experience. Because of these numrous reasons Maryville College should have a better and bigger newspaper.

We would like to hear from students and Alumni regarding the above.

NEW PLAN FOR ECHO

We are proposing a plan of organization for the Highland Echo which we believe will remedy many of the defects in the present plan. We have obtained the different points in this plan from those in operation in operation in other schools. Some of the points we have drawn from our own experience.

1 *The Editor-in-Chief of the* Highland Echo should be elected by the staff of the publication for the year preceding that in which he is to serve. The staff should select one of their number for the place, thus securing an experienced person. This would also be in keeping with the idea of a permanent staff.

2. *All who desire to do so should* have an opportunity to become members of the staff. Candidates for positions would be required to take competitive examinations, and the members would be selected from those showing the most ability. Staff seniority would also be considered. Freshmen, especially, would be urged to become reporters.

3. *The paper should contain six* columns. This would enable the paper to chronicle all college events. As the arrangement now is, with limited space, the editor is compelled to cut out all material that is not of most importance.

4. *Each head of a department* should be allowed one hours credit for his work, This would include the Editor-in-chief. With responsibility shifted to staff members the Editor-in-Chief could afford to dispense with the three hours credit he now receives and thus allow other staff-

LITERARY SOCIETIES

BAINONIAN

Theta and Bainonian are proud of the girls who represented them in the debate with Ashville Normal.

Would you like to be a child again and make mud pies? Come to Bainonian Saturday night and enjoy some of these experiences.

Every girl is invited.

Marie Elmore, Editor

This has been a very successful year for the Ministerial Association. Many excellent programs have been rendered and many athletic events participated in, but beyond these the members of the association have taken an active part in helping to build up the Kingdom of God in this community. Through neighborhood churches, through the Mission, and through the county jail the members have been able to render valuable service which has introduced them to conditions similar to those they will meet when they enter into full time service. For these opportunities of service they are glad, and as a token of their fidelity to the calling of the Gospel Ministry they will meet at a banquet on Monday May 17th where each member will pledge himself anew to a better and fuller life of Christian service.

ATHENIAN

Joint meeting of Athenian and Alpha Sigma Saturday evening.

Only about once a year do the two men socities or rather brother societies, of the Hill have a joint meeting. Within the past few weeks, the presidents and program secretaries of both societies have made a special effort to have this meeting. This is certain to increase the friendship and brotherhood which already exists between the two societies.

Just at this time the program has not been announced, but the program secretaries promise a very

Jean McMurray is teaching and coaching at Erwin, Tenn.

Mary Lily Sossoman is teaching in Charlotte, N. C.

Ruth Reagan is teaching at Dandridge, Tenn.

Mary Whittle is taking a course in the Y. W. C. A. training school in New York.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Getting into hot water is what makes hard-boiled eggs.

—MC—

Sport pages have announced that British fencers have landed in this country. Did they bring any barbed wire?

—MC—

Pity the poor guy that thinks the seat of learning is a davenport.

—MC—

Carnegie Institution says the earth's center is iron . Confirming the general opinion that it's a hard world.

—MC—

You can never tell whether the Chinese are fighting still or again.

—MC—

We overheard a co-ed say that she is learning the Volga boat song because she intends to go in for rowing in a serious way this summer.

—MC—

The flapper compared: good—petter—pest.

—MC—

A New York surgeon reports that he successfully transplanted a patient's toe to his hand. We suppose he was careful not to use a toe that had a corn on it.

COLLEGE PENNANTS

50c to $1.50

Pillow Tops $3.00 or $4.00

Every student on the Hill should and probably will take home a nice College Pennant. Make your selection today from our varied stock. Prices ranging from 50c for small to $1.50 for extra large.

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"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

Roy N. Fowler

Both phones 66 Free Delivery

Keep that school girl complexion out of the rain.

—MC—

"How did the girls come out in the swimming meet"

"Wet."

—MC—

The height of ambition for girls is about six feet.

—MC—

Some of these girls with their baby talk should have entered the contest last Monday.

—MC—

We think it's the height of laziness for a sailor with a cold to sit on deck in a calm and wait for the wind to blow his nose.

BIG SUMMER EARNINGS

For College Students

Pleasant out-of-doors employment. Opportunity to travel at our expense and meet people. Weekly salary. An absorbing work that will enable you to earn a large part of next year's expenses. Write today. We will immediately send you full details. National Home and School Association, Dept. B, Southtrn Ohio Bank Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Definition of a collegiate tie: A zebra walkng throvgh an aurora borealis down where the vest begins.



There are a great many things that the Alumni can do for the school after they leave. A great many of the graduates have taken up the occupation of teaching. These can influence worthy students to come to Maryville for their education. Those who have become prosperous in business can contribute to tht building of different structures that the College has needed. The Alumni gynasium stands as a memorial to these graduates.

If every student and Alumni does his share, Maryville College can become the best College in the South.

THIS WEEK'S PAPER

We are putting out a six column paper this week to show the students the kind of a paper that they should have. With a five column paper the staff is hindered in doing their best work because of limited space. It takes almost all the space available to chronicle the immediate events on the Hill. With a six column paper, however, we would be able to branch out and have special columns of intrest to readers. We have in this week's paper a section devoted to alumni, one to sports and one to the news of the world.

Maryville College could have this kind of paper at very little expense. The students at the present time pay only one dollar for a year's subscription. By increasing this sum only 25 cents, a six column paper would be amply financed. We do not believe that anyone would miss such a small sum paid at the begining of the year. If one will give it a little thought he will realize how little he is paying for a year's subscription. In most other colleges that rate for a four page five column paper runs from $1,50 to $2.00 per year.

We believe more attention should be given to the organization of the paper because of its far-reaching influence. It contributes more than anything else to keeping the school spirit alive. Through the means of its pages other schools recieve their impression of our college. It is the link that binds former students to their

ceives and thus allow other staff members to receive college credit. This would serve as an incentive to the staff and cause them to work. The editor should have complete charge, and when he deemed it advisable, he should have the authority to dispense with the services of any staff member. He would recommend the grade to be given staff members for their work.

5. *The Business Manager should* have half of the paper for advertisements—provided there is a six column paper. If there is a five column paper the Business Manager should be limited to 7 ½ columns. The Editor should sign the printer's contract along with the Business Manager.

Y. W. C. A.

Chooses Delegates To Go To Blue Ridge Next Summer

The Y. W. Cabinet has chosen the delegates who are to attend the Blue Ridge Conference. This year the Y. W. is doing something new. In order to make the conferences a real force on the campus, the Cabinet has chosen a faculty representative to go as one of the delegates. The Cabinet feels that the faculty should know and understand what the conference means and does for our local Y. W. C. A.

Miss Helen Gamble will go as the faculty representative. With her will go five delegates from the Cabinet. Ruth Shubert, Music Chairman, Mary Eleanor Welbon, Undergraduate Representative, Marie Elmore, Social Service Chairman, Louise Bird Manager of the Y. W. store and Bland Morrow, Treasurer. Besides these girls it is hoped that there will be several others who can go and pay their own expenses. The expenses including almost everything are $50. It is an investment that it worth while. One will never cease to draw interest, and the principles that one gets there will remain with one throughout life.

gram secretaries promise a very unique, enteresting one. Talented members from both societies will take part.

At our last meeting that debate on "Capital Punishment," which you have heard so much talk about was given. Messrs. C. Johnson and Hopkins put up good arguments for the affirmative. Messers. Pemberton and Harold put their speeches across in good form and succeeded in making the judges believe they had the best arguments.

The solo, "Mother O' Mine," rendered by Mr. R. Anderson was certainly pleasing to the ear. We were all reminded of our good mothers and paid tribute to them Sunday.

Make Saturday the big reunion day and join with the societies in making this the best year in their histories.

—*Young Williams, Editor*

NEWS OF ALUMNI

Harry Gauding is teaching at Surgoinsville, Tenn. Carl Smith is at home in Chicago where he is working with his brother as an interior decorator.

Rebecca Bigger, Lucile Fondren and Mabel Hendrix are teaching at Washington College, Tenn.

Kenneth Howard is teaching in Scottsboro, Ala.

Bobbie Lee Martin is teaching home economics and applied art in Key West, Fla.

Virginia Witherington is at home in Munford, Tenn.

Louise Morelock is teaching Home Economics at Roncesport, W. Va.

Nathan Hayworth is teaching and coaching at Karnes High school in Byington, Tenn.

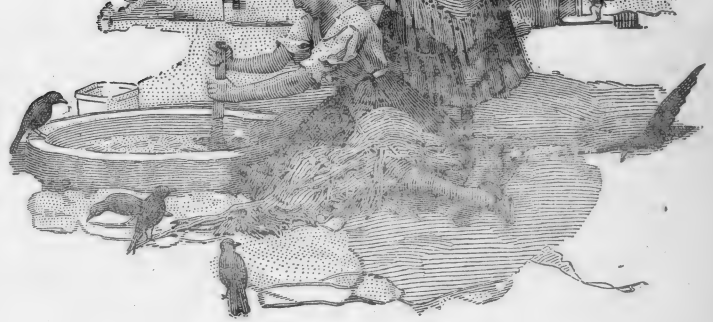
Margaret Weeks is teaching Home Economics at Sale Creek, Tenn.

Dorothy Winters is doing Y. W. C. A. secretarial work in New York.

Thelma Moody is doing graduate work in the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Mabel Higginbothom is teaching Home Economics at Kingston, Tenn.

Wick Broomall is at Princeton Seminary.



Crows

In a field in sunny Spain stands a stone mortar. Crows hover around it, picking up bits of grain and chaff—cawing.

Here Marcheta, in the fresh beauty of her youth, will come to pound maize. For years she will pound maize. The stone will stand up under the blows; not a dent has the muscle of three generations of women made upon it. But the crows will hurl their black gibes upon a woman aging early and bent with toil. *Old Marcheta*—still in her thirties.

The American woman does not pound maize. But she still beats carpet; she still pounds clothes; she still pumps water. She exhausts her strength in tasks which electricity can do better, and in half the time.

The high ideals of a community mean little where woman is still doomed to drudgery. But the miracles which electricity already has performed indicate but a fraction of the vast possibilities for better living and the tremendous opportunities which the future developments in electricity will hold for the college man and woman.

Electricity, which can release woman from her burdens, has already created a revolution in American industry. Wherever mankind labors, General Electric motors can be found carrying loads, driving machinery and saving time and labor. And there is no branch of electrical development today to which General Electric has not made important contributions.

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HIGHLANDER SPORTS

MARYVILLE DEFEATS CHATTANOOGA TEAM

Track Team Wins Closely Contested Engagement With University Team

Coming from behind, Maryville College out-pointed the University of Chattanooga track team in the final events of the meet held last Friday afternoon and won 68 1-2 to 62 1-2.

The University led the Maryville athletes all the way through the meet until the last few events. The mile relay was the deciding event and the Highlander men decisively won this event. Maryville fell down in the broad jump and dropped first and second place to the Chattanooga men at only 19 feet 9 inches.

Edsall made good time in the high hurdles at 16 2-5, and Lipp made good time in the Mile at 4:56. Maryville won first places in 7 of the 15 events as compared with the eight first places taken by the University runners. Summary of events:

100 yard dash—Potts, Moccasin, first; Wood, Maryville, second, and Hale, Moccasin and Crawford, Maryville, tied for third. Time, 10 1-5.

220 yard dash—Potts, Moccasin, first; Wood second, and Milling, Maryville, third. Time, 24-1.

440 yard dash—Milling, first, Hale Moccasin, second, and Braidwood, Moccasin, third. Time 56 1-5.

Half-mile run—Brock, Maryville first; Lipp, Maryville, second, and Bird, Moccasin, third. Time, 2 minutes 11 seconds.

Mile—Lipp, Maryville, first; Wieczorek, Moccasin, second, and Mann, Maryville, third. Time, 4 minutes 56 seconds.

Two mile run—Carter, Moccasin first; Welbon, Maryville, second,

SWIMMING MEET

To Be Held Monday For Girls And Tuesday For Boys

The girls' swimming meet which was to have been held last Thursday has been postponed until next Monday afternoon at 3:30 p. m. The annual gala event of water sports for college men will take place in the Barlett swimming pool in the form of an inter-class meet next Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

The events will be as follows:

25 yard dash (length of pool) free style.

Distance plunge.

25 yard swim, breast stroke. (four lengths of pool) free style.

Fancy diving contest including three required dives: straight, back and jack-knife dives; also three optional performances by each interclass relay. The distance will be 100 yards.

The officials for the meet are: Coaches Honaker and Norton, Judges of fancy diving: Thrower, referee: Howell, time-keeper: McMurray, Griffitts and Walker, judges of finish.

SENIORS NOW ARE BASEBALL CHAMPS

Coach Honaker Officiates In Class Battle — Anderson Pitches Good Ball

The rival class ball teams met in the field of play at 9:30 last Monday morning and the great game began. Coach Lombe took his life into his hands when he consented to umpire this contest. The seniors forged into the lead in the first two innings, and were never headed.

TENNIS TEAM WINS ALL TRIP MATCHES

Play At Athens Today — Engage University Of Chattanooga Tomorrow There

The varsity tennis team left today for Athens where they will engage Tennessee Wesleyan. From there they travel to Chattanooga where they will engage the University of that name. This is the last match before the grand finale when they will entertain the University of Tennessee requeteers here next Monday afternoon. U. T. is the only team that has defeated the Highlanders this year.

Last week the tennis team made an expensive trip into upper East Tennessee where they won every match. Joe Gamble, William Swain, and Cleland Calfee were the men who made the trip. They defeated East Tenn. State Teachers' College, Emory & Henry, Carson-Newman, and L. M. U. Out of a possible 25 points only three were dropped. The team again defeated L. M. U. here Monday by 5-0 score.

WRESTLING

The final round of the wrestling tournament has been decided and some very interesting if not unheard of holds have been seen. These artists of the mat are all training faithfully for their second encounter. Thes matches must be played off by the end of next week.

Billie Crawford is working hard on this and he wants every fellow who is any way connected with these sports to see him and get their tournament finished up.

ATHLETIC BOARD

At a meeting of the student body the following students were elected to positions on the Athletic Board of Control. John Crawford, president; Earl McCall, vice president; John Stone, secretary; Robert Armstrong and Roy Cortner, student representatives Prof. Knapp and Prof. Thrower, faculty representatives.

John Lewis Morgan spent the week end at his home in Richard City, Tenn.

Monthly Style Service



The Vilma
By Riley

As Spring days move onward, the instinctive sense of Milady harkens to the call of so many pretty afternoon occasions, teas, parties, and wonderful evenings too.

Footwear is all important in Summer ensemble effects and for such occasions "The Vilma" is your absolute assurance of having the very newest.

Made of Black Patent Leather artistically graced with trim of Black and White Chesterfield, chic new Sally Saddle ornamentation, and has the new Paris heel.

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first; Welbon, Maryville, second, and Mann, Maryville, third. Time 11 minutes, 1 second.

High hurdles—Edsall, Maryville, first; B. Crawford, Maryville, second, and Braidwood, third. Time 16 seconds, 2-5.

Low hurdles—Potts, first; B. Crawford, second, and Edsall, third. Time 28 3-5.

Shot put—Griffin, Moccasin, first; Braidwood, second, and Kopcha, Moccasin, third. Distance, 39 feet 1 inch.

Discus throw—Newbern, Moccasin, first; Brock, Maryville, second, and Braidwood, third. Distance, 107 feet 8 inches.

Javalin throw—Wallace, Moccasin, first; Hane, Moccasin, second; and McDonald, Maryville, third. Distance 157 feet, 3 inches.

High jump—McDonald, first; Morgan, second and Braidwood, third, 5 feet 7 inches.

Broad jump—Hale, first; McCampbell, Moccasin, second; Crawford, Maryville, third. 19 feet 9 inches.

Pole vault—L. F. Milling, Maryville, first. L. Milling, second; Bolin and McCampbell, Hoccasin, tied for third. 10 feet.

Mile relay —Morgan, Wood, B. Crawford and L. Milling, For Maryville. First place.

The juniors filled the bases in the 3rd inning with one out but died on the paths as Anderson mowed down the juniors via the strike out route.

The box score:

							R.	H.	E.
Seniors	0	4	1	1	4	-	10	10	3
uniors	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	3	10

VARSITY BLANKS VOLS IN FINAL GAME OF SERIES

(Continued from page one)

Karr, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Hicks, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Brown cf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Smith, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Total	29	0	2	24	6	3

Maryville AB R H PO A E

The varsity baseball team is entertaining Carson-Newman today and tomorrow on the home diamond. The game tomorrow will close the season for both the Parsons and the Highlanders. Each team will try their best to win this game and the result should be a close game. Maryville divided a twin bill at Jefferson City a few weeks ago which proves that the Carson-Newman bunch are no setups.

Harvey and Smith added glory to their Alma Mater when they led the team to two victories over Cumberland University Friday and Saturday. Both games were won by the same score—9 to 2. The visitors had entertained fond hopes of completely shutting out the Honaker nine. But with such batteries as M. C. puts up and with such splendid support of both infield and outfield, it seems as if the Highlanders will go thru the remainder of the season without a single defeat.

Since the team came home from their week's trip it seems as if new life is in every man on the squad. More interest has been shown in practice. Everybody has taken a different view to baseball and all are working hard.

Shanks, 2b.	4	1	0	2	2	0
McCall, ss.	4	2	2	0	7	0
Cartwright, rf.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Stone, cf.	4	2	2	4	0	2
Shores, 1b.	4	1	2	11	0	0
Givens, 3b.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Cartwright, rf.	4	1	1	2	0	0
Stone, cf.	3	0	2	2	0	0
Clemens, c.	4	1	1	8	0	0
Bird, lf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Mischlich, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p.	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	9	8	27	10	2

Cumberland	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Harrell, 3b.	4	0	2	2	0	0
Hovey, ss	4	1	1	1	4	0
Adams, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Taylor, 2b.	4	0	0	1	0	0
McClinton, 1b.	4	0	0	9	0	0
Brooks, c.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hicks, p.	4	0	3	0	1	0
West, cf.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Chestnut, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Total	35	2	8	224	5	0

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Shanks, 2b.	3	2	1	1	3	0
McCall, ss.	4	1	1	0	2	0
Givens, 3b.	3	2	2	2	0	1
Shores, 1b.	1	2	9	0	0	
Clemens, c.	4	1	2	10	0	0
Mischlich, lf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Harvey, p.	4	0	0	0	3	1
Total	32	9	11	27	8	2

Cumberland	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Harrel, 3b.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Hayne, ss.	33	1	1	0	1	0
Hicks, lf.	4	1	0	1	0	0
Taylor, 2b.	4	0	1	0	2	1
McClinton, 1b.	4	0	2	11	1	0
Brooks, c.	4	0	0	8	0	0
West, cf.	2	0	0	3	0	0
Elam, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Bomar, p.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Total	31	2	4	24	4	2

Turnmire Byars and Bernice Smith undergone operations from which they are recovering rapidly, although they are still confined to thehospital.

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PALACE

Also comedy, "Great Guns."
Saturday, May 14.
"The Demon" starring Jack Hoxie, and last chapter of the "Fighting Ranger."
Monday and Tuesday, 17 and 18
Colleen Moore in "We Moderns."
Comedy, "Fare Please."
International News.
Wednesday May 19
"The Song and Dance Man," with Tom Moore and Bessie Love.
Also comedy, Pathe News and International News
Thursday May 20
"The Buterfly" starring Laura La Plante and Norman Kerry.
Comedy—"One Wild Ride" and Pathe News
Coming
May 24, 25 and 26th.
Harold Lloyd in "For Heaven's Sakes."

(Continued from page 1.)

Maryville, Tenn.

Dear Folks:

Since my graduation last June I have been conected with the Aluminum Company of America in Alcoa and Calderwood. I am at present employed by the purchasing department of that concern. My plans, however, for the near future include my entrance to one of the universities of the south, probably that of Virginia where I expect to take up the study of law.

In speaking of my college days nothing stands out in my memory more clearly than does the recalling of the old college spirit which prevailed on the campus, in athletics, in forensics and everywhere that Maryville College was represented. I note with pleasure that the same old spirit which has now come to be known the world over, still prevails.

Best of luck to you all, students in your work; keep the old spirit alive.

Theodore C. Purdy

Yoakum, Texas

Dear Folks:

I am teaching in one of the best high schools in the state. I don't mean buildings, carriculidm and corps of teachers. Our superintendis the best that can be found, in fact he is an old teacher of mine.

Since my advent into this fair City, I have been kept busy. In the fall I helped coach the foot ball team, and had the satisfaction of seeing my trick plan win from my home town — Cuero. We had a good season in football and a fair season in basketball.

I have been coaching debate and tennis and had the satisfaction of seeing my boys debate team win the county meet. I have ab oy in my senior tennis singles, that I think I will get to take to the state meet in Austin—provided he does as well in the district as he did in the county meet. Besides coaching debate and tennis, I am also helping out the coach of the base ball and track squads..

During the first term I taught four classes in Algebra, one class in Spanish, and kept two study halls. This term I am teaching three classes in Algebra, three classes in history and one class in economics, and "holding down" one study hall. I like my work fine, but will be glad when I can re-enter the class room as a student.

Stuart Rohy

Five Mile Mance, Rt. 2
Birmingham, Alabama.

Dear Editor:

As it is usual for college graduates to teach a year or so I am following the custom, and teaching. My work is in the county high school here at home. I am officially, the biology teacher, but do some other things just as interesting. Due to the increase in the size of the physics classes, I am teaching one class in physics, toe.

For the last few weeks I have been helping some of the students prepare to appear in one of three oratorical and essay contests, or in one or two plays has been my pasttime. Pleasant? Yes to the very limit, but it has been rather time absorbing also.

Alice I. Robison

Monticello, Ky.

Dear Folks:

I am teaching Home Economics in Monticello Kentucky and like it just fine—so much that I think I'll try it here again next year. These pretty spring days make me want to be in Maryville for I surely do miss the old Maryville spirit.

Elizabeth Moore

Knoxville, Tenn.

Dear Folks:

We would like to say that we are doing something original like selling hot tamales or being interpreters to the Ambassador of Spain but we're not. However, we have answered a noble calling and like most of the members of the class of '25 we are training young America.

Our line of teaching is neither Greek nor Theism as you might have expected, but it is giving instructions in the gentle art of spontaneous combustion, acid shower baths and calloidal salutions of smoke. We give these instructions in the fragrant ordor of hydrogen sulfide and chlorine gas.

fff

How do we like it? Next to being compused we like teaching school best. We think of the Hill often.

George Belle Kuhn
Madge Keller

Camden, N. J.

Dear Folks:

My position is that of Dramatic instructor at the Wilmington High school. I teach two courses in Drama, one in public speaking, and coach all the plays. The course is elective, and open only to juniors and seniors. We have 2700 boys and girls in our school but of course I come in contact with only a few hundred.

Often is memory I traverse again the old College, and my big desire is to be a loyal daughter to my Alma Mater's ideals.

Friends of mine—and all of you are my friends—I am rooting for you every minute and may yours be the life glorious, the life of service to struggling humanity.

Myrtle V. Ardis

Urbana, Ill.

Dear Folks:

First of all, what am I doing? Well I have the distinguished position of assistant in the Botany Department. I teach two hours a week in the botany lab besides taking about 21 hours of graduate work. We are counted as members of the faculty and have all faculty privileges.

My own work is mostly research work in Plant Pathology or plant

Barnardsville, N. C.

Dear Folks:

I wish to say I'm Voc. H. Ec. teacher in "The Land of the Skies" —(Barnardsville, N. C. near Ashville) and I like it very much. It's next best to going to school at Maryville.

Elizabeth Montgomery

Princeton, N. J.

Dear Folks:

I am having to study my fool head off these next two weeks preparing for exam in the seminary. They are no joke. I like it as much as circumstances permit.

I am rather interested in a small church which I am going to try to build up, in a new suburban near Trenton, only a few miles from here.

You don't yet know that longing of the heart for old M. C. that comes especially at this time of the year to every good grad, to see once again cedars crown the hill and the orange float forever and all that kind of dope.

I regret deeply that I will be too busy to go back to the campus this year to see everybody.

Francis Kinsler

Aurora,, Ind.

Dear Folks:

I am at the head of the English department. There are 208 in our high school. I have 98 pupils. I have one sophmore, two juniors and two senior classes. I have charge of the senior play, and also am faculty adviser for the school paper. The Highland Echo is appreciated very much by the joke editor as he find the Highland Flings quite interesting.

I like my work fine and expect to like it better all the while.

I wish I could come down for commencement but it will be impossible as I have bought an automobile.

Perle Lambertson

YES, NO; DEANS FAIL TO AGREE ON VITAL POINT

(Continued from page one)

one way or the other." I do not think that love is any more a cause for college failure than a number of other distractions in college life, says

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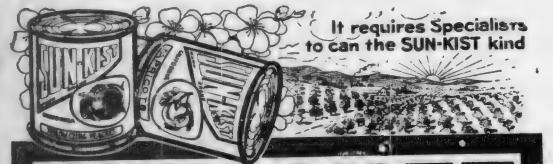
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work in Plant Pathology or plant diseases. I have started on my thesis and it is taking lots of time. I hope to get my M A in Feb. and start right in for a PH. D.

Last month I was elected to Sigma Xi, the highest ranking national scientific research fraternity and also to Phi Sigma the national graduate honorary and scholastic fraternity. Both of these are quite an honor and I was surely surprised to get them.

Miss Bessie Henry, Morgan Cox, "Buck" Ellis, Louie Veech and myself are all the Maryville students here. We are all so busy we only see each other occasionally.

A piece of advise—everybody who has any idea of taking graduate work should have plenty of French and German.

I like the university unusually well and expect to be here for some little time. I would like very much to be at commencement in June but can't tell so far ahead of time. Maryville still has quite a charm for me.

John T. Johnson

Richard City, Tenn.

Dear Folks:

I am teaching art and Math. this year in the Dixie Portland Memerial school at Richard City.

Our faculty consists of fourteen members, of which five are M. C. alumni. Three of us board together, and it seems much like M. C. here.

If anyone of the class of '26 who are planning to teach next year, will see one of us during commencement week we can surely relate some "hair raising" experiences—and offer all varieties of advise, on any subject from "how to avoid the eyes of the town gossips" to "ways of spending ten months minus dates (except those procured in a box,) plus a thousand harrowing experiences!"

I'm still the "baby"—but now it is of the faculty and not our dear old class of '25.

Garnet Leader

Mary Nuchols spent a few days in Lenoir City, as the guest of her aunt.

other distractions in college life, says Dean Prince. "In my opinion it varies somewhat with the individual. The tendency is to cause students to leave college before the completion of their course."

President Scherer og King College is of somewhat the same opinion. "There is no fixed law," maintains Dr. Scherer. "Love affairs just as often have a sobering, helpful effect as otherwise. Some students are demoralized, but others are awakened and stimulated."

"This does not seem to be a problem here," says Dean Frank F. Hooper of the University of Chattanooga, when questioned regarding the effect of love affairs on the scholastic work of students. He maintains that the automobile is the most disasterous of all distractions to college students.

In regard to the effect of love, however, Dean Hooper says, "As far as I can recall these have resulted in better work by each of the two students in every case where they remained in college until graduation. In one or two cases the affair led to both the man and woman leaving college for marriage."

PAID DIRECTOR

Under Consideration For Men's Glee Singers Next Year

The idea of having a paid director for the Men's Glee Singers is under consideration by the faculty and there is every possibility that it will be accepted.

The Glee Club gave an entertaining program at Bradley High school at Cleveland Last Thursday evening. Last Friday night they presented a program at the Second Presbyterian church in Knoxville. Last week was international musid week and the club entertained at Knoxville for one night as a part of the week's program in that city.

On the trip an election of officers was held by the club and Albert Cook was elected president and W. B. Jones, Jr., manager.

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The Highland Echo

EVERYTHING UNFIT TO PRINT

THIS ISSUE IT'S NOT SO

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE. FRI., MAY 21, 1926 NO. 29

MANDATE MAKES MEN MISDEMENANTS

FACULTY'S FIGHT FORMS FIERCELY FACTIONAL FOES

Pugnacious Tendencies of Faculty Members Comes to Surface In Fierce Battle

The bitter hostitilities between the bobbed and non-bobbed lady members of the faculty reached an apparent climax last night when Miss Farrar and Miss Green clinched in a fierce hand-to-hand battle by the fountain, and were only seperated after some one with unusual presence of mind had carried a bucket of water and thrown on them.

It was known that the bitterness them had become excessive, but this was the first intimation given to the public that it had reached the point of open combat. Thus far the fight has been marked only by hyperbolical mud-throwing. It was thought by more sober minded judges that the affair could probably be settled in open dabate, but this was discouraged by others, who claimed that the faculty members could not refrain from personalities in such a debate, and that it would probably degenerate into a mere squabble of name-calling and slander.

The leaders of both factions gave out statements to the press late last night. Miss Wilkinson, leader of the bobbed cotingent, said in part, "The thing has reached the place where something must give way or break. We with bobbed locks are in the minority, we must admit, but we have the old fighting spirit, and will not allow ourselves to be slandered by any of those old fashioned fossils."

Mrs. Minton, leader of those with the long tresses was terse in her statements. "I have nothing to say," she said after talking ten minutes. "We who have not the 'Boots Bob' are sitting tight. I regret the incident that took place tonight, but I regard it merely as a straw which shows which way the hair blows. If those short haired hussies, wish to band together and form a reactionary coalition—let them look out. We have given them fair warning. 'Sic semper tyrannis,' as Durant Drake says."

The directors refuse to comment on the situation.

OCHRE OMNIBUS

Obtains Overwhelming Ovation Offending Omniescient Opponent

The "Yellow Chariot" speed car won the annual broomstakes at the Car-Loc speedway yesterday, setting a new record for the course. The car is owned by two brotherds, members of Maryville College's faster set.

The machine is a high-powered, sixteen-hand (high), one-clyinder (when it is hitting), model of the earliest type of Drof machine. The car was alternately driven by its two owners, Billie and Tailor Fora-Craw.

The "Yellow Chariot" after getting away to a poor start rapidly overtook the other entries, among which was the high-powered, "Watch-Nite" special, put out by the Winner Company. After taking the lead the Drof "Yellow Chariot" was not overtaken until the last of the first lap. Suddenly a loud crash was heard. Spectators, on hearing racquet, crowded the track, seeking to learn the cause of the noise. On closer investigation, it was found that the "Chariot" had merely lost it's radiator which slowed it up for a time and allowed the rest of the field to catch up. However, the remainder of the car, rapidly disentangling itself from the debris, soon was on it's way once more. The "Watch-Nite" car was well in the lead of the other machines, and when the "Chariot" caught up it was evident to everyone that the race lay between these two entries.

It was reported that this race was to be the settlement of an old feud between the drivers of the two machines.

The machines were running neck 'n neck, when the driver of the "Watch-Nite" special, seeing that he was about to be beaten, stopped his wreck and refused to continue the race, despite the urgings and pleadings of his backers. As this was virtually an acknowledgement of defeat, the "Yellow-Chariot" was acclaimed the winner by the multitudes by the familiar sign of thumbs down.

Talking movies have at last been invented. This at least will provide serious opposition for the pest that yodels the sub-titles aloud.

—MC—

SCHOTT SENDS SAD STORY OF SCANTY SPOT ON SCALP

Cause Of Bald Pate At Last Made Clear; As A Result A Heart-rending Story

A story replete with human interest comes to us through the pen of our feature writer, Otto B. Shott. It is only for the benefit of those of you who do not believe in the humanity of mankind. It will only deepen your convictions.

The story centers around Syrause Pete—dear, bald Pete Summertime, when our feature writer knocked on the door of the Cragan mansion, a photographer had just emerged. He had taken a likeness of Peter for his rotogravure section of the Alcoa Gazette.

When Shott entered, the great man removed his tie placed upon his collar in honor of the occasion. He said his reason for removing it was that his adam's apple got tangled up in it whenever he talked. The writer smiled kindly and waited for the great man to settle himself.

Shott, with accustomed tact, asked for a pencil and paper. Then he simply said, "Begin."

Words followed.

"I had bought all my Christmas presents except one for an old aunt of mine who lives in Labrador. I had looked through all the stores in town for an appropriate present. I even visited the Ladie's shops. My aunt is a crank on appropriate presents. She never accepts any that do not cost some sacrifice. I was almost distracted, because I knew that unless I sent my aunt a suitable gift, her Christmas would be spoiled and I would not get her $100,000 after her demise. I thot of giving her a blanket bought in Canada, but decided that she would not appreciate the significance of it.

"Pacing the floor nights, and drinking strong coffee by day to keep awake, I wrestled with my problem. Finally, my fevered brain conjured up a vision before my blood-shot eyes. I saw locks, locks, locks; hedging me in all sides.

"Locks," I cried, locks, everywhere. Yale locks, jail locks, locks of hair—there I had it! Eureka! I would give her a lock of my hair!"

"It was but the work of a moment to remove one of my locks with the razor. Tenderly, I laid it in a piano box and shipped it to my aunt with Christmas wishes."

Here the great man broke down and cried.

"Poor woman," he sobbed, "she'll never know, she'll never know!"

"Why what happened?" gurguled the amazed Shott.

Pete pointed significantly to his head whereon showed great gashes and slowly answered, "she died when the box was opened. You see she had a hair-lip."

Our feature writer stole silently away, closing the door gently behind him.

"Don't you feel sorry sometimes that your low birth keeps you from social recognition?" asked one of the elite of an old salt.

"No, mum," replied he. "I've spent my life among the swells."—*Yale Record.*

He, "What nex'?"
He He, Most gals.

Order of Disciplinary Body Causes Men to be Expelled As Result of Misdemeanor

DECISION MAKES MEN'S ACTION A FELL CRIME

Confession Wrung From Culprits by Amazing Bluff, Followed by Well-known Tortures of The Inquisitorial Den

A sad note was struck amidst the joys of the closing days of the school year when the action was taken by the discipline committee at their last meeting was announced today. The "inquisition of the south," as the body was laughingly termed by an ex-student of Maryville College, has been closeted in their chamber for the past two days, together with 21 men of the school who were arraigned before them on the charge of whistling on Sunday.

This morning, notices were sent out that 20 of the men had been found guilty and expelled without further ado from the College. The last man produced an alibi, saying that he was not whistling, but that that was his natural way of breating, as he had adenoids.

* * *

When, after being closeted with the committee all night, the 20 men staggered forth into the cold, gray dawn this morning, their faces told the stories of the terrible sufferings more graphically than the most facile pen. Ten of them succumbed under the torture and had to be taken to the hospital in a coal truck. The stories told by the survivors rival in terrific cruelty the most sanguine tales from the old Spanish Inquisition. When the men refused to confess at first to the crime with which they were charged, moral suasion was at first used. When this failed, the men were threatened with the most abominably cruel tortures, and later, when they still remained unshaken in their stories, the torture chamber was thrown open, the committee dragged the men within, and the sullen iron door clanged desolately behind them. What happened in there only the Committee and the tortured people know. Those

(Continued on page 4.)

PROFITEER PROSECUTED

Interest Shown By Students In Novel Case

Great interest has been evidenced by the student body in the proceedings against the "Why" Store, as the Campus refreshment center is called. Information was made out before Joe Gamble by W. C. Lippard, a well known member of the Senior Class. The hearing was held yesterday afternoon and much interesting evidence was brought to light. The court room was crowded.

Lippard charged that the proprietor has been charging exorbitant prices, causing he plaintiff too spend too much money there, contrary to the Act of W. C. Lippard, Sr. As it was a well-known fact the the prices of the store were really beyond reason, Lippard was able to summon many witnesses for his side of the case. Although the place is supposedly managed by Greeks, all testified to the Yiddish prices charged.

The proprietor's sole defense was based on the statement that he "didn't charge any more than he could get." This statement was followed by hoots, hisses and cat-calls from the spectators and reporters, so that Judge Gamble had to order the court-room cleared. The attorney for the defense said that after hearing the evidence he refused to plead for his client, and without sending the jury out, the judge gave judgement that from now on all prices must suffer a 25 per cent discount.

Seven students have been suspended from Brown University for "Asininity." This is most discouraging. We thot the war had made the world safe for asininity.

"Confession of a Lady Killer Latest Production From Divers Pen

"It is not strength, but art, contains the prize," said Don Quixote, when the windmill batted him in the larnyx. Herein lies the strength of Kharl Likkerson Divers, who today finds himself in the apex of his art in his recent book which is just off the Police Gazette press. The book which sails under the name of "Confessions of a Lady-Killer" is sweeping the country like wild-fire and its publishers say of it, "Children cry for it."

Mr. Divers, soldier of fortune, and one of the most delightful of our writers whose wanderings are always among the fair mademoiselles of Dearsons Hall is preemiently qualified to discuss the vital topics in conection with feminine psychology. Arising from obscurity, in fact, "the Slough of Despond," as one critic aptly put it, Mr. Divers now commands a place beside such litterateurs as Algers, Beatrice, Fairfax, and Marc Antony. He is well known in Walland—having worked on the Walland Ryosetery—Four Corners, Chicago, and Ellis Island. He has been awarded the Wurlitzer Prize, the Croix de Guerre, and the Nobel Peace Prize—having been divorced once. Readers of this sheet will recognize him from some of his earlier works which includes, "Love in A Flat." This book strikes a minor note, as is well known. Other products of his facile pen are, "The Nightwatchman," and "Never Too Old to earn."

The new production is filled with rare knowledge of feminine nature, and reveals the inner sanctuaries of a woman's heart. Mr. Divers has spared no pains in tapping the rich resources at his command.

To prove the sterling merit of the

(Continued on page 4.)

Two Men in Critical Condition As Result of Accident Last Night

The shadow of impending tragedy hung heavily over the school last Wednesday night, and was only averted by the presence of mind of a quick-witted nearby roomer, when the double deck bed of the Hinch and Flinch combination on the second floor of Carnegie Hall fell with a terrific crash last night.

The injured:

Roy Flinch, suffering from an impact of the padacus.

John Hinch, feelings seriously injured.

The acident was aparently due to the faulty structure of the beds. In order to obtain better air the boys, well known residents of Carnegie Hall had placed their bed on four chairs. John occupied the upper, and Roy the lower berth. They were apparently riding for a fall, however, because it was evident that an accident was bound to occur sooner or later.

Wednesday night about eleven thirty, the other members of the floor were aroused by an appalling noise from the Hinch and Flinch Boudoir, followed by much strong language. "Red" Calfee, who was sleeping on the first floor, heard the rumpus and rushed up to investigate, fearing some bootlegger had been caught in the act, or that John was trying to put Roy under the shower. Breaking through the door, he found the bed in terrible confusion. The support had collapsed, allowing the bed to fall. John was considerably shaken up, and was goofing around in a dazed condition, while Roy was pinned under the wreckage. With the presence of mind for which he is noted, Mr. Calfee twisted apart the wrecked structure, and released Roy just in time to save him from catching cold.

Mr. McCurry, proctor of the hall made a statement, "I shall endeavor to look into the matter and if I find any more such contraptions, I will force all roomers to sleep on the floor, hereafter."

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College.

Subscription - $1.25 per annum

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Catherine Rule - - *Co-ed Sports*
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George Gillingham - *Bus. Manager*

WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?

This is the query, in the stupendous misogomy of its import, that the demigogy of university students are asking the world today. It is a question, which, echoing down the halls of time like perfume from an unseen censer, has aroused the concommitant corrolary co-ordinations of the co-relative cosmogony. And still it has been settled the minute precursory volitive measures that men have been trying to introduce to make the derivative nomenclature of the malicious thaumaturgy "veniente occurere norbo," will have no more monomanic effect than the proverbial ball of snow in the supposedly hot climate.

It devolves therefore, upon you and me, students of Maryville, to answer this clarion summons to the coarctation of the conciliatory federative "camarilla." Wake up! Fly to the cause! Pay no attention to the saturnalic interpolarions of a cacillating Saturnalia! Rather plunge forward amidst the scintillation of the "ben trovato" of the "ridentum dicere verum." And thus, with the ever increasing ascendency of the scarosant instinct, we shall at last attain the appurtenant arvitraments of an aquatinic apotheosis. That will be the bee's knee!

Then, and not till then, will the concremation always connately intrinsic to the sanguininity of the consentaneous confutation appear evident. Not till then will you or I be able to call ourselves the "meminissee juvabit." But when we shall have finally achieved the state of legendary legerdeman so necessary to the lethiferous lethargy of the melioric melange, we shall then be able to say with Alexander the words he uttered when he had no more worlds to conquer,

"Applesauce!"

—Selected

READ IT AN' WEEP

In the cold gray half-light of dawn he stood at the lily pond and shivered. He looked about him for the last time. The tall cedars stood like forbidding sentinels before the various halls of learning. Rage possessed him that he must leave all all forever—that they should drive him to this desperate pass—They who pursued him like an avenging fate, who haunted his dreams by night and stood before his weary eyes every day, who showed no pity and allowed no escape—except this. He must reconcile himself to the fact. The water was not deep, but it was enough. He would lie among the lily pads and they would find him and sigh over his untimely end, and be sorry they had been so relentless. Yes, it was the only way. He took the picture out of his pocket and kissed it for the last time. Those dear eyes and that bobbed head, he would never see again. Never? He gave a great start. He had a date for the senior play and he must keep it. He threw a last longing look toward the lily pond and flung himself back across the Campus to Carnegie. But a despairing cry shivered to the angling stars, "Down there the little fishes don't have professors to make 'em hand in note books!"

ATHENIAN

A very delightful program was rendered last Saturday night and one just as bad will take place next Saturday night and so on throughout the remainder of the school. Next Saturday night the society will present for the approval of those who attend a delightful little play entitled, "Who Killed Cock Robin." Every member is urged to stay away.

ALPHA SIGMA

An extremely nanseous program will be rendered by this society next Saturday night, if it doesn't rain. The feature number of this program will be a piano solo by George Shanks, the pioneer of pianists. Other items will also be added.

BAINION AND THETA EPILSON

Joint meeting of Bainonian and Theta Epsilon societies in the basement of Bartlett. The guest of honor at this meeting will be Lady Spankhurst. Miss Spankhurst will address the two societies on the subject of "Why I Urge Women Not to Vote." Each girl is urged to wear a shamrock to show respect to this great leader.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

"Waiter, there's a fly in my ice cream."

"Let him freeze and teach him a lesson; the little rascal was in the soup last night."

—MC—

She was only a professor's daughter, but she had class.

—MC—

When you are down in the mouth remember Jonah. He came out all right.

—MC—

A bonesetter may be able to treat a ball player's arm but he can't do anything for his head.

—MC—

Just because some men are cake-eaters doesn't mean that they won't take any applesauce.

—MC—

Some poor fish are so tight that all they ever tip is a scale.

—MC—

A college man's attentions are more regular than his intentions.

—MC—

When we view the Sunday morning parade, we believe that it certainly is lucky for some men that love is blind.

—MC—

If the woman pays, why is it that the men are always broke.

—MC—

If you go out with one of these guys with a distant air, he probably got his line from a correspondence school.

—MC—

Maryville Mary says: If things keep on, one of these days we women will be tipping our hats to the men.

—MC—

The hard thing about making money last is making it first.

—MC—

Kitty: "I've just come from the beauty parlor."

Kat: You didn't get waited on did you"?

—MC—

Love is like an onion,
We taste it with delight,
And when it's gone, we wonder
Whatever made us bite.

—MC—

The residents of Nome may be enthusiastic but the man who stops around the pole gets a cold reception.

—MC—

Boys will be boys and so will men but women will be girls.

—MC—

Keep out of the limelight. It may make you look like a lemon.

About the Hill

An interesting meeting of the Snipe Club was held last Tuesday evening in the room of the president, Mr. Ray Nichols. Plans were discussed for the initation of future members.

Miss Beth Torrey, a senior of last year, who is spending a few days on the Hill, made a trip to Sunshine to visit some well known spots there.

Several boys from Carnegie hall have formed a congenial group which visits various acquaintances and friends (?) in Bungalow Town.

Messrs. Maynard Dunn and Robert Dance have just returned from an extensive advertising tour including Friendsville, Louisville, Greenback, Vonore, Walland, Rockford and Unitia.

Mr. Robert Bishop is now preparing a paper on a subject which is of vital interest to Maryville students. His subject is, "Why I Can't Keep a Girl."

Miss Sally Greenback spent a pleasant week-end in her room. Miss Greenback is compused and "moonshined."

According to a new census, the girls of Memorial Hall prefer husbands with blond or henna complexions This say this type blends most harimoniously with the wall paper.

TIDDLEYWINK TEAM TAKES TITLE TURN TABLES TACKILLY

Men Sustain Fractured Thumbs In Hotly Contested Battle

Amidst scenes of unequaled enthusiasm, the championship Maryville Tiddledy-Winks Team last Wednesday night in the Alumni gymnasium defeated the fast Carson-Newman aggregation by a 50-49 score, and thus successfully clinched the title of the south. Carson-Newman was runner-up in the race, and were highly touted over the United States as the probable champions, so it was with a great deal of satisfaction that Maryville handed them the drubbing Wednesday evening.

The score was close throughout, first one team and then the other taking the lead. Thrills were plenteous, and the huge crowd, that packed the gym to the roof, was kept on its feet at practically every stage of the contest. It was not until the second half that the Maryville fighters came back with the determination that was eventually to win the game. Coach Hawn had evidently been telling them a few things between the periods.

The spurt started just after the Carson-Newman squad had been pealized five yards for crowding over the line. A little later it was found that one of their own men had been substituting his own rubber tiddedy--winks for the conventional celluloid article, so the referee ruled him out on personals. The Maryville team under the leadership of Captain Grossen, began its onward march, and working down the floor like a well-oiled machine, it rushed the Carson-Newman defense for tally after tally. Tiddledy-winks filled the air. Shots came thick and fast, and the local crew of stars seemed to have a deadly eye on the little cup.

By annexing the sectional title, the Maryville scrappers have been assured the trip to England to participate in the international tournament. Those men who will be carried are: Grossen, Capt., The Bell Brothers, Huff, Richmond, Hembree, Meikle, and Cruze.

An island is a small body of land entirely surrounded by international complications.

—MC—

The wedding of a deaf and dumb couple is usually a dumb affair.

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SENSIBLE

"Certainly," said the minister to the stranger who had called near bed-time. "I'll come and see your sick daughter if she is so very ill, but I don't think you belong to my parish. Which church do you attend?

"No, we don't go to your church; we're Methodists."

"Then why don't you send for your own pastor, instead of calling on me? asked the puzzled minister.

"Oh, we just couldn't think of asking our dear Rev. Martin to take the risk," explained the caller. "It's scarlet fever."

Judge: "As you have already served two terms I will make this a heavy one. Ten years."

Prisoner: "Sorry, your honor, I can't accept it. Like George Washington, I feel that two terms are enough."

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WEAR FLORSHEIMS AT ALL TIMES

CARNEGIE BEAUTY FIGHT RESULTS IN GENERAL UP-ROAR

Testament Takes Tiara—Thersitical Opponents Taunt Terribly

In a mass meeting held last night in room 228 Carnegie Hall the more elite members of the Hall took their stand favoring Karl Testament with a place in the 1927 Chilhowean, as the most beautiful man in Carnegie Hall. Mr. Testament was elected by an overwhelming majority over his nearest competitor, Werbert Hood.

It is breezed about that the former swung the election his way by remarking that his photographer in Alberquerque, Me., had said, "Be it ever so homely, there no face like your own."

Before and during the election, rivalry was intense between ont only these two men, but their supporters as well. Envenomed glances were exchanged with which were intermingled furious cries of "poo-poo." When the uproar was at it's height and threatened to come to blows, Mr. Curie, the head proctor, enjoined the men to refrain from any unnecessary fisticuffs. This calmed the men somewhat and Mr. Testament was called upon for a speech.

Working himself to tears, and culation of his eyebrows, Mr. Testa. swaying the men at will by the osment said, "I cannot fully express my shrdlu .,:; (|'1 -' vbkgqj — and furthermore, as an expression of this I intend to give you all autographed copies of my countenance." (Emotion so betook the men at this point that many broke into violent fits of sneezing). "But I have always felt that Horlick's Malted Milk applied three times a day to the earlobes would reduce them to within the proper limits."

The meeting closed with "fifteen for the team," and the men departed for their rooms happy in thought that the 1927 year book would be the best never published.

ACCLAIM ASSOCIATION AFFAIR AS ARTISTIC

Another Successful Social Event Held By Famous Fire Corps Last Night

A most delightful time was had by all, as somebody so aptly put it, at the annual reception of the Maryville College Volunteer Fire Association held in the men's gymnasium on the second floor of Bartlett Hall last night.

The place was neatly decorated with the dumb-bells. Horses and parallel bars scattered about the floor gave an informal air to the affair. Each member of the association upon entering was pleasantly surprised by an innovation introduced from other colleges. This is the first time that such a novelty had ever been presented in Maryville. This was the receiving line, as it is known. Upon entering, each person spent 25 delightful minutes going down the line and shaking hands with each person in it. The game was to try to think of something original to say to each person.

There was not a slow moment in the party the whole evening. The most of the time was spent in standing around and talking. And then talking some more. Each person found it pleasantly amusing to see how long they could stand on one foot before it went to sleep. Then they would stand on the other foot. All this, of course, when they were not standing on somebody else's foot.

After an interesting and novel hour had been spent in this manner, a signal was given, at which time everybody rushed for one of the various corners of the gymnasium, (it has four) and spent a pleasant half hour fighting for a small cup of orange punch. Those who came out of the melee with their collars on and their hair not down, were given prizes , consisting of little celluloid jackasses.

After this a new and fascinating game was introduced. It is called "snap," and was originated during a dress makers ball 100 years ago.

A cheery manner of mating off was in vogue. Each man was given a girl by lot to take home. Many interesting comments were heard upon this new system and many new friends were made. As somebody put it, at 9 o'clock they "wended their way home convinced that the reception was the most original and the best they had ever attended."

MANY MARYV.LLIANS MAKE MERRY AT THE METROPOLIS MONDAY

Many Wonderful Sights seen By Enthusiastic Crowd At Lion's Den Monday

Today twenty pupils are happy And one dear professor. Why? Why because all went to visit the newly built institution of culture and art at Rockford, called Lions Den, which learning loving students have visited for two generations.

Two special flat-cars were graciously provided for the party by the Southern, when, with a hurrah, and a shout, and a cheer, the gay throng pulled out under cover of a heavy fog and rain last morn.

The Lion's Den Institution was founded by Josiah Lion in 1889, a patron of art and letters and horse raising. Connoisseurs and savants have come from all parts of the known world to view this modern Farthenon so cleverly placed above Miss Nellie Gaut's Modern Beauty Parlors. To this institution, gentle readers, did the pupils come with note-book and manuals in hand.

After a short song service had set the little town in an uproar, for the old tunes were so dear to those simple folk, the party entered those ancient halls to gape and wonder at the wonderful "wonderfuls" therein. The pupils shouted their delight at what they observed by playing, "Red Rover All Over" in the straw scattered about the otherwise immaculate floor.

A day well spent, they all returned mentally certain that they should visit the institution again soon.

HERE'S WHY

She couldn't understand. Why was it men would never go out with her? Why she was left alone every night? She had beauty, youth, charm and a perfect figure. Her complexion was flawless—her eyes a ravishing blue. She had no need for Listerine and had never ordered chicken salad. Yet the men never asked her for a date —but that's the Deuce of being a waxen dressmaker's model.

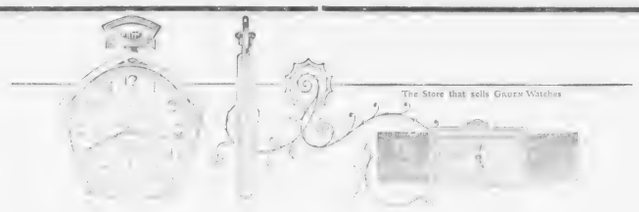
—Ohio Sun Dial

"Have you read "Excelsior?"
"No, but we have yellow sredded wheat."

PALACE



Heaven's Sake!" It is up to the same high standard of Lloyd entertainment that has obtained in the past. 'Nuff said.
PALACE 3 DAYS—
Mon. Tues. Wed.



Appropriate Gifts
For Boy or Girl Graduate

McCulloch Jewelry Store

"Confessions of a Lady-Killer" Latest Book From Divers' Pen

(Continued from page 1.)

book, we quote the words of Mr. Osborne, writer for the Breezy Stories. He says, "Sardonic, but fascinatinly human is this amazing but true revelation of the renowned Lady Killer." Mr. Bhores, noted scientist, also drops words of weight, "If I had no other library, I could rest content with a complete set of Mr. Divers' works."

The book may be obtained from any of the better cigar stores for ten El Producto Cigar wrappers. Buy early and avoid the crush.

Causes Men To Be Expelled Order of Disciplinary Body

(Continued from page 1.)

broken sufferers who today leave school for good cannot bring themselves to the point wher they are collected enough to give a coherent tale, The Committee will never tell.

It is said that the next offense to be dealt with is the matter of walking over two miles an hour on the campus or in the college buildings. The sign in front of the book room has been changed to read: "Slow up. 1.5 miles per hour. Close your cut-out."

JOKES

She—"I hear that letter postage is going up to three cents."

He—"Yes?"

She—"I'm going to lay in a goodly store of two-cent stamps."—*Vagabond.*

Eco. Prof."Are you going to take a vacation this year?"

B. L. Prof.—"No, the wife's going along this time."—*Exchange*

Judge—"You admit you drove over this man with a loaded truck?"

Driver—"Yes, Your Honor."

Judge—"What have you to say in your defense?"

Driver—"I didn't know it was loaded."—*Exchange.*

First Trackman—"Did you ever know Jack Smith?"

Second Trackman—"Yeah, he and I used to run around together.—Wisconsin Octopus.

"I hear rubber tires."

"That's why it stretches, you dumb bell."

FAMOUS SONGSTER LOSES FINE VOICE

Prof. "Bob" Thrower Now In Hospital—Campus Much Disturbed

It was announced today that Prof. Bob Thrower lost his voice while singing before the Ladies Society yesterday. The professor was rushed to the hospital where treatment was given, but Dr. Quack states that the patient is recovering very slowly.

Professor Thrower is very much distressed over the fact that he will nto be able to sing again. The entire campus regrets very much to learn that it will be unable to hear his sweet voice again, and the students are very much worried because they will be unable to hear his mellow voice in the musical recital which he was to have give next next week.

The accident occured just as the professor was rendering a beautiful discord in the "Refrain from Spitting." Last year the professor suffered a similar accident when he threw his arms out of gear leading the chapel singing.

CHIROPODY CHAIR IS ALREADY FILLED

Endowment Is Finally Completed For Course Which Starts Soon

The endowment for a chair of Chiropody has at last been completed, Professor I Vree Dome, P. D. Q., R. F. D. has been engaged and will come to the school to run the course during the summer session.

Prof. Dome is a nationally known man and this addition to the teaching staff is the beginning of a new era for the school.

Many other school were endeavoring to secure his services but by dint of much persuasion, he was convinced that he should some to Maryville College.

Prof. I. Vree Dome secured his early instruction in the Blue Jay Institution of higher learning and since the completion of his course, he has been teaching in some of the larger universities.

THAT'S ALL THERE IS

"Once that was a bird called the moa."

"Yeh?"

"Yeh, it's extinct now. There is no moa."

FAMOUS FLATS

——— Tire.
——— To let.
——— Head.
——— Iron.

B ———
That's ———
-- —*Stanford Chaparral*

Emily Crutcher:—"Doctor, will the anaesthetic make me sick?"

Doctor—"Not a bit."

Emily:—"Well, how long will it be before I know anything?"

Doctor:—"Aren't you asking a good deal of an anaesthetic?"



COOL STRAWS

Of "Becoming" Design

Broad or lengthy, we have the very Straw to harmonize with your features and give you a "cool brow" all summer!

Split Straws and Paiamas
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In the Swim!

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Whether bone dry, or all a-drip, there's always comfort, always freedom of motion in a Bradley Multi-feature Bathingg Suit. They're elastic, give but don't stretch—and how Bradleys do wear! Stylish, too. Come in and see them.



Men's Two Piece Suits
$5.00

Men's One Piece Suits
$3.50 to $6.0

Women's Bathing Suits
New Plaids, Stripes and solid colors
$4.00 to $6.95



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Good things to eat—Come and look through our store

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Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

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Both Phones 53

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RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
Leads in Quality and Service
Albert Cook
Representative on the Hill

GOOD LUCK EVERYBODY

The Highland Echo

INVENTORY ISSUE

VOL. XI. MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRI., MAY 28, 1926. NO. 3

UNUSAL ACTIVITY FEATURES YEAR NOW CLOSING

Vigorous Program Fills Year

It is probably not until we have taken our third or fourth exam and have flunked one or more of them that we begin to realize that school is almost over. We begin to look back and see what we have done or have not done during the year. With some things we are fairly satisfied, and with others—well, perhaps we are not exactly proud of them.

As we look back over our year's work in Y. W. C. A. we cannot help but feel that our work has been satisfactory, at least for the most part.

The Y. W. C. A. began its work this year at the opening joint conference with the Y. M. C. A. which was held at Montvale the week-end before school opened. There the two cabinets planned their work for the year, and then were right on the job to welcome the new students to the Hill. The Y. W. girls kept busy those first few days working with the new grils, trying to make them feel at home and keeping up their spirits.

The Nu Gamma Sigma, which is under the Y. W. C. A., helped the new girls, trying to make them feel their new college home. The Nu Gamma groups were well attended and seemed to create a spirit of fellowship among the new girls.

The Big Sister Movement, also for the new girls, gave each new girl a Big Sister who wrote to her during

BRAWN BESTS BRAIN

Seniors Vanquish Profs.

Brawn beat brains to the ropes in a spectacular race last Tuesday between the Senior class baseball team and the Faculty aggregation. Brawn was victoriously defended by the seniors who when the clouds of dust had cleared away found themselves in possession of a 10-6 win over the bravely fighting faculty members.

The seniors kept their bannar of brawn in front nearly all the way, and only once were given serious contention by the faculty. Professors Honaker and Thrower hurled for the Faculty and attempted to stem a rushing tide of hits from the smoking bats of the brawny seniors but unsuccessfully. The Faculty infield functioned with greater agility than the senior defense.

The faculty guardian of left field brought the crowd to their feet in an uproar several times by his vigorous chasing of fly ture any of the elusive spheres balls, and though he failed to cap his determined attempts via the track suit he wore aroused enthusiasm.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT HIGHLY PRAISED

Noted Musician Pays Enthusiastic Tribute

Musical department is lauded by Hans Schroeder noted musician of Knoxville, formerly of Cincinnati

LIGHT AT LAST THROWN ON BAFFLING PROBLEM

Striking Divergence Of Opinion Disclosed

"IS SHE OR ISN'T SHE?"

Speaking of Co-eds, doesn't our worthy football captain make a splendid lassie? Seriously, just waht do the girls mean to Maryville College? We have asked the opinion of some prominent Maryvillians and here's what they think of the girls—

Maryville's Apollo Says:

"This is a very delivate subject for such an inexperienced man as I to expound upon. Maryville College without its fair co-eds would be in just about the same fix as a ship without a rudder, liame without a mother, as coffee with the cream, and a whistle without steam. Co-eds are as essential to this great institution as lamps are in Carnegie Hall during exam week. They could furthermore be compared with lamps as they frequently smoke, sometimes are a bit dim and occasionally go out at night. Without these fair damsals we could have no moonshine and by all means moonshine is as essential to M. C. as sunshine is to the beautiful flowers."—*Pat Shores.*

—:—

Our Renowned Orator Says:

"Co-eds of Maryville you stand today as a lighthouse casting out your radiant beams across the sea of college life. How many a derelict who was about to go down for the last

The Sophmore President Says:

"Fellows just think what this old hill would be like if all the girls were transported far beyond the Northern Sea. Say wouldn't we be in perfect joy and happiness, then when we saw them coming back. If they weren't here we wouldn't leave any inspiration to paint our class numbers on the water tank. The girls make up the life on College Hill. Many brilliant plays, yes, perhaps a game won, in football, baseball or basketball by that still small voice on the side lines. The debate teams, Glee Singers, track team might not have crowned themselves with such glory and success had it not been for the backing offered by the girls of M. C. Then, there are those girls, who hold high the standards of dear old Maryville in scholastc lines. Others press forward to greater success than ever in athletic contests. And we must not forget to offer due credit to their gift of gab which they manifest so well in the forensics each year, but of course it can not be deed, we can be thankful we are not limited just to platform debates. Ingoing to school in. Persia, for we will all argue that college life without the co-eds would certainly lack one of the essentials in the growth and development of the college." —Wilbur Franklin.

—:—

Next Year's Senior Pres. Says:

"Speaking from the standpoint of business the weaker sex or the co-ed is a great asset to the college. How-

GIRLS TO COMPETE

Bates Prize To Be Contested

On Monday night several of the outstanding speakers among the co-eds on the Hill are competing for the Bates Prize. Accomplished speakers and vital topics of discussion make certain a distinctly ly worthwhile program.

The speakers in order of their appearance and their topics, are as follows:

Jeanette Alford—The Wages of Lawlessness.

Margaret Lewis—America and the Peace of the Nations.

Elizabeth Keown—Amrica and the Peace of the Nations.

Virginia Paulsell—Who is an American?

Dixie Baker—Who is an American?

Grace Kessinger—Woman in the World of Industry.

IMPRESSIVE RECORD MADE IN SPORTS

Highlanders Finish Sucessful Season

THE SPORTS FOR THE YEAR

Last fall as the warriors gathered on the football field there were some who had a feeling that Maryville's team was not going to be up to stuff, but there was one thing that those people forgot to count upon, and that was the "Maryville Spirit" which is better than any tonic or lecture that Coach Honaker could give to the men. And now you all know the history of

SEASON OF '25 '26 BUSY ONE FOR THE Y. M. C.

Year Filled With Vario Activities

The Y. M. C. A. has rendered great deal of service to the stud of the campus this last year. It just closed a very successful ye work. The work of the organiza is responsible for a number of thi on the campus which are taken granted, but which could not be sible without the "Y". The read room and the store and their serv to everyone.

The Montvale Conference bef college opened, a week-end full work, worship and good times i notable achievement of the Here plans were laid for the ye work. The practical plans were seen in action as the boys untiri ly helped the new students from train and directed them around campus and were friends to all. "Y" reception for men was an o standing event of the first week.

As the year started, the "Y" and various posters brought to attention of the students. The Y. C. A. Survey meetings where int esting programs were furnished. year just closed has witnessed great improvement in the week meeting of the Y. By these me ings, the spiritual side of the m has been helped as they have wo shipped together. The Bible stu committee has endeavored to rea the men in their personal devotio

Big Sister who wrote to her during the summer, and helped her in every way possible. There were also Y. W. breakfast hikes, and the Y. W. reception, and the socials to add to the fun for the opening days.

The Sunday devotional meetings have been exceptionally good this year. The programs have had interest, inspiration and variety, seasoned with good music. The new Y. W. song books which were given to the Y. W. C. A. by a former member of the Association have added a new interest to the musical part of the program. The meetings have been well attended.

The Life Work Conference, which is put on by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. jointly, we believe was the greatest success it has ever been.

(Continued on Page 4 Please)

COMMENCEMENT HAS ARROVE

INDICATIONS NUMEROUS

By CORKY CRAWFORD

June is the corect temperature for sweetboys and girls to graduate. It is the ideal month for lawn luncheons and black cambric gowns. Before June is torn off the wall calendar, one million boy alumni will be at large congesting light labor headquarters and refined employment agencies. They will be looking for semi-soft jobs to match their white collars.

In the co-ed rank of higher education, sweet girl grads will also be getting the college gate. They will drift into the cruel world with high heels and low necks.

It is baccalaureate time on the dear old campus. College prexy tells the near-alumni that hard work is the only secret to success. Then he knocks off for a three months tour in Europe.

It is calender month for joy and refreshments. Seniors give a large spread to their relatives and friends. They make this a swell feed because they know that for the next six years they will be feeding off their relatives and friends.

(Continued on page 3.)

Knoxville, formerly of Cincinnati College of Music, in a letter to Dr. Wilson. The letter in part follows:

Dr. S. T. Wilson,
President Maryville College,
Maryville, Tenn.

My Dear Mr. Wilson:

The Guest Concert of the TUESDAY MORNING CLUB of Knoxville, given by the MUSIC DEPARTMENT of the MARYVILLE COLLEGE under the directorship of Miss Laura Hale last Saturday eve was such a great success that I feel I must congraulate you on having Miss Hale at the head of your music department.

Miss Hale's excellent work impressed me as being of the very highest standard. I have not heard students play piano with such finish and style since I left the nationally famous College of Music of Cincin-

(Continued on page 2.)

SENIOR CLASS DAY EXERCISES

Class Day Exercises on Baldwin Lawn

On next Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on Baldwin Lawn the annual Senior Class Day Exercises will take place. The exercises will be the last that the seniors take part in before they graduate on Thursday and this occasion promises to be an elaborate affair as extensive preparations have been made in producing a good program. The whole class of seniors takes part in the exercises. The program is as follows:

Processional.
Class Song ------ R. F. Anderson
Class History ---- Charles Johnson
Class Poem ---------- Jane Barber
Duet ------ Gordon (Class Mascot) and Marian Huddleston.
Class Will ---------- Clinton Puff
Prophecy ---------- Ruby Harrison,
---------- Salmon Brown
Quartette ---------- Selected
Agnes Houghton, Esther Grimes, Raymond Anderson, Edward Hamilton
Giftorian ---------- Joe Gamble
Presentation of Cup to "Ham." Jr. ---------- Robert Bishop
Alma Mater ---------- Hall
Class

time in that sea, has seen through the mist and spray your beacon light taken on new courage and struck out again for shore, no one wil ever know. You have when necessity demanded it, hoisted the mainsail, manned the life-boats and lineasted raging billows, in order that some stranded student might be guided safely into harbor. By your presence you add lustre and lend color to each day that passes throughout the college year. You give dignity and poise to the institution. Maryville would be worthless without you. You hold the fate of the college in your very hands. In this respect there is no one to equal you; there is no one above you. You are the peeresses of queens. Glorious co-eds of Maryville! Glorious for what you have already done; more glorious for what you are now doing, and glorified you shall be for what you are determined to achieve and will achieve." — S. H. Osborne.

SENIOR PLAY CAPS DRAMATIC SEASON

"The Fool' A Truly Great Production

Lovers of fine drama are expected to be present in Voorhees chapel Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, when the senior class will present "The Fool," a four act play by Channing Pollock. This promises to be the crowning event of the dramatic season and everybody is expected to turn out to see this great play. It was recently released for amateur production and the class of '26 will be the first to present it. The author, Mr. Channing Pollock is known in every country that has a theatre, and stands among the few truly great playwrights of today. He worked and struggled for over four years for the success of "The Fool" until in 1922 it was completed and it has the distinction of enjoying continuous runs in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco.

This is indeed an ambitious performance for the Senior Class to attempt, but with the talent possessed by members of the class of '26 they will undoubtedly prove equal to the task. Failing to attend will mean deprivation, not only of an evening of wonderful entertainment, but a lesson of tremendous import to all who call themselves Christian. Be fair to yourself and see the play.

It is held by scientists that a human being cannot live without a brain, which only goes to prove how mistaken scientists can be occasionally.

—MC—

Getting into trouble is generally expensive but some people just will have expensive things.

is a great asset to the college. However I don't want you to misconstrue my meaning of this. In so far as studies and forensics are concerned they are practically worthless. Their value is determined by their influence on "man" or the "King of Nature." They sometimes are responsible for the boys coming back the next year or in attracting new victims to their lair. Boys are usually young and foolish when they enter college and a broad smile goes a long way. But sadly when they reach the senior year they realize they are victims of circumstances and have been as foolish as the dog that ran after the train. "What on earth will I do with her when I catch her."—Ray Cortner.

—:—

Maryville's Favorite Songster Says

"Of what value are co-eds to Maryville? This is an easy question

(Continued on page 3.)

SENIORS ELECT LIFE OFFICERS

At the business meeting of the Class of 1926 on last Tuesday morning the following officers were elected, the tenure of office to be for life: Robert W. Bishop, president; Miss Katherine Franklin, secretary, and Mr. James M. Brown, treasurer.

that group of fellows who went out there and gave their best for their Alma Mater. You all know how they held Kentucky at Legington and then the U. of Tenn., at Knoxville. These were the only games lost by the Orange and Garnet. Then came a string of victories which led to the proclaiming of Maryville as the State champions. These victories were achieved over King on a slick, rain-soaked field in which our fellows showed what constant training and keeping fit will do toward the winning of games. Next came Georgetown and her Maryville ran up against some of the best opposition that was afforded her during the season. Then on Armistice day the strong Cumberland team appeared on our field and although in Singleton they had one of the best backs that has ever placed a cleated shoe on our gridiron to lead

(Continued on Page 4 Please)

COMMENCEMENT WEEK SCHEDULE

Week Crowded With Many Events

Friday May 28th—Graduation Exercises of the Expression Department 8.00 p. m.

Saturday May 29—Distribution of Prizes for 1925-26, 8:10 a. m.

Annual Exhibit of the Art Department (Anderson Hall) 3:00 p. m.

Graduation Exercises of the Music Department 8:00 p. m.

Address to the Christian Associations, (campus) 6:30 p. m. The Rev. William Patton Stevenson, D. D., the College Pastor.

Monday, May 31—Bates Prize Oratorical Contest, 8:00 p. m.

Tuesday, June 1—Chapel Program —Music and Expression 8:10 a. m.

Annual Exhibit of the Home Economics Department, (Fayerweather Science Hall) 3:00 p. m.

Senior Class Play, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday, June 2—Chapel Program—Glee Singers 8:10 a. m.

Senior Class Day Exercises (Campus) 3:00 p. m.

Annual Meeting and Banquet of the Alumni Association, (Pearsons Hall), 7:30 p. m.

also.

The class foot ball games sp[illegible] ed by the Y received much interes The basket ball team also recruite many men who received valuable e perience and training.

During the February meetings t Friendship Council of the Y helpe in many ways with the group mee ings in the Hall and with individu men to bring them to Jesus Chris The Life Work Conference brough many able leaders and speakers aid the students in a choice of the life's work. The Y deserves gre commendation for presenting such conference to the student body.

Dr. Smith with his interesting ta of Africa came under the auspic of the Y to bring the cause of Fr Hope to us, and we went over t top with a subscription of ov $1500.00 for the missionary cause

(Continued on Page 4 Please)

OFFICERS ELECTED FOR NEXT YEA

ABLE LEADERS ARE SELECTED

The series of elections held durin the past week have resulted in th following officers being elected t guide their respective classes throug the season 1926-27. This leadership i capable and intelligent and materia progress can be expected next year

JUNIORS
Roy Cortner—President.
Virginia Hendricks—Vice-Presodent
Christine Rockette—Secretary.
Annie Vanderalice—Treasurer.

SOPHMORES
W. B. Long Jr.—President.
Maynard Layman—Vice-President
Elizabeth Griffiths—Secretary
Nell Watkins—Treasurer.

FRESHMEN
Walter Courtney—President
Fancher Smartt—Vice-President
Billy Crawford—Secretary.
Logan Mount—Treasurer.

Efforts are being made to abolis the Eagle as the American Standard How about substituting the Bull?

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

rty issues per school year by
he student body of Maryville
College.

scription - $1.25 per annum

ered as second-class matter on
vember 11, 1915, at the post office
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E. R. Hunter, *Faculty Adviser*
Associate Editors
uis Huff George Crawford
W. B. Jones

DEPARTMENTS

Athletics
y Cortner Frank Ross
Features
ah Moore Gayle Marshall
n Lewis Morgan *Jokes*
is Huff Outlook
n Weinand *Exchange*
y Horton *Music*

MANAGERIAL STAFF
orge Gillingham - *Bus. Manager*

THOUHT AS WE PART

The class of '26 leaves many va- places, in the hearts of those ing after, and in the ranks of olarship and influence on the Hill, it leaves to take its place in the ld. Hearts are saddened by the ought that the many pleasant as- iations, in work, in play, in moon- ining, in all the activities of college fe, are being brought to a close.

And yet, it could not be otherwise: e class of '26 came here to make ore adequate preparation for use- l living, and has received all that aryville can offer; the world out- ide perishes for lack of leaders with dequate preparation and high ideals o carry on towards better hings; and so, though the parting be ard, this class has its work to do, nd must answer the challenge of ife. Our prayer for it is that the raining and ideals it has received ere may carry it safely through the icissitudes of life, to have at last

"Now take that Senior calss, for instance. I'm downright proud of my work on that class. When I look them over I can smell orange blossoms pretty strong. But "Ham's got them all beat. He's got his sweetheart for good, and the little fellow too. You know it always tickles me to see seniors and teachers—it looks as though they were getting serious. Takt that Graybeal fellow and Miss Gamble, for instance, or Solomon and Miss Croyle. She's not a teacher professionally, but I would bet that Solomon learns a few things. You want their names? Well, sharpen your pencil, because I've got their names on the tip of my tongue. We'll take the sweet singers first. There's Raymond and Agnes, "Chick" and Eleanor, Bob Jensen and Jean Haygood, Martha and Bob Thrower (she'll make up for whatever voice he doesn't have). Well, we will take up the athletic stars now. Just let them show their poweress to a girl and she'll fall for it hard, then they have to use all they've got to keep her. There's "Shimmy" and Betty Keown, "Pat Shores and Helen, Bob Harvey and Katherine, Joe Gamble and Jimmy. No, I haven't got to the end yet. There "shorty" Cragan and Laura Lewis, Edna Dorough and Van Boyd, Lucy Morgan and Taylor Crawford, Dewey Eitner and "Billy" Baxter, Leslie Bell and the "Belle," Ralph Vanderslice and erta Collie, Ted Hawn and Miss Wilson from town, Dot Bogley and Harold Miller, "Jut" Campbell and "Bill Seaton, and—"

But Cupid was grinning. I followed his glance and beheld two absorbed couples slowly pacing beneath the cedars. Mary Chris and Julian were at a little distance from Kathleen and Maynard.

Cupid nodded his head thoughtfully. "Come back next year and I thing I can furnish you a complete list of senior moonshiners then.

MUSIC

(Continued from Page 1.)

We have appreciated your patronage
We are sorry

To see you leave and take this means of bidding you good-by and wishing you a happy vacation time.

CHANDLER, SINGLETON CO.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

A OUT A DAY KEEPS COMMENCEMENT AWAY.

—MC—

Women can guess straighter than men can reason.

—MC—

Anotner great need of this country at present is more backbone and less jawbone.

—MC—

Any man can argue with a woman but it seldom does any good.

—MC—

A lot of people talk to themselves but a ventriloquist is the only one than can make a living that way.

—MC—

A critic says that modern girls are just educated dolls. He may be right, but they don't squeal for "papa" and "ma-ma" when they're squeezed.

—MC—

The cap and gown exercises at commencement will be supplanted by the cap and overalls exercises after commencement.

beat you to it.

FAMOUS PUFFS

Clinton—
Powder—
—Up
—Ball
Cream—
—And Blow
—Ickly
Eleanor's—

A Fond Farewell to All

But before leaving be sure to get one of those New M. C. Pillows which we were out of so long.
See our window display for gift suggestions

City Drug Co

Roy N. Fowler

Both phones 66 Free Delivery

Say It With Flowers

Remember your friends on Special Occasions, as when sick. Flowers are always appreciated. I represent Knoxville's leading florist.

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People's Phone 318

Where the better Barber
Work is done.
(Four expert barbers)
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
BARBER SHOP



he happiness of knowing that it as made a substantial contribution o the realities of life which make it nore worth living.

We who follow feel our unworthiness to take the places left vacant, but, as this class steps into duties nd responsibilities over which it eels a little trepidation, so we must aspire to higher places. This is the way of progress and life. We count ourselves fortunate in having so able a group by which to gauge our own efforts, and, with your record to guide us, and the spirit of Maryville inspiring us on, we are resolved to attain the same high standards of purpose and achievement as did the class of '26.

Thus, loyal Maryvillians all, we will labor unceasingy to spread the influence for good, which has radiated from old College Hill for over a century, throughout the world.

APOLOGIES DUE

The editor is constrained to make apologies to the staff members for the articles omitted in this issue. In the future he will endeavor to determine before hand how much copy is required.

MANY FATALTIES IN PAST YEAR

Famous Marksman Proud of His Work

Cupid shifted the quiver on his back to a more comfortable position and smiled complacently.

"Yes," he remarked, "I've done fairly well on the Hill this year."

"I should judge so," I answered respectfully, "by the number of reserved and shady nooks occupied daily.

"Yep, just seems as if who ever laid out the campus was working to help me. Not that I need much help. Give me an inhabitant of Carnegie and one from Baldwin and I'll wager my arrows, that inside of a week they'll be cooing or scrapping—it doesn't really matter which.

nati where only Dean Albino Corno, one of the great authorities of piano teaching in this country, produced student performances comparing with the one Miss Hale gave us last Saturday.

The faultless technique of all her students and the poetic expression, with which all pieces were delivered, have convinced me of Miss Hale's masterly teaching.

I am yours very sincerely,
Hans Schroeder,
Director Tuesday Morning Musical Club.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY

Whereas the Master, in His infinite love and wisdom, has seen fit to call home the mother of our classmate and friend, Gussie Huffman.

Be it resolved that we the members of the Junior Class, make known to our sorrowing classmate and her family our deep sympathy in this hour of darkness and distress.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy be read in chapel, and that a copy be printed in the Highland Echo.

Signed,
The Class of 1927
Robert Wood
Annie Vanderslice
Sally Dicky.
Committee

May 18, 1926.

—:—

WHEREAS, God in his infinite love and mery has called unto Himself the sister of our classmate, Robert W. Culveyhouse, we, the members of the freshman class extend our heartfelt sympathy to him and his family.

BE IT RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy printed in the Highland Echo, and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

Freshman Class,
Committee,
Mary Davenport
Many C. Benn
Louis Huff

—MC—

We would like to know — if all the beautiful girls at M. C. were put side by side, how far could she reach?

—MC—

Frosh: What did you get from home for a graduating present

Senior: Have you seen those new sport model Cadillacs roadsters?

Yes! Yes!

Well I got five bucks.

—MC—

A student we know, being broke, jumped in bed with a suitcase and wrote his dad he was in bed with grip and needed money.

—MC—

Its. a dumb Jane that has no learning.

—MC—

Miss Heron—What is the difference between 'I have hired a taxi' and 'I will hire a taxi.'

Billy C.—About six dollars and a half.

—MC—

In the spring a young mans fancy
Darkly turns to thoughts of hate;
When his sweetie answers calmly,
"No, I've got another date."

—MC—

Speaking of lucky men, we know a man who fell out of an 18-story building into a wheelbarrow without injury and then fell out of the wheelbarrow and broke his neck.

—MC—

No man ever does his best without inspiration, twins or a mortgage.

—MC—

My shirts are frazzled, my breeches are worn,
My socks are holey—I shed not a tear—
Why be peeved if my undies are torn?
Ain't good ole summertime almost here?

—MC—

If you don't like this column you should have stopped long before you reached the end.

Charles Dickerson (rushing into library)—Miss Dehaven give me Caesars life.

Miss Dehaven: Sorry but Brutus



Where two steam locomotives formerly puffed and strained to pull a 360-ton freight train up the steep slope of Maltrata incline, two electric locomotives haul a 660-ton train with power to spare.

Electricity levels the Mountains

In Mexico, romantic land of pretty senoritas and languorous minstrelsy, practical American engineers have harnessed streams so that mountains may be leveled.

The winding thirty-mile Maltrata incline on the road from Vera Cruz to Mexico City is now electrified. Ten electric locomotives replace twenty-three steam engines. The electrics haul twice the tonnage of the steam locomotives—and in half the time, with obvious benefits to traveler, railroader, and shipper.

Yet Maltrata is but an example of electrical progress. For electricity is conquering the grades of railroads and of industry alike, the world over.

Impressive, no doubt, but still modest when compared with the possibilities of electricity in years to come. And it remains for college-trained men, with trained capacity for initiative and leadership, to become ambassadors for further electrical conquests in foreign lands.

The General Electric Company required but eighteen months to electrify Maltrata incline—locomotives, power plant, transmission equipment complete. Engineering skill, backed by vast manufacturing facilities, has enabled G-E to serve humanity in many ways.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY. SCHENECTADY. NEW YORK

13-5DH

We Thank You...

With the closing of another school year we extend to all of you our thanks and appreciation for your valued patronage.

To the Graduating Class of 1926, we wish the greatest success

To the rest of you we say "Hurry back"

Yours for Service,

Birchfiel & McMahan
DRUGGISTS

piration. These are big words but they mean a great deal. Co-eds are inspiration. Many a good man has ruined his reputation by becoming sentimental along that line. We can't seem to play ball, study or live without feminine inspiration, and surely we would not patronize Pearsons Hall if it were not for that, although we do not eat when we get there. The fair lady carries us to the heights and then comes the second point of my discourse. Perspiration! Oh how do we work to please the co-eds. Hiding from Miss Molly, buying flowers and laboring to keep our fair damsels seperated. Heaven only knows the schemes our co-eds make to hedge us in before some villian of the same sex secures the reins. Only the springs in the bunks above us hold the visions of narrow escapes from the cruel vengenance of sleepless nights. It takes perspiration to get the co-eds and more perspiration to get away from her. But they can always be gotten and can always get so then we come to the third catastrophe—expiration.

What happens when they get what they want? We expire. Nothing it worth getting unless you have the pleasure of letting it go. Going by that unalterable law we are entrapped by the fair but cruel co-ed and dropped—and always on the the concrete. Such is the run of civilization but like Antony of old, we always come back for more and so, in spite of the wisdom I have learned by years of experience, what is the use of passing it on when "through the years we know that one increasing purpose runs" and that my thoughts will not make a dent in the plans of the fair sex or the determined but weak wills of the duped sex during all eternity. They inspire, we prespire, and then all expires.

—A Man Who Knows.

COMMENCEMENT HAS ARROVE

(Continued from Page 1.)

College Seniors stand on the doorstep of the world-outbound. They

We Have Enjoyed Knowing You

We appreciate the patronage you have given us

We wish you all the success and happiness possible

Coleman-Mackie

FRANK COLEMAN H. P. MACKIE

To the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

We take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage during the past year. We wish you all a happy vacation and hope to continue our service to you in the coming years.

Maryville Produce Co.

J. C. BITTLE J. C. ALLEN

"It Won't Be Long Now"

co-eds are as distinctively Maryvillian as any of the college traditions and are of untold value to us who make up the study body."—Raymond Anderson.

The Y. M. C. A. Pres. Says:

"We are so accustomed to having the co-ed here on College Hill that we

Best wishes to all students

Now"---

But we will be looking for you again next fall. Accept our thanks for your past patronage and may you have a great time during vacation.

Best wishes to everyone of you

BADGETT STORE CO.

LIGHT AT LAST THROWN ON BAFFLING PROBLEM

(Continued from Page 1.)

for a boy to answer, in a sense. Those who are classified as co-eds in this institution constitute the biggest part of the student body and it's always easier to evolute a big thing than a smaller one. Can one imagine Maryville without girls? Why that term "moonshining" which is so distictively Maryvillian and so interesting to philogists would be forever lost. The other specifically Maryville terms, mountain hikes, Pearsons, Baldwin, Memorial, midwinters, etc., would leave no significance at all if the co-eds weren's here. Perhaps, they are of most value however, in putting the college on the map. How M. C. ever have held Kentucky State to a 13-7 score if the girls weren't there to furnish the stimulation? How could the school ever succeed in basketball, baseball, track or tennis if there weren't members of the fair sex here to give the boys "train letters" just before the trips begin? How could the glee club sing a sthey do an trips if there wasn't a Phoebe a Mary Chris, a Billie an Agnes, a Jean, a Lois, a Mrs. Hamilton and son, at home in Maryville? So. to me, the co-ed here on College Hill that we can hardly imagine what it would be like without her—in fact we do not want to think of such a possibility. When a fellow visits some of the colleges which are not co-educational he gets an idea of what it would be like without her and he feels sorry for the poor fellow there—and when one visits other "co-ed" schools one understands how fine our co-eds really are. To be sure with the inspiration they arouse often comes perspiration and desperation but "Maryville" loves them all in spite of that. And in spite of Miss Molly's tender care and guiding hand, they are deserving of all praise. We fellows do wish to pay our tribute to the M. C. co-ed though, for wnether it be on the athletic field, the work of the college, our cultural development, our social affairs, the inspiration that makes a new man—whatever it be that counts, we give our fair co-ed the praise.—Bob Harvey.

—:—

Maryville's "Gob" (The man with a sweetheart in every port) Says:

"The co-ed loses a great deal of her value in a school where there are a few social privileges as there are here in our own M. C. I have heard men say that it is a great advantage for a young man to be able to mix and mingle with the fair sex as it gives him poise and polish. Many a diamond in the rough has been polished and sent on its way to success by a co-ed, but how in the world can a girl do a good job of polishing in a couple of hours a week? The co-ed is certainly at a disadvantage in a school where the courses are stressed so much and the social life so little. One freshman said, 'Going with a girl in M. C. reminds one of a cigarette addict and his cigarettes. They cost him a great deal, they are of little value to him but some of the fellows just can't get along without them.' "

—*Raymond Harrison.*

—:—

The Father Of The Class Of '26

"ASK DAD, HE KNOWS."

Co-ed, inspiration, perspiration, exstep of the world-outbound. They will face the cold, cruel cosmos with their guitars and white flannel pants. They are equipped with knowledge and are girded with gall. You can always tell the boy graduate by his trick hatband and expanded sweatband.

They are swathed in academic robes. They look like Ku Klux Klansmen in mourning suits. They know the three R's. Rah, Rah, Rah.

If knowledge were horsepower every senior class would outrank Niagara Falls. They don't need any more knowledge than a middle-aged duck needs waterwings. After four years at old Maryville they are about to learn that whistles blow at 7 a. m.

After graduation they will be alumni, which entitles them to join in drives for college funds and place heiroglyphics after their name.

And don't forget the sweet girl graduate. One thousand tons of bobbed hair all exits to the alma mater dirge.

Those delicate feminine skulls are clogged with knowledge. But they have many important items to learn yet. They may have studied eight volumes of anthropology but that doesn't mean they know any thing about man.

They may have all the dope on ancient Greece but that won't help them out on modern lard when it comes to frying doughnuts.

Till the girl struts up the plush carpet to the strains of Mendelssohn's march, she hasn't learned anything yet. College rates with marriage as an institution of learning like a wooden plank rates with a cantilever bridge.

College days look silly to married alumni. College girls work for four years to get a sheepskin while married ladies only weep two weeks for a sealskin coat.

Commencement certainly has came.

—O—

We read that a Philadelphian who swallowed a collar button has had three operations, all of which failed to locate it. If this sort of thing keeps up he will undoubtedly have to buy a new one.

of Maryville College. Come to our Opening Saturday.

Walker's Drug Store

MAIN STREET

M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

"The Best Service is Self Service"

Good things to eat—Come and look through our store

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY

Hardware. Paints, Oils and Glass

Trade with us, where your patronage is appreciated.

We are now Prepared to Serve You as you would like to be Served—Give us a Trial

SERVICE BARBER SHOP

Everett & Parkins, Props.

REAGANS CAFE

Students of Maryville College

May we express to you our genuine appreciation for your most loyal support given us in the past and wish for you a most happy vacation period. When you return remember our store will welcome your coming.

HANNAH'S

MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.
Launderer for Maryville College
Both Phones 53

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
Leads in Quality and Service
Albert Cook
Representative on the Hill

Picnic Lunches—Fresh Fruit and Candies
We have only the best
SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

rogate. Still there remained one more gam on our scehdule; this was the powerful Concord crew and it was a game. Played in mud not quite knee deep and with the rain beating steadily on them our bunch turned back those "Mountain Tigers" and clipped their claws as they were about it.

Then as the fall days were over the attention was turned to basket ball. Here agin the worth of material was unknown, but Coach in the manner of his set out to build up a team and this he did. After but a few days practice the basketeers defeated Johnson Bible College in the first encounter of the year. That was all that happened before the holidays. After a few days practice on their return Chattanooga defeated them in a very close game in Chattanooga. The Athletic House was the next foe and Maryville tromped on them in a very fast game. But still M. C. had not hit her stride for when they journeyed to Knoxville U. T. easily turned them back. Here they braced and defeated Louisville Seminary, and Tusculum. Then we defeated U. T. on our home court in a brilliant game. Concord our football rivals, appeared next and in a ing encounter to an extent, Marying necounter to an extent, Maryville turned back the "Tigers." We all remember what came next. Yes it was Shoun, of Carson-Newman, seven feet two and one-half inches in his bare feet, he and Bebbs spelled defeat for us in both games we played against them. After those games came L. M. U. and here Maryville won her last game of the season for the next week the Cincinnati Collegians appeared here and gave us an exhibition of basket ball such as we all would like to be able to give, but to which few ever attain in the art of looping the rim. Thus ended our basketball season and it also ended the careers of Captain Pat Shores and Joe Gamble and here also it can be said that Maryville loses two men who played the game fair and square.

Before we leave the subject let us that the team won 22 out of 25 games which were played on the trip into East Tennessee. They lost twice to the U. T. and once to Athens. Tennis is just beginning to be popular and this is a fine start. Capt. Gamble is the only man lost this year.

Till We Meet Again...

Commencement time is a time of much pleasure slightly tinged with sadness. There is much pleasure in contemplating work well done and in anticipating vacation days, but there is a touch of sadness in parting with our good friends, some of which we many never meet again.

This being our last opportunity to speak to you through the columns of the Echo this spring, we wish to express our hearty thanks for the generous business you have given us.

Seniors, to you we wish every success and happiness in your chosen work. To all the rest of you we wish a pleasant vacation, and hope that we may see you again this fall.

Come in and say au revoir before leaving.

Proffitt's

P. S. If you wish to give some friend a memento or graduating present you will find many articles in our stock that are very attractive and inexpensive.

Thank you for your patronage. We will

COME HERE
For the many little things you need—Coat Hangers, Soap Boxes, Waste Baskets, Wash Cloths, Curtain Rods, Towel Bars, Hair Nets, Toilet Articles, School Supplies and Stationery.
We apreciate your patronage and save you money.
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Cincinnati, Ohio

Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The leaders brought us inspiring and practical messages, and the group meetings were very beneficial to the great body of students who attended thm. Both students and faculty realize the worth of such a conference and every one seemed to co-operate to make the conference of great value.

The Blue Ridge Conference also means a lot to the life of Y. W. Last year 12 Maryville delegates attended the conference, and this year the Y. W. is sending six, and other members are expecting to go. Indeed, the Y. W. feels that her share in the conference has been more than beneficial to the Association and the student body as a whole.

The Y. W. has endeavored to take an active part in the social life of the college. Besides the hikes, and reception, and the socials, the Y. W. Blue Ridge Banquet this spring was said to have been the best yet, characterizd by good eats, good fellowship, and good fun. May Day also, which is always one of the biggest events of the year, and for which the faculty gives us a whole half holiday, was one of the most beautiful fetes that have ever been presentd at M. C.

The Y. W. C. A. store has been very successful, and is the means of sending the delegates to Blue Ridge.

The Y. W. also helped in the World Week of Prayer, the February meetings, and is responsible for the carols which are sung at Easter and Christmas.

This is just a general survey of the work that the Y. W. C. A. has done this year. Y. W. did not complete all its plans, and it made mistakes, but we do feel that Y W. has had a good administration and a sucessful year, for which we give due credit not only to the president and the cabinet, but also to the individual members. All have worked together to make the year the success it has been.

The Y. W. C. A. work for next year is well under way. The new cabinet is beginning work, and making plans for the Montvale Conference next fall, and for the opening days of school. The aims of Y. W. for next year are for more cooperation between the two Associations and the faculty, and for more and better service to the studerts.

"We determine to live unreservedly Jesus law of love in every relationship, and so to know God.'

IMPRESSIVE RECORD MADE IN SPORTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

them, we defeated them, in our second battle in four days. But still there was no rest for our valient team and in the third batle in eight days they defeated L M. U. at Harriman, 6 to 0. Before we leave the subject let us look back on the girls team. We all know the wonderful record that they placed before the eyes of the "Lassie Followers." They lost but two games one to the U. T. girls the other to the Carson-Newmanetts. These were the only losses out of ten games The team only loses one "Lassie," Grace Lessinger and another great record is being looked forward to next year.

As spring came on baseball gripped the fellows. With several veterans returned, a fine team was turned out and they have a very good record to look back upon. It looked for awhile as if there were to be no ball games due to ole Pulvuis but finally he forgot to turn on the rain one morning and before he could get back on the job U. T. had beaten us. We were able to play only two more games out of dozen that were scheduled on account of the weather and both of these were lost. At this time they took a trip unto East Tenn., and Va., winning three, loisng four and tieing one. After this the Highlanders became unconquerable and handed a white wash to U. T. on our home lot. Then Cumberland visited us again and did that little thing of winning two games in as many days, both by the same margin. Our old foe, C. N. was here next for a two day stand and after Maryville had taken the first game in an eleven inning pitchers' battle ole Pluvis came to life and ended our baseball season. Pat Shores, the senior three letter man, is the only one who is lost this year and the prospect for another bigger season is in sight for the followers of the "horse-hide."

While baseball was having its innings, track season also came around Coach Bob Thrower turned out a good bunch of cinder artists. There were but two meets one with the U. T. who defeaed us a Knoville in our annual dual. The other was with Chattanooga and here in a very close and exciting meet which was decided by the relay team Maryville came off victor. Edsall and L. E. Milling are the only men lost by graduation.

Tennis also deserves mention in

Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from Page 1.)

The home mission has not been neglected for the Y fellows hold services in the mission, and preach in churches near here, and in every way seek to promote the Kingdom of God.

Putting on such a program designed to meet the needs of the bodies, minds and spirits of young men, the Y. M. C. A. has not failed to influence practically every fellow in some way.

Ther were weak spots in the program. Things did not always work out as they had been planned. In many places the Y should have done work or more effective work as the case was, but the challange of the year is to do better next year, to iron out the imperfections in the organization and in the service rendered, and to put on a real program for our campus.

The outlook for next year is very encouraging and we predict great things from the Y next year. An adequate program including every man is sought, and a determination to encourage men to live in all phases of life after the example of Jesus Chirst will assure a great year for the Y next year.

JUNIORS SWAMP SWIMMERS

The Juniors led by the mighty Jensen turned back the opposition of the other classes and scored a decisive victory in the last inter-class event of the year. Jensen was high point man with 24 counters having won 4 firsts and tied for another. Davis and Dunn starred for the freshmen. The relay was the most exciting event of the meet and here the junior team of Johnson, Wood Buchanan and Jensen won by a hair as Jensen nosed out Davis at the finish.

Score:

Juniors	34
Freshman	22
Sophmore	6
Seniors	1

patronage. We will be looking for you back next year.
BADGETT-COSTNER DRUG CO.



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THE WEBB STUDIO
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1926 - 1927

The Highland Echo

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., SEPT. 11, 1926 NO. 1

FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTS WITH 50 MEN IN TRAINING

Coach Honaker Expects Successful Year With Promising Material.

11 LETTER MEN RETURN

First Game of Season Held Here Sept. 25 With Tennessee Wesleyan.

Once more foot ball holds the center of interest and if one will notice, out there behind Thaw, everyday one will see a bunch of sweating, dusty warriors who are giving their best to their school and their team so that Old Maryville can retain its high place in the foot ball circles which it has retained during the past few years.

There were a few days of early practice which started September 1st. With Coach Honaker's return last Saturday and the return of many of the students the first of the week, the squad now numbers about 45 men who have placed themselves under the able direction of Coaches Honaker and Thrower and with whom they expect to turn out a team built on the very fundamentals of the game. It is expected that the squad will number 55 or 60 by the first of the week.

Every member of the student body is behind them and they are looking forward to another great season, similar to that of last year when Maryville won the name as College Champions of Tennessee. Five letter men were lost last June through graduation but still there are eleven letter men returning this fall, besides several old men who have been out before and who are now snapping for a place on that team. Also there are several promising new men who are working hard to gain distinction.

From the very beginning of practice there has been nothing but scorching heat and suffocating dust, but with it all these men have reported each day and this proves that each one of them is eager for work, full of fight, and that they really love the game. We are certainly proud of our men for their pep and courage.

Last Year's Graduates Missed

The men lost by graduation last year will be greatly missed but others are working hard to fill in their places. These letter men who we lost are: Gamble, full-back; Hamilton, tackle; Shores, end; Puff, guard; Brown, guard. These men will long be remembered for their wonderful attack against Concord in their last game for their Orange and Garnet.

The eleven letter men remaining form a nucleus about which Coach Honaker hopes to build up a formidable fighting machine. In the line they are: Cartwright, captain and end; Holland, guard; Stone, center; Brock, tackle; Harvey, guard; in the backfield they are J. Crawford, G. Crawford, Clemens and Bird, halfbacks; McCall adn Davis, quarterbacks. Then too, there are several scrubs who are out to make that much coveted "M" this year, and among these are Sneed, B. Crawford, T. Crawford, M. Dunn, G. Dunn, G. Taylor, Hale and Geasland. Besides this array there are some very promising new men who will bear watching.

New Men Invited Out

A hearty invitation is extended to all men who have any experience and ability to report for practice

(Continued on page two)

M. C. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1926

Sept. 25—Tenn. Wesleyan at Maryville
Oct. 2—Kentucky State at Lexington
Oct. 9—Tusculum at Maryville
Oct. 16—U. T. at Maryville
Oct. 23—L. M. U. at Middlesboro
Oct. 30—King College at Maryville
Nov. 6—Georgetown at Georgetown
Nov. 11—Cumberland Univ. at Maryville
Nov. 18—Carson-Newman at Maryville
Nov. 25—Open

Coeds Prepare For A Busy & Successful Year

Y. W. Opens With Many Activities.

SOCIAL SATURDAY NIGHT

Cordial Welcome Is Extended New Girls.

With the greater number of students, new and old, this year promises to be the best year the college has ever had. The Y. W. C. A. is endeavoring to help us realize our greatest hopes for this coming year.

Y. W. is glad that you have come to Maryville, we welcome you, and hope that we can help make you happy in your new college home. We invite you to participate in all the Y activities, and hope that you will enjoy the meetings and good times that we have in Y. W.

The big sisters are asked to bring their little sisters to the different Y. W. activities. There is the Y. W. reception on Saturday evening and the Sunday meeting, so don't fail to see that your little sister gets to both.

The Nu Gamma groups are fast becoming organized and the new girls are taking a great interest in their organization. Groups are planning social meetings and breakfast hikes so that the new girls can get acquainted before their first meeting next week.

On Saturday night Y. W. will give a welcome social for the new girls in the form of an Indoor Track Meet. This is something new and thrilling. Every old girl is expected to be out to help entertain and to make the new girl feel that she is really a part of us. Y. W. is expecting every girl to be present. Girls, both old and new, come prepared for a great time, Saturday evening, seven o'clock in the Gym, and by the way—there will be eats.

Sunday afternoon, at one-fifteen, the Y. W. C. A. will have its first devotional meeting out of doors by the chapel. It will be a meeting on the subject of "Ideals". Does coming to college mean a change in our Ideals? Are the Ideals we had at home suited to college life? Come to the meeting and help us to make it an ideal meeting on "IDEALS". Every girl is welcome.

"We unite in the determination to live unreservedly Jesus' Law of Love in every relationship, and so to know God."

Joe Gamble, one of last year's graduates, is leaving on September 25th. for the University of Michigan where he will study law.

SIX NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO FACULTY

Enlarged Enrollment Makes Additions Necessary.

TWO ARE GRADUATES

Several Departments Get Much Needed Reenforcements.

Maryville has added six new members to her faculty for this year. Rev. Morton M. Rodgers, Ph. D., pastor of the Sunnyside Presbyterian Church of South Bend, Indiana, is on the Hill ready to take up his work as associate professor of Bible in the new department of religious education. Dr. Rodgers has had several years' experience in secular teaching and in religious education.

The new professor in the department of Biology, reinforcing Miss Green, is Miss Bessie Lee Henry, M. A. Miss Henry is a Maryville graduate and a sister of Miss Clemmie Henry. Miss Henry took her post graduate course in the University of Illinois and served last year as assistant in Botany in that institution.

Miss Dorothy C. Benner, of Ohio is the new teacher of Voice, taking the place of Miss Staater, who resigned her position. Miss Benner has lately coached in Voice at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, where she graduated.

Miss Ruth Sheldon, M. A., will have classes in foods and nutrition in the Home Economics department. Miss Sheldon graduated from the University of Nebraska and took her post graduate course at Columbia. She has been a camp dietitian and a supervisor in a cafeteria, so she has had both theory and practice. in her work.

Miss Almira C. Bassett is the new associate professor of Latin. She graduated from Maryville in 1909 and took the degree of M. A. at the University of Michigan.

Mr. Charles Ritchey Johnson, an alumnus of the class of '26 was asked to remain here as instructor in English and Education. He graduated with 341 quality credits, entitling him to a Magna Cum Laude.

Maryville's exeellent faculty with these new additions promise a record year in scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Marston are here for a few days with their daughter Mary.

Robert Lockhart is leaving for Princeton sometime soon. He is a member of the class of '26.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Coach Honaker recently declared that work in a Literary Society is of more value to a college man than any other course in the curriculum. He declared that Literary Society work in his college career meant more to him than any other thing that he undertook, with the possible exception of playing football.

Accordingly, we advise new students to enter the work of one of the several Literary Societies on the Hill. Men are invited to attend metings of the Athenian and Alpha Sigma Societies; and women, meetings of the Bainonian and Theta Epsilon Societies. Opening night meetings will be held in the respective society halls on Saturday night, the eighteenth.

Outdoor Reception Tonight In College Woods

Y. Gives First Party For New Men.

SNAPPY PROGRAM

Watermelon On Ice Big Drawing Card.

Today is the day of receptions. The Faculty will hold their annual reception this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Alumni Gymnasium. Here the new students will have a chance to get acquainted with the members of the faculty and the old students may again greet their teachers.

Y. M. C. A. Reception

The annual Y. reception will be held tonight at 7:30 in the College woods at the pow-wow stump. A real program has been prepared consisting of a few short and snappy talks, stunts, songs and cheers. Then there will be some of the best eats in the world, watermelon on ice, and plenty of it. This reception is held for the new fellows in particular, so that they may become acquainted with activities on the Hill and also gain fellowship among the students. All new students are especially asked to be present. Every one will meet in front of Bartlett Hall at 7:30 o'clock and will be directed to the Pow-Wow Stump in the College woods. All out, fellows, for one glorious evening of entertainment, fellowship and eats.

POW WOW

Get our hiking clothes on fellows,

(Continued on page two)

Cartwright to Captain Highlanders

Behold, the husky Captain of the Orange and Garnet team, Gobo Cartwright. This fleet-footed end hails from Cleveland, Tenn., and entered Maryville his freshman year, making his letter in foot ball every year he has been here.

Gobo has all the characteristics that go to make up a good leader, ability, courage, and good judgment. Besides being a three year foot ball man, he has lettered three years in base ball. We are expecting Gobo to have a great year, this his last, and lead the Orange and Garnet thru a successful season.



CONFERENCE HELD AT MONTVALE OVER THE WEEK END

Inspirational Addresses Feature Meeting.

SEVENTY-FIVE ATTEND

Outlook Bright For An Excellent Season.

Seventy-five officers and members of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. gathered at Montvale Springs Saturday, Sunday and Monday for the Sixth Annual Setting Up Conference of the Associations. The two truck loads of students jolted out to the resort late Saturday afternoon, descending upon Mr. Pflanze in time for dinner and jolted in to Maryville again early Monday morning. The ride into Maryville was perhaps the most pleasant event of the entire Conference, for it was made under ideal weather conditions; warm, sunshiny and otherwise agreeable.

The series of addresses were centered about the theme

"Not position, but education fixes the plane of life's labor;
Not parentage, but character makes life divine;
Not money, but manhood and womanhood meet the needs of Jesus;
Not prestige, but service meets the human needs'".

Rev. C. H. Lang, pastor of the Little Brick Church of Knoxville delivered the opening address Saturday evening. This was the first introduction Maryville students have had to Mr. Lang, and his presentation of the theme in such a practical and spiritual way opened up the way for the successful conference. Dr. Orr made an address on "The New Meaning of the Cross" at the lakeside Sunday morning. The new meaning of the Cross, so Dr. Orr said is simply Jesus' way of living, which is a natural consequence of being a child of God. As a child of God duties are not performed, but are the only Way of Life, and are done not for the happiness of the Doer, but for the happiness of those for whom the deed is performed. The service Sunday evening was held in the hotel assembly room. Dr. Wilson, who is a charter member of the Association and the first secretary of the Y.M.C.A., delivered the address, his subject being "The Secret of Life". This is an open secret, Dr. Wilson declared, and was revealed in its completeness by Jesus. It may be summed up under three heads, "Thou shalt love the Lord Thy God with all thy Might, with all thy heart and with all thy soul; Thy shalt love thy neighbor as thyself, an thou shalt love thyself as thy neighbor'". Dr. Wilson's interest and presence are always an inspiration to the Associations. He is beginning his fiftieth year as a Y man and never during all this time has he been out of touch with the organizations. The officers and students find in him a wise counsellor, and loyal supporter, one who associates himself with every project undertaken by the Y. M. and Y. W.

Work Outlined

Sunday was given over to joint cabinet conferences, separate cabinet conferences and committee meetings. Reports were heard from cabinet men and committees and plans perfected for the year's work. Joint cabinet meetings are to be held monthly which will insure

(Continued on page six)

Young Men of Maryville College

You Are Invited to Join

Emert's Bible Class

[M. E. Church]

A lecture class of young men, taught by a young man of character, a keen student of current events and unusual knowledge of the Bible combined with the gift of forceful eloquence.

Special music every Sunday. A warm welcome awaits you either as a member or visitor.

EMERT'S BIBLE CLASS

[M. E. Church]

OUTDOOR RECEPTION TONIGHT IN WOODS

(Continued from page one)

and prime yourself for a good time tonight. The annual Y. M. C. A. reception takes place in the College woods around the Pow Wow Stump.

"Corky" has arranged a program that will acquaint you with the activities on the Hill and das a head liner, both of the Literary Societies will present a stunt. As a good climax there will be plenty of eats.

Come out and enjoy a good peppy evening around the camp-fire tonight at 7:30.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE STARTS WITH 50 MEN

(Continued from page one)

so that they may render the team and their Alma Mater their services.

Who can but admire those men who throw themselves into the game regardless of the heat or the dust, who each night come in from practice worn and weary, and who repeat this till that time comes when all of this preliminary training forms a foundation from which a well-oiled, well-working machine is developed which sweeps down the field to honor and victory?

The first game is not so far away and it is up to every member of this student body to get behind their team and fight with them. Talk foot ball, think foot ball, boost foot ball, for those men are out there giving their best, but they can not win without every voice cheering and pulling for them.

Those fellows are sacrificing and giving their all out there on the field, can we sit back and do nothing? No! It's up to the student body to fight too. Back that team and show that fight.

L. E. Milling is teaching in Washington College.

ENROLLMENT FOR '26-'27 SURPASSES PREVIOUS YEARS

Good Demand for High-Priced Chapel Seats.

The end of the second day of registration finds M. C. well started on her 100 and 7th year with approximately 800 student in attendance. Complete figures are, of course lacking, but evidence is that the enrollment this year will surpass by at least one hundred students that of last year, which was greater than that of any previous year. Contrary to precedent, classes were so well filled that those who enrolled late in the day were obliged to fit their schedules to those classes which remained, instead of fitting classes to schedules.

The faculty and the older students alike are pleased to see the intelligent appearance of the freshmen. If looks are a true index, the class of nineteen thirty will be a record breaker in studies and athletics, as well as in numbers. The class has been quiet and has given great promise by its earnestness and willingness to be shown. Great things may well be expected of it.

Rumor, unofficial, has it that the price of chapel seats has increased this year from the customary seventy-five cents to one dollar, with a very good demand; while the payment of radiator fees has thus far been light. This last is due, to the prevalent warm weather.

The hunt for the College Seal has been so successful this year as to bring an inquiry from the upper classmen as to his whereabouts. He has always been an extremely elusive creature, shunning public exhibition, especially to freshmen, but never before has he for so long escaped discovery. Rumor has it that the biology department has at last succeeded in capturing him for its own dark and mysterious needs.

As is always the case, there have been a few amusing incidents to enliven our dull days. Several of the fellows, even after their many dealings with Mr. McCurry in procuring rooms, have been heard seeking someone from whom to obtain permission to leave the Hall at night. One man wanted to know if there was any rule requiring him to make-up his bed before chapel each morning. Another, seemingly impressed by customs intensely Maryvillian, wanted to know if he would be required to stand in line for permission to go to bed.

These things are more or less to be expected. With a student body such as we have this year—new students as well as old, and with a faculty as strong as is ours, the scholastic year of nineteen twenty six and twenty-seven may well be expected to surpass by far any previous year.

CRAWFORD BROS. INC. RETURN TO SCHOOL

A host of friends welcome back to school the Crawford brothers called Billy and Taylor because that's what they call themselves.

They performed under the auspices of the Wise Bros. Carnival this summer thrilling thousands of spectators who were lucky enough to see their exhibition.

The younger brother seemed to be slightly the better drawing card as he is a high jumper extraordinary and speed demon plenipotentiary.

However, Taylor's good looks did much to attract the interest of all—after a career with the athletic teams of M. C. for a year they will appear again with the Wise Brothers Carnival.

Friends of Agnes Houghton and Raymond Anderson, members of the Class of '26 will be interested to hear of their marriage early in the summer. At present they are teaching in Winston-Salem, N. Car.

—WELCOME STUDENTS—

Old Timers and New

KODAK FINISHING

For Prompt Service Bring Your Films to the

WEBB'S STUDIO

We welcome all old and new Students to Maryville, and we would appreciate you coming in and looking over our store.

T. C. DRAKE

Staple and Fancy Groceries

WELCOME ALL OLD AND NEW STUDENTS

For the best of servicce send your Cleaning, Pressing and Altering to us

Gerald Bell, Room 301, Representative on the Hill

F. A. RUSSELL

College Street

WELCOME STUDENTS...

If you like snappy, courteous service and real quality merchandise, you are sure to find it in our store, and for a real treat visit our

SODA FOUNTAIN

"WE MAKE 'EM TWICE AS COLD"

We serve only the very best. Try one of our fancy Sundaes, Specials or Toasted Sandwiches and be convinced.

Parker and John Holland Pens, Nunnallys & Norris Candies.

As a special courtesy to you we have had an Orchestra all week and will have it again this afternoon, so don't miss this entertainment.

Both Phones 66 — City Drug Co. — Free Delivery

"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

ROY N. FOWLER

We Welcome All Students to Our City—Your Coming Certainly Makes Maryville a Better Town in Every Way



Young Men's Two Pant Suits
$25.00
$30.00
$35.00

READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY

Dresses and Hats for every occasion---for every purse---for every size. We are always glad to have you come in and look through our stock.

New Piece Goods, Silks, Woolens and Cottons---All the New Patterns, Colors and Materials
No trouble to show you

WAYNE KNIT SILK HOSIERY

Full Fashioned---both service weight and clear silk chiffon about twenty of the new Fall colors $1.50, $2.00, $2.50

Chandler-Singleton Company

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3. 1879.

Editorial Staff

Robert Jensen - - *Editor-in-Chief*
Dr. E. R. Hunter - *Faculty Adviser*
ASSOCIATE EDITORS
George Crawford Sarah Moore
W. B. Jones
DEPARTMENTS
ATHLETICS
Roy Cortner Frank Rosa
FEATURES
John Lewis Morgan - - *Jokes*
John Wienand - - *Exchange*
Lucy Horton - - - - *Music*

Managerial Staff

Earl Storey - *Business Manager*
Robert Dance - *Asst. Bus. Manager*

A Word of Appreciation

Before anything else is said, the editor wishes to express his sincere appreciation of the efforts of the Echo staff. Showing a fine spirit of willingness and co-operation, the staff members made possible the first issue in the absence of the editor. Could such a spirit be manifested by all students on the Hill a record-breaking year would be assured.

THE NEW YEAR

Hello everybody! What a sight it is, after three months of exile, to see old college hill teeming with life again. From a place where silence and solitude prevail,—and what can be more desolate than a college campus during vacation—, Maryville has been transformed almost over night into a place of life and activity. It's season's reversed from those of our natural habitat, our Alma Mater is now enjoying her annual springtime of new life and promise. New life that will develop and mature with the passing months to yield a harvest of knowledge and experience, which in turn is to be stored in preparation for lives of service and achievement.

To each will be accorded his share, and what that share will be is determined only by the amount of sowing done and the subsequent labor invested. We are determined that this harvest shall be the best in Maryville's history. In our own ranks there is talent and ability capable of establishing a record by which Maryvillians for all time to come may gauge their success.

In every activity, and in every phase of college life, 1296-1927 should be the crowning year in Maryville's record up to the present time. This is our goal.

But words without works are futile, and fine-sounding platitudes are too often the chief stock in trade of the incompetent. Lest these words be but a mockery, every loyal Maryvillian, new or old, must give generously of his time, energy and talent, that our year together may be marked by achievement worthy of the best that is in us. To this end let each of us submerge his individual interests in the interests of Old Maryville and resolve that, so far as he is concerned, Maryville will receive his best. For by giving we gain, by keeping, we lose, and we want no losers at Maryville during the year 1926-27.

THAT COURSE OF STUDY

The progress of the school year is marked by periodical sign-posts in the remarks of the ordinary student about his plan of study. At the first of the year he says. of course he is going to study this year; a month later, he hasn't quite got down to work yet; then, he'll have to start digging pretty soon; just before exams, well he'll have to make up for lost time; and finally he'll have to do better next time.

And so it goes: not much study but lots of fun. However, we, without being too inquisitive, would like to ask, just why you came to school. We would not have you overlook the importance of the classroom. We would not have you forget the scraping parents back home, or the future career depending on what you do here at college. Of course, one should enter all the activities he can, but at the same time lessons should be given at least a fighting chance. There is somehing lacking in the mind that can not hold two or three ideas at the same time, the one-track mind is a sign of dwarfed intelligence.

Journalistic Aspirants

Any new student wishing to get in line for work on the Echo will please get in touch with the editor at once. We want all the material available, and only in this way can we be assured of finding everyone.

Y. W. C. A. STORE A CASH STORE

The "Y. W." Store on third floor Pearsons opens Monday with a full line of candy, cold drinks, sandwiches an chewing gum. It will, however, be run on a strictly cash basis this year. Every one is requested to not ask for credit.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

——MC——

Welcome all you new ones to our big family.

——MC——

All special friends may get their Echo two days after it's printed.

——MC——

Never be sadder than the occasion requires.

——MC——

Young people attending college are called students for want of a better name.

——MC——

Fable: Once there was a college boy who didn't try to crush every hand offered him in greeting.

——MC——

What the average girl needs is some word midway between darling and awful.

——MC——

At any rate, ignorance is bliss in the case of the man who doesn't realize how his shanks look below knickers.

——MC——

A girl I like,
Is Sarah Strome;
She never eats,
Till she gets home.

——MC——

To settle the bet—the most beautiful women in this school are brunettes and blonds.

——MC——

"'Tis great to behold", sighed Mark Antony as he viewed the pyramids—whereat Cleo snuggled closer and whispered in his ear, "'Tis greater to be held".

——MC——

Shorty (at Proffitt's): "How about a new bathrobe, buddy?"

Freshman (from the Hill): "Nothin' doin', when I take a bath I don't wear no clothes".

——MC——

She: "Let's think hard."
He: "Naw, let's do something that you can do too."

——MC——

I once knew
A girl,
Who was so modest
That she wouldn't even
Stay in a dark room
With a fast clock.

——MC——

We understand that "Bob" Dance (better known as Salesman Sam) was caught in the Postoffice one day this week trying to sell the Postmaster some advertising.

——MC——

We extend our sympathy to the few who are cultivating an incipient misplaced eyebrow.

——MC——

ED: "Do you care for horses"
C.: "No, I wait on tables".

——MC——

FOOD FOR THOT

The use of very big words
Not always is a feat—
Two small ones make many
a mouthful
When people say "Let's eat!"

We are so close you will come to us of course for Candy, Lunches, Cold Drinks, Fruits, and Ice Cream

Monroe's Confectionery
College Street

DR. BLACK
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Visit The
Maryville Variety Store
where your little needs will be suuplied.
We have
Waste Baskets, Toilet Articles, School Supplies, Pictures and Candy
Your business appreciated

STINNETT'S TRANSFER TAXI AND U-DRIVE-IT COMPANY
Office Phones: People's 701
Old 332J

— GREETINGS —

We wish we could find some less usual way of saying it, but we can't, so we most sincerely want to welcome you to Maryville.

Here's hoping that in the coming year of College "that the most you expect will be the least you get".
Our store is in "Little Town", opposite the Southern Depot, and we cordially invite you to visit us.

SANDWICHES
Ham—Cheese—Imperial—Tomato
ICE CREAM—SODAS—SUNDAES— FRESH FRUIT DRINKS

A complete stock of items sold in a modern drug store

Martin's DRUG STORE
People's 264 Telephone

WELCOME

Saturday, Sept. 11th. we will have a FREE Demonstration of N. B. C. Cakes. Come in and get your Sample.

M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE
103 Main St.—Just below Post Office
"THE BEST SERVICE IS SELF-SERVICE"



Four-mile belt conveyor—the longest in the world—installed in a Pennsylvania mine for transporting coal from mines to river barges. Electric motors operate this conveyor.

90,000 Wheelbarrows in one hand

A button is pressed. An electric motor goes to work, followed by another and still others until twenty sections of a belt conveyor four miles long are in operation!

Through an abandoned mine runs this giant wheelbarrow carrying nine thousand tons of coal per day in a steady stream from the miners to the coal barges on the Monongahela River. One man controls it with no more effort or concern than pressing a switch button. Electricity pushes it.

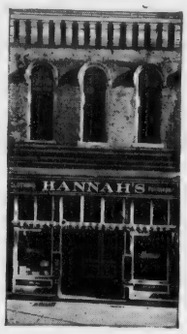
Not only conveyor belts of all sizes, shapes and kinds, but also hoists, tractors, cranes, elevators, stackers, locomotives, and other material-handling equipment have gained flexibility, dependability, and ease of control through electric motorization.

Moving things in one way or another is the educated man's work in life. And electricity, ever at his command, is moving more and still more of the things which move this *new* world of ours.

The General Electric Company has devoted years of study to material-handling and transportation problems. In its own vast plants the handling and moving of materials and products have been simplified to the highest degree, thus providing a daily demonstration of the value of electricity.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

GENERAL ELECTRIC 7-52DH
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



Standard Goods Only

Welcome Back to our midst STUDENTS. Both old and new. We extend you greetings and wish you a most glorious school year.

Hannah's

"Students' Headquarters"

LUKE'S CANDY KITCHEN
for
Sandwiches and Drinks

MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.
Launderer for Maryville College
Both Phones 53

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Athenian

Fellows! We invite you to come to the Athenian Literary Society. The first meeting is to be held in the College Woods.

A special invitation is extended to all the new fellows. Visit us, then decide which society you will join.

Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma, one of the two men's literary societies, extends greetings to all of its old members and to all of the new men on the Hill.

You have heard by this time of Maryville moonshining; there is a possibility that you have even seen some moonshiners. Of course, there is a spirit in this moonshining, but, there is another spirit with which you will become acquainted, if you have not already felt it. It is the Spirit of Maryville College.

Alpha Sigma engenders the spirit of Maryville and Alpha Sigma wants everyone to have that spirit. You are cordially invited to attend our first meeting on Saturday, the eighteenth. In the meantime, watch for the Alpha Sigma stunt at the Y. M. C. A reception.

New men, you see many Alpha Sigma ribbons as you wander about the Hill; the men who have them or are at your service.

—Ed. Conrad, Editor

Bainonian

Bainonian. Welcome to Bainonian! These words are very frequently heard along the hallways and on the campus these first days of college. We want them to be frequently heard. We want the new girls to know that Bainonian is our own literary society and we welcome them to it.

New girls, you have heard this word. Do you wonder what the meaning of it is? We want you to wonder, and we will help you find out. It means "Traveler". And does not "Traveler" mean you? It does. We are all Travelers. Here on our College Hill we are trying to learn things which will help us in our long journey of life. Bainonian's real aim is to serve as a fellow-traveler along the Great Road. With us, we hope you will find comradeship, help, love, and most of all, happiness.

We, Bainonians, again say welcome! Welcome, to you, new travelers!

Theta Epsilon

T—o you new Girls—Welcome!
H—ow glad we are to have you!
E—ven though our color is blue
T—o stand for all that's true
A—ll of you may know that

E—'re your first year closes
P—erhaps *blue* will not
S—tand for that lonesome feeling
I—ndeed no! But for THETA!
L—adies' please bear in mind
"O—ld girls" *all* welcome you
N—ot only that but want you
To come
To see
and
To join
Theta.

—M. E. Welbon, Editor

Don't worry if your poor dad has that nutty look. Think how often he has to shell out!

STUDENTS

VISIT
OUR
SODA
FOUNTAIN
PARLOR
DAILY
FOUR
BUSY BOYS
WITH CLEAN
WHITE SUITS
ARE HERE
TO SERVE
YOU—WITH
ICE CREAMS
COLD DRINKS
SALADS
SANDWICHES

IF YOU WERE HERE
LAST YEAR YOU
KNOW HOW WE
TREATED YOU—
WE ARE BETTER
PREPARED THIS
YEAR THAN EVER

WELCOME

TOILET
ARTICLES

COMPACTS

SHAEFFER
AND CONKLIN
FOUNTAIN
PENS

EASTMAN
KODAKS
AND
SUPPLIES

STATIONERY

EVERYTHING
IN THE DRUG
LINE

GILLETT RAZORS
~~99c~~ 50c
(Shave your neck)

FREE DELIVERY
BOTH PHONES
22c
SUDDEN SERVICE

FREE SOUVENIRS AND SAMPLES

BRING YOUR
FRIENDS
THEN THEY'LL
BE OUR
FRIENDS

PHONE US

OUR LOCATION
214 W. Main Street
4 DOORS BELOW
PALACE THEATRE
With the Wide Front
Doors—
Where the Buses
Leave and Stop

BADGETT-COSTNER DRUGS

"SERVES YOU RIGHT"

This is the same AD we used last year, there is so much truth in it that we are using it again this year.

WELCOME ALL OLD AND NEW STUDENTS

Our Barber Shop is the headquarters for Maryville College boys and girls
We have the best Barbers in East Tennessee. Give us a trial and we will convince you

—LET'S BEAT U. T.—

We will furnish hair cuts free to every man scoring against Tenn. this fall

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK BARBER SHOP

Large enuf to accommodate you, small enuf to know you"

——Welcome Students——

We are always glad to see you back. You are always welcome in our store

COLEMAN & MACKIE

CONFERENCE HELD AT MONTVALE

(Continued from page one)

efficiency in the work of both organizations, and enable them to cooperate in their activities in a larger way than they have been able heretofore. Social activities were discussed and it is the plan of the Associations to have several additional socials this year. The Tacky Party last year was so successful that an old fashioned "Barn Warming" has been planned for the early fall. Barns are not much in evidence about the campus, however, but the committee is contemplating the erection of one to meet the needs of this social. The Y. M. C. A. which is in its fiftieth year plans with the help of the Y. W. to celebrate its Semi-Centennial next Spring. This will be the biggest celebration of its kind since May 1919 when the college and town celebrated the completion of the $325,000 Centenary Fund. A pageant written by Maryville students depicting the growth of the Y from an organization of fifteen men who met in college chapel March 2nd, 1877 to the largest and most efficient Student Y organization in the state will be presented in the college woods. The former officers of the association will be given special invitations to be present as honor guests. This occasion will offer the largest reunion of alumni that the college has had for some years.

Discussion Groups

The entire activities of the Y from October 25 to December 6 will center upon Bible Discussion groups which will be held in the dormitories and in town for a period of six weeks. There will be a place for every man to discuss questions that are met in every day living which can only be solved in the light of the Bible.

Miss Clemmie Henry closed the Conference with an address on "The New Year". This address, with the background of Miss Henry's life of unselfish service was a fitting climax to a successful conference and the added impetus furnished by such a retreat as the setting-up conference has been demonstrated this week on the campus.

Margaret McKinney is visiting friends on the Hill. She has been teaching in Birmingham, Ala

Y. MEETING

Fifty years ago the Y. M. C. A. was started in M. C. Dr. Wilson was the first secretary, and so it is only fitting at the beginning of our 50th anniversary that the oldest Maryville Y. M. C. A. man on the Hill should speak.

"Paul's Sister's Son as a Y. M. C. A. Man" is Dr. Wilson's subject for next Sunday at 1:00 o'clock in the Y auditorium.

BAUM'S

Since school closed in June a new flower shop has been established in town, near the end of the new viaduct—just in front of the Methodist Church.

When over town, stop in and see it, you will find it an interesting place, with flowers, birds and other things of interest. It is known as Baum's Home of Flowers, Maryville Branch, Hugh M. Clark, Mgr.

Every College Man should be connected with a Sunday School class. The Emert Bible Class extends a cordial invitation to every college man. Read their half page invitation.

REAGAN'S CAFE

Toasted Sandwiches

Home Made Pies

Welcome Students to the

SERVICE BARBER SHOP

10 CHAIRS 10 REAL BARBERS

Since adding one of the leading Barbers of the Town, Mr. Ben Saterfield to our force, we have the best line up of Barbers to be found in the State.

Our Barbers are all experienced in the Latest Styles of Ladies' Hair Cutting.

For coat hangers, curtain rods, towel bars, waste baskets, toilet soap, wash cloths, shoe polish, shoe brushes, clothes brushes, hair pins, hair nets, ribbons, laces, etc., and a complete line of note books, tablets, pencils, box paper and envelopes, come to

WRIGHT'S 10c STORE

Opposite Badgett-Costner's Drug Store

We always appreciate your patronage

GREETINGS....

To the Students of Maryville College, a hearty welcome awaits you at our store

We take this opportunity to extend a warm welcome to all old students who have given us such liberal patronage in the past, and extend an invitation to all new students to make our store your store while in town.

BIRCHFIEL-McMAHAN DRUG COMPANY

THE CONVENIENT CORNER

RAY McMAHAN B. W. BIRCHFIEL

EVANS HOTEL

For Home Cooked Meals. Special Rates for College Students

—The Old Reliable Grocery—
Where you get the very best in EVERYTHING—including merchandise, price and service—we are headquarters for Salads of all kinds.
SPRAKER GROCERY CO.
MAIN STREET

THE MISSES ATKINS
High Class Dress Making, Hemstitching, Pleating
Making Buttons
IN PROFFITT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

COLLEGE STREET SHOE SHOP
C. C. White, Prop.
Remember I heel you and save your soles

NORTON HARDWARE CO.
Always at Your Service

Buy Your Eats From
A. J. STANBERY
Everything the Markets Afford
Your patronage will be appreciated

MARYVILLE BAKERY
"Home of Good Things to Eat"
—We deliver—

HUNGRY?
Visit the Y. M. C. A. Store in Bartlett Hall
We have Candies, Pop, and Ice Cream
Chas. M. Hale, Mgr.

The Florsheim SHOE

The FLORSHEIM SHOE

THE man who is "*shoe wise*" knows that FLORSHEIMS are "$10 worth." As long as a world of men keep on buying FLORSHEIMS you can be sure there is no shoe they consider better.

BADGETT STORE CO.
MARYVILLE TENN.



The Rolls $10

Look at Your Shoe. Others Do

FACULTY IN SUMMER-TIME

Work, Study and Travel Engage Most For Summer

NOT MUCH PLAYING

It has sometimes been thought that teachers are people who work nine months a year. Apparently, to Maryville College teachers, the summer months have meant only a change of work, or of place of work. Nearly all of them the past summer have been busy on summer jobs, or have been studying and travelling.

The record-breaking enrollment this year has been made possible through the efforts on the part of the faculty that remains on the Hill during the summer months. Dr. Wilson has been in his office his usual eight hours a day during the summer, except for a few weeks spent on a motor trip into Canada. Professor McTeer accompanied him on this trip. Dr. Gillingham, except for a brief vacation, has been hard at work all summer. Miss Croyle kept her office open throughout the vacation months. Mr. Proffitt and Mrs. Wrinkle (who can effect a change of name without interruption of office routine) have been hard at work since June. Mrs. McMurray kept a number of girls busy in the College Maid Shop. Prof. Orr's duties as secretary of the Alumni Association kept him in his office and busy most of the summer. So, despite the absencee of the most of our College Faculty, the Hill has been a busy place since Commencement time.

And, others of our faculty worked in other places. Dean Barnes taught in the University of Tennessee summer school. Dr. Hunter was a member of the faculty of the Emory and Henry Summer School at Emory, Va. During the early part of the vacation period, Coach Honaker simply 'pined away' for something to do, besides keeping the Pool open in the afternoons and evenings. It is rumored that he was unable to wait till September to get back to the job of teaching his class in coaching, and taught part of a session at U. T. Mrs. Minton managed a summer camp for girls at Calderwood. Mr. Griffiths spent the summer working for the Du-Pont Company at Wilmington, Del. and Mr. Thrower was employed in Cleveland, Ohio.

Several of our faculty spent all or a part of the summer studying. Prof. Howell and Miss Clemens attended the U. of T. summer school. Prof. Kiger attended Ohio State University at Columbus, Ohio.

Miss Hale, Head of our Department of Music, spent part of her summer studying, at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, under Madame Carraras, one of the most noted teachers of music in Europe.

Traveling was the diversion followed by a large number of our faculty. Miss Darby spent most of the summer in Europe. Miss Hansen and Miss Meiselwitz toured the west. Miss Meiselwitz included in her itinerary a six weeks' course at Berkeley, California. Prof. Knapp accompanied his daughter to Colorado.

Those of our teachers who move to other homes during the vacation months included Dr. Hussey who spent the summer in North Carolina, Miss Hale and Miss Crawford who live in Ohio, and Miss Green who lives in Massachusetts.

Prof. Ellis spent the summer in the mountains recuperating from his illness last winter. He is able to be at his old post in the Library.

Prof. Davis used to be one of the summer absentees, but now has his home on Miller Street the year round. Others of our teachers who have their homes in Maryville, during the summer as well as during the school months, are Mrs. Alexander, Miss Heron, Miss Gamble, Miss Wilkinson and Miss Henry.

For the majority of our faculty, the summer months mean a time when they can do the things that the busy school months crowd out. So, we find them at various places and occupations during these months but at all times interested in the welfare of the students.

SNAP

If you should go out into some remote part of this country and meet a Maryville graduate, probably the first question he would ask would be in regard to the February Meetings. Then without a doubt the next question would probably be, "Do they still have Snaps at the opening of the year?" Of course you would say yes, because for the past years M. C. has always had a Snap at the beginning of school.

We are going to have one this year, also. Next Monday evening is the time set. For the benefit of the new students we will give out a few hints.

Snap is a good game with which to become acquainted with the students. It involves considerable action so our advice to the girls is to exchange your high heel shoes and "hobble" skirts for something more serviceable.

Don't forget the date. Next Monday evening after supper.

Miss Alma Smith of Knoxville has been an assistant in the Lawson-McGhee Library of Knoxville for four years, and has studied library methods for one quarter in the University of Wisionsin. She will assist in our college library while a student at Maryville. She is entering our Freshman class.

WHO'S WHO AMONG COLLEGE STUDENTS

In order that the new students may know who's who on the Hill and to refresh the memories of the old students, we are printing below a list of the students who have charge of the various organizations.

Robert Harvey, Pres. of Y.M.C.A.
Roy Cortner, pres. of Senior Class
W. B. Jones, Pres. of Junior Class
Walter Courtenay, Pres. of Sophomore Class
John Crawford, Pres. of Athenian
Percy Rosa, Pres. of Alpha Sigma
Eleanor Franklin, Pres. of Bainonian
Lucy Horton, Pres. of Theta Epsilon
John Crawford, Pres. of Athletic Association
Gobo Cartwright, Capt. of Football
John Stone, Capt. of Baseball
Albert Cook and Merlin Usner, Cheer Leaders
George Crawford, Editor of Chilhowean
Robert Dance, Manager of Chihowean
Margaret Lewis, Pres. of Y.W.C.A.
H. Gordon Harold, Pres. of Pi Kappa Delta
Albert Cook, Pres. of Glee Club
Robert Jensen, Editor of Highland Echo
Earl Storey, Business Manager

The freshman class has not yet organized but is advised to elect its officers in the next few days in order that the Student Council members may be elected and the class be started on its four year career.

Fancher Smatt and Jimmy Rule have as their guests, the latter's mother, Mrs. J. B. Rule and nephew little Billy Petree.

Lena Strawbridge has been in High Point, N. C. as a Y. W. C. A. Secretary, however, she is back in Maryville this year.

MORTON'S TAXI SERVICE

Rent a Ford and Drive It Yourself

We have Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans and Touring Cars

Located next door to Ellis Filling Station, 700 College St.

Good Cars, Careful Drivers and Lowest Prices in Town

Both Phones 71
MARYVILLE, TENN.

WALKER—SULLINGER

Miss Marguerite Sullinger and Mr. Leslie Walker were united in marriage on August 14th at the home of Dr. S. T. Wilson,, Maryville College, with Dr. Wilon officiting. Only a few close friends were present to witness the ceremony.

Mrs. Walker is a graduate of Maryville College, Class of '21, and was one of the most popular and accomplished members of her class. She participated in all phases of college life, and in her senior year was chosen May Queen. She graduated in piano at the college and after taking post gradoate work was one of the assistant teachers under Miss Hale.

Mr. Walker is one of the prominent yoong business men of Maryville, having been connected for a number of years with Proffitt's Store.

After a two weeks' motor trip through the Eastern sates, Mr. and Mrs. Walker are now at home in the Broyles' apartments.

Among the visitors on the Hill are Ruby Harrison '26, John Johnson '25, Mattie Sexton '26, Mary Ann Ilasz '26, Charles Johnson '26, Clyde Lippard '26, Anna Martin '26, Annie Lee Sleiger '29.

Proffitt's — The Student's Store — Proffitt's

To College Men and College Women Just Arrived the Students Store Sends Hearty Greetings

College students are conceded style leaders. Their taste for the "just right" apparel for the occasion is unerring. They demand clothes expressive of youth—Clothes with pep. Recognizing this truth we are very proud of the fact that we can honestly claim the title of "the students store."



COLLEGE WOMEN

College women will always find at Proffitt's youthful garments—footwear of distinction—millinery creations of the most recent vogue—sheerest hosiery in shades to complete any ensemble— accessories to match any costume—toilet articles and toiletries to please the most fastidious, and a thousand and one of the small articles so necessary to the comfort and concenience of the modern woman

COLLEGE MEN

College men will find at Proffitt's the very best clothing that can be obtained from America's markets. Hart, Schaffner & Marx Suits—Nunn-Bush Shoes—Mallory Hats—Bradley and Spalding Sweaters. They will always find the most recent patterns in shirts and hose—newest ties—distinctive belts. In short college men will find that Proffitt's is always first with the very latest in men's apparel.



Proffitt's **Heartiest Greetings from the Student's Store** Proffitt's

Announcing to Students—

THE NEW FLOWER SHOP

Baum's Home of Flowers

Hugh M. Clark, Mgr. MARYVILLE BRANCH, Inc. 133 East Main Street

WELCOME STUDENTS...

We are glad to see you back. We appreciate your business given us last year, and will do our best to merit it again this year. Let's beat U. T.

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP

ALBERT COOK, Representative on the Hill **Leads in Quality and Service**

The Highland Echo

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., SEPT. 17, 1926 NO. 2

Y.W.C.A. MAKES FINE BEGINNING

No Flies On Programs Rendered Thus Far.

EVERY NEED CARED FOR

Well On Way Toward Banner Year.

Now that the first week of school is over we are settling down to good hard work and study on that chemistry, trig, or Philosophy. The new students are finding their whereabouts on the campus with more or less ease, and are anticipating with a great deal of pleasure the first foot ball game.

However, this opening week has left its imprint on all of us, especially the new students. The Y. W. C. A. has tried to give every girl the right kind of start at college, and we hope it has been a happy one. Beginning with the opening conference at Montvale, and continuing throughout the first weeks of school, the Y. W. has one outstanding purpose, The New Girls.

The first week closed with one of the best social programs that Y. W. has ever given, the reception for the new girls. It was well managed, full of fun, pep, and variety, and then the good eats made a delicious climax to the whole evening's entertainment.

On Sunday the Y.W. held its first devotional meeting by the chapel. It was a meeting of inspiration and worship, for old and new girls as well. Y. W. is endeavoring to make every meeting your meeting, girls, and urges you to come and join us in our search after the truth. Next Sunday we are going to consider the subject of ''What we are''. If you have any curiosity about yourself, what you are, and why you are what you are, or why others are what they are, come out to the meeting next Sunday afternoon at 1:15 in the Y. W. auditorium, Thaw Hall. We are very fortunate in having one of the members of our faculty, Miss Helen Gamble, to lead the meeting and

(Continued on page four)

PRESIDENT OF ONE OF MARYVILLE'S SISTER COLLEGES DIES

Maryville Faculty Passes Resolution of Sorrow and Sympathy.

The Faculty of Maryville College have adopted the following resolution in view of the death of Dr. John Royal Harris, President of Cumberland University.

Resolved, That the Faculty of Maryville College hereby assure the faculty and other friends of Cumberland University of their profound sorrow at the tragic news of the death of President Harris in the midst of his usefulness and in the prime of his year; of their deep sympathy with Cumberland University in this premature loss of its able, self-sacrificing, and efficient head; and of their prayers that God may by his grace uphold the University, and safe-guard its interests, and by his providence in due time send his divinely-chosen man to carry forward with similar consecration and to ever-broadening success the institution to which President Harris devoted himself with such complete fidelity, enthusiasm, and abandon.

Samuel Tyndale Wilson, President.
Edwin Ray Hunter, Secretary.

Upper Classes Elect Student Council Representatives

At class meetings Thursday afternoon the two upper classes elected representatives who, with four sophomores and four freshmen will comprise the Student Council for the year 1926-27.

Senior representatives chosen are, Lois Adams, Annie Vanderslice, Margaret Lewis, Bonnie Hudson, Robert Harvey, Joel Morris, Julian Johnson an Robert Jensen.

The Juniors elected are, America Moore, Mary Clopton, Ellen Cowan, Gordon Jeffries, Wilbur Franklin and Maynard Layman.

Y. CABINET CONSIDERS PRACTICAL MATTERS

State Student Secretary Leads Profitable Discussion.

PURPOSE OF Y RESTATED

Mistaken Attitudes Corrected By Understanding of Aims.

Ed Hamilton, newly appointed State Student Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and former president of the Maryville Association led the cabinet in a very profitable discussion last Sunday afternoon. The first thing taken up was an interpretative study of the four-fold purpose of the Y. M. C. A. Perhaps some new significance and a clearer understanding of the purpose of the organization might come to your mind if you should read that purpose again. Here it is:

1. To lead students to faith in God through Jesus Christ.

2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian church.

3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially through prayer and study of the Bible.

4. To challenge students to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians to making the will of God effective in human society and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the world.

It was brought out that only too often we spend our time thinking of the program and how we may have greater participation in athletics, or how we may enlarge our equipment, or how we may gain more honor because of our position. This intensive study of the purpose reminded the membership of the cabinet that after all the mechanism of the program is not the end, but only one of the means by which the whole campus is confronted with Christ and the need of the world for Him. Greater emphasis in the discussion of the purpose was placed on the words ''lead'' and ''faith''. By ''lead'' is not meant ''shove''. The Y. M. C. A. leaders must know Jesus themselves and go ahead before they can expect to lead students to faith in God.

Following the study of the purpose the discussion was continued on the forces at work on our campus. The forces that are harmful and injurious to our campus were considered, such as the sporting element outside our college campus. Does the ''Y'' have any obligation so far as the tendency toward commercialization of our athletics is concerned, or where betting is going on? Are the fans who take part in such, assets to our college? Are they loyal supporters of our college teams? Is a winning

(Continued on page four)

COLLEGE SUSTAINS BIG LOSS WHEN MISS CROYLE LEAVES

Deep Regret Prevails Over Resignation of Newly Appointed Registrar.

BIG VACANCY LEFT

Breakdown From Over Zealous Work Made Rest Imperative.

Miss Croyle came to Maryville College from the Atlantic City New Jersey, High School, in the fall of 1923. Her previous experience in office work won her a position as a helper in the Registrar's office. In the office she manifested such extraordinary aptitude for its work that she soon, under the guidance of Miss Anna Jones, mastered the details of the work, and forthwith became one of the main-stays in that hard-working office. When Miss Jones, as the result of overwork, had to drop out of the office, Miss Croyle was promoted to be Assistant Registrar, and spent the next two years in the office as a regular college official, giving up her own plans and her own position as a student in order to carry forward Miss Jones' work. Last winter, she conducted the entire work of registration at the opening of the second semester. At commencement time the Directors elected her as Registrar of the College, and she has been acting as such this summer, and she helped in the registration this fall.

It was with great regret that the faculty last week received her resignation. At their opening meeting this fall, they adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, (1) That the Faculty place on record this expression of their deep regret that ill health has made it necessary for Miss Lillian Eleanor Croyle, Registrar of the College, to present her resignation, effective today; and assurances of their wishes for a speedy recovery.

(2) That they give their very earnest thanks to Miss Croyle for the remarkable fidelity, accuracy, patience, and thoroughness of her work; and for her giving up of her own plans and college work in order to enable the College office to carry on its work successfully.

(3 That they assure Miss Croyle of a very hearty welcome, should she find it possible at any time to return to take up work at the College.

MISSION WORK MAKES PROGRESS

Although school closed in June and most of us went to points far distant, yet the Social Service work of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s did not stop.

Battle Branch Mission, down the hill behind Proffitt's Store, was a busy place during the hot summer months. Under the direction of W. B. Jones, and supported by the New Providence church, a fully equipped Daily Vacation Bible School was conducted.

The teaching staff was composed of competent college girls, living in town. The venture was considered a success in every way.

Regular Sunday School, Church and prayer meeting services were held during the summer, also, and thus a good start is assured for the coming year.

The regular kindergarten classes will begin in a week or so. New girls are needed as kindergarten teachers; one hour a week.

Opening Senior Party At ''House In The Woods''

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson have tendered an invitation for an entertainment on Monday evening in special compliment to the Senior Class. It will be an outdoor affair and the picnic grounds near the Stevenson's lovely ''House in the Woods'', will be the scene of most activity. This is the opening party of the year, and one of the outstanding features will be a water melon cutting.

Though there is no urgent need for a chaperone, the class will be delighted to have present Dr. and Mrs. McMurray, Miss Meiselwitz, and Coach Thrower.

FACULTY RECEPTION OPENS SOCIAL SEASON

Many Students Present To Greet Professors.

PLEASANT TIME ENJOYED

Disappointment Keen Over Non-appearance of Prospective Helpmeets.

The first social event of the season—the faculty reception—was preceded by anxious questions on the part of the girls as to ''what on earth do you wear?'' and on the part of the boys as to ''how long do you stand in line?''. However these questions were answered the reception took place on Baldwin lawn last Saturday afternoon—the faculty in line to receive and the students in line to be received. Each student was first greeted by Miss Margaret Lewis, the charming hostess of the occasion, being president of the Y. W. C. A. who presented him to Robert Harvey, the president of the Y. M. C. A. Then he was introduced to Dr. Wilson who seemed to know at least one pleasant thing about every student. And so down the line he progressed, meeting with a bland smile those teachers not known to him and with a very conscious smile those who had had occasion to know him but too well. By the time the last hand had been shaken and the last reply had been dutifully given, a painfully polite smile was frozen upon his face. But here began his well earned reward—orange ice, cookies and conversation with old friends. Among those present who had returned for a few days were Ralph Vanderslice, Ed Cathey, Othel Armstrong, and Henrietta Jackson. The young Miss Howell did not condescend to take her place by her father in the receiving line but was carried about in the crowd and gazed upon with the proper admiration and awe. Each student at the reception found to his disappointment that the prospective wives and husbands of the faculty did not appear in the receiving line.

AN APOLOGY

Last week in the rush of getting our paper started we left out the advertisement given us by Walker's Drug Store. Of course, he wants to advertise in our paper and we wish to call your attention to the fact that it was due to our oversight that his ad did not appear in the first issue,—but you will notice that it appears in this issue.

Jean Hagood '26 is teaching in Mississippi.

FOOTBALL MEN UNDERGO GRIND

Strenuous Course Laid Out By Coaches Honaker and Thrower.

FINE SPIRIT SHOWN

Old And New Men Eager To Make Good.

Thud! and a moleskin clad warrior blocks or tackles the dummy or falls on the ole pigskin. This is the preliminary work of each man and this serves to put each man in condition. They all certainly need it because any casual observer can see that it takes brawn and beef to follow through the courses which the coaches have each day.

The squad has about reached its limit and Coaches Honaker and Thrower can now lay definite plans for each division of the squad.

No Easy Job

The linemen under Bob's able leadership have their daily grind of hitting that charging machine, charging up and down the field and then running through signals with a backfield. The backfield men also are at work under Coach Lombe, running, shifting, reversing and carrying the leather oval. After the signal running, with every one perspiring freely, the whole squad lines up and goes through their exercises, with two pair of eyes glued on the job. Then with weary bones but welcoming hearts they hear the command to trot around the baseball infield three times and then go in.

Then there is a general scramble for the scales to see how much each one has lost. Here there is a great difference, some staying about the same, some losing as much as 7 to 10 pounds. Next to the showers, and how good it feels to get that dirt and grime off.

This is the way our football men labor and toil out there in that scorching sun, conditioning themselves so that a little later a team may be developed that will repres-

(Continued on page two)

INTRICATE EVOLUTION OF GAME "SNAP" TRACED

Exhaustive Research Gets Gratifying Results.

ASTOUNDING DISCOVERIES

New Light Thrown On American History.

Out under the lights of Baldwin Lawn last Monday evening scores of new students were introduced to the game snap. Snap is a fine game. To the wonderful effect of its grace giving properties, snap adds the ennobling and exhilirating effect of its artistic gymnastics. However, let us pause for just a few moments and consider the history of this game snap.

Your correspondent at the request of Miss Molly undertook this summer an exhaustive investigation of the game ''snap''. His journeys led him on one hand from the side walks of New York, teeming with their swarming thousands, to the refined and cultured courts of Vienna; on the other hand, from the sombre streets of Berlin, sacrosanct for decades to the spirit of monarchy, to the shores of Genoa, blessed by the perennial balmy airs

(Continued on page three)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

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W. B. Jones

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Roy Cortner Frank Rosa

FEATURES

John Lewis Morgan - - *Jokes*
John Wienand - - *Exchange*
Lucy Horton - - - - *Music*
J. H. Marshburn, Jr. - Calendar
John Lewis Morgan - - Humor

Managerial Staff

Earl Storey - *Business Manager*
Robert Dance - *Asst. Bus. Manager*

DOING OUR BIT

Courses of study have been arranged in final form, conflicts have been ironed out for the most part, and we are all ready for the first semester of the year 1926-1927. We are all desirous of making the year a profitable one. That was our purpose in coming, many from homes far distant, to take advantage of the opportunities afforded by Maryville. That is why parents are stinting and denying themselves that their children might have the advantages to be secured here on college hill. That is why thousands of people have labored, and given of their toil and wealth to endow Old Maryville and place her where she stands today. Deeply interested in the welfare of the young people of the land, they wanted to make possible a more profitable employment of time in preparation for happy and useful living.

And so, coming here to profit by the opportunities afforded, we undertake a binding obligation. No one among us is so calloused of conscience as to calmly accept the gifts and sacrifices made in his behalf, without recognizing the obligation entailed to do his utmost to put them to the greatest use. Those who disregard this obligation merely show themselves to be slothful thinkers. They have given the matter no thought, and do not realize how unworthy their attitude is. We refuse to believe that anyone on the Hill, seeing facts clearly, would deliberately step in and accept of the dearly bought opportunities, thereby taking a place that others would gladly fill, and then through laziness or indifference throw them away.

Therefore, as we swing into the work of the new year let's see things clearly, let's face facts as they are. We enjoy here opportunities provided for us that we could not hope to win for ourselves, opportunities bought at a price by those interested in our welfare. Little enough is demanded of us—only that we accept these chances for growth and development in the spirit in which they are offered, and honestly endeavor to make the most of them—and if we default on such a proposition as this, where we have everything to gain and nothing to lose, what stupid bunderers we prove ourselves.

Opportunities are ours which come to fewer than one in a hundred, even in this, the most highly educated nation of earth. What will we do with them?

CONTRIBUTIONS TO ECHO

Since there seems to be a general misunderstanding about the matter, the editor wishes to make clear just when news items should be turned in. Everything should be in by Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Only under unusual circumstances will material be run that comes in later than that time. For the benefit of those who are not well acquainted as yet, the Echo box for receiving contributions is in Anderson Hall, in the little vestibule leading out toward Voorhees Chapel.

We would like more personals and humorous articles from the student body. They lend snap and interest to the paper. When some incident occurs that you think interesting or humorous, jot it down and drop it n thie Echo box. With every one cooperating in this, a surprising amount of interest would be added.

CALENDAR

A calendar of activities will henceforth appear in every issue of the Echo. It will be conducted by J. H. Marshburn, Jr. Activity leaders, and publicity men will please get in touch with Mr. Marshburn, so that the student body may at all times be completely informed as to coming events on the Hill. If you don't know Mr. Marshburn, just look for the biggest man on the Hill. That's the man.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Isn't it about time we had our bright and shining faces looked into?

—MC—

Weather Hint: Friday, generally fair. probably followed by Saturday.

—MC—

Some women are red headed, and some never try to run things.

—MC—

The man who hesitates is lost. The woman who hesitates is extinct.

—MC—

The poet sighed for the wing of a dove; but we'd like the leg of a chicken.

—MC—

The majority who continue to wear knickers are those who have not yet seen kodak pictures of themselves.

—MC—

It's easy to love your neighbor as yourself—if she's pretty enough.

—MC—

Here lies my laundress,
Aunt Mirandy Fleet;
No more will she do up my collars,
To look like shredded wheat.

—MC—

Sam Simpleton thinks a line buck is the conversation used when one tries to borrow money.

—MC—

Science has discovered that man gets 90 per cent of the kick out of a kiss. We'd like to add that he gets 90 per cent of all the kicks.

—MC—

In the Fall a young man's fancy
Darkly turns to thots of hate,
When his sweetie answers calmly
"No, I've got another date."

—MC—

Once she hadn't been kissed at 16; now she's been kissed by 16

—MC—

A senior always feels like the university is going to the kids.

—MC—

"The noive of dat guy", complained the salesman bitterly, "offerin' me six dollars a week! What does he think I am—a college graduate"

FOOTBALL MEN UNDERGO DAILY GRIND

(Continued from page one)

ent Maryville and uphold her traditions.

Line Men

Captain Gobo is showing up fine and is working hard, inspiring the rest of the fellows to get down and do their best. The fellows are all following their leader and this creates a fine spirit among them It is this spirit which will aid in many victories. Then there is Stone, who is looking good and putting a lot of fight into that line. Honest Jim Holland is out there digging and fighting that he may get in the very best of condition for his last year of football at M. C. Harvey and Brock are the other two of last year's line men and they are scrapping hard to retain their places and have their best year.

Backfield

Of last year's backfield men, much can be said. Our backfield will make up its deficit in weight by speed, nerve and pluck. Every man of the backfield is in good condition. Shorty McCall is in there calling out those signals with pep and vim, and although there have been no scrimmages up to the time of this article, we shall soon see that John and Corky Crawford still have the knack of making gains through and around the line, and too, that Davis, Bird and Clemons, all letter men of last year, are ready to deliver the goods when the call comes.

Start Fighting

Every man out there is working and sweating so that the team may be in the very best trim for its opening game against Tennessee Wesleyan, Saturday the 25th.

Drinks Plus Pep

In order to give the very best drinks in town we have installed

A New Carbonator

which insures you of that glistening, sparkling, "Full of Pep" Carbonated Water in all drinks served at our Fountain.

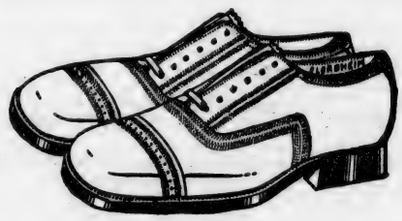
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Drive right up in your old Tin Lizzie;
Lift up the seat and we'll get busy;
Our Laughing Gas is sure some fuel,
I' smiles at miles and kicks like a mule.
Your tank's half full, what will it be?
Shall we fill her up or only three?
How about water and a little Oil
Better take some, see the engine boil?
What about Springs, don't you need a Tire
Farther on ahead they will charge you higher.
If there's anything else you need today
Get it now, before you drive away.
If you don't want to buy, just say ''Hello''
And give us a smile before you go.
We are always glad to see you here,
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WE GIVE ABSOLUTE

24

HOUR SERVICE

on all Kodak Finishing. Films left before 6:00 p. m. today can be gotten by 3:00 p. m. tomorrow.

Birchfiel & McMahan

Maryville, Tennessee

Remember the original REXALL One Cent Sale is on next week.

Jaunty :-: New

Fall Hats, Styled by Knox

You'll give the "O. K. nod" with almost the first of our new Fall Hats you try on. There's a striking smartness to every model that wins you instantly!

COLEMAN, MACKIE & CO.

JOINT MEETING OF GIRLS' LITERARY SOCIETIES

Girls! Old girls and new girls! All girls! The Theta Epsilon and Bainonian Literary Societies are going to have a joint meeting Saturday night, and you are invited. It is to be in Thaw Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Don't we just love joint meetings Of course, we do! Saturday night some of the world's leading artists will be present to entertain you. It is to be a — — — oh, we mustn't tell you any more, for it is to be, really, a—surprise and you must come and see for yourselves.

Girls, put Saturday night down on your memorandum so you won't forget to come. It promises to be a memorable meeting and something entirely new, so you don't want to miss it.

All out and let's have lots, even acres of fun!

Athenian

The Athenian owl will preen its feathers, and blink its eyes next Saturday evening. No wonder when it sees all the old and new fellows at the meeting.

The Athenian Literary Society holds its first meeting in the Athenian hall next Saturday at 6:55 p. m.

The following program is to be given:

Invocation - - - Robert Harvey
Alma Mater - - - - The Society
Solo - - - Charles Webb
Reading - - - Paul Meikle
String Duet - - Rusk, Gabbard
The Joker - - - - Anonymous

An old Spanish custom which the Athenians always follow is to leave the best to the last. After the above food for thought is partaken of, another kind of nourishment will be had in great abundance.

Every old member be sure and be on hand, all new members are asked to visit both societies then choose the one he likes best.

If you are looking for the summum bonum, come to Athenian.

Henry Welbon, Editor

Alpha Sigma

Of course, we all had a fine time at the Y.M.C.A. reception last Saturday night, did we not? Alpha Sigma's stunts were good too, weren't they?

Mr. Maynard Layman, our capable program secretary has prepared for this week's meeting a short, well balanced program. There will be plenty of time to go down town even after we finish the refreshments that will be served. New men, you are invited, yea verily, urged to be on hand to enjoy a good program and to help us do away with the refreshments. Old men, you know what is expected of you; we can depend upon you.

As a result of last week's visit to the woods, several cases of chiggers have been reported. To avoid an epidemic of chiggers, Alpha Sigma has decided to hold its meeting on the lawn next to the chapel if the weather permits.

Everybody out for a good program and for good refreshments. The meeting begins at six thirty.

DR. BLACK
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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DR. R. H. TINSLEY
Dentist
Office, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

H. P. HUDDLESTON
Dentist
Wells Building

INTRICATE EVOLUTION OF GAME ''SNAP'' TRACED

(Continued from page one)

of the Mediterranean. Libraries were searched, Kings were interviewed and old documents that had been hidden away for years were dusted off and perused. So, the unadulterated truth (eitor's note '') has been found out at last.

Snap originated during the dark ages in the courts of Vienna. The Queen was having a new dress made, and her four seamstresses were engaged one afternoon in the appointed task. It was a fine Spring day. As they sat sewing a nightingale lighted in a tree not far distant in the courtyard. The nightingale began to sing, and the soothing notes were blown lightly in on the cool Spring zephyrs. Enchanted, one of the girls jumped up and ran for the window. As she jumped a spool of thread dropped to the floor. The four girls fell to the rescue. One girl fell on her knees. A stay-fastener was on the floor, and her knee hit this stay-fastener, closing it with a loud report. The girl in front thought that the other girl said, 'snap'. She tagged the girl ahead of her and said 'snap'. At this moment the court jester appeared, and there before his eyes, down on their hands and knees were those four spinsters, frolicking over the floor. The court jester reported the matter to the King. The King thereafter, had the game played at all social functions.

From this period little is heard about the game until the arrival of the Pilgrim Fathers on our own shores. The rocking cabin of the Mayflower lulled it into full vigor. Under the spreading town elm of Plymouth, at a snap game, John Alden, first came to the realization of the fact that he was fast slipping.

However, the game attained its greatest eminence in the colonial period and in the years immediately following the birth of our country. At Washington's first inauguration, Washington himself, sustained a sprained wrist; Alexander Hamilton momentarily losing his dignity, entered the game with great vigor, and was carried off with a broken leg, while B. Franklin, whose three-score years and ten had failed to dim his ardor, was led struggling and bleeding from the field of battle with a broken collar bone. Dolly Madison was wont to play the game on the White House Lawn. On one occasion she made a spirited attack and succeeded in perching the chief magistrate of the nation in the crotch of a Japanese cherry tree. At the reception of Andrew Jackson snap was in vogue, but instead of using the fingers a choice vari-

(Continued on page four)

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Launderer for Maryville College
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Keenest Hair Cut Closest Shave

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Ladies, Try Our Face and Scalp Treatment

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Remember I heel you and save your soles
Bob Wood representative on the Hill

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Where you get the very best in EVERYTHING—including merchandise, price and service—we are headquarters for Salads of all kinds.
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10 CHAIRS 10 REAL BARBERS
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Our Barbers are all experienced in the Latest Styles of Ladies' Hair Cutting.

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Complete line of Girls' Footwear in patent straps and pumps. Also Oxfords, in tan and patent.
Also complete line of Young Men's light tan oxfords, in J. W. Carter make. All solid leather, and remember we save you money on each purchase.
(All new Fall Patterns)

Y. W. C. A. MAKES FINE START FOR NEW SEASON

(Continued from page one)

the discussion. Miss Gamble was our faculty representative at the Blue Ridge Conference last June, and is very much interested in the association work.

This week the Y. W. is opening the Y. W. reading room, which is also on second floor of Thaw Hall. It will be open every afternoon and the girls are invited to come up and make themselves at home.

On Monday of this week we all heralded the opening of the Y. W. C. A. Store. This store is on second floor of Pearsons' and is now ready for business. We have a very efficient manager in Louise Baird, and we can assure you of good service. We have on sale some Y.W. pins, one of which you will want. Come and visit the store and you will want to buy. Remember it is a strictly cash store.

Last Monday morning about sixty Nu Gamma girls enjoyed a breakfast hike out in the college woods. Just ask any of them if they had a good time and if they like Nu Gamma. Nu Gamma is going strong. The discussion groups begin this week and we are out for perfect attendance this year, every girl at every meeting, and the group that has the best attendance will get a very beautiful banner at the close of the eight meetings.

year the best and biggest year of your school life thus far. Begin right—begin in Nu Gamma.

Y. W. is going to have some sings soon, so get your voice in tune for some good peppy singing after supper some evening.

"Y" CABINET CONSIDERS PRACTICAL MATTERS

(Continued from page one)

team all that we are after?

Politics have always been rather prominent on College Hill, especially in elections of student organizations, officers of publications and even in Y.M.C.A. elections. What should be the stand of the Y.M.C.A. men on that question?

Where the social and moral laws are being violated is it the duty of every man who signs a membership card to act, or to close his eyes to it These are the questions that aroused the warmest discussion and certainly are questions that we should all consider. Situated as "Ham" is and knowing the conditions here at Maryville he will be able to give members of the Y.M.C.A. much valuable help during the year. Our best wishes go with him in his work on the other campuses throughout the state.

Marjorie Frey was operated on for appendicitis Tuesday at the General Hospital in Knoxville. She is reported to be getting along very well. Notes or personal calls are always very welcome at such a time, so friends are reminded to do their bit.

Marguerite Settle of last year's Freshman class has married Charles Beightol of Alcoa.

Shorty Cragan '26, left for North Carolina several days ago.

(Continued from page three)

ety of Long Island tomatoes were used. After Jackson retired from the White House, he returned to his home at Nashville. Dr. Isaac Anderson attended his homecoming reception. He witnessed the game snap, and henceforth had it instituted on College Hill for the benefit of his charges.

Since that time snap has progressed until today we have it at its best. Graduates who have gone out of Maryville always cherish memories of the game snap. Under graduates always look forward to it with delight. Maryville cannot afford to lose one of its old established institutions, so let us all join in to give snap its deserved place in the social life of Maryville.



Extra-Quality
Super-Quality

"Where'll I Get My Fall Hat?"
¶Get it at this store which shows everything that is "the thing" this season. Get it where becomingness to the face in the looking-glass is considered more important than the figure on the price-tag.
$6.00, $6.50, $7.00, $8.00
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MALLORY HATS

Welcome Students
To Your New Drug Store and Ice Cream Parlor
WALKER'S
Drug Store
Pure Drugs—Correct Service —Fair Prices
Both Phones Maryville, Tenn.

The Highland Echo

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., SEPT. 24, 1926 NO. THREE

GIRLS ENJOY SUMMER WORKING IN CHICAGO

Work at Marshall Fields Pleasant and Profitable.

NOT ALL WORK

Many Ways To Spend Leisure Time.

It was only at the request of the High Mogul of this paper, that I consented to give a short account of the most interesting experiences of the eight girls who spent their vacation in Chicago, working in Marshall Field's tea rooms.

The very first shock we had was when we walked into that enormous Union Station and found that Mrs. McMurray was not there to meet us. We didn't have much time to worry, however, for we had before us the task of extricating our own luggage from stacks and piles of suit cases. About the time we each got all we could carry, Mrs. McMurray appeared all breathless and smiling, so we proceeded to Marshall Field's. When we got there, we found we had an extra handbag, but when it was found to be equipped with gentlemen's paraphernalia and of no use to us, we returned it.

After a good breakfast, we went to the basement to purchase uniforms. It was here that I was lost for the first time. I felt just like the little boy who lost his mamma in a department store, and I shall hereafter have a greater understanding and deeper sympathy for him.

We started to work that first morning but this work consisted merely of running around after one of the maids to learn how everything was done. The next day we were given two tables on a ''station'' of our own. This was where the fun came in. We began getting tips! It didn't take us long to learn that sweet smiles and gracious words brought in the money as well as quick service, hence we grinned like chess cats and raked in the money.—Speaking of tips, they didn't always leave money. One of our bunch got two boat tickets which made it possible for her to take a nice little cruise on Lake Michigan. Others got theater and restaurant tickets but I think I got the prize. A woman left a valuable false tooth on my table but returned later to find that I had had it cleaned in the electric dish washer.

We stayed at the home of Mr. Lester E. Bond, better known as ''Peanut'' and those who know him, know we did not lack entertainment there. In fact, he was

(Continued on page four)

CHURCH MEMBERSHIP

Fellows, would you like to become a member of one of our town churches or to become an affiliated member? This week fellows have been going around attempting to see each new man and present to him this opportunity. By affiliation we mean that if you are a member of a church at home, you may still leave your letter there but you are allowed to become an affiliated member in a church here for the nine months of your school year. If you are not a church member but wish to become one, any and all the churches extend hearty welcome to you. If these fellows don't find you, ask questions and find them. Make your church work along with your school work.

Joint Meeting of Y.W. And Y. M. Sunday

Man of International Repute To Give Address.

SHALL WE WASH OUR FACES

Everyone Urged to Hear Worth While Program.

Do we need to wash our faces? A very personal question you say, and why is it necessary for a man to come from New York to tell us that? Anyone on the Hill could answer such a question, from the professors down to the freshmen.

This time however, it is different. For a special job the services of a specialist are required, so for this job we have engaged Mr. Milton Stauffer of New York. Mr. Stauffer is a young man, recognized as one of the most prominent speakers in the country. He is a graduate of Princeton and has done addiional work at Yale and Chicago. For seven years he was in China, serving as the Survey Secretary for all the religious and philanthropic agencies in that country, and has travelled extensively in Europe. He is one of the few men in America who have the distinction of being a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society of England. At present he is Educational Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, an organizaion which, since its formation forty years ago has recruited 11,000 missionaries from American and Canadian colleges, who have gone to the foreign fields.

We may think that we do not

(Continued on page three)

Musical Organizations Are Active On Hill

Various Types of Music Provided For.

''THE MIKADO'' COMING

Choirs and Orchestra Will Make College Hill Ring.

We would certainly feel a great gap in our college life if music wasn't part of it. Music fills a big place on old College Hill. Our Music Department is one of the best college music departments in the south, and is ably headed by Miss Hale. A new member has been added to the music department this year. This is Miss Benner, who comes to us from Ohio to head our Voice Department.

Several musical organizations are formed from the music department. To begin with, what would our chapel service be like if we didn't sing a hymn? Miss Benner has selected her chapel choir and through them we will be able to have better singing in the mornings. Miss Benner has also selected her Vesper Choir which adds very much to the Sunday night Vesper service.

Miss Butcher is the director of the college orchestra. Some good new material was worked in last year and it is hoped that some more new material may be acquired this year. The orchestra will soon begin rehearsals. It provides music for plays, midwinters and other affairs in the chapel. Last year the orchestra also went to Alcoa and gave a concert and played at some of the high schools at the end of the year.

One of the best and most widely known musical organizations on the

(Continued on page four)

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25TH

3:00—Football game, Tennessee Wesleyan vs M. C. Come out and back your team.

6:45 Literary Society Meetings

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26TH.

4:00 Joint Meeting Y. M. and Y. W. in Chapel. Address by Mr. Stauffer.

MONDAY, SEPT. 27TH

The Weekly Holiday

1:00 to 3:00 Moonshining.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29TH

One more week and the board bill is due.

6:30 Ministerial Association meets in Bartlett Hall

FRIDAY, OCT. 1ST.

Team will leave for Kentucky State. Let's give them a fine send-off.

HARK! THE CALL OF FOOTBALL SOUNDS OVER SPORTLAND

A cold drab sky is overhead. Overcoated thousands line the steeply banked seats of the stadium. The cold still air of the late afternoon is humming with the intensity of a well played and scoreless football game.

Down on the field below, in the slush of yesterday's rain, a little knot of battle-worn heroes surge first one way and then the other. The bright white lines that decorated the field are gone, ground away by the trampling cleats, which seek so valiantly to carry the ball across the goal line.

Suddenly the air is broken by a low and heart-rending plea. Thousands in the east stands are encouraging their warriors. Fight team, fight. H-O-L-D em! Hold em! O-o-h!

Yes, the tide of battle has turned. Muscles of iron are bending Valiant hearts are breaking. Inch by inch the Red is pushing the Blue, back, back, back. But oh! they aren't satisfied with the inches, the short jerky plunges are earning yards now and the blue goal line lies yawning at the battling giants' backs.

Then a slip! a fall! The ball skips from the knot of men huddled near the goal line. For a moment no one notices it. Then one sees it. A mud-coated figure pulls himself from the mass, scoops up the ball and is off. Slipping, sliding but ever running on, he picks his way toward the red goal line, some 90 yards away.

The red stands were chanting victory hymns, now they scream. Stop him! Stop him! But it seems he wont be stopped, first one red man and then another falls by the wayside and finally, after what seems years of running the runner falls across the line—a touch down.

A mighty shout splits the sky. The Blues have gone wild. Defeat has been turned into victory.

Some few days from now, all over the Southland and on College Hill, just such a scene may confront you. For Dixieland, forgetting the long, hot months of summer, is turning its face to autumn and the call of foot ball.

MITCHELL—HARRIS

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Harris announce the marriage of their daughter

Hilda Harlan

to

Mr. John Irvin Mitchell

on Tuesday the thirty-first of August

nineteen hundred and twenty-six

Albany, Alabama

Unusual Musical Treat Coming Soon

Opening Entertainment of The Year in Chapel on October 4

FALL FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

Y. W. C. A. Makes Possible This Treat.

Every year the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.'s are each allowed an extra entertainment aside from the Lyceums. In former years the Y. W. has gone outside the college to secure someone to fill the date. This year, however, they are sponsoring what is to be known as the Fall Festival of Music, and most of the talent is to be secured from the student body. The program is being arranged by Miss Hale, head of the Music Department, and never before in the history of the college, has there been gathered together any better talent into one program. The program is varied and interesting and attractive numbers will abound.

It is hoped that the Fall Festival of Music can be made an annual affair for there is no better way to start the year's entertainments than to have an evening of good, enjoyable music.

Watch for fuller details. The sale of tickets will be announced later.

Don't forget the date—Monday evening, October 4, 1926 in Voorhees Chapel.

Campus Beautified By Needed Improvements

Sodding of Football Field Great Help.

NEW MEMORIAL STEPS

Class of '25 Lays New Concrete Walk.

Who is there among you who has not yet seen the new walk from Court Street toward Anderson? Automobile after automobile passed the end of this walk during the opening days of school; not one passed but some one within would call out, ''look! we've a new cement walk!''

Indeed, we have a new cement walk. It stretches all the way from Court Street, up past Memorial, past Anderson, up to the steps of Baldwin. No more need the fellow returning from town in the dark of a stormy nigtht, mutter imprecations as his feet slip and slide and slush in the soft, oozy mud of the old walk.

Thanks for this wondrously helpful improvement is due to none other than our own revered Class of '25, who, in their following out of a charming custom, have made the most valuable contribution to the school, as well as the most outstanding one, that has ever been made by a graduating class. Praise be to the Class of '25. Special praise be to the three members who are still with us—Professors F. A. Griffitts, Robert Thrower and Wilson McTeer, who, let it be said, were the most active of their class in the securing of the walk.

The sodding of the athletic field with Bermuda grass is another of the summer's campus improvements.

(Continued on page four)

FIRST FOOTBALL GAME TOMORROW

Meet Tennessee Wesleyan In Opening Fracas.

SQUAD IN GOOD SHAPE

Many Aspirants To Be Tried Out Tomorrow.

Everybody will be in the bleachers, yelling and cheering, when the starting whistle blows for our game with Tennessee Wesleyan Saturday. This is our first game of the season and although many reports have been circulated that it will be an easy game, it is also known that this team has several men who will bear watching, and that pretty close.

Let's talk football this week, and not only now, but clear through the season. Give the fellows a word of encouragement. Everyday the bleachers are pretty well filled when there is a scrimmage. That team is out there working and sweating for you and for our school, and it is up to you, every member of the student body, to get behind that team. Jess Hawley, famous Dartmouth coach, says that the success of his team lies in the perfect rhythm that he teaches them. That is true here at Maryville also, but we not only want the team in rhythm, but also the student body.

There is no better time than at the opening game to start in cheering and supporting our team. Learn the college songs and the yells, and when the cheer leaders call on you to yell, don't be bashful or timid about exercising those vocal chords. It will do them good. Let everyone see if he or she can out-yell the one alongside.

The line-up of Tennessee Wesleyan is unknown. Coach Honaker says that most of his material will see action in this first game. The following men will most probably play:

Ends: Captain Cartwright, Hunt, G. Dunn, Crawford, Taylor.

Tackles: Brock, Gann, Hale, Hope, Morton, Browning.

Guards: Holland, M. Dunn, Biggs, Marlen, Browning.

Center: Stone, R. McCall.

Quarterbacks: McCall, Davis.

Halfbacks: B. Crawford, G. Crawford, J. Crawford, Smith, Williams, Sneed.

Fullbacks: Byrd, Clemons.

The whole squad has been working hard and every member of it will be in good physical condition by Saturday. Remember to support your team. Wear the colors, and have the spirit.

THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

At the opening meeting of the year Henry Welbon, the president of the association set the three pointed goal for every ministerial student of the college. He urged his listeners to develop themselves spiritually, enter some religious activity, such as Christian Endeavor work in town and country, and Y. M. C. A. work, and finally to develop themselves mentally.

The officers of the association predict a good year. Several new men are already showing their interest in the work which is carried on from week to week. This interest was shown by Bernard Lowry, who inspired his audience with a well prepared talk on personal evangelism. Charles Johnson and Merlin Usner welcomed the new students with many words of advice. All the members of the association are urged to make the meeting conspicious by their presence.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

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SCHOOL SPIRIT

Tomorrow we play Tennessee Wesleyan in the first football game of the year. If this editorial were to follow the order of the day among schools and colleges throughout the country, it would launch forthwith into passionate pleas for school spirit, backing the team, getting out there and rooting, and so forth. School spirit has been thrown into our teeth so often that to most of us it has become a meaningless expression. Let's see if we can't clarify our ideas as to what we mean by school spirit.

The popular and superficial notion is that getting out in the stands and yelling one's self hoarse during the game, and ''talking up'' athletics in general, constitute the highest manifestation of school spirit. In fact, the term is used almost solely in connection with athletics. It would be an interesting study to trace the origin of the term, and see how clearly it has followed the development of athletics in our schools and colleges.

But school spirit should mean more than just that. Like patriotism, it should be more than just shouting and raising a general hullabaloo, while the other fellow does all the work, shoulders all responsibility, and takes all the risks involved. School spirit to be worth anything should include every phase of college life whether it be athletics, scholarship, music, debating, literary work, or discipline; and one's school spirit should be judged, not by the noise he makes up in the bleachers, but by the honest effort he is willing to make to further the best interests of his alma mater.

Here is where the rub comes. Too many of us are content to loaf along in self-centered complacency until, under the unusual stimulus of some exciting event such as a foot ball game, we emerge from our shell long enough to yell for a few minutes. Then, having shown our ''school spirit'', and having ''backed the team'' to a king's taste, we promptly fall back into the old rut. When it comes to keeping on the alert for opportunities to be of service, and to keep things alive and going, well—the other fellow can attend to that.

Let's snap out of it this year. Each one of you is one complete student (we hope), possessing the same number of feet, hands, eyes, ears, etc., as anyone else, taking up just about as much room, and possessing approximately the same amount of gray matter (with some exceptions, whom we exempt). This is your college just as much as any one's else, and if you let slip your opportunities to develop yourself and help your college advance, don't talk about school spirit, you haven't got it.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Consider the football game.

—MC—

''Say, Coach, ya gonna give any passes at the game?''

''Yes, there will be a few forward passes.''

—MC—

Simple Sadie thinks a line plunger is a fancy diver.

—MC—

Time is Money. It's always the zero hour with us.

—MC—

You don't really need a tremendous vocabulary until you step on a bit of used gum.

—MC—

The girl of today is alive, alert, vital, and expensive.

—MC—

We are told to speak well of the dead. But what shall we do with those who are dead and don't know it.

—MC—

There is some complaint about the coffee at Pearsons—Perhaps there are grounds.

—MC—

Isn't college life strange—It's much like picking up a double mattress with one hand.

—MC—

If we become rejuvenated by reading Newman, do we feel sheepish when he read Lamb?

—MC—

The female of the species is more deadly to the kale.

—MC—

Prof: ''Only a fool cannot make himself understood''.

Shanks (waking up): ''Pardon me, professor, would you mind repeating that last statement?''

—MC—

Two things good for the complexion: (1) to forget it, and (2) to let it alone.

—MC—

''Does she paint?''
''No.''
''Powder?''
''No.''
''Smoke?''
''No.''
''Give me her name. My brother's studying for the ministry.''

—MC—

Our idea of an optimist is the college student who says he's sleepy just as the lights flicker.

—MC—

After the game, may Tennessee Wesleyan's team rest in peace—More than likely they will rest in pieces.

—MC—

Billy: ''I have a chance for the football team.''

Mary: ''Oh! Are they going to raffle it off?''

—MC—

If it is true that wounds must ''knit'' back together, then Mother Naure surely uses some sharp knitting needles.

—MC—

A six o'clock she laid out his dress suit, shirt, and studs. He did not appear. At eleven o'clock she laid out his pajamas. He didn't turn up. At three o'clock he came home—and then she laid him out.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

Bainonian Literary Society

Announces the Opening of
THE TRAVELER'S TAVERN
September twenty-four
Eight O'clock
Alumni Building

A special feature of the program is the play, ''Canes'' written by a present member of Bainonian, Sarah Moore.

Athenian

All you fellows that came out to Athenian last week, come back again, and hear as fine a program or finer.

The program is as follows:

Invocation - - Walter Burris
Maryville - - - - Society
Violin Solo
Football Prospects - Coach Honaker
Solo - - - - W. B. Jones
Reading - - - - Bob Wood
Maryville Expects Every Man to Do His Duty - Wilbur Franklin

Big game Saturday, all Athenians out and back every play.

Alpha Sigma

First, we have our invocation by Mr. Usner, one of our ''preacher'' members.

Secondly, Alma Mater will be sung by the whole congregation. (Bring your copies.)

Thirdly, Mr. Bob Jensen, one of our most versatile of members has a stunt, a song, or ''what it is?'' called Maryland, My Merry Land. (I would not miss that for anything; neither can you afford to miss it.)

Fourthly, Mr. Bill Crowder will sing as only Mr. Crowder can sing.

Fifthly, a debate, Resolved That, the crow of a rooster is more musical than the cackle of a hen.

Note to freshmen, the intercollegiate debate questions have not been chosen yet. There is a rumor that this may be the freshman debate question.

Sixthly, Mr. Crawford will give the Alpha Sigma Advance, the one and only one in captivity.

Finally, you will enjoy the whole program. If you have visited us, come again. If you have not yet visited us, do so Saturday night at 6:45. You will not be disappointed.

Ed Conrad, Editor

JOINT MEETING OF Y. W. AND Y. M. SUNDAY

(Continued from page one)

need to wash our faces, however, if ours are clean we may need do help some other people wash theirs. With our limited experience and observation we may not be able to tell whether or not ours need washing so Mr. Stauffer is going to advise us. He will not only tell us that it needs washing, but will tell us what the dirt is composed of, how it got there, and what will be required to remove it. Are you interested, or are you content to go through life with a dirty face?

''Do We Need To Wash Our Faces'' will be the subject of an address that Mr. Stauffer will deliver before the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Associations in their first joint meeting of the year, Sunday afternoon at four o'clock in Voorhees Chapel. Mr. Stauffer will speak at the Presbyterian Church at eleven o'clock Sunday morning. This is his first visit to Maryville and to the college. Every student in the college should hear Mr. Stauffer's address Sunday afternoon, and all are invited to welcome this prominent man to the Campus. Town people are cordially invited to come and bring their friends.

NOW YELL

We want some new yells. A few real, live, catchy yells would brace up our pep meetings and our rooting sections about two hundred percent. Why can't some of the excess intellect here on the Hill be coined into some real yells, with rhythm and punch? Our class leaders need something new to work on. Importations would do fine, if they didn't come from too near-by. The pep shown Thursday night looked mighty fine. There is some new talent on the Hill that might just possibly show us a thing or two.

One more thing. Can't some students of music evolve a new song? What do you think about it?

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Remember I heel you and save your soles
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COLLEGE STREET
Gerald Bell, Room 301, Representative on the Hill.

GIRLS ENJOY SUMMER WORKING IN CHICAGO

(Continued from page one)

very generous with his Seminary friends.

One of our number who is teaching in Texas this year, won the name of "Tar Baby" by a certain misfortune that befell her just as she was leaving the Chicago University campus to go to work. While she was crossing the street she stepped, slipped, and fell, into a puddle of sticky black tar. The fact that she fell wiht both palms downward, made her resemble even more, Joel Chandler Harris' well known character. She had tar on her face, coat, and even the silk umbrella that Shorty gave her. Needless to say, she was a pitiable object when she reported to the tailor shop.

Besides such tragedies and blunders which only added spice to our adventure, we saw a good bit of the city. We visited the Field's Museum, Art Institute, Tribune tower, Swift's packing house, Sears Roebuck and Co., most of the best theaters, all the parks including Ravinia Park where the summer opera is held. We went across Lake Michigan, went swimming in it; "Smitty" gave us two beach parties); and saw some good plays and musical comedies. All the girls agree that it is a peach of a way to spend one's vacation. Anne declares she is going back next summere, but of course there is an added inducement for her.

Mr. Sheridan, who is at the head of the tea rooms, says he likes these Tennesseans and will probably be able to take a larger number next summer. Girls, if you want to spend your vacation in an interesting as well as educational way, just work at Marshall Fields. Let me warn you, however, that you will be expected to work while you work, which is only five hours at the most, and then you will have all the rest of the time to play.

MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS ARE ACTIVE ON HILL

(Continued from page one)

Hill is the Men's Glee Club. As a rule the Club is made up of about twenty voices. These men make a tour of East Tennessee every year and it is hoped they may also tour North Carolina this year. Everywhere they go they are well received and they arouse a great deal of interest for Maryville. The home concert is given usually around the first of May. Several good men were lost last year but good material has been located and great plans are being made for the coming season.

A great treat for all Maryville students is afforded by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.'s Through them are brought the Lyceum programs. Four are given during the course of the year. One of the numbers this year is the Musical comedy "The Mikado".

New girls and boys, if you enjoy music and are talented in any way don't hesitate to let it be known. There is a part you can play in the music of our life on the Hill. Let us make our Hill ring this year!

CAMPUS BEAUTIFIED BY NEEDED IMPROVEMENTS

(Continued from page one)

Those of us who were here last year can well attest the priceless value of this. We can well recall those dusty, grimy first games of the football season, and it is no task to call to memory that sloppy, slimy, muddy swimming match with Cumberland. We give fervent thanks that neither of these extremes is to be visited upon us this year.

Of special interest to the men and freshmen is the laying of a heat pipe from the power-house to Bartlett Hall. The shivers of last year are to be turned into warm, contented smiles this winter.

Not to be outdone, the co-eds call to mind the beautifying of Memorial by the erection of brick and cement steps. These are, of course, a great improvement over the old wooden ones in both beauty and stability.

These sum up the major improvements of the summer; each fills a need and fills it well. Let each of us resolve to do his bit to keep the campus up as well as it now is. Let us make a Bigger, Better Maryville!

Among the students who have been away from Maryville the past year and have returned to resume their studies are: Arthur Young, Floyd Geist, Ruby King, and America Moore.

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PALACE

FRIDAY, SEPT 24
Eleanor Boardman and Conrad Nagel in MEMORY LANE
Comedy "Hot Cakes For Two"

SATURDAY, SEPT. 25
Tom Mix and Tony in TONY RUNS WILD. Also Mystery Box No. 5

MONDAY AND TUESDAY SEPT. 27 and 28
Colleen Moore in ELLA CINDERS

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Wells Building

The Highland Echo

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., OCT. 1, 1926 NO. FOUR

NEW PERSONAGE ARRIVES ON HILL

Gives Views On Local College Life.

Gloria Geraldine's Artickles—All About College.

Since the college found out that I have come to college here, life is getting to be a little more intreeging. Of course there are certain authorities I would just as soon didn't know I was here, such as for instance the night watchman, but then don't you see if there wasn't a night watchman it wouldn't be very interesting to go to town because it isn't very interesting anyway, even if the night watchman does get paid for reporting you.

But what I am trying to get at is the fact that since the English department and the editor of this paper have found out that a girl like me has come to Maryville College they have been begging me to consent to write a series of artickles for the ''Highland Echo'' each week for don't you see it is just once in a great while that a girl with as much sense as I seem to have comes to a college like Maryville College seems to be. So after very much debating and also thinking I have almost decided to comply with his wishes as he seems to be such a very nice blonde young man and gentleman are not the only ones that prefer blondes and so I am going to do quite a bit of writing for the English department, and the editor who is such a very blonde young man.

I guess everybody wants to know what I have to say of the social life of the college but the first thing I think of when I think of the social life of the college is that there isn't much to think of. For don't you see the social life seems to be stunted because of a lot of rules made by the estimable lady that they call Miss Mollie and a man named Dr. Wilson who seems to have something to do with this college.

Of course they don't have anything like the gorgeous rook parties and pie suppers we have in Pigeon City but I will give them credit for trying to entertain us one night. I got there first and stayed until the last, and I don't know whether they were like that when they came or whether it was the effect of the ''moonshine'' and the rules, but all the boys and girls seemed to do, all night, was to chase each other and some of them even fell.

Oh yes, I forgot, we had what they call a faculty reception where you go down the line and shake hands with the teachers and tell them your name. They called me everything on earth but Gloria Geraldine Gutterford which really is my name, but I didn't want to say anything to them because I hated to embarras them. I thought it was a very uneek party but I never would have known how uneek it really was if some boy hadn't told me what the object was, which was to see how many times you could go down the line and get ice cream without being recognized. He said I won the game because I was the first one to go down and the last one, and of course I got more ice cream than anybody else, Dr. Wilson forgot to give me the prize but maybe this will remind him of it.

Well, I will have to quit for this time as it is Monday afternoon and I am going out to hunt four leaf

(Continued on page two)

ON TO KENTUCKY

Our men are going to surpass last year's record, and clip the claws of the Kentucky Wildcats tomorrow at Lexington.

Here are the men selected to set up the Orange and Garnet standard in the very stronghold of the Kentuckians. More power to them!

Cartwright, Capt.—End	1
Morton—Guard	2
Crawford, J.—Half	3
Crawford, G.—Half	4
Hunt—End	5
Brock—Tackle	8
Harvey—Tackle	9
Davis—Quarter	10
McCall, E.—Quarter	11
Dunn, M.—Guard	12
Holland—Guard	13
Gann—Tackle	16
Bird—Full	17
Stone—Center	18
Smith—Half	21
Clemens—Full	23
Sneed—Half	24
Dunn, G.—End	26
Biggs—Guard	27
McCall, R.—Center	31
Taylor—End	32

Excellent Prospects For Freshman Debate Class

Many Freshmen Interested In Forensics.

The Freshman Debate Class will meet for organization next Tuesday at 2:05. This class is composed of sixty members of the freshman class, who have demonstrated some proficiency in the art of public speech. From the members of the class will be chosen the boy's freshman debating team, and the girl's freshman debating team of the College.

These sixty aspirants to forensic honors have been selected by the English department as possessing the highest proficiency in public speech of the entire freshman class. Each freshman delivered an oral composition in his English class from which his ability in public speaking was judged. The sixty may be said to be hand picked, and to represent the cream of the class as far as ability to speak in public is concerned.

Much interest has been manifested by the freshmen in winning places of rank, making them eligible for entrance into the class. The College will have more freshmen getting instruction in forensic arts this year than ever before, due to the formation of this class.

The class will meet one hour each week, and will receive instruction in the fundamentals of debating, and in the organization of material for such a contest. With the foundation well laid, work will be done on the question to be debated this year. Thirty boys and thirty girls will make up the class. Each member of the Freshman Class who has won the right to enter this special debating class may well be proud of the distinction.

The College is proud of the Freshman Class and confidently looks forward to a very successful season as far as Freshman debate is concerned.

Ted Hawn '26 and Aileen Wilson of Maryville were married the early part of the summer.

Sherman Edsall '26 and Eva Sawyer '28 were married this summer.

HIGHLANDERS START YEAR WITH VICTORY

Tennessee Wesleyan Bows To Orange and Garnet.

SLOW GAME

Men Haven't Settled Into War Togs Yet.

Last Saturday our Highlanders landed high by defeating Tennessee Wesleyan in a very slow game. Neither team showed the presence of star dust in their playing, and yet we can safely say that Maryville out-pointed their opponents in every position. One must be optimistic about the first game of the season, even if it does take plenty of will power and a blanketed conscience. Our line lacked the rush of a champion team. At times they made one think of the proverbial cold molasses. It seemed a shame for our fast backfield to have to step on or leap over guards and tackles in order to push the ball over the lime of scrimmage. Also our ends made ''no-end'' of anyone. Time after time a defensive tackle nailed our ''ball toter'' for no gain. Optimism is a panacea for failures, and so we can safely account for the slow game by claiming inexperience for some of our men. The boys have worked hard and will show us their true selves by defeating the Kentucky Wildcats. We have good men in every position, all we ask is for them to do their stuff, as they are capable of doing it.

Stars

Every dark cloud has a silver lining and every coarse tapestry a few fine threads. Saturday showed our backfield in good condition and exhibiting good Honaker judgment. Clemens was the outstanding player, making both scores for Maryville. John and Corky seem to be competing in the yard gaining section. Davis and Shorty showed true form. Davis, as quarter, has improved a good deal and we hope to see him a Gridironian general.

The new men, Taylor, Dunn and Lewis need nothing but experience to make them valuable men on the squad.

Holland, Brock, Stone and Cartwright will be hard men to match. They have weight, brains and fight enough to play on any championship team.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
Team plays Kentucky State
6:45—Literary Societies

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3
1:00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A.
1:30 p. m.—Y. W. C. A.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 4
1:00 to 3:00 p. m.—Moonshining.
7:30 p. m.—Fall Festival of Music

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5
Hit the ball again.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6
6:45 p. m.—Ministerial Association

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7
Election of Freshman officers immediately after chapel.
Pay your board

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8,
6:45 p. m.—Pep meeting and election of cheer leaders

INAUGURATION OF FALL FESTIVAL OF MUSIC MONDAY EVENING

Fine Musical Program To Be Given By Music Department, Sponsored by Y. W. C. A.

COSSACK CHORUS COMING

Get out your treasurer's receipt in order to get your tickets for the first lyceum number October 11th. This will be the Russian Cossack Chorus on its first North American tour. Thirteen men, with the director, Sergei Socoloff, compose the chorus; they promise to give one of the most excellent concerts that Maryville has heard.

Co-eds Pledge Staunch Support To Team

''Wee Small Voice'' To Be Right on The Job.

O no, the co-eds aren't planning to play foot ball, but don't think they haven't a foot ball team. Their team played Saturday afternoon against Tennessee Wesleyan.

Maryville 14, Wesleyan 0. Fifteen rahs! for the co-eds' team.

Coach Honaker once said that the first requirement for a good foot ball team is hardworking men. We have that. Of course we do. Our men will give all they have to Maryville.

Coach hinted that there is another ''something'' essential to a successful team. ''Something'' sounds rather mysterious so to make himself more plain he gave another hint about, ''wee small voices on the sidelines''. He seems to think that they help the team to win. Do they? Then, men just listen and hear those side lines buzz.

The Old Hill yell goes,
''Howie Howie Chilhowee''.

Well teams opposing Maryville this year are going to have to yell a similar one for they will have to find,

''How oh how to still the wee'' small voices on Maryville's sidelines. The deplorable thing about the condition of these opposing teams will be the fact that they they won't be able to still those voices. If it is true that a team supported by the entire student body *can't* lose, then the teams that play Maryville are doomed.

They wil have to get ginger, pep and steam
To win from this Maryville
Co-eds' team.

BLUE RIDGE MEETING

During the past summer several of the fellows on the Hill spent a few weeks at Blue Ridge. These fellows came back to school bubbling over with pep and enthusiasm, and next Sunday they are going to impart some of it to the students who were not so fortunate as to go to Blue Ridge.

Take some sound advice fellows, and you won't miss this meeting at 1:00 p. m. Sunday in the ''Y'' auditorium.

MAY BE ANNUAL EVENT

Local and Outside Talent to Contribute to Pleasing Program.

As the opening feature of the year the Y. W. C. A. is presenting the Fall Festival of Music. This is to be an annual event given by the Music Department under the direction of Miss Hale. This year the Y. W. C. A. has the privilege of sponsoring the Festival.

Miss Hale, realizing the varied and excellent musical talent we have on the Hill is allowing the public to have the benefit of it in her evening's program, along with outside assisting talent.

Favorite Artists

We shall hear again our favorite artists, Miss Martha Henry and Miss Lucy Horton, graduates of the Piano Department.

The fact that several harp solos by Miss Virginia Sting of Columbus, Ohio will be included in the evening's program will interest many. This is an instrument which has not often been heard in Maryville and one which we all enjoy.

Miss Benner to Sing

Another happy feature of the evening will be hearing our new voice teacher, Miss Benner, sing. Miss Benner is a graduate of Cincinnati Conservatory of Music and comes to us splendidly equipped, both as to to voice, and as to training.

Other surprises are in store for those who want to real festival of music, and who come to the concert Monday evening.

Y. W. NOTES

The devotional meeting of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Sunday afternoon at 1:15 in the Y. W. auditorium, Thaw Hall. The subject for consideration will be ''How can we realize what we are'' What are the things that will help us attain to the best that we are capable of being

This coming week he Y. W. is putting on the Membership Drive. The new girls are all asked to think over very seriously the purpose of Y. W. and if they think that they can live better lives on College Hill by trying to live up to this purpose, we urge every new girl to join Y. W. and hope that Maryville may have one hundred percent membership. The purpose of Y. W. is: ''We united in the determination to live unreservedly Jesus' law of love in every relationship and so to know God.' Don't you want to make that your purpose in life?

Dewey Eitner, '26, is in New York with the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

Jean McMurray '25 is principal of Rockwood High School.

Lucile Timblin and J. Leslie Bell were married this summer.

Katherine Franklin is teaching in a girls' school in Montreat, N. C.

Robert Bishop and Joe Gamble, '26 entered the University of Michigan the latter part of September.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

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Robert Wood - - *Religious*
John Lewis Morgan - - Humor
John Wienand - - *Exchange*
Lucy Horton - - - - *Music*
J. H. Marshburn, Jr. - Calendar

Managerial Staff

Earl Storey - *Business Manager*
Robert Dance - *Asst. Bus. Manager*

CONCENTRATION

Let me state, please, at the beginning of this idiotorial, that I for one, and tea for two, have the college man's most valuable attribute in his struggle to pursue knowledge—and that is the power to concentrate.

My trainer has so trained my mind that it is mere child play for me to keep my thoughts centralized, even though a pandemonium of undescribable nature rends the ether about me. As far as I'm concerned, the noises merely strike on my tympanum and bounce off—that's their end unless they are lucky enough to echo. But to those who haven't a brain of such mental magnitude and wonderful development—the task of concentrating will probably be as easy as making a watch. For to win perfection in this art one must be alertness personified. Now to account for my having conquered the said art, it will be necessary for me to say nothing more when I say that me and alertness himself is roommates. And about this one fact—don't let anyone tell you different.

For instance, and as positive proof while I am jotting down these jewels of thought, someone in the next room strives to bring forth, (or maybe fifth), from a saxaphone, some profuse strains of unpremeditated art. But no trivial disturbance like that affects me. No, not in the least. As I was going to say—or, I mean as I said previously—my mind is trained to concentrate. To be explicit, I can concentrate at any desired moment—yes, any moment. Concentration. Moment. Yes.

As I was saying, I have the ability to concentrate. While I concentrate, the saxophone has no trouble at all in—no I mean I have no trouble to concentrate. The saxaphone was—or I better say is—or still better—it has been whining continually and all the while I have been concentrating in a remarkable manner—I repeat, I have been concentrating.—For emphasis, let me say that I have been concentrating—yes, concentrating on—oh! let me think—

(Just a minute please while I murder that saxaphonist).

NEW PERSONAGE ARRIVES ON HILL

(Continued from page one)

clovers with one of my boy friends as I do every Monday afternoon. Next week I will try to talk on more educational lines such as for instance I will give my opinion of some of the courses and some of the teachers.

PERSONALS

Pat Shores is coaching at Maryville High.

George Gillingham '26, is in Porto Rico.

Bobbie Clopton, '26 is in Honolulu.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Some people are dumb—but we know a few that even abuse the privilege.

—MC—

Since the game Saturday Coach disagrees with ivory importers as to the possibility of a shortage.

—MC—

Shorty: ''Maynard, did your playing in Saturday's game make you sore?''

Maynard: ''No, but it made Coach sore.''

—MC—

It takes a hardy girl to sit in a porch swing these cool nights with nothing extra around her except a thin arm.

—MC—

Tolerance is that kindly feeling you have for people who agree with you.

—MC—

Some people think the way to get on is to tell the other fellow where to get off!

—MC—

Every man should live within his income, even if he has to borrow the money to do it.

—MC—

Flatter a woman and she will love you; pity her and she will hate you.

—MC—

If you feel you need a change,
Here's a simpler thing to do;
Just shut your eyes, then open them—
And take a different view.

—MC—

Carnegie Hall may be crowded, —but there's always room for one —bore.

—MC—

You may have heard him in Pearsons dining hall. He can talk plain enough himself, but he makes the soup lisp.

—MC—

Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today—there may be a law against it by that time.

—MC—

We call him, Billy—because he's always butting in.

—MC—

Dempsey's battle cry: ''Oh, how I miss you tonight!''

—MC—

Veech (at Proffitt's): ''Are you looking for something in Men's Clothing, sir?''

He: ''Nope—I'm looking for something in women's clothing—I can't find my wife.''

—MC—

Mary calls her little lame dog, Arithmetic, because, in the matter of legs, it puts down three and carries one.

—MC—

In describing her symptoms a woman can be entertaining. All a suffering man can do is groan.

—MC—

''I want some pepper.''

''What kind of peper, red, green or black''

''I want writing pepper.''

—MC—

Estelle said that she could tell by the expression on Jack's face that he had lost. Most any of us could have looked at his face and done that.

—MC—

Some things are funny and some are not—we don't know what you think about this column.

—MC—

We hope to have a ''social'' pretty soon which at least will be worth the snap of your finger.

(Editor's note: Sounds like somebody didn't get a date.)

—MC—

Nobody enjoys moonshining except the moonshiners.

—MC—

Patient: ''I feel better today, doctor, only my breath is hard to get''.

Doctor: ''I can soon stop that.''

—MC—

She: ''You certainly eat well''.

He: ''I ought to; I've practiced all my life.''

—MC—

So many fellows who ''quit smoking'' merely quit smoking their own.

—MC—

''Did the Indians have any distinct social groups''

''Sure haven't you heard of Indian clubs.''

—MC—

She screamed for help when I kissed her so I gave her another helping.

—MC—

She: ''Promise me you'll never shoot craps again.''

He: ''Why?''

She (weeping): ''Those little things have as much right to live as you have! !''



Maryville Mary Says:

Boys will be boys, but some of the weaker sex are giving them a good run for the privilege.

H. P. HUDDLESTON
Dentist
Wells Building

DRS. GAMBLE AND BURCHFIEL
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Bank of Blount Co. Bldg.

DR. BLACK
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

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Shoe Repairing

MORTON'S TAXI SERVICE
Rent a Ford and Drive It Yourself
We have Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans and Touring Cars
Located next door to Ellis Filling Station, 700 College St.
Good Cars. Careful Drivers and Lowest Prices in Town
Both Phones 71
MARYVILLE, TENN.

COFFIN SHINING PARLOR
Basement First Nat'l. Bank
Ladies' and Gents' Shining Parlor—Courtesy is our Motto

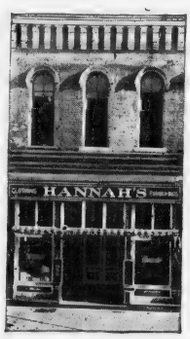


The FLORSHEIM *"Derby"*
$10
Balloon toe effect, smart yet not extreme—snug at the ankle, hugs the heel—just the shoe to wear with those loose fitting clothes.

BADGETT STORE CO.
MARYVILLE, TENN.

WALKER'S DRUG STORE
Pure Drugs—Correct Service—Fair Prices
Both Phones **Maryville, Tenn.**
Visit Our Ice Cream Parlor
''Better Sandwiches''

When you think of GROCERIES think of SPRAKER'S
The two names go hand in hand, We always keep a **Fresh** stock and most certainly appreciate your Patronage
Phone Us Phones Both 44
Spraker Grocery Co.
Main Street
We'll Deliver The Goods



HANNAH'S
"Standard Goods Only"
New Fall Suits
Top Coats
Hats, Shoes and Furnishings
"All the New Ones All the Time"
Hannah Clothing Co.
A. B. DAVIS DOT WYNN H. H. HANNAH

DR. R. H. TINSLEY
Dentist
Office, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—Band instrument, baritone, practically new. Price reasonable. See J. H. Parnell, 222 Indiano Avenue.

BIRD SHOE HOSPITAL
Join the Club
See Mr. Murphy on the Hill

PALACE

Friday, October 1
Buster eKaton in Tht Laugh Buster ''GO WEST''.

Saturday, October 2
Jack Hoxie in ''THE BORDER SHERIFF''

Monday and Tuesday, October 4 and 5
Rudolph Valentino in ''THE SON OF THE SHEIK'' with Vilma Banky.

Clinton Puff is teaching and coaching in Pennsylvania.

We're Still at the Front. But many say we are at the top, because we fit Shoes so well. Students, come in and look over our New Fall Line.——



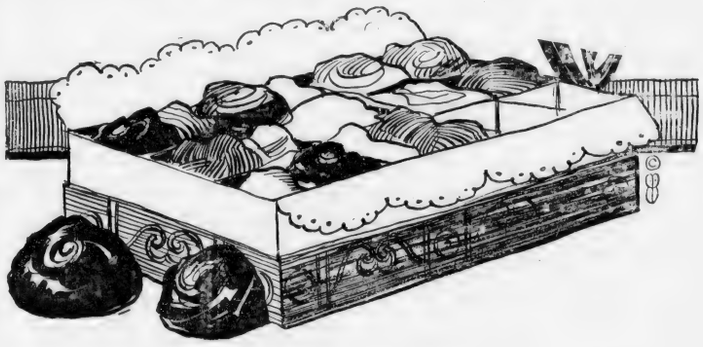


COLEMAN & MACKIE

FELLOWS....

We just want to remind you before sending her that box of Candy. Be sure and look over our large stock of Whitman's and Liggett's Candies.

We have just received a fresh shipment of Nuthouse Salted Nuts; Six different kinds.



Birchfiel & McMahan DRUGGISTS

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Theta Epsilon
Literary Society
invites you
to
''THE FEAST OF THE LITTLE LANTERNS''
Thaw Hall Oct. 2. 7:30 p. m.

Athenian

Say, brudder, did you all ever heah one of des old time Southern programs? Well, den come out to Athenian, Saturday night an' you'll heah a real sho' nuf one.

Program as arranged:

Invocation and Lord's Prayer - William Swaim
Alma Mater - - - Society
Solo - - - Walter Buchanan
The Southern Negro - Leland MacDonald
Buck Dance - - ''Grandpa'' Ross
Mandolin Solo - - Roger Rusk
Negro Sermon - - - - - Rev. Joshua Gabbard

This is a colorful program. The old-time minstrel spirit. Come! To Athenian Saturday night.

—Henry Welbon, Editor

Alpha Sigma

Last Saturday we had a meeting that everyone who was present enjoyed. This Saturday we are going to have another fine program. The program follows:

Invocation
Alma Mater
Why is Our Literary Society Like These Stones?
Rock of Gibraltar - Mr. Miller
Diamond - - - - Mr. Tull
Ruby - - - Mr. Wienand
Saphire - - - Mr. Conrad
Music - - - - Quartet
Alpha Sigma Advance - Mr. Jones

An opporutnity will be given to new men to turn in their names.

GREEN MEADOW COUNTRY CLUB

The Green Meadow Country Club of Maryville wil accept a limited number of non-resident college students as student members. Students desiring to secure a membership may secure information in regards to same from Mr. W. W. Elmore. First National Bank, Maryville or from Mr. W. E. Martin, The United States Aluminum Company, Alcoa. Phones: Mill 44; Residence 36.

A doctor advises cold baths as a tonic and cold water as a beverage—a convenient method of combining the two treatments is to yawn under the shower.

—MC—

New Student: "Where did you say you were from?''
Old Student: ''Tennessee''
N. S.: ''What part?''
O. S.: "All of me, of course''.

EVANS HOTEL
For Home Cooked Meals. Special Rates for College Students

MILLIGAN SHOE SHOP
Under Spraker Grocery Co.
Young, Representative on the Hill

CASH CARRY
The Best Place to buy your Groceries
M. M. ELDER, CASH CARRY STORE
103 Main Street

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
LEADS IN QUALITY AND SERVICE
ALBERT COOK, Representative on the Hill

For Ice Cold Drinks—any flavor—Go to the ''Y'' Store
Compliments
MARYVILLE BOTTLING CO.

Students—Drop in and see us. We are always glad to see you. Remember if it is good to eat we have it.
MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY
College Street

Buy Your Eats From
A. J. STANBERY
Everything the Markets Afford
Your patronage will be appreciated

THE MISSES ATKINS
High Class Dress Making, Hemstitching, Pleating
Making Buttons
IN PROFFITT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

H U N G R Y-?
Visit the Y. M. C. A. Store in Bartlett Hall
We have Candies, Pop, and Ice Cream
Chas. M. Hale, Mgr.

''YE VANITY SHOPPE''
Room 307, First National Bank Bldg. People's Phone 688
First-class Hair Bobbing, Curling, Dressing and Shampooing
Mrs. Cates and Mrs. Evans, Props.

Keenest Hair Cut Closest Shave
First National Bank Barber Shop
College Girls, have your hair cut by Chart! Choose the style which most appeals to you on the chart; name your choice and we will cut your hair exactly as shown on the chart.
Give us a trial and we will merit your business in the future
Best Hair Tonic Best Shampoo

MORTON & SON
Filling Station
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A. C. BRAKEBILL CO.
LIFE, FIRE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE
Next Door to City Drug Store

LUKE'S CANDY KITCHEN
for
Sandwiches and Drinks

MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.
Launderer for Maryville College
Both Phones 53
Marion and Smith, Representatives on the Hill

NORTON HARDWARE CO.
Always at Your Service

SERVICE BARBER SHOP
10 CHAIRS 10 REAL BARBERS
Since adding one of the leading Barbers of the Town, Mr. Ben Saterfield to our force, we have the best line up of Barbers to be found in the State.
Our Barbers are all experienced in the Latest Styles of Ladies' Hair Cutting.

For coat hangers, curtain rods, towel bars, waste baskets, toilet soap, wash cloths, shoe polish, shoe brushes, clothes brushes, hair pins, hair nets, ribbons, laces, etc., and a complete line of note books, tablets, pencils, box paper and envelopes, come to
WRIGHT'S 10c STORE
Opposite Badgett-Costner's Drug Store
We always appreciate your patronage

REAGAN'S CAFE
Toasted Sandwiches
Home Made Pies

We can furnish Flowers for any occasion on the Hill, or back home
Baum's Home of Flowers
MARYVILLE BRANCH, Inc.
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183 E. Main Street Peoples Phone313

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For Prompt Service Bring Your Films to
THE WEBB STUDIO
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Art in Dry Cleaning
Modern methods have converted the dry cleaning of all sorts of fabrics into an art. Soiled and spotted articles of wearing apparel can be made by us to look as good as new. Because of the great volume of business we do every day our prices are reduced to a minimum. Give us a trial.
F. A. RUSSELL
COLLEGE STREET
Gerald Bell, Room 301, Representative on the Hill.

VARIOUS CLUBS ARE ORGANIZED

TAR HEEL CLUB HAS PARTY

Twenty-two sons and daughters of the old North State spent a very enjoyable afternoon together Monday.

Especially to be praised for the success of the party are Miss Strawbridge, chairman of the Entermainment Committee, and Miss Franklin, chairman of the Refreshment committee. They showed real enthusiasm over the party and its outcome.

The officers for the year are: Arthur Young, President; Leland McDonald, vice president; Bess Piercy, secretary and treasurer; Otis Peterson, editor.

The Tar Heels are looking forward to many more good times together at Maryville this year and plan to make it the biggest and best year the Club has ever known.

BRADLEY COUNTY CLUB

The Bradley County Students met Friday and for the first time organized a club. The purpose of Our Club is two fold; we hope to have many good times together here, and to arouse more interest for Maryville in the young people at home.

The following officers were elected:

President, Lucy Horton; Vice President, Pledge Cartwright; Secretary and Treasurer, Mary L. Rodgers; Editor, Marie Elmore.

TEXAS CLUB

The Texas Club of 1926-27 met September 21st for the purpose of electing officers for the year.

We expect to make a place for the Texas Club on the ''Hill'' with Mr. Clarence Ware as president; Miss Sallie Dickey, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Constance Earl Castile as editor.

At the present there are about twenty students attending Maryville College from Texas, thirteen of which were present at our meeting of last week.

We intend to have a ''big time'' this year so watch for the next notice.

JEFFERSON COUNTY CLUB

The Jefferson County Club held its first meeting of the year last Friday morning for the purpose of electing officers. The following officers were elected: Miss Martha Cline, President; Miss Mariam Swan, Vice President; Gerald Bell, Secretary and Treasurer.

This club is in its infancy, as it is only a year old. It's being young does not keep it from being full of ''pep''. It has twelve members, all of whom are live wires. They are backing old M. C.'s foot ball team to the limit.

ALLIGATOR STATE CLUB ORGANIZES

The Florida Club had its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 23rd. to elect officers and get started for the best year yet. The following were elected: President, J. H. Marshburn; vice president, Mary Chris Benn, secretary-treasurer; Peggy Mevis; editor, Betty Jane Sharp; sergeant-at-arms, Merle Marshall

The members present voted to invite the Californians to join, since there are only one or two from that state.

The club will be larger this year than ever before, and we're looking forward to some peppy times. We're starting the year's activities by backing the club's peppiest member, E. L. Driscoll, for cheerleader. Ray for Florida!

James (''Shimmie) Brown is in Cincinnati. He is in Y.M.C.A. work



For Cool Days
Bradley Sweaters
For Both Ladies and Gentlemen

Coat Sweaters in white, maroon, camel, black, pearl, navy, navy and pearl, navy and tan, steel and tan and many other combinations.
$3.00 to $15.00

Sport Sweaters and Lumber Jacks in many striking color combinations
$5.00

Slip-over Sweaters in all the desired colors
$5.00 to $12.00

Proffitt's
D. W. PROFFITT - L. G. WALKER - M. B. CRUM

Special Demonstration
...Of...
Lady Lindsey Beauty Products
[The Goods of Surprises]

Miss Amy Bellew will give a free demonstration of the Lady Lindsey Products in the Store Friday and Saturday.

FREE—One Cake of Lady Lindsey Shampoo will be given with each $2.00 purchase.

Proffitt's

COLLEGE STREET SHOE SHOP
C. C. White, Prop.
Remember I heel you and save your soles
Bob Wood representative on the Hill

The Highland Echo

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., OCT. 8, 1926 NO. FIVE

COSSACK CHORUS SINGS HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Unusually Fine Program Opens Lyceum Season.

INTERNATIONAL FAME

Tour of Russian Chorus Is Continuous Success.

''The Cossacks are coming!'' Savage, fierce-eyed, hard-riding regiments brought terror to a Russian town under the Czar's displeasure. And now the Cossacks are coming to Maryville. But these are as civilized as one could wish and have turned their war cries into sweet harmony to delight those who assemble in Voorhees chapel next Monday night. This first lyceum number, the Russian Cossack Chorus, will set such a standard of entertainment that the other lyceum numbers will be most exceptional if they equal this one. The chorus, uniformed, booted and belted, will be ''intreeging'' to quote Gloria Geraldine.

Mr. Socoloff, the talented director, was born in Moscow in 1888. He received his musical education in the Imperial Conservatorium of Moscow which he entered in 1910 and completed in 1915. His musical career as a successful conductor was interrupted by the World War. He joined one of the Cossack regiments. After the war he found himself in Jugo-Slavia where he organized this chorus in 1920.

Their first European appearance was at Milan, Italy, where they won high appreciation of their musical qualities by the most serious critics of Italy. After a years long tour in Italy they visited Paris and were the hit of the Paris and French Riviera concert season. They held 150 concerts in Spain where H. M. the Queen of Spain attended their concerts and complimented Mr. Socoloff on the success obtained by his chorus. In the summer of 1924 they crossed the ocean and made a tour of Mexico and Central America.

The press notices in the various cities following the concerts of the chorus have been most appreciative. The musical critics have judged its singing sovereignly and perfect. The New Orleans ''Times Picayune'' and the Mobile ''Daily Register' compare its volume and sweetness to that of a great organ. The Macon ''Daily Telegraph'' says, ''If you have stood beside Niagara, just below where the Falls empty into the gorge, then you have some idea of how one feels after hearing the Russian Cossacks' singing'' Mr. Socoloff is commented upon as being a magnificently talented compositor and an artistic director.

The repertoire of the chorus is comprised of compositions of Rubinstein, Rachmaninoff, Mendelsohn, and many others. Maryville is very fortunate in hearing this fine chorus and every student should take advantage of this rare opportunity.

Y. MEETING

Last Sunday there was a large bunch of fellows out to hear all about Blue Ridge, and if you ask any who were there they will tell you that it was a dandy meeting.

Next Sunday, if the foot ball team plays well enough to beat Tusculum, the coach has promised to speak at the meeting. His subject ''The Carryover in Athletics'' is one on which he is well qualified to speak. If you want to enjoy a good program don't miss this meeting.

MIKADO COMING

Monday evening, October 18th the Senior Class benefit is to be given in Voorhees Chapel. The seniors were fortunate in securing the musical comedy ''The Mikado'', as their benefit this year.

''The Mikado'' is one of the best and most popular comic operas released for the American public to enjoy, and its appearance here is an event much looked forward to by lovers of really good musical productions.

Professor Rodgers Gives Interesting Address

Ministerial Students Get Sound Counsel.

OFTEN IN JAIL

Work Among Prisoners A Worthwhile Task.

After a deelay of two weeks the members of the Ministerial Association finally had opportunity to hear Prof. Rodgers speak. The topic that Prof. Rodgers has been a pastor in every ministerial student was interested in. He gave some vital information upon what the public demands in a minister of today. As Rev. Rodgers has been a pastor in several large churches he was well informed upon the subject. Those who did not attend have missed something that was greatly interesting.

William Swaim handed in his resignation as secretary and treasurer saying that he would be unable to fill the position. His resignation was accepted and Harry Ingram Fell was elected to fill the vacant office.

Work at Jail

Among the different branches of religious work being done in the community by the students is the work at the jail. Many of the new men are taking an active part in the Sunday afternoon services held there. A service consists of hymns, prayer, Scripture readings, and short messages, by some of the boys. The prisoners are divided among cells on three floors and the workers separate into three groups so that everyone can be doing something at the same time. Last year the students were able to do some very effective work and sometimes it seemed that the old jail was turned into a veritable church. The interest promises another successful year in this very worthy work.

MEETING OF THE CHEMISTRY CLUB

On Tuesday evening, October 5th, the Chemistry Club held its opening meeting in the Chemistry lecture room at Science Hall. There was the largest attendance that has ever been at an opening meeting.

The meeting was called to order by the president, who made a short talk on some of the things that the club hopes to accomplish this year.

Professor Griffitts spoke on the promising outlook for the Chemistry Club this year due to the fact that so many students are really interested in advanced Chemistry.

After suggestions as to programs and interesting topics for future meetings were received, the meeting was adjourned.

As a rule when a man begins to look for trouble he over-estimates his capacity.

MORE ABOUT COLLEGE

Well, here I am writing another artickle on Maryville College for the ''Highland Echo'', and secretly thinking what a shame it is that my brains are being wasted on a small publicotion, such as it seems to be, when what I ought to be doing is writing for some big syndicate. But then Miss Jewell, which is the head of the history department, often says all the time that the truly brilliant people are only very rarely recognized in their day, and I believe it.

Miss Jewell knows a lot in some ways but it seems to me that she can stress some awfully foolish points in a lesson sometimes, such as for instance in class last Saturday she said to me, ''Miss Gutterford, will you tell us about the diet of worms''? Well, don't you see, I hadn't read the lesson but I think that if you really have quite a lot of brains, and I always seemed to have a good deal, that you can usually to use a little colloquialism, ''pass the buck''.

Well, so I says, ''I was'', 'you see I knew that they were always doing crazy things back in olden times', ''particularly impressed with the cruelty of the old kings and emperors of that period. Miss Jewell, the idea of anyone punishing anyone by forcing them to go on such a diet as that, to me Miss Jewell, it is almost unthinkable.''

I have heard people give incorrect answers before, but I never have seen a teacher so tactless, or a class either for that matter, as they were. I don't know what the ''diet of worms'' is yet, must be a slang expression some king used for fishing or something of the kind, but I'm sure that it isn't of much importance.

Too Much Food

It seems to me that all they think about here anyway is food and diet for the other day in the English lit. class, that I went to visit with a Sophomore friend of mine, the teacher Mrs. Alexander asked one of the girls to write a criticism on a book called ''New Grubb Street''.

It seems to me like its too much, teaching such things as that in an English literature class, where one is supposed to get nothing else but culture.

My English teacher, Miss Heron, who seems to have quite a sense of humor where freshmen are concerned insists that the freshmen brains all work in about the same way, which she seems to think isn't much of a way, is certainly going to get a great shock when she finds that I am working for the school publication, which is written by students of this college who have exceptional brains. Don't you see I

(Continued on page four)

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, OCT. 9TH.
3:00 Foot ball Game
6:45 Literary Societies
SUNDAY, OCT. 10TH
1:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A.
1:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A.
MONDAY, OCT. 11TH
1:00 to 3:00 Moonshine
2:00 to 4:30 Florida Club Party
8:00 Lyceum
TUESDAY, OCT. 12TH
Synod Meeting
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13TH
6:45 Ministerial Association
FRIDAY, OCT. 15TH
Prime up for that U. T. Game!
Medical Convention in Town

FROSH ORGANIZE

The first meetng of the Freshman Class was held Thursday morning with Albert Cook presiding. The meeting was marked by enthusiasm and unity of purpose. The following officers were elected:

President, Victor Jones; Vice president, Eva Umstott; Secretary, Nicholas White; Treasurer, Robert Jones; Editor, Allen Herdman; Council Members, Marion Johnson, Marjorie Deil, Hayden Laster, Robert Byerley.

Many Activities Treat Pocket Book Rough

Coming Attractions Require Ready Cash.

SAVE YOUR MONEY

Forewarned Is Forearmed—Take a Word to The Wise.

One of the most serious problems which face new girls is that of choosing among the many different ways of using their time and the still more numerous ways of using their money.

Almost any afternoon such cries as this ring through the dormitories:

''Come on with us, we have a crowd and a chaperone to go to the show''.

''Let's order from the drug store. I'm starving.''

''Get yourself up from that desk and let's go to the Y store. I'm going to faint from hunger. What! No money? Well borrow some''

That's where your money goes, isn't it girls?

You probably wonder what the point to this article is. Well, it's just this. From time to time entertainments are given at the chapel. They are sponsored by the various organizations on the Hill and there is not one of them which is not thoroughly worthwhile.

Sometimes they cost something but not so much that the money from one or two sundaes would not pay for the ticket. Its just a question of what you care most about, a few extra trips to the Y store or an evening's entertainment at the chapel. We believe you will enjoy the affairs planned for this fall.

Monday night the first lyceum number of the year will be given. Take your treasurer's receipt over to the book room to get your ticket. Be sure to go.

RESOLUTION OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

Whereas God in His infinite mercy and love has seen fit to call unto Himself Mrs. Oscar Fickle, the grandmother of our beloved classmate, Perry Keyes:

Be it resolved that we the members of the Junior class extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family in the time of their sorrow.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be read in chapel, a copy printed in the Highland Echo and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

Signed:
Lillian Robison,
Mary Louise Rodgers,
Edward G. Conrad,
Committee on Resolutions.

I know a co-ed so dumb that she thinks a head-linesman is a newspaper man.

BATTLE WITH TUSCULUM TO BE REAL SCRAP

Men To Be In Good Shape For Game Tomorrow.

TUSCULUM, THEN U. T.

Weak Spots Coming Up Under Honaker Kill or Cure Treatment.

Beat Tusculum, then on to U. T. That is the cry which is going around the Hill, heard in very nook and corneer. One of those nooks is the foot ball field, and although you do not hear the actual words, anyone out there can see that it is the feeling which overshadows all the movements made by the squad.

Coach Means Business

Coach Honaker says that he is going to put every man out there in the best of condition this week, and from his tactics so far he is making good his word, for his drill, together with this summeer weather that seems to be so eternal and everlasting, will either fulfill his statement or else the assistant manager will have to use the foot ball coach for a hearse.

Several weaknesses were found in the Kentucky game, both in the line and the backfield, and both coaches are determined that their charges will show the best of their abilities in the game against Tusculum.

Tough Babies

There have been many reports coming back from the Kentucky game, but not one has said that the Wildcats didn't have a great team, one that hit hard, ran low and passed accurately. Our fellows are known up there as ''tough babies'', for Kentucky will never forget the scare that they had last year when ''those fighting, tough babies from Tennessee'' scored on them and held them to a single touchdown's difference in score.

There were no serious casualties from the trip, and so with a week of hard work and honest sweating, every man will be ready for the call, if it comes Saturday.

Record Due For Fall

Our game Saturday is no snap, no set-up, for Tusculum has long been regarded as a school that sends out a fighting aggregation, and this year they are determined to win if win they can, for their coach is one of those rare individuals who has a record of never having lost a game. And he says that his record will be unbroken when the season ends, but as Coach Bob says 'this is college foot balll', and he is as sure that Saturday will see that record broken, as Tusculum's coach is of keeping it intact.

Fight!

Let's go, team, and fight them to a stand still. And, let's have every member of the student body out there showing that team we are behind them. Get behind that team and fight, for just one week from Saturday comes our U. T. game, and if our student body doesn't learn the yells and songs, how can it back the team? Let's keep foot ball square in front of us, talk it, think it, act it and try to learn more about it. Back that team to a man, and when they come running out there Saturday, let's hear the old ''hill top crowned with cedars'' ring with true blue Maryville spirit.

Moreover and nevertheless, we tender the sixteen jeweled garden rake to the Freshman that asked if the foot ball Coach had wheels.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

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Lucy Horton - - - - *Music*
J. H. Marshburn, Jr. - *Calender*

Managerial Staff

Earl Storey - *Business Manager*
Robert Dance - *Asst. Bus. Manager*

FRIENDS

How often we hear that college days are the happiest days of life. Often when we are submerged in a bewildering rush of work and responsibilities, especially along about final time, we are tempted to doubt the truth of this statement. And yet, such an overwhelming majority of those who have passed through the experiences of college and later life, insist that it is true, we are compelled to conclude that they must know whereof they speak. Why is it then, that this period of life is so peculiarly blessed?

There are several reasons why this is so. College days are days of youth, which explains a good deal. Then too, the responsibilities, as felt by the average undergraduote, are light; college days are comparatively free from the cares and worries that so burden later life. And last, though not least, it is a period ideal for the forming of friendships, and the making of friends. This is the factor of greatest importance.

At no period of life will the opportunities for making friends be what they are at college. In hardly any walk of life does one come into intimate contact with so many folks of almost the some age, and with aims and ideals so nearly like ones own. Here there is an atmosphere of congeniality of purpose and spirit that will be found by very few of us when we get out into the work-a-day world. The circle of acquaintances made in most walks of life is much more restricted than it is at college, and the circle of those made on terms of kindred ideals and purposes, and common immediate objectives, is even more confined.

So don't neglect the making of friends in this, the golden age of your life for friendships. What little effort is expended in this way will be amply rewarded. When all is said and done, a life without friends is a sorry affair. Here on college hill we are just a big family, and he who stands aloof, and fails to get into the spirit, is missing the biggest opportunity of his life.

Get acquainted with everybody you can; put out a little to show that you want to make friends, and see what a difference it will make in your life on College Hill.

STUDENTS' CREDIT

Every year some students are careless about their finances, and get into trouble over dishonored checks or some similar matter.

Bear in mind the fact that if you are careless or indifferent about obligations or if you issue checks that are not honored by the bank, local merchants will be advised of the fact through the weekly Bulletin of the Retail Credit Men's Association and you will have a card on file in the office that may be a distinct disadvantage to you wherever you go.

The Retail Credit Men's Association of Blount County is a member of a National Association comprised of thousands of such organizations in cities and towns throughout the U. S. There is a constant interchange of credit information between these Associations. It is an advantage to anyone to have a card on file with any of these Associations bearing a ''good rating''. The ad of the local Credit Association on another page suggests to students the wisdom of establishing their rating with the local organization by referring to business men in the home town.

''Protect your Credit and your Credit will protect you'.'

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

''Two can live as cheaply as one!''

''Yeah—if one of 'em doesn't eat!''

—MC—

Prof: Does the question embarass you?

Student: Not at all, sir. It is quite clear. It is the answer that bothers me!

—MC—

Every laugh adds a minute to your life. Read this column every week and live to a ripe old age.

—MC—

Mary had a little faint
Her Sweetie's love to tell;
His action proved he loved her,
So now he's doing very well.

—MC—

Turn that no around and go on.

—MC—

If a girl's face is her fortune—we certainly know several that are deeply in debt.

—MC—

Girls are partial to history, says a college professor. Probably because of their love for dates.

—MC—

Anyway, there's a lot of darned good company at the bottom of the ladder.

—MC—

The best way to live on love and be healthy is to eat plenty of good food.

—MC—

Is your carpet worn the worst near your bed where you kneel to pray or in front of your dressing table where you primp?

—MC—

''Trudie'' proved to us that woman's place is in the foam.

—MC—

Those who doubt women's courage should make note of some of the men that M. C. girls Moonshine with.

—MC—

Sometimes a diner is happy when his chicken is in his lap.

—MC—

Serious: ''Where's the best place to hold the world's fair?

Not so Serious: ''Round the waist.''

—MC—

''Pete'' Sneed says that McConnaughhay's home town is so far out in the country that when the people there tune in on Monday's radio program they don't get it 'till Wednesday.

—MC—

Why should a tree possess a trunk,
We pause to ask you here;
It seems to us a lot of bunk
Since it ain't going nowhere.

—MC—

Soph: ''Have you ever taken Chloroform?''

Frosh: ''No, is it a pretty good course?''

—MC—

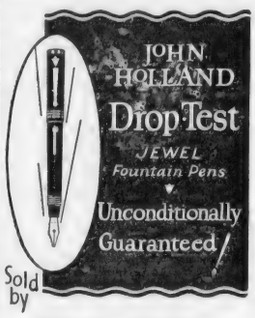
Then
There's the
Fellow
Who is
Pleasant Enough
In
The Classroom
But
Every Time
He Goes
Out For Football
He Gets
Sore—

—MC—

We read that each American should have $42.01. Well, we have half of it—yes, the half after the decimal.

He: ''Are you a Freshman?''

She (with whom we sympathize): ''No, I'm a Bainonian.''



Enterprise Stationery Store

PALACE

Friday, Oct. 8th
House Peters in COMBAT

Saturday, Oct. 9th
Art Acord in SKY HIGH CORAL.

Monday and Tuesday Oct. 11th. and 12th.
Milton Sells' MEN OF STEEL with Doris Kenyon.
Paramount Picture

FREE....

This Week with Every Box of Nylotis DeLuxe Face Powder at a regular price of 75c, we will give you absolutely free a Rogers Bros. Silver Sugar Shell.

City Drug Co
"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

MARYVILLE, TENN.

—MC—

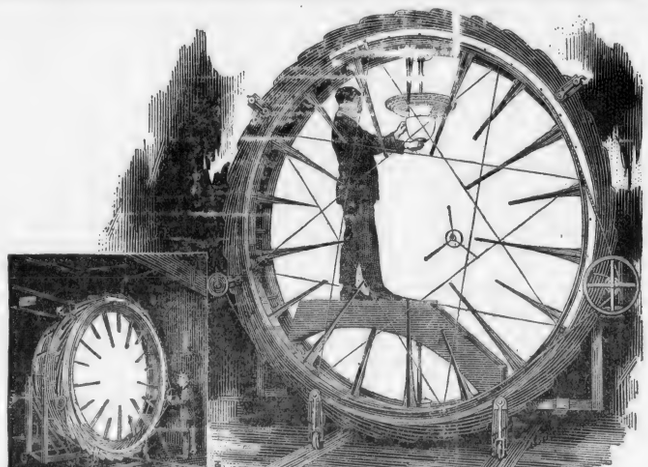
NOTICE! ! !

Anyone interested in the art of Snipe Hunting will please see Dewey Mann, Carnegie No. 239, for expert advice. The season will be open until it closes.

—MC—

That strange noise you hear over near the college stable is the horse's nickers.

Isn't it funny
That every freshman
Intends to be
Half-back,
Class president,
Editor or
Track star—but
After a very
Successful year
He is just—
A Sophomore.



With the hemispherical integrator the illuminating engineer measures light intensities and distribution. These laboratory findings are practically applied to improve our everyday illumination.

When the sun goes down

More than 350,000,000 incandescent lamps, with a combined light of nine billion candlepower, make city streets, stores, and homes brighter than ever before.

In bungalow or mansion, workshop or factory, dormitory or auditorium, there is no excuse for poor illumination. We have cheaper and better lighting in the electric lamp than ever before; for the dollar that bought 1,115 candlepower-hours of light with the carbon-filament lamps of 1886, now buys 16,200 candlepower-hours of light with the MAZDA lamps.

Not only more light, but correctly applied light, is the order of the day. The electric lamp, with its flameless yet highly concentrated light source, lends itself ideally to reflectors, shades, and screens. It is *controlled* light—*safe* light. And illumination becomes an exact science.

During college days and in after life, correct lighting must ever be of paramount importance to the college man and woman. Good lighting is the worthy handmaiden of culture and progress.

The General Electric Company is the world's largest manufacturer of incandescent lamps. And behind the G-E MAZDA lamps are vast research laboratories dedicated to cheaper and better electric illumination, and to the conservation of eyesight.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

44-51DE

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

3-8-26

Students—Beginning on October 7, and continuing through October 16, we are having a real sale on Winter Shoes and Clothing. Read these values. Come and see the merchandise and buy

87 pairs of Ladies Red Cross and Witt's High Shoes, values from $7.00 to $10.00. Sale price 95c	1 Lot Ladies' latest style Straps, values $8.50 to $10.00, sale price $5.95	1 lot of Ladies' Oxfords, values from $6.50 to $9.00. Sale price $3.95	1 lot Men's Dress Shoes, values $7.00 to $9.50. Sale price - - $2.95	1 lot Men's Work Shoes, value $4.50 to $5.00 Sale price - - $2.45	1 lot Men's Overcoats, values to $25.00 sale price - - $14.85
1 lot of Ladies' Straps and Pumps, values from $5.00 to $8.50. Sale $2.95	1 lot latest style Sport Oxfords, values from $4.50 to $6.50. Sale $2.95	1 lot of Ladies' Low Heel Straps, values from $5.00 to $8.50. Sale price $1.95	1 lot Men's Dress Oxfords values $5.00 to $8.50 Sale price - - $3.95	MEN'S AND BOYS' SWEATERS 1-3 off Regular Price of any Sweater in the House	1 lot Men's Caps, all sizes, $2 to $3. values Sale price - - 95c

The above are only a few of the articles on sale. Come to see us, we have bargains too numerous to mention.

COLEMAN & MACKIE

The Retail Credit Men's Association

OF BLOUNT COUNTY

WISHES TO RENDER A SERVICE TO STUDENTS

If you wish to carry a charge account in Maryville please hand or mail to the office of the Retail Credit Men's Association, 202 W. Main Street, (between Norton's and City Drug Co.) your name and address, together with the names of two or three business men in your home town as reference.

Your credit rating will be secured and placed on file in the office of the local Association without cost to you. And will be accessable to the following firms:

Proffitt's
Depew Feed Co.
Kunkle's Meat Market
Birchfiel and McMahan
Jas. B. Hedge, Jr.
Badgett-Costner Co.
City Drug Store
Raulston Tailor Shop
Chandler-Singleton Co.
Norton Hardware Co.
Theo. C. Drake
A. E. McCuloch
The Maryville Times
Goddard Bros.
Martin's Drug Store
McBrayer Coal Co.
Maryville Furniture Co.
Tennessee Electric Power Co.
Alcoa Furniture Co.
Peery Bros.
Maryville Grocery Co.
Coleman, Mackie Co.
W. B. Irwin and Son
J. T. Walker
Maryville Ice and Coal Co.
Stanley Bird Motor Co.
Emert Bros.
James Madison
P. W. Moore
Huffstetler and Co.
Sterling Feed and Coal Co.
Blount Grocery Co.
Alcoa Store Co.
Spraker Grocery Co.
Cherokee Lbr. & Mfg. Co.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Athenian

The program last week was unique and full of pep. Its local color was enjoyed by all.

Next Saturday night every fellow be out. Back the team next week at U. T., and back Athenian by coming out to the meetings.

Program

Invocation - - Robert Wood
Violin Duet - Hembree and Coakley
Football Prospects - Coach Honaker
Sight Seeing in Detroit - H. S. Rule
Solo - - - Lamar Milling
CoEds - - DeFoe Pemberton
Bits O' Chance - W. B. Jones
Seniors Outlook - Merle Marshall

—Henry Welbon, Editor

Bainonian? Theta?

Girls! are you still on the fence? Well, you must get off by Saturday night for you know Bainonian and Theta are going to have a ballot box and you must have a vote ready.

Eny-meeny-miny mo
Theta-? Bainonian-?
Theta-? Bainonian-?
Where shall I go?

Joint Editors—
E. Knight and M. E. Welbon

Alpha Sigma

As usual, Alpha Sigma program this week will be of great interest and of much value to the ''Gentlemen of the Hall''. Chief interest will be centered on the debate question that was used by the University of California team last year, ''Resolved, that our Grandfathers have a right to be ashamed of us''. Two of Alpha Sigma's greatest orators clash upon this question, namely, Mr. Usner and Mr. Rosa. Come out and see, are you worse than your fathers?

Temple University in Philadelphia plans the erection of a five million dollar skyscrapper on North Broad Street to house all departments of the University.

According to reports from pawn brokers of Columbus, Ohio, engagement rings, fraternity and sorority pins head the list of articles pawned by Ohio State University students

MORTON & SON
Filling Station
Godyear Tires and Texaco Gas

MILLIGAN SHOE SHOP
Under Spraker Grocery Co.
Young, Representative on the Hill

CASH CARRY
The Best Place to buy your Groceries
M. M. ELDER, CASH CARRY STORE
103 Main Street

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
LEADS IN QUALITY AND SERVICE
ALBERT COOK, Representative on the Hill

Students—Drop in and see us. We are always glad to see you. Remember if it is good to eat we have it.
MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY
College Street

Buy Your Eats From
A. J. STANBERY
Everything the Markets Afford
Your patronage will be appreciated

DREAM GIRL OF ALPHA SIG

Girl of my dreams, are you true to me?
You're the one that I'll always adore,
Will you be mine in the years to be,
As you promised in days of yore?
If you leave me there'll always be memories
That will live tho we drift far apart
For I love you, my sweet heart of Alpha Sig.,
Please be mine for you've stolen my heart.

DRS. GAMBLE AND BURCHFIEL
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Bank of Blount Co. Bldg.

H. P. HUDDLESTON
Dentist
Wells Building

Announcing the Opening of THE COLLEGE PRESSING SHOP

Owned and Operated by Veech & Bark

Open for Business Monday, October 11; Located in Basement of Evans Hotel

With every Suit Cleaned or Pressed we give tickets which entitles you to a chance at two free trips and admission tickets to the U. T. Game

"WE CLEAN EVERYTHING BUT YOUR REPUTATION"

Bill Swaim and Bob Wood, Representatives on the Hill, Room 315

MORTON'S TAXI SERVICE

Rent a Ford and Drive It Yourself

We have Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans and Touring Cars

Located next door to Ellis Filling Station, 700 College St.

Good Cars. Careful Drivers and Lowest Prices in Town

Both Phones 71

MARYVILLE, TENN.

DR. BLACK

Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

DR. R. H. TINSLEY

Dentist

Office, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

LUKE'S CANDY KITCHEN

for

Sandwiches and Drinks

MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.

Launderer for Maryville College

Both Phones 53

Marion and Smith, Representatives on the Hill

NORTON HARDWARE CO.

Always at Your Service

STUDENTS...

When you need Shampoo, Tonics, or Hair Oil, remember THE SERVICE BARBER SHOP handles the best lines. in handy packages. Next door to Rickett's Staionery Store

W. H. EVERETT — R. C. PARKINS

For coat hangers, curtain rods, towel bars, waste baskets, toilet soap, wash cloths, shoe polish, shoe brushes, clothes brushes, hair pins, hair nets, ribbons, laces, etc., and a complete line of note books, tablets, pencils, box paper and envelopes, come to

WRIGHT'S 10c STORE

Opposite Badgett-Costner's Drug Store

We always appreciate your patronage

REAGAN'S CAFE

Toasted Sandwiches

Home Made Pies

We can furnish Flowers for any occasion on the Hill, or back home

Baum's Home of Flowers

MARYVILLE BRANCH, Inc.

HUGH M. CLARK, Mgr.

193 E. Main Street Peoples Phone 313

KODAK FINISHING

For Prompt Service Bring Your Films to

THE WEBB STUDIO

220 College Street Maryville, Tenn.



Art in Dry Cleaning

Modern methods have converted the dry cleaning of all sorts of fabrics into an art. Soiled and spotted articles of wearing apparel can be made by us to look as good as new. Because of the great volume of business we do every day our prices are reduced to a minimum. Give us a trial.

F. A. RUSSELL

COLLEGE STREET

Gerald Bell, Room 301, Representative on the Hill.

MORE ABOUT COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)

mean that she's going to find out that all freshmen brains are not alike, when she finds out that I'm on the staff of the ''Highland Echo''.

It is getting to be almost time for me to meet the editor of this paper, and give him my artickle, so I'll not continue my discussion but will stop now as the editor is a blonde and I like blondes. Next week I will discuss at length, on the football team and also a little about the athletics of the college.

Y. M. TOURNAMENT

The annual Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament started September 27th with a record entry list of thirty-six would-be champions of the Hill. Swaim, Coulter, Sargis, Franklin, Pope, and Charles Jones have survived the first two rounds. The winner is still very much in doubt, but Bill Swaim, who won both tournaments last year, looks good to repeat. Coulter, who played for Carson-Newman last year, showed real form in defeating Caldwell.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

Whereas, God in His infinite mercy and love has seen fit to call unto Himself G. W. Hixon, the father of our beloved classmate, Buena Hixon, on the night of October 4, 1926,

Be it resolved that we, the members of the Junior class extend our heartfelt sympathies to our bereaved classmate and her family in this time of sorrow.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be read in chapel, a copy printed in the Highland Echo, and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

Signed:

Lillian Robison,
Mary Louise Rodgers,
Edward G. Conrad,
Committee on Resolutions.

ALABAMA CLUB

The Alabama Club, after three long months of inactivity during vacation, again became active Tuesday, the fifth of October, with the election of its officers for the fall term.

Mr. Maynard Layman acted as temporary chairman, and the following officers were elected: President, Maynard Layman; Vice President, Lillian Robison; Secretary and Treasurer, John Wienand; Editor, Kenneth Jackson.

With such a large membership, the club sincerely hopes that it can constantly be of service to the school. Call on us! We are always willing and ready.

HI-TRAILERS

Some of you have heard that there was a club known as the ''Hi-Trailers'' on the Hill. There sure is, and this year it is going to be one of the ''livest and peppiest'' clubs on the Hill.

Last Tuesday night we held our first meeting of the year. With all members present, namely, ''Birdie'' Crawford, ''Lefty'' Harvey, ''Lamar'' Milling, ''Corky'' Crawford, "Red" Courtenay and ''Hoss'' Layman. The main object was the election of new officers. John Crawford takes the big wheel as president for this year, while Robert Harvey acts as vice president; George Crawford as secretary and treasurer; Maynard Layman as publicity director.

Membership in the Hi-Trail Club is like unto ''Editors''. Many are put up but few are chosen. From now on we will be seeking our full quota of membership, but the fact that few qualify keeps our membership limited and our capacity to function as we would like, to a low standard, at times.

Stunning New Sport Suits



We have just received a shipment of two-piece Sport Suits of Velvet, Jersey, Velvet and Flannel, Velvet and Jersey, Velvet Brocade and Jersey combinations. This is not a large shipment and they will not last long. Priced

$18.50

Proffitt's

D. W. PROFFITT - L. E. WALKER - M. B. CRUM

WALKER'S DRUG STORE

Pure Drugs—Correct Service—Fair Prices

Both Phones Maryville, Tenn.

Visit Our Ice Cream Parlor

''Better Sandwiches''

JOHNSON AND KIDD

Original Bargain Basement for anything that is good to eat and any kind of clothing.

Time to

THINK....

About Hallowe'en

We have decorated crepe paper, napkins, cut-outs, table covers, place cards and other novelties for the occasion.

ENTERPRISE STATIONERY STORE

When you think of GROCERIES think of SPRAKER'S The two names go hand in hand, We always keep a Fresh stock and most certainly appreciate your Patronage

Phone Us Phones Both 44

Spraker Grocery Co.

Main Street

We'll Deliver The Goods

COLLEGE STREET SHOE SHOP

C. C. White, Prop.

Remember I heel you and save your soles

Bob Wood representative on the Hill

THE MISSES ATKINS

High Class Dress Making, Hemstitching, Pleating Making Buttons

IN PROFFITT'S DEPARTMENT STORE

FIGHT BOYS FIGHT

The Highland Echo

PLAY THE GAME

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., OCT. 15, 1926 NO. SIX

COSSACKS IMPRESS MISS GUTTERFORD FAVORABLY

Surmount Handicap of Shortage of Blondes.

GLORIA A CRITIC

Conductor Criticized For Poor Etiquette.

Well here I am again, writing and thinking, and thinking writing and realizing more and more that I ought not to be in Maryville College but ought to be in New York where I really could be appreciated to the real extent of my value.

But then to return to depressing facts, I guess all you readers will be expecing to hear about the athletics and the football and some of the other things in Coach Honaker's department, in this issue, but we writers are so tempermental and when I went to that grand entertainment, the Cossack chorus, Monday night at Voorhees Chapel, I knew that I was inspired to write about it from the first minute those men began their repertoire.

I am so glad that I can recognize real talent when I see it and glad that I am not like some girls and can't appreciate nothing else but cheap foolishness such as these suggestive modern moving pictures, but then I enjoy real music.

Why don't you know the volume of those men's voices was perfectly wonderful, there was so much of it too, and their tones were marvel ous-ly flawless. It takes a real critic to tell just how flawless they were and I certainly enjoyed myself.

But a true critic always mentions both the virtues and the faults of such affairs and I never was satisfied with just half doing things although I always did think that it puts a critic at quite a disadvantage to always be having to tell

(Continued on page three)

Papers Of Quality On Echo Exchange List

Periodicals From Progressive Institutions Being Received

The Exchange editor wishes gratefully to acknowledge papers from Clemson College, Mississippi A. & M. College, the University of Kentucky, Wake Forest College, the College of William and Mary, the College of Wooster, Centre College, Carson-Newman College, and from the New Student of New York City.

With exchanges of such calibre, much help may well be expected in our efforts to make the Highland Echo true representative of American under-graduate spirit.

Something new was enacted in football when The Panthers of Kentucky Wesleyan and the Bearcats of the University of Cincinnati played a game of football at 8:45 p. m. upon an electrically lighted field. No reason was given by the Kentucky Wesleyan paper for playing the game at this hour.

German students to the number of one hundred are coming to work in American laboratories, factories, and on farms. Fifty-two have already landed under special arrangement with the U. S. Bureau of Labor, and more are expected later.

The Indian Serenaders of Wil-

(Continued on page two)

HERE THEY ARE

Maryville		U. T.
Cartwright	R. E.	Jones
Young	R. T.	Johnson
Dunn	R. G.	Tripp
Stone	C.	Abernathy
Holland	L. G.	Barnhill
Harvey	L. T.	McArthur
Hunt	L. E.	McKeen
McCall	Quarter	Harkness
Clemens		Elmore
J. Crawford	Halves	Witt
Byrd	Full	Rice

By the way folks, did you see the write up in Friday's Sentinel? That's the reputation your Alma Mater has. If you don't get in and fight with your team, may Halitosis smite thee and thy children even unto the tenth generation!

Maryville Glee Singers Again Under Way

Many Men Trying For Place In Organization

TRIPS PLANNED

Professor S. Boyd Parker Capable Conductor.

The Maryville College Glee Singers met for the first time this year last Thursday night. Tryouts for the Singers were held, and out of the great number of men that tried for a much cherished place on the Club, twenty-six were chosen to compose the temporary organization which will later be cut down to eighteen men.

After careful selection the Executive Committee of the Singers and the Faculty Committee chose Professor S. Boyd Parker, of Knoxville, to direct the organization, and under his capable direction the Glee Singers should be even better than they have been in the past.

Professor Parker is director of the University of Tennesee Glee Club, and is not only an exceedingly capable director, but an engaging and energetic man. There were more men in Maryville who tried out for Glee Singers than tried our for the University Glee Club, according to Mr. Parker.

Besides beng a distinct honor to belong to Maryville's Glee Singers, it is a pleasure, as any old man will affirm. Trips to various towns all over East Tennessee, seeing the other schools, and visiting among the best people of the state, offer privileges that all enjoy.

This year W. B. Jones, Jr., manager of the Club, promises a trip of several days duration. Birmingham and Memphis are probable concert places and the usual trips to Johnson City, Athens, Cleveland and Harriman will be made.

The men composing the Singers rank from Seniors to Freshmen. Albert Cook and Charles Webb hold the distinction of being the only four year men. Albert Cook is president of the organization.

Rehearsals every Thursday night will put the Singers right for its most successful season and will insure the school and home patrons of a home concert in the Spring that will far surpass any that has yet been given.

ORIENTAL ROYALTY TO BE PRESENT MONDAY

The Mikado Himself To Visit Maryville College.

HAS MUSICAL BENT

He and His Companions Burst Into Melody Most Any Time.

The Seniors invite you to a bit of old Japan next Monday night. The Mikado himself has consented to take his honorable way to College Hill in order that we may view his honorable glories. The Lord High Executioner is coming with his sword and melodious voice; the Second Trombone is coming—but there is no hope for lonely ladies on the Hill, he will sing all of his songs to the delectable Yum Yum.

In fact the Seniors must be complimented upon bringing such an interesting number of Orientals to the Hill.

It should probably be explained lest some one be misled that the orientals are really only the Tooley Opera Company which is presenting ''The Mikado'', plus a little grease paint and the other ''fixin's'' It is a convincing combination.

The company guarantees that we will fall in love with the heroine, have heart failure when the hero comes to be executed, and wish them a merry honeymoon at the end. And, if we think it rather strange to hear in October of "the flowers that bloom in the spring" we'll all join in the chorus and sing ''Tra-la'', imagining it to be June.

The tickets will be on sale down town at Badgett-Costner's. The reserve tickets will be sold at $1.00, and the others at 75c.

Y. W.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its installation services Sunday evening immeediately after the Vesper service. The new girls who have joined Y. W., and old girls also who are members, are urged to come. The candle-lit service is a beautiful, inspirational service, one that you will never forget. All the girls are requested to wear white. There will be special music. It is hoped that all the girls will enter nto the spirit of Y. W. and will help to make the work of Y. W. this year a great blessing to every girl on the Hill.

Due to the fact that the installation services will be held after Vespers there will be no Y. W. meeting in the afternoon.

Yale University is offering movies for the teaching of history in colleges.

CALENDER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16
Everybody go to U. T. and see our team win.
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 17
1:00—Y. M. C. A.
1:15—Y. W. C. A.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 18
1:00 to 3:00—Moonshining
8:00—The Mikado
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20
6:30 Student Council
6:45—Ministerial Association
8:00—Open Senior Party
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21
6:45—Glee Club Practice
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22
6:30—Pep Meeting

HIGHLAND HORDES PREPARE TO INVADE SACRED VOL TERRITORY TOMORROW

Tusculum Game Shows Orange and Garnet Grid Artists Rounding Into Shape to Play Some Real Football.

POLISHING OFF

A Little Steam On The Side Lines And Something Is Due To Happen.

During the war the Scotch Highlanders were named, ''The ladies from Hell'', by their enemies. Last Saturday Tusculum realized the significance of such an epithet. Old Man Pessimism was in the stand as usual shouting his misgivings to the hearts of many onlookers, but like the butterfly, his life was a short one. Our boys simply swamped the old fellow and now, poor dumb brute, he is dead. Now all must bow and pay homage to the Spirit of Kin Takahashi. A few weeks ago hopes were frost bitten, but now they are throbbing with new life, and all loyal Marysvillians are on their toes, ready to ''beat U. T.''

Tusculum Game

The game started slow, each team testing its opponent. After a few downs, our ''kids'' decided they wanted to play in Tusculum's backyard, so away they went, driving, punting until the ball lay within five yards of the boundry line that separated them from the paradise of the gridiron, the land of sixes. Then, as usual, we lost the ball on a fumble. However, not as usual, we blocked Tusculum's kick and Max Hunt regained it for a touch down. From then on it was all easy stunt. By snappy line plunges and end-runs, our boys were again near the counting area. Shorty nabbed the elongated sphere and dashed for another score. In the last half Corky and John

(Continued on page four)

STUDENT COUNCIL FINALLY ORGANIZES

At the Student Council Meeting last Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected: Bob Jensen, president; Betty Jane Sharp, vice president; America Moore, secretary and treasurer; John Wienand, editor. Bob Harvey was appointed chairman of a committee to plan a fall mountain hike. Other business included plans for socials.

PEP MEETING WORTHY OF THE NAME

Yell Leaders Elected After Try Outs.

MORRIS STARS

Cook, Usner and Driscoll Cop Honors.

The student body assembled in the chapel last Friday night and held a pep meeting in preparation for the Tusculum game and also held the annual election of cheer leaders.

Albert Cook was in charge of the meeting and carried out his part in an experienced manner. After the old cheer leaders, namely Cook and Usner, had led the students in a few songs and cheers, the aspiring cheer leaders were brought forth to be presented to the critical student body. They went through the excruciating movements and contortions that show the ear-marks of a good cheer leader to demonstrate to the student body that they knew their stuff, when it came to giving the ''hip-hip-hoo-rah''.

Mr. ''Trigger'' Morris was called upon for a few remarks and responded wih a speech that filled the house with more pep than a freight car filled with T.N.T. Then to prove that he was not only a real public speaker, but a cheer leader as well, Mr. Morris led a roaring ''How-we-How''. Although he could not make both arms go through the same motions at the same time and once he was noticed to be slightly off key, Mr. Morris certainly shook the roof with his cheer.

Then Captain Cartwright, after much begging and beseeching, came forward with great reluctance and with blushes of pride covering his smiling face, and made a talk that was well taken by all present.

The election was held and after many whispers of ''what's his name?'' ''Naw, that guy is no good'', etc. the ballots were collected and counted and the result made known next morning. The last report from the polls states that Cook and Usner, three-year cheer leaders and Driscoll, freshman pepper box, were elected as cheer leaders, and Morris and Bowles as alternates.

'Y" Tennis Tournament Nears Finals

Would-be Stars Have Been Largely Eliminated.

Racquet wielders of Maryville start ''Y'' tournament with fifteen matches played on first day. Opening frames displayed many eye openers as the sidelines stood amazed at the form (and forms) shown by those who were playing their first tournament.

Every entry has fought with the determination that his name would finally be written in the champ box. Only one is entitled to the honor, so slowly and with utmost precaution the stars have been sifting themselves from the would-be ball smashers, until now the situation has become so tense that those who have forged to the third frame and are still qualified have insured their might arm against breakage and other possible disaster.

Getting down to the semi-final box we see the names of Swaim and Jones. According to the chart Swaim plays the winner of the Franklin-Sargis match. Jones plays winner of Coulter-Pope match.

All contestants have shown a keen desire to play off their matches, but as the finals are drawing nearer the pace has slackened considerably until now mat-

(Continued on page three)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3. 1879.

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Dr. E. R. Hunter - *Faculty Adviser*

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W. B. Jones

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FEATURES

Annette Hoge
Robert Wood - - *Religious*
J. Lewis Morgan - - *Humor*
John Wienand - - *Exchange*
Lucy Horton - - - - *Music*
J. H. Marshburn, Jr. - *Calender*

Managerial Staff

Earl Storey - *Business Manager*
Robert Dance - *Asst. Bus. Manager*

PLAY BALL

Tomorrow we take a sojourn to Knoxville to see our boys clash with the formidable Vols. It is the old story of the college against the big university. Very probably the game will end with a score in favor of U. T. We go up there knowing that our chance to come out on top is mighty slim. But what of that? Regardless of what the score may be, a team with the real Maryville spirit is never whipped. No matter what we might be up against, no one can stop us from doing our dead level best. That remains for us to decide.

Which requires the more courage, to go into battle with the odds all in your favor, or to enter the conflict in the face of almost certain defeat? Which is the better developer of the so-called internal fortitude, getting in and doing your level best against almost insurmountable obstacles, or taking on a cinch? Well, tomorrow we'll have a chance to have our courage developed and our spirit tried, because we are going up against a man-sized proposition.

There is little doubt as to what the team will do. Close association with Coaches Honaker and Thrower ought to make scrappers of anybody with any spirit at all, and our boys have that. We know they'll put out to the last ounce for Maryville. In an article in this issue the student body is accused of having no spirit. Are we going to take that? We always show up better at the U. T. game than at any other, and we're going to show up strong at Knoxville tomorrow. If the yell leaders would keep in a little stricter unison, it would help us get into the rooting in earnest.

It has been aptly said that, "The game is the thing, and he who thinks otherwise is a mucker, and not a true sportsman". Think that over. Do we believe that,—that the game is really the thing? If we do we're going up there and cheer our team to the last breath, win, lose or draw. And win, lose or draw, our friends the Vols are going to know they've been up against something besides shrinking violets when the final whistle blows. Maryville men have upset football dope before this, and dope is very likely to be upset when a whole college gets into the game and fights.

We're going up there to play football, and football we'll play.

Ht: "Don't you think sheep are the dumbest animals?"

She: "Yes, my lamb."

—MC—

It's most always
A feller's luck
To find the good
'Uns have been tuck.

—MC—

I saw a loving couple
By moonlight shadows screened!
I could not help but notice
How singular they seemed.

—MC—

"How is it that the women all fall for that fellow?"

"All devils are fascinating when they patronize a good tailor."

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Famous T's
Beat U—
—Zing
— for two
Sweet six—n
— ism
Sassafras—
— off
— cher
— n—
Set —
—R
— hee
Swee —

—MC—

On to U. T. "Let the cow hook 'em".

—MC—

A few students have studied this week—The other ninety-nine per cent have had their minds on the coming foot ball game.

—MC—

Some songs are almost pathetic enough to move a piano—and some are quite pathetic enough to move the audience out of earshot.

—MC—

In olden times girls never thought of doing the things modern girls do. No doubt that's the reason they didn't.

—MC—

Here's to our bills—and may we some day meet 'em.

—MC—

We think a "Drink-More-Coffee Week" would be the very thing, but we register objections to drinking more weak coffee.

—MC—

If you want to remember things, tie a string around your finger. If you want to forget things tie a rope around your neck.

—MC—

Clarence Ware says there sure are a lot of girls here that don't want dates. He knows because he asked them.

—MC—

Our idea of a stingy man is the one who tried to send a night letter during an eclipse!

—MC—

Some girls care not so much for a bracing climate as for an embracing one.

—MC—

Do you know that Harry Miller is most adept at the art of playing a one stringed instrument? Yes, he pulls the bell rope in Anderson.

—MC—

Mrs. Snodgrass: "You can't see Opal; she's troubled with bronchitis."

Charlie: "Wait till I get my hands on that Italian."

—MC—

In one of the "Torrid Rovers", served last Saturday at Pearsons, a splinter was found. It's bad enough to eat the "dog" but isn't it time to voice a protest when they go to serving the kennel.

—MC—

"Tommie" Gann while on the football trip up in Kentucky wrote back to one of his girls:

"Since I have been away I have seen many strange sights and hope to see you on Monday."

—MC—

Henry W.: So you were a school teacher last year Mann, how much scripture did you read?

Mann: Oh! 20 to 25 verses.

H. W.: Was that allowed?

Menn: Sure, did you think I'd read it silent?

—MC—

Laugh and grow fat. Yes, and get laughed at.

—MC—

It's very important when you are "stepping out" to watch your step.

—MC—

Fresh: "But I don't think I deserve an absolute zero".

Prof: "Neither do I, but it is the lowest mark that I am allowed to give."

—MC—

She (to man in booth): Look here, you've been in there thirty minutes and haven't said a word.

Man: I've been talking to Lora Bundy.

—MC—

Many a singer has been wrecked on the high seas.

—MC—

Even a quiet girl may like a tennis racket.

—MC—

A grammatical error would throw Smith into a frenzied mania.

When he was 9 years old his grandmother said "ain't" and he pursued her around the block with a hatchet.

"It was me", his mother uttered one day.

Smith promptly grabbed a horse-whip and lashed his parent until she collapsed.

"I wish I was dead", his sweet heart shrieked, when he discarded her.

With an ironing board close by he gratified her wish.

PAPERS OF QUALITY ON ECHO EXCHANGE LIST

(Continued from page one)

liam and Mary have returned from a European trip. The Serenaders luckily arranged a contract with the Cunard line to play for them on the way over and back. A month before sailing they secured an engagement in Zurich, Switzerland. They report a very enjoyable tour.—The Flat Hat.

Here and there changes in teaching methods are beginning. This semester a few schools have adopted the honors course. Princeton has begun her three-course study plan; Massachusetts Agricultural College permits unlimited cuts to high grade students; yielding to a determined student sentiment the College of the City of New York has made military training optional. What will be the results of these innovations, one, two, or three years from today?

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 8—The Board of Trustees of the University of Kentucky, in session this afternoon at the university, authorized the establishment of a curriculum, which will allow the university to grant doctors' degrees. The university here will be the only institution in the state and one of the few universities in the entire South to grant these advanced degrees with the exception of honorary, medical and dental degrees.

Do not inhale. It is injurious to scholarship. That is the conclusion Dr. J. Rosslyn Orp of Antioch College arrives at in his book, The Student Who Smokes, based on a statistical study of the problem. These general conclusions are drawn from his study:

"The smoker smokes because it is a social habit. He has low scholarship because he is sociable. Scholarship demands the exercise of attention which cuts off the individual from his fellows. This solitude of mind is incompatible with the gregarious instinct.

"The habit of smoking devitalizes ambition.

"That some poison or poisons in the smoke acting upon the central nervous system produces a deterioration of nervous tissue leading directly to a lower mental output."

Much has happened at the College of William and Mary during 233 years of its history, but at no one time in its long and eventful existence has there been construction underway on the campus estimated at more than one million dollars, as there is now.

When the second semester term of the university begins in February, the University of Kentucky will possess the most complete and up-to-date blacksmith shop connected with any technical college in America, according to a statement made by F. Paul Anderson dean of the College of Engineering.



The FRAT $10

Pigskin FLORSHEIMS

Pigskin Shoes can be likened to acrobats. Strong and powerful, but plenty of "give" and pliableness. And they're well behaved —won't scuff or scratch

BADGETT STORE CO.

MARYVILLE, TENN.

Florsheim SHOE

Beat U. T.

Birchfield & McMahan DRUGGISTS

The Rexall Store

We are for you 100 per cent tomorrow

Don't forget that our big sale continues through October 16

Coleman & Mackie

Maryville, Tenn.

Rain: "Do you college boys waste much time?"

Dear: "Oh, no, most girls are reasonable".

—MC—

Wilcox: "Women bore me to tears".

Ware: "Ain't it the truth. I can't get a date either."

—MC—

Announcing the Opening of

MY BARBER SHOP

MR. BEN SATERFIELD, Mgr.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS TODAY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15th, 1926

Located One Door Above The Palace Theatre

Students, we invite you to give us a trial and we will do our best to merit your future business

This Ad for Ladies Only

Gents, Please Don't Read

We carry a full line of Karess Toilet Articles

Karess Face Powder, . . .	$2.00
Karess Perfume, . $1.00 and	3.50
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Karess Vanishing Cream, . .	1.50
Karess Lip Stick, . . .	1.00
Karess Rouge, ...	.75
Karess Compacts, $1.00 and	2.00

If you havn't tried this line you have a treat.

BADGETT-COSTNER CO.

MARYVILLE, TENN.

WE ARE BEHIND YOU TEAM

We know that every man will do his best and we would like to give every man something in appreciation for the game you will play, but we can't do that. But the first man that ''shines'' by scoring against U. T. we will make his shoes shine the rest of the year free of charge.

COFFIN SHINE PARLOR

First National Bank Building

PALACE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15

THE SPORTING LOVER with Conway Teale and Barbara LaMarr. Comedy, ''Baby Clothes''.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16

STILL ALARM with Helene Chadwick and William Russell

MONDAY AND TUESDAY OCTOBER 18 AND 19

Harry Langdon in his first feature comedy, TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20

THE BEAUTIFUL CHEST with Laura LaPlante. News Review.

THRUSDAY, OCTOBER 21

THE SHOW OFF with Lois Wilson, Ford Sterling. News Comedy ''Spanking Breezes''

Wooster College's Honor Roll has seventeen all ''A'' students, including six seniors, two juniors, two sophomores and seven freshmen.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Theta Epsioln

Let's go Theta! All loyal Thetas will be at U. T. next Saturday supporting the team.

Let's show them that Theta girls can yell and at the same time keep up with the cheer-leader!

Go it—Theta!
Go it—Theta!
Go it T H E T A!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Mary Eleanor Welbon, Editor

Bainonian

New Bainonians, we welcome you to dear Bainonian. Every old Bainonian girl wants you to know that we are ''tickled to death'' to have you. We want you to feel at home with us from the very start. We hope you'll enjoy working with us in Bainonian. Let's all pull together and make this a memorable year for the society.

Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah,
Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah,
Rah, rah, rah, rah, rah,
Bainonian, Bainonian, Bainonian.

On To U. T.
Fight Hard and Beat 'em

COSSACKS IMPRESS MISS GUTTERFORD FAVORABLY

(Continued from page one)

the truth but even so I will mention a few minor faults of the chorus.

I thought the leader was a little ekcentric and terribly ill at ease he seemed to be in a mortal terror all during the rendition, for fear that some of the men were going to forget, or hit the wrong note or make some other little misake that would hardly be noticed. I just thought that I would like to tell him that most of those young empty brains that were present couldn't tell the difference whether it was Tannhouser or Iving Birlin that they were singing from.

And what difference would it make if they did make a mistake, for they were singing in their native Pheasant tongue.

They looked positively exetic in their tailoreed uniforms, which were supposed to be very military but which I secretly considered quite effeminate. The leader made a mistake in bowing so often and jumping behind the men after each song, though, for he made the impression that the men couldn't remember from one song to another what they were going to sing and that he was jumping behind them to tell them what came next. Seems to me that if that really was the trouble that they could have given them programs. But no when I come to think about it that would have been impossible for the programs were printed in English and the men couldn't speak anything else but Pheasant language.

I really couldn't keep from being amused at two of the men who really resembled imitations of Bull Montana and Charlie Chaplin but of course that didn't keep me from enjoying the musical in the least. Oh yes, I forgot to mention that I thought it was a good thing that the songs were sung in the Pheasant language for they seemed quite foolish to me, the ones that were printed on the programs I mean, and I really would have enjoyed it more if there had been more blondes on the stage. However, I consider it a successful program, it made quite a hit with me.

OLD KENTUCK'

The first meeting of the Kentucky Club was held Tuesday, October 12th. This meeting was held merely for organization, but we are looking forward to a happy and successful year in Maryville, and each one is ready to aid and boost our school. The officers elected were: President, Florian Hopkins; Vice President, Mary Swain; Secretary and Treasurer, Mildred Renegar; Editor, Alice Rhea.

Look out for the 22 representatives of the Blue Grass State.

William and Mary College—The Modern Language Department has on its staff two new men this year. The increasing number of students who are studying French, Spanish and German has made the enlargement of the department necessary.

THE BIG GAME

WITH U. T. COMES OFF SATURDAY

O course you're going—

How about those films? You'll want some pictures of the crowd and the game.
We have 'em—All sizes.
Yes—We develop and print.

Martin's DRUG STORE

OPPOSITE SOUTHERN DEPOT

MORTON & SON

Filling Station

Godyear Tires and Texaco Gas

MILLIGAN SHOE SHOP

Under Spraker Grocery Co.

Young, Representative on the Hill

CASH CARRY

The Best Place to buy your Groceries

M. M. ELDER, CASH CARRY STORE

103 Main Street

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP

LEADS IN QUALITY AND SERVICE

ALBERT COOK, Representative on the Hill

Students—Drop in and see us. We are always glad to see you. Remember if it is good to eat we have it.

MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY

College Street

BIRD SHOE HOSPITAL

Join the Club

See Mr. Murphy on the Hill

DRS. GAMBLE AND BURCHFIEL

Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

Bank of Blount Co. Bldg.

DR. R. H. TINSLEY

Dentist

Office, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

H. P. HUDDLESTON

Dentist

Wells Building

BEAT U. T.

And when you come back with your ''mussed up'' clothes, find some one who can beat the College boys when it comes to Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing.

''Ladies' Work a Specialty''

Bill Swain and Bob Wood, Room 315
Representatives on the Hill

THE COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
Owned and Operated by Veech and Bank

COLLEGE STREET SHOE SHOP
C. C. White, Prop.
Remember I heel you and save your soles
Bob Wood representative on the Hill

Time to
THINK....
About Hallowe'en

We have decorated crepe paper, napkins, cut-outs, table covers, place cards and other novelties for the occasion.

ENTERPRISE STATIONERY STORE

MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.
Launderer for Maryville College
Both Phones 53
Marion and Smith, Representatives on the Hill

NORTON HARDWARE CO.
Always at Your Service

For coat hangers, curtain rods, towel bars, waste baskets, toilet soap, wash cloths, shoe polish, shoe brushes, clothes brushes, hair pins, hair nets, ribbons, laces, etc., and a complete line of note books, tablets, pencils, box paper and envelopes, come to

WRIGHT'S 10c STORE
Opposite Badgett-Costner's Drug Store

We always appreciate your patronage

REAGAN'S CAFE
Toasted Sandwiches
Home Made Pies

We can furnish Flowers for any occasion on the Hill, or back home

Baum's Home of Flowers
MARYVILLE BRANCH, Inc.
HUGH M. CLARK, Mgr.
183 E. Main Street Peoples Phone313

KODAK FINISHING
For Prompt Service Bring Your Films to

THE WEBB STUDIO
220 College Street Maryville, Tenn.

We Are For You, Gang!
Team, Fight! Fight! Fight!

Remember me when it comes to Cleaning, Pressing and Repairing.

Gerald Bell, Room 301, Representative on the Hill.

F. A. RUSSELL
COLLEGE STREET

HIGHLAND HORDES PREPARE TO INVADE U. T.

(Continued from page one)

Crawford looked good on line plunges. John made two touch downs, but only received credit for one. Corky did better, making his count as he made them.

''Something Else Again''

Our boys looked good against Tusculum. Why shouldn't they? We were supposed to beat Tusculum and scceeded in doing so. Our line showed much improvement in blocking and drive, and yet they will have to go some to handle U. T.'s husky forwards. Also our backfield will have to learn a heap about ''drive'' to make any showing against our ''annual'' enemy. Polishing and finishing is what Coaches Honaker and Thrower will work on this week, and we hope they succeed in smoothing off a few of the rough places. Team stay in there and fight. Students, show some life.

How About This?

Maryville is dead this year in spirit. Nothing is accomplished without enthusiasm, so please get some. You yelled a little Saturday, but you will have to do better at U. T. They believe in pep over there. When you see your team playing next Saturday, shout, yell, sing, cheer, whistle, scream, anything to show U. T. you truly believe in your team. Cheering is to a team, what steam is to a loco motive. So please do your best and keep a full ''head'' of pep on.

Last Saturday U. T. beat L. S. U. 13-7. Writers says U T. has a championship team, which means work for our boys. Everybody play the game, and let us make the Volunteers look like galley slaves.

"Y" Tennis Tournament Nears Finals

(Continued from page one)

ters are at a stand still with all of us living in hopes of seeing someone crowned champ of the Y. M. Tennis Tournament. Snap out of it boys, let's see who's who, and may the best man win.

Y. M.

Next Sunday the Y Meeting promises to be one of the most interesting ones of the year. The subject is ''Preparedness from the Christian Standpoint.''

Judge Pat Quinn is going to be in charge of the meeting. He will speak for fifteen or twenty minutes and then will turn the meeting into a discussion group. Judge Quinn is a Maryville man and at present is at the head of the National Guard of Maryville.

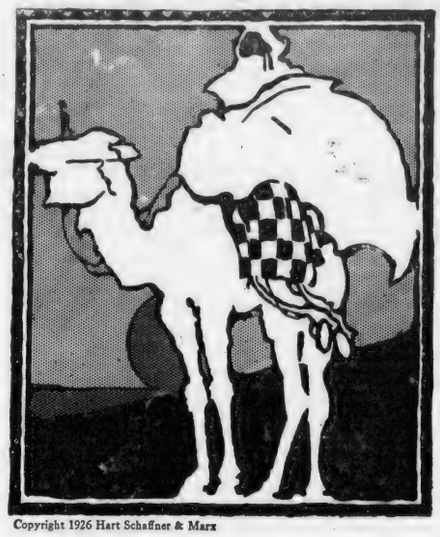
Take a tip from us and don't miss this meeting. Come prepared to take part in the discussion.

BUCKEYES

About twenty-four loyal Buckeye Boosters met October 5th and selected a crew for the good ship Ohio. It was decided that Walter Burris was the best man to pilot her on her '26-'27 voyage. In case Mr. Burris should be ashore at any time Mary Elizabeth Woodward will take the helm. The logbook and financial status will be taken care of by Anna Margaret Linke. The publicity will be in the hands of Edward C. DeHaven. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a party which will inaugurate this year's voyage.

FLORIDA CLUB

The Florida Club gave its fall party in the form of a weiner roast Monday afternoon. The members and their guests went to college woods, with Mr. Griffitts acting as chaperon. The eats were evidently much enjoyed, judging by the rapidity with which they disappeared. From all reports, a good time was had by all. Three cheers for Florida.



Copyright 1926 Hart Schaffner & Marx

It will pay you to "walk a mile" for one of these New Topcoats——

This is not a cigarette advertisement. We are just trying to tell you that you should "get a hump on yourself" and get over to our store and try on one of our Hart-Schaffner & Marx camel's hair topcoats

$35 and $40

Other good topcoats $14.85 to $35.00

Proffitt's
D.W. PROFFITT - L.G. WALKER - M.B. CRUM

When you think of GROCERIES think of SPRAKER'S The two names go hand in hand, We always keep a **Fresh** stock and most certainly appreciate your Patronage

Phone Us Phones Both 44

Spraker Grocery Co.
Main Street

We'll Deliver The Goods

WALKER'S DRUG STORE
Pure Drugs—Correct Service—Fair Prices

Both Phones **Maryville, Tenn.**

Visit Our Ice Cream Parlor

''Better Sandwiches''

FIGHT BOYS FIGHT

The Highland Echo

PLAY THE GAME

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., OCT. 22, 1926 NO. SEVEN

ANOTHER EVENING OF REAL PLEASURE AHEAD

Musical And Instructive Program To Be Given Oct. 29

THE BIRD MAN

Mr. Chas. Crawford Gorst Deceives Birds Themsellves

The second lyceum number of the season will keep up the standard of excellence set by the Russian Cossack Chorus. Charles Crawford Gorst, the eminent naturalist and bird-song imitator will appear here on Friday, October 29, at Voorhees Chapel. Mr. Gorst is recognized as one of the leading naturalists of the country by John Burroughs. He is a recognized authority on birds and bird music, and for more than sixteen years has been delighting audiences in every state in the Union, and nearly every Canadian province, with his remarkable lectures and imitations of bird calls.

Mr. Gorst's imitations are so perfect that they have repeatedly fooled the birds in authentic tests before critical audiences. He has cried like a baby Song Sparrow for food, and the mother brought him a green worm; he has mocked the Mocking Bird and brought upon him an undeserved beating from another; he has out-trilled a female toad's adored, and brought her out of the water to him.

The method by which Mr. Gorst performs these miracles was never exactly learned, nor can he explain it to others. It is neither singing nor whistling, but a bird-like note produced in twenty tone variations by diaphragm, larnyx, soft-palate, tongue, teeth and lips. He outdoes the piano's highest notes and in imitating the song of the Humming Bird his notes range two octaves above the highest notes of piano or violin.

In his lecture Mr. Gorst uses his own large paintings, showing the various birds whose songs he imitates. It is only by careful listening in our college woods that the students can find the equal of Mr. Gorst's songs. Not everyone can find the time to hear all the birds there, but everyone has the privilege of hearing this most interesting program in Voorhees Chapel.

Scrubs Showing Signs Of Ambition

Record Thus Far Free From Stain of Defeat.

BULL DOGS

Hot Time Ahead If They Maintain Reputation.

Yes sir, we have a scrub foot ball team more commonly known as the Bulldogs, and sure nuf they are a fighting, ever agressive bunch of ball hounds. The Varsity is the bane of their existence and many a growl can be heard as that scrub line holds or charges as they scrimmage against the Varsity. One of two things occurs out there as scrimmage takes place,—either the Varsity is running through the Scrubs, or the Scrubs are inspired and are tearing the Varsity up and down, and a spectator can usually tell which is the case by listening to sympathetic and encouraging phrases of the coaches.

The Bulldogs got tired of their stamping grounds last Friday and decided to shift to Walland for a

(Continued on page three)

Literary Tastes Claim Miss Gutterford

Gloria Geraldine Gets Culture

Well it seems to me that we deep interesting people who are always keeping our minds on nothing else but culture, of all forms, certainly don't ''get across'' with the shallow herd, as the old proberbs say. I found that out pretty soon after I came to college here at Maryville College, for when I'd get out with these foolish college girls and begin quoting some of those wonderful authors and poets like Lewis Sinclair or Temple Bailey, or Edgar A. Guest or that famous Indian writer, Kipling or some of the other good writers whose books are in my repertoire, they would just laugh and say don't get funny or act so silly about what I'd say that I just gave them up for inkorrigible and quit trying to be anything but full of unrefinement like they, when I'm with them.

I have just begun that quaint, little love story ''Romola'' by the Italian man, George Elliot. I have only read a very little of it so far, but I'm afraid that it is going to prove quainter than interesting, but then, light fiction has never

(Continued on page four)

1926-27 Chilhowean Surpasses Predecessors

Staff For This Year Has Ambitious Plans Laid.

NOVEL IDEAS

Many Attractive Features Planned.

The staff of the 1927 Chilhowean has been selected and all the members are starting work on their respective duties. The theme and general outline of the book has been decided upon and now the staff is concerned with the carrying out of the details of the plan.

If the plans of the Staff can be carried out this year's annual should be Maryville's biggest and best. Several of the members of the Staff have had previous experience on annual work and are well fitted for their tasks.

Several attractive features have been planned, one of which is the Beauty Section. Six of the most beautiful members of the fair sex will be chosen from the student body at large by popular vote. The pictures of the winners will then be sent to a judge who will impartially and expertly select the most beautiful of the six. For the judge of this contest, the staff has secured the services of Mr. R. B. Fuller, nationally known cartoonist and creator of pictures of pretty women, who is at present one of the heads of the Art Department of the well known comic magazine, Judge. Mr. Fuller states that he expects to be the recipient of many co-ed letters as soon as the contest starts but assures the staff that they will in no wise affect the choice of the most beautiful girl. This contest will be held early in November.

Other features that will add variety and attractiveness to the book are a specially made opening section with the mountains of East Tennessee as a theme, a view section printed in a blue and green color, a special senior section that gives an original and local touch to the book, and an athletic section with lots of action.

(Continued on page four)

TEAM PLAYED REAL GAME SATURDAY AGAINST U. T.

Boys Make Heavier and More Experienced Team Look Pretty Small.

FIGHTERS, EVERY ONE

Future Opponents May Well Quake in Boots.

Long thought of and never forgotten will be that memorable game of last Saturday, when our Highlanders out-fought and out-played the highly touted Vols, and held them to a score so close that they haven't smiled over in Knoxville yet. Abundant and great has been the praise which has been bestowed on those fellows who so willingly gave their best and fought U. T. to a standstill, who showed impregnable defense, and who gained for M. C. the greatest moral victory she has ever achieved.

Paralyzed? That would be a very mild expression for the feeling which held U. T. and half of Knoxville in its grasp as they looked upon their ''All Southern'' team held scoreless for three long quarters, and then by using every available man (They were all available) just manage to push the ball over by inches. Coach Neyland of Tennessee is said to be very calm, and never leaves his seat on the bench, but from his action Saturday on the side-lines one would have thought Nick Alfrock was present in person.

We can say but a word for each man and the first is that every man on the team played straight, clean football. There is Capt. Cartwright who led his team against U. T. with fight in each one's heart, and Gobo set the example by keeping that fight all through. It was Gobo's last U. T. game and nobly did he acquit himself. On the other end was a new man, named Hunt, and he too was in every play spilling interference and tackling his man for a loss.

As for the tackles, Young, Harvey, and Brock, what can we say that will half account for the way they worked, charging low and hard and scattering the Vols interference before it could get started. And then, the guards! It has been said that Tennessee has a probable All Southern guard, but our boys made him look sick Saturday. They were through that line and caught many plays at their inception. Oh yes,

(Continued on page three)

CALENDER

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23
M. C. vs L. M. U. at Middlesboro. Fight Team, Fight!
6:45 Literary Societies

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 24
1:00 Y. M. C. A.
1:15 Y. W. C. A.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25
Mountain Hike—Moonshining a specialty. All out for Calderwood.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26
Some one see if Doc Osborne is back

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27
3:00 Florida Club meets in Dr. Gillingham's room
6:45 Ministerial Association meets.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28
6:45 Glee Club Practice

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29
6:45 Pep Meeting
8:00 Lyceum—Bird Man

HIGHLANDERS AGAIN PLAN INVASION THIS TIME PLEASURE BENT

Yodelling To Replace Battle Cry As Maryvillians Journey Up Into Smoky Mountains Monday.

MANY SHOT

The casualty list is mounting fast, as the seniors are being lured before the firing squad at Webb's Studio. No fatalities have been reported as yet.

However, the Chilhowean editor is not yet satisfied with the rate at which the seniors are being despatched, and urges that all seniors make it a point to get down and get shot just as soon as possible.

Please cooperate in this, and help us get this section done in time to get the trade discount. We need the money to make this Chilhowean the best thus far.

Musical Organizations Get Welcome Addition

Once More Maryville Has A College Band

MUCH NEEDED

Lack Has Been Keenly Felt on College Hill.

At last it seems that Maryville is to have a College Band that will measure up to the standards of other student organizations. Those who were at the U. T. Game Saturday could not help but be a little jealous of the University Band as they strutted around the field, blazing forth in all their brass. There is a feeling of pride and general rejoicing that we are now to have a similar organization.

Chilhoweans of former years contain pictures of Maryville Bands, but none of them look as promising as the group which made its initial appearance at the Pep meeting last Friday evening. This group of musicians has already established itself upon College Hill; for the music they rendered last Friday evening was creditable, to say the least, for an embryonic band, and the students showed their appreciation of its work.

Mr. Harry Bird, a local musician has been secured to direct the band, which is having regular weekly rehearsals. There is no reason why Maryville should not have as good a band as the one we heard last Saturday. If you can play any kind of a wind instrument join the Band! You don't know how many Football and Basketball games that Band may be instrumental in winning before the year is over.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

The College Players have begun work on their fall play to be presented on November 29. This year they are giving a three act play by Lewis Beach, ''The Goose Hangs High''. It is an interesting drama of modern life, and from our knowledge of the fine work of the past record of the players we are expecting great things from them again this year. Remember the date, November 29th. and don't miss one of the biggest events of the year.

PAST HIKES RECALLED

Calderwood Has Been Scene Of Several Enjoyable Outings

Well, at last it's here! All fears and doubts can be put away because we're going to have a mountain hike.

There has been some talk circulating on the campus to the effect that there would be no hike held this year as in previous years, but these reports were proved erroneous when the president of the Student Council announced in Chapel Wednesday morning that all plans had been made for the semi-annual mountain hike.

Calderwood will be the scene of this hike and in selecting this as their destination, the student body made a wise choice. It is located in the Great Smoky Mounains and is unsurpassed in beauty and mountainous scenery. It is a little more than an hour's ride from Maryville, being near the Tennessee and North Carolina state line.

The students who have been fortunate enough to have made this trip before know what a real treat is in store, and those who have not been so fortunate, but now have the opportunity, can only await the time with great expectation as the beauty of the scenery can not be fully described to them.

There are many points of interest that can be visited around Calderwood. Some require real climbing, where the mountain is so steep that the natives look up the chimney to see the sun rise, while others only require some lengthy walking.

The train will leave Maryville at 7:00 Monday morning and all tickets must be bought beforehand so that the officials can be assured of the required number of passengers. The time the train will leave Calderwood on the return trip will be announced later, and it might be a good idea to keep this appointed time in mind, profiting by other people's experiences.

One freshman seemed to be worrying about where the food would come from and he was advised to take a girl. Trigger Morris and Percy Rosa then wanted to know what to do if you didn't have a girl. They have our sympathy.

There has been much criticism and comment on the attitude towards chaperons in past years, and all this criticism is not unfounded. Everyone should show the respect that is due an elder and thereby make the entire affair a decided success, unmarred by any unpleasantness.

Y. M.

Last Sunday some eighty or ninety men met in the Y. M. auditorium with Capt. Pat Quinn and discussed the question of ''Preparedness''. Capt. Quinn spoke for a few minutes and then threw the meeting open for discussion. There were some fellows who believed in Preparedness as a means of preventing war, while some other believed in the old saying ''Prepare for war and you get war.''

Next Sunday the discussion will on the same question but instead of a military man leading the discussion, it will be led by a minister. Dr. Crothers will speak

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

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SPEAKING OF SIZE

A speaker out west once emphasized what he termed the ''bulk-obsession'' of America, saying that to be considered worth anything in this land of ours, a thing had to be big. Manufacturing concerns are interested, not in putting out high quality products, but in boosting the quantity production to staggering figures; the greatness of a city is computed, not on the character of its inhabitants, but on numbers alone; a church is proud of the size of its Sunday School and congregation, while the spiritual side is often neglected.

This spirit carries over into educational institutions, and too many of our colleges and universities are rated upon the numbers enrolled, rather than upon the morale of the institution, or the calibre of the faculty. On this ground our rivals at U. T. are prone to look upon us disdainfully, because we are members of an institution considerably smaller (in numbers) than their own. This is a perfectly natural attitude, particularly in America, but it came uncomfortably close to bringing about their downfall last Saturday. They won't soon forget that mere size is no guarantee against a drubbing at the hands of a fighting crowd such as Maryville had representing her at Knoxville.

It is a familar proverb that ''Good things come in small packages'', and though our college is not among the largest in the land, she has a morale and a spirit that is with few rivals. Here's to Old Maryville, the home of the ''Fighting Highlanders'', may we prove ourselves worthy of the title ''Maryvillian'' during our stay on College Hill.

FROSH

Did you notice the decorations on our special train Saturday? They were the work of our Freshman class. Although it has been organized only three weeks, this class has been very active. At a recent class meeting Bobby Lynch and Ed Sprouse were elected cheerleaders, and various plans for future activities were proposed.

The Freshman foot ball team shows up well in its work-outs. With several ex-high school stars in its line-up this team will be a leading contender for the inter-class championship this year.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom and mercy has taken unto Himself the sister of our beloved classmate, Mildred Taylor,

Be it resolveed that we, the Sophomore Class, extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family. Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy be published in the Highland Echo and a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

The Sophomore Committee.

Buy all your music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Things smaller than the atom are the electron and the Maryvillian that didn't get a fist full of thrills out of the game last Saturday.

—MC—

We gladly tender the crown for dumbness to the Freshman who thinks that cheer leaders at foot ball games are to entertain the near sighted.

—MC—

An egoist is one who loses faith in a dictionary that doesn't agree with his spelling.

—MC—

God made women beautiful and foolish—beautiful that men might love them, and foolish that they might love men.

—MC—

Phoebe: ''I paid my fourth visit to the beauty shop today.''

Jane: ''Strange you can't seem to get waited on, dear''.

—MC—

Sunday morning at eight o'clock probably comes nearest to an appropriate time to break a shoe string.

—MC—

It must be awful to have a speedster complex and a truck chassis.

—MC—

Mabel: (at the party) ''Did you hear what your friend Mary said about you?''

Jean: ''No, I was in the other group talking about her.''

—MC—

Stearns: ''Is this picture a true image of your girl?''

Shaw: ''No, she isn't anything near as good looking as the picture shows her to be.''

And Diognes, hearing this, blew out his lamp and went home.

—MC—

A ripple of laughter is worth an ocean of tears.

—MC—

''What would a nation be without women''

''Stagnation.''

—MC—

A little bird upon a limb,
Should not be thought as shocking;
Unless that little bird should be,
Embroidered on a stocking.

—MC—

A patron inquired of "Cooky" if his tickets to the ''Mikado'' were far down front: ''Any farther'', was the bored reply, ''And you would be in the cast.''

—MC—

We wouldn't mind how often our neighbors fed their victrolas, here in the hall, if they'd only change the diet once in awhile.

—MC—

Stone: ''Say, this coffee looks like mud!''

Waiter: ''It has a right to—it was ground this morning.''

—MC—

All the world may be a stage but few are actors. Yes, we went to the ''Mikado'' .

—MC—

'My girl weighs in the neighborhood of 200 pounds''.

''If she'd walk about ten miles a day she'd soon get out of that neighborhood.''

—MC—

I longed to find
A simple girl—
And found her
It is true—
But she wasn't
Only simple,
She was
Simple minded,
Too!

—MC—

WHY WE LOST THE GAME

1. That bright orange color hurt our players' eyes.
2. The ball was inflated too tightly.
3. It was farther to our goal than to the opponent's.
4. The referee thought the opposing Quarterback had the most harmonious voice, therefore he was partial.
5. We cheered so loud the team couldn't hear the signals.
6. Our best players remained at home to study.

PALACE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22
FASCINATING YOUTH with The Paramount Junior Stars. Also Comedy: ''Muscle Bound Music''

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23
Jack Hoxie in THE FIGHTING PEACEMAKER.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY OCTOBER 25 AND 26
Constance Talmadge in THE DUCHESS OF BUFFALO.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27
WATCH YOUR WIFE, Pat O'Neal, Virginia Valli. Comedy 'The Happy Hunting Grounds'. News.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28
MANTRAP. Comedy ''Meet My Girl. News.

My, But They Are Delicious

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We are with you Team—For the splendid showing against U. T. We are giving each of the 13 players that were in the Game, a First Class Shine, free of charge. Just present this Ticket. We are with the Team—First—Last—Always Player's Name_____

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

Alpha Sigma

The case of Mastin N. Crawford will be held in Alpha Sigma Hall next Saturday night. Miss Sara Jane Mastin is bringing suit against Mr. Wm. Crawford for $10,000 heart balm. The state attorneys say that they have envidence that will destroy any alibi that the defense can offer. It is rumored that Mr. Crawford is going about the campus with a long face wondering where the money is coming from. This trial bids fair to be one of the biggest programs that Alpha Sigma presents this year.

Personnel of Trial

Attorneys for State: Mr. Usner and Mr. Osborne; Attorneys for Defense: Mr. Rosa and Mr. Layman; Judge Robert Jensen holds this term of court. Sheriff Shawn will see that no disorder occurs during this session of court.

Who gets the $10,000?

Athenian

Girls! A word that makes the hearts of real men slap ribs crank-sided. Athenian is a Society of boys, but believe me our members have not missed the greatest thing in life, ''moonshining''. We know ''Wimmen'', and Saturday night we will tell you all about them. Snappy singing by a real femmine trio. A debate on the dress problem, in which all boys are interested. All this is yours. Come to Athenian.

Invocation - - - Ed Ross
Alma Mater - - - Society
What is a Girl? - - Ed DeHaven
The Bald Headed End of the Broom - ''Red'' Courtenay
Co-Eds—? - DeFoe Pemberton
Trio (vocal dialogue), Guess Sisters
Debate, Resolved that girls will wear short skirts longer—Affirmative, F. Hopkins, Miss Kissemquick; Negative, William Swaim, Miss Yum Yum.
Girligags - - ''Cyclone'' Marshburn

Henry Welbon, Editor

Theta Epsilon

The old Theta girls are going to entertain the new girls Saturday night with a varied proram of readings, music, and other numbers that must not be mentioned here. Just wait and see!

New Theta girls start right and be present at the first meeting. We want you to know what we are like. Come out and let's get acquainted. We sincerely hope that you will not be disappointed in the society of your choice. We are going to do our best to make you happy.

You girls who have not decided yet are very welcome to visit us. We are always glad to have visitors in Theta.

Mary Eleanor Welbon, Editor

Bainonian

All new girls who have chosen Bainonian as their society are especially requested to be present Saturday night in order to take the oath of membership.

A splendid and varied program has been arranged for the evening. A great surprise awaits you.

New members, we welcome you into our society and we hope Bainonian will come to mean more and more to you throughout your college career.

SCRUBS SHOWING SIGNS OF AMBITION

(Continued from page one)

tussle on the ''ole corn field''. It was a rather slow game, full of fumbles and lack of coordination but the ''Bull Pups'' returned with the bacon, beating Walland 12-0.

This is the start of the third season and the ''Pups'' claim the record of never having had their goal line crossed. This record is in danger when you consider the next two foes, Hiawassee College at Madisonville and the U. T. Rats at Knoxville. Our Baby Highlanders under the guidance of Coach Bob will have their hands full to maintain their record.

Now gang the Varsity needs your support in cheering them on, and also they need the scrubs to make them fight; so too, the scrubs need your support. Let's back those ''Baby Throwerites''. On to Hiawassee.

TEAM PLAYED REAL GAME SATURDAY AGAINST U. T.

(Continued from page one)

these two fellows are Big Jim Holland and Little Maynard Dunn. Jim played his last U. T. game and he says, ''Oh, if I only had another one''. Last in the line but not least is our Mighty John at center, here too playing opposite another probable ''All Southern''. Our John played rings around him and if he is all Southern calibre then John your place on the All American team is cinched.

The line was first rate, and the backfield was in there backing it up, working, tackling, blocking, and fighting every second until the ball was dead. Shorty McCall at quarter ran the team excellently, and in his punting and passing he was there to the letter. Ole Byrd backing up that line was like a prophet in his foresight of the plays, and when they did come through he hit 'em. ''Coker'' Clemens was fighting every movement and when called on to carry the ball, went at it with a will. Then those iittle Crawford boys, John and George, were being heard from regularly, and John, who also played his last U. T. game, did his share in that stonewall defense. And so we cannot give praise to those boys more than they deserve.

The foot ball season is now half over, but the five remaining games are all hard ones. This Saturday we face L. M. U. at Middlesboro, and these students who have ever seen a M. C. vs. L. M. U. game can tell you that L.M.U. would rather beat Maryville than win all the other games on her schedule. With this spirit in the team and student body any team is dangerous and so let's get behind our boys and send them off with the determination to win for old M. C.

Keep up the good work boys, we are with you to the man.

Y. W.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting will be held in the Y. W. auditorium, Thaw Hall, Sunday afternoon at 1:15. Every girl is invited. The subject for consideration will be ''Living Jesus' Law of Love in the Home''.

Sophomores at North Carolina State paint numerals on the walls and ''request'' the ''Rats'' to scrub them out with bricks.

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Gerald Bell, Room 301, Representative on the Hill.

LITERARY TASTES CLAIM MISS GUTTERFORD

(Continued from page one)

held any lure, to speak of, for me. Just to show you how dumb some of these girls are though I said something about thinking that it was a shame the way they treated that Menken fellow from Philadelphia or Baltimore, I've forgotten which, anyway he puts out the ''American Mercury'' magazine, about barring one of his publications from the American mail last April on account of a story about nothing else but Hatracks. That just goes to show how foolish and narrow minded people can be right here in the U. S. A., but as I started to say, the girl I mentioned it to said that she hadn't read Menken's artikle but that she had read one similar to it named ''Coatracks'' in the ''College Humour''. Imagine it, some people don't seem to know good literature from bad literature any more than the Israelites back in the New Testament knew the true Messiah from the golden calf.

But going back to the preceding subject on hand, I am very fond of Menken's little periodical and all this stir they got up about it last April was a shame I thought. Why I'm writing down the very truth when I say that it is one of the nicest, cleanest magazines I ever read, you don't find any of these disgraceful nudish pictures in it like you do in some of them, I'll tell you right now.

But you see these girls think of nothing else but such simple foolishness as moonshining with a boy or what they will wear tomorrow or things of that kind. It really is wearing on me, not knowing anyone cultural like I. Sometimes I'm afraid that I'll really get simple like they and I am becoming quite worried about it. So that I am going to avoid such a catastrofe as that would be by culturizing myself from reading.

I am taking the ''Mentor'' magazine which is absolutely full of notihng else but culture. Why one can get culture by simply looking at the pictures in it and not even reading it at all. I know some months when I am especially busy, I often just get culture from it in that way. I am especially anxious to learn about travel as my uncle, who owns the Gutterford Hog Growing Works, is going to take me on a ocean tour. And we are going to go to all those famous places on the continent, such as Paris, England, France, London, Mandalay, Hongkong. Oh! what a thrill I will get from visiting all those places which through my literary perusals I am so familiar with. Oh! I forgot to mention that we are also going to Sweden, which is famous for being thickly populated with tall blonde men, and I like blondes.

1926-27 CHILHOWEAN TO SURPASS PREDECESSORS

(Continued from page one)

The book will be dedicated to one of the most popular teachers on the Hill. If possible, there will be no stock cuts printed, all engravings being original.

The staff of the book are—

George F. Crawford, editor-in-chief; Robt. F. Dance, business manager; Maynard Layman, associate editor; Elizabeth Crow, literary editor; Charles Webb, photographic editor; Leland McDonald, athletic editor; Louise Baird, activity editor; Wendell Cruze, departmental editor; Josephine Parker, typist, and Nathan Yelton, class editor.

This is not in any way to be considered as a drive for the Red Cross, but if any student wishes to belong to the Red Cross please see Miss Lena Strawbridge or Edgar Buchanan and they will receipt you for your contribution.

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Georgetown Ho!

The Highland Echo

Hit 'Em Hard! Hit 'Em Low!

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., NOV. 5, 1926 NO. EIGHT

Co-eds Decide To Play Football On Their Own Hook

Girls Intend To Give Men A Little Competition At Their Own Game.

SOCCER, SISTER!

New Sport Winning Many Enthusiasts

Students, Faculty and friends, hear the wisdom of one who now speaks words of great moment.

The Co-ed again comes to the the fore-ground. No longer is she to follow the course of non-importance. No longer will she serve in the sole capacity of campus ornamentation. With quiet and firm determination she is resolutely establishing a record to be recognized and envied by the male members of the student body.

The Co-ed pays great honor to the men who have brought victory to the school in athletic contests. But the Co-ed, too, seeks to have a part in athletic activity. She has long ago rejected the idea that sports are for the men only, and this year has made great progress in athletic achievements.

The Maryville Co-ed has introduced the game of Soccer to Maryville campus. Our Highland Lassies have long ago proved their metal in basketball, but the benefit derived from this single sport is limited. Soccer, however, is a sport that reaches every girl taking Physical Training, and also any others who are interested. It is a game for cold weather, to be played out of doors. It tests the endurance, and necessitates speed and skill. It is no easy game, but is a capital game for girls, and will put them in fine condition for basket ball.

Miss Norton has divided her five gym classes into two teams each, and the girls have been practicing up for a tournamentt, the finals of

(Continued on page four)

Seniors Get Long End Of Intramural Fracas

Mind Again Triumphs Over Matter As Sophs Yield To Doughty Intelectuals.

Did you see that game in which our Seniors walked over those Sophs? t was a ''fight'' from the whistle and no one could tell which way the tide was going till Johnson the Senior star end blocked a punt and Blackburn picked it up and ran 20 yards for the sole score of the game.

That Johnson to Johnson threat was in there and they were the individual stars for the Seniors, but John Lucy with his end runs, Shanks with his holding, and Cook with his work at center deserve the praise which they so justly earned .While for the Sophs, McCuloch, Caldwell, Mount and Courtenay shared in the scrap.

One of the outstanding features was the punting of Johnson, the Senior back, who got off his punts seemingly through the arms of about three of his opponents.

Next Monday the Juniors have their annual clash and the winner then meets the Seniors on the following Monday for the championship. The present Senior class has retained this title throughout its four years of college. More power to them.

Student Council Active Though of Recent Origin

Constructive and Disciplinary Work Done by Organization In Brief Existence.

Operator, give me Maryville College 1926. Yes, thank you. Hello, Maryville College? Let me talk with someone who knows all about the Student Council. Thank you. Dr. Wilson? Why, Doctor, I want to know all about the Student Council. You say I'll have to call 1923 for the beginning of it Thank you very much.

Call Maryville College 1923. Yes, please. Hello; I understand that the first Student Council members are here; may I speak with the president. Thank you. Hello, Mr. President, I'm seeking information about the Student Council; will you tell me of its beginning. You say the first meeting was in Bainonian Hall on April 3, 1923. Uh, huh. Well, what was the purpose of organizing a student council? You say it is the medium between the students and the faculty. I see; and representatives from each of the classes are chosen. Yes; well, how are the representatives to express the sentiment of the student body?

(Continued on page four)

GHOSTS AND GOBLINS RELEGATED TO PAST

Hallowe'en Reveiries Laid To Rest For Another Year.

The ghosts have departed to other happy hunting grounds, the jack-o-lanterns have gone out, the last pumpkin pie has been eaten, and sentimental students are entering in their memory-books the various souvenirs of their conquests or defeats. Gone are the days when we sat by the fire, terror-stricken and listening for the ghosts to howl or the days when we paraded the streets on this night of all nights and delighted our souls with forbidden pranks. Now Hallowe'en is time to put on our best ''bib and tucker'' and take our best girl to a party in town.

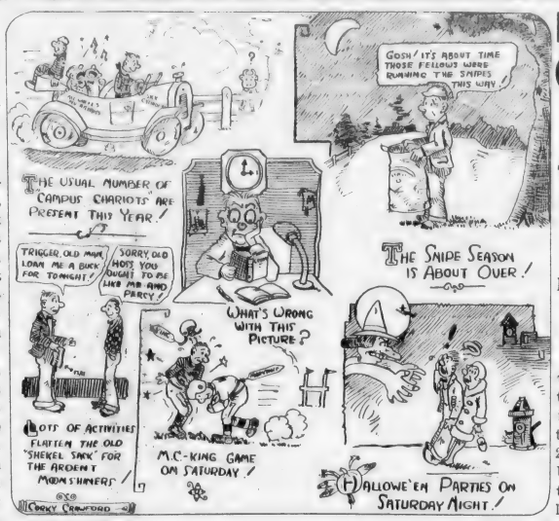
The Sophomores presented a brilliant assemblage of bravery and beauty at the home of Miss Iva Drinnen. It was cleverly implied that some were batty, some catty, and some ghoulish, and some bewitching by dividing the guests into groups appropriately named the bats, cats, ghosts, and witches. A few lucky ones learned the delectable taste of black marshmallows, while others were thrilled by eating ice cream with spoons tied comfortably close.

The Juniors gathered at the home of Professor Wilson McTeer. It could not be accurately called a junior party for members of each class were present, but their presence was the fault of individuals and must not be laid to the class as a whole. The guests were divided into the blondes, reds, browns an blacks, and scores kept to determine the winners of various contests.

In the end the blondes won over their darker brethren, again proving to their own satisfaction that not only gentlemen and ladies, but even the junior class prefers blondes.

The ''Backwards Party'' given by the Freshmen, and attended by over two hundred students, was an unusually successful affair. The gymnasium with its Hallowe'en decorations, and the couples with

(Continued on page three)



HIKE DISCLOSES WONDERS TO AWE STRUCK GLORIA

Mountains Magnificent, But Swedish Alps A Little In Lead.

Well, I went on quite a trip Monday before last and it was the most refreshing and stimulating trip I have been on since I climbed Pikes Peak which is quite a little peak in its way which is out west in Texas.

The pictureskness of the various colored mountain foliage was almost uneek. Why I and Gaylord, who is my best boy friend right now and who is another blonde besides the editor of this paper, were just thrilled until we were almost speechless, at least Gaylord was, over the grandness of it all.

I think that we college girls have a greater capacity for enjoyment of such things than most people anyway on account of the fact that we college girls get to see such a little bit of that kind of thing as some of us very seldom get off of the campus and the others do not get any farther than downtown which is on Main Street in Maryville.

We went to Calderwood which is quite a quaint little mountain village up in the mountains. But it didn't hold any especial lure to

(Continued on page three)

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Foot ball game, M. C. vs. Georgetown. There.
6:45 Literary Societies
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7
1:00 Y. M. C. A.
1:15 Y. W. C. A.
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8
8:45 Glee Club practice
1:00-3:00 Moonshining
2:00 Foot ball game. Rats vs. Juniors.
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9
Good Morning, Dean.
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10
6:30 Band practice
6:30 Ministerial Association
6:30 Glee Club Practice
THURSDAY, NOV. 11
Holiday
8:30 Armistice program at chapel.
2:30 Foot ball game M. C. vs Cumberland, here,
7:00 Program in chapel, followed by Snap in gym.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12
6:30 Pep meeting
7:00 Choir practice

Compelling Speaker Challenges Students

Dr. Downs Presents Call To Christian Work.

One of the most beautiful things about college life at Maryville is the fact that we so often come in touch with the great achievements of Christianity in this land and others. This contact is brought about through men and women who come to us from many lands, and from many types of Christian work in our own land. Recenty, the college has been unusually fortunate in having the opportunity to hear Dr. Francis Shunk Downs, Assistant Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions in the Presbyterian Church U. S. A.

Dr. Downs' message was a challenge to students to consider the Foreign Mission field as a life work. He gave very definite reasons why every Christian must face this challenge.

In the afternoon, Dr. Downs brought another message to the Student Volunteers and those interested in the great cause. He presented there the four problems which confront every student. They are the four great choices:

1. Whom Shall I Serve?— the choice of a Master.
2. How Shall I Serve?—the choice of a life work.
3. With Whom Shall I Serve?— the choice of a life companion.
4. Where Shall I Serve?— the choice of a field.

From his own rich experience, and from reading other men's experiences, Dr. Downs gave some very vivid truths clothed in his own happy and striking phraseology. Among them are these:

"Only the highest can help the lowest.
Only the best can save the worst.
Only the well can build hospitals.
Only love can conquer hate.
Only Christ can save a sinner.''
—George Matheson

''Know thyself.
Know thy world
Know thy Christ''.

STUDENT COUNCIL MEET

At the Student Council meeting on last Tuesday evening plans for an Armistice Day ''Get-Together'' Social were laid. The social will consist of a program by the freshmen, given in the chapel, followed by a ''snap'' in the gym. Other matters of business were taken under advisement by the Council.

Hard Game Ahead Of Football Men At Georgetown Sat.

Team Will Have To Put Out To Uphold Record of Past Few Weeks.

GOING STRONG

Injuries Have Weakened Line, But Boys Will Bring Home The Bacon.

Since he last issue of this illustrious paper many things of interest have taken place. The most interesting occurences come under the heading of football. On October 23rd our boys journeyed to L. M. U. and mixed the Grey and Blue together in a grand pattern of long passes, beautiful punts, tearing line plunges and ten yard end runs, and when Captain Gobo and his partners had finished their work, Maryville looked good on the big end of a 55-0 score. Shorty and his backfield "scooters'' made L. M. U.'s line look like Hindenburg's own. Our line, like our center was stone all the way thru Maynard Dunn did so well that for supper he ate a whole chicken with the accessories and wished for more.

Last Saturday—well, we simply uncrowed King. When our players had completed their coronation exercises, King and his courtiers looked like Lazarus at the pump, with all the miseries of Siberia thrown in for luck. Coronation Day is always a big day, but to us Uncrowning Day is far more spectacular. ''Down with the King'' our forefathers said, so, in order to obey the parental orders, the King was downed. ''Oh what a fall was there my countrymen''. ''Kings may come'' but they do not always stay long or enjoy their visit. 42-0 is robbing the poor monarch of his crown jewels and making him look like a hot-dog in a club sandwich.

The game opened with plenty of pep. Stone set the pace by tackling

(Continued on page two)

And The Rat Took The Bulldog Into Camp

Scrubs Suffer First Defeat In Three Years At Hands of U. T. Frosh.

The Scrubs went down to Madisonville and took Hiawassee College into camp 18-0 in a game which was featured by sweeping end runs mixed a little with passes and line plays.

Last Saturday while the Varsity was defeating King, the Bulldogs, weakened by the necessary division of the squad and outclassed by the excellent running and general superiority of the U.T. Freshmen, took their first defeat in three years at the hands of the Rats.

The whole scrub team seemed to lack fight, there was no eagerness to get in and play the game they are able to play as has been shown in their previous games. This ends the season for the Bulldogs, with two victories and one defeat as the record.

The remainder of the season the scrubs will help get the Varsity in to the very best condition possible for their remaining games. The Varsity is as good as the scrubs make it, and so Bulldogs, we're behind you and looking for you to play the game till the final whistle for the season

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

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ARE COLLEGE MEN WANTED?

We are all familiar with jokes and quips about the college man entering business, and most of us, particularly those in college, laugh them off and discount the possibility of their having any foundation of fact, except perhaps in exceptional instances. However, when it is asserted that they are founded on fact and not on fancy, that too often the college man is a hindrance instead of an asset to the organization he enters, and that consequently business men are forming a definite prejudice against college men, every man in college who is looking ahead to his life work is at once vitally interested.

In the July issue of the Atlantic Monthly an article appeared under the title ''Are College Men Wanted?'', written by A. W. Armstrong, a man of experience with big business organizations. In his article Mr. Armstrong says that business men, in looking for employees, are specifying, ''No more college men, please''. The demand is rather for high school boys. Now if a man spends about four years of his life, and a considerable sum of money in acquiring a higher education, only to find it a liability instead of an asset in his search for employment, it would seem that something is radically wrong somewhere. But this is placing a wrong construction on the situation. It is not higher education that has obstructed the way of the college man, that is itself would be an asset. It is the attitude of the typical college man himself that has gained for his fellows the opprobrium of the business man.

Mr. Armstrong gives the main faults of the college man, seen through the eyes of the business man, as follows:—first, he is possessed of an overweening desire to be advanced faster than his own development and the exigencies of business permit, a desire to cash in on his college education rather than on his worth to the business; second, he is too much concerned with what he is to get, rather than what he is to give; third, his attention is centered on an executive position for himself, and he will not realize that to get there requires hard work and a thorough knowledge of the business; and fourth, he often has poor manners, a lack of tact; modesty is not one of his virtues, and he is prone to violate office rules and business etiquette. It has been said that the two qualities that have most to do with business success are initiative and tact, and of these first place must be given to tact.

We who have a college educaion possess an undeniable advantage in starting on our life work, but it is not a substitute for work, it is only a means to make work more effective. And if we start out determined to give value received for whatever compensation we get, and to rise on our merits instead of our diplomas, our education will aid us in the fight, and no man will say that the college man, as exemplified by us, is a liability instead of an asset. It is up to thinking college men to disprove that calumny.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Moonshining, hiking, lyceums, snap,
A party, a kiss, a rhyme,—
For them I do not give a rap,
But still they pass my time.
(Editor's note:—What can you do with a guy like that?)

—MC—

Well, what do you expect in November?

—MC—

There's some good in everything. Likely Merle would still have his moustache had it not been for the Mountain hike.

—MC—

Elizabeth: ''Merle, just between you and me, I don't like your moustache''.

—MC—

Gann: ''Are you the one who cut my hair the last time?''

Barber (tersely): ''I couldn't be, I've only been here two months.''

—MC—

Doubtless the first man who signed up for Physics 8d persuaded the second to do it just as a joke.

—MC—

A Hurrough's adding machine was used to keep our score at the game Saturday. (Adv.)

—MC—

A sport writer states that 'Babe' Ruth's eyesight is so prefect that he can read the title on a phonograph record while the machine is running—over here in the hall, we can do the same trick blindfolded. It's always ''Valencia''.

—MC—

Jane: The man I marry must be brave as a lion, but not forward; handsome as a Greek god, but not conceited; wise as Solomon, but meek as a lamb; a man who is kind to every woman, but who loves only one.

Horace: By Jove! How lucky we met!

—MC—

''Trigger'' did you have some words before you and your girl fell out?

''I had some ready but I didn't get to use them.''

—MC—

Little Scott Honaker: ''Daddy, a boy in my class said I looked like you''.

Coach: ''And what did you say?''

Scott: ''Nothin'. He's a lot bigger than me.''

—MC—

Dean (at the Restaurant): Waiter, half an hour ago I ordered some lamb chops. Have you forgotten them—or have I had them.

—MC—

In college life, next in importance to a touchdown is touching dad.

—MC—

I'd like to find a
Modest girl
Who never has been
Kissed,—
But what's the use
Of looking
When you know she
Don't exist?

—MC—

It is easier to admire a quitter than to admire those who won't quit until they get their faces slapped.

—MC—

Evidently Brock didn't know the correct time to get closer.

—MC—

Comes Autumn with vivid paint,
Splashing trees with colors bold;
From our wardrobe comes something quaint,—
We use red flannels to keep out the cold.

—MC—

For the next librarians convention, we suggest that it be held in Reading, Pa.

—MC—

HARD GAME AHEAD OF GEORGETOWN SAT. FOOT BALL MEN AT

(Continued from page one)

the King's safety-man in his tracks. Our line held solidly. Only once during the entire game did King enter our territory and that was only a rush visit. Clemens scored the first counter, Byrd kicking for the extra point. Shorty ''got right'' about that time and began his famous pastime, throwing passes. The second touch down came in the second quarter when Shorty passed about 40 yards to Hunt. Rifles may have peep sights and shoot very accurately, but no gun ever fired a shot with truer aim than Shorty threw that pass. Not satisfied with one long pass in a quarter, Shorty heaved a 35 yard pass to Hunt. almost making another tally. In the second half Shorty set the pace again by making two touch downs and kicking one of the extra points. Then Byrd found the ''yonder side'' of the goal line, followed shortly by McCall for his third touch down. We made eighteen first down to King's two.

Stone was hurt early in the game and Holland went to Center. Ole' Jim did fine work as snapper-back. Gene Dunn started the game and showed prospects of being a good lineman. Our line held fine, and we can safely and gratefully say that every man played a splendid game. They say a Scotchman is a tight man, well so are our Highland laddies. Our line is so tight that when opposition hits it the back field flies up and knocks the opposition down. Saturday's game showed what the Maryville team can do when they want to. Team keep up this spirit.

This Saturday our boys play Georgetown at Georgetown. Georgetown at present heads the Southern Intercollegiate Association

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Sale Price

$19.85

—1 Lot Men's $35.00 Suits, new Fall styles every suit hand tailored in the new colors. No better suits can be bought any where for less than $35.00.

Sale Price

$29.85



29 Men's Brand New Topcoats & Overcoats

—Grays, Brown, Black and good mixtures —sizes to 46. These Coats if bought regular would have to sell for $25. to $30. We bought them in a job-cleaned up and this manufacturer had a price. They go in our October Sale at

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GHOSTS AND GOBLINS RELEGATED TO PAST

(Continued from page one)

their clothes on backwards, presented a grotesque appearance but lent to the gaiety of the occasion. A very pleasing program including selections by the Freshman quartet, several piano solos by James Cody, and a reading by Billie Manly, aided in passing the evening enjoyably. Refreshments were served and the party gave up the gym to the ghosts and goblins at about half past ten.

It is sad but true that Hallowe'en comes but once a year, like some final—really final—exams, but while we wait for the next Hallowe'en, here is Thanksgiving at the door.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Theta Epsilon

Everybody set for a big time Saturday night? Start the evening off by coming to Theta's program. Here's just a hint of what's going to be seen and heard.

A bevy of beautiful girls and handsome men will feature some of the latest song hits.

Then there will be a one act play full of human interest.

Besides these there will be other attractions which none of you can afford to miss.

Bainonian

How we old Bainonians do look forward to the Saturday night when the new Bainonians entertain us with their program! New girls can't realize how eager we are to see what they can do. The new girls say they're going to surprise us, and so they won't tell us much about their program. Don't let it spread around and I will tell you what I heard about it. I overheard some new girls discussing the program and I learned that it is to be a comedy written by one of the new girls. Since I just happened to overhear this conversation, I didn't catch the name of the comedy, but I know it is going to be good, for the new girls' program is always one of the best during the whole year.

Alpha Sigma and Athenians In Joint Meeting

For the second time in the history of our college the men's literary societies will meet in joint session. It is our hope that these meetings will become part of the annual program of the societies.

The program for the evening is commemorating the signing of the Armistice, the act that ended the most bloody of all wars. Two alumni of Maryville, one from each society, will speak on, "Shall we break spirit with those who died'', and "Lest we forget". Readings by students from the expression department will be rendered. The college quartet will favor us with its presence. The school band will be present in all its glory. Special music will be rendered by members of both societies. In fact this promises to be the most attractive program ever given on the Hil

HIKE DISCLOSES WONDERS

(Continued from page one)

speak of for me on account of the fact that I wanted to get out in the great wide open spaces where one can be ones-self and for a while forget the life we mortals are forced to live down in the every doy world like such as for instance Maryville College.

I was so glad that I had an engagement to go on the hike with Gaylord for besides being a blonde he is quite enervating on account of the fact that he is always telling stories about when he climbed the Alps of Sweden on a European tour once, what I mean to say is that it quite educational just to be with Gaylord and he seems to think that the mountains of East Tennessee are hardly nothing at all compared to the Alps of Sweden, I mean that I find Gaylord a continuous inspiration on a mountain hike.

I often remember back on the hike when I was getting fateeged Gaylord would inspire me to keep on going by telling me what if I was climbing the Alps of Sweden where I would have to fear for my life every minute on account of a glacier which is some kind of a huge monster which slips down on people who are attempting to climb the Alps. And I just decided that altogther taking all in all that I much preferred hiking in the mountains of the Smokies where at the worst there is nothing else than bears or faculty members likely to slip up on you Gaylord to say even bear up whole and the glaciers as I remember villages when they get started on a rampage.

We certainly hated to leave the exquisit sceenery and the freedom of the great wide open spaces and Professor McTeer was the only ore that was brave enough to defy the regulations and conventions and stay with the beautiful mountain foliage of various colors, but Prof. McTeer is a blonde and I always did claim that blondes did quite a great deal more thinking on their own than any other class of men. I know Gaylord does.

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of throwing away that Suit, because it is spotted or soiled. Many in worse condition, have been restored to shape that gave them a new lease of life, through our dry cleaning process. Don't confuse this with the old "dip and rub" method. Renovations made our way mean longer wear and greater clothes value.

F. A. RUSSELL, College Street

Gerald Bell, Room 301, Representative on the Hill.

CO-EDS DECIDE TO PLAY FOOTBALL ON THEIR OWN HOOK

(Continued from page one)

which will be played off Thanksgiving morning. The Co-eds are enthusiastic and are showing great skill and interest in the sport.

The Co-ed is indeed proud to introduce this additional sport to Maryville campus, a sport that promises to become inter-collegiate.

Not only are the Co-eds recognizing the worth of Soccer, but the boys are planning to take up the game at the close of football season. Our boys want to keep up to the mark in athletics so they are going to tackle this new sport as well as the girls. Of course they can't allow the girls to have the privilege of introducing this new athletic activity without presenting something also, so the Co-eds have been watching with great interest some of our foot ball stars and other bright lights on the campus, practicing up for a show of skill in the game of "Marbles". Perhaps the players are not well organized as yet in this new sport, but the "Dunn" champs and Caldwell, Morris, Bird, Bill Brown, and other enthusiasts, the Co-eds wish success, and a pocket full of marbles.

Fellow Students, Faculty, and Friends, turn your attention to the activities of the Maryville Co-ed in wholesome and energetic sports. Recognize the worth of the Co-ed, and show some enthusiasm in their activities. Watch the Co-eds as they begin their work in this year's activities, they are going to prove themselves worthy of your interest and attention. ALL HAIL TO OUR MARYVILLE CO-EDS!

STUDENT COUNCIL ACTIVE

(Continued from page one)

Oh, the individual students bring matters before the Council through the classes representatives, and you say organizations may present a matter before the Council by one of its members. That seems democratic enough. And what sort of matters are to come before the council? The students cooperate with the faculty in putting into execution any proposals for the betterment of the school. I see, And what were some of the things brought up in your council? Just a minute; repeat those so that I can get them. The disciplinary committee brought up discussions on visiting in town on Sunday; social privileges on Sunday afternoon; honor reports; and the use of tobacco in the halls. All right; and the constructive committee brought before the council the consideration of table manners, chapel conduct, and the cooperative boarding club. You seem to have started out in earnest! Wonder where I can get some information about the next year's council? You say he is there now? Well, good!

Hello! So you were the second council president. Yes, I'm gathering council gossip; what have you to say for your council? Yes. . . . And the students really raised enough money to help with the Alumni Gymnasium? That was fine! And you held two Campus Beautiful days. You say there was also some constructive work done on dining-hall conduct; and that during examination week the dormitory lights were left on until ten thirty? Well, you did do some good work! Where can I find the next president? Oh, thank you so much; I'll call him right now.

Operator, give me Maryville College 1924. Yes, please. Hello; I want the Student Council president, please. . . Hello. I've just been talking with the first two presidents, and would like to know what your council did. You say your leading issue was the attempt to introduce an honor system. That's interesting. How did you come out? Didn't? uh, huh. Your etiquette weeks were successful? Good! Yes, I'm in a hurry, too. Thank you; I'll do that. The number is? . . . . Yes I have it. Goodbye.

Give me Maryville College 1925. Right. Hello. I'd like to speak with the student council president, please. Gone for the week-end? Well, who can give me some information about last year's work?. . .What's that? *This year!* You think they have some work to do! Yes, the student body ought to support their own organization. No, I haven't any doubt that this year's council will be the most progressive one in the history of the council. We'll keep our eyes on them, and you tell the students to do that, too. I'm glad to have talked with you and won't detain you longer. Good bye.

The University of West Virginia has one of the most modern power plant installations of any institution in the country. The new steel plant cost $15,000.

Buy all your music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville.

PALACE

FRIDAY, NOV. 5TH
HIGH STEPPER with Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes. Comedy, 'Along Came Auntie'.

SATURDAY, NOV. 6TH
Art Acord in RUSTLER'S RANCH. Also chapter 2 'Scarlet Streak'.

MONDAY & TUESDAY
NOV. 8TH AND 9TH
AMATEUR GENTLEMEN
News Comedy 'Home Cured'

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10TH
THE CAT'S PAJAMAS with Betty Bronson and Richardo Cortez. News Comedy "Nervous Moments".

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Confortable, convenient and stylish Galoshes. Open and close like a streak.

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Students your business is always appreciated.

MY BARBER SHOP

Old Friend we invite you to come to see us—one door above the Palace Theatre

New Students—give us a trial and we will merit your business in the future.

Ben Satterfiel Doc Williams I. B. Rogers

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Fellows come to see us—we are always glad to serve you.

Down with the Parsons

The Highland Echo

They shall not pass (or score)

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., NOV. 12, 1926 NO. NINE

S. I. I. A. Champs Bow Before Highlander Onslaught

BASKETBALL LOOMS AS GRID SEASON DRAWS TO CLOSE

Return of Veech Materially Brightens Maryville's Prospects

ALL OUT, BASKETEERS

Several Veterans, With Many New Candidates Give Coach Lombe Good Choice of Material.

There are athletics for all the year, and for everybody. When school opens in the fall, foot ball is the center of interst, but as the pigskin season draws to an end and ole Winter starts its reign, basketball, holds the spot light. We are now nearing that stage and basket ball practice has already started.

Practice is under the direction of Louis Veech the black haired boy from Illinois, who is captain of this year's team, and Dale Marion our manager. They have been working on the fundamentals such as passing, handling the ball, and a little shooting. This work will continue till Coach Honaker takes charge of the squad in person.

The prospects for this season were greatly strengthened by the return of Veech to the squad after his year at Illinois. He is setting a fine example for the boys with his ''pep'' and vigor. We all know Louie as a hard working, everfighting guard, and we are confident in placing the leadership in his able hands.

Then there is Dale Marion, our flashy forward, better known as ''Crip'' and he too is doing his stuff in an approved manner, and is getting in the best of condition for the coming season by steady training.

Johnston, Keyes and Rosa are looking much better than ever. With the fight that they have and their previous years of experience their names should appear in the line-up often. Johnson and Keyes are guards that should cause all new men to strut their stuff. Rosa since

(Continued on page four)

THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Although there is little said concerning the activities of the Ministerial Association it is carryng on in good style, with weekly meetings on the Hill, prayer meetings in the jail, participation in the athletics and all campus activities. Mr. Usner the program secretary has arranged several interesting meetings in the past and will no doubt continue his good record. Every member has an equal chance to display his talents before the association.

The officers of the Association, cooperating with the Chilhowean staff have had the picture taken and the page will soon be ready. Every member is urged to aid the officers as much as possible by paying for their part of the page as soon as possible.

Last year the Fightin' Parson basketball team made a wonderful record, with only one defeat. A bigger and better season is predicted this year. Its challenges have been accepted already, one from Satan's Quintet, a local team, and another from a Knoxville team. Practice has already started.

Maryville Student Body Cosmopolitian Group

Many States and Countries Represented On College Hill

''NEVER THE TWAIN''

Enrollment of Men Outdistanced By That of Women.

Of one thing we are certain. Had the gifted journalist who so aptly and glibly penned the immortal ''East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet'' been at Maryville College during this year of 1926-27, America would have been the poorer for it. What could be farther East than New Jersey—or West than California? Perhaps Siam or Korea would better portray the East—with Ireland to portray the West. Maryville this year is indeed cosmopolitan, uniting Old World and New World in binding ties of enduring friendship.

The affixed figures will show more than could be said anent this subject. The Echo, wishes to thank the Registrar's Staff for their assistance in this compilation.

The total number of students this year is 729, divided into classes as follows: Senior, 81; Junior, 111; Sophomore, 202; Freshman, 311; Specials, 24. This exceeds the total registration of 1925-26 by 54.

Thirty states are represented on the campus as follows: Alabama 33, Arkansas 1, California 3, Colorado 1, Connecticutt 2, Delaware 3, Florida 21, Georgia 21, Illinois 22, Kentucky 6, Louisiana 1, Maryland 5, Michigan 1, Massachusetts 2, Mississippi 9, Missouri 9, New Jersey 15, New York 5, North Carolina 33, Ohio 36, Oklahoma 3, Pennsylvania 17, South Carolina 4, South Dakota 2, Tennessee 405, Texas 17, Virginia 7, West Virginia 3, Wisconsin 1.

Six foreign countries have representatives on the Hill as follows: Cuba 1, Ireland 1, Japan 1, Korea 3, Siam 1, Switzerland 1.

It is also interesting to note that in the Freshman Class, 150 high schools in 29 different states and 1 foreign country are listed.

Of the total enrollment of 729, there are 300 men students and 429 women.

Novel Program Presented By Freshman Class

Frosh Acquit Selves Very Well In Semi-extemporaneous Entertainment.

SIT DOWN, BLACK BOY

Everything From ''Black Art'' To Classical Music Included.

Just before the game of snap Thursday night, the Freshmen presented a diversified and pleasing program in the chapel, lasting about an hour. It was well received and disclosed much talent in the Freshman ranks.

Between numbers the black-faced minstrellers kept the audience in good spirit by their jokes and antics. James Tweed opened the program with a Saxophone solo accompanied by his sister. This was followed by a cornet duet by Nick White and Joe McClung. Then there were readings by both Miss

(Continued on page three)

WEDDING BELLS

Did you hear them Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock? If you didn't you surely must have heard the music of the tin cans as a familiar Studebaker roadster drove away from the home of Dr. Crothers. The ''little bird'' often referred to has been so industrious the last few days, that very probably everyone on the Hill is fully informed on the subject, but to those who may have been overlooked, we hereby give formal notice that all their ''If's'' and ''When's?'' may be quietly laid to rest.

Showered with rice and congratulations, the happy couple, none other than our talented musician, Martha Henry, and our noted physician, Dr. George Burchfiel, departed for a brief honeymoon to southern cities. We are glad they will still be in our midst and we wish them every happiness.

HEAVIER OPPONENTS GIVE TEAM HARD BATTLE

Our Boys Lack Punch, and Come Out on Top By Narrow Margin.

NOW CARSON-NEWMAN

Parsons Out to Win, and Will Give Us Fight. On Your Toes, Highlanders!

After the storm comes the calm. This old adage was enacted before a large crowd last Thursday when our team beat Cumberland 14-13. Our boys have been playing good Honaker foot ball all season and we know when they are working and when they are not. Thursday's game was good from the score view point, but not so illuminating when one considers that we have been running up scores against better teams. Our boys seemed rattled, tired and bewildered. Yes, they played, but not real Maryville foot ball. Where were our tackles and ends on those end runs and tackle plays? Where was the mighty backfield? Where was our fancy, hard-driving blockers, and where, o'where were our deadly tackles? The same boys who held Tennessee's militant aggregatiion for downs, found it difficult to stop the plunging ''hoggers'' of Cumberland. The team that made King College look like prep school, and beat the Association Champions, Georgetown, by a ''basket ball'' score failed to stem the heavy bucking of their opponents.

We were lucky to win, everything considered and unless we snap out of it, we'll have to be still luckier to win next Thursday.

Our boys made 15 first downs to Cumberland's 12. Our longest drive was 65 years for a touchdown. We completed one insignificant forward pass.

Stone and Davis were unable to play because of injuries. Clemens and G. Dunn were both on the convalescing list, but both played good ball. Gobo, our flashing captain, was unable to play except for a few minutes at the end of game. These men are among our luminaries and our team missed them.

(Continued on page four)

College Players Groom For Opening Play

Ambitious Production Chosen For First Program of Year.

''THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH''

Excellent Play, Talented Cast, And Able Direction, Insure A Fine Entertainment For November 29th.

Behind the scenes frantic whispers went about— imploringly ''Where is that gum arabic?'' Solicitously ''Would California fruit do?'' Madly, ''Where under the sun is my wig?'' Those are only a few of the dark sayings that go on behind the scenes when the Maryville College Players are presenting one of their entertaining numbers. This organization is now in its fifth year of activity and merits the appreciation of the student body for its work. It provides for the pupils in the expression department actual experience on the stage. It provides several tours to neighboring towns where it creditably represents Maryville College. Each year this organization presents a play in the Voorhees Chapel Five years ago the Maryville College Players made their first bow with ''Polly of the Circus''. Then followed ''Adam and Eva'', ''Penrod'', and the ''The Bird's Christmas Carol'' presented last year.

The plans of the Players for this year include giving a play with a royalty not exactly prohibitive to neighboring towns. Two or three towns have been selected in which the Players will perform. The Players are anxious to present a home talent play and announce that they will present a play worthy of production written by any Maryville College student in the English department. This is a chance for the mute inglorious Shakespeares to get out their ideas and pencils and win some glory for Maryville.

This year the Players will present the most ambitious play which they have yet attempted, ''The Goose Hangs High'' a modern comedy by Louis Beach. The Play-

(Continued on page four)

Frosh Dynamite Junior Air Castles

Juniors Put Up Better Fight Than Was Expected, But Couldn't Score

3-0

Only Score a Field Goal Kicked By McClung.

Last Monday afternoon on Wilson field the Frosh shattered the class football championship dream of the Juniors. It was a good game from the kick-off until the final whistle and anyone's game at that. McClung's educated toe counted for three points in the first quarter, the only score of the game, by a perfect field goal from the 35 yard line.

The Juniors showed a great deal more fight and teamwork than was expected and the least one can say of them is that they were in there

(Continued on page four)

NO STOPPING OUR BOYS WHEN THEY CUT LOOSE AND PLAY THE GAME

Georgetown Forced To Taste Bitter Draught of Defeat.

34-7

Football Dope Sadly Upset By Coach Honaker's Proteges.

The Maryville Highlanders set off on a journey last Friday morning enroute to Georgetown College for the most exciting fracas of the season as was expected. The boys stayed in Lexington Friday night and went over to Georgetown in time for lunch and a rest before the battle.

The game was called at 2:00 o'clock and the mighty Highlanders took the field ready for the tilt. Some of our regulars did not start and Stone never got into the array at all. Holland filled his berth at Center and did well.

To begin with the Highlanders were lucky to recover a fumble and get 2 penalties which set them in scoring distance. The first counter was marked in four minutes. Byrd took it over. And it might be well to mention, this man was responsible for two more of the counters. Saturday was one of his best games of the year.

Both Georgetown and Maryville were strong on offense and from the yardage made, Georgetown was stronger. They made twice as many yards through the line as did the Highlanders making 20 first downs while we were making 9. But first downs don't count and that's what saved the Maryville boys.

One of the outstanding runs in the game came when Byrd recovered a fumbled punt and ran 75 yards for a touchdown. Shorty was backed up 10 yards behind our goal line to punt out on this play. Now that is smart football to make a touchdown on a play when the ball was put in play on the one yard line—eh—what do you say?

Maryville's line lacked the necessary punch at times to resist the attacks of Georgetown but always succeeded in stopping them before they crossed the goal line. Their lone counter was accounted for by a 35 yard pass behind the goal line in the last quarter.

Sneed made the last touchhdown for Maryville on an off tackle play for 20 yards. He played a good game while he was in there—others doing exceptionally well were Byrd, Holland, Youth Taylor and John Crawford.

BATES PRIZE ORATIONS

The following subjects have been selected for the Bates Prize Oratorical Contest for this year:

The Breakdown of Justice
Individual Responsibilitty for Democracy
The Menace of Materialism
The Nation's Challenge to College Men
The Problem of the Rural Community
Which Way to Peace?

The contest this year is for the men of the Junior and Senior Classes. The manuscripts must be submitted on or before the first Tuesday in April. The final delivery of the orations is during Commencement Week.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3. 1879.

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CAN WE?

The rays of the morning sun are sparkling over the dew drenched grass, and in the cedars and shrubbery birds are carrolling to the new day. It is the hour between breakfast and chapel, and the campus is deserted. From the big house on the eastern side of the campus, the erect, black clad figure of a man takes the path leading around by Thaw Hall, and thence toward Anderson Hall and the Chapel. He walks with a preoccupied air, busied with the problems and cares that beset those in positions of responsibility. Occasionally his eyes sweep over the campus;—the buildings, the trees, the walks, the grass and shrubbery—Old Maryville, for whose cause he has labored so long and whose destinies he has guided for a full quarter century. As he walks, his eye is caught by a scrap of paper, and, jealous of the appearance of his beloved campus, he goes out of his way and stoops to remove the offending litter. It is almost a personal affront. Truly, in serving he has learned to love.

The scene changes. It is now the period after classes are out for the afternoon, and students are scattered over the campus. Some, coming from lecture halls, toss discarded notes aside to litter the grass; others leave in their wake candy and gum wrappers, or ice cream cups that have servevd their legitimate purpose, and are now to impart to the campus an unkempt appearance. No thought enters the students' minds of any obligation resting upon them to keep up the appearance of the college. They do not realize that every available dollar is invested in making their education possible at an extremely low cost, and that consequently upkeep expenses must be kept at a minimum. And so, unthinkingly, they scatter their trash over the campus, causng needless expense, and offending the hearts of those who want the college to be beautiful as well as serviceable to those who come here.

If we students, as mature and mentally competent men and women, will pause and think the matter over—what we get here, and what little is asked of us—and then act accordingly, this problem of campus upkeep will be greatly simplified, and our campus can become the beautiful place it ought to be.

A combined stadium, gymnasium and natatorium—said to be the largest and most expensive building of its type in the country—is now under construction at the University of Pennsylvania. The cost of the building is $1,250,000.

According to Knute Rockne, the renowned coach of Notre Dame, the belief that football undermines student morale and should be curtailed is the opinion of but small, jealous minority of college professors.

Don't be dismayed if your hair has that lack-lustre appearance. Nick White's amazing discovery will restore its golden tints and keep it as slick as a moles back.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

I don't have to do this, but it's so much easier than studying Theism.

—MC—

And ideas must wonder at times why they find so little parking space.

—MC—

Son, the key to success doens't fit a night latch.

—MC—

Standing still may be safer, but it doesn't get you anywhere.

—MC—

Though we couldn't eat that marmalade served Monday morning at breakfast, we are nevertheless thankful—It's just the thing to stick pictures in your album.

—MC—

''Runt, some day I'm going to give you a piece of my mind.''

''Big boy, you'd be foolish to divide up a little thing like that''.

—MC—

Note to the Printer: Think something up yourself to fill this space.

—MC—

Well, let's quit and call it a day —As I have a date with an egg, and I don't want to break it.

—MC—

We couldn't understand why Martha showed such a marked antipathy toward apples, until suddenly that old proverb came to mind, ''An apple a day — — — ''

—MC—

''Do they have hot and cold water over in Carnegie?''

''Yes, hot in the summertime and cold in the winter.''

—MC—

If it is really true that ignorance is bliss, seems like there should be more happiness in the world.

''Do you love your neighbor ''

—MC—

''I try to but she won't let me''.

—MC—

Friends are all those who at times are sorry you are making a fool out of yourself.

—MC—

You can't worry a modern girl by telling her that her head looks like a mop—because she doesn't know what one looks like.

—MC—

All the world's a stage, but a lot of us must work behind the scenes.

—MC—

The gum chewing girl,
And the cud chewing cow,
Are somewhat alike,
Yet different somehow.
What difference?
Oh, yes, I see it now,
It's the thoughtful look
On the face of the cow.

—MC—

''I've just been reading some statistics here—everytime I breathe a man dies—''

''Gosh Man! Why don't you use Listerine?''

—MC—

FAMOUS BO'S

Go—
Ho—
—Tie
Yea—
—Legs
Rain—
—and arrow
—Peep.

—MC—

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her is sometimes right, but she is more often left.

—MC—

You seemed a perfect answer to a prayer,
When first I knew your comradeship, my dear;
And pretty in so many different ways,
But then I had you figured wrong I fear.
You are pretty still in different ways, I trow—
Three different ways I go so far to say;
You're PRETTY DUMB
And also PRETTY SLOW,
And PRETTY apt my dear to stay that way.

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COFFIN SHINING PARLOR
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We have Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans and Touring Cars
Located next door to Ellis Filling Station, 700 College St.
Good Cars, Careful Drivers and Lowest Prices in Town
Both Phones 71
MARYVILLE, TENN.

Something New and Different You Can Send Her, Fellows!

Have you seen the little Cedar Boxes?

Fill with the kind of candy that melts in your mouth and makes you want more; and best of all plays a little tune while you eat.

Don't fail to look over our fresh assortment, because we are always glad to show you, whether you buy or not.

City Drug Co.
"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"
MARYVILLE, TENN.

LUKE'S CANDY KITCHEN
for
Sandwiches and Drinks

Buy Your Eats From
A. J. STANBERY
Everything the Markets Afford
Your patronage will be appreciated



At Forty

"At Forty" the housewife in some sections of Europe wears a black bonnet to signify the end of her youth. A quaint custom—you say—but it usually signifies a fact. Heavy tasks, indoors and out, have made her old—at forty.

Of all the uses of electricity in America, the most important are those which release the woman from physical drudgery. Electricity carries water, washes clothes, cleans carpets, cooks the family's food—better and quicker than could be done by hand.

A trip to town or an hour's rest in the afternoon pays a woman dividends in good health "at forty years." And what is *youth* but that?

Men and women who have had the benefit of college training and college life have learned to place the proper value upon rest and recreation. They appreciate the relief afforded by electricity.

Upon great generators which send out current to light the homes and carry the burdens of millions, you will find the G-E monogram. Upon industrial motors, on electric railway trains—wherever quality and unfailing performance are first essentials—the G-E monogram will be found.

A series of G-E advertisements showing what electricity is doing in many fields will be sent on request. Ask for booklet GEK-1.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

DON'T MISS 'EM, FELLOWS

New Ties, Scarfs, Soxs, Shirts, Hats, Sweaters and Lumber Jacks

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Don't forget to look over our new shipment of Shoes before buying

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Any make, big machines or portables—most any kind of terms you want. We rent, Repair, Sell Ribbons and Supplies

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—STUDENTS—

We afford the first chance going to town and the last chance leaving town where you can buy Candy, Fruits, Sandwiches, Ice Cream

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Original Bargain Basement for anything that is good to eat and any kind of clothing.

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W. H. EVERETT — R. C. PARKINS

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We have Candies, Pop, and Ice Cream
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In the Southern Year Book Field is the result of personal service. We are recognized as the leaders in the creation and production of the better class of annuals.

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ENGRAVERS OF THE CHILHOWEAN

MY BARBER SHOP

Old Friend we invite you to come to see us—one door above the Palace Theatre
New Students—give us a trial and we will merit your business in the future.

Ben Satterfiel Doc Williams I. B. Rogers

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Theta Epsilon

Girls! Saturday night the great event of the year is to take place in Thaw Hall. Yes! it is the joint meeting with our brother society, Alpha Sigma.

If you can imagine two Theta programs rolled into one you will know what to expect.

Make your dates early, girls! It might be a good idea to save fifteen cents for the occasion. You simply can not miss this meeting.

Bainonian

I wonder how many of the new girls know that they have ''brothers'' in Maryville College as well as ''big sisters''! Well, yes, you have a brother and if you haven't made his acquaintance yet, you may do so Saturday night. Let me explain. Athenian Literary Society is Bainonian's brother society, and Saturday night we are going to have a joint meeting. You don't want to miss it. There'll be an entertaining program and delicious refreshments.

Our brothers, the Athenians, will contribute the following to the varied and pleasing program:

The Ebony Trio - Gabbard, Rusk Marston
Sheik Luv-Yu-Me - Lamar Milling
The Highwayman - - Paul Meikle
The Mikado - - Buchanan and Co.
Down With the Scotch - - - W. R. Courtenay

Elizabeth Knight, Editor

NOVEL PROGRAM PRESENTED BY FRESHMAN CLASS

(Continued from page one)

Alice Rhea and Miss Peggy Mevis. The old Buck Dance by Grandpa Ross was a sight worth seeing. Miss Caldwell then rendered two vocal selections that made a big appeal to the audience. The quintet of Hawaiian dancers were most captivating, singing to the music of their ukeleles. After the quartet sang a couple of songs, there was a grand rush to the gymnasium for snap.

311 South Fulton St.,
Salisbury, N. C.

Dear Maryvillians:

I'm coming back to see you Thanksgiving, and I am so thrilled over the prospect I can hardly think of anything else. I am a long way from there, but I am already saving up my pennies for the journey. I will get there in time for the big foot ball game Thursday and will be there until Sunday.

I am hoping that I will get to see a lot of folks I used to know, and will have a chance to do some of the things I used to do. I wonder if there will be a snap, or hike or Senior party or what not, going on. All of those things I used to enjoy, but no matter what happens I shall enjoy every minute of my time there.

Always anxious to join you in the ''How-we-how Chilhowee'' I am just

Thelma Moody, Class of '25.

PALACE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
November 15 and 16

VARIETY, Lydia de Putti; News, 'Mil Janning'; Comedy 'Pae Me'.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

LADY OF THE HAREM, Ernest Torrence, William Collier, Jr., Greta Nissen, Louise Fazenda; News Review; Comedy 'Felix Busts into Business'

THURSDAY, NOV. 18

PAINBOW RILEY, Johnny Hines. Cowed,'Cray Like a Fox'

Buy all Your Music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville.

MORTON & SON

Filling Station

Godyear Tires and Texaco Gas

MILLIGAN SHOE SHOP

Under Spraker Grocery Co.

H. M. Young, Representative on the Hill

CASH CARRY

The Best Place to buy your Groceries

M. M. ELDER, CASH CARRY STORE

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LEADS IN QUALITY AND SERVICE

Albert Cook Representative on the Hill

O. B. HARRIS TAXI CO.

Rent a new car and drive it yourself—Ford or Chrysler
Special prices to College Students—Open cars 10c per mile

Special Rates on Long Trips

To become more Lovely visit (BEAUTY PARLOR)

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Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

Bank of Maryville Bldg.

H. P. HUDDLESTON

Dentist

Wells Building

E. H. KEY

Shoe Repairing

STINNETT'S TRANSFER TAXI AND U-DRIVE-IT COMPANY

Office Phones: People's 701
Old 332

H. P. BYERLEY

Little Town—Opposite Southern Station
Fancy and Staple Groceries
Guarantee Prompt Delivery
Phone No. 395

Ours Is The Nearest Drug Store To The Hill

Just a few steps from the campus to little town Don't think of us as only a drug store to supply medicine when you are ill, but let us help you with your good times, too. We can supply delicious Ice Cream, Candies and Sandwiches. Come to see us or call Peoples Phone 264, and we will deliver the goods.

Martin's DRUG STORE

RESOLUTION

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom and mercy has taken unto Himself the father of our beloved classmate, Hazel Taylor.

Be it reslved, that we, the Freshman Class, extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy published in the Highland Echo and a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

Victor Jones, President,
Nick White, Secretary.

BUCKEYES

The Buckeye Boosters pushed off in great style Monday afternoon with a rip-roaring big party in the woods. There were about forty-five Buckeyes and friends there. Included in this number were Dean and Mrs. Barnes, Prof. Kiger and wife and Miss Benner, the chaperone. Games were played and a big time was had by all. Soon after the refreshments were served the party returned to the football field to view the last of the Frosh-Junior game.

CLEANING PRESSING

We are still on the job—All we ask is a trial and we will merit your future business.
Ladies' Work a Specialty
We guarantee prompt delivery

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
BARK & VEECH, Props.

M. Duke is doing all of the repair work in The College Pressing Shop.

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C. C. WHITE SHOE SHOP AND SHINE PARLOR
C. C. White, Prop.
Remember I heel you and save your soles
Bob Wood representative on the Hill

We will demonstrate Duke's Mayonaise and Relish at our Store Saturday.—Come in and Partake

Phone Us Phones Both 44 — Spraker Grocery Co. — Main Street — We'll Deliver The Goods

MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.
Launderer for Maryville College
Both Phones 53
Marion and Smith, Representatives on the Hill

NORTON HARDWARE CO.
Always at Your Service

For coat hangers, curtain rods, towel bars, waste baskets, toilet soap, wash cloths, shoe polish, shoe brushes, clothes brushes, hair pins, hair nets, ribbons, laces, etc., and a complete line of note books, tablets, pencils, box paper and envelopes, come to

WRIGHT'S 10c STORE
Opposite Badgett-Costner's Drug Store

We always appreciate your patronage

REAGAN'S CAFE
Toasted Sandwiches
Home Made Pies

We can furnish Flowers for any occasion on the Hill, or back home

Baum's Home of Flowers
MARYVILLE BRANCH, Inc.
HUGH M. CLARK, Mgr.
133 E. Main Street Peoples Phone313

KODAK FINISHING
For Prompt Service Bring Your Films to
THE WEBB STUDIO
220 College Street Maryville, Tenn.

DON'T THINK
of throwing away that Suit, because it is spotted or soiled. Many in worse condition, have been restored to shape that gave them a new lease of life, through our dry cleaning process. Don't confuse this with the old ''dip and rub'' method. Renovations made our way mean longer wear and greater clothes value.
F. A. RUSSELL, College Street
Gerald Bell, Room 301, Representative on the Hill.

BASKETBAL LOOMS AS GRID SEASON CLOSES

(Continued from page one)

the past season has developed a deadly eye for the hoop. He always could play a fast floor game and now with his newly acquired art he shuold tickle the net with regularity.

There are many others out for early practice among them are Snow, Mann, Davis, Waddell, Candler, Blankenship, Howard and also several new men who are also showing up in good shape. They will be heard from later on in the season. The squad now numbers about thirty and when Coach Lombe takes charge personally there will probably be sixty men out for the team.

Basket ball is a sport which is open to all and every man who has any experience or natural ability and wants to undertake the vigorous training which basket ball requires, will be a welcome addition to the squad.

HEAVIER TEAM GIVE OPPONENTS HARD BATTLE

(Continued from page one)

Youth Taylor, subing for Cartwright, did mighty well and looks like the real stuff. Holland, our Kentucky touted forward, played a great game at Center. Shorty, of course, did his best. Brock, Gann, Hunt and Maynard showed flashes of a foot ball education.

Carson-Newman

Next Thursday we meet one of our toughest foes, Carson-Newman. If our team duplicates the Cumberland game, we can count on losing by about four touch downs. But we are not going to lose, and we will not be beaten. We have one of the best teams in the South. We have the goods, all we crave is delivery. With Stone, Cartwright and Davis at their old berths, our indomitable spirits will again rise to great heights and carry the score with them. Tennessee has been the only team to beat Carson-Nwman, and that to the tune of 13-0. The Parsons are out for our downfall and we can look for a hard game.

Talk foot ball from now on, and make this old campus vibrate to the beat of anticipating hearts. The scrubs help condition and train the team, so let all students cheer them on to victory. Your team is only as good as you think they are. No man can play with his heart missing, so put some heart in our fellows by being at the game and shouting until your team makes its last play. Remember this is the last time you will see, Cartwright, McCall, J. Crawford, Holland, Sneed, and Harvey play. Be there! Everybody!

COLLEGE PLAYERS GROOM FOR OPENING PLAY

(Continued from page one)

ers consider themselves lucky to secure such an entertaining play, an Maryville students will be lucky to see it presented by their very considerable talent. The play will be presented at Voorhees Chapel, November 29. The tickets will be 35c. Everyone will be sure to see it after looking over the cast:

Bernard Ingals - - Paul Meikle
Eunice Ingals - - Turmire Byers
Nugh Ingals - - - Ed Driscoll
Bradley Ingals - - Gordon Jeffries
Lois Ingals - - - Nelle Watkins
Noel Derby - - - - Stirl Rule
Leo Day
Elliot Kimberly - - - Bob Wood
Julia Murdock - - - Vera Slagle
Mrs. Bradley - Rosalie Edmondson
Ronald Murdoch - Luther Hammond
Dagmar Carroll - Phyllis Anderson
Rhoda - - - - - Jessie Post

Be Sure and Back The Team in Next Thursday's Game—the Last Home Game of the Season

Buy all your music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville.

Badgett Store Co.

We sell something besides Florsheim Shoes.
We have a large stock of Young Men's New Fall Suits in the well known Curlee Brand.
Priced
$25.00, $27.50
$30.00, $35.00

Just received a shipment of No-Name Hats. Priced $5.00

A. C. BRAKEBILL CO.
LIFE, FIRE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE
Next Door to City Drug Store

SOUTHERN CAFE
Mr. Arthur Cable, Prop.
In Little Town
Students your business is always appreciated.

HUFF BROS. & McCAMPBELL



Shoes, Dry Goods, Ladies' Furnishings

Students come to see us, we are always glad to serve you

FROSH DYNAMITE JUNIOR AIR CASTLES

(Continued from page one)

fighting all the time. ''Applecheeks'' Johnson's tackles were felt by the Freshman backfield and his head stand was appreciated by the spectators. Jones, Milling and Layman also showed up well for the Juniors.

The plans of the Juniors to smother Brown were only partly successful as he accounted for a great many yards around end. Brown is without a doubt the fastest backfield man in class football this year. He is the man for the Seniors to stop, although there are several others that will bear watching.

The Seniors will have to be on their toes every minute next Monday if they carry away the championship, for the class of '30 is out for blood. It may be added however that the betting along Wall Street is two to one in favor of the Seniors, because of their 6 to 0 victory over the hard hitting Sophs. Whichever way the final game goes the winning team will know that they have been in a football game. We're not making any bets.

The U. of North Carolina has a thoroughly organized cheering unit of 250 men to lead the student body in cheering at the games and to be known as the 'Cheerios''. This is only another part of the seemingly universal movement toward more cheering in the college.

Stetsons off To The Highlanders

The Highland Echo

Another cyclone Hits Sanford, Fla.

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., NOV. 19, 1926 NO. TEN

Maryville Men Again Trample Opposition

Debate and Soccer Indicate Scope of Coed Activities

Mental and Physical Development Included.

CO-ED DEBATE

It has often been asserted that it is a woman's natural, and also disagreeable, tendency to argue. Today, psychology believes in sublimating a harmful natural instinct, rather than suppressing it. No doubt, many of the victims of women's argumentativeness will be glad to learn that a great number of Maryville co-eds are applying this psychology, by turning their natural bent towards arguing in the direction of debate.

The woman's debate class is one of the largest classes on the Hill; and its members are now busily engaged in work on the question which has been chosen, ''Resolved that there should be a Uniform Marriage and Divorce Law.'' This is the Pi Kappa Delta question for the year, and is proving very adaptable to debate.

The outlook for woman's debate is very promising. Debates with Carson-Newman, and Asbury are certain, and negotiations are under way with Tusculum, Georgetown, and our long-time rival, University of Tennessee.

From all indications, we may expect excellent teams which will add new laurels to the name of Maryville. Those who engage in forensic contests are fighting as much for the glory of the school as the doughty warriors of the grid-iron. Therefore, may not the co-ed debaters ask the same splendid spirit of co-operation from the student body that it has shown so far towards athletics?

CO-ED SOCCER

What about our ''Soccer Sisters''. There is nothing slow about them. They have speed, the pep that can hardly be excelled, even by our fast men on the grid-iron. Did you see the soccer game Armistice day? How did you like it? They've gotten off with a running start, and they have the goods to keep it up. Just watch their pace on

(Continued on page four)

Cross Country Run Won By Freshman

While the foot ball team was having it out with Carson-Newman Thursday, there were five men running in the two mile cross country run.

Tom Taggart was the victor making the course in 19 minutes, 24 seconds; Bob Crosby came in second; Herbert Hunter, third; Bob Sexton, fourth; and Bob Jones, fifth. All of these men will receive prizes. The first and second prizes are medals given by the Y. M. C. A., the third is a belt given by Proffitt's, the fourth a Shaving Set by Badgett-Costner Drug Co., and the fifth prize is a Muffler donated by Wright's.

The fact that four of these five men are Freshmen indicates that there is some good long distance material in the Freshman Class that may strengthen our track team next Spring.

STETSON-M. C. GAME

Everyone on the Hill knows that several colleges down South have made bids for post-season games with our boys, and that one of the offers has been accepted. Let's send the team off with Maryville cheers ringing in their ears, and Maryville spirit surging in their hearts. We know they'll come back with fresh laurels for their Alma Mater.

In the recognition shown by the offers from Geneva College and Stetson Universitty we may feel justly proud. It is well to gain the reputation this offer be the College Champions of the state, but it is much better to play such football as to shows us to have.

To quote Coach Honaker, our team leaves next Tuesday afternoon for Sanford, Florida, the scene of the classic. The game is to be played on Thanksgiving afternoon.

All set for Sectional Championship? Let's go!

Lowliest of Creatures Bitterly Scourged

Roommate Apparently Assumes Possession of Gloria's Frisky Angora

Well I've just been thinking that it is an almost unkek fact that as long as I have been writing artickles for the Highland Echo I haven't ever mentioned the most important factor in my college life, my roommate. And so I've decided to give a diagnosis of her character, first I mean her character as it is known, then her character as I seem to know it from living in such close contact with her for the past few months, which sometimes seem like so many years.

To begin with, her name is Faith Hope Lyddons. I don't yet know why they didn't just put the Charity in too and make her perfect. but she is perfect in the eyes of the faculty anyway so I guess it all amounts up to the same thing. To really explain her you must understand that her name is not just Faith or not just Hope, but it is Faith Hope. Her parents named her that because she was their only child and they put all their Faith and all their hope in her (they've got more nerve than I'd have) and she thinks that it is nothing else but right that she should be called by both names as she is ''endeavoring to live up to their trust in her'', as she says.

I really do think that is a beautiful thought, except only I could think more of if if it didn't happen to be Faith Hope's. Faith Hope doesn't use rouge nor lip-

(Continued on page four)

Y. W. NOTES

Thank you! How easy it is to say, but do we really mean it? Simple courtesy demands us to say ''Thank you'', but do we do it for that reason only? Or do we really mean that we are grateful to folks for their kindnesses?

This is the Thanksgiving season, so let's think over the meaning of ''Thank you''. Come to the Y. W. C. A. service Sunday at 1:15, Thaw Hall.

Barn Warming Due Thanksgiving Eve.

Get Ready For Good Time Among The Cows and Horses

''Snap?''

"Oh, fur pitty sake, are you gonna drag me to one of those things again?''

''My sole and shoe leather, no! It's a barn warming, goose.''

''Now you're talking!''

Boys, get out your jeans, and girls, unpack your gingham dresses and parade to the gym Thursday night to a barn warming. A regular barn warming—so promise the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. Everyone is invited who possesses the afore mentioned costume. Perhaps there will be a corn-husking with a certain reward for those who find the red ears, perhaps there will be the Virginia Reel. Such games usually accompany a barnwarming, but this particular occasion may be a olly exception.

Anyone who possesses a violin, commonly known as fiddle is urged to resurrect the fiddlle and practice old tunes on it; for there will e an old fiddlers contest. And we will delight our aesthetic souls with Old Dan Tucker, Turkey in the Straw, It Ain't Gonna Rain No More, and like classics.

Then there will be a buck dancing contest. For the benefit of those who would not understand this term it must be explained that buck dancing is the original and unrefined form of the Charleston.

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. are offering this good time to all the student body and plan to make it the biggest event of our busy social season. So if you are homesick along about Thanksgiving time or have been studying too hard or concentrating too much on letters back home, forget your troubles. array yourself in all your countrified apparel and come to the barn warming for a great, a glorious time.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOV. 20
6:45—Literary Societies
SUNDAY, NOV. 21
1:00—Y. M. C. A.
1:15—Y. W. C. A.
MONDAY, NOV. 22
8:45—Glee Club Practice
1:00 to 3:00—Moonshining
1:00—Foot Ball Game
Frosh vs. Seniors
7:00 p. m.—Senior Theatre Party
TUESDAY, NOV. 23
3:00—Team Leaves for Florida
6:30—Band Practice
6:30—Prayer Meetings in Carnegie
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24
6:30—Band Practice
6:30—Glee Club Practice
6:30—Ministerial Association
THURSDAY, NOV. 25
HOLIDAY
Fight, Team, Fight!
10 a. m.—Co-ed Soccer Finals
FRIDAY, NOV. 26
6:30—Choir Practice

Send the team away with fine spirits!

Fighting Parsons Get All the Fight They Want, and a Little to Spare

10-6

Maryville Men Forget Manners And Trounce Guests.

What's the matter with Maryville? She's all right! Folks that is absolute truth. Anyone who saw us win Thursday and still maintains or harbors any other view is a lop-eared, batter-faced, crepe-hanging ham and should be be sent to glory— for his goat-skin. Coach Russell's psychology worked fine. His boasting about our Shorty was surprisingly exemplified. Shorty made all ten points, kicking a 58 yard field goal, making a touch down and kicking the extra point. He was the proverbial thorn when a Carson-Newman back broke thru the line and was on his way for a touch down. Shorty is rather narrow on the subject of touch downs, so he generally gave them a 'knock down' with a drag-out tin cover to it. It was Shorty's game from the kick-off on. He played his last game before a Maryville crowd and it was certainly a grand finale.

Last Game For Boys

Folks, I don't know how your idea-factories are working, but do you realize that our foot ball season is over as far as our viewing it is concerned? Also do you realize that it is the last time some of those boys will play for you? Just think, Gobo, John Crawford, Holland, Harvey, and McCall have clocked out for a long rest. Also Pete Sneed, a hard working boy, has completed his college tour. If you have tears to shed, save them until next summer. These boys have brought much credit to their Alma Mater and they are always to be remembered as stars of Maryville. Did you ever notice how a good sprinter finishes, always with head up, chest full and straining every muscle, that is charactristic of these boys. Thursday John looked mighty good. He picked the openings well and had plenty of drive. Many yards are marked to his credit. Then look at Harvey. He played a strong game at tackle and finished in good shape. Shorty—well we have already told his

(Continued on page two)

BLEACHERS COLLAPSE

Serious injuries were sustained by several people when the Eastern stands collapsed during the game Thursday. By good fortune everybody was standing up when the bleachers gave way, or it would undoubtedly have been a terrible accident. As it is, we are grieved that such a thing should have occurred, and we hope for those injured a speedy recovery. Those seriously hurt were: Professor Knapp, Judge S. O. Houston of Knoxville, and Miss Louise Heron.

Hilarious Vocalizers Finally Selected

Extended Tour Planned For This Season.

Seventeen men are the lucky ones who, after four weeks of trial, compose the Maryville College Glee Singers. Picked from a worthy group of twenty-eight good voices these men should give the College a Glee Club that will do it honor wherever it is heard. The best male voices in school are counted among the members of the Club and the officers are looking forward to a highly successful season.

The Manager, Mr. W. B. Jones, has a date booked with Columbia, Tenn., and is at work on other engagements with Middle Tennessee towns. This year it is planned to take a week's trip, singing in all the important cities of East and Middle Tennessee.

The Quartette, composed of Lawson, Johnson, Webb and Cook, are giving a short program at the M. E. Church, South in Harriman on Sunday night, November 28th. They will also sing at several of the other churches there in the morning service and at the High School on Monday morning.

Professor Parker, the director, is making himself liked among the men with his winning personality and his ability to lead them in the music.

The members of the Club are, Lawson, Vaughan, Matthews, Johnson, Bowles, Milling, Buchanan, Meyers, Rusk, Webb, Anderson, Jensen, Harold, Cook, Jones, Crowder and Courtenay. Miss Lucy Horton is again to be the accompanist and the Club is to be congratulated

(Continued on page three)

Y. M.

What is the biggest problem confronting our nation today? Pick up any edition of a newspaper and you will notice on the front page that nearly every item is a crime of some sort. Realizing that this is a big problem in the life of our nation, the Y.M.C.A. meeting will be led by a man who knows the crime situation as no one else in Maryville knows it. Judge Gamble is going to speak Sunday at one o'clock on Crime in Our Nation and what the Students Can Do to Help It.

Make Your Dates For "The Goose Hangs High"

Say fellows, schedule your date early for Monday night, November 29th, for there is going to be something doing for sure. A chapel date in the balcony is worth all of two dollars any time, but we're going to let you off easy and give you a date for seventy cents, all told. Get your tickets and a date for the first play of the year, ''The Goose Hangs High''. It is played by all home talent, but those College Players sure do know their stuff. Come prepared for a good laugh and a happy evening.

You'll like those college twins. and there is an older brother too who is in love with—but then that would be telling tales. Come and see for yourself what happens, Monday night, November 29th, at 8:00 o'clock. Admission thirty-five cents, or two for seventy

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

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Betty Keown - - - *Co-eds*
John Wienand - - *Exchange*
Lucy Horton - - - - *Music*
J. H. Marshburn, Jr. - *Calender*
Robert Wood - - *Religious*

Managerial Staff

Earl Storey - *Business Manager*
Robert Dance - *Asst. Bus. Manager*

DON'T READ THIS

There are three pursuits popular among the elite of our student body, paritcularly the male portion, that deserve unqualified condemnation, and student opinion should rise to stamp them out.

A sorry spectacle was enacted before the eyes of the coeds and chance bystanders Tuesday at the noon hour. Some thirty or forty students, the refined product of twentieth century culture and education, herded across the campus to make sport of one who, because he was one against so many could do nothing to defend himself. What an uplifting occupation for the select few who supposedly represent the upper strata of modern youth! Of course it was all in fun, and no one of the group would have done any intentional injury, but such barbaric insensitivity to the feelings of another is more than contemptible, it is pitiable. Find more manly sport, fellows.

Another excruciatingly comical sport consists in giving to the men's entrance of the dining hall a strong resemblance to a cattle chute when the last bell rings. It is edifying to see the boys jam through like so many beeves into a box car. This refined recreational activity is indulged in by the same class of favored intellectuals that furnished the most amusing incident of Tuesday noon.

One more item, and then some of you rough and ready "he men" can go cool your ears under the hydrant. The student council president was approached Tuesday afternoon by Mr. Everett, manager of the Palace Theatre. Mr. Everett was hesitant about stating his case, because as he said, he was very sorry to have to cause any trouble or unpleasantness for anyone. He referred to the incident of Monday night,and said that no such action would have been taken had not some boys roughly jostled some lady patrons of the theatre, and they had indignantly reported it to him. "I've tried to be a good sport, and meet the boys half way" said Mr. Everett. "They rushed the show four times in the last two weeks and I said nothing, but when they began running over my patrons I just couldn't put up with that. Tell the boys I'm not sore, and that I'll meet them half way if they'll only act like gentlemen."

Mr. Everett was afraid that the students would misunderstand, and think him a poor sport. One of the fellows Monday even had the crust to say they did it because they were "sore at him". What do you want, the theatre deeded over to you?

Boys, if you're broke and are looking for charity, go to Mr. Everett, and I believe he'll let you in. If you just want to act the part of crooks and take something that is not rightfully yours, don't be pikers. You can just as consistently rob a bank, or swindle the public out of a few millions, and then you will be honored and respected by your fellow men. Just think of Governor Small of Illinois, and "Senator" Vare of Pennsylvania.

This is a fine editorial to go out among our alumni and the colleges that exchange with us, but we want student opinion on these matters and we want it strong. A very small minority of students are responsible for these occurrences, and they must stop.

To those not intimately acquainted with affairs on the Hill at present, may we state that some of the boys have their sports as man to man, eat with their forks, try not to knock any women down as they go to the table, and even pay their own way when they want to see a show.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

What a game! The red fluid is still surging in our Cardiac Vessels.

—MC—

Coach says that "Shorty" has a wide peripheral vision and a keen somatic sense of perception. We believe every word of it.

—MC—

The cool days would be much more welcome if it wasn't for the smell of moth balls

—MC—

The lion and the lamb lie down together because the last lamb gave him indigestion.

—MC—

If ozone is
So healthy
Then I'm
Stronger than
A bear—
Because so
Many baby
Dolls
Have given me
The air.

—MC—

Didn't Shorty give us a thrill when he kicked that goal. We experienced a similar sensation once when we tried playing drop the handkerchief with a stick of dynamite.

—MC—

Once children honored their parents; now the parents honor checks written by the children.

—MC—

Those who live longest are people who have too much sense to worry and those who haven't sense enough to worry.

—MC—

At least one may as well sleep in church as in bed on Sunday morning.

—MC—

Mr. Webb, the photographer, says he can make the girls look thin whether they are or not. Seems to us this is an illustration of the fact that figures can be made to lie.

—MC—

Harry: "Do you think you could learn to love me?"

Helen: "No, I have as much as I can do to learn the "Trig' and Chemistry!"

—MC—

"Lorna says she keeps all men at arm's length."

"Well, from what I saw going home from snap Thursday night I'd say she had awfully short arms'".

—MC—

"Well, of all the nerve", she said, as she slapped his face. "Don't ever try to kiss me again'".

"All right", he replied, meekly. "If that's how you feel about it get off my lap."

—MC—

I call my girl grapefruit because every time I squeeze hef she hits me in th eye.

—MC—

"Oh, Papa, can you tell me if Noah had a wife?"

"Certainly; Joan of Arc. Don't ask silly questions."

An examination of the football schedule of Washington and Lee University shows that the team of that college will travel 3,800 miles during their 1926 season. The territory covered ranges from Prince-New Jersey to Jacksonville, Fla.

MARYVILLE MEN AGAIN TRAMPLE OPPOSITION

(Continued from page one)

story. Holland, well boys, listen, there is as pretty a linesman as you'll see in a long time. Jimmie stops 'em all, and what I mean they always stay put. We will sure miss him. Then last, but first, comes Captain Gobo. Gobo fought from the first whistle to the last and then a little after that, when some poor boy from Carson-Newman tried to swipe the ball. Gobo played a whiz of a game and we sure do appreciate every play he pulled.

Outstanding Men

Every fellow on the team played ball. It looked good to see Davis and Stone in again. Both men did exceptionally well. Clemens, our rushing half, got in for a short time and made Carson-Newman look sick during his stay. They don't approve of the way Coker runs around end. Youth, the man to fill Gobo's shoes, played a good game and shows real talent in handling his end of the line. Hunt, Maynard and Brock did their duty to a man and showed the old spirit. Corky, and Williams were in for short periods and both men made some neat gains. Bird, and what I mean, he is a bird, played a sure enough game. At blocking, tackling and ball toting he was par excellence Thursday.

Features of Game

The game was much better than the score shows. Maryville made six first downs to Carson-Newman's eleven. There were some queer plays pulled, which were beyond the grasp of the crowd. Good punting and broken field running were the main features. Shorty's longest punt was sixty yards. Twice during the game an excited Parson touched the ball after he had punted and Shorty and Gobo respectively carried it behind the goal line, only to bring it back and put it in play. Not being able to score by this method Shorty tried another. He dropped kicked fifty-eight yards for the first score of the game. Our passing was very poor; we only completed one pass during the game. Passing however, was almost impossible because of the wet ball.

Carson-Newman had one of the best teams we have faced this year. 'Ruby' and Haas are both star backs and caused hearts to quiver more than once by their long gains. Their ground attack was especially good. Time after time they broke thru our forwards for comparatively long gains.

Game

Carson-Newman kicked off to us, Shorty taking the ball on the 30 yard line. After failing to gain, Shorty kicked. Then the Parsons were unable to gain and were forced to kick. McCall misjudged the ball, touched it, and then went behind his goal line picked it up and toted it to the 25 yard line. We again punted and after an exchange of hostilities it was our ball in center field. Our backfield could not breast the Orange and Gold wall, so Shorty dropped kicked 58 yards for the first score of the game. We kicked off to Carson-Newman. After exchanges of punts the quarter ended. Both teams had punted several times when we got possession of the ball on our 45 yard line. Clemens entered the game and made ten yards over left end. Then Shorty went off tackle for about 20 yards and on the following play Shorty tallied. He kicked the extra point. The quarter ended a short time after with the ball in our possession. Half ended Maryville 10, Carson-Newman 0.

Second Half

The second half opened with both teams on their toes. We kicked off. Carson-Newman failed to gain and were forced to punt. We failed to make headway on the ground, so Shorty booted the "baby". Carson-Newman taking it on their six yard

(Continued on page three)

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PALACE

FRIDAY, NOV. 19TH

Florence Vidor in YOU NEVER KNOW WOMEN. Comedy 'A Love Sundae'.

SATURDAY, NOV. 20

BLUE BLAZES with Jack Hoxie and his wonder horse; also Chapter No. 4 of "Scarlet Streak'".

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

NOVEMBER 22 AND 23

Thomas Meighan in TIN GODS. Comedy 'Live Cowards'

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 24

SWEET DADDIES. News. Comedy 'Watch Your Pep'.

THURSDAY, NOV. 25

THE CAMPUS FLIRT. Comedy "Merry Widower'".

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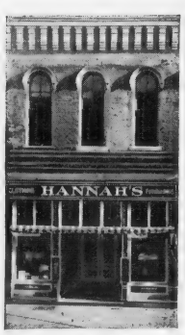
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Athenian

On Saturday night, the 20th, Buckalai Sokoloff with his world famous Cossack Hoarsemen will return to the Hill to appear in Athenian.

The program the Cossacks are putting on this week will surpass by far their former entertainment. Compositions and decompositions of Italian Mellow Drama and Russian folk music will be presented in an interesting way by the composers themselves. Featuring the program there will be an experiment in mental telepathy, conducted by the late Professor Cottonvitch of Leninburg.

On the 27th, ''Industrial America'' will be presented in short talks. Be working on yours.

—Henry Welbon, Editor

Theta Epsilon

To tell the truth the editor is very much perplexed this week. When the program secretaries were interviewed they absolutely refused to reveal the nature of the coming program. However, it must be some thing every body will enjoy for whenever they are found together they are laughing up their sleeves.

I won't be able to bear the suspense much longer. You may believe that I shall be on hand out of curiosity if for notihng else. How about you?

Bainonian

Saturday night in Bainonian Hall a program will be given, the subject of which is of vital interest to everyone on the Hill. Even some of the boys are interested in it, but this time only the girls are lucky enough to have the chance to hear it.

Now, really, aren't you all interested in—love? Some of you probably say you aren't, but deep, down in your hearts, you can truthfully say ''Oh, I wish I had some one to love me'', can't you? This program Saturday night is not to be on the modern love, but on love of the sweet, long ago—the poets' loves. Maybe you can get some good pointers on your affair. Don't miss the chance of a life time!

HILARIOUS VOCALIZERS

(Continued from page one)

on having her to work with them. Her piano solos have been received with thunderous applause at every concert.

New men making the Club are Harold, Bowles, Meyers, Crowder and Courtenay. All the others have had from one to three years experience.

THREE EYE CLUB

After a relapse of two years, the Three Eyes have gotten together and reorganized a club. The Suckers from Illinois, the Hoosiers from Indiana and the Hawkeyes from Iowa compose the club. A large representation from these states answered the first call. It is expected that the club will have a large membership. At the first meeting it was decided to elelct officers for the year. Harry Miller was chosen president. His helpers for the year, which is expected to be the best in the club's history, are— Geneva Montgomery, vice president; Eleanor Dohl, secretary and treasurer, and William Hope editor.

A very important position was voted upon Dorothy Broyer, that of chairman of the Social Committee. From now on the Three Eyes will be a club known on the Hill.

Holy Cross College conducts an annual one-act play contest which is open to all students. Five of the plays are selected and produced by the Vagabonds, the dramatic society of that college. The best play of the five receives also a prize of twenty five dollars.

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COLLEGE

ANNUALS

FOOT BALL GAME

line. Now the fun started. Haas came through for about 35 yards Then Ruby, "the C.N. jewell", toted the pigskin for 20 yards. Haas and Ruby alternating drove thru for another first down. They both went right on working making another ten yards. Ruby carried the ball over, but failed to make the extra point. This made about 92 yards in four first downs. Carson-Newman never again threatened our goal. The game ended, finding both teams very tired.

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Gerald Bell, Room 301, Representative on the Hill

DEBATE AND SOCCER

(Continued from page one)

Thanksgiving morning when they play off the finals. If we can't have a foot ball game here the co-eds will furnish you a game that will be worth seeing. The teams as they now rank are—Babe Ruth, Bull Dogs, Monkeys, Red Grange, Wild Cats and Snap Dragon.

Fellows if your girl is going to play you want to be out with that still small bass-voice, for it will be your time to cheer. Let's show the pep this year over soccer— for next year it will be an inter-collegiate sport. Let's go, Co-eds, Soccer—sister!

LOWIEST OF CREATURES BITTERLY SCOURGED

(Continued from page one)

stick, nor powder and I haven't ever found out yet why she used my cold cream on her face when it got chapped last week for it is one of those ''disgusting cosmetics'' too, but she did. Now I'm not saying that I don't think that is a beautiful thought, I think it is commendable in a girl who has a nice clear complexion and some natural color, but Faith Hope hasn't and she really piques me on account of the fact that I have to always be looking at her so much when she really isn't so much to look at.

It would be different entirely if Faith Hope didn't think that she was so good and sweet that it just naturally busted right out in the expression of her face. She actually had the nerve to tell me that if I would think more on a spiritual line of thought that she thought some day that I might achieve a beauty of expression on my face something like hers. I says ''Heaven forbid'', and she told me that she would hate to have such shallowness of character such as the one I have got. Imagine it, me who is a deep thinker and a woman of culture! But Faith Hope is nothing else but a stupid prig if you ask me about it! And it is really disgusting to see how the officials all think so much of her, while all the time she is really not half so good as apparently she is.

When her soap gets down a little more used up than mine she is always continuously mistaking mine for hers, same way with the tooth paste. And she really never does take the hairs out of her comb, everyway I look I see long pale yellow hairs. On the dresser, on my clothes even, and always in that comb of hers, of course Faith Hope's hair is not bobbed. It really is offending to a girl with such anesthetic tastes as I have got and it just rubs all the art in me the wrong way, to see those hairs all around me.

One of the faculty members said to me the other day wasn't it wonderful how Faith Hope didn't leave anything else but good influences around her? And I really did just have to force a smile on account of the fact that I couldn't think of anything she left around me but those long, pale yellow hairs.

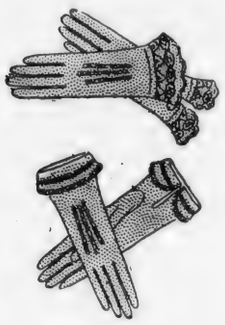
I couldn't help noticing a letter on the dresser from her mother to ''Dear little Faith Hope'' saying that if she would just persevere and keep on trying how she might with her sweet Christian influence change her poor ''Amazon'' of a roommate, that maybe that was why she was placed with me. The only Amazon I know of is a river somewhere out in the Arabian jungles and I guess she was referring to the steady stream of abuse that I can't keep from flowing out from my brain off of my tongue towards Faith Hope, like I guess the Amazon river flows.

Well all I can say is that I don't doubt that Faith Hope is going to cause a change in me, but it isn't going to be a change of the mind, —it is going to be a change of the room if I know anything about it.

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The Highland Echo

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., NOV. 26, 1926 NO. ELEVEN

THETA TO PRESENT FIRST MID-WINTER

Theta Epsilon Leads Off With Humorous Play That Will Please All.

ALICE-SIT-BY-THE-FIRE

Another of James Barrie's Inimitable Productions.

Thanksgiving has past, then comes the Theta Mid-Winter, and after that event comes Christmas. Maryville has a most interesting program of midwinters this season, and Theta sets the pace. On December 5 in the Voorhees Chapel Theta presents ''Alice Sit-By-The-Fire'', by Sir James Barrie. All who have given their allegiance to Peter Pan and who were later delighted by the entertaining characters in ''Quality Street'' will wish to see another play by the inimitable Barrie. The authorship is not the only inducement to attend this mid-winter. Judging from such famous successes of the past as ''Smilin' Thru'', ''The Prince Chap'', and ''Mother Carey's Chickens'', the talent of this society is excellent.

''Alice Sit-By-The-Fire'' presents the humorous situation which arises from the failure of Alice's children to welcome whole-heartedly their long-absent mother, who is distinctly too young to fit in with their idea of a model mother. Whether Alice continues on her gay way or decides in the last act to sit by the fire is the great question. The tickets will be 35c so begin to save your pennies for December 5.

Mrs. Nita Eckles West directs the play and Jeannette Alford is the stage manager. The cast, in the order of their appearance follows:

Cosmo Grey	Kenneth Jackson
Amy Grey	Margaret Lewis
Fanny	Mary Davenport
Ginerva Dunbar, Dorothy McCulloch	
Nurse	Ellen Cox
Alice Grey	Mary Eleanor Welbon
Colonel Grey	John L. Morgan
Steve Rollo	Gordon Jeffries
Richardson	Mary Davenport

Seniors Pay Dearly For Victory

Frosh Give Grads a Battle For Championship Game.

''After the ball was over''. That is a good old tune. Many hearts have quickened and died to itis melodious strains. Monday afternoon it was played twice; once for the Seniors and ditto for the Frosh. The Seniors rendered the prelude and the Freshman the postlude. Both were well given but Seniors won by making a bar that the rats omitted to play. However, with John Morgan in the hospital for a week or ten days, and Ben Blackburn laid up with a broken collar bone, the Seniors give ample evidence that they had no picnic out there Monday.

It was a slap-bang game all the way through with an extra thrill thrown in for emphasis in the last quarter. Both the teams did well, and the whole school enjoyed the fray. It would be unfair to write up individuals because all the men deserve them. However, we want you to tip your kelleys to Julian Johnson, Blackburn, Cook, Pemberton and Myers for the young grads, and Brown, Bailey, Delaney, Ross and McClung for the greenbacks. All these men did exceptionally well. The freshman class is a buster and will make Maryville a

(Continued on page four)

Vesper Choir Shows Improvement Under New Director

There are so many activities on the Hill that we very often do not realize what is being done by all of them. One of the most wide-awake organizations is the Vesper Choir. This organization is made up of thirty-five voices, picked from the best in the school. Miss Benner, the head of the Voice Department, is the director of the choir and deserves praise for her splendid work as a director. The choir meets for rehearsal every Friday night. After learning the notes in the anthems, a great deal of time is spent in learning how the anthem is to be sung. One girl was heard to have remarked that one choir practice was worth two or three voice lessons. The singing of the processionals, recessionals, chants and anthems adds much to the beauty and reverence of the Sunday evening Vesper service.

Work has been begun on the Christmas music. The choir has charge of a Christmas service to be given the Sunday evening before the Holidays.

On Monday night, November 15th, Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson entertained the members of the choir with a party at the House-in-the-Woods. This was one of the most successful parties ever given on College Hill. Getting together in this manner makes a better spirit of fellowship and unity, and everyone came away with a desire to work harder in order to make this year's Vesper Choir the best in the history of the College.

Sniffles and Sneezes Unnecessary

Maryville Doctor Gives ''Low Down'' on Ailment.

You have heard those musical sniffles and sneezes and coughs every morning in chapel, have you not? Dr. E. L. Ellis of Maryville has kindly explained in an interview for the Echo the causes and cures for the numerous colds on College Hill. It seems that our noses, our beautiful Roman, Greek, pert noses are the most important factors in colds. We breathe through our noses twenty-four hours every day and through them we stay healthy or contract anything from pneumonia to croup. Therefore, it follows that we must look to our noses. Dr. Ellis sat in his office swinging his glasses and chuckled as he delivered this conclusion.

''You want to know about colds, do you? Oh, Maryville College colds? Yes, rather a different brand. Causes and cures and results, eh? Um. Well, discussions of this sort wouldn't be needed if you students would eat nutritious food, get plenty of sleep, and put your chest protectors on your feet. I said just that. You're well enough covered about the throat, but you go about with nothing but silk threads between your ankles and the cold. Cold sponges and proper ventilation are other factors of keeping free of colds.

''Well, as to causes. Direct contagion is the cause of 75 percent of the colds in Maryville College. I've seen a supposedly intelligent student cough without a pretense of going for his handkerchief and give all of his neighbors a shower

(Continued on page two)

Highlanders Back From Conquest In Southland

Stands Cheer Flashing Game of Maryvillians.

STETSON 14; M. C. 12

Stetson Team Completely Outclassed.

Don't think from the score that our boys didn't play a real game down South. Anybody in Sanford will tell you that the Highlanders played hard, clean football Thursday, and easily outplayed their opponents. True, we came out on the short end of the score, but the fact that there is something more worth while than the score, to be won or lost in a football game, was vividly portrayed on Thanksgiving Day. Maryvillians, your team is away and above Stetson's aggregation, let the score be what it may.

Take your hats off to the gamest, little man in the South, Shorty McCall. Shorty went into that game with a broken bone in his foot and played the whole game. Speaking of Sand! He ran the team true to form. His passing was accurate and beautiful. The longest pass was 55 yards to Cartwright for a touch down. Sanford fans had never seen a real passer until Mr. McCall cut loose on a running pass.

Every man played his position as becomes a Highland warrior. Gobo and Hunt were good at receiving passes, deadly in tackling, and the fear of the tackles on offensive line plays. ''Pete'' Sneed played four quarters and did the right thing at the most opportune ime. He played his best game and was responsible for many yards gained. Our line could not be pierced, Stetson had to go around or over to gain.

FINAL GAME

Shorty, Gobo, Pete, Harvey and Holland sang their ''Swan Song'' in that game. The six boys are sure enough he-men and Maryville is mighty proud of them. John Crawford could not play because of an infected knee; Harold Bird injured his foot in practice and was out of the game; Jim Holland and John Davis were both sent from the field during the game. The justice of this action is doubtful. We needed these men, and we know how they felt about being kept from playing.

THE GAME

Stetson kicked to Davis who returned it 10 yards. Clemens went

(Continued on page two)

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, NOV. 27
6:45—Literary Societies
SUNDAY, NOV. 28
1:00—Y. M. C. A.
1:15—Y. W. C. A.
MONDAY, NOV. 29
8:45—Glee Club Practice
1:00-3:00—Moonshining
8:00—Play in chapel—The Goose Hangs High
TUESDAY, NOV. 30
6:30—Band Practice
6:30 Weekly prayer meetings in Carnegie
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1
Pay your board!
6:30—Band Practice
6:30—Ministerial Association
THURSDAY, DEC. 2
6:30—Glee Club Practice
FRIDAY, DEC. 3
6:30—Choir Practice

Lofty Suspension of Domestic Fowl Worthy of Note

The Goose Hangs High Monday night. Be sure you see it! Who hung the Goose? See Bob Wood play the villian. Then see the twins hang it up again! They have the dash of the real collegiate, a Harvard man and a breezy co-ed. Nelle Watkins and Gordon Jeffries play the roles, and they lack nothing in being the children of the younger generation. They are equal to any situation even to the point of saving the day by persuading ''Granny'' to come to the financial rescue.

Of course there is a love story and Ed Driscoll, the older brother plays the important part of the lover, playing opposite Phyllis Anderson.

You will like Mother and Dad Ingals who make the sacrifice for their children to go to college, and who really understand and enjoy the spirit of our modern youth. It is a play of youth, and love and laughter, with lots of good fun, half-tragic situations, and realistic appeal.

Don't miss it! Get your tickets early. They will be on sale at both ''Y'' Stores on the Hill, or get them at the door, Monday night. There are no reserved seats. The first man there gets the best seat. The doors will be open at 7:30. Admission 35 cents. Come early and avoid the rush.

It won't be a wild Goose Chase, but a real play. See it Monday nite!

Heartfelt Thanks Evoked

Turkey (?) Finds Gloria in Receptive Mood.

Well, I always did like the way us Americans had of celebrating Thanksgiving and I thought that it would be a good idea if I wrote a little short skit about it. Now of course the other countries mean well by their methods of celebrating Thanksgiving but somehow ours seems so much more impressive to me. I guess its the Indian-Puritan idea that we carry ours out with that makes it so much more uneek and picturesque.

While all over the world they are celebrating Thanksgiving day in their different interpretations of what it means I feel somehow the Lord was watching we Americans, and especially we Maryville College students on account of the fact that he thinks that maybe we are not always as thankful as perhaps we should be for the food that we eat here at Maryville College.

But he need'nt to worry; what I mean to say is that he didn't have to worry on Thanksgiving Day for we college students offered up the most heartfelt thanks on account of the fact that when we went to the table we could hardly believe that we were at Maryville College.

For confronting us from our tables was the most delicious turkey (or imitation turkey. I don't know which, some said it was real some said it wans't) and many other delicious Thanksgiving foods. Why we sat there all during the meal asking ourselves, ''Can we ever thank the Lord enough for setting before us such a meal as this, in Pearson's Hall?'' It will be many a long day before I can forget that

(Continued on page four)

BASKETBALL SEASON NOW SWINGING IN

Interclass Games Breaking Ice For Next Sport on College Calendar.

SENIORS IN LEAD

Win Over Juniors Wednesday Puts Them at Head of List.

The Juniors defeated the Sophomores Tuesday afternoon in the first basket ball game of the season. The score at the end of the half was 10-2. During this half the Juniors were in complete charge of the ball and went through the Soph defense easily, but failed to score more when they had the opportunity. In the second half the Sophs took life and made four field goals in rapid succession which made things more interesting. The game ended 16-11 in favor of the Juniors with both teams finishing strong. Keyes was the outstanding star of the fray. Howard and Swaim also played a good game for the Juniors. For the losers Hopping and McConnaughey played the best game and it was their long shots that brought the score close in the closing minutes of play.

By the rules of the tournament, each team must be defeated twice to be forced out. Let's see each class out there boosting their team. Show your colors!

FROSH BASKET BALL

The Freshman Basket Ball Team made its debut Monday night in a game at Friendsville High, losing by the score 31-26. The game was a fast one and seemed to belong to the Fresh until the last few minutes of play, when Friendsville managed to ring several long distance shots. Stribling played a brilliant game as forward and was ably assisted by Waddell, Hope, Sprouse, Delaney, Chestnut, and Copenhaver. Losing to Friendsville is nothing to be ashamed of, for those boys have played together a lot and are used to their court. The Frosh have the material and should, with a little more practice, put out a real good team.

Maryville Beauties To Be Chosen

Selection of Six Prettiest At Election in Chapel Saturday

The Chilhowean has planned for its feature section this year a Beauty Contest. A very attractive section has been planned and with the cooperation of the students this section can be secured. The plan is to elect the six prettiest girls from the student body by popular vote. Picures of these six will be sent to Mr. R. B. Fuller, of the art staff of Judge and Life, who will act as impartial and competent judge of our fair lassies. He will select the most beautiful of the six. These six girls will have their pictures in the beauty section, with the winner opening the section.

For lack of a better plan, each class will nominate three girls from their number whom they consider to be the prettiest, these meetings to be held the first of next week. Then the twelve nominees will be voted on in chapel on Saturday morning by the student body—to select the six beauties.

It is hoped that the ''old Maryville Spirit'' will be predominant in this election and the students will vote on the six prettiest and nto choose them because of class spirit or like reasons.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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LEARN LANGUAGES

We Americans are prone to demand that all other peoples with whom we deal speak English, and we are unwilling to trouble ourselves to learn their languages. This attitude is costing us heavily in our foreign trade, and we err in paying tribute to such a mistaken view.

We print herewith the major portion of an editorial appearing in the Liberty Magazine for October 23rd which brings out this fact. The value of the study of Latin was also emphasized, and no doubt benefit can be derived from such study. However, for practical purposes, we believe that time devoted to study of the modern languages is more profitable than that spent in study of the root languages.

"More than half of the world's business is done in English. Prior to the World War, German ranked second and Spanish third in commercial languages. A great part of the success of the Germans in South America and other countries has been due to their ability to speak the language of peoples with whom they traded, while the English-speaking salesmen have been inclined to insist that those with whom they deal speak English.

Anyone who attempts to do business through an interpreter is handicapped so heavily that his chances of selling are seriously damaged. With radio, airships, and automobiles bringing the peoples of the world into closer and more intimate contact every day, the world is moving rapidly toward a universal language; but, until all peoples speak and understand the same tongue, knowledge of languages is the essence of success in international trade.

The Polish Jew claims to be the greatest linguist in the world because, in order to succeed in business in that ploylot section of the world around the northwest corner of old Germany, the merchant had to speak at least six languages. The Dutch rate high as linguists merely because, being surrounded by five different nations using different tongues, and depending upon them for commercial success, the Hollander is compelled to speak English, German, and French, and to understand Danes, Swedes, and Norwegians. The Swiss merchant doing business in Ceylon, Java, and the islands of the South Seas, does not attempt to force the natives to learn his own language, he learns theirs and gets the business.

is hard to figure. Considering the fact that America's trade with non-English-speaking countries amounts to about two and a quarter billion dollars a year, it is evident that being able to speak the language of those countries counts heavily.

This expansion of trade relations with non-English-speaking countries accents the fact that Americans are losing heavily through neglecting the study of languages, and yet striving to compete with German, Jewish, Swiss, and Dutch merchants who commence their preparation for business with those countries by learning their languages.

No country affords as general or as thorough facilities for learning languages as does the United States, and perhaps no investment is as valuable in bringing quick returns as knowledge of other languages—especially German and Spanish. Yet we are neglecting a basic asset in the commercial world by assuming that our customers ought to come to us and speak our language."

HIGHLANDERS BACK FROM CONQUEST IN SOUTHLAND

(Continued from page one)

over left tackle for 8 yards. Morrison no gain at center. Davis through center 1 yard. Clemens around left end for 12 yards. Sneed then gained 1 yard around right end. Morrison gained a yard over guard. Clemens went around right end for 8 yards. Davis punted 40 yards to Bernard who returned 20 yards. Courtney hit tackle for 10 yards. Pass incomplete. Bernard hit center for 1 yard. Bernard punted 40 yards to Davis. Ball on Maryville's 19 yard line. Sneed went over right tackle for 3 yards. Morrison hit left tackle for 2 yards. Davis punted 45 yards to Freeman. Ball on Stetson's 31 yard line. Freeman gained 2 yards over left tackle. Bernard punted 40 yards. Ball on 20 yard line. Sneed circled right end for 6 yards. Clemens went off left tackle for 7 yards. Clemens then tore through right tackle making the prettiest run of the game, gaining 35 yards. Davis failed to gain at center. Time out Maryville. McCall's pass incomplete. Clemens failed to gain over guard. Stetson penalized for being offside. McCall lost 1 yard at center. Clemens gained a yard at guard. Clemens then went over left tackle for a touch down. McCall failed to make the extra point. Stone kicked off 50 yards to Freeman who returned 23 yards. Courtney failed to gain. Pass incomplete. Bernard punted 35 yards to McCall. 5 yards return. Clemens gained 12 yards around left end. Clemens gained 4 yards over left tackle. Clemens no gain. First quarter ended Maryville 6, Stetson 0. Maryville's ball on the 50 yard line.

McCall ran back from the line and threw a 55 yard pass to Cartwright. Davis gained 1 yard over guard. Clemens lost 2 yards on end run. McCall passed 25 yards to Gobo for a touchdown. Stone failed to kick extra point. Stone kicked off 20 yards to Younger who returned 5 yards. McCall intercepted a 30 yard pass and returned it 10 yards. Clemens hit the line for 3 yards. McCall passed 20 yards to Clemens. Crawford failed to gain. Bernard intercepted pass and after running 25 yards lost ball which Maryville recovered. Maryville pass intercepted. Maryville penalized 15 yards for undue roughness. Lewis gained 25 yards around left end. Lewis circled right end for 11 yards. Bernard thrown for 2 yard loss. Lewis cut back through right tackle for 8 yards. Lewis gained 7 yards over right tockle. Lewis gained 5 yards around end. Lewis failed to gain. Bernard passed to Freeman. Touchdown. Bernard kicked extra point. Stetson kicked off 50 yards to Crawford who returned 14 yards. Crawford failed to gain. Half over, Maryville 12, Stetson 7.

SECOND HALF

Maryville kicked off 50 yards to Freeman. Ball on Stetson 10 yard line. Courtney cut through tackle for 3 yards. Courtney circled left end for 15 yards. Freeman failed to gain. Courtney circled right end for 11 yards. Freeman no gain. Holland put out for slugging. Maryville penalized 25 yards. Freeman failed to gain. Pass incomplete. Maryville's ball on next play. Crawford hit right guard for 3 yards. Clemens went off tackle for 4 yards. Clemens went around left end for 12 yards. Clemens failed to gain. Pass incomplete. Crawford hit left tackle for 2 yards. McCall punted 15 yards out of bounds. Stetson's ball on the 40 yard line. Courtney gained 4 yards off tackle. Davis put out for kicking. Maryville penalized 25 yards. Bernard hit guard for 5 yards. Bernard failed to gain. Courtney circled end for 2 yards. Courtney thrown for 2 yard loss. Maryville's ball. Clemens hit tackle for 2 yards. Clemens no gain. McCall punted 45 yards. Third quarter up.

Laughenthal gained 2 yards. Courtney gained 2 yards at left tackle. Freeman circled right end for 6 yards. Freeman no gain. Courtney went off tackle 10 yards for touchdown. Bernard made extra point. Stetson kicked off 60 yards to Crawford who returned 25 yards. Crawford gained 5 yards at tackle. Crawford no gain. Sneed thrown for 5 yard loss. Pass McCall to Clemens netted 20 yards. Crawford gained 6 yards at left tackle. Pass incomplete. Courtney intercepted pass. Courtney failed to gain. Bernard failed to gain. Freeman gained 1 yard. Bernard punted 50 yards to McCall who passed to Sneed and returned 20 yards. Sneed circled left end for 12 yards. Game ended with Maryville driving for the goal.

8-PAGE FOOT BALL ISSUE NEXT WEEK

All students desiring extra copies of the football edition please notify Earl Storey or Bob Dance by Thursday of next week, otherwise there will be no extra copies printed.

Don't be a goose! See it hung Monday night.

SNEEZES AND SNIFFLES UNNECESSARY

(Continued from page one)

bach of cold germs. And he blames Tennessee weather for the number of colds on the Hill! Drafts, overheated classrooms, damp shoes, over-dressing and under-dressing are some other causes.

"What to do when you have a cold? First, remember that it may, if neglected, lead to bronchitis or "flu" and go to bed for twenty-four hours at least. Take a hot bath, drink all the hot lemonade you can swallow, and your cold will be gone if it hasn't got beyond your control. There's a cold serum that we doctors use as both preventative and cure, but so far its results on all people are not sure.

"You tell those college students if they don't want to be bothered by sick leave and lowered efficiency to take a cold chest sponge every morning, eat nutritious food, get plenty of sleep, and use their handkerchiefs, and the college sniffles will be reduced by half."

The school of medicine at the University of West Virginia is so crowded with out-of-state students who are taking advantage of the cheap medical education to be gotten there, that they are crowding out the medically inclined of the State. The problem is so serious that the plan of raising the tuition for out-siders from $300 to $400 is being considered.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

Athenian

Fellows, this week our program is one of interest to thinking college men. The varied activities of our country in industrial lines are to be brought out by different members of the society. The talks are to be short and snappy, and full of interest all the way through. Come out and see our nation's life in a way you never have before.

Invocation - - - - Bob Wood
Alma Mater - - - - Society
Music - - Walter Buchanan
American Industries, Dr. McMurray
Steel Mills of Birmingham - - Victor Jones
Union Stock Yards, Chicago - Morrison
Solo - - - - - Dub Jones
Florida Phosphate Mines - - "Cyclone" Marshburn
Industries of Birmingham - - J. H. Laster
Sesqui-Centennial Exposition - - Bob Jones
Dayton Rubber Co. - J. W. Crosby
Readng - - - Ernest Ross

"The World Tomorrow", published at 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City, announces five hundred dollars in prizes to be distributed for essays on the general subject of "What Youth is Thinking". Eight prizes will be divided between contestants under 25 years of age and those between 25 and 30. First prize $100; second prize $75; third prize $50; fourth prize $25; will be awarded in each group. The winning essays will be published in "The World Tomorrow" January, 1927.

The University of Kentucky announces that of the 12,584 grades received during the second semester of last year, 19.2 per cent were A's and 34.2 per cent were B's, according to the report of distribution of grades just given out by the registrar's office.

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Y. W. NOTES

The new girls will have charge of the Y.W.C.A. devotional meeting Sunday, at 1:15. We are looking forward to a very good meeting, and urge every girl to be present.

''The Goose Hangs High'', you'll be another if you miss the play.

THE KNOX COUNTY CLUB

The Knox County Club will have its first party of the year next Monday. It is to be an out door party and every one is expecting a god time. The club is the largest that ever represented Knox county at M. CV.

The officers are: President, Rosalle Edmondson; Vice President, Edna Kidder; Secretary, Gussie Huffman; Editor, Charles Browning

All is well—See the Goose Hangs High.

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Heartfelt Thanks Evoked

(Continued from page one)

food in its unaccustomed environment there in Pearson's Hall.

But that wasn't all we had on Thanksgiving, we had a ''barn-warmin''. Why it was called a barn warmin' I don't know for it was held in the gym which when one comes to think of it though, does to a great extent resemble a barn. But I wouldn't think that they would have called attention to it's shortcomings by such methods as calling it a barn though.

But they did and we had another one of those snaps. It was the second one I had ever been to and it struck me as being just as funny this time as last. To a woman with cultural ideas like I a college is no place to play such games as ''ring around the rosie'' or ''froggie in the meadow'' and that is something like what this snap game is. I really couldn't see anything in such childishness as that seemed to be and what piqued me quite a great deal was the fact that even Faith got more chases than I. It really was the first time I was put at a disadvantage at a party but I guess the boys could tell that to a ''femme du monde'' such as I seem to be no such foolishiness appealled.

Finally Billy who is another blonde that I go with came along and we sat and watched those who had such childish minds and ideas chase each other and it turned out that I had quite a nice time in my own way, which isn't chasing after boys at a party.

So that after all the ''barn warm in'' was quite a success and I've decided that I'll go with Billy now instead of Gaylord as I and he both have great minds.

SENIORS PAY DEARLY FOR VICTORY

(Continued from page one)

lively place during their sojourn here.

The Seniors are now undisputed champions, having won the Big Numbers for four years. They defeated the Sophs 6-0 in the opening game this season. This was the last time we will see them in molesk skins. Sorrow is ours, never again will we see George Lazarus Shanks hold his man in his tracks or make us dizzy with his broken field running. We all appreciate his part in winning the victory.

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FOOT BALL EDITION

The Highland Echo

VOL. 12 — MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., DEC. 3, 1926 — NO. TWELVE

Fine Record Made In Season Past

GLANCE BACKWARD JUSTIFIES PRIDE IN FIGHTING TEAM

Maryville Men Again Show State How to Play Football.

Memory. Thou ever present Spirit of the past, whose power shapes our lives into beautiful live again the 1926 football seawarps and breaks them in your mighty toils; Thou medium that binds us to the past and endues us with the power to anticipate the occurrences of the future, draw aside, we beg you, the skirts of Father Time and let us see and son. Tell us, Memory, the story of the time when Captain "Gobo" led the Highlanders through ten games, losing three and winning seven and made an aggregation of points amounting to 208 against 71 made by his opponents.

"Atoms of animated clay, list to my mellow intonations and you will be granted the boon you seek.

On September 25th the teachers from Tennessee Wesleyan visited Maryville. They, poor pedagogical embryos, did not realize the character or strnegth of their prospective scholars and so had to learn instead of teach. Clemens, a naughty backfield boy tore their carefully arranged plans into shreds by making two touchdowns for 'Ole Alma Mater'. Shorty, Davis, and your youthful Crawford boys showed good in the "hinter" area. The line had not as yet donned their fighting masks, but did good work. Hunt, Taylor and Dunn began their earnest race for a letter and got off well. The game ended with Maryville shouting the score 14 to 0.

A week later the "wee laddies" ventured into the lair of the Kentucky Wildcats. Kentucky was out

(Continued on page five)

J. F. McCALL—"SHORTY"

Shorty gained his fourth letter in this, his last year of college foot ball; and well may it be said that this year has been his greatest. He can pass, kick, run, block and tackle; and in all of these he is good. Running back punts is one of his specialties, and many times he has twisted and turned his way through opposing tacklers for long

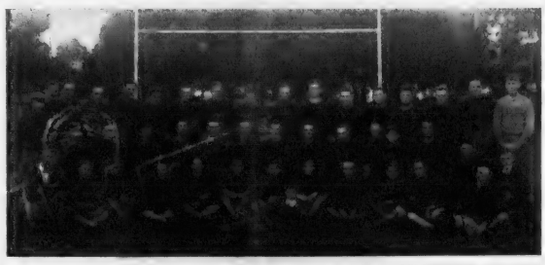


gains. He never stops till the whistle blows and even then he is up calling signals again. His passing is par-excellence and many yards have been gained by his ac-

(Continued on page eight)

HIGHLAND WARRIORS, 1926

STATE



CHAMPS

Back Row:left to right—Coach Honaker, Rosa, Hope, Young, Brock, M. Dunn, Stone, Holland, Cartwright Gann, Harvey, Hunt, Taylor, Lewis, G. Dunn, Hale, Coach Thrower. Center Row:—W. Crawford, McMillian, Sneed, J. Crawford, Davis, Bird, G. Crawford, McCall, Williams, Peterson, Buchanan, Headrick, R. McCall. Mischlisch; Bottom Row—Cortner, Spangler, McConnaughay, Morrison, Miller, Mann, F. Urch, J. Urch, Biggs, Franklin, Cherry, Stow. Mascot John Fisher.



"That reminds me of a little joke I once heard''. Somehow, that reminds me of Coach. Yes, I'm sure it is of Coach I am thinking.

The story is told that when Coach came to Maryville, he stood out on the campus, looked as familiar as the Fountain or Lily Pond and told

(Continued on page eight)

CAPT. CARTWRIGHT—"GOBO"

Gobo has been with us for four years. He played guard part of the first year, but for the past three seasons he has claimed an end position. This year he has led the Scotties through one of their successful seasons, to the State Championship. Gobo is fast getting down under punts and many of the opponents' running plays have been smeared up by his brilliant work. He plays the game clean, hard and fast. Many times we have been thrilled by his snagging passes for long gains. We are proud of your leadership, Gobo. Your services will be missed as the team lines up for the kick-off next fall.



J. HOLLAND—"JIM"

How many times have you seen a headgear thrown toward the side lines, a grim, hard fighting warrior crouch down in the center of our line; and, as the ball was put in



play by the opponents, seen him break through, to savagely bear his man to earth for a loss. Yes, that was Jimmy. He has been a terror for every line he has faced and no line has been strong enough to hold him out. This is Jimmie's third year as a letter man and we can well say his last was his best.

(Continued on page six)



Yes, this is Coach Thrower. He hails from the sands of Texas where he had one year's experience with the inflated pigskin before coming to Maryville.

This Coach is better known to

(Continued on page eight)

Good Varsity Material In Ranks of Scrubs

HARD WORKERS AND CONSISTENT TRAINERS MEN TO COACH HONAKER'S LIKING

Boys Finish Wearying Grind

(By Roy Cortner)

As the Scrubs are, so is the Varsity. In other words the success of the varsity depends on the scrubs, for the scrubs are the foundation of the football team. This is true, first because the scrubs are the men who make up the varsity when other players graduate from college and they are called on to fill their places; and second, the scrubs provide the absolutely necessary material against which the varsity conducts its scrimmages.

In the season just past the varsity has been particularly successful, and a larger amount of the credit is due the scrubs. Our team, this year, has trained more consistently and worked harder than any previous team, but let us remember that every scrub has worked just as hard and trained as consistently as any of the 18 men that will wear letters as a remembrance of this season. Up to the

(Continued on page six)

Frosh Emerge Victors Of Basketball Tilts

TOURNAMENT WOUND UP IN JIG TIME, WITH BABES SWAMPING GRAYBEARDS

Fast Games Feature Contest

Seniors-Juniors

The Seniors defeated the Juniors 11-9 in a game which was totally Junior the first half but which turned Senior second half and allowed the Seniors to give the Juniors their first set back. This victory put the Seniors in the finals. Johnson and Holland starred for the Seniors while Keyes did the best work for the losers.

Freshmen-Sophs

In the second play of the afternoon the Frosh defeated the Sophs 26 to 23 in a hard, fast game. It was a royal battle from the start. Stribling and Waddell were the scoring aces for the Frosh, while the Sophs kept the points pretty well divided. This game eliminated the Sophs and, advanced the Frosh to the semi-finals.

Freshmen-Juniors

This game was played Monday morning. The Freshmen entered the game rather doubtful but the outcome was not long in doubt, as Frosh started to drop the ball through from all angles. A jinx seemed to hover over the Juniors as

(Continued on page six)

Florida Press On Stetson Game

HATTERS NOSE OUT TWO POINT VICTORY BY BELATED RALLY

McCall Stars as Field General For Invaders; Coach Booed.

Sanford, Nov. 26. (Special)—Mr. McQuillan's school of boxing, otherwise known in college circles as Stetson triumphed over the Maryville aggregation here today to the tune of 14 to 12. When the final accounting was made it was found that the best team lost, but after a great uphill fight against obstacles that would feaze any team—namely a referee and other officials who "could see when they wanted to, and then could not see what they should see."

In the first quarter the Tennesseans gained 45 yards on three plays and then Clemens went through for 35 more and a pass from McCall to Hunt aded 25 more. Two plays brought the ball to the 2-foot line and Clemens then crashed through for a touchdown. McCall failed to kick the goal. The Hatters failed to do very much in this quarter.

The second quarter brought out some brilliant football on the part of the boys from the foothills below Knoxville. On the first play McCall was chased back about ten yards and then threw the pigskin to Cartwright for a gain of 55 yards. On the third down McCalll shot another pass to Cartwright for twenty-five more and a touchdown. They again failed to kick.

Two penalties of 25 yards for roughing, which were uncalled for resulted in Stetson pushing the ball over for their first score. This

(Continued on page six)

JOHN C. CRAWFORD, JR.

John is one of those who lends his voice in singing the swan song this fall. He came to us from Maryville High where for three years he toted the pigskin in such a fashion that all were proud of him. For three years now our Athletic Board of Control has seen fit to honor him with a letter. John is a fast, rangy and elusive half. Few men could show him any pointers on the pivot. He is an especial-



ly consistent ground-gainer after going off tackle, and reversing the field. On this type of play he made 50 yards through the Kentucky line in 1925. John is a good example of hard consistent training and clean living. Nor has he confined his activiities to football

(Continued on page six)

We Invite You to Visit Our Gift Department on Second Floor

You will find many pretty as well as useful Novelties in this Department that will make desirable gifts at Christmas time

We have made preparations for your convenience in really useful items for Christmas presents in every Department of our store

MEN'S

Ties, Gloves, Shirts, Scarfs, Sweaters, Belts, Beltograms House Slippers, Bath Robes, Handkerchiefs, Lumber Jacks



FOR THE LADIES

Silk Hose, Silk Underwear, Toilet Articles, Gloves, Scarfs, Stationery, Hat Boxes Umbrellas, Handkerchiefs, Bed Spreads, Fancy Towels, Week End Cases

CAPTAIN CARTWRIGHT, the man who led the Highlanders to seven victories

CHANDLER-SINGLETON COMPANY, MARYVILLE TENN.

"Coker" is the battling ram of the Highlanders—he can always be counted upon to gain through the enemy's line. He is a tower of strength on the defense. Clemens probably played his best game against Stetson—making the longest run of the day for 35 yards—his only weakness so far as we know is for red hair.



We take this occasion to thank you Students for the nice business we have enjoyed so far from "The Hill" and to solicit your future patronage in our line which we shall endeavor to merit through Service, Quality, Courtesy, and Correct Prices.

BADGETT-COSTNER CO.

...DRUGS...

"SERVES YOU RIGHT"

BOTH PHONES NO. 22

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Bainonian

A play and a good one, too! Exciting and humorous! We aren't the only ones who get mixed up in love affairs, for in the play "Jack of Hearts" a three-act comedy to be given in Bainonian Hall Saturday night there are three couples who hardly know who is who or which is which. The cast of characters is:

Mary Hart, known as "Polly" Laura Lewis
Winthrop Hart - - Mildred Apperson
Dr. Hart - - - - Rachel Edds
Mary Robinson, a friend of Polly Jessie Post
Betty Dwyer, who lived next door Lillian Jackson
Jack Pettigru, a cousin of Hart, Nelle Watkins
Rev. John Ames, a friend of Win Phil Anderson
The Maid - - - Anne Martin

Besides the play, there is to be an election of officers for the second term, so it is very important that every Bainonian be present and on time

Theta Epsilon

What do you think of our town girls—both the former and future members? It seemed quite like old times to some of us to hear Ethel Dorn Martin read in Theta again. Then the little girls' chorus of future Theta's make us look forward eagerly to the time when they shall be loyal members of Theta.

This is the time of the year when all Theta girls are very busy. We hear whispers here and there. "Say, have you made that poster yet?" "Heavens! I forgot to send that wire for the Colonel's costume!" and "No, I can't go to town—have to go to play practice!"

What does it all mean? Theta's Midwinter! Yes, you're right, it is the great event of the year our society. If you ever boosted Theta now is the time to show your colors!

Go it, Theta! Go it, Theta!

Athenian

Last week the election for new officers took place. While the votes were being counted, the time was well spent by extemporaneous speeches and talks. The officers for the ensuing term will be:

Julian Johnson, President; H. Gordon Harold, Vice President; Robert Wood, Recording Secretary; Charles Webb, Program Secretary; Jack Cotton, Editor; Hayden Lasater, Sergeant-at-arms.

The program for next Saturday will be:

Invocation - - - - Rober Wood
Alma Mater - - - - Society
Saxophone Solo - James Tweed
American Industries, Dr. McMurray
Steel Mills of Birmingham Victor Jones
Union Stock Yards, Chicago Ira Morrison
Solo - - - - - Impromptu
Florida Phosphate Mines Cyclone Marshburn
Sesqui-Centennial, Philadelphia Robert Jones
Reading - - - - Ernest Ross
Paper Manufacturing T. C. Dickinson

Due to the election of officers last week this program was not given as announced.

Prof. Rogers: (making assignment in Bible Class) "For tomorrow read sections, 19, 51, 62, 68, 70 72"

Shine: (awakening) "Block that punt".

—MC—

"Clemens how did you ever learn to make such deadly tackles?"

"Oh, I used to go with a co-ed."

We Are For You Team, First, Last and Always

COME TO SEE US

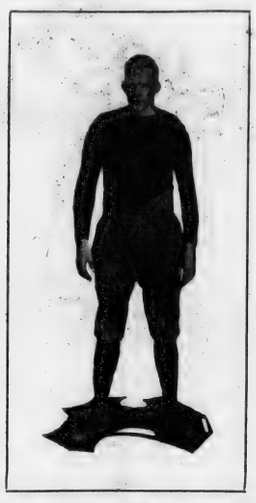


COME TO SEE US

CORKEY CRAWFORD, "A Real Half Back"

COFFIN SHINE PARLOR

BIRCHFIEL-McMAHAN DRUG CO.



JOHN STONE, 175 pound Center
"He is a Stone in that line"

CHRISTMAS TIME IS NEAR—IDEAL GIFTS

We have bought our Christmas Merchandise this year largely to please the Students

A Few Suggestions

For Ladies—Stationery, Toilet Sets, Manicure Sets, Perfumes, Toilet Waters

For Men—Splendid Assortment of Bill Folds Military Brushes, Razors, Shaving Stands, Traveling Kits

We are agents for Eastman Kodaks, Sheaffer Pens and Pencils, Whitman's Candy

FREE—75c Box Face Powder—FREE

Each Lady Calling at Our Store

Saturday, Dec. 4, from 11 a. m to 8 p. m.

Who purchases one Flask or Watch Bottle containing full ounce of La Maire Perfume. in odors Chipre, La Maire, Ambree, Kathlyn

This Perfume is new and you will find it has the most pleasing lasting odors.

Packed in beautiful gold edged gift boxes.

A regular $2.00 bottle Perfume.

PERFUME 99 CENTS
FACE POWDER
FREE

Powder is the newest Fleur de Orange; a soft clinging powder really Parisienne.

Packed in gold edged boxes; in colors, Flesh, Brunette, Brown.

This Is a Wonderful Christmas Gift

Only 17 Shopping Days Till Xmas

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

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Dr. E. R. Hunter - *Faculty Adviser*

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

George Crawford Sarah Moore
W. B. Jones

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ATHLETICS

Frank Rosa Walter Cortenay

FEATURES

Annette Hoge
J. Lewis Morgan - - - *Humor*
Betty Keown - - - *Co-eds*
John Wienand - - - *Exchange*
Lucy Horton - - - - *Music*
J. H. Marshburn, Jr. - *Calender*
Robert Wood - - *Religious*

Managerial Staff

Earl Storey - *Business Manager*
Robert Dance - *Asst. Bus. Manager*

MARYVILLE FOOTBALL

Maryville stands out among the colleges of our country in more ways than one. In the field of foot ball she stands alone. Almost without exception, colleges that have produced teams of real quality have either bought players, or at least made the tuition very light for them while they were attending the college Maryville has neither paid men to represent her on the grid, nor made discrimination in any way for the football man. Yet year after year she has put out teams that have made things hot for colleges and universities that ought by all the laws of reasoning and logic, to completely outclass her. This has been especially true during the last few years. Maryville has a wide reputation among followers of football as a college that regularly turns out a fighting aggregation.

Credit for this reputation must be given to Coach Honaker. Men who knew football, but don't understand the tie that holds Coach to Maryville, wonder why it is that he will stay where he has to take whatever happens to come along in the way of football material, and make football teams out of that And they wonder even more at the teams he produces out of this chance material; hardly another coach of his calibre in the country would stay where they couldn't get the pick of players to build up their teams, and incidentally their reputation. Coach is doing a real work here. He is proving that a college can play real football without making a commercialized sport out of it, and if a few more institutions would follow his example, collegiate football would rise to a higher plane. Here's to Coach Honaker.

In his work of whipping the men into shape, he is ably assisted by Coach Thrower. Big Bob sets 'em a pace in their work-outs that keeps them on the hop, and puts them in first rate condition. This is vital for a team that expects to play real Honaker football. No monkey business gets by Bob, and as a line coach, he makes the men tear things up. Honaker and Thrower are a pair to draw to.

The fact that the men going out for football here get no assistance toward getting through, makes their effort much more praiseworthy than it would otherwise be. They have to carry the regular college work, and in addition give at least three hours a day to the hardest kind of physical labor. Some of you folks who think your college work is hard ought to take on three hours of as strenuous physical exercise as you can stand, every day, and you'd get some new ideas about what it means to put out. It takes a love for the game, and real loyalty to the college to make the sacrifices necessary to make the team, and the boys deserve all the praise we can give them

And while we are honoring the men who give so liberally to their Alma Mater, let's not forget the scrubs. Here are men who go out and work as hard as the varsity men, take the hard knocks and eat dirt all season, get bawled out more because they haven't the experience or natural ability that the varsity men have, and for it all get from the major part of the student body a little good natured ridicule, if any thought at all. Some of them hope to make the varsity some time, but others are out there who know very well that their chance is mighty slim, and yet they stick with it. Where the varsity man gets compensation for his work by representing the college, and having the chance to win honor for himself and his team, the scrub has only the dubious satisfaction of knowing that he has helped make the team what it is, and that some day he might make the varsity. If you are looking for unsung heroes, look up the scrub roll and you will find all you want.

Without a doubt, Maryville stands alone in the field of football, and we can be justly proud of the record we have set. May we always play clean, straight football, and keep it ever a purely collegiate sport.

Don't Forget Alice

SHE'LL BE WAITING BY THE FIRE MONDAY NIGHT

Now that the Maryville Players have made their debut in the 'Goose Hangs High' it is Theta's turn to climb still higher in the ladder of dramatic fame.

Mary Eleanor Welbon, whose splendid type of work is known to Maryville audiences, takes the lead as the Charming Alice. At times she may be a harum-scarum mother, but this is not the only impression we get of her.

John Morgan very ably plays the part of a patient, understanding husband.

The two stage struck girls, Amy and Geneva having been too often to the Theater, complicate the action of the play. And into this mesh is drawn the unsuspecting Stephens Rollo, played by Gordon Jeffries.

Cosmo is very strong on his aversion of kissing—but come and see for yourself.

Athenian Presents The Show Off

YOU'LL HAVE ONLY YOURSELF TO BLAME IF YOU MISS IT

The Athenian Literary Society has had the reputation of presenting some of the best plays seen on College Hill. We are assured that this year will be no exception.

On Monday, December 13th will be presented "The Show-Off" by George Kelly, a playwright of great note. He has recently been awarded the Pulitzer Prize for the best play of the year

One critic has said "The Show-Off" is one of the best comedies produced by an American author. It's a transcript of life in three acts, producing strains of comedy, humor, admiration, pathos and sorrow.

Many college students make mistakes Aubrey Piper makes a mistake which proves advantageous to the Fisher family. Come and learn how to get paid for your mistakes. You will miss the play of the season if you don't see "The Show Off" Tickets will be on sale next week at 85 each. "A little bit of bluff will go along way."

Prof. Walker holding up a book in Physics class: Does this book have energy?

Hopkins: I don't know, but it takes a heap of energy to get anything out of it.

R. S. HARVEY—"BOB"

Bob is that big boy from up in Maryland. This is Bob's second year of foot ball and he has won that "M" both years. He plays tackle and with that ole left hand of his he has given many an offensive end a hard day. Bob plays consist-



ent football all of the time and is a hard man to keep out of the play whether on offense or defense. We are sorry that Bob couldn't come out for football earlier in his course. Bob you'll be missed in that line next year.

W. D. SNEED—"PETER"

Peter has been out for five seasons, taking all that came his way and giving where he could. He won fame while playing on the Bulldogs during past seasons, but this year Pete was not to be denied. He set out o make that highly coveted letter and



at every call he has made good. Peter, by his persisting in hard work and long training, has fitted himself so that when his chance came he was ready to fill the bill. Luck to you, W. D.

MANAGER CORTNER

Many forces contributed to the cause of a successful football season at Maryville, and as we look back over the season, we see that one of the outstanding boosts to the team has been the untiring and efficient efforts of Manager Cortner.

Cortner's pleasing personality and tactfulness have had much to do with the perfect spirit of co-operation and harmony that has prevailed throughout the entire season.

Globe Trotting Gridmen Emulate Millioniares

BAN ON FAT CIGARS SPOILS OTHERWISE PERFECT ANALOGY

Trip Thoroughly Enjoyed

(By one who has taken it)

Only twenty-two men out of the student body of seven hundred and thirty are fortunate enuf to go on football trips, and they are the only ones who can actually tell just what a football trip is, what takes place, and what feelings are experienced. The others have some conception as to what a foot ball trip is, but to give them a better understanding it was thought a

(Continued on page seven)

Men On Whom Maryville's Hopes Hang For Next Year

GEO. F. CRAWFORD—"CORKY"

"Corky" is the boy with that peculiar, squirming drive, that elusive side step and that momentous change of pace. His specialty is wide, sweeping end runs. He is a marvel at broken field running and with another year before him he should be "a la Grange". His ability to keep his feet on a muddy field has saved the day for Maryville several times.

He is another of the Maryville High men who have made good in College football. He made three letters in high school and is a two letter man on the Hill. He is a fine example of what constant training will do for an athlete. Corky, the torch is yours. Here's to many good gains in '27.

J. I. STONE

"There goes Stone through the line; He's thrown his man for a loss again!" How many times have we watched him do that? Stone has played a star game at center all year, keepng that center safe against gain and by opening up holes in the other line to let our backs through. John has been kicking off for us all year and here, too, his work has been up to the high standardds which he has set. John has one more year of foot ball left, and we are sure that he will be even more brilliant than before in his play during his last year. John is the best center that ever passed dthe ball back on Wilson Field, one who can stand up to any center in the country. We're with you for the biggest year ever next fall, John.

M. L. DUNN

The third member of the "Unholy Three" which is the center of Maryville's line; namely Holland, Stone and Dunn. Litttle Maynard, as the boys call him has made his first letter this season and he has worked hard and faithfully. Maynard keeps the boys in good spirits during practice and on trips. As a guard, Dunn has shown his worth this season. He is in there fighting every second, from start to finish. Maynard has one more year and he should make a wonderful record for himself. We know you can do it, Maynard, so let's go!

H. C. CLEMENS

Clemens is a hard driving back who has gained much ground in every game he has played this past season. He has skirted the opposing ends for long gains. Horace is also an able passer. His interference has let other backs get loose, and in time we expect to hear him hailed as one of the greatest backs Maryville has ever had.

H. BIRD

Harold Bird that hard hitting fullback who is such a terror at backing up the line. Many an opposing back who got through our line and thought he was loose has felt this human thunder bolt strike him. Harold hits the line hard and when called on has always been there to deliver the goods. Bud has made his second letter this year and has two more years on the gridiron. We expect to see Harold a big factor in many Maryville victories.

WILLIAM (TOM) GANN

Tom came to us from L. M. U., where he lettered in football last year. This is his first year on the Maryville team, but he has already proven himself a good tackle. Next year he will be one of our mainstays. Tom is also a ladies' man and should be good on "squeeze" plays.

"KIRK" YOUNG

Last year Kirk helped Everett take the County Championship. He played both as tackle and as full back and did splendid work in both positions. This year he was a "string" tackle. He plays football from the whistle on, and always uses all of his 190 pounds. Kirk has three more years with us and if practice makes perfect, he'll be All Southern.

MAX HUNT

This young nomad hails from Illinois. Max lettered three years in high school and, wishing to make the world recognize his worth, came to Maryville. He is the "play mate" of Captain Gobo. Max is a good end and will win much distinction before he grabs his goat skin. Forward passes and snappy tackles are his specialty.

GEORGE TAYLOR

Last year, one, Flaming Youth joined our moleskin battalions and won a position on the state famous "Bulldog" team. Youth played one year in high school and this is his second year on our squad. Youth looks good at end and will likely fill Gobo's position next year. With two more years to play he will be very valuable to the team.

J. D. DAVIS

This is J. D.'s secnd year as a letter man, and for two years he has shown his worth as one of the best reserve backfield men we have. J. D. is the kind of man a coach likes to have around. He can play quarter or half equally well. His toe can be counted on to send long spirals down the field, and his passes are always accurate. We hope to see J. D. in the thick of the fight next year.

GENE DUNN

Gene, by hard work and training has earned his first letter this year. Last year Gene was a member of the highly touted Bulldog aggregation. This year he graduated from those ranks, and soon he will be the proud wearer of an M. Gene has two more years with us and we are expecting much of him.

J. M. BROCK

This makes Brock's second year as a letter man, and for two years he has been a good man on the line. It makes no difference to him which side of the line he is on, he is always ready to do his bit to win the game. Brock has one more year to play, and we know we shall rejoice with him in his success next year. Let's go, Jim.

THE ODIOUS COMPARISON

After all, it is no surprise that love and football can be played so well by the same people. If you are a star you are bound to get a hand, and to be a star you need only to be praised to the skies.

Without a good line you can be thrown for a loss. If you have a rival on the field when you call, you must be on guard or defensive, for 'roughing it' is penalized. All in all, it is a rough game and usually results in a tie.

The difference comes in the kick-off. If you kick-off while in love, you are thru, while in football it is only the beginning.

—Tiger.

Friends of radioland, don't think that I didn't get a huge kick out of that Senior-Frosh football game!

—MC—

Never again will I attempt to imitate a red-headed ice man from Wheaton, Illinois.

—MC—

She went to a football game with her college friend and after they'd made a touchdown she said without being told: "Well, that's six points for our side."

—Yes, he's doing very well, thank you.

The the City Drug

A Big How-We-How For That Team. They Sure Did Do Their Stuff This Year and We are Very Proud of Them

But now our thoughts turn to Christmas, which is only 17 shopping days away. And our store is filled with gifts that are sure to please.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

FOR LADIES—
Toilet Sets
Perfumes
Stationery
Fountain Pens
Picture Frames
Manicure Sets
Perfume Sprays



FOR GENTS—
Cigarette Holders
Traveling Kits
Shaving Stands
Razors
Fountain Pens
Military Brushes
Bill Folds

JOHN DAVIS— Quarterback
(Another real red headed football player)

CHRISTMAS CARDS GALORE

Candy Candy Candy

Both Nunnally's and Norris in popular size packages.

City Drug Co.

"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

BOTH PHONES 66



JOHN CRAWFORD
Elusive Half-back

This is one of the Fighting Highlanders; also a sample of our Photographic work.

Come down and we can supply you with pictures of any the foot ball boys.

That Gift for Christmas?

Your mother, friend and sweetheart would like to have your picture; come down now before the rush begins.

Webb's Studio

MORTON & SON
Filling Station
Godyear Tires and Texaco Gas

CASH CARRY
The Best Place to buy your Groceries
M. M. ELDER, CASH CARRY STORE
103 Main Street

—STUDENTS—
We afford the first chance going to town and the last chance leaving town where you can buy Candy, Fruits, Sandwiches, Ice Cream
MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY
College Street

Fine Record Made in Season Past.

(Continued from page one)

for blood and got it. They played heir hardest and best to beat Maryville 25-0.

"There is no place like home" so home they came. On October 9th Tusculum sent her warriors here. The "ladies from hell" raised the slogan of his Satanic kink and went to work. The spirit of old Kin Takahash. pervaded the gridiron and made everyone alive and eager to do or die. The Highlanders did and the Tusculum aggregation died to the tune of 27-0. Only once did Tusculum enter your territory and then she left so quickly that to this day she believes she had a bad dream. Again the Crawford boys starred making a touchdown each. This game showed a world of improvement in the whole team. The line was impregnable and the backfield swift and sure in its drives.

"Beat U. T.", aroused all to the realization that Maryville was on the field against her old enemy, Tennessee. Talk about fight, why Dempsey would look like drug-store cow-boy, alongside of your boys. Old U T. thought Thor' Mars and the Hindenburg line was on the field against them. They punted, passed, plunged, reared, snorted, swore, spit and cussed, but for three and a half quarters it was to no avail, they could not push the old pill over. Then by muscle and good fortune they managed to inch it over for the only counter of the game. Maryville put up a strong fight and U. T. was fortunate in winning. Cartwright, Hunt, McCall, the Crawfords, Byrd were the stars.

Next in order came L. M. U. The boys mixed the Blue and Gray liberally. Shorty hit his passing stride throwing three 45 yard passes for touchdowns. Our ends, Hunt and Cartwright played a spectacular game. It was easy money for you and ended, Maryville 55, L. M. U. 0.

Then came the King from Bristol. Oh boy how he puffed, strutted and boasted, and oh boy how he got walloped, bruised and busted. Our jewellers dethroned the monarch, whipped his courtiers soundly and seized 6 hexagonal jewels and 6 "clear bars" making the total value 42, and left King 0. It was a grand revolution. Shorty, a wonderful general, made several barrages, Hunt and Cartwright following them closely. Clemens showed his old galloping form. Maryville made 18 downs to the King's two. Holland played a wonderful game at center.

A week passed and then an echo said, 'Maryville beat Georgetown 34-7. Echos never lie. The team played a splendid game. Holland played center. Bird starred, making three touchdowns and on one of them he carried the ball 75 yards to make the counter. Maryville made 20 first downs to George towns 9. Sneed made one touchdown on an off tackle play for 20 yards. "Youth" Taylor played a great game and showed he had the stuff to be a great football man.

Cumberland University then journeyed to Maryville and held you to a 14-13 score. Your boys lacked teamwork and pep.

Then the Fighting Parsons came over for a friendly brawl and lost on the tail end of a 10-6 score. The team played a smart game of foot ball and earned the laurels. Shorty starred again. He kicked a 58-yard field goal for the first counter and also made the touch down. It was Shorty's game from the first to the last thud. Clemens, Taylor, Hunt, Maynard, Brock, the Crawfords, Holland, Young and Bird were the other illuminaries.

Last, but by no means least came Stetson. The team journeyed to Sanford, Florida to meet their "mad Hatters". Your team outclassed Stetson and looked like a million dollars. Davis, McCall, Clemens

(Continued on page eight)

We Have The Old Foot Ball Spirit

We have the same cooperative spirit for you Maryville College Students that each man on the mighty Highlanders has shown his team mates during the past season, which has meant the greatest football season in all the history of Maryville College.

If you don't believe we will serve you, come to see us and dwe will merit your future business.

Christmas Suggestions



SHORTY McCALL
[The best litte quarter in the South]

MUFFLERS—Imported wool, camel's hair and silk

HANDKERCHIEFS— pure linen, plain and initialed.

BELTS and Buckles—Combination Sets

NECKWEAR—Finest silk ties, fashionable new patterns and colors

HOSIERY—Thread silk, silk and wool, all wool, in holiday boxes

GLOVES—Buckskin, cape, gauntlet and fleece lined gloves.

The Student's Store

Coleman-Mackie Co.

Maryville, Tenn.



THE H. T. HACKNEY COMPANY
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE
DISTRIBUTORS

C. C. WHITE SHOE SHOP AND SHINE PARLOR
C. C. White, Prop.
Remember I heel you and save your soles
Bob Wood representative on the Hill

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
LEADS IN QUALITY AND SERVICE
Albert Cook Representative on the Hill

MILLIGAN SHOE SHOP
Under Spraker Grocery Co.
H. M. Young, Representative on the Hill



TILLIE BIRD, Fullback
The man who beat Georgetown

Walker's—Christmas Gifts—Walker's

Holidays will soon be here—We have a fine assortment of Merchandise—Come see.
Jacob's Chocolates made in New Orleans;
Samoset Chocolates made in Boston.
Fine Stationery and Toilet Requisites.

MAIN STREET **WALKER'S DRUG STORE** MARYVILLE, TENN.

MY....

But we are proud of you team. We want to congratu- you on the successful season you have just completed. FELLOWS this year's football is not over till you see Red Grange "IN ONE MINUTE TO PLAY" on Dec. 13.

PALACE THEATRE



BOB THROWER, Asst. Coach
[One of the main reasons that line held against U. T.]

WEEKLY PROGRAM

SATURDAY, DEC. 4TH
Art Acord in THE SET UP. Also 'Scarlet Streak', No. 6.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY DECEMBER 6 AND 7
Corinne Griffith in INFATUATION. Comedy 'Below Zero' and International News.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8TH
Douglas McLean in HOLD THAT LION. Comedy 'Cut Loose' and International News

THURSDAY, DEC. 9TH
THE POPULAR SIN with an all star cast. Comedy 'Uncle Tom's Uncle'.

COMING ATTRACTION DECEMBER 13TH
ONE MINUTE TO PLAY
Dec. 20—KID BOOTS
Dec. 27—Padlocked.



Coach L. S. Honaker

Congratulations

Coach, Team and Students for the enviable record you have established by hard fighting and clean playing.

The closing of the football season reminds us that Christmas is near. We have a great profusion of gifts that will please all.
Come down and see or phone 264

Martin's Drug Store
Little Town

MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.
Launderer for Maryville College
Both Phones 53
Marion and Smith, Representatives on the Hill

Good Varsity Material in Ranks of Scrubs

(Continued from page one)

they won two and lost one. In the game with Walland the scrubs succeeded in running up 12 points against the Leathernecks after some good interference, and side-stepping of the huge cornstalks that puzzled them.

Next in line came the game with Hiawassee where the Bulldogs won by an 18-6 margin. Here the headwork and generalship of Pete Sneed, quarterback was outstanding This cannot be called another year as scrub for Pete, because he has seen much action in the varsity games. He has received his writ from both branches though as he is graduating.

Finally the scrubs journeyed to Knoxville the day the varsity played King, and lost to the Frosh 28-0. They did not have the same bunch that went to Hiawassee, however.

Particularly notable among these followers of the pigskin sport is the veteran Maryville High center, Rhea McCall. He is a brother of the well known Shorty and promises to be a real mainstay in the line.

Next we are grateful to our little assistant coach of two years past for having sent us a man like Morrison who has made a good impression as a coming full back. He has the old spirit that wins— Stick-to-it-iveness. Perhaps "Peanut" Bond instilled that into him when he sent him here.

And John McConnaughay, better known as Punk, is out there doing his bit to help manage and also to develop a winning team. Punk is a hard worker and in very good standing with all the team.

Hope is also showing some real stuff and is going to give somebody a scrap for a tackle position next year.

"Flash" Williams, who has seen some service in the varsity games, has also helped the scrubs in their season. He is a fleet footed lad and has the makings of a real half.

This list might be continued at length but since I'm allotted only a limited amount of space I can't note the fine points of each, individually—I can make mention of the following—Bob Anderson, center; Biggs, and Morton, guards; Rosa and Cherry, ends; Headrick, Miller, Halfs, and Fat Lewis, tackle. There are others too, and all of them are worthy of mention.

And what if a man does spend a part or even all of his football career as a scrub, does he get anything to compensate him for the time and energy thus expended? YES. Besides the satisfaction of knowing he has helped to produce a winning team for his Alma Mater, he has built up for himself, physical stamina and endurance, he has gained in alertness of mind, and has learned the first principles of a successful life—stick-to-it-iveness.

It is true that the honor and glory of having been a player on the varsity of his College is not there, but as Coach Honaker says, "a scrub gets more—yes far more out of football than the Jelly Bean who comes out and sits in the grandstand to tell his co-ed where this or that man out there sweating is failing to do his duty". Let's take our hats off to the scrubs, they're very deserving of your praise."

FLORIDA PRESS ON STETSON GAME

(Continued from page one)

was accomplished on a pass to Freeman. The next touchdown followed shortly after. With the Hatters leading by two points.

A last minute rally by the Maryville team carried the ball down the field, with McCall passing with great accuracy. With one minute to play McCall shot out a long pass, but it was intercepted and the game ended.

The one feature of the game was the brilliant work of McCall at quarter. He was the outstanding star of the game, followed closely by various other members of his team.

And the most disgusting feature of the game took place in the last quarter when McQuillen pulled Young from the game. When Young came to the sidelines McQuillen rushed out and tried to slug him. This brought loud catcalls from the spectators, who saw in the coach's tactics one reason why the Hatters won.

Stetson		Maryville
Smith	l.e.	Cartwright
Kelly	r.t.	Young
Mough	l.g.	M. Dunn
Eustis	c.	Holland
Hall	r.g.	Gann
Ginger	r.e.	Haines
Welsinger	r.e.	Hunt
Bernard	q.	McCall
Courtney	l.h.	Sneed
Lowenthal	f.b.	Morris
Freeman	r.h.	Clemens

Maryville 6 6 0 0—12
Stetson 0 7 7 0—14

John Crawford

(Continued from page one)

alone. His honors are as numerous as those of any other man on the Hill. John, your Alma Mater is proud of you, because of your spotless character and your unequaled reputation on the gridiron.

Frosh Emerge Victors From Basketball Tilts

(Continued from page one)

last day of practice you could find a large proportion of these men out for practice, who answered the first call in the opening of the season. That is the spirit that produces winning teams.

The scrubs' schedule this year consisted of three games, of which they missed several pretty shots. The outstanding stars were Blankenship for the Juniors, and Stribling for the Freshmen.

Waddell (capt)) 11		Chandler 0
Stribling 12		Blankenship 11
Chestnut 0		Swaim 6
Hunt 6		Keyes (capt.) 0
Delaney 0		Young 0

Subs: Frosh—Hope; Juniors—Gann.

Freshmen-Seniors

Then came the Senior vs Frosh games. The first game was taken by the Frosh 27-18 and as each team had been defeated once a play-off was necessary in which the Frosh again were victor 50-10. In the first game, the teams were pretty evenly matched, the Frosh coming from behind to win in the second half. The second game was a mere track meet with the Freshmen scoring every time they turned the ball loose toward the basket, while the Seniors were forced to watch their best efforts roll around and finally fall outside the rim. Stribling and Hunt were the big guns for the Frosh marksmen.

The Box Score of the last game was as follows:

Freshmen (50)		Seniors (10)
Hunt 28		E. Johnston 4
Stribling 12		Rosa 2
Waddell 6		Harvey 2
Hope 3		Holland
Cherry 2		Pemberton

Subs: J. Johnston for Pemberton.

JIM HOLLAND

(Continued from page one)

He has been in every play and he has never stopped fighting nor digging till the whistle had blown and the ball was dead. Jim, you've played your game well, and Maryville feels that she loses the services of the best guard she has ever had when she loses you.

ELIGIBILITY RULES

Article IV of the By-Laws of the Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference states, among other provisions, that a student to be eligible for athleic participation must (1) be pursuing a course of at least twelve hours per week and have presented as many as fifteen Carnegie Units for entrance; (2) have attended the Conference college for one year if during the year preceding his matriculation here he has participated in any part of a "varsity" game at another college or university; (3) have matriculated on or before October 1st., and in case he has withdrawn from a Conference institution during a session, must have completed a college year from the time of his withdrawal; and (4.) be in good scholastic standing at his own institution.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its meeting Sunday afternoon at 1:15 in the chapel instead of in the Y. W. auditorium. It will be a very special musical number, an International Music Festival. Several of the different nations will be represented in costume and and musical numbers of the many nations will be given, both instrumental and vocal. It promises to be one of the best meetings of the year. Every girl is cordially welcome.

KNOXVILLE LITHOGRAPHING COMPANY

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FINE
COLLEGE
ANNUALS

Buy all Your Music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville.



FLORSHEIMS

Expressly Made for Young Men

The newest shoes of the kind well dressed men prefer are included in the special showing of Florsheims. Come in and look them over.

Dec. 6, 7, 8

BADGETT STORE CO.

Maryville, Tenn.

We try to do our work like the Highlanders play the game

We clean your Clothes as clean as the boys play the game.

We press your Clothes with the same force that the Highlanders pressed the King line.

Don't forget to have them cleaned before Xmas.



James Brock, a husky 185 pound tackle

F. A. RUSSELL PRESSING CLUB

COLLEGE STREET

REAGAN'S CAFE

Toasted Sandwiches

Home Made Pies

Globe Trotting Gridmen Emulate Milionaires

(Continued from four)

few pointers on the trip to Florida might prove interesting.

Every man who has taken a varsity trip will say that he has derived many benefits from it. These benefits cannot all be enumerated here but the thing that underlies the whole trip is the fellowship and school spirit and loyalty that each man feels more vividly than at any other time.

In giving a summary of the Florida trip, it is hard to know just when it started. For the boys who had never made a varsity trip, it began when Couch read their names off the night before leaving. To the others it began possibly at Armona, where the Southland was caught, mounted, and commandeered, after an hours waiting. The little group of loyal backers gave us a grand send-off, and as the train pulled out for Florida, cries of "beat Stetson" rang in our ears.

We had a private Pullman for the trip, an L. and N. official accompanying us. He, the twenty-one players, two coaches, manager and porter made up a party of twenty six, not mentioning the two other passengers who frequently occupied our car. After a good supper in the diner, which was a new and pleasant experience to some of the boys, every one occupied himself some how. It is not too early here to mention the Victrola that accompanied us, because it started playing as soon as we were on the train and hardly stopped until we again reached Maryville. Pieces were played and replayed, "Carolina' and "Women", being especially popular.

Atlanta was reached about ten that night. The train just stopped long enuf for Mr. Hunnicutt to give us some candy and talk to Maynard, and not quite long enuf for William to phone his girl friends in the city. To relieve the suspense however, he paid 80c for taxi fare and was again abroad the train before it cleared the city limits.

Then to bed with the Victrola still going strong. Next morning found us sin Southern Georgia with nothing in sight but pine trees, negro huts and buzzards. The boys interested themselves in various ways during the day. Shorty, Horace, and the other Romeos wrote letters as long as the Pullman stationery held out. They also read a few letters which they had received by a better way than by mail. Pete sat and dreamed of making long end runs, Maynard raised a racket from one end of the train to the other, some red books and papers, some played rook, etc., and the rest were on the observation car.

Jacksonville was reached in due time and after a short stop, we sped towards Sanford. The country was getting much prettier now and we country boys who had never been to Florida began to crane our necks and get an eye full. Orange groves and palm trees began to appear. Also a decided change in the temperature was noticed, most of the boys being coatless by this time.

Sanford was reached about 4:30 p. m. and we put up at the hotel. A short workout was held on the field, then supper, and everyone was free until 10 that night.

Movies, car rides, and walks being the chief methods of amusement. The next morning the town was pretty well explored by every one. Some went to a football game between two high schools, some went to the celery fields and others hodaked about the city. The Maryville friends were very kind to us, showing that they still retained the true Maryville spirit.

That afternoon the game (already reported on) and then a bounteous Thanksgiving supper. Then the movies, or other amusements. It was easy to understand how the Telegraph Company can afford to operate after watching Clemens and Gann dictate their messages after the game.

The train left at 3 a. m. Friday morning with no one missing. The rear of our car looked like a tropical garden with the palm leaves and sacks of oranges and other Florida relics packed on it. Friday was a long day and was spent as best one could. Gobo and John Crawford were on the sick list and spent their time in bed. The observation car was a popular place all day, the boys propping their feet on the rail and feeling like millionaires.

It was a rather tired crowd that finally reached Maryville at 11:00 o'clock Friday night. The trip was over, the Victrola stopped and every one voted it had been a good time.

Only the high spots of the trip have been mentioned, but we hope it will give you a good idea of the kind of time we had on the trip. It might be said the trip was educational. Now if we can only make the Professors look at it that way.

Buy all your music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

The football captain,
Won his game,
And heard the
Bleachers cheer—
But he had to stay
Behind and try
To find his missing
Ear.

—MC—

He: "Do you think the backfield is fine?"

She: "Yes, the entire grounds are beautiful."

—MC—

Few insults equal that of using all second string men in the last quarter.

—MC—

"How did the college get such a bad name?"

"More men reported for football than were enrolled in school."

—MC—

Football Fan (at big game): "They say the fullback is going to kick off".

Vapidly inane one: "I didn't even know he was injured.

—MC—

Correct this sentence: "Her boodle is on the football team, yet she never tries to let all the stadium know it."

—MC—

The melancholy days are here
The saddest of the year
When all your football tickets
Are four miles in the rear.

—MC—

There must be something in athletics We never heard of a star football man failing to pass his exams.

—MC—

Two halves make a whole, and the fullback goes through.

—MC—

Pete: "Just to think, I promised my mother I would never be a football player."

Coach: "Well, I think you've kept your promise."

—MC—

Bird: "My chief trouble in football is that I have no prowess."

Gann: "Well, your father's rich; why doesn't he buy you one".

When you think of GROCERIES think of SPRAKER'S. The two names go hand in hand. We always keep a Fresh stock and most certainly appreciate your Patronage.

Phone Us Phones Both 44

Spraker Grocery Co.

Main Street

We'll Deliver The Goods

NORTON HARDWARE CO.

Always at Your Service

AT CHRISTMAS TIME

Possibly you can find what you want at the Florist's Shop.

Bulbs, Bowls, Vases, Potted Plants, Gold Fish, Guaranteed Canary Singers, Cages, Cage Stands, Cage Springs, Cage Hooks, etc. Poinsettas now on display. Place Orders Early.

Baum's Home of Flowers

HUGH M. CLARK, Mgr.

BIRD SHOE HOSPITAL

Join the Club

See Mr. Murphy on the Hill

DR. R. H. TINSLEY

Dentist

Office, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

DRS. GAMBLE AND BURCHFIELD

Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

Bank of Maryville Bldg.

McCulloch's Jewelry Store....

The Gift Shop of Maryville

Fine Record made in Season

(Continued from five)

Hunt and Gobo were the outstanding stars. Your line could not be broken. Stetson was mighty lucky to win.

Now folks I can not give you all the dope, neither can I tell you about each man. Stone, Young, Harvey, G. Dunn and Maynard, Youth, Hunt and Hope are mighty good men. You all know most of them and realize their worth, but please watch. Young and Hunt and you'll hear a lot about them next year. Sneed and Williams are two good boys. Pete leaves this year and we are sorry to see him go. Williams will bear keen watching. Also Morrison. Gene and Maynard will show you some real guarding next year, wait and see. Davis is going to make you a smart quarter next year. Kiss Holland, Harvey, John, Gobo, Pete and Shorty goodbye and give 'em a hand.

That is all, Father Time's legs are getting cold so I must start on. Next year I'll return again and will be glad to see you all.

PLAYERS WRITE-UPS

(Continued from page one)

curate tosses. His punting is a factor which will be sorely missed next year. We can not estimate his value to the team or in its success this season. Several writers have named him as their selection for quarterback on the All Southern team. He stands without a peer among the quarterbacks who have for Maryville and we regret that he has played his last game for the Orange and Garnet.

—0—

(Continued from page one)

those who spoke t him, "I'm Coach Honaker", in a very disinterested manner.

Well, he was Coach Honaker and the College, the students, and townspeople have all learned to be mighty proud of him.

What does a Coach mean to Maryville? Well, in brief, he means everything in athletics. He is the life of a team, the central point around which a team is built. Maryville had formerly lost a majority of her football games and also contests in other sports because she lacked that extra man—"The Coach".

Coach has developed several men here who have made splendid records, though at the beginning they had no apparent natural ability. His teams are fast becoming traditional.

Coach has made football, basketball and track outstanding sports at Maryville, demanding at all times clean athletics, and of course that means clean athletes.

Ex-Captain Hamilton says of Coach: His success is due to his likeness to "Little Jeff" who cut two holes under his door for his two cats—when he says scat, he means S C A T.

Thrower

everybody on the Hill as Bob because he is the type of man who makes one feel that he is just a regular fellow, and that a longer handle would be superfluous. He is by all odds the huskiest man on the Hill.

Bob played four years on regular varsity and was without doubt the best tackle Maryville has ever had. When he had received the sheep skin folks began to realize how much they would miss BOB, and the college authorities asked him to stay here to coach the line. This was a welcome relief to Coach Honaker, because he had more work than he could do. Bob did stay as you all know. Even the greenest Freshman knows what Bob means to the football team. Bob has done his share for clean athletics well; first, by his displaying four years of clever football to the spectators, and now, by having his men display the same cleanness.

Yuletide Suggestions
From the Christmas Store

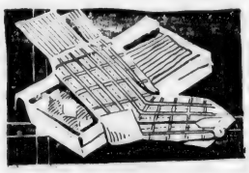
For Him



TIES

Cheney Four-in-Hand Ties, Bow Ties, in Holiday Boxes a very complete assortment

50c to $2.50



HOSIERY

Interwoven Hosiery, plain colors and many beautiful patterns

60c to $1.50



SCARFS

Silk and Woolen Scarfs, Scottish plaids and stripes

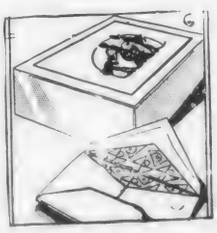
$1.25 to $3.50



SPORT SWEATERS

Sport Sweaters and Ladies' knitted Lumber Jacks

$5.00



STATIONERY

Gentlemen and Ladies' Stationery 25c to $1.75

For Her



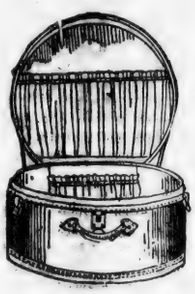
BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

Satin Mules	$4.25
Satin padded sole slippers	$2.95
Felt Slippers	95c to $1.95
Children's Felts	90c to $1.75



LINGERIE

Brassieres, Step-Ins, Teddies, Gowns and Bloomers.



PATENT HAT BOXES

$3.95 and $6.95



BOOKS

Popular Novels

75c

Boys' and Girls' Stories	50c
Books of Poems	$2.00

Juvenile Books
Testaments and Bibles



CHINA, BRASS AND MAHOGANY GIFTS

Vases, Candle Sticks, Nut Bowls, Sherbert Sets, Etc.

For Her



COMPACTS

Silver Finish, double	$2.50
Silver finish, single	$1.50
Coty's	$1.00
Kid Glove Compact	75c



PERFUMES

Coty's Perfume

$1.00 and $2.00

Lady Lindsay	$1.00
Three Flowers	$1.50
Richard Hudnut	50c
Narcissus Jergen	25c



GARTERS

Fancy Silk Garters in many colors 50c

Attractive Sets of garters, handkerchief and shoe horn

$1.39



GLOVES

Novelty Suede Fabric Gloves
$1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $2.00

Children's Fabric Gloves
59c and $1.00



HOSIERY

Van Raalte Chiffon	$2.00
"Onyx" Pointex	$1.95
"Onyx" Service Weight	$1.65
Humming Bird Service Weight	$1.50

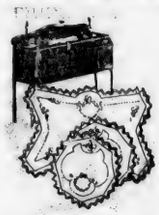
For the Family



LUNCHEON SETS

A very fine assortment of Luncheon Sets

$1.39 to $6.95



BUFFET SETS

Pure Linen Buffet Sets

98c to $1.49



LINEN TOWELS

Hand embroidered linen towels, 29x18

$1.25



ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS

Rubber, Leather, and Velvet Flowers— roses, gardenias, gold and silver grapes, shoulder corsages in pastel shades

50c to $3.50



HANDKERCHIEFS

Linen handkerchiefs in Christmas boxes, 3 in a box $1.75

Individual Handkerchiefs
10c to $1.00

Proffitt's — The Christmas Store — Proffitt's

The Highland Echo

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., DEC. 10, 1926 NO. THIRTEEN

JOHN STONE CAPTAIN FOR 1927

THE SHOW OFF MONDAY EVENING

"A LITTLE BIT OF BLUFF"

Come Out And Forget Your Worries and Cares.

Last Monday night everyone had the opportunity of attending a really entertaining play, "Alice Sit-by-The Fire", the Theta Epsilon's mid-winter. The excellent acting of the Theta players has surely given the other societies a high standard to uphold in the presenting of their mid-winters. However, the Athenian play, "The Show-Off", promises in every way to equal if not to surpass the Theta presentation.

"The Show-Off" is the best play that has ever been written by George Kelly, who is one of America's greatest modern playwrights. This play was hailed as one of the best American stage comedies ever produced immediately after its appearance in 1924 at the Play House Theatre, New York City.

The play is woven around the character of Aubrey Piper who is a jolly, carefree sort of fellow, whose main principle in life is that "a little bit of bluff will go a long way." His characteristics of prevarication, braggadocio and egotism provide amusement and entertainment at every turn of the action. Aubrey sets the pace throughout the play and the action follows. By a thoughtless remark he sets the plot in motion by giving his brother-in-law, who is an inventor, an idea which later proves very valuable to him. From here on we are led through a delightful intermixture of humor, romance and pathos. A doting wife, a rather satirical and philosophical mother-in-law, an inventive brother-in-law and several other in-laws, help to make this one of the best comedies ever staged.

The part of Aubrey, who is the "show-off" in the play is handled by Paul Meikle, a college player with an established reputation as a reader and character actor. The cast in the order of its appearance is as follows:

Clara - -	Betty Jane Sharp
Mrs. Fisher - -	Betty Keown
Amy - -	America Moore
Frank Hyland -	John Crawford
Mr. Fisher - -	Robert Wood
Joe - - -	Gordon Harold
Aubrey Piper -	Paul Meikle
Mr. Gill - - -	Stirl Rule
Mr. Rogers -	Walter Courtenay

The play is directed by Mrs. Nita Eckles West. Lamar Milling is stage manager. Tickets cost 35c each. Place: College Chapel. Satisfaction—assured.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas God in His Infinite love and wisdom has seen fit to call unto himself the mother of our dearly beloved classmate, Phyllis Anderson, we the members of the Senior Class de hereby tender our heartfelt sympathy, and resolve that a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy printed in the Highland Echo and a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

Signed:

Paul Meikle,
Nelle Montgomery,
Rebecca Torrey,
Committee.

Five Million Dollars In Five Weeks

GIVE HEALTH

Seal Your Christmas Letters And Packages With Christmas Health Seals.

By Dwight S. Anderson

Penny by penny, dime by dime, five million dollars is the sum to be raised in the last five week of 1926 to fight tuberculosis. Five hundred million pennies; half a billion Christmas seals—what a tremendous undertaking this must be!

At least 150,000 people, it is estimated, will volunteer part or all their time during this period. They are drawn from every walk of life. Perhaps a banker in Texas acts as treasurer; the governor of Wyoming endorses the job in a proclamation; while 876 school teachers in Minnesota take charge of the sale in their communities, and 6,146 school children in Butte scamper from house to house with seals in their hands and "Please buy" on their lips. Women's clubs as well as men's frequently cooperate in a body, sometimes handling every detail of the campaign. The list of local workers is often a roster of the public-spirited people of the locality. Catholic and Protestant, Gentile and Jew, Democrat and Republican, step from their separate paths to join the line of those who sell as well as buy Christmas seals in every city, town, hamlet and cross-roads in the country. More than 3,000 such groups are now ready for the campaign.

The Christmas seal is now 19

(Continued on page four)

Perceive, Peruse And Ponder

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT THIS, MEN?

Football As A Co-ed Sees It.

Football is a grand old institution, according to the co-ed's point of view. How could a very interesting co-ed possibly while away the time between the opening of school and Christmas holidays if it weren't for football. How could one talk to a handsome but dumb masculine creature if it weren't for football? He doesn't know about the latest books, he's indifferent to the people one hates, he is perfectly law-abiding and peaceful; but the subject of football comes up and this masculine clam opens and raves. Then this wise co-ed puts on a most interested air and agrees at the proper intervals. He goes away thinking what a beautiful and intelligent girl she is, and she goes away knowing that she has a date for the next football game.

A football game is one of those rare occasions at which the co-ed can with propriety and becomingness wear "most anything". She can wear her Sunday best and be the envy of her neighbors on the bleachers, or she can wear sneakers, and sweaters and top it off with her date's cap and nobody cares. Football games have an immense advantage over more formal entertainments, for one can talk there at any and all times and not be considered noisy or unlady like.

(Continued on page two)

FOOTBALL BANQUET

Our annual banquet is over and we have the business men of Blount County to thank for the wonderful feed and enjoyable program which was tendered to the Maryville College Football Squad, the Coaches, and the Senior lettermen from the High Schools of the County. Maryville High, Alcoa High, Everett High and Walland High were represented.

The program was short and snappy with each speaker trying to out do the preceding ones. Dr. McMurray acted as Toast Master and Ed Harper held down his usual place as time keeper. Other speakers were Capt. Cartwright, Dr. Hunter, D. W. Proffitt, and the High School coaches.

Following these John Stone who was elected unanimously to the post of captain for next year, was called for and he prophesied a successful season. Then as guests of Mr. Everett the fellows concluded a very enjoyable evening at the show.

Three cheers for our Blount County Business Men!

Seniors Revert To Childhood Again

GOT A BIG SOCK?

To Frolic With Santa Over At Johnny's Next Wednesday.

Perhaps it is the association of names, perhaps it is the sacred and peaceful atmosphere of the yuletide season, or perhaps the spirit of sacrifice and giving—whatever the reason, there is a very special loveliness about Christmas—there is joy and zest for all.

Seniors, let's get into the true spirit of the season. Oh! What a thrill and bustle it is of getting ready for that Christmas Party.

Santa Claus will be there—will you? He has already left his cold, northern home and is expected to arrive at John Crawford's home, Wednesday, December 15th where

(Continued on page three)

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, DEC. 11
6:45—Athenian Literary Society
6:45—Alpha Sigma Literary Society
7:15—Brainonian Literary Society
7:15—Theta Epsilon Literary Society
SUNDAY, DEC. 12
1:00—Y. M. C. A.
1:15—Y. W. C. A.
7:00—Vespers
MONDAY, DEC. 13
8:45—Glee Club Practice
1:00 to 3:00—Moonshining
8:00—Athenian Midwinter—The Show Off
TUESDAY, DEC. 14
6:15—Weekly Prayer Meetings in Carnegie
6:15—Orchestra Practice
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15
6:15—Band Practice
6:15—Choir Practice
THURSDAY, DEC. 16
6:15—Glee Club Practice
FRIDAY, DEC. 17
6:15—Choir Practice

Y.W.-Y.M. Christmas Play Saturday Week

"THE CHRIST CHILD COMES IN"

In Keeping With Spirit of Season, This Play a Gift to Students.

"Every day in every way we are getting——" finish it for yourself. Perhaps it's "broker and broker" or tired-er and tired-er of studying. If you feel that way about it, here is some news in which you will be interested.

It's going to happen on Saturday night, December 19th, the last Saturday night before the big holidays begin. Y. M. and Y. W. will present a two-act play—"The Christ Child Comes In" by Catherine Kester. This play is very much like Zona Gale's "Neighbors"—if you happen to be acquainted with that bit of drama.

What do you like in a play? Love? Humor? Pathos? Everything in short, "from the sublime to the ridiculous"? Then come to see "The Christ Child Comes In". It provides all of these, and thru it all is blended the story of the first Christmas—a star; a mother and child; wise men offering gifts; carols being sung; a peaceful town. It is the story of ordinary people in ordinary homes—just as Christ's parents were of the common people, and His first home was very lowly—yet, these people do some rather extraordinary things. For instance, come and see how John Affer—poor lovesick boy—overcomes his stuttering.

There are two other facts you

(Continued on page four)

The Real Lowdown On Foot Ball Men

GLORIA EVIDENCES ACUTE NORDIC COMPLEX

Says Make Dates Any Time, Boys.

Well midst much excitement, happiness and interest the football season has dropped to a complete close on account of the fact that this is the end of the football season. The season has been very successful for we Maryville College students as we have had such big, strong, brave football boys which makes a good football team.

And I do think that if it is our team, they certainly are the handsomest boys for a football team that I have ever seen. And they were so courageous, too. I mean for such good looking boys. They didn't seem to be one bit afraid of the scratches and broken bones and everything! Didn't seem to think one time that a broken nose might be sustained in those fights. I used to look at Horace Clemens and just tremble for fear something would happen to his face which bears such a close resemblance to that of a Greek God that along with his figger could almost be taken for an imitation of Appolo.

And I always did think Gobo Cartwright would make such a good looking blonde. I always did like curly blonde hair, and I can just imagine in my secret imaginations how that I could forget Gaylord and all the rest of them wih-

(Continued on page four)

ALUMNI-VARSITY GAME TONIGHT

Formidable Line-up of Former Stars Promses Tough Battle For Varsity.

HOLD 'EM—FIGHT 'EM!

Tentative Season Schedule Posted by Manager Marion.

For the past three weeks about twenty men have been working out daily under the capable hands of Coaches Honaker and Thrower. During this time the fundamentals of of the game have been gone over, and each practice shows improvement in the passing and shooting of the men who remain on the squad.

There were about forty-five or fifty who answered the first call and after two practices during which Coach Honaker sized up the material he cut the squad to about twenty men. There are still a few who will report after Christmas and there will be another cut then.

The squad at present is working hard in preparation for their opening game which will be played Friday nite with the Alumni as their opponents. This should prove to be a very interesting as well as a hard fought game.

The Alumni will present a number of ex-Maryville basketeers and all of them in the past have been court artists of note. Among them are: Jean McMurray, now coaching at Rockwood, Shorty Sneed, who is coaching at Harriman, Pat Shores, the Maryville High School coach, Bob Thrower, our little coach, "Doc" Feeman who used to play and later coached here at Maryville, D. W. Proffitt and R. O. Smith, town men, who will also show their stuff. Besides these men the old stars will probably have a couple of 'dark horses' to help them in case of need. They'll probably need them.

The starting line up for Maryville is uncertain at present. Captain Veech will be at his regular guard position leading the team and setting a fast pace for his team mates by his fighting spirit. J. Davis may start at center with Dale Marion at forward, and both of these men, we are certain, will give good account of themselves. With these three men as a nucleus Coach Lombe will build his five.

Besides these three already mentioned. there are: Keys, Johnson, Rosa, Snow, McConnaughey, Waddell, Stribling, Mann, Hunt, Delaney, R. Davis, Hope, Candler, and Cherry, all fighting hard for a place.

Our manager, Dale Marion wishes to announce a tentative schedule.

Dec. 18—Johnson Bible College, here

(Continued on page four)

SWIMMING PROSPECTS ON THE UP TRAIL

The Swimming Pool has been disabled for about three weeks now, the roof having been condemned by architects. Heavy iron rods have been ordered, however, and it is hoped that these and other repairs will be completed by the end of the holidays.

As soon as the pool is opened in January, a life-saving course will be started, and tests will be given before the end of the month. Training for an intercollegiate meet will also commence. Peabody probably furnishing the opposition.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Dr. E. R. Hunter - *Faculty Adviser*

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W. B. Jones

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Frank Rosa Walter Cortenay

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Lucy Horton - - - - *Music*
J. H. Marshburn, Jr. - *Calender*
Robert Wood - - *Religious*

Managerial Staff

Earl Storey - *Business Manager*
Robert Dance - *Asst. Bus. Manager*

A WIDER VIEW

A majority of college students fail to realize that there is a difference between a conference and a convention. The former is a meeting for consultation, for discussion, for interchange of views and opinions while the latter is a meeting in which the views and opinions of others are promulgated through addresses and lectures.

There are some who look with disdain upon conferences, however if they would think for a moment they would realize that such gatherings are necessary. Students are finding that they can not live in their own small sphere any more. Their influence extends far beyond the place in which they live. Matters of local interest are matters of national interest, problems of local aspect have a more important national aspect, questions provoking local thought and discussion are also provoking national thought and discussion.

One clearly sees the futility of trying to get at national problems with only local opinions and solutions. Certainly the only logical method to deal with matters of national interest is by a national gathering, in which all views and opinions presented are combined to help toward the solution.

Such a conference will be held at Milwaukee from December 28 to January 1, the main theme being, "What Resources has Jesus for life in our world?" Addresses throwing into contrast the actual world-life which we have built for ourselves and the ideal which Jesus held that life might be, with leaders of national and international reputation, such as Henry Sloane Coffin, Reinhold Neibuhr, Charles W. Gilkey, Glen Clark, Richard Roberts of Canada, T. T. Lew of China, G. G. Kullmann of Switzerland, Howard Thurman, and G. A. Studdert-Kennedy of England to stimulate thinking; discussion groups under the leadership of sixty men and women, who have been carefully selected from the entire country because in summer conferences and on campuses they have proved their expertness in guiding free and profitable discussion; forums to take up under expert leadership, aspects of campus, personal and world life of peculiar interest to them; all these will be the means of answering the questions contained in the theme.

This conference will be more far reaching in its results than it would apparently seem. Student opinion of today guides the thought of tomorrow. Maryville is fortunate in having six representatives from its student body at this conference to get what these meetings have to offer, and to bring back to the campus specific knowledge about the resources Jesus has for life in our world.

Have you ever heard our band and orchestra perform together? Then you should visit Carnegie just after supper. However, we wish they'd all decide to play the same tune at the same time for a change.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Gene Gabbard from Ky. Where are you from?

Doc. Morrison: Chicago.

Gabbard: Let me see your bullet wounds.

—MC—

Wagers and Brock are joint owners of a campus chariot. Brock owns from the front seat to the radiatar; Wagers from the back of the front seat to the rear end.

Pardon this little introduction, it is prerequisite to a rationalized comprehension of the sequent exemplification of superabundant facetiousness, to wit:—

Brock: Why don't you buy gas sometimes? Or fill up the radiator?

Wagers: Why should I? If you keep your end going mine will come along all right.

—MC—

Some of you girls ask Chilly Bowles to show you his trick tooth.

—MC—

Frei: Some people don't seem to be able to distinguish between the Swiss and the Swedes.

Jensen: Anyway the ladies prefer the blondes.

—MC—

In a letter to Bob Jones, from back home: "I guess you've forgotten all about me now?"

Bob's answer: "No, I am taking a course in Memory Work.

—MC—

Who said this?

Perhaps maybe Herr Fraulein Layman will read now.

—MC—

The greatest contrast known, John Wriggins, the coatless wonder and Osborne who is never without his overcoat.

—MC—

It maybe hard for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven, but it's dead easy for him to get on the board of trustees of a church.

—MC—

Billie Crawford in Alpha Sig. election: I contest the ballot. Frei here voted four times.

Frei: Yes, we've elected a President, Vice Presidnt, Secretary, and Editor and I voted each time.

—MC—

Yes, Gloria, we have them in Carnegie too—only worse.

—MC—

Girls, the skin you love to touch is fast becoming hidden under individual coffee strainers.

—MC—

No other co-educational institutions equals matrimony, not even Maryville.

—MC—

Young Hopeful: What does marriage mean to you?

Dr. Gillingham: Just another change in my class roll.

Perceive, Peruse and Ponder

(Continued from page one)

But the co-ed would like to change several things about the game as it is now played. The uniform, for one thing, is so disfiguring. The shoulder pads make any Apollo look like a gorilla, and his legs would look so much nicer in stockings. Yes, the co-ed would like to see the players dressed in tights, perhaps—tights are dreadfully romantic on the bareback riders in the circus—or dressed in polo costume because that is so clean and English looking. The referee might call time out every five minutes for the players to put Stacomb on their hair and wash their faces. Then football would be so much prettier and nicer and the co-ed would enjoy football more, even if her escort would not.

Reservations in the class of 1944 of Georgia Wesleyan College have been made for Miss Laura May Fincher, aged six months, of Atlanta, Georgia. The news dispatch does not state whether the prudent Miss Fincher has her date for the Senior Prom.

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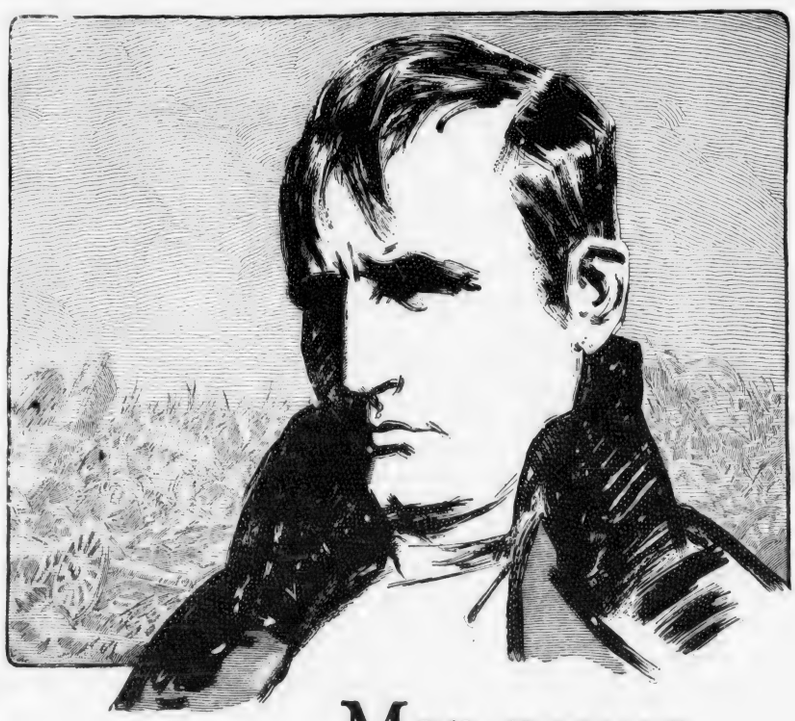
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Four millions of the best man-power of Europe perished in the Napoleonic conquests. Military conquest is non-creative, while industry is always creative.

In the last ten years one American manufacturer—the General Electric Company—has created machines having a man-power forty times as great as that of all the lives lost in the Napoleonic wars.

In the years to come, when the college men and women of today are at the helm of industry and of the home, it will be realized more and more that human energy is too valuable to be wasted where electricity can do the work better at lower cost.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

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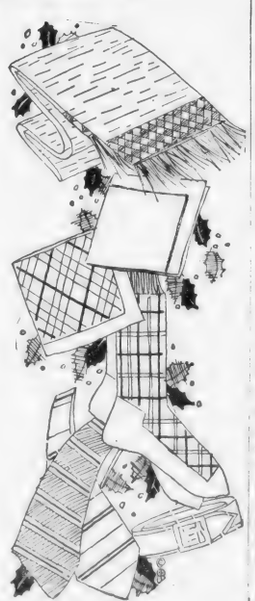
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HANNAH'S
LEADERS IN MEN'S WEAR

We are still on the job—all we ask is a trial and we will merit your future business.—Ladies' Work a Specialty.
COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
BARK and VEECH, Props.
M. Duke is doing all of the repair work in The College Pressing shop.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Bainonian

Last Saturday night in Bainonian the officers for the second term were elected. They are as follows:

President - - Bonnie Hudson
Vice President - Eleanor Collins
Secretary - - Eleanor Dahl
Critic - - America Moore
Publicity Chairman - - - Mary Nuchols
Sergeant-at-arms - - Gene Wood

The progrom secretary and editor will be elected at the meeting this Saturday.

The program wll be the three-act comedy "Jack of Hearts" which we were unable to present last Saturday. Come and get a good laugh and you'll feel much, very much better.

Athenian

The principle feature of this Saturday's program at the Athenian is to be the official installation of the recently elected officers. Several extemporaneous numbers will provide additional entertainment for all those present.

Theta Epsilon

Now that our midwinter has come off so successfully the question is what next?

Christmas of course!

Come to Theta Saturday night and get some of the real Christmas spirit. Sometimes it seems that college life doesn't allow us to have time to think of even such great things as Christmas and what it should mean to us. Remember, girls Christmas is more than going home for the holidays. And don't forget that we elect new officers Saturday night, too.

Alpha Sigma

The Frosh are to take the helm at Alpha Sig Saturday night, and we are assured of a snappy program. All out, you loyal Sigs.

The following are the contestants for your attention and appreciation:

How It Feels to be a Freshman - Ed Sprouse
Vocal Solo - - "Chilly" Bowles
The Kentucky Derby - - - William Rodman
Athletics at Maryville - Mr. Towe
Piano Solo - - Allan Herdeman

Seniors Revert to Childhood

(Continued from page one)

the Seniors will be gathered to meet him. It is said—but this is a secret, so don't tell naybody that he is going to give each Senior a present.

Programs and refreshments have been planned to satisfy the various desires of each Senior on the Hill. So out Seniors when you hear the Jingle Bells of Santy.

If you don't believe us, you can read for yourselves what old Saint Nick has to say about the party.

"Dear M. C. Seniors:

"This very good little boy Johnny Crawford—is, I hear planning a party for his Senior classmates Wednesday night, December 15, 1926 All right Johnny, I heartily agree with the plan, and I have decided that unless there is a puncture in the tires of my reindeer sled, or an overabundance of chaperones at the party—or (greatest calamity of all) unless Mrs. Claus should decide to accompany me—I shall certainly be among those present at your party. I am fairly sure that Mrs. Claus will be obliged to remain at home since little Teensy Tinsy Claus is cutting his first tooth. Ha! Ha!

Be good little Senior boys and girls and perhaps you will find something other than a Theism book in your socks.

Your dear friend,
Saint Nicholas.

Every man who received a degree from the Boston College graduate last year has been placed in a teaching position.

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When you think of GROCERIES think of SPRAKER'S. The two names go hand in hand. We always keep a Fresh stock and most certainly appreciate your Patronage.

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Place Orders Early.
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A complete line of small toys and holiday merchandise.
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Bob Wood representative on the Hill

—STUDENTS—
We afford the first chance going to town and the last chance leaving town where you can buy Candy, Fruits, Sandwiches, Ice Cream
MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY
College Street

FIVE MILLIONS IN FIVE WEEKS

(Continued from page one)

years old. The first year, 1907, the amount raised was only $3,000. But see how the infant grew into a child, and now almost into a man, for the second year, the return was $135,000—when six years old, it was $450,000—at 14 years in 1921, $3,522,000—in 1924, $4,500,000, and in 1925, $4,879,400. It is not too much to expect 150,000 volunteers to make it $5,000,000 in 1926.

"That depends", one might answer, "on what has been done with the money in the past". Well, ninety-five cents of every dollar has remained in the state where it was raised, there to be administered under the supervision of responsible local citizens; only five cents has gone to support the parent body, the National Tuberculosis Association. "But this is not what we want to know", might be the reply, *"what has been accomplished?"*

Since the first Christmas seal was sold, the number of deaths from tuberculosis in the United States has dropped from 200 in every hundred thousand living people to a fraction over 90. One hundred thousand or more people will be alive in America to eat Christmas dinner in 1926 who would have died in the past year if this rate had remaned unchanged. Think of their families, their friends, to say nothing of themselves, who have escaped the terrors of untimely death, though they may not know it!

Isn't it worth $5,000,000 to hack a little harder at the death rate in 1927?

Y.W.-Y. M. Christmas Play

(Continued from page one)

must know about this play. First, there is no admission—not even a free-will offering—so if you've spent all, your money for Christmas gifts it doens't matter. Second, while it isn't what the faculty terms on "open night", it isn't entirely closed. You may meet your date at the door and enjoy the play with—him or her. If the latter, remember she can get home just as well without you, that night, anyway.

Don't forget! The date is December 19th, the time six-thirty, the place Voorhees Chapel, and admission—free!

Buy all your music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville.

ART CLUB ORGANIZED

Do you think that all the classes on the Hill are boresome? Well, if you do, please to Anderson Hall on the very next train, and visit Miss Bird's attractive new art room, and you will change your mind; in fact, you will write home to Dad for an extra check so you can take art too.

Wednesday afternoon a group of art students met in Miss Bird's classroom to organize an Art Club; this Club has approximately thirty five members. They plan to have many interesting and valuable meetings this year; you had better hurry and get your name on the roll. Those elected for officers were: Mary Clopton, president; Evelyn Howard, vice-president; Mary Fant, secretary and treasurer; and Tex Hornbeak, editor.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE CLUB

A few weeks ago about fifteen Middle Tennesseans met and organized, electing officers for the year. They are: Young Williams, president; Bob Dance, vice president; Bonnie Hudson, secretary and treasurer; and Fancher Smartt, editor.

We have enough Middle Tennesseans on the Hill to have a good sized club, so all you folks come out to the next meeting and get in with us. Let's make Middle Tennessee proud of us—what do you say?

PALACE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10
POPULAR SIN, Florence Vidor. Comedy 'Uncle Tom's Uncle'.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11
FIGHTING BUCKOOS, Buck Jones. 'Scarlet Streak' No. 7 and Palace Orchestra.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY DECEMBER 13 and 14
ONE MINUTE TO PLAY, Red Grange. Comedy, 'King Cotton'. News.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15
YOU'D BE SURPRISED. Raymond Griffitts. Review. News. Comedy, 'Felix on the Farm'.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16
JUST SUPPOSE, Richard Barthmel. Comedy 'Puffy Lovetime'.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from page one)

Jan. 10—Tennessee, there
Jan. 19—Union, here
Jan. 21—Tennessee, here
Jan. 28—Carson-Newman, there
Feb. 11—King, here
Feb. 12—Tusculum, here
Feb. 17—Carson-Newman, here
Feb. 21—Tusculum, there
Feb. 22—Emory-Henry, there
Feb. 23—King, there
Feb. 24—Erwin Y. M. C. A., there

With games of this sort to look forward to, and to work for, the season is approached with great interest and anticipation.

The Real Lowdown On Football Men

(Continued from page one)

out a second or third thought if Gobo was only a blonde. But then maybe he likes it brunette. I know some folks here seem to.

And there are John Crawford, and Maynard Dunn who are two other handsome boys but who are so fickle which is due to the fact that they are not blondes but are brunetes I guess. Then there is Gene Dunn who I think is about the best looking boy on the team on account of the fact that he is such a blonde. I just can't decide which one of them appeals to me the most, Bob Jensen or Gene Dunn, but I believe that the editor is the blondest.

I am sure that if there had been just a few more blondes on the team that we would have beaten U. T. and if they would just get rid of some of those girl crazy men such as for instance Kirk Young the team would have gotten along a little better too. But then you can't always tell about those things though they say that Max Hunt is a little weak where women are concerned and he did some right original football tactics they say.

There is Gaylord now, who anybody would have imagined to be goodlooking enough to have made the team I secretly think that he is much handsomer than Shorty McCall who seems to be quite a rage with the girls and the coach who didn't think a thing of Gaylord. I mean the coach didn't even after Gaylord walked right out to that dusty old football field and offered to play center for him.

There's just one thing I am thankful for and that is that no matter what happens to the boys when they play football nothing can make brunettes out of blondes. If it could have I would have done everything in my power to keep Percy Rosa from playing for I think that if there is one boy on the "Hill" any handsomer than Horace Clemens it is Percy Rosa and he is almost a brunette as it is.

Well I was a little sorry for the coach this year even if he didn't let Gaylord play center on the team but it almost serves him right He was expecting to have about fifty men on the team they said in the Echo, at the first of the year and it turned out that they just had eleven. Poor fellow it must have been a bitter disappointment to him but I imagine that he is just a little color blind and he missed what to me is the most important factor in picking any kind of a team of men, he chose too many brunettes and I want to give him a little advice right now so he'll do better next time.

Always when choosing men—choose blondes!

A student suit pressing company has been successfully operating at Yale University for five years. Last year the company divided upwards of seven thousand dollars among fifty-four students. Freshmen are admitted to the company as a result of a competition, the students showing greatest aptitude in soliciting new business and collecting bills being admitted.

Badgett Store Co.

Maryville Tenn.



Our Christmas Merchandise is now on display. Come in and look them over. We are glad to wrap packages to mail home for you and assist you in any way.



FOR MEN



SCARFS—Silk and wool Scarfs, in plaids and stripes. **$1.50 to $4.00**



TIES—Cheney Four-in-hand Ties **$1.50 and $2.50**
Ties in gift boxes **$1.00 to $2.50**

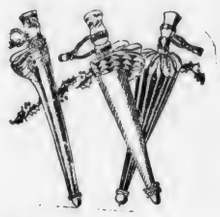


HOSIERY—Interwoven, Hose, plain colors and novelty patterns **35c to $1.50**



GLOVES—Hansen Gloves a very large assortment of dress and gauntlet Gloves **$2.00 to $6.50**

FOR LADIES



UMBRELLAS— Plump handled, made of gay silks; featured at **$8.95 to $14.95**



HANDERCHIKEFS—Beautiful home made handkerchiefs, hemstitched and embroidered. Crepe de chine hand painted handkerchiefs. Italian cut work handkerchiefs. They come in colors to match any costume **25c to $1.00**



JEWELRY— Slave Bracelets in all colors **$1.29 to $1.95**

Imitation Pearl Chokers **$1.39**

Necklaces, Initial Pins, Brooches, Rings, Pins and many other attractive gift articles.



HAND BAGS—The seasons smartest in plain and stamped leather, Underarm and Pouch Bags. Jungle Green, Blonde, Gray, etc. **$2.49 to $6.95**

Proffitt's The Christmas Store Proffitt's

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Highland Echo

HAPPY NEW YEAR

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., DEC. 17, 1926 NO. FOURTEEN

CO-ED BASKET BALL HOPES HIGH

Emily Simpson, Court Veteran, Well Able to Guide Lassies.

SQUAD PICKED

With Excellent Coach and Good Choice of Material , Winning Team Should Be Produced.

The co-eds are now hard at work tossing the old balloon into the basket. While they may be "misses" themselves there are no "misses" when it comes to making baskets. Those co-eds are looking good, and our co-ed basket ball is going to hit this high point mark again this year.

The girls have been practicing



for some time, and this year's material looks good. The work outs show some mighty fine prospects, and the girls are very enthusiastic themselves. The Coach picked the squad last week, and the co-eds have shown some good basket ball in scrimmaging this week.

There is some good new material and we have two of last year's letter men back. On the whole, the prospects for Co-ed Basket Ball look mighty fine.

Emily Simpson is captain of the co-ed team this year. She lettered last year proving her merit as a fast forward and a sure shot. She has the stuff that makes a good captain and the team over which she is captain can't help but catch her enthusiasm and spirit in the game. We are expecting great things of you Emily.

The manager, Sara Portrum, has arranged for a fine schedule. Sara plays guard, and she is always fighting in that old game and she is working just as hard as manager. The girls hope for some new suits this year, and although those who lettered didn't get their letters last year, the co-eds are still

(Continued on page two)

DR. MARSTON TO PREACH FEBRUARY MEETINGS

The February Meetings, our annual college revival, will be conducted this year by Rev. Frank Marston, of Cincinnati, Ohio, where he is Secretary of the American Bible Society.

This will make the third series of meetings that Rev. Marston has led and all those who know him regard him as a very forceful speaker.

He is a son of Maryville, having graduated in the Class of 1894.

The college counts itself extremely fortunate also in again securing as song leader Rev. S. E. Stringham. This year, which marks his fifth of service for the meetings, finds him making an additional sacrifice, for he has moved his home and pastorate from Tennessee to Illinois.

Y.W.-Y. M. ALL SET TO PRESENT PLAY SAT.

Real Spirit of Christmas Imparted by Appealing Drama.

This two-act play by Katherine Kester is a dramatization of Zona Gale's story "Christmas". It has the true Christmas spirit, and is the story of ordinary people in ordinary homes. There are men, women, children, lovers, carolers, Santa Claus, and a real live Christmas present!

"I donno but what, when folks stop chasing after Christmas and driving it before them, Christmas may turn around and come and find them." And that's just what happened. Come and see how impossible it was to resist the Christmas spirit even when the whole town signed a petition not to observe Christmas

The play begins with a beautiful Prologue of the first Christmas. Then the scene changes to a home in Old Trail Town where the factory has closed down and the people haven't any money to spend for Christmas. "We can't have Christmas without money", one says. "Money, Money. That's like setting up one day of peace on earth, good will to men, and asking admission to it. They's something else. It ain't all present giving."

"The Christ Child Comes In" is one of the best plays of its kind in the field. The Y. W. and Y. M. take pleasure in presenting it without admission. Come out Saturday evening at six-thirty and catch the real spirit of Christmas to take home with you.

CAST

Jenny Rule - - - Emily Simpson
Ebenezer Rule - Robert Anderson
Mrs. Rule - - Ellen Cowan
Simeon Buck - Robert Harvey
Abel Ames - - Luther Hammond
John Affer - - - Robert Wood
Mary Chavah - - Jessie Post
Mrs. Bates - - Gladys Graham
Mrs. Winslow - - Ellen Cox
Mrs. Moran - - Vera Slagle

(Continued on page two)

$200 IN PRIZES FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Three Awards of $100, $65 and $35—All Students Eligible

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 21.—The Commission on Inter-racial Cooperation, with headquarters here, is offering three cash prizes aggregating Two Hundred Dollars for the best papers on the subject, "Justice in Race Relations", submitted by students of Southern colleges during the present school year.

In case the prize winning papers shall have been delivered as orations on some college occasion or published in college periodicals during the present school year, the prizes will be, respectively, ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS, SIXTY-FIVE DOLLARS, and THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

Contestants will be free to choose any phase of the subject; but other things being equal, preference will be given to practical discussions of prevalent condtions and attitudes with suggestions for their improvement. Papers should not exceed 2,500 words in length and must be in the hands of the Commission on or before April 15, 1927.

Further information and suggested reading list may be had from R. B. Eleazer, Educational Director, 409 Palmer Building, Atlanta, Ga.

LEADER OF 1927 FOOTBALL TEAM

John Stone Good Choice For Leadership of Highlanders.

Above you will find one of the potent factors in Maryville's athletic prowess of recent years. John Stone is a genuine athlete, and moreover, has the stuff of a real man in him. There is more than just a strong physique to John, he has qualities of character that make



him a fellow to tie to when you want a thing done, and want it done right. And so, to him has been

(Continued on page two)

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT AT DISADVANTAGE HERE

Lack of Ready Cash Among Boy Friends Irks Fair Gloria.

Well I'm certainly getting enveloped with the Christmas spirit according to my version of it which is a spirit of wondering what Gaylord and some of my other boy friends are going to give me. This is certainly not the time of the year for a girl with so much culture as I seem to have to be wasting her time with mere Maryville College boys.

For it seems that mere Maryville College boys do not seem to have anytihng besides broad shoulders with nothing else but blonde hair above them. What I mean to say is that Maryville College boys do not apparently, as I see it, seem to have so very much brains and money and that as I see it my Xmas would be a great deal richer and fuller this Xmas if I were not going with college boys but were going with some of the boys at home who are in business and do

(Continued on page three)

CALENDAR

December 18 to 22 inclusive

SATURDAY, DEC. 18
6:30—Y. W.-Y. M. Play

SUNDAY, DEC. 19
1:30—Y. M. C. A.
1:15—Y. W. C. A.
7:15—Vespers

MONDAY, DEC. 20
Classes move forward one day
6:15—Prayer meetings in Carnegie
6:15—Band Practice

TUESDAY, DEC. 21
6:15—Choir Practice
6:15—Orchestra Practice

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22
3:00—Christmas recess begins

TWO OLDEST ALUMNI MEET WITH DEATH

Within Short Space of Time Two Oldest Graduates of Maryville Pass Beyond.

The sacred historian says of Abraham, "He died in a good old age, an old man, and full of years." And so in recording the departure of Dr. Alexander Tadlock and that of our Mr. Goddard, we may say: "They died in a good old age," for Dr. Tadlock had lived on this earth for ninety years, and Mr. Goddard had had lived with men for seventy seven years.

Dr. Tadlock was born on a farm in Green County, Tennessee on March 28, 1836. He was the son of Sevier and Mary Blair Tadlock, whose union gave him his Scotch-Irish and English parentage.

In childhood, he attended schools in his home neighborhood, and then, to prepare himself for service as a physician, he went to college. In 1836 he entered Washington College, and later on Greeneville College. Then he found Maryville, and entered the Class which graduated in 1859. His medical work followed his graduation from college.

Dr. Tadlock was for some time a professor in the Cincinnati, Ohio, Medical College and became known as author of works on sanitation. Later, he was a professor in the Tennessee Medical College. In 1884 he was elected president of the Tennessee Medical Association, and for a number of years he acted in that capacity for the Knox County Medical Association. In 1896 Dr. Tadlock was the state representative from Tennessee at the Pan-American Health Association at Mexico City. He was for many years the City Physician of Knoxville. It is indeed a great pity that in the midst of a life of such service he was smitten by total blindness.

From the time of the death of Hon. Charles T. Cates in 1919, Dr. Tadlock was the oldest living graduate of Maryville College.

(Continued on page four)

THE BEAUTY CONTEST

Here Are The Six Prettiest Selected By Students.

The votes which were cast in winner will not be announced unbeauty contest have been counted and the six beautiful girls are thereby chosen. If you have not already picked the winners out or been informed of the matter, here they are:

Margaret Lewis
Eleanor Franklin
America Moore
Jane Darragh
Frances Rhodes
Eva Thomas.

The piictures of these six girls will make up the Beauty Section of this year's Chilhowean, the winner, who will be selected by Mr. R. B. Fuller, leading the section. The winner will not be announced until the annual appears on sale next spring

Texas University by edict limits her women to three social engagements a week, and the Stanford Daily thinks this violates "the fundamental purpose of an institution of higher learning". Be that as it may, The New Student confidently looks forward to the development by the edict of great ingenuity in Texas women.

BASKETEERS LED BY LEWIS VEECH

Able Veteran and Former Captain Again at Old Post.

FIRST GAME

Johnson Bible College Team Offers Little Opposition In Game Thursday Night.

Lewis "Bones" Veech, that black headed boy from Decatur. Lewis was our captain in the '24-'25 season, and he was a very able leader, leading his team through a most successful season. Last year Louie went to the University of Illinois, and at the start of the season suffered a fractured elbow which kept him from playing all last year. This year he felt the call of Maryville, and the desire to play on the



court of his Alma Mater in his last year. On his return he was elected captain by the Athletic Board of Control.

This will make four years that "Bones" has played for the Orange and Garnet, and it may truthfully be said that he is one of the fastest, most quick thinking guards that Maryville has ever had. We are all behind you, Louie boy and we have the utmost faith in your leadership. Here's for a most succesful season.

Johnson Game

Did you see that basket ball game last night? If you did not, you certainly missed a fine game. Our boys showed their excellent training. Their defense was impregnable, they exhibited some pretty passing, and their team work was mighty good. With a little more practice, our men will have a team fit to furnish any and all comers a hot contest. Prospects are looking much brighter for the season.

Most of our men saw action last night and they all played well. Dale Marion, though, deserves honorable mention. How about all those goals that he shot and that excellent defense work Johnson had no stars, though it was pretty much of a one man team.

The long end of that 30-8 score certainly ought to make us feel proud of our team. Come on boys, let's win the basket ball championship, too.

A new Biology Hall is to be erected at Fordham University. The architect is E. G. Perrot of Philadelphia. He is the man who deisyned the wonderful Gothic liorary now gracing Fordham campus. The style of the new building will also be collegiate Gothic.

In its twenty-first year the University of Florida has a total enrolment of 1,869. This is a gain of 109 over last year and shows that the University of Florida is steadily growing.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Editorial Staff

Robert Jensen - - *Editor-in-Chief*
Dr. E. R. Hunter - *Faculty Adviser*

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

George Crawford Sarah Moore
W. B. Jones

DEPARTMENTS

ATHLETICS

Frank Rosa Walter Cortenay

FEATURES

Annette Hoge
J. Lewis Morgan - - *Humor*
Betty Keown - - - *Co-eds*
John Wienand - - *Exchange*
Lucy Horton - - - - *Music*
J. H. Marshburn, Jr. - *Calender*
Robert Wood - - *Religious*

Managerial Staff

Earl Storey - *Business Manager*
Robert Dance - *Asst. Bus. Manager*

UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN

Just a few days until we part, and when we meet again, another year will have begun. As we look back over the year now over, may we at once feel that it has been a year well spent, but that the coming year shall supersede it. Each advance should be but a stepping stone to a yet higher ground beyond. If there are any who can see wherein they have fallen short of the standards they want for themselves, a fresh year is before them in which to remove that reproach.

And meanwhile, may this be a glorious Christmas and a most happy New ear for everyone. Here's to 1927!

THANK YOU!

The Student Council wishes to thank the students in the dormitories for the generous way in which they contributed to the gift of flowers for Dr. Crothers. Slightly over sixteen dollars were given, and several tokens of good wishes will be sent, to brighten the drear days of sickness, and to help a bit on the difficult road of recovery.

THE PALACE AFTER THE HOLIDAYS

All Maryville students will undoubtedly be interested to know that Mr. Everett, the popular manager of the Palace Theatre, is having the theatre organ overhauled by the B. D. Jones Piano Company of Birmingham. Mr. Everett wishes to assure the students that on their return from the holidays he will be prepared to offer them some excellent music of the latest type. Mr. Everett is an up-to-date, progressive business man, and is to be complimented on this step he is taking to secure additional popularty for the Palace.

CO-ED BASKETBALL HOPES HIGH

(Continued from page one)

hoping to have a little better luck this year.

Games have been scheduled with our old rivals, Tusculum, Carson-Newman, and Johnson City, and a trip is in the making.

Miss Norton is proving a most efficient coach. The team she put out last year is evidence of her ability. She states that the prospects look good this year with a lot of work and good training, and the girls are backing her to the finish.

Let's go co-eds—you have the stuff. Let's have the best year ever in Co-ed Basketball.

Y.W.-Y.M. ALL SET TO PRESENT PLAY SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

Buff Miles - - Henry Welbon
Emily Moran - Mary Ruth Hoyt
Mrs. Buck - - Lillian Robison
Ellen Buck - - Ann Gammil
Children:
Tab Winslow - - Edward Crow

Madge Winslow - Margaret Lewis
Gussie Bates - Geneva McDonald
Corolers, young folks of Old Trail Town.

Nelle Watkins and Rosalie Edmondson are stage managers. Miss Helen Schiebler is directing the play.

Buy all Your Music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

The trouble with too many girls is that their weakness for men is too strong.

—MC—

A Harvard professor says monkey came from man. We've seen a number of men in the act of making the change.

—MC—

Ladies will always wear silk stockings regardless of cost. Even if it means being up to their knees in debt.

—MC—

The trouble with being your brother's keeper is that he thinks you are trying to be his boss.

—MC—

Percey says there is never a cloud so dark but that it will sometime fade.

—MC—

There will never be cosmetics for men, though there may be for a mild type of male bipeds.

—MC—

Many men have the reputation of being good, when in fact, they are only bashful.

—MC—

A man measures his first kiss by sensation and his second by taste.

—MC—

"Gillette her do that?"
"No".
"Well, you Auto-strop her."

—MC—

Shivering Student: "Mr. McCurry will you please put some alcohol in the radiator in my room."

Mr. McCurry: "What's the matter?"

Student: "I want to keep it from freezing."

—MC—

Osborne claims that it was his cough that started the Smith Brothers on their path of fame and fortune.

—MC—

The body of a man weighing one hundred and fifty pounds, says a scientist, contains enough lime to whitewash a small chicken coop, sugar enough to fill a tiny shaker and enough iron to make one ten penny nail. The rest is water.—Don't be silly professor; all of us can name a dozen men off hand in whose makeups there is enough brass to supply all the fittings in the National Capitol.

—MC—

I went to see
A Doctor
When my cold
Was getting
Worse,
But, instead of
Looking down my
Throat,
He looked
Inside my
Purse.

LEADER OF 1927 FOOT BALL TEAM

(Continued from page one)

given the job of leading Maryville's football team through the 1927 season. A more capable, and at the same time more dependable man could not have been chosen for the task. If the rest of the team measures up to its leader, Maryville will walk all over the opposition next year.

John has matured rapidy since his entrance at Maryville, and has the self control and stamina so necessary for one who expects to lead others. We predict a successful season under his guidance, and we're backing him strong.

Make it a banner year, John. We know you've got the stuff.

BIRD SHOE HOSPITAL
Join the Club
See Mr. Murphy on the Hill

DR. R. H. TINSLEY
Dentist
Office, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

DRS. GAMBLE AND BURCHFIELD
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat
Bank of Maryville Bldg.

KNOXVILLE LITHOGRAPHING COMPANY
PRINTING ONLY
FINE
COLLEGE
ANNUALS

H. P. HUDDLESTON
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COFFIN SHINING PARLOR
Basement First Nat'l. Bank
Ladies' and Gents' Shining Parlor—Courtesy is our Motto

We Wish You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

THAT CHRISTMAS GIFT

Students, come in and let us make a suggestion.....

COLEMAN & MACKIE

MARYVILLE, TENN.

We Wish You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE

103 MAIN STREET

MORTON'S TAXI SERVICE
Rent a Ford and Drive It Yourself
We have Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans and Touring Cars
Located next door to Ellis Filling Station, 700 College St.
Good Cars. Careful Drivers and Lowest Prices in Town
Both Phones 71
MARYVILLE, TENN.

DR. BLACK
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

E. H. KEY
Shoe Repairing

STINNETT'S TRANSFER TAXI AND U-DRIVE-IT COMPANY
Office Phones: People's 701
Old 332J

Ivory soap sculpturing has taken parts of the men's dormitories by storm at Antioch College. Models of nymphs and aesthetic dancers are done in mezzi relievo with a cleansing material as a medium.

McCulloch's Jewelry Store
...Is...
The Gift Store of Maryville

JOHNSON STORE CO.



Handkerchiefs
Sox
Gloves
Collars
Shirts
Sweater Vests
Bed Room Slippers
Hats
Shoes
Suits
Overcoats
Bath Robes

Give Christmas Gifts

In doing so you help to carry forward the beautiful sentiment that Christmas gifts express. In doing so you make others happy and yourself more happy than they.

There is no thrill like that which is experenced when a lovoed one or a dear freind smiles and thanks you for some little remembrance of the glad Christmas Season.

As one sophisticated person once said: "After I gave the kid a doll, her face lighted up, and she looked so blame happy that I felt like a 'Little Tin God With Wings On."

It goes to the heart, this Christmas giving.



Sweaters
House Shoes
Hosiery
Garters
Dresses
Coats
Oxfords
Pumps
Bath Robes

We Wish You a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Don't forget when you return from the Holidays we are at Your Service.

You Gang that are staying on the Hill during the Holidays, come round and loaf with us.

GIFTS—GIFTS—GIFTS

Come in and let us help make the selection.

City Drug Co.

"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

BOTH PHONES 66

MILLIGAN SHOE SHOP

Under Spraker Grocery Co.

H. M. Young, Representative on the Hill



SUN-KIST CALIFORNIA CANNED FRUITS

THE H. T. HACKNEY COMPANY

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

DISTRIBUTORS

MARYVILLE BAKERY

"Home of Good Things to Eat"

—We deliver—

A. C. BRAKEBILL CO.

LIFE, FIRE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Next Door to City Drug Store

SOUTHERN CAFE

Opposite Southern Depot

We appreciate your business

Cable and Bredlove, Props.

For Ice Cold Drinks—any flavor—Go to the "Y" Store

Compliments

MARYVILLE BOTTLING CO.

H U N G R Y-?

Visit the Y. M. C. A. Store in Bartlett Hall

We have Candies, Pop, and Ice Cream

Chas. M. Hale, Mgr.

We are still on the job—all we ask is a trial and we will merit your future business.—Ladies' Work a Specialty.

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB

BARK and VEECH, Props.

M. Duke is doing all of the repair work in The College Pressing shop.

LUKE'S CANDY KITCHEN

for

Sandwiches and Drinks

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Theta Epsilon

New officers elected Saturday night were:

President - - Jeanette Alford
Vice President - - - Edna Kidder
Secretary - - - Beck Torrey
Treasurer - Marguerite Hargis
Program Secretary - Betty Griffes
Ellen Cox
Critic - - - Bland Morrow
Sergeant-at-Arms - - - - -
Mary Ella Sullivan
Editor - - - Annette Hoge

Come back after Christmas ready to boost these new officers and start off the New Year right.

Bainonian

Last Saturday night we found out what happens when we get our "Jacks" mixed up. By the way, girls, how did you like The Jack of Hearts? I'm sure we will all agree that it was a triumphant ending for Kathleen's term of office. The programs she has planned for our entertainment have been well worth seeing, and we all appreciate the time and effort she has spent for us. But now we have another program secretary and we are eagerly looking forward to the good things she has in store for us. Yes, girls, Mary Sams has lots of surprises tucked away in her gray matter for us and we shall soon get the benefit of them.

There will be no society meeting Saturday but the Y. M. and Y. W. are going to entertain us, so lets all go. Remember it is free.

Athenian

The Athenians will not meet this week on account of the play which the Y. M. and Y. W. is presenting at this time. As to the program for next Saturday night— well, who's worried about that?

The Athenians' sincere wish is that everyone may have the very happiest of Christmas seasons and the best of good fortune during the coming year

Alpha Sigima

So ended the year 1926. The year just past has shown us many places in which we can strengthen and build up old Alpha Sigma. We do not blind our eyes to the fact that we have not fully availed ourselves of the opportunities for service and development afforded in our society, but we are confident that we have the material and the ability to make real progress in the year now before us, and so we look forward in anticipation of a splendid year ahead.

So enjoy the holidays to the full everybody, and come back primed for big things.

1927, Alpha Sigma's best!

Sophomores at the University of Washington have adopted overalls as their official costume.

PALACE

FRIDAY, DEC. 17TH

JUST SUPPOSE, Richard Bartholmes. Comedy, 'Puppy Lovetime'.

SATURDAY, DEC. 18TH

CHASING TROUBLE, Ret Morrison. Serial Scarlet Streak

MONDAY & TUESDAY

KID BOOTS, Clara Bon, Billie Dove. Lawrence Gray. Comedy, 'Wild Cat Willie'. News.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22ND

DON JUAN'S THREE MIGHTS. Lewis Stone, Shirley Mason. Comedy, 'Glory of Dollars'. 'Howe Mery'.

THURSDAY, DEC. 23RD

SO'S YOUR OLD MAN, W. C. Fields. Comedy, 'Sea Dogs Tale'.

Buy All Your Music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville.

When you think of GROCERIES think of SPRAKER'S. The two names go hand in hand. We always keep a Fresh stock and most certainly appreciate your Patronage.

Phone Us Phones Both 44

Spraker Grocery Co.

Main Street

We'll Deliver The Goods

NORTON HARDWARE CO.

Always at Your Service

AT CHRISTMAS TIME

Possibly you can find what you want at the Florist's Shop.

Bulbs, Bowls, Vases, Potted Plants, Gold Fish, Guaranteed Canary Singers, Cages, Cage Stands, Cage Springs, Cage Hooks, etc. Poinsettas now on display.

Place Orders Early.

Baum's Home of Flowers

HUGH M. CLARK, Mgr.

MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.

Launderer for Maryville College

Both Phones 53

Marion and Smith, Representatives on the Hill

Your Christmas Needs

Post Cards, Greeting Cards, Tags, Seals, Etc. Ribbons, Laces, Handkerchiefs, Coat Hangers, Shoe Trees.

A complete line of small toys and holiday merchandise.

We appreciate your patronage.

WRIGHT'S 10c STORE

KODAK FINISHING

For Prompt Service Bring Your Films to

THE WEBB STUDIO

220 College Street Maryville, Tenn.

REAGAN'S CAFE

Toasted Sandwiches

Home Made Pies



The Permanent "Hang"

of a garment depends on the way it is cared for. All those that come to our dry cleaning establishment are pressed into their original shape before being sent home. This is the case whether the garments are ladies' or gentleman's attire. And the dry cleaning, in both cases, is faultless.

F. A. RUSSELL,

COLLEGE STREET

Gerald Bell, Room 301, Representative on the Hill

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP

LEADS IN QUALITY AND SERVICE

Albert Cook Representative on the Hill

C. C. WHITE SHOE SHOP AND SHINE PARLOR

C. C. White, Prop.

Remember I heel you and save your soles

Bob Wood representative on the Hill

—STUDENTS—

We afford the first chance going to town and the last chance leaving town where you can buy Candy, Fruits, Sandwiches, Ice Cream

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In the Southern Year Book Field is the result of personal service. We are recognized as the leaders in the creation and production of the better class of annuals.

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"ENGRAVERS OF THE CHILHOWEAN"

H. P. BYERLEY

Little Town—Opposite Southern Station
Fancy and Staple Groceries
Guarantee Prompt Delivery
Phone No. 395

FOR THE KIDS THAT STAY ON THE HILL DURING CHRISTMAS PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

Thursday, Dec. 23rd.
SO'S YOUR OLD MAN, W. C. Fields. Comedy 'Sea Dogs Tale'.

Friday, Dec. 24th.
BROWN DERBY, Jonny Hines.

Saturday, Dec. 25th.
THE SCRAPPER KID, Art Acord. Serial, 'Scarlet Streak' No. 9. Added attraction, Radio Steel Lantor Players. Have been broadcasted by radio over several stations. Listen, Hiawaiian Songs, etc.

Monday and Tuesday, December 27th and 28th
PADLOCK, Lois Moore, Lois Dresser, Nolah Beny. Comedy, 'Beware'. News.

Wednesday, Dec. 29th
POINDERE, Mlton Sills and Betty Bronson. Review. Comedy 'Felix in the Cold Rush'

Thursday and Friday December 30th and 31st
LOVE ME TO LEAVE ME. Evelyn Brent, Lawrence Grey, Lorine Broks.

Saturday, Jan. 1st.
COWBOY AND THE COUNTERS, Buck Jones. Serial No. 10 'Scarlet Streak. 'Ace of Spades' No. 1.

Merry Christmas Students

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BARBER SHOP

Helen: Doris, your hair is a sight. Did Harold kiss you against your will?

Doris: He thinks he did.

Badgett Store Co.

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

We have a large selection of gifts for both HIM and HER. We will be glad to show you, but most of all

We Wish You All a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT AT DISADVANTAGE HERE

(Continued from page one)

not seem to be so stingy as apparently the Maryville College boys are.

For as I see it, you can't ring blood out of a turnip, and "finessing" which I find to be very useful sometimes with my boy friends, especially around such holidays as Xmas and my birthday would do very little if any good here at Maryville College. I find that to me the lack of money which seems to be very prevalent amongst my boy friends here at the college is disgusting me beyond words, words which would be useless anyway.

Well I'm going to wait and see what they all give me before I give them anything and that is that! But I am prepared if the impossible happens and I have had a dozen pictures made of myself as I can not seem to think of anything so cute and nice to give to my boy friends as pictures of myself would be. I'm not conceited or anything but I do know that if it hadn't have been for so much jealousy among the girls I would have been elected the prettiest girl in the school sooner or later for the artist who is to judge the pictures is a man of culture and a great critic and connoisseur where beautiful women are concerned and of course all he would have had to do would have been to look at my picture for of course there would have been more than mere beauty in my picture and he would have seen that right at the beginning. I always did think those judges looked for soul and intelligence as much as for beauty in the girls they choose.

Well to return to the Xmas spirit which I'm afraid is with me a little below par this year on account of the fact of the lack of a prevalence of money among my boy friends, I really must go down to the studio and see if my pictures are finished as I always did hate to see selfish and mercenary girls and I do think that Gaylord deserves a picture of me whatever he gives me.

TWO OLDEST ALUMNI MEET WITH DEATH

(Continued from page one)

At the death of Dr. Tadlock, the honor of being the oldest living graduate passed to our own Mr. Goddard, who so recently met his death.

Mr. Goddard was born on the Singleton farm, near Little River, on March 30, 1849. His parents were William Goddard and Mrs. Margaret Kerrick Hitch Goddard.

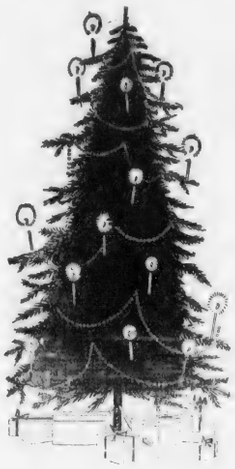
In his search for education, he attended what schools he could, and when Maryville College reopened in September 1866, he entered, and there he prosecuted his studies until his graduation in 1871.

On September 28, 1871, Mr. Goddard was united in marriage with Miss Mary Catherine Bowles; and on October 13, 1906, he married, as his second wife, Mrs. Ella McGhee DeArmond, who survives him.

After his graduation from college, Mr. Goddard engaged a while in clerking and then in teaching. He taught in a school near Eusebia, then at what is now Vestal, then in Maryvillle Academy. He served as County Superintendent of Schools for Blount County in 1877 and 1878. For four terms, 1978-1886 he was trustee of Blount County. For twenty years, 1877-1907, he was Assistant Cashier of the Bank of Maryville, of which he was a director from its organization until his death. Indeed, he was busy up to the last day of his life.

We, of Maryville College are deeply grieved at the loss of these two who were so beloved in the community. It is needless to add that our hearts go out to the members of both bereaved families.

Buy your Music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville.



Christmas at Home...

Are you going home for Christmas? If so we congratulate you heartily. May the yule log sparkle and the candles burn brightly on the Christmas tree.

Speaking of the Christmas tree, have you selected your presents for Mother and Dad? Be sure that you do not forget them.

It does not much matter how much you spend for they will appreciate an inexpensive gift just as much. But choose carefully and your thoughtfulness will be abundantly rewarded by their happiness.

Proffitt's
D. W. PROFFITT - L. C. WALKER - H. B. CRUM

The Christmas Store

Avoid the last minute rush—buy your Christmas Cards right away. The stock is large and assortment good. Prices 5c to $1.00 each.

Pen and Pencil Sets
Memory Books
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Red, White and Green Tissue Paper; Gummed Christmas Tape; Tinsel Cord; Seals and Package Labels.

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Main Street

TAKE THE VOLS

The Highland Echo

DOWN THE LINE

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., JAN. 7, 1927 NO. FIFTEEN

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS ON THE HIGHLANDS

Santa Claus Visited The Hill And Found A Happy Family.

Silence reigned—and it "sure mike" rained—and we all got wet. After about 720 of the students of Maryville College had departed to find Santa Claus smewhere else, the remaining 30 set about to transform Pearsons into a homelike dwelling. And they succeeded! A warm fireplace on the second floor beamed a welcome to everyone. There were rugs, cushions, rockers, a piano and shaded lamps. Picture a cozy living-room and you have it. The fire seemed so real that everyone was irresistibly drawn closer to toast his fingers and toes. Santa brought us a Christmas tree fresh from the North Pole, covered with snow and icicles. Even the bare first-floor lobby possessed a shaded lamp, rugs, and soft cushions. Ferns and crepe paper decorations screened our private dining room, which was as beautiful as it was useful.

We breakfasted on pancakes, bacon and eggs, real cream, plenty of milk to drink, and the sort of crisp biscuits that melt in your mouth. At other times there were salads and desserts in abundance served in style on lettuce and desert dishes respectively. Topping it all was whipped cream and plenty of it! There was real milk to drink three times a day.

After we had tried to finish everything on the table, we all went to the postoffice. Of course, everyone looked forward to that.

There was a chance every night for the boys to entertain and be entertained. A group gathered around the piano and sang until the games started. We played game after game and often rook was the favorite. We were so good that Miss Molly spent the vacation in town.

Christmas Eve we rode out to the House in the Woods and flipped rook cards and Crokinols until our fingers were sore. The house was Christmasy with greens and wreaths that some of us had made during the day. Prizes were awarded. Ask Bob and Leona why they got their "warmers".

Christmas night supper was served in Bainonian Hall and we had a real party.

Parties were not the only thing. There were some good hikers, and they spent some of the days on the road. Some of the girls went to the Sheet Mill with Professor Knapp on Monday afternoon and learned everything about aluminum, except to cook in it.

Then there was THE hike that was a HIKE! New Year's morning the college truck was loaded brimful with hikers and lunch. It dropped us at Melrose and we scattered for Mt. Nebo. Some fell into mud, but that didn't detain them long. We built a big fire, and dinner was served when the coffee boiled. There wasn't anyone that was sorry to see it—and we weren't disappointed.

Dinner over, we set out for the top. There was cold air up there and a wonderful view of the snow capped Smokies.

After we completed a sliding descent everyone started for Melrose and the truck. But the truck wasn't on time so to keep warm we started down the pike to meet it. We found it two miles down the pike with a wheel off. So we continued

(Continued on page three)

The Little Dears Are With Us Once More

Fair Co-eds Again Favor Maryville With Their Company.

The co-ed again graces the campus with her presence. After many reluctant good-bys to the home folks or otherwise, mostly Other-wise, she set her countenance eagerly toward Maryville and vicinity, mostly Vicinity. How good the old hill looks, and how nice to look again into the those bright and shining faces!

The co-ed says that Santa was sure good to her, both Santas were, the one on the Hill and the one back home. We all agree that it is nice, to have two, don't we? Especially the "Santa on the Hill".

But the co-ed has added to the attractiveness of the campus immensely with her new Parisian Spring styles, the diamond rings, the long locks, and all other additional attractions.

However, the co-ed can't let New Years go by without the resolutions. The co-ed thinks they are so interesting and really lots of fun to see how many she can keep or break, so the co-ed makes a conservative number of resolutions. just a few to start the new year off right.

Resolved: 1. To study hard.
2. To go to breakfast every day.
3. To cut not more than ten classes next semester.
4. To make all "A's".
5. To write not more than one letter a day and only two on holidays to Bill.
6. To study harder.
7. To moon-shine only when absolutely there is nothing else to do.
8. To make an "A" in at least four classes.
9. To get to chapel on time.
10. To go to town not more than twice a week.
11. In spare time to read only such magazines as "Atlantic Monthly", Literary Digest, etc.
12. To never go to a class unprepared.
13. To study harder.
14. Realizing that next year is leap year, to use this year for looking, not leaping.
15. Not to overdraw her bank account.
16. To let her locks grow long.

(Continued on page three)

SCHUBERT MALE QUARTET COMING

Famous Singers To Appear Here Thursday, Jan. 13th

What form of musical entertainment is more enjoyable than a good male quartet? And when that quartet happens to be one of the best known and most liked of any on the continent, it is worth going far out of your way to enjoy. But there is no need to travel afar in order to gain that privilege. On Thursday evening, January 13th, at 8 o'clock, the Schubert Male Quartet will present a musical program to all Maryvillians fortunate enough, or farsighted enough, to be present in Voorhees Chapel at that time.

This quartet, composed of men of exceptional vocal ability, and assisted by a young lady skilled on both violin and piano, promises a program that one could hardly afford to miss. All of the members have won renown as concert soloists, in Can-

(Continued on page three)

ERUDITE EMBARK ON ERA OF EDIFICATION

Gloria To Delve Depths of Discursive Demagoguery

Well impossible as it may seem, after all the hectic gaieties of the holiday season, here I sit on the Pullman of the "Dixie Flier" speeding back to Maryville College.

Somehow it seems that my philosophic mind just rebels at the thoughts of returning back to the dull, drab, sordidity of the narrow existance of the life that I seem to lead at Maryville College. But then such things couldn't be expected to appeal to us great philophic souls of this world and I will try to accept my lot and make the most of it, just as my fellow philosipher Plato would have done back in the Victorian era.

But to return from the abstract to concrete things I certainly have had a wonderful time in the last two weeks. I certainly do notice that the old home town boys rush we co-eds home from college. It was certainly an interesting thing to me to notice what a rush I got.

One thing I noticed a marked

(Continued on page four)

Information on Subject Of Interest Presented

The Why's and Wherefor's of The Student Activities Fee.

WHAT IS THE STUDENT'S ACTIVITIES FEE?

It is an annual fee payable (Five dollars per semester) by all students and entitling them to free admission to all regularly scheduled athletic and forensic contests held on the college grounds, free admission to all of the regular numbers of the Lyceum Course, use of gymnasia, swimming pool and general athletic equipment, paid-up subscription to the Highland Echo for one year, paid-up membership in Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A upon complying with other membership conditions, and an active share in the promotion of student musical organizations of the college—Glee Singers, Band, Orchestra and Chorus.

HOW DID THE FEE ORIGINATE

In the spring of 1921 the students of Maryville College were confronted with the following facts:

1. The college athletic association was in dire distress because of a large and ever-increasing indebtedness.

2. The college could not properly equip her teams and schedule games with her equals on a self-respecting basis for few teams could be brought to Maryville.

3. The Christian associations were hampered in their plans by having to depend upon special membership funds and special drives for funds.

4. The other college activities were likewise crippled in efficiency by financial uncertainties.

To remedy matters a petition, signed by all of the students, was submitted to the Board of Directors at its meeting of June, 1921, asking that the Student Activities Fee be initiated. The Board granted the petition and its provisions have been operation ever since.

HOW IS THE ANNUAL FEE OF TEN DOLLARS ($10.00) APPORTIONED AMONG THE SEVERAL ACTIVITIES?

Apportionment is as follows:

Current athletics (All athletic sports) - - - -	$3.90
Permanent athletics (Permanent equipment) - - -	1.50
Debate and Oratory -	.60

(Continued on page four)

SCOTTIES READ RIOT ACT TO L. C. CIVITANS

Fast Game Ends With Orange And Garnet on Top and Going Strong.

The Highlanders and the Baby Highlanders covered themselves with glory in the games last Thursday night. In the first game the boys from Lanier seemed lost and their various tosses at the baskets went for naught. The Baby Scots worked hard all the while and at the half the score was 22-4. The second half was a repetition of the first with the final score being 39-17.

The second game of the evening was a battle all the way through, with both teams fighting for the

Maryville will work the remain- basket warm while Davis and Veech kept the Civitans shooting long distance shots which came close, but nt close enough. Paylor, the Civitan guard, seemed to be the only one who had his eye and his shooting was the best seen on Maryville's court this year. The final score was 38-27.

ball. Bird and Marion kept the der of the week in preparation for the Vols next Monday night.

Coach Honaker says that from now on it's going to be a hard grind, for the Maryville schedule contains several worthy opponents and the Highlanders must be at their best if they wish to cope successfully with them.

U. T. Next

The last part of this week will be spent in special drill for our battle with the University of Tennessee, at Jefferson Hall, Monday night, January 10th. This promises to be a fast contest and one well worth seeing. Maryville has never been successful in handing U. T. a trimming in Jefferson Hall, but the Scotties are going to try to turn the tables this year.

Following is the schedule as arranged to date:

Jan. 6—Maryville vs. Lenoir City Civitans—Here
Jan. 10—Maryville vs. University of Tennessee—There
Jan. 14—Maryville vs. Tennessee Wesleyan—Here
Jan. 17—Maryville vs. Birmingham Southern—Here
Jan. 19—Maryville vs. Converse (Pending)—Here
Jan. 24—Maryville vs. University of Tenessee—Here
Jan. 25—Maryville vs. Tennessee Wesleyan—There
Jan. 26—Maryville vs. Chattanooga There
Feb. 9—Maryville vs. Carson-Newman—There
Feb. 11—Marvville vs. University of Louisville—Here
Feb. 12—Maryville vs. Tusculum—Here
Feb. 17—Maryville vs. L. M. U. (Pending)—Here
Feb. 21—Maryville vs. Tusculum—There
Feb. 22—Maryville vs. Emory-Henry—There
Feb. 23—Maryville vs. King—There
Feb. 24—Marvville vs. Erwin Y. M. C. A. —There
March 1—Marvville vs. Carson-Newman—Here

A very interesting program has been planned for the Y. W. meeting Sunday. A short play will be given appropriate for the new year season. Every girl is welcome. The meeting will begin promptly at 1:15 Sunday afternoon in Thaw Hall.

''Spec'' Courtnay and Shorty Prince, '25 stopped to say hello here during the holidays.

The Sale of 1927 Chilhowean——

Will begin on January 25. Buy from your favorite Junior and help him win the prize annual

Prospects point toward the most attractive annual ever published as we are running no stock cuts but original drawing by our Editor

For further information, see Bob Dance, Bus. Mgr.

Terms: $2.00 down, $2.00 on receipt of books

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3. 1879.

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Dr. E. R. Hunter - *Faculty Adviser*

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Frank Rosa Walter Cortenay

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Betty Keown - - - *Co-eds*
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Lucy Horton - - - - *Music*
J. H. Marshburn, Jr. - *Calender*
Robert Wood - - *Religious*

Managerial Staff

Earl Storey - *Business Manager*
Robert Dance - *Asst. Bus. Manager*

TODAY!

Greetings 1927! Our hopeful eyes fain would see what good or ill thy days shall bring. But then, if we knew everything life had in store for us, most of the zest would be taken from living, so perhaps it is better as it is.

The trouble with most of us is that we spend too much time trying to peer into the future. After all, today is the only day we'll ever live, and the man who uses today trying to guess what will be tomorrow, is throwing time away that will never be his again.

Of course looking ahead and planning for the future is a necessary part of any thinking man's life, progress depends upon it; but the point of this learned discourse is that all the joy of living is found in life's todays. So in this time of resolution making, let our sole resolve be that each today shall be lived to the full, filled with the best that is in us, and we'll trust the tomorrows to take care of themselves.

NO ECHO

There will be no Echo put out until the first week of next semester. Hope we find you all back again and hard at work.

DEBATE PRELIMINARIES

The varsity debate preliminaries will be held next week. The girls' try-out will be held on Monday, beginning at 8:30. There are thirty-three girls to appear in this program. The boys will have their try-out on Tuesday, beginning at 2:05. Twenty-nine boys will speak. These programs serve not only as preliminary contests for the selection of college debaters, but also as examination in the course in debate which has been running during the semester.

Definite announcements as to the details of the programs will be forthcoming just before the time of starting the debates.

Y. M. C. A. BENEFIT

On Saturday, January 22nd. at 8:00 p. m., the first Y. M. C. A. benefit will be presented in Voorhees Chapel. They have been fortunate enough to secure the Great Laurant. Mr. Laurant is one of America's leading magicians, and has lavish press comments from papers of various big cities to his credit. He combines wizardry, music and colorful splendor in his programs, and we anticipate his coming with great pleasure.

Miss Barbara Higgins, '25, who spent last year in China, is teaching English in a High School in Alabama. She spent a week on the Hill during the holidays as the guest of Miss Jessie Post.

Robert Bishop, '26, has been appointed Associate Secretary of the University of Cincinnati Y. M. C. A.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Now comes a New Year 1927! What would we like for it to do for us?

—MC—

The best way to keep New Year resolutions is to—keep them to yourself.

—MC—

Besides resolving to do our duty in a bigger way for the year 1927—we also resolve to replace the cap on our toothpaste as often as we remove it.

—MC—

Chapped lips are not all that they are cracked up to be—ask the man who owns one.

—MC—

How strange! Novelettes are short novels, but—pantelettes are long pants.

—MC—

Home is where the college student home for the holidays isn't.

—MC—

The bones of a woman presumably a million years old have been found in Asia. But you'll never get her to admit she is a day over a hundred thousand.

—MC—

We admire women who appeal to our intellects. We love those who appeal to our imagination.

—MC—

This guy we have in mind is so dumb that when he got an invitation to a garden party he went out and bought a spade.

—MC—

Prof. Walker (in Physics): This wheel has thirty revolutions per minute.

Billy Crawford: Thought that only happened in the Balkan states.

—MC—

It has been said that cleanliness is next to godliness. We wonder if that is the reason Saturday comes before Sunday.

—MC—

Hala: What do you do in your spare time?

Tosis: I don't do anything; if I did it wouldn't be spare time.

—MC—

Bank President: But why do you want to work in a bank?

Boy: I believe there's money in it.

—MC—

John: Please! just one more kiss before I leave.

Elizabeth: All right, but you'll have to hurry. Father will be home in an hour.

—MC—

Why should a tree possess a trunk,
We pause to ask you here;
It seems to us a lot of bunk,
Since it ain't going nowhere.

—MC—

New Version: Pedestrians should be seen and not hurt.

—MC—

An American Scientist has discovered a skull three-quarters of an inch thick in Africa. There was no need for him to leave this country if that was all he was after.

PERSONALS

Verton Queener and Othel Armstrong of the Class of '24 made a short visit to the Hill during the holidays. Mr. Queener is teaching in Ohio, and Mr. Armstrong at Spring City, Tennessee.

Friends of Mr. Thomas Whitehead of Walland, will be glad to know that he is much improved in health and may be able to return to school next semester.

"Shimmie" Brown, '26, visited Maryville for a few days during the holidays. He is working in Cincinati.

Joe Gamble, '26, visited friends and relatives here during the holidays. He is in the law department at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson, '26, were on the Hill before Christmas visitng friends.

Phyllis Anderson is back after several weeks absence. She will finish this semester's work.

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WELL....

Everybodys back and we're glad to see you again. We also want to thank you for your Christmas patronage and that you "Hurry Back" when again you are in need of real Merchandise.

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The Best Place to buy your Groceries

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"The fact is, that civilization requires slaves. The Greeks were quite right there. Unless there are slaves to do the ugly, horrible, uninteresting work, culture and contemplation become almost impossible. Human slavery is wrong, insecure, and demoralizing. On mechanical slavery, on the slavery of the machine, the future of the world depends."
—Oscar Wilde

SLAVES

In a quarter-century the General Electric Company has produced electric motors having a total of more than 350,000,000 man-power. Electric light, heat, and transportation have also contributed their part to the freeing of men. These are America's slaves. Through their service American workers do more, earn more, and produce quality goods at lower cost than anywhere else in the world.

The college-trained man is the first to grasp these facts which raise man from a mere source of physical power to be a director of power, thus realizing the true economic value of the human mind.

You will find this monogram on all kinds of electrical machinery. To insure quality, ask for it on equipment when you buy for factory, office, or home.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

Happy New Year

There's a "Lucky 7" in 1927, you'll notice. That's a sign it's going to be your "Lucky Year" in everything from Health to Prosperity! At least we sincerely hope so!

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PHONE 66

City Drug Co.

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H. M. Young, Representative on the Hill



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For Ice Cold Drinks—any flavor—Go to the "Y" Store

Compliments

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Visit the Y. M. C. A. Store in Bartlett Hall

We have Candies, Pop, and Ice Cream

Chas. M. Hale, Mgr.

We are still on the job—all we ask is a trial and we will merit your future business.—Ladies' Work a Specialty.

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BARK and VEECH, Props.

M. Duke is doing all of the repair work in The College Pressing shop.

LUKE'S CANDY KITCHEN

for

Sandwiches and Drinks

—STUDENTS—

We afford the first chance going to town and the last chance leaving town where you can buy Candy, Fruits, Sandwiches, Ice Cream

MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY

College Street

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Bainonian

Our Christmas joys are over now, but there are new pleasures awaiting us in 1927. If you want to find out what some of these are come to Bainnian Saturday evening and see the 1927 Calendar Review. u're sure to like it.

Athenian

Christmas and New Year's Eve are over, but at the Athenian this Saturday night we will study these two important seasons of the year a little further before relegating them to the background. The larger part of the program will deal with the celebration of Christmas and New Years in foreign countries. The complete program is as follows:

Alma Mater - - - Society
Invocation
New Year Celebration in Korea
Henry Welbon
Christmas in the Phhillipines - -
Jimmy Cox
Vocal Solo - - Wilbur Franklin
Christmas in Japan - - -
Walter Buchanan
Origin and Observance of German Christmas Customs, Prof. Hussey
What New Year Means - -
Amos Wilson

CHRISTMAS ON THE HILL

(Continued from page one)

down the pike, which was covered with loose stones.

It was a long way to our New Year's dinner, but there wasn't any way to get there but to walk. We walked and walked and walked *ad infinitum*. It was long after dark and we felt quite lost without our chaperon, for he wasn't as good a hiker as we.

Owing to lucky "pick-ups", New Year's dinner was served at seven o'clock while everyone counted his miles and blisters. It was a jolly time and we had plenty to laugh about.

It almost rained tears when January 5th drew near. Of course, we were glad to see our friends—but oh, those good times!

THE LITTLE DEARS ARE WITH US ONCE MORE

(Continued on page four)

17. Not to fuss with Bill.
18. To study hard.
19. Concentrate on exams.
20. To keep as many of these as possible, at least two or three.
21. To wish every one a happy and prosperous New Year.

QUARTET

(Continued from page one)

ada and in the United States. The Schubert Male Quartet has also traveled over most of the continent, accompanying several very successful stage prductions.

The reputation of the quartet, and of the individual members, is of the highest. Don't lay yourself open to futile regrets. Make your plans now to be among those favored on the night of Tuesday, January the 13th.

PERSONNEL

George O. Miner, Basso and Director
Arthur Barwell - - First Tenor
Wallace J. Skinner - - - -
Pianist and Second Tenor
Rance Quarington - - Baritone
Florence Richardson - - -
Violin and Piano

RESOLUTION

I Gloria Geraldine Gutterford make formal announcement that I wish my dear, dear readers a successful and prosperous year and am resolved myself to do everything within my power to improve their minds and give them some good, clean, cultural literature.

Buy All Your Music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville.

When you think of GROCERIES think of SPRAKER'S. The two names go hand in hand. We always keep a Fresh stock and most certainly appreciate your Patronage.

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AT CHRISTMAS TIME

Possibly you can find what you want at the Florist's Shop.

Bulbs, Bowls, Vases, Potted Plants, Gold Fish, Guaranteed Canary Singers, Cages, Cage Stands, Cage Springs, Cage Hooks, etc. Poinsettas now on display. Place Orders Early.

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HUGH M. CLARK, Mgr.

MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.

Launderer for Maryville College

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Toasted Sandwiches

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The Permanent "Hang" of a garment depends on the way it is cared for. All those that come to our dry cleaning establishment are pressed into their original shape before being sent home. This is the case whether the garments are ladies' or gentleman's attire. And the dry cleaning, in both cases, is faultless.

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Albert Cook Represen tative on the Hill

C. C. WHITE SHOE SHOP AND SHINE PARLOR

C. C. White, Prop.

Remember I heel you and save your soles

Bob Wood representative on the Hill

"THE SOUTH'S FOREMOST COLLEGE ANNUAL ENGRAVERS"

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CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

"ENGRAVERS OF THE CHILHOWEAN"

HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

PALACE

Saturday, January 8th
HARD BOILED, Tom Mix. Serial 'Ace of Shades' No. 2.

Monday and Tuesday, January 10 and 11
THE CANADIAN, Thomas Meighan. News. Comedy 'Dragon Alley'.

Wednesday, January 12
EVERYBODY'S ACTING. (All star cast). Comedy, Felix Watches the Wester.

Thursday, January 13th
Doris Kenyon and Warner Baxter in MISMATES. Comedy, 'Perils of Peterboro'.

Friday, January 14
PUPPETS, Milton Sills. Comedy 'Smith's Landlord'.

Saturday, Jan. 15
BUCKING THE TRUTH, Pet Morrison. Serial 'Ace of Spades', No. 3

Monday and Tuesday, January 17 and 18
RANSON'S FOLLY, Richard Bathelmess and Dorothy Mackaill.

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Office Phones: People's 701
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MARYVILLE, TENN.

DR. BLACK
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

INFORMATION ON SUBJECT OF INTEREST PRESENTED

(Continued from page one)

Lyceum - - - -	$1.75
Highland Echo - -	1.00
Y. M. or Y. W. C. A. -	1.00
Glee Singers, Band, Orchestra and Chorus - - -	.25
Total - - - -	$10.00

WHAT BENEFITS COME TO THE STUDENT FROM THE PAYMENT OF THIS FEE?

A total of from twenty-five to thirty athletic contests— football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis—are held during the school year.

For the privilege of attending all of these events the student pays $3.90 or an average of from 13 cents to 15 cents per game—a ridiculously low admission fee. When one reflects that scarcely any of the contests have an admission fee of less than 50 cents and many of them have more, the saving in this line is quite apparent.

The benefit is strikingly shown also in the high-class Lyceum Course furnished for the small sum of $1.75.

Benefits are reflected in all of the other activities,. for whatever makes for the greater efficiency of any general college activity is of benefit to every student. Only good team work can make the above benefits possible.

ISN'T IT UNJUST TO REQUIRE THIS FEE OF A STUDENT WHO DOESN'T WANT TO TAKE PART IN OR ATTEND ATHLETIC GAMES, JOIN A CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION, TAKE THE HIGHLAND ECHO, OR PATRONIZE OTHER COLLEGE ACTIVITIES?

No. The college is a student community group and every member is duty bound to support all legitimate general activities of the group just as a citizen living in a city, county or state group is required to pay his share (Tax) for the supprt of the general activities— schools, recreation, courts, etc.—whether he participates in those activities or not. Individual desires must be subject to the good of the whole group.

DO OTHER INSTITUTIONS HAVE A SIMILAR FEE?

Yes, many of them have such a fee, but few, if any, have a fee as low covering so many activities.

DOES THE PORTION OF THE ACTIVITIES FEE ALLOTTED TO CURRENT ATHLETICS COVER ALL EXPENDITURES?

By no means. The total amount received from the Student's Activities Fee for current athletics during the school year 1925-26 was $2544.75. Total expenditures for current athletics for the same year were $8146.51. Total receipts for the year, including income from Student's Activities Fee and games, were $7348.91, showing a deficit of $797.60. This deficit was made up by a fortunate surplus of the preceding year.

It is evident that more than two thirds of the expenditures for current athletics must be met by money earned by teams representing the major sports of the college—especially football.

It is only by the practice of the strictest sort of economy that expenditures can be met, for there are no other sources of income.

HAS THE FEE PROVED SATISFACTORY?

Beynd any doubt, for every activity has benefitted and most of the former difficulties have disappeared under its sway.

ERUDITE TO EMBARK ON ERA OF EDIFICATION

(Continued from page one)

prevalence of while I was home for the holidays was—freedom. And I certainly did notice it! One does not get to realize what it means to one if one hasn't been to jail or to Maryville College until one goes to one of those respective places. It's just like I told Gaylord on the mountain hike, we college girls don't get enough freedom at Maryville College to really know how to act when we do get a little of it. Why I just couldn't hardlly hike on the mountain hike for just wanting to stand on the mountain side and stare at the golden sunshine and the indigo skies and all the broad expanse of space and freedom that there seemed to be so much of.

Well like all my other sisters of the flesh, both fat and skinny, I have made a number of New Year's resolutions. But the one that has any bearing what-so-ever my dear readers on you is the fact that I have decided to write more cultural artickles for the Highland Echo. While I myself know that I have an exceptional brain I am afraid that there are some here in Maryville College who don't seem to realize that fact and so I am not going to subtly and modestly conceal it as I have done in the past but am going to write some heavy literature for those who can't appreciate the lighter stuff that I have been writing.

Well I guess I had better stop and answer the special I got from a new blonde boy friend just before I left home. But cheer up dearer readers you'll all hear from me every week from now until June and I don't guess my boy friend will last longer than a month anyway. So goes life!

Mrs. Higginbotham, mother of Rachel and Margaret is visiting here for several days.

CALENDAR

SUNDAY, JAN. 9TH.
1:00—Y. M. C. A
1:15—Y. W. C. A.
7:00—Vespers
MONDAY, JAN. 10TH.
8:45—Glee Club Practice
1:00-3:00—Moonshining
7:00—U. T. Basket Ball game
TUESDAY, JAN. 11TH.
Pay your board ! ! !
6:15—Band Practice
6:15—Weekly Prayer meetings in Carnegie
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 12TH
6:15—Orchestra Practice
THURSDAY, JAN. 13TH.
6:15—Glee Club Practice
7:00—Lyceum
FRIDAY, JAN. 14TH
6:30—Choir Practice
7:00—Basket Ball Game—M. C. Girls vs. Cumberland
Basket Ball Game—M. C. Boys vs. Tenn. Wesleyan

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This store will assist you to attain style in dress at the minimum of cost.

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O. W. PROFFITT—L. E. WALKER—McGREGOR

1927 — GREETING — 1927

As the Old Year is now closed and the New Year is with us, we wish to thank our college friends for their generous patronage.
Our New Year's resolution is to give you better service than ever before. Our stock is complete and our merchandise of the highest grade. If not convenient for you to call, telephone your wants—We Deliver.

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ECONOMY CAFE
R. R. ESLINGER

The Highland Echo

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., JAN. 28, 1927 NO. SIXTEEN

VOLS BOW TO HIGHLANDERS

Highland Lasses In Fighting Trim

TIE RED JACKETS 15-15

Mix Tonight With Cumberland University Valkyrs.

Ladies first? Yes sir, every time. Saturday night the "wee bairns" proved their superiority to us all. They also proved that they can carry the Orange and Garnet just as valiantly and successfully as their "he-man" brothers. They showed the results of good coaching and conscientious training, which, when backed up with common sense and grit, are the qualities designated as athletic excellence. Captain Simpson illustrated her worth by scoring eleven of the fifteen points made. She was high-point man on the floor. Her team work and shooting were par-excellence. Congratulations Emily.

In the Red Jackets from Knoxville, our co-eds found a very formidable foe. They play, clean, fast basketball and we are willing to split honors with them—for the present.

Saturday's game was the Lassies' first game of the season and they played splendid ball. Guards, March, Sullivan, and Griffiths are of the true stock. They kept their eyes on the ball and played with pep and earnestness. Forwards Simpson and Pearson—well they need no commendation, because they both are true athletes. Lynch and Dickey are two mighty fine center forwards. Callie Mae Thrower as center guard, is a big obstacle to her opponents and a great help to our team.

Maryville needs more co-ed sports! We don't half back them up in their endeavors to carry their part of the athletic responsibility. They can play fast basket ball, and will mean much to Maryville before the "high mass" is sung this season. If they are good in basket ball, why not have a basket ball team, a tennis team, a swimming team, a track team—why not? By student interest they can. Co-eds, fight the old game and remember Maryville expects every girl to do her duty.

Tonight they play Cumberland, and it will be a hard battle. Everybody out!

What's the matter with the Lassies?—

They're all right!

EXCHANGES

A leading North Carolina daily will choose each year the best "all around" colege newspaper in the state. A file of each college paper will be the basis for this award, which will be determined each spring. This was decided at the annual Convention of the North Carolina Press Association. The five best editorials will also be chosen. These editors of metropalitan dailies will select the winners in this competition.

Dean Armstrong of Northwestern announced in a speech that "the present student body has been demanding a voice in the management of its own affairs. We have just recently granted membership to four students on the highest faculty board for the supervision of student activities.''

Bainonians Present "Friend Hannah"

Costume Play of Love of King George III.

Humor, Pathos and Romance Delightfully Combined In Drama of 18th Century.

Those of us who saw "Smilin' Through" as presented by the Theta Epsilon Literary Society in the year '23 and '24 remember with pleasure the setting, the lights, costumes, characters, and best of all the story itself. "Friend Hannah" promises to be even better than that was.

Girls, here's your chance to meet the Prince of Wales. Not the present one, to be sure, but the Prince of 1760. A lot of American ladies didn't get to dance with him but a charming little Quaker Miss did. Yes, as the title suggests the heroine is a winsome little Quaker maid. She is, oh, so naughty, but not too naughty for—but that would be telling and it is a secret until Monday night.

This play "Friend Hannah" by Paul Kester is the love story of George III. of England, and oh, such a love story! It is a delightul combination of humor, pathos, sentiment, and romance. The first act is full of humor, the last act, well, —it just can't be described .

The time of the play is between the years 1760 and 1810, so of course the costumes will be a big attraction in the play. King George III. did not wear knickers and golf socks, neither did Hannah wear knee length dresses; she dared take

(Continued on page three)

Monkeying With Theory Of Evolution Popular

Gloria Explains Views of Intellectuals.

Blondes Hopped a Bit Farther Than Brunnettes From Simian Ancestry.

Well I just got to studying and thinking yesterday about how much mine and Darwin's theories of evolution are alike. We both have worked out in our brains how we started with one cell and we both worked it on up to where the cell grew up into a monkey thence on to a man. It really is interesting just to note how all us intellectuals have the same conception of evolution. There's Henry Lewis Menken who believes just as we do. I found that out after reading an article in his magazine the "American Mercury" the other day and if there ever was anything intellectual in the way of brains Henry Lewis Menken is it.

Of course in a college such as Maryville College seems to be, one can't be too quiet on the subject of evclution if one has ideas on it such as I and Darwin seem to have. I somehow feel that the authorities would utterly condemn Darwin and I for our theories. So that cuts off any hopes I might have for airing any of my theoretical thoughts in this school.

As I see it one can't know as many men as I seem to have known

(Continued on page four)

Carson-Newman Saturday Night

HOT CONTEST AHEAD

Make Up Your Parties and Support The Team. If You Have Heart Trouble, Don't Go

After defeating Tennessee here Monday night the Scotties went on a two day road trip. With three hard games in a row our boys then lost to the strong Tennessee Wesleyan five 24-19 and to the University of Chattanooga 42-18. However, they'd have to be supermen to keep up the pace they set against the Vols for three consecutive nights, and we're proud of them just the same.

After resting Thursday and a light practice Friday Coach Honaker will take his boys to Jefferson City to play the strong Carson-Newman five. This will be a battle royal, for whenever Maryville and C.-N. meet it means "no quarter".

Carson-Newman has defeated Tennessee 33-30 and so it looks as if we are evenly matched. The boys want to go up there with cheers ringing in their ears that will help them play the game. It is expected that many students and town supporters will accompany the team.

On your toes, Scotties!

SALE OF 1927 ANNUAL ALREADY UNDER WAY

Chilhowean To Have Many Attractions.

Many Juniors Are Trying To Win Prize Book.

The annual staff is still hard at work as their task of editing the Chilhowean is by no means at an end. But already the book is taking shape and a general idea of the book can be conceived. As the sale of the book started this week it might be well at this time to give a few facts concerning the 1927 Chilhowean.

In the first place the cover is to be specially made, hand variegated, and of a color and design that has never been used on a Maryville annual before.

The Opening Section is original, presenting pen sketches of nature scenes and is in one color. The book divisions are distinctive, being made up in three colors. It might be mentioned here that no stock-cuts are being run in the book, all cuts being original.

The View Section will be very attractive. It will consist of eight campus scenes prnted in green and blue which produces a moonlight effect. The Senior Section this year will be the largest that has been in the Chilhowean and is designed so that it gives a local touch to the book. All class sections promise to be larger and better than usual.

For the Football Section a unique and snappy section has been worked up. It will present the football players in action and also show snaps of several games.

The six beauties selected by the student body will compose the Feature Section together with the announcement of the winner.

The organizations and state clubs will be arranged in an attractive

(Continued on page four)

February Meetings To Begin Tuesday

Dr. Frank Marston of Cincinnati to Lead.

Whole College Joins Hands To Reach Objectives of Usefulness, Character and Destiny.

The chapel hour next Tuesday morning will mark the beginning of the 1927 February meetings, the annual college revival. For half a century these soul-stirring evangelistic meetings have been held, last year being the semi-centennial series. The first meetings were held in 1877 and were conducted by Rev. Dr. Nathan Bachman. For years they have been recognized as one of the most honored institutions in Maryville College.

As was so clearly set forth by Dr. Wilson in chapel on Tuesday, the threefold object of these revivals (for believers and unbelievers) is the development of character, preparation and inspiration for usefulness, and the right decision of our future destiny. Salvation through faith in Christ, and a closer fellowship with the Master are the keynotes of the meetings.

The appeal is not emotional, but quiet and reasonable, and is made to the noblest qualities and highest ideals, such as are appreciated and respected by college students. Calm and deliberate decisions are sought through the services and interviews.

This year's meetings are to be conducted by Dr. Frank Marston of Cincinnati, Ohio, Secretary of the American Bible Society. He is the youngest (in number of series

(Continued on page four)

Student Volunteers At Nashville Feb. 18-20

Home and Foreign Missions To Be Considered.

Meeting To Be of Great Interest to Those Considering Full Time Life Work.

The Student Volunteer Union of Tennessee is venturing on new ground. Its conference, which will be held at Scarritt College, Nashville on February 18-20, 1927, has for its purpose "to challenge the students of Tennessee to bring their lives into complete harmony with the will of God, and to consider foreign missions as a possible life-work; to lay equal responsibility on those not led or permitted to go abroad to give their lives in full-time Christian service in the homeland". This indicates that home missions as well as foreign missions will be considered. The conference is also to be of interracial nature. The leaders of the conference, Dr. Robert P. Wilder, one of the founders of the Student Volunteer Movement; Prof. Matthews of Scarritt College; Dr. Kessler of Vanderbilt; as well as several other representatives of different phases of Christian work, all of whom have given their lives in full time Chrstian service, will help those attending the conference to undrsetand just what such service means. Every student interested in any form of Christian service should be heartily encouraged to attend this conference.

U. T. Fray Begins Heavy Schedule

U. T., Tenn. Wesleyan, U. of Chattanooga, Carson-Newman

Boys Play Flashing Game Against Traditional Foe.

Since our last Echo the Maryville Highlanders have steadily shown improvement. They have successfully turned back the University of Tennessee in two hard fought tilts. The first victory was on Tennessee's home court, and was the first time that Maryville ever succeeded in downing the Vols at Jefferson Hall. The score was 23-22. In the same week the strong Tennessee Wesleyan team was turned back. This one point victory conback. Game ended a tie at 25-25. In the five minutes extra play, Maryville captured 6 points to Wesleyan's 5 and the game ended 31-30, favor of Maryville. This one point victory concluded the best game that has been played on the Alumni floor in many seasons. It recalled the Maryville-Transylvania games of '22 and '23. This made seven straight wins for M. C.

The following night Maryville lost to the Birmingham Southern five due to loose playing and poor shooting. Birmingham Southern flashed a good offense. The score was

The following week was spent in hard work on the fundamentals. This was examination week, and as Union called off their game, the team rested up.

Then came the final Tennessee game which was played on Alumni court. The house was packed and with both sides loyally yelling for a victory, the old gym was a bledam of noises from the start to the finish. The Tennessee cry was "Beat Maryville", while Maryville answered "Can't do it". Maryville was right.

M. C.	U. T.
Bird	Moore
McCall	McKeen
Marion	Butcher
Davis	Schultz
Veech	Rice

The game was fast throughout. Both teams missed many shots with Maryville taking more and missing more shots than Tennessee. The Vols were especially weak on their foul shooting making only three

(Continued on page four)

THE MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

On Wednesday, January 12, the officers for the ensuing semester were elected. Seventeen members and one visitor were present at the meeting. The following men were elected:

President - - - Albert Tull
Vice-President - Hayden Laster
Secretary-Treasurer, J. Emert Lane
Editor - - Walter W. Headrick

After the election Hugh Chane, a former student of Maryville College, told us a few interesting things about Emory University. He said that there were a large number of students studying for the ministry and taking R. O. T. C. at the same time. He showed how the foreigner looked on this as inconsistent and harmful to our Government. He expressed his hope that some day America would cease to train her citizens for war.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3. 1879.

Editorial Staff

Robert Jensen - - *Editor-in-Chief*
Dr. E. R. Hunter - *Faculty Adviser*

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

George Crawford Sarah Moore
W. B. Jones

DEPARTMENTS

ATHLETICS

Frank Rosa Walter Cortenay

FEATURES

Annette Hoge
J. Lewis Morgan - - *Humor*
Betty Keown - - - *Co-eds*
John Wienand - - *Exchange*
Lucy Horton - - - - *Music*
J. H. Marshburn, Jr. - *Calender*
Robert Wood - - *Religious*

Managerial Staff

Earl Storey - *Business Manager*
Robert Dance - *Asst. Bus. Manager*

I'M THE GUY

If you've been here as long as a month, you probably know me. I'm the guy that can never wait for my turn in line, but have to horn in at the head, and beat about forty or fifty students out of four or five minutes each. I'm usually an upperclass man (or woman, unfortunately), and of course my time is valuable. The common herd can wait until they have acquired the sacred perogative (or crust) to emulate my most worthy and Christian example.

Usually I haven't even time to waste a moment, and so foist my books or board money as the case may be, upon some one who dislikes to offend me, and thus I am free to attend to my "important" affairs: moonshining, or going down town for instance. By the time I and others like me have gotten through, many of the others have been robbed of fifteen or twenty minutes each, but then, they are only lower classmen, with a sprinkling of upperclassmen with oversensitive consciences, so what of that?

Of course, if everybody were like me, and didn't respect the right of others, I suppose things would be in a mess, but fortunately most folks don't use their heads like I do, and so I can pull my little stunt without too much competition. Pretty slick isn't it?

Perhaps this is making it pretty strong. For the most part this imposing of books or board money upon someone in the line is done through thoughtlessness. If you are in a hurry, and the last one in line is willing, there would be no harm in letting that one help you out, because that would not be injuring anyone; but when others have been waiting for some time, it is hardly compatible with Christian ideals to force one's self in front of them.

This matter really needs correction, and a word to the wise is sufficient.

Voluntary chapel at Yale is "more successful than was anticipated by the dubious minded last year", says the Yale Alumni Weekly.

"The campus evidently has accepted the responsibility of inaugurating the new plan, which, in itself, is the best augury of its success. The chaplain of the day no longer speaks from the pulpit in Battell, far removed from his audience. He meets them on more companionable groundd by standing in front of the choir seats. The daily music is of the highest order and the organ program is announced in advance."

Yale Graduates who wonder why the University does not bring student law-breakers to the carpet are told by the Alumni Weekly that this task lies now within the province of the student government which, "has come to stay".

See Friend Hannah January 31st.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

When a better basketball team is had Maryville will have it.

—MC—

Speaking of long shots—Shorty tossed one in the basket Saturday night that was longer than a mother-in-law's visit.

—MC—

There's a difference between sight and vision—you can flatter a girl by calling her a vision, but never call her a sight.

—MC—

Anyway, we hope to live long enough to see what finally becomes of Mussolini.

—MC—

The good aren't as good as they seem. Haven't you wit enough, then, to realize that the bad aren't as bad as they seem.

—MC—

Doctors say overheated rooms give you a cold. Method of preventing colds: Live in Carnegie.

—MC—

If a man is hunting for a wife, petting parties are very useful—for purposes of elimination.

—MC—

Many American words are localisms. "Gimme", however, seems universal.

—MC—

If you can make love these days without money you can make toast without bread. One is as easy as the other.

—MC—

Professor (after being fished out of the water):—The worst of it is that I have just remembered that I can swim.

—MC—

An asthete is a man who makes more fuss over a nosebleed than Napoleon did over losing Waterloo.

—MC—

Look, papa, Abies cold is cured and we still got left a box of cough drops.

Oy, vot extravagence. Tell Herman to go out and get his feet vet.

—MC—

"So you hiked from 'Frisco to New York in eight days!"

"Yes, I should have made it in seven, but I had to walk ten miles".

—MC—

"We'll be friends to the end."
"Lend me ten dollars".
"That's the end".

—MC—

Correct this sentence: "Ha, Ha", she laughed as she got off the scales, "Almost two hundred."

—MC—

Life is described by a scientist as the metabolic activity of protoplasm. It often seems worse than that on Tuesday morning.

—MC—

He: I wonder how long I could live without any brain?

She: Time will tell.

—MC—

Some girls are as pretty as a picture—but what a frame!

—MC—

The real college cheer is the check from home.

—MC—

Sophomore: This butter is so strong it walks over to the coffee and says, "How do you do?"

Freshman: Yes, but the coffee is too weak to answer.

—MC—

Commonest lie: "Sorry, I'm broke myself."

—MC—

Never get discouraged
Don't let your courage fade.
When you get a lemon,
Just make some lemonade.

—MC—

We call her Aimee because she's so Semple.

An "undergraduate committee" at Rutgers College proposes making athletics an integral part of the curriculum, with a full professor at its head and instructors as coaches of the sports. All of these men should be "of a type that we could consider more as scholars and gentlemen."

The report does not mention that its suggestion is already in force at Oberlin, Amherst, Connecticut Wesleyan and other colleges.

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PALACE

Friday, January 28th
THE WISE GUY, James Kirkwood, May Astor and Betty Compson. Comedy, 'Wise Guys Prefer Brunettes'.

Saturday, January 29th
THE TERROR, Art Acord. Also "Ace of Spades" No. 2

Monday and Tuesday January 31st. and February 1st
EAGLE OF THE SEA, Florence Vidor and Richardo Cortez Comedy, "Be Careful". News.

Wednesday, February 2nd.
FOREVER AFTER, Mary Astor and Lloyd Hughes. Comedy, "Spirit of the Play"

Thursday and Friday February 3rd and 4th
PLASTIC AGE (the famous college story). Comedy "Nickle Hopper."

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MARYVILLE, TENN.

LOST—A cameo pin. If found please return to Mrs. Snodgrass, Baldwin Hall.

LOST—A pair of shell rim glasses. If found please return to Libby Johnston.

THE 1927 CHILHOWEAN



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Reduced Prices....

We have a few Sweaters, Lumber Jackets, Suits and Overcoats that we are letting go at real bargains.
Come down and get our prices—we'll trade.

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MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

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The Best Place to buy your Groceries

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103 Main Street

ANNOUNCEMENT.....



We have opened an up-to-date Beauty Parlor on the second floor, Room 203 in the First National Bank Building.
Girls, we invite you to come to see us, because we want to get acquanted. And any time we can serve you give us a trial and we will merit your future business.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BEAUTY PARLOR
2nd. Floor, Room 203 **Phone No. 838**
Mrs. Graham from Memphis in charge

VALENTINES

1 Cent to 25 Cents

Cupid, Heart, Arrow and Heart Cut Outs for Decorations; Streamers; Decorated Crepe; place and Tally Cards for Valentine's Day.

Some humorous Valentines, others with beautiful sentiment

Get them here

Enterprise Stationery Store
JAS. B. HEDGE, Jr.

NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS

We are now at the Service Barber Shop on Main Street where everything is modern.

No waiting Come and See Us

PETE WEST **MIKE COLLINS**

VALENTINES

Folders, Post Cards and Comics, now on display.
Seniors get your Party Invitations now.

VALENTINE CANDY

In Heart Shaped Boxes

Both Phones No. 66 Free Delivery

City Drug Co.
"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

MILLIGAN SHOE SHOP
Under Spraker Grocery Co.
H. M. Young, Representative on the Hill



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KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE
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"Home of Good Things to Eat"
—We deliver—

A. C. BRAKEBILL CO.
LIFE, FIRE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE
Next Door to City Drug Store

For Ice Cold Drinks—any flavor—Go to the "Y" Store
Compliments
MARYVILLE BOTTLING CO.

HUNGRY?
Visit the Y. M. C. A. Store in Bartlett Hall
We have Candies, Pop, and Ice Cream
Chas. M. Hale, Mgr.

We are still on the job—all we ask is a trial and we will merit your future business.—Ladies' Work a Specialty.
COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
BARK and VEECH, Props.
M. Duke is doing all of the repair work in The College Pressing shop.

LUKE'S CANDY KITCHEN
for
Sandwiches and Drinks

—STUDENTS—
We afford the first chance going to town and the last chance leaving town where you can buy Candy, Fruits, Sandwiches, Ice Cream
MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY
College Street

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma has an interesting program arranged for Saturday night. Come out and learn a little about the West versus the South. The new set of officers will be installed, and we want to give them a royal send off. All loyal Alpha Sigs will be there with bells on.

Program

California - - Mr. Jensen
Alabama - - - Mr. Wienand
Violin Solo - - Mr. Taggart
Debate: Resolved, that Single blessedness is More to be desired than Conjugal bliss.
Affirmative, Mr. Geist; Negative, Mr. Jones.
Reading - - Mr. Hammond

Athenian

The Nicaraguan question is causing much discussion at present. In one paper we read editorials defending the position of the United States in the matter and in another we read scathing criticisms of our leaders in Politics who are responsible for the situation.

There are many of us who do not fully understand what all the fuss is about. At the Athenian this Saturday a debate is to be presented which will make the whole question clear to us. The program is as follows:

Invocation
Alma Mater - - - - Society
Reading
Debate: Resolved, that the action of the United States Government in the Nicaraguan question is justifiable.

Affirmative	Negative
Mr. Hopkins	Mr. Riggins
Mr. Spangler	Mr. Victor Jones

Music - - - Mr. Courtenay

You won't be disappointed in Friend Hannah.

BAINONIAN MID-WINTER

(Continued from page one)

only a small tuck in her skirt.

We have had reason in the past to applaud most of the characters, so that we know they are capable. In the order of their appearance on the stage they are:

Betty Trott (Maid of all work) - Eleanor Collins
Margaret Lightfoot (Hannah's mother) - - - Elizabeth Hoyt
Thomas Lightfoot (Hannah's uncle) - - Hayden Laster
Hannah Lightfoot - - Irene Brown
Isaac Oxford (Hannah's cousin) - George Crawford
Prince of Wales (afterward George III.) - Robert Anderson
Edward, Duke of York - - - Wilbur Franklin
The Duke of Chandos - - - Walter Courtenay
Lord Bute (Prime Minister of England) - - Jack Cotton
Augusta (Princess Dowager of Wales) - - - Lillian Robison
Robert Clegg (a post boy) - Ben Prince

Remember "Friend Hannah" is coming to see us at Voorhees Chapel, January 31, at 8 o'clock, so let's all be there to meet her. She is well worth meeting.

THE 1927 CHILHOWEAN



Buy your music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville

When you think of GROCERIES think of SPRAKER'S. The two names go hand in hand. We always keep a Fresh stock and most certainly appreciate your Patronage.

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NORTON HARDWARE CO.
Always at Your Service

We can furnish Flowers for any Occasion on the Hill, or back home.
Baum's Home of Flowers
MARYVILLE BRANCH, Inc.
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MARYVILLE LAUNDRY CO.
Launderer for Maryville College
Both Phones 53
Marion and Smith, Representatives on the Hill

For coat hangers, curtain rods, towel bars, waste baskets, toilet soap, wash cloths, shoe polish, shoe brushes, clothes brushes, and a complete line of note books, tablets, pencils, etc. come to
WRIGHT'S 10c STORE

KODAK FINISHING
For Prompt Service Bring Your Films to
THE WEBB STUDIO
220 College Street Maryville, Tenn.

REAGAN'S CAFE
Toasted Sandwiches
Home Made Pies



NO TAILOR
can make your suit look so well with just taking out spots and pressing, as we can with our process of cleaning. We get the dust and grit right out of the pores of the material. Your suit will last twice as long if we clean it.
F. A. RUSSELL,
COLLEGE STREET
Gerald Bell, Room 301, Representative on the Hill

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
LEADS IN QUALITY AND SERVICE
Albert Cook Represen tative on the Hill

C. C. WHITE SHOE SHOP AND SHINE PARLOR
C. C. White, Prop.
Remember I heel you and save your soles
Bob Wood representative on the Hill

"THE SOUTH'S FOREMOST COLLEGE ANNUAL ENGRAVERS"
OUR SUPREMACY
In the Southern Year Book Field is the result of personal service. We are recognized as the leaders in the creation and production of the better class of annuals.
CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
NASHVILLE, TENN.
"ENGRAVERS OF THE CHILHOWEAN"

MONKEYING WITH THEORY OF EVOLUTION POPULAR

(Continued from page one)

in my life and then profess a disbelief in evolution. What I mean to say is that men certainly do impress evolution on one's mind for some of them make it so plain that they started with a single cell and that their cells haven't gained many more cells in the process of the evolution.

And then there is Faith Hope who kind of knocks the theory in the head, if it isn't permanently instilled in one's mind as it is in mine. She even makes me understand how people can doubt it. For who could ever imagine Faith Hope having a monkey for an ancestor!

Faith Hope who looks, talks, walks and acts like a stick, with a monkey for a faraway grandfather! Evolution does many queer things to us. But again there are those who one could almost imagine as having had monkeys for grandparents as late as the 17th or 18th centuries.

I have often wondered if people didn't puzzle over why I seem to be so partial to blonde men, for the standardized shiek seems to have shiny black hair and flashing black eyes. Well as the old proverbs say, "here it is in a nutshell". It seems to me that the blondes have advanced farther in the scale of evolution than the brunettes and they don't remind me so much of monkeys. That is my reason.

—H—

SALE OF 1927 ANNUAL

(Continued from page one)

section that will conclude the book. From all indications this year's annual will surpass the others in attractiveness and originality. The aim of the staff has been to present all the activities on the Hill in picture form so that in years to come each student can again live the pleasant moments on College Hill. Only a limited number of books are being printed, so order yours before the sales campaign closes or you will be disappointed.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS

(Continued from page one)

preached) of the four men who come to us in four-year series. Dr. Elmore of Chattanooga, has preached nine series; Dr. Broady of Birmingham has conducted four meetings and Dr. Bartlett, of Chattanooga, has led four of the revivals. All of these men are old Maryville men, and Dr. Marston had an active part in all lines of the college, being athlete, literary society president and Y. M. C. A. officer. He has the interests of the students in mind and heart, and comes to give, unselfishly and unreservedly his time and talent.

Rev. S. E. Stringham, formerly of Chattanooga, but now living in Illinois, will lead the song services again, for his fifth consecutive year. He is a great favorite on College Hill, not only because of his musical talent and winning personality, but as a wonderful example of consecration to the cause of Christ.

Over 2500 students have begun the Christian life in these February meetings in the past 50 years, so let us hope and pray and work, that this year will give its share to the Kingdom of God.

THE 1927 CHILHOWEAN



U. T. FRAY BEGINS HEAVY SCHEDULE

(Continued from page one)

goals while Maryville made six points via the penalty route.

The Maryville defense showed up in fine shape and it was not until the second half that the Vols were able to get a crip shot.

The game started with Moore (Tenn.) shooting a foul, but Marion came right back with one for Maryville, evening the score. Rice made a long shot and McCall followed with another, again tieing the score. Butcher then cut loose from the foul line putting the Vols in the lead. Maryville took time out. Davis scored a long shot, tieing the score at 5-5. Schultz put the Vols back in the lead with a shot from behind the foul circle. Davis sank a foul. Here the Highlanders came to life and two crips by Bird, and a long shot by McCall from past center, put the Highlanders in the lead where they stayed for the rest of the game. McCall shot a foul.

Here Tennessee substituted Cooley and Dean at forward. McKeen went to guard, Rice and Moore out. Maryville substituted Waddell for Marion, Marion going to forward, McCall out.

Maryville kept up her scoring with Waddell getting a foul and Bird getting a fast crip as the half ended. 16-7 in favor of Maryville.

The second half started, Maryville coming back with the same line-up. Moore replaced Dean for Tennessee.

Marion started the scoring with a foul. Butcher, who seemed to be finding the basket, also scored on a foul. Here Tennessee got through for their first crip by Butcher. Bird followed with another long shot for the Scotties.

McCall out for Bird.

Marion got loose for a pretty crip, making the score Maryville 24, Tennessee 10. Here Coach Honaker substituted Johnson and Keyes for Marion and Davis, while Rice went in for McKeen for Tennessee. With the second string in the line up and Maryville leading by 14 points they began to play the stalling game. With five minutes to play Tennessee, led by Butcher, launched their only offense of the game. Butcher made a crip followed by a long shot by Rice. Again Butcher made a pretty crip on a rebound and followed this with a long shot. Here Hunt went in for Johnson of Maryville while Davis went in for Coolely of Tennessee.

Butcher made a foul shot for the Vols last point and the game ended with Maryville in possession of the ball. Score Maryville 24, Tennessee 19.

Butcher was the star of the Vols, scoring 12 of their 19 points. While Bird was the scoring ace for Maryville wth 10 points. McCall played a fine floor game. Hard to pick stars on Maryville's team, they were all fighting fools from start to finish.

Maryville	Tennessee
Bird, 10	Moore, 1
McCall, 5	McKeen, 0
Marion, 5	Butcher, 12
Davis, 3	Schultz, 2
Veech, 0	Rice, 4

Subs: Waddell (1), Johnson. Keyes, Hunt, Cooey, Dean.

Referee: Bebb, Carson-Newman.

Buy your music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville.

Students, don't forget the modern and newly equipped ECONOMY CAFE when you want good things to eat.

ECONOMY CAFE

R. R. Eslinger, Prop.

LATEST IN SHOES



Colorful Shoes The Mode

Shoes must be gay—so runs the rule of fashion. Smarter, gayer, more appealing than ever are these new styles on display at Proffitt's.

Blonde Colonial Tie

A charming colonial tie with spike heel in blonde kid with paisly tongue lace and heel. **$5.00**

One Eyelet Colonial Tie

$6.50 A very desirable number is shown in a blonde kid colonial one eyelet tie with 2 4-8 spike heel. Paisley quarter and heel

Blonde Kid One Strap

This number is a blonde kid with 2 4-8 spike heel. Trimmings and heel of embossed calf. **$6.50**

Bronze Patent Pump

Bronze Patent Pump. D'Orsey full tie, spike heel, bronze patent vamp and heel. Paisley calf quarter.



$6.50

Grey Kid Oxford

A gray kid four eyelet Oxford with spike heel, colonial tongue and trimming of dark grey embossed calf. **$6.50**

Box Heel Blonde Tie

This blonde side tie has 1 4-8 box heel. The material is blonde kid. **$6.50**

Real College Clothes —Something New

Clothes bought especially for College Men. They are made up in authentic college styles, three button, single breast, short lapels, two pair trousers with 20-inch bottom. Materials are fancy gray diamond and diagonal weaves and gray tick patterns.

$35.00 and $39.50

Hart Schaffner & Marx Spring Suits Are Here

$30.00 TO $40.00



Proffitt's — The Best Place to Trade — Proffitt's

The Highland Echo

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., FEB. 4, 1927 NO. SEVENTEEN

THE LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN

Edgar C. Raine To Disclose Wonders of Alaska.

THE SPELL OF THE YUKON

Foremost Authority on Northland Intensely Interesting.

Snow, gold, blood! Words that flash into one's mind when Alaska is mentioned. On February 14th, the Monday after February Meetings are over, Mr. Edgar C. Raine will present Travel Talks on America's "Land of the Midnight Sun". The talks are illustrated with a great many colored views, the best set in existence, of our romatic land of the North.

Mr. Raine knows more about Alaska by actual contact with all parts of it, than any other man in the world; having resided in and travelled through the Territory for the past tweny-tfive years, for six of them as the representative of the United States Treasury Department. Mr. Raine packed an outfit over the famous Chilcoot Pass in 1897, and can tell us something of the "Spell of the Yukon", from first hand experience.

His talk has the interest and grip of one who knows and loves that marvelous and magnificent wonderland as does no other white man, and probably few natives. Uncle Sam has there a treasure chest that has been hardly touched as yet. Here we have it in all its grandeur brought to our very door.

Mr. Raine has addressed over three-fourths of all the colleges and universities in the United States, and always draws big houses, particularly where the people know just what kind of program he presents. He comes to us from his fourth appearance at Berea. He will give us an hour and a half of entertainment filled with views of

(Continued on page three)

Fred Hope Drive Is Supported Generously

Dr. Johnson Meets With Whole Hearted Response.

On Thursday and Friday of last week the annual drive was launched for funds for Fred Hope, Maryville's own missionary to Africa. Mr. Hope is doing a wonderful work as an industrial missionary, and is considered to be one of the strongest men in that line.

The cause was presented by Dr. Johnson, senior missionary from Africa, who is on a furlough. He addressed the students Thursday morning at chapel, gave a stereopticon lecture that night, and made his final address and appeal at the Friday chapel service.

The students, faculty and friends responded generously, and up until Wednesday of this week a total of $1340.95 had been subscribed.

Lassies Prove Too Much For Cumberland

GOOD BASKETBALL

Girls Play Fast Game To Beat Cumberland 23-13.

Last Friday night our Highland Lassies won a big victory over the Cumberland University co-eds to the score of 23-13. It was a hard game, both teams playing good basketball.

Maryville had the lead from the beginning, but the Cumberland girls made enough baskets to make the game interesting. Our Highland Lassies showed great skill in shooting. Captain Simpson pocketed nineteen of Maryville's twenty-three points. You played a great game Emily.

Dickey and Darragh showed some good work in passing and shooting also. Callie Mae Thrower proved invincible as center guard. Get in there Callie, we are for you. The Highland Lassies guarding force of March, Toole and Sullivan showed the Cumberland co-eds some real guarding tactics.

We are mighty proud of our Co-eds. Let's get behind them, and let them know it.

Fifteen rahs for the Highland Lassies.

Hi-Trailers Enjoy Mountain Hike

BACK TO NATURE

Hiking and Fellowship a Welcome Change from Classrooms.

The day was very dark, clouds were stooping to kiss the forehead of old Look Rock. The weather was of the kind that usually causes a gloom to fall over every one. Yet slowly winding their way up the slopes of the Chilhowee range were three Hi-Trailers (Lamar, Corky and Hoss), gay, happy and as carefree as anyone could be, because they had just finished the first semester exams.

4:10 p. m. found them arriving at their goal, a little cabin near the summit of the range. It is a wonderful little cabin in every respect; four cots, two tables, two stoves and several chairs compose its furnishings. The task of these three men was to make ready the cabin to receive the other members and visitors who were to come up that night. Of course we are not allowed to call names or gives reasons why some of the club came up that night. On the other hand it is proper for us to admit that there was a snap on the Hill. One o'clock found two members and two visitors staggering up to the cabin. (John, Red, Merlin, Julian).

The hike was one that will long

(Continued on page three)

FEBRUARY MEETINGS BEGIN WELL

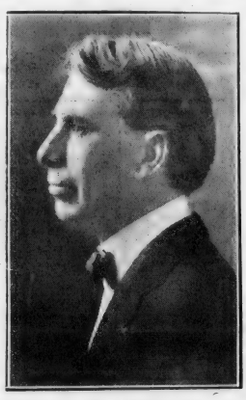
Dr. Marston's Forceful Messages Meet Response Among Students.

FIFTY-FIRST SERIES

Singing Led By Mr. Stringham A Big Part of The Meetings.

The fifty-first annual February Meetings began on Tuesday, February 1st, at the chapel service.

Dr. Marston, who is preaching his fourth series, delivered a forceful and appropriate message to the students, faculty and town people. He laid stress on the prime importance of recognizing "God in the beginning", in *all* our activities. Taking his text from Genesis 1:1 and John 1:1, he clearly brought out the fact that God can and



DR. MARSTON

should be seen back of the origins of literature, science, history, and law. He emphasized also the fact that God is back of, around, and through all curricula, and that we are in truth studying *His books*.

Dr. Marston is generally considered to be one of the strongest men of those who conduct the Meetings,

(Continued on page four)

WANTED MORE MEMBERS

The 1927 staff cannot get out the annual unless we can put on this drive successfully. All we want you to do is to become a member of "Patronize the Advertisers of the Chilhowean". It is a democratic body. Most of the students belong and we want the rest of you to fall in line. All you have to do to be a member of good standing is to buy from the firms who will advertise in the Chilhowean.

You may be surprised to know that you will have no editorial duties connected with the job, and that you will not have to crowd in any more committee meetings and interviews.

The advertisers in our annual

(Continued on page four)

Carson-Newman Gives Team Drubbing

REVENGE ANTICIPATED

Last Week's Schedule Too Heavy For Basketball Men.

The Highlanders after three hard games at the start of the week met a reverse at the hands of Carson-Newman, losing 39-14. The Parsons seemed able to hit the loop for long shots from any angle. and with Shoun, their 7 foot 2 inch center and McHarris leading them they scored 28 8points in the first half to Maryville's 6. In the last half the Scotties came to life and put up a much better fight, holding Carson-Newman to 11 points although they were unable to score themselves. A return contest will be played here the last of February and the boys are looking for revenge.

The two weeks during the meetings will be spent in daily practice to prepare them for their five day road trip into East Tennessee.

When a man ceases to recognize some kind of a God he ceases to be human.

Native Sons Have Job Beating This

Here Are Some Facts(?) Abouts Texas.

Texas occupies all the continent of North America except the small part set aside for the United States and Canada. Texas owns the north of the Rio Grande, the only duty river in the world; also the only one with the possible exception of the Trinity, which is navigable for mud cats and pedestrians.

Texas is bounded on the north by twenty-five or thirty states, and on the east by all the oceans of the world except the Pacific, and on the south by the Gulf of Mexico and South America, and on the west by the Pacific ocean, Milky Way and the real side of the universe.

If Texas were chopped loose from the rest of the United States at the Panhandle it would float out into the ocean, as it rests upon a vast subterranean sea of fresh water.

Texas is so big that the people in Brownsville call the Dallas people "Yankees" and citizens of El Paso sneer at the citizens of Texarkana, Texas, as being big snobs from the effete East.

It is 150 miles further from El Paso, Texas to Texarkana, Texas. than it is from Chicago to New York City; Fort Worth is Nearer to St. Paul, Minn., than it is to

(Continued on page four)

THE WHOLE TOWN IS TALKING

Funniest Play In Years To Be Given By Alpha Sigma.

FEBRUARY TWENTY-FIRST

Capable Cast Assures Presentation Worthy of the Play.

Language has queer ways, and among its queerest are those in which can be observed the gradual change of meaning of certain words. The classification of the Alpha Sigma Midwinter play, to be presented on February 21, 1927, reveals such a change. The play "The Whole Town's Talking", is a farce. "Farce" used to mean, and in cookery still means, a stuffing or mixture of viands like that which Miss Coulter uses to dress the Pearsons Sunday dinner fowl. The name "farce" began then to be applied to impromptu interludes "stuffed in" between the parts of a more serious play. From that connotation to the one it has today was only a step. Everyone now knows that a farce is "a light dramatic composition of satirical or humorous cast, in which great latitude is allowed as to the probability of happenings and naturalness of characters. Logic of plot is subordinate to wit and to the accumulation of absurdities leading to the catastrophe" (according to friend Webster.)

"The Whole Town's Talking" was written by John Emerson, president of the Actors' Equity Association of America, who is universally recognized as one of the ablest directors of today, both in pictures and in the spoken drama. The immediate success with which his play met wherever it was produced, leaves no doubt that it does full justice to the modern definition of a farce, and the Alpha Sigma Literary Society can be congratulated upon presenting the play. It is full of wholesome fun with a

(Continued on page four)

STORY TELLERS BRING CHEER TO KIDDIES

Miss Jennie Edwards' Students Entertain Children at Library

"Once upon a time there was a prince—" and seventy-five mouths opened and seventy-five pairs of eyes snapped, because this sounded like a real story. It was. And there was another after that, and then another. And when the hour was over, two story-tellers went home to the Hill, happy that they had given happiness.

To begin at the beginning, Miss Jennie Edwards, of the Expression Department, was responsible for all this. She considered story telling for children just as important

(Continued on page four)

The Sale of the Chilhowean Closes Sat., Feb. 12

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE LAST DAY

$2.00 Down——————$2.00 on Receipt of Book

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3. 1879.

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Dr. E. R. Hunter - *Faculty Adviser*

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

George Crawford W. B. Jones

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Frank Rosa Walter Cortenay

FEATURES

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J. Lewis Morgan - - - *Humor*

Betty Keown - - - *Co-eds*

John Wienand - - *Exchange*

Lucy Horton - - - - *Music*

J. H. Marshburn, Jr. - *Calender*

Robert Wood - - *Religious*

Managerial Staff

Earl Storey - *Business Manager*

Robert Dance - *Asst. Bus. Manager*

REVIVALS

What does the word "revival" mean to an average college student? Probably this;—a gathering together of religious fanatics and curious observers, at which acrobatic evangelists work upon the ignorance and emotionalism of the crowd until "It" descends upon them. "It" being an emotional spasm, which is mistaken by the patient for "religion", or "salvation", and which usually outlasts the revival only by a day or two. Consequently, to the average college student, the word revival means a good place to stay away from, except perhaps for purposes of amusement.

All to frequently this estimation of revivals is painfully accurate; painful to those who love their Christ, and who grieve to see His Bread of Life thus made mockery of. But to the student in Maryville College, revivals, as exemplified by the February meetings, have an entirely different meaning. Here there is no undue emphasis upon primitive instincts and emotions, though of course, they are inevitably involved in all of man's reactions and behavior. Here we are helped to square ourselves with the world in which we live, to evaluate the forces and creeds of life about us, and to plan our lives in accordance with what we find to be best.

Here the religion of Christ is held up as the Way of Life, and the students are asked seriously to compare the desirability of a life led in accord with Christian ideals, with that of one based on the uncertain and shifting sands of man made morals and materialistic standards.

Our prayer is that each student may cast off the dead weight of indifference or apathy that stifles the urge of his better self, may break the clutch of self indulgence or apetite that may be holding him in bondage, and answering the call of what he knows in his heart is best, may decide that "as for me, I will serve the Lord", and in so doing serve himself.

Student assent has been given to the proposal to do away with lectures at Rollins College, Florida. The innovation was proposed by President Hamilton Holt, former editor of The Independent.

Instead of coming to classes for lectures the students will attend to study. The usual 60 minute period will be lengthened to two hours. The students will study in classes under guidance of the professor and in constant consultation with him "the purpose being to place academic life on a more practical basis by placing class attendance on a par with the hours and duties of a business office."

President Marsh of Boston University is sending a questionaire to leaders of business and of the professions in forty-eight states asking how character can best be developed.

The most sacred trust given to man is time.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

A magazine writer tells us that a dog fills an empty space in a man's life.

This is especially true of the hot dog.

—MC—

The best jokes are not printed, they walk around on legs.

—MC—

Nothing you can say to a man is half so effective as listening to him.

—MC—

Some girls think that you are not treating them right unless you ruin their digestion.

—MC—

We call her 'Toothpaste' 'cause she's good to the last squeeze.

—MC—

Prof. Walker: "Hinch, you have a good head for Math."

Hinch: "Thank you, but why?"

Prof. Walker: "Both plane and solid".

—MC—

Punk: "I hear some of these professors lead a fast life."

Tater Bill: "I doubt it. None of them passed me last month."

—MC—

Getting jokes from a joke box is like getting tears from a grindstone.

—MC—

Teacher: Who was Homer

Frosh: The guy that made Babe Ruth famous.

—MC—

Mr. Webb: "Bob, do you want a small or large picture?"

Bob Dance: "Small, please."

Mr. Webb: "Then close your mouth."

—MC—

Margaret H.: "I usually go to bed between eleven and twelve."

Lois M.: "That's too many in one bed."

—MC—

Logan: "If you keep looking like that at me, I'm going to kiss you."

Frances: "Well, I can't keep this pose all night."

—MC—

Our idea of loyalty is illustrated in the Maryville man who refuses to use a Yale lock on his door or brush his teeth with Colgate tooth paste.

—MC—

The girl who drinks to you with her eyes is more likely to give you a heartache than a headcahe.

—MC—

Prof. McTeer: "Mr. Jones, have you ever had hallucinations?"

Charles Jones: "Yes, twice. The first time it didn't take, but the second time it left a big scar."

—MC—

The old Spinster: "Has the canary had its bath yet, Marie?"

Marie: (under notice): "Yes'm, you can come in now."

—MC—

Miss Green (in Zoology): "The class will now name some of the lower species of animals, starting with Stirl Rule.

—MC—

Two old maids went for a tramp —the tramp died.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

The Chilhowean Staff would appreciate it very much if any student would give us names of prospects we could write who would be interested in buying an annual.

Please put their names in the Highland Echo Box in Anderson Hall.

NOTICE TO JUNIORS SOLICITORS FOR ANNUAL

Juniors please see me sometime before Tuesday, Feb. 8th and give me a report on the number of annuals you have sold.

Don't forget, as this is very important.

—Bob Dance.

Some people, see GOD in a bush; others just pick blackberries.

Buy your music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville

BIRD SHOE HOSPITAL
Join the Club
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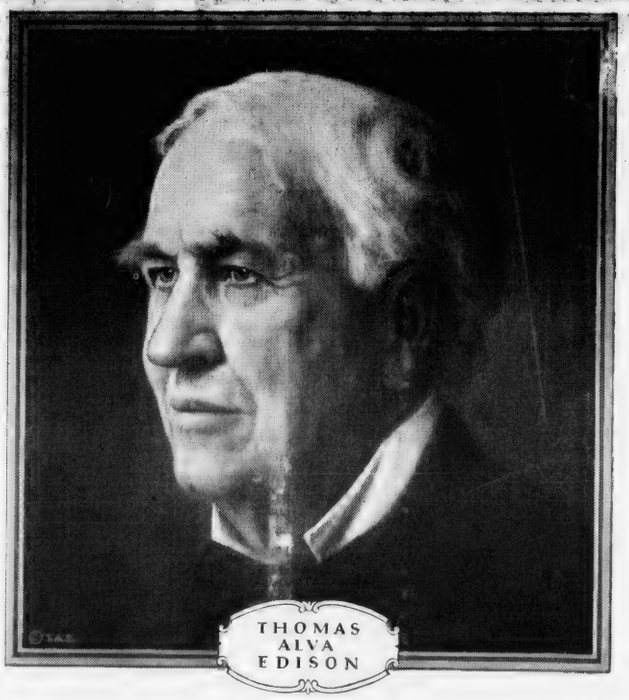
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Ladies' and Gents' Shining Parlor—Courtesy is our Motto

Fellows....

Just want to remind you—If we don't have just what you want, tell us and we will get it for you. Before getting that new Spring Suit let us show you what we have, and if we don't have just what you are looking for in stock, we represent the Storrs Schaefer Tailoring Co., so we can get what you are looking for in the latest college patterns.

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Wherever electricity is used—in homes, in business, in industry—there are hearts that are consciously grateful, that humbly pay him homage.

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Visit the Y. M. C. A. Store in Bartlett Hall
We have Candies, Pop, and Ice Cream
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H. M. Young, Representative on the Hill



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LUKE'S CANDY KITCHEN

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Sandwiches and Drinks

—STUDENTS—

We afford the first chance going to town and the last chance leaving town where you can buy Candy, Fruits, Sandwiches, Ice Cream

MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY

College Street

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Alpha Sigma

At last week's meeting officers for the third term were duly installed, as follows:

Usner, President; Jeffries, Vice President, Houck; Recording Secretary; Taggart, Assistant Recording Secretary; Frei, Program Secretary; Bowles, Assistant Program Secretary; Byerley, Seregant-at-Arms; Baker, Editor; Jensen, Janitor.

On account of the February Meetings there will be no literary society meeting, however an interesting program is planned for Saturday, February 12th. In the meantime let's advertise our midwinter. New scenery and a hard-working cast promise to make it a success if we back up the committee in charge and the cast. Let's go!

THE LAND OF THE MIDNIGHT SUN

(Continued from page one)

compelling interest, thrilling experiences, and absorbing stories illustrative of the fascinating life of the Northland. The pictures of some of this same country, taken by the World Fliers, drew a packed house here several years ago, and a crowd is expected to hear Mr. Raine.

This is a benefit number for the Y. M. C. A. Admission, thirty-five cents. Anyone thinking they have not gotten their money's worth, will be given the privilege of seeing the Lyceum manager and trying to get a refund.

Following are some comments on Mr. Raine's program:

"A superb production, delightfully entertaining and highly instructive", Dr. R. W. Getchell, Iowa State Teachers' College.

"Mr. Edgar C. Raine spoke on Alaska this year before a Northwestern University audience, and gave universal satisfaction with a lecture which was informing, interesting, witty, and illustrated with splendid views."— Roy C. Flickinger, Dean, College of Liberal Arts, Northwestern University.

Do not miss this educational and recreational treat.

HI-TRAILERS ENJOY MOUNTAIN HIKE

(Continued from page one)

be remembered by all fellow Hi-Trailers. Did I hear some one say something about eats? Well, they were unsurpassable. If some of the "still small voices" could have seen the "futuristic" dish washers? But we make no prophecies. Then there were the hikes to the top of the mountains. From Look Rock it is said that one can see three states and there are three mountain ranges in view. To the left lie the quiet homes of the mountain people, smoke curling up from the chimneys; now and then one hears the bark of a watch dog, or if one looks close one can see people moving on the winding paths in the valley. Over to the right rise the Great Smoky mountains like a great sphinx, silent and unmovable. The scenery is unsurpassed except in the heart of the Great Smokies themselves.

At night many of the most pleasant hours of the Hi-Trailers' life are spent in long warmly contested discussions that take place between the cups of coffee. Each member airs his opinions and it is here that you really learn to know a fellow.

With jolly good fellows for companions, with eats that surely am, with a cabin that protects from the at hand, this is the life that is dear to the heart of a Hi-Trailer.

The Bible is the most practical book; it comes down to ur level and talks to us.

Buy your music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville

When you think of GROCERIES think of SPRAKER'S. The two names go hand in hand. We always keep a Fresh stock and most certainly appreciate your Patronage.

Phone Us Phones Both 44

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For coat hangers, curtain rods, towel bars, waste baskets, toilet soap, wash cloths, shoe polish, shoe brushes, clothes brushes, and a complete line of note books, tablets, pencils, etc. come tb

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THE WEBB STUDIO

220 College Street Maryville, Tenn.

REAGAN'S CAFE

Toasted Sandwiches

Home Made Pies



NO TAILOR

can make your suit look so well with just taking out spots and pressing, as we can with our process of cleaning. We get the dust and grit right out of the pores of the material. Your suit will last twice as long if we clean it.

F. A. RUSSELL,

COLLEGE STREET

Gerald Bell, Room 301, Representative on the Hill

C. C. WHITE SHOE SHOP AND SHINE PARLOR

C. C. White, Prop.

Remember I heel you and save your soles

Bob Wood representative on the Hill

EXCHANGES

Illinois' $10,000 rubber cover for the football field has proved successful not only in keeping the gridiron dry before the games, but in staving off the rain during the games. No matter how the weather has threatened at any game this fall, no rain has fallen while a game was being played. The Illini beievesl the raincoat killed off the water jinx.

"What do we care if students' cars are not allowed on the campus?" asked 150 students at Ohio State University as they practice roller skating. By spring they will all be expert enough to come to school with great ease, it is predicted.

Whether women's teams should compete in intercollegiate games is a question that will come before the Athletic Association of American College Women next spring. College women the nation over are divided on the question, some preferring to continue the rule now in force prohibiting competition while others would encourage varsity games.

Western colleges generally support the present rule, while the eastern institutions, especially Cornell University, are for a change.

HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

PALACE

FRIDAY, FEB. 4TH

THE PLASTIC AGE, Percy Marks' sensational novel of mad youth— portrayed by Clara Bow, Donald Keith, Mary Alden, Henry B. Walthall, Gilbert Roland. Comedy, "Nickle Hopper".

SATURDAY

Fred Thomson in HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER. Also chapter of "Ace of Spades".

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
FEBRUARY 7, 8, AND 9

STELLA DALLAS with Ronald Coleman, Belle Bennett, Alice Joyce, Jean Hersholt, Lois Moran, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Comedy, "Bear Cats". News.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
FEBRUARY 10 AND 11

BIGGER THAN BARNUMS with Viola Dana, Ralph Lewis, George O'Hara, Ralph Ince. Comedy "Prodigal Bridegroom"

—COMING—
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
FEBRUARY 14 AND 15

TWINKLETOES, Colleen Moore.

THE WHOLE TOWN IS TALKING

(Continued from page one)

corresponding amount of often unexpected action. From the first act, when Miss Ethel comes home from a Chicago music and art school with her friend Rodger Shields of Chicago and Paris, up to the third act, when Donald Swift, motion picture director, endeavors to punish Chester Binney, bookkeeper and fiance of Miss Ethel, and by mistake gets Mr. Shields under his fists, the play will provoke one continuous flow of laughter.

There is no need to enlarge on the abilities of Maynard Dunn on the stage. He will take the leading part as Chester Binney with Genevieve Gray as his partner, who will have the role of Miss Ethel. Anybody who has seen Jimmie Rule in previous plays knows that she is just the right person to produce complications in her part as a moton pcture star. With Jeanette Alford, Turnmire Byers, Mildred Watson, Lucy Horton, Alberta Dobson, Percy Rosa, Maynard Layman, Bill Crowder and Reginald Voorhees making up the rest of the cast, the Alpha Sigma Literary Society feels that the presentation will surpass the expectations of the most ardent advocates of the play.

Come and judge for yourself. The play will be presented on Monday, February 21, 1927, at eight o'clock in Voorhees Chapel. You will laugh all evening, but laughing is good for your health. Tight vests will be worn at the owner's risk. Also, we assume no responsibility for apoplectic strokes or weak suspender buttons.

EXCHANGES

Mixed swimming parties is a new form of entertainment at Oregon University. Parties are held in the women's pool and life guards are at hand to make the parties safe. Suits are furnished at the tank.

A collection of 250 books and 1,800 photographs valued at $5,000,000 has recently been received at Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, from the Carnegie Foundation.

According to the reports from the postoffice at Columbia, Ohio, two and a half tons of mail are received each week by the students of Ohio University.

The University of Chicago has recently received from George Herber Jones, director of the Inland Steel Company, a gift of $415,000 for the equipment and endowment of chemistry. Plans are already being made by the University for the construction of the George Herbert Jones chemical research laboratory which is to be the first unit of new laboratories devoted to fundamental investigations in chemistry and itis relation to medicine and industry. Additional units will be added as funds are contributed.

More Members Wanted

(Continued from page one)

will tell us, how they can be of assistance to us, and what they have to offer. For the opportunity to tell us these things, they have paid us good money, and this money is one of the means by which we are going to be able to get out an original and distinctive annual, if you the student body will only do your stuff. We will help them to *Make their advertising pay*, and in return we will receive real value from the concerns who have made a study of our needs and wishes.

Cooperate with us when you buy. It's important.

Signed:

The Chilhowean Staff.

P. S.: Notice future issues of our paper for the firms that help to make our annual possible.

NATIVE SONS WILL HAVE JOB BEATING THIS

(Continued from page one)

Brownsville. Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York, Vermont, New Hampshire and Illinois could be placed in Texas, and then 92,288 square miles would be left over, which is enough land for each person in Texas to have a small garden.

When Texas is as thickly populated as Rhode Island is now Texas will have 148,000,000 population.

The chief occupation of the people is trying to keep from making all the money in the world. The chief pursuit of the people of Texas was formerly Mexican bandits. But now it is land buyers, steers and Texas crop records. The United States with Texas off would look like a three-legged Boston terrier.

Texans are so proud of Texas they cannot sleep at night. If a Texan's head should be opened the map of Texas would be found photographed on his brain. This is also true of his heart. Unless your front gate is 18 miles from your front door you do not belong to society as constituted in Texas. Mrs. King's gate is 150 miles from her front door and she is thinking of moving her house back further so that she will not be annoyed by passing automobiles and peddlers.

Other Texas landlords have whole mountain ranges and rivers on their ranches. One Texan has forty miles of navigable land on his farm. If the proportion of cultivated land in Texas were the same as Illinios, the value of Texas would equal that of the forty seven other states.

Texas has enough land to supply every man, woman and child in the whole world with a tract of five by twenty feet, and have enough left over for the armies of the world to march around the border five abreast.

Texas grows enough alfalfa, which if baled and built into a stairway, would reach the pearly gates.

If all the hogs were one hog he would be able to dig the Panana Canal in three roots.

If all the Texas steers were one big steer he could stand with his front feet in the Gulf of Mexico, one hind foot in the Hudson Bay, the other in the Arctic Ocean, and with his horn, punch holes in the moon, and with his tail brush off the mist from the Aurora Borealis.

If all the cotton raised in Texas annually were made into one mattress all the people in the world could take a nap at one time.

Texas is rightly named the Garden of the Lord, and if all the Bermuda onions grown in the Rio Grande were made into a necklace it would encircle the globe.

—Contributed by the Texas Club.

Only thirteen in 10,000 of the population of France and only fifteen in 10,000 of the population of the British Isles are found in the universities of those countries; there were in our colleges and universities during 1923 about 600,00 students, or about sixty in 10,000 of the population of this country.

Sophomores of the University of Toronto went so far in their misinterpretation of the slight hazing privileges as to impose upon the innocent freshmen the wearing of harem veils. This offering of "personal indignity" to the first year students incensed the downtown newspapers to such an extent that the Sophomore class thought it wisest to annul the mosquito net ruling.

"Owning and operating a hotel" is a new course instituted at Western Reserve University. Everything from kitchen to manger is included in the course. Aid and suggestions hove come from Cornell, where a similar course is offered.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS

(Continued from page one)

and if the first few days are fair samples of his preaching then we shall indeed have a series heretofore unparalleled.

It is especially gratifying to Dr. Wilson to have such good attendance at the evening meetings; the attendance the opening night was one of the best in the history of the meetings.

Rev. Stringham is contributing a large part to the success of the meetings by his excellent song-leading, and the students, old and new, are responding to his magnetic personality and musical talent. He seems to grow better each year, and incidentally, this makes his sixth instead of his fifth, consecutive year of service.

Prayer meetings are held each evening on most or all floors of the dormitories, and in the Y. M. C. A. The evening meetings are at 6:30 (Sunday at 7:00), and a cordial invitation is extended to all town people to come, both to morning and evening services.

Let all Christians pray, in faith, that His will be done in these meetings.

THERE WILL BE NO ECHO NEXT WEEK.

The sophomore class of Sanford University is in great danger of becoming bankrupt due to the hilariousness of its members. It now owes its alma mater the small sum of $600 for smashing windows, balustrades, and so on.

You are at your life task now.

Story Tellers Bring Cheer To Kiddies

(Continued from page one)

an art as reading to grownups. So she began a class to tell our girls the art. The town heard of it and asked for the pupils to come to the orphanage and town library. Miss Belle Smith, the librarian, is very enthusiastic over their work and hopes that they will continue to give of their time on certain Fridays in the Maryville Library.

We are studying God's books.

MORTON'S TAXI AND TRANSFER SERVICE

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We have Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans and Touring Cars also a number of Gear Shift Cars.

Located next door to Ellis Filling Station, 700 College St.

Both Phones 71

MARYVILLE, TENN.

Fancy skating is an attraction at the University of Montreal. Many students are displaying great skill in this art.

The youngest freshman at George Washington University is a girl just 13 years of age.

20 PERCENT FLUNK!

20% of students were dropped last year because of poor scholarship. N.Y.U. had the highest mortality with 30%—Yale the lowest with 12%.

Misdirected effort is responsible for this condition. Overcome it! Don't waste so many hours taking notes in longhand. Use the A. B. C. shorthand system, based on Prof. E. L. Thorndike's Foundation Vocabulary.

Easy to learn, written with A. B. C.'s not a strange symbol, mastered in about one week—enables you to take notes 3 times as fast—a great asset for scholastic success Practical in journalism, business, court notes, sermons, lectures, research, etc.

Don't waste precious time. Send for a complete course TODAY! Only $2.00.

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FREE DESCRIPTIVE BOOKLET on REQUEST



CUPID says: Say it with Flowers. There is a nice display of Valentine Novelties at

Baum's Home of Flowers

Hugh M. Clark, Mgr.

New Silk Underwear

[Highly Tailored Styles]

Something New in Silk Underwear



has just arrived and is being displayed at Proffitt's. Very highly tailored styles in rayon, jersey silk and mixtures of rayon and jersey. New styles of gowns, slips, bloomers and teddies.

Bloomers
..and..
Teddies

$1.49 to $3.98



Jersey Dresses For Spring

A shipment of jersey sport dresses in the recent light shades are now being shown. They are of washable material and guaranteed fast colors.

$14.95
and
$16.50

The
Christ
of the
Indian Road

This immensely popular book on sale in Proffitt's Gift Department.

$1.00

Proffitt's——The Best Place to Trade——Proffitt's

The Highland Echo

VOL. 12 | MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., FEB. 18, 1927 | NO. EIGHTEEN

GIRLS ALSO BUSY MAKING BASKETS

Have Won and Lost Some Hard Fought Encounters.

MAKING TRIP

Tusculum, East Tenn. Normal And Milligan on Itinerary.

Our Highland Lassies fought two great games in the gym last week. Friday night witnessed the defeat of the Tusculum girls in an exciting game, and Saturday evening they played a mighty good game against East Tennessee Normal girls.

Tusculum Game

The game with Tusculum at the beginning looked bad for Maryville. In the first quarter, the Tusculum girls ran up a score of ten points, and in the beginning of the next quarter they shot three more goals making their score 16 points. Maryville girls for some reason could not get warmed up, and get into the game and had shot only one foul. However, toward the end of the first half our team picked up, came to life and Simpson made a goal and a foul, so that the score at the close of first half was 16-4.

Not so good, but as soon as the second half started both the bleachers and Tusculum girls discovered that they were not fighting the same team of Highland Lassies—the same girls true, but a faster, harder, surer, fighting team than they had played the first half.

The Highland Lassies showed that they could shoot, and keep their opponents from shooting. Maryville guards kept the Tusculum forwards covered. March, Thrower, and Toole must have determined that

(Continued on page three)

DINING ETIQUETTE (?) OF MARYVILLIANS CENSURED

Flying Calories Cause Gloria Some Apprehension.

Well, if there is anything on the face of the old plane that grates on the nerves of a cultured, refined person like I, it is crudity of poise while dining. But so far as I have been able to assertain there is no poise at all in most of the diners at Pearsons Hall; not even crude poise.

Undoubtedly—, if there is anything that jars on my refinement and poise, it is to have a piece of pie or some such article of food go sailing past my nose, only to land smack in the face of some unsuspecting masculine victim. At least I haven't yet seen any of the boys throw pie at the girls yet. But one can't tell in this day of emansipashun for women when one will get a delishus piece of pie flat into one's face from the expressive hand of some chanct admirer.

As I have mentioned before it is extremely dangerous to wear nice clothes in to dine inside the dining room because of the flying calories, a species of flying air matter found only inside the dining room of Maryville College.

My parents saw to it that I had the proper evening frocks to wear down to dinner, before I left home, last fall. But when I arrived at Maryville College I found out that they didn't have dinner at night but crudely called the evening meal supper and that the only place which I had to wear my evening creations at was to the chapel

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Seerley Speaks To Students Sunday

FAMOUS LECTURER

To Give Interesting Addresses On Sex Education and Social Hygiene.

Dr. Frank N. Seerley, lecturer for the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. on the subject of Sex Education and Social Hygiene has through the cooperation of the local Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. been engaged to give several addresses to the students of Maryville on Sunday, February 20th.

Dr. Seerley is listed in Who's Who in America as a psychologist and medical doctor and has degrees from the State University of Iowa, the Univesity of Vermont and the International College of Y. M. C. A. at Springfield, Mass. In addition to this Dr. Seerley has studied in Sorboune, Paris, France, for two years. Since 1889 Dr. Seerley has been connected with the International College of Y. M. C. A. as Dean, and professor of Hygiene and Psychology.

During the spring of this year, Dr. Seerley is giving a month of his time in visiting some of the larger colleges and universities in the ten Southern states comprising the Southern Region of the Student Y. M. C. A. Maryville is exceedingly fortunate to secure him for one of his few engagements in Tennessee.

Dr. Seerley will speak five times Sunday, first at 9:30 a. m. during the Sunday School hour to the young men's class at the New Providence Presbyterian church. This class will meet in the church auditorium and all men are invited to be present. The next address will be delivered at 1:00 p. m. to men at the Y. M. C. A. meeting in Bartlett Hall. Every man in Maryville College will want to hear Dr. Seerley at this hour.

At 2:30 Dr. Seerley will speak to the Y. W. C. A. in Thaw Hall. Every girl is urged to come to hear this address. At four o'clock in Theta Hall the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets and other campus leaders will meet with Dr. Seerley to discuss this phase of work upon Maryville campus.

The final address will be given Sunday evening at the Vesper service at the chapel at 7:00 p. m.

All of Dr. Seerley's addresses will be upon the general theme of Sex Education and Social Hygiene, but none of them will be duplicates of those delivered earlier in the day. Each address will be different from the other in content, and every student is urged to hear as many of these as possible, and to avail themselves of such information as they can get from a national authority upon this subject.

Ideas and theories occasionally get a jolt that up sets their normal routine of belief, and forthwith we cite an example. It is generally held that football is the "breadwinner", so to speak, for all the other various forms of college athletics, and each year long lists of statistics are published by the various schools in which large deficits are shown in other sports. At the college of the city of New York, football has been a liability every year, with the exception of the past season, when the profit side of the ledger showed a balance of $600. The losses in sports were paid by the income received for admission to the ice-skating rink in the stadium and by basketball.

SENIOR PARTY

Say! That was some party the Seniors pulled Wednesday evening!

Arriving at Prof. McTeer's home somewhere around eight o'clock—depending on whether one was moonshining or not—the party started off with a scurrying search, under rugs and over chandeliers, for red and white hearts.

There were brain-taxing contests (involving hearts) in which none but Seniors would dare compete; there were fortunes told,—coming weddings casting their shadows before, bachelors—and spinsters-to-be warned of their impending fates.

So, until almost eleven, the gaiety went on. Delicious refreshments were served, carrying out valentine suggestions.

There were two interruptions during the evening. First, when someone called, "Bob Jensen. Phone call, 21!" He called—inquired—and later tried to pass it off as a joke—for '21' is the County Jail! Then about ten thirty Roy warned the merry markers that they must "home and to bed" before eleven.

The Seniors are looking forward to other good times this semester, but they'll have to go some to beat the Valentine party.

Ray for the Seniors!

IN APPRECIATION

Mr. Robert Jensen,
Carnegie Hall.
Dear Jensen:

Will you please take some means, either the columns of the Echo or some other, to express to the students my profound thanks for the beautiful flowers which came to me yesterday in the name of the "Maryville Students", to welcome me home. I am certainly very happy to have this mark of their sympathy and interest. I hope in ten days or so to be able to look into the "shining faces" of the members of my classes and to see whether I am as welcome to my classroom as their flowers made me feel on coming home. Thank them all for me.

Sincerely,
Edwin R. Hunter.

Feb. 12, 1927.

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18
6:15—Choir Practice.
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19
6:15—Alpha Sigma L. S.
6:15—Athenian L. S.
7:15—Bainonian L. S.
7:15—Theta Epsilon L. S.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20
1:00—Y. M. C. A.
2:30—Y. W. C. A.
7:00—Vespers
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21
9:00—Glee Club Practice
1:00-3:00—Moonshining
8:00—Alpha Sigma Midwinter
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
6:15—Orchestra Practice
6:15—Prayer meetings in Carnegie
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23
6:15—Band Practice
6:15—Ministerial Association
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24
6:15—Glee Club Practice.

The Student Council at the University of Toledo has adopted a set of parking rules for the campus.

Alpha Sigma Mid-Winter Monday

ARE YOU HUMAN?

If So You'll Laugh Yourself Sick at "The Whole Town's Talking".

Some one has said that laughter is a social function; therefore, you may know by your ability to laugh whether you are social or not. Some one else has also said that the human being is the only living being that laughs. The Alpha Sigma Literary Society has taken upon itself the job of helping you to find out if you are a human being and in good standing as a member of the social group you live with, by putting on Emerson's play "The Whole Town's Talking". If you don't go to see that play you don't believe in laughter, and if you go and see the play without laughing, then you are not a human being. So you may turn this play into a psychology test for yourself.

But here is something else. The test works two ways. You boys would not want to tie up with a girl for the rest of your life who has no sense of humor, and you girls would not want to throw your life away on a boy who looks as if he had been raised on sour grapes. Here is your golden opportuntiy. Make a date with the idol of your heart and take that idol to the play next Monday night. If the play causes the tears of laughter to run down the cheeks of your partner, then by all means hang on to that partner. Otherwise try your luck somewhere else. You don't want to be unhappy all your life.

But now to something serious! Did you ever see a fight in the dark? No? Neither did we, but we heard one once, and when the lights came on a "beaubrummel" and a motion picture director lay motionless on the floor, and the hero who, by the way, had not had a part in the fight, walked off with the heroine, a charming flapper of, say eighteen years.

Did you ever hear of a transformation of a "country hick" into a "smart aleck"? No? Neither did we, but we saw such a transformation once, and the transformed man spoke French, had lived a life of the world, and was admired by the ladies, after a short lesson of about ten minutes.

Suppose I stop here and let you find out about all these exciting things yourself next Monday evening at eight o'clock in Voorhees Chapel. The cast? Why, they are too well-known to need to have their names in the papers. Their names are household words in Maryville College and deserve to be flashed in big electric signs from the top of Anderson Hall. Come and see them act. But let me give you a hint. There are no reserved seats, so come early and be sure of a good seat.

N. B. For students of Literature and Drama classes: This will be a splendid opportunity to report in class on an up-to-date comical play. And best of all, it's the easiest way of getting outside reading done.

The University of Florida and the city of Gainesville are to have the greatest event in their musical history on March 7, 8, 9, when the New York Civic Opera Company, under the personal supervision of the American impresario, Maurice Frank, is to appear at the university auditorium in performance of "Aida", "Rigoletto", "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Paliacci".

BASKETBALL TEAM WORKING HARD

Playing Off Heavy Schedule Since February Meetings.

CARSON-NEWMAN WINS

Terrific Pace Held Throughout Close Game. Score 28-26.

As an opener following the February Meetings, the Highlanders played the University of Louisville. This was a fast, close game and when the visitors' forward just looped them from all angles while the Scotties were unable to hit any long shots at all. Louisville was leading at the half 14-13, and nosed out a victory in the last two minutes of play 30-26. McCall and Marion played the best game for Maryville.

The following night the Highlanders turned back the Tusculum outfit 38-33. This was Maryville's game from the start, and Maryville led at the half 19-12. The Tusculum boys staged a rally but it was too late and fell short. Bird was the best Scotty that night.

The Parsons received a scare they'll not soon forget when the Maryville Highlanders held them to a 2 point win here Tuesday night. The game was one of the best, hardest fought battles ever played on the Maryville court and the crowds which packed the gym backed their teams to a man. The score, always mighty close, was tied at seven different stages of the game.

Bird scored first with a side court shot and Shoun followed with one from the foul circle for C.-N. Marion tossed in a crip and Howell immediately followed with a

(Continued on page four)

FIFTY-FIRST SERIES OF FEBRUARY MEETINGS CLOSED

Appeal Is Sensible and Rational Throughout.

On last Friday, the fifty-first series of February Meetings came to a successful close. Dr. Marston, preaching his last sermon of the series, presented in a most forceful manner the claims of Christ. He made a touching appeal to the students, in which he urged "that they be not disobedient to the heavenly vision".

The appeal throughout the entire series was non-emotional—but sensible and rational, and it is safe to say that not one decision was made without calm and collected forethought. Every student who registered as a non-christian was interviewed one or more times during the eleven days of the meetings.

As Dr. Wilson brought out in his talk at the close of the meetings, the entire aspect of the February meetings has changed in the last two years, since the discontinuation of the Preparatory Department. During these two years it has been noted that a far larger number of students have registered as professing Christians, and the nature of the meetings has changed in that the specific object is to uplift the spiritual lives of the professing Christians. To be sure this in no way slights the objective of attaining first decisions for Christ. Because of this change the last two years have been critical ones, and Dr. Broady and Dr. Marston have responded nobly to the task thus set before them.

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

Lacking just one year of having filled the allotted measure of three score and ten! And yet he says he is not strong, and never has been. We can not know how it has taxed him to keep going under the crushing load he has borne these many years, what physical infirmities have sapped his much needed physical strength and weighted him down, but we do know that if there is any weakness in Dr. Wilson's make up, it is only on the physical side. Mentally, morally and spiritually, where is his superior to be found?

We are but dimly aware of how much we owe to Dr. Wilson, how much he has made possible for us here that would not be ours to enjoy had it not been for him. We can but vaguely grasp the weight of responsibility that has rested upon his shoulders for the 26 years he has served as president of Maryville College. Safeguarding the mental, moral, and physical life of hundreds of young people at the most critical period of their lives; fitting them for a useful and happy life to come; keeping faith with the many parents who send their children here believing in the ideals and morale of Maryville; shouldering the task of administration of the college, with its financial worries, and its myriad problems and cares; surely no task for a weakling!

Though we cannot fully understand we deeply appreciate Dr. Wilson's life, his character, and his consecration to his work in our behalf. The floral token from the student body, presented Thursday morning at chapel was but a feeble expression of our love and admiration. Our best wishes and our hopes for a happy future of many years go out to our president, and we unite in our resolve to do our individual bits to lighten the burden resting upon him.

Happy birthday, Dr. Wilson!

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

FAMOUS LINES

Prof. Knapp: "I'll not detain you longer".

Prof. Hussey: "Perhaps Herr Shanks will read?"

Miss Heren: "This is the dumbest class I have."

Prof. Kiger: "Keep it in Chronological order."

Prof. Griffitts: "I know another good joke but I'll save it for the next lecture."

—MC—

Tater Bill: "Hey, don't spit on the floor!"

Gann: "What's a matter. Floor leak?"

—MC—

It is a well known fact that a man with a college diploma and ten cents can get a cup of coffee anywhere.

—MC—

Modern Version: The muscles on his scrawny arms stood out like banjo strings.

—MC—

The difference between a Turkish bath and a telephone booth is that you don't undress in a booth.

—MC—

A modern scientist says girls of today have harder faces than girls of the previous generation. And they also have harder finishes.

—MC—

However, the styles would indicate that it's woman, and not man who wants but little here below.

—MC—

Some people think they are broadminded when they are simply too ignorant to form an opinion.

—MC—

A Chicago man committed suicide because he was afraid to die. That reminds us of the man who starved to death for fear of spoiling his appetite.

—MC—

It is probable that married men are more successful for the same reasons that a can will swim when you throw it in the water.

—MC—

There is just as much horse sense as ever. It's still in possession of the horses.

—MC—

Still, if people got all they prayed for, there wouldn't be enough to go around.

—MC—

"If the Dean doesn't take back what he said this morning, I am going to leave college."

"What did he say?"

"He told me to leave college."

—MC—

One of the shorter names for an optical illusion is "love".

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Students

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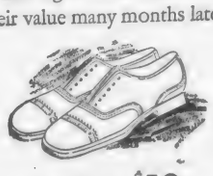
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MARYVILLE, TENN.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Bainonian

Those who enjoyed the literary program last Saturday night will enjoy even more the Spanish program planned for this week. You will like the paper to be given on Spanish plays; also the Spanish songs and dances. Come spend an hour with us in Spain.

Alpha Sigma

True Alpha Sigmas will remember the date, Saturday, February 19 as being only three days before the staging of what will be the greatest play of the season, "The Whole Town's Talking"—a product of Alpha Sigma. Support it to the limit! Advertise its inimitable qualities! Display your allegiance to the grandest society of the Hill by attending in full force this superb interpretation of a popular play.

The program for this week will merit considerable interest and attention. Here it is:

1. The Great Smokies—
   Wilbur McMahan
2. My Impressions of Maryville—
   Jimmy Tweed
3. Vocal Solo—Robert Jensen
4. Debate: Resolved, that hazing should be permitted in Maryville College—
   Affirmative: Edward Conrad
   Negative: William Rodgers
5. Alpha Sigma Advance—
   Charles Morgan

Athenian

The French Oratorical Contest, which was to have constituted the Athentian program this week, has been postponed until next Saturday because several of the contestants will be out of town this week-end. This fact has made it necessary for "Chilly" to drum up a program on short notice. Although the various features of this program are not known as yet, he assures us that the program will be interesting and up to par.

The oratorical contest will be held next Saturday, rain or shine, so don't forget it.

GIRLS ALSO BUSY MAKING BASKETS

(Continued from page one)

"they shall not pass", and "they shall not shoot", for Tusculum was doomed to finish the game with her 16 points.

Simpson shot three goals, followed by two by Pearson, and things began to take a different aspect. Another goal by Simpson tied the score, and excitement began to run high. A crip shot by Pearson put Maryville in the lead and just in the last minute of play Simpson put in a long shot closing the game with a score of 20-16 in Maryville's favor.

We know our girls can fight, and we are mighty proud of them.

East Tennessee Normal Game

On the evening following the Tusculum game our girls met one of the strongest teams of the section. The Normal girls were a hard and fast team but our Highland Lassies proved to be no easy team to beat. Both teams had a good many shots in the first half, and, at the close of the first half the score was 19 to 12 in favor of the Teachers. In the first quarter of the second half both teams shot a number of goals, making the score 26-22 for our opponents. Captain Simpson was hurt in the first part of this quarter and was unable to do much offensive playing. In the last quarter Maryville scored two points to the Normal's four points, making the final score 24 and 30.

Our girls put up a mighty good fight and played a good game throughout.

Trip For Highland Lassies

Tuesday morning the co-eds left for a trip, playing at Tusculum in the afternoon on Tuesday; Wednesday night they meet the East Tennessee Normal girls, and Friday night they play Milligan.

After their return they play Carson-Newman here the 22nd., Alabama College here the 25th and Carson-Newman there the 28th.

Get behind those girls and fight. They can play—so you do your part and boost the Highland Lassies.

Buy your music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville

No matter how healthy a bow-legged person may be, they are always in bad shape.

—MC—

Prof: "Is there anything you can do better than anyone else?"

Stude: "Sure; read my own writing."

—MC—

Physiology Prof.: "What do you know about cells?"

Student: "Not very much. I've only been in two."

—MC—

The trend of population indicates that the cows and chickens have less appeal than calves.

—MC—

As a general thing the meek inherit the earth, but only six feet at a time.

When you think of GROCERIES think of SPRAKER'S. The two names go hand in hand. We always keep a Fresh stock and most certainly appreciate your Patronage.

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Bob Wood representative on the Hill

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HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES PALACE

Thursday and Friday
February 17th and 18th
"Kosher Kitty Kelly" with Viola Dana. Comedy 'Smith's Vacation'.

Saturday, February 19th
"Beyond The Rockies". Comedy 'The Fourth Alarm'. Serial 'Ace of Spades' No. 5

Monday and Tuesday
February 21st and 22nd
"A Lunatic at Large" with Leon Errol and Dorothy Mackaill. Comedy 'Lickety Split'.

Wednesday, February 23rd
"Midnight Lovers" with Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Wilson. Comedy, 'Have a Heart'.

Thursday and Friday
February 24th and 25th
Richard Dix in "Paradise for Two" with Betty Bronson. Comedy 'Bromo and Juliet'.

Dining Etiquette (?) of Maryvillians Censured

(Continued from page one)

which is the place where the amusing entertainments they have are given at.

What I mean to say is that it certainly was a disappointment to me when I discovered what sort of a crude, poiseless group of diners the diners in Pearsons proved to be. It was certainly a shock when I discovered that such was to be my environment for nine months. And on top of this I found that hardly no accessories whatever, to speak of, came with the meals they furnish.

One can easily imagine how terrible a refined person like I, who is so particular about such things as keeping her teeth clean, would feel to find that they didn't even furnish tooth picks to the diners. But my mother who has always said that she would see to it that I have the essential things of life send me a box of gold tipped tooth picks, specially made with our family coat of arms on each separate tooth pick. The girls all thought that they were so uneek and many of them got them from me for souveneers to remember me by and put in their memory books.

Well I could discourse for quite a long period of time on the intrikacies of the lakadaisical dining of the Maryville College diners but some of the girls have just come in from another dormitory to get a toothpick for a souveneer, as my coat of arms on them is making me socially very popular and I must stop and give them one. I must tell the girls about our old coat of arms that we used to have on our china but which is not as pretty as or new coat is. Well, I must stop and attend my social duties.

BASKETBALL TEAM WORKING HARD

(Continued from page one)

long shot. Bird shot a foul, Shoun rolled in a follow up shot and was fouled. He made it good. Marion tossed in another crip. Carson-Newman time out. Shoun came back with a crip. Double foul called. Veech made his good and followed with a long shot. Newton made a foul count. McCall shot a pretty long shot. Veech shot a foul as the half ended 15 to 12 in favor of Maryville.

The second half started with McNabb and Snyder in for Shoun and Haas, Carson-Newman.

Marion opened the scoring with a pretty crip, followed by a foul. V. Shoun made foul shot. Bird made foul shot. Newton made foul shot. Howell sank long shot. Here Shoun and Haas came back into the game. Shoun made a crip, was fouled and made both of them. Howell made another long shot. Bird made one from foul line. Haas was put out on fouls. Bird made a foul. This tied the score at 22 all, with 3 minutes to go. Shoun followed with crip. McCall made foul. Ballard tossed in a short one; Shoun made a foul; Bird made a crip; Shoun made a foul, and Davis followed suit. The gun went off as the ball went back to center. Maryville was fighting for just two points but failed to get them.

The Maryville defense worked fine, especially when they were forced to play against the elongated Mr. Shoun. Veech played his best game of the year while Bird and Marion played fine games scoring 9 points apiece. Mcall played a fine floor game. Maryville missed many chances to score during the last half and practically lost the game by her own misses.

Shoun, played a bang-up game accounting for 17 of C. N.'s 28 points. Howell and Newton played good games for C. N.

Harbison called the game.

Line-ups

Maryville 26	C.-N. 28
McCall, 3	McHarris, 0
Bird, 9	Howell, 6
Marion, 9	Shoun, 17
Davis, 1	Ballard, 2
Veech, 4	Haas, 0

Subs: Maryville, Waddell; C. N.: Newton, 2; R. Shoun, 1; McNabb; Snyder.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS

(Continued from page one)

There were fewer than twenty five students who registered as non-Christians, and most of these, during the course of the meetings made a decision for Chrst. A total of 530 students reconsecrated their lives to higher service for the Master.

All in all the meetings were highly successful, and the leaders feel sure that prayers have been answered. The results were certainly gratifying and it is felt that the decisions are deep and lasting ones.

It was fitting indeed that the degree of M. G. (Man of God) should be conferred on both Dr. Marston and Mr. Stringham.

Our prayers and best wishes go with them wherever they go, and there will always be a large place in our hearts for them. As Dr. Marston often said, let us ever sing "Praise God from whom All Blessings Flow".

HIGH POINTS IN FEBRUARY MEETINGS

"Innocence once lost is never regained".

"The closer the spokes of the wheel get to the center, the closer they get to each other—the closer Christians get to Christ, the closer they get to each other".

"God save us from the spirit of selfishness".

"What the world needs is a Saviour."

"If you want to know what heaven is like bring a man to Christ; it will come down and abide in you."

"The way in which a man's or woman's life is shot from childhood is usually the way in which that life crosses the home plate, unless the cross of Christ intervenes."

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—STUDENTS—

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The side tie adds a decorative touch to this attractive patent leather pump. Priced



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There is a note of aristocracy in this satin opera pump. It has the usual grace and durability found in all Queen Quality footwear.



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Spike heel, 3 hole tie. Grey kid heel and pearl grey trim.

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Low cut one-strap Pump in patent leather.

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Full toe, spike heel Pump with flowered calf trim and bow.

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One strap satin pump, semi spike heel. Black alligator strap, trim and heel.

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Same in patent

PAISLEY KID

Colonial pump with blonde vamp and tongue. Quarter and heel in paisley kid in shades of red, green and yellow.

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The Highland Echo

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., FEB. 25, 1927 NO. NINETEEN

Interesting Data Secured By Submitting Questionaire To Students

INTERESTS OF STUDENTS SHOWN BY VOTES

Student Body Considers Choosing Life Work Greatest Problem

Some very interesting results were obtained from the survey of the interests of our student body as taken by the Y. M. C. A. last Saturday in chapel.

The following is the list of subjects as presented to each student on which he or she was to indicate ten choices including a first choice:

Here are the questions with total vote cast on each one:

1. Where Do We Need New Standards?—193
2. How Honest Shall We Be?—152.
3. Relations Between Men and Women.—327
4. How Nearly Perfect Can We Be?—162.
5. How Shall We Meet Times of Testing?—160.
6. Are We Living by the Footnotes?—79.
7. How is a Christian Student Different —234
8. How Can One Be Sure of Jesus?—158
9. What are We in College For?—208.
10. Does the Campus Give a Fair Chance to All?—201
11. Is Campus Popularity Worth Seeking?—189.
12. Shall Fraternities Be Abolished?—157
13. How Can Group Life Be Made Christian?—116
14. How Far Are We Responsible for Other Students?—291
15. When Must We Break With Campus Traditions?—159
16. Shall We Always Keep the Rules and Laws?—210
17. What Shall We Do When Loyalties Conflict?—159
18. How Radical Shall We Be?—120
19. Where Shall We Stand on War?—163
20. Shall We Be 100 Per Cent Americans?—104.
21. How Shall We Treat Other Races?—206
22. How Can Students Work for a New Industrial Order?—70
23. How Shall We Choose our Life Work?—454
24. Does College Weaken or Strengthen Religious Faith?—296.

(Continued on page four)

ALUMNI MEET

A number of former students and graduates of Maryville College, met Sunday, February 13th, at the El Verano Hotel, West Palm Beach, Florida. After renewing acquaintances the crowd went to the beach where a picnic dinner was enjoyed. The remainder of the afternoon was spent sightseeing. Those present were: Mrs. Peg Houston Morrison and her husband, James Morrison, Jr., of Stuart; Miss Winston Newton of Fort Lauderdale; Mrs. Doris Wilson Rozeile and her husband, John Rozelle of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Gibson and son Howard of West Palm Beach; Miss Kathleen Enloe of West Palm Beach; Miss Mary Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Wright and daughter, Anne Hunter Wright, Miss Hazel, Miss Louise and Miss Carrie Sheddan of Miami. Another reunion is planned in the near future and it is hoped that a large crowd will attend.

Very truly yours,
Carrie Belle Sheddan.

FIGHTING LASSIES TRAVEL AFIELD

LASSIES' FIRST TRIP

Scores Don't Tell The Whole Story.

The Highland Lassies took their first trip last week, leaving Wednesday morning and returning Saturday afternoon. Though to the home folks the trip may seem to have been a failure, things are not always what they seem.

The first game, with Tusculum, was a good, hard-fought game and resulted in a victory for Tusculum, 19 to 12. The next time you get a chance look the team over and find out which one you think earned the title of "the little fighter".

To mention the next game to the girls is like touching a sore spot. It was a "Stony" game and both sides worked hard for the victory but the Normal captured it at the last minute, 23 to 19. If you see Dorough, Simpson, and March strutting more than usual you will know that they are proud of the pet names the referee conferred upon them.

The third game, with Milligan, the Lassies won 17 to 15. Though we should have won by a larger score we are proud of the fact that it was a clean, fast, hard-fought game, both teams staying amiable throughout the game.

If you would like to know more of the details of the trip ask Sullivan how she happened to misjudge the bed; ask Coach Norton what she thinks of fording Tennessee creeks; ask Portrum why she likes Morristown, Vanderslice why she likes Milligan, and all the girls how it feels to wake-up and find one's car missing.

PREACHER'S CLUB GOING STRONG

Ministerial Association Doing Varied Work. New Officers Elected.

The Ministerial Association met Wednesday evening, February 23rd. This was the first meeting since the installation of officers. Walter Courtenay lead in the opening song, "Toiling On". Then Mr. Deaton led the devotionals. Mr. Crosby told why he chose the City Church as his field of life work. Mr. Murphy gave his reasons for choosing work among the young people. Mr. Thomson told of several factors that were instrumental in causing him to prepare for the foreign field.

The following report was made of work done during the week: Mr. Courtenay and Mr. Fell preached at the Cumberland Church; Mr. Crosby went out in the country and preached a sermon. Several fellows went to the jail and talked to the prisoners. There were sixteen men present at the meeting and we are hoping for a larger attendance from now on. Some very interesting programs are to be given in the future with special speakers from time to time. We meet Wednesday evenings at 6:15.

FINAL LYCEUM MONDAY NIGHT

Evening of Varied Solo and Ensemble Instrumental Numbers

VERNON CONCERT ENSEMBLE

Company of Talented Musicians Promise Musical Treat

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Voorhees Chapel, the last regular lyceum program of the season will be given. The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. take pleasure in announcing that the concluding number of the series, is to be presented by the Vernon Concert Ensemble.

This is a company of excellent musicians featuring solo and ensemble instrumental numbers, with a few vocal selections to add even more variety to the program. They will ably uphold the high standard set by the preceding numbers of the course, and an evening of musical enjoyment is assured those who attend.

This differs from any thing given here for a number of years, and so will be novel and entertaining to every one. Students are urged to avail thmselves of their last opportunity to enjoy a regular lyceum program.

The members of this artistic group are as follows:

Mr. Benno Delson, Director and First Violin, was born in Russia, but at an early age removed with his family to Germany where he received his musical preparation. After extensive study with world famous teachers in Leipzig and Berlin, he toured Europe repeatedly, both as soloist and as a member of the Leipzig Philharmonic Orchestra. Coming to the United States some years ago, he has made many concert tours here, and has visited nearly every section of this country.

Miss Evelyn Dalin, Second Violin and Soprano Soloist, is unusually gifted in many directions, having equal ability as a violinst, singer and pianist. She has toured extensively in concert work.

Miss Eltessa Emmerling, Harpist, is a graduate in music from Northwestern University, and has received her harp instruction from teachers there and in Chicago. She is well known as a harpist of real ability, and her services for con-

(Continued on page three)

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, FEB. 25TH
6:15—Choir practice
SATURDAY, FEB. 26TH
6:15—Athenian meets
6:15—Alpha Sigma meets
7:15—Bainonian meets
7:15—Theta Epsilon meets
SUNDAY, FEB. 27TH
1:00—Y. M. C. A.
1:15—Y. W. C. A.
7:00—Vespers
MONDAY, FEB. 28TH.
9:00—Glee Club practice
1:00-3:00—Moonshining
8:00—Lyceum, Vernon Concert Ensemble
TUESDAY, MARCH 1ST.
6:15—Orchestra pracitce
6:15—Prayer Meetings in Carnegie Hall
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2ND.
6:15—Band practice
6:15—Ministerial Association meets
THURSDAY, MARCH 3RD.
6:15—Glee Club practice

Life Work Conference Scheduled For March 4th, 5th, and 6th.

RECOGNIZED LEADERS TO GIVE COUNSEL

Able Representatives of Various Professions Secured To Assist Students.

Students will welcome the announcement of the YMCA and YWCA Associations of the Sixth Annual Life Work Conference, which will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 4, 5 and 6. Upper classmen who have participated in former Conferences will testify to the helpful advice and counsel in the choice of a vocation which is made available to them by leaders brought to the campus for this purpose.

Eighteen vocations and professions will be presented this year, based upon those which the students were most interested in at past Conferences. These include Teaching, Journalism, Medicine, Nursing, Law, Business, Social Service, Religious Education, Rural Community Work, Coaching and the YMCA and YWCA Secretaryships. It has been found from the experience of former years that a large proportion of the student body are undecided as to any particular vocation, hence there will be an "Undecided" group to which these students may go for general advice and counsel which will aid them in a choice of their work.

The program for the Conference includes a Chapel platform hour from 8:10 to 9:00 o'clock, in which addresses by the most prominent leaders upon the general principles in choosing a life work and upon vocations of a general interest will be presented. The period from 9:00 to 9:40 o'clock will be given over on Friday and Saturday to group conferences, in which competent leaders will meet with those interested in a particular vocation and offer such help as they can give. Regular college classes will convene at 9:40 and continue until 3:00 o'clock. In the evening at 6:30 there will be another platform hour, at which students will be given the opportunity to hear interesting addresses relating to the general subject of the Conference.

The Associations have spared no expense in securing leaders for the Confernce, and the best ones available have been engaged. Dr. J. B. Kessler, Professor of Vanderbilt

(Continued on page four)

HIGHLANDERS TAKE LAST HOME GAME

TRIM LOUISVILLE T. S.

Captain Veech and Shorty McCall's Last Game Here.

The Highlanders, playing their last game at home, defeated the Louisville Theological Seminary 36-22.

It was Captain Veech's and Shorty McCall's last game for Maryville, and both put up a wonderful brand of ball. This is their fourth season on the hard court for Maryville and they will be hard to replace.

The Scotties ran up 16 points before L. T. S. scored, and the half ended 17-2 with Maryville playing all around the Preachers.

The second half was more of the football type with both sides taking advantage of the loose refereeing. Thorington a Louisville sub scored 4 baskets in the last half to lead the Preachers in scoring. Marion and Bird led the scoring for the Scotties.

Maryville	Louisv. T. Sem.
McCall 7	Llorden 4
Bird 9	Allen 5
Marion 10	Jansen 2
Davis 4	West
Veech	Thorington 8

Roy Buffat. Referee.

The team is now away on a trip, of which we shall hear next week.

Mrs. Turner visited her two daughters, Augusta and Margaret last week-end.

Miss Lucy Horton is spending this week-end in Chattanooga for the Grand Opera season.

Reba Millsaps has returned to school after a brief illness.

RESERVES FINISH AN EXCELLENT SEASON

Have Seven Victories, and One Defeat, as Season Record.

Though little mention has been made of the fact, Maryville has a team known as the M. C. Reserves (alias Bulldogs), coached by Bob Thrower. Under his tutelage the Reserves have had a most successful season, having 7 victories and one defeat charged against them. This defeat was suffered at the hands of the strong Maryville Independent Team with a final score of 34-28, the closest score of the season for the Independents.

The Reserves went to Porter next, where they defeated the strong Porter team 38-30. Stribling played the leading role as point getter. The following week Coach Bob took his charges to Friendsville and defeated the high school boys 34-28. Mann and Stribling furnished the high lights of this fray.

Porter supplied the next opposition on Maryville's court, and although they were all set for revenge, they were forced to return home, after Mann and "Strib" had hit their basket from all angles, on the short end of a score of 48 to 19.

The Bulldogs then journeyed to

(Continued on page two)

EXCHANGES

Statistics again! Rowing attracts more members of the same family at Yale than any other sport. Several members of this season's crew are sons or brothers in some instances both, of former oarsmen. It is interesting to note, also, that they row in the same position in the boat.

"Figures prove that the hip flask and necking age has produced better scholarship among college students", is the astounding statement of Dean James Armstrong of Northwestern University.

The well-known president of George Washington University, in a recent address made the statement that fraternity life was the strongest feature of modern colleges. In the same address he said, "Golf and tennis are the preferable games for college men because they could be of value to the graduate after leaving his alma mater."

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

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WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Here at Maryville, Christian standards of living are stressed continually. Consideration for others and denial of self are presented as desirable characteristics, and are recommended to the students as being worthy of incorporation into one's code of life. Are they? Most of us would say without hesitation that they are, and that is the conviction of the writer.

But now hear what an alumnus of Maryville, an undisputed leader in student activities while here, has to say about Maryville College training (outside of classwork) as preparation for life in our high speed, materialistic universe. We quote the substance of his remarks, and dilate a bit upon the line of thought suggested.

The graduate of Maryville College is at a disadvantage when he gets out into the world. While here he has lived in an atmosphere of thoughtfulness for others, where merit and ability is sought out and recognized without any appreciable effort on the part of the possessor thereof, and where modesty and nonaggressiveness are extolled as priceless virtues. Out in the world it is not so. People are too busy to stop and search out the latent potentialities of the individual; it is up to him to proclaim his power, to "blow his own horn", and to the best advertizer is given the most credit. Thoughtfulness of others is not the order of the day. It is everybody for himself, and may the devil take the hindermost.

In such a scheme of things as this the Maryville man is handicapped. He is used to having folks do his press-agent work for him, his aggressiveness and initiative have been atrophied by the lack of necessity for self-assertion, and thus he is unprepared to attract attention and win due credit from a hustling, preoccupied social order. And so, it is claimed, Maryville men of ability often fail in their objecve of being of utmost service in the world, because they are not prepared to inform and convince the world of their abilities and capacities.

This sounds like a serious charge. It is of vital interest to those of us who are soon to leave these halls and try our prowess in the world. Shall we have to throw overboard the ethical standards of unselfishness and altruism we have been taught here, before we can consider ourselves prepared for the battle of life? Are we to consider these ideals as being theoretically sound and desirable, but not to be taken seriously in actual practic? What a benevolent world this would be if everyone accepted that view!

This is in fact a problem. Materially and temporally speaking, the Christian is apt to be at a disadvantage among men who hesitate not in taking every means, toward their sole objective of self gratification and aggrandizement. But this does not sanction his going and doing likewise. Each must decide for himself whether the world, or his own soul, is of more value to him. Each must determine whether self assertion, or principle-assertion shall characterize his code of life.

Here is a common fallacy, and here is the crux of the whole matter. It is commonly thought that self assertion is at al times diametrically opposed to the ideals and principles of Christianity. Self-assertion and principle assertion are not always at variance. False modesty has no place in a Christian's life. By careful and honest self analysis, we can determine pretty well our own capacities as compared with those of other people, and, knowing our own abilities, we are obligated to put them to work. Christ advised no man to hide his light under a bushel. For a man to push himself forward when reasonably sure that he can render a greater service than other candidates, is not selfish, it is for the best interests of all concerned. And for a man to hold back and let inferior ability take the lead, is to play false with humanity, and with God, who endowed him with his superior powers.

The Christian's duty where there isa marked difference in ability is plain, and in cases where differences are slight, the world is the better off for a few people who are not intent on getting the advantage over the other fellow at every possible opportunity. Ability, if backed by honest effort, will win recognition wherever it chances to be, and if that recognition is a little slower in coming out in the world than it is here on College Hill, that is sometimes a healthful experience for gifted folk.

RESERVES FINISH AN EXCELLENT SEASON

(Continued on page four)

Tellico Plains where they defeated the high school team of that place 34-26. Here again Strib and Mann were the "big guns" for Bob's boys. Then in a preliminary to the Maryville-Carson Newman girls' game, the Reserves turned back the strong Walland High team 27-20. Strib and Johnson were the high point men of this fracas while Gann, Stone and Shanks also mixed it up a bit.

The Reserves will end their season Friday night when they take on the Strong Kingston team on our own court.

The season's scores were:

M. C. Reserves	27;	Harriman	14
M. C. Reserves	28;	Maryv. Ind.	34
M. C. Reserves	61;	Army	20
M. C. Reserves	38;	Porter	30
M. C.	34;	Friendsville	28
M. C.	48;	Porter	19
M. C.	34;	Tellico	26
M. C.	27;	Walland	17
Totals	297		188

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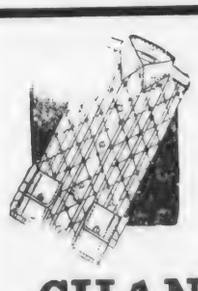
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Theta Epsilon

? ? ? ?

The Theta program is almost always a surprise; a surprise to you, a surprise to the secretaries, sometimes; but always, a greater surprise to Theta's editor.

But—isn't mystery more charming than certainty? Does not the obvious always pall? And are not Theta's surprises usually delightful?

Agreed! Then come and find out for yourself what awaits you at Theta Saturday night.

Alpha Sigma

The Alpha Sigmas will never forget the humorous atmosphere created by their midwinter play on the hill. Some of the members are still occupied with the straightening out of face-muscles. But man cannot laugh all the time, for which reason the program secretary has arranged a program dealing with weighty problems facing each American.

There are reasons to believe that the speakers are well qualified for their parts, Houck being from New York, Jones from the South, and Frei and Layman diametrically opposed on the question they are to debate. The following is the program in full:

Alma Mater
The Americanzation of Foreigners in Big Cities - Stanley Houck
Contributions of the Negro Race towards American Progress - Charles Jones
Music - - - Alpha Sig Quartet
Debate: Resolved that the Ku Klux Klan is Undemocratic. Affirmative, Ernest Frei; Negative, Maynard Layman
Alpha Sigma Advance - - - John Morgan

Athenian

The Athenian program this Saturday night is the one big program of the year—the French Oratorical Contest. Six speakers will compete for the French medal, a reward given annually to the best Athenian orator. This is certainly the one program of the year which no one can well afford to miss. The program is as follows:

The Declaration of Independence
Mr. Stanley McCool
Education for Peace,
Mr. Paul Meikle
Martin Luther - Mr. Henry Welbon
Vocal Duet - - - - -
Messrs. Milling and Franklin
The Duties of Citizenship,
Mr. Leland McDonald
To Every Child an Equal Chance,
Mr. Hayden Laster
The Protestant Reformation,
Mr. Walter Courtenay

FINAL LYCEUM

(Continued on page four)

certs and recitals are much in demand.

Mr. Oliver Finney, 'Cellist, is a thoroughly experienced and dependable artist. He is a pupil of the great 'cellist, Bruno Steindel, and is in every way a solid and well equipped musician. He has toured the United States many times and has won much favorable comment for the brilliance of his solo playing.

Mr. Russel Mason, Flutist, is the youngest member of the company, and is a most phenomenal artist. His advanced studies have been under the guidance of Alfred Quensel of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Two years ago he was chosen by Frederick Stock as solo flutist of the Civic Symphony Orchestra of Chicago, a remarkable position for one so young.

S. H. Osborne who is up in New York awaiting an operation, says he would appreciate a line or two from some of his Maryville friends.

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INTERESTING DATA SECURED BY QUESTIONAIRE

(Continued ufrom page one)

25. How Can We Test the Truth of Religion?—126
26. Is There a God? If So, What Kind?—91.
27. What is Prayer?—93
28. Where Does the Church Come In?—46.
29. After Death, What?—93.
30. Can We Hope to Be "Men Like Gods"?—81.

	BOYS 1st. Choice	Total	GIRLS 1st. Choice	Total
1.	10	78	8	115
2.	6	80	3	72
3.	42	157	24	170
4.	1	55	8	107
5.	4	49	7	111
6.	3	27	5	52
7.	1	71	12	163
8.	1	62	19	96
9.	21	157	30	207
10.	3	78	8	123
11.	7	93	1	96
12.	9	93	3	64
13.	1	31	6	85
14.	2	98	16	193
15.	6	66	3	93
16.	4	75	6	135
17.	3	57	3	102
18.	0	54	5	66
19.	2	84	5	81
20.	5	60	2	44
21.	6	74	4	132
22.	5	36	3	34
23.	25	125	70	229
24.	12	99	31	197
25.	0	46	3	82
26.	2	56	6	41
27.	8	19	0	74
28.	1	2	0	42
29.	7	14	7	79
30.	3	36	5	45

High Points of the Survey:

564 students took part, 75 of whom were seniors and 491 underclassmen; 228 boys and 318 girls.

Girls were more interested in Choosing Life Work. Life Work received 545 votes.

Boys found No. 3 their greatest problem.

Only 24 girls selected No. 3 as first choice, while 42 boys marked it.

The question of College and religious faith received a big vote.

Girls feel greater responsibility for fellow stduent.

A few tender-hearted students voted for all of the questions.

Some few men indicated their masculine asininity by adding a few remarks.

On the whole a fine interest and cooperation was shown by the student body.

LIFE WORK CONFERENCE MARCH 4TH, 5TH, AND 6TH

(Continued on page four)

University will be the principal speaker and leader of the Teaching profession. Dr. Kessler is well known throughout the Southern Colleges as a speaker and lecturer. Juniors and Seniors will remember him from his participation in the Conference two years ago. Dr. Kessler will deliver three addresses while here, "Choosing a Life Work", which will be the opening address of the Conference, "The Call of te Upward Climb" on Sunday afternoon at 1:15 at a joint meeting of the YMCA and YWCA and "Are The Resources of Jesus Available to Us Today", at 7:00 o'clock Sunday evening.

Dr. Lindsay S. B. Hadley of New York will lead the group interested in Missions and will deliver two addresses, "Christ in The Foreign Field" and "The New China". Dr. Sibley Frame Vance of Pittsburg will meet the Undecided Group and deliver an address on "Conflict or Cooperation". Dr. Vance will also preach at the morning worship service at the New Providence Presbyterian Church.

Many other leaders including Dr. Herbert Acuff, physician of Knoxville; Dr. Percy Knickerbocker, pastor of the Church Street Methodist Church, Knoxville; Mr. O. C. Whittle, Cashier Union National Bank, Dean N. W. Daugherty, Professor of Civil Engineering, University of Tennessee, Mr. Edward Hamilton, State Student Secretary, YMCA, Miss Alfreda Zargis, Director Religious Education, Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, Mr. Henry C. Rodgers, Allardt, Tenn., and Miss Katherine Butler YWCA Secretary, New York, will be present during the three days of the Confernce for private interviews and to lead the other group meetings.

Private interviews will be scheduled with any leader by students whose names will be announced later. Each student is urged to avail himself of the opportunity offered in the settlement of his life work question.

Peter Pan borrowed Anita's Bible the other night when she looked at it she said, "Why this is a Holy Bible, is it the same as the other kind?"

John Taggart, at the Boarding Club, after having gotten a piece of fish that was nearly all bone.—"Gee, I pulled a bone that time."

Billy Rogers: "Who was it who said that it took very little to sustoin human life?"

Room-mate: "Professor Proffitt'"

A North Carolina College has endowed a Chair in Matrimony. Wouldn't a porch swing do just as well?

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The Highland Echo

CHOOSE YOUR LIFE

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., MARCH 4, 1927 NO. TWENTY

WOMANHOOD AND WORLD OF REALITY

Vision of What Modern World Has to Offer Women of Today.

WHAT WILL IT BE?

Opportunities Abound For One Consecrated To Service of Humanity.

With the white numerals of their class emblazoned on sweaters of Royal blue, two girls walked arm in arm down the winding campus path. Their work for the day was done, and it was with relief that they threw their note books on the grass and strolled leisurely along.

For a while the girls walked in silence, and their faces were thoughtful. Somehow the irresponsible frivolity of freshman and sophomore days was strangely missing.

Claire broke the silence. "Joan, I am so worried. Jacks wants my answer right away. I know I love him, but—well, I have always wanted to do something big. It seems so silly to go through college and then just get married and settle down in some little old town."

Joan's dark eyes gave assent. "Yes, Claire, I know. That is awfully commonplace. I wish we could do something unusual. I guess I'll teach, but I know I shall not like it. Let's get a school together. Most all the girls are going to teach. It seems there is not much else to do. Now what I have always *wanted* to do is——"

By this time the girls had reached Old Sentinel, and the gnarled roots and sinewy trunk made comfortable seats for them. They sat there a long time. Their voices drifted lazily on the soft air, and finally died away in the rose-tinted sunset.

The beauty of the scene held the girls. Suddenly Claire grasped Joon's hand, and the two unconsciously leaned forward breathlessly. There before them, clearly outlined, yet mystical and shadowy in the haze of the late afternoon, they saw moving as in a procession, The World of Things as They Really Are,—a mirage of the setting sun.

Before them was passing Womanhood. Many there were of her. Hundreds. Thousands. Many were her occupations. Holding first place in the crowd, their faces serene and happy, could be seen the homemakers, those to whom the making of a home was the noblest of careers.

Others there were, altruistic and

(Continued on page three)

MARYVILLE COLLEGE PLAYERS CAN REPORT PROGRESS

In spite of rain and snow during the past few weeks, three little groups of the Maryville College Players have been rehearsing four one-act plays: "Hearts of a Clown", "Joint Owners in Spain", "Thursday Evening", and "Two Crooks and a Lady". These plays will be given off the Hill in nearby communities where dates can be secured.

On next Monday night, two of these plays, "Two Crooks and a Lady" and "Thursday Evening" will be presented before the joint meeting of the Tuesday and Chilhowee Clubs at the Southern Methodist Church.

The College Players strive through patient effort and the skillful direction of Miss Sheibler and Miss Edwards, to truly represent the College in dramatic art.

1926-27 Basketball Season Ended

WON 11, LOST 8

Five Men Letter This Year, Veech, McCall, Marion, Davis and iBrd. Marion High Point Man.

Our hard court season is over and Maryville has upheld her end nobly. Playing nineteen games, the Scotties carried off eleven of them, and lost eight. Two of these were to the Carson-Newman, one man team, the elongated Mr. Shoun playing that role. Those who saw the M. C.-C. N. game here will never forget that thriller. And to pay for those two losses we have, the two Tennessee scalps to gloat over. Yes, Sir, the Scotties went right over to Jefferson Hall and took the Vols down. This is the first time in the recollection of the writer (six years) that Maryville has ever gained that honor.

Maryville has lost but seven games on her home court in four years, and three of them were this year, to Birmingham Southern, Louisville University, and Carson Newman.

Maryville outscored her opponents 512 to 504 points for an average of 27 points per game. Marion was high point man, scoring 178 points, an average of nearly 10 points a game.

Five men received their "M" this year, Captain Veech, McCall, Marion, Davis and Bird. Two of these men will be lost to us this year, when Captain Louie and Shorty McCall complete their four years of active service for Maryville on the hard floor. We wish we could find two more like them.

Coach Honaker will have Marion center, Bird forward, and Davis guard, as a neucleus about which to build his '27-'28 machine.

May the season 1927-28 even surpass the one now over!

Maryville, Heart Of The Tennessee Alps

GLORIA ENVISIONS GLORIOUS FUTURE FOR COLLEGE.

Well it has come at last! Purity has descended on Maryville College at last in the form of snow white snow. And oh the pretty exquisiteness of that beautiful, shimmering element. But after all it is only natural that it should be so, when one comes to think of it for does not chemistry tell us in, I believe it is, Newton's Law, that every color of the prysm is combined in the make up of the color white.

I think that there is something so inspirational in the all the largeness, the bigness and the unbrokenness of the spreading stretches of this pure white element. And it seemed to me that the beautiful purity of the snow in the branches of the knarled, old, twisted cedars was so expressive of nature. It just inspired me so to write when I saw it drifted there and in other places on the campus, there being something so much purer about drifting snow than most anything else that could drift on the campus.

There is so much dull drabness that the snow seems to cover up and to beautify, why I just think sometimes what a pity it is that there isn't some such a phenomonen that could come along and cover people's drab sordidity up also.

(Continued on page four)

Questions For Discussion Outlined

TAKE PART

Get Together For Solution of Student Problems Will Result in Much Good.

Some days ago we were given an opportunity to vote for some questions we wanted to discuss. The results of this survey have been tabulated and the eight questions which you fellows gave the largest vote are being presented for discussions.

You fellows who are having a number of discussions every week ought to be glad of this, another opportunity to air your views and at the same time learn what others have to say. Perhaps we can all come to more definite conclusions in organized discussion. Such leaders as Dr. Stevenson, Dr. McMurray, Prof. McTeer, and Prof. Johnson will lead these groups—men who know how to let you fellows do the talking.

The Y. M. C. A. offers these discussion groups as a part of its program for this year. Discussions will be conducted with the end in view of applying to our lives and our problems the great principles of Jesus Christ; conclusions will be reached that should help us to make our lives more worth while.

Groups will meet on each floor of Carnegie Hall. Meetings will be held on Tuesday evenings from 6:00 p. m. until 7:00 p. m. The following is a tentative program. Save it for reference.

1. March 8—What are We in College For?
2. March 15—How Is a Christian Student Different?
3. March 22—How Far Are We Responsible for Other Students?
4. March29—Does College Strengthen or Weaken Religious Faith?
5. April 5—Does the Campus Give a Fair Chance to All?
6. April 12—How Honest Shall We Be?
7. April 19—Shall We Always Keep the Rules and Laws?
8. April 26—Where Do We Need New Standards?

Lassies Wind Up Heavy Schedule

LAST TWO GAMES AGAINST FAST TEAMS. EATS AHEAD.

The Highland Lassies closed their season with two hard fought battles. The first, with Alabama College proved to be aginst one of the strongest teams in the South. Our Lassies, altho suffering from broken fingers, and sprained wrists, put up a mighty good game and we were glad to see them show that Maryville spirit even under difficulties.

Last Monday night the Highland Lassies traveled to the big metropolis of Jefferson City to meet the Carson-Newmon Parsonettes on their home floor. About twenty rooters, including Miss Molly, and cheer-leaders, McCall and Bird went with them. Remembering that the Parsonettes were no longer an undefeated team (having lost to the Alabama College team also), our girls determined to give them a fight to win. The score on both sides kept fairly well balanced through the first holf and third quarter. At one

(Continued on page four)

Baseball Prospects Looking Good

NINE LETTER MEN

Goodly Number of Last Year's Men, and Many New Aspirants, Afford Promising Material.

Coach Honaker issued the baseball call the first of the week but, due to the return of ole king winter garbed in about eight inches of snow, the work of the forty-five men who have reported has been confined to the gym, where exercises of various sorts are resorted to, in order to put the fellows in shape for the vigorous outdoor training which we hope will be in order soon.

The squad is looking very good, with nine letter men and a host of last year's reserves back, and we can look forward to one of the best years that Maryville has ever had.

The men lost last year will leave vacancies at first and third to be plugged, but this should be only a matter of selection when the time comes.

Captain Stone twisted his back in one of the first work-outs and has been forced to remain idle for a couple of days.

Coach Honaker who is head referee of the East Tennessee Basketball Tournament at U. T. this week, will return Monday and it is hoped that by then the weather will be such that early outside practice may be had.

Watch our Scotties juggle the apple this spring.

Henry Ford has recently received the degree of Doctor of Engineering from the University of Michigan. The degree, the only one ever accepted by a Detroit manufacturer, was in "recognition of his material contribution to social welfare and his constructive imagination in the field of industry".

Texas Touters Tersely Taken To Task

LOYAL JERSEY BLUE ROOTS FOR HOME STATE.

deer Mr. aditor, I em a vicikly priscriber from your noospaper und de odder day I got me an awful hadake looken at vat dat bonch off opshtarts from tacksus got to say about dere shtate. I vud laik to esk vot hat siz got to do mit kvality. Dey say if dere soil vas only laik—oi gevalt if it only was laik for inkstants new joisey, I cud sall it onder de hemmer any day for so much as Yurup, Roshya und Belesstein trown een. Vy in new joisey ve deeg op de soil und make into it mostach cops. If all de glay brodukes of vun seezin vere made into vun beeg bowl you vud haf vun big enoff to holt de hole golf uv maxiko nd haf rum enoff loft to lat the Mrs-sipi reever flow een for tree mauwnts. Dat doity bonch from Taxus may haf de biges kow bot new joisey grows de bes. Vere do dey kom in vit holsteins, joiseys or gainsey kows—pure brids all uf dem. Dey is vort $128 a had und de aferach for de kontree is $85. Ve also raise de bes svine. Kom up and see our nize Boikshirs or Duroc Joiseys, saamtime. Ve also raise $35 millyun aigs for da piples. And do ve grow potaytos? esk me. Ve raze enowf in vun sommer to geef a helluf pek to efry bowdy in Czekow Slovakee, poland and taxus

(Continued on page four)

LIFE WORK CONFERENCE STARTS

Dr. Vance Makes Opening Address. Many Capable Leaders Present.

CHOOSE YOUR LIFE

Invaluable Opportunity Afforded Students For Help In Vital Problem.

The Sixth Annual Life Work Conference is now well under way. The first day has passed and if a good beginnig is an indication, this Conference promises to be one of the best we have ever had.

Tomorrow will be the last chance for scheduling interviews with most of the leaders as many of them must return to their homes for Sunday. If you have not scheduled yor interview be sure and see the student host of the leader you wish to talk with, and make an engagement. If you have interviewed one leader and wish to interview another, feel free to do so, as the Conference is for you and the leaders are here to serve.

The program for tomorrow begins at the Chapel Hour with an address by Dr. Knickerbocker of Knoxville, on "Jesus' Call to the Youth of Today". From 9:00 o'clock until 9:40 group conferences will be held with the various leaders, and from 9:40 through the rest of the day the leaders are open for personal interviews. At 4:00 in the Chapel, Dr. S. B. Hadley of New York, will give an address on "The New Chino". Dr. Hadley was located in China for several years and is sure to give an instructive and interesting address. After supper there will be a joint meeting of the Men's Literary Societies in Athenian Hall. The societies will furnish readings, music and other entertainment and Mr. Rogers who is doing Social Work in the Mountains of East Tennessee will speak. The girls will also have a joint meeting in the Y. W. C. A. Auditorium.

Sunday's program opens at Sunday School, the leaders of the Conference will speak in the Sunday School classes in town. At 10:30 Dr. Vance, of Pittsburg will speak at the Presbyterion Church. After dinner Sunday, at 1:00 in the Y. W. Auditorium Dr. Kesler will speak to the Y. W. and Y. M. Cabinets, the Student Volunteers and the Ministerial Association on "The Call to The Upward Climb". Everyone who is interested in Christian Work is invited to attend ths meeting. Dr. Hadley will speak at 4:00 o'clock in the Chapel on

(Continued on page four)

FRESHMAN DEBATE WITH U. T. FRIDAY

Any sort of an intercollegiate contest with the University of Tennessee is a matter of interest to the students of Maryville College.

The only forensic contest with U. T. will take place Friday, March 11th, when our Freshman debating team meets Tennessee's Freshman team. The question for debate is: Resolved: that capital punishment should be abolished.

The affirmative will be upheld by Frank Baker, Hayden Laster, and Allan Herdman, debating at U. T., while the negative is upheld by Robert Jones, Forrest Robertson and Kenneth Jackson, debating at home.

The Freshman Class and the entire student body should be present to support the team. The debate will be held in Voorhees Chapel, March 11th, at eight o'clock.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

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CHOOSE YOUR LIFE

Few colleges in the South, or the North either for that matter, ever have such a conference as is now in progress under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. It is a fact that most men and women drift into a life work, which nine times out of ten is not the work for which they are best suited. Then work becomes a drudge instead of a joy; it is poorly done instead of efficiently executed, and, saddest of all, men and women are chained to tasks which they must endure. The individual is not happy, on the other hand he is extremely unhappy. There is no joy in life, and so far as he and society are concerned he might as well be dead.

What an important decision the question of a life work involves. Yet most of us do not give it any consideration at all. Fortunately there is no excuse for anyone here to make this fatal mistake.

Every help possible is made available to aid one in making his decision, if he chooses to make one. Expert leaders are giving their time to be with us these three days and to counsel with us. They were college students once as we are now, men who made their decision and who now come with their experience to aid us in our choice.

We can literally "choose our life" if we have the will and are earnest enough about it. What will you be ten years from now? An unhappy man or woman mismated to some vocation which you have no interest or liking for, each day only another day of drudgery that must be endured because your family will suffer if you undertake a change? Or will you be a happy man or woman, getting a real joy out of your work, looking forward to each new day with interest because you have a real love for your job.

We can see from the lives of others that we do not stumble upon the good things of life. They come as a result of conscious effort and definite action. What will your life be? Choose it.

NOTE OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to express our deep appreciation to the students of Maryville College for their valiant and heroic efforts in helping save our home and property from destruction by fire on last Monday. We never realized we had so many friends until this misfortune came upon us so suddenly.

Eva E. Tilden,
Enice Wilson,
Wilson McTeer,
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Rodgers,

Members of the National Federation of Philippino Stduents, numbering about five thousand, have signed a pledge to teach at least one illiterate adult every year. The textbooks are in preparation for use in the campaign.

All play and no work takes jack.

—MC—

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Maryville's weather is as changeable as its women.

—MC—

One Freshman was so dumb that he though Violet Ray was Charles Ray's sister.

—MC—

Punk: "If a man was born in Ireland, lived most of his life before he became of age in Wales, married in the United States, moved to France and died in Italy, what would you call him?"

Sneed: "A corpse, I suppose."

—MC—

Layman: "Did any of your family ever make a brilliant marriage?"

Geist: "Only my wife."

—MC—

A pin's advice: "Keep your head and you can't go too far."

—MC—

A woman falls in love, then she decides why.

—MC—

"Do you girls really like conceited men better than the other kind?"

"What other kind?"

—MC—

She: "This is the last time I shall tell you not to kiss me."

He: "Oh, I knew you would weaken eventually."

—MC—

Cross: "I know something about you that sure does take the cake!"

Pierce: "What is it?"

Cross: "Your mouth.".

—MC—

"Where are you going my pretty maid?"

"Oh, I'm going over to be in the Alpha Sigma Midwinter."

—MC—

"The Whole Town's Talking" was a mirthquake.

—MC—

Maybe the lion and the lamb will lie down together, but we doubt if the lamb sleeps much.

—MC—

The following is a list of all the girls who have resolved not to have any more dates this semester.

—MC—

In these days of chapped lips the old adage goes: "Lick before you **laugh".**

—MC—

The little dog
Ran all over
The street;
Along came
A steam roller—
The little dog
Ran all over
The street.

—MC—

She: "Stop!"
He: "I won't".
She (with a sigh of relief): "All right, I've done my duty."

—MC—

"Fadder, you told me you would give me a dollor efery time I got an A in Collitch. Fadder, I made two last week."

"Vell here's two dollars. Now quit studying so much. It's bad for you."

—MC—

If you've made an ass of yourself recently, it's comforting to reflect that it may have been sun spots.

—MC—

I fell for her in the book room,
'Twas a stormy night outside;
Oh, yes, of course, I took her home
That evening from the Libe.
She was blue-eyed, blond and rosy;
Rosie, I think was her name.
She had red lips n'everything—
That camouflage a jane.
But the best thing of all about her,
Better than all her good looks,
She was plump, and warm, and filled my arms—
Yes filled my arms—with books.

—California Pelican.

The faculty of the University of Illinois have ruled that all male undergraduates must wear collars and neckties to school.

BIRD SHOE HOSPITAL
Join the Club
See Mr. Murphy on the Hill

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Dentist
Office, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

DRS. GAMBLE AND BURCHFIELD
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Bank of Maryville Bldg.

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Friday
Gene Stratton Porter's Monumental Epic of the American Family, LADDIE. Comedy "Anything Once".

Saturday
Art Acord in LAZY LIGHTING. Final chapter "Ace of Spades" and First Chapter "Winking Idol".

Monday and Tuesday
March 7th and 8th
THE PRINCE OF TEMPTERS with Lois Morgan and Ben Lyon. Comedy, "A Salty Sap".

Wednesday, March 9th
THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING with Edward Horton and Virginia Corbin. Comedy, "Weak Knees".

Thursday and Friday
March 1th0 and 11th
THE MIDNIGHT SUN with Laura La Plante. Comedy 'Two Time Mama'.

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Girl back home, Mother or Friend. Let us help you to give them a new surprise by sending them a Candygram. What we mean, we can wire them a box of Hollingsworth's by the W S O E.

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Under Spraker Grocery Co.
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CURLEE....

Why pay more—we have the best guarantee known and what we mean is—We make it Good.

PRICES

$25.00, $27.50
$30.00, $35.00

A happy combination—a Curlee Suit and a pair of Florsheims. Come in and look them over boys, the new ones are here!

BADGETT STORE CO.

MARYVILLE, TENN.

CASH CARRY
The Best Place to buy your Groceries
M. M. ELDER, CASH CARRY STORE
103 Main Street

LITERARY SOCIETIES

JOINT MEETING

On Saturday of this week the Alpha Sigma and Athenian Literary Societies will have a joint meeting, and let there be such a cooperation among the members of these two societies that the meeting shall be not only a joint one, but a huge one. Demonstrate your allegiance to your society and your appreciation for the able Mr. Henry C. Rogers' kindness in consenting to deliver a speech concerned with "Education in the Mountains" by presenting him a sea of interested foces. That you will be interested in unquestioned, for this talk will be one of the many connected with the Life Work Conference, the choosing of a future occupation holding the place of foremost importance in the eyes of everyone.

Besides Mr. Rogers' talk, the program includes a number of readings and some special music.

Bainonian

Come on, Bainonians, we're going to join our Theta sisters tomorrow night so that we can all get the benefit of a good program. Several of the Life Work Conference leaders will speak to us, each giving only a short talk so that there will be a variety. You know the ability of these speakers so come prepared to enjoy the hour.

WOMANHOOD AND WORLD OF REALITY

(Continued from page one)

patient, their eyes on a shining goal, leading school children; others treadng siftly, dressed in immaculate white uniform and cap, their very faces cheerily helping them to alleviate pain; others still in student garb, continuing further their preparation for definite Christian service.

The procession was endless. Many wore the Blue Triangle, leading groups of teen-age school girls, tired girls from shop and factory, or brightly dressed foreign girls; the brisk walk, clear eyes, and tailored dress of many spoke silently of the world of business; some came with the surgeon's knife; some with the scroll of the law; some with the artist's brush; with the writer's pen; with the architect's plans. It was the procession of Womanhood through the ages.

Slowly the sun sank. The vision faded. The rose tints of the sky turned to gray.

A happy light shone in the faces of the two girls as they walked back to the hall. To them had been opened many doors of service. It was theirs to choose. They had been given a glimpse into the World of Things as They Really Are, and they are glad.

Who knows but that this Life Work Conference may reveal to you the door of service—the field of your life work?

PEARSONS EATING HOUSE

MENU
Aqua Soup
A Fresh Cracker
Hash au Yesterday
Beans a la Every day
Squeezed Potatoes
Disappointed rolls
(Batter(ed) cakes
Old Lady (Sequestered)
Catch Up (Next Sunday)
(Grounds for complaint)
Cow Milk Pump Water
Raw Apples (Pie on Tuesday)
Salt (some class)
Bell.

Passed by the Poor Food Commission.

Airplane canvas will be used as the material for the football pants of the University of Florida's Fighting Gator football team next fall, according to information from the athletic department.

Buy your music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville

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Your sick friend or classmate will appreciate a gift of flowers.

It Helps. Try It.

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can make your suit look so well with just taking out spots and pressing, as we can with our process of cleaning. We get the dust and grit right out of the pores of the material. Your suit will last twice as long if we clean it.

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C. C. White, Prop.
Remember I heel you and save your soles
Bob Wood representative on the Hill

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"ENGRAVERS OF THE CHILHOWEAN"

MARYVILLE, HEART OF THE TENNESSEE ALPS

(Continued ufrom page one)

The campus really resembles a little winter resort that I am thinking of spending the winter at next winter away up in the peaks of the Swedish Alps but if I thought that this would happen very often next winter I would just return to here.

There are so many amusing winter sports which could be developed here at Maryville. I would suggest to Mr. Proffitt that the could make a big clean-up if he would send out circulars advertising Maryville College as the big winter resort college of the South showing some good looking blonde boy in a blue lumberjack and skiis sailing off the side of the corduroy, I think that the editor would look good in a blue lumberjack but I would let Mr. Proffitt choose his man for most of the mere students contribute very little to the college while the Highland Echo must "go on forever" and no telling what would happen to the blonde, that poses for the skii scene, when he reaches the cornfield under the snow at the bottom of the corduroy.

Then they might place another blonde boy on ice skates in the middle of the fish pond, advertising it as the smallest ice skating pond in the world. The idea anyway in everything always is to be original and what is more original than the smallest ice pond for skating in the world.

Then there is something, that we have, equaled only by the same thing in the Alps. That is flowers growing thru the snow. And even in the Alps they don't have peach blossoms peeping thru the snow like we really seem to have here at Maryville. Then there is another use for the corduroy, it could be used for a runway for the sledding.

Well I think that at last I have really contributed something to the social, economics and financial standing of the school. If this great idea is carried out right, no telling what will come of it.

TEXAS TOUTERS TERSELY TAKEN TO TASK

(Continued from page one)

und haf enuff laf for our salfs.

In jos vun kownty in new joisey ve haf de riches zinc mine in de voil.

New joisey stands foist in de variayshun of its manafackschuring. Ef da valyu of dis cud be made into ten dollers beels, ve cud pave a toity six foot road mit bills from paterson N. J. to Nickaragu troo taxus.

New joisey is fois in smelting und reefining gopper und in reefing oilss and in mfr leenoileeyum and in macking sowens masheens. And do ve maik ioolry, oi, oi, esk me. If all da ringss made in vun yeer vas mate into vun rink it yud be bigar dan da vun vot goss around satern in de sky. If all our mens hats vas made into vun hat it vud cam down over the eyes of de man in de moon. If all de clocks und vatches made in vun year all ticked at vunce und you added dem togeder you vud have time enoff to go back to de time ven meester Clerents Darrows ensester vos a leedle mawnkey.

Ve arest mor doity btlegairs vot all cam from oder shtates den any shtate in de kowntry. To finish of my 'llatter lat me say dat new joisey is gebundent on de vest by de bes hard coals mines dere is on de south by oisters un leedle neck glams—and on de yeast by de bes bading beeches in de vorl und also do bes seepowrt. Een a few yrs Powt Newark N. J. vill be de bes seeport in de vestern hemysfere.

Tanking you too mahch.

yrs inspectfully,

John T. Wriggins.

LIFE WORK CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one)

"Christ on the Foreign Field". A special musical program will also be given at this meeting. The closing address of the Conference will be given by Dr. Kesler at 6:30 in the Chapel, his subject will be "Are the Resources of Jesus Available to Us Today". This address has been given in many of the leading universities of the South and has received much praise and favorable comment from those who have heard it.

After hearing the opening addresses of the Conference, you will, no doubt, realize that you can't afford to miss any of these meetings. Use the leaders freely, as they are here for your benefit.

"LIBERTY"

When Love with unconfined wings
Hovers within the gym,
Then to you Miss Molly sings:
"You can not go with him"—
When I reach out and take your hand
Or closely try your face to see
"Only those who are not caught
Enjoy such liberty".

Brick walls do not a college make
Nor iron rules a sage
Yet all backs numbers seem to take
That for 'all the rage'
May we have freedom in our love
Both soul and body free?—
"Only alumni and those above
Enjoy such liberty."

LASSIES WIND UP HEAVY SCHEDULE

(Continued from page one)

time Maryville held them for several minutes, 23-26. Then Maryville's fast little guard, Ruth March, was taken out for fouls. Soon Guard Toole was given the same invitation, and Maryville's best guarding force watched the rest of the game from the side lines.

Maryville scored once after that, Carson-Newman ran their score up to 39, making the total score 39-24 in their favor. Our girls played a fine game and fought hard We are proud of their spirit and their clean playing. They deserve "fifteen for the Highland Lassies".

Next Monday night they have their banquet. Three cheers for the eats!

Mary Bozony: "What do you mean by saying that Benedict Arnold was a janitor?"

Louise Palmer: "A book I am reading says that ofter his exile he spent the rest of his life in abasement."

Thirty-four types of religious beliefs are represented among the students of the University of Chicago, it was disclosed in a survey made by the Y.M.C.A. A total of 4,045 named their beliefs and 1,069 stated they had no preference. Confucianism, Buddhism, Friends, Latter Day Saints, Nestorianism, the Ethical Culture Society and the Salvation Army were listed as having members in college.

Mary Sue Carson: "Nora, do you have a suit box I could have?"

Nora McGaha: "Now, Mary Sue, to whom could you be sending soup?"

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REV. BROYLES SPEAKS TO MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

"The preacher in his main duty as a spokesman of God" was the subject of an interesting talk given at the regular weekly meeting of the Ministerial Association on Wednesday evening by Rev. Broyles of the First M. E. Church. He contrasted clearly the old type of closed mind religion, and the new type of open-mindedness.

Mr. Morrison and Mr. Jones were reported as having preached at Forest Hill last Sunday. There were twenty-two men at the meeting. Dr. Gillingham will speak next week.

Freshmen "coeds" who were heavily dog-collared, padlocked and leashed, were recently paraded in front of the main building at Tulane University by the upperclassmen.

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CHOOSE YOUR LIFE

The Highland Echo

CHOOSE YOUR LIFE

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., MARCH 11, 1927 NO. TWENTY-ONE

Few Students Make Honor Roll

Comparatively Low Percentage of Students Make the Grade.

JUNIORS LEAD

As Usual, Those With Most to Do Make the Best Grades.

The figures on the honor roll for the fall semester bring to our attention some interesting items, bearing out some of our theories, and knocking others into the proverbial cocked-hat. In a school the size of Maryville College, with the quality of her students as it is, it would be expected that at least a quarter of her students would have a place on the honor roll. Instead of this, of the 730 in attendance, only 82, or 11.2% made the coveted place. Of these there were 23 boys out of 300, or 7.6%; and 59 girls out of 430, or 13.7%. The analysis by classes follows: Senior Class; of the 81 members, 12; or 14.8% placed. Of these, 2 out of 30, or 6.6% were boys; and 10 out of 51, or 19.6% were girls. In the Junior Class, 21 of 11, or 19.8% gained the top. The Junior Class boys had 8.7% of their number, or 4 out of 48; while 17 out of 65, or 26.1% of the Junior Class girls were stepping to the fore. The Sophomore Class did not gain so well, for of their 202 members, only 20, or 9.9% attained the honor. Of this number, 7 from 85, or 6.9% were boys; 13 from 117, or 11.1% were girls. The poor bewildered Freshmen had the hardest time of all. Only 26 of their 311, or 8.3% finally arrived, of whom 9 out of 129, or 6.9% were boys and 17 out of 182, or 9.3% were girls. The "Special" students are to be congratulated, for 27.2% of their number won places.

It is also interesting to note that those who take part in the extra-curricular activities, work, and other phases of college life seem to find more time to study than those who have nothing to do, for of these 82 who are on the honor roll, 66, or 80.5% were reported in extra curricular activities; 56, or 68.3% carried from one to five hours of extra academic work; and, 50, or 60.9% carried extra hours of academic work, and engaged in extra curricular activities too. It may be that native ability does help, but native ability plus hard work seems to be the winning combination.

The highest student in each class is: for the Seniors, Annie Vanderslice, with a unbroken record of "A's"—60 quality credits from 20 hours of work; for the Juniors, Grace Loftain, with 53 quality credits from 18 hours; for the Sophomores, Alfred Soukup, with 54 quality credits from 20 hours; from the Freshman, Charles Ritchie and Beatrice Green tied, with 39 quality credits from 15 hours.

The full honor roll, arranged alphabetically, follows. The first figure in each case refers to quantity hours, the second to quality credits.

Adams, Lois, 16-36; Alford, Jeannette, 18-36; Annick, Russell, 20-40; Baither, Edna Mae, 16-38; Baker, Frank, 16-37; Batt, Rosalie, 15-33; Blank, Grace, 18-51; Bowden, Vera 19-38; Brooks, Elizabeth 20-42; Burns, Edith Mae 16-35; Butten, Stewart, 15-33; Caldwell, Marguerite, 15-36; Candler, Edgar, 18-44; Carr, Mary Kate, 15-33; Cherry, Ralph, 15-30; Clopton, Mary, 17-40; Cowan, Ellen, 17-34; Crow Elizabeth, 18-41; Dahl, Eleanor, 19-38; Farnham, Elizabeth, 17-40; Fell, Ingram, 15-30; Frei, Ernest, 18-38; Gillingham, Alice, 20-43; Green, Beatrice, 15-39; Griffes, Emma Elizabeth, 19-50; Haynie, Margaret 16-37; Heck, Jacqueline, 15-39; Hembree, Samuel, 17-34; Henry,

(Continued on page four)

DR. GILLINGHAM SPEAKS TO PREACHERS

At the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association on Wednesday, March 9th. Dr. Gillingham gave a very edifying address on the text, "Ye call me Master and Lord: and ye say well; for so I am". He made clear the necessity of every preacher having the conviction of Peter when he said, "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God".

Wallace Merwin sang a special selection, accompanied by Walter Buchanan at the piano. Walter Courtenay and Ingram Fell reported as teaching Sunday School at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Bob Jones and Hayden Laster taught Sunday School at a place six miles from town and Bob Crosby and Hayden Laster preached at Forest Hill. Dr. Wilson will speak at the meeting next week.

Diamond Dusters Are Hard At Work

BATTER UP!

Preliminary Workouts Ironing Out Kinks. Good Baseball In View.

For the past week the men have been working out in the gyms. Pitchers have been loosening up their arms and keeping the catchers busy, while the other boys are usually rolling and picking up the ball and once in a while indulging in a game of "pepper".

This early work inside on the fundamentals is good stuff, and with a little "calisthentics" added, soon rounds the fellows into tip-top shape so that when the active outside work starts there will be fewer complaints of sore arms and legs.

Maryville is returning nine of her last year letter men and so with an abundance of new material to draw from, the Highlanders should have a winning combination.

In the pitching department we find John Stone, our captain this season, and Bob Harvey, both letter men who have proved their worth in the box. From last year's scrubs come Gene Gabbard, Calvert and J. D. Davis. All of these men are working hard to make the grade this year.

Behind the plate are Clemens and Sneed, both able receivers. Besides these there are several new men who will bear watching. At second we have the old reliable Shanks, and at short stop our fast stepping Shorty McCall. With these two men the center of our diamond is well filled. First and third were left vacant last year and there is a merry scramble going on for both places. It is a little early for predictions yet.

In the outfield we are well fortified with fly chasers, having Cartwright, Stone, Mischlich, Bird and Johnston ready for the call.

With the men here mentioned, several of last year's reserves, and a host of new men fighting to win a place, Maryville is due some good baseball this season.

HONOR ROLL

HIGHLAND LASSIES VISIT "UNCLE JOE"

"Eat, Toast, and be Merry, For Tomorrow We Return to Pearson's".

NO CASUALTIES

Agree That Last Meeting of Season Was An Unqualified Success.

Monday evening the girls' 1927 basket ball squad met at Reagan's Bakery for a banquet, given largely through the kindness of "Uncle Joe". Miss Norton had the table decorated prettily with place cards and favors. The banquet was delicious, and each of the twenty-six girls enjoyed it immensely. Manager Portrum was toast mistress and did her duty very well. Following toasts were given, To Coach, Emily Simpson; To Alma Mater, Annie Vanderslice; Opposing Teams, Ruth March; Subs, Callie Mae Thrower; Boys' Team, Lillian Darrough. Miss Norton gave an impromptu speech of appreciation.

The girls seemed to think it was a happy ending for the season, at least every one had a good time.

They even waxed poetical, and in their toasts gave ample proof that their talents lay not alone along the line of physical prowess. Witness a few of the above-mentioned ventures into the realm of rhyme and rhythm(?).

TOASTS

Who patched our noses, hands and wrists,
Who rubbed our muscles, with fingers and fists?
Who made us feel good, when we had won?
Who made us feel better, when our worst we had done?
When others failed, who stood by our side?
The best of sports, our Coach, our Guide.

—By Emily Simpson

Fifteen rahs for our opponents,
It was heard most every game,
We'd done nothing without them
Yet disliked them just the same.

First came the "Red Jackets"
They were slow and kinda shy,
Played rough as everything
But it ended in a tie.

(Continued on page four)

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MARCH 12
6:15—Athenian meets
6:15—Alpha Sigma meets
7:15—Bainonian meets
7:15—Theta Epsilon meets
SUNDAY, MARCH 13
1:00—Y. M. C. A.
1:15—Y. W. C. A.
7:00—Vespers
MONDAY, MARCH 14
9:00—Glee Club practice
1:00-3:00—Moonshining
TUESDAY, MARCH 15
6:15—Orchestra pracitce
6:15—Prayer Meetings in Carnegie Hall
6:15—Orchestra Practice
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16
6:15—Band practice
6:15—Student election Editor-in-Chief 1927-28 Highland Echo
6:30—Ministerial Association
THURSDAY, MARCH 17
6:15—Glee Club practice
FRIDAY, MARCH 18
6:15—Choir practice

Track Devotees Answer The Call

ON YOUR MARK!

Many Artists of Cinder Path Are Out. New Men Urged To Get in Game.

On your mark. Get set. Go! All track men are used to those words and realize what they mean. A good start is often the winning of the race. Last Thursday afternoon about thirty leather-lunged artists of the ancient sport gathered at Bartlett Hall to discuss the prospects for the coming season. In the past 'track' has been one of the outstanding sports at Maryville. It is fast becoming one of the most popular sports of the world. In recent years the feats of Nurmi, the great Finn, and Charles Paddock, the American Mercury, have done much to bring the sport before the admirers of athletics.

Track is the hardest of all sports. More energy is used up in a race than in any other sport, football, basketball and baseball included. Being a track man means being a hard trainer, a game fighter, and a patient worker. Some people think that all that is needful to be a track man is a good pair of legs. Track calls for a well developed physique and a clear head.

Captain Milling anticipates a record season. Many of last year's men are back: Brock, Wood, McDonald, Crawford, Morgan, Mann, Holman, Myers, Courtenay, Holland, Welbon and Cox, and these men should show some real work this year. Many new aspirants of the cinder path are out and will make the old men do their stuff in order to keep their places.

We have track meets booked with Tennessee, Georgetown, and L. M. U., and prospective meets with Birmingham Southern and Howard.

Coach Thrower, Star athlete, will coach the men this year. Bob knows the sport and should put out a good team.

Fellows come out and see what you can do. Get into this great sport.

Intramural Basketball Tournament About Over

DOPE ALL WRONG

Supposedly Strong Teams Squelched by "Easy Marks". Anderson and Holland Finalists.

The annual intramural basketball tournament began February 21st at 10:00 a. m. when Blankenship and Pemberton clashed.

The first round saw several good teams eliminated. In the first game Blankenship had a hard battle in defeating Pemberton, while in the next, Stone had little trouble in vanquishing Sneed.

The mighty Shanks, thought by some to be the best player in the tournament, went down to defeat before Holland's invincible quintet.

Howard, a favorite of the meet, pulled through the first round easily, defeating Caldwell. In this game Howard scored 15 points and Young scored 12.

The dope was apparently all wrong. Two of the favorites of the tournament went down in defeat before teams that were considered

(Continued on page three)

Forensics Take Center of Stage

Maryville Victorious in King-Tusculum-Maryville Triangle.

MANY CONTESTS.

Co-eds To Determine What's Wrong With Marriage.

The other morning one of our charming co-eds was heard complaining that "Now that basket-ball season and lyceum are over, there's no place to go". True enough, just at this season of the year, when the excitement of battles with Carson-Newman giants and the like has died down, and the base-ball diamond has not yet been occupied by our hard-hitting, fast-running stars, when the excellent lyceum programs have come to an end, and the entertaining piano, voice, and expression recitals have not yet started, it does seem as if there were almost no place to go. But wait a minute! There begins this week a series of forensic contests, whose value lies in many things besides their affording "some place to go".

If you believe that college people should concern themselves with questions of vital importance in contemporary life, if you are interested in hearing these questions discussed entertainingly, if you believe that the preeminence of a college is upheld just as truly in these contests of intellect and eloquence as in those on the athletic field, and above all, if you desire Maryville's supremacy—then, *back these debates!*

Debate received an encouraging start-off this week, when our men retained Maryville's championship in the annual triangle debate with King and Tusculum. Our team won with a two to one decision over King here, and a similar decision over Tusculum there. They debated the question of Military Training. If you came out to the debate Tuesday night, you know how entertainingly our men can handle this question.

Wednesday night our men debated Emory and Henry there on the same question running two to one, and Thursday night they also debated the same college here on the question of the Merits of the Practical and the Cultural in Education. Here we were not so fortunate, the judges giving Emory all the votes.

Other debates on the men's

(Continued on page two)

DISCUSSION GROUPS

The discussion groups about which you have heard so much got off to a good start in spite of the fact that the groups were not large. Last Tuesday night those fellows who attended the groups were helped. Some definite conclusions were rached that will no doubt be of benefit to those who were present. The discussion on Tuesday night was on the question "Whot Are We in College For?"; and it would seem that some do not believe that they are there to get benefit from the forums which we are having. If it is at all possible for you to be present next Tuesday, get to the discussion on your floor; these organized forums should be a part of your college life. Attend one next week.

The question for discussion for the coming Tuesday is "How Is a Christian Student Different?" Most of us profess to be Christian students; are we different? How are we different?

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum
Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3. 1879.

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Robert Jensen - - *Editor-in-Chief*
Dr. E. R. Hunter - *Faculty Adviser*

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

George Crawford W. B. Jones

DEPARTMENTS

ATHLETICS

Frank Rosa Walter Cortenay

FEATURES

Annette Hoge
J. Lewis Morgan - - - *Humor*
Betty Keown - - - *Co-eds*
John Wienand - - *Exchange*
Lucy Horton - - - - *Music*
J. H. Marshburn, Jr. - *Calender*
Robert Wood - - *Religious*

Managerial Staff

Earl Storey - *Business Manager*
Robert Dance - *Asst. Bus. Manager*

THE ELECTION

On Wednesday evening, March 16th the editor of the Echo for the year 1927-28 will be elected by the student body, or by that portion of the student body sufficiently interested to come out and vote.

There are several ideas that should be brought to your attention before you cast your ballots next Wednesday.

Elections for this post in the past have been marked by a woeful lack of forethought or consideration. Candidates have won the election, not by merit, or capability, but by popularity, politics, and chance membership in the so-called "stronger sex". And the paper has suffered thereby. In fact, with the hit and miss method thus far employed in the filling of the editor's chair, it is surprising that the Echo has blundered along as well as it has.

There is also an antiquated attitude prevalent among students here that almost precludes any possibility of a girl getting the editorship. This idea that a girl could not edit a good paper is without foundation, and should be discarded. One of the best Echos ever put out was edited by a girl.

And so, the plea of the writer is that in casting your ballots, you do not make personal friendships, class or society politics, or sex the basis of your choice. These things have nothing to do with putting out an Echo that will be a credit to the college, that will meet the rather high standards set for a collegiate publication, and that is what your object should be in making your choice. Look rather to the qualifications of the candidates. Have they executive ability? Have they shown interest in the Echo in past years? Do they know the fundamentals of grammar and punctuation? Can they write?

There is good material in the list of candidates posted, and if you vote intelligently, we'll have a paper next year that will present an accurate and interesting portrayal of life on the Hill, one that you'll be proud to send to the folks at home as representing your alma mater.

Think before you vote, and you won't have cause for regret later!

Scandal at the University of North Carolina! The Carolina magazine published a story entitled "Slaves". The Student Council had the audacity to become outraged and branded the story "obscene and indecent." The Council immediately demanded the resignation of the Magazine editors—Starr and Fowler. But an unforeseen factor loomed large on the horizon of the Student Council at this time. It was the faculty. The faculty committee declared itself opposed to censorship. In its stead the committee would have student editors responsible only to their tastes and intelligence. How is that for a faculty move?

Definition of a Monologue: Conversation with a woman.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Now comes baseball! Doesn't it sound good to hear the crack of furniture against that old horse-peeling?

—MC—

If you like Maryville weather just help yourself. Don't be bashful, there's plenty to go around.

—MC—

One member of our staff wired home: "Father send check I am broke."

The answer came back: "So's your old man."

—MC—

If there is a later one than this on the absent minded professor we haven't heard it. He slammed his wife and kissed the door.

—MC—

Some people think they are moral when they are only uncomfortable; that they are broad-minded when they just don't give a darn; and that they are pious when in fact they are only bilious.

—MC—

Lament: I used to love you, but it's all over—all over the campus.

—MC—

Natural selection— a pan of apples after it has gone around a table in Pearsons Dining Hall.

—MC—

They must have a new dishwasher over at Pearsons. We have noticed a difference in the finger prints on the plates here lately.

—MC—

"I wish I had taken a course in bookkeeping."

"What's your reason?"

"Cause I can't keep mine; I get three libraries taken from me every semester."

—MC—

Margaret H.: "Someone's been tampering with the key hole in my door. It's out of order."

Miss Molly: "I'll have 'Brownie' look into that tonight."

—MC—

Dear little suitor,
Don't you cry,
You'll be her hubby
Buy and Buy.

—MC—

That smell in the library is caused by the dead silence that Professor Ellis keeps in there.

—MC—

Joe Snow: "Ray, why does Wilma hold her head so high?"

Ray H.: "I don't know unless it's because her neck is heaven."

—MC—

"Oh, I'm afraid in the dark!"

"Don't be afraid dear I'm here."

"That's the reason I'm afraid."

—MC—

Note to Printer: You haven't contributed much to this column lately.

—MC—

Fond Mother: Yes, Bob is studying German and Algebrae in College. Say 'Good Morning in Algebrae for the Lady Bob.

—MC—

Added figure of speech: Compared with her the others resembled the black squares in a cross-word puzzle.

—MC—

Said the Sugar to the Sack: You hold me nicely.

Replied the Sack: I think you're sweet.

—MC—

Women and street cars are just alike; there'll always be another one along, and if you wait long enough the same one will be coming back.

—MC—

The College Farm Wants: Man to milk and drive a Ford car.

—MC—

Don't blame us of this column is not what it should be—we write jokes that would tickle your fancy but they aren't accepted. If interested send a self-stamped envelope.

—MC—

"Brute" Crow: "I see you are writing themes in red ink now."

"No, this is just one Miss Heron has corrected."

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"For we are very lucky, with a lamp before the door,
And Leerie stops to light it as he lights so many more."
"The Lamplighter"
Robert Louis Stevenson

The Lamplighter

GOOD old Leerie, the lamplighter, worked cheerfully to make the streets bright. And the lamps sputtered a friendly glow into the darkness.

The citizens of the ccuntry have taken Leerie's job. They are the lamplighters of today, and they spend 3½ cents of each tax dollar that their streets may be bright.

Good street lighting means more flourishing business sections, safe traffic, convenience, and protection.

Leerie, the faithful, has gone—but streets still need lighting. And in whatever communities college men and women elect to live, they should take a lively interest in civic improvements—including street lighting.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

Alpha Sigma

At the regular weekly meeting of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society this Saturday, the denizens of the air will receive a careful and interesting analysis, especially those that soar in the ethereal regions of East Tennessee.

Birds always prove a welcome topic for discussion, and since most of us are none too well informed on the subject, we ought all of us come and hear the following program concerned with the feathered creatures:

Audubon Society - - Harold Baer
John Muir, a bird friend - - Arthur Shaw
Whistling Solo - - Logan Mount
Birds of East Tennessee - - Professor Knapp

Bainonian

What is your state? Come to Bainonian Saturday night and see what we have to say about it. We will have a United States program. "Alabama, Tennessee or Carolina Below or up above the Mason-Dixon line".

They will all have some representation. Don't forget to come. You might not miss anything. But then again you might.

Athenian

This Saturday night we Athenians may have the pleasure of seeing our present staff of officers finishing their term of office and will have the opportunity of filling their places with other poor unfortunates. Seriously speaking, every one should be present so that the election will be one expressing the will of the majority. The program is as follows:

Invocation
Alma Mater - - - - - Society
Vocal Duet - Messrs. Milling and Franklin

Elections of officers for the third term of the year 1926-27. The nominees suggested by the nominating committee are as follows:

President - - - Gordon Harold Defoe Pemberton
Vice President - Lamar Milling Charles Webb
Recording Secretary - Leland McDonald, Ben Blackburn
Program Secretary, Wilbur Franklin, Walter Buchanan (Little Buck)
Sergeant-at-Arms - "Brute" Crowe "Grandpa" Ross
Editor - Ingram Fell, Harold Reed
Critics - Arthur Young, Young Williams, Florian Hopkins, John Meyers, Walter Burris
Jokes - - - Members of Society (time permitting)

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

(Continued from page one)

weak at the start when Anderson defeated Swaim and Gann defeated Layman.

In the second round, Anderson, rumored as "dark horse", went to the finals by winning over Gann in a hard fought battle which ended 21-16.

Holland won over Howard by making a gallant comeback in the last 10 seconds of play to tie the score, and in the extra five minutes scoring 4 points, winning 26-22.

Stone and Blankenship failed to report and were ruled out of the tournament.

The finals will be played soon. The teams in the finals are Anderson and Holland both of which were considered as easy victims at the start.

Merle: I had a funny dream last night.

Army: What was it?

Merle: I dreamed I was eating shredded wheat and when I woke up I found half the mattress was gone.

—MC—

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Your sick friend or classmate will appreciate a gift of flowers.
It Helps. Try It.
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For Prompt Service Bring Your Films to
THE WEBB STUDIO
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REAGAN'S CAFE
Toasted Sandwiches
Home Made Pies



NO TAILOR
can make your suit look so well with just taking out spots and pressing, as we can with our process of cleaning. We get the dust and grit right out of the pores of the material. Your suit will last twice as long if we clean it.
F. A. RUSSELL,
COLLEGE STREET
Gerald Bell, Room 301, Representative on the Hill

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
LEADS IN QUALITY AND SERVICE
Albert Cook Representative on the Hill

C. C. WHITE SHOE SHOP AND SHINE PARLOR
C. C. White, Prop.
Remember I heel you and save your soles
Bob Wood representative on the Hill

Students, don't forget the modern and newly equipped ECONOMY CAFE when you want good things to eat.
ECONOMY CAFE
R. R. Eslinger, Prop.

"THE SOUTH'S FOREMOST COLLEGE ANNUAL ENGRAVERS"
OUR SUPREMACY
In the Southern Year Book Field is the result of personal service. We are recognized as the leaders in the creation and production of the better class of annuals.
CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
NASHVILLE, TENN.
"ENGRAVERS OF THE CHILHOWEAN"

Sport Coats

A beautiful lot of Sport Coats in tweed checks, Ombre plaids, Basket weaves and novelty plaids. In a word—just the sort of good looking Coats that will be prominent all through the Spring and Summer Season.

$27.50

Made to sell $35.00

New Spring Dresses



In pretty sport and summer styles—in Crepe Romain, flat crepes, crepe-de-chines and georgettes, each dress an individual style, in the new spring colors. Mother Goose, Blue Lotus, Gooseberry, Rose Beige, Queen Blue, Monkey Skin, Navy, Athenia, Goeblin, Black.

$19.00

These Dresses were made to sell for $25.00.

Scarfs

No costume is complete without the pretty new Scarfs in Georgettes and flat crepes, hand painted. Colors that blend and add to each dress or coat.

$1.98 to $3.50

Smart Spring Suits

Youthful, boyish form Suits, very becoming pin stripes, novelty checks, tweeds and navy twills. All are expertly tailored, handsomely finished and fully lined.

$25.00

Chandler-Singleton Company

FEW STUDENTS MAKE HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page one)

Louise, 15-30; Hopping, Paul 15-33; Howe, Sarah, 15-30; Hughes, Helen 15-30; Hyder, Elizabeth, 18-36; Jeffries, Gordon, 18-41; Jensen, Robert, 17-41; Johnson, Ethel M., 15-36; Johnston Elizabeth, 18-36; Jones, Robert, 16-35; Keller, Earl, 17-34; King, Elizabeth, 15-36; Knight, Elizabeth, 20-42; Loftain, Grace, 18-53; Lowrance, Margaret, 18-36; McCall, Reta, 18-36; McCool, Stanley, 16-37; McDonald, Genevra 15-33; Millsaps, Reba, 16-34; Minton, Emily, 16-35; Montgomery, Nelle, 19-48; Morrow, Bland, 18-39; Murphy, Elizabeth, 20-40; Newman, Elizabeth, 15-30; Niles, Betty, 16-35; Nuchols, Mary Ann, 18-36; Palmer, Louise, 15-36; Petitt, Viola 16-37; Post, Jessie, 18-44; Reed, Harold, 18-36; Renegar, Mildred, 15-33; Rhea, Alice, 16-35; Ritchie, Charles, 15-39; Rockett, Christine, 15-33; Sadler, Isabel, 18-45; Sanders, Frances, 15-33; Sharp, Betty Jane, 17-45; Smith, Frances B., 18-36; Snediker, Emma, 19-38; Soukup, Alfred, 20-54; Soukup, Kenneth, 15-33; Spencer, Sue, 17-43; Storey, Earl, 17-48; Strawbridge, Lena, 17-34; Urch, Fred, 20-43; Vanderslice, Annie, 20-60; Voorhees, Reginald, 17-34; Walker, Olive 15-33; Welsh, Hubert, 15-36; White, Mary Blevins, 18-36; Whitman, Thomas, 15-30; Williams, Ada V., 15-33; Woolsey, Edith, 15-36; Wriggins, 20-44; Fitzgerald, Mary 19-39.

The "Echo" wishes gratefully to acknowledge the valuable aid of the Registrar's Office Force, and of Miss DeHaven in particular, in the compilation of these statistics.

FORENSICS TAKE CENTER OF STAGE

(Continued from page one)

schedule are those with Lincoln Memorial, Berea, Georgetown, and Centre. The last four debates mentioned are to be on the question of a Federal Department of Education. If you are interested in the future of education in the United States, come out and hear this debate.

Co-eds

The women debaters are handling a question of equal importance, the question of a Uniform Marriage and Divorce Law. On next Monday night, the first debate will take place with Carson-Newman. Other debates are with Asbury, Berea, and probably East Tennessee Teachers' College. Attend these debates, and learn just what is wrong with marriage today!

Frosh

The freshmen also are well represented in debate teams which are to clash with the U. T. freshmen. The boys are debating the question of Capital Punishment, the girls, Recognition of the Soviet Government. Freshmen, show your class loyalty by supporting these teams!

These debate teams are made up of men and women who, in order to secure places on the teams, had to prove their ability as keen thinkers and good speakers by passing gruelling tests. They are now fighting for Maryville's intellectual supremacy just as our athletes fought for her supremacy in the field of sports. Won't you back them heartily, and show, by your enthusiastic cooperation and support, that in all lines of endeavor your motto is always "M-A-R-Y-V-I-L-L-E! V I C T O R Y!"

SILENCE REIGNED

It was a very cold day and Isaac and Cohen had walked about four miles without either making a single remark. "Vy don't you say something?" said Cohen.

"Freeze your own hands!" said Isaacs.—Tit-Bits, London.

Buy your music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville

HIGHLAND LASSIES VISIT "UNCLE JOE"

(Continued from page one)

Next came Cumberland,
We showed what we could do
By beating them a big score
Tho' good they were 'tis true.

Tusculum had a nice team
We treated them so sweet,
By beating them on our court,
But there we took defeat.

Then came the Normal
They thought they were so fine,
Because they had a "Horsie",
Who trampled down our line.

Nice little boys at Milligan
Cheered our hearts so sore,
There we played a good game,
And ran up quite a score.

Ye gods! then Carson Newman,
What shall we say of them?
They were the most spirited team,
With whom we did contend.

At home they beat us badly
We were too scared to play,
But lawsy; when up yonder,
We made them pause to pray.

Alabama had the cutest team,
We treated them all right,
Gave the game to their team,
They left us in delight.

Now, squad, hate not your foe,
And never hate a friend,
But never love your opponents,
Or you'll come to some bad end.

Play ball, girls,
Play it to the limit,
Always be a good girl
And always glory n it.
—By Ruth March

The first team girls
Are just the thing,
About their goodness,
We could yell and sing.

But there comes a time
With three fouls down,
When Coach starts running
Round and round,

It's one girl out
Then a sub in,
And it's about this sub
That the rub comes in.

It's all very well
To have a good first team,
But on the bench too,
We need some steam.

So second string girls,
Here's a toast to you,
We hope next year,
You'll be first string too.
—By Callie Mae Thrower

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club met in Science Hall Wednesday evening, March 2nd, for a short business meeting and the election of officers.

The following new officers were chosen:

President - - - Ben Blackburn
Vice-President - - - Ben Prince
Program Secy. - Mary Sue Carson
Recording Secy. - - Rachel Edds
Treasurer - - - David Marston
Editor - - - - Eleanor Dahl

"Please flunk me", fifty students asked their instructors. "We humbly petition you professors that we be flunked in all courses we are now taking!" These words were drawn up by a member of the Weekly staff to prove that Pitt students think less and write more.

The students were asked to sign a petition "for a greater University, and a lower tuition." Of 52 students asked to sign the trick petition, 50 agreed without questioning or reading it.

Lehigh University has received a gift of $1,000.000 by James Ward Packard for the erection of an electrical and mechanical laboratory. Mr. Packard, the originator of the Packard automobile, graduated from Lehigh in 1884, and makes this gift without any conditions except that it is to be the finest plant of its kind in existence.

At the new John Wesley College in Columbia, Illinois, dances, athletics, and fraternities are barred and the use of tobacco or liquor is tabooed. Why not ban students and make a good job of it?—Johns Hopkins News Letter Via The New Student.

New Again!

—these oxfords stay snug at the ankle



Nunn-Bush

Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords

Remember, there is more to preserving an oxford's good looks than keeping the leather rich and lustrous. Because **Nunn-Bush** Oxfords are *ankle-fashioned*, their first-day neatness endures as long as they are worn. Ankle-fashioning banishes unsightly gapping at the ankle and slipping at the heel. The final stroke of the polishing cloth settles the fact that they are new again!

Come in, look over the new styles.

$8.00 to $10.00

Proffitt's DEPARTMENT STORE

HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES **PALACE**

Friday, March 11th
"The Midnight Sun" with Laura La Plaute and Pat O'Malley and cast of 1500. Comedy, 'Two Tune Mama'.

Saturday, March 12th
Tom Tyler in "Born to Battle". Comedy 'Be Your Age' Chapter Eight of The Ace of Spades.

Monday and Tuesday March 14th and 15th
"Blonde or Brunette" with Adolphe Menjou. Comedy 'Who Hit Me?' International News.

Wednesday, March 16th
"The Marriage Clause" with Lois Weber. Comedy, 'Felix in Blunderland'. Sportlight, 'Keeping in Trim'.

Thursday and Friday March 17th and 18th
"The Flaming Frontier" with Hoot Gibson. Comedy, 'War Feathers'. Pathe News.

MORTON'S TAXI AND TRANSFER SERVICE

Rent a Ford and Drive It Yourself

We have Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans and Touring Cars also a number of Gear Shift Cars.

Located next door to Ellis Filling Station, 700 College St.

Both Phones 71
MARYVILLE, TENN.

PLAY BALL

The Highland Echo

PLAY BALL

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., MARCH 25, 1927 NO. TWENTY-TWO

Baseball Season Opens April the First

Y.W.C.A. Organizes Project Groups

PRACTICAL AIM

Any Field of Work Desired Will Be Made Basis of Organized Study and Discussion.

Something new? If you want it. Are you very much interested in any one particular thing? Would you like to know who else is interested in that same thing too, and compare notes? That's what these project groups are for. We have formed two already. Some one remarked the other day that she was interested in industrial work and it happened that several others were interested too, so they formed a group and called their group the Industrial Project Group. Another group has been formed to study the Daily Vacation Bible School work. If you are interested in these or in something else talk it up and let one of the Y. W. cabinet members know, and get your group started.These groups are for you, if you want them. Perhaps you will find more students than you think who are interested in the same thing you are.

What Are You Going to Do This Summer?

Are you going to waste it, or would you like to help your community Is there a Daily Vacation Bible School where you will spend the summer?

There is a project being put across by the Y. W. C. A., in which ways and means of organization of such schools are being studied, and training in leadership in schools already organized is being given. Each week one phase of the work, such as, games, health, handwork, music, nature, stories, etc., is to be studied. One of the groups will take charge of each meeting, and she will have a leader trained in that phase to guide and direct the study. The object of these meetings is to try out methods, so that, by

(Continued on page four)

Dramatic Fraternity Accepts Maryville

DISTINCT HONOR

College Players Present Plays In Loudon Thursday.

The College Players are representing Maryville in dramatics in various communities of East Tennessee.

On Thursday, March 24th they went to Loudon, where they presented four one-act plays, "Joint Owners in Spain", "Two Cooks and a Lady", Thursday Evening" and "The Heart of a Clown".

Several other trips are planned for the players. They are a capable group of dramatists, and under the able direction of our expression department we are confident that they admirably represent Maryville.

Maryville has recently been received as a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity. We were the only one out of thirteen colleges making application, to be received in the past year, and it is indeed indicative of the excellence of our expression department.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 1—Michigan State—here
April 2—Michigan State—here
April 9—Birmingham Southern here
April 13—Smokies—here
April 15—Transylvania (tent) here
April 16—U. T.—there
April 18—Smokies—here
April 20—Tusculum—here
April 22—East Tennessee here
April 25—Tusculum—there
April 2 —Milligan—there
April 27—East Tennessee Teachers—there
April 28—Emory and Henry there
April 29—Emory and Henry there
April 30—Freshman's Home there
May 5—Lenoir Rhyne—here
May 6—Lenoir Rhyne—here
May 9—Carson-Newman here
May 10—Carson-Newman (tent.)—here
May 12—Howard—here
May 13—Howard—here
May 18—U. T.—here

Beethoven Centennial Is Commemorated

Music Department Gives Program, Using Works of Master Musician Exclusively.

Beethoven Week, March 20-26, is the most important musical week of the decade. In hundreds of cities, in Europe and America, Beethoven Week is being observed in churches, schools, civic and social bodies.

No other composer approaches the genius of Beethoven. No other composer has created so many imperishable masterpieces. No other man has spoken so fearlessly in his art. Like Shakespeare, he is of no age but for all time. In one respect he stands out among all artists, far surpassing even Shakespeare. He is the most sublime of creators.

It is not usual to celebrate the anniversary of the death of one who has done much for his fellowman. But it is more logical. It is not the death that we remember, but the completion of the work. One hundred years of vitality is indeed a great tribute to the genius of a man.

Ludwig Von Bethoven, the son of a musician, was born in 1770 at Bonn on the Rhine.

His father was not a good provider and early conceived the idea of exploiting the talents of Ludwig for profit, and at the age of eight he gave a concecrt at Cologne.

Under good teachers the boy continued his remarkable progress and at the age of thirteen three of his sonatas were published at Spires. At fourteen he became the mainstay of the family's support.

In the next year, Hayden, passed through Bonn. The larger vistas opened by this event had their beginning in his removal from Bonn to the capitol of the Empire—Vienna.

In the early Viennese period Beethoven's patrons and friends were convinced absolutely that he was the

(Continued on page four)

Y. M. C. A. Benefit April Second

APOLLO DUO

Talented Artists On Banjo, Saxophone, and Bassoon to Present Variegated Program.

The Y. M. C. A. has secured the Wells Apollo Duo for the last benefit number of the year. The program will be given Saturday evening, April 2nd. in Voorhees Chapel. This will be a pleasing program all the way through, so make your dates early, and be sure to come.

The Apollo Duo, is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells, known to all lyceum audiences through their connection with the Apollo Concert Company which for many years was one of the most popular attractions on the platform.

Arthur Wells is about 300 pounds of fine fun and music. He is an artist of first rank on the banjo, on the saxophone and on the bassoon. He tells dialect stories in an inimitable way, and his readings are invariably received with the greatest enjoyment. Alta R. Wells is a gifted and gracious artist on the piano and saxophone, and also features vocal solos and pianololgues. They give clever musical sketches and their saxophone duets are exceptionally fine.

Press comment from all over the United States, Canada, Panama and Australia, are most flattering. From Wellington, Zealand, we hear: "Mr. Wells can invest the banjo with a charm and dignity of a Beethoven minuet. It seems as if the very soul of all his selections were transferred to the instrument.

Don't pass up your last chance to enjoy a lyceum program at Maryville this year. You'll hear more about this later.

"Come On In, The Water's Fine!"

Pool Is Open, and Life Saving Classes Are Being Organized. Contests Soon.

It is a pleasure to announce the recent opening of the college swimming pool. Already a number of students are daily availing themselves of the opportunity to enjoy this valuable asset to our campus. Statistics prove that swimming is the best form of exercise as it develops the body uniformly and without strain. It is one branch of athletics in which all may indulge on an equal basis and it is available to everyone.

Classes in Life Saving are now being organized, and all men and co-eds who can swim are urged to take advantage of them. We never know when a crisis in the water may be thrust upon us, when someone's life may be at stake. The girls will report to Jean Maxwell; the young men will give their names to J. T. Wriggins. There is no charge for this instruction. Those passing the test may join the Red Cross Life Saving Corps.

Attention is called to the fact that the time is fast approaching

(Continued on page three)

MICHIGAN STATE TEACHERS TO AFFORD INITIAL OPPOSITION

TWO GAMES

Maryville's Squad Fast Rounding Into Shape.

Our baseball season will open April the first, with a game against Michigan State College, of East Lansing, Michigan. The two teams will play a brace of games one on Friday the 1st and the other on Saturday. Little is known as to the relative strength of the visitors, but Coach Honaker will send his two veteran pitchers, Harvey and Captain Stone against them and either of these two men should hold the Wolverines in check. These two games will raise the curtain and from then till the season's close with the U. T. game on May 18, we will have some first class baseball. All fans on deck!

Practice

With Coach Honaker's return to good health and his taking over of the baseball practices, the Maryville squad is beginning to run smoothly and is fast rounding into shape. He has cut the squad down to twenty-six men and as he said at the start of the season, he is putting them through a stiff work-out each day and every fellow out there is in good condition.

Coach spent most of last week in drilling on sliding, base running and bunting. Much batting practice is worked in and most of the old men are getting their eye on the ball and giving it a ride. Our Captain, John Stone has the honor of getting the first home run of the season, when he poled one deep into right center field for a circuit trip. The other boys are all starting to hit the ball and the scrub fielders are getting plenty of track exercise in running balls down. It looks as if Maryville will have a team with a good offense as well as defense.

The infield positions are taking most of Coach's attention. With Shorty McCall at short and "Zoa"

(Continued on page four)

ECHO ELECTION

Hail the new chiefs! At the election for Echo editor, held Wednesday the 16th Sarah Moore was elected with little opposition. Her total was 206 out of 307 ballots cast, Edgar Candler coming second with 79.

Two days later the committee selected Robert Dance for the post of business manager. We have here two people who have proved in the past their interest and ability in putting out a real paper, and we can rest assured that the Echo will be well handled.

Expression Recital Monday, March 28th

Four Graduates to Appear In First of Series of Recitals. Fifteen Graduate This Year.

1927 is a dramatic year in Maryville College. Being a dramatic year it is natural there should be a larger amount of dramatic material drifting around the campus. In other words the expression department is presenting this year the largest class in its history. There are fifteen to appear in graduate recitals. Those who are acquainted with work in expression will agree that it takes long hours of hard work to present a finished piece of work.

There is a growing need in the world for those who are interested and educated in the dramatic arts. Those who go out from the Expression Department will be able to serve their communities doubly through their influence on the local theatre.

The first of the series of recitals will be presented on Monday night, March the 28th at 8 o'clock. There will be four who will appear on this night.

Jeanette Alford will be pleasantly remembered as Mrs. Simmons in "The Whole Town's Talking", and her character work as Mrs. Popleam in "Mother Carey's Chickens" is well worth remembering. She will read "Captain January" by L. E. Richards. The story is a simple tale of a lighthouse captain and his star. There is a refreshing touch of the sea woven through it.

The play which Nelle Watkins is reading in recital is "The Florist Shop"—a play written in the Harvard 4T Workshop. It is a comedy of life and love in the scene of a florist's establishment. We all remember Nelle in "The Fortune Hunter" and she distinguished herself as a very modern girl and an ideal twin in "The Goose Hangs High". Miss Watkins is one of the best comedy readers on the Hill.

Rosalie Edmondson has done notable work as the grandmother in

(Continued on page four)

Preachers Swamped By Satan's Hosts

SCORE 20-8

Good Long Distance Track Material Unearthed.

A very likely looking bunch of track men were discovered when the Satan's Devils defeated the Preachers 20-8 in a 7 inning base ball game.

The Devils secured 11 hits off of Swaim, while the Preachers got 4 hits, 3 off of Burton in 3 innings and 1 off of Anderson in 4 innings. Anderson struck out 8 preachers and gave no free passes to first. Errors were very plentiful in this game, the Devils making 7, and the Preachers 12. Anderson made the best hitting record getting 2 hits out of 2 times at bat.

Score by Innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Devils	8	1	0	4	0	6	*
Preachers	1	2	4	0	0	1	0

	R	H	E
Devils	20	11	7
Preachers	8	4	12

*Didn't bat.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3. 1879.

Editorial Staff

Robert Jensen - - *Editor-in-Chief*

Dr. E. R. Hunter - *Faculty Adviser*

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

George Crawford W. B. Jones

DEPARTMENTS

ATHLETICS

Frank Rosa Walter Cortenay

FEATURES

Annette Hoge

J. Lewis Morgan - - *Humor*

Betty Keown - - - *Co-eds*

John Wienand - - *Exchange*

Lucy Horton - - - - *Music*

Robert Wood - - *Religious*

Managerial Staff

Earl Storey - *Business Manager*

Robert Dance - *Asst. Bus. Manager*

SPRING FEVER

With the birds again displacing alarm clocks of a morning, trees and grass decking the world in green once more, flowers springing up everywhere, a balmy warmth permeating the atmosphere, and the crack of horsehide against hard swung bats echoing over the campus, our old Nemesis, Spring Fever, is already stirring about, preparing those mysterious potions of his that steal our energies, befuddle our minds, and make the very thought of classroom work utterly distasteful.

And if one but casts his eye over the campus any day after dinner, he can readily see that Dan Cupid is an able ally in these nefarious machinations against the arts of mental concentration and application. "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to—what the co-eds have been thinking about all year."

Truly the days of sorest trial are ahead, and it will take grit and determination to keep a steady pace through the spring months. But for those who have the right attitude toward their college work, who realize that it is a precious and all too quickly passing opportunity to prepare one's self better for effective and well rounded living, the battle against this ancient foe is more than half won.

So in these few remaining weeks, try to replace the drudgery idea of college work with the opportunity idea, squeeze every iota of good out of everything you undertake, and resolve to finish in true sporting style, head up and going strong. The battle of life holds no fears for the man who has the sand to keep driving in these sleepy days and to beat King Spring Fever at his own game.

THE ELECTION

Hoary tradition has been violated. Maryville has placed her confidence in a girl to edit the Echo. However, we feel confident that our daring will be vindicated by Miss Moore's acquittal of herself in this office and we anticipate with pleasure the 1927-28 series of Echo's. Good luck Sarah!

ABOUT THIS SUMMER

The Y. W. is stressing the fact that we college students should think seriously of the influence we will have on our home communities this summer. No longer can we shirk our responsibilities in this regard. We are members of a select group, favored above the masses in opportunities for development, and our attitudes and actions will carry more weight than formerly in our various home communities.

Begin thinking now of what you will do and how you can fit yourself for the position of leadership that you must ultimately take, if you are to prove worthy of the advantages you have been given.

Buy your Music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Ah! We get a letter from a Texan saying that our column is enjoyed weekly. (Note to printer: Let's have no typographical error in that word weekly.)

—MC—

Another thinks the said column is about as important as the hole in a doughnut. Anyway, we hope she grows old all of a sudden.

—MC—

There will soon be an umpire to share the hate that the alarm clock has been getting all winter.

—MC—

As its' our nature to do such a thing, we forgive the committee that selected the movie for the Senior theatre party. But really we've seen better pictures than that on a post card.

—MC—

Co: "I had a date with a professional mindreader."

Ed: "How did he enjoy his vacation?"

—MC—

If you must blow your own horn, at least vary the tune occasionally.

—MC—

America has nothing like a self-perpetuating monarchy, except that a lot of star athletes become coaches.

—MC—

Meeting expenses isn't a difficult task—one meets them everywhere.

—MC—

Prof: I am dismissing you ten minutes early. Try not to wake up the other classes.

—MC—

There is but one person in the world, who will admit occasionally that he has no brains—the butcher.

—MC—

"When in Rome do as the Romans do" is no longer advice; it's law.

—MC—

Getting the baby to sleep is hardest when she is about eighteen years old.

—MC—

Among the things a preacher needs are a good voice, a pleasing personality, and some religion.

—MC—

Skirt, once a common noun, has become a mere abbreviation.

—MC—

Someone wants to know why women hold their chins when thinking. Probably it's to keep themselves from interrupting.

—MC—

She: "I have a suspicion that you're not playing square with me."

He:: "Well, what am I doing?"

She: "I think you're playing 'round with me."

—MC—

A young lady swears that no young man's lips have ever touched hers. That's enough to make any girl swear.

—MC—

"Say ya goin' to the fair tomorrow?"

"Didn't know there was one."

"Paper says "Fair here today and tomorrow"."

—MC—

A scientific expert comes forward with the claim that fish kill mosquitos. But who wants to take a fish to bed with him?

—MC—

When the track team has had a little more training perhaps they can help solve that race problem.

—MC—

We call her Central. She thinks she has our number; but she got us wrong.

—MC—

Vapid Vacuous Verbose Vera (I'm the cat's particulars on alliteration) has heard a lot of talk about track meet here lately and wants to know when some is going to be served over in Pearsons dining hall.

LOST

A Maryville Banner. It was used in the chapel at the second debate of the year. Please return to Jimmie Rule.

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See Mr. Murphy on the Hill

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HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES
PALACE

Thursday and Friday
March 24th and 25th
Bebe Daniels in STRANDED IN PARIS. Comedy, 'Masked Mamas'

Saturday, March 26
Richard Talmadge in THE BLUE STREAK. Comedy "Smith's Uncle" and "Ace of Spades".

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
March 28th, 29th and 30th
Mary Pickford in SPARROWS. Comedy, "Baby be Good". International News.

Thursday and Friday
March 31st. and April 1st.
THE ICE FLOOD with Kenneth Harlan and Viola Dana. Comedy, "A Harem Knight". Pathe News.

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A wide variety of distinctive styles and patterns can be found in our stock of CURLEE CLOTHES for men who know and appreciate fine apparel.

At the same time you'll approve of the prices.

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Compliments
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"Home of Good Things to Eat"
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—STUDENTS—
We afford the first chance going to town and the last chance leaving town where you can buy Candy, Fruits, Sandwiches, Ice Cream
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IN PROFFITT'S DEPARTMENT STORE
High Class Dress Making, Hemstitching, Pleating
Making Buttons

LUKE'S CANDY KITCHEN
for
Sandwiches and Drinks

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Theta Epsilon

Last Saturday night, those of us who were present enjoyed a St. Patrick's Day program. And what do we love better than Irish songs?

Let's all be present at our meeting this week, for it is a very important one. The officers for the last term of this school year are to be elected Saturday night. Your vote counts as much as the vote of anyone else, so be there at 7:15 and elect the officers who will make Theta what she ought to be.

And that isn't all. One of our Theta girls has written an Indian Operetta, entitled Pale Moon, which is to be presented Saturday evening by an all star cast. Just to mention the names of Jimmy and Bland is enough to insure an evening of entertainment.

Let's have 100% attendance!

Don't forget, either, that on Monday evening the Expression Department will present in graduation recitals, two of our Thetas, together with two members of our sister society. You are invited to attend.

Athenian

We have just sat down after the seventh inning, and the home team has only three more frames in which to either win or lose the old ball game. Those three innings represent to Athenian March, April and May, in which time we must and May. We are counting upon every member being loyal during this closing period and making Athenian go over the top with a bang. The new officers who have been installed and who will direct our destiny are:

President - - - DeFoe Pemberton
Vice-President - - Charles Webb
Recording Secretary - B. Blackburn
Program Secretary - W. Franklin
Critics - - - Florian Hopkins and John Meyers
Editor - - - - - - Ingram Fell
Sergeant-at-Arms - "Brute" Crowe

We would like to see every member present this Saturday for the opening meeting of the new term, and Mr. Franklin has promised us an excellent "negro" program. All out!

Alpha Sigma

Oil the rusty cogs of your mental machinery, members of the Alpha Sigma, and ponder deeply as to your choice for the officers of the society the coming term. Having done this, then prepare yourselves for an interesting address by the outgoing president, an enjoyable chalk talk by Walter Matthews, and the laughable, mirth producing Alpha Sigma Advance. As the final number, there will be the election of officers.

SWIMMING

(Continued from page one)

for the inter-class swimming and diving contests. There remains only a little more than a month to get into training as these events will be held some time in May. They are sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Girls, come out and put on that real school-girl complexion, which, like joy, comes from within. Boys, come out and tone up those flabby muscles, increase your lung capacity and your weight, and prepare yourselves for an enjoyable summer at this most healthful and enjoyable sport.

Hours for girls are as follows:
Mondays—9:00-10:00 A. M.
Wednesdays and Fridays—3:00 to 4:00 P. M.
For Men—
Mondays—10:00-11:00 A. M.
Tuesday to Saturday (daily)—4:00-5:00 P. M.

Women's clothes were never funnier—if brevity is the soul of wit.

—MC—

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Always at Your Service

For coat hangers, curtain rods, towel bars, waste baskets, toilet soap, wash cloths, shoe polish, shoe brushes, clothes brushes, and a complete line of note books, tablets, pencils, etc. come to

WRIGHT'S 10c STORE

Your sick friend or classmate will appreciate a gift of flowers.

It Helps. Try It.

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Toasted Sandwiches
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NO TAILOR
can make your suit look so well with just taking out spots and pressing, as we can with our process of cleaning. We get the dust and grit right out of the pores of the material. Your suit will last twice as long if we clean it.

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Gerald Bell, Room 301, Representative on the Hill

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LEADS IN QUALITY AND SERVICE
Albert Cook Representative on the Hill

C. C. WHITE SHOE SHOP AND SHINE PARLOR
C. C. White, Prop.
Remember I heel you and save your soles
Bob Wood representative on the Hill

Students, don't forget the modern and newly equipped ECONOMY CAFE when you want good things to eat.

ECONOMY CAFE
R. R. Eslinger, Prop.

"THE SOUTH'S FOREMOST COLLEGE ANNUAL ENGRAVERS"

OUR SUPREMACY

In the Southern Year Book Field is the result of personal service. We are recognized as the leaders in the creation and production of the better class of annuals.

CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO.
NASHVILLE, TENN.
"ENGRAVERS OF THE CHILHOWEAN"

BASEBALL

(Continued from page one)

Shanks at second, the center of the diamond is well taken care of. Davis has been working on first and looks fully capable of holding down the initial sack when the time comes. Bird and McConnaughay are working hard on third and it is a toss up as to which one will get the call.

The pitching staff is working fine with Harvey, Stone, Gabbard and Blazer throwing the "pill" for batting practice and in the practice games. Clemens, Sneed, and Doc McCulloch are working behind the plate. In the outfield the fellows are snagging them anywhere, and pounding the apple too. Cartwright, Stone, Johnson and Mischlich will take care of the outer gardens in fine shape.

Others who are on the squad are, Gann, Banks, Layman, Williams, Waddell, McMillian, Swaim, Calvert, Taylor.

These men are all fighting for a chance and will give us a good season for 1927.

BEETHOVEN CENTENNIAL IS COMMEMORATED

(Continued from page one)

first musician of Europe.

In a sense thirty was the turning point of Beethoven's career,—he entered on a period of recognition. But within a year or two we find unmistakable indications of his approaching deafness, so the sun had no sooner shone than the clouds began to gather.

Deafness shut him off more and more from society, as did illness and financial difficulties.

Nature apparelled herself for his passing and the mightiest of geniuses passed from this world amid the ragings of a thunderstorm (March 26, 1827). The funeral spoke the grief of a nation: he who had been nearly forgotten living, except by the few who loved his work, was mourned by a people.

The Music Department of Maryville College commemorated the one hundredth anniversary of the death of that greatest of all composers—Beethoven, by giving a program consisting entirely of Beethoven numbers, Thursday afternoon in the chapel.

MORE LUMINARIES

The following names were inadvertently omitted from the Honor Roll published in the Highland Echo for March 11th:

Edward Conrad, Jr.—21-43; Robert Crosby, Sp.—15-30; Samuel Kidder, Fr.—15-33; Edythe Strygner, Fr.—15-33.

Miss Isabel Sadler, the only Smith-Hughes freshman to make the Honor Roll, climbs to the top of her class with eighteen hours and forty-five quality credits.

Ethel M. DeHaven,
Assistant Registrar.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has called unto himself the brother of our beloved classmate, John Weinand, we the members of the Sophomore Class resolve to extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy sent to the bereaved family and a copy printed in the Highland Echo.

Signed:
Emily Simpson,
Arty Watkins,
Committee on Resolutions.

Y.W.C.A. ORGANIZES PROJECT GROUPS

(Continued from page one)

summer, each member will be trained and have experience.

Everyone interested in this type of work is invited to the meetings to be held in Theta Halll, Monday at 3:00 P. M.

Industrial Project Group

Do you want to do something really practical with your sociological theories? We had a Y. W. meeting last Sunday afternoon on, "Industrial Problems in the South." That sounds rather general, but we discovered, in the course of the discussion, that there is really a big need of improvement in industrial conditions right here in Maryville. A group of girls who were especially interested in the situation lingered a while and talked things over after the meeting.

They decided to plan an industrial project in order to find out what can be done and how girls on the Hill can help to do it. If you are interested in industrial conditions—general or local—come to the meeting Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the Y. W. reading room. We need your ideas and cooperation in planning this project and making it a success.

EXPRESSION RECITAL MONDAY, MARCH 28TH

(Continued from page one)

"The Goose Hangs High". She is reading "The Sign of the Cross' by Wilson Barrett. It is a beautiful piece of literature of the early days of the church when it was not unusual to die for one's religion.

Mildred Watson has chosen "Suppressed Desires", a play in one act by Susan Glaspell. She appeared as Peoria Ruggles in "The Bird's Christmas Carol", as Cousin Anne Chadwick in "Mother Carey's Chickens" and as Lila Wilson (the lisper) in "The Whole Town's Talking"—a variety of types and characters which she has adequately interpreted.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE CLASS OF 1927

Whereas God, in His infinite Mercy, has called unto Himself the mother of our friend and beloved classmate, Sally Dickey, we, the members of the Senior Class, resolve to extend to her, and the bereaved family, our deepest sympathy.

Be it further resolved; That a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy printed in the Highland Echo, and copy sent to the bereaved family.

Signed:
Rebecca Torry,
Nelle Montgomery,
Paul M. Meikle,
(Committee on Resolutions).

DISCUSSION GROUPS

The second meeting of the discussion groups was held Tuesday evening, March 15th. The question, "How is a Christian Student Different?" The leaders presented the question in such a way as to give evryone new thoughts. Probablly the outstanding conclusion reached was "The Christian Student has a different philosophy of life". The meetings were made more interesting because of many minor conclusions reached.

The third meeting was held last Tuesday evening. The subject was, "How far are we Responsible for the Other Student?" We were reminded of the fact that we are our brother's keeper, and that our duty as Christian Friends is to bear one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ.

Because of well chosen leaders, the meetings have been both interesting and instructive.

Yale University is planning to build a tunnel under the campus to relieve traffic conditions.

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Inc
School and College Publication Specialists
A Complete Annual and Catalogue Service
NASHVILLE, TENN.

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MORTON'S TAXI AND TRANSFER SERVICE
Rent a Ford and Drive It Yourself
We have Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans and Touring Cars also a number of Gear Shift Cars.
Located next door to Ellis Filling Station, 700 College St.
Both Phones 71
MARYVILLE, TENN.

WHITE STAR LINE
Car and Bus Schedule

Maryville —Leave—	Knoxville
*5:30 am.	*7:30 am
*5:45 am	7:15 am
6:15 am	8:00 am
6:45 am	8:45 am
7:15 am	9:30 am
7:45 am	10:15 am
8:30 am	11:00 am
9:15 am	12:00 m
10:00 am	1:00 pm
10:45 am	1:45 pm
11:30 am	‡2:30 pm
12:30 pm	3:15 pm
1:15 pm	4:00 pm
2:00 pm	4:30 pm
2:45 pm	4:55 pm
3:30 pm	*5:15 pm
4:15 pm	5:40 pm
5:00 pm	6:15 pm
6:00 pm	7:30 pm
7:00 pm	9:15 pm

*Except Sunday and Holidays
‡Through Alcoa except Sunday

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Corner Main and Love St. People's Phone 200
S. S. JENKINS JEWELRY STORE
Maryville, Tennessee

Stunning!

New Evening Dresses

Stunningly beautiful are these new bouffant evening dresses. Priced

$29.95

There are New Flowered Taffetas, Solid Colored Taffetas, bouffant style. Many beautiful styles in georgette, made with dainty ruffles, some are trimmed in contrasting shades. Others made with drape effects on youthful lines. Some with uneven skirt lengths.





See This Lovely Display

Solid white, white and rose flowered, peach, turquoise, nile green, maise. There are two two lots of these dresses one at $29.95

The other at

$19.95

There are exceptional values in each lot. Received this week from New York, they are presented for first showing in Proffitt's Ready-to-Wear Department.



Special Sale Rayon Bloomers and Step-ins

These are outstanding values for one dollar. Bloomers are well made with reinforced seams and double seats; colors, peach, lavender, pink, green and maise.

Step-ins in dainty shades of flesh, peach and maise, and are beautifully trimmed in lace.

Special price **$1.00** Per pair

Proffitt's Ready-to-Wear Department Proffitt's

Burlesque

The Highland Echo

Edition

VOL.—2 QUARTS MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., APRIL 1, 1927 NO. TRIPLETS

FACULTY BICYCLE RACE THRILLS THRONG

World War Hero To Grace Maryville Rostrum Saturday Night

"ART" WELLS, IN PERSON

Veteran of Many Battles To Defy Mighty Highlanders

On Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Wells will assault the peace and quietude of Maryville College with a battery of banjos, bassoons, saxophones, etc. It is their proud boast that they have laid low any and all auditory opposition that they have ever had the privilege of beseiging. It is said that they once played at a deaf-mute school and seven inmates dislocated their fingers talking about it afterwards. Mr. Wells played "You Tell Him, I've Got Rheumatism" on the banjo, singing the song in the sign language as he played his instrument.

Though he denies the fact with becoming modesty, Mr. Wells was the hero responsible for turning back the Germans in the famous repulse of the Hindenburg line during the late war. His pathetic rendition of "When Beer Bocks Grow on Annhauserbusch", played to the tune of shrapnel and heavy artillery, caused the Germans to shed such copious tears of bitter yearning that they got their powder wet, and were easy prey for the Allies.

Maryville is fortunate to obtain such a big man to appear before us. Mr. Wells is a distinguished us. Mr. Wells is a very easily distinguished figure, he weighs 300 pounds, and wears shoes size two and a half. Two cow hides and half a keg of nails.

Moreover admission will be ENTIRELY FREE, to those who present at the door, the little cardboard slips they may obtain at the "Y" stores or at the bookroom. Of course, some charge will have to be made for the card-board, probably thirty-five cents or so a throw.

If you are susceptible to St. Vitus Dance, stay away from the Chapel Saturday night. Or if your roommate is of the delectable variety that hits the floor in the morning moaning some mournful, mutilated,

(Continued on page three)

COLLEGE TO GET NEW DEPARTMENT

At Last We'll Have Chance To Know Our Onions.

T. 4-2 Lover's Lane,
Slush City, U. S. A.

Dear Sir:

Find enclosed my impersonal check for $10,000 to be used in the establishment of a department of Campusology at Maryville College. The head of the department is to be chosen subject to my approval and of course you would think of using none other than My "Philosophy of Love" for the textbook.

It has long been my ambition to endow such a much needed department at your school. Believing thoroughly that everyone was made for someone—we feel sure that this course will help the said ones to find each other.

It is indeed a pleasure to provide such a liability for My dear old Alma Mater—especially as it comes when my five daughters and six sons are simultaneously ready to enter Maryville.

Yours,

Elinor Glyn.

Maryville Scenery To Be Despoiled

WHAT'LL WE DO?

Beautous Members of Male Sex To Be Torn From Our Midst.

Well at last Maryville College is going to get national fame and personally I think secertly in the hidden, innermost thoughts of my brain and heart, in about the only way that Maryville College could gain fame if she was gaining it through her men. But to get down to the central idea or though of the theme. It is just like this—the movies are hunting ten beautiful college men to be star actors in their pictures that they are going to produce all about modern college life and its morals and immorals. And so they are coming to Maryville College some time soon to pick out the men—that is some of them, I personally think that they intend to get a large percentage of the ten men at Maryville, although they are really supposed to choose the men from colleges all over the country.

What I really think is this—that the movies have in some unakount-

(Continued on page three)

Oswald, Oswald, I Fear We Have Erred

Fair Ones Seem To Have Our Number.

"No girl can ever make a fool of me!" boasted Johnny Just-Out-of High-School. And then he went to college, and met a charming little co-ed, who told him he was the most wonderful thing she had ever known, admired his athletic prowess, flattered him by references to his good looks, and before very long had him wound smoothly and neatly 'round her little finger. Then, all of a sudden, she dropped him FLAT—in favor of a handsome senior with a coveted gold foot-ball and letter sweater. Johnny was right. No girl could ever have made a fool of him; Nature had beaten her to the job!

Every girl knows how pathetically easy it is to set the masculine heart a-flutter and the masculine blood a tingle. All any attractive little co-ed has to do is to flatter a little and flirt a little, and the poor fool has fallen at her feet.

So when there's one day in the year, April 1, when the man has a chance to employ his little artifices and deceptions, just let him do it! On All-Fools' Day, he may indulge in various little pranks and practical jokes which seem absurdly childish and silly to the feminine mind. Nevertheless, he should be humored in it by the girls. This is the one day when a man can really get by with anything. Oh, of course, he may be attempting it all the time; but, if he has a grain of intelligence, he must realize that by the side of those of any knowing girl his tactics appear clumsy and amateurish.

So girls, just let him have his day of fooling! Pretend innocent surprise when he informs you there's

(Continued on page two)

STUDENTS TO HEAR DR. DUMBASS GOOFUS

Dumfounds Audience With Presentation of Life Here in Early Days.

The stewdent body were given rare treat one day last Sunday morning during the chapel hours in the form of an address by Dr. Dumbass Goofus, who graduated with the Class of '00, and who has since been professor of social misusage in the State Duff and Damn School.

The larger part of Dr. Goofus' noise was taken up with a mental panorama of life here in the early days when men were men and women were not. In a pleasingly modest and unboastful manner the speaker stated that there never had been, and never would be, a person



to graduate from Maryville who had had to work as hard as he did, or who had bore his burdens with a broader grin. Since his parents possessed only three sections of land and one oil well, Dumbass was forced to pay for his board and tuition by the perspiration of his physiognomy. In the five-minute interval between class periods he would rush to a neighboring farm and fill his skull cap with turnip greens and polk salad and peddle the vegetables to the girls' dormitory. He never allowed an opportunity for work to pass. Just before the May Day celebration in his Freshman year the president desired that the campus be mowed and the shrubbery be trimmed. Only 48 hours remained in which to do the work. The college hand-scythe was lost as usual and the toothless hand saw had gaps in it. Thus did it seem that the campus would have to give the appearance of a river bottom wilderness on the day of the great explosion. But the absent-minded president said "NO", the campus must be cleaned up. Then did the ingenius Dumbass come to the rescue. He swore and be durned that he would have the 40-acre stretch looking like a roof-garden by May Day. Two days later the de-

(Continued on page two)

CALENDAR

MONDAY, 6:30 P. M.

The Halitosis Club will meet in Room 103 to discuss the insideous question: Should we be told of our failing?

TUESDAY, 8:30 P. M.

The Ministerial Association will hold their annual ball in the gymn. Come F. O. B. (Full of Booze).

THURSDAY, 7:30 P. M.
(In various halls)

There will be a meeting of the dresses and the co-ed's knees. Everybody out.

FRIDAY. Special Dinner
(Head waiter Nurmi Welbon)
Menu:
Pea soup, Mountain Oysters
Chicken feathers, Jelly rolls,
Cocoanuts and candy, Cigars
and cigarettes.

Dean Spurts To Nose Out Dean of Women In Breathtaking Finish

WINS UNDER HANDICAP

Only Two Entrants Out of Large Field Finish Course.

Day broke and fragments of dawn scattered to the four winds. The pretzel birds in the trees were singing melodies from Schnapps, and even the bare sounds were clothed in anticipation. Uncounted bedsprings heaved up sighs and sleepy occupants, and the very splinters in the unpainted, uncarpeted floors eked forth expectancy.

There are days and days, week days, Sun-days and holi-days; but of all days, this was the day. This day was to permeate the annals of M.C. for the much heralded Faculty Bicycle Race was just in the offing. The entries were registered, and rooms containing large wooden tables and fragrance of wintergreen were in evidence at every conceivable point of the campus.

The race was to begin promptly at ten o'clock, antemeridian. Moonshining privileges were allowed to all who could give evidence of having seen, heard or smelled anything of near similarity to a bicycle. As the time for the race drew near the gladiators and judges drew together to consider matters relevant. Dr. Knapp, appointed as *Commissioner of the Way* expounded the route of the contest, which was to consist of two laps around "the loop". After the course was amply explained to those of the faculty who dine (courteous phrase) at Pearsons, and have difficulty with most courses, the Committee on Eligibility held hasty conference at the south side of the gold-fish pond from whence the race was to begin. It seemed that quite a little difficulty had been encountered concerning certain entries. Dean Barnes had insisted on riding the course on his trusty tricycle. Prof. Davis of the Committee at this time took issue to the venerable Doctors entrance, on the ground that the term bicycle meant two-wheels, i. e. from the Latin, bi, two, and the Greek

(Continued on page four)

Aha! The Worm Has Turned At Last

UNDER THE EVIL EYE

Miss Molly and Dr. Hunter Become Reactionary

A very important question is now confronting Maryville College. In view of this fact the Faculty met last evening at Mr. Jim Irwin's. Miss Molly and Dr. Hunter have announced that the rules and regulations of Maryville College do not allow enough freedom to the students.

Dr. Wilson opened the meeting by reciting the Gettysburg Address. It was pathetically sweet to hear Dr. Rogers sing "It ain't Gonna Rain No More" to such a responsive audience. The Dean, Dr. J. C. Barnes, laid the charge of Miss Molly's allowing the Fourth floor Pearson's girls to give a roof party. Miss Molly said she felt that the girls had been so good and uncomplaining and co-operative. Then when they presented the box of Camels to her as a token of their love on her thirty-seventh birthday,

(Continued on page four)

Consider The Greeks How They Flourished

In Which Lowly Man Make Humble Reply. (See Second Column to Left.)

To the everlasting credit of the Greeks, let it be known that it was they who first ascertained the fine status of woman. They knew, did those wise, far-seeing men of old, that woman had been sent to earth on some pestiferous errand, but for long her true mission remained in doubt. Then the doubts cleared and lo! we have this, "Jove, being angry that man had secured fire from heaven, resolved to punish him and so he gave to the world Pandora, most foolish of all creatures, the progenitor of modern women, who let lose in the earth countless miseries and ills."

Such is the observation of the races of brilliant, Archimedes, glorious Pericles, saracious Hippocrates, eloquent Demosthenes, and profound Socrates.

To the eternal glory of man, let it be known that poets from the beginning have been, almost entirely, men, that the great conquerors of the world, the great statesmen of the world, the great discoverers of the world, the great orators of the world, and the great inventors of the world have been men. What woman is there who dares vie with immortal John Milton, or the strategist Julius Caesar, or the illustrious Gladstone, or the noble Columbus, or convincing Cicero, or the ingenious, Edison? Where was woman when Washington defeated the British at Trenton, when Magellan sailed the stormy seas, when Perry forged forward through the rigorous blasts of the North, or when distinguished Virgil composed the marvelous lines of the Aneids? Where was she? Why there she was perched, trembling

(Continued on page four)

NO SIREE, WE HAINT SO FUR BEHIND!

"Volunteers" Volunteer To Defend Themselves

Dear head of that there paper:

I wuz done born and riz up in these here Tennessee Mountings and I am not preferin' for them there Texans and New Jerseys to come in and run over my state—leastways, not while I'm hangin' round. We might is not so intellygant and hi-falutin' but we aint so fur behind when it comes to trigger-nometry. If all the trouble-makers whut we have shot were Texans and New Jerseys, why law me, they wouldn't be no Texans and New Jerseys. We never were poor shots, so them whut throws off on us had jest better look out.

No siree, we ain't so fur behind. They has been a lot of history tuk place in thisee here state. Old Dan'l Boone done killed a bar here and that's more than any old hound from Texas or New Jersey can say. New Jersey can talk about her clay bowl, but if all the clay whut's in

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3. 1879.

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Dr. E. R. Hunter - *Faculty Adviser*

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Frank Rosa Walter Cortenay

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John Wienand - - *Exchange*
Lucy Horton - - - - *Music*
Robert Wood - - *Religious*

Managerial Staff

Earl Storey - *Business Manager*
Robert Dance - *Asst. Bus. Manager*

Circulation—ours is good—How is yours?

IDIOTORIAL

What's the idea of a burlesque edition? There isn't any—that's just the idea. Anyway, what would be the big idea of presenting an idea to Maryvillians on the first of April? It would perish for lack of company (and on any other day, for that matter).

The trouble with the editorial staff of this illustrious journal is that it thinks too slowly, if at all. The best joke of the day would have been to fool everybody and not put out a paper sotto voice, from back stage, "That wouldn't fool anybody, you never have put one out yet.")

What was I saying when so rudely interrupted? Oh yes, well to continue, maybe after looking over the menu for this febrile feast of fatuous foolishness, you may conclude that such an act would not only have been a good joke, but an act in the interests of public welfare as well. If this be your verdict we can only reply with Marcus Aurelius "Ish ka bibble". We have it on good authority that this means go to where what Sherman said war was is, but it don't look reasonable Adolph, no it don't.

OUR POLICY

This paper, among other modern features, boasts of being ahead of all others in the matter of policy. Most publications have a policy. We have two—one accident and one life. Our complaint department is therefore amply protected. Further, the management disclaims all responsibility for any articles appearing in these pages.

The editor requests that all scandal be mailed promptly. If you wish your roommate's name dragged in the mire, just drop us a suggestion. We do the rest.

It being conceded that an editorial department must take a stand on important public issues, we have concluded to take our stand always with the majority. If therefore, our readers at any time wish to know our opinion on any momentous question, we advise that they first determine the attitude of the majority and they will then find that ours will be like unto it. We think that all real honest citizens will commend us for our backbone and grit. Thus far this policy has proved as successful as a ball-bearing mouse-trap.

Clara Dalton: "What are some words that end in 'ship'?"

Gertrude Burke: "Well—smoking, dancing, playing bridge; if you want a complete list, go to Miss Molly."

Logan Mount: "But, officer, I am a student."

Officer: "Ignorance is no excuse."

Buy your Music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville.

STEWDENTS HEAR DR. DUMBASS GOOFUS

(Continued from page one)

spairing ones perceived that he had made his promise good. It was discovered that he had gnawed the grass off the campus with his teeth, and that he had trimmed the hardy oaks and magnolias with his sweet heart's finger-nail file. For his great service in saving the college for future generations he was given a suite of rooms on the back porch of the janitor's home, and was given an embroidered radiator for the bathroom of his suite.

Dumbass early won distinction as an after-dinner speaker. By virtue of his ability in this pasture he secured a position with the Logan Hot Dog Wagon Concern with a view to plying the torrid canine trade for ten minutes after chapel every day.

These and many other nightmares were reviewed by Dr. Goofus in his retiring, matter-of-fact way. His address was most interesting and expiring to the audience, many of whom sank into their customary 10 o'clock beauty sleep without saying their prayers.

Dr. Goofus is a son of whom Maryville College is proud. Since he was finished by the faculty and business office in '00 he has become a big man in state affairs, weighing over 270 pounds and wearing 50-inch trousers at the waist. He has made this enviable record because when he was given his first baby rattler he thanked his parents in tears of gratitude and swore by the great horn spoon, saying "To make good your faith in me I will make myself a lad about whom it cannot be said that he hasn't got anything."

OSWALD, OSWALD, I FEAR WE HAVE ERRED

(Continued from page one)

something on your face, or dismayed alarm when he tells you there's a spider crawling on your arm. Just think of all the thrill he gets when he can shout, "April Fool"! And after all, we girls can still have our little secret. We know that it should not realy be called All-Fools' Day, but rather MALE FOOLS' DAY!

AHA! THE WORM HAS TURNED AT LAST

(Continued from page one)

her heart over-flowed and she felt justified in allowing the celebration.

The roof party, chaperoned by Mr. Irwin and Miss Molly, had been a grand success. The dancers on the roof vaguely seen through the haze of Camel smoke would have delighted the heart and eyes of any observer. Dr. Hunter had helped to plan the party although unable to be there himself. Hence he was held under discipline as an accomplice.

Both sides of the argument were stated and the faculty is arrainged in two groups—divided against itself. Dr. Hunter made a speech on "The Emancipation of Maryville College" to the effect that this is the time for Maryville College to bestir herself—awaken and come forth from the sepulcher of fogey, narrow-mindedness into the full, noonday sunshine of freedom! This speech rang full into the heart of our open-minded Prof. McTeer, who nooded his head with that cute little individualistic tendency so well known to his loving pupils.

Miss Heron aired her danty views to the effect that Maryville College is under the Evil Eye. Such carryings on! Girls with short skirts and painted faces should be wiped out by the hand of Providence! She voiced a call, full of pathos, for the return to yesterday. Ten years ago, when girls were feminine and boys were chivalrous.

The meeting continued until the lights flashed. The Faculty has come to no decision. Dr. Wilson called the meeting to order and gave a stirring appeal to the Faculty members to stick by their principles if they had to lie to do it.

The meeting adjourned until further notice by the recital in unison and in order of the names of all the United States Presidents from George Washington to Calvin Coolidge.

Miss Molly: "If you wanted to go riding, why didn't you come and ask me first?"

Ex-Maryville Mary: "Because I wanted to go riding."

Weather Forecast—A Brainstorm directed toward Ye Idiotor.

If all men carried their cross few women would have to walk.

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Listen, Fellows!

Way out west where men are men, they prefer blondes, too.

Any place where men are men, they prefer good clothes. We have Spring Styles in Bostonian Shoes and Knox Hats that are off the trodden path.

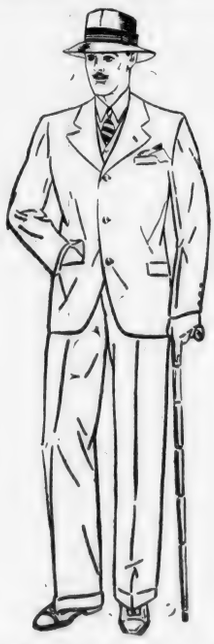
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WORLD HERO TO GRACE MARYVILLE

(Continued from page one)

manhandled tune, and keeps at it all day, with indefatigable persistence, chain him to the bed so he can't go, or you'll have no peace for the rest of the semester.

And if afterwards you feel that you haven't gotten your money's worth the management will gladly furnish you with the address of the company publishing "How to Appreciate Real Music", or with application blanks to the International Society of Yiddish Penny-squeezers, which ever you prefer.

MARYVILLE SCENERY TO BE DESPOILED

(Continued from page one)

able way gotten hold of some of my artickles on the handsomness of the blonde men of Maryville College and have been convinced that this is the place for them to get their men from. So, it is just a mere matter of time until some of our boys will be learning how to really live, out in Hollywood which is the place where most of the truely great people of the United States reside at. And it certainly does make me feel proud that at last my literary efforts are axually doing some constructive work.

It seems to me that Gene Dunn has a chance to break into films as where else on earth would the movie men find a blonde with such curley hair? So you see Gene has almost as good a chance as the editor on account of the fact that his hair is blonde and curley also. Then there is Horace Clemens who has blonde hair and a wonderful figure so that if he doesn't seem to have so much of the elusive quality he will have a great deal of appeal for certain types of the opposite sex.

Blonde or brunette I believe that Maynard Dunn stands a good chance to get in the movies as it looks like Charlie Chaplin isn't going to have any funniness left in him when his wife gets through with him. Then they have to use brunettes as foils for the blondes sometimes. That is one reason that I believe Trigger Morris will get some notice from the picture men also as he seems to have certain attractions for I over heard a little girl with shiny, shingled hair say, the other day, that his eyes hold a certain quality of attraction that combined with his indifference is almost irrisistable; it is just such qualities that they want in the movies.

I suppose after considering things, that they will choose several brunettes as well as blondes. Max Hunt ought to stand a pretty good chance in that case, as he is a very atheletic looking boy and also seems to have an eye for beauty. They are always using sheik types for background in the dancing scenes and I would think that this would be a good chance for some of our more ornamental boys such as for instance Billy Crawford, John Lucy Morgan, Walter Courtenay, Bob Dance, John Crawford and Percy Rosa.

Then there is Louis Veech who, if environment has anything to do with acting, ought to have absorbed a little dramatic ability by this time. As they are looking for typical collegiate types I thnk that they will be very interested when they see Robert McKelvey or that is if they could see him with his banjo, which provides just the right back ground for him.

Well, if the directors can't get their men from those mentioned above it just proves that they can't see real art in the raw, for as I have said these boys may be "diamonds in the rough" but diamonds they are. Anyone could tell this after watching them sparkle and shine on the campus. So here's wishing you good luck Maryville College Wampus Baby Stars—to be!

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DEAN SPURTS TO NOSE OUT DEAN OF WOMEN

(Continued from page one)

kyclos meaning cycle, or wheel. However, the doughty dean insisted that it was the spirit of the race that was basic, not the word of rule, and upon contending that the attractiveness of a tricycle was the fact one could walk while sitting down he was duly entered. Next came Dr. Kiger who insisted upon entering the race with his Chevrolet, on the contention that there were never more than two wheels on terra-firma at any given time. Not having any comeback to this hot shot the Committee let him in. Also entered were: Miss Heron with her Kannonball Kiddie Kar, specially built for the occasion; Thrower (in person) with his Texas Puddle Jumpin' Scooter, and Prof. Howell with his old Cloud Scraping Bike. Two last minute entries added unusual zest to the occasion. One of which was Dr. Hunter who entered his Ford, on the grounds that in the course of the race he would pedal as much as any of the other entrants. The other was the old Invincibles, a long-standing team composed of the Mesdames Caldwell, Snodgrass, Worley, and the Messrs. E. E. McCurry and Erwin. This able quintet had entered, with a tandem as their means of locomotion.

A brisk silence reigned, tho no one got wet; and the valiant speeders were up, and ready to go. After the usual three snaps of Coach Honaker's antique model starters gun (which his great Grand father had used in the French-Indian Wars) the contest was on, and the participants departed from Science Hall in a cloud of dust and appretension. At this juncture "Ginger" Hendricks, "Yiddy" Johnson, and Dixie Lewis came beaming upon the scene claiming their rights to moonshine privileges due to their long--standing equanitance with perambulators.

The race was on, the long awaited event, which was to chronicle the sensationnal pages of Maryville history was a thing of the present. Scarcely twenty minutes had passed when Miss Heron was seen returning. She stated that the wind resistance being too high she had dropped out for a rest and had talked herself to sleep. Prof. Howell also returned before completing the lap. His wife had insisted upon accompanying him on the long solitary journey, mounted upon the handle-bars. Having been shipwrecked in their attempt to navigate the unbridged creak, they with drew from further competition with dampened ardor. Dr. Hunter also returned before finishing the first lap, telling that he had been unable to make the stipulated speed which was posted half way around: "Speed Limit 15 miles per hour". Shortly afterward the first of the remaining quartet heaved (also sighed) into view—the Honorable Robert Texas Thrower, and passed in a shower of cinders and encouraging shouts.

Close behind him in chronological order came Prof. Kiger, with his usual serene smile, closely pursued by Mr. Mac and the guardian of the night, pedalling the tandem for dear life, the three worthy matrons seated serenly between, all faring well for their first beat. As all passed in grand array and grew small in the distance, an elephantive puffing heralded some one's approach from up the course, and Dean Barnes sailed into view at the fore end of a huge cloud of dust. He explained his tardiness by the fact that he had swallowed his chewing gum half-way around, which had gummed up the works, so to speak.

It was on the second fatal lap that fate in the form of a bovine quadruped wearing a husky cowbell played Bob Thrower an unwashed trick. Thinking the bell to be the "pancake bell" of Pearsons', he ditched the "puddle jumper" and departed post-haste through the fields for the old champing grounds. The proctorial team, going strong on the home stretch, ran aground when Miss Molly discovered two black-birds moonshining un-chaperoned, and stopped to campus said duet. Being greatly fatigued, three of the quintet dropped out, leaving Miss Molly and the Proctor of the Grounds to continue the race in a discarded wheelbarrow. By this time Dr. Barnes had almost caught up with them and drew rapidly closer. It was only due to the first team's lead that he did not pass them, and amid great cheering they came down the straightway. Neck and neck Dean and Miss Mollly rushed over the finish mark. Dean was declared winner because of the sportsmanship he had shown in removing one of the wheels of his tricycle.

It was only after the excitement had died down that someone discovered the absence of Prof. Kiger. The Professor in person was not discovered till early the next morning when he was located on a quiet road near Chattanooga, with the front wheels of his "Chivvy" embracing a friendly telephone pole, and the head-lights gazing heavenward. He had missed his road he said.

All in all the race was a huge success. Never before was there seen such an event as the Maryville College Faculty Bicycle Race, which no doubt will become an institution in the college. Dean says that hereafter he will mix his gum with Pearson's "nonskid" peanut butter to prevent any more near calamities from swallowing it. It is rumored that "Science and Invention" is to endow the Maryville psychology department in honor of this invaluable contribution to the field of science. So that, although no prizes were awarded, he feels amply repaid for his unusual exertion.

NO SIREE, WE HAINT SO FUR BEHIND!

(Continued from page one)

Tennessee wuz made into a big bowl and all the corn what's in Tennessee wuz made into moonshine, and put in that bowl we could sartinly drown all the Texans and New Jerseys in it and have enough left over to break that there prohibition law. And if all the cotton in Tennessee wuz made into cloth they would be enough to put a bottom onto every Nehi short skairted dress in thisee here United States. Now take our tobaccer. Put it in a hundred peace pipes and we can smoke them and have peace till Gabriel blows his horn.

Our old state ain't so little, nuther. If our East Tennessee mountings wuz set down in New Jersey, they wouldn't be no room left fur nobody. And if all these here trees on these here mountings wuz tuk and cut up into lumber they would make a forty foot board walk cerost the Atlantic Ocean.

Whut's more than that we air independent. Take old Tennessee and set her out by herself and she will get along purty well without no help. We have everything a budy needs from the first dress he wears up ontil the marble tombstone what sets on his grave when he passes out. We have enough copper in Old East Tennessee to make all the gold rings everybody wants. Whuts more we make enough molasses to keep Pearson Hall in "old Lady" and that's no small skimption.

Oh yes, I most forgot to tell you abouten our cows. Over in West Tennessee they was a man had so many cows, hit wuz dangerous. He tuk and put them in one big barn, but when they slept they all breathed in at the same time and drew in the walls of that barn, and then they all breathed out at the same time and done busted that barn to pieces and the pieces done killed two thousand six hundred and thirty-nine chickens but, law, that wuz nuthin' he had so many.

Weuns is proud of our state and we is warnin' anybody not to run it down. If any budy thinks their state can beat ours they hed better keep it to theirself and keep there mouth shut. We is thinkin' they ain't got nuthin to say nohow.

—Ann Onymous.

CONSIDER THE GREEKS

(Continued from page one)

with awful fear, on a table with her skirts pulled high, while a harmless mouse scurried hither and thither beneath.

Now that woman is here to stay, having been sent by vengeful Jupiter, it is for lordly man to make the best of an ill fate. He will admit, for recreational purposes, that with her dainty feet, her silken clad nether limbs, her scanty flimsy bodily apparel, her cosmetically-coated features, her voluble, vapid speech, and her shorn tresses, these shallow, silly, empty, fluttering bits of feminity quite often provide a not-to-be-despised source of diversion Since April Fool's Day affords greatest opportunity for man's enjoyment of females, it is suggested that the name be changed to Woman's Day, for entertaining her master, Man.

HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

PALACE

Saturday, April 2
Art Acord in in THE MAN FROM THE WEST. Comedy "Get Em Young" and Winking Idol No. 2

Monday and Tuesday April 4 and 5
LADY IN ERMINE, Corinne Griffitts. News. Comedy, Solid Gold.

Wednesday, April 6
PRISONERS OF THE STORM. House Peters. News. Comedy, Merry Maker.

Thursday, April 7
PERFECT SAP, Ben Lyon and Pauline Starke. Comedy, "There Ain't No Santa Claus."

Friday, April 8
SPANGLER. Comedy "Clare Your self.

WHITE STAR LINE
Car and Bus Schedule

Maryville —Leave—	Knoxville
*5:30 am.	*6:30 am
*5:45 am	7:15 am
6:15 am	8:00 am
6:45 am	8:45 am
7:15 am	9:30 am
7:45 am	10:15 am
8:30 am	11:00 am
9:15 am	12:00 m
10:00 am	1:00 pm
10:45 am	1:45 pm
11:30 am	12:30 pm
12:30 pm	3:15 pm
1:15 pm	4:00 pm
2:00 pm	4:30 pm
2:45 pm	4:55 pm
3:30 pm	*5:15 pm
4:15 pm	5:40 pm
5:00 pm	6:15 pm
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7:00 pm	9:15 pm

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LET'S HIT THE BALL

The Highland Echo

PLAY THE GAME MEN

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., APRIL 8, 1927 NO. TWENTY-FOUR

Y. M. C. A. Officers For Coming Year Elected Tuesday

CONSERVATIVES WIN

Courtenay, Crawford, Layman, and Crawford to Guide Destinies of "Y".

The Y. M. C. A. has once more won the war. Hatchets are buried or at least hidden from sight in somebody's scalp. It was Tuesday evening (the day it rained) that the Highland laddies flung toward Bartlett Hall. The "Tong-men" were out full force, and the southeastern portion of the campus looked like "tag day" in Scotland.

After a hasty caucus the various factions entered into the holy-of-holies to the stirring refrains of victrola music and synthetic peanut munching. After some searching all found seats, and settled down for a season of quiet serious meditation, led by Dunn and McConnaughay. At this juncture Bob Harvey, our retiring President soothed the denizens with a virile left-handed gesture, and peace reigned in a fine drizzle. From this point on no one seemed to be accountable for their actions least of the Tennessee Electric Light and Power Co. Mr. E. E. McCurry entering at the last minute declined to speak so soon after supper but answered that he would hold all bets, the proceeds of which were to go toward founding a home for blind goldfish. After announcing that withdrawing was not being done in the best of families the election began. It might here be stated that this entire campaign was a black and white one, for no sooner had the tellers passed out the lottery tickets than the god of darkness held sway. The light company later explained that their last shipment of currents had not arrived on scheduled time, and as the president's B-radio battery needed recharging it was found convenient if not expedient to dispense with lights for the evning. Amid howls of treason, corruption, and other amorous little gibes (meaning language of gibbons) the votes were

(Continued on page four)

PREACHER'S BANQUET ON NEXT WEEK'S SLATE

Dr. Stevenson Brings Fine Message This Week.

"The Preacher and The Pastor" was the subject which Dr. Stevenson brought before the Ministerial Association on Wednesday evening, April 6th. He summed the whole speech up very well when he stated that "The chief power is heart power, although mind power is essential and very much to be desired." It was certainly a valuable message and was appreciated fully by all who heard him.

After the speech and regular business the announcement of the Preachers' Banquet was made. All Preachers and Would-be Preachers take especial notice of the following: You are invited to attend the Banquet of the Ministerial Association if you see fit to meet four requirements. First, you must be there promptly at six o'clock, Monday, April 11, 1927, and stay one hour and a half; second, you must bring a girl friend; third, you must give the name of this young lady to Mr. Bob Jones or Mr. Wilbur Franklin; fourth you must permanently deposit $1.25 with either of the above gentlemen before 10:60 p. m. Saturday, April 9, 1927.

Tennis Fast Growing In Popularity Here

Spring Tournament Opens With Forty-seven Entrants. Good Material for Team.

Forty-seven emulators of Tilden responded to the call for entrants in the annual spring tennis tournament. The ever-faithful "Y" is sponsoring the tourney, and the chase started off with a bang last Saturday.

Rain and a great desire on the part of some to remain in the running longer have halted rapid progress toward the finals. Most of the first round is history, and thus far has produced no upsets in the dope.

Swaim, the only letter man back from last year's team, is finding strong competition in Rodgers, Franklin, Jones, Caldwell, Buchanna and Coulter. Coulter was one of Carson-Newman's best last Spring. The winner is more in doubt every day.

Bill Rodgers is arranging another fine schedule, which includes matches with U. T., Carson-Newman, Tusculum, State Teachers, Milligan, Emory and Henry, Chattanooga, Wesleyan, L. M. U., and possibly others.

Last year's team won seven out of eleven matches and established tennis as one of the most popular sports in Maryville. This year's team should be even better. The first macth will be played here against Milligan on April 18th.

Co-eds Uphold Maryville In Forensics

Girls Still Seeking Solution For Marriage and Divorce Problem.

On Thursday night, the second girls' debate of the season took place, with Asbury College, Kentuckey. Our girls debating here were Emily Minton and Mary Eleanor Welbon, while Marjorie Frey and Betty Keown represented Maryville at Asbury.

Our girls ar still threshing out the question of Marriage and Divorce, and anyone who wishes to hear a clearly presented discussion of this all important question should most certainly attend these debates. If you heard the two which have already been given, you won't want to miss any of the others, and if you happen to have missed these by all means come out to the remaining two!

Our girls lost the decision here last night, after a spirited contest. Professor Harvey G. Meyer of U. T. gave a very interesting talk in explaining his bases for judgement. No returns have come from Asbury as yet.

IN APPRECIATION

The Student Council, and the student body as a whole, wish to express their appreciation of Mr. Everett's generosity in opening his theater to the students on April 1st. A majority of the students took davantage of his offer, and the show (with attendant circumstances) was much enjoyed.

L. M. U. GAME

Eleven innings of baseball, just the kind that makes baseball our national sport. Stone, our captain, and Calloway engaged in a pitching duel with M. C. scoring in the second only to have L. M. U. come back with 2 in the third. The ninth opened with the score still two and one, when Captain Stone smashed a mighty drive far into center field for a home run, tieing the score. L. M. U. scored a run in the tenth but McCall led off in our half of the same scoring with a single, stole second and rode home on Shanks' double. Shanks went to third but there he stayed. The eleventh was a Waterloo for the Harrogate boys as Captain John made one man fly out, then struck out the next two. Stone, the first man up in the eleventh was handed a pass and Bird for the third time lay down a sacrifice bunt, Stone going to third. Davis came up and on the second hit ball slashed one to the L. M. U. shortstop who fumbled the ball, allowing Stone to score for his third run of the game and the winning score.

"The New Student" Briefly Summarizes Trouble In China

With news coming in every day of new outbreaks and violence in China, we wonder what the reason can be for the continuous upheavel going on over there. The following article taken from The New Student, gives in concise form the conditions in China that are responsible, at least in big part, for China's troubles.

"In 1911 a revolution broke out in South China, a revolution which had as its main purpose the establishment of a progressive republic in place of the hopelessly inefficient Manchu dynasty. In 1912 a Chinese Republic was established. Foreigners not in touch with the situtation immediately concluded that the goal of the revolutionists was achieved; consequently they have had scant sympathy with the domestic conflicts which have kept China in a turmoil ever since.

"Actually the republic which the revolutionists set out to establish is almost as far from a reality today as it was in the days of the Manchus. The revolution started in the South, where the rapidly progressing industrialization of China had created a native merchant, industrial and manufacturing class who were the backbone of the movement. This class aimed at the development of a modern industrialized nation, with a republican form of government under chinese control.

But the South was too weak to achieve its goal unaided. Yan Shih-Kai, powerful Northern leader, an anti-republican at heart, had to be placated with the post of president before the Manchus could be deposed and a republic (which could only be nominal with such a head) established.

Yuan soon alienated his Southern partners by attempting to make himself a hereditary monarch and by encouraging the attempts of foreign capital—to secure additional concessions infringing on China's

(Continued on page four)

Team Opens Baseball Season Looking Mighty Good

TRIMS MICHIGAN S. C.

Triple Play Features First Game. Heavy Hitting Characterizes Second.

Who says that our Scotties can not play ball? They made quick and easy work of the Michigan State nine, and this week they are working hard to be ready to meet the Lincoln Memorial University aggregation who were here yesterday and today. Birmingham Southern has wired and cancelled their games. A game with the Knoxville Smokies may be arranged for this week or next.

The first two games were good batting and also running practices for the Highlanders and they took advantage of it, gathering 15 hits in the first game and 17 hits in the second game.

Our veteran Bob Harvey had the mound for the first game and he also had all of his stuff with him for he fanned 11 men and allowed the visitors but five hits. They made all their runs in the third inning on two walks, two errors and one hit. Captain Stone led the hitting with three hits; a triple, a double, and a single. His triple was converted into a home run when the left fielder heaved the ball over third. Cartwright got a home run and a single while McCall got a long triple and a single.

The feature of the game was the triple play which the boys pulled in the fifth inning. With men on first and second, their third man at bat hit a line drive to short which McCall grabbed and tossed to Shanks on second, who then heaved it to first for the third out. It was

(Continued on page four)

Glee Singers Planning First Trip Of Year

Going to Johnson City Friday, The Fifteenth.

The Glee Singers are preparing for a trip to Johnson City on Friday of next week. The older members of the club can remember the fine time Johnson City always gives the Maryville Glee Singers and are looking forward to this visit there.

With a well balanced program of chorus, quartet and piano numbers, together with readings by Paul Meikle and a chalk talk by Walter Matthews, the boys feel that they can assure any audience of an enjoyable evening's entertainment.

The club has had some difficulty in getting under way this year but things are now looking bright for a good season. The fellows have completed the routine work under the direction of Bob Jensen. In adding the finishing touches and polish to the program Miss Benner has been kind enough to offer her services. Dub Jones is promising several more trips which will be well worth while and will aid in preparing the boys for the home concert.

Speed Demons To Raise Dust Saturday

Track Season To Be Opened With Inter-Class Meet. Number of Meets Scheduled.

Mercury be still and know your place. Saturday the tracksters of Maryville College will make you look and feel like a Ford engine in a Packard speedster. Speed, endurance and graceful form will mark the excellence of the Fleety Highlanders.

The weather has been on the opposing side for some time, but the boys have stood their ground and worked hard. Some try-outs have been held and the "sheep separated". Taggart, the cross-country champion, is the flaming-arrow of the would-be sprinters. Billie Crawford is running the low hurdles in fine form. The long distance runners are all training hard and will show their mettle Saturday. The field men, Holland, Brock and MacDonald are surely going to give somebody plenty of opposition.

Saturday, the track season opens with an inter-class meet sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. This meet will be an elimination contest to decide who is to compose the team for the year. We have a number of meets and are counting on Maryville to acquire a few trophies.



THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

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Lucy Horton - - - - *Music*
Robert Wood - - *Religious*

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THE ELECTION

The Y. M. C. A. election held Tuesday night, resulted in a change of control from the so-called "liberals" to the hands of the "conservatives". It is well known that feeling has been pretty strong between the two sides during the past year. This however, is not to be regretted. In these days of religious apathy, it is refreshing and encouraging to find college men with enough sincerity to be willing to stand convicted of their beliefs. That is more than can be said of the bulk of the population of our "Christian" nation.

Moreover, young blood runs hot, and the men most bitter in their antagonism to the other side now, may one day awake to the fact that both are striving to serve the same God, and that, while there are elements of error in the beliefs of both sides, there is also much good. Tolerance for the other's views, and honest endeavor to see both sides clearly, is the only atitude for a real Christian to take. The college man, and above all, the Christian college man, should be the last one to be guilty of the sin of narrow-mindedness or intolerance. Small misunderstandings sheltered in closed minds, grow to colossal proportions, and produce much needless friction and strife.

Despite the fact that the election was conducted in semi-dorkness, it was on the whole very orderly, and the selections were made with dispatch. Able officers were elected, and we await with interest the plans of Y. M. C. A. administration for 1927-28. Good luck be with you.

—O—

A BASE BALL GAME

While the breakfast table waited
For a man who never came
The syrup-jug suggested
That they have a base ball game.
The knives and forks applauded
Saying, "Waitings such a bore
We'll play against the China
And the clock can keep the score,
We'll call the pancake batter
From the kitchen for the fun—
He's such a spelndid batter
And he's thin enough to run."
The cream jug was the pitcher
Of reputation great—
He deftly put the butter ball
Right over the home plate.
The pancake batter made a hit
And ran for second base
But a spry young teaspoon got the ball
And beat him in the race.
The clock said, "Five to seven",
And excitement mounted high,
But the game abruptly ended
When the pitcher caught a fly.

—The Practice House

New athletic shirts will be purchased again this year for the Harvard rowing crew. It is the custom of the winner of the Yale-Harvard race to receive the losers' shirts. In other words the losers are left out in the cold.

Buy your music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Love is like eating mushrooms—you don't know whether it's the real thing until too late.

—MC—

Miss Gamble: "When was the revival of learning?"

Pupil: "Just before exams".

—MC—

Soph: "Are you going to the Senior party next week?"

Junior: "Naw, I'm going to be out of town."

Soph: "I didn't get invited either."

—MC—

Tennis players aren't the only ones who are liable to get "scratched" on account of a "love" game!

—MC—

Judge Lindsay thinks the youth of the nation should be given special instruction in life and love. The consensus of opinion seems to be that they're already getting it.

—MC—

A kiss is a noun because it is common and sometimes proper.

A kiss is a pronoun because she stands for it.

A kiss is a verb because it denotes action and expression.

A kiss is a conjunction because it connects.

A kiss is not an adverb, however, because you know not how, where, when or why.

A kiss is singular, but is used plurally.

A kiss when not declined agrees with me. —Exchange

—MC—

Heard on the Campus: "Darling, why did you not come to reakfast this morning?"

—MC—

Cortner: "If a pretty girl passes and I fail to notice her, send for the undertaker—I'm dead!"

—MC—

She: "My brtoher doesn't smoke, drink, swear, etc."

He: "Does he make his own dresses too "

—MC—

The man who says I run things at my home usually refers to the lawn mower, washing machine, vaccum sweeper and the errands.

—MC—

Little boy (just finishing his prayer) "and Lord please make Napolean a Russian."

Mother: (when he had finished) "Why did you say that, Son?"

L. B.: "Because that's what I put on my exam paper."

—MC—

Young Bride: I want a piece of meat without any gristle, bone or fat.

Butcher: Lady you don't want meat, you want an egg.

—MC—

Man may be born to evil; but darned if he was born to define it.

—MC—

There are 18,642 ways to be popular, but being proud of your righteousness isn't one of them.

—MC—

Atlanta Booster: "We sell the finest merchandise in the world in our city."

Birmingham Booster: "Well, I'll admit you have one good thing there you can buy for $6.00."

A. B.: "And what's that?"

B. B.: "A ticket to Birmingham".

Theta Epsilon-Alpha Sigma

"Theta" and "Alpha", the devoted, charming and talented twins of dear old Alma Mater, will entertain Soturday night in the chapel with a "Black and White Revue".

Several little pickaninnies are going to take the part of the black folks. Seems to me I heard it was dat roof raisin', mouf stretchin little Jimmye—and dat ivory ticklin, piano pickin' coon sister of hers called Fancher. Oh yes, and by the way, also, those Gold Dust Twins Maynard and Maynarde. Dey will be needed I guess to dust away the remains of de audience.

Surely this is enoguh to make yo' heart strings stretch looser—and your loyalty as Thetas and Alpha Sigs grow until there will be a 100% attendance Saturday night.

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Dentist
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We note this suggestion from the University of Kansas, "Philadelphia has a stadium left on its hands after the Dempsey-Tunney fight. Why not start a college".

The average size of trackmen's shoes at the University of Oklahoma is from 11½ to 12.

FELLOWS!

Style, Comfort and Quality

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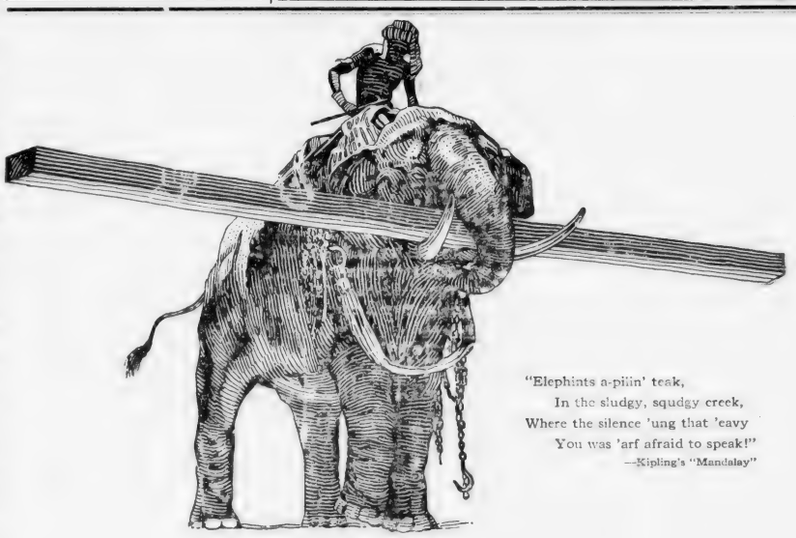
Stop in men, and see for yourself

COLEMAN & MACKIE
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Fellows...

One of the boys who has been "Saying it with Flowers" says "They sure do say a lot".

Let BAUM'S help you say it.



"Elephints a-pilin' teak,
In the sludgy, squdgy creek,
Where the silence 'ung that 'eavy
You was 'arf afraid to speak!"
—Kipling's "Mandalay"

ELEPHANTS

The elephant is man's most intelligent helper. But—consider this interesting comparison:

An elephant is much larger than the electric motor of a "yarder" or logging machine. The "yarder" has the power of twenty elephants; it handles clusters of logs; it works dependably, twenty-four hours at a stretch, if necessary.

Twenty elephants would eat daily 10,000 pounds of green food, which a corps of attendants must gather. A motor "eats" nothing but electricity, supplied at the throw of a switch.

Power used in the modern industrial world is applied through electric motors—tireless "iron elephants" that are relegating antiquated machines to museums, along with such oldtime household articles as wash-tubs and ordinary irons—and stuffed elephants.

Two million elephants could not do the work now being done by General Electric motors. Whatever the work to be done, whether it needs the power of an elephant or the force of a man's arm, there is a General Electric motor that will do it faithfully for a lifetime at a cost of a few cents an hour.

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Bainonian-Athenian

The last joint meeting of the Bainonian and Athenian Literary Societies will be held this Saturdoy night. This is the last time the "sisters" and "brothers" will be able to meet until next year, so everyone is urged to take the opportunity offered, and be present. The program secretaries have arranged a splendid program and there are five separate features, each of which is good enough to warrant every member's presence. This is the program arranged:

Welcome Addresses - The Presidents
Solo - - - Eleanor Franklin
"Thursday Evening" - One Act Play
Music - - - - - - ?
Chalk Talk - - "Corky" Crawford
Refreshments and Social Period
- - - - - Everyone

Each one of the last five are worth coming for alone and of course we know the first number will be good. "Thursday Evening" is a one act play given by the College Players, and has been praised everywhere it has been given. We advise you not to miss it. The place will be Thaw Hall, and the time 8 o'clock. Be there!

"So your wife's down south for her health? What did she have?"

"A thousand dollars her father gave her."—Life.

Three students of Princeton University have received Rhodes Scholarships this year.

When you think of GROCERIES think of SPRAKER'S. The two names go hand in hand. We always keep a Fresh stock and most certainly appreciate your Patronage.

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THE WEBB STUDIO
220 College Street Maryville, Tenn.

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Home Made Pies



All Set For Easter
If you do not plan to have a new suit of clothes and a spring top coat for Easter the least you can do is to have us dry clean and press those you have so that they will look good as new for your Easter Sunday church going. Simply phone us. We call for and deliver.
F. A. RUSSELL, College St.
Gerald Bell, Room 301, Representative on the Hill

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Bob Wood representative on the Hill

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Badgett Store Company
MARYVILLE, TENN.

Y. M. C. A. ELECTION

(Continued from page one)

officially accepted and counted, Albert Cook of cinema fame performing at the tally-board. After several of those present protested that some one was putting money in their pockets in the dark, a number of kerosene lamps were issued from the college store-room by Mr. McCurry, and a number of aspiring young Diogenes held the illuminary devices at points of vantage. It has since been stated that had the election been lighter the outcome would not have been so dark for some. The final judgments we may state are as follows: President, Walter Courtenay; Vice President, William (nee Billy) Crawford; Secretary, Maynard Layman; Treasurer, George (Corky) Crawford.

The election was manipulated in fine style. Only for one office was it necessary to cast more than one ballot.

Now that the offices are capably filled for another term, we heave a sigh of relief, and, as Columbus said after crossing the Atlantic, "We're glad that's over with."

CHINA SITUATION

(Continued from page one)

sovereignty. A second revolution, consequently, broke out in 1913. It failed, but the South broke away soon after and formed its own government. Yuan died in 1916, and with the removal of his strong hand there resulted in the North an era of internal warfare among the "tuchuns", or military provincial governors, who had been his henchmen.

Since then war among these tuchuns has been practically continuous. The Southern government has been constantly attempting to end this banditry; but backed by strong armies recruited from among the poverty-stricken masses the tuchuns have continued to wage devastating campaigns throughout the North in order that they might secure the booty with which to placate their rabble. This is the "disorder" to which foreign governments object.

Why have the people of the North not put an end to this banditry? Because the tuchuns have not allowed the people to possess arms under the severest penalties.

Meanwhile interested foreign groups have financed the tuchuns (and have even persuaded their home governments to send military support) whenever the Nationalist (Kuomintang) government endeavored to subdue them. In return the foreign capitalists have been granted new (and have kept their old) concessions, and have maintained the old privileges gained under the unequal treaties which they forced on China.

Thus Chan Tso-lin, in return for Japanese domination and exploitation on Manchuria, has been maintained in power as the head of the Northern alliance of tuchuns. So too, until his recent defeat, was Wu Pei-fu able to control the Upper Yangtze Valley for the British; while Sun Chuan-fang, at present "defending" Shanghai, was the British maintained overlord of the Lower Yangtze.

Such are the reasons why peace, to which the Western Powers have given lip service, has not returned to China. Nor will peace prevail until the foreign-supported tuchuns are eliminated. Not until the small numbers of foreigners who have axes to grind cease to foment these internal struggles will there be established a strong, progressive government, welcoming foreign capital but unwilling to be dominated by it."

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NASHVILLE, TENN.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page one)

a fine play and it showed that our infield was up to stuff.

		R	H	E
M. C.	1 1 0 1 2 0 2 0 *	7	15	3
M. S. C.	0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0	4	5	2

The second game was played in weather which would have been far better for a football game. It wa Maryville all the way from the first inning when the Scots, with 4 hits combined with 3 errors, chased 6 runs across the plate, knocking Milbourne out of the box. They were not satisfied with this and kept up the attack on his successors. Davis led the batting bee with four hits and Laz Shanks was there with three singles.

Gabbard was on the mound for the Scots and he pitched one fine game, holding the situation in hand at all times. He received fine support from his infield. The outfield was given little to do. With Gab in shape Maryville has three first string hurlers who will give the fans some nice exhibitions during the coming season.

The Highlanders were running the bases wild and at will, for they pilfered 11 bags, getting at least one every inning.

		R	H	E
M. C.	6 2 3 0 2 4 0 0 *	17	17	3
M. S. C.	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	7	8

Let's back that team. They have showed you that they have the stuff, but they have a hard schedule and need your support and cheers. Let's fight with them.

SOME DAY

Some day—the teachers will find all the students with lessons prepared.

Some day—our Pearson menu will change.

Some day—all seniors will pay their class dues.

Some day—school will be out.

Some day—Dean will read the chapel announcements without censoring them first.

Some day—college men will know how silly they look with summer furs under their noses.

Some day—maybe?

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*5:30 am.	*6:30 am
*5:45 am	7:15 am
6:15 am	8:00 am
6:45 am	8:45 am
7:15 am	9:30 am
7:45 am	10:15 am
8:30 am	11:00 am
9:15 am	12:00 m
10:00 am	1:00 pm
10:45 am	1:45 pm
11:30 am	‡2:30 pm
12:30 pm	3:15 pm
1:15 pm	4:00 pm
2:00 pm	4:30 pm
2:45 pm	4:55 pm
3:30 pm	*5:15 pm
4:15 pm	5:40 pm
5:00 pm	6:15 pm
6:00 pm	7:30 pm
7:00 pm	9:15 pm

*Except Sunday and Holidays
‡Through Alcoa except Sunday

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PALACE

Friday, April 8th
SPANGLES with Marion Nixon and Pat O'Malley. Comedy, "Chase Yourself".

Saturday, April 9th
Fred Thompson in THE TWO GUM MAN. Also comedy and "Winking Idol" No. 3.

Monday and Tuesday
April 11th and 12th
LADIES AT PLAY with Doris Kenyon and Lloyd Hughes. Comedy "Sea Scamps".

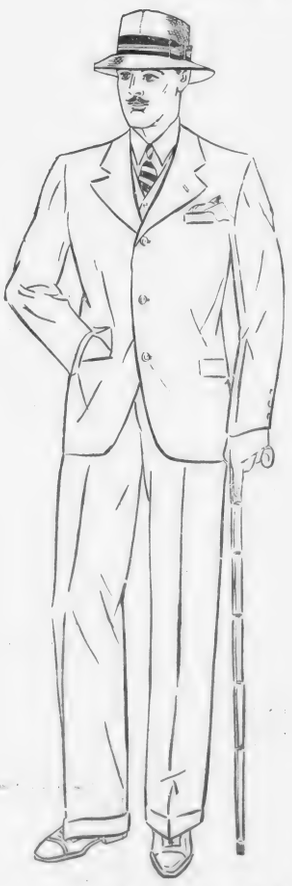
Wednesday, April 13th
NEW YORK with Richardo Cortez. Comedy and News events.

Thursday, April 14th
THE SILENT LOVER with Milton Sills. Comedy "Alice Be Good".

Friday, April 15th
LOVE'S GREATEST MISTAKE Comedy "Nothing Matters".

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We don't guess at styles! WE KNOW!

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THE WAR CRY

The Highland Echo

BEAT U. T.

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., APRIL 15, 1927 NO. TWENTY-FIVE

Seniors Celebrate Last Open Party

BAD EGGS

Easter Motif Held Throughout Evening of Fun and Gaiety.

Opening with a thrilling easter egg hunt, the Senior party, on Tuesday evening at the home of Dr. Wilson, promised to be a huge success, and thus it turned out. Many serious and sedate events contributed toward the success of the party, the first of which was the afore mentioned egg hunt. Everyone present was eligible to participate, with the exception of Messrs. Rosa and Dunn, who had been disqualified for doing a little premature collecting. For several minutes there was keen competition. from which Mr. Mischlisch emerged victorious with over a hundred eggs to his credit.

The hand embroidered spare tire was duly awarded, and graciously accepted by the victor.

The guests were then divided into four groups, the Pullets, Bad Eggs, Roosters, and Rabbits, and various contests were waged among the groups. The honors were evenly divided.

After these events had been brought to a close, the program took a more serious form. Several songs were sung by the Senior mixed quartet and by individuals, and a reading was given by Jeanette Alford.

At this time came the crowning event of the evening—the marriage of society's fairest flower, Miss Vera Dumb to Mr. Iva Paine, young business magnet. Preceding the ceremony, Betchametchi's "I love you truly", and Stakenski's "For you only" were beautifully rendered by Misses Ima Scream and Ura Riot. An improvised altar of cedars and honeysuckle stood in the center room. Rev. Payme First officiated. The procession came down the great stair case, and thence to the altar. Seven of the bride's sisters who served as bridesmaids, preceded her down the stairs. The bride, accompanied by her maid of honor, presented a lovely picture. Her gown was a shimmering clinging affair, and shone brightly in glowing lights. Her veil, of the French Revolution type, extended into a long train, which was carried by two charming little pages. After the ceremony the bride and groom received the congratulations of their friends.

Screams of delight were heard issuing forth from the back of the

(Continued on page four)

EXCHANGES

The University of California, including its Southern branch, has the largest enrollment in the United States. This western college has 16,771 full-time students, Columbia has 12,519, and Illinois 11,810. The three schools hold the same ranking os they did last year. University and college enrollment is growing faster than it did before the war. The reports from over 180 institutions throughout the country show an increase of about 11 per cent over last year.

More than 6,000 women athletes can be accomodated in the new Phoebe Apperson Hearst Memorial gymnasium at the University of California. The building has five floors, three swimming pools and various enclosed open air courts. It is a gift of William Randolph Hearst.

Baseball Men Setting Fast Pace. Going Against U.T. Saturday



Men Polishing Off Rough Spots In Preparation For Big Fracas.

Our second encounter with L. M. U. was rained out last Friday, and "Ole Jupe Pluvius" has been busy for the past two weeks. However, the Scots were able to go to Knoxville Monday where they played the Smokies, of the South Atlantic League. The Highlanders hit the ball hard but had a bad day in the field. Gabbard and Harvey worked for Maryville with Sneed and Clemens doing the receiving. Davis and Stone were the batting stars of the fray. Both of them are finding the apple regularly and often.

			R	H	E
M. C.	0 0 0	0 0 0	0	11	2
Smokies	3 0 0	3 0 0	21 x	9	11

8 5
0

This week the Scots are working hard for the first game with U. T. to be played Saturday in Knoxville. U. T. beat us in football and we trimmed them in basketball, so it remains for baseball to settle the dispute.

Captain Stone will probably take the mound with Blazer in reserve.

Everybody be up there and help the boys show the Vols a thing or two in the way of baseball. We have the team, now we need some fans to hold the bleachers down and the enthusiasm up.

RESERVES

The Maryville Reserves defeated the Walland High School team Tuesday afternoon 3 to 2 in a close hard fought game. Banks and McCulloch were the Baby Scots batteries and worked fine. McCulloch, Banks, Taylor and Layman led in the hitting.

The Reserves have games pending with Sevierville High School, Deaf and Dumb School at Knoxville, and the Carson-Newman Independents.

Parsons Hold Annual Nutrification Rites

ENJOYABLE PROGRAM

Banquet For Preachers To Be Featured by Fine Food and Well Done Toasts.

On last Monday evening, when all the world was going to Pearsons, many couples could be seen wending their way slowly and indirectly toward Science Hall. The reason for such seeming special privilege was the annual banquet of the preachers-to-be.

The sumptuous three-course dinner was greatly enjoyed by all. The only item made slightly conspicuous by its absence was the time honored chicken, so closely connected with pastoral duties.

Dr. Gillingham, serving as toastmaster, acquitted himself very creditably, his ready wit and entertaining manner adding spice to the program.

Toasts were given by three seniors, Mr. Welbon, Mr. Usner, and Mr. Meikle, and by the president, Mr. Tull. Mr. Robert Wood gave two readings. The speech of the evening was develivered by Mr. C. R. Johnson, well-known to systematic discourse students. He gave many worth-while thoughts, tempered throughout with dashes of humor.

The color scheme was purple and gold, and the only lights were candles, lending an unusual effect to the room. Small white roses

(Continued on page three)

THE TERRIBLE MEEK TO BE PRESENTED

Y. W. and Y. M. To Present Kennedy's Powerful Drama Saturday Night.

All wide awake college students are eager to see and hear something new. You have heard of "The Servant in the House" by Charles Rann Kennedy. "The Terrible Meek" another of Mr. Kennedy's typical allegrical plays is to be presented Saturday night, April 16th in Voorhees Chapel at 8:15.

"The Terrible Meek" is challengingly new. It is especially appropriate for this Easter Season. Mr. Kennedy has most cleverly combined the sacred and the secular in a powerful one-actplay.

Such a play as this has never before been attempted on the Maryville stage. Therefore, we are asking for your combined efforts and co-operation to help us make it a success.

The cast:

Margaret Lewis - - Announcer
Bob Harvey - - - A Soldier
Prof. Charles Johnson - A Captain
A Peasant Woman - M. E. Welbon

Wisconsin's much advertised track star, Victor Chapman, winner of three western conference honors, will retire from cinder competition next semester in order to complete school work to which he has been unable to attend during his hospital confinement with an infected foot.

Easter Vesper Services Largely of Music

SUNDAY EVENING AT 7

Vesper Choir to Present Program of Music. Dr. Stevenson Will Give Sermonette.

The Maryville College Vesper Choir will give its annual Easter program on next Sunday at seven o'clock p. m., under the direction of Miss Dorothy Benner. The college pastor, Dr. Stevenson will give a short talk, and the rest of the evening's progarm will be musical.

The program is as follows:

Processional
"All in the April Evening" - Diack
Mary Chris Benn
"There is a Green Hill Far Away" Gounod
Walter Courtenay
"The Resurrection" - - Shelley
Chorus
Walter Buchanan
Bess Piercy
Sermonette - - Dr. Stevenson
"Hosanna" - - - Granier
James Catherine Rule
"King of Kings" - - - - Simper
Chorus-Quartet
Wilbur Franklin
Margaret Lewis
"Gloria" - - - Buzzo Peccia
William Crowder
"In the End of the Sabbath" - Lansing
Chorus
Lamar Milling
Marguerite Caldwell
Recessional

Director—Dorothy C. Benner

Records Fall In "Y" Track Meet

TAGGART LEADS

Sophomores Win Meet With 33 Points. Other Classes Close Behind.

The "Y" Inter-class Track Meet received a sumptuous ovation Tuesday by a meagre but enthusiastic gallery. And rightly so, for not only was the contest a satiety of thrills, but two previous records were lowered and one equalled; the mile and two mile distances and the hundred yard sprint respectively.

The sky was overcast and occasional sallies by "Jupe' Pluvius vainly attempted to drive the staunch supporters to their respective domiciles. Despite the inclemency of the weather a goodly display of spring haberdashery and feministic varieties remained in evidence for the duration of the Grecian exhibition.

The responsibility of the meet rested upon a competent and ample staff of officials, and the events were run off smoothly despite the handicap of Maryville's two traditional hoaxes, which never fail to produce much light-hearted merriment, especially on the part of the participating gladiators. The above mentioned hilarity producers being a starter's gun which never functions without the usual trial and error preliminaries, and a discrepant ston-watch which officiates only after being sent through the rigorous gyrations of the inimitable St. Vitus. It was remarked by one of our budding Polyanna's of whom we are justly proud that we should be glad that only two such accessories were necessary for track event. Rightly, we are!

Prince Albert de Cook excelled even the husky-throated train announcer of the Grand Central in his magnificent performance at the anterior end of a megaphone and duly began the first event at 3:15 o'clock promptly (Maryville colloqualism). The aforesaid event being the 100 yard dash which was taken by Taggart, our Mercurial primarian. Despite the heavy muddy field he measured the straight-way in the amazing time of ten flat, which equals the record, slumbering since 1914. He immediately heralded Crawford and Hunt in respective and respectful order.

The 220 yard dash again featured our freshman flash out to the fore of an avalanche of cinder-men, to the tune of twenty-three and four

(Continued on page four)

EXCHANGES

Fraternities of Stanford University plan to adopt a system of cooperative buying of supplies in order to cut operating expenses. A manager will be appointed to be responsible for the purchase and delivery of all supplies to all fraternities. If the plan proves successful, the sororities will also have a similar organization.

At last there are figures on the number of students who wash dishes for a degree, or perform some other labor to earn their way through college. The Christian Science Monitor estimates there are something like 100,000 young men and women, in state colleges and universities only, paying part or all of their expenses while they study. This does not take into account the vast number of private institutions.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

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WAR! !

"Militarists" and "pacifists" among us have been bombarding each other with invectives, mild and otherwise, and engaging in verbal skirmishes now and then throughout the past year. Not only is that true of our campus, but it is and has been true of the world at large for ages past.

However, when it comes to intelligent analyzing of reasons for taking one side or the other, we find most antagonists clinging to their beliefs, not because they have studied the matter, but because they have been brought up in an environment favorable or unfavorable, as the case may be, to militaristic sympathies. They have inherited their ideas of militarism along with their political parties and their ideas on interracial problems.

Any scientific and rational study of war, the nemesis of civilization, has been strangely long in coming, but at last we find a move in that direction on the part of one of our American Universities. We read in The New Student:

"A course in "War: Its Causes and Cure" is one of the recommendations embodied in the Wesleyan Undergraduate Report (Wesleyan University,) which is now available in pamphlet form.

"The purpose of such a course", the report says would be to give a back-ground of facts on the subject of war as a method of settling international disputes, so that educated men would be capable of recognizing the various factors making for conflict when they appear on the horizon of current events, and could more confidently take steps to eliminate them.

"A few of the topics covered by this course on international conflict would probably be: the history and development of the 'art' of war; a classification of the causes of conflict.—historic, economic, psychological, etc.; forces at present tending towards war and towards peace, such as nationalism, imperialism, and trade; the possible nature of a 'next war'; the after-effects of war on the 'victors' and the 'vanquished', on business and the progress of the human race; pacifism and its limitations; problems of national defense; education for peace; disarmament; and the League of Nations.

"The course should be made as practical and as concrete as possible, with the present situation of America receiving the most attention. One man, probably from the department of history and government, would be given full responsibility for the course, but he could be aided by men from other departments when phases of the course peculiar to their branch of knowledge were to be considered. The number of topics covered, and the nature of the discussion, reading, and lectures dealing with each one, would be a matter for the professor. His permission would also be the only prerequisite for the course. The above subjects could be dealt with extensively or not, as their importance and the available time for their consideratioin would seem to dictate. The course is by no means a piece of propaganda for the League of Nations.

The reasons for introducing such a course on war into any college curriculum are to be found in the present international situation and in America's positon of isolation. . . Events of international importance are taking place with a rapidity unknown in the nineteenth century. Recent developments of science have made the possibility of another war the nightmare of the human race. America's position in the world money market has placed her in the grip of circumstances over whch she has little control, and, if proper attitudes based on a knowledge of essential facts are not established, may plunge her into conflict with her debtors. There are many vital problems which cry for a solution.

"A new type of statesmanship is imperatively needed. Politicians are a drug on the market. The operation of the United States Government must be entrusted to men of appropriate education, men of broad sympathies, keen foresight, and sound judgment. . . ."

It is to be hoped that this movement will be taken up and spread through educational institutions everywhere. Of all topics that could be selected, certainly such a study as this would be one of the most important. Too long have we let our stand on "legalized wholesale murder" be decided for us by blind prejudices. If our striving for useful knowledge is anything but sham and hollow pretense, we will welcome any chance to get at some of the truths concerning War; its causes, effects, and possible preventives.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

April showers bring May flowers—and so does Easter.

—MC—

EASTER SENTIMENTS

I should like to send you violets
All dripping with dew,
I should like to send you pansies,
To tell my thot's of you;
I should like to send you red roses;
The symbols of love's bliss.
But it's cheaper dear to write you
Just a little verse like this.

—MC—

Mother: "Now, Willie I want you to go in and get acquainted with the new nurse and kiss her nice."

Willie: "Yes, and get my face slapped like papa did."

—MC—

Coach Bob Thrower says that the reason some people live so long in Texas is because they don't use *starter's guns.*

—MC—

That Taggart youth certainly doesn't allow any barnacles to grow on his Achillian members. Atta boy, we're for the mud horses.

—MC—

One of our harassed Juniors made the statement that the only thing he ever entered that a stop-watch didn't ruin was the high jump. Could you blame him if he were cross about it.

—MC—

We hereby recommend to the "Poison Ivy Club" the man who said nice race but the watch was not running.

—MC—

For once this season all the officials were "Y's" guys.

—MC—

Peirce's exhibition with the bamboo was due to his Life Buoyancy.

—MC—

"All that woman thinks of is clothes."

"From all appearances I would say that she is practically thoughless".

—MC—

When wilder clothes are made "Buddy" will wear them.

—MC—

Fresh: "Why do girls kiss each other and why don't men?"

Man: "Because girls have nothing better to kiss and men have."

—MC—

Stude (writing): "I will write more later, sweetheart, for my room-mate is reading every word I write over my shoulder."

"Old Lady": "You a low-down liar!"

—MC—

Night Watchman: "Say, young feller, are you going to kiss that girl?"

Young Feller: "I, ah-er-no, sir."

N. W.: "Here, quick, hold my lantern, then."

—MC—

"Old Man": "Yes, I'm gonna get married and get a good cook and a beautiful girl for a wife."

"Satchel": "My gosh no! ! ! That'll be bigamy."

—MC—

Prof. Minton: Now, I call my afternoon Spanish Class the Pullman Class—three sleepers, and an observation section.

Prof. Davis: Quite fitting. I call my first Caesar class the Pony Express.

—MC—

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

Athenian

Well fellows, we are again going to meet in Athenian Hall, after having been away from it for about two weeks. There is certainly a fine program arranged to begin our work again as a society in our home hall. "Daddy" Knapp is going to give us an astronomical talk, using stereoptican slides, and explaining them. He will tell us all about the stars and I don't know, but I imagine the workings of the moon will be included. This is something different and it will be valuable for you to know. We know there is going to be a play in the chapel, but this program will be over in time to allow everyone to be on time for the play.

Alpha Sigma

Saturday evening the new officers will start on the last term of office for the year 1926-27

The new president, John Lewis Morgan, will give an address which will be well worth hearing. Show him you're backing him strong to the finish

The programs is as follows:

Alma Mater - - - Society
President's Address - - - John Lewis Morgan
Duet - - - Buell and Bowles
Talk - - - - Ernest Frei
Alpha Sigma Advance

Everybody out to hear the new president.

PREACHERS' BANQUET

(Continued from page one)

formed a lattice work on one side of the room.

There were forty-five present, and all voted that the affair was an entire success. Already the parsons and their particular friends are looking forward to the '28 banquet.

ODE TO THE PRACTICE HOUSE

6:30 a. m. comes a rap at the door
The milkman, arrived; Mary Fant to the fore
Argument follows "5 bottles or six"?
"I'll give you tickets, then we'll be fixed."
Chapel bell rings, dishes not done
Girls pull on coats, and start on a run.
Afternoon shopping, bundles galore
Along came Ralph Erwin "You can ride once more".
Mary Nuchols' hair matched the tint of her cheeks
As she stepped in the car 'neath the stare of the sheiks
Mae goes for the mail, as noon comes around
Every one's happy, for letters abound.
Our tall little iceman comes tinkling the bell
Juanita calls, "25 pounds, just as well".
Frances in pinafore, with broom and soap
Scrubs down the steps, her heart full of hope
That the morrow will bring no rain in the sky
To muddy the steps as the "housewives" go by.
Clara, the waitress comes in with a clatter
Dishes are steaming, especially the platter.
Then Mae with trusty knife for aid
Carves the eggs, as they drink lemonade.
10:30 P. M. comes darkness once more,
The Practice House sleeps, Listen! a snore.

First College Man: "I think the train has just passed."
Second Dumb-bell: "How do you know that?"
F. C. M.: "I can see its tracks."

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RECORDS FALL AT "Y" TRACK MEET

(Continued from page one)

fifths seconds. Milling and Morgan came second and third.

The sensational event of the day was the mile, which was won by Rosa, the Senior dark-horse who forged out ahead early in the race and maintained his lead throughout though closely pressed by Mann. He lowered the old mark of King set back in '25 by eleven and three-fifths seconds. Courtenay came in for third place, scoring one for the lordly Sophs.

However, Mann, our Carolina Speedster, was not to be denied, and ran a pretty two mile grill bringing down thundering applause and another record by six breath taking seconds. Only one other Marathon finished— Crosby, who well earned his three counters.

The high hurdles furnished 110 yards of amusement as the fun loving track-men played ten-pins with the wooden hurdles, "Billy" Crawford winning them with a nineteen second tally, McDonald and Holland following in order.

The low hurdles brought to mind the celebrated pun, "It may be comedy for some folks, but it sure is tragic to us", with the Junior Class joining sadly in on the chorus. It is a conceded fact that the irresponsible stop-watch robbed them of valuable points which would have beyond doubt revolutionized the final scores. "Bob" Wood took the initial position with his pretty exhibition in twenty-nine seconds flat, with John Morgan and Max Hunt in next order.

In the 880 distance immediately following the steeple-chase, the sad toll of excessive hurdle-running showed its effects, and once more the third yearlings join in on the chorus of "We Ain't Gonna Reign No More". "Smiling" Peterson took off his blankets in this heat and dashed in an easy winner with the time of two minutes, five and four fifths seconds. Rosa ran second with White, a "black-horse", running third.

Taggart again proved "how time do fly" in the 440 mill, and came in to claim the laurels at fifty-three and three-fifths seconds. J. Morgan and B. Crawford ran second and third respectively.

The track events above enumerated were not only good for any man's meet but were phenomenal considering the saturated condition of the track. It is a safe prediction that still more marks would have been lowered had the track been up to required standard.

The field events were of expected standard. Holland won the shot put at 33 feet 7 1-2 inches, with Brock and Young next in rank, both over 32 feet. Brock running true to form took the diiscus toss with 101 feet. Headrick and "Dozen" Spangler falling next closest, at 92 and 91 feet. The javelin throw was captured by Millsaps with a heave of 131 feet 6 inches. McDonald ranked second with 129 feet, and McClung a close third. The broad jump was taken with 20 feet 1 inch. Billy Crawford in first place and McClung and Hunt next in order. McDonald with his combination spring won the lower altitude at 5 feet 4 inches, with Morgan rating 5 feet 3 for a second, and Crawford and Headrick tieing for third place. The altitude de luxe found Milling vaulting his way to a win at one inch under nine feet, with McClung second, and J. Pendil Peirce third. Holland true to form vaulted a pretty nine feet with little effort, after withdrawing from competition.

The Sophomores are conceeded the laurels of victory with thirty-three points; the Juniors took thirty-two points for second place and the Seniors and Frosh follow in respective order with twenty-nine and twenty-eight points.

Taggart, the Frosh centaur, proved the lion of the day with his fifteen points, spoils from three first places. This boy will bear watching. Billy Crawford with his fourteen and one-half counters ranked second, placing in all five of his entries. His tie for high jump held him from evening matters for first scoring. McDonald and Morgan follow with eleven and ten points in order. Brock, Mann, Rosa and Milling tied with eight markers each.

We are well pleased with the initial exhibition of our boys, and feel safe in foretleling a successful year. New material was uncovered in th "Y" meet and the superlative records are indices of power. Just watch our cinders, opponents.

JUST BACK FROM THE WEST

Oh give me a home in the golden west,
Where the sand storms sweep o'er the prairie crest;
Where we've rattlesnakes plenty and vinegar roans,
And the night birds whistle "Casey Jones".
Where the coyote's scalps bring fifty cents,
And the blue bat sleep on the barbed wire fence;
Where the Mexican quail and the whippoorwill
Join in the chorus of "Steamboat Bill";
Where white-faced cattle and bronco steed
Go out to nibble the loco weed,
And the farmer subsists on beautiful scenes
With an occasional mixture of rabbit and beans;
No chills, no fever, pellagra or gout,
We look lean and hungry, but are heathy and stout.
If you'd like to live where the livin's best,
Just come on out home to the golden west.

Visitor: I say, Freshman, how can I get to the Lamar Memorial Hospital "

"Chronic" Usner: Just try calling me that again.

—MC—

RESOLUTIONS

March 29, 1927.

Preamble:

Whereas, whereby, and wherefore, and inasmuch as it seemeth that I, Walter W. Buchanan, will probably kick off within the next 13 or 134 hours, I, the aforesaid and self appointed committee on advance resolutions of the Junior Class of Maryville Colliteh, sigillum in Tennesseenso, sincerely request that any money which might have been othrwise wasted on flowers be saved up for a three layer chocolate angel food cake in case of my possible recovery, and in case anything else happens may I request that all coffin money be spent on a psychological observation as to how many more wrinkles I have on my brain than any other great man that has been heretofore tested.

Signed:
Committee on Resolutions,
Walter W. Buchanan.

(Editor's note—You will note the date of this article. Fortunately there were no fatalities, and Mr. Buchanan is patiently (?) awaiting his chocolate cake.)

Louis Buell (nervously): There's been something right on my lips, for several days.

"Weary" Sutton: Yes, I notice. Why don't you shave it off?

L. B.: Yes, I'll have to. I'll dye if I don't.

—MC—

THORONESS IN TEACHING

Always wins both for the pupil and for the school.

The Knoxville Business College, now about forty-four years old, is having one of the most successful years of its history. The school has been practically full all the time since last August.

In a talk, the other day, with the manager, we learned the school has more calls all the time for its graduates from the *Combined* and the *Secretarial* courses than it can fill. Business Men all over the country are beginning to realize there is quite a difference between Business Colleges and the teaching done and the thoroness of the work in preparing pupils to secure and to hold good positions.

The Knoxville Business College is called upon to furnish more graduates than it can graduate. The graduates from this school are found in all parts of the country filling honorable and responsible positions in the largest business concerns. Hence, THORONESS in drill and fairness in dealing always brings their reward.

SENIOR PARTY

(Continued from page one)

house, and when investigated, it was found refreshments were being served. Wine, women and song then took their true place, and for several hours Bachus reigned supreme.

As the early rosy fingered dawn came fluttering out of the east, all the guests, emitting sighs of enjoyment started on their homeward journey—and the last open party of the class of '27 passed into history.

If You Are A M A N

worthy of the name and not afraid to work now, or during your summer vacation, I'll bet you $50 that you can't work for us 30 days and earn less than $200. Think I'm bluffing? Then answer this ad and show me up. Openings for mangers. The "Wonder Box" sells on sight.

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Saturday, April 16th
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Monday and Tuesday April 18th and 19th
"The White Black Sheep" with Richard Barthelmess and Pasty Ruth Miller. Comedy, "Fool's Luck" and News.

Wednesday, April 20th
"London" with Dorothy Gish. Comedy, "Inside Out".

Thursday, April 21st
"Just Another Blonde" with Dorothy Mackaill, Jack Mulhall, Louise Brooks, Wm. Collier, Jr. Comedy "Amith's Baby"

Friday, April 22nd.
"Her Big Night" with Laura La Plante. Comedy "Fair Warning".

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6:45 am	8:45 am
7:15 am	9:30 am
7:45 am	10:15 am
8:30 am	11:00 am
9:15 am	12:00 m
10:00 am	1:00 pm
10:45 am	1:45 pm
11:30 am	12:30 pm
12:30 pm	3:15 pm
1:15 pm	4:00 pm
2:00 pm	4:30 pm
2:45 pm	4:55 pm
3:30 pm	*5:15 pm
4:15 pm	5:40 pm
5:00 pm	6:15 pm
6:00 pm	7:30 pm
7:00 pm	9:15 pm

*Except Sunday and Holidays
‡Through Alcoa except Sunday

The Highland Echo

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI,, APRIL 22, 1927 NO. TWENTY-SIX

Track Men Bulls in Record Shop

TAKE IN L.M.U. 84-47

College Records Being Smashed Right and Left. Seven Broken in One Meet.

Now that last Saturday's track meet is listed as a historical fact, several observances may be made. Maryville has at the present time the best track team ever chronicled in the annals of the college. If there is any contention on this point we cite the fact that seven college records were broken in this one meet. The mile and two mile records were lowered phenomenally, Mann and Rosa taking first and second places respectively in both events. The mile record was lowered by 10 3-5 seconds, and the two mile record by 32 4-5 seconds. These events were also broken earlier in the week at the "Y" Inter-class meet, Rosa winning the mile at that time at an even second below the figures set in the L. M. U. meet. The records made at the "Y" meet however, are not considered as official college records. The five other records broken were: the 220 low hurdles; 440 yard run; high jump; mile relay; half mile. Dickinson of L. M. U. was forced to lower the existing 220 yard dash record by a second to win, as Williams and Taggart were only a stride behind. The competition in the high jump finally won by McDonald, afforded the keenest rivalry of the day.

Billy Crawford was Maryville's cinder-man De Luxe, taking three first places, and being also a member of our victorious, record breaking relay team. Dickinson, the blond Hercules of the L. M. U. aggregation proved the sensation of the day, by placing in seven events. We've often read of such feats in fiction, but here's endurance personified.

Next week the M. C. cindermen go to Knoxville, highly favored over the University of Tennessee. Maryville never has defeated Tennessee in track, but, Maryville never has had a track team like the she now boasts. Don't forget the date—April 30th.

The schedule is completed with

(Continued on page two)

Expression Graduates Do Excellent Work

Third of Series of Recitals Most Enjoyable.

On Monday evening, April the eighteenth, the Department of Expression presented in graduate recital Miss Turnmire Byars, Miss Elizabeth Keown, Miss Jessie Post, and Mr. Gordon Jeffries. The selections were given effectively, showing careful work and study. The program was varied and entertaining.

Scenes from Ingomar - Translated by Maria Lovell
Miss Byars

The Twelve Pound Look - Sir James Barrie
Miss Keown

Maker of Dreams (a fantasy) Oliphant Down
Miss Post

Monsieur Beaucaire - - Tarkington
Mr. Jeffries

This was the third recital of the year. The last will be given May sixteenth, when the graduates will receive their diplomas.

COLLEGE WOODS TO BE SHERWOOD FOREST

Y. W. C. A. Will Present "Robin Hood" for May Day Program.

The May Day program, Robin Hood, will be given in the College Woods, on Saturday, April 30th at 2:30.

Y. W. hopes to make this the most unusual and entertaining program of the season. Robin Hood the great outlaw will be presented to us as a lover, daring, thrilling and in fact, possessing every trait that a real lover should possess. Bill Crowder will play the role of Robin Hood, and will be ably supported by other songsters of the Hill as his outlaws. Robin Hood, Little John, and Tuck give us a picture of bravery and the real life of Robin Hood and his outlaws.

Margaret Lewis plays the part of Maid Marian, the maid of Sherwood forest, the little timid maid. But is she really timid? Come and see. You will love the little Maid because she is so differnt, and Margaret is just the girl to make Maid Marian, the real little maid of Sherwood forest.

Birds, grasshoppers, flowers, winds, milk-maids, gypsies and Indians help to make the program humorous and interesting.

Nelle Montgomery, Senior, was elected by good majority to be crowned as Queen of May. She has chosen as Maid of Honor, Johnnie King and as King, Lewis Veech.

Other attendants of the Queen are Lucy Horton, Fancher Smartt, Lucy Lewis, Robert Jensen, Charles Jones, and Ralph Cherry.

TENNIS TEAM HURT BY NEW RULING

Returns From Trip To Hear That Rodgers and Coulter Are Ineligible.

The Varsity Tennis Team traveled to Athens last Friday and duplicated the precedent set by last year's team in bowing to Tennessee Wesleyan by the score of 4-1. The margin was not nearly so wide as the score would indicate, as each match was undecided until the final error.

The next day one of Tennessee's far-famed rainy days greeted the scene of the M. C.-University of Chattanooga match, causing it to be postponed until Monday morning at which time M. C. again lost by the closest of margins.

Each of the contests consisted of single matches by Swaim, Coulter and Rodgers, and one double match by the two Bills. Franklin went to Chattanooga as the fourth man Saturday, but did not stay over for the contest.

The Board of Control greeted the returning racqueters with the sad news that Coulter and Rodgers are ineligible because of the new one year's residence rule, so an elimination tournament is now in progress to decide the players who will cross racquets with the University of Chattanooga here Saturday, Carson-Newman there Monday, Tusculum there Tuesday, State Teachers there Wednesday, and a half dozen other matches in the near future.

With Red Buchanan also on the ineligible roll the most likely letter men are Swaim, Franklin, Caldwell, and Charles Jones.

Vive La May Queen!



Of even more interest than the Faculty Bicycle Race was the race of the most beautiful Atlantis' of Maryville College for the privilege of choosing the May King. The finish was breath-takingly close but be it said to the glorious honor of our predecessors in whose steps we follow so closely, that the winner was the beautiful blonde senior—Nelle Montgomery.

There are so many charming girls in Maryville College that any such contest, necessitating the selection of one from the group, is hailed with enthusiastic interest. There are all types of pretty girls, blond, brunette, titian, and what-not. The four final candidates presented a variety for choosing.

The approach of May brings to mind the annual festival.—Girls rushing over the campus, "Hey, you! We're gonna meet in th' gym this afternoon to practice the May Pole dance"—; Dr. Wilson reading notices in chapel of the meeting of May-Day committees; curious and certainly interesting costumes hastily snatched up and concealed at the approach of a would-be observer.

Only the Freshmen fail to understand what May-Day on the Hill means. Next year they will smile condescendingly on the class of '31

(Continued on page two)

Dr. Vander Meulen Gives Forceful Address

President of Presbyterian Theological Seminary Speaks In Chapel Thursday.

The student body had the privilege of hearing Dr. John M. Vander Meulen, President of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Kentucky, at Louisville, speak to them in chapel on Thursday morning. All the students who were in school two years ago remember the wonderful sermon Dr. Vander Meulen gave us on "The Fine Art of Sympathy." He spoke from the text found in the Old Testament. "And Esau sold his birth-right to Jacob". It was a sermon which filled with inspiration for right and clean living, and the student body enjoyed and benefited from such a powerful message.

High Points in the Message

"The judgment of life of an old man is worth something for he has lived it".

(Continued on page two)

GLEE SINGERS MAKE SUCCESSFUL DEBUT

Receive Warm Reception At Johnson City. Trip Enjoyed By All Concerned.

Getting up at the unholy hour of 5:30 a. m., the Glee Singers started the first trip of the year on last Friday, the 15th. The bus ride to Johnson City went without mishap. Miss Molly was shocked once to find the boys on the back seat playing checkers, but fortunately there were no casualties.

The bus was met at Johnson City by a reception committee that was more than adequate. It seemed that every good looking girl in town had volunteered her services. Mr. Bowles the only freshman of the crowd, handled the baggage of the older members very efficiently, and all his refractory moves were checked by the use of a large paddle, (Glee Club Junior) designed especially for such service.

The concert, which had been well advertised, met with warm approval. The Johnson City audience, usually rather unresponsive, warmed to the opening numbers by the Glee Club, and loudly voiced its approval of the various special numbers, and the work of the club as a whole. The Glee Singers finished the program with the feeling of being surprised at what they could do.

Toward 11:30, a party was thrown in honor of the Maryville singers, and punch, women, and song were enjoyed by everyone. Miss Molly had some trouble between twelve and two keeping track of her most errant charges, Harold, Vaughan,

(Continued on page four)

TO GIVE CONCERT IN KNOXVILLE TUES. EVE.

Department of Music Honored. Miss Lucy Horton To Be Presented In Post Graduate Recital Monday.

Miss Laura Hale has been invited by the Tuesday Morning Music Club of Knoxville to give a Concert in Knoxville next Tuesday night, to be presented by the advanced students in the Music Department. The College considers it a very high compliment to the work done in this Department, that they should be asked to appear in concert before the music circles of Knoxville. This is the second time this compliment has been paid to Miss Hale, a Guest Concert having been given last year before the same audience.

Those assisting in the program are:

In piano, Misses Fancher Smartt, Garnet Manges, Bonnie Hudson, Lucy Horton, and Mrs. Martha H. Burchfield.

In Voice, Miss Jimmie Rule.

Miss Virginia Sting will contribute a group of harp numbers.

Post Graduate Recital

On Monday night, April 25, in Voorhees Chapel the Music Department of Maryville College presents in post graduate recital, Miss Lucy Horton. Miss Horton is one of the advanced students, and has been teaching in the Music Department the past year. Her program will consist of the following numbers:

The Wedding Cake - - Saint Saens
The Musical Snuff-Box - - Liadou
Pastorale - - - - Scarlatti
Nocturne (for the left hand) - Scriabine
Polonaise - - - - Chopin

(Continued on page four)

Highlanders Lose Heartbreaker To U.T.

SCORE 1-0.

Smokies Take 10-5 Victory Monday. Boys Take It Out On Tusculum Wednesday. Trim Them 15-4

The Highlanders journeyed to Knoxville last Saturday where they played the University of Tennessee. Captain Stone pitched airtight ball allowing but one hit to the twenty five men who faced him during the entire game.

In the first inning Tennessee scored the only run of the game. Johnson the first man up, hit a pop fly to short. Hicks, next up, hit a hot grounder to Bird, who let it get through him. On the throw in Mischlich overthrew Shanks at second ond Hicks went to third, scoring on an infield out.

Tennessee's only hit came in the second, when Ross drove the ball over the infield for a single. His chances to score were knocked in the head by a neat double play (McCall-Shanks-Davis) pulled on the next batter up.

Merrill pitched a good game for Tennessee allowing but four hits, walking two and hitting one batter.

Cartwright and Davis divided the hits for Maryville, each getting two singles.

The luminaries of the game were Davis, Cartwright, Stone, McCall and Shanks.

Box Score:

M. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCall, ss.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Shanks, 2b	2	0	0	3	4	0
Davis, 1b	4	0	2	13	0	0
Stone, p.	4	0	0	0	7	0
Bird, 3b.	4	0	0	0	5	1
Cartwright, r.f.	4	0	2	0	0	0
Clemens, c.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Mischlich, l.f.	3	0	0	1	0	1
E. Johnson, c.f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Banks, c.f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	28	0	4	24	17	2

U. T.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Johnson, 2b	3	0	0	6	6	0
Hicks, l. f.	3	1	0	0	0	0
Rice, 3b.	3	0	0	3	1	2
Balch, r.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Moore, c.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ross, 1b.	3	0	1	11	0	0
Bowles, ss.	3	0	0	2	6	0
Jones, c.	2	0	0	3	0	0

(Continued on page four)

BLUE RIDGE BANQUET MONDAY EVENING

Every Girl Urged to Attend Fiesta of Fun, Fellowship, and Food (Both Material and Spiritual.)

Some good eats! A good laugh! You bet! The annual Y. W. C. A. Blue Ridge Banquet is soon to come off—next Monday night at the Presbyterian Church. The time is 5:30 sharp. All who partook of the banquet last year know whereof we speak when we say the Y. W. C. A. banquet means good eats, good fun, good fellowship.

This is a secret but we will tell you anyway. Miss Benner is going to act as toast-mistress. Of course you will want to come back for the graduate recital that evening at the chapel, but don't worry, we promise you that your hunger will be appeased by that time. Every girl is welcome. Tickets are fifty-cents, and are on sale at thirty-three Pearson's and at the Y. W. C. A. Store. Let's have a good time, and don't miss the eats.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

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WHY?

At one of the discussion groups recently, the leader spoke in passing about the traditional hostile attiude of the students toward the faculty, a characteristic, not of our student body alone, but of students the world over. Along with this attitude we find a similar one toward study of any kind, that makes us wonder just what the average student is in college for.

Are you here for a four year loaf, dodging the daily grind you foresee as your lot once you get out of school? Are you here to acquire the social distinction and prestige a college degree lends, with no further aim or ambition beyond that? Or are you laboring under the very common dellusion that a college degree, whether honestly earned or not, confers upon one a mystic and supernatural power (it would have to be in many of the cases here) with which the problems and battles of life may be easily overcome, and success achieved? If this last be your plight, may we remark that a university club, founded among the hoboes and bums of America, would not be wanting for membership. You may interpret this fact any way you like, but to us it means that if college degrees in themselves entitle the bearers to peculiar powers, lots of folks have failed to collect when said pwers were being dished out.

It may be however, that you are here because you want to become familiar enough with various lines of study so that you can continue them after you leave college, thereby enriching your own life, and increasing your chances to contribute something of value to the world in which you live. If this is true, you are in a class that numbers far too few students in its membership.

Now for the first group, those here to dodge work and responsibility, and those looking merely for prestige, the faculty is irritating in its insistence a little work be done now and then, and is looked upon as an opponent to be outwitted at any cost, and against whom all tactics are fair.

But to the second group, those here to get started on the path of knowledge and worthwhile achievement, the faculty is a staff of guides to keep them progressing in their acquisition of knowledge, instead of wandering blindly and ineffectually in the maze of possible paths of study and research open to a student today. To them the faculty members, are friends and fellow students, association with whom is a stimulation and a source of pleasure.

Get right on this faculty question. By your attitude toward the faculty and the studies, the chances of your getting any good out of your college work can be very easily computed.

Why are you in college?

The first graduates of a chemistry commerce course in the United States received their diplomas from the University of Wisconsin last June.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Somewomentalkthewaythislinelooks

—MC—

Senior: "You know more than I do, don't yu?"

Junior: "I sure do."

Senior: "Certainly, you know me and I know you."

—MC—

Man hearing someone in the chicken house: "Who is that?"

Negro in chicken house: "Honest boss they ain't nobody in here 'ceptin' us chickens."

—MC—

"My coat is all covered with face powder".

"Never mind, darling. I've plenty more in my vanity case."

—MC—

"Punk" has sat on ehe bench so much that he is being called Judge.

—MC—

Se (at the game): I heard some one yell 'fowl'. Where are the fathers?"

He: "Oh, this game is between two picked teams."

—MC—

Ethics says that lying is a symptom. Isn't it even an epidemic?

After a while nothing will seem

—MC—

naughty enough to afford a thrill, and then everybody will of necessity feel virtuous.

—MC—

"Why did you break your engagement with that school teacher"

"Every night I didn't show up she wanted a written excuse."

—MC—

Dean: Those who aren't in here when I call the roll, tell me so I can mark you absent.

—MC—

"Who's that weak looking fellow?"

"A track man".

"Don't lie."

"I'm not. He studies tracks of prehistoric animals."

—MC—

A school paper is a great invention;
The school gets all the fame,
The prnter gets all the money
And the staff gets all the blame.

DR. VANDER MEULEN GIVES FORCEFUL ADDRESS

(Continued from page one)

"How little are the things in youth that make or mar a man's destiny!"

"Don't play the game by deceit."

"Jacob, beware, your king is in check".

"God has a golden apple for every student here, but don't snatch at it! It must come by fair means. Then it will be sweet, worth waiting for."

"One of the most bitter things in life is to know that you cannot right a wrong you have done to someone."

"Don't sell your future for the present."

If there were students present who were untouched by Dr. Vander Meulen's address they are beyond the reach of human eloquence. The speaker's positive personality and forceful presentation of his topic deeply impressed upon the students the thought that the material present cannot be exchanged for the higher moral and spiritual values that differentiate man from beast, or we, like Esau, shall have sold our immortal birthright for a mess of pottage.

Because he permitted his class to read "What I believe" by Bertrand Russell, H. J. Chambers, instructor in the English Department at the University of Washington, has been placed on probation. Parents objected to religious discussion in freshman composition sections. Chambers will not be reappointed at the end of the quarter, it is announced.

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TRACK MEN BULLS IN RECORD SHOP

(Continued from page one)

the Emory-Henry meet.

The events were well officiated by members of the faculty.

The summaries:

100 Yard Dash—Williams (M.); Dickinson (L. M. U.); Taggart (M.); Time 10 1-5 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Dickinson (L. M. U.); Williams (M.); Taggart (M.); Time 22 2-5 seconds.

440 Yard Run—Taggart (M.); Morgan (M.); Day (L. M. U.); Time 51 1-5 seconds.

880 Yard Run—Peterson (M.); Brock (M); Thornton (L. M. U.) Time 2:03 1-5 seconds.

Mile Run—Mann (M.); Rosa (M.); West (L. M. U.); Time 4:41 2-5 seconds.

Two Mile Run—Mann (M); Rosa (M); Crooks (L. M. U.); Time 10:08 1-5 seconds.

High Jump—McDonald (M.); Dickinson (L. M. U.); West (L. M. U.); Height 5 feet 7 8-10 inches

Pole; Vault—Turk (L. M. U.) Bowman (L. M. U.); Holland (M.); Height 10 feet.

Shot Put—Dickinson (L. M. U.); Turk (L. M. U.); Holland (M.); Distance 38 feet.

Discus—Brock (M); Dickinson (L. M. U.); Headrick (M); Distance 110.5 feet.

Broad Jump—Crawford (M.); Dickinson (L. M. U.); McClung (M.); Distance 20 feet 4 inches.

Javelin Throw—Dickinson (L. M. U.); Bowman (L. M. U.); Peterson (M.); Distance 139.05 feet.

Low Hurdles—Crawford (M); Wood (M); Bowman (L. M. U.); Time 26 1-5 seconds.

High Hurdles—Crawford (M.); McDonald (M.); Day (L. M. U.) Time 17 2-5 seconds.

Mile Relay—Crawford, Morgan, Wood, Taggart (M.); Time 3 minutes, 33 seconds.

VIVE LA MAY QUEEN!

(Continued from page one)

and tell them, even as they are told, to "Wait, 'n get the thrill of your life".

So we wait, with ill-concealed curiosity and interest, to see the King stride along with the blonde, the Maryville College gentlemen preferred, tripping lightly and gracefully by his side. We want to see the attendants with their chosen, and the ecstatic, aesthetic, flower-bedecked, fairy-like beauties do their stuff.

Just ten days! Gee! We're glad this's a co-ed school!

"Ill-Mannered Beggars" is the new club that has just been formed at McGill University for the purpose of enforcing the wearing of hats in the buildings of the University.

GIRLS....

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LITERARY SOCIETIES

Theta Epsilon

Thetas would you like to know When and where the flowers grow?

Of course we would, and on Saturday night at our meeting Miss Green is going to talk to us about flowers. Then skilful fingers and a melodious voice will weave garlands of beautiful buds when we have our piano solo and our song. Someone will read for us too, and bring springtime and flowers right into Theta Hall. Come Thetas!

Athenian

Fellows, this Saturday night we are going to have something which we have never had before. It s a "Mock Trial". Everyone will be certain to enjoy it, so come up to Athenian Hall for an hour before you go down town. It is a great temptation to go down town immediately after supper, but you will be wise to put that off for an hour and you will go to town in a much better humor than you would just after you have had the "dogs". Remember, a "Mock Trial".

Bainonian

Saturday night is the first time the new officers will have an opportunity to show us what they can do. Let all Bainonians be out and start them off on their term of service with a boom.

Girls, how many of you have often wondered what your old sweet hearts thought about you after you had broken off, and someone else had taken your place? I'm sure we are all interested in such things, and if you would like to get a little light on the subject, don't miss "A Bachelor's Reverie" Saturday night. We all live to learn and it is probable that you might learn something new if you see this program, for it is not often that we get the man's side of the question first hand as we are going to at Bainonian Saturday night. Our bachelor is one who has had a vast amount of experience with the ladies, and has plenty of good material with which to fill a most enjoyable evening.

PRACTICE HOUSE

The practice house "inmates" made a noteworthy contribution to the culinary arts recently, in the form of an unusual, (to put it mildly), recipe. It seems that Lillian Dorough told Mary Fant to take down a recipe coming in on the radio a few evenings ago.

Mary did her best, but got two stations at once. One was broadcasting exercise, and the other the recipe. This is what she got.

"Hands on hips place one cup of flour on shoulder. Raise the knees, depress toes, wash thoroughly in one half cup of milk. In four counts raise the legs and mash two hard boiled eggs in a seive. Repeat six times, inhale one half teaspoon of baking powder and one cup of flour. Breathe naturally, exhale and sift. Attention. Jump to a squatting position and bend whites of eggs backwards and forwards over the head and in four counts make a stiff dough that will stretch at the waist. Lie flat on the floor and roll into a marble the size of a walnut. Hop to a standstll in boiling water, but do not boil into a gallop afterwards in ten minutes remove from the fire and dry with a towel. Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannel and serve with fish."

Baylor University, at Waco, Texas observed its eighty-second birthday February 1st.

The worms worked away in dead earnest.
Poor Earnest.

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EVERYTHING GOES IN THIS SALE AT REDUCED PRICES

CHANDLER-SINGLETON COMPANY, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

HIGHLANDERS LOSE HEARTBREAKER TO U. T.

(Continued from page one)

Merrill, p.	2	0	0	0	5	0
Total	31	0	1	27	18	2

Summary:

Double plays: McCall, Shanks and Davis; Johnson and Bowles. Left on bases: Tennessee 1; Maryville 6. Base on Balls: off Merrill 2; Struck out: by Stone 3, by Merrill 2. Umpire: Leahy.

Smokies

Monday the Smokies turned back the Scots 10-5 in a ragged exhibition of baseball. Harvey was wild and allowed the Smokies 13 hits. Davis again swung a mighty stick getting three out of four. The Highlanders nicked the Smokie boxman for 8 hits and 5 runs.

Harvey-Clemens.

2 1 0 4 2 0 0 0 1 10 13 5

Miller, Loss, Barrot:

0 0 3 0 0 0 0 1 1 5 8 3

Tusculum

In a slow one-sided game the Scotties took the Tusculum boys into camp Wednesday. The Highlanders were on a batting spree, and although Hill, the visiting pitcher, stayed in the box eight innings he was hit freely in every inning. Maryville got at least a hit and a run every inning, while Gabbard and Blazer kept Tusculum fanning the air. Gab allowed one hit and one walk, and struck out four in 5 innings. Blazer, who relieved him, whiffed six batters, walked one and gave up four hits in four innings. Two of these, with two errors in the ninth accounted for three of Tusculum's runs.

The features of the game were Cartwright's home rn (which, with his two singles, gave him a perfect day at the bat), and two hits of McCall's, a double and a single, which were turned into home runs on errors. Stone and Davis also shared in the hitting, John with 2 singles, Davis with a triple and a single. Mischlisch's double was the other extra-base hit of the game.

Maryville plays the East Tennessee State Teachers here Friday. Lefty Harvey and Captain Johnson will probably be on the mound.

Box Score:

M. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McCall, ss.	4	2	2	5	1	0
Shanks, 2b.	4	0	0	0	2	0
Davis, 1b.	4	2	2	9	0	1
Stone, c.f.	3	2	2	1	0	0
Bird, 3b.	4	2	1	0	2	0
Cartwrght, p.f.	3	2	3	2	0	0
Clemens, c.	2	2	0	7	1	0
Mischlich, l.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Gabbard, p.	1	2	1	1	5	0
Blazer, p.	1	1	0	0	5	0
Williams, ss.	1	0	1	0	0	1
McCon, 2b.	1	0	0	0	1	1
Banks, r.f.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Sneed, c.	0	0	0	2	0	0
Johnson, l. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	15	14	27	17	3

T. C.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mound, 3b.	4	0	2	5	2	1
Gee, 1b.	4	1	0	8	0	0
Tilson, r.f.	4	1	2	1	0	1
Argamer, c.	4	1	0	4	6	1
Jones, l.f.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Acox, 2b.	4	1	1	2	2	0
McClure, s.s.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Graybill, c.f.	3	0	0	0	0	1
Hill, p.	3	0	0	0	4	1
Total	33	4	5	24	14	5

M.C.	1	2	2	3	2	3	1	1	x	15	14	3
T. C.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	5	5	5

Buy your music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville

TO GIVE CONCERT IN KNOXVILLE TUESDAY EVE.

(Continued from page one)

Black Key Etude - - Chopin
Revolutionary Etude - - Chopin
Danse Macabre - - - Saint Saens
Miss Horton and Mrs. Burchfield
Rigoletto: Paraphrase - - Liszt
Moonlight Sonata - - - Beethoven

This is the first of the graduate recitals of the Music Department for this year. All lovers of music are invited to come.

Twilight Concert

On last Friday afternoon at four o'clock in Voorhees Chapel the members of the Tuesday Club and a few invited friends were guests of the Chilhowee Club at a Twilight Concert given under the direction of Miss Laura Hale using her advanced students.

The stage was an appropriate setting for the lovely program with its decorations of flowers and ferns, lighted by the last rays of the setting sun.

Miss Hale made the program doubly interesting by giving the interpretation of each number before it was played.

This is one of the very nicest social affairs in the music life of Maryville, and each year the music lovers of Maryville look forward to the Twilight Concert.

Those assisting in the program were: Misses Fancher Smartt, Marion Johnson, Lucy Horton, Anita Allen, Bonnie Hudson, Josephine Barnaby, and Mrs. Martha Burchfield.

GLEE SINGERS MAKE SUCCESSFUL DEBUT

(Continued from page one)

and Meikle, but she promises not to report.

After approximately fifteen minutes of sleep, the singers were ready to start back. Pearsons' Hall loomed into view at exactly 12:20, and the club, contributed its bit to putting the din in dinner.

DEBATE

The girls' debate team debating Tuesday evening against the East Tennessee Normal debate team won both decisions. Both debates proved to be good contests, and our girls showed excellent ability in argument and speaking. The question debated wos, Reslved: Thot Congress should be empowered to enact a Uniform Marriage and Divorce Law. The traveling team going to Johnson City was Margaret Lewis and Emily Simpson. The team debating on the home floor was Genevra McDonald and Jeanette Alford.

The Agriculture College of the University of Wisconsin plans to plant between 700 and 800 trees in a 12-acre orchard for permanent experimental purposes.

The third sentence in the annual report of President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, contains 1,743 words, 125 commas, and 32 semi-colons.

Students at Stanford University who are working their way through school receive free textbooks from the University.



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HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES **PALACE**

Friday, April 22nd
"Her Big Night" with Louisa La Plante. Comedy 'Fair Warning'.

Saturday, April 23rd
"Valley of Bravery", Bob Custer. Serial 'Winking Idol' No. 5. Comedy 'A Blonde's Revenge'.

Monday and Tuesday April 25th and 26th
"Three Hours", Special Cast. Comedy 'Dancing Daddy'. News.

Wednesday, April 27th
"Sensation Seekers", all star cast Comedy, "Felix Braves the Briney'

Thursday and Friday April 28th and 29th
"Tarzan and The Golden Lion", All Star Cast. Comedy, 'Raggedy Rose'.

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Car and Bus Schedule

Maryville —Leave—	Knoxville
*5:30 am.	*6:30 am
*5:45 am	7:15 am
6:15 am	8:00 am
6:45 am	8:45 am
7:15 am	9:30 am
7:45 am	10:15 am
8:30 am	11:00 am
9:15 am	12:00 m
10:00 am	1:00 pm
10:45 am	1:45 pm
11:30 am	12:30 pm
12:30 pm	3:15 pm
1:15 pm	4:00 pm
2:00 pm	4:30 pm
2:45 pm	4:55 pm
3:30 pm	*5:15 pm
4:15 pm	5:40 pm
5:00 pm	6:15 pm
6:00 pm	7:30 pm
7:00 pm	9:15 pm

*Except Sunday and Holidays
‡Through Alcoa except Sunday

The Highland Echo

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., APRIL 29, 1927 NO. TWENTY-SEVEN

Y.W.C.A. Officers Are Elected

MISS BAIRD PRESIDENT

Capable Group To Head Y. W. For 1927-28. Girls Manifest Much Interest.

Last Friday evening the Y. W. C. A. elected their officers for the coming year. The nomination committee had carefully selected the names of those persons whom they believed would carry on the program of the organization efficiently, every one selected was fully capable of doing the work.

The members seemed unusually interested in the election. The attitude of the girls, which many of them expressed in saying, "I hardly know how to vote, both candidates would be good; which one could do it the better?" shows their desire to put the girl in office who could do the work the best. The entire election was marked with a touch of seriousness and earnestness manifesting the interest which the girls have in choosing the leaders of their Christian organization.

The officers who were chosen know the work, have served on the cabinet, and have shown their ability and interest in the program of Y. W. C. A., nationally as well as the local work on the Hill. We are expecting a bigger and better year for Y.W. than ever before. We offer our prayers, our best wishes, our support and eager co-operation to the new officers. "We unite in the determination to to live unreservedly Jesus' law of love and so to know God."

Those who have been chosen to carry on God's work through the medium of the Y. W. C.A. are:

President - - - - Louise Baird
Vice President - - Florence Black
Secretary - - Lena Strawbridge
Treasurer - - - Mary Clopton
Nu Gamma Leader - America Moore
Under-graduate Representative - - Mary Davenport

Y. W. BANQUET

Yes, it was postponed, but not for long. The big time is set for Monday night, May second. Don't forget the time, five-thirty, and the place, the Presbyterian Church. The Blue Ridge Banquet always brings a smile to all who enjoy good eats and good time. Tickets are on sale at the "Y" Store until Saturday. Don't miss it. Every girl must bring an appetite and a smile.

CO-ED DEBATE

On Monday night of this week our girls varsity debate team went to Berea College, Kentucky, to meet the Berea girls. The question, which has stood the test of many contests, still proves to be a good one, and our girls proved to the Berea judges that Congress should be given power to enact a uniform marriage and divorce law. The girls bring back some very interesting reports from Berea, and we are glad that we can have the opportunity of coming in contact with the other colleges of this sectin.

On Tuesday night our girls met the Berea team on the home floor. Our team manifested exceptional ability in good delivery and effective and rapid thinking. They were not quite so fortunate in persuading the judges to realize the ineffectiveness and evils of the proposed uniform law for marriage and divorce and lost the decision.

The traveling team was composed of Louise Baird and Grace Loftain.

(Continued on page four)

TRACK MEN READY TO BATTLE U. T.

Go To Knoxville Saturday Determined to Humble Vols.

The Maryville Track men have been working out daily since the L. M. U. meet in preparation for the Tennessee meet at Knoxville tomorrow. All of the soreness and stiffness is gone, and the entire squad is in fine shape. Maryville has never been able to defeat the Vols on the cinder paths, but this year the Flying Highlanders are going to put forth their best in order to bring back the laurels of victory.

The dashes will be taken care of by Williams and Taggart; the middle distances by Milling, Morgan, Peterson, Brock; the distance runs by Mann and Rosa.

Crawford and Morgan will enter the low hurdles, while Crawford and McDonald will essay the high.

In the field evnts, Holland, Headrick, and Brock will work with the weights, while McDonald, Milling, Morgan, Crawford, McClung, and Holland will work in the jumps and pole vault.

This promises to be one of the best track meets of the year and it is expected that a large body of students will accompany the team to Knoxville. We're with you men. This is one time to show the other fellow a clean pair of heels. Make the Vols eat dust!

GLORIA'S TALENT IS BEING CONSERVED

Gives Plausible Reason For Non-appearance in Recitals.

Well, I just got to thinking and remniscencing the other day and I just came to the conclusion that I owe it to my admirers to explain to them why it is that I have not had a recital of some sort as all the girls of the school who seem to have exceptinal brains have had lately. And I feel too that I ought to explain this all the more on account of the fact that everyone knows that I am taking Voice and Expression and Music.

Although I haven't studied Dean Barnes' and Professor McTeer's Courses in Physiology I have taught myself to study or physiologize people from a scientific standpoint and although Miss Benner and Mrs. West and Miss Hale haven't, in just so many words told me so, I know that the reason they are not presenting me in recitals this year is not because they don't think that I am especially talented or plenty able to give a recital equal to any that's been given but that they are just afraid that I will feel that I have nothing to learn and won't work hard the next three years.

At home Gloria Geraldine Gutterford was always in demand at all the importnt social functions given by the Masons, Eastern Stars, Amra Grottos, Odd Fellows, Missionary Society, B. Y. P. U., American Legion, the Kiwanis, the Knights of Columbus, and the Ku Klux Klan. Why there hasn't been a Decoration Day service that I haven't read that touching poem "Oh Tell Me Not in Mournful Numbers", for ten years in Pigeon City and every time the young society set gives a party I have to read "Almost Beyond Indurance" until they almost die laughing because of the funny way in which I render it and then

(Continued on page four)

RESOLUTIONS

In answer to a higher call, no doubt to some great service in that heavenly world beyond, Elizabeth Johnston, our beloved classmate, has gone home to God.

The members of the Sophomore Class have adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, that we the members of the Sophomore Class hereby assure the family and friends of our dearly beloved classmate, of our profound sorrow at the premature death of Elizabeth Johnston in the midst of a life of usfeulness; and of our prayers in their behalf in this time of sorrow.

Be it further, resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy printed in the Highland Echo and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

W. R. Courtenay, President.

Big Parade Held On Thursday Last

It came off. I mean the Big Parade, the Show-off, the Senior Sally. Enough seniors acquired caps and gowns last Thursday morning to put on the annual senior show off. It is hard to explain how such a custom as this has a place in Maryville College, especially so when those who participate in such an affair are supposed to be the most intellectual of all students.

Some of the more sensible Juniors, possessing advance information of the proposed show-off prepared to present the compliments of the class by adding a little variety to the usual customary proceedings. At 7:20 a. m. they entered chapel with a supply of wire and rope to prepare the several thrones for the respective Seniors. They were met at the door by one Benjamin Blackburn, sexton and watchman extraordinary of the chapel, official guardian of Senior rights, Protector of the Seats, our Firm Believer in the annual goose step. Ben was the sole member of the reception committee and the Juniors entertained him by wiring up seats faster than he could unwire them.

At 8:05 a. m. the Juniors were leading the Reception Committee by eleven rows of seats.

A few minutes after 8:10 the Seniors appeared outside the chapel door arrayed in their pomp and splendor (?) ready to stalk majestically down the aisle. The procession was delayed for several minutes while the Senior reception Committee of One assisted by the President completed the work of releasing several rows of seats from the barbed wire entanglements.

The o. k. signal was given and the Seniors armed with wire pliers and smiles stretching from ear to ear tried to appear unflustered as

(Continued on page two)

College Band To Give Home Concert

The College Band, augmented by talented artists from town, will present its home concert, under the direction of Mr. Harry Bird, in Voorhees Chapel Monday night. The program, consisting of numbers by the band, interspersed with readings, solos and quartets, promises to be one of the best musical entertainments ever given on College Hill.

The Band has supported our teams loyally and entertained us at the games. Let us give them our hearty support in this home concert.

BASEBALL MEN EMULATE SHERMAN

Leaving Wake of Desolation Behind Them.

The Maryville Highlanders are on a week's trip into East Tennessee. The first game was with Tusculum Monday, which game we won, 7 to 2. Tuesday we played Milligan at Johnson City, and again won, the score being 12 to 7. Wednesday we played E. T. S. N. at Johnson City (and won again, 7 to 2). Thursday and Friday we play Emory and Henry, and Saturday meet the team representing the Pressman's Home.

The trip is being made in cars. Harvey, Stone, Gabbard and Blazer represent us on the mound and outfield work; Davis, Shanks, McCall, and Bird compose the infield men; Clemens and Sneed serve behind the plate; and Cartwright and Mischlich are the regulars in the outfield. Twelve players in all are making the trip, accompanied by Coach Honaker and Manager Armstrong. The games in detail will be in next week's Echo.

Men students at Jamestown College recently set aside three days in which they were to make no dates, but they were willing to receive them providing all expense was borne by the makers. The co-eds showed unusual courage at making dates, and the event was an unusual success.

CORONATION OF MAY QUEEN TO-MORROW

College Woods Will Vie With Fairyland on Saturday Afternoon.

The May Day program, Robin Hood will be given in the college woods Saturday afternoon. The program starts promptly at 2:30.

Most of the program is taken from the story of Robin Hood. Of course there will be the long procession, the Queen and all her attendants, for this is customary with our May Day programs. After the song of the flower girls, the Queen of May is crowned and then the program begins.

Wandering thru the woods, it is natural that the first people we would meet should be gypsies for they certainly are a wandering people. The gypsy maidens wandering thru the forest sing for us.

Hearing the noise, Maid Marian and her companion Dorothy, who are trying to get away from the High Sheriff of Nottingham, enter the forest. Poor Dorothy is discouraged, and soon her fears are realized when they are discovered by the High Sheriiff of Nottingham and Guy of Gisbaurne. Marian is supposed to marry Guy because of a debt of her father's. Friar Tuck affords a great deal of comedy in his battle with the Sheriff. Robin Hood protects Maid Marian from the "Evil Sheriff" and in the end all is well.

During this story, we see the grasshoppers, the birds and such creatures found in a forest. Even the North, South, East and West winds appear and give us a beautiful dance. Robin Hood would not be complete without the usual milk maid dance so we are having that, too.

Last, but not least, comes the May Pole Dance.

(Continued on page three)

Highlanders Smoky Bound Wednesday

NEW COUNTRY

Tremont Selected For Spring Hike. In Heart of Great Smokies, Within Park Area.

You'd better go to bed with the chickens next Tuesday night, for the rising bell will ring Wednesday morning, May 4th, in the wee sma' hours. Then you must get up, don your hiking togs, eat a big breakfast, and prepare for a good all-day hike with your best girl.

Ever since most of us have been here, there has been one day in the early fall and one day in the early spring of each year when a train load of conductor—nuisances get farther up in the mountains for the day. They pack up lunches, cups, chewing gum and chaperones and set out. As the fun grows these accessories are more or less quickly and permanently disposed of, and by early afternoon the mountain moonshiners are getting some pointers on the collegiate article.

It is very important that a good scene be picked out for this day's various activities, so Bob Harvey as chairman of the Hike Committee, fluly understanding the ways of youth and chaperones, looked farther than has been seen yet, and picked a place where it will take two engines to pull us and healthy chaperones to keep up with us. Please note this and get a chaperone quite capable of looking after strays and minding your business.

Tremont is just like the places mother used to go. It is a romantic spot, lately invaded by lumbermen. If the Girl is already dated up, you might easily take a note book along and write poetry. If you want to tramp around, there is plenty of room.

This is a trip you cannot afford to miss. Never again, perhaps, will you have the chance to see the mountains in this near-virgin state. There is a river hurrying through the forest on the banks of which you may sit and dream and eat hot dogs.

Come on, get your tickets and let's give the suspicious and omin-

(Continued on page four)

Chilhowean Out About Middle Of May

The 1927 Chilhowean will be issued to the students on Monday, May 9th if the students will cooperate by paying their dues to the treasurers of the various clubs and societies.

The pictures of the six beauty contestants have been submitted to Mr. Fuller and from these six he has chosen the two young women that he considers the most beautiful. The names of the winner of the contest will not be announced until the annual is delivered to the students.

The Chilhowean this year has the largest sale of any previous Maryville College year book, approximately five hundred books having been sold.

The staff has given much time and thought to the book this year, with the hope that it may prove to be one of the best Chilhoweans ever published, and that the students will have it and prize it as a record of the happy days spent on College Hill.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3. 1879.

Editorial Staff

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Dr. E. R. Hunter - *Faculty Adviser*

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

George Crawford W. B. Jones

DEPARTMENTS

ATHLETICS

Frank Rosa Walter Cortenay

FEATURES

Annette Hoge
J. Lewis Morgan - - *Humor*
Betty Keown - - - *Co-eds*
John Wienand - - *Exchange*
Lucy Horton - - - - *Music*
Robert Wood - - *Religious*

Managerial Staff

Earl Storey - *Business Manager*
Robert Dance - *Asst. Bus. Manager*

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Soon we shall be leaving college hill, most of us to return next fall, many of us to take up our work in the world. But one has passed from our midst whom one shall not see again while this world lasts.

We are saddened to think of the family left desolate, and our sympathies go out to them. We cherish the pleasant associations we have had with her, and we grieve that they are to be no more. We are brought again to realize how ephemeral and transitory our earthly existence is, and we are oppressed by a feeling of helplessness and futility in the face of such occurrences as this.

But our sorrows are not for the one who has left us, they are for those who are left behind. The only fear death has for the Christian, is the grief and desolation it brings to those remaining here, left amid the fragments of shattered hopes, and broken ties of love and friendship. Our classmate has gone ahead to a world where the sorrow and anguish of this one are not known, and where we hope some day to meet again. May we so live that when our call comes, be it early or late, we shall be ready to go, placing our trust in Him whose love and wisdom never fail.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on or after May 1st, all business in the Y. M. C. A. Store will be transacted on a strictly cash basis. No credit will be extended. Please do not embarrass us by asking for it, and embarrass yourself in being refused.

—THEATRE FIRE—

Operating room fire-proof—Not much damage. Theatre will be operating again today.

EXCHANGES

BERNARD SHAW ADVISES LAWRENCE COLLEGE FRESHMAN

(Appleton, Wisc., by New Student Service)—"You are quite an ingenious young liar", commented George Bernard Shaw on a thesis submitted him by a Lawrence (Wisconsin) College Student.

The thesis was a criticism of the Irishman's philosophy and religion by Miss Miriam Stephenson '29, written for a course in Introduction to Philosophy.

She received the following reply:

"You are quite an ingenious young liar. How many marks did they give you? A career as a journalist is indicated. Good luck to you! G. Bernard Shaw, 11-2-277."

In a recent game between Texas College and Baylor University, a battle-royal started among the spectators. Through some happy inspiration the Texas band played "The Star Spangled Banner", and immediately everyone came to attention. In spite of the fact that some of the spectators were standing on their heads when they came to attention, the day was saved and peace was restored.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

You take the girl who smokes and pets,
The kind that loves to flirt and swear
And dance all day, you take her
I say—'Ive got my share.

—MC—

Helen: I wish God had made me a man.

Gobo: He did; here I am.

—MC—

Bobby Lynch says her heart has turned to stone.

—MC—

Halitosis is losing some of its popularity since spring onions came into season.

—MC—

Optimism: Putting a two cent stamp on a letter and marking it "Rush".

—MC—

All play and no work makes jack go fast.

—MC—

To remember a girl's birthday is a mark of courtesy, but not to remember which one it is, is a mark of tact.

—MC—

It takes a woman to point out the faults of another woman.

—MC—

Chicago Mother: Alright sonny—run on in and shoot father good-night.

—MC—

Martha: "Why did you stop singing in the choir?"

"Chilly": "Because one day I didn't sing and somebody asked if the organ had been fixed."

—MC—

"I hear you're ousted from the Glee Club; what's the reason?"

"I had no voice in the matter."

—MC—

"This business of being good is too much like carrying life insurance."

"How's that?"

"You have to die to get anything out of it."

—MC—

I love Jane for her lips,
I love Ruth for her eyes,
I love Rose for her dancing
And June for her sighs.

I love Jean for her laugh
And her smile evrlasting,
But I love, best of all,
Geraldine—'cause she's fasting.—Penn. State Froth

—MC—

Jones: "Say waiter, is this an incubator chicken?"

Waiter: "I don't know, sir. Why?"

Jones: "Any chicken that has had a mother could never get as tough as this one."

—MC—

Billy: "Don't hit that guy Hunt he's all right in his place."

Hunt: "Yeh, but the trouble is, he won't get in his place until he dies."

—MC—

CORONATION OF MAY QUEEN TOMORROW

(Continued from page one)

The cast for Robin Hood is:

Robin Hood - - William Crowder
High Sheriff of Nottingham - Gordon Jeffries
Guy of Gisbourne - Robert Anderson
Friar Tuck - - - Walter Buchanan
Maid Marian - - Margaret Lewis
Dorothy - - - Nelle Watkins

Don't forget the place, College Woods, at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. And by the way, there will be eats. No not free, but there will be stands were you may buy the best sandwiches, cake and drinks on the market. Don't forget to bring some loose change.

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The following is an authentic history of Mother's Day:

In the age of Shakespeare, Queen Bess of England designated a day to be as "Mothering Day", and the first flowers of the field and garden were picked to bring to mother.

It was a day to decorate the home of the living and the resting place of the dear departed.

It ws left to America to revive this tribute of gratitude to Mothers. On May 8th, 1914, the Sixty-third Congress approved by the President of these United States, designated the Second Sunday in May thereafter to be known and observed Nationwide as MOTHER'S DAY, and directing that it shall be the duty of the President to request its observance by issuing a proclamation calling upon the government officials to display the United States flag at their homes or other suitable places on that day, "as a public expression of our love nd reverence for the Mothers of our Country."

BAUM'S
"HOME OF FLOWERS"
Hugh M. Clark, Mgr.

BIG PARADE HELD ON THURSDAY LAST

(Continued from page one)

they tramped down the aisle to the tune of an inspiring cheery funeral dirge.

Even the funeral dirge succumbed to the tragedy of the affair before the leaders of the procession had half-way reached their seats, and in the awful stillness of silence and the admiring (?) gaze of 650 under classmen the journey to the front of the chapel was completed.

So it ended—the Big Parade, the Annual Show-off. The Senior Fiasco was over for another year—that is unless the present Junior Class wish to continue childish kindergarten custom which is decidedly out of place in college.

(Editor's note: One can better understand the feeling inspiring the writing of this article when he knows that the writer is still among the Freshmen, after three years in our midst.)

Notice to Base Ball Boys

We will cut your hair free of charge 'till school is out.

GILES BARBER SHOP,
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A plan to shorten the school terms at Harvard University at least two months has been taken under advisement.

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We extend to the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. our sincere thonks for their hearty support during the past year.

Gang, we are looking for you back next year, full of pep and hungry for our Candies and Fruits.

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MEN OF WISDOM, HEAR!

Ye learned men of worth and judgment all
Who fame and grace Carnegie's worthy hall,
Ye men whose lives are spent in bookish lore
And who have added much to wisdom's store,
Regard these words and to their sense give heed,
With solemn mien and careful aspect read.
Know ye that I, your brother and your friend,
Who toils as you on tasks that have no end,
Am overcome by dire perplexity
Nay! rather, I should say adversity
More dread than that which on a scholar falls
Who on a finished theme his name

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Bainonian

Girls! Wasn't that a snappy program last Saturday night? There was a big crowd out to see it, too, and we don't want to fall down on our attendance again this week. We can all profit by Bainonian's programs, and it's a cinch that we all enjoy them, so why not come and support your society.

We know now what kind of programs our new secretary can put on and there's no telling what she will spring on us next. I know this much though, and that is there is to be a one act play this Saturday night. All I can find out about it is that the name is "Cinnamon Buns" That doesn't tell much, but it certainly sounds interesting. All we can do is just to wonder what it will be and just wonder what it will be and then come to see it.

see.

Every Bainonian on the Hill out this Saturday night!

---

he scrawls;
Then Accident o'erturns the flask of ink
And quicker than a gray tom-cat can wink
It spreads on every page—on every leaf,
And he is filled with deep despondent grief.
Even so and more am I with all beset;
A plight more hopeless ne'er to type was set.
Two girls upon this hill my heart have dented;
To each by thongs of love am I cemented,
And still there are a half a dozen more
To each of whom my changeless love I swore.
And now these maids whose total numbers eight,
They each have said that I must make a date
With her to keep her love for evermore;
For what but that is then a fellow for?
Oh carefree youth who looks to days,
Take care of sinful woman's winsome ways,
Heed not her charming and distracting smiles,
To work thee harm are such satanic wiles;
For if thou yield and come to such a plight
As mine, ye'll have no ease by day nor night.
For if I dare to date with either one,
That act for me will not be any fun;
For wrathful demons would me then assail
To pull my hair and ride me on a rail;
And other torments of the jealous seven
Would not be such to make me think of heaven.
But if I date with either maiden not
I'll be consigned to regions hot hot,
And all these maids will turn from me away
And I will have no one with whom to play.

Ye men of worldly weal and many years,
My case I bring to ye with scalding tears.
Oh may it in your hearts compassion fire,
And in your minds some prudent scheme inspire.
To save me from the grasping hand of Fate
And circumvent the woeful wiles of eight.

Temple Uuiversity has abolished all examinations because of the pyschology department of that institution says that they are antiquated and inaccurate.

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HIGHLANDERS SMOKY BOUND WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page one)

ous-eyed trainmen and working men the chance to see a real crowd of college young folks. Let's be sports and do our bit in the rush of the hour. Be happy and have the day of your life in the heart of the Smokies—a day to remember—a day that you'll wish you could live over again.

P-K.'S

Not long ago on the lawn by the Chapel, the so-called "good little girls and boys of the Hill" organized themselves into what is perhaps the most exclusive club on College Hill. This is the second year that the Preacher's Kids (P.K.'s) have functioned as a Club. Gordon Harold was selected to guide the destiny of this organization. Other officers were Eleanor Franklin, vice president; Billy Crawford, secretary and treasurer; Maynard Layman, editor. Here's to a bang up finish for 1926-27!

Specially ...For... Co-Eds

Here are two new arrivals in footwear, bought especially for college girls.

OPEN SHANK
ONE STRAP



$7.50

This is a patent leather one strap pump with full spike heel and open shank

ROSE BLUSH TIE



$6.50

A smart tie in rose blush calf skin with bronze patent inlay, 1 1-4 inch heel.

Proffitt's

DR. CROTHERS TALKS TO PREACHERS

Dr. Crothers, pastor of the New Providence Church, addressed the prospective preachers Wednesday evening. His subject was "The Present Needs of the Ministerial Student". He brought out four requisites of a student preparing for the ministry. First, a deep conviction; second, a profound sympathy; third, a broad range of knowledge; and last, catholic tastes.

There were eighteen present, Mr. Barnard leading the devotions. The deputation team was reported as holding a fine service at Mt. Tabor Friday evening. Dr. Hunter will address the Association next week.

Now we understand why students of Johns Hopkins, Harvard, the University of Michigan and other educational institutions recently staged riots that had to be quelled by the police. They were students of political science doing laboratory experiments in Chicago elections.

Compulsory chapel as such has been abolished at Vassar. In its stead is to be a series of "weekly" academic convocations, which will be devoted to the consideration of the ideals of the college. Chapel service will be continued, but in no way will be required.

Buy your music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville

GLORIA'S TALENT BEING CONSERVED

(Continued from page one)

I always give them a big thrill to end up the program by reading "Lockin'var".

At the funeral of old Mrs. J. Stokely Duggan where I sang her favorite song "Silver Threads Among the Gold" at the Swans Down Baptist Church, I had the whole house bathed in tears by the sweet tremulousness in the tone of my high mezzo alto voice. I also sing solos in and partly help direct the Swans Down Baptist Church choir. And once I gave a concert all by myself except that I was assisted by a saxaphonist, it was a lovely program for I had much more variety than the girs seem to have here. I played some swwet popular pieces like "Sugarfoot When You Shake That Wicked Foot You Shake My Heart" and "My Great Big, Beautiful Man" and also a medley of Southern songs like "Dixie" and "Old Black Joe" and some beautiful classical pieces like "Narcissus" which is the favorite of the Sharp Music Club at home.

But then they probably will save my concert until my senior year now and present me, in three recitals combined in one, as the most talented girl who has ever graduated from Maryville College.

Be sure to see the May Day celebration tomorrow in the College Woods.

Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

(Continued from page one)

Nell Watkins and Josephine Parker represented Maryville here.

The freshman girls debated Thursday evening against the freshman girls of Tusculum, and won the decision, both on the home floor, and at Tusculum. We're proud of our Freshmen!

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See Mr. Murphy on the Hill

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Maryville —Leave—	Knoxville
*5:30 am.	*6:30 am
*5:45 am	7:15 am
6:15 am	8:00 am
6:45 am	8:45 am
7:15 am	9:30 am
7:45 am	10:15 am
8:30 am	11:00 am
9:15 am	12:00 m
10:00 am	1:00 pm
10:45 am	1:45 pm
11:30 am	‡2:30 pm
12:30 pm	3:15 pm
1:15 pm	4:00 pm
2:00 pm	4:30 pm
2:45 pm	4:55 pm
3:30 pm	*5:15 pm
4:15 pm	5:40 pm
5:00 pm	6:15 pm
6:00 pm	7:30 pm
7:00 pm	9:15 pm

*Except Sunday and Holidays
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We have experienced a lesson in perseverence—it has paid by success. For 25 years we have stood behind the student of Maryville College, today we are still at your service.
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Habits Formed Now Last Through Life
Thrift makes the allowance last, and places the future on a rock bottom foundation. Boys and girls we are for you. Come to see us we are always glad and ready to serve you.
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Honsty presides in the making of real drinks. For your health we use only the choicest fruits and purest syrups at our fount.
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Neatnes in appearance adds much to the esteem by which you are held by your fellow students. Let us help you to look fresh and neat.
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FRIENDSHIP
Friendships formed while in college will stand by you all through life. FRESHMAN, ask any of the old men of the Friendship we have always exercised toward Maryville Collge.
Make us a friendly call.
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STYLE
If it is style for college men, we have it. Realizing the college man demands the latest in clothes we have placed a complete stock convenient for him.
CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.

Upon entering college every Freshman has for his or her goal a life of success. You too had such a goal! It was an influencing factor during the first month but other interests engaged your attention and forced the goal in oblivion. One of the first steps on which tension was released was that of study. It was there that a definite working goal linked with "bulldog" perserverence was needed and it is yet needed if you are to achieve success. However, college life has other purposes than that of receiving a diploma. It has for its chief aim the making of men ond women who develop into leaders of initiative and intelligent followers. The student age is the age in which habits are formed that determine the man and woman of tomorrow. It should then be the desire of every student to form worthy habits of honesty, thrift, friendship, style and neatness. With these points in mind

REVIEW YOUR PLAN OF SUCCESS

The Highland Echo

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., MAY 6, 1927 NO. TWENTY-EIGHT

KITCHEN AND BASEMENT OF PEARSON'S SCENE OF FIRE

Excitement and Confusion Reign as Flames and Smoke Pour Out. Quickly Subdued.

It came; we saw; they conquered. This Caesarean pharaphraze means in pure unadulterated American that the fire heralded by Betty Griffes' keen olfactory sense brought out the students, and town-people, and most of all the wails and sobs of our blushing co-eds as well as their more or less conventionally clad persons.

The Maryville Fire Department supplemented heavily by their sister quering. It was as fine a piece of queirng. It was as fine a piece of conflagration exploit as the writer has ever seen since he left Saluda, S. C. Extinguishing this bonfire would have been an honor to any two fire trucks in any man's town.

The emphatic screams of our fair creatures who call Pearsons their "Ever Humble" brought as speedy response as did the eerie cries of our Paleolithic ancestors when they were attacked by Mumbo-Jumbo or some other dread creature of the ancient swamp. Ben Blackbird (Blackburn, pardon me) the Zealot Ethereal of the chapel, staged a one man "Big Parade" in spreading the fearsome word at the band concert which was then in progress at the chapel. It is said that the girls absolutely ignored their less excited escorts and nearly trampled them in their mad exit. The first girl out was the one who screamed "Oh my Gracious, my new hat". The answer from Carnegie and Baldwin were less classic but more interesting. Memorial responded however, to the "third alarm". Paul Meikle was the first to hear it in Carnegie, and was up in a certain Pearson room throwing powder-puffs and newspaper clippings, demonstrating his prowess from the window, before the deadened senses of his fellow-sufferers reacted. Different interpretations to the scene were given by the psychologically different minds. One chap (a Soph.) likened it to a Chinatown disaster, the reason for which may be had upon application to a certain Soph. from Middletown,

(Continued on page three)

EVILS OF PRESENT SYSTEM ARE EXPOSED

Conditions In Library And Their Solution Sketched by Reformer.

"It has been said that America is the Melting Pot of the World, and just as the U. S. is a melting pot for the world, the college library is the melting pot for the attendants at Maryville College. People come from all different parts of the world to America; some to make money, some to have peace; some for religious reasons; and there are numerous other reasons that could be mentioned. The same is true of the students at Maryville, who visit the library at night.

"Promptly at 7:00 p. m. students come from their various places of abode; some from Pearsons, some from Baldwin; some from Memorial and some from Carnegie. They come from all directions to the library, and they come with many different purposes in mind, but in the main the students who go to the library may be put in three classes.

"First there is the "love-sick" class. Their main purpose in going

(Continued on page four)

MARYVILLE-U.T. "Ys" HOLD GET-TOGETHERS

Ninety-five Men Meet Tuesday Evening For Fellowship Supper and Program.

Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock ninety-five men from the Y.M.C.A.'s of Maryville and the University of Tennessee sat down to a dinner at the New Providence Presbyterian Church. They had been introduced a few minutes before to a bona fide Scotchman, Mr. Haigh, a resident of Knoxville who is a native Scotchman and graduate of the University of Edinborough. Mr. Haigh responded with several selections on the bag-pipes.

The occasion was the Maryville entertainment of the U. T.-Maryville Friendship Pilgrimages. Several weeks ago some thirty-five Maryville men went over to Knoxville and were guests of the University Y. M. C. A. Maryville furnished the program for that evening, and the offerings of Matthews in his artistic interpretations on the chalk board, Jensen in his solos, Meikle in his readings and the quartet composed of Matthews, Bowles, Jensen and Crowder were well received.

U. T. came over to Maryville fifty strong with an excellent program. McGowan, U. T. track star, opened the program with a burst of oratory in which he stated that it took an East Tennessean Jew to beat a Scotch Highlander out of a dinner. Bill Rodgers, rose to the occasion and gave a very effective reply. Ed Newell, chairman of the program called on Joe McCluskey, president of the U. T. Y. to respond to the address of welcome which was given by Dub Jones. The vocal solos of Mitten, Goodman and Rogers Carrol were very pleasing and both were called back by the audience to give additional numbers.

A remarkable exhibition of two piano playing was given by Lawrence Cochran and Hugh Smith.

The program was brought to a close by an address by Ralph McDade president-elect of the U. T.-Y.M.C.A., and by the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

It is the hope of the Y. M. C. A. here that there will be similar Pilgrimages next year and that through such meetings a strong bond of friendship shall come to exist between the two leading collegiate institutions of East Tennessee.

The Y.M.C.A. wishes to extend its most hearty appreciation to Miss Sheldon and the girls of the Home Economics who assisted her, for the delightful dinner they served. It was a potent factor in the success of the affair and the good spirit of the evening.

Y. W. C. A.

The pageant, "The Light of the World" will be given at "House in The Woods" Sunday afternoon. Mothers of Maryville are invited. Every girl is urged to come.

Miss Mildred Curtis, a member of the National Board of Y. W. C. A. was on the campus last week end. She has traveled extensively in all parts of the world and presented the international phase of Y. W. C. A. work in an instructive and interesting way.

Hike At Tremont Voted Best Yet

BEARS 'N EVERYTHING

Trip Up Into Smokies Furnish Thrills and Amusement ment From First to Last.

Say, didn't you have more fun on the Mountain Hike? It was all we expected and more too. There were two hundred and seventy-six student-passengers, with three engines and five coaches.

Investigating we suppose, the Little River Railroad inspector popped unexpectedly into the smoker and was disappointed apparently in finding the gang sweetly and angelically singing "There's a long, long trail". Of course we had a lot of fun on the train, but like Maryville College always, clean, wholesome fun.

After the arrival at Tremont, it took about five minutes for the two hundred seventy-six to disappear almost completely, some of them misplacing a few chaperones, who with woe-be-gone faces patrolled the river bank, or sank peacefully to rest on the mossy ground while some panic-stricken, ranged the surrounding mountains all day long vainly searching for their charges.

It was pathetically amusing to note the number of children who unwittingly tumbled into the river the minute they let go the hand of their keeper. Like sheep following a leader some half-dozen fell, followed closly by their chaperone who was

(Continued on page two)

MUSIC DEPARTMENT GAINS RECOGNITION FOR FINE WORK

Orchestra Concert and Graduation Recital of Miss Bonnie Hudson Next Week.

College Orchestra

The College Orchestra has been doing splendid work this year under the capable direction of Miss Mildred Butcher. We are gong to have the opportunity of hearing it in a concert on next Wednesday night, May 11th. The members of the orchestra have been working hard and have ready for the public a repertoire of well-finished pieces. The orchestra will be assisted by Miss Butcher's Ensemble, which consists of eight violins, harp and piano, and selections from the voice and piano departments. This is going to be a good treat and you don't want to miss it. Remember the date: Wednesday night, May 11, at 8:00 in Voorhees Chapel. Admission 35c.

Miss Hudson's Recital

Next Monday night, May 9, Miss Bonnie Hudson will appear in a graduate recital in piano at Voorhees Chapel at eight o'clock. She will be assisted by Miss Virginia Sting, who will give a group of harp numbers. All interested in music are invted to attend.

Miss Hale Honored

At the close of the Guest Concert Miss Laura Hale directed in Knoxville last Tuesday night, she was complimented by being made an honorary member of the Tuesday Morning Musical Club of Knoxville. Miss Hale, Miss Horton and Miss Benner were invited to be guests at a banquet to be given by the club at Whittle Springs.

Miss Horton Honored

In observance of National Music

(Continued on page three)

HIGHLANDERS WALKING AWAY WITH EVERYTHING IN SIGHT

Take Four Out of Five Games On Trip. On Return Swamp Lenoir-Rhyne 10-4, Thursday.



TRACKMEN DERAILED IN FIELD EVENTS

Take Five Out of Eight Firsts In Runs, But Lose Meet to U. T. 50½-69½

Last Saturday our cinder-men lost to U. T. on the track, 69½ to 50½. The Vols walked away with the field events. The Highlanders took five of 8 firsts in the running events. Williams and Mann with 10 points each led the Scots in scoring.

Saturday we meet Emory and Henry on our field in the last meet of the season.

Summary:

100 Yard Dash—Williams (M.); Barnhill (T); Time 10:5.

Mile Run—Mann (M); Rosa (M); Time 4:43.7

220 Yard Dash—Williams (M); Taggart (M); Time 22.5.

Shot Put—Deaderick (T); Holland (M)); Distance 36 feet 1 3-4 in.

Pole Vault—Pritchett (T); Burke (T); Height 10 feet 6 inches.

120 High Hurdles—Weber (T); Cooper (T); Time 17.4.

440 Yard Dash—Robertson (T); Taggart (M); Time 54.6.

Two Mile Run—Mann (M); Rosa (M);

High Jump—McCuffie (T); Morgan (M) and Cangwer (T) tied; Height 5 feet and 6 inches.

220 Low Hurdles—Crawford (M); Bybee (T); Time 27.2.

Discus Throw— Deaderick (T); Barnhill (T); Distance 120 feet and 1 inch.

880 Yard Run—Rigisby (T); Paterson (M); Time 2:09.1.

Broad Jump—Landress (T); Crawford (M); Distance 20 feet.

Javelin—Pugh (T); Gangwer (T); Distance 139 feet and 11 inches.

Relay—Tennessee, Maryville. Time 3.37.

The girls' tennis tournament begins Monday. Twenty-five have entered for the singles, and fourteen couples for the doubles. The singles will be played first. Schedules will be posted in the dormitories Saturday.

Last week the Highlanders made one of the most successful sorties in to East Tennessee in many years, taking four games, and losing one to Emory and Henry. The sixth, with Pressman's Home was rained out.

The Highlanders as a team hit .307. Stone at .500, Bird .473, Cartwright .450, Blazer .461, Davis .353 and Sneed .333 were the men who hit over .300. This hitting, coupled with the excellent pitching of the entire staff, were the deciding factors in the Maryville victories.

Tusculum Game

Tusculum, our first game, was won when Blazer let down the Greeneville boys with 1 hit. However, they were enabled by a couple of errors to score two runs on this lone hit.

										R	H	E
M. C.	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	4		7	9	4
T. C.	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0		2	1	6

Blazer and Clemens; Hill and Arganer.

Milligan Game

The second game, played at Milligan, with Captain Stone on the mound, was also taken, 12-7. Here the Scots hammered four Milligan pitchers for 16 safe hits.

											R	H	E
M. C.	0	1	2	0	2	1	4	2	0	1	2	11	3
Milli.	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	3	0		8	8	3

Stone, Clemens. Furgeson, McCullen, Bond, Frazier and Grant.

East Tennessee Normal Game

The third game of the trip was with the Teachers at Johnson City. This was another duel between Harvey and Mooney. Mooney retired 12 Scots, but the Highlanders made every one of their hits count, while Harvey fanned 8 and allowed but 4 hits.

											R	H	E
M. C.	1	1	2	0	2	1	0	0	0		7	8	2
E.T. S.T.	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0		2	4	4

Harvey and Sneed. Mooney and Balanger.

Emory-Henry Game

Then came our two-day stand with Emory and Henry. In the first game Gabbard was in rare form and kept the Wasps' hits scattered, while the Scots bunched theirs and ran up six runs.

											R	H	E
M. C.	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	0		6	10	1
E.-H.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	9	2

(Continued on page three)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

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Lucy Horton - - - - *Music*
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Earl Storey - *Business Manager*
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IN APPRECIATION

Possibly no one else on the campus comes in for as much more or less good natured raillery and disparaging comment throughout the year, as does Miss Coulter, in her position as head of the boarding club. Much of this is in fun, and part of it is due to mere ignorance of the problems she has to contend with in her work.

However, Miss Coulter has proven again and again her interest in the welfare of the students, and her sincere desire to do everything possible for them.

This was strikingly proven again on Monday night, when, despite the seemingly hopeless ruin in the kitchen and dining room after the fire, she announced before the crowd had dispersed, and while the smoke and steam were still pouring out of the doors and windows, that breakfast would be served in the morning! And it was! We don't know how she did it, but we certainly are appreciative, and so we take this method of letting it be known.

HIKE AT TREMONT VOTED BEST YET

(Continued on page four)

not to be outdone by their venturesome spirit.

Some few of the more ambitious hikers struck the trail to the lumber camps and from all accounts had an unusually thrilling time. They tell us of rather adventuresome thrills, proving the truth of their otherwise doubtful tales by displaying pictures of themselves gingerly holding bear cubs in their arms. We are sincerely relieved to say that it was bears these honorable gentlemen held at the time the pictures were taken.

The general hilarity of the gang as they crowded into the train at four-thirty, dirty, grimy, wet, bedraggled, but happy and smiling withal, proved the Maryville spirit triumphant.

We winced nervously as we sat on the rear platform and heard the conductor give the colored porter orders to watch and throw the emergency brake if one of the front cars ran off the track. But nevertheless the fun was great.

At six-thirty sharp the train rolled into Maryville. With mountain bouquets and limps and groans we descended from the train and wended our way homeward. Tremont, we voted was the best place yet, and we owe ourselves a vote of thanks for breaking a precedent and not getting left.

Tell me not in cheerful accents
Life is all one blissful dream
For the man was born a liar
Who persists in calling our milk cream.

—MC—

"I shall now tickle the ivories" said the Dean as he fingered a toothpick.

Buy your music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

PSALM OF HIKE

Empty sardine tins remind us
As we reach a spot sublime,
That the party that pre-dined us
Had a simply gorge-us time.

—MC—

Isn't Nature wonderful. She gives us all faces, but we get to pick our own teeth.

—MC—

We call her Murine because she's so easy on the eyes.

—MC—

The fire aroused more enthusiasm than I have seen since the Dempsey Firpo fight.

—MC—

Reggie: Where did you get that terrible bump on your head?

Speedy: My room-mate hit me with one of his socks.

—MC—

Peirce: What's your pet method of winning a girl?

Cross: The pet method.

—MC—

What No one left on the Mountain hike!

—MC—

A rooster discovered an ostrich egg and rolled it into the hen-house and then addressed the assembled hens as follows: "Now ladies I don't want to embarrass you but here is a sample of what the other folks are doing."

—MC—

A fish never gets caught so long as he keeps his mouth shut.

—MC—

Meikle: You sure can play tennis.
Mary E.: Oh, yes I love to.
Meikle: Then we'll love.

—MC—

We asked our girl to go to church Sunday nite, but her mother invited herself along, so we went to church.

—MC—

"Who killed Cock Robin?"

"I did", admitted Professor Griffitts. "He perched on the window sill listening to my lecture and fell asleep and dropped on the side walk. I couldn't help it.

—MC—

Consider the mule—when he kicks he can't pull and when he pulls he can't kick.

—MC—

TEN WAYS TO TELL A FRESHMAN

His dumb look.
His wild looking around.
The gentle way in which he sits down.
His dumb look.
His load of books under his arm.
His dumb look.
The amount of college stuff he buys.
His dumb look.
His boasting of "that old High".
His dumb look.
His dumb look.

—MC—

It's not the young people of today who are causing all the disturbance. It's the young people of tonight.

—MC—

Never allow yourself to contract the bighead. Over balance has been the cause of more than one fruit wagon upsetting.

—MC—

THE STAFF OF LIFE

"Bread. Bread. Bread" cried the hero and the curtain came down with a roll.

—MC—

Tragedy: The sword swallower down at the Carnival died last nite. He swallowed a pin by mistake.

—MC—

He threw his slippers at me and told me to go to the devil, sobbed the unhappy daughter.

You did right by coming home to me, answered the mother.

—MC—

Scientists say we retain the same brain cells we had in infancy. That explains a great deal.

—MC—

In the cold moonlight his lips were white
While her's were vivid carmine shade;
Our hero felt the call to arms
And joined the colors unafraid.

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Friday, May 6th
"Midnight Lovers", Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nelsson. Comedy 'Here Comes Charlie".

Saturday, May 7
"Smiling at Trouble", Lefty Flynn. Serial "Twinkling Idol" No. 7.

Monday and Tuesday May 9th and 10th
"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse". Valentino and Alice Terry. News. Comedy 'For Ladies' Sake'.

Wednesday, May 11th
"Somewhere in Sonora", Ken Mynard. News. Comedy 'More Ways Than One'.

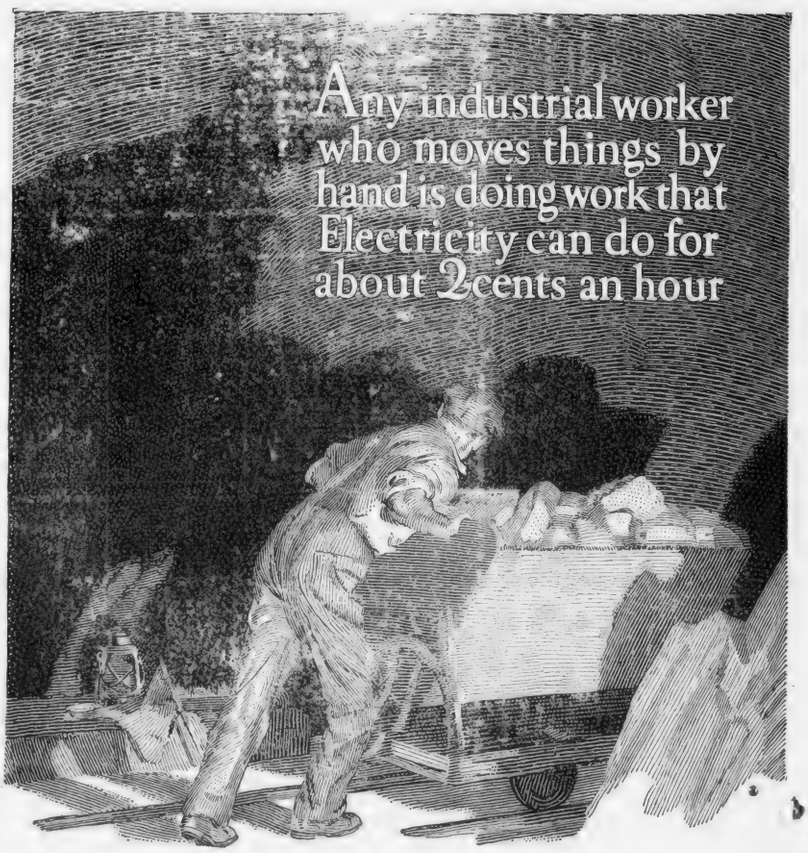
Thursday and Friday May 12th and 13th
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LITERARY SOCIETIES

Theta Epsilon

Every Theta who attended last Saturday night's meeting came away with exclamations of "How delightful!" or "How pleasing!" We all feel very grateful to Miss Green for the very interesting talk on trees and flowers.

This Saturdaay night we shall have "The Rehearsal". No, it isn't really a rehearsal, it is a play. It is about college girls and every Theta should see it. Save Saturday night for "The Rehearsal!"

Kitchen and aBsement of Pearsons Scene of Fire

(Continued from page one)

Ohio. The author saw the departure of the supporters of the Czar from Russia re-enacted. Others saw only the picture of their best fellow receiving a premature burning and the rhination of their roostng place. At last the fire was put in the place where all good little fires go and the frenzied females gave a red eyed examination to their respective cells.

Perfect order was restored after bow-knots, reef-knots, overhand knots, and what-nots were disentangled from the hose lines, and the big red chariot drove up the front lawn to pump out the water. This it may be stated was the first time that a un-intoxicated chaffeur performed this act it is said. Moonshining privleges were not allowed as "Chilly" Bowles confirmed upon interrogating Miss Molly. The scene at last quieted with the deadliest of the species finding abode either in other halls or out in town. All being tired immediately seeking slumber. Some of the force remained 'till the wee hours of the morn clearing away things for our breakfast, and extinguishing another outbreak of the fire. The fire was not entirely a success, for two families, Dr. Stevenson's and Dr. Burchfield's did not know it till all was over. All in all, we can use a fire at any time if it is as great a monotony relef as was this one.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT GAINS RECOGNITION FOR FINE WORK

(Continued from page one)

Week, the Tuesday Morning Musical Club presented a concert at the First Christian Church in Knoxville Tuesday evening. By special request Miss Lucy Horton repeated the Rigoletto Paraphrase by Verdi Liszt which she played at the Guest Concert of the Music Club last Tuesday night. Her work was beautifully received and she was compelled to respond to an encore by giving La Campanella by Liszt.

Highlanders Walking Away With Everything in Sight

(Continued from page one)

Gabbard and Clemens. Likens and Robbins.

The second game with Emory and Henry resulted in a 7 to 6 victory for the Wasps. They scored 6 of their runs in the first three innings. Then Harvey took them in hand, while the Scots crept up and tied the score in the 9th, only to have the Wasps get the winning counter in their half of the last inning.

		R	H	E
M. C.	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 4 1	6	12	5
E.-H.	3 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1	7	11	0

Stone and Harvey and Clemens. Weaver and Robbins.

The game scheduled aginst Pressman's Home was rained out.

Lenoir Game

Our boys tramped on the Lenoir nine 10 to 4 in the game yesterday. Harvey was in fine form, holding them to 5 hits. Two of these with two errors in the 7th, let Lenoir score 3 unearned runs. The Scots garnered 14 hits, and Bird crashed out the extra base hits with a home run and a triple respectively.

We meet the same bunch today. Gabbard and Blazer will be ready for mound duty.

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EVILS OF PRESENT SYSTEM ARE EXPOSED

(Continued from page one)

to the library is to see their beloved and enjoy the evening. This class of students can always be recognized.

"The girl usually is the first to arrive. She comes in about 7:00 registers on the "book of life" and finds a seat facing the boy's section and makes a few feeble attempts to study. After a while, usually by 7:10, a young man, neatly dressed, may be seen to enter the side door and he walks, none too softly, and none to quickly toward the librarian's desk. He walks heavily, so she will hear him and slowly so that he may have time to glance all over "No Man's Land" to see if he can locate her. Usually he succeeds. He gets a book from the librarian, takes a seat facing the girl's side of the hall and there he and she gaze yearningly for a while at each other. But after a short while she is not content with gazing and neither is he, so they may be seen to write very industriously. Then in a few minutes the girl accidently breaks her pencl point, and of course it must be sharpened. So she proceeds to the sharpener, with her pencil and a little slip of paper; and while sharpening the pencil she accidentally drops the paper and forgets to pick it up. She then goes back to her seat. And alas, the poor boy is unfortunate too, he breaks his pencil point and of course it must be sharpened. So he proceeds to the sharpener and casually picks up the paper the girl had dropped, slips it into his pocket, and goes back to his seat and smiles at her. He reads his note. then finds it necessary to go to the dictionary to look up the derivation of some word, and while there he slips a little piece of paper in the back of the dictionary. Pretty soon the aforementioned girl feels the need of enlightenment and she goes over to the dictionary, finds this slip of paper, looks up her word (maybe) and returns to her seat. She reads it and they both gaze at each other for another half hour and by this time it is 9:30, which is bed time for Maryville students.

"But to be fair to the students we must mention the third type, although this is by no means the predominating class. This is that little, select group of students who come to study. They can be identified both by their personal appearance and their actions. A typical student of this type is either fat or skinny, usually he wears glasses, and nearly always has a perpetual frown on his face. His actions also betray him. Coming into the room with a brisk, quiet walk, he finds a sparsely populated table, and deposits his books. He then goes to the librarian's desk, gets a reference book or so, and settles down to work. These students are few and far between.

"When asked if there was any way in which these conditions could be remedied, one librarian answered, "Yes, first, students could be required to wear tennis shoes, and thus some of the loud walking would be eliminated. Second, there could also be a curtain separating "No Man's Land" from the boy's section; or students could be required to wear smoked glasses. Third, there could be a system for sharpening pencils established. To each table there could be run a wire basket, such as they have at the Department Stores. When a pencil point was broken, the pencil could be put in this basket, a wire pulled, and the basket would shoot up to the desk, where a student worker could be employed to sharpen them."

Any suggestions from students themselves, as to correcting these existing conditions can be addressed to the Library Reform Editor of the Highland Echo.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God, in His infinite wisdom and mercy, has seen fit to promote our beloved friend and classmate, Martin Luther Deaton, from his earthly home to the one prepared for him in heaven, and has called him unto Himself;

Therefore we, the members of the Freshman Class, adopt the following resolutions:

Resolved: That we, the members of the Freshman Class, hereby assure the family and friends of our dearly beloved classmate of our profound sorrow at his death in the midst of a life of service and promise; and of our prayers in their behalf in thiis time of great sorrow.

Be it further resolved: That a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy printed in The Highland Echo, and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

Mary Ella Sullivan,
Lois Collins,
Kenneth Jackson,
Committee.

Whereas God in His Infinite Wisdom has been pleased to call unto Himself our beloved friend and fellow member, Luther Deaton, we, the members of the Ministerial Association, adopt the following resolutions.

Resolved: That we, the members hereby assure the friends and relatives of our beloved member that we are sorrowful with them at the death of Luther Deaton in the midst of a life of great usefulness; and of our prayers in this hour of bereavement.

Be it further resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy printed in the Highland Echo, and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

Albert Tull,
President.

Him (to sweet young thing): "I can see I'm only a pebble in your life."

Her: "That's all. But I wish you were a little boulder".

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6:45 am	8:45 am
7:15 am	9:30 am
7:45 am	10:15 am
8:30 am	11:00 am
9:15 am	12:00 m
10:00 am	1:00 pm
10:45 am	1:45 pm
11:30 am	‡2:30 pm
12:30 pm	3:15 pm
1:15 pm	4:00 pm
2:00 pm	4:30 pm
2:45 pm	4:55 pm
3:30 pm	*5:15 pm
4:15 pm	5:40 pm
5:00 pm	6:15 pm
6:00 pm	7:30 pm
7:00 pm	9:15 pm

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Y. M. C. A. SEMI-CENTENNIAL ISSUE

1877 **The Highland Echo** 1927

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., MAY 13, 1927 NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

Early History Of Maryville Y.M.C.A. Related By Dr. Wilson

FIFTEEN MEMBERS

First Secretary Gives Vivid Account of Beginning Years Of Association at Maryville

The year eighteen hundred and seventy-seven was in a peculiar sense a "year of our Lord" to Maryville College. It was splendidly ushered in on New Year's Day, a Monday, by 'The Great Snow', eighteen inches deep. Snow had fallen on the day before Christmas and on subsequent days; but now the classic hill and its evergreen growth of yong cedars were deeply covered with the glory of the Lord, and presented a panorama never to be forgotten by the little groups of excited students who looked out of the windows of Baldwin and Memorial Halls upon the transfiguration of their Mount Hermon.

On Janary second, the opening day, only thirty-two students out of the total enrollment for the year of one hundred and sixty, had reported. All trains and roads were blocked and mails were stopped, and students floundered through the snow-drifts to the tune of ten degrees below zero. On Wednesday another record of many years was broken, for our thermometers registered from sixteen to twenty degrees below zero. My Thursday, however, recitations were resumed with some regularity.

But on Sabbath day, January seventh, with this opening week of frosty glory for a back-ground, and in the midst of continued snows, the celebration of the week of prayer was begun on College Hill. These meetings, before they were

(Continued on page seven)

Carrying On

Our Bible records the great essential things of life. In it we find the everlasting laws of God that control the destiny and existence of man. Each person illustrates a phase of character that we see in our every day life. Every story makes a point that is of inestimable value in refuting the call of the "downward way". Among the great sentences in the Holy Book, we find these words, "Go to the ant, thou sluggard, consider her ways and be wise." What happens when you step on an ant-hill? Do the ants slink off and bemoan the fact that their home has been destroyed? Why no. They immediately go to work and reconstruct their home. They use the available members and the "carry-over" from their old home, plus new material. Just so in the Y. M. C. A. Graduation and a new year always disturb the tranquility of our campus. Members leave and the old cabinet is temporarily destroyed. There a problem is fomented. The old members may or may not be members of the new regime, but one fact is certain, a new cabinet must be called; new plans made and the "carry-over" from the old cabinet used, to make a strong working force for the coming year. The "Y" boys follow the trail of work.

For fifty years Maryville College has had a strong "Y". Today it is recognized all over the Southern

(Continued on page eight)

KIN TAKAHASHI A CAMPUS HERO

An "Alien" By Birth, A Maryvillian By Virtue of His Unselfish Service To His Alma Mater

A small, nervous Japanese in a college dormitory bends over the study table at midnight, his black eyes snapping and his whole being intensely concentrated upon the task of moving twenty-two grains of corn into various positions. Those grains of corn represent two foot ball teams and tomorrow "Kentucky Hossie", as the boys have dubbed him, will be coaching the boys of Maryville College in a new grid-iron formation.

Thirty-five years ago Takahashi introduced football into Maryville College. How the undersized Japanese taught those surprising and elusive tricks merely by the aid of a football manual and his personal practice plays with corn grains is still told with pride by the loyal sons of Maryville. His lightning-like dashes around the ends, puzzling the opposing team with his catlike agility, are part of the athletic annals of Tennessee.

Kin Takahashi was born in Yamaguchi, Japan, in 1872. At the age of fourteen he was sent by his father to America, in order to learn English and and return to his native land for a commercial career. Two years in the schools of San Francisco whetted his appetite for the kind of learning not to be measured by commercial standards. for the young Shintoist had, meanwhile, found the Way. The burning question before him was whether he was to be cut off from the help and consideration of his family. He sat down and wrote a letter to his parents announcing his conversion. The result was a complete separation from his family. Both his father and mother indignantly denounced him and cut off his generous allowance.

Nothing daunted, Kin sought the counsel of his Christian friends. He wanted to know where he might go to school and, through his own efforts, secure a Christian college education. Maryville was suggested, and the lonely Japanese found his way into the heart of the Tennessee hills, where he was warmly received by the president of Maryville. He entered the preparatory course in 1888. He remained at Maryville for seven years, graduating with the degree of A. B. in 1895.

The career of Takahashi ought to be an encouragement to any poor boy who is fighting to get an education, and arouse in many others the desire to struggle through with no funds but such as can be earned during the course. Every penny of expense during those seven years was earned by this young man. His capacity for work was almost limitless. Whether cooking, waiting on tables, sweeping, working on the campus, lecturing, or canvassing, Kin Takahashi labored cheerfully and always with profit. His courtesy, earnestness, and industry won him a place among the people of a strange country, significantly proving that alien birth is no inherent

(Continued on page five)

EX "Y" PRESIDENTS SERVE HUMANITY

SERVICE THEIR IDEAL

Sketches Show They Have Gone To All Parts of Globe

Maryville College Y. M. C. A. presidents have always been more than mere presiding officers, they have been servants. A study of their lives will reveal that fact.

James Boyd Porter was the first president of the Y. M. C. A., elected in 1877. After he graduated from Maryville he went to Princeton Seminary; and then to Japan as a missionary. While engaged in missionary work there he did not forget his Alma Mater but, together with Dr. Alexander and others, organized the M. C. Club of Japan. His life of service was cut short by a railroad accident in New Jersey while home on furlough.

Perhaps one of the most outstanding examples of unselfish service is Dr. Samuel T. Wilson, the second president of the Y. M. C. A., who served during the year 1877-78. He had been secretary of the Association the year before. His services as a missionary in Mexico, and after his return, his consecrated work in connection with Maryville College are well known. Last year Dr. Wilson completed his twenty-fifth year as president of Maryville College; and he has not only made a host of friends but has endeared himself to former and present students by his sympathetic

(Continued on page two)

BLUE RIDGE

Out of a definite sense of need has come the summer student conference of the South, fostered by the Young Men's Christian Association. The first conference was held thirty-five years ago. In this institution the Y.M.C.A. of Maryville College has always shown a marked interest. From time to time Maryville students have been leaders in the Young Men's Christian Association movement in the South, and as such have helped to influence and direct the work carried on among the students in the ten states comprising the Southern Region of the Y.M.C.A. An example of this leadership is the fact that at the Conference of the National Councils of the Young Men's Christian Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, and the Student Volunteer Movement not less than four Maryvilile students were in attendance.

However, this leadership of Maryville is not exclusively due to an active Y.M.C.A. on the Maryville College campus. Indirectly, it reverts to past summer conferences at Blue Ridge, where the officers and cabinet members of the Y. M. C. A. have always received a large part of their training. For instance, last year four cabinet members and one officer attended the summer conference, and one man attended the president's training school held by the Y.M.C.A. at Blue Ridge, and another student attended the Southern Y.M.C.A. college during its two summer quarters at Blue Ridge. During the past year these men have used their experience in their work in the local Young Men's Christian Association.

But some of them will leave

(Continued on page eight)

Historic Jubilee Pageant To Be Presented By Maryville Y.M.C.A.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

"Y" To Portray Growth Of Association During Last Fifty Years With Outdoor Pageant.

On Sunday evening, May 29th at 6:30 o'clock a pageant will be given in the place of the annual address to the Christian Associations, to commemorate the semi-centennial of the Maryville College Y. M. C.A. It consists of six scenes with several tableaus in each and portrays the development of the Y. M. C. A. since its foundation on March 1877 and its influence on the students of Maryville College during the last fifty years.

After a short introduction the thoughts of the audience will be turned back to the scene of the foundation of the Y. M. C. A. with its charter members at the first meetings. This scene will also show activities of the first few years of the association. The second scene will acquaint the audience with the foundation of the Y. W. C. A., which has ever since its formation worked together with the Y. M. C. A. The building of Bartlett Hall and the outstanding part played on Maryville College campus by Kin Takahashi form the third scene. In the fourth scene the service rendered by the Y.M.C.A. on the campus will be described, giving details of early cabinet retreats to Sheeppen Cave, February Meetings, and other activities. The fifth scene depicts the influence abroad through the Maryville College missionaries, such as Dr. Silsby, Fred Hope, and others. The sixth scene closes the pageant with a look into the future of the Y. M. C. A.

The pageant will be presented by

(Continued on page eight)

FRED HOPE OUR AMBASSADOR TO AFRICA

A Man Working Miracles In The Dark Continent Assisted By M. C. Students And Faculty.

Thirty years ago a young man entered the preparatory department of the College, for what seemed to him then a long course of study. He took five preparatory years here, and then four college years.

Very soon after he came to Maryville, Fred Hope lined up with the Y. M. C. A. He was a man of himself unreservedly into everything and business ability, and he threw himself unreservedly into everything that was good about the College. He started the lyceum course here, and guaranteed its finances for two years. He was a most valuable member of the football team. He was much interested in carrying Christian principles and ideals into everything he did. He was the jolliest man on the Hill, and his laughter could be heard all over the campus.

Just after the Boxer uprising, Dr. Wilson made an address to a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. After this address Fred Hope arose and suggested that the students have their own native missionary in the foreign field. He went about the matter so systematically and so enthusiastically that the required amount of money was pledged before the next Sabbath. For many years the students supported a native missionary in China.

Just before Fred Hope graduated, Dr. Wilson said to him: "Fred I covet your wonderful business ability for foreign-mission work". He seemed much surprised and said: "Do you think I am fit for the work?"

In 1907 he and his wife, Lou Johnston, who was also a Maryville graduate, set sail for the western coast of Africa. Soon after they reached their destination, Fred Hope was so discouraged and homesick that he felt he must surely have been mistaken in his decision. And then things began to happen. They needed a good business man to take charge of the Frank James Industrial School, at Elat, and Fred Hope was the man. He began with very crude equipment; and was working with natives who were lacking in ambition and energy; but patiently and persistently he worked with them until they began to catch his spirit and enthusiasm, and to become eager to learn all he had to teach them.

At that time the conditions in Elat were most primitive, and doubtless he and his wife suffered many hardships and perils, but no word of complaint ever came from them.

He made the school self-supporting from the time he got there. He began to teach carpentering, then tailoring, shoemaking, building, ivory work, and furniture-making.

He is a man with the true "Maryville Spirit", and by his humility and unselfish devotion to his God-appointed task, he has won the admiration and respect of all who know him. He has worked with

(Continued on page eight)

Cooperation

It is because of the great principles of cooperation that the Y. W. C. A. has in the past and will in the future co-operate with the Y. M. C. A. in carrying on the Christian student activities. Many people consider the Y. M. and Y. W. as two entirely different associations, but though they are under different administration the only difference is that one serves the young men and the other the young women. They are alike in purpose, organization, and they serve the same God. There is no real difference, they are really one great association for the young people of our nation and the world. But more especially in local college communities must the two associations work together as one. Though the Y. M. is for the young men and the Y. W. for the young women, yet both are for the highest good of the entire student body, and the leaders of each organization must have this important fact in view before they can serve the best.

In a co-educational college such as Maryville there are broader fields of work for the Y. M. and Y. W. than is ordinarily true of the work of the organizations. It is necessary for the two associations to make their plans according to the needs of the student body as a whole. While each necessarily has a program peculiar to its own need, yet to accomplish some of the very important work of

(Continued on page eight)

Y.M.C.A. EDITION STAFF

Editor of Y. M. C. Section
Ernest J. Frei
Contributors
Dr. S. T. Wilson
Miss Clemmie Henry
Dr. J. W. Cochran
Elizabeth Keown
Robet. S. Harvey
Walter Courtenay

PROGRESS

This year we celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the National Student Y. M. C. A. as well as the fiftieth anniversary of the Maryville association. For these fifty years Maryville, a pioneer association has been one of the strongest and most progressve in the South and is recognized as such by leaders in the student movement. However, we cannot say that Maryville's success has come from within itself entirely. It is undoubtedly true that at Maryville the percentage of students interested in Chrisitan service and vital religion is somewhat larger than that of the average college, but the impetus given by the National and Regional Student Movement has been the greatest factor in the success of our local "Y".

Among the various branches of the Y. M. C. A., city, railroad, industrial, army and navy, foreign, etc., the Student Association has always taken the lead, pressing forward to new fields wherever and whenever the need was indicated. The Student Association has attempted to show the way to make the life and achievements of Jesus count in the lives of students—to acquire His spirit of adventure, His complete committal to the way of justice and right, and His consciousness of fellowship with God in working out great things for the Kingdom. It has attempted to make Jesus real to the college man.

Directed by adventurous, courageous and consecrated leaders the work has gone steadily forward. Such men as John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, David R. Porter, Sherwood Eddy, etc. are leading this movement in the stimulation of student thought and action throughout the world. In our own Southern Region Dr. W. D. Weatherford, J. W. Bergthold and others, disregarding all thought of self, have been teaching students how to apply Jesus' principles to the great social, economic, and industrial problems, and thereby bring about the Social Order which Jesus came to establish.

Looking into the future then, if the Maryville Y. M. C. A. is to maintain its place as one of the most progressive asssociations in the South, the spirit of the movement—which is truly the spirit of Jesus—must continue to dominate the program.

Driscoll: Do you play on the piano?

Sprouse: No, I used to but mother made me stop.

Driscol: Howzat?

Sprouse: She was afraid I'd fall off.

—MC—

Laughter is a good loser's way of expressing contempt for himself.

EX-"Y" PRESIDENTS

(Continued from page one)

interest in their problems.

In 1878-79 John A. Silsby was elected president. He did not graduate at Maryville, but after two years of teaching here he went to Chattanooga as Y.M.C.A. secretary. Then he took up his seminary work at Lane Seminary, and in 1887 he went to China as a missionary where he is still in active work. He has distinguished himself in the romanization of the Chinese alphabet, in which work he is considered an authority.

John T. Reagan, one of the founders of the Y. M. C. A., was elected president for the year 1879-80. After graduating at Maryville he went to the Theological Seminary of Kentucky, then at Danville, from which school he went out into life as a minister. He lives now at Knoxville in retirement.

In 1880-81 Horace McBath was elected to lead the Y.M.C.A. He was a native of Blount County, but went to Kansas after graduation. He is one of the few Y. M. C. presidents who have gone out as laymen. However, being a layman has not kept him from taking a deep interest in spiritual things, which is proved by the fact that he soon was made an officer in the church with which he affiliated.

David A. Heron was president for the year 1881-82. He graduated in 1882 and then went to seminary to prepare himself for larger service. In recognition of his work Maryville College honored him with the degree of D. D. He died while he was pastor at Wooster, Ohio. His daughter, Miss Jessie Heron, is a teacher of English at Maryville College.

William C. Broady became the seventh president of the Y.M.C.A. serving during the year 1882-83. He graduated in 1884, and went to Lane Theological Seminary and to Union Seminary, New York. Maryville College acknowledged his splendid work as a pastor in Ohio, Indiana, and Tennessee by conferring upon him the degree of D. D. He lives in White Pine, Tennessee.

In 1883-84 the Y. M. C. A. was directed by William R. Dawson, who after graduating went to Union Seminary, New York. He was also honored with the degree of D. D. by Maryville College. For many years he has been pastor of the Graystone Church, Knoxville, and lives now in South Knoxville. His boys and daughters graduated from Maryville College, which he still serves as a member of the board of directors.

David A. Clemens, who was president during the year 1884-85, went to Lane Seminary after he graduated from Maryville. From there he went to Idaho as home missionary. He is still at work, and lives in the West. A son and two daughters were students at Maryville College, and his sister, Miss Alice Clemens, is an instructor in the English department.

In 1885-86 John M. Alexander was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. After he graduated from Maryville he went to Union Seminary, New York, and then returned to East Tennessee as a minister. Maryvile College honored him with the degree of D. D., and he is now a member of the board of directors of the college. His wife, Mrs. Jane B. S. Alexander is professor of English Literature at Maryville College.

Thomas Judson Miles, who was president during 1886-87, has given his service chiefly to the country churches, and is now principal of the mountain school at Alpine, Tennessee. He also was honored with the degree of D. D. by his Alma Mater. His interest and love in Maryville College is shown by the fact that he sent all his children here, where they have left splendid records.

During 1887-88 the Y. M. C. A. had as its president Melville Mc. Rankin. He was one of Maryville's musicians, and for some time, while in school, he directed the chapel singing together with John Grant Newman. After he graduated he went to Lane Seminary and then worked as a minister in Ohio. He died in 1924.

The first student from another state than Tennessee to become Y. M. C. A. president was Alexander P. Cooper, who served during 1888-89. He was the member of the class of '89 who planted the big walnut class-tree standing near Anderson Hall. After graduating from Maryville he went to Lane Seminary and Princeton Seminary, and then to work afterwards as home missionary in South Dakota and Iowa.

Charles C. McGinley served the Y. M. C. A. as president during 1889-90. After graduation he went to Auburn Seminary. Then he worked for a time in Oklahoma, and was also Synodical Superintendent of Missouri. Recently he has resigned from the First Church at Covington, Kentucky, to accept a church in the North West.

During 1890-91 William E. Graham was president. He received his preparatory school work in Maryville and after graduating from Maryville College he taught for a while entering Auburn Theological Seminary. He was a student, and even during his ministry, he continued his studies, taking at one time extra work at the University of Chicago. His last of the several very successful pastorates ended at the New Providence church in 1923, when he was suddenly called by death.

The year 1891-92 found William McClung at the head of the Y. M. C. A. He graduated in 1892 and went to McCormick Seminary, Chicago, from which he went out as a minister. He is doing evangelistic work now. He has a sister in Mexico to which country she has gone in answer to foreign missions.

Frank H. Marston, the president for 1892-93, has now become a familiar figure on Maryville College Hill. This spring he has completed his third series of February meetings, during which he has won the hearts of all. He graduated from Lane Theological Seminary after he left Maryville, and, after some years of ministry in Alabama and Ohio, became the agent of the American Bible Society, taking charge of the work in Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi. In 1919 the college conferred upon him the degree of D. D.

For 1893-94 Robert C. Jones was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. He graduated from the San Francisco Theological Seminary, and went to Siam as a missionary, where he worked with great success for twenty years. Failing health made it necessary for him to return to America. Since his return he has taught for a time at Maryville College, and served three churches. A serious illness is confining him to his home at present.

Francis A. Penland is one of the few who have taken their place in life as a layman, after having served the Maryville College Y. M. C. A. as president during 1894-95. He graduated in 1895, and is now principal of a high school in North Carolina. His father graduated from Maryville College before the Civil War.

In 1895-96 Thomas W. Maquire, a native of England, was elected to the office of president. In 1898-99 he again became president of the Y. M. C. A. after his return from a visit to England; which indicates that recognition of service knows no nationality in Maryville College. After finishing his education he preached for a while in America, and then went to Victoria, Australia. He is now pastor of the High Church at Geelong, Australia.

A goodly number of missionaries have come out of the ranks of the Maryville College Y.M.C.A. Charles N. Magill, who was president in 1896-97, was one of them. After graduating from college and seminary he went to the Philippine Islands, where he has rendered a distinctive service by translating the Bible into Tagalog. In recognition of this service Maryville College has conferred upon him the degree of D. D. He is now on his way home to the States for a much deserved furlough.

Howard M. Welsh was president in 1897-98. He graduated in 1899 and went to Lane Seminary. For a time he was in the ministry in Ohio, and is now preaching in Middle Tennessee. He has two sons in Maryville College.

William D. Hammontree, one of the cousins of the famous singer, was president during 1899-1900. He graduated in 1901, and then entered his life work as teacher in East Tennessee. He is at present teaching in Athens, East Tennessee.

In 1900-01 William H. Keeble was president. He did not graduate from Maryville, but went out as a teacher, teaching in William and Mary College and Randolph-Macon College, Virginia.

Maryville students are not slow to recognize efficiency and therefore elected Frederick H. Hope twice as president. He served during 1901-02 and 1902-03. In 1926 the college conferred upon him the degree of LL.D., in recognition of his work as an industrial missionary in Africa, of which an account is given in a separate article in this paper.

Lloyd E. Foster directed the Y. M. C. A. during 1903-04. He graduated in 1907, and after teaching for some time in Kentucky, accepted the position of secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Jackson, Mississippi.

Hugh C. Souder was president during 1904-05. He also went from Maryville as a layman and is now teaching in the North West, and some educators call him one of the best teachers in the North West.

In 1905-06 Stanley H. Jewell was president. He graduated in 1907 and went to Princeton Seminary. He preached for a time in Maryland, and has just recently accepted a call to Belle Vernon, Pa. Miss Almira Jewell, professor of history at Maryville College, is his sister. It is of interest to know that Rev. Mr. Jewell was responsible for the attendance at Maryville College of Robert S. Harvey, this year's Y.M.C.A. president.

For 1906-07 the members of the Y.M.C.A. elected as their leader Jackson Smith who graduated from Maryville College in 1910. After his seminary course he went to the Philippine Islands as a missionary. At present he is in Woodlake, California.

Homer A. Hammontree served as president during 1907-08. He graduated from Maryville in 1909, and is a well known gospel singer. He was recently ordained as minister, and is now assistant pastor at the Moody Bible school.

Stephen C. Guigou directed the Y.M.C.A. during 1908-09. He was a gifted linguist, and after graduating from Maryville did advanced work. He spent one year in Italy studying in a seminary of the Waldensian church, of which he was a member. For some time he was a professor in the language department of Princeton University and later of Ohio State University. Mr. Guigou died in 1926 of cancer.

Job B. Sellers who was president during 1909-10. He did not graduate from Maryville. He developed tuberculosis and died while a student. He had intended to become a minister and thus serve God in the biggest field of service.

In 1910-11 Horace E. Orr was president. He graduated in 1912 and went to Lane Seminary. After some time of service as minister he returned to Maryville as professor in the Bible department. Last year the college conferred upon him the degree of D.D. Dr. Orr has received his M. A. degree some time ago from the University of Tennessee, and is now on leave of absence doing work toward his Ph. D.

James K. Stewart was elected president fr 1911-12. He is a graduate of the class of 1914. He attended Princeton Seminary, and has had churches in New Jersey and New York.

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THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Emory-Henry Track Team Swamped

101 to 25

Maryville Walks Away With Meet, Taking All First Places. Season Ended.

The meet with Emory-Henry last Saturday brought to a close the scheduled season for our cinder-path athletes. The week's training following the U. T. meet conditioned the squad and made possible the earning of letters by three members of the team that up to this time had not qualified for the wearing of the winged "M". The meet was as usual, officiated in a very competent manner by a number of our athletically inclined faculty members.

Conditions were practically perfect for the event, and an ample perfect for the event, and an ample gallery of rooters responded to the lure of Dame Nature and our Mercurian disciples. Despite the presence of an unusual number of enthusiastic co-eds our cinder-demons really "put out" in a masterful fashion. The meet was most interesting. This was especially true of the finish of the mile, and the 440 yard runs, which brought the audience to its feet in an outburst of cheering. Roop, the little cinderman from Emory-Henry, after being held in the background for three laps, came rapidly up on the leaders, and finished in third place, not a half dozen strides behind Mann, and Rosa.

The 440 yard run proved to be the thriller of the day, and the keenest rivalry seen on the Maryville cinder paths this year. Milling, leading the field from the start, held the post till near the halfway mark, and was there passed by Taggart who led the rest of

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In Memory Of Our Departed Friend

Martin Luther Deaton, who died of appendicitis in the Knoxville General Hospital on May 3rd, came to Maryville as a Freshman last September. He was born March 9, 1904 at Crockettsville, Kentucky. During his early years he attended school at Crockettsville and there made a splendid record. When Luther had finished his fifth grade work the family moved to Buckhorn. Here he continued his elementary work and completed his high school subjects. All through his schooling he maintained the excellent record with which he started, and won the esteem and admiration of all his teachers. His whole life was lived in the Christian faith which was taught him by his parents. He was a faithful member of Buckhorn Presbyteran Church and upon coming to Maryville became an affiliate member of New Providence Church.

Luther came to Maryville to start his preparation for the Christian Ministry and while in college proved himself to be a diligent student and a friend to all who had the pleasure of knowing him. His character throughout his life was beyond reproach. He died at the early age of twenty-three and is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deaton of Buckhorn, Kentucky, five sisters and four brothers. His pleasing personality gained for him many friends, both at home and here in Maryville. While we cannot understand why one so young, and with the possibilities of a great life before him, should be removed from our midst, and while we are saddened by the loss of a friend and classmate, yet we must abide by the wisdom of God and know that His way is the best way.

WRITER OF ARTICLE ON FIRE SCORED

Pearson Co-eds Inform Reporter of Excellent Point for Disembarkation.

As girls of Pearsons Hall we wish to say how we appreciate the "intellectual"? ? bunk that was slung at us in last week's Echo, concerning an incident that might have been comic to some "disabled bystanders", but certainly not to the brave lads who were almost suffocated by smoke, or to the girls whose worldly possessions were as near ashes as we shall ever care to see them.

If "The Hall of Fame" in which the creator of last week's inspired article resides, had suddenly burst into flames, we of the humble and speaker sex might not have been able to dash madly up the stairs after his clothes, but it is our united opinion that one, or some of us would have found him sitting out in some lonesome corner sobbing his dear little heart out, very much in need of being comforted; for he would not think of going near the horrid old smoke. We would certainly have endeavored to quiet his screams and sobs and afterwards I am quite sure we would not have laughed at the dear little thing. We would merely have lent him one of our bonnets, shawls, etc., and he would have looked as natural as ever. He might even have loved himself more after taking a few squints in his mirror, but it is also our opinion that this would hardly be possible considering his present exalted opinion of himself.

"Now little boy, don't cry, don't cry,
You'll be a big man by and by."

And instead of calling out the fire department next time, we shall merely call on you, big and grave that you are, and lo! the fire will immediately be knocked cold!

There little boy, don't cry, don't cry,
We will rescue your playthings and toys;
Just be very good and by and by
The girlies will bounce you away up high!
Goodbye little boy—don't cry.

New "Y" Cakinet Makes Ready For Action

The school year is now drawing to a close. Many hearts are fluttering at the thoughts of final examinations and low grades. Plans are being made for summer vacations and "positions". These thoughts are all o. k. but how about next year? That is the principal question.

The newly-elected "Y" officers have been busy making plans for the greatest year of the association.

1928 marks the beginning of the local Y. M. C. A.'s second long lap of the century run. Up to this point she has made tremendous headway and is now in good condition to cntinue the long grind and finish with a winning sprint. Our aim for next year is to make the race sure by giving our energy and care to the interests of the Association on Maryville Campus.

The following men have been chosen as cabinet members:

Athletics - - - 'Shorty' McCall
Lyceum - - - Wilbur Franklin
High 'Y' - Taggart, Driscoll and Holman
Bible Study - - - Albert Tull
Membership, Weinand, Fred Byerley
Publicity - - - - - Peirce
Missions - - - - - Hopkins
Music - - - - - - Rusk
Inter-Collegiate - - - - Fell
Sorial - - - - - Voorhees

Sunday afternoon the "Y" officers and cabinet will journey to Montvale for a "get-together meeting".

Dr. Edgar A. Elmore Concludes Life of Christian Service

WENT AWAY WEDNESDAY

Powerful Exponent of Christianity Answers Call. Loss Keenly Felt.

It was with a distinct sense of loss that Maryville College heard of the death of Dr. Edgar A. Elmore, which occurred last Wednesday night at the Erlanger Hospital, at Chattanooga.

A joint committee of the Directors and Faculty of Maryville College has prepared the following minute regarding the life, the service, and the death of Rev., Dr. Edgar A. Elmore, President of the Directors of the College:

The loss by death of our beloved President of the Board of Directors is seen in its tragic immeasurableness only when the lifelong intimate relationship of Dr. Elmore to the College is realized. He entered the school when he was only fifteen years of age, and he was a student of the institution for seven years, graduating in the Class of 1874. While a student he was also for one year a tutor in the College. In 1884 he was elected Professor of Latin, and served for four years, the last of which years he also served as Chairman of the Faculty. Thirty-nine years ago he became a Director of the College, and has served continuously in this capacity down to his death. For three years before his removal from Knoxville to Chattanooga, he was a member of the Executive Committee of the Directors. And now for twenty-one faithful years he has been the President of the Directors of the institution. And in all these varied capacities in relation to the College he has ever been an inspiring and loyal leader, full of ambition and

(Continued on page six)

DEBATERS SET GOOD RECORD THIS YEAR

Win Substantial Majority of Contests. Many Go Out With Seniors.

The last gun of the 1927 debate season has been fired, the smoke (lots of it) has cleared, and the wounded are rapidly recovering. It is still possible to find a few overwrought nervous wrecks, however, going abot the campus muttering rebuttal speeches under their breaths, and pointing menacing fists and fingers at imagined "Honorable Judges" behind every cedar. It may be, therefore, that a few of our readers will be interested in a few more stastistics (debater's pronunciation) regarding the season.

In all, Maryville teams engaged in 22 debates with 12 different institutions. Of these debates our teams won 13, lost 8, and engaged in one no-decision debate. The schools debated were Carson and Newman, Asbury (for the first time), East Tennessee State Teachers College (for the first time), Berea (2 debates, girls for first time), Tusculum (two debates, freshman for first time), Emory and Henry (2 debates, resumed after 8 years lapse), Chattanooga, King, Georgetown, Lincoln Memorial (resumed after 7 years lapse), Centre, University of Tennessee.

Forty-two persons made up the three squads: twelve freshmen, fourteen varsity boys, and sixteen varsity girls. Eleven members of this year's varsity teams will be lost by graduation, five girls and six boys. The Seniors girls are:—Jeannette Alford and Margaret

(Continued on page four)

GLEE SINGERS PRIMED FOR HOME CONCERT

Name Fully Merited on Kentucky Jaunt. All Set Now For May Twenty-third.

Tuesday morning about chapel time, the Glee Club took it into its head to leave the campus desolate and mirthless for a day or two. The trip to Corbin was scheduled at 7:30, but there was a half hour hold-up while the president of the organization said good-bye. Gordon Harold set a better example by merely barking out a sharp farewell.

For the last ten miles of the trip up, the singers were accompanied by three fair sirens in a New York Ford. These sirens almost caused the capsizing of the good ship "Mariavillensis" when all the gallant voyageurs tried to poke their heads out of one port hole.

The bus arrived safely in Corbin, however, and was met by a man who had recently become a lunatic from reading a "master mind" ad. This interesting personality immediately became very chummy with Walt Matthews, proving the validity of the old adage, "Birds of a feather flock together."

The concert was given and received as at Johnson City with the exception of two numbers. The first was a dance of less than seven veils by Wilbur Franklin. Mr. Franklin being blissfully ignorant of the fact that he had an audience. The other change in the program was "Nize Baby", read by Mr. Meikle. A sudden thunder storm came up during the reading, but Meikle's voice rose majestically above the tumult of the elements.

The trip home nearly wrecked the bus (internally). After a rubber band battle royal, initiation of new members was in order. Mr. Bowles, being a freshman, modestly declined the honor of being initiated. The club, however, honored him with a surprise party, and made him the favored recipient of many comments and love taps.

Home Concert

The club has an excellent program worked up, and meets with much favorable comment wherever it appears. On Monday, May 23rd, the boys will present their home concert, which will be fully up to the standard of past years. Reserve that date for the Glee Singers.

Graduation Recital In Voice Next Thursday

Next Thursday night, May 19th, at eight o'clock in Voorhees Chapel, a real treat in the line of music is awaiting the people of Maryville when Miss Jimmie Rule, the pupil of Miss Dorothy Benner, will give her graduate recital in Voice.

It is a mark of rare ability and perserverance to graduate in Voice as is shown by the fact that Miss Rule is the first graduate the Music Department has had in several years.

Her program will consist of the following numbers:

With Verude Clad - - - Hayden
Porgi Amor - - - - Mozart
The White Dawn is Stealing - Cadman
From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water - - - - Cadman
Far off I Hear a Lover's Flute - Cadman

—

The Blue Bell - - - MacDowell
The Pansy - - - MacDowell
Will O' the Wisp - - Spross
There Are Fairies at the Bottom of Our Garden - - - Lehmann

Miss Heron to Ted W.: Write a short theme on "Baseball".

The following day Ted handed this in: "Rained, no Game".

State Championship Highlander's Goal

14 VICTORIES—2 LOSSES

With Carson-Newman's Scalp Safely Tucked Away, Mary-Is On Way to Top.

Maryville Won From Carson

Newman last Tuesday playing pretty ball. Harvey was at his best, allowing the visitors five hits and striking out 9 men. Three of these strike-outs were in the ninth inning.

The Parsons scored their two runs in the fourth when Sams and Mullendore doubled, and Newton's grounder took a freak bound over McCall's head.

Maryville scored two in the first on an error, and a single by Davis. Another in the fourth on a hit by Davis and Clemen's double. Stone scored in the sixth on Bird's single after he had doubled. Davis opened the eighth with his third single of the game. Captain John Stone then crashed out a triple, scoring Davis. Bird and Stone executed a perfect squeeze play bringing Stone in for the final score of the game.

This makes fourteen victories out of sixteen intercollegiate games thus far played, and with their eyes set on the State Championship, our men are set to win their remaining games. Here's to the Highlanders!

Carson-Newman

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ballard, 3rd.	4	0	0	4	2	0
McHarris, 1st.	4	0	0	13	0	0
Sams, 2nd.	4	1	2	1	5	1
Mullendore, ss.	4	1	1	2	5	1
Haas, c.	4	0	1	2	0	2
McNutt, c.f.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Newton, l. f.	4	0	0	0	0	1
Haun, r.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Queener, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	32	2	5	24	15	5

Maryville

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cartwright, r. f.	4	1	0	2	0	0
McCall, s.s.	3	1	0	2	3	0
Davis, 1st.	4	2	3	y1	0	0
Stone, c.f.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Byrd, 3rd.	3	0	1	0	1	0
Clemens, c.	4	0	2	7	0	1
Shanks, 2nd.	3	0	0	1	2	1
Mischlich, l. f.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Harvey, p.	3	0	1	0	10	0
Totals	33	6	10	27	17	2

Expression Graduations Monday, May Sixteenth

As the days grow warmer and the trees and flowers are taking on the appearance of late spring, our thoughts turn to Commencement and all the last memories we may gather then. The very first of the graduations is to be next Monday night when the graduating exercises of the Expression Department will be held. In the three preceding recitals twelve of the expression seniors have been presented. On this last and greatest night of all, three of the best readers in the department will give their graduating recital.

Mary Eleanor Welbon has been on the stage this year in Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire. Those who know have pronounced her interpretation an artistic piece of work. She is reading as her recital "The Enemy", one of the latest plays by Channing Polloch.

Vera Slagle is very well known for her character work on the stage. She will be remembered for her appearance in "The Goose Hangs High" when her presentation was well finished and intensely interesting. She is giving Pauline Paulovna, a play of Russian atmosphere and subject.

Paul Meikle has been reading everywhere on the Hill and his work is well known to every one. He has been traveling with the Glee Club as their reader and he starred this year in "The Show

(Continued on page six)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3. 1879.

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FINIS

With this issue, the present Echo staff completes its task, and ceases to function. As we look back over the year we find many errors, both of omission and of commission,—that we wish might have been avoided. That,s of course is characteristic of all of life, and if by the mistakes and failures of the past, we learn to avoid them in the future, they are not to be too bitterly regretted.

We have endeavored to be fair and impartial in our presentation of student activities. Doubtless some have not received the recognition due them, while others may have been given attention and prominence out of accord with their relative importance on the Hill. This is all the more apt to be the case because so few have contributed to the paper, and because insufficient time was given to the actual editing of each issue.

The editor cannot thank enough those faithful members of the staff, and several students not even recognized as staff members, who have worked so persistently and hard to make the Echo a truly representative sheet. To them is due all credit for whatever success we may have had in realizing our objective this year.

And so, we lay down our pens and relinquish our positions to our successors, confident that a capable staff is replacing us, and that the Highland Echo of 1927-28 will surpass our own humble efforts, and prove to be the best paper thus far edited on the Hill.

NOTICE

The next issue of the Echo will be on May 27th.

DEBATERS SET GOOD RECORD THIS YEAR

Lewis, who have debated one year; Vera Slagle, who has debated two years; Betty Keown, who has debated three years; and Kathleen Hunnicutt, who has debated four years. One of the most regrettable features of the season is the fact that Miss Hunnicutt was prevented by illness from actually appearing in her fourth debate this year. These five girls have all made splendid records as debaters and will be greatly missed next year.

The senior men are: John Crawford, who has debated two years, 4 debates this year; Gordon Harold, 6 debates, Defoe Pemberton, 4 debates, Walter Buchanan, 3 debates, who have debated three years; and Julian Johnson, 8 debates, Merle Marshall, 5 debates, who have debated four years. These men have been dependable and capable debaters who have given strength to their teams and who have entered heartily and faithfully into the spirit of Maryville forensics. The college orator for this year, Merlin Usner, is also a senior, and Joel Morris, not a member of the squad this year but a debater last year, is also lost by graduation.

There are sixteen members of the Junior class remaining on the varsity squads, ten girls and six boys, only three members of the Sophomore class were on the teams this year. These facts point to the conclusion that there will be a number of places open next year to the members of the incoming junior and sophomore classes. It is by no means an indication of the debating strength and interest of the sophomores that so small a number should have made the teams, for there are a large number in this class whose work in the debate class of last fall indicates their fitness for the teams.

On the whole, the impression of the season is satisfactory. While we wish we might have had a we are still convinced that the system of training more debaters than higher percentage of victories, yet

(Continued on page eight)

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HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

A cut a day keeps commencement away!

—MC—

No, we are never too old to learn, but don't put it off till after exams.

—MC—

A cheerful mind may help digestion. Anyway, peanuts seem better natured after the home team wins.

—MC—

I hope they don't have a better English Week. There is enough failure to understand one another now.

—MC—

We read that some are now thinking that motion pictures weaken minds. They may, but many who read captions aloud must have been weak-minded before they ever saw a movie.

—MC—

And now they have invented a telephone that you can see over. Is it too much to hope that one day we will be able to hear over the one in Carnegie?

—MC—

Automobile Salesman: This controls the emergency brake. It is meant for use very quickly in case of emergency.

Sweet Young Thing: I see, something like a kimono.

—MC—

The best thing to relieve that run down feeling is Arsenic. Give it to the gossips.

—MC—

What's the use of a "better speech" week? Ain't we done enough of that sort of stuff?

—MC—

Whiskers may come back as predicted. They will if men quit shaving for forty-eight hours.

—MC—

Not even his best friend would tell him,—so he flunked.

—MC—

Mary: I complimented Jimmie on her voice the other day and she hasn't spoken to me since.

Frances: What d'd you say?

Mary: I told her I thought she was a howling success.

—MC—

Ten Things that Men Like in Women:

Looks
Brains
Looks
Money
Looks
Flattery
Looks
Money
Looks
Looks

—MC—

I stole a kiss the other night,
My conscience hurts alack!
I think I'll go around tonight,
And put the blame thing back.

—MC—

Veech: I sleep with my dog every night.

Jiggs: That's very unhealthy.

Veech: I know, but he's used to it now.

—MC—

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Monday and Tuesday May 16 and 17
"Sorrows of Satan" with Adolphe Menjou (as satan) and Richardo Cortez, Carol Dempster, Lya De Putti. Comedy 'Creeps' and News.

Wednesday, May 18
Hoot Gibson in "The Denver Dude". Comedy 'Rock Bottom' and News.

Thursday, May 19
"Let it Rain" with Douglas McLean and Shirley Mason. Comedy, "Kiss Papa".

Friday, May 20
"The Masked Woman" with Anna Q. Nilsson. Comedy "Honest Injun"

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—STUDENTS—

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KIN TAKAHASHI

(Continued from page one)

handicap in this land of the free.

Kin Takahashi's own problems, prominent among which was the insatiable bread and butter question, were incidental to the larger issues of life. Indeed his personal interests served only to show him the way out for other students situated as he was. For example, he found that a number of students were compelled to leave school every year on account of lack of funds. He thereupon organized a self-help system and secured a large garden plat in an unused portion of the campus where he set groups of impoverished students at work. Out of this has grown Maryville's admirable plan of working scholarships wherein a large percentage of students earn their college expenses in whole or in part.

But the greatest service he rendered to Maryville, indeed the greatest service ever rendered by any student to this institution, was the religious service which gave to Maryville such distinction in Christian student initiative.

The story of how this poor Japanese student pushed through his project for building the Maryville Young Men's Christian Association building and gymnasium reads like a romance. Toward the end of his course he became convinced that God wanted him to promote a building enterprise. According to his usual method he prayed earnestly over the matter and then began to "talk it up" among the students and faculty. Soon sufficient interest was aroused to warrant the organization of the movement. Subscription of money and work, principally the latter, began to poor in. Kin Takahashi heaped more fuel on the fire and through his senior year continued the agitation. On graduating he did not leave the institution but stayed on the ground during the summer, building a brick mill and kilns and, with the help of other students, burning three hundred thousand bricks during the vacation. In addition he organized a campaign of publicity, enlisting the active support of newspapers throughout the state, and contributing farther by lectures and entertainments, at which he was an adept.

But the work had only begun. Much money was yet to be raised. What would the average college man think of spending two years of his life, those precious years immediately succeeding graduation, in raising funds for the housing of the religious interests of his college? This Oriental, this "alien" did it, for his was an enthusiasm for college life that did not exhaust itself in cheers and yells and "Now-boys-the-good-old-song!" Without a cent of compensation he devoted himself to pushing the enterprise upon which he had set his heart. Journeying from city to city in the North he pleaded in burning words for help for his "boys". At the close of the campaign he had secured sufficient funds to build Bartlett Hall which stands today a monument to the zeal of this fiery heart, the little brown man of Nippon, whose banzai was "For Christ".

"The collgee has done so much for me and the Christian Church in America has done so much for my country, that I, a Japanese, want to do something to show my gratitude," he used to say. It was a happy day for Kin when the corner stone of the Association building was laid. He chose the motto graven thereon: "Christ Our Corner Stone." On that marble slab eight hundred of his fellow countrymen in American colleges can, if they will, read the only hope of Nippon's rebirth as a nation, according to the faith of Kin Takahashi.

His work in America had been accomplished. Followed by the love and prayers of a host of friends he returned to Japan in the fall of 1897 to take up his life work. Entering the Association field at Tokio he was winning out in the same remarkable way as at Maryville when suddenly a fatal disease struck him and he retired to Hirao, a village of some seven thousand people, where the work was less strenuous.

His serious decline in health did not prevent his entering heartily into the Christian work. Gathering a class of boys he began to teach them English. Later he organized a literary society "after the dear old Maryville style", with the intention of forming a nucleus for Christian work.

Though urged by his physician to abandon the task which under his hands was developing so rapidly, he continued to plan even larger things. "The work", he said, "was too interesting for me to follow the advice of the doctor and consequently I planned and organized the society into a school."

A staff of nine teachers was secured, not one of whom had a fixed salary. The school was opened with an enrollment of thirty-four pupils and soon was moved into larger quarters with an attendance of one hundred and twenty.

Although he had many bitter adversaries, Kin Takahashi never allowed the missionary motive to be obscured. The inhabitants of Hirao thought the sickness of the Christian teacher was the punishment of heaven for his having adjured the faith of his nacestors. The ingratitude of his fellow townsemen bore heavily upon his heart and, as his suffering became excrutiating and he was only to crawl about, he was tempted at times to doubt the Heavenly Father's love. But, as the end drew near, the clouds were dispelled and his faith shone out clear and triumphant. In a letter to a friend in America he requested prayers for the success of his work. "Pray for us, my friends, that this particular plan may be successfully carried out and many souls may be saved through our Lord Jesus Christ." At the time of his death he was planning a new school building. An eligible site had been given and he had collected considerable money.

On the morning of May 7, 1902 Kin Takahashii's spirit was released from his torn body. Rev. F. S. Curtis, of Tokio, a close friend was summoned to conduct the services. He says: "The house and grounds were crowded to overflowing. I suppose two hundred and fifty or three hundred persons were present, including the leading citizens of the town, who had been impressed by the earnest life of this young Christian. The streets were literally lined with hundreds, and when he reached the hillside where his body was to be interred, we found nearly a thousand people gathered."

Thus one of Japan's most vital Christian men was cut off in the midst of his days, when the most brilliant prospects of usefulness appeared to be opening before his glowing vision. But why "cut off"? Takahashi would be the first to repudiate such an interpretation of his life. At the very end, while in great suffering, he spoke to a friend of how "all things work together for good", finding great consolation in the words of the apostle.

He longed greatly to see his parents become Christians but died without having that prayer fulfilled. He saw his work in Hirao decline by reason of his illness and many of his cherished plans thwarted. But the light of his faith burned the brighter as his earthly projects failed, and he died with these words comforting his last hours, "My earnest expectation and my hope is that Christ shall be magnified in my body; whether by life or by death." "For me to live is Christ: and to die is gain."

—Joseph W. Cochran.

She: Do you like cod-fish balls?

He: I don't believe I ever attended one.

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EX "Y" PRESIDENTS

(Continued from page two)

Robert Wood Wright, who was president during 1912-13, did not graduate from Maryville. Instead he finished his course in a law school, and is now established in Florida as a lawyer. He was one of the many studentst converted in the February meetings.

To many of the students now on the Hill Lester E. Bond is well known. He was president during 1913-14 and graduated in 1915. He served in the late war, after which he taught and took advanced work. During the years 1923-24 and 1924-25 he was professor of biology and assistant coach in Maryville College. Then he left to go to McCormick Seminary, Chicago, where he is now preparing himself for the ministry.

G. Oscar Robinson, who was president during 1914-15, graduated in 1916 and went to Siam as a missionary. On account of the illness of his wife he was forced to return to America. He is now in Missouri, where he is teaching.

In 1915-16 Harry H. Ferntheil served as president, and was re-elected for the year 1916-17. He graduated in 1918 and then went to Lane Seminary. He is now preaching in Ohio.

Horace Dawson was president during 1917-18. He graduated with the class of 1918, and went to China as a teacher for a short time. Then he studied law and is now a lawyer in Chicago.

Cedric V. Miller, who graduated in 1919, was president of the Y. M. C. A. during his senior year. Afterwards he went to Princeton Seminary, where he took work in addition to the regular seminary course. He is now preaching in New Jersey.

During 1919-20 and 1920-21 Harry W. Wagner was president. His health broke down during his second year and he had to leave school. He is now living in Ohio.

Forrest D. Brown was president durnig 1921-22. He graduated in 1922, and went to the Southern Y. M. C. A. College for further training. For a time he was student secretary of the Y.M.C.A. of the University of Iowa. At present he is State Student Y.M.C.A. secretary of Virginia.

In 1922-23 Roy S. Buffat was president. After graduating from Maryville he went to Louisville Seminary, and now serves four churches near Knoxville.

Sam H. Franklin served as president during 1923-24. He graduated in 1924, and was for a time assistant pastor in a church in New York. He is now attending McCormick Seminary, Chicago.

C. Edgar Cathey was elected president for 1924-25. Since his graduation he has been teaching and coaching at Spring City, Tennessee. He hopes to attend seminary next year.

During 1925-26 Charles R. Johnson presided over the Y.M.C.A. He was a magna cum laude student and the directors of the College saw fit to retain him as assistant instructor in the English department. He intends to enter McCormick Seminary next fall.

Robert S. Harvey has been the president of the past year. For four years he has been on the varsity baseball team as pitcher and for the last two years he was a player on the varsity football team, and preving himself a valuable man in other student activities. He is also expecting to attend seminary next fall.

Even if they are short biographical sketches of the Maryville College Y.M.C.A. presidents, they impress one with the fact that the men who directed the affairs of the Y.M.C.A. during its fifty years of existence were of real service to the Maryville student body and that after leaving school they did not lie down on the job, but took with them the ideal of service and applied it in their later life.

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—MC—

"You can always count on me", said the adding machine.

DR. ELMORE CONCLUDES LIFE OF SERVICE

(Continued from page three)

hope and cheer in the counsels of the institution, and manifesting through the years an unswerving fidelity to his trust, and of high consecration to the cause of Christ and of Christian education as represented by the College.

And it was given to him to render another service that was, if possible, even more far-reaching than was that thus far indicated—a service certainly not paralleled or equaled by that rendered by any President of a Board of Trustees in any other institution in this broad land. This unique and conspicuous contribution of his lilfe's endeavor was that rendered the College in his leadership of the historic February Meetings. In nine Februaries marking the quadrenniums that have elapsed since 18888, Dr. Elmore has conducted the eleven-day special evangelistic campaign that his alma mater devotes to an earnest endevor to lead all her students to the service of Christ. And as with unsurpassed devotion and winning reasonableness and Christlike love he has summoned the young men and the young women to self-surrender and to enlistment in the service of our Lord and Master, he has had the supreme happiness of seeing between five ond six hundred of Maryville's sons and daughters give themselves to his Lord and theirs; besides having the joy of witnessing hosts of Christian young people reconsecrate themselves for a higher and better service than they had been rendering. Dr. Elmore's name is beloved and revered by thousands whose lives he thus touched and helped to transform while they were passing through their testing days in college.

While a student at Maryville Dr. Elmore, then little more than a boy, worked in building the literal walls of Anderson Hall; and throughout the more than fifty years that have since then elapsed, he has been engaged to the limit of his ability in building, firm and strong, the figurative walls of this historic old synodical College. And his works will follow him in this same regard; for love and loyalty and infuence do not die with the death of the body. He will continue to be, even in coming posthumous days, a builder of the enduring walls of Christian life and principle in Maryville College.

So personally bereaved do the Directors feel in this "insupportable and touching loss", that their expression of sympathy with the widow and children of Dr. Elmore is more a real sharing with other kinsmen of a common kinsman's woe than the expression of mere friendship's sympathy. In this bereavement we are all profoundly bereaved, and must search for our consolation only in the promises and the grace of our Heavenly Father—our Father who both gave and hath taken away this very dear brother of ours.

We commit the interests of the College that Dr. Elmore so greatly served, to the providence of One man to be our champion and friend; for only God can discover another that can take the place that has now been so sadly vacated.

EXPRESSION GRADUATION

(Continued from page three)

Off". He is reading "If I Were King", by McCarthy.

There is just a bit of sadness when, each year, a class goes out from the Department and there's often longing in the hearts of those who are leaving—always thinking of the old days.

Bob: Percy, how did you come out in the mile run?

Rosa: I'd have won if "Speedy" hadn't gotten in front of me.

—MC—

FAMOUS FAIRY TALES

"Not guilty".
"Love, Honor and Obey".
"I will pay you back tomorrow."
"It was his fault".
"The world owes me a living".
"No man can fill my job."

—MC—

Boss: "Here, Geist, how about carrying some more brick?"

Geist: "I can't boss, I am shaking all over."

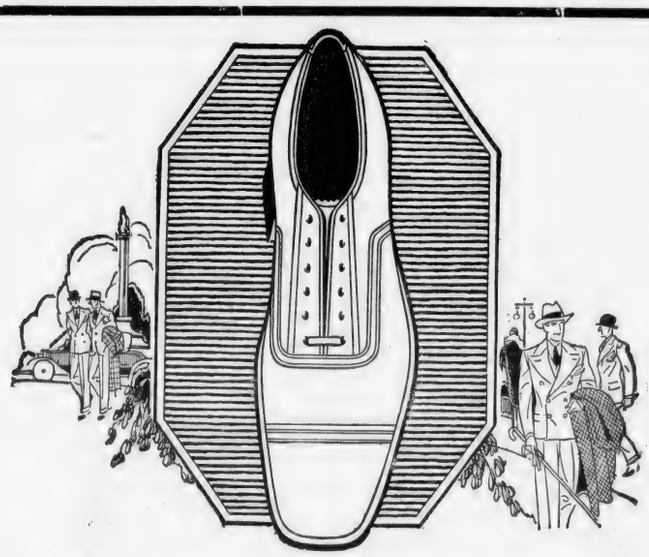
Boss: "Well, then lend a hand with the sieve."

—MC—

He: "May I hold your hand for a second?

She: How will you know when the second is up?

He: "Oh I'll use a second hand for that.



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EARLY HISTORY OF MARYVILLE Y. M. C. A.

(Continued from page one)

concluded, had developed into the first of the now glorious and historic February Meetings of Maryville College. At first they were prayer-meetings conducted in the college chapel by the faculty; then there were also preaching services directed by Dr. Nathan Bachman, of blessed memory, who conducted eight such series of meetings at Maryville before he died. Then the meetings were removed to New Providence Church; and after Dr. Bachman left, they were conducted by Dr. McDonald. Including the meetings held at both places, College and town, they lasted for over six weeks, and did not close until late in February. They profoundly affected the College and the town. Epidemics, snowstorms, and rainstorms, interfered with the meetings, but in vain. Fifty men and women, mostly college students, enlisted in the service of Christ. On February 27, twenty-six united with New Providence Church alone, of which number twenty-three were students. Over twenty per cent of the student body made the great enlistment into God's service. One of the town converts who united with the church on that day was a saloon-keeper.

"What wilt thou have me to do?" was the spirit of the Meetings.

On February 20, a Convert's Daily Prayer-Meeting was begun in Memorial Hall in a room where the next week the organization of a college Y. M. C. A. was planned. All the converts rooming in Memorial met for a half-hour daily throughout the rest of the college year, to pray for themselves, for one another, and for others. The attendance ranged from ten to fourteen.

It was the following week that the suggestion was made that a Y. M. C. A. should be organized in the College The one who first suggested it was John Alfred Silsby, then a member of the Freshman class, and now for forty years a missionary in China. He had not known of any college Y. M. C. A., for that species did not then exist in this quarter of the globe; but he knew something about city Y. M. C. A.s, and he did not see why the organization might not work as well in a college. So he went to the room on the first floor of Memorial where his friend, James Boyd Porter, popularly known as "Jimm'e Porter", one of the leading Christian men of the College, was domiciled, and spoke of the matter to him. Agreeing in their opinion as to the advisibility of founding a Y. M. C. A., they then came to the writer's room, the south corner room of the second floor of Memorial hall, to talk the matter over. There the three young men heartily agreed that it was the thing to do to organize a Y.

So on Friday morning, March 2, an announcement was made at chapel asking all young men that were interested in discussing the establishment of a Y. M. C. A. in our College to meet in the chapel at two o'clock p. m. The meeting was held near the south door in that section of the old chapel that is now Miss Heron's recitation room. There were nearly twenty young men in attendance. There were only one hundred and four young men enrolled that year in college. James Boyd Porter was called to the chair. He pointed out the advantages of united Christian effort, and then gave opportunity for remarks. All that spoke favored the organization of the association, and it was then voted that the organization should be effected. An election of officers was then held in which James B. Porter was chosen President, and Samuel T. Wilson, Secretary. A committee, consisting of James E. Rogers, Charles C. Hembree, and Samuel T. Wilson, was appointed to draft a constitution. Fifteen young men signed up as members, of whom eleven afterward became ministers of the gospel, and five of them, foreign missionaries.

The organization of our Y. M. C. A. was effected just after the close of the February Meetings, on Friday afternoon, March 2; and the first regular weekly meeting was held on Monday night, March 5, in the college library room, the room now occupied by Dr. Hunter's classes. The rest of the college year, the association met alternately in the young men's literary society halls. This inaugural meeting of the Y. M. C. A. happened to come upon the Inauguration day of the President of the United States. While the country was excitedly debating Hayes and Tildon and politics, the Maryville boys were organizing an association for the service of the Kingdom of heaven. The topic considered at that initial meeting was "Moral Courage."

And thus in the first quarter of the good year of our Lord eighteen hundred and seventy-seven, two mighty Christian institutions were firmly established on College Hill: (1) the February Meetings, which have rendered their beneficent and far-reaching service every year since their institution; and (2) the Maryville College Y. M. C. A. This second institution, the Y. M. C. A., grew out of the first institution, the February Meetings, and was primarily designed to conserve the results of those meetings. "It's grand object should be to promote the cause of our Saviour in the College and community", its first minute declared. And who but God himself can compute the good that has been done in this half-century of loyal endeavor by the Y. M. C. A., whose semi-centenial anniversary is now being celebrated!

THE EMORY-HENRY TRACK MEET

(Continued from page three)

the distance till right up to the tape, when Milling with his characteristic driving finish, leaped toward the ribbon and fell over the line for a tie for first place. These two youths certainly deserve the laurels for their exhibition, as their efforts drove them from their feet at the end of one of the prettiest races we have ever beheld.

The meet was not entirely without casualties. One occurred when ("Smiling") Peterson, favorite of the half mile run was forced from the race with a strained ligament.

The honors were rather evenly distributed, with each track man performing efficiently in his event. Eight men took first places in all of the fourteen events. The final score of the meet was: Maryville, 101; Emory-Henry 25. This rates Maryville as being "up among them", as Roanoke won from the E.-H. boys by a much smaller score. It must also be remembered that the relay was not run.

The summary:

100 Yard Dash—Williams (M); Tagart (M); Miles (E-H.) Time 10.4 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Williams (M); Taggart (M); Wilson (E.-H.); Time 23.4 seconds.

440 Yard Run—Milling (M) and Tagart (M) tied; Roop E.-H.) Time 53.2 seconds.

880 Yard Run—Brock (M); Mann (M); Roop (E.-H.). Time 2:09.

Mile Run—Mann (M); Rosa (M); Roop (E.-H.); Time 4:47.2.

Two Mile Run—Mann (M); Rosa (M); Williams (M). Time 10:44.

220 Yard Hurdles—Crawford (M); Wood (M); Wilson (E.-H.); Time 27 seconds.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Crawford (M); McDonald (M); Wilson (E.-H.). Time 17.2 seconds.

Shot Put—Holland (M); Burton (E.-H.); Hale (E.-H.). Distance 33 feet 8 inches.

Discus Throw—Brock (M); Burton (E.-H.); Headrick (M). Distance 107 feet 3 inches.

High Jump—McDonald (M); Weaver (E.-H.) and Moneyhan tied. Height 5 feet 3 inches.

Pole Vault—Holland (M); Milling (M); Moneyhan (E.-H.). Height 9 feet 2 inches.

Javelin Throw—Stone (M); Hale (E.-H.); Holland (M). Distance 152 feet 1 1-5 inches.

Broad Jump—Crawford (M); Moneyhan (E.-H.); Weaver (E.-H.). Distance 20 feet 9 inches.

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"CARRYING ON"

(Continued from page one)

District as a hard working organization. The good that it has accomplished cannot be measured in dollars or cents. This much we know, it has saved souls and has worked hard to develop Christian character and better living conditions for the world at large.

Co-operation is the secret of success, so we ask that all students and faculty will work with us to make this next year a season of Christian-fellowship and service to our Master. How can this be done?

First, we wish to make it clear that the "Y" is not an organization for preachers or the Student Volunteers. It is not a clique composed of those officers and members who were put in office by the student body. The "Y" is a student organization. It is operated by students for students. There is a great deal of criticism on the Hill in regard to the association and the manner in which it is run. Much of this criticism may or may not be "the East-wind", but granting it is, whose fault is it? The officers and cabinet have endeavored to put on those things that would interest the student body. The student body loses interest and blames it on the "Y". What do you think would happen if the student body took more interest in the "Y" and gave a little advice now and then, and let us know what they wanted. What would happen here on the Hill if all the students lived up to their church pledge and became "doers of the word and not hearers only."

Second, by the members of the "Y" who truly love Jesus and are willing to serve him to take an active part in the work. We cannot do the work by ourselves, we need your help. Give us your hand and all will be well.

Christ said, "Take up your cross and follow me". The cross he spoke of is our duty. Our duty should be service for others. Therefore, we wish to serve Maryville College next year in the spirit of Jesus Christ. With God's help we shall endeavor to make it the best year in the history of the Association.

DEBATE SEASON CLOSES

(Continued from page four)

can be trained under the system of having a single picked team to do all the forensic work is justified.

The Details of the Season:

At Tusculum—Wilbur Franklin, W. B. Jones, Gordon Harold; Won.

King Here—Charles Jones, Wright Frost, Walter Courtenay; Won.

At Emory and Henry—Same team won.

Emory and Henry, Here—Walter D. Buchanan, W. H. Rodgers. Lost.

At Chattanooga—W. B. Jones, Gordon Harold. Won.

At Carson and Newman—Elizabeth Crow, Genevra McDonald. Lost.

At Home—Vera Slagle, Bland Morrow. Lost.

At Berea—John Crawford, Florian Hopkins, Julian Johnson. Lost.

At Georgetown—Same team won.

Centre here—Same team, no decision.

At Home—Merle Marshall, Defoe Pemberton, Arthur Young. Won.

At L. M.U.—Same team won.

At Asbury—Marjorie Frey, Betty Keown. Lost.

At Home—Emily Minton, Mary Eleanor Welbon. Lost.

At Johnson City Normal— Emily Simpson, Margaret Lewis; Won.

At Home—Jeannette Alford, Genevra McDonald (for Kathleen Hunnicutt). Won.

At Berea—Louise Baird, Grace Leftain. Won.

At Home— Josephine Parker, Nelle Watkins. Lost.

At U. T.—Frank Baker, Hayden Laster, Allen Herdman. Lost.

At Home— Forrest Robertson, Robert Jones, Kenneth Jackson. Won.

At Tusculum—Betty Niles, Alice Rhea, Noma Milton. Won.

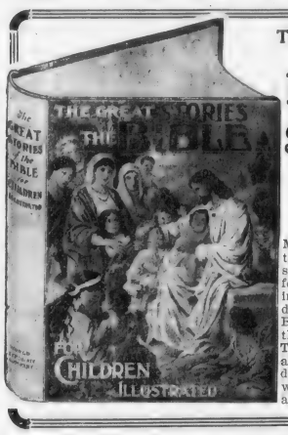
At Home—Eva Thomas, Margaret Mevis, Mary Robinson.

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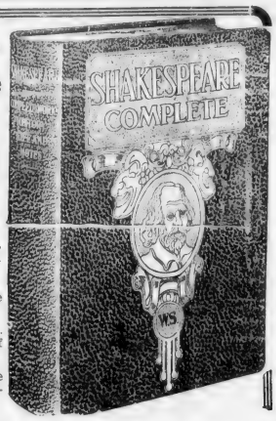
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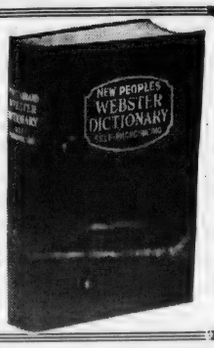
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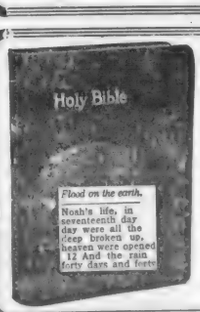
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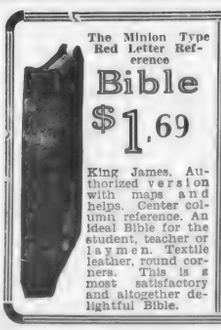
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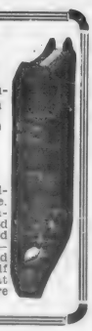


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BLUE RIDGE

(Continued from page one)

Maryville this year, and they, with other members of the old cabinet, will be replaced with men, some of whom have little or no experience in Y.M.C.A. work. To these men it would be most helpful to attend the next summer conference, held from June 17 to 26, where they will be associated with some five hundred students from all over the South, where they will have the opportunity to consider common problems and learn how other students deal with them, and where they will receive the inspiration which is necessary to a successful year.

The Y.M.C.A. will post a series of posters on the campus giving details about the conference. Those interested in going to this conference should see the president of the Y.M.C.A. or Ernest J. Frei, chairman of the delegation committee of the Y.M.C.A. at once.

FRED HOPE

(Continued from page one)

energy and skill and, under the direction of his Lord and Master, he has built up one of the most remarkable schools on the Dark Continent. But, as he expresses it: "We are trying not only to build houses, but also to build character." The church at Elat is one of the largest in the world, having a membership of over 5,000.

Soon after Fred Hope went to Africa the students and faculty of the College decided to have their annual missionary fund go to him, to be used in the Elat Mission. It is a source of great joy to Mr. Hope to know that the friends of Maryville are loyally and enthusiastically backing him in his work. But his joy can certanly be no greater than that felt by the students as they make their contributions from year to year. Frequently when a student has come in to pay his pledge, he has said "I wish it could have been much larger." If Fred Hope could have been the treasurer of this fund here for the past few years, he would have known beyond a doubt, that Maryville's students and faculty are proud of him and his work, and are happy to have a small share in it.

COOPERATION

(Continued from page one)

such Christian organizations complete cooperation and a unity of purpose is the first requisite for successful service.

Some of us have distorted ideas of cooperation in thinking that it means that one side must give in to the other. However, as we should all sooner or later learn, cooperation takes mre than that. It means working with, for the good of all, it takes cooperation on both sides, and the Y. W. C. A. here at Maryville is expecting to co-operate in the true sense of the word with the Y. M. C. A. during the coming year.

The associations are planning to make 1927-28 a big year for both associations. In the devotional and inspirational program of the organizatins, each needs the help of the other. But especially in the educationcl and social projects of the associations is it important that the work be done in a cooperative way.

With cooperation as the keyword for next year we shall see the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. satisfying the real needs of the student body of Maryville College.

PAGEANT

(Continued from page one)

members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., with the assistance of the vesper choir and the expression department. It has been written by Miss Sarah Moore and Miss Betty Jane Sharp, two members of the Y. W. C. A., who have worked with a committee composed of members of the faculty, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. They have consulted Dr. Wilson, a charter member and the first secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and have gone through the minutes of the Y. M. C. A. meetings of years gone by in order to produce a pageant corresponding in every detail to the history of the association.

Thus, they have produced a pageant which will be of the greatest interest to students and graduates of Maryville College.

It should especially attract the attention of every old Y. M. C. A. member of Maryville College during the last fifty years. It is hoped that many graduates will return to the Hill during commencement week to visit Bartlett Hall again and talk over old Y. M. C. A. days with former class mates, and attend the pageant on Sunday evening.

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6:45 am	8:45 am
7:15 am	9:30 am
7:45 am	10:15 am
8:30 am	11:00 am
9:15 am	12:00 m
10:00 am	1:00 pm
10:45 am	1:45 pm
11:30 am	12:30 pm
12:30 pm	3:15 pm
1:15 pm	4:00 pm
2:00 pm	4:30 pm
2:45 pm	4:55 pm
3:30 pm	*5:15 pm
4:15 pm	5:40 pm
5:00 pm	6:15 pm
6:00 pm	7:30 pm
7:00 pm	9:15 pm

*Except Sunday and Holidays

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The Highland Echo

VOL. 12 MARYVILLE, TENN. FRI., MAY 27, 1927 NO. THIRTY

One Hundred Eighth Annual Commencement Begins Saturday

MANY ALUMNI EXPECTED

Dr. Wilson and Mr. Roland Leslie Taylor Will Address Graduates

The one hundred and eighth Annual Commencement will open Saturday morning, May 28th, with the distribution of prizes for the year 1926-27, at the Chapel Service. From that time until Thursday noon will be the busiest time of the year on College Hill. Underclassmen, struggling with examinations, will try to keep pace with the Seniors, visiting friends and Alumni, in participating in all of the events of Commencement Week.

Maryville is fortunate in securing three splendid speakers who will give of their service during this week. Dr. Wilson will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday morning in Voorhees Chapel. Dr. Lincoln McConnell, a former student of the college, and pastor of the large First Baptist Church of Petersburg, Florida, will address the Alumni at the annual meeting and banquet on Wednesday night.

Mr. Roland Leslie Taylor, for twenty-five years a good friend of Maryville, will make a business man's address to the graduating class Thursday morning.

The Y. M. C. A. will celebrate its semi-centennial anniversary by a pageant given Sunday night on the lawn between Carnegie Hall and the Chapel. Forty-five actors will take part in this celbration that should be of interest to everyone on the campus, and especially to old Y. M. C. A. members.

The graduating class of 1927 has helped to make this Commencement a memorable one. As an expression of its love and devotion to Maryville this class has voted to build a block of concrete road from the Court Street entrance. The thanks of the student body and faculty are due the graduating class for this memorial which will add much to the campus.

CHAPTER OF THETA ALPHA PHI INSTALLED ON HILL

A great day dawned for Maryville College, May 20th, for on that Friday morning the Tennessee Delta chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, the National honorary dramatic fraternity, was duly installed on our College Hill.

Last year Miss Jennie Edwards got some of the graduating Expression students enthused over the honorary fraternity. Slowly the enthusiasm grew until last fall after a great deal of arduous toil in the research line a petition to the National officers was drawn up. It contained a bird's eye view of the growth of Maryville, a complete chronological review of the plays given on the Hill since Mrs. West first started the Department of Expression, and the names of the petitioning members together with their hard-earned qualifications. A copy was sent to each chapter in the U. S.—sixty-two of them.

Then some months later a letter was received from the National president, Mr. Menser of Galesburg, Illinois, announcing the glad news that Maryville College had been almost unanimously voted into the fellowship of the fraternity. It becomes a greater honor when we realize that thirty other colleges had been refused admittance, and then we know that this is the first petition that has been accepted since Prof. Menser became National President.

So last Friday night thirteen charter members were initiated into the mysteries of Theta Alpha Phi by Mr. C. R. Morse of Knoxville—National Associate Editor of "The Cue", the magazine of the fraternity.

(Continued on page three)

TRACK TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Maryville closed her track season on this year when she defeated Emory and Henry College by a score of 101-25. This was the second victory of the season, having won from the Lincoln Memorial University's fast cinder artists by the score of 83-48.

The one and only defeat of the season came when we met the University of Tennessee. They defeated Maryville 69-51. Maryville's track team has never been able to defeat this team, and this was a good showing.

There were thirteen men who lettered in the three meets, eight of them were old men, and the other five were new men. The new men that lettered were: Taggart and Williams, dash men; Rosa, distance man; Stone, Javelin hurler; and Peterson in the half mile.

B. Crawford was high point man for the season, scoring 39½ points. He has been rewarded for this by his team-mates who elected him Captain of next year's team.

E. Mann was the next highest scorer with a total of 33 points. Williams was third with 28 points.

Four of Maryville's track men will graduate this year, Holland, Rosa, Wood and Morgan. Holland has been a great help to the team, because he was good in several events. Rosa proved to be a good distance man, but this happened to be his first year out for track. Morgan has lettered four years. He was a good quarter miler, pole vaulter and relay man. Wood has lettered two years during his stay in college. He would have lettered the other two years if his ankle had been stronger.

Bates' Oratorical Contest Monday Night

FOUR CONTESTANTS

The eighth annual contest for the Bates Prize in Oratory will be held in the chapel Monday night at 8:00 p. m. There are four contestants—Paul Meikle, who will speak on "Which Way to Peace?"; William Rogers, speaking on "The Menace of Materialism"; Julian Johnson, whose subject is "The Nation's Challenge to College Men", and W. B. Jones, who will also speak on "Which Way to Peace?"

The Bates contest always arouses a great deal of interest on the Hill. It is open in alternate years to the men and women of the two upper classes. Those who are interested in sound thinking and finished delivery will certainly want to be present Monday night.

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, MAY 28
3:00—Exhibit of Art Department
8:00—Graduation Exercises of Music Department
SUNDAY, MAY 29
10:30—Baccalaureate Service
7:00—Y. M. C. A. Pageant
MONDAY, MAY 30
8:00—Bates Prize Oratorical Contest
TUESDAY, MAY 31
3:00—Exhibit of Home Economics Department
7:30—Senior Class Play
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1
3:00—Class Day Exercises
7:30—Alumni Banquet
THURSDAY, JUNE 2
10:00—Commencement Exercises

CLASS DAY PROGRAM
Wednesday at 3:00 P. M.
Baldwin Lawn

Class History - - Annie Vanderslice
Last Will and Testament - - Sally Dickey
Vocal Solo - - Robert Jensen
Poem - - - - - Lois Adams
Piano Solo - - Bonnie Hudson
Prophecy - - Merle Marshall
Gifts - - - - Albert Cook
Class Song—composed by Gregory Gruchy

Glee Singers Finish Season With Home Concert and Banquet

Experience has taught us not to be disappointed when the purchased article does not fulfill the promises of highly colored advertisements. Exceptions sometimes occur and we are delighted. Such a promise-fulfilling affair was the Glee Singers' Concert on Monday night.

It is with pleasure we remember the enthusiasm and sincerity of Monday night's performance. There was less volume than we have heard in similar group singing, less volume than we have heard from our own Glee Singers; and yet there was the much lovelier effect produced by sound, carefully worked-out interpretation and an honest effort to do real ensemble singing. Nor was their work really lacking in volume. One felt and appreciated the power of their singing especially on such numbers as Handel's "Holy Art Thou", and "The Bells of St. Mary", particularly when they were singing in full chorus.

The concert caanot be fairly reviewed without remembering Walter Matthews and his crayons. So, too, the work of the quartet was marked for its cleverness, its close harmonies and the deep, rich tones of Bill Crowder's big, bass voice.

And as we comment on these points of interpretation, successful ensemble work, sincerity and artistry, we are conscious that these are the things for which Miss Benner and Mr. Jensen have been striving in their directing. We recognize and appreciate the generosity with which they have given of their time and effort to produce the successful performance of Monday night.

Miss Garnet Manges' spirited and sympathetic accompanying is a thing of delightful interest and beauty. We still wonder how a person of her diminutive proportions can evoke those beautiful big bass chords as she plays MacDowell's "Praeludium."

The Glee Singers celebrated the end of this year's work by a banquet last Tuesday night at 6:30 on the third floor of Science Hall. The excellent meal was cooked and served by the sophomore girls. Miss Green was toastmistress. Julian Johnson, the President of the Singers, gave a toast to the ladies, and

(Continued on page four)

Senior Class Presents "The Enemy" Tuesday Evening

POLLOCK'S LATEST PLAY

Experienced Cast Headed By By Betty Keown, Percy Rosa and Paul Meikle.

Maryville College is known far and wide for its dramatic productions but none of them arouse so much interest as the Senior Play. Tuesday night, May 31st Voorhees Chapel will be crowded to the doors by those who eagerly wait for the curtain to go up on the first act of Channing Pollock's latest play "The Enemy"

The play itself is full of the very highest of dramatic moments dear to the heart of the actors which are sure to receive an answering thrill from an appreciative audience. It is a play which deals with one of the foremost questions in the world today—a question that is being aroused in the heart of every true lover of mankind—international peace.

Channing Pollock was warned by dramatic critics that this play would be a failure but he declared—"One does not write for success—I can not rest until this play is produced." It was produced and has run for two years on Broadway. Today "The Enemy" is declared to be one of the ten best plays of the year. In a day when a play must be obscene to be successful Channing Pollock has attempted the impossible—a great Message has flung its world-wide challenge across the footlights.

Each member of the Senior cast is peculiarly suited for his part and after weeks of hard practice

(Continued on page three)

ALL HAIL TO THE CHAMPIONS

The last ball has been thrown. The crack of the bat is heard no more. The athletes are not seen scurrying from the dressing room toward the baseball diamond. These and many other noticeable happenings are only signs that the baseball season has drawn to a close.

Since the practice season opened March 1st, all kinds of weather have been endured. Sometimes the players and fans have shivered from cold. At other times the sun has beamed with all his might. And a number of times the spectators have watched the boys play while the lowering clouds were threatening. But amid all this the Highlanders have acquitted themselves like men. They have gained what others covet—the championship of the Smoky Mountain Conference and a tie with Vanderbilt for the championship of Tennessee. This is not asking too much. Maryville lost two games to Conference foes but in turn defeated each team by a larger score than she lost by. Maryville lost to Tennessee 1-0. Later Tennessee fell before Maryville 20-2. Vanderbilt was able to defeat Tennessee by the score of 9-5.

The players have worked hard to make this a winning season. They showed their true spirit at the opening of the season when Coach Honaker was unable to meet with them. Under the leadership of Captain Stone and with advice from Coach Honaker's bedside they were rounding into condition when Coach was able to take over the team. This same spirit has followed the team throughout the season.

Maryville has had many teams in the past. She has had many leaders of these teams. But taking the opinion of the fans "John Stone is one of the greatest leaders Maryville has ever produced". He is a true leader. He is a leader and not a follower. Stone has played in every game either as a pitcher or as an outfielder.

With Clemens or Sneed catching, Davis on first, Shanks on second, Byrd on third, and McCall on short—what college wouldn't like to have these players? Then with Cartwright, Stone and Mischlich in the outfield, where could a faster

(Continued on page three)

Athletic Board of Control Elected for '27-'28

JOHN STONE PRESIDENT

The student body at a recent meeting elected the following to serve as members of the Athletic Board of Control for the school year 1927-1928.

John Stone, President
William Crawford, Vice President
John Davis, Secretary

Jimmie Rule, Mary Ella Sullivan, Eugene Gabbard, George Crawford, Student Representatives.

Coach Robert C. Thrower, Dr. J. H. McMurray, Faculty Representatives.

Dr. G. W. Burchfield, Chas. L. (Turkey) Smith, Town Representatives.

Coach L. S. Honaker and Treasurer F. L. Proffitt are automatically members of the board.

Highlanders Win From U. T. In Last Home Game of Season

Captain John Stone and the entire Maryville team covered themselves with glory as the Maryville College Highlanders easily defeated the University of Tennessee in the final home game of the season on May 18. The game started off in true baseball fashion but before many innings had passed Maryville was enjoying a track meet at the expense of the visitors. When the game was over the count stood Maryville 20, Tennessee 2.

Stone, smarting from the 1-0 defeat earlier in the season at Knoxville, was out to win his game. The Tennessee batters were helpless before his pitching. Only three hits were made off of his delivery during the game and these were singles.

The Maryville players were out to make up for the four hits made at Knoxville and they redeemed themselves in good fashion. Mischlich, Davis, Sneed, Stone, Shanks and McCall were the heavy hitters for Maryville. Davis had two singles, one double and a triple to his credit. Mischlich hit three singles in three trips to the plate. Stone had a triple and a home run as his day's work at the bat.

The fielding honors were evenly divided. Each team made one double play. Vaughn, Johnson and Baxter made Tennessee's. Byrd, Shanks and Davis took part in Maryville's double play.

This game closed a successful home season. The Highlanders lost only one game at home and that

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College

Subscription - - $1.25 per annum

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FAREWELL

Seniors, we saluate you! For four years you have laughed with us, mourned with us, studied with us, and occasionally quarreled with us, and we have grown to know and love you. But now is the time to bid you farewell. We shall miss you exceedingly. When you return to the Hill in after years you know what a comradely welcome awaits you.

For four years you have absorbed the ideals of Maryville College. She has taught you all she knew; she has endeavored to present you with a healthy body, a keen mind, and a high soul. Soon you will go out to prove whether or not these four years were in vain. You are leaving this Game for a Game in a larger field—the Game of Life.

There are many things we wish to give you as parting gifts—success, happiness, and worldly gain. But these come only to the few. To each of you, however, we wish to give two gifts that you may pack in your trunks immediately. We wish you a Sense of Humor, that gay quality which precludes thinking one's own immediate interests the spokes and oneself the hub of the universe. The second gift we wish you is the Will to Do that disregards hesitancy, fears, timidity, and prejudice. May you give to whatever task that comes all that's in you, and Maryville will claim the Class of '27 with a just pride of ownership.

IN MEMORIAM

One of the saddest memories of this college year is the death of Elizabeth Anna Johnston, which occurred April 28, 1927. But one of the brightest memories is the recollection of her life.

Elizabeth came to Maryville College from her home in South Brownsville, Pennsylvania. Although so young when she left her home, she had made herself a bright and usful member of her community. In high school she distinguished herself in every activity and graduated with great honor. She taught in the public schools for two years and for seveeral years taught a Sunday School class.

Perhaps her greatest achievement was in the realm of music where she showed great talent and promise. She played the piano and organ in her church and taught music for five years. She was looking forward to an early graduation in the musical department of Maryville College. The leading piano teacher of western Pennsylvania had engaged her to become his assistant wherever she desired to begin her vocation.

To the keen intellect and unusual musical talent she possessed she added the charm of a lovable personality, remarkable for kindness and a sparkling sense of humor. Maryville will ever cherish the brief knowledge of such a life and will rest content in Elizabeth's own calm faith that "the best is yet to be."

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—MC—

Browning, applying for job, one year after graduation: "—And I got my education at Maryville."

Aged business man: "Sue 'em, Son, sue 'em."

—MC—

Biggs: You know Professor Griffitts lectures in a monotone most of the time.

Senior Browning: The Prof. that I had Chemistry under talked in one tone all the time, he didn't monotone or anything.

—MC—

Senior: "What is it that has four legs and stonds in a barn and can see equally well at both ends?"

Soph.: "A blind horse."

—MC—

Gobo will now sing his latest hit—Haases, Haases, Haases.

—MC—

The Senior mole chorus will now sing, "The Pump Song".

—MC—

FAMOUS COLLEGE YELLS

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Please wire twenty-five dollars.
Let's have another.
Step on it.
Come on little Joe.
Please wire twenty-five dollars.
When do we eat?
Hic!
Lody, do you neck?
How much can I get on this?
Raise you once.
Lend me twenty.
Please wire twenty-five dollars.

—MC—

Prof. Griffitts: Anderson, your last test paper was very difficult to read. Your work should be written so that even the most ignorant will be abel to understand it.

Anderson: Yes, sir. What part didn't you understand?

—MC—

Pierce: What are you going to do when you graduate?

Morgan: I'm going to be a farm hand in a candy factory.

Pierce: What are you going to do?

Morgan: Milk chocolates.

—MC—

The first real talking machine in which no improvement has ever been made, was made of a rib.

—MC—

By having onions so often, Mr. Proffitt seems to be making a scent go a long way.

—MC—

Driscol: Have you read 'Flannals'?

Myers: Now don't get personal.

—MC—

After a man graduates from college his diploma isn't worth half as much as the size of his head on the day he got the darned thing.

—MC—

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Students
For Real Ice Cream Eat
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HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES **PALACE**

Friday, May 27
"Hotel Emperial" with Poli Negri, aJmes Hall, George Siegmann. Comedy, "Tune Flies".

Saturday, May 28
"Ridin' Rascal". Serial 'Winking Idol' No. 10. Fighting Marine, No. 1.

Monday and Tuesday May 30 and 31
"An Affar of the Follies" with Billie Dove, Lewis Stone and Lloyd Hughes. News. Comedy 'Clean-Up'.

Wednesday, June 1
"The Love Thrill" with Laura La Plonte, Tom Moore, Bryant Wasburn. News. 'Wild Waves'.

Thursday, June 2
"Mysterious Rider", with Jack Holt, Betty Jewel. Studio News. 'Broken China'.

Friday, June 3
"The Waning Sex" with Norma Shearer, Conrad Nagel, Mary McAlister. 'Shore Shy'.

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To the Graduating Class of 1927, we wish you great success
To the rest of you we say "Hurry Back"
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We Have Enjoyed Knowing You
We appreciate the patronage you have given us
We wish you all the success and happiness possible
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WE ARE GLAD
to have had the pleasure of knowing you
WE HAVE ENJOYED
having you
WE HAVE APPRECIATED
your patronage
WE ARE SORRY
to see you leave and take this means of bidding you good-bye and wishing you a happy vacation time
Come around and tell us good-bye
Badgett Store Co.
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To The Senior
We wish you
Everything you wish for yourself
To the Underclassmen
Come back and be with us next year.
You have been generous with us this year. We appreciate it.
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We wish you all a very pleasant vacation and will look forward with pleasure to your return in the Fall

CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.

MARYVILLE, TENN.

THETA ALPHA PHI

(Continued from page one)

After the reading of the impressive ritual the members enjoyed a banquet at the Maryville Bakery to celebrate the occasion. Miss Helen Scheibler presided as toastmistress. Some very appropriate toasts were made and congratulatory telegrams were read from chapters in California, Kansas, Oklahoma, Illinois, Missouri, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Mr. Morse then presented the charter to the new president. The thirteen names which will go down in the history of Maryville Dramatics are as written in the charter:

Jennie Elizabeth Edwards, Helen Reed Scheibler, Elizabeth Stone Hoyt, Mary Eleanor Welbon, Nelle Mae Watkins, Vera Slagle, Elizabeth Keown. Jessie Post, Turnmire Byars, Phyllis Anderson, Sarah L. Moore, Annarine A. Hamilton, Kathleen Hunnicutt.

ALL HAIL TO THE CHAMPS!

(Continued from page one)

outfield be found in college circles? Harvey, Stone, Gabbard and Blazer are a quartet of pitchers who have been a thorn in the flesh to all opposing teams throughout the year.

It would be entirely improper to give all the praise to the aforementioned players. The reserves must not be forgotten. They have helped mould the winning machine. Some of them have been rewarded by getting to play in parts of the game as a substitute for a regular. Strive on 'reserves' your day is coming!

The season is closed. The Highlanders have come out victorious. Hail to the champions! Hail to the Maryville College Highlanders!

SENIOR PLAY

(Continued from page one)

under the direction of Mrs. West their achievement is such that we are justified in saying that "The Enemy" will be the greatest dramatic production presented on College Hill. Just to mention the names of Betty Keown, Percy Rosa and Paul Meikle is sufficient to assure this. It is hard to believe that this will be the last time an audience will see this cast working together on a Maryville stage. No one can afford to miss such a powerful play presented by such an all-star cast.

Th cast in its entirety contains the oustanding talent on the Hill:

(In order of appearance)

Carl Behrend - - - Percy Rosa
Pauli Arndt - - Betty Keown
Baruska - - Elizabeth Hoyt
Bruce Gordon - - Roy Cortner
August Behrend - - Robert Harvey
Jan - - - - Gordon Harold
Dr. Arndt - - Paul Meikle
Mizzi Winckelman - - - - - Kathleen Hunnicutt
Kurt - - - Margaret Lewis
Fritz Winckelman - - - - - John Lewis Morgan

RESOLUTIONS OF FRESHMAN CLASS

Whereas God, in His infinite mercy and wisdom, has seen fit to call unto Himself the father of our beloved friend and classmate, Eufaula Swafford, be it resolved, that we, the members of the Freshman class, assure the bereaved family of our heartfelt sympathy and prayers.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy printed in the Highland Echo, and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

Billy Manly,
Esther Hunter,
Kenneth Jackson.

Stone: Will your people be surprised when you graduate?

Shanks: No, they've been expecting it for several years.

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GLEE SINGERS' CONCERT AND BANQUET

(Continued from page one)

Miss Molly gave a learned toast on Love. W. B. Jones, being eminently qualified, gave the response. Paul Meikle read "The Shooting of Dan McGrew", and Walter Matthews followed on the program with his interpretation of "The Booting of Dam 'Fido". Walter Courtenay favored the company by singing, "The Baldheaded End of the Broom", and Walter Buchanan, president of the Glee Singers for next year closed the enjoyable program by a toast to the Glee Club, which has been used with marvelous effect on the freshmen members of the Glee Singers.

Highlanders Win From U. T.

(Continued from page one)

one to the Knoxville Smokies of the South Atlantic Association. But as the last man was thrown out in the ninth inning Maryville fandom vey (who did not play), Shanks, Sneed and Johnson in their last home appearance in a Maryville uniform. McCall, Cartwright, Harvey and Shanks have played four years. Sneed has played three, Johnson has been a faithful worker but has never lettered.

Tenn.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Johnson, ss.	4	0	0	2	6	2
Hicks, l.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Rice, 3rd.	3	1	0	1	0	1
Balch, r.f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Moore, c.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Baxter, 1st.	4	0	1	15	0	1
Vaughn, 2nd.	4	0	1	3	4	1
Jones, c.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Horton, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Merrill, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sneed*	1	0	0	0	0	0
Witt, p.	2	0	0	0	2	0
McPherson, p.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	2	3	24	14	6

* Hit for Merrill in third.

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Cartwright, r.f.	3	2	0	2	0	0
Williams, r. f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
McCall, s.s.	4	3	2	1	5	1
Davis, 1st.	5	3	4	14	2	1
Stone, p.	6	3	2	4	2	0
Byrd, 3rd.	5	1	1	0	5	1
Clemens, c.	0	2	0	2	0	0
W. Sneed, c.	3	1	2	1	1	0
Shanks, 2nd.	4	2	2	2	2	1
Blazer, c.f.	5	1	0	1	0	0
Mischlich, l. f.	3	2	3	0	0	0
E. Johnson, l. f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	20	16	27	17	4

Score by innings:

U. T.	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
M. C.	0	5	2	2	2	2	3	4	x

REGARDING SUGGESTED CHANGES IN COLLEGE RULES

Memoranda regarding suggested changes in the rules and regulations of Maryville College were handed me not long since. The faculty considered these suggestions carefully. It may be that, when the faculty gives its annual revision to the rules, some of these suggestions will be of service.

In general, however, it may be said that the college rules as now in effect are the outgrowth of long experience on the part of the College in its daily attempt to realize the ideals that it has ever upheld as a Christian institution. Their wisdom has been tested and demonstrated by many successful years of application and enforcement. They are the result of a very earnest and honest desire to promote scholarship, to safeguard character, and to uphold the reputation of the College and its students. Every one of these regulations has been wrought out under the compulsion of duty; and none of them will be changed except as the judgment of the faculty is convinced that it is its duty to modify them. Any other procedure would, of course, be unworthy of the Maryville spirit.

The faculty recognizes the fact that it is responsible to God for the framing and enforcement of Maryville's rules, and so it dares not shirk this important responsibility.

Samuel Tyndale Wilson,
President of Maryville College.

Buel: I'm raising a moustache; what color do you think it will be?

Sutton: Gray, at the rate it is growing now.

—MC—

It was with tearful eyes that some of our Seniors returned to their rooms on the night of the banquet.

—MC—

PENTATHLON WAS CLOSE CONTEST

Crawford Wins

This is the third Pentathlon that the Y. M. C. A. has sponsored. The Pentathlon is a test of speed, activeness and endurance. Every man that enters this contest must compete in all the events. This kind of track program has been creating interest in the southern schools during the last few years.

The contest was close from start to finish. The three favorites to win were Holland, Brock and Crawford. On account of the differences of the lanes and the poor stop watches, each man had to run by himself in the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard low hurdles. Holland, Brock and Crawford set a good pace in the 100 yard dash. Then in the shot put Brock upset the dope by putting the shot further than he had all year. Holland took second. Brock fell down in the high jump because he only tied with Hunt for sixth place. Holland surprised Brock by beating him in the low hurdles. At the end of these four events, Holland and Crawford were tied with ten points each, while Brock had 12½ points.

The half mile was the hardest of the five events, three men failed to finish, and two men fell exhaustd at the finish.

The following men finished in the order named: Brock, Holland, McDonald, Headerick, Pierce and Hunt.

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*5:45 am	7:15 am
6:15 am	8:00 am
6:45 am	8:45 am
7:15 am	9:30 am
7:45 an	10:15 am
8:30 am	11:00 am
9:15 am	12:00 m
10:00 am	1:00 pm
10:45 am	1:45 pm
11:30 am	‡2:30 pm
12:30 pm	3:15 pm
1:15 pm	4:00 pm
2:00 pm	4:30 pm
2:45 pm	4:55 pm
3:30 pm	*5:15 pm
4:15 pm	5:40 pm
5:00 pm	6:15 pm
6:00 pm	7:30 pm
7:00 pm	9:15 pm

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‡Through Alcoa except Sunday

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May your life's voyage be happy and prosperous.
TO THE ONES WHO RETURN—
We wish for you a very delightful vacation and happy return to Maryville.
HANNAH'S

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The One Real Gift
Jewelry
THE GIFT SHOP OF MARYVILLE
McCulloch's Jewelry Store

Good-bye, Gang!
We are looking for you back next year.
We hope you will spend a pleasant summer.
College Pressing Club
Save 'em for Joe
Phone 612
Representatives on the Hill: Bob Wood, Ted Watson

It has been a pleasure to know you; we hope to see you back next year, and wish you well
Thank you for the patronage you have given us
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DEPARTMENT STORE
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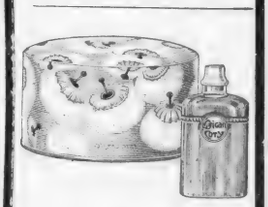
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1927 - 1928

The Highland Echo

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE TENN. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1927 No. 1

Opening Of Football Practice Forecasts A Champion Team

13 LETTER MEN RETURN

Opening Game With Kentucky State September 24th At Lexington.

During the summer months Coach Honaker kept in touch with all prospective candidates for positions on the football team. As a result he has the largest squad that he has ever had this early in the season. About fifty men have answered the call and are working daily getting in condition for the opening game with Kentucky State at Lexington, Sept., 24. Many of the old men played baseball during the summer and were in fairly good condition when they reported.

The following letter men have reported: Capt. Stone, Davis, Bird, G. Crawford, Clemens, Sneed, Taylor, Gann, Brock, M. Dunn, G. Dunn, Proffitt, and Hurst. Many of last year's reserves are showing up well. The most promising of these are Morrison, Hope, Williams, and B. Crawford. Of the new men little can be said about them for many of them reported late and haven' had time to make any marked improvements. Of the new men who have been in training for several days, De Laney, Russell, Watkins, Wilson, and Bond are showing up the best. However, there are some good men who will be heard from later in the season although they are not doing so much now.

It is too early in the season to make any bids for the championship of the state, but the material, with which the coaches have to work, can and will be molded into a winning combination.

Maryville has a good schedule and has the material for a good team. Then it is the duty of the student body and the town people to talk football and support the boys as has been done heretofore. Let us forget the heat and drouth and remember that the football season is almost here. The Orange and Garnet needs your hearty cooperation and support to sweep on the victory over the larger schools. Come on, football fans, let us make this year Maryville's best year of the gridiron.

MOONSHINING AS AN INSTITUTION

One of the most popular courses on the campus of Maryvilte College is that one known as moonshining. It is indulged in by those infatuated individuals who believe in the old saying, "Ain't love grand?" Feminine moonshiners may be distinguished by the two pillows which they carry, while the male of the species is known by the expectant look with which he surveys a group of girls for a glimpse of his beloved. For the benefit of those who are interested in this form of entertainment, some of the more favorable locations might be enumerated in which this course may be pursued. The favored ones are: in back of the Chapel, the grounds around Thaw, the hill sloping toward the railroad, and the territory around the hospital. Instru tions might be issued as to what to do when the couple is established in a certain favorable place, but such information would be obvious, unnecessary, and unwelcome. Originality of expression is encouraged in any course, and in this one particularly. Go to it, freshies!

Miss Bewley To Read For Y. W. C. A. Benefit

On September 26, Miss Irene Bewley, reader, will give a program for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Bewley is an accomplished and popular artist and the program should be well attended by both students and town people. Miss Bewley attended Maryville College and was discovered by Mrs. West, who started her on the long road to developing her remarkable genius. She is welcomed in numbers of cities who ask her return the following years to repeat her triumphs. She is rated as one of the best readers in the United States. Maryville students cannot afford to miss such a charming personage as Miss Bewley. So get your tickets and make your dates for September 26th.

Y's ATTEND ANNUAL MONTVALE CONFERENCE

By Mary Davenport

Last Saturday afternoon the college truck left Pearsons loaded with the officers and cabinet members of tse Y. M. C., and the Y. W. C. A. Being crowded didn't worry us because we were all so glad to see each other again. A few took their first Tennessee bath in the swimming pool just before supper and we later noticed how muddy I was.

The conference opened Saturday night with an address by Rev. Brown of Knoxville. He brought us a splendid message and urged us to make our religion a living thing. Rev. Broyles, of the Nothern Methodist church of Maryville, led the sunrise prayer meeting on Lake Lanier. During the morning the cabinets and committees met and discussed plans for the coming year. In the afternoon the cabinets held a joint meeting and were addressed by Dr. Hunter and President Wilson. After supper Jimmy Rule led us in a song on the front steps and everything was lovely until Corky Crawford insisted on singing, "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam." At vespers President Wilson gave us a message full of inspiration as his speeches always are.

The conference ended on Monday morning when the truck left Montvale, loaded even more than it was before.

The last thing the guests at the Montvale hotel heard was a great big Howie, How. The biggest thing the conference gave us was a head full of inspiration and hope for the coming year—besides memories of the moonlight on the mountains and mountain streams. We appreciate the efforts of the conference chairman to provide this inspirational program for us. Here's wishing everybody a successful "Y" year.

CALENDAR

Saturday—3:00 Faculty Reception
7:00 Y. W. C. A. Reception.

Sunday— 9:15 Sunday schools in town.
10:30 Church Services in town
1:15 Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.
6:45 Vesper services.

Monday— 1:00-3:00 Moonshining
7:00 Snap.

Tuesday— 6:30-7:00 Culture week

Friday— 3:00 Second issue of Echo.

CAPTAIN JOHN STONE



Captain John Stone, the captain of Maryville's football team for 1927-28, is entering on his fourth year of work on the team. Captain Stone comes from Mulberry, Tennessee, and has been playing center for the last three years with consisent and intelligent fight and determination. His years of service and loyalty to the College entitle him to the position of trust which he now holds, and his record of clean, hard, intelligent fighting insures that he will carry the honor of his office handsomely. He possesses unusual qualities of leaderhip, and with a splendid team back of him, he will be sure to lead Maryville to victory on many a hard-won field. We're backing you, so speak for yourself, John.

MARYVILLE COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 24, Kentucky State at Lexington

Oct. 1, Tennessee Wesleyan at Maryville.

Oct. 8, Tennessee at Knoxville

Oct. 15, Tusculum at Tusculum

Oct. 22, L. M. U. at Maryville

Oct. 29, King at Bristol

Nov. 4, Lenoir-Rhyne at Maryville

Nov. 10, Cumberland U. at Maryville

Nov. 17, Carson-Newman at Knoxville.

Nov. 24, Southern College (pending) Lakeland.

LEARN YOUR SONGS

ALMA MATER

Where Chilhowee's lofty mountains
Pierce the southern blue,
Proudly stands our Alma Mater,
Noble, grand, and true.

Chorus: Orange Garnet float forever
Ensign of our hill,
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail to Maryville!

As thy hill-top crowned with cedars
Ever green appears,
So thy mem'ry fresh shall linger
Through life's smiles and tears.

Lift the chorus, wake the echoes,
Make the welkin ring!
Hail the queen of all the highlands!
Loud her praises sing!

It was remarked at the Pep meeting last Wednesday night that the new students did not learn the Pep Song very quickly, and that the upper classmen were not sufficiently familiar with the song, "Alma Mater." They are here reprinted in the hope that these two songs will be so well known that the cheer leaders can get an instant and hearty response when they are announced.

THE PEP SONG

We've got the rep, rep, rep,
Of old Maryville,
We've got the pep, pep, pep,
Of old College Hill,
We've got the strength
To knock 'em stiff
And never know the diff,
We're from Maryville
In Tennessee!

Construction And Repair Work Done On Campus This Summer

ROAD PAVED TO LIBRARY

Automatic Fire Sprinkler System Installed In Baldwin And Memorial.

1927-28 bids fair to be one of the best years in Maryville's history. With the enrollment up to the limit, scores having been turned away since early August, we prepare to launch forth into a glorious school year.

Students coming in for the first time this year see a far more attractive campus than the old students have ever seen, while we who have spent one, two, or three years here rejoice in the fact tht such improvements have been made before our departure. The new concrete road leading from Court street up to the post office is one of the most outstanding features. It is the gift of the classes of '26 and '27 and will serve as a pleasant and extremely useful reminder of them. In addition to the new road, the campus has also undergone a thorough cleaning, the hedges clipped, the lawns mowed, the fountain in good working order —in fact, everything has been done to uphold our reputation for having what an enthusiastic Maryville admirer has called "the prettiest college campus in East Tennessee."

Nor have the improvements been confined to the campus. Anyone walking through Baldwin and Memorial can hear on all sides the "ch's" and "oh's" of admiration for the respective third floors of these halls. Hard-wood floors, newly plastered walls, and new double-windows make these rooms among the most desirable to be had.

The many new improvements on campus and dormitories make a fitting welcome for such a fine student body as has just enrolled. Although Maryville, as always, places quality above quantity, we cannot but rejoice at the number of our students.

In mentioning the factors which shall contribute to Maryville's success in 1927-28 one could not afford to leave out our august and dignified seniors. The number of seniors enrolled so far is 74. With such a large class, composed of such able students and loyal Maryvillians, the class of '28 should and will contribute largely to the glory and prestige of our beloved college.

Y. W. TO RECEPTION

Saturday night Y. W. tenders a reception both to the new and old girls. Emily Simpson will have charge of the games, so come prepared for a splendid time. Old girls, bring your little sisters, and don't let them feel lonesome.

New Co-ed Athletic Program Is Planned

How about it, girls? What part are we going to have in M. C. athletics this year? It's up to us, you know. Miss Norton has some mighty interesting plans, but she can do nothing without our cooperation.

There is to be a complete change in the girls' athletic program this year. A new point system is to be tried out, for one thing this will give every girl a chance to try for a letter, instead of a fortunate few.

We're going to have enough different sports to interest every girl on the hill, tennis, swinmming, soccer, basketball, and track will all be included.

Miss Norton is our athletic director, and it would be hard to find one with more pep and ability. The Y. W. also expects to sponsor sports. Mary Ella Sullivan is athletic chairman.

Surely there are a number of Freshman girls who were active in high school athletics and are anxious to continue on college hill. And a lot of old stars are back. Come on girls, and let's all cooperate and make this the biggest year yet for co-ed athletics.

AMUSING QUESTIONS ASKED OF REGISTRARS

Registration—those long looked for days of toil and prespiration for registrars and bewilderment and disillusinment for students, old and new! Just imagine what might be heard if all the sounds in Thaw Hall the past three days could be broadcasted throughout the country.

"I know freshmen are not supposed to have any preferences, but do you think that I might be allowed to take Spanish under Miss Gruchy? Oh, that's fine! Do I have any other preferences? Well, I had not thought of any others but just let me think a minute."

"That man back there gave me a lot of little cards. What in the world do I do with them? You say to write my name across the top? Oh, you mean on the blank side of the card?"

"There I have one card all done. Now what do I do? Oh, I have to do all the little cards that way? What a waste of time!"

"Well, listen. I want to take Spanish and Spanish is not written on my card. Oh, I can write it in. Oh!"

"My home address? There isn't room for the street number. Well it's a small town anyway."

"Was I ever vaccinated? For what? Small pox? Oh yes, ages ago, but I don't remember what year. Oh, you say to put it down as nearly as I can. Well—I wasn't very old. It must be almost sixteen years ago. I will put it that way anyhow."

"They even want to know when I as born! Some people are inquisitive! What? Did I write that I was born in 1927?"

"Yes, my cards are all filled out. I don't think I want to take both biology and chemistry. I'll just go back and let them register me all over again."

"What does it mean when it says "class" on the back of this card? Oh, why of course I am a freshman."

"I think there is a mistake somewhere. There is no number on my expression card. I guess I better go back and have one put on. Oh, Mrs. West will do it for me? Where is she? When will she do it? Can I have the expression teacher I want? Can I drop it if I don't like her?"

"Yes, I am back again. Why didn't you tell me I had to have an extra little card if I wanted to take piano lessons? Do I want one lesson or two? One, of course, can you imagine anyone wanting to take two!"

"Do you know that all my courses are different from the ones that girl has and we are sisters, too!"

"Do you keep all of those cards? Oh, I get the white one. Now what do I do? Go to the treasurer's office? Where? Oh, in Anderson Hall. Where is that? The large building beyond the bookroom? Well, maybe I can find it."

COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN
PALACE

Week of Sept. 19

MON. and TUES.
Comedy: Her Ambition
Milton Sills
—IN—
"FRAMED"

WEDNESDAY
The HOOT GIBSON in Prairie King
Comedy: "Don't Stop"

THURSDAY
"Captain Salvation"
WITH
Lois Hansen
Pauline Starke

FRIDAY
Buster Keaton
—IN—
"Battling Butler"
AND
Cmedy

SATURDAY
Richard Talmadge
—IN—
"The Better Man"
8th Chapter "Snowed In"

The First Methodist Church

MAIN STREET AT THE VIADUCT

9:15 A. M. Sunday School
Classes For College Age Men and Women.

10:30 A. M. Public Worship

6:30 P. M. Epworth League
Young People's Work For Young People.

7:15 P. M. Public Worship

Every Day The Church Office Is Open From 9:00 a. m. to 12 m.

J. W. Broyles, Pastor

R. R. Kramer, Supt. Sunday School

Clyde B. Emert, Teacher Men's Bible Class.

Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Teacher College Women's Class

Jas. B. Hedge, Supt. Young People's Department.

Jas. Cate, President, Department Epworth League

This Church cordially invites the students into its fellowship and to its services. Our aim is to help you, and to give you an opportunity to help.

A HEARTY WELCOME AWAITS YOU

Morton's Taxi & Transfer Co.

Rent a car and drive it yourself. We have roadsters, Coupes, Sedans and Touring in Fords and Gear Shift Cars.

Located next door to Ellis Filling Station. Good cars, careful drivers and lowest prices in town. See us for your transfer needs.

Both Phones 71 Maryville, Tenn.

When it comes to Cleaning, Pressing and altering, let an old Maryville College boy do the job right.

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
Joe Bogle, Class of '49

Students don't forget the modern and newly equipped Ecnomy Cafe when you want good things to eat.

ECONOMY CAFE
R. R. Eslinger, Prop.

LUKE'S CANDY KITCHEN
FOR
SANDWICHES AND DRINKS

SAM WAGGONER
Cleaning :: Pressing :: Altering
Rule representative on the Hill

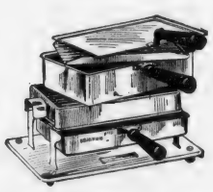
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Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

DR. S. D. MOUNT
Dentist
Office First National Bank Bldg.
Room No. 305

WE ARE AN INSTITUTION

which realizes to continue to grow and expand we must not only sell our product and service to the men and women of today, but also the college students, the men and women of tomorrow.

We have a complete line of Toasters, Grills, light globes, Percolators, Waffle Irons, Reading Lamps, Electric Irons, and Curling Irons. In fact everyting electrical.
Come in and see us.





THE TENNESSEE ELECTRIC POWER Co.

"At Your Service"

MARYVILLE SACRIFICES FOR HER STUDENTS

There was a breathless pause in chapel Tuesday morning when Dr. Wilson announced that last year 500 of the 750 students drew out from the college treasury in return for their services on the hill $32,000. Now to most of us $32,000 is an enormous sum, and when we realize that this sacrifice on the college's part is purely voluntary, we are amazed at the generous spirit thus shown. Why should Maryville feel herself obligated to give work to any earnest student who asked for it? Why should not she rather employ a smaller staff of workers and give the surplus to her professors, who richly deerve such a well earned increasc? Why should she not rather demand of every student money in return for a college education? Why should she not keep her $32,000?

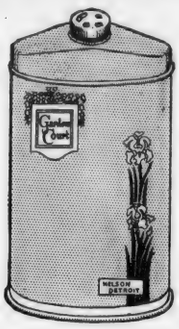
Because Maryville is dedicated to that divinely-inspired thought that it is more blessed to give than to receive. Because Maryville's officers and teachers have entered her services willingly, knowing that they can never be repaid with money, but looking to the higher compensation, the loyalty, faith, and love of Maryville's students. Let us give it to them, in full measure, and let us finally go out to prove that we are worthy of Maryville's sacrifices.

Ben Blackburn is teaching at Washington College.

Irene Brown is teaching at Porter High school.

Tobe Cartwright is coaching at Townsend.

GREETINGS, FOLKS! Glad to see you. Hope you have had a wonderful vacation. Yes, thank you, business has been fine with us this summer. Hope to see you all soon.



Everything in the Toilet Article line.

Cotey's
Karess
Hudnut's
Hubibaunts

Complete Stock At All Times, At Popular Prices

We are just FOLKS, and we know that we cannot get all the business on the hill but we do take care of what we get in a way that will make you glad you trade here.



No other Soda Fountain in the city offers you the variety, quality and service that we maintain. Ask any last year student, they will tell you so.

Our record for the past six years is one which we are proud of—Being the farthest Drug Store from the Hill, still enjoying a wonderful business every year from the student body—"There's a reason." And it is not "Grape Nuts"



FOR THE BOYS
Our Stock is Complete
Shaving Accessoires
Pocket Books
Pocket Combs
Pen, Pencils
Stationery
Tooth Paste
Tooth Brushes
AT POPULAR PRICES

BADGETT-COSTNER COMPANY

DRUGS

Bell Phone 22 "Serves You Right" People's Phone 22

We Welcome All Students To Our City

Your Coming Certainly Makes Maryville a Better Town In Every Way



YOUNG MEN'S
TWO PANT
SUITS
$26.50
$29.50
$36.50

READY-TO WEAR AND MILLINERY

Dresses and Hats for every occasion—for every purse— for every size. We are always glad to have you come in a look through our stock.

NEW PIECE GOODS, SILKS, WOOLENS AND COTTONS

All the New Patterns, Colors and Materials. No trouble to show you.

WAYNE KNIT SILK HOSIERY

Full Fashioned in both service weight and clear chiffon about twenty of the new fall colors.

$1.50, $2.00, $2.50

CHANDLER-SINGLETON COMPANY

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College. Subscription - - $1.25 per annum Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Faculty Advisor - Dr. E. R. Hunter
Editor-in-Chief - Sarah Moore
Managing Editor - Glenn Cross

Associate Editors

George Crawford, Elizabeth Crow
Bland Morrow

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Joe Marshall - - Athletics
William Crawford, - Asst. Athletics
Watler Headrick - - Religion
Grace Gamble - - Alumni
Betty Jane Sharp - - Co-eds
Fancher Smartt - - Music
Mary Eleanor W lbon - Drama

Special

Ed Sprouse - - Humor
Jack Cotton - - Feature
Eugene Medcalf - - Exchange

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Robert Dance - Business Manager

TO THE CLASS OF '31

Welcome, class of '31, to College Hill. You are upon the threshold of four year's work at Maryville. It is yours to decide whether you will follow in our footsteps, knowing our failures and our successes, or whether you will blaze a new trail—the trail of a class that will have nothing to look back upon with regret when 1931 rolls around. The test of the success of your class will be in Achievement. Will you do things? We, ourselves, have dreamed and talked of doing many things and have accomplished a few. We wait to see if you will accomplish all of which you dream and talk.

We have talked of improving the student standard, and so will you. Will you do anything about it? We have talked of making a better team, and so will you. Will you do anything about it? We have talked of many things, and so will you, but will you do anything about it? The hope of Maryville lies in each class exceeding the other until finally the ideal class comes—the class filled with the Maryville spirit, the joy of loyalty and of service—the class that will do things. Will that class be the class of '31?

CULTURE WEEK TO BE OBSERVED ON CAMPUS

It's a terrible thing to get so used to bad manners that they are taken for granted. Is that what some M. C. students have done? I'm afraid that it's only when we hear the shocked remarks of the freshman that some of us stop to think. Surely we'll all agree that culture is a necessity—even for college students! A college education is no excuse for rudeness. A diploma doesn't take the place of table manners.

There is usually a remedy for every bad condition, and the remedy for this lack of culture is, broadly speaking, thoughtfulness and consideration for others. So the Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring culture week, starting Sunday the eighteenth. All during the week we'll try to pay special attention to the little things that count so much toward true refinement.

The worst condition is that in the dining hall. There's no need to describe it—it's entirely too obvious. And there are other things that the Y. W. will try to bring before us his next week. Mrs. McMurray has agreed to help us in every way that she can, and we all want to show our appreciation. Tuesday night has been designated as culture night. There will be a program in the chapel, showing the right way and the wrong way to do a number of things. Nobody will want to miss this.

Of course, the whole problem and its solution depends upon the attitude of the student body. Nothing can be done without whole-hearted co-operation. Let's start the school year off right in this particular, and show ourselves and everybody else that we are not lacking in culture.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Bob A. (after a show in Knoxville) "Sugar, do you know the difference between a taxi cab and a street car?"

Sugar: "No, I bite."

Bob: "Well, then we'll take the street car."

—M. C.—

"Towe: "Yes, sir, Watson is off women for life."

White: "Who told you? Did he?"

Towe: "No, I was in court when the judge sentenced him."

—M. C.—

A freshman, who had failed the first semester, wired his brother at home: Failed in all subjects, prepare father.

The brother at home wired back: Father prepared; prepare yourself.

—M. C.—

A tried and proven geometrical fact today is that shooting away one side of an eternal triangle doesn't solve it.

—M. C.—

Abraham Washington: "Rastus, brush that soot off of your coat."

Rastus: "Nigger, that ain't soot, that's dandruff."

—M. C.—

Teacher: "What is the order of the Bath?"

Freshmen: "Pa first, then ma, then we kids, and then the cook."

—M. C.—

"All intoxicating liquor should be seized and thrown into the river," said an earnest clergyman in concluding his sermon.

He then announced the closing hymn, which chanced to be "Shall We Gather at the River."

—M. C.—

"Ike, vot makes it dot you get for your birthday so many presents?"

"You see, I giff a party and send out cards which is imprinted, 'your presents are requested."

—M. C.—

Hospital Notes: Percy McFuddle, the near sighted freshman, received serious injuries during last night's practice as a result of asking question of the tackling dummy which he mistook for assistant coach Thrower.

—M. C.—

City Boy: "Did you hatch all these chickens yourself?"

Country Boy: "Oh, no, we have hens that do that."

—M. C.—

Experienced moonshiners will testify that the greatest Red menace of the country is the lipstick.

WHAT Y. W. MEANS ON OUR COLLEGE HILL

Few new girls come to the hill with any idea of Y. W. work. Some may have been Girl Reserves; to others it is only an hotel for girls and a very good place to eat. A college Y. W. is an entirely new idea and one wonders just what it is and what its functions are.

Y. W. means a lot to our college. Did you new girls know that Y. W. had charge of the sing the other night? That she sponsors the "pop calls" you'll receive soon? That Nu Gamma Sigma is a part of Y. W? That Y. W. gave you your big sister? Why, Y. W. is even going to give us lessons in etiquette!

Then there's the Y. W. reading room in Thaw Hall, really for your use. There you will find interesting reading matter and perhaps your favorite magazine. Don't the Woman's Press, Woman's Home Companion, Pictorial Review and Cosmopolitan sound good to you? You're welcome to our reading room.

Y. W. not only tries to make you feel at home and to give you good times, but also is hard at work in other fields. She provides big sisters for those at the orphanage. She is organizing Girl Reserves in surrounding high schools. She has charge of the morning prayer meetings. She sends teachers to the Mission. Y. W., in conjunction with the Y. M., has charge of something that is to mean much to you new students, the Life Work Conference. You'll also hear of Y. W.'s connection with athletics.

Our meetings, we trust, will be attractive to all. Our aim is to vary the devotional type of meeting with discussion and Bible reading. Music we have always, with special musical programmes now and then. Remember, every Sunday afternoon at 1:15. Every new, and old girl, too, is invited.

FRESH IMPRESSIONS

(By a Freshman)

The freshman, after the last trunk is packed, after the last farewells have been given, after the last glimpse of the old home town, receives his first impression of college on the train. He travels for a day or so, he sees many sights and many peoples until he is able to distinguish between an old student and a new one. And how, one may ask, does he tell the difference? Which one sits, stiff as a poker, looking neither to the right nor to the left? Which one walks up and down the aisle, slapping acquaintances on the back, and manifestly enjoying a hilarious time to the tune of his chewing gum?

The freshman arrives at night and at once infers that Maryville College is some big electric light plant. If he knows not whither to go he is directed to Greenhorn Hall and turns his obedient steps thither. After finding a room and bunking for the night he is awakened by the clanging of a bell. He is told that he must arise, and does so, to find that all the upper classmen arise leisurely a half hour later. He drifts with the tide and samples some of Pearsons' famous hash about which he has been informed. Applesauce!

Then follow in rapid succession photographing, registering, chapel, pep meeting, receptions, and finally classes. He has had experience, he has lived, the freshman belongs to Maryville.

MANY STUDENTS SHOT

Maryville, along with other leading educational institutions, has adopted the photographic method of identifying its students. This system has already proved highly successful in all our large penetentiaries.

It is hoped that this new system will facilitate the authorities in becoming acquainted with the new students. For those who do not desire such facilitation there is little hope unless a disguise is assumed either before or after the "shooting." At any rate, as the years roll on, there will be a formidable rogue's gallery created—and it is for us who have just sat before the camera to head the list!

Professor Jensen, A. B., has already shown his versatile ingenuity by so successfully operating the identograph camera for the past several days. As he says, the only question now is, "are the pictures good?" Those who had to wait in the chapel before confronting the camera will probably wish him the best of success in this opening event of his career as a professor.

BAINONIAN

Bainonian's mission at the beginning of every year is to make the new girl forget she is new and lonesome—to make her realize she really belongs. Every girl wearing a Bainonian badge is your friend, she can straighten out your most terrifying difficulty if you'll only stop her and ask her. Bainionian wants to help, so don't feel timid about asking, for Bainonian means friendship and hospitality.

Later in the year when the new is worn off and you are a happy member of our College Family—and Bainonian, we hope, you'll learn that Bainonian also stands for co-operation, helpfulness, loyalty, love, in short, everything that's highest in your ideals and ours.

Oh Yes! Bainonian may not be able to supply you a man, as nice as the one back home, but just you look at our Athenian brothers.

Elizabeth Murphy,
Editor.

WELCOME BOTH OLD AND NEW

Ours is the nearest drug store to the "Hill." Just a step from the campus to "Little Town," so come and pay us a visit—Don't think of us as only a drug store to supply medicine when you are ill, but let us help you with your good times too. We can supply you with delicious ice cream, candies, and sandwiches. We also carry a complete stock of everything to be found in a modern, up-to-date Drug Store.

Martin's DRUG STORE

Opposite Southern Station

GLAD TO HAVE YOU BACK, STUDENTS OF FORMER YEARS

and

GLAD TO HAVE YOU WITH US, NEW STUDENTS

Our Printing Department will serve you promptly and satisfactorily

Our stationery department has things that will interest you

You will find a hearty welcome here at all times

ENTERPRISE STATIONERY STORE

Jas. B. Hedge, Jr.

WELCOME Students, old timers and new.

Come to see us

KODAK FINISHING

For prompt service bring your films to the

WEBB'S STUDIO

NORTON HARDWARE CO.

Always at Your Service

Announcement--

We wish to announce to the students of Maryville College, a former Maryville man, Roy N. Fowler has purchased all interest in The City Drug Co. He has been connected with the City Drug for a number of years and through his continuous contact with the student body, he feels that he is in a position to understand and know their every want and need.

As a special courtesy to you we are having an orchestra all week, so don't miss the entertainment.

City Drug Co.
"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

Both Phones 66 Free Delivery
ROY N. FOWLER, Owner

HAVE YOU VISITED OUR ART DEPARTMENT?

Freshmen, did you know that class lessons in free-hand drawing are available to students of all the other departments without extra charges? Now is your chance, think what an opportunity is offered you! If you are interested along industrial and artistic lines these lessons will lay a foundation for you. In these lessons the student is taught to draw from still life objects and from nature.

If you will visit our art department in Anderson Hall on the first floor you will find it to be a very interesting place.

Besides free-hand drwing, courses are offered in charcoal, crayola, water color, oil, pastels and in china painting.

THETA EPSILON

New girls! Greetings from Theta. Have you noticed the girls on the campus who are wearing the blue and white Theta badge? They are wearing these to let you know that they are willing and ready to help you in anything. Theta is anxious to help you get accustomed to the new routine at college, so if there is anything that puzzles you, ask a Theta girl and she will help you out. We want you to feel especially free in the use of Theta Hall at anytime for anything. Everything we have is yours, new girl. You are already our friend, won't you make us your sisters? Visit us and then decide. Yours for most successful freshman year.

Theta Epsilon Literary Society.

MARRIAGES

Walter Buchanan and Roberta Creswell were married Sept. 14th.

Anne Ellis was married to Richard Ryan Thompson Aug. 2nd at Eureka Springs, Arkansas. Mr. Thompson is the owner of Lake Lucerne Summer Resort and president of the Azorka Water Co. Anne is the daughter of our Librarian and was a member of last year's Junior class.

Salmon Brown and Lillian Croyle were married in July. They will make their home in Cleveland, Ohio.

Bill Blough and and Roma Russell were married in July. Bill is coaching at Porter High school.

Lois McCulloch and Prof. Lee Herndon were married this summer Prof. Herndon will enter Johns Hopkins the first of the year for his Ph. D.

CLASS OF '27

Ben Blackburn is teaching at Washington College. Irene Brown is teaching at Porter High school. Tobo Cartwright is coaching at Townsend. Willie Mae Clifton is teaching at Alcoa. John Crawford is teaching at Arlington, Va. Roy Cortner is working with the Building and Loan Association at Knoxville.

Rachel Edds is teaching at Everett High school, Jimmie Holland is coaching at Athens, Julian Johnson is going to study medicine at the University of Pennslyvania.

Margaret Lewis is student Y. W. C. A. Secretary at the University of Kentucky.

John Lewis Morgan is teaching and coaching at Rogersville.

Defoe Remberton is teaching in Huntsville, Tennessee.

Charles Webb is teaching English at Tullahoma.

Bob Harvey is in the Seminary at Chicago.

Mary Marston is chemist at the U. S. Bureau of Fixed Nitrogen Research.

Lewis Veech is coaching at Maryville High school.

Shorty Storey is still connected with Proffitt's Store.

Alpha Sigma
For Fellowship

MARYVILLE BAKERY
"Home of Good Things to Eat"
We Deliver

We will demonstrate Duke's Mayonnaise and Relish at our Store Saturday—Come in and Partake.

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.
Phone us. Both Phones 44 Main Street
We'll Deliver The Goods
Two rooms to rent to college boys

CASH CARRY
The best place to buy your groceries
M. M. ELDER, CASH CARRY STORE
102 Main Street

For coat hangers, curtain rods, towel bars, waste baskets, toilet soap, wash cloths, shoe polish, shoe brushes, clothes brushes, hair pins, hair nets, ribbons, laces, etc., and a complete line of note books, tablets, pencils, box paper and envelopes, come to.
WRIGHT'S 10c STORE
Opposite Badgett-Costner's Drug Store
We always appreciate your patronage

WELCOME all old and new students. For the best of service send your cleaning, pressing and altering to us. Bill Hope representative on the Hill. Room 219
F. A. RUSSELL
College Street

We welcome all old and new students to Maryville, and we would appreciate you coming in and looking over our store.
T. C. DRAKE
Staple and Fancy Groceries

We are so close you will come to us of course for Candy, Lunches, Cold Drinks, Fruits, and Ice Cream.
MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY
College Street

WELCOME ALL OLD AND NEW STUDENTS

Our barber shop is the headquarters for Maryville college boys and girls. This has been made so by our barbers keeping up to the minute when it comes to special collegiate work.

GIRLS

In connection with our shop we have an exclusive beauty parlor, on the second floor, where we are prepared to do any form of beauty culture work.

"COME TO SEE US"
GILES BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

We will furnish hair cuts free to every man making a touchdown against U. T. this fall.

Welcome Students

We are always glad to see you back. - - -

- - - You are always welcome in our Store

MACKIE'S

For the Man Who Cares

The FLORSHEIM SHOE



The Frat

When ready for your next pair of shoes there's no need of looking around. Pick a FLORSHEIM---then you know quality dependable, the price right.

Badgett Store Company

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

WELCOME STUDENTS

To Your New

Drug Store and

Ice Cream Parlor

WALKER'S

DRUG STORE

PURE DRUGS—CORRECT SERVICE

FAIR PRICES

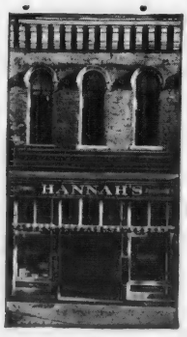
Both Phones Maryville, Tenn.

Home-Made Salads And Oil Dressing

Always fresh and ready for the very best sandwiches. ...To give us a trial is to become a regular customer ...

RALPH SPRAKER
With
SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

Standard Goods Only



Welcome back to our midst Students. Both old and new. We extend you greetings and wish you a most glorious school year. "The store with a thousand friends"

HANNAH'S

Students' Headquarters

Buy all Your Music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville.

Willie Mae Clifton is teaching at Alcoa.

John Crawford is teaching at Arlington, Va.

OUR SUPREMACY

"The South's Foremost College Annual Engravers" In the Southern Year Book Field is the result of personal service. We are recognized as the leaders in the creation and production of the better class of annuals.

CAPITOL ENGRAVING CO

NASHVILLE, TENN.
"Engravers of the Chilhowean"

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS

There are quite a number of officials among the student body who keep the flame of Maryville spirit burning clear. Some have tasks that carry them into the limelight, others have tasks that keep them away from the limelight, but all of them strive to do their best in their respective tasks. These students deserve the honors that come to them, perhaps that is the reason for their modesty. The Echo takes pleasure in announcing such students.

John Stone is captain of this year's football team, and also president of the Athletic Board of Control. Horace Clemens is captain of the baseball team. The president of Theta Epsilon is Jimmy Rule; of Bainonian, Lillian Jackson; of Athenian, Arthur Young; of Alpha Sigma, Gordon Jeffries. Gordon Jeffries is also president of the senior class, William Crawford, of the junior class, and Robert Jones of the sophomore class. Leading the "Y" life on the hill are Florence Black, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Walter Courtney, president of the Y. M. C. A. Lucy Horton is Chairman of Lyceum in the Y. W. C. A., and serving in a similar capacity in the Y. M. C. A. is Wilbur Franklin. Of the musical and dramatic talent on the hill, Walter Buchanan heads the one as president of the Glee Singers and Mary Eleanor Welbon the other, as president of the local chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, the national dramatic fraternity. The debating fraternity. Pi Kappa Delta has not yet chosen its officers, nor has that important and interesting part of college life, the incoming freshman class. The editor of the Chilhowean is Walter Courtenay and its business manager is John Wienand. The official cheer leader is Ed Driscoll.

800 Pairs Of Those Good Pointed Heel Silk Stockings

Hosiery

Pointed Heel Silk Stockings



$1.39 Pair

They are full fashioned pure thread silk to welt, and if they were not classed as irregulars they would cost much more. But they are such good irregulars

COLORS:

Black	Circassian	Chalet
Bamboo	Hoggar	Chaire
White	Patio	Platinum
Arab	Chateau	Sonata

Proffitt's **Main Floor** Proffitt's

YOUNG MEN OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

YOU ARE INVITED TO JOIN

THE EMERT BIBLE CLASS

First Methodist Church

A lecture class of young men, taught by a young man of character, a keen student of current events and unusual knowledge of the Bible combined with the gift of forceful eloquence.

Special music every Sunday. A warm welcome awaits you either as a member or visitor.

THE EMERT BIBLE CLASS
First Methodist Church

REAGAN'S CAFE

The Students Cafe

MORTON & SON FILLING STATION

Goodyear Tires, Texaco gas, Expert Greasing and Washing. Free Crank case service

The Freshman



Now Let Me Think

DR. G. D. LEQUIRE
311 First Natl. Bank Bldg.
Phones: Residence 17; Office 98

DR. WILSON'S PORTRAIT IN LIBRARY

Have you noticed the new picture hanging on the walls of the library? It is a splendid portrait in oils of Dr. S. T. Wilson, presented last spring by the alumni. Dr. Wilson is represented seated, dressed in his robes as president of the college. The dark shades of the picture center the attention on the scholarly face crowned with white hair. The heavy gold frame completes this striking picture. This gift is a most welcome adornment to the walls of the Library and is appreciated by the students.

There are two other interesting pictures that hang directly in front of the door. The portrait of Mrs. Mary Copely Thaw, the donor whose generous gift built Thaw Hall, hangs next to the portrait of Dr. Isaac Anderson, the founder of the college. The regally held head beautiful lace, and purple satin of Mrs. Thaw's picture are in contrast to the Quaker costume and drab colors of that of Dr. Anderson. Out of both faces shine the clear eyes that speak of great and quiet souls.

ATHENIAN

For more than fifty years the Athenian has been holding out to the young men of Maryville College the opportunities which may rightfully be expected of a first-class literary society. During these more than fifty years literally hundreds of young men have taken advantage of these opportunities, and as a result they have gone out into the world as stronger, better men because of the associations they have had as Athenians. Today, the Athenian is as ready to help the students as it has ever been. All that it asks is that the students do their part.

Last year a large number of the new men visited the Athenian in response to the invitation to them to visit the society, to consider carefully its merits, and to join if they were pleased with what they found. Many of them were pleased and now they are active members of the society. And that is what the Athenian is doing today—asking the new men to consider seriously the question of fellowship in a literary lege life. The Athenian's slogan is, "Visit us; then, if you like us, join us." More than that, the new men are urged to consider each Athenian as a committee of one who is interested in the new men and anxious to become at home on the "hilltop crowned with cedars."

Our first regular meeting will be held Saturday evening, September 24. Since this meeting is largely in honor of the new men, they, particularly, are urged to attend Watch for further announcements. In the meantime, do not fail to attend the Y. M. C. A. reception Saturday evening September 17.

Sam W. Hembree, Editor

Buy all Your Music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville.

ECHO GETS NEW STAFF ROOM

The Echo Staff will soon imitate some of the wiser animals and go into winter quarters. For several years the Staff has been forced to call its own a huge, bare room on the third floor of Anderson. Dust, papers, and posters were allowed to accumulate n order to give it the proper journalistic atmosphere. When the authorities were approached in regard to changing it, they gave the Staff a small room on the second floor of Anderson. This room will be the center of activities for this year's Staff. An ancient swivel chair and writing desk will make members of the Staff more or less comfortable while they pound away on the one new possession of the Staff, the typewriter.

The Staff of this year strives, as other Staffs have done, to give the college students, alumni and town subscribers an accurate, wide-awake, and interesting newspaper. It solicits your ernest support, for it is striving in its way to help Maryville.

Roy Cortner is working with the Building and Loan Association at Knoxville.

Lewie Veech is coaching at Maryville High school.

Earl Storey is still connected Creswell were married Sept. 14th.

Buy all Your Music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville.

WHITE STAR LINE

Maryville —Leave—	Knoxville
*5:30 am.	*6:30 am.
*5:45 am.	7:15 am.
6:15 am.	8:00 am.
6:45 am.	8:55 am.
7:15 am.	9:30 am.
7:45 am.	10:15 am.
8:30 am.	11:00 am.
9:15 am.	12:00 m.
10:00 am.	1:00 pm.
10:45 am.	1:45 pm.
11:30 am.	2:30 pm.
12:30 pm.	3:15 pm.
1:15 pm.	4:00 pm.
2:00 pm.	4:30 pm.
2:45 pm.	4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.	*5:15 pm.
4:15 pm.	5:40 pm.
5:00 pm.	6:15 pm.
6:00 pm.	7:30 pm.
7:00 pm.	9:15 pm.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
¶Through Alcoa except Sundays

Welcome Students

We are glad to see you back. We appreciate your business given us last year, and will do our best to merit it again this year. Let's beat U. T.

"Speedy" Mann Representative on the Hill. Leads in Quality and service.

Raulston's Tailor Shop

GREETING---

TO STUDENTS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

A HEARTY WELCOME AWAITS YOU AT OUR STORE

We take this opportunity to extend a warm welcome to all old students who have given us such liberal patronage in the past, and extend an invitation to all new students to make our store your store while with us.

You who have known us in the past know that we are for you 100 percent. We trust to merit a continuance of your business. To the new ones: We want to get acquainted and promise our very best effort to serve you.

Here's to Captain Stone and his husky eleven, They're the stuff that wins.

Girls present this coupon and get free Bag-O-Samples

NAME _____

HALL _____

NO. _____

BIRCHFIEL DRUG. CO.

THE CONVENIENT CORNER

NEW TEACHERS

The teaching force of Maryville College has been enlarged for this year's work. Dr. H. E. Orr has returned to work in the department of education after studying last semester in Northwestern University. Of the senior class of last year three have returned to teach in the college; Miss Gregoria Gruchy will teach Spanish Miss Annie Vanderslice will teach French, and Robert Jensen will succeed Wilson McTeer in education. Miss Frances Henry, graduate of Cincinnati Conservatory will teach voice, succeeding Miss Dorothy Benner. Prof. Verton Queener, of the class of '24, will teach history and oratory and hove charge of the debate course.

PROSPECTS FOR THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The prospects for a successful year in the music department of the college are very favorable this year With Miss Hale again in charge of the music and her splendid staff of assistants with her, we feel sure that the department will be able to accomodate new students who wish to enter. Aside from Miss Crawford and Miss Hoton we have with us Miss Batt, a graduate of the Peabody Conservatory of music at Baltimore, to assist in the piano department. Miss Henry, who will teach voice, comes to us from the Cincinnati Conservatory of music, and both she and Miss Batt are welcome additions to the department.

Miss Butcher will have her violin class, and will direct the orchestra again. She has done splendid work with the orchestra, and we feel sure it will continue.

The college Band and Glee Singers also promise to entertain us musically. Last year the Glee Singers had a most successful year under the direction of Mr. Jensen, and since many of the men are back and we are sure there are many good voices among the new boys, we hope the Glee Singers will be even better than ever.

New folks, as well as old ones, let's all help in every way we can to make our department the best.

Dr. C. F. CROWDER
Office in Bank of Blount County
PHONES:
Office, People's 274
Residence Both Phones 249

C. C. WHITE SHOE SHOP AND SHINE PARLOR
C. C. White, Prop.
Remember I heel you and save your soles
Ed Ross representative on the Hill

IT IS ALWAYS A GLAD TIME

When the college opens, and the students begin to come back to "The Hill." That time has come again and we are glad.

Glad to welcome both old and new students to our town to our Flower Shop, near the end of the viaduct.

COME AND SEE US

BAUM'S HOME OF FLOWERS

Hugh M. Clark, Mgr.

MY BARBER SHOP

Old Friend we invite you to come to see us—one door above the Palace Theater

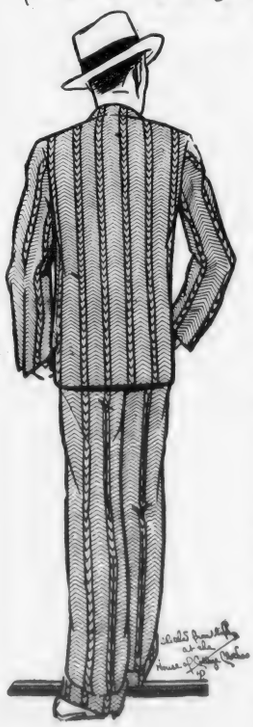
New Students—give us a trial and we will merit your business in the future

Ben Satterfield **Doc Williams** **I. B. Rogers**

Welcome "The One Piece Back" To College

Learbury College Clothes Week

Sept. 10-17



"BACK" AGAIN

Look at this soph! He's turned his back on us! Last year he was an awkward freshie, now he's "coming to the front with a back."

Anyway, we're glad to see U R back.

We are celebrating this first week of college with a fine display of Learbury College Clothes. Let us show you the original one piece back.

Proffitt's

Men's Dept. Main Floor

The Highland Echo

ALUMNI EDITION

VOL. 13 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPT. 23, 1927 — NO. 2

DR. WILSON RECOUNTS HIS SUMMER OUTINGS

Trips to Different Sections of Country Restored our President's Health

On the wall of Dr. Wilson's study is a large map of the United States, on which are traced, in pencil, black ink, red ink, or with waved lines, various routes, all beginning at a point in East Tennessee, all returning to the same point. Regarding the trips that these routes represent, several volumes of diaries have been written and to these trips we owe due thanks for the present state of health that our President enjoys.

At the time of the Centennial celebration in 1919, following the strain of raising funds to the amount of $540,000, Dr. Wilson was very ill. The following spring he suffered an attack of influenza, lasting seven weeks. Knowing that his strength could not withstand many such ravages, he planned a trip. He prescribed for tired nerves and worn body a trip during which the constantly changing scenes would divert his mind from the multitudinous problems and plans of the college, and the sunshine and open air would restore to exhausted body much-needed strength and endurance. And the doctors pronounced his prescription ridiculous. Nevertheless, he kept his faith in the curative powers of the out-of-doors.

The first trip was a visit to the battlefields of the Revolution, King's Mountain, Guilford Court House, Valley Forge, and so on—ending by an excursion up into Maine and New Brunswick, back through the lake region of Maine and the Green Mountains and White Mountains of New Hampshire and Vermont, finally

(Continued to page four)

Miss Henry Is New Instructor In Voice

In charge of the voice department of our school this year we have Miss Frances Henry of Mt. Sterling, Kentucky. Since Miss Henry's graduation from Cincinnati Conservatory in 1925 she has been teaching and studying voice, the first year after her graduation having been spent as head of the voice department of Millersburg College, Millersburg, Ky., and last year in study at the Louisville Conservatory with Madam Aopin.

While in Louisville, Miss Henry was a member of the quartet at the 4th Avenue Baptist Church. When she was studying at the Cincinnati Conservatory she sang in the choir directed by Mr. Hoffman, her teacher, at the Methodist Episcopal church of Cincinnati.

This is Miss Henry's first experience in Tennessee or the south, and she says she likes it very much. She thinks the people of Maryville are charming people, especially since they have been very nice to her.

While she was talking, she noticed a dog outside. "That reminds me," she said, "that I am not a lover of pets—I am certainly not an old maid in that respect."

When asked her opinion of jazz, Miss Henry readily answered that she does not play jazz, but that she doesn't mind hearing it—good jazz. She also added that she is very much in sympathy with modern girls, that she likes them very much, all of which makes us feel that this generation is not entirely hopeless if such a person as Miss Henry approves of us.

MISS BEWLEY WILL READ PLAY "SUN-UP"



Monday night, September 26, Miss Irene Bewley will read "Sun Up." Miss Bewley has consented to read for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. Since Maryville was her college home, Miss Bewley always likes to return here. Mr. Phidelah Rice, of the Leland Powers' School of Expression has said that in a few years Miss Bewley will be known as America's foremost woman reader. Her remarkable talent has been recognized in almost every state of the Union, in Canada and abroad.

One play in Miss Bewley's repetoire shows her unusual powers of concentration. She was given permission to use "Applesauce," then running in New York, but no manuscript copy was available. That fact did not deter Miss Bewley, who attended the play five times, and without notes, memorized the whole. "Sun Up", the play which she reads Monday night, was written by Lula Vollmer, a great friend of Miss Bewley's. "Sun Up" is a true picture of North Carolina mountain folk. It is a most thrilling drama and at points the audience can barely restrain its suspense. Miss Bewley's reading is so realistic that one does not see her but sees an old bent mountaineer "chawin' 'baccy," or stern, straight-backed mountain woman knitting fiercely. Tennessee people will recognize the true mountaineers, while others will find for the first time how fascinating such people are.

Buy your tickets early, and enjoy this unusual offering.

CALENDAR

Saturday—6:45 Literary Society
Sunday —1:15 Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.
Monday —8:00 Irene Bewley Recital
Wednesday—6:30 Ministerial Association.

Y. W. C. A. SUNDAY MEETING

The usual weekly Y. W. meeting will be held Sunday at 1:30 P. M., in Thaw Hall. We have been looking forward to a new message that Dr. Wilson has promised to bring us, and we expect him to lead this week's meeting. If he should be unable to talk to us this week, we will look forward to having him the following Sunday, and some good program will be provided for this Sunday.

Our first Y. W. Meeting of the year was truly successful, judging by the attendance and the comments afterwards. Let's keep the standard high, girls, and all turn out for the meeting Sunday.

Miss Ernestine Monroe, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Monroe, and Miss Etta Galbreath were guests on the campus Saturday night.

BEST DRAMATIC PROGRAM OF YEARS IS PROMISED

Theta Alpha and Play Committees Sponsor Good Plays; Three Graduates Remain

When the velvet curtains closed on the fourth act of Channing Pollock's "The Enemy" in June, one of Maryville's greatest dramatic years was over.

Will the audience ever forget how it screamed with laughter as "The Whole Town's Talking"—or the heart rending tears that were shed for "Friend Hannah"—or the suspense that had to be endured before the curtain went down in the last ridiculous Barrie situation of "Alice Sit By the Fire."

So much of the dramatic talent disappeared with the bestowing of degrees that we gazed almost dejectedly on what seemed to be the fallen wings of Maryville dramatics. But now as committees start discussing plays and casts, new hope springs up and we are beginning to look forward with great expectancy to the achievements of this new year.

Strange to say some new comers have the mistaken idea that Maryville as a small college, presents grown-up high school plays. Not at all! Maryville's dramatics is a finished and high-class art. A play presented by a college with the largest expression department in the South must necessarily be of high grade—and a Maryville audience is never disappointed. The casts are carefully chosen and coached by the head of the department. The national secretary of Theta Alpha Phi, on looking over the list of plays presented on Maryville's stage, declared that no better list had been handed in by the entire group of chapters of the dramatic fraternity.

It is a small wonder then that great things are expected of Maryville this year. The four literary societies have already started the search for their Midwinters with the slogan "the biggest and the best." It is interesting to note that one of the duties of Theta Alpha Phi is to see that every dramatic presentation on the Hill is of the highest possible grade. But since every society has always been so anxious to present the best play in its ability to produce, we are sure that Theta Alpha Phi will have no trouble in sanctioning every play upon which the various play committees decide.

Who will uphold Maryville dramatics this year? It would be a great deal easier to predict Tennessee weather than to make any attempt to declare who will star in college dramatics. It is only safe to tell after the curtains have closed on the last act. However, for the first time in many years the department boasts of three post-graduates. The name of Gordon Jeffries has always meant A1 in dramatic lines. His finished dramatic achievements have delighted Maryville audiences for years. We are expecting great things from him in his last year. And in pure, unadulterated comedy no one has ever been able to shine brighter than Maynard Dunn.

Nelle Watkins and Mary Eleanor Welbon both have diplomas from the department. No one can project her sun loving personality across the footlights better than Nelle Watkins. Can any forget her as the twin in "Goose Hangs High?" Nor can one forget Mary Eleanor Welbon as the charming Alice in Barrie's play, "Alice Sit By The Fire."

Indeed we have no need to worry—in four weeks another audience will sit delighted, amused and spell bound through one of Maryville's never-to-be forgotten Midwinters.

HIGHLANDERS WILL ENGAGE KENTUCKY STATE TOMORROW

COMPLETE FOOTBALL ROSTER IS ANNOUNCED

Name	Position
Stone (Cap.)	Center
Clemens	Halfback
Bird	Fullback
J. Davis	Quarterback
Gann	Guard
G. Dunn	Guard
M. Dunn	Guard
Proffitt	Tackle
Brock	Tackle
Hunt	End
Taylor	End
G. Crawford	Halfback
Sneed	Quarter and Halfback
Bond	Halfback
DeLaney	End and Quarterback
Watkins	Center
Wilson	End
Morrison	Fullback
B. Crawford	Halfback
McDonald	Tackle
Rogers	Tackle
McCulloch	Fullback
Storey	Guard
Prince	Halfback
Peterson	Guard
Piatt	End
Whitehead	Tackle
Johnson	Guard
Buchanan	Quarterback
McConnaughhay	Quarterback
Burrell	Guard
Scott	Halfback
K. L. Davis	Halfback
Cotton	Halfback
Harris	End
Jarvis	Quarterback
Headrick	Tackle
Cherry	End
R. Crawford	Halfback
McMillan	Halfback
Wagers	End
Partee	Halfback
Biggs	Center
M. Davis	End
Weisger	Halfback
Taggart	Halfback
Hitch	Tackle
Spangler	Guard
Barnard	Halfback
Pierce	Halfback
Williams	Halfback
Hope	Tackle

MEN IN GOOD SHAPE

Coach Announces Probable Line-Up; Prospects Bright for Hard Game

The Maryville College Highlanders will leave Friday for Lexington, Ky., where they will meet the University of Kentucky Wildcats in the opening game of football for both teams this season.

Reports coming from the den of the Wildcats indicate a light and inexperienced team. However, these reports have undoubtedly not reached the ears of the Maryville coaches for they have driven their charges at a fast pace during the practice this week.

Scrimmages have been held daily as the last part of the afternoon's work. The first part of the practice period has been devoted to blocking, tackling, charging, and running signals.

All of the regular players are in good condition except Davis, regular quarterback, who has a slightly wrenched knee. He will be in condition to start the game Saturday.

Coach Honaker has announced the following as a probable starting line-up: Hunt L. E., Brock, L. T., Gann L. G., Stone, C.,M. Dunn, R. G., Proffitt, R. T., Taylor, R. E., Davis,Q., Crawford, L. H., Clemens, R. H., Bird, E. Other men making the trip are: G. Dunn, Sneed, Williams, Hope, Bonds, DeLaney, Watkins, Wilson, Morrison, McDonald, Rogers, McCulloch, Cherry, Manager Mischlich and Assistant-Manager, Hoyt.

N. C. CLUB ORGANIZES

The Tar Heels met Wednesday and elected the following officers to direct their club this year:

Leland McDonald, Pres.
Ethyl Proffit, Vice-Pres.
Sena McCurry, Sec. and Treas.
Arthur Young, Editor.

The large number of Tar Heels present this year and the loyalty and readiness of every member to do his part is sure to make this one of the mot successful years the club has ever known.

Arthur Young, Editor.

Nu Gamma Sigma Begins Fall Meetings

One of the biggest things in the life of a new girl on the hill is her part in the Nu Gamma Sigma movement. The hope that from now until the middle of November, when the groups will break up, Nu Gamma will mean more to the girls each week.

There are twenty groups started on the hill, all holding their first meetings this week. This first meeting is chiefly a time for getting acquainted, and culture week is also being discussed.

Nu Gamma leaders are giving each member of their groups an outline each week, which she is to follow in her personal work. These are to be worked out in notebook form, and there will be a prize given to the group having the best books. Also, Nu Gamma Sigma pennants will be given to the groups keeping the highest percentage of attendance.

Next week's discussion is to be on "The Purpose of a College Education". Keep it in mind, new girls, and remember that Nu Gamma's aim is to help you in whatever way she can.

TO THE ALUMNI

This edition of the Echo is for your information, for your service, and for your use. It is sent to you that you may see Maryville as it is this year. But Maryville is changing and growing Would you not like to keep pace with her, to know each new improvement, to learn its students? Place your name and address on this cutting and send it to the Echo that it may keep track of you. And send your check, also, so that an Echo will follow you wherever you go.

NAME .....

City .....

State .....

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College. Subscription - - $1.25 per annum Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Faculty Advisor - Dr. E. R. Hunter
Editor-in-Chief - Sarah Moore
Managing Editor - Glenn Cross

Associate Editors

George Crawford, Elizabeth Crow
Bland Morrow

News

Joe Marshall - - Athletics
William Crawford, - Asst. Athletics
Walter Headrick - - Religion
Grace Gamble - Alumni
Betty Jane Sharp - - Co-eds
Fancher Smartt - - Music
Mary Eleanor Welbon - Drama

Special

Ed Sprouse - - Humor
Jack Cotton - - Feature
Eugene Medcalf - - Exchange

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Robert Dance - Business Manager

MAKE YOUR PLACE

In talking with Maryville alumni of life on College Hill, one very often hears repeated a phrase of this sort, "Oh, if I had only done more while I was there!" Over and over this same idea is reiterated, until it becomes strikingly evident that the wish to have made more of college life is practically universal.

To us who are still enjoying the pleasures (and, no doubt, grumbling at the burdens) of this our college life, these words should serve both as a warning and a message. There are so many, many chances which we let slip every day, and for which we shall be eternally regretful when we say good-bye to Maryville.

Nor is this a mere preachy admonition to study harder. Studying is important of course, but there are outside activities which mean just as much, according to the report of the alumni, as "book knowledge."

With such varied activities as Y. M. and Y. W., debating, the literary societies, athletics of all sorts, Glee Singers, orchestra, et cetera everyone should be able to make a place for himself somewhere. And the way to accomplish this is not to sit calmly back and wait for worth to be discovered. Nine times out of ten it won't be. For in Maryville, alas, a leader in one line is usually forthwith acclaimed as a leader in all lines; and thus many who could excel in some particular thing are pushed into the back-ground by those already established.

Of course, such a condition should not exist, but what is to be done about it when those who could make their own mark sink back into oblivion without even trying to assert themselves?

The best way to guard against losing the chances for leadership which one will regret vainly later on is to go out strongly for all extra-curricular activities which appeal to one. By all means, "blow your own horn, for (be sure) no one else will blow it for you."

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has opened with a very successful week. In the opening week the Y has aided in a number of ways the new men on the campus.

The Y. M. C. A. this year is striving to be of service to the students here on college hill in a spiritual, social and intellectual way. If the Y. M. can aid in interpreting Christ to the men on college hill we will feel that we have been most successful. In a few weeks the Y will sponsor a week-end hike that will carry the men deep into the heart of the Smokies. Later in the year the Y intends to put on a "Life Work Conference" similar to the ones that have become traditional here at Maryville.

The Y. M. wishes to impress upon the new men that they are just as much a part of the Y. as the old men on the campus.

These are some of the high points of the opening week.

1. Y. W. and Y. M. held conference at Montvale.
2. Y. M. met trains at Knoxville and Maryville.
3. Y. W. and Y. M. took care of student baggage.
4. Y. M. sponsored the opening Pep Meeting for the new students.
5. Y. M. was in charge of the meeting of new men on lawn in front of Bartlett.
6. Y. M. "Pow Wow Stump"
7. Special programs for new men at regular Y meeting.

TO A BAR OF SOAP

A lonely cake of soap I see,
It sits so sad and still,
Some careless owner left it there
Where cleansing waters spill.
Quite homeless in its present state,
It watches terrified,
Expecting doom from everyone
Of those who come inside.
Fear not, thou harmless hunk of grease,
For I can sympathize;
Too well the fate of missing cakes
I've learned to realize.
Pluck up! No enemy is near,
No danger do I see;
I love you, little bar of soap—
So come abide with me.

—Exit.

PERSONALS

Mr. Stuart Rohr, of the class of '27, was visiting on the Hill Saturday.

Miss Vera Bowden, one of our very valuable seniors, has been unable to resume her work on account of illness.

Several members of the class of '27 were visiting here last week-end, namely: Mr. Percy Rosa, Mr. Roy Cortner, Mr. Merlin Usner, and Mr. Defoe Pemberton.

Mr. Bill Swaim and his brother were recent visitors.

Ibby: I'll be yours on one condition.

Billy: Easy! I entered college on six.

Hot Sandwiches, "Electrically Toasted"
Baked Ham
Boiled Ham
Kraft Cheese
Pimento Cheese
American Cheese
Chicken Salad
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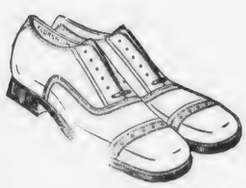
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The Students Cafe

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Rent a car and drive it yourself. We have roadsters, Coupes, Sedans and Touring in Fords and Gear Shift Cars.
Located next door to Ellis Filling Station. Good cars, careful drivers and lowest prices in town. See us for your transfer needs.
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Displayed by Special Faculty Representative Oct. 6, 7, 8

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Another special courtesy to the student body, on entering our store, you will note a beautiful black and white porcelain scale which gives you your weight absolutely free, and it's a "Toledo" too, which insures you absolute correctioness at all times. Take advantage of this by getting weighed every time you come to town.
Maryville's only Free Weighing Scales.

City Drug Co.
"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"
Roy N. Fowler, Prop.

Special
Collegiate Shoes
Styled By
BOSTONIAN

Mackie's

Miss Janie Thrower has returned to resume her college work.

Miss Jimmie Rule had as her guests last week-end her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rule, of Birmingham.

Broad-minded father—"If a boy of mine goes off to college and makes good, it's because of heredity. If he runs wild it's because of environment. I believe in looking at a question from both sides."

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"Home of Good Things to Eat"
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For Prompt Service Bring Your Films to
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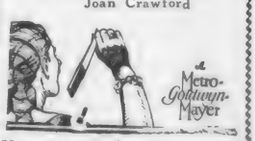
Martha Lois Adams, Bunn, N. C.
Jeffie Jeannette Alford, Lenoir City.
Robert Christian Armstrong, Kingsport, Tenn.
Josephine Catherine Barnaby, Sumter, S. C.
Ben Alvah Blackburn, Dandridge, Tenn.
Grace Josephine Blank, care Mrs. E. J. Elliott, Newport, Mich.
Mary Bozony, Mingo Junction, Ohio.
Ruby Irene Brown, Maryville.
Charles Hancher Browning, 614 Virginia, Knoxville.
Edgar Buchanan, Box 449, Maryville, Tenn.
Martha Henry Burchfield, Maryville.
Walter Craig Burris, 154 N. Starmont St., New Concord, Ohio.
Lorna Angle Bush, 2127 Elmwood, Springfield, Ohio.
James Pledger Cartwright, Townsend, Tenn.
Ruth E. Caskey, 117 East First, Springfield, Ohio.
Willie Mae Clifton, Alcoa.
Eleanor Martha Collins, Riceville.
Albert Joseph Cook, Harriman.
Roy Alexander Cortner, Knoxville.
John Calvin Crawford, Jr., Abingdon, Va.
Roberta Rossiter Creswell, 48 Warren, Newark, New Jersey.
Beatrice Cruze, Maryville.
Maude Laganda Davis, Maryville.
Salley Bliss Dickey, 2435 Lisbon, Dallas, Texas.
Lillian Dorough, Toccoa, Ga.
Clifford Coker Drake, Bolivar.
Rachel Minerva Edds, Tazewell.
Rosalie Florence Edmondson, 301 Jackson, Fountain City.
Gertrude Elizabeth Farnham, Harriman.
Annie May Fisher, Hickory, N. C.
Eleanor Franklin, Erwin.
Robert Cecil Giffin, Maryville, R. D. 7.
Gregoria Alejandra Grucoy, Maryville.
Reba Louise Grunder, Creston, Ohio.
Harold Gordon Harold, Cedar Creek, Greeneville, Tenn.
Robert Shilland Harvey, Chicago Theological Seminary, Chicago, Ill.
Virginia Hendrick, St. Louis.
Margaret Frances Higginbotham, Royston, Ga.
James Wendell Holland Athens, Tenn.
Elizabeth Stone Hoyt, Montreat, N. C.
Bonnie Lucile Hudson, Alpine.
Martha Cline, Bunn, N. C.
Gussie Huffman, 209 Springdale, Knoxville.
Sara Kathryn Hughes, Maryville.
Sina Kathleen Hunnicutt, 530 Atlanta, Atlanta, Ga.
Herbert Leaman Hunter, North East, Maryland.
Robert Philip Jensen, Maryville.
Emmett Delisle Johnson, Maryville
Julian Johnson, Maryville.
Mary Elizabeth Johnson, 1405 Linden, Nashville.
Nellie Nora Johnson, 3435 Winnebago, St. Louis.
Elizabeth Loretta Keown, Eastin, Penn.
Edna Grace Kidder, Bachman School, Farner, Tenn.
Johnnie Irene King, Sevierville.
Louise Knox, 215 Washington, Knoxville.
Chester Brickey Lequire, Maryville.
Margaret Eleanor Lewis, 314 Atkin, Knoxville.
Christine McClinton, High Springs Fla.
Merle Balder Marshall, Sanford, Fla.
Mary Ruth Marston, Loveland, Ohio.
Paul Mackay Meikle, 712 Cedarcroft, Baltimore, Md.
John J. Meyer, Chicago.
Nelle Montgomery, Maryville.
John Lewis Morgan, Richard City.
Joel Carter Morris, 720 W. Hill Ave., Knoxville.
Margaret Kennedy Murray, Jonesboro.
Mary Ann Nuchols, Maryville.
Defoe Pemberton, Huntsville.
Jessie Post, Petchaburi, Siam.
Clara Elliott Robinson, Keystone, Ala.
Willie Christine Rockett, Birmingham, Ala., R. D. 6.
Frank Yates Rosa, Knoxville.
George Sewell Shanks, St. Charles, Va.
Vera Elizabeth Slagle, Jonesboro.
Emma Marguerite Snediker, Fairfield, Ohio.
William Ralph Stobb, McKenzie.
Earl Anderson Storey, Maryville.
Juanita Eugena Swindler, Landrum, S. C.
Annie Rebekah Torrey, Elberton, Ga.
Margaret Elliott Turner, 321 Fourth, Albany, Ala.
Clara Gwendolyn Tye, Alcoa.
Merlin Fred Usner, 2903 Constance, New Orleans.
Annie Ellen Vanderslice, Maryville
Mildred Emert Watson, 3004 Magnolia, Knoxville.
Charles Frederic Webb, Tullahoma Tenn.
Henry Garner Welbon, 28 Magazine St., Abbeville, N. C.
Harrison Young Williams, 207 War Memorial Bldg., Nashville, Tenn.
Willie Frances Wilson, Charleston
Robert Harvey Wood, 1604 Chamberlain, Chattanooga.

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COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
Joe Bogle, Prop.

Palace
MON. and TUES
Sept. 26-27
Admission 10-30c



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With Norman Kerry and Joan Crawford



You expect the unexpected from Lon Chaney. But even Chaney fans will get the surprise of their lives at this latest triumph of the screen's greatest character star!

MORTON & SON FILLING STATION
Goodyear Tires, Texaco gas, Expert Greasing and Washing. Free Crank case service

DR. WILSON RECOUNTS HIS SUMMER OUTINGS

Continued from page one

she is going to like her work here. We hope that she will like us as well as we are sure we will like her.

returning to Tennessee by way of the Shenandoah Valley. This trip was made by motorcycle, Dr. Wilson traveling in the side car of a machine operated by his son, Lamar. The roads in those days were not the beautiful motor roads of today, and these cyclists encountered some that were frightful. Yet this trip lasted seventy-seven days and covered a total of 4,247 miles.

The following spring Dr. Wilson was again subjected to a seven weeks' attack of influenza. So, in the summer of 1921, he planned and carried out a trip through the West. Again he traveled by motorcycle, spending sixty-six days on the trip and covering a total distance of 5,011 miles.

During subsequent summers he has spent a month in the Wisconsin lake region and the Michigan peninsula, has made another trip west, has made a second trip to Canada, spending considerable time in Ontario, has gone to New York by motor, has spent three weeks "seeing Florida," and has just this past summer spent three weeks visiting historical places in North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. Whether these are all his trips is uncertain. He himself says they are not all traced on that map. Several summers saw two trips to their record. On one occasion he and the late Major McTeer, then a man of eighty years, spent two weeks visiting the battlefields in Tennessee and northern Alabama where Major McTeer had fought. Once Dr. Gillingham was his companion.

These later trips have not been by motorcycle, but by automobile. The change of vehicle, however, has not been to take shelter from the sun, as is testified on his return from one of these trips by the ruddy state of his complexion and the "peeled" state of his nose.

One marvels that his taste for the severity of camp life has not been exhausted. Instead, his zest for it has increased. And one can well believe that camping has become an art for him who finds a source of beauty, as well as an opportunity for efficiency, in camp-making. And so each summer our President takes his one long dose of Nature's healers—golden sunshine, free, clean air, beauty and change—and is made strong for the duties of the school year. May Nature's healers long prove their potency!

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DRS. GAMBLE AND
BURCHFIEL
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Dr. C. F. CROWDER
Office in Bank of Blount County
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Office, People's 274
Residence Both Phones 249

Buy all Your Music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville.

WHITE STAR LINE

Maryville	—Leave—	Knoxville
*5:30 am.		*6:30 am.
*5:45 am.		7:15 am.
6:15 am.		8:00 am.
6:45 am.		8:55 am.
7:15 am.		9:30 am.
7:45 am.		10:15 am.
8:30 am.		11:00 am.
9:15 am.		12:00 m.
10:00 am.		1:00 pm.
10:45 am.		1:45 pm.
11:30 am.		2:30 pm.
12:30 pm.		3:15 pm.
1:15 pm.		4:00 pm.
2:00 pm.		4:30 pm.
2:45 pm.		4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.		*5:15 pm.
4:15 pm.		5:40 pm.
5:00 pm.		6:15 pm.
6:00 pm.		7:30 pm.
7:00 pm.		9:15 pm.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
¶Through Alcoa except Sundays

ATHENIAN

At the pow-wow in the woods last Saturday evening the Athenian renewed her acquaintance with the old students and introduced herself to the new men. We hope that the new men got the idea of what Athenian stands for and the fellowship she offers.

As previously announced, our first meeting will be held Saturday evening, September 24, in the Athenian Hall on the third floor of Anderson Hall. A short literary program has been arranged so that there will be plenty of time for refreshments and fellowship. The new men, particularly, are urged to attend this meeting which is held in honor of them.

The program for the evening is as follows:

Alma Mater.
Invocation
Address, ------President Young
Reading ----------Mr. Pierce
Music ----------Quartette
Refreshments and fellowship, in the College Woods

THETA OPENING

Theta Epsilon will open her year's program of work Saturday night by giving a three-act play on Baldwin lawn. This play is written by Betty Griffes, a talented Theta and a member of the Senior Class. "In A Little Spanish Town" promises to offer a hero new to the stage or screen. Juan, played by Inza Marler, is a facinating Spanish lover, while Dolores, played by Jimmy Rule, is certainly not far behind her lover in fascination. Betty Griffes plays the hard-hearted father, while Gregoria Gruchy plays the equally stoney-hearted aunt. Nellie Caldwell is the fiery Spanish dancer. A Spanish dancer chorus lends gaiety to the occasion.

Everyone is invited to come out to Baldwin Lawn at 8:00 o'clock Saturday night and enjoy the gaiety of a Spanish fiesta.

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma for Fellowship, that is our motto. Alpha Sigma welcomes every new and old student on the hill to its weekly meetings. In all of our meetings the new student will find a spirit of fellowship that is characteristic of Alpha Sigma.

Alpha Sigma offers programs each week that are educational as well as entertaining. The member not only has the privilege of attending the program but he can also take part in them. Every member at some time during the year may appear on the program at least once. By taking part in these programs he receives a training that will be helpful to him long after he has left college hill.

The first meeting will be in Alpha Sigma Hall at 7:00, Saturday night. A splendid program has been arranged with everything from the president's speech down to the famous Alpha Sigma advance.

We have received a carload of refreshments that might go well with a bunch of hungry fellows.

Come on out, fellows, Alpha Sigma does not merely want you to be a visitor, it wants you to feel that you are one of us. Be at home and let us be your brothers.

NEW FOUNTAIN

It is with interest we note the assuming of the sole proprietor's duties of the City Drug Store by our friend Roy Fowler. Mr. Fowler has purchased full interest in this Maryville institution and has blossomed out with the addition of a new modern fountain, fully equipped to cater to the whims of the Maryville student body. The interior has been redecorated and several important changes have been made over the summer.

PALACE THEATRE

H. G. Judkins has accepted the position of manager of the Palace Theatre. A continuation of the promise of "bigger and better" things bids well to hold in store many interesting features. It has been the policy of the Palace Theater to present for the approval of the Maryville theater public, the best of the available first run pictures, and Mr. Judkins assures us that such will be the continued status of his new protege.

Wendy (after a long argument) "I wonder what would happen if you and I ever agreed on anything?"

Jean: "I'd be wrong."

—M. C.—

Flirtation is attention without intention.

—M. C.—

Doc McCulloch sat in the class room in front of a red-headed freshman.

"Guess you wasn't around when they dealt out hair," said the redhead.

"Oh, yes, I was," replied Doc. "But when they reached me they only had red hair left, so I told them to chuck it in the ash can."

"Many a negative girl has been developed in a dark room," says Mr. Webb.

We are so close you will come to us of course for Candy, Lunches, Cold Drinks, Fruits, and Ice Cream.
MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY
College Street

The Old Reliable Grocery
Still serves you with the very best in groceries and everything good to eat, and our service is still just as good. Remember our Phone number. Drop in and see us or call at any time.
SPRAKER GROCERY CO.


"Learbury"
Originators of the One Piece Back College Coat.
No Center Seam
Stripes Match Perfectly
NUNN-BUSH SHOES

The Chub — Nunn-Bush — Ankle-Fashioned
$8.00 to $10.00
16 Styles Both Black and Tan
Proffitt's Main Floor Proffitt's

GIRLS, DON'T FORGET
Let your next pair of Hose be Fine Feathers, a pure Silk Hose, Chiffon, or Service Weight, $1.00
Also Full Fashioned, Fine Feathers, all new shades $1.50
CLAUDE C. SMITH, Ready-to-Wear
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We can furnish flowers for any ocassion on the Hill, Or Back Home
BAUM'S HOME OF FLOWERS
MARYVILLE BRANCH, Inc.
Hugh M. Clark, Mgr.
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RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
LEADS IN QUALITY AND SERVICE
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O. B. HARRIS TAXI CO.
Rent a new car and drive it yourself—Fords, Chevrolets Studebaker, Pages. Special prices ot College Students
Open cars 10c per mile Special Rates on Long Trips

For best of service send your cleaning, pressing and altering to us. Bill Hope representative on the hill, Room 210
F. A. RUSSELL
College St.

The Highland Echo

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, SEPT. 30, 1927 NO. 3

Maryville Holds Kentucky State To 6 - 6 Tie

CLEMENS IS STAR

Touchdown Made in Last Quarter; Brock, Stone, Proffitt show Good Work

In what proved to be one of the best early season games of the year, Maryville blasted Kentucky State's chances for a clean slate this season. Fully five thousand people were out to see the Wildcats romp on the High landers, but when the whistle blew, a different tale was told, for Maryville had emerged with a 6-6 tie.

The Kentucky Wildcats did not think that they were playing a great football team, but held their hopes on former years. On last Saturday Coach Honaker's eleven startled the football world and not only shook the stadium at Stoll field, but showed local fans that brawn is not the only thing essential in football.

During the first quarter neither team could get going. Kentucky started the scoring in the second quarter with straight football. The Wildcats started on Maryville's forty yard line, and their off tackle plays and end runs could not be stopped. Miller carried the ball over for a touchdown, but failed to kick goal.

Then the tide changed. Maryville did not like the scratches of the Wildcats. From this time on Maryville playing in Kentucky's territory, tore into Kentucky's charges and held them, got the ball and fought for Kentucky's goal, but failed to score.

Finally the chance came for the Highlanders to score. During the first part of the last quarter Bird kicked thirty yards to Kentucky's 22 yard line. A Kentucky man was caught clipping, so the ball went to Maryville on Kentucky's 22 yard line with first down and ten yards to go. Then Clemens was called around right end and the big Maryville back plowed across the goal line carrying with him a Kentucky end. Maryville failed to kick goal.

The whole team showed a good brand of football but the work of Clemens, Brock, Captain Stone and Proffitt was the outstanding feature, while Miller and Portwood were best for Kentucky.

The whole squad returned to Maryville in fine shape. Now the Kentucky game is a thing of the past, and everybody is looking forward to the game this Saturday with the strong Tennessee-Wesleyan team.

Maryville	0	0	0	6
Kentucky	0	6	0	0

Substitutes, Bond for Crawford, Hoyle for Proffitt. Morrison for Bird, Brock for Rogers, Gann for G. Dunn, Williams for Bond, Brock for Dunn, Crawford for Williams.

GLEE SINGERS SELECTED

On Thursday and Friday nights of last week, tryouts for the Glee Club were made, under the direction of Mr. Jensen. A good number of men were out, both old Glee Singers and new men, and Mr. Jensen reports that he has some very good material to make up the club this year. The selections are.

First tenors: Lawson, Vaughn, Boles, Davis, Alexander.

Second tenors: Buchanan, Milling, Carter, Williams, Grinsted.

First Bass: Franklin, Anderson, Holman, French, Schildknecht.

Second Bass: Crowder, Courtenay, Cotton, Everett, McCool.

BULLDOGS WILL ENGAGE "GOBO'S" ELEVEN TODAY

The Bull dogs, one of the most faithful of the unseen and unsuspected organizations on the hill will swing into official action Friday afternoon. This body of enthusiastic football cubs has been tuning out faithfully every afternoon, not in the search of praise from any favored source, for there is none in evidence, but like the soldiers of the French Foreign Legion are there because they must have action and if glory comes with that action well and good. Now that the varsity will need a rest for the Saturday game these doughty warriors must seek elsewhere for this action, and this is furnished by the gridders of Walland High, the present proteges of "Gobo" Cartwright. Keep your eyes on these embyro footballers, girls, for they will be your next year's heroes.

HIGH TRAILERS ARE READY FOR SMOKIES

"In the heart of the Smokies" is an expression that is on the lips of many thousands of business men and lovers of nature. People travel from all parts of America to gaze upon the wonderful scenery to be found in this, the newest of- our National Parks. Nature challenges all men to come and pit their strength against her high peaks and rugged slopes. That challenge has been accepted and from the plans laid down by the High Trail Club on Tuesday night there is to be a great battle, race or what-not this year between the boys of this particular club and the Great Smokies, and from the look of those belonging to the Club, the mountains stand a good chance of joining Jack Dempsey in his present state.

On October 15th, the Y. M. C. A., is having a week-end hike for the boys. The High Trailers will be in charge. The gang will leave the school Saturday at 3:30 P. M., and hike to Gold Creek Falls, where they will spend Saturday night. Sunday there will be a further hike to Cade's Cove and back to camp. Sunday night there will be a great camp fire get-to-gether.

office for the coming year:

"Corky" Crawford, President

"Kid" Layman, Vice-President.

"Lamar" Milling, Secretary,Treas.

"Red" Courtenay, Publicity Director.

"Brute" Crow, General Nuisance.

OHIO CLUB

The Ohio Club met for the first time this year on Tuesday, the twenty-seventh. The chief item of business was the election of officers. The officers elected were as follows:

President, Glenn Cross

Vice President, Betty Griffes.

Secretary and treasurer, Virginia Sting.

Editor, Jack Cotton.

In addition to the election of officers there was some discussion about the club picture parties and dues (of course.)

The Buckeye Boosters have lost several old members, but there are new members to fill their places. It is this club's intention to do more than merely pay for a page in the annual. Look out for us.

CALENDAR

Friday —6:30 Pep Meeting.
Saturday—3:00 Tenn. Wes. vs M. C. football.
Saturday—6:45 Literary Societies
Sunday —9:15 Sunday School in town
—10:30 Church Services in town
—4:00 Joint meeting of Y. W. and Y. M. in Chapel
—6:45 Vesper Services.
Monday —1-3 Moonshine
Wednesday--6:30 Ministerial Association.
Thursday —6:30 Glee Club

Three Classes Elect Members For Council

Complying with the stipulations of the Constitution under which the Student Council is organized, the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes have, during the past few days, elected their representatives to the Council. The Seniors, with the privilege of electing eight members to this body, have elected the following: Wilbur Franklin; Walter Buchanan; Gordon Jeffries; Arthur Young; Elizabeth Griffes; Lucy Horton; Bland Morrow; and Josephine Parker. The Juniors are allowed to have six representatives. Those elected are Walter Courtenay, Elbert Thompson, Glenn Cross, Fancher Smartt, Arta Watkins, and Elizabeth Murphy. From the Sophomore class the following representatives were chosen: J. N. Stribling; Brenton Stearns; Mary Ella Sullivan; and Peggy Mevis. The Freshman class will elect their representatives next week.

The Student Council is the authorized voice of the student body, by which the wishes of the student body may be known. The success with which it functions depends, of course, upon the interest and wisdom with which the Council attends its duties. Though restricted in its powers, the Council should, by the efficiency and usefulness of its work, recommend itself as a practical means for making known the wishes of the student-body, and thus merit the confidence of both the student body and the faculty.

Hot From The Toaster

Gordon Jeffries—Just can't help that the Arrow Collar Ad man looks like him.

Emily Minton—How many of the seniors remember Emily with her hair worn in "pigtails?"

Perry Keys—Like Napoleon, he saw big things and conquered them.

Elizabeth Crow—A walking delegate of the "Don't Fall Up the Cellar Stairs" movement.

Albert Tull—So modest that he blindfolds himself when he takes a bath.

Inza Marler—Give her a "uke" and you'll think you're in the South Sea Islands.

Luke Foster—The college Uncle Sam, who says, "Men may have their failings, but they don't kiss when they meet on the street."

Ernest Frei—Formerly of the Swiss Navy, discloses the fact that Swiss mountaineers tie themselves together, so that if one falls down and gets killed, they all do.

John Wienand, Jr.—Spends his evenings attending to business that is absolutely nobody's else.

Eva Thomas—The Montvale custodian of the "Y" bathing suit.

William Crowder—Says that "gentlemen prefer blondes," (the blondes aren't so particular.)

Robert Dance—Uses and recommends all that he advertises.

Maynard Dunn—Went thru three

Continued to page 4

Highlanders Meet Tennessee Wesleyan Here Saturday

FIRST HOME GAME

Wesleyan Presents Strong Line Up; "Pinkie" Waldon Makes Debut

The Maryville Highlanders are in prime condition for the first home game of the season with Tennessee Wesleyan Saturday afternoon on Alumni Field. None of the players suffered other than minor injuries in the hard-fought game with Kentucky State last Saturday when they held the highly touted Kentuckians to a -6 score.

In Tennessee Wesleyan Maryville will meet a worthy foe. Last year Maryville emerged victorious from the annual battle between the two schools with a 14-0 score. This year Tennessee Wesleyan will present a stronger line-up than the team that faced Maryville last year in the opening home game. Most of last year's team has returned with additional strength gained from new men who are making the grade. "Pinkie" Waldon, one of the greatest high school backfield men in the South last year will make his debut as a college football player. Other luminaries are McCray, full back, the Whitehead brothers, guard and tackle, and Gaut, a two hundred pound center.

Maryville's starting line-up will probably be: Hunt and Taylor, ends, Brock and Proffitt, tackles, M. Dunn and Gann, guards, Stone, center. Davis, quarter, Crawford and Clemens half backs, and Bird, full back.

SWIMMING COURSE MADE COMPULSORY FOR GIRLS

At last all the co-eds are having a chance to take part in at least one branch of athletics. Not only is the opportunity provided, but everyone is expected to take advantage of it. In fact, swimming classes, one hour a week, are to be compulsory for all girls who cannot swim at least one hundred and fifty yards.

Jack Coughlin is the swimming instructor, and he comes to Maryville with a well established reputation for aquatic skill. He is scheduling a number of classes for both beginning and advanced pupils. The pool is to be drained and cleaned once a week this year, and will be kept disinfected.

Swimming is something that everyone should be able to do, for emergencies are liable to arise that may make this accomplishment a vital necessity. And now is the time to master this sport, while so splendid an opportunity is provided.

"Y" HANDBOOKS DID NOT MAKE APPEARANCE

Excuses are never in style, but reasons are balm to hurt feelings and broken promises. Last spring the new officers of the Y. M. C. A., had many objectives, one of the principal ones being, that the 'Y' hand book should be in the hands of the students at least one week before school opened. With this goal in mind, Mr. Layman, editor of the book, and Mr. Tull, assistant editor, worked hard to have everything in readiness. The dummy was in the hands of the printers by June 15th, and we have their contract, signed, sealed and supposedly authenic, that they would have the book in our hands on or before August 25th. The books did not arrive by the promised date, so the staff became very nervous and wrote many letters regarding the subject.

On September 7 Mr. Layman sent the eighth wire of the week stating that if the books were not in our hands by the morning of the 12th we would be obliged to cancel them. The books did not arrive, so the afore mentioned step was taken. We, the members of the Y. M. C. A., regret very much that our book failed to materialize, but I am sure that all the members of the student body will understand how we were situated. We promised the business men of Maryville and Knoxville that we would have the book in the hands of the students at least one week before school opened, and so we had to live up to our promise or cancel the book and thus stand a chance of losing a couple of hundred dollars, and good-will of inestimable value.

Y. M. AND Y. W. MEETING

Sunday afternoon the Y. M. and Y. W. will have an unusual opportunity to hear a really inspiring address. Dr. E. L. Mumpower, at present medical advisor for the Student Volunteers in Tennessee, will speak at the joint meeting, which will be held in the chapel at four o'clock.

Dr. Mumpower has spent seventeen years in Africa as a medical missionary, and out of his wide experience he will give us a picture of the value of missions and the glory of serving God in that channel. His subject will be some phase of the students relation to missions.

Don't forget this meeting. You can't afford to miss it.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETS

Wednesday afternoon in Dr. Gillingham's classroom the Sophomore class met for the purpose of discussing class dues and the class party. It was decided that one who has not paid his semester's dues may not attend the class party which will be held on Hallowe'en night, Monday, October 31st. The amount of class dues and the place of the party will be fixed at another meeting.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Ministerial Association has already made a good start, there having been two meetings already.

In the opening meeting President Tull gave a cordial welcome to the new members and also struck forth the motto for the coming year, "A job for every man and every man on his job."

The second meeting of the year was held Wednesday evening. Mr. Murphy gave a short talk on some of the perplexing problems of the Bible. Eight new men were sworn in as members of the organization.

Dr. Orr will address the organization next week, using the topic, "Religious Education." An interesting meeting is assured. All members are requested to attend. Others interested in religious work should be present.

Editor, William Mayer.

CHATTANOOGA CLUB

The Chattanooga Club organized last Tuesday with 12 members present. The Dynamo of Dixie organization boasts of a live wire group this year. Walter Headrick was elected president.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College. Subscription - - $1.25 per annum Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Faculty Advisor - Dr. E. R. Hunter
Editor-in-Chief - Sarah Moore
Managing Editor - Glenn Cross

Associate Editors

George Crawford, Elizabeth Crow
Bland Morrow

News

Joe Marshall - - Athletics
William Crawford, - Asst. Athletics
Walter Headrick - - Religion
Grace Gamble - Alumni
Betty Jane Sharp - - Co-eds
Fancher Smartt - - Music
Mary Eleanor Welbon - Drama

Special

Ed Sprouse - - Humor
Jack Cotton - - Feature
Eugene Medcalf - - Exchange

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Robert Dance - Business Manager

LET'S KEEP GOING!

Come on, Maryville, let's keep going! The Highlanders have started out the year with a 6-6 score, and that in the face of Kentucky's opposition. They have returned jubilant, if not victorious, knowing now what they can do. They have discovered in actual battle their mistakes and their capabilities. The days now are spent in endless hammering to eliminate those mistakes and to develop those capabilities. On future fields they will fight clean and hard to the last whistle.

We're proud of you, Highlanders. We are waiting to see what you will do. We're with you, in spirit and in lung power. And if cheering will help you, we'll cheer till the cedars fall. We're waiting for scores!

Rolling stones may gather no moss, but Maryville's pigskin will surely roll up scores.

Let's keep going!

AN INVITATION

Have you a criticism, a commendation, or a suggestion that you think would benefit the Highland Echo? Have you written an article which might be of interest to the student body? The Highland Echo, since it is a student publication, desires the contributions of its readers. Articles must be signed, although the writer's name will not be published if it is so desired. The Echo, however, reserves the right to publish the articles it thinks best and to omit others.

Editors of student organizations on the hill must put in the Echo box in Anderson Hall before Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. any notices which they wish to appear in that week's Echo.

PERSONALS

Miss Pearl Stephenson, who has been detained on account of her mother's illness, has returned to resume her work in the Senior class.

Miss Theo Belk, a former member of the class of '29, visited friends on the campus last week.

Mr. Allan Grinsted, from New Jersey, has recently come to Maryville. Mr. Grinsted will enter the Freshman class.

Miss Madge Kellar and Mrs. Alvis Johnson (formerly Miss Georgia Belle Kuhn), both members of the class of '25, were visiting on the Hill Sunday.

Mr. Edwin Blake, who has been suffering with an injured foot, had as his guest his mother, Mrs. Charles Blake, of Knoxville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Newman were visiting their daughter, Elizabeth, last Friday.

Miss Lucille Henry spent the week-end at her home in Knoxville.

Mr. Jack Cotton's parents paid him a short visit Tuesday night on their way to Ohio.

Miss Willie Wrinkle, a former Maryville student, visited on the Hill Wednesday.

Rev. R. O. Franklin visited his son Wilbur, last Saturday.

THE HIGHLAND FLINGS

Miss Green (in Biology)—"Where do bugs go in the winter?"

Freshman (absent-mindedly) "Search me."

—M. C.—

College progression.

The Freshman—I don't know whether I like this place or not.

The Sophomore—It's a good place, but I hate to get back to the grind.

The Junior—I'm almost glad to get back. It's a peach of a place.

The Senior—Gee, what a wonderful place. Say, but I'm going to hate to leave it.

The Grad—The most wonderful four years of my life. It's some old school.

—M. C.—

Pete—"May I borrow your blue tie?"

Strib—"Why all the formality?"

Pete—"Couldn't find it."

—M. C.—

Ed Driscoll—"Bill! Lend me a dollar and I'll be eternally indebted to you."

Bill Franklin—"That's what I'm afraid of."

—M. C.—

I stole a kiss the other night,
My conscience hurts, alack!
I think I'll go around tonight,
And put the blame thing back.

—M. C.—

Found on a freshman's registration card:

Question—Give your parents' names.

Answer—Mamma and Papa.

—M. C.—

Room-mate—"You don't mind my singing, do you?"

Ditto—"Not at all; I work in a saw-mill."

—M. C.—

Our idea of a rusting father is one who sends the son at college a blank signed check.

—M. C.—

Frosh—"Say, Prof. how long could I remain without brains?"

Prof.—"That remains to be seen."

—M. C.—

Home Economics Teacher—"How do they make hash in Pearsons?"

Co-Ed—"They don't—it just accumulates."

—M. C.—

Jeannette—"Did you ev r have a fever blister like this on your lip?"

Bess—"No, I keep mine worn off."

—M. C.—

Prof.—Nobody ever neard a sentence without a predicate.

Bright Soph—I have

Prof.—What is it?

B. S.—Thirty days.

FRED BALLARD
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Chrysler, Studerbakers
Buick cars
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Phones: Residence 17; Office 98

DRS. GAMBLE AND BURCHFIEL
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

Dr. C. F. CROWDER
Office in Bank of Blount County
PHONES:
Office, People's 274
Residence Both Phones 249

FROSH OF YESTERYEAR

We have held palavers with some half-dozen alumni this current season, and the immutable excuse for the conversation has been, "Well, how does the Freshman Class look this year?" The more we discuss this matter, the sadder we become. But this however is not loading any coal cars. We have time after time wished for an influencing power over that omnipresent being, Father Time, who, knowing all, and seeing all, might be bribed to lift the veil of the past for only a few short moments and leave there, bared to the vision, the long procession of Freshman classes that have passed thru our halls. It would be a treat, rare and racy, to see and know the status of the present alleged most verdant class with that once undertrodden group of ours and yours. But that "isn't being done," and we can only weigh slowly and separately the parties concerned. Remember when Uncle Jake appeared on the Maryville Campus? Clad in outlandish costume vouched for as being the mode elite by the outfitter "back hum," with a tie of flaming crimson, and a hand cultured roach off-setting the time-honored "cowlick, and a fiery suit of red-flannel underwear hidden in inverse proportion to the conspicuousness of the kindred-colored haberdashery. An impressive sight he must have been to the cultured eyes of the matured upper classmen, as they peered thru the shutters of the swinging doors of the downtown "drugstores". And the gay co-ed of the time of Aunt Nancy—with a treasured copy of Godey's "Ladies Book" hid away in a safe corner of the carry-all, and a goodly supply of "rats" and asafoetida in a still safer place. But what of it? Those good old days are living now only in the minds of those "gone before."

The one common property that they held in common with the frosh of today was the dream of the college years ahead. Wood cuts of Alonzo Stagg and "Buck" Heston in moleskins have been replaced by the more or less accurate sketches of college life by one John Held Jr., and the Youth's Companion has been abetted by more or less accurately named College Humor. Such has been the change in the pre-college criteria, but nothing has been found that will substitute for the dreams of becoming "big men" in athletics and other lines of collegiate endeavor. Some undoubtedly still have dreams of telling the faculty how to "do things;" others never "go out" for anything, but seek out a commanding corner, and worship from afar those more pushing youngsters. Some will become "Duds" and others will, as Percy Marks says, return to the twenty-fifth reunion to allow the gods of so many years previous to stand around and gaze at them with admiration and envy. Some are content to sit with the Freshman Class for three years and then on the eve of graduation make a final splurge and pass off the condition in high school Algebra and sit in dignified splendor with the Seniors in Chapel. As the years of college pass some, meeting that "one who understands" will pursue the beacon of connubial felicity. Then there is that gifted group who will remain the full four years, or more, and will learn how to look a grape-fruit in the face, and become a person who entertains well. Ater graduating, some write articles for literary periodicals on "What College Did To Me", and "Advantages of a College Education." Others go back to the hamlet, and help Pop with the creamery business, and expound literary knowledge upon the loungers in the cross-road grocery. In due deference to the occasion, we humbly bow to those gone before, and gaze nonchalantly at the freshman class of today, and experience that same sense of superiority and worldly wiseness that scores of upper classmen have undergone before us. Selah, it is spoken. Back to the mines, men, we'll have no strike today.

Maryville College Gold Seals for letter paper and envelopes. Something new and attractive—Enterprise Stationery Store.

Beat Tennessee Wesleyan Tomorrow!

Then beat it to Birchfiel & McMahan!
A few of our specials this week:

25c Listrine tooth paste	21c
50c Klenzo tooth paste	39c
30c Listrine	25c
75c Rubbing alochol	59c
50c Bay Rum for after shave	39c
25c Box of Stationery	19c
50c Pound Paper	39c
One lb. of Black Walnut Brittle	39c
One lb. of Town Talk Chocolate	49c

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NORTON HARDWARE CO.
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Located next door to Ellis Filling Station. Good cars, careful drivers and lowest prices in town. See us for your transfer needs.

Both Phones 71 **Maryville, Tenn.**

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma opened this year's program last Saturday night by a get-together in Alpha Sigma Hall. Besides the regular program, there were quite a few refreshments that were done away with in short order.

This week's meeting will be held in Alpha Sigma Hall at 7:00, Saturday night. An interesting program has been arranged, it is as follows:

1. Invocation, Mr. Tull.
2. Roll Call, to be answered with your favorite song.
3. Alma Mater, Society.
4. Alpha Sigma quartet.
5. Spirit, Mr. Dance.
6. The Syncopating Four.
7. Sigma's Advance, Mr. Layman.

We especially invite the new fellows who have not yet visited Alpha Sigma.

COFFIN SHINING PARLOR
Basement First Nat'l. Bank
Ladies' and Gents' Shining Parlor—Courtesy is our Motto.

ATHENIAN

With the next meeting, Saturday evening, the Athenian begins the real work for the year. It always takes two or three weeks at the beginning of the year for renewing old acquaintances, and making new ones. The Athenian feels that these weeks this year have been spent to good advantage, for out of the acquaintances formed will grow many lasting friendships.

Come on out, fellows, old and new, and get your part of the benefits of Athenian. The program arranged is as follows:

Invocation ..... Mr. Wriggins
Alma Mater ..... Society
To the New Men .... Mr. Courtenay
What to Expect of Athenian
..... Mr. Hopkins
What to Expect of Maryville
..... Mr. McDonald
Football Results .... Mr. Anderson

YOU ARE INVITED TO A

Style Demonstration

AN INTERESTING AND EDUCATIONAL DISPLAY OF DISTINCTIVE FALL STYLES AND FINE EXCLUSIVE WOOLENS AS SHOWN IN

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H. H. Hannah **Maryville's Men's Store** **Dot Wynn**

Some Game

WAS'NT IT?

15 Rahs for our real football team. Fellows we have just received our fall line of KNOX hats. Come in and look them over.

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For Prompt Service Bring Your Films to

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REAGAN'S CAFE

The Students Cafe

For coat hangers, curtain rods, towel bars, waste baskets, toilet soap, wash cloths, shoe polish, shoe brushes, clothes brushes, hair pins, hair nets, ribbons, laces, etc., and a complete line of note books, tablets, pencils, box paper and envelopes, come to.

WRIGHT'S 10c STORE
Opposite Badgett-Costner's Drug Store
We always appreciate your patronage

CINDER PATH CHAUTAUQUA

Bainonian has come almost to the end of the most successful week in her history. The society has put on something every day this week for new girls. Monday there was an old fashioned candy pull in the gym, and everyone reported a glorious, sticky time. Tuesday night Bainonian was "at home" to the new girls after supper. Wednesday brought the formal opening of the French Modiste Shop, to which every girl in school was invited. All articles used in this style show were furnished by Chandler-Singleton Co. Thursday afternoon a kid party was held on Baldwin Lawn. Friday there was a big peanut hunt and weinner roast in the college woods.

The grand climax of Bainonian's week is the opening program Saturday night. Every girl in school has been counting the days until Saturday evening since the chautauqua was announced the first of the week. Everyone is familiar with the chautauqua which comes to town every summer and puts on a different program every night under the big tent. The Cinder Path Company, sponsored by Bainonian Literary Society, offers something unique in the way of chautauqua. Five whole nights of entertainment are to be crowded into one. Just what those five nights performances will be is a deep, dark mystery until Saturday. But you can expect the true chautauqua variety, including popular and classical music, and drama and it's worth an evening just to see what happens to our heroine, Rosalind.

Come expecting an evening of fun for you will see for yourself what Bainonian has prepared for your enjoyment. Every performer is a star.

Don't forget Bainonian is expecting every new and old girl in Maryville to be her guest at the Cinder Path Chautauqua Saturday night, at 7:30 in the gym. Be early if you want a good seat.

PERSONALS

Miss Elizabeth Newman spent the week-end in Knoxville as the guest of Miss Elton Turner, a former member of the class of '28.

Mrs. Charles Calloway (formerly Miss Henrietta Jackson, of the class of '24) was the guest of her sister, Miss Lillian Jackson, Wednesday.

Miss Vera Bowden has returned to Maryville, having recovered from a long illness.

Mrs. John Carter, Jr. (formerly Miss Clara Bowman, of the class of '27) and infant son were visiting on the Hill Sunday.

Miss Thelma Hall, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Hall, matron of Lamar Hospital, is recovering from a severe accident received during commencement week last spring. Miss Hall is now able to be up.

Percy Rosa is working in Knoxville.

Walter Burris was married this summer. He is principal of the High school at Strawberry Plains.

Bee Deering is taking a nursing course at Washington University.

"LA BOHEME" ONE OF YEAR'S FINEST

Lillian Gish's First Film Made in America in Years a Hit

"La Boheme," Lillian Gish's first American-made picture in some years, is the attraction commencing Monday and Tuesday at the Palace Theater.

The much-heralded play, in which Miss Gish is seen in the tragic role of Mimi, famous wherever opera is loved, is one of the outtanding productions of the year from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, and Miss Gish's interpretation of the role has created a furor in studio circles.

King Vidor, who directed "The Big Parade," directed the new picture, which was staged on a lavish scale. John Gilbert plays the leading male role as Rodolphe, the poet, with Renee Adoree as the sprightly Musette. Others in the cast are Roy D'Arcy, Edward Everett Horton, Gino Corrado, Karl Dane, George Hassell, Eugene Pouyet, Frank Currier, David Mir, Rosita Marstini and others of note.

Maryville College Gold Seals for letter paper and envelopes. Something new and attractive—Enterprise Stationery Store.





This hot weather that's just what your feet deserve. You get real walking comfort in a pair of these shoes.

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*5:45 am.	7:15 am.
6:15 am.	8:00 am.
6:45 am.	8:55 am.
7:15 am.	9:30 am.
7:45 am.	10:15 am.
8:30 am.	11:00 am.
9:15 am.	12:00 m.
10:00 am.	1:00 pm.
10:45 am.	1:45 pm.
11:30 am.	2:30 pm.
12:30 pm.	3:15 pm.
1:15 pm.	4:00 pm.
2:00 pm.	4:30 pm.
2:45 pm.	4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.	*5:15 pm.
4:15 pm.	5:40 pm.
5:00 pm.	6:15 pm.
6:00 pm.	7:30 pm.
7:00 pm.	9:15 pm.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
¶Through Alcoa except Sundays

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LA BOHEME

—STARRING—
JOHN GILBERT
LILLIAN GISH
RENEE ADOREE
KARL DANE
FRANK CURRIER
GEORGE HASSEL
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON

THE LAST OF LITERATURE'S "GREAT LOVE STORIES

Acclaimed by the Public as the Greatest of Screen Romances

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ADMISSION: 10 and 30c

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OF BLOUNT COUNTY

WISHES TO RENDER SERVICE TO STUDENTS

If you wish to carry a charge account in Maryville please hand or mail to the office of the Retail Credit Men's Association, 202 W. Main Street, (between Norton's and City Drug Co.) your name and address, together with the names of two or three business men in your home town as reference.

Your credit rating will be secured and placed on file in the office of the local Association without cost to you. And will be accessible to the following firms:

Proffitt's	Johnson Store Co.
Depew Feed Co.	Blount Motor Co.
Kunkle's Meat Market	Davis Motor Co.
Birchfiel & McMahan	Twin City Coal Co.
Jas. B. Hedge, Jr.	Alcoa Furniture Co.
Badgett-Costner Co.	Peery Bros.
City Drug Store	Mackie's
Raulston Tailor Shop	W. B. Irwin & Son.
Chandler-Singleton Co.	Maryville Ice & Coal Co.
Norton Hardware Co.	Stanley Bird Motor Co.
Theo. C. Drake	Emert Bros.
A. E. McCulloch	James Madison
The Maryville Times	P. W. Moore
Goddard Bros.	Huffstetler & Co.
Martin's Drug Store	Sterling Feed & Coal Co.
McBrayer Coal Co.	Spraker Grocery Co.
Maryville Furniture Co.	Cherokee Lbr. & Mfg. Co.
Tennessee Electric Power Co.	Huffstetler & Sterling
L. S. Munch	West's Garage
Circle Drive Filling Station	First National Bank
Crawford, Caldwell & McCammon	Bank of Maryville
E. B. Goddard Lumber Co.	Bank of Blount County
C. L. Reagan Motor Co.	

Pat Shores is coaching at Hickory, N. C.

Bob Broady is studying medicine at the University of Penn.

Raymond McConnell is studying engineering at Georgia Teck.

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Fine
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Open cars 10c per mile Special Rates on Long Trips

For best of service send your cleaning, pressing and altering to us. Bill Hope representative on the hill, Room 210
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The Old Reliable Grocery
Still serves you with the very best in groceries and everything good to eat, and our service is still just as good. Remember our Phone number. Drop in and see us or call at any time.
SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

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Remember I heel you and save your soles
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Students don't forget the modern and newly equipped Ecnomy Cafe when you want good things to eat.
ECONOMY CAFE
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The best place to buy your groceries
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102 Main Street

CLEANING, PRESSING, ALTERING
COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
Joe Bogle, Prop.

MILLIGAN SHOE SHOP
Under Spraker Grocery Co.

HOT FROM THE TOASTER

Continued from page 1

colleges—all in one afternoon.

Betty Griffes—Plays symphonies with her soulful gray eyes.

Luther Hammond—Hasn't yet got his Phil of Chattanooga.

Lucy Horton—Ever questing the "lost chord." We've thought several times that she had found it.

Ernest Kyle Mann—Yes, it's "Speedy." He is contemplating a suit against the person who named him.

Frank Baker—The animated sophomore. Ask Prof. Minton.

Bessie Dee Calloway—Prof. Thrower's Spanish assistant.

Edward Crow—The big, blonde brute.

Floyd Geist—A matrimonial oracle. Also answers to Grace.

Jess Peirce—Noted for his soft pencil notes and letters.

Max Hunt—A typical Southern lad from South Harrisburg, Ill.

Ira Morrison—Hard to stop, but ask Cupid.

Edward Sprouse—Telegraphs his feet what his head wants to do.

Mary Ella Sullivan—Has more "grit" than Old Dutch Cleanser.

Mary Eleanor Welbon—Has an extra supply of blushes in her hope chest.

Christine Hunnicutt—Must be seeking an education, she spends so much time with the boy friend.

Sarah Moore—Wants to know if Percy Marks is that good looking freshman. (Show me a handsome freshman.)

Dub Jones—Almost the monitor of the freshman section, and the keeper of the alumni hieroglyphics.

Pete Sneed—The whispering baritone, slept with his collar unbuttoned.

Reggy Voorhees—Not th founder of our chapel, but the answer to an old maid's good night prayer.

Virginia Sting—Has one visible attribute for a heavenly abode.

Margaret Howard—An authority on cotton gins and bal' headed freshmen.

George Crawford—It's the little things about "Corky" that are so fascinating.

Billy Rogers—A brilliant (Ohio) boy. Throws the bull, but not the rope, tho he knows them all.

Walter Courtenay—Wears colored glasses from exposure to the bright lights (of Ziegfields.)

Maynard Layman—A firm believer in the perfection of home talent superiority.

Jane Thrower—Who has the real Texas spirit.

Various and Sundry others who have matters entirely too personal for discussion, but who will be found out eventually.

Buy all Your Music from Clark & Jones Knoxville.



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of the
FLORSHEIM
SHOE
for the
College Man
New fall and winter models will be shown in the finest leathers
Don't Miss It!
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STRAPS AND OXFORDS
In The Latest
COLLEGE MODES

Black Patent Strap
$6.50
with gun metal trim, spike heel, and narrow ankle strap of gun metal patent leather, fastened with novelty buckle.

Collegiate Sport Oxford
$5.00
Tan calf sport oxford with leather heel and tap sole, same in black.

BOOTEES
$6.50
The very latest in novelty footwear, black patent leather bootees tieing above the ankle.







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THE MISSES ATKINS
High Class Dress Making, Hemstitching, Pleating and Making Buttons in PROFFITT'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

Announcement
Fellows we have just opened the real hang out place for you. Come in and see us.
CANDY DRINKS EATS
Football results—baseball results of the Worlds Series.
Three doors above the Palace Theater
SMITTY'S

WE CUT 'EM
YOU STRUT 'EM
MY BARBER SHOP

COME ON MARYVILLE BEAT U. T.

BEAT **The Highland Echo** U. T.

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1927 NO. 4

Highlanders Are After U. T.'s Scalp

WESLEYAN CARRIES AWAY 13-0 SCORE

Maryville Plays Inconsistently While Wesleyan Crack Players Carry Ball

With Maryville playing inconsistently and Tennessee Wesleyan displaying a smart brand of football, the latter team won out in a listless game at Maryville last Saturday by a 13-0 score.

Maryville's usually strong line failed to display very much fighting spirit and as a result Maryville failed to make any good gains through the line whlle Tennessee Wesleyan's backs ploughed through Maryville's line for long gains.

Horace Clemens was the only Maryville player who gained consistently when carrying the ball. Clemens made two runs for 35 yards each and one for 23 yards besides many short gains. Bond displayed a good brand of football while he was in the game, carrying the ball well and tackling hard.

For Tennessee Wesleyan, Walden was the best ground-gainer. His broken field running was good. He made many long gains. Lowell Thomas' punts averaged 45 yards. These men were stars but McCray was the real star of the game. He broke up many of Maryville's passes, tackled hard, and gained almost everytime he carried the ball.

Wesleyan scored early in the first quarter when McCray ploughed through the line for a touchdown. Maryville threatened in the closing minutes of the half when they placed the ball on the 15 yeard line. The third quarter was a punting duel between Davis and Thomas with Thomas having the advantage. Walden, on a fake play in the fourth quarter, ran 23 yards for the final touchdown. He failed for the extra point. As the game ended Maryville was using the passing game, but unsuccessfully using it, as McCray was in the way of most of the passes and grounded them.

Maryville	Position	Wesleyan
Hunt	L. E.	Sewell
McDonald	L. T.	Mathis
G. Dunn	L. G.	Whitehead
Stone (c)	C.	Grant
M. Dunn	R. G.	F. Whitehead
Proffitt	R. T.	Latham
Taylor	R. E.	Cooper
Davis	Q.	Lewis
Crawford	L. H.	Walden
Clemens	R. H.	Thomas
Bird	F. B.	McCray

Score by periods

Maryville	0	0	0	0
Wesleyan	7	0	0	6

Substitutions: Maryville, Brock, Gann, Morrison, Bonds, Watkins, Rogers, Williams, Cherry, Wilson, Sneed, Young, DeLaney.

Tennessee Wesleyan, Dollisno, Wright, Wilder, Baker, Lindsey.

THREE I CLUB ORGANIZES

A meeting of the students from Iowa, Indiana, and Illinois was held and officers were elected as follows:

President ..... Hope
Vice-Pres. ..... Chapman
Sec. and Treas ..... Muyir
Editor ..... Hunter

The large number of Hawkeyes, Hoosiers and Suckers present this year should make this one of the most successful years the club has ever known. Let's put that Northern pep into it and make a go of it.

Esther Hunter, Editor.

CALENDAR

Friday	6:30 Pep meeting in Chapel
Saturday	2:30 Football U. T. vs M. C.
Sunday	9:15 Sunday school 10:20 Church 1:15 Y. M. C. A. Y. W. A. A. 7:00 Vesper
Monday	1-3 Moonshine
Tuesday	6:30 Discussion Group in Carnegie Lobby
Wednesday	6:30 Ministerial Association
Thursday	6:30 Glee Club Practice 6:30 Maryville Fellowship Club in Bartlett

New Men Organize Fellowship Club

On Friday night, September 29, a goodly number of the new fellows led by several old ones gathered in Bartlett Hall to organize a new club for the benefit especially of the new men and freshmen. After due consideration and discussion it was decided to call it the Maryville Fellowship Club. The first business that of election of officers was immediately taken up and the following new men were elected by majority vote to their respective offices:

Hugh H. McClellan, President.
W. T. Robeson, Vice President.
Richard Marston, Secretary.
J. S. James, Reporter.

As members of this organization the new men will have many new advantages and opportunities. The Club will make a new opening for them to know their class mates. It will give them a chance to gain a foot-hold in activities on the Hill, to develop a spirit of loyalty for Maryville, and in general, to do something at M. C. for M. C. as well as themselves. These are worthy purposes and the Club will be certain to meet with success if the fellows support it as they should.

Meetings will be held weekly and the programs will contain things of interest and benefit to all. Since there are several musicians of promise among the freshmen, music will doubtless be plentiful.

M. C. Students Attend Interracial Commission

The first of the series of meetings for the year 1927-1928 of the East Tennessee Student Interracial Commission was held on Monday, October 3, at Knoxville College, Knoxville. Students from Knoxville College, Morristown College, University of Tennessee, and Maryville College gathered to discuss the program of the Commission for the year.

After a talk by Professor Carrey of Knoxville College, problems of interracial relationship and their solutions were considered. The findings will be embodied in the programs of the monthly meetings.

The next meeting will be held at Maryville College on Monday, Nov. 7, the program including devotional exercises, some items of business, a consideration of the value of personality as brought out in the teachings of Jesus according to the gospel

Continued to page 3

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO GIVE FALL FESTIVAL

Members Of Department's Facuty To Appear In Program

In conformity to the precedent started last year, a Fall Festival of music will be given soon by the music department of the college. As this is one of the big events of the musical year we are looking forward to it with a great deal of pleasure and anticipation, remembering the excellent success of last year's Festival. On the program for this year a number of the members of the musical faculty will appear, including the new voice teacher, Miss Henry, a graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, and Miss Batt, of Peabody Conservatory of Baltimore, also Miss Lucy Horton and Miss Virginia Sting, harpist. We shall have the pleasure of hearing Miss Butcher's delightful class in ensemble playing, consiting of eight violins and harp. In leading this ensemble playing, consisting of eight play on her new violin, recently purchased in Cincinnati.

We look for real enthusiasm for this Festival on the Hill, and believe that the students will support it unanimously.

Miss Butcher became the fortunate owner this summer of a very fine old violin, which she bought from the artist teacher, Mr. Perentz of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. This violin, formerly owned by a Polish gentleman in his country, was used by Mr. Perentz in giving his series of concerts this last year at the Conservatory. Finding that Miss Butcher wished to purchase a new violin, he made it possible for her to become the owner of this very excellent and valuable instrument, which she will use in assisting with the Fall Festival of Music soon to be given by the Music Department.

CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES

Someone has said that the reason for the changes in foot ball rules this year was that many people were begining to show signs of intelligence in the interpretation and general knowledge of foot ball rules and that even some sport writers of the better papers were often times writing up the plays and points on rules correctly. Thus it was very evident a change in rules was necessary.

Regardless of the reason some very radical changes were made and it is hoped they will be for the improvement of the game.

The most important changes are:

(1) The goal posts were moved back from the goal-line to the end line, thus leaving the playing field the same length and the goal line the same as heretofore but putting the goal posts ten yards back of the goal line or line for scoring touch downs.

(2) "Time Out" reduced from four to three in each half.

(3) In order to avoid delay a time limit of thirty seconds for putting in play was made, that is, thirty seconds from the time the ball is in playing position. Also a time limit of fifteen seconds has been placed on

Continued to page 3

CHEER LEADERS ELECTED

Thursday morning in chapel the election of cheer leaders was held, three men being chosen. The head cheer leader is Ed Driscoll with Paul Everett, Jesse Pierce and Billy Rogers, alternate, to assist him. The eight men whose names were up for election led the cheering last Saturday at the Tennessee Wesleyan game and the chosen three are expected to get a big response from an enthusiastic cheering section at the U. T. game.

Maryville Host To Student Volunteers

Maryville College assumed the role of host by entertaining representatives from various colleges and universities of Tennessee last weekend. They met at "The-House-In-The-Woods" for the annual council meeting and educational retreat of the Student Volunteer Union of Tennessee.

Mr. Milton Stauffer, educational secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, led the group in the study of problems confronting Student Volunteers. Business items considered included the Quadrennial convention which will be held in Detroit from December 28, 1927 to January 2, 1928, the annual state conference to be held at Bryson College, Fayetteville next spring; the election of Miss Annie Vanderslice as alumni secretary of the state union.

The local group, under the leadership of Mr. Wilbur Franklin, president of the group, and Miss Mary Eleanor Welbon, vice-president of the state union, made the necessary arrangements and gratefully acknowledges the generous help of Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. H. McIlvaine, and the college authorities who contributed much to the success of the meeting.

DRAMATIC TALENT APPRECIATED IN TOWN

The dramatics department of the college is just beginning its winter work. The Maryville Players have selected their first play which will be presented November 11 in town under the auspices of the American Legion. The play is "The Lucky Break", a rip-roaring comedy, which is guaranteed to keep the audience in gales of laughter. Josephine Parker and Robert Anderson have the leading roles while Betty Jane Sharp, Genevra McDonald, and Marjorie Frey compose a trio that will ably support the leads.

"Rosalind", the play presented by Bainonian at her opening night, was given Tuesday at a meeting of the Tuesday Club at the home of Mrs. Chandler of Alcoa. The dramatic talent on the Hill is becoming known in town and is very well received.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God in His infinite love and mercy has seen fit to call to Him the mother of our beloved friend and proctor, Mr. McCurry, we, the boys of Carnegie Hall do hereby extend our sympathy to the family in their bereavement.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy sent to the bereaved family and a copy printed in The Highland Echo.

WHOLE SCHOOL OUT

Determined To Put Up Real Fight—Men In Fair Condition

Maryville college meets the University of Tennessee in the annual game of football at Knoxville Saturday.

Tonight, the eve of the annual game Maryville is in only fair condition. Part of the regulars are suffering from injuries which will slow their playing if they are able to get into the game. Stone, Bird, and G. Dunn have bruised shoulders. Gann has a fractured rib. Bonds has an injured leg. Hunt injured his hip in practice Tuesday.

With the return of Kirk Young to the Highlander fold the Maryville hopes have soared upward. The morale of the team has been strengthened by the return of Young. Maybe this is the year, although all of the regulars are not in good condition, the tide will turn and Maryville will come out of the struggle the conqueror and not the conquered.

Last year the Highlanders swooped down upon the Volunteers in their stadium and when the smoke of battle had cleared from the field, the score board indicated a Tennessee victory with a 6-0 score. Until the last five minutes of the game neither team had scored although a long pass from McCall to Cartwright was almost completed, which, if it had been, would have meant at least a tie game and possibly a victory. In the last five minutes of play Tennessee managed to shove over the only touchdown of the game.

The entire Maryville team played brilliantly but the passing of McCall and the work of Stone at center surpassed the achievements of the players of both teams. Stone was playing against Butcher one of the best centers in the South. McCall threw long passes for good gains. His passing was the best exhibition of passing seen on Shields-Watkin field last year.

NEW GIRLS TO CHOOSE BETWEEN SOCIETIES

The last two weeks have been gala ones for the new girls. Theta and Bainonian have been entertaining them royally, and it's a real task for most of the new girls to decide which society they want to join. The week beginning September nineteenth was "Theta Week" and such good times as there were! Breakfast hikes, teas and all sorts of things, crowned by Theta's opening program "In a Little Spanish Town" on Saturday night.

Then "Bainonian Week" started September twenty-sixth and again there was a round of gaiety for the new girls including a candy pulling, a kid party, a fashion show, a weiner roast and then on Saturday night the Cinderpath Chautauqua.

And so this week the girls are having a chance to think it over and decide which society they want to join, and whichever it is, they are going to have some mighty good times, and they will find that each society stands for the highest things on the campus.

Monday afternoon the two presidents will preside over a ballot box in the hall between the two society rooms, and the new girls will cast their vote there, and then go to the hall of the society they have chosen, where they will be welcomed by the old girls.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College. Subscription - - $1.25 per annum Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Editor-in-Chief - Sarah Moore
Managing Editor - Glenn Cross

Associate Editors

George Crawford, Elizabeth Crow Bland Morrow

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Joe Marshall - - Athletics
William Crawford, - Asst. Athletics
Walter Headrick Religious Activities
Grace Gamble - Alumni
Betty Jane Sharp - Co-ed Activities
Fancher Smartt - - Music
Mary Eleanor Welbon - Dramatics

Special

Ed Sprouse - - Humor
Jack Cotton - - Features
Eugene Medcalf - - Exchange

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Robert Dance - Business Manager

UP, BOYS, AND AT 'EM

The great day has arrived. Tomorrow Maryville turns out to fight U. T. For over a quarter of a century Maryville has repeated this annual pilgrimage and has returned to the Hill feeling that she has done her best. But tomorrow she is going to do better than her best. And you must do your part.

The team will do their part. A team that can give as good as it takes from the Kentucky Wildcats, suffer a bitter defeat at the hands of Tennessee Wesleyan, and come up smiling to trounce U. T. is rather a dangerous puzzle.

You must help that team. Give your interest, your encouragement, your whole hearted loyalty. Be at the game, and be there with bells on. Yell just as much as the cheer leaders wish, and a little more. If you haven't anything to say, keep quiet. And above all, **never say die!**

Come on, Maryville, let's go!
Up, boys, and at 'em!

WHEN MARYVILLE BEAT U. T.

The game with the University of Tennessee has always been one of Maryville's hardest fought gridiron battles. Since back in the nineties our Maryville team has been going forth to war with our Knoxville neighbors almost every year. Maryville has always won praise for herself in these struggles for her fair playing, her gameness and her "never say die" spirit.

The much larger size of the University has usually made these games victories for U. T. This does not mean, however, that we have never beaten U. T. or never given her a close run for the victory.

The first Maryville-U. T. game on record was a 6-6 tie. This was in 1895. In 1906 we beat U. T. 11-0. This so far is our only victory in the U. T. games if we judge only by the scores. A member of the faculty who saw this game in 1906 has supplied us with some information concerning this historical victory.

The student body went to Knoxville in a body and disembarked from the train about two hours before the game was to start. These two hours were spent in various ways by the different students, but as is customary, they succeeded in letting Knoxville know that something was going to happen. Everyone was happy and full of pep.

There was nothing accidental about the result of the game. It was won by superior playing, both touchdowns coming from line plays. Bill Campbell carried the ball over for the first touchdown in the first half. Frank Taylor scored the second touchdown near the last of the game.

Of course, everyone "went wild" and spent the next day in celebrating. Everyone of the two hundred and fifty students yelled and celebrated until hoarseness and exhaustion stopped them.

Though we have not beaten U. T. since then, we are an ever increasing menace to her. In 1923 we tied with a 14-14 score. Those who remember our game last year know that we out-played U. T. though she did manage to score a touchdown near the end of the game. It is only a question of time before we accomplish our second victory. Eventually, why not now?

There will be no Y. W. meeting Sunday afternoon, but after vespers Sunday night the annual candle light service will be held for installing the new girls as Y. W. members. No one will want to miss this beautiful and impressive ceremony.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

A spinister encountered some boys in the old swimming hole minus everything but nature's garb, and was horrified.

"Isn't it against the law to bathe without suits on, little boys".

"Yes'm," announced freckled-faced Johnny, "but Jimmy's father is a policeman, so you can come on in."

M. C.

The gum-chewing girl
And the cud-chewing cow
Are somewhat alike,
Yet different somehow;
Now what is the difference?
Oh, I have it now-
There's a thoughtful look
On the face of the cow.

M. C.

A man is drunk when he feels sophisticated and can't pronounce it.

M. C.

"I'm goin' to be president some day," said little Josh Proffitt, in Economics, "Papa said I might."

M. C.

She (after the proposal) "Oh, I'm so afraid that some other girl will make you forget me."

He: "I can never forget you."

She: "Oh, yes you did it very nicely my last birthday."

M. C.

"What's Greek for boiled water?"
"Soup."

M. C.

"My home town is so tough that the canary birds sing bass."

"Huh, that's nothing. Where I came from they had to shoot a guy to get seed for a cemetery."

M. C.

Our latest song hit is entitled: "If the Moon Had a Baby Would the Sky Rocket?"

M. C.

Watson's trouser legs, as here you see,
Are never built awiss; 11
But when he takes the garment off
They always look like this: ()

M. C.

Mary C.: "How can you tell a parlor snake?"

Mary D: "His coat lapels wear out before the seat of his trousers."

M. C.

Jacob: Where are my glasses, Ikey?

Ikey: On your nose ,father.

Jacob: Don't be so indefinite.

M. C.

He: You never can tell about a woman.

He: And if you can you shouldn't.

M. C.

Tact is something a girl uses with a slow date to make him think that he is a fast worker.

M. C.

It is reported that Ed Driscoll heard that letter postage is going up to three cents and so he is laying in a goodly store of two cent stamps.

M. C.

"Abie, your shirt tail is out."
"Out. Vere iss it out?"
Out vere de vest begins."

M. C.

"Are you a sailor's sweetheart?"
"No, I don't like salt with my mush."

M. C.

"Henry Ford should adopt part of the marriage ceremony as his trade-mark."
"Huh?"
"Yeh, 'Let no man put asunder'."

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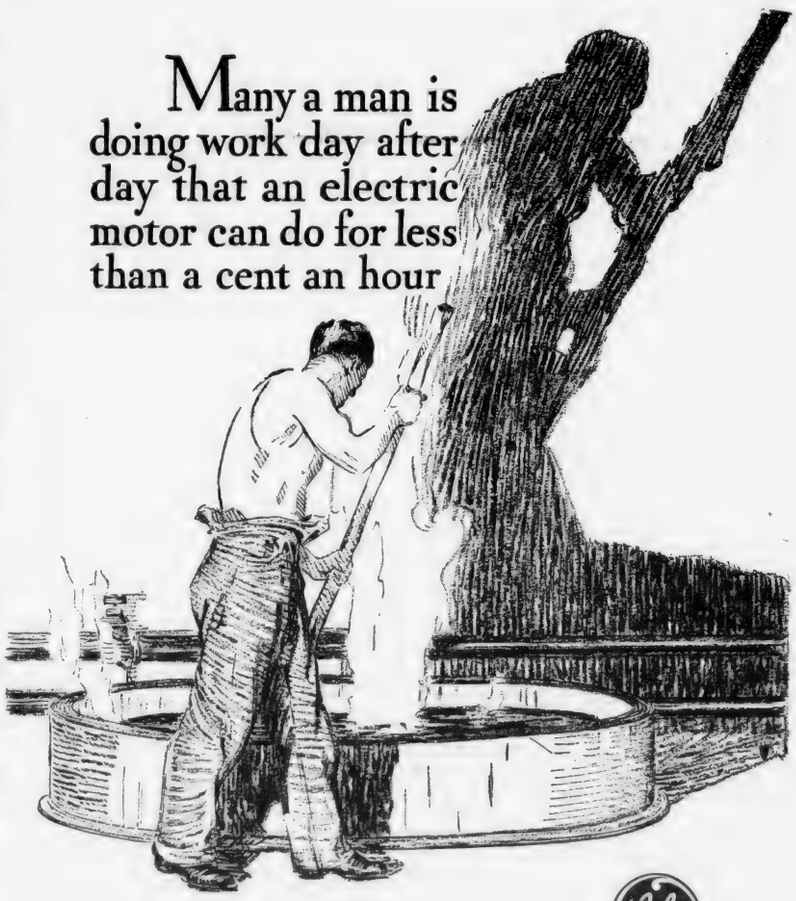
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Faith and Ruth Taylor spent last week-end at home.

"Trigger" Morris of the class of '27, visited on the campus Friday and Saturday.

Verna Anderson of Johnson City and Louise Marsh of Chattanooga, both former Maryville students, were the guests of Anne Warwick and Luzelle Furches last week-end.

Many a man is doing work day after day that an electric motor can do for less than a cent an hour



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LEADS IN QUALITY AND SERVICE

Speedy Mann Representative On The Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Nagel of Ohio, former Maryville students, were guests on the Hill Tuesday.

Mr. Paul Guthrie who gave us the splendid address in chapel Wednesday morning, continued his visit on the campus.

Mrs. W. Camp (formerly Eleanor Prosser,) of the class of '29 is the guest of Elizabeth Murphy and Betty Jane Sharp.

Said the small boy: "My maw and paw had an awful time getting married. Maw wouldn't marry paw when he was drunk and paw wouldn't marry maw when he was sober."

CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES

Continued from page 1

the huddle.

(5) On all shift plays all players must come to a full stop and remain motionless for one full second. This has almost completely done away with the shift play.

(5) A fumbled punt is a free ball as it has been heretofore and may be recovered by a member of the kicking side, but may not be advanced beyond the point of recovery. The purpose of this change was to prevent an easy touchdown made by picking up a fumbled ball with a clear field ahead.

(6) Any backward pass, other than one from the center which strikes the ground is a dead ball and is put in play by the side making the pass, at the spot were the ball hit the ground. Heretofore it was a free ball and might be recovered by either team.

It is very evident that the changes will have a tendency to minimize the importance of handling the ball perfectly and surely in foot ball.

Buy all Your Music from Clark & Jones Knoxville.

INTERRACIAL COMMISSION

Continued from page 1

of Luke, and a presentation of transportation problems as faced by negroes.

This is the begining of the fifth year of the Commission, and it is hoped that its purpose "to bring about an unbiased understanding among students and citizens of this part of the country on the race question" may be realized more than ever before.

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Maryville —Leave—	Knoxville
*5:30 am.	*6:30 am.
*5:45 am.	7:15 am.
6:15 am.	8:00 am.
6:45 am.	8:55 am.
7:15 am.	9:30 am.
7:45 am.	10:15 am.
8:30 am.	11:00 am.
9:15 am.	12:00 m.
10:00 am.	1:00 pm.
10:45 am.	1:45 pm.
11:30 am.	2:30 pm.
12:30 pm.	3:15 pm.
1:15 pm.	4:00 pm.
2:00 pm.	4:30 pm.
2:45 pm.	4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.	*5:15 pm.
4:15 pm.	5:40 pm.
5:00 pm.	6:15 pm.
6:00 pm.	7:30 pm.
7:00 pm.	9:15 pm.

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FIVE RING CIRCUS
POSITIVELY COMING

Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey To Bring Sacred White Elephant And Other Big Features

Yep, youngsters, it's really true! Meaning that a rumor heard sometime ago is now confirmed by the official announcement that the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows will positively exhibit at Knoxville, Wednesday Oct. 12.

At that time the world's first and only five-ring circus will be within easy reach of local sawdust fans. With it will come the only genuine white elephant ever brought to America. He is "Pawah," the world-famed sacred white pachyderm from Burma, who will be the foremost feature of a menagerie composed of more than a thousand animals.

The big show is now a third larger than it was when it last visited this locality. Enormous new displays have been introduced such as ninety zebras, camels and horses performing at one time on a mammoth pedestal. On a similar series of circular raised platforms thirty-two of the show's forty-three elephants dance, run and perform in unison with the topmost of the ponderous actors twenty feet above the ground. Prior to this gigantic display five herds of elephants appear in the five separate rings. At another time the rings are given over to five companies of liberty horses. At still another juncture of the program two hundred of the show's 900 horses, each ridden by an expert, are seen in the brilliant maneuvers.

PALACE

MONDAY-TUESDAY
OCT. 10 and 11th

Continuous show 2 to 11 P. M. Feature starts 3, 5, 7, 9 P. M.

Admission, Children 20 Adults 40c

"Beau Geste"

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Recruited from the four corners of the globe, the French Foreign Legion, spreading the gospel of France in the wastes of the burning Sahara desert, is the retreat of cheats and robbers, bandits and forgers—"The Exile of the Self-Condemned"—here is gathered as motely a group of men as ever defended a nation's flag! What a fertile setting for intrigue, mystery, and stark romance!

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BULLDOGS SCORE 7-0 IN WALLAND GAMES

Coach Thrower's Bulldogs left off scrimmaging the varsity for a day last Friday and journeyed up to Walland where they engaged in a game of football. When the game ended Maryville was on the long end of a 7-0 score.

The playing of Jarvis and Harris of Maryville was exceptionally good. Jarvis's punts averaged about 40 yards. The work of Harris at end at rushing the punter or passer was noteworthy. All of the Walland players put up a good game, especially the backfield men.

Neither team scored in the first quarter but Maryville scored early in the second quarter when Jarvis went around right end for 20 yards and a touchdown. Jarvis made the extra point by the drop-kick route. In the last seconds of the first half Scott intercepted one of Walland's passes and, by the good interference of Taggart, raced 87 yards only to be downed within 3 yards of his goal. The half ended before the touchdown could be made. Neither team scored in the third quarter nor in the fourth quarter but Maryville was driving for a goal, with only 3 yards to go, when the game ended.

LINE-UP

Maryville	Position	Walland
Davis	L. E.	Cagle
Biggs	L. T.	Waters
Morton	L. G.	Clarke
Storey	C.	Henry
Burrell	R. G.	Blazer
Whitehead	R. T.	Caughron
Harris	R. E.	P. Gillespie
Goddard	Q. B.	B. Farmer
B. Crawford	R. H.	Roulette
Jarvis	L. H.	H. Gillespie
McConnaughhay	F. B.	M. Gillespie

Score by Periods

Maryville	0	7	0	0
Walland	0	0	0	0

Substitutions: Maryville, Johnson, Hitch, Taggart, R. Crawford, Scott, Partee, Walland, Ogle, Burns, J. Farmer, Headrick.

PEP COMMITTEE ORGANIZED

One would not suspect that we had a Pep Committee on College Hill after reviewing the results of Saturday afternoon, but all the same we have.

The Pep committee had the stage all set last week with a meeting in chapel, cheer leaders at the game, decorated field and a stunt between halves. We, as a student body, got off on the wrong foot and continued to step off on it until it was too late.

Regardless of what has happened our committee of eight is functioning in full force to put their best ideas together so that you may enjoy carefully planned programs throughout the year.

Don't keep your ideas to yourself but pass them on to a member of the committee so that they may be considered by the group and possibly used during the season. Members of the committee are Prof. Queener, advisor; Ed Driscoll, Chairman, Frances Easley, Nell Watkins, Elizabeth King, Maynard Layman, William Rodgers, John Taggart.

ATHENIAN

The Athenian believes in good clean athletics as an important part of college life. Saturday a football team, having in its ranks a goodly number of Athenians, is going to Knoxville to beat U. T. Can we do it? Why, of course we can. And we are going to be there full force to see it done.

If it is late when we get back to the hill and if there is a snap, we shall probably postpone the meeting of the Athenian until the following Saturday night. Watch the bulletin board for announcements, and, whenever it comes, be sure to hear the stringed trio composed of Messrs. Marston, Cotton, and Buchanan. There will also be other numbers worth hearing.

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma congratulates the new men for the interest that they have shown in literary society work. This interest during the first weeks of school has shown that this will be a banner year for Alpha Sigma. Many interesting programs have been arranged for this semester. Last week the hall was filled to overflowing, and if the old men as well as the new ones could realize the benefits to be obtained from real work in Alpha Sigma. We are sure that there will be a 100 per cent attendance at every meeting.

On account of the football game with U. T., this Saturday, there will be no meeting this week. But to the Sigma we are sure that there will Alpha Sigma, we extend an invitation to the meeting next week. An excellent program has been arranged so let all the fellows come out and enjoy some real Alpha Sigma fellowship. We will also vote on the names that were put up last week.

Ed Sprouse, Editor.

PERSONALS

Buford Wyatt, who has been suffering from tonsilitis, is able to be out again.

Lucian Hamilton was visiting on the Hill last week.

Elton Turner spent the week-end with Elizabeth Newman.

Jean McMurray has been a recent visitor.

Among the spectators at the game last Saturday were Mrs. Jimmie Bevin and Mrs. Charles Calloway (formerly Mary Robison and Henrietta Jackson, both members of the class of '24.)

"Lewy" Reed, who has been away for two years, has returned to resume his studies at Maryville.

MORTON & SON FILLING STATION
Goodyear Tires, Texaco gas, Expert Greasing and Washing. Free Crank case service

For best of service send your cleaning, pressing and altering to us. Bill Hope representative on the hill, Room 210
F. A. RUSSELL
College St.

We are so close you will come to us of course for Candy, Lunches, Cold Drinks, Fruits, and Ice Cream.
MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY
College Street

The Old Reliable Grocery
Still serves you with the very best in groceries and everything good to eat, and our service is still just as good. Remember our Phone number. Drop in and see us or call at any time.
SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

C. C. WHITE SHOE SHOP AND SHINE PARLOR
C. C. White, Prop.
Remember I heel you and save your soles
Ed Ross representative on the Hill

Students don't forget the modern and newly equipped Ecnomy Cafe when you want good things to eat.
ECONOMY CAFE
R. R. Eslinger, Prop.

CASH CARRY
The best place to buy your groceries
M. M. ELDER, CASH CARRY STORE
102 Main Street

CLEANING, PRESSING, ALTERING
COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
Representative on the Hill, Pet Sneed, Peggy Voorhees
Joe Bogle, Prop.

MILLIGAN SHOE SHOP
Under Spraker Grocery Co.



Learbury College Clothes Are Hot

When you get old and gloomy it will be time enough to buy conservative clothes, but if you feel young and want to dress the part get fitted in a "Learbury Tiger" one piece back college coat, no center seam. Stripes match perfectly.

Proffitt's
THE STUDENTS STORE

The Original Bargain Basement
For Anything That is Good To Eat
And Any Kind Of Clothing
JOHNSON & KIDD

THE MISSES ATKINS
High Class Dress Making, Hemstitching, Pleating and Making Buttons in PROFFITT'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

LOOK OUT

The Highland Echo

TUSCULUM

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1927 NO. 5

U. T. DISCOVERS THAT MARYVILLE CAN FIGHT

Stone Leads Way in A Fighting Hard Game

Rain Does Not Dishearten Players or Students

A mighty Highlander machine went to Knoxville Saturday and a mightier machine returned to Maryville that night for the under-rated Maryville college football team had held Tennessee, who had defeated Carson-Newman 33-0, and North Carolina 26-0, to the low score of 7-0 in favor of Tennessee.

Maryville was seriously handicapped in the starting line-up. J. Davis, regular quarterback; Hunt, end, and Bonds, a prospective halfback were not in uniform but watched the game from the side line. Sneed, substituting at quarter for Davis, ran the team well and his handling of the slippery ball on punts far excelled the work of the Tennessee safety man. Wilson started at end in Hunt's posi-

(Continued on page four)

School For Church Workers Here Oct. 17 - 21

The school for the training of religious leaders in the church school will be held at the college next week, October 17-21. The courses offered are units of the standard training course, and give credit toward a standard diploma. These courses are arranged so as to fit in with, and make specialized application in the regular college courses in Bible and Religious Education. But none of these courses are given in the regular college work. Credit on several of the college courses may be credited toward the standard diploma of the church if application is made to the department of Leadership Training. 423 Witherspoon building, Philadelphia, Pa.

The registration fee is $1.00.

Necessary books will be furnished. Some supplemental books will be offered for sale.

The school will have on its faculty this year five great religious educators from various parts of the country. Five courses will be given covering practically every department of the Sabbath school work. The classes which will begin at 3:15, October 17 are as follows:

23. "Beginners' Department Administration," by Mrs. C. B. Converse, Superintendent of the Beginners' Department, Park City Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, Tennessee.

33. "Primary Administration," by Miss Elsie Rodgers, Asst. Director of childrens' work, Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, Philadelphia, Pa.

204. "Junior Worship," by Mrs. F. F. Ballard, Superintendent of the Birmingham Council of Religious Education, Birmingham, Ala.

52. "Intermediate Materials and Methods," by Mrs. Deborah Clarke Warriner, Director of Girls' Work, Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, Birmingham, Ala.

63. "Senior Department Administration," by Mr. P. E. Green, Representative for Religious Education in the Synods of Tennessee and Mississippi, for the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

If you are interested in any kind of religious work any one of these courses will be much of benefit to you. A large enrollment is expected and every student is urged to further prepare himself for church leadership.

HERE'S THE BOY THAT CAPTAINED THE TEAM THAT WORRIED NEYLAND



PUNTS AND FUMBLES

The cheering of the Maryville section showed a decided improvement. However, the cheerings of the rival schools were about equal.

Horace Clemens made a beautiful tackle to bring Elmore down when he threatened for a goal.

The Maryville section had many graduates and former students in it. Looked very much like a Home Coming.

George Taylor gave a manly exhibition of football by remaining in the game after he had received a painful injury.

When Hope was sent in to replace Proffitt one Knoxville sport writer said, "Maryville has Hope for Proffitt" (hope for profit.)

The cheer leaders seemed to delight in playing in the mud. Brown pants would have been more suitable than white pants for a day like Saturday.

The referee and Sneed had a race when Witt punted one of his long punts. The referee won by getting between Sneed and the ball and preventing Sneed from getting the ball until it had rolled about 80 yards.

The Maryville cheer leaders practiced economy by having the fans sing "Alma Mater" while they were putting on their rain coats when rain began to fall during the game.

Various colors of rain coats were to be seen in the Maryville stands. The radio announcer told his unseen audience the particular colors he could see. He seemed to think Orange and Garnet predominated over the other colors.

BAINONIAN

"Why Girls Go Back Home" is a short, snappy program especially for new girls. It won't make you homesick, so just come and see the many reasons why girls go back home.

Each girl on entering may have the privilege of handing in a slip of paper telling her idea of "Why Girls Go Back Home." These slips are to be signed. The girl handing in the best reason will receive a prize.

Remember, new girls, you are a part of Bainonian now, and we expect you to take part in this and every other program during the year. We need you to make this the biggest and best year that Bainonian has ever had. Old girls, just keep up that marvelous loyalty and support you gave to Bainonian during the opening weeks of the year. Every Bainonian, don't miss the first meeting of the year in Bainonian hall Saturday night at 7:30.

MOST POPULAR COUPLE TO BE ELECTED

Annual Staff To Have Charge Of Election of Beauties

According to the editor of this year's Chilhowean, the work on the annual is underway and is moving forward swiftly.

The opening and view sections are already finished; the senior panels engraved and the balance of the book outlined in detail. We think that we have the best view section ever presented to the students of Maryville.

Mr. Webb will take charge of the photographic work again this year. The seniors will begin having their likenesses taken on Monday of next week. We need co-operation in this work so we ask that all seniors will look after this matter.

Our feature section is the same and yet different from any other section of the same order. We shall have one feature selected by the student body as a whole, namely, the most popular couple on the hill. This election will take place next Thursday morning after chapel.

Then each class will elect the two prettiest girls in the class. These eight girls will have their pictures taken and the pictures sent to Mr. F. D. Casey, Art Director of Life Magazine Mr. Casey will select the prettiest girl from these to be our Highland Queen, and then he will also select the prettiest girl from each of the other classes. In short we shall have the four prettiest of our young damsels. These winners will not be known until the annual is published.

The other feature will be our Best All Round Athlete, chosen by Coach Honaker.

Three elections will take place next so be ready to vote for the right parties.

By the students co-operating with us by getting their picture taken when we ask them, and by the clubs getting their panels made up on time, and by each student saving some of his hard cash for our product we can make this annual the best ever. You'll help won't you?

The Chilhowean staff is as follows:

Editor-inChief, W. R. Courtenay.
Associate Editor, Mary Davenport.
Business Manager, John Weinand
Literary Editor, Florine Hopkins
Photographic Editor, Jack Cotton
Activity Editor, Betty Jane Sharp
Athletic Editor, Jimmy Cox
Typist, David Marston
Class Editor, Mary Fitzgerald.

ALPHA SIGMA

The regular meeting of Alpha Sigma was not held last week on account of the U. T. game. The regular meeting will be held this week however. The vacation has given our program secretary an opportunity to arrange a program of special merit, which is as follows:

Invocation, Floyd Geist
Alma Mater, Society.
Roll Call, To be answered by your favorite hobby.

Debate, Resolved, That Freshmen at Maryville College should be compelled to Wear Green Caps at All Times.

Affirmative: William Rodgers, Allan Herdman.

Negative: Frank Baker, Floyd Geist.

Vocal Duet, Chilton Bowles and Norman Vaughn.

Football Reports, William Grayson
Advance, Arthur Shaw.

CALENDAR

Saturday	3:30 Hi-Trail and Y. M. Hike 6:45 Literary Societies
Sunday	9:15 Sunday school 10:20 church 1:15 Y. W. C. A. 7:00 Vesper
Monday	1-3 Moonshine
Tuesday	6:30 Discussion Group in Carnegie Lobby
Wednesday	6:30 Ministerial Asso.
Thursday	6:30 Glee Club Practice 6:30 Maryville Fellowship Club

GLEE SINGERS HARD AT WORK

Everything points toward the fact that the Maryville Glee Singers this year will outdo all previous records. Never before has there been such a large amount of good material to choose from in selecting members. As a result, the club will be composed of twenty men this year, three more than last year, and even then quite a few good prospects have had to be turned down in the final cutting.

There was some complaint last year about lack of volume when volume was desirable, which complaint will probably not be made this year. With five good singers in each section, Mr. Jensen, the director, believes he can put out a club capable of producing good music whether in the lightest pianissimo or the heaviest fortissimo. As to tonal balance, the present club probably surpasses all those which have gone before.

Tentative try-outs for the quartets have been made, but the quartet members have not all been definitely decided upon. There are to be two quartets, one of which will be known as the novelty quartet and which have charge of the novelty act, a burlesque opera-tragique in two parts said to be a knockout. The other quartet will do straight quartet work.

In conjunction with the aforementioned novelty act, there will be a regular, six-piece orchestra which will entertain during the act and also separately. This orchestra is made up entirely of Glee Singers—further proof of the versatility which will characterize this year's program.

The club is getting an early start. There have been three or four practices already and work is progressing on a group of songs. Toward the end of November there will probably be a joint-concert of the Glee Club and the orchestra and there will be at least one trip before Christmas. The club is working hard to get in shape for these concerts because, after all, Christmas is not so far off.

An Ohio youth was given twenty-one lashes at the whipping post for chewing off his mother-in-law's ear. The dispatches failed to state whether or not the judge who gave the sentence was a married man.—Exchange.

PRE-MEDICAL CLUB

The pre-medical club met on Oct. 7th in Prof. Davis' class room and elected officers. About twenty-five students were present.

President, William Crowder
Vice President, Paul King.
Secretary and Treasurer, Mary Louise Rodgers.

Program Secretary and Editor, Mary Sue Carson.

Will all those wishing to be members hand their names to one of these officers sometime this week. We are planning an interesting and worth-while program this year. Every student who is expecting to study medicine should be a member of the pre-medical club.

—Editor.

MARYVILLE ENCOUNTERS TUSCULUM TOMORROW

Coach Does Not Expect An Easy Game

FIRST CONFERENCE GAME

Hunt and Davis Probably Will Be Able to Play

The Highlanders will move their camp to Tusculum this week-end and engage Tusculum College in the first conference game of the season. Incidentally this is one of the two upper East Tennessee. The second trip will be made to Bristol where King College, another conference foe, will be played October 29.

Little is known of the strength of the Tusculum team. Coach Honaker predicts that they have a good team basing his opinion on the number of old men who returned to school and the new men who are eligible. Anyway, the coach isn't expecting an easy game Saturday.

Maryville is in fair condition for the game. Taylor and Bonds will be unable for service. Hunt and Davis will possibly be able to play in part of the game if their services are needed. The remainder of the squad is in condition for real action.

Beside Coach Honaker and Manager Mischlich the following men will probably make the trip: Capt. Stone, Bird, G. Crawford, Davis, Gann, Hunt, Sneed, McDonald, Wilson, Williams, DeLaney, Young, Clemens, Proffitt, Hope, Rogers, Morrison, Watkins, M. Dunn, G. Dunn, Brock, Cherry and Harris.

Orchestra And Ensemble Class Work Under Way

The orchestra and ensemble classes under the direction of Miss Butcher, are in process of organization. The prospects for a large orchestra are unusually good this year. While at the Cincinnati Conservatory this summer Miss Butcher took a course in directing and conducting orchestra work and is abundantly equipped to take charge of this branch of musical activity.

While the date has not been definitely set for the Fall Festival of Music, the Music Department is actively at work on a program which promises to be one of real interest, including as it does some of the best artists in the department and in the musical faculty. A great deal of enthusiasm is being shown in the establishment of this Fall Festival as an opening musical event of each school year and Miss Hale is bending her energy toward the working out of an interesting musical festival which will give an impetus to music and create a taste for the highest and best in music.

CHATTANOOGA CLUB

The Chattanooga Club had a party in the college woods last Monday afternoon. Many games were played, while progressive moonshining was a big feature. Twenty-eight persons were present, chaperoned by Professor Thrower.

At a recent meeting the club decided to admit students living in Chattanooga as the Chattanoogans are few in numbers ths year. This gives the club a membership of sixteen.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College. Subscription - - $1.25 per annum Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Faculcy Advisor - Dr. E. R. Hunter
Editor-in-Chief - Sarah Moore
Managing Editor - Glenn Cross

Associate Editors

George Crawford, Elizabeth Crow
Bland Morrow

News

Joe Marshall - - Athletics
William Crawford, - Asst. Athletics
Walter Headrick Religious Activities
Grace Gamble - Alumni
Betty Jane Sharp - Co-ed Activities
Fancher Smartt - - Music
Mary Eleanor Welton - Dramatics

Special

Ed Sprouse - - Humor
Jack Cotton - - Features
Eugene Medcalf - - Exchange

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Robert Dance - Business Manager

WE WANT A BAND

If one recalls the Tennessee Wesleyan game, one might remember that Wesleyan brought its own band along. Maryville had none. And if one recalls the game with U. T. one might also remember that U. T. had a band while Maryville had none.

We want a band.

It is not necessarily incumbent upon us to acquire a thing simply because other colleges have that thing, but it is incumbent upon us to acquire a certain thing when we need it. And there is no doubt that Maryville needs a band. In fact, it seems that a foot ball game, particularly, is incomplete without one to add to the volume of the cheering, give the proper pitch and tempo to the students, efforts at "Alma Mater" inspire the team on occasion with defiant blasts, and give the final touch to victory by an insolent and triumphant rendition of the Pep song.

For the presence of a band at foot ball games the time is short, since there remain three more games to be played on the home field. But later its presence might be heard and appreciated at snaps, basket ball games, and holiday celebrations.

Is it possible to have a band?

If the fifteen or twenty students on the hill who possess the ability to perform on a band instrument will meet and inform the faculty of their desire to aid their Alma Mater in this particular fashion, we believe that the faculty will respond by obtaining a director for the band.

The students want a band, Maryville needs a band, the possibilities are here, so why not have a band?

Then will the sound of "The Campbell's Are Coming" and "There'll be a Hot Time" be heard afar off and there will be rejoicing in the land of our sojourn.

CONCERNING A COURTESY

In the joy filling experience of last Saturday in Knoxville there was but one draft of bitter in our cup of sweetness. We speak of the obvious thoughtlessness of some few of the members of our student body; that thoughtlessness showed itself in the slow rising when it was announced by the cheer-leaders that the Alma Mater was to be sung, and in the fact that a number of the male members of the body forgot to remove their hats." You pay for your education?" Yes, but do you not owe loyalty, support and love to her who nurtures you in your quest of knowledge? Are you to be a member in but not of her student body? If there be an one among us, who is too big, too self sufficient to give honor where twenty-seven generations of Maryvillians have pledged it, let him go, say we, to another clime, where he will be taken at his own valuation.

Miss Lillian Dorough was a guest on the Hill last week-end.

Margaret Goodwin spent last week-end at her home in Sweetwater.

Dr. Charles Cushman, of St. Petersburg, Florida, visited his daughter, Carol, Saturday and Sunday.

THE HIGHLAND FLINGS

Mr. Proffitt: Dont you think that it is rather extravagant to eat both butter and jam on your bread at the same time?

Freshman: Oh, no, Professor. It's economy. You see the same piece of bread does for both.

M. C.

Volume 1, Number ?
"May I print a kiss upon your lips?"
She nodded sweet permission.
So they went to press, and I rather guess,
They printed a large edition.

M. C.

Jack: "Do you know that sweet kid I've been dancing with all night, the one with the henna bob?"

Jill: "Oh, yes; that's mother."

M. C.

NEVER

Cut chapel
Butcher your English
Waste your time.
Loaf in the drug stores
Moonshine, except at the regular hours
Sit-on the steps
Spit on the radiators

M. C.

Betty: Would you marry for money?

Elizabeth: Well, no, but I hope Cupid aims at me with a Pierce-Arrow.

M. C.

She: Why do you call girls "weiners"?

He: Because they are delicious when they are hot.

M. C.

Jeff: Cross's name ought to be Moses.

Lu: Why?

Jeff: Because everytime that he opens his mouth the bull rushes.

M. C.

Waiter: Order, please.

Stewed: Whazzamatter? I am not making any noise.

M. C.

Wise Prof: And so, students, we can come to the conclusion that nothing is impossible.

Fresh Frosh: Well, I'd like to see you ram this umbrella down your throat and open it.

M. C.

"The people of Chicago are friendly."

"What makes you think so?"

"Why, when I smile up at a tall building, everyone smiles at me, and I smile back."

M. C.

"How do you get so many girls?"

"Oh, I just sprinkle a little gasoline on my handkerchief."

M. C.

Stearns: "The doctor told me that if I didn't quit smoking I would be half-witted."

Shaw: "Why didn't you stop?"

M. C.

"Did you hear about Maryville's new 'Elevator Dance'?"

"No."

"It's a cinch. No steps to it."

M. C.

Science courses oft remind us
We can help if we but try,
In passing leave behind us

M. C.

Note-books for the other guy.

Why is chemistry like love?

Because the lower the gas the greater the pressure.

M. C.

"Father, what is innocence?"

"Innocence, my son, is when a woman believes that her husband likes cloves."

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has called unto Himself the mother of our friend and beloved classmate, Mary Davenport, we, the members of the Junior class do hereby extend our deepest sympathy to the family in their bereavement.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy printed in the Highland Echo and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

Signed,
Arta Watkins,
John Weinand,
Mary C. Benn,
Committe on resolutions.

Louise Wilson, of Tullahoma, entered Maryville College this past week. Miss Wilson formerly attended U. T., and will be a member of the Junior class here.

Y. M. C. A. HIKE

Fellows see those peaks yonder thru the mist. Well they are the destination of our trip this week end. They look mighty inviting to me, because I've been there before and know how much fun it is to roam thru the valleys and camp at night out under the skies. Then again just smell that coffee, bacon an the rest of the grub. Why say I'd sooner have one of those meals than a turkey dinner at Pearsons. When you've hiked all day you can eat too, take my word for it. Then fellows just picture that camp fire. A real big fire, and the good old gang of fellows around it, singing and swapping yarns. That picture will be with you all your days. You'll always look back on the trip with great satisfaction.

The boys have been divided into groups. Each group has a leader. The leader is responsible for every boy in the group, both his person and also for his actions. Only in this way can we have an organized hike. Obey your leaders and pull with the squad and not against it.

Each fellow will take at least two blankets, a plate, knife, fork and cup. And don't forget the proverbial spoon. Also two pair of hose are required. Reasons given privately. Wear your old hiking clothes and wear strong shoes. Soap, towels and tooth brush will come in handy, take them along. No razors allowed.

We will leave Bartlett Hall at 3:30 sharp and hike to Gold Creek Falls where we will camp for the night. After supper we'll have a song service and then each squad will put on a stunt. Sunday morning we will have morning service and later hike over into Cade's Cove and back to camp in the evening. We hope to be back in Maryville by 10:30 Monday morning.

Get the ole' fight in your bones fellows. Talk up the fun and the scenery and good times. Let's make this the best hike ever.

STATE Y. CONFERENCE

On Friday, October 7th, W. R. Courtenay, W. B. Jones and Maynard Layman journeyed to Chattanooga to attend the third annual conference of the Y. M. C. A. Student Council for the State of Tennessee. Ten colleges and universities were represented and each contributed to the success of the conference. Mr. Ed Hamilton, State Student Secretary; Mr. C. B. Loomis, new Regional Secretary; Mr. Charles Corbett, secretary of World Education and Rev. C. B. Wilmer of the University of the South were the illuminaries who attempted to lend aid to the mystified students present.

For the first two days the work was in the nature of group discussion on such subjects as: "What and why is the Y. M. C. A." and "What is a Christian," and "Relations between men and women on our campuses." These questions were voted as being the most vital to our schools, and much information was obtained as how we might live better lifes and how we can improve the spiritual welfare of our campuses.

The Rev. C. B. Wilmer gave the closing address. It was a great inspiration to hear him blend the old ideas and the new into a wonderful view of Christianity as it should be today.

The new officers for the coming year are:

Mr. Chas. Houk, Tennessee, President.

Mr. Robert Council, Tenn. Wesleyan, Vice-President.

Mr. W. R. Courtenay, Maryville, Secretary.

JOINT MEETING

Rev. R. A. Torrey, Jr., representing the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A. will address the joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Sunday at four o'clock. Mr. Torrey is a son of the great evangelist, Dr. R. A. Torrey, Sr., and has had many thrilling experiences during his fourteen years of mission service in China. He was forced to leave on account of the recent anti-christian uprising and is now traveling, in this section, for the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board. He is a gifted speaker and his address will be of interest to all Maryville students.

Nelle and Arta Watkins spent the week-end at their home in Loudon.

Mrs. F. H. Dyer, of Sweetwater, was the guest of her sister, Lois Miles, Monday and Tuesday.

Our Original Rexall

ONE CENT SALE

NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 21 AND 222

Come and see for yourself our astounding Values . . . . . .

Birchfiel & McMahan DRUGGISTS

The Rexall Store

We Deliver Both Phones 3

NORTON HARDWARE CO.

Always at Your Service

GET YOUR PORTABLE
FROM
Remington Typewriter Company
KNOXVILLE, TENN.
Roger Rusk, Representative on the Hill, 321 Carneige Hall

O. B. HARRIS TAXI CO.

Rent a new car and drive it yourself—Fords, Chevrolets Studebaker, Pages. Special prices ot College Students
Open cars 10c per mile Special Rates on Long Trips

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP

LEADS IN QUALITY AND SERVICE

Speedy Mann Representative On The Hill

Buy Your Eats From
HUFFSTETLER & STERLING
Everything the market affords. Your patronage will be appreciated.

SMITTY'S

CANDY DRINKS EATS

For coat hangers, curtain rods, towel bars, waste baskets, toilet soap, wash cloths, shoe polish, shoe brushes, clothes brushes, hair pins, hair nets, ribbons, laces, etc., and a complete line of note books, tablets, pencils, box paper and envelopes, come to.

WRIGHT'S 10c STORE

Opposite Badgett-Costner's Drug Store

We always appreciate your patronage

REAGAN'S CAFE

The Students Cafe

MARYVILLE BAKERY
"Home of Good Things to Eat"
We Deliver

Our Annual Sale

of Winter Clothing and Shoes is on. Come in and see us.

EVERYTHING REDUCED

Mackie's

Anna Lou Miller spent the week-end at their home in Athens.

W. L. Kinser's mother and sister were visiting him Sunday.

Bland Morrow is attending the Council Meeting of the Southern Region of Y. W., at Atlanta.

Margaret Howard spent the week-end with her sister at Hiwassee college.

Miss Ruth Sexton and Miss Lois Vineyard were visiting Lucille Henry last week-end.

KODAK FINISHING

For Prompt Service Bring Your Films to

The Webb Studio

220 College Street Maryville, Tenn.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Ministerial Association held its regular monthly meeting Wednesday, October 12, in Athenian Hall. There were twenty-four present. There were also five new men taken in as active or associate members.

The devotions were led by Mr. Ed Dehaven. President Tull offered the prayer.

Mr. Russell Gilmore being the speaker of the evening brought to us a testimony of his life and calling into the Christian Ministry. It was a testimony that touched the heart of each man present. We join in the words of our president and say, we were glad to have been there.

A musical program is being planned for next week. Let every one be present.

PALACE

MON.-TUES.

Oct. 17th, and 18th

JOHN GILBERT

"TWELVE MILES OUT"



ADMISSION

Children 10c

Adults 30c

An amazing tale of ships that pass in the night, and the drama that stalks their decks. Try to imagine a a film romance better suited to the dashing John Gilbert.

TIME TO

THINK....

ABOUT HALLOWE'EN

We have decorated crepe paper, napkins, cut-outs, table covers, place cards and other novelties for the occasion.

ENTERPRISE STATIONERY STORE

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AT COFFIN'S

We Shine 'em

You like 'em

Ladies Shoe a Specialty

First National Bank Bldg

COFFIN'S

Buy all Your Music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville.

CITY DRUG CO. HAS PRETTY NEW FOUNTAIN

The City Drug Co., Roy N. Fowler, proprietor, has completed the installation of a pretty new fountain in that store. It is the very latest in soda fountain construction, and not only affords better drinks, but adds greatly to the general appearance of the store. Formal opening of the remodeled store will be held next Tuesday.

WHITE STAR LINE

Maryville —Leave—	Knoxville
*5:30 am.	*6:30 am.
*5:45 am.	7:15 am.
6:15 am.	8:00 am.
6:45 am.	8:55 am.
7:15 am.	9:30 am.
7:45 am.	10:15 am.
8:30 am.	11:00 am.
9:15 am.	12:00 m.
10:00 am.	1:00 pm.
10:45 am.	1:45 pm.
11:30 am.	2:30 pm.
12:30 pm.	3:15 pm.
1:15 pm.	4:00 pm.
2:00 pm.	4:30 pm.
2:45 pm.	4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.	*5:15 pm.
4:15 pm.	5:40 pm.
5:00 pm.	6:15 pm.
¶6:15 pm.	7:30 pm.
8:15 pm.	9:15 pm.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
¶Through Alcoa except Sundays

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Fine College Annuals

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DRS. GAMBLE AND BURCHFIEL

Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

Mens Suits for Fall

2 Pants $26.50



Quality Clothing, Up-To-The-Minute Style At Reasonable Prices

Grays, Tans, Blues or Fancy Stripes

Berg And Stetson Hats

CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.

U. T. DISCOVERS THAT MARYVILLE CAN FIGHT

(Continued from page one)

tion but was replaced by Brock, who had been playing guard. This was Brock's first game at end but he played like a veteran. His going down on punts was the best of any linesman on either team.

The Maryville backfield did not gain very much ground as compared to Tennessee's gains. Maryville was playing a defensive game and not an offensive one. Bird was called back frequently to punt on the second or third down—and his punts were good considering the condition of the ball. He out punted Witt in the second half, keeping the ball in foreign territory most of the time. Clemens failed to make many gains as he was closely watched by Tennessee.

But of all Maryville's players Capt. Stone played the best game. Playing his last game against Tennessee Stone broke through the Tennessee line, time after time, to throw the fast Tennessee backfield men for a loss. Three centers were tried against him and none were able to knock him out of the plays. Quoting Major Neyland, head coach at Tennessee, "I'll dream about this fellow Stone crashing through our line tonight in my sleep."

Marysvilles line for out classed Tennessee's line. Butcher was the only Tennessee regular who was not in the game. But all of the players looked alike to Maryville. Three times Maryville's line held Tennessee for downs when they had only ten yards to go for a touchdown. Every man in the line did his part.

Much credit for Maryville's strong defense must be given to Morrison, fullback. He backed the line well and made many good tackles.

Putting the game in a nutshell, Maryville was paralyzed less than Tennessee. Tennessee gained more ground than Maryville. Maryville's defense was stronger than Tennessee's, Tennessee out punted Maryville.

The following men took part in their last Tennessee game: Stone, Brock, Sneed, G. Crawford, Gann, M. Dunn.

The line-up:

Tennessee	Position	Maryville
Lowe	L. E.	Wilson
McArthur	L. T.	Proffitt
F. Johnson	L. G.	Brock
Abernathy	C.	Stone
Tripp	B. G.	M. Dunn
Hundley	R. T.	Young
Alley	R. E.	Taylor
Elmore	Q. B.	Sneed
Witt	L. H. B.	Clemens
Derryberry	B. H. B.	Bird
Dodson	F. B.	Morrison

Score by quarters:

Tennessee	7	0	0	0
Maryville	0	0	0	0

Substitutes: Tennessee, Fuller, Horner, Elliot, Bybee, Hendon, Finney, Barnhill, Hoosier, McKeen, Tudor, Reiscliling, Dykes.

Maryville: G. Dunn, Hope, Gann, G. Crawford, DeLaney, Williams.



MAKES YOUR ANKLE APPEAR SLIMMER and TRIMMER

The slimness of the ankle is as important as the shortness of the skirt. The Kayser Slipper Heel* reduces it in appearance and adds the beauty that only beautifully made pure silk stockings can add.

Kayser

AT $1.65

The smartest Fall Shoes to be worn with the costume of the moment. Every pair with slipper heel (pointed heel) that will make your ankles appear SLIMMER AND TRIMMER. In service weights, light weights and sheer weights.

At $2.50

Kayser Twin Heel

Daring, Delightful, Different

All silk chiffon, Also Gun Metal Welt black " Pointed Heels.

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Kayser " Slipper " Heel"

Light weight stockings. Ideal for all time wear. In all the shades that Paris dictates.

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College St.

We are so close you will come to us of course for Candy, Lunches, Cold Drinks, Fruits, and Ice Cream.

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College Street

The Old Reliable Grocery

Still serves you with the very best in groceries and everything good to eat, and our service is still just as good. Remember our Phone number. Drop in and see us or call at any time.

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

C. C. WHITE SHOE SHOP AND SHINE PARLOR

C. C. White, Prop.

Remember I heel you and save your soles

Ed Ross representative on the Hill

Students don't forget the modern and newly equipped Ecnomy Cafe when you want good things to eat.

ECONOMY CAFE

R. R. Eslinger, Prop.

COPELAND'S SHOE SHOP—In basement of Evans Hotel. Good material, fine work, low prices. Men's half soles $1.00. Women's half soles 80c. Women's leather lifts 25c, Women's Panco lifts 25c

Lloyd Johnson, Representative on the Hill

Miss Fidelia Newman and Miss Martha Anderson were the guests of Elizabeth Newman Saturday and Sunday.

Faith and Ruth Taylor spent the week-end at their home in Oliver Springs.

Announcement.....

Free Ice Cream At Our Fountain Tuesday Afternoon, October 18th

Announcing formal opening of our newly equipped Drug Store. Everything New! Everything Snappy! Everything Different.

On next Tuesday afternoon we will have the formal opening of our newly equipped store and will clebrate by treating every one to free serving of "The Velvet Kind" Ice Cream, product of Southern Dairies, which we. consider the best.

We have installed the latest and most up-to-date Fountain equipment tha money can buy, a Black and White Vitrolite Counter, Frigidaire built in, new back bar, in fact everything connected with our fountain is new and modern in every respect. In addition we have repaired our walls, refinished our fixtures, redecorated our soda parlor, laid new linoleum, and in fact have spared no expense in making our store truly the most attractive Drug Store in Maryville.

EVERYBODY WELCOME, EVERYBODY COME

MUSIC FLOWERS FREE ICE CREAM

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

City Drug Co.

"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

"Service That Satisfies"

ROY N. FOWLER, Prop.

LOOK OUT

The Highland Echo

BLUEFIELD

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1927 NO. 6

Maryville Battles Bluefield Here

HIGHLANDERS AND BAGGAGE WILL TURN OUT FOR SMOKIES

Calderwood Destination Of Whole School On Monday.

So far as old students are concerned, a M. C. mountain hike needs no explanation, encouragement, or remarks—but the freshmen are different—as usual. . .

Know, then, freshmen, that a mountain hike is an extra curricular activity indulged in twice a year by all sane inmates of college hill. It's a sort of outside reading or parallel investigation for courses in botany and moonshining. No extra credit is given, but it's worth the $1.10, or $2.00 tuition fee, nevertheless.

All the advantages and benefits might be pointed out, such as scenery —lots of scenery, exercise, conversational opportunities (there is such a lot of silence around a mountain) chances for being heroic by dragging fair damsels out of creeks and other selling points that I might mention —but even freshmen are supposed to have imagination.

Nobody is going to be foolish enough to miss the fall hike, so get your dates right away, boys (girls, work on those prospects Mr. Franklin mentioned,) and get your tickets by noon Saturday. Girls, feed your dates well; a good meal makes any man more entertaining. And everybody be ready to leave for a big time at seven o'clock Monday morning.

PUNTS AND FUMBLES

A wee, small voice from the sidelines cheered Horace Clemens on to do his best.

Williams showed his heels to the field when he took a sprint for a gain of 25 yards.

The Maryville cheering section was composed of about 12 Knights of the Road, Dr. McMurray, and some citizens from town, Jesse Pierce led the cheers.

Capt. Stone went into the game and encouraged the line to hold Tusculum with about one yard to go and four downs in which to make it. The line certainly did stand like a stone wall.

Franklin and Clouser, two members of the Knights of the Road Club, reached Tusculum in time to learn the final score.

John Lucy Morgan, member of last year's graduating class, was an interested spectator at the game.

Brock, played end thru first half and guard the second half. He played both positions equally well.

The faces of J. Davis, regular quarterback, and Taylor, regular end, were not to be seen among the Maryville players. They did not make the trip due to injuries received in the Tennessee Wesleyan and University of Tennessee games, respectively.

ART CLUB ORGANIZES

The Triangle Club met on Tuesday afternoon and elected the following officers for the school year 1927-28:

President, Jesse Peirce
Vice President, Robert Jones.
Secretary, Edith Sbrygner.
Editor, J. Gordon Jeffries.

CALENDAR

Saturday	2:30 Maryville vs. Bluefield.
	6:45 Literary Societies
Sunday	9:15 Sunday school
	10:20 Church
	1:15 Y's.
	7:00 Vesper
Monday	7:00 Train leaves for Calderwood
	4:30 Train leaves for Maryville
	(Don't set your watch back.)
Wednesday	4:00 Copy in for Echo
Thursday	6:30 Glee Club Practice.

DEBATING TEAM WILL ATTEND NATIONAL CONTEST

Alabama And Florida Will Debate Here; 65 Freshmen Out For Team

Although nothing definite is known yet about the year's debate schedule, exceedingly interesting plans are underway. There are fourteen girls out; eight or ten of these will be selected. Ten or twelve of the twenty-three boys out will do varsity debating.

A boys team will be selected to go to Tiffin, Ohio, to the national debating contests, and while in the north will probably have debates with a number of Ohio colleges. If possible an equally extensive trip will be planned for the girls' team.

The home debates promise to be unusually interesting. The University of Alabama and the University of Florida have already written to arrange for debating Maryville here.

Between now and the debate season efforts will be made to raise extra money for trip expenses. Possibly the debate classes will put on a play

With the number of old debaters that are back, and the fact that sixty-five freshmen are out for debate, it surely seems that Maryville can look forward to a successful year in forensics.

MARYVILLE DOWNS TUSCULUM 19-0

Offering a brilliant offense and a stubborn defense, Maryville College swept to victory over the fast Tusculum eleven last Saturday at Tusculum.

Maryville excelled in every department of the game. Tusculum's team was too light for the heavy Maryville line and failed to gain consistently through it.

Bird's punting was good. Sneed played a heady game at quarter until he was removed on account of an injury. Young and Rogers played a good defensive game in the line. Harris, playing his first varsity game looked good at end. Clemens and DeLaney threw many passes which were completed for good gains.

But the real star of the game was none of the afore mentioned men. The real star was a recent graduate of Thrower's Bulldogs. Billy Crawford, playing at half, was a real menace to Tusculum. He ploughed through the line for long gains. During Crawford's stay in the game most of Maryville's yardage was made by this fleet-footed halfback.

After Tusculum had kicked off,

(Continued on Last Page)

REHEARSALS UNDERWAY FOR ONE MIDWINTER

Cast Is Selected For "The Patsy" A Modern Comedy.

The first midwinter of the year presented by Baionian is just going into renearsal.

Those who have seen "The Patsy" by Barry Conlor, the play that has scored countless successes for the Redpath Chautauqua this last season, are looking forward with anticipation for we are also familiar with the work of the Bainonian Society.

It would be extremely difficult to find a play that is so admirably cast as "The Patsy". Can we imagine anyone who could portray the cleverness of Patsy Harrington better than Nelle Watkins?

The all star cast is as follows:

Patricia Harrington, Nelle Watkins
Mr. Bill Harrington, Jesse Piece
Mrs. William Harrington Alice Gillingham
Frances Harrington Lillian Robinson
Billy Caldwell Leland McDonald
Tony Anderson Ed Driscoll
Sadie Buchanan Lillian Jackson

ART CLUB ORGANIZES

The students of painting and free hand drawing met a week ago and organized the Art Club. The following officers were elected:

President, Mary Clopton, Vice-President, Nanette Cline, Secretary and Treasurer, Mary Fant; Program Secretaries, Betty Griffes, Anna Rowe Templin; Editor, Nelle Caldwell.

Plans for coming meetings were discussed last Wednesday, and it was decided that the lives and works of the great painters should be studied. This series will begin next Wednesday with the study of Raphael. The following program was presented: Art in everyday life, William Rogers; Reading, Alice Gillingham; Duet, Selma Baird, Betty Griffes.

HOT FROM THE TOASTER

Horace Clemens Featuring the latest song hit "When Will the Sun Shine For Me."

Lillian Jackson: Picks her roses in Kresses.

Tom Gann: Who answers to the cognomen of "America's Sweetheart."

Lillian Robinson: A firm believer in the "Freedom of the Shes."

John Trevethick Wriggins: We understand he has a cousin named George.

"Jimmy" Rule: Sings as well for "Mike" as she does for us.

Roy Taylor: Have you heard "Doc's" famous discourse on the loading of elephants?

Ed Driscoll: "Something's gotta be done!"

Harry Miller: Who has given excellent performances with the belles of Maryville, while he nonchalantly quotes "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight."

Harold Miller: Another Alpine climber, who assists his brother as a "Belle Wringer".

Clyde Mischlich: Tee Hee, we fooled you it's only "Jiggs."

Selwyn Havens Osborne: Who without beating around the bush says, "This country is an autocracy, with womanhood as the dynast."

Stirl Rule: He says that he learned to kiss by playing the saxophone.

FRESHMEN HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

Freshmen, attention! Here is where you shine. Bring your pads and pencils to the game tomorrow and take down all the high spots. Then write up the game for the Highland Echo and put your composition in the Echo box in Anderson by Wednesday afternoon. Come on, you embryo sport writers, let's hear from you. The most accurate, spiciest, and best written article will be published next week.

Y. HIKERS HAD ADVENTURES IN SMOKIES

Were Lost, Chilled, and Starved Before Return To Hill.

The Y. M. C. A. mountain hike began last Saturday afternoon and ended sometime Monday morning. Someone once said, "united we stand, divided we fall." This hike almost proved the truth of this statement; for, although there were comparatively few falls, there was certainly a lot of stumbling and uncertain rambling over the Chilhowees last Saturday night.

The first bunch going into the mountains was the smallest of all, composed of Pope, Barnard and Dimler. These boys thought the destination was Abram's Falls instead of Gold Creek Falls so they went several miles beyond Gold Creek Falls before pitching camp. For supper they ate marshmallows, fig bars and light bread. For breakfast they ate light bread, fig bars and marshmallows. Of course when they arrived at Abram's Falls they found no-one and nothing to eat. They were rescued shortly after twelve by a motley crew led by Prof. Hussey.

The crowd with Prof. Hussey was the first to reach Gold Creek Falls Saturday night. Thammy from Arkanthaw was in this group. A few hours later, the crowd, misled by Bob Anderson, joined the hilarious Herrs after much yelling and S. O. S. signalling in unison. Thus, about fifteen or twenty fellows really reached the appointed destination as scheduled.

The remainder of the hikers, twenty-five or more got off the trail near the foot of the mountain and after considerable rambling and futile signalling to more fortunate hikers in the heights, ended up in Miller's Cove and proceeded to pitch camp for the night.

Sunday morning little was accomplished toward uniting the different parties. True, two intrepid explorers, Walter Headrick and a Maryville alumnus, Brickey Lequire, succeeded in reaching the Gold Creek camp. When they returned several hours later with the entire lower camp, however, the former residents had departed for Cades Cove.

No-one arrived at Cades Cove. Prof. Hussey and his cohorts were lead off the trail by signs left by Pope and company so that they finally arrived at Abram's Falls, rather than Cades Cove, much to the sorrw of one party and to the delight of the hunger stricken marshmallow victims.

Sunday night was spent by some in Miller's Cove and by others at Gold Creek Fall.

Naturally, there were some sore feet after the hike, a few burned bankets and shoes, a few lost articles etc. However, the hike proved a very enjoyable event to all concerned. The experience gained will surely aid in planning the next similar hike. One thing certainly gained by all is a greater respect for Carnegie beds, Pearson's hash and coffee, and civilization in general.

TEAM IS IN BEST CONDITION OF THE YEAR

Little Known Of West Virginia's Strength.

SECOND HOME GAME

Team Has Been Drilling Hard In Past Week.

The Highlanders will make their second appearance of the year before local foot ball fans when they encounter the football team from Bluefield College, West Virginia.

Little is known of the strength of Bluefield. Near the opening of the season, Bluefield held Tusculum to a scoreless tie. As fans will remember Maryville triumphed over Tusculum 19-0 last Saturday. Whether or not this reveals Bluefields strength cannot be said. But to much dependence is not to be put in dope for the "dope bucket" is frequently upset.

Maryville has been hard at work this week, preparing for the game. The coaches are not taking the game lightly, and the only thing for them to do is to have their charges ready for the occasion of the enemy. From the way they have been scrimmaging this week they surely are ready, for, as someone remarked, "If the ball were painted white, maybe they could see it." When the coach can no longer see his pupils, it is then, and only then that he calls a halt to practice.

Coach Honaker, in talking of the condition of his men, said they would be in better condition for this game than any game of the season. J. Davis, Bonds, and Hunt have returned to practice and will be seen in action Saturday. Stone and Taylor are the only regulars who have not reported for practice this week. Their getting into Satuday's game is doubtful.

BULL DOGS BEAT EVERETT

The pupils of Coach Thrower, commonly known as the Bulldogs, are showing themselves to be apt pupils of their instructor. Last Friday they pleased their teacher by trouncing the strong Everett High school to the tune of a 12-0 score.

This victory marked the second successive triumph over a strong High school team. Only two weeks ago Walland fell before the hard-during Bulldogs.

Taggart and Johnson were the individual stars of the game. Johnson was down the field on every play. Taggart made both touchdowns.

A pass from Jarvis to McConnaughbay for 30 yards was a feature of the game. Jarvis' punts averaged 35 and 40 yards.

The line-up:

Maryville	Position	Everett
M. Davis	L. E.	Henry
Biggs	L. T.	Watson
Headrick	L. G.	H. Patterson
Storey	C.	Chamberlin
Morton	R. G.	Clabough
Whitehead	R. T.	Harrison
Johnson	R. E.	Large
McConnaughbay	Q. B.	Bean
Taggart	L. H. B.	Hall
Jarvis	R. H. B.	Morton
Scott	F. B.	Young

Score by quarters:

Maryville	6	0	0	0
Everett	0	0	0	0

Substitutes: Everett Mill, E. Patterson, Atchley.

Maryville: Watkins, Burrell, Hitch Carper, K. L. Davis, R. Crawford.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College. Subscription - - $1.25 per annum Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Faculty Advisor - Dr. E. R. Hunter
Editor-in-Chief - Sarah Moore
Managing Editor - Glenn Cross

Associate Editors

George Crawford, Elizabeth Crow
Bland Morrow

News

Joe Marshall - - Athletics
William Crawford, - Asst. Athletics
Walter Headrick Religious Activities
Grace Gamble - Alumni
Betty Jane Sharp - Co-ed Activities
Fancher Swartt - - Music
Mary Eleanor Welborn - Dramatics

Special

Ed Sprouse - - Humor
Jack Cotton - - Features
Eugene Metcalf - - Exchange

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Robert Dance - Business Manager

A QUESTION

Why is a literary society?

We were recently walking among the cedars on this hill top and observed several posters proclaiming the advantages of each society. And we wondered what the reason was for each society.

Do the societies exist for the entertainment of its members or for the development of its members? The ideal society would, of course, entertain its members while developing their latent literary ability. But does one phase of its work crowd out the other?

This is a question that needs to be considered. The societies have given pleasure to their members with weekly programs, and to the whole college and community with midwinters. But is there a possibility that the societies exist for the program and midwinters? Or are these but expressions of their development of their members?

There are a favored few who by reason of their talents are called upon to appear often before the society audiences, and we enjoy them. But every man and woman on this hill speaks the English language and thereby possesses the medium of expressing himself to the outside world And the work of the societies lies in encouraging every member to so develop and express himself that such expression will be a source of enjoyment.

Are the societies touching both phases of their work, or are they neglecting one phase, the phase of developing every member?

In last week's Echo credit was given for the band at the Tennessee Wesleyan game to the wrong party. The band was composed of Maryville Kiwanians. The team and students certainly appreciated their presence on that occasion, and invite them, at any time, to appear at the games.

New girls, here's your chance to learn what Y. W. hopes to do for every girl on College Hill. Sunday at 1:15, in Thaw Hall, the old girls are going to tell you what they hope Y. W. will mean to you while you are here at Maryville. They are planning a fine program and expect each of you to be there. You new girls will have a chance on the following Sunday to tell us how you think Y. W. can mean most to every Maryville girl. So come out and hear the program and decide upon your reply.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this opportunity of thanking friends for their expressions of sympathy, and for flowers sent during the sickness and death of my mother.

E. E. McCurry.

Fred R.: "Ever see a three dollar bill?"

Ralph T.: "No."

Fred: "Well, here's one,—from my dentist!"

THE HIGHLAND FLINGS

Prof. Kiger in Bible: I am going to speak on liars today. How many have read the 29th chapter of Matthew?"

Nearly every one raised his hand.

Prof. Kiger: "Good, you are the very group that I want to speak to. There is no 29th chapter of Matthew."

M. C.

Mary had a little dress
A dainty bit and airy;
It didn't show dirt a bit,
But, gee, how it showed Mary.

M. C.

Inquiring Motorist (in remote section of Arkantha): How far is it to the next town?

Thammy: "Wa-al, I don't rightly know, but I'll call Eph. Eph'll know He'th traveled all over. He'th got thoeth."

M. C.

Dean Barnes: "What is a psychologist?"

Cross: "A psychologist is one who can get away with being lazy by calling it a complex."

M. C.

Farr was telling Deford the other day that he liked Maryville very well but said, "That new fangled light kept me awake nearly half the night."

"Why didn't you put it out?" asked Deford.

"I did nearly blow my brains out, but the blamed thing was in a bottle."

M. C.

Pierce: "Your wife has such a soft, liquid voice."

Geist: "But it is hard to stop the flow."

M. C.

Campbell: "What makes you eat your pie before the rest of your dinner?"

Coughlin: "Well, my stomach is upset, so I eat my meal backwards."

M. C.

Niles 1: "Did you hear about the cruel night-watchman?"

Niles 2: "No, what did he do?"

Niles 1: "Cut off a burglar's retreat."

M. C.

Sayings Of The Wise

Adam: I've fallen for it.

Plutarch: I'm sorry that I have no more lives to give for my country.

Samson: I'm strong for you kid.

Jonah: You can't keep a good man down.

Cleopatra: You're an easy Mark, Anthony.

David: The bigger they are the harder they fall.

Helen of Troy: So this is Paris.

Colombus: I don't know where I'm going, but I am on my way.

Mary Queen of Scots: Don't lose your head.

Nero: Keep the home fires burning.

Solomon: I love the ladies.

Noah: It floats.

Pearce: "What's the matter with your nose?"

Wilbur: "Shut up!"

Banks: "I had a job in Detroit last summer."

Clemons: "What doing?"

Banks: Painting whiskers on Fords to make them look like Lincolns."

M. C.

Hiro: "What is electricity?"

Freshman Anderson: "It is an undrinkable juice."

M. C.

McKinnon: "I had a funny dream last night."

Gay: "What was it?"

McKinnon: " I dreamed that I was eating shredded wheat and when I woke up half of the mattress was gone."

M. C.

Tammy and Dreamy Eyes have returned from an extended hike into the mountains. It certainly sounds good to hear the patter of their childish feet once more.

M. C.

Brownie: "I guess that you have been with worse looking fellows than me, haven't you?"

No answer.

Brownie: "I say, I guess that you have been with worse looking fellows than me haven't you?

Virginia S: "I heard you the first time, I was trying to think."

M. C.

Ed: "Does that smile mean that you forgive me?"

Eva: "No, I was just smiling to rest my face."

KENTUCKY CLUB ENJOYS AFTERNOON IN WOODS

Beautiful weather a jolly crowd, a congenial chaperone, and last, but not least, a hot fire and delicious eats, combined to make the Kentucky club party of last Monday afternon a huge success. Although no moonshine of the "wet" sort was in evidence, all the members seemed to be in hilarious spirits and plenty of the "Maryville Special" brand was on hands.

We are planning for an open party in the not very distant future, so Kentuckians, watch for announcements of our club meetings.

ATHENIAN

Anyone who heard the extemporaneous program presented at the Athenian last Saturday evening will certainly not want to miss another program. That was a good example of what Athenians can do extemporaneously; just think what the same ones can do when they have time to plan the program. The program for Saturday night has been deliberately planned, and it will certainly be planned, and it will certainly be worth hearing. Nobody knows just what it will be, but we do know that it will be given by the boys from Kentucky. When we remember that Kentucky sends us men who can pick the banjo as Gene Gabbard can and men who can speak as Florian Hopkins can, we get an idea of what the Kentucky boys will give us. We are expecting a full house. Come early so you can get a seat.

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F. A. RUSSELL
College St.

We are so close you will come to us of course for Candy, Lunches, Cold Drinks, Fruits, and Ice Cream.
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College Street

We can furnish flowers for any ocassion on the Hill, Or Back Home
BAUM'S HOME OF FLOWERS
MARYVILLE BRANCH, Inc.
Hugh M. Clark, Mgr.
186 E. Main Street **People's Phone 313**

Due To The The Great Demand

and for the benefit of those who have not had a chance to visit us. Our BIG ONE CENT SALE will continue through Monday and Tuesday of Oct. 24 and 25th.

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Rent a new car and drive it yourself—Fords, Chevrolets Studebaker, Pages. Special prices ot College Students
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For coat hangers, curtain rods, towel bars, waste baskets, toilet soap, wash cloths, shoe polish, shoe brushes, clothes brushes, hair pins, hair nets, ribbons, laces, etc., and a complete line of note books, tablets, pencils, box paper and envelopes, come to.
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We always appreciate your patronage

REAGAN'S CAFE
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MARYVILLE BAKERY
"Home of Good Things to Eat"
We Deliver

Mary had a little lamp,
And it was trained no doubt.
For every time her fellow came,
The little lamp went out!

There was a young man from out west
Who loved a young lady with zest;
So hard did he press her
To make her say, "yes sir,"
That he broke three cigars in his vest.

OUR ANNUAL SALE

Is still in full swing. Come in and see us

EVERYTHING REDUCED

Mackie's

MARYVILLE FELLOWSIP CLUB MEETING

The Maryville Fellowship club held its regular weekly meeting last Thursday evening. Sept. 13, in Bartlett Hall auditorium. A most enjoyable program had been arranged. The meeting was opened by the singing of the Alma Mater song. Following this was a vocal solo by Karl Watson, who was accompanied on the piano by Miss Marion Johnson. The next number was a violin solo by John Chestnut which made us all sprout ambitions to become violinists. After this the president, Mr. McClellan, appointed a program committee for the next meeting to be held Thursday night, Oct. 20, in Bartlett Hall directly after supper.

At the meeting previous to this Dr. Stevenson was present and gave a short talk that was of great interest and benefit to all.

Every freshman and new man that is not getting out to these meetings of the Fellowship Club is really missing something and all of them are cordially invited and urged to come to the next meeting. The program is going to be unusually good and well prepared.

WHITE STAR LINE

Maryville —Leave—	Knoxville
*5:30 am.	*6:30 am.
*5:45 am.	7:15 am.
6:15 am.	8:00 am.
6:45 am.	8:55 am.
7:15 am.	9:30 am.
7:45 am.	10:15 am.
8:30 am.	11:00 am.
9:15 am.	12:00 m.
10:00 am.	1:00 pm.
10:45 am.	1:45 pm.
11:30 am.	2:30 pm.
12:30 pm.	3:15 pm.
1:15 pm.	4:00 pm.
2:00 pm.	4:30 pm.
2:45 pm.	4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.	*5:15 pm.
4:15 pm.	5:40 pm.
5:00 pm.	6:15 pm.
¶6:15 pm.	7:30 pm.
8:15 pm.	9:15 pm.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
¶Through Alcoa except Sundays

Peggy Lomax has been ill for several days.

Lois Miles spent the week-end in Montreat, N. C.

Odessa Duncan spent the week-end at her home in Oliver Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Furbebes, of Ooltewah, were the guests of their daughter, Luzelle, Sunday.

Gordon Harold, of the class of '27 was visiting on the Hill last week.

Frances Prater, who attended school here last week was a guest on the Hill Sunday.

Chettie Hughes spent the week-end at her home in Ooltewah.

Alice Woods had as her guests Sunday her parents, and brother and sister.

Wanda Bell spent the week-end in Knoxville.

Adeline Tucker had as her guest Sunday, her sister, Kathleen Tucker.

Ellen McCulloch has been in the hospital two weeks, suffering from an attack of mumps.

Mabel Dickerson's mother visited her Sunday.

Mary Ella Sullivan and Wilma Dixon spent the week-end at their home in Cleveland.

Professor Howell who has been analysing home brew for alcholic content in behalf of the County Law Officials, when asked how home brew was made gave the following answer:

Chase wild bullfrogs for 3 miles and gather the hops. To them add 10 gallons of tan bark, 1-2 pint of good shellac and one bar of home made soap. Boil 36 hours and then strain thru an I. W. W., sock to keep from working. Add one grasshopper to each pint to give it a kick. Pour a little into the kitchen sink; if it takes off the enamel it is ready for using.

Dale Marion: "Crip" has pasted in the front of his notebook this clipping: "My life is not bothered with girls; I devote my spare time to higher things."

William Crawford: May be quoted as saying; "There's a reason for everything but women."

John Stone: We expect John the Stone to make Tusculum's team look like a cut-out puzzle that wasn't put together right.

Mary Louise Stanbury: We seldom see his comely damosel without her Lukelele.

James Brock: He says that a life buoy and a life saver may look and sound alike, but they sure do taste different.

John Emert Lane: Expects to be initiated into the secret realms of the Ladies' Aid this next week.

Lois Miles: To print her name Lois Smiles, would be an error in only a typographical way.

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Osteopath
General Practice and X-Ray
Special Attention to
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
504 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
Phones 747

AT COFFIN'S
We Shine 'em
You like 'em
Ladies Shoe a Specialty
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COFFIN'S

Buy all Your Music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville.

PALACE
Mon. and Tues.
Oct. 24 and 25

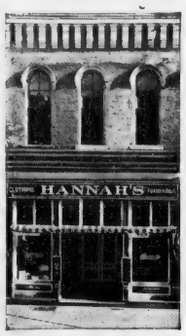


What of the song and dance girlie

—a thrilling answer in this great film of show business!

NORMA SHEARER in UPSTAGE

W. S. JOHNSON
Watch Maker and Jeweler
In Birchfiel & McMahan Drug Store



New Students

It is a feeling of real pleasure, that we welcome you to Maryville.

You will like Maryville, because of its ideal location—unsurpassed year round climate—progressive spirit—education advantages—and the good people who live here.

Please visit our store—feel "at home" here—whether making a call are looking over our fine stock of fall apparel.

"LET US SERVE YOU"

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The Store With A Thousand Friends

MILLIGAN SHOE SHOP
Under Spraker Grocery Co.

MARYVILLE FURNITURE CO
Picture Framing A Speciality

CASH CARRY
The best place to buy your groceries
M. M. ELDER, CASH CARRY STORE
102 Main Street

KODAK FINISHING
For Prompt Service Bring Your Films to
The Webb Studio
220 College Street Maryville, Tenn.

The Old Reliable Grocery
Still serves you with the very best in groceries and everything good to eat, and our service is still just as good. Remember our Phone number. Drop in and see us or call at any time.
SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

C. C. WHITE SHOE SHOP AND SHINE PARLOR
C. C. White, Prop.
Remember I heel you and save your soles
Algie Sutton representative on the hill.

Students don't forget the modern and newly equipped Ecnomy Cafe when you want good things to eat.
ECONOMY CAFE
R. R. Eslinger, Prop.

COPELAND'S SHOE SHOP—In basement of Evans Hotel. Good material, fine work, low prices. Men's half soles $1.00. Women's half soles 80c. Women's leather lifts 25c, Women's Panco lifts 25c
Lloyd Johnson, Representative on the Hill

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Fine College Annuals

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"Engravers of the Chilhowean"

LUKE'S CANDY KITCHEN
FOR
SANDWICHES AND DRINKS

Morton's Taxi & Transfer Co.
Rent a car and drive it yourself. We have roadsters, Coupes, Sedans and Touring in Fords and Gear Shift Cars.
Located next door to Ellis Filling Station. Good cars, careful drivers and lowest prices in town. See us for your transfer needs.
Both Phones 71 Maryville, Tenn.

IN ORDER TO SERVE YOU BETTER

We have installed a new Bishop-Babcock soda fountain. Which is of the very latest type, being electrically refrigrated, carrying four different tempetures.
In addition we have installed a "Tost-Wich" sandwich machine, which toasts the sandwich to a nice crisp golden brown.
Students, these steps forward have been made so we can serve you better.

MARTIN'S DRUG STORE

Opposite The Southern Depot

MARYVILLE DOWNS TUSCULUM 19-0

(Continued from Page One)

Maryville opened a strong offense for a hurried first down only to lose the ball to Tusculum. Moreno, Tusculum's star backfield man failed to penetrate Maryville's defense for a first down and was forced to punt. Maryville took the ball on Tusculum's 40 yard line and with Bird and Clemens carrying the ball marched over the goal line for the first touchdown. Clemens was carrying the ball when the touchdown was made.

The second quarter opened with Maryville in possession of the ball. Being unable to make first down Bird punted. Tusculum, likewise, could not make first down and were forced to punt from behind the goal line. Bird blocked the punt, and recorded the ball for Maryville's second touchdown. The extra point was good. The half ended with Maryville leading 13-0.

In the third quarter Billy Crawford began a determined march toward the goal line. He was thwarted in his efforts temporarily when Tusculum intercepted a Maryville ball. But Crawford was not to be denied a touchdown and in the beginning of the fourth quarter plunged over the line for Maryville's touchdown.

The game ended with the ball in Tusculum's possession on Maryville's 30 yard line.

The line-up:

Maryville	Position	Tusculum
Proffitt	L. T.	Mar
Gann	L. G.	Goldberg
Stone	C.	Lapsley
M. Dunn	R. G.	Russo
Young	R. T.	Owens
Brock	R. E.	Lightfoot
Sneed	Q. B.	Barbarson
Clemens	L. H. B.	Moreno
Bird	R. H. B.	Dittie
Morrison	F. B.	Hughes

Score by quarters:

Tusculum	0	0	0	0	0
Maryville	6	7	0	6	19

Substitutes: Tusculum, Riser Shore, Cabonia.

Maryville: DeLaney, Williams, B. Crawford, G. Crawford, Hope, McDonald, Rogers, Watkins, Hunt.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The regular weekly meeting of the Ministerial Association was held Wednesday evening in Athenian Hall. There were twenty four men present. The organization continued in growth as three new men were taken in as active members.

Mr. Paul King in leading devotions read some inspiring Scripture and offered a wonderful prayer.

A musical program was rendered consisting of two talks by McDowell and Clouser on the subject "My Favorite Hymn" a piano solo by Copley and a violin duet by Conrad and Bowles. The entire program was rendered impressively.

The Social Committee reported the Association had a successful party Monday afternoon in the College Woods. It was reported that Miss Molly, the chaperone stated that the Ministerial Association had a fine bunch of boys. Thanks to you Miss Molly.

A program on our motto "A job for every man" is being planned for next week.

BAINONIAN

"No wonder" everyone is coming to Bainonian Saturday night for we are going to have an Irving Berlin program. And who doesn't love Irving Berlin? Come expecting to hear everything from his dreamy, drippy songs like "Always", "Remember," and "Because I Love You" to the snappy "How Many Times" type. Some songs will be produced by the dreamy violin, and others by the laughing, wailing saxaphone, to say nothing of solos and choruses. Still other songs will be acted in pantomime. So you see, Bainonian, you can't afford to miss this evening of real enjoyment afforded by this unusually good program.

Don't forget that the prize is to be awarded for the best reason "Why Girls Go Back Home," which was handed in last Saturday night.

STUDENT COUNCIL IS ORGANIZED

The student council met Tuesday night for the election of officers and plans for the year's work. The following were elected:

President, Betty Griffes.

Secretary-treasurer, Fancher Smartt

The council voted to have a regular meeting every other Tuesday night, with call meetings when necessary.

The date for the mountain hike was selected, and possible places discussed.

FLORIDA CLUB

The Florida Club held its first meeting Wednesday, October nineteenth. The old members were pleased to find several new Florida boosters who are going to do a lot toward making this club the best on the Hill.

The following officers for the new year were elected:

President, Mary Chris Bena.
Vice President, Elizabeth Post.
Secretary-Treasurer, Jack McGinley.
Editor, Elizabeth Murphy.

Plans were made for a breakfast hike which will be held in the near future.

Our club intends to let everyone know that Florida is still very much on the map in spite of Real Estate and Hurricanes. Hurrah for the crackers!

Girls—let us do your dress making, hemstitching, reworking of furs, remodeling of coats.

YE VANITY SHOPPE

Room 307, First National Bank Building

For Ice Cold Drinks—any flavor—Go to the "Y" Store

Compliments

MARYVILLE BOTTLING CO.

MARTIN'S DRUG STORE HAS NEW SODA FOUNTAIN

We congratulate Mr. Kenneth Martin, proprietor of Martin's Drug store, in his futher endeavors to give the people and students of Maryville the very best the market affords by installing a Bishop-Babcock soda fountain, equipped with electrical refrigeration. In addition he has installed the latest creation in sandwich toasters, a "Tost-Wich" machine which toasts the sandwich to a golden brown, on both sides at the same time.



"Bradley is the buy-word for sweater in my opinion."
Orland Smith
Tackle Brown '26



"Bradley on the label means a good sweater."
Ken W. Jennings
Fullback, Minnesota '26



"The Bradley sweater is a boon companion of mine."
Frank H. Wickhorst
Tackle Navy '26



"Bradley means sweater perfection to me."
Bennie Oosterbaan
End Michigan '26



"A warm friend in cold weather — my good old Bradley sweater."
Bud Boeringa
Center, Notre Dame '26



"Bradley is one sweater to trust."
Victor J. Hanson
End Syracuse '26



"I always come back to Bradley for real sweater satisfaction."
Bernard Shively
Guard Illinois '26



"Bradley's all right—take it from me."
Martin Kaer
Halfback So. Calif. '26



"Bradley for mine—after all the sweaters I've met."
Harry Connaughton
Guard, Georgetown '26



"A big Bradley sweater is a good thing to have around you."
Benny Friedman
Quarterback, Mich. '26

"A Bradley sweater was my friend through college."
Paul Bebe
Halfback, Northw'n '26



Here's what the 1926 All-American Team thinks of the Bradley All-American Sweaters

EVERY member of the All-American Football Team wears a Bradley All-American Sweater! Read what each thinks of his Bradley. Warm. Woolly. Soft. *Comfortable!* And there's a Bradley Style for everything that's done outdoors . . . Come in and see them. Our Bradley stocks are complete. All styles, all sizes, all patterns. For men, women and children.

Slip into a Bradley KNIT-WEAR and out-of-doors

Proffitt's THE BEST PLACE TO TRADE Proffitt's

Look at What

The Highland Echo

The Frosh Put Out!

FRESHMAN EDITION

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1927 NO. 7

Intelligence Of Frosh Is Weighed And Found Wanting

FREAK ANSWERS SHOW LOW MENTALITY

Fronie French, Junior, Captures High Score.

FEMININE MIND PROVED OF HIGH QUALITY

The intelligence test is over. Our hearts have practically recovered from the nervous palpitations which were caused by this test. Our finger nails have almost reached their normal length again, in spite of the fact that they were gnawed, yea, literally torn from their places a short time ago. We have almost forgotten the dreadful feelings we had, as we tried frantically, to give intelligent answers, dreading every second the horrible jangling of the "stop" bell. Yes, intelligence tests for this year are a thing of the past.

The high scores of this year's intelligence test were captured by two new girls of the upper classes, but a freshman came close on their heels. A score of 363 was possible, and Fronie French, junior, made the highest score of 225. A sophomore, Vera Boyd, followed with the score of 213, the same score also being made by Sidney Mills, a freshman!

We are proud of the intelligence that our class has displayed. We know that those who graded the books feel greatly indebted to us for the vast amount of knowledge they have gained from these papers.

(Taken from the completion test papers.)

A man-eater is any animal that devours its own kind.

A disobeying is a gross violation of human law.

A Charley is the natural height of a man. (Alas! Which Charley?)

A salesman is a foot traveler, (Sad, but true in most cases.)

Three versions—Intelligent? Oh Yes (?).

A cow is a kind of heavenly body having a long nebulous train or tail. (This must have been the one that jumped over the moon.)

An angel is a kind of heavenly body having a long nebular train, or tail.

A queen is a kind of heavenly body having a long nebular train or tail.

By the use of a vanity is meant any external application intended to beautify the complexion or hair.

A National Park is one of the grand divisions of land on the globe.

A dissipation is a gross violation of the human law.

Johnson is a surname.

(Deny it, if you can!)

A Tunney is a professional prize fighter.

A deform is a lame person.

By heredity is meant a record of ancestry.

An infantry is a foot traveler.

By play wright is meant a list of dramas, rehearsed and ready for performance.

One who walks is a foot traveler. (Nothing could be truer.)

By executing is meant the burning of the dead.

A country is a settlement reached by mutual concessions.

FRESHMAN EDITION

This week's Echo has been turned over to the freshmen. There seemed to be plenty of news about our new little brothers and sisters and the freshman staff quitted themselves like veteran reporters in chasing down the news. We think they put out a pretty good line. It also appears that Maryville has acquired an interesting and wide-awake freshman class. The Class of '31 is coming into the race for leadership.

SPOOKY ENTERTAINMENT PLANNED FOR PARTIES

Hallowe'en ghosts and goblins will be quite busy next Monday night, as there are to be three class parties to attend.

The Freshmen are having their first big get-acquainted party on that night in the gym at seven-thirty. All freshmen are urged to be present, for they are promised a big time and good eats.

The Sophomores are planning to give a party at the Presbyterian church at seven-thirty.

The Juniors—well yes—they're having a party too, but the time and place are as yet a dark secret.

THETA

Ghosts! Spirits! Witches! Doesn't that suggest Hallowe'en girls? They'll all be present in Theta Hall Saturday night at seven-thirty. The spookiest kind of a program has been prepared, and there'll be a black cat in every corner! Be ready to meet your fate. All Thetas old and new, don't forget.

TWO FRESHMEN HAIL FROM FOREIGN LANDS

Philippines and Greece Send Students To Maryville.

The freshman class is lucky enough to number among its members two interesting foreign students. Panfila Babista comes to Maryville from the Philippine Islands. She is the little black eyed girl with hair in black shiny braids who wanders about the campus observing us as we, perhaps, have never been examined before. Yervant Topalian left the shores of his native Greece last summer and came to Maryville. His brown eyes and white teeth flash when he smiles, which he does frequently. He seems to find Maryville an amusing place.

From Topalian we learn that the average young man of Greece does not come to the United States for his education, but attends the gymnasia and if higher education is desired, the University of Athens. These young men are educated for one of three purposes, to be doctors, lawyers or politicans. If, when they are graduated from the University of Athens, they desire to know more about their profession they go to France or Germany, seldom to England and more seldom to America. For three years there has been no kind of American education in Greece. Those Greeks who are interested in the educational system of America usually come from Asia Minor where missionaries have established preparatory schools and colleges. In these schools a desire for higher education is created within the Greeks and they are taught to appreciate America's educational system. From those who have attended both the schools of America and France we learn that they are able to obtain more practiced knowledge from the

(Continued to page four)

Original Program For Lyceum Is Announced

FAMOUS VIOLINIST PRESENTS FIRST NUMBER

Elaborte Costuming Accompanies Two Programs.

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN" STAGED BY ABLE CAST

The Lyceum Committee of the Y has arranged for the students a varied and interesting lyceum program. The numbers of the lyceum are the most instructive of the year and will be well attended by the students.

The first number, presented on December 1st, will be a violin program by Estelle Gray-Lhevinne, hailed as the outstanding violin personality of the hour. She has played on her famous Cremona in New York, Berlin, Dresden, Paris, and London. The students of Maryville who like to hear violin solos will find their hearts' desire in this program.

The play "Abraham Lincoln" by John Drinkwater will be the second number, presented on December 13th. The play was written by an Englishman and the first performances given in England, but America has welcomed the play and its author. The homely wit and essential nobleness of Lincoln are the high spots of the play. Each scene in it is historically accurate and vividly portrayed.

Next semester the last two numbers of the program will be presented. On February 21st, the Patton Artist Trio will entertain Maryville students with their evening of "Dramatized Musical Impressions." Each number is sung in costumes and such numbers as "Russian Impressions", "Japanese Impressions" and "Operatic Impressions" promise a variety of original costumes.

The concluding number will be a unique novelty costume recital by Suzanne Keener coloratura soprano Miss Keener, judging from her pictures, is a dainty and beautiful young person. Her voice is likened to that of a canary and a nightingale Altogether, she is a very charming performer who will close the lyceum program for 1927-28.

HIGHLANDERS ROMPED ON WEST VIRGINIANS

Bluefield Fought Hard, But Maryville Ran Wild With 73-0 Score

By Adelbert McKenzie

Outplaying the much touted Bluefield Aggregation in nearly every department of the game the Highlanders smashed, crashed, and dashed their way to an impressive 73 to 0 victory Saturday on the home field. It took exactly two plays to turn a supposedly respectable battle into a mad, one-sided deluge of touchdowns. A lad named Clemens sneaked through a goodly portion of the West Virginians to ring up the first counter and the riot was on.

Scoring almost at will the Highlanders rode to a 27-0 score for the initial quarter, at which point they withdrew in favor of the entire sec-

(Continued to page four)

CALENDAR

Saturday	2:30 Maryville vs King at Bristol
	6:45 Literary Societies
Sunday	9:15 Sunday School
	10:20 Church
	1:15 Y's.
	7:00 Vespers
Monday	1-3 Moonshine
	7:30 Three class parties (Seniors by special permission may foregather with the freshmen.)
Tuesday	8:10 Honor Reports
Thursday	6:30 Glee Club Practice
	6:30 Maryville Fellowship Club

FIRST HOME ECONOMICS CLUB IS ORGANIZED

The first Home Economics Club that Maryville College has ever had was recently organized by the advanced Home Economics girls.

The following are the officers of this club:

President, Mary Swaim.
Vice Pres., Frances March.
Secretary, Beuna Hixson.
Treasurer, Reta McCall.
Editor, Mary Fant.
Program Sec., Fronie French.
Entertainment Ch'm., Lois Smith.

A very interesting program was given on Monday night, Oct. 17th. It consisted of a report given by Ethyl Proffitt on "What Other Home Economics Clubs are Doing" and of a demonstration of draperies for various rooms by Ada Bell Campbell.

Definite plans were made toward cleaning and fixing up the room in which the club is to hold its meetings.

MUSIC STUDENTS TO HEAR MARION TALLEY

Entire Department Will Journey To Knoxville For Concert.

Did you ever stop to think that the four most necessary things at Maryville College are food, shelter, clothing, and music? You may question this fourth item, but just think it over a little.

No savage is so primitive that he dosen't demand some kind of music. For civilized human beings as the students here at Maryville are supposed to be, we freshman excepted, music literally accompanies us form the cradle to the grave.

When we were babies, we cried for music, when we were children, we danced to the music in the expression of our joy and of our sorrow. It helps us to work, and it is the accompaniment of our play. On Mondays some of us "moonshine" to music. We will be married to music (if we get that far,) and our friends will see that we have it at our funerals.

In order to satisfy the natural craving of those of us who have an "ear for music," the musical departments of the college under the general supervision of Miss Hale are preparing a series of musical festivities that will help to wash away fom the soul the dust of everyday life.

On Saturday morning of this week the musical department is going to charm us with some bewitching vocal and instrumental numbers so prepared as to entrance our thoughts with visions of elves and fairies, giants and dwarfs, and ogres and dragons thta, it is claimed, visit us

(Continued to page four)

Honaker's Eleven Meets Tornado Tomorrow

BATTLE WITH KING TO BE FOUGHT AT BRISTOL

Coach Puts Emphasis On Speed In Steady Practice.

PLAYERS SHOWING MORE PEP THAN EVER BEFORE

The Maryville College Highlanders will meet the King College Tornado in the annual battle Saturday at Bristol.

The Highlanders will be primed for the fray as the Bluefield game left the players in good condition. The track meet with Bluefield tested the ability of the players in speed and not in blocking and tackling. The game was less terenuous than an afternoon's practice.

All of the Highlanders have been reporting for practice except George Taylor, regular end, who has an old wound acquired in the Tennessee-Maryville game.

The players are exhibiting more light and pep than they have shown this year. They are constantly doing something worth while on the field. The coaches have little to worry about so far as keeping the boys moving is concerned. Passing, punting, blocking, tackling, running, constitute the preliminaries. This conditions the men for the scrimmage which is long and trying.

The following men will probably make the trip to Bristol: Stone, Bird, G. Crawford, J. Davis, Gann, Hunt, Sneed, McDonald, Williams, DeLaney, Young, Clemens, Proffitt, Hope, Rogers, Morrison, Watkins, Harris, Bonds, M. Dunn, G. Dunn, Brock, B. Crawford.

PUNTS AND FUMBLES

Horace Clemens set an unofficial record in collegiate circles Saturday by making two touchdowns on the first five plays of the game and, also by making three touchdowns in one quarter.

"Doc" Feeman, a former Maryville coach, watched Saturday's game from the South side bleachers.

Bird made a total gain of 120 yards on two successive Bluefield kick offs.

The Orange and Garnet of Maryville waved triumphantly after the dust had cleared from the field of battle, while the Blue and White of Bluefield fell by the wayside and soon sank into oblivion.

Thrower's Bulldogs managed to hold Bluefield scoreless in the second quarter, and at the same time pushed over the touchdowns.

The class of 1929 is to be commended for decorating the field in such an artistic manner. The large Maryville, on the East end fence added much to the decorative scheme.

Maynard Dunn enjoyed the game from the bleachers during the second half.

The soccer game, staged between halves, created much excitement and stirred up plenty of dust. The boys showed a willingness to learn the game and from all indications the game is going to take well with the fans.

Josh Proffitt played brilliantly at

(Continued to page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Bland Morrow

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William Crawford, - Asst. Athletics
Walter Headrick Religious Activities
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Naomi Agans Porter French
Alice Renegar Graves McDowell

STICK IT

The novelty of the first days on the Hill has gone and the monotony of the daily routine is taking its place. This is the time when the voice of the frosh is raised in the land, and there is much weeping and gnashing of teeth.

Assignments have piled up, notebooks are coming in late, study periods are interrupted, committee meetings come thick and fast, and dates must be arranged for the freshman party. As the saying is, we extend our heartfelt sympathy to these harassed freshmen.

And now when the urge is on them to give up, fling the old books out the window and take the next train home, we are standing by with the old advice meted out to us in more anxious days, "Stick it!"

"Stick it!" That's the test of an athlete, a scholar, a man. Anyone who is anybody in this world has stuck to it when the other fellow gave it up as a bad job.

Maybe that notebook is weeks behind, but stick to it long enough and it will be written. Maybe no ideas are forthcoming for that theme, but stick to the job long enough and you'll rout out something resembling an idea. Maybe you're a dub at tackling, but stick to it long enough and Coach will pat you on the back.

"Impossible? Do not name to me that blockhead of a word!" roared old Mirabeau. He had the right idea. He stuck to it, and so can any of the class of '31.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God, in His infinite mercy and wisdom, has seen fit to call unto Himself the mother of our beloved friend and class mate, Mary White, be it resolved that we, the members of the Junior Class, assure the bereaved family of our heartfelt sympathy and prayers.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be read in Chapel, a copy printed in the Highland Echo, and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

Arta Watkins,
Mary Chris Benn,
John Wienand.

DATA OF FRESHMAN ENROLLMENT

307 Freshmen enrolled
25 States represented
2 Foreign countries represented
165 Freshmen from Tennessee
30 Freshmen from North Carolina.

Y. W. has certainly done her part for the new girl. She has given big sisters to all of them and entertained them in various ways. Last Sunday afternoon the new girls learned just what Y. W. is expecting of them.

And so the program for next Sunday will be in the hands of the "little sisters." The subject for discussion is "What Y. W. Means to the New Girl." The new girls have entered heartily into the spirit of the organization and it is hoped that their new ideas and added inspiration will mean a bigger and better year with the Y. W. C. A. on College Hill.

The Y. M. C. A. service for next Sunday afternoon is in charge of the Fellowship Club. This organization has been one of the greatest aids in making the new students feel at home in Maryville. The program follows:

My Impressions of Maryville, and changes I have noticed, Russell Gilmore.

Solo, Alan Grinstead.

How can I serve the "Y"?, Stewart James.

Violin Duet, John Chestnut and Yervant Topalian.

What's wrong with the "Y" as I see it, Jack Coughlin.

My contribution to a better and bigger Maryville, Douglas Marsh.

PERSONALS

Wanda Bell had as her guests Sunday her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murrell of Knoxville.

Chettie Hughes has been ill for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bewley of Greeneville, Tennessee, visited their niece, Marguerite Bewley Sunday.

Allen Chadwick spent the week-end at his home in Spring City.

Elizabeth Knight and Marie Elmore spent the week-end at Tapoca, N. C.

Gretchen and Hazel Bowers' mother has been visiting them.

Ula Butler's parents visited her Sunday.

Nell Garland was out of school some days last week on account of illness.

Mr. Harry Warwick visited his sister, Anne, last Saturday.

Mary Louisa Rodgers and Wilma Dixon spent the week-end at their homes in Cleveland.

Miss Mauvine Howard, of Hiwassee College was the guest of her sister, Margaret, last week-end.

Miss Beatrice Ewing of Sweetwater, has been the guest of Margaret Goodwin.

Luther Hammond spent the week-end in Chattanooga.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Henry visited their daughter, Lucille, Sunday.

Roy Cortner visited his sister, Frances, Sunday.

Miss Kathleen Hunnicutt '27, who has been visiting in Maryville for the past two week returned to her home in Sylvan Hills, in Atlanta, Tuesday afternoon.

Wilbur Franklin says that he did not mind that Betty Griffes got the rep of being president of the Student Council and left him out in the cold, but Betty wishes to remind us that she is vice-president and Wilbur is Mr. Chairman.

MEN OF THE MYSTERIES

Before Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, in his book of the above title, can tackle his task of discussing the duties of men as "Stewards of the Mysteries of God," he has the by-no-means-small task of putting science in its proper frame, indicating the confines of religion, and then harmonizing the two without seeming to avoid the issue, apologize for religion, or rationalize faith out of existence. This he does very dexterously, at the same time clearing away much of the debris that is keeping men from realizing that there are "Mysteries of God." The unexpected figure in this debris he treats in his chapter called "Man's Giant Shadow."

Dr. Sockman's treatment of mysticism—the realm of values beyond the senses, beyond science, beyond nature—is the sort of treatment that causes many of the unclean accretions to slough off and leave the word its essential crystal quality.

The last section of Dr. Sockman's book is obviously though inoffensively, an outline of practical methods for reinstating the sense of mystery which religious life in the Occident has lost.

The book is written in an easy, vivid style, with particularly apt quotations and illustrations. It may be obtained from The Abingdon Press, Publication and Sales Department, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York, price $1.25.

BAINONIAN

The New Girls' Program has been postponed for a week in order to give our new girls more time to practice for the play they are going to put on. So this Saturday night Bainonian is going to have a real, old-fashioned Hallowe'en program with spooks, witches, cats, broom sticks, 'n everything, and best of all, the famous dwarf is going to make his appearance. Bainonians, bring all your grit and courage, and come prepared for an evening of fun and thrills. Your hair may stand on end, and lots of shivers may run up and down your spine, but think of the fun you'll have and besides Hallowe'en comes only once a year.

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Come in and see us, for the latest styles. Our prices are astonishing, $16.50, $19.95, $21.50 $25.00 and $35.00.

Mackie's

FRESHMAN CELEBRITIES

Folks, we want you to know the who's who of the class of '31. First comes our president, J. Stuart James, familiarly known as "Jesse James." The "J" in his name is still a mystery, so some vivid imagination has decided it should be "Jesse". J. Stuart's highest ambition is to have a monopoly on the cleaning and pressing companies here at Maryville so he may yet do abundant honor to his famed namesake. Mabel Dickerson of Chattanooga is our Vice-President, small friendly with pretty brown hair. Mabel hopes to be a school teacher some day but we predict that she will yet receive a M. R. S. degree Another Tennessee girl, Frances Cortner, is our secretary. Attractive, a friend of all the girls (and the boys, too, we hope). Bob Davis is intrusted with the class treasury, what little there is of it so far. Bob is one of the most cheerful, tactful, curly haired young men imaginable but all this won't raise money for Freshman party Halloween night. Another Bob Houston, from the wide open spaces of Iowa has the task of arranging the homely countenances of the boys, and sweet features, of the girls, for the Chilhowean. Now as to the two prettiest freshman girls. The fellows couldn't decide whether gentlemen really do prefer blondes so they compromised by selecting a blonde and a brunette. The blonde is Louise Goodson, the brunette is Conchita Burtram. Both are "Georgia Peaches."

Alan Grinstead and Porter French are our two boy council representatives. They are also two of the four feshman in the Glee Singers this year. Alan is from Orange, New Jersey. Porter French is a two gun man from the wilds of Kentucky. Just look for the lightest haired boy on the campus and you will find Porter. Carol Cushman and Waurena Jacoway are the two girl council representatives. Carol is from Florida while Waurena is another Chattanooga girl. Both have unusual ambitions. Carol's is to someday swim the Catalina channel, and Waurena hopes to be that tight rope walker in Barnum and Bailey's circus.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The Ministerial Association held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday evening in Athenian Hall. There were twenty-two men present.

Roy Reese led the devotions. Both scripture and prayer had a bearing on the subject of the program, "Means of Service."

The program of the evening consisted of talks by different men on various lines of activity being now carried on by the association. Hayden Laster presented country church work. Albert Tull presented the jail work. Ed Dehaven spoke on a new field of activity. He told of a county alms house where there was no church service committee ordered to investigate the possibilities of rendering service. President Tull read an interesting letter written by one of our members who will be unable to attend our meetings as he is actively engaged in work at Battle Branch. We all join in thanking Ed Conrad for his suggestive letter.

Rev. Leonard closed our program by giving us a few helpful suggestions. Rev. Leonard is a mountain missionary and a graduate of Maryville.

Let each member show his interest in the association by being present next Wednesday evening.

PALACE

PROGRAM

WEEK OF OCT. 31st

MONDAY-TUESDAY



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Lloyd Johnson, Representative on the Hill

WHITE STAR LINE

Maryville —Leave—	Knoxville
*5:30 am.	*6:30 am.
*5:45 am.	7:15 am.
6:15 am.	8:00 am.
6:45 am.	8:55 am.
7:15 am.	9:30 am.
7:45 am.	10:15 am.
8:30 am.	11:00 am.
9:15 am.	12:00 m.
10:00 am.	1:00 pm.
10:45 am.	1:45 pm.
11:30 am.	2:30 pm.
12:30 pm.	3:15 pm.
1:15 pm.	4:00 pm.
2:00 pm.	4:30 pm.
2:45 pm.	4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.	*5:15 pm.
4:15 pm.	5:40 pm.
5:00 pm.	6:15 pm.
¶6:15 pm.	7:30 pm.
8:15 pm.	9:15 pm.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
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M. M. ELDER, CASH CARRY STORE
102 Main Street

ROMPED ON WEST VIRGINIANS

(Continued from page one)

ond string eleven.

The lesser lights eager to prove themselves worthy of the honor pulled a few miscues that almost brought on disaster. But the understudies handled themselves with the grace of veterans and boasted the count to 47 at half-time.

Resuming once more the struggle that was rapidly developing into a good-sized massacre the main crew continued their relentless drive of the first quarter rolling back the slow-moving Bluefield Cohorts in the quest for more touchdowns. Off tackle smashes and sweeping end runs executed with machine-like precision were successfully directed towards this end, garnering three tallies in all.

In spite of the classy performances turned in by Clemens, Bird, Davis, and others it was no less than eleven men who piled up the amazing total of 78 points. Aided by interference that functioned as such the ball rode to 17 first downs in the hands of Maryville. Bluefield barely pushed it to 7 "First and Ten" accomplishments.

Goaded to desperation the humiliated Troops of Blue time and again launched reckless attempts to stop the plays that could not be stopped; to block the men that could not be blocked; and to tackle the men who would not be tackled only to be thrust rudely to one side as the machine marched on.

Assuming the well-known last stand the despairing Virginians opened up with a pretty passing attack in the last quarter that was extremely effective while it lasted. In this department Bluefield showed its mettle by successfully hooking up seven out of sixteen tries throughout the game. However, six of the miscues found their way into hostile hands to offset any advantage gained via the air.

In the final stanza the Highlanders, displaying little regard for the finer sentiments of the visitors, coolly waded in and smeared most decisively this over-head game. Intercepting a pass and showing his heels, a familiar sight to the Blue and White tollers, Harris went over for the final counter of the day.

Ed Harper called it quits with the ball in the hands of Maryville well on its way to another touchdown.

MUSIC STUDENTS TO HEAR MARION TALLEY

(Continued from page one)

on Hallowe'n. You can readily see this by glancing at the following program:

Witches' Dance, ... Mac Dowell
Garnet Manges
Will O' The Wisp, Edward Sprouse
Shadow Dance, ... "Jimmie" Rule
Dance of Gnomes ..... Giszt
Marion Johnson
Dance Macabre ..... Saint Saens
(For two pianos)
Martha Birchfield and Lucy Horton

Rehearsals have started for the Fall Festival of music, the opening annual musical event of the college, November 7th.

The college authorities have graciously granted permission to Miss Hale to take students of the Music Department to a series of concerts in Knoxville. The first of this series comes on this Saturday evening, October 29, when Marion Talley will make her appearance. Thus far more than seventy students in the various departments of music have availed themselves of this rare privilege to hear the girl with the "cathedral voice."

The readers of the Echo will be particularly happy to know that the musical department has taken timely heed of the editorial, appearing recently in these columns under the caption "We Want a Band." The boys have already had two rehearsals and are getting things into shape nicely. Uniform sweaters have been ordered and the boys are delighted over the prospects of the venture. They hope to have the band in nice shape for the home game on November 5th.

TWO FRESHMEN HAIL FROM FOREIGN LANDS

(Continued from page one)

schools of America than those of France.

In an interview with the Philipino girl we learn that great and rapid progress has been made in the Philippine Islands under American control. Until America got control there was no education for the mass but for the few. There was only one school of any importance and it was for the wealthy class. Now, in the public schools that America has established all over the islands there are 100,000 children studying English. We do not know how many of this number of children may some day be missionaries to their own people, because young men and women are coming every year from those islands to our schools to learn more about our educational system so that they may teach their own people.

PUNTS AND FUMBLES

(Continued from page one)

tackle.

McDonald looked good at center. Looks as if he might be a second "Jimmie" Holland, good at two positions.

Capt. John Stone was the only Maryville man, who was in uniform and didn't get into the game.

Fans were pleased to see John Davis return to the line-up after a forced vacation of three weeks duration.

Capt. Stone didn't play in the game, yet Capt. Stone did play, for Bluefield's Captain was named Stone and this Capt. Stone wore number 18 on his sweater, the same as Captain Stone of Maryville. But Stone of Bluefield was a guard and not a center as the Maryville Captain is.

MARYVILLIANS IN NASHVILLE

It has often been said that the Maryville Spirit never dies. One instance that helps to prove this statement occured in the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School Building, Nashville, Tennessee, Friday night, October 21, 1927, when a group composed of the following Maryvillians: Edgar Cathey, T. B. Cowan and wife, Anderson Puryear, Logan Mount, Robert Johnston, Esther Hornbeak, Mary Elizabeth Johnson, Christine Williams, Young Williams, Mary Lewis Collins, Jimmie Kng,, L. E. Miling, and Ed Martin met and organized a Maryville Club.

The party opened with gossip which was sufficient to acquaint every one present with the latest news of our class mates, of the Faculty, and the present student body. After this a tour of the new Y. M. C. A. Graduate School building was made. The swimming pool was inspected and a visit paid to the three gymnasiums and the class rooms. Following the tour Bob Johnston entertained the party in the lounge room with a few selections on the piano. Then to the court where the gold fish were playing and refreshments awaited the group. The remainder of the progam was given in the lounge room where Logan Mount rendered two whistling solos, and Scotty Cowan took us back to the time "When I was Twenty One."

ATHENIAN

Since we came back to the hill in September we have heard a great deal about the new men, and on some occasions we have had opportunity to learn something of what the new men can do. We are not satisfied, however, with what we have seen so far, because we are persuaded that there is some really great talent among these men who have come to us this year for the first time. Saturday evening will be given over to the Freshmen and other new men, and we know from what we have already seen that they will not disappoint us. Let's all be there expecting a really superior program. The Athenian hall has been the scene of many worthwhile literary programs. This one will not be an exception.

LOST—One pair of shell-rimmed glasses in a black leather case. If found, return to Miss Clemmie J. Henry, Anderson Hall.

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SALE CLOSES

SATURDAY, NOV. 5th

The Highland Echo

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1927 NO. 8

Team In Good Shape For Three Final Games

ATHENIANS WILL PRESENT "ROMEO AND JULIET"

CAST OF FIRST MID-WINTER BEGINS PRACTICE

Betty Jane Sharp and Walter Courtenay Play Title Parts.

SPLENDID PERFORMANCE IS EXPECTED

The Athenian Literary Society has always been commended for its high dramatic standards but never has Theta Alpha Phi more heartily sanctioned its choice than for its coming midwinter —Shakespeare's immortal love tragedy, "Romeo and Juliet!" Without a doubt this will be the outstanding dramatic production of the year; both from the point of view of the high worth of the drama itself and the unmistakable ability of the carefully chosen cast.

Love forms the ground work of the drama. Juliet becomes the personification of Love—it is the soul within her soul; the pulse within her heart. And yet contrary to the conception of the modern mind "Romeo and Juliet" is not a tale of anguish and terror for all the "pain and sorrow is lost in the tenderness and poetic beauty of the picture;" for indeed, they must die. Their destiny is fulfilled—they have quaffed the cup of life in one intoxicating draught.

Walter Courtenay is cast for the part of Romeo and Betty Jane Sharp plays opposite as Juliet. Those of us who saw "Friend Hannah" last year can not forget Walter as the master at the art of truly dramatic pantomime. Betty Jane Sharp carried a major part in "The Show Off" admirably and we can not help but look forward with great anticipation to her portrayal of the lovely character of Juliet.

Anyone who is at all acquainted with mechanics of staging realizes the prime importonce of securing a capable stage manager. The Athenian committee has done well in placing Jesse Pierce in charge. The entire cast follows:

Romeo .....Walter Courtenay
Mercutio .....Wilbur Franklin
Prince Escalus .. Forrest Robertson
Paris ..... Jack Cotton
Montague ..... Roger Rusk
Capulet ..... Stirl Rule
Benvolio ..... Arthur Young
Tybalt ..... Bob Anderson
Friar Laurence .... Hayden Laster
Peter ..... Walter Buchanan
Balthasar ..... Arthur Sargis
Apothecary ..... Stanley McCool
Juliet ..... Betty Jane Sharp
Lady Capulet ..... America Moore
Nurse ..... Roberta Hickman

ALPHA SIGMA
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CALENDAR

Friday	2:30 Lenoir-Rhyne versus Maryville
Saturday	6:45 Literary Societies
Sunday	9:15 Sunday schools 10:20 Church services 7:00 Y. Pageant in Chapel
Monday	1-3 Moonshine. 8:00 Fall Festival of Music
Thursday	2:30 Cumberland versus Maryville 6:30 Glee Club Practice
Frday	Holiday.

POINT SYSTEM IS ADOPTED FOR CO-ED ATHLETICS

No Regular Varsity, But Every Girl Gets A Chance To Win A Letter.

A new system has been worked out this year for coed athletics. Next week the outline of the point system of athletic awards for women will be published in the Echo. The points have been carefully worked out, and any girl who is willing and eager to make a Maryville M will be able to do so in one year. The points will not carry over from year to year.

Some people are disappointed at the idea of having no varsity girls' basket ball games this year. But there will be class games which we hope will create more spirit. The best players from each class will form a group that will be called the varsity, and they will help coach the class teams. The varsity will be coached as a separate group. This will not only enable the girls to play, but will give them practice in coaching.

The other sports are coming into prominence. Things were merely started last year; this year real work for letters in their own fields of work is going on. By using this point system more girls are able to athletics. They will be kept busy not only during basket ball season, but throughout the school year. In short, coed sport prospects are very promising.

CLASS OF '26 PUBLISHES INTERESTING BULLETIN

News of Class Members and Of Maryville Included.

The Class of '26 is to be congratulated on their interesting bulletin just sent out. This class goes on working for old Maryville even though its members are scattered. An enduring monument to their interest in College Hill is the strip of pavement from Court Street to the Lamar library.

The bulletin contains news of almost every member with their addresses. A good many of the girls have decided that keeping house for one man is enough of a job for them, others are teaching English, dramatics, or home economics, and several are working toward a degree. One young man is teaching in Hawaii, another in Cuba. Several of the men are Y secretaries, some are superintendents or principals of high schools, one is taking charge of a dairy, and one is studying for opera. The field of service in which the Class of '26 is engaged is wide and we wish to hear more of them. Good luck to you, '26!

PROGRAM FOR ARMISTICE INCLUDES PARADE, GAMES

AMERICAN LEGION PLANS GREAT CELEBRATION

T. M. I. Cadets Will Give Exhibition Drill.

The Captain Emerson J. Lones Post No. 13, American Legion, is planning the biggest celebration in its history, for Armistice Day, November 11th.

The program for the day is as follows:

Parade, 9:30 A. M.
Cadet Drill (T. M. I.) 10:30 A. M.
Taps, 11:00 A. M.
Speaker, 11:01 A. M.
Games and Contests 1:00 P. M.
Football Game, 2:00 P. M.
Play, 8:00 P. M.
Picture Show, All Day.

The parade will be made up of the 178th Field Artillery and its equipment, floats, decorated cars, school children, horse-back riders, fraternal organizations, civic organizations and World War Veterans and the city officials of both Alcoa and Maryville. The parade will start moving at 9:30 A. M., from Washington Avenue and turn into Main street and cross the new viaduct and proceed up Main street to the Maryville High school grounds.

The T. M. I. cadets, 125 strong, will also be in the parade and will give an exhibition drill on the Maryville High school grounds immediately following the parade.

Mr. T. Russ Hill, from Middlesboro, Kentucky, will be the speaker of the day. Mr. Hill is well known in East Tennessee and his address will be interesting and enjoyable.

Games and contests for the children will be held in the afternoon.

The football game, on the Maryville High school grounds will be between Maryville High and T. M. I. This will be one of the best games of the season.

The play, "The Lucky Break" given by the Maryville College Players will be presented in the Maryville High school auditorium. Miss Jennie Edwards and the cast of 16 characters are working hard on this play and those who have watched the rehearsals are unanimous in their opinions that this is to be the best play ever given by the Maryville Players.

The Picture Show at the Princess Theater will be under the auspices of the American Legion and a good clean show that will be most enjoyable will be shown all day.

MARYVILLE PLAYERS PRESENT "LUCKY BREAK"

MARYVILLE DOWNS KINS WITH 33-0 SCORE

Substitutes Take Important Place In Game.

Showing something of the power that held Kentucky to a 6-6 dead-lock and Tennessee to a single touchdown victory, our Highland Highlanders plunged, ran the end and passed their way to a 33-0 victory over King college at Bristol Saturday.

It was a great Highlander team that played King but not as great a team as the one that beat King 42-0 on Wilson field last year. Instead of McCall as a threat we used Bird, Davis and Crawford to hit the line.

(Continued on Last Page)

CLASS PARTIES

Monday night was an evening of festivity to students and townspeople. Three classes celebrated by attending three hilarious parties. The freshmen stuck to the Hill and pulled off a big party in the gym. Some of the girls arranged themselves in fantastic and beautiful costumes and added a touch of color to the Hallowe'en decorations.

The sophomores have not yet recovered from laughing over a farcial production of "Romeo and Juliet" or from dreaming of the highly delightful "Witches' Brew" which they imbibed.

The juniors were entertained during the course of the evening by several musical numbers and by a pathetic play of two sailors in Spain.

PAGEANT OF THE TRENCHES TO BE GIVEN

Y's Sponsor Play Celebrating Armistice Day

November 11th, 1918. Who could forget such a date? That date, saturated with happy memories, remains in our minds as the end of the greatest war the world had ever seen. Whistles, horns, bells and band instruments of various kinds all raised the signals that at last peace had dawned after a night that had lasted for us two years, but for the Allies four. What did we mean when we said peace had come? Look around you; have all the traces of war been erased?

In the pageant Sunday night we will be carried to France to a front line trench. It is the zero hour. The enemy is expected any moment. The boys crouch in the trench talking calmly over the things of life. The attack begins and one of the boys goes west. "What Price Glory?"

In the second scene of the pageant we go to Washington, the Heart of America, and there visit the grave of the Unknown Soldier, the "tear stone" of America. What did peace bring?

Besides this two act pageant there will be solos, readings and chorus singing. You can't miss this and say you observed Peace Week. Every body out to the chapel Sunday night at 7:00 P. M.

There will be no Y. M. C. A. meeting Sunday.

FALL FESTIVAL OF MUSIC MONDAY NIGHT

Faculty and Students of Department On Program

Conforming to a custom in many of our colleges and universities, Maryville College has established as an annual affair a Fall Festival of Music, given by the Music Department of our school. Last year's program proving successful the music lovers on the hill and in Maryville are looking forward with great interest to the second annual performance of this kind, which is to take place on Monday night, November 7th at 8:00.

A number of people from the Tuesday Morning Music Club of Knoxville are expected to be present, as well as other friends of the department from Knoxville, and it is hoped that the student body here will cooperate with Miss Hale and the Music Department by being present Monday night at 8 o'clock, to enjoy an evening of worth while entertainment.

LENOIR-RHYNE OPPOSES MARYVILLE TODAY ON HOME FIELD

NORTH CAROLINIANS OUTWEIGH HIGHLANDERS

M. Dunn and Taylor Only Regulars Not In Trim.

CARSON-NEWMAN LAST ON SCHEDULE

As time passes so does the football season. Six games have gone down into history. What the outcome of these games may have been has been recorded. These results have been fixed upon the minds of the students of Maryville College. But the season is not over. The real test of the strength of the team is yet to come when three of the strongest college teams in this section will be met by the Highlanders.

On Friday of this week the strong Lenoir-Rhyne team from North Carolina will be here. Lenoir-Rhyne has an impressive record, having triumphed over two of the Highlander's opponents, King College and Carson-Newman college. As a team the Lenoir-Rhyne team will out weigh Maryville.

Thursday, Nov. 10 will find the Highlanders battling the strong Cumberland University team on Alumni Field. Last year Cumberland brought a team to Maryville that was the equal of the powerful Highlander team and when the game was over the Highlanders had gained a one-point victory, the final score being 14-13.

Then the last scheduled game of the season will be the classic game for the football fans of East Tennessee when Carson-Newman and Maryville meet in their annual battle at Knoxville.

In a thrilling game of football Maryville triumphed over Carson-Newman last year with a 10-6 score. The struggle this year promises to be as thrilling and exciting as the games of former years.

All of the regulars, except M. Dunn and Taylor, are in fighting condition for the final grind. Both of these men are suffering from old injuries received earlier in the season. However, they are both anxious to return to the line-up as soon as possible and help Maryville close a successful season.

NO ECHO NEXT WEEK

There will be no edition of the Echo next week. Since there are only thirty editions of the paper, some weeks have to go by without a number of the Echo.

BAINONIAN

The new girls are keeping pretty quiet about their big program in Bainonian Saturday night—and their secrecy of course means that they are working hard on a mighty good entertainment. They have told us this much, that they are going to put on a lovely colonial play and there will be vocal and instrumental music.

New girls, the old Bainonians are back of you, for we know you are a talented bunch, now show us your stuff.

Everybody out Saturday night to support our new girls in their first program.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College. Subscription - - $1.25 per annum Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Faculty Advisor - Dr. E. R. Hunter
Editor-in-Chief - Sarah Moore
Managing Editor - Glenn Cross

Associate Editors

George Crawford, Elizabeth Crow
Bland Morrow

News

Joe Marshall - - Athletics
William Crawford, - Asst. Athletics
Walter Headrick Religious Activities
Grace Gamble - Alumni
Betty Jane Sharp - Co-ed Activities
Fancher Smartt - - Music
Mary Eleanor Welbon - Dramatics

Special

Ed Sprouse - - Humor
Jack Cotton - - Features
Eugene Mellealf - - Exchange

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Robert Dance - Business Manager

WHAT ABOUT THE LIBRARY

This glorious autumn weather which has enabled most of us to spend the greater part of our spare time out of doors will soon be gone. With the advent of gloomy days and bad weather, many of us are asking, "How shall we spend our spare time?" To those who seek an answer to this question we would suggest, "How about our library?"

Considering the total number of students here and the wealth of reading matter contained in our library, the small number of students who spend their time there is suprrising. You can go over there almost any afternoon and find only a few people scattered around over the room. And the greater number of these are usually engaged in the preparation of some lesson which required that they come to the library to look up references. All the while, the great mass of reading matter goes practically untouched.

We wonder how many students are acquainted with the contents of our library. Most of us are familiar by now with the technical reference books, such as encyclopedia, dictionaries, and standard text-books. But very few of us avail ourselves of the opportunity of reading for pure pleasure. We have in our library a wide variety of modern novels, travel, biography, and poetry. Recently, an addition was made of five hundred dollars' worth of new books, among them several volumes of new poetry and novels.

Besides these books, there are a number of current magazines, about ninety in all, ranging in degree of excellence from the ever-popular Saturday Evening Post to the "high-brow" Atlantic Monthly. There are also a number of technical and special magazines, such as the Scientific Journal, Psychological Review, and Nature Magazine.

Surely in such a variety as this there is reading matter to fit every taste. In case you are uncertain as to just what you do want to read or where to find what you want, the librarians are always at hand to help you in every possible way.

It has been said that wide reading is one of the best ways of gaining an education. Most of us are here in college for the purpose of gaining an education, so here is one of our best opportunities. In the employment of our spare moments, by all means let us not neglect our library.

UNIVERSITIES WON'T FLOAT

Insufficient enrollment has resulted in the cancellation of the proposed round-the-world cruise of the co-educational floating university, the Aurania. The 214 students who had registered for the tour, which was to have started October 15, must find other educational opportunities for the year. Despite the abandonment of the tour this year, plans are being made to carry out the program next year. A. J. McIntosh, in charge of the cruise, reiterates his faith in the value of ehe co-educational university.

The cruise for men only, aboard the Ryndam, fared little better, and its promoters have announced that it, too has been abandoned. The reason given is that a late start made it impossible to fill the student quota. The debate on the relative values of "stag" or co-educational cruises therefore remains open.

—Exchange

Senior Brock: "I don't like these photographs at all. Why, I tell you I look like an ape."

Daddy Webb: "You should have thought of that before you had them taken."

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How will your office look?

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TO-DAY in a modern office you will find these electrical aids: Addressing Machines; Dictating Machines; Adding Machines; Multigraphs; Check-writers; Calculating Machines; Cash Registers; Interior Telephones; Card Recorders; Card Sorters; Time Recorders; Accounting Machines; Time Stamps; Clocks; Mailing Machines; Typewriters; Fans; MAZDA Lamps, and many other electric devices.

This familiar mark appears on many electrical products, including motors that drive time- and labor-saving office machines.

YOUR FATHER probably will recall the days of high stools, eyeshades, and evenings overtime.

• • •

But visit a modern office! A thousand letters to go out by four o'clock. A new price list to all customers in to-night's mail, without fail. Enter electricity. Two or three people turn switches, and the finished letters come out of an ingenious machine. Another motion and they are sealed and stamped. Only electricity could get that job done.

• • •

Here's a statistical job. The reports are in; thousands of figures to analyze. Looks like overtime for fifty clerks. "Certainly not," answers electricity, as a button starts the motor-driven sorters and tabulators. Key cards are punched with lightning fingers. Electric sorters devour 24,000 cards an hour. Tabulators add quantities and amounts in jig time, and print the totals.

• • •

Go to almost any bank today. Hand in your account book. Click, click, click, goes the electric book-keeping machine and back comes the book to you. Five operations performed in that brief moment. Everybody saves time,—you, the clerk, the bank,—when electricity is the book keeper.

• • •

In the office of to-morrow you will find "electrical fingers" doing more work than even to-day.

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We are so close you will come to us of course for Candy, Lunches, Cold Drinks, Fruits, and Ice Cream.
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Rent a car and drive it yourself. We have roadsters, Coupes, Sedans and Touring in Fords and Gear Shift Cars.

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For Anything That is Good To Eat
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High Class Dress Making, Hemstitching, Pleating and Making Buttons in PROFFITT'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

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YE VANITY SHOPPE
Room 307, First National Bank Building

Two business men were discussing a competitor who once had been an employee of the older of the two men.

"I happen to know that fellow is a shyster and not above lying or stealing when it's to his advantage," remarked the older man.

"Do you know him personally?"

"Know him? Say, I taught him everything he knows."

—Tawney Cat.

Politician's Note: You can't fool all of the people all of the time. Concentration on a majority will attain the desired end.

—Carnegie Puppet.

The new automobiles are coming in in a variety of colors, but the pedestrians will still have to be content with black and blue.

—Wet Hen

"You're a man after my own heart," said the watermelon as the dusky darky thumped it affectionately.

—Screws.

Stella: When I get married I'm going to live next door to a hospital.

Bella: What's the big idea?

Stella: For convenience, dearie—faint in any department store while shopping, and get a free ride to my very door.

—Reserve Red Cat.

How many quarts in a quartet?

—Williams Purple Cow.



BOSTONIAN SHOES



Fellows, they are sure 'nuff hot

Mackie's

PERSONALS

Miss Helen Horton visited her sister, Lucy, last week-end.

Helen Crowder had as her guests Sunday her sister, Margaret Crowder, and Mary Louise Clark.

America Moore has been in the hospital for the past few days.

Agnes McGuire had as her guests Sunday her mother, sister, and brother-in-law.

"Red" Calfee visited on the campus Sunday.

Jimmie Jarvis has been suffering with tonsilitis.

Elizabeth Crow had as her guest last week-end Ruth McCampbell of Athens.

Charles Browning visited on the Hill Tuesday.

Mildred Apperson was the guest of Dicksie Lewis Saturday and Sunday.

Margaret Murray was the guest of Elizabeth Griffes last week-end.

Marjorie Bell's mother visited her Sunday.

Mabel Haws and Betty McNutt were visitors on the campus Sunday.

Chettie Hughes' mother visited her Sunday and Monday.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club gathered for its second regular meeting of the year on Thursday evening, October 27. The program was varied and in the subject: Pasteur as a Chemist, Anaesthetics, and Gas Warfare, showed excellent preparation and offered very valuable information to all. Scientific current events posted developments in chemical circles. With the idea of saving the best till the last, the closing number on the program consisted of peculiar ideas and odd bits of information gleaned from the notebooks of our freshmen chemists.

The meeting was well attended and the interest shown by those present seemed to indicate that the Chemestry Club is to be one of the most active clubs this year.

Knick: "What is faster than telephone, telegraph or television?"
Jesse James: "Don't know."
Knick: "Telawoman."

—M. C.—

Lois Littrel: "That sheik I saw you with last night looked like a flat tire."

Anne Huggins: "Yeah, I'm going to use him for a spare from now-on."

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RAULSTON TAILOR SHOP INSTALLS NEW CLEANING PLANT

The Raulston Tailor shop has built a new building, located behind the bank of Maryville, and has installed a new and up-to-date cleaning plant with which they are going to be able to give one-day service.

We congratulate Mr. Neil A. Raulston proprietor of the Raulston Tailor Shop in his further endeavor to give the people and students of Maryville the best of service that can be had.

ATHENIAN

For a great many years the Athenian Literary Society has taken a great part in the athletics of Maryville College. The Athenian has been and is well represented in every branch of athletics on the Hill. Truly we may say that the Athenian is deeply interested in this very important part of the development of college students.

Saturday night there will be presented at the Athenian an athletic program. No one who is interested in athletics can afford to miss this program, and, since Coach Honaker, the man who has developed such teams as those which have been representing Maryville College for several years, is to be there and speak to us, surely, no one will want to miss it. At the Athenian Hall, Saturday evening, November 5th. Be there on time.

B. Y. P. U. ON THE HILL

Have you been wondering where the Baptist girls have been going at four o'clock on Sunday afternoon? I asked one of them and learned these facts.

Since the Baptist girls on the Hill cannot attend church B. Y. P. U. services at night they have organized a college B. Y. P. U. This is a branch of the General B. Y. P. U. of the Baptist church of Maryville. A group of girls met on October 2 and the following officers were elected:

Eunice Hicks, President.
Mary Kelly, Vice President.
D. Eliza Beam, Recording Secretary.
Mildred Yarnell, Corresponding Secretary.
Constance Fitzgerald, Quiz Leader.
Clarice Percell, Chorister.
Mary Fitzgerald, Pianist.
Estalena Williams, Treasurer.
Mary White, Group Captain.
Ada Williams, Group Captain.
Reba Millsaps, Editor.

Any girls interested meet with us next Sunday at 4 o'clock in Baldwin Parlor. The topic for discussion is "Give Me A Thankful Heart."

MIDDLE TENNESSEE CLUB

Club was last Wednesday evening, October twenty-sixth. There was a large and lively group present.

The following officers were elected:
President, Rheuben Crawford.
Vice President, Frances Cortner.
Sec.-Treas, Josephine Parker.
Editor, Travis Hitt.

The members all desired a breakfast hike, which will be held in the near future.

VAUDEVILLE AT PALACE NEXT WEEK

The students of Moryville will be very fortunate in having a chance to hear a real vaudeville show at home.

The Dermond's New York Roof Gorden Revue made up of seventeen people, will be here all next week, with a complett change of program daily.

Buy all your music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville.

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LEADS IN QUALITY AND SERVICE
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Everything the market affords. Your patronage will be appreciated.

O. B. HARRIS TAXI CO.
Rent a new car and drive it yourself—Fords, Chevrolets Studebaker, Pages. Special prices ot College Students
Open cars 10c per mile **Special Rates on Long Trips**

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311 First National Bank Building

WHITE STAR LINE

Maryville	—Leave—	Knoxville
*5:30 am.		*6:30 am.
*5:45 am.		7:15 am.
6:15 am.		8:00 am.
6:45 am.		8:55 am.
7:15 am.		9:30 am.
7:45 am.		10:15 am.
8:30 am.		11:00 am.
9:15 am.		12:00 m.
10:00 am.		1:00 pm.
10:45 am.		1:45 pm.
11:30 am.		2:30 pm.
12:30 pm.		3:15 pm.
1:15 pm.		4:00 pm.
2:00 pm.		4:30 pm.
2:45 pm.		4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.		*5:15 pm.
4:15 pm.		5:40 pm.
5:00 pm.		6:15 pm.
¶6:15 pm.		7:30 pm.
8:15 pm.		9:15 pm.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
¶Through Alcoa except Sundays

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SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

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Remember I heel you and save your soles
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ECONOMY CAFE
R. R. Eslinger, Prop.

COPELAND'S SHOE SHOP—In basement of Evans Hotel. Good material, fine work, low prices. Men's half soles $1.00. Women's half soles 80c. Women's leather lifts 25c, Women's Panco lifts 25c
Lloyd Johnson, Representative on the Hill

MARYVILLE DOWNS KING WITH 33-0 SCORE

(Continued from Page One)

run ends and pass our way to victory.

Superior at the start of the game because of a line as strong as King's on defense and more powerful on offense, and a fast set of backs who harried the King linemen until they were ragged, Maryville increased her advantage by playing her famous substitutes from time to time during the game. Coach knew the strength of the team and used it by alternating regulars with substitutes.

Maryville made 13 first downs, one of them on a penalty, to 3 for King College.

King College		Maryville
Fletcher	left end	Hunt
Bowman	left tackle	Proffitt
Schwartz	left guard	Dunn
Owens	Center	Stone
Sackett	right guard	Gann
Backus	right tackle	Young
Hammerstrom	right end	Brock
Gunn (c)	quarterback	Davis
Wilcox	left halfback	Clemons
Quillen	right halfback	Crawford
Roberts	fullback	Bird

Scoring: Touchdowns, Bonds, Hunt, Crawford, Bird Morrison. Safety, Cackett. Point after touchdown, Sneed by drop.

Substitutions: King College, Kelly Reasor, Greenhoe, Worthington, Patterson, Maryville, Bonds, Morrison, Williams, Delaney, Sneed, Story, Taylor.

Score by periods:

Maryville	6	6	8	13	—33
King	0	0	0	0	—0

Referee, Lowe, (Tenn.) Umpire, Preas, (Georgia Tech, headlinesman Low, (Miss.)

Two Scotchmen went bathing.

One said:—"I bet you a six pence I can stay under water longer than you can."

The other said:—"All right."

Editor's Note: (The police have been searching for the bodies ever since.)

* * * * * * * * * * *

Dr. C. F. CROWDER
Office in Bank of Blount County
PHONES:
Office, People's 274
Residence Both Phones 249

* * * * * * * * * * *

Pearce: "What are you doing all dressed up?"

Ed: "I'm not dressed up."

Pearce: "You have a different suit on."

Ed: "I didn't want to stay in my brother's trousers while they were being pressed."

Cash Drug Store
BIG PRICE REDUCTION

This is to advise you of the fact that on and after November 5 the Birchfiel & McMahan Drug Store will change its policy of operation. After due consideration we have come to the conclusion that a town the size of Maryville should have at least one Cut Rate Drug Store operated strictly on a Cash Basis. Observation of the patronage of tthe Cash-Carry Grocery Store receives, is abundant evidence that a large per centage of our frugal citizens would appreciate an opportunity to buy their Drugs on the same plan, with a corresponding reduction in the price of same. Consequently, on and after the above date our Drug Store will be on a strictly cash basis.

Just a short list to show you that our prices are cut. Buy at these prices and start a bank account with the difference.

Regular Price	Our Price
35c Vick's Salve	25c
75c Rubbing Alchol, pint	59c
50c Ingrim Shaving Cream	45c
35c Colgate Shaving Cream	31c
35c Palm Olive Shaving Cream	31c
50c Mennen's Skin Balm	45c
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream	45c
60c California Syrup of Figs	55c
60c Dr. Caldwells Syrup of Pepsin	55c
$1.20 Dr. Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin	$1.09
50c Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup	39c
$1.25 Creomulsion	$1.09
$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	89c
25c Mentholatum	21c
50c Rexall Hair Tonic	39c
40c Vaseline Hair Tonic	36c
60c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	43c
30c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	23c

Regular price	Our Price
35c Listerine	29c
60c Listerine	59c
$1.00 Listerine	89c
25c Lysol	21c
50c Lysol	43c
$1.00 Lysol	39c
50c Gillette Razor Blades	45c
50c Dprham Duplex Blades	45c
40c Gem Blades	37c
35c Every-Ready Blades	31c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	43c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	43c
40c Squibp Tooth Paste	36d
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	21c
50c Pebecco Tooth Paste	43c
25c J & J Talcum	21c
30c Mavis Talc	25c
50c Peroxide, pint	39c
50c Hind's Honey & Almond Cream	43c
30c Laxative Bromo Quinine	23c

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in black and white, by any undergraduate artist, submitted to College Humor before January 15, 1928.

$250 GRUEN PRECISION WATCH, the latest Paladin model, for second best drawing.

$1,000 IN EUGENE DIETZGEN DRAWING INSTRUMENTS, drawing sets, tables and other artists' supplies, the finest manufactured, and 76 other prizes.

COMPLETE DETAILS of this nation-wide search for new artists in the December College Humor on sale November 2nd.

A brilliant article on *Princeton*, by F. Scott Fitzgerald, appears in this number; and another feature is a complete novelette, *The Return of Andy Protheroe*, by Lois Montross.

College Humor

Address letters and entries to
ART CONTEST EDITOR
1050 No. LaSalle Street - CHICAGO

SEE THE NEW ESSEX

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RAULSTON DRY CLEANING CO.

NOW LOCATED IN THE BANK OF MARYVILLE BUILDING

We have installed a modern dry cleaning plant in Maryville, and are equipped to give you best of service in dry cleaning and pressing.

Tuesday and Wednsday November 8 and 9th

WILL BE DOLLAR DAY

MEN'S SUITS **$1.00**

LADIES' SUITS AND PLAIN DRESSES **$1.00**

YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO CLEAN UP

WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR PLANT

Desmond's New York Roof Garden Revue

AND PICTURES

2 — SHOWS — 2

COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM DAILY

ALL WEEK AT

PALACE THEATRE

ADMISSION 20c and 40c

"COLLEGE HUMOR" THIS WEEK

The Echo will publish a column of "College Humor" every month, by special arrangement with that magazine. Do you like it? Let's hear from you!

Buy all your music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville.

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Read About The

The Highland Echo

New Echo Amendments

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 18 1927 NO. 9

ORANGE GARNET FLOATS TRIUMPHANT

THE PLAYERS PRESENT ROLLICKING COMEDY MONDAY, NOV. 21st

Parker and Anderson Head Picked Cast in "The Lucky Break"

For a good cleverly written comedy it would be hard to find one better than "The Lucky Break." It is to be presented by our own Maryville College Players, Monday the 21st at 8 o'clock.

Josephine Parker and Bob Anderson carry the leading roles admirably well. Their portrayal shows what good hard work and dramatic knowlege can achieve. Emily Minton as the hotel keeper is exceptionally good. It would be impossible to do justice to the entire cast and yet we must mention the clever work of the character artists. The audience will not be able to forget the character of Elmine Ludine as portrayed by Betty Jane Sharp, or the two spinister sisters who are as thrilled over their lessons in esthetic dancing— Marjorie Frey and Geneva McDonald. There is also a super-salesman who is interested in phrenology—Wilbur Franklin. Nor can we fail to mention Gordon Jeffries and Ellen Cowan as the lovers who—but we must not give it away for the mothers worried enough as it is. Here is the entire cast:

Martha Mullet ..... Emily Minton
Nora Mullet ..... Josephine Parker (her daughter)
John Bruce ..... Bob Anderson
Claudia Barrett ..... Ellen Cowan
Tommy Lansing .. Gordon Jeffries
Mrs. Barrett.... Dorothy McCulloch
Abner Ketcham ..... Stirl Rule
Benny Ketcham .. Wilbur Franklin
Elmine Ludine Smith Betty Jane Sharp
Alphecca Spinster.... Majorie Frey
Alchiba Spinister. Geneva McDonald
Charles Martin .. Luther Hammond
Jura Charente..... America Moore
Var Charent .... Forrest Robertson
Bella McWatt .. Ada Belle Campbell
Spivens ..... Hayden Laster
Stage Manager, Ada Belle Campbell.
Business Manager, Marjorie Frey.
Property Manager, Geneva McDonald.

Y' Gives International Tea Next Monday

On Monday afternoon in the Y. W. Reading Room in Thaw Hall many of the nations of the world will be represented at an international fellowship tea. This is the first affair of its kind that many of us will ever have attended, and we may all look forward to an unusually interesting entertainment.

There will be several tables, each table representing a nation of the world, with students at each table in the characteristic dress of that nation. Refreshments will be served at each table, and a silver collection will be taken, each person being asked to bring with him the amount that he is willing to give. The purpose is to raise money to send delegates to the Detroit convention Dec. 29 to Jan. 2.

We may look for a gay time with lots of music, pretty decorations and students brightly bedecked in costumes of all kinds. Everybody is invited to come and enjoy this international tea.

Watch for posters for further information.

BAKER AND PIERCE WILL PUT OUT '29 CHILHOWEAN

The Sophomore class met on Tuesday in the Y. W. auditorium for the purpose of electing the editor and business manager for the 1929 Chilhowean. Frank Baker and Jesse Pierce were chosen, respectively. From the past record of these two able men, a splendid annual may be expected.

GIRLS HERE'S THE WAY TO GET AN "M"

Point System for Girls Goes Into Effect

Honors shall be awarded as follows:

300 points, Maryville monogram M
300 points, Maryville M with sweater.

Points shall be awarded on the basis of:

I Teams

A. Class Teams

Indoor Baseball (9 players to team) 50.

Volley Ball, (6 players to team) 50
Basket Ball, (6 players to team) 50
Soccer, (11 players to team) 50.
Tennis, (6 players to team) 50.

B. Making Varsity 15.

Basket Ball

C. Captain

C. Captain, of any team 10.

II. Tests

A—Swimming, limit 50
B—Stunts, limit, 25
C—Archery, limit 50.
D—Track and Field Sports, limit 50.

III Health, limit 50

A—Posture
B—Health Rules
1. Sleeping
2. Bathing
3. Care of teeth
4. Exercise
5. Eating
6. Drinking water
7. Clothing

IV. Scholarship.

1. For an "A" average in academic work during any semester, 50% of the athletic points won in that semester will be given in addition.

2. Similarily, 20% will be given for a "B" average.

V. Hiking

42 Miles in any one term, 25.

Additional points for Montvale Hike 10.

Rules governing hiking:

1. The required distance shall be covered in 6 hikes of 7 miles each.

2. Only one hike can be taken in one week.

3. Hikes must be taken for a designated distance and with not less than 4 people in attendance.

4. Hikes must be made within a reasonable length of time, no picnics nor long delays permissible.

5. A report of each hike must be made and deposited with the manager within 24 hours both before and after said hike.

6. This report must contain the following data:

a. Date of report and date of hike.

b. Specification of length of hike and place to which hike is made.

c. Time of day hike began, time hike ended.

d. Names of members of hiking party.

Rules and Regulations

1. For scholastic points, students must be taking a minimum of 12 term hours per week.

2. Ten points additional for perfect attendance at practices and games.

3. Class teams shall be selected

(Continued on page 2)

AMENDMENTS FOR ECHO SOON TO BE PUT BEFORE STUDENTS

Regulations Approved by Faculty and Council

For many years those who were interested in the management of the Highland Echo have been convinced of the necessity of amending the original Constitution in order to produce a better paper. Last May members of the faculty committee on student publication and the incoming and outgoing editors met and adopted seven admendments to the Constitution of the Highland Echo. These amendments have been approved by the faculty and by the Student Council and will soon be presented before the student body for rejection or approval. On that occasion the president of the Student Council will explain the amendments but they are here printed in order that the students may study for themselves the advisability of the measures.

There are three main divisions of the new amendments. The first division regards the Editorial Staff and its selection. Heretofore, the editor-in-chief has been elected by the student body from among several students of junior and senior classification who have been approved by the faculty of the English department. The selection of the staff has been left to the personal wishes of the editor. At best, such a scheme is a haphazard one. The amendments concerning this first division provide for the selection of a trained staff, and for the election of the editor-in-chief by the staff which will work with him.

The second division concerns the election of business managers. Heretofore, one man has taken the business part of the paper, providing no training for one to follow him. The new measure puts the business administration on a sounder basis.

The third division of the new measures concerns the compensation of editor-in-chief and business manager, The editor-in-chief has been rewarded in past years by three semester hours' credit in English. The new amendment specifies that the editor-in-chief receive half the earnings of the paper up to $150. After having discharged his agreements the business manager of the past has received 100% of the first $100, 80% of the second, 60% of the third, and 40% of the fourth $100. Under the new ruling he will receive

(Continued on page 2)

Bainonian - Athenian Hold Joint Meeting

Everybody out to the big joint meeting of Athenian and Bainonian Saturday night in the Chapel. We're going to have a snappy program of songs. Oh, that Glee Club quartet, peppy instrumental music, readings, and perhaps a clever stunt or two just to round out the program. After that there will be a social hour when you can get well acquainted with your date. Lastly comes the big attraction of the evening, food! Marvelous food that is more than worth the admission price of fifteen cents.

So all you Bainonians and Athenians, don't forget the time, 7:30 Saturday night, the place, the Chapel, the girl, well that's up to you!

CARSON NEWMAN, CUMBERLAND, LENOIR RHYNE BOW BEFORE HIGHLANDERS

THREE TOUCHDOWNS SCORED AGAINST CUMBERLAND

Stone, Young and Harris Presented Strong Line

The Maryville College Highlanders played their last home game here November 10, and emerged victorious over the Cumberland University Bulldogs with an impressive 23-0 victory. The victory was all the more impressive for Maryville as Tennessee Wesleyan, who defeated Maryville 13-0 earlier in the season, and Cumberland had played Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, the former winning 19-0, and the latter winning 26-6 with the reserves playing the second half after their big brothers had run up a 20-0 score in the first half.

The game was featured by the sensational open field running of G. Crawford, Maryville halfback. After a sustained drive down the field in the first quarter, secondary defense he raced through an open field for 20 yards and Maryville's first touchdown. In the second quarter Clemens intercepted a Cumberland pass on the 50 yard line and ran around Cumberland's left end, behind good interference, for Maryville's second touchdown. Early in the third quarter Crawford repeated his first play by plowing through a big hole in the line, dodged Cumberland's safety man, and sprinted 25 yards for the last touchdown of the game.

Sneed, with Clemens and Harris running almost perfect interference, made a beautiful run for a gain of 45 yards in the third quarter. He was run out of bounds on Cumberland's 25 yard line when only the safety man stood between him and a touchdown.

Capt. Stone, Young and Harris played the best game in the line for Maryville. Young and Stone broke through Cumberland's line continually and threw their ball-carriers for loses. Harris played best by getting down the field on punts and holding Cumberland for little or no gain.

Davis, who retired from the game early on account of a fractured rib, and Bird and M. Dunn, who took up the punting duties, out punted Kern, the big Cumberland fullback.

Farrow, Cumberland's defensive end and offensive halfback was one of the best players seen in action here this season. He carried the ball often and was hard to stop. Other outstanding players for the visitors were Humphries, Brooks, and Kern.

Maryville made fourteen first downs to the visitors 7. Both teams took to the air often but were unsuccessful, each team having eight incomplete passes.

Capt. Stone, Brock, G. Crawford, Gann, M. Dunn, and Sneed took part in their last home game. Before the game these men with asistant coach McCall and Manager Mischlich were presented souvenier footballs by the Senior class in recognition of the valuable service they have rendered during their stay at Maryville.

The line-up:

Maryville	Position	Cumberland
Hunt	L. E.	Spence
Proffitt	L. T.	Cook
Gann	L. G.	Smith
Stone (c)	C.	McArthur
M. Dunn	R. G.	D. Robinson

(Continued on page 2)

PARSONS ARE DOWNED IN GAME FIGHT 26-0

Six Letter Men Play Last Game for Maryville

WHOLE TEAM PLAYS WELL

Stone, Sneed, Crawford, and Clemens do good work

Too much Clemens and Crawford spelled defeat for Carson-Newman in the annual battle between Maryville and Carson-Newman at Caswell Park, Knoxville, November 16, the final score being 26-0.

Maryville played brilliantly and was never seriously threatened by the opposing team. The line was like a stone wall and the secondary was functioning well. Only a few good gains were made through the Maryville line, Ward and Phillips being the only Parsons to make any gains through the line. And these two were accounted for the four first downs made by Carson-Newman. On the other hand, Maryville was fairly consistent in gaining through their opponents line, a majority of the seventeen downs being made through the line. Carson-Newman had a good line but Maryville had a better one.

Capt. Stone never played any better than he did in this game. An injury in the last quarter almost put him out of the game but he showed the right spirit by staying at his post until the game ended. Gann, M. Dunn, Proffitt, and G. Dunn played well at guard, the first pair starting the game and were replaced by the last named men. Hope and Young played the tackle positions in good fashion and McDonald, who replaced Hope, showed to the coaches and fans that he will be heard from next year. Hunt and Taylor were obstacles in the way of Carson-Newman's end runs. This was Taylor's first full game since the Tennessee game having sustained an injury in that game. Harris replaced Hunt at end in the middle of the third quarter and

(Continued on page 4)

Snappy Program For Thetas And Alpha Sigs

"There goes Theta Epsilon."
"There goes Alpha Sigma."
"I wonder where they are all going?"

"Oh sure, tonight is the big night. The two societies have a joint meeting."

That is what is going to be chatted over the campus on Saturday evening when Miss Theta goes out to meet her brother, Mr. Alpha. The joint meeting between these societies is one of the greatest events on College Hill. We dare not miss it.

"But, I don't know my brother," some fair Theta may whisper. What could be a better and a more proper place to meet than on Saturday evening, November 19, in Thaw Hall, at 7:30 P. M.

Plan for a big time.

The outstanding attraction on the programme for Saturday is a play entitled, "The Love Pirate."

There will also be refreshments. Keep in mind the date, the place, and the time. Go it Theta!

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College. Subscription - - $1.25 per annum Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Faculty Advisor - Dr. E. R. Hunter
Editor-in-Chief - Sarah Moore
Managing Editor - Glenn Cross

Associate Editors

George Crawford, Elizabeth Crow
Bland Morrow

News

Joe Marshall - - Athletics
William Crawford, - Asst. Athletics
Walter Headrick Religious Activities
Grace Gamble - Alumni
Betty Jane Sharp - Co-ed Activities
Fancher Swartt - - Music
Mary Eleanor Welbon - Dramatics

Special

Ed Sprouse - - Humor
Jack Cotton - - Features
Eugene Metcalf - - Exchange

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Robert Dance - Business Manager

WHAT'S HAPPENING TODAY?

The mayor of Chicago has brought charges of disloyalty and lack of patriotism against leading American historians. He says that the text-books used in our schools, particularly those of his own city, tend to favor the British in regard to the American Revolution, and should therefore not be placed before young America. These charges have brought down on the head of "Big Bill" Thompson a great number of counter-charges. some of them slyly insinuating as to his own patriotism and loyalty. But it is not with the reasons, political or otherwise, of Mr. Thompson's attack, but with the charges themselves that we as college students are primarily concerned. In them is involved a whole question of prejudice against fair mindedness.

It has been our own experience in college courses of the very study which "Big Bill" is so vigorously challenging, to unlearn a number of the lessons we learned in elementary and secondary schools. Happy are we, if in unlearning these lessons, we have also learned always to face facts without prejudice. We could wish that the pupils in our public schools today, many of whom will never attend college, might learn the same lesson. Therefore, we honor the fair minded historians whom Thompson attacks.

The spirit of bigoted provinceialism manifested in these charges is the same that keeps alive the belief that the Germans bayonetted babies—that labels as foreigners beneath our notice all those who happen not to have been born in our "land of the free and home of the brave."

We shall await with interest the outcome of this conflict.

AMENDMENTS FOR ECHO

(Continued from page 1)

half of the earnings of the paper up to $150 and 80% of all over $300.

Any points not made clear will be willingly explained by Dr. Hunter, the chairman of the committee on student publications or by the editor of the Echo.

Amendment 1: To Omit Section II of the present Regulations and substitute for it the following:

SECTION II

The Editorial Staff and Its Selection

Article 1. The editorial staff is to consist of four Staff-Editors of junior or senior classification; of two Associate Editors, juniors; of six cubs, sophomores; and of ten apprentices, freshmen.

Article 2. The freshman Apprentices are to be chosen in competitive try-out under the direction of a joint committee made up of (1) the four Staff-Editors, (2) the Faculty Committee on Student Publications, and (3) a committee of the Student Council. This try-out is to be held during the third and fourth weeks of October notice having been given to all freshmen through the freshman English classes as early, at least, as October 1.

Article 3. The sophomore Cubs are to be chosen from among the Apprentices of the preceding year on the basis of their work as members of the staff by the same committee on selection as in the case of the Apprentices. If, however, there are other sophomores than those who served apprenticeships, who in a competitive try-out show sufficient ability to challenge the right of any of the first six Apprentices to become Cubs, as many as two Cubs may be selected from these competitors.

This additional try-out for Cubs is to be announced as early as March 1, and is to be held during the last two weeks of March.

Article 4. The junior Associate Editors are to be chosen from among the preceding year's Cubs who do not become regular Staff-Editors. If there are not sufficient eligibles of proved ability to supply these places, one or both of the Associate-Editor positions may be permitted to lapse in any given year at the discretion of the Staff Editors and the Faculty Committee on Student Publications.

Article 5. The Staff-Editors are to be chosen by a joint committee consisting of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications and a committee of the Student Council from among the Staff-Editors remaining, the Associates, and the Cubs.

Article 6. In the committees on selection of the various grades of staff members as indicated above, there must be concurrence of a majority of each of the interests represented before there is a selection.

Article 7. The selection of Cubs, Associates, and Staff-Editors is to be made between April 1 and 15.

Article 8. The Editor-in-Chief is to be elected by a secret ballot of the new staff with voting power distributed as follows: Staff-Editors, five votes each; Associates, three votes each; Cubs, one vote each. There must be a majority of the potential voting strength of the entire staff in order to elect.

Amendment 2: To omit Section III of the Present Regulations and substitute for it the following:

Section III

The Business Managers and their Selection

Article 1. The Business Manager and Assistant Business Managers shall be selected according to the following plan: A committee of three members of the Student Council and of three members of the Faculty. including the Faculty Auditor of Student Accounts, the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications, and one other, shall, during the last two weeks in April receive applications for the positions of business manager and assistant business manager. These applications are to be accompanied by statements and evidence regarding the applicants' business experience. On the basis of this material submitted, the committee shall select the most suitable candidate to be business manager and the next three in point of suitability to be assistant business managers.

Article 2. After the year 1928-1929 in the selection of business manager, the assistant business managers are to be given first consideration in selecting the next year's business manager, unless they give to the committee written notice of their withdrawal from candidacy. They are to receive consideration on the basis of their work on the business staff and may, if they wish, submit additional evidence of their business experience and fitness. In a similar way, assistant business managers will be looked upon as candidates to succeed themselves as assistant business manager unless they give written notice of withdrawal. Other candidates will receive consideration in their turn for the business managership and assistant business managerships.

Article 3. Majority approval of each party to this joint committee on selection is necessary to constitute a choice.

Amendment 3: To add the following aritcle to Section V of the present Regulations:

Article 4. The editor-in-chief shall have the power to organize the editorial staff and make assignments of duties to the respective members of it. He shall also keep a detailed record of the performance of each member of the staff which shall be open to the inspection to any and all of the committees on selection of staff members.

Amendment 4: To add the following article to Section VI of the present Regulations:

Article 6. The business manager shall have the power to delegate to his assistants their duties in connection with the paper; he is to keep as detailed a record as is possible of the work done by each of his assistants and this record is to be open to inspection by the committee on selection of business manager.

Amendment 5: To omit Article 2 of Section VI and substitute for it the following:

Article 2. Matters of detail in regard to the make-up of the paper; such as, size of the sheet, quality of paper stock, number of columns to the page, are to be determined for each year at the beginning of the year by the Faculty Committee on Student Publications, the Editor-in-Chief, and the Business Manager.

Amendment 6: To omit Section VIII of the present Regulations and Substitute for it the following:

Section VIII Credit and Compensation For the Editorial Staff

Article 1. The Staff-Editors are to receive two semester hours of credit for each year of service as Staff-Editor, except the Editor-in-Chief who receives no credit for his year as Editor-in-Chief.

Article 2. The Editor-in-Chief is to receive half of the earnings of the paper up to $150.

Amendment 7: To omit Section IX of the present Regulations and substitute for it the following:

Section IX Compensation of Business Manager and Assistants

Article 1: After having discharged all his contracts and agreements the business manager shall receive half of the earnings of the paper up to $150 and of all over $300 he shall receive eighty per cent.

GIRLS, HERE'S THE WAY TO GET AN "M"

(Continued from page 1)

from all classes of the school by the coach, assisted by the team captains. This team selection shall be preceded by a training season.

4. Students wishing to try out for class teams must signify their intentions at the beginning of the training season in which that sport is given, and must attend regularly the necessary practices and match games.

5 The Varsity Basket Ball consists of the 6 best players in the whole school. They will assist in coaching the class teams as well as play on their class teams.

6. Duties of Captains.

a. Check records of attendance at all practices and games.

b. Notify all squad members of unscheduled practices or games.

c. See that all equipment is on hand for practice and games, and that it is returned to its proper place.

d. Arouse class interest in the spor and be responsible for the number of candidates from her class out for the sport.

e. Cooperate with the coach in planning schedule of games.

f. Shall encourage her team in all things that make for clean play and good sportsmanship.

All students participating in this Point System of Athletic Awards are held responsible for all notices appearing on the bulletin board of the alumni gymnasium.

THREE TOUCHLOWNS AGAINST CUMBERLAND

(Continued from page 1)

Young	R. T.	Humphreys
Brock	R. E.	Farrow
Davis	Q. B.	Brooks
Sneed	L. H. B.	Baird
Clemens	R. H. B.	E. Robertson
Bird	F. B.	Knee

Score by quarters:

Maryville	6	6	6	0	—18
Cumberland	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutes: Maryville, Hope, G. Crawford, McDonald, Harris, Rogers, G. Dunn, DeLaney, B. Crawford Williams, G. Taylor, Whitehead, Storey.

Cumberland: Leake, Arnette, Clarke, Muey, Horton, Taylor.

Refree, Banks, Syracuse.

Umpire. Richardson, Tennessee.

Head Linesman, Poague, V. M. I.

Time Keeper, Harper, Maryville.

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50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	39c
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25c Parker's Tar Soap	21c
$1.00 Coty Face Powder	79c
35c Palm Olive Shaving Cream	29c
35c Williams Shaving Cream	29c
One Pint Disinfectant	39c
$1.25 Creomulsion	$1.00
$1.00 Wine of Cardui	79c
$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	79c
75c pint Rubbing Alchol	49c
One pint Peroxide	39c
$1.00 Liva Klenzer	79c
50c Mulsfied Cocoanut Oil	39c
25c Mentholatum	19c

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20 — PEOPLE — 20

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Come Early

Come early Admission 20c and 40c

Regular feature pictures shown during matinees at 2 P. M. Admission matinees only 10 and 25c

New Girl: If a girl committed suicide at M. C. would they ship her body home?

Old Girl: Nope, they'd campus her ghost.

—M. C.—

Ibby: Why don't you hit the ball?

June: Oh, I'm just playing to reduce.

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We Shine 'em
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Fellows, they are sure 'nuff hot

Mackie's

HIGHLANDERS DEFEAT LENOIR-RHYNE TEAM

In a game, far more interesting than the score would indicate, Maryville downed Lenoir-Rhyne with the top heavy score of 45-6 at Maryville November 4.

Except for the fact that the Maryville players wore the same suits in this game as they had in previous games one would not have suspected that these men were the ones who fell before the onslaughts of Tennessee Wesleyan earlier in the season. The more touchdowns they made the more they wanted to make. And they made a few for Clemens crossed over Lenoir-Rhyne's goal line four times. Hunt sprinted over for one touchdown. G. Crawford twisted through the line for his first touchdown of the season, and Bird bowled over the line for six points.

Much credit must be given to Lenoir-Rhyne for the fighting spirit of their team. They never gave up but continued to be a menace throughtout the game especially via the air-route. Maryville was fortunate in grounding or intercepting passes. Lenoir-Rhyne centered their passing attack in Jones, fullback, who threw passes far and wide. He threw two passes in succesion that netted a total of seventy yards and paved the way for their lone touchdown.

But Maryville uncovered a real football passer in DeLaney. DeLaney threw two passes to Hunt, one of which traveled thirty yards and Hunt carried the ball an equal distance, the other pass was good for forty yards and a touchdown.

Honor must be given to every Maryville man who took part in the game. The players worked hard and deserved to win. John Davis never ran better interference for his teammates than on this occasion. John Stone ripped through the line continually and threw the visitors for a loss. Proffitt, McDonald and Young were throrns in the flesh when it came to tackling for they hit hard and often. Brock, Hunt and Harris showed up well at ends. G. Dunn. Gann, Hope, Storey and Rogers did not loaf on the job. The entire backfield looked good with either Davis or Sneed as quarterback. Clemens, B. Crawford, G. Crawford and Bird gained ground consistently. Williams showed his heels for some nice gains. Others who were in the game and played well were Bonds, Watkins and Johnson.

For Lenoir-Rhyne, Bean, Owl, Jones and Paysour were the outstanding performers.

THANKSGIVING CHOCOLATES JUST ARRIVED

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1st Speaker: Can February March?
2nd Speaker: Perhaps not, but April May.

WHITE STAR LINE

Maryville	—Leave—	Knoxville
*5:30 am.		*6:30 am.
*5:45 am.		7:15* am.
6:15 am.		8:00 am.
6:45 am.		8:55 am.
7:15 am.		9:30 am.
7:45 am.		10:15 am.
8:30 am.		11:00 am.
9:15 am.		12:00 m.
10:00 am.		1:00 pm.
10:45 am.		1:45 pm.
11:30 am.		2:30 pm.
12:30 pm.		3:15 pm.
1:15 pm.		4:00 pm.
2:00 pm.		4:30 pm.
2:45 pm.		4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.		*5:15 pm.
4:15 pm.		5:40 pm.
5:00 pm.		6:15 pm.
¶6:15 pm.		7:30 pm.
8:15 pm.		9:15 pm.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
¶Through Alcoa except Sundays

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COPELAND'S SHOE SHOP—In basement of Evans Hotel. Good material, fine work, low prices. Men's half soles $1.00. Women's half soles 80c. Women's leather lifts 25c, Women's Panco lifts 25c
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EVERYDAY CUTS BA-CO		CUT DEEP FOR SATURDAY ONLY	
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60c Syrup Pepsin	50c	25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
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75c Rubbins Alchol 1 pt.	49c	25c Cuticura Soap	21c
40c Castoria	35c	25c Woodbury Soap	19c
25c Black Draught	19c	25c Parker's Tar Soap	79c
$1.10 Herb Juice	98c	$1.00 Coty Face Powder	79c
$1.00 Wine Cardui	85c	35c Palm Olive Shaving Cream	29c
$1.35 Favorite Prescription	$1.17	35c Williams Shaving Cream	29c
$1.35 Pierce's G. M. D.	$1.17	$1.25 Creomulsion	$1.00
$1.00 W. Cod Liver Oil	88c	$1.00 Wampole's Cod Liver Oil	79c
$1.25 SSS	99c	75c pint Rubbing Alcohol	49c
$2.00 SSS	$1.75	One Pint Peroxide	35c
50c Ingram's Cream	43c	50c Mulsified Cocoanut Oil	39c
35c Palm Olive Shaving Cream	30c	25c Mentholatum	19c
50c Mentholatum	43c		
50c Gillet Razor Blades	43c		
50c Durham Blades	43c		
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	43c		
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	43c		
40c Squibb's Tooth Paste	35c		
50c Mag Lac Tooth Paste	33c		
25c Glycerine and Rose Water	19c		
25c Lysol	21c		
50c Lysol	43c		

MR. MAN CALL SATURDAY AND GET YOUR BIG FIGURE CALENDAR AND ALMANAC FOR 1928

—FREE—

Saturday, Nov. 19

GOLD FISH and bowl

With each purchase of 50c or more

ONLY 144, SO HURRY

1 lb. Home Candy .. 59c
$1.25 Curling Iron .. 98c
$5.00 Electric Iron, Wonderful value .. $3.89
2 lb. Tin Sugar Stick 55c
Choice of 1 lot gold and silver pencils values up to $4.00, choice ... $1.69
Electric Marcel Waver, $3.50 value $2.98

FREE FOR LADIES SATURDAY

Just for the asking we will give a regular size cake of

TINTEX DYE

Choose your colors

Complete stock of toilet articles domestic and imported brands, beautiful line compacts, gold and silver, from 50c to $7.50.

Sheaffer Fountain Pens and Pencils $3.00 to $8.75

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Unexcelled even in the cities. "Ask your doctor."

OUR SODA FOUNTAIN LEADS

With service, sanitation, quality and variety, we serve SANI-SEAL ICE CREAM

Badgett-Costner Co.

SERVES YOU RIGHT WITH

BA-CO BRAND DRUGS

CARSON-NEWMAN, CUMBERLAND, LENOIR-RHYNE

(Continued from page 1)

broke up many plays started around his end of the line. In the backfield all of the men looked good. Bird punted on the average about forty yards. Sneed ran the team well, selecting the plays that usually netted long gain. Davis entered the game near the end of the first half but an old wound bothered him and Sneed came back to quarterback at the beginning of the second half. G. Crawford and Clemens could not be stopped until long gains had been made. Crawford made one touchdown while Clemens added three to his already large number of touchdowns for the season. DeLaney, B. Crawfor and Bonds replaced Sneed, Bird and Clemens near the close of the game and gave a good account of themselves.

Carson-Newman offered as their main threat in the line McNabb, center. Other good linemen were Snyder, Dillon, Ballard and Lowry, who did the punting, punted long and high and placed his kicks well. Phillips and Ward were the backfield threats. Both of these men were fast and had plenty of drive to carry them forward for good gains.

Maryville did not score in the first quarter, but Clemens put the ball on the one yard line early in the second quarter from which position Crawford leaped both lines for a touchdown. The extra point was made by Bird on a place kick. At the beginning of the third quarter Sneed passed over the line to Clemens for the second touchdown. Another touchdown was made in this quarter when Sneed passed to Clemens, the latter carrying the ball for twenty yards and a touchdown. Bird made the try for goal good. Clemens went for a gain of twenty yards on a fake play early in the fourth quarter and crossed over the white mark for the last touchdown of the season.

Capt. Stone, a four letter man, G. Crawford and Brock, three letter men, M. Dunn, Sneed, and Gann, two letter men closed their football career at Maryville with this game. Brock was injured and had to be content by watching the game from the bench. The other men were in the thick of the fight and played hard to close their gridiron careers with colors waving high. These men have represented Maryville on the gridiron and have been successful. The wish of every Maryvillian is that they may be as successful in life as they have been on the gridiron while playing under the colors of their Alma Mater.

The line-up:

Maryville	Position	C-N
Hunt	L. E.	Lowry
Hope	L. T.	Bowers
Gann	L. G.	Wolfe
Stone (c)	C.	McNabb
M. Dunn	R. G.	Snyder (c)
Young	R. T.	Hawkins
Taylor	R. E.	Dillon
Sneed	Q. B.	Phillips
G. Crawford	L. H. B.	Bowman
Clemens	R. H. B.	Ward
Bird	F. B.	Miller

Score by periods:

Maryville	0	7	13	6	
Carson-Newman	0	0	0	0	

Substitutes: Maryville, McDonald for Hope, Davis for Sneed, Sneed for Davis, Proffitt for Gann, G. Dunn for M. Dunn, Harris for Hunt, B. Crawford for Bird, DeLaney for Sneed, Bonds for Clemens. Carson-Newman: Ballard for Dillon, Newton for Bowers, Ferguson for Hawkins, Sheffield for Bowman.

Buy all your music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville.

DIXIE FOLLIES AT PALACE NEXT WEEK

The Palace Theater is featuring the Dixie Follies throughout the week beginning Monday, Nov. 21. This is known as Guy Johnson's Follies. The company is comprised of twenty people, and the program consists of dancing, singing, and high class vaudeville acts. A different show will be staged each night beginning at 8 o'clock.

Student: What is the date, please.
Teacher: Never mind the date, the test is more important.
Student: Well sir, I wanted to have something right on my paper.



ON THE BALCONY AT PROFFITT'S

Many new articles have been added to the already large display of unique and desirable gifts on the balcony.

BATH SALTS
With hand painted container and glass.
$1.00
When empty makes a beautiful bed room water set.

Crystal Candle Sticks
$1.00

Imported Wall Pockets
79c $1.00
Embossed and hand painted in most exquisite figures and designs

Imported Wall Pockets
6 inch size
39c

Christmas Cards
The well known Gibson line of Christmas cards and mottoes are here.

Lysette Ripple Stationery
$1.00
Large oblong envelopes gold lined, white and blue paper.

Cretonne Handkerchief Box of Stationery
$1.29
Consisting of both paper and gold edges correspondence cards. A lovely gift.

DUCO
In all colors, many unfinished articles, such as what nots, book shelves, etc.
98c to $4.95

Flowers
The finest collection of arificial flowers we have ever had the good fortune to secure
10c 19c 49c
Poinsettas, nasturtiumes corn flowers, poppies, asters, daises, butter cups, narcissus, beaded nest nasturtiums, chenille poinsettas.

Oilette Pictures
69c
Subjects "Dutch Girl," "Innocence" "Hope," "Street scene of Venice."
We have the
BOOKS
from which the big movies were made.
75c
Loves Greatest Mistake, Resurrection, The Sea Hawk, Camille, The Border Legion ,The Way of the Buffalo, Her Man, The Vanishing American, The Heritage of the Desert. The Flaming Forest, The General. Old Ironsides. The Eagles Wing. When a Man Loves. Beau Geste, The Covered Wagon, The Ten Commandments, Ben Hur, Tminkle Toes, The Black Pirate. Wanderer of the Wasteland.
and many others.

Boudoir Lamps
$2.00
China vases and silk shades in yellow, rose, green or blue.

Bridge Lamps
$3.50
Wrought iron, bronze stand, silk shades in various colors.

Proffitt's Gift Dept. Proffitt's

We are so close you will come to us of course for Candy, Lunches, Cold Drinks, Fruits, and Ice Cream.
MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY
College Street

For best of service send your cleaning, pressing and altering to us. Bill Hope representative on the hill, Room 219
F. A. RUSSELL
College St.

Glee Singers

The Highland Echo

Concert Monday

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 25 1927 NO. 10

JOINT CONCERT MONDAY BY SINGERS AND ORCHESTRA

New Instruments Add Much to Performance of Orchestra

NOVELTIES IN PROGRAM

Lights may be darkened; come and see what happens

For the first time in Maryville College history, the orchestra is to appear with the Glee Singers in a home concert. This program is to be given Monday night at eight o'clock at the popular price of seventy cents for two.

The orchestra has been steadily improving for the last few years, but this year a new clarinet to help Professor Davis, new violins, and a good trombone add brilliance to its playing. The Glee Singers have been practicing consistently four times a week and are well prepared for this initial concert.

Novelties in Program

The program for Monday night is to contain many novelties. These effects range from the heart appeal and comedy type, to a scene calculated to make the blood run cold. It may be necessary to darken the auditorium for this scene. If so, in order to avoid embarrassment, ample warning will be given before the lights come on again. The program has been arranged as follows:

Viking Song—Coleridge.....Taylor
Bells of St. Mary's .....Adams
Glee Singers and Orchestra
March Militare No. 1.....Schubert
Les Adieux Melodie.....de Sorasote
Mazurka .....Schmidt
Orchestra
Oh Italia .....Donizette
College Medley .....Robinson
Glee Singers
Dixie Vagabond.....Kahn-Donaldson
The Animal Fair.....Anonymous
Novelty Quartet
De Coppah Moon .....Shelley
Big Brown Bear.....Mana-Zucca
Glee Singers
Chanson Trieste .....-Tchaikowsky
Elegie .....Aletter
The Robin's Farewell.....Arthur
Orchestra
O God of God.....Wagner
Glee Singers
Alma Mater.....
Glee Singers and Orchestra

FIRST LAW CLUB AT M. C. ORGANIZED

Plan for interesting programs in future

The men interested in law met last week in Carnegie Hall and organized a law club. The following officers were elected:

Arthur Young, President.
Forrest Robertson, Vice President.
James Tweed, Secretary and Treasurer.
Otis Peterson, Program Secretary.
Wilkinson, Sargeant at Arms.

Good literary programs are to be given, including addresses by prominent local attorneys and literary activities by the student members. We advise and encourage any student interested in this study of law to join the club.

DO YOU KNOW?

Do you know how much you eat between meals?

One ice cream Sundae equals 500 calories.

One Chocolate Carmel equals 100 calories

One Chocolate Bar equals 250 calories.

Do you know how many calories you should eat??

FIRST LYCEUM PRESENTS FAMOUS VIOLINIST DEC. 1

Estelle Grey-Lhevinne will perform on Mozart's Violin

Thursday evening, December the first at eight o'clock the world's greatest woman violinist will appear on the stage of Voorhees Chapel. Never before have Maryville audiences had a better opportunity to hear the best that the world of music has to offer in the way of entertainment and education.

Proclaimed as the most fascinating and popular violinist of the world Estelle Gray-Lhevinne is an artist that no Maryvillian can afford to miss.

The Annual Lyceum season of Maryville college is to be opened with a rare treat. Maryville is indeed fortunate to have the great privilege of listening to the inspired playing of such a world renouned personality as is Estelle Gray-Lhevinne.

Press Notices Enthusiastic

The press this season has been full of glowing accounts of the playing of this famous violinist. From the New York Tribune comes the following quotation: "The most charming violinist in the world played with fire and dash, grace and tenderness, brilliant, but, above all, subtle."

The Daily Mail of Hagerstown, Maryland in reviewing two concerts said, "She is the world's foremost violinist, she does queer things to her audiences emotionally. The spell of the violinist is so great that at the end of each part of the program one is not let down to earth. With the first full sweep of the Gray-Lhevinne bow, earthly walks fade out and are replaced with enchantment and the witch. The expression of a great soul thru a great instrument." Not only is she famous in this country but in other countries too, her playing is highly praised. In speaking of her a Paris paper is quoted as saying—"Her bowing attracted attention from the first. She has a

(Continued on last page)

Maryville Alumnus Is Professor At Yale

Dr. May, Class of '11 Distinguished in field of phychology

Did you ever stop to think how many of Maryville's graduates are succesful in their life work? Maryville has reasons to be proud of many of her alumni. Perhaps we should be proudest of a member of the class of 1911, Mark Arthur May, who has been appointed professor of educational psychology at Yale University. Besides his B. A. degree from Maryville, Dr. May has received degrees from the University of Chicago, Columbia University and a diploma from Union Theological Seminary. He has been professor of phychology at Syracuse University since 1919 and has been on a leave of absence since 1924, with the Character Education Inquiry at Columbia Teacher's College. He has written many articles on problems in psychology and is a member of the American Psychological Association, the American Association for the advancement of Science, and the committee of juvenile delinquency of the Social Research Council.

Dr. May attended Tusculum College before he came to Maryville. During his senior year here he was

(Continued on last page)

CALENDAR

Thursday—10:00 Union Services, Methodist Church
7:00 Barn Warming
Friday— 7:00 Study Hour
Saturday—6:45 Literary Societies
Sunday— 9:15 Sunday School
10:20 Church
1:15 "Y's"
7:00 Vespers
Wednesday—6:00 Spanish Club
Thursday— 8:00 Gray-Lhevinne Lyceum.

Varsity Basket Ball Men Are Out For Hard Practice

Capt. Marion has three two-letter men to form team

GOOD FROSH PLAYERS FOUND

Johnson Bible College first opponent, Dec. 16.

Football has had its day and has passed on and will be no more at Maryville this year. But basket ball is rapidly coming to the front. Practice has been going on for several weeks under the watchful eyes of Capt. Marion. He has had a flock of candidates practicing three times each week for some time. Capt. Marion has been assisted by Lewis Reed, a letter man of 1924 and 1925.

The men who answered the first call are rapidly rounding into shape and are going to make the choosing of the varsity difficult. Many good basket ball players have been found in the freshman class and they will make some of last year's squad hustle for a position.

Coach Honaker issued the official call for candidates Tuesday of this week and will begin to get the squad into condition for the opening game with Johnson Bible College, here Dec. 16. Coach will have as a nucleus for his team Capt. Marion and Bird, forwards and Davis and Reed, guards. Any of these four men can play center and there is a possibility of one of them being sent to the pivot position and a new man trained for the vacant position which would be made by the transfer. These four men are two letter men and are eligible for two more years playing on the hardwood floor under the colors of the Orange and Garnet.

Manager McConnaughhay is arranging an attractive home schedule and will be ready to announce it in a few days.

HOT FROM THE TOASTER

George Fiegal—Says he's found a wonderful opportunity for a life's vocation—selling smoked glasses during eclipses of the sun.

Horace Ray—From a big town; addresses his envelopes to "Dear Marcella."

Vincent White—Thinks "hallucinations" are something one cures with listerine.

Ray McCall—When Miss Clemens accused him of handing in the same theme on "Our Dog" three times, Ray answered: "Yes ma'am, but it's the same dog."

Those Seniors who made "A" on Theism Tests.—

"Boby" Dance— The fellow who could sell one a suit with two pairs of trousers to bury his best friend in.

"Doc" McCulloch—Say's he enjoys driving with one hand—and eating apples with the other.

Prof. Kiger—Rushed into the office crying "I'm a father." "So's your Old Man," answered Hiro.

SOPHS ARE VICTORS IN INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL

COLLEGE WIDOWS ARE HERE DESCRIBED

Conduct of faithful ones is a credit to the dear departed

Some there are who two-fold pins and daily letters carry, and who wonder about the campus in consciously solitary state. They are the oracles of wisdom in matters pertaining to the heart; they have lived—they are the "college widows."

The college widows are all ladies of experience—don't under-rate them. They are the ones who have come, seen and been conquered. Though, now, most of them are models of abstention, they have all been models for the ardent moon-shiner in years past. Now that their better two-thirds have graduated, it is their lot to exemplify the famous quotation, "they also serve who only stand and wait."

Freshmen Not Eligible

All genuine C. W's. are ladies of the upper classes. Freshman girls who enter in the "preserved" state are not eligible for membership. Most of the widows are either juniors or seniors, because, it seems that the difficulty in holding a C. W. degree increases as the cub of the time in service.

Several senior members have had enjoyable furloughs from duty in the near past on account of the return of their dear departed. One or two junior members have had similar happy visitations. Others fare not so well. Two members must keep the heart fires burning by reading letters, at the table, from would-be-doctors who joyfully describe their explorations and discoveries in the corpus humanus. Indeed, letters seem to play a large part in the lives of these young ladies.

For the benefit of the concerned members of the alumni, it may be truthfully said that most of the C. W's are remaining quite loyal to them—unnecessarily so. Yet a few are leading a gay and riotous life in their new-found freedom. There is little danger, dear alumni, for the most stubborn opponents will eventually be humbled by oft-repeated songs of praise concerning you.

What of Those Gone On?

The conduct of the college widows is largely common gossip to everyone, but who can answer for the men in the great world beyond? Are they, too, counting the minutes until June while living a life of seclusion? Well, maybe they are, but—?!

What is the moral of all this? Very simple: freshmen girls, ask him what class he is in before drawing him on too far. Tomorrow it may be too late! Better are two A. B's at once than an A. B. now, a consequent C. W., and a somewhat doubtful A. B. later on.

Student Volunteers Will Attend Detroit Convention

National Convention to be during Christmas holidays

The Maryville delegates to the Tenth Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention to be held in Detroit December 28, January 2, have been chosen. It is hoped that others may get a chance to go but the full quota has already been filled. Our student volunteers are sending Elbert Thompson and Mary Eleanor Wilbon as last year, five are on the hill this

(Continued on last page)

Hold Championship Title For Second Year

New Men Play Seniors and Juniors, downed by Sophs and Frosh

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. the annual inter-class basket ball teams meet was held in the Alumni Gym. The Sophomores, the second consecutive year won the laurels because of good team work. Some good basket ball was displayed on the hard-wood at different stages of the game, also some good variety material showed up. The tournament was played off by the seniors meeting the Freshmen, the Juniors meeting the Sophomores, and then the Sophs meeting the Frosh.

In the first game the freshmen defeated the Seniors to the tune of 24-16, in a game which was without any spectacular playing. The passing of the freshman team proved the winning factor. For the Seniors, Sneed and Keys were the outstanding men, and Riley, Parks, Crawford, Scott, Bonds and Davis showed up well for the Freshmen.

Seniors 16		Freshmen 22
Keys	F.	Parks
Sneed	F.	Davis
Chandler	C.	Peterson
Sargis	G.	Riley
Young	G.	Kinkpatrick

The Sophs won a hard fought battle from the Juniors, this game was hotly contested until the final whistle. Mann was the individual star for the Juniors, Stribling was the flash for the sophs, and in him the sophs had the winning punch. Hunt and Waddell worked the floor well.

Juniors 14		Sophs 28
DeHaven	F.	Stribling
Cross	F.	Hunt
Mann	C.	Waddell
Crawford	G.	Chenny
Headrick	G.	McMillan

The sophs won a prolonged game from the freshmen in the final encounter 28-12. The first half ended with the sophs leading only by the score of 12-8, but at the beginning of the second half they opened a barrage of long shots which went true to the basket. Stribling was the star of the game, scoring the majority of the soph's points. The entire quintet exhibited some good team-work. The Freshmen had no outstanding men on the floor, but Parks, Davis, Young, Crawford and Storie worked together.

Sophs 28		Freshmen 12
Stribling	F	Parks
Hunt	F.	Davis
Waddell	C.	Young
Chenny	G.	Crawford
McMillan	G.	Storie

EIGHT TO BE INITIATED INTO THETA ALPHA PHI

Dramatic Fraternity holds Fall Initiation tonight

The Y. W. reading room in Thaw Hall is to be the scene Friday night of the fall initiation of members in to Theta Alpha Phi, the National Honarary Dramatic Fraternity, a chapter of which was organized on our campus last year. Maryville feels very proud to have this organization represented on her campus, because it is composed of men and women all over the United States who have and are doing commendable work along dramatic lines to further the cause of dramatics.

Of the twelve who were initiated last year, five are on the hill this

(Continued on last page) ..

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College. Subscription - - $1.25 per annum Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Faculty Advisor - Dr. E. R. Hunter
Editor-in-Chief - Sarah Moore
Managing Editor - Glenn Cross

Associate Editors

George Crawford, Elizabeth Crow
Pland Morrow

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Joe Marshall - - - Athletics
William Crawford, - Asst. Athletics
Walter Headrick Religious Activities
Grace Gamble - Alumni
Betty Jane Sharp - Co-ed Activities
Fancher Smartt - - - Music
Mary Eleanor Welbon - Dramatics

Special

Ed Sprouse - - - Humor
Jack Cotton - - Features
Eugene McGalf - - Exchange

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Robert Dance - Business Manager

ARE WE ATTEMPTING TO KNOW WORLD AFFAIRS?

Theoretically, we come to college to broaden our viewpoint and enrich our lives. Yet it is to be wondered if we very often realize this aim. We are suddenly dropped down into a fascinating little world, of which we soon become an integral part, and before very long we are so absorbed in its various happenings and affairs, we forget that just outside there is a greater, wider world of which we are just as much a part.

If we are ever going to learn to take the proper interest in world affairs, now is our time. We are constantly having our minds stimulated along new lines, and are having fresh viewpoints presented to us. How better could we apply the new knowledge gained through our college training than in an effort at comprehending world problems?

The world is getting smaller every day, as nations are growing closer together in understanding. A problem in far-off China is vitally a problem of America. Therefore, it is up to the educated American citizen to understand the problems of China, and not only of China, but, at least in a general way, of every other nation on the globe. It has been often asserted, but is none the less true, that one can no longer afford to be provincial.

Of course, every student should be interested, even primarily so, in the happenings of his own school; he is a poor exponent of school spirit who is not. But along with our interest in our school, let us try to develop a comprehensive, understanding interest in the world outside.

A few days ago, at the White House, a luncheon was given at which fifteen or sixteen of the world-famous fliers were present, and at which the pioneer of them all, Col. Charles Lindbergh, was presented with the Hubbard Medal. It must have been a unique gathering—all these heroes of the air brought together in one assemblage. Those who are inclined to complain of the lack of romance in this our material age, might well consider this. Every honor guest at that luncheon had gone through an experience of which the wildest romanticists of a century ago would hardly have dared to dream. No age is utterly devoid of romance in which human power thus conquers the forces of the air, and in which men and women alike brave manifold dangers in a pure spirit of adventure.

Buy all your music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

—M. C.—

A roommate is a person who never has anything and who designates all your possessions with the word "our."

—M. C.—

—M. C.—

1st: I was alarmed this morning.
2nd: When?
1st: About seven-thirty.

—M. C.—

Girl friend: And just why did you let go of the steering wheel?

Gene: I wanted to see if I had a flat tire.

Girl friend: Oh! you mean thing.

—M. C.—

Freshman: I thought you took chemistry last year.

Refreshman: I did, but the Prof. gave me an encore.

—M. C.—

Gay: Ted must be the idol of his family.

Lowe: Yes he is: he's been idle for about twenty-one years.

—M. C.—

Lucy: Lived here all your life?

Virginia: Don't know—haven't died yet.

—M. C.—

Prof. Walker: Is there any difference between addition and subtraction?

Student: Sum.

—M. C.—

Driscoll: I pressed my suit on bended knee.

Franklin: Why don't you get an ironing board?

—M. C.—

Why do leaves turn red in the fall?
They are blushing, realizing how green they've been all summer.

—M. C.—

Miss Henry (to her Biology class) "When do leaves begin to turn?"

Jack: The night before exams.

—M. C.—

English teacher: Know anything about Shakespeare's works?

Jesse James: No, what kind of a factory is that?

—M. C.—

Red Clark: Clouser how come you've lived so long?

Clouser: Cause I was born so far back.

PURPOSE IN TEACHING RELIGION

The new book by George Walter Fiske called "Purpose in Teaching Religion" has a two-fold purpose. The first is to show the great need of a definite purpose in teaching religion as in teaching any other subject. The second part shows where our present purpose is leading us.

In his discussion of the need of a definite purpose he measures our methods to our goal and compares them with historic aims and principles. His discussion of the second part takes up the questions of graded curriculum, graded worship by departments, church dramatics and programs on world Fellowship and service, giving the reason for having each one and the wisdom and advantage gained by using them.

His style is such that one gets very much interested in the book and is surprised to find that he does not want to stop reading. His use of illustrations is peculiarly fitted to his subject. Teachers of religion will find this book a great help, but it will be just as helpful to those who do not teach.

This book may be secured at the Abingdon Press, Publication and Sales Department, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York. Price $1.75.

Whenever we are presented with the opportunity of bringing beauty out of ugliness, harmony out of conflict, good-will out of hatred, potency out of sterility, intelligence out of ignorance, in short whenever it becomes possible to add a new quality to experience, we stand in the presence of creation.

Lendeman in "Adult Education."

In the Golden Colorado Mining School, where it is the custom each year to free some score of the best students from the necessity of paying fees, last year eleven Russian students received this privilege. This high level is kept up in spite of language difficulties and the fact that most of the students are earning their living while at college.

Exchange

Gifts

JEWELRY MOST APPROPRIATE



DIAMONDS



BRACELET WATCHES
$12.00 to $60.00
Real Time Keepers as well as really ornamental.

STRAP WATCHES
$12.00 up

PENS AND PENCILS
1.00 UP

McCulloch
Jeweler Store
(The Gift Store of Maryville)

NEW LAMPS FOR OLD!

Did you ever think—may I invite you to think now?—that perhaps this is the process by which new principles become translated into new ways of thinking and hence into new ways of acting? First, one hears something that is startlingly different, contradictory even, to the theory, half-formed, second-hand upon which his actions had been based. Perhaps this something is just a vital reverbalization of the old. If you outgrew your youth too soon, you may resent the shock of this contact with a new idea, and it may not even jolt you into an admission of possible rightness in the new and wrongness in the old. You may be utterly imprevious to any intimations that that old theory is supposed to motivate action after all, rather than being admited as true and acted upon inversely.

Having been jolted (i.e., if you are the still-young type; and chronological age often has nothing to do with the matter,) you become enthusiastic about experimenting with the new theory. You may, by further contact with it, become thoroughly convinced of its soundness, and yet when the opportunity comes for putting it in practice find yourself still acting upon the old.

Finally, after more intimate association with the idea, you have a cussessful attempt at experimentation, and you become aware that the new theory has become the motivation of action. The whole plan of life has become a little different, perhaps a great deal different, because of the change.

And such a lot of old lamps we have to be exchanged for new! Some of our funny, chilish ideas about the stuff of which patriotism is made; the primitive origin of our national, racial, class and personal antipathies and prejudices; the inconsistency of a religion which does not motivate all of life. New lamps are constantly being cried, especially by the youth of the world. If this is not the way the exchange is made, certainly it is a way.

Buy all your music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville.

Students

We have become well established in our new home in The First National Bank Building and are more able to render real service.

PRESSING, ALTERNING and REPAIRING

Give us a trial and we will merit your future business.

College Pressing Club

DEWEY GREGORY, Prop.

Intelligence, power, self-expression and freedom come to have meaning only when we see them as cooperating parts of a functioning whole; the integrated personality. Only the intelligent can have justifiable power; only those conscious of power, inner resources, can achieve adequate self-expression; and, in the end, only the free can create.

Lendeman in "Adult Education."

Jane Thrower—Says she went bareback riding this summer, but the horse was too rough for her so she got sore and walked home.

Katherine Carver—Whose ideas of values are in terms of Bills.

Lois Miles—When the doctor's suggestion for Dicksie's sore feet was "rubber heels," Lois wanted to know "with what."

Dewey "Hypolopas" Mann—Says he isn't as lazy as he looks, he has to walk two minutes before his pants begin to move.

Dale "Cripp" Marion—Say's it's always moving day at his house.

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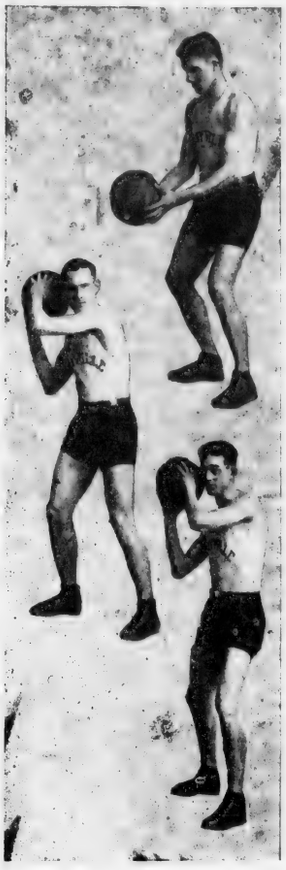
We are so close you will come to us of course for Candy, Lunches, Cold Drinks, Fruits, and Ice Cream.

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College St.

THREE BASKET BALL STARS



HIGH TRAILERS HOLD CHURCH SERVICE

Maryvillians may well be proud of the fact that every organization on the Hill tends toward promoting better Chrisian spirit.

One of the purposes of the High Trail Club is to carry the Word to others. This is the paramount duty of every Christian, and only by doing this can the world ever become evangelized We follow the trails that lead high over the peaks of the Smokies, but we also follow the trail that leads unto the High Throne.

At a meeting of the club a short time ago the following men were unanimously elected to membership: Billy Crawford, known as, "The Gift to Women", Hayes Williams, "Mercury Incarnate" and John Taggart, "Maryville Flash." These are all mighty fine fellows and we expect great things of them.

On last Sunday the club went to Mt. Tabor and held church service. The church was full and the fellows did their best to make their coming to church worth while. The program was as follows:

Scripture Reading, Billy Crawford.
Prayer, Maynard Layman.
Violin solo, John Taggart
Duet, Courtenay and Milling.
Sermon, "God", W. R. Courtenay.
Pianist, Corky Crawford.
General Amusement, Brute Crow.
Deserter Apprehender, Hayes Williams.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR ALPHA SIGMA

The program last week was devoted to the election of officers. The following were elected:

President ..... William Crowder
V. President .... Maynard Layman
Recording Secretary .... F. Geist
Ass't Recording Secretary P. French
Program Secretary .... J. Taggart
Ass't. Program Sec. ..... Shaw
Censors .... Spouse, Conrad, Baker
Editor ..... Herdman
Sergant?at-arms ..... Pickle
Janitor ..... J. Gordon Jeffries

With such a group of officers, Alpha Sigma looks forward to another successful quarter. Let's every man be out at every meeting and back these officers and work for old Alpha Sigma.

There will be no regular meeting this week but there wil be the joint ueeting of Alpha Sigma and Theta.

MORTON & SON FILLING STATION
Goodyear Tires, Texaco gas, Expert Greasing and Washing. Free Crank case service

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The Students Cafe

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We can furnish flowers for any ocassion on the Hill, Or Back Home
BAUM'S HOME OF FLOWERS
MARYVILLE BRANCH, Inc.
Hugh M. Clark, Mgr.
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Watchmaker and Jeweler
In Birchfiel & McMahan Drug Store

For coat hangers, curtain rods, towel bars, waste baskets, toilet soap, wash cloths, shoe polish, shoe brushes, clothes brushes, hair pins, hair nets, ribbons, laces, etc., and a complete line of note books, tablets, pencils, box paper and envelopes, come to.
WRIGHT'S 10c STORE
Opposite Badgett-Costner's Drug Store
We always appreciate your patronage

NORTON HARDWARE CO.
Always at Your Service

RAULSTON'S TAILOR SHOP
LEADS IN QUALITY AND SERVICE
Speedy Mann Representative On The Hill

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HUFFSTETLER & STERLING
Everything the market affords. Your patronage will be appreciated.

O. B. HARRIS TAXI CO.
Rent a new car and drive it yourself—Fords, Chevrolets Studebaker, Pages. Special prices ot College Students
Open cars 10c per mile Special Rates on Long Trips

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Under Spraker Grocery Co.

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The best place to buy your groceries
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102 Main Street

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Office in Bank of Blount County
PHONES:
Office, People's 274
Residence Both Phones 249

J. A. McCulloch, M. D.
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Students don't forget the modern and newly equipped Ecnomy Cafe when you want good things to eat.
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COPELAND'S SHOE SHOP—In basement of Evans Hotel. Good material, fine work, low prices. Men's half soles $1.00. Women's half soles 80c. Women's leather lifts 25c, Women's Panco lifts 25c
Lloyd Johnson, Representative on the Hill

WHITE STAR LINE

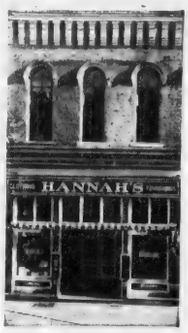
Maryville —Leave—	Knoxville
*5:30 am.	*6:30 am.
*5:45 am.	7:15 am.
6:15 am.	8:00 am.
6:45 am.	8:55 am.
7:15 am.	9:30 am.
7:45 am.	10:15 am.
8:30 am.	11:00 am.
9:15 am.	12:00 m.
10:00 am.	1:00 pm.
10:45 am.	1:45 pm.
11:30 am.	2:30 pm.
12:30 pm.	3:15 pm.
1:15 pm.	4:00 pm.
2:00 pm.	4:30 pm.
2:45 pm.	4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.	*5:15 pm.
4:15 pm.	5:40 pm.
5:00 pm.	6:15 pm.
¶6:15 pm.	7:30 pm.
8:15 pm.	9:15 pm.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
¶Through Alcoa except Sundays

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SHETLAND PONY FREE

ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1927, AT OUR STORE
WE WILL GIVE AWAY FREE

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SECOND—Choice of any Boy's Suit in our store
THIRD—Choice of any Boy's or Girls Shoes in our store

ASK US HOW YOU MAY WIN ONE OF THESE PRIZES

Hannah's The Store With A Thousand Friends

A Word About Your Christmas Shopping

It is with pleasure indeed that we invite the College students and faculty to inspect our wonderful display of Christmas merchandise. Variety and quality meet in the selection. We hope yiu will be more than pleased with your visit to our store. Ask for our "Gift Suggestion Book."

Shop Early

BADGETT STORE CO.

BOSTONIAN SHOES



Fellows, they are sure 'nuff hot

Mackie's

WE CUT 'EM, YOU STRUT 'EM

MY BARBER SHOP

MARYVILLE ALUMNUS IS PROFESSOR AT YALE

(Continued from page one)

assistant in the psychology department.

Mrs. May, who was before her marriage, Miss Ruby Patton, is also a graduate of Maryville and taught in the expression department after her graduation.

FIRST LYCEUM PRESENT VIOLINIST DECEMBER 1

(Continued from page one)

masterful freedom about her playing. Her interpretations were thrilling of these unique compositions."

Charming Personality

The charming personality of Mme. Gray-Lhevinne is emphasized by the delightful manner of picturing music before she plays it, her tones of pure gold and her dazzlingly brilliant technic.

The violin she uses is the same one played on by Mozart as a child, Donizetti and Pagannini.

Don't forget the date and get your tickets early for this great recital. You can't afford to miss seeing and hearing "the outstanding violin personality of the hour."

Remember December the first at Voorhees Chapel.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS WILL ATTEND DETROIT CONVENTION

(Continued from page one)

their representatives. Walter Courtenay goes as a delegate from the Y. M. C. A. The Y. W. C. A. is sending Mildred Renegar and Vera Coy, Ernest Frei is going as a member of the General Council and Miss Annie Vanderslice is planning to go in her own interests.

The International Tea, which was given to raise funds for the expenses of the delegates, was considered a success. The members of the convention committee wish to take this opportunity to express their appreciation for the cooperation of the students in every way. We are indeed well represented and, as far as Maryville is concerned, the Detroit convention should be a great success.

EIGHT TO BE INITIATED

(Continued from page one)

year. These old members are: Mary Eleanor Welbon, president, Nelle Watkins, secretary, Sara Moore, Miss Edwards, and Miss Scheibler.

Nothing need be said of the work they have done in our dramatic department, for we are all familiar with it.

We wish to congratulate these old members, and also the eight new members—that is, those who will be made members Friday night. By hard work they have proved themselves worthy of the honor of being members of Theta Alpha Phi.

Two of our faculty are to become honorary members. These are Dr. Hunter and Mrs. West. The six others to be initaited are Jess Pierce, Lillian Robinson, Nellie Caldwell, Albert Tull, Luther Hammond and Gordon Jeffries.

A Logical Mind

"Yes, sir," said the aviator as his last passenger left the aviation field, "that guy was pretty dumb. When we started up he wanted me to tie pieces of lead onto his feet so that if he fell out he wouldn't break his neck."

CORRECTION

In the cast of "The Lucky Break" the name of one of the stage managers was omitted. Albert Tull was the one who designed and made the splendid sets for the play, and he should be given full credit for his work.

STUNT NIGHT ENJOYED

Maryville may congratulate herself on a live Y. The stunts Thanksgiving night, sponsored by the Y's, were appreciated. Every organization on the Hill vied with the next in putting on a clever stunt. The Chemistry Club should be congratulated on putting on a chemical formula in such a way that even the freshmen could understand it. Why wait for next Thanksgiving for another stunt night, Y?.

SPECIAL Exhibition

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Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords
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MR. C. B. FRAZIER
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NUNN-BUSH SHOE CO.
Will conduct a special exhibition of college styles for young men at

Proffitt's
DEPARTMENT STORE

MONDAY, NOV. 28th
ALL DAY

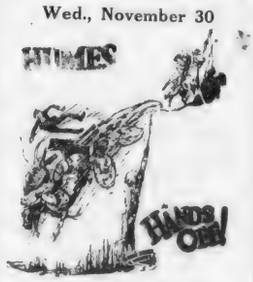
PALACE

Monday and Tuesday
November 28 and 29



Comedy and News

Wed., November 30



Comedy and News

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We Shine 'em
You like 'em
Ladies Shoe a Specialty
First National Bank Bldg
COFFIN'S

Thanksgiving Is Over

The Highland Echo

Come On Santa Claus!

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIADY, DECEMBER 2, 1927 NO 11

Maryville Orators Will Debate Teams From Ga., Fla., Tenn., and Ohio

Protection of Foreign Capital Is Pi Kappa Delta Question

VARSITY TRY OUTS

Freshmen Will Debate U. T., Tryout Scheduled For Jan 16th.

Pi Kappa plans are becoming more definite and the outlook is decidedly promising. The national Pi Kappa Delta question has been chosen, and the debate students are working on it now. The question is: Resolved that the United States should cease to Protect Capital Invested in Foreign Lands except after Formal Declaration of War.

The home debate season will be from February 17th to April 10th. A number of home debates for the boys' varsity have been scheduled, though the dates are not definitely known as yet. There will be two triangle debates; one with King, Tusculum, and M. C. participating, and one with L. M. U., Emory and Henry and M. C. included. Then there will be a dual debate between Maryville and Berea, and the University of Florida and the University of Chattanooga plan to meet us here.

While on the trip to the national Pi Kappa Delta convention at Tiffin, Ohio, April 3rd. April 6th, the boys' team will also debate Center, Miami, and probably a number of Ohio Colleges. All the boys varsity teams will debate the Pi Kappa question.

There are four dual debates scheduled for the girls' varsity, with Berea, Asbury, Carson-Newman and the Teachers College of Johnson City. The girls trip team will probably debate a number of schools in Georgia and Florida. The girls have two questions for debate; the Pi Kappa question and the question of free trade.

Preliminary tryouts for both boys and girls' varsities will be held January 9th. Six or eight girls will be chosen; eight or ten boys.

The freshmen will tryout January 16th. The freshman subject for debate is: Resolved that Intercollegiate Athletics should be Abolished. The boys will debate U. T. The girls have no contest scheduled, but there are several possibilities.

Everyone on the hill who is at all interested in forensics is surely looking forward eagerly to the opening of 1928's debate season.

FIRST JOINT MEETING WELL RECEIVED

Quartette And Ghost Scene Are Novelty Features

We came away from the joint concert last Monday night patting ourselves on the back. Yes, we're immensely proud of our top-notch Glee Singers. They were very handsome and melodious. We could feel the sea-wind whipping our faces when we heard the "Viking Song", and we were sorry we weren't a true love coming from the sea when they sang "The Bells of St. Mary's." The harmony and swing of their rendition of this number was delightful, while we held our breath until they came to the glorious outburst of the final chorus. "Oh Italia" is another number that we have classed in our affections with "The Bells of St. Mary's."

The novelty quartet must have done some fire-brigade stuff in changing costumes. We were disappointed in them—they didn't give us enough encores.

But the ghost scene takes the cake.

(Continued on last page)

OXFORD DICTIONARY IS ADDED TO LIBRARY

Newest Addition is Valuable Contribution; Last Volume To Be Added Soon.

IS A HISTORY OF WORDS

Library Fund Will Place Many In Hands of Students

One of the richest of the first fruits of our recently imposed library fund is the Oxford English Dictionary which has just been added to the reference resources of the library reading room. The ten large red-bound volumes on the table between the main entrance and the delivery desk cover the vocabulary from A through U. The final volume will be ready probably by January.

The distinctive value of this work lies in the fact that it is a dictionary "on historical principles." In the long process of the making of the dictionary, practically everything written or printed in English in England, and much that has been written or printed in English elsewhere was read, and significant instances of the use of each word in the book noted so that material might be had for giving as nearly as might be discovered the first literary use of each word ,and then at intervals of half a century or so instances with quotations of the use of the word with liberal quotations showing changes and progressions in meaning.

If the word has passed out of use, or if any of its meanings has lasped, of course, the dictionary undertakes to cite the last instance of its use or of the last use in that particular meaning. While it is of course, an invaluable guide to spelling, pronunciation, and meaning it is a historical aid that it serves its greatest use.

Although the original conception of the idea of this dictionary goes back to Archbishop Trench and 1857, the actual work of compiling it began in the 70's of the last century. The first volume, A-B, appeared in 1888. The work has gone steadily forward and the last volume will be issued late in the present or early in the coming year. From the time of the first volume on, four great scholars have served in succession as general editor: Sir James A. H. Murray, Professor Henry Bradley, Mr. C. T. Onions, and Professor W. A. Craigie. Professor Craigie is now a member of the English faculty of the University of Chicago, and is getting under way the making of a Dictionary of American English on Historical principles.

Take time when you are in the reading room to take down one of the big red volumes and spend fifteen minutes giving it the "once over." Look up, for example, set, the prefix un, mister, bead, or any other word, dead or alive.

PRACTICE OE MID-WINTERS IN FULL SWING

Rehearsals On Several Plays Going Forward Amid Mishaps And Amusing Situations.

Mid-winter season is in full swing—everywhere in society halls, in the chapel, in private practice rooms we hear voices going over "lines" "Oh, Romeo! wherefore art thou Romeo!" "No use crying over spilt milk, for there's enough water in it already!" or perhaps an attempt at a character-

(Continued on last page) ..

LOUIE REED



We wish to introduce to the underclassmen a former basketball and track performer. This is none other than "Smiling Louie" Reed, who cavorted on the basket ball court and the cinder oval, for Maryville back in the dim ages of 25-26. Louie hails from Loraine, Ohio, where he played with the reputed team of that high school, which is always near the head of the interstate tourney lists. He goes the celebrated "Red" Grange one better in training. Instead of the mere delivery of ice, he delights in releling in the icy waters of Lake Erie as a life guard. We predict that Louie will save the life of many a gamethis year, as he has saved the life of many a fair maiden on the ebach at Cedar Point. We're with you Louie!

THREE HIGHLANDERS ON ALL CONFERENCE TEAM

Line-Up For Conference Team Completed; Maryville Only College to Have Three Players.

Dr. J. H. McMurray is Elected For Next Year.

Capt. John Stone, Horace Clemens, and Lowell McDonald were chosen for places on the mythical ail Smoky Mountain Conference team at a meeting of the Coaches and representatives from the various schools that constitute the membership of the conference. Maryville was the only school to place three men on the team, Carson-Newman, Milligan King and Tusculum placed two men. Emory and Henry was the only team that failed to place a man on the team.

Sackett, of King, gained the full back position over Bird, of Maryville, after the vote had been tied and the deciding vote was cast by an individual who had not seen Bird in action. Other Maryville men prominently mentioned were Davis, quarterback; Proffitt, tackle; G. Crawford, half back and Hunt, end.

Other men who had played good ball during the season but failed to make the all-conference team were Ward, McNabb and Ballard of Carson-Newman, and Gunn of King.

The All-Conference team:

Dillon,	L. E.	Carson-Newman
Fincher	L. T.	Milligan
McDonald	L. G.	Maryville
Stone	C.	Maryville
Snyder	R. G.	Carson-Newman
Lightfoot	R. T.	Tusculum
Hammontree	R. E.	King
Moreno	O. B.	Tusculum
Humphries	L. H. B.	Milligan
Clemens	R. H. B.	Maryville
Sackett	F. B.	King

The officers for the Smoky Mountain Conference for the ensuing year are: Dr. J. H. McMurray, of Maryville College, president; Dr. E. R. Naylor, of Emory and Henry College, vice-president; Professor O. R. Post, of King College, secretary-treasurer; W. O. Lowe, of Knoxville will serve for another year as commissioner.

Highlanders Getting In Shape For Good Basket Ball Season

Four Letter Men Return—Captain Marion, Davis, Bird, And Reed

LARGE SQUAD PRACTISING

New Material Showins Up Well; Coach Pleased.

Maryville prospects on the hard wood arenas look very bright this year. With four experienced men on the roster, Coach Honaker has ample reason to expect much of his proteges. The boys with the experienced eagle eyes, are Captain Marion, Bird, Davis, and Reed. With ample competition furnished by the remaining men of last years squad it will be to the advantage of the elder basketeers to "put out" if they wish to maintain their positions in the limelight of stardom. The prospects are what are called "prosperous" even in the fastest circles. Many a coach has become gray around the temples over the outlooks of his teams, but if matters continue as at present, we will have a youthful, smiling Lombe for some decades to come. Coaches make teams, and teams make coaches. This year we hope to see the proper reciprocation from both sources. For the fifth position, and be it far from us to state that any four are cinched, will be filled by a process of eliminations from the many other disciples of the bounding dribble. There are several likely looking youths from the last years squad, among them being, Mann, Cherry, Stribling, Waddell, Hope and Hunt. "Speedy" Mann has hit his midseason stride rather early in the year. If this elongated specimen is able to hold up his pace without staling, someone is going to have to step his stuff to hold the midrift position. The freshmen are best described as being yearlings. Few of them are favoring the "Honaker" System strongly as yet, but may be expected to fall in line as the workouts progress. However, do not expect any of the freshmen flashes so popular to colegiate fiction. That will take time. Merle DeLaney, former Maryville High star, and an ex-teammate to John Davis, looks like an eventual blue ribbon candidate. Andy Harris, formerly of Porter High, and Maryville Polytechnic is living up to the reputation of a past running mate to Harold Bird. Other new greenlings are Parks and Davis, minature forwards, who should make fast strides with careful utoring. Riley and Hannah new men to Maryville, are there with the goods, and are living up to their reputations as established at their former colleges. We predict a great season for the short-trousered athletes. Come on you rooters.

ALPHA SIGS' CHOICE IS "SO THIS IS LONDON"

Gordon Jeffries and Nelle Caldwell Take Leading Roles.

TO BE PRESENTED JAN. 16

Many Old Favorites of Maryville Audiences Will Take Part.

The Alpha Sigma Literary Society has chosen "So This is London" by Arthur Goodrich for their dramatic production to be presented the 16th of January. Rehearsals have just been gotten under way with Albert Tull, stage manager, in charge. Alpha Sigma also boasts of having an all-star cast, including four members of Theta Alpha Phi. Gordon Jeffries and Nelle Caldwell take the leading roles as the young lovers, the one a typical "gum-chewing American" (!) the other a loyal "daughter of Johnny Bull." The feeling between these two nations is cleverly portrayed by their parents; The Americans, Hiram Draper and his wife, are played by Maynard Dunn and Dorothy McCulloch. They are contrasted with the English family: Sir Percy and Lady Beauchamp. Ed Sprouse and Mary Eleanor Welbon. While Evelyn Sherrod as Lady Ducksworth pours the oil upon the troubled waters. The entire cast:

Hiram Draper Jr., Gordon Jeffries
Elinor Beauchamp, Nelle Caldwell
Lady Amy Ducksworth, Evelyn Sherrod
Hiram Draper, Sr., Maynard Dunn
Mrs. Hiram Draper, Dorothy McCulloch
A flunky at the Ritz, Frank Baker
Sir Percy Beauchamp, Ed Sprouse
Lady Beauchamp, Mary Eleanor Welbon.
Thomas, a butler, John Taggart.
Alfred Honeycutt, Paul Everett.
Tennings, Lady Ducksworth's butler, Reggie Voorhees.

BOARD VOTES LETTERS TO 21 FOOTBALL MEN

Twenty-One Players And Manager Receive Coveted "M"; Hoyt is Manager For 1928-1929.

At a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control, Tuesday of this week football letters were voted for the following men, signifying the fact that all of the men had played fourteen or more quarters, which is the minimum number of quarters needed to make a letter. The men who lettered were Capt. Stone, four letter man in football, Proffitt, Brock, Davis, Clemens, G. Crawford, and Bird, three letter men in football, M. Dunn, G. Dunn, Gann, Hunt, Taylor, Young and Sneed made their second letter. The men lettering for the first time were McDonald, Hope, Harris, Morrison, Williams, B. Crawford, and DeLaney. Clyde Mischlich was voted a managers letter.

Assistant manager, James Hoyt, was elected manager of the football team for 1928-1929 season.

The election of next year's Captain will be held at the annual football banquet which will take place soon, the date of which has not been definitely decided.

Of the twenty- one men who earned the coveted football "M", six of them will be lost to the team through graduation.

With fifteen letter men as a nucleus, Maryville should sport another flashy aggregation next year.

HIGHLANDERS GUESTS OF VOLS TUESDAY

Will Return Banquet After Christmas.

Football season is now in the annals of memory, but the fellows that made that greatest of sports dear to us are yet with us, They too, will pass into the 'has-been' stage of life, but at present they are in our midst. They worked hard to win for the school; they played fair and square with their opponents and so their season was a beautiful success. Captain Stone will always be one of our favorites and the team he lead will be a ribbon winner in the hall of our fame.

The old adage, "Spread joy and flowers all along life's road" is a good one, so next Tuesday night the

(Continued on last page)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College. Subscription - - $1.25 per annum Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Faculty Advisor - Dr. E. R. Hunter
Editor-in-Chief - Sarah Moore
Managing Editor - Glenn Cross

Associate Editors

George Crawford, Elizabeth Crow
Bland Morrow

News

Joe Marshall - - Athletics
William Crawford, - Asst. Athletics
Walter Headrick Religious Activities
Grace Gamble - Alumni
Betty Jane Sharp - Co-ed Activities
Fancher Smartt - - Music
Mary Eleanor Welbon - Dramatics

Special

Ed Sprouse - - Humor
Jack Cotton - - Features
Eugene McCalf - - Exchange

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Robert Dance - Business Manager

WHY WE ARE FOR THE ECHO AMENDMENTS

In two student meetings during the last few days the amendments to the Constitution of The Highland Echo were approved by the student body. The staff for next year will be organized according to these new regulations. We believe that these amendments point the way to a bigger and more interesting newspaper for the students. We rejoice that they have been carried. But we do not say that they are perfect, that there are no flaws. Such flaws will, we hope, be discovered and remedied as soon as possible. But there are three significant reasons why we approve of the new method.

The staff members will be chosen according to their ability. The committee from the Student Council and the faculty committee on Student Publications will select each year those who have proved themselves capable of carrying responsibilities. Those who in the past have proved their ability will retain their positions, or be advanced, while idle or inefficient members will be eleminated. Hither to the selection of the Staff has been a one-man job, the editor selecting those whom he thought capable, going on the best advice he could get, but inevitably rejecting several whose abilities he did not know.

The election of the editor-in-chief will be because of ability. He will not be chosen by piling up a large vote because of popularity or the chances of voting, but will be chosen because of his executive ability by those members of the Staff who are to work with him.

The Editors will receive more adequate compensation. The editor-in-chief has been in the past, and probably will be, one who does not need the three semester hours' credit to add to his graduation total. The credit received is inadequate in return for the work attending the position. In future the success of the paper will give him well-earned financial returns such as the business manager receives. The staff editors will receive semester hours' credit for the successful accomplishment of their work.

These three advantages over the old system convince us that the new method will give better satisfaction to those interested in the welfare of the Echo.

It might be well to state, in order that the fears of some will be put at rest, that the amendments are not an attempt of the faculty to dominate the student body and ake away any privileges. As before, a faculty member will not be present at the election of the editor-in-chief; and student representatives will cooperate with the faculty in selecting staff members, not according to their docility to school policies, but according to their ability as newspaper workers. Neither have the amendments been rushed through by the Student Council. That body gave the matter serious and deliberate consideration before it gave its approval.

In future, we hope to see the new method accomplish in the Echo all that the editors of the past have wished.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

If they are riding in an old car and aren't bootleggers they must be college boys.

M. C.

Miss Heron: "What is the opposite of woe?"

Clouser: "Giddap."

M. C.

Clouser says that he is undecided as to whether he will study physical culture or the finer arts of intelligence tests.

M. C.

Bob Anderson: "What's the matter, you sure look worried?"

Bill Anderson: "Work, work, nothing but work from morning to night.

Bob: "How long have you been at it?"

Bill: I am going to start tomorrow."

M. C.

Stone: "Does he turn down a drink when it is offered to him?"

Gann: "Sure, down his throat."

M. C.

Geist: "I am indebted to you for all I know about German."

Dr. Hussey: "Tut, tut, don't mention such a trifle."

M. C.

Campbell: "Any fat people in your family?"

Coughlin: "Yes, my Aunt and Uncle. They were so fat when they got married the wedding guest threw puffed rice at them."

M.C.

King (The inquisitive Brooklynite) Why are you running a steam roller over that field?"

Tenn. Farmer: "I'm trying to raise mashed potatoes."

M. C.

McCool: "Everything that I tell my girl goes."

Whitman: "Yeah. How's that?"

McCool: "Everything that I tell her she tells her roommate and then it goes."

M. C.

Kissing a girl is like opening a jar of olives. The first one is always the hardest and after that—.

PERSONALS

Wildred and Mildred Lowery had as their guest last week end their sister, Mary Ruth.

Reta McCall spent the week-end at her home in Knoxville.

Fancher Smartt spent Thanksgiving in Knoxville with her aunt Mrs. Wm. Moore.

Agnes McGuire spent the week-end in Knoxville.

Fronie and Porter French's mother visited them several days last week.

"Jack" Frost, one of last year's juniors spent Thanksgiving here visiting his sister, Rachel.

Agnes McGuire's mother was with her Monday and Tuesday.

Bessie Calloway spent Thanksgiving at her home.

Misses Jean Shanley and Isabel Barrett of Montvale Springs were guests of Mary Cohorn Monday night.

Charles Webb and John Crawford '27 were home for Thanksgiving.

Ruth Blake and Orrill Blackburn spent Thanksgiving at their homes in Knoxville.

Mary Torrey has been in the hospital several days, but is able to be out again.

Ruth Shara's parents visited her on Thanksgiving Day.

Jo Looney visited Maxie Nelms on Thanksgiving Day.

Morgan Biggs was at the bedside of his mother in Danville, Va., last week. She is much better.

Jack Coughlin's father was here Saturday.

Mary Louisa Rodgers spent the week-end at her home in Cleveland.

Ben Prince spent the week-end at his home in Calhoun.

Gerald Bell '27 was on the hill Sunday.

Buy all your music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville.



When Xerxes wept

THE great Persian ruler gazed from a hill-top upon his vast army of a million men. It was the largest army that had ever existed. And he turned away with tears in his eyes because in a hundred years all trace of it would be gone. That army was a symbol of power, destructive and transient.

Today in one machine, now being built in the General Electric shops, there is combined the muscular energy of two million men. This great machine, a steam turbine, is also a symbol of power—a new power that is constructive and permanent.

Its unprecedented size, a record in construction of such machines, is a pledge to the people that the electrical industry is on the march, ever on the alert to supply plenty of electricity at a low cost to all.

This mammoth steam turbine with a total capacity of 208,000 kilowatts (280,000 horse power) will be installed in the new station of the State Line Generating Company near Chicago. What a striking contrast between this huge generating unit and the group of home devices it operates—MAZDA lamps, fans, vacuum cleaners, and many others. Yet General Electric makes both.

174-17DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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STEVENSONS ENTERTAIN Y. CABINET

Say, have you ever wished for a cozy fireside, beautiful furniture pictures, books and all the other comforts of home and then unexpectedly your wish is granted? Well that is the way the Y. M. C. A cabinet feels. After some months of dormitory life and Pearsons, we longed for the home life, especially as Thanksgiving was drawing near. Then, Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson, always up to the minute in pleasant surprises, invited us to dinner on Wednesday. Well, we went!

For an hour we sat around the fire and talked of our 'Y work and campus conditions. Reports were given by the different chairman. It was not a dry meeting, but one filled with plenty of pep and action. Then came dinner.

Lady, please be quite! Yes, we cleaned house! Dr. Stevenson said he would be hurt if we left anything and Mrs. Stevenson added to our misery by supervising a continual stream of good things. Even 'Jonah' Tull and Ingram Fell, "the Faster," will admit that they were defeated in their efforts, and I congratulate the gentlemen out on their gallant endeavors, and had to stop before the ebb tide. It was a great treat and will long be remembered by the fellows.

Twice this year the college pastor has opened his home to us, and we are grateful to him. We know we have been broadened physically and spiritually by our visits.

A class at George Washington University recently waited fifteen minutes for an instructor and then dispersed. The next day the instructor claimed to have been in the class because he had left his hat on the desk. On the following day upon entering the classroom he was greeted with rows of chairs occupied only by hats, but not one student. Our informant does not state whether or not the instructor left his hat and went home.—The New Student.

WANTED—To buy a good second handed typewriter, apply to The Echo staff room Anderson Hall.

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Make it easy for you to pay cash

Regular Price	Our Price
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	39c
50c Hind's H. A. Cream	39c
50c Jergen's Lotion	39c
25c Medicated Soap	19c
10c Palm Olive Soap	8c
50c Milk of Magnesia, pint	39c
25c Rose Water and Glycerine	19c
50c Liver Tonic	39c
50c Disinfectant, pint	39c
35c Vick's Salve	25c
25c Medicated Throat Disc	19c
25c Feenomint Laxative	19c
$1.00 Squibb's Mineral Oil	79c
A limited number of alarm clocks, special	98c
60c Kotex	49c
60c Assorted Caramels, pound	49c
35c Half Pound Chocolates	25c

COMMENT ON WORLD NEWS

Once more there is trouble brewing in Europe, in the controversy between Poland and Lithuania. The League of Nations, which held its opening session on November 30, will attempt to settle the case. The outlook is not very promising, although there is some hope that the League may succeed in settling the dispute.

The Communist Internationale of Russia is offering its aid to the revolutionists in China. We may be alarmed at this turn of events, but we can at least try to get the Russian point of view, which seems to be that the Internationale proposes to offset the exploitation of China by other countries by an attempt to help the mass of the Chinese people. Just how much real help to the people will come through the propagation of communistie ideas remains to be seen.

The two year strike in the Pittsburgh coal mines continues. And with the coming of winter and bad weather conditions, the housing and food situation is becoming acute. As usual the women and children are the chief sufferers.

In the coming session of Congress, four women will sit in the House of Representatives, more than have ever take ntheir place in Congress in the nation's history. It gives a gleam of encouragement to those who realize that, in spite of all the talk and twaddle, women nave not yet been granted the position to which they are entitled. (Note: This was written by a Co-ed.)

More encouragement: A woman has been granted, for the first time in its history, the Nohel prize for achievement in literature. The author is Grazia Deledda, an Italian, and the book which entitles her to the prize is "La Madre." (Note: Watch your laurels. boys.)

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Geo. C. Minister

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Office in Bank of Blount County
PHONES:
Office, People's 274
Residence Both Phones 249

WHITE STAR LINE

Maryville —Leave—	Knoxville
*5:30 am.	*6:30 am.
*5:45 am.	7:15 am.
6:15 am.	8:00 am.
6:45 am.	8:55 am.
7:15 am.	9:30 am.
7:45 am.	10:15 am.
8:30 am.	11:00 am.
9:15 am.	12:00 m.
10:00 am.	1:00 pm.
10:45 am.	1:45 pm.
11:30 am.	2:30 pm.
12:30 pm.	3:15 pm.
1:15 pm.	4:00 pm.
2:00 pm.	4:30 pm.
2:45 pm.	4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.	*5:15 pm.
4:15 pm.	5:40 pm.
5:00 pm.	6:15 pm.
¶6:16 pm.	7:30 pm.
8:15 pm.	9:15 pm.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
¶Through Alcoa except Sundays

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Ladies Shoe a Specialty
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COFFIN'S

Palace Theatre
Mon.-Tues.
Dec. 5th and 6th



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LOUISE FAZENDA
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Still serves you with the very best in groceries and everything good to eat, and our service is still just as good. Remember our Phone number. Drop in and see us or call at any time.
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Lloyd Johnson, Representative on the Hill

Girls—let us do your dress making, hemstitching, reworking of furs, remodeling of coats.
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Goodyear Tires, Texaco gas, Expert Greasing and Washing. Free Crank case service

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For coat hangers, curtain rods, towel bars, waste baskets, toilet soap, wash cloths, shoe polish, shoe brushes, clothes brushes, hair pins, hair nets, ribbons, laces, etc., and a complete line of note books, tablets, pencils, box paper and envelopes, come to.
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We always appreciate your patronage

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102 Main Street

LISTEN COEDS

SEE OUR SHOES

The smartness of your entire costume is in-direct proportion to the attractiveness of your shoes. We have a new shipment of Winter colors wth four-inch heels and short vamps in both pumps and straps. Come in and let us show you.

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OURS IS THE NEAREST DRUG STORE TO THE HILL

Just a few steps from the campus to Little town. Don't think of us as only a drug store to supply medicine when you are ill, but let us help you with your good times, too. We can supply delicous Ice Cream, Candies and Sandwiches. Come to see us or call People's Phone 264, and we will deliver the goods.

CHRISTMAS GOODS ARRIVING DAILY. COME AND SELECT 'EM

Martin's DRUG STORE

"These are the prettiest Christmas Cards we have seen."

"Yes, sir, they are by far the prettiest."

This is a dialog between two discriminating College girls when they looked over the cards on our counters.
You'll feel the same way about it if you stop in

Priced from 5c to 50c

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In the Southern Year Book Field is the result of personal service. We are recognized as the leaders in the creation and production of the better class of annuals.

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SNOOPIN' AROUND

They say that Prof. Queener spends most of his spare time reading a History on the Lives of Famous Women. Naughty, naughty.

Two co-eds were taiking between classes the other day. Said Jane Thrower, "What are you going out for this year?" Replied Vera McCoy, "for a full back, I beieve."

Do you remember last year when "Pesky" Bernard was in the hospital with an infected leg. Well, murder will out! It happened this way: After pressing a pair of trousers the doughty youth in question, found that a lengthy portion of thigh did not hold the crease right, so he forthwith remedied the matter by pressing a crease. No, nothing wrong about that, but he didn't bother to take the panties off to do so.

We wonder why some of the dashing shieks who have girls out in town are so inconsiderate to procure the two choice seats in the gallery for the Lyceum numbers. I ask you in all fairmindedness, is that right?

Several of the boys in the dorm have expressed in actions and words that they are either from New York or are going there.

There are two reasons, says Freshman Gay, for Co-education. Both of them wear dresses.

Gussie says: Marriage is like a railroad sign. When you see the girl, you stop; then you look; and after you're married, you listen.

White says that he doesn't want them to be fair to him. He wants them to be fair and warmer.

BAINONIAN

Last week Bainonian elected the following officers for the new term:
President, Nell Watkins.
Vice-President, Emily Minton.
Secretary, Isabelle Cannon.
Program Secretary, Sue Spencer.
Critic, Mary Clopton.
Editor, Marion Johnson.
Sargeant-at-Arms, Elizabeth Cannon.

Saturday night these new officers will be installed. Following the installation a real trash-edy will be staged. We will see a Dempsey-Tunney fight as the Black Knight and the Green Knight would have fought it in the good old days. Of course there is a woman in the case, and may the best man win her.

Bainonian feels confident that the new officers will "carry on" successful.

MARION DAVIES IN "THE RED MILL" AT PALACE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Marion Davies Hollandaise, a piquant foreign creation that is alluringly new—that's the new Marion Davies in "The Red Mill," new Cosmopolitan spectacle playing at the Palace Theater Monday and Tuesday. The much-heralded adaptation of the famous stage hit scored instant popularity with its quaint settings, a spectacular winter fete, dramatic intensity intermingled with lightsome comedy—and Marion Davies' faultless acting of a role unlike any in her entire career.

PRACTICE OF MID-WINTERS IN FULL SWING

(Continued from page one)

istic well-bred English lnngs from So this is London. And so it goes.

Since "Romeo and Juliet" is the initial midwinter it might be well to give a few interesting facts concerning its progress. Beautiful costumes have been ordered. Jesse Pierce is making or staging effects that are destined to play an important part in the progress of College Dramatics. Seven different sets of scenery are being painted. The workers are so busy planning their effects that it is impossible even to get them to take time to explain what is being done.

The cast are realizing their task and real concentrated hours of labor are being put in in order to create the elusive characters so sought after.

The date is the 12th of December, barely two weeks. No one can afford to miss the outstanding dramatic production of the year.

PROFFITT'S 8th ANNIVERSARY SALE CLOSES SATURDAY



FURS

The Ideal Christmas Gift

Here is a list of part of the big values we are offering in this Anniversary event:

$35.00 Stone Martin Choker .. $28.80
$29.95 Natural Fitch $21.75
$16.50 Natural Fitch $14.79
32.50 Genuine Mink Choker .. $24.79
$25.00 Genuine Mink Choker $19.79
$16.50 Natural Squirrel Choker $13.79
29.95 Grey Fox Scarf $21.79

Where can you find a mother, sister or sweetheart who would not be delighted to receive one of these luxurious furs for Christmas? What young lady choosing her own Christmas present could find anything that would bring her more lasting pleasure?

Spanish Shawls

The Gift of Beauty

No more beautiful gift could be found than a gorgeously colored Spanish Shawl. You will find them at Proffitt's in white, pink, rose, peach and black, all beautifully embroidered in harmonizing colors and trimmed with deep fringe.

$9.95 $12.50 $19.95

LOVELY SCARFS

$1.95 to **$5.95**

Triangle, square and oblong scarfs in many colors.

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Dentist
Office, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Room 302

FIRST JOINT PROGRAM WELL RECEIVED

(Continued from page one)

To see ghosts appear from nowhere to gather unto themselves the soul of the one who died for Annie Laurie, to see the corpse rise in the air of its own accord—whew! When lights were flashed on, we settled back in our seats and laughed—but it was a shaky laugh. And how, we ask you, did the corpse rise so quickly and take its place in the ranks of the singers? We ask you.

The orchestra gave a splendid accompaniment to the songs and did well on its own hook. Personally, we like to hear the blares of the trumpets, or horns, or whatever was sounding forth. Also, personally, we would have preferred a few more of such rousing numbers as the "March Militaire."

Yes, our date said she had a good time. She's a real nice girl and has quite an ear for music. 'Believe I'll get out my sax—Oh, pardon me.

HIGHLANDERS GUESTS OF VOLS TUESDAY

(Continued from page one)

principle involved in this epithet will be put into actual proof. The football squad of the University of Tennessee will entertain the Maryville squad at a dinner to be held in the First Presbyterian Church on State Street at 6:00 P. M. We had hoped to return the dinner sometime before Christmas, but we find this will not fit in with the plans of Tennessee.

This is the first of such fellowship, but we hope it will not end there, but will be continued in the years to come. By such a 'get-together' we hope to better the spirit between the two schools, make better friends out of the fellows and so mutually advance the respect which we have for these two great institutions.

A buss will leave the hill, Bartlett Hall at 5:15 P. M. Tuesday. All football lettermen please be on hand. Everybody out for the big event. Alma Mater live for ever.

Mid Winter Monday

The Highland Echo

Lyceum Tuesday

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1927 NO. 12

Curtains Of First Mid-Winter Will Rise On "Romeo And Juliet"

CAST IS WORKING HARD FOR MONDAY NIGHT

PRESENTED BY ATHENIANS

Is First Shakespearian Play to Be Produced in Several Years

When the velvet curtains rise at 8 o'clock Monday night a full house will see the rapid flash of deadly steel and the age-old feud between the Montagues and the Capulets will be again underway—for upon that night Athenian's midwinter "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented.

Are we tired of our every day college life? Are we too busy to take time to read poetry and so fill our minds with quietness and beauty? Then we must come to Voorhees Chapel Monday night and be transported into the Golden age; let your imaginations be steeped in loveliness with all that is beautiful in nature and in art: soft and delicate images, divinest voices and entrancing melodies—gleams of sunnier skies—Italian moonlights! rapturous love! Here we are asked to tread within the inmost sanctuary of Shakespeare's genius. Here we see the matchless personification of Divine Love.

The Athenian cast is doing a work in character presentation that borders on the professional. We all know that characters of a different age are extremely difficult for amateurs. In listening to one of the latest rehearsals I was struck with the realization tha hese characters are alive—not lifeless dolls. A famous dramatic critic once said that "the life in all of these characters is the life of youth." It seems to me that our cast has not failed in their interpreation.

Romeo and Juliet themselves are thrilling with the love o. youth and life. Betty Jane Sharp and Walter Courtenay in these title roles are accomplishing some of the most difficult pieces of work ever seen on the Maryville stage. Both have excellent interpretation of Shakespeare's loveliest characters. Betty Jane Sharp's work is exceptionally well-done. Probably her most finished piece of work is her potion scene. Sympathetic listeners can almost see "bloody Tybalt festering in his shroud." Walter Courtenay's interpretation is without a doubt exceptionally high-grade for an amateur. His pantomime work is outstanding all through the play. His best work is in his last scene. The way in which the beauty, tenderness and

Continued on page 3

NEGRO MINSTREL SHOW FOR GIRLS ONLY

New Theta Officers Start Programs Saturday

At the meeting of Theta last Saturday nite the following new officers were installed:

President, Mary Louise Rogers.
Vice President, Elizabeth Newman.
Secretary, Mary Davenport.
Treasurer, Mary Ella Sullivan.
Program Secretaries, Frances Turner and Frances Cortner.
Critic, Elizabeth Crowe.
Editor, Eva Thomas.
House Committee Chairman, June Maloney.
Sgt at Arms, Mattie Sue Housley.

The candle light installation service was very impressive. The first of the new program series will be given Saturday nite Dec. 10th at 6:30 p. m. It's a "Negro Minstrel".

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN" IS SECOND LYCEUM ATTRACTION TUESDAY

Drinkwater's Play to be Presented by cast of New York Actors

IS A TRUE HISTORY

Pathos and Humor of Lincoln Are High Notes of Play

One of the outstanding dramatic sensations of the decade will be presented on the local Lyceum course next Tuesday evening when John Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" is brought here. This great play will be presented by a splendid cast of New York actors chosen especially for their peculair ability to fit into the historical characters they portray.

In this famous play Abraham Lincoln lives again, and the epoch-making chapters of American history through which he moved are re-enacted with tremendous and touching vitality. Here is drama, stark, powerful, compelling. The story of the Great Emancipator, a story which reaches the deepest chords in the heart of the American nation, is vividly and beautifully told.

The play is arranged in six scenes. The first scene pictures Mr. Lincoln at his home in Springfield at the time he is notified that he is the chosen candidate for the Presidency. There is a scene showing him and his Cabinet at the Declaration of War; then. an incident in his home life in Washington, and a second meeting of the Cabinet at the order of the Emancipation Proclamation. There is a scene dealing with the surrender of Lee at Grant's headquarters and another portraying the final tragedy at Ford's Theatre. Each of these scenes is historically accurate, and vividly and beautifully portrayed.

The greatest writers and critics in Europe and America have lavished

Continued on page 3

Vols And Highlanders Swap Yarns Around Festive Board

Both Teams Guests of U. T. Y. M. on Tuesday Night

Last Tuesday night about thirty Maryville football men were the guests of the Tennessee Y. M. C. A. at a banquet given in their honor at the First Presbyterian church. Members of both squads were heard to say that they thought that the evening was profitable as well as very pleasant.

This banquet was arranged by the Y. M. C. A. with the hope that it would create a spirit of friendship and promote cleaner athletics between these great institutions. If the present plans materialize the University athletes will be our guests soon after the holidays.

The program of the evening was furnished by members of the Maryville squad. The following program was rendered:

Songs and guitar, Mr. Gabbard.
Toast to Tennessee, Mr. Stone.
Response, Mr Barnhill.
Chalk Talk, Mr. Crawford.
Sweet Potato Duet, Messrs Buchanan and Cotton.
Songs quartet, Messrs Bowles, Buchanan, Cotton, Courtenay.
Talk, Coach Honaker.
Master of Ceremonies, Mr. W. M. Crawford.

CALENDAR

Saturday	6:30	Literary Societies
Sunday	9:15	Sunday School
	10:20	Church
	1:15	Y's
	7:00	Vespers
Monday	1-3	Moonshining
	8:00	'Romeo and Juliet'
Tuesday	8:00	Abraham Lincoln

THE WORLD OUTSIDE

In the heart of Moscow there is a university known as "The University for the Laboring Masses of China," which holds a special interest for those of us who are interested in foreign students. Though holding as its chief purpose the implanting of the theory of Communism, it offers us a valuable lesson in democratic student government. The students are completely organized and have representatives on every commission appointed by the University authorities. Three hundred students leave it yearly to return to China, where, in spite of the Communistic slant of their education, they will likely prove of real value to their troubled country.

Russia seems to be staging a comeback as a nation. At the disarmament commission of the League of Nations, the Soviets dominated the meeting by challenging the other nations to immediate and complete disarmament as a provision against future wars. It is said that Russia is now in a better position diplomatically than she has ever been before.

Turkey also is coming back into friendly relationship with other nations. On Tuesday, the President received at the White House, for the first time since 1917, the Turkish ambassador. Mr. Coolidge welcomed him as the first representative of the Turkish republic and expressed the hope that friendly relationship between the United States and Turkey will continue.

At the meeting of the seventieth Congress this week, there were over 5000 bills presented. These pertained to such matters as taxes, prohibition, farm relief, flood control, immigration, aviations, and national defense. It stems almost incredible that one body of men can settle wisely such vital and varying questions. And yet the problems of our country have been so solved in the past, and there is no reaon to suppose that they cannot again be wisely handled.

There is no problem before the United States today which commands more interest than that of flood control. Recently, the War Department has drafted a flood control plan which has been placed in the hands of Secretary Davis. The summary its proposals has not been made public, but it is said that it will embody exhaustive reports and much engineering data assembled by the the various engineer boards. We hope that this plan will prove of real and practicable benefits to those states which are so sorely in need of flood protection.

ALUMNI IN CHICAGO GATHER FOR MEETING

Many Classes from '07 on Are Represented

DR. WILSON SPEAKER

Each Member Gives Account of Himself

Last week Dr. Wilson attended the meeting of the General Council of the Presbyterian church at Chicago. Former Maryvillians who live in Chicago formed a Maryville club, some time ago, and when they heard that Dr. Wilson was to be there, they

(Continued on last page)

Johnson Bible College Is The First Opponent On Basketball Schedule

PRACTICE IS DEVELOPING SOME REAL PLAYERS

Scramble is on for Positions in Varsity

WATCH K. DAVIS

New Men are Learning Rapidly; Can Handle Ball

The basketball squad is rapidly rounding into shape for the opening game of the season with Johnson Bible College, here December 20. The coaches are working hard on some of the new boys who look like they might be developed into hot basketball men. There are several large fellows who will probaby thrive upon a concentrated diet of heavy coaching The old fash-woman's pass, and the rowboat heave are being slowly but firmly eradicated.

Most of the new men are learning rapidly and are taking coaching well.

One of the finds of the season is Kemp Davis. He is a speedy youth; has a good eye for the basket; handles the ball well and can take coaching. A man with these qualities will bear watching. From early season indications the youthful Davis, Capt. Marion, and Bird will have a merry battle for the forward positions. Reed and Mann are competing for the center position. John Davis, DeLaney, and Harris are scrambling over the guard position. McMillan, Stribling, Hannah, Keys, Candler, Waddle, Bonds, and Scott are working hard for positions.

Here's the dope on the boys:

Name	Home Address
Dale Marion,	Blountville, Tenn, High school.
John Davis,	Maryville, Tenn, High school.
Harold Bird,	Maryville, Tenn, Polytechnic.
Lewis Reed,	Lorain, Ohio, High school.
Andrew Harris	Maryville, Tenn,

Continued on page 2

Lyceum Concert Of Brilliant Violinist Was Much Enjoyed

Personality and Voice of the Performer Added to Program

Thursday night an unusually attentive audience was entertained with one of the most thrilling and most extraordinary concerts ever presented to a Maryville audience. Mme Estelle Gray-Lhevinne, accompanied by Mr. James Gray, displayed wonderful skill as a violinist, showing remarkable ability in her technique as well as her interpretation astounding us with her contrasts between brilliant, dashing, passages and those light lovely ones which seemed to have in them the soul of the artist.

Madame Gray-Lhevinne played on two violins, the first was made in 1675 from an old cathedral altar by one of the old violin makers of Cremond, Italy. The other violin was made in 1715 also in Cremona. For twenty-five years it belonged to Donizetti, who played many of his melodies on it when he composed his operas. Then it belonged to Mozart. He played it before he was two years old. Madame Gray-Lhevinne played some of the same numbers on it for us which Mozart very probably played.

One of the most fascinating characteristics of the artist last night was her informal attitude toward her

Continued on page 3

ONLY ONE GAME IS SCHEDULED WITH U. T.

SEVERAL OPEN DATES

Number and Fame of Opponents Interesting; Hot Times Anticipated

Manager McConnaughhay has arranged an attractive home schedule for the devotes of basketball. The opening game will be with Johnson Bible College, here, December 20, instead of December 16, as previously announced. At least one, and possibly two road trips will be booked The arrangements of the road schedule is not yet complete. Only one game will be played with University of Tennessee, due to a recnt ruling of the Southern Intercollegiate Conference, of which Tennessee is a member which prevents them from arranging games with non-conference teams away from home except when they are on road trip and have an open date. This new ruling is greatly regretted by Maryville fans.

The schedule to date is as follows:

Dec. 20, Johnson Bible College. Here.
Jan 5, Narcotics (pending) of Crossville Kansas. Here.
Jan. 10 Tusculum, Here.
Jan 12, Open
Jan. 14 U. T. There
Jan 17, Open
Jan. 19, Birmingham Southern (pending) Here.
Jan 24. Miama Basketball Club. Here.
Jan. 27, Open.
Feb. 3, University of Louisville. Here.
Feb. 17-18. Howard College. Here

Y. W. C. A. PRESENTS PAGEANT

Those who attended the International Tea, given in Thaw Hall some time ago, are very much interested in the Tenth Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention to be held in Detroit during the Christmas holidays Maryville will be represented at this great convention by eight delegates, but those of us who cannot go will have a chance to get some idea of its purpose at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. in Thaw Hall, Sunday afternoon at 1:15 a pageant will be presented portraying in a most interesting manner the purpose and program of the Detroit Convention.

ALPHA SIGS WILL HEAR DIVORCE CASE

Details of Brown Case Will Be Put Before Jury

Hiram Brown's frequent week-end trips have come to an end. Mrs. Brown has engaged counsel. Mr. Brown is in custody of the law, the jury has been picked. Everything is in readiness for the trial up in Alpha Sigma Hall, Saturday at 6:15, when Mrs. Brown will seek divorce from Hiram on the grounds of desertion. Be sure to be present at the trial to hear the most intimate details of the case.

The first midwinter of the season will be presented at Bainonian Saturday night. "Not Quite Such a Goose" is a comedy full of fun for everyone. Some dandy instrumental music is being prepared by our new program secretary who seems to be full of interesting and peppy ideas. Everybody out for the first program under our new officers.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College. Subscription - - $1.25 per annum Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Faculty Advisor - Dr. E. R. Hunter
Editor-in-Chief - Sarah Moore
Managing Editor - Glenn Cross

Associate Editors

George Crawford, Elizabeth Crow
Bland Morrow

News

Joe Marshall - - Athletics
William Crawford, - Asst. Athletics
Walter Headrick Religious Activities
Grace Gamble - Alumni
Betty Jane Sharp - Co-ed Activities
Fancher Smartt - - Music
Mary Eleanor Welbon - Dramatics

Special

Ed Sprouse - - Humor
Jack Cotton - - Features
Eugene McLeaf - - Exchange

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Robert Dance - Business Manager

Recently, a freshman boy (he was not a ministerial student, either, by the way) was discussing with one of his teachers the matter of signing the honor reports. "I didn't go to Sunday school or church Sunday," he remarked," and the fellows said just to sign up anyway. But somehow I, I couldn't sell my honor that cheap."

This is not a discussion of the matter of going to Sunday school and church. What you think about having to go does not matter particularly. The fack remains that this is one question of your complying with school requirements which stands entirely upon your own statement. The faculty has absolutely no way of checking up on you. So only your written word is taken as the absolute basis for judgement.

The difference between a high sense of honor and the lack of it is shown in your attitude toward just these little things which no one knows but you. If every student possessed the personal standards of honor displayed by that freshman boy, those troublesome questions of honor systems, student government, and the like, would automatically take care of themselves.

PERSONALS

Addie Perle Hendrix spent last week-end here.

Orrill Blackburn spent the week-end at her home in Knoxville.

Elizabeth Newman spent the week-end at her home in Johnson City.

Bob McKevy was on the hill Tuesday.

Buy all your music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Alice Gillingham, Allen Grindsted and Prof. Queener have been on the sick list this week.

Morgan Biggs was in Bristol last week-end.

Chattie Hughes spent the week-end at her home in Ooltewah.

Angler (describing a catch): "The trout was so long I tell you I never saw such a fish."

Rustic: "No, I don't suppose you ever did."

M. C.

I don't know how to tell you that I love you, and for you I would lay right down and die, I don't know how to tell you this My Darling, I guess it's cause I don't know how to lie.

M. C.

She: Have you shaved today?
He: Yes.
She: Have you brushed your hair?
He: Yes.
She: Have you manicured
He: Still yes.
She: Then you may kiss Fido.

M. C.

Jess Pierce (proudly surveying one of his art works): "This is the best drawing I've ever done."

Herman: "Don't let that discourage you."

M. C.

Inebriate: "Shady, frien' drink?"
Sober: "Nope."
Inebriate: (Hic), 'er hold thish pint till can tie ole shoestring."

M. C.

Gussie: "I've had this car for years and never had a week."

Miller: "You mean you've had this wreck for years and never had a car."

M. C.

Wilkin I: "Where are you going in such a hurry?"

Wilkin II: "Somebody just stole our car."

Wilkin I: "But surely you don't expect to overtake him on foot."

Wilkin II.: "Don't I? He's got no repair kit with him."

M. C.

Lowe: "You look like a sensible girl; let's moonshine."

Fair Coed: "Nothing doing. I'm as sensible as I look."

M. C.

Hanna: "My intellect is my fortune."

Davis: "You should worry; poverty is no crime."

M. C.

Coach says that there is a catch in wringing out girls bathing suits, especially if the catch tears the suit.

M. C.

Dr. McMurray: "Mr McMahan, will you please define an asset?"

McMahan: "Well, Prof. you just haul a mule in a truck to the desired place, and then ease the truck out and let the mule feel the ground, results, asset."

PRACTICE IS DEVELOPING SOME REAL PLAYERS

(Continued from page 1)

Porter, Polytechnic.

Ernest Mann, Swannanoa, N. C. High school.

Edgar Candler, Candler, N. C. High school.

Harmon Peters, Bristol, Tenn., Blountville High school.

James Jarvis, Harriman, Tenn., High school.

Wesley Kiaser, Athens, Tenn., McMinn County High

Perry Keys, Blountville, Tenn, High school.

Reuben Crawford, Fayettville, Tenn., Cumberland Prep.

Paul Scott, Lawrenceville, Ill. Township High.

Lymon Bonds, Chicamauga, Ga., High school, Sewanee Freshmen.

Kemp Davis, Morristown, Tenn., High school.

Gilbert Parks, Culleoka, Tenn., High school.

Ralph Waddle, Chuckey, Tenn., Camp Creek High.

Stiles McMillan, Acworth, Ga. High school.

J. N. Stribling, Dixon, Miss. High school.

George Hannah, New Kensington, Pa., New Kensington High, Indiana State Normal, Freshmen.

Merle DeLaney, Maryville, Tenn., High school.

Robert Watkins, Winston Salem, N. C. Duke University, Freshmen.

ALPHA SIGMA

In the past Alpha Sigma has always stressed good fellowship as one of the chief attractions of her meetings. This year Alpha Sigma can say she not only offers good-fellowship but also the best programs on the hill. Come out this Saturday night at 6:15 and see if the features the new program secretary has prepared are not worth attending.

We are so close you will come to us of course for Candy, Lunches, Cold Drinks, Fruits, and Ice Cream.

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in
Annie Laurie

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

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NOTICE

We will pay ten cents per copy for a limited number of Highland Echos, No. 8 issued on Nov. 4th. Bring to Echo staff room in Anderson Hall.

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN" IS SECOND LYCEUM ATTRACTION TUESDAY

(Continued from page 1)

their praises upon "Abraham Lincoln." Says Arnold Bennett, the noted English novelist, "Why is 'Abraham Lincoln' a success? Here are a few answers to this question Because the author has a deep practical knowledge of the subject, because he had the wit to select for his hero one of the world's greatest and finest characters: because he had the audacity to select a gigantic theme, and to handle it with simplicity: because he had the courage of his artistic and moral convictions, and also because he had a genuine dramatic gift."

John Drinkwater's Abraham Lincoln is now an American institution.

HERFF-JONES COMPANY
Manufacturer
Maryville College Rings
Represented By
Geo. C. Minister

The Ministerial Association held an enthusiastic meeting Wednesday evening. The feature of the program was the roll call, in answer to which favorite Bible verses were cited and expounded. John 3:16, and II Timothy 2:15, proved to be the most popular. Next week Prof. Howell will address the association with the subject "God and Science." Hayden Laster will go as our delegate to the Detroit Convention.

CURTAINS OF FIRST MID-WINTER WILL RISE ON "ROMEO AND JULIET"

Continued from page 1

achievement in itself.

matchless pathos is brought out is an

Every minor personage is animated with the spirit of youth, also. Old Capulet (Stirl Rule) is as hot-headed as young Tybalt (Bob Anderson) and so is old Montague (Roger Rusk). The young men of the play flash into merriment or fighting with equal joy. Benvolio's quiet nature is portrayed by Arthur Young; Mercutio's good spirits overflow with the sap of youth. It is not difficult to see Wilbur Franklin in this role. Jack Cotton, as the handsome rejected suitor, Court Paris completes the picture. The sword-fighting done by these men is one of the high points of the play. Old Friat Lawrence with his gentle sympathy for the young lovers is admirably portrayed by Hayden Laster. It is impossible to take the space for a full account of this all-star cast but we must mention Roberta Hickman as the garrulous old Nurse, and her man servant Peter, played by Walter Buchanan. They lend the needed touch of humor to the play; Betty Niles as Lady Capulet proves her dramatic worth.

Not one of us can afford to miss Romeo and Juliet with the beautiful lighting effects, marvelous staging, and real, live characters. Forget your troubles and thrill to the beauty of Shakespeare's genius.

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LYCEUM CONCERT OF BRILLIANT VIOLINIST

Continued from page 1

audience. Before each number she explained what she was to play, telling an intersting bit of her life connected with some of the numbers, which aided her audience in understanding and appreciating the music.

To many of us, one of her most interesting pieces was the "Song of the Volga Boatmen." We could picture in our minds very vividly those men as they towed their boats on the Volga.

All of her numbers were beautiful; all of them having in them the soul of the artist.

The personality of Mme Gray-Lhevinne attributed much toward making the evening one of unusual charm. Her informal manner made us like her, and her ability to play was wonderful. Madam Gray-Lhevinne and her accompanist made the program half an hour longer last night because of the unusual attention the audience gave them. This was a fine offering, and we are sure that we were more than repaid for our attention.

We hope that Madame Gray-Lhevinne and Mr. Gray will appear on our Lyceum program again.

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VAGABONDING

Among the accusations frequently brought against the student group of today is that of unscholarliness. We are accused of coming to college for the increased earning power it will give us and for the higher social standing we attain thereby. Our accusers say that we are interested primarily in the degree and not in learning itself, and that independent thinking is much too strenuous for us. No doubt some of these accusations are deserved. And yet when students choose to do the sort of thing recently started in Harvard, we long to believe that there are still some adventurous, learning-lover souls among us. This particular stunt is called "vagabonding," and we pronounce it "vagabondage" of which any faculty could approve. The students who indulge look up classes in which they are not enroled, find those that meet at periods when they are free, and "sit in" on some of those in which they are interested. They sample, so to speak, various lectures for the sheer intellectual pleasure of doing so. Of all the sports developed by our modern student life, this is one of the few that can be called intellectual. And it does prove that there are students, at least in one school, whose interest goes beyond the mere earning of academic credits. The popularity of "vagabonding" should increase wherever there are students who are more than degree-chasers.

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THE MARYVILLE TIMES

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Maryville —Leave—	Knoxville
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*5:45 am.	7:15 am.
6:15 am.	8:00 am.
6:45 am.	8:55 am.
7:15 am.	9:30 am.
7:45 am.	10:15 am.
8:30 am.	11:00 am.
9:15 am.	12:00 m.
10:00 am.	1:00 pm.
10:45 am.	1:45 pm.
11:30 am.	2:30 pm.
12:30 pm.	3:15 pm.
1:15 pm.	4:00 pm.
2:00 pm.	4:30 pm.
2:45 pm.	4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.	*5:15 pm.
4:15 pm.	5:40 pm.
5:00 pm.	6:15 pm.
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YE VANITY SHOPPE

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COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB

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Bank of Maryville Building

Speedy Mann, Representative on the Hill

ALUMNI IN CHICAGO GATHER FOR MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

were very anxious for him to speak to them. A club meeting was gotten up on four days notice when Dr. Wilson said he would stay over Thursday night, after the Council Meeting had adjourned.

Among those who were present at the meeting were:

Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Owens, president of the club and member of the class of '13; Mr. Blaine Dougan, secretary of the club and member of the class of '12; Prin. W. W. Haggard of Rockford Ill., high school member of the class of '14; Miss Mildred Lucile Camden, class of '20; who is professor of history at Rockford College; Mr. Orlon L. Dougan, class of '12, head of Boy Scout Movement in Denver; Jewel Georges, class of '20 who is teaching in the University of Chicago; Carl Dammann, class of '21, Lester E. Bond class of '19 and former professor and assistant coach at Maryville; Mary Hamilton class of '20 of Wilmette, Ill., Audery Feiknor and wife Hattie Lestor Feiknor of the class of '13; James H. Turner, class of '18, lawyer of Chicago. Mr. Turner was editor of the Echo while he was at Maryville, he was also a football star. Richard C. Samsel, class of '07, lawyer of Chicago; John J. Myer, class of '27; Charles Veech; J. raul Barker; Beatrice Walker Pitt; Mrs. Estelle Walker Prichard and Rev. Tom Fred Campbell, class of '07, who came from Iowa to attend the meeting.

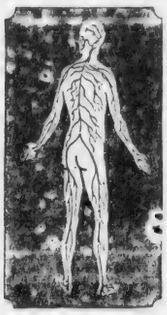
The rest of the program besides Dr. Wilson's talk consisted of: The singing of the Alma Mater; Yells led by Tom Fred Campbell, former Maryville Cheer Leader and a report by each member about himself.

Dr. Wilson rtports having a delightful meeting, and everyone must have enjoyed it for it lasted from about 6:30 until 10.

"ANNIE LAURIE" A HUGE AND COMPELLING DRAMA

The Prince of Wales, heir to England's throne, has contributed to the making of an American motion picture.

This is one of the odd facts in connection with Lillian Gish's new starring vehicle, "Annie Laurie," a spectacular romance of the Scottish Highlands, based on history, and coming to the Palace Theater Monday and Tuesday. For the herd of Scotch cattle, a strange hybrid variety of animal heretofore seen nowhere else save in Scotland, took part in the picture solely because the Prince imported a herd to his ranch in Canada and started raising them there.



Foot Troubles affect the whole system

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Free Foot Comfort Demonstration

Tuesday, Dec. 13

By an Expert from Chicago

Pains in the feet go through the nervous system to remote parts of the body, causing distress which nothing will remove till the real trouble is corrected.

Whatever may be the cause of your suffering — weak or broken down arches, weak ankles, painful heels, crooked or overlapping toes, excessive perspiration, corns, callouses or bunions—you can rid yourself of it permanently and quickly.

On the above date a Foot Comfort Expert from the Staff of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, will be at our store. He is thoroughly trained in Dr. Scholl's methods of foot correction and he will make Pedo-graph impressions which reveal the exact nature of any foot trouble, and demonstrate how the correct Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy will relieve you.



Dr. Scholl's Walk-Strate Heel Pads correct faulty walking and standing, and prevent crooked and run-overheels. Absorb shock. Saves repair bills. 35c per pair.



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads give instant relief from painful corns. Thin, medicated, antiseptic, protective healing, safe and sure—35c.

FREE SAMPLES Come in and get a free sample of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads for Corns. They give instant relief and remove the cause—*friction and pressure.*

Proffitt's

Christmas Greetings

SAY IT WITH ELECTRIC GIFTS

Electrical gifts are appropriate gifts: they reflect the true Christmas spirit. They are inexpensive, attactive and useful. Let your gifts this year be electrical ones.

A Few Suggestions

For the coed electric curling iron, traveler iron or a reading lamp to brighten her room. For the college boy give a handy flashlight, an attractive reading lamp or an electric shaving mug. There are gifts of all styles and prices for your friends. Come in and see our display.



Make your Christmas list now. Call at our store and see our display of electric gifts ranging from flashlights to ranges.

Gifts can be reserved by a small down payment, balance with your monthly service bills.



THE TENNESSEE ELECTRIC POWER CO.

MARYVILLE PHONES BELL-140 PEOPLES-194

TEAM, TEAM

The Highland Echo

TEAM RAH! HAH!

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16 1927 NO. 13

Bainonian Mid-Winter Is A Rollicking Comedy

NELLE WATKINS TAKES ROLE AS THE SPARKLING "PATSY."

Play Has Scored Tremendous Success in New York and Chicago.

SENIOR RULES FOR "GET YOUR MAN" ARE EXPOUNDED; WHAT ARE THEY?

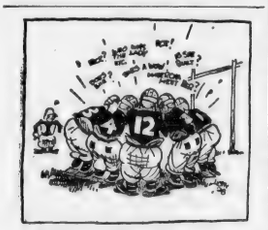
"The Patsy," one of the most charming plays ever presented to a Maryville audience will be given Monday night by Bainonian. It is a comedy full of sparkling fun and humor which keeps the audience spell-bound from the rise of the of the curtain to the last words.

Patsy Harrington, the heroine of the play, derives her name from the fact that she is the drudge or "Patsy" of the family and makes her appeal by her ready wit and humor. We know of no one that could more ably portray this character than Nelle Watkins. Nelle is "just that type."

Jesse Pierce takes the part of Mr. Harrington, the only member of the family who can understand the fun-loving Patsy. Mrs. Harrington, the weeping mother, played by Alice Gillingham is extremely partial to the sophisticated older daughter, Frances—Lillian Robinson.

Ed Driscoll, playing the part of Tony Anderson, thinks he is in love with Francis and turns to Patsy for comfort when Francis refuses him for Billie Caldwell (Leland McDonald). Tony does not know that Patsy is madly in love with him and he teaches her the seven ways to

(Continued on page five)



Probably What They Talk About in the "Huddle."
—Michigan Gargoyle.

CHRISTMAS CANTATA TO BE GIVEN BY CHOIR

"The Manger and the Star" Begins at 7:00 in the Chapel Sunday Night

On Sunday evening, December eighteenth, the Vesper choir will present a Christmas Cantata, "The Manger and the Star," by Stults. This will take the place of the regular Vespers service. Everyone enjoys music given by the choir throughout the year, and all the music lovers on the hill are looking forward to Sunday evening's program. The Cantata will be in two parts, and Dr. Stevenson will give a short talk between the parts. Numbers by a mixed chorus, a mixed quartet, and a men's chorus will be included, as well as a number of solos and duets. Lucy Horton is directing the Cantata Everyone who appreciates the work of the choir and of the music department which should include all on the hill, will want to be at the chapel at 7:00 P. M. Sunday evening for one of the big musical events of the year.

FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1927-28



THE MARYVILLE FOOTBALL SQUAD WHOSE PROWRESS BDOUGHT FAME TO THEIR ALMA MATER.
FRONT ROW, reading from left to right: Harris, Hunt, Proffitt, Gann, Capt. Stone, M. Dunn, Young, Taylor, Brock, Ast. Mgr. Huston.
SECOND ROW: Mgr. Mischlich, Cherry, Partee, Whitehead, MacDonald, G. Dunn, Story, Hope, Rodgers, Biggs, Watkins, McCall, Backfield Coach.
THIRD ROW: Honaker, Head-Coach; K. Davis, Jarvis, Scott, Morrison, Bond, B. Crawford, G. Crawford, Bird, J. Davis, DeLaney, Williams, Sneed, Thrower, Line-Coach.
BACK ROW: Hoyt, First Asst. Mr., Johnson, Houston, Burrill, Peterson, Headrick, Hitch, Kinser, MacMillan, Spangler, R. Crawford, MacConaughy, Prince, Crow, Asst. Mgr.

Orange And Garnet Warriors Leave Behind Them A Splendid Record For Season Of 1927

FENCING WILL PROBALY BE ADDED TO ATHLETIC PROGRAM

One more form of athletic activity is to be added to the college curriculum, if enough students desire it. The new activity is fencing. Coach Honaker has given his approval to this new program and promises to make it free and non-compulsory.

Jack Coughlin has offered to coach the fencing classes. He coached the fencers who displayed their skill in the performance of "Romeo and Juliet."

Fencing is offered in the curricula of most of the big eastern colleges and universities. Several women's institutions include it in their courses. These institutions believe that fencing is unexcelled in developing grace and skill of eye and hand.

Men and women of Maryville should be interested in this sport. It is as ancient as weapons, but has been recently revived as a part of modern athletics. If fencing is begun here next semester, Maryville will be the first college in this section of the country to take it up.

Foils, the only necessary equipment of the sport, will be provided by the college as soon as the number of students desirous of taking fenc-

(Continued on last page)



LINE COACH THROWER

Have Played Clean In Victory Or In Defeat

RECORD OF GAMES SHOWS SPORTMANSHIP AND HARD PLAYING

The cleated shoes have been put away; the moleskin pants are out of style; the wool shirts with large numbers on the backs are no longer worn; a collegiate cap or hat has become more stylish than leather headgear. Sprained ankles, bruised shoulders, broken ribs, torn ligaments, are a thing of the past and all because King Football has mrached on and with him went the hard labors and many bruises that are only a part of football.

When the football call was made by Coach Honaker Sept. 1, there was much speculation as to the type of a team Maryville would have on the gridiron. Some of Maryville's most ardent supporters were not very enthusiastic about the outcome with

(Continued on last page)



BACKFIELD COACH McCALL

MEMORIES OF THE GLORIOUS GAME

Just when the game waxed hottest far up on the high tiers of the bleachers came this cry, "Oh, look at Corky, look at Corky." Get the Southern accent on that girls, and then three guesses.

For once the year passed without a breaking down of the bleachers. We thank you. We thank you.

Remember the Ford Sedan that graced the borders of the field at

(Continued on last page)

MEN'S SWIMMING SQUAD HAS BEEN CHOSEN FOR THE YEAR

The swinmming instructor, Jack Coughlin, reports a "swimming time" in aquatic circles. The swimming squad of men to represent the college has been chosen. Schedules for meets with nearby colleges are in the making, and the girls are showing improvement in their classes.

Those who made the squad are: Paul King, George Fiegel, Walter Buchanan, Ed Sprouse, Porter French, Ed Buchanan, "Red" Watkins, and Gene Dunn. Dunn is a good diver and King is the fastest man on the squad. These men may be expected to give some exciting races and stunts in the water.

Schedules with Carson-Newman, Tusculum, and other nearby colleges are in the making.

Of the 366 girls taking the swimming course, only 69 were able to swim before they enrolled. At present 50 can swim twice the length of the pool and 126 can swim half that distance.

It is hoped that needed improvements will be begun soon on the pool. The swimming pool should be an important part of college athletics, and such improvements will help materially in putting it in its rightful place.



HEAD COACH HONAKER

Ralph W. Lloyd Will Conduct Meeting

IS A GRADUATE OF CLASS OF '15, WAS AN ALL-ROUND STUDENT

Is Now Pastor of Edgewood, Pa., Presbyterian Church

FIFTY-SECOND SERIES OF MEETINGS START FEB. 7

The Fifty-Second Series Meetings will be held on February 7 to 17, 1928. The leader will be Rev. Waldo Loyd, cass of 1915, and now pastor of the Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa., Presbyterian Church. This statement will be hailed with approval and delight by hosts of friends of Mr Lloyd and of the February Meetings.

Mr. Lloyd himself began his definite Christian life and service in the February Meetings, and has always cherished pleasant "memories of the earnestness, common sense, and devotion to Christ which have always pervaded these weeks in February." Now, thirteen years after his graduation, he deems it a privilege to take part in these meetings as their leader.

Ralph Lloyd was an enthusiastic student, and took his part successfully in many college activities; indeed, no student did so more creditably than di he. He was an honor student in his scholarship during the two preparatory years and the four college years that he spent on the hill. He was of Cum Laude rank. While he participated in almost every form of student activity, he preserved throughout his entire course a high standing in his classes. He was laboratory assistant for one year in Physics and for two years in Physioligy.

He was a leader in college athle-

(Continued on last page)

CALENDAR

Sunday—4:00 "The Other Wise Man."

7:30 Chrismas Cantata

Monday—8:00 "The Patsy."

Thursday—12:10 Merry Christmas to all!

Wednesday—Jan. 4, Books! (Gee!)

Y'S WILL PRESENT "THE OTHER WISE MAN"

Christmas Play Will be Given In Chapel Sunday Afternoon

A dramatization of Henry Van Dyke's story "The Other Wise Man", will be presented in Voorhees Chayel Sunday afternoon at four as the annual Christmas play sponsored by the Christian Association. For several years it has been the custom of the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C A to present a play during the pre-holiday season. This year the committee at work on the play has selected Henry Van Dyke's widely known story and Sarah Moore has arranged it very successfully for portrayal on the stage.

The cast includes Walter Courtenay as the Other Wise Man, and Wilbur Franklin, Alan Grindstead, and Lamar Milling as the "Three Kings of the Orient." The scenes of the play will be interspersed with Christmas music, well known carols and also songs which are not so familiar.

Already the Christmas spirit is felt on the campus, and the play, "The Other Wise Man," promises to be a part of the pre-holiday activities which no one can afford to miss.

ORANGE AND GARNET WARRIORS LEAVE BEHIND THEM A SPLENDID RECORD FOR SEASON OF 1927

The first few weeks of practice passed rapidly and hardly before it was realized the boys were on their way to the "Dark and Bloody Ground" of Kentucky with the plaudits of their school mates ringing in their ears. The boys left Maryville feeling that they were going to give a good account of themselves against the University of Kentucky. And after the game was over the score showed that their lead for Maryville had held the mighty Kentuckian to a 6-6 tie. And up in Kentucky to this day the name of Horace Clemens is spoken in a soft tone for it was Clemens who dashed around Kentucky's end, with John Davis running perfect interference, and raced twenty yards for a touchdown that tied the score and left Kentucky dumfounded.

But the glory of the Kentucky victory was short lived for, either from over confidence or some unknown cause, on the following Saturday Maryville met defeat at the hands of Tennessee Wesleyan. Tennessee Wesleyan had everything to gain and nothing to lose and when the game was over they apparently hadn't lost anything for they had handed Maryville a 13-0 drubbing, due to the playing of the brilliant Walden, Thomas, and McCray.

The sting of defeat did not linger long but was soon forgotten and all eyes turned toward the next game, the annual game with Tennessee. A 6-0 defeat at the hands of the Tennessee Volunteers was fresh in the memory of all who had witnessed the thrilling game of last year. Much was said concerning the game but actions speak louder than words and the Tennessee people are proud that they managed to win by 7-0 for they saw one of the best lines in the South in action on that day, a line that stood off the mighty Tennessee backfield men. Capt. Stone rose to almost unsurmountable heights on that occassion when he broke through the Tennessee line, time and again, to throw the ball carriers for losses. The men played their best and gave all they had for the school they owed much to and to the school that had meant so much to them.

After the Tennessee game only one pair of shoes trod behind the Maryville goal line and that one touchdown was made by Lenoir-Rhyne college. But in the mean time Maryville was scoring many points. In the annual game with Tusculum the Highlanders emerged victorious by 19-0 score. Blue field was smothered under a top-heavy 73-0 score on the following Saturday. Then the ancient rival King College, was met at Bristol. In years gone by King reigned supreme over Maryville in football but such was not true this year for they went down with a 33-0 defeat ringing in their ears. Lenoir-Rhyne managed to hold the Maryville boys to forty-five points while they trod behind the last white line for six points and a touchdown. Cumberland University came with an all-star team but they showed a similar fate to those who had preceded and when the armistice was signed that eventful afternoon one of the articles read "Maryville 18 Cumberland 0."

The champaign had almost drawn to a close. Only one more game remained on the schedule and that one was with Carson-Newman College, a rival of Maryville's for many years. Maryville was doped to win by two touchdowns but when the last shouts had died down at Caswell Park Carson-Newman trudged homeward bearing with them a 26-0 defeat. Horace Clemens could not be stopped that day and as it was this same lad who crossed Kentucky's line for the first touchdown of the season, so it was the same fellow who closed Maryville's season with the last touchdown. Closely akin to the playing of Clemens was the playing of George Crawford. George was playing his last game for his Alma Mater and no one took more punishment than he for he was called upon to carry the ball often. But it was with much regret that the Maryville fans turned their faces homeward for they had watched Capt. Stone, G. Crawford, M. Dunn, Gann, Brock, and Sneed perform on the gridiron for the last time.

In brief, the season was a success. Maryville had a good team. Fond reteam that tied Tennessee in 1923 membrance of the season's games will linger long. Maryville had a great team and deserved to win. Head Coach Honaker said "There is no doubt but that we had the greatest team we have ever had. Not as flashy in places as in other years but more consistene as a team, both on the offensive and on the defensive."

Line Coach Thrower, in speaking of the line, and it must be remembered that Coach Bob played in the line for four years and was on the team that tied Tennessee in 1923 said, "The line this year was as good as any line we have had since 1921."

Assiseant backfield coach McCall who was one of the fastest backs Maryvile ever produced, said: "Maryville had the best running offense this year that she ever had. All of the men were fast and good ground gainers."

Dear Santa Please Bring:

Bob Dance, some more "Innocent Love."

"Blue" Wienand, one more date night each week.

"Doc" Taylor, more elephants to load.

Conchita Bertrand, Several new toys, to play with.

Jess Peirce, the price of a hair-cut.

Ruth Pearson, a time-killer for the "A" period.

Selwyn Osburn, two "adjoining," front row gallery seats for the lyceum numbers.

Nick White, less home-talent competition in his latest Spanish project.

Jane Sherrill, An opportunity to use Home Ec treatments on a rabbit.

Bill Timmons, A sure hit machine gun to furnish aforesaid rabbit.

Frank Hyder, A new girl.

Earl Blazer, A private parking place for his "Lizzie."

Bob Thrower, A pair of spectacles so he will feel more at home when calling.

Jeannette Moore, The nerve to become a modern "Helen of Troy."

"Hot-Line" Rodgers, A teething ring and a rubber flask.

Billie Crawford, A concealed place to moonshine.

Chris Hunnicutt, Something or someone to amuse her during the holidays.

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* * * * * * * * * *
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* Office in Bank of Blount County *
* PHONES: *
* Office, People's 274 *
* Residence Both Phones 249 *
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CONGRATULATIONS



JHON DAVIS
Another Red Head, Red Grangs

Coach, Team and Students for the enviable record you have established by hard fighting and clean playing

The closing of the football season reminds us that Christmas is at hand. We have a great profusion of gifts that will please all.

Come down and see or phone 264

Martin's Drug Store
Little Town

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By special arrangement with one of the largest travel organizations three students will be enabled to take one of six trips aboard without any expense as a reward for their co operation with the Guild. Write now:

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GIFTS THAT MEN LIKE

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Hats $3.50 to $7.50
Hunting Coats $8.00
Leather Coats $13.40
Silk Hose 50c to $1.50
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Belts 50c to $2.50
Handkerchiefs 10c to $1.
Bath obes $5.00 to $12.50
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House Slippers $1.50 to $2.50

HANDKERCHIEFS Are always acceptable for Christmas, we are showing an enormous variety os styles and designs single or boxed. Single 5c to $1.00. Boxed 25c to $2.500



Girls

NEW SPRING SUITS ARRIVED YESTERDAY IN TWEEDS AND TWILLS

$15.00 and $25.00

GIFTS THAT GIRLS LIKE

UMBRELLAS

We are showing a big assortment of pretty Umbrellas, new style handles
$1.25 to $10.00

POCKET BOOKS

Under arm and pouch style, you can please her from our assortment.
$1.00 to $7.50

You can always be sure of pleasing her with silk hose. Service, Chiffon. Priced

Whiting and Davis Mesh Bags
Priced $2.95 to $7.95

Bookends $1.00 to $2.98

Stationery 29c to $1.00

Boudoir Pillows $1.69

Candle Sticks 50c to $2.95

Chandler-Singleton Co.

Senior Heroes Of The Field

GEORGE CRAWFORD



"Corky" found himself about the third game of the season, and certainly did impress the opposition and others with his "Grangelike" exhibitions. Any time that an extra yard was necessary, there was this youth, ready to plunge or to run capable interference. We will miss this artistic warrior, for beyond that he is a "gentleman and a scholar, and—". His smile, and soft greeting will long re-echo over the cedared hilltop.

MAYNARD DUNN



The Nick Altrock of Maryville played consistent ball thruout the season, despite an injured shoulder. The fans will long remember his scrappy game against Tennessee. Not only did he perform unusually well, but he proved an invaluable asset to the team from a psychological side. Given ten minutes with the team, they forget their troubles entirely, and lost the self-consciousness which becomes at times an ennui. A capable comedian he is, and being highly successful in that line we predict the same in whatever he may do.

TOM GANN



worthy of the coveted "M." Handicapped by painful injuries he still excelled in the fighting game that the Highlanders have long been noted for. When a man is willing to pay the price of injury after injury for the glory of the school and the game let it be known tha praise is in order. So be it. Tom!

PETE SNEED



"Pete" Sneed, the Whispering Baritone, has cavorted long upon the Maryville turf, and his cleats has combed practically every square inch of the east of Bartlett Hall, as has his spikes, for he is a mighty lord of the diamond as well. When a quarterback was a crying need almost "out of the stillness" came our diminuitive ball toter. Another laurel wreathe, Gustav! Here's to you Pete.

JAMES BROCK



Jim proved to be a very versatile grid man this year, as we predicted. While the student body were bewailing the absence of varsity end material due to injuries, this husky lad was awaiting his debut with anticipation. He not only filled the position acceptably when called upon, but played the position is a stellar fashion. Always plowing thru the interference of his opponents, and proving surprisingly fast in going down on punts. He is also a track man of note, doing the winged "M" full justice in the half mile, and the distances.

CAPTAIN JOHN STONE



Four years a letter man, Captain the acme of every gridder's ambitions. the acme of every gridders ambitions. This summarizes in mere words a few of the accomplishments of our respected leader. With a clear vision he has directed the workings of the Varsity "M" and may be trusted as a capable general. "Stein" has excelled as well on the diamond, and from present indications will go far in the realm of the ashen cudgel. As a javelin hurler, he won his laurels on the track squad. He has made an indelible imprints upon Maryville, so let it be said of him: "There, is a man."



On, Wisconsin!

Jack McGrath gives a vivid picture of Wisconsin in the January College Humor. All about its students, fraternities, problems, its great and near-great.

Other special features include *Back to Mother* by Wallace Irwin, a complete novelette of two young people which shows all the tenderness and dismay of the first year of marriage.

Peter B. Kyne's first story for this magazine appears. Grantland Rice writes on *All-Americans of All Time*, and there are many others.

[$2,000 art contest closes Jan. 15, 1928. Important announcement in College Humor following issue. Send drawings now!]

College Humor

WE ARE FOR YOU TEAM, FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS

Cake Candy

COME TO SEE US



COME TO SEE US

COKER CLEMENS
All Conference Half Back

Drinks Eats

SMITTY'S

"Where the fellows hang out"

THAT GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS

Your mother, friend and sweetheart would like to have your picture



Come down and we can supply you with pictures of any the foot ball boys.

JOSH PROFFITT
Tackle
that line held against Tenn.

WEBB STUDIO

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College. Subscription - - $1.25 per annum Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Faculty Advisor - Dr. E. R. Hunter
Editor-in-Chief - Sarah Moore
Managing Editor - Glenn Cross

Associate Editors

George Crawford, Elizabeth Crow
Bland Morrow

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Joe Marshall - - Athletics
William Crawford, - Asst. Athletics
Walter Headrick-Religious Activities
Grace Gamble - - Alumni
Betty Jane Sharp - Co-ed Activities
Fancher Smartt - - Music
Mary Eleanor Welbon - Dramatics

Special

Ed Sprouse - - Humor
Jack Cotton - - Features
Eugene Metcalf - - Exchange

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Robert Dance - Business Manager

THE HIGHLAND FLINGS

Harold Miller: Why is a flapper like a bungalow?

Harry Miller: Because she is painted in front, shingled, and has no attic.

M. C.

Lois: If I ask you to kiss me on the cheek, which one would you choose?

Bill: I'd hesitate a long time between them.

M. C.

Copley: I have a suit for every day in the week.

Clouser: Yes?

Copley: This is it.

M. C.

It's a wonderful thing for women,
The popular permanent wave,
Now it's up to some struggling
inventor,
To get out a permanent shave.

M. C.

Taggart: Do you like fickle women the best, or the other kind?

Williams: What other kind?

M. C.

Bill Crawford: You ought to think of the future.

Bird: I can't, it's Xmas time and I have to think of the present.

M. C.

Sam Huston says, that it seems necessary to send some of our girls a piece of fishing tackle—they need a new line to string him on.

M. C.

L. McDonald: My girl's father is going to give us a house when we are married

Brute: Yes he will—a brick at a time.

M. C.

Johnson: (As Clouser steps on a rolling dime) That reminds me of Kresses.

Bonds: How's that Red?

Johnson: Nothing over ten cents.

M. C.

The Scotchman who offered a prize to the first person to swim the Atlantic has recently announced that the winner must swim the distance under water.

M. C.

Furst: If a man smashed a clock could he be convicted of killing time?

K. Davis: Not if the clock struck first.

M. C.

Uneasy is the tooth that wears the crown.

Buy all your music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville.

Reserves Take Many Hard Knocks

Never Mind, He'll Grow Up And Be a Man, if He's Good

All of you have heard that old saying "a varsity team is no better than its reserves." This year Maryville had a good team and there were several hard working reserves that did a lot in making that team. A man who goes out for football every day and practices as hard as any varsity player for one or more years is called a "Scrub," or more properly, "reserve." It often happens that a good player gets hurt during the first few weeks of traning and he is unable to scrimmage hard for a long time and he is therefore called a scrub.

A reserve is used for many different occasions.

Some days the team is not going so good and the Coaches in finding out the trouble see some Reserve that is not doing his full duty. This man is immediately told how punk he is and corrected if he doesn't do what he is supposed to do. The next few plays he is given five or more laps around the track to warm up his brain.

After some rather easy game that the men didn't tackle as good as the Coach thought they should he gives them a little practice on the Reserves. The varsiy line is lined up in a V-Shape and the Reserves are told to run through them if they can. This kind of practice gives the Reserves a hard life.

Probably the most important use of a Reserve is to use him in scrimmage. A Reserve must always be ready to scrimmage as soon as the Coach calls for him no matter how cold he is or how long he has been standing on the side line.

The Reserves had a good season although they didn't play but two games. During these two games they weren't scored on. For the last four years the Bulldog goal line hasn't been crossed. During these four years they have had games with the best teams in his section of Tennessee. This year they played Walland High School at Walland and

(Continued on page five)

SCORE BOARDS OF THE YEAR

Sept. 24, at Lexington, Ky.

Kentucky	0	6	0	0	—6
Maryville	0	0	0	6	—6

Oct 1, at Maryville

Tennessee Wesleyan	7	0	0	6	—13
Maryville	0	0	0	0	—0

Oct 8, at Knoxville

U. of T.	7	0	0	0	—7
Maryville	0	0	0	0	—0

Oct. 15 at Greeneville

Tusculum	0	0	0	0	—0
Maryville	6	7	0	6	—19

Oct. 22, at Maryville

Bluefield	0	0	0	0	—0
Maryville	27	20	19	7	—73

Oct. 29 at Bristol

King	0	0	0	0	—0
Maryville	6	6	8	13	—33

Nov. 4, at Maryville

Lenoir-Rhyne	0	6	0	0	—6
Maryville	13	6	20	6	—45

Nov. 10, at Maryville

Cumberland	0	0	0	0	—0
Maryville	6	6	6	0	—18

Nov. 17 at Knoxville

Carson-Newman	0	0	0	0	—0
Maryville	0	7	13	6	—26

Total points made by opponents 32.

Total points made by Maryville 220.

Total touchdowns made by opponents 5

Total touchdowns made by Maryville 34.

Total points made after touchdown by opponents 2.

Total points made after touchdown by Maryville 14

Total safeties made by opponents 1.

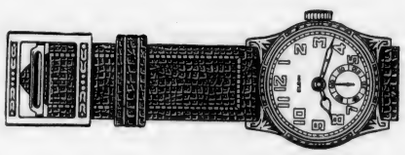
Total safeties made by Maryville, none.



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A Real Guard

We Congratulate
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WE HAVE BOUGHT OUR CHRISTMAS MERCHANDISE THIS YEAR LARGELY TO PLEASE THE STUDENTS



A FEW SUGGESTIONS

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Perfumes
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NOTICE

We will pay ten cents per copy for a limited number of Highland Echos, No. 8 issued on Nov. 4th. Bring to Echo staff room in Anderson Hall.

HERFF-JONES COMPANY
Manufacturer
Maryville College Rings
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Geo. C. Minister

Backfield of this Year Will Be Present Except for "Corky"

Such gridiron heroes as Stone, Sneed, Crawford, Gann, Brock and Dunn are not to be forgotten in years to come but they have played their last for Maryville and Maryville's destinies in the future must rest upon oher shoulders than upon the shoulders of those who have gone before. Tradition will not win foot ball games.

The question is asked, What will Maryville have next year in the way of a foot ball team?" and the answer rolls back in thunderous tones "as good a team as she ever had." In the back field will be the same men who played this year except G. Crawford. There will be J. Davis and DeLaney for the quarterback position, Clemens, B. Crawford, Williams for the halfback position, and Bird and Morrison at fullback. With these letter men as a nucleus for the back field along with other men like Bonds, Jarvis, Scott and others fighting for a regular position Maryville should have the best backfield next year that she has ever had. In the line some good men have been groomed to take the places of those lost by graduation. The end positions will be taken care of by the three letter men Hunt, Taylor and Harris. At tackles three regulars, Hope, Proffitt and Young will return for another year on the gridiron and will have strong opposition in Whitehead and Rogers, two reserves of this year's team. G. Dunn will be the only guard who will be back next year but some good men are available for the other position. Storey, Biggs, Burrel, and Morton will be fighting for a regular berth. The center position will be taken care of by McDonald who was the find of the past season.

So, football fan, look to the future wih much optimism for it holds much in store for you. Maryville will have a team next year that will make you proud that you are a follower of the "Orange and Garnet."

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504 First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
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Reserves Takes Many Hard Knocks

(Continued from page four)

Everett High school on their field.

The Reserves beat Walland 6-0 in a hard fought game. This was the first game of the season and the Reserves hadn't had much practice together. Jarvis and Goddard were the stars of this game. Jarvis made a sensational play when he ran through the Walland team for forty yards for the lone touch-down of the game. Goddard ran the team in perfect order, which was really the reason why the Reserves were victorious. The Walland High school claims the high school championship of Blount county.

The last game of the season was played with Everett High school. In this game several of the Reserves were trying to show the coach something. Taggart was the star of this game, he made both of the touchdowns on long end runs. Besides the two long runs he made consistant short gains. "Red" Johnson was the star in the line. The High school players were unable to keep him from making tackles behind their line. John McConnaughty made several good gains thru the line. The reserves won by the count of 13-0.

There are several good players on the Reserve team this year and they will give some varsity men a fight for a place on the team next year. Here's hoping that every Reserve has a good year next season.

BAINONIAN MID-WINTER IS A ROLLICKING COMEDY

(Continued from page one)

win a man. In the end Tony happily finds himself the won man.

action and mirth giving lines. A popular saying of Patsy's reminds us of Pearson's milk, "Why cry over it?—there's too much water in it already." Girls, those seven rules will be well worth learning. Fellows, watch your step.

We are indeed fortunate to have the opportunity of seening this play which has scored so many successes in New York, Chicago and other cities

Buy all your music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville.

MORTON & SON FILLING STATION
Goodyear Tires, Texaco gas,
Greasing and Crank Case Service a Speciality

REAGAN'S CAFE
The Students Cafe

We can furnish flowers for any ocassion on the Hill, Or Back Home
BAUM'S HOME OF FLOWERS
MARYVILLE BRANCH, Inc.
Hugh M. Clark, Mgr.
186 E. Main Street People's Phone 313

HOW MARYVILLE'S SCORING WAS DONE

Horace Clemens, 90 points
Harold Bird, 47 points.
George Crawford, 24 points
Max Hunt, 12 points
Ira Morrison, 6 points
Andy Harris, 6 points
Morgan Biggs, 6 points
James Jarvis, 6 points
Merle DeLaney, 6 points
John Stone, 1 point
John McCannaughhay, 1 point
Lymon Bonds, 1 point.
Safety against King College, 2 poines.
Total, 220 points.

WE GIVE YOU THE HIGHLANDERS

It is with pleasure that we give this edition of the Echo to the football team of 1927. We are proud to know them, to belong to the College which they have represented so well. They are brainy and gritty players. Some of them will not again play for the Orange and Garnet, others have only begun their football career. They have played the game, they have stood the gaff, and they deserve our praise and loyalty.

Here's to the Highlanders!

Let Us Quote Prices On Your Class and Society Programs
You Will Be Pleased With Our Work
THE MARYVILLE TIMES

WHITE STAR LINE

Maryville —Leave—	Knoxville
*5:30 am.	*6:30 am.
*5:45 am.	7:15 am.
6:15 am.	8:00 am.
6:45 am.	8:55 am.
7:15 am.	9:30 am.
7:45 am.	10:15 am.
8:30 am.	11:00 am.
9:15 am.	12:00 m.
10:00 am.	1:00 pm.
10:45 am.	1:45 pm.
11:30 am.	2:30 pm.
12:30 pm.	3:15 pm.
1:15 pm.	4:00 pm.
2:00 pm.	4:30 pm.
2:45 pm.	4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.	*5:15 pm.
4:15 pm.	5:40 pm.
5:00 pm.	6:15 pm.
¶6:15 pm.	7:30 pm.
¶8:15 pm.	9:15 pm.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
¶Through Alcoa except Sundays

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Still serves you with the very best in groceries and everything good to eat, and our service is still just as good. Remember our Phone number. Drop in and see us or call at any time.
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MILLIGAN SHOE SHOP
Under Spraker Grocery Co.

DR. S. D. MOUNT
Dentist
Office First National Bank Bldg
Room No. 305

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C. C. White, Prop.
Remember I heel you and save your soles
Algie Sutton representative on the hill.

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Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

COPELAND'S SHOE SHOP—In basement of Evans Hotel. Good material, fine work, low prices. Men's half soles $1.00. Women's half soles 80c. Women's leather lifts 25c, Women's Panco lifts 25c
Lloyd Johnson, Representative on the Hill

CASH CARRY
The best place to buy your groceries
M. M. ELDER, CASH CARRY STORE
102 Main Street

MERRY CHRISTMAS

If you are one of the fortunate ones who spend Christmas at home with the family, Merry Christmas! If you stay on the hill, and you'll be surprised at how merry it really will be here, then Merry Christmas! If it rains, if it blows, if it sleets, if it snows, still Merry Christmas! And if the sun shines, then very Merry Christmas.

May the presents that you get be the ones that you want; but, best of all, may you value rightly the love and kindly thoughtfulness that prompted the gifts. May you yourself live in your giving, making your gifts an expression of your affection.

May your vacation days be joyous and free, unhaunted by memories of unfinished school work. May your pleasures be wholesome, your eating moderate, and your sleeping profound.

May we all understand anew that the spirit of Christmas is the spirit of unselfish devotion to he happiness of ohers.

A joyous, happy Christmas.

HATS OFF TO OUR COACHES

All of us are proud of our foot ball team this year—and we have good reasen to be proud of it. It has certainly well represented our Alma Mater during the season that has just passed. It takes more than a bunch of men to make a football team, however, a team without a coach could not be a team and the quality of a team's playing depends largely on the coach.

A good coach must know the game and to know the game he should have played the game for some time. He must be a man whom the players respect, admire and believe in. He must be rather hard-boiled, at times, in order to remind everyone of his position.

Coach Honaker has all of these attributes and more. Maryville College is indeed fortunate in having so good a coach. He is one of the few southern college coaches that we know in the North. He has succeeded in putting out a good football team every year since he came to us in 1921. He came with considerable coaching and playing experience and has been putting out winning teams ever since his arrival. His formula seems to be "work, learn the fundamentals, then-work some more." Ask any squad man who has attended his football or coaching lectures if you wish to know about his general football knowledge.

Bob Thrower, alias Prof. Thrower, is our first assistant coach, whose specialty is running linemen through their tricks and wallowing the bulldogs. Bob graduated here in 1925 after having gained himself the renutation of being one of Maryville's best linemen. He is good when it comes to making one of those famous "hot lines."

"Shorty" McCall, our other assistant coach this year has been greatly missed on the team by all those who saw him play last year and years before. He is scheduled to graduate this year, but his football time expired last year. It is not often that one sees so good a player as Shorty. His coaching this year has helped a lot in developing our backfield.

FORMER MARYVILLE ALUMNUS DIES IN IDAHO

Rev. David L. Clemens, aged 71 years, formerly of Blount county, died at his h me in Caldwell, Idaho, Wednesday. He was graduated from Maryville College in 1885. He had been pastor of the Caldwell church for many years, holding that office when he died. He is survived by his widow and nine children, also two sisters, Misses Alice and Ella Clemens of Maryville.

NOTICE

Games are desired with Hi schools or colleges freshmen teams, light weight teams by Maryville Freshmen. For games write Edd Gay, Mrg., Capt. C. Young 432 Carnegie Hall, Maryville, Tenn.

FRESHMAN SEES JAPANESE EARTHQUAKE

Those of us who heard Dr.Hereford last Sunday morning were much amused to hear of his experiences in the Japanese earthquake of September 1, 1923. We shuddered to hear his account of the awful fact of over thirty-three thousand people in Tokyo, who after taking refuge in an open park in the center of the city were all burned to death by the fires which closed in on them from all sides after the earthquake. Hearing about this catastrophe from one who has seen the place makes Japan seem unusually close to us.

In case some of us might still think of Japan as being practically infinitely remote we should know this: One of our freshmen was in Japan at the time of this earthquake and experienced a few thrills every bit as exciting as those Dr. Hereford spoke about. This freshman is Edwin Buchanan. or, Little Buck, the Lesser. (No, he isn't a Japanese, girls—his parents are missionaries.)

At the time of the quake, Buck was at Ninooka, a small summer resort at the foot of Mount Fuji. This is the same place at which Dr. Hereford had his quaking expesiences.

Buck had just set out to deliver a package to a neighbor's home. At one minute before twelve he was walking along a gravel road, about two blocks from his summer home. Then come the first quake. He and his walking partner, a Russian, were immediately forced to substitute sitting or crawling for walking. Even then there was a decided lack of stability in everything. About eight feet in front of the two earth-tossed victims a large crack opened in the road, plenty large enough for a human body to fall into. In fact this was one cause for anxiety since motion along the shaking ground was guided more by chance than by individual volition.

The first quake stopped after a few minutes. When the next one came, Buck had gained the shelter of a forest. Forests are pretty safe places in an earthquake, and the ground is softer to roll on than a gravel road. The second shock was as bad as the first and continued the work the first had begun.

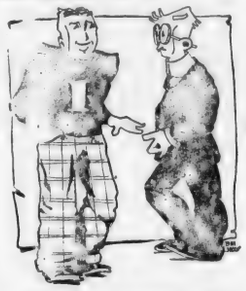
Houses were put out of condition, so temporary shelters had to be erected. That night Buck slept with fourteen others in a twelve foot square space. Because of the continued small shocks which still shook the ground and because of the close proximity of Russian feet, Buck slept very little that night.

To make matters worse, Buck knew that his parents were due to arrive in Tokyo (seventy miles to the north) that day at about the time that the earthquake took place. Rumors of dreadful destruction which came in the next few days gave him ample cause for worry. It happened, however, that his parents were safe, but Buck heard nothing from them for seventeen days.

Richard Rowden, of Columbia University, claims to have the most novel way of earning one's way through college. Rowden is the official worm supplier of the zoology department, and sells the students angle worms at 20 cents a dozen.

NOTICE

Th staff wishes to apologize to the Ciey Drug Co., for changing the picture of their sponsor. Our friend, Dr. Roy, specified that the picture of our Captain, John Stone be placed in his ad, but owing to the irregular run of the press, it went in the senior team members' line up.



"I see, Mr. Blathers, you're a triple threat man with your professors."

"Huh. howsa?"

"You kica, pass, and run."

—*Illinois Siren.*

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In the Southern Year Book Field is the result of personal service. We are recognized as the leaders in the creation and production of the better class of annuals.

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For Men and Boys	For Women and Girls
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For coat hangers, curtain rods, towel bars, waste baskets, tailet soap, shoe polish, clothes brushes, ribbons, laces, etc., and a complete line of note books, tablets, pencils, box paper and envelopes, come to

WRIGHT'S 10c STORE

We always appreciate your patronage

We Are Proud

Of our representative Bill Hope. He can clean your clothes as clean as he plays the game. He can press your clothing with the same force that he pressed the old Carson-Newman line.



SHORTY McCALL
Assistant Backfield Coach

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WISHING YOU

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

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TILLIE BIRD
The man who beat Cumberland

Walker's----Christmas Gifts----Walker's

Holidays will soon be here—We always have a fine assortment of Merchandise—Come see.
Jacob's Chocolates made in New Orleans;
Novelty Gifts and Toilett Requisites.

WALKER'S DRUG STORE

Main Street **Maryville, Tenn**

WE

Want to congratulate you on your successful season you have just completed, and you owe it to yourself to. see Richard Barthlmess in "The Drop Kick," with twleve of America's best College actors at the Palace Monday and Tuesday, December 26 and 27th.



PALACE
WHERE THE PEOPLE GO

PRAISE TO WHOM -- PRAISE BELONGS

Interior decorating should be added to the curriculum at Maryville. Why, you ask? It stands to reason that when a body of lay students can make a barren football field look like the Mardi Gras in full session, that something more should be done than mere comment. Well, such as this is as compensation, we freely donate to those worthy persons who from time to time dressed our gridiron in gala colors, and then like Arabs turned down their cuffs and quietly stole away. One of the visiting palyers commented upon the manner in which the field had been festooned, and said "No wonder that Maryville has such a team, with such a student body behind it as this." The Maryville men themselves have been grateful for the appreciation shown them in such befitting guise, and may be placed on record as stating as much. Well, the custom has been inaugurated and with the momentum that it now has should become a time-honored affair at our college. Let's "Hats Off" to those to whom laud is due. Well done, mates, well done.

Also, hats off to those individuals who conceived the notion of putting on stunts between halves to relieve the tedium of waiting. The wild west melo drama, the freshmen races, the soccer games still bring a smile. And no one can forget the exhibition of the game as it will be played in 1937. We hope to pass out of this vale of tears before that time if football comes to such a pass. Credit should be given to the inventive but pessimistic prophet who started it.

Who has been responsible for all these diversions and amusements that have added so much interest to the game? The Pep Committee stands accused. Then three cheers for the committee, long may it pep! Its members have labored long and hard and we wish to thank them all—Ed Driscoll, Nelle Watkins, Frances Easley, Elizabeth King, John Taggart, Maynard Layman, and Billy Rodgers.

A word for the cheer leaders— the most vociferous members of the committee. Ed had a pretty hard time watching three important things, the game, the gab, and the—(excuse us.) Paul Everett, inadequatetly dubbed "Apollo," but adequately "the monkey" has quite a gift of gab. As one would say, he can jolly well talk. He's a jolly good cheer leader. Now about Jesse—he's that earnest guy out front who's always begging some body to please tune up "Alma Mater" Certain renditions grate on his ear—also on ours. Occasionally Jimmie Cox bounces in front of the bleachers and leads some rousing good yells. and Bob Davis is coming on—he's got the voice. If yelling could win some games these cheer leaders would certainly carry the ball for Maryville.

A BIG HOW-WE-HOW FOR THAT TEAM THEY SURE DID DO THEIR STUFF THIS YEAR AND WE ARE VERY PROUD OF THEM

But now our thoughts turn to Christmas, which is only 17 shopping days away. And our store is filled with gifts that are sure to please

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

FOR LADIES—
Toilet Sets
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Fountain Pens
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COACH L. B. HONAKER
One of the best Coaches in the South.

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. Holders . . .
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Razors . . . . .
Fountain Pens .
Military Brushes
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Candy Candy Candy

Both Nunnally's and Norris in popular size packages

City Drug Co.
"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

BOTH PHONES 66

"DROP KICK" AT THE PALACE ON DEC. 26-27

The "Drop Kick" is a story of college life from a story by Katherine Brush, author of "Glitter," which ran in College Humor and was published as a sensational novel.

The Ten National College Stars selected were John Westwood, Princeton; Stuart Knox, Yale; Edward Karges, Northwestern; Thomas Denton, Michgan; Leland S. Wilcox, Michigan; D. C. Cassidy, Georgia Tech; John Morris, Purdue; John Stambaugh, Chicago, and Richard Clendenin, California.

A professor at N. C. State College advocates that all colleges should be made co-educational and that a course in love-making should be taught to the freshmen, after which instruction they should marry in the summer between the Frosh and Soph years. Ex.

At the new John Wesley College dances, tobacco, athletics, fraternities, and liquor are taboo. Why not ban the college students as well and make a good job of it. Ex.

OUR STORE IS FULL OF PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS, BUT YOU MUST COME EARLY! LAST MINUTE SHOPPING MAY MEAN LEFT-OVERS AND DISSAPPOINTMENTS. COME NOW AND GET FIRST SELECTION, EVERYONE HERE SENDS GREETINGS AND OFFERS YOU PERSONAL ASSISTANCE IN SELECTING GIFTS THAT WILL BE APPROPRIATE AND MODERATELY PRICED.

BADGETT STORE COMPANY



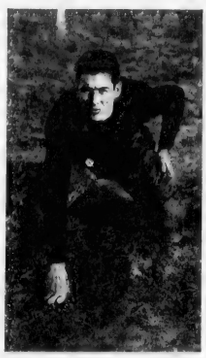
MIKE HUNT
One of the Best Ends Maryville has eve rhar

We Have The Old Football Spirit

We have the same co-operative spirit for you, Maryville College Students, that each man on the Migthy Highlanders has shown his team mater during the past season, which has been one of the greatest football season in all the history of Maryville College.

If you don't believe we will serve you, come to see us and we will merit your future business. Select his gift from this list

Men's Suits, Boys Suits, Dressing gowns, Bathrobes Pajamas, Extra pants, Overcoats, Leather coats, Raincoats, Top coats, Hunting suits, Smoking Jackets, Mufflers, Ties, all kinds, Sweaters, Lumber Jackets, Belts, Initial buckles, Umbrellas, Luggage



"YOUTH TAYLOR"
A fighting end who fights to the end.

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THE STUDENTS STORE



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Soft collar-attached shirts
Starched collar-to-match shirts ...
Plain neckband shirts

All Sizes
All Colors,
All Sleeve Lengths

Madras and Broadcloth
Colored Shirts

Collar attached colored shirts, the most attractive designs of Black, Blue and Tan on white Broadcloth, White, Gray and Brown on dark gray background and Tan, Blue, and Black stripes on white, also black and blue dotted designs in white. These are all Arrow Shirts with the new arrow collars attached. All sizes, All sleeve length. Price

$1.50 $3.50

White Collar attached
Broadcloth Shirts
$1.95
Genuine imported English Broadcloth. New pointed collar, seven ocean pearl buttons, barrel cuffs.

White Broadcloth
Collar attached shirts
$1.50
Full cut, first quality, a genuine shirt bargain.

Proffitt's Mens Dept., Main Floor Proffitt's

RALPH W. LLOYD WILL CONDUCT MEETINGS

(Continued from page 1)

ties and won letters in almost all forms of intercollegiate sports, and was a member of the "M" Club. He played on our football team as one of the best quarter-backs we ever had; he played as forward on the Varsity basket-ball team and was captain of the team in his Senior year; he was winner of singles and doubles in tennis tournaments, and was a member of the college tennis team; and even served on the reserves in baseball.

He was a member of our debating teams; he held the presidency and secretaryship in his literary society, he was an officer in the Y. M. C. A.; he was president of his class, business manager of The Chilhowean, manager of the Lyceum, and manager of one or more of the athletic teams; indeed, he was one of the most useful and energetic of the students. His nickname was "Rabbi."

After graduating at Maryville he was a professor in Westminister College, Salt Lake City, for two years. During this time he also served as coach of the athletic and debating teams. He served in the national army during the World War, being a First Lieutenant of Field Artillery when the war ended. After the war he assisted the president of Westminister College for one year in a financial campaign conducted in the East; and then he was in business with the Fulton Company in Knoxville, Tennessee, for two years.

In 1921 he entered McCormick Theological Seminary to prepare for the gospel ministry. He graduated in 1924 having won the chief honor of the Seminary, the Bernardine Orme Smith Fellowship for highest excellence in the studies of the three years of the Seminary course. This fellowship provides a year's study in some foreign institution approved by the faculty. Murphyboro Presybterian church in Illinois, which church he served from 1924 to 1926. He was at Murphysboro when the town was destroyed by the tornado of 1925. He gave a very interesting account of that disaster when he spoke at our college chapel not long after it occured. In the summer of 1926 he accepted a call to become pastor of the Edgewood Presbyterian church, located in a suburb of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Lloyd is in the prime of life, being only thirty-five years of age.

Mr. Lloyd's parents were East Tennesseans, with their old home at Friendsville in Blount County. His father Dr. H. B. Lloyd, was for many years a surgeon among the Indians in Utah, with headquarters at Fort Duchesne and Whiterocks. All five of the Lloyd children, Ralph Carl, Glen, Evangeline, and Hal, were students in Maryville College Ralph and Glen graduating here, in 1915 and 1918, respectively. Hal died at college in his Freshman year.

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Drewry Gregory, Prop.
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For Ice Cold Drinks—any flavor—Go to the "Y" Store
Compliments
MARYVILLE BOTTLING CO.

RAULSTON DRY CLEANING CO.
ODERLESS CLEANING
Bank of Maryville Building
Speedy Mann, Representative on the Hill

FENCING WILL PROBABLY BE ADDED TO ATHLETIC PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

ing is discovered.

Any who are interested in taking fencing are asked to give their names to Jack Coughlin before next Tuesday.

ORANGE AND GARNET WARRIORS LEAVE BEHIND THEM A SPLENDID RECORD FOR SEASON OF 1927

(Continued from page 1)

such luminaries as McCall, Cartwright Holland, J. Crawford, and Harvey who passed on into history as those who had done their best for Maryville. Some of the admirers, however, were more optimistic and predicted a great season for Maryville. While the game was being played in the drug stores and on the street corners Head Coach Honaker, Line Coach Thrower, and Assistant Backfield Coach McCall were driving their charges at a furious pace. The gait was too fast for many and they fell by the wayside as those who had run and failed. Out of a squad of more than fifty men about thirty-five survived the gruelling to which they were subjected.

MEMORIES OF THE GLORIOUS GAME

(Continued from page 1)

every game? Who doesn't! These portable grand stands sure are the berries.

"Now altogether, let's give fifteen for Everett and Driscoll!!! Why not, Jess?

Mystery and scandal: who turned out the lights in the smoker, on the Southern while enroute to Knoxville? Yes both trips.

Now we will take "time out" to discuss the matter of Freshman Caps!

"Shorty" McCall should offer his abilities to the match factories, for he sure did perform on those switches in the intense moments of the game.

We are still chuckling about that freshman that always ran past the ticket chaser. Don't blush Clouser.

"Thammie" and his bottled delight (lactose of course) made a great hit with the Home Ec. Dept. He has been sugegsted as a very good prospect for a W. N.

"One-one; two-two; three-three!!! No we're not running signals, merely getting ready to lead cheers.

"Who is that handsome chap with his back toward us?" asked a visiting femme. "Oh, that's Maynard Dunn, wait till he turns his face this way."

"Oh, no, that isn't he sub quarter, it's merely "Brute" Crow going after more water."

"One-two-chee," and the Bluefield game begun. (Track meet, pardon me.)

Yes Porter High school is on the schedule for next year.

"All are not women that titter."

GOOD BYE 1927

The Highland Echo

COME ON 1928

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1928 NUMBER 14

BRITISH AND AMERICANS AT WAR AGAIN IN PLAY

Alpha Sigma Mid-Winter Shows Entertaining Situation

PLAY IS A GOOD COMEDY

Cast of "So This Is London" Is Working Hard

In the play "So This Is London," presented by the Alpha Sigma Literary Society on January 16, the audience is introduced to an American family, the Draper's visiting England, and an English family, who in the course of the play are thrown together by the boy of the former and the girl of the latter family, who have fallen in love. The complications resulting from the "English" behavior of Sir Percy and Lady Beauchamp towards the unspeakable plebian Americans, and the "American" behavior of the Draper's towards the hightoned English aristocracy is almost too much for Lady Duckworth who, understanding and loving both America and English, finally succeeds to bring the two families together in peace. Junior and Elinor, of course, profit from the understanding and "live happily ever after."

This play, a comedy written by Arthur Goodrich, makes exacting demands on the cast because of the variety of types of characters; but the excellent cast under the supervision of Mrs. West, is overcoming all difficulties, and the play promises to be one of the events of the year not only as an entertainment but also as a production of dramatic art. This is guaranteed by the fact that several of the actors are graduates of the expression department and that most of the actors have had previous stage experience.

Rev. Stringham Will Be February Song Leader

Accepts Invitation to Return to Maryville for Meetings

The College has been very fortunate in the character and the efficiency of the men who have delivered the addresses and led the song-services of the February Meetings. While we are rejoicing over the good providence that has secured the services of Rev. Ralph W. Lloyd as the preacher during the coming meettings we have another mighty reason for rejoicing in the fact that our friend, Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, who has led our singing for the last five successive February campaigns, has accepted the invitation to lead also the singing of the sixth successive series of meetings. We are greatly indebted to the Auburn Methodist Episcopal Church of Auburn, Illinois, not which church he is the honored pastor, for their fraternal spirit in giving Mr. Stringham leave of absence during the two weeks of February in which the meetings are held.

Mr. Stringham is a remarkably kindly and tactful man, and he has won all hearts in every one of the series of meetings. He is a great singer and a great leader and a rare personal worker.

That he is a successful pastor may be inferred from the fact that he has received over one hundred persons into the fellowship of the church during the past twelve months.

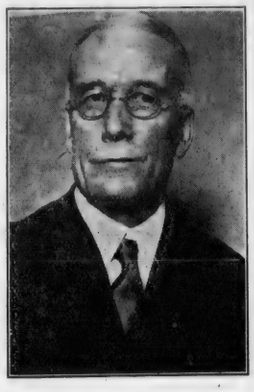
Mr. Stringham's letter of acceptance is as follows:

My dear Dr. Wilson:

Your letter of October 29 is before me. Your very kind invitation to assist in the February meetings was brought before my official board today, and a unanimous vote taken to grant to me a leave of absence for this engagement. I cannot tell you how greatly I prize the privilege of again directing the music in another campaign with you, and for the associations with your

(Continued on page 3)

Dr. Robert E. Speer



DR. SPEER WILL SPEAK HERE SATURDAY MORNING

Is Secretary of Presbyterian Mission Board.

A LEADING CHRISTIAN STATESMAN

Usual Chapel Hour is Changed to 9:40

Dr. Robert Elliott Speer, Moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly and Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, will deliver an address at Voorhees Chapel on Saturday morning at 9:40 o'clock.

Dr. Speer is one of the world's leading religious statesmen. He has personally visited many mission lands and has been affiliated with international and interdenominational Christian movements. He has been President of the Federal Council of Churches. He is the author of many books concerning religion.

For thirty-seven years Dr. Speer has been an active worker in the service of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions. He received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University of Edinburgh, and the degree of L.L. D. from Rutgers.

Dr. Speer speaks from experience and enthusiasm in his work. He is a powerful and interesting speaker. Maryville is fortunate to have the chance of hearing him.

The usual chapel time has been set aside, and it is hoped that many town people will avail themselves of this opportunity. The program of recitations for Saturday morning follows:

1st hour recitation, 8:10-855.
2nd hour recitation, 8:55,9:40.
Address by Dr. Speer at Chapel 9:40-10:40.
3rd ohur recitation, 10:40-11:25.
4th hour recitation, 11:25-12:10.

The afternoon classes will meet as usual.

GIRLS WILL COMPETE FOR BATES PRIZE THIS YEAR

Subjects are Announced. It Is Hoped that Many Will Enter Contest

The subjects for the William H. Bates Oratorical Contest have been announced. The contest this year is for junior and senior girls. It is hoped that a number of girls will compete. This contest is looked forward to each year as worth while orations are always delivered. Last year the junior and senior men competed, William Rogers securing the prize.

The list of subjects announced should make this year's contest highly interesting. The subjects are:

Contemporary Heroisms
The Breakdown of Justice
China Tomorrow
What is Patriotism?
The Victories of Peace
The Decreasing Emphasis on the Cultural in Higher Education.

BUSINESS MEN TENDER BANQUET TO HIGHLANDERS

Courtesy Shown Them is Appreciated by Foot Ball Men

DAVIS IS ANNOUNCED CAPTAIN

Tokens Are Given to the Senior Letter Men

On Monday evening, Dec. 19, 1927 the business men of Maryville tendered a banquet to the football squad, at Reagan's Cafe. Eighty-five men were present, including the business men and the senior members of the local High School squads.

After a bountiful dinner a few brief remarks were made by Dr. Wilson, Judge Gamble, and Coach Honaker. D. W. Proffitt served as toast master. Gold footballs were presented to the five senior letter-men of the football team: Captain John Stone, Maynard Dunn, "Corky" Crawford, Thomas Gann, and James Brock.

At the conclusion of the program the vote of the lettermen was announced and it was found that John Davis was elected captain of next year's team. Captain-Elect Davis thanked the members of the team for the honor they had bestowed on him and pledged to give his best efforts in helping produce another crack football team.

The football squad of 1927 thank the business men of Maryville for the banquet and those who have partaken of the last one will always remember the fellowship and support that the town men have always tendered to the fellows. The men returning for next season promise their best work for Maryville College, and those who love her.

MARYVILLE CAGESTERS ARE EAGER TO TRAVEL

Will Carry Fame of Alma Mater in East Tennessee and Virginia

NEXT HOME GAME JAN. 17.

Birmingham Southern, Here Jan. 19 to be Stellar Attraction

The Maryville College Highlanders are not to be content with home games during the current basketball season but are anxious to travel and see part of the world, at least a greater portion of East Tennessee and South Western Virginia. Besides two tripes to Knoxville, the Highlanders will make one trip to Chattanooga and the next trip will be to the extreme Eastern part of the state, to Bristol and across the Tennessee-Virginia line to encounter the Emory and Henry College Cagesters.

Birmingham Southern, who won from the Highlanders last year, will play here Jan. 19. This game should be the stellar attraction of the season. Ranking next in importance on the home schedule will be the two game series with Howard College, Feb. 17, 18.

The schedule for the remainder of the season with two open dates is as follow.

Jan. 10—University of Chattanooga, There.
Jan. 11—Tennessee Wesleyan, There.
Jan. 14—University of Tennesee, There.
Jan. 17—Knoxville Y. M. C. A. Here.
Jan. 19—Birmingham-Southern, Here.
Jan. 21—Knoxville Y. M. C. A., There.
Jan. 24—Miama B. B. Club, Here.

(Continued on last page)

Captain John Davis



John Davis Will Pilot Highlanders

Captain-Elect Popular Among Team Mates and Students

IS A 3 YEAR LETTER MAN

An Interesting Program of Games for Next Year is Promised

Upon the broad shoulders of John Davis rests the captaincy of Maryville College's gridiron machine for the year 1928. The announcement of Davis' election was made by Coach Honaker at the annual banquet held recently.

Davis will assume the position held by John Stone during the past year and will have the backing of every member of the team for his football ability is well known.. This year was his third on the gridiron since entering Maryville college. During the three years he has played at two positions, quarterback and halfback. He played quarterback during the season just closed and his choice of plays was commended on all sides.

Before entering Maryville college Davis was a star on the Maryville High school team. He also played basketball and baseball in High school and continues to pursue these sports in college, having earned letters in each sport.

Davis is popular with the student body and his choice meets the unanimous approval of his fellow townsmen. With his team mates behind him and with the loyal support of the student body and the town folk Davis should lead the Highlanders to many victories on the gridiron next Fall.

ALUMNI GAME WAS ONE REAL THRILLER

Captains of Former Years Returned and Administered a One Point Defeat to Youngsters

With an easy 57-6 victory over Johnson Bible College in the opening game of the season the Highlanders were away to a flying start for their part of the basket ball laurels for 1927-1928. But the crowned head is not always at ease and the way is sometimes rough for one who is crowned and yet cannot protect his crown. An old adage says: "One may be down but never out." another familiar saying is "You can't keep a good man down." With these sayings in mind the Alumni of Maryville College returned to their native haunts Dec. 20, and administered a one-point defeat to the Youthful Highlanders, the final score being 26-25.

Recent history does not offer any record of an alumni victory over the Maryville College varsity. Neither does the record show such an array of stars as composed the alumni team as having been assembled here to-fore. In the past about one day's practice was sufficient for the players of other days but this year they began arriving in town many days before the date of the game. They went into secret practice at the

(Continued on last page)

3,500 VOLUNTEERS GATHER AT DETROIT

Maryville's Representatives Bring Back Inspiring Reports Of Convention

MISSION EDUCATION IS THEME

Conferences and Notable Speakers Make up Interesting Program

(By Ernest Frei)

To give a detailed report of the Tenth Quadrennial Student Volunteer Convention, held in Detroit from Dec. 28 to Jan. 1, is impossible in the space allowed for this article. Details must be taken care of by the delegates who will make reports in a joint Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. meeting next Sunday afternoon, and in meetings of the Student Volunteer group and Ministerial Association later on. This report must suffice as a mere summary.

The convention was attended by some 3500 students, faculty member, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. secretaries, board secretaries, church representatives, etc. The purpose of the convention was not that of recruiting new volunteers but of intense missionary education. The addresses of the speakers, such as Dr. Henry T. Hodgkin, Dr. Roy H. Akagai, Dr. John R. Mott, Mr. Max Yergan, Dr. Richard Roberts, Dr. John A. Mackay Dr. Robert E. Speer, and a host of others, centered around the following themes: "An Appraisal of Christian Missions, Their Weakness and Strength." "Some Personal Experiences in Making Christ Known." "Life's Ultimate Needs, Reality, and Jesus Christ." "Missionaries from Non-Christian America." "Then and Now—The Abiding and Changing Aspects of the Misionary Movement." "Foreign Missions and the Future." "What Remains to Be Done in Making Christ Known." "Making Christ Known a Mutual Responsibility."

(Continued on last page)

Freshman Attention! Here's Your Chance!

Rules for Contest for Echo Apprentices Announced

Wanted: Freshmen who can write —who know where to stick a comma, where to begin, and where to end a composition. Under the newly adopted scheme for the conduct of the Highland Echo, ten freshmen are to be chosen and attached to the present staff with the rank of apprentices. All freshmen are eligible for these positions and are urged to compete.

The future of the college paper depends upon the freshmen of this year. A new order of things will be put into execution beginning with this month, and the freshmen are expected to provide the new material. New members are needed, in order to help the present staff members, and in order that future directors of the paper be trained. The Highland Echo can be made a much better paper, and it is the freshmen of this year who can begin the job.

This is the first step by which one may rise to any position on the staff. Ten apprentices are to be chosen from the freshmen competing; six of this ten are to be attached in April to serve on next year's staff with the rank of cubs. From that group of six, in turn, associate and staff editors for the following year will be chosen to fill such vacancies as occur through graduation. Through this succession should come a trained and representative newspaper staff.

Get into the game, freshmen. Fill your pens, get out your paper, and put on your thinking cap. We're counting on you. We want some good reporters from among you. Write

(Continued on last page)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College. Subscription - - $1.25 per annum Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Faculty Advisor - Dr. E. R. Hunter
Editor-in-Chief - Sarah Moore
Managing Editor - Glenn Cross

Associate Editors

George Crawford, Elizabeth Crow
Bland Morrow

News

Joe Marshall - - Athletics
William Crawford, - Asst. Athletics
Walter Headrick Religious Activities
Grace Gamble - Alumni
Betty Jane Sharp - Co-ed Activities
Fancher Smartt - - Music
Mary Eleanor Welbon - Dramatics

Special

Ed Sprouse - - Humor
Jack Cotton - - Features
Eugene Mc'alf - - Exchange

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Robert Dance - Business Manager

RESOLUTIONS A' LA 1928

New Year's resolutions, so said a lazy one, were made to be broken; New Year's resolutions, so said a cynical one, are out of date. But are New Year's resolutions of any use? Therein lies the true test. Perhaps you make them and break them—should you discard the practice? Perhaps they are futile, but it remains that a person who has taken enough thought to map out a course for the year has measured himself. He knows how little or big he is, he knows what he could do if he chose. Such knowledge is of benefit, if the New Year's resolutions are broken every day.

It would, we know, be laughable if we should attempt to make resolutions for any but ourselves. But, nevertheless, there are a few questions on this matter which are pertinent to everyone. Think 'em over!

Can I, this year, accomplish one thing for which I should like to be remembered?

Can I smile when the joke is on me?

Can I walk a little straighter and hold my head a bit higher?

Can I stay in the shadows gracefully while someone else has the limelight?

Can I work?

Can I hold my tongue?

Can I think?

If you can, "You'll be a man, my son." So the best o' luck to you, and over the top!

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PROGRAM

Palace Theatre

Week January 9th

Monday, Tuesday

CLARA BOW

—IN—

"My Lady of Whims"

Adm. 10-30

WEDNESDAY

ESTHER RALSTON IN "FIGURES DON'T LIE"

Extra added official pictures OF TUNNEY-DEMPSEY

Bout at Soldiers Field Chicago, Adm. 25-50c

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

HAROLD LLOYD



The Kid Brother

IT WAS SAID IN DETROIT THAT

The test of a revival is not the crowds but the resulting brotherhood.

The problem of missionaries in China is that the non-Christian people in China expect American Christians to live up to what they preach.

Western civilization has become a liberty instead of an asset in missions.

Some people love causes better than men; if so, their friendship with Jesus is doomed.

The Mohammedan missionaries in Africa are more successful than Christian missionaries because they know no color line.

Every Indian student asks the English missionary: "Are you here for your interest or our interest?"

One blazing soul sets another soul on fire.

There is no such a thing as office hours for Jesus.

South America is developing a messianic consciousness.

We must share God's passion for the world.

The church at home will not abolish foreign missions because it can't quit and remain Christian.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Life is just one darn thing after another.

And Love? Oh, it's just two darn things after each other.

M. C.

The folks who think our jokes are bum
Would surely change their views
If they compare the jokes we print,
With those that we refuse.

M. C.

Whit—"Do you object to kissing on sanitary grounds?

Allyn—"Oh no."

Whit—"Well let's take a li'l stroll through the infirmary."

M. C.

Freshie (very)—"Hello, kid, haven't I met you before?"

She—"Quite likely. I used to be a nurse in an insane asylum."

M. C.

Sox—"I thought you took that Math last year?"

Griff—"I did, I was so good the faculty encored me."

M. C.

Fresh.—"Surveying a little?"

Speedy—"No! Surveying a lot."

M. C.

Frosh (Writing a theme)—"Say, does a prune grow on a tree?"

Friend Roommate—"Nope, you fish it grows on a vine, like a banana."

M. C.

Doctor—"You cough more easily this morning."

Fresh—"I ought to—I practiced all night."

M. C.

Mr. Mac—"I don't allow games of chance here."

Bob A.—"This isn't that sort of game. My friend doesn't have a chance."

M. C.

Prof.—"What will offer least resistance to concentric pressure?"

Student—"A flapper."

M. C.

"What did your son learn at college?"

"Well, sir, he can ask for money in such a way that it seems an honor to give it to him."

M. C.

He—"How clean the surf keeps the sea-shell."

She—"Yes, you know the sea is

CAPABLE COMPANY SURROUNDS HAROLD LLOYD, NEW COMEDY

Harold Lloyd will be surrounded by his usual capable complement of supporting players in his second Paramount release, "The Kid Brother," which comes to the Palace Theatre Jan 12 to 13.

Again heading his support will be Jobyna Ralston, who probably terminates her career as Lloyd's leading lady with this production, after appearing in all his pictures for the last three years. Miss Ralston will be introduced as the girl with the medicine show which offers a concentrated source of laughter and drama in "The Kid Brother." This is one of Jobyna's most fetching roles, and should win her many new admirers.

MINISTERIA ASSOCIATION

The regular weekly meeting of the Ministerial Association will be held next Wednesday evening immediately after supper. The main purpose of the meeting is for the election of officers for the new semester.

Let each member be present so that the qualifying men may receive the offices of guiding our association through the coming semester.

John Thomas Johnson is at the Carson Hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis.

Among the alumni who visited Maryville during the holidays are: Stuart Rohre, Shimmy Brown, Bob Bishop, Jimmie King, Elizabeth Hoyt, L. E. Milling, Lois Adams and Julian Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Franklin, Jr., are on board ship for Japan where they are to be missionaries.

1928 GREETING 1928

As the Old Year is now closed and the New Year is with us, we wish to thank our college friends for their generous patronage.

Our New Year's resolution is to give you better service than ever befor. Our stock is complete and our merchandise of the highest grade. If not convenient for you to call, telephone your wants—We Deliver.

Birchfiel & McMahan DRUGGISTS

1928 1928

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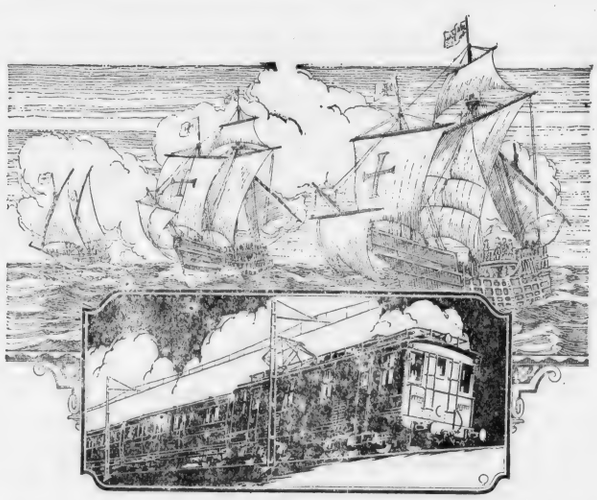
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America Discovered for $7200

Old records show that the cost of Columbus' first expedition to America amounted, in modern exchange, to only $7200. To finance Columbus, Isabella, Queen of Spain, offered to pawn her jewels. Today word comes from Spain indicating that a twentieth century importation from the new world is fast effecting a sufficient saving to ransom many royal jewels. The Spanish Northern Railway reports that the American equipment with which in 1924 the railroad electrified a mountainous section of its lines from Ujo to Pajares has accomplished the following economies:

1. A 55% saving in the cost of power.
2. A reduction of 40% in the number of engine miles for the same traffic handled.
3. A saving of 73½% in the cost of repairs and upkeep for locomotives.
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In every part of the world, electricity has replaced less efficient methods and is saving sums far greater than the ransom of a queen's jewels. You will always find it an important advantage in your work and in your home.

The substations, overhead equipment for the complete installation, and six of the twelve locomotives for this particularly difficult and successful electrification were furnished by the General Electric Company. General Electric quality has attained universal recognition; the world over, you will find the G-E monogram on apparatus that is giving outstanding service.

350-32DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

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Everybody back and we're glad to see you again. We also want to thank you for your Christmas patronage and that you "Hurry Back" when again you are in need of real Merchandise. . . . .

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Maryville, Tennessee

PERSONALS

The Rogersville High school building, where Josh Louis Morgan is teaching, burned down Tuesday.

Ad PERSONALS

Mary Davenport spent the holidays with Fancher Smartt at McMinnville, Tenn.

Wilhelmina Gruchy spent the holidays with Ruth Lockmiller at Riceville, Tenn.

Prof. Jensen underwent an operation during the holidays.

Selma Baird, Carol Cushman and Vera Boyd spent the holidays with Mary and Olive Clopton. Joe Parker was with them the last four days.

Irene Fox, Betty and Doris Miles spent the holidays with the Miles girls' grandmother in Spring City.

Margaret Crawford and Katherine Haworth were in Chattanooga during the holidays.

Miss Gregoria Gruchy attended a Modern Language Convention at Louisville, Ky., last week.

Mrs. Minton spent several days of last week in Athens, Ga.

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GGLEE SINGERS TO PERFORM AT PALACE

The Glee Singers are scheduled to supplement one of the pictures at the Palace Theater on Wednesday, January 25th of this month. This program will be made up almost entirely of novelties and light numbers, including a new arrangement of "Blue Heaven" by the novelty quartett, a highlander dance, and two new ocorinas to form a "Sweet Potato" quartet.

THE WORLD OUTSIDE

The notorious Hickman's plea of insanity raises once more a vexing quesion which has always puzzled thinking people, and is demanding more attention now than ever. Are we to regard a criminal as merely morally diseased and therefore worthy of treatment such as is given any ill person, or must we condemn him as voluntarily wicked, and punish accordingly? It is hard to look on a crime of atrocity as anything other than the product of a diseased brain; and yet we know that there are crimes deliberately planned by people of apparent sanity. The question is: Where can we draw the line?

More trouble in Niaragua. Six American marines have been killed by the rebel force. However, Colonel Mason Gulick, in charge of the reactionary forces, is hopeful of pushing the campaign against General Sandino, the rebel leader, to a successful termination.

1000 U. S. marines are to be sent to Niaragua to reinforce the 1400 already there, in an attempt to subdue Sandino, whom the Washington government regards as a bandit. The state department has issued a statement that the marines have been sent only to aid in maintaining order for a free election, and that the administration is prompted by a spirit of friendliness for the southern republic. However, a great deal of opposition to the government policy has been displayed in Congress by members of both partics.

All news from Central America is not disquieting. "Our Lindy" landed in Honduras Wednesday, and as usual, was received with popular acclaim. This young hero of ours does more towards creating friendship and good will than any government message ever written.

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7:15 am.	9:30 am.
7:45 am.	10:15 am.
8:30 am.	11:00 am.
9:15 am.	12:00 m.
10:00 am.	1:00 pm.
10:45 am.	1:45 pm.
11:30 am.	2:30 pm.
12:30 pm.	3:15 pm.
1:15 pm.	4:00 pm.
2:00 pm.	4:30 pm.
2:45 pm.	4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.	*5:15 pm.
4:15 pm.	5:40 pm.
5:00 pm.	6:15 pm.
¶6:15 pm.	7:30 pm.
8:15 pm.	9:15 pm.

*Except Sunday and Holidays

¶Through Alcoa except Sundays

NOTICE

We will pay ten cents per copy for a limited number of Highland Echos, No. 8 issued on Nov. 4th. Bring to Echo staff room in Anderson Hall.

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"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

REV. STRINGHAM WILL BE FEBRUARY SONG LEADER

(Continued from page one)

young people.

I shall miss the fellowship of dear Dr. Elmore, but I trust that God has raised up another such leader for you at such a time as this. While I have as many as six engagements annually in revival work, none other furnishes to me personally the degree of inspiration and joy that the few days at Maryville College are able to furnish.

As in the past, I shall arrive in Maryville not later than on the morning Southern train, February 7.

Thanking you for your gracious invitation, and assuring you of my prayers, and with kindest regards to all the faculty and students, I am

Faithfully yours,

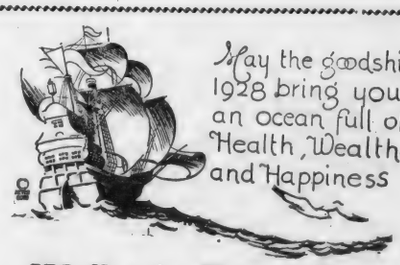
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Come in next year, and let us cut 'em.

MY BARBER SHOP

MARYVILLE CAGESTERS ARE EAGER TO TRAVEL

(Continued from page one)

Jan 27—Tusculum, Here.
Jan 31—.....open, Here
Feb. 3—Louisville University, Here.
Feb. 6—Tennessee Wesleyan, Here
Feb. 17, 18—Howard College, Here.
Feb. 20—Tusculum, There.
Feb. 21—East Tenn. State Teachers, There.
Feb. 22—Emory and Henry, There
Feb. 23—King, There.
Feb. 28—Open (Here)

ATTENTION FRESHMEN! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

(Continued from page one)

your article now.

The rules of the contest are given below:

Competing articles must contain more than 300 and fewer than 500 words.

The articles are to be typed or written in ink on theme paper.

The articles are to be signed.

These articles are to be handed to the candidate's English teacher on or before Tuesday, January 17.

The articles will be appraised by a joint committee composed of student representatives and the Faculty's committee on Student publication.

In considering these articles the committees will take into account:

1. Accuracy or faithfulness to facts.
2. Conciseness or compression.
3. Interest or news value.
4. Correctness in matters of English Form.

(Cleverness or flashines of style is not a part of good news writing and is advised against. You are not writing themes for this competition; you are writing as if for newspaper publication.)

Any one of the following topics may be used.

The Alpha Sigma Midwinter, "So This is London," January 16.

Dr. Robert E. Speer's visit to Maryville, January 7.

Exams are coming, January 21-28.

An Interesting Object in Our Museum.

Books that are coming next Semester.

With the Basketball Squad at Practice.

Coed Athletics.

The Feburary Meetings.

The First Basketball Game in January.

Class Room Anecdotes.

What M. C. Students Read in Leisure Hours.

New Year Resolutions of Prominent Maryvillians.

The Coming Life Work Conference.

ALUMNI GAME WAS ONE REAL THRILLER

(Continued from page one)

Maryville High School gymnasium where Louis Veech, star and captain on last year's cage team, is athletic director and coach. The team could have been called a team of captains for some Maryville sports for there was Gene McMurray, Doris Musick, Veech, basketball captains: Thrower and Gamble football captains and McCall basball captain.

The game was a thriller from the opening whistle until the final shot was fired from the time keeper's gun.

The way McMurray looped the basket time and again reminded those who saw him play against Transylvania of that thrilling contest when he tossed two baskets from mid-court with only 30 seconds to play and Maryville four points behind. The two goals tied the score and Maryville won in the extra period. Capt. Marion of the Highlanders followed closely after McMurray when it came to making thrilling shots. McCall and Thrower were other offensive stars for the ex-Highlanders. Musick, Veech and Gamble were the defensive stars for the veterans. Bird and K. Davis played the floor for the Highlanders but were off on their goal throwing. Every Highlander played a good game during his stay in the game but J. Davis was the real Highlander hero. With the score 19-25 against the Highlanders and only two minutes to play, Davis standing in mid-court, looped the basket for a goal. An instant later he repeated his previous shot and brought the score to 23-25. The minutes had changed into seconds that they were rapidly fleeting away when Davis again took a shot from a difficult angle and tied the score 25 all. Only 25 seconds remained for play when the ball was put into play at center. It looked as if an extra period would be necessary to decide the contest when fate went against the Highlanders. Thrower, alumni center, grasping at the last chance for victory was attempting a long shot from center when he was fouled by Waddle, Maryville center. Thrower took his position on the foul line for the free throw and as quiet reigned he made the shot good and won the game as the time keeper's gun sounded before the ball could be put into play again.

Lineup:

Maryville (25)		Alumni (26)
Bird 4	F.	McMurray 12
Marion 7	F	Gamble 2
Mann 2	C	Thrower 4
J. Davis 7	G.	Musick 1
Reed	G	Veech 1

Substitutes: Maryville, K. Davis 3, Harris, Waddle 2, DeLaney.
Alumni, McCall 6.

3500 STUDENTS AND WORKERS GATHER AT DETROIT

(Continued from page one)

"The Place of the Cross in the Missionary Motive and Message." These addresses and others with related topics were the source of much information which was used in group discussions carried on every day, and furnished conversational material for sectional meetings held by state delegations, the various denominational meetings and interviews of students with board secretaries, etc. But more than that! The addresses and discussions as well as the contacts with many other students, Americans and foreigners, who had come to Detroit with the one purpose of finding out more about the sharing of Jesus Christ with others, was an inspiration, for some to give their lives in mission work, for others it strengthened the missionary purpose.

No decision meeting was held and no resolutions were adopted. It was felt that if anybody had heard "the still small voice" the place to answer it was on the campus. Instead of giving the students an opportunity to voice their feelings in a closing meeting, they were urged to go back to their schools and meditate on what they had heard and to live Jesus Christ.



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EXAMS ON THE WAY

The Highland Echo

MIDNIGHT OIL WILL BURN

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1928 NUMBER 15

Varsity Debaters Selected And Teams Chosen

Large Number of Dual and Triangle Debates are Arranged: Question of Foreign Capital is Subject

MANY COLLEGES TO BE VISITED

Freshmen Debaters Have Been Selected, But Teams Have Not Been Arranged

The varsity and freshman debate tryouts are over, and the teams have been chosen. A tentative schedule has been arranged ,as follows:

Men

(All debating the PiKappa question: "Resolved that the United States Should Cease to Protect Capital Invested in Foreign Lands except after Formal Declaration of War")

Debate with the University of Florida, here, Feb. 28. Walter Courtenay, Gordon Jeffries, negative.

Audience will act as judges.

Triangle debate with King and Tusculum, March 2.

Alan Herdman, Florian Hopkins, Forrest Robertson, Affirmative.

Eugene Medcalf, William Rogers, Arthur Young, Negative.

Triangle debate with L. M. U. and Emory and Henry, March 12.

Walter Courtenay, Algie Sutton, Affirmative.

Wilbur Franklin, Florian Hopkins, Negative.

Dual debates with Chattanooga and with Berea, March 19, and March 30.

The teams for these two debates will be selected on the merits of work done in previous debates.

Girls

(Debating Pi Kappa question)

Dual debate with Johnson City Teachers College, March 5.

Alice Gillingham, Emily Minton. Sides for teams not chosen yet.

Elizabeth Crow, Genevra McDonald.

Dual debate with Carson-Newman March 9. Same teams as the Johnson City debate.

(Debating Free Trade question)

Dual debate with Berea, March 13.

Betty Niles, Alice Rhea, Affirmative. Margaret Mevis, Betty Jane Sharp, Negative.

Dual debate with Asbury March 14. Same teams as Berea debate. Also, the same affirmative team will debate at Winchester and at Bowling Green.

Debate with L. M. U. April 6 Same teams as for Johnson City and Carson-Newman debates.

Freshmen

The teams have not been chosen nor the question for the men definitely decided. They will meet U. T.

(Continued on page two)

Alumnus Wins $1,000 Scholarship

We wish to correct the statement that appeared in the last Echo to the effect that Mr. and Mrs. Sam Franklin Jr., are on board ship for Japan where they are to be missionaries. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin have been accepted by the Board of Foreign Missions, but no assignment to a field has been made as yet. We are very glad to know that Mr. Franklin has won the Mutchmore scholarship, entitling him to $1000 toward a year of graduate study. We understand that Mr. Franklin will take advantage of this scholarship and thus the Franklins will not go to any field for another year.

NEXT WEEK DEVOTED TO EXAMS AND REGISTRATION

Exams Begin Saturday; Registration Will be by Classes on Separate Days

Students have given a fond farewell to their first semester courses and await the final trump of doom when they shall assemble once again in the dear familiar room to be quizzed, prodded, and examined upon their various assimilations of the facts taught during the preceding months. Now is the time when the mid night oil shall flourish, when note books shall become a burden, and when there shall be wailing and gnashing of teeth and tremendous cramming.

No sooner are they thrust through the mill and pumped dry of their external knowledge, than they are herded into the registration offices and are put to the wheel again. Off with the old, and on with the new! And here's hoping for pity's sake that I sit next to a good looking girl in some class next Semester!

The object of this article being to give the schedule for exams and registration, I had better proceed to business.

The examinations will be given as follows:

Saturday, January 21 a courses, 8:30 a. m.; A Courses, French 1x, German 7x, History 9x, Latin 3x, Mathematics 12x, and Spanish 9x, 1.10 p. m. Chemistry 1, all diversions 1:10 p. m.

Monday, January 23 Biology 14, all divisions, and Home Economics 23. 8 a. m.

Tuesday, January 24 b courses, 8:50 a. m.; B courses, 1:10 p. m.

Wednesday, January 25 c Courses, 8:30 a. m.; C Courses, 1:10 p. m.

Thursday, January 26 d Courses, 8:30 a. m.; D Courses 1:10 p. m.

Friday, January 27 e Courses, 8:30 a. m.; E Courses, 1:10 p. m.

Saturday, January 28 f Courses, 8:30 a. m.; F Courses, 1:10 p. m.

Registration for the second semester courses will begin Tuesday. Students will be registered by classes.

Tuesday, January 24, Seniors.

Wednesday, January 25, Juniors.

Thursday, January 26, Sophomores

Friday, January 27, Freshmen.

Then on for the treasurer's office and out again, O' how flat! And Tuesday, January 31, the second semester begins.

SIX COURSES WILL BE ADDED TO SCHEDULE

Variety of New Classes Will Interest Many; New Courses Are in English, Bible, Athletics, and Biology

In addition to the second semester classes which were announced last September there are several new classes to be offered. The classes that have been definitely provided for are briefly reviewed below:

English 21 F, a course for those who intend to teach English in secondary schools, is to be taught by Miss De Haven.

Three new courses in religious education to be taught by Prof. Orr are to be offered. These are religious education courses 30 B, 31 c and 32 d which deal respectively with the teaching of religion to secondary grades, the use of the Bible in religious education, the part played by Christianity in the development of our national life.

A class in fencing has already been announced in a previous issue of the Echo. Foils for use in this class have been ordered and are expected at any time. Movement is on foot for the organization of a girls' fencing class, but no definite announcement can be made.

Biology 19e, a course in Cat Anatomy will be offered this next semester.

Bible 22 in a course on the Principles of Religious Education, is catalogued but was left out of the schedule for the semester. It will be open this coming semester for those who wish to take it.

ALPHA SIGMA

The program for Alpha Sigma this week should be of interest to all members and friends. It consists of:

Invocation, Mr. Biggs.
Alma Mater, Society.
Roll Call.
Piano Solo, Mr. Marsh.
Reading, Mr. McKinnon.
Talk, Mr. McClellan.
Advance, Mr. Robertson.

During the past few weeks, the fellows have done much work for the Alpha Sigma play, "So This Is London," which will be given in Chapel Monday evening, and which is expected to be one of the outstanding events on the hill this year.

GLENN CROSS WILL NOT RETURN NEXT SEMESTER

Glenn Cross, managing editor of the Echo, is not returning to school for the second semester. His plans are not yet complete, he says, as to what he will do this spring. Glenn has been an active student during his year and a half at Maryville and he will be missed. The good wishes of the staff go with him.

Highland Basketeers Encounter Vols And Bring Home The Bacon

BIRMINGHAM CARRIES AWAY TOP HEAVY SCORE

Highlanders Defeated 35-15, By Splendid Playing of Visitors

Birmingham-Southern, the best team that has graced the local court his season, out-passed the Highlanders and won 35-15 in a thrilling game of basket ball last night.

The Highlanders were decidedly off form but even with them going at their best they would have had a hard job of defeating the visitors for as one of the Maryville players said after the game "those birds could play basket ball." The local players were off on long shorts and were not given a chance at many short throws.

The game opened in a hurry. The teams were tied at two all. But after that Birmingham-Southern gradually pulled away and were leading at the end of the half 21-9. Maryville came back with more fight in the second half but could not overcome the larger score: On defense, the Highlanders looked much better in the second half.

Ralph Waddle was the outstanding player for Maryville. He accounted for nine of Maryville's points besides playing a splendid floor game. Dale Marion, with four points, and John Davis wih two counters made the remainder of Maryville's points.

O'Brien with eleven points and Sargent with ten markers were the high scores for the visitors.

The Maryville Reserves defeated Harriman High school 30-21 in the preliminary game. Parks and Crawford starred for the reserves. Jarvis and Goldston were Harriman's best players.

Line-ups:

Maryville (15)	Position	Birmingham-Southern (35)
Marion (c) 4	Forward	Sargent 10
Bird	Forward	O'Brien 11
Waddle 9	Center	Neipp 5
J. Davis 2	Guard	Allen (c) 3
Reed	Guard	Sudduth 4

Substitutions: For Maryville, K. Davis, Mann, DeLaney.

For Birmingham-Southern, Lott, Barclift, Vincent (2).

Referee, Bebb.

Exciting Last Minutes of Game Broke Tie, and Highlanders Finished 25-20

PLAYING OF WHOLE TEAM BRILLIANT

Players Justified Confidence In Their Ability in Only Game of the Season with U. T.

If Maryville has a jinx over Tennessee on the hardwood floor that jinx reigns supreme, for the Highlanders defeated the Volunteers 25-20 in the only encounter slated between the two teams this year.

A more determined or more optimistic group of players never left College "Hill" to uphold the honor of the school than the boys who went to Knoxville last Saturday night to battle with Tennessee. The players were confident of victory but realized that victory would not come except by hard work. If all the aims of each player could have been fulfilled the score would have soared to dizzy heights.

The game had been underway for some time when Capt. Marion tossed a fine pitch for the first marker of the game. Tennessee retaliated with a field goal. Again foul tosses put Maryville in the lead. This type of playing continued throughout the half the score at the half being 6-6. Maryville had made her points via the free-throw route while Tennessee had scored two field goals and an equal number of fine pitches. This first half was not a thrilling half from the offensive stand point but from the defensive side the writer of this article has never seen the feat equalled. If Tennessee was on the defensive Maryville's play was soon broken up and if Maryville was on the defensive Tennessee found it difficult going to break through for "crip" shots.

What Coach Honaker said to the the players between halves is a deep secret but the results of his talk are sufficient evidence to all that his lecture did the boys good. Maryville came back strong at the beginning of the half. Marion broke the score with a foul pitch and Bird quickly followed with Maryville's first field goal. J. Davis followed suit and Maryville was leading 11-6 when for psychological reasons Tennessee called time out. But psychology failed and Bird made a beautiful shot when play was resumed to put the Highlanders in the lead 13-6. Tennessee scored a field goal and a fine pitch boosted the score to 13-9. J. Davis, standing in mid-court, made a long throw that touched nothing but the bottom of the net as it went through the basket to give Maryville a six point lead. But Sharp, who had a good eye for the basket, cut the lead to four points. Not content with this he threw another basket and brought the score to 15-13, against

(Continued on page two)

Preacher's Kids Reorganize

The Preacher's Kids Club met on January 11, 1928 in Anderson Hall for a brief business meeting. The chief item of business was the election of officers for the ensuing year. The new officers are: President, Edward (Brute) Crow; Vice President, Eugene Gabbard; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Marion Johnson; and Editor, Paul Dickenson.

The Sale of 1928 CHILHOWEAN

Will begin on Monday, Jan. 23. Buy from your favorite Junior and help him win the prize annual

Prospects point toward the most attractive annual ever published

For further information, see John Weinand.

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THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College. Subscription - - $1.25 per annum Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March. 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Faculty Advisor - Dr. E. R. Hunter
Editor-in-Chief - Sarah Moore
Managing Editor - Glenn Cross

Associate Editors

George Crawford, Elizabeth Crow Bland Morrow

News

Joe Marshall - - Athletics
William Crawford, - Asst. Athletics
Walter Headrick Religious Activities
Grace Gamble - Alumni
Betty Jane Sharp - Co-ed Activities
Fancher Smartt - - Music
Mary Eleanor Welbon - Dramatics

Special

Ed Sprouse - - Humor
Jack Cotton - - Features
Eugene Mcleaif - - Exchange

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Robert Dance - Business Manager

There will be no Echo during examination week.

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LITERATI!!

Recently two new literary folios, products of the College have been added to our files. The first is "The Distaff", a literary effect from the Florida State College for Women. "Letters," a young publication, first issue, is published by the English department of the University of Kentucky. "The Distaff" cleverly subtilled, Spinner of Yarns, is etymologized by Webster as being "a symbol for Woman." This could as well be included in the subtitle for one could pass judgement as to the sex of the contributors by reading the articles, especially smacking bits as

The tip of an angel's wing
Touched my lips—in a dream
I awoke,
'Twas your kiss.

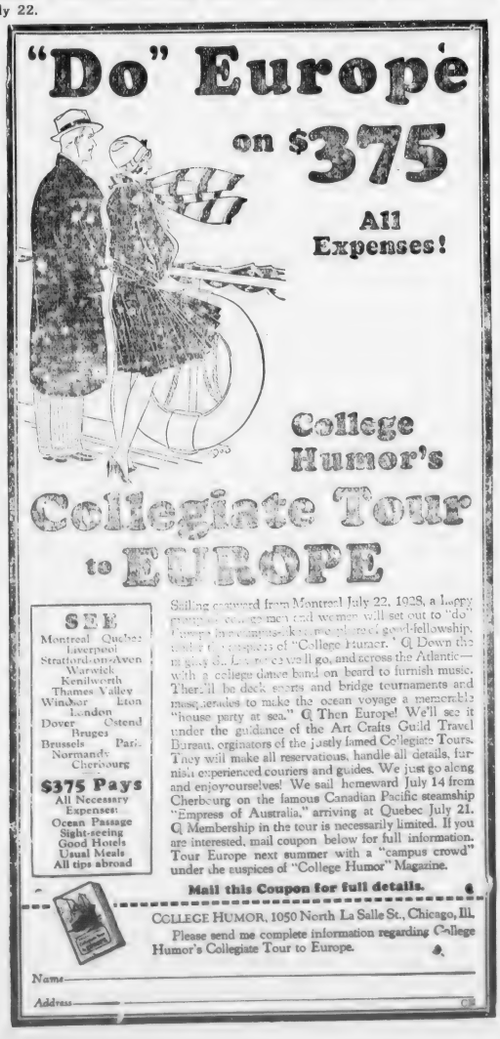
"The Distaff" is published in a very capable manner which is quite pleasing to the eye and the aesthetic sense. An article "The Editor's easy Chair" is one revealing statements concerning an editorial throne "I shutter and grit my teeth when I remember the lovely aura of fame and glory that bring round my dreams of editorship....you've got to work for what you get!" Another aesthetic touch, "The moon rises like a beautiful woman eager to look at herself in the purple pools of the garden." A disertation on the monstony of "being sensible," and one on small townishness, guised as a short story are well worthy articles. The work is well capable of giving to its reader a delightful half hour of reading. We have both the disinclination and the time to tell of its several noteworthy bits, but will retain the copy for your examination.

"Letters," on the other hand, is of a much heavier texture, almost too heavy for the under-graduate's conception. It is esentially a Univ of Kentucky publication, issued by the department of English and literature, the department of Journalism, and the student publication. "The Kennel." a review of the literary world, past and present occupied a great part of it's fifty pages. "Letters" introduces itself as not intending to form a new school of literary ideas, but to attempt to give the people reading matter of he type they desire. A few morsels indicate originality if there be any, as "a steady flow of sound, from men who talked to avoid thinking."

There are several pages of stuff that looks like poetry, and some of it is. Our fancy was attracted in one of our lighter moments to a few lines reeking of Kipling which is so real that it leaves in the back of the mind the smouldering thought, "where have I seen this before." Oh, well, read it for yourself:

Then it's Tin, Tin, Tin,
Your rattlin, bumpin, Lizzie,
Pieces o' Tin.
Though I've battered you and frayed you.
By the Mister Ford who made you,
You're a better car than some are,
Piece o' Tin.

Mistake in following Ad. Ship leave from Montreal on June 22 instead of July 22.



VARSITY DEBATERS AND TEAMS FOR SCHEDULE

(Continued from page one)

April 9. The men making the team are Gay, Grimsted, Hull, McKinnon, Scheer, and Strain.

The freshman girls will debate Tennessee Wesleyan March 26 on the question: "Resolved that Inter Collegiate Athletics should be abolished." The girls making the team are Misses Morrow, Langhead, Agons, Connor, Crawford, and Renegar.

The debate season looks most promising both for the debaters and their audiences.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Leland MacDonald has solved the problem of what to do with old safety razor blades—he shaves with them.

M. C.

And there is Rue MacClelland, the little Scottish Lad, who went to summer school so he wouldn't have to spend a vacation.

M. C.

Cub—"Is the editor of this paper particular?"

Star—"Yes! He raves if he finds a period upside down."

M. C.

"Jimmy Campbell is perfectly devoted to that blond. His family think it is a case of hypnotism."

"Huh! Looks more like chemical attraction."

M. C.

Farmer Jones (on being asked if the tornado of the night before had damaged his barn) "Dinged if I know, I ain't found the dinged thing yet."

M. C.

Lois—"How did you get that black eye?"

Bill—"I was protecting a little boy."

Lois—"That was noble who was he?"

Bill—"It was me."

M. C.

Each night a letter to dad he'd mail,
"Please send check and do not fail.
It's for the W. S. G. A."
But always he forgot to say
The letters meant, I need the Kale
For Women, Self, and Ginger Ale.

M. C.

Hop.—"Women are wonderfully resourceful,"

Gene—"How now?"

Hop—"Well if nature does not make a fool of a man some woman will."

M. C.

"In onion there is strength."

M. C.

Doctor—"As I said, you've just regained consciousness after the crash. I'm Dr. Peter, and—

Victim—Oh! for a second you gave me a shock. I thought you said you were St. Peter.

M. C.

The absent minded professor's latest deed is to strike his wife and kiss a match.

M. C.

"What's the trouble with that Maryville college man?"

"Oh, he just got a shine and then remembered they were his roommate's shoes.

M. C.

Our idea of a mean guy is the musician who put his mother-in-law's picture on the drum.

M. C.

Two Scotchmen took dinner together in a restaurant. After dinner the waiter brought the check. The two sat and talked for a couple of hours. after which conversation failed, and they merely smoked in silence at one A. M. one of them got up and telephoned to his wife.

"Dinna wait up any longer for me, lass," he said, "It looks like a deadlock."

M. C.

Neighbor—"Was your son home for the holidays?"

Father—"Well, if he wasn't somebody else borrowed the car during Christmas week.

M. C.

"Pa, you remember you promised to give me $5.00 if I passed in school this year?"

"Yes, Willie,"

"Well, Pa, you ain't gonna have that expense."

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MON. - TUES.

Bebe Daniels
—IN—
"SHE'S A SHEIK"

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Burchfield announce the birth of a daughter on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Burchfield, who was before her marriage Miss Martha Henry, graduated from Maryville college last year.

HIGHLANDERS BASKETERS ENCOUNTER VOLS AND BRING HOME THE BACON

(Continued from page one)

Tennessee.

At this junction of the game Coach Honaker practiced strategy and sent Mann back into the game. And Mann did well for he immediately tossed a long goal and followed this with a cup shot that sent the score to 19-13. Witt was fouled and made the throw good but J. Davis made the point back by a throw of like nature.

Tennessee again threatened when Dykes and Sharp tossed field goals to bring the score to 18-20. With four minutes to go Dykes heaved another goal and the score was tied 20 all.

But with the loyal Maryville fans calling upon their representatives, the boys responded nobly and field goals by Waddle and Mann spelled victory. This victory was further assured when Marion was fouled with thirty seconds to go. He made the free pitch good and ended the scoring of the game.

The playing of Marion, Bird, and K. Davis at foward was brilliant. Marion accounted for five of the Highlanders points via free throw route. Bird started the rally that spelled victory for Maryville, K. Davis passed the ball well but was closely guarded when near the basket. Mann and Waddle played great games. Waddle was a mighty bulwark on the defensive, breaking up many Tennessee passes. Mann put new life into the team when injected into the fray, for the second time, when Tennessee was drawing dangerously near and threatened to hand the Highlanders a defeat. But the real strength of the Highlanders was found in J. Davis and Reed, guards. They played the entire game and their playing bordered on the sensational. Practically all of the Tennessee rebounds fell into the hands of one of their guards. Sharp, Dykes, McKeen, and Barnhill played good games for Tennessee.

The line up:

Maryville 25	Po.	Tenn. 20
Marion 5	F	Sharp 10
Bird 4	F	Dykes 7
Waddle 2	C.	McKeen 1
J. Davis 5	G.	Kindrick
Reed	G	Barnhill 1

Substitutes: For Maryville, K. Davis 2, Mann 7, For Tennessee: Scott, Witt 1.

Refree: Bebb, Carson-Newman.

Glee Club At The Palace Wed., Jan. 25

NEW CAPS

Come in to see 'em

Big reduction on all Sweaters

Mackie's

Maryville, Tennessee

MINISTERIAL NOTES

The following "preachers" were duly installed in their offices of the Ministerial Association Wednesday night by ex-president Albert Tull:

J. Hayden Laster, president.

Walter Headrick, V. President and Program Secretary.

Roy Reese, Secretary and Treasurer.

E. W. Thompson, Editor.

After installation, Dr. R. A. Montgomery President of Lane Seminary, Cincinnati, Ohio was introduced by the newly installed President.

Many of the boys were booked for interviews with Dr. Montgomery for the following day, Thursday.

Addresses will be given next time by ex-president Tull and president Laster respectively. Practices have begun in basketball with the hope of developing "bigger and better" preachers.

SPIRIT OF FEBRUARY MEETINGS DEVELOPS

With the February meetings less than three weeks away, interest among the students is evident. Everyone who has attended the prayer meetings held in Carnegie Hall is well aware of the enthusiasm shown. To those who have never experienced a series of meetings previous to this, the idea of the event is somewhat of a novelty. But the same spirit which Maryville exemplifies on the athletic field, in forensics, and in the class room is making itself known in the preparation for the greatest event of the school year.

Wherever you go, if you meet anyone who has heard about any phase of Maryville life, he will be sure to say something about the February Meetings. But, you may say, why are the February meetings so great and so appreciably remembered? The answer is simple. The theme of the meetings is Jesus Christ. The effect of the meetings is lasting and permanent.

The extent of this permanent good resulting from the series of meetings is in proportion to the sincerity of the student body as they prepare themselves. The only reason such a good can come from so short a period as ten days, is that long preparation was made in the hearts of the friends of the school, as well as, the students and faculty. If everyone will cooperate theh benefit derived from the 7th of February to the 15th will be immeasurable.

THETA EPSILON

Everybody will be "all tired out" by Saturday from Studying so hard before exams, but even if you are tired don't forget Theta Epsilon meeting for there is going to be a peppy one act play that will make you forget all your troubles and enjoy an evening of real entertainment So don't miss. "Cin 'mun buns" or you'll lose out on one of the best programs of the year!

ON TRIP TO NEW YORK

Talk of graduation gowns,, frocks, and dresses is floating about the campus. Mindful of the needs that will soon arise, Mr. David Proffit, Earl Storey, and Mrs. Minor, have gone to New York to do the spring purchasing for Proffitt's. They will return soon with a new collection of spring necessities.

BAINONIAN

Last Saturday night Bainonian had a hilarious time at the closing exercises of the Abraham Lincoln Colored School. The little black boys and girls sang, played, recited and danced in regular darky fashion. A few words from Brother O. E. Clopton brought the program to a grand finale.

Saturday night we are to have a real program. First we will have some classical music and a feature number. A member of the faculty who has made a walking tour of Europe will be there to give us the story of his trip. It undoubtedly will be a most interesting and instructive half hour.

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7:45 am.	10:15 am.
8:30 am.	11:00 am.
9:15 am.	12:00 m.
10:00 am.	1:00 pm.
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11:30 am.	2:30 pm.
12:30 pm.	3:15 pm.
1:15 pm.	4:00 pm.
2:00 pm.	4:30 pm.
2:45 pm.	4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.	*5:15 pm.
4:15 pm.	5:40 pm.
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¶6:15 pm.	7:30 pm.
8:15 pm.	9:15 pm.

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We always appreciate your patronage

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Remember I heel you and save your soles
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The Old Reliable Grocery
Still serves you with the very best in groceries and everything good to eat, and our service is still just as good. Remember our Phone number. Drop in and see us or call at any time.
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We are so close you will come to us of course for Candy, Lunches, Cold Drinks, Fruits, and Ice Cream.
MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY
College Street

Maryville In Detroit

Twice during the Tenth Quadennial Student Volunttteer Convention in Detroit former and present Maryville College students gathered. once for lunch and once for supper. The fact that twenty-three loyal Maryvillians were attracted by the program of the convention is ample evidence that Maryville College is stil dence that Maryville College is still strive to prepare their students to give their lives in Christian service around the world.

Those who met to talk over the past, present and future of "dear old Maryville were: Winona Johnston, Flint Avery, Detroit, Mich., Anne Van Lopik, Battle Creek, Mich., Rhea Clark, Detroit, Mich, Eureka Williams, Knoxville, Tenn., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Franklin, Chicago, Illinois, Forrest Brown, Richmond, Va., Francis Kinsler and Henry Welbon Princeton N. J., Charles Johnson, Chicago, Illinois, Robert Johnston Nashville, Tenn., Lucian Hamilton, Memphis, Tenn., and the Maryville delegates, Annie Vanderslice, Mary Eleanor Renegar, Vera Coy, Ernest Frei, Walter Courtenay, Elbert Thompson, and Hayden Laster.

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DETROIT DELEGATES WILL LEAD Y. W. MEETING

Those who participated in the discussion meeting of the Y. W. C. A last Sunday on looking forward to a similar meeting this week. The Detroit delegates will lead the discussion again and the subject for consideration is "The Broadway Aspects of Missions." The meeting promises to be a most interesing one, but it is dependent upon the cooperation of tthe girls on College Hill. The time is 1:30 Sunday afternoon and the place, Thaw Hall.

Proffitt's Show

FOOTWEAR for Spring



When the first robin chirps the merry call of Spring, it is the signal for us to draw open the curtains to reveal the new and the beautiful in footwear. New colors, materials and patterns,
New colors: honey beige and dull grey
New Materials: light suedes and silk kid (kid leather with silky glass)
New Patterns:

ONE HOLE TIE
$7 50
A snappy tie of grey kid fith blue kid piping 19-8 spike heel

SIDE LACE
$6.50
A smart side lace pattern with vamp of black patent, heel and quarter of 20-8 spike heel.

Combination Pumps
$6.50
A low cut spike heel pump with one scallop in quarter. Vamp of black patent leather. Quarter and heel of honey beige sude piped in gold kid.
(Main Floor)

D' Orcy Pump
$6.50
A beautifully cut pump with spike heel, made of honey beige silk kid piped in gold kid.
SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

One Strap Pump
With Novel Fastener
$6.50
Honey beige suede one strap with slide fastener trimmed with honey beige silk kid.
(Main Floor)

Several patterns in patent leather suedes and kid, see them in the window, come in and try them on.

Spanish Shawls And Scarfs
Many new designs assorted Colors
SHAWLS
$9.95 $10.95
$19.95
SCARFS
$1.98 tto $3.98
(Balcony)

NEW SPRING
COAT SUITS
$22.50
Smart new sport suits made of light color tweeds, coats lined with good quality crepe with satin stripe, wrap around skirt.
NEW SPRING COATS
$19.95 $24.95 $29.95

SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS

The Highland Echo

FEBRUARY MEETINGS COMING

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 3, 1928 NUMBER 14

MIAMI DOWNED 34-28 BY SENSATIONAL PLAYING OF HIGHLANDERS

Miami's Record of 2 Defeats Out of 32 Games Was Marred by Highlanders.

K. DAVIS HIGH POINT MAN

Excellent Work of Guards Helped to Make Many Scores.

Just as certain as Napoleon met his fate at Waterloo, just as certain was the defeat of the Miami Basketball club at the hands of the Maryville College Highlanders on the local court January 24. The final score was 34-28.

Miami came to Maryville with a record of twenty-five wins in a row and only two defeats out of thirty two games played on their present road trip. But when they left Maryville they were all the wiser for they had found a real basket ball team and had suffered their third defeat since December 5.

The Miami team was the best team that had played Maryville since the Cincinnati Collegians were here in 1926. The players were all former college and University stars and had seen much service on the hardwood floor.

But no team could have stopped the Highlanders on this particular night. They made up for all of their sins of commission and omission which had been evident in some of the games played this season. The boys went into the game to give their best, knowing full well that they were up against more experienced players than they were. But the Orange and Garnet standard bearers displayed their real ability and as they should have done came out of the conflict victorious.

The game opened with a basket by Miske, sensational Miami guard. Butler quickly followed his teammates with another goal. Then Miami committed a foul and Bird made the free throw good for Maryville's first marker. Wirey looped another basket for the visitors and they were leading 6-1. Capt. Marion made good a crip shot but Wirey made good a foul throw and Miske, not content with his first basket, made a pretty throw from mid-court to take the lead 9-3. Capt. Marion cut this lead with his second field goal. J. Davis looped a beautiful field goal and again he caged another basket as the fans went wild with joy for the score was tied 9 all.

Hunter and Butler caged goals for Miami and boosted their score to 13 markers. Then Bird duplicated J. Davis' feat by caging two baskets in succession and tied the score at 13-13, as the fans gave vent to their feelings. Mann, who had substituted for Waddle at center, made good a long shot as the half ended with Maryville leading 15-13.

On resuming play in the second half, K. Davis who had been injected into the fray for Capt. Marion, made good a free throw and followed this with a long field goal and raised the count to 18-13. But Barbare cut the lead with a field goal. Baskets by Mann and Bird gave Maryville a seven point lead which was lessened by Wirey who caged a long goal. Two field goals by K. Davis, one by Mann, a foul thrown by K. Davis, and another field goal by Mann ran Maryville's score to 31 as opposed to seventeen for the visitors. Butler made two points, but a foul throw by Capt. Marion, who had replaced Bird, and K. Davis' fourth field goal

(Continued on last age)

Come On In, Girls The Water's Fine

Cuts in Swimming Classes Must be Excused and Made Up.

The girls in Maryville who have enrolled for swimming seem to have taken to heart the advice of the careful mother who allowed her darling daughter to go swimming, oh my, yes!—but warned her, "Don't go near the water!" In other words the girls cut swimming class at any time, and expect to learn to swim. Now, a duck will not swim unless you put it in water, and neither will a girl. Matrons may give excuses for swimming cuts, but the excused cuts will have to be made up.

Advanced students may come in at any hour that the pool is open for girls. Those periods are: 'a' period all week, 'p' period on Tuesday and Thursday, and 'h' period every day except Monday and Saturday.

The pool will be open for boys from 3 o'clock to 4:00 on Friday and Saturday, and from 2:00 to 4:00 other days.

The pool has been kept clean all year. Plans are on foot for the installment of a new heating plant and rebuilding of the roof. These changes will probably be accomplished before school opens next year.

HIGHLANDERS DEFEAT LENOIR BASKETEERS 33-28

Civitans Came Back Strong in Second Half But Could Not Overcome Lead.

Playing brilliantly the Maryville College cagle artists defeated the strong Lenoir City Civitans on the local floor last Friday night 33-28 The Highlanders hit their stride against the visitors and played even better than they had performed against Miama earier in the week.

Maryville drew first blood when J. Davis sank a neat basket, Jim Cooley tied the score a moment later. Waddle came through with two baskets, one a long shot and the other a freak over head shot. J. Davis, again, looped the basket and Maryville was leading 8-2. Burdette made good a long throw but Marion made up for this with a well placed "crip" shot. K. Davis and Marion registered field goals and Cooley made good a foul throw to make the score 14-5. Waddle made a basket but field goals by Cooley and Burdette aided the visitors. Waddle came through with two more goals to make him five for the half and J. Davis registered another counter as the half ended with Maryville leading 22-9.

What the visitors said among themselves is not known bu they certainly came back strong in the second half and but for the handsome lead of the first half the Highlanders might have had a different story told about them as to how they went down in defeat.

Immediately after the half opened Maryville fouled and Harkness made both of the throws good. Bebb caged a basket quickly followed by Harkness, Burdette, and Harkness. The Civitans had made ten points while Maryville hadn't scored and the score stood 22-19. Marion revived the Maryville hopes when he sank one from the 17 foot line. Harkness came back with a beautiful throw from the center of the court. Marion made good a long shot and slipped past the visitors' defensive for a short throw and put the Highlanders in a seven point lead. But field goals by

(Continued on last age)

NEW BOOKS OF FICTION, TRAVEL, AND BIOGRAPHY NOW ON LIBRARY SHELVES

Books For Every Taste and Reader Have Been Secured.

TITLES PROMISING

Fiction and Non-Fiction Are of The Best of Latest Books.

Several months ago, when Freshment were really Freshmen, one of that species asked a fellow-student the following question: "Don't they have any fiction at all in the library here?" The tone indicated eagerness to know, intolerance of all such libraries, and yet readiness to seem to comprehend the fact that a college library would specialize in dictionaries, encyclopaedias, reference books, etc. That Freshman was, of course, mistaken then, and had he asked the same question within the last week or so, he would have been less near the truth.

Among the new books that have just been put on our library shelves there is a very respectable lot, some of them just published, of fiction travel, and biography. If you want to realize on that library fee you paid both this semester and last, there are now valuable and entertaining returns to be had by foraging among these ne wbooks. A mare mention of some of the titles and authors should excite a vivid interest therein like to the vivid bindings that cover some of said books. You'll find among the authors those who, by long acquaintance, seem like old friends; others, who by hearsay, you realize should be among your literary acquaintances and still others whom you have never heard of, yet suspect as being some of those whom you should know.

There is Rolvaag's "Giants in The Earth, A Saga of the Prairie," a story of Norwegian pioneers, written by a Norwegian and translated by another Norwegian into English. (Dr. Hunter placed his stamp of approval thereon when he read it for the second time.) From the pen of Sinclair Lewis there is —no, not Elmer Gantry—Arrowsmith. Not new, but still considered by many critics as Lewis' best. Edna St. Vincent Millay's play, "The King's Henchman," an exquisite thing, is here also. Lovers of detective stories will delight in the collection called "The Great Dective Stories," and we have heard that it was among the recent and much-talked-of "Death Comes to the Archbishop," also "My Antonia" are in the collection. There are several of the recent books of Joseph Conrad, Edna Ferber, Edith Wharton, A. S. M. Hutchinson, John Galsworthy, and Booth Tarkington. Hugh Walpole's recent books are there too—"The Catherdral," and "The Dark Forest." Others are Beau Geste (Wren); several of Mark Twain's; Certain Rich Men (Minnegerode); Trader Horn (Horn), to say nothing of a long list of others that may be to you more interesting than any of these mentioned above.

The non-fiction includes some biographies by Emil Ludwig; two books concerning the mountain people of this section: "Our Southern Highlanders," by Kephart, and "The Lure of the Great Smokies," by Mason; "Life of Samuel Houston, Hero and Statesman," by Lester "Which Way Parnassus," Percy Marks, with a black cover lettered in red, is also here. People read it and talked about it last year, they are reading it and talking about it this year. If you haven't read, read it. At any rate, read something!

Swimming Team Will Engage Knoxville Y

Meet Saturday Night Will be First of Many Contests

The Maryville College Highlanders have taken to deep water and will display their wares Saturday night when they meet the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. swimming team there in the first meet ever engaged in by a representative team. There have been inter-class meets for years but this is the first attempt at forming a college team capable of competing with other teams.

Instructor Jack Coughlin plans on having five meets with nearby schools.

King and Watkins will be unable to take part in the meet Saturday night, the former being in the hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis and the latter has a bone broken in his ankle.

The following men will enter the meet: E. Buchanan, W. Buchanan, French—40 yard free-style; Sprouse and Topalian 100 yard free style; Dives, G. Dunn and W. Buchanan; 100 yard Back stroke, Jensen and Hyder; 100 yard breast stroke, Bird and Wriggins, 220 yard free style, Topalian.

NEW BIOLOGY COURSE SPELLS DANGER TO TABBY

Pre-meds Will Take Vengeance on Cats For Impromptu Serenades

The fateful days are here. As terrifying as a twentieth century spreading of the Black Plague is the announcement to the old maids (pardon me, Bachelor ladies and local feline fanciers that this next semester a Biology course in Cat Anatomy is to be added to the curriculum at our hilltop institution. The brisk tones of "Matilda, has that cat been put out?" will be replaced in Maryville nights by the worried, anxious incontation, "Mattie, dear, is Thomas safely indoors?" However, as an aside tip to pre-meds, it is time the tables have been reversed. Cats, for ages have been imposed upon as substitutes for rabbits in cafeterias and filling stations all over the country. We remember of a certain Irishman of our acquaintance who proudly carried to work in his dinner pail for several days straight fried rabbit. Upon question after passing rabbit around he told how he shot them. "I ju' stoods in da bak yard a watcha an listen. Com a leetle bit and I hears something go 'yeeow,' and den w'en she crawl on da fence an I see hem in de moon, I shoots." And now gentle reader, with due deference to removal of ears, tail, and paws the frisky bunny may be utilized and our friend (?) the purring tabby will be revenged. Now gang, there are several ways of procuring these cats or rabbits. One sure way if you are sufficiently fast on your legs, is to run them down. A little salt applied to their anterior appendage will faciliate matters—avoid all substitutes! Another way is to sneak up on them when they are wooing Morphens, and chloroform them. The third way is to give some kid two or one dollars to procure said mammal. This method has the sanction of usage. (Note: Avoid asking questions of commisioned youth. "Ignorance, gathers no moss.")

ATTENTION TURNS TO MEETINGS; LEADERS TO BE HERE TUESDAY

Program of 22 Meetings Begins Tuesday Morning at 8:10

RALPH W. LLOYD LEADER

Mr. Stringham Will Again Take Place As Song Leader

Program

Tuesday, February 7—Opening service at 8:00 A. M., evening service 6:30.

Wednesday and Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Morning service at 8:10 and evening service at 4:30

Sunday February 12—Service at New Providence church 10:30 A. M. Address to the Y. M. C. A. at 1:30, service in chapel at 7:00

Monday, Feb. 13—One service at 5:30 P. M.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Morning service at 8:10 and evening service at 6:30.

Friday February 17.—The meetings close with the morning service which begins at 8:10.

With only a few lingering reminiscences of the Christmas holidays and with exams entirely forgotten, we may look forward with much interest to the twenty-two choice messages we are privileged to enjoy. And, if our interest dosen't increase greatly as the meetings progress we shall have missed the Maryville spirit. Since our spiritual welfare is the most important aspect of our lives, we should be zealous and eager to begin at once.

Reverend Ralph W. Lloyd of the class of 1915 is the man who will conduct the meetings. Rev. Stringham, well known by every upper classman, will be right on the job as song leader. Miss Lucy Horton, of our own student body, will again play the piano. We are quite sure that these people will render their services as well as any others in their places. We may count on them as certainties. Will the student body support these leaders? This is the vital question. Enter into the spirit of the occasion and do your part; then you will have contributed your share. The opportunity is before you, will you accept it? We think you will and Maryville College wil have been heped because of it.

Rev. Stringham wil room in Carnegie during his stay at Maryville, while Rev. Lloyd will take up his abode at the home of our College pastor. Both of the leaders will be at places where students may confer with them any time during the day throughout the meetings. They will not only be glad to talk with any student, but they are looking forward with great eagerness, and will be especially desirous of talking with every student individually. They are your friends and you should treat them as such.

The Prayer Meetings

For nearly a month we have had prayer meetings in our respective dormitories. The good derived from them is immeasurable. Starting Monday evening at 6:00, and continuing throughout the meetings at the same hour every week-day, the boys will resume these meetings. It is the custom to hold meetings in the girls halls also and there will be one in every hall. The hours have not been definitely arranged.

Everyone is urged to take part in these meetings and to enter into them heartily and enthusiastically, yet devotedly. These prayer circles are largely influential in molding the characters of each student. The attitude of prayer is necessary for an effective revival.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College. Subscription - - $1.25 per annum Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Faculty Advisor - Dr. E. R. Hunter
Editor-in-Chief - Sarah Moore
Managing Editor - Glenn Cross

Associate Editors

George Crawford, Elizabeth Crow
Bland Morrow

News

Joe Marshall - - Athletics
William Crawford, - Asst. Athletics
Walter Headrick Religious Activities
Grace Gamble - Alumni
Betty Jane Sharp - Co-ed Activities
Fancher Smartt - - Music
Mary Eleanor Welbon - Dramatics

Special

Ed Sprouse - - Humor
Jack Cotton - - Features
Eugene McCalf - - Exchange

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Robert Dance - Business Manager

FRESHMEN DID NOT RESPOND IN SUFFICIENT NUMBERS FOR CONTEST

The freshman contest for apprentices for the Echo is not. Winners cannot be announced, so the committee concluded, beause there was no contest. Only a dozen papers were submitted. Such a small percentage of possible writers of the freshmen class were represented that the committee has decided to withdraw its original plan of contest and substitute another. The new plan will go into operation sometime this spring. According to this plan, newspaper articles will be assigned as regular class work by the English teachers, and the better articles will be submitted to the committee for selection. The manuscripts already submitted will be at the Echo office for those who wish to keep their articles. The interest of these dozen freshmen is commended, and they are to be thanked for entering the contest.

That the freshmen class is possessed of an inferiority complex which prohibits its members from taking part in student activities thrown open particularly to them is a theory which is much questioned. That they are too busy is also much to be doubted. Shall it then remain to be inferred that they are lazy? Laziness has not been found to be a usual characteristic of freshmen classes, but perhaps this class is in that respect unusual. Whatever the causes for the lack of interest, disappointment was keen that the freshmen class did not "come up to scratch."

WE

The second semester has begun. The physical discomfort of standing in never-ending lines has succeeded the mental anxiety of examinations. But now all is over; we have been relieved of any spare cash, loaded with a new set of books—and half way through the school year!

A few old faces have vanished and a few new ones have come to take their places.

We are looking forward to the February meetings and hope to get a great deal of good from them. Ralph Lloyd, so they tell us, is a fine man, and we always like to hear Mr. Stringham sing. We wish he would do more solo work. We can sing any morning in chapel but we can hear Mr. Stringham only once a year.

There remain only two more lyceums and one mid-winter. Our girl will have to content herself with basket ball games these days. Say, they're not half bad. More thrills to a minute than a wild west movie.

Speaking of thrills. how did he do it? Yes, we mean Thursday night. The more we'd watch the less we'd see. We figured out most of them, but our girl said that, compared to the proverbial dumbell, we were—well, that's another story.

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HIGHLAND FLINGS

Lady entering store: I want a comb for an old mana bout six inches long with celluloid teeth.

M. C.

Her hair was a crown of glory,
But when she became his bride,
He found it was her custom,
To lay her crown aside.

M. C.

Sam: Dearest you have such sparkling eyes; they are just like rubies.

Elizabeth: Oh! and you told me you had never loved another girl.

M. C.

John: May I hold your hand for a second?

Marion: How will you know when the second is up?

John: Oh! I,ll need a second hand for that.

M. C.

Lois: Why do you call your umbrella Adam?

Maragret: It's shy a rib.

M. C.

"What you doin', chile?"
"Nothing, mammy,"
"My, but you sho is gettin' like yo daddy."

M. C.

Sunday School Teacher: "Will one of you gentlemen please tell me who lead the children of Israel into Canaan?"

No reply.

Teacher (sternly): "The gentleman on the aisle seat, who led the children of Israel into Canaan "

Student: "It wasn't me teacher, I just joined the class this Sunday.

VIRGINIA CLUB ORGANIZES

The students from Virginia met in front of Science Hall on January 19, for a brief meeting. The main business was the election of officers. Officers are as follows: Oakley Biggs, President; Frank Baker, Vice President; and Sabra Sturt, Secretary-Treasurer. Altho she is not as well represented as some states are here, "The Old Dominion" is going to shine from now on. Just watch her!

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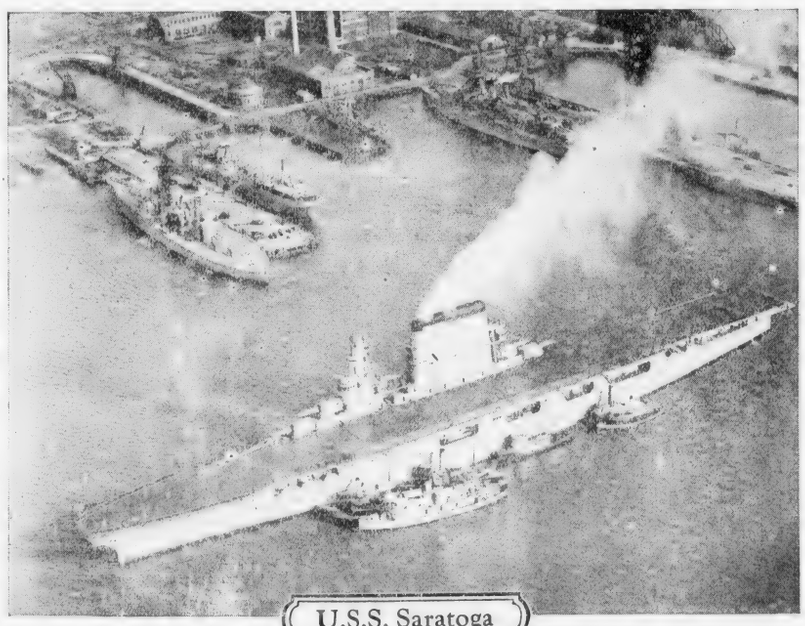
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CLYDE B. EMERT TO ADDRESS THE Y. M. C. A.

Clyde B. Emert, well known to the college men, will address the felows at the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Sunday, February 5. The subject of his address is, "The Voice of The People." Certainly no one who has heard him before will miss this meeting. If you have not as yet had such a privilege, you should certainly avail yourself of this one. It is a rare occasion for us all. Do not forget the hour, 1:00 P. M. The following Sunday Rev. Lloyd will speak to men only at 1:30 P. M.

"THE COLOR LINE" TO BE PRESENTED

At the evening service of February 19, instead of the regular Vesper service, the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will present the play entitled, "The Color Line."

ALUMNI NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. N. Wilson, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter Dorothy Manners, on January 29. Mr. Wilson is a graduate of the class of '23. He will be remembered as a popular and able student. He is now assistant pastor of the Presbyterian church at Westfield, New Jersey.

We sat side by side on the sofa,
Contented and all alone,
While the flickering glow of the firelight
In the shadowy twilight shone.

She cuddled more closely against me;
I gave her a gentle caress;
And the look in her eyes more told me
Than ever her tongue could express.

I tenderly clasped her warm body,
Not caring to speak or chat;
For all I wished was to sit there
And dream with my tabby cat.

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*5:30 am.		*6:30 am.
*5:45 am.		7:15 am.
6:15 am.		8:00 am.
6:45 am.		8:55 am.
7:15 am.		9:30 am.
7:45 am.		10:15 am.
8:30 am.		11:00 am.
9:15 am.		12:00 m.
10:00 am.		1:00 pm.
10:45 am.		1:45 pm.
11:30 am.		2:30 pm.
12:30 pm.		3:15 pm.
1:15 pm.		4:00 pm.
2:00 pm.		4:30 pm.
2:45 pm.		4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.		*5:15 pm.
4:15 pm.		5:40 pm.
5:00 pm.		6:15 pm.
¶6:15 pm.		7:30 pm.
8:15 pm.		9:15 pm.

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ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Athenian Literary Society is progressing nicely with Mr. MacDonald as the president. Mr. Pierce the program secretary seems to be well fitted for his office as the program so far for the year 1928 have been very interesting.

One of the outstanding programs for the year was a debate. The question, resolved that the United States should cease to protect capital invested in foregin lands except after formal declaration of war.

Aff. Eugene Meltcalf, Florian Hopkins; Neg. Forrest Robertson Arthur Young.

Dr. Hunter and Mr. Queener wer present. Dr. Hunter critized the speakers, and also gave a decision on the question deciding in favor of the affirmative.

CHEMISTRY CLUB MEETS

The Chemistry Club met in Science Hall on Tuesday evening, Jan. 17. The program was composed of two talks: Spices, by Reba Millsaps; Non-intoxicating Beverages, Paul King.

Business for the evening consisted in accepting new members and electing officers for the coming term. The following officers were elected:

President, Jack Cotton
Vice President, Reba Millsaps.
Recording Secretary, Mildred Renegar.
Program Secretary, Walter Headrick.
Treasurer, Shorty Robertsen.
Editor, Louise Carson.

VARSITY AND RESERVES TRIUMPH TUESDAY NIGHT

Capt. Marion led his Highlanders to victory over the Knoxville Y. W. C. A. here Tuesday night

Maryville began scoring early and was never headed by the victories. The score at the end of the first half was 21-4 but the Y boys came back strong and outplayed the local team but the lead was to great for them to surpass the Highlanders.

Marion, with eighteen points, was the high scorer of the game. Marion's points were made by eight field goals and two free throws. J. Davis, Waddle, and Reed were strong on the defense.

Keister was the outstanding star for the visitors. He led the scoring attack with three baskets made from near the center of the court. Shauton Bennettt, and Reeder were other outstanding players for the "Six-footers."

In the preliminary game the Maryville College Reserves defeated the strong Porter High team 14-9.The High school lads seemed lost on the big court and did not come up to their usual style of play. Peters and Parks were the lightweights for the Bulldogs while Goddard and Marshall led the attack for the victors.

Line-up:

Maryville 36	Po.	Y. M. C. A. 21
Marion 36	F	Sullivan 3
Bird 3	F	Burge
Waddle 2	C	Bennett 4
J. Davis 2	G	Keister 6
Reed 2	G	Shauton

Substitutions: For Maryville, DeLaney, K. Davis, 4 Harris, Mann 5. For Y. M. C. A., Reeler 4, Leshre 2, Carmack 2, Sterchi, Snodderly

EXPRESSION DEPARTMENT HAS ACQUIRED A COSTUME WARDROBE

Where are the snows of yesteryear? One would not presume to answer such a question, but—where are the actors of yesteryear? Answer: In the wardrobe of the Expression department. To state the matter correctly, not the actors, but their costumes are interred there.

It is a fine, roomy wardrobe, equipped with numerous shelves and lined with cedar. A fitting place to keep the costumes of Pierrot and Pierrette, Elmine Ludine, and other famous characters.

Mrs. West exclaims over each new acquisition for the wardrobe and wishes for more. Recently a stovepipe silk hat was a coveted addition, and now a swallow-tailed coat and black lace shawl have been added.

As the saying is, any contributions will be welcomed. If you have a tight waisted, long skirted mutton sleeved monstrosity of the nineties, it will be counted as a treasure and a delight for the wardrobe. Lengths of cloth of any color in satin or velvet will be welcomed. In fact, anything which you may wish to will and bequeath to the wardrobe can be made to look like anything else. So give until it hurts!

SPARE TIME WORK

Turn your spare time into Read Cash. Just a few hours work each week will pay you handsome dividends, handling the Agency at Maryville College on the Bradford line of Collegiate Felt Goods.
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PALACE THEATRE PROGRAM

WEEK OF FEB. 6th

MONDAY— and TUESDAY "The Last Waltz"

Extra Added

G. W. Whaling and Katherine Beaver

Steel Guitar Players

Admission 10c and 30c

WEDNESDAY—

Milton Sills in "Hard Boiled Haggerty"

Comedy—What Every Ice Man Knows

THURSDAY— and FRIDAY Laura La Plante in "The Cat and Canary"

SATURDAY—

The Wolf's Trail

with Dynamite—"The Wonder Dog"

Cullen Landis in "On Guard" and Comedy

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MIAMI DOWNED 34-28 BY SENSATIONAL PLAYING OF HIGHLANDERS

(Continued from page 1)

ended Maryville's scoring with the Highlanders leading 34-19.

The fans were rising to their feet, thinking the excitement was over, as only two minutes of playing time remained. But those two minutes almost turned victory into defeat for Wirey caged a field goal, made good a free throw, Butler took a long shot and it was good, Wirey caged two more field goals and was in the act of shooting again when the time keeper's whistle ended the game, Maryville leading 34-28.

K. Davis, Mann, Bird, Marion, and J. Davis led the offense for Maryville. But much honor for the victory must go to Reed and J. Davis who played great games at guard. They were pitted against men who were much taller than they but this did not discourage them. For they played hard and never ceased to put out all they had.

Wirey, Butler, Hunter, and Miske were the best players for Miama. Miske was the fastest guard who has played here in many seasons. Though small of stature he made up for this defect with his clever playing.

The line-up:

Maryville 34	Po.	Miama 28
Marion 5	F	Wirey 12
Bird 7	F	Butler 8
Waddle	C	Hunter 2
J. Davis 4	G	Miske 4
Reed	G.	Houch

Substitutes: For Maryville, K. Davis 10 Mann, 8, for Miami, Barbare 2

Referee: Banks (Syracuse.)

HIGHLANDERS DEFEAT LENOIR BASKETERS 33-25

(Continued from page 1)

Burdette and Bebb added to the excitement as the score board showed 28-25 for Maryville. However, Bird eased the minds of the fans as he sank two long baskets and a moment later Reed made good a free throw and ended the scoring 33-25 in favor of Maryville.

The offensive playing of J. Davis and Waddle kept Maryville in front during the first half. For the second half Marion and Bird led the offensive attack. Reed kept down the score of the visitors by his excellent guarding.

Burdette, Harkness, Cooley and Bebb were the offensive threats of the Civitans. But Cecil Thomas, center, was the best in their passing attack. Many times he dribbled the length of the floor only to miss an easy shot.

Line-up:

Maryville 33	Po.	Civitan 25
Marion 10	F	Burdette 8
Bird 4	F	Cooley 5
Waddle 10	C	Thomas
J. Davis 6	G	Harkness 8
Reed 1	G	Bebb 4

Substitutes: For Maryville, K. Davis 2, Mann, DeLaney.

CHANDLER-SINGLETON BUYERS IN NEW YORK

Mr. Chas. Chandler, Mr. Frank Coleman and Mrs. Harry Bird have returned from their trip to the market. They report, we have 'em for the College students this Spring.

Men! Dont miss the FLORSHEIM *Shoe Sale*

ALL STYLES $8.85 ALL LEATHERS

CCLEARANCE SALE ON EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

New Spring and Fall Coats



Smartly Styled coats of assured vogue for early Spring wear. Appropriate Models for Women and Misses. All new, not one is carried over. SPECIAL

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NO ECHO NEXT WEEK

The Highland Echo

Attend The FEBRUARY MEETINGS

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY FEBRUARY 10, 1928 NUMBER 18

HIGHLANDERS TAKE VENGEANCE ON TENNESSEE WESLEYAN WITH SCORE OF 45 - 23

Early Season Defeat Administered to Maryville Caused Men to Fight Hard.

MARION CAGED 13 POINTS

Passing Attack of Team Functioned Well; Defense Was Good.

Two great basketball teams met in the Alumni Gym last Monday night when Maryville College and Tennessee Wesleyan met and the better team won when Maryville came out victorious 45-23.

Tennessee Wesleyan had defeated the Highlanders earlier in the season 40-31 and this defeat administered to the invaders evened the count.

Maryville's passing attack functioned better than it has this year. All of the men passed well and on the defense they were poison to the visitors.

Capt. Marion opened the game with a shot under the basket. Yearwood tied the score. Harold Bird looped a long one to take the lead for Maryville.) A basket by Waddle a foul throw by J Davis, and three baskets by Bird ran the score to 13-2 for the Highlanders. Moore made good a shot for Wesleyan but Marion caged his second basket, a long one from the center of the court. A foul by Waddle and a field by Marion sent the score to 18-4. A field goal by Whitehead, a foul by Blackwell and a field goal by McCray brought the score to 18-9. A neat basket by K. Davis, a long field goal by Reed, and a crip shot by Reed and another basket by K. Davis, a long shot taken from the side of the court, ran the score to 26-9 as the half ended.

The teams entered the second half with much fight. This half was more thrilling than the first and better basketball was played. Both teams had to resort to long shots for the defense of each team had tightened.

Baskets by McCray and Snyder raised the hopes of the Bulldogs. K. Davis added two points but Yearwood retaliated with a pretty basket. Marion caged a field goal to raise the score to 30-15. Baskets by Whitehead and Yearwood again cut the Highlanders lead. Reed caged his third basket of the game but two goals by Yearwood reduced the locals lead to 32-23. From then on the game was on ice as the visitors had scored their last. A foul throw by Marion, a field by Bird, two baskets by Marion, two points by P. Davis, a "crip" by Mann, and a basket by K. Davis ended the scoring and the game with the score standing 45-23 favoring the Highlanders.

Capt. Marion played an excellent floor game besides being high scorer with thirteen points. Bird and K. Davis played good passing games and scored ten points each. Near the opening of the game it was Bird who put the Highlanders so far in the lead when he caged three goals in quick succession. Reed and J. Davis protected their goals well and forced the visitors to resort to the hit and miss method from behind the seventeen foot line. Reed aided in the offense with three timely baskets.

Yearwood with ten counters, and Whitehead and McCray with four each were the outstanding performers for the visitors on the offense. Blackwell and Moore were defensive

(Continued on last page)

TWENTY NEW STUDENTS ENROLL

Twenty new students have registered for the second semester. Several have returned to Maryville to compete interrupted work while a few are new to college hill. They are warmly welcomed. It is hoped that Maryville will furnish them the incentive for worthwhile endeavor and work.

Seven states have furnished these additions to Maryville campus. Tennessee sends twelve; Georgia, two, and North Carolina the same number. Kentucky, Missouri, New Jersey, and Indiana have each sent a single representative. Eight have registered as freshmen, while the rest are enrolled as upper classmen.

Here are our new classmates:

Name	Classification
Maude Gillespie	Freshman
Laura Horner	Freshman
Mary Elizabeth Johnson	Senior
Samuel Tyndale Kidder	Freshman
Annie Rogers Kilgore	Junior
William Kimbrough	Freshman
Pearl Lane	Freshman
Reba McKinster	Special
Walter Matthews	Freshman
George H. Osborn, Jr.	Freshman
James H. Pannell	Sophomore
Auda Marian Richards	Sophomore
Viola Roser	Sophomore
Edward D. Ross	Freshman
Helen Elsie Sherrod	Junior
Hope Snider	Sophomore
Harold Swanner	Freshman
Leo S. Williams	Special
Elizabeth Wilson	Junior
Willard Wilson	Sohpomore

LOUISVILLE TEAM WINS CLOSE GAME FROM HIGHLANDERS

Maryville Dead-Locked Score Four Times

FINAL SCORE 41-34

Visitors Presented a Well Balanced Team on Offense and Defense.

In the best game that has been played in Maryville this year the Maryville College quintet bowed in defeat to the University of Louisville five, Feb. 3.

The visitors presented a well balanced team, both on offense and on the defense. They resorted to no long shots but worked the ball down the floor for easy shots under the basket.

To say that the game was a thriller would be speaking too mildly. Maryville was in the lead three times and deadlocked the score at 4-4, 6-6, 7-7, and 34 all.

The game opened with a bang when Bird made good two free throws. Libby, tall Louisville center, retaliated with a field goal. Waddle made good a long one and sent Maryville into the lead. Goals by Spence and McDonald put the visitors ahead but Capt. Marion tied the score a moment later with a neat "crip" shot. The fans went into a frenzy as Marion made good a free throw and put the Highlanders in the lead which eventually was their last time to hold this honor. A foul throw by Libby, field goals by McDonald, Libby, Weber, Browne, Weber, and Miller sent the score soaring to 7-19 against the Highlanders. But the Highlanders staged a sentational rally and reduced the lead of the visitors from 12 points to five. Mann looped one from the 17 foot line but McDonald scored a free basket for the visitors. Marion

(Continued on page two)

The Writers' Club Of Maryville College Has Been Organized

Aim of Workshop is to Foster Creative Writing on College Hill

WAS ORGANIZED IN SEPTEMBER

Members Are Enthusiastic And Are Working Hard on Different Literary Lines.

Maryville students have been smitten by the creative urge, writer's scribling, poetic muse, or what you will. Only recently has it been afforded an organized outlet. Now there exists a Writer's Workshop on the campus. For quite a while there has been a theory in the minds of those interested in creative writing that an organization less formal and more elastic than that furnished by a class room would foster more original and finished writing on the part of its members.

The Writer's Worshop was organized last fall with 25 members, a constitution, a governing board, and high ideals. The Workshop aims at original writing; it hopes to foster vigorous and intelligent use of the various literary forms.

To this end each member must submit each semester to the membership of the Workshop, one piece of finished writing—an essay, article, story, play, group of poems, translation, or dramatization.

In the dim and distant future the Workshop hopes to furnish enough good material to fill a literary magazine. However, that is for the future. At present, the Workshop members are each laboring over a piece of work which they hope will be original when finished.

Such an organization is much to be commended for earnestly endeavoring to stimulate prospective writers of our own bit of country. There is a wealth of material locked within the thoughts and fingers of young America. More power to the Workshop if it aids in its expression!

The following are the first members of the Workshop:

Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. West, Miss DeHaven, Miss Clemens, Miss Jessie Heron, Miss Jennie Edwards, Miss Helen Schiebler, Dr. E. R. Hunter, Betty Griffes, Elizabeth Crow, Margaret Lawrence, Sarah Moore, Pearl Stephenson, Elizabeth Murphy, Betty Jane Sharp, Mary Eleanor Welbon, Bland Morrow, Lena Strawbridge, Elizabeth Post, Sue Spencer, Genevra McDonald, Ernest Frei, Jack Cotton, J. Jordon Jeffries, and Walter Buchanan.

Knoxville Team Were Better Splashers Than Maryville's Swimmers

Defeat in First Swimming Meet Did Not Discourage Maryville Men.

The Knoxville Y. M. C. A. were better splashers than the Highlanders and defeated the local team last Saturday night at Knoxville 52-7 in the first swimming meet that a Maryville team had ever entered.

Swimming is new at Maryville as an intercollegiate sport and the boys were not discouraged at their showing madeagainst the strong Knoxville team. The winners were all ex-

(Continued on page three)

RABBINICAL REFLECTIONS

"You are living now as much as you will ever live."

"God does care enough to make a difference."

"You'll have to decide it for yourself."

"There really is power in the hill country."

"There's safety in the mountains."

"There is really a snakeline in every person's life."

—Conwell.

"The past is calling in a hundred ways."

"The world needs every ounce of leadership it can get."

"Every person you meet is different because of your meeting them."

"You simply don't drift up."

"What a man sows often grows in his life."

"The decision a man makes has to be made now."

"The normal life is the life that is adapted to the whole scheme of things."

"Christianity is not a peculiar thing it is a normal thing."

"A person who will cheat and will lie ought to take stock of himself."

"The worst of it is, that for the moment, you are the kind of a person that does that kind of a thing."

"Faith is the reasonable key to the doors of life."

'Faith has the power of appropriating the gift of God."

HIGHLAND LASSIES START INTERCLASS SERIES

Lower Class Teams Defeat Juniors and Seniors

FIRST OF SERIES OF GAMES

Several Individual Stars Discovered by Playing.

SOPHS DEFEAT PLUCKY SENIORS

The Highland Lassies entered into the first of a series of interclass games Monday afternoon when the Sophmore and Senior sextets clashed The Sophs played a steady consistent game scoring 19 points and the Seniors 4.

The playing of Olive Clopton for the Sophomores and Captain Knight, for the Seniors was especially noticeable Clopton was high point man, scoring thirteen points and Hultquist scoring the remaining points. Knight scored the points made for the Seniors.

Line-up:

Sophs 19	Po.	Seniors 4
M. Crawford	R.F.	P. Stevenson
M. Haynie	L. F.	E. Knight C 4
O. Clopton 13	C. F.	R Millsaps
R. Sharpe C	C.G.	E. Post
E. Nash	R.G.	C. Fitzgerald
H. Crowder	LG	Annie M. Coldwell

Substitutes: For Sophs. Hultquist 6, Carol, Moore, Burns, Cornell, Merkley. For Seniors F. March.

Referee: Noah Webster.

FRESHMEN WIN OVER JUNIORS

Immediately following the Sophmore-Senior game the Freshmen and Juniors played a lively game, the Freshmen winning by a margin of ten points.

The careful guarding and quick action of the guards kept the teams from spectacular playing. The pass work of both teams was good but the ability of the Freshmen to keep the ball in their territory lead them to victory. The scoring for the Jouniors was done by Sherrard and C. Taylor while that of the Frosh

(Continued on last page)

LEADER OF FEBRUARY MEETINGS HAS THE CONFIDENCE AND ENTHUSIASM OF STUDENTS

Rev. Lloyd is Worthy Successor to Dr. Elmore.

IS A SINCERE AND ABLE LEADER

Work of Mr. Stringham is Aiding the Strong Spirit of the Meetings.

With a pleasing combination of effective personality and a definitely planned outline, Rev. Ralph W. Lloyd has already attracted the students to the meetings in a wonderful way. His messages are overflowing with good, sound advice and words of truth. And behind it all, the spirit of Christ manifests itself in every statement. Only a true appeal, with God as a foundation, could arouse the interest that has been shown. The very fact that everything is explained in such a natural way with deep sincerity and devotion touches the practical nature of the students.

Much credit must be given to the man who has taken upon himself the job of filling Dr. Elmore's place and has acquited himself so nobly. Also, let us not forget that our worthy song leader, Mr. Sttringham is due some praise for the uplifting songs he has so beautifully contributed. it is only fitting that, at this time, we should realize the greatness of the task of these servants of God who have given this portion of their lives to the good of Maryville College and the furthering of the Kingdom of God. Along with these let us not forget our president, who has so faithfully, and conscientiously labored all along. Dr. Wilson is worthy of all the praise we can give him. To the prayers of the many, many friends all over the world a large part of the success of every series of meetings is due. All these forces, together with the power of God, will bring about a mighty spiritual uplift among us.

Every student has his part in the remaining days of the meetings. The part that belongs to any one individual cannot be played by another. The success of the event depends upon each student individual ly. Are you playing your part? Are you doing your bit for the betterment of the whole? The time to work is now. Progress never comes except by exertion, so enter the activity. Do not let your studies (or excuses) interfere with the fullest embodiment of your college education. You are the loser if you fail to play your own position. It is teamwork that counts and endeavor that is rewarded. Show your colors! May Maryville be 100 per cent Christian.

A LA ADVERTISING

By the shores of Cuticura,
By the sparkling Pluto Water,
Lived the Prophylactic Chiclet,
Danderine, fair Buicks daughter,
She was loved by Instant Postum
Son of Camels and Victrola;
Heir apparent to the Mazda;
Of the tribe of Coco Cola,
Through the Shredded Wheat they wandered,
Through the darkness strolled the lovers,
Lovely little Wrigley Chiclet,
Washed by Fairy, fed by Postum,
No Pyrene can quench the fire,
Nor an Aspirin still the heartache,
Of my Prest-o-lite desire;
Let us marry, little Djer-Kiss.

—William H. Howard.
Medical Journal.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College. Subscription - - $1.25 per annum Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Faculty Advisor - Dr. E. R. Hunter
Editor-in-Chief - Sarah Moore

Associate Editors

George Crawford, Elizabeth Crow
Pland Morrow

News

Joe Marshall - - Athletics
William Crawford, - Asst. Athletics
Walter Headrick Religious Activities
Grace Gamble - Alumni
Betty Jane Sharp - Co-ed Activities
Fancher Smartt - - Music
Mary Eleanor Welbon - Dramatics

Special

Ed Sprouse - - Humor
Jack Cotton - - Features
Eugene McCalf - - Exchange

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Robert Dance - Business Manager

TRAIN THE SOUL?

Let us be frank.
We have souls.

The present tendency of modern youth is to disregard this fact. In some circles it is even rather embarassing to admit such a possibility. The more scorn of such matters a student assumes, the more is he credited a good fellow and a regular sport. In this attitude too many colleges and universities acquiesce. Train the body? By all means! Train the mind? Certainly. Train the soul? No!

Herein, lies Maryville's usefulness. She trains the whole man. These February days are spent to emphasize the ever present daily training of her students' souls—not to crowd into two weeks' hectic circle enough "religion" to last for the next year. These February meetings should drive home anew the eternal fact that every student has a soul. And it is yours.

IN APPRECIATION

These last few weeks have seen the passing of two great men, both famous in the field of letters, Vincente Blaseo Ibanez, of Spain, and Thomas Hardy, of England. We feel it in no way amiss to give a little of our time and consideration in tribute to these men.

Thomas Hardy has been called the "last of the great Victorians," but the title fails to cover all his claims to greatness. Born in 1840 and living in the midst of the Victorian period, he yet succeeded in going beyond it in his writings. Just as his life continued into our times, so his writings are distinctly in the spirit of the twentieth century instead of the nineteenth. Rather terrible they are, these tales of the Wessex peasants, shot through wih a grim realism that seems worthy of a Sherwood Anderson or a Theodore Dreiser. One turns in relief from the gripping hopelessness of a novel like "Tess of the D'Urbevilles" or "Jude the Obscure" to the more tranquil philosophy of some of the later poems. But whatever we think of the philosophy of Hardy's works, we stand in reverence at the undoubted literary poems of the man. We honor and revere this great writer whose body now lies in Westminster Abbey with England's other illustrious dead.

Vincente Blaseo Ibanez was a younger man and is classified among the modern Spanish writers. He was born in Valencia in 1867. The greater part of his life, however, was spent in banishment from his native country, because of his socialistic tendencies.

Like Hardy, Ibanez wrote of his native peasantry, like him, he depicted the hopelessness of their lives, but, unlike Hardy, he seems to have written with a sincere desire for reform; indeed, his writings have been called pure propaganda. The work through which he first became famous was La Barraca, a study of farm life in his native province. The novel by which we know him best is Los quatros Jinetes del Apocalypais "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

He died in Mentone, France, an exile from his native country; but it is said that his works have been gradually gaining popularity in Spain, and no doubt, in time, his own country will give him the honor and admiration which other countries now award him.

"THE CATHEDRAL"

Hugh Walpole

What shall one say of "The Cathedral?" I had intended to read it hurriedly, but one cannot read it so. Whatever is said in a brief review must be an inadequate treatment of this book, and whatever a reviewer might say thereof, should lead the reader of the review to read the book.

It is a story of an English cathedral town, CATHEDRAL spelled in capital letters. Of a town dominated by a cathedral that comes to be a real Presence we Americans can hardly conceive—we have no cathedrals beautiful or ancient enough to mean a great deal. Of communities dominated by tradition and custom, we can conceive—we have such as these. Of religion grown into meaningless form and ritual, we can also conceive, and Hugh Walpole almost says in so many words that that is the thing for which his CATHEDRAL stands.

The principal character of the book, the Archdeacon, is obsessed by a love of the Cathedral (though he is not capable of seeing it apart from his own greatness), and becomes a personification of the empty formality, traditionalism, and conservatism that the author is condemning. In the end this obsession, and the consequent ignoring of the human claims of family and community, destroy the Archdeacon that was. And it is not the Archdeacon alone who suffers, for he is scarcely a more tragic figure than his wife.

Walpole seems to be saying that such obsessions, together with abnormal self-confidence and ambition, are obnoxious to the Powers that are productive of abundant life, and they call down upon themselves destruction.

As to Ronder, the man by whom destruction comes, one does not envy him. The Power for which he is the instrument is far greater than he. Your real opinion of his character, no doubt, will not be formulated immediately.

The amateur reviewer of this book is humble. He feels guilty of presumptuousness. He feels sure that, if you are a thoughtful reader, you will value and enjoy this book.

REV. STRINGHAM ADDRESSES THE SKY PILOTS

Much has been said concerning the February meetings; nevertheless, they are here. The Ministerial Association was afforded a real treat Wednesday at 4:00 p. m. in the "Y" reading room, when Rev. Stringham gave the "Coming Preachers" three things to remember upon their entering the ministry. He held before us the goals of originality, perseverance, and sincerity which all goes to prove that Rev. Stringham is not only a singing evangelist, but also a clear-thinking preacher.

We are also looking forward to becoming more intimately acquainted with Rev. Lloyd.

Our prayers attend both men and remind them we uphold our motto. "Non ministrari, sed ministrare."

—Editor.

Prisoner (just back from trial): Hurrah, fellas! I'm crazy.

—Green Goat.

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ATHENIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The following program was rendered in Athenian Hall Feb. 4, 1928.

Allen Grinstead, Solo

McDonald vs. Dunkleberger (Breach of Promise Suit.)

Plaintiff: Miss Amelia Dunkleberger (Jess Pierce)

Defendant: Leland McDonald.

Prosecuting attorney: Florian Hopkin.

Defending Lawyer: Arthur Young

Judge: Wilbur Franklin.

Principal witnesses: Dewey Mann, Wm. McKee, Roy Paul, Paul Dickerson, Pearl Stevenson (Ira Morrison)

Forewoman of Jury, Samanthia Gooble, (Bob Jones)

High Sheriff, Hayes Williams.

A large crowd was present and everybody had a good time.

LOUISVILLE TEAM WINS CLOSE GAME FROM HIGHLANDERS

(Continued from page 1)

made a field goal and K. Davis made two free throws good to run the score to 13-20. Miller made good a shot under the basket but a long oal by J. Davis placed the score at 22-17 for the visitors as the half ended.

Browne opened the second half with a free throw and J. Davis performed a like act for Maryville. Marion ced a basket but baskets by McDonald and Chaddock gave the visitors a seven point lead. Mann reduced this lead with a shot under the basket. Foul throws by Libby and Reed added one point for each team. Two free throws by Craddock and a field goal by the same man were good and put the score at 23-12. Goals by Waddle and McDonald sent the score to 25-34 for the Cardinals as the time-keeper's watch showed four minutes to go.

Maryville fighting with her back to the wall staged as brilliant a rally as any Highlander team ever staged to tie the score. Field goal by Waddle, Marion, and Bird, and a foul throw by Reed raised the Highlanders hopes as the score board showed 32-34. The fans went wild with joy and gave forth thunderous applause as Waddle, who had stopped in the center of the court, made good his long throw and tied the score with only two minutes to go.

Maryville's hopes were dampened when Craddock made a foul throw good to break the ice. Field goals in rapid succession by Weber, Browne, and Weber ended the scoring and the game as the time keeper's whistle sounded with the visitors leading 41-34.

To pick a Highlander star would be difficult. Marion played his best game of the year besides leading the offense with nine points. Waddle was next high scorer with eight markers. J. Davis, Reed and Bird, aided in the offense and played remarkable good floor games. K. Davis and Mann played well during their stay in the game.

Craddock, Weber, McDonald, and Libby were the outstanding performers for Louisville.

The Maryville Reserves snowed Lanier High School under a 53-20 score in the preliminary game.

The line-up:

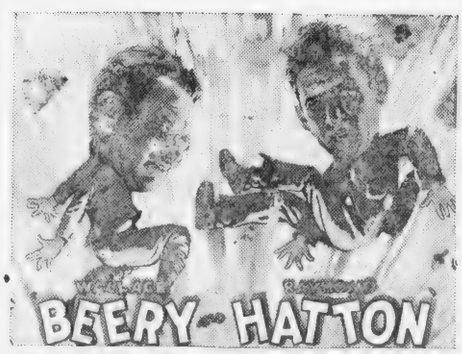
Maryville 34	Po.	Louisville 41
Marion 9	F	McDonald
Bird 4	F	Craddock
Waddle 8	C	Libby 6
J. Davis 3	G	Browne 5
Reed 2	G	Spencer 2

Substitutions: For Maryville, Mann 4, K. Davis 4 for Louisville, Weber 8, Miller 4

Referee Paylor.

Palace Theatre

NEXT WEEK
MON. and TUES.



"Now We're In The Air"

A sky-quake of fun and thrills when these two laugh birds take the air!

THEIR FUNNIEST COMEDY

Henry says that he spends all his spare time reading books, of which he has a complete set.

—Yale Record.

"Why do they call them student suicides?"

"Because they're just practicing."

—Pitt Panther.

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Rent a car and drive it yourself. We have roadsters, Coupes, Sedans and Touring in Fords and Gear Shift Cars.
Located next door to Ellis Filling Station. Good cars, careful drivers and lowest prices in town. See us for your transfer needs.
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And watch for our daily specials. Our aim is something new and better and different each day . . . . . .

City Drug Co.
"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"
Both Phones 66 Free Delivery

COLLEGE HUMOR

"Noises in my head keep me awake."
"That's impossible!"
"How so?"
"You can't transmit sound through a vacuum." —Texas Ranger.

"Wanna go datin' Thursday night?"
"Naw, gettin' married Thursday night. How about Friday?"
—Penn. State Froth.

"Gus is a good kid, isn't he?"
"Yes, if he had some brains he'd be a smart boy, if he knew how to use them." —Mugwump.

Sorrows of a Stone Age Steno

The boss came in with a peach of a grouch. Tossing his club into a corner he bellowed:

"Take a letter to the landlord. 'Dear Sir: This is the last time I'm going to ask you to get this place fixed up period unless you have that flock of saber-toothed tigers chased out of the next cave before the end of the week you can start looking around for another tenant semicolon I'm tired of trying to get anything done with those this-and-that cats yowling all day.....' "

"Oh, Mr. Ug! Please don't go so fast! I've already broken my best chisel and smashed three fingers!"
—Goblin.

Titcher: Abie, geeve us a santence using the woid inkwell.

Abit: I can't titcher, I am not feelink well today.
—Wisconsin Octopus.

"I hear Spence's wife has left him
"Very likely—I suppose you know she was formerly a cook."
—Ohio StateS un Dial.

"No wonder he's a sheik—he's got a clean title to his flivver."
"Yeah, and a bunch of dirty subtitles on it."
—California Pelican.

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Fine College Annuals

WHITE STAR LINE

Maryville —Leave—	Knoxville
*5:30 am.	*6:30 am.
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6:15 am.	8:00 am.
6:45 am.	8:55 am.
7:15 am.	9:30 am.
7:45 am.	10:15 am.
8:30 am.	11:00 am.
9:15 am.	12:00 m.
10:00 am.	1:00 pm.
10:45 am.	1:45 pm.
11:30 am.	2:30 pm.
12:30 pm.	3:15 pm.
1:15 pm.	4:00 pm.
2:00 pm.	4:30 pm.
2:45 pm.	4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.	*5:15 pm.
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5:00 pm.	6:15 pm.
¶6:15 pm.	7:30 pm.
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¶Through Alcoa except Sundays

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Buy all your music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville.

HERFF-JONES COMPANY
Manufacturer
Maryville College Rings
Represented By
Geo. C. Minister

KNOXVILLE TEAM WERE BETTER SPLASHERS THAN MARYVILLE'S SWIMMERS

(Continued from page 1)

perienced men and have been in training for weeks.

Maryville failed to cop first place in a single event but took second place in two events.

Results:

160-Yard relay, Knoxville, first (D. Mitchell, J. D. Chaffin, B. Mitchell and Gaston); Maryville, second (Jensen, E. Buchanan, W. Buchanan and Fiegle), Time 1:22 2-5.

440-Yard free style, D. Mitchell, Knoxville, first; Knickerbocker, Knoxville, second. (No Maryville swimmer entered). Time 6:25.

40-Yard backstroke, Ogden, Knoxville, first; Jensen, Maryville, second, and Gaston, Knoxville, third. Time 30 seconds.

40-Yard free style, Gaston, Knoxville, first; B. Mitchell, Knoxville, second. Time, 194-5 seconds.

220-Yard free style, D. Mitchell, Knoxville, first; Chaffin, Knoxville, second. Time 2.45.

Fancy diving, Prugh, Knoxville first; Dunn, Maryville, second; W. Buchanan, third.

40-Yard breaststroke, Ogden Knoxville, first; Darr, Knoxville second. Time 322-5.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

It is an unusual thing for us to Run Cut Price Sales. But in order to move some of the stock from our shelves, we are going to make some of the most drastic reductions ever made in Maryville

SILK SALE
And Piece Goods Special
$2.00 Flat Washable Crepe
$1.69
Colors, Green, Orchid, Rose Poppy, Mauve, Blue, Tan Pink, Blue, Navy and Black

All Wool Challie
98c

Wool Tub Tweeds
For Sport Coats and Coat suits, 56 inches wide. Prices
$1.69 $1.95
$2.39 $2.69
$2.95
La Port Fabrick

NEW SPRING SILKS
Flat Washable Crepe Georgette, Canton Printed Crepe, Printed Georgette Satin Back Crepe For street and evening frocks



LADIES' HOSE Worth $1.00, Price 49c
LADIES' SILK and WOOL HOSE 69c
1 Lot Ladies Silk Hose Sell for 50c Sale Price 25c
BIG REDUCTION ON BOTH MEN AND WOMENS SHOES

Huff Bros.
Maryville, Tennessee

That Spring Suit

A representative of the National Tailoring Co. will be at our at our store

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
FEBRUARY 10, 11

Let him measure you for that Spring Suit

Johnson Store Company

Walker Johnson — Bcb Hayes

Hopeless: Have you heard of the persecution of the Jews in Missouri?"

Useless: No, I haven't heard of any such thing.

Hopeless: Sure, they've been blasting all the Levys.

—West Point Pointer.

"Don't crumble your crackers in the soup. It is against the rules of etiquette."

"Say, what am I eating, soup or etiquette?"

—Arizona Kittykat.

The Old Reliable Grocery

Still serves you with the very best in groceries and everything good to eat, and our service is still just as good. Remember our Phone number. Drop in and see us or call at any time.

SPRAKER GROCERY CO.

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W. S. JOHNSON

CASH CARRY

The best place to buy your groceries

M. M. ELDER, CASH CARRY STORE

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COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB
Drewry Gregory, Prop.
Give us a trial and we will merit your future business. Representatives on the Hill, Pete Sneed, Room 28, Nicf White, Room 313.

RAULSTON DRY CLEANING CO.
ODERLESS CLEANING
Bank of Maryville Building
Speedy Mann, Representative on the Hill

C. C. WHITE SHOE SHOP AND SHINE PARLOR

C. C. White, Prop.

Remember I heel you and save your soles

For coat hangers, curtain rods, towel bars, waste baskets, tailet soap, shoe polish, clothes brushes, ribbons, laces, etc., and a complete line of note books, tablets, pencils, box paper and envelopes, come to

WRIGHT'S 10c STORE

We always appreciate your patronage

KODAK FINISHING

For Prompt Service Bring Your Films to

The Webb Studio

220 College Street — **Maryville, Tenn.**

ALPHA SIGMA LITERARY SOCIETY

The first meeting of the society under the direction of the new officers will take place this Saturday evening at the usual place and at the customary time. Word has been pased about to the effect that H. Maynard Layman, the newly elected janitor, has the hall in tip-top shape. Programe Secretary Baker has arranged the varied and interesting programe that is given as follows:

Invocation ..... Chilton Bowles
Roll Call .... To be answered by favorite motto or slogan
Mother Hubbard, a Parody, Paul Everett.
Debate, Resolved that the shore is too close to the sea.

Affir.	Neg.
R. O. Biggs	Francis Hitt
Jessie James	John Scheer

Violin solo ..... John Taggart

Dilly: Can you play the piano?

Dally: I don't know—I never tried

—Yale Record.

voice from the back seat. "How did we know them drunken painters were going to run into us?"

—Goblin.

Sociology Prof: What is the most downtrodden race?

Sleepy Student: The pedestrian.

—Drexerd.

Roman: My name is Artos. I am the famous bronze caster.

Roamin': Glad to meet you. I put the shot myself.

—Penn. State Froth.

BUY ALL YOUR MUSIC FROM CLARK & JONES, KNOXVILLE.

HIGHLAND LASSIES START INTERCLASS SERIES

(Continued from page 1)

was somewhat divided.

The line-up was as follows:

Juniors 9	Po.	Freshmen 19
C Wheeler	R.F	C. Cushman 2
C. Castile Capt.	L.F	C Cower
E. Sherrard 4	C. F.	V. Osborne 3
J. Thrower	C. G.	B. Farrar
A Watkins	R G.	W. Lonery
E. Campbell	L. G.	M. Lowery

Substitutions: For Juniors, R. Taylor 5, F. Taylor. Freshman, Wright 5 Gregg 6, Wallace 3 Heiskell,

Referee, N. Webster.

HIGHLANDERS TAKE VENGEANCE ON TENNESSEE WESLEYAN WITH SCORE OF 45-23

(Continued from page 1)

stars.

Line-up:

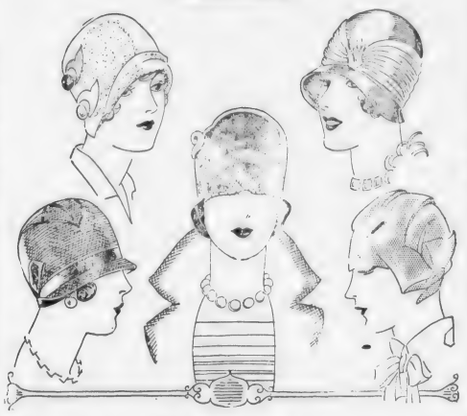
Maryville 45	Po.	Tenn. Wes. 23
Marion 13	F	Yearwood 10
Bird 10	F	Snyder 2
Waddle 3	C	Whitehead 4
J. Davis	G	Blackwell 1
Reed 6	G	Moore 2

Substitutes: For Maryville, Mann 2, K. Davis 10, DeLaney, Harris; for Tennessee Wesleyan, Jenkins, McCray 4, Vestal.

Referee: Banks (Syracuse)

NEW SPRING MILLINERY AT

Proffitt's



Style The Keynote

Style is the keynote in the appearance of these spring bonnets. Pastel and the leading high shades are here in gay array.

Moderately Priced

$3.95 to **$9.98**

A splendid assortment of crochet viscas in close fitting shapes as well as brims, for both styles are very popular for spring. Satin and pedaline combinations, crepe de-chine and fancy straws are all here.

Proffitt's DEPARTMENT STORE **Balcony Dept.** Proffitt's DEPARTMENT STORE

BADGETT STORE COMPANY

We are showing a beautiful assortment of New Spring Wash Dresses made of prints and flaxons. Styles that are being admired by all, come in and see them

Special

$1.98

We are so close you will come to us of course for Candy, Lunches, Cold Drinks, Fruits, and Ice Cream.

MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY
College Street

One of the biggest questions to be decided by every department store is how often to hold its annual sale.

"When I hear a woman sing, I clap my hands."

"So do I—over my ears."

—Reserve Red Cat.

Hear The First Debate Tuesday

The Highland Echo

New Program Inter-Class Meets

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, [illegible]SSEE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24 1928 NUMBER 15

Dr. S. T. Wilson College Station

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR LIFE WORK CONFERENCE

Annual Conference To Be Held March 2, 3, 4.

SEVENTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Noted Speakers Obtained For Program And Interviews.

Some of the modern day writers charge that the thing we are exposed to in college is not education but an anodyne. Much of the evidence these men produce is made up of cases of students, who, when they have graduated from college have no idea as to what their life work will be. One writer has made the pertinent remark that you can send a boy to college but you can't make him think. Is this applicable to your case? Are you really thinking?

Some few years ago the moving spirits in the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. decided that something should be done to cause the students of Maryville to think about the choosing of their vocation. The LIFE WORK CONFERENCE was instituted to meet this need.

This matter of choosing a vocation is, so our own Rabbi Lloyd told us ,one of the three great choices of life. One of the other two, choosing a master, has recently been presented to us and most of us have decided to have Christ as our Master . The third thing, choosing a life companion, is very much dependent on the first of these important choices.

On March the second, third, and fourth this annual conference will be presented for all of the students of Maryville. And this year the conference will be "Bigger and Better"

(Continued on page two)

CAST OF THETA'S MIDWINTER IS HARD AT WORK

"Old Lady 31" is Last Mid-Winter of Year.

Theta Epsilon will close a successful mid-winter season on March fifth with a charming play, "Old Lady 31". The Thetas say that the play will be all that any audience could wish in story, setting, and actors. The cast and different committees are hard at work giving the play the final touches. Those who have seen the actors in rehearsal say that there are so many good parts that it is hard to choose the outstanding actor. The part of Old Lady 31 is carried by Genevra McDonald? No. Guess again. By Maynard Layman! One can hardly imagine this campus Apollo as an old lady—but they tell us that miracles happen. Genevra McDonald plays opposite Layman as "Angie." The rest of the cast follows:

Blossy.....Jimmie Rule
Lowell Darby.....Luther Hammond
Nancy .....Lucy Horton
Abigail .....Peggy Mevis
Sarah Jane .....June Maloney
Mrs. Homan's .....Marjorie Nelson
John .....Bill Crowder
Mary .....Naomi Agans
Minerva .....Hazel Bowers
Elizabeth .....Elizabeth Crow
Granny .....Fancher Smartt
Mike .....Billy Crawford

The chairmen of committees are:
Stage Manager.....Inza Marler
Wardrobe.....Elizabeth Newman
Property.....Mary Louise Rodgers
Publicity .....Helen Crowder

COMMUNITY CELEBRATES DR. WILSON'S 70th YEAR

Close of February Meetings Marks President's Birthday.

MANY GIFTS PRESENTED

Friends From Town and County Present at Informal Ceremony.

The seventeenth of February was truly a great day in the history of Maryville College. Not only did it mark the close of one of the most successful series of February meetings the school has ever had, but it was the seventieth birthday of our beloved Dr. Wilson.

The whole student body and a number of the town people were on hand to help celebrate, and the enthusiasm manifested was ample proof of the regard in which Dr. Wilson is held not only on College Hill but throughout the community.

Those who know and love our president expressed their affection in a number of ways.

The senior class "did themselves proud' 'and Mr. Jeffries presented in the name of the class, a radio with which Dr. Wilson can tune in on anything from Broadway frivolities to the latest reports on the Nicaraugan situation.

The school as a whole found the most complete and modern camping set possible, so that Dr. Wilson may be comfortable anywhere that he may chance to roam, and the faculty added an electric lantern that will be useful not only in exploring the wilds of Tennessee but in discovering whether that noise Mrs. Wilson heard in the basement is the cat or a bandit.

And his friends in town presented our president with a $400.00 in "cold cash," which we join them in hoping will be spent for something that he has wanted for himself for a long time.

Seventy years is an achievement in itself but seventy years such as Dr. Wilson has lived is more than an achievement, it is a lesson and a gift. To see the drive of one compelling force, that of service to Jesus Christ and to his fellow men, is to see the secret of a victorious life. And so we can only say with our whole hearts, making it our prayer, "Many happy returns."

ATHENIAN SOCIETY

Once an Athenian, always an Athenian. The faculty alumni showed the old Athenian spirit by appearing in Athenian Hall February 8, 1928, and rendering the following program:

Opening prayer, ...Prof. Kiger
Alma Mater.... Lead by Dr. Orr
"Early Tennessee History, Prof. Queener.
Piano Solo ..... Prof. Howell
Reflections ..... Dr. Hunter

ALPHA SIGMA

The program that was prepared for last Saturday night will be given this week. The numbers will be exceptionally good as the boys have had an extra week to prepare them. The program as will be rendered contained several musical selections and these will be looked forward to with keen interest. Please remember that the hour of meeting is six-fifteen.

EVA THOMAS LEAVES SCHOOL

Eva Thomas has ben compeled to leave school on account of illness. The good wishes and regrets of her classmates go with her in the hope that she will return to school as soon as possible.

DEBATE TEAM MEETS FLORIDA HERE TUESDAY

First Debate of Season to be Held in Y. W. Auditorium.

AUDIENCE WILL JUDGE

Jeffries and Courtenay Will Argue Affirmative.

On Tuesday night a men's debate team from the University of Florida will open the debate season here with the debate, "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect by force of arms, the foreign capital of its citizens."

The meeting is arranged to be held in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium in Thaw Hall at 7:30. This is a change in the former custom of holding debates in the chapel; but it is believed this new arrangement will be more satisfactory. Gordon Jeffries and Walter Courtenay will argue the affirmative of the question.

This debate will also be a new departure in the matter of judging. Formal judges will not be needed, for in this debate the audience will be the judge. On entering, each person is asked to ballot his decision already formed, as to which side of the question he supports. After the debate, a similar vote is taken and the side which has persuaded more followers to accept its argument is declared the winning team.

Mr. Vernton Queener, the able coach of this season's debating teams, has worked hard with the debate teams and is anxious that the first debate be well attended. It will be well worth the time spent.

Bridegroom To Be Central Figure In 1928

Mere Man Strikes For Equal Notice on Society Page.

The male of the species has long been a neglected figure at his own wedding. But this is 1928 and things are going to change. This being leap year, the bridegroom is due to come into his own and be accorded the attention heretofore lavished on the bride exclusively. The following is an example of now the accounts of wedding will be written during 1928. Here it is:

"Mr. Norman Percival, son of Mr. and Mrs. Confucius Pangburn, of Straddle Ridge, became the bridegroom of Miss Equal Wright at high noon today. The ceremony took place at the home of the groom's parents and was largely attended.

Mr. Pangburn was attended by Mr. Max Anatole Milkweed as groomsman. As the groom approached the altar he was the cynosure of all eyes. Blushing prettily he replied to the questions of the clergyman in low, but a firm tone.

He was charmingly clad in a three-piece suit, consisting of a coat, vest and trousers. The coat of some dark material was draped about the shoulders and tastefully gathered under the arms. A pretty story was current among the wedding guests that the coat was the one worn by his father and grandfather at their weddings. Mr. Pangburn does not deny the truth of this sentimental touch. The vest was sleeveless and met in front. It was gracefully fashioned with pockets and held together at the back by straps and buckles. From the upper left pocket was suspended a large Ingersoll watch, the bride's gift to the groom.

The groom's trousers were dark

(Continued on last page)

HOWARD WINS FIRST GAME OF SERIES, BUT HIGHLANDERS RETALIATE

Howard Scores 22-18 on First Night; is Defeated 38-19 on Second Night.

HANNAH PLAYS GOOD GAME

Whirlwind Attack of Highlanders on Second Night Conquered Alabama College

After almost two weeks layoff the Highlanders returned to the hardwood court Feb. 18, and suffered defeat at the hands of Howard College of Birmingham, Alabama. The visitors triumphed 22-18.

The visitors flashed a brilliant offense and a stubborn defense which was almost impenetrable. Howard made eight points before Maryville hit the gial making stride. Then Maryville reversed the tables and tied the score at 8, all.

A fine goal by Vickery and a field goal by the same person started Howard's scoring. Two field goals and a foul throw by Burns ran the score to 8-0. A foul goal by Marion followed a moment later by Waddle with another free throw, and two free throws by J. Davis put the score at 8-4. A long field goal by J. Davis, after the game had been in progress fifteen minutes, again cut the visitors lead. A neat crip shot by K. Davis tied the score at 8, all. Waddle made good a foul throw to give Maryville the lead as the half ended.

Both teams continued to display the same brand of basketball in the second half with Howard having the better of the argument on offense. Waddle tossed a free throw shortly after the half began to give Maryville a 10-8 lead and the last time that the honor was had. Field goals by Gilbert and Peace sent the visi-

(Continued on last page)

FRESHMEN WIN COED BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Sophs and Seniors Fall Before Lower Class Teams.

C. WHEELER SCORES 33

Freshmen Down Juniors With Good Score.

The Sophs and Seniors fell victims to the whirlwind passing attacks of the Freshmen and Junior sextets last week in the tournament and were eliminated from the finals.

C. Gregg, V. Pearsons, E. Knight, R. Millsaps and C. Wheeler were the outstanding players for their teams in the game, Gregg, Pearson and Wheeler accounted for the majority of the points, caging shots from all angles of the floor.

The results of the games were:
Sophomore 12—Freshmen 31
Juniors 45—Seniors 0
Juniors 24—Sophs 5
Freshmen 18—Seniors 6

The Juniors and Freshmen having the highest number of points were the finalists.

FRESHMEN WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

The Juniors and Freshmen clashed in the finals Monday and after what seemed certain defeat the lower classmen emerged victorious by a small margin of 4 points.

E. Sherrord started the scoring fo the Juniors by a field goal in the first minute of play. The Juniors completely outclassed the Freshmen during the first half and it ended with the score 16-6 in their favor.

During the first half something furnished the Freshmen an inspiration and they came back the second half and showed the Juniors that they were down but not out.

Carver, flashing little Freshman, forward, exhibited her ability to shoot goals and accounted for 13 of their points, and when the final whistle blew the score stood 21-17 in favor of the Freshmen.

The line up was as follows:

Juniors 17	Po.	Frosh 21
C. Taylor 6	R. F.	C Cushmon c
C. Castile c	L. F.	C Carver 13
E. Sherrord 8	C.F	Asborn
J. Thrower	C.G.	W. Lowry
P. Watkins	R.G.	M. Lowry
E. Campbell	L.G	B. Farras

Substitutes: For Juniors D. Franklin 3. Freshmen, Wright 2 Gregg 6. Referee, Mary Ella Sullivan.

Cleo Wheeler was high point man in the tourney, scoring 33 points. E. Sherrord was next with 27 points and C. Gregg 26. E. Knight made all the points the Seniors scored in the tournament.

GLEE SINGERS AWAY FROM HOME

Whether you had noticed it or not there are over twenty men absent from the Hill this week-end. They form the Glee Club of which Maryville is justly proud. Friday night Newport will be favored by their presence; Saturday night, they serenade Sevierville, and Monday night, they will delight the residents of Alcoa in the Bassel school building. Professor Bob has put the members through their paces and is confident of a successful trip. This is the first of the Club's trips, but not the last according to Manager Bob Dance.

THETA ALPHA PHI TO PRESENT SENIOR BENEFIT

"The Rivals" Chosen to be Given April 5th

The Seniors have selected for their benefit performance this year Sheridan's play, "The Rivals." Heretofore it has been the custom of the Seniors to invite a lyceum company to stage their benefit, but this year they have asked the local chapter of Theta Alpha Phi to stage a play. "The Rivals" was the selection of the committee. This play has probably been studied by every student during his high school days, and is familiar to almost everyone. It will be given Thursday night, April fifth.

The cast has been carefully selected, and the names assure a splendidly acted play. Two of the Expression Department faculty and several graduates of the department are in the cast. The cast is as follows:

Sir Anthony Absolute, Jesse Pierce.
Captain Absolute, Harry Gauding.
Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Bob Anderson.
Faulkland, Walter Courtenay.
Acres, Maynard Dunn.
Fag, Gordon Jeffries.
David, Luther Hammond.
Mr. Malaprop, Helen Schiebler.
Lydia, Jennie Edwards.
Julia, Nell Watkins.
Lucy, Nell Caldwell.

The chairmen of Committees are:
Stage Manager, Albert Tull.
Advertising, Lillian Robinson.
Wardrobe, Sarah Moore.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College. Subscription - - $1.25 per annum Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Grace Gamble - Alumni
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Eugene Mc'calf - - Exchange

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Robert Dance - Business Manager

FEBRUARY MEETINGS SHOULD LEAD TO HIGHER LIFE FOR STUDENTS

Maryville has been uplifted and helped in many ways during the February Meetings.

All who have come to know Rev. Lloyd during his stay here have found him a very friendly man with a great influence. He has clearly pointed out the basic truth of life that are inevitable and can be avoided. His life is one that should be admired by us all. We realize that he has meant much to each student and to the whole College as well. We only wish he could remain with us the rest of the school year to keep our thoughts clean and pure. Yet his words will ever ring in our ears. I am sure we will all join in wishing him success wherever he goes, or in whatever he does.

The leaders have done all they can do. The immediate effects are gratifying indeed! To what extent will the effects be lasting? Only in so far as we put into practice the principles we have learned will lasting good be obtained. Let us live to our ideals.

BOOKS OF THE WEEK

"Giants of the Earth"

If, far deep within you lies a deep admiration for the sturdy Norsemen of long ago, if the stories and myths of that large powerful race struggling against nature and wyrd, the god of fate, fill you with a deep regard and respect for their triumphs over the hardships encountered in the wilds and on the north seas of their native country—if these things are true, I say, you will be more than delighted with "Giants of the Earth."

"Giants of the Earth," by O. E. Rolvaag is not a modernized saga of ancient men fighting for their lives in a stormy northern country with rock-bound coasts. Instead it is an epic of their descendents who fight a similiar battle on the plains of another continent, written by a Norseman in his own language, a Norwegian who is an American citizen, writing in America, whose aim is to tell of the contribution of his people to American life, yet who must be translated to us out of a foreign tongue.

In this novel, Rolvaag has come close to the reality of pioneering. He has caught its influence upon character, the grim play of environmental forces upon human life, their impress upon the thought of the empire that is in the making.

While reading the book, one comes to know and understand the heart of the immigrant, and failures, and to sympathize. Rolvaag is primarily interested in the human cost of building the empire. His characters are real people shown with a wealth of simple human detail in every possible mood and situation. One, Beret, cannot take roots in the new soil; her husband, Per Hausa, is a natural-born pioneer. The struggle lies between them and the new land, between two individuals and the great Dakota prairie. It is a symbol of the struggle of the old against the new.

The story moves onward, slowly, poetically, yet purposefully toward the inevitable fate of man who dares thrust himself into a wilderness, but the spirit of the pioneer is never quenched, and in the end the eyes of Per Hansa are "set toward the west."

HIGHLAND FLINGS

She was only a washerwoman, but oh what a line.

M. C.

Watson—Do you want to see some dirty post cards?

Shaw—Yes, let me see them.

Watson—Then go and put some mud in the mail box.

M. C.

She has a large repertoire, don't you think?

"Yes, and that dress she's got on don't help it any."

M. C.

Farr—How do you know Ed Guy is in love?

Stearns—Oh, he's wearing neckties in class again.

M. C.

1st Prof.—I call my 2:05 Education class the Pullman class—three sleepers and an observation section.

2nd Prof. Very apt. I call my 9:25 Latin class the pony express.

M. C.

1st English Prof.—Stick around, hic, an' we'll split an infinitive.

2nd English Prof.—Naw, hic, I gotta get home to gramm'r.

M. C.

The Freshman wondered if it was asphalt when the mule fell on the pavement and broke his leg.

M. C.

Old lady, to slightly deaf old man—Do you like bananas?

Old man—Madam, I do not—I've always preferred the old-fashioned night shirt.

M. C.

It's a great life if you don't weaken, but it's greater if you weaken just a little.

M. C.

First Darkey—What fo' yo' name yo' baby 'Electricity', Mose?

Second Darkey—Well, mah wife's name am Dinah, and my name am Mose, and if Dinamose don't make electricity, what does dey make?

M. C.

An echo is the only thing that can get the last word with a woman.

M. C.

Mabel—Do you file your finger nails?

Rhoda—No, I just throw them away when I cut them off.

RABBINICAL REFLECTIONS

"What a person is will, in the end, be associated with that person."

"A useless life is a tremendous tragedy."

"It's noon in your life when you are thirty."

"Most people fail because they won't do the thing that they know to do."

"Your faith will either down you or save you."

"We have a capacity for reverence."

"A person who swears is guilty of selling out this reverence."

"Sin's characteristic is, that it binds you until you are not free."

"If you are living a coarse, second rate life, you are bound by some kind of sin."

"No friend but Christ is enough."

"Where are you in reference to your ideals."

"To deny yourself means to control yourself."

"Where one comes to Jesus, seeking life, he comes because God has drawn him."

"You must use a thing or you will lose it, if it worth keeping."

"Some things don't harmonize with Christ."

"Most of our troubles today is at that trouble, the trouble of cynicism."

"When you are seeking God, he is also seeking you."

"The cross has power."

"Over and above the things of the intellect are the things of the spirit."

"Look into the past and row into the future."

"Be genuine—ring true—you'll not deceive God or yourself."

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR LIFE WORK CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one)

than ever. There will be men and women representing all of the professions and trades; these leaders will conduct group meetings and will hold personal interviews to help the students to decide upon a life work.

The leaders of the conference this year are as good or better than any ever to come to us for a Life Work Conference, Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, President of Princeton Theological Seminary and Dr. Henry M. Edmunds, pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, Alabama will be our principal speakers. Dr. Edmunds will open the conference with an address Friday morning, "The Value of a College Education." Dr. Stevenson will speak on Saturday morning; his message will be "An Educated Conscience Essential to a Life of Creative Service." Dr. Stevenson will also preach at New Providence Sunday morning.

For men interested in coaching and athletics there will be Dr. Bennett coach at Sewanee, Dr. G. A. Williamson, Jr., of Knoxville will be on hand to advise those interested in the medical profession; Dr. Joseph E. Avant of U. T. will be adviser for those interested in teaching and journalism. Dean Ferris of U. T. will hold interviews with those interested in engineering. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard, home missionaries, will talk with those who are considering home missionary or religious educational work. Others will represent law, business, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., music, household management and home economics, agriculture, and foreign missions.

There will be a book display and orders for books will be taken. Further information will be printed in a progam that will give the full particulars about the Conference.

Remember that this is your conference. Use it!

LYCEUM ENJOYED MONDAY NIGHT

Tuesday night we attended one of the most enjoyable concerts biven this year, when Lowell Patton and his company entertained us with a varied and interesting program, as the third number of our lyceum course.

Mr. Patton captured his audience from the beginning, especially when the pedal on the piano broke and he very informally and smoothly, with the help of Maryville's stage brigade, arranged matters so that soon the next number was well under way. Mr. Patton was gracious in giving us enough different kinds of music that he pleased us all. His imitation of the bells of St. Mark's Cathedral was extraordinary, making each of us feel that he was really ringing the bells.

One of the most enjoyable phases of the program was Mr. John Quall's impersonation. He was exceptionally good.

These men proved to be all-round musicians by their mastery of the flute as well as of the ocarina and piano—and also of the art of whistling.

We got a glimpse into the life of London when the men sang to us dressed as London street boys. They were very good in everything they did.

Doubtless mnay co-eds, after Mr. Pattons reading on the co-ed five years later, decided that there's no use in studying after all, and the best thing is to stop. Still, we never know, some of them may have resolved to work all the harder, now that they have been warned in time.

We not only thank Mr. Patton and his company for the evening of wholesome fun and enjoyment they offered us, but also for the thoughts they gave us and the spiritual atmosphere they created. We appreciate this part of the program very much. It would be a good thing for us all to keep in mind the little poem. Mr. Patton ended his program with:

Two men looked out thru prison bars, The one saw mud, the other bars,

The one saw mud, the other stars.

Sure nuff drinks. Birchfiel-McMahan.

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"Y" OFFERS CUP TO CLASSES

The varsity teams in Maryville do not include all the athletes of the college, so says the "Y" cabinet. Many good men have not the requisite time to devote to varsity athletics and are out of the running when it comes to selecting teams which represent the college. But that should be no reason why those who fail to make a team should be deprived of the fun of competion. The "Y" cabinet announces a new plan of inter-class and inta-mural competition which should stimulate interest among aspiring and seasoned athletics alike.

Inter-class and inta-mural athletics are the forms now sponsored by the "Y". The inter-class form consists of basket ball, tennis, soccer, baseball, swimming and track, while the intra-mural forms contests such as our present basketball tournament.

The cabinet was dissatisfied with the way in which the athletic program has been carried out so they have adopted a new system. It is one which will kee pthe interest alive and put inter-class athletics where they belong? From now on all records will be kept and the class which wins the greatest number of points for the year will receive a cup, which will be placed in a trophy case in the library. The cup is given, not for a championship in any one sport, but for excellence in all the sports. The point system for scoring will be the same as our quality credit system, for example the winning class in basket ball will get nine points, the second six points, the third three points and the last one point. Perhaps the class that wins nine points in basket ball will only win three points in swimimng and one point in track. At the end of the year the points will be totaled and the class having the highest number will be presented with the cup.

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BEARS AND RESERVES TUSSLE

In the preliminary game to the Maryville-Howard tilt last Friday night the Blount County Bears defeated the Maryville College Reserves (Bulldogs) 31-29.

The Reserves had things their way during the first half, leading at the quarter 15-7, and at the half 17-15.

During the second half the Bears outplayed the Bulldogs and were leading by a large score with only four minutes to go. The Reserves opened an offensive attack that would have meant victory if time would have permitted for they were going strong when the game ended.

Stribling with ten, Peters and Clemens with six, each, led the offensive attack for the Baby Highlanders. French and Tallent with eleven points each, were the high scorers for the visitors.

The line-up:

Reserves	Po.	Bears
Stribling 4	F	French 11
Parks b	F	Tallent 11
Crawford 3	C	Trundle
Candler	G	Boring 4
McMillan	G	Waters 5

Substitutes: For Reserves, Peters 6 Clemens 6, Jarvis, For Bears, none. Referee, McCall.

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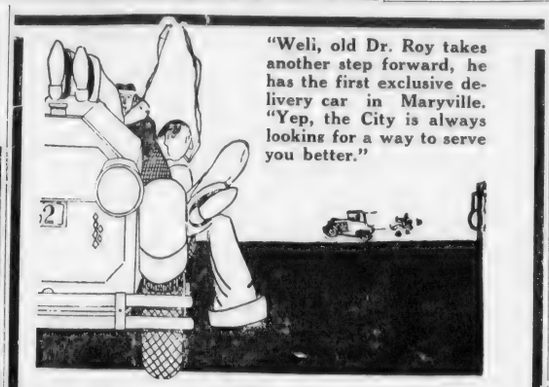
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TRACK MEN START WORK IN GYMNASIUM

Last Wednesday Coach Thrower called out his track men, and put them to work in the gym. He emphasized this early training very much, and announced that regular practice would start March 1st. Practice will be held every afternoon between 4:15 and 5:15 o'clock until the supper hour is changed.

Maryville will have one of the best schedules she has ever had, and every man who has any ability at all is urged to start work right away.

"We are going to beat U. T."

1928 RHODES SCHOLARI SHIP ELECTION

The 1928 election of Rhodes Scholars will be held on December 8, and students of this College or University must file their applications with the Secretary of the State Committee of Selection before October 29. according to a recent announcement from Frank Aydelotte, American Secretary to the Rhodes Trustees and President of Swarthmore College.

A Rhodes Scholarship, the most coveted of all undergraduate awards, entitles the holder to three years of study at Oxford University, with an annual stipend of 400 (about $2000) Rhodes Scholars are elected without examination on the basis of their records in school and college, and no restriction is placed upon their choice of studies.

To be eligible a candidate must be an unmarried male citizen of the United States, between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, and must have completed at least his Sophomore year in college before the time he goes to Oxford. He must then be one of the men chosen to represent this institution in the competition. Scholars selected on December 8, 1928, will go to Oxford in October 1929.

The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood, truth, courage, and moral force of character, and physical vigor as as shown in outdoor sports or other ways. Exceptional athletic prowess is not essential to election.

These Scholarships were created by the will of Cecil Rhodes, the famous South African statesman and capitalist, who died in 1902. Their purpose is expressed in the terms of his will:

"I also desire to encourage and foster an appreciation of the advantages which I implicitly believe will result from the union of the English-speaking people throughout the world, and to encourage in the students from the United States an attachment to the country from which they have sprung, without I hope withdrawing them or their sympathies from the land of their adoption or birth."

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from Dean J. C. Barnes, Maryville College, Prof. R. P. Strickler, Southwestern, Memphis, or from President Frank Aydelotte, American Secretary at Swarthmore, Pa. Full information about study and life in Oxford is supplied especially for American students in Oxford of Today, published under the direction of the Alumni Association of American Rhodes Scholars, by the Oxford University Press.

Y. W. C. A. DISCUSSION GROUPS

For several years it has been the custom for the Y. W. C. to provide an outlet for the inspiration and enthusiasm resulting from the groups meeting once a week for six weeks. This year the disessions will be based upon a psychological study of the Sermon on the Mount, as arranged by Miss Helen Gamble. The regular Y. W. C. A. program for Sunday afternoon has been planned to give the girls some idea of the nature of this study and Miss Gamble will speak at this meeting. Every girl in Maryville is included in one of these groups and the discssions promise to be most interesting and worthwhile.

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WHITE STAR LINE

Maryville —Leave—	Knoxville
*5:30 am.	*6:30 am.
*5:45 am.	7:15 am.
6:15 am.	8:00 am.
6:45 am.	8:55 am.
7:15 am.	9:30 am.
7:45 am.	10:15 am.
8:30 am.	11:00 am.
9:15 am.	12:00 m.
10:00 am.	1:00 pm.
10:45 am.	1:45 pm.
11:30 am.	2:30 pm.
12:30 pm.	3:15 pm.
1:15 pm.	4:00 pm.
2:00 pm.	4:30 pm.
2:45 pm.	4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.	*5:15 pm.
4:15 pm.	5:40 pm.
5:00 pm.	6:15 pm.
¶6:15 pm.	7:30 pm.
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HOWARD WINS FIRST GAME OF SERIES, BUT HIGHLANDERS RETALIATE

(Continued from page 1)

tors into the lead. Foul tosses by Waddle and J. Davis again tied the score at 12-12. The visitors surged ahead as Strickland and Peace made two points each via the field goal route. Bird reduced the lead when he caged Maryville's third field goal of the evening. Field goals by Burns Wilkins and Peace gave the visitors a 12-11 lead. A foul goal by Marion a beautiful shot by Reed for two markers and a foul toss by K. Davis ended Maryville scoring. The game ended shortly afterward.

Maryville's scoring was made by ten fouls and four field goals. Howard's points were made with ten field goals and two foul throws.

K. Davis and J. Davis were Maryville's outstanding performers while Peace and Burns played the leading role for the visitors.

The line-up:

Maryville 18	Po.	Howard 22
Marion 2	F	Vickery 3
Bird 2	F	Peace
Waddle 4	C	Gilbert 2
J. Davis 3	G	Wilkins 2
Reed 2	G	Burns 7

Substitutes: For Maryville, K. Davis 5, Mann, for Howard, Strickland 2.

Referee, Harry Paylor K.H.S

HIGHLANDERS RETALIATE

Continuing to play the same type of basketball that has characterized their playing throughout the season, Maryville showed a reversal in form and clearly outclassed Howard College Saturday night in the second of a two-game series. When the game ended Maryville was leading 36-19.

Maryville was going strong on this particular night and it would have taken a mighty good team to have defeated them.

J. Davis, continued his foul-throwing exhibition, by putting Maryville in the lead with his first toss. A field goal by Gilbert, Howard center, and a foul by Bird tied the score 2, all. Two foul throws by Vickery, a field goal by Burns, and basket by Vickery gave the visitors an 8-2 lead before the Highlanders found themselves. J. Davis inserted a foul goal between Vickery's goal and basket by Bird which placed the score at 8-5.

Vickery made another field goal to double the score. Marion caged his first basket, and Hannah, who had replaced Reed at guard, made a field goal and a moment later tossed a free throw to tie the score at 10. all, Wilkins sent his team ahead with a one point throw. Field goals by Waddle, and Marion, a foul throw by J. Davis, and a field goal by Hannah gave Maryville a 17-11 lead. A basket by King reduced this lead temporarily until Bird caged a neat basket to end the half with the Highlanders leading 19-13.

One resuming play, Bird made two points only to see Burns toss two field goals to reduce the Highlanders lead. J. Davis came through with another free throw. Vickery with two free throws ended Howard's scoring. Field goals by Hannah and J. Davis, a foul by Hannah, field goals by K. Davis, Marion, J. Davis, and Marion, and a foul by Mann stopped the scoring with Maryville safely in the lead 36-19.

Marion, J. Davis, Hannah, eight each, and Bird with seven points led in the offensive attack for Maryville. Vickery with eight and Burns with six played best for Howard.

Much credit for the victory must be given Hannah who was playing his first varsity game. He was too fast for the visitors and soon wore them down and made them tame for the remainder of the game.

The line-up:

Maryville 36	Po.	Howard 19
Marion 18	F	Vickery 8
Bird 7	F	Peace
Waddle 2	C	Gilbert 2
J. Davis 8	G	Wilkins 1
Reed	G	Burns 6

Substitutes: For Maryville, Hannah 8 Mann 1 K. Davis 2, For Howard Strickland, King 2. Bancraft, Cawthorn, Burnham, Clarke.

Referee, Paylor K.H.S

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES

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THE "AMERICAN

A three-button sack by Kirschbaum. In high favor with men of smartly conservative taste.

$30 to $45

His choice of fabric, no less than cut and line and pattern, marks the man who chooses his wardrobe with a knowing eye.

To supply this demand for the unusual in fabrics, the Kirschbaum tailors have searched the British and American markets.

In the case of the imported woolens, the manufacturers have given Kirschbaum the sole American rights and most of the domestic fabrics have been designed for use exclusively in Kirschbaum Clothes. To mention but a few of the smart suitings represented in the Kirschbaum showings for Spring are "Lion Twists," "Glenoble Suitings" and "Ballymullens."

Won't you come in and look them over while our stock is still complete?

CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.

Maryville, Tennessee

BRIDE GROOM TO BE CENTRAL FIGURE

(Continued from page one)

worsted and were suspended from the waist, falling in a straight line almost to the floor. Beneath the vest the groom wore blue and lavender galluses, attached fore and aft to the pants and passing in a graceful curve over each shoulder. This pretty and useful part of the costume would have passed unnoticed had not the groom muffled the ring when the groomsman handed it to him. When he stooped to recover the elusive circlet the colorful blue of the galluses was revealed. His neck was encircled with a collar characterized by a delicate saw edge and around the collar a cravat was loosely knotted so that it rode up under the left ear with that studied carelessness that marks supreme artistry in dress. Neither Mr. Pangburn, Mr. Milkweed wore hats at the ceremony.

As Miss Wright led her groom from the nuptials it was noted that she wore the conventional veil and orange blossom.

MANY NEW BOOKS READ

On looking through file cards in the library, one is impressed by the number of students reading the new books. Strange to say, volumes of biography and poetry are as popular as the new fiction.

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Tusculum Debate Tonight!

The Highland Echo

"Old Lady 31" Mondy Night

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1928 NUMBER 19

Rehearsal Of Theta's "Old Lady 31" Promises An Entertaining Midwinter

WILL BE SEASON'S LAST MIDWINTER

Plot and Situations Are Amusing

CAST DISPLAYS HARD WORK AND MUCH TALENT

If the performance of Theta's midwinter, "Old Lady 31" is as amusing as the rehearsals ,no one can afford to miss this play. It is the last midwinter of the year and will be given at 8:00 o'clock Monday night, March fifth.

From all the hints that could be gathered as to the story, it concerns an old couple who are kept in an old ladies' home. Angie is almost desperate at the situation and wants her dear Abie out of the way of so many designing and coddling females. How she succeeds you may find out Monday night. There are two young lovers in the play, and how they enter into the plot you may also discover.

The rehearsals are amusing in themselves. Imagine, if you can, a dozen or so girls sitting about a bare stage, shouting remarks to each other above their tea cups while the piano turner nearby makes the whole chapel ring with his erratic thumpings; Mrs. West raising her voice above the hub bub, "Act One!"; Bill Crowder in the midst of a thrilling love scene, with the lady's arms about his neck, turning distractedly to the prompter, "Gee! What do I say next?" Genevra McDonald weeping pathetically into her handkerchief, then looking up inquiringly to ask "Did I do that right?" Maynard

(Continued on last page)

16 Maryville Volunteers Attend State Convention

Discussions and Speeches Made up Inspiring Program

The annual conference of the Student Volunteer Union of Tennessee was held on February 24-26, 1928 at the Middle Tennessee State Teachers' College, Murfreesboro, Tenn., "to present to the students of Tennessee the needs and the problems of today in the attempt to make Christ known around the world, and to show them the relationship of the churches and people at home to this enterprise."

To achieve what was outlined as the task of the conference, a number of well-known speakers were invited to address the delegates; discussions and sectional meetings were held; and all the delegates had an opportunity to interview the leaders. Dr. W. C. Carver of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Kentucky, spoke of the theme of the Bible which he showed to be missionary in its purpose. Dr. J. B. Matthews of Fisk University, Nashville, in his address "The Redefinition of the Missionary Task" pointed out that every phase of life which is not Christian, either at home or abroad, is a missionfield. Dr. J. B. Kesler of the Y. M. C. A. graduate school at Nashville told of what "Sharing" 'really means. Discussions, in which various aspects of missions were considered, were held on Saturday and Sunday. Dr. H. E. Orr of Maryville was one of the discussion leaders, leading a group of delegates in discussion about the relationship

(Continued on last page)

AUDIENCE DECIDES DEBATE FOR FLA. U.

Home Team Loses Decision to Visitors.

DEBATE WELL ATTENDED

Tusculum Debates Same Question Here Tonight.

As Maryville's basket-ball season came to a close last Tuesday night the curtains rose on the forensic stage and the mode of battle changed from efforts to subdue opponents by physical prowess to attempts to conquer them by logical reasoning and audacious eloquence.

The season was opened by a debate with the University of Florida. Florida's team consisting of Mr. Connors and Mr. Roberts argued the affirmative and Maryville's team on which were Mr. Courtenay and Mr. Jefferies upheld the negative of the question: Resolved, "That the U. S. Government Should cease to protect the Capital of Citizens Invested in Foreign Countries except after Formal Declaration of war." Both teams acquitted themselves well but the Florida team proved superior to the home team and won a decisive victory.

The decesion was given by the audience. Before the debate each person was asked to vote for the side of the question that he favored. At the close of the debate as similar vote was taken. The first ballot showed 85 people in favor of the affirmative and 100 in favor of the negative side of the question. The second ballot showed 111 people for the affirmative and 74 in favor of the negative. The affirmative persuaded more people to accept their argument, were declared winners.

The debate was well attended considering other detractions on the hill the same evening. Some people were unable to hear the discussion because of the limited seating capacity of the Y. W. Auditorium. It is hoped that such interest in forensics will continue to be shown and arrangements will be made to seat all who attend the next debate. Although several debates will be held on the same question it will continue to be of interest since it is one of the most important questions facing the American people today and is not easily exhausted. Debates can be made both educational and entertaining as the gentlemen from Florida proved to us. Their debates were characterized by humor, originality, and clear illustrations. Students in attending such debates not only show a spirit of loyalty for their school but also hear national problems discussed in an entertaining way.

Maryville meets King and Tusculum Colleges in a triangular debate Friday evening. The affirmative team consisting of Florian Hopkins, Allen Herdman, and Forrest Robinson will debate King at King. The negative team consisting of Arthur Young, Eugene Medcalf, and William Rodgers will debate Tusculum here.

SHORT STORY CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED FOR M. C. STUDENTS

Echo Offers Prize For Best Original Short Story.

ANY STUDENT ELIGIBLE

Several Stories Will Be Printed In The Echo.

Convinced that there is an amount of talent along the short story line among the students of Maryville, and wishing to find such talent, the management of the Echo offers a prize of $5.00 for the best short story submitted by a Maryville student before Friday, April 13.

Owing to the fact that short stories are so varied as to style and length, no restrictions are made as to the subject, treatment, or number of words. These matters lie with the author. But the stories must be original with the author.

Any one now enrolled as a regular or special student may compete. The Echo will print such stories as it considers to be of interest to its readers. The winning story may or may not be printed, so the fact that a story is prnted during the contest neither helps nor hinders its chance of winning the prize.

Dr. Knapp, Miss Jennie Edwards, and Miss Bernice West have kindly consented to judge the stories.

Although hardly any rules restricting the story have been announced, it has been necessary to formulate several rules as to the preparation of the manuscript. These rules must be followed, if a story is to be submitted to the judges. Here they are:

(1) The manuscript must be typewritten.

(2) The manuscript must be signed with a pen name. A slip of paper containing the title of the story, pen name used, and real name of the writer must be sealed in an envelope and accompany the manuscript.

(3) The manuscript must be put in the Echo box in Anderson Hall before 4:00 o'clock on Friday, April 13.

If you follow these rules and write an original, interesting story, you may be the winner. And the sooner it is entered the better chance your story has of being printed in the Echo.

THE LIFE WORK CONFERENCE IS FOR YOU

Take Advantage of The Opportunities It offers

By the time this Echo gets in your hands of Life Work Conference will have introduced itself to you. You will have heard one or two addresses and if you are wise you will have made up your mind to be sure to hear all of them.

The leaders are the very best. Have you had interviews with them? Personal contact will improve your outlook on life and aid you in deciding on your vacation. These men are here to pass on to you some of their knowledge acquired through experience. Use them!

Do not fail to look over the books on display. Those books are displayed for your information and help. Use them!

Ninety Students Achieve Honor Ranking For First Semester

GIRLS OUT NUMBER BOYS ON HONOR ROLL

Kenneth Soukup Heads List Large Number of Honor Students, Freshmen.

Ninety students have achieved the rank of honor student for the first semester. Their names and number of hours and quality credits are here published. One notices many interesting facts about this list. Is it, or is it not significant that of the ninety, only 29 are boys while the girls number 61? Is it also significant that the freshmen class leads with 31 honor students, the junior class follows with 20, and the seniors and sophomore each boast 18 honor students? However, the juniors possess the high point man of last semester, Kenneth Soukup, who acquired 51 quality credits.

The highest records made in each class were:

Senior: Bland Morrow, 18-46.
Junior: Kenneth Soukup, 18-51
Sophomore: Elizabeth King, 17-49
Freshman: Virginia Carter, 15-39

The list of honor students follows. The first number is the number of hours, the second, the number of quality credits.

Baither, Edna, Soph., 17-34.
Baker, Frank, Soph., 18-38.
Benn, Mary, Jr., 18-36.
Brooks, Elizabeth, Jr., 20-49.
Broyles, Bertha, Jr., 15-36.
Broyles, Edna, Fr., 15-36.
Broyles, Florence, Fr., 15-33.
Butten, Stewart, Spec., 15-34.
Candler, Edgar, Sr., 20-42.
Carter, Virginia, Fr., 15-39.
Cline, Nannette, Fr., 15-33.
Clopton, Mary, Sr., 14-33.
Conrad, Edward, Sr., 20-47.
Crawford, Mildred, Fr., 16-37.
Crosby, Robert, Spec., 20-43.
Crow, Elizabeth, Sr., 20-43.
Dickenson, Paul, Soph., 15-36.
Dickerson, Mabel, Fr., 16-37.
Farley, Velma, Fr., 15-33.

(Continued on last page)

TUSCULUM TROUNCED IN LAST GAME OF SEASON

Highlanders Close Season With Victory.

SCORE IS 30-12

Tusculum Outclassed By Superb Team Work.

The valiant Highlanders brought to a close a successful basket ball season Tuesday night when they trounced the Tusculum Pioneers 30-12. The final outcome of the game was never in doubt.

Bird opened hostilities for Maryville when he caged a basket from the seventeen foot line. Another shot by Bird was good and he immediately followed with a foul throw to send the score to 5-0. Marion sent one through the ring for his first marker. Waddle looped one to keep pace with his teammates. Two baskets by Marion ran the count to 13-0 to end Maryville's scoring momentiraly. Dette, Tusculum's star forward, threw 2 field goals to count the only points made by the visitors in the first half. Baskets by Waddle, Reed, and J. Davis ended the scoring for the half with Maryville leading.

The second half found the visitors fighting for the game. They threatened early when Hughes and Campbell caged baskets in rapid succession. Mann added two points to the Maryville column only to see an equal amount added the otherside of the ledger as Gee made good a crip shot to cut the Highlanders lead to 21-10.

Baskets by J. Davis, Bird, Waddle, Marion, and a foul toss by Bird ended the Highlander's scoring. Dette made his third field goal of the game to make the final 30-12 in favor of the Highlanders.

Both coaches used all of the players they had, each making four substitutions.

Marion, Waddle, and Bird were the outstanding performers on the offense for Maryville. Reed, J. Davis, and Hanna played strong defensive games. Dette was the only offensive star the visitors offered. Hughes, Gee, and Hill played well on defense.

The line-up:

Maryville		Tusculum
30		12
Marion 8	F	Dette 6
Bird 8	E	Moreno
Waddle 6	C	Hill 2
J. Davis 4	G	Gee 2
Reed 2	G	Hughes 2

Substitutions: For Maryville, K. Davis, Mann 2, Hanna, DeLaney; For Tusculum, Acox, Jones, Campbell Reed.

ATHENIAN SOCIETY

The members of Athenian enjoyed a new kind of program Saturday evening, February 25, 1928. The program secretary exchanged programs with Alpha Sigma. The following program was given:

February's Famous Men, Travis Hitt
Travelogue, Morgan Biggs
Reading, Sam Braughton
Pointers for Prospective Spouses, Floyd Geist.
Alpha Sigma Advance, Lawrence Clouser.

Next Saturday evening officers will be elected for third term office. Be there and support your man!

Highlanders' Scoreboard Shows 12 Games Won 9 Lost

Marion Tossed 180 of 640 Total Points Made.

Now that the 1927-1928 basketball season is history a resume of the season just closed is offered to the interested followers of the Highlanders.

A total of twenty-one games were played. Twelve of these were won while nine were lost. Thirten games were played at Maryville. Of the eight games played away from Maryville four were won and four were lost. Consequently of the thirteen home games eight were won and five were lost.

The Highlanders amassed a total of 640 points while their opponents scored 517 points, or the Highlanders scored almost 30 1-2 points per game while their opponents scored about 24 3-5 points in each game.

How Maryville's 640 points were made is as follows:

1 Marion 180
2 Bird 92
3 Waddle 88
4 K. Davis 81
5 J. Davis 66
7 Reed 40
6 Mann 59
8 Hanna 20
9 Stribling 12
10 DeLaney 2

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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DEBATING IS WORTHY OF YOUR SUPPORT

To those of us who are accustomed to debates where scattered moon-shiners write and pass brief love letters, tried professors nod in distant corners, and a few fellow-debaters take frantic notes on the other side's speeches and register disapproval of ours, the audience of Tuesday night was indeed gratifying. There was a minimum amount of—shall we say extra debate activities?—and a very satisfactory response of interest and enthusiasm.

We could wish, although we scarcely dare to hope, that this might always be the case. After all, is it so very uninteresting to hear problems of the day discussed and clarified? Of course, we don't claim that listening to another fellow spieling forth could ever hold one's interest like watching the star player shoot the basket. Such a claim would be preposterous.

But as college students we can be and are expected to know something of what is going on in the world today. And yet, very few of us even read the newspapers. When we do, we receive only a cursory statement of the situation. Where, then, could we find a better place to get detailed and exact information on current problems than at our inter-collegiate debates?

Take Tuesday night's debate, for example. For the last year and longer the papers have been full of fiery discussions, pro and con, of this very question. Yet how many of us knew as much about the real situation in Nicaragua before we went to the debate as we did afterwards?

The debate schedule for the rest of the year offers not only more information on this same subject, but a discussion of the merits and demerits of protective tariff (which has long been one of the most outstanding political questions in the United States.), and one question which strikes even nearer home than either of these, whether or not inter-collegiate athletics should be abolished.

Remember just one thing more. The debaters have worked just as hard for the college as any star athlete. Of course, they will never get as much honor. We can't expect that. But it would prove a source of gratification to them as well as interest and information to the audience if we could only continue to turn out for Maryville forensics.

WHEN DO WE STAND?

This is not a new question in the mind of the writer—it arises perennially. In College, its recurrence is frequently conditioned by the return of the lyceum season, or by the coming to our platform of a certain type of musical performance. The question had its latest arousal at the time of the Lowell Patton concert last week.

The use of Dixie to arouse the enthusiasm of a Southern audience is a pretty piece of diplomacy, and frequently concert directors use it very successfully. Those who come here apparently assume that we are in the majority from the South, which may or may not be true. Certainly we who are from the South are not ashamed of it. But the question remains, "Do we, or do we not, stand when the band plays Dixie?" Does anyone know?

Without question, there should be an established practice with regard to this matter. The writer, a Southerner, never fails to thrill when the band plays Dixie. He has been known to stand, and, on occasion, he has refrained from standing. It is embarrassing to stand when no one in the immediate vicinity is standing. It is humiliating to start to stand and find oneself awkwardly divided between two opinions, running the risk of standing alone or being one of a very few standers. Or, if one is a part of a considerable group standing, with another considerable group staring, one wonders if high loyalties demand a display of petty sectionalism.

If one has not the courage to be conspicuous, has not the courage to appear to foster sectionalism, he sits quietly by, belittled in the sight of himself for his seeming denial of an allegiance of which he is not ashamed, despising himself for his lack of courage, yet not quite sure there is a real justification for the partially established practice of standing when the band plays Dixie.

The question would probably not arise in a community made up entirely of Southernors. (Nor, of course, in a community of Northernors.) Either they would stand, or they would not. The presence of two groups, one of which feels no call to stand, the other being unsure, makes the question a question.

Perhaps theres a soundly established custom that Southernors should stand. The writer seems to have recollections of Simon Pure Southern groups who did not stand. Perhaps, in the absence of an established custom, we may assume that we should not stand. At any rate, do we, all Southernors, stand, or do we continue to do so hesitantly, unsure of the rest of our fellow-Sothernors' doing likewise, afraid that we may be a conspicuous one in a group of Northernors and others "who do not choose to stand."

HIGHLAND FLINGS

She: There goes a shooting star.
He: You know when a girl sees a shooting star, it means she wants to be kissed.
She: There goes a constellation.

M. M.

1st Soph: Why is a girl like a hinge?
2nd Soph: I don't know, why?
1st Soph: Something to adore.

M. C.

Kiss me cute,
Kiss me cunning;
Kiss me quick
Miss Molly's coming.

M. C.

Pierce: What is that I smell?
Herdman: Fertilizer.
Pierce: For the land's sake.

M. C.

"I draw the line on kissing".
Said Katherine in accents fine,
But Billie was a football player
And so he crossed the line.

M. C.

Liddle drobs ob water,
Liddle beads ob sweab—
I caught gold id my badhing suid
Begause the sa'd with wed.

M. C.

Taggart: I say, old lady, can you lend me a dollar?
Holman: Impossible, I've tried to lend you money several times but you always look upon it as a gift.

M. C.

Twa's company and no doubt
That's why the light went out.

M. C.

Soph's Sweetie: When did you first know you loved me?
Soph: When I began to get mad when people said that you were brainless and unattractive.

M. C.

Peg: Can you drive a car with one hand?
Ed: No, but I can stop.

M. C.

Harvard: Oh, deah me, his tautology is so odious.
Princeton: He talks like a fish.
Yale: What a heck of a line.

M. C.

LOUNGE LIZARD

Oh, do not worry, little lad,
Because the good die young;
You'll live, I'm very sure, until
You're taken out and hung.

M. C.

Kid: Margaret reminds me of Monday's wash.
Keyes. Howzat?
Kid: Duds, pins, and a long line.

M. C.

Little boy: Mother, are there any men angels in heaven?
Mother: Why certainly, my dear.
L. B.: But mothmer I never saw any pictures of angels with whiskers.
Mother: No, dear, men get in with a close shave.

M. C.

O PROFESSOR

(Found in the 1914 Chilhowean)

Wanted: A wife? If she has left you Edwin will Hunter.

GLEE SINGERS GET AWAY FOR CHANGE OF FOOD

At Friday noon, most of the noise on the hill died away with the departure of twenty-one of Maryville's loudest men—and one of her loudest professors, bound for Newport and Sevierville. The noise, in fact, was increased by a cow-poker game between the forces of Anderson and Buchanan. The number of cows reported by lookouts and henchmen of both sides finally ran into the hundreds.

On arrival at Newport, a committee appointed, composed of French, Davis, and Carter. These gentlemen furnished the club with a pint or more of cool fresh spring water, which was promptly turned to steam in the initiatory ceremonies that followed. The three whom the ceremonies chiefly concerned showed great consideration during the evening meal in refusing to take seats, probably in order that other members of the club might have a larger choice.

After the concert which was enjoyed by more than two hundred, some few members of the club foolishly attempted to sleep. After various and sundry midnight pillow fights and face washings, however, they finally gave up in despair at about seven o'clock in the morning. Then, after Holman had finished his seventh egg, the club embarked for Sevierville.

Due to the genuis that will sooner or later make Manager Dance famous, the club enjoyed a free program at the local theater before giving their concert at Sevierville High. Just as soo nas the last notes of Alma Mater died away, the club got off for home, arriving just in time to be tucked in by Mr. Mac.

After a much-needed layoff Sunday, the singers gave Alcoa a taste of harmony. The program there was so well received that it took fully ten minutes to persuade the audience to leave after the program was over.

HIGHLANDERS WIN AND LOSE ON ROAD TRIP

The Maryville College cage team returned from the upper East Tennessee road-trip last Saturday tired but happy for they had split on the trip, winning two games and losing an equal number.

The first stop off for the Highlanders was at Johnson City.

The boys trounced the Teachers 33-27. Marion, Bird, and Waddle were instrumental in handing the teachers their defeat.

The Highlanders next stopped at Emory, Virginia. Here they lost 17-18, to Emory and Henry College. Scoring honors were divided between the players. The guarding of J. Davis and Reed was almost perfect as the Emory and Henry forwards managed to cage a field goal apiece.

Turning home-ward, the Highlanders next stopped to subdue the King College Tornado. The Highlanders, behind the brilliant offensive playing of Marion and Bird and the defensive work of J. Davis and Reed, won 33-16.

The next important stop was at Tusculum College. Tired from continuous travel and meeting a fast team the Highlanders went down in defeat 32-19.

The summary of the trip is as follows:

At Johnson City, Tenn. Feb. 21

Maryville 34		Teachers 27
Marion 12	F	Dyer 9
Bird 6	F	Gourley 2
Waddle 6	C	Mooney 4
J. Davis 2	G	Painter 6
Reed	G	Humphries

Substitutes: For Maryville, K. Davis, Mann 4, Hanna 4, DeLaney For Teachers, Hall, 6 Galloway.

At Emory, Feb. 22

Maryville 15		Emory and Henry 17
Marion 3	F	Gruar 3
Bird 2	F	Hale 2
Waddle 2	C	Moore
J. Davis 3	G	Farmer 6
Reed 3	G	Mauch 6

Substitution: For Maryville, Mann, Hannah 2, K. Davis: For Emory and Henry, Pendleton.

At Bristol, Feb. 23

Maryville 33		King 16
Marion 15	F	Gunn 1
Bird 7	F	Greenhoe 7
Waddle 3	C	Davis 2
J. Davis	G	Kelly
Reed 1	G	Whitford 6

Substitutions: For Maryville, DeLaney, Hannah 4, Mann, K. Davis 3, For King, Sackett.

At Greeneville Feb. 24

Maryville 19		Tusculum 32
Marion 9	F	Dette 9
Bird 4	F	Moreno 6
Waddle 1	C	Hill 1
J. Davis 1	G	Hughes 3
Reed	G	Gee 11

Substitutions: For Maryville, DeLaney, Mann, 2, K. Davis, Hannah 2, For Tusculum Jones Acox 3, Campbell, Reed.

MODEL OF ORIGINAL "LOG CABIN COLLEGE IN MESUM

Alice Renegar

There are a great many interesting objects in our college museum. However, the one which should be more interesting to the students of Maryville College than all the rest is a miniature log cabin made from timber of the first academy which was the forerunner of Maryville College. This academy, which was cahmonly called the "Log College," was established in 1802 by Dr. Isaac Anderson in Grassy Valley, Tennessee. Of this college Dr. Anderson was both president and faculty. Quite a number of young men came to study under his wise and efficient guidance For a great many years he supervised his little "Log College" in Grassy Valley and was then called to Maryville. Although Dr. Anderson could not bring his "Log College" with him, he did bring his pupils, and finally succeeded in obtaining a crude school building in which he could hold his classes.

When the first "Log College" was torn down Rev. W. E. B. Harris, who graduated from Dr. Anderson's Maryville College in 1876, obtained some of the timber, and constructed this tiny cabin which is in our museum. Although this cabin is not made on the exact plan of the original "Log College," it does bear some resemblance to it. The chimney of this tiny cabin is made of marble, which was found on Rev. Harris' farm. The little door of the cabin is hung on tiny carved wooden hinges. The cabin contains a small table and long benches, placed around the walls of the one room. One can almost picture the good old teacher, Dr. Isaac Anderson seated before this table.

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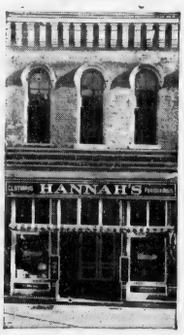
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7:15 am.		9:30 am.
7:45 am.		10:15 am.
8:30 am.		11:00 am.
9:15 am.		12:00 m.
10:00 am.		1:00 pm.
10:45 am.		1:45 pm.
11:30 am.		2:30 pm.
12:30 pm.		3:15 pm.
1:15 pm.		4:00 pm.
2:00 pm.		4:30 pm.
2:45 pm.		4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.		*5:15 pm.
4:15 pm.		5:40 pm.
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8:15 pm.		9:15 pm.

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REHEARSALS OF THETA'S "OLD LADY 31" PROMISE ENTERTAIN MIDWINTER

(Continued from page one)

Layman in the center of the stage, swathed in blankets and clasping a hot-water bottle; Jimmie Rule being deliciously coaxed into marrying her ancient sweetheart; Billy Crawford, deaf but not so dumb, cherishing a demi-john and a scathing opinion of women in general.

The rehearsals give promise of a highly entertaining play, so let's all go to "Old Lady 31."

16 MARYVILLE VOLUNTEERS ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

(Continued from page one)

of the church to missions. Sectional groups met under the leadership of returned missionaries, who also in platform speeches told of their experiences on the field. Dr. Robert McMullen of Hanchow, China, made the closing address which took the form of an appeal to witness for Jesus Christ abroad and at home.

Maryville College was especially interested in this conference because Miss Mary Eleanor Welbon, as vice-president of the State Student Volunteer Union, was chairman of the conference committee and as such was responsible for the program and all the arrangements for the conference. That the students of Maryville College felt the importance of the conference and the necessity of supporting Mis Welbon in her work was shown by the large attendance from Maryville. Sixteen students and two faculty members represented the school at this student gathering. It is hoped that they profited much from the conference and will pass on to the students of Maryville College what they received from the leaders and from students of other schools of the state.

NINETY STUDENTS ACHIEVE HONOR RANKING FOR FIRST SEMESTER

(Continued from page one)

Farrar, Clara Bob, Fr. 15-36.
Ferris, Dorothy, Sr., 20-45.
Fitzgerald, Mary, Jr., 15-30.
French, Fronie, Jr., 18-45.
Gilmore, Leland, Fr., 15-36.
Gleason, Elsie Sr., 18-45.
Gleason, Helen, Soph., 15-36.
Green, Beatrice, Jr., 17-37.
Griffes, Elizabeth, Sr. 19-38
Grinsted, Alan, Fr., 16-37
Haynie, Margaret, Soph. 17-37
Headrick, Walter, Jr., 17-37
Herndon, John, Fr. 15-30
Hill, Gladys, Fr., 15-30
Hitt, Travis, Fr., 16-34
Holland, Miriam Jr, 17-34
Housley, Mattie Sue, Fr., 15-30
Howard, Hallie, Fr., 15-33
Howe, Esther, Fr., 16-37
Hyder, Elizabeth, Jr., 16-39
James, Elsie, Soph., 15-30
Jarvis, James, Fr., 15-33
Jeffries, Gordon, Sr., 19-40
Johnson, Marion Soph., 15-36.
Jones, William B., Sr., 14-31
Keeton, Hessie, Fr. 16-34
King, Elizabeth, Soph., 17-49
Knight, Elizabeth, Sr., 14-28.
Laughead, Ruth, Fr., 16-40
Lawson, Bertha, Fr., 15-30
Lowrance, Margaret, Jr., 17-46
McClellan, Joseph, Soph., 15-33
McDonald, Genevra, Sr., 15-33
Marney, Fae, Fr., 15-33
Medcalf, Eugene Soph., 17-36
Miller, Anna Lou, Jr., 18-39
Minton, Emily, Sr., 16-33
Moore, Sarah, Jr., 15-36
Morrow, Bland, Sr.,18-46
Muir, Charles, Fr., 15-30
Murphy, Elizabeth, Jr., 19-43
Niles, Doris, Fr., 15-30
Osborne, Edwin, Soph., 18-42
Paul, Roy, Sr., 15-30
Petitt, Viola, Soph., 19-41
Polk, Lillian, Fr., 15-30
Renegar, Alice, Fr., 16-34
Rhea, Alice, Soph., 19-40
Sharp, Betty Jane, Jr., 15-30
Shepard, Edgar, Fr., 15-36
Smartt, Fancher, Jr., 16-32
Sneed, William David, Jr., 15-36
Soukup, Alfred, Sr., 17-37
Soukup, Kenneth, Jr., 18-51
Spencer, Sue, Sr., 17-43
Strawbridge, Lena, Sr., 20-43
Swain, Mary,, Jr., 18-36
Tweed, Flavia, Fr., 15-30
Underwood, Morris, Fr., 15-30
Weller, Grace, Jr., 17-34
Welsh, Hubert, Soph. 18-42
Welsh, Robert, Jr., 17-34
White, Mary, Jr., 17-35
Whitehead, Thomas, Soph., 17-34
Wienand, John, Jr., 17-34
Williams, Ada., Soph., 18-39
Williams, Estalena, Fr., 15-36
Woodard, Mary, Jr., 19-39
Woods, Alice, Soph., 18-36
Woolsey, Edith, Soph. 20-49
Wriggins, John, Sr.,17-40

LUDVIK BURIAN, CLASS OF '14 WRITES INTERESTING LETTER

Ludvik Burian, a native of Bohemia who graduated from Maryville in 1914 has written a letter to the secretary of the Alumni Association We reprint the letter in full and wish to thank the Association for the privilege of using it.

My Dear Friends:

I am one of those fellows that dislikes to write in general and almost hates to write about himself. There are several good reasons for this, the principal one, that there is nothing notable or interesting to write about myself.

After my graduation in 1914 I went to Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University in New York; then was an assistant pastor at the Jan Hus Church, New York City and finally went overseas and for 18 months served as a Y.M.C.A. secretary with the Czechoslovak Legions in France, Italy and Slovakia. Those were the days of real work. Being the only Y. secretary with the 28,000 soldiers I had plenty to do. My work was somewhat different from the usual Y.M.C.A. work for I had no huts or canteens and with the exception of writing paper and good humor had no other supplies whatsoever. Yet without false pride I can look upon these days as the days of real and blessed work, work that was fully appreciated both by the legionaries and even more by countless thousands of prisoners of war who were concentrated in dozens of terrible camps. In December 1918 I went with the Czechoslovak army to Slovakia and stayed there for 11 months. I was the first Y.M.C.A. worker in this new republic and also have the honor of establishing the first two Y.M.C.A. centers there, in Trencin and Bratislava.

In 1920 I was called by the Bohemian Presbyterian Church at Hopkins, Minn., and ever since am located there. This is the church I wished to serve. A small country church but with great possibilities, located in a beautiful country settled by progressive farmers, thus giving me an opportunity for quiet and constructive work. Here also I have learned that one cannot accomplish much without an helper and advisor. So in 1921 I married the best girl in Minnesota and ever since the Good Lord is giving us increase in everything but salary. The church membership was more than doubled (from 142 to 304) and in our family we received an additional membership of 150 per cent, in the most welcomed gifts of three bright and beautiful daughters: Florence, Helen and Evangeline. Besides my family and church work I am very much interested in beekeeping and this year my bees produced over two tons of honey. Thus I am trying to make this world better and sweeter.

Although I have my own home, yet I never will forget that Maryville College was my first real home in The United States. I came there as a foreigner not knowing English, without money and friendless, but Maryville gladly and generously gave me all these and even much more. There under the patient instructions I soon learned enough English to understand, and with the aid of "self help" opportunities I was able to meet all my expenses and in the body of thousands of students I found nothing but friendship, sympathy and willingness to help. No wonder that after five happy years it was just as hard for me to part with Maryville as when leaving my own old home.

But Maryville College gave me more than merely an education or joy of pure friendship, Maryville gave me a new outlook into real useful life, the outlook of unselfish Christian service. I came to her with my own dreams and plans for wealth and fame but under the unselfish leadership and service of Christian instructors I soon learned that true wealth and fame is not in gold or praise, but in unselfish giving of oneself to make this word better and happier; and from the examples and influence of fellow students I caught a vision of broader friendship and was inoculated with missionary spirit. The names of Dr. Wilson, Miss Snodgrass (now Mrs. F. Proffitt) Miss Mary Alexander, Miss Green, Prof. Gillingham, F. Proffitt, E. Walker, Dr. Lyon, Major Ben Cunningham, Charles and Helen Silsby, G. H. Douglas, Miss May Swanner, Charlotte Landes, Cross brothers and many others always will be dear to me and in the depths of my heart many times I thanked the Good Lord for guiding my steps to dear old Maryville.

This is already too long an epistle, So I close in best wishes to all and in sincere invitation to any of you to drop in and visit us in God's Great Northwest.

Ludvik Burian.

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We're With You Debaters

The Highland Echo

Have You Read The Book Review?

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1928 NUMBER 20

FORENIC ARTISTS ARE COMING TO THE FORE

Crowded Schedule For Next Week Will Include Many Debaters

TRIP TEAM TO CONVENTION WILL BE PICKED

Will Be One More Debate With Audience As Judges.

On Friday night in the Y. W. C. A., auditorium the girls' debate team will usher in a round of forensic activities. The college students have responded well to the two earlier debates and are now expected to help in any possible way the course of the forthcoming debates. On Friday night Miss Sharpe and Miss Crow will debate the negative against Carson-Newman there. On the same night Miss Gillingham and Miss Minton will hold the floor here against Carson-Newman's traveling team.

On Monday, March 12, Young and Sutton will debate the affirmative for Maryville at Emory and Henry, while Franklin and Hopkins debate the negative at Lincoln Memorial University. The two opposing teams —Emory and L. M. U. meet here the same night and debate, the audience being judges.

The girls' traveling team, Miss Niles and Miss Rhea, debating the Free Trade question will meet Berea there on Tuesday, March 13. On the 14th they travel to Asbury and on the 16 to Bowling Green Kentucky. This last opponent is a new entrant to Maryville foresenic tilts.

The home team, Miss Sharpe and Miss Mevis, will debate Berea here on the 13th and Asbury on the 14th.

On March 19 Mr. Courtenay and Mr. Franklin will uhold the affirmative against Chattanooga here.

When these debates are finished Mr. Queener will select the trip team who on March 30th leave to represent Maryville at the Pi Kappa Detla Convention, Tiffin, Ohio, at Heidelberg College.

THREE WILL READ IN FIRST GRADUATE RECITAL

Program Starts Chain of Expression Recitals.

The Expression Department announces the first recital of this year to be given on the evening of Mar. 26 at 8:00 o'clock. In the past these recitals have been entertaining and have exhibited skilled and artistic readings. And from the first program it seems that this record is to be upheld.

The three graduates on that evening who will read are Dorothy McCulloch, Ellen Cowan, and Emily Minton. Miss McCulloch is a well known actor in plays presented on the Hill and in town. She will read "Thursday Evening." Miss Cowan will be remembered for her excellent work in the College Player's production. She will read "Mary Rose" by Barrie. Miss Minton will read Rostand's masterpiece, "Cyrano de Bergerac." From all that we have seen of her former work, we predict that she will present this lovable hero in all his glory and humor.

THE CALENDAR

Sat. 10—Literary Societies 6:45
Sun. 11—Sunday school 9:15
Church 10:20
Vespers 7:00
Mon. 12—Moonshining 1-3
L. M. U. and Emory Henry Debate 8:00
Tues. 13—Berea Debate 8:00
Wed. 14—Asbury Debate 8:00
Fri. 16—No Echo.

MARTHATON RACERS HAVE STARTED PRACTICE RUNS

Many Of Last Year's Team Are Present

NEW MEN ALSO OUT

Schedule For Track Meets Include Important Teams.

Last Thursday Coach Bob Thrower called out his cinder path artists and put them to work. There are nine letter men who will be looked upon to bear the burden of making a fast track team. The team will be built around these men that helped make last year's track season a success. They are Crawford, Capt., hurdler and broad jumper; Mann, manager, miler and two miler, Williams and Taggart, dash men; Stone, javelin, Brock, Wright. L. McDonald, high jump and hurdler; Milling 440 yard run and pole vault; Peterson middle distance and javelin.

There is a bountiful supply of men interested, and with meets like Tennessee and Sewanee evryman will be expected to do his best.

Maryville has a good schedule this year, four meets will be held away from home, and there are two home meets that are pending.

The schedule is as follows:
Tenn.—There April 7

Sewanee—. . There, April 14
L. M. U. —There, April 21
Birmingham Southern —Here Apr. 28.

Emory Henry—There May 5
Georgetown—Here, May 12.

MARYVILLE-NASHVILLE CLUB MEETS

The Maryville-Nashville Club met Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, in the Social Religious Building of the Geo. Peabody College at Nashville.

Old Maryville spirit was recalled and relived for a few short hours. Maryville College songs were sung in the true Maryville way and even some of Maryville College's own good jokes were recalled by our jokester, Ed Cathey, in particular and others in general.

After refreshments were devoured (I'm going to be good to you and not make your mouths water by telling you what we had) and the night watchman flashed the lights we adjourned to meet again March 30th at the Southern Y. M. C. A.

The following Maryvillians of old were present: Porter Keith, Mary Lewis Collins, Hugh Huffman, Sidnah Sherard, Joe Connall, L. E. Milling, Ed Cathey, Robert Johnson, Francis Huffman, Young Williams, Edgar Martin, Clifford Drake, Mary Anna Cathey, Esther Hornbeak, Mary Huffman, Logan Mount.

H. L. Huffman, Editor-in-Chief.

SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP GOES TO SOPHOMORES

Freshmen Co-eds Beaten Twice By Upper Class Teams.

G. MANGES MAKES FINAL GOAL

Sophs Battle Way to Championship Over Juniors.

Immediately following the basket ball tournament the saccer tournament games were run off and the Sophs are now the newly crowned champs.

Two times the Freshmen were forced to bow before the upper classmen. In the first game with the Sophs they were defeated 1-0 Captain Clopton was as successful in kicking goal that time as she had been previously in knocking the electrical fixtures loose in the top of the building.

The Freshmen encountered the Juniors in their second contest. R. Laughead scored two points early in the game and the Frosh held the Juniors scoreless until the last few minutes of play when E. Sherrord scored two points in quick succession. When the final whistle blew the score was 2-2. But Captain Carver was forced to forfeit the game because she lacked one player having a complete team. So the credit of the victory goes to the Juniors.

Great interset was displayed when the Sophomores and Juniors entered the final game of the saccer tournament. Each player was trying to exhibit their ability to use ten toes and one head better than her opponent. But it was left up to the least little blond on the floor to place the ball between the parallel lines to the satisfaction of the referee. Garnet Manges scored the one point that gave the victory to the Sophs.

The game was played not only on the floor but the players also used their heads and made it a much more interesting game to follow.

The line-up was as follows:

Juniors (0)	Position	Sophs (1)
E. Campbell	L. W.	M. Crawford
M. Swann	R. W.	F. Craibill
J. Sherrill	R. F.	M. Haynie
E. Sherrid	L. F.	(1) G. Manges
P. Walkins	C. F.	E. Nash
M. Taylor	R. H.	F. Harris
R. Taylor	L. H.	L. A. Counts
C. Wheeler	C. H.	R. Green
J. Thrower	L. F.	H. Crowder
I. Sherrill	R. F.	R. Sharpe
D. Franklin	G.	V. Pearson

Substitutions: Kohlerman, F. Taylor. Referee: Catherine Carver.

The line-ups for the games were:

Sophs (1)	Position	Freshmen (0)
M. Crawford	L W	L. Holland
I. Craibill	R W	Tarwater
M. Haynie	L F	B. Farrar
G. Kelley	R F	H. Enloe
O. Clopton (Capt.)	C F	R. Laughead
W. Haurrie	L H	Klassette
E. Nash	R H	M. Lowry
L. A. Counts	C H	C. Carver (Capt)
H. Crowder	L F	Hall
R. Sharpe	R F	R. Heiskell
R. Greene	G	A. Renegar

Substitutions: Jones, Bennett, Hunter.

Referee: Virginia Pearson.

Juniors (2)	Position	Freshmen (2)
Campbell	L W	Stroupe
Swann	R W	Tarwater
Sherrard	L F	B. Farrar
J. Sherrill	R F	H. Enloe
P. Watkins	C F	R. Laughead
M. Taylor	L H	Lequire
R. Taylor	R H	M. Lowry
C. Wheeler	C H	C. Carver (Capt.)
J. Thrower	R F	Hall
E. Calermon	L F	
D. Franklin	G	Mennich

Substitutions: Coleman, I. Sherrill
Referee, Ruth Sharpe.

National School To Recognize Work Of Expression Department

Leland Powers' School of Expression Will Give Credit to Maryville's Graduates.

MARYVILLE IS ONLY SCHOOL TO BE THUS HONORED

Department Secures Distinction Because of Work of Instructors.

Every Maryvillian is aware of the outstanding excellence of the College Expression Department, therefore we can not help but feel an added pride to know that the Leland Powers School of Expression in Boston also considers its work of high value.

Mrs. Powers writes Mrs. West, the head of our Department as follows: "Since the subjects of our Freshman year can be covered by your department I see no reason why credit can not be given to your graduate students—especially since your teachers are able graduates of our school."

For years Mrs. West has used the Powers method of instruction, and the teachers under her have been graduates of that school, because she has realized its recognized precedence over that of other methods.

However, graduate students after

(Continued on last page)

ALUMNI BULLETIN

The Maryville College Bulletin has published its annual alumni number. Many interesting facts have come to light.

The class of 1918 is especially invited to return for a class reunion during commencement. This commencement will be the Liberty class, tenth anniversary.

The four members of the fifty year class of 1878, of whom Dr. Wilson was a member, are all alive.

SPRING IS HERE! WE TALK OF BASEBALL

Four Positions Are Open on Varsity Team

MICHIGAN STATE HERE FOR FIRST GAME

Prospects Are Bright For This Year's Team to Rival Last Year's.

At the first of the school year the whole talk was football. Football was the throned king. He had his brief reign and abdicated. His successor was basketball, the hardwood sport.

Now comes the king of all sports, baseball, who issued his call to the colors.

About thirty-five aspirants for a position on the Maryville five have heard the call and responded by putting in their appearance on March 1, to be instructed by Coach Honaker in the finer points of the game.

Last year Maryville had one of her best baseball teams and the prospects for this year are almost as good. Harvey, McCall, Cartwriht, and Shanks, all of whom had played four years are gone and their places must be filled. There are four positions open, one on the pitching staff, two infield positions, and one outfield position. There is plenty of material but it is too early to predict just what men will be selected to fill the vacancies.

The opening game of the season is not far off. The Highlanders will meet Michigan state here March 29, and 30. This team was here last year and made such a good impression and found such a good baseball team that they desired to return to Maryville for another year.

With Capt. Horace Clemens, behind the plate, Gabbard, Stone, and Blazer, on the mound, Davis at first and Bird at third, the inner defense is partly taken care of. For the outfield position there is Michlisch in left field, and Stone in centerfield and if he is pitching Blazer can play the position. These men form the nucleus of Maryville baseball machine. So fans, begin to talk baseball and think baseball and watch for the the schedule in the next issue of the Highland Echo.

STAFF TAKES HOLIDAY

There will be no Echo next week; the staff is going fishing to celebrate.

THIRTY-FIVE ARE IN ADVANCED GYM CLASSES

Miss Norton Wishes to Make Course Available to Every Girl.

Perhaps you have often wondered where those girls were going across the campus. They swing ballet slippers in their hands and wrap their coats closely about them, but sometimes colors too unusual and bright for ordinary school clothes peep thru. They are the advanced gym girls, hurrying to their classes. And they wear beneath their coats their gym costumes. But such costumes! Of any color in the rainbow which the wearer particularly likes, they are straight, sleeveless affairs belted at the waist. When the thirty-five girls who compose the several classes enter the gym they throw off their coats and appear attired for their class.

As they go through the steps of this day's partcular exercise, there is much waving of arms and carefully balanced attitudes. As the music finally "gets into them," as they express it, they move with more certainty and grace.

This new departure in the gymnasium course was sponsored by the expression department of the college in order that its graduates should learn grace and control of movement. Miss Norton, the gym intructor, consented to take on the extra work of directing the classes. She is a competent instructor, and is especially interested in these classes.

The work began at the first of last year and has continued. The girls themselves express great interest in the class and are working hard. The fruits of their efforts will be seen on May Day at the annual program.

Miss Norton is exceedingly anxious that all the girls of the college who desire such a course may have it opened to them. At present, only expression students may join these classes, but it is hoped that soon this course will be open to every girl in school who desires to put in some hard work in acquiring grace of movement.

FRIDAY, MARCH 9, 1928

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College. Subscription - - $1.25 per annum Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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Grace Gamble - Alumni
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MANAGERIAL STAFF

Robert Dance - Business Manager

CONCERNING A CUSTOM

There are two reasons for this article: (1) There are rumors regarding the matter treated herein, and rumors are likely to be inaccurate. A definite statement is therefore desirable. (2) The matter is one of general student interest; secrecy was never intended with regard to it, nor would any apparent advantage be secured thereby.

Some of us have been here nearly four years, others less than that all the way down to less than one year. Doubtless we all recognize the presence no the campus of a custom that is of little, if any benefit, a custom which we are imposing upon ourselves, and, moreover, one productive of narrowed areas of friendship and human understanding. If you have heard the rumors, and they were not too distorted, you have guessed that we are talking of the convention that obtains very widely at Maryville whereby the fact of a boy and girl's having "dated" together a few times causes the rest of the world, so far as our community is concerned, and oftentimes the parties themselves, to take it for granted that permanent relationships have been established between them.

Dissatisfaction with this state of affairs is voiced by both boys and girls, some of the boys having at one time this year undertaken, with more or less success, a counter convention. The girls, with less field for concerted action, have taken their objections out in talking. The point is, however, that at least a considerable number of the students are aware of the unwholesome consequences of this conventional attitude and would like to change it.

The first of such undesirable results that comes to one's minds is that this convention results in the limiting of one's friendships. To make a sample case: A girl and boy may begin going together in their Freshman year. According to the code, no boys ask the girl for dates after she has had two or three with the aforementioned boy. It is possible, and we are tempted to say it happens with some frequence, that a boy and girl may, without interruption or prolonged sieges of disagreement, date with each other exclusively for the rest of their four college years. In any case, contacts and wholesome friendships are limited.

It also encourages on the part of the parties concerned a premature and unwholesome acceptance of the idea that they have found their lifemate, when perhaps they think so only because of "outside pressure"

(Continued on page 3)

THE HIGHLAND FLINGS

There was a young lady of Ryde
Of eating green apples she died.
Within the lamented
They quickly fermented
And made cider inside her side.

M. C.

Chili: Women use more powder than men.

Jimmie: Yes, and they're better shots.

M. C.

(Culled from a freshman's theme)

Outside in the bay a small sailboat was struggling against a howling wind and tennis shoes.

M. C.

We have heard that this is what Mr. Wriggins recently said of his better half. "At the end of the evening she was so tired she could hardly keep her mouth open."

M. C.

Mrs. Alexander has turned in these quaint answers to recent test questions:

"Henry VIII was very cruel to Anne Boleyn and ironed her." (The text had said, "He prest his suit on her.")

"Shakespeare lived at Windsor with his merry wives."

"After twice committting suicide, Cowper lived until 1800, when he died a natural death."

"Polonius was a mythical sausage

M. C.

Harold: Have you heard that one about the eyes?"

Mary: No.

Harold: Oh, you have two.

M. C.

Ask Billy Rodgers how Iago said "What, my lord!"

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10:00 am.	1:00 pm.
10:45 am.	1:45 pm.
11:30 am.	2:30 pm.
12:30 pm.	3:15 pm.
1:15 pm.	4:00 pm.
2:00 pm.	4:30 pm.
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3:30 pm.	*5:15 pm.
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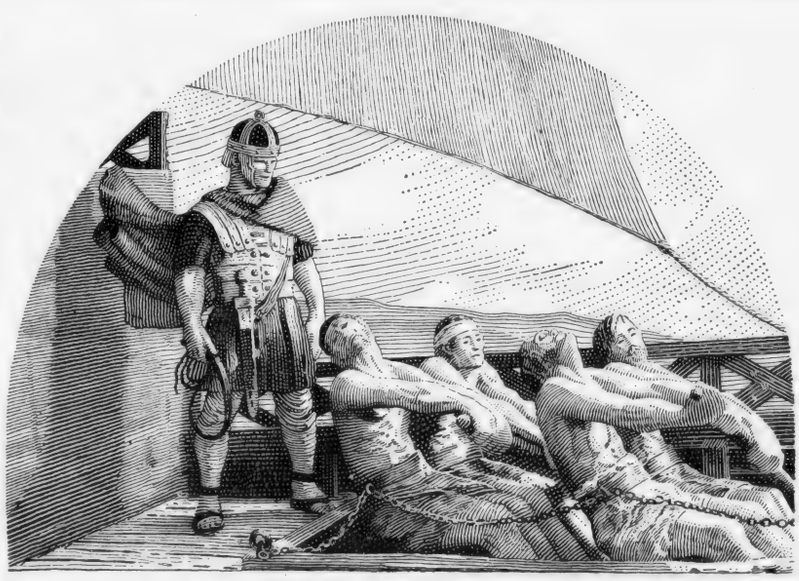
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CONCERNING A CUSTOM

(Continued from page two)

(the convention), or because the extent of their friendships is so limited that they have not developed the discriminating taste that might come by having a larger group of friends of the opposite sex. To say the least, as a convention it is silly and unnecessary.

The would-be reformers do not, of course, deny that there are couples who are thoroughly convinced that they are ready to concentrate. There is no desire to encourage variety where variety is very evidently not wanted. The group that has been discussing it—a rather heterogeneous group we may say—is interested only that those who want to feel free to deviate from the practice of dating consistently with one person may do so without the disapprobation of either boys or girls; that if a boy and girl are good friends and wish to remain so, yet wish to have other friends and date with them on occasion, they may do so without misunderstanding or criticism. And, of course, those who are inclined to want to continue the present practice, are just as free to do so.

The group discussing this matter bound itself in no agreement, nor passed any resolution. There was a general feeling, however, that the convention is undesirable; that the way to dispose of an undesirable convention is to displace it by a better one. The going contrary to custom is easier, of course, if there are others doing the same thing, or if at least people understand the spirit in which it is done. Obviously those in sympathy with the spirit of this "movement," if it may be dignified by such a name, whether or not they were in the original group who started the discussion, are free to consider themselves a part of the project and entitled to its benefits. Some may think the idea entirely out of order, It is not necessary to say that the thing to do with such opinion is to express it.

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PIANO STUDENTS GIVE TWLIGHT CONCERT

This afternoon the piano students of the music department presented a program in the Chapel sponsored by the Chilhowee Club of the town, who invited the Tuesday Club and other friends as guests. It was a beautiful program and well rendered. The girls played well as a result of their weeks of hard study on the numbers. The program was as follows:

Gavotte ..... Brahms
Marion Johnson

Berceuse ..... Chopin
Prelude No. 24 ..... Chopin
Garnet Manges

Ehe Erl King ..... Schubert Liszt
Lucy Horton

Burlesque Caprice .... Gabrilowitch
Fancher Smartt

Waltz Lente ..... Debussy
Anita Allen

Concert Etude ..... Mac Dowell
Marion Johnson

The piano recitals of the graduates of the music department will be given in a few weeks.

WHAT ARE THE PREACHERS DOING?

Wha'd' Ya Mean, Preacher?

"Ha'd'y, preacher." We have often used, and heard used, this very common phrase. We have applied it to certain fellows on the campus as well as to more intimate friends—Ministers of the Gospel.

Just what have these fellows whom we call by that endearing term, done since September? Of course many (in fact all of them) are members of one or the other literary societies—why shouldn't the meetings be literary (now and then)?

Outside of the regular meetings every Wednesday after supper, the Ministerial Association has stretched its growing limbs into several fields of activity. Take a bottle of pop or some good ginger-ale and keep shaking it vigorously. "Pop" goes—something must give way. We will all agree that pop and ginger-ale are all right in its place. Why waste it? The members of the M. A. have a place and have been trying. But those who have really upheld the "preacher" end of the game are the fellows who, every Sunday, can be seen going out to Bungalowtown; Six Mile Baptist church; Cumberland and countless other such little nooks and crannies." I understand they have been well-thought of and taken care of. In fact only one who has sat at a feast as only those good women prepare, can appreciate such an apparently bold statement. Some of the boys try to explain that they cannot preach such a good sermon on a full stomach as the president of the association put it on one such occasion. The lady of the house was unable to attend the "preaching service" but instructed her husband to come back and tell her all about it. After the service he was asked how the sermon was, "Huh, might as well huv et," was the reply.

"Preachers"—and those "in the making" are sociable creatures and have a sense of humor. One good time was had out in the woods in the early fall with Miss Molly as chaperone. She's a good booster. I think Miss Molly would advise the girls to "Act your best. The Preacher's Banquet comes soon."—withal Spring—naturally.

The Editor.

HOPES TEAM WINS IN INTRA-MURAL BASKET-BALL MEET

The inter-mural basketball tournament came to a thrilling close when Capt. Bill Hope led his team to a 19 16 victory over the quintette captained by Ray Thornton. In all the games the fighting spirit was shown, and in some cases points were bitterly discussed. There were eleven games played and ninetysix players took part. All players and spectators of the tournament seemed to enjoy themselves immensely. Lowell McDonald- Williamson, Watkins, Pope, Morrison, Goddard, Partee, Farn, and Wilson stood out for their respective teams.

First Round

Gabbard defeated Kinck 23-14
Hope defeated Whitehead 23-7
Thornton defeated Williamson 29-15
Story defeated Brooks, 20-5
Pope defeated Morrison, 23-10
Watson defeated Murphy 13-8.

Second Round

Williams P Forward
Blazer H Forward
Hope H Center
Story S Guard
Stinnett P Guard.

Stribbling, McMillian and Crawford refereed all the games, and "Brute" Crow kept score.

Credit should be given to John Taggart newly elected athletic director of the Y.M.C.A., for the success of this tournament. Mr. Taggart has many more contests to be held during the next three months. He is trying to get every man in school interested in some form of athletics.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"REVOLT IN THE DESERT"
T. E. Lawrence

If you like adventure, if you read Kipling with relish, if you long to visit the far tribes of the earth—if above all you admire Colonel Lawrence, that cool headed Englishman who during the World War stirred up an Arab revolt against the Turks, then you must not rest until you have dipped into this unique and gripping tale written by Colonel Lawrence.

He takes you into the tents of the Arab shieks, into hot skirmishes with the Turks, into the councils of General Allenby, into Jerusalem at the moment of triumph.

Each man of the countless procession that moves through the crowded pages is individual, vital, alive. And among them moves T. E. Lawrence, slim, energetic, contemptuous of established custom, straight thinking and whimsical.

We introduce Colonel Lawrence!

ALPHA SIGMA

The two Literary Societies for men are holding a joint meeting this Saturday evening at 6:15 o'clock.

The program is very interesting in that the orations will be given by the three best orators on the hill. There will also be a Tragedy and some good singing. Be sure to be out and on time.

The program:

Oration .....Leland McDonald
The Tragedy of Bluebeard
Cast
Bluebeard .....James Brock
His wife .....Edward Crow
Her sister, ...Oakly Biggs
Her brothers,.....Billy and Reuben Crawford

Oration .....William Rodgers
Solo .....Yervant Topalian
Solo, ...Walter Buchanan
Oration .....Selwyn H. Osborne

NATIONAL SCHOOL TO RECOGNIZE WORK OF EXPRESSION DEPT.

(Continued from page one)

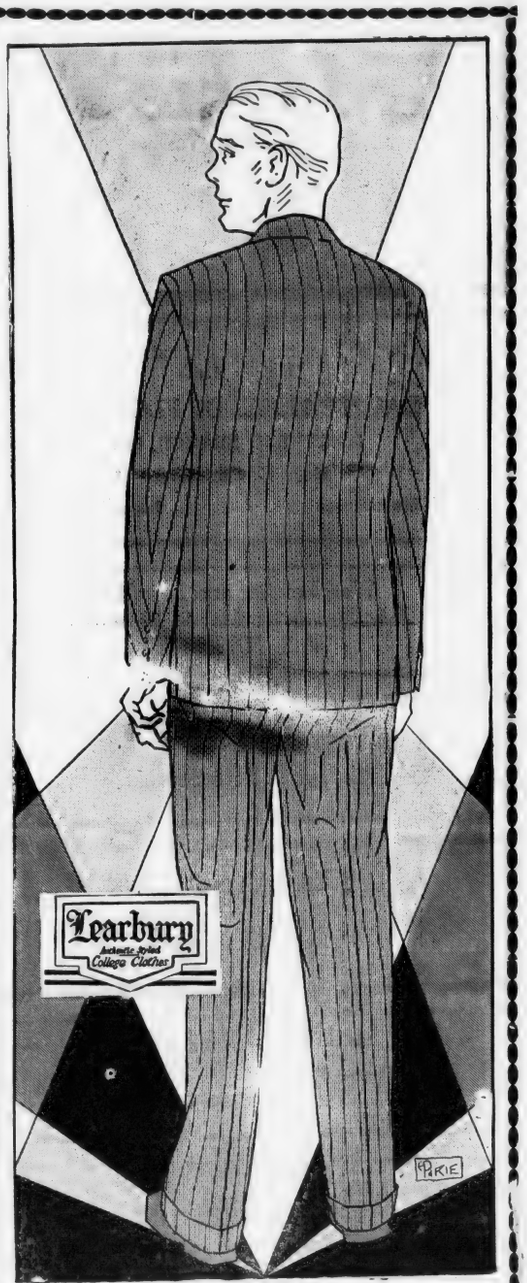
3 or 4 years work were unable to receive any credit if they desired to continue their studies in Expression. Under the new arrangement a year's credit will be given the graduate of the Maryville Expression Department—a distinction which has been granted to no other college in the U. S.

The factor that has made this possible is the untiring combined efforts of Mrs. West, Miss Edwards and Miss Schiebler in endeavoring to hold all the work of the Department to the highest possible standard. It is only due to their earnest striving for the best that in all the coming years Maryville will look with honest pride upon her Expression Dept., that has had such a singular distinction laid upon her.

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Still serves you with the very best in groceries and everything good to eat, and our service is still just as good. Remember our Phone number. Drop in and see us or call at any time.

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Burlesque Edition Next Week

The Highland Echo

Have You Read The Book Review?

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1928 NUMBER 21

Theta Alpha Phi to Award Trophy for Best Midwinter

Loving Cup to be Presented To Literary Society Putting On Best Play.

YEARLY AWARD WILL SPONSOR GOOD DRAMATICS

If Won For Three Years, Cup Becomes Permanent Possession.

There are trophies and trophies. Some go to athletic heroes and some to oratorical contestants. Why not a trophy for dramatic excellence? Certainly Maryville has enough variety of dramatic presentations to afford sufficient and active competition for such an award.

The local chapter of Theta Alpha Phi has realized this situation, and in order to add to the general interest in damatics, to keep a high standard of dramatic production has decided to award each year a silver loving cup to the society which presents the best all-round Midwinter of the year.

The society which wins this trophy for three successive years may keep it as a well-deserved award for their dramatic worth.

The Midwinters will be judged according to the intrinsic worth of the play itself; the individual acting of the entire cast; and the lighting and stage effects.

It will be no easy task to make such a decision, but the Award Committee is made up of those well qualified to pass judgment on both the literary and dramatic merit of the productione. The first award will be for the past Midwinter season. The decision of the Committee will be announced in an early issue. The cup will be oficially awarded during Commencement Week.

Three Weeks Remain For Short Story Contest

Several Stories Are Handed In; Unusual Pen Names Accompany Them.

To judge by the short stories already submitted in the Echo short story contest there are Tarkingtons and Poes and Hawthornes among us, but they go by fearful and wondrous names. For instance, one remarkable story was written by a student who signed a more remarkable name, "Xantippe Asterhout." Then there is a Mr.—never mind; it is a name that closely resembles the lost chord.

The stories so far are good, and a difficult task lies before the judges in selecting the best story if the remaining manuscripts keep up the standard of the first ones.

The contest colses April 13th. Three weeks remain in which to evolve your production, type it, sign a pen-name, enclose pen-name, real name, and title of story in an accompanying envelope and leave it in the Echo box.

So get busy. The five dollars that will be awarded as the prize might possibly be used to good advantage.

On page three of this edition of the Echo we print the story submitted by "Katherine West." Owing to its length, it was necessary to divide the story. The concluding part will be published next week. We hope you will enjoy it.

CANDIDATES SELECTED FOR MAY DAY HONORS

May Queen Soon to be Chosen From These Royal Four.

Spring has certainly come. The annual May Day program is in the making. The class contestants for the title of May Queen have been elected, and from these four the reigning beauty will soon be selected by the student body.

The freshmen have chosen Miss Naomi Agons as their representative, the sophomores Miss Louise Carson, the juniors Miss Mattie Gregg, and the seniors, Miss Josephine Parker.

One of these four will march down the aisle on May Day in white coronation robe to a throne where she will be crowned Queen of May. The other three will be her attendants. As a very minor incident to the whole affair, four young men will make their appearance as respective escorts. These are, for obvious reasons, not elected by vote of the student body. But it remains a question of interest as to the identity of the Four.

DEBATERS HAVE FINISHED SIX DEBATES; FIVE REMAIN

All Teams Have Been Holding Their Own In Decisions

CONFERENCE TEAM CHOSEN

Team To Represent Maryville Will Enter Lists At Heidelberg.

Within the last two weeks the Maryville debate season has gotten into full swing, six debates having been held, one trianglar, three dual, and two single. The debates have been holding their own rather well, winning at both ends of one dual debate, the decision in one single debate, and half of each of the other two dual debates.

The following is a detailed account of the debates:

On the Pi Kappa Delta question: Resolved taht the U. S. should cease ta protect capital invested in foreign countries, except after formal declaration of war.

Dual debate, girls against Carson-Newman, won both places.

Triangular delate: Boys against Emory Henry and L. M. U. lost both places.

Single debate: Boys against University of Chattanooga, won.

On the tariff question: Resolved that the U. S. should abandon the policy of a protective tariff.

Dual debate: Girls against Berea, lost here, won there.

Dual debate: Girls against Asbury, won here, lost there.

Single debate: Girls against Bowling Green, lost.

The debate season is not yet closed by any means. We have ahead of us the followin schedule:

Pi Kappa Delta Question: March 30, Boys' dual debate with Berea. April 6. Girls' dual debate with L. M. U. April 13. Girls' dual debate with East Tennessee.

Teachers' College: Freshman question: Resolved that intercollegiate athletics should be abolished April 9. Boys' dual debate with University of Tennessee.

April 19. Girls' dual debate with

(Continued on last page)

Louie Reed, Captain



REED CHOSEN NEXT BASKETBALL CAPTAIN

Popular Basket Ball Star Deserves Honor; is Expected To Lead a Winning Five Next Season.

Louie Reed was elected by his teammates to captain the Highlanders' five next year at a meeting of the men held recently.

Reed hails from Lorrain, Ohio. He has played two years on the hardwood floor at Maryville. He was a member of the 1924-1925 machine but was not in school for two years. This year the call was too strong and Louie returned to Maryville to take up where he left off two years before. When basketball was started Reed was there and soon showed that he had lost none of his old time form. His playing at guard throughout the season was a fine piece of work.

Louie will make the Highlanders a good leader. He is a hard worker, a consistent trainer, and popular with his teammates. With these qualities he should have a great year as leader of the Highlander five.

Reed is fortunate in having all of this year's letter men back next year and these men are Marion, Davis, K. Davis, Bird, Waddle, Mann and himself. With these men back Maryville fans can prepare for some real basketball games next year.

Louie, we congratulate you on your well deserved honor.

The Courting Of Sam McGhee

(Editor's note: We were intending to reserve this short story, submitted in the Echo contest, for next weeks' burlesque edition, but felt that such genius should not be supressed.)

Marjorie, in stunning costume and carrying a cane, swung up the steps of the house where Sam McGhee lived. A maid opened the door. "Step into the dining room, ma'am, Sam will be down directly," said the maid.

Marjorie waited. At last a step was heard on the stairs, and then a lovely vision stood framed in the doorway. It was Sam. His face was smooth shaven. His dark auburn hair was combed from the left side and a small tuft stuck up coquettishly at the back. His blue eyes sparkled rivaling the diamond which gleamed from his necktie. His red lips, slightly parted, revealed his white, pearly teeth.

Marjorie's heart was thumping madly as she advanced to meet him. Sam, on the contrary, was perfectly calm. They sat down. Marjorie could not keep her eyes from the vision of loveliness before her. Oh, if she could but win him for her own. How she would work and slave to

(Continued on last page)

Encounter With Michigan State Begins Career of Baseball Team

Second Base And Rightfield Still Undecided.

MANY GAMES SCHEDULED

Highlanders Are Working Hard on The Field; Good Season Expected.

The Maryville College Highlander nine will swing into action next Thursday afternoon when they meet Michigan State in the first game of a two-day series. Bad weather has been prevalent for several days and the Highlanders have been practicing indoors but every available moment of fair weather has been used.

Maryville defeated Michigan last year on the local diamond and is hopeful of victory again this year.

Coach Honaker is facing a difficult task in the selection of the keystone guardian, McConnaughhay, Layman, McMillan, Williams, and Hanna are working hard to get the starting call. Mischlich has been tried at second base. There is a possibility of his being shifted from left field. Blazer, though a pitcher, can play second and might get the call for the opening game. Besides the second position Coach has rightfield vacant. But if Gann is in condition, either he or Blazer will chase batted balls in that territory in the opening games.

The battery for the opening game will be Gabbard and Clemens. Gabbard seems to have a world of stuff this year and should go well. J. Davis will hold down first base; DeLaney will play third, Bird has been shifted to shortstop; Mischlich will be found in left field and Stone will perform in the center. These men are certain to start and only second base and right field are undecided.

Manager Layman announces the following schedule:

March 29, 30 Michigan State (Here)
April 11, Indiana University (Here)
April 18, 19 Carson-Newman (Here)
April 2, 28, Road Trip (Upper East Tenn.)
May 5 Lenoir-Rhyne (Here)
May 7, 8, Howard (Here)
May 9, 10 Carson-Newman (There)
May 11, 12 Birmingham Southern (Here)
May 16, 17, Emory-Henry (Here)

Games will be played with the Knoxville Smokies and L. M. U. but the dates have not been arranged.

MARYVILLE ALUMNUS IS PASTOR IN AUSTRALIA

Rev. Marguire, Class of '01, Finds Life Work at St. Giles Church, Geelong.

Maryville's Alumni are scattered all over the globe. One of them, the Rev. Thomas Worsley Marguire is in Australia. Rev. Marguire is the minister of the St. Giles Church, Geelong, which celebrated its eightieth anniversary last year. Many improvements have been made in the church since Rev. Maguire has been the minister; the remodeling of the manse, the remodeling and modernizing of the pipe organ, and the rebeautifying of the interior of the church and Sunday school. The St. Giles church today is well organized and has a powerful influence with a communion roll of 216. The fame of Rev. Marguire's choir has traveled far. All who come in contact with him sing his praises.

Rev. Marguire (he was called Tom at Maryville) is a member of the class of 1901. He was active in Athenian and Y. M. C. A., a good boxer, and an excellent student.

MISS KEENER ENTERTAINS LYCEUM AUDIENCE

Sang a Varied and Brilliant Selection of Opera and Folk Songs.

COSTUMES WERE BEAUTIFUL

Numbers Were Encored Again And Again

Last night Miss Suzanne Keener, coloratura soprano, entertained a delighted lyceum audience with a varied program.

The petite Miss Keener captivated her audience by the first selections. They were difficult, but Miss Keener's voice was quite equal to any of the taxing demands made upon it. She had command of such a range of tone that she moved easily from the lowest notes to the highest and most difficult.

The operatic selections from "Mignon" and "Barber of Seville" were enjoyed. During the last number she exhibited a charming rage so well by pantomime and voice that the audience laughed delightedly.

The two costumes were truly beautiful and splendid. The Norwegian songs gained added interest from the national costume Miss Keener wore. There has hardly been on the Maryville stage a prettier sight than Miss Keener in the powdered wig and enormous billowing skirts of the period of Louis XIV.

This lyceum program was much enjoyed by the audience. The combination of a charming singer, beautiful costumes, and a clear, flute-like voice made the evening a delightful one.

Billy Rogers Wins $100 In Alexander Contest

Wins Over Four Contestants In Oratorical Contest.

Yesterday morning the contest for the $100 awarded in the T. T. Alexander oratorical contest was colsed when William Rodgers secured the prize. Rodgers and Wilbur Franklin were the two final contestants. They delivered their oration on "The Atonement" before the Chapel audience Thursday morning. Both orations spoke well for the oratorical ability of Maryville students.

Three more men had entered the preliminary contest, but were eliminated. They were Russell Anick, James Brock, and Arthur Sargis.

The T. T. Alexander contest is one of the most interesting held during the year. It is open too juniors and seniors—one year to the girls of those classes the next year to the boys. Next year will the girls try for this prize.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College. Subscription - - $1.25 per annum Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

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William Crawford, - Asst. Athletics
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Robert Dance - Business Manager

THE CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL

Once upon a time there was a Student. He visited various college and came back to dear old Maryville with black rage in his heart. He went about telling that the other college possessed a land-caped campus—a thing of beauty and a joy forever. And here was Maryville with all her charms quite unlandscaped. It was really a shame. Why hadn't somebody done something about it?

So this Student went about with the aforementioned black rage in his heart, taking short cuts across new grass, scattering paper in his wake, cutting his initials on tree trunks, and quite disregarding hedges in his impetuous stride. He was absorbed in the perplexing question as to why somebody hadn't done something about it.

His name was Pass-the-buck and his surname was Legion.

Let us take warning.

Maryville's campus should be, could be, but is not the Campus Beautiful. Let us look sternly in the mirror and demand, "Well, what are you going to do about it?"

In the first place, we will observe all the negative rules of campus etiquette: don't walk on the grass, don't leave paper about, don't make a break in hedges, don't cut in living trees.

In the second place, we can copy the excellent example of one devoted professor and be gardeners on our own hook, if Mr. Proffitt will allow. Our own private opinion is that he will fall on our necks and weep with joy if we made any such proposal. We might dig around and plant a few shrubs, or coax a bed of annuals if we feel particularly "springy." There are petunias and larkspur and zinnias that will grow if we give them a bare chance. There are any number of things we might do.

And some one of us might grow into an educated landscape gardener and revamp the whole campus to our heart's desire.

Then truly it would be the Campus Beautiful.

THE HIGHLAND FLINGS

A monologue is a conversation between Mr. Snodgrass and one of the boys.

M. C.

Our greatest college faculty is keeping in chapel.

M. C.

Well, women at least don't have to worry about their skirts getting caught at the knees.

M. C.

Elizabeth: I am losing my mind.

Pete: What makes you think so?

Elizabeth: I can't remember what I was worrying about.

M. C.

Paul: What have you got your [illegible] for, it's not raining.

Abie: Well this umbrella is full of [illegible].

M. C.

Mrs. Brown: Forty years ago [illegible] did one thing [illegible] to be your wife.

[illegible]: Really, and did you do it?

M. C.

A [illegible] is brilliant
But it isn't [illegible]:
[illegible] life, and the darkness
[illegible] it [illegible] on behind.

M. C.

We mourn for the Dumb Dora who felt flattered when the doctor told her she had acute appendicitis.

M. C.

The big fight Thursday morning was promoted under the auspices of Mr. Driscoll. The rube supporters will be sorry to hear that bozo Thompson was declared a victor over Windy Rule, by an impersonal foul.

M. C.

Prof. Quasner: Why were you late for class?

Kimbrough: The rest of the class came too early.

M. C.

Men's clothes should match their hair authorities aver. Heaven help the bald.

M. C.

E. Gay: I can't smoke before breakfast.

Sam: Why?

E. Gay: I don't get up in time.

"TILLIE" BACK AGAIN AFTER FOURTEEN YEARS

Monday and Tuesday will have the aspect of circus day and the Fourth of July all in one at the Palace Theatre, for this is the opening day of the big Al Christie production of "Tillies' Punctured Romance," the tale of a circus and a country gal and a war, all of which are rolled up and shaken up and mixed up with surprising and somewhat stupendous results.



WHITE STAR LINE
EFFECTICE MARCH 4th 1928

Maryville	—Leave—	Knoxville
*5:30 am.		*6:30 am.
6:00 a.m.		7:15 a.m
6:30 a.m.		8:15 a.m.
7:00 a.m.		9:00 a. m.
7:15 a.m.		9:45 a.m.
8:00 a.m.		10:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.		11:30 a.m.
9:15 a.m.		12:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.		1:00 p.m.
10:45 am.		1:45 pm.
11:30 am.		2:30 pm.
12:15 p.m.		3:15 p.m.
1:15 pm.		4.00 pm.
2:00 pm.		*4:30 p.m.
2:45 pm.		4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.		*5:15 pm.
4:15 pm.		5:40 pm.
5:00 pm.		6:15 pm.
6:15 p.m.		7:30 p. m.
8:15 pm.		9:15 pm.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
Through Alcoa
Through Alcoa Except Sat. and Sun
WE MAKE SPECIAL TRIPS

KNOXVILLE LITHOGRAPHING COMPANY

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Fine College Annuals

TO OUR BAND

Before the winter sports are completely forgotten and retire into the sacred precincts of the memory-book, we wish to express our appreciation and thanks to those who have helped to entertain us during the games, namely the members of the Band, and those who on one occasion performed gymnastic feats for our delight.

The Band has done well since the days of its organization in the late fall. Its playing has added zest to football and basketball games. The waits between halves did not seem so tedious when the Band played a rousing melody that kept our heels tapping to the music. Not the least of its achievements was aiding the student body in singing "Alma Mater."

The members of the band and its director, Miss Butcher, have worked faithfully at their self-imposed task of providing Maryville with a first class band, and they are to be sincerely thanked for their work. We are looking forward to repeated performances before the year is over.

The tumblers, hurdlers, riders of the wooden horse, and the single clown recently afforded us a short peep at some clever gymnastic stunts. We should certainly like to see more of the same. You needn't wait for the Circus, boys. Just do your tricks any old time. We like them.

PROFFITT'S OPEN NEW FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

Mr. Jimmie Drake for sometime head of the shoe department has been made manager. Mr. Drake's promotion brings advancement to Kenneth Bird, who has been associated with Mr. Drake in the the department. The Echo wishes to congratulate the management for their expansion in business.

Remember the home-folks and friends with an Easter Card. The designs and sentiments are appropriate. Priced from 3 cents to 25c each. Also showing new numbers of birthday cards.—Enterprise Stationery Store, Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner.

GET THE NECESSARY FINISHING TOUCH

For an independent business career at the Knoxville Business College. Thoroness is stamped on every graduate from the Accredited Business College. We have more calls all the time for our graduates than we can fill

Wm. L. Stooksbury, President

W. M. Luttrell, Principal

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Knoxville, Tennessee

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PALACE

WHERE THE PEOPLE GO

Monday and Tuesday March 26 and 27th

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—IN—

"Tillies Punctured Romance"

Clowns, Colonels and Kamerads in "TILLIES PUNCTURED ROMANCE"

Al Christies new version of a well loved tale of the TITILLATING TILLIE.

Comedy and News

ADMISSION 10c and 30c

WEDNESDAY

JEAN HERSHOLT

—IN—

"ALIAS THE DEACON"

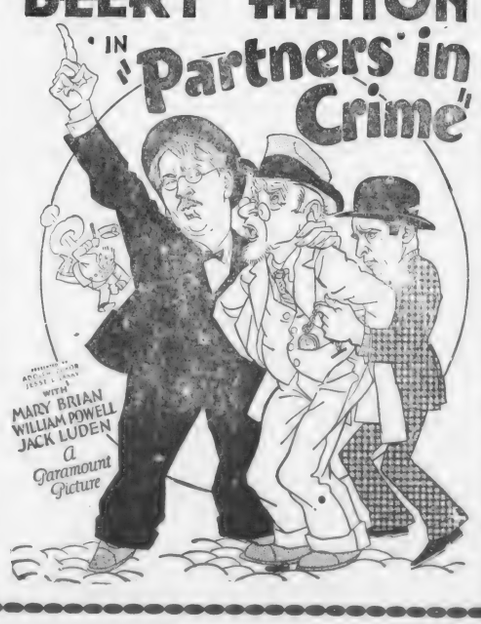
Comedy and News

ADMISSION 10c and 25c

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

WALLACE BEERY RAYMOND HATTON

IN "Partners in Crime"



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LIFE AND EVERYTHING

by "Katherine West"

Part 1

After all being the daughter of a college president wasn't as much fun as you might think! It certainly had its disadvantages. So ran the trend of Annie Loftin's thoughts as she turned from the contemplation of the September sun, shining on her bedroom window through the trees, and sat down in front of her dressing table.

In spite of the brightness outside her thoughts were the bitter reflections of misunderstood fifteen. Why, she thought, couldn't they realize she was grown up? Couldn't she play golf and tennis almost as well as Mable Dennis who was chosen best girl athlete last year? Couldn't she drive a car as well as Frank Lewis, the biggest flirt on the campus? Hadn't she read the same modern fiction they were all reading? Even if her father did think she was deeply immersed in Dickens. And hadn't she even been to a dance at the Country Club, while visiting her cousin Sue this summer? In Annie's mind this gave the finishing touch to the growing up process. But now, Oh, it was unbelievable that parents could be so stupid!

With a little shriek of agony she dropped her head on her arms, not forgetting to glance in the mirror on the way down. Mentally she reviewed the scene she had just had with her mother, in which, to use Anne's words, her mother had been absolutely unreasonable and had simply refused to buy her that stunning new dress down in Bailey's window, because she said it was entirely too sophisticated for a child like Anne, Child, ye gods! and she had been to a dance at the country club.

She lifted her head. Was that her mother coming back again? Feeling that her dignity would not stand the strain of another interview so soon, she pulled a close fitting black felt hat hastily over her short yellow curls, what was it that nice boy at Sue's party had said about her hair? She started down stairs. She was still frowning in an effort to remember when Mrs. Loftin's voice reached her from the doorway.

"Anne, are you going out somewhere?"

"No, no, I merely put on my hat and gloves to come down and see what time it was!"

"Will you stop by your father's office and leave this note?" Her mother's voice indicated that having got safely through one argument, she had neither the strength nor the inclination for another.

Anne's father had been president of this small college since Anne was six years old and thus she had grown up in the college atmosphere. So familiar with all the ins and outs of college life, she greeted each incoming freshman class with interest, even if it was rather patronizing interest. This fall, however, she found the freshman class totally lacking in interesting possibilities. You must remember she had danced with a graduate of Havard at the country club while visiting cousin Sue, "And you can imagine that after an experience like that a mere Freshman would seem rather tame," as Anne confided to her best friend, Louise Taylor.

She was thinking of this as she was opening the door of her father's office.

"Bother, now he's busy I'll have to wait. What on earth did mother", here her thoughts broke off with a crash and all she was conscious of was sense of relief that she had put on her most becoming hat and had changed her common sense school shoes, insisted on by her mother, for her highest heeled black pumps.

For, there, in front of her, stood her ideal. She had not recognized nodded and turned to the president again. And Anne with her chin in the air went out and closed the door. Closed it just too soon to hear him say

"So that is your daughter. What a charming little girl."

Some fifteen minutes later Anne was ecstatically hugging her friend Louise and pouring into her sympathetic ears the story of her new "crush."

She was concluding "And Oh, Louise, he is just simply wonderful. I always knew I was going to meet a man like him some day, but I never thought it would be so soon. You can just tell by looking at him that he has ideas about life and everything. You know he seems so different after these boys, silly things, that can't talk about anything but, Oh well, you know what I mean."

"Yes I like that intellectual type too. I am just crazy to meet him. Can't you manage it?"

Anne eyed her friend suspiciously.

"Louise Taylor, you are not to get a crush on him too. I saw him first and he's mine."

"Don't get so huffy. Good gracious what do you think I'd want to get a crush on an old school teacher that probably so ancient he wears a wig and triple strength spectacles too. Anyway, I'll bet he's married and got a passel of kids."

"Well of course if that's the way you feel about it, Louise, I might have known you wouldn't understand, because you know I've really seen a lot more of life than you have, after being at cousin Sue's and all, this summer." Her tone had become almost pitying, but now it flamed into anger again as she added, "but he does not even wear glasses and he has perfectly beautiful black curly hair." And bang! It was a good thing the doors were so substantial.

The next afternoon, discovering that her mother was entertaining the Thursday Afternoon Club, she decided to escape for a walk in the country. If there was anything Anne detested it was the Thursday Afternoon Club for the members were all either old maids or else like Mrs. Marsh who was always telling what little Tommy did the day before or asking for Mrs. Adams' new cake recipe.

As usual Anne's day-dreams were full of Prof. Hale and his many perfections but, as pleasing as they were, she just couldn't get rid of that disturbing thought.

"Could it be that he was married?" In vain she tried to assure

(Continuer on last page)

BOOK OF THE WEEK

THE KING'S HENCHMAN

by Edna St. Vincent Millay

Edna St. Vincent Millay's recent play, "The King's Henchman," has already given evidence of its great popularity. The first printing was in February 1927. Up to November 1927 it had passed thru thirteen printings,—perhaps setting a record for a modern play,—certainly rivaling any old ones.

It has also been produced in New York as an opera.

The action of this beutiful tragedy is laid in the England of the tenth century, the England of song and story.

The theme is that of a great and noble friendship between Edgar, King of England, and Aethelwold his foster brother and friend. This great friendship which one is made to feel is reasoning—is tested, when Aethelwold acting as the King's henchman goes to Devan in the King's behalf to bring Aelfrida back to marry the King. Aethelwold who had never before known love for a woman experiences it when he meets Aelfrida Then, being forced with the problem of deciding between his great friendship with the King and his love, he takes Aelfrida for himself. In the end when the King comes on the scene, he stabs himself and the death song is sung for noble Aethelwold.

For beauty of experience and perfection of phase one could not desire anything more than that presented in "The King's Henchman."

In Sterne's whimsical autobiography he has Tristram Shandy say:

"Tell me ye learned, shall we ever be adding so much to the bulk—so little to the stock?

"Shall we forever make new books as apothecaries make new mixtures, by pouring only out of one vessel into another?"

Miss Millay has in "The King's Henchman" added to the stock of great dramas. Here is no "pouring out of one vessel into another", rather is it a work of a master, than of an apothecary. A reading of it will well repay the hour it takes.

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H. S. Rule Representive on the Hill

Watchmaker and Jeweler
In Birchfiel & McMahan Drug Store
W. S. JOHNSON

THE COURTING OF SAM McGHEE

(Continued from page one)

make him happy. They talked of many things, of Mozart's sonatas, of Beethoven's music, of philosophical subjects, of anything and everything but what was nearest to their hearts.

But Marjorie was a determined woman. She had come with her mind made up to ask for Sam's hand. It came to Sam without warning, except by that fine intuition by which a man knows when a woman loves him. Marjorie seized his hand and at the same time fell on her knees.

"Sam, I have loved you so long. Will you be my husband?" She said. Sam cast down his eyes. But he did not withdraw his hand so Marjorie felt encouraged. She dared to hope that he loved her. For a moment silence reigned thru the darkened room. Then Sam said:

"Oh, Marjorie, this is so sudden." He hd called her by her first name "Oh! be mine," cried Marjorie, gaining possession of his other hand. Still Sam did not withdraw his meat hooks. Then over them flamed that deep, solemn quiet, which comes only when two souls meet which have been attuned to harmony in the eternal worships of love. (Soft pedal.) No word was needed to tell Marjorie that Sam had surrendered to her; that he had resigned his life's happiness into her hands.

When she took a reluctant leave two hours later she had gained his consent and he had promised to name the day. Marjorie's heart was singing as she stopped at the corner drug store for a glass of chocolate soda, and while she drank it Sam sat in his boudoir gazing happily at a ring which sparkled on the third finger of his left hand and his heart throbbed like a sore toe. On his face was an expression of ineffable joy.

DEBATES HAVE FINISHED SIX DEBATES; FIVE REMAIN

(Continued from page one)

Tennessee Weselyan.

It is to be hoped that the interest in debate which has so far been manifested will continue.

The debating season is by no means finished, but even so, considerable talent along forensic lines has been discovered. Professor Queener is much pleased with the season's standard of debating. He has chosen a team to represent Maryville at the coming Phi Kappa Delta Convention and is confident that this team will show well against the other teams competing in the national convention. Arthur Young and Florian Hopkins have been selected as the team that will journey to Tiffin, Ohio, Heidelberg College, where the convention assembles. Mr. Queener will accompany them. He says that Maryville is expecting to meet at least two teams in the contest.

CINDERELLA PARTY FOR THETA'S

Theta wants to ask you a question. What is the numerical value by which you denominate the outer covering of your pedal extremities? In other words—what size shoe do you wear? This is a silly question? No, not when you hear all about the big Cinderella Party Theta is planning for Saturday night. If you have never been to a Cinderella party you must come to this one. Listen to this one feature on the program. A pair of real silver slippers is be given from the fairy God Mother in the form of an old Theta girl, to the one who possesses the feet to match. Every body out to try your luck or rather your feet.

ALPHI SIGMA

Our Society hall has been papered and looks great. Be sure to come out at 6:45 this Saturday evening to see it, as well as to enjoy the following splendid program:

Invocation, Ed Conrad.

Alma Mater, Society.

Roll Call, to be answered by first name.

Current Events, Max Hurst.

Cleopatra and Joan of Arc, John Wienand.

Caesar's wife and Florence Nightingale, Arthur Shaw.

Merry Melodies, Joe Brown and Porter French.

Debate: Resolved, that women have contributed more to progress than men.

Affirmative: Elmer Bowers, Lawrence Houston.

Negative: Edward Guenther, Edward Sprouse.

Alpha Sigma Advance, Elbert Lippard.

Want to make $5.00? Guess at the number of ties in Chandler-Singleton window.

LIFE AND EVERYTHING

(Continued from page 3)

herself that it was only jealousy prompted Louise to say such a thing. Why he couldn't possibly be married because he just didn't have that look which Anne termed "henpecked."

But the thought had taken root in her mind and before long, in spite of herself, her imagination had pictured him being inveigled into marriage at an early age by some dark haired vamp who was entirely unsuited to him and who couldn't him immdeiately because he had been standing with his back to her talking to her father but now as he turned.

Anne was not a modern girl for nothing however, so pulling her light coat closer around her she addressed her father sweetly.

"Daddy, dear, mother said leave this note for you," and turned to go.

"Your mother, eh? O, all right, oh, Anne. Prof. Hale, this is my daughter, Anne."

"How do you do?" said Anne with an enchanting smile. "You're the new English teacher, aren't you? Daddy told me one was coming. You see I help Daddy run this college." And she smiled another enchanting smile and waited.

Prince Charming, however, only understand him at all, and from there it was an easy task for her to see, in imagination, this poor, misunderstood man turning to her for friendship and sympathy and confiding all his hopes and ambitions to her. Of course she would always understand and be able to sympathize because she could just tell by looking at him that they would have the same ideas about life and everything.

She had been walking aimlessly on while she was engaged in these most satisfying reflections and had got further out in the country than she had really intended, but so absorbed was she in her own thoughts that she paid no attention to where she was. She was deeply engaged in the final scene when he told her that he loved her far more than he had ever loved his wife and that he could not live without her sympathy and her understanding. Quietly and sadly she replied that it could never be and that they must bear without a murmur what life brought them. And just as a tear fell from her eye on his bowed head as he bent to kiss her hand, she stepped on a loose stone which rolled under her foot and she sat flat down in the middle of the road with a little jolt.

"Oh, darn."

"I beg your pardon. Can I help you?" In a thrillingly deep masculine voice.

(To be continued)

Remember the home-folks and friends with an Easter Card. The designs and sentiments are appropriate. Priced from 3 cents to 25c each. Also snowing new numbers of birthday cards.—Enterprise Stationery Store, Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner.

Have you made your guess? Read the Chandler-Singleton ad.

The Old Reliable Grocery

Still serves you with the very best in groceries and everything good to eat, and our service is still just as good. Remember our Phone number. Drop in and see us or call at any time.

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GRIFFITTS AND MARTIN
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College Girls Like To Buy Toilet Goods At

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2nd. They are courteously served by sales ladies who understand their needs.

3rd The prices are always exceptionally low. Permitting a saving on each purchase.

50c Jergens Lotion 39c
50c Hinds Honey & Almond Cream 39c
65c Ponds Cold & Vanishing Cream 49c
35c Ponds Cold and Vanishing Cream 29c

65c KOTEX 33c box

TOOTH PASTE



50c size

43c

FRI AND SAT.



10c size 4 for

25c

50c Pepsodent 43c
50c Iodent 43c
50 Kalynos 43c
60c Farhans 49c
35c Farhans 29c
30 Kolynos 25c
25c Listerine 21c
30c Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder 25c
$1.50 Coty's Body Powder $1.39
Yardlys Old Lavender Bath salts $1.00
60c Doggett and Ramsdells Cold Cream 55c



25c Woodbury's Facial Soap 21c
Nadine Soap 23c
Cuticura Soap 23c
Resinal Soap 23c
Old English Lavender 35c 3 for $1.

60c Neet 49c
60c Mum 53c
35c Mum 32c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brushes 43c

$1.00 COTY'S FACE POWDER



With vial of perfume same odor (about 70c size.

Both for

89c

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No Easter Flowers Please

The Highland Echo

April Fool April 1st

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MARCH 30, 1923 NUMBER 22

Matrimonial Confab Convenes!

Greatest Catastrophe of Year to be Presented April Fifth

Velvet Curtains Will Rise on Poignant Tragedy "The Rivals."

EXPERIENCED CAST IS VERY EXPERIENCED

Students Should Support This Play From Sense of Duty.

The student body and town people are to be congratulated upon the patience with which they have endured the dramatic events of the year—particularly the well chosen but poorly acted midwinters which have been so disgracefully imposed upon the unsuspecting public. Particularly should credit be given to those brave souls who have set forth two by two, like the apostles of old, foregoing the pleasure of a quiet and peaceful evening studying, have taken their places in that portion of the draped known as "the shelf".

Realizing that those persons with many other public spirited citizens and students deeply desire to encourage dramatic effort and outbursts, the faculty requested that the senior class provide another evening entertainment. After careful consideration, the class consented, and a special faculty meeting was called to rejoice in the triumph.

Accordingly it was arranged that the local chapter of the National Dramatic Fraternity Theta Alpha Phi, should present a play, and Richard Brinsley Sheridan's heart-breaking comedy, "The Rivals" was selected.

In regard to the cast, it must be admitted that the persons chosen are not well known on the Maryville stage. This is entirely in accord with the altrustic spirit in which the play was arranged.

Perhaps there are some who have heard of Maynard Dunn. By a very interesting accident the details of which cannot be included here, his marked ability as a tragedian was discovered at seven o'clock on the seventh of March, 1927. Mrs. West has been carefully guarding this promising lad of genius, and has consented that it be revealed to the public in this play. Mr. Dunn plays opposite Miss Helen Scheibler, who has appeared so often on the Maryville stage during the past few weeks, and is a fitting co-worker in the task of executing the role of Mrs. Malaprop.

Miss Jennie Edwards, who has become equally popular on the Maryville stage in her recent performances, also drags a leading role in The Rivals. Her lover is Bob Anderson who tho rather inexperienced seems to be learning rapidly.

Another uninteresting member of the cast is Walter Courtenay, who appears in the inevitable role of the lover. Nell Watkins, renowned for her quiet disposition and retiring manner is the fortunate young lady who plays opposite him.

Rivals, rivals, rivals! A lesson for lovers, young and old. Money glady refunded if you are not satisfied, but kindly come armed with handkerchief. This screaming comedy is a heart breaker!

THIS IS A JOKE

The first thing the Scotch teach their children is to learn to catch rubber balls on the first bounce.

DR. WILSON APPROVES OF APPROACHING PRIZE FIGHT

Contestants Will Meet in Pearson's Parlor Feb. 31, 1929.

Marquis of Kingsbury Rules To be Used.

Ed Driscoll has recently issued a statement to the press to the effect that another heavy weight boxing match will be staged here in the near future. The fighters will be the same ones that gave us the fight of March 22, 1928. The bout hinges about a discussion handed down by the Tennessee boxing commission. It seems that Windy Rule's manager placed a complaint before the commission on the decision rendered by referee Brute Crow in favor of Bozo Thompson. Motion pictures were produced clearly showing that no impersonal foul was administered by Rule in the fatal seventh round. The manager also states that Rule was on the canvas only eight seconds and not the fourteen claimed by Thompson's manager. He claims that Rule was resting during these seconds and cites the come-back staged by Rule in the last part of the bout. On the information presented the Commissioners decided that a new bout will be staged on Feb. 31, 1929 in Pearson's parlor. Manager Whitehead of Bozo Thompson's staff told an Echo reporter today that his man would meet Windy Rule any time. Manager Abrahamson of the Rule camp could not be reached but Promoter Driscoll said that everything was agreeable to Rule.

Dr. Wilson has given his unqualified approval to the match.

THE CIRCUS IS COMING TO TOWN

The circus will soon be coming to town. The Y. M. C. A. is planning a bigger and better circus this year. The main performance will take place in the Alumni gymnasium Tuesday night, April 17th at 7:30.

All the usual stunts and several new acts will be added to the program of the annual circus. There will be clowns, wild animals, whether tigers, lions or elephants was not specified; it is hoped that the traditional wild man will not be wanting. There will be apparatus work, pyramid building, and tumbling. The girls of Miss Norton's gym classes will take part in maze drills and gymnastic steps. There are two things not listed on the plans for the performance, but which will certainly be included to make the gala event complete—they are a lady tight rope walker and a band.

A new feature of the program will be the presentation of a silver loving cup for the best stunt put on by the literary societies. If this cup is won by one society for two years in succession, it becomes the permanent possession of that society.

The circus has heretofore been an entertaining event for all the College, and this year it is expected to be "bigger and better' than ever.

EASTER COSTUME OF SHIEK AS DESIGNED BY MISS HANSEN



(Courtesy of College Humor)

ELEGANT LEMONADE STAND IS GIFT OF SENIORS

Establishment Will Dispense Free Pink Lemonade.

IS A MEMORIAL OF UNSPEAKABLE SERVICES OF CLASS

Will be Made of Imported Italian Pastel Marble.

The Senior Class of 1928 has given to Maryville a fitting and touching memorial of their services to their Alma Mater. The members of that renowned class recently voted to install to commemorate their services, and in order to perpetuate a better understanding among the coming generation of seniors in front of the Voorhees Chapel, a free pink lemonade stand.

This lemonade stand will consist of a pink marble base, a pale blue marble counter out of the center of which will project the automatic, patented, and nickel-plated free pink lemonade dispenser, and stretching above it all a pink, blue, and mauve silk awning.

This stand will do much to brighten and improve the looks of our campus beautiful and will forever remind the grateful recipients of its favors of the thoughtful malevolence of the class of 1928.

Pres. Queener States the Slogan "Bigger and Better Soul Mates"

Is Confident That Convention Will Do Great Good On Campus.

MATRIMONIAL BUREAU IS WORKING OVERTIME

Many Inspiring And Earnest Spekers on Program.

Today opened a new and interesting Matrimonial Conference on College Hill. "This is a new departure in the way of conferences on the Hill, but is to be an established annual affair," said Professor Vernon Queener, the able President of the Conference. Mr. Queener, in an exclusive interview graciously granted to an Echo reporter, stated the grand slogan of the Conference—a slogan which he hopes that all Maryville students will take much to heart—"Bigger and Better Soul Mates."

The extensive preparation made for this conference insures an instructive and inspiring program. At 8:10 this morning the program opened with a remarkable address by the President on "The Seven Lamps of Wooing." There followed an instructive dramatization of this address by the local chapter of Theyate A Appliepie. Immediately afterward Professor Robert Jensen spoke feelingly on the subject, "The All Important Color Scheme—Blond or Brunette?" This earnest and uplifting address closed the morning's program.

Classes were adjourned for the day in order that the students' entire attention be given to the Conference. In order to facilitate a more practical adjustment of the students' matrimonial aspirations, a Matrimonial Bureau was established. Miss Molly Caldwell presided over this. The confided shyly to the reporter that she was sure this would have an influence for the better on the numerous affairs that had come under her careful eye. She also disclosed the remarkable fact that of the 700 students, 698 had come to her and professed themselves dissatisfied with present matrimonial prospects. She was firm in concealing the identity of the two who seemed to be satisfied.

Tonight the program will be opened by Professor Albert Griffitts' address on "The Periodic Table and its Relation to the Kitchen Cabinet." Then Dr. E. R. Hunter, in his usual whimsical fashion, will speak on the topic "Should a College Student Marry?" Miss Jimmie Rule will then sing her tragic aria "Never." The program will be closed by an instructive address by Prof. Howell on "How to Eat Burnt Toast Gracefully."

Tomorrow there will be no speeches but the entire day will be taken up by a practical campus course in moonshining. All those who have not heretofore enrolled are urged to do so. The leading students on the Hill, the editor of the Chilhowean, the senior president, and the president of the Student Council, are confident that this campus course will prove of lasting benefit.

Tomorrow night a snap will close the Conference. Free ice cream will be furnished by the faculty wives.

THIS IS ANOTHER JOKE

We object to hearing a girl called a "skirt." There is very little reason for such a name.

SOPHOMORES FOUND TO BE BEST WATER DOGS

Win Coveted Title in Hot Class Contest.

ED SPROUSE SCORED HIGHEST NUMBER OF POINTS

Aquatic sports are now well underway in the college pool. The Inter-Class Swimming meet has been held, and the sophomores have come out as the best water dogs. Their points were 38 against a score of 21 made by the freshmen and 11 made by the seniors. The juniors had only one entrant for swimming honors.

Ed Sprouse was high point man for the sophomores, his total of points being 11 1-2. Fiegel and E. Buchanan tied for high point freshmen title with a score of 8 each. W. Buchanan, scoring 6, was high point man for the seniors.

The seven events were won as follows:

25 Yard. Free Style

1. Sprouse, time 13.2
2. Fiegel
3. Hope

25 Yard. Breast Stroke

1. S. King, time 18.6
2. Wriggins

Continued on last page)

Miss Manges' Recital to be Given Monday Night

Will be First of Series of Piano Recitals.

The first of the series of graduate piano recitals will take place Monday night, April 2nd, given by Garnet Manges, in Voorhees chapel at 8 o'clock.

Most of us know Garnet for the good work she did with the Glee Club last year as well as for the numerous concerts she has appeared in both last year and this, and we look forward eagerly to hearing her Monday night.

The next music recital will be given by Jimmy Rule in voice on April 16th. Marion Johnson will appear in a graduate piano recital March 30th, followed by a recital by Fancher Smartt on May 7th.

Miss Manges' program is as follows:

Au Matin ..... Chamiade

(For two pianos)

Jig ..... Bach
Gauotte ..... Grieg
Sonata in D ..... Beethoven
Bird as Prophet ..... Schumann
Andante Finale ..... Leschetizky

(For left hand)

Berceuse ..... Chopin
Prelude ..... Chopin
Phapsody No. 2 ..... Liszt

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

All editors of student organizations who wish to enter copy for the Echo are requested to write on only one side of their paper. Full sized paper, also would be greatly appreciated.

The ladies of the faculty have requested the privilege of putting out an edition of the Echo. This copy is a result of their heroic efforts. The staff follows:
Miss Jewell, Editor-in-Chief.
Miss Herron, Assistant Editor
Miss Gamble, Cub Reporter
Mrs. Minton, Star Reporter
Miss Green, Proof Reader
Miss Wilkinson, Head Lines
Miss Gruehy, Society Editor

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

Last fall when Culture Week was observed, some of us were inclined to resent it just a little. We felt that it was a slur on our breeding—that the college was attempting to teach us something which, supposedly had been instilled into us at home from babyhood up.

But ever so often some incident occurs which shows that there are still a goodly number among us who need to be reminded, by some experience as Culture Week, of those principles of courtesy which they learned (we hope) in homes of refinement.

Last Thursday night there were two artists in our midst, whom we had asked to furnish us with a musical program. The least, it seems that any well bred adult (or well brought up child, for that matter) could have done would have been to remain quiet during their performance. Such, however, was not the case.

There was audible talking, there was much rattling of curtain rings, there was even snickering and stamping of feet.

To those who argue that a lack of interest in "high-brow" music caused them to forget their manners, we would suggest that, in the future, if they are unable to endure anything above jazz, they stay away out of consideration both for the performers and that long suffering part of the audience whose own enjoyment is ruined by the noisiness of others.

Or, perhaps, such disturbers attend lyceums merely because it gives them a chance to "moonshine." It would seem, however, that one could be content for a little while merely to bask quietly in the presence of the beloved, without showing off boorishly for her admiration, especially when such boorishness results in discomfort to audience and performer and discredit to our college.

There are a great number of us here who resent bitterly implications from outside as to the "backwoodsiness" of Maryville. After the exhibition of last Thursday night we can only wonder that such an opinion regarding us is not more widespread.

THE HIGHLAND FLINGS

Yegg—Didn't we go in this same house last night?

Thug—Yep, but the papers said we left $1000 and a diamond necklace.

M. C.

Van—Doesn't it upset you when you run over a pedestrian?

Frank—No, I've never hit one as big as that.

M. C.

Jean—Burglars entered our house last night.

Jane—Get anything?

Jean—Practice.

M. C.

Mildred—"Pec' told me I was the eighth wonder of the world."

Mabel—"What did you say?"

Mildred—"Told him not to let me catch him with any of the other seven."

M. C.

Outside the storm raged. The deafening thunder rolled and lightning flashed almost continuously. Presently a bolt struck Ed Gay and knocked him completely out of bed. He rose, yawned, rubbed his eyes and said: "All right, Brent, I'll get up."

M. C.

Sam Houston—"I am sorry but I have no money to pay my check."

Manager—"That is perfectly all right. We will write your name on the wall and you can pay it sometime."

Sam—"Don't do that. Every one that comes in the restaurant will see it."

Manager—"Oh, no they won't. We will hang your overcoat over it."

M. C.

Alkali Ike—"What happened to the tenderfoot stranger wot was here last month?"

Texas Pete—"Poor feller. The second morning he wuz here, he wuz brushing his teeth with some of that foamy tooth paste, and one of the boys thought he had hydrophoby and shot him."

M. C.

There was a tutor who tooted the flute;
He tutored two tooters to toot,
Said the tooters to the tutor
"Is it easier to toot,
Or to tutor two tooters to toot?"

M. C.

"In one Italian city the people go swimming without anything on."
"Is that Nice?"

M. C.

Dr. Knapp—"What shape is a kiss?"
Bill Rodgers—"It's a-lip-tickle."

BAINONIAN

Officers elected for the third term are:
President, Lena Strawbridge.
Vice-President, Ellen Cowan
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Critic, Dorothy Ferris
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Editor, Mary Louise Black.

Girls! Don't miss the program Saturday night. Come and see "Such a Charming Young Man."



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Maryville —Leave—	Knoxville
*5:30 am.	*6:30 am.
*6:00 a.m.	!7:15 a.m
6:30 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
*7:00 a.m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	12:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
10:45 am.	1:45 pm.
11:30 am.	2:30 pm.
12:15 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
1:15 pm.	4.00 pm.
2:00 pm.	*4:30 p.m.
2:45 pm.	4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.	*5:15 pm.
4:15 pm.	5:40 pm.
5:00 pm.	6:15 pm.
:6:15 p.m.	7:30 p. m
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	11:30 a.m.	2:00	p.m.
	1:15 p.m.	6:00	p.m.
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	11:55 a.m.	1:30	p.m.
	5:10 p.m.	5:30	p.m.
Etowah	7:50 a.m.	7:15	a.m.
	1:40 p.m.	1:15	p.m.
	5:30 p.m.	5:15	p.m.
Wetmore	8:10 a.m.	7:00	a.m.
	2:05 p.m.	12:30	p.m.
	5:45 p.m.	5:00	p.m.
Benton	8:30 a.m.	6:40	a.m.
	2:25 p.m.	12:10	p.m.
	6:05 p.m.	4:40	p.m.
Cleveland		6:00	a.m.
		11:30	a.m.
		4:00	p.m.

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LIFE AND EVERYTHING

by "Katherine West"

Part Two

Anne had entirely failed to notice anyone approaching, but well now she just knew there was such a thing as fate and destiny and all that. She almost went as far as predestination in spite of the fact that she was a good Methodist. Yes, fate had decreed that she was to walk out this way this afternoon, but she did wish fate could have contrived some other way for her to meet him than this; for she sadly feared, and with some justification, that she didn't look as dignified and thoughtful as she might have, sitting in the middle of the road nursing her toe. With admirable foresight she shifted her hold from her toe to her ankle and looked up.

"Oh, Prof. Hale, how perfect of you to have come along right at this minute. You know I'm afraid I have sprained my ankle. I stepped on a loose stone." She help up what she was pleased to call a languid hand. "Perhaps I'd better try to get out of the road," she said with a little laugh.

Prof. Hale took her hand and helped her to the side of the road.

"Do you think it's hurt very badly?" he asked in a matter of fact tone which was due, Anne was sure, to the fact that he didn't want her to see how much the sight of her pain affected him.

So she smiled bravely and said, "No, I don't think so. I just feel a little faint but if I sit here a minute I'll be all right." She bowed her head in her hands meanwhile thanking her lucky stars that she looked nice in her knickers and sweater.

"It certainly was lucky that you came along just at the right time wasn't it? Do you know," she smiled up at him, "I have a feeling that you are one of those people who are always where they are needed."

He ignored this but said, "What were you thinking about so hard when I met you, I had been watching you ever since you came into sight around the bend," thrilled! she had been watching her, "and you were in such a deep study that you might have even been working out a problem in Algebra."

"Oh no, nothing like that," she laughed, "I was just thinking about life and everything. Don't you ever do that? But what a foolish question for of course anyone like you would. Don't you just enjoy thinking things clear through? Life's problems and everything like that you know? With some one congenial or just alone if people don't understand you?"

"Yes" he said gravely, "I often do that. It is rather satisfying to get alone with your thoughts isn't it."

Oh, now she was sure he was thinking about that poor wife who couldn't understand him. Anne began to feel rather sorry for the poor wife because she was missing so much. She settled herself more comfortably on the grass but the Professor reminded her that it was getting rather late and if she felt like it they had better be starting back.

They walked along in silence for a few minutes. How Anne adored these strong silent men! She said, "I think it must be terrible to be misunderstood. You know I mean someone whom you want to understand you terribly bad."

This remark coming as it did out of a clear sky rather startled the Professor who had really been wondering how he was going to get those imps of Freshmen seriously interested in literature. He glanced quizzically down at her.

"Perhaps you know what it is to be misunderstood?"

"Oh, yes," she sighed, "of course I do but I have grown to expect it. I wasn't thinking of myself though. I just meant anybody. Like someone whose wife didn't understand them or something like that."

"Yes, that would be pretty bad, wouldn't it? By the way, I'd like to ask your advice on something that has been bothering me for some time. I'm sure you could help me out if you would."

Would she! Anne felt that this was too good to be true. It exceeded her wildest imaginings that he should be coming to her for advice so soon.

"Oh, if there is anything at all I can do," she said eagerly. "So you really do have problems too? That is something else we have in common isn't it?"

"Why, what I wanted to ask you about is what you thought would be a suitable birthday present for my little niece. She is about twelve I guess." There followed a description of the likes and dislikes of said niece.

Overcoming the disappointment she felt by reflecting that she ought to be thankful for even such a small crumb, she managed to give him some very good advice together with a smile which was meant to indicate that she understood how helpless men were on such matters.

He left her at her front door after being assured, with another of Anne's sweetest smiles, that her ankle was lots better.

She sat on the top step and staring at his retreating back, thought how perfectly wonderful he was. He just looked simply adorable in his hiking clothes but strong and manly too. And his hair was so much blacker and curlier than the Harvard graduate's.

Suddenly and without warning the realization came. The shock was almost too great for even Anne. Why she, Anne Loftin, was having an affair with a married man!

At first she recoiled from the thought but inevitably the romantic side of the situation triumphed and she was left with a deliciously naughty sensation. After that she sat on the top step and thought some more about life in spite of the fact that her mother had called her to dinner twice.

After dinner she perched herself on the arm of her father's chair and rubbed her cheek against his hair.

"Daddy, don't you think that new English teacher is nice? Couldn't we have him to dinner some time? And his wife too of course."

To her surprise her father laughed heartily. "Why I guess so, honey. At least Prof. Hale but I don't know about his wife. You'd have to find him one first. You see he's a confirmed old bachelor. That's good. I'll tell him about it tomorrow." And he laughed some more.

"If you do, Daddy, if you ever tell him that," and with actual tears in her eyes Anne turned and fled up the stairs.

This did not by any means cure Anne of her crush. She only had to reconstruct her picture of him. This time he was a man totally indifferent to the many and varied types of women who had tried to capture him, but who was to yield to her, Anne's, charms, of course because she could understand life and everything.

A few days later, however, she stopped just outside the door of her father's office, hearing Prof. Hale's voice within. She didn't mean to be eavesdropping but was just listening for the sheer joy of hearing his voice. But wait, now it was not the voice but the words she was listening to.

"Yes, Dr. Loftin, I was talking to your daughter the other day. She really is an awfully amusing kid. I must introduce her to my kid brother who is coming to visit me. They are both at that age where they are beginning to think deeply about life and everything. I remember when I was passing through that stage, I."

But Anne waited to hear no more. She felt that never, never, never would she speak to Prof Edward Bennington Hale again.

FINIS



Talking About Well Dressed Men!

"—and my dear, he dresses so *smartly*. His ties are too good looking for words and I just adore him in his FLORSHEIM shoes. They give him a distinctive air—clean cut, you know. I love to walk with him when he wears his FLORSHEIMS. And he *always* wears them!"

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SOPHOMORES FOUND TO BE BEST WATER DOGS

(Continued from page one)

3. Stearns

25 Yard. Back Stroke

1. Hope, time 20.2
2. E. Buchanan
3. Thornton

Plunge

1. S. King, time 39 min. 1 sec.
2. Stearns, time 34 min. 6 sec.

50 Yard. Free Style

1. Sprouse, time 33.4
2. Fiegel
3. French.

Relay

1. Freshmen, time, 1 min, v 4-5 sec.
2. Sophomore
3. Senior.

Dives

The swan, back, and jack knife were required and two optional dives. W. Buchanan scored first, E. Buchanan second, and F. Watkins third.

MANY ENCOUNTERS IN APRIL

April will see the varsity men's team in competion with several teams. The team will travel to Tusculum for a meet there on April 6th and will meet the same team here on the 13th. Carson-Newman will be here on the 21st. On the 28 the varsity will travel to Tusculum to match skill with several East Tennessee college teams in a conference meet. On May 8th, the team will travel to Knoxville to meet the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. team.

The girls' varsity will meet the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. swimming team there on April 18th, and will again encounter the same team here on May 5th.

Y. M. C. A. INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET. HELP YOUR CLASS WIN.

The annual inter-class track meet will be held on Saturday March 31. This will be the first time that all the students will get to see the track team perform. Maryville boasts of having the best track team that she has ever had, and there is no reason why this inter-class meet shouldn't be good.

Each class will enter their best performers in all of the events. There will be close competition in many of the races. Nine of last year's letter-men are back this year. These men, Taggart, Mann, Williams, Crawford, McDonald, Stone, Peterson, Brock, Milling, have been training hard in spite of the bad weather. Headrick, Spangler, Holman, after a year of experience should make the winged "M" without much trouble. There are many new men out this year that are going to make the old men work hard for their place on the team. These men will make their first appearance in this inter-class meet. Among the best of the new men are Kemp Davis, Shepperd, kenneth Davis, Rankin, Brown, Crawford, Pickle.

All four classes are well represented in all the events. Each class should support their entrants and help them to win. Back your team. Be on the field promptly at 3:15 o'clock.

The class winning the most number of points wins the meet. Five points will be given for first, three points for second, and one point for third place. Individual medals will not be given this year, but a loving cup will be given by the Y. M. C. A., to the class winning the highest number of points in all the class sports.

John Taggart, athletic director of the Y. M. C. A., is in charge of the meet.

On May 7 Maryville has a track meet with the University of Tennessee. The next Saturday they meet Sewanee.

Do your best, track men. We are behind you. Beat U.-T.

ATHENIAN

The following program was given in Athenian Hall last Saturday night, March 24, 1928:

Alma Mater, Society.
Violin Solo, Edgar Shepherd.
Address, Leland McDonald
Installation of Officers, President
Address, Edgar Candler
Selection, Walter Courtenay
Wit and Humor, Edward Crow

The old officer retired leaving a record of loyalty and faithfulness to the following present officers:

President, Edgar Candler
Vice-President, Walter Buchanan
Recording Secretary, Otis Peterson.
Program Secretary, Forrest Robinson.
Critic, Herman Elzy, Howard Holman.
Editor, Joe Sharp
Sargent-at-arms, I. M. Abrahamson.

HIGHLANDERS WIN SEASON OPENER

With Gabbard pitching mid-season baseball Maryville College won the initial game of the season when Michigan State was whitewashed 7-0 Thursday afternoon. The aforementioned Mr. Gabbard sent thirteen of the visitors back to the bench via the strike out route.

The hitting of the two teams was about even, but Maryville's hits were bunched while Michigan failed to get more than one hit in any one inning. Gann, with three doubles, Stone, with a single, double, and a triple, and DeLaney, with a double and two singles did the big stack work for the locals. Crall with three singles was the batting star for the visitors.

Mischlich, Maryville left fielder, made two sensational catches to be the fielding star of the game. Rinehart, Michigan left fielder, made a pretty one-hand catch of a hard-hit line drive off of the bat of Davis, Maryville's first baseman.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God in His infinite mercy has seen fit to call unto Himself the brother of our beloved friend and class mate, Isabelle Cannon, be it resolved that we, the sophomore class of Maryville College, do extend to her our deepest sympathy.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy printed in the Highland Echo, and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

Mary Ella Sullivan,
Hayden Laster,
Katherine Copeland.

Remember the home-folks and friends with an Easter Card. The designs and sentiments are appropriate. Priced from 3 cents to 25c each. Also showing new numbers of birthday cards.—Enterprise Stationery Store, Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner.

During your Spring Cleaning. If you run across a Highland Echo issued on Feb. 24 number 19. We willl pay you 10 cents per copy delivered to the staff room. These copies are very much needed for the college file.

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Swimming Team Meets Tusculum

The Highland Echo

Good Luck Swimmers

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, APRIL 6, 1928 NUMBER 23

FOUR ON PROGRAM OF EXPRESSION RECITAL

Second Recital of Year Presents a Varied Program.

The series of expression recitals was begun a week or so ago by a splendidly entertaining program. That the series will be kept to this high standard is certain, to judge of the next recital program.

Monday night the second recital program of the year will be given. Miss Josephine Parker, Miss Betty Jane Sharp, Miss Marjorie Frey, and Mr. Stirl Rule are the graduates of the expression department who will present the night's program.

Mr. Stirl Rule has long been an active and valuable addition to the dramatic talent on the Hill. He has served on numerous committees and in minor parts. He will be remembered as the choleric Capulet in "Romeo and Juliet." He will read as his part of the program, "The Pastor of Pine Mountain," a stirring story of the sacrifice made by a mountain pastor.

Miss Frey will read "The Fool," by Channing Pollock. This popular and gripping play was presented by the senior class of '26 and needs no introduction to a Maryville audience. Miss Frey's ability as a reader and interpreter will do much to make the audience live again the stirring action of the play.

Miss Sharp will always be remembered on the campus as two persons, the comic Elmine Ludine of "The Lucky Break" and the lovely Juliet of Shakespeare's play, but she will add to this singular achievement by reading "The Phantasy."

Miss Parker will read "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," a one-act play by Barrie. Miss Parker's own whimsicality and humor will find an ideal outlet in this reading. As for her ability—one will remember her as the charming heroine of the Maryville Players' annual play presented last fall, "The Lucky Break."

A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH

By Andrew Neilly

(Short Story submitted in Echo Contest).

I didn't want the job in the first place. But what could I do but take it? When a man faces a duty that is supposed to be in his line he must either produce the goods or withdraw from the duty as best he may. But since preachers are supposed to conduct funerals, what could I do?

Old Sal's church membership, so the people said, had been with a church many miles away. To my knowledge she had not been inside of a church for three years. She had been in no condition to go for at least that long. I had found that out through working at the Mission for the three years I had been in college.

Old Sal had been a character to study. She was odd—and that in a neighborhood noted for its oddities. She was the butt of many jokes of the unclean and unkempt children so common to the Branch, called a witch by most of the women, abused by Old Joe, her husband, but loved by her twenty year old daughter, Mag.

Curiosity had led me to ask the doctor who had once examined Old Sal what her trouble was. His reply had been prophetic as well as revealing and pathetic. "Son," he had said, "Old Sal is in the condition that she is today because she lived the kind of life she did when she was young. Her mind is gradually becoming nothing more than a mass of pulp. Disease has destroyed it. And mark my words, son, her days are numbered but that isn't all. Old Joe is going to break soon, too."

A year had passed since the doc-

(Continued on last page)

CALENDAR

Friday 6 —Maryville v. Smokies 3:00 P. M.

Saturday 7 —Play "The Terrible Meek" 7:00 P. M.

Sunday 8 —Easter Cantata 7:00 P. M.

Monday 9 —Ministerial Asscciation Banquet

Expression recital 8:00

Friday 13 —Debate 8:00 P. M.

Echo Short Story Contest closes 12:10.

GRADUATE OF CLASS OF '71 IS OLDEST ALUMNUS

Dr. Duncan One of First to Enter College After The Civil War.

IS DIRECTOR OF COLLEGE

Is Now Living In New Mexico.

The oldest living graduate of Maryville College is Rev. Calvin Alexander Duncan, D. D., of the class of 1871. Dr. Duncan, who now lives in Alamogordo, New Mexico, graduated fifty-seven years ago.

The Duncan farm, on which Dr. Duncan was born, is about a mile from the college campus. This farm has been in possession of the family since pioneer day.

When Professor Lamar opened the work of the college after the war, Dr. Duncan was one of his thirteen students. After his graduation, he was a tutor for two years at Maryville. Dr. Duncan has been a director of the college for fifty-six years.

Dr. Duncan is a graduate of Lane Theological Seminary. He has been pastor at Jonesboro, Tennessee; Harriman, Tennessee; and Magdalena New Mexico; and is pastor now at Alamogordo, New Mexico. He was Synodical Superintendent of Tennessee for several years.

JUNIORS WIN INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

With a cold wind blowing across the field, last Saturday, Coach Thrower's track men had their first taste of competition this season. This competition came in the form of the annual Y. M. C. A. inter-class track meet. Heretofore this meet has been used as try-outs for the varsity team, but this year no one showed up well enough to cinch a position on the team. Due to the bad weather we have been having this spring the men are not in the best of condition. This was the cause of the sluggish showing, and the important meet of the year coming with Tennessee this Saturday.

The sophomores started the scoring by winning the 100 yard dash, but they soon dropped two second place when the Juniors took first and second place in the mile run. During the rest of the meet the points were distributed among the four classes until the final score stood 51 1-2 for the Juniors, 35 for the Seniors, 22 for the Sophomores and 17 1-2 for the freshmen. Taggart was high point man with 20 points winning first place in four events. Crawford was second with 16 points, and Mann was a close third with fifteen points. The juniors points would have been even higher if Williams, their flashy sprinter, had not been with the base-ball team.

Summary of the Meet

100 yard dash Taggart first, Crawford second, Milling third, time 10.4

Mile Run, Mann first, Holman second, Houston third, time 4.49.8.

220 yard dash Taggart first, Brock second, K. Davis third, time

Continued on page three)

MISSIONARY TO KOREA DIES OF PNEUMONIA

Arthur G. Welbon Passes Away at Station in Andong.

DEATH MOURNED BY COLLEGE

Leaves Four Children in Various Colleges in U. S.

News was received here yesterday of the death of Arthur G. Welbon, Presbyterian missionary to Korea. Mr. Welbon was the father of Miss Mary Eleanor Welbon a student in Maryville. The sympathy of the whole school goes out to her in her bereavement.

Mr. Welbon died April 4, 1928 in Andong, Korea, of pneumonia. He was a loyal and faithful worker. It is impossible to ever know the good he has done in that country in the long years of his service. He went to Korea immediately after his graduation from the theological seminary and worked there for the last thirty years. Mrs. Welbon, who died three years ago, was his helper in the mission field.

Mr. Welbon leaves four children, Mary Eleanor, a senior here at Maryville, Barbara, at Oberlin College, Henry, at Princeton, and Charles, at Huron College. All have studied at Maryville.

Maryville students feel that they know Mr. Welbon, because he visited the Hill a year ago, and because of knowing his children. Sorrow was felt by the whole college at hearing of the death of one of the bravest and most devoted of those whose life task it is to bring the Light to those people in darkness.

APRIL FOOL BROUGHT FREE SHOW TO STUDENTS

Happy Moonshiners Wish Every Month Had An April Fool's Day.

The people on Main street Monday afternoon about three o'clock were treated to an unusual spectacle when the whole student body came downtown and went to the movies. Since April Fool's Day came on Sunday this year, our usual celebration had to be post-poned until Monday the 2nd, but no one seemed to mind this very much. Indeed, why should any one mind, when it meant a whole afternoon of moonshining?

It was formerly the custom to "rush" the show on April Fools' Day, but for the past two years special arrangements have been made with the managers, who very kindly extended an invitation to the students. Nearly everyone took advantage of this opportunity; and the Hill was indeed deserted, while the students spent a pleasant two hours watching the handsome Richard Dix gallop across the screen as "The Gay Defender."

After the show, another unusual privilege was enjoyed—couples went to the drug stores without any fear of being moonshined.

When the supper bell rang, devoted moonshiners were strolling reluctantly back to the Hill, expressing the fervent wish that every month had an April Fools' Day.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas God, in His infinite mercy and wisdom, has seen fit to call unto Himself the father of our beloved friend and classmate, Mary Eleanor Welbon, be it resolved that we, the members of the senior class, assure the bereaved ones of our heartfelt sympathy and prayers..

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel a copy printed in the Highland Echo, and a copy sent to the bereaved ones.

SENIOR BENEFIT DRAWS CROWD FOR "THE RIVALS"

Rollicking Comedy Set Audence in Gales of Laughter

ACTING OF ENTIRE CAST GOOD

Scenic Effects Something New To Maryville Stage.

Last night we realized a particular ambition of ours—we saw "The Rivals". This charming comedy has a broad humor and delightful characterization which we had often longed to see. We saw, and we will long remember. Theta Alpha Phi, as well as the Senior Class, is to be congratulated upon the presentation of this play.

The acting was particularly good. We challenge any New York company to produce so amusing a Mrs. Malaprop as played by Miss Scheibler, or such an explosive gentleman as Sir Anthony, played by Jesse Pierce. The two pair of lovers were very gallant, ardent, and convincing. We are still laughing over the quite unconscious humor of "Little Valor," otherwise known as Bob Acres, or Maynard Dunn. We did hope, that in the last scene, when almost everyone was paired off so happily, that the charming Lucy and the fiery Sir Lucius would be provided for. But Lucy was not present, and Sir Lucius liked fighting too well to live a peaceful married life.

Albert Tull is to receive our thanks for the charming scenic effects. It has come to our ears that Walter Matthews applied his artistic genius to the task of painting the scenes. More power to his paint brush!

YALE PREFERENCES

New Haven, Conn. (By New Student Service) Seniors in Yale College, according to preferences indicated in the annual class vote, prefer a Phi Beta Kappa key to the "Y" earned in major sports, like Harvard next best to Yale, consider Lindbergh and Mussolini the outstanding world figures of the day, and Lindbergh the man now living they most admire. They also believe that prohibition has harmed college life, that English is the most valuable subject and psychology the least valuable and they are opposed to splitting the college into smaller units.

Seniors in the Shefield Scientific School voted Lindbergh their favorite world figure, a major "Y" more desirable than Sigma XI, and Princeton their favorite college next to Yale. Their favorite in fiction is d'Artagnan; in history, Napoleon; among novels, Tom Jones, among prose authors, Thomas Hardy; among poems, If; and among poets, Kipling.

These were only a few, a very few of the matters on which the seniors declared themselves.

TRACK MEN READY FOR U. T. TEAM TOMORROW

Team Has Not Won From U. T. in Late Years, But is Expected To Turn Tables Tomorrow.

When Coach Thrower's winged artists take the field at Knoxville Saturday it will be with only one aim in mind—Maryville's first victory over Tennessee in track. Every year Maryville has gone to Tennessee hopeful of victory. Last year victory beckoned but the Highlanders could not respond. This year the same spirit is evident but there is more than the spirit for the Highlanders can deliver the goods.

If Tennessee takes a single event on the track some records are going to be lowered and if Maryville takes many of the field events the Highlanders will return home Saturday night with a well earned victory.

With no baseball game on for Saturday Coach Thrower will have the services of Williams, dash man, and Stone, javelin thrower.

With the addition of these two men and the aid of Coach Honaker plus the backing of those who will follow the Highlanders to Knoxville and the ones who are compelled to remain at home but who follow in thought, Coach Bob and his cohorts should bring back a well-earned victory tomorrow night.

"Highlanders, beat Tennessee."

FROM THE BLEACHERS

Mischlich received a big ovation when he pulled a sensational catch to keep Michigan State from scoring in the early part of the game.

Rinehart's catch of a low, curving ball from the bat of John Davis was one of the prettiest catches ever made on the local diamond.

Gabbard's thirteen strike outs should go down in Maryville's baseball history as one of the best exhibitions of pitching ever seen here this early in the season. Michigan struck but didn't hit.

Gann, Stone, and DeLaney showed the other boys how to hit for these three had three hits each. Bird made Maryville's other hit.

Maryville's new infield worked well. Before the season is over the present infield will make the Maryville fans forget the fast quartet that performed for the Highlanders last year.

Captain Clemens kept up plenty of chatter during the game and kept calling on the boys to "talk it up."

Taggart, Crawford and Milling gave as thrilling a finish to the hundred yard dash last Saturday in the Y. M. C. A. track meet as anyone could want. Taggart came in ahead by a small margin.

Headrick surprised himself as well as the spectators when he defeated Brock in the discus throw by several inches.

If John Taggart had received much aid from his classmates the Sophomores would have won. John entered four events and broke the tape first in each of the events to make a total of twenty points.

Manager Mann was feeling unusually well Saturday and to express his feelings he entered the half-mile, mile and two mile run, and it is needless to say that he came in ahead of his competitors in all of the events.

Announcer McConnaughay entertained the spectators between events by his usual flow of wit and humor. His announcing reminded the radio fans of some good program they had recently listened to.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College. Subscription - - $1.25 per annum Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March. 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Editor-in-Chief - Sarah Moore

Associate Editors

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William Crawford, - Asst. Athletics
Walter Headrick Religious Activities
Grace Gamble - Alumni
Betty Jane Sharp - Co-ed Activities
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Mary Eleanor Welbon - Dramatics

Special

Ed Sprouse - - Humor
Jack Cotton - - Features
Eugene McCalf - - Exchange

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Robert Dance - Business Manager

OVER PRODUCTION OF GRADUATES

"We are in danger," said General Edward Orton to the winter graduating class of Ohio State University, "we are in danger of over saturation of our population with people of the white collar class." And during the course of his remarks General Orton placed the blame of this danger upon the colleges. Further, he proposes plans for remedying this situation: by reducing the number of students, by abolishing formal class methods and relieving the faculty from factory production methods.

We are cognizant of this danger which General Orton has announced, but we are skeptical of his remedies. All knowledge in formal education has been transmitted by formal class methods. Whether the substitution of informal methods will benefit, we do not know. We leave that for the future and the educational leaders of our land to determine. We are likewise skeptical of the plan of limiting the number of students. If among the thousands of "collegiates" there be a possible Milton or Newton, then let the thousand into the gates of learning.

No, rather the cause and consequent remedy lies deeper than this. What is this "white-collar" class? It is that class which possesses brains, but no hands. "Others may do the work of the world, we are the thinkers," is the motto of this class.

Such is the type which endangers our country, says the General. If our colleges turn out such snobbish, egotistical, and lazy-handed graduates, then truly their presence is a danger.

But what is the remedy?

Simple anatomy. For every brain that the Lord gives a man, He provides him with two hands. And those two hands are to carry out the thoughts of his brain. The "white collar" man stops when the labor of thinking is over, leaving the work to others' hands. Such a one is only half a man.

The world needs whole men. And unless college graduates prove themselves whole men, General Orton will be justified in declaring to applicants for degrees, "You shall not pass."

BAINONIAN

Who doesn't love the mountains—with their peace and quiet, their beauty and grandeur and majesty?

This week our program secretary has promised us a very interesting program, concerning the mountains. There will be mountain songs and other interesting phases of the mountains.

Don't miss it!

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club will meet every Thursday night, immediately after supper, beginning with Thursday, April 12. All members are urged to come regularly. The program committee is working on some very attractive and interesting plans.

THE HIGHLAND FLINGS

Girl Friend—"Did you get your letter at Maryville?"

Crosby—"Why, no, did you write to me there?"

M. C.

French—"What! you're going in swimming with your socks on?"

Thammy—"I've got to—the water's tho cold."

M. C.

The things a boy remembers the longest are those that he learns with his own money.

M. C.

Old Maid—"Man, what are you doing under my bed?"

Burglar—"Putting a poor little mouse back in its hole, m'am."

M. C.

Teacher—"Now, Jimmy what happened when the cow jumped over the moon?"

Jimmy—"Somebody got the idea for vanishing cream."

M. C.

Maynard Dunn—"Did y'hear that the nightwatchman had another kid? That makes fifteen now."

Paul Everett—"Yes, anyone would think he is trying to get his picture in the rotogravures.

M. C.

Miss Darby—"Isn't there some unusual dish you'd like to have for breakfast, something you've always wanted to eat?

Kempy Davis—"Yes m'am, there is, some ham and eggs please."

M. C.

Lib—"I had a strange sinking feeling when Jack tried to kiss me."

Lil—"Why, haven't you ever been kissed before?"

Lib—"Never in the swimming pool"

M. C.

Whatever troubles that were Eve's,
She ne'er begged clothes from Adam;
For every fig leaf was a gown,
And Madam Adam had 'em.

M. C.

Lady—"Did the fisherman have frog legs, Bridget?"

Irish Chauffeur—"Sure, I couldn't see mum, he had his pants on."

M. C.

A woodpecker sat on a Freshman's head.
And settled down to drill.
He pecked and pecked and pecked away,
And wore away his bill.

M. C.

Clerk to Co-Ed—"What kind of a hammock do you want Miss?"

Co-Ed—"Oh a little one just big enough for one but er-strong enough for two.

M. C.

Ruth—"I'll marry you on one condition."

Underwood—"That's all right, I entered college on four."

M. C.

AT THE JUNIOR BANQUET

Maynard: (gallantly) and may I sit on your right hand?

Date: No, I'll have to eat with that. You'd better take a chair.

M. C.

Betty Griffes says, "Well, you may say what you please, but Cleopatra made a Mark for herself."

M. C.

"I'm glad to meet you," said the hem of the dress to the top of the stocking."

M. C.

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ATHENIAN

On March 4, 1929, one of the following will probably take the seat vacated by Calvin Coolidge. Who will it be? Come to Athenian Saturday evening at 6:45 and decide for yourself.

Invocation,.....Edward O. Ross.
Alma Mater.....Society
Charles G. Dawes....Robert Crosby
James A. Reed.....William Elzey
Herbert Hoover.....Stanley McCool
"Al" Smith .....Eugene Medcalf

BAKERY CAFE IS PLACE OF BEAUTY

The remodeling of the Bakery Cafe has been completed, and it is a most attractive eating place. A lunch counter, built of Tennessee marble, has been placed in the front of the room. Private booths are provided for parties.

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Apropos of the voting for our own May Queen, it has come to our ears that the University of Utah recently conducted a like election, but under protest. That protest was registered by the dean of women who declared that such a method was undignified, and that beauty is not an evidence of mentality or strength of character. We should like to see a photograph of the indignant lady.

The BIG PARADE

3—DAYS—3

Palace Theatre

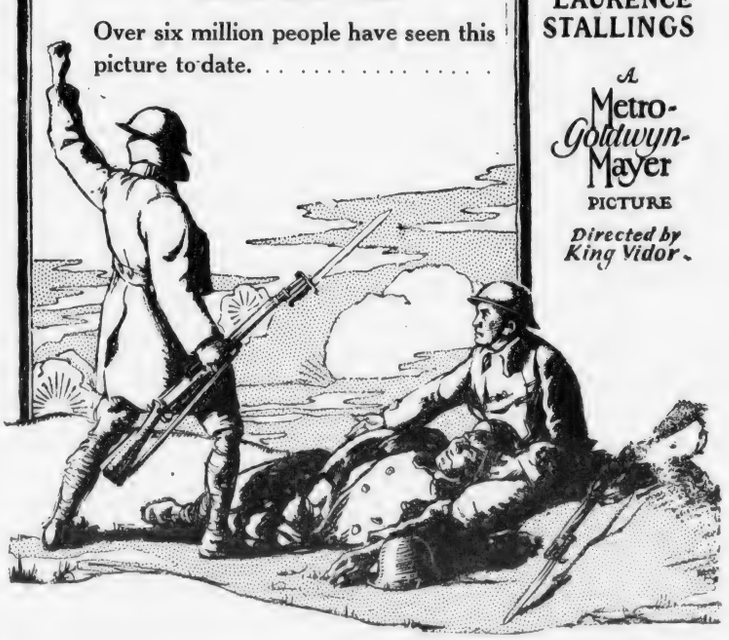
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*6:00 a.m.	!7:15 a.m
6:30 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
*7:00 a.m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	12:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
10:45 am.	1:45 pm.
11:30 am.	2:30 pm.
12:15 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
1:15 pm.	4.00 pm.
2:00 pm.	*4:30 p.m.
2:45 pm.	4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.	*5:15 pm.
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5:00 pm.	6:15 pm.
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	3:30 p.m.	
Madisonville	7:1, a.m.	8:00 a.m.
	11:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
	4:45 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
Englewood	7:35 a.m	7:30 a.m.
	11:5v a.m.	1:30 p.m.
	5:10 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Etowah	7:50 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
	1:40 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
	5:30 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
Wetmore	8:10 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
	2:05 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
	5:45 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
Benton	8:30 a.m.	6:40 a.m.
	2:25 p.m.	12:10 p.m.
	6:05 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
Cleveland		6:00 a.m.
		11:30 a.m.
		4:00 p.m.

We make connections with trains at Wetmore, also with Maryville-Knoxville busses and Cleveland Chattanogga Copper Hill, Dalton busses.

JUNIORS WIN INTER-CLASS TRACK MEET

(Continued from page one)

24.2 seconds.

Shot Put Brock first, Dunn second, Topalion third, distance 33ft. 11 1-2 in.

Pole Vault, Milling first, Pierce and K. Davis tie for second, height 9 ft. 1 in.

220 yard low Hurdles, Crawford first, Davis second, McDonald third, time 28.8

Two mile run, Mann first, Houston second, Holman third, time 10 min. 50 seconds.

440 yard run Taggart first, Peterson second, Milling third, time 54.4

High Hurdles, Crawford first, McDonald second, Davis third, time 18.8 seconds.

High jump, McDonald first, Pickle and Headrick tie for second, height 5 ft. 6 in.

Discus throw, Headrick first, Brock second, Brown third, distance 103 ft 7 in.

Broad jump, Taggart first, Crawford second, Davis third, distance 19 ft. 9 in.

Javelin, Millsaps first, McDonald second, Dunn third, distance 146ft. 7 in.

Half mile run, Mann first, Peterson second, Brock third, time 2 min. 12 sec.

Finish judges and timers, Profs. Howell and Knapp.

Judges of the field events, Profs. McMurray and Hussey.

Starter, Coach Thrower.

Announcer, Mr. McConnaughhay.

The results of the meet show that the team will be weakest in the field events. Millsaps a non-letter man showed great improvement in the javelin. Every man is working hard and they are going to do their best against Tennessee next Saturday.

Coach Thrower has been putting his men through some hard workouts this week in order to get them ready for Tennessee Saturday. The results of the Tennessee meet will determine who will go to Sewanee for the meet with Coach Bennetts cinder artists on April 14.

There are four meets away from home and there is prospects of a meet here on April 28 with the University of Chattanooga, this gives the highlanders a good schedule. Encourage the men so it will be easier for them to bring home some fat looking scores.

The Classes Of
1909 1919 and 1929
Will all differ when it comes to the question of style



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W. S. JOHNSON

A MATTER OF DEATH AND LIFE

(Continued from page one)

for had told me this. And now,—Old Sal was dead but that wasn't all, for Old Joe had broken. He was a helpless paralytic. The left side of his body from his eye to his toes was paralyzed.

Mag had had her hands full for the past three months caring for the mother whom she loved so much, her father, and her three "younguns." She was supposed to be married but her husband had been missing for the past five months—gone since two months before the last baby had come. She had worked up to the day the baby had been born. A few days later Old Sal had been put to bed, the bed from which she was never to rise again.

If there had been no charity organization in town the whole family would have starved. No money was coming in. There was little or nothing to eat. Clothes were ragged and thin. There was not even any coal—and coal could easily have been stolen had there been anyone to steal it for them.

And now? There was the cheap black pine wood casket. (There was no money for the undertaker in this job). In the casket lay the little emaciated body with the pinched and wasted face. Besides Charlie and myself there were twelve people in the one ten by fourteen room that made up half of the house. There were Mag, Old Joe, two grown but vagrant and useless sons, Duke and Chuck, the undertaker, and seven others, all women. Three of them were busy with Mag's babies, putting into practice the neighborliness that had so often been preached and taught to them.

But where was Jim? He knew that the service was to begin at ten-thirty. Why didn't he come? Ten-thirty-five came, and still no Jim.

A nudge from Charlie and, "What are you going to do? The undertaker is getting impatient."

There was nothing to do but to start the service and carry on with it as well as I could. Jim had a "Service Book" that I had loaned him. I knew that he had prepared for the service. Charlie and I were supposed to sing; but we had to start.

The first hymn was "Nearer My God to Thee," we sang two verses. Then for a Scripture passage I opened my New Testament to the old stand-by—John fourteen—and read. stand-by—John fourteen—and read, believe in God believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you"—and on to—"Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid." Then we sang another duet, "God will Take Care of You," only one verse this time, for the room we were in did not in any way resemble a heavenly mansion—least of all in smell.

Then the question before us was, what shall I say? I decided. I'd give a few words of eulogy to Old Sal; then I'd take the opportunity to preach to those living—the first chance I had had to do that to some of them in the three years I had known them. I used it—for ten minutes. Then the service was closed by Charlie when he had offered a short prayer.

That part of the ordeal was over.

Old Joe wanted one last look at Sal. Charlie and I dragged him from his chair over to the coffin. I wonder what his thoughts were then? I wonder if the tear in his eye was real?

Mag grieved—at great length and with much loud wailing. Even so the funeral seemed quiet when compared with others I had attended at the Branch. Old Sal was not going to be missed much.

The coffin was closed and screwed shut. The undertaker was in a hurry. Rain was beginning to fall. Pallbearers were needed. Duke, Chuck, Charlie, and I served in that capacity.

We were rolling the casket into the hearse when Jim came along. Charlie had to take a test at eleven-thirty so he had to rush back to school. Jim and I decided to ride the hearse. I had had enough of sickening odors in that foul smelling tightly closed room; consequently, there was no desire on my part to pack into one of the two dilapidated Fords that were to carry Mag, the two boys and the few who would go to the graveyard.

At last we started on our way. It was good to be out in the open air again, even if the rain was beginning to fall fast. But, when the motor began to spit and miss fire; well, that was a different matter. I knew the sign. We were due to be stalled. The motor stopped. There we were, half way to the graveyard, a mile from town, and a body on hand we were supposed to bury.

It would have been futile to attempt to dry the distributor contacts in such a downpour; so Jim played the hero and waded through a field of mud to a house a couple of hundred yards from the road to call into town for another hearse. This wait gave me time to look up a form of committal in the "Service Book" I had loaned Jim.

We had to wait only about ten minutes for the other hearse. Then it took but a minute to transfer the body and make a fresh start for the graveyard.

We arrived. If I had expected to see a well kept cemetery, I should have been disappointed. I had not expected anything beautiful but this was even worse than I had anticipated. There were only two pieces of marble in the whole field and those could hardly be noticed from the road.

Marble was not in evidence but one large pile of clay was; there was no mistaking the location of the six-foot deep hole that was to receive all that was left of Old Sal. Once more pall-bearers were needed. This time Jim took the handle Charlie had held. The undertaker had placed a couple of boards and his lowering straps over the grave and we placed the coffin on these.

It had stopped raining, but at least it was not raining so hard now. There we stood around the hole just twelve of us. The time had come for the committal service.

I read, "Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to dust; but the spirit is with God who gave it. And we look for the resurrection of the dead according to His promise who was dead and is alive forevermore." And then the verse:

"Lord of all Light and Darkness,
Lord of all Life and Death,
Behold, we lay in the earth today
The flesh that perisheth.
Take to thyself whatever may
Be not as dust and breath,
Lord of all Light and Darkness,
Lord of all Life and Death."

And then the coffin was lowered into the rough pine box which had previously been placed in the grave.

Then came another part of this burial service. There were no grave diggers to fill this grave in this potter's field. That was just another part of the day's work. We took turns—all of us men but Chuck; he was crying openly by this time.

The grave was filled. As we walked back to where the hearse was parked, I walked by the side of Chuck trying to comfort him. I tried to tell him that what Christ had said was true. There were better things in store for Sal on the other side. I didn't tell him that I thought she had hell enough on earth; no matter what was in store for her, she would be better off. At any rate he stopped crying.

Ahead of us walked Jim by the side of Mag. She was sobbing pathetically. I heard Jim say, "Remember Mag, everything is all right with your Mammy. You'll see her again."

And Mag, sobbing pitifully said, "I know, but I gotta go home an' Mammy won't be there."

Old Sal was dead, dead and buried. And Mag, Mag was going back to life—life in a filthy two room shanty in the Branch; life with a paralyzed father and three young babies, but Mammy would not be there.

COMING OF "BIG PARADE" IS KEENLY AWAITED HERE

(Advance Feature)

A picture offered to the public as a human document is King Vidor's "The Big Parade," fro ma story by Laurence Stallings, coming soon to the Palace Theatre. The title symbolizes the big parade of humanity right up to the World Crisis—and the big parade coming back.

STATIC

French scientists have made up a purse of $200 which will be given to the man making the most interesting contribution to the problem of interplanetary navigation. But, as the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has just brought out, you can't get much of a funeral for $200.—New York Evening Post.

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(Main Floor)

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Tusculum Swimmers Here Tonight

The Highland Echo

Go It, Team! For C.-N.

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1928 NUMBER 24

HIGHLAND TEAM CONQUERS FAMED KNOXVILLE SMOKIES

Gabbard Allows Only Eight Hits

STONE HITS HOME RUN

Blazer Plays Brilliantly at Second.

Eugene Gabbard pitched a masterful game of baseball last Friday afternoon and with almost flawless support from his team-mates turned back the Knoxville Smokies of the South Atlantic Association with a 6-4 Highlander victory.

This was the first time Maryville College had defeated the South Atlantic league team in the exhibition games played yearly.

Only three men faced Gabbard in Konxville's half of the first inning. In Maryville's half four men looked O'Neill in the face but Gann who had received a base on balls was stranded. Knoxville went in order in the second. Five Maryville men toed the plate in the last half of the second inning but a base on balls and a single by Mischlich the first hit of the game did not produce a run. With two down in the third Reno doubled but could get no farther than second as Hamilton grounded out.

Maryville turned loose with full force in the third and eight men appeared at the plate before the Highlanders went out on three put outs. Davis, first up, singled, took second on O'Neill's error of Bird's attempt sacrifice. Davis was thrown out at third on a fielder's choice. The climax of the game had been reached when, with one away and two runners on the path, John Stone strode

(Continued on last page)

Conference Debate Team Engages In Eight Debates

Prof. Queener Elected Pi Kappa District Governor.

The debate team which just returned from Ohio reported a very enjoyable time, having been gone for nine days and having in the mean time participated in eight different debates. Prof. Queener says the trip can be called a success since our men lost only three out of eight debates. The following teams were debated, Berea College, Center College, Bethony College of Pennslyvania William-Jewell teams No. 1 and 2 of Missouri, Intcliffe of Missouri, Central College of Missouri and Georgetown College of Kentucky. Young and Hopkins had the privilege of debating five times in one day, 3 times in the off. and twice on the negative. Both men agreed that they were willing to stop after their fifth debate. Prof. Queener was honored at the convention by being elected Provincial Governor of District No. Nine which includes Tennessee, Kentucky, and Indiana. Hopkins says some of the joy was taken out of the trip because Young and Queener were concerned about the widely advertised matrimonial confab which was being held on the Hill during their absence. Prof. Queener felt that the conference might be a failure unless he could get back in time to give a few parting words of condolence to the blissful delegates. However, taking everything into consideration the trip was a success and our men had a wonderful experience.

ECHO SHORT STORY CONTEST CLOSES TODAY

Today is Friday the thirteenth, April, 1928, and the Short Story Contest the Echo has been conducting closes today. Many manuscripts have been received, and new talent has been discovered. Most of the stories were above the usual "collegiate" standard. The judges will certainly have a hard task in selecting the winning story.

The name of the winner of the $5.00 prize offered will be announced at the earliest possible time. At the same time, the names of those submitting stories will be published. Then one may find out the names of the authors of the two stories published in earlier issues of the Echo.

The Echo wishes to thank those who have shown an interest in this contest, and aided in it anyway.

SMOKY MOUNTAINS ARE THEME OF 1928 ANNUAL

New Chilhowean Has Many New Features of Interest.

Yes the book is finished. The Chilhowean is now being printed in Knoxville and will make its appearance on Maryville Campus about May 10th. The staff have worked hard to make this early delivery possible, and so we hope that the different organizations will co-operate with us and pay their dues immediately.

The annual this year is "Bigger and Better" than it ever has been. A stiff cover of a very unusual design is the first characteristic to be noticed by the anxious student. The theme of the book is the Smoky Mountains. All the pictures used are actual views of Mount LeConte and the Big Smokies. The opening section is also rated by the Capitol Engraving Co., of Nashville as being the most outstanding in the South. The Senior border is a special design carrying out the mountain effect of the book and is another of the outstanding features of the annual. The regular book border and the Senior border are special designs dawn for our book. The cartoons are all original, drawn for us by Corky Crawford and Walter Matthews.

The athletic section is another feature of the "wonder-book." The football section is unlike anything used heretofore. It is a combination of action and smiling faces, with unique design and careful planning.

The feature section of the class beauties is a surprise to the editor. He expected something beautiful, but his fondest hopes were excelled. We can't announce the winners until the book is in your hands, or thereabouts. We are using a new ink on this section this year. This is the first annual to use it and we feel sure that the student body will like it very much.

There is little use in soaring into the heights about the book. When we say that it is a good one, we have said plenty. To over estimate our work would be boasting, and would no doubt disappoint the students. We have sold five hundred annuals and could sell more if we had them. There will be many sorry faces among the cautious when the annual arrives because its beauty and contents are the 'siren of the four dollars.'

The purpose of an annual is to give the Seniors something to take away with them in the shape of a book of memories. In the 1928 Chilhowean they have that. In the annual we strive to place those things that have been unusual to the College and the student life. That also is there. May every student enjoy the 1928 Chilhowean.

CALENDAR

Friday 13—Swimming meet with Tusculum College pool

Monday 16—Miss Rule's voice recital, Voorhees Chapel 8:00 P. M.

Thursday 19—Maryville vs. Carson-Newman, 3:00 P. M. Maryville Girls debate with Tennessee Wesleyan Team 8:00 P. M.

Friday 20—Maryville vs Carson-Newman 3:00 P. M.

CARSON-NEWMAN PLAYS BALL HERE 19th AND 20th

Series Will Go For oward Deciding Conference Championship.

Maryville College will meet Carson-Newman here next Wednesday and Thursday April 19th and 20th, in what will possibly be the best series of home games of the present baseball season.

Carson-Newman has a good team and will fight hard to win both games, as two wins for either team would go a long ways toward settling the Smoky Mountain Conference baseball championship.

Maryville is rapidly rounding into shape and will make a good showing for the remainder of the season.

THE CAT CONVENTION

A Parable of Safred the Sage

Once upon a time there was a Convention, and I crossed the Ocean that I might be there. And I hearkened unto much that was said for the space of Three Weeks.

An a Delegate spake unto me, saying, What dost thou think of all this?

And I said, There was once a Convention of Representatives of all the tribes on earth that belong to the Cat Family. And the Lion was there, and the Tiger and the Panther, and the Leopard, and the Wild Cat and the Bob Cat and the Black Cat and the Yellow Cat and the Maltese Cat and the Manx cat and the rest.

And the Leopard spake and he said:

It is well known and recognized that all members of the Cat Family were Originally One, and modesty preventeth my saying which one it probably was. But we are in an evil case because we are divided. If all the Cats were One Kind, we could face the Wolves and the Bears undismayed. Wherefore, we must first consider whether it be true or not that there was but one kind of Cat in the Garden of Eden, and, if so, what Cats beside the Leopard may have been there, and secondly, under what conditions the Cats that can trace their Pedigree from the Original Leopard but have lost their spots can be admitted to the Cat family. But the Manx Cat answered, I am the Original Cat, and all others have disfiguring Accretions, and I insist that all members of the Reorganized Cat Family cut off their Useless and Unsightly Tails.

And the man who whom I told this piece of History said, that is most interesting. Tell me the rest of it.

And I answered, that is all there is to tell.

And he said, this is sure a bad place to stop.

And I answered, that is precisely where all such Conventions do stop.

And he said, Did the Cat Convention break up in a Fight?

And I answered, Nay, they all went home saying what a good time they had had, and that they hoped to have another Convention a few years hence, and that there ought to be a found for the payment of delegate's expenses.

And the man said, Wast thou a delegate to the Cat Convention?

And I said, I sate beside the Owl who was an Unofficial Observer, and I listened unto the Owl.

And the Owl said, I lead on the whole, a rather Solemn Life. But when I see a Convention like this, I store Up Smiles to last me a Long Time.

And he said, Which dost thou think was the Original Cat?

And I said, The one that ate the Carnary.

—Christian Century

SOPHOMORES TO EDIT NEXT WEEK'S ECHO

Next week's Highland Echo will be the output of the sophomore class. It has been the custom for the sophomores to put out one issue of the Echo each year, and this year will be no exception. This custom is only fair to the sophomores. Seniors do most of the talking on this campus, freshmen are talked about, and juniors put out the Chilhowean, but sophomores get no publicity at all.

Let us suggest that the president of the sophomores have his class-elect an editor-in-chief at once, so that the Echo will come out on time next week.

HIGHLANDERS EXPECT TO AVENGE WATERY DEFEAT

Will Meet Tusculum Team in Home Pool Here Tonight.

Maryville's mermen left Maryville last Friday, April sixth with the avowed purpose of defeating Tusculum College but if they won they have been very quiet and unassuming for little has been said.

Some times alibis are in order and this is one time when one is in order. Some of Maryville's performers reached Tusculum in time to see the last events. Part of them arrived a few minutes before the meet began. All of this was because of car trouble and that trouble was so great that the boys hailed the passers-by and reached Tusculum the best way possible. There Tusculum scored 50-38 against them.

Friday night, April thirteenth Maryville meets Tusculum in a return engagement and the Highlanders expect to turn the tables.

As this is the first home meet of the season a capacity crowd is expected to cheer the local boys on to victory and to applaud the visitors in their performances.

GRADING WORK PROCEEDING

We are rejoicing over the fact that in recent weeks work has been started to grade certain spots on the campus. The red, raw, muddy earth is not altogether unlovely to our eyes, for we can imagine how it will look when it is level and green. Nature does very well, but Nature with the assistance of a grading crew does even better.

The uphill—downdale billows of earth near alumni gymnasium and Bartlett Hall have been smoothed over until it is one hill of mud, but—it is level! And what looks like the start of a first-class corn patch next Court Street will soon be graded. The road by Science Hall has been obliterated; would we could say that of the unofficial paths cutting up the campus. There remains but one task before the grading crew—we should hold a very Special Celebration were it accomplished—the leveling to some extent, of the clay bank between Carnegie Hall and Court St.

We forgot to mention an important event on our campus—the tulips in the flower bed on Anderson lawn are about to bloom!

FINAL RELAY DECIDES TRACK MEET FOR U. T.

Highlanders in Lead Until Final Event.

TAGGERT SCORED 18 POINTS

Maryville Took Six First-Places And Tied For One First.

Well, Maryville didn't defeat Tennessee in the track meet held at Knoxville last Saturday but the Highlanders threw a big scare in the Tennesee camp as Maryville led until the final event—the mile relay. When the mile relay was called Maryville was in the lead 57-55 and only lost this event by about two yards.

Maryville can go up against most any school on the track but the Highlanders showed a weakness in the field events. But in the running events Taggert and Williams took first and second places, respectively in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash Taggart won in the 440 yard dash; Taggart also took second in the the broad jump to be high scorer of the meet with eighteen points.

Mann won the mile run but lost the two mile run when Stewart of Tennessee ran this event in 10 minutes 1.8 seconds. Captain Crawford bested Mitchell of Tennesse in the low hurdles. Otis Peterson stepped out in the 880-yard dash to take first place for the Highlanders. Lowell McDonald made his winged "M" when he won the shot put. Milling had to be content with a tie in the pole vaul

Other Highlanders who added to Maryville's score but did not take first place were: Mann, two mile; Leland McDonald, high jump; Millsaps, javelin.

Maryville took seven first places, tied for one first place, and won six second places.

Summary of Events:

100 yard dash. Taggart, Maryville,

(Continued on page two)

Miss Rule Appears In Voice Recital Monday

Program Will Be Only Voice Recital Of Year.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock Miss Jimmy Rule will, give a last graduate recital in voice at Voorhees Chapel. Last year Jimmy gave a graduate recital, we remember, the first voice recital given for a number of years, and this year her program is even better than last year's after her work this year with Miss Henry.

Most of us have heard Jimmy sing, and for those of us nothing more need be said. For those who haven't heard her let us say that there is a real treat in store for them, and nobody can afford to miss this the only voice recital of the year.

She will be accompained by Fancher Smartt

The following is the program:

Recitatives "Messiah

Rejoice Greatly, ... Handel

Wie Melodien Lieht es Mir

Wiegenlied

Am Sonntag Morgen ..... Brahms

Je veux vivre Dans ce Reve Guanod

(Romeo and Juliet)

High Hills, Lily ..... Strickland

Swaying Willow ..... Hamblen

A Poor Finish ..... Waller

Lazy Song ..... Lawson

The Wind's in the South .... Scott

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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EDITOFIAL STAFF

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Editor-in-Chief - Sarah Moore

Associate Editors

George Crawford, Elizabeth Crow
Bland Morrow

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Joe Marshall - - Athletics
William Crawford, - Asst. Athletics
Walter Headrick-Religious Activities
Grace Gamble - Alumni
Betty Jane Sharp - Co-ed Activities
Fancher Smartt - - Music
Mary Eleanor Welbon - Dramatics

Special

Ed Sprouse - - Humor
Jack Cotton - - Features
Eugene Mc'calf - - Exchange

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Robert Dance - Business Manager

FINAL RELAY DECIDES TRACK MEET FOR U. T.

(Continued from page one)

first, Williams, Maryville, second. Time 10.8 seconds.

Mile run, Mann, Maryville, first; Macgowan, Tennessee, second. Time 4 minutes 40.6 seconds.

220 yard dash. Taggart, Maryville, first; Williams, Maryville, second. Time 23.4 seconds.

High hurdles, Mitchell, Tennessee, first, Weber, Tennessee second. Time 17.2 seconds.

440 yard dash. Taggart, Maryville first; Turner, Tennessee second. Time 27.3 seconds.

Two-mile run. Stewart, Tennessee, first; Mann, Maryville, second. Time 10 minutes 1.8 seconds.

880 yard dash, Peterson Maryville first, Kendrick, Tennessee, second. Time 2 minutes 9.2 seconds.

Slot-put, McDonald, Maryville, first; Barnhill, Tennessee, second. Distance, 34 feet 6 inches.

Discus. Barnhill, Tennessee, first; Edwards, Tennessee, second. Distance 103 feet.

High jump. Johnson, Tennessee, first; McDonald, Maryville, second. Height 5 feet 2 inches.

Javelin throw. Pugh, Tennessee, first, Millsaps, Maryville, second. Distance 160 feet, 5 1-2 inches.

Broad jump, Burke, Tennessee, first; Taggert, Maryville, second. Distance 20 feet 6 1-2 inches.

Mile relay, Tennessee. Time 3 minutes 36 seconds.

This Saturday Coach Thrower and thirteen of his track men go to Sewanee. Last year Sewanee beat U. T., about twenty points, so the Highlanders will have to do their best to beat the Sewanee tigers.

But are we downhearted? No!

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THE HIGHLAND FLINGS

A seven-year-old boy recently told his parents he was pursued by a big pack of wolves and he finally fought them off by throwing his steel traps at them. We conclude that this boy will make an accomplished husband.

M. C.

Said the skunk to the hunter
With a shiver and a shake,
"What a whale of a difference,
A few 'scents' make."

M. C.

Contractor: watching Jack Cotton heading rivets on a large steel girder for a sky scraper. "That new hand you've got knows his job all right."

Foreman: "Yes, he won first prize in an endurance contest as an xylophone player in Maryville College."

M. C.

Miss Worley: Frances, Isn't that young man gone yet?

Frances Easly: No, but I've got him going.

M. C.

Jack: I see here where a woman married a man for money. You wouldn't marry me for money would you.

Lucy: I wouldn't marry you for all the money in the world.

M. C.

Ikey (to his son Moses) How much is twice two?

Moses: Six fadder.

Ikey: Twice times two is not six, it is four.

Moses: Ya, fadder, I knowed it, I said six so you could jew me down.

M. C.

Liza: What fo you buy dat udder box of shoe blackin?

Go on, Nigga, dat ain't shoe blackin' dates ma massage cream.

M. C.

Osborne: When I hear a woman sing I clap my hands.

Grinsted: So do I—over my ears.

M. C.

"Thanks for the pony ride," sang the student as he came out from exams.

M. C.

First Jelly Bean: Well, my father has another wife to support now.

Second Jelly Bean: Is he a bigamist?

First Jelly Bean: Nope, but I just got married.

M. C.

They call him Daniel because he is a boon to his family,

M. C.

Percolator: A coffee pot dressed in a tuxedo.

M. C.

Judge: Did you or did you not strike this woman?

Landlord: Your honor, I only remarked that the wallpaper in her apartment was marked on.

Judge: Two years for knocking her flat. Next case.

M. C.

They call her "angel" because she's no good on earth.

PROGRAM FOR ALPHA SIGMA SATURDAY APRIL 14th

Invocation
Alma Mater, Society.
Current Events, Sydney Mills
The most Ruthless of all Pirates, Maynard Layman.
Novelty Quartet
Origin of the Banana Split, Glenn McMahan
Alpha Sigma Advance, Ralph Schroer.

Let's go, ye Alphio Sigmas. Come out Saturday night and enjoy an excellent program. Give your support in every way to new officers, and they will do their part, they have pledged their support. Sigmas of the finest, show your spirit and fill the hall to its brim.

Buy all your music from Clark & Jones, Knoxville, Tenn.

STELLAR CAST IN "HELEN OF TROY"

Headed by Maria Corda, European stage and screen favorite, First National's "The Private Life of Helen of Tray" boasts one of the season's largest casts, with virtually every member of it a well known player. Lewis Stone and Ricardo Cortez are in the principal male roles with George Fawcett, Alice White, Charles Puffy, Mario Carillo, Tom O'Brien, Bert Sportte, Alice Adair, GeFroge Kotsonaros, Constantine Romanoff, Emilio Boragto, Gus Partos and othsr in support. "The Private life of Helen of Troy" Monday and Tuesday, April 16 and 17 at the Palace Theatre.

M. E. C. BUS LINE

	Leave Daily South bound Read down	Nor. Bound Read up
Maryville	6:00 a.m.	
	10:15 a.m.	
	3:30 p.m.	
Madisonville	7:1, a.m.	8:00 a.m.
	11:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
	4:45 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
Englewood	7:35 a.m	7:30 a.m.
	11::5v a.m.	1:30 p.m.
	5:10 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Etowah	7:50 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
	1:40 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
	5:30 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
Wetmore	8:10 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
	2:05 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
	5:45 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
Benton	8:30 a.m.	6:40 a.m.
	2:25 p.m.	12:10 p.m.
	6:05 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
Cleveland		6:00 a.m.
		11:30 a.m.
		4:00 p.m.

We make connections with trains at Wetmore, also with Maryville-Knoxville busses and Cleveland Chattanogga Copper Hill, Dalton busses.

ATHENIAN

Athenians, your seats were vacant last Saturday evening, so you want this to occur again? Show your loyalty by being present next Saturday evening for the following program.

Invocation, Edward Dehaven
Alma Mater, Society
Maryville Sports in Knoxville Papers Joe Marshall
Major League Hopes for 1928, Ingrim Fell
Solo, Walter Buchanan
Reading, Wilbur Franklin
Humor, Clyde Young.

BADGETT HAS SPECIAL SHOWING

Beginning next Monday, Badgett Store Company is displaying a spring showing of Florsheim shoes. The store cordialy invites all the students to come in and see this special showing.

BAINONIAN

"The young Doctor Divine", a play that will interest all college girls. The story takes place in a girls school, and the curiosity and excitement which takes place there—well come and see it for yourself.

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EFFECTICE MARCH 4th 1928

Maryville —Leave—	Knoxville
*5:30 am.	*6:30 am.
*6:00 a.m.	!7:15 a.m.
6:30 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
*7:00 a.m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	12:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
10:45 am.	1:45 pm.
11:30 am.	2:30 pm.
12:15 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
1:15 pm.	4:00 pm.
2:00 pm.	*4:30 p.m.
2:45 pm.	4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.	*5:15 pm.
4:15 pm.	5:40 pm.
5:00 pm.	6:15 pm.
:6:15 p.m.	7:30 p. m.
8:15 pm.	9:15 pm.

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:Through Alcoa
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SCHOOL ON WHEELS

Princeton University geology school "on wheels," which for two summers has toured the United and Canada to study geological formations and natural resources, will cover more than 11,000 miles in about six weeks, next summer. From June 21 to August 2 the school will be almost continuously on the move. Specialists in various branches of geology will be guests on the tour.
—New Student

PRIZE WINNERS

The Palace Theatre announced a prize last week for the person guessing the correct number of people seeing "The Big Parade." Miss Irene Fox and Mrs. W. Russell each won a month's free pass to the Palace

Advertise In The ECHO



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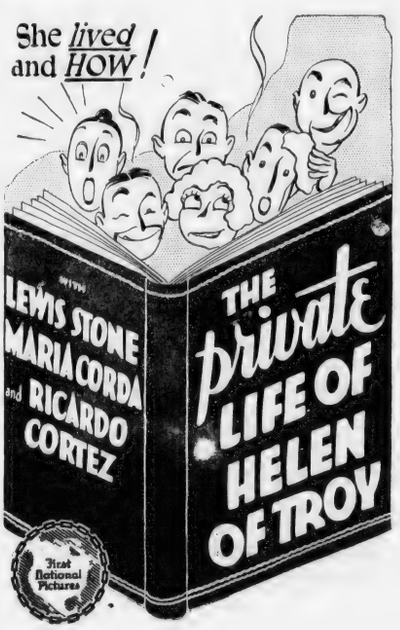
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WILLIAM HAINES
IN
"BABY NOW"

THURS AND FRI., APRIL 19-20



HIGHLAND TEAM CONQUERS FAMED SMOKIES

(Continued from page one)

to the plate and took a swing in true Ruthian style. When the cheering had subsided Bird, Gann, and Stone had scored for Stone had hit a home-run to deep left field, the longest hit of the game. Clemens was safe when Rice fumbled a ground ball. Captain Clemens took second on DeLaney's bunt and scored on Blazer's single.

Only four Smokies faced Gabbard in the fourth. Davis was stranded on third after he had made a three base hit. An error and two hits netted the Collegians two additional runs in the fourth to end their scoring. After the fourth only thirteen Highlanders basemen faced the opposing pitchers. Davis and Mischlich secured these. Davis was left on the base and Mischlich was caught off first when Gallager, Smoky first sacker blocked him off the base.

The Smokies scored four runs in the sixth. Reno doubled and scored on Hamilton's single. "Ham" was out at second on a fielders choice, Osborne reaching first safely. Davis singled and Gallagher field out to Blazer for the second out. Rice hit a line drive over infield which ordinarily would have been good for a single but Stone, who was set for the ball did not get it, as it took a bad hop and eluded him. As Stone did not touch the ball Rice's hit went as a home run.

This ended the scoring altogether the Smokies made two hits in the seventh. Manager Gabby Sheet went in as a pinch hitter in the ninth but his best effort was a long fly to Stone for the last put out.

Reno, with three doubles, was the batting stars for the visitors. Gallagher played a good game at first.

Davis and Mischlich with two hits each led the hitting for the locals. Davis had twelve chances at first. Blazer was the outstanding star of the game. Playing his first game on the infield. Blazer handled everything that came his way, accepting ten chances without a bobble. Three of his chances were difficult but Blazer made them seem easy.

BOX SCORE

Knoxville	AB.	R	H	E
Reno, R. F.	5	1	3	0
Hamilton, L. F.	4	0	2	1
Osborne, L. F.	4	1	0	0
Davis, C. F.	4	1	2	0
Gallagher, 1st	4	0	0	0
Rice, 3rd	4	1	1	1
Vincent, S.S.	4	0	0	1
Corley, C.	3	0	0	9
O'Neill, P	1	0	0	1
Kelley, P	2	0	0	0
Minnetree, P	0	0	0	0
*Street	1	0	0	0

*Battled for Minnetree in 9th

Maryville	AB.	R	H	E
Davis, 1st	4	1	2	0
Bird SS	4	2	1	0
Gann, R. F.	3	1	1	0
Stone, C. F.	3	1	1	0
Clemens C	3	1	0	0
De laney, 3rd	3	0	0	1
Blazer, pnd	3	0	1	0
Mischlich, L. F.	4	0	2	0
Gabbard, P	4	0	0	1
Totals	31	6	8	2

Score by innings:

Knoxville 000 004 000 4

Maryville 004 200 000 6

Summary: Two base hits, Reno (3) Gann, three base hits, Davis, home runs, Stone, Rice, sacrifice hits, De Laney, Clemens, double plays, Gallagher (unassisted) base on balls, off O'Neill (2) Kelley (1), Gabbard (1), hits and runs, off O'Neill, 4 hits, 4 runs, in three innings; Kelley, 3 hits, 2 runs, in three innings; Minnetree, 1 hit and no runs, in two innings; Losing pitchers, O'Neill. Struck out, by Minnetree 1, Gabbard 1. Time, 1:50. Umpires, Mackie and Cartwright.

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SOPHOMORE EDITION

The Sophomore

The Highland Echo

Do Things

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1928 NUMBER 25

FIECHTL'S TYROLEAN YODLERS PRESENTS MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT TUESDAY NIGHT

Varied Program Includes Vocal And Instrumental Numbers

WORLD FAMOUS AS THE "SWISS YODLERS"

An Opportunity To Hear Distinguished Artists

That exquisite form of mountain singing which reverberates from cliff to cliff and is known the wide world over as "yodling," finds stricking interpretation in the singing of Fiechtl's Tyrolean Yodlers, who are to give their unique musical entertainment on the Lyceum course here next Tuesday evening.

The piquancy of living and exuberance of song typical of these Alpine mountain in people pervade the program and exert a great fascination over American audiences.

The singing is unusually beautiful. The ensemble work is marvelous, years of singing together having given these singers remarkable control and blending of tone. The solo-features are equally well rendered. The program is varied with numerous instrumental numbers, played delightfully upon the instruments favored in the Yodlers' nattive land.

One of the most popular numbers of the entire program is a rendition of the famous Swiss "Echo" song by Anna Fiechtl and Jack Yost.

In the company are Anna Fiechtl, Elsie Fiechtl Kuester and Otto R. Kuester, well known the country over as leading members of the Fiechtl's Yodlers company and Jack Yost and Constantine Wunderle, celebrated Victor artists.

It is surprising how much genuine music and real art these lads and lassies from the Tyrol put into their beautiful diversified program. The ensemble maintained in the choruses seems perfect. What constant singing together will do for a chorus has been done for these singers through their long association.

There is an irresistible freshness and charm about the entire program. The scene enacted on the stage is a striking reprduction of a chapter from Alpine life. Clad in their colorful, picturesque native costumes these artists bring home to the audience the music of the mountains, pulsating with life and throbbing with human sympathy.

The girls of the company are like bright, animated birds, brilliant and dazzling, the men no less resplendent as to plumage, no less vivacious as to deportment.

Various folk and yodle songs are sung. Some of the songs have been translated into English, but many are sung in the native tongue. A few American sons are put in for good measure, the native facial expressions and marked Swiss accent of the singers giving a piquant flavor to the amfiliar melodies.

Instrumental numbers played upon the unique musical instruments of the Tyrol are a delightful feature of the program.

CALENDAR

Saturday 21—Track Team meets L. M. U., there

Monday 23 —Orchestra Concert Voorhees Chapel at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday 24 —Blue Ridge Banquet Y. W. C. A. at 5:30
Baseball team leaves for trip thru East Tennessee
Swiss Yodlers, Voorhees Chapel at 8 o'clock.

Friday 27 —Stereopticon Lecture on Forestry, Voorhees Chapel at 6:40 P. M.

MARYVILLE TAKES TWO GAMES FROM C. N.

Takes Easy Game Thursday

MARYVILLE TROUNCES OPPONENTS 11 TO 1 IN OPENING FRAY

Gabbard looked good on the mound, allowing only three htis; when Maryville took Carson-Newman into camp here in a slow game on Thursday.

Hitting by Stone, Blazer, Bird and Davis featured the game.

Stone relieved Gabbard in the seventh and held the visitors to a few scattered hits

In Wednesday's game Blazer displayed good control and allowed only five scattered hits. The game was a thrilling one for the first five innings, but the Hinianders soon bunched their hits for a big lead, and were not in danger afterward.

BOX SCORE FOR WEDNESDAY GAME

Maryville	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Davis 1st	4	2	2	0
Bird ss	5	1	2	0
Gann rf.	3	1	1	1
Stone cf	3	2	2	1
Clemens c	5	2	2	0
DeLaney 3rd	5	1	3	0
Blazer p	5	1	0	0
Mischlich lf	3	1	0	1
Williams 2nd	4	0	1	2
Total	39	11	13	5
Carson-Newman	AB.	R.	H.	E.
McNabb cf	5	0	0	0
Ward 2nd	4	0	0	2
Mullendore ss	3	2	1	1
Sams 2nd	4	2	2	0
McHarris 1st	3	0	2	0
Hellar lf	4	0	0	0
Sorrell rf	2	0	0	0
Haun rf	2	0	0	0
Moreland p	4	0	0	0
Harris c	1	0	0	0
Chestnut c	1	0	0	0
*Queener	1	0	0	0
Total	34	4	5	3

* Batted for Chestnut.

Summary:

2 base hits, McHarris 2, Stone 1, Clemens 1; 3 base hits, Sams 1, Gann 1, DeLaney 1. Home Runs, Stone. Stolen bases, Mullendore 2, Davis 2, Clemens 1, Mischlich 1. Struck out by Moreland 3, Blazer 11 Bases on balls Moreland 2, Blazer 1. Umpire, Poague.

Score by innings:

Carson-Newman	202	000	000
Maryville College	011	211	230

ATHENIAN PROGRAM

April 21, 1928

Invocation, Robert Jones.

Alma Mater Society.

The Part of a Literary Society in Education, W. T. Whitman.

Literary Societies at King College, Kenneth Lindsey.

Trio, D. S. Marston, C. R. Marston, C. E. Shepherd

Literary Suggestion for a Private Library, S. W. Hembree.

Humor, Wm. Goft McKee.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA IN ANNUAL CONCERT

Assisted By Talented Aritists From Knoxville.

MONDAY NIGHT

String Ensemble Will Play

Maryville is justly proud of her orchestra this year, and we are not afraid to say that it is the best one that has ever been assembled at Maryville. Miss Mildred Butcher, the conductor, has been working hard and the program which is to be rendered Monday night speaks much for her efforts. Those who love music, especially the inspiring symphomy of the full orchestra cannot afford to miss this concert.

The assisting artists who are to appear in concert Monday evening are among the most prominent musicians of East Tennessee.

Mrs. Marjorie Whaley has been the solist in St. John's Episcopal Church, Knoxville, for the past ten years. She has made a number of concert tours thru Ohio, has sung with the Redpath Chautauqua and as soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Frank Nelson has been organist at St. John's Episcopal Church, Knox ville for more than thirty years. Not only is he widely known as an organist, but has an equal reputation as pianist.

It is a most unusual treat for Maryville to have two such artists on one program, and a very large house will undoubtedly show the appreciation of the music loving people of Maryville.

RELAY DECIDES MEET FOR HIGHLANDERS

Sewanee Tigers Take Eight Firsts But Lose By Ten Points.

TWO RECORDS GO

Leaving on Friday the thirteenth with thirteen men, the Highland track squad made its way to Sewanee for a meet with the strong Tiger team, which last year so easily romped over the best of U. T.'s cinder artists. The trip was long and tiresome, but upon their arrival the local lads refreshed themselves with a light worko-ut on the Tiger's track. Due to the altitude of Sewanee, which is located on a mountain some of the men had difficulty in accustoming themselves to the atmosphere. However, they must have been feeling natural by two o'clock the next day for when they started for home they had the great Sewanee Tiger securely tied down to a slow track and a muddy field, holding the short end of the 55 1-2-65 1-2 score.

This is the first time in history that a Maryville College track team has so clearly outshone a strong Southern Conference school. Maryville started the meet as the under dog but ended by giving Coach Bennett's men their first set back on their own grounds. The spectators who braved the cold winds that swept over Hardee field last Saturday afternoon were repaid for their efforts for the meet was in doubt until the last event. Sewanee won 8 of the 15 first places but failed to come thru with enough second

(Continued on last page)

Miss Catherine Rule Sings To Large Audience

Delights Hearers By Lyric Soprano Voice And Pleasing Personality.

Last Monday evening the Music Lovers had a real treat when Miss Jimmie Rule gave her post-graduate recital in voice.

The opening numbers were two difficult selections from Handel's "Messiah". These were a proof of her remarkable talent, for the most difficult passages were sung with great skill. The second group, songs by Brahms, were sung in German. This was followed by the popular Aria, "Oh, Je Veux Vivre," from Romeo and Juliet. In the last group Jimmie displayed her histrionic ability and sang in that engaging manner of which only Jimmie is capable. The prolonged applause at the end of the programme was a proof of the audience's appreciation of her ability.

We are all sorry that this is Jimmie's last year at Maryville college. We know that we shall miss her and her unselfish manner and charm that she has shown through her talent while here.

Miss Fancher Smartt at the piano showed her skill as an able accompanist.

DR. RODGERS' MOTHER DIES

Dr. Rodgers attended the funeral of his mother last week. We extend to him our deepest sympathy in this time of sorrow and as Dr. Wilson expressed it in chapel, we congratulate Dr. Rodgers on having with him for so long a time this greatest of earthly friends.

Seniors Select "Icebound" As Class Play

Written By Owen Davis. Cast To Be Picked Soon.

For many years one of the most important entertainments on the hill during the school year has been the Senior play, given each year by the out-going class. This is truly the last chance the Seniors have, while in college, of displaying their ability to the under-classmen and faculty and consequently it has always been a performance worthy of much praise. We well remember "The Enemy" of last year and the ability that was displayed when it was given.

This year the Senior Play Committee has selected the play "Ice Bound" by Owen Davis. This play, which will be given on June 5, is one of special note, having won the Pulitzer prize of $1000 for the best play of the year 1923.

We have indeed had a variety of types of plays this year; "The Lucky Break" with a modern American small-town setting, "Romeo and Juliet" with its settnng in Italy, "The Patsy," again the modern setting but still entirely different, "So This is London" with its scenes laid in England, "Old Lady 31" in old fashioned costumes, and "The Rivals," again English, but the England of the seventeenth century.

"Ice Bound" however, is still different. It is a strong modern drama of simple New England life, dealing with ordinary people. Contrary to the meaning which its title suggests it does not deal with Artic regions but with cold personalities.

The cast, which will probably be selected by the end of the week, will be made up of the best dramatic

(Continued on last page)

"Y" Men Elect Officers For Next Year

Hopkins Is President

Here, there, and everywhere these past few days one has heard the question "who will be our next 'Y' president?" When one realizes that our 'Y' stands for the best on college hill he can account for the fact that great interest is showed in the selection of the officers for the next year.

The older students in thinking of the Y. M. C. A. of the past years are reminded of such leaders as Charles Johnson, "Bob" Harvey, and our own Walter Courtenay. Anyone who was here wnen these first two men lead our 'Y' can appreciate the high standard set for "Red" Courtenay. But these same students are aware that "Red" has kept the standard of the 'Y' at the highest point. Congratulations on your most excellent work, "Red."

As Tuesday night drew nearer interest seemed keener as to the outcome of the election. Election hour, immediately after suppr, found an unusually large number of men on hand to participate in the voting. With "Billy" Crawford Y. M. C. A. Vice-President, presiding during all but the first ballot, the election was conducted rapidly and smoothly. The men chosen as officers for the ensuing year are as follows:

Ingram Fell, Treasurer; Albert Tull, Secretary; Gene Gabbard, Vice President; and Florian Hopkins, President. Maryville men are to be congratulated on choosing these high-class men in whose hands the 'Y' can be safely trusted. Especially are we fortunate for having as president a man who has had experience in Y. M. C. A. work for the two past summers, has been trained for appearing before the public in his climb to first rank as a debater, and a genuine all-round good fellow interested in every activity, designed

(Continued on last page)

Sophomore Girls Again Victorious In Athletics

Are Champions In All Branches of Sports

Mondy, April 2, brought to a close the Co-ed Volley ball season. The Frosh, Sophs, and Juniors met in Alumni gymnasium; the Frosh hoping to avenge the defeat which they suffered at the fee of the Sophs in the soccer tournament, the sophs, hoping to uphold the name of champion which they had won, and the juniors hoping that at last their time had come.

In order to have a uniform playing time games were played in halves.

In the first round the juniors met the Frosh and conquered them by a score of 12-18. The game was very interesting as the juniors were never sure of victory until the final whistle.

The junior's hopes fell when they submitted to a 27-10 defeat from the sophs. Nothing daunted, the sophs faced the frosh and carried away a 34 to 12 voctory. This game was not very interesting as at no time were the Sophs in danger.

Much of the credit for the Soph's success was due to the Captain, Helen Crowder, who at all times kept her team mates enthusiastic and set a good example by her strong serve. She was able to play many points for her team.

However, the entire team showed consistent playing and the majority of their points were made on fail ure of their opponents to return the hard balls which were served them by the Sophs.

The victorious team was composed of:

Helen Crowder, Captain.
Vera Boyd
Virginia Pearson
Olive Clopton
Edith Burns
Ruth Sharp
Grace Kelly
Esther Hunter

(Continued on last page)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College. Subscription - - $1.25 per annum Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITOFIAL STAFF

Faculty Advisor....Dr. E. R. Hunter
Editor-in-Chief.....Jesse P. Peirce

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

W. T. Whitman, Edith Nash

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John Taggart .....Athletics
Virginia Pearson .....Co-ed
Haden Laster ...Religious Activities
Elizabeth King.....Music
Betty Niles .....Dramatics

SPECIAL

Brent Stearns .....Humor
Allan Herdman .....Feature

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Robert Dance - Business Manager

OUR HERITAGE

As we, the members of the Sophomore Class find ourselves in the position of editors of our college paper, we cannot but feel that a mile-stone has been reached in our college course and that we have changed a great deal since we passed the last one in our tender Freshman days. Many wonder wherein this change has come. We often find ourselves in the same quandary.

According to tradition, sophistication is synonomous with sophomore. Perhaps sophistication is not an unnatural consequence of being able, at the first of the year, to call the football men by their first names, of being recognized by at least one or two members of the faculty at the faculty reception, and of selling chapel seats to unsuspecting Frosh. True it is that we sneer contemptuously at the yearlings' struggles with expository themes, unaware that they but mirror yesteryear. Then too, we consider the errors of the seniors merely stepping stones to the unpecedented success of the class of thirty, unconscious of the stumbling blocks we leave in the way. We are sophisticated; and far be it from us to deny such laurels, which we have received "greener from the brow" of our predecessors.

Priceless as is the heritage of sophistication, we have a more valuable one in that intangible somthing known as the "Maryville Spirit." When we were Freshmen we heard about it, were confronted by it, but did not recognize it. Chapel speakers expounded it, old alumni eulogized it, and our cheerleaders pled for it, but still it was to us as elusive as a will-o'-the-wisp.

About two weeks before school opened and we were about to assume our roles as sophisticated sophomores we felt an indescribable desire to get back to "Old College Hill"—our first real comprehension of the "Maryville Spirit." Since then we have come to recognize it as being within us a spirit of loyalty, fair play and altruistic service, and we have done our best this year to merit our part in it.

If we can but hand on our inheritance untarnished and undimmed, we shall not count our sophomore year a total loss.

If

(APOLOGIES TO KIPLING)

If you can come to Maryville and not love it,
And not desire to come again next year,
If you can find another school above it,
We won't object to your not being here;
If you don't have the good old Maryville spirit,
In which those all about you moves and dwell;
If you dislike this place, or even near it,
Then you can very gladly go to—
Well, some other school.

May 1. Don't miss it.

Glee Club Concert Coming

SOPHOMORES SLINGS

Prof. Griffitts: I was left an orphan when I was only six years of age.

Watson: Well, what happened to it?

M. C.

Sham: That was a nice little party you held last night.

Gay: I'll say she was!

M. C.

Officer (holding drunk): What'll I do with this?

Judge: Pour him back in the bottle.

M. C.

Statistics show that student morals are better through June, July and August.

M. C.

The average man is the one who thinks he isn't.

M. C.

Ida: Did you ever try to squeeze seven in a Ford coupe?

Lizzy: What do you think I am, an octopus?

M. C.

Ed Sprouse: Will you be true to me while I am away?

Mary Ella: Sure, if you take the rest of the school with you.

M. C.

Wife: John, there is someone in the pantry, and I've just made a pie.

Husband: Well, its all right with me just so long as he doesn't die in the house.

M. C.

Nan: Was that Cleveland we just passed?

Father: I didn't see a town.

Nan: You must have been looking over the wrong side of the horse.

M. C.

A physician says that thinking lengthens life and now we know why so many die young.

M. C.

A cigarette lighter is a sign of wealth. Of course anybody can afford one, but only the idle rich have time to make them work.

M. C.

What the country needs today is an invention in which the motor brakes get tight with the driver.

M. C.

People who have a good opinion of themselves and wish others to have the same generally keep it to themselves.

M. C.

All sophomores with journalistic ambitions have decided to go as missionaries to Africa or into some other easy profession.

AMERICAN THINKING

The saying "no two people under the sun are alike" is one which is accepted almost universally, which is likely to stand long centuries after the "snap" has been abandoned as the favorite indoor pastime of Maryville College. To say that Americans as a people have a marked oneness of thought or action is to invite immediate controversy. However, according to a recent writing of George Jean Nathan, there is a definite set of basic thinking principles, perfectly simple in content, by which almost every American's actions are governed, and from which we can safely deduce what will be his reaction under practically every situation. Why a man continues to brush his polished pate years fter the lst belved hair has departed, why at football games he will throw away a perfectly good Stetson in the heat of excitement, and other similar doings, are difficult to explain, but in most of them a good student can discern invariably the composition of the underlying rock upon which the American builds his philosophy.

A few of Nathan's "doctrinal faiths of the American masses" follow:

1. That whistling is a sign of idiocy.

2. That chess players and infant prodigies invariably end up in the insane asylums.

3. That Heaven will protect the working girl.

4. That if a man loves his mother he will always love his wife.

5. That every chorus girl had a mother once and is therefore entitled to some respect.

6. That the majority of college students are atheists.

7. That a bagpipe is the only musical instrument a Scotchman can play.

8. That people who endorse massage creams, cigarettes and underwear, never themselves use the things they exploit.

9. That an undertaker never embalms a member of his own family.

10. That all doctors make love to their women patients.

Already, Nathan has secured almost two thousand cardinal units in the mass philosophy of the American people. But the end is not in sight. With the aid of scholars, both in this country and abroad, he is gradually completing and perfecting his contributions toward an understanding of the democratic mind. Perhaps in years to come the actions of the American people, even of us college students, will not seem so uncountable.

SMOKIES DEFEAT THE HIGHLANDERS, 10-1

Playing their first game in almost two weeks the Maryville Highlanders bowed in defeat to the Knoxville Smokies at Knoxville Monday afternoon 10-1. The Smokies out-hit the college boys but the fielding of both teams was about even. Maryville garnered four hits off the delivery of Steidel and Sawyer. Mischlich made two of these, Stone one, and Gabbard the other one.

Bird fielded brilliantly at short accepting eight chances without a hobble.

U. T. BOWS TO MARYVILLE

Maryville stepped out in tennis circles on Wednesday to hand the Vols a drubbing on the university courts. Coulter, Maryville, won from Lee, Tennessee 9-7, 6-4. Rogers, Maryville beat McCammon, Tennessee, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5, and Franklin, Maryville beat Brown, Tennessee 6-2 5-7, 10-8. Pope, Maryville, lost to Burns, Tennessee 6-2, 8-6.

In the double matches, Rogers and Coulter, Maryville, defeated Morgan and Brown 6-3, 6-3; while Burns and McCammon, Tennessee, defeated Pope and Franklin 6-1, 6-3.

Gang Beat These Games

April 23 to 28 Road Trip

May 5th Lenoir Rhyne here

May 7th E. T. S. N. here

May 9th and 10th Carson-Newman there

May 11 and 12 Birmingham Southern here, pending.

May 16 and 17 Emory and Henry here

Other games pending

NOTE—Clip this out for your future reference

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*6:00 a.m.		!7:15 a.m.
6:30 a.m.		8:15 a.m.
*7:00 a.m.		9:00 a. m.
7:15 a.m.		9:45 a.m.
8:00 a.m.		10:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.		11:30 a.m.
9:15 a.m.		12:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.		1:00 p.m.
10:45 am.		1:45 pm.
11:30 am.		2:30 pm.
12:15 p.m.		3:15 p.m.
1:15 pm.		4:00 pm.
2:00 pm.		*4:30 p.m.
2:45 pm.		4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.		*5:15 pm.
4:15 pm.		5:40 pm.
5:00 pm.		6:15 pm.
:6:15 p.m.		7:30 p. m.
8:15 pm.		9:15 pm.

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	10:15 a.m.	
	3:30 p.m.	
Madisonville	7:1, a.m.	8:00 a.m.
	11:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
	4:45 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
Englewood	7:35 a.m	7:30 a.m.
	11::5v a.m.	1:30 p.m.
	5:10 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Etowah	7:50 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
	1:40 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
	5:30 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
Wetmore	8:10 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
	2:05 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
	5:45 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
Benton	8:30 a.m.	6:40 a.m.
	2:25 p.m.	12:10 p.m.
	6:05 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
Cleveland		6:00 a.m.
		11:30 a.m.
		4:00 p.m.

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PERSONALS

Mr. Pat Carman formerly a U. T. student and last year a Maryville student is a salesman for S. D. Watson and Co., Knoxville wholesale & Retail Clothing house.

Miss Lois Miles attended Miss Susan Carson at her wedding this week.

Miss Wilkinson attended a church conference this week.

Dr. McMurray is suffering from an acute attack of plurisy, and the entire student body joins in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Jimmie Rule had as her guests over the week end her, brother and his wife Mrs Rule is visiting with her daughter for several weeks.

WELL, DID YOU EVER

From the turrets of old Fayerweather Hall could be seen a very motley crowd advancing in full array, yea verily! Kings there were, a knight, as well as those who were Smartt and Coy, and also the senior member of the Pierce and Arrow Company, auto makers and Howe!

This is only to say that the Preachers held a banquet on April 9th in the Home Economics Department or Apartments, and enjoyed a, not entirely, quiet Knapp. We were fearfully and wonderfully served by the girls of the Home Economics Department and are indeed grateful to them for their preparation of some food of no mean quality.

"Solomon in all his glory" could not give a toast as can our own "Daddy Knapp"; yet he seemed uneasy, due, as he said, to this, his first appearance as a moderator of the General Assembly, and also being afraid of these Preachers whose choirs murder hymns, whose organist drowns the choir, and who himself charges the audience.

After two or three solos by Walt Courtenay, Gordon Jeffries gave a couple of readings. The main speech of the evening was given by Prof. Bob Jensen. It was, as the women's skirt of today, brief enough to be interesting, but long enough to cover the subject.

NEW STAFF EDITORS ANNOUNCED; BUSINESS MANAGER NOT YET SELECTED

According to the provisions of the regulations regarding the management of "The Highland Echo", the joint committee of student council members and faculty members have selected the Staff editors for next year. For the editorial staff of next year there remain the six sophomore cubs yet to be chosen. The contest for the selection of these six is being conducted through the freshmen English classes, and results will be announced as soon as possible.

The editorial staff consists of four Staff Editors of junior or senior classification, these are Jack Cotton, Sarah Moore, Edna Baither, and Jesse Peirce and of two Associate Editors, juniors, these are Forrest Robertson and Elizabeth King. These officers elect the new Editor-in-Chief from among their number.

The remaining positions on the Echo Staff, those of Business Manager and Assistant Business Managers, are vitally important to the carrying on of the paper. Those who wish to file their applications for these positions must do so at once. The three student members on this committee are Arthur Young, Betty Jane Sharp, and Frank Baker.

The Business Manager and his Assistants are to be chosen by the following plan of the Regulations, Section III, Article 1; "A Committee of three members of the Student Council and of three members of the Faculty, including the Faculty Auditor of Student Accounts, the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Publications, and one other, shall, during the last two weeks in April receive applications for the positions of business manager and assistant business manager. These applications are to be accompanied by statements and evidence regarding the applicants' business experience. On the basis of this material submitted, the committee shall select the most suitable candidate to be business manager and the next three in point of suitability to be assistant business managers."

After the coming school year, the assistant business managers will be given first choice in the selection of the business managers, so get in the game this year, students, if you wish future positions on the Echo.

IF IT IS GOOD TO EAT, I HAVE
MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY

THE KNOXVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE
Has more calls all the time for its graduates from the Combined and the Secretarial courses than it can fill. The thoro business training given by well equipped, up-to-date, experienced teachers in this Accredited school is the reason for this great demand for our graduates. New classes will be fomed the first of April. Come, make your arrangements, begin work then.
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RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God in His infinite mercy has seen fit to call unto himself the father of our friend and classmate, Harry Gilbert Park, be it resolved that we, the Freshman Class of Maryville College, do hereby extend to him our deepest sympathy.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy printed in the Highland Echo, and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

Stuart James,
Mabel Dickerson,
Francis Courtner.

PALACE THEATRE

MONDAY ONLY — WILLIAM HAINES —In— "THE SMART SET"

TUESDAY ONLY — LIONEL BARRYMORE —In— "THE THIRTEENTH HOUR"

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY

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PRICES
Adults 50c
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SENIORS SELECT "ICE-BOUND" AS CLASS PLAY

(Continued from page one)

ability in the Senior class. According to three prominent Seniors this is going to be the best Senior play that Maryville College has ever produced, so we are certainly looking forward to seeing it on June 5. And we are sure that if there is anything to the power of suggestion we will spend a comfortably cool evening even though it will be June 5 and "good ole summer time!"

"Y" MEN ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

(Continued from page one)

for the good of Maryville students. We are with you next year Y. M. C. A. officers, expecting you to conduct our 'Y' through the best year it has ever experienced.

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE SOPHOMORES

The ofifcers of the class of '30 are: President, Bob Jones; Vice-president, Marion Johnson; Secretary, Jess Peirce; Treasurer, Stanley McCool; and editor, Frank Baker.

Student council representatives are: Mary Ella Sullivan, Ed Sprouse, Margaret Mevis, and Brant Sterns.

Frank Baker has been chosen as editor of the 1929 Chilhowean. Jess Peirce will be business maaager.

The class Pi Kappa Delta members are Frank Baker, Betty Niles, Bob Jones, Allen Herdman, Alice Rhea, Hayden Laster, Margaret Mevis, and Jorest Raluston.

Soph members of the ochestra include James Tweed, Agnes McQuire, Katherine Hoxworth, Nick White, Margaret Haynie, Jean Kerr, James Birch, John Taggart, and Evelyn Howard. Tweed, White, Birch, and Elbert Thompson, with his big bass drum, are also members of the band.

Marion Johnson and Garnet Manges are graduates in Piano this year.

The Soph boys have taken an active part in athletics this year. Bill Hope, Ira Morrison, and Lowell McDonald lettered in football. Jimmie Hoyt was the efficient football manager last season, assisted by Brute Crow.

Louise Carson is the May-Day representative.

Paul Everett and Jess Peirce are two energitic and inspiring cheer leaders. Who could forget Jesse's 'You Don't Know Mary -v-i-l-l e" or Paul's immortal words "Oh, it cuts me to the heart—."

Elizabeth King made the largest number of quality credits last semester.

Last and least (in size), Brute Crow is assistant manager of the baseball and track teams and served as assistant manager of the basketball team.

RELAY DECIDES MEET FOR HIGHLANDERS

(Continued from page one)

places to give them a mapority of points.

Sewanee got away to a fast start by winning the 100 yard dash, the high hurdles, the 220 yard dash and the pole vault. Maryville took seconds in these events. Antin, Sewanee star, won the two dashes, the low hurdle and the broad jump which made him high point man.

One of the most thrilling races of the day was Huston's tie for second at the finish of the mile. For a freshman he iss howing great form in this event.

Milling did his best work for this year when he went to eleven feet before missing in the pole vault.

Holman ran one of the feature races of the day when he flashed out from behind to finish first in the half mile in the winning time of 2:06

Two college records were broken in this meet. McDonald made a leap of 5 feet 8 inches to set a new mark in the high jump while Mann lowered his time in the two mile run to 10 minutes and 37 seconds. Both men hope to do even better before the season is over.

The final event of the day was the relay. The score stood 55 1-2 to 60 1-3 which meant that Sewanee would tie if they won the relay, but would lose if the Highlanders finished first. Maryville started out a little in the lead but by the fourth lap Sewanee was ahead. It was a close race all the way but in the last few yards Taggart was able to nose ahead of Antin enough to break the tape that meant victory in the meet.

The team meets L. M. U. away next Saturday.

SUMMARY

100 yard dash, Antin (s) first; Williams (m) second. Time 10 4-5.

Mile, Mann (m) first; Houston (m) and Deaver (s) tied for second. Time 4:45 3-5.

High Hurdles, Cravens (s) first; Crawford (m) second. Time 17 4-5

220 yard dash, Antin (c) first; Taggart (m) second. Time 23 3-5.

Half mile, Holman (m) first; Peterson (m) second. Time 2:06.

Low Hurdles, Antin (s) first; Crawford (m) second. Time 27 4-5.

440, Taggart (m) first. Cravens (s) second. Time 54 2-5.

Two mile run, Mann (m) first; Houston (m) second. Time 10:37.

Shot Put, Bean (s) first; McDonald (m) second. 33 feet 4 inches

Pole Vault, Schoolfield (s) first; Milling (m) second. 11 feet.

Discus, Bean (s) first; Headrick (m) second. 108 feet.

Javelin, Millsaps (m) first; Weaver (s) second. 147 feet 9 inche

Broad Jump, Antin (s) first; Young (s) second. 21 feet 5 inches.

High Jump, L. McDonald (m) first; Martin (s) second. 5 feet 8 in.

Relay, Won by Maryville team of Williams, Holman, Crawford and Taggart. Time 3:41.

Total Points. Maryville 65 1-2, Sewanee 55 1-2.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS AGAIN VICTORIOUS

(Continued from page one)

Lucy A. Counts
Subs
Margaret Haynie
Margaret Crawford
Mary Armstrong
Betty Whiffen

Seventeen of our girls, because of their athletic ability have been chosen to join the Y. M. Circus troupe until it disbands. They hope to thus obtain a well-rounded athletic career.

In addition to these sports many of the Sophomore girls may now be seen vigorously attacking one another with sticks. Some day though under the direction of Jack Coughlin, they hope to become expert fencers.

"BEN HUR" FILM RECLLS STORY'S FAME AS NOVEL

Only Book That Has Ever Approached Circulation of the Bible.

The long awaited Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer screen version of "Ben-Hur" whach has been three years in the making, recalls some of the historical and interesting facts about this immortal story by General Lew Wallace. The photoplay version of this dramatic success of a thousand premieres will be shown at the Palace Theatre, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

For forty-five years "Ben-Hur" has been a best-seller and is said to have reached a circulation as large as the Bible. The novel was first published in 1880 following five years of study and research by General Wallace. One of the most unusual facts about this work is that it is the only book of fiction to be blessed by the Holy See. "Ben-Hur" was ordered translated into Italian and then blessed by Pope Leo XIII. "Ben-Hur" was translated into the Arabic, being the first return of the Aryan world for the literary treasure of the Thousand Arabian Nights.



Kathleen Key, Ramon Novarro & Claire McDowell in "Ben Hur"

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The Highland Echo

Tuesday Is May Day

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1928 NUMBER 26

NOTED NEGRO SCIENTIST SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

Dr. Geo. W. Carver, Of Tuckeegee, Gives Talk On "Inside of a Peanut."

To some it is given, at least once in a lifetime, to stand in the presence of greatness.

Those five or six hundred students who heard Dr. George W. Carver, Negro scientist of Tuskeegee Inst., who spoke to us on last Tuesday afternoon, are confident that then they sat under the voice of one deservedly called great. If one may judge from their interest and overwhelming enthusiasm, he is confident also that those students were aware of the greatnes of their opoprtunity and were humble.

As a personality, Dr.Carver proved to be more than we who had been reading his biographies had anticipated; as a speaker, he charmed us with his directness and delightful whimsicalities; as a creative scientist, he so astounds us that one forgets whatever praise-souiding words he once had known, but they would not have been adequate anyway. One sayls, Here is a man who has really caught the spirit of Science. Another says, Here is a man of God! And both are right, for, as Dr. Carver himself would say, Science is Truth, and all Truth is of God.

For us the humble peanut has become glorified, for out of it we now know that one man has taken the materials for compounding two hundred and two usetul products, he himself giving us the assurance that its possibilities are not yet exhausted. What with peanut milk, buttermilk, and cream, cheese and coffee, relish and sauces, coffee and peanut sprouts, cooking fat and mock oysters, one is tempted to say that we might have a balanced diet of peanut products alone. Add to these paper made from peanut shells, artificial silk from the same source, other peanut products such as soap stock, ink, tooth paste, dandruff cure, wood stains, dyes,

Continued on last page)

CAST FOR SENIOR CLASS PLAY IS SELECTED

"Icebound" Is Provided With An All Star Cast.

The cast of "Icebound," the senior class play for this year, has been selected. The annual senior class play is always an event of great importance, and the talent and experience of those making up the cast of "Icebound" promises to make it one of the best senior plays seen in recent years. The record set by "The Fool" and "The Enemy", senior class plays of recent years, is a high one, but "Icebound" can easily rank with them, judging from the cast.

Gordon Jeffries and Inza Marler are stage managers, and Josephine Parker is wardrobe mistress.

The cast is as follows:

Henry Jordan ..... Stirl Rule
Emma, his wife..... Majorie Frey
Nettie, her daughter .. Ellen Cowan
Sadie Fellows ..... Emily Minton
Orrie, her daughter .. Genevra McDonald
Ella Jordan ..... Elizabeth Crow
Ben Jordan ..... Wilbur Franklin
Judge Bradford ..... Wriggins
Jane Crosby, Mary Eleanor Welbon
Hannah ..... Lillian Robison
Jim Jay ..... Maynard Layman
Dr. Curtis ..... Luther Hammond

MARYVILLE COLLEGE GLE E SINGERS



Glee Singers to Complete May Day Festivities With Home Concert

CHATTANOOGA TRACK MEN TO BE HERE TOMORROW

Meet Will Be Only Intercollegiate Track Meet Held Here.

Coach Thrower and his cohorts have been performing away from home in all of their meets this year. But Saturday the local fans will have an oportunity to see the Highlander cinder path artists perform as the University of Chattanooga will be entertained by the local team in a dual meet Saturday.

Maryville has won one meet and lost one. Tennessee won 60-57 while Sewanee fell before the local team 65 1-2, 55 1-2. Then Tennessee went down to Sewanee and defeated Sewanee by a large score which showed that Maryville really had put up a good fight. Yet, according to the dope Maryville should have defeated Tennessee.

With a good team to represent Maryville and a strong team as Chattanooga always has as an opponent, lovers of track should be out on the terrace (and please note terrace and not field) Saturday cheering Coach Bob and his winged artists to victory. Come on, students and faculty, turn out for the only intercollegiate track meet to be held in Maryville this year.

MARION JOHNSON GIVES PIANO RECITAL MONDAY

On Monday evening, April 30th Miss Marion Johnson will give a graduate recital in piano at Voorhees Chapel, at 8 o'clock. This is the third of the series of music recitals of the year and this promises to be as enjoyable and worth while as the first two. Marion has endeared herself to the students here during her two years with us, both through her lovely disposition and through her piano playing.

Most of us have heard her play either as an accompanist or in solo work in concerts and other programs and we all can expect a program of real musical value Monday night, and one which we can all enjoy.

The following Monday evening, May 1st, Fancher Smartt will give a graduate recital in piano.

Miss Johnson's program is as follows:

Impromptu Rosco ,for two pianos) Schueet

Prelude, op. 40, ... Grieg

Continued on last page)

Will sing at Voorhees Chapel On Night of May First

The Glee Singers will present their annual home concert on next Tuesday night at eight o'clock. The club is well primed for this concert by its recent trip to Erwin and Morristown. The Erwin house was appreciative, since it hadn't had any real talent since Bill Franklin left.

The program given has, of course, been completely changed from the one given with the orchestra last fall. The changes have even gone so far as to substitute "Dear Old Maryville" for "Alma Mater."

Since the home concert will be given on the first night in May, the opening number, "A Night in May," could not have been more appropriately selected. On May the first, the moon will be almost full.

The quartet will step out with can.... in their first number. Every one from the last senior girl in Pearsons' and the last freshman girl in Baldwin to the last rat in Memorial must be sure to see this attraction.

The quartet dons Eskimo garb in their second number, "Ice Cream", to show how the inhabitants of Oogiewawa college keep warm. The dance, appended to an otherwise warm number is hot enough to reduce the North Pole to boiling water.

Loyal highlanders will appreciate the second group by the club, which will consist of melodies imported from the land where the men wear short, loose dresses—that being the only loose thing about them. We'll all want to lay down and die for bonnie Annie Laurie, and we'll all want to help the "Hundred Pipers" pull the famous Gideon stunt in defeating "Two Thousand Britishers."

Music will be abandoned for a short time for a double action chalk talk, put on by artists Matthews and Crawford. There's no doubt about it, both the gentlemen are good, and the two of them together are twice as good as either one of them. The club will assist by singing a charming ballad about a teething baby, and the quartet will sing, a really romantic waltz, "New Moon," dedicating it especially to the shelf.

To those who haven't met the xylorimba, and still think the word is profane, an introduction is in order. The xylorimba is a cross between a xylophone and a marimba, combinin the brilliance of the former with the deep, sweet tones of the latter. The Cotton-Buchanan twins spend their Sunday afternoons arranging songs for xylorimba playing. Just see if you don't get pep enough to hit your neighbor on the side of the head when they play the "Song of the Vagabonds."

The most remarkably foolish number that will ever have graced a

Continued on last page)

SCHEDULE FOR NEXT FEW WEEKS IS FILLED

Various Programs Mark Calendar For May

This is the time of year when students begin to count the days until commencement. On looking at the calendar, they are reminded that but a few weeks remain in which to prepare for the inevitable catastrophe, examinations. These few weeks are crowded with various outside activities, as a glance at the college calendar will assure. So here is the college calendar for the remainder of the year and for commencement we in order that anxious swains may guage their financial faculties for entertaining, the cost of single tickets to some of the events is added.

April 27 Stereopticon lecture on Forestry 6:40 P. M.
April 28 Joint Literary Society meeting $0.15.
April 30 Marion Johnson in piano recital.
May 1 May Day Program, Glee Singers' Conectr $0.50
2 and 3 Fred Hope Drive
5 Circus $0.10.
7 Fancher Smartt in piano recital.
8 Fellowship Banquet
10 Mountain hike to Tremont $1.85.
14 Expression Recital
15 Junior-Senior Banquet
18 Glee Singers' Banquet
21 Expression Recital
30 Exams begin
June 1 Graduation exercises of Expression Department
2 Art Exhibit
Graduation Exercises of Music Department
3 Baccalaureate Sermon
4 Bates Prize Contest
5 Senior Class Play $0.50.
6 Exams end
Class Day Program
Alumni Banquet
7 Commencement

ALPHA SIGMA

Last week an exceptionally good program was enjoyed by all that came out. The weather was fierce but they braved the rain storm and when the program ended everyone was happy.

This coming Saturday evening we celebrate our semi-annual meeting with our sister society. This is an unusual opportunity for two reasons First you can have the pleasure of having by your side one of the dear sisters. Second there is an excellent entertainment prepared for all.

Come! boys, get yourself a date. Don't forget the time, place and the girl.

MAY DAY PROGRAM WILL BE FULL OF SURPRISES

Ethyl Proffitt, Director, Promises An Exceptional Program.

Spring is here! Late April showers —bright, nodding tulips—fresh green grass—white clouds—and May Day is here!

May Day with her lovely queen. The Day that rain drops, bees, spring flowers, gay butterflies and dancing sunbeams come forth from their hiding places and make merry as the smiling servants of our queen.

Tuesday afternoon, May 1st the college woods will be the scene of this enchanted fairy land. Just to see these lovely spring things clad in their fresh bright garb will be a beautiful picture, but in addition to them we will see Cinderella herself.

The charming Cinderella (Jimmie Rule) as the old story goes is tormented by her haughty sisters (Nelle Caldwell and Hazel Bowers) Until the entrance of Prince Sunshine (Chillie Bowles) and Happiness reigns! Oh, you can't miss it!

There is one outstanding feature which the social chairman called the surprise. It sounds interesting but she won't tell what it is.

The beautiful young lady to be crowned queen of May is Josephine Parker while Arthur Young is every inch a king. The queen's attendants are:

Another interesting feature is that refreshments will be present under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Also the authorities have agreed that we shall have a half holiday to celebrate the occasion. You won't have far to go to find another entertainment more pleasing.

LENA STRAWBRIDGE WINS SHORT STORY CONTEST

Her Story "Patterns" Judged Best of Those Submitted in Echo Contest.

The short story contest conducted by the Echo has been decided. The judges have awarded the prize of $5.00 to Miss Lena Strawbridge for her story "Patterns."

"Patterns," it was decided was the best short story of the fourteen manuscripts submitted. It is the love story of a surgeon, and is splendidly worked out in plot and characterization. The judges were emphatic in praising it. Miss Strawbridge is to be congratulated on her story writing ability.

It is to be regretted that the length of "Patterns" prohibits its being published in the Echo.

The first of the stories appearing in the Echo was "Life and Everything," written by Miss Margaret Lawrence; the second story, "A Matter of Death and Life," was written by Edward Conrad. The story published in this copy, "Fate", was written by John Wienand.

This contest has shown in some measure the creative ability along this certain line among Maryville students. It is hoped that in the future other encouragements may be offered to the coming writers of our generation.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College. Subscription - - $1.25 per annum Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

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Robert Dance - Business Manager

WHY NOT A REGIONAL COLLEGE MAGAZINE

Apropos of the Short Story Contest conducted by the Echo, the question arises, "Is there any possibility of a regional college magazine in this part of the state?"

Of late we have noticed a rising interest in creative literary work among Maryville students. It appears that some of them have rightly thrust their inferiority complexes behind them and have attempted to write, humbly, honestly, and truthfully, of what they themselves see and feel and think. In this respect Maryville students are not unusual. College students in every state are thus trying for self-expression. The tendency of literary Young America is to lengthen its own lines and strengthen its own stakes, not to follow blindly the direction of older masters.

Other students have found this situation in their schools and have offered an incentive to it in a college magazine. Such magazines are "Letters," published by the students of the University of Kentucky, and "The distaff," published by Florida State College for Women. There are many others. All fill some need in encouraging original and creative literary endeavor among their contributors and readers.

Why should not Maryville sponsor a regional college magazine—regional because it would not necessarily be confined to Maryville students, but might also count students of other colleges in this part of Tennessee as contributors to its coumns.

We have—here in this part of Tennessee—those whose literary abilities and talents would make such a magazine a worthy enterprise, and we have those who are interested enough to sponsor such an undertaking. Where is our magazine?

A regional college magazine is a practical, definite, and worthy goal towards which Maryville students should strive.

Why not have a regional college magazine?

BIG LAUGHS IN COLLEEN'S LATEST

Anyone who has read the "feature section" of the newspapers will get a tremendous laugh out or "Her Wild Oot," Colleen Moore's new picture at the Palace Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, April 30th and May 1st.

This delightful screen story deals with a little girl who decided to spend her savings of years for one grand adventure in the social whirl of an exclusive Atlantic coast resort. A newspaper feature writer knew just the way to make up her Sunday supplement material—and thereby intrigue aristocracy.

Marshall Neilan directed "Her Wild Oat" for First National Pictures with Larry Kent, Gwen Lee, Hallam Cooley; Fritzi Ridgeway and Martha Mattox in the supoprting cast. John McCormick was the producer.

THE HIGHLAND FLINGS

Sam: De moon am on its last quarter.

Rastus: It ain't got nothin' on me—I've got just two bits myself.

M. C.

Underwood: Baseball is my favorite game. What's yours?

Ruth: Fried venison, I suppose.

M. C.

Paul: Aren't rosy cheeks a sign of health?

Marjorie: I should say they are.

Paul: Well, I saw a girl the other day who was a lot healthier on one side than on the other.

M. C.

Little Boy Blue, come blow your horn! You're nearing a crossing—your brake lining's worn!

Little Boy Blue didn't let out a peep; He's under a tombstone fast asleep!

M. C.

The Coed's Prayer: Please dear Lord, help me to be as popular as that dog that ran through our lecture room this morning.

M. C.

To get the girls the boys used to go on their knees. Now they have to be on their toes.

M. C.

"I hope you got my check?"

"Yes, twice—once from you and once from the bank!"

M. C.

Professor: Give me an example of wasted energy.

Freshman: Yes, sir, telling hair-raising story to a bald headed man.

M. C.

Ikey: And where is that wonderful dog you wanted to sell me?

Ignatz: It's been stolen.

M. C.

Our pessimistic friend says that if all the world's a stave, the women are given all the speaking parts.

NEEDS OF OUR SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Science is a hard subject to keep up with. Its advancement in this present age is so rapid that it leads those who would follow a merry chase. In an institution such as ours the problem of keeping up to date has become a real one.

We are succeeding quite well, however, considering the handicaps under which we must work. Our present science department is quite comparable to that of our Knoxville neighbors despite the fact that the departmental appropriations here are often smaller than we would like for them to be.

Our physics department is growing rapidly; much new equipment has been added in the last few years. This department in particular has a rather big advantage over the chemistry department where most of the annual appropriation must be spent for chemicals and glass ware, which reach the trash can or sink before the year is over.

One addition to the department of chemistry has been made in the last two years which should stay a while. Twenty balances have been purchased for use by would-be (or wouldn't be) chemists. This represents over a thousand dollars investment.

The biology department is also developing steadily. This year a new course has been offered in cat anatomy.

One of the biggest needs now is for more room. Chemistry and biology sections must attend lectures in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Classes have become so large that the present teaching staff is kept pretty busy. There is a possibility that more space will be available in the next few years if a few of the faculty dreams can be realized. But, as things are, we have every reason to pride ourselves on this department of our Alma Mater.

FATE

By John Wienand

Story submitted in Echo contest

The bright-gold moon of the semi-trophies shone in all its refulgent splendor on the grim, brick walls of old Fort Gaines, lighting up at once the small island on which the fort and village stood, and the placid Gulf which came up to the very wall of the fort on the south. A sudden cloud darkened the radiance of the moon. A ray of light sifted through a small rift in the cloud and searched out a sinister whirlpool at the foot of the wall of the fort, then the cloud passed on and the earth and sea were again lighted by the bright moonlight.

Jean Bolivar slowly paced his guard on the south wall of the fort, engrossed in his thoughts. This was the last night of his bachelorhood. He looked across the fort to the village chapel, whose cross seemed to him to touch the moon. On the morrow Father Leon was to perform his wedding ceremony. How proud he had been when, with Maria at his side, he had heard the banns read. How he had joyed in the envious looks of his comrades as he and Maria walked about the village. Was she not the prettiest of a village famed for its beautiful girls? Was not her father the Commandant of Fort Gaines and Governor of Dauphin Island? In truth, she was worthy of a king—and she loved him, a mere nothing in the King's army. He had every reason to be proud—Jean Bolivar paced his guard engrossed in his thoughts.

As Jean neared the sentry-tower on the end of the wall, a girl, dressed in spotless white, silently stepped out from the shadows, with hand outstretched to him. Jean smiled as he took her hand and drew her to his side. What cared he that all rules of military procedure forbade her presence? The officer in charge was to stand with them at the ceremony of the morrow, and her father, the Commandant himself, was in favor of the marriage. Jean knew he need not fear disciplinary measures for thus violating orders.

So it was that Maria and Jean walked post together that last night; silently, hand in hand. Each was busy with thoughts of the morrow, with heart full of tenderness and love. The moon shone brightly, lighting their path. Indeed, life was very good.

The quiet noise of the forming of the midnight change of guard did not disturb the lovers, and slowly they paced on. The relief guard came up to the sentry-tower just as Jean and Maria reached the other end of the Wall.

A sudden cloud hid the moon from view as they turned. A pebble rolled—a shriek—Jean was alone.

A ray of light sifted through a small rift in the cloud and searched out the whirlpool at the foot of the wall of the fort. A tiny handkerchief danced and whirled about on the surface for a moment before it was sucked down and out of sight.

Mother's Day May 13th

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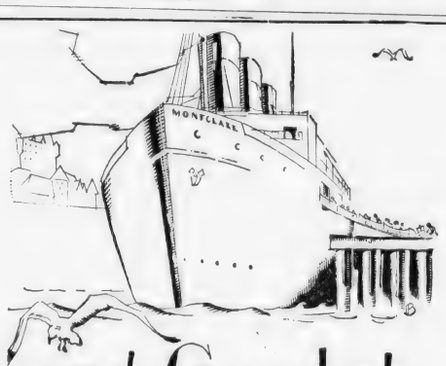
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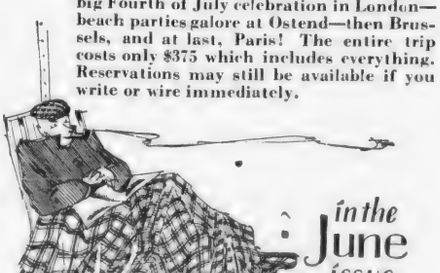
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in the June issue

Sailing-Sailing

***Over the Bounding Main—Virginia,* the university, and ten other big features in the brilliant June issue of**

College Humor

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6:30 a.m.		8:15 a.m.
*7:00 a.m.		9:00 a. m.
7:15 a.m.		9:45 a.m.
8:00 a.m.		10:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.		11:30 a.m.
9:15 a.m.		12:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.		1:00 p.m.
10:45 am.		1:45 pm.
11:30 am.		2:30 pm.
12:15 p.m.		3:15 p.m.
1:15 pm.		4:00 pm.
2:00 pm.		*4:30 p.m.
2:45 pm.		4:55 pm.
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	11:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
	4:45 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
Englewood	7:35 a.m	7:30 a.m.
	11::5v a.m.	1:30 p.m.
	5:10 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Etowah	7:50 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
	1:40 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
	5:30 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
Wetmore	8:10 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
	2:05 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
	5:45 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
Benton	8:30 a.m.	6:40 a.m.
	2:25 p.m.	12:10 p.m.
	6:05 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
Cleveland		6:00 a.m.
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BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Jean Christophe"
By Romain Rolland

Always the mystery of life fascinates us, challenges us. We try to fathom it, but its numerous phases baffle all our endeavors. It is only by identifying life with truth, and seeing it thru the eyes of a man who knows it as such, that we can begin to understand a little the ultimate trend of our experiences. Such a man is Romain Rolland, who experienced in his own life the stifling fetid atmosphere of twentieth century civilization and convention. The inevitable outcome was his book, "Jean Christophe"—the story of the development of a musician of genius. We see this Christophe, this intensely human character, laughing, keenly alive, thru the first years of his life, then sobered as the restrictions of his home, and of his native village gradually close in upon him, criticisms arising from his apparent lack of properity in his relationship with women, his revolt against the blind reverence for the old masters, his own creative genius awakening and setting him apart as the forerunner of a new era in musical theme and interpretation.

The soul of Jean Christophe "is stainless enough for him to have the right to speak and his voice is loud enough for him to gain a hearing.

"Jean Christophe is the first great book of the twentieth century, showing us civilization as a whole, and each individual as a part of it—where we stand. It reveals the past and present, and leaves the future open to us."

Glee Singers Tickets on Sale at Book Room and Y Store.

MISS CLEMENS ILL

Miss Clemens this week has undergone a minor operation and has been unable to teach her classes. It is expected that she will be able to return to her duties soon.

BAINONIAN

Joint meeting with Athenian society this week.

There will be a good program, good eats and a good time for all.

You can't afford to miss it.

Saturday night 7:30 in Thaw Hall.

BATTING AVERAGES

John Stone, hard hitting Highlander leader, is leading his teammates in hitting with the high mark of .476. Stone has ten hits out of twenty one times at bat. Included in this lists are the only Highlander four base hits, Stone, having two homeruns to his credit. Davis is trailing Stone with an average of .333. Davis' hitting against Carson-Newman brought his average up as he had failed to hit consistently previous to that series.

Stone is leading in runs with seven. Gann and Clemens, with six runs each, are tied for second place.

The following averages are for the first six games of this season (This does not include any of the games played on the present road trip.)

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Watkins	2	0	1	.500
Hanna	2	0	1	.500
Stone	21	7	10	.476
Davis	21	5	7	.333
DeLaney	24	3	7	.291
Gann	18	6	5	.277
Mischlich	22	3	6	.272
Bird	25	4	6	.240
Williams	17	2	3	.176
Blazer	20	2	3	.150
Clemens	21	6	3	.142
Gabbard	11	2	1	.091
Totals	204	40	53	.2598

The above figures recall the fact that the Highlanders have averaged 6 2-3 runs per game and also that they have averaged 8 5-6 hits in each game played. The teams batting average is .2598.

Glee Singers Tickets on Sale at Book Room and Y Store.

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Revolution—terror—and sweet romance—deftly intermingled in the greatest emotional drama of all time.

NOTED NEGRO SCIENTIST SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

beauty creams and lotions various valuable pharmaceutical preparations —emulsions for goitres and creosote that are stable and satisfactory, etc., and one is tempted to say that we could lead a normal, comfortable life using only peanut products to meet our daily needs.

Dr. Carver had time to only hint at the work he has done with pecans and potatoes. He has succeeded in producing one thousand dyes from vegetable substances, including forty nine from the scuppernong grape alone. His work in producing beautiful, lasting colors from the clay of Georgia and Alabama sounds like a miracle, and whether his talk of sextuple oxidation, a reaction not recognized by chemistry, was more mystifying to the scientific or the non-scientific listener is a queston that remains to be settled

We know that, though he talked to us for an hour and let us crowd about him while he packed his bottled specimens, we glimpsed at only the fringe of his vast knowledge. But at least we may sense anew something of the infinite possibilities tied up in the ordinary, everyday things. More important than that is the new vision of Man's unlimited capacity for a growing understanding of the mind of the Maker, and, as a consequence of that a new reverence for this being we call Man.

GLEE SINGERS TO COMPLETE MAY DAY FESTIVES WITH HOME CONCERT

(Continued from page one)

Maryville stage will be the club's act of up-to-date Grand Opera. The fun begins when Mrs. Tyler thinks she smells smoke. Mrs. Tyler is played by Bowles, our best coluratura soprano. Mr. Tyler is skeptical about the smoke. He goes right on ahead reading the paper and pulling on his cigar (it isn't lit). The dramatic moment comes when the janitor, played by Professor Jensen himself, informs them that the house is on fire. This worthy janitoro has his synapses well connected on his part. He sweeps through it with the vim, vigor, and vitality characteristic of him.

"Girl of My Dreams" will mark a change back to the more impractical things in life. It will be a real treat to see otherwise healthy men get almost as sentimental as they did on "Bring Me Again" last year.

The ocarino, or "sweet potato" duet of former years has evolved this year into a quartet. It is expected that in 2734 A. D., there will be a regular department of ocorina playing at Maryville College, holding graduation exercises all of its own.

The club goes everybody one better in its twelve hand piano arrangement of "Dear Old Maryville" Jensen, Cotton, Copley, Crawford, Matthews and Buchanan contribute a total of 120 playing fingers.

The program will be capped by the broad, rich harmonies of "Holy Art Thou," arranged from Handel. This will make a great conclusion to a worth-while program—the immortal melody of an immortal composer.

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Glee Singers Tickets on Sale at Book Room and Y Store.

FREEDOM

Free should the scholar be,—free and brave.....It is a shame if his tranquility, amid dangerous times, childrenarise from the presumption, that like, children and women, his is a protected class; or if he seeks temporary peace by diversion of his thoughts from politics or vexed questions, hiding his head like an ostrich in the flowering bushes, peeping into microscopes, and turning rhymes, as a boy whistles to keep his courage up.

Ralph Waldo Emerson.

MARION JOHNSON GIVES PIANO RECITAL MONDAY

(Continued from page one)

Rigaudon, ... Grieg
Dutch Tanze ..... Beethoven
Valse, op. 64, No. 2 ..... Chopin
Gavotte ..... Brahms
Gnomen Reiger ..... Liszt
To the Sea ..... McDowell
From a Wandering Iceberg, McDowell
Concert, Etude ..... McDowell
Rhopsodie Hangroise, No. 12, Liszt

OUR STUDENTS ARE IN DEMAND



The problem of young men and women is how to get the right start to succeed in the business world. The answer is in taking a course in Knoxville Business College. There is a steady demand for our graduates; it is very a saring to know that a position is waiting for you when you graduate from our school. We placed three graduates in positions this last week. Start tomorrow!

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WM. L. STOOKSBURY, Prest. SENTINEL BLDG.

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Knoxville, Tennessee

The Highland Echo

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1928 NUMBER 27

HIGHLANDERS WIN SECOND VICTORY OVER L. M. U.

Visitors Defeated 9-8 In Second Game

BLAZER IN RARE FORM

Stone, Davis, and DeLaney Have Two Hits Each.

Earl Blazer was in rare form yesterday afternoon and Maryville defeated Lincoln Memorial University 9-8 for the second victory in as many days. Blazer yielded eight hits and struck out fourteen of the visiting batsmen.

Galloway, on the mound for L. M. U., pitched a good game, holding the hard hitting Highlanders to eleven safe blows.

The pitching of Blazer was so outstanding for Maryville that his teammates had few chances to show what they could do if a ball were hit toward them.

The fielding of Carson and Carter was the outstanding performance put on by L. M. U. Carson handled six chances on the "hot corner" without a bobble.

Stone, Davis, and DeLaney, with two hits each, led the home boys in the heavy stick work. Hobbs and Galloway were the hitting stars for the visiting team.

Captain Clemens, Highlander catcher, retired from the game in the third inning after his finger was split by a foul strike. Everett, who succeeded him, caught a good game.

BOX SCORE

L. M. U.	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Davis, r. f.	5	1	1	0
Bell, c.f.	4	1	0	0
Hobbs, ss	5	2	3	1
Roberts, l. f.	4	0	0	0
Carter, l. f.	4	0	0	0
Overton, c	4	0	0	1
Galloway, p.	3	1	2	0
Smith, 2nd	4	2	1	0
Carson, 3rd	3	1	1	0
Totals	36	8	8	2
Maryville	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Williams, 2nd	5	1	1	0
Bird, ss.	4	0	0	0
Gann, r.f.	3	3	1	0
Stone, c.f.	3	1	2	0
Clemens, c	1	1	1	0
Everett, c	2	0	0	0
J. Davis, 1st	4	0	2	1
De Laney, 3rd	4	1	2	1
Mischlich, lf.	4	1	2	1
Blazer, p	4	1	1	0
Totals	34	9	11	2

Score by innings:

L. M. U. 000 021 500 8 8 8 2
M. C. 260 100 00x 9 11 2

Summary: Two base hits, Stone, J. Davis (2). Three base hits, Hobbs (2) Stone. Sacrifice hits: Bird, Base on ball: off Galloway (2), Blazer (1) Hit batsmen: by Galloway (2); Blazer (2). Struck out by Galloway (4); by Blazer (14. Left on bases L. M. U. (4), Maryville (6).

Umpire, Poague.

Tennessee Fellowship Banquet Here Tuesday

Last fall the Athletes and members of the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Tennessee gave a banquet in honor of our athletes and Y. M. C. A. officers. It was a very successful banquet and considered a great succes.

Next Tueday night the Tennessee crowd will troop to Maryville to attnd a return banquet given by our boys. The Volunteers will give the program of the evening and we furnish the grub. The proceedings will take place at 6 o'clock next Tuesday evening at hte Northern Methodist church.

This is one of the big nights of the year and we are hoping that a big crowd of our fellows turn out for the feed and the good time. Only fifty (50) Maryville students can attend. The price will be fifty cents.

ANNOUNCEMENT

John Lewis Morgan, of the class of '27 and editor of the Highland Flings column for last year, will write the Flings for next week. He is teaching at Rogersville. The Flings for next week will be exceptional, to say the least.

ALL ABOARD FOR TREMONT WEDNESDAY

School Will Turn Out For Mountain Hike On May 9th

If it be in thunder, lightning, or in rain, the mountain hike to Tremont will take place Wednesday, May 9, which is a mild way of saying that at last the date has been decided upon.

Wednesday morning, promptly at 7:00 o'clock, the train will start with all aboard for Tremont. Mr. Franklin, Student Council president, stated rather emphatically that the homeward journey from Tremont will be begin at 4:30. It is hoped that someone will see to it that the afore mentioned Mr. Franklin himself is on the train at that time. It is a matter of debate as to whether these blond gentlemen are to be trusted.

If any man wishes to encumber himself with excess Baggage, there is no rule against his doing so. But it is explicitly specified that he provide the Baggage with a round trip ticket, costing $1.85, and a chaperone. The said Baggage the rules likewise state, must provide the lunch.

Including the Baggage, there is every reason for going on this hike. The scenery along the railroad is beautiful. The weatherman has predicted a wonderful day, but adds the warning "changeable." At Tremont are places and trails for every hiker, the Earnest Hiker, the Hiker-by-Proxy, and the Moonstruck Hiker, who is the slowest.

All Maryville is expected to turn out for this day. "Back to Nature" is the campaign slogan.

Five Queens Take Part In May Day Pageant

One of the prettiest May Day programs it has been Maryville's lot to see was presented last Tuesday afternoon in the college woods.

Josephine Parker, senior, was an exceptionally queenly May Queen. She was accompanied to the pink throne waiting for her by Arthur Young. Her attendants were dressed in costumes of rainbow tints. Mattie Gregg, junior attendant, was accompanied by Allan Herdman. Louise Carson was the sophomore attendant and was escorted by Norman Vaughn. The freshman attendant, Naomi Agans, was accompanied by Bill Hope. Nelle Watkins, senior, was the maid of honor.

An unusual feature of the procession was the presence of four former May Queens. They were Mrs. Leslie Walker, who was Marguerite Sullinger, Mrs. Charles D. Pardue, who was Margaret McSpadden, Kathleen Purdy and Nelle Montgomery.

The program given in honor of the May Queen was a pretty flower pageant. Jimmie Rule and Chilton Bowles took leading parts. Several dances were given during the program.

Ethyl Proffitt, director of the afternoon's entertainment is to be congratulated for the unusual and enjoyable program.

The May Day celebration ended Tuesday night in the Glee Singers' annual home concert. The concert was enjoyed by a large audience. An unusual feature was the presence of the day's May Queen on the stage in a particularly effective tableau.

The college students and townspeople enjoyed to the full the half-holiday given for May Day.

CIRCUS IS COMING TO TOWN SATURDAY NIGHT

Clowns, Tight-Rope Walker, And Performers Will Appear in Greatest Circus on Earth, Not Excepting Barnum and Bailey.

(Mabel Dickerson)

The Circus is really coming! May 5 is the day which has finally been decided upon, and this time we are promised that we shall not be disappointed. Every report of the plans going forward sounds better than the last. It is to be a regular circus with clowns, a ring-master, and tight-rope walkers.

As all good circuses begin, the big parade will be the opening event. Paul Everett's ready wit, which he displayed as cheer-leader, recommends him highly as the ring-master. He, unaided, is a circus; but just consider that in addition there will be clowns, tight-rope walking, tumbling, pyramid building, fencing, boxing, and other interesting and difficult feats! The circus bids fair to be one of the most enjoyable performances that a Maryville audience has been privileged to see.

Rumor has it that Jack Cotton and "Little Buck" are tight-rope walkers of unusual ability and skill. There will be a fencing match between Jack Conghlin and "Farmer" Watkins, and a boxing match between Jimmie Cox and Porter French. Boys of marked ability, chosen from the gymnasium classes, will perform drills and calisthenics, and will further prove their skill at tumbling, pyramid building, and apparatus work.

Lest we forget the girls, they will be represented by members of the girls' gymnasium classes who will give drills and dances. We are expecting much from them. Vague reports have been heard of rose-drills and other difficult drills which the girls will perform. Another attraction which a Maryville audience seldom enjoys is girls tumbling and pyramid-building.

For those who enjoy music, the band will furnish entertainment. We have not heard the band so often as we should like, and are anticipating the prospect of hearing them again.

There are certain items of information which have been withheld by the managers of the circus. One of these is who the cowns will be. As the clowns furnish most of the laughter and fun, they are very important. Another mysterious item on the program is the "Sword Dance." Can you emagine what that will be? The only way to satisfy your curiosity is to go and find out for yourself.

The last, but certainly not the least important of the attractions are he stunts which will be put on by the different societies on the Hill. The society who produces the best stunt will win the coveted loving cup. This intense rivalry can have only one result—the production of "bigger and better" stunts.

The Circus is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., and is under the supervision of John Taggart. Jack Coughlin, our swimming and fencing instructor, is general chairman of the committees. With two such able men in charge, the Circus can be nothing but successful.

Save your pennies as you used to do when the circus came to town. Ten cents for students and twenty-five cents for townspeople. Hurrah! The Circus is coming to town!

BESSIE CALLOWAY LEAVES

The many friends of Bessie Calloway are sorry to learn that she has returned to her home in Chattanooga on account of illness. It is hoped that she will be able to return before school closes.

Maryville Students Subscribe $1,000 to Fred Hope Campaign

CLASS OF '23 PLANNING REUNION JUNE, 5, 6, 7,

Roy Buffat Sends Letter Urging Members to Come

The class of '23 is planning a class reunion here on June 5, 6 and 7. Roy S. Buffat, of Knoxville, has written each member of the class, urging the class reunion. The campus will see again during Commencement Week those who have found it possible to return for a few days.

Maryville is waiting to welcome them home.

Perhaps you would like to read Roy's letter:

April 28, 1928
Knoxville, Tenn.

Dear Scattered Classmates:

Ethel says, "The best rooms go to the ones who register first..... I do wish they would hurry..... our program will consist chiefly of recreation."

Some extracts knock you cold and out of the running, but these extracts from letters received will warm your heart and start you toward Maryville College, Tennessee in time for the '23 Class Reunion June 5, 6, and 7.

Read Ye: Reva Rankin Hammer writes from Memphis, "No, I'm not a knocker and never will be tho I am a Hammer....we should have a reunion....From those who do not come a letter should be sent to be read at the roll call...."

Alice McAnulty says, "She never knew less class (Maryville) news." Which is to say that she is hungry

(Continued to Last Page)

Fancher Smartt Gives Piano Recital Monday

Last Monday night, despite a steady downpour of rain, a very appreciative audience listened to one of the best programs of the year, when Miss Marion Johnson appeared in her graduate recital.

From the dainty, well-polished Impromptu Rococo, thru the Dutch Dance, Gavotte, and Gromen-Reigla and finally to the heavy Concert Etude and the brilliant Hungarian Rhapsody at the end, she presented a well balanced and exceptionally well rendered program, and one which everyone enjoyed.

The two numbers from MacDowel's Set Pieces were a note of weirdness which was in pecular contrast with the other numbers of the program, and especially with the Concert Etude which followed them; and the dainty Brahms' Gavote contributed much in sweetness and tone color.

Miss Johnson showed excellent technical ability as well as power of interpretation througout her program, and certainly it was one of the most interesting and best prepared programs we have attended this year.

Miss Fancher Smartt, graduate in piano, and Miss Virginia Sting will give the last recital to be given by the piano department on Monday night, at 8 o'clock.

The program follows:

Waltzes 1-2-3-14-15	Brahms
Harp solos	
Nocturne	Chopin
Waltz	Chopin
Scotch Poem	MacDowell
Winter	MacDowell
The Lark	Balokireu
Harp Solo	
Liebestraum	Lizt
Concerto in g minor (for two pianos	Mendelssohn

D.. Lucius Smith Gives Instructive Series of Lectures.

FRED HOPE HOME ON FURLOUGH

Dr. Lucius C. Smith has come, and talked, and conquered. He has lectured for the Fred Hope Missionary Drive which is conducted by the students in order to aid Fred C. Hope, missionary to Africa. The college students have responded nobly to the eloquent appeal made by Dr. Smith and have subscribed nearly $1,000.

Dr. Smith is an exceptional speaker as well as a wonderful man and Christian worker. When one hears of his sorrows and joys and triumphs in Africa as a medical missionary, one stands in awe before the indomitable Christian courage of a man who fought crime and disease and filth so horrible that one can scarcely credit the telling of it. Dr. Smith helped Fred ope in his work in Elat. and is continuing to aid him in the United States by telling of Fred Hope's marvelous service to Africa and by presenting the needs of the missionary to those who will aid.

Maryville students have aided materially in this work. This money is used entirely for the work in Fred Hope's industrial school in Elat. All of the money is used for the education and advancement of the natives there. A building has been erected with the money Maryville has sent in past years. It has a seating capacity of over four hundred and is known as, "The Maryville College Chapel." When Fred Hope heard of the large amount raised last year he sent a radio message to thank us, but it was not picked up by anyone. Then, again, at the dedication of the chapel he sent another which was destined to the same fate.

Fred Hope has just arrived in the United States on furlough. He was unable to visit Maryville this year, but in all probability will do so next year.

He graduated from our beloved institution in 1906. Upon graduating from College, and after one year's training in a Bible school, Frederick H. Hope was appointed superintendent of the Frank James Industrial School, located in Elat, Ebolowa, Cameroun, West Africa. There he has for many years carried forward one of the most remarkable and successful pieces of mission work to be found in any mission field. Despite loss of his first wife, attacks

(Continued to Last Page)

Annuals Ready For Delivery

Last fall when the Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the Chilhowean met, they made one paramount decision, namely, that they should cooperate to produce the best annual ever put out at this school, and also to have the book in the hands of the students before May 10. Our work has not been in vain. The staff worked well and the results are that the book has been waiting delivery for two weeks. When do you want them? There are still some clubs that are stalling along with their payments and the annual will not be issued until these students pay their dues. It seems foolish to have a few students keeping hundreds from receiving their annuals, but such is the case. Pay your dues and

(Continued to Last Page)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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EDITOFIAL STAFF

Faculty Advisor - Dr. E. R. Hunter
Editor-in-Chief - Sarah Moore

Associate Editors

George Crawford, Elizabeth Crow
Eland Morrow

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Joe Marshall - - Athletics
William Crawford, - Asst. Athletics
Walter Headrick-Religious Activities
Grace Gamble - Alumni
Betty Jane Sharp - Co-ed Activities
Fancher Smartt - - Music
Mary Eleanor Welbon - Dramatics

Special

Ed Sprouse - - Humor
Jack Cotton - - Features
Eugene Mc'calf - - Exchange

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Robert Dance - Business Manager

DID YOU KNOW IT?

(Jane Glascock)

Just how much do you know about Maryville College? Do you know that Maryville College is a member of the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges? And that it is in the grade A of that Association therefore on an equal standing with the University of Tenn., Vanderbilt, Peabody, the University of Texas, the University of Georgia and other Southern Universities and Colleges.

Did you know that Dr. Wilson is the fifth president of Maryville College? Did you know that he was born in Syria? He has written five books and various shorter booklets. Did you know it?

Did you know that Dean Barnes has been Dean for fourteen years?

Did you know that Prof. Knapp was one of the eight best mathematicians in the United States, and that he is considered one of the best of them? He is a member of the Mathematics Association and the National Geographic Society.

Did you know that Dr. Gillingham has studied in Palestine and Syria? His writings on those countries are well known.

Did you know that the present site of Maryville College is not the original one? The first site was where the New Providence Presbyterian Church now stands and was the Theological Seminary and the female academy. The College was burned along with the business section of Maryville, during the Civil War and was rebuilt on its present site by the heroic efforts of Thomas Jefferson Lamar.

Did you know that Bartlett Hall was built by the students of Maryville College as laborers? They made a great many of the bricks used in it. It was made possible through the efforts of a Japanese boy who wished to show his gratitude for the things Maryville had done for him. Did you know that the Captain of our first foot ball team was Kin Takahaski the same Japanese boy who did so much in the building of Bartlett Hall.

Did you know that Sam Houston, Texas hero and first president of that republic, attended the Academy of Maryville where it stood on its original site?

Did you know that Maryville College has seven hundred and eighty-six students enrolled this year? And if all those seven hundred and eighty-six students want to know more about Maryville College, it would be a good idea for them to read "A Century of Maryville College" written by our beloved president, Dr. Wilson.

THE HIGHLAND FLINGS

Each year the number of traveling salesmen is decreasing. Who says the world isn't etting better?

College Humor.

M. M.

Billy Crawforl: It's a shame the way Layman keeps his room

Corky: Uh-huh?

Billy: You can't find a thing of his when you want it.

M. C.

Mary C. I love him! I love him! I love him!

Elizabeth: Who are they?

M. C.

Title of Nelle Watkins' latest short story, "Came the Yawn."

M. C.

Extract from a novel: She cast her eyes about the room.

M. C.

He: I've never seen such dreamy eyes.

She: You've never stayed so late before.

M. C.

We learn from the papers that a certain boy of five has the brain of a politician.

Why insult the poor kid?

M. C.

After graduating Walter Headrick became a chauffeur. One day he disappeared. We interviewed his employer.

We: But what became of Headrick?

He: Well, one day he crawled under a mule to see why it wouldn't go.

M. C.

Farmer: Come on, I'll show you how to milk a cow.

Timid Soul: Perhaps I'd better begin on a calf.

M. C.

She: What is that band playing?

He: Whatever it is, it isn't follow the Leader.

M. C.

She was only a horseman's daughter, but she didn't love a bit.

M. C.

The latest fairy story:

Father: And, Mary Ann, tell your beau to bring his saxophone.

M. C.

We predict that television will ruin the radio. Everybody will be able to see the performers.

M. C.

M. C. Student: You'll have to admit that we're better losers than you are

U. T. Student: Yeah! But look what practice you've had.

Chattanooga Defeated

The Maryville College speed artists were too strong for the University of Chattanooga trackmen, local performers won 81 1-2-30 1-2. Maryville had the best team and deserved to win.

The only real competion for the Moccasins was Strong, a candidate for the Olympics. Strong defeated Williams in the 100 yard and 220 yard dashes in the prettiest races of the meet. Taggart, who had taken third in the century and 220 runs, stepped the 440 yard dash at a lively clip to defeat Strong by a yard's margin. Strong collapsed as he crossed the finishing line.

In the distance races Maryville had very little competition. Houston, a new man, by finishing second in the mile and two mile runs earned his winged "M."

Maryville captured ten first, ten seconds, and tied for second in the pole vault. Chattanooga took four firsts, 4 seconds and tied for second in the pole vault.

Summary of events:

100 yard dash, Strong (c) first, Williams (m) second. Time 10.1 seconds.

Mile run Mann, (m) first, Houston (m) second. Time 4:47 2-5.

Higth Hurdler, Crawford (m) first, L. S. McDonald, (m) second. Time 17 2-5 seconds.

220 yard dash, Strong (c) first, Williams (m) second. Time 22.4 seconds.

880 yard Run, Holman (m) first, Peterson (m) second. Time 2 min. 8.2 seconds.

Low Hurdler, Crawford (m) first, Davis (m) second. Time 27.4 seconds.

440 yard Run, Taggert (m) first, Strong (c) seconr. Time 53.3 seconas.

Two Mile Run, Mann (m) first, Houston (m) second. Time 10 minutes 45.4 seconds.

Shot Put, Griffin (c) first, McDonald (m) second. Distance 36 ft. 10 in.

Pole Vault, Milling (m) first, Davis (m) and Grass (c) tied for second. Height 9 ft. 2 in.

High Jump, L. S. McDonald (m) first, Gross (c) second. Height 5 ft. g 1-2 inches.

Jarvelin, Strong (c) First, Grochell (c) second. Distance 156 ft.

Discus, Brock (m) first, Headrick (m) second. Distance 107 ft 2 in.

Broad Jump, Taggert (m) first. Crawford (m) second. Distance 20 ft. 9 inches.

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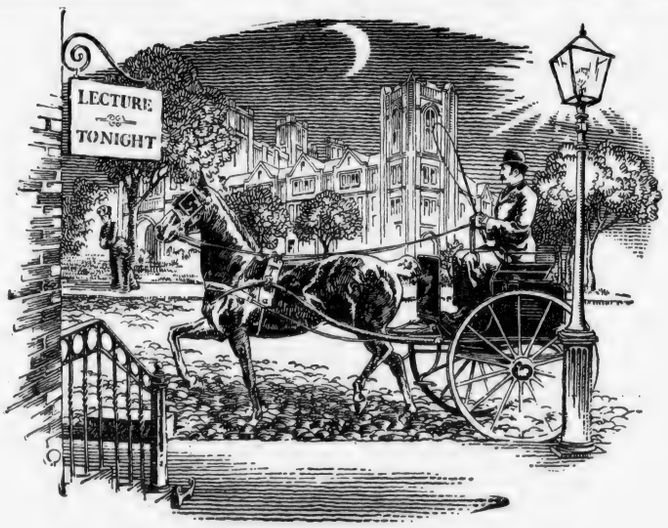
Maryville —Leave—	Knoxville
*5:30 am.	*6:30 am.
*6:00 a.m.	!7:15 a.m.
6:30 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
*7:00 a.m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	12:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
10:45 am.	1:45 pm.
11:30 am.	2:30 pm.
12:15 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
1:15 pm.	4:00 pm.
2:00 pm.	*4:30 p.m.
2:45 pm.	4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.	*5:15 pm.
4:15 pm.	5:40 pm.
5:00 pm.	6:15 pm.
:6:15 p.m.	7:30 p. m.
8:15 pm.	9:15 pm.

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!Through Alcoa
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	Leave Daily South bound Read down	Nor. Bound Read up
Maryville	6:00 a.m.	
	10:15 a.m.	
	3:30 p.m.	
Madisonville	7:1, a.m.	8:00 a.m.
	11:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
	4:45 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
Englewood	7:35 a.m	7:30 a.m.
	11::5v a.m.	1:30 p.m.
	5:10 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Etowah	7:50 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
	1:40 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
	5:30 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
Wetmore	8:10 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
	2:05 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
	5:45 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
Benton	8:30 a.m.	6:40 a.m.
	2:25 p.m.	12:10 p.m.
	6:05 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
Cleveland		6:00 a.m.
		11:30 a.m.
		4:00 p.m.

We make connections with trains at Wetmore, also with Maryville-Knoxville busses and Cleveland Chattanogga Copper Hill, Dalton busses.



When Dad was a "Modern Youth"

BICYCLES, stereopticon lectures, and the "gilded" youths with their horses and carts; at night the midnight oil burning in student lamps while the gas lights glared and flickered across the campus—the gay nineties when Dad was in college seem primitive to us to-day.

Now it's sport roadsters, the movies, and radios. At night the MAZDA lamp replaces the midnight oil in dormitory rooms, while modern street lighting sheds its friendly glow over the campus.

Without electricity we would have none of these improvements. To-day's marvel of electrical invention becomes to-morrow's accepted utility. In the coming years, by taking advantage of new uses of electricity you will be able to go so much farther that the "tearing twenties" will seem just as primitive as the "gay nineties".

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NEEDS OF OUR COLLEGE

Reporters for the Echo in the last few weeks have been conferring with the heads of the various departments of the College in order to find the definite, immediate needs of the departments, and to present those needs to the readers of the Echo. We believe that finding out the needs of Maryville is the first step towards supplying those needs.

We have found that some needs are urgent and immediate. Work cannot improve in quality unless these needs are met. Instructors are hampered on every hand by lack of space or equipment. Maryville cannot develop her capacity for good until these needs are met. If we have brought one of those needs to the heart of one person who will work towards meeting it, we are happy indeed.

It is interesting, this discussing with heads of departments the needs in their departments. It is a means by which one may catch an idea of the dreams a professor in charge has for his department. And we who are students know the intensity and unselfishness with which our professors give themselves to their work, their department may be more efficient.

The Home Economics Department

The appeal to he Home Economics Deparment brings forth an interesting array of needs. A Home Economics building, equipped with modern kitchen units, gas or electric heat, etc., would be very acceptable. That evidently must, for the time being remain a castle in Spain. Among the more modest wishes are: new equipment, in the way of stoves, ovens, etc., for the present cooking laboratory; dining-room space for laboratory use; improvement of present classroom facilities, or, better still, one additional classroom. Lockers would be very welcome, both for the sewing laboratory and the cookinp laboratory, and especially does the sewing laboratory need lockers in which the girls might deposit the materials upon which they are working. The laboratories are also in need of general renovamay be lighter, but that the work of tion, refinishing of walls, and the like. Another desirable improvement offering interesting possibilities would be a perpetual exhibit case, a case in which speciments of the work done in the department might be kept on constant display, the speciments being changed from time to time. These are some of the most immediate needs of the Home Economics Department.

L. M. U. DEFEATED IN FIRST GAME

Lincoln Memorial University was easily defeated by the Maryville Highlanders on the local diamond Wednesday afternoon. The final score was 19-7.

Gabbard was touched for ten hits by the visitors while his teammates garnered twenty safe knocks. Gabbard struck out eight opposing batsmen.

Stone continued his heavy hitting by connecting for five hits out of six times at bat. Two of Stone's hits were home runs, the second homer being one of the longest hits ever made on the local diamond. Incidentally these two homeruns ran Stone's string of homers to six. Blazer and Davis, with three hits each, also starred at bat.

Bell, Hobbs, and Roberts did the heavy stick work for L. M. U. These three garnered nine of the ten hits made off the delivery of Gabbard.

Two base hits: Hobbs J. Davis (2) Mischlich, Gabbard, Watkins. Three base hits: Bell. Home runs, Stone (2) Sacrifice hits: Blazer, DeLaney.

Stolen Bases: Bell, Bird (4) Gann, Stone J. Davis Williams.

Base on ball: off Roberts: 3, off Gabbard 3. Struck out by Roberts 4; by Gabbard 8, Passed ball, Wiliams (2) Everett 2. Time 2:00 hours.

Umpire, Mackie.

IF IT IS GOOD TO EAT, I HAVE IT
MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY

HOW THEY ARE HITTING

John Stone continues to set the pace for his team-mates in hitting. Stone is hitting for an average of 500. Leading in home runs with six and he has scored the most runs, 18

The hitting and run getting of the team is as follows:

(These statistics include all games played this season.)

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
John Stone	44	18	24	.500
Robert Watkins	4	2	2	.500
Geroge Hanna	4	0	2	.500
John Davis	45	11	17	.377
Merle DeLaney	40	6	13	.325
Tom Gann	38	14	12	.315
Earl Blazer	40	8	12	.300
Horace Clemens	37	12	11	.297
Harold Bird	51	12	13	.254
Clyde Mischlich	42	8	10	.238
Hayes Williams	35	4	8	.229
Gilbert Parks	6	2	1	.166
Eugene Gabbard	19	3	3	.157
Paul Everett	6	0	0	.000
Totals	411	100	128	.3114

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God in His infinite love and mercy has seen fit to call unto him the father of our beloved friend and classmate, Evelyn Sherard, be it resolved that we, the members of the junior class extend to her our deepest sympathy.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy sent to the bereaved family, and a copy printed in the Highland Echo.

Committee.

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The Big Rexall Jubilee One Cent Sale Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 10, 11, and 12

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MARYVILLE STUDENTS SUBSCRIBE $1,00 TO FRED HOPE CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One)

of African fever, separation from his family, overwork, wars, and many other troubles we know not of, he has heroically carried on the work that is entrusted to him. His work was thought so extraordinary that the directors of the college in 1926, conferred upon him the degree of Dr. of Laws, the highest academic honor within their power to grant: "for they know of none more worthy of Maryville's honor than Ferd C. Hope of Africa."

The Fred Hope Drive is the only drive to raise money that the College authorities will allow. It was begun several years ago by the students and is fostered by the students. Each student pledges as much as he thinks he is able and pays the full amount in separate payments. This year there will be only two payments, because of lack of time. The drive is three weeks late due to the death of Dr. Smith's father. The two payments will be made as follows: on May 3 the pledge will be made at the chapel service; the first payment will be due not later than May 10; the second payment will be made on, or before May 30.

Fred Hope is interested in Maryville and Maryville is interested in him. Let us all give what we can toward the forwarding of this worthy cause.

CLASS OF '23 PLANNING REUNION JUNE 4, 5, 6,

(Continued from Page One)

for the reunion. We know that if she can walk at all she will be there, jovial and gay.

From Blue Mt., Miss; Buck Ellis writes, "We ought to have a reunion before we get too decrepit. You and the committee go to it and I will O.K. it all." Buck, you had better begin the designs on your tombstone or you do not plan on being with us. Ina. tombstone could be a letter as proxy.

From Miami, Fla Hospital) Louise Sheddan writes, "I am coming to the reunion but a recent letter to me from Mary Mac in Calif., states that her boy (not man) has been sick." Glad you are coming Louise and Mary Mac, it would be a treat to see that son in Maryville in June held by its proud mother.

T. J. Marler writes in full and in brief from Cleveland, Tenn., and here it is, "Look for me and mine in Maryville in June." He says, "Would like very much to be back on the Hill this Spring. There is just a bare possibiity that I might. In any event my best wishes.... I am still in the unmarried state." Me too "Ici," but that won't keep you from dressing up that "bare possibility" and making your way to M. C. by June the sixth at the latest.

Smiling August J. of Chattanooga Tenn., Y. M. writes, "Boy, I do not know just yet about the reunion ....Dollie and I were talking about it the other day.....We want to come." Atta boy, Johnnie, you had better give Dollie the preference in speech and in choosing to run to Maryville!

Quiet and wide awake Dedmon says, "I am glad that our class is not dead. I think you have the right idea and can assure you that you may count on my presence at the gathering."

Ethel DeHaven, Ruth Gamble, Geraldine Odell Anderson, Reva Rankin Hammer, Ben Houston and Leslie Poe are requested to be in Maryville by three p. m. June 5th for our first and only thorough Committee meeting.

I saw Poe in Knoxville recently and he said that if he at all was able to move he would be there.

Sincerely yours,
Roy S. Buffat
225 Kirkwood Ave. Knoxville, Tenn.

ANNUALS READY FOR DELIVERY

(Continued from Page One)

let us give you a real treat.

It would be foolish for us to boast about the Chilhowean of 1928, because it might get you started off wrong. There are, however, a few things that should be explained before we go farther. The cover is unusual as you will discover, and the bronze work is all hand painted. The cover is hand-tooled design costing a large sum of money. This is the latest thing in covers for college annuals. Last year Princeton used almost the same cover. Another feature about the book is the mountain scenes in the opening section and the division sheets. These pictures are all actual pictures in the Big Smokies taken by Thompson Bros., Knoxville, Tenn. The class section for the Senior class is unusual and specially drawn for book, also the regular book border is a special design which has since been purchased by our printers. The foot ball section is the most expensive ever put in a Maryville College annual and we think the most outstanding. The cartoons are all original and fitting.

From cover to cover you will find much to interest you. We have put everything in the book that we thought should go in the annual. There are no doubt a few errors, but then we are human.

Pay your dues and get your annuals at once.

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DOLORES DEL RIO STAR SIX MONTHS AFTER FILM DEBUTE

Most actresses have a hard road to screen success, but Dolores Del Rio, who plays the fiery Charmaine in the William Fox production of "What Price Glory" achieved stardom in six short months. A Mexican society girl, and the wife of a member of the diplomatic corps, she had no ambitions toward a film career, knew nothing about acting, and had never even been inside of a motion picture studio.

Edwin Carewe, the motion picture director, met her while on a trip to Mexico City, was struck by her great beauty, and after some troube, prevailed on her to return with him to Hollywood for a film test.

This was so favorable that she was immediately given small "bits" in photopays for technical experience, and after a very short time was assigned an important role in "Joanna." So great was her success that she was offered the leading part in "Pals First," and was co-starred. Exactly six months after her arrival in Hollywood, she was cast as Charmaine, a remarkble record even for the movies.

She is playing at the Palace Theater Monday and Tuesday, May 7th and 8th.

U. T. WINS TENNIS MEET

Maryville lost to the University of Tennessee in a Tennis meet yesterday afternoon 4-2. In the singles Coulter of Maryville defeated Brown of Tennessee 6-4, 7-5; Lee of Tennessee won over Franklin 9-7, 7-5; Pope of Maryville downed McCammon of Tennessee 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Burns defeated Rogers of Maryville 8-6, 6-1; In the double Morgan and Brown of Tennessee trimphed over Pope and Franklin 9-7, 7-5; McCammon and Burns of Tennessee defeated Coulter and Rogers 8-6, 5-7, 6-4.

DRS. GAMBLE AND BURCHFIEL
Eye, Ear, Nose & Throat

Expression Recital Monday

The Highland Echo

Baseball Next Week!

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1928 NUMBER 28

Y. M. C. A'S OF U. T AND MARYVILLE GET TOGETHER

Men of Both College's Foregather At Banquet.

Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock ninety-five men from the Y. M. C. A.'s of Maryville and the University of Tennessee sat down to a dinner at the Northern Methodist Church. This is the third year that these Fellowship banquets have been held between the two schools. They are arranged by the Y. M. C. A. with the hope that it will create a spirit of friendship and promote cleaner and better athletic relations between these two great institutions.

Several weeks ago some thirty-five Maryville men went over to Knoxville and were guests of the University Y. M. C. A. Maryville furnished the program for that evening.

U. T. came to Maryville fifty strong with an excellent program. Ed Newell was master of ceremonies and displayed quite a burst of oratory.

Violin and saxophone soloes were well received by all the fellows. Some of the popular ballads were played on the violin while the saxophone drolled out a few novelty blues.

Walter Courtenay gave a toast of welcome to the U. T. men. Charles Houk president-elect of the U. T. Y. M. C. A. was called upon to give a response. In his talk he stated that he hoped there would be simular pilgrimages next year and that through such meetings a strong bond of friendship shall come to exist between the two schools.

Then a black-face skit was presented which proved to be a very humorous and entertaining.

The program was brought to a close by an address by Ralph McDade, president of the U. T. Y. M. C. A. and by the singing of the Fellowship hymn.

Fancher Smartt's Recital Enjoyed By Large Audience

The last graduate recital of the music department occured last Monday night when Miss Fancher Smartt gave a program of unusual beauty and one which in no way departed from the high standard which had been set in the preceding recitals.

Miss Smartt's chief charm lay in the distinct individuality which she somehow puts into her numbers. There is also a refinement and richness of tone which reveals her very artistic nature and skill.

In "The Lark" by Bolakerew and in "Liebestraume" by Liszt the beauty and delicacy of her interpretation was remarkable. MacDowell's "Scotch Poem" was a revelation in tone and color.

The crowning number was the brilliant "G Minor Concerto" by Mendelssohn, which gave abundant evidence of the technical as well as the interpretative ability of Miss Smartt. In this number Miss Smartt was ably supported by Miss Lola Batt who played the orchestra part on the second piano.

An unusual and attractive feature of the program was the harp selections played by Miss Virginia Sting. Her playing of Handel's "Largo" and Papini's "Gavotte" were particularly remarkable.

So successful has been the series of recitals given by the Music Department that we deeply regret the conclusion of these delightful programs.

Music Department To Give Knoxville Concert

Honored by Tuesday Morning Musical Club.

The Tuesday Morning Music Club of Knoxville, next to the oldest musical organization in Tennessee, has invited Miss Hale to give a program in the new Central Methodist church of that city

Since the personnel of the Tuesday Morning Music Club is made up of the best musicians in Knoxville, the honor that has been shown the college is evident.

This is the third time that a similar program has been requested of the music department.

The concert will be given next Tuesday night. It will be presented by this year's graduates in music, the ensemble class under Miss Butcher and by Miss Lucy Horton and Miss Virginia Sting.

LAST HOME BASEBALL GAME HERE NEXT WEEK

Maryville College's baseball season will soon be over. The Highlanders will appear for the last time before the home fans next Wednesday and Thursday when they play the strong Emory and Henry diamond artists.

The Highlanders have not tasted defeat on the home field this year and will play hard to keep a clean home state. Baseball fans, he out there next week to help the boys win and remember that Stone, Mischlich and Gann are closing their college careers as baseball players. Give them a hearty cheer for the valiant services they have rendered on the baseball field. Don't forget to cheer the boys who will be back next year. Come on, fill the stands and see the best baseball games of the season.

HOME GUARD FLAG OF CIVIL WAR HISTORY IS IN MUSEUM

(Vera Coy)

Among the many interesting articles which may be seen in the Museum of Maryville College is a tattered American Flag. According to history, the ones who were organized under this flag did much to brighten the dark days of suffering of people in Blount County during the time of the Civil War.

The flag is six feet in width, and eight feet in length. The field contains thirty-four stars. The usual number of stripes is present. The opposite side of the field has the coat of arms of the United States on it.

The makers of the flag were the ones who served their neighbors under it. A group of girls, five in number, took pieces of materials from their own clothes to make the flag. Each girl did some of the sewing necessary to make the flag.

At preent the flag is very worn and ragged. The yellow stains show the marks of passing years.

The Home Guards of Blount County, who made the flag, were five girls organized for the purpose of carrying messages for soldier friends and neighbors for warning of an enemy's aproach, and for protecting soldiers who were at home to visit.

The girls had a captain, a lieutenant and flag bearer, and three privates, there were certain places which were used for meeting places. Soldiers might come with letters which were to be delivered to mother or sweetheart. Sometimes a mother or sister was brought to meet the soldier. A few minutes conversation, a kiss, a farewell, and all were

(Continued to Last Page)

DR. MAGILL TELLS OF MARYVILLE'S SERVICE STARS

Philippine Missionary Gives Interesting Talk In Chapel.

MISS BABTISTA SINGS

Dr. C. N. Magill, Presbyterian Missionary to the Philippines now home on furlough, spoke to an interested chapel audience on Thursday morning, May 10.

Dr. Magill has been an able and devoted worker among the Philippine people for many years. One of his many labors was the revising of a version of the Bible in Tagalog, a native language. Dr. Magill did not speak of his own service in the Islands, but told of a few of that company of Maryvillians who have gone to all parts of the world in order to carry the Word.

He spoke of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Walker, the first Maryville missionaries to the Philippines, and of the great service which they have rendered. J. W. Ritchie, also a Maryville man, was with Mr. Walker, but is now editor of the World Book Company, which furnishes text-books for the Islands. L. B. Bewly, another alumnus, is at present director of education in the Islands. One of the most prominent lawyers of the Islands, Captain Leonard S. Goddard, is also a Maryville man.

Maryville's representatives in Asia are numerous. The brother-in-law of Dr. Wilson, Dr. John A. Silsby, with his wife is at present in Shanghai, China, carrying on his mission work. O. R. Magill, for twelve years served as the secretary for the Chinese Y. M. C. A. Edwin S. Cunningham, consul-gneral to China, comes from Maryville.

Two Maryville women are teaching in girls' schools in Egypt. Miss Christine Alexander is teaching at Cairo, and Miss Fidelia Duncan at Alexandria. Miss Lois Wilson is principal of a girls' school in Sidon, Syria. In the highlands of the Lebanon mountains works Mr. Will Friedinger, who adds the duties of superintendent of schools to his other arduous duties as missionary.

So from Shanghai to Sidon, concluded Dr. Magill, the chain of Maryville's inspiration and devotion stretches to bind the whole world in its compass.

Dr. Magill presented to Dr. Wilson as a token of his esteem a Philippine bolo-knife, a murderous-looking weapon, but one which he assured Dr. Wilson could be used in many of the pursuits of peace.

At the close of Dr Magill's speach Miss Panfila Babista, dressed in her native Philippine costume, arose and expressed to students and faculty her thanks for the reception given her during her stay at the school. Then she sang "My Philippines, My Philippines", first in English, and then in her native tongue. Miss Babista returns next year to the Philippines where she will work as a missionary among her people.

Howard Tennis Team Wins Match

Howard College Tennis team outplayed Maryville yesterday afternoon winning 3-2. Howard had a strong team and played good games to win. The playing of Pope was the outstanding feature of Maryville's performance.

In the singles Miller of Howard defeated Strain (Maryville) 6-2 7-5. Coulter of Maryville was defeated by Bargo of Howard 6-4, 7-5. Pope of Maryville triumphed over Herbert of Howard 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

In the doubles Prince and Pope defeated Herbert and Burns 6-3, 3-6, 10-8. Miller and Bargo downed Rodgers and Coulter 6-2, 6-1.

Officers For Pi Kappa Delta Are Elected

Florian Hopkins Is New President of Debaters.

The local members of Pi Kappa Delta, national debating fraternity, met on May 10 and elected officers for the school year of '28-'29.

William Rodgers this year's president will be succeeded by Florian Hopkins. Mr. Hopkins is an experienced and hard working debater and deserves the honor of his office. Forrest Robertson was elected vice-president, Betty Niles, secretary, and Margaret Mevis, treasurer

Plans were discussed for the Pi Kappa's spring initiation and banquet to be held soon.

PROGRAM FOR EXPRESSION RECITAL IS INTERESTING

Four graduates of the department of expression will appear in recital on next Monday night, May 14th. These four are Miss Lillian Robison, Miss Genevra McDonald, Miss Nellie Caldwell and Mr. Luther Hammond.

Mr. Hammond will read a cutting from the story "England to America". Mr. Hammond is familiar to Maryville audiences because of his work on the stage in midwinters and in the productions of the Maryville Players.

Miss Caldwell has only recently appeared before a Maryville audience as the charming Lucy of "The Rivals" and as the pretty English girl in "So This Is London". She will read "The Prince Who Was a Piper," a whimsical play.

Miss McDonald will read "The Londenderry Aair," a one-act fantisy. Miss McDonald, it will be remembered, took a leading part in the midwinter "Old Lady 31".

Miss Lillian Robison will read a play, "Uncle Jimmy" for her recital piece. Miss Robison has worked long and hard for Maryville dramatics both on the stage and behind the scenes. Her protrayal of the mother in "The Patsy" was an excellent piece of work.

MANY VISITORS ON HILL LAST WEEK

Last week-end saw many old familiar faces on Maryville campus. It began to look as if a few alumni had mistaken the date of Commencement week.

Henry Welbon, of Harvard, was one of the visitors. Pete Sneed was back home for the week-end, as was Jimmy Holland.

Merlin Usner, of the Harvard Theological Seminary, returned to Maryville for a few days, and spoke in chapel. Usner brought us news of what Maryville graduates were doing at Harvard and his reports were gratifying. A graduate of Maryville, Wick Broomall, has just received a scholarship entitling him to a year's study in any university in Europe. Another Maryville graduate Francis Kinsler, has acquitted himself well at Harvard and leaves next fall, unmarried so Usner says, for Korea.

Bob Jones returned to Maryville from his work in Chattanooga.

THETA ALPHI PHI ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Today at noon the local chapter ofT heta Alpha Phi met and elected the new officers for the next school year. They are: John Wienand, president of Maryville Theta Alpha president, Sarah Moore. secretary. and Albert Tull, treasurer.

Mary Eleanor Welbon, the first president of Maryville Theta Alpsa Phi and charter member of the chapter, retires from her office. She has worked hard during her year of office, and her work is appreciated.

The members voted to have the

(Continued on last page)

VICTORY OVER EMORY-HENRY CLOSES TRACK SEASON

Billy Crawford is High Point Man of Meet.

Last Saturday Maryville closed the track season with a victory over EmoryHenry. The school record in the 100 yard dash of 10 seconds and the broad jump record of 21 ft. and and 2 in. were tied by Hayes Williams, and a new record was made by B. Crawford in the low hurdles. The old record was 26.8 and the new record was 26.4.

Crawford was high point man with 14 1-4 points. Taggart was second with 13 points. Williams had won first place in the 100 yard dash and the broad jump, and if he hadn't brogen his ankle on his last jump he would have been high scorer.

The hundred and 220 yard dashes were the feature races of the day. Williams received credit for running the hundred in ten seconds, but one watch timed him at 9.9, and another at 9.8, and the third watch timed him at ten seconds. Taggart was close to Williams at the finish.

Mann ran a good race in the two mile, leaving Emory Henry men far behind.

Summary of the meet:

100 yard Dash, Williams (m) 1st Taggart (m) 2nd miles (e) 3rd time 10 seconds.

220 yard dash. Taggart (m) 1st Holman (m) 2nd, Miles (e) 3rd. Time 32.2 seconds.

440 yard dash. Taggart (m) 1st Holman (m) 2nd. Miles (e) 3rd Time 56.2 seconds.

880 yard dash. Holman (m) 1st. Peterson (m) 2nd. McGhee (e) 3rd Time 2 min. 7.1 second.

Mile Run. Mann (m)) John Doe (e) 2nd. McGhee (e) 3rd.

Two Mile . Mann (m) 1st Houston (m) 2nd. McGhee 3rd time 11:13

Shot put, Burton (e) 1st. Brock (m) 2nd, McDonald (m) 3rd. Distance 34 6

Discus. Brock (m) 1st (e) 2nd Burton Hale (e) 3rd Distance 109 ft

Javelin. Hale (e) 1st Burton (e)

(Continued to Last Page)

Bland Morrow Wins Prize For Interracial Theme

Miss Bland Morrow, senior of this college, is a winner of a twenty-five dollar prize offered by the Commission on Interracial Cooperation in its annual Southwide college competition for themes on race relations.

The subject of Miss Morrow's paper was "The Negro and Education." We are glad that among the fifty institutions represented in the eighty papers entered one of the prizes should come to a student of Maryville. Miss Morrow has shown herself a brilliant writer and a keen thinker, and has justly deserved the prize.

The first prize of $100 went to Miss Selese Hunter, of Baylor University, Waco, Texas; the second prize of $50. was won by Miss Martha H. Hall, of North Carolina College for Women, Greensboro, and the third prize of $25. went to Miss Morrow.

Officials of the Commission expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the results of the contest, which appears to have enlisted wide and serious interest.

CORRECTION

Last week's batting average had John Stone hitting .500. This was an error as Stone has been to bat 44 times and has made 24 hits giving him an average of .550.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College. Subscription - - $1.25 per annum Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITOFIAL STAFF

Faculty Advisor - Dr. E. R. Hunter
Editor-in-Chief - Sarah Moore

Associate Editors

George Crawford, Elizabeth Crow
Bland Morrow

News

Joe Marshall - - Athletics
William Crawford, - Asst. Athletics
Walter Headrick Religious Activities
Grace Gamble - Alumni
Betty Jane Sharp - Co-ed Activities
Fancher Smartt - - Music
Mary Eleanor Welbon - Dramatics

Special

Ed Sprouse - - Humor
Jack Cotton - - Features
Eugene Mc'calf - - Exchange

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Robert Dance - Business Manager

MR. SHAKESPEARE, MEET MR. TUNNEY

A storm has arisen over this fair land of ours. Professors are flinging vituperation and editors, inkpots at the blonde head of Mr. Gene Tunney. Wherefore? Mr. Tunney has raised his voice in lecture upon the wonders of William Shakespeare in the hitherto inviolate halls of Harvard.

A storm has therefore arisen, and the general grand chorus is "Oh! and oh! and what-is-this-world-coming-to?" in a despairing wail.

While Mr. Tunney proceeds on his pugilistic way, and the students enjoy the situation, and Bill Shakespeare, among the shades of the famous, laughs long and humorously. But Shakespeare, we assert, is laughing at the scandalized professors and editors.

Shakespeare, say they, is a Classic. He is rightly kept in a glass cage and is not to be handled by one whose hands are muscular with the muscles of a prize-fighter. Read him, my dear fellow, say they, and understand him as far as your understanding can grasp, but lecture on his plays? Well, hardly.

But Mr. Tunney has lectured on the forbidden subject. And we are proud of him. For he has gone up against and flouted the Popular Ideal. He has proved that a red-blooded, two-fisted pugilist need not be a brute, but can be and is a man with a fine appreciation of the best in literature as well as in life.

Talk of Saint George and the dragon! We prefer Gene Tunney and the professors.

And we feel fairly certain that Shakespeare, in his appointed abode, is wagging his classic head and smiling understandingly at Gene Tunney. He recalls the fact that several hundred years ago he slipped off from the scene that just wouldn't be written and refreshed his mind and lungs by cheering lustily at a wrestling match in the streets of London.

NEEDS OF OUR COLLEGE

When one goes out on a survey of the growth and needs of the various departments at Maryville College, he discovers one important thing. Though the needs are many, and the final standards have not yet been attained, we are improving, and rapidly. This is found to be true in all the departments.

History

There has been an encouraging growth in the History department during the last three or four years. Four years ago there were eight sections in history, and now there are twelve. Among the new courses are those in Ancient and English History.

The most outstanding development is that a major is now possible. Formerly this was impossible because there were not enough courses to work off required and major hours, but now the student who wishes to do so may, by careful planning, work out a full major in

(Continued on page 3)

THE HIGHLAND FLINGS

(John Lewis Morgan)

(Note to Editor—I'm sorry that I haven t sent you a snapshot of myself with a dog to head this column, for I know that a picture of an author petting a dog always makes a hit with the readers. It shows them that he is only human, after all, like you and me and Elynor Glynn. But I haven't been in this vicinity very long and if you think I'm going around slapping strange dogs on the back and calling them Charlie, just for the sake of publicity, you are mistaken.)

M. C.

I have come to the conclusion, without jumping, that this paper should have six pages next year. If I'm wrong don't sue me—maybe we can settle it out of court.

M. C.

Everything in life is reasonably easy to manage except the women.

M. C.

Some girls live on the interest men have in them.

M. C.

Modern women seldom resort to tears, but really here isn't much left to cry for.

M. C.

As a rule when a man begins to look for trouble he overestimates his capacity.

M. C.

Give a guy like Bob Dance enough rope and he will—sell it!

M. C.

Every woman has a certain look with which she thinks she can squelch a man.

M. C.

Money is everything to the poor fellow without a cent.

M. C.

The best way for a girl to keep a man at a distance is for her to chase him.

M. C.

A thing of beauty isn't a joy forever if she's dumb.

M. C.

An open mind sometimes means that it won't hold a thought.

M. C.

It takes a smart man to argue with a woman—if he's very smart he won't do it.

M. C.

Love is that undefined something that enables a girl to forget how a dishrag looks.

M. C.

Sunspots don't cause storms. Freckled girls are the least temperamental.

M. C.

Maryville College has the best all around athletics in the state and don't let any one tell you different. (Note to printer: Please print this in orange and trim it in garnet.)

M. C.

Girls haven't changed. It's just that they find it no longer necessary to faint or sprain an ankle to get into somebody's arms.

M. C.

The woman who takes the conceit out of a man adds a little to her own.

M. C.

Getting into trouble is pretty expensive, but some people just will have expensive things.

M. C.

Most girls carry lipstick these days. They have to draw the line somewhere.

M. C.

Never explain. If it isn't necessary it's foolish; and if it is necessary it doesn't help matters.

M. C.

Up to a certain point most girls think about marrying. After that they worry about it.

M. C.

A girl often speaks without thinking but never thinks without speaking.

M. C.

Would you say that a fellow on his way to dig clams is mussel bound.

M. C.

You lose three possessions,
Faith, Charity and Hope;
When you're sitting in the bathtub,
And haven't any soap.

M. C.

Some persons are so dense that the sun is the only thing that ever dawns upon them.

M. C.

Some people seem to have such respect for the truth that they seldom make use of it.

M. C.

Marriage is like a railroad sign. When you see a pretty girl you stop; then you look, and after you've married you listen.

M. C.

It is better to have loved and lost—much better.

M. C.

The only place I can be sure that you will find sympathy is in the dictionary.

M. C.

Well, dear little friends of Radioland, I am signing off. There are two prizes for the best letters telling me why this column was or was not liked. The first prize is a beautiful sixteen jewel garden rake and the second award is a magnificent fur lined bath tub. Try your luck.

(Editors Note: For the complete story of the life of the writer of the above column see Halliburton on "Our Feathered Friends in Africa.")

SUMMER TRAVEL

Only a few weeks remain until the first student tour of the Orient, sponsored by Upton Close and The New Student, and under the leadership of Mr. Close, is under way. Students and teachers throughout the country have shown great interest in this first expedition to the Orient at student rates. The course of travel has been laid out to give thorough contact with Japan, Central and North China, Manchuria and Korea. Two weeks will be spent in Japan and on the Island Sea; ten days in the Shanghai region, with an optional 600 mile tour up the Yangtze River; two weeks in North China, old Peking and Tientsin, the Western Hills and the regions of the Great Wall; and several days in Manchuria and Korea. In keeping with the "learning-seeing" program, members of the party will be free to follow their own bents and study on their own. Applications for membership in the group may be sent in care of The New Student.

—The New Student

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Etowah	7:50 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
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	5:30 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
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	5:45 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
Benton	8:30 a.m.	6:40 a.m.
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	6:05 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
Cleveland		6:00 a.m.
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		4:00 p.m.

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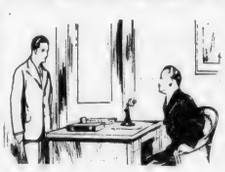
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NEEDS OF OUR COLLEGE

(Continued from page 2)

History.

As to the needs, there is a need for a course in the History of Civilization which shall serve as a sort of basis for all other courses. It is planned to introduce this course in the next year or two.

Books for parallel reading are also in demand. however, while we do need more, those we already have measure up well to the ones used in other schools. Our library contains the same standard reference books that are used in graduate work at the University of Virigina. Thanks for this good foundation library are due Mrs. Alexander who planned and carried out the purchase of these books while she was in charge of History. With such standard volumes to build on, and with new books coming in all the time, the outlook for the History department is very promising indeed.

English

The interest that is shown in our English department can readily be seen from the fact that twentythree out of the class of eighty-five seniors are majoring in English.

The next aim of the department to be realized in the near future, or as the English instructors hope, is to have the survey course in English Literature made compulsory The reason for this step is that the instructors feel that a Liberal Arts college should certainly furnish to all who graduate from it a basic knowledge at least of the literature of their mother tongue.

Among the courses which the faculty hopes to provide in the future are those which shall offer an advanced study in various periods in the history of English literature, particularly of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries.

The department has been greatly aided this year by the many new books that have been added to the library. The next hope for the book collection is that it will be strengthened by duplicate copies, which will be of great aid to the students in parallel reading work.

A project not directly connected with the English department, but which has most certainly been aided and encouraged by it, is the Writers' Work Shop. This organization of students seriously interested in writing has been of great benefit not only for the actual work that has been done, but for the fellowship of those with common interests and the establishment of high standards of literary excellence. One of the ultimate aims of the Work Shop, which the Enlish department heartily endorses, is the establishment of a literary magazine here at Maryville. we feel that there is certainly enough talent among our students to make such a project worthwhile, and we hope that in the not too distant future it may be accomplished.

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"A handsome woman under took to interrupt the speaker but sat down upon her being asked."

"The crowned heads of Europe are now trembling in their shoes."

"The seats on the speakers stand are for the use of the ladies and gentlemen are requested not to use them until the ladies are seated."

"William Jones was sentenced to ten years for burning the barn and contents of his mother-in-law."

"He kissed her passionally upon her reappearance.

(Headline in Highland Echo): Highlanders expect to average watery defeat.

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(Continued from Page One)

2nd. Millsaps (m) 3rd Distance 155 feet.

Pole Vault. Milling (m) 1st Boland (e) 2nd. Davis (m) tie for 3rd Distance 10 6

Low Hurdles. Crawford (m) 1st, Wilson (e) 2nd. Boland (e) 3rd Time 26.4 ft.

High Hurdles. Crawford (m) 1st. McDonald (m) 2nd. Miles rd. Time 16.9 ft.

Broad Jump. Williams (m) 1st, Crawford (m) 2nd. Simms (e) 3rd Distance 21.2 ft.

High Jump. McDonald (m) 1st. Boland (e) 2nd Headrick Tie 3rd ht. 5.6 ft.

Relay. Maryville won. Brock, Crawford, Peterson, Milling.

This Saturday all of the best track men compete in the pentathalon. The pentathalon will consist of the 100 yard dash, shot put, low hurdles high jump, and 880 yard run. The man that makes the best score in all these events will receive a silver cup from the Y. M. C. A. This year there will be some bitter competition among several of the contestants. Last year this was the most exciting track event of the year. It is a test of speed, strength, and endurance.

Everybody who hasn't seen a pentathalon run off should be out on the track Saturday at 3 o'clock. Everybody who has seen this before will surely be out again Saturday.

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HOME GUARD FLAG OF CIVIL WAR HISTORY IS IN MUSEUM

(Continued from page one)

gone.

A story is told that one time a soldier was to visit his family at a time when Confederate soldiers, his enemies, were in the neighborhood. The Home Guards arranged matters so that the mother and sisters could meet the soldier in a grove. Unfortunately guests arrived during the evening making necessary an absence of only one member of the household at a time. Nevertheless the deedw as accomplished. The soldier was permitted the hasty words with each of his three sisters and his mother without the guests having knowledge of the proceeding.

In November of 1923, the captain of the Home Guards passed away. She had reared a large family after having been of such service to her friends.

The worn and weather-beaten flag signifies happiness for which there was a great struggle. It signifies unselfishness on the part of tohse who worked under it. It signifies bravery on the part of those who used it for their banner.

THETA ALPHIA PHI ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

(Continued from page one)

initiation exercises and banquet for the new members on Friday, May 18. At that time some of the members of the chapter of the University of Tennesee will be present.

Theta Alpha Phi has stirred a great deal of interest in dramatic work in its first short year upon the campus, and will continue that work. A splendid second year is expected under the direction of the new president.

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The Highland Echo

Graduation of Expression Students Monday

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1928 NUMBER 29

CHILHOWEAN FOR 1928 UNUSUALLY INTERESTING

Louise Goodson, Freshman, is Blonde Highland Queen

ANNUAL IS DEDICATED TO DR. HUNTER

John Stone Chosen As Best All-Round Athlete

They're out at last, and we're glad to see them. Oh, the annuals, of course. Everyone's talking of the 1928 Chilhowean. We extend our hearty congratulations to the Staff who have worked on this beautiful annual.

The cover was the first unusual thing we noticed. It gives the beautiful effect of one of those books of ancient times when book binding was a work of art. If real hammered brass and hand-tooled leather had been used we doubt if the effect would be prettier.

Throughout the pages the general decorative scheme was the Smoky Mountains.

We usually turn first to the feature section to find who is the year's Highland Queen. This year's Queen is a very comely blond young lady of the freshman class, Louise Goodson. She is another of those reasons that gentlemen prefer blonds. Next in order came the picture of Betty Griffes, senior senior. We missed her usual flashing smile, but then why bother to smile when one can look as charming when serious? Lois Miles represented the juniors with her curly locks and general petiteness. Lucy Goddard gained great honor for the sophomores by representing them. We wonder what her big brown eyes were thinking of when the picture was taken? Mary Swaim and Harold Bird were chosen as the most popular couple on the Hill, and the picture is self-evident reason for the selection. One young lady was heard to remark irreverently that the picture would serve beautifully for a Pepsodent smile advertisement.

John Stone's picture, as the best all-round athlete, completed the feature section.

This year's Chilhowean is dedicated to Dr. Edwin Ray Hunter. We think this very appropriate. Dr. Hunter has labored long and well for the good of the college, and we are glad that this public recognition of his services has been given. Dr. Hunter has made friends of the students by his ability and fairness and unfailing good humor. In fact, we might repeat the Chilhowean's dedication word for word and add a loud "Amen" at the end.

Yes, sir, this year's Chilhowean is splendid.

Tennis Team Takes Road Trip, Wins And Loses

Maryville College's netmen took a two day road trip last week. At Greeneville the local team won from Tusculum 5-1. At Johnson City the players did not fare so well and lost 3-2.

In the Tusculum match Prince of Maryville won from Pyler of Tusculum 6-4, 6-0 Strain defeated McCurray 6-0, 6-1. Hughes of Tusculum downed Coulter of Maryville 6-3, 6-4. Pope triumped over Light foot 6-3, 5-7, 6-3. In the doubles Prince and Pope won from Hughes and Lightfoot 6-3, 6-1. Strain and Coulter took the last match from Pyler and McCurry 6-3, 6-2.

At Johnson City in the singles Pope trimmed Clarke 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Conner of the Teachers conquered Prince 6-2, 3-6, 6-4. Strain continued to play well and won from Young 7-5, 6-2. Aslinger and Harrison defeated Coulter and Strain in the only double match played 9-7, 6-1.

NEW MEMBERS FOR WORK SHOP

At the last of the spring semester the members of the Workshop met and voted on new members for next year. They are: Allan Herdman, Albert Tull, Jesse Pierce, Professor Howell, Grace Gamble, Edna Baither, Mary Fitzgerald, Elizabeth King, Hubert Welsh, Helen Plant and Frank Baker.

The new members have already shown marked ability and interest in things literary, and much is expected of them.

SENIORS BOAST MANY EXPERIENCED ACTORS

(It's Too True; We've Seen Them Moonshining.)

"ICE BOUND"

No, this is not going to be a report on the progress of the senior class play. I merely want to put down a few chance thoughts which struck me the other day, when I was sitting under one of our much admired shade trees of our campus at high-noon. Dinner had been safely stowed away, and I was trying to feed my brains with material that was likely to be of use in my 1:10 class. But my efforts were in vain.

I soon found myself watching the people about the chapel. Some of our star actors were going to some kind of a meeting. They must have been responsible for the trend of my thoughts for the next ten minutes or so. At first there seemed to be a wild jamboree of names of plays, flashed on the screen of my brain. You and I, Alice Sits by the Fire, Friend Hannah, The Goose Hangs High, The Lucky Break, Romeo and Juliet, Seventeen, So This is London, titles like that came to my mind with no connection whatsoever until my head was about to refuse to be a play-house. Then a girl passed by. I recognized her as one of the characters in "Patsy." My planless projection of play-titles ceased to worry my brains. I began to pick out the members of the class of '28 whom I had seen in plays during my four years in college. With more or less success my thinking apparatus turned itself into a statistician's office and managed to produce quite a list of disciples of Mrs. West's fine art. The manager of the senior class play, Ed Conrad, passed me with a big, blue book under his arm. "Play practice," he shouted. My mind was off again on another exploration. This time my neuronic connections made me pick out the cast of "Ice Bound" from my improvised statistics of actors. Because I am a member of the class of '28 my lack of energy was not sufficient to keep me from wriggling my ears with pleasure when I discovered that ten out of the cast of twelve players had been in at least one of the plays whose titles had flashed through my mind a little earlier. I got even more aroused when I found that eight of the cast are graduates of the expression department.. Surely, such a cast with so much experienced talent warrented an extra kick of the green sod where my heels rested. Again I dropped into meditation. One after the other of the members of the cast passed in review before me. Stirl Rule, Marjorie Frey, Ellen Cowan, Emily Minton, Genevra McDonald, Elizabeth Crow, Wilbur Franklin Luther Hammond, John T. Wriggins, Mary Eleanor Welbon, Lillian Robison Joe Marshall; perhaps names only to some, to others personalities who show up well in the glare of the footlights and actors who will make "Ice Bound" a success on the

(Continued to Last Page)

TAGGART IS PENTATHALON WINNER BY CLOSE MARGIN

Taggart and Crawford Each Win Two Firsts.

Saturday afternoon four of our track and field event men took part in the annual pentathlon, which is sponsored by the Y. M. From the performance of each man it was very evident that each one was out to win. The throught of the award, a beautiful trophy spurred each man to spend every ounce of effort in the several events.

Taggart and Crawford each won two firsts. Brock captured the remaining first by heaving the shot 33 feet 6 1-2 inches. Headrick, throwing it 32 feet 8 inches placed second. Taggart broke the tape in the 100 yard dash with Crawford close on his heels. By winning the high jump Taggart gave every one a big surprise. Crawford won the low hurdles by nosing out Taggart by just a few inches. He also took the lead in the half mile and held it to the finish. The spectators were given a real thrill when Taggart made an attempt to pass Crawford on the last lap.

Summary of Events:

100 yard dash, Taggart 1st, Crawford 2nd time 10.6 seconds.

220 low hurdles Crawford 1st Taggart 2nd, time 288 seconds.

880 yard run, Crawford 1st Taggart 2nd time 2 minutes 18 seconds.

Shot put Brock 1st Headrick 2nd Distance 33 ft 6 1-2 inches.

High jump, Taggart 1st Headrick 2nd Height 5 feet.

DR. WILSON TO SPEAK AT ALUMNI BANQUET

Annual Event Will be Held In Library.

The Annual Alumni Reunion and Dinner will be held in Thaw Hall, on June 6th, beginning promptly at seven-thirty o'clock.

Last year, the college granted permission for the Alumni meeting to be held in the library in Thaw Hall, on account of the presentation, at that time, of President Wilson's portrait, which was to be placed on the library wall.

So many visiting alumni expressed their delight in having the opportunity for renewing acquaintance in this commodious building, that arrangements have been made to gather in the same place this year. We wish to thank Prof. H. L. Ellis, our librarian, for his assistance in making this possible.

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the class of 1878. All four of the members of that class are living.

At the February meeting of the executive board of the Alumni Association, it was unanimously decided to invite President Wilson, of this class of 1878, to deliver the Annual Alumni Address this year. After some persuasion on the part of the committee, Dr. Wilson accepted the invitation to speak for the fifty year class and we are eagerly anticipating an unusual treat. We know that many alumni will be glad to travel far, in order to be present on this occasion.

For most of us, memories of student days center around Dr. Wilson and no speaker could be obtained, who would make a stronger and deeper appeal for visiting alumni than will our president.

SIX TO SPEAK FOR BATES PRIZE

The Bates Prize orations this year will be delivered by six girls of the junior and senior classes. These six will speak on Monday night, June 4, in the chapel at 8:00. The Bates Prize contest is always looked forward to with a great deal of interest since it is one of the outstanding programs given during Commencement Week.

Elizabeth Crow and Bland Morrow will speak on "The Decreasing Influence of the Cultural in Education." Dorothy Ferris and Constance Fitzgerald will both speak on "The Breakdown of Justice." Reba Millsaps subject is "The Victories of Peace," and Sarah Moore will speak on "China Tomorrow."

The judges have not yet been decided. Anna Warwick will play a violin solo and the men's quartet will sing.

THETA ALPHA PHI INITIATES ELEVEN TONIGHT

Old and New Members Will Attend Banquet After Initiation.

Did you see that page in the Chilhowean with "Theta Alpha Phi" topping a list of names and Pierrot and Pierrette at the bottom of the page? Well, those people were the charter members of the dramatic fraternity. But eight new members are to be initiated into the fraternity tonight. The initiates will be lead through weird and mysterious rites, impressing upon them the serious and high honor to which they have attained. If they are very good under the trying circumstances they will be allowed to become members of Theta Alpha Phi.

The new members are: Bernice West, Harry Gauding, Jimmie Rule, Stirl Rule, Dorothy McCulloch, Ed Driscoll, Alice Gillingham and Emily Minton.

After the ceremony of initiation the company will repair to the Coffee Shoppe for their annual banquet. Members of the neighboring chapter of Theta Alpha Phi at the University of Tennessee will be present. Miss Jennie Edwards will officiate as toastmistress. Mary Eleanor Welbon, the retiring president, will give a toast "To the Future." The new president, Jesse Pierce, will give a toast "To the Past." Emily Minton will respond to the toast "To the New Members" given by Sarah Moore. Albert Tull will give a toast "To the Visitors."

Jimmy Rule will sing a solo and Dorothy McCulloch give a reading.

The program finished, new and old Pierrots and Pierrettes will wend their homeward way, expecting a busy and happy year for Theta Alpha Phi next fall.

Jack Cotton Elected New Editor-In-Chief

At a meeting of next year's Echo Staff this noon Jack Cotton was elected editor-in-chief. Jack was a member of this year's Staff and has shown ability for his new task of responsibility. Bob Dance, the capable business manager of this year, was re-elected last week by the Committee to the same position. With these two men in charge we can look forward with confidence to a new year's college paper of unusual excellence.

The Staff Editors are: Edna Baither, Sarah Moore, and Jesse Pierce.

The Junior Associate Editors are: Elizabeth King, and Forrest Robertson.

The Sophomore cubs are: Thelma Klassette, Mabel Dickerson, Robert Davis, Samuel Kidder, Travis Hitt, and Jimmy Jarvis.

The last issue of this year's Echo will come out on May 25th. The new staff will have charge.

EMORY-HENRY TROUNCED 3-0 BY HIGHLANDERS

Last Home Game is Twelfth Victory of Season.

STONE PITCHES BEST GAME OF HIS CAREER

Davis, Bird, and Blazer Outstanding Players.

John Stone entered Maryville's Hall of Fame yesterday afternoon when he turned back Emory and Henry with two hits and a 3-0 Maryville victory. During Stone's four years at Maryville he has never pitched as good a game as he pitched yesterday before the home fans.

Not only was this victory important because it was the second game of the series but this was the twelfth victory for the Highlanders over college teams. The Highlanders have played fifteen games and thirteen have been won. The games lost were to Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern Association and the Knoxville Smokies. The local team has not been defeated on the home diamond this year.

After issuing two base on balls in the first inning, Stone pulled out of the hole as Blazer and Davis fielded brilliantly. The visitors went hither until the fifth inning when Youell singled. Again in the eighth the visitors touched Stone for a single when Barker hit for a single.

Maryville garnered one hit in each of the first four innings but the Highlander bats were silent in the fifth. In the sixth with two away Clemens singled, stole second, and scored on John Davis's screeching single. The Highlanders pushed two other runs across in the eight. Bird, first up, singled, took second when Gann was hit by a pitched ball. Stone sacrificed Bird to third. Gann stole second. Both runners crossed the plate when Captain Clemens laid down a perfect sacrifice toward first base.

The playing of Davis, Bird, and Blazer was outstanding for Maryville. Davis handled twenty chances at first. Blazer and Bird fielded everything that came their way. The outfield had no chance to star as only two balls were hit to the outfield.

BOX SCORE

Emory-Henry	AB.	R.	H.	E.
O'Keefe, 2nd	2	0	0	0
Bailey, cf	3	0	0	0
Greear lf	3	0	0	0
Creger 1st	3	0	0	0
Youell ss	3	0	1	0
Barker rf	2	0	1	0
Mason 3rd	2	0	0	0
Dungan c	3	0	0	0
Grant p	3	0	0	1
*Deakins	1	0	0	0
Total	25	0	2	1

* Batted for O'Keefe in 9th

Maryville	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Blazer 2nd	3	0	1	0
Bird, ss	4	1	1	0
Gann rf	2	1	1	0
Stone, p	3	0	1	0
Clemens c	2	1	1	0
Davis 1st	3	0	2	0
DeLaney 3rd	2	0	1	0
Mischlich, lf	1	0	0	0
Watkins rf	2	0	0	0
Totals	23	3	8	0

Score by innings:

E-H 000 000 000 0 2 1

M 000 001 02x 3 8 0

Summary: Sacrifice hits, Greear, Barker; Stone, Clemens (2), Mischlich. Stolen bases Gann, Clemens. Double plays Grant and Creger; O'Keefe Youell, and Creger. Blazer, Davis and Clemens.

Struck out by Grant (1) by Stone (5) Base on balls, off Grant (3); off Stone (2).

Left on bases, Emory & Henry (3), Maryville (5). Umpire: Keeble and McCall.

Time 1:37.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College. Subscription - - $1.25 per annum Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITOFIAL STAFF

Faculty Advisor - Dr. E. R. Hunter
Editor-in-Chief - Sarah Moore

Associate Editors

George Crawford, Elizabeth Crow
Bland Morrow

News

Joe Marshall - - Athletics
William Crawford, - Asst. Athletics
Walter Headrick Religious Activities
Grace Gamble - Alumni
Betty Jane Sharp - Co-ed Activities
Fancher Smartt - - Music
Mary Eleanor Welbon - Dramatics

Special

Ed Sprouse - - Humor
Jack Cotton - - Features
Eugene McCalf - - Exchange

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Robert Dance - Business Manager

FAREWELL

This is the last issue of the Echo the staff of 1927-28 will publish. The one remaining issue of the year will be in the hands of next year's staff.

We resign our inky task with mingled regret and relief—regret that we have not accomplished all that we dreamed, and relief that we can once again draw an untroubled breath.

We wish to express our thanks to those whose kindness has helped us in publishing the Echo. To Mr. Emert and his capable staff of assistants we give our thanks for their skill and kindly aid, to Dr. Hunter, for his thoughtfulness and interest, and to Dr. Wilson for his sympathy and hearty support.

There are others to whom our deepest thanks is due—to the readers of the Highland Echo. For nine long months they have perused these columns. And for nine long months they have been exceedingly courteous. To speak frankly, we realize that some of the weighty or flighty editorials we have evolved would have provided more entertainment for the mice that occasionally visit the editorial waste basket than for the readers of the Echo. But the readers can console themselves with the information that oftentimes the waste basket received more contributions from our pen than did the editorial columns.

To those earnest and harassed members of the staff who scribbled desperately that the weekly columns might be filled we also express our thanks. They have labored long and well. May they be rewarded.

We look forward with pleasure to next year's Highland Echo, confident that it will, as a bigger and better paper, truly represent Maryville and her ideals.

NEEDS OF OUR COLLEGE

German

The growth of interest in the German language here in Maryville College has been periodic.

At the present time the library consists of about seventy-five volumes of books of the period before the war. In addition to grammars, readers and dictionaries, there are books of German literature, dramatic works, comedies etc. A few copies have been added in the last two years. Books in the James R. Hills Memorial Loan Library date from an early period, but these are gradually being replaced by some of the more modern books.

The one great need for an interest in the revival of the German language is the necessity of the repeal of the state law forbidding the teaching of German in the school. Due to this law, the need has not been felt of adding to the library.

As a general impression it might be said that it is recovering some of its earlier improtance.

FRENCH

As in other departments on the Hill there has been a steady growth and development in the French department; now there are eleven, with two full-time teachers. Beyond the beginning work, there are two full years in literature, and a valuable new course in Methods of Teaching French.

The library is well supplied with parallel readings for all the French courses.

Among the chief needs is one for more courses. These are especially necessary for those who wish to major in French. The curriculum is now three hours short of having enough for both required and major work. A three-hour course would remedy this deficiency.

SPANISH

The increasing interest in Spanish over the United States today has made itself felt in our college by the greater numbers who enter the Spanish Classes. And the department has been steadily expanding to meet the needs of those numbers.

The chief need seems to be for more parallel reading material. The money given to the department this year from the new library fund has been of great help; and it is hoped that the Spanish library which has been started will be added to each year.

It has been felt for a long time among the students tha a course in Commercial Spanish would be of great value to supplement the basic work of the literary courses. There is also need for a good methods course for those who intend to teach Spanish after graduation.

For several weeks there has been a series of articles on the needs of the college, to give information in regard to what the different departments of the school are doing, what their plans are and what they need to carry them out. We now come to the music, experssion and art departments.

Music Department

Our music department is one of the largest in East Tennessee. and one of the best in the state. One of the greatest needs here is for more and better rooms, to be able to accomodate all the students of music. Many or the practice rooms are artificially lighted and are in great need of refinishing or decorating, as are also the halls and studios. One of the greatest needs is for a new instrument for solo purposes in the main auditorium, and it is hoped that a Steinway may be forthcoming from some kind-hearted person with an oversupply of money.

We have a very efficient group of teachers in the music department, Miss Hale, at the head, having graduated from and taught in the Cincinati Conservatory of music, and having attended summer schools in most of the large conservatories of the country. The teachers have all had work in large conservatories.

Expression Department

Thinking next of the Expression Department, we find quite a list of needs, also among the first is a stage, that overhead hangings might be used and back drops let down from the top. Also stage properties are in much demand. Another thing which would mean much to the department is practice rooms, we can all see the advantage of having these practice rooms in connection with the department.

An interesting feature of the Expression Department is the beginning of a costume wardrobe. Equipped with a new cedar-lined wardrobe, the next thing is to fill it with costumes, and when this is done the department plans to rent its costumes to other schools, to the literary societies here, and the like, but this can not be done until the wardrobe is sufficiently filled. Many contributions have been made, and we are looking forward to having a well equipped costume wardrobe before long.

Our Expression Department is one of the best if not the best, in the south, in fact, investigation has shown that there is, as far as can be found, no other school in the south which supports three teachers in this department. Expression students who have done creditable work here, going from Maryville to Leland Powers' school at Boston are given credit for some of their work here, a thing which is done for no other school in the United States. We should be, and are, justly proud of our Expression Department.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Gay: What makes you so uneasy? Is your conscience troubling you?

Stearns: No; it's my winter underwear.

M. C.

Coughlin: How did you learn to stay under water so long.

Hope: I once lived at the same beach with one of my creditors.

M. C.

"After College, what?" thundered the chapel speaker.

"Vacation," chorused the collegiates.

M. C.

He (seriously): What are the lea

He (seriously): What are the last three hairs in a dogs tail called.

She (very seriously): Well, truthfully, Jack, I don't know. You tell me.

He (very, very seriously): Why dog hairs.

M. C.

Mr. Ross: Do you like my curls?

Miss Huff: Yes, only they make me lonesome for my dog.

M. C.

"Isn't se graceful though? I like to watch him. He's so light on his feet."

"Just a case of both ends balancing."

M. C.

Freshman Pickle (entering crowded barber shop): How long will I have to wait for a shave?

Barber (eyeing him critically) Oh, I should judge about two years.

M. C.

Girl (to escort at football game) Who is this fellow Rah they're always cheering?

M. C.

"Hey, ofifcer, how do you call a cop?"

"Just say Moses and the bull rushes."

M. C.

Stewed: Where did Minnie Ha Ha live?

Prunes: In her little tee hee.

M. C.

Minister: "Are you a college graduate?

Freshman Campbell: "No, I slept in this suit last night."

HOW THEY ARE HITTING

John Stone continues to set the pace for his teammates with an average of .508. Stone is leading in hits, runs, and home runs. Davis is runner-up to Stone with .362. Gann has crossed the plate nineteen times to place second in runs.

The team has made one hundred and twenty (120) runs and 166 hits for a team average of .309.

The following statistics include all games played this season.

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct
Stone	57	21	29	.508
Hanna	4	0	2	.500
Davis	58	11	21	.362
Clemens	46	15	16	.347
Gann	52	19	18	.346
DeLaney	54	7	18	.314
Bird	68	17	20	.294
Blazer	56	11	16	.285
Williams	35	4	8	.229
Mischlich	55	8	12	.218
Watkins	10	2	2	.200
Parks	6	2	1	.166
Gabbard	26	3	3	.115
Everett	10	0	0	.000
	537	120	166	.309

OF COURSE EVERYONE IS THINKING ABOUT HOME



When you think of something good to drink. Come to see us.

We have some specials this week in cheap candy.

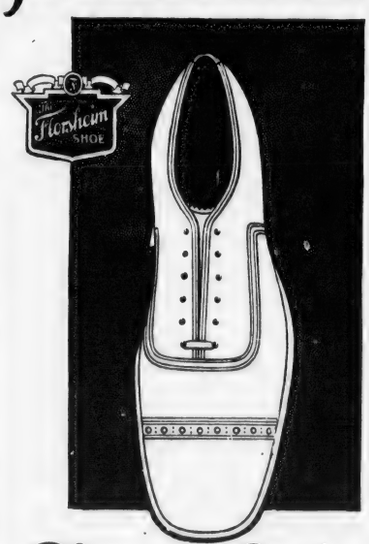
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Maryville —Leave—	Knoxville
*5:30 am.	*6:30 am.
*6:00 a.m.	!7:15 a.m.
6:30 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
*7:00 a.m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	12:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
10:45 am.	1:45 pm.
11:30 am.	.2:30 pm.
12:15 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
1:15 pm.	4:00 pm.
2:00 pm.	*4:30 p.m.
2:45 pm.	4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.	*5:15 pm.
4:15 pm.	5:40 pm.
5:00 pm.	6:15 pm.
:6:15 p.m.	7:30 p. m.
8:15 pm.	9:15 pm.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
:Through Alcoa
!Through Alcoa Except Sat. and Sun
WE MAKE SPECIAL TRIPS

M. E. C. BUS LINE
Leave Daily

	South bound Read down	Nor. Bound Read up
Maryville	6:00 a.m.	
	10:15 a.m.	
	3:30 p.m.	
Madisonville	7:1. a.m.	8:00 a.m.
	11:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
	4:45 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
Englewood	7:35 a.m	7:30 a.m.
	11::5v a.m.	1:30 p.m.
	5:10 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Etowah	7:50 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
	1:40 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
	5:30 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
Wetmore	8:10 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
	2:05 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
	5:45 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
Benton	8:30 a.m.	6:40 a.m.
	2:25 p.m.	12:10 p.m.
	6:05 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
Cleveland		6:00 a.m.
		11:30 a.m.
		4:00 p.m.

We make connections with trains at Wetmore, also with Maryville-Knoxville busses and Cleveland Chattanooga Copper Hill, Dalton busses.

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Emory-Henry Loses 7-1 In First Game Of Series

Good fielding, excellent pitching, and hitting when hits were needed aided Maryville in winning over Emory and Henry Wednesday afternoon 7-1.

Gabbard turned in a neat day's pitching. Only thirteen men faced him in the first four innings. He did not issue a single base on balls and retired four of the visiting batsmen via the strikeout route.

The playing of Bird and Blazer around the Keystone station was the out standing performance of the Maryville aggregation. These boys handled everything that came their way and many of the chances were difficult. John Stone starred in the outfield accepting five chances, two of which were difficulut plays which Stone made appear easy.

Greear and Dungan were the luminaries on defense for the visiting team.

Clemens hit safely three times out of as many time at bat. Stone had a walk, sacrifice fly, and one single out of two official times at bat. DeLaney made two hits.

BOX SCORE

Emory-Henry	AB.	R.	H.	E.
O'Keefe, 2nd	4	0	0	0
Bailey, cf	4	0	1	0
Deakins, rf	4	0	0	0
Creager, 1st	4	0	0	1
Youell, ss	4	1	1	1
Greear lf	3	0	0	0
Barker lf	1	0	0	0
Mason 3rd	4	0	2	1
Dungan c	4	0	1	1
Flannary p	3	0	1	0
Mackie p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	6	4
Maryville	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Blazer, 2nd	4	1	1	0
Bird ss	4	1	1	0
Gann rf	3	1	1	0
Stone, cf	2	1	1	0
Clemens c	3	2	3	0
De Laney 3rd	4	1	2	1
Mischlich lf	4	0	0	0
Gabbard p	3	0	0	0
Total	30	7	10	3

Score by innings:

Emory-Henry	000	010	000	1	6	4
Maryville	201	100	300	7	10	3

Summary: Three base hits, Youell Flannery. Sacrifice hits: Blazer, Bird, Stone. Stolen bases, Youell, Stone (2) Clemens (2) DeLaney (2) Gabbard. Base on ball off Flannery (5) Struck out, by Flannery (3), Mackie (1). by Gabbard (4).

Passed balls, Clemens (1) Dungan (3). Umpire Poage.

IF IT IS GOOD TO EAT, I HAVE IT
MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY

OUR STUDENTS ARE IN DEMAND



The problem of young men and women is how to get the right start to succeed in the business world. The answer is in taking a course in Knoxville Business College. There is a steady demand for our graduates, it is very assuring to know that a position is waiting for you when you graduate from our school. We placed three graduates in positions this last week. Start tomorrow!

KNOXVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE
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New York Life Insurance Company
ASSETS $1,405,000,000
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GRADUATING EXERCISES

Next Monday night at 8:00 the graduating exercises of the Expression Department will be held in Voorhees Chapel. Eleven graduates of the department will on that night receive their diplomas for excellence of work done in the Expression Department. Those eleven are: Nellie Caldwell, Ellen Cowan, Marjorie Frey, Luther Hammond, Dorothy McCulloch, Genevra McDonald, Emily Minton, Josephine Parker, Lillian Robinson, Stirl Rule and Betty Jane Sharp.

The program is as follows:

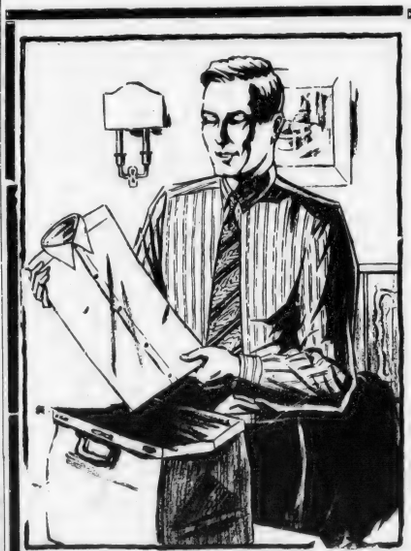
Au Matin .....Chaminade
(for two pianos)
Garnet Manges and Lola Batt Minick—Act II. Kaufman and Ferber
Nelle Watkins
(post graduate)
O Star of Eve (Tannhauser) Wagner
Tally-Ho .....Leoni
Walter Buchanan
Presentation of diplomas

CLASS '25 TO HAVE IT'S FIRST REUNION

This is to call the attention of the members of the class of '25 to the reunion which is to be during commencement week of this year.

Every one that can possibly attend is requested to be present. It will be a matter of convenience to the committee if those who plan to be here will let us know.

F. A. Griffitts,



These are fine shirts, men, full cut and well made. They will fit as well as any $3.00 shirt you ever wore. They were made by a factory that does not make a shirt that retails for less than $1.50, these are regular $1.50 to $2.50 falues, but have some slight imperfections.

Dollar Sale Of SHIRTS 480
Guaranteed colors
Collar Attached
Broadcloth. White or colored and fine Madras.
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Men's Fine Silk Sox
PLAIN COLORS
And a wonderful assortment of pretty fancy patterns. Regu-
3 pair $1.00



Men's Athletic Union Suits
Made of fine 80 square Pajama Checks, reinforced back, full cut and well made, a regular $1.00 garment. All sizes 36 to 46.
2 Suits $1.

CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.

SENIORS BOOST MANY EXPERIENCED ACTORS

(Continued from page one)

Maryville College stage. I could already see them on the stage, I could hear them, and I could even picture the audience listening attentively.

Then, a bell, 1:10. I shut my book, sighed and moved my lazy hide two flights of stairs up in Anderson Hall. There were to be no more dreams for at least an hour.

"EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE", TRULY AN EPIC OF CITIES

With George O'Brien in the leading role, Allan Dwan has directed a marvelous picture from Felix Riesenberg's successful novel, "East Side, West Side," which will be shown at The Palace Theater next Monday and Tuesday.

Dwan planned the screen treatment of "East Side, West Side". He also chose Virginia Valli as the leading woman. O'Brien had just completed his part as the prize fighter in "Is Zat So?"

Although young O'Brien is well known to motion picture fans as the result of his portrayals in "The Iron Horse," "Fig Leaves," "Three Bad Men," and many others, this picture occasioned his first trip to the East and in it he has done the finest work of his career.

"East Side, West Side" is first the story of a rugged man's career and, second, the story of Greater New York. The scene sweeps from the river fronts, through the slums, along the Bowery, up Fifth Avenue to Harlem, Morningside and Washington Heights. The novel has already become a best seller.

ANCIENT LANGUAGES

The department of Ancient Languages has been enlarged during the past two years by the addition of a new member to its teaching force, which has made possible the introduction of several new courses. Besides the regular work in translating Latin and Greek authors, courses are now offered in Greek and Roman History which give the student an excellent back-ground for his study of the classics. A teacher's course in Latin is also offered every other year and will be run next year.

It is hoped that soon courses in Greek and Latin literature to be studied in English, can be added to the curriculum. This will give students who do not possess a reading knowledge with Greek and Latin a chance to become acquainted with the literature of those languages. A course in mythology is also needed.

The department also needs new equipment in the way of maps, city plans, photographs and stereopticon slides. New books are needed too, though our library is now fairly well equipped for this work and a good set of translation of Greek and Roman authors is to be added in the near future. The Classical Journal is also to be found among the magazines in the library.

While the department of Ancient Languages does not attract so many students as some of the more practical courses it is and will continue to be one of the best departments on the Hill.

Proffitt's

TAKE CORRECT LUGGAGE HOME



GLADSTONE BAG

$25.00

Hand boarded full grain cow hide bag. with leatherette lining. Seperate Clothes compartments; brass locks and latch. A wonderful gift for graduation.

GLADSTONE BAG

$18.45

Similar in appearance to the bag described above, but made of more inexpensive material.



HAND BAGS

With double handle

$12.50

With single handles

$1.00

Black and tan bags of genuine cowhide and lined with imitation pig skin; good lock and latches.

SUIT CASES

$4.50

Made of imitation leather, good and strong.

Main floor

NEW SQUARE HAT BOXES

$4.95

In black grained leatherette finish, lined with gay chintz two pockets for small articles. Square hat boxes are the very latest addition to the luggage family.

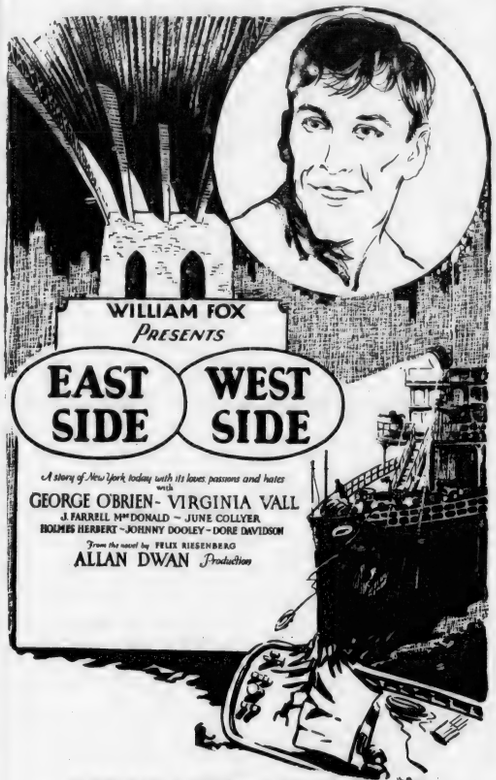
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Remember I heel you and save your soles

For coat hangers, curtain rods, towel bars, waste baskets, tailet soap, shoe polish, clothes brushes, ribbons, laces, etc., and a complete line of note books, tablets, pencils, box paper and envelopes, come to
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Printing Only

Fine College Annuals

GET THE HOOKS!

A board bill recently sent to a Carnegie delinquent had this notice after the statement of the bill: "If the above amount is not correct kindly notify us today as we are closing our hooks for the year."

FOUNTAIN PENS

At less than cost—Just when you want Graduation Gifts.

John Holland Fountain Pens, made by the oldest pen manufacturers in America.

$7.00 Drop Test Pens	$4.00
$6.00 Drop Test Pens	$3.50
$5.00 Pens	$3.00
$4.50 Pens	$2.75
$3.00 Pens	$1.75
$10.00 Gift Sets	$6.75
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$5.00 Gift Pens	$3.00

The only reason we are making this less-than-cost offer is that we are closing out our entire fountain pen line.

Enterprise Stationery Store
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Insurance Agency
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COME TO SEE US
GILES BARBER AND BEAUTY PARLOR
First National Bank Building

TENNESSEE BASEBALL CHAMPIONS

Good Luck Seniors!

The Highland Echo

Au Revoir !

VOL. 13 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, MAY 25, 1928 NUMBER 30

SENIORS PRESENT ICE BOUND JUNE 5th

NEW ENGLAND FAMILY LIFE PORTRAYED

Senior Actors to Make Their Farewell Maryville Appearance.

Previous senior class plays have always excelled in theme and cast. The play selected by the class of '28 promises to be no exception in this regard. The requirements on the cast are high, but right requirements met by a star cast promises an evening of unusual interest to a discerning theatre audience.

The three-act play "Icebound," of which Owen Davis is the author, unfolds the story of a New England family and pictures to the audience the cool reserve and cold manners of the natives of Maine. Greed and distrust, hate and malice, love and confidence, faith and patience, all alike are important in the portrayal of the characters. Blood-relations and family reputation conflict, and money shows its power over greedy human beings, yet in spite of the conflicts, the audience is left in a happy mood when the final curtain falls.

The unexpected changes and disappointments, producing the cool feeling between blood-relation are at times so humorous and pathetic that one does not know whether to laugh or cry, but whatever the situation is, the members of the cast are always its equal. The following is the dramatic personal:

Henry Jordan,..... Stirl Rule
Emma, his wife ..... Majorie Frey
Nettie, her daughter,by a former marriage.... Ellen Cowan
Sadie Fellows, once Sadie Jordan, a widow ..... Emily Minton
Cora, her daughter Genevra McDonald.
Ella Jordan, the unmarried sister ..... Elizabeth Crow
Ben Jordan ..... Wilbur Franklin
Doctor Curtis .... Luther Hammond
Judge Bradford . John T. Wriggins
Jane Crosby, a servant Mary Eleanor Welbon
Hannah, a servant Lillian Robinson
Jim Jay, deputy sheriff. Joe Marshall

The play will be given on Tuesday June 5, 1928, at eight o'clock in the the evening, in Voorhees Chapel.

DR. STEPHENSON SMASHES CAR

Gets A New Nash

All of those who have seen Dr. Stevenson driving around in a new car recently do not know the near tragedy which caused him to get another car.

Last Sunday morning Dr. Stevenson, Mrs. McGill, Miss Babista and Allen Grindstead were driving to Knoxville where they were going to conduct a chuch service. On the way they were struck by a car in front which was just passing another car. Dr. Stevensons car was thus turned side-ways across the road. The momentum of the car turned it over on its side.

No one was hurt seriously, though of course everyone was badly shaken up. The car was damaged to such an extent that Dr. Stevenson accepted a trade-in offer and bought the new car which he now has. Incidentally, the wrecked car passengers went on to Knoxville and conducted the church service as per schedule.

LEARN ABOUT LEAGUE OF NATIONS

On Monday afternoon, May 1, 28 at Voorhees Chapel a model assembly of the League of Nations will be given. The purpose of it is to acquaint students with the League of Nations, with some of the things it does, and with its efforts to establish world peace, in order that a greater spirit of world fellowship may be felt among the nations.

It is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Students of the college and all the town people are invited.

DR. GILLINGHAM AND MISS HENRY BACK

Dr. Gillingham Visits Louisville Theological Seminary

Two members of Maryville's faculty, Miss Clemmie Henry, student self-help secretary, and Dr. Clinton H. Gillingham, have returned within the week from their journey in the interest of the College.

Dr. Gillingham said that his trip was instructive and very successful. He represented Maryville College at the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Louisville Theological Seminary.

Miss Henry traveled in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticutt, and Massachusetts in the interest of the college. When interviewed she said that her trip had been very successful and pleasant. She was enthusiastic over her first glimpse of a New England Spring. She laughed and said, "Well, gorgeous is the only word to describe the whole New England country. The fruit trees were in bloom and they were, yes, gorgeous. And Boston, well, I quite fell in love with the quaintness of the place."

"No, I didn't see much of New York. The bigness of it rather frightens me.

"One of the entertaining incidents of my trip. I heard Clarence DeMar speak one evening. He is the world's greatest Marathon runner, you know. I think he won the race of twenty-six miles six times, or perhaps it was eight. When he stepped on the platform I was immensely surprised. I'd expected to see a young athletic sort of man. He was as thin as a pole, and he must have been about forty years old. He spoke on the subject, "Let us lay aside every weight and run with patience the race that is set before us." He was as witty as could be, and I certainly enjoyed hearing him.

"I don't remember much else that you would be interested in. I was gone six weeks. It was nice to take the trip, but it's very nice to get back home."

MUSIC CONCERT AT KNOXVILLE

The guest concert which the Music Department of the college was invited by the Tuesday Morning Music Club of Knoxville to give in that city last Thursday night scored one of the most brilliant triumphs ever attained by the musicians of the college.

The beautiful new Central Methodist Church made a very appropriate background for the presenting of a musical affair, and a large crowd was present to listen to a program.

The numbers were well arranged to show a wide diversity of talent. Besides the advanced musicians from the piano and voice departments, a new feature was added in the ensemble of strings, under the leadership of Miss Butcher, this group adding attractively to the program.

Miss Molly Caldwell; Mrs. Butcher, and a large number of people from town attended the concert.

SEASON BATTING AVERAGE

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Hanna	4	0	2	.500
Stone	64	21	29	.453
Davis'	62	15	22	.354
Gann	58	19	20	.344
Clemens	53	16	18	.339
Bird	76	20	25	.328
DeLaney	62	8	20	.322
Blazer	61	11	16	.262
McConnaughhay ..	4	0	1	.250
Mischlich	61	10	14	.229
Williams	35	4	8	.229
Parks	10	4	2	.200
Watkins	10	2	2	.200
Gabbard	30	3	5	.166
Everett	10	0	0	.000
Total	600	133	184	.3006

Last Chance For A Swim

Boys, Friday night will be the last time for a big swim with the crowd. All who have not been enjoying the pool should, by all means, be at the pool Friday night. Come out and take Shorty Bower's championship away from him. The pool will be open Saturday morning before breakfast. Saturday afternoon from three to four will be the last regular period of the year.

The girls have been enjoying their early morning plunges. Between fifty and seventy-five girls have been going over regularly. Saturday night the girls will be permitted to use the pool after the society program. Every girl is urged to come out. There will be some added attractions that you shouldn't miss.

Students, the pool is yours. Avail yourself of the opportunity to learn to swim or to keep in practice. Many students have derived benefit from the pool this year. The official record shows that from all the girls who took swimming ninety-two passed the required tests, eighty-three can swim one length of the pool, one hundred thirty-seven can swim one width of the pool, and only thirty-nine have not learned to swim. There were thirty boys taking the Senior Red Cross Life Saving examination. Ten of these thirty have passed the examination. Instructor Jack Coughlin says, "this is the biggest swimming year Maryville has ever had, and from all appearances, next year will be one hundred percent better."

Campus Dons Gay Clothes For Departing Students

Nature has certainly fixed things so that departing students will carry away with themselves a picture of Maryville in its most beautiful attire. Never has the campus looked better. Rain may be a pain in the neck to some people, but it certainly is a blessing to the campus, trees, grass and shrubbery.

Those who intend to return next year may not notice just now how good the old hill really does look. A few months hence, however, recollections will begin to appear and the allurement of the "hill-top crowned with cedars" will begin to call us back. The writer speaks with several years experience. The thrill of getting out of schools fades into insignificance when compared with that experienced when returning the following September. The old campus may seem by then to have lost some of the bloom of youth with which we left it, but usually the thrill of meeting old friends and learning new ones makes us overlook this fact.

The present state of Natures' affairs on the hill may make the Seniors lot in leaving a bit harder. It will, however, leave a picture imprinted on the memory book of the mind which will help make future thoughts of the Alma Mater, pleasant ones.

NEW Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS INSTALLED

Officers of the Y. M. C. A. for the school year 1928-1929 were installed Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the chapel. The retiring officers had charge of the service, with Maynard Layman presiding. Seated on the platform with them were our leaders for the coming year: Florian Hopkins, President; Eugene Gabbard, Vice-President; Albert Tull, Secretary; and Ingram Fell, Treasurer.

Professor Davis gave the oath of office to the new men, both officers and members of the cabinet.

We can look forward confidently to another good year for the Y. M. C. A., for we have leaders who have proved their ability in past years.

ART EXHIBIT JUNE 2

Two Students Graduate This Year.

From three until five o'clock of Saturday afternoon, June 2, the annual Art Exhibit will be held in Dr. Gillingham's old classroom. Each year, during Commencement week, the Art Department of the College sponsers an exhibit of the outstanding work done by the Department. This year's exhibit promises to be an exceptional one.

Two groups of work will be placed on exhibit. The first group will contain examples of the work done by the free-hand drawing students. The public will have an oportunity to see a number of original sketches and studies done in charcoal by these students.

The second group of work will be that done by advanced students. There will be paintings done in oil, pastel, and water color, China painting, too, will have a place in this section of the Exhibit.

Perhaps the two pieces of art work which will most attract the attention of the public are those which the graduates of the Department, Mary Clopton and Mary Fant, call their masterpieces. Mary Clopton has painted a piece of tapestry, which she has named the "Return of Miles Stanish." Mary Fant's masterpiece is a large snow scene which is interesting because of the study in sheep which it includes. These two graduates have also painted portraits of people about the Hill. The exhibit as a whole is well worth while and anyone who will take time to visit it will be well repaid.

The Art Department is receiving recognition for the splendid work that it does. With Miss Nan Bird at its head it gives excellent training in art work. This year the two graduates, Mary Clopton and Mary Fant, have been especially honored. They have been asked to join the University of Tennessee chapter of Kappa Pi, a national honorary art fraternity. Maryville can well be proud of her Art Department.

KEMP DAVIS WILL LEAD SOPHOMORES NEXT YEAR

At a recent meeting of the Freshman class Kemp Davis was elected to succeed Jesse James as president We are sure Kemp will prove to be as effective in his new executive position as he was on the hardwood floor this winter. The other officers elected are:

Travis Hitt, Vice-President; Ruth Lawhead, Secretary; Reuben Crawford, Treasurer.

HIGHLANDERS DOWN TUSCTLUM 6-5

SEASON CLOSED VICTORIOUSLY

Another Successful Year

Yesterday afternoon the Maryville baseballers tucked the last of fourteen straight victories against college teams into the bat bag and called it a season. When all shouting was over Maryville was on the long end of a 6-5 count.

For the most part the game was well played and sparkled with bits of fast fielding and opportune base knocks. Parks, pitching for the home team and Hill, the opposing moundsman, turned in creditable performances. The latter also led his team in hitting. Byrd and Clemens secured two hits each to lead the Maryville batsmen. McConnoughay, although playing against many of his countrymen, fielded his position well and drove out Maryville's first hit of the game. This blow went bounding through the tall grass of the outfield sounding like the hired man eating celery.

Tusculum threatened to tie the score in the ninth, but with two out and the tying run on third Parks made a Houdini pass in front of the batter's lamps and he carved three nicks in the weather.

This contest was the last on this year's schedule. Although we have dropped two exhibition games to professional teams, Maryville has not met defeat in any of the intercollegiate games. Fourteen wins out of as many starts is an enviable record and the school is justly proud of the honor the team has brought to it. Numbered in our victories is one over the Knoxville Smokies. It was in this game that the team really showed that it was of championship calibre.

Maryville has made a just claim to the State championship and as the challenge has so far been undisputed we may well believe what our record has indicated, that Maryville has the best college baseball team in the state.

It would be hard to discriminate between the play of the individual members of the team. Every man on the team has performed well. The records show that Stone is leading the hitters and Gabbard has been the most effective pitcher.

Our entire star outfield will be lost this year through graduation. Mischlich, Stone, and Gann have patrolled the outer gardens for the last time in Maryville uniforms. All three have been outstanding performers and it is with much regret that we witness their passing. It will probably be a long time before Maryville will be fortunate enough to have three outfielders as good as these.

The baseball season was a fitting climax to the successful year that Maryville has had in all brnches of athletic.We look forward eagerly to next year when we trust we may do even better. Coach Honaker has urged that all foothball men keep in condition through the vacation period and, due to the early start that marks the coming season, it will be a distinct advantage to have every man in good shape when the first whistle is sounded.

Girls Mythical Tennis Team Chosen

Champian Not Yet Determined

As a result of the recent tournament, the girls' tennis team for 1928 has been selected. Those who, by their superior playing, emerged victorious from the many hotly con-

Continued on last page

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Thirty issues per school year by the student body of Maryville College. Subscription - - $1.25 per annum Entered as second-class matter on November 11th, 1915, at the post-office at Maryville, Tennessee, under the act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Faculty Advisor, Dr. E. R. Hunter
Editor-in-Chief..... Jack Cotton

STAFF EDITORS

Sarah Moore Edna Butcher

JUNIOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Elizabeth King Forrest Robertson

SOPHOMORE CUB REPORTERS

Thelma Klassette Mabel Dickerson
Robert Davis Samuel Kidder
Travis Hitt, Jimmy Jarvis

MANAGERIAL STAFF

Robert Dance - Business Manager

EDITORIAL

The names of those on the new Echo staff may be found at the head of this column. We who compose the first staff to be selected according to the new Highland Echo regulations begin our task with the conventional amount of trepidation, but look forward with considerable hope and some eagerness to next September.

We would prefer not to be judged too harshly by the impressions you receive from this, our first issue. As yet, the staff organization is not definitely established and plans for the coming year have not been formulated. The writer especially feels his inexperience, some of which he hopes to overcome before next fall.

It is our intention to make next year's Echo uphold the standards which have been set in past years. With the cooperation of the student body we feel quite confident of our task.

For the next three months most of us will be from Maryville. Over seven hundred students let loose for three months upon an unsuspecting world can do a lot for good or ill in influencing opinion concerning our Alma Mater. If you know high school grduates you would like to see added to our family, use that magnetic personality of yours to bring them in. Remember, however, applications must be in early to assure admission.

Alumni-to-be: keep the Echo coming to you next year. Keep that Maryville spirit alive! Maryville won't forget you—don't you forget Maryville. See Bob Dance and make arrangements for next year now.

BOOK OF THE WEEK
"Heart of Emerson's Journals"
Edited by Bliss Berry

Some there be of us who by compulsion or voluntary interest have read the grand thoughts of that kindly philosopher, Ralph Waldo Emerson, and who value him highly. To such, a new book in our library will prove fascinating reading. The book is "The Heart of Emerson's Journals," edited by Bliss Berry.

Emerson, throughout his life kept a series of journals wherein he put down random thoughts, whimsical reflections or recorded incidents which might be of use to him later. Because of the public demand the journals were published in their entirety. They were published in ten volumes. Since then Professor Michand issued, in French a condensation in two volumes. Bliss Perry's single volume condensation is the only one hitherto attempted by one of Emerson's countrymen.

Emerson's Journals contain racy records of local happenings, shrewd comments upon outstanding men, records of his readings and thoughts throughout the years in which one may see the shaping of his mind for the famous essays and orations. Here one may see the valiant voyages of an exploring soul.

Emerson himself called his Journals his Savings Bank, into which went the reserve capital for his hour of need. To one who reads his Journals understandingly the Savings Bank is a mine of golden coins—hundreds and hundreds of them.

For sheer brilliance of tone, for deep and true thinking, for stirring and whimsical touches, we recommend "The Heart of Emerson's Journals".

Here are only a few of the many brilliant bits:

"The world can never be learned by learning all its details."

"Some books leave us free and some books make us free."

"Life consists in what a man is thinking of all day."

"I admire answers to which no answer can be made."

"'Tis curious that Christianity, which is idealism, is sturdily attacked by the idealists."

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Miss Clemens: Has one ever heard of a sentence without a predicate in it?

Freshman: I have!

Miss Clemens: What is it?

Freshman: Campused.

M. C.

He: How old would a person be who was born in 1898?

She: Man or woman?

M. C.

Love 'em: I wouldn't marry a man for his money.

Marry 'em: How else can you get it?

Customer: Is this the latest pattern in oil cloth?

Bob Dance: Yes indeed madam, you see the border goes around the edge and the center is right in the middle, How many yards?

M. C.

Father must make allowances for their sons if they insist on sending them to college.

M. C.

Four people are looking for places to sat in the dining hall. Dickie Lee got back from the practice house.

M. C.

Mac: Oh, quit raving about your ancestors. Pretty soon you'll be saying they came over in the Mayflower.

Pearl: Oh, no, they had a special boat!

M. C.

Her father puts on a lot of airs. Res, he's a jazz composer.

TENNIS DOPE

Our tennis team was handicapped this year by a rainy season, but in spite of a lack of practice they have had a good season, winning 4 out of 9 games. They have played some of the best teams in the South.

The season was opened by a 4-2 victory over U. T. Rogers and Coulter in the doubles and Coulter in the singles were the outstanding stars.

A few days later the U. T. team came to Maryville and won a 4-2 victory over the local boys.

Pope of Maryville was the outstanding player of the game.

Just before the Howard game a shift was made in the line-up. Prince replaced Franklin as a regular member of the team.

His playing in the Howard game was very satisfactory. On the Maryville court Howard won a 2-3 victory.

The next game was also lost. State Teachers' College played at Maryville and won by a 2-3 score. Dick Strain, the flashing freshman, was an outstanding player in this game.

At Greeneville, the Maryville team won a 5-1 victory over Tusculum.

Prince and Pope in the doubles were the stars for Maryville.

On the final trip of the season Maryville defeated Tennessee Wesleyan at Athens, Tenn., and lost to Howard College at Birmingham, Ala. In the Tennessee Wesleyan game "Bill' Rogers struck his old stride and helped us win a 3-2 victory. We lost to Howard, in spite of the fact that Prince and Pope played their best double game of the season.

The season will end with the Tennessee Wesleyan game Saturday. When Maryville wins that game Captain Pope will have lead his team to 5 victories out of 10 games.

SENIORS ENJOY OUTING AT McILVAINE'S PLENTY OF FUN AND GOOD EATS

Only one more social function remains for the Seniors to engage in and that is the Senior Hike next Friday.

Yesterday afternoon a jolly crowd of Seniors cast their troubles aside and "trekked" out to McIlvaine's for picnic. Most of the crowd, with four exceptions, had reached the picnic grounds by four o'clock.

Miss Lillian Robinson had charge of the program. She kept the already tired Seniors busy at play. To give the names of some of her games would be telling a secret for she announced no name for most of her games. The most interesting part of the program was a mock class day program. Mr. Walter Buchanan composed and sang, (accompanied at the piano by Mr. Sargis?) the class song. Miss Bland Morrow was the class poet. Her poem, though short, was impressive. Miss Emily Minton gave the class history, singling out Gordon Jeffries as the target for most of her remarks. The Class Day exercises were brought to a close when Mr. Edgar Candler gave the class proprecy He portrayed the class in the dim and distant future. Drawing upon his imagination vividly he disclosed the possibilities of the future. After this was over the better part of the program awaited nearby where a huge bonfire was burning. Ice cream, candy, sandwiches, salad, weiners, coffee (and sure enough sugar and cream) tempted the appetites of all present. As the fire was slowly growing dim and the shades of night were rapidly approaching a campfire singing was enjoyed. Many of the old popular songs were sung and lastly the Alma Mater as each one present pledged anew his loyalty to his Alma Mater.

Then the chaperones, Mr. Griffitts, Misses Gamble, Wilkinson and DeHaven began to round the crowd up for the slow return to college "Hill." It was a tired yet refreshed group that slowly wended its way across the campus to the several dormitories about dark. The last Senior Party was History and the "Swan Song" had almost been sung. Only the last lap of the once long race remains for the Seniors to run and then all that the Class has done will be history.

ATHENIANS TO ELECT OFFICERS

Tonight all loyal Athenians are expected to come out and help in the election of next year's officers. The nominees as selected by the nominating committee are as follows: for president, Courtenay and Cotton; vice-president, Gabbard and Peterson secretary, Holman and Williams; program secretary, Jones, Fell and Driscoll; critics, Marston, Rusk, Morrison and Sharp; treasurer, Cox and Crow; editor, Pierce and Whitman; Sergeant at Arms, Hull, McDowell and Hunter.

We Wish To Thank You

For the business given us this year. To the Seniors we wish you success and happiness. To rest of you, we are looking for you back next year.

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To the Graduating Class of 1928, we wish you great success.

To the rest of you we say "Hurry Back."

See our window display for gift suggestions.

Walker's Drug Stoe

We Are Sorry

to see you leave and take this means of bidding you good-bye and wishing you a happy vacation time.

Come around and tell us good-bye

Badgett Store Co.

Maryville, Tenn.

WHITE STAR LINE

EFFECTICE MARCH 4th 1928

Maryville —Leave—	Knoxville
*5:30 am.	*6:30 am.
*6:00 a.m.	!7:15 a.m.
6:30 a.m.	8:15 a.m.
*7:00 a.m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
8:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	12:15 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	1:00 p.m.
10:45 am.	1:45 pm.
11:30 am.	2:30 pm.
12:15 p.m.	3:15 p.m.
1:15 pm.	4:00 pm.
2:00 pm.	*4:30 p.m.
2:45 pm.	4:55 pm.
3:30 pm.	*5:15 pm.
4:15 pm.	5:40 pm.
5:00 pm.	6:15 pm.
:6:15 p.m.	7:30 p. m.
8:15 pm.	9:15 pm.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
:Through Alcoa
!Through Alcoa Except Sat. and Sun
WE MAKE SPECIAL TRIPS

M. E. C. BUS LINE

	Leave Daily South bound Read down	Nor. Bound Read up
Maryville	6:00 a.m.	
	10:15 a.m.	
	3:30 p.m.	
Madisonville	7:1, a.m.	8:00 a.m.
	11:30 a.m.	2:00 p.m.
	4:45 p.m.	6:00 p.m.
Englewood	7:35 a.m	7:30 a.m.
	11::5v a.m.	1:30 p.m.
	5:10 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Etowah	7:50 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
	1:40 p.m.	1:15 p.m.
	5:30 p.m.	5:15 p.m.
Wetmore	8:10 a.m.	7:00 a.m.
	2:05 p.m.	12:30 p.m.
	5:45 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
Benton	8:30 a.m.	6:40 a.m.
	2:25 p.m.	12:10 p.m.
	6:05 p.m.	4:40 p.m.
Cleveland		6:00 a.m.
		11:30 a.m.
		4:00 p.m.

We make connections with trains at Wetmore, also with Maryville-Knoxville busses and Cleveland Chattanogga Copper Hill, Dalton busses.

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THE SENIORS FLOP THEIR WINGS

On a certain Friday morning 84 black birds flapped 168 black wings; on May 31 and June 3, they will flap again; and finally, on June 7 there will be one long flap from those 168 black wings, belonging to the 84 illustrious black birds.

It is appropriate that senior robes are black, for truly we do mourn, though perhaps spasmodically, at leaving our Maryville. That last flap is certainly one of elation as one of farewell. It is for the right to flap that flap that we have sighed, suffered, and slept these four long years.

In actual wing-flapping we have only four opportunities for practice, and those are regarded as our four flaps of farewell. And perhaps even those are symbols of something else—symbols of the soaring of spirit for which our Alma Mater has been training us. Fledglings, we came to college hill; patiently and with infinite wisdom our "Spirit Mother has encouraged our feeble efforts at flight, waiting patiently for broken wings to heal, then pushing us off the ledge of hesitancy or complacent inactivity to try again.

is certainly one at flight, waiting patiently for broken wings to heal, then pushing us of the ledge of hesitancy or complacement inactivity to try again.

At last she has faith in us to push us off on a long flight, a strenuous flight, a flight in which failure is regarded with impatience, and broken wings have little opportunity to heal.

We leave the home nest with reluctance, this flock of 84 called the class of '28. Perhaps away from the training ledge our spirit will not be strong enough to soar. Perhaps instead of soaring, some of us will only flap. Each says, "Perhaps in me the spirit mother has misplaced her trust." The reluctance is short-lived We have tried our wings in four flops. We are young, though not fledgings. The space between heaven and earth is limitless. Our spirit mother watches with eagerness and hope.

And we interpret the the flapping of our 168 black wings: black, to indicate our sorrow at leaving the influences that for four years have been all in all; wings, that mean the spirit free must soar.

THANKs

We take this opportunity to thank the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. for the business given us this year.

Maryville Produce Co.
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WEEK OF MAY 28th

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TUESDAY
BEBE DANIELS
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WEDNESDAY
Beatrice Fairfaxs "The Love Lorn" with Sally O'Neill, Molly O'Day

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"ROSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
With Mary Astor and Gilbert Roland

SATURDAY
Fred Humes in
"ONE GLORIOUS SCRAP"
7th Chapter "Melting Millions"

Have A Good Time This Summer and Then Hurry Back

We wish you all a very pleasant vacation and will look forward with pleasure to your return in the Fall.

Chandler-Singleton Co.
Maryville, Tenn.

GIRLS MYSTICAL

TENNIS TEAM CHOSEN

Continued from page one

tested matches, will represent Maryville on the courts this year. The following were chosen. Katherine Gregg, Carol Cushman, Olive Clopton Imogene Crowley, Helen Crowder, Margaret Hayne, Evelyn Sherard, Sophia Masterson, and Mae Masterson. These players have earned their places, and although the team is a mythicial one as far as intercollegiate competition is concerned, it can be said that this is the best team we've had in years.

The girls' champion, however, has not been determined, and as a consequence the above mentioned condidates have continued the tournament. At the time of the writing it narrowed down to the semi-finals; and Evelyn Sherard, Mae Masterson, Imogene Crowley, Sopha Masterson, and Helen Crowder are the remaining contenders. One of these five will be our champion, but as to which one, only time will tell.

Girls have taken a greater intrest in tennis this year than ever before. Of the 1928 team, only two, the Masterson sisters, are seniors. Sophia was the champion of the Hill last Fall, and Mae put up a good fight. Of the seven which remain, there will be excellent material for next year's team. Tennis is beyond a doubt, good wholesome exercise for girls. So let's get out on the courts, you tennis lovers, practice up, and come back next year prepared to make the team.

COLLEGES VOTE FOR HOOVER

Herbert Hoover continues as the presidential favorite in the colleges with Al Smith trailing along as outstanding Democratic choice. Of 2210 ballots cast at the University of Cincinnati, Hoover received 1281, which was 58 percent of all votes cast, and 75 percent of the Republican poll. Smith stood second with 136 votes, which represented 88 percent of the Democratic choice. The Anti-Saloon League might be interested to know that Smith's main support came from the law college. Here Hoover defeated the New York governor by only four votes. Coolidge and Dawes followed the two leaders in the order named. Willis did not fare well with his fellow Ohians, receiving only 32 votes.

At Middlebury College the high men were again Hoover and Smith. Of 529 votes cast, Hoover received 357, and Smith 110. Smith's support came mainly from the men.

On March 19 colleges throughout the country took part in a two-day straw vote on the presidential possibilities. Seventy institutions were represented in this first comprehensive attempt to measure college opinion on the forthcoming nominations. Five Republicans and five Democrats were named on the ballots, although voters were free to write in the names of other choices. Those listed were: Curtis, Dawes, Hoover. Lowden, Willis, Donahey, Reed Ritchie, Smith and Walsh, of Montana.

Stanford University, which has high hopes of becoming Alma Mater of a president, will dedicate its 1928 year-book to its most prominent alumnus, Herbert Hoover.

—The New Student.

Y. M. C. A. TOURNAMENT

NEARING CLOSE

The last events of the Y. M. C. A. inter-class athletic tournament are being run off rapidly. John Taggard, the man in charge, seems to be getting in a hurry to get the cup engraved. He has ordered that all tennis matches must be played off immediately so that the big silver cup he is so zealously guarding may be properly inscribed for its first recipients.

The Sophomore—Freshman baseball game which was played yesterday had a rather important influence on the class totals. The sophomores won by dint of a last inning rally, thus raising their total in the contest to twenty-four, four points ahead of their nearest contender, the juniors. The score of this base-ball game was 6-5 in favor of the sophomores, four of the sophomore runs being scored in the last inning. The pitchers were: Watkins for the Soph's, Peters for the freshmen.

This contest includes various sports, the only requirement being that entrants must not be on the regular varsity teams. The sophomores are ahead in basket-ball and swimming; the juniors lead in baseball and track. The score totals at present are as follows: Seniors, 17; juniors, 20; sophomores, 24; freshmen, 14.

The only sport remaining to affect the score is tennis. Matches are being played off daily to decide which class has the best tennis players. Enough matches have not been played to make an accurate fore-cast as to who will come out ahead.

There are still some Fred Hope pledges that have not been paid. Pay up now and avoid the rush.

We understand that Bob Jensen is going to a summer school of music at Salem, North Carolina. We may look forward to some radical changes in his song leading technic next year.

People in the small towns of the country had better be getting out their sales resistance methods and giving them a good polishing up if they hope to save their money this summer. It seems that more and more Maryville fellows devote their time each summer to the spreading of knowledge and literature along the road by selling books. Experienced salesmen like Holman and Bowles say that this is one of the most lucrative summer occupations open to the college man.

It is reported that a man in Carnegie has an annual in which he has asked no one to write. A special committee of the hall which has been appointed to investigate the case reports that so far the investigation would point to the fact that the man in question has abstained from the practice voluntarily. The committee is divided as to whether the man in question should be sent a note of sympathy for his lack of finer feelings or be sent a Carnegie medal, a shoe horn finished in orange and garnet duco, for his sacrificing spirit in not taxing the originality of his fellows by making the regular request, "how about writing in my annual?"

This is about the time of the year whentrunks and suit-cases become regular order of the day. Many a lost artical will be found in the next few days packing makes it necessary to move some of the things heretofore untouched.

Let's see, now, it's only about a hundred days until school begins. Whoopee.



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Seniors a fond farewell. We hope that you will be successful in what ever you undertake.

We hope to see the rest of you next fall. Have a happy vacation.

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GO AFTER THEM

All of you folks who do not graduate this year come back. We like you.

We appreciate your friendship. Thanks for your business.

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1928 - 1929

The Highland Echo

VOL. 14 | MARYVILLE, TENN., FRI., SEPTEMBER 14, 1928 | NO. ONE

Outlook Optimistic For Orange And Garnet

Sunshine Scene of Y. Conference

Barbour, Wilson, Hunter Deliver Principal Addresses

DELEGATES ARRIVE EARLY

Dance Orchestra Tempts Students in Vain

September 10—This morning after the last delicious breakfast at Kinzel Springs Hotel at Sunshine, the group of about fifty Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. officers who had spent the week-end in their annual Fall Conference left in the College truck to return to the Hill.

The Campus began to show some signs of life on Saturday when the students rapidly gathered, crowded hilariously into the truck, and left for the conference place. Dr. Clifford E. Barbour of Knoxville opened the Conference on Saturday night with an inspiring address in which he compared some lives to fresh flowing, life giving springs and other lives to wells that must be slowly filled and laboriously emptied.

The more energetic members of the Conference group were well rewarded when they arose early on Sunday morning and walked up onto a mountain to hear Dr. Hunter urge every one to make a practice of starting each day right, physically, mentally and spiritually. The rest of the morning was

(Continued on page four)

New Teachers on College Faculty

Some members of the Maryville College faculty have recently decided that two can live as cheaply as one, and have set sail upon the blissful sea of matrimony.

Miss Norton and Prof. Queener have been bound together by the ties of marriage. Miss Edwards is now Mrs. Louis Veech, and Miss Bessie Henry has become Mrs. Olin.

Miss Mary Kellar, a graduate of U. T. with a masters degree from Columbia is filling the vacancy left by Prof. Bob Jensen who has joined the Dayton Westminster Choir. Miss Ethel Adkins of Birmingham will take Miss Crawford's place as teacher of piano in the music de-

(Continued on page four)

FACULTY TO GREET AND FEED STUDENTS

This Saturday afternoon at three o'clock the faculty of Maryville College will hold its annual reception on Baidwin lawn. The main idea of the reception is to give new students a chance to meet all the various teachers and professors in the school and to give the older students a chance to renew their acquaintance with the faculty. There are a few new faculty members everyone should meet and all of the old ones are eager to tell you where they spent the summer, ask you if you had a good time, are ready for hard work, etc.

There are five or six faculty members with whom every Freshman and new student will become very well acquainted this year. These are the ones who will teach the classes in which each student finds himself. Outside of this small group, becoming acquainted would be a slow process if it were not for this reception.

Refreshments will be served. This should help bring out the undecided.

Auto Party, Plan For Y. W. Reception

Girls, Old and New, Requested To Be at Gym Saturday at 7, in Knickers

New girls, we are glad you are here. Y. W. C. A. is going to tell you so at a reception Saturday night in the gym at 7:00 o'clock. Come on old girls and bring your little sister with you. Wear your knickers because you're going to enjoy an automobile party. You "auto" have a good time and when you "retire" you'll feel satisfied.

KEEP OFF THE PATHS!

The frequent rains of the summer have been beneficial to the campus and have enabled the grass to remove some of the paths which we made last year. Taken altogether, the Hill appears much better than it did when we left.

Many of the paths we left last Spring were unnecessary. If you walk on the grass, don't pick on one poor defenseless section.

Sarah's Five Simple Rules Solve Numerous Perplexing Problems

It is usual, when three hundred newcomers invade the Hill, for some superior upperclassman to evolve a set of ten commandments which shall be as the law of the Pedes and Mersians, by which heads shall fall and rise. However, we hold to the theorem which is daily proved in Daddy Knapp's classes, that a frog won't swim until put into the water. Therefore, we are placing the freshmen gently in the middle of the placid waters of the lily-pond and are telling them to "Go to it!"

There are several minor details of the swimming process about which we have not the heart to withold our information.

Number One: Buy your chapel seats as quickly as possible. Those nearest to the back are more to be desired than those immediately bordering the platform, as the former allow unlimited facilities for snoring—if one's monitor is deaf.

Number Two: Enter into the annual college seal-hunt with enthusiasm and abandon. An invitation to this exclusive ceremony is the open door to one's success as a good sport and a high-brow and blue-stocking.

Number Three: Do not moonshine. Miss Molly is dead set against the appearance of any more moonshiners on this Hill.

Number Four: Lay in a plentiful supply of midnight oil. One must have something with which to discourage ambitious mosquitoes.

Number Five: Do not take more than four pieces of fried chicken when the plate is passed your way.

In Memory of

FRANCES MARCH

Member of the Class of 1928

Mary Frances March, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Frank March, was born at Cincinnati, Ohio, April 5, 1906. In her infancy her family moved to Walnut, North Carolina, where her father began a period of years devoted to home missions. At the age of twelve, Frances united with the church. In 1922 her residence in Maryville began. She became a member of New Providence Presbyterian Church; studied and taught in its Sabbath School; held in turn most of the offices in Christian Endeavor; kept the nursery during the morning hour of worship; taught in the Battle Branch Mission, and had an active part in the Y. W. C. A. here on the campus. In fact, there seemed no bounds to her eagerness to be of service

In June of this year she graduated, having for two and one half years held assistantships in chemistry. She had taken the Smith-Hughes course in Home Economics and was to teach in Walland. We were confident that her enthusiasm would communicate itself to her pupils, that she would be efficient in the class-room and unconsciously influential in turning young people toward high ideals and standards of purity, of refinement, of Christian fa[illegible] and service.

Her school was to have opened on Monday, September 3rd, but she was taken sick and died the following Friday.

Her sudden taking away startles us into strange questionings, but the fact that she was ever given is a richer proof of love and does more for faith than the problem of her taking away can ever do for doubt.

Glee Singers To Get Early Start

Aspiring New Men Are Urged To Attend Tryout

The preliminary try-out for places on the Maryville College Glee Singers organization will be held during the latter days of next week. Notice is being given this far ahead so that those who aspire to a place on the club will have plenty of time to get in good shape, vocally.

New men have an equal chance to make the club. Since the club success depends on the quality of all the individual voices, it is the duty of men who have made the club in the past year to improve, rather than to sit back, thinking their position secure. This makes it possible for new men of ability to secure a place, even though an older member might be left out thereby. There will probably be vacancies to be filled by from six to ten new men.

The try-out will be conducted in such a way as to determine one's natural musical ability, voice quality and range, and sight-reading ability. Other factors, such as previous singing experience and stage appearance will enter into the selection of members. To have had or to be taking private voice lessons

(Continued on page four)

HERBERT OR ALBERT? STUDENT VOTE COMING

A presidential preference vote is to be taken here on the campus sometime during the coming week. Straw votes are being made extensively throughout the country, especially by the Hearst system of newspapers, and whether or not they provide a reliable source of election fore-casting, their results are read with interest by advocates of both parties.

The result of this Echo preference vote may not materially influence the result of the election, but it will provide a means for measuring the student opinion in regard to the matter. The Echo will conduct no campaign for either nominee. The vote will indicate the preference of students as already formed.

Ballots will be distributed and collected in front of the chapel one morning next week. They may be marked for either Hoover or Smith and then signed by the voter. Cast your vote and help Maryville show her opinion.

Saturday, Pow-wow; Sunday, Dr. Wilson

Y. M. C. A. Offers Attractive Features For All Fellows

Tomorrow night, at seven o'clock every fellow will be found near Bartlett Hall steps. Ask any old student what he is doing there and he'll answer: "I'm going to the big Annual 'Y' Pow Wow." Then one will be told that this night chuck full of fellowship, entertainment, and refreshment is one of the biggest events of the year. New students, old students, the Y. M. C. A. extends to you a most cordial invitation to attend its annual Pow Wod. Every man out at seven o'clock Saturday night, the fifteenth.

Sunday Afternoon

Sunday, at 1:00 p. m. brings our first 'Y' meeting of the year. Our college president, Dr. Wilson, will deliver the principal address of this meeting. Looking over the past history of the school, we find that Dr. Wilson is one of the most capable leaders Maryville has ever graduated. He had the old Maryville spirit in those days and since then this spirit has developed into a love so strong for our school that he has given the best his life has to see this spirit continue in existence. Then one might add that our president is a nationally known man in religious circles as well as an author of note, but these bits of information are not necessary. Hear him speak to us next Sunday at 1:00 P. M. and you will spend an hour in a most profitable and enjoyable way.

FRESHMAN PHOTOS

Sept. 12—Most of the Freshmen and New students had been photographed by noon today. The total number so far photographed stands at 319. Of this number 198 were photographed Tuesday and 121 today. By the time everyone has been "shot" the number will probably stand somewhere over 350.

There was some delay in getting started Tuesday due to camera trouble. This was soon remedied, however, and the work went on until nearly noon.

Successful Team In Preparation

Nine Letter Men Return To Furnish Foundation for New Team

WORK BEGAN WEEK EARLY

Last Year's Scrubs Bent on Making Team

Although September 11 marked the beginning of the collegiate year for most students, some eighteen or twenty men began practicing football exactly one week earlier. The majority of the players reporting for the first workouts were men who have had previous experience under Coach Honaker. The first week was spent in conditioning the men and in teaching the fundamentals of the game.

The squad has been increasing daily since the first of this week and now numbers forty-six men. A few more will be added at the completion of registration and more than fifty men will try for a place on the team.

That many new faces will be seen in the line-up this year is evidenced by the fact that there are only nine letter men returning. Theya are: Capt. Davis, quarterback; Billy Crawford and Hayes Williams, halves; Byrd and Morrison, fullbacks; McDonald, center; Hope, tackle, and Taylor and Harris ends. All of these men have demonstrated their worth, but some new men must be developed to aid them if Maryville is to hold the place she has gained in this sport.

A number of last year's reserves are working hard for places on this years team. "Bulldogs" Storey, Cherry, Goddard, Biggs, Johnson, Morton, Jarvis, Whitehead, Headrick, Peterson, Watkins, and Davis are out again this year. Many of these men very nearly made a varsity letter last season and will probably play a great deal this year.

Newcomers on the squad are linemen Teffeteller, Ferguson, Farr, Murray, Tolliver, French, Kiaser, Vanderslice, Carr, Shields, Gillespie, Martin, Vinsant, Overy, and Brown. The new men trying for a backfield berth are: Vinsant, Calloway, Payne, Durant, Jarvis, Cox, King, Wilson, and Peters. A goodly number of these give promise of

(Continued on page four)

DOC JAILED FOR A NIGHT; WEEK ON ROAD

Thousand Miles On Bike Is One Way to Train for Football, He Says.

Maryville is getting up in the world. One of her students has had the satisfying experience of spending a night in jail. But, then, one would not expect less of a man from Chicago, where bullets are as usual as rain. This notorious Chicagoan, "Doc" Morrison, declares that he never slept better in his life.

The night in jail was only one of a vast number of thrilling occurences during Morrison's lone bicycle ride of a thousand miles from Chicago to Maryville College.

(Continued on page four)

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Friday, September 14 1928

"Pleased to Meet You!"

All of this passing week we have been hearing and saying this polite expression, or its equivalent, over and over again. There is no doubt about our sincerity in repeating it, but an introduction during these first days of school is quite apt not to stick very long. Our memory depends entirely on our mind, and the mind is constantly reminding us of its limitations.

Old students seem to have as hard a time getting acquainted with all the new collegians as the new ones have in learning their classmates and everyone else on the Hill. The new student has the hardest job, however, since nearly all of the college's 750 are strangers to him. Old students find only from 350 to 400 new faces on their return to college.

If the writer were only endowed with a remarkable memory, he would know the face and name of every new student on the Hill. He has seen nearly everyone of them and helped in the photographing of them as they sat behind a card bearing their name. Yet, after photographing about 320, he is not at all sure that he has any advantage over anyone else so far as knowing who's who among the latest arrivals on the campus.

It will be a distinct help to all of us if every new student and every old student will get a card tacked, stuck or tied on his or her room door at once.

Calling a person's name correctly in greeting him is the first step towards making a mutual friendship with him. Important? Well, rather!

—O—

Politics At Maryville

Of course there is politics here at Maryville. By this, we refer to politics as it influences our opinion in regard to the coming election. If there is not, there should be. The election of a president of the country should be a matter of concern for every student. If we do not vote in this election, we probably will in the next.

As we are college students, our opinion is more or less respected, at least off of the campus. For that reason, the straw vote which is to be taken next week may do more than indicate the school opinion for the benefit of curious students. The results will be known off the campus and may do its bit in influencing voters to our way of thinking.

We suppose that by now everyone has carefully weighed the merits of the two candidates for president. We suppose that fairness has been given in this estimation to the men's personal ability, experience and ideals. For that reason, the Echo will do no campaigning, at least until after the preference vote has been taken.

When the vote is announced, don't fail to secure a ballot, mark it as you prefer and sign it. This vote should indicate the preference of the ENTIRE student body.

—O—

Why All The Questions?

Thursday, the Freshmen were asked to answer a fairly long list of questions by the Echo. The questions seemed to be of more or less importance, and in fact there were questions of both types.

The questions were of two types. Part of them were designed primarily to find out about the student himself, his record in high school outside of study activities, his ability musically, etc. The rest of the questions were asked to find out things about the Freshman class as a whole. The answers to these questions will be collected, classified and presented in statistical form to the student body. Thus we will have statistics on how the Freshmen are distributed between the two principal political parties, how many already have a definite life work planned, how many have become air-minded by having been up in an airplane, etc.

Information such as this should prove of interest especially to upper classmen. Freshmen are our chief source of interest and amusement for a goodly portion of the year and the more we can find out about them, the better. The statistical issue is coming sometime between now and Christmas. Watch for it!

Lots of new ash cans on the campus. Nice repository for freshmen overnight.

"Boy, I'll tell the world she gave me a wooden look."
"Beam, eh?"
"No—bored."

If you wish for a sudden and violent death, ask a freshman how he enjoyed the English exam.

Miss Molly: (scandalized) Walter Courtenay! Young man, I shall report you.

Walt: Now, Miss Molly, there's nothing to worry about. I'm going out for dramatics, and I'm brushing up on my love scenes.

HIGHLAND FLINGS—

The Dean says that a young child will make swimming movements when held face downward. Try it on some of these freshmen.

We have seen ourselves as others see us. We caught a glimpse of our identification snapshots. Some mug!

Some old—very old—grads are on the Hill. We observe that their motto is, "catch 'em while they're young." Be warned, new girls.

We hope the freshmen got their fill of fried chicken before coming to Maryville. It doesn't grow around here, although there are plenty of spring chickens.

Mr. So-and-So (We forget his regular panhandle), loudly advocates lipstick for women. We suggest that he take the field against Hoover and Smith. He will probably paint the White House ultra-geranium red.

Dr. Hunter has a new car. Nothing has happened to it, as yet, but we're picking out likely looking telephone poles that may later have close acquaintance with it.

Getting a Cum Laude depends on whether you work 'to Be or not to B."

One sweet young thing observed to us last night that she didn't like straw votes—they gave her the hay-fever.

The best seller of the month is "The Truth About the College Seal", by a Freshman.

Ed says somebody misspelled the names when they said, "Adam and Eve". It was originally, he affirms, Ed and Eva.

We're getting to be a real "sassiety" paper with all the wedding announcements.

Which reminds us: Prof. Queener disclosed the fact to us that he and Mrs. Lewis Veech will stage a debate in chapel on the question, "Resolved, that two can live as cheaply as one". Mrs. Veech, when interviewed, said that she was busy gathering data for the negative.

"I don't care to keep that school girl complexion", said the football star as he brushed his coat sleeve.

Clerk: Lipsticks? We have those for $1.00, $1.50, and $2.00.

Customer: Give me the $2.00 one for her. I'm the guy that's got to eat it.

A freshman was heard to carol gaily, "Oh, I just adore college life—particularly the standing in line."

Now you tell one.

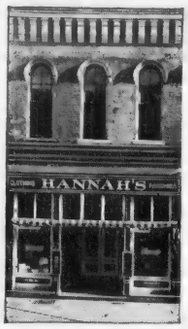
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Old Friend we invite you to come to see us—one door above the Palace Theater
New Students—give us a trial and we will merit your your business in the future.
Ben Satterfield J. C. Cable Doc Williams I. B. Rogers

—WELCOME STUDENTS—
Both Old and New
For your Groceries come to the Cash Carry
M. M. Elder, Cash Carry Store
102 Main Street

Welcome Students
To Your New
Tea Room and
Ice Cream Parlor
Walker's Drug Store
Pure Drugs
Correct Service
Fair Prices
Both Phones Maryville, Tenn.

Hurrah! Welcome Old Friends and New!
Golly, but we're glad to see you! It has been a hot, dull old summer and we are delighted to see the happy bunch back on the "Hill" again. Come in and tell us howdy.
New Fall Clothes are in. Our line is more complete than ever before and our prices are very reasonable.
H. P. Mackie formerally with Mackie's invites all of his old friends to come around.
BADGETT STORE COMPANY
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE



WELCOME STUDENTS

We welcome you to Maryville. Your presence here is not only an inspiration to the College but also to the business and social life of Maryville.

Make our store your headquarters

HANNAH CLOTHING CO.

"The Store With a Thousand Friends"

QUALITY — SERVICE — PRICE

Welcome

old students we are glad to see you back.

New students come to see us and get acquainted.

LUKE'S CANDY KITCHEN

—Next to the Palace—

WELCOME all old and new students. For the best of service send your cleaning, pressing and altering to us. Bill Hope and Red Sharpe room 30, representative on the Hill.

F. A. RUSSELL

College Street

For Coat Hangers, Curtain Rods, Towel Bars, Waste Baskets, Toilet Soap, Wash Cloths, Shoe Polish, Shoe Brushes, Clothes Brushes, Hair Pins, Hair Nets, Ribbons, Laces, ets., and a complete line of Note Books, Tablets, Pencils, Box Paper and Envelopes, come to

WRIGHT'S 10 CENT STORE

Opposite Badgett-Costner's Drug Store

—We always appreciate your patronage—

Glad to see you again, Maryville College Students

FOODS FOR OUTINGS AND PICNIC LUNCHES

In our store and meat market we can supply all your needs for picnic lunches and parties that you may have on the Hill. Olive Relish, Imperial, Chicken, Pimento, Ham, Pimento Cheese Salads. Fancy Fruits of all kinds

Ralph Spraker Meat Market

SPRAKER CASH STORE

Incidentally

——Things are beginning to look familiar again. The Sophomores are feeling pretty chesty about being old students, and the seniors are doing their best to assume an intellectual air.

——And have you noticed the questioning look in the boys' eyes when they see a group of new girls? Or the "come hither, I'm waiting" look in the eyes of the girls?

——It's good to see the couples starting again to improve every shining moment, and to find the choice moonshining places.

——It has been noised about that the boys are sharpening their razors preparatory to assisting Speedy to part with that little baby's eyebrow over his upper lip. It is generally understood that Speedy has one week of grace.

——It makes us homesick to see Inza around, but always with her hat on as if she were just leaving. That hat won't let us forget that Inza—although she is still "our" Inza—no longer belongs to us alone. We're glad that she lives so close, and only hope that she and Linton will not forget us entirely.

——The new girls had better take warning here and now that if they want to fall for one of the professors, it had better not be Professor Queener. And, boys, just because some of us make slips and continue to call the gym teacher "Miss Norton", doesn't prove that she isn't already taken—that's merely what is known as circumstantial evidence.

——Cupid has been doing his worst —or best— indiscriminately with members of the faculty and student body alike. Besides Professor and Mrs. Queener, Miss Edwards, Miss Bessie Henry, and Miss Eleanor Crawford have succumbed to cupid's wily and subtle tricks. They have decided that single blessedness in no way compares with married happiness.

——Lillian Jackson is making the best kind of use of her Smith-Hughes education. She and Percy Rosa have an appartment over in Knoxville.

MORTON & SON FILLING STATION

Goodyear Tires, Texaco, Good Gulf Gas and Oils

Alemiting and Washing

BIRD'S SHOE HOSPITAL

L. L. Knick, solicitor at College

None but good material used. All work guaranteed.

Prices the lowest.

Greetings...

To our old student friends, and a Welcome to those who are on "The Hill" for the first time.

—Come in and see us—

Baum's Home of Flowers

HUGH M. CLARK, Mgr.

133 East Main Street—near Viaduct

—Welcome Students—

For good things to eat drop by and see us.

MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY

WELCOME STUDENTS

C. C. WHITE SHOE SHOP

Repairing. C. C. White, Prop.

In the building with F. A. Russell, The Tailor

College St. Jessie James, representative on the Hill

BARTLETT BASEMENT SUFFERS REVOLUTION

Drastic Changes Being Made in Locker and Shower Equipment.

Maryville has been in need of a modern and conveniently arranged gymnasium locker-room for several years. Within the next two months, Maryville will have gymnasium equipment that will equal that of the best colleges in the country.

Most of the work is being done on the basement floor of Bartlett Hall. The old football dressing room will be an assembly room and a lobby. One half of this dressing room will be dressing quarters for our visiting teams. The regular gym classes will also use this space for dressing.

Six modern showers will be installed. The shower stalls will be eight feet square with six sprays in each stall. The center of the basement floor will have more showers. A new feature will also be in this room,—a drying kiln used for drying the football uniforms each day after practice. This kiln is an up-to-date piece of equipment. Its use will assure our football men that they will not have to work in the same sweat twice.

The space occupied by the old manual training shop is to be converted into a large locker room. Four hundred lockers in this room will be for the use of the boy's gym classes.

Offices for the coaches will be on the basement floor on the the side of Bartlett Hall facing Bartlett Avenue. Each office will have a private bath.

The gym will also be painted on the first and second floors. We will soon have a gymnasium that we can be proud of.

The swimming pool is being repaired. Some steel girders are being put in to reinforce the roof.

We can rest assured that even the smallest detail will be complete with our college engineer as boss. The work will be pushed along as rapidly as possible.

BYRNE DRUG INSTALLS NEW SODA FOUNT

The Byrne Drug Co., so they can better serve the students and the people of Maryville have installed a new and modern soda fount. We want to compliment Dr. Byrne on his progressiveness and efforts in giving us the best of service that can be had.

——Marjorie Bell surprised her Maryville friends when she married Clarence McCorkle of White Pine on August 23rd. The wedding took place in Morristown, and the bride and groom are now making their home in Springvale, Tenn.

——Elizabeth Fischer must have had a hard time deciding which to choose—Maryville College or Knox Williams. Knox had the upper hand, however, since he was right on deck. Although Elizabeth had already bought her railroad ticket to Maryville, she suddenly changed her mind, and was married last Monday evening at six o'clock. We'll miss her like everything.

WELCOME STUDENTS TO MARYVILLE AND TO THE

GRIFFITH'S SANDWICH SHOPPE

IN PATTON BUILDING, MAIN STREET

Delicious Drinks—Sandwiches—Cigarettes—Cigars

Our building has just been renovated and is one of the most attractive places in the city, with everything new. Our new fountain is a beauty and entire stock is fresh from the factory. You'll be delighted with the tasty and refreshing sandwiches and soft drinks.

BASEBALL AND FOOTBALL REPORTS DURING SEASON

Harry Griffith

A PLEASURE PLACE FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE

Albert [Rabbit] Smith

Welcome Students.....

We are glad to see you back

We take this opportunity to extend a warm welcome to all old students who have given us such liberal patronage in the past, and extend an invitation to all new students to make our store your headquarters while in town.

White and Anderson, representatives on the Hill. Let's beat U. T.

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB

SUNSHINE CONFERENCE

(Continued from page one)

taken up with cabinet meetings, the meeting of the Nu Gamma leaders led by Miss Clemmie Henry, and the special committee meetings. In the afternoon, Florian Hopkins ably led the cabinets in a lively discussion of the duties of Christian Association officers.

Then came supper and a sing led by Mary Chris Benn. The crowning event of the Conference was an address by Dr. Wilson in which he called for a closer following of Christ's footsteps.

Was the Conference successful? Ask those who had such good hikes and who ate so much fried chicken and those who listened rather longingly to the orchestra music in the dance hall on Saturday night.

FACULTY CHANGES

(Continued from page one)

partment. One of last year's Seniors, Miss Betty Griffes is teaching French, taking Miss Annie Vanderslice's place.

Miss Elvera Meiselwitz is now the head of the Home Economics Department. Her sister, Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, is taking over the work of Miss Sheldon who has left the faculty.

Baldwin Dormitory has a new matron, Mrs. Franklin of Jefferson City.

SUCCESSFUL TEAM IN PREPARATION

(Continued from page one)

developing into varsity players.

The team is captained this year by the quarterback, John Davis. "J. D." has been one of the school's best athletes for the past three years. He is a hard worker and has the admiration and cooperation of the entire student body as well as that of the team.

Jimmy Hoyt will manage the team this season. He has commenced in a very business-like manner and will doubtless be of much value to the team and coaches. He will be assisted by Brute Crow and Freshman McCoullogh.

The coaches need no introduction to Maryville students. Head Coach Honaker and line-coach Thrower have been working with the men since the opening practice. "Shorty" McCall has been assisting them for the past few days.

The team as a whole will be somewhat green and inexperienced at the start of the season. It will, however, improve rapidly and should play a better brand of ball with each succeeding game. Do not expect too much at first; but as the Fall days go by "watch Maryville!"

DOC JAILED FOR A NIGHT

(Continued from page one)

When interviewed, Morrison said that the trip was undertaken with a view to getting in shape for the football season. He declared that he never felt better, but that the bicycle was still rather tired from the trip.

Apropos of the jail incident, Morrison said that he was not really arrested, but the sheriff of the town on whose courthouse lawn he had elected to spend the night was such a kind-hearted fellow that he insisted on taking him to a nice place to sleep, which happened to be the jail. "Jail life isn't so bad", concluded Morrison, "you get a free breakfast. Even Pearsons, won't do that."

GLEE CLUB

(Continued from page one)

is an advantage, but not a requirement.

Becoming a glee singer involves certain responsibilities. There are regular weekly practices which all members are expected to attend regularly. To put on a program properly requires consistent practice.

The advantages of membership are worth working for. An improved voice, the enjoyment of helping in the production of chorus music and trips—these are a few of them. Ask any old member if trips are important.

H. P. MACKIE WITH BADGETT STORE CO.

Mr. Mackie invites all of his old friends to come to see him. He wants to get acquainted with the new fellows. Mr. Mackie is a great Maryville fan, serving as umpire for our baseball games in the spring.

NO PICTURES NEXT WEEK

The registrar's office announces that no pictures will be made either this week or next. Those who failed to be present Tuesday and Wednesday will have to wait until week after next.

W. S. JOHNSON
JEWELER
In Byrne Drug Store

REAGAN'S CAFE
THE STUDENTS' CAFE

It Is Always a Glad Time

When the College and the Students begin to come back to "The Hill." That time has come again and we are glad. Glad to welcome both old and young to our town and to our store



YOUNG MEN'S TWO PANT SUITS
$19.50
$26.50
$29.59
$36.50

READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY

Dresses and Hats for every occasion—for every purse—for every size. We are always glad to have you come in and look through our stock.

NEW PIECE GOODS, SILKS, WOOLENS AND COTTONS

All the New Patterns, Colors and Materials.
No trouble to show you.

WAYNE KNIT SILK HOSIERY

Full fashioned in both service weight and clear chiffon about twenty of the new fall colors

$1.50, $2.00, $2.50

Chandler-Singleton Company

Tennessee Wesleyan Slated As First Victim

COMPETENT COACHES CAUSE GRID SUCCESS

Football Tutors Have Much To Offer in The Way of Physical And Mental Training.

It is no cause for comment when a college happens to put out a winning football team, or for that matter, any kind of team that can win a large number of games in a season. Any school can do that once in a while—most schools do. It is not sufficient to startle the sports world that a college occasionally finds within its number, "eleven men tried and true" who can so work together as to cause formidable foes to quit the field with the small end of the score. Even when a small school, with no great reputation, comes through to take a game from a large university, it may be called the "breaks of the game". But when a small college, where no financial inducement is offered to athletes of any kind, regardless of ability, reputation or desirability, turns out, year after year, teams that give every opponent a worthwhile game and win a majority of games played, there must be a reason.

When a school of less than four hundred men puts on the field teams that one year tie the University of Tennessee, beat St. Xavier 28 to 0 the next, hold Kentucky State fo a seven point victory, and then hold up the round end of a 7-0 moral victory over Tennessee, you must admit that your curiosity is aroused.

To satisfy your curiosity about Maryville's outstanding football record, we point you to the "little grey-eyed man of destiny", the mentor of the Highlander's pigskin passers, Coach Lombe Scott Honaker.

Coach Honaker's success as coach of all branches of sports has been remarkable. Athletics have gained their rightful place on the campus under his tutilage. But all this will be realized after a year's time spent watching him take green, untrained men, put them through the mill of intensive training, and turn them into athletes. The only way to really appreciate him is to come in daily contact with him on the field and in the locker room. There you get to know Coach Honaker the man—a man whose philosophy of football will better enable you to play the game of life. Coach Honaker's first thought is to develop men, and incidnetally, football players.

Such phrases as" Don't fumble—better had you died when a pup", "Anybody can be a good loser, it takes a man to be a good winner", —and "Don't swear, it wastes breath", are words that will be sound advice long after you have left College Hill.

Assistant Coach Thrower, who is a graduate of the Honaker school of football, will help whip the line into shape again this year and we don't know anyone better qualified for the job. It will be worth a lot of anybody's time to listen to "Big Bob" talk football as seen from the tackle position of the "Champions of the Appalachians", and see him demonstrate how to "get your man". If you want a little exercise these afternoons, get out on the field with Coach Thrower's bulwarks of the line and see what happens.

So freshman, new students, and those of you who are just in school here, if you can play football, if you like to play football, or think you would like to play football, go out and see what Coach Honaker and his assistant, Coach Thrower can make of you. If it is impossible to make a football player out of you, they will at least make a better man of you. That is the spirit that has placed Maryville in an enviable position in athletic circles.

1928 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 22—Tennessee Wesleyan—here
Sept. 29—U. T.—There
Oct. 6—King—There
Oct. 13—Tusculum—Here
Oct. 20—Open
Oct. 27—Oglethorpe—There
Nov. 2—Lenoir-Rhyne—There
Nov. 10—Cumberland U.—Here
Nov. 17—Carson-Newman—There
Nov. 24—Georgetown—Here

PEP PARAMOUNT AT CHAPEL WED. NIGHT

Fire Company, Disappearing Quartet, Hot Chorus, Wild Westerners Entertain.

Sept. 12—The pep meeting sponsored tonight by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. was thoroughly enjoyed by all the students who attended, judging from the heartiness with which they joined in the yells and the applause which followed each of the stunts put on by the four literary societies.

After singing the Pep Song and the Alma Mater, the old Howie How was given with such vigor that the Chapel rang. The new students soon got into the spirit of the meeting and helped make noise

The Bainonian Literary Society put on the first stunt. A more heroic fire company has never been seen in this part of the country. The rescue of the poor child on the second floor was affected without loss of life, although the cheering throng feared at every moment that the wall would collapse and the whole company would be ouried in the ruins.

The sad fate of the Alpha Sigma quartet moved many to tears, but all rejoiced because the strolling violinist escaped with his life. (It is believed that the kind soul who put the members of the quartet out of their misery thought that there could not be more than four such musicians in town, and consequently had failed to provide himself with ammunition.)

The Athenians came out with the hottest girl show ever staged on the campus. With Miss Cotton as leading lady and Mr. Courtenay as her partner, the show went over with a bang. The gracefulness of the dancers was the admiration of the whole audience. (An expert mathematician sitting on the first row estimated that each "young lady" received not more than eight kicks from her companions.

Theta Epsilon staged a "Wild West" play such as we have not been privileged to see for many days. The fierceness of the Indians, the bravery of the cowboy, and the sacrifice of the heroine left the audience in a state of mingled emotions, not knowing whether to laugh or cry.

NORTON HARDWARE CO.

Always at Your Service

Candy Sandwiches

Greetings to the Students of Maryville College, a hearty welcome awaits you at our original sport shop.

BASE BALL SCORES EVERY AFTERNOON

SMITTY'S

Drinks Ice Cream

GREETINGS, FOLKS!

Glad to see you, Hope you have had a wonderful vacation. Yes, thank you, business has been fine with us this summer.

But last Friday morning just when we were all set to receive you and to give you service and quality in your drug store needs, we had a fire. Therefore, we are working day and night getting new merchandise, redecorating and refinishing our store, and we hope in the near future to open again.

We have told you this in the columns of your own paper, so that you will know what to expect of us. We shall not fail you.

Watch for our opening in the Echo.

Badgett-Costner Drug Company

Bell Phone 22 "SERVES YOU RIGHT" Peoples Phone 22

WELCOME ALL OLD AND NEW STUDENTS

Our barber shop is the headquarters for Maryville College boys and girls. This has been made so by our barbers keeping up to the minute when it comes to special collegiate work.

GIRLS—In connection with our shop we have an exclusive beauty parlor, on the second floor, where we are prepared to do any form of beauty culture work.

"COME TO SEE US"

GILES BARBER SHOP AND BEAUTY PARLOR

We will furnish hair cuts free to every man making a touchdown against U. T. this fall.

Athenian

Saturday the twenty-second at seven p. m. Athenian Literary Society presents its first program of the year. Athenian extends a hearty invitation to every old student and every new stduent to be present at her first meeting which will consist of a short program in the hall and then eats and a good time of fellowship around a campfire in the college woods. Fellows, we'll meet you on Carnegie lawn at seven P. M. the twenty-second of September.

Every new man on the Hill should join some society. We leave it for you to see for yourself that the Athenian is the society for you.

Alpha Sigma

For every one there is a beginning somewhere, and many of us are privileged to begin a college career. This year the class of '32 has begun to gather on College Hill and to form the friendships and acquaintances which are to be everlasting. One of the best ways to meet and to know people is to go where they are, and here on the hill they are in the liferary societies. We in Alpha Sigma welcome the new men among us and are happy to extend the invitation, Come Up and See Us then Join Us. The Orange Ribbon Men are here to help you and serve you with any information you want about Maryville. Alpha Sigma is yor friend.

Theta Epsilon

New girls, as you wander about over the campus you will see Theta posters on trees and posts and everywhere. We are trying to tell you by these posters that we are glad you are here. Theta welcomes every new girl. We are delighted to have you in our college family and we want you to feel at home. We want to help you through the first trying days of home sickness, matriculation, book lines and all of the other ordeals. We hope that you will feel free to ask us to help you at any time. Again, we welcome all new girls! Don't forget to watch the posters, for Theta has some pleasant surprises in store for you.

Bainonian

Are you trying to locate someone whom you do not know? Is there something you need which you don't know how to get? Do you want to know where certain classrooms and certain teachers are?

Here's where to find out—BAINONIAN is eager to help the new girls in any way she can, so don't hesitate to take advantage of her hospitality. By some quirk of human nature we all like to have nice things done for us and Bainonian has the reputation of doing just those things for the freshmen each year.

Bainonian is the oldest literary society on the hill, and after looking over the freshmen ranks and seeing the fine possibilities there, she is expecting a bigger and better year than ever before.

WHITE STAR LINE, INC.

Leave Maryville	Knoxville
*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
†Through Alcoa
WE MAKE SPECIAL TRIPS

The First Methodist Church

MAN STREET, AT THE VIADUCT

9:15 A. M.—Sunday School
Classes for College Age Men and Women

10:30 A. M.—Public Worship

6:15 P. M.—Epworth League
Young People's Work for Young People

7:15 P. M.—Public Worship

Every day the Church Office is Open from 9:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M.

The Church cordially invites the students into its fellowship and to its services. Our aim is to help you, and to give you an opportunity to help

GREETING....

To the Students of Maryville College A Hearty Welcome Awaits You at Our Store

We take this opportunity to extend a warm welcome to all old students who have given us such liberal patronage in the past, and extend an invitation to all new students to make our store your store while with us.

You who have known us in the past know that we are for you 100 percent. We trust to merit a continuance of your business. To the new ones: We want to get acquainted and promise our very best effort to serve you.

Here's to Captain Davis and his husky eleven, They're the stuff that wins.

Byrne Drug Company

The Convenient Corner

We are glad to welcome you back to the Hill—and hope you will have a very pleasant and successful year. We hope to serve you in a way that will add to the pleasures of the year.

Don't forget those "TOSTWICH" Sandwiches

MARTIN'S

—"In Little Town"—

"The Drug Store nearest The Hill"

WELCOME

Students, old timers and new

Come to see us

KODAK FINISHING

For prompt service bring your films to the

WEBB'S STUDIO

Students don't forget the modern and newly equipped Economy Cafe when you want good things to eat.

ECONOMY CAFE

R. R. Eslinger, Prop.

Morton's Taxi & Transfer Co.

Rent a car and drive it yourself. We have Roadsters, Sedans, and Touring in Fords and Gear Shift Cars.

Located next door to Ellis Filling Station. Good Cars, careful drivers and lowest prices in town. See us for transfer needs.

Both Phones 71 Maryville, Tenn.

We welcome all old and new students to Maryville, and we would appreciate you coming in and looking over our store.

T. C. DRAKE

Staple and Fancy Groceries

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

"No, I'm not married yet. I'm the most single man on the Hill"—Professor Griffitts.

"The swimming pool will be open next week and we're looking forward to a big season. I attended the State Y. M. C. A. Convention at Delaware, Ohio and visited the Ohio Wesleyan University. While there I received new ideas on improvements in heating and sanitary conditions for our own pool."—Jack Coughlin.

"The old girls have a great responsibility in being a good example to the new girls and helping them to get the right start in college."—Mrs. Snodgrass.

"Next week is Bainonian week, and to make it a success, it is absolutely necessary to have the cooperation of every old Bainonian. We want to do our very utmost in giving the new girls a hearty welcome."—Mary Chris Benn.

"Say, have you seen that good-looking girl with dark curly hair and sparkling bright eyes. I've forgotten her name, but she certainly is a wow!"—Almost any new boy.

"Yes, he's the most romantic-looking person! And he told me that he hoped to see me again very soon. I'm just thrilled to death!"—Almost any new girl.

"Are you absolutely sure that these girls will eat at your table, and not go back on you at the last minute? I can't possibly let you have the table unless you are sure."—Miss Darby.

DRUG STORE FIRE DOES $20,000 DAMAGE FRIDAY

A fire of undetermined origin in Badgett-Costner Drug Store early Friday morning did damage that is estimated at $20,000. The fire was discovered by the baker at the Maryville Bakery who noticed the smoke and blaze when he came to work. The fire department responded promptly and did excellent work, but the entire prescription department was burned out, and smoke and water had ruined the stock in the front of the store.

An inventory is being taken of the stock, and damage to the fixtures is being estimated. As soon as it is physically possible the store will be reconditioned, new stock put in, and fixtures replaced where necessary, so the store may resume with the minimum delay.

It is thought the fire originated from crossed electric wires.

—O—

CHAPEL REDECORATED

All old students were happily surprised to find that the interior of the chapel has been redecorated during our absence. Money could hardly have been spent to better advantage on the Hill, for the chapel is usually the first building seen by visitors, and we all spend, in four years, several weeks of our college lives in it.

The walls and ceiling, tinted a rich cream, and trimmed with gold, make a pleasing appearance and the light colors reflect the light well, giving the auditorium an airy tone. The dark oak window frames stand out in contrast to the walls.

The floor has also been repainted the former color being used again on the main part and varnish on the platform.

YOU KNOW WE ARE GLAD TO SEE YOU AND HAVE YOU WITH US AGAIN.

Welcome New Students

Our Printing Department will serve you promptly and satisfactorily.

Our stationery department has things that will interest you.

You will find a hearty welcome here at all times

ENTERPRISE STATIONERY STORE

Jas. B. Hedge, Jr.

SENIORS HEAR FRESHMAN ADVICE

This Friday morning every student was allowed to hear Dr. Hunter's address to the Freshmen concerning extra-curricula activities, what they are, how much time they should take, etc. This address was made open to the school by courtesy of the Freshmen, according to Dr. Wilson.

ALUMNI JUSTICE

There have been complaints at times by the alumni that they do not get their names in the paper often enough. They want to read more about the fellows and girls that walked the campus when they were here. There is reason for their complaint. The Echo this year will contain more of such news each week; in addition a special alumni issue is coming soon.

This special issue will contain a directory of all of last year's graduates, so far as addresses are known. Other special features are being planned to make this issue as interesting as possible to the alumni in particular.

Alumni news is not abundant in this first issue, but this is due chiefly to the fact that the staff is working under difficulties this week. Several members are not here to help with the work. It is hoped that everything will be in better shape soon.

WHO'S WHO ON THE HILL

The Y. M. C. A. distributed cards this morning which bear this important information on their faces. New students will do well to stick them up about their walls for awhile, at least.

A blank space is left for the name of the Freshman president. This is a space that the Freshmen class will soon have to fill.

Read all the ads; then patronize the advertisers through the school year.

PALACE

Monday and Tuesday
September 17th and 18th

DELORES DEL RIO

in

"Ramona"

Welcome Students....

We are glad to see you back. We appreciate your business given us last year, and will do our best to merit it again this year

RAULSTON DRY CLEANING CO.

"ODORLESS CLEANING"

Leads in Quality and Service Court Street, Opposite Post Office Maryville, Tennessee

Student's Week at Proffitt's

The Student's Store Sept. 17-23 to welcome you to Maryville

New Fall Dresses



$14.95

A particularly interesitng group of dresses stressing New Fall ideas in Silks and light weight woolens. Dressy models, clever sport styles and street outfits. Newest fall shades with which you will be delighted.

FREE

FOR THE GIRLS

Girls, visiting our Toilet Goods Department regularly will mean Dollars saved AND on your first visit we want to give you a Special Package of Sample Toiletries. A Package for every Girl—New or Old. Just ask for it. We want you to have it.

FOR THE BOYS

Boys: We have a valuable Souvenir for you. Something we hope will please. Just come in and we will be glad to give it to you.

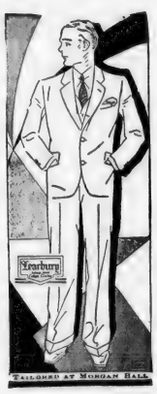
Young Men's Suits

$25.00 to 33.50

Special This Week

Learbury Authentic College Clothes

Snappy! well you ought to see. Dark patterns, yes plenty of them. Three button Coats with two to button, square notched lapel, one-piece back. No vent. Vest has six buttons, round notch on shoulders. Trousers snug fit about hips and waist, three quarter top pockets, twenty inch bottoms. These are the latest styles and are absolutely correct. It will be a pleasure to show you these suits and have you examine the tailoring and see the fine styling.



Manhattan Shirts



$2.00 to $3.50

Young men it is a great pleasure to announce to you that we now have Manhattan Shirts. "Known as the Best and the Best Known". They are full cut and cut to fit. Also the most wonderful line of White Shirts we have ever offered.

"Kayser Pointed Heel"

Service Chiffon Stockings Now $1.50 **formerly sold for $1.65 pair**



Kayser "Slipper" (pointed) heel Hosiery reflects many things—the good taste of the wearer, the exquisite beauty of pure evenly knit silk and the foremost Hosiery style of the day.

The "slipper" heel has been cleverly designed to add tapering, graceful lines to all ankles.

PROFFITT'S TOILETRIES

50c Jergen's Lotion for - - -	39c	45c KOTEX, 3 for - - -	95c
50c Hind's Honey and Almond Cream	39c	60c Pond's Cream - -	49c
25c Woodbury's Soap - -	18c	$1.00 Coty's Powder with free perfume	89c

THE LATEST VOGUE



Knicker Breeches

$1.98 to $3.98

Knicker Breeches are becoming more popular every day. For the young woman who likes knickers yet wants the trimness of riding breeches there is nothing like Knicker Breeches a combination of both. Made of Khaki, Novelty Crash, Linen and all wool tweed.

Kemil-Worth Gym Bloomers

A STANDARD FOR YEARS

$1.49

.. And ..

$2.00

Made of extra quality black Sateen and Black Surf Sateen with concealed pockets, all garments are double sitched throughout. Made with plain button waist band and extra quality elastic at the knee. To take Gym in these Bloomers is a pleasure.



Regulation Middies

$1.25

Heavy quality, all white regulation Middies, all seams double stitched—all sizes.

(Men's Dept.)

Proffitt's DEPARTMENT STORE — The Student's Store — Proffitt's DEPARTMENT STORE

Dr. D. J. Wilson
College Station
City

The Highland Echo

VOL. 14 | MARYVILLE, TENN., MO N., SEPTEMBER 24, 1928 | No. 2

HIGHLANDER ELEVEN DEFEATED 13-6 BY TENNESSEE WESLEYAN IN OPENER

Maryville Starts Rally too Late to Change Outcome, But Looks Good.

September 22— The Highlanders failed to stop "Pinky" Walden, flashy Wesleyan quarter, in two sensational runs, and lost a hard fought game here this afternoon. Maryville's aerial attack in the fourth period counted for one touchdown, but the pistol cut short her hopes of another.

With Maryville trying to wipe out an old score, and Tennessee Wesleyan anxious to repeat last year's performance, tension ran high as the whistle blew for the initial gridiron contest of the season.

Wesleyan booted the pigskin out of bounds the first time, but the second time it fell into the hands of "Tillie" Bird, who returned it for a good gain.

The local lads did not seem to be able to find a leak in the visitors' defense, and before the end of the first quarter, had watched "Pinky" romp thru their ranks for a 7 point lead. Maryville then settled down to real football and was never in danger during the second quarter.

At the beginning of the second half, Wesleyan opened up with a barrage of overhead plays which netted them a couple of good gains, "Pinky" nabbing a few petty passes, but being unable to score. Thomas carried the ball over for the score of 13-0.

The Highlanders bent every effort to take the ball up the field in the last quarter, Lee Calloway, Freshman highlight throwing three passes which were picked from the air for substantial gains. On the last pass, Davis stepped across the goal line for the only tally of the home team.

With but a few minutes to play, and with Maryville's rooters in a frenzy of expectation, the Highlanders failed to utilize the time to advantage and lost the ball to the invaders just before the final whistle which left the score 13-6.

LINE-UP

Maryville (6)	Pos.	Wesleyan (13)
Harris	r. e.	Brown
Wilson	r. t.	Wilder
McDonald	r. g.	Whitehead (c)
Watkins	c.	Reeves

(Continued on page three)

Vitaphone Featured At Closing Program

Bainonian Week Chuck Full of Attractions: Bell Hops, Hobos, Fashions

New girls we hope you have enjoyed Bainonian week as much as we have. It started off with a bang last Monday afternoon at the opening of Bainonian Hotel, which was celebrated by an elaborate Bell Hop Tea.

Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 the campus was suddenly infested by swarms of hobos in most outlandish costumes. These poor unfortunates received a rather cool reception at Pearsons' dining hall, but otherwise the Maryville people were very kind to them.

Thursday afternoon from 5:00 until 6:00 Bainonian was at home to the new girls in Bainonian Hall.

Friday afternoon Bainonian held the formal opening of the Bainon-

(Continued on page four)

Class of '28 to Give New Memorial Gateway

The Class of 1928 intends to build an ornamental gateway at the Bartlett Avenue entrance to the College grounds in the near future. As soon as the money which was subscribed is paid, work will begin on it. The secretary of the class is now endeavoring to collect the pledges.

It is the desire of the class to leave a memorial which will be beautiful as well as useful. The college authorities figure that the work will cost from $1500 to $2000. The amount subscribed by the members of last year's class is somewhat less than the necessary sum, but another class has left a fund which will probably be applied on this work.

Watch for Freshman Cheering Section.

Herbert Hoover, Maryville's Choice



Herbert Hoover, the republican candidate, was born in West Branch, Iowa. He received his degree in engineering at Leland Stanford University in 1895 and has since been honored by twenty-seven other universities. He held the position of Food Conservator during President Wilson's term.

Hoover Receives 400 Vote Majority in Echo Preference Vote Friday

545 Votes Polled by Hoover in Vote Open for Students And Faculty.

OVER 700 VOTES CAST

Men and Women Represented Equally in 145 Votes for Smith.

September 21—Out of 690 legitimate votes cast in the Highland Echo straw vote this morning, 545 were for Herbert Hoover and 145 were for Alfred Smith. This gives Hoover a majority of 400 votes or a percentage of 78.9% of all legitimate votes cast.

Six voters marked their ballots saying that neither candidate was worthy of their preference. Of six ballots dropped in without signatures, five were for Hoover and one for Smith, These twelve ballots were not counted, of course.

In order to investigate the minority vote, the ballots were counted to find how many votes were cast for Smith by the ladies and the gentlemen of the campus, respectively. The responsibility was found to be about equal: of the 145 Smith votes, 74 were cast by boys and 73 by girls. A committee may be appointed to see if this is a frame-up of moonshining couples.

Twenty-Five Men Begin Work on Fall Concert

Famous Songs and Choruses to Feature New Club's First Home Concert.

September 18—at a meeting of the old members of the Glee Club tonight it was decided to begin work at once on a Fall concert to be given with the aid of a chorus of girls. This concert will feature songs and choruses from operas, operettas, and musical plays. Such justly famous songs as "The Soldiers' Chorus" from Faust, "The Anvil Chorus" from Il Trovatore, and "The Italian Street Song" from Naughty Marietta will probably be used in this program.

This will not be a "high-brow" program full of music too deep for popular approval. The songs that will be used have made themselves famous through their popular appeal. It is planned to present these numbers with appropriate scenery and lighting effects. Work will begin on the songs for this program as soon as the music arrives.

Preliminary Tryouts Held

September 20—Twenty-five men have been temporarily selected as members of the Maryville Glee Singers. Within the next two or three weeks the number will be cut down to twenty men.

The men selected from this preliminary tryout are as follows: Vaughn, Bowles, Lawson, Courtenay, Matthews, Cotton, McCool, Holman, Dance, Anderson, French, Davis, Berry, Duncan, Blair, Wallace, Marston, Shirley, Gilmore, B. Brown, West, Buchanan, Lucas, Hughes, and Shelley.

Competition was strong. There were forty-five men who tried out for the club. Probably the keenest competition now will be in the baritone and second tenor sections.

Class of '28 if your addresses are different from that in the Spring catalog, let us know

Girls Lead Boys in Recent English Test

Misses Correll and Voorhees Tie For High Honors.

The English test given to all freshmen during the first week of school has been the subject of some speculation and debate. Some students may have felt that the purpose of the test was to separate the brilliant from the "dumb" students. However, this is not the case. The object of the examination was to classify students according to the preparation which they have received in high school. Realizing the disadvantages under which students work who are not as well prepared as others, the college is trying this year to give to each group of freshmen the particular sort of instruction which that group most needs.

The test given is known as the Cross English Test, Form A. The highest possible score for the test is 187 points. The twelve students who made the highest grades are: Dorothy E. Correll and Lucy A. Voorhees, 170; Anita Ellerbee, 168; Nellie Jo Knight, 167; Bertha L. Allen, Hubert Duncan, and

(Continued on page four)

M. C. Included in Nation-Wide Poll

The presidential preference vote returns given in this issue of the Echo are to become a part of a nation-wide college vote which is being conducted by the College Humor Magazine. News of this extensive college vote has come to us since our announcement last week.

Both candidates are highly interested in determining what the colleges think about them.

Results of the poll will be announced in the College Humor Magazine and in the Highland Echo about the first of November.

AN APOLOGY

Last week in the rush of getting our paper started we left out the advertisement given us by Doc Roy of City Drug Store. We know that the old students wondered why the AD did not appear because the City Drug has always cooperated with us in every way. Of course he wanted to advertise in our paper and we wish to call your attention to the fact that it was an oversight that his ad did not appear in the first issue,—but you will notice that it appears in this issue.

Korean Student at Maryville Plans Return to His Own People

By SARAH MOORE

I found him on the second floor of Anderson, putting away brushes and brooms after the day's work—a short, sturdy fellow with a shock of black hair and twinkling black eyes. His fingers played nervously with a broom handle as he considered my request that he tell me all about himself.

"But there is not much to tell—," he answered in his quick speech that runs the words together and gives added depth and quality to our often-slurred vowels.

But it soon appeared that there was a great deal to tell.

His name is Chung Ryung Kim, and he was born in Kyeng San, Korea. He has attended an American missionary school in Korea, a Japanese college, a Chinese college at Shanghai, Beuna Vista College of Iowa, and is now at Maryville. He speaks five languages, Korean, Japanese, two dialects of Chinese, and English, and is learning French and Spanish.

But Kim's first love is history. He is an ardent student of the subject and hopes to go to Harvard in order to study. "History," he says, "gives you a better conception of the human race. It gives you a better understanding. You see? When you know the history of people you cannot hate them. We need more history!"

"Tell me something of your country, Kim. Isn't Korea rather small? Is it a part of China?"

"No. Korea is Korea. It's history begins with Chinese history, four thousand years ago, but the language and customs are different. It is small when you think of this country. There are twenty million of peoples. They are not educated. Very little. The Japanese do not like us," he explained simply. "We wish to regain our lost freedom, and they do not like it, so they do not want education."

"How, then, did you secure your education?"

"By working."

"What do you intend to do when you are educated?"

"I got lots to do. I must go back to my people."

"Are there any more Koreans in

(Continued on page four)

To The Alumni

We are sending you this issue free. Would you like to keep pace with Maryville during this year, to know each new improvement, to learn her students? As you have noticed we are getting our paper out on Monday, which enables us to keep our football news etc., up-to-date. We are planning on getting out a six column paper in the near future but our subscription rate will remain the same, $1.25. Place your name and address on this cutting and send it to the Echo. We assure you that we will send you our first issue, too. Number four is going to be our Alumni Edition. Would you like to get it?

NAME_____

CITY_____

STATE_____

The Highland Echo

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY
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Monday, September 24, 1928

"U. T.", We're Coming!"

The big event of the pre-Christmas school days is coming this Saturday. To get out of town for even part of a day is a treat for many students, but to see one of the fightingest football games ever fought at the same time, makes it truly an unforgettable day.

As you may read elsewhere in the paper, our team isn't so strong for this game as it has been for certain previous U.T. games, yet it is ready to fight to a finish—with your backing. Probably you new students got a touch of this "Old Maryville Spirit" we hear so much about at the Wesleyan game. Develop that spirit this week and go to Knoxville ready to "show the world" what real college spirit is.

—o—

No, The Echo Isn't Late

Among other plans we came back to M.C. with this Fall was one to change the day for the issual of the Echo. Nearly all of the big games are played at the last of the week. A write-up of a Friday or Saturday game coming out on the following Friday might well be classed as history rather than as news. True, it serves as a permanent record to file away among our souvenirs, but it fails in coming under the class of sport news. By putting out the paper on Monday, the events of the game are still fresh in the reader's mind so that the write-up is of much greater interest.

There are some apparent disadvantages. Club programs will have to be prepared over a week in advance if the coming program is to be printed in the Echo. Yet, this is a disadvantage that may be easily overcome if club program secretaries and editors will cooperate. Last week there was some turmoil among the Bainonians when it was discovered that there would be no Echo on Friday to carry their article for the new girls concerning Bainonian Week. We regret this inconvenience to the Bainonians. We hope that things will soon become adjusted to the new time of issue.

—o—

Hoover Carries Maryville

The straw vote is over and Maryville finds itself practically unanimous in its opinion as to who should be president. Hoover has received a sweeping victory on College Hill. There is no doubt that if all our Smith Sonians (a practically new word) were to get together they could raise a big racket. Yet, Hoover supporters have put through a vote large enough to amend the constitution, if that were their object.

All ballots turned in last Friday morning have been destroyed with due ceremony. Every vote has been transformed into ashes, even down to the last slow-burning ballot for Smith. This information is given for the benefit of several who were somewhat concerned last week about the secrecy of the Echo vote.

A mere majority of four hundred votes will probably not be enough to dampen the ardor of the Smith supporters. We hope it will not. Campaigns come but once in four years so we should make the most of them. Noise is not dependent on numbers. We have seen that demonstrated.

—o—

We Invite Contributions

A rather large number of freshmen expressed their interest in Echo work when the Echo questionaire blanks were signed. The Echo is interested in getting in touch with such students, but must leave the introduction largely to the individual. The process by which new students are worked onto the staff will be discussed in a later issue of the paper. It is possible, however, for new students to be getting a start now.

Studying the methods of the journalist will be helpful. There are books in the library on the subject which will help you. The Echo box is ever ready to receive and transfer worthy material into printers' ink. Highland Flings are always welcome, items for the "Incidentally" column are equally well received. Short news items which others have missed will help us to get acquainted. Sign your contribution, of course.

—o—

HIGHLAND FLINGS—

Stump Speaker: (furiously) I have been standing on my feet for ten minutes, and there is so much confusion I cannot hear myself speak.

Voice from rear: Cheer up, old chap, you ain't missing much.

This one is too good to keep. The Dean told it in class last week, but we're passing it on to the Dear Public.

A little boy was told by his guardians, an old maid and an equally old bachelor brother, that his Satanic Majesty would punish him for misdeeds. One day the little boy buried a slip of paper in the garden. The two guardians unearthed it. It read:

"Dear Devil—Come and get me quick."

Miss Jewell wishes to give a Terrible Example of an answer given last year, in a test in American history. She hopes that the incoming sophomores will take warning. The following information was handed in:

"General Braddock was killed in the Revolutionary War. He had three horses shot under him and a fourth went through his clothes."

Have you seen Bob Dance's new plaid shirt? He says he's advocating equal rights for men in the matter of color.

We've seen hobos before this time, but we've never seen such queer looking specimens as appeared on the campus last Wednesday.

She: I'm sure I've seen your picture somewhere. Aren't you in the movies?

Morgan: Well, not yet. But I pose for eyeglass ads.

The girls in English 18 raised the question as to whether a date can properly be termed "hot". Somebody ought to show the poor things.

Peg: And, my dear, her new boy friend is a Scotchman!

Meg: Really! How does he treat her?

Peg: Very reluctantly.

"That is one person who agrees with me", said the cannibal.

Some freshmen think an intelligence test is a physical examination.

Miss Heron: Is U a consonant?
Freshie: No, I'm a boy.

Why not try counter-suggestion on the jay walkers and tell them to stay ON the grass?

Dumbell: (at the game) Did you see that player kick off?
Dumdora: No! Is he dead?

Yes, Maryville is just one big family. Still, aren't some of the brothers and sisters mighty affectionate?

Prof: Have you an excuse for absence?
Stude: No, but if you'll tell me when it was I'll get one.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

"And now I have talked thirty minutes on the use of the library, and only one minute on its abuse. Let's make the percentage better still by having 100% use and 0% abuse."—Prof. Ellis.

"You may tell the Registrar that you have a cross History teacher if you like, but if you aren't going to study this year, I wish that you would change your course and not be in my History class."—Miss Jewell.

"Theta Epsilon has a calendar this year which includes events which will please every type of girl. The new girls had better make their plans for the 'Trip Around the World' which Theta is going to give you."—Mary Davenport, Pres.

"Take that temper of yours and direct it against wrong and injustice in your community. Hold up before your pride and ambition worthy objects. Do not attempt to eradicate them, but to discipline and use them."—Dr. Stevenson.

"My classes are getting along very well, I guess. The other morning in the "b" class, however, we were saddened by the absence of Jack Cotton."—Miss Griffes.

...Greeting, Students...

We Welcome You, One and All

We are very glad indeed to see all the old students back and trust we may continue to serve you this year as we have in the past.

To all new students we extend a hearty welcome and invite you to make our store your headquarters. Our organization is composed of strictly "young fellows," who understand your wants and needs and we courteously solicit your patronage.

Hear Our New Electric Victrola—It's Free

Maryville's Only Drug Store to have a machine like this Absolutely FREE. New and Snappy Records. You make your choice. Play your Favorite Record as often as you like.

Free Delivery Service—Day or Night

Maryville's Only Store to have an exclusive delivery car. If you want Sandwiches, Ice Cream or anything in our line just Call 66 (Both Phones) and it will be there in a jiffy. Watch for the Yellow Cab. It is at your disposal, at all hours.

NUNNALLY & NORRIS CANDIES——PARKER FOUNTAIN PENS

For Snappy, Courteous and Efficient Service Phone or Call at

City Drug Co.

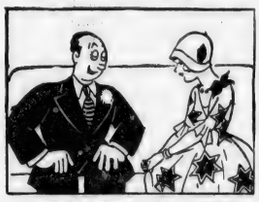
"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"

BOTH PHONES 66 **Roy N. Fowler, Owner** **FREE DELIVERY**

Happy Moments



When you're introduced to just about the most gorgeous girl you ever laid eyes on—



And she tells you she ADORES *a man who dresses with careful good taste—*



And when she remarks how UNUSUALLY *good-looking your Florsheim shoes are—say—that's a happy moment you never* WILL *forget!*

There's a certain *assurance* about the smart style of Florsheim Shoes which somehow is passed on to the man who wears them—wherever he goes. And maybe Florsheim good looks alone won't win a girl's favor, but from what we've been told—they certainly do help!

Badgett Store Co.

Maryville, Tenn.

PEP MEETING OPENS COMMITTEE CAMPAIGN

Plans Laid For Systematic Organization of Pep at Coming Games.

September 20—The big pep meeting held in the chapel tonight marked the opening of an extensive campaign for more whole-hearted support of the college athletics. Tonight's meeting opened with the pep song and a big "Howie How", followed by the Alma Mater and several rousing yells. A new song was introduced by Cotton, French, Holman, and Courtenay. Merlin Usner, a former yell leader of Maryville, led in a few yells as an introduction to the feature of the evening, Coach Honaker's brief (?) talk on the fundamental principles of football.

This pep meeting is the first of many interesting events planned by the Pep Committee to stir up interest in the coming games. The Pep Committee consists of Professor Howell, faculty representative, Ed Driscoll, chairman, Jesse Peirce, Marion Johnson, Mary Davenport, Fronie French, Francis Courtner, "Brute" Crow, and Travis Hitt. This committee is the backbone of all pep activities.

Each class is to be responsible for a game. The Junior Class is in charge this week. All plans, however, point to the great game of the season, the game with U. T., which will be preceded by a roof raising meeting on Friday night, September 28.

Within the next few days the cheer leaders for the year will be elected, new yells and songs will be introduced, and very soon a real live band will be organized by Miss Butcher.

The Pep Committee, with the earnest support of every student, will help make the team a winning one.

H. P. HUDDLESTON
Dentist
Wells Building

DR. S. D. MOUNT
Dentist
Office First National Bank Bldg., Room 305

Highlander Eleven Defeated 13-6 By Tenn. Wesleyan

(Continued from page one)

Storey	l. g.	Baker
Hope	l. t.	Latham
Taylor	l. e.	Cooper
Davis (c)	q. b.	Walden
Williams	l. h.	Green
Crawford	r. h.	Witt
Byrd	f. b.	Thomas

Wesleyan	7	0	6	0	—13
Maryville	0	0	0	6	— 6

Maryville Substitutions: Calloway, Headrick, Delaney, Carper, Whitehead, Teffeteller, and Vincent.

The appearance of the Maryville aggregation in their first fray of the year made their supporters confident that the game in Knoxville will be something to write home about.

PHOTOGRAPHIC CONTEST ANNOUNCED BY ANNUAL

In order to adequately mirror college and student life, an annual must have a number of representative photographs. To obtain these the Chilhowean staff has decided to conduct a contest for the best photographs with a useful prize to be given to the winner. For particulars see "Doc" Morrison. Should you freshmen aspirants be unacquainted with him ask Lutie Toole for an exact description.

Incidentally

——The Snap on Baldwin lawn went over big the other night, although some of the girls did say that they had never run after a boy, and they weren't going to begin now.

——Things are pepping up more and more now that the football season has begun. Some of the boys have begun again that old threat of not shaving until Maryville wins a game. It won't be long now, though.

——Lucy Horton came back last week-end to look the school over, and to assert her freedom from rules by driving around on the campus. It must be great.

——The Y. W. reading room makes a very pleasant place to spend the afternoon. It's just like home, with comfortable chairs, good books, current magazines, a piano, and a victrola.

——The tennis courts were just being smoothed over and lined when along came a deluge of rain. If winter doesn't come, the fall tennis tournaments will begin soon, and all tennis players should enter.

——The students file out of chapel with smiling faces, and marching in time with the music, which Miss Adkins, a member of the music department, plays. And all during the day, the cheerful strains of the "Glow-Worm" are whistled or sung all over the campus. It seems to be very popular.

——Speaking of misplaced baggage, what is this about Ed Buchanan's suit case? It seems that it was sent up North somewhere to Algy Sutton.

——Another freshman started off from the book store with an armful of books, having neglected to pay for them. When gently requested for the money, he was chagrined to discover that the bills he had paid to Mr. Proffitt did not include the rental of books. It IS a sad life, isn't it?

——Warning to the freshmen: It's very bad form to break up a game of Snap once you have started, and will not make you very popular with the couple who are waiting for your return. Let your conscience be your guide.

ANNOUNCEMENT
Badgett-Costner Drug Store will open in two weeks.

JOHNSON & KIDD
Dealers in Dry Goods, Shoes and Notions
At Cash and Carry Prices
On your road to town.

O. B. HARRIS
Drive it Yourself
Better Cars—Better Prices
Special Price to College Students. Phone 132

Highlanders Lack Experienced Men As They Face Vols In Knoxville

Tennessee Not the Team It Was Last Year; Coach Confident Scoring Will Be Small

As the time approaches for Maryville to meet her ancient foe, the University of Tennessee, everyone realizes that the places of Stone, Gann, G. Crawford, M. Dunn and Sneed wil be hard to fill. But the unexpected aching voids left by such men as Clemens, Proffitt, Hunt and Gene Dunn, who failed to return, are especially hard on our team. The football men realize this as much as anyone else and they are doing their best to get in shape to present a formidable front to U. T. assault.

Several of last year's luminaries are exhibiting excellent form in the backfield, namely Captain Davis, Williams, Bird, Crawford and Morrison. The linemen of old are Taylor, Hope, Harris and McDonald, and will no doubt serve as strongholds in Saturday's game.

A lot of last year's scrubs are going to see active service on the varsity this year. "Red" Johnson, Storey, Whitehead and Taggart are among those who are crashing through with some real football.

It is a bit early to foretell just what the new men will do, but at the present time Lee Calloway, a product of Maryville High, Gillespie, Durant, Toliver, Overly and Payne must be easy on Coaches' football eyes, for they seem to be picking up the game creditably.

Several injuries are reported, but, much as we may need an alibi, they will not seriously interfere with the U. T. encounter.

There is no use trying to make ourselves believe that we have the football team that we sent against U. T. last year, because we haven't got it, that's all. Our men lack the experience that made last year's team hold U. T. 7 to 0. This fact in itself discomforting, would be more so if U. T.'s aggregation compared favorably with last year's but it doesn't. They are good enough however, to beat us by a big score if we don't stay in there and fight every minute of the game. Coach Honaker is never prone to make rash statements concerning the showing of the team, and he is even more conservative than usual in his comments on our chances against U. T.

All of which may or may not mean anything. Coach says that if U. T. scores they'll have to work for it, and he is confident that the score will not be large.

There is one thing we are sure of, and that is, that no matter what kind of football team goes to Knoxville on Saturday, the student body will be the same cheering, enthusiastic crowd that year after year has made Maryville play super-human football against Tennessee. When the student body leaves for Knoxville, it will raise that old battle cry of "Beat U. T!"

Maryville Songs Everyone Should Learn

DEAR OLD MARYVILLE

Near Chilhowee's mountain blue,
Stands our Alma Mater true,
Dear old Maryville, to thee we lift our song,
'Neath thy cedar grove so fair,
We shall breathe the mountain air,
While with merry hearts the chorus we prolong.

CHORUS

Sing we a song of our dear old college home,
Fondly we love thee still;
And wherever we may be,
Fond mem'ry turns to thee,—
Our Alma Mater, dear old Maryville.

Highland Fling

We come from Maryville
To show that college hill
Can hold her own in any game.
Our fighting Highlanders
Can set a pace that stirs
The hearts of loyal sons of Chilhowee.
We're going to hit that line,
We're going to score this time,
We'll fight to win for old M. C.
When U. T. meets her fate
We'll go and celebrate
Our Alma Mater's victory.

Senior Rings Wrong; Returned to Dealer

September 15—What should have been a joyful event for the seniors today proved to be a sorrowful one when the newly-arrived senior rings were found to be wrongly made by the manufacturer. The class rings were to have had the Maryville seal set on an onyx background, but in some way the seal of some other college was placed on the Maryville rings.

The entire order has been sent back to the dealer who promises to remedy the mistake as soon as possible. It is hoped that the rings will be ready for distribution within the next two weeks.

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GIRLS LEAD BOYS IN RECENT ENGLISH TEST

(Continued from page one)

Nellie E. Reed, 165; Mary Chenoweth, Paul M. Edris, Lloyd R. Overly, Annie Rob Smartt and Julia F. Terry, 164. The lowest score made was 78 points.

The line separating the two divisions of the freshman class in this test is approximately at the score of 135.

VITAPHONE FEATURED AT CLOSING PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

ian Modiste Shop at which time very attractive and most appropriate fashions were exhibited, showing the correct costumes for the most important events of the college year.

A very interesting and varied program was given at Bainonian Theatre, Saturday night. It consisted, among other things, of a highly educational news reel; a screamingly funny comedy, featuring vitaphone and colorchrome; the feature, "Figureheads", a super-film just released, starring some of the brightest lights of filmdom. Bainonian Theatre presents equally fine programs each Saturday night and now that our opening week is over, don't forget us.

KOREAN STUDENT AT MARYVILLE PLANS TO RETURN TO HIS PEOPLE

(Continued from page one)

the United States at present?"

"Very few. Only two hundred twenty-five."

"Are they, also, going back to help your people?"

Kim stared for a moment, apparently surprised by the very absurdity of the question, then answered emphatically, "Surely! Of course, they go back. My people need us. They need religious education. We will give it to them and help them. But I must study so I can teach them."

Kim went on to speak of his beloved country, his phrases tumbling over each other in his effort to make himself understood quickly, his eyes alert and eager.

As I finally concluded our talk, I wondered if Washington and Lincoln were not somewhat of the same type—sturdy and eager, with the thought ever in their hearts and minds, "My people—I got lots to do."

Athenian Literary Society

Next Saturday, the twenty-ninth, being the day of our U. T.-Maryville game at Knoxville, there will be no regular meeting of the Society. However, when the final whistle has been blown, Athenian men will have done a full day's work for old Maryville. In our teams' line-up Athenian will be represented by such stars as Williams, Morrison and Storey, while on the sidelines, rooting to their utmost, will be found every Athenian not on the team. Fellows, we will meet you at the game where we'll use every bit of available energy to beat U. T. One and all, let's beat U. T.

MIDDLE TENN. CLUB

September 14—The Middle Tennessee Club had its first meeting tonight in Pearsons'. There were twenty-three present. The election of officers for the coming year was held. The officers are:

Edward Sprouse - - President
Frances Cortner - - Vice-President
Fancher Smartt - - Secretary
Mark Dance - - - Treasurer
Travis Hitt - - - - Editor

There are others in school who should be in our club. They are urged to attend the next meeting and get acquainted with the others of their section.

Go to City Drug Store for Kodak Supplies.

COURT IMPROVEMENTS COMING, BROWNIE SAYS

Enthusiastic "Racqueteers" will be glad to know that work is progressing rapidly on the tennis courts. Mr. Brown, under whose supervision the net areas are being conditioned, promises to have them rolled and lined by Monday afternoon. This is encouraging, If ideal weather continues they will be much in demand.

The courts are in need of backstops again this year and they be furnished with these time savers as soon as possible.

Pope, captain of the net men, sees a good season ahead. A few old men with quite a sprinkling of aspiring yearlings bespeak interest in tennis surpassing that of other years.

Tennis is a good game and Maryville has some good courts—what more could a man want. Ready? Serve!

PIANO-TUNER TO SOOTHE OUTRAGED MUSICAL EARS

Sept. 19—The piano tuner is making his rounds. The two pianos in the chapel auditorium were tuned today, and it is hoped that by next week all those in the chapel basement will have been tuned also. This certainly must be of great interest not only to the pupils in the music department but to all the students, for it should make a difference in the music at the chapel services.

KNOXVILLE CLUB

September 19—The Knoxville Club held its first meeting tonight in the Bainonian hall. Officers for the year are: Mary Elizabeth Deaderick, president; Jimmie Cox, secretary and treasurer.

Students eligible for the club are requested to give their names to Jimmie Cox immediately.

WHITE STAR LINE, INC.

Leave Maryville	Leave Knoxville
*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
†Through Alcoa
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"The Noose"

Thurs. and Fri.
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.. In ..
"Warming Up"

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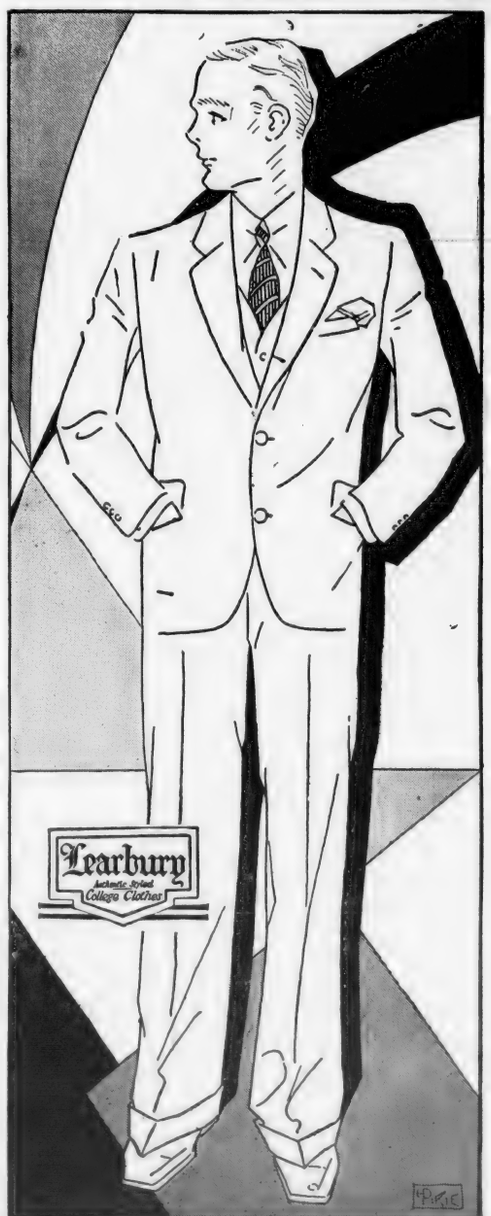
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Dr. S. T. Wilson

The Highland Echo

VOL. 14 MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., OCTOBER 1, 1928 NO. 3

Freshmen Meet For Pep Purposes Then Consider Officers

Nominating Committee Meets And Decides on Possible Men for President.

On Tuesday night, at the suggestion of the Student Council, the freshman class met in the chapel. After the class was led in a few of the college yells, an accordion solo was rendered by Lloyd Cipra and a vocal solo by Ann Rob Smartt. The students sang several popular songs, Elsie Slader acting as pianist and Paul Edris as song leader. Ed Driscoll and Jesse Peirce talked about a freshman cheering section for Maryville at the games this year. A number of the freshmen whom the cheer leaders thought were peppy were selected to make up this group. They will form the letter M and will be the center of cheering.

The question of nomination of officers came up, and after much discussion it was decided to appoint a nominating committee to select possible candidates for the various officers of the class.

September 27—Tonight a nominating committee, previously chosen by the freshman class, selected the following men as nominees for the office of president of the freshman class: Paul Edris, Lee Calloway, Ralph Teffeteller, and Lawrence Somers. Nominees for the other offices will be selected at an early meeting of the committee and the officers will be elected by the class from among the nominees.

Nu Gamma Groups To Conduct Y. W. Program

The Y. W. C. A. program next Sunday will be in charge of the various Nu Gamma Sigma groups. This fact assures everyone that the program will be well worth-while. New girls are especially invited to come and help us make this a big year for the Y. W.

Dr. Rodgers taught Bible at the Presbyterian Summer Training School in Wooster, Ohio during the summer.

ALUMNI ISSUE

Next week it is our plan to feature news concerning Maryville alumni. There will be letters from various members of last year's graduating class, providing they get their letters in soon enough. Prof. Bob Jensen of Glee Club, Echo, and Psychology fame will give his solution for this moonshining problem.

Present addresses of the class of '28 will be given if they are different from that given in the catalog, in so far as we are able to obtain the new adresses. Members of the three upper classes will find more of interest in this issue than the new students. Bear with us freshmen, you may be alumni, bye and bye.

Midwinter Order of Presentation Given

Specific Plays To Be Worked on Not Yet Chosen

The dates for the presentation of the annual midwinters by the literary societies have not yet been set although the order of presentation has been determined. The Bainonian and Alpha Sigma plays will come before Christmas, while those of Theta Epsilon and Athenian will be presented after the holidays.

None of the societies has as yet decided upon the play to be given but committees are at work planning for them. It is no easy task to select a play which will meet all the requirements of the societies. Suitable new plays seem unusually scarce this year, but we can rest assured that the best ones obtainable will be given.

Next Week

Read all about Little Buck's experiences crossing the continent on his way to Japan. Some of them: climbing Pike's Peak in shirt sleeves and a straw hat; slipping fifty feet towards a crevice on an ice glacier while climbing Mt. Ranier; encountering a "tame" bear; etc.

HIGHLANDERS NO MATCH FOR STRONG VOLUNTEER ELEVEN

U. T. Runs Up 41 Points To Blank Maryville Before Record Crowd. Interesting Game Despite Big Score.

September 29— Unable to stem the tide of the U. T. backs, Maryville's grid men found themselves on the circular end of a 41 to 0 score when the final whistle blew. The Highlanders showed a lot of fight, but were outclassed by the enemy.

The big game had been played, and the Maryville crowd turned homeward with the feeling that they had watched a good team go down to defeat. Although not entirely squelched by the loss of the game, the students evinced the sting that the defeat had left by leaving the streets of Maryville undisturbed by their shouts when the special train came in from Knoxville.

Maryville held her own with U. T. in the early part of the game. The Highlander line charged fast and the elusive backs of Tennessee had no chance to get started. U. T. scored first when the first quarter was almost over. They scored again in the second period on a long pass.

During this first half Maryville performed in a most pleasing manner. Although U. T. scored twice there were sparkling bits of defensive play by Maryville men which indicate that our team has improved considerably since the first game of the season.

In the third quarter Tennessee's strong offensive game began to function perfectly and the Scotties could not stop them until 21 points had been scored. Tennessee made an additional touchdown in the final quarter to bring the score to the overwhelming count of 41 to 0.

In the last half Maryville uncorked an offensive game which netted five first downs. Eight passes were attempted by our team and five of them were completed. Bird gained 11 yards on a fake end run. Calloway gained 8 yards on a line

(Continued on page three)

Night Club, Final Feature In Theta Week Here, Tonight

Past Week Witnessed World Tour, Shubert Tea, and Famous Three R's.

New girls, we cannot begin to tell you how much we appreciate the splendid co-operation you have given us during the past week. You have made our hearts warm and you cannot know what a pleasure it was to plan a whole week of surprises for you.

Monday afternoon from 3:00 until 5:00, Theta offered the new girls a tour of the world. The customs of the Spanish senorita, the Dutchman, the Chinaman, the Indian, the African, and the American were observed. Although different in many respects, each was exceedingly hospitable. We liked beer and chili and jungle-grown bananas.

Wednesday afternoon from 3:30 until 5:30 Theta sponsored a Shubert tea in Theta Hall. Many selections by Shubert were played. Senorita Gruchy sang "Who is Sylvia" and Miss Griffes sang "The Serenade".

On Friday afternoon Theta unlocked the door to the "dear old golden rule days" when "readin' an' writin' an' 'rithmetic were taught to the tune of a hickory stick." There were the sly courtships of those days. The stick candy and lemonade were the crowning effects.

Tonight, October 1, we are concluding our week's programs with the "Blue Diamond Night Club". Girls, old and new, you cannot afford to miss this. Come out and watch the clowns and experience some real thrills. If the weather is fair we will see you on Baldwin lawn; if not, meet us in the Gymnasium.

Maybe You Know It, But—

Ben Blackburn who graduated at Maryville in 1927 is coaching and teaching science in Jefferson City High School, Tenn.

Roy Taylor, a graduate of Maryville is teaching at Oliver Springs.

Robert Harvey, Jr., member of the class of '27, and Katherine Lee Franklin, of the class of '26 were recently married and are now living in Chicago.

Ralph E. McConnell, a former student at Maryville was married during the summer to Miss Viola Blanche McGinley. Dr. Wilson performed the ceremony.

Edgar Buchanan was married during the summer, and is now living in Asheville, North Carolina, where he will teach in one of the city schools.

Lillian Jackson of the class of '28 and Frank Rosa of the class of '27 were married recently and are now living in Knoxville.

The Honorable Edwin S. Cunningham, American Consul General and Senior Consul of Shanghai, a graduate of Maryville, was honored with an informal birthday party on his sixty-first birthday given by Mr. J. E. Jacobs, American Administrative Consul. The entire foreign and Chinese staffs of the Consulate were present. Mr. Cunningham has been an official of the government more than thirty years.

Cold Cash Awaits Contest Shooters

Novelty Stressed As Large Item In Acceptable Annual Snaps.

Camera owners, it may pay you to get out the old snap-shooter and get busy. The Chilhowean contest has begun and will be going on until sometime after Thanksgiving. All pictures accepted for publication will be paid for and there will be special prizes announced later for pictures of particular merit. The picture judged to be best of all submitted will receive the first prize and also be printed in the Highland Echo.

Prints on glossy finish paper are preferred. Pictures a little bit out of the ordinary will stand a better chance for winning a prize. For instance if the wary photographic hunter succeeds in getting a view of some campus celebrity in an unconventional pose, his efforts are likely to be rewarded. Pictures taken at the football games are also highly desirable.

Hand your pictures in to Frank Baker or "Doc" Morrison. If you haven't made any pictures yet for entering in this contest you are urged to do so.

Student Councellors Nearly All Chosen

September 27—The junior and sophomore classes met today and elected their representatives for the year in the student council.

The senior girls elected are: Watkins, Sherrod, Miller and Smartt. The senior boys are: Gabbard, Holman, Thompson and Cotton.

Junior girls elected are: Johnson, Carson and Rhea. Junior boys elected are Sprouse, Whitehead and Baker.

September 28— The sophomore class met today and elected representatives to the student council. The girl representatives are: Hedden and Lowery. The boy representatives are: Hearst and Storey.

MORE VACUUM TO ENTER CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

The permanent equipment of the Chemistry Department is soon to be augmented by the addition of a vacuum pump. This pump will fill a great need and will be used principally by students studying organic and household chemistry. It will aid in filtering and distilling, hastening both these processes.

The pump is powered by a one-half horse-power electric motor. It is a compact little machine which will require no attention when in operation. A pressure as low as one half a millimeter can be obtained with it.

When the engineering staff can find time to do the work, the pump and motor will be installed. The entire cost, including the necessary plumbing, will probably be from $250. to $300.

Two Pittsburg Students Spend The Summer Awaiting Lighting Strokes

Six miles this side of Calderwood, at Chilhowee, two young electrical engineers from the Westinghouse Electric Company have been living all summer directly under an electrical power line carrying 154,000 volts. They are hoping all the time that lightning will strike the line nearby so that they can fulfill the purpose of their being there.

These two young men, J. J. Trucano, now taking work at Carnegie Tech, and M. E. Gainder, now working towards a Master's degree in the University of Pittsburg, have been sent to Chilhowee to take charge of equipment worth $35,000. which is designed to study the effect of lightning on an electric power line.

The principal and most expensive instrument is a large cathode ray oscillograph. There is only one other such instrument now in use in the United States in connection with lightning research, and that is also owned by the Westinghouse Company. The cathode ray oscillograph was first used in these experiments in Sweden. The one at Chilhowee is one of the first to be used in this country.

In the oscillograph, a thin stream of cathode rays are shot down through a tube directly by the side of a plate connected with the power line outside. At the base of the tube the rays strike a rapidly revolving film, making a narrow streak thereon. If lightning strikes the line, the ray is deflected for about five millionths of a second, thus making a record of the increase in voltage. From the photographic record, calculations are made concerning the voltage of the lightning surge, and other factors of use to high voltage equipment designers.

Chilhowee was chosen as a location for the station because records show that it usually has a great many summer thunder storms. This summer, however, the station seems to have served as very effective lightning insurance. Only one stroke has been recorded by the apparatus. This stroke caused a surge of 700,000 volts.

Both men are enthusiastic concerning their work and invite students to come out and look over the station and talk over the educational facilities offered by the Westinghouse Company to graduates interested in electrical work.—J.C.C.

Don't Be Fooled; Seniors Aren't All Seniors, Yet

Freshmen, don't let the fact that you asked some dignified senior at the last snap if he was a freshman embarrass you. We realize it is difficult to recognize some seniors for what they are, and now even the faculty has refused to recognize a small group of them as seniors, at least for this semester.

If there is a credit or two missing on the credit side of the student's account, he is not really what he seems to be. Some of the seniors have recently discovered that they would not be allowed senior privileges until next semester on this account. This is one reason why some seniors decided not to attend the party last Tuesday night.

Various methods were tried in the attempt to get permission for those left out to attend the party. The faculty was firm, however, and insisted that the rule be enforced.

Many of those will-be seniors are wearing senior sweaters and will be wearing senior rings. All all of which proves that clothes don't make the man.

The Highland Echo

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Monday, October 1, 1928

Prepare For The Future

"Now is the time for all good freshmen to come to the aid of their memories." The various experiences we now have, the "bull sessions" we enjoy, the games we witness,—all these may be only passing pleasures of the moment. Yet they may furnish material for many happy recollections, if we choose to make it so. Psychology tells us that we cannot recall anything we have learned or experienced unless there is something to associate with the cortically buried material. The preservation of some means of association for use in the future should not be overlooked by college students.

The Chilhowean and the Highland Echo have as one of their major purposes, "The preservation of a bit of Maryville". Aside from these publications there are two more memory aids of a more personal nature we can use. These are the diary and the photograph album.

The keeping of a diary is the cheaper of the two, and for many things, the more satisfactory. It preserves for us not only a likeness of the incidents of the day, but also a bit of our mental attitude in regard to the incidents.

Photographs, dear to many of us now, may be doubly so ten years from now. Any freshman who came to college with a ukulele, but no camera, should try to arrange a trade at once. Snap-shots are of more lasting benefit than music, especially ukulele music. Something will be said about proper care in snap-shooting in a coming issue of the Echo.

——o——

U. T. Wins Again

The game Saturday was a heart-breaker for many Maryville students. We went to Knoxville with the feeling that we would probably be beaten, but we didn't count on such a defeat as was dealt to our Highlanders.

Yes, anyone can cheer a winning team, but it takes real spirit to keep up the old pep when everything is going against us. Yet, that is what we did Saturday and the student body is to be commended for doing it so well, at least outwardly. It wasn't lack of fight that caused our teams' defeat, either. Our opponents outplayed us largely because of the inexperience of our team this year.

Little Red Johnson deserves especial praise for the way he pounded into the bulkier University men. Dr. Wilson expressed his admiration for Red's spunk in the prelude to his Sunday School lesson Sunday. Keep it up, Red!

——o——

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

(Veracity Not Guaranteed)

"Have a cigar, boys."—E. E. McCurry.

"From now on, girls must be in before 2:00 A. M."—Miss Molly.

"No, all the credit goes to him."—Jack Coughlin.

"Snaps are too few and far between."—Mrs. Snodgrass.

"I don't care for track."—Marian Johnson.

"You may keep your note-books in any order that you please."—Prof. Kiger.

"Why, certainly I can sing bass."—Carl Walston.

"I broke a comb running it through my hair."—Father Clouser.

"There is no hurry for students to pay their college bills."—F. L. Proffitt.

"This is the smartest class I ever had."—Miss Heron.

"These shoes are too large."—"Suitcase" Waddell.

"I have never been in love."—Billy Crawford.

"I recommend Arrow Collars."—Bob Crosby.

"Give me a brush, boys. I'll help you paint."—Night Watchman.

"Gee, I'm happy this year."—Any College Widow.

"I need a shave."—Bill Kimbrough.

"The library is a good place to moonshine."—Prof. Ellis.

"I haven't time to moonshine."—Conchita Bertran.

"That's all right, boys, don't work too hard. It is a week before that next game."—Coach Honaker.

HIGHLAND FLINGS—

He: Let's kiss and make up.
She: If you'll be very careful I won't need to.

Jimmie Cox: (to her) I saw something last night I'll never get over.
She: What?
Jimmie: The moon.

Coach: Went to the movies last week.
Thrower: What ja see?
Coach: "The Noose".
Thrower: Um. What sorta picture?
Coach: Suspense.

"Suit-case" is so thin he could close one eye and pass for a needle.

Fronie: Hurrah! Five dollars for my last story.
Fancher: Who from?
Fronie: The express company—they lost it.

When the boys get through with their football season, they may be able to sympathize with Emmanuel.

Emmanuel, a mule-tender, appeared one morning on crutches.

"Man," exclaimed a friend, "ah thought you was one of de bes' mule-handlers in de business."

"Sho ah is," affirmed Emmanuel, "but we got a mule dis' mornin' dat didn't know mah reppitation."

"My uncle can play the piano by ear."
"That's nothing. My uncle fiddles with his whiskers."

Miss Clemens: What does "cubic" mean?
Her Star Pupil: Cubic is the language spoken by the people in Cuba.

We heard about the sad case of a man who died from hard drink. A cake of ice dropped on his head.

Junior: Is that freshman dumb?
Soph: Say, he's so dumb if you told him when the Seven Years' War started he couldn't tell you when it ended.

Freshman, looking over the city of Maryville: Have any big men ever been born here?
Senior: No, only babies.

"Henceforth, I shall exclude jokes from my Chemistry lectures."—Prof. Griffitts.

——The freshman class had a meeting the other night at which some local talent was displayed and the nominating committee announced. A great many people have said that this is an unusually good-looking freshman class. They ornament the campus well, and from the pep that they have shown, we'll undoubtedly hear from them.

OUR ORIGINAL

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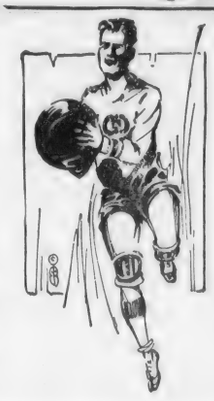
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MARYVILLE-KING GAME FRIDAY, 5



PLENTY OF WATER BUT NO SWIMMING, AS YET

Those who have been putting off taking a bath till the pool opens had better procrastinate no longer. On account of the slow progress on the work in Bartlett, the pool will not be open for more than a month.

The pool needs only the water but there are no dressing rooms for the swimmers. The football team is using the pool dressing rooms. Until the dressing rooms in Bartlett are complete and the football squad can make use of them, the pool can not be used. Three cheers for the dormitory showers!

Locker Room Gossip

At certain stages of dressing for football, it looks as if the fellows were trying to steal some of the thunder of the girls by parading around in rainbow track suits.

"J. D." says "Tillie" is changing girls so often because he's looking for one who looks like his former wife.

STONE HITS HEAVILY FOR DETROIT TIGERS

Last Year Graduate Making Rapid Headway in Big League Baseball.

Once again a Maryville College athlete has brought honor to himself and his school. John Stone, captain of last year's grid machine and an outstanding performer on our championship baseball team, is now playing left field for the Detroit Tigers in the American League.

He has held this post for about three weeks. During this time he has been pounding the pills of major league pitchers in much the same manner he used in hitting the curves of college hurlers last season. Every one here knows what that means.

As yet no figures on Stone's batting average are available, but his standing is sure to be near the .400 mark. *Sporting News* for September 20th states that Stone will probably be a regular fixture in the Tiger outfield next season. If both make the grade, Stone will have another Maryville product as a team mate next year. Arthur "Speedy" Ruble has been purchased from the Seattle club by the Detroit management.

Stone has been instrumental in many Tiger victories. On one occasion he won a game by a home run with two on base and on September 21, he was the deciding factor in his team's victory over the Philadelphia Club. On the latter date he got four hits out of five attempts, including a home run; and scored thrice. Not bad for a college rookie, eh?

Great Mystery

After long and untiring effort Harold Bird met with success in his hunt for Ira Morrison on Shields-Watkins field Saturday. A horse and lantern might have been of some use, for "Iry" was certainly lost!

Highlanders No Match For Strong Volunteer Eleven

(Continued from page one)

buck. If we can gain against teams of Tennessee's calibre we are certain to score many touchdowns in our games with the lesser lights.

The score would probably have been much closer had Maryville had the reserve strength that our opponents had. It was very discouraging in that last half for our tired men to have to play a fresh team about every five minutes. And it seemed as though each succeeding team was better than the last.

It would be difficult to pick the stars for Maryville. In the backfield Capt. Davis, Bird and Calloway performed creditably. Johnson, Storey, McDonald and Hope stood out in our line. All in all our team showed itself on improved aggregation and we look forward to victories in our remaining games.

Tenn. (41)	Pos.	Maryville (0)
Hug	l.e.	Harris
Thayer	l.t.	Hope
Fuller	l.g.	Storey
Finney	c.	Watkins
Brown	r.g.	McDonald
Beene	r.t.	Wilson
Brandt	r.e.	Johnson
Tudor	q.b.	Davis (c)
Hackman	l.h.	Bird
Witt (c)	r.h.	Crawford
McEver	f.b.	Morrison

Score by periods:

Tennessee	7	6	21	7	—41
Maryville	0	0	0	0	— 0

Maryville: Delaney for Watkins, Williams for Crawford, Cherry for Johnson, Headrick for Storey, Carper for Wilson, Vincent for Williams; Whitehead, Overly, Calloway, Jarvis.

The one thing that kept the Maryville team fighting to the last second, was the fact that the student body never once let down in their cheering for the "boys in orange and garnet". If U.T. didn't respect our showing on the field, they had to admit we had them beaten in the fight on the side lines. The freshman cheering squad was the back bone of the noise, and we hope to have them on hand when the team needs some more encouragement.

KING COLLEGE NEXT TARGET FOR GRID MEN

Quiet Week-end Scheduled at Home; Team Goes to Bristol

Though not trying to be pessimistic, we must admit that the King College game is going to be a stiff one. Anyone who thinks a team can play like our boys did against U. T., and be in as good shape for the next week's contest, has never hit the line with the coveted bit of swine tucked under his arm, nor crouched before U.T.'s onslaught in the line position. It just can't be done.

Coach Honaker will no doubt be a little easier on the fellows this week, due to last week's gruelling, but they will have to work hard to get in shape for the royal fray on Saturday.

So far we have no "dope", which means there is nothing to be upset.

It is hard to tell how many rooters will go to Bristol, but judging from past experience, it is likely that such faces as "Speedy" Mann, Reuben Crawford, Ted Watson, and others will be seen on the list of waterboys, trainers and news-reporters that witness the fray.

Whether or not we go to Bristol we'll want to show the team we are back of them by putting over a big Pep Meeting this week. Let's talk up the game on the campus, and show the boys we expect them to win.

All together now, "Let's dethrone the King!"

"Doc" Morrison is looking for a girl with hair to match his sweater.

We're beginning to wonder where the fire is that Farmer Watkins is always paging.

A glance around the locker room will convince even the skeptical that coach is literally whipping the team into shape. For further details see "Missionary" Hope.

Go to City Drug Store for Toasted Sandwiches and drinks

CO-ED ATHELETICS TO GET UNDER WAY SOON

Coach Preparing For Big Season in Archery, Basket-ball, Baseball, Soccer and Track.

Girls! Let's make this Maryville's greatest year for Co-ed sports. Why shouldn't we? The frosh have a lot of good looking material, at least from an athletic view-point, and they proved conclusively that they had the pep last Saturday. Upper classmen are going to have to work hard if they win the cup this year.

Perhaps the new girls wonder what kind of system we use and if any, why. We use the point system—and here's why. In intercollegiate athletics, a girl learns to play only one game,—basketball, while in the point system when a girl finishes the season, she has taken part in about ten different sports.

Last year out of the four hundred girls in school, about half that number took part in athletics, while under the old system, only twenty engaged in any sport.

Who wouldn't enjoy such sports as archery? What girl wouldn't like to be quarterback on a soccer team? Volley ball, basketball, baseball, track, swimming, tennis, tumbling and hiking add to the list of sports.

Listen for an announcement in chapel regarding the meeting of girls interested in athletics. Pamphlets will be distributed giving full details of the point system. Read these carefully, and be ready to come out and help your class win.

Incidentally

——Dorothy Bassel went out to Colorado this summer to see how her ancestors, the Cliff-Dwellers, lived. We don't know whether she was successful in finding the exact ancestral home or not, but she saw some very interesting things.

——One of the freshmen asked the other day if these steel boxes around on the campus were mail boxes. We don't advise you to drop your letters to your most cherished sweetheart into them.

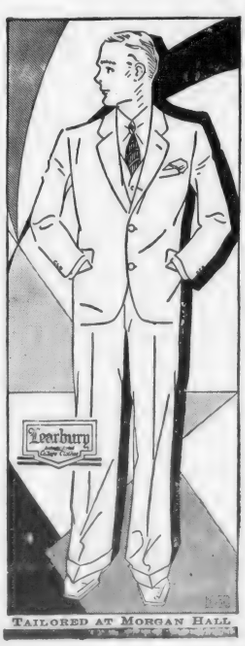
——The Maryville Times is trying to steal one of our best staff members, Miss Moore. Of course, we don't blame them for wanting her.

——Frank Baker is reporting our athletic activities to the Knoxville Journal. He is doing great work in putting Maryville sports before the eyes of East Tennessee.

——The junior class made a good beginning at the Tennessee Wesleyan game by decorating the field so artistically. And surely everyone was inspired by the—shall we call it pageant?—which was produced between halves. We're glad to get the tip, and we can all be on the winning side by voting for Will Rogers.

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Athenian

For the weekly meeting of the sixth, Athenian Literary Society presents the following program under the direction of the Athenian Theatrical Company:

Andy Gump speaking on "The Present Presidential Possibilities"

Sir Harry Lauder, in person;

Dr. Mayo, leading surgeon of the age, demonstrating a surgical operation with the aid of the "vitaphone";

Greek Athletes showing some famous poses.

This program brings a wonderful opportunity to see and hear these interesting and famous people who will appear in person and on the screen. Athenian extends a hearty invitation to every fellow to be present.

Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma this Saturday evening offers a varied and entertaining program. A bulletin board cut out of solid mahogany and an ivory gavel, all presented by Fred Hope, our missionary in Africa, will be dedicated. There will be music designed to please the most exacting tastes, instrumental music, and songs of foreign lands. Provided the team plays at Elizabethton on Friday, Mr. Thrower will have an interesting paper on "Orange and Garnet." The climax to it all will be five minutes of side-splitting mirth, with Sam Broughton as the incentive. New men are urged to attend.

Law Club

The Law Club of Maryville College has been reorganized and the following officers elected:

Forrest Robertson - - President
James Tweed - - Vice-President
Bruce Hunter - Secretary-Treasurer
Otis Peterson - - - Editor
J. Stuart James - Program Secy.

All men who are interested in law are invited to join our club.

Three "I" Club

Sept. 24—The Three "I" Club had its first meeting of the year Monday night in Pearson's parlor for the purpose of electing officers. The three states were well represented and the following officers were elected:

Lawrence Houston - - - President
Naomi Agans - - Vice-President
Almira Alexander - - Secy.-Treas.
Fay Hunter - - - - - Editor

Be loyal to your club—we're going to have a party very soon.

Chattanooga Club

The first meeting of the Chattanooga Club was held last Thursday with eighteen members present. Officers for the coming year were elected and a committee was appointed to make arrangements for a party to be given soon.

The following members will compose the official staff for the coming year:

President - - Mildred Taylor
Vice President - - Evelyn Sherred
Secretary-Treasurer - - - Catherine Copeland
Editor - - - Asa Murphy

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*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

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†Through Alcoa
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Dr. S. T. Wilson

Alumni Issue

The Highland Echo

Alumni Issue

VOL. 14 MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., OCTOBER 8, 1928 No. 4

Letters from the Alumni

Arthur Still Debating; Also Coaching Young Hopefuls

Spruce Pine, North Carolina,
September 28, 1928.

The Echo, Maryville College,
Maryville, Tennessee.

Dear Maryvillians,

I received a letter from the Editor of the Echo a few days ago asking for a short letter from me telling all about myself. It won't take long to comply with his request.

I have a position in Harris High School, Spruce Pine, N. C. I am in charge of athletics and debating—something of a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde role, you see. We have an excellent school with an enrollment of seven hundred students. Mr. Jason Deyton, a Maryvillian, is the superintendent of the school. The prospects for both athletic and debating teams are very good.

I often think of old Maryville and wish that I could be back on the hill. It is great to be an alumnus of M.C. but it is a still greater thing to be a student. I am keeping up with the work of the Highlanders and I am rooting for them in spirit if not in body.

I suppose that things have changed a lot from last year. What is the Matrimonial Bureau doing for a leader since Prof. Queener embarked upon the sea of matrimony?

Best wishes for a successful year,

Arthur Young.

"Our Nelle" Looks Back Longingly to Old Times

Greenback, Tenn., Oct. 5, 1928.

Greetings to the Student Body!

Are you keeping up the Maryville Spirit in all that you do? That's one thing you can hardly define, but something you miss more than anything when you get out into the world teaching school. Yes, it's that grand old M. C. Spirit.

Teaching is a wonderful occupation, but I believe I would rather be back with you enjoying the good old times again.

Success to everyone.

Nelle Watkins.

Life Not a Bed of Flowers for Graduates, Leland Says

Annville, Kentucky
October 2, 1928

The Highland Echo,
Maryville, Tenn.

Each succeeding year adds to the ever increasing number of Maryville College graduates. And as I am now an alumnus I feel that it is a pleasure and a privilege to write back to the Echo, telling of my work.

Before I say anything concerning myself I wish to say that the student who thinks he will find it easy after his graduation will be sadly disappointed. No work worthy of a Maryville College graduate is easy.

I have a position as Dean of boys at the Annville Institute (Kentucky). But I have found it a combination job. I plan the boys' work, supervise their study at night, coach athletics and also teach History and Physics. My work is extremely confining and I am never free from responsibility. I room in the boys' dormitory and eat at the dining hall, so in that respect, my life here is similar to my college life.

Sincerely, Leland S. McDonald.

P. S.—My present address is Annville Institute, Annville, Kentucky.

America "Gradually Enters" The "Commonest" Profession

332 North Street,
San Antonio, Texas.

Dear Maryvillians:

There isn't much I can tell you about myself. I am gradually entering that commonest of all professions, namely, teaching. I say "gradually entering" because at present I am on probation as a substitute teacher in the city system here in San Antonio. Yesterday the Board offered me a position in one of the Junior High Schools as music teacher, providing I could edit the school paper also and plan the weekly assemblies. I'm eager to do Junior High work, but I hardly think I could handle all that.

We had a Maryville get-together in August. Lena Strawbridge was here as director of the Y. W. Camp; Charles Jones, ex-'28 has a thriving business here. Jane Thrower came in from Lytle. The resident Maryvillians were Mrs. Alura Moore Painter, ex-'21; Martha Fullerton and her brother, who are now in Maryville, and myself.

It's lonesome 'way down here in Texas, but I'm happy to be at home again.—Best wishes to all of you.

Ever sincerely, America Moore.

Elizabeth Has Greatest Trouble Upholding Her Dignity

Lynn Bachman School,
Farner, Tennessee,
September 27, 1928

Dear Echo Staff, other important people on the Hill, and Freshmen,—

I've always heard that change is the order of the universe, and now I'm realizing it. About a year ago I was rushing frantically around, trying to find out who was sick, who had visited whom, etc., for Personals, or racking my poor brain (and the nerves of everyone around) to get up an editorial for Sarah, who insisted that it must be in by Wednesday afternoon. And now, here I am, many miles from the Hill (too many, in fact) writing a letter to the Echo. 'S funny.

This business of being out of school and on one's own is (to use a phrase which makes me hope Dr. Hunter is not censoring this letter) "not so hot." And yet—teaching has its compensations. I'm discovering new ones every day.

As to the drawbacks: I verily believe the worst is being addressed constantly as "Miss Crow" and answered in "Yes ma'am"-s and "No ma'am"-s. Sometimes I get so homesick for a good old "Yeah, Lib," or

(Continued on page two)

Dr. Wilson Wishes To See Equal Classes and Equal Number of Men and Women

There are now seven hundred sixty-six students enrolled in Maryville College, thirty-one of whom are special students and seven hundred thirty-five regulars. There are eighty-nine seniors and Dr. Wilson says he hopes there will be one hundred candidates for graduation by the end of the year.

Dr. Wilson hopes to see the classes become more nearly equalized in numbers and also to see the men and women more nearly equal in number. At present there are three hundred twenty-seven men and four hundred thirty-nine women.

Class Gifts Preserve Memory of Old Grads

Rocks and Clocks at First; Streets and Entrances Mark Progress.

A freshman boy recently had an impressive experience while walking from Carnegie to town. It was raining lustily, causing certain parts of the sidewalk leading to Court Street to be quite slick. This freshman had just about reached Court Street when his rubber heel struck and slipped on one of the brass numbers set at the end of the walk. He sat heavily on the class of '25. Now he not only knows the location of that number, but also has some idea of its import.

For quite a number of years it has been the custom for each graduating class to pledge an amount of money for the improvement of the campus or some such use. Among the first gifts was the clock in the chapel, presented by the class of 1907. The following gives us an idea of what some of the classes are doing or have done.

(Continued on page four)

Maryville Men On Nation's Honor Roll

Who's Who Alumni and Faculty Members; Look Them Up In The Library.

Who's Who in America
(1928-1929)

Luther Boone Bewley (Class of 1901)
Charles Theodore Cates, Jr. (1881)
Edwin Sheddan Cunningham (1889)
Clinton Hancock Gillingham (1905)
William Walter Hastings (1886)
Hubert Samuel Lyle (1899)
Robert Horace McCaslin (1903)
Charles Calvin McGinley (1891)
John Grant Newman (1888)
John Woodside Ritchie (1898)
Samuel Wells Sherrill (1892)
Samuel Tyndale Wilson (1878)
Jasper Converse Barnes
James Henry McMurray
William Patton Stevenson

Who's Who in The South
(1927)

Mary Ellen Caldwell (1891)
Charles Theodore Cates, Jr. (1881)
John Calvin Crawford (1897)
Moses Houston Gamble (1905)
Clinton Hancock Gillingham (1905)
Samuel O'Grady Houston (1898)
Samuel Tyndale Wilson (1878)
Jasper Converse Barnes
George Alan Knapp

American Men of Science
(1927)

Joseph Stuart Caldwell (1902)
Mark Arthur May (1911)
Joseph Marshall Rankin (1911)
John Woodside Ritchie (1898)
George Reed Shelton (1911)
Dorothy Wuist (Brown) (1905)
Jasper Converse Barnes

HIGHLANDERS SHOW IMPROVEMENT IN SWAMPING KING COLLEGE 28-0

Bristol, Va., Oct. 5—(Special to Highland Echo)—Maryville gridders romped over the King goal line four times here today, swamping their royal foes 28-0. The King College representatives played hard, but were outclassed by the Highlanders in every department of the game. Both teams played loosely in the first half, two costly fumbles by King netting Maryville 14 points in the first quarter. In the second half the Kings started a march down the field for three first downs, but the Highland line tightened and the threatening advance was stopped. This was the only time Maryville's goal was in real danger.

Johnson, quarter, Simms, full, and Schwartz guard, were the outstanding performers for the King team. The Johnson to Simms aerial attack was especially effective.

Calloway's continued line plunges were little short of sensational, being good for five yards at a crack. Davis played his usual smooth game at quarter, and picked many of Calloway's offerings from the air for long gains. Bird was more elusive than ever. MacDonald made mistakes out of several of King's center rushes.

All in all, Maryville looked a lot more like a football team at Bristol than it did here two weeks ago.

First Quarter

Maryville kicks to King, who is downed on their 40 yard line. Maryville off sides, King gets first down. Neither side is able to gain, and after an exchange of punts, King fumbles on their 5 yard line. Calloway and Bird put the ball in position for Davis to score on an end run. Davis kicks for 1 point.

Maryville receives ball and Bird gets off a beautiful kick of 55 yards. An exchange of kicks takes place, and Maryville carries the ball thru center for a first down. Then Bird drops back and runs around right end for 20 yards. Davis thru center and Bird around end again, rolls the score up to 14-0.

This time King receives, and Johnson, flashy King quarter, skirts

(Continued on page three)

Road to Vancouver Packed With Thrills In Buck's Trip Home

Little Buck Gets As Much As Possible For The Least Expenditure.

Walter Buchanan, better known as Buck, has bowed to the apparently inevitable and is now teaching school. He did assert some originality, however, by going to Japan to do his teaching.

It required 23 sheets of hotel stationery written on both sides for him to relate a bare outline of his experiences to the editor. In the space of this article much must be left out and only occasional extracts from his letter used.

Buck left the Cotton mansion in northern Ohio during the latter days of July. His ship was to sail from Vancouver, Canada, so he turned his steps toward the West and stood on the North side of the road. His "trunk" consisted of a 50c imitation leather shopping bag with a Maryville pennant conspicuously stuck on the side.

His second day out was his "lucky day". He crossed Indiana, Illinois, and half of Iowa, 460 miles in all. This was during the days just preceding the Tunney-Heeney fight. Buck argued consistently that Tunney was superior both "mentally and fistically", but the Westerners couldn't see it that way until after the fight.

From Denver he went direct to the base of Pike's Peak and since the morning was hot, started up in his shirt sleeves. After about two hours of steady climbing he wanted to stop to rest, but it had gotten so cool that this was impossible without a coat. He kept on and was soon climbing in the rain. As he says, "The rain kept on getting colder and colder until it couldn't get any worse and still be rain. That being the case, it turned to

(Continued on page two)

Marryville?

How Often Do Moonshiners Go The Limit? Statistics Afford Facts

Is Maryville College really "*Marryville* College?" It sometimes seems to live up to that title, but a great many of the college romances end with graduation day. Could the old cedars of this Hill speak what romantic tales they would tell! They have seen generations come and go and the procession of the years brings still more romances. Although many of these are broken up, there are some cases in which the romances of two successive generations have led to the altar.

The exact number of Maryville graduates who have married Maryville students is not known although a record of all the marriages known to the executives of the College is kept. Out of the classes graduating in the last four years, twenty-six of the graduates married either a graduate or an undergraduate of the college. Four graduates married class-mates while the other eighteen married undergraduates.

Alma Mater Composed By Eminent Scientist

Ritchie, '98, Wrote Words; Set To Music By Miss Lula Perine.

The first song to gain any popularity on the Maryville College campus was the song that today is our Alma Mater. It was written by John Woodside Ritchie and set to music by Leila M. Perine, then a teacher of music in the college.

Professor Ritchie was born in Sparta, Ill., on December 6, 1871. In 1898 he graduated from Maryville College, and was instructor in biology here during the term 1899-1900. After taking post graduate work at the University of Chicago, he was with the government school and Forrestry Bureau in the Philippine Islands, and later was Professor of Biology in William and Mary College. Since 1915 he has been science editor of the World Book Company, in Yonkers, N. Y., and for the past few years has been editor of the New World Health Series, New World Science Series, and other science texts. Since his graduation he has written many books on health.

During his college days, Professor Ritchie was especially noted for his humorous snake stories, some of them being published in Orange and Garnet, a magazine of which he was co-editor. He was a brilliant student and took a large part in college activities.

Prof. Ritchie now lives in Flemington, New Jersey.

The Highland Echo

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Monday, October 8, 1928

Larger and Louder Echos

In defiance of Physics or of the temperature, the Echo is going to expand as cooler weather sets in. Echo number five which will be issued on the fifteenth of October will blossom forth with six columns instead of five, each column to be three inches longer than it is now. This is a big step for the Echo and one which we have been planning to make as soon as allowed. The faculty has only recently given its sanction to the enlargement.

—o—

The Space is Yours, Alumni

This week ye editorial staff will abstain from penning any weighty words of wisdom for the edification of the student rabble. Space which might ordinarily be used thus is thrown open for alumni use this week.

—o—

CUMBERLAND VOTES

Hoover won in the straw vote held at Cumberland University. His victory was not so overwhelming as that at Maryville, however. The official vote was: Hoover, 66 votes; Smith, 62 votes.

"The sky is the limit", said the student as he slipped on his slicker.

Trip to Vancouver Packed With Thrills In Buck's Trip Home

(Continued from page one)

hail." In four hours and twenty-five minutes he reached the top. Ordinarily, the climb requires from seven to nine hours.

Nearing the Yellowstone Park he came upon the Shoshone Dam. This dam "waters a large part of Wyoming which would otherwise go to the prairie dogs."

One of the first sights he saw in the park was the "Dragon's Mouth", one of the mud geysers. "It spit muddy steam at us periodically and we spit back." The Grand Canyon and Old Faithful Geyser came next.

Buck tried out the "Handkerchief Pool" and was disappointed. "This pool is supposed to take your handkerchief for a few revolutions and bring it up clean. It took mine and brought it up, but not clean. I didn't have much luck ironing it in the iron water either." Having seen many of Buck's hankies, the writer sees nothing strange in this.

One night while sleeping out in the park, Buck was awakened by an inquisitive black bear about six feet away and coming on. "I used all sorts of language before I could convince the old boy that I wasn't a sack of sugar or bacon."

On the way to Ranier Park, Buck left the highway and cut across country. The trail was poorly marked, causing him to become lost. After a day and night with practically nothing to eat, he was found and set right by three boy scouts on the way to the Park. Here he got plenty to eat and a place to sleep. Buck says that Ranier Park "isn't so big, but most of the land stands on edge and they use both sides."

On the next day Buck intended to ascend Mt. Ranier. There were no guides that day and if there had been he could not have used one, since they charge ten dollars per person in a party. Therefore, he set about preparing for a guideless ascent. Everyone told him he was foolish to try it, but of course that made no difference to Buck. That night he slept under nine blankets at Camp Muir, part way up the mountain. He and four Germans set out for the big climb at four A. M.

A biting cold wind soon put out the light in their lantern, causing them to lose the trail and get out upon a steep, icy glacier. The ice was steeper ahead; a deep crevice was a hundred feet behind. In turning to help one of the Germans behind him, Buck slipped. "It's a great feeling to ricochet down a glacier for fifty feet, knowing all the time that there's a crevice fifty feet farther on. The instant I slipped I grabbed the ice axe with both hands, and tried to get a grip with the sharpest point. I must have hit ten times before it caught, and then it was just luck. My lantern kept going into the crevice. It's still there."

Finally, Buck and two of the Germans reached the top. Two had turned back farther down the mountain. On top Buck enjoyed a wonderful view, did a hand-stand and went through a perfect yodel.

Some people contend that coming down the mountain is more dangerous than going up. Buck says not so. "Going up, you have four points of contact,—your two hands and your two feet. Coming down, you have five".

After a little difficulty with the Canadian Border officials, he arrived at Vancouver and enjoyed the extremely cheap prices of food there. Two glasses of buttermilk for a nickel, hot cakes and maple syrup for a dime and a fresh salmon dinner for twenty cents are a few reasons why Vancouver made such a hit with him.

On the 16th of August he boarded the Empress of Asia and "set sail for Japan, China, and all points down". Though holding a third class ticket, he spent most of his time on the first class deck, reading in the lounge, playing the grand piano, etc.

His letter closes, "I've had a couple of little arguments with the officers, but the voyage is practically over now. A day or two, and then—Japan—

—Buck"

LETTERS FROM THE ALUMNI

(Continued from page one)

even an "Uh-huh", I can hardly stand it. Dignity goes hard with me, but perhaps I shall manage to survive it.

Luck to every activity on College Hill! Write to me sometime—*everybody*. Missing Maryville more all the time,

Elizabeth Crow.

"Smoky Bob" Takes Time Out to Drop a Word of Advice

213 N. Robert Blvd.,
Dayton, Ohio

Editor, Highland Echo:—Just received the first issue of the Echo. Strange sensations assail me as I read of the life on the Hill,—the literary society stunts, the Y. M. and Y. W. conferences, the chapel services, the outlook in athletics, and all the rest,—and I go back in memory to years when I was part of it all.

Some day those of you who now participate will know what I mean.

As for myself, the days are too short to get everything done that is expected. The Dayton Westminster Choir School is a wonderful institution, unique, and without an equal in the service it is rendering, so far as I know. For one who is consecrated at once to music and to Christian service, it presents the nearest to the ideal in training that one can find. We have four Maryvillians here now, and I hope the future finds more coming.

Does the old custom still prevail of regarding moonshiners as practically engaged after the second or third date? I remember that there has been considerable discussion about this in past years. Would you consider the suggestion of a mere alumnus in regard to the matter? Let each boy resolve, out of fairness to himself, to have one date with at least ten different girls, two dates with at least five, and three with perhaps two or three before he commits himself in any way to any one of them. With this general understanding, changing dates should cause no embarrassment, and some rather awkward situations later on could be avoided. The figures I give are arbitrary, of course.

Vocal work, piano, violin, theory, orchestra, etc., ad infinitum, are awaiting me, and I must close. I am interested to hear of everything happening at old M. C.

Sincerely, Bob Jensen.

(Editor's note: this department for letters from the alumni will be run from time to time throughout the year. Let us hear from you, old students.)

NOTICE

"SPEEDY" is coming to Maryville

HAROLD LLOYD IN "SPEEDY
At the
PALACE THEATRE
Mon. and Tues.

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Only Fine College Annuals

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Special This Week Only
College Seal Stationery
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"PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED RIGHT"
ROY N. FOWLER
Both Phones 66 Free Delivery Service

College Pressing Club
REAL SPECIALS
For the Week of October 8 to 13

CLEANED AND PRESSED

Top Coats	$1.00
Suits	$1.00
Sweaters—Light 40c; Heavy	60c
Pants	40c
Ties, 2 for	15c
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Top Coat	30c
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COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
For first class Barber work come to College Street. Three experienced barbers. College rates 25c. Special attention given to girls and children.

REAGAN'S CAFE
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There are occasions, when you wish to remember your friends in a special way.
"Say It With Flowers"
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PICTURE FRAMING A SPECIALTY

Students don't forget the modern and newly equipped Economy Cafe when you want good things to eat.
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MARYVILLE MEETS TUSCULUM ON WILSON FIELD FRIDAY, 3:00 P. M.

VICTORY OVER KING GIVES HIGHLANDERS 22 POINTS ON PIONEERS; HONAKER'S GRID MACHINE EXPECTED TO MAKE GOOD SHOWING



MISS BUTCHER'S BOYS SUPPLY PEP AT GAME

Good Music Inspires Team and Spectators in Opening Games.

Did you hear that aggregation of wind-jammers at the U. T. game? And we ask you confidentially, who showed the most enthusiasm at the Tennessee-Wesleyan game? Yes, Maryville has a band that we are proud of.

Miss Butcher, who directs the artists, has been working hard with the boys, and we do not hesitate to say that we have the best band since Harry Banister directed the noise-makers back in '23.

We should let the band know how much we appreciate the support they are giving the team by the music they supply at the games and pep meetings.

The fellows with the sense of syncopation have promised to be on hand at all our home games and rumor has it they may go to Carson-Newman. We hope so!

"I gave up two men for you."
"Well, didn't I give up golf?"

Lukes'
Candy Kitchen

For Dogs
"They're Hot"

How Does It Strike You!

—By The Sport

Captain "J. D." Davis

John Davis, otherwise known as "J.D.", is one of the town's own favorite sons, and made a name for himself in all major sports at Maryville High School in the "good ole days" He is furthering his well earned reputation by starring in baseball, basket-ball and football here. He pilots the grid men this year in his last and best year in college football. It may be interesting to know that "J.D." was born in the town of Maryville about 1907, and attended the local schools. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 155 pounds. He indulges in moonshine, but we understand business of a more legitimate nature is to engage his attention in the future.

Harold Bird

Harold "Tillie" Bird, the handsome town boy, is another product of Blount County. He was born 22 years ago in Townsend, but got his education in Maryville, and his football training at Maryville Polytechnic Institute, under "Bill Joe" Henry's eyes. He played four years with "Poly", receiving the letter award two years. His position was half or quarter. Bird has lettered 3 years at Maryville, and is one of the hardest men on the team to tackle. He weighs 165 pounds, and is 5 feet 10 inches tall. "Tillie" plans to enter business, but will probably do some graduate work first.

Lee Calloway

Another boy we often ask about is Lee Calloway, that hard hitting, strawberry blond freshman. He was born in Maryville and got his schooling here. He played football for four years in high school, earning the "M" three years. Two years Calloway carried the ball from the half-way position, but was pulled back in his senior year to hold down the fullback job. He is only 17 years old, but weighs 175 pounds, which is mighty good for his 5 feet 10 inch height. With four years to stay for the Highlanders we look for a real back. Medicine is Lee's aim in life.

Gymnasium and Field Are Alumni Memorials

The building of the gymnasium used for basketball games and girls' physical training classes is part of the work accomplished by the Alumni and Former Students' Athletic Campaign which was started in 1922. This building, known as the Alumni Gymnasium, was first used in the fall of 1923. The funds for its erection were contributed by the alumni, old students, the students then in college, and by the local post of the American Legion. The cost of the building was about $13,500. It is one hundred and ten feet square, having an excellent maple floor and portable tiers of seats.

Another result of the Alumni Athletic Campaign was the grading of the athletic field which is five hundred feet square, affording ample space for football and baseball fields and a running track.

COLLEGE DIRECTOR DIES

John M. Pitner, a director of Maryville College, died last week from an attack of heart disease. He was at the home of his cousin R. W. Pitner on Sevierville Pike.

Mr. Pitner was elected a director of the college in 1923, and has given most careful attention to the interests of the College.

Mr. Pitner was one of the organizers of the D. M. Rose Lumber Company at Knoxville, and has been associated with that company for fifty-one years.

MARYVILLE MEN WHO MADE GRID HISTORY

Captains Thrower, Hamilton, Cartwright, Gamble and Stone Represent 5 Great Years For Highlanders.

Bob Thrower is remembered for his athletic triumphs. "Bob" was captain of Maryville's eleven in '23. He played tackle on the team that tied U. T. 14-14. "Bob" also showed ability as center of the basketball team. Coach Bob now holds the college championship for shot-put. It is useless to mention the good work he is now doing.

"Ed" Hamilton captained the football team in '24. He was a steady and dependable tackle. We last heard of "Ed" taking voice lessons at Nashville.

Joe Gamble was chosen as captain for the '25 team on which he played fullback. He was also a good basketball guard. Joe is now in Ann Arbor, Michigan, studying law.

"Gobo" Cartwright was football captain in '26. He taught and coached at Townsend year before last. This year he is at Everett High. During the summer "Gobo" plays professional baseball. "Gobo" got part of his baseball experience on Maryville's team.

John Stone whose good fortune is fresh in our mind was captain of the '27 team. John was one of the best centers Maryville has ever had. Stone, who has been here several days, is going home after a successful season of baseball in Detroit.

Jean McMurray, the best all-round athlete Maryville has ever had, is coaching and teaching history at Rockwood, Tennessee. Jean was a five letter-man. He always went at everything with a "never-say-die" spirit. Jean is now mastering golf.

"Shorty" Guy Sneed graduated from Maryville in the class of '25. Shorty is now at Vanderbilt. He intends to be a physical education director. At present he has charge of the freshman and sophomore physical education classes at Vandy.

TUSCULUM WILL FIGHT HARD TO DOWN M. C.

Maryville Must Stop Moreeno To Win; Both Teams in Good Shape.

Maryville's next football game will be played on Wilson field Friday, October 12, at 3 p. m. At this time the Highlanders will meet the determined gridmen from Tusculum College. The Pioneers have proven their ability by beating King 6-0. They will fight harder to beat Maryville, for they, like the rest of the Smoky Mountain Conference teams, would rather beat Maryville than any other school in the conference. This means an interesting game to all concerned.

In Moreeno, Tusculum has one of the fastest backs in the conference, and the Highlanders realize the necessity of stopping him if they want the game to go their way.

This Week Suits Cleaned and Pressed 90c
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L. L. Knick. Representative on the Hill
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Hot Sandwiches, "Electrically Toasted"
Baked Ham
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Chicken Salad
10c Each

"THEY'RE SANITARY

Byrne Drug Company
The Rexall Store

We Deliver Phones 3 and 200

More About The

MARYVILLE KING GAME

(Continued from page one)

the right flank for 20 yards, giving King first down. Unable to gain, King and Maryville exchange kicks, and the quarter ends.

Second Quarter

King has the ball on their 30 yard line, when Davis, center, passes a high one, and loses 20 yards. Failing to gain, King forfeits the ball on their 20 yard line. Bird goes through center for ten yards, and in a moment Calloway throws a pass to Davis who steps over the line bringing the score to 20-0.

Maryville kicks to King, and Johnson and Simms make two gains in succession for 8 yards, and then King punts. Maryville is penalized twice in the next four plays and King intercepts a pass. Johnson runs around end for 20 yards for a first down, and the next two plays fail. The whistle for half leaves the score 20-0.

Third Quarter

Maryville kicks to Johnson, of King, who runs the ball back 40 yards. Taggart is now running the Highlanders in Davis' place. King fails to gain and kicks out. Crawford goes off tackle for four yards, but fourth down finds Maryville lacking 5 yards, so Bird kicks out. King gets ball on 1 yard line, and prepares to kick out. Maryville blocks kick behind goal and falls on ball. A great deal of argument follows, and Banks referee, calls it a safety and Maryville gets 2 points. Score now 22-0. Neither side gains appreciably in the next trade of the ball, save that Trimble passes a nice one to Johnson to get a first down.

King receives ball on 40 yard line, and Johnson again comes around end for 15 yards, and a first down. Greenlee passes to Johnson for another first down. An end run and a line buck by Greenhoe gives the third successive first down. An untimely fumble, scooped up by Crawford gives Maryville the ball on their 30 yard line and this period ends.

Fourth Quarter

This quarter finds Davis back in the line-up. Williams and Calloway also are substituted. Maryville exchanges kicks with King, and receives ball on King's 40 yard line. Maryville gets a first down via Bird and Calloway. Maryville's line, heretofore brilliant only in places seems to have hit its stride and is opening wagon roads for the backs. Calloway scores on an off tackle play making score 28-0.

King is now receiving. An exchange of kicks, and Williams goes around end for gain of 8 yards. As time grows short Maryville tries a few passes, but fails, and King gets ball. Williams intercepts King pass, and after Davis tries the left end, and Vinsant goes 5 yards thru guard, the timekeeper's whistle ends the game at 28-0.

King		Maryville
Bowman	r.e.	Cherry
Weigelt	r.t.	Wilson
Schwartz (c)	r.g.	MacDonald
M. Davis	c.	Watkins
Bell	l.g.	Storey
Dommer	l.t.	Hope
Townley	l.e.	Taylor
Johnson	p.b.	(c) J. Davis
Goldman	r.h.	Crawford
Trimble	l.h.	Bird
Simms	f.	Morrison

Substitutions: King— Woodman, Laughlin, Bond, P. Davis, George, Greenhoe.

Maryville— Delaney, Headrick, Taggart, Wilson, Johnson, Harris, Shields, Vinsant, King.

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220 College Street — Maryville, Tenn.

ALUMNUS KILLED BY CAR

The Rev. W. C. Clemens, professor for many years at Tusculum College, was struck by a hit and run driver and knocked in the way of a bus September the twentieth. He was taken to a hospital at Greeneville but died from injuries.

The Rev. Clemens graduated from Maryville in 1882; from Lane Seminary, Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1885, and did post-graduate work at Princeton Seminary in 1886. He was born in Maryville and was the brother of Mrs. John S. Eakin of Knoxville.

Novel Program Promised

The Fellowship Club will present a program during the "Snap" Saturday night. Something new in campus entertainment is promised those who attend.

College Students Read
THE KNOVILLE JOURNAL
Sports and College News

Maryville Bakery
Home of Good Things to Eat
WE DELIVER

For best service send your Cleaning, Pressing and Altering to Us.
Shaw and Watson, Reps. on the Hill, room 30
F. A. RUSSELL
College Street

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Leave Maryville	Knoxville
*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
†Through Alcoa

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Manufacturers
Maryville College Rings
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GRIFFITH & MARTIN
First Class shoe repairing
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"Odorless Cleaning"
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Phone 298 Bank of Maryville Bldg.

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WRIGHT'S 10c STORE

FOODS FOR OUTINGS AND PICNIC LUNCHES
In our store and meat market we can supply all your needs for picnic lunches and parties that you may have on the Hill. Olive Relish, Imperial, Chicken, Pimento, Ham, Pimento Cheese Salads.
Fancy Fruits of all kinds.
Ralph Spraker Meat Market
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10 Chairs 10 Real Barbers
GIRLS—We have opened an Exclusive Beauty Parlor, and Miss Boring is prepared to give all kinds of beauty culture.

CASH CARRY
THE BEST PLACE TO BUY YOUR GROCERIES
M. M. Elder Cash Carry Store
102 Main Street

CLASS GIFTS PRESERVE MEMORY OF OLD GRADS

(Continued from page one)

Class of '13 gave the stone bench near Thaw.

Class of '16 gave the fountain.

Classes of '23 and '25 gave the side-walk from Baldwin to Court Street.

Class of '24, besides giving the side-walk in front of Science Hall, has pledged toward a living endowment fund to the amount of $7500, the members paying five per cent annually on the amount subscribed, or $355 in annual payment.

Class of '26 has paid $530 on a pledge of $1000 for the paving on Bartlett Avenue.

Class of '27 has paid $35 on a pledge of $1000 for paving.

Class of '28 has paid $807 on a pledge for an entrance gate, and more pledges are coming in.

Class of '17 gave $350 toward the entrance gate. The gate will cost about $2500, and will not be the gift of one class alone.

Although these former students have had their day at Maryville, they are still showing their interest, and in these gifts we find a lasting tribute of their loyalty to their Alma Mater.

Bainonian

New members we welcome you! Bainonian is counting on you to make this year an unqualified success, so start the ball rolling out to our first meeting Saturday night in Bainonian Hall. Our program secretary has planned a splendid program consisting of—but no, we're going to keep it for a surprise. Remember also that a week from Saturday new Bainonians give their program. All out Bainonians—old and new!

Theta Epsilon

Theta is planning a big year and with the support of all the new Thetas, we are going to have a good time together. Our program next Saturday evening begins at 7:00 o'clock. Come to hear the famous Russian Professor Ivan Itch, and see his wonderful magic He can make ugly people beautiful, foolish people wise, and fat people slim. This is one entertainment you cannot afford to miss.

Athenian

On October 13th Athenian brings to her members and visitors the greatest of minstrel shows. This show is judged the best of them because the most famous men in this field have been selected and gathered into one company especially for this occasion. Here you will see and hear Al G. Fields, "Sugar-foot' Gaffney, "Lasses" White, and others. Everyone out to hear our entertainers cracking jokes, singing comical songs, strumming banjos, and best of all, in those good old buck dances.

Home Ec. Club

The Home Economics Club met Thursday afternoon. A short, interesting program was given by the girls who were initiated; after which a business meeting was held.

The club finally decided as its project for the year to help the T. B. sanitarium. A silver tea is to be given in order to finance the project.

Come on Smith-Hughes girls, let's make it a bigger, busier and better year for the Home Ec. Club.

Pre-Medical Club

The Pre-Medical Club held its first meeting September 19th. The following officers were elected:

Stanley McCool - - President
Mary Louise Rodgers - V. President
Alton Partee - - Secretary
Hayes Williams - - Treasurer
Harold Llewellyn - Program Secy.
Luke Foster - - - Editor

All pre-med students come out and help us make this a big year.

MORTON & SON FILLING STATION
Goodyear Tires, Texaco, Good Gulf Gas and Oils
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NORTON HARDWARE CO.
Always at Your Service

For good things to eat drop by and see us.
MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY

C. C. WHITE SHOE SHOP
Repairing. C. C. White, Prop.
In the building with F. A. Russell, The Tailor
College St. Jessie James, representative on the Hill

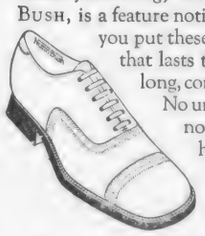
Ye Foot Ball Men....
We offer free hair-cut for the rest of the season to the man that makes the first touchdown in the Tusculum game here next Saturday.
Welcome to all
THE TIP TOP BARBER SHOP
Rear of M. M. Elder Cash Store

Nunn-Bush
Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords



WHEN her first admiring glance takes you in from head to foot—will it still be an *admiring glance?*

Ankle-fashioning, exclusively NUNN-BUSH, is a feature noticed the moment you put these oxfords on and that lasts throughout their long, comfort-giving life. No unsightly gapping, no slipping at the heel.



New Styles are Here.

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SHOE DEPARTMENT

The Highland Echo

VOL. 14 | MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., OCTOBER 15, 1928 | No. 5

Editor Baker Busy Evolving Ideas For Scottish Year Book

1929 Chilhowean Will Carry Out The Highlander Idea In Various Ways.

COLOR WILL PREDOMINATE

Startling Developments Are Promised in New Feature Section; Not Revealed.

By Howard Hull

A college is judged to a large extent by the annual it puts out. With the importance of this fact in mind, the staff of this year's Chilhowean is making every effort to produce a year-book that will truly and vividly portray the student life of the college.

The theme of the 1929 Chilhowean is to be the Scotch Highlander. This is an entirely new idea which originated in the mind of Mr. Baker.

On being asked something concerning the new book, the editor's first statement was, "The annual as a whole is to have more vivid coloring. Vitality in color is to be emphasized."

The editor refused to reveal anything concerning the covers of the annual, except that they are to be entirely different from any we have ever had before.

In order that the Chilhowean may be a true representation of the student life on the hill, the staff is offering a prize of one new annual for the best photograph of campus life. All other photographs used will be paid for.

"I am trying to produce an annual as different as possible from preceeding annuals," states the editor. He is searching for material from a number of annuals from other schools.

Even the humor which we enjoy on College Hill is to have a place in the new Chilhowean. A record of our college life could not be complete without a record of our fun.

(Mr. Baker does not hesitate in

(Continued on page four)

Twenty Singers Left After Final Club Cut

Work Progressing Faster Now With Fewer Men To Be Directed.

October 8—After several weeks of practice by all the fellows whose names were given in the Echo for September 24, the final Glee Club cuts were made this morning. Out of about twenty-five men twenty were chosen who had shown themselves best fit for positions by their ability and their willingness to work. The club will have twenty members this year, so this is the final cut.

Following are the names of the Maryville College Glee Singers of 1928-'29. First tenors: Bowles, Matthews, Rusk, Lawson and Vaughn. Second tenors: Davis, Anderson, Brown, Buchanan and Carter. Baritones, French, Holman, Shelley, Marston and Wallace. Basses: Courtenay, Cotton, Blair, Berry and McCool.

Work on music for a Fall concert is progressing quite well. The club is now practicing three times a week: Monday morning, Wednesday morning and Thursday night.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED FOR STUDENT COUNCIL

October 10—The student council tonight and elected officers. Elected are: Tommy Thompson, president; Edward Sprouse, vice-president; Fancher Smartt, secretary.

After the election there was considerable discussion concerning the time and place for the Fall mountain hike. It was finally decided to set the date for Monday, October 15. Calderwood was decided upon as the scene of our "return to nature".—that is, provided there is no objection forth-coming from the superintendent at Calderwood.

NO ECHO NEXT WEEK

The Echo will leave out an issue this coming week. This should be no cause for concern to anyone since we are supposed to put out only thirty issues per year and there are thirty-six weeks of school. This seems to be an appropriate week since there is to be no game Saturday.

As Many Students As Can Are Urged To Vote This Fall

Straw Vote Opinions Cannot Elect a President.

DON'T NEGLECT PRIVILEGE

Dr. McMurray Offers Students Aid in Untangling Red Tape.

EXTRA— students who have had their 21st birthday since January 10, may vote here in Tennessee if they will register immediately. See Mrs. N. T. Maxey on Indiana Avenue. No payment of poll tax is required.

The coming presidential election is probably attracting the attention of more college students than any previous national election has done. This is just as it should be. Harry S. Warner, General Secretary of the Inter-collegiate Prohibition Association says:

"Surely, among other factors, it may be said that democracy depends for its success upon votes and voters, upon ballots that get themselves cast into the ballot box. It is not enough that a student have freedom to vote and high intelligence; he must actually get his fraction of public opinion cast into the ballot box—or it is his opponent's opinion that counts.

"When intelligent young men and women, with mental equipment and civic and moral ideals far above the average, fail for any reason to vote on election day, they deprive their country of a valuable service, hurt themselves by starting a bad habit of weak action in politics, and permit the evil forces of society to have just that much more power in politics. Absence at college, failure to register in time, preoccupation with studies and college activities, lack of acquaintance with voting procedure, and all such objections are only the type of mediocre excuses offered by so-called "good citizens" who fail to make themselves count in present- day American civic life.

"Students, of all young people just reaching voting age, should not permit circumstances of any sort to keep them from voting their convictions; for the action or inaction, of these years may set their civic habits for life. The student voter who votes, whatever the 'red-tape' required, not only casts an unusually intelligent ballot, but, what is more, he seizes the practical opportunity of gaining that sense of responsibility and reality in politics without which he is bound to be a follower instead of a leader in civic affairs later in his career.

(Continued on page three)

U. S. Runs Bootleggers Off Michigan Campus

The prohibition bureau will cooperate with colleges and universities in keeping bootleggers off the campuses, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman says.

"We have a special squad of agents for detail to colleges if they are annoyed by speakeasies or bootleggers. These officers will be detailed for duty wherever there is a request for them.

"So far we have had only one call for assistance this year. The dean of the University of Michigan requested federal aid in driving bootleggers away from the campus and we were successful."

Indications are that bootleggers are not very troublesome on the Maryville campus, but a casual observer would have little difficulty in locating a couple of "moonshiners" in every cozy nook on College Hill on Monday afternoon. No federal aid is needed here, however.

WELCOME HOME!

The Echo welcomes our Maryville nature lovers back to the Hill. We hope you enjoyed everything and anything that happened.

Dr. Stevenson Opens University Program

Prominent Men on Cincinnati Y. M. All-University Program, Oct. 21.

Dr. Stevenson, our college pastor has accepted an invitation to open the program of the All-University Services at the University of Cincinnati on October 21st.

The University Y. M. C. A. conducts a series of services in the community churches during the school year. The foremost religious leaders available make the addresses on these occasions. In a letter to the Editor of the Highland Echo, Robert W. Bishop, executive secretary and former student of Maryville, writes that Dr. Stevenson has been selected along with such leaders as Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, New York; Judge Florence Allen, Ohio Supreme Court; Dr. C. C. Morrison, Chicago; Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, University pastor, University of Chicago; Dr. J. J. Mallon, London, England; and others.

The program is already being set up for the service.

ATHENIAN PLAYERS TO PRESENT "THE POOR NUT"

The order of the society mid-winter plays has been posted. The dramatic committees of the societies have been chosen and are deciding about the plays to be given. To date, only one has been selected, and that is the Athenian, the last to be given. This society has decided to stage "The Poor Nut", a rollicking comedy of college life. The characters have not yet been chosen. We are all looking forward with some degree of expectancy to these plays. In the past the mid-winters have been successful, and we are sure they will be this year.

Red Cross Drive To Begin Armistice Day

Disaster Relief Is Big Part of Its Work; Also Water Safety.

The American Red Cross will soon open a membership drive to replenish its ranks from college students. The time for the enrollment is from the eleventh of November to Thanksgiving Day. It looks to the colleges for its coming leaders.

Disaster relief is a phase of Red Cross service that is attracting the attention of the nation and of the world. With the first word flashed out of Porto Rico that local food stocks could not care for the feeding of the homeless, the Red Cross on that day sent $160,000 worth of rice, beans, flour, pork, and such

(Continued on page three)

Pioneers Fail To Score as Highlanders Make 18 Points

Maryville Men Repel Attack of Moreeno, Fast Tusculum Back, and Tear Up Opposing Line for 3 Touchdowns. Line Drives by Calloway and Vinsant, Frosh, Look Good. Smoother Combination is Result of U. T. and King Encounters.

Coach Honaker's eleven trampled Tusculum 18-10. The boys have improved considerably since their last game on the home grid. Tusculum played hard but was unable to stand the continuous hammering of the Highlanders. They had some trouble throughout the game with their signals.

First Quarter

Maryville starts off with a bang. Tusculum kicks off to Maryville. Bird receives and brings the ball back up the field for about 15 yards. Bird again takes the ball and carries it to first down. An exchange of kicks takes place. Tusculum punts to Davis who makes nice return for 10 yards. The quarter ends, Maryville's ball on Tusculum's 40 yard line.

Second Quarter

The second quarter Williams goes in for Morrison. Calloway makes several good line plunges for first down. Bird takes the ball to Tusculum's 2 yard line and on the next play thru the line he takes the pig-skin over and lays it down for a touchdown. Jarvis comes in for Davis. Maryville kicks to Tusculum and they make nice return for 20 yards. Tusculum fails to make first down and punts to Jarvis who makes a short gain. Carper comes in for McDonald. Tusculum regains ball and punts to Maryville. No one on Maryville's team touches the kick and Tusculum picks up the ball and runs across our goal line. The referee calls it back. A few minor plays bring the half to a close.

Third Quarter

At the beginning of the second half Maryville marches an almost new team on the field. Tusculum kicks to Vinsant who makes a nice return. An exchange of kicks follows. Davis takes the ball on a "cut back" and races 40 yards for

(Continued on page three)

Soph Cub Candidates In Novel Competition

Chilhowean Editor, Hi-Trail President Receive Curious Callers Wednesday

October 10—Five very inquisitive candidates for the position of sophomore cub reporter on the Echo bombarded Frank Baker with questions tonight concerning the Chilhowean to be issued next Spring. During this interview these five fellows secured data for an article which each of them is to write competitively, the best of which will appear in the same issue with this article.

After questioning the editor of the Chilhowean, the same group ascended to the fourth floor of Carnegie and went through a similar process with Walter Courtenay in regard to the Hi-Trail hike last week-end.'

These men are competing for the position left vacant by Bob Davis who decided to go to U.T. this year on account of better facilities there for the study of journalism.

"RUST DOTH CORRUPT"

We always hesitate to comment on the work being done on the campus or buildings, because we realize that financial conditions do not permit many desirable improvements we could mention. But we can't help thinking that the iron beams for the swimming pool that are now absorbing the atmosphere might be put under cover, where the elements would be less harmful.

This would not be a big job, and would keep the girders from rusting away, and—well, anyway Brownie, we mean well!

Freshman Officers And Councillors Are Gradually Elected

Teffeteller Holds The Major Position in New Class Organization.

The freshman class after two elections has selected its officers for the coming year. They are as follows:

President - - Ralph Teffeteller
Vice-President - - Ann Smartt
Secretary - - - Julian Terry
Treasurer - - Homer McCann
Editor - - - Robert West

Student council members: Charles West, Max Parsons, Jo Knight, and Louise Avery.

The general outlook for the class indicates that it will become a great asset to the school during the coming year.

11 New York Grads In Farewell Party

Parting of The Ways Soon To Separate These Student Volunteers.

FRANKLINS ARE HONORED

New Zealand May Be The Most Central Meeting Place Next Time.

On September 19, eleven Maryvillians gathered in New York City for a dinner and evening of comradeship at the Neighborhood House in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Franklin and Miss Elizabeth ("Beth") Torrey.

This was more than a Maryville reunion—it was a reunion of special friends who gathered at the parting of the ways. Those from Maryville were Sam Franklin, Mrs. Sam Franklin (Dorothy Winters), Wallace Merwin, Mrs. Wallace Merwin, Misses Mary Eleanor and Barbara Welbon, Elizabeth (Beth) Torrey, Annie Vandersliee, Eleanor Franklin, Rosalie Edmondson, and Charles (Red) Welbon. Mr. Gilbert Lovell of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education and Miss Elizabeth Hand also were present.

On the following day, September 20th, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin sailed for London. After a few days there, they went to Edinburg for a year's study before going to Japan. Seven Maryvillians were at the pier to see them off. For the next reunion, New Zealand will probably be the most central location, as most of this group will be going to foreign fields in two or three years. Beth Torrey expects to sail next week for Africa to teach on the West Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwin have returned to the Seminary at Louisville, Ky. The rest are in New York either studying or working. Eleanor

(Continued on page three)

CUB AND DIRECTOR QUESTION SETTLED

October 11—After the rehearsal tonight the glee club considered some rather important business. This business involved the tuxedo and director question.

After considerable discussion it was decided that the club should buy all the tuxes outright this year rather than continue renting them as heretofore. It will cost less than twice as much to buy as to rent so this looks like a wise idea. A committee was appointed to investigate arrangements for taking care of the suits during the year.

Outside directorial material being scarce, the club voted that Jack Cotton continue in service as club director. He has had charge of the directing job since the first of school, in a temporary capacity only.

TILLIE'S MUSTACHE IS GROWN FOR GOOD LUCK

Have you noticed Tillie's new moustache? Maybe you thought it was just an ordinary, everyday moustache, but it isn't. Harold calls it his good luck moustache. He says he thinks it will help Maryville win all her games, because we haven't lost one since he started cultivating it. As soon as we lose one, if that happens, the moustache will leave, pronto.

Jimmie Cox, our local statistician, has made measurements concerning the growth of the individual components of the hairy flock on Tillie's upper lip. He says that they are growing at the rate of 3 mm. per week. That means, if Tillie's moustache were really to remain faithful to him through football, basketball and baseball seasons, that he would have a beautiful flowing moustache about four inches long by June.

Dixie Vagabonds To Continue Good Work

Two Quartets Now Mastering Club Music; Should Speed Up Club Improvement.

The popular "Dixie Vagabond Quartet" of last year is getting ready for action again. The only vacancy on the quartet was left by the second tenor, Walter Buchanan. Buck's place will be filled this year by Walter Matthews. The quartet hopes to uphold its reputation gained last year as a novelty singing organization. Here is the line-up: Bowles, first tenor; Matthews, second tenor; Cotton, baritone; Courtenay, bass.

A second quartet has been chosen also. This quartet will not be known as the varsity quartet, but will make a name for itself by pe[illegible] ant work. The second quartet last year did not make much [illegible] way, but it is hoped that th[illegible] will be more industrious.

At present, both quartets are concentrating on glee club music, so that they will know this music well before beginning on any other; it is believed that this [illegible] in the club who know the music correctly will prove to be a material aid to the others who have not had the additional practice periods.

FIRST NOTICE OF FALL MUSIC FESTIVAL GIVEN

A great treat is in store for M. C. students. The Fall Festival of Music so enjoyed by all lovers of music each year is to be held within a few weeks.

Miss Hale and her pupils as well as Knoxville talent will furnish the music. The Y. W. C. A. has for several years sponsored this annual affair. Watch for the date. This is one of the best programs of the season.

Hi-Trailers Tramp Through Mountains At Cowan; Enjoy Fun, Food, Scenery

By P. D. Rodgers

A week ago the Hi-Trail Club took another hike, leaving here Saturday night and going to Cowan Springs. The club spent Sunday in that vicinity and returned here Monday.

The whole club, with the exception of Billy Crawford, who had a sprained ankle, went to Judge Gamble's cabin at Cowan Springs, near Walland. They spent the night in the cabin, which Courtenay described as being like a hotel except that there were no cooks nor waiters. Sunday, after they had had Sunday School and church services they took a fifteen mile hike in the vicinity. Monday they started back home. The report is: no accidents, plenty of incidents and lots of fun. Courtenay says, "It was the best hike I have ever been on since coming to College."

At this season, the leaves are turning crimson on the mountain sides, presenting views that were in themselves worth all that the trip cost them in effort. The effort was by no means small since they went where they wanted to in straight lines, instead of following the trails with their gradual slopes.

Did they have any amusements? Well, there's "Brute" Crow who was their greatest source; then their orchestra composed of two of the fellows with combs. Storey with his harmonica, and Courtenay with his tin pan snare drum assisted.

Most of us do not know the "Why" of the Hi-Trail Club and so we have this from their president, Walt Courtenay; "The club is for the purpose of exploring the mountains around Maryville and doing missionary work wherever possible. A new member must be accepted unanimously and must be of good character, have a strong body and be a good mixer."

The Highland Echo

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Monday, October 15, 1928

Well, Here It Is

Herewith we are submitting for your approval our first six column paper. We do not have the slightest intention of adding another column later on during the year. There is no press in Maryville that can print a larger paper, and the Enterprise management seems certain that their printing proceeds from the Echo will not warrant the purchase of a new press this year. Therefore, as to size, "Here we rest."

We do not need more space for a Maryville College newspaper. It will take considerable activity on the Hill to furnish material for the space we have. Of course, we could begin buying column fillers by the pound or the yard, but that is neither to be desired nor allowed. What we wish to feature each week is news,—Maryville news.

We trust it will not be necessary to start a fire, blow up the chemistry laboratory or begin scalping freshmen in order to have something to write about. Of course, these things may happen, but the Echo staff wishes not to be held responsible if they do. Interesting things are going on continually, anyhow, and we urgently request that all members of the student body assist in bringing them to the attention of the staff. Look over the list of names at the top of this page and get acquainted with the Echo staff members.

—o—

Have Clubs No Ambition?

There are over twenty organizations on the Hill that call themselves clubs. Most of these are composed of students from the same state, the same portion of some state, or else they are composed of students with like interests, e.g. the Ohio Club, the Middle Tennessee Club and the Chemistry Club.

Most of these clubs seem quite content to remain in obscurity during almost the whole of their existence. Aside from an occasional announcement in chapel or the Echo and a page or page portion in the Chilhowean, the school doesn't hear from them. Is this a sufficient way to represent one's home state or one's particular interest?

It is for the officers of these organizations to formulate some project whereby their clubs may be brought before the attention of the school. Here are a few suggestions: pay for and present a book or magazine subscription to the library; take charge of and carry out some minor improvement on the campus; conduct a campus survey of some ..., etc., et cetera, and so on. The ... promises plenty of publicity in ... pages for any such signs of life ... any of our too inactive clubs ... the Hill.

—o—

Society Programs

This week we are opening a new ... on page four to be used for write-ups concerning literary society programs, past and future. The coming programs are all listed under one two column head. The society editors will have an equal amount of space to fill and it will either be filled or not be filled. If no program or notice is handed in, that society's section will remain blank; many such omissions would not look at all good for a society. We trust there will be no trouble on this score.

The programs of the preceding Saturday night will all be reviewed under one separate article. Only the outstanding features of the programs will be discussed. This article will be prepared by a staff member from reports handed to her Saturday night. Editors and program secretaries are asked to cooperate in order that this plan may be successful.

—o—

There Ought To Be a Law

Part of the "editorial we" is just recovering from the slings and arrows of a sad case of poison oak. This is not the first time the insidious weed has left its mark on his highness. It has been one of the most effective, however.

Perhaps everyone is not familiar with this malady. For their benefit we can attempt a practical description of its effects. Poison oak is a more or less inconspicuous vine growing on the trunks of trees. Its results are more conspicuous. A successful inoculation with this plant produces a continual itching, an intermittent burning and an occasional explosion.

Speaking of club projects, what could be more helpful than the removing of poison oak and poison ivy from the vicinity of the tennis courts and halls? There is no danger in handling the stuff,—if one is prepared.

HIGHLAND FLINGS—

We overhead this on the mountain hike:
"I'm chilled to the bone."
"Why don't you wear a hat?"

A Three Act Tragedy
Act. I—Bull and two toreadors.
Act II—Bull and one toreador.
Act III—Bull

"Speedy" was trailing a bear on the mountain, but he decided to quit. The tracks got too fresh.

Some people are so punctual they keep their watches in their hip pockets so as not to be behind time.

Forrest: I have a cold or something in my head.
Mrs. West: Undoubtedly a cold.

Why did the umbrella stand?
Because it wanted to see the doorstep.

Radio is nothing new. We heard of a man who blew a bugle in Pittsburg, and went to Long Island and saw the sound.

We predict that a few of our illustrious seniors will become noted—that is, if they live long enough.

Nit: Why did kings tap men on the heads when they knighted them?
Wit: Because the stars made the knights more realistic.

"How'd you hurt your hand, Morgan?"
"Nailing up a horseshoe for luck."

"Let's play some tennis."
"Can't. Net's broken."
"Fine! Net's always in the way when I play."

DR. S. D. MOUNT
Dentist
Office First National Bank Bldg., Room 305

Incidentally

——Mrs. Minton wants her Spanish students to put their weak ends on parallel reading.

——We see new additions to the list of moonshiners. Timid at first, newcomers are now beginning to hit their stride.

——We have a fighting football team, and we're proud of them. The boys in every play are giving their best, and even if U. T. did romp on us, are we downhearted? No!

——Uniforms for the band might be a good idea. How would it look to you to see our horn-blowers and drum-beaters marching around the field after a georgeously decorated major domo? It would be an added inspiration to the college spirit.

——Now that the cheer-leaders have been elected, the only thing left is for each individual student to feel his own responsibility toward backing the team. The only way to manage that is by unified cheering, each person giving of his utmost vocal powers in following the cheer leaders.

——We wonder if Calderwood fulfilled Frank Baker's expectations as "Nature's Remedy for Losing Chaperones."

——John Stone looked very prosperous when he came back to visit his Alma Mater. He met with a hearty welcome, for the students are proud to have their former classmates excel as John has.

——We wish that Bob Thrower would take Systematics, so he wouldn't be so bashful about giving us a treat. It's terrible to want to hear and see anyone as badly as we did Prof. Thrower at the Pep meeting and meet with disappointment.

——The seniors should not become too cocky about the underclassmen who have been so accommodating lately. There may be method in their madness, you know; don't forget them when the open senior parties roll around.

——It is rather useless for the freshmen and sophomores to groan about something as inevitable as the required gymnasium work, and besides it is beneficial.

O. B. HARRIS
Drive it Yourself
Better Cars—Better Prices
Special Price to College Students. Phone 132

Lukes'
Candy Kitchen
For Dogs
"They're Hot"

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

"By way of explanation—you ardent moonshiners who deplore the infrequency (freshmen, this is a good word for your ever-increasing vocabulary) of snaps, please cease to blame me. Hitch your wagon to a star, but please remember Maryville's Faculty."—Tommy Thompson

"I don't trust those wooden bleachers. Maryville needs new stands to accomodate the spectators. The ones recently erected, however, are secure."—Brownie, Campus-expert.

"Frances seems to have a liking for lengthy subjects, but I prefer them short and snappy."—Lois Crotwell.

"There has been less pep since the U.T. game than before. Does this mean that the students cannot back a team that lost its most important game? Let's finish out this season with more P E P."—Jesse Peirce—Head Cheer-leader.

"The country seemed beautiful to me as I walked around the loop last week. All girls who have not yet enjoyed this short hike should try it. I guarantee they'll have a good time."—Louise Avery.

"Swimming? Well, last year was our first attempt, and although defeated we tried hard. Watch our team next Spring."—Ed Sprouse, Captain.

Generally speaking, Opportunity knocks. It is only to a woman that it comes with a ring.

Printing
Only Fine College Annuals

Bird's Shoe Hospital
L. L. Knick. Repres. on the Hill. All work guaranteed
Prices the lowest

There are occasions, when you wish to remember your friends in a special way.
"Say It With Flowers"
BAUM'S HOME OF FLOWERS
HUGH M. CLARK, Mgr.

College Memories...

Are memories that will be held dear to every student, when he leaves his Alma Mater.

If you have not started a Memory Book, do so at once. We have one of the largest assortment in town.

Our prices are astounding
$1.25—$1.50

BYRNE DRUG COMPANY
Special this week, Kotex 3 for $1.00

"YOUNG MEN

watch your credit. Use it to advantage. Use it to build a reputation and remember its abuse destroys a good name, the most tangible asset you have."—A. D. Bell, Missouri Pacific Railroad

College students, don't ever overlook the importance of the truths expressed in the above lines.

The local Retail Credit Men's Association, which is a member of a chain of hundreds of such organizations all over the country, stands ever ready to help you establish, maintain and transfer from place to place, a good credit record. It is also necessary for this Association to keep on file and transfer from place to place the record that isn't so good.—

If you wish to get credit while in Maryville, it would be well to have the written consent of parents. But better still, if you will call 800 and give to the local Association the names of two or three firms anywhere who have given you credit, your record will be gotten from them and placed on file. Then when you need credit, just refer to the Credit Association. Do this now and be ready.

The following firms and individuals are members of the

Retail Credit Men's Association

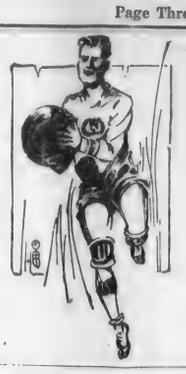
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Pollard & Justice
First National Bank
West Garage
Timmons Grocery Store
Circle Drive Filling Station
Alcoa Garage
J. T. Walker
W. O. Farmer
Alcoa Meat Market
W. A. McTeer
Morton's Filling Station
W. D. Colvin Wood & Coal Co.
Otto & Clarence McCammon Grocery Store
J. A. McCulloch, Secy.
H. H. Kidd
T. H. Brown Dairy Company
Rowan Service Garage



NO GAME THIS WEEK—HIGHLANDERS TRAVEL TO ATLANTA TO PLAY OGLETHORPE SAT., OCT. 27

Honaker prepares for two weeks drill of proteges as hard game looms on foot ball horizon. Many from Maryville to witness game.



AS MANY STUDENTS AS CAN ARE URGED TO VOTE THIS FALL

(Continued from page one)

"But the student has unusual difficulties in the way of freely casting his ballot. Is he a citizen of the college community, or must he go home to vote? Where is his home? How determined? Often permanent residents of the college community do not want students to vote on local issues and candidates lest they become a dominant factor where they do not remain long or pay taxes. Sometimes such protests are fully justified. What is the conscientious student to do?"

Registration in some form is required of at least part of the voters in every state except Arkansas and Texas and in these states the required poll tax answers a similar purpose.

There is no provision in any state which enables a resident of one state to vote at the polls of any other state on election day and have his ballot transmitted by the election officials to his home county.

There are twenty-one states which allow citizens to vote by mail. They are: Alabama, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

In voting by mail it is important to follow carefully the provisions of the law else one may lose the opportunity to vote or may have his vote rejected.

All students who are eligible to vote should see Dr. McMurray soon. He will tell anyone the exact procedure to follow in voting by mail in any of the states allowing absentee voting. Many students have already inquired and are preparing to cast their vote for their favorite.

LOCKER ROOM GOSSIP

Merle Delaney has been telling everyone of the sad fate of the man who broke his arm.

They were discussing a certain co-ed.

"She's a really sensible girl," Bird said.

"Then why don't you ask her to go with you on the mountain-hike?" J. D. wanted to know.

"I did ask her, but she refused to go with me."

He—"You've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"

No answer.

He—"I say you've been out with worse-looking fellows than I haven't you?"

She—"I heard you the first time. I was trying to think!"

Much speculating is being done by all the boys in regard to what girl will be the lucky (?) one when Bob Thrower chooses his mountain hike date.

The remainder of this column was censored.

LASTING IMPRESSIONS OF THE KING TRIP



As is the custom when the new men go on a football trip, some nine or ten pledges were initiated into the "Royal Order of the Belt" and received the degree of B. S. (Belt Swinger) at Bristol. The initiation is a modified form of the game the fellows know as "Hot Tail". The difference is that the new men "assume the angle" while the old men wield the belt. This has become a time honored custom at Maryville and anyone who has gone thru the ceremony will tell you that time can but dim the impressions it left on him.

"On To Oglethorpe" Is Cry Of Students

Many To Visit Atlanta to See Highlanders Perform in Georgia Tech Bowl; Maryville Expects Anything.

The big game is two weeks off, and even now enthusiasm has been showing itself concerning the coming fray with the Georgia Crackers, to be held in Georgia Tech's new bowl, Atlanta, Georgia, Saturday, October 27.

When we meet Oglethorpe we are not against a little group like Tusculum. We are against a school that has put out teams good enough to warrant Georgia Tech's including it in a very good schedule.

Oglethorpe won two games this fall and is desirous of continuing to roll up the points. Maryville will have to play more consistent "good football" if she expects to hold her own with credit. We'll want to stay right back of the team, even if we can't go to Georgia with them.

But say, fellows, if you want a real trip, and can stand the marks in the roll book, go down to Atlanta and show them we've got a team we are proud of, and we're ready to back them to the last man.

RED CROSS DRIVE TO BEGIN ARMISTIC DAY

(Continued from page one)

staples in New York, which were rushed into the hold of a Navy store ship and started with all speed for the sufferers. It also sent workers to Florida upon the announcement by the weather department that a severe storm was approaching.

Water safety is a Red Cross service which has been so widely adopted in colleges that a list would read like a college directory. Typical examples are: West Point, Yale, Northwestern, Universities of California, Arizona, Oregon, and Washington. In some institutions credit is given for Red Cross first aid and life-saving.

How Does It Strike You?

—By The Sport

EYES OF MOVIES TAKE IN GAME AND STUNT

The movie cameraman who shot the highlights of the game on Friday, got some real action pictures, we understand, and Thursday, Friday and Saturday, plans to show them at the Palace Theatre. Not only is our football team getting into the football "four hundred", but we can picture some of our luminaries displacing Tom Meighan, Doug Fairbanks or Ben Turpin, as a result of the cinema publicity.

We know the "eyes of the world" didn't miss the stunt the sophs played on the freshmen between halves. It was highly entertaining.

The freshmen boys were called on the field, and responded en masse. A race was explained in which the Frosh were instructed to remove their shoes, race to the goal line and return, and replace shoes. They got off to a flying start, but while they were racing madly down the field some of these sophisticated sophomores (and we have a suspicion there were some juniors and seniors) scattered the unsuspecting freshmen's pedal encasements to the four winds.

We just want to say that we'd like to meet the frosh who placed his foot gear in his hip pockets before he started on the fatal journey.

The class of '32 has a lot of the kind of spirit we need at Maryville, and we congratulate them on the way they showed it between halves on Friday.

11 New York Grads In Farewell Party

(Continued from page one)

Franklin has begun her second year in Nurses' training at the Presbyterian Hospital; Annie Vanderslice and Mary Eleanor Welbon are studying; Rosalie Edmondson and Barbara Welbon are in social work; "Red" Welbon is working in the City.

—O—

Pioneers Fail to Score as Highlanders Make 18 Points

(Continued from page one)

a touchdown. Maryville kicks to Tusculum. Wilson comes in for Whitehead and Teffeteller for Harris. Morrison intercepts pass and goes to Tusculum's 20 yard line, and the third quarter ends.

Fourth Quarter

Calloway comes in for Vinsant. Maryville is close to visitor's goal but fails to make first down. Tusculum tries to pass but is tackled almost on her own goal line and has to punt. Calloway returns the punt and after a few plays Bird goes over for the third touchdown. Bird fails to make extra point. Williams comes in for Morrison and makes several good gains around the ends but the team lacks the final punch. Jarvis goes in for Davis and begins aerial attack. The first two are grounded but a third one goes safely from Calloway to Bird. The whistle blows.

Maryville		Tusculum
Harris	r.e.	Goldberg
Wilson	r.t.	McLeod
McDonald	r.g.	Hill
Delaney	c.	Henard
Storey	l.g.	Reed
Hope	l.t.	Keiser
Taylor	l.e.	Gee
J. Davis	q.b.	Moreno
Calloway	r.h.	Watson
Bird	l. h.	Barberson
Morrison	f.	Datte

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You know how well we please with those delicious Sundaes and Specials from our Soda Fountain,—those Cakes, Pies, Toasted Sandwiches, Salads and special dishes from our Kitchen.
We solicit your trade also in Prescriptions, Drugs, Stationery, Toilet Articles, Candies, Etc.—
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Mrs. Walker will be glad to wait on you—just whistle
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Saturday at the Societies

Theta Epsilon

All Theta girls are looking forward to an excellent program on October 27. The details of the program have not been worked out as yet, but it will be in the hands of

The New Girls

Put on your thinking caps, new Thetas and show us what you can do.

Alpha Sigma

There will be no meeting this coming Saturday night as we will have our first Lyceum number of the year, but on October 22nd, we will have our regular meeting, which will be put on by the new men. Program as following:

Piano Solo - Bob Overley
Tap Dance - - Chick West
Mouth Organ Solo - - - - Reno Smith
Saxophone Solo - - - Howard Schleman
Alpha Sigma Advance - - Bob West
Alpha Sigma Orchestra DeLuxe

Bainonian

Ghosts! Witches! Spooks!

One dark night our program secretary found a note slipped under her door signed with a skull and cross-bones. It read as follows:

"Woe be unto you and all your fellow-Bainonians if, on Saturday night, October 27, you do not, unconditionally, turn your hall and program over to Dame Hobble-Gobble and her band of goblins."

Of course we agreed to this and we are looking forward to much flourishing of broom-sticks, boiling cauldrons, ghostly dances, and weird tales and tunes.

Athenian

Many indications have been evidenced these past few weeks of talented new men but Athenian has not invited them yet to give a program at a formal meeting. Accordingly, next Saturday night has been selected for the date that new men give the entire program. This program is as follows:

Why I Came to Maryville - Calvin Loring
The Speech of John Adams - R. E. Wade
Impressions of My First Mountain Hike - Clarence Brachie
Selections - - - Quartette
Harmonica Numbers - - Frederick Comer

Night Before Last

Bodily Transformations
How To Love
Cornfield Minstrel
Matthews Chalk Talk

Theta was especially fortunate to hear the famous Russian magician, Professor Ivan Awful Itch, and to see the marvelous wonders he performed with his magic machine. The short were made tall, the blonde were made brunette, (and how!), and wonderful readers, violinists, opera singers, and pianists were turned out at the word of the magician. Fancher Smartt made an excellent magician and Fronie French was the able (?) assistant.

Bainonians found out all about love from their program. All opinions about it, both ancient and modern, as well as current campus comment on the subject were given in a short skit by Midget Lawrence and Helen Plant. Mary Chris Benn and Mildred Taylor in a very charming duet, gave lessons on the proper attitude for a lass to take toward her laddie.

The Athenian program was presented by Grandpa Ross and his gang of corn-field darkies. Hayden Laster was the "other end man". A dark-skinned chorus supplied the "music"; Ed Buchanan had trouble hiding the song book. The biggest hit of the program was Ross' buck dance. He has improved considerably since last year.

Walt Matthews furnished most of the entertainment on the Alpha Sigma program. "Ken" Davis assisted him in a duet after which Walt proceeded to show the new Alpha Sigmas the wonders of a piece of black chalk and a large sheet of paper. Old members also enjoyed the program though some of the scenes looked strangely familiar.

Blue Ridge Delegates Report Conference Sunday

The Blue Ridge Delegates have interesting things to tell about their conference which met in June. All girls be sure and come for the biggest year Y. W. C. A. has ever known. New girls are especially invited. You are needed in Y. W. C. A. Already you have shown your spirit toward Y. W. Help make it mean more to all.

Chemistry Club

On last Tuesday night the Chemistry Club met and elected the following officers:

Mary Sue Carson - - President
Viola Pettit - - Vice President
Ruth Laughead - - Secretary
Walter Headrick - Treasurer
Louise Carson - Program Secy.
Thomas W. Whitehead - Editor

It is the aim of the officers and those interested in the club to make this one of the outstanding years in the Club's history. So, students of advanced chemistry, don't fail to attend the next meeting, Tuesday night, October 23, and take part in the program that awaits you.

Fellowship Club

The Fellowship Club held its regular meeting last Monday night at which time a very interesting program was presented and plans completed for the presentation of a program at the next "Snap". The program promises to be something unusually good for entertainment at such an occasion.

Florida Club

About twenty-five students from Florida have elected officers for the Florida Club. The following people were chosen:

President - - Carol Cushman
Vice President - - Eloise Garrett
Secretary and Treasurer - - Ed Driscoll
Editor - - - Elizabeth King

See yourself in the Movies at The Palace this week.

Tip Top Barber Shop
Welcomes you all
Rear of M. M. Elder Cash Store

EDITOR BAKER BUSY EVOLVING IDEAS FOR SCOTTISH YEAR BOOK

(Continued from page one)

stating, "The annual will be dedicated to Mrs. Minton as being a true representative of old Scotland."

The arrangement of the senior section is to be carried out in the Scotch idea also. The pages will have a thistle border and the panels will contain a figure of a Highlander.

A new kind of ink, called "Essyew Taupe", will be used in the view section to add a touch of beauty to the scenes of old Maryville.

"I promise startling developments in the feature section," states Mr. Baker. He leaves it for us to decide just where the developments are to be made. Could it be that he has made a discovery of some new "material" for the feature section?

We must not forget the athletic section. The editor-in-chief says that the athletic end of the staff is functioning fine. The arrangement of the baseball section is to be changed more than any other athletic section. The football men are to have identification tags and each man is to have a write-up. Action pictures of our football games are especially desirable in the photographic contest, as this is one of the best means of preserving the memories of our games.

Another marked improvement in this year's Chilhowean is made by the requirement that all club pictures be uniform. To use the words of the editor, "Snap-shots do not harmonize."

The opening section and the book divisions are to be furnished in four colors and are ready for the press now.

Mr. Baker says that his work requires a lot of "just pure fanciful imagination." Those of us who know him feel that he is capable of exercising his imagination and whatever else is necessary to put out a good annual.

The staff hopes to have the annuals in the hands of the students by the 15th of April. This, of course, depends upon the time taken by the various organizations in paying their bills. Mr. Baker says, "I hope that all bills will be paid promptly and that the annuals will not be held up by deficient members of some organizations."

The price? Sure, it carries out the Scotch idea too. "A better annual for the same price," is the editor's promise.

Let's all cooperate with the staff and make this year's Chilhowean a true representative of the students and an annual worthy of the college!

For best service send your Cleaning, Pressing and Altering to Us.
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Leave Maryville	Knoxville
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*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
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Let us aid you in your selection of an Autumn hosiery wardrobe.

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Dr. S. T. Wilson

The Highland Echo

VOL. 14 — MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., OCTOBER 29, 1928 — No. 6

Fred Hope Coming To Hill This Week

Will Lead Chapel Thursday and Show Pictures of Africa In Evening

WELL-KNOWN WORKER

Hope's Record Extraordinary Both In College and In Foreign Field.

Fred Hope, Maryville's own missionary to Africa, is coming back to visit his Alma Mater. Thursday, November 1, he will speak at the chapel service and in the evening he will show some pictures of his work in Africa. Again, Friday, November 2, he will speak at the chapel service.

In 1906 Mr. Hope graduated from Maryville College, after having completed here both his preparatory and college courses. During his busy years at Maryville, he took enthusiastic part in many college activities, and was a conspicuous and helpful leader in the Y. M. C. A., athletics, literary society work, and the social life of the institution. His frankness, his open-heartedness, and geniality made for him a host of friends; while his remarkable power of initiative proved of great service to the College.

Upon graduating from College he offered his services to the Foreign Mission Board, as a lay worker, and was soon appointed superintendent of the Frank James Industrial School, located at Elat, Ebolowa, Cameroun, West Africa. There he has for twenty years carried forward one of the most remarkable pieces of mission work to be found on any mission field.

Because of his splendid record of service the directors of the college have conferred upon Fred Hope the degree of Doctor of Laws, the highest academic honor within their power to grant.

For several years it has been the custom for the students and faculty of the college to contribute a sum of money to be used by Mr. Hope in his work in Africa. It is hoped that this year the contributions will be larger than ever before.

Explorer to Speak And Show Pictures of 28,000 Foot Climb

Captain Noel Brings Movies To Illustrate Lecture Here Next Monday.

To travel over Tibet—the Unfriendly—to visit the fortress monasteries of the Lamas, to venture into valleys, snowfields and glaciers never before seen by man, and finally to climb to the top of the wonderful mountain, venerated as the Goddess Mother of the world—these were the reasons for the 1924 Mt. Everest Expedition, which will be visualized in story and wonderful motion pictures, when Captain J. B. Noel appears here on the evening of November 5, at Voorhees Chapel at 8:00 P. M.

Colonel Norton was in command, with Capt. Noel as official photographer; Shebbard, in charge of transportation and luggage; Dr. Hingston, doctor and naturalist; the intrepid assistants, Irvine and Mallory, who now sleep in the snows near the top; and Odell, McDonald, Somervell and Beetham— these names are now gilt-lettered in the Book of Adventure, for they scaled to a height of 28,000 feet. Five hundred others took part in establishing food stations, camps and equipment relays.

It was Capt. Noel's camera that caught the farewell photographs of the two who lost their lives. It was Capt. Noel who recorded the whole drama of the expedition through the unfailing eye of the motion picture camera.

It is Capt. Noel's story through movies, still pictures and the spoken word, that tells more graphically than any written record, the epic drama of all time. Capt. Noel is coming direct from London, with his pictures and story, for a limited number of American engagements.

TEACHERS LEAVE SCHOOL

Students of about fifteen teachers were made sad when they were left without classes Friday. The Teachers' Convention at Knoxville was responsible.

College Players At Work On Two Plays

First Play To Be Presented In Town Before Coming Onto The Hill.

The College Players are at work on two plays which promise to furnish evenings of real entertainment. One of these, "Applesauce", is to be given at the high school under the auspices of the local Kiwanis Club. It will probably be given later, in the chapel, as the Y. M. C. A.'s annual benefit number.

"Applesauce" is a high class comedy. The cast includes: Mary White, Chilton Bowles, Margaret Haynie, Hayden Laster, Katherine Hoxworth, Paul Dickerson, and William Berry.

"The Thirteenth Chair" is a thrilling mystery play which will keep the audience shivering most of the time. There is a good mixture of humor along with the mystery. This is produced principally by Madame La Grange, an Irishwoman, who is portrayed by Roberta Hickman. The excitement starts in the first act when one of the thirteen persons attending a seance held by Madame La Grange is mysteriously murdered. The other two acts are concerned with finding the murderer. Madame La Grange saves her daughter, (Alice Rhea), who is suspected of the murder, and discovers the real murderer by pretending to go into a trance and watching the effect of her words on all the persons in the room.

Although most of the players are new to the Maryville stage the characters are well selected and we may expect some new stars to be developed. Nearly all of the sixteen persons in this play have an opportunity to do considerable acting. Several of them are freshmen, so in the next few years we may have a group of well-seasoned actors and actresses gracing our stage.

Margaret Mevis is stage manager for this production and Vinny Smithson is wardrobe mistress.

Three other plays to be given this year have been selected. The Bainonian Literary Society is to present "Graustark" on November 26. The Alpha Sigma Society will present "Seventh Heaven", and the Athenians have chosen "The Poor Nut".

STUDENT VOTE SMALL

Mrs. Maxey who had charge of the registration books here informs us that only twenty-one students on College Hill registered to vote here. Of course this does not include those living out in town, or a number of others who will send their votes to their respective states.

This light registration, however, does not indicate a low degree of interest in the election among the students. Politics is the big subject here at present.

DO SHE MOVE?

Prof. Knapp's astronomers are not sure whether the world is rotating or not. They could not get any conclusive results with the Focault experiment which they tried in the gym Thursday. Roger Rusk affirms, however, that one of the attempts was successful.

Student Volunteers Meet In Nashville

Rusk and Harold Represent Us In State Convention; Rusk Is Secretary.

October 26—Two Maryville students left this afternoon for Nashville to attend the state convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, an active branch of which is maintained on College Hill. One of our delegates is Roger Rusk, who also holds the position of State Secretary; the other is Willie Nell Harold. Both of them are deeply interested in the work of the movement and as a result have been honored in being chosen as Maryville's representatives to the convention. The convention lasts from the 26th to 29th inclusive and will be held in the Nashville Y. M. C. A. School.

For the benefit of those who have not yet been in attendance at the college long enough to learn what the Student Volunteer Band here actually is, it might be profitable to say a word with regard to the significance and purpose of the movement. It is an organization of students who intend to enter the foreign missionary field, if the way is open. The college has, from its earliest history, been identified with foreign missions and has sent out in all one hundred and three missionaries into seventeen foreign countries. Not many colleges have done more in the mission field than Maryville.

The local Student Volunteer Band was organized in 1894 and has been continually active since then.

FRESHMAN STEPS FORTH INTO MATRIMONIAL SEA

October 22—The entire campus was greatly surprised today when it was learned that Virginia Beck, a member of the freshman class, had been married. She had spent the week-end at her home in Erwin, Tennessee, and it was while she was there that the wedding was secretly planned and manipulated.

She and her fiance, Vivian Johnson, were married in Johnson City after which they came to Maryville in order that Virginia might attend to her affairs here.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will probably make their home in Chattanooga.

FULL MOON THREATENS

Boys this is the sort of season when one must keep close check on oneself. If you are not especially careful Wednesday night going to and from parties, you may lose something.

Ten Best Proverbs in Bible Selected By Bible Students in Rodgers' Class

The ten best proverbs in the Bible have been selected by the students of Bible 8F. Each student handed in an individual list and from these the final list was compiled. Following is a list of these proverbs, giving the position of the verse and the number of students including it in their list.

Proverbs 15:1—(17). A soft answer turneth away wrath: but grievous words stir up anger.

22:6—(13)—Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old he will not depart from it.

22:1—(12)—A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold.

16:18—(11)—Pride goeth before destruction and an haughty spirit before a fall.

27:2—(10)— Let another man praise thee, and not thine own mouth; a stranger, and not thine own lips.

16:32—(8)—He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.

6:6—(6)—Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways, and be wise.

17:17—(5)—A friend loveth at all times, and a brother is born for adversity.

17:22—(5)—A merry heart doeth good like a medicine: but a broken spirit drieth the bones.

21:23—(5)— Whoso keepeth his mouth and his tongue keepeth his soul from troubles.

Probably this list would not entirely satisfy any single member in Dr. Rodgers' class. Therefore, it is to be expected that many would disagree with the class opinion on the selection of some of these.

Oglethorpe Narrowly Averts Defeat By Last Minute Run

Maryville's Touchdown in Last Three Minutes of Hard Fought Game at Atlanta Spells Victory for Highlanders Until Cy Bell Evens the Score With a Spectacular 65 Yard Run.

Atlanta, Ga., October 27, (Special to the Highland Echo)

In one of the most spectacular games of the South, Oglethorpe and Maryville divided the football honors here today. The score was a tie at 0-0 until within the last three minutes of play, when Oglethorpe's center passed a low one which rolled for ten yards before finding a resting place in Tillie Bird's anxious arms. Bird sprinted across the goal line for 6 points.

In the next minute, Maryville kicked off, the ball exchanged hands once, and when Maryville punted, Oglethrope returned the ball 65 yards for a goal. Their kick failed. The score was then 6-6. Time prevented more scoring and the game ended.

The Highlanders were backed by a handful of the most enthusiastic rooters that ever witnessed a grid fray. About fifty Maryvillians had assembled when the second half started.

Maryville opened up with a good aerial offense, and had the ball in the foe's end of the field most of the first quarter, while Oglethorpe seemed to have a slight edge on the visitors in the second period. Both teams adopted a passing game in the last half, with an occasional dash through the line for a good gain.

When the game ended, everyone who saw it realized that he had seen two good teams play a good game. The men in the press box, who saw Georgia Tech's game last week, paid both Maryville and Oglethorpe tribute when they said "It was a great game!".

Play by Play

Oglethorpe wins toss; receives on 5 yard line, but is downed there. Wilson and Hope, Maryville, mess two center plays up; Oglethorpe first down through center, then kicks out to Davis who fumbles, recovers, and gains a yard. Bird goes around end for 10 yards, then

(Continued on page three)

Frosh Intelligence Judged By Answers Seems Questionable

Noah Webster Should Revise His Dictionary to Comply With New Definitions.

The intelligence test is over. The mentality of the freshman has been weighed in the balance and, as usual, found sadly wanting.

About the time the excitement caused by the "insult" of having to take such a test subsided, grades were given out. Comments on these lasted about a week.

The highest scores of this year's intelligence test were captured by a sophomore boy and a freshman girl. The names of these individuals cannot be made known, at present.

The intelligence of our freshman geniuses,—and Maryville, by the way, has many such,—surprises us all. There were almost enough new word meanings to enable us to revise Webster's Dictionary. The following is a fair sample of the brilliance of Maryville's new students:

A poem is a native, unskilled laborer of the Orient.

A placard of a decorative character is a flapper.

An alligator is any animal that devours its own kind.

A sun bonnet is a kind of broad-brimmed hat.

T. B. is a gradual recovery to health after sickness.

A Police force is a body of persons appointed to deal with some [illegible]

Biology is the science or art dealing with the prevention, cure and alleviation of diseases.

A monologue is a conversation between two or more people.

A figure having six sides is a biplane.

A dog of no definite breed is called a hound.

A hammock is any body suspended from a fixed point so as to swing freely to and fro.

A trust company is a person who has betrayed a confidence or trust.

History is a list for facilitating references to topics in a book.

A figure with six sides and six angles is a trapeze.

Collegiate Slouch No Longer Stylish

Sane Clothing Found at Yale, Princeton, and Even at Vandy.

The university man, acknowledged oracle in the world of men's wear, has returned to sanity in dress, according to surveys of three widely separated educational institutions.

In the North, Yale University was selected as a typical university in a "university town." In the South, Vanderbilt was chosen, for the same reason. And for a middle ground, Princeton was selected.

In all of these, observers found that almost unanimously, the students had reverted from the "slouchy" college fendency of recent years, to a tidiness and care in dress that was surprising.

In all the colleges, the starched collar was found to be so nearly universal that it appears to constitute almost a uniform. The comfortable low, pliant starched varieties were most in demand in both North and South.

Extreme cuts of trousers, absurd shirt, collar and tie combinations and other freakish effects have disappeared.

The college man, according to one student, realizes that he is a potential wage earner, and that he is judged by his habits in clothes as well as in his other practices. He is not attractive to his colleagues, to the co-eds or to his future employer in silly-looking clothes.

That is why he has decided to wear reasonable clothes.

27 Players Now On College Orchestra

Saxaphone Sextette is a New Feature to be Used in Coming Concerts.

BASS VIOL TO BE ADDED

Radio Concert Seems To Be A Likely Possibility.

For the past several years, the college orchestra has been one of the most prominent musical organizations on the Hill. Recently, a try-out was held to determine the musical ability of those aspiring to membership. Fifteen wind instruments and twelve violins were selected, the players of which are on probation for the present.

Although a number of valuable members were lost from the orchestra last year, there are thirteen old members back, and the remaining ones give promise of excellent material.

Every Tuesday night, when melodious strains of music are heard floating from the chapel, one may know that Miss Butcher and her orchestra are hard at work, for there are many plans for concerts ahead. There will be at least one concert program given here. In all probability, there will be an opportunity for the orchestra to give one broadcasting program, and perhaps more. A number of concerts will be given in neighboring towns.

Several unusual features will be worked out this year. There will be either a saxophone sextette or octette, which is bound to tickle the funny-bone of any audience. Duets for flute and clarinet, trios for flute, clarinet and violin, and especially, for flute, violin and harp, are being planned. A double-bass violin, a much-wanted addition, will soon be added to the orchestra.

The stringed ensemble, consisting of violins, harp, and piano, will again be a special feature on the concert programs.

Carnegie has a new directory of the hall. Each fellows' name and room number is on the bulletin board; the list is covered with a handsome cracked glass plate.

Shop Made Homeless By New Locker Rooms

Machines Lieing Idle Under Thaw Hall Awaiting New Home.

The equipment of the manual training shop which was formerly in the basement of Bartlett Hall has been removed to the basement of Thaw Hall. Need of space for more up-to-date lockers for the athletic teams forced the abandonment of the shop.

Since it would be highly objectionable to have the noise from such a shop under the library it is planned to do only necessary repair work in the new location. The poor lighting facilities and the uncompleted condition of the basement are also hindrances to the establishment of a permanent shop in this place.

In past years the manual training shop has furnished work for a group of boys who made various kinds of high grade furniture, etc. The passing of this source of income is lamented by some, but there seems to be no alternative at the present time. The solution to the problem would be the erection of a separate building to care for all carpenter work as well as plumbing and machine work. We hope sometime soon to realize this ambition and be able to fill the need adequately.

Outside Talent In Festival Tonight

Trio From Knoxville and Our Own Lucy Horton Will Appear in Concert.

Tonight at 8:00 o'clock one of the big musical events of the year will be presented.

The Fall Festival this year promises to be by far the biggest and best yet. In addition to the talent that we have on the Hill at present our own Lucy Horton is coming back to play for us. There will be a Knoxville trio of unusual excellence assisting. Mrs. Marjorie Whaley, soprano, will give a group of numbers, as will Miss Margaret Connor, a violinist of real ability who has been studying in New York the past year. Mrs. Whaley and Miss Connor will also give a group together. Mr. Frank Nelson, pianist, needs no introduction to Maryville music lovers.

No one can afford to miss the first musical event of the season. Tonight—Voorhees Chapel—8 oclock.

TEACHERS-TO-BE

October 25—Slips were handed out in chapel this morning to be signed by those students who are planning to teach after leaving college. Following is a tabulation of the results:

	Men	Women	Tot
Seniors	21	42	3
Juniors	29	57	4
Sophomores	29	6[illegible]	[illegible]
Freshmen	28	[illegible]	[illegible]
Special	1		1
Total	108	[illegible]	496

The Highland Echo

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY
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Entered at the Post Office, Maryville, Tenn., as Second Class Matter, Nov. 11, 1915

Monday, October 29, 1928

A Good Audience?

We of the audience were responsible for the success of the first lyceum number of the season, given Saturday night, October 20. Mr. Henry said so. He and his company gave us an excellent and artistic program of magic though working under considerable difficulty, having driven all of the preceding night in order to get here on time Saturday. He said that without the help of an appreciative audience he and his assistants might have gone to sleep on the stage.

Our conduct, really was commendable, being especially suited for the needs of a company of tired entertainers. Perhaps we can excuse some of the rhythmical clapping and foot-stomping which took place before the program, when, as in this case, it served to keep the lyceum artists awake. We hope, however, that entertainers in the future will not need such boisterous assistance from the audience.

It would be unjust to place the responsibility for this sort of horse-play entirely on the freshmen, in spite of the fact that it savors more of high school than of college. A few upperclassmen assisted in the racket, thus making it appear to the freshmen that such conduct is as common here as they have been used to, perhaps, in high school. Fellows, people do not expect anything of this sort from a college audience; it is not even "collegiate".

There is one other thing we hope some of the freshman fellows will soon "get on to". Lyceum programs are considerably more formal affairs than are pep meetings. Yet, some freshmen appeared in the audience Saturday night in their regular, informal pep-meeting regalia. Live and learn, froshes.

—O—

Teachers By The Hundreds

Figures furnish interesting material for speculation and deductions. On the front page of this issue there is a tabulation showing the number of men and women in each of the various classes who at present have the intention of teaching after leaving Maryville.

The first thing of interest which strikes one is the large total number of students preparing to teach. Over half of the students on the Hill are looking forward to a period of pedagogy after college. Approximately three fourths of the senior class have this intention. Judging from the record of the past, a considerable number of the remaining fourth will change their minds before September, 1929. Yet they say the Teachers' College is at Johnson City.

The next deduction of interest has to do with the relative number of men and women teachers-to-be, progressing from the freshman class on to the senior class. The number of men in the various classes stays approximately the same. This would lead one to believe that the men who enter with the intention of teaching continue on to graduation with the same intention. Not so with the girls. Before freshman girl prospects for the profession reach the rank of seniority, over half of them have either left school or changed their minds concerning their life work.

Fellows, when the lady friend informs you that she intends to teach after leaving Maryville, take the statement "cum grano salis", and don't give up the ship. Facts, figures and history are on your side.

—O—

A woman has never been known to kick when a man falls at her feet.

HIGHLAND FLINGS—

Little Bobby Hunter went to the drug store the other day. "Five cents worth of castor oil," he commanded. "The tasteless kind?" asked the clerk. "No sir," answered Bobby, "it's for father."

The Professor: My dear man, are you sure this hair tonic is good?

Clerk: I am. Last night I spilled some on a comb and now it's a brush.

She: What's the smell in the library?

He: The dead silence they keep there.

"That boy's a human dynamo."

"Really?"

"Yes, everything he has on is charged."

The difference between the 1900 kiss and the 1928 kiss is the difference between discussion and performance.

"And did her father come between you?"

"No, behind me."

"Poor guy. Cupid shot him with a machine gun."

"Eh?"

"He's engaged to four girls."

The height of villainy is for a professor to borrow a student's pencil with which to give him a zero.

"How far were you from the correct answers in that theism test?"

"Two Seats".

Here's An Article YOU OUGHT TO READ

Available Energy

by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, *Science* Sept. 28, 1928

Found! Birthplace of Matter

"Astronomy is often called the most useless of the sciences, and so it is from the standpoint of the man whose time horizon extends ten years forward and ten years backward; and that man, too, probably represents ninety per cent of all mankind. But for the smaller fraction of men who have been able to rise above the mole's outlook, who have studied enough of the past and understood enough of the present to have acquired a three hundred year time-horizon, for all such the foregoing statement is grotesquely incorrect."

Dr. Millikan points out developments in pure science which have disproved one popular notion of modern science. This is the idea that man may some day be able to disintegrate the atom and use the "tremendous energy" therein to run his engines and to take the place of the disappearing coal supply. Dr. Millikan says that 99% of all matter is already in its most stable form and if disintegrated would require rather than give off energy.

Dr. Millikan presents a novel theory to explain what happens to energy when it goes wandering around loose out in space. Heretofore it has been thought that the energy thrown out by stars was lost forever. Dr. Millikan, however, says this energy gets out in the extreme cold and low pressure of interstellar space and then changes back to matter.

His proof for this statement is very interesting and is directly connected with his famous researches of recent years with the "cosmic rays". He says, "the observed cosmic rays are the signals broadcasted throughout the heavens of the births of the common elements out of positive and negative electrons."

(Editor's note: this magazine is in the library by courtesy of Thomas Whitehead.)

Incidentally

——One freshman persisted in speaking of the "physiology test" for freshmen. It turned out that the desired word was "psychological."

——Dr. Rodgers was telling his classes the other day about a man who was "so low-down that he had to reach up to touch the bottom."

——Dr. Gillingham heaved a sigh of relief Saturday when he snapped the picture of the last new student on the Hill. He was afraid another might get married and get away.

——Every year some couple very nearly misses the train at the mountain hike. This year saw three couples headed by Dr. Hussey come puffing and blowing into the station just three minutes late. Through the kindness of the engineer the train was halted and after a hard run the stragglers climbed aboard.

——On such an occasion as the mountain-hike Sam Broughton is not to be bothered. A certain freshman, having incurred the anger of the Arkansas Tornado, was properly squelched.

——Among the many happy couples who merrily romped over the hill and dale were Luke Foster and "Flaming Mamie". Next year will be a different proposition.

——A certain young man of an enterprising nature was heard to remark that his foot had fallen asleep. We wonder how far he hiked.

——Louise Goodson said she heard a Bird singing on the mountain tops. This has caused much comment, because Harold has never exhibited any musical ability around the campus.

——At the appearance of the conductor several stags were seen to dive hastily behind friendly seats. When necessary, the human body can be persuaded to occupy very little space.

——Several couples were known to have spent the day rowing back and forth across the river. If it were really imperative that they satisfy their maritime desires, they could easily have remained at home to throw stones in the gold-fish pond.

——It was a new experience for the freshmen. Perhaps they now can tell why mountain-hikes are popular.

——Can one imagine such an event as having taken place on one of our western prairies?

——Several complained of indigestion from too hurriedly eating their lunch. The call of the mountains must be strong.

——Paul Copley is mighty proud of his new rattle.

Geographically Speaking

Waitress: "Hawaii, gentlemen. You must be Hungary."

First Man: "Yes, Siam. And we can't Rumania long, either. Venice lunch ready?"

Waitress: "I'll Russia to a table. Will you Havana?"

F. M.: "Nome. You can wait on us."

Waitress: "Good, Japan the menu yet? The Turkey is Nice."

F. M.: "Anything at all. But can't Jamaica little speed?"

Waitress: "I don't think we can Fiji that fast, but Alaska."

F. M.: "Never mind asking any one. Just put a Cuba sugar in our Java."

Waitress: "Sweden it yourself. I'm only here to Servia."

F. M.: "Denmark our bill and call the Bosphorus. He'll probably Kenya. I don't Bolivia know who I am."

Waitress: "No, and I don't Caribean. Youse guys sure Armenia."

Boss: "Samoa your wisecracks, is it? Don't Genoa customer is always right? What's got India? You think maybe this arguing Alps business?"

Customer: "Canada racket! 'Spain in the neck."

—The Photo-Mirror.

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opens a new era of ocean travel

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Complete electrification makes the *California* an engineering marvel and a commercial success; it is booked far in advance, a sister ship has just been launched, and another is under construction.

On sea or land, in every walk of life, electricity is in the van of progress. Undreamed of yesterday, the electric ship is a symbol of the electrical industry's part in modern civilization and a prophecy of even greater accomplishment.

This monogram is found on great motors that drive the *California*, and on a multitude of electric appliances which contribute to the comfort of her passengers. It is an emblem of skilled engineering and high manufacturing quality.

6-27DH
GENERAL ELECTRIC
GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK



Locker Room Gossip

Byrd: How's Tennessee's team this year?

J. D.: Oh, passing fair.

Small Boy: How do you account for your football prowess?

Hero: Well, from the day I was born it was just bawl, bawl, bawl.

Hayes: What did you get on that quiz?

Billy: Zero, but that's nothing for me.

A sailor may have a girl in every port, but a college man has a girl on every davenport.

Bob Thrower tells this one. "Papa," asked the little boy, "Why does Fido wag his tail so much?"

"That's a means of expression, son," replied the parent.

"But, Papa, that isn't a means; it's an end. Ouch, Papa, that hurts."

"No, Dora, that's not Adolphe Menjou; it's Harold Bird, the handsome half-back."

J. D. tells this one on Farmer Watkins.

Two football men met in the dressing room.

"Say, Farmer, I've a lame back. What'd you do for yours when it was hurt?"

"I put Sloan's liniment on it and heated it. Let's go home, Ira."

Next day they met again.

"Oh, Farmer, I put that stuff on my back and it blistered it."

"Blistered mine, too. Let's go home, Ira."

Team Badly Crippled Goes Away Again Friday;

Lenoir-Rhyne Is Object of Highlanders' Onslaught This Saturday In Asheville



TEAM PLAYS AGAIN ON FOREIGN FIELD

Lenoir-Rhyne Game Promises a Hard Fight. Our Men Leave for Carolina Thursday.

Maryville fans who are anxious to see our grid team in action on the home field again must wait another week before they will have the opportunity to do so. Next Friday our boys tackle Lenoir-Rhyne at Hickory, North Carolina.

It will be necessary for the team to leave Maryville on Thursday in order to be in shape for the fray.

Lenoir-Rhyne is reputed to have a stronger team this season than those of recent years. Its latest accomplishment is a 14-6 victory over King College. Although Lenoir-Rhyne has met defeat several times this season, it has been at the hands of a strong foe on each occasion.

Let's all turn out on Thursday when our team leaves for the Tarheel State and give them a rousing send-off. If we're all behind the team they will surely bring home the bacon.

CONFLICTING DATES SPELL DOOM FOR THE Y.M.C.A. FALL HIKE

The Maryville boys who have been looking forward to the Y. M. C. A. mountain hike will have to wait until some time in the early spring. Other activities have taken up all acceptable dates for a Fall hike.

The date first decided upon was October 20, but the Lyceum number was scheduled for that time. Plans for November 3 were then considered, but society joint meetings made that date out of the question.

John Taggart, chairman of the athletic committee, says "We'll have to put the hike off, but we consider it such a good thing that we will have it early in the Spring."

How Does It Strike You?

—By TheSport

Ira Morrison

Ira "Doc" Morrison, that hard-hitting fullback of ours, was born March 7, 1907, in Crivits, Wisconsin. He went to Englewood High of Chicago, Illinois. Englewood is a large high school with an excellent football team. "Doc" played on the team three years. He weighs 165 pounds and is 5 feet 9 inches tall; he hauled all this from Chicago to Maryville on a bicycle. Everyone knows what a "hard-hitter" "Doc" is. He will make good as a medical missionary in Africa. When he finishes here he plans to attend Rush Medical College in Chicago. This is unauthorized, but Lutie Toole seems to be his "weakness now".

Hayes Williams

Hayes Williams was born at Mount Hope, Alabama in 1908. He went to North West High School at Haleyville, Alabama. When Hayes was in high school he played basketball, baseball and football. In 1925-26 he went to Florence State Normal for his first year of college. While he was at the normal he played baseball and basketball. Hayes has lettered at Maryville in track, baseball, and football. He weighs 150 pounds and is 5 feet 8 inches tall. After graduating from Maryville he plans to go to either Vanderbilt or Mercer to complete his study of medicine.

William Crawford

Billie Crawford, the boy that has more lettered sweaters than he has fingers and toes, was born at Montgomery, Alabama in 1906. Billie went to Central High School of Birmingham one year. He took part in track and football; he didn't letter, however, because freshmen weren't given letters.

Billie came from Central High to Maryville entering the "prep" department. He has taken a leading part in athletics since he has been in Maryville. He has lettered in football and track. His weight is 155 pounds and he is 5 feet 10 inches tall. Billie is going to study medicine next year at Vanderbilt or Tulane University.

Robert Watkins

Robert Watkins, known to most of us as "Farmer", was born at Winston-Salem, North Carolina in 1907. Farmer attended U. R. J. Reynolds High School at Winston-Salem. He took an active part in high school athletics, playing all four years on the football, basketball, and baseball teams. He went to Duke University in '26-'27, going out for football, baseball, basketball, wrestling and swimming.

The next year found Farmer at Maryville. Farmer was on the football, baseball and basketball squad last year. Everyone knows about this Tarheel's swimming ability and his famous bull frog dive that was a feature of last year's swimming team. After graduation Farmer intends to teach history and coach athletics. All of this athlete's 5 feet 8 inches and 165 pounds are for Herbert Hoover.

John Stone

A Knoxville paper says "They are not doing right by John Stone." We agree with the press. John broke into the Tiger line-up near the end of the season, after warming up a little with Evansville, and has delivered the goods since then like a veteran, but the sports writers have failed to give him the credit he deserves.

We predict that his name will be set in big type when they write up the Detroit games next year, and we base our predictions on the following record of this Maryville rookie:

Games	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
26	114	20	40	22	.351

The final American League Batting Record shows that Stone tied with Al Simmons of the Athletics for ninth place in the league this year. If this isn't an enviable record, what is?

GIRLS' POINT SYSTEM HEREWITH ELUCIDATED

Mrs. Queener, head of the women's department of physical education, has announced a complete and varied athletic program for the co-eds of the college.

In the list of sports in which the girls are to participate is to be found almost every activity of the sort that appeals to the girls of today. Soccer, volleyball, basketball, indoor baseball, archery, tennis, tumbling, swimming, track, field sports, and hiking are all to be on the sport calendar. It is hoped that the inclusiveness of this schedule will be such that each girl may have an opportunity to participate in her favorite athletic activity.

There are to be class teams in basketball, soccer, volleyball, indoor baseball, and tennis. Tournaments will probably be arranged in each of these sports.

The Maryville co-ed will have an opportunity to earn a varsity M on a sweater. An elaborate and well-planned system of point scoring has been arranged to determine which girls are eligible to receive awards.

The letter sweater will be given to girls who succeed in scoring 500 points. To girls who do not make 500 points but make 300 points or more a Maryville monogram, M. C., will be awarded.

Points will be given for proficiency in all branches of sports. They are, of course, given in proportion to the skill and effort required to fulfill the qualifications.

The majority of points scored will be made by dint of athletic prowess, but additional points are given for excellence in scholarship. For an "A" average in academic work during any semester, 20% of points won in that semester will be given in addition. Similarly for a "B" average, 10% of points won that semester will be given.

Points are also awarded for observance of health rules which are stated. Extra points are given to team captains and managers. The duties of these two are clearly outlined for them.

All in all this year promises to be the best yet in the history of co-ed athletics at Maryville. A competent instructor, adequate equipment, a representative program and a group of ambitious girls all indicate that interest in the "doings" of our girl athletes will be maintained throughout the year.

INJURIES ADD TO COACHES' WORRIES

Hard luck never travels alone, and this time it came in a crowd to cripple some of the best material the Highlanders could produce. In fact some of the older football followers say it's the biggest year for the injury crop this part of the country has seen in a long while.

Anyhow, Hayes Williams the "Mercury Heels" of Alabama is dragging one foot around because of a bad knee. Billie Crawford has an ankle that gave him trouble in the last game and doesn't seem to be improving.

"Doc" Morrison is another regular who is nursing an injury, having been hit hard on the hip. Lee Calloway, the freshman who romps through the line at will, certainly cramped our style at Atlanta by being home with a seriously wrenched ankle.

Vincent and Wilson, two of the frosh players, are suffering from injuries, and a few others have minor ailments that keep them from being in good condition.

We hope these boys will all be back in the line-up before long, and that lady luck will smile on them from now on.

Oglethorpe Narrowly Averts Defeat By Last Minute Play

(Continued from page one)

through center for another first down. Morrison and Davis go through the line for short gains, then Bird goes around end for a first down. Oglethorpe substitutes Well for Gifford. After an exchange of ball, Ira Morrison hides out and receives pass from Davis for 20 yard gain. Maryville passes twice, gaining ten yards, then loses ball on downs. After a couple of attempts McLaughlin carries the ball through center for a first down, and in two plays has gone around end for another first. Wilson and Morrison are getting some pretty tackles. The ball goes out of bounds as the period ends.

Second Quarter

Herring passes to Martin for 20 yards and a first down in the first play, and Cherry makes a nice tackle. Williams knocks down a pass, but the next one by the air adds twenty more yards for Herring and Martin. Maryville holds and gets the ball on downs. Davis plays safe and kicks. Bell and Woodward, Oglethorpe, substituted for McKrassich and McLaughlin.

Oglethorpe finds sledding rough and kicks 40 yards to Davis. Bird hits the line, but Davis is forced to kick. Bell passes to gain 10 yards and a first down; Fox goes through the line for another first down.

Oglethorpe stands are in an uproar. Johnson and Vincent are now in for Maryville. A short pass from Bell to Wall, and an end run nets Oglethorpe 28 yards and a first down. They fail to advance ball, Maryville kicks out forty-five yards. Oglethorpe can take only five yards, so Clement kicks. Davis, now on defensive game, kicks again. Oglethorpe, with two passes in succession, gets as many first downs. Johnson, Maryville, makes a pretty tackle and Vincent knocks down a pass to finish the half. The score is 0-0.

Third Quarter

Bird kicks off to Oglethorpe; they fumble and MacDonald recovers for Maryville. Davis sends Bird through the line five times to make two first downs, and passes to Bird for a small gain, but loses ball on downs.

Oglethorpe rips up the line for two good gains and a first down. Overly stops a play through his side of the line. An exchange of kicks, and Williams, Maryville, recovers a fumble. Unable to gain, Maryville kicks. Both sides now playing a tight game, persistent efforts at bucking the line fail time and again. In the next six plays neither side is able to do much toward changing the score, but each gets a first down. As the whistle blows it is still 0-0.

Fourth Quarter

Oglethorpe fumbles and Maryville finds a cross buck useful for 5 yards, but fails to make the 10 yards. Oglethorpe gets the ball, and Bell goes through for a first down. Pass from Bell to Fox gives them one more first. Wilson, Maryville tackle, stands out in the line. An exchange of kicks takes place, and then with the crowd in a frenzy, Kratz, center, passes a low one to Oglethorpe's backfield, and MacDonald picks it up and runs thirty yards. With the ball on the three yard line Maryville sends Bird over the line on the second trial and Maryville fans go wild. Bird fails to kick. Maryville kicks and both teams open up a barrage of overhead plays, Oglethorpe completing 2 for first downs. Williams intercepts a pass, and Davis gets off a pretty kick. Bell of Oglethorpe makes a sensational run of 65 yards for a touchdown. Harris blocks the kick and with 45 seconds to play, Maryville substitutes Taggart, receives the kick-off, and runs two plays before the game ends 6-6. 6-6.

Post Script: (Echo Reporter)—20 fellows from Maryville saw the boys off on the 6:15 train here tonight with much shouting.

GIRLS—Let us do your dress-making, hemstitching, reworking of furs, remodeling of coats.

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Saturday at the Societies

Athenian—Bainonian

Somebody said: "Let's get together on this." And so we shall. Athenians and Bainonians are planning for their joint-meeting this year to be the best ever.

The program is to be given in the chapel on the night of November third at 7:30.

Among the delightful numbers on the program we find enough types of entertainment to suit the tastes of all, for there are included athletic feats; a number of varied musical selections, including a duet by the presidents of the societies, Mary Chris Benn and Walter Courtenay, and a few numbers by a quartet whose reputation is widely known; remarks by various prominent characters, and, finally, an exhibition of the dramatic abilities of the two societies, in a one-act play.

Those who have attended these meetings before will want to go again, and those who have not attended before will soon find out that there are always plenty of good eats and lots o' fun when Athenians and Bainonians get together.

Alpha Sigma—Theta Epsilon

1. Opening - - President of Theta
2. Alpha Sigma Orchestra DeLux
3. Five Acts of Vaudeville
   - Tap Dance - - Chick West
   - Harmonica Solo - Reno Smith
   - Rag Doll Dance - - - Carver and Lomax
   - Alpha Sigma Quartette
   - Sax Solo - - Howard Schemon
4. Comedy—"The Trysting Place - Booth Tarkington
5. Closing - - - - - - - President of Alpha Sigma

Refreshments

Alpha Sigmas, get your dates early and prepare for one of the biggest nights of the year. Saturday night at 7:30 in Thaw Hall.

MARYVILLE MUSICIANS HEAR EDWARD JOHNSON

October 27— Over sixty students of the music department went to Knoxville tonight to hear the first of three programs which the music department is making available for its students.

This first program was presented by Edward Johnson, a renowned singer of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company.

The second one, The Salzedo Harp Ensemble, will be presented on December 3d. On February 23, the date of the last number of the series, there will be a program by Rosa Ponselle, one of the most beautiful and famous dramatic sopranos of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Springer—Caldwell

The Knoxville News-Sentinel carries the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mildred Springer of Anderson, Indiana, to Mr. Edward A. Caldwell of Maryville, to be married October 29.

Mr. Caldwell was a member of the class of 1922 and is now connected with the Kennedy-Gillespie Shoe Co., Knoxville.

Sevier County Club

On Wednesday, October 17th, the students from Sevier County met and organized a club. The following officers were elected:

President - - - Joe Sharp
Vice-President - - - Stella Huff
Secretary-Treasurer - - Sam King
Editor - - - Newell Carter

This is the first Sevier County Club ever organized at Maryville College.

Jack Cotton, our editor, says that one can make money at this writing job—if one is a stenographer.

WHITE STAR LINE, INC.

Leave

Maryville	Knoxville
*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

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Night Before Last

Girls See Ghosts
New Athenians Entertain
Cheer-Leader Returns

A large crowd of girls gathered in Theta Hall to witness the joint program of the two societies. Bainonians opened the program with an interesting history of Hallowe'en, followed by a song and story about ghosts. Peggy Mevis, a Theta, gave a reading in a very clever manner. Then the girls guided by a ghost, were taken through a Chamber of Horrors where the remains of a poor old man were kept.

The Athenian program was presented entirely by new men. All the new men on the program made creditable showings. The quartette was handicapped in filling repeated encores because it had only two songs to sing. These embryonic opera stars are, basses: Berry and Wallace; tenors: Cooper and McCown.

Former cheer-leader Poe, of the class of '23, furnished the principal address of the evening at the Alpha Sigma meeting. Reports were made by the committee on pins and the Mid-Winter committee. Members wishing to obtain pins were asked to see Frank Baker.

FRENCH PLAY

October 26—Today our modern language department presented the French play, "La Surprise d' Isidore", at the East Tennessee Educational Association at U. T.

The play is under the direction of Miss Wilkinson and is to be presented here some time this week. It will be given either in the chapel or the Y. W. auditorium and will be open to all who wish to attend.

"La Surprise d' Isidore" was originally a Spanish play, but has been translated into the French.

The cast consists of some of Maryville's most fluent speakers of French:

Adolphe Picard, a doctor - - Roger Rusk
Suzanne, his wife - Hazel Bowers
Isidore, a friend - - Lusby Knick
Madame Dewal, Suzanne's mother - Virginia Sting
Jeanne, a maid - Ruth Laughead

The Texarkoma Club

The Texarkoma Club, composed of students from Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma, was organized last week with thirteen members—nine from Texas, two from Arkansas, and two from Oklahoma. The club not only plans to have the usual picnic, but is working on a constructive project as well.

The following officers were elected:

Selma Baird - - - President
Henry Fullerton - Vice-President
Doris Niles - Secretary-Treasurer
Vera Boyd - - - - Editor

Watch the students from the West! ! !

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HALLOWE'EN PARTY
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GRIFFITH'S SANDWICH SHOP

OLD STUDENTS KNOW
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WHITE ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
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In building with F. A. Russell, The Tailor
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Hallowe'en Specials

Regular 30c Place Cards	10c doz.
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Regular 10c Cut Outs	5c
Regular 3c Cut Outs	1c
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25c Decorated Crepe	20c. fold
15c Napkins	10c
Masks, with elastic	5c
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These prices will make the party cost less.

Enterprise Stationery Store
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Manufacturers
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For coat hangers, curtain rods, towel bars, waste baskets, toilet soap, wash cloths, shoe polish, shoe brushes, clothes brushes, and a complete line of note books, tablets, pencils, etc., come to
WRIGHT'S 10c STORE


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Proffitt's —— The Student's Store —— Proffitt's

Dr. S. T. Wilson

The Highland Echo

VOL. 14 MARYVILLE, TENN., MON. NOV. 5, 1928 No. 7

HOOVER LANDSLIDE IN 1104 COLLEGES

Tennessee Among Five States In The South Voting For Hoover.

HOOVER 3 TO 1 IN EAST

Smith Carries Student Vote in 10 States; N. Y., 9-5 for Hoover.

In the first American college straw vote ever taken by College Humor magazine and the college dailies Hoover received a two to one vote.

At the September registration this year there were 892,808 students in the 1,104 American colleges, of which 544,685 were men and 348,123 girls. This army of young voters (most of whom had never had any experience at the polls) have been termed by Democrats and Republicans as the hope of America. The two parties should be interested in figures obtained.

The co-operation of the college newspapers was secured, the majority of them running ballots on their front pages. Voting boxes were placed at strategic spots on the campus. Returns were wired to Chicago at the latest possible moment. Thousands of secret ballots were mailed by College Humor to fraternities and sororities in every college. In many schools, particularly in the southern states, the students did strenuous campaigning for their favorites.

Analysis of the vote showed that Herbert Hoover had the majority of student votes in thirty-eight states and the District of Columbia. Alfred E. Smith carried ten states: Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

Dividing the country into zones, every one of the following eastern states voted for Hoover: Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware. The largest vote for him was in Connecticut, nine to one. Smith made his best showing in New York, where the vote ran nine to five for Hoover. The total votes in the eastern states gave Hoover a three to one majority.

In the southern states, Smith carried every state with the exception of West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arkansas and the District of Columbia. The vote was closest in Kentucky and West Virginia, Hoover winning,—curiously enough,—by only three votes in both cases. Smith's majority was a comfortable one in every other state he carried, Texas and Louisiana going over to his standards four to one. Of all votes cast in the sixteen southern states, Smith led bb a majority of seven to five.

Of the central states, Hoover carried every one of them. The west-central (North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, and Kansas) all went Republican by a total vote of three to one.

Hoover carried every western state (Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, Washington, Oregon and California). Taking the total of all votes cast in this section he led three to one. In Colorado the Democrats were strongest, three to two and in Montana the weakest, thirty nine to one. Of all the states in the union, Montana was the strongest for G.O.P. forces.

Virginia cast the greatest number of individual votes for Smith, and Pennsylvania the most votes for Hoover. The largest percentage in any one college was twenty to one for Smith in Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Maryland. The largest percentage for Hoover in any one college was eighteen to one at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois.

Will Rogers obtained one-half of one per cent of the total student vote. The following was received from the St. John's Collegiate, Annapolis, Maryland: "Hoover 128, Smith 120, Texas Guinan 2, Students dry and faculty all wet."

Hope at Graduation



Fred Hope

November 1—The students of Maryville College had the great privilege this morning of seeing and hearing one of the noblest men who ever went out from this college. We who have heard of Fred Hope nearly all our lives were especially eager to see this man who, as Dr. Wilson says, is a greater hero than many persons who have become world-famous.

Mr. Hope told of the difficulties which hindered the missionaries who first went to the West coast of equatorial Africa. The ministers and teachers who went there a generation ago met almost insurmountable obstacles. The diseases common to the tropics attacked them, killing some and leaving others broken in health. Superstition and ignorance filled the land. Cruelty and deceit were characteristics of the natives. Transportation facilities were limited, the bicycle being one of the principal means of travel.

When Dr. Good went to these people carrying the Gospel they could not understand it. They did not believe anyone would leave home and friends just to tell the story of this Man who died many centuries ago that all men might have eternal life. And then again, no loving father would allow his son to die for a friend, while this white man said the Heavenly Father allowed his Son to die for strangers. Yes, this white man was a great liar. (Thus was Dr. Good complimented, for it was counted an honor to be called a liar.)

An organization among the natives, called the Gorilla Society, forbade the people to have anything to do with the white man's religion. The missionaries worked several years but they seemed to make no progress. At last the Foreign Mission Board decided to withdraw the workers and send them to more receptive fields. But the missionaries were not willing to give up. They asked for another opportunity. They remained on the field, and their efforts finally began to bear fruit. Dr. Johnson succeeded in exposing the Gorilla, thus making the work become easier.

Mr. Hope has been at work in Africa for twenty-one years. He has seen the work grow by leaps and bounds. People came to Elat from fifty, seventy-five, or even one hundred miles away to hear the Gospel. He has seen five hundred converts baptized at one time. The church building has been outgrown repeatedly. At one meeting when there was such a great crowd that many could not get in, the missionary tore down the walls so that all might hear. Once the people had to be driven back from the front seats to make room for the candidates for baptism. Finally, a church large enough to seat five thousand was built. At a meeting held about eighteen months later the church was full and thirty-five hundred people were outside.

The oratory class under Dr. Hunter met last week for the first time and began work. Six boys and one girl were present. The East Tennessee Oratorical Contest is to be held at Maryville this year, and Maryville students will have an opportunity to hear our own college orator.

HONOR ROLL
1927-1928

Eighty-one students attained a place on the college honor roll for scholastic work last year. These students deserve commendation for their good work. Their names are given below with the class in which they were registered last year.

The first figure after each name indicates the number of quantity hours taken by the student during the year; the second figure indicates the number of quality credits earned during the year.

Annick, Russell—Jr.—38-77
Baither, Edna—Soph.—37-80
Baker, Frank—Soph.—35-78
Benn, Mary—Jr.—35-73
Boyd, Vera—Soph.—31-63
Broyles, Bertha—Fr.—30-72
Broyles, Edna—Fr.—30-75
Candler, Edgar—Sr.—39-82
Carter, Virginia—Fr.—29-81
Cline, Nannette—Fr.—30-66
Clopton, Mary—Sr.—29-72
Conrad Edward—Sr.—40-95
Crawford, Mildred—Fr.—32-75
Crosby, Robert—Spec.—40-89
Crow, Elizabeth—Sr.—36-84
Dickenson, Paul—Soph.—32-73
Dickerson, Mabel—Fr.—31-79
Farley, Velma—Fr.—30-63
Farrar, Clara Bob—Fr.—30-69
Ferris, Dorothy—Sr.—38-83
Frei, Ernest—Sr.—32-64
French, Fronie—Jr.—36-93
Gillingham, Alice—Sr.—31-68
Gilmore, Leland—Fr.—30-63
Gleason, Elsie—Sr.—37-86
Gleason, Helen—Soph.—30-72
Green, Beatrice—Jr.—36-76
Griffes, Elizabeth—Sr.—34-73
Haynie, Margaret—Soph.—34-68
Hill, Gladys—Fr.—30-60
Hitt, Travis—Fr. 32-65
Hopkins, Florian—Jr.—38-78
Housley, Mattie Sue—Fr.—30-60
Howard, Hallie—Fr.—30-60
Howe, Esther—Fr.—31-70
Huffman, T. L.—Fr.—30-60
Hyder, Elizabeth—Jr.—32-85
Jarvis, James—Fr.—30-63
Johnson, Marion—Soph.—30-63
Jones, W. B.—Sr.—28-65
Keeton, Hessie—Fr.—31-73
Keller, Earl—Jr.—36-72
Kelley, Mary—Sr.—38-79
King, Elizabeth—Soph.—32-85
Knight, Elizabeth—Sr.—32-67
Laughead, Ruth—Fr.—32-78
Lawson, Bertha—Fr.—30-63
Lowrance, Margaret—Jr.—34-91
McClellan, Joseph—Soph.—33-75
McCool, Stanley—Soph.—35-72
McDonald, Genevra—Sr.—31-62
Marney, Fae—Fr.—30-69
Medcalf, Eugene—Soph.—33-69
Miller, Anna Lou—Jr.—36-81
Minton, Emily—Sr.—32-69
Moore, Sarah—Jr.—35-79
Morrow, Bland—Sr.—36-94
Murphy, Elizabeth—Jr.—38-84
Osborne, Edwin—Soph.—36-90
Paul, Roy—Sr.—29-59
Petitt, Viola—Soph.—39-87
Renegar, Alice—Fr.—32-69
Rhea, Alice—Soph.—38-84
Sharp, Betty Jane—Jr.—30-68
Shepard, Calvin E.—Fr.—30-69
Smartt, Fancher—Jr.—32-64
Soukup, Kenneth—Jr.—36-90
Spencer, Sue—Sr.—35-87
Strawbridge, Lena—Sr.—40-86
Taggart, John—Soph.—35-72
Tweed, Flavia—Fr.—30-60
Weller, Grace—Jr.—34-68
Welsh, Hubert—Soph.—36-84
White, Mary—Jr.—36-73
Whitehead, Thomas—Soph.—34-68
Wienand, John—Jr.—32-67
Williams, Ada—Soph.—36-75
Williams, Estalena—Fr.—30-66
Woodard, Mary E.—Jr.—38-81
Woolsey, Edith—Soph.—38-100
Wriggins, John—Sr.—35-88

MARYVILLE GRAD GIVEN LEADERSHIP IN MICHIGAN

Joe C. Gamble, who is attending the Law School of the University of Michigan, has been elected President of the Lawyer's Club of the University. This is quite an honor and a distinction. The President of the Law Department is ex-officio Chairman of the Student Council of the University. Mr. Gamble is a member of the Senior Class, and is the only Southern student that has ever held this position in the University of Michigan.

Joe graduated here in 1927. He was one of the most popular men on the campus. He was football captain in his Senior year.

MARYVILLE NOSES OUT LENOIR-RHYNE IN LAST QUARTER 7-0

Carolinans Have Good Team, Making Good Gains By Passing, But Never Threaten Opponents' Goal. Highladners Felt Need of Several Regulars Missing on Account of Injuries.

Maryville didn't look like the same team that held Oglethorpe to a 6-6 tie last week, but we did manage to get out on the long end of a 7-0 score. The Maryville eleven didn't get started soon enough to run up a big score.

Lenoir Rhyne won the toss and Delaney kicked off for Maryville. The ball was returned to their 40 yard line, and the game was in full swing. The first half found Davis, Bird, Williams and Crawford toting the pigskin for the invaders, and though they tried the ends in vain, they were forced to use line plays to gain. Williams made one long end run, however, during the first period, shaking off would be tacklers as he went, and it would have been a score had the Alabama flash not allowed his pedal extremity to wander outside the chalk by a few inches, six yards from the goal.

[illegible] men funefl[illegible] played together, at this period in the fray, and the team seemed to be in a fog as to signals.

In the second quarter Maryville attempted a few passes which were downed by Lenoir-Rhyne men, who in turn opened up a series of passes that netted some nice gains. Maryville got organized eventually and stopped the onslaught before there was any danger of scoring, and got its offensive game working so that the Highlanders found themselves twice on the Carolinans' 8 yard line, but unable to score. This half went two touchdowns in favor of the officials, and the score was still a blank tie.

During the half Lenoir-Rhyne staged a big demonstration, elated over the fact that Maryville hadn't scored, and it began to look like the Highlanders couldn't score when the third period rolled by. The quarterbacks decided that a punting duel was in order, and accordingly

(Continued on page three)

STUDENTS SUBSCRIBE $1334. TO FRED HOPE

November 2—The second largest Fred Hope subscription in the history of the college was made this morning. The total amount subscribed at the college was $1334.40. This does not include subscriptions which will be made by people outside of the college.

Following is a tabulated account of the student subscriptions:

1	at	$50.00	$50.00
2		25.00	50.00
2		20.00	40.00
5		15.00	75.00
3		12.00	36.00
1		10.50	10.50
16		10.00	160.00
1		9.00	9.00
3		6.00	18.00
43		5.00	215.00
1		4.50	4.50
3		4.00	12.00
66		3.00	198.00
1		2.55	2.55
10		2.50	25.00
1		2.25	2.25
67		2.00	134.00
1		1.60	1.60
23		1.50	34.50
255		1.00	255.00
3		.50	1.50
508			$1334.40

Earthquake Suspected

November 2—Tonight about three minutes after ten a stray quake got by the night watchman and proceeded to shake up all the various halls and their occupants. Many were asleep and missed the fun. Some of the boys in Carnegie thought somebody was having a hot party on the third or fourth floor.

The college democratic headquarters is circulating the report that this is a republican campaign stunt. Hoover is trying to loosen up the Solid South.

To Have Or Not To Have Juries Is The Debators' Question

Pi Kappa Delta Debators In U. S. Colleges Will Attack Jury System

This year the colleges will witness a verbal attack on one of the strongest and oldest principles in vogue today.

Pi Kappa Delta debaters throughout the United States will discuss the query: Resolved, That a Substitute Should be Made for the Jury System.

This was the choice sent to national headquarters by the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta and is the question that will be debated at Maryville this year.

It should be interesting to every college sudent and affords an issue for real debate.

The members of the debate class are showing some interest now, and soon they will be delving into the jury records to find out what should or should not have been. Professor Queener will ask that the question be broken up into all its details and reconstructed in two opposing facts.

Professor Queener is Governor of the Kentucky Province of Pi Kappa Delta and hopes to take representatives in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speaking to the convention next Spring.

RHEA McCALL WITH HANNAH CLOTHING CO.

Rhea is connected with Hannah's and invites his old friends to come down and see him. New fellows, drop around and see Rhea sometime when you are down town. Rhea says, "We have everything for the college boy."

Hope Tells of Engine Trouble in Carrying Saw-Mill Into Interior

Two white men stood on the coast of Western Equatorial Africa and surveyed with dismay the huge pile of machine parts on the sand before them, left by the passing steamer. These parts represented a $2500 steam engine and saw mill, ordered from America, which was to be assembled, carried 120 miles into the interior and there set up as a unit of the industrial school.

The epic story of that trip was told in the Maryville College chapel Friday morning when Fred Hope, our Presbyterian missionary to Africa, closed his visit to the students. It was an intensely fascinating recital, and held the students' interest until the end.

"There we stood, Gregg and I," continued Mr. Hope, "and neither of us knew a thing about steam engines. How to get the thing assembled was the first problem. There happened to be a picture of the complete engine among the wrappings, and we spent the next eight days in making those parts look like the picture. And then when that was done, we blew out three safety plugs before it occurred to us that the blooming thing needed water."

After that, according to Mr. Hope, things went smoothly. It took a week to cover the fourteen miles of sandy bog immediately about the coast. By that time the whole native country was assembled to see the wonderful monster that ate fire and drank water. At times the crowds hindered progress so that the drivers had to clear the atmosphere by a prolonged shriek of the whistle.

To complicate matters, the governor of the colony had sent orders to close a newly finished bridge against them which spanned a tropical stream some miles ahead. The two Americans had no intention of building a private bridge to accomodate their train when the one already built might be used. So the two conferred and decided upon a plan of attack. Everyone in the country knew of their slow progress, and so they reasoned that the gate-keeper would not be expecting them for several days. A surprise attack was obviously the plan. Starting early the next day, they drove as rapidly as possible all day long, the trucks piled high with the other equipment bumping along behind, until by sundown they reached the bridge-head and with a roar, started across the bridge. Out came the surprised gatekeeper, forbidding them to proceed further. Mr. Hope, with a wink at Gregg, who remained on the driver's box, descended to argue with the gatekeeper. In the midst of a prolonged explanation of the governor's order, Gregg got the steam up, let the engine out, and in short order had pulled the remaining trucks off the bridge.

The two drivers were learning by this time to handle the engine and made much better progress. But in crossing another stream they met disaster. One of the mahogany timbers supporting the wooden bridge

(Continued on page four)

Rev. W. B. Minton Dies

November 5—Rev. W. B. Minton, the husband of our Spanish teacher, Mrs. Minton, died this morning at about seven o'clock. He was a few months over seventy-nine years of age.

Funeral services will be conducted in the Presbyterian church tonight at seven o'clock. The body will be sent for burial to the home of Mr. Minton's brother in Carlinville, Illinois.

APPEAL TO EYE AND EAR TO BE COMBINED IN SINGERS' CONCERT

The Glee Singers fall concert which will be presented Tuesday night, November 20, is going to make use of the "talkie" moving picture principle; that is, there will be a simultaneous appeal to both eye and ear, thus making the club songs doubly effective. To carry out this idea, appropriate scenic and lighting effects are being planned for each of the club songs so that they will appeal not only because of their musical value, but also because of their stage presentation. Many features of this program will be distinct novelties on the college stage.

The Dixie Vagabond quartet will furnish a large share of the evening's entertainment. Those who heard this quartet last year have some idea what to expect. Everyone is promised something unique in quartet entertainment.

There will be a girls' chorus of twelve voices assisting in one of the principal club numbers. There will be another "xylorimba xylorization". Solos will be sung by Bowles and Countenay. John Chestnutt our violin virtuoso, will appear on the program.

The Highland Echo

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Monday, November 5, 1928

The Last Act

Our much press-agented political show is about over. We who have attended, of necessity, are about ready to end the whole performance. We have watched the rival ring-masters, Work and Raskob, put the elephant and the donkey through their paces. We have watched and applauded acrobatic maneuvers of one or the other of the candidates. We have seen them do miraculous feats of balancing between opposing factions; we have seen them swing back and forth between lofty sentiments. We have seen Hoover swallow huge gobs of oil apparently without noticing it; we have seen Smith blandly plunge from the top of the democratic poll, splitting it on the way down, landing with a splash in a tub of light wine and beer. We have witnessed numerous clashes in the grand-stands. We have heard the bellows of the bally-hoo boys in front of the big tent. We have swallowed many of the marvels of the side-shows without noticing the strings underneath. We have had our fortunes told by Mme. Literary Digest, Mlle. Hearst and Prof. Babson—and have enjoyed it.

Now we are ready to verify or disprove these political prophecies. Tomorrow we will leave the enveloping campaign tent and deposit our checked slips with the gate-keeper. Tomorrow the "doubtful states" will become decided; the South determine whether or not solidity also involves density; New York City and New York State will have it out.

Outside it all, a world full of spectators will watch with interest this final act in one of the most interesting of all American presidential campaigns.

Classes meet as usual tomorrow.

—o—

Racial Justice

The Commission on Interracial Cooperation, with headquarters in Atlanta, is offering three cash prizes aggregating two hundred dollars for the best papers on justice in race relations, submitted by students of Southern colleges during the present school year.

In case the prize winning papers shall have been delivered as orations on some college occasion or published in college periodicals during the present school year, the prizes will be, respectively, one hundred dollars, sixty-five dollars, and thirty-five dollars.

If prize winning papers have not been so delivered or published, the prizes will be respectively, seventy-five dollars, fifty dollars, and twenty-five dollars.

Contestants will be free to choose any phase of the subject, but other things being equal, preference will be given to practical discussions of prevalent conditions and attitudes, with suggestions for their improvement. Papers should not exceed 2,500 words in length and must be in the hands of the Commission on or before April 1, 1929.

Further information and suggested reading list may be had from R. B. Eleazer, Educational Director, Commission on Interracial Cooperation, 409 Palmer Building, Atlanta, Georgia.

—o—

Senior: That freshie has several things he can always count on.
Soph: Yeah?
Senior: His fingers.

Buy all of your music from Clarke & Jones.

HIGHLAND FLINGS—

When Noah sailed the ocean blue,
He had his troubles same as you.
For days and days he drove the ark
Before he found a place to park.

Love at first sight is a great time-saver.

"We must rehearse it", cried the undertaker as the coffin fell out of the hearse.

"Jemima kissing you?"
"Odessa little bit".

"He dances like a poem."
Really?"
"Free verse. The feet are all mixed up."

A hypocrite is a senior who goes to a theism exam with a smile on his face.

Students of English 18 were surprised to learn that "applesauce", "bologna" and "banana oil" mean the same thing.

Conundrum: When Youth Taylor wears a red tie should we call him "Flaming Youth"?

Do you know why undertakers like to see football games. That's easy. They like to see 'em kick off.

Fairy Story: Dr. Gillingham announced that he would be absent from the campus. Several seniors wept copiously.

An onion sandwich: Two pieces of bread keeping bad company.

"How do apes crack the nuts they eat?"
"With a monkey wrench."

One Soph: How did ya like that joke I got off in Athenian last night?
Other Soph: So-so. I liked another thing you got off.
One: Yeah?
Other: The stage.

"I'm writing home for money to get me a new evening gown."
"Where's your nice little green one?"
"A horrid moth ate it."

"I don't believe that ghost story. How could a dead man get into a locked room?"
"With a skeleton key, of course."

Freshman: Where are you from?
Walt: Georgia.
Freshman: What part?
Walt: All of me.

Incidentally

——Ghosts, Goblins and Gnomes reigned supreme last Wednesday night. The entire student body gathered in groups according to their classes and explored the mysteries of Hallowe'en.

——The promised full moon was without its upper rim. This, however, did not diminish its attraction to the many couples who stopped and gazed at it longingly on the way to the parties. Many sighs were audible.

——Seniors enjoyed the various parties given last week by the other classes. The only consolation is that every dog has his day.

——When the innocent freshmen become a little older, they, too, may go off the hill once a year.

——For those of us who had never seen Fred Hope before, last week was a treat. He deserves every word of approbation spoken by Dr. Wilson, and is worthy of our heartiest support.

——The slides and lecture presented by Mr. Hope gave us some new ideas concerning the dark continent. Devoted to the task of instructing the nation of Africa in living a happy, busy life, his service is truly great.

——There are only three games left on our football schedule.

——Ed Gay is at Florida U. this year. His buddy, Jackie McKinnen is studying for the ministry at Davidson, N. C. Those of us who knew these boys, wish they were back with us.

——The Fall Festival of Music was an enjoyable event for all music lovers. Every item of the program was well-rendered, and worthy of the hearty applause which it received.

——The joint meetings of the societies went off in great style. The brotherly and sisterly love was quite in evidence, since each loyal brother escorted each loyal sister to the programs.

——When a Sig wants to date a Bainonian, or an Athenian wants to date a Theta, much argument ensues. The resulting decision answers the question whether the female of the species is more dangerous than the male.

——Days are being counted now, for Christmas is less than two months off. Some of the seniors look thoughtful as the time flies by so swiftly. The last year always seems the shortest.

——Tomorrow is election day. May the better man win. But do not ask Joe Sharpe which *is* the better man, for he might be prejudiced.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

(Heard on the campus many times each day)

"Pressin' 's mornin'?"
"Sure, I went to Atlanta."
"Come over any old time."
"Rush the show!"
"I must call on that new girl!"
"Going to town?"
"Theism's a pain."
"Whaddya say, fellows?"
"Gimme 'n excuse, Dean."
"Betcha two bits."
"He's the cutest boy on the Hill!"
"Going to study tonight?"
"Yeah, that happened back home."
"Hide that chafing dish! Here comes Miss Mollie."
"Oh! heave off that rising bell."
"I need another permanent."
"Boy, let me at him."
"Mrs. Snodgrass won't let me."
"Lookit that Freshman!"
"Girls? Say, *I* knock 'em dead."
"Beans again!"
"What did you make on that test?"
"Come here and say that!"
"Lights! Lights! We want lights!"
"I haven't a thing to wear."
"Let's get a ride to Knoxville."

There are occasions, when you wish to remember your friends in a special way.

"Say It With Flowers"

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HUGH M. CLARK, Mgr.

PALACE THEATRE

Next Week—Mon. and Tues.



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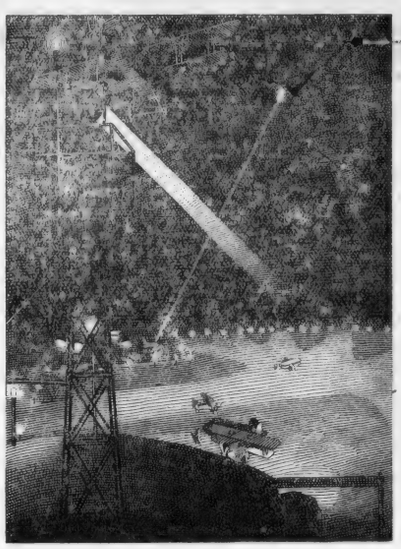
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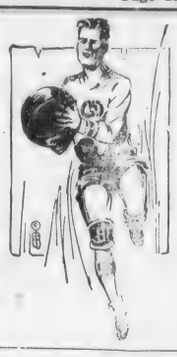
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Cumberland University Eleven Will Visit Here Saturday For Game With Maryville Highlanders



ELECTION RETURNS TO BE FLASHED ON SCREEN ON MAIN ST. TOMORROW

Election returns from all over the country will be brought to Maryville by special wire on Tuesday, November 6.

Citizens of Maryville and college students will have on election night the opportunity of seeing the returns of the election flashed upon a screen. Arrangements have been completed for a specially leased telegraph wire to be placed in the rooms above Walker's drug store. As fast as the returns are received over the wire and typewritten, a picture machine will project them across the street onto a screen on the front of Proffitt's department store. First the county returns, then the state returns, and later the national returns will be received and shown.

Because of the unusual interest which has been demonstrated in this year's election, a big crowd is expected to be on hand when the projection machine starts its work a little after dark.

These arrangements have been made possible by Walker's drug store, Proffitt's department store, the Maryville Times, and the Maryville Hoover headquarters. The office employees of the Hoover headquarters will handle the compilation and details of the returns as they come in over the wire.



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Some Styles $11 and $12

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Maryville, Tenn.

Buy all of your music from Clarke & Jones.

ATLANTA GIVES M.C. BOYS ROYAL WELCOME

Those who went to Atlanta to see the Oglethorpe game brought home with them more than memories of one of the greatest games Maryville has ever played; they brought also a good impression of the Empire State of the South. Atlanta evidently outdid itself in an attempt to make the fellows realize what true Southern hospitality means.

Some former Knoxville residents, seeing a couple of Maryville students with nothing to do, took them for a drive in a Reo Flying Cloud, took them to dinner and then drove them to Emory University where the boys were staying.

Someone said, after seeing the peaches Georgia has to offer, that there were more pretty girls in Atlanta per square foot than in any other place per square mile. Atlanta seemed anxious to prove it, for Dean Fields, dean of men at Georgia Tech, entertained several Maryville boys along with some from Tech and Emory, by having a social hour Sunday night and inviting a score of Agnes Scott girls to help entertain. Needless to say, a good time is a very weak description of the evening.

Numerous tales of the big times had by various itinerant Maryvillians strengthen the theory that a Georgian must have written "Stay Out of the South".

How Does It Strike You?

—By The Sport

Andy Harris

Harris was born at Wildwood, only five miles from Maryville, in 1906. He went to school at Porter High two years. There he played on the baseball team. The last two years he came to Maryville Polytechnic. Andy played football and basketball both years he was at Polytech. Harris now weighs 155 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall. Last year, his freshman year, he lettered on the varsity team, playing right end. Andy doesn't know exactly the line of work he will continue throughout life, but at present he intends to coach and teach Political Science when he graduates.

Carl Storey

The story of Storey upsets the bunk that a good athlete is not a good student. Carl has a brilliant athletic career joined with an enviable scholastic standing. He was born at Sullivan, Tenn. in 1907. At Culleoka High he played center on the football team for three years. He played basketball four years. Carl was also a good baseball player, playing center field two years. This is Storey's second year at Maryville. He has made a good record as a steady and dependable left guard on our eleven. He is also a good college baseball player. Carl has not decided on his work after graduating from college but his never dying energy will insure his success.

George Whitehead

The boy who plays tackle on our football team and has very black hair is named Whitehead. He was born at Walland, Tenn. in 1907. He came to Maryville one year in the Prep. Department and played on the prep ball team. He also played baseball for Porter High when he he attended that school. George went his last year in high school to Walland where he played football and was captain of the basketball team. Whitehead weighs 192 pounds and is 6 feet 1 inch tall. He is majoring in modern language, and intends to teach modern languages and coach after he graduates from Maryville.

Maryville Noses Out Lenoir-Rhyne in Last Quarter 7-0

(Continued from page one)

each punted on the third down.

From the sidelines it sounded more like a debate than a football game, but in the fourth quarter someone discovered that silence was golden, and it was then and not till then that Maryville's grid men began to work like clock work, making repeated gains through Lenoir-Rhyne's line. When Maryville pushed the ball to the home team's 16 yard line, they were forced to pass on the last down, losing the ball on an incomplete pass. On the next play Lenoir-Rhyne fumbled and Maryville recovered. An off tackle play by Williams gave the Highlanders the ball on the 3 yard line, and Bird bucked it over,—and kicked a goal! From then on "Tillie" hit his stride, which was some step, cutting the opposing line to pieces at will. A few minutes of substitutions by both teams and the game was over. Score 7-0.

"Red" Johnson should be congratulated for the way he consistently threw Lenoir-Rhyne backs for a loss, during the few minutes he was in the game.

FLORIDA STEALS FROSH DUMB ANSWER LAURELS

Mary Chris Benn says the freshman intelligence test answers we printed last week were not so dumb. They produce much more interesting test question answers down in Florida. To prove this, she gives us the following extracts taken from high school test papers in her home town.

A circle is a round, straight line with a hole in the middle.

The Government of England is a limited mockery.

Four animals belonging to the cat family are the father cat, the mother cat, and the two little kittens.

Weapons of the Indians: Bow, Arrow, tomahawk and war-hoop.

When the British got up in the morning and saw the Americans on the opposite hill they threw up their breakfasts (breastworks).

Gender shows whether a man is feminine, masculine or neuter.

Pompeii was destroyed by an eruption of saliva from the Vatican.

A vacuum is a large empty space where the Pope lives.

The first governor of Massachusetts was Mr. Salem Witchcraft.

A blizzard is the inside of a hen.

The alimentary canal is located in the northern part of Indiana.

Climate is caused by the emotion of the earth around the sun.

Geometry teaches us how to bisect angels.

Georgia was founded by people who had been executed.

A permanent set of teeth consists of eight canines, eight cuspids, two molars and eight cuspidors.

Louisville Journal, Knoxville and Atlanta papers, both kinds, sold on elevator

Rufus Kirkpatrick
First Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

TONIGHT—Captain Noel to lecture and show Movies of Mt. Everest Climb.

JOINT MEETING OF "Y"s NEXT SUNDAY

Fitting Program for Armistice Day Arranged.

Ten years ago next Sunday the world was gladdened to hear that the Great World War, which had been sapping its strength and energy for four long years, had finally come to an end and that peace and normalcy reigned once more. There was great rejoicing everywhere in celebration of the event and on its anniversary every year since, the country has turned in thought to that day and its significance.

Since November the 11th comes on Sunday this year the "Y.s" at Maryville are going to have a joint meeting in the college chapel at 4:30 p. m., and the program is to be made up of selections that are appropriate to the day. Since the war there have been many steps taken by the leading nations of the world in an effort to outlaw war as an instrument of the national policy of any nation, and the program is to be in commemoration of these steps toward international peace as well as in memory of those heroes of the Great War.

All students are urged to be present at this meeting and get the benefits that are certain to be there.

FELLOWS VISIT "BILL JOE" AT CHATTANOOGA

He Recalls Famous Poly Game In Which His Team Made All The Opponents' Points.

As he met us in the corridor, his rather full face broke into a grin, and he said, "How's Maryville?" and we saw that Professor Henry, for many years head of Polytechnic Institute in Maryville and now a headmaster at McCallie, Chattanooga, is still a Maryvillian at heart.

Of course, we talked football; about the Highlander stars that "Bill Joe", as he was affectionately called, had coached in prep school days. He got to reminiscing about the now famous Poly-Knoxville Central High game, and he told us how they put one over on the gamblers.

It seems that Knoxville was betting as high as 10 to 1 that Central would beat Polytechnic by 100 points. So "Bill Joe" just instructed his aggregation to run the ball for three downs, and on the fourth down, turn and run back to their goal line for a safety, giving their opponent 2 points, but allowing them to receive the ball.

This they did for the entire game, giving Central only 39 points. He chuckled as he finished, no doubt recalling the chagrin of the gamblers whom he had outwitted.

As we left, he called after us "Give Coach Honaker and the boys my best, and tell 'em I hope they win every game."

If everything's fair in love and war, what about the brunettes?

CHANGES IN RULES TO SPEED UP BASKETBALL

Dribblers Must Watch Their Steps; Less Protection Against Blocking Now.

In the new code of rules for 1929 intercollegiate basketball we find two drastic changes in rules. These rules concern the calling of fouls for blocking and charging.

Formerly when a player dribbled down the floor and an opponent got in his way, the opponent was charged with a foul for blocking. Not so in the new rules—the man advancing the ball is called for charging and the opponent throws a foul. This is also the case when a player makes a pivot and runs into an opponent. The player with the ball is guilty of charging, whereas last year his opponent was charged with blocking.

This change in rules is an attempt on the part of the officials to speed up the game, and we are anxious to see what the difference will be.

The National Association is urging all officials to call games closer this year, especially concerning the rule that prevents a man advancing with the ball, or as we ordinarily call it "taking steps".

So we see that we shall have much to look forward to when our basketball season opens a month or so hence.

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Saturday at the Societies

Bainonian

NEW Bainonians will charm
Everyone with their
Wonderful program Saturday night.

GIRLS, come hear their
Impressions of
Real college life,
Listen to peppy music, and
See a good play.

Athenian Literary Society

On November 10 Athenian presents an Armistice memorial program, this year being the tenth anniversary of the signing of the Armistice declaration. This especially prepared program consists of the following numbers:

Piano Solo - - - Troy Soles
Address, "War—Causes and Consequences" - - - -
Robert Crosby
Piano Solo - - - -
Miss Ethel Mae Adkins
Reading—"It All Depends on The Way You Look at It" -
Hayden Laster

Theta Epsilon

Theta's new girls are preparing a program to be given Saturday evening, November 10. From the various sounds heard almost every afternoon in Theta Hall, Marion Nooman and Mildred MacKenzie, the program committee, have started hard work on something worth while. Already we have heard rumors of a schoolroom scene, including several chorus dances; the wind brings whispers of a one-act play.

The new girls already have the pep essential to make Theta an outstanding literary society. They are trying to show the older girls what they understand Theta to mean.

Alpha Sigma

Some of the teachers are springing their mid-term exams and that reminds us that one fourth of the year has past. With every new quarter comes a new set of officers for Alpha Sigma. This Saturday night we shall elect the men who will lead the society until the the second semester begins.

A short program has also been prepared.

1. Alma Mater - Society
2. Clarinet Solo - Mr. Somers
3. American Folk Songs - - Mr. Topalian
4. Alpha Sigma Advance - - Mr. French

Georgia Club

This year we have a number of students from the "Cracker State" and expect to make things interesting for both the college and the Georgia peaches.

The following officers have been elected:

President - - George Williamson
Secretary and Treasurer - - Murle Underwood
Editor - - Walter Courtenay

Ohio Club

The Ohio Club intends to uphold its reputation this year as the best state club on the Hill. Just ask any one of the thirty-two loyal members if you don't believe it. The following officers have been elected for the year:

Jack Coughlin - - President
Virginia Sting - Vice-President
Douglas Marsh - - Secy.-Treas.
Mary E. Woodard - - Editor

Let's go Buckeyes! ! !

Night Before Last

The joint meeting of Theta and Alpha Sig, in Thaw Hall Saturday night was a decided success. After the opening speech by Theta president, five excellent acts of vaudeville were presented, a tap dance, harmonica solos, a rag doll dance, a male quartette, and saxophone solos. The main feature of the evening was a one-act play, "The Trysting Place", by Booth Tarkington, a comedy so well acted that the audience was kept in hysterical laughter during the entire performance. The President of Alpha Sig then directed the way to the refreshment booth, nor were the people slow to follow his directions.

Alpha Sig may rightly be proud of its snappy little orchestra which delighted the hearers with many popular melodies between the acts of the program.

Athenians and Bainonians had an equal share in the excellent program presented at their joint meeting in the chapel. The string ensemble orchestra made a creditable showing. Misses Duke and Cupler, the "Drunken Sisters", put on a song and dance number that was a wow (*Ed.—Amen!*)

Sheppard surprised everyone with his ability to play his violin behind his back about as well as in the normal position. Courtenay spoke, among other things.

The rest of the evening's entertainment was of a more personal character. Athenian brothers seem to be quite pleased with their Bainonian sisters. The only complaint is that there are too few joint meetings.

Hope Tells of Engine Trouble In Carrying Saw-Mill

(Continued from page one)

had been replaced by a careless native workman with a cottonwood timber. Everything seemed safe, but as the engine crossed the middle of the bridge the timbers beneath buckled under, and engine and drivers plunged into the stream beneath, the wreck of the bridge floating around them. Mr. Hope pulled himself out of the water and looked around for his companion. He pulled him out and found that a timber had smashed Gregg in the side, fracturing two ribs and a thumb. Mr. Hope sent a native ahead for a doctor and began to realize the calamity that had fallen upon them. The huge engine was upside down in the stream, with no wrecking crew convenient.

However, that did not daunt Mr. Hope. In the days that followed he began the slow task of raising the heavy machine to the original bridge level by painstakingly jacking it up, rebuilding the bridge underneath it, and with the help of 120 natives, pulling it to the shore.

There it remained until the rainy season had come to an end, and in time Mr. Hope brought the engine and sawmill to the mission.

It was truly an epic journey.

TWO REPRESENTATIVES IN HOSPITAL BETTER

November 1—Miss Margaret Huff, a local girl, who was operated on for appendicitis last Wednesday, was reported resting well today and is on the road to recovery. She is at the Howard-Henderson hospital in Knoxville.

Mr. Bill Grayson, who is at the Carson Hospital here in Maryville, is also much improved. He was in a serious condition for about four days but is now able to receive visitors. The operation was performed a week ago today by a Maryville surgeon. On account of the necessity for quick action, it was thought best to care for him here. Grayson also preferred to remain where friends would be able to see him occasionally. He expects to be able to leave the hospital in about ten days, although he will not be able to return to his classes until some days later. Bill says he has received many flowers and he appreciates them very much. Now that he is fairly comfortable he will be glad to have some of the students call and help him pass away the time pleasantly.

Will Rogers: I advocate Sunday golf.

Reporter: Why?

Will: It keeps people from reading the Sunday papers.

Mr. Veech: (at supper) These rolls are only half done.

Mrs. Veech: I know it, dear. That's as far as I got baking them when the wave length changed.

Henry Fullerton tells some wonderful stories. We thought he must be a great traveler, until we found out that his mind travels a lot.

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*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
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Proffitt's The Student's Store Proffitt's

The Highland Echo

VOL. 14 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1928 No. 8

Maryville Victor In Muddy Cumberland Battle

Freshman Week-End Reveals New Talent

Many Pajamas Made Muddy by Slips in Exciting Game Between Halves.

FROSH PROGRAM TONIGHT

Entertainers of '32 to Speak, Sing and Dance.

November 12—Persons able to put two and two together and reach a conclusion have doubtless decided that the freshmen are not what they appeared to be about the middle of September. It has been observed that the freshmen have been taking a prominent part in the activities on the Hill during the last few days. This "Freshman Week", or rather "Freshman Week-end", is being held to furnish the freshmen a chance to show everybody what they can do.

The freshmen made their presence known at the pep meeting Friday night. All of the music produced by the band came from lusty yearlings. The freshman football men were also honored at the meeting. The Class of '32 boasts of many aspirants to honors on the gridiron.

Cumberland University was given a colorful welcome Saturday afternoon. The decorating of the field was done by the freshmen. Between the halves of the game the freshmen played a rather unusual football game attired in charming pajamas of the latest Carnegie patterns. The wet field made their capers more interesting.

Saturday night at the Snap, the Freshman Fellowship Club put some pep into a social hour which otherwise might have proved boresome to a few persons.

The crowning event of the week's activities is to be staged this evening in the chapel. A program composed principally of music and readings will be presented. Solos on the piano, clarinet, violin, and harmonica are promised. There will also be a quartet and other vocal numbers. Dancing, of the tap variety, is a feature of the entertainment. Two readings and whistling by a girl artist will round out the program.

INTERRACIAL COMMISSION

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 5—This afternoon approximately twenty Maryville students attended a meeting of the Interracial Commission held at Knoxville College. Ed Ross presided at the meeting and led a lively discussion in which many of the forty-five persons present joined. Ways of increasing the efficiency of the Commission were discussed.

The Interracial Commission is composed of students from Morristown College, the University of Tennessee, Knoxville College, and Maryville College, who are interested in promoting a better understanding between the white and colored races.

Miss Katherine McNabb had as her week-end geust, her sister, from Whitwell, Tenn.

"Applesauce" Next Week

The College Players will present their first play of the year next Monday night at the high school. The play, "Applesauce", will be given under the auspices of the local Kiwanis Club. Margaret Haynie and Chilton Bowles are the leading characters.

Glee Singers Make Opening Appearance

Songs for Armistice Day Are Sung at Chapel and at Church.

November 11—The Maryville Glee Singers of 1928-'29 made their second public appearance of the year this morning at the Presbyterian church. They sang "The Phantom Legion", an appropriate song for the Armistice day program which was presented in charge of the local chapter of the American Legion.

Yesterday morning the singers made their first appearance in the college chapel, singing this same song and also, "In Flander's Fields". The opening song was not rendered quite so well as the second due to nervousness on the part of some of the men in making their first appearance on the Maryville stage.

Work is being done every day on the songs to be used in the Fall concert on the twentieth of this month. The inspiring strains of the "Soldiers Chorus" are becoming more martial every day; "Goin' Home", a song from the New World Symphony, will be one of the most impressive numbers on the program in the special stage setting which is being planned for it. Every other song is being given a corresponding amount of attention in order to make it remain in the memory of the audience long after the program is over.

LAW CLUB WIRES HOOVER

November 7—The Maryville Law Club sent the following telegram of congratulation to Herbert Hoover at his home in California: "The Law Club of Maryville College congratulates you on your success in the race for the presidency of the United States and wishes for you the greatest success in the administration. We are at your service for the betterment of our country."

Members of the club were divided in their opinions as to who should be elected, but after the election all agreed to show the sportsmanlike attitude revealed in the above telegram.

"Lights!" on Third Floor

For several nights the halls of third floor have been brilliantly illumined with four electric light bulbs after ten-thirty. Other floors have had to get along with from none to one. We know no reasonable reason for this act of partiality; perhaps it is another preventive measure for the impending third-fourth floor pillow feud.

All out to hear the Freshmen tonight!

Three Plays Being Coached At Once In Various Parts Of College Chapel

(By Sarah Moore)

Chorus: (composed of Mrs. West, Mrs. Veech and Miss Schiebler) I haven't had that stage in a week!

Another Chorus: (composed of same) People, if you don't memorize your lines, I don't know what I'll do to you!

And so on.

By these tokens you may know that play practice season is at hand, when the villain and the hero stalk about the land, and there is much screaming and fainting of ladies.

Upstairs in the chapel Mrs. Veech is coaching a play. As it happens, it is a mystery play. "Get more mystery into your lines, Rosalie!" she commands, and Rosalie lowers her voice, rolls her eyes, and precedes in a dramatic fashion with her lines. The other members of the cast do not look sufficiently impressed, so they receive their share of instructions. "Helen, look guilty when the inspector glances at you!" So Helen bites her lip, and turns away her head from the glare of the inspector. Now, the atmosphere is becoming more convincing, declares Mrs. Veech. Then, the climax of the act—one of the members of the cast tumbles out of his chair and lies upon the floor in the customary manner of dead men. There is a horrified gasp, and everyone crowds about the corpse, too dazed to speak. The dead man opens one eye, glares, and hisses, "Say, go on, there! I gotta date at four!"

In another room Miss Sheibler is conducting the attempt of those assembled at staging a comedy. "My dear man, you're not treating your wife mean enough!" And a perfectly harmless young man procedes to browbeat the partner of his soul.

On the stage of the chapel Mrs. West is laboring with another set of characters. "Lorenz, can't you stagger around like a drunk man? Gabriel, you should be a real villain—now hiss that last line!"

The faithful minister of the police strides upon the scene in all the glory of his uniform—at this rehearsal a pair of enormous yellow canvas gloves serve for gauntlets and a yard stick carried at a belligerent angle serves for a sword.

Now comes an impassioned love scene. The hero, his arm about the heroine, shouts his undying love for her, while the object of his affection counts the buttons on his coat and wonders what her next line is.

Wardrobe mistresses, stage managers, and prompters hover about, tearing their hair over the prospect of *ever* staging *that* play.

Yes, these are hectic days. And soon the rest of the college will sit out in front and see the various plays of the year and think how very easy it all is.

Dr. Stevenson's Son Hurt

November 9—Dr. Stevenson left for Pittsburg this morning. His only son who lives at Sewickley, near Pittsburg, fell off a horse recently and broke his leg in two places. Dr. Stevenson, fearing there may be some internal injury, has hurried to his bedside.

Ballad Collection To Be Undertaken

Writer's Workshop Wants The Cooperation of Students in New Project.

The Writers' Workshop is at present sponsoring the collection of old ballads which are known to the students of Maryville College. A committee has been selected from the Workshop to find out as far as possible the many ballads and their versions which have been sung or heard sung by the Maryville students. Undoubtedly the results of this latest project of the organization will be very interesting, since the students represent many sections of the country and therefore must know a great variety of these old poems.

Although the Writers' Workshop is one of the newest and least known of the organizations on the Hill, it is by no means uninteresting or inactive. The Workshop, organized in the first semester of last year, consists of about twenty-five members, chosen from the faculty of the college and the junior and senior classes upon the basis of marked ability in literary work. Each member of the Workshop must prepare, once each semester, one original literary production. These original works of the members may be short stories, plays, groups of poems, essays, or translations.

At a recent meeting the following persons were selected as new members: Joe McClellan, Cecil Hardison, Fancher Smartt, Helen Gamble, Walter Courtenay, and Brenton Stearns.

JUNIORS READY FOR SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Junior girls are practicing for the soccer tournament to be played this week. This tournament promises to be a lively one. The juniors are preparing to give the sophomores and freshmen a hard fight.

The junior line-up is as follows: Virginia Pearson, captain; Vera Boyd, manager; Olive Clopton, Grace Coulter, Frances Craibill, Ruth Buchanan, Esther Hunter, Edith Burns, Edith Nash, Helen Crowder, Jeannette Moore, Margaret Haynie, Lois Lovett, and Eva Hampton.

Miss Wilma Dixon, a member of last year's sophomore class, was a week-end visitor on the Hill. Miss Dixon is teaching in one of the Bradley county schools this year.

Maryville Points In 13-0 Victory Come In Second Half Of Game

Bird Runs 85 Yards to Score First Touchdown on Cumberland.

SCOTS HOLD THAT LINE!

Cumberland Quarter, a Good Gainer, but Lacks Support.

Flashing a terrific line attack in the last half, the Maryville Highlanders scored a decisive 13-0 victory over the strong Cumberland Lawyers Saturday. A feature of the game was "Tillie" Bird's spectacular 80 yard dash for a touchdown on the first play after the opening kick-off of the second half. The other tally came soon afterward, when Maryville battered her way to Cumberland's 3-yard line, and a short pass, Davis to Bird, was good for the touchdown.

The first half was little more than a punting duel between Capt. Davis and Capt. Knee in which the latter had a slight advantage. Cumberland hung up two first downs in the opening stanza to none for Maryville, but never made any serious threat of scoring.

Taking the field for the second half, it was evident that the Highlanders were out for blood. Cumberland kicked off over the goal line and the ball was brought out to the twenty-yard stripe. On the first play, Bird dashed through left tackle, and aided by some brilliant interference, scampered 80 yards for a touchdown. Bird's placement for the extra point hit the cross-bar but bounded over. Score Maryville 7, Cumberland 0. A few minutes later Maryville's backs plunged and battered their way down to the Lawyer's 3 yard mark. Here Cumberland held, but on the last down Davis shot a pretty pass to Bird, who dashed over the goal-line. This ended the scoring.

The stellar defensive play of Maryville's line was outstanding. Cumberland flashed its best offense in the first half and netted two first downs but was unable to gain in the last frame.

The line-up:

Cumberland	Pos.	Maryville
Ackerson	l.e.	Taylor
Boyer	l.t.	Whitehead
Little	l.g.	Storey
Thompson	center	Watkins
Drake	r.g.	McDonald
Humphrey	r.t.	Wilson
Robertson	r.e.	Cherry
Baird	q.b.	Davis (c)
Floyd	r.h.	Williams
Lackey	l.h.	Bird
Knee (c)	f.b.	Delaney

Touchdowns: Bird (2); Points after touchdown, Bird.

Substitutions— Maryville: Crawford, Vincent, Overly, Headrick, Johnson, Jarvis, Gillespie, Goddard. Cumberland—High, Taylor, Clark, Newman.

Demand May Exceed Missionary Supply

Student Volunteer Discussion Shows Decreasing Student Interest in Missions.

"If student interest in missions continues to decrease at the present rate, the supply of prepared missionaries will in a few years be less than the demand." This fact Roger Rusk, delegate to the recent Student Volunteer conference at Nashville, reports to have been brought out in the discussion there.

This discussion included a brief review of the whole mission field, a statement concerning the present crisis to be faced by the Student Volunteer Movement, and plans for meeting student criticism and increasing student interest in foreign mission work. An interesting event of the conference was the discussion of what is expected of a missionary, by five persons from other lands.

Plans were made for the Spring conference which it is hoped will be held in Knoxville or some other East Tennessee town.

PAGEANT AT VESPERS SHOWS HORROR OF WAR

November 11—After preliminary devotional services, an Armistice Day pageant was presented at the regular vesper service tonight by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. The title of the pageant was "Brothers All" and the scene was laid in one of the trenches in France. It was a good illustration of the two different attitudes taken toward the enemy in the late war: one of hatred and the desire to kill, and the other far less common one,—the spirit of brotherhood. Frank Baker, Florian Hopkins, and Ed Driscoll acted the parts of the three soldiers excellently. The pageant closed with the question: "Are we not all brothers and should we not outlaw war and live in peace?"

TEA FOR STEVENSON

Twenty-two Maryville alumni gathered at a tea in Cincinnati to meet Dr. Stevenson after he had conducted the opening service of the All-University Y. M. program on October 21. There were many favorable comments concerning Dr. Stevenson's address.

Week of Prayer Begun At Sun-Rise Meeting

"Our Lord's Prayer" is Subject of Various Addresses This Week.

Nov. 11—The World Week of Prayer opened with a sunrise prayer meeting this morning. The topic for the whole week is, "The Lord's Prayer," The prayer is divided into seven different parts and each morning the leader will discuss one of these phases. The following leaders and extra attractions are listed:

Tuesday—Leader, Florian Hopkins; Violin solo, John Chestnut.

Wednesday—Leader, Jesse Peirce; Duet, Mary C. Benn and Fronnie French.

Thursday—Leader, Elizabeth King; Harp solo, Virginia Sting.

Friday—Leader, Walter Courtenay; Mixed quartette, M. L. Deaderick, M. C. Benn, R. Vogel, Y. Topolian.

Saturday—Leader, Betty J. Sharp; Varsity quartette.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Wide Range of Subjects Is Allowed Participants.

November 9—Announcement was made this morning concerning the beginning of the annual William H. Bates Oratorical Contest. The contest this year is open to men of the junior and senior classes. Manuscripts on one of the following subjects must be in by April 2.

The subjects are: Society's Responsibility for the Criminal; John Bunyan, the Interpreter; Citizenship Between Elections; The Smoky Mountain National Park; Woodrow Wilson and Idealism in Government.

THOSE TUXES AGAIN

In a preceding issue of the Echo we carried an item in which it was said that the tuxedo question had at last been settled. The club voted to buy the old tuxes from the college maid shop. Since then this action has been reconsidered. The club will continue to rent its tuxes. Four new tuxes have been ordered for use by the quartet.

$1000 Offered for Snappy Expression Regarding the Value of Music in Life

Why write home for money? Here's an easier way out.

The Music Industries Chamber of Commerce, 45 West 45th Street, New York City, offers $1,000 for a good, snappy sentence of only a few words, provided they are the right words. This sum is the prize to be paid for the slogan best expressing the thought that music is a prime means of self-expression and culture and that there are hours of pleasure in store for those who learn to play some sort of a musical instrument. No limit is put on the number of words in any slogan submitted, but contestants are reminded that the best slogans are short ones and that a single sentence, if brief and peppy, "packs a punch" more powerful than a whole volume of words.

Anyone is eligible to enter the contest and there is no limit upon the number of slogans any one person may submit, provided they are mailed to the Music Industries Chamber of Commerce before January 1, the closing date of the contest. The judges who will decide upon the winner are S. L. Rothafel ("Roxy"), New York movie impresario; Dr. Frank Crane, journalist-essayist; and Frank Presbrey, advertising authority.

Leaflets explaining the contest may be obtained at any music dealer's or from the Chamber direct.

Negro Schools Making Great Progress; Professional Men Still Very Scarce

Washington, D. C., Nov. 1—Colleges for Negroes in the United States more than doubled in number and their enrollment increased six-fold during the last ten years, according to a report just issued by the Federal Bureau of Education, after a comprehensive survey of Negro colleges and universities. The report states that in 1916 there were thirty-one Negro institutions offering college work, with an enrollment in their college classes of 2,132. In 1926 there were seventy-seven institutions doing college work, wholly and in part, with a college enrollment of 13,860, a student gain in ten years of 550 per cent. In the latter year 1171 degrees were conferred, of which 211 were graduate and professional degrees.

According to the report, the survey revealed "the immediate need of more education, better education, and higher education." Special emphasis is laid on the need of facilities for the training of Negro professional men—physicians, ministers, and teachers. It was found, for example, that there is but one Negro physician in America to each 3,343 of Negro population, as against one white physician to every 535 persons, while the proportion of Negro dentists was only one-third as great as that of physicians. Negro theological seminaries are turning out annually less than ten graduates to fill vacancies occurring in 19,000 pulpits. The report points out that the Negroes themselves are making strenuous efforts to meet this need, having established sixteen colleges and universities which they own, administer, and in large degree finance.

The Highland Echo

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Monday, November 12, 1928

Election Over—What Now?

At least five hundred and forty-five students on the Hill are satisfied with the presidential election. The one hundred and forty-five students who marked their straw vote ballots for Smith may have been disappointed by the election, but they have a real come-back for any Hooverite who feels facetious. Smith polled a remarkably large popular vote, despite the "landslide" indicated by the electoral vote.

The first test of a good citizen might be said to come on election day. Then, if ever, America is really a democracy. It has been said that in America, the people are sovereign; once in four years the sovereignty rouses itself, elects a president, and—goes to sleep again.

This brings us to the second and major test of a good citizen. It comes on the days following the election. Then the good citizen may be recognized by his lasting interest and participation in the government of his country. The easier and more usual procedure is to settle a few election bets, either boast of fulfilled predictions or excuse incorrect ones, and then let the whole matter of government slide for four years. Corruption may flourish and "autocracy" increase until the spotlight of another presidential campaign reveals to a horrified public the grime of an administration left to run itself. Then the cry of reform is heard again.

The attitude of the college student towards politics is said to be changing. We believe it is. Politics is a real force in the country. It need not be inherently "crooked". It is coming more and more to be regarded as a gentleman's game. People are becoming tired of having so much trouble with "dirty administration". Students of average ability and sound principles have a good chance of success in this field. America needs such men to help raise her standing in world politics.

—O—

Our Paper

A graduate of 1926 writes a letter to the Echo in which he includes several helpful suggestions "for the improvement of our paper". This is the first written criticism of a helpful nature we have received this year. Several of these suggestions were well taken and will be followed out immediately.

Apparently, too many students do not realize that the Echo is "our paper". They leave the business of its editorial management entirely to the staff. They may be pleased, half-pleased, or totally dissatisfied. We have no way of telling.

We invite criticism and suggestions. We have considerably more space this year than the Echo has ever had before. Are we investing this space properly? Are we including the right sort of material in our columns? Is the make-up satisfactory?

We recognize the existence of considerable room for improvement. We are planning changes of various sorts. There are other features that could be improved which we may not see,—unless you take the trouble to point them out to us. Of course, we do not promise to carry out every suggestion, but we are willing to give anything a trial which seems to be reasonable and progressive.

Let's make the next twenty-two issues really "by the students of Maryville College".

—O—

If Winter Comes—

Winter is coming whether Spring be far behind or not. There is plenty of evidence. Leaves are beginning to hide the campus; frost is making its debut; sweaters are becoming more than merely ornamental; hot water fills the faucets in the halls; top coats appear on Sunday; more boys get to breakfast late; moonshiners find it necessary to stay closer together.

We are promised another cold winter this year. The promises did not seem to make a big difference in the last two or three winters, but the authorities have a new reason for this latest prediction. Sunspots will not be held so much responsible this time as the volcanic dust that is floating about in the air in super-abundance. Moral: wait till Spring to do your house-cleaning; it will be cold enough as it is.

—O—

HIGHLAND FLINGS—

"How old would a person be who was born in 1890?"

"Man or woman?"

1st. Young Fish: How come you're not with the school?

2nd. Young Fish: (taking another nibble at the bait) Stupid, can't you see I'm playing hookey?

"Have you anything to say before sentence is passed upon you?"

"Yes, sir. Make it short."

From a dime novel:

"A revolver had been fired point-blank at him, the bullet penetrating his skull and entering the woodwork."

"Ever hear of dry paint?"

"Yes."

"Well, the paint you're sitting on won't be that for the next twenty-five hours."

The tragedy of the flea is the fact that he knows all his children will go to the dogs.

"Just think, I am composed of magnesium, potassium, and a dozen other elements."

"How wonderful! I just dote on big, elemental men."

Some fellows have a disposition like a mule—one mustn't talk about them behind their backs.

The girls in the practice house are very particular. The other day they returned a round steak to the butcher because it was slightly oval.

One of Prof. Queener's star debaters was holding the floor. "I want land reform," he wound up, "land reform; I want educational reform. And I want—"

A sleepy voice from the audience said, "Chloroform."

"Rastus, what makes your dog howl like that. He must be suffering."

"No suh; no, suh. He ain't in pain. He jest plumb lazy. He's settin' on a thistle, that's all."

"It's odd that you call me 'Marcelle'. Why do you do it, darling?"

"Because I can't expect you to be permanent."

STINNETT'S TRANSFER AND TAXI SERVICE
Office Phones: People's 701; Bell 332-J. Residence Phones: People's 333; Bell 247.

Both kinds of Knoxville and Atlanta papers. Also the Louisville Journal, sold on elevator at First National Bank.

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First National Bank Building
Room 207, General Practice and Specialty of Women's Diseases
Office hours 9-11 a. m., 2-4p.m.
Phones: Office 588, Res. 499

Incidentally

——We had almost forgotten what our team looked like. After several weeks of foreign battles it returned to Wilson Field last Saturday to conquer Cumberland.

——Class basketball is under way. Last year the sophomores had an easy time of it, and their winning paved the way for their possession of the cup. This year it seems to be a toss up.

——Intermural athletics are important. It gives those of us who are not good enough for the varsity teams a chance to win distinction for our class. Fortunately this form of extra-curricular activities is being stressed more and more.

——The French play presented last week demonstrates what great progress our language department is making. Things of this sort are both educational and interesting.

——Miss Adkins does not play "Sidewalks of New York" with her former vim. It is discouraging,—but the Glow Worm is still popular.

——The state officials are after chariot owners. An out-of-state license is no longer good. Many campus cans will probably hibernate for the winter.

——The Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. reading and recreation rooms need the cooperation of every one. The magazines are recent enough, but the victrolas' latest records were issued by Edison in 1912. Hereafter, instead of throwing away your old records, bring them around to the reading rooms.

——The night-watchman is now a full-fledged electrician. After graduating with honor from a correspondence school, he was given the job of wiring Bartlett Hall. We miss his familiar face around the campus at night.



"Doin' the Raccoon"

Every stanza in this red-hot collegiate song radiates humor. And George Olsen makes the music roll along like *nobody's business*. Treat yourself to some real honest-to-goodness laughs. Come in and hear this record—*today!*

Doin' the Raccoon
Fox Trot *With Vocal Chorus*
GEORGE OLSEN AND HIS MUSIC

It Goes Like This (That Funny Melody)—Fox Trot *With Vocal Refrain*
JOHNNY JOHNSON AND HIS STATLER PENNSYLVANIANS
No. 21701, 10-inch

That Old Sweetheart of Mine
Waltz *With Vocal Refrain*
DON BESTOR AND HIS ORCHESTRA

If I Lost You
Waltz *With Vocal Refrain*
JEAN GOLDKETTE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
No. 21689, 10-inch

I'm Sorry Sally
I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby! (from *Blackbirds of 1928*)
SHILKRET'S RHYTH-MELODISTS
No. 21688, 10-inch

Roses of Yesterday
Just a Sweetheart (Theme song of *Battle of the Sexes*)
LEWIS JAMES
No. 21700, 10-inch

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New Orthophonic Victor Records

There are occasions, when you wish to remember your friends in a special way.

"Say It With Flowers"

BAUM'S HOME OF FLOWERS
HUGH M. CLARK, Mgr.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

"I have nothing further to say on the subject."—Ted Watson.

"He was a good horse, but they rode him to death."—Joe Sharp.

"That's my uncle."—Bill Hope.

"And to think that my daughter would do such a thing!"—Any Parent.

"Now, where did I leave my gloves?"—Dean Barnes.

"The Post Office was flooded last week. Everyone seemed to write home the same day."—John B. Pectol.

"Gee, ain't it fierce? I ain't got no girl."—Farmer Watkins.

"I have the most patriotic girls on the Hill. More girls from Memorial than from any other dormitory went to town for the election reports."—Mrs. Worley.

"Why, I wouldn't think of cutting a class!"—Speedy Mann.

——Rumors of a third and fourth floor pillow fight kept Mr. Mack running last week. Nothing happened; the time was inauspicious.

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TRAMP! TRAMP! TRAMP! go on your feet thousands of times each day. Hard floors and concrete pavements hammer back every step you take.

No wonder you're tired and nervous when your shoes aren't right. You're shocking your whole body through your feet. That's why "It is the only part of your body that must be fitted perfectly.

Can you find shoes friendly to your feet, shoes that give buoyancy instead of shocks at every step, shoes that look well and feel well and that fit your feet scientifically? You can!

Have you read the interesting story of Foot Savers and "the Saving V"—what it is and does?" The whole story will appear in the Literary Digest of November 17th.

To men who ask, "Where can I buy these remarkable new shoes—Foot Savers?" we have the answer. The new Fall styles are here. And we gladly demonstrate the remarkable way Foot Savers perform. Will you come in? Better do it today while you have it on your mind. Mostly

$7.50, $8.50, $10.00

CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE



Highlanders Go To Jefferson City To Play Fighting Parsons

Captain Davis, Bird, Crawford, Headrick, Taylor, Williams, make final trip for Orange and Garnet

GIRLS' SOCCER AND TENNIS TOURNAMENTS HERE THIS WEEK



Locker Room Gossip

Carper (sitting on the sideline, half dazed): How come me over here?

Brute Crowe: You just dived over for a touchdown.

Hope—Farmer scores a point for the common people; he steals Peterson's girl.

The Squad—Who is that new girl with McDonald?

Farmer—I like to kiss a girl who doesn't have a lot of lip-stick on her lips.

Bob—Not me! I like to get there before the other fellows do.

One of the sweet young things in the form of a freshman timidly asked Merle Delaney what position he played.

"Bent over", came the reply.

Miss Darby: (at dinner table) Sam Broughton, aren't you going to pay your board bill?

Sammy: (struggling with a steak) Miss Darby, it's all right. I'm working it out.

E. H. KEY'S SHOE SHOP

Cash Carry them to us and save the difference.

I REPAIR

VIOLINS, and all kinds of Musical instruments, Curling Irons, Radios, Talking Machines and most anything except BROKEN HEARTS and PROMISES.

Neat and first-class work my hobby.

A. L. BUTCHER,

Upstairs at 307½ W. Main

Claude C. Smith

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Featuring full fashioned, Fine Feathers Hose. All the new shades.

MARYVILLE, TENN.

BASKETBALL SEASON APPROACHES RAPIDLY

Davis Keeps New Material Stirring in Preliminary Court Practice.

Kemp Davis is busy these days drilling some freshman basketball prospects in the Maryville style of court procedure. Several of the old men, too, are taking advantage of the pre-season training and may be seen almost any afternoon cavorting on the floor in an effort to get their eyes on the basket before real workouts begin.

Some of the new men who look good so far are: W. J. Hughes, Oakley Wooten, Francis Collins, Leighton Abshear and Walter Combs, with Don White, Bill Wooten, Ed Martin and George Fischback making an impressive showing.

With a wealth of new material and the old boys fighting for a berth on the quintet, Maryville's prospects are good. Interest in the cage game is manifesting itself as the grid season passes.

$10,000 GOES INTO GYM BASEMENT WORK

There has been a wonderful transformation in the basement of Bartlett since the first of September. If one considers what is being spent he can probably realize better the amount of work that is being done. The complete job will cost approximately $10,000. There is $2,000 worth of new concrete floor, $1,500 worth of plastering and about $1,500 worth of plumbing. All the material used is A-1 grade. The plastering is a beautiful light gray and is the water proof type.

Although the work is progressing at a rapid rate it will be about four weeks before the work is completely finished. It will take the plasterers about another week to finish and the carpenters have about two more week's work. The wiring is in conduits, ready for the fixtures to be attached.

"What is the plural of 'it'?"

"A chorus."

How Does It Strike You?

—By The Sport

George Taylor

George Washington Taylor, known to everyone as "Youth" was born at Oliver Springs, Tennessee in 1908. He went to Oliver Springs High School. There he lettered on the basketball and baseball teams for four years. He went out only one year in high school for football; he played end and lettered. This is Taylor's senior year, and his second year to letter in football. Taylor has been on the baseball squad three years. He always plays a good game and is a steady and dependable end. He weighs 160 pounds and is 5 feet 10 inches tall. "Youth" intends to coach and teach French or History after he graduates.

William Hope

William Hope was born at Flatrock, Illinois, in 1907. He played football three years at Mount Carmel High as guard. The fourth year Hope went to Lawrenceville High. There he played football and took part in track. If one reads the papers he can see what Hope does in a football game. He lettered here last year and will letter again this year. Bill was the captain of the class basketball team that won the class championship last year. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 185 pounds. Hope intends to practice medicine and will go to Rush Medical School to finish his course after he graduates from Maryville.

John Taggart

John Taggart was born at Williamstown, New Jersey in 1907. He attended high school in Glassboro, New Jersey. There he went out for track and lettered two years. He also lettered one year on the basketball team. John is an excellent track man in every sense of the word. He is one of the best dash men Maryville has ever had. He has lettered two years. Taggart is out his second year for football and seems to have a bright future. As to his future work, John is undecided. He is majoring in Political and Social Science and perhaps will follow some related work.

ROCKNE CONDEMNS BETTING ON GAMES

Big Money Gamblers Threaten Life of College Football, Says Notre Dame Coach.

Every year we read articles about what a terrible thing football is; how it swallows up thousands of boys," says Knute Rockne of Notre Dame. "But these stories are written by people who have never played football. Football is a lot of fun, but you have to have the proper point of view to appreciate it. The people who take it too seriously are alumni and townspeople who bet. Regarding them I have no brief whatsoever.

"I remember one year when we played Indiana the score was ten to nothing in favor of Indiana through the third quarter. In the last quarter Notre Dame pulled a great comeback. As a result, Notre Dame won thirteen to ten. I whistled gayly and allowed the managers an extra dollar for dinner. That's how good I felt. But lo, I found our townspeople and alumni who had bet on the game—and they had all bet we'd win by twenty-seven points—were as sore as a boiled owl at me. No one has any objection to friendly wagers made just in fun, but the big money wager is the chap I have in mind. Big money gamblers will ruin college football if they are not stopped. I have a thick hide for this species of poor sport and the only regret I have is that they don't lose more. The man who bets not only gets no fun out of it but is a hindrance to the game as a clean sport and he is lacking in a sense of humor, for every time he loses a bet he wants to have the coach fired.

"In fact, the biggest blot on the game is the alumnus without a sense of humor and the fellow who insists on betting big money. Eliminate both of these elements and everybody connected with football will have a lot more fun."

(College Humor Service)

Dr. Minton Had Enviable Career as a Great Baseball Player and Track Man

In our enthusiasm for the prowess of our own athletes, we often overlook the fact that we come in daily contact with older men who were better athletes in their day than most of those we now talk about.

Such was the case of Dr. Minton, who recently died at his home here. We had known him and loved him; but we never knew that he was the greatest baseball player in Illinois during his college days. Nor did we know that he was a track man of the swiftest variety.

Some interesting stories of "Daddy" Minton's athletic career have come to us since his death. His modesty even kept him from telling his children about them, and so we had to get them from folks who knew him many years ago.

Dr. Minton never really knew how fast he could run, because he was never passed by anyone on the cinder path. He won every race in college. He could circle the bases in half a second less time than anyone else then in the game.

Baseball, it seems was his favorite game. He played all through college, and even after he started preaching.

Perhaps the most fascinating event in connection with "Daddy" Minton's baseball career happened when he was pastor of a church in St. Louis.

The St. Louis team was losing games at a rapid rate, and something had to be done. The players knew Dr. Minton's prowess as a south-paw hurler, so they offered him a large sum of money to help them out of a hole. He refused the money, but offered to pitch if they would come to hear him preach. They agreed and he won five straight games for them. They lived up to their agreement.

At another time, "Daddy" Minton, in his younger days, was trying out for a position on a club in Illinois, and the manager asked him what position he played. His sense of humor must have been as keen then as it was when we knew him, for he answered, "Shortstop". Anyone would know that "Daddy's" six feet and some inches of baseball ability would fit better anywhere else than at short. Nevertheless, he was put at short, and after letting half a dozen hot ones go by, he told the manager he guessed he had better try the outfield, so out he went. He caught the first ball that came his way with one hand; it was a long high one that was headed for the bleachers. He pegged it all the way home for the longest throw ever made on the field.

Dr. Minton's interest in baseball continued as he grew to old age. He played with the faculty nine only a few years ago, and seldom missed a college game.

Ed Gone for New Cycle

November 12—Ed Buchanan left for Knoxville this afternoon on board his temperamental prewar model motorcycle. He went with the avowed purpose of buying a new one and selling the old one provided he can find someone who will buy it.

He has been working on his Indian colored Harley-Davidson for several weeks with a wrench or two, a claw hammer and a finger nail file. After reassembling the engine he had a nice assortment of bolts, screws, etc., left over. The carburetor was lost for a while but was finally located in the front cylinder.

PHYSICIST PETITION

Assistants in Physics are petitioning for equal rights this year. Assistants in chemistry usually have a theater party at least once a semester. Heretofore assistants in Physics have never asked for a similar privilege, partly because there have been so few of them.

There are three assistants in Physics this year,—an unprecedented number. They are Holman, Gillingham and Cotton. Their application for departmental justice is going forward soon.

Students Take The Air

Flying Clubs at Harvard and U. of Southern California Largest in U. S. Colleges

New Haven, Conn.—That the wheezing and coughing "collegiate" Ford must not have its sister conveyance in the air, is the warning of Mr. Edward P. Warner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy in charge of Aviation. Mr. Warner, in an address before the Third Intercollegiate Aviation Conference at Yale, pointed out the danger of flying with any but trustworthy planes.

College men are beginning to take to the air in appreciable numbers. The Harvard Flying Club and that at the University of Southern California are two of the most advanced student groups. The latter already owns several planes. European students, however, surpass the Americans in flying. One of the speakers at the conference cited a meeting in the Rhone River section last August where 400 planes were entered. Eight hundred pilots took part, ninety per cent of which were college men. College men won all of the prizes.

The popularity of flying has added a new prohibition to the list of "thou shalt nots" of the Wellesley College Handbook. The dean's office issued the edict that, "no student while under the jurisdiction of the college may ride in an aeroplane unless permission has been granted from the dean's office and the written consent of her parents secured."

The problem of chaperonage has not yet been settled, and is without doubt taxing the ingenuity of many a dean of women.

—*New Sudent Service*

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Would-be-Suicide: Don't rescue me, I want to die.

Porter French: Well, do it another time. I want a life-saving medal.

They have hot and cold water in Memorial—hot in summer and cold in winter.

"What time shall I come tonight?"

"Come after dinner."

"That's what I'm coming after."

"I am not accustomed to call my chauffeurs by their first name, Clarence. What is your surname?"

"Darling, ma'am."

"Drive on, Clarence."

HONAKER TEAM DEFEATED

November 8—In a fast game at the Southern Methodist gym tonight the All-Star five won over the Sunday School team by a score of 21-14.

LINE-UPS

All-Stars		Methodists
Hurst	f.	Honaker
Liner	f.	Staley
Wallace	c.	Howard
McMakin	g.	Drake
Leach	g.	Adair

Thanks to Captain John Noel, we have acquired a new expression on the Hill. Now, things won't be "simply awful!" But "rawther nawsty".

Prof. Howell: I've swallowed my collar button!

Mrs. Howell: Well, you know where it is, at least.

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Saturday at the Societies

Bainonian

Old and new will mingle in our program Saturday night, November 17, and each will contribute its best to help make our evening together a most enjoyable one.

The chief number on the program will be a one-act play entitled "Jazz and Minuet" in which the modern age and that of seventy-five years ago is combined. The results of such a combination should be interesting.

Girls in hoops and powdered wigs
Danced the waltz but never jigs;
Girls in skirts a half-foot long
Call for jazz when they want song.

Athenian Literary Society

All the fellows who go to Athenian Hall on Saturday night, November 17 are sure to be well repaid for their climb up the stairs. The Two Aces will entertain Athenians with the newest and best jokes, and with several of the newest popular song hits. Any fellow who likes good music can not afford to miss this opportunity of hearing The Two Aces. You have heard them in the Glee Club but this is the first time they have appeared together before the Athenian Society. Do not miss this evening's entertainment which will be one of the most pleasant spent in Athenian Hall. November 17 is the date.

Theta Epsilon

Don't forget to go to Theta Saturday night. You cannot afford to miss seeing "Seven to One". This is our first play of the season and we are presenting an all star cast. Each player has had varied experience. The play gives a vivid picture of sorority life. Every girl out! You'll be sure to enjoy every minute of the program.

Alpha Sigma

Featuring Alpha Sigma's program for Saturday night, November 17 will be a showing of the movie "Who's Who in Maryville", which recently had such a popular run at the local theatre. At this meeting the officers recently elected for the last half of the first semester will be sworn in. The program follows:

1. Alma Mater - - Society
2. Installation of Officers
3. Musical Number
4. Movie—"Who's Who in Maryville"

Night Before Last

School Day Sweethearts
Variety at Bainonian
Alpha Sig Election
Futility of War

The new girls of the literary societies put on the programs. In Theta, a school room scene was portrayed, with readings, songs, and real school-day sweethearts. After this, Nellie Aills gave a humorous reading which was greatly applauded, and Charlotta Hultquist very charmingly sang a selection.

In Bainonian, the old girls were treated to impersonations of well-known characters of the campus. Dialogues, clarinet, whistling, and piano solos, and a quartette featuring a new Bainonian song made up the remainder of the program.

Last Saturday night, Alpha Sigma elected officers for the second quarter. The most exciting contest was for the janitor's position, which Frank Baker captured only after a spirited race for the honor. Somers' clarinet rendition of "Humoresque" was the outstanding number on the program.

Following is a list of the officers elected:

President - - Robert Dance
Vice President - - Albert Tull
Recording Secretary - - - Franklin Roberson
Asst. Recording Secretary - - Jesse James
Program Secretary - - - - - Reggie Voorhees
Asst. Program Secretary - - Kemp Davis
Editor - - - Lloyd Overly
Censors - Ed Osborn, John Pectol
Sergeant-at-Arms - - Louis Reed
Janitor - - - Frank Baker

ATTENTION, POETS!

Several weeks ago, the poetic efforts of several of the freshmen were found in the Echo box. They have not been printed and possibly will not be; the idea is that we believe they can do better and we are waiting for the next contributions.

Writers seldom have their first efforts turned into printers ink; many a noble piece of work is written only to feed the gaping mouth of the waste-basket.

We have no aversion to poetry; there is no prohibition against it in the Echo policy. We will be glad to print any meritorious metrical measures our Maryville poets may hand us; try again, you who have failed, and let us hear from you who have not made an attempt.

HERFF-JONES CO.
Manufacturers
Maryville College Rings
Reps. by Geo. C. Minister

All students wanting to sell their old second year Spanish books, title El Capitan Veneno, by P. B. Burnet, please put name in the Echo Box in Anderson Hall.

Buy all of your music from Clarke & Jones.

Athenians were treated to an excellent talk on "War—its Causes and Consequences", by Robert Crosby. Some of the information Mr. Crosby brought forth was astounding. Miss Adkins' solos were the outstanding musical offerings of the night.

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*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
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MEN'S DEPARTMENT

ALUMNI, FRIDAY IS YOUR DAY ON THE HILL

HOME - COMING GAME FRIDAY

The Highland Echo

HOME - COMING GAME FRIDAY

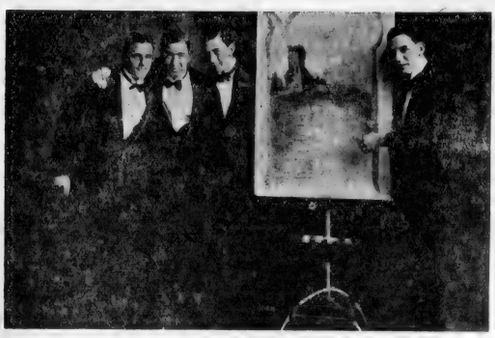
VOL. 14 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1928 No. 9

Highlanders Overpower Carson-Newman, 18-12

Maryville Glee Singers, 1928-'29



The Dixie Vagabond Quartet



In The Club's Concert Tomorrow Night, You May Expect Your Money's Worth. Only 35 Cents Admission. Peppy Numbers By The Club And By the Vagabonds. Settings Aid The Music; Hear, See, It.

Singers All Set for Opening Chorus Of Concert Tomorrow at 8:00 P. M.

Club Has Worked on Songs for This Concert Since the First Practice.

INNOVATIONS FEATURED

Quartet Will Furnish Music of Sentiment and Syncopation.

Tomorrow night in the chapel the Glee Singers will present the product of several months intensive work. Each song the club will sing has been worked on since the opening practice in September.

As stated in a preceding issue, the club is featuring deservedly popular operatic music in this concert. The "Soldiers Chorus" from Faust will open the program. Probably everyone about the campus has heard stray strains of this song issuing from the chapel during club practices. Such a song as this is enough to make anyone throw down his ploughshare and march forth to battle. This number will be presented in an appropriate military manner.

Another pulse-quickening song is the "Anvil Chorus" from Il Trovatore. In this number the twenty Glee Singers and a special chorus of twelve girls will unite in the famous and melodious question, "Who makes the gypsies' a life with pleasure laden?" A husky smith will play a crashing anvil obligato.

"Goin' Home", an impressive song from the New World Symphony, is a song of a different character from the two preceding ones. It will be sung by the club while using a special stage setting: a night scene in a men's club, with everyone grouped about an open fire-place. This is expected to be one of the most appreciated songs of the evening.

A group that promises to be of special interest to those who have a little historical knowledge of music is a collection of song caricatures: the development of a single musical theme as it might be by composers such as Bach, Handel, Palestrina, etc., and the present day song-writers of "Tin Pan Alley". These songs will be sung in five different languages: Latin, German, French, Italian, and English.

Aside from club numbers there will be quartet music by the "Dixie Vagabond" quartet. Some of these quartet songs will also involve special stage effects.

Cotton will hammer the xylophone; Chestnut will play his violin. Both of these players will accompany Bowles in a solo, "Neapolitan Nights".

College Players at High School Tonight

May Bring "Applesauce" Here As Y. M. Benefit Number.

November 19—Tonight the Maryville College Players will present their first play of the season. "Applesauce", a comedy of American life, by Barry Conners, is the play which will be given at the Maryville High School auditorium. The Maryville-Alcoa Kiwanis Club is sponsoring the play for the benefit of that organization.

This will be the first appearance of most of the cast, but because of the capable direction of Miss Scheibler, the play promises to be worthy of the expression department. Not only has the cast been doing promising work at rehearsals, but also the play seems to be exceptionally good.

Members of the cast, in the order of their appearance, are: Katherine Hoxworth, Hayden Laster, Mary White, Margaret Haynie, William Berry, Chilton Bowles, and Paul Dickenson.

"Applesauce" is being considered as a benefit number for the Y. M. C. A. It is hoped that an available date will be found on which this comedy can be presented here on the Hill.

Local Astronomers Observe Meteors at 4, Thursday Morning

Celestial Attraction Nov. 27 Is A Total Lunar Eclipse at 2 in the Morning.

(by Edna Baither)

"Stars that idly shine above,
Moon that shimmers in the stream,
Each recalls an olden love,
Each recalls a summer's dream."

So the ordinary senior sighs pensively.

It is only a privileged few people on the Hill who have discovered the intensely interesting possibilities in actual study of the Heavenly bodies. Most of these few are members of Professor Knapp's Astronomy Class.

The casual observer may often notice between seven and ten o'clock in the evening, groups of students gathered around a telescope just back of Science Hall or wandering over the campus listening and star-gazing as "Daddy" Knapp points out various stars and the constellations in which they are located. The sky, it seems, is like a huge canvas on which are drawn numerous pictures. Members of the Astronomy class are learning that in the sky one can see the outlines of such figures as Orion, the warrior; Canis Major, the big dog; Leo, the lion; and Gemini, the twins. One can soon learn to recognize these constellations, but to see any likeness to a dog or lion in Canis Major or Leo requires more imagination than most of us have.

Last Wednesday and Thursday nights were of especial interest to the campus astronomers, for on those nights there was an unusual display of shooting stars. Although it was quite cloudy both nights, one group of students saw thirty-four shooting stars in the thirty minutes between 4:00 and 4:30, Thursday morning.

Another event of importance in the world of Astronomy will occur on the morning of Tuesday, November 27, about two o'clock. This is a total eclipse of the moon; this

(Continued on page four)

"Graustark", First Midwinter, Monday

Plot Centers About Two Men of America Mixed Up in Royal Intrigues.

Monday night, November 26, the Bainonian Society will present the first midwinter of the season. The play chosen is "Graustark", by Geo. Barr McCutcheon. It is a play of action all the way through. Never have so many dramatic scenes been viewed on a Maryville stage in one evening. It is a story filled with the glamor of court life in a mythical kingdom—and with the gaiety and humor of two irrepressible Americans. It abounds with duels, abductions and last minute rescues, and it is an altogether fascinating combination of humor, splendor, intrigue and passion.

The cast is working hard and promises a truly adequate performance. Sarah Moore and Jesse Peirce play the leading roles—Sarah as the stately princess who comes to hate the throne which stands between her and love, and Jesse as the stalwart American who finally wins out over all the barriers of birth, title and custom.

The staging of this play is not easy, for there are five changes of scenery, but in spite of the way stage managers, carpenters, wardrobe mistresses, and electricians are tearing their respective hair, the prospect for some really impressive staging looks promising.

The supporting cast is large and unusually excellent. A number of old favorites as well as some new talent is in evidence. Among those carrying important parts are Ed Driscoll, Muriel Hall, Walt Courtenay, Forrest Robertson and Ada Bell Campbell.

No one can afford to miss this first midwinter of the season. Remember—Voorhees Chapel, 8:00 P. M., November 26.

Ten Apprentices Are Chosen From Freshman Class For Echo Staff

Joint Committee Chooses on Basis of Ability Shown In News Articles.

November 15—A joint committee from the faculty, the Student Council, and the Highland Echo staff met today and took the final step in the selection of the ten freshman apprentices for the Echo staff. From a graded list of about thirty names, five boys and five girls were selected by the committee. These are, girls: Nellie Aills, Kathryn Hodges, Jane Duke, Lucy Voorhees, and Julia Terry; boys: Asa Murray, Jr., Lloyd Overly, Phil Brown, Henry Fullerton, and Francis Durant.

Asa Murray was operated on for appendicitis Friday afternoon and will therefore not be able to serve on the staff. A boy to take his place will be chosen by the committee early this week.

The graded list of thirty names was prepared jointly by representatives of the three bodies above mentioned after each had read news articles written by all the members of the freshman English classes. The entire committee discussed the various students whose names were on the list, taking into account their writing ability, their appearance and their general attitude as displayed so far.

These new staff members will assume their new responsibility immediately. They will be distributed between the various staff editors, to whom they will be responsible.

At the senior party last Thursday night, part of the program consisted of imitations of numbers on the freshman program. We believe the originals were better.

Home-Coming Day is Launched; Alumni, Help Make it Last!

For the past few years some of us have seen lone alumni roaming around over the Hill as if lost. To the immediate surroundings at least they were lost, lost in wondering where their former classmates had been scattered, what they were doing, and if they would ever see each other again. Perhaps they were wondering, too, whether something could not be done to bring the old gang together again somehow,—a Home-Coming Day when they could meet their old friends and talk over with them the good times that they used to have on the Hill. Not only have we seen the forlorn look on the faces of alumni when they have visited their alma mater, but we older students about to leave the college have been thinking and wondering the same thing. We have looked into the future and tried to imagine how it will feel to come back to our college home only to find one or two people whom we knew when we were in school. Some of us have expressed our desire for such an occasion and hoped for the time to come when we would have a Home-Coming Day, a day when returning to the Hill we could hear old familiar voices and clasp the hands of classmates once more in real Maryville friendship.

The reason for this article is to tell you, alumni and students, that such an occasion is at hand, that your thinking has not been in vain. Your thoughts have materialized, and next Friday, November twenty-third, Maryville College will have her first Home-Coming Day. It is going to be a great day, furnishing a big event in the history of Maryville. The faculty has granted a half-holiday and one of the biggest football games of the season will be played with Georgetown College of Georgetown, Kentucky. True, Georgetown has a good team, but we have a better one. Alumni, this is the last game of the year and if it is at all possible for you to come we expect to see you here and hear you "make the welkin ring" with the old "Howie-How" again. On the night before the game there will be a big lively Pep Meetin' and a social in the evening after the game. The senior class has planned a complete program for this occasion, and expects not only to welcome the alumni but to make them feel right at home.

May this first Home-Coming Day be a happy beginning for what we hope in future years to be a firmly established custom in Maryville. Fifteen Rahs for Home-Coming Day! Fifteen for the Alumni!

Florian Hopkins,
Senior Class President

Our Line Impregnable; Their Line Can't Withstand Our Battering Backs.

TILLIE SCORES 18 POINTS

C.-N. Scores Twice During Last Quarter; Ellowitz is Responsible.

November 17—Maryville proved her worthiness to be called the Fighting Highlanders by defeating Carson-Newman 18 to 12. The score does not begin to tell the story, because our men consistently out-fought the Parsons. Had not a couple of backfield men napped a little during the last quarter the game would have been 18-0. Our line was impregnable. The Parsons failed to gain through it and had to take to the air, while Maryville, on the other hand, handled the Parsons at will, tearing through their line for long gains.

The Parsons, as Tennessee said, had a one-man team. Ellowitz at times gave our men plenty to worry about. Still you know that it takes eleven men to make a team, and Maryville had eleven men.

Ellowitz could not stop the devastating work carried on by Bird, Morrison and Williams. Bird has played some good football during the past four years, yet on last Saturday, he probably played his best game. Time and again, he slipped through their line for long gains. J. D. had the edge on Ellowitz when it came to punting. McDonald was missed in the line, but Storey compensated in part for the loss by playing a stellar game.

Play by Play

Maryville punts to Carson-Newman. C-N. gains only 4 yards on two plays and Ellowitz punts to Maryville. Maryville is penalized 5 yards. Williams gains 5 yards. Davis punts to C.-N. C.-N. returns to their 20 yard line. Ellowitz gains 12 yards. C.-N. fails to gain on next two plays so Ellowitz punts to Maryville. Bird goes for 30 yards. Morrison gains 10, putting the ball on C.-N.'s own 22 yard line. Bird goes for 19 yards more. Then over for touchdown. Fails to add extra point.

Maryville punts to C.-N. Word returns to C.-N. 40 yard line. Ellowitz gains 9 yards in two downs; punts to Maryville. Maryville fails to gain and returns punt to C.-N. Ellowitz gains went for 7. Maryville blocks punt on C.-N. 25 yard. J. D. goes for 9 yards. Morrison makes first down. Bird loses 5 yards. C.-N. receives ball on incomplete pass, fails

(Continued on page three)

Proffitt's Celebrate Another Anniversary

Maryville's Largest Store Is Managed by Alumni of Maryville.

Back in 1919 when the Class of 1929 was just getting started in their senior year in grammar school, a young man who had graduated from the college three years before returned to Maryville, and after much planning and reorganizing, brought together the stock of Maryville's two largest stores and formed Maryville's largest department store. The young man was D. W. Proffitt.

For this store, the past nine years have been years of growth, expansion, and rapid development; nine years of successful merchandising, in which time it has deservingly earned the name "East Tennessee's Leading Small City Store."

Proffitt's have earned another name of which they are very proud, which is, "The Student Store". This has been a great source of pride and satisfaction to the management because they are alumni

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY
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Jack C. Cotton, Editor-in-Chief

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Advertising

Thirty Isues per School Year by the Student Body of Maryville College. Subscription Rates, $1.25 per annum

Entered at the Post Office, Maryville, Tenn., as Second Class Matter, Nov. 11, 1915

Monday, November 19, 1928

Staff is Enlarged

The ten freshman apprentices on the Echo staff have been selected. The details of the selection and the names of those selected are given on the front page.

In the Provisions for the Regulation of the Highland Echo which were adopted last year by the student body, provision is made for a competitive tryout for apprentice positions. This tryout was conducted this year with the cooperation of the English teachers, whom we wish to thank.

It was not entirely satisfactory to select these apprentices on the basis of their ability as shown in the writing of this one article, especially since different students wrote on different subjects. Members of the joint Faculty, Student Council, Echo committee made their selection with as good judgement as they could exercise, however. They may have chosen unwisely in some cases or they may have left out some good staff material.

You who may have aspired to such a position need not give up hope. Study to qualify yourself and sometime next March you will have another chance to get on the staff. Provision is made in the Regulations for the selection of as many as two sophomore cub reporters, outside of the apprentice ranks.

With the ten new staff members just added we hope to make the Echo a more representative student publication. There will be less likelihood of overlooking news of importance. A system of news "beats" is being planned; that is, each reporter will have a definite department of the school to "cover" and report on each week. In this way we hope to print everything of generrl interest which may happen in any department.

—o—

FRED HOPE PLEDGES ALMOST HALF PAID

November 15—The Fred Hope Fund subscriptions that were made on Nov. 2 amounted to $1,334.40, and since then an addition of $9.10 has been made, making a total of $1,343.50. To date, $580.40 has been paid. Some of the payments are not yet due.

The amount already paid amounts to almost half of the total subscription. It is commendable that so many students are paying their pledges so promptly.

FIVE DOLLAR REWARD

About a week ago there was lost between the House in the Woods and town, a small, brown hand satchel containing some toilet articles. The finder will be paid a reward of five dollars if the satchel and its contents are returned to the Treasurer's office.

HIGHLAND FLINGS—

Miss Adkins will now sing, "If Any Man Come After Me."

A quartet consists of four singers each one of which thinks the other three can't sing.

She: What makes you think you would be happier if I married you?
He: (very much in love) Well, I couldn't possibly be as miserable as I am now.

Some hosiery manufacturers might adopt President Coolidge's slogan: "I do not choose to run."

Last Thursday night the seniors saw themselves on the screen. They are planning to hitch hike to Hollywood next summer.

"They say that the people in Chicago don't bathe but once a month."
"The dirty crooks."

"Darling," he cried in tender tones,
"I ne'er have loved but thee."
"Then we must part," the maiden cried,
"No amateurs for me."

"Don't you think you could grow to love me?"
"I'm afraid not. I've stopped growing."

Overly: I play the piano just to kill time.
Copley: You certainly have a good weapon.

Miss Henry: Can't you reach that high C?
Mary Chris: Oh, I'd rather try for an A.

Incidentally

——The "Dream House" of the Y. W. C. A. is continually coming nearer to realization. This year's cabinet is trying hard to be the cabinet which can put over this long dreamed of project.

——"Systematics" is the password for that worried expression on the faces of many sophomores. The library is the meeting place where these nervous wrecks spend many hectic hours consoling each other and looking feverishly through the Reader's Guide.

——The most talent is in which class? The excellent freshman program of last Monday night has set us to thinking. Many of the upperclassmen have been wondering if their respective classes could have done as well. Would it not be a good idea to follow up this innovation of the freshmen, and have programs by each of the other classes?

——Snaps although not more numerous, are more dangerous. Many fair damsels "fall for" the gentlemen who are pursuing them, and vice versa. Peg Lomax suffered one of the most severe casualties last Saturday night when she sprained her wrist.

——A Book Club has been suggested by some of the more literary students. Surely there are enough who would be interested in reading and discussing new books to make this plan feasible.

——Posters of every description now adorn the walls of Miss Wilkinson's room. Outside the door is the placard announcing to the world that French is spoken there. The whole room is taking on a festive air which is reflected in the interest of the students.

——The World Week of Prayer has served as a reminder to us of our brothers and sisters in foreign lands. The devotional services which have been led by the Christian Associations have been very inspirational.

——The tennis tournament for girls is now in full swing. A great deal of interest is displayed as to who will be acclaimed the "Queen of the Courts."

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

"Goodbye, boys. I'm off for Missouri and points West. I expect to reach California before I'm an old man. Come out and see me sometime when I'm a bank president."—Ted Watson.

"There are many religious activities on the Hill. Has anyone yet considered a Christian Endeavor Association for the boys and girls? Some of the best training in the world can be had in such meetings. We could easily meet sometime during the long Sunday afternoons."—Ernestine Hedden.

"When the library opens there is a rush for books. Everyone seems to want certain ones, while only a few can have them. Consequently many leave disappointed while at eight-thirty these same books lie idle on the shelves."—Red Laster.

"The Student Council asked for a holiday last Saturday, but——."—Tommy Thompson.

"My classes are all hard to teach, but the one that takes the most patience and energy is freshman Engish."—Miss DeHaven.

"Now, suppose I want a man—most any man will do."—Miss Gruchy.

"We Y. W. members of the upper classes wish that we were once more underclassmen with plenty of leisure time, for the reading room offers so many attractions. I'd like to read magazines and play the victrola up there all day long."—Fancher Smartt.

"Four years ago, three years ago, two years ago, one year ago, some of us were graduating from high school."—Teffeteller.

"Ou est mon mouchoir?"—Lusby Knick.

"I'll let you go now if you will be quiet and not disturb the tranquility of the sleeping multitudes in the other classes."—Dr. Gillingham to Theism class.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville.

MARYVILLE FURNITURE CO.
119 West Main Street
PICTURE FRAMING A SPECIALTY

There are occasions, when you wish to remember your friends in a special way.
"Say It With Flowers"
BAUM'S HOME OF FLOWERS
HUGH M. CLARK, Mgr.

Palace Theatre
Monday and Tuesday
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS
... As ...
"The Gaucho"

Thursday and Friday
"Old Ironsides"
EXTRA SPECIAL
↔
WELCOME OLD STUDENTS

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

How do you like our New Size Paper? Would you like to Keep up with The College Activities during this year? Special Rate $1.00. Fill out below and mail to Business Manager.

Name_____

Address_____

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Stopping at a railroad crossing to allow a train to go by is a courtesy one driver should extend to another.

Keep in touch with Maryville—subscribe for the Echo. Special Subscription rate $1.00.

Welcome Alumni

We will be glad to have you with us again for our Big Home Coming Game All of the old gang will be at Dr. Mitchell's old corner. So come around

BYRNE DRUG COMPANY
MARYVILLE, TENN.

Pair Hose Free
Join Our Hosiery Club
And get a pair of Hose Free
Ask us about it

Come in and let us show you the New Wayne Knit, full fashioned Chiffon, with new FRENCH HEEL
All the new Fall and Winter shades

Costume Jewelry
A shipment of all the new things in Costume Jewelry just received

Guard your BEAUTY



IF YOU would look your loveliest all day long, and at the same time protect the delicate texture of your skin from harmful exposure, always use one of Dorothy Gray's special finishing preparations before going out-of-doors and before applying powder or rouge.

Dorothy Gray's *Astringent Cream* is a fluffy, finishing preparation for dry or normal skins. It gives your complexion a smooth, fine grained appearance and holds make-up softly and subtly for long hours. Dorothy Gray's *Astringent Lotion* is the ideal finishing preparation for skins inclined to be oily. It leaves a light film of fragrant powder on face and throat, checking the bothersome shininess of an oily skin.

Dorothy Gray's exquisite preparations may be obtained at our Toilet Goods Department.

↔

harsh cleansing will coarsen *your* skin

THE daily cleansing of your skin must be thorough *but gentle* if you would keep your complexion youthfully lovely. Knowing this, Dorothy Gray has perfected an exquisitely light Cleansing Cream. It melts as it touches your skin, and thus gently removes every particle of cosmetics and clogging dust.

Always use Dorothy Gray's Cleansing Cream after exposure and before retiring.

On sale at our Toilet Goods Department

$1.00 $1.75 $2.75 $5.25



↔

Chandler-Singleton Co.



Honaker's Hard-hitting Highlanders To Play "Home-coming Game" with Georgetown Fri.

Alumni Urged to Return for Fall Frolic Amid Familiar Scenes. Game Promises to be One of the Best of the Season; Campus in Holiday Attire.



Nu Gamma Season Over

New Girls More at Home Now Than They Were a Few Months Ago.

The freshmen are fitting into campus life now and are no longer objects for our pity or our kindly guidance. They have become at least fairly well accustomed to life on the Hill and are making themselves a part of it. They have also shown us that they have a marked degree of initiative and ability by their performances the past week-end.

Yet we who have been here longer like to pride ourselves on the fact that we had at least something to do with the success with which they have adapted themselves. Perhaps one of the most helpful agencies through which some have been able to work is the Nu Gamma Sigma organization which for years has been a part of the Y. W. C. A. program,—a part whose primary aim is to be of service to the new girls coming to college each year. Recently the Nu Gamma Sigma groups held their last meeting for this year and a final outing in the form of a breakfast hike terminated a most successful series of helpful discussions.

At the breakfast hike Nu Gamma pennants were awarded to the members of the groups who had had 100% attendance. Lively interest had been created in attendance by the desirability of securing these beautiful pennants and those who won them may well be proud of the honor. Although stress seems to have been laid on the matter of attendance in this contest it was not simply that, for to attend the meetings meant so much gained in the way of knowledge and ideas relating to campus life. These were taken up from the Christian point of view by the leaders. The new girls and leaders alike have found Nu Gamma meetings to be helpful and inspiring and though the actual meetings have ceased, the contacts made, friendships formed and benefits derived will last throughout the school year and probably on through life.

Smoky Mountain Conference Is Here Explained

TUSCULUM, MILLIGAN, CARSON-NEWMAN, KING, MARYVILLE ARE MEMBERS. DR. McMURRAY IS PRESIDENT.

Probably all Maryville students know that we are a member of the Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference, but that is about the extent of their knowledge. Six schools constitute this organization—Maryville, Emory and Henry, Milligan, King, Carson-Newman and Tusculum. Its purpose, as stated in the constitution and by-laws, is "to study various important phases of collegiate athletics, to formulate rules governing athletics, to promote the adoption of recommended measures, in order that athletic activities in the colleges of the organization may be kept on an ethical plane in keeping with the high purposes of education."

The officers are: President, Dr. McMurray, Maryville; Vice-President, Dr. Taylor, Emory and Henry; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. O. R. Post, King College; Commissioner, W. O. Lowe. The first three men constitute what is known as the Executive Committee. It is required that the office of Commissioner be filled by some person who is neither a student, an alumnus, a former student, nor an employe of any member of the conference. His business it is to pass upon the eligibility of all players, being governed in his decisions by the rules of the conference, and to make decisions in matters of dispute between conference members, being governed in cases of this sort by the merits of the argument presented by each party. There is no appeal from the decision as handed down by the commissioner.

Championships in football, basketball, and baseball are awarded on a percentage basis. To be considered eligible in championship rating a team must have played the following:

1. In football at least four Conference games.

2. In basketball at least ten Conference games, with at least four different conference teams, and at least four of such games to be played on the road.

3. In baseball at least ten Conference games, with at least four different Conference teams, and at least four of such games to be played on the road. In case any member of the Conference plays more than four games with another member of the Conference, the first four games only shall be counted in the percentage.

Last football season the executive body could not declare a champion, because the three undefeated teams Maryville, Emory and Henry and Milligan had each played but three conference games.

The following amendment was adopted November 28, 1927:

"Any student who, having been declared eligible by the Commissioner, shall later be declared ineligible because of misstatement of facts, shall be ineligible for at least twelve months from the date upon which he is declared ineligible."

MARYVILLE OUTPLAYS FIGHTING PARSONS

(Continued from page one)

to gain and punts to Maryville. Maryville receives ball on 40-yard line, but is forced to return punt. C.-N. has ball on their 35 yard line. Ellowitz breaks loose for 40 yard gain. C.-N. copletes 20 yard pass, Ellowitz to Phillips. Maryville tightens and C.-N. punts. Crawford returns for 10 yards. Maryville fails to gain and punts. C.-N. returns punt. C.-N. line holds and Maryville is forced to punt again. Two passes, Ellowitz to Combs yield C.-N. 45 yards. C.-N. penalized 5 yards on Maryville's 8 yard line. Maryville holds and C. N punts. Maryville, after failing to gain on two plays, punts to C.-N. C.-N. attempts pass. Williams intercepts and runs for 30 yards. Ball called back and Maryville penalized for clipping. End of half.

C.-N. kicks to Maryville. Davis returns ball to our own 30 yard line. Williams breaks loose for 18 yards. Maryville fails to gain and punts. C.-N., after several attempts to gain, returns punt. After several interchanges of punts, Maryville receives ball and J. D. returns for 25 yards to their 40 yard line. J. D. goes four yards, Bird gains 6, then 8, then 3, then 2, then 20 for the second touchdown. After a series of uneventful plays Davis passes to Bird who runs for 24 yards. Taggart goes around end for 8 yards. Bird gains 2, then 2, then 4, for touchdown. Score 18-0. Maryville kicks to C.-N. 40 yard pass to Phillips, then throws another to Phillips bringing the ball to our 10 yard line. Word goes through line for touchdown. Score 18-6.

C.-N. kicks to Maryville. Maryville returns punt to C.-N. 40 yard line. Ellowitz throws 45 yard pass to Phillips who runs for touchdown. Score 18-12.

C.-N. kicks to M. C. Bird and Davis go up the field for about seventy yards before the game ends.

HOME-COMING TO BE BIG EVENT OF SEASON

Maryville Business Men Will Close Stores on Big Day of Georgetown Game.

The game with Georgetown College, of Kentucky, comes as a fitting climax to a successful football season for the Highlanders. It will be Maryville's first "Home Coming Game". The faculty has declared a half-holiday and the business men are going to close during the game. Friday bids fair to be one of the most gala days of the year.

The alumni who return will see one of the best games of the season. Georgetown holds the college championship of Kentucky for 1927, five of their number being chosen for the mythical all-state eleven. A couple of weeks ago they held Kentucky State to 8-0.

Georgetown has always given Maryville a good game, and this year is sending the best team it has had in years.

The student body will have to show a lot of fight if they expect the home team to play the kind of football it will take to defeat the invaders.

Alumni should find this Home-Coming game a great opportunity to show their loyalty to their Alma Mater and to support their team in a big game. It is also a good chance to renew old friendships and talk over the times when you galavanted on the striped field for the Orange and Garnet.

Coach Honaker plans to set a definite date for the annual Home-Coming game and make it a day that all alumni will want to be on the Hill.

Alumni, here's your chance to attend the first "Home-Coming." Don't miss it!

HEAVY ACTION FILM HAS U. S. EX-MARINES

Apparently Director James Cruze took no chance of a slip-up during the filming of "Old Ironsides," the gigantic historical and romantic photoplay which opens at the Palace Theatre next Thursday and Friday.

Five hundred ex-marines, most of whom had seen service in the late war, were engaged to play the roles of sailors on board the frigate "Constitution" during the recording of the stupendous battle scenes.

When production started upon "Old Ironsides", Mr. Cruze had his agents advertise for and selected five hundred ex-marines from all sections of Southern California. Each was required to prove his honorable discharge from the service.

The marines are probably the oldest branch of military service in the United States, being active as early as 1780. While their drill rules have been almost completely changed by modern warfare, these men proved invaluable to the production not only because of their physical and moral training but because of their ability to obey orders upon a moment's notice in true military fashion.

Featured players in the cast of "Old Ironsides", a Paramount picture, are Esther Ralston, Wallace Beery, George Bancroft, Charles Farrell and Johnnie Walker.

Maurice Carper

Maurice Carper, perhaps Maryville's "big boy", was born at Christianburg, Virginia, in 1907. He attended Radford High at Radford, Virginia. There he played basketball one year, baseball two years, football two years, and took part in track one year.

In a track meet of South West Virginia high schools at the University of Virginia Carper took three first places, one in the 440 yard dash, one in high jump, and one in shot put. He took his first year in college at Tusculum College. Last year he was ineligible to play on Maryville's team, but this year he has ably held down a position of tackle and sometimes guard. Carper intends to study electrical engineering at the University of Virginia after graduating from Maryville.

"BROWNIE'S" CAR BURNS

November 17—Mr. Ernest C. Brown, campus engineer, lost his car and garage in a fire today about two o'clock. The fire threatened his house, but the arrival of the fire engine prevented its being burned.

Mr. Brown was on the campus when he first noticed the smoke in the direction of his house. He hurried to the scene along with about thirty or forty school fellows, but was unable to save either car or garage.

The car that was burned was a new Chevrolet.

LAWYERS MEET

November 15—The Law Club met in the Athenian Hall Friday night, and one of the best programs of the year was rendered.

Joe Sharpe made a talk on "Suggestions for Lawyers, from Blackstone". He made suggestions that will be of practical value to every member of the club. Joe spoke in a conversational matter-of-fact style that was interesting to his audience.

Then James Tweed made a lively talk on "The Elephant and the Donkey Take the Air". This was permeated with humor, but was well constructed.

Keep in touch with Maryville —subscribe for the Echo. Special Subscription rate $1.00.

"PEP" MEETING

A "sure-nuf" pep meeting is being planned in honor of the last game of the '28 season. Those friends, alumnae, ex-students and other friends who can possibly make it, are urged to be on hand when the big noise starts Thursday night. Every student will be there, of course.

The seniors promise some big things in their last football pep meeting—Let's go Maryville! Remember the time, 6:30 P. M.

SOCIAL FRIDAY NIGHT

The Pep Committee and the Student Council are working together to put over a real "Home Coming" night after the game on Friday. Games and stunts will find a place, and an orchestra promises to furnish the crowd with syncopation guaranteed to put even the weariest school teacher's cares into the background.

Alumni, we invite you to come and show us how you used to make merry on such occasions, and to join with us in a real good time.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville.

IF IT IS GOOD TO EAT
WE HAVE IT
GRIFFITH'S SANDWICH SHOP

Friendship's Perfect Gift
Your Photograph
Be sure that it is made at
THE WEBB STUDIO

BADGETT-COSTNER CO.
DRUGS
Re-arranged, re-newed, re-stocked and in position to serve you—
Beat Georgetown, then visit our Ice Cream Parlor.....
Meet old and new friends here; roomy and comfortable; stay as long as you like.
BADGETT-COSTNER CO.

W. S. JOHNSON
JEWELER
In Byrne Drug Store

Welcome Alumni and Old Students
It will be mighty fine to have you back with us again
Beat Georgetown and then "beat it" to the "City" for your drinks and toasted sandwiches.
CITY DRUG COMPANY
ROY N. FOWLER, Owner

Students don't forget the modern and newly equipped Economy Cafe when you want good things to eat.
ECONOMY CAFE
R. R. Eslinger, Prop.

THE MARYVILLE DRY CLEANING CO.
Young and Knick Representatives on the Hill
We Clean and Press Your Suit for 90c

Welcome Old Students back to the old College Town
And when you arrive call us and have us to put your Clothes in tip-top order for the big game.
White and Anderson, Representatives on the Hill
Room 313
PHONE 612
COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB

Saturday at the Societies

Bainonian

Saturday night, November 24, is the date set for the election of new Bainonian officers. The nominating committee was appointed at the last meeting. Everybody come out to show your appreciation of the service the old officers have rendered, and to cast a vote for your favorite.

Following the election there will be a pleasing program presented by the Memorial Girls. We are wondering if we might not see reflected in this program some of the influences which cause the girls from Memorial to be such popular members of the student-body.

Athenian

For the meeting of November 24 Athenian is pleased to present a program given entirely by the group of fellows from Witherspoon College of Kentucky. This program will be as follows:

Quartet—Deaton, E. Gabbard, Hughes, Johnson
Address—"When the Mountaineer Says Stick 'em Up He Don't Mean Maybe" - Fred Gabbard
Speech—"Fast Horses and Pretty Women" - - - F. Hopkins
Piano Solo - - - H. Hughes
Quartet—as above

Everyone out to hear these talented fellows from way up in old Kentucky as they play and sing before Athenian.

Theta Epsilon

Girls, we want all of you to come to Theta Saturday night. This is the time for electing new officers, and it is very necessary that every girl be there. This is to be a strictly business meeting and cooperation on the part of all the girls is needed. Everybody out! Let's all stand together and be as ready to help the new officers as we have the old officers.

The retiring officers take this opportunity for thanking each Theta for her splendid cooperation, sympathy, and patience during their term of office.

Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma is ushering in its second quarter with a good program. In a year that has been featured by the excellent quality of entertainment, this line-up for November 24 should be second to none. Following are the numbers which will be presented:

President's Address - - Bob Dance
Violin Solo - John Taggart, accompanied by Miss Butcher
"The Humor of the Tall Story" - by the Hill's best humorist, Dr. Hunter.
Alpha Sigma Advance - - - Samuel Broughton
Football Scores - - Edward Osborn

Night Before Last

Jazz and Minuet
Moonshining Instinct?
Line's Busy
Who's Who Again

Bainonians enjoyed a very touching and well dramatized play, "Jazz and Minuet". The leading role was played by Peggy Byrd, who, we found, makes a charming heroine whether in the romances of today or of the long ago. The hero, Mildred Taylor, and the villain, Vera Boyd, were quite mannish and gallant. Betty Brooks was the solicitous mother, worried over the faults of the younger generation. Margaret Lowrance as the Irish maid added a dash of humor to the situation.

On account of the Carson-Newman game, the Athenian program in last week's Echo was not put on Saturday. An extemporaneous program was enjoyed instead. Tommy Thompson spoke at length on the first kiss. Ingram Fell answered the question, "Is Moonshining an Instinct or a Sensation?" These two men stood out on the program, probably because of their knowledge of the subject.

The Thetas were highly entertained. "Seven to One" was a real side splitter. We wanted to see the concert player whom seven girls invited to a fudge party. It was funny to see and hear the girls calling him. One by one they sought out the telephone, and through this means we met each girl. They represented several distinct kinds of characters, and each girl did her part admirably.

Alpha Sigma's program featured a showing of the film "Who's Who in Maryville", and it was viewed with a great deal of interest and enjoyment by the large number present. The other high light on the program was the swearing in of the new officers recently elected. It is likely that under the leadership of Bob Dance, Alpha Sig will have a very successful second quarter.

PICTURE PROGRESS

Frank Baker says he hopes to have the senior section of the annual complete early in December. About sixty-five seniors have been photographed so far.

All students may now have their pictures made. As many as can are urged to get this matter over before Christmas. Seniors, don't delay any longer.

ASTRONOMY

(Continued from page one)

should be of interest to persons other than members of the Astronomy class. The event promises to be well worth the effort that it will take to crawl out of a delightfully warm bed and plunge into the cold out-of-doors.

If you do not wish to be bothered with star-gazing, and feel that you have no time to study the constellations, you must, by no means, ask yourself one evening's investigation, for if you do, you will find yourself so enchanted by Astronomy's charm that you will be unable to resist the temptation to further study. So beware, lest Orion pierce you, too, with his sword and claim you as a follower of this magic Science.

PROFFITT'S CELEBRATE ANOTHER ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page one)

and former students of the college, and are intensely interested in Maryville College, and in every activity of the Hill.

Mr. D. W. Proffitt, president of the store, graduated from Maryville College in the Class of 1916. Mr. Proffitt is a wearer of the Varsity "M", having played several years of varsity basketball. He was prominent in all other college activities. Since graduation he has been very much interested in the work of the Alumni Association, having just recently served as president.

Mr. Smith, better known as "Turkey", who has charge of the Men's department, says that he counts among the happiest hours of his life the years when he played fullback with the Orange and Garnet Eleven, and earned four or five "M's". Besides this, Mr. Smith was a member of the debating team and for four years represented the college in oratorical contests.

Mr. E. A. Storey, (known to the students as Shorty) who takes care of the advertising and has charge of the hosiery and yard goods department, is a recent graduate, having graduated from the college in the Class of '27.

Mr. L. G. Walker, secretary and treasurer of Proffitt's has always been very much interested in Maryville College activities and Maryville students, in fact so much so that when he went to make one of the great choices of life, his choice was a Maryville graduate.

With this organization of young men each anniversary is a celebration of a year of greater achievement for Proffitt's, "The Student's Store."

Proffitt's is one of the Echo's largest and most faithful advertisers.

Buy all of your music from Clarke & Jones.

LUKE'S SHOE SHOP
We represent it on the Hill
Hunter & Fishbach

WHY PAY MORE?
All haircuts 25c
at
Tip Top Barber Shop
Back of M. M. Elder's Cash Store

DAVIS MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet
Sales Service
Maryville, Tenn.

Maryville Bakery
Home of Good Things to Eat
WE DELIVER

STANDARD ENGRAVING CO.
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HEM. 3188 ~ MAIN 2310
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SCHOOL ANNUALS
HALF TONES, ZINC ETCHINGS & ART WORK

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Leave Maryville	Knoxville
*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
†Through Alcoa

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Welcomes You...
Make this store your headquarters

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THE STUDENTS' CAFE

CASH CARRY
THE BEST PLACE TO BUY YOUR GROCERIES
M. M. Elder Cash Carry Store
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For coat hangers, curtain rods, towel bars, waste baskets, toilet soap, wash cloths, shoe polish, shoe brushes, clothes brushes, and a complete line of note books, tablets, pencils, etc., come to
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Goodyear Tires, Texaco, Good Gulf Gas and Oils
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For good things to eat drop by and see us.
MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY

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Always at Your Service

Bird's Shoe Hospital
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Prices the lowest

C. C. WHITE SHOE SHOP
Repairing. C. C. White, Prop.
In the building with F. A. Russell, The Tailor
College St. Jessie James, representative on the Hill

Proffitt's Celebrate with
Ninth Anniversary Sale

We have Cheered and Celebrated with you as your teams PLAY THE GAME. Now come, celebrate with us—It's a Celebration Commemorating nine years of storekeeping, a Celebration of Real Success in Modern Merchandising.
Sale Starts Wednesday and Lasts Through Saturday.

Anniversary Sale Silk Dresses

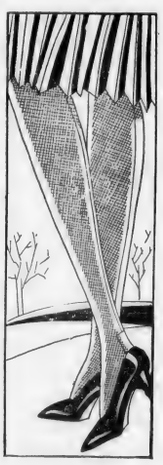


$6.75 EACH
Values $9.95 and up

Planning, careful selection and close cooperation from the manufacturer makes possible this unusual value for our Great Anniversary Sale. These dresses are all Silk Dresses that formerly sold for $9.95 and up. Best shades. Sizes 16 to 44. Balcony

720 Pairs
Pointed Heel, full fashioned Silk Stockings

99c Pr.



A Service sheer stocking with long Silk boot. College girls know this stocking and like it. Made by one of the best known manufacturers of fine Silk Hosiery, and you would have to pay $1.50 for every pair if they were not classed as irregulars, but they are such good irregulars. The best fall shades.
Hosiery Dept.

Men's Shirts
Closing Out Arrow Shirts
$1.79
or 3 for
$5.00
We are closing out our entire line of Arrow Shirts, and you can buy some wonderful bargains in this sale. Shirts for which you would ordinarily pay $2.50 or $3.00.
Men's Department

3000 BARS
Palmolive Soap



6c
To celebrate our Ninth Anniversary. Limit 10 to customer.

WROUGHT IRON
Bridge Lamp
COMPLETE



No Phone Orders Accepted

$1.00

Heavy Bronze stands, with Parchment shades. Price includes lamp complete—only 100 to be sold.
None Sold Before Wednesday morning. No Phone Orders. No deliveries.
Furniture Dept. 2nd floor

Men's Sox
Fancy and Plain
5 Pair for
$1.00
This is a Special purchase of excellent values in Men's Hose. They are select quality of 50c Sox and are exceptional values For Aniversary Celebration only. (Men's Dept.)

Genuine Gillette Blades in Waxed Paper



29c for package of 5
Toilet Goods Dept.
FREE SAMPLES OF SHAVING CREAM

Proffitt's —— The Student's Store —— Proffitt's

FOOT BALL ISSUE

The Highland Echo

FOOT BALL ISSUE

VOL. 14 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1928 No. 10

Maryville Victor In Final Game, 14-6

'28 GRID SEASON SEEN AS SUCCESS

Hard Schedule of Tenn. Wesleyan, U. T., King, Tusculum, Oglethorpe, Lenoir-Rhyne, C.-N., and Georgetown is Ably Met.

BEATEN ONLY TWICE

Many Green Men Rounded Into Football Players in Short Time.

Maryville has closed a successful season, losing only two games, and winning seven. From over fifty men on the field in September, including only a few experienced players, Coaches Honaker and Thrower have put out a winning team. Just to refresh our minds we will glance over the past season's frays.

Tennessee Wesleyan was Maryville's first opponent. In that opening game, "Pinky" Walden ran through the Highlander's unorganized ranks for a couple of scores. Maryville opened up an overhead barrage too late to win, but gained 6 points. The score was 13 to 6 in favor of Wesleyan.

Next came the big U. T. game. Although we didn't expect to win, when we came home with a 41-0 score piled up on us, we felt rather disheartened; but now that we see what the Vols are doing on the gridiron, we feel better about it.

In the King College game Maryville snowed her opponents under with four touchdowns, while the King boys didn't threaten the Highlander's goal at all. It was in this game that Maryville's hopefuls found that they could play football if they would, and from then on they got gone".

Tusculum brought Moreno, fast backfield man, down to romp through Maryville's offerings, but the Highlanders were in good form, and Tusculum's ambitions were doomed, for Maryville emerged with 18 points to the opponents' 0.

When the game opened with Oglethorpe in Atlanta, there were about fifty Maryville students on the sidelines, and "eleven men, tried and true" on the field. It was one of the best games in the South, neither team scoring until the fourth period. Within the last three minutes of play, both teams scored. Score 6-6.

The Lenoir-Rhyne game was a natural reaction from the strenuous game the week before; Maryville could score only 7 points while holding the foes to a zero. However, the next week we were able to trip up Cumberland, here, 13-0.

Then our old friends from Jefferson City, Carson-Newman, found the Highlanders too strong for them again this year, and lost to us 18-12, on their home-field.

Last Friday in our last game of the season, we upheld the honor of the Orange and Garnet by defeating Georgetown 14 to 6, in one of the best games of the season.

HOOVER WRITES CLUB

Immediately after the presidential election the Law Club sent a telegram to Herbert Hoover at his home in California, congratulating him on his great success. Last Thursday the following letter was received in reply:

"Mr. Forrest I. Robertson,
President of Law Club of Maryville College,
Maryville, Tennessee,
Dear Mr. Robertson:

I am grateful for your message, I would be glad if you would accept for yourself and convey to your associates my appreciation for your friendship and good wishes which it conveys to me.

Yours faithfully.
Herbert Hoover."

Vaughn: Don't leave me, darling. Why, you used to call me your constant delight.

Jane: Yeah. Delight that failed.



Honaker Pleased With Grid Record

With Prospects Gloomy, Coach Brings Team Through Successful Season.

November 24—The football season, as a whole, has been successful and Coach Honaker says he is pleased with the work of his men. While it is true that the Highlanders have not run up large scores against their opponents, they have made 110 points to their opponents' 78, of which 41 were made by U. T.

Starting practice with nine letter men, several of whom were comparatively green, the coaches developed a team which was able to win a glorious victory over a strong football machine. In the tilt with Georgetown the garnet jersied boys played a game such as coaches are proud of. The heavy Georgetown boys lacked the spirit and fight which the lighter team had. Had they, with their superior weight and strength, been as well trained and imbued with the spirit of the Highlanders the result of the game would have been different.

At the first of the season it did not appear likely that only two of the nine games on the schedule would be lost. Coach Honaker told the boys frankly that they were no good and he doubted if they ever would be. Whether he meant this literally and exactly as he said it, or whether he was merely goading them on to work harder is left to people to guess. At any rate he let it be known that some defeats were to be expected and perhaps several. The large score run up by U. T. was somewhat disconcerting since Maryville has been holding her to a very low score for the last few years. However, as the season progressed this score began to appear less terrible, as U. T. has shown itself to be the best in the South.

Perhaps the Tennessee-Wesleyan game is the only contest which ended with a really regretable score. The Oglethorpe game was a great moral victory for the Highlanders although recorded as a tie.

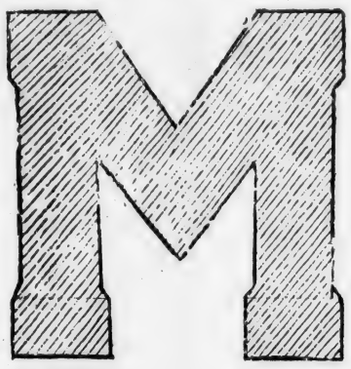
The six men who are to be lost through graduation will be missed badly but some new men have been developing well this season and will be able to win steady positions on the varsity next year. The University of Kentucky and Vanderbilt are to be played next year and some hard games will probably be booked.

CONCERT GIVEN O. K.

The Glee Club Concert passed all expectations. Even those who knew what to expect were delightfully surprised. The program, from the opening number, the "Soldiers' Chorus", through the stirring "Anvil Chorus" and the impressive "Goin' Home" to the closing number, our own "Alma Mater", was varied enough to suit everybody. As for the quartet numbers—well, everyone heard a fair sample in chapel and nothing further needs to be said.

M Maryville Men Who Made Their Letter in Football M

Davis, Bird, Williams } Class of '29 { Crawford, Taylor, Headrick



Morrison, Watkins, Delaney, Storey, McDonald — Overly — Wilson, Hope, Cherry, Johnson, Carper



Carnival In Gym Coming Thursday

Gala Night of Confetti, Eats, And Novel Entertainment Will Close Holiday.

The annual Thanksgiving Carnival will be held this Thursday at 7:00 P. M. in the alumni gymnasium. Sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., the Carnival this year promises to be one of the best ever, and an evening packed with entertainment is in store for all who attend.

Unusual variety is promised on Thursday's program. There will be stunts by each of the four classes, by each of the four literary societies, Athenian, Bainonian, Alpha Sigma, and Theta Epsilon, and by the Hi-Trail Club.

Aside from these attractions, four special features will be presented,—a novelty dance (authors unknown), a tap dance, music by a snappy orchestra, and some numbers by our own college quartette.

Just like any real carnival, several clowns are expected to make their appearance. Appropriate decorations, including lots of confetti and serpentines, will be much in evidence.

Naturally, no carnival would be complete without some good things to eat, and it is rumored that this particular carnival will not be found wanting in that respect!

Make your plans to attend and enjoy an evening full of fun! Remember, it's promptly at 7:00 P. M., in the gym, this Thursday evening. Be there!

Two-Thirds of Squad Men Withstand Strain

The life of our head football coach is no sinecure. Here at Maryville College there are probably three hundred men enrolled. Fifty-nine of them tried out for the football team at various times during the season, and of this number, thirty-nine finished the season,—a little better than two-thirds of the original group.

From these thirty-nine men, the coach has molded a team that has carried on gloriously in upholding the Orange and Garnet on the gridiron and jealously guarded the reputation established by heroes of yesterday.

Ends: Taylor, Cherry, Johnson, Teffeteller, Shelley, Reed. **Tackles:** Wilson, Hope, Overly, Whitehead, King. Ferguson, Blair, Carr. **Guards:** McDonald, Storey, Carper, Headrick, Tolliver, Kiser. **Centers:** Watkins, Delaney, White. **Backs:** Davis, Bird, Morrison, Williams, Calloway, Crawford, Goddard, Vincent, Payne, Gillespie, Peters, Taggart, Donaldson, Peacock, McCown, Jarvis.

"How do you study when your room-mate is typewriting?"

"That's easy; I read a chapter between clicks."

Novelty Social Is Sprung On Students

November 23—Instead of the usual snap tonight, the Student Council and Pep Committee presented a different form of entertainment. In place of the customary snap there was a snap prom. This is a safe and sane version of the regular "Snap". After the prom the Maryville College version of the Virginia reel was indulged in (this is also safe and sane). It was a great success, and many couples took part.

Then the activities switched from the dance to the game "Going to Jerusalem". Music was furnished throughout the evening by members of the orchestra.

Jimmy Rule and Chilly Bowles sang several solos. Refreshments were served to those who could pay for them. The evening ended successfully after a few popular selections and the Alma Mater led by Jimmie.

Anderson—Hammond

The engagement of Miss Cathryne Phyllis Anderson to Mr. Luther Miller Hammond has been announced.

Both were formerly students at Maryville and both have many friends here who will be glad to hear of their engagement.



The man pictured above is one of "Maryville's Moulders of Men". Coach Thrower has worked with the line for three years since his graduation, and this year he has, as usual, put on the field a strong line.

Vociferous Yells Launch Last Game

Seniors Receive Impressive Ovation at Last Pep Meeting of Year.

November 22—A record crowd attended the final pep meeting of the season this evening. The cheering was vigorous and spontaneous. Mr. "Turkey" Smith, representing the business men of Maryville, made a so-called one-minute speech in which he complimented the college for its fine spirit. He said that there has never been a better spirit of cooperation between the students and the townspeople, and that they stand behind the team and the college in every way.

Jimmie Rule of the Class of '28 was given a warm welcome and she sang three songs even more beautifully than of old.

The six men who are to play their last game of football for Maryville tomorrow, J. D. Davis, Harold Bird, Hayes Williams, Youth Taylor, Billie Crawford, and Walter Headrick, were called to the platform and each was cheered. Six senior girls presented a tiny red sweater as a souvenir to each. If these sweaters are ever used, it will require the organization of a junior chapter of the "M" club.

After cheers by and for the seniors, Jim Brock, football star and graduate of last year, was prevailed upon to speak. He expressed his pleasure at being back on the Hill for a visit and his faith in the team's ability to win. Jim says, "I only wish I were in there playing again." Well, so do we, Jim.

GRAUSTARK TONIGHT

November 26—Tonight, at eight o'clock, the chapel curtains will rise on the opening act of the first Mid-Winter of the season. The Bainonian Literary Society will present "Graustark" in the chapel at that time.

Never before has so much action been packed into one play. It beats the wildest "Wild West" thriller and is far more romantic.

HOPE STILL SPEAKING

November 22—Fred Hope is still making speeches. He was to have undergone an operation just after his visit to Maryville, but that has been postponed. At Thanksgiving he will have made approximately sixty talks concerning his work. Also, he has received two messages by radio since he has been in the States.

Puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life.

RECORD CROWD SEES "HOMECOMING" GAME

Highlanders Outweighed, But Use Speed to Advantage.

GILLESPIE, FROSH, SCORES

Georgetown Fails To Impress Highland Lads With All-State Full-back.

The Highlanders came out in grim battle array Friday and with a savage attack that could not be stopped, crushed a powerful eleven from Georgetown College under a 14-6 score. Facing the team that captured the Kentucky State championship last year, and which sported all-Kentucky men at quarter-back, half-back, center and tackle, Maryville fought with a ferocity that has not been seen at any other time this season.

The Orange and Garnet's first touchdown came early in the game when a fumbled punt was recovered within scoring distance. Georgetown retaliated soon after with a fifty-five yard march for touchdown. Maryville's second touchdown came late in the second quarter as the result of a cleverly executed passing attack, Gillespie plunging the line for touchdown. Bird, besides scoring the first marker, had a perfect day with his trusty toe, kicking both extra points.

Georgetown kicked off to Maryville. It was a short kick and they recovered on our 45-yard line. Failing to gain, Georgetown punted. The kick was a short one, going only 10 yards and Maryville took the ball. Capt. Davis got off a beautiful kick which Anderson mishandled badly, and Maryville recovered on Georgetown's 20-yard stripe. In seven plays the Highlanders scored, Bird driving over for the touchdown. His kick for extra point was good. Score Maryville 7, Georgetown 0. Maryville kicked off, and after an exchange of punts, Georgetown took the ball on their own 45-yard line. Here they started a rapid succession of first downs, in which quarter-back Anderson showed up brilliantly. This elusive little ball-toter scored on a deceptive triple-pass, taking the ball around right end over the goal line. Try for extra point failed.

Maryville opened up with a smooth-working attack featuring the forward pass, and after an exchange of punts took possession of the ball on Georgetown's 21-yard line. Two passes made first down on the 1-yard marker, from which Gillespie plunged over for the tally. Bird kicked goal.

The game was far from being safely won at this point, however, for Georgetown opened up with abandon and flung long passes recklessly. A stonewall Maryville defense nullified all their efforts. The Orange and Garnet threatened to score again in the fourth period when the ball was taken to Georgetown's 3-yard line, only to be lost on downs.

Maryville's team played heads-up football at all times, particularly the line, which charged with such viciousness that Georgetown's punts were all hurried and went for short distances.

A compilation of passes completed and first downs made shows that Maryville was superior at all times during the game. Maryville completed 12 out of 14 passes, and made 9 first downs, while Georgetown

(Continued on page four)

STEVENSON'S SON BETTER

Dr. Stevenson's son, who some week's ago fell from a horse in Sewickley, Pennsylvania, and broke his leg, is reported very much improved. The cast has been removed, and he rests better. It will be some time, though before he will be able to be up. His mother is still with him.

The Highland Echo

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Monday, November 26, 1928

The Curtain Falls

The game with Georgetown closed Maryville's football season for 1928. With the turning in of their uniforms Saturday, the squad severed connections with football for the year, some of the men for good, insofar as it involves their playing.

Sweaty jerseys, long suffering pants and shoes, foot-saving ankle wraps, etc.,—all have been turned in to be cleaned and locked up until another squad calls them forth next September.

The squad closes its season of practice with some regret, but also with considerable relief. Football is truly a great sport, but it as truly involves a large amount of real work. Football is a jealous sport; it demands that nothing stand before it. It asks almost every spare hour of the player's time in the day, and indirectly takes charge of several additional hours of the night in well earned sleep. If labor foremen throughout the country should try to adopt football coaching tactics on their men, the country would be involved in a universal strike at once.

Whatever honor our men have gained for our Alma Mater this year has been well-earned. They have spent twenty hours of work in practice to every one that we have watched them play. They have suffered bruises, breaks, dislocations, and bawling-out in order to give us a winning team.

The scrubs have had an even harder time. They have served as tackling dummies for the varsity and have had to do just as much work without having received even a small fraction of the credit the varsity gets. Their time will probably come, however. Most of them will be back next year. Their work during this season will stand them in good stead then.

The football season is past. For some of us it is the last season we will witness as students. For many more it is only the first. For all of us it has been a satisfactory one. We have not had many home games this year, but in every game the Highlanders have played before us we have seen them put their all into the winning of that game.

Men, we're proud of you!

—o—

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

"I don't think that there has ever been a time when the townspeople have cooperated with the students more than this year. We're behind the football team and the rest of the college in everything. If there's ever anything we can do, let us know, for we'll be glad to help you out."—"Turkey" Smith.

"I can't tell you how 'enthused' and thrilled I am to be back on the Hill. I only wish that I could fight in that Georgetown game."—Jim Brock.

"The senior class is proud of their boys who have given so much of themselves in fighting on the football team."—Florian Hopkins.

"No, my name isn't Williamson—it doesn't miss it much."—Naomi Willingham.

"We're hospitable enough to hope that Georgetown will be happy when they leave Maryville, but we're optimistic enough to hope that we will be happier still. All in all, it should be a happy day."—Dr. Gillingham.

HIGHLAND FLINGS—

Go to the city, young man, and hustle. Then in the course of years you will get rich enough to live in the country.

Ali Baba: And when I said, "Open sesame," the rock split wide open.
Hagi: That was certainly some wise crack.

Ball-Player: We gave the umpire fifty bucks to let us win the game.
Friend: And still you lost?
Ball-Player: Yeah. The umpire was crooked.

Dr. Stevenson one Sunday afternoon met a small boy carrying a string of fish. "My dear son," he said, "did you catch those today?"
"Yes, sir," responded the culprit. "That's what they get for chasing worms on Sunday."

Squire Green: Hannah, after I die I want you to marry Squire Brown.
Hannah: Why so, Hiram?
Squire Green: He trimmed me in a horse trade once.

"You remember Fanny, the old fashioned girl in our old home town?"
"Yes, Jack. Sweet girl. Where is she now?"
"Still there."

Some guys are so self-centered they think "Hail, Hail, The Gang's All Here" is a solo.

She: Will you marry me?
He: No, I reckon not.
She: Aw, come on, be a support.

Dr. Hunter: I was tempted to give you zero.
Anybody: Yield not to temptation.

"Have you ever run amuck?"
"No, I drive a Ford."

Graveyard Inscription: Here lies an atheist—all dressed up and no place to go.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville.

Incidentally

——Jimmie's Homecoming to Maryville was quite an event on the Hill. She has the same charm of personality which always characterized her and made her the best-loved girl on the Hill. The freshmen this year wish that they might have been here the same "four or five or six years" that Jimmie was, for they agree with Jesse that she has "It" and plenty of it.

——Autograph-Collecting is evidently not Miss DeHaven's hobby. For no matter how famous may be the owners of the names which are carved on the chairs of the classroom, she is firm in her resolve to eradicate them, and only wishes that suitable punishment might be meted out to the offenders.

——The Monday-morning entertainment with which Prof. Griffitts has been accustomed to honor his Chemistry students, is now a thing of the past. That means a great deal more work for him because he will have to give lectures to the individual classes.

——The French Circle had its first meeting last Wednesday night, at which various and sundry committees were appointed. Miss Wilkinson, who presided, was very careful to inform the club that it is an organization for the students and not the teachers,—but that she wouldn't object to refreshments. The meeting was enthusiastically attended, with the masculine representation in the minority.

——The Glee Club offered everything from the sublime to the ridiculous. The sublime changed in mood as the music changed. We looked intellectual for the classical selections, laughed with the quartet, and grew sentimental with Chilly and Walt. The entire program was enjoyable.

——The last Pep meeting of the season was the best-attended and the peppiest. Everyone entered into the cheers with more eagerness than usual. Probably because we hadn't realized how much the 'Pep' meetings meant to us until the last one had come.

——A war "equal to the Revolution" was waged in Miss Jewell's American History classroom when the rat was defeated by an overwhelming majority.

——The sweaters which the senior members of the football squad received as tokens of the love and appreciation of their classmates did look small, but they represented a large amount of pride in the heart of each senior.



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To Capt. "J. D." Davis



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Go into this NOVEMBER SALE at four prices

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Jerseys, Satin, Crepes, Silk Tweeds, Wool Georgette, Satin Back Crepes, Bobby Crepes, Velveteens, Transparent Velvets. A good assortment of styles ranging from sport dresses to the dressy afternoon dresses.

VALUES TO $10.00 for - - - - - $5.00
VALUES TO $15.00 for - - - - - $9.95
VALUES TO $25.00 for - - - - - $14.95
VALUES TO $39.50 for - - - - - $25.00

Every dress in our house goes into this November Sale

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SIX SENIORS PLAYED LAST FOOT BALL GAME FOR HIGHLANDERS ON FRIDAY

Eyes of Maryville Fans Focused on Cagemen as Successful Grid Season Ends. Coaches to Inspect Basket Ball Material as Class Teams Crash



Taylor



Crawford



Davis



Williams



Bird

PRIDE OF MARYVILLE

Soccer Tournament Furnishes Thrills

Clopton, Junior, Busy Gathering Points For Clasmates, While Yearlings Are Still Looking For a Tallie.

(Polly Covington)

The girls' soccer tournament started off last week full of pep—the lack of which hasn't been shown in soccer since the year '01. The frosh haven't scored on the upperclass teams yet but they've kept those juniors and sophs jumping like grasshoppers and kicking like antiquated Fords.

The first games that were run off resulted in two victories for the sophs, two for the juniors and one junior-frosh encounter ended 0-0. The scores were as follows:

Juniors—2	Sophs—0
Juniors—1	Frosh—0
Sophs—2	Frosh—0
Sophs—1	Juniors—0
Juniors—0	Frosh—0

That junior-frosh game was a "hair raiser". It was as thrilling as when Doug Fairbanks rides off a 200 foot cliff and lands on the one and only spot as big as a quarter that could save him. It was hard on people with weak hearts (that's why the moonshiners haven't been allowed down there yet).

The juniors were allowed a free kick 2 feet from the goal; Olive Clopton, the "Champeen" kicker, socked that ball, but all in vain. The very efficient frosh goal keeper, captain Burke, saved the day by intercepting the kick with her face: result, the juniors didn't score.

Moral: always use your head in playing soccer.

Exceptionally good playing was done by:

O. Clopton, junior,—kicked two field goals in crucial moments of the game.

Capt. Fullerton, soph.,—same as above.

G. Bowers, soph.—scored one field goal in soph-frosh encounter.

Burke, captain of frosh,—did good defensive playing throughout the series of games.

Heidle, frosh,—same as above.

V. Boyd, junior,— exceptionally good playing.

Captain Davis, Bird, Headrick, Taylor, Williams, Crawford, will not be seen on Local Grid Again

TOGETHER HAVE ROUNDED OUT 23 YEARS OF FOOTBALL FOR MARYVILLE COLLEGE.

On last Friday six senior football men went on the field for their last time to fight for the Orange and Garnet; and fight they did. No man could have finished his football career more ably than these six men did.

There was J. D. Davis, a likable chap who has so ably conducted himself the last three years that his teammates honored him by making him captain of this year's team. No one would say that the Highlanders haven't prospered under his leadership.

Then there was Bird, that boy whose one pleasure is to tear through some opponent's line. We saw him at Oglethorpe where he made them look sick; we saw him at Carson-Newman where he again did flashy work; and to climax it he did the same thing with Georgetown, thus more firmly establishing his reputation as that "Hard Hitting Back."

Also there was Williams, the man who threw the dust in the other men's eyes. We regret that he was hurt before the game was over, because he was going strong and had already caused Georgetown quite a bit of worry.

Besides these three men there are others who will be missed next year. They are Crawford, Taylor, and Headrick. Crawford can snag passes as well as any man we have, and when he does pull one down somebody had better watch out. Taylor, the man of few words, "doesn't mean maybe" when he cuts loose on the football field. He has in a modest way played end for three years, and he has never ceased to fight. Headrick, our 180 pound guard, has consistently and persistently fought for his letter this year, and we are glad to know that he will receive one. Many of us could prosper by his example of "Never Give Up Spirit."

Seniors, you have closed your foot ball career at Maryville, you have closed it gloriously. May we long remember you because of your willingness, courage, and faithfulness. The coaches are proud of you. The faculty is proud of you, and the students will not forget you.

How Does It Strike You?

—By The Sport

We have given from time to time during the season, a brief sketch of each of the "regulars"—their past football experience, their future plans, and other things of interest to their friends here on the Hill. This concludes our series of sketches and if we have told anything the men would rather have kept a secret, we apologize now.

Lowell McDonald

Lowell McDonald was born at Harrisburg, Illinois, in 1906. Lowell attended the Harrisburg Township High School. He was active in athletics when he was in high school, playing guard and center on the football team for four years. Lowell is a valuable asset to the Maryville line. After "Mc" graduates from college he intends to teach history and coach athletics. If "Mc" will be as steady in after school-days as he has been on the team success will surely be his.

Lloyd Overly

Lloyd Overly, alias, "West Virginia's Shiek" was born in Greensburg, Pennsylvania, on May 11, 1909. He attended Warwood High School in Wheeling, West Virginia, where he lettered in football, playing center and full-back for two years. He weighs 190 pounds, and is five feet eight inches tall. He is undecided as to his plans for the future.

Ralph Cherry

Ralph Cherry was born on January 29, 1909 in Atlanta, Georgia. He attended high school in Harriman, Tenn., where he played basketball and football for two years. He lettered while in high school, playing end on the Harriman eleven. He is six feet, two inches tall, and weighs 175 pounds. This is Cherry's second year here. He intends to take a full four year course, majoring in mathematics. After he leaves Maryville he intends to teach and coach.

Lloyd Johnson

Lloyd Johnson, whom everyone knows as "Red", is one of Maryville's best football players. Everyone from the greenest freshman to the college president admires Red's tenacity. Red was born at Brownsville, Tennessee in 1908. He went to Haywood High School. There he played on the football team three years. He played basketball two years and baseball one year. Red weighs only 140 pounds and is 5 feet 6 inches tall, but he can use every inch in the most effective manner. Last year, Red's first year at Maryville, he played on the team and this year he has made an excellent end for our team. As to his future work he is undecided.

Everette Vincent

Everette Vincent was born at Fort Madison, Iowa in 1908. Vincent went to Ottumwa High School at Ottumwa, Iowa. He played one year of high school football, four years basketball, and was on the track team for three years. This is Vincent's first year at Maryville. He has shown wonderful talent in athletics and will be an asset to the team in future years. Vincent weighs 150 pounds and is 6 feet tall. He is playing good football for Maryville as half back and he promises good material for the other athletic activities of the college. He intends to take a commercial course at the University of Iowa after he has finished two or three years at Maryville.

Don Wilson

Don Wilson was born at Ottumwa, Iowa in 1907. Don attended his home town high school. In high school he took part in football three years, lettered in basketball one year, lettered in track one year, and in wrestling one year. He was all-state champion high school tackle one year in the state "out where the tall corn grows and the West begins". He is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs about 180 pounds. Don has shown himself to be a capable and willing tackle this year for Maryville. Wilson brings some more material for Maryville's other teams.



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MARYVILLE, TENN.

Saturday at the Societies

Athenian

The first term has been very successful and many new men have joined the ranks of Athenian. With the new term all old and new men are urged to support the new officers.

On the program this Saturday will be speeches by the retiring president, Walter Courtenay, and by the incoming president, Hayes Williams.

Alpha Sigma

It won't be long now till all the prominent coaches, sport writers and others will be making their selections for the annual All-American line-up of football players. As a feature of Alpha Sigma's program for November 31st, Coach Bob Thrower is going to give an interesting talk on his choice for All-American. In addition to this highlight, the rest of the program will be equally as good.

What the Greek Letters Alpha Sigma Represent - Jesse James
Special Novelty Number - - Ken Davis and Walt Matthews
My Choice for All-American - Coach Bob Thrower
Alpha Sigma Advance - Max Hurst
Football Scores

Night Before Last

Blue Ox in Alpha Sig
Bainonian Election
Election at Theta
Athenian Also Elects

Last Saturday evening at Alpha Sigma was the most enjoyable thus far this year. John Taggart had a fine violin solo, and Bob Dance, newly elected president, expressed his views about what could be done for the advancement of Alpha Sigma. As an added feature, the one and only one "Jimmie" Rule sang several songs. Dr. Hunter's talk on "The Humor of the Tall Story" was built around the prodigious exploits of one Paul Bunyan, the world's greatest logger, and his favorite animal, called the Blue Ox. This type of humor certainly appealed to those present, and all went away from the meeting vowing that they had never laughed so much at one time before.

The Memorial girls presented Bainonian's program Saturday night. The outstanding number was a rhythmic skit in two acts. Lucy Ann Voorhees played well the part of Prince Char Ming. The bankrupt king was Dorothy Franklin and the beautiful princess, Jane Glascock. While we lamented the death of all the characters we admired the heroic manner of their decease.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

Lois Miles, President; Mary Sue Carson, Vice President; Betty Brooks, Secretary; Julia Terry, Eleanor Kuhlman, Program Secretaries; Emily Stanley, Sergeant-at-arms; Selma Baird, Publicity Chairman; Anna Gilmore, Critic.

Officers for the second term were elected in Theta, Saturday night. The new officers are: President, Evelyn Sherard; Vice President, Jodie Saxon; Secretary, Fancher Smartt; Treasurer, Margaret Haynie; Program Secretaries, Irene West, Eva Thomas; Editor, Cleo Wheeler; Poster Chairman, Willamara Minton; House Chairman, Hazel Bowers; Critic, Virginia Sting; Sergeant-at-arms; Mary Cortner.

After the business was over, the rest of the evening was spent in listening to Jimmie Rule, an old Theta, sing. Many requests both popular and classical, were sung in that charming manner which Jimmie has for her own. Elizabeth Crow, also an old Theta, spoke a few words.

Last Saturday was Athenian's election night too. Before the election a short program was presented by gentlemen from the wilds of Kentucky. Florian Hopkins barely escaped extermination during his speech at the hands of Mr. Deaton, who came prepared for action with two trusty 45's.

The election was a lively one, conducted in approved parliamentary fashion. Officers elected are:

President, Hayes Williams; Vice President, Walter Headrick; Program Secretary, Roger Rusk; Recording Secretary, Tom Whitehead; Critics, Howard Hull and Russell Gilmore; Editor, Otis Peterson; Sergeant-at-arms, "Two-Gun" Deaton.

THANKS!

I wish to thank my host of friends for the beautiful flowers they sent me, for the times they visited me, and for the many other ways in which they made my stay at the hospital as pleasant as possible.

—Bill Grayson.

MARYVILLE VICTOR IN FINAL GAME, 14-6

(Continued from page one)

completed 3 out of 14 passes and made 7 first downs.

Following is the line-up:

Georgetown		Maryville
Smith	l.e.	Taylor
Dawson	l.t.	Overly
Gibson	l.g.	Storey
Mills	c.	Watkins
Dorris	r.g.	Carper
Vaughn	r.t.	Wilson
Carnes	r.e.	Cherry
Anderson	q.b.	Davis (c)
Pritchett	l.h.	Williams
Mosely	r.h.	Bird
Kemp (c)	f.b.	Morrison

Score by Periods:

Maryville	7	7	0	0	—14
Georgetown	6	0	0	0	— 6

Officials: Wilson (Miami), Banks (Syracuse), Richards (Bucknell).

Substitutions: Maryville— Johnson, Whitehead, Headrick, Delaney, Tolliver, Jarvis, Gillespie, Crawford.

WILLIAMS HURT

The final football game of the season played last Friday with Georgetown gave us many thrills but it was not entirely without its toll. One of the boys in Orange and Garnet who gave us the thrills with his flashy runs was hurt in the game and is still suffering from the injury. Hayes Williams was hurt just before the end of the third quarter.

An X-ray picture taken Saturday by Dr. Black showed that the collar bone was broken and some of the ligaments torn loose.

Dr. Black re-set it and bandaged up his arm so that it cannot be moved for some time.

Such incidents should make us appreciate even more the spirit in which our team goes out to play the game. It is just "What Price Glory" in a different measure.

VOLUNTEERS MEET WITH MINISTERIAL STUDENTS

November 21—Tonight a joint meeting of the Ministerial Association and the Student Volunteers was held. The program, which was given by the Student Volunteers, consisted of a talk by Beatrice Green, one by Paul Dickenson, and a discussion of missionary news of the world which was conducted by Eddie DeHaven.

There were about thirty-five members of the two organizations present. The meeting proved so interesting that it is planned to have others, similar to this one, in the future.

Headline: "Stolen Kiss Worth $2,500, Jury Says." Hope no juries come strolling around here on Monday afternoons.

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Maryville	Knoxville
*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
†Through Alcoa

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A BIG HOW-WE-HOW FOR THAT TEAM
THEY SURE DID DO THEIR STUFF THIS YEAR AND WE ARE VERY PROUD OF THEM



But now our thoughts turn to Christmas which is only 25 shopping days away. And our store is filled with gifts that are sure to please.

Be sure to look over our stock before buying

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Proffitt's The Student's Store Proffitt's

The Highland Echo

VOL. 14 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1928 No. 11

Palace Soon To Have Music With Pictures

Organ Due for Demise Value of Music to be Bettered by Orchestraphone.

SHOW RUSHING DISCUSSED

Pictures Made on Campus to Be Preserved For Use Year's Hence.

(by Leland Gilmore)

Many of us have been wondering what is to become of the movies recently filmed on old College Hill, especially those students who have lately been anxious about the train fare to the Pacific coast. To relieve all troubled minds authoritative information has finally been secured, and now let it be known that ten, fifteen, perhaps twenty years hence, Maryville College students in the self-same Palace Theatre will view with wonder the curious dress and side-splitting antics of their own dear mothers and fathers. What other film could boast of such a long single run?. So help us John Barrymore!

On the other hand it seems our posterity is to be deprived of a pleasure that now is ours—that of listening to the quaint and "different" music of the Palace organ. That music hath its charms is recognized by the present manager of the theater, hence it behooves us soon to say "au revoir" to ye organ that so oft' hath moved us to tears. Yes, synchronized music for the Palace is not a mere fairy tale, but is soon to be an honest-to-goodness reality. Mr. H. G. Judkins, manager, has this to say about it. "I believe good music adds about 50 percent to any picture; therefore, I am doing all I possibly can in the way of better music for the Palace by having installed within a short time, the Orchestraphone, a device which furnishes music to fit in with the action of each picture. This is something that can hardly be bettered." So here we have another blessing to add to our long list at this season of Thanksgiving.

Then, too, in the person of Mr. Judkins, we students have one who is willing to work with us at all times. On being questioned about show rushing, he replied, "I can't imagine any of the business men of town not wishing to help the students celebrate a big victory. At the same time the fellows on the Hill should realize that show rushing can easily be made too much of a good thing by their forgetting that it involves other matters besides just a good time. Women and children, and the possibility of an accident when a crowd rushes in, also, a full house, and the fact that others have paid to see the picture; all these things must be considered. I am only too glad to help celebrate, however, if, after a victory, I am notified in advance that the students are coming. Then I could have it flashed on the screen, and be prepared."

Last year certain show-rushers had their spirits somewhat dampened when they encountered a demonstration of the fire-fighting equipment of the local theater, and also discovered that the city police force was a two-gun man who could flourish his goods in true Western style when aroused. Considering the dangers entailed and the fact that there is so much other rushing to be done on College Hill, is it not surprising to find that the boys and three de-merits still persist in rushing that city show? Recently, however, according to Mr. Judkins, more consideration has been shown by the students in this matter. He says, "When I first came here last year I thought, 'This is awful! Let me get out of this place before I get killed!' But this year things have been very good. Much better than last year."

With the recent showing of Douglas Fairbanks in "The Gaucho", Emil Jannings in "The Patriot", and "Old Ironsides", together with other big releases, the Palace has indeed been bringing us some of the best that Screenland has to offer. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week, "Wings" is being presented, starring Clara Bow and

(Continued on page four)

BUCK'S BUSY TEACHING

Walter Buchanan, '28, is having a great time in Japan teaching English "as she is spoke". He sends a sample:

Teacher (that's Buck): What do you do in the morning?

Pupil: Every morning I get up and sweep the floor with my brother.

Teacher: What day was yesterday?

Pupil: Tomorrow.

Teacher: How are you feeling?

Pupil: Oh, I am very tiresome.

Teacher: What did you see at the top of the volcano?

Pupil: At the top of the volcano I saw the creator smoking.

Buck says he enjoyed reading the first Echo. He says "Doc" Morrison isn't the only one who has spent a night in jail. "Many years ago I remember being taken in at Harriman; they got me for fragrancy."

He is considering studying harmony in Germany, next year.

Smoke Dims Opening Scenes of "Graustark"

Blazing Oil Stove in Chapel Basement Causes Alarm In Audience.

November 26—Those who attended the Bainonian Mid-Winter tonight experienced an added thrill btsides the many afforded by the play.

At about 7:50 P. M. the gay chatter and expectant whispering preceding the play had changed to a low murmur of strained curiosity. Anxious glances were directed toward the center aisle where smoke was seen rising through the registers. Soon people were coughing and spluttering as the atmosphere became closer.

As the smoke became thicker, Dr. Wilson and Dr. Gillingham left the auditorium to investigate. During their absence the tensity of the audience grew stronger. More than one person gazed toward the back of the room, ready at the slightest intimation of danger to make a wild rush for safety. All fears were allayed when Dr. Wilson returned a few minutes later with the reassuring news that a defective oilstove had caused the trouble and that there was no need for worry about it.

Later, it was learned that some members of the producing staff had decided to make some coffee to fortify themselves for the business of clearing the stage when the play should be over. The burner in the stove, turned low, had in some way reached the oil which had burst into flame causing a great amount of smoke. Some damage was done the plaster of the harmony class room but no harm of a serious nature. The walls and ceiling of the room, however, are still mantled with a coat of soot.

Morgan Biggs is the hero whose timely presence of mind in securing a fire extinguisher from Anderson Hall averted what might have resulted in a calamity for Maryville College.

VAGABONDS ON THE AIR

The Dixie Vagabond Quartet will be on the air next Friday night from WNOX, Knoxville. An unusually attractive radio program is being arranged for that night in which twenty-five or thirty musicians of ability will perform.

The quartet will sing five or six different numbers. Cotton will probably play his xylophone before the "Mike". Chilly may cut loose again with "Neapolitan Nights."

The power of WNOX has been raised considerably recently so that this program will be scattered quite broadly over the country. Tell the folks at home so that they will know when to tune in on Knoxville and hear a bit of Maryville come in over the air.

22 Days Till Christmas

It is less than three weeks now until the beginning of the Christmas holidays. Some will head for home; some will visit elsewhere; others will stay here.

It won't be long now!

Constitution of the Student Council of Maryville College with Amendments Incorporated

ARTICLE I.

Section 1. This constitution, having been adopted by a three-fourths vote by ballot of the Student-body and approved by the College Faculty, there is hereby constituted a Council to be known as the Student Council of Maryville College.

ARTICLE II.

Section 1. The object of this Council shall be:

a. To furnish a representative body of students, who, by virtue of their position and influence in student affairs, shall be able to express the sentiment of the Student-body.

b. To cooperate with the Faculty in maintaining Maryville College ideals and the traditions and customs of the College; to furnish a student organization with the welfare of the school at heart; to establish a body by which proposals arising from the students for the betterment of the school may be heard, developed, and, when approved by the Council and by the Faculty, put into execution.

c. To serve, by means of group representation, as a medium of communication between the students and any other party seeking to carry out a plan approved by the Council and by the Faculty.

ARTICLE III.

Section 1. The Council shall consist of eight seniors, six juniors, four sophomores, and four freshmen, voting as one body.

Section 2. One-half of the representatives of each class shall be girls, and one-half boys.

ARTICLE IV.

Section 1. Representatives to the Student Council shall, in all classes, be elected from the entire class body, rather than from certain alphabetical groups.

Section 2. To become or to remain eligible for membership in the Council, a student shall be in good standing with the College as to scholarship and discipline.

ARTICLE V.

Section 1. Council members shall be elected by a majority of the total membership of their class, the voting being by secret ballot.

Section 2. Election of the Council members of the Senior, Junior, and Sophomore classes shall be held two weeks after the opening of College in the fall. Freshmen shall elect their representatives one month after the opening of College in the Fall.

Section 3. The class concerned shall have power to fill any vacancy arising between elections.

ARTICLE VI.

Section 1. The officers of the Council shall be a President, a Vice President, and a Secretary-Treasurer.

Section 2. Four weeks prior to the close of the academic year, the Council shall elect a President pro tempore from the Junior class representatives to serve until the permanent President is elected for the following school year.

Section 3. Immediately upon their election in the Fall, the President pro tempore shall call the members of the new Council together, for the purpose of electing the officers.

ARTICLE VII.

Section 1. The members of the Council shall be, and hereby are, charged by their fellow-students to hold the welfare of the institution constantly before them and to endeavor to prevent and restrain serious violations of College regulations. By casting the weight of its influence against such violations, the Council shall attempt to insure a change of conduct upon the part of the party responsible for them. In case the recommendations of the Council are not heeded, or in case the offense appears to the Council to endanger the welfare of the students or the reputation of the College, the offense shall be reported to the Faculty, either with or without recommendations.

Section 2. The Council is further charged and empowered to consider any constructive measure which may be given form by student opinion and transmitted to the Council, or which may occur to its members as they interest themselves in the common good.

ARTICLE VIII.

Section 1. After due and careful consideration, the Council may recommend specific measures to the Faulty, which, if approved by the latter, shall be put into execution by the Faculty with the cooperation of the Council.

Section 2. The Faculty, on their part, agree to give measures passed by the Council serious consideration; to act upon them as promptly as is conveniently possible; and, in case the measure is not approved, to return it with an explanation of their veto, unless, in their judgment, there are weighty reasons for silence.

ARTICLE IX.

Section 1. Individual students may bring matters to the attention of the Council through their class representatives, who shall present them to the Council.

Section 2. Any organization may, at any time, present any matter directly to the Council by a representative from its membership.

ARTICLE X.

Section 1. The Council representative is responsible to the Council, to his class, and to the entire student-body. Any member of the Council who betrays the honor and responsibility betstowed upon him may be discharged by a three-fourths vote of the Council, or recalled by a three-fourths vote of the body electing him.

ARTICLE XI.

Section 1. This Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the Student--body and a two-thirds vote of the Council, provided the Faculty approve the amendment.

Dorothy Sullinger Victim of Accident

Six Year Old Girl Struck By Car on Street Adjoining College Campus.

November 28—a very sad accident happened just off the college campus this afternoon at about three o'clock. Little six year old Dorothy Sullinger, who had been playing on the steep bank of the campus next to Court Street, ran down the bank immediately across the street from Mr. Clyde Ement's home into the path of an oncoming automobile, and was struck. She was hurried to the hospital, but doctors there said she had been killed instantly by the car.

Mr. George Miles of Alcoa was the driver of the automobile which hit the child. The accident was entirely unavoidable so far as he is concerned. Dorothy was unable to stop after running down the bank and ran out from behind a car which Mr. Miles was passing. He had no time to prevent the tragedy.

Dorothy was the youngest of the two Sullinger children. She was a talented little girl, already being quite proficient as a pianist. Friends of the Sullinger family sympathize with them in their sorrow at the loss of their daughter.

Mr. Mack Faints and Falls Down Stairs

Badly Bruised by Fall From Back Porch of His Apartment.

December 2—Mr. McCurry, Carnegie proctor, fell down the steps of his porch today about noon, bruising himself rather severely. Mr. Mack had not been feeling very well for sometime before noon. He went out onto the porch of his apartment and stooped to pick up something from the steps. As he stooped, he fainted and fell forward down the steps.

He was bruised considerably about the face. Luckily, there were no bones broken. He was picked up and carried into the hall by Professors Howell and Griffitts.

December 3—Mr. Mack is feeling much better today, but will probably be confined to his room for sometime. Some of the swelling on his face is disappearing, but he still shows the effects of his accident.

ECLIPSE WELL ATTENDED

November 27—This morning at about 2:30 o'clock, over twenty-five students gathered in front of Science hall to witness the total lunar eclipse which took place at that time. The eclipse took place as scheduled, not disappointing those who had risen at this early hour to observe the phenomenon. Many who had planned to come out to observe the eclipse found that it could be observed quite as well from their own room windows. The temperature on the outside had something to do with this sort of discovery.

Professor Knapp was present to furnish information for any who desired it. He was also a chaperon for the various couples who arranged to watch the moon together. Attendance at Science hall was not limited to the astronomy class.

A light haze in the air made observation somewhat difficult; the weather, too, was not that of the balmy Spring time. Regardless of these slight inconveniences, everyone seemed to be quite well pleased with the moon's performance.

Y. M. Benefit Number Is "Applesauce," Sat.

Rollicking Comedy Received Big Hand Last Month at High School.

On Saturday, December 8, the Y. M. C. A. will present as its benefit number, "Applesauce". This is a Maryville College Players' presentation.

"Applesauce" is a comedy of American life, and has a laugh in every line. The cast has been carefully selected and each player does his part remarkably well. This play was presented on the 19th of November in the high school auditorium here in town.

Ma and Pa Robinson (Katherine Hoxworth and Hayden Laster) start the play by a quarrel which continues until the third act. Jennie (Mary White), who has been disappointed by her husband, adds to the humor of the story. There are two young lovers who are "going to be sweethearts just as long as they live", (Margaret Haynie and Chilton Bowles). The play would not be complete without the rejected lover (Paul Dickenson) and the hero's Uncle Matt (Bill Berry), who in spite of his coldness falls for his nephew's applesauce. All ends well, of course.

SENIORS GET VACATION

November 28—The first final exam of the semester was given this morning in Dr. Gillingham's Theism class. From now until the beginning of next semester the seniors will have the first period free and open.

Theism is a three hour course, but has been run this semester in an unusual way; that is, the class has met daily at the "a" period since the beginning of this semester and has therefore, already finished the required number of recitation periods.

As the seniors filed out after this last exam there was a pronounced lack of tears.

Regular daily attendance at this class has been somewhat monotonous, perhaps, but now that the entire class has been given a standing period of vacation for the remainder of the semester, there is absolutely no complaint. And tomorrow is Thanksgiving.

FACULTY ORDERS MORE PROTECTION IN CHAPEL

November 28—At the faculty meeting today an order was issued for the installation of proper fire-fighting facilities in the chapel. The fire and smoke before "Graustark" has not been in vain. It requires a stimulus, however, to make even the faculty get busy.

Impecunious Moonshiners

For the benefit of new students it should be explained that this is the proper season of the year to "bust up" moonshining couples. Activities may be resumed after the holidays. If this doesn't appeal, the book-room has many beautiful Christmas cards for sale.

Day Of Thanksgiving Closed By Stunt Night In Gymnasium

Societies, Clubs and Classes Furnish Plenty of Variety

MANNISH MAIDENS SEEN

Hi-Trailers' Camp-Fire 'Stunt Makes Big Popular Appeal

November 29—Stunt Night always means good entertainment and the program given this evening in the Alumni Gym measured decidedly up to standard. From the dashing "Lochinvar" presented by Theta Epsilon to the campfire scene of the Hi-Trailers the audience was shown such a variety of acts that one did not know what to expect next.

Some extraordinarily beautiful young ladies were revealed in the sophomores. "A Bachelor's Dream". The ladies were pretty enough, but somehow they did not seem to be as graceful as the genuine article.

The fashion show of the Home Economics Club was greatly appreciated by the girls. What the bride of 1950 is to wear was noted particularly by many whose motto is "Be prepared".

The seniors revealed the astonishing fact that they still know their A B C's after completing Theism.

Band music as it should be played was demonstrated by the juniors. The Palace theater would do well to make a long-term contract with these artists.

Someone got stung in the freshman stunt, but the audience did not, if the applause can be taken as an indication of their enjoyment.

The Athenian sight-seeing bus tour of Maryville showed us ourselves as others see us.

Alpha Sigma was represented by Yervant Topalian who rendered an Armenian folk-song very well.

The Bainonian "Rhythmical Love Skit" showed a new wrinkle in love making. The Bainonians evidently have the never-say-die spirit, for they still had a kick coming after the suicides.

Tap dancing by Cotton, Bowles, and West was watched with interest.

Refreshments furnished by the Y.M. and Y.W.C.A., followed by a social hour, completed the entertainment. For many it was, indeed, the end of a perfect day.

Big Murder Mystery On Stage Tomorrow

"The Thirteenth Chair" Gives Detectives a Chance to Show Abilities.

Come out of the fairy land of Graustark and travel with us. First we will go to New York , then to Paris, and then again to New York, where royalty condescends to come off its throne and be one of us. The worried princess, ruler of Graustark, becomes a haughty, sarcastic, society debutante. But the countess cannot leave her past so easily. She must bring her fright and excitement with her, and add more mystery to this new world.

Murder, magic, mirth, and mystery keep the audience in a state of suspense and interest from start to finish. Here is a chance to test your detective ability. Spot the murderer, and claim the $5,000 reward. See how society acts when it becomes mixed up with the "lower class" of people.

See the searching and accusing looks which the actors aim at one another until the murderer confesses. Hear his plea! His reason! And finally his explanation of the technique used! Let him carry you into the land of mystery and magic.

Jennie Edwards Veech is coaching the play, and Margaret Mevis is stage manager. The cast consists of William Graham, Alice Rhea, Evelyn Sherrod, Forrest Robertson, Paul Dickenson, Sarah Moore, Marjorie Nelson, Vennie Leal Smithson, Sumpter Logan, William Berry, Henry Fullerton, Patsy Hall, Law-

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

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Monday, December 3, 1928

Look Out For Fire!

A little over a week ago, "Brownie's" car and garage burned up; in a few days the Maryville fire department answered three calls, a large number for so small a town as this; last Monday an oil stove caught fire in the basement of the chapel before the staging of "Graustark" and threatened the safety of the building; near the latter part of last week, the blazes of a forest fire were visible out in the Chilhowees. Fire as an instrument of destruction is still in existence and we should get no false feeling of security because there has been no serious fire here in several years.

Carnegie Hall is not the original hall which was built on the ground it covers. The original building which was practically identical in design, was destroyed by fire in 1916. The building which now stands is a rebuilt Carnegie Hall.

Pearson's Hall had a narrow escape from destruction by fire in the school-year, 1926-'27. A fire which originated in the basement destroyed the kitchen and made an unsightly wreck of the dining hall, not to mention smoking out all the girls who roomed in the hall. Only the efficient work of the Maryville fire department saved the hall for our continued use.

These facts are not being recalled for the purpose of frightening anyone. It is only hoped that they will awaken us to the spirit of fire-prevention before it may be too late. A single misplaced lantern caused the great Chicago fire. A lamp or candle left without proper precaution in a dormitory room may easily be responsible for the destruction of the hall and the endangering of everyone therein. If you must stay up after lights are out, be careful with that private light supply which you use.

The recent fire in the chapel brought to light another fact which should be mentioned in an article dealing with the subject of fire prevention. After the fire was discovered in the basement of the chapel, several precious minutes were lost hunting for a fire extinguisher. Finally one was found and brought over from Anderson Hall. If there had been an extinguisher handy Monday night, there would have been no necessity for so much smoke in the chapel and the harmony room would not look as it does. The college should provide an adequate supply of extinguishers in the halls and every student should become familiar with the location of them.

The Faculty, at its meeting Wednesday, November 28, ordered the installation of proper fire protection in the chapel.

The installation of automatic sprinkler equipment in the girls' halls is a big step forward in the direction of fire prevention. We hope there will be no occasion for using this equipment soon, but it is a comfort to know it is there ready for automatic action whenever needed.

—O—

Preserve The Constitution!

This week we are devoting considerable space to the printing of the constitution of the Student Council. Officers of the Council desire that each student should have a copy of this constitution, so we are printing it in full and in such a form that it may be easily clipped from the page and preserved.

Even if you do not care to preserve a copy of this constitution, you should at least read it over once or twice to familiarize yourself with the organization and the rules governing its action.

—O—

HIGHLAND FLINGS—

Bas relief is how a calf feels when he finds his mother.

Me: How much will you give me for these jokes?
Editor Jack: Two yards' start.

He: (as they started to the dance) Pardon, but I didn't get the name. (Laughing) It sounded like Gugenschlocker.
She: It is.

"Will you join me in a dish of ice cream?"
"Do you think there'd be room for both of us?"

If, as a psychologist tells us, there is no such thing as pain, what is it some people give us?

Girls may not always keep their agreements, but they certainly keep their compacts.

"That guy's not at all a bad fellow. At any rate he throws himself into any job he undertakes."
"Then I wish he'd go and dig a well."

Turkey disposed of, we can look forward to fruit cake.

"I'm head over heels in work."
"What's your job?"
"Acrobat in the circus."

We wonder if the "Thirteenth Chair" is a rocking chair.

Jesse Peirce as "Grenfall Lorry" thought he was pretty good, but Linton Coulter did some sure-enough love making.

Perfect poise is not looking guilty when you're sitting next your girl in the library and Prof. Ellis glares at you.

Incidentally

——Moonshiners posed last week while "Doc" Morrison shot them. Some of the pictures which were produced were grotesque to say the least.

——Cries of "Long Live Yotive" could be heard all over the campus the first of last week. And we are willing to wager that the memory of Graustark will long live in the minds of the college students. The evening was marked by varying emotions, sometimes by a cold chill down the spinal column, sometimes by a feeling of sympathy for Yetive, but more often by hearty laughter.

——In a bulletin written by Dr. Wilson which advertises the college, one of the benefits of the school was that many of the friendships begun in Maryville culminate in happy marriages. We have examples of these Maryville marriages all over the United States. We are glad that Phyllis Anderson and Luther Hammond are going to join the ranks very soon. These former Maryville students are to be married on Christmas day, and certainly they have the best wishes of all their Maryville friends.

——Rather in this connection, it was good to see Nell Watkins and Arthur Young living up to the old Maryville tradition of moonshining after lunch when they visited here during the Thanksgiving holidays.

——Much questioning was aroused by the announcement of the "Psi Upsilon" stunt at the carnival. Most everyone turned to his companion and asked "What's that?" Of course there were some who sat back and said that they had known all along that it was a new name for the Hi-Trail Club, but the majority were genuinely surprised.

——The Carnival was a gala occasion for the school, and the gym looked quite festive. The vari-colored festoons added a great deal to the feeling of gayety. The stunts aroused a great deal of favorable comment and the feeling was almost unanimous that the Carnival was one of the most enjoyable of the events this year.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

"Are you sure that was a clean middy when you put it on this morning?"—Mrs. Queener.

"It makes absolutely no difference to me how much you young people moonshine, but the library is not the place to do it. You may sit together at the same table, but you may not study off of the same book."—Prof. Ellis.

"My name is "Prince Charming,
And I live right up to my name,
by zing!"—Lucy Ann Voorhees

"Although Alpha Sig had a hard time selecting their Mid-Winter, we are sure that 'Little Old New York', our final choice, will be well received by its Maryville audience. It comes as the second Mid-Winter, and with its able caste should be a continuation of the excellent dramatic ability which Maryville possesses, as begun by Bainonian's presentation of 'Graustark'."—"Blue" Weinand.

"It is very good of you to congratulate me as Bainonian's Poster chairman. I'm giving to all those who congratulate me the honor of making a poster. Much obliged."—Celma Baird.

"It is very seldom that the girls have a holiday, and we want them to enjoy the ones they do have to the greatest extent."—Miss Mollie.

"Bigger and better women!"—Roberta Hickman.

"You just don't know how good I am to you."—Dr. Hunter.

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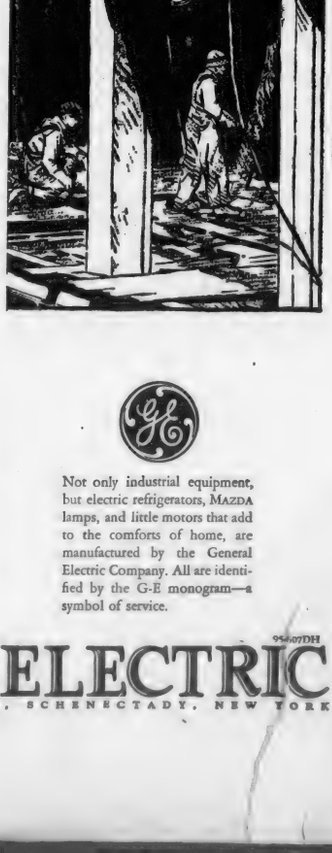
This Changing World

To-day, you can see big buildings erected noiselessly—by electric welding.

The structural steel worker is dropping his clattering hammer for the electric arc. Silently, swiftly, rigidly, economically, buildings are being fabricated by electric welding, which knits steel with joints as strong as the metal itself.

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Not only in building construction, but in every human activity, we instinctively turn to electricity to add to the comforts of life and to eliminate the wastes of production—another evidence that the electrical industry is maintaining its leadership in this changing world.



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BOB THROWER PICKS AN ALL-AMERICAN ELEVEN

Boxing and Wrestling Tournaments Announced and Many Men Begin Workouts This Week



Boxers Are Urged To "Weigh In" This Week

Tournament After Christmas to Show Maryville's Maulers of the Mystic Mitts.

All you fellows who pride yourselves on packing a tricky pair of dukes had better line-up your sparring partners and begin work, or else bribe the boxing commission, because the boxing tournament which opens after Christmas is going to produce some mighty good pugilistic artists.

Anyone who wishes to enter the tournament will please "weigh-in" at the swimming pool dressing rooms some time this week, and sign up with John Taggart.

We suggest that a series of lectures be conducted for the edification of most of us on the general subject of "What to Give Her for Christmas". 'Ray for dandelions!

Advanced Gym Class Working Faithfully

Jack Coughlin Coaching Some Likely Material in the Art of Tumbling.

Under the efficient direction of Jack Coughlin, a class in advanced gymnasium work is being formed. Boys who are able to show a certain amount of aptitude for this sort of work are eligible. A goodly number have already enrolled. Advanced work, as the name implies, will be the big forte of the class. This includes apparatus work requiring a fair degree of skill and also includes tumbling. Right now the boys are working hard to perfect the triple-roll, which is exceedingly difficult to master.

One of the purposes of this class is to provide entertainment between halves of basketball games, so we are looking forward to seeing some excellent gymnastic exhibitions. Jack Coughlin assures us that while these gym acts may look very easy to the average spectator, they are really very difficult, and are the result of long and arduous practices.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

"A 'conscientious objector' is a person who objects to a project merely for the pleasure of objecting."—Miss Wilkinson.

"What do you think of people who ask the librarian not only to find the book they want, but also to tell them the page?"—"Red" Laster.

"Y" Again Offers Interclass Trophy

Juniors Get Grasp on Prize by Winning Basketball Championship.

Now that the interclass basketball tournament is in full swing, the classes would do well to consider the other contests which feature in the interclass championship trophy which the Y. M. C. A. offers each year.

Swimming, baseball, track and tennis count for points in the interclass race, and those who have an interest in these events should get in condition early so that their class can put up a real battle for the title.

The scoring system is as follows: 9 points for first place, 6 points for second, 3 points for third, and 1 point for fourth.

Last year the class of '30 won the cup by a close margin, and that class is out to take the trophy again this year.

Let's show our class spirit and stay behind the boys who are working for the class of '29, '30, '31 or '32.

The Y. M. C. A. is planning to sponsor an intermural basketball contest after the Christmas holidays.

South Fast Becoming A Leader In Industry

During The Past Year Over 2 Per Cent of the Nation's Minerals, Valued at More Than $2,000,000,000, Came From Southern Mines.

Ninety-nine percent of the Nation's sulphur was shipped last year from two Southern ports and an equal amount of the country's phosphate was produced by two Southern states. In discussing the basis of the South's industrial development, and possibilities for future development, Arthur Coleman, through the medium of Holland's, The Magazine of the South, tells in the current issue how nearly one-third of the Nation's mineral value in 1927 came from the South.

He says, "During the past year, over 32 per cent of the Nation's mineral value came from Southern mines. More than $2,000,000,000—11 per cent of the productive power of the entire South. A $2,000,000,000 industry in less than half a century. A business the value of whose products has multiplied 15.5 times in 25 years, as compared with a multiplication of the entire country's mineral values by 5.6 during the same period.

"The New South produces 99 per cent of the country's graphite and carbon black, 93 per cent of its asphalt, 85 per cent of its fuller's earth, 63 per cent of its petroleum, 57 per cent of its zinc, 50 per cent of its quicksilver, 45 per cent of its lead, 44 per cent of its feldspar, and 39 per cent of its coal. In short, of 56 minerals produced in this country in considerable quantities ranging from 25 to 100 per cent of the country's whole.

"There's coal in the hills of the Virginia, of Kentucky and Alabama and Oklahoma and Tennessee. Beneath those corn patches, ragged though they be, may lie many honest coal deposits. In fact, it is practically certain they do lie there; for while the South mined more than 273,000,000 tons in 1927, it left beneath the surface, as far as can be estimated, well over half a trillion tons. Enough for more than 2,000 years' supply, it would appear.

"Several years ago, the iron and steel centers in Pennsylvania declared that the South could never compete with the East in the quality of iron and steel. But two years ago, when the Steel Corporation's plants in the latter section were running at but half capacity, the Alabama plants of the Steel Corporation were running day and night, at full capacity, to care for their trade."



Pilot Of Highland Cagers Experienced

"Louie" Has Played Some Big Games for Orange and Garnet. Prospects Bright.

Lewis Reed, known to everyone as "Louie", hails from the city of Lorain, which is located in the good old Buckeye State, Ohio. "Louie" first attended West Tech High School at Cleveland, Ohio. He spent only a year at Tech, however, and finished his high school work at Lorain High, graduating in 1924. "Louie" earned letters in football, basketball, and track, and rated as one of the most valuable athletes in his school. In 1923, Lorain high swept through a victorious schedule, and captured the state championship of Ohio. And in a state boasting as many large high schools as Ohio, that honor is no small one.

"Louie" entered Maryville College in the fall of 1924. He stayed out of school two years, but finally came back to the fold in 1927. Since then he has been going as strong as ever, and as a reward for his consistent work on the basketball court last season, he received the captaincy for 1928-29. Although he has not lettered so far in either football or track, "Louie" has tried out for both, and it is our idea that he's bound to crash through in one of them pretty soon.

When questioned regarding his opinion of our basketball prospects, "Louie" said: "Our prospects for a successful season are very bright. We have five letter men back, and also a lot of new material which looks promising."

PRINCETON ON THE MAP

Princeton, N. J. (by New Student Service)—Millions who are denied the privilege of dying for dear old Siwash nevertheless have come to know our colleges as intimately as if they had attended one. Thanks to Hollywood's many films of "college life", the plain people now recognize a tattooed slicker when they see it and are able to tell you with some assurance that a college is a place where men wear battered headpieces, where rooms are decorated with "Keep off the Grass" signs and where football games invariably end with fifty-yard dashes and last minute scores for the home eleven.

The latest of these educational films is called "Varsity" and some interesting stories are told about it. It has been the custom to make these films at the hospitable University of Southern California but lately the tendency has been to vary the scenery. "Varsity" was to have been taken at Yale but the authorities demurred. Princeton was found willing so the story was fitted out with Princeton names.

Only *The Tiger*, Princeton's comic magazine, failed to see the joke. The issue of that magazine for last June criticized the administration for turning the campus into a temporary Hollywood. Several telegrams were secured from alumni.

Mr. Struthers Burt, '04, called Yale's refusal a "distinct victory for New Haven." "If we are going in for such things," complained Mr. Burt, "why not start nationwide advertising campaigns with such slogans as "Princeton, The Friendly University," or, "You don't know what education is until you've been to Princeton."

Gift Suggestions for ministerial students: penny savings banks; tiddly winks: "How to Take a Joke", in six short lessons.

Girls To Drill On Art Of Fencing

Ancient Game Revived To Develop Agility and Grace of Sport Devotees.

One of the latest, most interesting courses on the Hill is fencing. The art of fencing is taught by Mr. Jack Coughlin. Although Jack didn't put the fence in fencing he put the fencing course in Maryville College.

Last Monday morning this class met for the first time and a few of the fundamental things about fencing were explained. One of the chief purposes of fencing is to gain poise and gracefulness.

The class this year is to be divided into two sections. Those who took the course last year will be in the advanced class and those who are taking it for the first time will make up a beginners class.

Fencing is rapidly becoming one of our most popular sports. Girls' and boys' summer camps as well as the leading colleges are now teaching fencing.

It is not too late yet to enter this class. Let's see every girl who is interested in the leading up-to-date sports out at the Alumni Gymnasium next Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

WAR AVIATORS REPRODUCE "BATTLE OF THE CLOUDS"

A picture of aviators made by aviators.

This is "Wings", Paramount's wartime epic of the air, which will be at the Palace Theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The story came from the pen of John Monk Saunders, an instructor in the United States Air corps during the war. It was directed by William Wellman, who served with the Lafayette Squadron.

Supervising the flying sequences were the aces of four nations: Capt. S. C. Campbell, British; Ted Parsons, of the French; Capt. Karl von Hartman, German, and James A. Healy, American.

Richard Arlen, playing one of the featured roles in "Wings" was a member of the Royal Flying corps.

Bob Thrower's All-American Selection

Ends—Messinger (Army); Phillips (California)
Tackles—Lassman (N. Y. U.); Nowack (Illinois)
Guards—Douds (W. & J.); Post (Leland-Stanford)
Center—Pund (Georgia Tech)
Quarterback—Harpster (Carnegie Tech)
Halfbacks—Strong (N. Y. U.); Cagle (Army)
Fullback—Scull (Penn. State)

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Night Before Last

Broom or Dishrag?
Bainonians Install Officers
Hi-Power Sig Program
Hayes Displaces Room-mate

Theta members enjoyed an impromptu program Saturday night. Fancher Smartt and Lorene Holland as speakers on the affirmative side won a debate, the subject being: Resolved, That a broom is more useful than a dish-rag. Ruth Laughead and Peg Lomax were the negative speakers. Both sides of the question were cleverly presented. A vocal solo and a stunt, "Blue Beard", ended the program.

The main feature of the evening in Bainonian was the installation of officers. Lois Miles, the new president, made a very appropriate speech of acceptance in which she voiced the sentiments of the new officers in asking the cooperation of all the members in the effort to make the next term a successful one. Preceding the installation, a short and varied program of music and readings was given.

Keeping up its tremendous pace of good programs, Alpha Sigma was treated to another one of those evenings of super-six entertainments last Saturday. As a matter of fact, the program was so good that the president personally and publicly commended the program secretary for his high-powered work—the latter, of course, responded with a beautiful blush. Probably the outstanding feature of the program was Mr. Bob Thrower's pick for the All-American football team.

Athenian's new officers-elect were sworn into office by the retiring president who seemed much in need of retirement or of going to work (as one of our loyal (?) members put it), considering the condition of his apparel. This ceremony was preceded by a short program. The retiring president, Walter R. Courtenay, gave a fine and inspiring farewell address which Ralph Teffeteller likened to Paul's farewell address at Ephesus. To conclude the program, the incoming president, Hayes Williams, made a well-planned and modest speech praising the past administration and exhorting the society to maintain the standard which has been set during the first term.

NO MEETING SATURDAY

On account of "Applesauce", the societies will not meet next lowing week's programs in the next issue of the Echo.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club had its regular meeting Friday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, in the club room. Those present enjoyed a very interesting talk on "Korean Life" made by Chung Kim.

Due to the kindness of Professor Knapp the members of the club were allowed to go through the Aluminum Plant at Alcoa. All reported an instructive as well as interesting trip, which more than repaid for the lost energy and blistered heels which resulted from the hike.

The Home Ec Club is one of the liveliest organizations on the Hill; if you don't believe it just ask any member.

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On Manners

With Apologies to Emerson

(Phil Brown)

A college boarding-house is no school of good manners, and Maryville is no exception to that rule. My first impression of the table to which I was assigned was that I had fallen among the Philistines.

Everybody was humped up over his or her plate engaged in a two-handed attempt to feed his or her face in the shortest time possible. It was a survival of the fittest. By dint of much labor consisting of one part initiative plus nine parts luck, I managed to corral a few stray beans and a small potato.

After making sure that my glass of water had not gone astray in the rush, I searched for the bread. It was at the far end of the table. I folded my hands in my lap, smiled cehrubically—or as nearly like a cherub as I am capable—and said timidly, "Pass the bread, please." The only answer was a succession of sounds resembling those made by waves lapping at the base of a rockbound coast at midnight. These sounds I later ascertained to be those emanating from someone absorbing soup. I pounded on the table to gain attention, and called, "Please pass the bread." Results were conspicuous by their absence. I was preparing for a supreme effort when the boy on my right turned to me and said thru a mouthful of beans, "Dot zay brea'. Caw fer blotterish." I murmured "Thanks," and then yelped, "Shoot the blotters this way!" Three girls and a boy started simultaneously to pass the bread.

Thus did my education in table technique begin, and in the hard school of experience I learned that the boy who hesitates is lost and the girl who hesitates is extinct.

Prof. Howell: This gas is deadly poison. What steps would you take if it should escape?
Walter Headrick: Long ones.

It is possible—we've tried it—when one gets the correct wave length, to converse during chapel service with a girl in the front row of the choir.

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Effective Oct. 24, 1928

Leave Townsend	Maryville
6:30 a m	9:40 a m
11:30 a m	1:40 p m
3:00 p m	4:40 p m
Sunday Schedule	
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1:00 p m	3:10 p m

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6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
†Through Alcoa

CORRECTION

In last week's Echo there appeared an item regarding one Lloyd Overly, who presumably lettered in football this season. This name should have been Clifford Overly, brother of the aforementioned Lloyd, and accordingly the correction is hereby respectfully submitted.

Lloyd R. Overly.

PALACE SOON TO HAVE MUSIC WITH PICTURES

(Continued from page one)

Charles Rogers. This is another one of the "big" pictures of the year with its "thundering propellers, soaring planes, gallant youth, stark courage and glorious love." Some more big numbers are also scheduled to be shown soon.

What, with the early advent of the Orchestraphone and a continual showing of master films, Maryville can boast of a movie house that is moving forward. Let us continue to endorse its clean plays and wish for it a steady advance.

College Students Read THE KNOXVILLE JOURNAL
Sports and College News

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GILES BEAUTY PARLOR
First National Bank Building

BIG MURDER MYSTERY ON STAGE TOMORROW

(Continued from page one)

rence Clouser, Roberta Hickman, George Osborne, and Paul Copley.

This play begins promptly at eight o'clock tomorrow night.

Clothes make the girl, says a fashion expert. The job doesn't seem to be finished in most cases.

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The Highland Echo

VOL. 14 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1928 | No. 12

News From THE OTHER COLLEGES

Following are a few gleanings from the news of other colleges taken from papers on our exchange list:

At the end of the school year, two prizes will be offered to the two students of Tonkawa College, in Oklahoma, who throughout the year have shown the highest ideals of fairness, squareness, and clean living. One of these prizes will go to a boy, and one to a girl. To win either of these prizes will be a signal honor.

Bethany College in West Virginia, has just recently been placed on the approved list for membership into the Association of American Universities. Previously, Bethany has had splendid recognition by the association of Southern Colleges and the North Central Association, but this added recognition now makes Bethany's standing without question any place in this country or any foreign country.

Students of Carson-Newman College also had the pleasure and good fortune to hear Captain J. B. Noel tell of his adventures and see his interesting motion pictures showing the Mt. Everest Expedition.

It is considered a breach of etiquette for Oxford University women to talk with Oxford men on the streets. British newspapers have been commenting on the shocking manner in which the students are violating this tradition.

The freshmen of Cumberland University put on a novel stunt night in the form of a minstrel, which included a hog calling contest, a chicken calling contest, dance numbers, a tumbling act, and a scene from grand opera (?).

A chapter of Tau Beta Pi, National honorary engineering society, has recently been secured for Clemson College. This chapter will be the first in South Carolina, and it is considered a great honor to Clemson that her petition was accepted by Tau Beta Pi, as the scholastic and educational requirements of that fraternity are exceedingly strict.

Students of southern colleges will be interested to know that the Com-

(Continued on page four)

Recommended Books For Gifts or For Personal Reading

(Prof. E. R. Hunter)

A book list of comparatively recent books for reading or as suggestions for your Christmas giving:

The Saga of Billy the Kid, by Walter N. Burns (Doubleday). An account of America's Robin Hood, a thrilling story of New Mexico in the 70.'s. $2.50.

My Antonia (Houghton) and *Death Comes for the Archbishop* (Knopf) by Willa Cather. Two striking novels dealing in wholesome and interesting fashion with stories of pioneer days in the West. $2.50 each.

West-Running Brook by Robert Frost (Holt). Frost's latest book of poems in his usual manner.

The Buck in the Snow by Edna St. Vincent Millay (Harper's). Another book of short poems by one of our very best poets. $2.00.

The Coming of Christ by John Masefield (Macmillan). A beautiful little Christmas book; a modern mystery play about the significance of the first Christmas. $1.50.

The Hunger Fighters by Paul de Kruif (Harcourt). A book about diseases of plants, animals, and men as approached by modern scientific method, written with all the glamour of romance and the thrill of high adventure attaching to it. A book for the whole family. $3.00.

Masks in a Pageant by William Allen White (Macmillan). A study in the best journalistic manner of the careers and personalities of the recent striking figures in American public life beginning with Grover Cleveland and ending with Al Smith and Big Bill Thompson. $5.00.

Abraham Lincoln, The Prairie Years by Carl Sandburg (Harcourt). A beautifully written and freshly inspiring piece of biography. 2 volumes, $10.00.

Lincoln or Lee by William E.

(Continued on page four)

Ballad Night In Chapel Saturday

Writers' Workshop Has Charge of Novel Night in the Chapel.

PROGRAM OF FOLK SONGS

Many American Folk Songs Deal With Touching Incidents.

In order to arouse interest in folk-songs and American folk-songs especially, the Writer's Workshop will present on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, in the chapel, a program of ballad singing. The Writers' Workshop is engaged in collecting old folk-songs whose origins are unknown but which have been handed from person to person and generation to generation. Members of the Workshop wish to get the students interested so that they will aid them in getting together all such songs that are known to them. There are many different versions of some of these ballads which are often sung to different tunes. Since there are students here who come from many parts of the United States the sponsors of this program are hoping to receive a variety of songs of this type.

The songs of the Appalachian mountain people are of particular interest. "The Death of Floyd Collins" is one of the more recently composed mountain songs, and, as many of these songs, deals with a touching incident. "Old Smoky" is one of the best of the mountain songs.

OLD SMOKY

On top of Old Smoky, all covered with snow,
I lost my true lover, by courting too slow.

Though courting is pleasure and parting is grief,
A false-hearted lover is worse than a thief.

A false-hearted thief will take all you have,
But a false-hearted lover will take you to the grave.

The grave will decay you and turn you to dust,
There's not one boy in a thousand a poor girl can trust.

They'll tell you they love you to give your heart ease,
But the moment our back's turned, they court whom they please.

They tell you they love you, they tell you more lies,
Than there's cross-ties in the railroad or stars in the skies.

It's raining, it's raining, the moon gives no light,
Your horses can't travel this dark, stormy night.

Go put up your horses and feed them some hay,
Come sit by my side as long as you stay.

"My horses aren't hungry, they won't eat your hay,
I'm going to Georgia, I'll feed on the way.

"I'm going to Georgia, I'll write you my mind,
My mind is to marry, and leave you behind.

"Your parents are against me and mine are the same,
If I'm on our book, love, please erase off my name."

As sure as the dewdrops fall on the green corn,
Last night he was with me, but now he is gone.

I'll go back to Old Smoky, to the mountain so high,
Where the wild birds and turtle doves can hear my sad cry.

"Hand Me Down My Walking Cane" and "I Wish I Was Single Again" are typical American folk-songs.

HAND ME DOWN MY WALKING CANE

Oh hand me down my walking-cane,

(Continued on page three)

SUPPER HOUR CHANGED

December 7—The supper hour has been changed at last. Beginning today, the supper bell will ring at 5:30 instead of 6:00. This change is made on account of the shorter days during the winter.

Usually the supper hour is changed immediately at the close of the football season, but this was not done this year because the season closed earlier than usual.

"The Bohemian Girl" Is Part Of Lyceum Light Opera Mirror

Well Trained Voices Assure Everyone an Enjoyable Evening of Music.

The Redpath Artist Singers who are being brought here next Monday evening will present in Voorhee's Chapel their celebrated musical entertainment "A Light Opera Mirror", which has attracted such widespread comment wherever it has been given.

The Redpath Artist Singers are musicians of wide repute, genuine artists who bring to the presentation of "A Light Opera Mirror" beautiful voices, years of training and marked dramatic power.

One of the most unforgetable features is the production of "Bohemian Girl", which occurs during the first half of the program. The main events of this famous opera are presented, and so cleverly is the cutting made from the original score of the opera, that the story unfolds wih perfect sequence, and a vivid and beautiful presentation is achieved. Magnificent costumes lend added charm to the production.

The press is always enthusiastic over the Redpath Artist Singers. Here are a few typical comments:

"The singers demonstrated that they not only had splendid voices but were also capable of achieving extremely dramatic expression."—Ft. Wayne (Ind.) News-Sentinel.

"A company of high order, singing with excellent harmony." Richland Democrat, Richland Center, Wisconsin.

Holiday Rush Hits College Maid Shop

Extra Help Requested to Fill Large Orders. Sale of Seconds Still On.

December 7—This morning a call for help was issued from the College Maid Shop in the form of a chapel announcement. Orders have been piling in so rapidly that the regular force of College Maids is unable to fill them.

The College Maid Shop does a remarkably large business at all times, but is being especially rushed in this pre-Christmas season. Large orders have just been received from firms in Chattanooga and Wareshoes, South Carolina. These orders must be filled before Christmas. Smaller orders must be filled for stores in Cleveland, Cincinnati, New York, Hartford, Conn., etc.

Many pastors throughout the country cooperate with the College Maid Shop by advertising its products in their church bulletins. By advertising such as this and by their own merit a considerable reputation has been gained by College Maid products.

The College Maid Shop is expanding. It has girls working for it in other schools. In Tusculum College there are sixteen girls working under College Maid management.

The sale of seconds will be going on all during next week. Girls are advised that this is a good place to secure some real bargains for themselves or their friends.

DR. STONE AN AUTHOR

Some books written by Dr. Stone are: "Footsteps in a Parish", "Recruiting for Christ", "Life of Whitfield", "That Friday night", and others. He makes frequent preaching tours through the East and mid-West and this year will deliver several addresses at Maryville.

A Modern Thoreau Leaves Dartmouth

Student, Weary of Restraint, Seeks a Walden in The White Mountains.

Hanover, N. H. (by New Student Service). A Dartmouth student has done what almost everyone who has read Walden yearns to do at one time or another. Curtis H. Glover, twenty and a junior, has bid goodbye to college and civilized life to begin anew in the woods, far away from the painful pressures of organized society.

"Goodbye Dartmouth," he wrote in a letter published in The Dartmouth:

"By the time you read this I shall be aboard a train speeding to northern wilds where I intend to prepare myself for a higher life than college leads to; the life described by Thoreau in *Walden*.

"I have existed in your civilization now for twenty years. I have existed merely as a spectator. You have forced me to do certain things, and I have done them—reluctantly, always inwardly rebelling. Now I have decided to give expression to my wild nature, and to try whether it be possible to live humanly."

The new *Walden* is located in the White Mountains on the estate of Mr. Glover, senior, who is a wealthy Boston architect. The news reports do not tell much about the economic side of the experiment, which, to us, seems the crucial one. For what Henry Thoreau was principally intent upon doing was to find out how one might live the most complete and satisfying life that was possible, with the minimum expenditure of energy in filling the belly and housing the body. If that is one of the purposes of the experiment it will be worth watching.

Noted Speakers Coming

Dr. John Timothy Stone Will Be Here for Life Work Conference.

Maryville audiences will have an opportunity to hear two of the most famous ministers in the country soon. Dr. Lewis S. Mudge and Dr. John Timothy Stone are coming here after the Christmas holidays.

Early in January Dr. Mudge, stated clerk of the General Assembly and Secretary of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., will stop at Maryville while he is visiting colleges in this part of the country. Dr. Mudge is author of many pamphets and papers on ecclesiastical law and procedure, and is a very interesting speaker.

For the life work conference of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. here about the first of April, Dr. John Timothy Stone is coming. Dr. Stone has been pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago since 1909. He has been president and a trustee of McCormick Theological Seminary since 1927.

Y. PLANS FOR CHRISTMAS

The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. are making great plans for a special program to be given the last Wednesday night before school closes for the holidays. "A Masque of the First Christmas" will be given in the chapel, December 19.

The last Y.W.C.A. Sunday service will be a special program given for the orphans. Every year the Y. W. C. A. has given this to make these little orphans happy at Christmas time.

Quartet Makes Its Initial Ether Stir

Dixie Vagabonds Outstanding Entertainers on WNOX Program Friday.

December 7—The Dixie Vagabond quartet made its radio debut tonight from station WNOX at Knoxville. They were heard on a special program celebrating the opening of Sterchi brothers new furniture store on Gay Street.

The program opened at about 8:30 p. m. and continued until after ten o'clock. The broadcasting was done from the main show window of the store. This attracted a large crowd of people curious to see how this broadcasting business is done. Those in front had to be content with merely observing because very little sound penetrated the big plate glass window.

The Vagabonds' first two songs were not so satisfactory as those coming later. They sang a little too close to the microphone and got somewhat sharp because of the accompaniment's not being loud enough; a little nervousness contributed somewhat to the involuntary key change. In their other four numbers the quartet staged a real comeback and won the praise of everyone present in the studio. The quartet has been asked to appear again next Friday, but arrangements are still pending on this engagement.

In addition to the quartet numbers, Courtenay sang one of Harry Lauder's famous Scotch songs, Bowles sang "Neapolitan Nights" and Cotton played the xylorimbra. Radio listeners far and near report that the Vagabonds were the real hit of the program.

Another Christmas Suggestion

Miss Scheibler and "Gobo" Cartwright are planning to make this Christmas a long-to-be-remembered one. Their engagement and approaching marriage on Christmas day has been recently announced. The wedding will take place in Greensburg, Pennsylvania, Miss Scheibler's home.

Miss Scheibler is a well-liked teacher here on the Hill. She is an assistant teacher in the expression department. James Pledger Cartwright graduated from Maryville in 1927, being captain of the football team during his senior year. He is now coaching at Everett High.

Spiritualistic Seance Almost Too Real For Moonshiners' Comfort

December 4—Tonight there was something doing on the Hill—the College Players presented the "Thirteenth Chair", and when this capable group of young actors present a play, it is an unusual and pleasant treat.

The plot was one of the most exciting imaginable. Who killed Spenser Lee and Edward Wales? What was going to happen next? Really, when the lights went out and the direful deed done, there was not a soul who didn't have chills running up his back.

All the credit, of course, goes to the director, Mrs. Veech, and to the cast. Roberta Hickman as Madame Rosalie LeGrange made the outstanding performance of the evening. She carried us through the play with laughter and fright and love. The young lovers, played by Alice Rhea and William Graham, were everthing we could have asked. Forrest Robertson, as Roscoe Crosby, played his part admirably and Evelyn Sherard as Mrs. Crosby made a beautiful society woman. The carefree society girls, Sarah Moore, Marjorie Nelson, Muriel Hall, and Vinny Smithson, added much color and charm. But last, who committed the murder of Spenser Lee and who murdered Edward Wales?

And so it was, through the entire play, until the last few minutes when Phillip Mason, so well played by Henry Fullerton, came in. His portrayal of a crazed murderer was excellent. This part was difficult and Henry is worthy of all the praise he received.

The inspector, George Osborn, was as inquisitive as most detectives, but he was on the job and George played the part as Sherlock Holmes. Edward Wales, the murdered man, or Paul Dickenson, though his part was cut short by his untimely death, played his part well. Pollock and Sergeant Dunn added a bit of character work to the play.

Freshman Rogues' Gallery Provides Much Amusement.

Suffice For Identification, But, On The Whole, Are Not Flattering.

34 PICTURES REVIEWED

Saintly Expressionn Blamed on Bible Department or the Photographers.

(by Sarah Moore)

"Any ideas for this week's article?" inquired Jack Cotton.

"No," I cheerfully admitted. (He would discover the fact anyway, so I might as well confess.)

"Well, suppose you go over to the registrar's office and look at the photographs of the new students and see if you get any inspiration."

I went, I saw, I was inspired. And for the comfort of those concerned, I will say that although the students were recognizable by their pictures, they certainly do not resemble the pictures all of the time.

One of the faculty remarked that the pictures must have been taken by the Bible department, for each and every student is gazing soulfully up at the left hand corner of the picture. It is my private opinion that the defenseless ones took this attitude to avoid looking at the photographers.

Just in case Miss Jones won't allow anyone else to see this prize exhibit, I'll tell you about a few of them.

James Carl Adair, by reason of his last name beginning with the initial letter of the alphabet, heads the file. This young man possesses a crest of hair that looks very cocky.

Marion Adelaide Allen was trying to smile but decided against it the second the photographer snapped the picture.

Iva Elizabeth Babcock is gazing upward and looking earnestly angelic.

Harold Edwin Baer looks like a movie actor who could play the villain with gusto and abandon.

Wallace Barr, of Tarrytown, is evidently wishing he were back home.

Louis Bliss Blair is not seeming extremely blissful.

Evelyn Byrd Butnam had evidently finished saying to the photographer, "I just dare you to tell that joke!"

Lea Calloway, true to red headed tradition, has his head up and appears to be demanding, "Well, what next?"

Ruth Chenoweth has her eyebrows up and is successfully endeavoring to be sarcastic.

Walter Randall Combs, we should say after an earnest study of his picture, looks to be a very capable cusser—hard-boiled, and all the rest of it; "Hey, guys, What d'yuh mean? Snap out of it!"

Gifford Cruze never looks extremely happy on the campus, but he is very evidently enjoying having his picture taken—we never before suspected him of being vain. But his successful, cherubic grin advertises the fact that he is satisfied—as far as his face is concerned.

Mary Lois Cupler—"Really pretty" we said, and if she can stand the acid test of that photograph, she ought to be sent to Hollywood.

Hubert Curtis looks just as he looks on the campus every day—eyebrows raised as if he were always gently—but acidly—inquiring, "So-o?"

Mark Dance is the perfect example of the way a cat would look after swallowing the canary—proud of himself, and yet doubtful if he has done his best.

If ever a madonna is needed for Christmas pageants around here we recommend Ruth Houghton. And we hadn't suspected her of looking like that, either.

Lincoln Walker Hurst, all eyes, is sitting on the edge of his chair and appears to be asking, "Where did that little dickey-bird go?"

Chung Ryung Kim seems to be the only imperturbable one in the group.

If ever we see Homer McCann's picture in Hollywood, we'd say, "There's Sitsky!"

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

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Monday, December 10, 1928

Explosive Bursts of Cheer

The use of the unsafe and insane methods of Independent Day celebration at Christmas time has acquired considerable popularity in the South, but certainly not here at Maryville. We do not believe that firecrackers and torpedoes are fitting implements with which to usher in a Merry Christmas.

The faculty has shown its aversion to such explosive bursts of Christmas cheer quite frequently in the past. Little two inch fire-crackers have caused the extension of more than one students' Christmas holidays.

Some fellows are tempting fortune again this year. An occasional explosion in the hall reminds us that someone else is "having a good time", at a rather selfish sport.

The fact that there is a rule against the use of fireworks on the campus is not the only reason why we should discourage their use in or around the hall. There is always the possibility of fire or accident. Fellows who are responsible for all this racket are not particular where they throw their fire-crackers; they are concerned only that they be anywhere else than in the vicinity of the explosion. Others must look out for themselves.

Figure it out for yourselves, men. Is it worthwhile?

—O—

Your Health and Ours

The weather is taking its regular toll of victims. There are several cases of influenza on the campus. This should be a greater incentive to us who are still in good health to see to it that we stay that way. A cold is easily acquired just now and once gotten, may be hard to get rid of. No precautions are too elaborate in the business of staying well.

If you already have a cold of the coughing variety, don't be unselfish with it; keep it to yourself. We would rather sympathize with you than to share your affliction. When you must cough in chapel or classroom, please use a clean handkerchief as a muffler.

Everyone will appreciate this bit of thoughtfulness on your part.

—O—

Theta Alpha Phi

Maryville's chapter of the national honorary fraternity of dramatics, Theta Alpha Phi will hold its first initiation of the year next Friday evening.

Eight new members are to be taken in: Bob Anderson, Chilly Bowles, Ed Sprouse, Forrest Robertson, Frank Baker, Roger Rusk, Evelyn Sherard, and Ada Bell Campbelle.

The initiation will be followed by a banquet at the home of Mrs. West.

The chapter is well represented in the midwinters and also in the casts of college players this year. day evening. This chapter was organized in the Spring of 1927 .

To gain admittance to the fraternity one must have had two major or four minor roles or must have directed one play or managed two plays or have written a play which was put on by the college.

The chapter has the following officers: President, Jesse Peirce; Secretary, Sarah Moore; Treasurer, Albert Tull.

Elizabeth "Toots" Whitten fainted on the chapel steps after the play Tuesday night. Fortunately a number of young gentlemen were present, who conveyed her to the dormitory. She escaped with no injuries in spite of her fall.

HIGHLAND FLINGS—

When we think of all the people in the world without brothers or sisters or people to remember at Christmas time—gee, how we envy 'em!

There are fewer self-made men now than formerly, observes an educator. Also, they've stopped putting boot-straps on boots.

Children are keen observers, and by the time they are freshmen they know almost as much as their parents.

News item in "Toonerville Times": Mrs. John Smith won the rolling pin throwing contest. Mr. Smith won the 60-yard dash.

Student activities are very interesting, but so is a dog fight.

Many a man comes in from a football game unable to talk, but we've yet to meet the man who has talked himself hoarse answering a professor's questions.

"Bring me another sandwich, please."

"Anytihng else?"

"Yes, a paper weight. That last sandwich blew away."

"Henry, what do you call a man who drives a car?"

"That depends how close he comes to me."

"Betcha I can spell "bum" with two letters."

"You're on."

"B - m."

"Wrong."

"Oh, I left "u" out.

Shakespeare said, "All that glitters is not gold." We would like to ask if "All that glitters is a diamond?"

Jewelers in town must be having a rushing business. They are selling diamonds by the installment plan.

Even Miss Scheibler has consented. "Gobo" is one lucky man.

EXTEMPORANEOUS TALK PROGRAM POSTPONED

The programs of extemporaneous speeches that the societies are to put on, has been postponed until the second Saturday after the holidays. There will be private elimination contests in each society, and the first and second best out of each will make public speeches in the chapel to determine the winners.

The winners will go to Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky, for a final try-out on April 9. The topics for men and women respectively for the final contest are, "Political Parties" and "Women in Politics". Schools in this whole district are taking part in this contest.

Margaret Roberson returned to the Hill last Monday, after a month's absence due to an operation for appendicitis performed in the Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga.

Incidentally

——Hayes Williams has trouble getting dates now that his right arm is out of working order. He wishes it to be known, however, that he is becoming quite proficient with his left.

——Campus whistlers (may their tribe increase!) have been concentrating on the melody of "Sonny Boy" since "The Singing Fool" visited Knoxville.

——Another coincidence. Bob and Nick, room-mates, have their birthdays close together. Bob's was on the sixth and Nick's on the seventh. Bob has just entered man's estate. Nick hasn't arrived yet.

——Four or five couples have been mooshined recently. The rushing pre-Christmas season of lyceums, plays, etc., is in progress, too. Lucky fellows! ?

——Freshmen are voluntarily adding a collegiate touch of color with their new orange and garnet caps.

——Copley has been having trouble lately with the door to his room. A few nights ago it left its hinges and fell upon his table and right pedal extremity,—incidentally, nearly crushing a "very valuable" picture on his table. Copley doesn't fully understand the accident. Probably somebody pulled the pins.

——Red noses and sniffles add color and music respectively to the otherwise monotonous landscape. The wave of flu has found its way to Maryville, and everyone who has even the slightest indication of a cold wraps his collar around his neck a little higher, and valiantly strives to build up his resistance so that he can successfully cope with the little "flu" germs.

——Speaking of "flu", the hospital is about to have an overflow of patients. The customary rumor is prevalent, that if a few more catch the "flu", school will be dismissed. Let everyone judge for himself the amount of confidence to put in this statement.

——It was rather a weak-kneed, wild-eyed audience which left the chapel last Tuesday night. Of course, most everyone professed "to have known from the first" which one was the murderer. Nevertheless, the play furnished surprises aplenty and cold chills in super-abundance during the seances, and other particularly gripping parts of the play. We can't say that we "enjoyed" it, for that word is too mild a word, and does not begin to express our intense interest throughout.

——The girls who are "big sisters" to the orphans are busy planning their share of "peace on earth good will to men" with which they are going to shower those less fortunate than they. The "big sister to the orphans" movement, is one of the most helpful projects of the Y. W. C. A., and is this year headed by Gwendolyn Green.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

"Now the other group of reptiles to which man belongs—are mammals."—Miss Green.

"Are you still getting mixed up with 'Apple-sauce'?"—Prof. Howell to Margaret Haynie.

"Everyone should take all precautions to keep from catching the 'flu'; soda water is a good preventative."—Mrs. Snodgrass.

"The College Maid Shop needs more helpers, people who want to sew on buttons or press, because a large order for Indian Head smocks must be filled before Christmas."—Mrs. McMurray.

"When I learn to play my clarinet well enough, I'd like to join the Student Volunteer Band."—Georgia Burk.

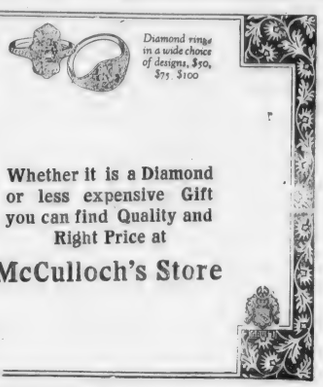
"'Pilgrim's Progress' has always seemed to me to be much more sincere and real in allegory than Spencer's 'Fairie Queen'. Spencer, living in the age of chivalry, peopled his allegory with fairies and impossible things, whereas Bunyan places in the very real world which he creates, very real people."—Mrs. Alexander.

"Armenia is one of those countries which you will find to be mentioned only very briefly in most history books. In a history of Armenia, you will find the reason to be that they spent too much time in wars, massacres, and battles to accomplish anything great for the world."—Yervant Topalian.

SPEND A POSTAGE STAMP ON THIS!

The Commission on Interracial Cooperation, 409 Palmer Building, Atlanta, has recently issued a number of pamphlets on race relations which it will be glad to send without charge to any student interested. The series comprises "The Racial Situation in America", "Southern Opinion and Race Relations", "America's Tenth Man", and other interesting titles. Individuals, classes and discussion groups are invited to write for these pamphlets, and also for information about the cash prizes offered by the Commission for papers on race relations.

——Some others of the Maryville students are giving their services down at the Battlebranch Sunday School. They share their talents whether by teaching, singing, or playing musical instruments.



There are occasions, when you wish to remember your friends in a special way.
"Say It With Flowers"
BAUM'S HOME OF FLOWERS
HUGH M. CLARK, Mgr.

Palace Theatre
Monday and Tuesday



Thursday and Friday



Nothing Cheap
But the Price
All Haircuts 25c
Welcome to The TIP TOP BARBER SHOP

Boiled Ham, Hot-Dogs, Fresh Sandwiches, all 5c each.
CONEY-AISLE PLACE
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YOU can buy your Atlanta American, Atlanta Constitution, Couriers Journal of Kentucky. Sold on elevator by RUFUS
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We have bought our Christmas Merchandise this year largely for the students. We have never had a larger field to choose from and you will find our prices exceedingly low.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

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Perfume Sprays (something new)
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BOTH PHONES 66

ALUMNI STARS MEET COLLEGE QUINTET, SATURDAY



Johnson Bible Frosh Cage Foe of the Year

A squad of about 50 men answered Coach Honaker's call for basketball candidates. This is an unusually large number and Coach Honaker has some fine material to choose from. The customary axe will fall on the squad this week-end for it is impossible to spend much time drilling the candidates in view of the fact that the first game of the schedule is to be played on Tuesday, December 18. The opposing team will be Johnson Bible College. This game promises to be an interesting one for Johnson Bible College boasts a scrappy quintet.

Coach Honaker has the following veterans from last year's squad to form a backbone for this year's team: Capt. Reed, Bird, Delaney, K. Davis, Cherry, Waddell, and J. D. Davis. Those showing most promise from the new men are, Kaiser, Ferguson, Peters, White, Payne, Vincent, Calloway, McWilliams, O. Wooten, R. Wooten, Overly, McCulloch, Collins, Peacock, Combs, L. Martin, Martin, H. Jarvis, Fishback, King, W. Smith, Murray, and Wrackley.

Arrangements are being made for a game between the Alumni and the Varsity. The game will be played on the Alumni Gym floor, on Saturday, December 15.

GIRLS CONTINUING SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Finals Between Juniors and Sophs To Be Played This Week.

The second series of games of the soccer tourney was played off and resulted in a victory for the sophs and juniors and one scoreless tie in the soph-frosh combat.

The freshmen have been unable to score yet but their plucky eleven kept up the old fight. It has held the sophs and juniors scoreless in two encounters.

In the first game of the second series, the frosh-soph battle ended 0-0, in favor of both sides. In the fun sophomore game the sophomores were able to eke out a victory of 1-0 by a timely kick by Ruth Laughead. Friday afternoon the juniors defeated the freshmen 2-1, Clopton supplying the needed points by the use of her goal kicking toe.

The teams were handicapped Friday by missing players, due to sickness.

The line-ups for the teams are as follows:

Frosh—D. Cable, R. Chenoweth, V. Heidle, H. Littlejohn, R. Ott, C. Foster, E. Kitts, I. Babcock, I. McGill, J. Terry, G. Burk, (c).

Soph.—G. Bowers, M. Fullerton, (c)., H. Bowers, R. Laughead, B. Rodgers, M. Lowry, D. Bassel, W. Lowry, C. Cushman, H. Meimich, L. Wright.

Juniors—M. Haynie, O. Clopton, V. Boyd, L. Lovette, F. Crabell, E. Burns, Hunter, R. Buchanan, E. Hampton, E. Nash, V. Pearson (c).

Substitutions: Frosh, Chenoweth, Avery, Allen, Beachboard, Thornby, Garrett; Sophs, Enloe; Juniors, Caulton, Moore, Crowder.

Officials—Referee, Weller; Scorer, Coach Queener; Timer, Covington.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

Program of Carols To Be Presented by Vesper Choir Sunday

On Sunday, December 16, at seven o'clock, the annual program of Christmas carols will be presented by the Maryville College vesper choir, under the direction of Miss Frances Henry.

To sing songs of joy and gladness on the Holy Night of the Savior's birth, and to welcome Him with carols of praise and thanksgiving is a practice which has lasted throughout centuries and grows more common from year to year. This universal spirit of rejoicing will be well expressed in this year's vesper choir Christmas program. This program will include carols from many countries, some of the carols being as old as the sixteenth century.

BALLAD NIGHT IN CHAPEL SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

Oh hand me down my walking-cane,
Oh hand me down my walking-cane,
'Cause I'm gonna leave on the midtrain,
'Cause all my sins are taken away.

Oh if I die in Tennessee,
Oh if I die in Tennessee,
Oh if I die in Tennessee,
Just ship me back C.O.D.
'Cause all my sins are taken away.

Oh hand me down my bottle of corn,
Oh hand me down my bottle of corn,
Oh hand me down my bottle of corn,
I'm gonna get drunk as sure as you're born,
'Cause all my sins are taken away.

Well I got drunk and got in jail,
Well I got drunk and got in jail,
Well I got drunk and got in jail,
And had no one to go my bail,
'Cause all my sins are taken away.

Oh the beans were tough and meat was fat,
Oh the beans were tough and meat was fat,
Oh the beans were tough and meat was fat,
And, oh my Lord, I couldn't eat that,
'Cause all my sins are taken away.

If I had listened to what Mama said,
If I had listened to what Mama said,
If I had listened to what Mama said,
I'd been sleepin' on a feather bed,
'Cause all my sins are taken away.

Oh come Mama and go my bail,
Oh come Mama and go my bail,
Oh come Mama and go my bail,
And get me out of this buggy jail,
'Cause all my sins are taken away.

I WISH I WAS SINGLE AGAIN

When I was single, O then, O then,
When I was single, O then,
When I was single my money did jingle,
I wish I was single again,

I married me a wife, O then, O then
I married me a wife, O then,
I married me a wife, she was the plague of my life,
And I wish I was single again.

My wife she died, O then, O then,
My wife she died, O then,
My wife she died, and then I cried,
To think I was single again, again,
To think I was single again.

I married another, the devil's grandmother,
I wish I was single again,
For when I was single my money did jingle,
I wish I was single again, again,
I wish I was single again.

Another ballad which is adapted to a little game is "Happy Miller." It is sung to the tune "Turkey in the Straw" as the game is played.

Oh, happy is the miller,
As he lives by the mill,
Grinds by the bushel,
And he gains by the mill;
One hand in the hopper, and
The other in the sack,
The mill turns round and
The (girls) drop back.

Most of the songs will be accompanied by the guitar or the fiddle. Appropriate instrumental music will also be rendered.

The program as tentatively arranged follows:

Part I—American Folk Songs and Ballads
- Hand Me Down My Walking Cane - - - - Chorus
- Old Smoky - Willie Nelle Harold
- New River Train - - Chorus
- I Wish I Was Single Again - - - - Chorus
- Death of Floyd Collins - Chorus
- Arkansas Traveler (Fiddle) - Edgar Shepherd
- Happy Miller (Singing Game) Chorus

Part II.—Type Ballads and Songs
- Casey Jones (Railroad Ballad) Walter Courtenay
- Barbara Allen (English Ballad) Dorothy Franklin
- When the Work's All Done This Fall (Cowboy Ballad) - Chorus
- Dese Bones Gwine Rise Again (Negro Ballad) - - Chorus
- Little Mohea (American Ballad) - Dorothy Franklin
- Jack and Joe (American Ballad) and Lucky Jim (American Adaptation) - - Eugene Gabbard
- Buck Dancing and Instrumental Novelties - - Eugene Gabbard Edgar Shepherd, Ed. Ross

Airplane To Be Given

Writer of Best Four Monthly Articles on Aviation Will Win an Airplane.

To interest more college students in aviation, the Alexander Aircraft Company at Colorado Springs offers a new Alexander Eaglerock Airplane or a complete University Course in aeronautics for the best series of four short monthly articles on aviation from January 1 to May 1, 1929 written by undergraduate college students.

The winner will be awarded a 4 year scholarship in a leading aeronautical engineering school, or in a school of business administration where he can get an aeronautical background. Competing students who receive undergraduate degrees June 1 may win a graduate scholarship in a technical school of aeronautics, leading to a master's or a professional degree. As an alternative award, the winner may receive a completely equipped Eaglerock. Articles of superior merit but below winning quality will win their writers 10-hour flying courses. The awards will be made June 1.

The papers, technical or non-technical and 400 to 600 words in length, must be submitted to the Committee on Awards on the first of each month from January 1 to May 1. Suggested subjects include, "Future Aircraft Development," "Flying for Recreation," "Commercial Possibilities in Aviation," "The Airplane as a Future Decentralizer of Cities," etc.

Any students interested in this competition may see a complete copy of the contest rules by application to the editor.

——Another item of news interesting to all is that Ted Watson has reached his destination. When Ted announced his intention of going to California, every one naturally came to the conclusion that he would go direct to Hollywood. He is saving his contribution to the movie world until a later date, however, and is now working in Los Angeles.

APPLESAUCE PALATABLE

Everyone enjoy the College Players' second play last Saturday night. Chily's performance was especially good, probably because he could act the part in a genuinely natural way.



Football Banquet Still Uncertain

December 10—An attempt has been made in the last week to ascertain just what steps have been taken by the business men to stage the annual football banquet, but so far we have been unable to find the responsible committee.

We hope the men in town will see fit to continue the custom of honoring the football men in this way, way, because the football boys have been looking forward to it with keen anticipation, and such a feast would be an appropriate climax to a successful season.

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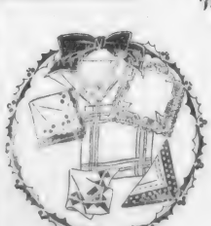
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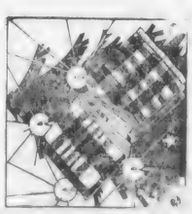
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MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY

Saturday at the Societies

Bainonian

Station B.L.S. on the air Saturday night! Some celebrated Travelers passing through our metropolis have consented to broadcast their program which was so well-received in New York a short time ago. It will be sponsored by our new program secretaries, Irish Terry and Eleanor Kuhlman. The program will consist of musical presentations. Bainonians, the new Atwater-Kent guarantees no static, so all Bainonians be sure to tune in.

Athenian

Christmas program at Athenian Saturday night. Everyone out.

There will be singing of Christmas carols, and appropriate readings by Mr. Laster. The hall will be favored by the presence of Miss Adkins who will render some numbers of special interest.

Santa Claus will make his appearance through our college magician, Russell Gilmore.

Everybody out! Last program of the year. Come get your gifts in the above specialties.

Theta Epsilon

There will be a short Christmas program at Theta meeting next Saturday night. It will be the first meeting since the installation of the new officers and everyone may count on an interesting meeting. The program is being kept a secret, it is said,—perhaps Santa will be there! It will be the last meeting this year besides being a Christmas meeting, so be sure to be present, all Thetas!

Alpha Sigma

We are unable to enumerate here the different features of Alpha Sigma's program for next Saturday night, but everybody may rest assured that these numbers will be of the same high class as those which have given us so much real enjoyment in the past weeks. From present indications, we will have with us Howard Schlemann, the sax player—and none other than a second Rudy Weidoft when it comes to wailing out the harmony.

Incidentally, is every Alpha Sig boosting "Little Old New York" as much as he ought to?

FRESHMAN ROGUES' GALLERY PROVIDES MUCH AMUSEMENT

(Continued from page one)

Lloyd McCulloch is looking mischievous—a chronic state with that young man.

Marion Noonan is solemn for once.

Lloyd Overly appears to be very much at home, as if pictures were an everyday occurrence in his young life.

Alfred Sylvester Payne— yes, that's his name, although you may pronounce it "Shady"—looks like the "nize beby what's et all the prune juice."

Coile Quinn is resignedly asking, "When will it be over?"

Lula Mae Rockett seems to be inquiring, "Am I supposed to look pretty?"

Henry Settle needs only a Spanish hat to look as Spanish as Ricardo Cortez.

Edwin Shelley's belligerent set of the head says, "Take my picture then, and go to grass!"

Gladys Anita Shields appears to be remarking hopefully, "I hope it's all for the best."

We surely do like Alma Tanner's looks. That's a girl that would look nice across the breakfast table.

Holman Vinsant's eyes say, "I dare you to make me smile."

Phillip Vogel seems to be a real nice looking young chap.

Lucy Ann Voorhees had evidently demanded of the photographer, "What was that last wise crack you pulled?"

Robert West is staring out over the Atlantic Ocean and is just about ready to shout, "Ship ahoy!"

John Wood's sarcastic pose exclaims, "Is zat so?"

Dorothy Wynn seems to be asking politely, "Really?"

Yes, they're all there—all the new students, and a nice looking bunch they are.

BOOKS RECOMMENDED FOR GIFTS OR READING

(Continued from page one)

Dodd (Century). An unusual study of the hidden forces behind and about these two great heroic figures of the War between the States. $2.00.

John Brown's Body by Stephen Vincent Benet (Doubleday). An epic poem about the Civil War; remarkable for its poetic qualities and for its deep sympathy with the human materials involved. $2.50.

Bambi by Felix Salten (Simon and Shuster). One of the best in a rather meager list of really good animal stories. A book about a deer. $2.50.

The American Song Bag by Carl Sandburg (Harcourt). A fairly encyclopedic collection of American folk song and balladry. Of unfailing interest to those who like to sing and hear the old songs. $7.50.

NEWS FROM THE OTHER COLLEGES

(Continued from page one)

mission on Inter-Racial Co-operation, with headquarters in Atlanta, is offering three cash prizes aggregating two hundred dollars, for the best papers on justice in race relations, submitted by students during the present school year.

A Biology Club has been organized in Roanoke College, which will meet once a month. Attendance is compulsory of all students taking courses in biology, and only one "cut" a semester is allowed.

LOST: A small band ring. Finder please return same and receive a big reward. Recently found, a fountain pen. ROBERT MEEK.

LAW CLUB PARTY

The Law Club had a very interesting party Monday afternoon in the Y.W.C.A. reading room in Thaw Hall. It was the first Law Club party of this year. Miss Ethel Adkins chaperoned the party.

Ladies not staying on the campus who were invited were Miss Lillian Tweed of Greeneville, Miss Violet Chandler of Walnut, N. C., and Miss Elizabeth Cox of Maryville.

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A New 10 Cent Store
Opened Saturday, Dec. 8
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You will find in this Store a complete line of Toys, Gift Goods, and Holiday Merchandise. Christmas Greeting Cards, Tags, Seals, and Wrapping Tissue, Handkerchiefs, Jewelry, Candy and Toilet Articles.
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Effective Oct. 24, 1928

Leave Townsend	Maryville
6:30 a m	9:40 a m
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Sunday Schedule	
7:45 a m	9:40 a m
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*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
†Through Alcoa

The Highland Echo

VOL. 14 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1929 NO. 13

NOTED LEADER SECURED FOR MEETINGS

College Five Loses To Alumni, 31-25

VETERAN STARS PLAY GREAT GAME TO WIN

Slim Crowd Sees One of Best Games of the Season. Girls are Absent.

McMURRAY STARS

Varsity Needs Polishing Before Meeting Birmingham Southern This Week.

Last Saturday night at the Alumni gymnasium, the annual Varsity versus Alumni wrangle for basketball laurels took place, and the ex-Highlanders came away with a well-earned 31-24 victory tucked away. The game was hard fought from first to last, and an extra period was necessary, as the count stood 20-all when the final whistle blew.

The Varsity, except for a desperate effort in the final canto which knotted the count, could not keep pace with the flying grads, who started fast and finished faster, scoring heavily in the overtime period to put the game on ice.

The first quarter saw little scoring, and ended 4-3, Alumni leading. This lead was increased to 9-3 at the half and 15-10 at the third quarter. The grads were out-scored 10 to 5 in the final stanza, and the game ended at 20-20.

The overtime period netted the Highlanders two field goals, while the Alumni garnered five double-deckers and a foul shot to finish ahead by a comfortable margin.

Bird and McMurray tied for high score honors, each having five field goals.

Maryville			
Player	Pos.	F.G.	Fls.
K. Davis	F.	0	0-0
Bird	F	5	0-1
Waddell	C.	1	5-8
Reed (c)	G.	0	0-1
J. D. Davis	G.	0	1-1
Vincent	C.	1	0-0
Delaney	G.	0	0-0
Calloway	C.	0	0-0
R. Wooten	F.	2	0-2
Alumni			
Player	Pos.	F.G.	Fls.
Marion	F.	3	0-1
McMurray	F.	5	0-0
Thrower	C.	2	3-4
McCall	F.	3	1-1
Gamble	G.	0	0-0
Clemens	G.	0	1-2
Johnson	G.	0	0-1

SIXTY-THREE COLLEGES HAVE RADIO STATIONS

Radio is rapidly gaining recognition in the colleges, both as a medium for broadcasting college activities and as a course of study for those who wish to make it their life work. Many of the larger stations are employing only college men in the capacity of announcer or director—men who have had microphone experience.

There are now sixty-three college radio stations in the United States. This is particularly remarkable, since it must be remembered that radio as a college institution is comparatively new. The colleges broadcast lectures, educational talks, talent recruited from the student body, etc. Some of the schools have large and beautiful studios with a staff of artists equal to any commercial station.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE RECORD FOR 19 YEARS

January 3—For the first time since 1909 when he began teaching in Maryville College, Professor Walker was unable to meet his classes today. Never before, in the nineteen years during which he has been here, has Professor Walker missed a class because of illness. Surely this is a commendable record.

This weather makes us want to go back up North where it's warm.

FIRE DAMAGE REPAIRED

The harmony room in the basement of the chapel, which was badly damaged by the fire the night on which "Graustark" was given, has been replastered. The work was done during the Christmas holidays. As soon as the blackboards are hung the room will be ready for use.

The much needed fire-extinguishers which were to have been placed in the chapel immediately after the fire, are not yet in evidence. It is to be hoped that they will be ready when they are next needed.

$400,000 Gift To Be Used on New Y.

Building on U. of Cincinnati Campus Will House Both Y. M. and Y. W. C. A.

A gift of $400,000 for the erection and maintenance of a Y. M. C. A. and a Y. W. C. A. building on the University of Cincinnati campus has been announced. This gift was made November 28 by Mrs. David B. Gamble, and her three sons Cecil H., Sidney D., and Clarence J. Gamble, in memory of the husband and father David B. Gamble.

This is the largest amount ever donated to the Christian Association for such a purpose, and the plans for the erection of the building have already been made. This is to be used by the students of the University and the people of the surrounding community. It is believed that it will fill a great need of the University.

Robert W. Bishop, executive secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. believes that "the facilities which will be available in this building will make possible the planning and working out of united and separate programs with Catholic and Protestant, Jew and Gentile, and with various student organizations." He also believes that "in as much as the building will house the headquarters for both the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. the activities of both sexes will result in natural, happy relationships between the sexes." Bob is a former student and graduate of Maryville College.

DR. MUDGE TO VISIT KNOXVILLE, MARYVILLE

Chief Permanent Executive of Presbyterian Church Coming Soon.

Knoxville and Maryville are to have official visits, Wednesday and Thursday, January 16 and 17, from the chief permanent executive of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., Dr. Lewis Seymour Mudge, of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Stated Clerk of the Presbyterian General Assembly. Dr. Mudge is to speak in the East Vine Avenue Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, and also at a men's convention in Knoxville. He is to address the students of Maryville College during his visit.

Dr. Mudge is Stated Clerk of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. He has held this office since his first election in 1921. As Stated Clerk he is executive head of the office of the General Assembly. He is directly responsible for the smooth running of all the general business of the Presbyterian Church which has Synods and Presbyteries in every State of the Union and in 16 foreign countries.

Dr. Mudge received the degrees of Bachelor and of Master of Arts from Princeton University, of Doctor of Divinity from Franklin and Marshall, and of Doctor of Laws from both Lafayette College and the University of Dubuque.

Epidemic Passing; Danger Now Lies In Complications

Many Cases Before Holidays Caused Early Closure of School.

HILL FAIRLY SAFE NOW

Week Lost Not to Affect The College Schedule.

January 4—The flu epidemic which has been spreading over the United States during the past several weeks continues its hold on the people of this section, but it is believed by the medical authorities that the climax has been passed. Doctors are expecting a decline in the number of cases. They are still extremely busy and some of them have all the patients they can possibly care for. They have been able to catch only a few hours sleep each night since the epidemic struck the city.

The flu is most prevalent at the present in the rural districts. The Maryville public schools are to open on January 7, a week later than usual. It seems that the worst of the epidemic struck Maryville after the college dismissed.

Faculty Not Spared

There have been no serious cases of flu among the faculty but quite a number have been ill for varying lengths of time. Dr. Hunter's wife, several members of Dr. Wilson's family and some of Dr. Orr's family have been sick. Several of these are still confined to their homes.

Miss Caldwell has been very sick for the last two days. It was reported this morning that she spent an uncomfortable night and her condition had changed little.

Complications Fatal

There have been few fatalities in Maryville and vicinity. Most of the deaths have been caused by pneumonia or other complications in conjunction with the influenza. The flu this year is, generally speaking, proving fatal to only the very old or the very young, but the weakened condition brought about by it offers other diseases of a more deadly nature a chance to get a start. Dr. Bryant of the County Board of Health says that the epidemic is about past in this section of the state. He says, however, that there will probably be more deaths from now on than previously, due to complications following the flu. Pneumonia is the disease which must be guarded against.

Sick List Large

At present there are no patients in the college hospital. Before the suspension of school it was entirely full. It is impossible to state the number of students who were down with the flu, since comparatively few who had it went to the hospital and several went home as soon as they became sick. While there have been no serious cases of the disease among the students, the wave of sickness has been sufficiently widespread and inclusive to give a large part of the student body at least a touch of illness and quite a few persons are convinced that they had enough. Some persons believe that,

(Continued on page four)

COLLEGE RELIGIOUS WEEK

The near approach of our February Meetings causes us to note what other colleges are doing along this line. Carrol College in Wisconsin has a Religious Week which is something like our February Meetings except the time is shorter. Their Religious Week was observed just before the holidays with Dr. R. M. Davis, a cousin of our Professor Davis, pastor of the Hyde Park Presbyterian Church in Chicago in charge.

Week Dropped Causes Shift in Calendar

Several Events Necessarily Dropped; Others Will Come Later.

Losing a week of school before Christmas gummed up the college calendar considerably. Various events which had been scheduled for that week had to be postponed or dropped completely. Dr. Wilson says, however, that there has been less trouble in arranging these dates than he had foreseen. Nearly everything has already been straightened out.

It is unfortunate that the program of Christmas carols that the Vesper Choir had been working on for some time had to be dropped. This is one program that could not be postponed. Likewise, the special program which the Y.M. and Y. W. were preparing had to be dropped. A date to sing in Knoxville Sunday morning which the Glee Singers had was also cancelled.

Following are a few dates which have been set. Some of these have had to be changed and others are as originally planned. Lyceum numbers, January 21, and February 16. Alpha Sigma midwinter, January 28. Theta Epsilon midwinter, February 25 (after the February meetings). Athenian midwinter, March 4. Life Work Conference, March 1, 2, 3.

COACH SAYS HOCKEY IS MOST DANGEROUS SPORT

Hockey, as played by the colleges, is more dangerous than football or any other sport according to Joseph Stubbs, Harvard Hockey Coach.

"A doctor is in attendance at all practices and games", says Coach Stubbs, "and he has a most complete equipment of medical supplies. It might be noted that we had two very severe injuries from skate cuts last season, both of which required prompt needlework. One of the visiting players dislocated his shoulder in a game, was etherized, his shoulder reset, and strapped up without leaving the building. There are very few practices or games where the doctor leaves without having a call for his services. Hockey is a dangerous game." (College Humor Service.)

It begins to look like there may be a girls' glee club on the Hill. The men's club is greatly agitated about it.

The 1929 Chilhowean

will be one of your most cherished possessions. X X X

Save your money and watch for further announcements.

Dr. John M. Vander Meulen, President of Louisville Seminary, Will Give Us His Valuable Services In February

Resolutions Are All Wet; Sarah Indicates Two Main Weaknesses

Logical Arguments Would Put Out Useless Custom on Two Counts.

(By Sarah Moore)

The man who invented New Year's resolutions should have been jailed on the charge of being a public nuisance. He was an imbecile, a moron, and a half-wit. He set himself down to think of the most useless thing he could foist upon a believing people, and New Year's resolutions were the result.

One must, he declared, on January the first, take stock of oneself and make resolutions for the incoming year to remedy the defects thus revealed.

And having thus evolved this national custom, he was probably gathered to his fathers. Let us, at least, hope so. He was no good on earth.

As the debaters would proceed: New Year's resolutions are out on two counts: taking stock of oneself, and keeping the resolutions made.

As for taking stock of oneself—that suggestion is Antique Joke No. 1999. If everyone could look into the mirror on January the first and see himself as he is—the mirrors would be immediately broken. We can imagine Napoleon doing it. Napoleon probably confronted the mirror and took stock of himself in a manner somewhat like this:

"I am in my prime. I have a distinctive Roman profile. My brow is remarkably like Julius Caesar's. I am a good talker. I am a good executive—in fact, the only executive in the Empire. The people adore me. I have a marvelous brain—at least, Josephine told me so. And above all, I make an imposing figure on horseback. That reminds me—my riding costume must be cleaned immediately, and I need a new sword."

And the Emperor Napoleon the First probably forgot all about his bald head, rotund figure and double chin.

If the great Napoleon thus failed to take accurate stock of himself, what can a poor student be expected to do?

To proceed to our second point—again, as the debaters would have it—as to the matter of keeping the many noble, wise, and heroic resolutions. We will cite a Horrible Example and then make an end.

John Smith, Junior (not junior class) was a very likeable chap until he decided to make New Year's Resolutions. He could not think of any ready to hand, as he was a very good boy going to Maryville College, but at last he found the ideal resolution. He resolved to refrain from any more dates. He was conspicuous by his absence on the campus at noon and at basketball games and snaps at night. He jingled money in his pockets and declared that he was rich by reason of his dateless existence.

There was a girl who sat next our John in Psych. class. She sympathized with his resolutions. She thought it was a shame that so many girls were gold-diggers these days. She declared if she were a man she would do exactly as John was doing.

The next Sunday John took her to church. And after that a deluge of dates.

Let us all hereby highly resolve to make no more New Year's Resolutions.

Speaking of Christmas, we've counted at least eight new sparklers on the campus lately.

Rev. S. E. Stringham Again to Have Charge of Musical Part of Services.

The February Meetings have been so uniformly successful that the conviction that the college authorities have had, that they have, throughout their history, been providentially directed, seems to be amply justified. Surely no series of college meetings in the United States has gathered around it a more efficient corps of leaders. And, as the years pass by, additional leaders are becoming interested in them and bringing to them their individual contributions of service and enthusiasm.

This year a very remarkable arrangement may be reported. The president of another important institution of learning is making an unprecedented contribution of service to the Maryville College February Meetings, namely, the contribution of nearly two weeks of his time to the interests of religion in our institution. Impossible as such a sacrifice to another school than his own may seem, it is nevertheless true that Dr. John M. Vander Meulen, the President of the Louisville Theological Seminary, has most generously consented to be the leader of the Meetings for the current year of 1929, and this in spite of all the work that he has to do for his own institution.

No visitor has ever appeared on the Maryville College platform who has more fully captivated the students than has Dr. Vander Meulen, when on his occasional visits to Maryville. That we are to have twenty-two such masterly and convincing and inspiring addresses as Dr. Vander Meulen is accustomed to deliver will make this year another glorious year in the annals of the Meetings. And what a great contribution is this one that our genial friend, the President of the Louisville Seminary, is making to our chief event of the college year! Surely a boundless debt of gratitude is the one that Maryville people owe to Dr. Vander Meulen for his acceptance of our request for his invaluable services.

Dr. Vander Meulen comes of Dutch Reformed stock, than which there is no worthier stock in our composite Americanism. He earned his B.A. degree at Hope College; and he took his theological training in Princeton and McCormick Seminaries. He was ordained to the Presbyterian ministry in 1896. His principal pastorates have been in Kalamazoo, Grand Rapids, New York, Louisville, and Oak Park. He had six years' experience as professor of psychology and pedagogy in his alma mater, Hope College; and has been president of the Louisville Theological Seminary for eight years. He also had two years' experience as superintendent of home missions in Oklahoma. In all these varied fields of labor he has garnered valuable experiences that enrich his sermons and deepen their influence. His acceptance of Maryville's invitation has added another red-letter day to Maryville's more than a half-hundred of such days encountered while preparing for the successive February Meetings.

Dr. Vander Meulen writes that he is looking forward with much pleasure to being with us in the Meetings; and that he hopes that students and teachers will be in prayer for the Meetings before they begin. Of the realization of this wish we are sure he may be very confident.

Rev. Sidney E. Stringham has admirably rounded out the program of the Meetings by sending a telegram of acceptance of the Musical Directorship of the Meetings. This

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

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Monday, Jauary 7, 1929

Happy New Year

We of the staff were all set to wish everyone a hearty Merry Christmas on Monday, December 17, when along came the announcement in chapel on the preceding Thursday that school would be dismissed at noon that day. Thus did the encroachment of the flu on the campus prevent us from spreading a little Christmas cheer through our columns.

It is too late to say Merry Christmas now, but we can still wish everyone a Happy New Year. The year is yet young and there is plenty of time ahead for happiness for everyone. May everyone find happiness at every turn of the way throughout the coming year!

—O—

Economical Reading

A wise man knows how to save. This is not an advertisement for the banks this time. Rather than that, it is intended to recall the fact often brought to our attention that time is our most precious possession. We may waste it or spend it wisely. A college course is supposed to be an investment of time that will pay dividends in the future. Are we all investing wisely?

For college people one of the best investments of time is in reading. Through systematic readings of the right kind we can so supplement our regular college work as to build for ourselves a well rounded fund of knowledge. One of the serious questions that confronts the would-be investor of time is, "where can I get the most for my money in an investment of this kind?"

For the man or woman who wishes to keep up with current events and current opinion without spending too much time obtaining it, there are various aids in the college library. *The Literary Digest* magazine is a popular and well-known aid to rapid reading. Some people like *Time* better. These are both very good magazines with which to keep up with current events. *The Readers' Digest* provides a simple means for keeping up with modern thought as expressed in various magazines. Its condensed articles contain all the high-points contained in the magazines from which they are taken.

Another very valuable aid in the reading of current magazines is the list of the Ten Best Magazine Articles which is published monthly by the national council of librarians. One of these lists is always posted on the bulletin board in the library. The list for December is still on the board and it contains the names and a short review of ten articles, eight of which may be found in magazines in the library. These articles are always the cream of the month's magazine offerings and therefore are worthy of the attention of everyone.

In reading, do not confine yourself too much to a single subject even thought it be the subject of your greatest interest or the subject of your life work. The great man nowadays is the broad-minded man. The specialist in a single field may do more for that field, but he is blind to a great deal of what is wonderful in life. There is always room for the man who is widely read and can see the inter-relations of all the things he sees around him.

—O—

Just a Suggestion

Examinations will soon be here. Then there will be a great and fervid devotion to study even by the light of midnight oil. Every season of exams finds it thus. Not only are there all night periods of review, but there are also note-books to be finished up and handed in, absences to be explained, etc. Might it not perhaps be possible to begin this pre-exam cramming a week or two ahead and get better results for a less tiring expenditure of energy? We realize that this is one of those practical ideas that does little good aside from filling space in the column. Someone might read, heed, and profit, however, so we print the suggestion.

—O—

HIGHLAND FLINGS—

Senior: After my graduation, professor, what do you advise me to read?

Dr. Hunter: The help-wanted column.

From the etiquette book of a Cave man: Faint clout never won fair lady.

"I see that in London a man is run over every half hour."

"Poor fellow."

Whom the juries would acquit they first make mad.

"Yep, I had a mustache like yours once, and when I realized how it made me look I cut it off."

"Well, I had a face like yours once, and when I realized I couldn't cut it off, I grew this mustache."

"A man has the right to control his wife," says a judge. And a left to defend himself if she resents. Take notice "Gobo."

"Brown eyes indicate a weak will" states an oculist. Black ones probably a weak defense.

The doctors around here are telling us to avoid trouble by breathing through the nose. Yes, it keeps the mouth shut.

We suggest that the Student Council appoint a committee for the purpose of executing every and any senior who says, "Well, this is the last time we'll ever ——". Go on. You know their line.

He: What is that light in your eyes?

She: That's my stop-light, honey.

"I had a funny dream last night. I dreamt that my watch was gone. It seemed so real that I got up to see."

"Was it gone?"

"No, but it was going."

Jimmie Cox: (getting in late) What's the score?

Bob Anderson: Nothing to nothing.

Jimmie: Must be a good game!

Bob: No,—hasn't started yet.

Is it an optical illusion when a poor fish falls for a pair of eyes and then marries the whole girl?

Incidentally

——The last bus from Knoxville on Wednesday night brought back many reluctant students who had put off the evil hour till the last possible moment. Not that they weren't glad to get back—some more glad than others perhaps. Classes have resumed their customary monotony, and exams are hovering in the foreground.

——No fourth systematic speech! Could there be a more welcome Christmas present? The "flu" epidemic lived up to the saying that "it's an ill wind that blows nobody good."

——The usual Christmas disruption of moonshining couples was less prevalent this year. Christmas and Easter have always been the favorite times for occurrences of this kind.

——The campus looks much the same as when we left it. There are some of our friends who, we regret to say, were detained at their homes by illness. But then, too, there are several familiar faces that we were not expecting to see back on the Hill attending classes as formerly.

——The girls must have been pretty hard on the matrons, for almost all of them were ill during the vacation, or are ill now.

——Miss Helen Scheibler and Mr. James Cartwright were married at Greensburg, Pa. during the holidays.

——Another Christmas wedding of interest was that of Phyllis Anderson and Luther Hammond, both Maryville graduates, which was solemnized at the Second Presbyterian church at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

——Miss Anna Cline's friends will be interested to learn that she, too, was married during the holidays.

——There is a rumor that there will be no basketball. Which brings up the question as to what is the difference between classes and games. Do germs know the difference?

——Bill Gillingham returned to school in time for his first class. This is remarkable considering the distance of the school from his home.

——Others, who lived at a greater distance, encountered several difficulties. One car full of boys enroute East discovered that the climate of West Virginia was not very healthful for them. They insured their future peace, happiness, and prosperity by making a hasty exit from that state.

——The Maryville cows must have had a change of spirit during the holidays. Milk last Thursday night!

——Walt Courtenay has just returned from his home in Canada. He was rather put out by a demand of eight dollars head tax when he came back into the States. This will be returned if he goes back within the next six months. He's going of course.

——If the game Saturday causes a big increase in the spread of flu the girls will at least be spared. For so far as they were concerned, there was no game.

There will be new song books for the February Meetings.

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But the Price
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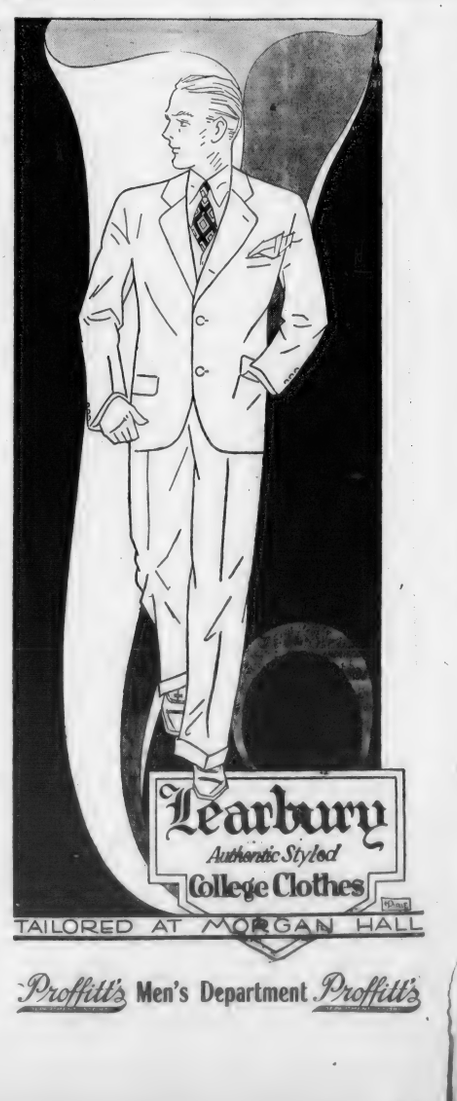
A Welcome for the New Year

¶ We thank you for the business you have given us during the past year. Come to see us.

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The Old Timer Says

They may not play as good a brand of football in the south as they do in the west, but at least they don't run sixty or seventy yards toward the opponent's goal before locating the points of the compass.

They don't make as good footballs out there either—somebody fell on one and bursted it in the Georgia Tech-California game.

FEW STAY HERE X-MAS

The customary "big times" here on the Hill were not so big this year because nearly everyone went home. Quite a large number had planned to remain during the holidays, but the extra week of vacation and the urgent push of the flu was enough to send nearly everyone home.

WHITE STAR LINE, INC.

Leave

Maryville	Knoxville
*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
†Through Alcoa

Maryville, Etowah and Cleveland Bus Line

Leave Maryville—
7:10 a. m. 11:10 a. m. 3:30 p. m.
Leave Cleveland—
6:00 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 4:00 p. m.

Maryville-Townsend Bus Line

Effective Oct. 24, 1928

Leave

Townsend	Maryville
6:30 a m	9:40 a m
11:30 a m	1:40 p m
3:00 p m	4:40 p m

Sunday Schedule

7:45 a m	9:40 a m
1:00 p m	3:10 p m

We make Special Trips
Day or Night
Both Phones: People's 548; Bell 8
Maryville, Tennessee

Birmingham-Southern Slated For Friday

Regular Quintet of Reed, J. Davis, Waddel, Bird and K. Davis to Start.

Wealth of Material Makes Positions Unstable.

The 1929 basketball schedule looks like a good array of games. Contests are listed with each of our Smoky Mountain Conference rivals—so we should be able to see a basketball champion emerge even though 1928 football schedules did not permit any laurels to be awarded, due to lack of conference games.

The first game, that with the Knoxville Y.M.C.A., will be a good curtain raiser. While it is not known who will start, chances are that the forward positions will be filled by Bird and Kemp Davis. Waddell will maneuvre at centre, while Capt. Reed and J. D. Davis will scintillate at the guard posts. These men are all veterans from last year and it goes without saying that the new men will have to work plenty hard if they are to displace any of them.

With the nice array of material on hand, and a well balanced schedule to play, Maryville College is looking forward to a successful basketball season.

CONTEST SATURDAY

The contest for extemporaneous speech for both men and women will be held by the four literary societies next Saturday night, Jan. 12. It is believed that a number of men and women from each society are planning to take part. The two winners in the final try-out will represent the college at the provincial convention at Lexington, Ky.

DR. A. J. ISHAM
First National Bank Building
Room 207, General Practice and Specialty of Women's Diseases
Office hours 9-11 a. m., 2-4p.m.
Phones: Office 588, Res. 499

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Maryville, Tenn.

All-Smoky Mountain Conference Team Chosen By College Coaches

Maryville Places Three on Mythical Eleven, Taylor MacDonald and Bird.

Maryville again looms in the limelight of local football circles by placing three men on the mythical All-Smoky Mountain Conference Team. The men who are so honored are Harold Bird, who holds down the full back position, "Youth" Taylor at end, and Lowell MacDonald with one guard post to his credit.

These men deserve all the honor that such a selection gives them, and we look forward to seeing many Maryvillians gain similar laurels in the future.

The team chosen by the coaches of the six colleges represented is given below.

Ends—Taylor, Maryville; Mackie, Emory. Tackles—Brown, Milligan; Henritz, Emory. Guards—MacDonald, Maryville; Stickley, Emory. Center—Schwartz, King. Quarter—Moreno, Tusculum. Halfbacks—Littlejohn and Farmer, Emory. Full back—Bird, Maryville.

MARYVILLE COLLEGE 1929 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 8—Knoxville Y.M.C.A.—Here
Jan. 10—Birmingham-Southern—Here
Jan. 15—Johnson B. College—Here
Jan. 16—Knoxville Y.M.C.A.—There
Jan. 18—Lincoln Memorial University—Here
Jan. 25—King College—Here
Jan. 26—Cincinnati Y. M. C. A. Here
Jan. 28—L. M. U.—There
Jan. 29—Union College—There
Jan. 30—Kentucky Wesleyan—There
Jan. 31—Centre College—There
Feb. 4—Carson-Newman—Here
Feb. 15—Milligan—Here
Feb. 18—Tusculum—There
Feb. 19—Milligan—There
Feb. 20—King College—There
Feb. 21—Emory and Henry—There
Feb 23—Carson—Newman—There
Feb. 26—Emory and Henry—Here
March 1 and 2—Smoky Mountain Conference Tournament

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS SUPPORTED BY OIL

The University of Texas does not have to worry about raising money. Theirs is complete financial independence. Acres which were valued at ten cents when given to the University are now producing oil and bringing in wealth by the millions. So far, royalties from oil have amounted to over ten million dollars, a monthly gross income of two hundred thousand dollars.

Since the discovery of oil on their lands the student body has doubled and quadrupled.

Hayes Williams had a girl before Christmas. Now she has done gone and went and got married. Too bad!

ANOTHER ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL 11 SELECTED

College Humor surveyed the country's grid camps and then received expressions from the most prominent coaches before making its annual selections. The greatest problem of the day was in placing the five best backfield players into the four positions and we compromised by placing Mizell, Georgia Tech, at end.

All-American Eleven
End—Lawler—Princeton
Tackle—Pommerening—Michigan
Guard—Mooney—Georgetown
Center—Barrager—S. California
Guard—Miller—Notre Dame
Tackle—Nowack—Illinois
End—Mizell—Georgia Tech
Quarterback—Harpster—Carnegie Tech
Halfback—Cagle—Army
Halfback—Strong—New York University
Fullback—Hoffman—Stanford

Swimming Instructor Has Extensive Plans

Frosh and Soph Girls Must Take Swimming Next Semester. Boys' and Girls' Water Carnivals Being Planned.

The purpose of this article is to encourage interest in swimming and to hasten the opening of the pool. At present the pool is in need of slight repair. The college engineer says that the work could be done in a half day's time. If he were authorized the college engineer could begin work at once. Maryville has a good pool and it is a shame that we should allow it to remain unused, when the trouble to put it in order is so trivial. The swimming instructor is anxious to get started. He has some new ideas that sound interesting.

When the pool opens the freshman and sophomore girls will be required to attend swimming class once each week. They may attend every day except Monday and Saturday. Junior and senior girls will not be required to attend swimming classes. The boys are not required to take swimming. They can use the pool practically any time they wish.

Special Price on the Echo from now until school is out—75c.

Both kinds of Knoxville and Atlanta papers. Also the Louisville Journal, sold on elevator at First National Bank.

Pan-American History

New Texts Will Do Justice To Countries Below Texas.

New York, N. Y. (by New Student Service). A student of Latin American history remarked last summer that the day is not far off when young North America will have the opportunity to study a high school course in "United States History" conceived in terms of the total influences and results of the general migrations of the western nations in the wake of Columbus.

Certainly we are beginning to discover that there is a rich and significant history and an important literature below Texas, as well as bananas and oil and timber. And while Mr. Hoover set out in his battleship to strengthen commercial relations the historians of several colleges are making possible a more enduring friendship through understanding. Last year the Duke University Press published the first of a series of monographs on Spanish American history and this year an even more important contribution is being undertaken by the University of North Carolina Press. An Inter-American Historical series is being planned, which will consist of fifteen volumes of histories of the Spanish-American countries. The histories will be those generally used in Spanish-American countries. There will be an atlas of Hispanic-American history.

More Action, Please!

There has been alarmingly little done since school took up this last Thursday. For that reason there is very little news as yet with which to burden our readers. This has made the filling of this issue rather difficult.

The year has begun, folks. What are you going to do about it? As soon as you wake up and give us a few sensations the Echo is ready to emblazon your efforts before a gaping and wondering world. If you do not feel like doing anything sensational, then how about writing a letter to the Echo on your pet subject for the perusal of the multitudes. We'll print it,—possibly

Queener (in History class): How much time did you put in on your History?
Student: A night's work.
Quener: How come?
Student: I used it for a pillow.

GRIFFITH & MARTIN
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C. R. Marston and Francis Turner, Reps. on the hill

Maryville Auto Parts and Battery Co.
We recharge and rebuild all makes of Batteries. New and used auto parts.
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Claude C. Smith
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Featuring full fashioned, Fine Feathers Hose. All the new shades.
MARYVILLE, TENN.

E. H. KEY'S SHOE SHOP
Cash Carry them to us and save the difference.

H. P. HUDDLESTON
Dentist
Wells Building



"Bulldogs" Play First Game With H. S.

CALLOWAY HIGH POINT MAN

The Maryville College "Bull-dogs"—this time of basketball, not football—met the Everett High School team Friday night, January 4 at the Armory and won hands up by a 34-21 count. The "Bulldogs" scored consistently throughout the game—the score at the end of the third quarter being 24-13. Calloway and "Red" Wooten were high scorers for the Orange and Garnet—with five field goals each. Calloway also contributed two fouls out of four attempts.

Everett High	Pos.	Fg.	Fls.
Player			
Defoe	F.	1	0-0
Clabough	F.	0	0-0
Large	C.	3	2-2
Delozier	G.	0	0-0
Tallent	G.	3	0-2
Young	F.	1	3-3
McReynolds	F.	0	0-0
Atchley	G.	0	0-0

Maryville College	Pos.	Fg.	Fls.
Player			
Payne	F.	2	2-2
Wooten	F.	5	0-0
Calloway	C.	5	2-4
Cherry	G.	1	0-0
McMillan	G.	1	0-0
Jarvis	F.	1	0-0
Fishback	F.	0	0-0
Marton	G.	0	0-0

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SCHOOL ANNUALS
HALF TONES, ZINC ETCHINGS & ART WORK

LUKE'S SHOE SHOP
We represent it on the Hill
Hunter & Fishbach

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville.

We Welcome You to Our Shop
Three experienced Barbers
All Haircuts 25c
Welcome to all.
Special attention given to Students
COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

How Does It Strike You?

—By The Sport

U. T. DROPPED

U. T. will not be on Maryville's football schedule next fall. This fact was officially announced after the holidays and comes as a surprise to many, for it will be the first time in many years that the Highlanders have failed to meet the Orange and White gridders.

Many students, graduates, and other friends have protested against such a step, but certainly U. T. is not among those protesting. We would not have the audacity to assume that the university which lost only one game last season and was runner-up in the southern championship race, is afraid of Maryville's football team, but perhaps it would not be putting it too strong to say that they are extremely careful.

As has been her custom for some years, Tennessee offered Maryville the first game of the season, but since they have spring training and a wealth of material from last year's frosh squad, Coach Honaker declined to furnish U. T. with a practice game.

The University then offered October the fifth as a suitable date for the fray, but the Highlanders are due to ramble up to Kentucky State's field for an exhibition of turf cavorting and had to decline that offer. Our coach suggested the next week, but U. T. couldn't afford to play two big games in succession—Vandy is scheduled to meet Tennessee on the nineteenth, so they refused to play us on the twelfth.

We do not blame Tennessee in the least for taking this stand; we merely cite it as a tribute to the kind of football team Maryville puts out.

In the past few years the Highlanders have come so near wresting several games from the Volunteers, and have given them such strong opposition that they realize they have nothing to gain and everything to lose when they play us.

Downcast as we may be at the thought of not being able to make the welkin ring with shouts of "Beat U. T.", we have hopes of being able to raise the battle cry of "On to Vandy", since Vanderbilt has been added to our schedule for next fall.

We feel that Vandy will make a very adequate substitute for Tennessee, and we are already looking forward to it with a great deal of interest.

The schedule for 1929 follows:
Sept. 28—Wesleyan—Here
Oct. 5—Kentucky—Lexington
Oct. 11—King—Here
Oct. 18—Tusculum—Greeneville
Oct. 26—Vanderbilt—Nashville
Nov. 2—Milligan—Here
Nov. 9—Lenoir-Rhyne—Asheville
Nov. 16—Carson-Newman—Here
Nov. 23—Emory and Henry—Emory
Nov. 30—Oglethorpe—Atlanta (pending)

REAGAN'S CAFE
THE STUDENTS' CAFE

For coat hangers, curtain rods, towel bars, waste baskets, toilet soap, wash cloths, shoe polish, shoe brushes, clothes brushes, and a complete line of note books, tablets, pencils, etc., come to
WRIGHT'S 10c STORE

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THE BEST PLACE TO BUY YOUR GROCERIES
M. M. Elder Cash Carry Store
102 Main Street

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Repairing. C. C. White, Prop.
In the building with F. A. Russell, The Tailor
College St. Jessie James, representative on the Hill

THE MARYVILLE DRY CLEANING CO.
Young and Knick Representatives on the Hill
We Clean and Press Your Suit for 90c

For good things to eat drop by and see us.
MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY

Epidemic Now Passing; Danger Now Lies in Complications

(Continued from page one)

in view of the fact that there was a chance of the college closing early for the holidays, part of the sickness among the students about December 12 was imaginary. But no one can judge how another feels so it behooves no one to pass judgment in such a case. Be that as it may, it is very unlikely that anyone will encourage his imagination in that direction much now that vacation days are over and exams are looming up in the near future. However, those who do get sick should realize that the best course to pursue is to give in and rest completely. The few extra days spent in getting perfectly well are very wisely spent if a relapse is avoided.

No Make-Up Week

There will be no change in the schedule of the college. The week lost before Christmas will be made up as each teacher desires. It will not be necessary to go an extra week next Spring because the College calender calls for one more week's work than is necessary to maintain standing as a first class college.

There is very little danger that it will be necessary to close the college again. The state surgeon-general does not advise it because too little is known about the habits of the flu in spreading to warrant such action unless the local health officer thinks it advisable. Dr. Bryant says the worst is over. We who are still alive and kicking have much to be thankful for.

—O—

NOTED LEADER SECURED FOR MEETINGS

(Continued from page one)

will make the seventh successive year that Mr. Stringham has conducted the music of the Meetings. Every student recognizes in him not only an able director of evangelistic singing, but even better yet, a real personal friend.

With "Vander Meulen and Stringham," surely the program of the February Meetings for 1929 is an ideal one.

Bainonian

Bainonian is glad to see so many of her members safely back after the trials and tribulations of a Merry Christmas. The new year 1929 promises to be a triumphant success for Bainonion and everybody is feeling good and ready to start it off right.

The program for Saturday, January 12 will be the same as announced just before the holidays—a snappy radio program, so don't miss it.

French Club Reorganized

The French Club was reorganized the last night before the Christmas holidays began, under its former name, Le Cercle Francois.

The following officers were elected:

Virginia Sting—President
Mary E. Woodard—Secretary
Mabel Dickerson—Treasurer
Ruth Laughead—Prog. Secretary
Earl Wilkinson—Serg't.-at-Arms
Polly Covington—Editor

Following the election of officers a short but interesting program was given, consisting of a bit of French humor by Dottie Holland, and a solo by Miss Gregory Gruchy accompanied by Miss Griffes.

STUDENTS GOING IN FOR MOVIES IN EAST

College men and women have come to the point where taking moving pictures at big games and winter sports festivals is the mode. In the East, where football originated, the students are going in for moving picture photography with the same amount of interest and enthusiasm that they show for archery, hockey and soccer. Movie clubs are next, for in this day and age of simple movie cameras, which now take color pictures and which are being shown in all attractive colors, it is possible to get a permanent record of your college days. And now one can even secure an f. 4.5 lens to give telefoto effects and objects will be larger and nearer when shown on the screen.

O. B. HARRIS
Drive it Yourself
Better Cars—Better Prices
Special Price to College Students. Phone 132

Buy all of your music from Clarke & Jones.



Yes, if you are hunting for the gang, go to the

Griffith's Sandwich Shop



May each grain of sand running through the glass of time bring you prosperity and may yours be a Happy New Year.

Bob Cannon Bill Haynes
Mike Collins

TIP TOP BARBER SHOP



The good ship of 1929 has arrived in port. It is our wish that its cargo contain unbounded good fortune for you and yours.

REAGAN MOTOR CO.

DeSoto Six :-: Reo

Sales and Service



May all your cares disappear with the flight of the old year, and may 1929 turn a new page wherein naught will be writ but happiness.

ROWAN SERVICE GARAGE

WE WISH YOU A HAPPY NEW YEAR 1929

¶Our New Year's resolution: To continue to serve you to the very best of our ability and to do everything possible to result in your ultimate satisfaction

Maryville Enterprise

We hope that the New Year will see your fondest hopes brought to a happy fruition and your plans transmuted into achievement.

Walker's Drug Store

Pure Drugs—Correct Service—Fair Prices

Both Phones

Maryville, Tenn.

May every wish for a prosperous New Year tendered you by your friends come true in reality, and may success crown your every effort.

CLAUDE C. SMITH

Maryville, Tenn.



Remember we are always ready to serve you

Raulston's

Maryville, Tenn.



OUR wish is oft-repeated but we say it from the bottom of our hearts! A Happy New Year!

The Old Reliable

BANK OF MARYVILLE



We hope every trouble, no matter how small will soon disappear under the skillful treatment of Dr. 1929, whose prescription is good fortune and whose fees are none at all.

GILES' BARBER SHOP

MARYVILLE, TENN.



SERVICE BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBER SHOP



Tennessee Power Co.



BADGETT STORE CO.



MY BARBER Shop

WELCOME BACK

W. S. JOHNSON
JEWELER



Maryville Bottling Works



To all kind friends and to the citizens of this town we ring out this heartfelt wish: Peace, Plenty and a Prosperous New Year.

PALACE THEATRE



It is our hope that 1929 will bring you the fullest measure of prosperity and good luck, and that fortune will follow you—and catch up with you.

CITY DRUG CO.



May the New Year ring in a new era of happiness and prosperity for you in your every venture—for 1929, and all the years to follow.

Bargain Furniture Co.



May happiness be yours during the coming year. May yours be a New Year of plenty and of peace. That is our heartfelt wish for you.

Chandler-Singleton Company

The Highland Echo

VOL. 14 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, JANUARY, 14, 1929 — NO. 14

Mr. Lloyd's "Ten Days at Maryville College"

Last Year's Leader Expresses Thoughts Concerning February Meetings.

When Rev. Ralph Waldo Lloyd returned to Pittsburgh last year after conducting the February Meetings at Maryville, the editor of "The Presbyterian Banner" asked him to write an article about the Meetings. Mr. Lloyd complied with the request, and the article was published under the caption, "Ten Days at Maryville College".

As we approach this year's Meetings, our readers will be interested in Mr. Lloyd's impressions of last year's series. We are glad to be able to print about half of Mr. Lloyd's article. It is as follows:

Speaking twice a day for two school weeks to audiences of seven hundred to one thousand alert college students, faculty, and friends; meeting many in interviews concerning life problems; 'experimenting with the joy of generous friendships and contact with responsive minds and hearts; coming away somewhat weary in body, but refreshed and encouraged in spirit—such is the story of a leader of the annual religious services at one of our denominational colleges. The writer of this paper recently had the privilege of this experience in connection with the fifty-second series of "February Meetings" at Maryville College, Tennessee.

Maryville is one of our oldest Presbyterian colleges; there is a uniquely attractive campus of 275 acres on which are nineteen buildings; the enrollment is limited to 750 students. These young men and women come from over forty states and countries; they are representative American college youth, perhaps somewhat above the average in their advantages of a religious background, but withal of the same stuff, wrestling with the same temptations, asking the same questions about religion and science and all life, displaying the same urgent interest in athletics, romance, life work. The February Meetings have strong traditions back of them. A bulletin just issued says they "have through many, many years been an integral part of the life on College Hill," and "are periods of quiet thought when young men and women are brought face to face with life's most important decisions." The faculty and student Christian associations are carefully organized

(Continued on page four)

No Echo Next Week

On account of the final examinations beginning this coming Saturday the Echo will not put in its regular appearance next Monday. The next issue will greet you,—if you are still present,—on the 28th of this month. Good luck to you, everybody!

Tulip Bed on Campus a Knox Club Donation

Club Also Gives Three Books to Library; Other Clubs Should Take Heed.

The Knoxville Club has recently decided to show everybody that it not only exists, but also can be of some service to the school as an organization. The club has presented three new books to the college library and is directly responsible for the construction of a tulip bed in front of Pearsons Hall.

Probably everyone noticed the newly-made flower bed in front of the dining-hall upon returning to the Hill after the holidays. Comparatively few know that the Knoxville Club is responsible for it. We are very glad to give the club this recognition of their service which will be more appreciated when the tulips begin decorating that section of the campus later on. The bed will contain three hundred mixed Darwin bulbs. These were given to the club by a friend of the club president who is connected with Baum's Home of Flowers. In addition to this gift, Mr. Dailey, a Knoxville florist, is giving to the college through the Knoxville Club some shrubbery which will be used around some campus building, probably the chapel.

"The Lure of the Smokies", by R. L. Mason is the first of the three books donated to the college library. Mr. Mason is a Knoxville artist who is equally capable in describing the beauties of our neighboring mountains and in telling amusing tales of the people who live in these mountains.

"They Knew the Washingtons", is a translation from the French by Princess Radzewill. The book contains the letters of a French soldier who lived with his family in Virginia. It is not known certainly that these letters are authentic, but they are certainly interesting and reconstruct intimately and exactly an

(Continued on page four)

Schedule of Mid-Year Examinations Beginning January 19

Saturday, January19—a Courses, 8:30 a. m.;

Monday, January 21—Biology 14, all divisions, and Home Economics 23g, 8 a.m.;

Tuesday, January 22—b Courses, 8:30 a. m.

Wednes., January 23—c Courses, and Latin 14x, 8:30 a. m.;

Thursday, January 24—d Courses, 8:30 a. m.;

Friday, January 25—e Courses, 8:30 a. m.;

Saturday, January 26—f Courses, 8:30 a. m.;

A Courses, and French 4x, 1:10 p. m.

Chemistry 1, all divisions, 1:10 p. m.

B Courses, French 14x, and Education 34g; 1:10 p. m.

C Courses, and Latin 1x, 1:10 p. m.

D Courses, 1:10 p. m.

E Courses, and Mathematics 15x, 1:10 p. m.

F Courses, 1:10 p. m.

Take Heart; Our Exams Mere Amusement Compared With Early Harvard Finals

(By Sarah Moore)

There are many of us who wish for the return of the olden days, but during examination time we are more apt to sigh for the days of yore, when men were men and examinations were not. Like Miniver Cheevy, we miss "the mediaeval grace of iron clothing." When notebooks pile thick and fast and assignments even thicker and faster, we wish passionately that we might have lived some three hundred years ago and thus have escaped the torture of examinations.

But, alas! It has been just recently re-discovered that a Puritan youth was, more unfortunate in the matter of examinations than we. Compared to his program of examinations, our exams are mild mental exercises conceived by doting professors for our pleasure and amusement.

This heartening information was found in an account of the founding of Harvard College, written by "the Reverend and learned Cotton Mather" in his book "Magnalia Christi Americana, or The Ecclesiastical History of New England from 1620 to 1698." Yes, that's the title. (Editor's note: We have at last discovered the origination of the double, title, so successfully used in dime novels; for example, "Troubled Waters or the Vengeance of Vivian." The origination of this unique device was the Reverend and learned Cotton Mather.) As we were saying, this weighty volume proves beyond a doubt that a collegiate young man of that day had to be a scholastic genius in order to pass the examinations of Harvard College. (He was either a genius of scholarship or of the art of cramming.)

The Reverend Cotton Mather did not seem to think the first three classes worthy of his attention in the matter of examinations, but reports only the examinations of the seniors. He thus describes the procedure:

"Those then who stood candidates to be graduates were to attend in the hall for certain hours three weeks together towards the middle of June, which were called weeks of visitation; so that all comers that pleased, might examine their skill in the languages and sciences, which they now pretended unto."

So it seems that young Master Jonathan's graduation and examination became a matter of community concern. Imagine a long line of neighbors, trying to look intelligent and critical, when one repeats at their request the first Psalm in Greek, then in Hebrew, and finally in Latin verse, or rattles through the declension of the paradigms of nouns and verbs in the Greek. But certainly there were compensations. One might conceivably settle a long standing score against the sour-faced deacon whose Sabbath task was to waken those sleeping in church by telling him to his face one's blackest opinion of him—in Hebrew, of course—while he stood confronting one, convinced that Master Jonathan was repeating the thirteenth chapter of the second book of Corinthians.

In the following paragraphs the Reverend and learned Cotton Mather proceeds in his scholarly fashion to describe the graduation exercises of the "commencers"—(Nowadays, no freshman even thinks of applying that name to the graduates)—at which the "commencers" delivered orations "not only in Latin, but in Greek also, and sometimes in Hebrew." The whole affair seemed to be a Marathon talking contest. The man who had the best wind and longest oration probably graduated with first honors.

To quote our historian: "At the close of the day the Praesident, with the formality of delivering a Book into their hands gave them their first degree." It would seem to us more like the third degree.

As Pollyanna once brightly remarked, "Are'nt you glad we didn't graduate then?"

Men: Learn to Cook; Save Trouble Later

New Home Ec Course For Men Starts Next Semester.

Yes, the rumors you've heard are true. The Home Economics Department is opening a new course for men. Such courses have long been offered by many co-educational institutions and have been found to be very popular and valuable. This one will be called, "Problems in the Selection of Food and Clothing for Men." It is offered for two credits.

Men and women with college trained minds are no longer a novelty, and intellectual perfection alone does not guarantee success. There is an extra indefinable something that distinguishes the truly successful man.

He is a perfect host.

He carves and serves easily and well.

He aids the hostess and assumes his share of responsibility.

He is unobstrusively well mannered.

He observes the little courtesies that distinguish the true gentleman.

He chooses his food wisely, and with knowledge of food values.

He orders correctly and well when entertaining guests publicly.

He can prepare a simple and palatable camp meal.

He is correctly dressed at all times.

He can distinguish good from poor material.

He can determine good color combinations.

He can differentiate between style and fad.

He knows he can take his place at any social function without self consciousness.

He is the man who is pointed out as the desirable "successful man".

Such problems as these, and others that may be offered will be discussed. All men interested are asked to see Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz.

Oh the Goops they licked their fingers,
And the Goops they licked their knives,
The Goops they tipped their soup bowls,
Oh, they led disgusting lives.

The Goops they shocked their neighbors,
And then they shocked their wives,
By drinking tea from saucers,
And eating peas with knives.

And then they mended them their ways
Of eating peas and soup;
Their teacher taught them how to say,
"I'm not a Goop,
Are You?"

Registration Begins Week Starting Jan. 22

Seniors Lead; Juniors, Sophs, and Frosh Follow.

Registration for second semester classes will be taken care of during the week beginning January 22. Seniors will be registered first, then juniors, then sophomores, and lastly freshmen. Naturally, students will register for one semester courses only, and for comparatively few of these since most of the second semester courses were registered for in September.

Freshmen were registered for the entire year in September. Readjustments and necessary changes in freshman schedules will be made after the registration of upper classmen.

Readjustments and changes which must be made in any student's courses will be made the following week.

Registration of new students and old students returning will begin January 29.

The schedule for the second semester will be as announced in September with few changes.

Logic will be added at an "x" hour.

A new course in religious education, 34b, will be added. This is "Psychology of Religion."

Two new Home Economics courses, 33f and 35A are described elsewhere in this issue.

Vagabonds Featured In Shrine Program

Maryville Quartet in Great Demand at Knoxville Station WNOX.

January 11—The Dixie Vagabond Quartet made its third radio appearance tonight at WNOX, Knoxville, this time from the St. James Hotel studio. They contributed three numbers to the special Shrine Luncheon Club program which was unusual in variety and quality. The quartet's work on this program got "out on the air" in better shape than at either time heretofore.

Tuesday, January 8th, the quartet sang in the Hotel Farragut dining-room at the dinner and installation ceremonies of the district governor and other officers of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of Kiwanis.

The quartet was booked to appear at the various Booth theatres here in East Tennessee during the Christmas holidays, but due to a cold and fluish inclinations in the baritone section the Vagabonds were forced to cancel their engagements.

Ministerial Association

Wednesday night, January 9, the Ministerial Association met and elected officers. Those chosen to lead the association next semester are:

Robert Crosby - - President
Phillip Vogel - Vice President
Lynn Rankin - - Secy.-Treas.
Ira Morrison - - - Editor

The devotions were led by Ira Morrison after which he gave a talk on Prophecy.

Next week the new officers will be installed.

"But surely, Morgan, seeing is believing."

"Not necessarily, Thammy, I see you every day."

EXTRA—Columbus Discovers America—EXTRA



Marionettes Will Portray Story of the Thrilling Voyage

The biggest attraction of the year's lyceum program will be here on the 21st of this month. Tony Sarg's marionettes will be seen here on that night at eight o'clock presenting the newest production of the puppet master, entitled, "The Adventures of Christopher Columbus", a fantasy based on the Washington Irving History of Columbus.

There will be a special afternoon performance to which all the Maryville school children will be invited free of charge. This performance will probably begin at 2:30 o'clock. The night performance for college students and town people will begin as before stated at eight o'cock.

These magic marionettes give ten scenes all in every way equal to the previous successes of Treasure Island, Rip Van Winkle, Don Quixote and other Tony Sarg favorites. Much glue, sawdust, wires, silk and wool, and imagination have gone into the creation of King Ferdinand, Queen Isabella, the courtiers, pirates, Indians, sailors and sixty odd characters who appear in this melange of mirth. The clothes were created in Spain, and brought to this country by a company which never got further than New York, and are pronounced by all as marvels of costuming. Tony Sarg assures us that the cast is the largest, most talented, most distinguished and most bestringed he has ever assembled to grace his miniature stage. The scene under the sea where Red Beard the villain is thrown from the good ship Santa Marie, to be finally swallowed by a monstrous fish is greeted with "Ohs" and "Ahs" at every performance. Scenically the new show is said to be the last word in puppetdom. There are the usual number of animals, a prima donna feline, a Spanish dog, monkeys and snakes and a donkey who is something of a comedian. One of the funniest characters that has ever stepped on a marionette stage is the irrepressible servant who accompanies Christopher Columbus on his voyages. A good successor to Ali Baba is what they all say of Christopher Columbus.

New York University Dean Recalls Truths

Dean Brown Says in Age of Rushing We Should Take Stock Occasionally.

January 9—Marshall S. Brown, Dean of the Faculties of the University of New York, addressed the student body this morning in chapel. We are indebted to Dr. Stevenson for Dean Brown's visit; he was on his way to Chattanooga to attend a meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

The Dean was introduced by Dr. Stevenson who cheerfully admitted that he was largely responsible for the Dean's success. Dean Brown later acknowledged this fact without embarrassment.

Dean Brown's address did not deal with any new thoughts. He recalled to us certain truths which have been tempered and tested by time. According to the Dean it is wise in this age of rushing forward to stop

(Continued on page two)

The 1929 Chilhowean Sales Campaign Opens Next Week

Don't forget to include $4.00 for an Annual when figuring your semester bills

"A Permanent Record of your College Days"

The Highland Echo

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY
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Thirty Issues per School Year by the Student Body of Maryville College. Subscription Rates, $1.25 per annum

Entered at the Post Office, Maryville, Tenn., as Second Class Matter, Nov. 11, 1915

Monday, January 14, 1929

Little Blue Books

In a few days the college faculty will begin its private and semi-annual collection of little blue books. The collection of these blue-backed manuscripts (in the original) is sponsored each semester by the college; the faculty officiates. In accordance with aged-in-the-wood principles, the expense to the students in this special drive is cut down as much as is at all possible. According to the plan now in use, the individual student buys the blue books in blank form at the astonishingly small price of three for five cents. The student then takes one of these really rather insignificant books to the class-room where he has been studiously studying some particular subject for the past semester and there with the aid of thought-invoking questions, graciously supplied by the instructor, proceeds to fill it with the fruit of a semester's work. Thus, with no additional expense to the student he is able to present to the college a small volume which cost him practically nothing, and which in its finished form is often worth many times that much.

Each student is asked, yea, expected to prepare such an original manuscript in each subject which he has studied during the semester; to neglect such a duty would be a sad blow to the Alma Mater and a sign of inappreciation of the efforts which the instructors have put forth in order that we may go forth from our classes, masters of their subjects.

Originality is stressed,— always. The professors have read the regular course texts,—even as we have,—and are therefore eager to obtain the old truths in new form. Many professors go to some pains to see that the books they collect bear nothing except the imprint of the individual student's thoughts.

Thousands of these volumes are collected each semester. It is indeed unfortunate that they are no more carefully preserved. Not only would students be interested in reading the literary efforts of their fellow sufferers, but also there might be some commercial value to some of them. It is certain that many radically new thoughts are developed in every examination. Occasionally, even the professors must admit their ignorance of some of the statements they find in these little blue books. Perhaps this great waste of mental wealth is now waiting some ingenious person who will be able to take it and make something of value therefrom. They used to throw away coal-tar.

—o—

The Question of Honesty

Some students just entering Maryville from high-schools are surprised to find that there are college students who cheat on examinations. They may be justly surprised, too, because the idea of anyone using the time and money necessary to gain a college education and then being dishonest on examinations is quite illogical. The fact remains, however, that it has been done and probably will be done again in the coming examination.

Some students who cheat try to fool the teacher only; they seem not to mind letting their fellow students know what sort of tactics they use. Apparently their ideas of honesty have been moulded to suit the needs of the occasion. Their "still, small voice" of conscience was probably stifled when but a whisper. Cheaters in this class are in school to get through,—the easiest way possible.

Another sort of student who will cheat if he gets a chance is the one who tries to fool the teacher and his fellow-students. He realizes the dishonesty involved, but is quite willing to forgive a little waywardness in himself,—if he can get by with it. He does recognize that there is some stigma cast upon one who cheats and, therefore, tries to do the dirty work as privately as possible.

Occasionally we read attacks on our modern youth with some arguments based on cheating done in the colleges nowadays. It is probably a fact that there is much more of this going on now than formerly. There is a rather satisfactory reason for this difference, however. The college students of yesterday were far fewer and were all in college for an education. Now the colleges are drawing on a much larger class of people. Students come for athletics, extra-curricula work, social activities, the prestige of a degree, etc. Yet, now, as formerly, the student who comes to college with a serious purpose in view doesn't cheat. He is the real college student.

—o—

HIGHLAND FLINGS—

We've uncovered a bit from the honorable Frank Baker's dark past. When he was young he was once asked in an examination to give three reasons why the earth was round. He handed in the following: "The book says it's round; my teacher told me it was round, and a man told me it was round."

Men are more valuable than women. Every man has his price but brides are given away.

Chink Jones has given up all other college work to make a good mark in French.

Did you hear about Jane Duke's position on the staff? No? Well, she associates with the editor.

Dean: Does the question embarrass you, Mr. Matthews?

Walt: Not at all, sir. It's the answer that bothers me. (Editor—What could embarras Walt?)

Mrs. Cartwright: I want to buy some lard.

Grocer: Pail?

Mrs. Cartwright: I didn't know it came in two shades.

Ing Fell: Did you get on at Winchester? I saw you, but I didn't recognize you.

Betty Wilbur: Of course you didn't; I had too much baggage.

The Echo Staff is losing one of its most competent workers. Miss Edna Baither, one of our staff editors, is leaving us at the close of this semester to delve into the sea of matrimony. Edna has had charge of the regular front-page items. She has not only been a conscientious workerr for the staff, but has creditably looked after the funds of the Y. W. C. A. and has filled her position in the book room most capably.

We are sorry to see Edna leave the campus, but we are sure that she has chosen the right course. We wish you the best of happiness and prosperity in the future, Edna.

Incidentally

—Freshmen are beginning to grow gray and wrinkled, for they have just heard the news that if one is so unfortunate as to flunk two subjects, he will not be invited back to school next semester. Freshmen aren't the only ones who are worried. Lessons are being studied as never before and we trust that the teachers are receiving the benefit of the "good impressions" for which the students are striving. It has been suggested that the book-room and the Y stores put in a supply of midnight oil before next week.

—When the teachers ask what the students think is most necessary to review, the students agree in thinking that the important things are the ones which the teacher thinks are important. Not bad reasoning, at that.

—An exam in music is the subject of a great deal of controversy. The poor, overworked student has awakened to the realization that life is not an empty dream any longer—that it contains some very unpleasant realities.

—A "Bride's Course" is to be offered by the Home Economics department next semester. Watch the moonshiners rush to the registrar's office!

—Prof. Griffitts tells the advanced Chemistry students that their problems are just freshman problems. Get the irony in that "just", freshmen!

—We were glad to see Mary Ella smile again,—we thought maybe she'd forgotten how.

—Cheer up, dormitory girls, things might be worse. Just suppose you lived in the Phillippine Islands where a young couple is always accompanied by a chaperone who walks between the young people, and where the girl's family always helps her to entertain the young man.

—We understand that the library is giving New Year's greeting cards to some of the couples. The cards run something like this: "Let's start the New Year right by moonshining,——not in the library."

—Mrs. Snodgrass is starting a zoo. She already had some interesting specimens among the fair damsels entrusted to her care. Now she has some goldfish and a canary.

—The sweet odor of hydrogen sulfide has been permeating the Carnegie atmosphere at intervals lately. If we had to choose between firecrackers and stink bombs probably the former would be chosen. Gas warfare is inhuman. So is this odor.

FRED HOPE PLEDGE FUND

Last November the students of Maryville College were both honored and thrilled to have a visit from Fred Hope, our own missionary in Africa, who was then on furlough. Many of us, after listening to his inspiring addresses, signed our names on the dotted line and signified how much we were willing to subscribe for the advancement of Mr. Hope's splendid work.

At that time the pledges received amounted to $1343.50. The total paid up to date is $976.20. That is, of the $1343.50 subscribed only $367.30 is lacking. This indicates that students are paying their pledges in a gratifying way. During the past few days over a hundred dollars has been paid. Those students who have not yet paid their pledges are requested to settle this debt to Mr. Hope as soon as possible.

New York University Dean Recalls Truths

(Continued from page one)

and take account of what we have; "presumption is in favor of the thing that has been."

Here are a few of the thoughts the Dean re-emphasized in his address: "The final aim of education is character.—There is no easy or royal road to knowledge or mastery useful life is not pleasant. The useful life is not pleasant—The main factor in human progress is the Christian church.—Friendliness and sympathy take time, but are worthwhile.— Because you agree with the thoughts of someone who takes the trouble to think does not make you a thinker.—Be progressive, but don't throw away the experience of the ages."

Badgett-Costner "sets us up" Be sure to read their ads.

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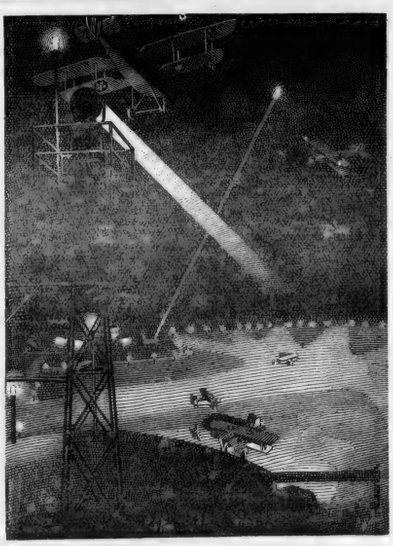
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Broadway's Biggest Laugh Drama, now a great movie with Jack Mulhall and Greta Nissen
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THE air map of America is now in the making—on the ground.

Ten years ago, there were 218 miles of air mail routes with two station stops; to-day, a network of sky roads bridges the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

Can you imagine this growth without electricity—without illuminated airports—without trunk lines studded with electric beacons?

Men of vision are building for increasing traffic of the air. Soon, the skies will be filled with commerce.

Just as electricity is helping to conquer the air, the land, and the sea to-day, so to-morrow it will lead to greater accomplishments in aviation and in every human activity.

A majority of the beacon lights used in airport and airway illumination have been designed and manufactured by the General Electric Company, whose specialists have the benefit of a generation's experience in the solution of lighting problems.

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Johnson Bible and L. M. U. Here Friday and Saturday for Big Game

Juniors Win Soccer Tournament Spectacular Game Wednesday

Class of '30 Again Wins Class Soccer Championship. Beats Sophs 2-1

CAPTAIN PEARSON FORCED TO SPEND MOST OF GAME ON SIDELINES DUE TO RECENT ILLNESS. OLIVE CLOPTON, JUNIOR FORWARD, STARS.

(By Polly Covington)

Station P-O-L-L-Y, of the Highland Echo, Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., broadcasting from the Alumni Gym the results of the final game of the Girls' Soccer Tournament on Jan. 9, 1929. Now my unseen friends of the radio audience I will not undertake to present to you the game play by play but instead will give only the most important details.

As you doubtless know, the sophomores play the juniors to decide the championship. The line-ups are as follows:

	Sophomores	Juniors
L. F.	R. Laughead (1)	G. Caulton
C. F.	Fullerton (c)	O. Clopton (2)
R. F.	H. Bowers	V. Boyd
L. Wing	B. Rodgers	L. Lovette
R. Wing	V. Carter	F. Crabill
L. Half	W. Lowery	E. Hunter
C. Half	D. Bassell	R. Buchanan
R. Half	M. Lowery	E. Burns
L. Fb.	C. Cushman	M. Haynie
R. Fb.	H. Meinich	E. Nash
Goalkeeper	L. Wright	H. Crowder

Substitutions: Juniors, E. Hampton. Referee: G. Weller.

Both teams are on the floor warming up,—the referee blows the whistle and the shin kicking contest is on. The game is being played at a fast and furious pace. Capt. Pearson is seen pacing up and down the side-lines tearing her hair as she urges her team on to scalp those sophs. Unfortunately she is kept from the game by a recent attack of flu but nevertheless is in uniform and what time she doesn't dash up and down the sidelines she is imploring Coach Queener to please let her play.

Capt. Pearson's efforts are rewarded for Olive Clopton inspired by the pathetic spectacle on the sidelines sends the ball over the line "where the streets are paved with goal." But Ruth Laughead retaliates and the score stands 1-1 as the whistle blows for the end of first quarter.

The ball is back in center and the second quarter commences. Still more kicks and hard knocks ensue for this is the last time one gets a chance to sock another and not have at least a guilty conscience. Clopton becomes inspired again and the ball is kicked for a goal again. My friends, hear the howl of the junior's side as the goal is scored. They're backing their team to a man. This added score seems to wake the sophs and they fight harder than ever. And the whistle blows ending the first half with the score 2-1 in favor of the juniors.

Station P-O-L-L-Y, of the Highland Echo, Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., broadcasting the second half of the junior-sophomore game which decides the Soccer Champions of Maryville College. The referee signals and the ball is placed in center and the war is again on. Haynie, Crowder and Clopton of the juniors and Laughead, Cushman and the Lowerys are doing remarkable bits of work. Those sophs surely are keeping Helen, the junior Goalkeeper, moving around but they are unsuccessful in scoring and the third quarter ends with the juniors still leading 2-1.

The fourth quarter begins and we find Capt. Pearson in her old place, keeping up the same old fight. The sophs are kicking everything possible to score but alas it's impossible. We see the fourth quarter coming to a close and they are unable to score. This is by far the best soccer game of the past two seasons and as the final whistle blows the score decides in favor of the junior team as the champs, and so we conclude our program for the evening ladies and gentlemen—I thank you.

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FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY

The Old Timer Says

That wrestling they put on at the basket ball game was about as interesting as anything we've had between halves. The tumblers were good, but of course you can't expect one of the tumblers to get hurt.

All of which is the reason the chronic moonshiners want bigger and better wrestlers.

Somebody told me there was going to be a football banquet. I guess they're right, because there hasn't been one yet.

I wonder if Mr. Proffitt has considered selling season tickets to the townspeople for our basketball games. It might work.

One of those Frosh coeds sat next to me at the opening game last week. I learned a great deal about basketball,—and other things.

I heard one of them giggle excitedly to her friend, "They call him Suitcase; isn't that precious?" Tough break, Slim!

Lots of freshmen saw their first college game of basketball the other night; I wonder how many of them know how to keep score yet. Yes, the score counts just the same as it did at old Wampus Hollow High.

Can't help wishing that our old friend Jean McMurray were cavorting on the floor when I see boys like Neippe throwing them in from the center. Reminds me of the time Maryville played two extra five minute periods to beat Tennessee on our floor. Jean tossed in no less than five from the center space in ten minutes. And from his performance the other night it looks like he was keeping in rare form.

There was a soccer game the other afternoon, but I guess the girls were trying to get even with the fellows for pulling a game the other night and not telling them anything about it.

Anyhow, we weren't invited.

SURVEY COURSE IN HOME ECONOMICS

What is popularly known as the bride's course in home economics will be offered here next semester.

It is a course in simple home meal planning and practical cookery. To make the course available to all who want it there will be no prerequisites. It is designed especially for juniors and seniors, but will not be confined to those classes. To keep the class small enough for valuable instruction, and to use the laboratory equipment to best advantage, more than twenty students cannot be accommodated.

He: Look, Kemp is going to shoot a goal.

She: What did the goal do?

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Leave Maryville—
7:10 a. m. 11:10 a. m. 3:30 p. m.
Leave Cleveland—
6:00 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 4:00 p. m.

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Knoxville "Y" Bows To Maryville's Quintet

Variety of Floor Combinations Used in Winning 32-23.

Jan. 8.—Tonight the Maryville basketeers met their first outside opposition. The Knoxville Y.M.C.A. had a good team and a large crowd watched a close game. Up until the last few minutes of the game scoring was close. Maryville then forged ahead so that when the final whistle blew she was leading the opponents with a score of 32-23.

Members of the home quintet acquitted themselves nobly against the strong "Y" team. J. D. Davis and "Tillie" Bird were outstanding players. K. Davis played a nice game and was high point man. He placed to his credit 4 field goals and 3 fouls.

Player	Pos.	F.G.	Fls.
J. D. Davis	g.	3	2
K. Davis	f.	4	3
Waddell	c.	2	0
Bird	f.	3	1
Reed	g.	0	0
Vincent	c.	1	0
Delaney	g.	0	0
Wooten	f.	0	0

Y. M. C. A. Line-up: Mitchell, g.; Millan, Cherry, guards; Jarvis Shanton, f.

EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEAKERS CHOSEN

Interest has broken out on the Hill in a form of activity which has heretofore been practically unknown in Maryville. The extemporaneous speakers made an exhibit of their wares Saturday night in literary societies. For once there were uniform programs in all the societies with each meeting in its own hall.

The occasion for this uniformity in programs was extemporaneous speaking contests in which each society chose its representative for the final contest when the college representatives will be chosen.

The general subject matter was politics,—a subject of live interest on the Hill.

But even with the same purpose in view and the same subject to be discussed the programs of the societies varied somewhat. The Alpha Sigma chose as its representative, John Weinand, a senior and former president of the society. The judges were taken from outside the society.

The Athenians, true to their forerunners of Athens, chose three representatives by popular vote. These were Roger Rusk, Robert Wetmore, and Frank Hutchinson.

The Theta Epsilon society had only one member to try for the place. This was Ruth Laughead, from the last year's freshman debating team.

The Bainonians had more contestants but chose only one. This was Louise Overly.

The date for the final contest has been set tentatively for February 2. This will be a joint meeting of the societies where one boy and one girl will be chosen to represent the college.

The successful aspirants in this contest will accompany Mr. Queener to the Pi Kappa Delta Convention in Kentucky this spring and take part in the contests there. Also Mr. Queener hopes to arrange for some contests with neighboring colleges of East Tennessee. The latter is not arranged but is being planned.

HOPES FOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB FINALLY REALIZED

The girls' Glee Club of Maryville College will hold its first meeting of organization sometime during the week beginning January 13. Approximately twenty girls selected from the most talented singers in the college will compose the membership of this club. Miss Henry will be the club director.

Mary Chris Benn is one of the girls who has been leading the efforts for the organization of a girls' glee club. She is confident that the girls' club will soon "make itself heard" hereabouts. Singers will been enlisted partly from the voice department and partly from among those not studying voice, but who show themselves worthy of membership. Luck to you, ladies!

"What's your room-mate like?"
"Everything I got."

Birmingham-Southern In Good Form To Beat Highlanders 39-27

NEIPPE, BIRMINGHAM CENTER, MAKES 14 POINTS. MARYVILLE PUSHES VISITORS HARD DURING FIRST HALF, AND SCORES 18 POINTS.

BEST GAME SEEN HERE LATELY

January 11—We saw the Highlanders go down to defeat before the smooth Birmingham Southern combination in the Alumni Gym here tonight. The local lads showed lots of spirit but were outclassed by the boys from Alabama. Naippe, Birmingham captain, led the scoring with six field goals and two foul shots, and played a sensational game throughout. Bird of Maryville, and Sargent of Birmingham stood next in the scoring with twelve points each.

In spite of the fact that the Maryville five did not seem to be able to break down the defense of its foes, the game was one of the best ever played on the home court. The main difficulty as seen by several observers was in the failure of our men to turn the ball lose at the critical moment. This cannot be blamed on any particular players, but seemed to be a general breakdown in the element of the game known as speed. It is hoped that the passing of the season will show great improvement along this line.

The opposing defense was the best we've seen on this floor in a long while. Maryville broke through occasionally for a bit of stellar floor work, but the Southern sons did not allow much scoring at close quarters. The home team kept up the rapid pace set by the invaders for the first half, holding the score to 21-18. The second half saw Birmingham in good form, gradually piling up the eleven point lead.

Kemp Davis, the fly-weight forward, played a great game, but was beaten down by the big boys from Birmingham in the last quarter when he took more punishment than a sparring partner of the Manassa Mauler. J. Davis played his usual steady game at running guard.

The visitors should receive a word of appreciation for the good spirit they showed throughout the contest, and for the compliment they paid our cheering section. They said we had the best spirit of sportsmanship they had encountered on their trip. This in spite of the fact that several fellows forgot themselves long enough to question some of the referee's decisions.

The line-up follows:

Maryville		Birmingham
K. Davis, 4	f.	O'Brien, 2
Bird, 12	f.	Sargent, 12
Waddell, 7	c.	Neippe, 14
Reed, Capt.	g.	Currie, 2
Davis, 4	g.	Black

Substitutions: Maryville, Vincent, Jarvis, Wooten; Birmingham-Southern, Summerford.

Referee: Crittendon, Tennessee.

"I'm afraid I'll never see you in heaven."

"What have you been doing now?"

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MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY

Saturday at the Societies

Bainonian

Due to the postponement of our program last Saturday night for the extemporaneous speaking contest, "Women in Politics", the program for January 19 will be the same as announced before,—a radio program. The main theme of the program will center around the meaning of the word Bainonian,—Traveler. We are promised lots of good music, and other entertaining numbers so—"We'll meet you at Bainonian."

Alpha Sigma

The program secretary has been able, during the holidays to sign up some high priced talent, and he has booked them for appearance here next Saturday night, January 19. The names of those in this galaxy of stars have not been revealed, so one number of the program has been listed as simply—"Extra Special".

1. Invocation
2. Alma Mater
3. Roll Call
4. Duet—Cook and Smith
5. Al Jolson - - Chilly Bowles
6. Extra Special - - (?) (?)
7. Alpha Sigma Advance - - - Max Hurst

Theta Epsilon

Out for Theta Saturday night to start the New Year off just right! Our program wil be given by the new girls. We have seen by previous programs how really capable they are.

Come and see this play, "Our Aunt from California":

Felicia Needey - Mildred MacKenzie
Rosalie Needey - - Nellie Aills
Sally Needey - Marion Nooman
Mrs. Needey - Lillian Thromby
Miss Wilcox - - Lucile March
Mrs. Merry Muntoburn - - Virginia Crider

The program will be completed by special music.

Athenian

MR. LLOYD'S "TEN DAYS AT MARYVILLE COLLEGE"

(Continued from page one)

under President Samuel Tyndale Wilson, to care for details, arrange interviews, focus student interest, and cultivate a wholesome spiritual atmosphere. A large number of prayer groups meet for several weeks. Attendance is compulsory at the morning chapel service which during the meetings lasts about fifty minutes; night attendance is voluntary but amazingly large; there is wonderful group singing under a trained leader; definite opportunity is given for making and registering life decisions for Christ and service.

Professor George A. Coe, in his suggestive little book, "What Ails Our Youth?" indicts the denominational college for not attempting to demonstrate the salutary result of religion permeating the whole plan and structure of education, insisting that few, if any, denominational colleges and academies take religious education to be their primary function, but that "what we see happening here is competition with state institutions upon the basis of secular standards instead of competition between a religious and a secular standard." Recently Dean Walter S. Athearn, speaking in Pittsburgh, made a similar charge. Such estimates by men like these should give us pause. This paper aims to set forth no general conclusions, but its writer comes from Maryville convinced of a real and intelligent effort to have vital Christianity and true education grow into one structure. The February Meetings effect but a concentration of the emphasis running through all the year at the hands of an able college pastor, a Christian faculty, an excellent and developing Department of Bible and Religious Education. Professor Coe's statement is doubtless true in too many institutions; but adjustments similar to that at Maryville will be found in more than a few of our colleges. The lack of constructive religious emphasis in many so-called "state or secular school" departments promises to be a greater peril.

If this is important, in the development of our educational technique, equally significant to the understanding of youth's attitude to religion may be the student reaction to the presentation of the claims of Jesus. Of their interest there could be no doubt. And not only interest but response also. That the vast majority of seven hundred fifty American students, in the absence of any high pressure methods, would definitely register a forward step in response to plain and demanding propositions, augurs much for youth and the future of the Christian enterprise. And it signifies the essential presence of the Spirit of God.

Katherine Hoxworth is going in training for a nurse at Cincinnati, Ohio, next semester. She was an outstanding member of the College Players, a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, had charge of the Mission, and was an assistant in the French department.

Miss Hale: Have you heard the "Unfinished Shubert Symphony?"

Bill Berry: No, I prefer to wait until it's finished

Tulip Bed on Campus
A Knox Club Donation

(Continued from page one)

important section of American History.

The third book is "Everybody's Pepys". This is an abridgement of the complete text, edited by I. F. Morshead. This abridgement has been carefully edited so that it gives the outstanding and most interesting events from each of the ten years.

In one of our issues last Fall we appealed to the various clubs to do something of the sort that the Knoxville Club has done. We are glad that this club has set the pace and we hope that many others will see fit to do something of value to the college before the next semester is over.

WHITE STAR LINE, INC.

Leave

Maryville	Knoxville
*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
†Through Alcoa

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Townsend	Maryville
6:30 a m	9:40 a m
11:30 a m	1:40 p m
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1:00 p m	3:10 p m

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For coat hangers, curtain rods, towel bars, waste baskets, toilet soap, wash cloths, shoe polish, shoe brushes, clothes brushes, and a complete line of note books, tablets, pencils, etc., come to
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REAGAN'S CAFE
THE STUDENTS' CAFE

January Clearance Sale of Shoes
Wednesday, 16, Thursday, 17
Friday, 18, Saturday, 19



250 Pairs Ladies' Pumps, Strap Pumps, Ties and Oxfords. These shoes are broken sizes, short lots and samples. Values to $8.50

Buy your Shoes now and save money $2.95 Be sure you see this rack of Shoes

One Lot Ladies' High Grade Patent Leather and Tan Kid Pumps and Strap Pumps. These shoes are made of finest materials and good styles and patterns, but broken sizes.
$6.95

88 Pairs Nunn-Bush ankle fashioned Oxfords for Men. Mostly Tan Calf leather, regularly sold at $9.00 but broken sizes.
$5.95

One Lot Ladies' Novelty Shoes and Oxfords. Values to $6.50.
$4.95

46 Pairs Freeman and Portage Calf leather Oxfords. Black and Tan. $5.00 values.
$3.95

Shoe Department Proffitt's Main Floor

The Highland Echo

VOL. 14 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1929 NO. 15

Prayers for February Meetings Ascend from Many Parts of World

Parents Especially Pleased by Emphasis Placed on Religious Life.

The prayer meeting enlisted in be half of the February Meetings is a world-wide one. Every year a large number of letters and telegrams are received that tell of prayers that are ascending in behalf of the Meetings. The following extracts from such communications received last year show how widespread and how earnest is the interest of friends and former students in the Meetings and in their success:

The oldest living alumnus, New Mexico: "I have the College Meetings in mind. My wife and I will remember these meetings each day at our family altar. May God abundantly bless the College and the Meetings."

A former member of the faculty: "My thoughts turn to the College in these opening days of the February Meetings. Jesus Christ is the same yesterday, today, and forever, and he will not fail us now."

A father: "I am glad to join my heart with yours in earnest prayer for a definite decision for Christian lifework for your students. You will not consider it selfish if I put special stress on one, my only son, who was given us in answer to prayer. We are hoping that God may use him, and that the influence of the Meetings may be helpful in that direction."

An alumnus in Princeton: "I assure you of never-ceasing prayer for the Spirit's power to be manifested in old Maryville. The thought constantly recurs to me that, though dear Dr. Elmore is so sorely missed, yet he is enjoying these February Meetings more even than any he has conducted."

An alumnus in Texas: "Maryville students and faculty are in the midst of the annual February Meetings. How I wish that I could be with you on this occasion! Our old College has a way of twining our hearts about her. My prayers are that you may have the most helpful meeting that you have ever experienced."

An Ohio alumnus of 1894: "May God grant that this series of meetings may be the richest in the deepening of the spiritual life of the entire student-body and in the number of those who are brought home to God."

A New Jersey alumnus of 1896: "I have been thinking today that the time for the February Meetings must have about arrived with you. May the blessing of God be with you all at this time, and his Spirit move the hearts of students and teachers alike to seek his will and guidance."

A Birmingham mother: "Of course, my own little freshman daughter is always on my heart; and while she does have high ideals and is a professing Christian, yet I am very anxious that she should grow spiritually as well as mentally and physically; and so I am glad for these Meetings."

A Chattanooga Sabbath-School teacher: "I had such a good letter from one of your boys the other day. He is all aglow with interest in the coming Meetings. I assure you of my own prayers for the February Meetings, and of my deepest interest in them."

A California leader: "I remember how, when I lived in Tennessee, my old friend, the late Charles M. Alexander, spoke in such glowing terms of Maryville College, as he also did in later years. I am wondering whether the College stands on the old Bible lines as it did in the other days. Do you still have the evangelistic meetings in behalf of the students?"

A New York leader: "I wish all colleges would take the initiative as you do, and place the emphasis on evangelism as effectively as you do in Maryville. I think of you often and always with love and affection; and I will not forget to pray for the February Meetings this year."

An alumnus of 1923 in Wisconsin:

(Continued on page four)

SUMMER SCHOOL CREDITS

Take nothing for granted regarding summer school work. Credit is not allowed for summer work done in non-accredited schools. Credits may be earned in accredited schools at the rate of one semester hour for each week of the term, or a total of twelve hours for the twelve weeks' session. Arrangements for summer study should be preceded by consultation with Dr. Gillingham.

Varsity Debate Team Chosen This Morning

Extemporaneous Speakers t Be Heard February 16.

January 28—By the time thi goes to press those who had hoped to be college debaters will have had a chance to prove to the judges what they can do. The try-outs for the varsity debate team are to be held today beginning at 8:30 o'clock. The subject for this year is, Resolved: That there should be a substitute for trial by jury. The number of old debaters is small but the try-outs may reveal some material in the new recruits. This year eight men and six women will be chosen to represent the college in varsity debating.

The freshman try-outs were held last Monday and the following men were chosen to represent the college in freshman debates: Clarence Bratsche, Lea Calloway, Paul Edris, Fred Gabbard, Alexander Jones, E W. Luckhart, Lloyd Overly, and Robert West.

The following were selected for the girls' team: Nellie Aills, Anita Ellerbee, Ruby Hitch, Kathryr Hodges, Ruby Lee Johnson, Charline Nicholson, Julia Terry, and Lucy Ann Voorhees.

The extemporaneous speaking contest has been postponed until February 16, Saturday night after the February Meetings close. The representatives from the societies have already been chosen and the college representatives will be chosen at this meeting of February 16. This will be a joint meeting for the boys' societies and a joint meeting for the girls' societies.

Freshman Chemistry Exam Papers Reveal Startling Knowledge

e. g. Burning Flint a Test for Carbon Dioxide; Oxygen Has Strong Odor.

Oxygen has a strong odor; it extinguishes a flame.

Hydrogen is prepared by freezing air.

Test for carbon dioxide by a burning flint.

Hydrogen is produced by formation of sugar.

Molecules are tiny participles.

Test for carbon monoxide: Canary plus Co equals no canary plus Co.

Oxygen can be prepared by hydrochloric acid on hydrogen chloride.

A strong acid is one that will not make a light burn bright.

Hydrogen can be liberated from all carbonates, etc.

Reduction is burning wood giving off different elements and substances.

Filter paper is an indicator.

Combustion is where there are a lot of greasy rags piled together and the air can't get through them. The air can go just so far and then it starts back. The air going in and coming out heats the rags and the rags get hot. Then they burst into flames.

A hydrate is a water remover.

Hydrate means water solvent.

Atoms can expand and travel.

Atoms are composed of exceedingly minute particles called elements.

An atom is a discrete part of a particle.

Two zincs plus two hydrochloric acids plus two chlorides will produce hydrogen.

An interesting incident was also reported in an account of an experiment performed in the laboratory. It read: We slid into a test tube of hot water and shook.

Don't fail to see the play tonight.

Important Changes In Home Ec Requirements

More Room for Free Electives Now Available

An important change has been made in the requirements for graduation in Home Economics. Heretofore, 130 hours, 45 of which were in home economics, have been required. The student had no opportunity for any electives, and in many cases had extra hours to take in foreign languages. Hereafter, 126 hours, 36 of which will be in home economics, will be required. Of the required hours in other subjects, three hours in education will be added, and three hours in biology and three hours in social science will be dropped. Eight hours will be available for free electives.

The course will no longer be known as "Smith-Hughes", since the State Department of Education of Tennessee and a number of other states have officially stated that *"no high school under our supervision is operating under the Smith Hughes law so far as home economics is concerned."* It will now be possible for those desiring to meet the requirements for home economics teachers to graduate with 36 hour in home economics instead of 45 and still keep in line for the ful Smith-Hughes course if they so desire. The same high standards wil be maintained, and elective courses in home economics will be offered for those who desire to complete the Smith-Hughes course.

Green Walls in Library Shield Many Strange and Amusing Sights

(By Sarah Moore)

For the benefit of the freshmen and of any other uninitiated students, we wish to announce that Maryville College has a full-fledged museum that is well worth an hour's visit. The museum has been open for a year or so, but it appears that comparatively few of the students know what lies behind those green walls at the left of the Librarian's desk in Thaw Hall.

Behind those walls lies a bewildering and fascinating assortment o objects from all over the world contributed by numerous friends o the college and assembled through the untiring efforts of Dr. Wilson and Miss Ethel DeHaven. Anything from a Philippine bolo knife to a Bulu translation of the Bible i found in this small musuem.

The first exhibit encountered a one enters the door is the Indian display, mainly of weapons and implements of stone. Tiny arrowheads graceful spear points, and clumsy battle axes there are—all carved and chipped from flint and stone There is an iron tomahawk, rude—but deadly, that was found along the banks of the Tennessee River There are some ingenious shell fishhooks, made by the Chinook Indians in Oregon. On one shelf lies a row of small hideous faces—fragments of carvings from an ancient Aztec temple. Each face is thick-lipped and heavy-lidded— sneering and awesome.

If the little Aztec gods are awesome, the little models of the Chinese gods are somewhat comical. The God of Wealth evidently is intended to be an awe-inspiring figure, but more easily succeeds in provoking mirth. The ferocity of his black beard and belligerent attitude is brought to naught by his huge goggle eyes and conspicuous "bay window." Speaking of gods, whoever wrote the legend on the card beside which rests Hotei San, a little gray Japanese god, had a sense of humor. The card reads: "Hotei San, God of the Stomach; healer of all stomach trouble; very much in demand by Japanese children." Well, we have our patent medicines, and the Japanese have Hotei San, so all the world is well cared for.

Besides the God of Wealth, there are many other interesting things in the Chinese exhibit. There are tiny, dainty shoes of rose and blue with gold embroidery that were fashioned for children and women with bound feet. There is a graceful Chinese teapot carved from stone. On the same shelf is an object which must be tremendously useful to the small Chinese, and which should be immediately adopted for American chidren who are trying to learn their numbers. This object is a calculator and writing pad. One part of the compact little folio is made up of several wires or which are strung tiny beads to aid in one's arithmetical calculations The other part is given over to space for carrying brushes and ink and for mixing paints.

The little Japanese god Hotei San, sits surrounded by lovely objects from his native land, so h never grows lonely. There are beautiful pieces of lacquer work—red and black and gold—; there is a bronze censer from a temple; a beautifully bound copy of the Buddhist scriptures; and several pipes—two "ladies" pipes among them.

India is represented by numerous tiny models of the different castes of that country's peoples—low caste, Brahmin, and Parsi. There is a strip of embroidery from Kashmir and a Hindu peacock fan, edged with peacock feathers and decorated with bronze green beetle wings that glow steadily.

In the exhibit of articles from Mexico is a pair of boots such as one reads of in western novels—high boots with heavy carved brass rowel spurs.

In the Syrian exhibit one recognizes the names of places associated with sacred history— chests beads, cups, and knives of olive wood from Jerusalem; hammered brass vases and embroidered tapestries from Damascus; and cones from the cedars of Lebanon.

From Africa, West Cameroun comes a spoon and fork of solid gleaming ivory carved by the natives of the Frank James Industrial School. The natives of that region must be excessively rich, for even their "tom-toms" are made of mahogany.

Even the heathen have their vanity cases—but in this instance the vanity case is used for carrying a substance used in much the same way our chewing-gum is used. This vanity case is a box, some four inches long, of brass inlaid with silver. It is used for carrying beetel nuts, which the Mohammedan people of the Philippine Islands use. From the same Islands comes a splendid collection of baskets, boxes, vases

(Continued on page four)

Girl Singers Elect Officers, Begin Work

Will Probably Give Program in April as Y. W. Benefit.

An ancient and honorable institution, discontinued since 1924, has been recently revived. The Girls' Glee Club, rumors of which were said to perturb the hearts of the Maryville Glee Singers, is at last a fact. Organization was completed last Monday afternoon when the following officers were elected.

Mary Chris Benn - President
Mary Elizabeth Woodard - - Business Manager
Lois Miles - - - Secretary
Ann Smartt - - Librarian
Fronie French - Publicity Chairman

At present the Club has only eighteen "tried and true" members

First Sopranas—Mary Chris Benn, Ann Smartt, Charlotta Hultquist, Lois Miles, Addie Pearl Hendricks.

Second Sopranas—Eleanor Kuhlman, Jane Duke, Mary Elizabeth Woodard, Ruth Blake, Jeannette Moore, Marjorie Nelson.

Altos—Naomi Agans, Vera Coy, Fronie French, Lois Lovette, Lillian Gillespie, Mary Elizabeth Deadrick.

Under the direction of Miss Frances Henry, plans for a very attractive program are under way. The program should be ready by the first of April, when it will probably be given as a Y. W. benefit number. There will be a classical group, a group of popular songs, and probably a sacred number.

Lowell McDonald, Guard, Chosen Football Captain For '29 Season



CAPTAIN McDONALD

Football Men Elect Pilot for Next Year From Class of '30. Has Served Alma Mater Two Years in the Line.

In the absence of the customary football banquet, the football men elected their leader for the 1929 grid season by secret ballot last week, and when all had cleared away, the result showed that Lowell McDonald, stalwart guard of the 1927 and '28 combinations was the man honored with the captaincy for next year.

It is evident to all who saw Mac perform on the gridiron last season that there is not a harder fighter nor more able player than he. He was kept out of the last two games of the season, but up to that time he had played twenty-six quarters.

The Highlanders realize that the coming season will be a hard one and they have shown good judgment in picking this veteran of many football battles to be their pilot. Lowell is a popular man on the campus and is assured of the backing of the entire student body when he trots on the field to fight again for the Orange and Garnet.

"Little Old New York" Is Evening's Offering

Noted Men to Appear in Cas Of Alpha Sigma Play.

Tonight Alpha Sigma will attempt to gain the coveted Theta Alpha Phi trophy a second time with the play "Little Old New York". It is a delightfully old-fashioned play of the time when the smoke of steamboat funnels had begun to darken the river air. It is light enough and merry enough to provide diversion for the fortunate and solace for the unfortunate; and it has strength enough to meet the approbation of the critics.

Chilton Bowles, as leading man, carries the role of a gay young American sport who is defrauded of his rightful inheritance by an attractive lass from the Emerald Isles,—none other than the inimitable Nellie Caldwell. The supporting cast brilliantly portrays some notable figures in American history, as Washington Irving, Cornelius Vanderbilt, and John Jacob Astor. But dazzling and bewilderingly bright among these characters, which seem paltry, even insignificant, in comparison, blaze forth Reginald Voorhees and Lloyd Overly. They will regale the spectators with a pugilistic encounter.

AD-WRITING CONTEST

Those of us who are occasionally tempted to fuss and fume at the inapt and inane wording of some of the Echo advertisements are now to be given a chance to write an ad "as she should be writ." Furthermore, if our efforts are sufficiently superior to those we are accustomed to see in the Echo, we will have a good chance to win one of four prizes ranging from one to five dollars.

Ads must be written about Learbury College Clothes. The ads may include drawings or any artistic lay-out, so long as no colors are used. Copy should be mailed or brought to Proffitt's Department Store, sponsors of the contest, before February 25. Winners will be announced in the Echo on March 4.

The class in Applied Psychology on the Hill will judge the ad-writing efforts. The first prize will be $5.00, second prize, $3.00, and third and fourth prizes $1.00 each.

T. T. ALEXANDER CONTEST

January 28— The preliminaries for the T. T. Alexander prize of $100 have been held and the finals will be held tomorrow morning in chapel. Three persons will speak in the finals. Edith Woolsey, junior, will speak on "The Resurrection"; Viola Petitt, junior, will speak on "The Atonement"; and Anna Lou Miller, senior, will speak on "The Resurrection".

This oratorical contest is under the supervision of the Bible department, and only religious subjects are chosen. The contest alternates, being for boys one year and girls the next. A prize of one hundred dollars is given to the winner by a friend of the college who desires to remain anonymous.

THETA ALPHI PHI PRESIDENT COMING

Members of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic fraternity at Maryville College, expect a visit from the national president of their organization, Professor Clarence L. Menser of Knox College, in the near future. Preparations are being made for his entertainment during his stay in Maryville.

Professor Menser's success with dramatic work at Knox College has established for him a nation-wide reputation in that line. For seven years the Knox Players have been in great demand in various large cities in the Middle-West including Chicago where his productions have appeared with great success. Dramatics have taken an unusually large place in the activities of Knox College students. Knox is one of the few colleges of its size to have a fully equipped theater.

Signal honor came to Professor Menser recently when he was asked to represent Knox in the newly organized "University Directors' Council" of fifteen University directors of dramatics. No other liberal arts school was represented. Previous to Professor Menser's connections at Knox, he was with the public speaking department of the University of Utah.

MARYVILLE BANQUET AT PRINCETON, MARCH 23

Robert H. Wood, H. Gordon Harold, and Henry G. Welbon, students at Princeton Theological Seminary were sent as a deputation team to Milford, New Jersey on Sunday, January 20. Those composing the team were all members of the Maryville Class of '27. Those of us who remember "Betty" and "Dot" Keown, Luther Hammond, and Gordon Jeffries will recall that they came from Milford. It was an unexpected privilege for the Princeton delegates to meet some of their classmates in their own home town.

Those who met the team were "Betty" and "Dot" Keown and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hammond. Mrs. Hammond was formerly Miss Phyllis Anderson of Chattanooga. The visitors from Princeton were royally entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hammond. A delightful afternoon was spent by all in discussing the news of Maryville.

A banquet for Maryville students in this section is being planned. According to the tentative plans which have been made the banquet will be held at Princeton on March 23. It is hoped that all alumni and former students of Maryville who can possibly do so will attend. Those who think they can help make a "grand reunion" are asked to write Wilbur Franklin, 209 Brown Hall, Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, New Jersey.

Don't fail to see the play tonight.

The Highland Echo

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Monday, January 28, 1929

Safe and Sane Wiring

The college needs too many things for us to make a practice of talking about them. In most cases we prefer to let evolution take its slow, ambling course without wasting any ink in complaints. For four years, however, we have seen the same makeshift lighting arrangements used in connection with all the college dramatic productions, and the same system was used before the writer put in his appearance here. We have yet to see a production in which lighting effects play any significant part that has been put across without any hitch in the lighting.

For any who may ever have wondered why the electrician could not get the footlights or the flood lights working correctly, a trip back-stage would provide ample evidence in defense of that harassed individual. Probably such a trip would be of interest also to a state wiring examiner.

The first glance back-stage on the west side reminds one of little Johnnie's "'lectric labor'tory". Wires to the left of us, wires to the right of us,—and usually only one person knows which goes where,—and he is not always sure. They begin in the room back-stage where they are connected in various ways to the main switch-board of the chapel. From here they go out the door, along with everything else, to the secondary switchboard, a puzzle within itself, whence they dive under the floor through a trap door. This is conveniently located where everyone walks. Other wires go by any convenient route to top-lights, floor lamps, etc. It looks as if someone must have ingeniously arranged a temporary maze of wires whereby the lights may be controlled,—in a fashion,— until more permanent arrangements can be made. The trouble is that the same arrangement is used year after year to the inconvenience of actors, stage-hands, and electricians.

An adequate switch-board with wall and floor plugs located at the necessary points would do away with this mess of wires and relieve much of the congestion in the already rather small space at the side of the stage.

—o—

Bob Expresses Himself

January 11, 1929

To the Editor:

In last week's issue you asked for more action. This is not a story of action but an expression of a student's opinion.

The purpose of education is to teach one how to live. To be able to live properly one must know how to play. The present need in America today is young men and women prepared to teach people how to really enjoy life.

The young people are criticized for the fast pace they are living and we hear many condemnations of dancing and automobile rides. May I ask the critics what provision they make for educating the young people in play?

A college graduate is supposed to be able to enter into the life of the community and become a leader in its social activities. Maryville has prepared young people to go into the world as teachers, preachers, and missionaries, and thus has contributed much to the welfare of mankind. There is now a demand that Maryville shall furnish the world with leaders who can develop the side of an individual's life which is now so greatly neglected.

We have first class athletic teams and great advancement has been made in the physical culture of the girls, yet we are not being taught how to be the highest type of social beings. Our social life is being neglected.

This is not a petition for more hours in the gym where we play the rather boisterous and unrefined game, "snap." This letter is an attempt to point out a need. We need a social director, who knows how to play and who can teach us how to play.

Last year an effort was made to teach us how to conduct ourselves in the dining hall. The plan failed not because of any mistake in the plan but because we did not wish to act like well-mannered and cultured young people. It was an indication that we need training in the art of living.

I realize that the salary of the social director would be an added item on the college payroll. I believe, however, that the college wishes to make the life of the student happy and wholesome and to give the world graduates who are prepared to live a full life and who can lead others into a more joyful and worthwhile life.

An efficient social director could devise means of instructing us how to play and live so that we would enjoy living.

Robert W. Jones, '30.

HIGHLAND FLINGS—

"What did you make on the exam?"
"D. Proud of it."
"Yeah?"
"Stands for 'dandy'."

Now is the time when all good fathers come to the aid of their sons' pocketbooks.

Found in an exam paper: "Shakespear's immoral plays are a heritage for future generations."

Corridor Song: "I'll Be Loving You, Hallways."

Our idea of using one's brains: A Scotchman, invited to a golden wedding, presented his host and hostess with a goldfish.

"Do you work here?"
"No, ma'am. I'm the boss."

We advise the freshmen to keep their cunning little caps until they find out their grades. Such forethought might save additional expense.

Tabloids are to newspapers what fleas are to a dog.

Our idea of the improbable: Prof. Ellis putting "True Story" in the college library.

Four more months till another final. Oh, my, my, my, my!

After we pay our bills we should like to adopt for our slogan "A Bigger and Better County Home!"

Now I sit me down to sleep,
I hope my chum my notes will keep.

Lady to tramp: Here is a nickel, my man. Now don't go out and get drunk.

Don't fail to see the play to night.

E. H. KEY'S SHOE SHOP
Cash Carry them to us and save the difference.

DR. L. W. RAMSEY
Dentist
Office in First National Bank Building
New Phone 217

JOHNSON & KIDD
Dealers in Dry Goods, Shoes and Notions
At Cash and Carry Prices
On your road to town.

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

1. That the second semester will be more interesting because there will be more debates. The forensic program will open early this spring and the aspiring young orators are beginning to look forward to the first contest.

2. That the judges for the try-outs today should know whether or not to make a substitute for the jury system.

3. That speaking of the judges' part in the try-outs, they all seemed to be resting comfortably while my worthy opponents railed at them. I guess it was just an indication that the debates are going to be good this year. I thought at the time though how great it would be if we were only in the House of Lords where we could have easy chairs.

4. That the freshman teams chosen last Monday show up very well. But they will have to go some to beat the freshman teams of last year. The freshman teams did not lose a debate last year. That is a good precedent for the others to follow.

5. That, without dimishing the interest in other contests, debating and other forensic contests are as interesting as any intercollegiate athletic sport. It requires the backing of the school and student body to win debates just as much as it does to win football games. A number of times last year the Y. W. C. A. auditorium, where debates were held, was filled and some people could not get in.

6. That, there should be more debates in the literary societies.

7. That, since examinations are over we will have more time to put off what we can do tomorrow. But psychology tells us we can learn more by the spaced method.

Incidentally

——There was an audible sigh of relief all over the Hill when the last exam was finished on Saturday There was a feeling of light-heartedness after the nerve-racking seas on of cramming. Now the teachers will have to get to work. Luck to them! May they be light-hearted, too,—and charitable and generous!

——Of course, our troubles are not yet over. For the report cards will tell their tale.

——If they must economize on report cards, we might suggest giving the students theirs, and not sending any to the parents. That would save envelopes and stamps, too—as well as the feelings of some of us.

——Isn't it a wonderful feeling no to have to study again until the next exams?

——Bainonian girls made some excellent resolutions at their meeting a week ago. If they all keep them, this Hill will be so changed that we won't feel at home.

——In Biology class the other day, Mrs. Olin asked why resting buds are formed in the fall. One budding genius suggested that it was so that they would be ready the next spring. Well, why not?

——Someone must have been in a terrible hurry to get away from their exam,—or to get to it. Whatever their destination, they left destruction in their path,—the glass strewn all over the porch at Thaw Hall looks like the leftovers of a slapstick comedy, where the hero has just jumped through the door in order to evade the villain and save the heroine.

——Morgan Biggs celebrated his birthday with much pomp and ceremony. The faux pas he made was not including Miss Darby in the guest list.

——If anyone needs buttons sewed on, Nellie Caldwell is very efficient in that line.

Maryville, Etowah and Cleveland Bus Line
Leave Maryville—
7:10 a. m. 11:10 a. m. 3:30 p. m.
Leave Cleveland—
6:00 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 4:00 p. m.

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Always at Your Service

There are occasions, when you wish to remember your friends in a special way.
"Say It With Flowers"
BAUM'S HOME OF FLOWERS
HUGH M. CLARK, Mgr.

We are glad those old tests are over, too

We hope you live up to that new resolution and make A's in everything this semester. Study and when you have to come to town don't fail to come in and see us.

BYRNE DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
Maryville, Tenn.

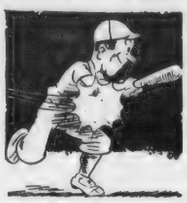
PALACE MONDAY and TUESDAY OF NEXT WEEK
Admission 40 cents. None under 16 admitted
The Flaming Drama of Scarlet Youth



"The ROAD TO RUIN"
WHERE DOES IT LEAD? SEE FOR YOURSELF

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
KING OF KINGS
Admission 25 and 50 cents

HIGHLANDERS LEAVE FOR LaFOLLETTE, UNION, L. M. U.



BASKETBALL

Dr. James Naismuth, formerly of Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A., now with the University of Kansas is the originator of basketball. He devised the game in 1892 and it was first played in the winter of that and the succeeding year. The greatest difficulty encountered was lack of suitable quarters in which to play the game. Practically no schools or colleges were equipped with buildings or basements large enough, and with ceilings high enough to introduce this new sport. In recent years, however, basketball has come into its own—even rivaling football in some parts of the nation for popularity and gate receipts, and magnificent gyms and field houses have been built at great costs to take care of the ever increasing crowds of fans.

Basketball games are never postponed on account of bad weather—unless of course, a situation should develop such as marred the L. M U. game here, a few days ago—when the roof insisted on having the rain come through and splash all over the floor. That case, however, is exceptional—and no doubt the trouble in question will be remedied.

The fan gets a greater personal thrill out of the game because of his closer proximity to the players. He is able to follow the plays more closely than in football, and has the advantage of being comfortably seated and protected from inclemencies of weather.

Every year the rules committee meets and consults with leading coaches from outstanding schools. Changes in rules are discussed and if adopted, they are incorporated in the official blue book of basketball.

The only marked change this year in the rules has been that affecting the dribbler and defensive guard attempting to break up the dribble. Up till this time, the tendency has been for officials to favor the dribbler, giving him more license than is rightfully his. Consequently, the guard or any defensive player attempting to break up a dribble has been the recipient of most of the fouls—usually on a charge of blocking the dribbler. The rules plainly call attention now to the fact that the man dribbling the ball shall make an attempt to go around the defensive player—never into him—thus equalizing the responsibility a little more. Nothing makes a game more spectacular than a clever dribbler, but the opinions of many coaches are for a fast passing team—because, after all, dribbling is individual work and the ideal team is one in which every man functions perfectly with his fellow teammates—coordination as a unit rather than personal brilliancy.

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The Old Timer Says

McEver was a good football man—

He is still a good football man, only he plays with a larger ball and without the cumbersome padded uniform.

Somehow it got noised around that Maryville was having a little cage tilt with the Orange and White, and about fifty Highland backers managed to tear themselves away from their exam preparations long enough to witness the fray.

At the L. M. U. game the "scrubs" were very much in evidence.

Which reminds me of the Arkansas Traveller and the man who didn't fix his roof because it was raining.

Nobody in the world can pivot for so long at a time as our "Tillie".

At the wrong time.

This boy MacDonald has a big season ahead of him through which to pilot the Highlanders, but remember, Mac, Columbus had a good sized ocean.

Of course Columbus didn't have to face Vandy.

If you don't want to read this stuff, why didn't you quit up further—you might as well read it all now.

It must be great to be one of these "leaders" on the Hill that we hear so much about, but it does look like they could have learned about being a leader doesn't mean leading a girl to a game and mooning around like the game was being played in the next town.

We crave more noise from our windjammers at games—we appreciate the music they give us and think they should be given more of chance to strut their talent.

Somebody says J. D. got put out of the game for giving the ref a dirty look. Brute Crow disagrees, asserting that the referee already had one.

Wish I'd been along the time the hospitable prof asked Louie if the fellows had seen their "repository of man's imperishable gifts to posterity" and Captain Reed answered that they hadn't seen anything at all except the swimming pool and the library.

Coach Thrower's cinder path artists are working out already. Looks like Maryville will put out another good track team this year. A chance to beat U. T.!

"What a hollow feeling one has when one enters this 'Temple of Yearning'," punned Vincent on the way into the dining hall.

"I wonder what Vincent meant by 'entered'," queried Slim on the way out.

But then you can't fill Waddell anyhow, Coach says.

CASH-REGISTER-PHONE SYSTEM IN PROFFITTS

Proffitt's Department Store, known to the students as the "Students Store" has just recently installed a complete new system of National Cash Registers and Telephones for Charge Authorization.

The management of this store, determined at all times to give their customers the most efficient service possible, realized that with their business steadily increasing, the most modern system available was necessary. After careful investigation the National Cash Register System was decided on and has just been put into use during the past week.

This system of telephones for authorizing charges is the very last word in modern store equipment, being used only in the larger and more progressive stores. With the new phones the salesperson merely calls off the name and amount and the charge is immediately authorized from the office, avoiding all unnecessary delays.

With the new cash register every customer will be given a ticket or cash receipt with each purchase which carries such information as amount, date, department, and from whom purchased. Then in case of error, exchange or credit this receipt for cash paid will give all necessary information regarding the previous transaction.

See the play tonight

Tennessee Wins Over Maryville In Thrilling Cage Contest, Score 30-23

Orange and Garnet Boys Put Up Great Game to Fall Before U. T. Quintet in Knoxville Tuesday Night. Delaney Finds Basket Frequently, Davis in Good Form.

In a spectacular game played Tuesday, January 22 at Jefferson Hall, the Tennessee Vols defeated Maryville Highlanders by a 30-24 count. The Vols met worthy foemen in the persons of a fighting Orange and Garnet aggregation and were forced to keep up full steam in order to eke out a close margin of victory.

Maryville got off at the start on the wrong foot and at the end of the half were on the light end of a 13-6 tally. At the start of the second half, Coach Britton sent in his shock troops—"Buddy" Hackman and "Wild Bull" McEver. The "Wild Bull" butted his way about the floor, and almost succeeded in turning a basketball game into a football game. Meanwhile, the Highlanders were busy in their own fashion and knotted the count at 16-all. Coach Britton sent his regulars back in and steamed things up to finish the game at 30-24.

"Bobby" Dodd was the whole works for the Volunteers—playing a remarkable offensive and defensive game. For the Highlanders J. D. Davis, Delaney and Kemp Davis all showed up remarkably well although the entire team played heads-up ball.

Win Over King, L. M. U. Lose to "Cincy"

On Friday night, January 18, L. M. U. invaded the Alumni Gymnasium and came away with the small end of a 34-16 figure. The game was closely contested during the first half, but the Scotties broke away in the final canto to win hands up. Bird with three double-deckers and four in six attempts at the foul line, and K. Davis with four two-pointers and two out of four free throws tied for high scoring honors, each having 10 points.

Between halves J. James and H. E. Simpson, representing Alpha Sigma and Athenian Literary Societies respectively, staged a little boxing match, in which Jesse emerged the victor.

As a preliminary to the L. M. U. game, the "Bulldogs" snowed the Southern Methodists under by a 24-6 score. White showed up well for the "Bulldogs".

Maryville 34	Pos.	FG.	Fls.
Bird	F	3	4-6
Calloway	F	0	0-0
Waddell	C	3	1-2
J. D. Davis	G	0	0-0
Reed (c)	G	0	3-3
Delaney	F	0	0-0
K. Davis	F	4	2-4
Cherry	G	0	0-0
White	C	0	0-0
Vincent	G	2	0-0

L. M. U. 16	Pos.	FG.	Fls.
A. Fulkerson	F	2	2-5
Shepherd	F	1	1-5
G. Fulkerson	C	0	0-1
Kitzey (c)	G	1	2-2
Crooks	G	1	0-0
Jeffries	C	1	1-1
Morris	C	0	0-0
Morton	G	0	0-0

Cincinnati "Y"

January 26—In a thrilling exhibition of cage technic, the Cincinnati "Y" five came from behind in the second half of the performance here tonight and beat the Highlanders. Years of experience together enabled the visitors to overcome an early lead by the Maryville quintet, and after the first part of the second half, Cincinnati was not in danger. Welch, Cincimati center, was the outstanding man on the floor. He was forced to leave the floor toward the last of the game with an injured knee.

The Highlanders played a fine game and all were well repaid for their interest. Excitement ran high during the whole contest.

Lineups:

Maryville	Pos.	Cincinnati
Delaney, 6	F.	Welch, 8
Bird, 1	F.	Ross, 18
Waddell, 6	C.	Schraff, 2
Davis, 4	G.	Goldmeyer
Reed, 3	G.	Reubenow, 2

Substitutions: Maryville, Vincent 1, White 4, Cherry. Cincinnati: Dakin 10. Referee: Crittenden, Tennessee.

Go to the show at home.

MARYVILLE MAT MEN TAKE MATCH 20-8

First Meet for Highlanders Shows Good Material. Crawford Loses Decision After Hard Battle.

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 26— The Highlander wrestling team met the Knoxville "Y" at Knoxville and won four out of six matches here today, winning the meet by a score of 20-8.

Billie Crawford, Maryville lightheavy entry was outweighed by Kelly, "Y" representative, by 35 pounds, and lost the decision after two extra three minute periods, but his opponent was unable to get a fall. Jimmie Cox, visiting special, made a record fall on his man in one minute. Wilson, Maryville's heavy hope, looked good against Conner of Knoxville whom he outweighed 34 pounds.

This is the first mat meet the Highlanders have entered, and the results are certainly gratifying. It is our wish that we may see some of our men in action before the year closes.

Full results of the meet are as follows:

Name	Wt.	Advan.
Kelley, K.	174	31½ sec
Cox, M	123.	21 sec
Lee, K.	118	10 sec.
Shaw, M.	143	30 sec.
Hurley, K.	143	1:20 sec.
Wilson, M.	195	5:41 sec.
Conner, K.	171	1:6 sec
Johnson, M.	135	2:43 sec.
Galloway, K.	135	20 sec.
Crawford, M.	139	51½ sec.

Two extra 3 minute periods resulted in 12 seconds advantage for Crawford and 25 for Kelley.

Watkins, M., won by default.



MISS JACKSON WELL

We are glad to say that the report which has reached the Hill that Miss Emma Jackson, former matron of Baldwin Hall, was very ill is not true. She is at the Sheldon Jackson School, Sitka, Alaska. *The Verstorian*, the school paper, has just recently been received at the office from her.

A wreck was reported on the Knoxville pike Tuesday night before the game,—Cliff Overly was riding in it.

WHITE STAR LINE, INC.

Leave Maryville	Knoxville
*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
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MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY

Prayers for February Meetings Ascend From Many Parts of Worl

(Continued from page one)

"My wife joins me in saying that our hearts are with you for a great victory during the February Meetings."

A North Carolina father: "I want you to know that you shall have my prayers and my cooperation in this Meeting, because I am interested in my son's soul's salvation, and in that of every other student in Maryville College. I am writing my son about this Meeting."

A Middle Tennessee father: "I certainly do appreciate more than words can express your school's attitude toward its students' welfare. My earnest desire is that much and lasting good may be done through your efforts to bring the students into closer relationship to Christ."

An alumnus in a University: "The February Meetings will be starting soon. I am praying that they will impress the Christian Way of Living deeper into the already abundant religious life on College Hill. It is not difficult to notice the differences between Maryville College and this institution in this respect."

A father in East Tennessee: "I have written to my son and daughter and asked them to use this opportunity to lead some of their friends to Christ. I am glad to send my children to Maryville College, for I know that they are in the care of a Christian influence that points them to the highest and best in life."

A former professor in Maryville: "The blessed month of February with its Meetings has come again, and I am thinking of you, dear old Maryville, the faculty, and the students. May God's blessing be with you and with the big circle on the campus. I want you to feel that I am with you in spirit."

An Asheville minister: "Having two daughters with you, I am glad to feel that their attention as well as mine is called to this special season. It shall be our earnest prayer that the results of these Meetings shall flush with new tides of life every class-room and assembly time; that no doubt shall be felt; and that a new sense of God's presence and love may come to every heart. It is refreshing to note the continued primary emphasis that Maryville College preserves in the things of the heart."

There are many other such letters and telegrams that pour into the College office during the Meetings. The prayer-meeting in behalf of the February Meetings is certainly a very large and impressively sincere and earnest one. It reaches from College Hill to the ends of the earth.

Athenian-Alpha Sigma

Athenians and Alpha Sigs will meet together Saturday night to choose the college men representatives in the line of extemporaneous speaking.

Bainonian

Most of us had the pleasure of seeing, sometime ago, a very quaint and life-like group of Marionettes. We are glad to know that this pleasure is available again, although in a slightly different form. The marionettes which are going to perform for Bainonians Saturday night are guaranteed to be life-like, but it is doubtful about their quaintness, for they are *Modern Marionettes*. It will be interesting to see the outcome of this competition with Columbus.

Willie Nell Howard, Peggy Bird, Marion Allen, and Marjorie Abshear are in charge of this program.

Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club met on January 15 and elected the following officers:

President - - Ira R. Morrison
Vice-President - - David Marston
Prog. Secretary - Thomas Whitehead
Recording Secretary - Alice Renegar
Treasurer - - Walter Headrick
Editor - - - Paul Copley

After the election, Thomas Whitehead gave an interesting and well prepared talk on "William Richards, the Great American Chemist." A chemical crossword puzzle was worked by all present.

Good-looking, embroidered, outing pajamas at the College-Maid Shop for seventy-five cents a pair.

Don't fail to see the play tonight.

PITTSBURG PASTOR SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

January 18—Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor of Shady Side Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg, Pa., since 1913, addressed the chapel audience this morning. Rev. H. T. Kerr is well known to radio audiences everywhere, since many of his sermons have been broadcast from KDKA.

Dr. Kerr is a son of Canada. He graduated from the University of Toronto and then attended Knox College, in the same city, for a year before coming into the States. He now holds the responsible position of President of the Presbyterian Board of Education, in addition to his important pastorate.

Rev. Clifford E. Barbour, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, introduced our visitor Rev. Barbour was at one time an assistant to Dr. Kerr in Pittsburg He was elected a college director a short while ago by the Synod of Tennessee meeting at Chattanooga.

Dr. Kerr emphasized the fact that we live in a world of faith. Witness the New York stock exchange. A bank is a temple of faith. We are all instruments of God's will. God's will is inviolate and flows on century after century. Lay a straw parallel to the Gulf Stream and the Gulf Stream will flow through it. The idea that scientists deal with reality and Theology and Religion are up in the air is wrong.

Green Walls Shield Many Strange and Amusing Sights

(Continued from page one)

trays, and hats, all woven by the natives. The designs and coloring are beautiful.

In one section are piled old Bibles—little, big, and huge—that tempt one to go through their pages and try to read the queer print.

Scattered about among the tables are several spinning wheels. There is also an old loom.

In fact, there is quite enough in Maryville's museum to keep one entertained for an hour or so.

Ministerial Association

At the meeting of the Ministerial Association on January 23, various committeemen gave their reports. A goodly number were present and a meeting of interest and inspiration was enjoyed by all. Dr. Crothers will speak to us next week and will answer all questions concerning the ministry that are brought up.

Prof: "What is a myth?"
Sammie: "A mith ith a young lady."

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The Highland Echo

VOL. 14 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1929 NO. 16

How Literary Are Our Literary Societies—and What About It?

Former Athenian Launches Severe Attack on Present Order of Things

Saturday before last, a former Athenian appeared on the program in the Athenian Hall and proceeded to give his honest opinions concerning the present status of the society. His criticisms were not calculated to entertain or amuse, although he introduced his talk in a "jocular" fashion. One thing is certain, however. He has stirred up some thought and quite a bit of discussion among Athenians.

Alpha Sigs did not have the privilege of hearing this address, but would probably be as deserving of the criticism brought forth as are the Athenians. For this reason, we have decided to set forth the speaker's principal criticism of the present Athenian Literary Society (and incidentally, the Alpha Sigma), along with a defense of the Athenian, "as she is", prepared from arguments presented by various members to the editor. Quite a few Athenians seem to be in favor of many or all of the suggestions made by the speaker. The defense given below, however, indicates the opinion of those who believe that the Athenian is not in need of serious reformation.

The Attack	The Defense
A member of a literary society is no better off than a non-member. He is not necessarily a better speaker, debater or a more literary person. His membership gives him absolutely no distinction.	A member of a society is better off than a non-member in that he knows the pleasure of fellowship with his fellow society men. Though the society may not help very much to make him a better debater or orator, it does give him a touch of college spirit he gets nowhere else.
There is no difficulty in getting into a society. Indeed, there is nothing but a big contest between the societies at the first of each year to see who can get the largest number of the new men. There should be a membership limit, say, fifty men. There should be strong competion among those on the waiting list in trying to "make" the society. The qualifications of men desiring membership should be carefully looked into before and after they arrive at Maryville.	It is not likely that the spirit of the societies would be improved by limiting the membership. There is very little desire among the members to make of the societies select groups of the most proficient debaters and orators in school. It is impossible to deal with new students before they arrive on the Hill. In receiving new members it is customary to consider the new man's qualifications,—as an all-round fellow.
The societies do not demand enough preparation from those on the programs. They are often given short notice or asked to appear whether they have prepared anything special or not. This applies equally to musical numbers, orations, and debates. If the society demands a good program, men will prepare their parts on it. College orators and debaters who need the practice and the society's criticism are not asked to present their work on the program.	The justice of this criticism is generally recognized. Sometimes there are numbers on the society programs that have not had enough preparation, but they are in the minority. The present practice of printing programs in the Echo a week ahead helps to make the men get ready for their part. Most men do not enjoy listening to long and eloquent orations and debates as a regular diet,—as the critic would have it.
There are too many mid-winters. If the Athenian and Bainonian would give one play together during the year and the Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon would give one, they could put more attention on that one play and make it a better production. As it is, the mid-winters are supposed to give members a chance to display their dramatic talent, but in reality they give a great many a chance to make "jack-asses" of themselves.	There is very little student complaint about too many mid-winters. The students attend and seem to enjoy the plays; the societies make good use of the money made, if any; the players enjoy their work and all make very creditable performances. Any who have seen the mid-winters so far given will admit the injustice of the latter part of this criticism.
Athenians take pride in the fact that most of the college debaters and orators are drawn from their society. This is no fault or virtue of the society because one gets no training in debate or oratory in the society meetings. There is no coaching of men by the fellow society members to help them make the team, as there has been in the past. Whatever one learns in these lines must be learned elsewhere than in the societies and is it not one of the major purposes of a literary society to produce orators and debaters?	The Athenian Literary Society is still proud of the fact that most of the college orators and debaters are drawn from her ranks. It does not try to take the credit for developing them, however. At one time this may have been a necessary function of the society, but now there are classes in debate and oratory which draw all the fellows who are seriously interested in these subjects. Is it necessary now for the societies to duplicate the work of these classes? Is it not possible that the function of the society has changed in the last decade?
There are not enough real literary programs during the year. How is it possible to justify the name "Literary" society when practically all the programs are of the light sort, fashioned primarily to entertain rather than develop members in literary lines? It is not necessary to have a great many musical numbers and vaudeville skits now since there are other organizations on the Hill to develop one in a musical or dramatic way. An occasional light program is O. K., but this should not be a regular thing.	This criticism seems to embody the real cause of the whole trouble. If the present societies are not living up to the name "Literary" and yet the societies are filling a real need on the Hill, would it be of any great consequence to drop the adjective from the names? The majority of members who have spent a week in school work and study prefer rather to be entertained at the end of the week than to listen to would-be debaters or orators go through their paces. As to the other organizations on the Hill being able to take care of the natural desires of the whole student body for music, dramatics, or entertainment in general,—that is preposterous.

Varsity Debate Squad Selected Last Monday

Six-Hour Ordeal Undergone by Judges Before Making Their Decisions.

January 28—Today a miniature debaters' convention took place at Maryville. This was in the form of try-outs for the varsity debate teams. From 8:30 a. m. until 3:00 p. m. the judges listened to discussions on the question, Resolved: "That there should be a substitute for trial by jury." Eight men and six women were chosen to represen the college. The following compos the men's team: William Graham, Travis Hitt, Florian Hopkins, Howard Hull, J. Stuart James, Robert Jones, Forrest I. Robertson, and Algie Sutton.

The following were chosen for the girls' team: Naomi Agans, Vera Coy, Mildred Crawford, Margaret Mevis, Alice Renegar, and Betty Jane Sharp.

The judges were Dr. Hunter, Prof. Knapp, and Prof. Davis.

Prof. Queener says the teams are by no means as strong as he would like to have, but he will begin work almost immediatey, training for the meets. The first debate is to be held February 25.

A slight rearrangement was mad in the freshman squad. Homer Mc Cann has been substituted for Alex ander Jones. Mr. Jones feels tha he cannot go on with debating this semester

Student Writes Of Work In Sorbonne

Allan Herdman, Student Here Last Year, Now Studying In Paris.

Allan Herdman, a student here last year, is now studying in Paris at the Sorbonne. In a letter received from him he states that he likes his work very much and hates to think of leaving in July. He is very much pleased with Paris. He passes Notre Dame and sees the Seine river every day.

He enjoys considerable social life as part of a group of congenial American students. They go to theatres, etc., together.

He writes: "I am following three courses at the Sorbonne: Litterature Contemporaine, Litterature Classique, and l'Histoire Contemporaine, each of which has two sixty-minute lectures and one private lesson of interrogation and review each week. The lectures are given in enormous auditoriums with from 200 to 400 students in attendance. The private lessons are given in classes of only four or five students. Then we have a sixty-minute lesson each week of composition based on the corrections in a five-page composition written each week; another weekly lesson is an hour of conversation consisting of an oral summary of some book we have read during the week; lastly, there are two thirty-minute lessons in phonetics. This last is very

(Continued on page four)

Typographical Errors Often Furnish Amusement; Majority Removed in Proofs

(by Edwin Buchanan)

When you see a little mistake in the Echo don't stop to exclaim, "Oh, what a paper!" and proceed to denounce the printer, the staff, and especially the poor editor. If all the mistakes were allowed to remain that are made when the copy is first set up there would be some cause for kicking.

The first corrections and alterations in copy presented by both staff members and non-staff members are made before the copy is set up in type. In this copy-reading process, punctuation marks are added or subtracted, words capitalized or decapitalized, spelling corrected, and in some cases, articles practically rewritten for the purpose of better conformity to the Echo style, or for better readability. Sometimes an article gets to the printer without proper correction by the staff editor. In such cases it is sometimes necessary to make as many as fifty corrections in one column of type,—all on account of the carelessness of some people in regard to tenses, word capitalization, sentence structure, punctuation, etc. Needless to say, correction of such careless errors is not a pleasant task for our long suffering linotype operator, for it involves the resetting of all the lines in which there are errors.

The most humorous mistakes that are found in the first proofs and which seldom get into the paper are genuine typographical errors; errors made in the setting up of the copy. An examination of the proofs of the Echo for the past four months reveals many words of novel spelling.

It appears that the word "Maryville" is one requiring frequent correction. Here are a few of the forms in which the word has appeared in the proofs: Mariyvll, Mayville, Marville, Mayrvile, and Marlvlie.

Some of the chance word deformations sound like the utterances of some sufferer from a cold, such as those of the originator of "Sprig has came." Words like "attended", "and", "opening", and "present" have been set up as "atteded", "ad", "openig", and "preset". A few other mistakes found are suggestive of pre-prohi days, e.g. "shomehow" and "shampionship". We find a refetence to an automobile as an "atomobile". Possibly we will have our "atomobiles" some day when some of our freshman chemists discover a good way to make use of atomic power.

We read in the original proof of an article concerning the girls' point system, "500 pints are rewarded with a sweater." In another place we read about coach "baling out" someone instead of "bawling" him out.

It is surprising how many times the most simple words can be misspelled. Take for example the word "the". It appear at least once in every proof sheet of the Echo in one of these forms: th, thd, hte, te, he, eth, or thee. Who would recognize "abllts" to mean "ballots", or "consideirng" to be the word "considering"? One writer in trying to picture the utter destruction of our opponents football team by our line referred to its "devastating work". In the proof it read, "demonstrating work".

Following is the way a familiar nursery rhyme appeared when first set in type; incidentally, this rhyme did not appear in the Echo, being cut from the article it appeared in for lack of space.

"Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder hat ou ar;e
Up abovet he orld so high
Like a diaomnd in hte sky."

(Editor's note: One should not get the idea from the preceding article that the linotype operator who sets the Echo copy is especially proficient at coining new words. These mistakes referred to were gathered from over a hundred proof sheets and are the most conspicuous that could be found. We have seen some fellows in Carnegie who could make more comical mistakes than these in the course of typewriting one sheet of a letter; a typewriter requires about one-tenth as much attention and manipulation as a linotype machine.)

RECENT GRAD NOW HOLDS RESPONSIBLE POSITION

It is interesting to know what men do after they leave Maryville. W. W. Haggard is one who graduated at Maryville a few years ago and now has an enviable record and position.

After leaving Maryville, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Michigan. He also has done graduate work at Columbia University and the University of Chicago. Since then he has been principal of Petoskey High School, Michigan, for two years, Arthur Hill High School for three years, Senior High School of Rockford, Illinois for four years, and now is superintendent of Joliet Township High School and Junior College in Illinois.

Mr. Haggard has also done a great deal of work in various organizations. His educational system is highly reputable and maintains a high standard at Joliet.

PHOTO-TONE IMPROVES PALACE PRESENTATIONS

Those students who saw "The King of Kings" last week were very agreeably surprised at the quality of the music which accompanied the picture. Mr. Judkins, manager of the Palace Theatre, has installed a "Photo-Tone" device which supplies synchronized music with each picture. No longer will the pathetic scenes of a melodrama be accompanied by the strains of "Yes Sir, That's My Baby"; battle scenes will no longer be seen accompanied by "You Are My Song of Love".

In an article last semester it was announced that this equipment would be installed sometime before Christmas; it has only recently been put into use, however.

Vander Meulen Begins Fifty-Third Series of Meetings Tomorrow

Meetings Still Retain Spirit Implanted Years Ago by Dr. Bachman.

The fifty-third series of February Meetings begins tomorrow. They were first held as distinctly Maryville College meetings in 1877. The leader of those first meetings, known all through this region and his church for learning and devotion, has long since gone to his reward, and the youngest of the students who attended can now look back upon almost a life time of striving and achieving. An institution that has lived so long, growing all the time in interest and influence, surely commands the respect of all.

Dr. Nathan Bachman, for many reasons called one of Maryville's greatest benefactors, conducted those first services. Our own President Wilson was one of those who decided for the Christian life. There is no telling how much that one decision has meant for Maryville College and for the world.

"Dr. Bachman was an apostle of love and gentleness and loyalty and vision. He appealed dispassionately but earnestly and most wisely to the manliness and the womanliness of the students. Like Goldsmith's village preacher, he sought to allure to brighter worlds and lead the way; but sought first to lead the young people to nobility of character through the transforming power of religion, and to usefulness of service through enlistment under the Great Leader."

These first meetings determined the character of all the following series, and many thousands have been helped by them to better living. All of us can count upon very definite and invaluable good from the approaching series. We live in a Christian country, in the midst of comforts, blessings, and opportunities peculiar to Christian civilization.

However far from perfect our civilization and our national life may be, we owe the best that we have to the fact that our civilization is Christian. Holding aloof from Christ and His church is a course not easily justified for any one living in the midst of the blessings He has brought to the world.

Dr. Vander Meulen brings to his work the fruits of learning, experience, maturity, contact with the busy world, and knowledge of men. He will set forth the simple gospel truths. The undecided may find help to a clear understanding and definite decision in the shaping of life and conduct. Older Christians have the opportunity to learn more of the things of the Kingdom. We may look to this season of discussion of the principles of the Christian life for more enlightenment, stronger faith, and a deeper earnestness.

The music is always a most enjoyable and helpful part of the meetings. Mr. Stringham is just the right kind of leader for the singing, and Miss Adkins will help with her spirited work at the piano. Best of all is our own part in the singing with this fine leadership. Every one will want to be at every meeting, and to be on time so as to get full benefit of the opening service.

The leaders we can count upon. Shall we all do our part?

HIGHLAND QUINTET MEETS THREE TEAMS TO WIN TWO GAMES

Lafollette Strollers, L. M. U. Beaten by Maryville on Recent Trip. Lose to Union 21-20.

WHITE, BIRD, SCORE BIG

The Highlanders did a little barnstorming last week and cleaned up in two of the three contests, their solitary defeat coming by a scant single-point margin.

The LaFollette Strollers, a strong independent aggregation, were met and defeated 43-37. Bird and White lead Maryville's attack and rung up scores consistently throughout the game.

In the game with L. M. U., the Scots faced a 15-10 lead at the end of the first half, and L. M. U. appeared to be working smoothly. Nothing daunted, however, the local cagesters came back with a rush in the final stanza to win handily 22 to 15. They achieved the remarkable feat of holding the foe scoreless while they themselves collected an even dozen points.

The other game with Union College—well, we'd rather not talk about it. Union managed to luck out a 21-20 win—on a good-sized floor they couldn't have stayed with the flying Scots five minutes. The floor was one of these two-by-four affairs, almost completely enclosed by a gallery, which rendered accurate shooting impossible to a team not accustomed to its pecularities.

T. T. Alexander Prize Awarded in Halves

Judges' Decision Gives Petitt and Miller Equal Honors.

January 29—The finals for the T. T. Alexander Oratorical Contest were held this morning in chapel. This year the contest was for women. There were three contestants in the finals due to a tie in the decision of the judges in the preliminaries. Edith Woolsey, junior, spoke on the "Resurrection". Viola Pettitt, junior, chose for her subject "The Atonement". Annie Lou Miller, senior, spoke in "The Ressurrection".

The judges, Rev. W. T. Swaim, Rev. B. B. Lavender, and Rev. W. M. Gilliam, all ministers from Knoxville, decided that there was a tie for first place between Viola Petitt, and Annie Lou Miller.

The prize of $100 offered to the winner in the contest will be divided equally between the two. It will be given when the other prizes in the school are given out during commencement week.

This oratorical contest is an annual contest alternating for boys one year and girls the next. Last year the $100 was won by William Rogers, senior.

CLUB PICTURES DUE BEFORE FEBRUARY 12

All Class Pictures Must Be In One Week Later.

The Chilhowean announces that clubs and other organizations will be given until February 12 in which to submit their pictures. Whenever a convenient time is selected the editor should be notified, and he will arrange it with Mr. Webb. Promptness and dispatch are urged in order that the year book may be issued at an earlier date than last year. The staff offers complete cooperation, and asks that this matter receive the immediate attention of club and organization editors and presidents, not to mention the harassed treasurers.

Juniors likewise must have their pictures in by the 12th, and sophomores and freshmen will be given only a week later. Members of these classes should make dates at Mr. Webb's studio. Reprints may be secured upon the payment of 35 cents.

The junior class produces the annual, and yet the editor finds himself worried and anxious about the undue delay in their pictures. He earnestly and fervently requests them to "snap into it!"

The Highland Echo

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Monday, February 4, 1929

Give Us Music!

At the last Student Council meeting there was some discussion brought up concerning the installation of a piano in the lobby of Carnegie. All present seemed to think the idea quite reasonable and after expressing this opinion, left the matter up to President Thompson to see what could be done.

We hope Tommy will meet with no serious difficulty in getting the authorities to accede to this request from Carnegie musicians. It is only just that there should be a piano in the boys' dormitory. There is at least one in each of the girls' dormitories, and surely no one will say that musical ability and appreciation are limited to the fairer sex. There are many fellows in the hall who can play a piano, more or less, and there are many more that can appreciate good music when they hear it.

There is no better way to promote an enjoyable period of fellowship than through the agency of music. Group singing can do much to make life seem more worth living. Occasionally there has been such singing in the Carnegie lobby, but the occasions have been rare and far between. It takes a group of fellows in the first place to start the music when there is no piano. Given a piano, however, one fellow can soon have the group together, bellowing and having a great time in general.

There is plenty of time after supper before study hour begins for such a social period in the lobby. Especially is this true now, when the short days of Winter cause supper to be eaten at five o'clock, and cause everyone to prefer to be inside rather than out.

—o—

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

"A married man doesnt' really live longer than a single one; it just seems longer."—Dr. Orr.

"Let's go down and see Jack's room; he cleaned it up."—Porter to Buck.

"Man and woman were created equal by the constitution."—Freshman debater.

"Miss Kellar surely made an awful mistake when she gave me a D instead of a B in Junior Psych."—"Brute" Crow.

"Yes, that mountain stream up in Chilhowee was pretty cold."—Doc Morrison, Edris and Peacock.

"I beg your pardon. Not much; but a little."—Dr. Hunter.

"This course is for your benefit,—not for my particular entertainment."—Miss Meiselwitz to boys' Home Ec class.

"How are you coming along with your dieting?"
"Oh, things are beginning to shape up."

All men are born equal. It's what they're born equal to that makes the difference.

"What is your son taking up at college?"
"Nothing but space."

HIGHLAND FLINGS—

"May I tell your fortune, Sir?"
"How much?"
"Twenty-five cents."
"Correct!"

Bob Overly: (seeing a pair of socks under Harold Holman's bed) Why don't you hang up your socks?
Harold: I do on Christmas Eve.
Bob: You won't need to hang those up. They'll stand alone.

Marion says she wishes John wouldn't go out for track. She doesn't like to see him running around with that fast crowd.

Have you heard the latest?
A one-eyed Scotchman demanded a half-price ticket to a movie.

"Where do these scenario writers get their ideas?"
"What ideas?"

Professor: You missed my class yesterday, didn't you, Mr. Morton?
Andy: Not in the least, sir, not in the least.

Dr. Hunter: Have you read Carlyle's *Essay on Burns*?
Frosh: No, I know practically nothing about medical subjects.

"What is Esperanto?"
"Don't you know? It's the universal language."
"Where about is it spoken?"
"Nowhere."

"So you're a young man with both feet on the ground, eh? What do you do for a living?"
"I take orders from a man with both feet on the desk."

"I feel a lethargy creeping over me."
"It may be an ant. The grass is full of them."

"Have you ever met the only girl you could be happy with?"
"Yeah, lots of them."

Maryville Motto: Eat, drink, and be married."

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

The teams have been selected to represent the college in intercollegiate debates this year, but this does not mean that those who were not selected failed. Only a limited number can be used in actual debate, but the others have received some valuable training and experience which prepares them for better work next year. In many schools rating high in debate the students conduct societies which train them especially for debate.

—:—

Professor Queener's idea of "The ber can be used in actual debate, for a true literary society. I have long been of the opinion that the programs of the literary societies on the Hill should be more literary or else the societies should be designated by another name.

—:—

The speakers in the T. T. Alexander Oratorical Contest had no no tion of being eliminated as is evidenced by the fact that there wa a tie in the preliminaries and als in the finals. This always makes it hard on the judges.

—:—

New Athenian" would make a core and the two freshman teams there are now thirty college debaters on the Hill. It is little wonder the place is so "agreeable".

—:—

The library is the debater's gymnasium. Nevertheless, the debater needs to become an athlete at least an hour each day in order to win on the platform.

—:—

Somehow the debaters this year should raise the percentage of victories above the record of last year. In the last season Maryville won 59% of all the debates in which representatives participated. The Pi Kappa Delta officials consider 60% a very good average.

—:—

You will have the opportunity to meet the debaters individually through this column in the next issue of the Highland Echo.

Incidentally

——At last we know our fates—and doubtless our parents have been warned to expect the worst. The only thing remaining is to live up to the resolutions that we've made several times over—that we'll do better next semester. It can be done, you know.

——But even with exams over, life is not a carefree dream. Take for instance, that unfortunate moment when Miss Hale walks into the room while you are struggling to make a piece sound a little as the composer intended it.

——Kipling should have put something in his "If" about "If you can stand in line, and not grow impatient." The last week has been quite hectic in this respect. No more lines till next Fall.

——There are some new P. H. D.'s on the Hill—better known as Practice House Dolls. They say that they have to work once in a while. Believe it or not.

——"The Brides' Course" is progressing famously. There is sympathy expressed, however, for Fancher's and Mary Chris' husbands,—that is, unless they really have a weakness for salt instead of sugar in their cocoa.

——Maryville officials got out their snow-shovels and road-scrapers last Friday morning. It was discovered however, that the propects of becoming snowbound were utterly false.

Buy all of your music from Clarke & Jones.

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Goodyear Tires, Texaco, Good Gulf Gas and Oils
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There are occasions, when you wish to remember your friends in a special way.
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PALACE THEATRE

MONDAY & TUESDAY



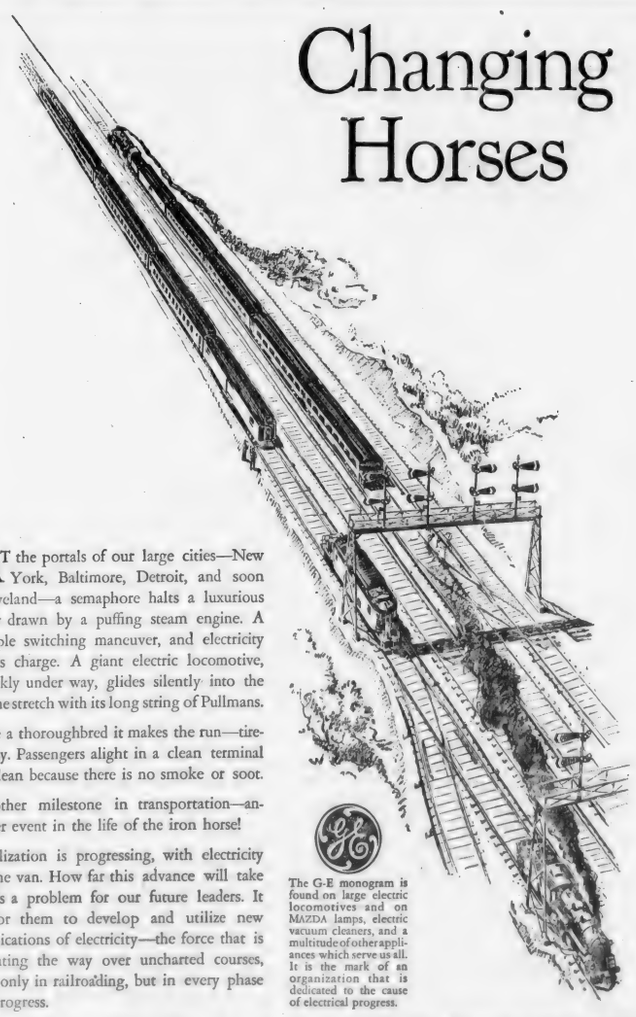
With Phototone
10c and 30c

—WEDNESDAY—
"Manhattan Cocktail"
with
Nancy Carroll, Richard Areen, Paul Lukas
Comedy—"Gobs of Love"
10c and 25c

—THURSDAY—
"The Naughty Duchess"
Added attractions—"Buster's Initiations", "Koko Squeals"
With Phototone
10c and 30c

—FRIDAY—
Lillian Gish in
"Whiter Sister"
with Ronald Colman
With Phototone
10c and 30c

Changing Horses



AT the portals of our large cities—New York, Baltimore, Detroit, and soon Cleveland—a semaphore halts a luxurious flyer drawn by a puffing steam engine. A simple switching manœuver, and electricity takes charge. A giant electric locomotive, quickly under way, glides silently into the home stretch with its long string of Pullmans.

Like a thoroughbred it makes the run—tirelessly. Passengers alight in a clean terminal—clean because there is no smoke or soot.

Another milestone in transportation—another event in the life of the iron horse!

Civilization is progressing, with electricity in the van. How far this advance will take us, is a problem for our future leaders. It is for them to develop and utilize new applications of electricity—the force that is pointing the way over uncharted courses, not only in railroading, but in every phase of progress.

The G-E monogram is found on large electric locomotives and on MAZDA lamps, electric vacuum cleaners, and a multitude of other appliances which serve us all. It is the mark of an organization that is dedicated to the cause of electrical progress.

95-609DH

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CARSON-NEWMAN PLAY HERE TONIGHT

No Games Scheduled During February Meeting; Squad Contiuues Practice



RALPH LLOYD WRITES CONCERNING MEETINGS

Edgewood Presbyterian Church
Edgewood, Pittsburg, Pa.
January 23, 1929

President Samuel Tyndale Wilson,
Maryville College,
Maryville, Tennessee.
My dear Dr. Wilson:

It is with great pleasure that I learn of Dr. Vander Meulen's coming for the February Meetings. He is quite an unique and outstanding preacher among Presbyterian churches and your Meetings with him ought to reach a high-water mark in the long history of February Meetings.

Maryville College will be much in my thoughts and prayers during these next weeks, for the days I spent with you last year remain vivid in my memory. I think of certain young men and women who did not take the forward step which they should have taken last year, but I sincerely trust that they may be led to do so unreservedly this time.

Cordially yours,
Ralph W. Lloyd.

——A 20x48 inch mirror has been rescued from the dusty recesses of the Bartlett attic and firmly fastened to the east third floor bathroom wall. The process of washing is lengthier now, but more interesting. The glass is not of the plate variety so it is necessary to stand close in order to obtain an undeformed image.

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COACH THROWER TO START TRACK WORK

Meets With Tennessee, and L. M. U., Assured. Conference Meet Scheduled.

It will not be many days until Coach Thrower makes the first call for track men. Already a score of aspirants to cinder honors are to be seen working out in the gym, or doing road work in the direction of the college woods. All of which means that Maryville is going to have a track team again this year.

Manager "Shorty" Shaw is arranging a series of attractive meets, and will soon be able to announce a definite schedule. We meet the University of Tennessee the first Saturday in April, and Chattanooga, and L. M. U. later.

The Conference meet at Emory & Henry, May 3, closes the year.

A particularly attractive trip is planned if the showing of the team deserves it. The second Saturday in April, the Tech Relays are held, and Coach Thrower is contemplating the entry of a couple of dash men and a medley relay. Such a chance will be well worth working for.

There are more vacancies in the ranks of the track team than there have been in some years. Those from last year's team who will have an edge on the first string places are Taggart, hundred, two twenty, four-forty, and broad jump; Williams, hundred, two-twenty, and broad jump; Holman four-forty, half-mile; Peterson, half-mile, mile; Headrick, high jump, discus; Houston, two-mile; Millsaps, javelin; Crawford, high and low hurdles, broad jump. These places are by no means secure, and anyone who can run or jump, or throw weights, or who would like to learn to do these things should answer Coach Thrower's call and begin training. Just because it is college competition, there is no reason you cannot meet it.

There are especially large gaps in the pole-vault, middle and long distances, so if you ever did anything in high school, come out and prove it—and more for the Highlanders.

The Old Timer Says

Why not a snake dance between halves of a basketball game some night? It would at least be a change.

Psych exam reveals startling fact—two seniors last year couldn't tell how the scoring was counted in football.

And then again I dare say there are some who sat on the back rows at the last basketball game who can't tell who won the game.

"Will the boxing gloves that wandered away from Bartlett Hall under somebody's arm please come home? Sadly missed by—"Benny Prince."

Anyhow, Speedy will help the track team.

Earl Blazer doesn't know whether to go out for baseball or take psychology.

I understand Davis will play baseball.

Guess the freshmen took all the dumbells out of Bartlett. The competition gets worse every year. Nobody loves a dumbell.

Peggy Bird enjoys horse-back riding, so her friends tell us. She treats her horse as she would a person, no doubt, because the time the horse got its foot caught in the stirrup, Peggy said (very properly), "Well, if you are going to get on, I'll get off."

And so, far, far into the night.

DISAPPOINTED SENIORS MAY ATTEND LECTURES

First Home Ec Class for Men Forced to Turn Away Applicants.

Home Economics, 35A, for young men of the junior and senior classes is attracting much attention. Already the maximum enrollment of twenty-four has been reached and there are nearly a dozen on the waiting list.

Although the enrollment is restricted to twenty-four, Miss Meiselwitz, who is in charge of the class, states that any senior man who wishes to do, may attend the lectures which will be given at the "a" period on Saturdays. Of course no credit will be given for such attendance, but it is certain that these lectures will be highly beneficial and many senior men will probably avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing them. The lecture-room is on the fourth floor of Science Hall.

Following is a tentative plan of the lectures to be given:

Food and its uses.
Digestion.
Good and bad nutrition.
How to select daily menus.
Foods for some abnormal conditions: colds, fever, high blood pressure, etc.
Diets for building up or reducing
Technique of ordering in public.
Table etiquette.
Home entertaining and the duties of the host.
Camp and breakfast cookery.

Of the semester, eleven weeks will be devoted to cooking, four to cloth ing, and two are still open. The course will be repeated next Fall.

New Students on The Hill

No doubt most of us have noticed a number of new faces on the campus and in the classrooms this semester.

Fourteen former Maryville students who were out of school the first semester have returned. We are glad to see the faces of our old acquaintances on the Hill.

Nine new students have registered for the second semester, thus making a total of twenty-three of our present students who were not here for the first semester's work.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville.

Coffee Shoppe under new management. First Class Meals. Rates per week. Desirable rooms for boys.
MRS. McCAMEY

COMPETITION KEEN IN GIRLS' CAGE TEAM

Sophs Due to Win, But Dope May Fail. Interest Lacking in Co-ed Athletics.

Coach Lynn Queener, like every other coach since the time of Adam, is whipping her team into shape. The girls are practicing regularly each week to turn out a team that will cop the class championship in the inter-class tournament which comes off sometime in the near future.

Neither the class teams nor the varsity have been chosen yet, but it won't be long until the contestants for the various positions will know their fate.

Last year the freshman team won the championship- and the sophomores the soccer championship. This year the same soccer team retained its crown. Will the former frosh retain theirs?

HI-TRAILERS HIKE INTO CHILHOWEES

February 4—Six Hi-Trailers returned this morning from a strenuous fourteen-mile hike from the Chilhowee mountains with the negligible assistance of Peirce's "Hardly-Able" for a mere thirteen miles of the way. It is rumored that this is their Second Missionary Journey into this forsaken section.

Incidentally, it may be mentioned that the stress and strain of the hike to the mountains on Saturday was likewise alleviated by a similar assistance. We hope that the four who were left at Judge Gamble's cabin will not be compelled to walk in.

LAW CLUB MEETS

January 31—The Law Club met in Athenian Hall tonight. Interesting talks were made by Sam Hatcher Travis Hitt, and Joe Sharp.

The secretary and treasurer, Bruce Hunter, left school at the end of last semester, and Joe Sharp was elected to take the place vacated.

It was decided that a picture should be made Monday, February 4, for the Chilhowean. This picture is to be made of the entire club, grouped as at a trial in the courthouse.

There will be no meeting the week of February 4. The following week, Judge Gamble will speak.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examination:

JUNIOR PATENT EXAMINER

Applications for junior patent examiner must be on file with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than March 5.

The examination is to fill vacancies in the Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

The entrance salary is $2,000 a year. Higher-salaried positions are filled through promotion.

The duties are to perform elementary scientific or technical work in the examination of applications for patents; to see what the alleged inventor thinks he has produced that is new; and to see that the disclosure is complete; and to investigate the prior art as represented by patents already granted in the United States and various foreign countries and by the descriptions in technical literature.

Competitors will be rated on physics, technics, mechanical drawings, and the optional subject or subjects chosen. The optionals are (1) mechanical engineering, (2) physical and organic chemistry, (3) chemical engineering, (4) civil engineering, (5) electrical engineering. French or German, or both, may also be included if desired. Qualifying in the language test increases the probability of appointment.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

February 3—The vociferous requests in the dining-room for a snap seem to have been rewarded. Although everyone left supper supposing his efforts to have been in vain, the word was later passed around that there would be one. There was.



LEADS IN SCORING

Harold Bird, Highland forward who raised his average in the trip ast week.

NIGHT FOOTBALL

Night football will come into national prominence in 1929. Several schools have played football at night in the past as an experiment, and so satisfactory were the results that it is believed that night footbal has come to stay.

At least it will be brought into the national spotlight next November when Coach Knute K. Rockne's Notre Dame eleven meets Coach O. M. Solem's Drake University, Missouri Valley eleven at Soldiers' Field, Chicago, which all of us remember as being the scene of the Dempsey-Tunney fight.

It will be Chicago's first night game of football. There will be brilliant pyrotechnics. There will be spectacular devices never before thought of in connection with a gridiron contest. Just imagine the team on defense trying to solve the mysteries of the hidden ball at night. It is hard enough to follow the ball in bright daylight, so Chicago is expected to turn out to the tune of one hundred thousand spectators to view this battle.

Two other Missouri Valley conference schools are considering nocturnal equipment for the 1929 season, and it won't be long before night football will become popular. *(College Humor Service.)*

Thousands of young men in the United States earn their way through school. Some of them play football and even attend classes on the side.

Bob Jones: Tommy, what are you going to do next year?
Tommy Thompson: I think I'll write.
Bob: Yea? Write what?
Tommy: Write home.

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7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

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MOVING SEASON ON IN CARNEGIE HALL

Familiar Faces of Last June Reappear at Opening of Semester.

The beginning of the second semester marks a number of changes in the personnel of Carnegie Hall. Several of the old men are moving out (for various reasons), and a number of new men are coming in.

Among the men who are coming in this semester we find our old friend Julius Caesar, alias Taft McKee. Julius has some exciting taes to tell of his adventures since leaving Maryville last June. Since that time he has been selling books to the Indians in Oklahoma. Caesar's face glows with excitement as he tells of selling "Standing Cow" a book written by I. Will Milk. We're glad to have Julius back with us this semester.

Clarence McCurry comes to our junior class from Tusculum College. We have some fine fellows from Tusculum and we believe that McCurry is another one.

The freshman class is strengthened by the following new men in Carnegie Hall: Frank Garmen and James Fenimore, room 117; Hubert Deatherage, room 116; Thomas Dixon, room 203; Allan Foreman, room 336.

A number of men have changed rooms for the second semester. Those changing and their new room numbers are as follows: Storey and Hubert Taylor, 401; R. A. Young, 321; Goodson, 338; George Osborne and Cook, 339; Furgeson and Tefteteller, 310; Shaw, 317; Marley, 33; Deffiaven, 124; Peacock, 16; Murray, 102.

Mr. Mac expresses the desire that these men remember exactly where they belong and that the other men forget the changes that have been made.

STAFF MEMBER SHOWERED

January 28—A bridal shower was given this evening in Baldwin Hall for Edna Baither, one of our former staff editors, who is to leave us in a few days.

The shower began with a progressive supper, each course of which was served in a different Baldwin room. After the last course a number of beautiful gifts were showered upon the bewildered Edna who received them most graciously in spite of her surprise. The presents were varied, and each was the sort that a young bride would most desire. In view of the fact that Katherine Hoxworth, one of the hostesses, is also leaving our campus this semester, a gift was presented to her.

The entertainment of the evening was in the form of a mock wedding made hilarious by the unusual characterization of the country preacher portrayed by Fancher Smartt The other members of the brida procession were: the bride, Jan Duke, veiled in a yellow dotted window curtain; the groom, "Patsy" Zachery, dressed in "his Sunday best"; the father, Virginia Crider flower girl, Edith Kitts.

The shower was attended by a number of the campus "elite", including two of the Baldwin matrons, Mrs. Snodgrass and Mrs. Graham. We mustn't forget to mention the presence of "Little Joe", a byelo baby presented to the bride-to-b at the close of the evening.

Alpha Sigma

Last Saturday night the following officers were elected for this quarter.

President - - - Albert Tull
Vice-President - - Reginald Voorhees
Recording Secretary - Travis Hitt
Asst. Record. Secretary - Ed Osborn
Program Secretary - - Max Hurst
Asst. Program Secretary - - Wilson Gillingham
Censors - S. T. Kidder, J. S. James, J. K. Davis
Editor - - William Graham
Sergeant-at-Arms - Stewart Button
Janitor - - - Morgan Biggs

Chemistry Club

January 31—At the meeting of the Chemistry Club tonight, Mr. Griffitts gave a fine talk on "The Periodic Classification". New life is coming to the Chemistry Club with the new semester, and big things are planned for the semester. At the next meeting, February 19, Prof. Howell will present a stunt night of his own which will be as interesting as educational.

Good-looking, embroidered, outing pajamas at the College-Maid Shop for seventy-five cents a pair.

French Club

The French Club held its first regular meeting since it was reorganized and the following interesting program was presented:

Vocal Solo - Mary E. Woodard
Jokes - - - Hazel Bowers
Au Telephone - - Lusby Knick
Piano Solo - Fancher Smartt
Les Etrennes - - - Mabel Dickerson and Edwin Osborne
La Marseilles - - - Club

The name of Lusby Knick, vice president of the club, was omitted from the list of officers by mistake.

Dean: You say you were late because you got mixed up in a fight in the gym?

Tillie: Yes, sir.

Dean: And you were injured in the fracas?

Tillie: No, sir, in the arm.

Student Writes of Work in Sorbonne

(Continued from page one)

valuable in reducing and smoothing out our American accent.

"The system here is very different from that of Maryville, the responsibility being placed entirely on the student. No attendance record is kept at our classes and one need never open a book so far as routine work at the Sorbonne is concerned, but at the day of reckoning, sometime in February when the semester exams take place, woe to the one who has not closely followed his course. There are two parts to our exams: an oral exam lasting only a few minutes in which the professor proposes certain questions, and a written exam being a dissertation on some subject of the course."

ENVOY OF EGYPT PRAISES PLAYER

Nancy Carroll Enacts New Drama for Delighted Minister of African King.

Nancy Carroll took the honors when Mahmound Samy Pasha, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of His Majesty Fuad I, King of Egypt, in Los Angeles for a visit of two weeks, was initiated into the mysteries and the beauties of the Paramount studio.

"The Shopworn Angel", which the Palace Theatre will present for two days, starting Monday and Tuesday, is a romantic story of a Broadway butterfly and a backward country lad. Paul Lukas has an important role in the picture which is taken from the story by Dana Burnet, popular magazine writer. Richard Wallace, who directed the famous "McFadden's Flats", handled the megaphone on this picture.

Ministerial Association

Dr. Crothers spoke to the Ministerial Association and gave advice that only a successful minister can give. Mr. Vogel reported that the hike had been a howling success: good jokes, eats and swimming.

There will be no meeting this week because of the February Meetings.

—Peggy Mevis advocates that students should read literature helpful in daily life. Steele did very well for the people of his period, but today one can find no one any more helpful in daily problems than Dorothy Dix,—at least that's what Peggy says.

STUDENTS

I welcome you to my place of business on College Street. All kinds of cold drinks, fruits, candies, gums, peanuts, and package sandwiches.

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The Highland Echo

VOL. 14 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1929 NO. 17

A Home In The Cumberlands

A portrayal of a bit of mountain life by Fancher Smartt, member of the Writers' Workshop.

Editor's Note:— The following story is one based on character development. It is especially interesting because of the mountain dialect contained in it. There is no particular plot unfolded herein; rather, we are introduced to a situation and a class of people with which we may not be familiar. The story takes us through one day of mountain life.

Mrs. Mabry is a mountain woman of more than ordinary ambition and inspiration, who desires greatly to see beyond the mountain walls, yet loves her mountains dearly; Cynthia Mabry is a girl of twelve, keen-sighted, ideaistic to a certain detent, and endowed with her mother's love for the mountains and desire for something better than that which she knows and understands; Wes Mabry is an ordinary, short-sighted man of the mountains; and Governor and President, six year old twin boys.

+ + + + + + + + + + + +

"Well, Governor, hit beats me how airy a body could fidget his maw like you allus do, er git into as much diviltry as you allus can—hit's beyond me ter know what causes hit, er whar you git hit—from yer paw, I reckin."

With these words Mrs. Mabry pulled a little bit of a boy from beneath a heap of old wheels and pieces of iron which had been at one time a rattletrap machine wagon. He had crawled under there to hide from President, his twin brother, who just at that minute appeared around the corner of the barn, breathless, but his eyes beaming as he spied his brother being extricated from the pile of rubbish by his mother. He yelled, "I see yer—Caughtcha!"

Mrs. Mabry and her two sons were standing in the barn lot of their mountain home which was situated twenty-eight miles from the railroad, and six miles from the "meetin' house." They were in the very heart of the Cumberland mountains, and in most respects were typical mountain folk. Their house was a small log building, with one big room and a lean-to behind, while the barn, several hundred feet away, was made on something of the same order, but was in a slightly more dilapidated condition. The chicken house and smokehouse presented somewhat similar appearances of delapidation; but about it all was a certain cleanliness and attempt at order which made one wonder, as he first looked at it, if perhaps someone had begun to clean up the place, to change it all into something better, but had gotten only far enough to indicate that such a reform had been undertaken. The yard was swept clean with the brush broom, made of cedar boughs tied together, standing neatly against the corner of the smokehouse. The porch was clean, giving evidence of recent scrubbing, but one plank was loose and the steps were leaning to one side, as if ready to fall.

The barn lot was cluttered with old pieces of machinery, several piles of wood, and an old wagon. Here it was, near one particular pile of rubbish, that Mrs. Mabry and the two six-year olds were holding forth.

"Now if you two git into inny more scraps er tight places you can jist git out the best you can. And Governor, you needn't go a yelling 'Maw' ter me if you do, fer I've got somethin' else to do ceptin' a watchin' you younguns." But even as she said this she grabbed the two children to her and hugged them tightly. "But that's all right, yor Maw's boys, ain't yuh? I love you even if you do might nigh run me to death sometimes." And kissing each of them she put them down and turned toward the house.

As she was walking along looking about her, Mrs. Mabry suddenly thought of how different things had been before she was married. She had been pretty then—that was

(Continued on page three)

DR. J. C. ECKLES HONORED ON HIS 84TH BIRTHDAY

February 10—In the meeting tonight Mr. Stringham announced that this was the eighty-fourth birthday of his old friend, Dr. J. C. Eckles, who was sitting near the front of the chapel at the time. The congregation rose in honor of Dr. Eckles and Mr. Stringhoam dedicated his solo to him.

Dr. Eckles is the father of Mrs. Nita Eckles West, head of our expression department, and of Mrs. C. F. Crowder.

Echo Staff Again Has New Members

Three Soph Cubs Chosen; Still Three Vacancies To Be Supplied.

February 7—Today there was a meeting of the joint Student Council—Highland Echo—Faculty committe which has to do with the selection of staff members for the Echo. The regulations governing the conduct of the Highland Echo which were adopted by the entire student body last year specify that there shall be an editor-in-chief, three staff editors, two junior associate editors, six sophomore cub reporters, and ten freshman apprentices. Due to vacancies that have been acquired since the beginning of the present school year it had become necessary to select three sophomore cub reporters, a staff editor and two freshman apprentices.

The only vacancies that were definitely filled by the committee today were those in the sophomore cub section. The three new reporters are Howard Hull, Edwin Buchanan, and Hessie Keaton. These people were elected with the concurrence of the members from each of the three bodies represented on the committee.

A number of possible candidates for the other positions that are open were discussed, but it was decided that no action would be taken concerning them until after each of these people had been interviewed.

A committee was selected to draw up an amendment providing some workable process for amending the regulations. This necessary section was overlooked when the regulations were first drafted, along with several other provisions that should have been originally included. This proposed amendment will be presented before the Student Council at its next meeting.

DOUBLE CAPTAINCY FOR BASEBALL TEAM

Gabbard and Bird to Share in Honors of Highland Nine. Unique Arrangement.

Maryville is to enjoy the distinction of having two captains for her baseball team this year. In the election of pilot for the coming season, Gene Gabbard and Tillie Bird tied for the honor, and it was decided that since Gene would not pitch every game, and Tillie would probably be on the diamond most of the time, the captaincy should be divided. Gabbard will be in command when he is in the game, and Bird will take the reins when Gene is on the bench.

Gene has played four years for the Highlanders, and is a great mound artist. We are all looking for him to toss some diamond victories our way in the coming months. He had a major part in the hurling for last year's State Champs.

Tillie Bird, that all-around athlete from the surrounding metropolis, has played four years under Honaker's tutilage, and it is with pride that we see him share the highest honor Maryville's nine can offer. The shortstop position will probably engage Tillie's attention for the season, for he is a veteran at the midway post, having performed creditably throughout Maryville's thousand per cent season. Bird is also noted for his ability to "smack the apple on the nose".

Everybody is anxiously awaiting the time when he will see the Highlander nine in action, and although the students do not expect another perfect season, they would like a majority of the games to come their way.

All power to you, Gene and Tillie, let's have another real team!

JOKES IN FEBRUARY MEETINGS

"The Bible says that Jesus cast the seven devils out of Mary Magdelene; but she is the only woman from which we know the devils are cast out."

"One of these old-fashioned hour glasses is like a bachelor,—the longer it stands, the less sand it has."

"And the sun kisses the apple on the cheek, until it blushes like a maiden receiving her first proposal, only the colors don't come off."

Dr. Bartlett Visits Chapel Thursday, A.M.

Leader of Four Meetings is Son of Former College President.

Dr. Wm. Thaw Bartlett, who led us in prayer Thursday morning, is unknown to most of us although there are many strong ties that bind him to Maryville. Dr. Bartlett is the son of the third president of Maryville College, Dr. P. Mason Bartlett, who served so loyally as president from 1869 until 1887. He is also related to Mrs. Mary C. Thaw, the donor of Thaw Hall. The present Dr. Bartlett has the distinction of being the only man ever born on the Hill, in Baldwin Hall, and thus, in Dr. Wilson's words, "he is a real native of the hills." He probably knows more about Maryville than any of us do, having lived here during his childhood, up until his graduation in the Class of 1901. After graduating here he attended the Union Theological Seminary in New York City for one year, and the McCormick Theological Seminary at Chicago for two years.

Upon the completion of these courses he occupied the pulpits of various Presbyterian churches. More recently he has taken a very active part in evangelistic work, conducting services all over the United States. He was the leader of four of our February meetings during the years 1912, 1916, 1921, and 1925. Thus he has kept in close touch with the activities of Maryville and has taken a large part in serving the College.

His interests at Maryville are centered not only in the College, but in the fact that Maryville is the home of his mother, Mr. P. Mason Bartlett. Mrs. Bartlett is an accomplished musician, and although she is over eighty years of age, her interests are varied and active. It might be interesting to note here that she originated the popular term "moonshining" when she was matron of Baldwin Hall.

The occasion of Dr. Bartlett's recent visit was to celebrate, with his mother, the anniversary of his father's birthday, which was on February 6, 1820. Until recently Dr. Bartlett and his wife have been living in Chattanooga, but they have now moved to Sweetwater, Tennessee. Dr. Bartlett will leave soon to conduct a series of services at Auburn, Illinois, in the church of Mr. Stringham, the song leader of the current February Meetings.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETS IN BARTLETT

February 10—College Hill girls were given the rare opportunity this evening to attend a Christian Endeavor meeting. Many of these girls are loyal Endeavorers at home, but are necessarily inactive ones while here.

There has been discussion every year concerning the formation of a society for college students, but for some reason it has not been done. As president Gilmore said, he would like to get girls interested in C. E. work, but it was impossible (for several reasons) also unnecessary.

Shumate Brothers To Sing Here Saturday

Vocal and Instrumental Music To Be Heard in Final Lyceum Program.

Four brothers, all with natural musical talents plus years of study and professional experience, make up the Shumate Brothers Quartet, which will appear here Saturday, February 16. All kinds of music from beautiful overtures to popular hits of the day are presented on a program rich with novelties and surprises.

The Shumates have had an exceptional opportunity to develop ensemble playing and singing, inasmuch as they have studied and played together from earliest childhood.

The saxophone held a fascination for the Shumates, and the tones and technique which they achieve on this instrument are remarkable. Each of the brothers uses the same make of instrument, and the blending of the playing is rich in color and shading.

In addition to the saxophone music there is a brass quartet which consists of two trumpets and two trombones.

As singers the Shumates are tremendously popular. Lewis Shumate, as the soloist of the company, always makes a distinct individual hit.

The Shumate Brothers have one of the most popular entertainment companies of its kind in the field today.

Wherever the Shumate Brothers give their popular entertainments, the critics grow enthusiastic. A Maryville audience will have an opportunity this Saturday evening to judge if these critics are correct.

As the Irshman said: "Who called the son-of-a-gun, a piper."

Seniors View June With Troubled Eyes

"Where Do We Go From Here?" Is Provoking Question.

INDECISION PREVALENT

Course in Experience Should be Added, Sarah Says.

(By Sarah Moore)

On our campus are some ninety students who will soon leave the campus, perhaps never to return. (Pause for a burst of tears.) These same students are joining in a frantic chorus these days, appalled by the approach of the days when they shall be thrust forth into the cold, cruel word, and are singing, "Where do we go from here?"

The question becomes more important as the weeks roll by. Among the seniors, however, are some who have already settled the vexing question. A few will step immediately into places toward which they have been looking for several years. Some will exchange this campus for another. But for the most of the seniors it is still a vexing question: "Where do we go from here?"

One enterprising senior made an extensive list of the professions and technical positions and checked them off, vainly searching for a job. Lawyer? No. At least three more years of study necessary. Doctor? Same. Newspaper work? Experience necessary. And so on, until the list finally narrowed to teaching. Aha! Here was the ideal profession. But, in some states experience is necessary. So this senior came to the sad conclusion that he should have attended a college where Experience was taught.

In somewhat similar fashion each senior comes to the conclusion that the world is extremely reluctant to honor with a pay envelope a graduate who has had all the advantages of higher education. This attitude, so think the seniors, is highly ungrateful. Here they have splendid plans for bettering the world and for improving the morals of the nation, and the world does not seem anxious to listen. They could easily advise Mr. Hoover concerning prohibition; they should like to tell Mr. Bruce Barton how to write and Dr. Fosdick how to preach sermons—and they get a circular letter from a teachers' agency telling them that a position might be secured if they pay a dollar down and a dollar for the rest of their natural lives! In that fashion does the world appreciate genius!

The seniors are disappointed. They would be even more crestfallen if they knew what was to come in the next few years. Lofty thoughts of world reform will be in the dim past, and such vexing problems as the high cost of groceries, and the possibility of a new suit and the liklihood of a raise will occupy them.

And so the seniors wonder bitterly if a thorough knowledge of *anything* is not better than a college education.

C. L. Menser Visits Theta Alpha Phi

National President of Dramatic Fraternity on Chapter Visitation. Malcom Miller Also a Guest.

February 8—The local chapter of Theta Alpha Phi was honored by a visit from the national president, Professor C. L. Menser, of Knox College, Illinois, today. Mr. Menser is making a tour of the chapter in this part of the country in order to form a closer contact between the local and national organizations.

A number of students gathered in the auditorium in Thaw Hall to meet Mr. Menser, who talked to them about the place of dramatics in the lives of the common people, and the part college people can play in raising the general standards of professional theatricals. He also outlined the purpose of the fraternity on the Hill, saying that unless its

(Continued on page four)

Brief Reminders of Eleven Great Sermons

The Adventure of Religion
(February 5, evening)

Hebrews, 11:8—By faith Abraham, when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went out not knowing whither he went.

Adventure appeals to every red-blooded person and the greatest adventure is that of religion.

There is the adventure of accepting Christ, involving courage and faith. These are involved in coming into intimate relationship with one who is unseen and divine.

There is the adventure of high service. Men who have tried all sorts of adventure have found the greatest in the building of character with the help of Jesus Christ.

There is the adventure of death. What may we expect? Nothing, except by faith. Christ has promised Eternal Life; the Christian does not fear death. To him it is the Great Adventure.

The Price of Christianity
(February 6, morning)

Matthew 16:24—Then said Jesus unto his disciples, if any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me.

Salvation is free, but there are subjective costs.

Deny oneself; that is, deny the lower self. One may be unwilling to deny himself now and unable later.

Take up His Cross. This should not frighten non-Christians. It does not mean we must bear some physical infirmity, but merely that we share the burdens of others.

Where is the man's pride who wishes to live a selfish life?

Follow me. Many would-be leaders balk at following anyone. To follow does not mean to slavishly imitate, but rather to obey Him. People dislike to obey, but this is part of the price; we must make His will ours.

Temperamental Religion
(February 6, evening)

Phillipians 2:4—Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the things of others.

There is no set form of religious thinking. There are many different views. It is well that there are various churches representing these various views, but they are all parts of one great church. There are various sorts of Christians.

There are those of an intellectual temperament. An appeal to the reason is best for them. God has need of such men.

There are those of emotional temperament. The greatest appeal to them is through the heart. One can love more people into the Kingdom than he can argue into it.

There are those of practical temperament. They go about doing good at all times,—are practicing Christians. Christ belonged to all three of these classes.

What Lack I Yet?
(February 7, morning)

Matthew 19:20—The young man saith unto him, All these things have I kept from my youth up: what lack I yet?

What is the distinction between the Christian and the moral non-Christian?

The moral man's judgments are inadequate. He judges himself by sins of commission rather than of omission. He judges by external rather than by internal standards. He judges by averages. "I am as good as the average man."

The moral man expects to be saved by his goodness. The Christian does not. The best men are the most humble and conscious of sin.

The non-Christian wrongs God and his fellow-men. Christ calls to all as from the top of an infinitely high mountain. The moral man is very little nearer Him than anyone else.

Feeding Among the Lilies
(February 7, evening)

Solomon: 2:16—My beloved is mine, and I am his: he feedeth his flock among the lilies.

Here is good advice for ladies. Choose a practical man for a husband, one who can be counted upon to "be feeding his flock". Don't marry for money. Money above a certain amount cannot give happiness.

More advice: choose a man who has some love of the beautiful in life, who "feeds among the lilies"; one who does not look upon children as so many more to be fed and clothed.

This passage gives a suggestion of Jesus as the Good Shepherd. God sends us food and light; he doesn't hand it out in a prosaic way, either. Consider the beauty of the harvest fields and of the sunset. Jesus taught in the language of the heart, a language that still lives.

The Yellow Streak
(February 8, morning)

Matthew 26:22—And they were exceeding sorrowful, and began everyone of them to say unto him, Lord is it I?

Man does not know his capacity for good or evil. Men that now think themselves too strong to yield to temptation may be fallen tomorrow. There are many such examples in history. The disciples realized their human weaknesses.

The Bible points out the danger. We are at all times subject to influences which we have seen lead our companions astray. Some of us may be already slipping; there is no limit to the depths to which we may fall. The only safety is in accepting Christ as our Saviour.

The Vacant Chair
(February 8, evening)

2 Kings 4:10—Let us make a little chamber, I pray thee, on the wall; and let us set for him there a bed, and a table, *and a chair*,

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

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Monday, February 11, 1929

A Time for Decision

The series of meetings now in progress surely gives promise of being a red-letter series in the history of the meetings. Dr. Vander Meulen's addresses are exceedingly forceful and convincing. We hesitate to print such bare skeletons of his sermons as we are including on the front page; we would like to print each one of them, word for word, so that we could preserve the thoughts with which he has been clinching his arguments and his appeals. We hope, however, that what little we do include may help us recall the related thoughts which are omitted.

Now is surely the time to think seriously concerning the religious part of our lives. A forward step today may be a natural impulse; we should not inhibit it. Our natural religious craving is a talent bestowed alike on all; to bury it now may mean to lose it forever.

——O——

A Word to The Workshop

In this issue we are printing an entire story which was written by a member of our Writers' Workshop. Ordinarily we do not have space enough to print rather lengthy stories such at this one, but this week it is different. The February Meetings now in progress cause a scarcity of news except such as concerns the meetings themselves, making it possible to include this story in this issue.

We are glad of the opportunity to print some of the Workshop's work. In the first place, it will serve to show to the student body a sample of the work being done by Workshop members. Possibly everyone knows there is such an organization on the Hill, but few see any evidence of its work. Although there is considerable more-or-less literary work produced there during the year it does not come forth into the light.

A second reason why we are glad to print some of the writers' work is that we hope to arouse them to a sense of greater responsibility and use to the college. The College Players present plays during the year; the Glee Singers put on a concert or two; the debaters appear often after the February meetings; our various athletic teams perform before us. The Writers' Workshop, however, writes and writes,—for the pleasure and, perhaps, the improvement of itself.

Why cannot the Workshop publish a monthly magazine? We have no fear that it will compete with the Echo,—there is a distinct field for both. Subscriptions would be voluntary, but would be sought for if the magazine be made sufficiently meritorious. Such an undertaking might appear as too much of a business-like undertaking to our poetic and temperamental writers, but probably there are business men on the Hill who would help.

If the Workshop does not desire to undertake such a project as yet, it should at least publish a book of its best work at least once a year. If such a thing were done, and done well, there would be enthusiastic buyers and Workshop members would have more incentive to put out good work.

Buy all of your music from Clarke & Jones.

HIGHLAND FLINGS—

Customer: I can't remember the name of the car I want. I think it starts with "T".

Salesman: Madam, all our cars start with gasoline.

Miss Darby says: "Some of our people in the boarding club regard our forks and knives as a sort of medicine to be taken after meals."

There's one thing good about a saxophone: it's the only instrument that sounds as well when you're learning to play it as it does afterward.

"Amo" is Latin for "I love". The opposite is expressed by the American word "Reno".

We believe in Santa Claus, all right, but we wish he would acquire a more quiet taste in neckties.

He: You are the breath of my life.

She: Let's see, you hold your breath.

Mrs. West: Clyde, I think I hear burglars. Are you awake?

Mr. West: No.

"D'you think it'll rain?"
"It always does."

There walks about the campus one shining-eyed student who is a living exponent of "Ain't love grand." Yes, we know it's easy to guess. None other than Fronie French.

A Few from the Meetings

There are a few things we can do better for ourselves than anyone else. For instance, we should wipe our own noses and write our own love letters.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

"Dear Dad:
"Please send $20. and the Presbyterian Magazine.
"P. S.—Don't forget the magazine."—Porter French.

"Partee's getting crazier every day; now he's wearing patchwork pants."—Farmer Watkins.

"Boys, do not wear sweaters to the services, and girls, please wear dark dresses or I shall have to ask you not to sit in the choir."—Miss Henry.

"Boys, come out stronger. Bring your bodies out and your voices up."—Rev. Stringham.

"My old girl just got married—but I guess I'll get over it."—Hayden Laster.

"Oh, this having chapel later in the morning! I parked for several minutes in front of chapel this morning before I realized that I should be meeting my class."—Miss Green.

"When is the swimming pool going to open? Whats the use of having one if we cant use it?"—Everybody.

"After this notice all requests for snaps and other social functions must be made in the proper order to the proper person, or permission for the girls to go will not be given. Such disorder as we have been having in the dining room will not do."—Miss Molly.

——The boys in Carnegie discovered a new way of seeing that Bob Anderson cleans up his room—at least once a year.

Good-looking, embroidered outing pajamas at the College-Maid Shop for seventy-five cents a pair.

STUDENTS

I welcome you to my place of business on College Street. All kinds of cold drinks, fruits, candies, gums, peanuts, and package sandwiches.

FRED GIBSON

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

Permit me, your honor, to introduce circumstancial evidence that there will be an argument started with malice aforethought.

—:—

Meet Mr. Florian Hopkins. For further credentials of his ability see "Whose Who at Maryville College", but for our immediate purpose it is enough to know that he is president of the Maryville Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, and is an able debater. He was a delegate to the Pi Kappa Delta convention in Ohio last year.

—:—

I didn't want to tell this on him, but Mr. Hopkins is also a great eater. On one occasion while we were out on a debate trip we spent the night at a hotel where we found European style of service. For breakfast, instead of choosing a few optional dishes for a fixed price, Mr. Hopkins ordered the entire menu for that fixed price. I had to get another table.

—:—

The vice president of Pi Kappa Delta is Forrest S. Robertson. To start an argument with him is to admit you are wrong.

Betty Jane Sharpe is secretary and "Peggy" Mevis is treasurer. Betty Jane was on the team that won over Carson-Newman last year after having lost all their notes, speeches, and dresses before they arrived.

—:—

An interesting recruit is revealed in the person of Vera Coy. She copped first place among the girls in the tryouts. Although not a member of Pi Kappa Delta she is ahead of most of the members in that she already has a diamond.

—:—

Last year when the Tennessee Wesleyan girls seemed to doubt the number of magazines quoted from, it was Alice Renegar who graciously informed them that she could not bring the entire library upon the platform for proof, but they could go down stairs and read a while if they wished to.

—:—

To win on names, first let Jesse James himself wade into them and then Travis Hitt 'em.

—:—

More evidence to be introduced next week.

Incidentally

——The past week has meant a great deal in the lives of many of us. We have gained more serious purposes, and have become better acquainted with ourselves and our beliefs on religious subjects.

——The show of hands of those who had attended every meeting showed that the students are not slow to appreciate the good things that come to them. If just to sing out of the new song-books and under Mr. Stringham's leadership, the meetings would be worth-while. But to centralize our thoughts on one stirring theme, Dr. Vander Meulen's inspiring sermons could not be improved upon.

——In all the classes where the students are arranged alphabetically, you should see the look of delight on the faces of those who are permitted to sit right on the front row where the teacher can give them particular attention. (What's wrong in this statement?)

——Surely everyone has seen the bright yellow dresses on the campus. The girls who don't wear them must wish they did, for it is undoubtedly a good advertisement for the ones who do not yet possess the prerequisite for the Bride's Course—a diamond solitaire.

——The men—would it be a breach of etiquette to call them the Grooms?—prefer to wear their uniforms in the privacy of the kitchen. The first lesson they had in selection of clothing suitable for every occasion was the purchase of aprons of a subdued shade of green—to match the kitchen furniture.

——The girls' basketball teams have been selected. The freshman team presents a particularly formidable picture because of the presence of four crimson haired players. None of the other members appear particularly meek and humble, say the Sophomores, very anxious to keep their laurels of last year.

——The girls, who came staggering out of the gym last week, had discovered to the enjoyment of others how very little equilibrium they had.

——"Daddy" Webb has had a big family this last week of college students, who are anxious not for creditable likenesses, but for pictures which flatter them to a marked degree.

——The heart-shaped boxes in the Drug Stores serve as an ever-present reminder to the boys that Valentine's Day is not far in the future. The question foremost in their minds now is "How many pounds can I afford to buy?"

——The waitresses have decided and resolved to keep law and order at their tables. Why? Because they're human, too—they like to go to Snaps once in a while.

PALACE THEATRE

Monday-Tuesday
Feb. 11-12

William Haines
.. and ..
Marion Davies
.. in ..
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W. S. JOHNSON
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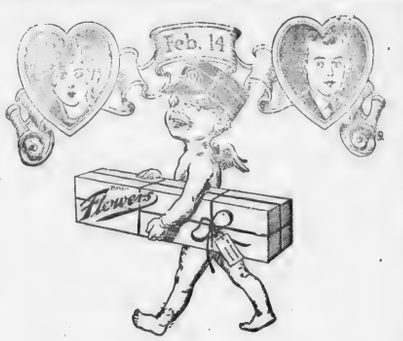
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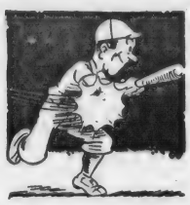
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MARYVILLE, TENN.

MILLIGAN FIVE MEETS HIGHLANDERS HERE FRIDAY



A Home in The Cumberlands

(Continued from page one)

fifteen years ago—and she was never lacking in "beaux". The one brightest spot in her girlhood had been her trip to Cousin Gertrude's city home. Months of preparation preceded the actual event, and when she came back, after a two week's stay, she felt that she had had enough excitement to last her the rest of her life.—For she had gotten a glimpse into a different kind of life, one which her mother had pictured to her as a child, but which she had never expected to experience for herself.

All this had come to her vaguely, yet certainly, while she visited her cousin, for there was nothing dull or slow about her mind, and she had exceptional reasoning ability for her age. After she returned home it always remained with her as a touch of something different from all else she knew, and as a sort of sacred treasure.

But it took education to learn about those things, and she had been given no chance at an education, so things seemed to drop there. But deep in her heart Mrs. Mabry knew that there was something in life bigger than the things she understood, and as she sang to her babies at night, or told them stories which her mother had told her, she tried to add some few words which might inspire them to experience for themselves the reality of the ideal which she had perceived but a glimpse of.

But to return to Mrs. Mabry's meditations—When Wesley, who was now her husband, had "courted" her, it had all been different, and she would have laughed if anyone had even hinted to her that he might change someday, and that things might come to the place they had come to. She knew the Mabrys for generations back had been no-account men, but Wes had seemed different, somehow.

Now he loafed around, barely making a living for his family, drinking a great deal, and doing nothing unless the "spirit moved him", and for the last few years the spirit had been very slow about speaking to him. His farm had been neglected until they could barely make a crop on it, and Mrs. Mabry wondered where next year's food and clothing were coming from if something weren't done.

As yet, we have made no mention of the third child in this family, which, unlike most mountain families, was made up of only three children and the father and mother. This was a girl, Cynthia Rose, who at this time made her appearance in the doorway of the Mabry home.

"Well, I'll say, Cynthy, I had might nigh begin ter give ye out—hit's took ye a powerful long time ter get to the store and back. I commenced lookin out the windo fer ye afore 10:30. But hit war a long trip and six mile afoot ain't to be hit off in sich a leetle time. Did yer paw come all the way back with you?"

"No'm, Maw, he said he thought he'd drop in ter Miss Wattses fer a few minutes and see how the old man uz a gettin along. He said he'd just set a spell with 'em to see if maybe he cud kinder cher im up a mite. They say he's been right smart low. I come from thar by myself."

"Ain't he a comin' home fer dinner?"

"No'm, he sed ter not wait on him—he'd jist git a snack at Miss Wattses."

"Mom, hit seems like the trees is powerful purty this mornin'—hit may sound silly uv me, but I've been a watchin' the leaves a turnin' ever since they first commenced, and right now they remind me of a pitcher I seen at Miss Asy's house onct. She allus did have more pretty things than might nigh inny body, hit seemed to me. This yere pitcher wuz a showin a stretch uv woods sumpin' like our woods, with the trees a turnin different colors, and hit all a lookin' like somebody had jest throwed a lot a' colors all mixed up over might nigh ever tree.

"I reckin I kinder allus notices them kind o' things, Mom. Onct I mentioned hit to Pap, and he said hit wuz strange what quare notions I cud git in my head. So I never said no more about hit.

"Here's the extry poke o' sody you sent fer."

Mrs. Mabry's answer was gentle and motherly as she said,

"Now Honey, don't lissen to nobody if they tell you ye've got quare notions, fer ye hain't. I allus wisht somebody'd a told me all about purty things and things like that, and that I cud a had purty pitchers and things. If Maw hadn't a died so soon I reckin' maybe she would a done it. Hit might nigh broke my heart when I knowed you wouldn't git no chanct to go to school and larn all about them kind a'things.

"Sometime, when the boys gits older we're all a goin to take a trip down to yer cousins in the city, so's you can see what folks outside our mountains is a doin'. If we had the money, now hit would be nice to move somewhars whar we'd be near enuf to a school fer you all to get some schoolin'. I'd allus aimed to do that, but somehow, Cynthy, ever-time I'd think about moving away from the mountains, I'd git a kinder funny feelin' in my throat, and feel like I jest couldn't go away. Then whin Miss Asy said she'd larn you in books I might nigh cried fer joy I wuz so glad ter think that at last a child a'mine would git to steddy books. But after she got sick and couldn't, I couldn't see no other way to do hit, sence the school house at the Bluff had fell in and they warn't a havin' no school thar. Even that is 8 mile away tho. And so you've not had even a lettle grain o' book larning. Hit's a shame too."

Soon after dinner Mrs. Luttrell, one of their nearest neighbors, who lived about three miles away, came over.

"Why I do say, if it hain't you, Miss Josie. Hit seems like a turrible spell since I've seed you," cordially greeted Mrs. Mabry.

"Cynthy, pull Miss Josie up a cheer. How's yer man and the kids?" said Mrs. Luttrell as she took off her black bonnet and settled herself in the chair.

"Well Miss Mabry, I'm powerful glad to see ye. I've been a settin' off to come over fer a week er more, but the chillerns is jist now got well enough fer me to git off. Last night I says to Abe, 'Now I'm a goin' over to Miss Mabry's tomorrow if I have to shet up the house and take all the younguns with me.' You know, Miss Mabry, hits a sight the way a body has to work to keep a pack o' younguns a growin'. Mine allus did seem weaker'n might nigh everbody else's ter me, and hits tied me up turrible at home. How's yourn a gittin' along?"

"Governor hain't been so peart fer the last day or so, but he's might nigh hisself agin terday and the rest uv um is up and a scoutin' it. Hit allus did seem to me that Governor wuz sicklier than President, and I cain't help but a feelin that hit's because o' their names. I knowed that a president wuz higher'n a governor, but I never thought about hit a makin' no difference when I named em."

"Well now, ain't that a shame. Hit shore wears a body out a runnin' fer 'em, more'n ever when they're sickly.

"My oldest gal, Carrie Victorie, you know, halp her Pap dig taters t'other day, and if I do say it she done more work thun two o' them lazy no count Qualls boys that's been a workin' fer Abe sence Joshua, by oldest boy tuck ter haulin' logs. I never could see what got into him ter make him pack up and leave jest when his Pap needed him as bad as he did. But the boy's got money in his head, and he thinks he'll git him a new set o' harness fer the mule when he makes enuf. Hit's that Tucker gal agin that's a causin' it—I been a feelin' hit ever sence he started a goin' over thar to see her regular come Sunday evenin'. That Knowles boy has been a settin' up to her a powerful lot lately, and hits that what's a drivin' Joshua on, fer he ain't been like hisself sence folks has started a guyin' him about a lettin' t'other feller git a head him."

"Don't hit seem ter you like they start a settin' out powerful early these days, Miss Josie?", questioned Mrs. Mabry.

"Yes, Miss Mabry, hit does, but thar ain't nuthin nobody can do ter put sense into ther heads—hit jest seems like ther right mind leaves 'em when you try to tell 'em innything.

"But did I tell you about Josie Pearl, my least un? She tuck the measles a month ago yisterday, and they lodged in her years—Yes, hit wuz pitiful ter see the little thing a sufferin' with yearache, but she's a gittin better now, and I 'low her hearin'll be back as good as ever soon. She does love so good to come over here with me ter see you'uns, but I wuz afeard ter let her walk hit terday, fer she ain't but four you ricollect, and bein' sick too."

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in further discussion of various topics:—children, neighbors, crop, chickens, and the like. As soon as the sun gave signs of the nearness to the close of day, Mrs. Luttrell took her departure.

"Do come back, Miss Josie", Mrs. Mabry said. "Hit's a sight how close weuns air not to git over no more'n we do. But during crop time, a body don't have time to do much neighborin', hit pears like. But come whin ye kin."

"I will, Miss Mabry. You come. Drop in on yer way to the store sometime."

That night afer supper, Cynthia moved over by her mother, who was darning socks under the not too bright light.

"Mom," she said, "I reckin me and you has about as good a time tergether as innybody—don't you figer we do? You're powerful good to us kids, and I 'lowed hit wouldn't do no harm if I told you so—tho hit may sound silly ter you."

"No, Cynthy," was Mrs. Mabry's reply, "Hit don't sound silly atall. They couldn't nobody help but be good to kids when they've got the kind youuns is. Hit's a sight the way I'm allus a flying off and a posterin' you whin I lose my temper. I reckin hit's jest human nature, but hit seems to me sometime like I've got a powerful lot uv it."

"Well, Mom, you ain't got nairy a bit more'n you need. Miss Luttrell and all t'others cain't hold no candle ter you whin hit comes ter doin' things fer yer younguns."

"Cynthy, honey me and you is the only wimmin folks on this place, and hit's up to ter us ter kinda keep things a movin', I reckin. I'd allus hoped to have a little gal uv my own someday what'd be ter me what you air, tho I ain't good at a saying them kind o' things even ter my own gal, so me and you'll have ter work tergether. And maybe sometime they'll be schoolin' in the mountains, and you kin git learnin enuf fer both uv us like I've allus wanted. Hit ain't right fer you ter miss hit all, and that's the reason I'm hopin' and a prayin' that hit wont be long til hit'll come.

"Now you better run crawl in the bed, honey, fer hit's a gittin purty late. We'll git ter the arnin' by sun up in the mornin' so's we wont be at hit all day. Run along honey."

And as she continued to darn worn-out socks, Mrs. Mabry's thoughts took many shapes. She pictured her daughter with a pretty white dress on, similar to a picture she had seen once, one made with lace on it; her hair neatly combed and plaited, and in her hands a book, signifying her daughter's graduation from grammar school—and her entrance into the ranks of the educated. She had many little dreams about her daughter. But she also dreamed of twin sons, many years hence, going to school together, and getting for themselves, also, that which she had been denied.

The End

Smoky Mountain Cage Meet At Kingsport, Feb. 28-Mar. 2

Milligan and King, Tusculum and Emory and Henry Scheduled For Opener. Maryville and Carson-Newman Fight It Out March 1.

According to the Knoxville News-Sentinel, the Smoky Mountain Conference basketball tournament will be held in Kingsport, Tenn., February 28, and March 1 and 2, at the Babyns-Bennett gymnasium, one of the finest courts in East Tennessee.

The tournament will be sponsored by the civic organizations of Kingsport and will be under the direction of Coach LeRoy Sprankle, of the high school there.

The finals will be played March 2.



Jack informed us the other day that he thought he was beginning to like Jane a little now.

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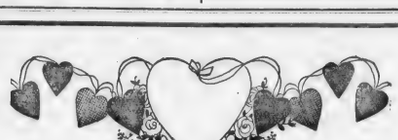
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9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
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MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY

Exchange Comment

(by Elizabeth King)

The student publication of the Mississippi State Teachers' College has a clever title—"Student Printz". Though only a five-column paper, the accounts of interesting campus events, editorials, jokes, cartoons, and miscellaneous articles, generally fill up the paper leaving only a limited space for advertisements.

"The Kentucky Wesleyan Undercurrent" runs two front-page columns in each issue which deal with news of other colleges. One is entitled, "The Inter-Collegiate Press Box"; the other, "The Intercollegiate Exchange." Similar to the Highland Echo, the entire third page is given to athletic articles with a regular streamer head across the top of the page. The "Wesleyan Purp", a cut of a huge bull-dog wearing a sweater with a big W, always has a comment about present day affairs—wise or otherwise.

"The Cumberland Collegian" contains in each issue, a column called "Literary Chat". Under this head, various books are reviewed, educational questions discussed, and the idiosyncrasies and eccentricities of noted authors are revealed.

The "Brackety-Ack" of Roanoke College devotes practically the entire third page of its five-column paper to the Alumni Department and advertisements, and the entire last page to Sports—and advertisements. The editorials are snappy and worthwhile.

BRIEF REMINDERS OF ELEVEN GREAT SERMONS

(Continued from page one)

and a candlestick: and it shall be, when he cometh to us that he shall turn in thither.

A chair is among the friendliest of objects. It is a sign of hospitality. There is the vacant chair of neglected responsibility. Pilate tried to wash responsibility from his hands. Many have vacant chairs at church.

There is the vacant chair of love's loss. We hear of perfect lovers on the screen. How about Father Jacob, or Browning? Those that lose their loved ones remember them especially by the chair in which they sat.

There is the vacant chair of God's redeeming love. It awaits anyone who will take it.

The Capacity for Religion
(February 9, morning)

Matthew 25:28—Take therefore the talent from him, and give it unto him which hath ten talents.

Every man is given a religious capacity. Anthropologists, psychologists, and biologists admit the inherent presence of religion in man. This is one of the distinguishing features of man from the brute. To attempt to hide one's religious instinct is to become less a man.

Great men of all time have been very religious, e.g. Moses, Paul, Homer, Plato, Tennyson, Washington, etc.

The capacity for religion may be lost. Parasites become what they are by losing their better qualities. Unless we take steps to preserve or develop it before we are thirty it is apt to be lost forever.

The Investment of Time
(February 9, evening)

Psalms 90:9—For all our days are passed away in thy wrath: we spend our years as a tale that is told.

Some people are misers with their time. They will give none of it to the Church. They spend it all on themselves, never taking time to help others.

A larger class is that of the spendthrifts. They waste their time recklessly. Money may be regained, but time is gone. They spend with no forethought for the future, either for old age on earth or for the life to come. This is the cause of many failures in marriage.

The wise Christian invests to make dividends in this world and the world to come. In our life we may write a love story or a story of adventure; we should write it for both worlds. One safe investment is in bringing men to Christ.

A Woman of Understanding
(February 10, morning)

1 Samuel 25:3—Now the name of the man was Nabal; and the name of his wife Abigail: and she was a woman of good understanding, and of a beautiful countenance: but the man was churlish and evil in his doings; and he was of the house of Caleb.

This address of Dr. Vander Meulen was very unusual and striking. It was almost entirely in the form of conversation of a man explaining all the steps leading to his conversion through the infuence of his wife. His indifference to the affairs of the church was slowly overcome. His arguments in resistance to his wife's "preaching" were the more amusing on account of their great trueness to life.

This sermon was delivered in the New Providence Presbyterian Church, and was aimed more particularly at the married men present who might be rather indifferent to religious things.

Battles of Defense
(February 10, evening)

Isaiah 28:6—And in that day shall the Lord of hosts be—for strength to them that turn the battle to the gate.

The greatest battles of history are those in which people are fighting for the protection of their homes. Results of such battles seem to indicate the hand of providence as an aid to the defender.

One of the great modern battles of defense is that around the modern home. The home is imperiled. Women are the greatest defense fighters. They should not neglect the home and children in their modern "freedom".

God gives strength in the battles of the individuals, whether the battle involve fortunes or souls. Jesus often turned aside from the multitude to help the individual.

C. L. Menser Visits Theta Alpha Phi

(Continued from page one)

aims were to promote interest in and appreciation of better dramatics, it was a failure. The local president echoed the words of the national president in regard to the aims of the fraternity and expressed the wish that all who had the desire to become members of the fraternity might apply themselves creditably in working toward that honor.

The meeting adjourned to a meeting of the fraternity, where Mr. Menser addressed the members on subjects of keen interest to them. A group of Theta Alpha Phians took the visiting president and Mr. Malcom Miller, of Knoxville, on an inspection tour of the college stage facilities, including a very interesting visit to the wardrobe closets on the second floor of the chapel.

In the evening Mr. Menser and Mr. Miller were entertained for dinner at the Druid Hill Tea Room by Theta Alpha Phi, represented by Mrs. Cartwright, Miss Sarah Moore, and Mr. Jesse Peirce.

Chaliapin Concert Cancelled

Due to the poor advance ticket sale the concert of Feodor Chaliapin which was to have been at the Lyric theatre in Knoxville this last Saturday night was called off. According to the Knoxville Journal a four thousand dollar house was necessary in order to break even. Last Wednesday the total ticket sales amounted to only eleven hundred dollars, a little over one-fourth the amount necessary to prevent the concert's being a financial flop.

It is regrettable that a city of Knoxville's size is unable to support a concert of the type Chaliapin would have supplied.

Bainonian-Theta Epsilon

The two girls' societies will meet together next Saturday night to decide who are the best extemporaneous speakers.

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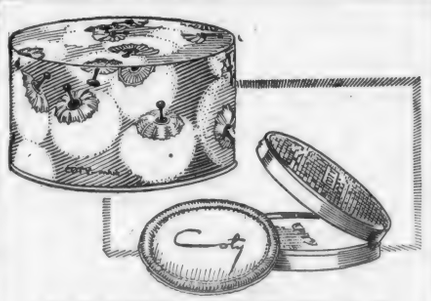
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The Highland Echo

VOL. 14 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1929 | NO. 18

NEWS FROM THE OTHER COLLEGES

Girls Must Make Grades

Girls of the University of Kentucky will not be allowed to live in sorority houses unless they have made their standings in the previous semester. The grades must be listed on a card, certified by instructors, and then presented to the dean of women before the girls' names can be placed on the house list.

Flu Keeps Students at College

Because of the prevalent influenza epidemic, the surgeon of Clemson College has recommended that the week-end permits be temporarily suspended. This recommendation was carried out, and the week-end leaves are suspended until further notice. Thank goodness; Maryville has had her share of the flu.

Martha Is Honored

Martha Washington College in Abingdon, Virginia, has recently been admitted to membership in the Phi Theta Kappa, a junior college honor scholarship society, which is designed especially to foster a spirit of devotion to study and to scholarly ideals among the students of accredited junior colleges.

Does Dutching Delight?

The student body of Southern College in Lakeland, Florida, is facing a sensational issue. The question is: shall they inaugurate the modern "Dutch Treat" system, or permit the gentlemen to continue in their legendary prerogative of gallantry towards the fair coeds. There is much discussion pro and con among them.

A Change of Name

The year book of California State Teachers' College of Pennsylvania is to have a new name. At present it is called "The Calnorsean". A prize of $10.00 will be given to the student who shows the most ingenuity in submitting a clever title.

Opera at CarsonNewman

The combined glee clubs of Carson-Newman College presented the light opera, "Iolanthe", by Gilbert and Sullivan, on February 5.

State Tournament at U. T.

The Tennessee state basketball tournament, which in former years has been held in Nashville, will be held in Knoxville, March 7, 8, 9, in Jefferson Hall.

Y.M.C.A. Book Shelf in Library

The Y. M. C. A. of Roanoke College, Virginia, has inaugurated a novel feature in the form of a "Y" book shelf in the college library. Books conducive to a broader knowledge of world affairs and dealing with subjects of international interest make up the material on this shelf.

"Craig's Wife" Is Next Attraction In Chapel

Practice, Delayed Ten Days, Now Rushing on Theta Midwinter.

During the February meetings there was a lapse in play practices for the two remaining midwinters, but now practices and preparations are underway.

"Craig's Wife"—the Theta Epsilon midwinter will be given next Monday, February 25. The story is that of a selfish woman and is expressed in the words of Miss Austin, who says, "People who live to themselves, Harriet, are always left to themselves." The play is considered one of the best productions of the day. The setting is laid in a sumptuous home; special scenery is being planned for the play. An able and talented cast will make this play one of the best of the season.

Evelyn Sherrod - - Craig's wife
Frank Baker - - Mr. Craig
Marjorie Nelson - - Miss Austin
Margaret Mevis - - - maid
Doris Niles - - Ethel Landreth
Mildred MacKenzie - Mrs. Fraizier
Vinny Lee Smithson - Mrs. Harold
Bob West - - - -
Professor Eugene Fredricks
Ed Osborne - - a detective
Jimmy Tweed - - - - -
assistant detective

Meetings Closed Friday Morning

Varsity Has Seven Debates Scheduled

Four Triangular Debates are on List. Two Freshman Meets Coming.

The debaters are now beginning to try to form in words the ideas they have acquired about the jury system thus far. Although definite assignments of who will participate have not yet been made for some of the debates, the following schedule has been announced by Professor Queener:

King-Tusculum-Maryville triangular debate, March 5.

A single debate with Centre College here, March 11.

Carson-Newman-Teachers' College-Maryville triangular debate, March 15.

A dual debate with Milligan College, March 22.

L. M. U.-Emory and Henry-Maryville triangular debate, March 25.

Berea-L. M. U.-Maryville triangular debate for girls, March 29.

A dual debate with Berea College, probably April 10.

There will also probably be a dual debate for boys with the Teachers' College but the time has not yet been set.

Professor Queener who is governor of this province plans to take a debate team and an orator of both men and women, and probably an extemporaneous speaker of both men and women, to the Pi Kappa Delta Convention to be held at Transylvania University, Lexington, Kentucky, April 8 and 9.

Two freshmen debates are:

A dual debate for boys with University of Tennessee, April 5.

A dual debate for girls with Tennessee Wesleyan, April 12.

Leading Scientists Write For Institute

Smithsonian Report Contains Wealth of Material on Modern Science.

Sometimes the best literature may be buried where no one knows about it. To a large extent this is true concerning some of the best scientific writings of the present day, written especially for the non-technical reader. There is a volume printed by the U. S. printing office annually that contains a wealth of information concerning the latest scientific progress, written often by the very men responsible for the progress. This is the annual report of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D. C.

"The General Appendix" contains these various scientific papers. It has been customary to include such papers since 1880. The number of these has increased as their value has been revealed until at present over seventy percent of the book is taken up by the appendix.

It seems that comparatively few people are aware of the existence of these reports. The latest one included in the library is the 1927 report, a gold mine of information for anyone desirous of "keeping up with Science". The contents of this volume are given below.

1. The Accomplishments of Modern Astronomy—C. G. Abbot.
2. Recent Developments of Cosmical Physics—J. H. Jeans.
3. The Evolution of 20th Century Physics—Robert A. Millikan.
4. Isaac Newton—Prof. Albert Einstein.
5. The Nucleus of the Atom—J. A. Crowther.
6. The Centenary of Augustan Fresnel—E. M. Antoniadi.
7. Soaring Flight— Wolfgang Klemperer.
8. Is the Earth Growing Old?—Josef Felix Pompeckj.
9. The Coming of the New Coal Age—Edwin E. Slosson.
10. Geological Climates—W. B. Scott.
11. Geologic Romance of the Finger Lakes—Prof. Herman F. Fairchild.

(Continued on page four)

Ambitious Poets May Win $25 Prize

Mrs. James E. Caldwell, Chairman of the Fine Arts Department, Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs, is offering a prize of twenty-five dollars for the best poem written by a college student of Tennessee. The poem must be signed by name of student and college and sent to Mrs. Clara Cox Epperson, Chairman of Division of Literature, Cookeville, Tennessee, not later than April 1, 1929.

No student may submit more than three poems. Postage for the return of the poems must be inclosed.

New Knowledge Breeds Masculine Independence

Boys Getting a Big Kick In Mastering the Science of Cookery

(by Forrest Robertson)

When the revolutionists overthrew the government of France and set up a new system of management, the monarchists placed as many officials as possible in the new offices, hoping ultimately to make France an absolute monarchy again.

But France turned out to be a very liberal republic. We believe this bridegroom's cooking course is going to be a somewhat similar experiment. If the college believed that this course was going to help matrimonial matters any it must have made a mistake. The outlook now is that most of the litigants will turn to be bachelors, no matter how far advanced they thought they were before. In fact some of the members have begun to boast that they don't need any women anyway. There is live discussion of forming a Bachelor's Club. Arrangements have even been made for a page in the annual and a picture will be made this week.

Now there is some reason for this attitude. Men, on College Hill especially, are beginning to realize that they can live independently. There has been a great deal of talk recently of the independence of the modern woman but very little has been said about the independence of the modern man. In reality, however, the man has been the one who has had his hands tied. Some of the members of this new cooking class, pioneers in the field, are beginning to realize for themselves and show the world that women are non-essentials in this life,—at least so far as cooking is concerned. Men can cook alone.

If one should unwittingly find himself in the "Mess Hall" on the third floor of Science he might hear Pectol say: "Them's the best biscuits I ever did eat." Or the voice of Bill Grayson, "Robbie, let's us swap two biscuits just to see how much better yours are than mine." Of course Al Tull would break a glass occasionally and Roger Rusk would spill his biscuits when he burns his hand,—having little effect

(Continued on page four)

Home Ec Boys Among Twenty Groups Yet To Be Photographed

February 15—Today only 12 clubs and organizations have been shot by Mr. Webb. These are the four literary societies, and the Alabama, Chattanooga, Florida, French, Georgia, Knoxville, Kentucky and North Carolina clubs. This leaves about twenty more group pictures to be taken before the annual can be turned in to the engravers.

Nearly all of the individual members of the classes have been photographed and the editor requests that the delinquent ones attend to the matter as quickly as possible as all of the panels have been set up and ony about 8 more pages are needed to make this section complete.

This year there will be a novel picture presented. The boys' Home Ec class is going to try to break the camera by presenting themselves in their beautiful "green and white checkered aprons to match the furniture."

Short Summaries Of Last Eight Sermons

High Costs of a High Life
(February 11, evening)

Luke 14:28—For which of you, intending to build a tower, sitteth not down first, and counteth the cost, whether he have sufficient to finish it?

We have been seeking to reduce the high cost of living, but it still costs dear to live most greatly, most worthily, on earth; it costs high to have a high life. In living their highest life, mothers have paid the price of suffering, of care, and of death to give us life.

In living their high life, Lincoln and Washington and others have paid the price, through work, through battling great odds, through bloodshed, to give us our Nation.

In living our high life as disciples of Jesus we have a high cost and we must count it before building. But then giving the high cost for Jesus will bring our tower of religion, a thing of beauty, and of safety, from which we can look out and see.

In the house of our life should be the first story, of material needs, the second, of culture and music, and the third, the tower of Religion. Count the cost and build to live High.

Wasted Years
(February 12, morning)

Joel 2:25—And I will restore to you the years that the locust hath eaten, the cankerworm, and the caterpillar, and the palmerworm, my great army which I sent among you.

The locusts have eaten up precious years in the lives of many men. We can crush a single locust, but in huge numbers of them we are helpless.

Among the years that the locust have eaten are the years of failure. This may be financial failure or vocational failure. Failure is often compensated for by a strengthening of character.

There are the years of sorrow. Character may be strengthened by these years, too. "Come unto me, ye that are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

God can restore the wasted years of sin. Christ came to save the world. Some of the most influential Christian evangelists have been saved from a life of sin—the years that the locust hath eaten have been restored. The loving Father is waiting to welcome the return of the prodigal son.

The Future Man
(February 12, evening)

Isaiah 32:2—And a man shall be as an hiding place from the wind, and a covert from the tempest; as rivers of water in a dry place, as the shadow of a great rock in a weary land.

The man of the future shall be a stay against the drift. Sometimes we shall have to be a stay against the drift of heredity tugging in our blood. Some of us shall be a stay against the political drift, as were Roosevelt and Bryan and others. Others must be a stay against the drift of church corruption, as was Martin Luther, and as was Jesus who put himself against the drift of sin in having the cross at his back. Any dead fish can float with the tide—be a stay against the drift!

The man of the future shall be a shelter against the heat like rivers of water in a dry land and the shadow of a great rock. Lincoln stood out in the dry land of greedy humanity. Grover Cleveland against Tammany Hall. Young people are too much on the edge of Christianity when they should get in the center and be free from quibbles. Follow where he leads by joining to a Great Cause—and fight!
(February 12, evening)

Highways to God
(February 13, morning)

1 Chronicles 29:18—O Lord God of Abraham, Isaac, and of Israel, our fathers, keep this forever in the imagination of the thoughts of the heart of thy people, and prepare their heart unto thee.

There are some poor motives for becoming a Christian. The business man may join a Church for the effect it will have on his trade or his social standing. Other motives are good, such as a desire for social and individual betterment or for giving joy to ones parents. There are three principal motives, however.

The first is Fear. This is used less now than formerly. It is still a legitimate motive, however. We cannot conceive of wickedness being allowed to go unpunished.

The second motive which brings men to Christ is that of Hope, or the sense of what is right. This is made evident largely through our conscience. We know what we "ought" to do. The proper thing to do then is to come to Christ, "Just as I am".

The third motive is that of Love. Men may be led to Christ through the love of a brother, or mother, or sweetheart. The big highway is through the love of God revealed in Jesus. God so loved the world that He gave His son for us all.

A Blessing and a Curse
(February 13, evening)

John 3:1-2—There was a man of the Pharisees, named Nicodemus, a ruler of the Jews: the same came to Jesus by night.

Nicodemus, a rich man, heard of this Jesus of Galilee, and was open minded and fair, and came to him to seek his truth. We admire his fairness. Such fairness is needed today, for prejudice is in its way, prejudice of the established, of old against new, of old people against young people; prejudice of the exclusive sects, of science and politics, each branch bigoted against all outside itself.

But Nicodemus was afraid—afraid.—He came to Jesus "by night". Position—pride—society— all these had their fingers on his heart and held him back. To seek the truth and light before the world he was afraid—afraid—, and came by night. And so with these Meetings. In our urge to come to Jesus, we must be brave, we must come by the light, we must come now, for each urging put down makes it harder the next time. To those who come, these meetings will be a blessing; to those who come not, they will be a curse. Come now.

The Necessity for Action
(February 14, morning)

Hebrews: 12:17—For ye know how that afterward, when he would have inherited the blessing, he was rejected: for he found no place of repentance, though he sought it carefully with tears.

Students are prone to put off a definite stand for Christ because of several reasons. They do not appreciate the terrible effect of sin on their character. They dread the cost of such a stand; the putting away of things they like to do. They think there is always time later on.

Every student now has a good chance for salvation, but nobody has an indefinite number of chances. Our lives are bounded by three superimposed circles.

The first circle is that of Time. It is of uncertain size and is con-

(Continued on page three)

585 STUDENTS MAKE DEFINITE ADVANCES

February 15—This morning 582 students expressed their determination to either become Christians or else to make some definite advance in the Christian life, if already Christians. 65 students took the initial step into the Christian life. 517 professed to make a forward step.

There can be no such definite accounting of the total good effect the meetings have had. Those not making a forward step must surely have been influenced by the sermons of the past ten days.

Meetings Over, Everything Depends on You!

Vander Meulen's Sympathetic Understanding Wins Many Recruits.

BATTLE ONLY BEGUN

Teachings of Past Meetings Should Serve as Lasting Inspiration.

The February Meetings of 1929 have passed into history and for some students it is the last series they will be privileged to attend. Most of the students, whether this was their first or their last opportunity to attend, feel that there could scarcely be a more inspiring series.

The Meetings have ended but their spirit will go on forever. Such stirring, masterful sermons as Dr. Vander Meulen has presented during the past several days cannot die out of the hearts of those who have been drawn irresistably closer to God. Dr. Vander Meulen has left a deep impression on every heart that truly yielded to his appeal. In the interviews with which he crowded his days while among us, many have received great help and wise counsel in matters pertaining to their spiritual welfare. There are few who are better qualified to advise young people about the religious life. Dr. Vander Meulen has had rich and varied experiences since he himself was a college student, but he has also remained young in spirit and still has the keenest appreciation and deepest sympathy for youth and its problems. This feeling that he understands our troubles is what endears him to us.

We have been dwelling on the mountain tops of the spiritual world and we have been allowed to drink deeply of the reviving Water of Life which is freely flowing there. Now that the Meetings have closed we must strive to maintain our position on the heights to which we have risen.

Some have started on the Christian life for the first time; others have reconsecrated themselves to a definite Christian work; and still others have vowed to give up sins which are separating them from God. Whatever our vow has been we must now show to the world that we are living up to it. Perhaps the immediate results will not be as splendid as we imagined they would turn out to be and perhaps we may fail or meet obstacles and become discouraged. When such trials come we may find help and inspiration by bringing back to our minds the picture of Dr. Vander Meulen as he stood upon the platform, speaking words of cheer and comfort for all who sincerely try to follow in the way of Life. Let us, in spirit, keep him for our constant companion; with such a companion we will find it harder to do evil and easier to do the works of God.

SUBJECTS FOR BATES' ORATIONS ANNOUNCED

The Bates' Oratorical Contest this year will be open for men of the junior and senior classes. Six subjects have been chosen which may be used by contestants. These are:

1. Not by Bread Alone.
2. Society's Responsibility for the Criminal.
3. John Bunyan, the interpreter.
4. Citizenship Between Elections.
5. The Smoky Mountain National Park.
6. Woodrow Wilson and Idealism in Government.

All manuscripts must be handed in on or before April 2. Men who had not previously considered entering this contest still have time to do so, at least if they are already acquained with one of these subjects. The prize of forty-five dollars was won last year by William Rogers, '28.

The meetings weren't as successful as usual because they didn't get us out of the first two classes Friday.

The Highland Echo

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY Publisher

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Jack C. Cotton, Editor-in-Chief

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Monday, February 18, 1929

The Workshop Replies

Last week there flowed from the editor a very interesting editorial on the failure of the Writers' Workshop to publish a collection of its productions.

At the outset of this defense, let us recognize the fact that such a volume or volumes would be very desirable. The Workshop has discussed the proposition several times, and agreed that it is a worthy aspiration. So, however, is a football stadium.

It may be that the writers on the Hill are a bit poetic and temperamental at times, but they do not soar to heights unknown in their enthusiasm to put before the student body their humble efforts as writers. We must confess that the editor has done this in suggesting that a production of a literary nature would not conflict with the Highland Echo. Evidently the editor's business experience is limited, or at least he failed to confer with the business manager before making his suggestion.

A magazine would of necessity have to depend on the generosity of the advertising contributions of the business men, and the manager of the Echo or the Chilhowean will agree that the town of Maryville cannot stand a great deal more advertising. The writers are much too poetic to attempt it. And the other "business men" on the Hill who would be anxious to sponsor it would be sadly lacking in the quality ascribed to them by the editor.

Let us not deal longer in generalities, but stop to consider the facts. Such a publication as has been suggested would cost at least two hundred dollars, a month,—a conservative estimate. Granting that through high pressure salesmanship, the manager was able to sell a hundred dollars worth of advertising, would three hundred members of the student body pay thirty-five cents a copy for it? Not when the Golden Book and others sell for less.

The editor should not have ended his imaginative schemes so soon, however, for he might have happened upon a plan that would be much more in keeping with the financial status of the students. If someone deeply interested in things literary would give the college an endowment fund of sufficient magnificence to partially bear the financial burden, the much dreamed of and hoped for publication would certainly become a reality.

Until the time when such a magazine is made possible, however, those who care to do so are invited to read the offerings of the Workshop which are in the library. Professor Ellis will be glad to show anyone where the Writers' Workshop table is.

—Jesse Peirce

Kim Philosophizes

At Thanksgiving are we more thankful that we are here than we are for the fact that the turkey is here.

Dates are an important thing in Prof. Snap-Class; especially when you get them with the right girl.

It has been said that "philosophy is like a blind man in a dark room looking for a black cat that isn't there."

Long Prayer make them to do a temptation?

Buy all of your music from Clarke & Jones.

HIGHLAND FLINGS—

Now we again go to chapel the first thing in the morning. What's to break the monotony of four straight classes?

Bill Graham: (at the end of the debate) I can tell you how much water runs over Niagara Falls to a quart.

Interested Audience: How much?

Bill: Two pints.

Little Howland Hussey and Bobby Hunter were discussing the merits of their respective teachers. Howland thought he had concluded the argument by declaring, "You and your teacher don't know what 'incomprehensible' means!"

"Oh, I know," remarked Bobby sedately, "it means 'income tax'."

Eight little students, making
earth a heaven,
One moaned "What is Love?",
then there were seven.

Al Tull: Miss Meiselwitz, these jellies all seem the same flavor to me.

Miss Meiselwitz: But you can tell the difference by the labels.

Al: I never thought of tasting the labels.

Mr. Stringham entered Pearsons' Hall the other day when Miss Molly was putting the last letters in the big box in the hall.

"Miss Molly," he exclaimed, "you don't mean that you keep your hope chest down here!"

"You can smile when you can't say a word", asserts one of the songs used during the meetings. Professors will soon become suspicious of smiles.

Incidentally

——The school united in sympathy with Dr. Vander Meulen in his "great sorrow". Something really should be done to help him remember such an important thing as his pajamas!

——The students felt a distinct sorrow at saying good-bye to their good friends, Dr. Vander Meulen and Rev. Stringham. The personalities of these two men has that quality which makes a person think that he has known them personally for a long time. So, with the chautauqua salute, we told them good-bye with the hope that we may meet again very soon.

——You can't keep a good Mann down. Take Speedy Mann for instance—no longer eligible as a member of the basketball team, he returns in the official capacity of referee for the scrubs.

——The collegiate wrestling won a victory over the Grecian form when Billy Crawford got the best of Topolian. These two "glorified flappers" in their short struggle gave the audience something new in the way of wrestling thrills.

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

Most worthy opponents, honorable Judges, Ladies, and Gentlemen:—

—:—

Bob Jones is not superstitious, but he always wears a little good luck pin while debating.

—:—

I suppose Mildred Crawford is the midget of the team. Perhaps, though, I should say Mascot.

—:—

Then here comes Bill Graham down from Michigan with a new idea. He says stop crime and the faulty jury will remedy itself.

—:—

Ruth Laughead argues that the "law" is all wrong. That sounds to me like the "head" is all right.

—:—

Oyez! Oyez! Word comes that Algie Sutton will be in the fight again this year.

—:—

"Peanut" Hull is the one who wins on "good looks". After Mr. Hull made his debut last year the young ladies bored me to death for several days asking who that good-looking debater was.

—:—

All debates on the Maryville platform this year will be informal. One need not be late on account of a collar button or embrassed by renting a Tux.

—:—

This will hold good for the freshman debates too.

—:—

The freshman class is well represented in debate at Maryville. A majority of the debaters are freshmen. The count by classes stands: freshmen 16, varsity 13.

—:—

Here is the freshman boys' team: Clarence Bratsche, Lea Calloway, Paul Edris, Fred Gabbard, E. W. Luckhart, Homer McCann, Lloyd Overly, and Robert West.

—:—

Here is the girls' team: Nellie Aills, Anita Ellerbee, Ruby Hitch, Kathryn Hodges, Ruby Lee Johnson, Charline Nicholson, Julia Terry, and Lucy Ann Voorhees.

—:—

Time and space does not permit me to acquaint you with the past record of the freshmen. I must be content to give briefly what they may do in the future.

——A new star came into the limelight Friday night. The audience was delighted to see Brute Crow come out on the floor, and they know that he would have made that basket if the ball had only been a little smaller or the basket a little larger.

——St. Valentine started a riot when he chased the snakes out of Ireland," so one of the boys said. He wondered what snakes had to do with candy anyhow.

——We wonder what there is about Pearson's Parlor that makes it so desirable that the girls will spend all morning reserving it for moonshining period?

——Times have changed. Back in the good old days of the 10th century it frightened a girl to death if a boy took her home in a roundabout way. Isabel Cannon suggested in English Lit class that today a girl would think that she wasn't making a very good impression if a boy took her home too directly.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

"I thought I was going to make an A in moonshining last semester, but I flunked and have to try it over again."—Hayden Laster.

"Are you going to sing or are you going to fool us again?"—Billy Crawford to quartet.

"We haven't any hammer and screw driver on the fourth floor since Clouser has gone."—Paul Copley.

"Sure, we made them ourselves. They melt in your mouth." Roger Rusk, proudly displaying the first biscuit made in boys' Home Ec class.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God, in His infinite mercy and wisdom, has seen fit to call unto Himself the father of our beloved friend and classmate, George Fiegel, be it resolved that we, the members of the sophomore class, assure the bereaved family of our heartfelt sympathy and prayers.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy printed in the Highland Echo, and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

J. Maxwell Hurst,
Frances Cortner,
Mabel Dickerson.

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THE "Y" STORE

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Spring is about here and numbers of you have thought of buying your new Spring Clothes. Before making your selection be sure and call on your local merchants, who have made a special study of your needs.

Bank of Maryville
Chandler-Singleton Co.
Badgett Store Co.
W. S. Johnson, Jeweler
Hannah Clothing Co.
Palace Theatre
Tenn. Electric Power Co.
College Pressing Club
Carlilse 5,10, 25c Store

GIRLS' BASKETBALL IS BIG ATTRACTION THIS WEEK

Highland Quintet Starts On Tour Of East Tennessee, Smoky Mountain Tournament Next Week

Milligan Meets Fate Of Other Highlander Foes Losing by 22-17 Score

Shots of Both Teams Go Wide During First Period, But J. D. and Kemp Finally Find Basket.

VINCENT PLAYS REAL GAME

February 15—The Maryville Highlanders continue undefeated in the Smoky Mountain loop by virtue of their 22-17 victory over the Milligan Buffaloes tonight on the floor of the Alumni gymnasium. Carson-Newman, King and Milligan have been defeated. The remaining two schools, Tusculum and Emory and Henry will be met very soon, and if the Flying Scots maintain the pace, both of these opponents should be crushed.

Milligan was tough sledding from the very start. The lads from Johnson City exhibited a defense that permitted the locals to score but 9 points in the initial canto, the score at that period of the game standing at 9-6. The Buffaloes couldn't get their eyes correctly focused on the hoop and missed a good many shots that looked pretty easy.

They came back in the second half and staged a desperate rally, knotting the count several times. But the Scots staged a drive in the dying moments of the game that produced results and came through with a five-point margin.

Both teams exhibited air-tight defenses, and chances for an open shot anywhere near the basket were at a premium. K. Davis led the home team with seven points—two double-deckers and three free throws, while Morley with six points was high for Milligan.

In the preliminary game, the Bulldogs were hard-pushed to upset the classy Prospect High outfit to the tune of 22-16. Ferguson for the Bulldogs played a nice defensive game besides contributing three goals from the floor that helped out at critical times.

The line-up:

Maryville—22		Milligan—17
Bird, 1	f.	Morley, 6
Delaney, 5	f.	A. Grant, 5
Waddell, 2	c.	Taylor, 1
J. Davis, 5	g.	C. Grant, 2
Reed	g.	C. Grant, 2

Subs: Maryville, K. Davis, 7; Vincent, 2. Milligan, Lacey, Woods, 3.

Individual Scoring Totals:
Bird—97
Waddell—69
K. Davis—51
White—37
Delaney—35
J. Davis—35
Vincent—22
Reed—10
Wooten—4
Calloway—3
Cherry—1

These figures include the Milligan game of last Friday night.

Ing Fell issues a challenge to all boxers in his class. Those who qualify must meet the requirements as follow: bald-headed, 157 pounds, use three flower perfume, have "it", ministerial student, ex-book salesman, and majoring in Greek.

(Sports Extra)—Battling Kid Fell retains laurels in his class due to failure of promoters to find suitable opponent.



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Wrestlers To Have Meet Here With Knoxville Y. M. C. A. Feb. 28, 7 Classes

FIRST WRESTLING MEET EXPECTED TO DRAW LARGE CROWD.

A week from Thursday, Maryville will present its first wrestling meet to the students and townspeople in the College Gym when the Highland mat men meet Knoxville's "Y" representaitves. It is expected that a keen interest will be manifested in this meet, and if sufficient interest is shown it will probably be the beginning of intercollegiate wrestling here.

The student body knows comparatively little about the art of wrestling, and a few pointers will not be amiss. Each match lasts ten minutes, and in order to win, a man must pin the shoulders of his opponent to the mat or have more than one minute's time advantage. If neither gets a fall on the other, and neither has a time advantage two extra three minute periods are played, and if neither obtains a fall or a time decision the referee's decision decides the match.

No bone breaking holds and no hold that is punishing the opponent are allowed. All other holds are sanctioned.

The scoring in Inter-Collegiate wrestling gives five points for a fall and three for a time decision. The team accumulating the most points wins the meet.

Maryville will enter the following men next week:

Name	Weight Class
Nick	115
Cox	125
Crawford	135
Shaw	145
Watkins	158
Headrick	175
Wilson	unlimited

Knoxville will use these men:

Name	Weight Class
Lee	115
?	125
Mayor	135
Hurley	145
Fields	158
Kelly	175
Sizemore	unlimited

(and he weighs 210 pounds)

Referee, Tom Cash, Tennessee Wesleyan College.

Admission is twenty-five cents.

Short Summaries of Last Eight Sermons

(Continued from page one)

stantly becoming smaller. There are too often tears in the last chapter. We must accept Christ before the circle closes.

The second circle is that of capacity. It is smaller than that of time, usually. Our hearts and minds, now receptive, may be closed to all appeals when we become older, unless we make the first step now.

The third circle is that of opportunity. We are often prone to let the best opportunities slip by. Each opportunity refused makes it harder to accept one later.

The Face at the Lattice

(February 14, evening)

Judges 5:28—The mother of Sisera looked out at a window, and cried through the lattice, Why is his chariot so long in coming? Why tarry the wheels of his chariots?

We would guess that a woman's face looked out through the lattice. For it is woman who has the burden of sorrow; it is woman who bears the shame when things go wrong; it is woman who waits for the boy to come home, for her loved ones, to share in their sorrows and in their victories.

It is a face of anxiety that looks out. He is out there fighting, sometimes against God, but the face stays there, sometimes smiling when the heart is breaking.

It is a face of Love that looks out. Mother Love and God's Love make the best in life. The choosing of ones companions when entering college determines the secret of ones real college success—choose the right ones for the face of Love. Your mother believes in You—is waiting at the lattice.

The Body of Jesus

(February 15, morning)

1 Corinthians 11:24—And when he had given thanks, he broke it, and said, Take, eat: this is my body, which is broken for you: this do in remembrance of me.

We know very little about the body of Jesus. It must have been a strong body to stand all the strains Jesus endured. It must also have been a beautiful body.

The body of Jesus was, first, a gift to man. Jesus was not merely a teacher. The atonement distinguishes ours from other religions. The gift of Jesus' body is a guarantee of God's friendliness.

Jesus' body is, second, a challenge. It was broken *for you*. It is for us to carry on the work he began. It is better to lose in a cause which must ultimately win than to win in a cause that will ultimately lose.

Handball Should Attract Many Men

Two New Courts in Bartlett Give Ample Chance to Play Favorite Indoor Sport.

The "Y" has spent a little money and a great deal of time putting handball courts in the little gym on second floor of Bartlett, and the fellows are invited to make use of them whenever time and ambition permit.

Handball is one of the best indoor sports that can be indulged in. The rules that apply are much like those of tennis, and all the equipment that is necessary is a small rubber ball. Anyone can master the fundamentals of the game in an afternoon, and it would pay those who want to limber up a bit for basketball or track to expose themselves to a few rounds of handball.

Those who worked up an interest in boxing and then had to give it up on account of somebody stealing the boxing gloves should find handball attractive. It is practically impossible to steal a handball court, and tennis balls are more plentiful than gloves.

The Old Timer Says

The College Maid Shop offers outing pajamas for sale. I wouldn't mind buying some if I knew when and where the outing is to be held.

Vincent says he'd rather have a game than practice because he has to work in practice, and in a game he gets to warm the bench.

Somehow I can't feature our dads getting so enthusiastic about Latin, unless they are willing to substitute a page of Virgil for a big league baseball game some Saturday afteroon.

And even then I'm not so sure that a thrilling struggle with a Greek verb, for instance, would have the same effect on an audience as the drop kick you made in the last five minutes of the final game of the season.

Of course all of us are not going to be preachers.

Lives of athletes all remind us
We can make ourselves a place,
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on somebody's face.

Coach Honaker has a new radio and claims the record for reception. He got twenty-seven fiddlers' contests in one night. Seems like Coach is getting pretty high toned, going in for the "old masters" this way.

If Thrower doesn't put in a call for track men pretty soon the weeds on the track will be so big the boys will think it is a game of hide and seek.

Maryville's swimming instructor will close his forced vacation in a few weeks, it is rumored. I see by the current papers that nearly a hundred Europeans have lost their lives in the last month through water disasters. All of which means that the swimming pool is still south of Bartlett.

This for the frosh, who have never seen it.

Billy Crawford doesn't know whether to go out for track or fall in love. He ought to be able to tell by this time, because he has tried both a number of times.

Thrower Issues Call To Track Candidates

Warm Weather Will Find Many Aspirants to Cinder Honors Pounding the Track.

Coach Thrower will meet all prospective track men in Bartlett Hall at 4:00 o'clock on Tuesday.

All who are interested are urged to come out and show what they can do. Already the old men, and some new ones, are finding that a light work-out every day helps put them in shape for the real work ahead.

Several vacancies are going to show up in the field events, and aspiring freshmen would do well to line-up for instruction in these events.

Track is just beginning to find its rightful place among Maryville's athletics, and under Coach Thrower's expert guidance it is expected to reach even greater heights in the future.

Such things as a training table, a trip to the Tech relays and a comprehensive schedule of meets, make track one of the most attractive branches of sports we have, and Coach's call for candidates should meet with a ready response.

Dingling Brothers Darnum Dailey Circus Coming to Town Soon

Definite Date Not Yet Divulged But Promise of Spectacular Stunts Holds Interest.

The annual "Y" circus will be held about the middle of April, and promises to be even more spectacular than usual.

There will be the customary drills, tumblers, girls' gymnastics, and so on, but there are to be several new features such as Leon Brown in his world famous Hang for Life, the nationally known thrilling, exhilerating, dive of Death Defying Dora, bareback riding, and tight rope stunts.

This year, as in other years, the literary societies will be asked to put on a stunt, and the one winning first place will be awarded a prize to be announced later.

Anyone who has a particular accomplishment in this line will please see any of the physical directors or Jack Coughlin, who are advance representatives for Dingling Brothers Darnum Dailey Circus.

The clowns have already started work on their faces for the great occasion and it is reported that the company is to import either a steam calliope or a second hand organ to furnish the necessary atmosphere of hilarity.

The grand procession will find within its ranks creatures never before presented to the public eye, the sawdust rings will contain amazing feats of athletic skill and endurance, and the special features threaten to dazzle everyone with their deliberate daring.

Don't miss "Zap", the wonder man. He eats, sleeps, dreams, walks, talks, and does as other people do, and yet he's human! And many other startling wonders will be shown for the first time.

It is time for all who are interested in the circus to start work on what the company hopes will be the biggest and best year for the followers of the saw-dust.

Watch for further announcements.

Coed Basketeers Start Tournament

Coach Queener Picks Class Teams and Arranges Schedule.

OPENING GAME THIS WEEK

The girls' basketball teams have been chosen during the last week by Coach Lynn Queener, and the annual basketball tourney will begin this week, when the juniors and sophs clash.

The senior girls are not putting out a team this year, so the competition is among the frosh, sophs and juniors.

The members of the respective teams are:

Frosh—V. Crider, captain; S. Thomas, manager; H. Littlejohn, M. Absheer, A. Buckboard, C. Foster, M. Gamble, C. Hultquist, D. Cable, V. Heidle.

Sophs—C. Cushman, captain; L. Wright, P. Covington, V. Osborne, G. Wallace, M. Lowry, W. Lowry, R. Laughead, M. Hitch.

Juniors—L. Lovette, captain; O. Clopton, manager; M. Haynie, I. Croley, E. Burns, F. Crabill, V. Hultquist, R. Batt, V. Boyd, E. Nash.

Don't forget the junior-soph tilt Wednesday at four o'clock.

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6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
†Through Alcoa

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Night Before Last

Viola Pettit, Bainonian, and John Weinand, Alpha Sigma, are First Representatives of College in Extemporaneous Speaking.

February 16—Tonight a joint meeting of the Athenian Literary Society and the Alpha Sigma Literary Society was held in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium in Bartlett Hall.

The program was in the nature of an extemporaneous speaking contest with three contestants from each society. The meeting was presided over by J. Hayes Williams, president of the Athenian Society with Franklin Roberson from the Alpha Sigma acting as recording secretary.

The Athenian representatives chosen in a contest at an earlier meeting of the Athenian Society were: Frank Hutchinson, freshman, Robert Wetmore, sophomore, and Walter Headrick, senior.

The Alpha Sigma representatives were Jesse James, sophomore, Frank Baker, junior, and John Weinand, senior.

The contest was held to select the college extemporaneous speaker, and the judges were unanimously in favor of Mr. Weinand who will represent the college in all extemporaneous speaking contests and go with Prof. Queener to the Pi Kappa Delta Convention at Lexington, Kentucky in April.

The judges were Professor Knapp, Professor Howell, and Professor Kiger.

Professor Queerer explained that he hoped to make the position of extemporaneous speaker one of the most sought after within a few years.

The girls' literary societies held a joint meeting tonight in Bainonian Hall. The purpose was to choose the college extemporaneous speaker for women. Lois Miles, president of the Bainonian Society, acted as chairman.

There were three Bainonian speakers and one from Theta Epsilon. The Bainonians were Louise Avery, Anita Ellerbee, and Viola Pettit. Ruth Laughead was the single representative of Theta Epsilon.

Miss Petitt won the decision of the judges and will represent the college in intercollegiate extemporaneous speaking contests, and in the Pi Kappa Delta Convention at Lexington, Kentucky. Miss Petitt is a junior. She tied with Anna Lou Miller for first place in the T. T. Alexander Oratorical contest earlier in the year.

The judges Saturday night were Dr. Hunter, Miss Gamble, and Miss Jewel.

Theta Epsilon—Bainonian

Theta and Bainonian will have a joint meeting next Saturday night. Miss Basset will give us a stereoptican lecture on "Beauty Spots of Europe". This will be an interesting review to those who have seen these places and willl show the rest of us what to see when we go;—Let's see them!

Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma wishes to congratulate John Weinand, who last Saturday night won the Maryville College Extemporaneous Speaking Contest. This honor gives him the right to represent Maryville in the contest at the Pi Kappa Delta Convention, to be held at Lexington, Kentucky in April.

At the meeting this Saturday night, the new officers will be sworn in for the Spring term. Other numbers on the program will be announced later. Alpha Sigs, Let's Go!

Leading Scientists Write for Institute

(Continued from page one)

12. Fossil Marine Faunas as Indicators of Climatic Conditions—Edwin Kirk.
13. Paleontology and Human Relations—Stuart Weller.
14. At the North Pole—Lincoln Ellsworth.
15. Bird Banding in America—Frederick C. Lincoln.
16. The Distribution of Fresh Water Fishes—David Starr Jordan.
17. The Mind of an Insect—R. E. Snodgrass.
18. The Evidence Bearing on Man's Evolution—Ales Hrdlicka.
19. The Origins of the Chinese Civilizations—Henri Maspero.
20. Archeology in China—Liang Chi Chao.
21. Indian Villages of Southeast Alaska—Herbert W. Krieger.
22. The Interpretation of Aboriginal Mounds by Means of Creek Indian Customs—John R. Swanton.
23. Friedrich Kurz, Artist-Explorer—David I. Bushnell, Jr.
24. Notes on the Principles and Process of X-Ray Examinations of Paintings—Alan Burrough.
25. Lengthening of Human Life in Retrospect and Prospect—Irving Fisher.
26. Charles Doolittle Walcott—George Otis Smith.
27. William Healey Dall—C. Hart Merriam.

New Knowledge Breeds Masculine Independence

(Continued from page one)

on the biscuits, however.

Again you would hear some gallant offer: Miss Meiselwitz, won't you have a biscuit and some preserves with us?" And then hear her say, graciously: "Thanks, but I don't dare."

It is claimed by some now that the value of anything should be regulated by the amount of work put into it, or the hardship it costs, regardless of its immediate usefulness. We think this may be true to some extent in "masculine pies".

Kim Philosophizes

The chilling winds of winter cannot remove the bloom from youthful face; only the gentle rains of Spring does that.

Time has the peculiar ability of making yesterday seem even rosier than Tomorrow.

We have five standard time here: college time, Western Union time, church time and our own time, and the moonshine time. Which do you use?

College Students Read The KNOXVILLE JOURNAL Sports and College News

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Leave Cleveland—
6:00 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 4:00 p. m.

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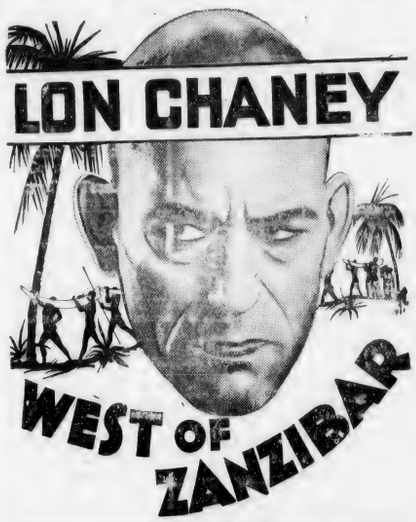
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Just received shipment of new Sport Oxfords for ladies (both Crepe and Leather Soles) in many different combinations of the new colors for Spring. Also shipment of medium heel patents and kid leathers, strap, plain and fancy pumps for street or school wear.

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The Highland Echo

VOL. 14 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1929 NO. 19

NEWS FROM THE OTHER COLLEGES

New Stadium

The University of Tennessee will have a new stadium of 10,000 seating capacity, on Shields-Watkins field, before the next football season. This was the decision reached at the recent meeting of the new Athletic Council, which was unanimous in favor of the proposed enlargement.

Photoplay Appreciation

A new college course in "Photoplay Appreciation" will be introduced into the curriculum of the University of Southern California. This course is designed to give an accurate conception of the photoplay as an art form and as a social institution. Lectures dealing with the history and evolution of the photodrama, critical analysis of modern screen stories, and the social significance of the photoplay, will be stressed.

Meetings at Asbury

During the two weeks of February 4 to 19, the students of Asbury College in Wilmore, Kentucky, had the opportunity of participating in a midwinter revival. The Rev. Tony M. Anderson, an evangelist of national repute, was the leader of these meetings.

A College Decalogue

A recent editorial in the Cumberland Collegian, sets forth a list of ten things that Dean Clark of the University of Illinois states he would do if he had to go through college again. This is his list:

1.—Develop concentration— work harder but not so long.
2.—Learn to work while others are around.
3.—Stress learning how to get information rather than the information itself.
4.—Find more difficult tasks to do.
5.—Learn to speak in public.
6.—Learn to play some athletic game.
7.—Learn to do one line of work particularly well.
8.—Get better acquainted with instructors.
9.—Take fewer courses which are strictly practical.
10.—Have an avocation which brings close contact with men.

GIRLS HEAR SEXTETTE

February 25—Most of the girls on the Hill took advantage of the unusual opportunity of attending church in town tonight and heard the Knox College Sextette at the Presbyterian Church. This concert was enjoyed by everyone.

There were restrictions, of course. The girls had to go to town together and sit in a group to themselves. Oh, well—.

"The Poor Nut" Will Be Last Midwinter

Athenian's Rollicking Comedy Next Monday Night Will Close The Season.

The last midwinter of the season will be presented next Monday night by the Athenian Literary Society. Athenian's play, "The Poor Nut", will provide a snappy closing play for a season of exceptional brilliancy.

"The Poor Nut" is a story of college life, the scenes being laid on the campus of Ohio State University. The plot is centered about a track meet between Ohio State and Wisconsin. The four scenes are laid in the University book store, the trainer's tent, the official boxes at the corner of the stadium, and the living room of the Psi Sigma house. The "mental states" of the hero and the humorous turns throughout the play promise a real night of entertainment. The cast of characters follows:

John Miller (The Poor Nut) - Bob Anderson
Marjorie Blake (an Ohio State girl) - - - Alice Rhea
Spike Hoyt (Capt. Wisconsin track team) - Jack Coughlin
Julia Winters (Miss Wisconsin) - Betty Jane Sharpe
Wallace Pierce (Capt. Ohio State track team) - Hayes Williams
Coach Jackson (Coach, Ohio State) - - Russell Gilmore
Magpie Welch (Ohio State cheerleader) - - - Leland Gilmore
Prof. Deming - - Stanley McCool
Colonel Small (Prop. University book store) - Tommy Thompson
A Freshman - - - Billy Mayer
Track men, cheering group, and Betty, Reggie, and Helen, three Ohio State girls.

Practice House Now Stripped Of Mystery

Ambitious Sophomore Finds Paradise For Prospective Home-Makers.

CLEANLINESS THE SLOGAN

Girls Learn How to Squeeze Every Cent Out of Almighty Dollar.

(by Hessie Keaton)

"Say, look yonder—What's that bed up there for?" said I one day as I came from the back of Thaw Hall.

"Up where?"

"Aw, up yonder," said I, pointing to a window through which I could see a "double decker" bed.

"That's in the practice house—where the girls keep house."

Since we were both freshmen, that's all I ever knew of the practice house; but now, among other advantages that we sophs have over freshmen, I have the "inside dope" on the practice house; for I've been seeing things,—and hearing things! When I approached one of the practice house girls with questions concerning its nature, she gave me this reply:

"Come on up; you'll love it,—really it's awfully attractive.

"Step carefully there, the maid has to scrub these steps at least every other day," warned my guide as we ascended the immaculately clean steps that led to the home-maker's paradise. At the head of the stairs she opened a door and I was ushered into the reception hall. As she led me from one daintily furnished room to another I tried to think of adjectives that would properly describe the lovely things that I saw. The apartment has seven rooms and two baths. Pictures of some of our "campus killers" occupied prominent places in the rooms belonging to the girls. From the kitchen came delicious smells. The living room impressed me as a room that was really lived in. All of the girls welcomed me graciously. When I questioned them they gave so much information that in desperation I clutched one in a vice-like grip and cried for "facts first". And the facts were these:

At present there are six girls in the practice house. They are: Anna Rowe Templin, Lutie Toole, Mabel Blackburn, Ruth Pearson, Mary Wynn, and Fronie French. All of these girls are majoring in Smith-Hughes work. While in the practice house the girls practice food selection and preparation, household management and budgeting. Misses Gertrude and Elvira Meiselwitz supervise; the former oversees the food selection and preparation, and the latter has charge of the house in general.

The girls are divided into groups, there being two girls to a group. Simultaneously there are three duties to be performed: housekeeper, cook, and maid. Each group takes one duty; one member of the group is called the head and the other the assistant. Since their stay is only eight weeks (January 28-March 25), each group spends only 2 2-3 weeks on each duty. The housekeeper is general manager and hostess; the assistant housekeeper is host and aids the housekeeper in managing the house. The cook plans the menus, does the marketing and prepares the food; the assistant cook helps with the cooking and takes care of the kitchen. The maids set the table, serve the meals, wash the dishes, do the laundry work, and scrub the stairs. The entire house is kept as clean as a hospital.

Visitors are welcome from three to five o'clock any day. Every Thursday night the practice house has two "formal guests". Here are a few of these fortunate guests: Miss Hansen, Miss Green; Coach and Mrs. Honaker.

"Now don't think it's all work," said Fronie French, "We try to make it a model home. In the evening after supper we play the piano and sing,—read the newspaper and talk. We talk about clothes, love affairs, and our future. We often discuss high brow things, too."

Wasn't it Wordsworth who said that poety is the spontaneous overflow of powerful feeling recollected in tranquility? Then can't we safely

(Continued on page four)

Life Work Conference To Begin This Friday

Dr. Timothy Stone, Head of Presbyterian Seminary, Chicago, Will Speak.

PROMINENT LEADERS HERE

Meetings Will Be Held Under Auspices Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A.

The eighth annual Life Work Conference will begin here this Friday, March 1, and continue through March 3. It will be held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y.W.C.A. Since the choice of a vocation is one of the outstanding decisions to be made during one's life, these two Christian organizations on the campus have deemed it worthwhile to call again to the Hill a number of competent men and women to aid the students in making wise choices for their vocations.

The problem of life work is a most serious and difficult one, and one in which every college student has a vital interest. Two years ago a questionnaire was given all the students at Maryville regarding their interests in various subjects. The subject of life work proved the most popular, and, no doubt, a similar result would be obtained if such a questionnaire were submitted to the present student body.

So, in the interests of those who wish advice and guidance in connection with vocations, this conference will be held. The leader will be Dr. Timothy Stone, President of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Chicago, Ill. Dr. Stone is one of the really outstanding men in the Presbyterian Church. He has a number of degrees earned at various institutions. He was, for nine years, pastor of the Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, Md., and is now pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Chicago, which pastorate he has held for twenty years. He is the author of several books on religious subjects. We are indeed fortunate in having Dr. Stone with us for this conference. He will arrive Saturday morning, March 2, and speak at the morning chapel service on "Facing the Future". Saturday evening at 6:30 he will talk on "Making the Most of Life".

Sunday morning Dr. Stone will preach at the New Providence Church, and Sunday evening he will close the conference with his address on "Seven Cardinal Virtues of Life".

Another influential leader of the conference will be Rev. Gilbert Lovell from New York. Mr. Lovell is giving his life to vocational work. He directs the Department of Life Work of the Board of Christian Education, with headquarters at New York. He is also on the Board of Foreign Missions, and for several years Mr. Lovell was a missionary to China. He will open the conference Friday morning with the topic, "Choosing One's Vocation". Sunday morning he will address the congregation at the Methodist Episcopal Church, and for Sunday afternoon he has chosen the subject, "China!", which he will deliver to the students and many friends interested. Mr. Lovell was here a few years ago, and the older students will be pleased to learn that he will again lend his help and experience to all those needing vocational guidance.

Another friend of Maryville, Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, one of the directors of this college and pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church at Knoxville, who gave the baccalaureate sermon last June, will address the undecided groups at the vocational group meetings.

Rev. Elmer C. Gabbard of Knoxville, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church will talk Friday evening on the "Business of Life". We wish to extend a welcome to these four men who have so kindly agreed to sacrifice their time for us.

Group Leaders

In addition to these four prominent leaders, we are to have leaders for the individual conference groups. They will endeavor to show the merits of their particular class of work, and to aid anyone who is

(Continued on page four)

Theta Epsilon Presents CRAIG'S WIFE Tonight

In The Chapel

Message From Hope Gets Across By Air

Radio Greeting From "Darkest Africa" Picked Up In North Carolina.

February 19—Tonight Dr. Wilson received a radiogram from Fred Hope announcing his safe arrival in Africa. The message was transmitted from amateur station FQPM in Africa and was picked up by F. M. Whitaker, 816 Wilkerson Avenue, Durham, N. C. The message was received by Mr. Whitaker Saturday, February 16, at 6:15 P. M., Eastern Standard time. The delivery from North Carolina was by mail.

The message reads as follows: "To Dr. Samuel T. Wilson, Maryville, Tenn. U. S. A. Am back for sixth term. Had a good voyage. All well here. Greetings to students. Very best to you.

Fred."

This is the first message Mr. Hope has succeeded in getting across to Maryville. He has tried on two previous occasions.

When the message was read in chapel, Dr. Wilson made some remarks about the Radio Relay League's policy of sending messages free of charge. There was a general murmur of surprise, indicating that very few have heard of the A.R.R.L. and its work.

There are thousands of radio amateurs scattered over the country who are operating radio transmitting stations licensed by the government. These amateurs now operate their stations on very low wave lengths, so that they never interfere with the broadcasting which is picked up by the ordinary receiver. These stations are owned and oper-

(Continued on page four)

U.T. Entertains Y.M.C.A. With Banquet March 5

Annual Event Is to Promote Spirit of Fellowship Between Schools

For the fourth consecutive year the Maryville College Young Men's Christian Association has been invited to Knoxville to enjoy a banquet and fellowship meeting with the University of Tennessee Y. M. C. A. The meeting is to be held at the St. John's Episcopal church on the evening of March 5. The Maryville Y. M. C. A. was first asked to meet with the Y of the University in the Spring of 1926 and the invitation has been renewed yearly. These banquets have for their purpose the promotion of good fellowship among the men of the two institutions. They have proved very enjoyable and profitable to all in the past and this year promises to be no exception.

The hosts are to bear the cost of the banquet while we are to furnish the entertainment. The Dixie Vagabonds have agreed to appear on the program and there will probably be some interesting speakers and other forms of entertainment.

Of course there is a limit to the number of Maryville men who can be accommodated and this limit has been set at thirty-five. There may be more than thirty-five who would like to attend but it is understood that the most regular and faithful Y members will be given preference. About fifty men from U. T. are expected to be at the banquet.

It is customary for Maryville to sponsor a similar meeting and this will probably be held sometime during the latter part of April.

60 FORSAKE HILL TO HEAR ROSA PONSELLE

February 23—About sixty students of the Maryville music department went to Knoxville tonight to hear Rosa Ponselle, the famous soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Miss Ponselle is one of the greatest singers now living. Her concert at the Lyric Theatre marked the close of the series of artist concerts sponsored by the Tuesday Morning Music Club of Knoxville.

Writers' Workshop Attempting To Remedy Lack Of Shakespeares

College Scribes Find That The Business of a Playwright Is Far From Being a Sinecure.

(by Sarah Moore)

At three o'clock in the afternoon of February 13, 1929, there sat about a long table in the psychology laboratory a group of twenty-five people. These were the members of the Maryville College Writers' Workshop, and they had decided on a new experiment. All of them had bewailed the scarcity of Shakespeares in this world and had decided to remedy the universal deficiency. They would become playwrights! So here they sat about the table discussing ways and means.

The first necessity of playwrights, as any well-informed person knows, is a plot. Accordingly, each of the group was asked to give at least one pet idea that might conceivably grow up into a healthy plot. Quite a number of ideas were brought forth. Newspaper incidents, really truly ghost happenings, love stories, tales of trials and of hynotisms, furnished ideas for varied germ-plots.

Then the twenty-five were divided into groups of five and sent out with instructions to hatch out a plot, tend it carefully, and bring it back full-fledged sometime in the near future.

On the campus now are these five devoted groups, patiently tending their plots. If one could hear unobserved, any group in the process of writing a play, one could not fail to be instructed in the mystic art of playwriting.

Let us stand by one group as they are in the midst of their work. The conversation sounds like rapid fire artillery. They cannot decide whether the villain should be ugly or handsome.

One states positively, "Well, I think he's repulsive. Ugly face, long arms. Oh, he looks like an ape."

"He certainly does not. He's melancholy and dark. We've got to let him be a little fascinating, so that the heroine won't run him off on first sight."

"Well, all right. Only he's ugly."

Then comes the important matter of names.

"Do let's name the leading lady Daphne!"

"Daphne! Of all names. Sounds daffy to me."

"Well, then, Mary or Elizabeth, if you want something substantial."

"Well, let's think over it a while."

"The villain's got to be named."

"Hum."

"Hum."

"Aha! I have it. Name him after the author of a book on grammar."

"Hear! Hear!"

Finally comes the great problem of disposing of the characters. One, more bloodthirsty than the rest, insists that the small child in the play shall be drowned. There ensues a heated argument: "To drown or not to drown."

One, exasperated, asks: "What is this thing going to be anyhow? Farce or tragedy."

"*Please* don't make it a farce. It's so childish."

"On the other hand, I think that when college students go around wanting to drown innocent children it's childish, and idiotic!"

"Well, then, Polly Anna. Go ahead with your 'appy hending."

"An idea! Why can't we make the child twins? Drown one of them and save the other."

And so it goes.

Twenty-five people are learning to sympathize with Shakespeare. Their slogan is, "We're on our way, even if we don't know where we're going."

Aged College Truck Now On Its Ninth Years' Continuous Service

Pinched Once For Speeding. Has Hauled Logs, Moonshiners, Cows, Hogs, Coal, Bricks, Professors' Furniture, Etc.

(by Edwin Buchanan)

During the February Meetings we were urged to be more faithful and virtuous and were spurred on to work. If any one wants a good example of this, follow the lead of the old gray *White* truck of Maryville College. It is a 1920 model, purchased new in April, 1921, and was the best obtainable at the time.

During the first year it was used for hauling logs and week-end parties from place to place. Robert Milling, a world war veteran, was driving at the time. During his term as chauffeur he was pinched at 5:00 A. M. by the Maryville police force for speeding. He was travelling at the terrific rate of 30 miles an hour (at that time the speed limit was 10 miles per hour). After this exciting little incident, Prof. Proffitt had the gears changed so that it would not attain a greater velocity than 25 miles an hour.

This worthy truck hauled Thaw Hall (in small quantities, of course) from the railroad station and from Knoxville. This task took 1½ years but the truck held out. It has moved various members of the faculty from house to house. For instance, Dr. Rogers has been moved about five times in the last four years, and Prof. Hunter,—well to quote Brownie, "We don't know whether he pays room rent for the truck or not."

Once during a short vacation, a party rode up to Walland in the omnibus and just about the time they were ready to start for home, a wheel came off, and of course, the moonshining couples had to walk home.

Brownie recalls other interesting experiences with the truck. For instance, there have been times when about two dozen moonshiners would ride over to the U. T.-Maryville football game with Mr. and Mrs. Brown as chaperones, returning late at night.

It carried over 100 girls to Montvale and back at the beginning and end of the summer holidays, and many is the time that it has been the means of transportation for a boisterous group of seniors having a party out at Cades Cove or Wildwood.

It hauled 40 girls somewhere and back again and 35 boys up to a Carson-Newman football game, not to mention the cows and hogs it has carried over to Knoxville to meet their doom.

During its whole term of service, however, it has not had any serious accidents, although it has skidded into a ditch several times. Once, while laying cinders on our race track, a boy fell under the truck and the wheel came within a few inches of his head before the truck was stopped. This is the nearest to a tragedy that has ever occurred.

Brownie said that he had hoped to trade the old bus in on a new one this year, but it couldn't be done and now he thinks that it will be used as long as it will run. Messrs. Brown, Irwin, and Goddard are the official drivers although college fellows drive it as much, or more than the hired and liveried chauffeurs.

In spite of reckless driving and hard usage, it has been overhauled only once, and we wonder that it is still running today. How would you feel if you had to haul from 1600 to 1800 tons of coal to the college every year?

Well, luck to you, old Faithful: we hope you will stay with us until Niagara falls!

The Highland Echo

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Thirty Issues per School Year by the Student Body of Maryville College. Subscription Rates, $1.25 per annum

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Monday, February 25, 1929

What Is Your Solution?

Many poor soles would be comforted if someone would devise some ingenious method for doing away with the water hazards on the walk leading to Pearsons Hall. The walk is a succession of hollows from the postoffice to Pearsons. These hollows do not reveal themselves until after a rain, at which time they make the before and after eating processions marvels of dexterous foot-work. Of course at night there is nothing to do except to follow vaguely conceived notions as to where the deepest water lies and trust to luck. Here one does not have even the advantage of a radio compass or drift indicator.

The walk is here. Whatever errors were made in its construction are now hardened into rock. No amount of coaxing or manipulation will restore its former bloom and plasticity of youth. What is to be done with the old sinner?

Some may suggest that the entire walk be jacked-up on one side and left at an angle. Others might suggest drain holes in each hollow. Still others might suggest deepening of the holes, so well begun, to serve as supplementary gold-fish ponds. This, of course, would entail the building of a new walk elsewhere.

Whatever your idea or ideas, write them out and drop them in the Echo box in the front doorway of Anderson. We will print the best and most original suggestions. Do not let the matter of cost or practicability hinder your inventive genius.

—O—

One More Idea

Last week the editor received a sound and severe panning from one of his staff-editors who happened also to be a member of the Writers' Workshop, the defendant in the case of an earlier editorial. Ye editor's poor, unbusiness-like propositions concerning a magazine or annual publication from the workshop were flung back at him, sadly mutilated and covered with the irrevokable evidence of figures. As it stands, it seems that the magazine idea is all off until someone gives us enough money to make it practical.

Though fearing another attack, we venture another suggestion. A supplement to the Echo, same size and number of pages, devoid of ads, and filled with the literary efforts of students both in and out of the Workshop could be put out twice a semester for ten or fifteen cents additional on each student's bills.

The attack on the editor's business ability was the unkindest cut of all, because it was not original.

Mr. Peirce will retain his position on the staff.

—O—

Ministerial Association

At the meeting on Wednesday evening, February 20, a different type of meeting was tried out. Mr. Cook led in an open discussion on the question, "Should We Play or Live Our Parts as Ministers of The Gospel." Our quartette added very much to the success of the meeting.

"No, I never had any Chemistry before I started taking it, either."—Prof. Griffitts.

"We have the gongs fixed now, so please get to chapel on time."—Dr. Wilson.

Buy all of your music from Clarke & Jones.

HIGHLAND FLINGS—

Answer discovered in English literature: "In 1658 the Pilgrims crossed the ocean, and this became known as 'Pilgrim's Progress'."

Devices for which the world is waiting:

1.—A permanent shoe polish.
2.—Chewing-gum that will not lose it flavor.
3.—A reliable forecast of what the Dean will ask in ethics tests.
4.—An unbreakable date.
5.—An unstewed prune.
6.—Liver and onions without the liver—and onions.

(Editor's note: Any other suggestions will be gladly accepted and printed—if printable. Address to "Highland Flings".)

Poor men and poor umbrellas generally get left.

A dentist is the only man who can, with impunity, tell a woman to close her mouth.

Love is like eating mushrooms. You never know whether it's the real thing until it's too late.

"Everything I tell my girl goes."
"Yeah?"
"Yeah. Everything I tell her she tells her room-mate, and then it goes everywhere."

They've painted everything on collegiate Fords but this: "Ketchup with my jar, you can!"

"So your friend the aviator has quit the business. Why?"
"Too many jay-fliers."

"But, papa, he says he can't live without me."
"Tell him to think up a new one; I told that to your mother."

POEM

(Explaining why I do not travel)
No
Dough.

Incidentally

——Paul Copley sold his victrola Saturday in order to raise money for something or other. Relief is not yet in sight for the neighboring Carnegians, however, because "Red" Courtenay, who rooms next to Paul, is the purchaser.

——Seniors had a hot and hilarious time at Crawford's last Wednesday night although the trip to and from was all wet (also cool).

——Orders from headquarters require all gymnasts to procure a locker in the basement of Bartlett in the new locker rooms. Does this mean that the gay gym-clad athletes will no longer race back and forth between Bartlett and Carnegie?

——The quartet has as one of its ambitions the ability to work as a unit. Apparently, progress is being made. Recently Bob received a letter beginning thus: "The Dixie Vagabond Quartet, Dear Sir:—"

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

Pi Kappa Delta is a fraternity of debaters and orators; but even at that it is hard to figure out how some of those fellows get into it.

—:—

Governor Queener of the Kentucky Province lives at Maryville.

—:—

There are four degrees of rank in Pi Kappa Delta. Mr. Hopkins, president of the local chapter, is the only one who has attained Special Distinction around here.

—:—

Mr. Hopkins is the only man on the Hill who has a diamond. They are thick enough to be stylish around the girls though.

—:—

Pi Kappa Delta holds a national convention every two years. This is also good training for the students who intend to be senators.

—:—

The English style of debating takes the place of "the funnies" in the *Forensic Magazine*.

—:—

The opening gun of the debate season will be fired at Teachers' College here Thursday night. If we can confound "the Teachers" first thing I think we will be able to "get by".

—:—

There are two chapters of Pi Kappa Delta in Tennessee. There is one at Maryville and one at Tusculum.

—:—

The Pi Kappa Delta question for debate this year for both men and women was the first choice of the Maryville Chapter. This does not mean, however, that Maryville is a dictator.

—:—

You have heard of court-room demonstrations when the verdict was rendered. Our extemporaneous speaker, John Wienand, was so overcome with emotion when the decision was read that he had to leave the room.

—:—

Also congratulations to Viola Pettitt. Viola was accustomed to scenes.

—:—

Here's to the debater in Orange and Garnet!

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

"I wish I could graduate as easily as Dr. Vander Meulen did."—Ralph Lawson.

"College athletics are beneficial in that they develop strong bodies in the players and strong lungs in the others."—Dr. Hunter.

"The cold water season is coming on."—Boys of Carnegie.

"Now I don't want you boys to get "sweetus" then have your girls go off and get married because you won't be able to do anything in track this Spring."—Bob Thrower.

"What would the students do if I didn't know what book they wanted."—Prof. Ellis.

"I wish Hubert Welch would stop telling Scotch jokes; it's always at the Scotchman's expense."—Jimmie Cox.

"If I could say a string of big words as easily as Dr. Stevenson can, I'd get a job right now as a ook agent."—Clarence Bratschie.

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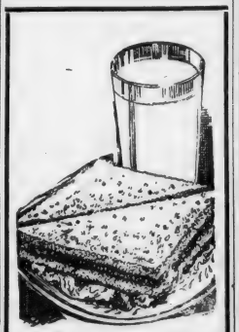
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Highlanders Have Good Prospect Of Winning Smoky Mountain Tournament at Kingsport Thurs., Fri., Sat.; Carson-Newman First Opponent, Friday



BRILLANT PLAYING BY YEARLINGS BEATS JUNIORS 25-1; SOPHS ALSO WIN

Sarah Thomas, Frosh, Leads In Scoring. Juniors Miss Crowder and Pearson in Line-up. But Are Outclassed. Soph-Frosh Battle Not Yet Set.

Sophomore-Junior Game

The annual Girls' Basketball Tournament opened last Wednesday afternoon with the junior-soph encounter. The juniors were unable to get their bearings throughout the game and consequently they held the smaller end of the 40-16 victory.

Grace Wallace, plucky little sophomore forward, led the field in scoring, looping 7 field goals. She was followed by Louise Wright, associate forward who found the goal six times. Olive Clopton led the scoring for the juniors with 8 points to her credit.

The lineups were as follows:

Sophs, 40		Juniors, 16
L. Wright, 12	c.f.	O. Clopton, 8
C. Cushman (c) 7	l.f.	I. Crowley, 6
G. Wallace, 14	r.f.	M Haynie, 2
B. Farrar	c.g.	L. Lovette
R. Laughead	l.g.	E. Burns
M. Lowery	r.g.	F. Crabill

Substitutions— Sophs: V. Osborne 2, P. Covington 4, D. Bassel 1, B. Rogers, H. Meinich; Juniors: V. Hultquist, E. Nash, R. Batt.

Referee: Grace Weller.

Freshman-Junior Game

Just six months ago the upperclassmen had quite a few laughs watching the freshmen hunting the College Seal in the lily pond and trying to buy their chapel seats, but maybe they didn't make the sophs and juniors sit up and take notice when they defeated the juniors 25-1 Friday afternoon in the second game of the Girls' Interclass Tournament. The juniors bowed for the second time in recognition of the lower classmen's basketball ability and the sophs were sitting on the side lines awe stricken at the basketball tactics displayed by the frosh in the freshman-junior game.

The freshmen showed remarkable team-work. Their three forwards are very accurate and the guards showed no mean ability in keeping the ball out of the enemies' territory.

The juniors as yet haven't had an even break with luck but they showed a remarkable improvement over the way they played in the soph-junior game.

Sarah Thomas was the leading scorer for the freshmen, scoring 12 of their 25 points. Captain Crider followed with eight points. Olive Clopton rang up the lone point scored by the juniors.

The line-up was as follows:

Juniors, 1		Frosh, 25
O. Clopton, 1	c.f.	S. Thomas, 12
I. Crowley	l.f.	H. Littlejohn, 5
M. Haynie	r.f.	V. Crider, (c) 8
L. Lovette (c)	c.g.	C. Hultquist
R. Batt	l.g.	C. Foster
E. Burns	r.g.	V. Heidle

Substitutions— Frosh: Absheer, D. Cable; Juniors: E. Nash, F. Crabill.

Referee: G. Weller.

College Students Read The KNOXVILLE JOURNAL Sports and College News

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The Old Timer Says

The noise in Carnegie was noticeably abated by the absence of some three or four basketball men. Mr. Mac is looking exceptionally well, due no doubt to several good nights' rest.

"Red" is going out for track this spring. Betty says she thinks those suits are so becoming to Red's type. Not denying that, doesn't love do wonders?

Bob Thrower admitted he was in love once.

Why limit it to once, Bob?

There is a big vacancy in the two mile, according to Coach. Louis Blair says there is a vacancy at Sing Sing too, and he stands more chance of filling it.

The fellow that invented aerial darts should be made to play the game. As far as I can learn it is a cross between volley ball and tennis with some of the attributes of handball thrown in. It should have been called "glorified ping-pong for co-eds."

After all I suppose the girls should play their basketball games in private. At least it keeps the fellows from coming to any definite decision about the abilities of the fair basketeers.

It is also consoling to the boys that the girls did not see the intermural contests.

Merle Delaney is looking forward to a big year at the hot corner. No, dear frosh, that doesn't mean he is going to moonshine in the entrance to Thaw.

When we think of our last basketball game of the season coming Tuesday night, we realize there have been all too few games at home. Well, cheer up, the baseball season is just around the corner.

Remember the tournament next week-end. It might be a help if some of the organizations could send a wire to the boys just before the game. Winning that tournament means something to us.

Keen Rivalry Marks Intermural Contests

80 Men Enter Amateur Cage Classic; Finals To Be Held Thursday.

Maryville's annual intermural basketball tournament is in full sway, with Pope, Storey, Simpson and Blazer taking their men into the second round this morning. The semi-finals come tomorrow and the finals on Thursday. Anderson is still in the running, having drawn a bye in the second round.

The elimination went as follows: Pope 10, Williams 8, Wilson 7, Blazer 19; Storey 14, McDonald 10; Anderson 15, Teffeteller 12; Simpson 12, Gabbard 10.

A great deal of interest is being shown in the tournament this year. About eighty men participated in the first round, the largest number taking part in any intermural contest here.

Debate Thursday Night

The opening debate for Maryville will be held Thursday night in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium with Teachers College. Our representatives in this debate will be Robert Jones, and Travis Hitt. Mr. Jones is a junior and Mr. Hitt is a sophomore. Both are members of Pi Kappa Delta.

The contest is to be a non-decision debate, but Professor Queener believes it will be an added stimulus to the debaters and to the Maryville audience for opening the season.

The question for this year is one that should interest all, Resolved: That a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted. Our team has the affirmative and will attempt a plan for the reconstrction of the administration of social justice.

Last year the debates were well attended. Sometimes a great many were turned away because there was not room enough.

Wrestlers Will Have Meet Thursday Night

Knoxville "Y" Will Try to Recapture Lost Laurels in Alumni Gym at 8 P. M. Twenty-five Cents is Admission Price. Thrills are Guaranteed.

This Friday night the Knoxville "Y" sends its wrestlers to meet our matmen in the first wrestling meet Maryville has engaged in at home.

Billy Crawford promises some clever work in the art of strangling, and the heavyweight class looks interesting with Don Wilson on the docket to meet the 210 pound bimbo from the Smoky City.

There will be seven matches in the meet, and the weight classes will be 115, 135, 145, 158, 175, and unlimited. The men in the respective weight classes for the Highlanders will be Nick, Cox, Crawford, Shaw, Watkins, Headrick, Wilson.

Competition will be keen, since the local boys won over Knoxville a few weeks ago, and the invaders are seeking revenge. A capacity crowd will no doubt be on hand when Referee Tom Cash opens the meet at 8:00 P. M.

Proposed Amendments to The Regulations Governing The Conduct of The Highland Echo

To amend Section IV, entitled "Vacancies" by changing the title to "Appointments, Vacancies, and Dismissals" and by striking out the present Section and substituting for it the following three articles:

Article 1. None of the appointments to the editorial staff or the business managerial staff is to be made without the consent of the prospective appointees.

Article 2. Vacancies in the editorial staff are to be filled by the Joint Committee on Selection (II:2) in keeping with the following principles (1) no appointment is to be made without consent of the prospective appointee, (2) due notice is to be given of the vacancy through the columns of the *Highland Echo*, and applications are to be called for. Persons thus applying are to be given first consideration in the filling of the vacancy, but the committee is not bound to make its selection from such applications. With these principles in mind the committee may use its discretion as to the details of each specific instance of filling of vacancies.

Article 3. Action for dismissal of any member of the editorial staff may be initiated by any one of the three elements in the Committee on Selection. When charges are preferred, the accused, if he wishes, is to be heard by the Joint Committee, and upon the concurrent unfavorable action of the majority of the staff representatives on the Committee and a majority of one other of the elements in the Joint Committee, his connection with the staff is severed.

To add Section XI, entitled "Amendments"

Section XI—Amendments

Any interested party may propose amendments to the foregoing regulations, presenting them either to the Student Council or the Faculty, and after one publication in the *Highland Echo*, such amendments become effective upon the joint approval of the Student Body and the Faculty.

Respectfully submitted by a subcommittee of the Joint Committee on Selection,

Frank Baker, for the Student Council,
Jesse Peirce, for the Editorial Staff,
E. R. Hunter for the Faculty.

Adopted by the Faculty, Feb. 21, 1929.

Well, it looks like the rainy season has really begun, at last.

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CAGEMEN WIN OVER KING AND TUSCULUM LOSE TO E. & H. AND MILLIGAN ON TRIP

Win From Carson-Newman in One-sided Tilt 57-24, Saturday. "Slim" and "J. D." Star for Highlanders.

February 22—A weary Highlander basketball team returned to the Hill today from a strenuous trip through East Tennessee and Virginia. The boys broke even—winning two and losing two. Tusculum and King were beaten, while defeats were suffered at the hands of Milligan and Emory and Henry. It was a very successful trip, in view of the fact that four games were played in as many successive nights. None of the first three games were sinecures and as a result, the Scots were in no condition to give the ordinarily mediocre Emory and Henry team a hard fight.

Tusculum College, the first opponent, vainly attempted to stem the Orange and Garnet and came out losers to the tune of 35-30. Bird and Waddell captured high scoring honors, while J. D. Davis and Capt. Reed scintillated at their respective guard posts—turning in a fine defensive game.

Milligan, smarting under the reverse taken on the local floor, was all primed for the invading Maryville men, and eked out a 22-19 victory in what was declared to be the best game ever played at Johnson City. The locals got off to a good start, but the Buffaloes stampeded their way to the fore and finished a nose in the lead. The score was tied no less than four times in the last half, so the spectators were kept at the fever point of excitement. Delaney, Vincent, and J. D. Davis showed up well—but it must be said that the whole team played heads-up ball at all times during the fracas.

King College essayed to throw the proverbial monkey-wrench into the smooth-working Highlander machine, but was repulsed 33-13. King was sitting on top of the world at half time 11-7—but a stern chase in the second half netted the locals enough counters to win comfortably. The game was rough and tumble—no fewer than three King players being ejected via the personal foul route. White and Bird took high scoring honors for the evening.

When the Scotties got to Emory, Virginia, to meet the Emory and Henryites, they were physically exhausted—dead on their feet. Three strenuous games had worn them down and as a consequence they went down by the score of 33-20. Emory and Henry got off to a 12-2 lead in less than 10 minutes, and thereafter the chase was futile as the local boys were too tired to get around on the floor.

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7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

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2. *Prospects for Peace*—Charles A. Beard—*Harper's Magazine*—An able historian's authoritative statement of the forces which make for continued peace in Europe today. Dr. Beard shows in how many ways war-making has become more difficult than in 1914.

3. Our *National Library*—Herbert Putnam—*Review of Reviews*— The librarian of the library of Congress tells how original book collections of our legislative fathers have in recent years become a center of research and information with an unprecedented wealth of collection and activities.

4. *A New Latin-American Policy*—Raymond Leslie Buell— *Forum.* The close approach of Hoover's administration calls for a new definition of the Latin-American policy, and Mr. Buell of the Foreign Policy Association states it tersely as a challenge to our State Department.

5. *Is The Plant a Sentient Being?*—Sir J. C. Bose—*Century Magazine* That animals are walking plants and plants nothing less than anchored animals is the recent discovery which the famous Hindu scientist tells about in this article which reveals the unity of all life.

6. *Unpublished Poems of Emily Dickenson—Atlantic Monthly.* It will be an exciting announcement to admirers of Emily Dickenson that some 150 unpublished poems of hers have come to light wrought in the same style that has set her name so high. The Atlantic Monthly prints ten of them.

7. *Is America a Christian Country?*—by Charles Fiske—*Harper's Magazine.* Although most churchmen think of this as a Christian country, Bishop Fiske emphatically denies that it is, marshals evidence to clinch his point, and calls for a real Christian revival.

8. *Through the Brandenburger Gate*—by John Palmer Gavit—*Survey Graphic.* Formerly only the Kaiser—now everybody rides through its central portal. A full length portrait of a democratic republic in the making, leading feaure of a special number "Ten Years of the New Germany".

9. *Lincoln and the Youth of Illinois.*—Ida Tarbell—*Good Housekeeping.* One of the leading authorities on the life and times of Lincoln throws new light on his deep insight into the heart and mind of Youth and explains the confidence young people had in him.

SPANISH CLUB MEETING

The Spanish Club held its first regular meeting since the election of new officers and the time was taken up mostly with business.

Senor Frank Baker was re-elected president of the club and he has several new and interesting plans for promoting the idea of the Spanish Club being entirely Spanish and not half English. Each meeting is more interesting than the former "and a good time is had by all". So why not have every eligible student take part in it?

Life Work Conference To Begin This Friday

(Continued from page one)

considering any particular type of occupation. Miss Margaret J. Huff, a Home Missionary from Virginia, will conduct a group interested in Mountain Mission Work. Mr. H. B. Witham from the Law School of the University of Tennessee will confer with students interested in law. Mr. W. R. Woolrich from the Engineering School of University of Tennessee will lead a group preferring the engineering line of work. Dr. J. A. Thackston, Head of the Department of Education at the University of Tennessee, will address prospective teachers. Those desiring help in Religious Education and Social Service Work will meet with Miss Ruth E. Phingst from the Knoxville Y. W. C. A. The vocation of Home Economics will be explained by Miss H. Ellen Cowan, who has been a Home Demonstrator in Kentucky since her graduation from Maryville in 1928. All students interested in medicine will confer with Dr. R. B. Wood, a practicing physician of Knoxville. Mr. Zollie Howard, City Editor of the Knoxville News-Sentinel, will lead a group of aspiring journalists. Mr. Henry G. Trent from Knoxville will talk with all students desiring a more extensive knowledge of business administration.

The main purpose of this vocational conference is to guide the student in the choice of his life work and to promote Christian Ideals in his choice of work. It is earnestly hoped that everybody will avail himself of the opportunity thus afforded, and that many benefits both present and future, will be realized.

Message From Hope Gets Across by Air

(Continued from page one)

ated without profit.

The operators take great delight in their hobby and form a gay organization of friends both off and on the air. They keep the ether shaking every night with their messages and gossip, too fast, however, to disturb the entertainment-loving public on the higher wave levels.

Members of the American Radio Relay League are always experimenting with their equipment, trying new hook-ups, etc. Much of the rapid advancement of the radio industry during the last few years is due to the experimentations of league members.

Practice House Now Stripped of Mystery

(Continued from page one)

say out of the practice house cometh poetry shown by this contribution from Miss Meiselwitz:

The P. H. D.'s

They say they work—well do they?

Did you ever get up in the dark of the dawn
Before the heat gets ambitious?
And wake yourself up to the tune of
The carpet sweeper?

And pursue the milk man?
and the ice man?
and the grocery man?
and the mail man?
They do! !

Did you ever try to make a dollar buy food for eight
And set the table perfectly straight?
An chase that calorie all over a meal?
And wash dishes until you're dizzy
and do accounts?
and dust furniture?
and study—incidentally—
Until the next alarm clock rings?
They do! ! !

ALICE WHITE FILM EXPONENT OF CHARM AND PEP

Alice White. Just ten letters that spell also: Pep. Vivacity. Verve. Charm. Personality. Appeal.

And Alice White has every one of these. She uses them all, moreover, in "Show Girl", her first leading role picture from First National, coming to the Palace Theatre, next Monday and Tuesday.

Alice used to be a script girl and it is now an old story—how she had a test made, which she didn't like, but which brought her an interview and later a contract with First National Pictures.

It has been told how Alice perked up, decided that her place was in front of the camera and not behind it, began to dress the part "on and off", became the little flapper-ingenue to the top of her bent, gained a host of new friends, proved she could act and never for a moment doubted that she would win to stardom.

That done, she is now determined to become not only a star, but one of the most popular stars in the world.

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HOSIERY DEPARTMENT

The Highland Echo

VOL. 14 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1929 NO. 20

College Window Gives Moonshiners on Hill Some Public Notice

Couples Dragged Forth Into The Lime-Light of Public View.

(by Elizabeth Murphy)

I didn't think the meanest man in the world would ask a poor, forsaken College Widow to write an article on Moonshiners, but that's just what has happened. I'm a good sport, though, so here goes.

Since a certain pre-eminence is due the editor-in-chief it is entirely fitting and proper that he should be mentioned first. Jack is a cautious lad. For three years he has been patiently awaiting his Ideal—and accepting no substitutes. But just before it was too late, Jane came along. She evidently fulfills all the requirements, and Jack says she was worth waiting for.

Izzy Cannon deserves prominent position, too. Her diamond was the first of the epidemic of sparklers which has taken the Hill by storm this year. Linton is to be congratulated as an enterprising young man.

As perfect examples of what leading parts in a midwinter can do to one we have Betty Jane and Red. They never have been the same since "Romeo and Juliet". Even the casual observer can detect the genuine love-light at all times,—but we sometimes wonder who is going to be boss in that family.

Speaking of midwinters— last Monday night we saw some extremely realistic acting in the last act of "Craig's Wife". Could it be possible that Doris Niles and Bob West could have practiced outside of rehearsal hours?

Blue Wienand is one of our constant lovers. He and Christine have stuck it out for the last four years, and apparently are thriving on it. It's beginning to look like a permanent proposition to us.

Jimmie Cox and Lois also deserve an everlasting place among the faithful and true. And they, too, seem entirely satisfied with the arrangement.

Paragraphs could be devoted to Shorty Shaw and Lois Crotwell—but the whole idea can be boiled down to three words, "Ain't love grand?"

We noticed that Willie Nell and Hayden scorned the Undecided group in the Life Work Conference. However, that was no surprise to us.

In the opinion of most of us the prize for shining eyes should go to either the Dickerson-Stearns team—or to their rivals, French and Jones. But now we are beginning to wonder if Reggie Voorhees and his girl won't walk off with the honors.

Louise Avery and Morgan Biggs seem to get a lot of fun out of life. More power to them!

Ed and Mary Ella are another pair of old faithfuls. Somehow we believe they are going to stick, and we surely hope so.

Ed Driscoll and Eva have an advantage over most of the moonshiners—for they live in the same home town. They, at least, aren't sorry when vacations come.

John and Marion don't seem to take it so hard as most chronic moonshiners do. This is an admirable characteristic and a worthy example.

Anne Smartt and Emil Farr are our newest recruits,—but aren't they doing nicely?

Someone said that Farmer Watkins and Margaret Brigman were seen together, but there is no positive proof of this. Moreover, there is a rumor that Ruth Houghton and Porter are progressing to the class of veterans. Also, someone heard it said that Conchita would like to moonshine with Earle if he would only give her some encouragement.

Bill Berry has settled his destiny, and would be glad to give helpful information to anyone genuinely interested.

Living at the Practice House has taught Anna Rowe and Lutie what moonshining in its pure, unadulterated form is like. Carl and Doc wish they would move back to town.

Mary Davenport isn't a full-fledged member of this ancient and honorable organization any more, but on bank holidays Corky is very likely to be one of the conspicuous points of interest on the campus.

(Continued on page four)

Smiles Heard on The Hill

(George Brown)

The average person never stops to reflect when he looks upon a smiling face that the smile might also be heard as well as seen. Although I do not see the smiles on the faces of those about me as I walk about the campus, I hear and feel the smiles when they speak. A smile has just as must charm and beauty when heard as when seen, but many of us overlook this remarkable fact. It is impossible for a person to utter one word or syllable through smiling lips without leaving traces of the smile in his tone. Because of this fact, I have learned to look for smiles in voices.

The human voice is one of the most expressive things in the world. It expresses a smile in all its various forms as accurately as does the human countenance. Through pitch, inflection, and tone color, the ear is able to determine what actuates the smile. On the campus I hear many smiling voices; some greeting me, some greeting others. And in each of these voices the smile is plainly heard.

George Brown Comes Here After Five Years In School For Blind

Only Blind Student on Hill Sees Many Things Through Sound.

George Brown, the writer of the accompanying article, is the only blind student on the Hill. He did not enter until the beginning of the present semester. His entry was made possible by a scholarship from the Tennessee School for the Blind, located in Nashville. George attended this school for five and one half years.

George now rooms several blocks off of West Main Street, and makes the trip regularly to and from school without assistance. He knows his way about the campus perfectly. He knows over fifty students by their voices.

George, like most blind people, has a highly developed sense of hearing. He can not only recognize people by their voices, but he can tell what sort of person he is hearing or whether that person is blue or happy. He says he can hear the smile in a voice easily enough, but that there are as many different sorts of smiles as there are people. He says he can now distinguish between the genuine and the sarcastic smile. Another interesting fact he points out pertains to a person's way of walking. He says most emotional people take short, quick steps. The egotist sets his heels down hard and walks with a peculiar stride.

Mr. Brown does his writing with a typewriter. The use of this instrument was one of the first things he learned after becoming blind. He writes much more rapidly thus than we can using a pen, so his blindness is no disadvantage in that way. He says if he make a mistake his fingers tell him immediately, whereupon he makes the correction.

He sometimes uses the Braille system in taking class notes. The letters are made with the aid of a strip of aluminum which clamps across the paper. Dots are punched in the paper with a small stylus. This makes a raised dot on the other side of the paper. In reading the raised dots the reading is done from the back side of the paper, so that everything is read backwards from the way it was written.

George's blindness came about seven years ago as the result of a chain of misfortune. At that time he was working as a barber. A sudden attack of appendicitis seized him on Saturday. The next day he drove 164 miles with a bursted appendix. He did not see a doctor until Monday. Physicians did not know what was the matter and did not operate until Friday. They had little hope for his recovery, but he pulled through in spite of the poisonous effects of gangrene. A subsequent attack of other pneumonia so weakened his condition that a sec-

(Continued on page two)

Opening Debate is a Non-Decision Affair

Maryville Involved in Several Debates Tomorrow Night.

The debate season for Maryville was opened last Thursday night, February 28, with a non-decision debate over East Tennessee Teachers' College, on the subject, resolved: That a Substitute for trial by jury should be adopted. The visiting team was composed of Mr. Carr and Mr. Barrie who were accompanied by their coach, Mr. Cox. Maryville was represented by Robert Jones and Travis Hitt. Professor Queener presided as chairman.

The debate should be considered a success for an opener. We believe it is a good idea to have the first debate a non-decision contest.

The visitors were pleasant, interesting, and presented their arguments in an easy style and manner. Mr. Carr had a peculiar wit all his own.

The Maryville team was able to uphold the affirmative to the extent of almost revolutionizing our system of justice.

This same team, Mr. Jones and Mr. Hitt will go to Tusculum College to debate the affirmative of the same question Tuesday night in the triangular debate with Tusculum College and King College. William Graham and Forrest S. Robertson will defend the negative against King College on the home platform the same night.

The debate will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

UNUSUAL ATTENDANCE AT CHEMISTRY PROGRAM

Magical Program, Delayed by Explosion, Enjoyed by 85 Students.

February 26—This evening the Chemistry Club presented a very interesting program featuring stunts of chemical magic by Prof. Howell. The meeting was well attended, there being eighty-five members and visitors present. All the seats in the Chemistry lecture room were filled and several people had to stand up during the entire program.

While the Constitution and By-laws of the club were being read by the secretary for the benefit of new members, Y. Topolian breathed hydrogen gas on his vocal cords. This has the effect of making a man talk like a woman. After the reading of the Constitution, Topalian was asked to read a line of the club pledge. The effect was ludicrous to say the least.

This was followed by Prof. Howell's stunts. Among the best was the demonstration of spontaneous combustion, making fire burn under water, showing the action of voltcanoes and the making of smoke rings.

This program was to have been given last week, but unfortunately while Prof. Howell was preparing an experiment to show that water will cause an explosion, the chemicals exploded and burned Prof. Howell so severely that he was unable to perform the stunts that evening.

The chemistry club is one of the more recently organized clubs, but it shows promise of becoming one of the "livest" organizations on the Hill. About twenty-five new members were taken into the club at the last meeting and several more are expected to join soon. President Morrison is really in earnest about the welfare of the club.

New Locker Rooms Finished at Last

Coach Plans Opening Night For Near Future.

The work on the basement of Bartlett Hall has finally reached maturity. Coach Honaker plans to have an opening night in the near future. This event was planned for the 26th, the night of our last game of the season, but, due to weather conditions, it was postponed.

The new work gives many improvements over the old basement. Two hundred steel lockers with combination locks give every athlete and gym student a safe place to store his valuables while he is making the "loop" or attending his gym class. Stationary benches are to be placed between every row of lockers within the next few days.

Another added feature is the large room which is reserved for use as a lobby and trophy room. This room will serve as a display room for the trophies won by the boys as well as for the pictures of the various athletic teams.

Fifteen showers are included in the equipment of the new basement.

In addition to the above mentioned features are a large storage room, a dressing room for the teams, and an office for Mrs. Queener.

All of the rooms are finished in gray plaster, making an attractive as well as a much needed improvement in the Y. M. C. A. building.

POOR NUT PROMISES A LOT O' LAUGHS

**Judging * * * * * * * * from the laughter * * * * * and guffaws * * * * * * * * during the dress rehearsal * of "The Poor Nut" * * * * * last Saturday night,— * * * there'll be a hot and * * * * hilarious time * * * * * * * in the chapel * * * * * * * * tonight. * * * * * * * * * * *

Music and Expression Departments Provide Eight Graduate Recitals

Seven Star Players Will Make Individual Appearances In Three Recitals.

This Spring seven students will graduate from our expression department. The graduates will appear in three recitals, the first of which will be presented on March 18.

Everyone who has seen the plays put on by the expression department remarks that the plays are characterized by the splendid acting. In these graduate recitals we are to be given the opportunity to see and hear at their best some of the stars in these plays. The recital programs are as follows:

March 18

The Merry Merry Cuckoo - Marks
Ada Belle Campbell
Quality Street - - - Barrie
Alice Rhea
The Valiant - - - - - Hall
Forrest Robertson

April 15

Jeanne d'Arc - - - Mackays
Mary White
The Wedding - - Kirkpatrick
Roberta Hickman
The King's Henchman - - Millay
Evelyn Sherrard

May 20

Peter Pan - - - - - Barrie
Sarah Moore
One Act Play—
Presentation of Diplomas

Graduates and Post-Graduates in Piano Will Supply Five Recitals.

There will be two graduate and three post-graduate recitals in piano this Spring. The names of those in the music department who will appear in graduate recitals are: Anita Allen and Lois Miles; post-graduates are Marian Johnson, Fancher Smartt, and Garnet Manges. The first recital will be given by Garnet Manges on Monday night, April 1; the others will follow on April 22, May 6, May 13, and June 1.

Class Lessons

The class lessons henceforth to be given by Miss Hale on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock began last Monday. In these lessons an opportunity is furnished to the pupils to appear before one another and to become familiar with the compositions of the most celebrated composers. Anyone desiring to attend these informal meetings will be welcomed, whether he is a member of the music department or not; these class lessons are open not only to the pupils of Miss Hale, but also to the pupils of the assistant teachers.

Choir Goes to Knoxville

The Tennessee Federation of

(Continued on page four)

BERTHA M. RUSSELL, '24 WINS DISTINCTION AT UNIVERSITY OF BOSTON

Word has come to the Hill of a notable distinction that has come to Miss Bertha M. Russell, '24, who is working for her Master's degree in the school of dramatic art of Boston University. The religious play written by Miss Russell has been adjudged the best presented by a student in the school this year and is to be given public presentation by the Fine Arts Auxiliary as their Easter production. It will be directed and costumed by professionals and a stage set made for it by a professional designer.

The play called "The Feast of Faith" is a one-act production requiring about forty minutes for production. The story is the story of the maiden Rhoda and her share in the miracle of Peter's release from prison.

Miss Russell was prominent in dramatic and speech work during her college career. She won the T. T. Alexander Prize and the Bates Prize in Oratory, was a member of the Maryville College Players and graduated in Public Speaking. Since her graduation she has been teaching at Central High School in Chattanooga where she has been in charge of Public Speaking and Dramatics.

Brilliant Suggestions Plentiful Concerning Pearsons Walk Repair

Following Ideas Guaranteed Practical by Their Proponents.

Highland Eko;
Deer Editer—

I am only a freshman, but I was considerable intrested in yure riteup pertaning to the miniatoor lakes which form on the walk leeding to Pearsons Hall whenever the rainfall presipitates itself downward. To be frank and honust with you, I am convinced that this task is one reciquiring the brain of a Seenyur—but sinse there are no brains of that descripshun around as I rite this letter, I will undertake to make a helpwurthy suggestion.

I believe that the Seenyur males should be organized into squads. Each squad should be ecquipped with blotters, and just after each rain, they should proceed to blot up the bodees of water. Then the blotters cood be wrung out and laundered carefully by the girls, and if kept away from the mothz, wood serve a long time. Spongez cood be used, too, but they wood be much more expensive, both in inishul cost and upkeep, and then they are very, very hard to iron, on account of there pecooliar construction and lak of strate lines.

To cleer up eny queschun that may be razed as to where wood the blotters come from in the furst place—I wood sugjest that each Seenyur let it be nown that he is thinking about buying some life inshoorance, and enuf blotters wood be received thru the male to last menny a day.

Thanking you for this chanse of expressing myself without being afreight, I remain

Your ob'd't slav
Algernon X.

—H2O—

Bob West suggests turning the walk over and using the other side. He says it couldn't be much worse. If this is impossible he would endorse the segregation of all chewing gum from Baldwin Hall which could not only be used for paving the walk, but also for repairing the leaks in the roof of the swimming pool.

—H2O—

Bob Klutz has a simple and effective suggestion. He says that when the walk is submerged everyone should stalk along vigorously, setting the foot squarely in the center of each puddle. In this way the walk would be kept dry by the splash system. Really, it seems to us that this idea is old,—at least we've been hitting the middle of the puddles consistently,—hardly on purpose, however.

—H2O—

Hayes Williams believes there is enough rain here to make water power feasible if the receptive power of this walk for rain were made useful by the construction of a dam

(Continued on page four)

Annual Life Work Conference Ended

Many Noted Leaders Spoke to Students Regarding The Choice of Their Vocation.

The Annual Life Work Conference just ending has been one of the most successful of its kind. This conference is held at Maryville each year under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. in order to guide students in the selection of their life work. For this purpose leading men and women over the country were selected as leaders.

One of these leaders was Mr. Gilbert R. Lovell of New York, who addressed the student body in chapel Friday morning on the subject, "Choosing One's Life Vocation". Mr. Lovell spoke at the Methodist Episcopal Church Sunday morning at the regular church hour.

Another interesting leader of the conference was Dr. Elmer Gabbard who spoke Friday morning in the chapel on "The Business of Life". Dr. Gabbard is pastor of the Fifth Presbyterian Church of Knoxville.

Dr. John Timothy Stone spoke in chapel Saturday morning on "Facing the Future". Dr. Stone is one of the most prominent Presbyterian ministers in the United States. He was pastor of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church in Baltimore for nine years, and is now pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, and president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary. Dr. Stone made an address in the chapel Saturday night on "Making the Most of Life". He also spoke at the New Providence Presbyterian Church Sunday morning.

Group Meetings

After chapel services Friday and Saturday mornings, addresses were made to different groups, by leaders in various lines of work. Most of the students attended some one of these group meetings both Friday and Saturday.

Dr. Clifford E. Barbour of Knoxville addressed the undecided group Friday morning and Dr. Stone a similar group Saturday. Dr. Stone also addressed the group interested in the ministry Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Zolly Howard, editor of the Knoxville News-Sentinel, gave some useful advice to those who might take up journalism, and those desiring a broader view on life work.

Dr. Avent spoke to the large number of students interested in the teaching profession. He also met with Dr. Barnes' psychology class, since Dr. Barnes was ill Saturday.

Mr. H. B. Witham, a Professor in the Law School of the University of Tennessee, addressed the students planning to make law their profession. There were two young ladies in this group.

Mr. Gilbert R. Lovell spoke on foreign missions to one group and Mrs. Margaret J. Hoff on home missions to another group.

Mr. Paul B. Parker met with those interested in coaching Friday.

Those interested in the study of medicine met with Dr. R. B. Wood of Knoxville.

Mrs. Verton M. Queener met with the girls desiring to know more of physical education. Miss Ruth E. Phingst met with those interested in religious education Friday morning and met with the social service and business groups Saturday.

Miss Ellen Cowan, a graduate of Maryville in 1928 who has been doing home demonstration work in Kentucky since graduation came back for conferences concerning household management and home economics.

A great many students took the opportunity of hearing Mr. Henry G. Trent on business problems.

Miss Laura Hale of our own college met with those who were especially interested in the art of music.

Private Conferences

Perhaps best of all were the many private interviews that students took advantage of with these experienced leaders. "Y" members were assigned to help the leaders get in closer touch with the students in a systematic way. Private interviews were arranged for through representatives of the leaders. This enabled a great many students to take advantage of the opportunity of talking over the problems that confronted them.

It is difficult to estimate the amount of good accomplished in the Life Work Conference, but it certainly seems to pay for the effort expended on it.

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Monday, March 4, 1929

Another Chance for Frosh

Freshmen who wish to compete with the present freshman apprentices for a position on the staff of next year's Echo will be given an opportunity to do so during the last two weeks of this month. This provision is made in article 3, section II, of the Highland Echo regulations. Any freshmen who wish to avail themselves of this opportunity should notify the editor this week.

—O—

Staff Changes

March 1—The vacancy left when Edna Baither went forth from the staff was filled today at the meeting of the committee on staff member selection. Forrest Robertson, who served since the first of the school year as junior associate editor, was moved up into the position of staff editor. This places him in general charge of the front page copy: Five or six reporters will be directly responsible to him.

Edith Nash was elected to the position of junior-associate editor in the place of Mr. Robertson. We believe that Miss Nash will prove to be a valuable asset to the paper.

Incidentally

——The choir has new chairs. Now our choristers can shift their positions without making any movement audibly prominent.

——The Glee Singers' concert at Everett High School was called off on account of inclement weather. Friday night was a great night for ducks.

——The Y. M. C. A. fellowship banquet will be held tomorrow night at the St. John's Episcopal Church.

CINCI CONSERVATORY HONORS MISS HALE

The Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, acting upon the recommendation of its official Board of Directors, has just notified Miss Hale, head of our music department, that for the study she has done since graduation they have voted to confer upon her the degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy, and have requested that she be present at the commencement exercises of the Conservatory early in June to receive special recognition of their action.

Miss Hale has spent many Summers studying in Cincinnati and other large conservatories under the greatest masters and is truly worthy of the high honor bestowed upon her by her Alma Mater.

The fine work of our music department and the high standards maintained in the course of study are abundant proof that the action taken by the Conservatory is a recognition which Miss Hale highly deserves and we heartily congratulate her.

BLIND STUDENT

(Continued from page one)

ond operation was necessary. This was followed by spinal meningitis which caused his blindness. Before entering the hospital George weighed 168 pounds. When able to get up again he weighed only 72 pounds.

HIGHLAND FLINGS—

Dean Barnes says that it's too bad that the whaling business is a thing of the past, not only on the ocean but at home.

The man who used to consider the world as his oyster has a son who is peeved because there isn't a pearl in it.

Prof. Ellis: Did any of your family ever make a brilliant marriage?

Mr. Queener: Only my wife.

The following is a list of girls who have resolved not to have any more dates this semester.

"Keep your head and you can't go too far," advises the pin.

A woman falls in love, then she decides why.

All play and no work takes jack.

We have just discovered a bigger fool than the man who knows it all. It's the fellow who will argue with him.

Hopkins: I want to ask you a question concerning a tragedy.
Miss Gamble: Well?
Hopkins: What is my grade?

"It's all off for the night; she cried as she wiped her face with a towel.

During the February Meetings a number of girls took the firm stand that they would stop gossiping or die. All wreaths may be forwarded to Maryville College Station.

Dr. Rodgers: Where did Noah strike the first nail in the Ark?
"Peanut": That's easy. On the head.

Dean: Why are you late?
"Blue": The bell rang before I got here.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

"The members of the orchestra are asked to wear white ducks."—Dean Barnes.

"Figures can't lie but liers can figure."—Dr. McMurray.

"He's from Tennessee and if he didn't have that ball and chain on, he'd go back."—Dr. Stone.

"I'd let the Chicago gangsters shoot me before I'd pay them $100 a month. I'm Scotch."—Will Williams.

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

The battle over juries has been launched.

—:—

Non-decision debates are better because every debater goes home conscious of victory.

—:—

These non-decision debates remind me very much of the debates in the Senate between Senator Borah and Senator Reed.

—:—

We have a reversal of the order of court in these debates. The "moonshiners" get to hear the jury on trial.

—:—

If the late comers had just been sitting down in their chairs as they came sliding them in it would have looked like a train of box-cars in the days of hoboes.

—:—

Bob and Travis will invade the camp of the enemy Tuesday night when they go to Tusculum College.

—:—

I think we should adopt that old house-wife plan: "You can't come home unless you bring the bacon."

—:—

We will also celebrate Mr. Hoover's inauguration by holding the tryouts for college orators today, Monday.

—:—

If you have a radio, be sure to tune in for Mr. Hoover's inaugural address or one of our orations at least.

—:—

That muttering you hear is static.

—:—

The debaters are meeting once each week now to talk over matters and show that they are backing each other up as one team. Good strong support from the audience will help to quiet the knees while on the platform.

—:—

It was interesting the way, Bob fooled the opposition by rubbing the back of his head like he had forgotten.

—:—

This was just one of his old tricks. He always fools the "Teachers" that way.

—:—

The next debate will be a decision debate. The dramatic point will be when those two men race across the platform.

—:—

That may be dramatic but the suspense is over.

"That's nothing; neither have we seen the sun shine like this for several weeks."—Roger Rusk.

"In New York there are more Germans than in any other city except Berlin, more Jews than in any other city, and more Irish than in any other city except Naples."—Billy Mayer.

"A young man's fancy turns in Spring to what a young woman's fancy always turns to."—Hayden Laster.

"She made him what he is today."—Leland Gilmore.
(See "The Poor Nut" for explanation.")

No Echo Next Week

The next issue of the Echo will appear Monday, March 18. This is the second week to be missed since the Christmas holidays.

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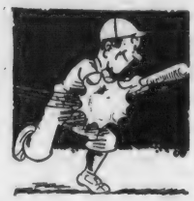
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Maryville Nosed Out One Point In Smoky Mountain Conference Tournament

Basketball Season Over, and Deck is Cleared for Baseball, Track, Tennis



Intermural Honors Still Uncertainty

Storey and Simpson Take Their Men Into Finals Tuesday.

The finals of the Men's Inter-Mural basketball tournament, from present indications, will be played off tomorrow afternoon. The finalists are Capt. Simpson's team and Capt. Storey's team, and a hard battle is looked for. Both these quintettes have been going strong—eating up all opposition.

Following is a summary of the games played thus far: (The teams will be referred to according to the names of their captains.)

In the preliminaries Pope defeated H. Williams, Blazer defeated Wilson, Storey defeated McDonald, Anderson defeated G. Gabbard.

Tri-finals—Blazer defeated Pope, Storey defeated Anderson, and Simpson, being drawn in an odd bracket, did not have to play.

Semi-finals— Simpson was drawn to play Blazer, and won out. There being only three semi-finalists, Storey went into the finals without playing.

Finals—Storey versus Simpson.

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The Coeds Explain Aerial Dart For Us

Much Interest Being Displayed In Modern Game. "Glorified Ping-Pong" a Misnomer

Just now it is quite the thing for a girl to be able to "paddle a dart". One may start any conversation right by asking: "Had your game today, old thing?" And yet, some have probably not given up a few minutes sleep or a little moonshining in order to gain a fuller knowledge of this celebrated game. It is for these that we reveal the technicalities of the game.

The game of aerial dart may be played either outdoors or indoors. The equipment is simple: a net, a paddle, and a dart. The top of the net must be six or eight feet from the ground; in lieu of a net, a cord will do. The dart is a very small device made of rubber and feathers which help keep it moving in a straight course. The dart has two characteristics which may be summed up in the words "elusive" and "ornery". Fifteen points win a game. Points can only be made by a member of the team which serves. The idea is for the one who serves to knock the dart over the net into the court of the opponent. If it hits the floor on the other side, or should the opponent fail to return a serve, the server gets one point for his side. The game may be played with one dart and two players, or one dart and four players. The dart is not allowed to bounce as in tennis, but must be kept in the air.

+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + +

Late News Bulletin: The Glee Club is looking for a new accompanist. Paul Copley has left us at last. Luck to you—both!

+ + + + + + + + + + + + + + +

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Highlanders Stage Thrilling Comeback, But Lose To Emory Henry By 27-26 Score

Waddell's Long Shots Furnish Thrill of Tournament as Maryville Pulls Out of Hole in The Second Half.

Kingsport, Tennessee—(Special to the Highland Echo)—The Highlanders lost the Smoky Mountain Tournament here tonight by a score of 27-26, and furnished one of the most spectacular comebacks in cage history. The half ended 18-4 with Emory and Henry in the lead, and Maryville looking mighty bad. However, as Coach Honaker told the boys in the dressing room between halves, no team could be as lucky for a whole game as the Emory quintet was during that first period, and the Highlanders would find the basket by the law of averages, for they surely hadn't been able to loop them in up to that time.

In the second half Maryville got working together and slowly but surely pulled the score up to a tie, with "Suitcase" Waddell tossing the ball through the basket from all directions, and the rest of the team giving him a world of room for his shots. The guards were doing great work in holding the Emory-Henry men to a low score during this time. Bird and White were also helping out in the scoring.

During this exhibition of the Maryville spirit, the crowd was in a frenzy. The small handful of Highland rooters outdid themselves in their determination to see the game go their way. Maryville lead in the last two minutes by 26 to 24, but Emory caged one and tied the score with a minute to go. The playing was fast, but with the timer's gun in the air, there was a question as to whether Bird, of Maryville, was charging or was blocked, or, as Syler decided, out of bounds, Murray, head referee, called a foul on Bird. The game ended with the shooting of the foul.

Whether or not the boys would have won in an extra period is an interesting speculation, but those who witnessed the game from the stands could not be convinced otherwise. The fact that Maryville lost a close game in no measure detracts from the statement that it was the best game that has been seen in this part of the country this year.

The Highlanders played consistent basketball all through the game, although in the first half their shots rolled off the rim, bounced out and did everything but fall in the basket. The Emory-Henry five played tight ball, finding the basket too consistently to last. They have a fast team and deserve a great deal of credit. During the second period, however, the Highlanders completely outplayed the foe in every department of the game. Vincent played his best game of the season. J. D. Davis and Bird, playing their last game for the Orange and Garnet, put up a real fight—the kind you read about. Captain Reed did not play the entire game, but scrapped for the ball with a will that set a pace for his men, while he was there. "Slim" Waddell took the prize for the evening, collecting 15 points and high point honors. Waddell missed very few of his long shots, and played a game that will be talked about in basketball circles here for a long while.

The line-up follows:

Name	No.	Name	No.
Hale (c.)	17	Reed (c),	3
Farmer,	17	J. Davis,	7
Pendleton,	3	Waddell,	11
Bailey,	8	K. Davis,	4
March,	15	Bird,	9
Ashworth,	11	Delaney,	12
Moore,	18	White,	8
Mackey,	16	Vincent,	10
		Calloway,	6

WRESTLING MEET

February 28—The wrestling meet held here tonight was a big success. Maryville's matmen won by a score of 18-8, but did not have everything their way by any means. Every match was full of excitement and the fans added a lot of enthusiasm to the meet.

Benny Prince, the flyweight representative, deserves special mention, since it was his first appearance on the canvas square. He was substituting for Jimmy Cox who had an injury which prevented him from participating. Although Ben lost his match, he showed plenty of real fight.

The prize hold of the evening was demonstrated by Art Shaw, who threw his man in four minutes, using a combination half nelson and cradle hold.

Lusby Nick's match would have been the fastest bout on the card if his opponent had not suffered a pulled shoulder in the first few minutes.

The real fight of the meet took place when Captain Watkins spent seven minutes trying to get his man to wrestle on the mat, so that his holds might be of some use to him. Time and again the Highlanders' head man would have the visitor in a dangerous position, and then allow him to crawl off the mat, and obtain a break. Finally, however, Farmer persuaded the man to wrestle on the mat, and won by a fall.

Walt Headrick tried in vain to find the combination that would pin Kelly's shoulders to the mat, but Kelly was too good, and won the referee's decision.

The final bout between the two big boys was pretty even. Neither seemed to be able to get the other in an advantageous position, and they did most of their wrestling on their feet. Don Wilson, Maryville's pride, had defeated Conner in Knoxville earlier in the season but was not able to close in on him this time. They were compelled to face each other for two extra three minute periods, but even then the referee could not name a winner, so the match was called a draw.

Billie Crawford did not get to wrestle because Knoxville's man did not want to meet him tonight, due to an injury of some kind, and Maryville received 3 points.

TWELVE ENTRIES IN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Last week's Highland Echo carried an announcement of the Bates Oratorical Contest for men of the junior and senior classes. The following men have signified their intention of entering the contest.

Edward DeHaven, Hayden Laster, Jesse Peirce, Frank Baker, E. Osborne, Forrest Robertson, Bob Anderson, Algie Sutton, Florian Hopkins, John Weinand, Walter Courtenay, Edward Driscoll, Hubert Welsh.

According to Professor Hunter this is the largest number to enter the contest in several years.

The Old Timer Says

Billy Crawford sure must have looked "in the pink of condition" Thursday night. At least to Knoxville.

Slim Waddell is going to give the batters some practice again this year.

Never could figure out why the girls held secret basketball practice until I saw one of them in the outfits they play in, the other day.

Imagine a girl's chagrin when she arrives at the gym to find that she has forgotten to wear—no fool'n'—her middie tie.

One of the girls on the way to the "synthetic dancing" class claims they all dress that way. Well, now, of course—.

But then. I've had my credulity taxed quite often in such things.

Basketball season is over, and we surely are proud of our team. Congratulations, Louie, on the way you piloted the boys, and the example of strict training and fair play you set.

After the first three rounds Thursday night I heard some disillusioned spectator say to his neighbor, "I didn't know the state allowed boxing without gloves."

FINAL ATTEMPT TO WIN THETA ALPHA PHI CUP TONIGHT

Tonight the Athenians make their final attempt to win the highly coveted twenty inch trophy cup which the Maryville Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatic fraternity, presents to the Literary Society which stages the worthiest mid-winter of the year. The cup must be won three times, but not necessarily in succession, by any society before it becomes the permanent possession of that society. The cup was won last year by the Alpha Sigma Literary Society on the merits of their play, "So This is London."

The judgment of mid-winters is based on selection of play, stage management and scenery, and acting. The judges are: Dr. E. R. Hunter, Mrs. Jennie Edwards Veech, Mrs. Helen Schiebler Cartwright, Nellie Caldwell, and Jesse Peirce. Ony the faculty members of this committee are permitted to vote on the selection of the play.

MARYVILLE-Y.M.C.A. GAME

February 26—The Highlanders closed the season in rare style tonight, taking the measure of the fast-stepping Knoxville Y. M. C. A. basketeers by a 37-20 score. The date was originally scheduled with the redoubtable Emory and Henry team, which either unfortunately or prudently found it necessary to cancel. So the Knoxville "Y" boys cheerfully volunteered to come over and help furnish the entertainment.

Honors between the two teams in the two previous games have been even—but Maryville successfully demonstrated her superiority in tonight's clash. Knoxville "Y" battled hard at all points of the game but could not cope with the sturdy defense and lightning passwork of the locals.

The first half was evenly contested—both teams fighting hard to break through the others defense—and ended 10-8, Maryville leading. But in the second stanza, things took on a different aspect—and the Scots looked like a bunch of Flying Finns as they scored point after point, to finish far in the lead, 37-20. The whole team, played well—especially in the second half, while Knoxville "Y" made her most serious bid for victory in the first half.

The line-up:

Maryville		Knoxville "Y"
Bird, 8	f.	Burge, 3
Delaney, 1	f.	Cox, 4
Waddell, 7	c.	Bennett, 5
J. Davis, 5	g.	Shanton, 4
Reed (c.), 2	g.	Mitchell, 2

Substitutes: Maryville, K. Davis 8, White 6, Vincent, Calloway; Knoxville: Murphy 2, Snodderly.

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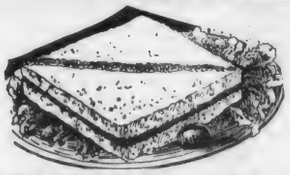
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Brilliant Suggestions Plentiful Concerning Pearsons Walk Repair

(Continued from page one)

at one end. In this way a hydro-electric plant would take the place of the present smoke factory, whence cometh our heat.

—H2O—

Underwood suggests that the walk be covered with cinders. Late comers to breakfast make a track of it anyhow.

—H2O—

Pope has a novel idea. He suggests that the class of 1929 build a new walk and leave the old one for use by freshmen only. This would probably be ruled out, however, on the grounds of cruelty.

—H2O—

Courtenay suggests life-bouys at all the principal holes with Jack Coughlin on duty at all times during a rain. Moonshiners would be required to wear a green light on the port and a red light on the starboard on rainy nights. This would prevent disastrous collisions.

—H2O—

The undersigned would suggest that, since the swimming pool adjacent to Bartlett Hall would seem to be fated to continue indefinitely a thing of the past and of the future, but not of the present, a long-felt need and vacancy in the lives of all could be filled by constructing a swimming pool from the aforementioned depressions in the Pearsons walk. A few muscular and loyal freshmen armed with picks would suffice to break up the concrete and join the depressions of the walk into a contiguous and homogeneous excavation, and we need but rely on the customary and prevalent atmospheric precipitation to keep it filled. Of course, as the Echo remarked, this would entail building a new walk to serve the ends of perambulation to and from Pearsons.

Hubert C. Welsh, '30.

College Widow Gives Moonshiners on Hill Some Public Notice

(Continued from page one)

A discussion of moonshiners isn't complete without at least a mention of that little group of loyal souls who do their moonshining strictly through the correspondence method. Those who look with longing eyes at the brow of the Hill on Monday afternoon and at the balcony Monday night; whose thoughts are always on the Dear Departed; and whose by-word is, "This time last year——."

Altogether, the institution of moonshining is a noble one, and it will continue as long as cedars grow on College Hill. For who could imagine Maryville without it?

Theta Epsilon

Election of Theta officers will be held on Saturday night, March 9th. In connection with this there will be a short musical program, also a part of the shawl pageant which we had planned to have previously.

Bainonian

On Saturday night, March 9, drama will be featured on the Bainonian program. Among the different types of drama to be represented will be comedies, tragedies, and musical monologues.

The committee in charge of this program is Betty Jane Sharp, Lois Cupler, Olive Clopton, and Patsy Hall.

Talk it up everybody, and come out to Bainonian. 'Ats the old fight!

Alpha Sigma

Alpha Sigma's program for this Saturday evening consists of the following:

Tap Dance - - Charles West
Experience of a Book Salesman - - Porter French
Clarinet Solo - - Lawrence Somers
Alpha Sigma Advance - - - - Raymond Young

IDEAL GIRL PROGRAM

On Sunday, March 10, the girls who attend the Y. W. C. A. meeting will find out what characteristics and qualities Maryville College boys think the Ideal Girl must possess. Six college boys have been asked to write descriptions of their Ideal Girl and these descriptions will be read at the Y.W. meeting, Sunday. Of course, the boys' names will not be attached to their papers. Girls, let us see how we measure up to the standards which our boy friends hold for the Ideal Girl.

Ministerial Association

The question of missions, and what about the destiny of the Christless heathen was discussed at the meeting of February 27. Walter Headrick led the discussion. The quartette sang "Speed Away."

NEWS FROM THE OTHER COLLEGES

A Capital Idea

The Student Council of the University of Washington has called for a written criticism of the university curriculum from all students in an effort to aid in the revision of the university's courses.

Lecture on Love-Making

Professor A. E. Heath of Cambridge Unviersity, urges lectures on love-making for the double purpose of making class room work more interesting while in school, and life more interesting as the students grow older.

Siesta For Co-Eds

Authorities at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, require the co-eds to take an afternoon siesta every day. The nap has an appreciable effect on the scholastic standing of the co-eds, according to authorities of the college.

Pity?

Donations amounting to $120,000 were made to the University of Cincinnati recently. These gifts presented were the result of the generosity of widows of former students of the school.

Aero Club Completes Plane

The Clemson Aero Club has completed its first airplane, which has been in the process of construction at the college woodshop for almost a year. The airplane was put on exhibit February 22. Later it was removed from the shop for the purpose of extensive test flying.

Novel Scoreboard In Gym

The gymnasium of Kentucky Wesleyan College has a novel feature in the form of an electrically operated score board. It is so arranged that both teams are presented with their lineup and their position. The switches are worked from the press table, flashing the names so that the spectators can see just who made the particular play. The time is given by minutes in a clock-shaped figure at the top of the board, showing just how much time remains in that part of the game. This scoreboard was patented by an alumnus of the college.

"Show-Off" at Carson-Newman

"The Show Off", by George Kelly was presented by the Dramatic Club of Carson-Newman College, February 23. It will be remembered that Athenian Literary Society presented this same play as its annual mid-winter, two years ago.

PREACHERS ACCEPT CALLS

The Rev. Roy Buffat, Presbyterian minister in Knoxville and graduate of Maryville has accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church of Herrin, Ill. Also the Rev. A. G. Hinkle, pastor of the Prairie City Presbyterian church in Illinois has accepted a call to the Presbyterian Church of Canton, Ill.

The Rev. Hinkle graduated from Maryville in 1914 and from Louisville Theological Seminary, Kentucky in 1917. Since that time he has studied some in McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, and has served a number of churches as pastor.

JOAN CRAWFORD SETS PACE WITH FILM WARDROBE "Our Dancing Daughters" Has Superb Cast to Play Exotic Drama

Futuristic clothes that resemble a cubist artist's nightmare, but which are chic and ultra-smart, are worn by Joan Crawford, Dorothy Sebastian and Anita Page in "Our Dancing Daughters" a Cosmopolitan production for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which opens Monday and Tuesday at the Palace Theatre.

In this lavishly exotic, feature production the three young leading players carry out the modernistic theme of the story with clothes of cubistic persuasion.

GRADUATE RECITALS

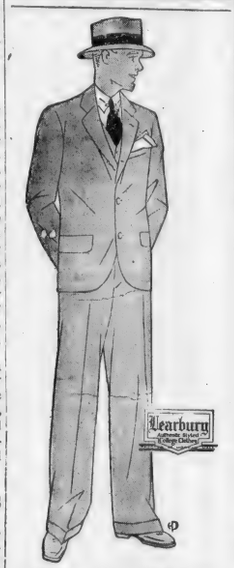
(Continued from page one)

Music Clubs, which will meet in Knoxville in April, has applied to Miss Hale for some representation of Maryville College in choral music. She has recommended to them our Vesper Choir, which will appear on their program in several numbers to be given on April 11.

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7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
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The Highland Echo

VOL. 14 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, MON., MARCH 18, 1929 NO. 21

Girls Hear Essays On "The Ideal Girl"

Intelligence and Good Looks Stressed in Portrayal of Ideal Girl.

BLONDES NOT PREFERRED

Knowledge of Home Ec a Real Necessity; Boys Take No Chances.

Y.W. had an unusually large attendance Sunday afternoon. The attraction may be attributed not to the glorious spring sunshine but to the unique subject for discussion, that of the Ideal Girl. One of the professors and five boys from the student body were asked to write essays on this subject, which promised to be both interesting and helpful to the girls.

By glancing over the group of girls assembled and by using one's imagination, the different attitudes that the girls took in regard to the subject of an ideal girl could be readily discerned. First, there were the proverbial "moonshiners" who wore an expression of complete placedness, seeming to silently shout: "*I* know what *His* ideal is—yet I am curious to know what others think." The next group of girls present were those who earnestly desired to know what these boys' ideals are, and possibly many, after hearing the ideals, resolved to acquire a thorough knowledge of home economics and become, as near as possible, a five-foot-five brunette. Finally there was the indifferent, defiant type who appeared as if they would feel much better about the matter if they could say to the jurymen: "Since I've heard what your ideal girl is, it will be a pleasure for me to give you my opinion of an ideal boy." It makes no difference, however, what attitudes these girls had regarding the subject, all were equally impressed by these essays. Some of the general impressions the girls received are the following:

1. In order to be ideal, a girl must be a Christian.

2. The ideal girl is usually a good looking brunette about five feet two, proportionately built.

3. A thorough knowledge of home economics is necessary—aye, even vital, according to one of the writers, who asserted that numberless young men were reaching premature graves because of improper food given them by social pups.

4. To be ideal one must endeavor to develop a charming, pleasing personality to go with one's looks. It seems that Dumb Doras, however beautiful they may be, are a degenerating race. And girls, do not take too seriously the statement that girls possessing both personality and looks are as scarce today as the famous Siamese twins!

5. If you are not a lover of outdoor sports, acquire a taste for such without further delay. Do not neglect this point for it was repeatedly stressed.

6. To be ideal one must be intelligent. Many girls were impressed by this statement: "My ideal girl must be intelligent and good looking. The greatest of these is good looking, because her face cannot be changed, but she can be taught something by me."

7. Be economical. It seems that some of the young men harbor gruesome visions of great financial losses and bankrupt sales as a direct result of the incompetence and deficiency of their future wives.

8. To be an ideal girl the following adjectives and phrases should apply to one: bright, vivacious, earnest, charming, inspiring, efficient, good looking, sweet, good natured, kind, a lover of home life and children, Mother's chum, Daddy's queen, a pleasing manner, and gobs of horse sense! !

In addition to the above points which were much more elaborately enumerated and fully discussed by the boys, the girls learned that "woman holds and controls the destiny of mankind" and also that "Dan Cupid, when he hits the mark, always *Mrs.* it."

Naturally after having heard of the ideal girl from six representative types of the opposite sex, the girls needed a few simple words of consolation and encouragement. These were aptly supplied by Mrs. Clopton who told the girls that if they won their husbands by their personalities and were honest and frank in everything, they (boy and girl) would be happy.

STUDENT COUNCIL HAS NEW PRESIDENT

March 13—Due to the resignation of the former president, Elbert Thompson, the Student Council held an election tonight. Harold Holman, senior, was chosen by the body as their presiding officer for the remainder of the school year.

Thompson stated as his reason for resigning that he had too much work on his hands and was not able to devote the required time to the office.

Holman is a popular man on the Hill and is a worthy representative of the student body.

Vagabonds Kept Busy Presenting Programs

Etowah Appearance Delayed by 17 Feet Rise in Little Tennessee.

March 15—The Dixie Vagabonds presented their fifth complete prog- Etowah tonight. The entire evening's program was received enthusiastically. On account of the Little Tennessee River being up seventeen feet above normal level, the Niles ferry was not running. It was necessary to telephone for cars to come after them to the other side of the river. The Vagabonds crossed the river on the railroad bridge.

The return trip was made on the Flamingo with special orders to stop for the quartet to get off just this side of the river.

Saturday, March 9, the quartet left the Hill and put on a program in Greeneville. Sunday they sang in both morning and evening church services. After a varied day of exercise, loafing, and sleep Monday, they put on a program in the auditorium of the East Tennessee State Teachers' College at Johnson City. The largest audience before which the Vagabonds had sung, outside of their appearances here on the Hill, was assembled to be entertained.

The program was the best so far to be put on. Various members of the audience came back-stage after the program to compliment the quartet. Miss Ruth Gamble of Maryville who heard the program says it was by far the best program of the year at the Teachers' College.

"Father" Clouser, who has changed his headquarters from Maryville to Johnson City, assisted before and during the program. He supplied bed clothing, stationery, shoe polish, etc., before the program and tried in vain to supply a spot light during the program.

Expression Department Gives Stage Furniture

Gifts Will Reduce Production Cost of Plays.

During the past week, Maryville College has been the recipient of a very lovely and useful gift of furniture from the Expression Department. This furniture consists namely of a davenport, two chairs and a table, and is to be used whenever needed in the college dramatic productions. Such a gift not only aids in the stage setting itself, but also lowers the cost of production. Heretofore, the organizations giving plays were forced to borrow furniture, but with this timely donation such borrowing and consequent higher cost of production will be avoided. Organizations will have the privilege of using this furniture with no charge whatsoever. Not satisfied with stopping at this gift, the Expression Department, according to Mrs. West, will add more articles for the stage as soon as possible.

Another improvement which has been made by the Expression department is the installation of a telephone to be used in plays. It is so wired that it can be placed at any desired position on the stage. This effective type of wiring also permits the sound of the bell to come naturally from the telephone itself, so that there is no amateurish or back-stagey effect.

Birthstones

Freshmen—Emeralds
Sophomores—Moonstones
Juniors—Grindstones
Seniors—Tombstones
—The Orange and Blue

Our Scholastic Honor Roll For The First Semester, 1928-1929

SENIORS

Annick, Russell—15-39; Bird, Eleanor—16-32; Brooks, Elizabeth—20-52; French, Fronie—17-40; Green, Beatrice—19-42; Greer, Elizabeth Hyder—14-37; Keller, Earl—15-30; Lowrance, Margaret—15-36; Miller, Anna Lou—18-40; Murphy, Elizabeth—14-33; Sharp, Betty Jane—14-37; Smartt, Fancher—19-38; Soukup, Kenneth—18-36; Wienand, John—15-33; Woodard, Mary Elizabeth—18-39.

JUNIORS

Baker, Frank—17-34; Batt, Rosalie—19-38; Butten, Stewart—16-43; Carson, Louise—16-36; Cherry, Ralph—17-34; Deaderick, Mary Elizabeth—17-37; Dickenson, Paul—17-34; Gleason, Helen—17-36; Johnson, Marion—15-33; King, Elizabeth—16-34; McClellan, Joseph—17-39; McCool, Stanley—18-37; Osborne, Edwin—17-45; Pearson, Ruth—18-36; Petitt, Viola—19-40; Welsh, Hubert—17-34; Whetsell, Myrtle—17-34; Whitehead, Thomas—17-34; Woods, Alice—17-34; Woolsey, Edith—19-46.

SOPHOMORES

Broyles, Bertha—15-30; Carter, Virginia—15-30; Coy, Vera—16-32; Cushman, Carol—17-37; Dickerson, Mabel—15-33; Graham, William—16-38; Horton, Esther—15-30; Howe, Esther—20-46; Huffman, Thomas L.—18-36; Keeton, Hessie—19-43; Kidder, Samuel—15-33; Lawson, Bertha—15-36; Morrow, Jane—15-36; Olson, Edith—17-34; Polk, Lillian—15-30; Renegar, Alice—19-38; Shelley, Edwin—17-34; Shepard, Edgar—20-51; Tweed, Flavia—17-34; Underwood, Morris—17-36; Vogel, Phillip—17-36; Yarnell, Mildred—18-39.

FRESHMEN

Aills, Nellie—16-32; Allen, Bertha—16-44; Annich, Milton—15-30; Ball, Laleah—15-33; Burk, Georga—15-39; Cruze, Gifford—15-36; Dick, Wilma—15-36; Ellerbee, Anita—16-32; Hembree, Mabel—15-30; Hodges, Kathryn—16-43; Howard, Messina—15-30; Johnson, Ralph—15-33; Levin, Jack—16-38; Lyle, Barbara—15-39; Miller, Ruby—15-39; Minton, Willamara—15-30; Nicholson, Charline—16-39; Norman, Jeanette—15-30; Terry, Julia—16-34; Wilbar, Elizabeth—15-39.

Sarah Finds Evidence Of Literary Progress

Prof. Ellis and Miss DeHaven Proud of Books, Both Old and New.

(by Sarah Moore)

It is distinctly embarrassing to wait one's turn at the librarian's desk in Thaw Hall, and then when Professor Ellis comes hurrying toward you, all set to serve you as soon as possible and make way for the next—under those circumstances it is distinctly embarrassing, I repeat, to falter out at length, "I would like to see you about—the library."

"The library?" inquires Professor Ellis politely.

"The library", I repeat helpfully.

Then there follows a conversation in which neither Professor Ellis nor myself knows what I want.

Then Professor Ellis suggests, "Would you like to know something about the number of books here, and the kind of books, and how many are being read, and matters of that sort?"

I am quite relieved. Prof. Ellis has penetration. He knew what I wanted before I knew myself.

Acquiring the information was easy after that, and I learned many facts concerning our library.

There are now 30,393 volumes on the shelves in Thaw Hall. That is a good start for a library, one is obliged to admit. Of that number 5,664 have been added in the last six years. Most of the new books have been purchased, but a good number have been contributed by friends of the college.

"How many books have been added in the past year?" I asked.

Professor Ellis went to his file and took out a paper. "Here is my report for 1927-1928."

I read, "Books acquired during year 1,341; periodicals, 133."

"You would be interested to compare the report of 1922," added Professor Ellis.

The report for that year read, "Books acquired, 179; periodicals, 84."

"That's a respectable progress, rather," smiled the librarian.

"But do the students really use these books," I inquired.

For answer, Mr. Ellis pointed again to the report of 1928, which read, "Books and magazines 'charged out', 40,938." Then he walked to his desk and pulled out a long drawerful of library cards. There were approximatey 250 of them. "Those are the books now in students' hands. The number of books charged out does not vary much. Every Saturday we have a large number of calls for fiction and biography which the students read over the week-end."

"Does each department of the college order as many books as it wishes?"

"Well, hardly. However, there is a certain sum set aside for each department according to the number of students. Then that department orders as it chooses. We are from time to time adding new books

(Continued on page four)

Graduate Recital Tonight In Chapel

Everyone Invited to Program Given by Three Students of Expression.

The first expression recital of the season will be held tonight at eight o'clock in the chapel. Three students will appear in this graduate recital: Ada Belle Campbell, Alice Rhea, and Forrest Robertson.

Ada Belle Campbell will read "The Merry Merry Cuckoo", a one-act play by Marks. Ada Belle has played both in "The Lucky Break" and "Graustark"; she was stage manager for the play, "Applesauce".

Alice Rhea will read a cutting of the three-act play, "Quality Street", by Barrie. We are all well acquainted with the excellent talent Alice has contributed in the leading feminine roles in "The Thirteenth Chair" and "The Poor Nut", this year.

The third number on the program is, "The Valient" by Hall, to be read by Forrest Robertson. Forrest's ability has been displayed to us in the past in the plays, "The Lucky Break", "Graustark", "Romeo and Juliet", and, "The Thirteenth Chair."

The outstanding talent of each of these readers will speak for itself tonight. The Expression Department cordially invites everyone to attend.

NEWS FROM THE OTHER COLLEGES

U. K. To Give Opera

Plans are being made for the first opera in the history of the University of Kentucky. Shubert's *Rosamund* will be presented during the week of April 15, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, men's honorary music fraternity, and Phi Beta, women's honorary musical and dramatic sorority. One hundred people will be included in the cast and a special chorus of dancers will be incorporated in the opera.

Ten Sport Commandments

1.—Thou shalt not quit.
2.—Thou shalt not alibi.
3.—Thou shalt not gloat over winning.
4.—Thou shalt not take unfair advantage.
5.—Thou shalt not be a rotten loser.
6.—Thou shalt not ask odds thou art unwilling to give.
7.—Thou shalt always be ready to give thine opponent the shade.
8. Thou shalt not under-estimate an opponent, nor over-estimate thyself.
9.—Remember that the game is the thing, and he who thinketh otherwise is a mucker, and no true sportsman.
10.—Honor the game thou playest, for he who playeth the game straight and hard, wins even when he loses.—The Southern.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The annual social function of Maryville College is to be held on May 2 in the form of the Junior-Senior Banquet.

Present plans are to hold the banquet at Whittle Springs Hotel, Knoxville. Definite announcement of the place awaits the consent of the faculty.

It has been decided that the members of the junior and senior classes who go to the banquet shall go in busses and not in hired cars as previously. The decision was made partly from an economic standpoint.

Work on Theta Alpha Phi Play in Progress

"Beyond The Horizon" Includes Stars of Past Plays.

The daily grill for the society mid-winters has ceased, and there has been a rest for the actors, but it is not to last. The senior benefit number will be a play given by the Theta Alpha Phi dramatic fraternity. Eugene O'Neills', "Beyond the Horizon" has been selected by the committee and the characters have been chosen. At present the rehearsals for the first act are well under way.

"Beyond the Horizon" reveals the love and passion of a sea people transplanted from their natural habitat to a farm house in the open country.

As evidence of the fact that this play will be played up to the standard of Theta Alpha Phi plays we need only to introduce a few of those now working on the play. Mrs. Helen Cartwright is director. She directed "Applesauce" for the College Players and everyone remembers its success. Mrs. Jennie Veach is taking the part of Ruth. Both Mrs. Veach and Mrs. Cartwright are instructors in the department of expression

The two brothers who are at first as "thick as theives" are Frank Baker and Jesse Peirce. They are both remembered in plays of this year. Evelyn Sherrod is the mother, Mrs. Mayo, and Forrest I. Robertson is "Pa". They played the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Crosby in "The Thirteenth Chair". Also Mr. Robertson was Prince Gabriel in "Graustark" and Miss Sherrod starred in "Craig's Wife".

Ed Sprouse who is taking the part of Dick, the sea captain will be remembered for the part he played in "Little Old New York", but better for his part in "So This is London", given last year.

College Orators Are Chosen In Tryouts

Robertson and Fitzgerald Will Represent M. C. At Lexington.

The final representatives of the college in forensics were chosen Monday in the contest for College Orators. Forrest I. Robertson and Mary Fitzgerald were selected, both of whom are from North Carolina. Miss Fitzgerald won forty dollars in gold as prize for second place in the T. T. Alexander Oratorical Contest in 1927. Mr. Robertson is a junior and a member of the debate team.

There were four participants in the contests, two boys and two girls. Mr. Robertson spoke on the subject, "Give the Laborer a Chance". Walter R. Courtenay spoke next on the subject, "The Home". Following this was Miss Fitzgerald's "The New South." The last was given by Lucy Lee Silcox on "National Apostacy".

The judges for the contest were Professor Knapp, Professor Queener, Professor Davis, Professor Howell, and Professor Kiger.

The East Tennessee Oatorical Contest will be held at Maryville this year, April 10. Also these representatives will go with Professor Queener to the Pi Kappa Delta Convention to be held at Transylvania University, Lexington, Kentucky, April 8 and 9.

Mrs. G. P. Cartwright has recovered from her recent illness, and has taken up her duties as instructor in the Expression Department.

Season of Debates Is Well Under Way

Maryville Debaters Suffer Defeat in Opening Tilt.

JURIES UNDER FIRE

Next Debate at Chattanoogo on March 18.

Since the last issue of the Highland Echo was published debating has been in full swing. Some have been non-decision debates and others have been decisions against us but this has affected neither the ardor of the debaters nor the attendance of friends.

Lose to King

For the first time in several years Maryville lost the King-Tusculum trophy in a triangular debate March 5. Last year and the year before Maryville won from both colleges. All the debates this year are on the Pi Kappa Deta question, resolved: That a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted.

Our negative team composed of William Graham and Forrest I. Robertson lost to King College on the home platform. The two to one decision was not an overwhelming defeat for our team. Mr. Graham made his first intercollegiate debate, and acquitted himself very well. There were some breaks against us.

Professor George A. Knapp presided over the meeting, and Professor H. G. Myer, and Professor A. M. Withers of the University of Tennessee and Professor Miller of Knox College acted as judges.

Lose to Tusculum

Our affirmative team composed of two men, Robert W. Jones and Travis Hitt lost at Tusculum. The decision was a one-man decision. Robert and Travis had debated together for the opening debate of the season. Professor Queener accompanied them to Greeneville.

Open Forum

The next debate in order was the Open Forum debate with Centre College March 11. This was a single debate,—an annual debate with Centre alternating in its place to be held. It was the fifth of such debates. An interesting thing about it this year was that it was participated in only by sophomores.

Maryville had the negative in this debate and was represented by Travis Hitt and Jesse James. The plans of the debate varied from the ordinary plan in that it was thrown open at the end to any one in the audience who wished to ask either side questions. A number of questions were asked from the audience. The debate as a whole was encouraging.

Girls Triangular Debate

The next was the girls' Carson-Newman-Teachers' College-Maryville debate of March 15. An interesting feature of this debate was that all teams traveled from home. Another was its method of being judged. A debate between any two of the three was judged by five members of the faculty from the other chool. The contest on the Maryville platform was between Carson-Newman and East Tennessee Teachers College. Miss Pouder and Miss Ichaer debated the affiirmative for the East Tennessee Teachers, while Miss Brown and Miss Jenkin upheld the negative for Carson-Newman.

Dr. Orr presided and the judges were Professors Knapp, Davis, Kiger, Howell, and Queener. The decision was three to two in favor of the negative for Carson-Newman.

Representing Maryville in this debate were Miss Coy and Miss Renegar with the affirmative at Carson-Newman. Miss Sharpe and Miss Mevis upheld the negative at East Tennesee Teachers College.

The next debate will be a boys' debate with the University of Chattanooga at Chattanooga March 18. For this trip William Graham and Jesse James have been selected. Professor Queener will go with them.

Book Due In Four Years

Several days ago a student in the California State Teachers College of Pennsylvania, walked out of the library with a book in which the return date was marked as usual. Imagine her surprise, however, on discovering that this date was February 29. By the time this date rolls around again, she will have had plenty of time to "digest" the book.

The Highland Echo

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Monday, March 18, 1929

The Promptness Campaign

Since the installation of the new and accurate bell-ringing clock in the Dean's office, the faculty has been getting more and more in earnest about promptness. Dean Barnes recently told his Ethics class that he can now order the chapel doors locked when the tardy bell rings without a pang of conscience; he even beieves the plan is ethical. He explains, however, that the bells were previously rung by pushing a button in the office and then the pusher might have erred several seconds, thus unjustly depriving some students of their chapel privilege; now the bell rings exactly on time and late students must suffer the penalty of their tardiness here as in any other business.

The first morning that the door locking plan was tried caused over fifty cuts to be recorded against students who were late. The next morning there was an unusual amount of earnestness shown by all in getting to chapel on time. As the Dean would say, "the end justifies the means."

We hope they don't try any such plan at the dining hall. Such a thing would be "just too bad", especially at breakfast. There is one thing at the dining hall that we as students should remedy. That is the necessity for repeated ringing of the bell before sufficient quiet is secured for the returning of thanks. If everyone would stop walking or talking when the bell first rings, the business of eating would be expedited, more time would be gained for conversation and appearances would be vastly improved.

—o—

Incidentally

——Hall parlor doors are now standing open, inviting romantic moonshiners into cool sanctums for periods of exhibition to hall passers-by. Better not shut 'em, either, big boy!

——We hope all the moonshiners who were not mentioned in our article in the last Echo don't feel too much hurt. A college widow, or window, either, can't be expected to see and know everything.

——Chemistry offers its problems to everyone, especially freshmen. Prof. Griffitts says that never before has he had a class that absolutely could not digest them. Oh well, Chemistry is getting more complex all the time.

——The Glee Singers put on their concert at Everett High School Friday night, March 8. With the exception of a few songs which still require work, the program was very good. Jimmie Holland says it was the best program he has ever seen the Glee Singers put on.

——Before this concert there was a last minute rush for a chaperone for Fancher. After considerable telephoning to Miss Mollie at Dr. Stevenson's, Miss Gamble was secured to fill the vacancy.

——Frank Baker furnished fifteen minutes entertainment for the boys' Home Ec class while he tried to cut a chicken's leg off. Despite unfair tactics while Miss Meiselwitz' back was turned he was given a hearty round of applause when the tenacious member was finally amputated.

HIGHLAND FLINGS—

Mary Cohran says, "If I get a "B" in Ethics test this time, I'll just know the Lord gave it to me."

"Where did you find this wonderful 'follow-up' system? It would get money out of anybody."

"I simply compiled and adapted the requests for money my son sent me from college."

Walter: Betty, the book is just marvelous! When I get through reading it I think how puerile, how insignificant is man.

Betty J.: Huh! I don't have to wade through 400 pages to know that.

Cecil Hardison, among other members of the Workshop was preparing a synopsis of Act One of a Great Play. This is what he finally evolved:

1. Resistance
2. Insistence
3. Persistance
4. A kiss stance
5. Assistance
6. Desistance

"What kind of shoes d' you think I ought to wear with these golf hose?" "Hip boots."

Some boys sleep at home; others go to class.

In an exclusive interview with Jack Coughlin, our noted swimming instructor and rising John Barrymore, he gave the following information as to what girls had given him:—

Fits
Encouragement
Red Neckties
A Pain
Advice (sisterly and otherwise)
The Air.

"Celery is brain food", say dieticians. We can pass the buck gracefully, this time. Miss Darby's to blame for that "D" in—oh, well—those "D's".

Miss Keller (when Linton Coulter came in late to "e" class):

Mr. Coulter, I think I shall have to consider six tardies an absence.

Linton: Er ah, Miss Keller, I have a blister.

Vera Coy: First time I ever heard her called that.

ALUMNUS STUDIES JUVENILE MINDS

W. W. Cruze, '28, now taking graduate work in psychology at U. T., is engaged in research work concerning the minds of delinquent children.

Mr. Cruze is experimenting at the Juvenile court and Dentention Home in Knoxville to determine the relation of intelligence to delinquency. He is working for a Master of Science degree at the University of Tennessee. His master's thesis will be on the results of his investigations. He will also probably write an article for publication in some magazine. This is probably the first time such tests have been made in the State.

——Such dispatch in beginning chapel is making it unprofitable to cut.



To those who are sending flowers, back home for Easter. We would suggest placing orders in time to mail the order and save the telegraph charges. We can deliver most anywhere

Baum's Home of Flowers

Hugh M. Clark, Mgr.

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

These triangular debates are rather disastrous to the losers.

—:—

In the first triangular debate we held the fort better on the side of the triangle where we did not have any team.

—:—

If we had just had the decision before the debate began it would have been easier to prove that "judges" disagree.

—:—

We had only one judge at Tusculum. He was unanimously in favor of Tusculum.

—:—

King won over both Maryville and Tusculum, showing again the tyranny of Kings.

—:—

The height of sarcasm is to congratulate the loser on how well he did.

—:—

It is delightful to discuss a question in open forum style. Still, since you can't lose, you don't get that deserved kick out of it—afterwards.

—:—

The Open Forum gives the audience a chance to get a little information.

—:—

It is too bad the questions can't be asked the other way round.

We didn't know Jesse was a poet, however, until he gave that about the old maid who kissed the jury system.

—:—

For women the scene opens with the enemies of each other in charge of our platform.

—:—

The visiting schools just decided to arbitrate the question.

—:—

For variety in debates this year, instead of having more than one question, we just vary the form of judging.

—:—

Success always depends on good judgment anyway.

—:—

In time we hope to broadcast our debates so that everybody may get the benefit of them.

—:—

The last representatives in forensics have been chosen. These are the college orators.

—:—

Mary Fitzgerald will speak for the women. That will keep her busy.

—:—

In oratorical contests for men Forrest S. Robertson will represent Maryville.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

"The best way to break up a love affair is to get married."—Ruth Houghton.

"Yes, my girl broke her leg and I had to shoot her."—Corky Crawford.

"All those interested in the Red Cross Life Saving examiner, see the swimming instructor."—Dean Barnes.

"I bet they pulled a lot of puns in those Punic Wars."—Vera Boyd, in Roman History class.

"I have an intellectual craving for debates this year."—Fronie French.

"Miss Henry, when the choir goes to Knoxville, will we take our gowns?"—A Chorister.

Work Helps Grades

A recent survey at the Armour Institute of Technology disclosed the fact that students who earn part or all of their expenses get better grades than those who do no extra work. That is consolation to a number of us hard-working mortals.

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25c Birthday Cards	15c
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15c Sealing Wax	10c
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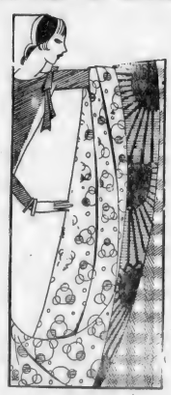
In keeping with the modern drug stores of the country we are establishing a ladies' department in our store and take pleasure in announcing that Mrs. Mary Williamson Russell has been placed in charge of this department. Mrs. Russell is well known to the buying public of Maryville and Blount County, having had experience in this line of merchandising. Her department will feature all the well known brands of toilet goods and ladies' supplies and it will be her endeavor to give the best possible merchandise at the lowest prices.
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for Easter!
SUGGESTIONS...

Our new Spring Merchandise has arrived and never before have we had such a variety to select from. All the new materials for your Easter Frocks, Coats, Shoes and Hose are the very latest in style.

SPRING DRESS MATERIALS

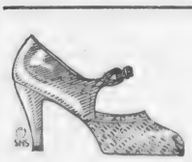


Never before have the Dress materials been more beautiful than this Spring. The new pastels, figured crepes, Georgettes, Silk Voiles, Broadcloth and cotton fabrics are pretty and priced reasonable.

A Few Specials

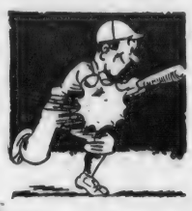
Figured Crepe, 40 inches wide $1.39, $1.95, $2.95;
40 Inch Georgettes $1.95
40 Inch Silk Voiles $1.95
Silk Broadcloth $1.39 and $1.69

Cotton Fabrics are important this season. They defy Silks to out do them in chic.
Prints, Crepes, Linens, Pique in light and dark ground with beautiful patterns.



When you review our Spring displays you'll note grace, freedom and simplicity of style, which after all, is real beauty in Footwear. Here, too, you will see the spirit of true modernism, expressed in terms of today as well as tomorrow.

HUFF BROS.
MARYVILLE, TENN.



JOHN STONE, '28 MAKES FIRST STRING OUTFIELDER WITH DETROIT TIGERS



Sophs Get Cage Title by Defeating Frosh 24-19

Coeds Attract Large Crowd as They Engage in Finals of Interclass Tournament.

The sophs have seen and conquered. The finals of the girls' interclass basketball tournament have been held since the last issue of the Echo, and they provided a highly exciting time for the crowd of spectators that was privileged to attend. The scoring was close throughout the game, neither team having more than a five point lead at any time.

Captain Cushman, of the soph sextet, was the outstanding star of the game, dropping in 14 points to lead in the scoring. Next in the scoring was Sarah Thomas, frosh forward, with ten tallies.

"Cricket" Foster, protege of Coach Veach of Maryville High last year, handled herself like a veteran and kept the scoring under control at all stages of the game.

Sophomores:
C.F.—Louise Wright (4)
L.F.—Carol Cushman—(14)
R.F.—Grace Wallace (6)
C.G.—Bob Farrar
L.G.—Ruth Laughead
R.G.—Mildred Lowery
Substitution—M. Hitch

Freshmen:
C.F.—Sarah Thomas (10)
L.F.—Hazel Littlejohn (5)
R.F.—Virginia Crider (4)
C.G.—Mary Gamble
L.G.—Charlotta Hultquist
R.G.—Christine Foster
Substitutes—V. Heidle, D. Cable, Absheer.
Referee—O. Clopton
Scorer—G. Weller

Famous War Aviators As Technical Advisers In Filming "Lilac Time"

"Lilac Time" will be shown at the Palace Theatre next Thursday and Friday, March 21 and 22.

Ghostly hands of the World War are paying interest on the debt it owes one of its heroes.

The story is that of Capt. Stanley C. Campbell, whose shattered body and nerves have been made whole again in Hollywood. Strangely, and justly, the very war which exacted so costly a toll is providing the means for his "comeback".

For Capt. Campbell, Canadian-born University of Michigan boy who shot down ten German combat planes and eight balloons, who was decorated with the Medal Militaire by France for capturing a machine gun emplacement, whose wounds cost him a total of four years in hospital, makes his living by helping directors avoid technical mistakes in the filming of motion pictures of the war.

Capt. Campbell refuses to be called a hero.

Track Work Uncovers Wealth Of Material

Maryville's prospects for turning out a good track team this year seem unusually bright. There are some vancancies in the relay team and in the longer distances, but there is a wealth of new material so the coach should experience no great difficulty in finding men to fill these positions. The loss of Speedy Mann in the mile and two mile was a severe blow, but several new men are showing up well.

The following is a list of the events and the old men who are out for them:

100 yard dash—Williams, Taggart.
220 yard—Williams, Taggart
440 yard—Taggart
Half mile—Holman, Peterson.
Mile—Peterson, Houston.
Two Mile—Houston.
Shot Put—Headrick, McDonald, Carper
Discus—Headrick, McDonald, Carper.
Javelin—Millsaps.
Low Hurdles—K. Davis, Crawford.
High Hurdles—K. Davis, Crawford.
Pole Vault—K. Davis, Peirce.
High Jump—Headrick.
Broad Jump—Taggart, Williams, Crawford.
Relay—Taggart, Williams, Crawford.

Among the new men the following are making a good showing and will cause the old men many sleepless nights before the final team is selected:

Overly, Annich, Fischback, Vincent, Williamson, Barr, Don Wilson, Dan Smith, Farr, and Wetmore.

Maryville has only one home meet scheduled. This is with L. M. U. April 20. The complete schedule is as follows:

April 6—Tennessee—there
April 13—Tech Relays
April 20—L. M. U.—here
April 27—Chattanooga—there
May 4—Smoky Mountain Conference at Emory, Virginia.

Williams Chosen As 1929 Track Captain

The Athletic Board of Control met some time ago and appointed Hayes Williams track captain for the season. Williams takes the place of Mann, last year's distance ace who is not in school this semester.

Hayes is well liked by the fellows, and is a crack dash man, running the hundred and two twenty in fast time. He has been clocked at ten flat for the hundred.

Captain Williams played baseball last year and ran the dashes in track. This year he has given up baseball and is devoting all of his time to track, so it looks as if we can expect the dashes to be going Maryville's way this Spring.

Last week Hayes was called home on account of the serious illness of his father, but reports from him indicate that his father is recovering slowly. Hayes hopes to be back very soon.

THE TENNIS SEASON OPENS

"I believe that in the future practically all of the ranking tennis players on this side of the water will be college men," says William E. Hinchliff, coach of tennis and squash racquets at Yale. "At Yale it is estimated that two-thirds of the students play tennis. The number of courts could be doubled again and there would still be too few. The preparatory schools of the country are filled with brilliant young players. It takes no stretch of the imagination to see them playing tennis and continuing their interest in the game when they matriculate at the higher institutions of learning.

"Speaking of tennis in a general way, I would like to point out the fact that the dope is upset in tennis probably less than in any other sport. When both players are in trim and fighting for all they are worth, you will have a hard time finding a sport that brings such consistant victories to the admittedly better player. It is a sport where one can work with one's game at practice and feel confident that the breaks of the game will have little or no effect on the outcome of contests." (*College Humor Service*)



Word comes from Phoenix, Arizona, where the Tigers are holding pre-season training that John Stone is hitting the ball at the same fast clip he did when we saw him in action on Maryville's diamond for four years.

John is heralded by Detroit sports writers as one of the greatest finds of the season, and we who know him agree. No matter how far he goes in the big leagues, he'll always be remembered as Maryville's best all-round athlete.

ALL-AMERICAN BASKET BALL TEAM PICKED

For the first time in sports history, an All-American basketball team has been selected.

Joe Godfrey, Jr., Sports Editor of *College Humor* and well known sports authority, with the cooperation of 200 college basket ball coaches has done for basketball in his All-American selections what Walter Camp did in starting the annual choosing of All-American college football teams. Mr. Godfrey traveled all over the country, seeing as many of the major quintets in action as possible, and for the rest he has relied upon the composite judgment of the college coaches. Here is the first All-American five:

Forward—Hyatt—Pittsburgh
Forward—Schaaf—Pennsylvania
Center—Murphy—Purdue
Guard—Wineapple—Providence
Guard—Pickell—Arkansas
Alternate—Churchill—Oklahoma

Hyatt hails from Uniontown, Pa.; Schaaf, from Philadelphia; Murphy from Marion, Ind.; Wineapple, from Salem, Mass.; Pickell, from Pocohontas, Ark.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville.

THE OLD TIMER SAYS

Fellows are taking lots of interest in track these days. There are about as many track candidates as there are baseball men.

This man Vincent looks mighty good in the high jump.

The freshman baseball enthusiast who attended coaching class last week is playing lots better baseball, and it is rumored he expects to coach professional baseball when he finishes his career on Maryville's diamond.

What an inspiration these youngsters get from attending upper-class lectures!

Well, we can't wise-crack any more about the swimming pool. Of course, there's Jack Coughlin.

Coach sprang a good one the other day on the disasters resulting from hesitation: A boy who stuttered was out hunting squirrels with his father, and seeing one of the elusive animals, he said, "There goes a s-s-s-s, aw shucks, it's gone in the hole."

CARNEGIE HALL MAY HAVE PIANO

The rumor continues to circulate that the men are to have a piano in Carnegie Hall!

It seems that the truth of this rumor will depend upon the success of Mr. McCurry's attempt to secure one from the music department. In case the department has more pianos than are needed for the students of music, it is probable that the men will be allowed to have one for use in the dormitory.

Carnegie Hall is the only dormitory on the Hill which does not have a piano, and this improvement, if added, will mean much to the men in the building.

Baseball Prospects Good as Men Report

Schedule Uncertain, as Many Smoky Mountain Schools Fail to Produce Teams. Clemens, Stone Missed Greatly In Line-up.

The baseball lookout for the Highlanders is as yet a little muddled. There are a good many candidates, and many of them are showing nice work, so no definite idea of the team that will start can be had at this time. It is pretty certain that the five letter men from last year's squad will again fill their respective positions, but outside of that, nothing can be said. These letter men are Gabbard and Bird, who share the captaincy, J. D. Davis, Delaney and Blazer. Hayes Williams, the Alabama flash, captain of the track team, was a letter man as well, but the urgency of his presence on the track team was deemed sufficient to restrict his activities to that sport, and a good man is lost to the diamond.

From present indications, the first game will be with the Knoxville Smokies, sometime early in April, and the Scots are going to shoot everything in an effort to take the measure of the Sally Leaguers.

Pitchers: Gabbard, Blazer, Park, Hintze.

Catcher: Teffeteller, Tolliver.

First Base: J. D. Davis, Knick, McCulloch.

Second Base: Blazer, White, Logan, MacMillan.

Short Stop: Bird, Smith, Robertson, Payne.

Third Base: Delaney, "Red" Wooten.

Outfielders: Watkins, Banks, Blazer, Johnson, Calloway.

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"Say Billie, you sure are dancing better lately. Who's your teacher?"
"Nobody. It's my new FLORSHEIM shoes! They fit so good, the leather is so soft and supple—no wonder I'm dancing better.
"Florsheims taught me what solid foot comfort really means—in one lesson."
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WRICHT'S 10c STORE


Let us Clean your Clothes for Easter
Men's Suits and Ladies' Plain Dresses
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F. A. RUSSELL'S 221 COLLEGE STREET MARYVILLE, TENN.
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Have Your Clothes Cleaned For Easter!
For just the Cleaning costs—which are very moderate—you can have a smart Easter Outfit. We remove all traces of wear, eridicate spots without leaving tell-tale rings, and refresh colors without harm to the sheerest of fabrics.
We clean all wearing apparel.
Representatives on the Hill
Anderson and White, Room 313
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MARYVILLE, TENN.

Night Before Last

The following officers were elected in Bainonian Saturday night:
President - - Margaret Lowrance
Vice President - - - Selma Baird
Secretary - - Elizabeth Campbell
Program Secretaries - - -
Jane Glascock, Lucy Ann Voorhees
Sergeant-at-Arms - Kathryn Hodges
Phonicity Chairman - Louise Carson
Critic - - - Elizabeth Myers

After the election an interesting dramatic program was presented, the chief feature of which was the one-act play "It's Ripping"; and it was ripping!

Last Saturday night the officers for the third term were installed by the regular candle light service in Theta Hall. After the installation, Thetas visited the Bainonian program. The following will hold office for this term.
President - - - Anna Lou Miller
Vice President - - - Ruth Weiss
Secretary - - - - Elizabeth King
Treasurer - - Virginia Osborne
Program Secretaries - - - -
Dorothy Keller, Marjorie Nelson
Editor - - - Ruth Chenoweth
Publicity Chairman - Nelle Caldwell
Critic - - - - Doris Niles
Sergeant-at-Arms - Virginia Crider

Bainonian-Theta Joint Meeting

On Saturday night, March 23, Theta and Bainonian will have a joint meeting in the Y. W. auditorium. A program consisting of Southern Mountain Ballads, sponsored by the Writer's Workshop, will be presented. The Writer's Workshop is engaged in compiling a Maryville College collection of Mountain Ballads and the program promises to be very interesting.

A short business meeting for the installation of Bainonian's new officers will be held in Bainonian Hall at 6:45, preceding the joint meeting.

Athenian

March 9—Tonight was election night in Athenian Hall. The long ballot system was used for the first time in this election. This greatly speeded up the process of election.

The following men were elected to serve for the last term:
Roger Rusk - - - President
Benjamin Prince - Vice-President
Joseph Sharp - - - Secretary
Eugene Gabbard and Robert Jones - - - - - Critics
James Cox - - - - Editor
Florian Hopkins - Sergeant-at-Arms

Saroh Finds Evidence Of Literary Progress

(Continued from page one)

for practically every department."

"Have you any odd or valuable copies of old books?"

"Yes, a number, I think. However, they are kept in the museum for safekeeping. Miss DeHaven can tell you about those."

So it came about that I presented myself before Miss DeHaven, who was busy at her desk in the museum. I knew what I wanted this time, so Miss DeHaven promptly showed me to the case where the old volumes were kept.

The first volume shown me was the chief prize of the collection—a Vulgate edition of the Bible, printed in Lyons, France, in 1521. It is a huge affair, with crude woodcuts adorning its pages. It is, of course, in Latin, and on its pages are margined notes, *in Greek*, in Dr. Isaac Anderson's handwriting. How those ancient people scorned common everyday English!

"Imagine anyone studying the Bible in Latin," I exclaimed in horror. (I was never a remarkable Latin student.)

"Oh, yes," calmly explained Miss DeHaven, "the poor theological students of those days studied in anything but English. Here, you see, is a Greek New Testament, printed in 1531. Here is another textbook which the poor fellows used. It's 'Critica Lacra" which is obligingly translated, or "Observations on the Primitive Hebrew Words in the New Testament." It was printed in 1650. Oh, of course, it's in Latin.

"Aren't there any old books in English? Yes, here's one I'm terribly proud of. It's a first edition of a book by Sir Isaac Newton, "Observations upon the Prophecies of Daniel and the Apocalypse of St. John."

"Any more? Yes, we have the Bible in Bulu."

"Let me see if I can translate it."

Bulu, however, is a non-sensical language without rhyme or reason, and few consonants, so I did not attempt to translate it.

There are books and books. But I prefer English.

Ministerial Association

"The lives of great ministers", was the subject for discussion at the meeting of March 13th. Morrison, Fell, Dixon and Edris spoke. Our special music committee gave us a rare treat, singing "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer."

MARRIAGES

Recently the announcements of five marriages of former Maryville students have come into the office.

Miss Mary Ann Nuchols, a graduate of 1927, was married to Clifford Giffin, September 23. Mrs. Giffin is a teacher at Lanier High School.

Miss Marion Lois Painter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Painter of Memphis, and graduate of 1925, was married to Robert Lucian Hamilton December 25. Miss Painter is also a graduate nurse from Battle Creek, Michigan. Mr. Hamilton is a former student of Maryville and will graduate in the Spring from Memphis Medical College.

Miss Vera Scales, neice of Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Moore of Vernon, Texas, and graduate of the college, was married to Curtis Robert Renfro, January 31. Mrs. Renfro was a former president of Y.W.C.A. while she was here.

Miss Maude Davis of Maryville was married to Mr. P. P. Paine February 15, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. McMurray. Mrs. Paine was an assistant in the Maryville College Maid Shop.

MR. ROGERS HAS HIS OWN IDEA OF WHAT A MAN SHOULD WEAR

Some nuts have got a habit here in New York—I doubt if it has reached your home town for most of your States have asylums—it's to go bareheaded on the street.

Now, these nuts have worn something on their heads ever since their mothers tied hoods under their chins, but they have never attracted any attention, so they let it rain down their necks to show people that they bathe.

If your head hasn't got enough in it to carry a hat, why all the sunshine on it in the world won't do it any good.

We have a scene in our show where another comedian and myself come out with dress suits and barefooted, no difference from being bareheaded on the street. Only we get paid for attracting attention and being funny.

Let women leave off something, they do it much better than men. Every time a woman leaves off something she looks better, but every time a man leaves off something he looks worse.

Will Rogers.

Which Are You?

The Kentucky Wesleyan Undercurrent gives us a new definition of a pessimist and an optimist:

The Pessimist—Darn, only seven hours sleep this time.

The Optimist—Glory, only seventeen hours more and I'll be back in bed.

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Leave Maryville—
7:10 a. m. 11:10 a. m. 3:30 p. m.
Leave Cleveland—
6:00 a. m., 11:45 a. m., 4:00 p. m.

WHITE STAR LINE, INC.

Leave Maryville	Knoxville
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*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:15 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

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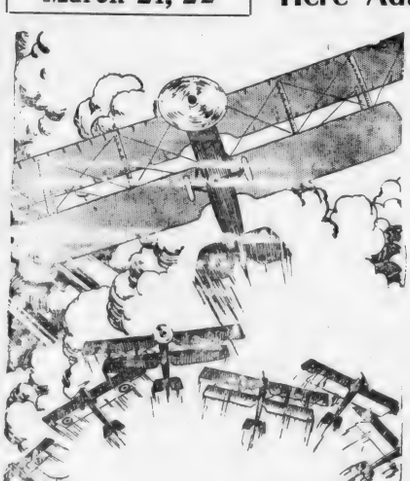
For evening — Gordon V-Line Hosiery!

For evening . . . because the V-shadows are tapered so gracefully on either side of the ankle. Because the colors of Gordon V-Line Hosiery consider not only the costume but the woman herself. The new colors are planned to match skin tones (whether pale or sun-tanned)—distinctly a modern note. See our special collection of evening shades.

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Thursday, Friday
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Millions Have Paid $2.00 Per Seat to See It Here Adults 40c CHILDREN 20c



"Goodbye! Goodbye! I'll wait for you."

Up they go—maybe for the last time, The Flying Circus of Death, Miles up in the sky riding the airplanes of Hell.

While below, a quaint Normandy maiden sweetheart of its ace, watches her new-found love fly into the heavens—perhaps never to return.

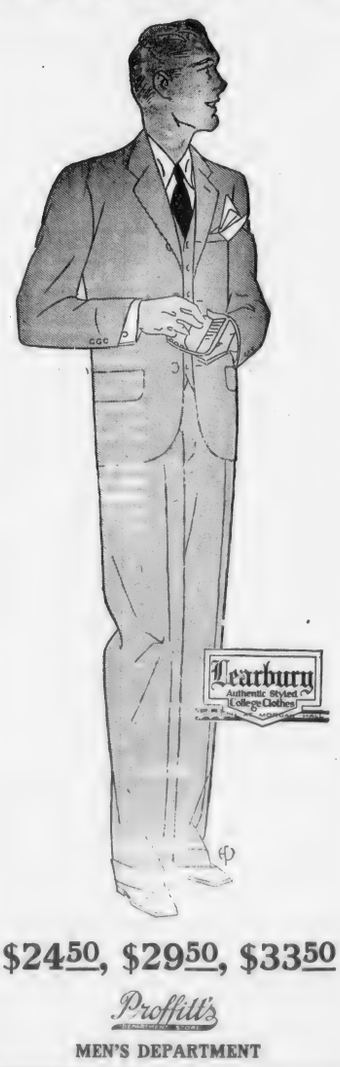
If you don't cry when this scene is flashed on the screen, then your heart must be made of stone. It's one of the few incomparable thrills the screen has ever offered.

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The Greatest Air Spectacle of the Age
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Proffitt's
MEN'S DEPARTMENT

The Highland Echo

VOL. 14 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, MARCH 25, 1929 NO. 22

Valuable Advice To Girls Concerning Clothes, Direct From Home Ec Department

Small Wardrobe Can Suffice For Any Girl If Care is Used In Its Selection. Most Mistakes Now Made in Every Day Wearing Apparel.

(By Sarah Moore)

Miss Elvira Meiselwitz, head of the Home Economics Department, is a most satisfactory person to interview on the general topic of what the well dressed Maryville co-ed will wear, since she herself so well exemplifies the subject. She is young, diminuitive, and blonde, and might be taken as a fairly representative type of a Maryville girl, if it were not for the fact that she is a Maryville faculty member.

When I stated my errand and told her that I thought most of the feminine element of the Hill would be much interested in what she said, she laughed and said, "Oh yes. I'll be glad to give you whatever you want. I have several things I'm very anxious to tell Maryville College girls."

"First, they'd like to have a few pointers on how to choose clothes, I suppose?"

I supposed they would, "And," I added, "what minimum of wardrobe is necessary for a well-dressed college girl."

"Well, about choosing clothes. I suppose most college girls would be surprised to know that a dress should be only a background for their own personality. In other words, the girl's the thing, and not the dress. This, of course means deciding on one's type—feminine, athletic, sophisticated, and so on—and emphasizing, within the limits of good taste, one's own type. Too, I think clothes should emphasize one's best points and conceal one's bad points. For instance, any girl with lovely red hair should consider it her first duty to dress up to her hair.

"When one starts to dressing up to one's best points, a study of color is soon found to be necessary. My advice is to find one's own color, then stick to it in all choice of clothes. The accessories, then, such as hose, hats, gloves, and shoes, will serve to go with a number of dresses. Please don't misunderstand me and think that sticking to one color scheme means only one color in all one's wardrobe. Taking our red-headed girl, again; her color scheme might be founded on a warm tan. All her accessories would be in that color, and her general-wear coat. To vary it however, she might have an afternoon dress of soft green, her school dress of a lighter tan, her hiking outfit tan, and her evening dress of green or gold.

"I think one may be well-dressed here at Maryville with a very limited wardrobe. Of course, every girl should have a hiking costume, an evening dress, preferably on very simple lines, a dark silk ensemble for church, a lighter and more festive silk for "dress-up" occasions, and one or two light-weight woolen dresses for school wear. I know that wardrobe sounds very small, but it can be done. I've seen some really wonderful results accomplished with such a wardrobe. For instance, if one's evening gown is of conservative color and cut, the addition of sleeves transforms it into a lovely afternoon dress. And various collar and cuff sets will transform one woolen dress into as many dresses as one has different collar sets.

"What is the biggest sin Maryville College girls commit in the matter of clothes? Grooming! They do not see that every little detail of their costume is absolutely *right* before they leave their rooms. Stockings not quite clean, dresses not quite dainty, run-down heels, too much cosmetics, foundation garments showing, and so on.

"They aren't so *very* bad about such matters, I must say, but they might improve. As long as I'm on the subject of what not to wear, I'll tell you two things that really should not be done: heavy sweaters should *never* be worn with very light georgette dresses, and metal hats are *not* for daytime wear.

"However, I think Maryville Col-

(Continued on page four)

First Graduates of Year Present Recital

Expression Students Present Excellent Program.

The first graduate expression recital of the season was attended Monday night by a well-filled chapel, and was greatly enjoyed by all present. Three selections were given by the graduate pupils, Ada Belle Campbell, senior; Alice Rhea and Forrest Robertson, juniors.

The outstanding characteristics of the three speakers were the poise and grace evidenced during the recital. Each appeared completely at ease and master of the situation. The recitations were unusually effective because the speakers lived the various characters they portrayed. The transition from one character to another was obvious, and yet easily and smoothly brought out.

"The Merry, Merry Cuckoo", written by Jeannette Marks, was the first number on the program and was read by Ada Belle Campbell. The story centers around a pathetic old Irish couple, with the husband on his death bed and his faithful wife endeavoring to cheer him in his last hours by imitating the cuckoo, the song of which he loves to hear, much to the secret delight of the eavesdropping neighbors. The story is full of pathos and sweetness which accompanies readings pertaining to old people. Ada Belle brought out most vividly the five characters and made them realistic in every respect.

The second reading by Alice Rhea was one of a contrasting nature to the first selection. She read excerpts from the play, "Quality Street" by James M. Barrie. "Quality Street" is the story of a young girl, who after her lover goes to war without proposing to her, loses all hope of becoming his wife, and settles down with her sister to the life of a schoolmistress. Ten years later he returns and is surprised to see how she has changed, at least with regard to outward appearances. Through an amusing character representation of a fictitious niece, she regains his love and the story ends with both "living happily ever after." The individualities of the five characters were well portrayed.

Forrest Robertson selected for his reading, "The Valiant", a one-act play by Holworthy Hall. This reading was the most dramatic of the three and was presented in an admirable manner. It is the tense description of a young man condemned to death on a murder charge, who will not give his right name, the only chance for a retrial, because of the dishonor it would bring upon his mother. It is a tragic picture of sacrifice in which the irony of fate makes the condemned man a victim of circumstances. None but favorable criticisms can be offered to Forrest with regard to his remarkable characterizations and the way in which he commanded himself. "The valiant never tastes of death but once."

Hayes Back After Week With Father

The many friends of Hayes Williams are pleased to note that he is back with us after an absence of over a week.

On March 12, Williams received notice that his father was seriously ill with paralysis. Hayes went home immediately and did not return until March 20.

The latest reports state that Mr. Williams' condition is improving, although he is still unable to speak.

Hayes is the captain of our track team this year. We welcome him back to the Hill and extend to him our best wishes for the speedy recovery of his father.

The vesper choir will feel distinctly hurt if everyone doesn't come out next Sunday night to hear the special music it has been working on for several months.

Dr. Wilson Back After Two Weeks in North

Attends Meeting of General Council; Visits Friends in Various Cities.

March 19—Dr. Wilson returned today after an absence of two weeks spent in the North. His main purpose in making the trip was to attend a meeting of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church which took place in Philadelphia. This committee is composed of twenty-five leaders of the denomination whose business it is to make arrangements for the General Assembly which is to meet on May 23, at St. Paul Minnesota. This was the last meeting of the board before that date and its proceedings required two days of Dr. Wilson's time.

At the meeting of the Council Dr. Wilson renewed his friendship with Dr. Hugh Kelso Walker, Moderator of the General Assembly; Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, Stated Clerk of the Assembly; Dr. Robert E. Speer; Dr. John Timothy Stone, and others. Dr. Stone mentioned the favorable impression he received of Maryville College during his recent visit here.

Dr. Wilson spent several days in visiting friends of the College in New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. He included Atlantic City in his itinerary.

In New York City he encountered extreme temperatures and was kept in with a cold for some time. The thermometer was down to zero for awhile and then it became the warmest that it has been at this time of year for several years.

At Nutley, New Jersey, Dr. Wilson called on Superintendent Paul R. Radcliffe of the city schools. Dr. Radcliffe graduated from Maryville in the class of 1909 and later had charge of the Preparatory Department for two years. He spent the day entertaining Dr. Wilson, showing him the excellent school system which he heads.

INCIDENTALLY, MOREOVER

—That six by three by five-foot hole between Science and Thaw Halls wasn't dug to accommodate fourth floor bottle hurlers. It was caused by a natural sink in that spot on account of recent heavy rains.

Bewley Is Phillipine Educational Director

Educational Standards Being Raised Under Direction of M. C. Grad.

The students of a college like to know that those who have graduated from their Alma Mater earlier are not failures. Here is an example of a comparatively recent Maryville graduate who has achieved notable success. This is Luther B. Bewley who is now director of education in the Phillipine Islands.

Mr. Bewley has brought about some great advances in the educational system of the Phillipines. The writer has just recently read the twenty-eighth annual report of the department of education of which Mr. Bewley is the head. Some of the worthy improvements show that, while less than half of the children have an opportunity to obtain an education, the percentage has been raised somewhat in the past year. There was an increase of more than twelve percent in the vocational schools. Also the report says the educational standard or qualification of the teachers has been raised. The salaries are still too low and the funds available for school purposes are yet inadequate.

Mr. Bewley recommends to Congress among other things, that permission be granted to municipalities to impose local taxes for school purposes; that an increase of at least a million dollars in the insular appropriations for 1929 for extending elementary education be made. He says this would be a step in providing school facilities for the two million children of school age who are not in school. Another recommendation is that a fund be made to provide a definite source of revenue for the provincial schools.

First Debate Victory Comes at Chattanooga

Two Sophs Gain Victory. Both Milligan Debates Go Other Way.

The debates for Maryville are in full swing now, and interest was added to the situation by our first victory for the season last Monday night, March 18. This success came at the hands of the negative team of sophomores, William Graham and J. Stuart James who went to Chattanooga Monday to debate the University of Chattanooga. The question was worded slightly different from the Pi Kappa Delta question, being, resolved: That a bench of three or five judges should be substituted for trial by jury. The decision was unanimous in favor of Maryville. Professor Verton M. Queener, debate coach, accompanied the team to Chattanooga.

This was the second debate for each one this season, Graham having debated against King College, and James having participated in the open forum debate with Centre College. The debate was the annual single debate with the University of Chattanooga. The boys came back smiling and happy with a report of a pleasant trip.

Lose to Milligan

This success was dampened somewhat, however, in the dual contest for girls with Milligan College, March 22. In this contest our girls lost both at Milligan and on the home platform.

The debate here was between our affirmative team composed of Vera Coy, and Alice Renegar, both sophomores, and the Milligan team composed of Betty Crow and Nancy Cantrell, both seniors. The visiting team was one of the best we have heard on the platform this season. The debaters were well prepared and had a clear and distinct style of delivery. They were accompanied by Miss Kathleen Adams, debate coach for girls at Milligan College.

The judges were Professor Withers of the University of Tennessee, Mr. Northcut from Knoxville High, and Mr. Coe from Knox Junior High. Prof. E. W. Davis presided.

Professor George D. Howell went with our negative team to Milligan. On this team was Mildred Crawford, and Ruth Laughead. The decision was a two to one vote for Milligan.

First Glee Club Trip Will Last Three Days

Trip Will Carry Club Beyond Chattanooga For First Concert, Wednesday.

Day after tomorrow the Glee Singers will leave the Hill about chapel time on the first trip of the year. This will be a three day trip carrying the club thirty miles beyond Chattanooga to Richard City, Tennessee. This concert at Richard City will be presented on the first night, Wednesday. The other two concerts will be presented at Cleveland and Athens on the return trip from Richard City. The club will return to the Hill Friday night after the Athens concert. The bus in which the trip will be made is the newest, largest, and best equipped one owned by the White Star Line here at Maryville.

On April 4, the club and quartet will appear at the Palace Theatre. The Dixie Vagabonds will be featured during the afternoon performance and the Glee Singers will sing at the night show.

The home concert has been set for May 16.

Trips are pending to Madisonville, Vonore, Alcoa, Morristown, and Erwin.

New Manager Elected

At a recent club meeting Kenneth Davis was elected to serve as the club manager for next year. This election was made this early in order that the new manager may become familiar with his job before taking over the managership.

Will the boys be denied the privilege this year of presenting the lady friends with flowers for Easter use? Of course, the stationery stores have lots of cards brim full of sentiment, but why not try something new? Easter bunnies from Wright's or a campus egg hunt, for instance.

Bingling Brothers, Darnum Daily One Ring Circus at College Gym Tuesday Nite

Big Feature is Michigan Tumbling Team Here on Tour of South; Other Attractions Make Enormous Crowd Assured. Clowns, Band, and What Not Have Arrived For Fun Festival.

The Bingling Brothers Darnum Daily combined shows are scheduled to appear with their thrilling one big ring circus at the College Gymnasium tomorrow night at seven thirty.

Amidst a blare of trumpets, beating of drums, the twang of age-old sawdust, and the braying of a silk topped announcer, the seventh annual circus will be officially opened.

Nothing has been spared in the way of toil and expense to make this the biggest, best, most exciting circus in town this year. The clowns will be there to engender spontaneous laughter and heighten the hilarity of the atmosphere.

There will be fencing—watch these disciples of Doug Fairbanks direct their dexterous thrusts in search of vulnerable spots! Other things too numerous to permit of detailed description will delight the eye, deafen the ear, and delay the breath.

The special feature of the session will be the spectacular, super-human acrobatic stunts of the Michigan Gym Troupe of Ypsilanti, Michigan. Those who saw them in action three years ago will readily recall the thrilling, exhilerating exhibition of athletic skill they displayed.

They will cause you to gasp with wonder and amazement at their tumbling on the mats, work on the parallel bars, and execution of daring on the horse.

Don't miss this opportunity to enjoy a night of fun and frivolity at the college. All these big attractions for the small sum of twenty-five cents, one fourth of a dollar—a quarter! two bits! In fact the price is so insignificant, you can't afford to stay at home. Remember, Tuesday night, March 26, at 7:30. (College Students 10c!)

Come early to avoid the rush, as seats will not be saved after 7:30. Please leave children over 90 years old at home—they might not enjoy it. Bring all the rest!

(Proceeds go to the physical education department.)

Twenty Colleges Give Their Opinions As To Point System Success

Question of Extra-Curricular Work Regulation May Come Up Soon

(Editor's note: Further information concerning the point system may be found on page two.)

Bates College, Lewiston, Me., uses the point system and lets the student council attend to its administration. At this college the women are better able to handle their situations than the men. There is still a tendency to overwork on the part of certain outstanding students.

The point system is administered by the faculty at Earlham College, Richmond, Virginia. The student is allowed to choose a certain amount of activities in which he desires to participate. The system has no effect on student politics.

The faculty and students administer the system at Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. This college reports beneficial results in regard to scholarship. Students are brought into prominence in certain fields who would remain in the background but for the point system.

At Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., there is no specific point system, but the faculty does control student participation in athletic activities on the basis of scholastic standing.

Tusculum uses the point system, but has difficulty in checking up on students. Offices in various student organizations are graded as major or minor.

Duke University, Durham, N. C., allows no student to participate in any extra-curricular activities if his scholastic work is below standard.

At Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, a joint faculty-student committee administers the system. Difficulty is encountered in checking upon students. They find that it discourages students from taking more work than they can handle.

At the time the letter from Emporia College, Emporia, Kan., was received, the students were just beginning to agitate a scheme for using the point system. They had turned it down once on the grounds that no satisfactory control could be devised.

Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., uses the system under the administration of the student government association. They report beneficial effects on scholarship and no trouble from politics in student elections.

A similar joint faculty and student committee administers the system at Muskingam College, New Concord, Ohio. They feel that the system is necessary and beneficial.

The student government association at Howard College, Birmingham, has charge of the point system at that college. They find that the distribution of honors has a restraining effect upon politics in student elections.

Other colleges which were written concerning this matter had either tried the system without good results or had decided against its use for certain reasons which they give.

Park College, Parkville, Mo., has tried the system, but only found it to be cumbersome.

Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa, discontinued the use of this system because it tended to make student life artificial.

Beloit College, Beloit, Wis., says that in their case the point system was unsuccessful and broke down.

At Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., it is believed that a student doing satisfactory work scholastically is able to determine for himself how many outside activities he is able to engage in.

It is believed that students will fairly distribute among themselves the work and honors connected with

(Continued on page four)

Eight Best March Magazine Articles

VIRGIN TERRITORY FOR MOTOR CARS—Ernest Elmo Calkins in *Atlantic Monthly*. The great limitation to the advancement of motor industry in this country is the striking inadequacy of our roads. Here are bold and practical proposals to industrial leaders and to the public for promoting common interest.

SLAVES OF THE MACHINE?—Stuart Chase in *Harper's Magazine*. Is the machine dehumanizing mankind and producing a race of robots? Here is impressive evidence to refute this idea.

PEACEFUL PENETRATION—Lionel D. Edie in *Century Magazine*. The impact of American business on English culture is not a destructive source but a means of grasping new and modern folk ways to assist England to scramble out of her bog of depression.

AN AFRICAN SAVAGE'S OWN STORY—Bata Kindai Amgoza Ion Lobagola in *Scribner's Magazine*. A native of the African bush south of Timbuctu, a member of a tribe practicing judaism, begins the story of his wandering life and how he by accident came in contact with civilization.

SEEING WOMEN AS THEY ARE—Floyd H. Allport in *Harper's Magazine*. The idea still exists among both sexes that woman's mind is inherently different in quality from man's. Professor Allport explodes this theory and riddles the myth of the "eternal feminine."

NATURAL HISTORY AND HUMAN LIFE—J. Arthur Thomson in *Century Magazine*. The wiser control of life—a new world and a new hope—can be achieved through the knowledge of natural history ac-

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

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Monday, March 25, 1929

Another Point System

What is the point system used in connection with student activities in various colleges? It is a system whereby every position of student responsibility is numerically evaluated according to the degree of responsibility of the position. A certain number is then set as a limit to the amount of extra-curricular work any student may carry. For instance, if one person should be a debater, a society president, a member of the baseball team, and a member of the annual staff the sum of the point values of these offices or positions might add up to be 30 points. If this were the limit set, that person could not be elected to any other position while his points stood at the limit.

This scheme has been adopted in many colleges in an effort to keep from overloading certain students afflicted with excessive popularity and to give other students a chance at positions of responsibility. These objects are worth while ones and some colleges which were written in regard to the success of the system report that these objects are accomplished. Others are not so sure and still others are positively against the idea.

One factor that would argue against the point system is that no one standard or limit could be set which would be equally just to everyone. Some students are capable of handling more than others. Certain scholarship requirements should suffice to keep individual scholarship standing up to a certain standard. If some student happened to get more than he could do his grades would reveal the fact and make it necessary to drop something.

In this issue we are printing reports from various colleges which were written concerning their point systems. Everyone should read these reports because it seems that this matter may soon be a live issue before the student body.

—o—

PROMINENT CHEMIST TO ADDRESS CHEMISTRY CLUB

A real treat is in store for the members of the Chemistry Club and their friends at 6:30, Tuesday evening when Dr. J. H. Robertson, Professor of Physical and Analytical Chemistry at the University of Tennessee will speak at the regular bimonthly meeting of the club in the Chemistry lecture room.

Dr. Robertson received his doctors degree from the University of Virginia and has received much renown in the field of physical chemistry, having done much research work along that line.

All chemistry students, especially those of advanced chemistry, are urged to take advantage of this unusual opportunity to hear this able speaker.

EASTER PAGEANT

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will present an Easter pageant, "The Tree of Life", in Voorhees Chapel, Saturday night, March 30. This is an annual affair put on by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. This year the Student Volunteers and the Ministerial Association will help in presenting this pageant. On account of this pageant there will be no meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Sunday, March 31.

Buy all of your music from Clarke & Jones.

FLOATING UNIVERSITY

For the first time in the history of American education regular academic degrees will be conferred on the high seas, according to announcements from the home office of Floating University at 11 Broadway. While the students and faculty of this co-ed travel university are steaming from Penang to Calcutta, the news is made public that a revised charter enables Floating University to confer degrees, beginning with the college year 1929-30.

Accordingly the university will offer programs of study leading to the B.A., M.A., and B.W.A. degrees. The B. W. A. (Bachelor of World Affairs) is a new degree, not conferred elsewhere, and is based on the concept that the study of History, Government, Economics, and Sociology on a world wide scale is valuable training for the student planning to enter public affairs, the diplomatic and consular services, or international business.

To win the B. W. A. the student may take his first two years of college in a land institution, and spend his junior and senior years in an intensive study of the courses in the World Affairs division of the Floating University curriculum. Or the student may spend all four years with Floating University.

The M. A. degree will differ from the usual master's degree, in that individual research and a thesis are required. The student compiles data during the round-the-world cruise, and completes his thesis with the aid of a European or American library.

The B. A. can be won in junior and senior years, with major in literature or art. A few well qualified seniors can be accepted as candidates for the degree in one year, with major in art or literature; French, history, government, economics or sociology; or philosophy, religion and ethics.

WHITE STAR LINE, INC.

Leave Maryville	Knoxville
*5:20 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
†Through Alcoa

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

We would like to put a picture of Jesse and Bill in this column.

—:—

Bill was smiling when he came in as if he were a tooth paste ad.

—:—

Jesse said he saw one pretty girl in Chattanooga—as he came out the hotel door.

—:—

A new way for getting judges should be invented for stormy nights.

—:—

There should be a great appreciation for judges who come from Knoxville or anywhere else on such a night as that of the Milligan Debate.

—:—

Most people do not know the difficulty in finding judges anyway.

—:—

It is more fun when the judge calls about five o'clock before the debate and says he is going to have to be out of town.

—:—

What would be the result if the majority of debates were just friendly non-decision debates?

—:—

Could a jury render a satisfactory decision for an intercollegiate debate

—:—

It is more difficult to know what to judge a debate on than to judge it.

—:—

A winning part that can be played every time a debate is held at home is to entertain the visitors pleasantly.

—:—

All visiting teams are interested in our method of "moonshining."

—:—

If the "judge" is a "juror" it is useless to spend much time proving that juries are composed of ignorant, incapable men.

—:—

On the other hand I guess he gets a great thrill from being one of the "honorable judges."

—:—

The "judges" are harder to convince than the "ladies and gentlemen."

—:—

One advantage in having three judges for a decision is that it brings more people out to the debate.

—:—

We have not had trouble in getting an audience to speak to, however.

—:—

We know of one girl so interested in having an audience for her debating friend that she got a new date for it. She must have inspired the fellow.

Incidentally

—I am sure that we are all pleased to welcome Dr. Wilson back to the Hill once more. He was probably rather surprised at our unusual promptness in getting to Chapel, though.

—The swimming pool is beginning to warm up now. Some of these hot freshmen must be furnishing the needed calories.

—Ever since it started raining Jack Levin has been warbling melodiously (?). We wonder if it isn't beause pants just *wont* stay pressed in all this dampness.

—Miss Molly seems to have gone on the war-path reently. She appeared in the girls' halls one night last week with a list in her hand and when she departed there was much wailing and gnashing of teeth among the girls because certain of their "inalienable" rights had been restricted.

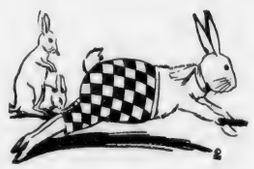
—Shorty's and Farmer's Gym classes are soon to decide the touch-football championship of the Hill. Shorty, when interviewed, said he had made no definite plans beyond running Jack Levin at quarterback and Tom and Ed Cooper at halfback. He announced, however, that Farmer's team is in for a rather interesting afternoon.

—Farmer contends that Defendeffer and McCall will make Levin yell 2.98 every time he gets the ball. With a line that averages 160 pounds Farmer claims his team will have a walkover.

—Jupiter and Venus make a brilliant spectacle in the western sky these nights. If they get much closer together, Miss Molly had better be notified.

BILLIE DOVE
...IN...
"The Night Watch"
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An offering that embraces all the popular two button styles. They're shown in an extensive color range from blue to light gray and also in a variety of mixtures and patterns.

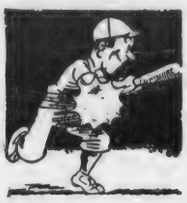


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Without Doubt is the best $5.00 Shoe on Market Today

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Sophs Leading In Volley Ball Tourney

Many Coeds Participate In Net Game. Sophomores Plan to Annex Title.

The Co-eds are finding lots of sports to fill in the long afternoons. The latest to claim the attention of the athletically inclined is volley ball. A class tourney is now in progress with the sophomores showing up rather better than the others.

Four matches have been played as follows:

Seniors 2—Juniors 0
Sophomores 2—Seniors 0
Sophomores 2—Juniors 1
Freshmen 2—Seniors 1

The other matches will be played this week, with the probability that the sophs will annex the volley ball title to their basketball honors.

——Two days of balmy sunshine come as a welcome relief after the past season of inundation, n' est pas?

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THE OLD TIMER SAYS

Old Man Pluvius has been knocking us out of a lot of outdoor practice this year.

Since Maryville puts out such good baseball teams, no wonder the other schools in the conference don't want teams.

There is no chance of a tournament, anyhow.

It doesn't look like one home meet a season is giving the track team a big place in college athletics. The tennis team does better than that.

The cost has to be considered, though.

I heard a freshman tell Taggart the other day, after John had led him down the hundred stretch by about twenty yards, "Say, boy, you sure can run!"

And to think, we'd all been waiting so long to hear somebody admit it!

Brute Crow needs only a good arm and about two feet more in stature to make a good outfielder. Of course, a good eye, speed, and a little sense would help out.

A couple of frosh have lived here six months and haven't learned not to wear their high school letters around.

"When I became a man I put away childish things."
"Go thou and do likewise."

The girls would have the last word. At the Y. M. meeting yesterday, papers written by various girls were read on the subject, "The Ideal Man". We don't have room to print the requirements which were set forth, but we will in the next issue. We will sa he has to be pretty good.

Our Psych teacher and Glee Club director of last year, Bob Jensen, is now on the way to Europe with the Dayton Westminster Choir. There are several unusual things about this. See next week's Echo.

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For coat hangers, curtain rods, towel bars, waste baskets, toilet soap, wash cloths, shoe polish, shoe brushes, clothes brushes, and a complete line of note books, tablets, pencils, etc., come to
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Five Students, One Alumnus Pass Examiner's Test Here

Misses Hayes, Buchanan, Rogers, Minton, and Jack Coughlin, Robert Watkins Show Skill In Aquatics. Pool To Be Open Fridays For Red Cross Instruction.

March 19—Four girls and two men passed the Red Cross Life Saving Examiner's test here this afternoon. The girls were Gladys Hayes, Ruth Buchanan and Betty Rogers from the college, and Emily Minton, who graduated here last year. Of the six men who took the test, only two passed it; these are, Robert Watkins and Jack Coughlin (renewal). Ed Buchanan passed it last summer.

Captain Claude Hall, Southern District Examiner, who conducted the examination, said that the girls are doing much better work in swimming than the boys.

The test given to the candidates for examiner classification included the following events:

5 approaches to a dead body.

5 holds to break when a body in distress grabs a life-saver.

5 tows or carries.

(Each of these had to be done in two different ways) Swim 2 lengths on back without using the hands; swim 2 lengths on side with use of 1 hand.

Tread water without use of hands for 30 seconds.

Artificial respiration, 1 1-2 minutes.

Dead man's float, 1 minute.

Carry a body out of water saddle back carry and fireman's lift.

Surface dive for 5 objects in 12 feet of water.

Separate two drowning people who are holding on to each other and tow both safely to shore. Then pull them out on the side without injuring the body in any way.

In life saving the body should not be bruised in any way. If saving a body one should do it in the quickest way and the best way for the good of the drowning person.

The examiners must take the test once each year in order to keep their standing.

Beginning this week, the swimming pool will be open on Fridays to only those who wish to practice for Red Cross Life Saving. Those students who are under eighteen years of age may try for the junior classification, while those over this age will be given senior tests.

Only those who can swim one hundred yards free-style are eligible to try for Life-Saver.

Fellows like to hang around Bartlett in the afternoons now.

All out for The Big Circus

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PIONEER COLLEGE FLYING CLUB KEEPS PLANES BUSY

"An average ten hour flying course costs in the neighborhood of three hundred dollars," says Robert B. Bell, president of the Harvard Flying Club, in the April College Humor. "The chief value of a flying club is that it allows a student to pile up flying time at a reasonable cost, cutting the price of a course nearly in half.

"The Harvard Flying Club, Incorporated, is the senior college flying organization in the country. Its first plane, flying only six months of the year since 1926, has flown nearly four hundred hours, and many pilots have been trained and licensed, all without serious mishap of any sort. This has been largely due to the success with which it has solved the main problems which will face every college flying organization; namely, the problem of finance, and the problem of operation.

"The primary aim of any flying club should be to keep its plane or planes actually in the air; to pile up flying time and to train pilots. That this may be done, some standard organization and well-defined rules are needed. It is hoped that this article will be of some interest and value to those who are contemplating the formation of flying clubs in other colleges and localities.

RACE RELATIONS COURSE GIVEN AT COLUMBIA

Leading Teacher-Training College in America Takes Important Step

(by R. B. Eleazer)

An educational development considered of unusual significance by the friends of better race relations in America is the introduction at Columbia Teachers' College this year of a credit course on "Negro Education and Race Relations." The course, which was under the direction of Miss Mabel Carney, took the form of five weekly lectures beginning February 11 and open not only to those enrolling, but also to any others interested. The attendance ran into the hundreds.

The subjects were Negro Life and Education in the United States, Private Effort in Negro Education, Public School Education for Negroes in the South, Social Background of American Negro Life Today, and Race Relations in the United States.

The introduction of this course at Teacher's College is considered most important in view of the fact that those taking the course are teachers, who will be in position greatly to influence the thought of the next generation. Efforts are being made by the Interracial Commission of the South to secure the introduction of similar courses in other teacher-training institutions. Atlanta, George.

PERPETUAL STUDENT DIES

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service). William Cullen Bryant Kemp, "perpetual student" at Columbia University is dead. At the age of seventy-eight this learner who spent over twenty years at the feet of the professors becomes an alumnus of a world that was, for him, mainly a campus. After his freshman year, 1868, there was an interlude in his education during which he acceded to his father's wishes and went into business, but on his father's death he returned to his beloved studies. He reaped the degrees of LL.B., B.A., M. A., LL. M. and B.S. If he had taken the trouble to write a thesis, he might have added a Ph. D. to this list. His last registration was for winter session of 1922, and but for "unpleasant newspaper notoriety" he would have registered for the spring session of that year.

Of course the newspapers continually plagued him, and set various stories afloat concerning the reasons for his perpetual study. One was to the effect that he would be provided with an income of $2,500 each year that he registered. It is very likely, as *Columbia Alumni News* observes, that the secret died with him.

Seniors aren't allowed to forget that the end or, the commencement is rapidly approaching. Orders for invitations have been made, measurements for caps and gowns are being taken, and, somewhere, the sheep are beginning to get nervous. Alas!

Tennis Enthusiasts After Varsity Places

Kentucky State First On Schedule of Home Matches.

The tennis season is at hand and a large squad of our more proficient racquet-wielders are training daily in preparation for the coming tournament to decide who shall represent Maryville on the court this season. Capt. Pope, Prince, and Coulter, from last year's team, are back again this year. They will form a nucleus around which to build a good team.

The two Gillingham courts have been put in good condition for the benefit of the squad. The courts have been rolled well and new nets and backstops have been installed.

Capt. Pope is arranging an elimination tournament for those trying out for the team. No definite date has as yet been set, but the tournament will be played off in the near future. Those entering are: Shepherd, Bernard, King, Cotton, Schleman, Fell, Brown, Overly, Whitman, Crawford, McCann, Fischback, Miller, Stearns, Sprouse, and Marston.

A good schedule of meets is being arranged. Games have already been arranged with Kentucky State, Vanderbilt, and Chattanooga and others are pending. Our first meet is with Kentucky State, Saturday, March 30, on our home court.

Capt. Pope, who is in charge, says that much interest and enthusiasm has been displayed so far, and that he is well pleased with the fine showing of several of the men. He predicts that this year's team will be one of the best that Maryville has ever produced.



TRACK TRYOUTS ARE SCHEDULED FRI.-SAT.

Full Strength of Team Needed Against U. T. Next Week.

In anticipation of the track classic with U. T. on April 6, Coach Thrower will hold tryouts for all events, both track and field, on Friday and Saturday of this week. Those showing up well will be considered for the meet the following week.

The selection at the tryouts this week is by no means the final track team of the season. Those who produce results will be added or substituted as the season progresses.

It is heartening to note that Hayes Williams is back on the cinders, showing the boys his heels in the dashes. We are expecting a good showing against U. T., as well as in our other contests.

The tryouts will give us some little idea of what we have.

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Night Before Last

Saturday night Theta and Bainonian enjoyed a unique and very interesting program of moutain ballads, sponsored by the Writers' Workshop. The students asked to present these numbers were those who have heard the ballads from mountain folk and know best how they are sung. The program included ten different types of ballads by soloists and a chorus, guitar and violin music by Gene Gabbard and Edgar Shephard, and a buck dance by "Grandpa" Ross. Among the ballads were some old favorites like "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane", "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain", "Barbara Allen" and "Jack and Joe."

The Alpha Sigma meeting last Saturday was a real success—an entertaining program, and better attendance than usual. Chilly Bowles sang for us, and Emily Minton read several selections. A new and welcome humorist was discovered in the person of Stewart Buttons. Everybody felt so good after this program that the election went through more smoothly than any we've ever had. The following are our officers for this next term:

President - - - Reginald Voorhees
Vice President - - William Grayson
Recording Secy. - - Frank Baker
Asst. Record. Secy. - - John Peetol
Program Secretary - Morgan Biggs
Asst. Prog. Secy. - Lawrence Somers
Treasurer - - - - Porter French
Censors - - - Hugh Delozier, Max Hurst, Stewart Button
Sergeant-at-Arms - Raymond Alfred Young, Jr.

The fifty Athenians present Saturday night were well entertained by Mr. Berry with a reading plus an encore. Mr. Kim, our Korean delegate gave us a wonderful review of the religious educational work in Korea. Lou Blair sang. We all enjoyed Mr. McCann's review of the accomplishments of the freshman class. In his words, "The freshmen of today will be the seniors of tomorrow" (maybe). We hope the freshmen will not take all motions brought up for parliamentary practice literally, hereafter.

Bainonian

Don't miss Bainonian Saturday night. Our new program secretaries will have charge. It has been rumored that an Easter surprise is being planned, besides some musical numbers and a one-act play entitled "A Pair of Lunatics."

Theta Epsilon

Theta's program next Saturday night, March 30, will be the "Shawl Pageant". Shawls from many different nations will be shown. An interesting and instructive entertainment is promised. We hope that every Theta girl will come out and enjoy it.

SENIOR PARTY AT PALACE THURSDAY

March 21—Over seventy-five seniors attended a closed theatre party tonight. The show at the Palace for the evening was "Lilac Time", starring Colleen Moore. This picture with its accompanying sound disturbances proved to be quite entertaining.

After the show the seniors all went to Badgett-Costner's Drug Store where refreshments were served and a short program presented on which Sarah Moore, Walter Courtenay, "Corky" Crawford, and "Chilly" Webb appeared. "Chilly" and "Corky" were bona fide seniors before this year, but they condescended to put on their act tonight for the entertainment of the class of '29. They succeeded, absolutely.

Brown and Peirce are trying out fer the Ole limpic team this week.

Guess at the number of ties in Chandler Singleton's window and maybe you will win a cash prize or a free tie.

Valuable Advice to Girls
(Continued from page one)

lege girls are extremely well dressed on Sundays. They seem to take more time to look to the little matters that matter a great deal. It's only in their everyday, school clothes that they make the most mistakes."

Art Club

The Art Club held a very interesting meeting March 20. The study made was of Spanish painters. The following program was rendered:

How Art Came to Spain - - Kemp Davis
Reading - - - Hayden Laster
Spanish Artists - - Virginia Hultquist, Maurice Carper
Guitar Music - - - Gene Gabbard

Ministerial Association

After a fine meeting at which Florian Hopkins spoke and the Maryville Ministerial Melody Men sang, Dr. Wilkins spoke to us. Dr. Wilkins has been exposing spiritualistic mediums and has just finished a speaking tour in Maryville. His talk was excellent. Next week we will hear from Dr. Hunter on the subject of "The Ministry and Social Problems."

POINT SYSTEM
(Continued from page one)

extra-curricular activities at Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va.

The Knox College faculty at Galesburg, Ill., has debated this matter without results.

Wake Forest, N. C., believes the student is best able to tell what he can do.

Wooster College has a point system, but it is disregarded. It is believed there that it is good training for a student to stand or fall on his own responsibility.

Judging from the secrecy being observed by the Girls' Glee Club members, their program will contain some big surprises.

EIGHT BEST ARTICLES
(Continued from page one)

cording to Dr. Thomson, a profound student of science and religion.

IF HOOVER FAILS—Elmer Davis in *Harper's Magazine*. Prosperity has become almost our national religion, the Republican Party almost our state church. Mr. Davis points out that, despite Mr. Hoover, prosperity may decline—and asks what will happen then.

AIR FLIVVERS AND THE FUTURE—Roger W. Babson in *Forum Magazine*. Roger W. Babson, master statistician of business states his belief that American prosperity has been largely created by the expansion of the automobile industry, and he charts the future course of our national prosperity.

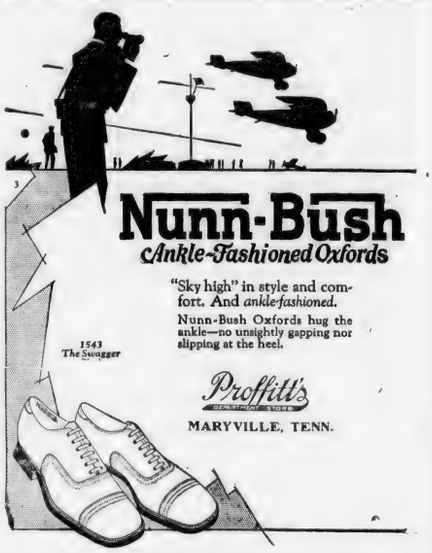
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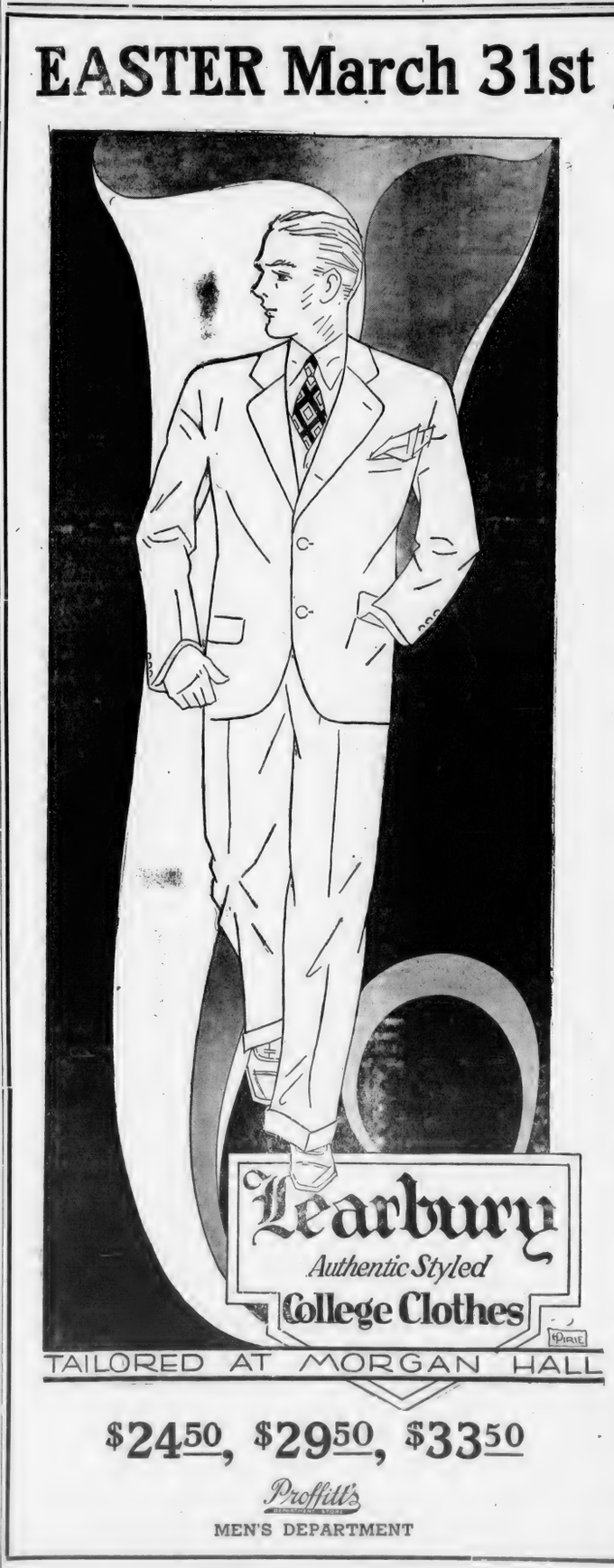
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The Highland Echo

VOL. 14 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, APRIL 1, 1929 NO. 23

2 Victories, 1 Defeat Close Debate Season

Emory Wins Over L. M. U. on The Maryville Platform.

OUR VICTORIES OVER L.M.U.

Nine From Here Will Attend The Pi Kappa Delta Convention

The last regularly scheduled varsity debate of the season is past. It has not been a very successful season, but the end was better than the beginning.

The last debate for men was held Monday night, March 25 in the form of a triangular debate with Maryville, Emory and Henry College, and Lincoln Memorial University taking part. The plan was to have all teams debate away from home. The debate on the Maryville platform was between the affirmative team made up of Mr. Hardin and Mr. Wiley from Emory and Henry College and the negative team of Mr. Heberlin and Mr. Fields from Lincoln Memorial University. It was an interesting debate won by the gentlemen from Virginia. Many who heard the debate agree that Mr. Hardin was one of the best college debaters heard on a Maryville platform. Mr. Fields debated against Maryville last year in the triangular debate and Mr. Heberlin was here for the contest with Emory and Henry College.

The judges for the triangular debate were five professors chosen from the faculty of the neutral school. Here, for the contest between Emory and Henry and L. M. U., they were Dr. McMurray, Dr. Knapp, Dr. Hunter, Dr. Orr, and Professor Ellis. The decision was unanimous in favor of the affirmative for Emory and Henry.

The chairman for this debate was Professor Howell.

Lose to E. and H.

Our affirmative team composed of Robert W. Jones and Forrest I. Robertson went to Lincoln Memorial University to debate Emory and Henry College. The decision was won by Emory and Henry.

Professor Davis accompanied the debaters on this trip.

Cognizance should here be taken of the pleasant entertainment given our debaters by Lincoln Memorial. After having been taken over one of the most beautiful campuses of the South they were served dinner at special tables for the debaters and their friends. The tables were decorated in Maryville and Emory and Henry colors. The entire student body in the dining hall rose and gave yells for the debaters and the colleges represented.

Win Over L. M. U.

Our negative team composed of William R. Graham and J. Stuart James who debated at Emory and Henry College against Lincoln Memorial was more successful and won by a unanimous count. This was the second victory for these two Sophomores. Professor Queener went with them. After the debate Monday night they came back to Maryville and attended classes the next day.

Girls Win

The final debate for girls was arranged for a triangle debate with Lincoln Memorial University and Berea College. But Tuesday Professor Queener received a telegram from Berea saying Berea was quarantined and could not participate. It was easily arranged for a dual debate with Lincoln Memorial.

Our representatives, Mildred Crawford and Betty Jane Sharp, with the negative side of the question won a unanimous decision of three judges over Herma Ramsey and Nola Butcher, affirmative speakers from Lincoln Memorial. The judges were Mrs. Hamer, Mrs. Stone, and Professor Distlehort, all from the University of Tennessee. Professor Ellis presided.

The team from Lincoln Memorial was accompanied by Miss Nellie J. Garrison, formerly of Maryville and now teacher of Mathematics at L. M. U. Also Mr. Hatfield, the debate coach, and Mr. Miller, professor of History, were with them. Miss Herron took Vera Coy and Alice Renegar to Lincoln Memorial to debate the affirmative for Maryville. The decision at L. M. U. was two to one in favor of L. M. U.

(Continued on page four)

Bainonians Win Cup

The decision of the winning society mid-winter play has been announced by the Theta Alpha Phi committee, and the cup will be awarded to the Bainonian Society for the presentation of "Graustark", the first mid-winter given this year.

Last year the cup was won by the Alpha Sigma Literary Society. Any society winning the cup three times in succession keeps it as a permanent possession.

Girls As Particular As Boys About Ideals

Personality More Important Than Looks; Others News Also Comforting.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting was unusually well attended Sunday afternoon. The subject for discussion, The Ideal Boy, seemed to possess a universal appeal. They came—some with a notebook and an intent expression as much as to say "If I don't measure up to par I will do what I can to remedy matters." Some had a harassed look. One could almost imagine them saying, "When this is over I just know I will have an inferiority complex". Others came wearing a cynical expression as if they would have one believe that the opinion of mere girls made no difference to them, and a small minority arrived wearing a smug self-satisfied look and with their chests thrown out as if to say, "Look ME over, Big Boy. I just know that I meet the specifications." This latter class surely received a rude awakening for all four girls who wrote and Mrs. McMurray in her talk afterwards, stressed a lack of conceit in the ideal boy.

While there are a number of motives that led the boys to hear these essays, it is certan that all of us received real help from them. The following points were stressed:

1. The ideal boy must be a Christian. This does not mean merely having his name on the Church register. He must go farther than that and be an active Christian. He must have an interest in some organization and give of his means to promote the cause of Christ.

2. He is handsome, of medium height with regular features and should be slightly taller than his wife.

3. A sense of humor is absolutely essential. It seems that none of the girls are desirous of associating with a chronic "grouch" all their lives.

4. He must be athletic. This does not mean that he must be the star of some college team, but that he must have a genuine regard for outdoor sports and clean sportsmanship, must keep his own body in a clean, healthy condition, and must not impair his health, with vices such as smoking and drinking.

5. He must be intelligent. He shall have a college education or its equivalent, a love of good literature, and a deep appreciation for music and the fine arts.

6. The ideal boy must be ambitious. He must have a definite philosophy, a guiding principle, a definite goal in life. He must be an honest, practical business man but must not let his business take up all his time to the exclusion of his wife and home.

7. He must be a lover of home life. He should be a pal to his wife, a buddy to his children, and have enough masculine independence to prevent his becoming henpecked. He should be as genial, kind, and courteous in his home as he is elsewhere. If he follows these simple rules, his married life will simply be a prolongation of the honey-moon.

(Continued on page four)

NEW YORK CHURCH WILL FURNISH $1000 LOAN

The Harlem Presbyterian Church of New York has established a $1000 loan to Maryville College. This church is led by the pastor, Rev. Andrew Richards, who graduated at Maryville in 1918. It is only through those that are trained in a school that the school lives. This loan from the Rev. Richard's church will add to the greater accomplishment of Maryville College.

"Atlantic Highlanders" Organized At Alumni Reunion At Princeton

To those of us in the Atlantic States who look back upon Maryville College as our Alma Mater, news of a reunion was most welcome. The seven Maryville boys at Princeton Seminary banded together, wrote letters to alumni members and former students in this section asking us whether we would be interested in a reunion, and upon their receiving favorable replies, the date of March 23 was set for the notable event.

A Welcome Committee which consisted of Wilbur Franklin, Bob Wood, and Gordon Harold, met us at the station. They had not forgotten the Maryville art of courtesy, and we certainly enjoyed being greeted in "that friendly sort o' way."

At "Headquarters" we met the rest of the Committee: Merlin Usner, Wick Broomall, Henry Welbon, and John Wriggins. We shall long remember No. 210 Brown Hall. About four o'clock tea was served, and how the tea and cookies did disappear! The cries of delight as classmates continued to arrive, the hearty handclasps, and—yea, even the sisterly kisses, made an afternoon of merriment seem all too short.

At 6:30 that evening the banquet took place at Warfield Club. The room was beautifully decorated in the favored orange and garnet. Of course there were many pennants adorning the walls, and one Alpha Sigma member was so liberal as to permit his stuffed owl to perch upon the mantel-piece as a symbol of the Athenian Society. Each table was abloom with bright orange flowers, and the orange and garnet streamers together with "springtime" place cards, created a color scheme that was perfect. No one seemed to know by whom the flowers were donated. Yet somehow, somewhere, the initials of C. G. H. were uttered, and our hearts were touched by Miss Clemmie Henry's thoughfulness. Even secrets do escape at times, and while we do not know by whom "the cat was let out of the bag", we are very glad to be able now to express our "thank you".

In addition to the splendid menu served, there was abundant palaver. Calls were made for "old lady" and "old man", and many of the Maryville yells were lustily given.

H. Gordan Harold served as Toastmaster. His genial manner, his wit and ability, contributed greatly toward the success of the evening's fun. The first number on the program was a poem by Myrtle Ardis written in honor of the occasion. By special request the writer quotes the poem and the encore.

(See page three)

The first toast "Highland Re-Echo" was given by Walter Buchanan (not the "Buck" of '28). As he spoke, he did "make the welkin ring". We listened carefully to his story because we knew that he had been most successful in moonshining as well as in his studies.

Wilbur Franklin next told us that as our hearts were turned toward Maryville, he would sing for us the appropriate selection: "Just A-Wearyin' for You." His sister Eleanor was unable to sing because of a sore throat. We regretted that we could not hear Maryville's nightingale, but we congratulate Wilbur for the treat he gave us.

Betty Keown then gave a toast to "Snappy Snaps". Betty herself is snappy, and her eyes snapped as she gave her toast. She took us back to the days of "catch me if you can."

Gordan Harold arose and showed us a very carefully tied package. Naturally there was a stir of excitement as the mysterious article was unwrapped. We learned that March 23 is the birthday of J. Gordan Jeffries. He was given a toy hand car with the admonition that he seek a partner to help run it. It so happened that the same date is "Pat" Farrar Packard's birthday. No one knew of this beforehand, so we sang "Happy Birthday" to her, and wished her continued happiness in her new role as mother. She is most proud of her baby boy who is now over five months of age.

Judge Boardman gave an alliterative toast to "Maryville Memories". We are very happy to have been able to hear this distinguished lawyer in reminiscences of college days. He impressed upon us the great service that Maryville renders to the world, particularly in the light of spiritual uplift.

Gordan then introduced to us Dr. E. C. McCulloch. He emphasized Maryville's growth during and since his student days. He is a loyal Maryville man, and we are proud to have a member of the medical profession as "one of us." He in turn introduced his able teacher and friend, Dr. John Grant Newman, as the speaker of the evening.

Dr. Newman gave us a talk that was a mingling of laughter and tears. Even as "Professor" Newman he was a brilliant teacher, so today he is a masterly speaker. He had us live with him those days of yore. We learned that then "boys were still boys", that Snap was Maryville's great social game, and that even though only one night a month could be used for moonshining, much work was accomplished in a short space of time. The poems he read to us were created with the brush of a master artist. We shall not forget his pictures of Tennessee, and the great heart of a farmer lad.

The banquet came to a close with the singing of our "Alma Mater" and the giving of a thundering "Howee How" that must have reverberated to Maryville.

Those of us who planned to spend the week-end in Princeton met in order to form an organization. The following officers were elected:

Dr. E. C. McCulloch - President
Rosalie Edmondson - Vice-President
Myrtle V. Ardis - - - Secretary
Merlin Usner - - - - Treasurer

A committee consisting of Roberta Buchanon, Warren Warman, Robert Lockhart, and the Secretary proposed the name of "Atlantic Highlanders", and it was unanimously accepted. A motion was passed that we meet at Princeton annually.

At last the hour arrived for some old-fashioned moonshining. It must have been "On such a night as this" that Jessica and Lorenzo had their now famous love scene. The great silvery orb touched the stately old buildings, and vast estates, with a magic light.

The list of charter members of the Atlantic Highlanders follows:

Russell W. Annich, '29
Myrtle V. Ardis, '25
Louise Farrar Austin, '23
Mr. Roger Sherman Boardman, '96
Mrs. Roger Sherman Boardman
Judge Samuel W. Boardman, '94
Mrs. Samuel W. Boardman
Robert Broady, '25
Wick Broomall, Jr., '25
Roberta Buchanon, '27
Walter D. Buchanon, '27
Willie Mae Clifton, '27
Frank C. Oakley, '25-'27
Rosalie Edmondson, '27
Eleanor Franklin, '27
Wilbur Franklin, '28
Marjorie E. Frey, '28
Luther M. Hammond, '28
H. Gordon Harold, '27
J. Gordon Jeffries, '28
Betty Keown, '27
Arthur R. Kinsler, Jr., '24
Sophie W. Kitchledge, '16
Robert C. Lockhart, '26
Marguerite McClenaghan, '08
Dr. E. C. McCulloch, '06
Hazel Cleveland Magill, '21
Rev. William T. Magill, '22
Charlotte Messler Carr, '21
Dr. John Grant Newman, '88
Helen Minnes Newman, '98
Hazel Nichols, '26
Helena Farrar Packard, '25
Clinton M. Puff, '26
Dorothy D. Roney, '25
Arthur D. Sargis, '28
Dr. Vincent T. Shipley, '12
Ruth Shubert, 1924-1927
Helen W. Sweeton, '25
Merlin Usner, '27
Annie Vanderslice, '27
Warren Walton Warman, 1921-24
Henry G. Welbon, '27
Robert W. Wood, '26
John T. Wriggins, '28
Mrs. John T. Wriggins.
Myrtle V. Ardis, Secretary

The vesper choir's Easter cantata was a great success. All the chorus numbers, solos, duets, etc., revealed the fact that considerable work had been spent on their preparation. Candles on the stage furnished a pleasant bit of decoration.

GARNET MANGES GIVES POST-GRAD RECITAL

Miss Garnet Manges, post-graduate in piano, will give, Monday at eight o'clock, the opening recital of a series to be given by graduates and postgraduates of the music department. All lovers of music are invited to attend. This promises to be one of the most brilliant affairs of the music department this year, Miss Manges being well-known and having often delighted Maryville audiences with her talent. She is at present assistant teacher of music in the Maryville City Schools.

Glee Singers Return From Three Day Trip

Train Trip From Chattanooga Causes Tour to Extend Into Three States.

March 30—By one o'clock this morning most of the Maryville Glee Singers were once more snoozing on their own beds. The bus brought them into Maryville at about 12:30 A. M. after what was, in many ways, the best of the three concerts presented on the trip just finished. This last concert was at Athens, Tennessee.

The first concert was presented at Richard City, Tenn., Wednesday night, in one of the finest grammar and junior high schools in the South. The program at Richard City was a distinct success in every way except that the audience was smaller than expected. Richard City was a really marooned town at the time of the concert, the only entrance being by railroad.

The club could not enter the city by bus on account of submerged roads. The trip from Chattanooga was by railroad, through the corners of two other states: Georgia and Alabama. Therefore, it may be truthfully said that the club toured three states; two, incidentally, however.

Thursday morning was spent in Chattanooga. Most of the club members went up Lookout Mountain, many for the first time. The quartet remained in town, broadcasting a forty-minute program from radio station WDOD, beginning at 1:00 P. M. Thursday the second concert was presented at Cleveland. Here, as at Richard City, the club members spent the night in private homes.

Lucy and Helen Horton, both M. C. alumni, were much in evidence at the high school where the concert was presented. Both are teachers there.

Friday morning the club came still closer home to Athens. The quartet sang at the chapel service of the high school in the morning. This day was spent in various ways by everyone. The concert Friday night was an excellent one with which to close the three day trip.

Ruth Chenoweth did creditable work in these concerts. Miss Molly

(Continued on page four)

FRED HOPE'S CHURCH DESTROYED

A radio message has been received through the Presbyterian Board of Missions that the church of Cameron, Africa, has been struck by a tornado and destroyed. This is where Fred Hope has been carrying on his wonderful mission work since he graduated from Maryville and went into the mission service. No lives were lost although a few people were gathered there for some service that was to be held in just a short time.

The report says the natives went to work immediately and soon had five thousand dollars in gold raised to rebuild the church of brick. The church on this site was destroyed a few years ago by fire.

CONCERT TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Invitations have been issued to a twilight concert to be given on Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock in the chapel, this being part of the regular Chilhowee Club program. Miss Hale will at this time present her advanced pupils in a descriptive program which promises to be of unusual interest. The students in the piano department as well as a number of music lovers in Maryville have been invited to attend this program.

All Nature Helps to Make Annual Easter Parade Big Success

Authorities Despair of Ever Substituting Cards for Easter Flowers

SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE

Days of Preparation Precede Maryville's Distinctive Celebration.

(By Mabel Dickerson)

Easter Sunday at Maryville is different from any other Sunday or the Hill and is different from any other Easter anywhere in the world, for we can safely say that no other people have exactly the same traditions and customs for Easter or enjoy them in the same spirit. The very freshness of the dew and the glory of the sunrise calls one out to the sunrise service; the eggs for breakfast are a pleasant surprise; the flowers arriving in the girls' dormitories are greeted with excited pleasure; Easter finery is donned; and often—and then only—is everything in readiness for the big event of the day—the Easter Parade.

Now the Easter Parade is quite a unique affair, and rich with Maryville traditions. It is an institution at Maryvile just as mountain hikes, moonshining, and Saturday night wieners are Maryville institutions. It is the occasion when almost the entire student body blossoms forth in gala apparel, some of the girls wearing flowers, and both sexes with pocket-books which are appreciably leaner. That it is an important occasion is proven very clearly by the amount of preparation and thought before Easter.

Nothing less than Easter clothes would necessitate the girls such anxious hours of planning, such rushing about in the Knoxville stores, such hectic last-minutte shopping on Saturday afternoon, and the eleventh-hour sewing on ensemble suits which just must be finished for Easter morning. We wonder if it's worth it all. But it must be, for it happens every year just as sure as the season rolls around when the little Easter bunnies lay their vari-colored eggs.

The boys, too, have their anxious moments when they wonder if their allowance can possibly be stretched enough to buy these flowers, for he must keep up with the rest of the fellows and his girl must have what the other girls have. The bona fide Easter parade of the boys comes the Sunday before Easter, for they have an aversion to feeling conspicuously dressed on Easter Sunday, and like to be able to have a nonchalant and unconcerned air.

The week before Easter is composed of seven days of useless talk and speculation. What every girl on the Hill is going to wear is of prime importance to every other girl. The weather is a subject of great interest—there are those who are sure that it will rain, others who are just as positive that the sun will shine—optimists and pessimists argue together. And then when Sunday comes along Mother Nature lets her own plan be known.

All of this thought, planning, and preparation occupies more of the co-ed's mind than the study of lessons. This also accounts for her look of abstraction during her classes, and the far-away look in her eyes during chapel. All of this in order that she may display her wares to advantage in the Easter parade!

The girls, flower-like in their bright-colored dresses and hats come tripping down the church steps. Some of their dresses may have the faint perfume of gasoline or mothballs, some of the hats may be recreations of last year's but they all have a festive air. Some of them wearing flowers—by the way, Miss Mollie must have been discouraged this year about ever keeping the boys from spending their money on flowers—some of the girls peeping out from behind a huge bouquet of flowers with a self-conscious air.

Ah, no! For just outside the church door is the stag line, and soon the parade will have a double interest. Not only will it be an Easter Parade with all its accoutrements, but also will have the added zest of being "Sweethearts on Par-

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY
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Monday, April 1, 1929

Fifteen For April Fool!

Editorial Remarks are even briefer than usual this week. Being away with the Glee Glub has made it necessary to leave the paper almost entirely in the hands of the staff editors. They have done nobly in supplyig the necessary wherewithal to fill this week's columns.

It was indeed a pleasure to hear the Saturday morning chapel announcement concerning the remarkable degree of liberty and license to be granted to moonshiners this afternoon (Monday). A show in the afternoon and social privileges till 5:30. Hurrah for April Fool's Day! Now if the paper doesn't take too much time, all's well!

HIGHLAND FLINGS—

Certainly, we joined the Easter parade; we had a new handkerchief in our pocket and new soles to our shoes.

A biologist has decided that the ape is not man's ancestor. That ought to be comforting to the ape.

Eyes are the index to the mind,
Say sages with delight;
But truly, I am sure they err,
For my girl's eyes are bright.

Cook: (at Pearsons' kitchen door) Aren't you the same man I gave biscuits to last week.

Tramp: No mum, and the doctor says I never will be again.

Sign in front of a theatre:
"A Kiss in a Taxi" with Sound.

"How is Viola Vacuum getting along in the talking pctures?"
"Oh, all right, I guess. She has a double for four-syllable words."

"I've just shot a dog."
"Was he mad?"
"Well, he wasn't very pleased."

"Make a sentence using the words 'defeat', 'defense', and 'detail'."
"Defeat of the cat went over defence before detail."

A lady on trial in New York says she doesn't remember shooting her husband. Goodness! She should have tied a string around her finger.

NEWS FROM THE OTHER COLLEGES

Count Tolstoy at Wesleyan

Count Ilya Tolstoy, son of the famous Russian author, lectured to the students of Kentucky Wesleyan College last week. He dealt with the life and work of his distinguished father, and gave vivid pictures of Russian peasant life to enable his audience to understand Russia before and after the revolution.

We Want to Know

Would the calf of a Holstein cow be called a halfstein?
—The Georgetonian

"Icebound" At U. T.

The Tennessee Players will present "Icebound", a three act play by Owen Davis, as their spring production. It will be remembered that the Maryville College Seniors of last year gave this same play.

Well! ! !

Historians say ancient women used cosmetics 3,000 years ago—and many ancient women still use them.—The Tiger.

Men Invade Practice House to Learn More of Home Management

Proper Method of Making Up Beds Is Among Various Things Disclosed.

(By Forrest I. Robertson)

In view of my recent opinion expressed in an article in The Highland Echo that the "bride's course for men" was likely to fail of its purpose because of the sudden feeling of man's independence, I now wish to don the whole bonnet of women and change my opinion. Maryville College is not only fitting wives for men, but also men to be good housewives.

Last Thursday Miss Meiselwitz, the champion of the cause, invited her Home Economics Class of twenty stalwart men to the Practice House for some practical home demonstrations. After explaining the theory of what a real home should be she proceeded to show us what it was. She took us into all parts of the Practice House explaining various conveniences and budget reports. She patiently though skillfully taught us how to make up a bed which looked so neat that, to a man, each vowed in his heart that he would make up his own when he got back. Of course, Algie, good fellow that he is, wanted to help but he only slowed up the process by placing the pillow on up-side-down.

Into the kitchen we went, and Ingram got quite an elated idea of himself as he recognized the room he was in and a few of the articles after having had cooking for only a few months. That is an achievement alright. Others were impressed too. Welsh, not because he is lazy but more because he is closely observant, noticed right off how conveniently the salt and soda and other articles were arranged so that they could be gotten without much effort.

To complete the investigation and demonstrations we were led into the spacious dining room, and there we were entertained by two young ladies, Miss Fronie French, and Miss Helen Crowder, who deftly went through the pantomine of breakfast, lunch, and dinner both formal and informal. Of course they used notes as most wise persons do, And it is only fair to Baker to say that he likes things explained right so why should everybody laugh when he requests that it be explained again how to pour coffee out of a tea-pot. Success of this experiment is remembered in every act.

I am thoroughly convinced that this will prove to be the most practical course for hen-pecked husbands that could be devised. While all men do not want to be hen-pecked, some are planning to be husbands. With this idea in view there is no more sensible way of preparing a permanent and real home than for men to become familiar with the principles of Home Economics.

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

What has been gotten from the debate season this year?

—:—

Certainly we waited too long to begin winning to get victories.

—:—

We did not win enough to get fame.

—:—

We have not been eloquent enough to exert power.

—:—

We have not asked for special favors.

—:—

Trial by jury has not been abolished.

—:—

Neither has it been reformed.

—:—

The audience has not been informed of everything that it should have been, yet it has not grown weary.

—:—

Nobody has been inspired to write any poetry or euphonistic phrases about our sonorous pesuasion.

—:—

The Senate has not abolished its ules to follow our style of debating.

—:—

Our concurrent lessons, perhaps, have suffered fom it.

—:—

Oratory has not been greatly improved on.

—:—

Then what benefit has come out of debate?

—:—

There has been a building of character.

—:—

Our success from debating is not immediately but in the future.

—:—

He who debates fairly and conscienciously wins even when he loses.

—:—

There has been a fitting of brain-cells to tackle the problems of life.

—:—

"Much as I shoud like to do so, I cannot draw the line around my own favorite students in philosophy, nor the leaders in mathematics, nor those successful in biology; nor can I fairly award the palm to Phi Beta Kappa men who have excelled in all their subjects. It seems to me that stronger than any other group, tougher in intellectual fibre, keener in intellectual interest, better equipped to battle with coming problems, are the college debaters—the men who band themselves together for intellectual controversy with each other and with their friends from other colleges"—Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, Dean of the Experimental College of the University of Wisconsin and former President of Amherst.

VESPER CHOIR

The Vesper Choir is scheduled to sing at the State Convention of the Federated Music Clubs, which is to be held in Knoxville, April 9, 10, and 11 at the First Baptist Church. A contest will be held among junior choirs, but ours will not compete.

On Thursday afternoon, April 11, the choir, under the personal direction of Miss Frances Henry, will sing the processional and recessional, and a group of three songs. The first is, "Gloria en Excelsis" (from the Twelfth Mass) by Mozart; the second, Handel's "Largo", and the third, "Great Is the Lord" by Boex. Miss Adkins and Miss Hale will accompany the choir.

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*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
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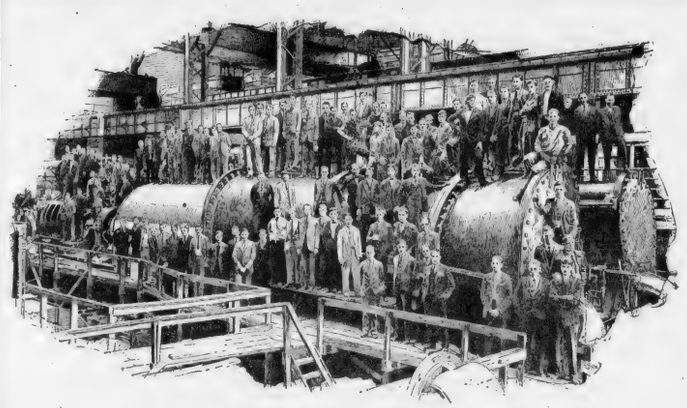
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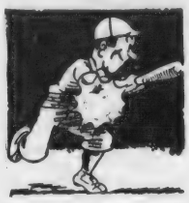
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Maryville Meets U. T. on Shields-Watkins Field for First Track Meet of Season. Prospects are Good

Racquet Wielders Lose to Ken.-State

March 28—Kentucky State's racquet wielders smashed their way to victory in straight matches in a tennis meet here today. The Highlanders showed plainly their lack of practice, due to wet outdoor courts and no indoor equipment.

Pope, Maryville captain, expressed his admiration of the Wildcats and his appreciation of the experience gained by our team in meeting so strong an opponent. A great deal of the new net material is showing up well, and we shall probably see some very close meets in the future.

The results of the Kentucky State meet are:

Doubles—Pope and Prince, M., lost to Ragland and Seuff, K. S., 6-3, 8-6. Coulter and King, M., lost to Brock and Hamersly, K. S., 6-2, 6-4.

Singles:—Kee, K. S. beat Prince, M., 6-3, 7-5. Hamersly, K. S. beat Coulter, M, 6-0, 6-2. Pope, M., lost to Ragland, K. S., 6-0, 6-1. Crawford, M., lost to Brock, K. S., 6-0, 6-2. King M., lost to Seuff, K. S., 6-2, 6-4.

The track needs more men like Georg—men who are able and willing to wield a rake when the occasion arises.

Buy all of your music from Clarke & Jones.

Highlanders Bow to Knoxville Smokies 5-4; Gabbard on Mound

Smokies Average Last Year's Defeat, But Find Coach Honaker's Boys Measure Up To Professional Standards. Bird Hits Home Run; Delaney and Davis Swat at Fast Clip.

March 30—Maryville College baseball team was nosed out in the ninth inning by the Knoxville Smokies here today.

It was a great game and held the interest of the crowd throughout. Coach Honaker's proteges looked mighty good for early season playing and promise to give as good an account of themselves this year as they did last.

The Smokies led in the scoring by forcing one in in the third, while it took the Highlanders till the sixth to get started. Then Wooten got on and Bird crashed through with a homer over left-field fence. In the eighth, Davis doubled, Delaney tripled, and Watkins bunted to account for two more runs.

In their half of the frame Knoxville tied the score, and in the last turn at bat, earned the winning run.

Gabbard, star Highland hurler, went the full route, allowing only seven scattered singles. He walked two and struck out one. In the words of the *News-Sentinel*, "He's a fine prospect for organized baseball to keep an eye peeled on."

The preachers are putting out a diamond aggregation this spring. You can tell by looking at Crosby's face.

George Fiegel says he'll make a good track, even if he don't make a track man.

BOX SCORE

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Blazer, 2b	5	0	1	3	3	0
Wooten, rf	5	1	0	2	0	0
Bird, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Davis, 1b	4	1	2	10	2	1
Delaney, 3b	4	1	2	1	3	0
Watkins, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Banks, cf	4	0	2	1	1	1
Teffeteller, c	4	0	0	1	1	0
Gabbard, p	4	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	37	4	9	*24	17	2

Knoxville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McGinnis, cf	4	2	0	2	0	0
Snyder, 2b	3	1	1	3	4	1
Atkinson, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Hudgens, 1b	3	0	1	12	0	0
Rice, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Suggs, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Moley, ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
Baskette, c	1	0	0	3	0	1
McGonegle, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Mobley, c	1	0	1	1	0	0
Stafford, p	1	0	1	0	3	0
Fleming, p	1	0	0	0	3	0
Hunter, p	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	28	5	7	27	16	2

*None out in ninth when winning run was scored.

Score by innings—

Maryville	- - -	000 002 020	—4
Knoxville	- - -	002 010 011	—5

Everyone Fascinated By Tumbling Stunts

Michigan Tumbling Team Makes Hit. Gym Revue Coming Soon.

March 26—The large crowd attending the annual Y.M.C.A. circus Tuesday night declared the event to be a great success. The program, although arranged on three day's notice, was one of the best we have had.

The show opened with a basketball game featuring Long-Distance Cooper, Julius Caesar, Jack Levinne, and Brute Crow. Farmer Watkins acted as official referee. The deciding goal was pitched by Brute Crow from the shoulders of a teammate, making the final score 8-6 in favor of the Parham Hill five.

A wrestling match between 200 pound Brute Crow and 75 pound Don Wilson demonstrated many heretofore unknown methods of attack and gave the circus attenders many thrills. Due to Crow's slight weight advantage, he won the match by two out of three falls.

Sarah Moore and Polly Covington proved to the audience that the girls really are learning the art of fencing after all. Their expert use of the foils caused many a sweet young thing to hold her breath in wonderment.

The big feature of the program was the Michigan Gym Troupe of Ypsilanti, Michigan. These six men are on a tour of the South during their spring holidays and consented to come to Maryville.

The gym team opened their part of the program with pyramid building. Then came tumbling, work on the parallel bars, and expert "riding" of the horse. The boys' breathtaking acrobatic stunts held the audience in suspense and amazement from the time the team took the floor until the end of their part of the program. They demonstrated good talent, both in individual and in team work.

The clown of the tumbling team kept the crowd in convulsive laughter all the time. Everyone was undecided as to whether he should be classed as man or monkey until he appeared at breakfast and proved to be an ordinary human being after all. The clown added his part to all of the team's program, but his funniest act was probably that of wrestling with himself. This act brought tears to the eyes of the observers! And as for playing monkey—this man did everything except swing from his tail! Everyone was sorry to see him get hurt in the latter part of the show. He tore a serious gash in his head on the parallel bars. He stated the next morning, however, that he was feeling fine. The team's next stop after leaving here was at Princeton, West Virginia.

At first it was intended that the circus be held on April 6, and that it be similar to the one held last year, but when the Ypsilanti boys agreed to come here the plans had to be changed.

A gym revue composed of local talent will be held about the middle of May. This event wil be similar to the circus of last year. There will be clowns, stunts, and all the things that go with a circus. The local tumblers, wrestlers, boxers and pyramid builders will show us what they have. The Y.M.C.A. cup will be awarded to the literary society giving the best stunt. This cup was won by Bainonian last year. Admission to the revue will be free. Our local talent proved to be good last year, and we know that we can expect something even better this time.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville.

THE HIGHLANDERS' RETURN

We're marching along the highway of life,
And the signs on the road as we go
Read "Forward" and "Onward" at every post,
If we would follow the road.
Sometimes the way seems dreary,
At moments the path is gay,
But we keep advancing and plodding
From sunrise 'til sunset of day.
Yet always we come to the rest time,
And our load we are eager to leave,—
Because we know on the morrow
We go "onward" and "forward" indeed.

Well, comrades, we're here at old Princeton,
We are seeking to gain a new height,
So let's wander again down Memory Lane,
As our roads come together to-night.

You've failed? You've progressed? You struggle?
Go on, there is great work to do!
We must not give up in life's battle
The goal we've set out to pursue.
There's a hill in the distance? I know it,
There are mountains beyond we can't see,
But there's something behind you,—remember
The Hill that you climbed at M. C.?
Let's tramp for awhile in The Highlands,
Let's stray back to old College Hill,
For it's here Friendship's fire keeps a-glowing,
And radiates cheer and good-will.

Tonight we are pledging devotion anew,
Our faith is as firm as the famed Chilhowees,
Maryville College, your Alumni salute
The Orange and Garnet that floats on the breeze.

—Myrtle V. Ardis

MOONSHINE

It's springtime now in Maryville
And lovers stroll on College Hill,
The girls get flowers,—and the boys, the bill—
Oh, it's springtime now in Maryville!

—M.V.A.

THE OLD TIMER SAYS

The gymnastic exhibition the other night was not a circus. Why it should have been called one, I don't know. Some of those in charge say it was to overcome some technicality in the rules of the college; others say it was lack of preparation.

Whatever it was, it savored of the sort of business tactics that Maryville College neither supports nor appreciates. Advertisements appeared on the campus and in town selling the idea that the usual college circus would be put on in the gym, and no notices or announcements to the contrary were given.

Neither the students nor the people from town have objected on the grounds that they did not get their money's worth, for the exhibition was one of the best of its kind ever seen here, and deserved a place in our program.

It was merely a question of not getting what they paid for.

Even though a "stunt night" which will be free is to be held later on, the fact is that results of poor buisness principles are hard to erase.



TRIALS PREPARE TRACK MEN FOR U. T. MEET SAT.

Taggart, Williams, Holman, Vincent, Williamson, Crawford, Likely to Show Up Big Against Volunteers.

Track tryouts held here Saturday showed a fast group of cinder artists, and prophesy a close meet with U. T. While a bit weak in some of the field events, the team will stack up well against anything we meet this year. Considering the time of year, all races were run in good time, and the field events promise development.

The outstanding performances of the day were the hundred and two twenty headed by the old standbys, Taggart and Williams.

The hurdles showed that Vincent will not trail Crawford by a great distance in either low or high.

Vincent's high mark of 5 feet seven and a quarter inches in the high jump gave evidence of a smashed record before the season ends.

The half mile was a thrilling race, Holman nosing out Peterson by a few strides. Holman also took the quarter with Taggart, Williams, Absheer and Foreman in close succession.

Williamson ran the two mile in around eleven seconds.

Maryville will give the U. T. team a good meet and will, at least we hope, "bring home the bacon."

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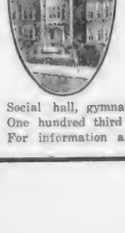
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Societies Hear Programs In Which Ballads Are Featured.

(By Sarah Moore)

During the last two weeks the literary societies of the Hill have been reminded in an entertaining way of the work of a committee appointed by the Writers' Workshop for the collecting of mountain ballads. This committee arranged a program of such ballads which were presented to the women's literary societies one Saturday night, and to the men's societies on the next Saturday night. The program was enjoyed at both occasions.

Students who knew the ballads from childhood days were asked to give the program. The following program shows the types of ballads sung:

Hand Me Down My Walking Cane - - - - - Chorus
Old Smoky - Willie Nelle Harold
New River Train - - - Chorus
Fiddle Numbers - Edgar Shepard
Prisoner's Song, Willie Nelle Harold
Barbara Allen - Dorothy Franklin
Dese Bones Gwine Rise Again - - Mary Fitzgerald
Little Mohea - Dorothy Franklin
Jack and Joe
Lucky Jim - - - 'Gene Gabbard
Buck Dancing - - - Edward Ross
She'll Be Coming Round The Mountain - - - - - Chorus

To me, all these songs sounded very much as mountain ballads should sound—but "The Prisoner's Song"! To the best of my knowledge and belief a song of the same title, with a few changes in words and tempo was a Broadway "hit" in 1925. Was the Committee on Ballads, to speak vulgarly, trying to put something over on us? But no. I found rather that the mountain version of "The Prisoner's Song" was the original one which Broadway had popularized for a season. To quote from Carl Sandburg in his "American Song Book": "The Prisoner's Song, a 1925-1926 'hit', got its melody from The Ship That Never Returned and its verses from another oldtimer, Moonlight. From the homemade dulcimers of Pine Mountain to the repercussive banjoes and sobbing saxophones of Broadway was a long leap for this old tune. It will be fretted on the keyboards of those same dulcimers when Broadway has again tossed it to the ash cans. The manner and method of its next comeback is anybody's guess."

The files of the ballads collected by the Committee contain two variants of the song, "Moonlight", from which "The Prisoner's Song" got its verses. Another variant is given in "The American Song Bag."

One variant, from Tennessee, begins:

"I am going to the new jail tomorrow
Leaving my true love alone.
With the cold iron bars all around me,
And my head on a pillow of stone."

Then the singer proceeds to blame his predicament on his "black-eyed darling" and sings soulfully:

"Oh, I'm tired of living single,
And I'm tired of living alone.
I am tired of—" and so on.

The singer apparently counts on his handsome features to bring the pity of his "little darling", for he sings,

"When I'm dead and laid in my coffing,
And my pale face turned toward the sun,
Come, kneel by my side, little darling,
And think of the way you have done."

The second variant is from Kentucky. The singer seems to be a girl in this version, yet whoever heard of the heroine of any song whatever setting out for the new jail with its cold iron bars? But apparently she does just that. She seems to have a vivid imagination for she sings:

"I have a fine ship on the ocean
All lined with silver and gold
And Willie is somewhere asailin'
Far off so I am told."

Sung with the proper nasal twang the following lines must have been irresistible to any hard-hearted lover:

"O Willie, O Willie, Sweet Willie,
Where has my Willie gone?
He has gone to the sweet field of Eden;
He'll never, no never, return."

The committee has collected some eighty or ninety ballads and is still wishing for more. Nothing definite has been decided about the final disposal of the ballads, but the Workshop feels that a good work is being done in saving them.

DEBATES
(Continued from page one)

To Go To Convention

The varsity debate season has ended except for the Pi Kappa Delta Convention to be held at Lexington, Kentucky, April 8 and 9. The following have been selected to go to the convention: Viola Petitt, and John Wienand as extemporaneous speakers, Mary Fitzgerald and Forrest I. Robertson as orators, William R. Graham and Forrest I. Robertson for men's debate team, and Betty Jane Sharp and Mildred Crawford as debate team for women.

Professor Queener, Governor of the Kentucky Province will go.

THE EASTER PARADE
(Continued from page one)

ade." They stroll along, not to the blare of trumpets, the beating of drums, or the jingle of the calliope. Their music is to be sure, the occasional honk of an automobile and the grinding of brakes but that is not the real accompaniment. The ringing of church bells, the low buzz of conversation, the friendly greetings, make a low sweet, accompaniment. Nor do the couples walk with a brisk and martial tread—their gait is nothing less than the customary Moonshine Crawl.

— — — — — — — — — —

And now Easter is over, the gay attire is hung prosaically in the closet, the flowers are fading, the florist bills come in, the clothes bills go home to dad.—Ah, yes—the song is ended—but the melody lingers on.

THE IDEAL BOY
(Continued from page one)

8. In general the ideal boy should be neat, attractive, forceful, not conceited, dreamy-eyed, no sissy, pleasant, silent when he has nothing to say, generous, economical, tactful, honest, and a true gentleman at all times.

Mrs. McMurray, in her talk which followed the reading of the four essays, emphasized the fact that personality counts far more than good looks. She said that her ideal man must be a Christian, speak the truth at all times, be pure in thoughts and conversation, be courageous, strong, just, not conceited, master of himself, sympathetic, progressive, and purposeful.

GLEE SINGERS
(Continued from page one)

accompanied her as chaperone and initiation director. The famous "glee club", aluminum model, was wielded on the freshmen and new members on the main street of Athens, Friday afternoon. Miss Molly, unfortunately, was present. Nevertheless, the ceremony was gone through with and several good strokes were recorded on various members.

Night Before Last

On account of the pageant presented in the chapel last Saturday night, there were no society programs. The programs previously announced in the Echo will be presented next Saturday.

Ministerial Association

Dr. Hunter spoke on the "Social Problems of the Minister" at the Ministerial Association March 27. The baseball team was discussed. Coach Ira Morrison was elected to guide its destiny with Hayden Laster as Manager and Walt Headrick as Captain. The Maryville Ministerial Melody Men sang.

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The Highland Echo

VOL. 14 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1929 NO. 24

Maryville Falters in Final Events, Loses to U. T. 49-63

Track Team Shows Up Well Against Ancient Rivals. Taggart And Holman Staged Great Race to Outwit Tennessee's Combination on 440.

Knoxville, April 6—The Maryville Highlanders were beaten here today in one of the best track meets ever seen on Shields-Watkins field. U. T. stayed neck and neck in the scoring until the last two events, when Maryville failed to score the needed points. The relay race was run as an exhibition, since Tennessee already led by a safe margin.

The hundred yard dash, won by Winfrey of Tennessee, was not run in record time, but plenty fast for early season racing. Andees of U. T. trailed behind Williams in the two-twenty, the time being 22.5 seconds.

Stewart ran a pretty mile for Tennessee, and Peterson of Maryville came in second. Pete needs a little more confidence to make him take some firsts.

Davis did mighty well in the pole vault, getting his best height in this meet. However, he was not in the class of Prichett, Tennessee's ace, who went 11 feet, 6 inches before quitting. Ken has a couple more years to go yet, and we are expecting big things.

Carper stepped out to take first in the shot, Millsaps was nosed out of the javelin by inches, and Headrick threw the discus for a second place.

Crawford was up to par on the high hurdles, and crossed the tape in front of U. T.'s entree. On the low hurdles, Vincent got to striding along with celerity, and beat Billy Crawford on the finish to roll up eight points for the Highlanders.

Vincent went up toward the six foot mark, but was too tired to give U. T. springers a chase in the high jump.

Williamson was running his first race, and showed his inexperience by allowing his rivals to get out of striking distance. He had plenty left at the finish, and should have taken second place. As it was Underwood of Tennessee ran a great race in 10:36.

The prettiest race of the day came about the middle of the meet when Andees and Turner had Taggart, of Maryville in a box on the four-forty, and were figuring on an easy race. Holman, Maryville, saved the day by running around the group on the curve. This gave Taggart a chance to sprint on the straight away.

The largest crowd ever to attend a U. T.-Maryville track meet was in the stands when the gun barked for the hundred. The competition was spirited and the score close throughout. The events, winners, and records are.

100 yard dash—Winfrey, (T), Williams (M), Time: 10:1 sec.

220 yard dash—Williams (M), Andees (T), Time 22.5 sec.

1 mile—Stewart (T), Peterson (M), Time 4 min. 36 sec.

Pole vault—Pritchett (T), Corbett (T), Height, 11 ft. 6 in.

Shot put—Carper (M), Hugg (T), Distance, 35 ft. 1 in.

High hurdles—Crawford (M), Johnson (T), Time: 16.7 sec.

Low hurdles—Vincent (M), Crawford (M), Time: 26.3 sec.

2 mile—Underwood (T), McLaughlin (T), Time: 10 min. 36 sec.

1-2 mile— (T), Peterson (M), Time: 2 min. 5 sec.

High jump—Johnson and McGuffy (T), Height: 5 ft. 10 in.

Discus—Edwards (T), Headrick (M), Distance 113 ft. 10 in.

Javelin—McGuffy (T), Milsaps (M), Distance, 148 ft.

Broad jump—Corbett (T), Taggart (M). Distance 21 ft. 2.5 in.

440 yard dash—Taggart (M), Holman (M). Time, 53 sec.

Maryville also lost the relay race, using three men who had been in two or three events before. The final score was 68-49.

There will be a meet at home this week, when Maryville meets L.M.U. The one man track team they had last year will probably be along again, but he is enough to worry any six men of ordinary ability. So the fellows are looking for a big scramble for the first places next Saturday. Let's get out there and show the boys we are back of them and expect them to deliver the goods.

Lois Miles, Senior, Elected May Queen

"The Conspiracy of Spring" to Be Made Public on May 1st.

(by Edith Nash)

If there is any truth in the old proverb that "April showers bring forth May flowers", Baldwin lawn should be a very suitable setting for the array of organdie frills and dainty ribbons on May the first. In fact, we are sure that Baldwin lawn will be the center of all the fair Maryville lads and lassies,—clad in their Sunday best to witness the crowning of the Queen of May. Not only will the Queen be crowned, but she and the King will be accompanied by beautiful attendants, together with the tiny brown earth sprites, velvety-winged butterflies, and the sweetest and most gorgeous flowers of all woodland.

Much preparation is being made to make this May-Day program successful in every way. Of course, the first thing which had to be done was the election of a candidate from each class for Queen of May. The seniors chose Lois Miles; the juniors, Mary Ella Sullivan; the sophomores choice fell to Virginia Osborne; and the freshman representative is Virginia Crider. During these "trying" days many of the more comely maidens stood before mirrors considering their possibilities (or impossibilities!). As for the young men,—well, this May-day affair is really a girl's game,——yet there are a lucky few!

At a recent meeting of the student body Lois Miles, the senior candidate, was elected Queen in accordance with an established tradition. The other candidates will be the attendants.

Virginia Sting has charge of the program which promises to be unusually good. A one-act play, "The Conspiracy of Spring", will be given. The characters are:

The Queen—Spring - - Lois Miles

Maids-in-waiting

Arbutus - - - Gladys Hayes
Trillium - - Mildred McKenzie
Hepatica - - - Jane Duke
Zephyr - - - Nellie Caldwell
First Earth Sprite - - Mary Lovette
Second Earth Sprite - - - Roberta Hickman
Third Earth Sprite - - - - Mildred Crawford
Robin Redbreast - Jeannette Moore
Butterfly - - - Lois Cupler
Rivulet - - Marjorie Nelson
Blue Sky - - - Margaret Haynie
Dawn - - - Mildred Taylor
Flower Folk
Little Earth Mortal - - - Marion Huddleston

The Y. M. and Y. W. will serve refreshments. (Advice to freshman: Be sure to bring your pocketbooks!)

VESPER CHOIR DRAWS STORM OF APPLAUSE BEFORE MUSIC CLUBS

The forty members of our Vesper Choir appeared on the program of the Federated Music Clubs on Thursday afternoon at the First Baptist in Knoxville.

This organization in their vestments marching in dignified processional down the aisle of the large church, made an imposing opening, after which they sang Handel's beautiful Largo and Great is The Lord by Boax. These numbers, given without direction, were led only by Miss Henry's lovely voice, she also taking the solo parts. Miss Adkins accompanied.

As the last notes of the recessional died away in the Amen there was a prolonged pause as if the listeners hesitated to disturb an effect so beautiful, then a storm of applause broke forth that showed the true appreciation of the audience.

In fact so enthusiastic were they that at the end of the program an invitation was extended the choir to give a concert in one of the large Knoxville churches, demonstrating

(Continued on page four)

"Beyond The Horizon" Is Theta Alpha Phi Senior Benefit Play

Thursday Night Is Date For Presentation of Pulitzer Prize Winning Play.

The Theta Alpha Phi Dramatic Fraternity presents "Beyond the Horizon", as the senior benefit play, Thursday, April 18. This drama by the peer of American dramatists, Eugene O'Neill, won the Pulitzer prize in 1920. The author portrays with painstaking clarity the grim reality of life. A fragile young poet afflicted with the wanderlust and on the verge of making a sea voyage over the world finds that his love for a young daughter of the farm country is requited. They marry and he settles down to the bitter toil of farming, while his brother, unsuccessful in his suit for the girl's hand, travels in his place. The brother returns, disillusioned of his love, to discover the dreamer in the most advanced stages of tuberculosis. The wife has tired of her husband's beautiful fancies and she, too nurses a dulled and deadened affection. The story climaxes abruptly with the pathetic death of Robert, the youthful idealist. The play's appeal, for all of its sad gloom, is magnificent.

The cast:

James Mayo - Forrest Robertson
Kate Mayo - - Evelyn Sherard
Capt. Dick Scott - - Edward Sprouse
Andrew Mayo - - Jesse Peirce
Robert Mayo - - Frank Baker
Ruth Atkins - Mrs. Jennie Veech
Mrs. Atkins - - Ada Belle Campbell
Ben - - - John Wienand
Dr. Fawcette - - Robert Anderson

New Theatre For Hulas

The University of Hawaii has raised $1,000 to purchase furnishings for a school theatre. It seems sane to predict that the new stage will be a stamping ground for hula hulas, and that the entire problem of costumes for the chorus can be solved with a bale of hay.

Bills

"How do you know it was a stork and not an angel that brought your baby brother."

"Well, I heard dad complaining about the size of the bill, and angels don't have bills!"—The Cumberland Collegian.

Next Year's Echo Staff Is Elected

Editor-in-Chief Will Soon Be Chosen by New Staff.

April 5—The Highland Echo Committee on Selections met this afternoon to elect the staff members for next year. Those elected are: staff editors, Jesse Peirce, Forrest Robertson, Edith Nash, and Samuel Kidder; junior associate editors, Edwin Buchanan and Hessie Keaton; sophomore cubs, Bob Overly, Kathryn Hodges, Nellie Aills, Julia Terry, Lucy Voorhees, and Phil Brown.

The work of the various staff members during the past year was reviewed; in the discussion preceding the voting the column inch record of individual work, and the interest shown was given as fair consideration as possible.

The first positions to be filled were those of the four staff editors. In the filling of these positions the Regulations provide that only the two sections of the committee representing the student body and the faculty shall have a right to vote. Therefore, the representatives from the Echo (the present staff editors) withdrew, leaving the filling of these important positions in the hands of the other members. The committee as a whole elected the remaining members.

The election of the editor-in-chief will be held sometime during the next few weeks. The editor-in-chief will be elected by members of the new staff. One of the four staff editors will receive this job.

The new staff as elected is complete. Probably, however, it will be found necessary to fill several unlooked for vacancies next Fall. At any rate the filling of such vacancies has been made easier since the student body's recent adoption of several amendments to the Echo Regulations.

Bob Jensen in Europe in Westminster Choir

Only First Year Man to Make Trip; Is President of His Class.

SANG IN LONDON APRIL 7

Had Enviable Scholastic and Extra Curricular Record While on Hill.

Albert Morini in the *Dayton Herald* says: "When the Dayton Westminister Choir sailed from New York, March 20 on the Leviathan for its European tour it entered upon a trip which, because of the cities and places in which it will sing, will result in a venture of international significence."

Maryville people will read the above with interest because one of the "sixty surpliced choristers" (as the *New York Sun* describes the singers) is Bob Jensen, a Maryville man, who will be remembered not only as the young blonde psychology teacher, but also for the popularity and splendid record that he gained as a student.

The Westminister Choir School of Dayton, Ohio was founded by Dr. John Finley Williamson for the purpose of training ministers of music. The ideal of the choir looks for trained leadership in church music, and only Christian men and women are admitted to the choir and sixty of them are on the tour. The choir left Dayton February 8 and appeared in several large cities in the East. On March 6, they sung for Hoover at the White House. The tour calls for engagements in England, Germany, France and Austria Hungary. The first London appearance was at Albert Hall on April 7. The present schedule calls for 37 concerts on the continent, but it is possible that Holland and Russia will also hear the choir. Morini declares that there is no mixed chorus in Europe to compare with the choir. The return to America will be made near the middle of July when the Westminister singers will take up their future headquarters at Ithaca, New York.

As a student here, Bob Jensen made a brilliant record. That he had capacity for leadership is evidenced in the fact that he was director of the Glee Club, President of

(Continued on page four)

E. Tenn. Oratorical Contest Here Friday

Forrest Robertson Will Represent Maryville on Home Platform.

The East Tennessee Oratorical Contest will be held here Friday night, April 19. The colleges in this league are Maryville College, Milligan College, Carson-Newman College, University of Tennessee, and University of Chattanooga. Florian Hopkins of our school is president of the league and Dr. Hunter is secretary.

Forrest I. Robertson, our college orator, will speak in this contest on the subject: "Give the Laborer a Chance". Unless the plans be changed the contest will be held in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium in Thaw Hall. The winner in this contest will meet the winner from the West Tennessee League for the state championship. This year the state contest will be held at Knoxville.

Another oratorical contest to be held on the Hill is the Bates Oratorical Contest. Dr. Hunter announces that only three names with the manuscripts were handed in at the expiration of the time for entering. These were the works of Hayden Laster, Hubert Welsh, and William Barnard. The subject of Laster's oration will be "Not by Bread Alone." Welsh's is "The Great Smoky Mountain National Park", and Barnard wrote on "Citizenship between Elections."

This contest will be held sometime before the end of school, but the date has not yet been set. The winner in this prize contest receives forty-five dollars as a reward.

The University of Chicago claims a record in having the oldest freshman enrolled. The frosh is 72 years old.

Maryville Wins By 100 Points at Pi Kappa Delta Convention. 7 Teams Represent Their Colleges in Contest

Boys Win Six Easy Decisions. Winners Defeat M. C. Girl Debaters.

ORATORICAL HONORS OURS

Viola Petitt Takes First In Extemporaneous Speaking. James Places Second.

The Provincial Pi Kappa Delta Convention held at Lexington, Kentucky at Transylvania University, April 8 and 9 was a great success and very interesting. This was the Kentucky Provincial Convention which includes the seven colleges in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Indiana having chapters in the Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity. These colleges are Maryville, Tusculum, Centre, Kentucky Wesleyan, Georgetown, Franklin, and Transylvania. Each was represented at the convention.

There were forty-nine student contestants, some of whom were entered in two events. Eleven faculty members were there accompanying their teams. Eleven men's debating teams were entered, Centre, Kentucky Wesleyan, Georgetown, and Transylvania each being represented by two. Six rounds were necessary to determine the winners. Six girls' teams were entered. In oratory seven men and four girls were entered. There were seven extemporaneous speakers, all the schools being represented, and five girls.

Maryville won the highest number of points. The standing was as follows: Maryville 435, Transylvania 335, Centre 270, Kentucky Wesleyan 185, Georgetown 135, Tusculum 135, and Franklin 50.

The delegation from Maryville that did this work was Professor Queener, Governor of the Province, and coach in debate and extemporaneous speaking; Dr. Hunter, coach in oratory; William R. Graham and Forrest I. Robertson, men's debate team; Mildred Crawford and Betty Jane Sharp, girls' debate team; Mary Fitzgerald and Forrest I. Robertson, orators; Viola Petitt and J. Stuart James, extemporaneous speakers. This was a new experience for the students but only added to the thrill.

Maryville in Debate

The debating end of the convention took up the greatest part of the time and perhaps attracted the most attention. Dr. Hunter was chairman of the debating—and one of his little odd jobs was to find forty-eight judges for the first round. The teams drew for sides and opponents for the first round. Then the next round they changed sides and opponents. Two losses eliminated a team. The debates were held in classrooms, sometimes with only the three judges and the chairman for audience. There were three rounds Monday afternoon—at the close of which the boys had not lost a debate, and the girls had lost one. The teams succeeded pretty well in remembering when changing sides every hour, not to call their colleagues their opponents, or to prove the opposition's points for them.

Tuesday morning the girls were eliminated in the semi-finals by the champions, which gave them third place, and fifty points for Maryville. The boys' team gave an almost phenomenal performance by winning three more debates Tuesday morning—and thus taking first place at the convention and a hundred points. To win six debates in succession, debating every hour and changing sides each time, is a real achievement in forensic art. Moreover, four of the six debates were three to nothing decisions, meaning that of the eighteen votes cast, only two were against Maryville. Georgetown took second place in boys' debate, and Transylvania third. Kentucky Wesleyan placed first for girls. Surely Maryville has reason to be proud of her debate team.

Maryville in Oratory

The oratorical contests were held Monday night in the chapel. The girls' contest was at eight o'clock. In this Mary Fitzgerald won first place for Maryville. Four students

(Continued on page four)

Campus Is Receiving Its Spring Grooming

New Shrubbery and Flowers Add Beauty for Benefit of June Visitors.

To those on the Hill who possess the faculty of observation it has become evident during the last few days that the annual campus beautification campaign is on. We welcome it heartily as we have in the Springs of previous years for there is really quite a number of improvements which are made with the help of Nature. Nature is ready to do her best now and with a little encouragement from us she will bestow a beautiful campus upon us.

The tulip bulbs donated by the Knoxville club and planted during the Christmas holidays have grown nicely. The beautiful slender tulips in front of Pearsons add yet another attraction in addition to those existing there now.

The shrubs planted recently in the rectangle by the postoffice relieve the harshness of that bare section considerably. Those which were planted around Bartlett were also placed to good advantage.

One of the most promising of the improvements of the gardeners is the work which was done on the high bank along Court Street and the railroad. Vines have been set out at regular intervals on this bare land. In a few years we may expect this part of the campus to present a more pleasing appearance to all travelers on Court Street. The vines will also keep the bank from washing down into the street as it does at present.

More gardening work has been done around Carnegie, including the making of flower beds and sodding in certain places, and there are indications that more is to be done.

While the College is doing all it can to beautify the campus it remains with the students, to a considerable extent, to determine whether it is kept beautiful. It

(Continued on page four)

James, Elected Next Years Y. M. President

Dark Horses Win Over Committee Nominees In Race For Two Offices.

April 9—The election of Y.M.C.A. officers for the school year 1929-1930 took place this evening in the auditorium of Bartlett Hall. About 130 men were present and interest ran high as it always does at Y elections. The voting proceeded in an orderly manner, however, and there was no such disturbance as there sometimes is at this important event.

The president, conducting the election, made it clear at the beginning that every man was expected to vote as he pleased and no one should be influenced by any pressure brought to bear on him by anyone else.

Although a nominating committee had selected two candidates for each office, several men were nominated from the floor, two of those elected being so nominated.

John Taggart and Hayden Laster were nominated by the committee for president. Taggart withdrew before a vote was taken but offered no explanation for his withdrawal. J. Stuart James was then nominated and the vote taken. James defeated Laster by a very slight majority.

Earl Blazer and Carl Story were presented as candidates for vice-president. Stiles McMillan and Morgan Biggs were nominated in addition. Blazer and Biggs were eliminated after the first vote. Story won in the final count.

The nominating committee selected Bob Jones and Tom Whitehead as nominees for secretary and Morgan Biggs was nominated from the floor. Whitehead was dropped after the first vote. Biggs received a small majority in the run-off vote.

John Pectol defeated Homer McCann in the race for the position of treasurer.

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Monday, April 15, 1929

Our Vanishing Orators

We do not believe that orators are so few in Maryville. We believe there are enough. But why has so little interest been shown among the men of the junior and senior classes this year in the preparation for the Bates Oratorical contest? Dr. Hunter tells us that sixteen names were given to him some time ago as students entering the contest. A number of these reported only a few days before the time closed for handing in manuscripts that they were almost ready. Yet in the end only three were entered. We do not know the cause for the lack of interest shown but this number is too small for a date to be given to it as a part of the commencement program. Some may regret that they did not work when they realize that they might have won forty-five dollars. Surely it could not be that some think they have no chance to win and therefore there is no use to try. Again they may be disappointed when the contest is over and they realize that they might have written an oration as good as that of the winner. Of course it will make it easier for those who have entered and increase their chances, but at the same time it will decrease the pleasure of winning for someone by the same proportion.—F.I.R.

—o—

Incidentally

——Miss Hale attended the meetings and concerts given in Knoxville on Wednesday, Thursday ad Friday by the Federated Music Clubs of Tenessee, and reports enthusiastically concerning the addresses and the fine programs given by leading musicians of the State. Miss Adkins also attended some of the sessions.

——Boys have been informed through the medium of the Carnegie bulletin board that the tennis court behind Memorial is for girls only except at certain very definitely specified times. Other than at these times the boys are not invited, either as players or as spectators.

——The orchestra concert last Monday night was a decided success. The opening number was especially good. Speaking personally, we believe that this was the best orchestral program ever presented on the Maryville stage.

——Miss Butcher's direction was not so emphatic as we have seen it, but the music certainly has not suffered from the change.

——Will some organization please put on a program in chapel before school closes and manipulate the lights without a single hitch? We admit it would be a job with the switchboard equipment that must be used, but we would like to see it done.

——The way Carper and Shepard act when they ride from Knoxville in a dark bus is something terrible. Shepard says it is no wonder that Carper is such a shiek with such technic.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville.

HIGHLAND FLINGS—

Miss Jewell: What do they call the instrument the French used for beheading people?

Tom Dixon: The Gillette, I think.

Johnny: (asking for the third helping of potatoes)—Mother, pass the potatoes!

Mother: Johnny, you're a little pig.

Dad: Son, do you know what a pig is?

Johnny: Sure, it's a big hog's little boy.

Jesse Peirce: It's all wrong about these Irish being good fighters.

Ed Driscoll: Yeh?

Jesse Peirce: Once up north, my brother and I and two other fellows licked an Irishman. Sure!

Partee: Did you fill your date last night?

John MacKensie: I hope so; she ate everything in sight!

Our Revised Proverb: A bird in the hand is not good table manners.

He: "I've never seen such dreamy eyes."

She: "You've never stayed so late before."—Judge.

Bride: My husband had a hope chest, too, before we were married.

Neighbor: For mercy sake! What was in it?

Bride: A bushel of socks—he hoped some one would darn 'em.

"Say, what's the idea of wearing my raincoat?"

Roommate: "Well, I got your suit on and I didn't want to get it wet."

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

"I've heard plenty of big tales but the tails on these comets are the biggest and longest I've ever heard of."—Dick Spainhour, in Astronomy class.

"I think those Greek poets made mistakes and then just invented rules to make what they wrote all right."—Vera Coy.

"Men are *very important*."—Miss Gamble in History of Education.

"Why does that man stand out in the middle and hold out his arms?"—Margaret Brigman, at the ball game.

"The knockers are still with us."—Dr. Stevenson.

"I want to tell you a little joke."—Prof. Griffitts.

——Miss Mollie put a damper on part of Miss Henry's plans for a big night for the choir in Knoxville. Choir members seemed less surprised and aroused by the last minute prohibition than Miss Henry. They thought such liberty was too good to be true.

——The big national photographic contest being sponsored by the Eastman Kodak Company will probably have some entries from Maryville College. Why shouldn't there be prize-winning pictures from here? There is a wealth of picture material, especially at this time of the year.

College Students Read The KNOXVILLE JOURNAL
Sports and College News

WHITE STAR LINE, INC.

Leave Maryville	Knoxville
*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
†Through Alcoa

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

When you get a thrill out of hard work is being at a Pi Kappa Delta Convention.

—:—

The results from the convention show Maryville in a flying finish.

—:—

Bill Graham says: "I can't believe it is true yet."

—:—

The test of debating comes in beating a good team on both sides of the question.

—:—

Six straight victories against the cream of the colleges equals won pleasure.

—:—

"Any team that does that is good"—Professor Queener, Governor of Kentucky Province.

—:—

Robertson still worries a little because two of the victories were not unanimous.

—:—

Judge Romeo Stuart James suddenly got popular when he won second place in extemporaneous speaking, was elected secretary of the Province, and was at the same time elected president of the Y. M. C. A. back at Maryville.

—:—

When he got lost though, was when he started to ride with that Tusculum girl.

—:—

Then too, we can't keep from thinking of that little "Darling Dog" Betty Jane found.

—:—

We had gone up that way because she dreamed she had seen three red headed men go that way in a coupe.

—:—

To show how composed she was Mary shut her door and slept all morning.

—:—

It was Viola who was so thrilled at seeing one of those fast Kentucky horses, but it turned out to be only white mule.

—:—

What bothered her more was that so many wanted to know if she were sixteen.

—:—

Mildred, of course, being the mascot of the team was just taken along for luck.

—:—

The orators had to ride the horses of a dilemma. It was either miss the banquet or miss the oration victory or miss both.

—:—

Most of them missed both.

—:—

A great amount of the success and pleasure of the delegates was due to the support of our friends and school back at Maryville.

"Perhaps, maybe, the chalk will be put in the trough where it won't get stepped on."—Prof. Hussey.

"Now your author makes a good bit of a point there."—Miss Jewell

"I mustn't keep holding you this way."—Prof. Davis.

"We have five minutes yet, don't we? Oh, this is Thursday morning!"—Miss Bassett.

"What does Woodworth's say about it?"—Miss Kellar.

"Beg pardon?"—Dr. Orr.

Dorothy Gray



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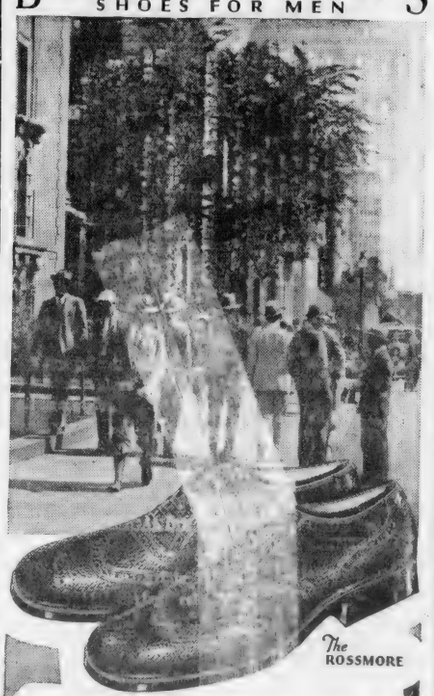
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CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.

Harold Bird Plays Class "B" Baseball

Knoxville Smokies Borrow Star Shortstop. Gene Gabbard Being Watched by Big Leagues.

"Tillie" Bird, Maryville short stop supreme, made such a hit with Manager Schepner when the Highlanders played his club, that the Smokies asked Bird to play the shortfield position in a three game series with Milwaukee.

"Tillie" surely proved that Coach Honaker knows how to turn out real baseball stuff. John Stone did not just happen to be a ball player. Neither did "Tillie". Honaker just made out well with a lot of natural ability to work with.

Anyhow, Bird's fielding was practically flawless, and he hit the old apple hard enough and often enough to make the "old timers" sit up and take notice.

In the first game of the series Harold knocked a three bagger, in the second round he tapped out a single and two triples. In the last fracas he got one hit.

Playing one game of the series against Columbus, Bird got three hits out of four trips to the plate. The big leagues would pay well for a man with a batting eye like that. Bird is quite likely to go up to class "A" baseball if he wants to.

Gabbard is another protege of Maryville's diamond who will probably get a chance to cash in on his ability as a baseball player. Gene is a real pitcher, with a good arm, plenty of control, and a steady mind. The big leagues are keeping an eye peeled.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTION

In the Y. W. C. A. election last week, the following officers were chosen:

President - - - - Louise Carson
Vice President - Mary E. Deaderick
Treasurer - - Willie Nelle Harold
Secretary - - - - Julia Terry
Nu Gamma Chairman - - - Carol Cushman

The election was considerably less spectacular than that conducted by the Y. M. C. A. Voting was done by secret ballot. The ballot box was placed in the vestibule of Thaw Hall. Some votes were collected which were so evidently of masculine origin that they could not be counted. Man's voice is entirely futile in such feminine matters as this.

Next year's cabinet will be chosen this week.

NEW LIGHTS ARE USED BY M-G-M

Unusual Camera Effects Produced in Latest Gilbert Film.

To the movies' newest perfected discovery, incandescent lighting, is due the credit for the marvelous camera effects achieved in John Gilbert's new starring picture, "The Masks of the Devil", which comes to the Palace Theatre on Monday and Tuesday.

The production is the third ever made at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stuios entirely with the new lights. Other recent perfected devices and improvements were used which have never before been utilized for motion pictures.

She: Where is your chivalry?
He: I turned it in for a Studebaker.

Yearlings Nose Out Seniors In Annual Interclass Meet

Relay Race Thrills Large Crowd Assembled to See Men Pile Up Points for Respective Classes. Final Score, Seniors 30, Juniors 39, Sophs 22, Frosh 44.

April 13—With Everett Vincent taking four first places to garner almost half of his teams' points, the freshmen today swept through the inter-class track meet to win over the juniors by five points. The final count was: freshman 44, juniors 39, seniors 30, and sophomores 22. The meet was fiercely waged at all times, and a large gallery of spectators was kept in a constant fever of excitement, the climax of which was reached when the final event, the relay, took place.

Williams and Peterson were the sole senior representatives, except in the relay, and between them carried away five first places, a second, and third for a total of 29 points. Billy Crawford and Headrick were unable to be on deck, as they were competing in a wrestling meet at Richmond, Virginia.

For the juniors, Taggart proved to be the big scoring ace, ably assisted by "Big Boy" Carper.

Ken Davis, of the sophomores scored heavily for his team—while his running mate, George Williamson, finished far ahead in what is perhaps the most gruelling event of any track meet, the two mile.

"Diz" Vincent snatched four first places for the freshmen, and, when already well spent, ran fourth position in the relay to finish ahead. His performance was perhaps the most brilliant ever seen in an inter-mural meet and was the determining factor in the plebes' victory. Figuring in 1 1-4 points for his share of the relay, he scored 21 1-4 out of the total of 44 points. Too much credit cannot be given his teammates, who worked hard to take the second and third places—which all meant something when it came to figuring up the totals.

Following is a list of the events and those who took first place in each:

100 yard dash—Williams (S.) 10.4 seconds.
220 yard dash—Williams (S.) 24.0 seconds.
High jump—Vincent (F.) 5 ft. 4 in.
Shot put—Wilson (F) 36 ft. 9 in.
One mile—Peterson (S.) 4 min. 51.6 seconds.
Discus throw—Carper (J.) 99 ft. 6 inches.
Pole vault—Davis (So.) 9 ft. 3 in.
High hurdles—Vincent (F.). 17.3 sec.
Broad jump—Vincent (F.) 21 ft.
Two mile—Williamson (So.) 10 min. 58 sec.
440 yard—Taggart (J.) 55.2 sec.
Javelin throw—Peterson (S.) 148 ft.
Low hurdles—Vincent (F.) 27.4 sec.
Half mile—Peterson (S.) 2 min. 9.6 sec.
Relay—Absheer, Foreman, Bratchie, Vincent—Freshmen.

Baseball Team Lacks College Opposition

L. M. U. First College Game of Season Here Wednesday and Thursday. Interest Likely To Be Revived in These Games

Maryville has found it difficult to get college baseball games this year, due to the fact that many schools have abandoned the national game. However, the two game series with L. M. U. here this week will add the collegiate touch so lacking in games with the pros and semi-pros. Let's get out and back the boys up in this series—we want both games!

April 4—Maryville's Highanders took the heavy end of a 2-0 score in baseball Thursday afternoon on their home field against the celebrated Lenoir City nine.

Gabbard started on the mound for Maryville but was relieved by Park at the end of the second inning. Gabbard had the situation well in hand while he was in the box retiring the opposition on both occasions without a hit.

Park, our southpaw star, held Lenoir City scoreless throughout the game allowing only two hits. He was never in danger. Huffman started on the mound for Lenoir City but was relieved by Summitt at the end of the fifth inning. Both pitched a good brand of ball allowing the Highlanders only three hits during the game, one of which was a double by Smith in the seventh.

The greatest thrill of the game came in the sixth inning when, with Delaney on first, Watkins sent a hot grounder to center field for a safe hit. Delaney went to third. The fielder threw to second to catch Watkins but the ball went wild and Delaney scored. Watkins attempted to score but was caught between third and home.

The feature of Maryville's work in the field was the perfect double play in the second inning, Smith to Blazer to Davis.

The Highlanders lost to the Smokies last Monday 5 to 2. Maryville failed to bunch the hits, and allowed the professionals a few scattered singles. Gabbard pitched the entire game, tossing airtight baseball.

APPLICATIONS FOR BUSINESS MANAGER ARE NOW IN ORDER

Between April 15 and 30 the business manager and assistant business managers for the 1929-1930 *Highland Echo* are to be chosen. One business manager and three assistant business managers are chosen. Applicants not now connected with the staff should present letters or other evidence of their business experience to the committee on selection. The members of the joint Faculty-Student committee are: Tom Whitehead, Anna Lou Miller, Marion Johnson, and Professors Davis, Walker and Hunter. Applications should be in the hands of the committee by the 24th. In the selection, preference is given to those now on the staff, although their reappointment is not obligatory.

Buy all of your music from Clarke & Jones.

THE OLD TIMER SAYS

U. T. as usual won the track meet. That is not surprising, in view of the fact that the university has such a large group from which to pick a team. It was a great meet, and those who did not see it will fail to appreciate that statement.

Tennessee had the advantage at the start, for Maryville took along only fifteen participants, the number that are supposed to be entered in a dual meet, whereas U. T. entered over twenty men. It can readily be seen that men who have already run in two events cannot hope to compete with men who are fresh. Coach Thrower was anxious to see that the contract for next year included a clause to the effect that not more than fifteen men be entered from either school, but since U. T. had nothing to gain and everything to lose, Coach Britton refused. This year we could have beaten any fifteen men they have.

U. T. made just one error in her well planned meet. That came in the four-forty, when Turner and Andees tried to win by boxing Taggart in a pocket all the way round. It leaked in one particular—they forgot that Maryville had two good quarter-milers. Holman saw what was up, and started around the Tennessee men on the corner, running a great deal further than he would ordinarily have to run. This, of course, made a break for Taggart, who jumped out of the hole and finished a stride ahead of Holman. Maryville took first and second.

We hope that some agreement can be reached whereby the two teams will be on an equal footing numerically, and thus make these annual meets more interesting to both schools.

Insects!

A village parson's daughter eloped in her father's clothes. The next day the newspaper came out with an account of the elopement headed: "Fleas in father's pants."—The Kentucky Kernel.

Something New

A senior at Auburn has invented and recently received a patent for an attachment for a portable phonograph which enables it to be played in any position.

Landlady: I think you had better board elsewhere.
Collegian: Yes, I often had.
Ladyland: Often had what?
Collegian: Better board elsewhere.
—Lehigh Burr.

STATE W. C. T. U. SPONSORS CONTEST

The state organization of the W. C. T. U. is sponsoring an oratorical contest on a temperance theme: "Give Prohibition a Chance; the Liquor Traffic Had Its Day!" The plan is to have a contest between college students in the Eastern end of the State in which a winner is determined who will go to Nashville late in May to meet other sectional winners in a state contest, a prize of $100 being offered.

The word regarding this has come to us late, but there is still a possibility of our participation under some such plan as this: Let speakers prepare a six minute talk on the subject somewhat after the order of a Systematic Discourse speech and all the speeches be delivered, perhaps in Chapel some morning, before judges from the Faculty or from the town and a winner selected. This winner would then expand his speech to twice or three times the original length. If the University of Tennessee selects a representative, then these two winners would meet to determine the regional winner. If there is such a contest in this end of the state a prize of $25 will be given the winner. If our contest were to be the only one then the W.C.T.U. organization agrees to pay the expenses of our representative to the state contest at Nashville.

This contest is open to men and women both and to students of all classifications. A tentative date might be set at April 26. There must be as many as five entrants in the local contest to satisfy the conditions of the W. C. T. U. Professor Hunter is in charge of the plans for this contest; students who wish to enter it or who wish to discuss entering it are requested to see him before noon Wednesday, the 17th.



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Saturday Night Societies

Bainonian—Athenian

The semi-annual celebration is about to be held for the last time this school year. Bainonians and Athenians will have their joint meeting in the Y.W.C.A. auditorium next Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock. One number on the program that has been highly recommended is a short play entitled "The Eligible Mr. Bangs". There will be readings, and an orchestra, with lots of good eats besides.

Theta Epsilon—Alpha Sigma

The Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma joint meeting next Saturday promises to be quite a bit different from the usual. The program secretaries have arranged the program to include:

Saxophone Trio
Alpha Sigma Quartet
Chalk Talk - - Corky Crawford and Charles Webb
Theta Epsilon Quartet
Hawaiian Guitar - - - - Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz
Reading - - Nelle Caldwell

It is hoped that many of the members of both societies will come to the meeting for it's the "best thing of the season."

RESOLUTIONS

April 3, 1929.

Whereas, God in his infinite love, mercy and wisdom hath seen fit to call unto Himself the father of our beloved friend and classmate, Cyril Brown, be it resolved:

That we, the members of the junior class herewith extend our heartfelt sympathy for his loss.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy printed in the Highland Echo and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

Respectfully submitted,
Eva Thomas,
Mary Elizabeth Deaderick,
Linton Coulter.

PI KAPPA DELTA CONVENTION

(Continued from page one)

were entered in this contest and Mary must have been inspired by some magic, judging from the beautiful way in which she delivered her oration on "The New South".

The men's contest was held at nine o'clock. Seven students were entered in this. Professor Queener, who presided characterized the contest as one of high calibre. Maryville failed to place in this.

Maryville in Extemporaneous Speaking

Tuesday morning the contests in extemporaneous speaking were held. The general subject was "Politics". Viola Petitt, our girl representative, spoke on "Ma Ferguson in Politics" and won first place in a contest in which five girls were entered. Somehow a number of the girls had already picked Viola as a dangerous competitor before the contest started. started.

J. Stuart James spoke in the men's contest in which seven people were entered. He spoke on "Corruption in Politics" and won second place.

The banquet was a rather interesting part of the convention. This was held Monday night at the University. At this time J. Stuart James was elected Secretary of the Kentucky Province. Mr. James also acted as a judge for three debates in the tournament.

Another person in whom we are interested was Miss Margaret Lewis who graduated from Maryville in the Class of '27 and is now teaching at Transylvania. She acted as a judge in the extemporaneous speaking contest for girls.

Our delegates left the Phoenix Hotel at two-thirty Tuesday afternoon and arrived back at Maryville at midnight.

Professor Queener, governor of the Province, expressed his satisfaction with the success of the convention as a whole and with Maryville's part to make it a success. He said that the work of Dr. Hunter in taking charge of the tournament was absolutely invaluable. Professor Queener is now beginning plans to go to the National Convention to be held at Wichita, Kansas, next year.

VESPER CHOIR

(Continued from page one)

appropriate and beautiful music as a part of church service.

Miss Henry, as director, is to be congratulated upon the splendid reception of her work before an audience made up entirely of the best musicians in Tennessee.

Second Expression Recital is Tonight

Mary White, Roberta Hickman, and Evelyn Sherard on Program

Monday night in the chapel there will be given the second recital for graduates in expression. At this time there will be presented three graduates of the department.

"Jeanne d' Arc" by Mac Kaye will be presented by Miss Mary White. In this selection there is a portrayal of Jeanne's call to service and the time that she receives the vision to have Charles crowned. This is a dramatic offering and will be enjoyed very much. Many will remember Miss White because of her outstanding part in "Applesauce".

"A Wedding Day" by Kirk Patrick is a humorous account of a man getting ready for his own wedding, and who has the terrible misfortune of losing his collar button. All the troubles are well told by Roberta Hickman who played the leading part in "The Thirteenth Chair" and the part of the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet". This is the first humorous selection in the recitals and Miss Hickman will interpret it in a capable and pleasing manner.

The third number is "The King's Henchman" by Millay, the selection of Miss Evelyn Sherard. This will be interesting to many studying English, for it is Miss Millay's most outstanding work. This selection is dramatic. Miss Sherard played capably the lead in "Craig's Wife", and she will be remembered for her part in "So This Is London."

The expression recitals are always anticipated, for the excellent work of the department has established its merits and those of its graduates.

CAMPUS IS RECEIVING IT'S SPRING GROOMING

(Continued from page one)

seems that many of the boys still think those large green metal receptacles which are located at various places on the campus are for letters and packages. If all the orange peels, banana peels, apple cores, or what have you, which are annually strewn over the campus were laid end to end they would reach from the Dean's office to—well, what's the use in measuring it. If you don't believe they would reach somewhere you surely haven't seen much of certain sections of the campus. It shouldn't be necessary to mention such a thing to college students. If we are to have a beautiful campus each of us will have to help make it so.

BOB JENSEN IN EUROPE

(Continued from page one)

the Alpha Sigma Literary Society, Editor-in-Chief of the Highland Echo and President of the Student Council during his stay on the Hill. Last year he taught psychology. He attended school at Winston-Salem, North Carolina last Summer, and intended to come back here as teacher, but an opportunity for study at Dayton presented itself and he went there. He has lived up to his reputation for hard work, while there. The director say that Bob is better developed physically than almost any one else in the choir. He was president of his class this year, and the fact that he is the only member of the first year class that was permitted to go on the tour makes us feel that we may expect great things of him.

Maryville is further represented in the choir school by Ruth McMurray Keen, J. Alvin Keen and Isabel Brown. Bob Jensen is the only Maryville man to make the trip.

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The Buckingham Style No. 137

The Highland Echo

VOL. 14 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1929 NO. 25

Standing Changed In Local Pi Kappa Delta

Three Members Receive Additional or Advanced Degrees.

FOUR ELIGIBLE TO JOIN

New Plan Would Have College Pay Debaters' Dues.

The forensic season just ending has given rise to changes in the standing of three members in the Maryville Pi Kappa Delta chapter. The strict constitutional requirements which became effective for the national organization last July have made advancement more difficult.

Forrest I. Robertson, vice president of the local chapter, will be advanced to the degree of Honor in debate. He will also receive the Order of Oratory. Mr. Robertson has won enough decisions to be advanced t o the degree of Special Distinction, but under the new constitution this high honor can be conferred on only those who have had three years' experience debating on the varsity team, and hence goes only to seniors. Mr. Robertson also won his freshman debate with the University of Tennessee, but this cannot be used in computing advanced standing.

Betty Jane Sharpe, secretary of the local chapter, will be advanced from the degree of Fraternity to that of Proficiency in debate. Miss Sharpe who is a senior, became a member of Pi Kappa Delta last year.

The other member whose standing will be changed is J. Stuart James. His degree will not be changed, but to his Order of Debate will be added the Order of Oratory. Mr. James took second place in extemporaneous speaking for men at the convention at Lexington, and this entitles him to the Order of Oratory. Mr. James has the distinction of being the only member of the team who has never lost a debate.

As soon as Mildred Crawford wins one more debate she will be eligible for the degree of Proficiency.

Those who are being considered for membership and who will probably be invited to join Pi Kappa Delta this year have done excellent work.

William R. Graham will be eligible for the degree of Proficiency. He has won enough decisions for the degree of Honor but this is given only to those who have qualified in the required number of debates and have been members of the varsity team for at least two years.

Mary Fitzgerald is eligible to come into the organization in the Order of Oratory. She tied for first place in the oratorical contest for women at the convention.

Viola Petitt is qualified for the Order of Oratory also because she won first place in the extemporaneous speaking contest for women at the convention.

The other member of the team who will probably be invited to join is Vera Coy. Miss Coy is a sophomore and has participated in three debates this season.

Pi Kappa Delta is the largest forensic fraternity in the United States. Certificates for teaching and coaching debate or oratory are given to those who qualify for it, and a bureau is now being established to aid its members in securing such positions.

It is the only fraternity that selects a national or uniform question, and the only one that has national conventions. Professor Queener is working on the following plan. One-half the initiation fee to be paid by the college from the debate fund as usual; a local membership fee to be paid in full by the college for those making the team and possibly for members trying out for the team; other members to pay their own dues or be listed as inactive members. These fees would be used to defray local expenses.

Oh, My!

A child prodigy, Moses Finklestein, 16 years old, has just been awarded the degree of master of arts by Columbia University.

How About It

Marriages may be made in heaven, but collegiate flivvers have been the scenes of a lot of preliminaries. —The Kentucky Kernel.

MOONSHINERS KEPT BUSY

Last week was a big week for moonshiners. The joint meetings came as a grand finale. This Friday the open senior party will take place. Then there's the mountain hike. In fact, from now on, things are going to happen.

No More Cooking In Boys' Home Ec Course

Everyone Satisfied So Far With Newly Added Course.

Miss Elvira Meiselwitz has concluded her part in the Home Ec. course for men which was begun this semester. The cooking and food selection lessons are over. From now on the course will deal with clothing selection, color, materials, etc.

The course has been undertaken largely as an experiment. Comments regarding the course which were recently asked for by Miss Meiselwitz indicate that the experiment has been highly successful. These comments were written by class members and handed in unsigned.

"It is what every man, whether married or single needs."

"This course has so far proved an excellent survey of the more essential points of correct living for men."

"To me it has been the most practical and enjoyable course of my entire college career."

"I think the course should be taught more extensively. It is practical and gives some things that would never be gotten anywhere else."

"Being only a man I cannot criticise the course because it lies in a field that I know little about. Personally, it has proven itself worthy."

"I am of the opinion that the course should be enlarged to admit all senior men, as it is of inestimable value to anyone entering the social and business world."

"I know of no other place where a man can get the essential points of social etiquette that will brand him as a gentleman or a bore when he enters his chosen line of work."

"There's not 'enuff' of it. I'm for a course for bigger and better hubbies."

Cox and Watson Win Oratorical Contest

Next East Tennessee Contest Will Be At Milligan.

April 19—The eastern division of the Tennessee Oratorical League met at Maryville College at 4:15 p. m. today. The president, Florian Hopkins, presided. At the roll call the following representatives responded: Carson and Newman, Prof. E. W. Sydnor, Mr. Truett Cox; Chattanooga, Prof. Louis F. Snow, Mr. Brantley Watson; Maryville, Prof. E. R. Hunter, Mr. Florian Hopkins; Milligan, Prof. C. M. Eyler, Mr. Victor Allen; University of Tennessee, Mr. David Warner; Tusculum, absent.

It was voted to take the 1930 meeting and contest to Milligan College and Prof. C. M. Eyler was designated as secretary, and Mr. H. F. Johnson as president.

The contest was held at 8 o'clock. Mr. Daniel Martin, the Tusculum representative, having arrived after the afternoon meeting, was entered on the program; the program follows:

The Unknown Soldier, David Warner
University of Tennessee

Indifference - - Brantley Watson,
University of Chattanooga

Capital Punishment - Daniel Martin,
Tusculum

Give The Laborer a Chance - -
Forrest Robertson, Maryville

The Dream of The Ages - -
Victor Allen, Milligan

The Mark of Cain - - Truett Cox
Carson-Newman

Dr. Wilson presided.

The judges, Rev. Roy E. Early, Mr. B. L. Glascock, and Mr. James B. Hedge, selected Mr. Brantley Watson and Mr. Truett Cox to represent the Eastern Division at the state contest to be held at the University of Tennessee, Friday night, May 3, 1929.

A banquet for the debaters was held afterwards in Science Hall.

Post Graduate Piano Recital Tonight at 8

Marion Johnson, Junior, Will Present Varied Program of Piano Numbers.

On Monday night, April 22, at eight o'clock in the chapel, Miss Marion Johnson will give a post-graduate recital in piano. Miss Hale, head of the Music Department, says: Marion is a great favorite on the Hill, and those who have heard her play, know that a treat is in store, and are looking forward to this event. Needless to say, with such a recommendation from the head of our music department, a large audience is anticipated to verify this statement. Hearing, as well as seeing, is believing.

This recital, which is the second post-graduate recital of the year consists of the following numbers:

"Gavotte" - - - - - Grieg
"Pastorale" - - - - Scarlotti
"Ballade" - - - - - Chopin
"Etude en Forme de Waltz" -
Saint Saens
"Rush Hour in Hongkong" - -
Chasins
"Dancing Doll" - - Poldini
"Czardas" - - - MacDowell
"Walzer" - - - Dohnanyi
"Concerto" - - Saint Saens

The fact that Miss Johnson, although a junior, has achieved the rank of post-graduate in piano, not only demonstrates her natural musical ability but also clearly shows the high quality of our Music Department.

The next recital, according to Miss Hale, will be given on May 6, when Miss Anita Allen of Knoxville will appear as a graduate in recital.

"Disraeli," Senior Play Commencement Week

Twenty Players Required To Present Historical Character Study.

The seniors have selected *Disraeli* for their Commencement play. It is a four-act play based on the life of Benjamin Disraeli, Prime Minister of England. The time is about the year 1870.

The cast is as follows:

Benjamin Disraeli, Walter Courtenay
Charles, Viscount Deeford - -
John Wienand
Clarissa, Lady Pevensey - -
Nelle Caldwell
Duke of Glastonbury - Jack Cotton
Duchess of Glastonbury, Mary White
Adolphus, Viscount Cudworth - -
Robert Crosby
Lady Cudworth - - - -
Vinnie Leal Smithson
Lord Brooke - - Reginald Voorhees
Lady Brooke - - - Peggy Bird
Mrs. Noel Travers, Betty J. Sharpe
Lady Beaconsfield - - Sarah Moore
Sir Michael Probert - - -
Walter Headrick
Mr. Hugh Meyers - Kenneth Soukup
Mr. Lumley Foljambe - Jimmie Cox
Mr. Tearle - - - Hayes Williams
Butler - - - - Bill Steele
Bascot - - - Ingram Fell
Potter - - - Ed DeHaven
Flooks - - - Gene Gabbard
Footman - - Billy Crawford

The following people have charge of the staging and other details:

Stage Manager - - - Albert Tull
Assistant Stage Manager - -
Walter Headrick
Costume Director - Fronie French
Publicity Chairman - - - -
Elizabeth Murphy

Maryville Wrestlers Show Up Well In National Meet

National Amateur Wrestling Meet Held in Richmond, Va. Walt Headrick Gets Second Place Medal.

On Monday, April 8, Billy Crawford and Walter Headrick started up to Richmond, Virginia to represent Maryville in the first national amateur wrestling championship tournament, to be held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of that week. They returned last Tuesday morning,—Headrick with a medal and Billy with a bandaged head.

Headrick's first match was with Clayton, a burly Richmond Y. M. C. A. man, who outweighed him by nine pounds and was 4 inches taller than Walt ever expects to be. By exceptional ability and seemingly superhuman strength, Headrick, always the aggressor, threw his man in 8 minutes and 16 seconds. This qualified him for the finals which put him up against a skilled man who had wrestled with the V. P. I. wrestling team for three years. Headrick put up a hard fight but the champion's skill and experience told and Walt had to be content with the second place in the 175 pound group.

There were sixteen men in Billy Crawford's group, the 145 pound class. Billy's first opponent was Iamele, a veteran from the New York Athletic Club. He was good but Billy was better and got time advantage on him. After seeing Billy wrestle, Harris, of Washington and Lee, forfeited, allowing Maryville to compete in the semi-finals. Here Crawford was pitted against the champion, Williams, from the Richmond Y. M. C. A. After a desperate struggle in which two extra 3 minute periods were necessary, Williams obtained 30 seconds time advantage. Near the beginning of the bout, Williams got a headlock on Crawford which Billy had to get out of, so he pulled, and hence, the bandaged ear. Crawford was given a very short rest and then had to wrestle again to determine whether he would be second or third. He put up a hard fight but having put all his strength into his former match, he was finally forced to take third.

It is too bad that Farmer Watkins could not go because Billy feels almost sure he could have won another medal for Maryville. It is an honor to the college that two of our men should go up to Richmond and take second and third places in a wrestling tournament held for all amateur wrestlers in the United States and Canada.

Girls' Glee Club Concert Next Monday. Satisfaction Assured

At last! the Girls' Glee Club, that we've been hearing so much about is to appear for the first time in four years. Not the same girls of course, for these nineteen maidens are of very tender years, and all, of course pulchritudinous. One peek at the dainty organdie costumes assures us that they will present a most charming picture. Nor is the appeal to the eye only but also to the ear and perchance to the hearts of a few cavaliers in the audience.

Members of the club have been chosen with utmost care and attention to the balance of parts and voices. For the past few months they have been hard at work both separately and collectively preparing the program to be given on Monday night, April 29. Miss Henry directs the club.

Of special appeal to the moonshiners is a group of love songs, oopy in the extreme, so much so in fact that the widows in the club can scarce restrain their tears during the execution of these numbers. For those who have no ulterior motive in attending the concert, there are other features of special interest, one a very interesting and characteristic group of negro spirituals. *Sanctus* from St. Cecilia's Mass is a most inspiring and powerful number. Novelties, too! But, all the secrets can't be told; there are surprises galore.

Now where is all this galaxy of music and charm to be found? Three guesses! Right the first time! Voorhees Chapel. (anyone can tell you where it is). The time,—April 29, 8:00 o'clock. The price,—35 cents, luxury tax, 35 cents, total 70 cents. Get the time, the place and the girls and they will do the best.

WIND WRACKS RUIN

April 22—"The thunder flashed, the lightning crashed" and the wind blew last night in a thunder storm both brief and vicious. A large cedar tree next to the power house succumbed before the onslaught. This morning campus flunkies were busy removing the remains.

M.E.Welbon,'28, Playing Lead In Broadway Play

Rapid Rise to Stardom Reads Like Fiction.

Success comes in many phases of life. One of our friends who was well known on College Hill, and who graduated with the class of '28, and who is now climbing toward fame is Mary Elinor Welbon. Her renown is coming through her achievements in dramatics. Mary Elinor is now playing the leading part in a play on Broadway, New York.

Her dramatic abilities have been trained and developed in our own Expression Department, and she is proving herself well fitted for her new position. She first went to try out for the maid's part. The manager informed her that the woman who was carrying the leading lady's part had just resigned. Mary Elinor began on Monday and played that leading part Thursday night on Broadway.

The director was well enough pleased with her performance to say: "I thought at first that you were an amateur, but I see you are not. You have been well trained." This is not a small compliment for one who has only been out of college for a few months and is playing in such a role with that short notice for creating it.

Mary Elinor says it seems a little strange to continue rehearsals eight hours a day after her experiences here. She felt somewhat lost when alone to realize that she must prepare her own make-up and get herself in readiness.

Those here who are in the same position Mary Elinor was last year can see the broad gap between being made-up under the competent direction of our own instructors and hav-

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Duncan, Oldest Living M. C. Alumnus

Has Received Four Degrees From Alma Mater.

On June 15, 1871, Calvin Alexander Duncan, a young man twenty years of age, graduated from Maryville College with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He had enrolled as a student among the renowned thirteen young men who had gathered with Professor Lamar, upon the reopening of Maryville College after the Civil War. From 1866 to 1871 Mr. Duncan was one of the most faithful and diligent of the students enrolled in the institution.

Dr. Duncan is at once the oldest living graduate of the college, for he became an alumnus in 1871, fifty-seven years ago, and the oldest director, for he was appointed as a director in 1872, fifty-six years ago.

In 1871 the Directors of Maryville bestowed upon Dr. Duncan the degree of Bachelor of Arts; in 1875 the degree of Master of Arts; and in 1893 the degree of Doctor of Divinity. In 1928 the Directors, in view of his extra-ordinary services in the Church, and in recognition of his ability and his enthusiastic, unselfish, and unswerving loyalty to his alma mater, by unanimous vote conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Dr. Duncan has just recently been ill and has not yet recovered. The latest report Dr. Wilson has had, however, shows that his condition has improved some.

Recently the College received a visit from another alumnus of great interest. Dr. Painter, who, though not a graduate, is probably the oldest living student. Dr. Painter, who is ninety years of age, was at Maryville when the Civil War broke out. He left the College and served in the Union army. He is now an honorably retired minister. He was in Maryville visiting his nephew, Mr. E. H. Painter.

Kitchen Force Kept Busy Filling Students

Quantity Food Production Is A Twelve Hour Job For Five Regulars.

ECONOMY IS WATCHWORD

Strange Fact: More Eggs Used For Scrambling Than for Boiling.

(by Mabel Dickerson)

"The only pigs I feed are those in there", John said, pointing to Pearson's dining hall; this in answer to the question if he fed the pigs. It is an interesting thing to learn the way our food is prepared and to get acquainted with these people "behind the front", who produce our food on such a large scale.

It is not a simple matter to serve five hundred people three meals a day. Any member of the cooking force will vouch for the fact that it is not a case of Miss Coulter's waving a magic wand and the food appearing. Instead of that, it is a case of five people working twelve hours a day, from 5:30 in the morning till 5:30 at night,—and this aside from all of the student help. These five people do not spend their time just sitting around either; just think of the hours they spend peeling potatoes, standing over the hot stove and making meat balls!

Their work is so hard that when interviewed at lunch time they said they were too tired to talk. The three women were sitting around a little table in the kitchen, eating a not very appetizing-looking meal and were talking in low tones. When accosted, they were very pleasant in giving the desired information, but were not particularly voluble. They said that if some one would ask them when they were rested they would make a speech—so that's a job for some enterprising person—and it will be well worth his time.

Lily Rorex, who had difficulty in spelling her own name, has served the school for twenty years, and likes the work fine. Alice Carr, another old-timer has worked here off and on since 1909. Bertha Bogle, a fairly new recruit, since she has been here only two years, was asked how she liked the work. Her answer came in rather discouraging tones: "Fairly well"—with emphasis on the "fairly".

Besides these three women, the cooking force consists of two men: John Garner and John Henry. John Garner is the one usually referred to as "John" who presides over the egg skillet every morning. He volunteered the information that he is thirty-nine years of age, and that he "likes the work fine". His work is probably the most varied of all for he does everything from killing the chickens to baking cookies. Yet no matter how busy he is, he always has time for a pleasant smile and a wise crack. John Henry agrees with John Garner that he has to work some where and this is as good as any other place. John has worked for the college five years and John Henry two years.

Almost everyone has been in the kitchen at some time or other, so it is hardly necessary to describe it in full. Since the fire two years ago there have been only a few changes —the kitchen has been slightly enlarged, new counters built, and a concrete floor put in. There are very few labor-saving devices; one of these is the bread-slicer which many have learned to their sorrow has a very sharp edge. The most recent piece of equipment is a meat cutter which even cuts through bone. It is so recent in fact that it is not certain whether it is paid for yet.

This kitchen is an important place. From its counter the food comes in heaping dishes to the tables. Provisions are bought and served in enormous quantities. For one breakfast alone 1160 biscuits are baked. Now that the egg season has arrived 45 dozen eggs are necesary if boiled and 60 dozen if scrambled. Maybe everyone didn't realize that more eggs were used when scrambled than when boiled. The reason for this is that Miss Coulter has a kind heart and feels sorry for the late little piggy who comes in after the early little piggies have already heaped their plates. Everything else is purchased in relatively large amounts, the meat for instance,—

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

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Monday, April 22, 1929

Law Makers Attack Bumming

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service). Some joker in the New Hampshire Legislature has proposed a license fee for hitch-hikers amounting to $5.50 per person. According to newspaper reports, another measure was also proposed that would require them to display two headlights and a tail light when traveling at night.

No cause for laughter is contained in the pending Pennsylvania bill, however. It follows the example of New Jersey in forbidding this most pleasant and diverting form of travel.

"When it becomes a crime," complains THE DICKINSONIAN, student newspaper of Dickinson College, "for a clean cut, intelligent, honest college boy to ask a passing motorist for the means to get to his home and parents during a brief vacation period, then it is time to question the discretion of legislative bodies."

—o—

It is too bad that the collegian's most economical form of transportation is beginning to draw down prohibitory measures on its head. We do not believe it is necessary to question the discretion of legislators, however, To us it seems that the college man's bumming business has been ruined by unfair competition. There are more hitch-hikers on the roads now that have never attended college than there are those who attend. As long as the practice was engaged in by college men alone, autoists were willing to cooperate. Most motorists are now unwilling to stop for anyone for fear of foul play.

—o—

Current Campus Comment

"The first thing we'll have today is 'Crossing the Red Sea'. Now, let's get over this in a hurry."—Dr. Rogers.

"Listen here, young folks, if you want to study together, go and ask Miss Molly to give you a nice cozy corner."—Prof. Ellis.

"Suitcase Waddell ought to be good on the 100 yard dash,—he'd only have to run 90 yards."—Kemp Davis.

"Arrange them in chronological order."—Prof. Kiger.

"I'll not detain you longer."—"Daddy" Knapp.

Lip Reading Class

Last year a lip reading class was started at the University of Nebraska for students who were hard of hearing or totally deaf. The course has proved so popular that students with perfect hearing have enrolled for the course.

Favorite Magazines of Students

Michigan students made an investigation as to type of magazines read by students. It revealed that the Saturday Evening Post is most popular, while Collier's and Liberty are also widely read. Life and Judge are read universally.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville.

Highland Flings—

Things might be worse, you know. On the campus of the University of Detroit co-eds are forbidden to speak to men students.

"When I was your age I thought nothing of a ten-mile walk."

"Well, I don't think much of it either."

1st Negative: I ask you, honorable opponent, do you believe in clubs for women?

1st Affirmative: Yes, if kindness fails.

We often get up in the morning feeling like an altitude record and go to bed at night feeling like engine trouble.

He also remarked that the big idea in marrying was to marry someone better than yourself. As one of our bright boys remarked, wouldn't that be rather hard on the other person?

In the old days they didn't "make" whoopee; they "raised" it. And they didn't call it whoopee.

One Co-ed: Do you often think of Gerald these days?

Another: Every time I yawn.

Mother: Roger, you've been a naughty boy. Go to the vibrator and give yourself a good shaking.

A little boy was attending his first grand opera. The dramatic soprano and the motions of the orchestra conductor held his attention.

"Papa, what's that man shaking his stick at her for?" the child asked.

"Sh-h! He's not shaking his stick at her." Then said the boy, still unconvinced, "What's she hollering for?"

Men who want
SUMMER WORK
See page 131 in the May American Magazine

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The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

This intercollegiate forensic program ends for Maryville in a flight of oratory.

—:—

Oratory has not depreciated in quality in modern times. The public has just become more educated.

—:—

It is likely that the Patrick Henryes of early history were no more eloquent than some of our present orators. It is the receptive spirit of the audience that has changed.

—:—

By this we do not mean that the audience appreciates oratory less, but that the audience is more capable of discerning what is not oratory.

—:—

An interesting light was injected into the contest through the unplanned oratorical debate on the subject of capital punishment.

—:—

There is more fun in trying to guess whom the judges will choose than there is in trying to choose a winner.

—:—

One of the greatest features of this oratorical contest was the banquet afterwards.

—:—

This is where the losers filled themselves with contentment, and the winners digested their pleasures.

—:—

At any rate, we can now hope Carson-Newman and Chattanooga win in the state contest.

—:—

While we are speaking of oratory, we might include the Bates prize contest if there were enough in it.

—:—

The participants in it could divide that forty-five dollars equally among them and be well paid.

—:—

In figuring up the percentage won and lost in debates of the season just ending we find the varsity team of men and women won an average of 50%.

—:—

The freshman team won 50%.

—:—

The average for all teams was 50%.

That is batting .500.

—:—

The Pi Kappa Delta officials fear something is wrong if a team wins over 60% or under 40%.

—:—

The prospects for Maryville next year look good. Only one member, Miss Sharpe, is lost through graduation.

Who Said It First?

The bigger they are the harder they fall.—David.

Never say die.—Methuselah.

Home, sweet, home—Babe Ruth.

Be yourself.—Priscilla to John Alden.

You look kinda fleshy—Shylock.

All aboard.—Noah.

You poor fish.—Jonah.

You're the only girl in the world for me.—Adam. —Homespun.

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*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

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†Through Alcoa

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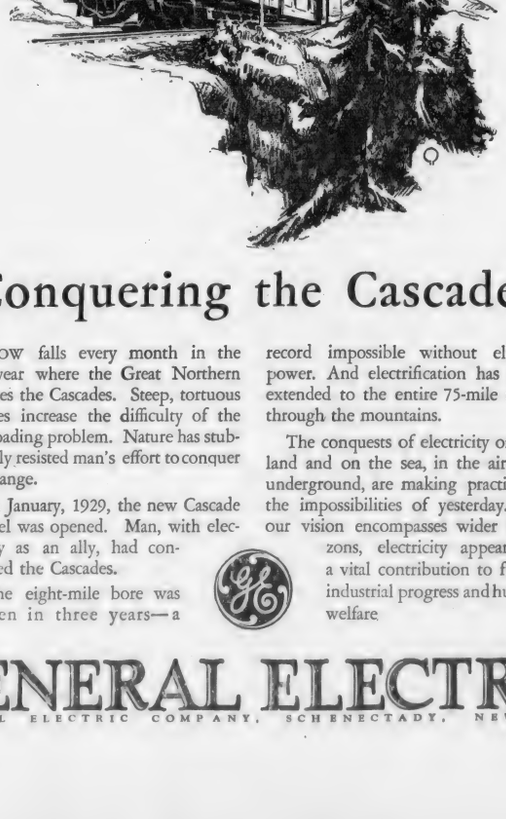
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Conquering the Cascades

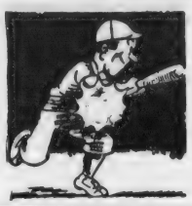
SNOW falls every month in the year where the Great Northern crosses the Cascades. Steep, tortuous grades increase the difficulty of the railroading problem. Nature has stubbornly resisted man's effort to conquer the range.

In January, 1929, the new Cascade tunnel was opened. Man, with electricity as an ally, had conquered the Cascades.

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Highlanders Stop L. M. U. in Baseball and Track

Headrick Takes Second Place in National Wrestling Meet; Crawford Runner Up In His Class

THE ALL-AMERICAN HOCKEY SIX

Goal—Bott—Dartmouth (Capt.)
Right Defense—Dion—Clarkson Tech
Left Defense—J. Jones—Princeton
Center—McFadyen—Marquette
Right Wing—Giddens—Harvard
Left Wing—Palmer—Yale
Spare—McCabe—Minnesota (center)

Collegiate hockey has grown to great proportions. From its birthplace in the icy North, it has spread through the East, encompassed a goodly part of the northern Middle West in its grasp, and has invaded even into the far reaches of Southern California. And considering the amount of ice necessary for indoor arenas, untold sacrifices have been made that hockey might have its way.

The predominance of the East on the mythical outfit will likely cause great suffering among a portion of the puck-hungry populace and necessitate—among fans—the dusting off of a few of the more fervent adjectives saved for times of great trial. But the East is there and there it stays. For hockey is in much the same straits that collegiate football was found ere it cast off its swaddling cloth and capered West. In the early days of gridiron one might seek through the role of the first All-American teams of Walter Camp and find no single Western name. And so with hockey. Some fine hockey is cast athwart the frozen waters in the West and other spots, fast skaters there are, and superb handlers of the stick, but for all around team play and the best type of collegiate hockey the East has had its say and will for several years to come.—(College Humor Service).

THE OLD TIMER SAYS

Basketball 1929-30

"Slim" Waddell, that elongated center, who ran wild in the last game of the season, and whose playing throughout the season made him the choice of coaches for the all-Smoky Mountain team, has been chosen to head Maryville's cage hopes of next year.

This choice is a good one, and puts in an important position a good all-round man. Slim's quiet, earnest ability has given him the admiration of the whole school, and we are all back of him in the coming year of oak floor work.

Tennis Hogs

It seems to be a little hard for those who have always had their own private tennis courts at home to realize that there are others who would like to share with them the courts we have here. Of course, that is part of the socializing process one must pass through in college. Some, however, have gotten well toward the end of their college course without having learned that there is etiquette in tennis as well as in other things. It is never too late to avoid further breach of a code that says "thou shalt not be a hog."

It might be fitting to use the generally accepted rules in the matter, namely that when two or more players are waiting their turn, those occupying the court do not play more than one set after the arrival of the others, unless it be a match play. In this case the courts are usually reserved by those putting on the tournament and a special time schedule is followed.

If only singles are in progress and two players accept the courts, it is courteous for the last two to offer to play doubles with the two surrendering the courts, but this is not compulsory.

The rules of tennis follow the golden rule, so it requires only a moment's thought to realize how sensible they are. It also takes a couple of hours waiting for some "court hog" to tire out to realize how necessary they are. Let's keep out of that last named class; it's for people who don't know any better.

Golf Devotees Play Over College Links

Maryville College has succumbed to the links game. While she has held out longer than most schools, Maryville has finally instituted a golf course in connection with her other activities. Even though the links consist of the football field and a patch of weeds back of Thaw Hall, one can play nine holes of golf by traversing the same course often enough.

The record for the nine holes is 33. This mark was set last year by Harry Miller, and equalled last week by his brother Harold.

The enjoyment of the "mammoth marbles" is not limited to those college rookies who are looking forward to a life of salesmanship, and who realize a good golf game will sell bonds to many a business man, but even such distinguished club wielders as Dr. Stevenson and Dr. Gillingham find pleasure in going over this two-hole course.

While golf seems to lack the spirit and punch of the football game, the fast increasing number of devotees of the game prove it's almost universal appeal. Those on the Hill who find it interesting in the long afternoons are Harold Miller, Dan Wilson, Frank Baker, Jimmie Cox, Barnard, Fishback, King, Gillingham, Rusk, Peirce, and others.

A golf match has been arranged with Knoxville High, to be played at Whittle Springs, and will give the boys here a chance to see what they can do.

A STUDENT EDITOR TELLS THE WORLD

Haverford, Pa. (By New Student Service) "You can't print that. Seeing that article in a student paper the public will take it as the official opinion of the college and we can't allow that." This is the argument that keeps many college papers from printing much of anything besides colorless lecture notices and club activities. Such reasoning has also brought the axe down on the head of more than one offending editor.

For this reason the bold-face statement printed in large type above the editorial column of the HAVERFORD NEWS is worthy of notice:

"Editorials in the NEWS do not necessarily represent the opinion of a majority of the undergraduates, faculty or alumni. They are designed instead to arouse intelligent discussion of such Haverford problems as the NEWS believes merit the consideration of those interested in the College. Constructive communications concerning Haverford problems or the conduct of this newspaper, whether favoring or opposing the stand taken by this paper, are welcomed by the editor and will be published on this page."

Dean says the young man's most difficult problem is choosing the right girl to marry. Which proves that he has funny ideas as to who does the choosing.

Highlanders Have Easy Win Over L. M. U. Nine; Take 2 Games 4-1; 8-1

Gabbard, Parks, Blazer, All Take Turns on Mound For Maryville. Teffeteller, Rookie Back stop Knocks Homer in First Game. Hitting Plentiful in Highland Ranks, But Visitors Fail To Connect.

TEAM AWAY THIS WEEK ON TOUR OF E. TENNESSEE

Last Thursday and Friday Maryville emerged victorious in a pair of ball games with L. M. U. by scores of 7 to 4 and 9 to 1. L.M.U. placed a good team on the diamond but was no match for the speedy Highlanders.

Gabbard pitched the first game for Maryville. He was a little erratic in the first of the game and errors by the infield were costly, but after the fourth inning he was invincible. Maryville broke into the scoring column in the first. With two away Davis was hit, stole second and third and scored on Bird's nice single. L. M. U. bunched hits for two runs in the second and added two more in the fourth. Maryville knotted the count in the fifth and scored two more in the seventh. In the eighth Teffeteller hit one into deep center for a homer. This one had Cheney Tie written all over it.

Park started the second game for Maryville. He pitched a nice game and, with the exception of the second when the visitors scored their lone tally, was never in trouble. Banks gave the fans a thrill as he heeled off for the home team with a homer through left field. With this start the Scots hit freely throughout the game and ran up a nice score. Blazer hurled the last three innings and held L.M.U. hitless during his stay on the mound. "Red" Wooten, substituting for Blazer at second, contributed a nice double down the third base line which accounted for two runs.

Box Score—First Game

L.M.U.	AB	R	H
Williams, c.	4	1	1
Overton, s.s.	5	1	1
Harding, E., c.f.	5	0	2
Bond, l.f.	3	1	1
Quillen, r. f.	4	0	0
Harding, H. pitcher	4	0	0
Carter, 1st. b.	4	0	1
Hampton, 3rd. b.	3	0	0
Robinette, 2nd. b.	4	1	0
Totals	36	4	6

Maryville	AB	R	H
Banks, c.f.	4	1	0
Watkins, l.f.	4	1	2
Davis, 1st. b.	2	1	0
Bird, s.s.	4	1	1
Delaney, 3rd. b.	4	1	1
Blazer, 2nd. b.	4	0	0
Park, r.f.	3	0	1
Teffeteller, c.	4	1	1
Gabbard, p.	4	1	1
Totals	33	7	7

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
L. M. U.	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Maryville	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	x	—7

Expression Graduate Recital

The second graduate expression recital of the season was held Monday night. In spite of the heavy rain a large crowd gathered in the chapel. The graduate pupils were Mary White, senior, Roberta Hickman, junior, and Evelyn Sherrard, senior.

"Jeanne d' Arc' by MacKaye, was presented by Mary White. In this dramatic selection, some incidents of Jeanne's private life, her call to service, and her vision are revealed. Mary presented a vivid picture, not only of Jeanne, but also of the other people of the little French village.

"A Wedding Day" by Kirkpatrick, was read by Roberta Hickman. This reading was the first humorous one to be read in a recital. Roberta kept the audience laughing heartily by her portrayal of Bob's anguish over his lost collar button; the worrisome back steps, the assurance of the "level headed" Ted, and the discovery that her fiance, like other men, had his faults.

Evelyn Sherrard presented in an effective manner acts I and III of "The King's Henchman" by Millay. Edgar, Etholwold, and Ailfrida were well portrayed. One felt keenly the suffering of Etholwold, liked King Edgar for his unselfishness, and resented the mercenary, vain creature that Ailfrida proved herself to be.

The selections were very well done. Although some of the characters must have been difficult to portray, the speakers represented all with apparent ease. The popularity of the graduates was evidenced by the many baskets of iris, larkspur, tulips and roses that graced the platform.



THE NATIONAL CONFEDERATION OF CANADIAN STUDENTS

New York, N. Y. (By New Student Service). In December, 1926 the National Confederation of Canadian University Students was formed one year after a similar organization appeared in the United States. Judging from the official report that has just been published, the organization already has to its credit some important accomplishments. It has organized several national debate tours, perfected a "clearing house" for the assembling of information on student problems and promoted student travel abroad. In addition it has formed an Exchange System whereby Canadian students may without extra expense, spend one year of study in a university in another part of Canada, and it has promoted a co-operative book-purchasing scheme which is said to effect a saving of ten thousand annually to Canadian students.

A vanished bit of protective coloration is the girlish blush.

The third floor is picking up bad habits from the fourth. The crash of flying bottles is music—to some.

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Night Before Last

Thetas and Alpha-Sigs had a most enjoyable time in the basement of the chapel. We were entertained with readings, novelty music numbers of all kinds, a chalk talk and a tap dance. Refreshments were served by waiters and waitresses in Japanese costume. Yes, indeed, we are sorry that only one joint meeting a semester is permitted.

A large crowd of Athenians and Bainonians enjoyed the joint-meeting Saturday night. After some orchestral numbers, the invocation was given by Walter Courtenay. Mary Elizabeth Deaderick charmed the audience with her vocal selections. Hayden Laster gave a very amusing and realistic reading. Jane Duke and Lois Cupler presented an effective musical dialogue. The play, "The Eligible Mr. Bangs", was a hilarious success with Jeanette Moore, Paul Edris, Peggy Bird and Leland Gilmore as members of the cast. The treasure hunt for the kitchen door was rather prolonged, but this only served to whet appetites for the delicious contents which it finally yielded.

Theta Epsilon

Some of Theta's most outstanding talent will appear on this program. We will be favored with several piano selections presented by Miss Elsie Slater. Another treat will be a reading in the form of a one-act play by Miss Doris Niles. There will also be some ukelele music. No one can afford to miss this pleasant entertainment. Show your colors, Thetas!

Bainonian

"To be or not to be: that is the question."

"Something's rotten in the state of Denmark."

"For 'tis a question left us yet to prove,
Whether love lead fortune or else fortune love."

Now that spring is here and a maiden's fancy turns to poetry, and other things, it is quite fitting that Bainonians have decided to spend an evening with Shakespeare.

MARY ELINOR WELBON

(Continued from page one)

ing the responsibility for one's self in a play on Broadway.

Mary Elinor was very dramatic in performances here during her college career. She will be remembered for the parts she played in "So This Is London", which took the silver Theta Alpha Phi cup last year; her part in "Alice Sit by the Fire"; again in "The Rivals", the Theta Alpha Phi play for last year; or in "Icebound", last year's senior play. She was president of the Theta Alphi Phi Fraternity last year.

After she left Maryville she attended an acting school in New York for a while.

Kitchen Force Kept Busy

(Continued from page one)

which can of course be hashed and re-hashed,—is bought in quantities of between 150 and 250 pounds at a time.

All that we students don't eat is fed to the hogs. Then when the hogs get nice and plump, they are sold to the school and are served in the form of bacon and pork and ham. This is part of the food cycle, the school working as usual on an economical basis.

MORE PRAISE FOR OUR VESPER CHOIR'S WORK

Hotel Farragut,
Knoxville, Tennessee,
April 11, 1929.

President of Maryville College,
Maryville, Tennessee.

Dear Sir:

It was my privilege yesterday while passing through Knoxville to attend the Concert given by The Federated Music Club of Tennessee, and in doing so I had the privilege of hearing a choir from Maryville College. So deeply impressed was I with the music of this organization that I wish to express the joy I had in listening to these young people who gave such an uplifting demonstration of what Church music should be; the dignity of their service and beauty of their singing made a deep impression upon me, and although unacquainted with Maryville College I wish now to know more.

Am leaving for Europe but wish you to know that although a stranger I am taking with me the memory of the lovely music given by these young musicians of your school.

Very truly,
Mrs. E. F. Sheffield.

Address:
San Carlos Hotel,
Pensacola, Florida.

BEYOND THE HORIZON

Beyond the Horizon! That was a play indeed! There was a sigh of relief when the curtain fell on the last scene. Without a doubt, this is the most dramatic play that has been seen in the chapel this year.

Yes, the play was tragic. We *would* like to have had the characters live happily ever afterwards. Yet, if they had, we would have said that the play was unreal. So we tried to content ourselves with comments on the skill of the various actors. Perhaps the most fitting thing we can say is that they so lived their parts that we could hardly believe that tomorrow, and for some days to come we would see these actors in everyday life, here and there on the campus. Enough said, though we would like to take each one of the personae dramatis and discuss what pleased us most about that particular character.

The play, with its tragic culmination, made us realize more fully that for many people life it not as rosy as it sometimes seems to be. Without doubt, Theta Alphi Phi scored an outstanding success in the presentation of this year's senior benefit play.—L. A. Voorhees.

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The Chilhowean 1929

Will be Issued First Week in May

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The Highland Echo

VOL. 14 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1929 NO. 26

Campus Mapping a Regular Class Job For Hill Surveyors

Serious (?) Settling Found In Height Determination of Science Hall.

WORK OFTEN PRACTICAL

Practice Furnished Students by Mountains and Cemeteries.

Members of Professor Knapp's surveying class are sometimes misunderstood. Recently two young gentlemen from this class were making use of a transit when a group of grammar school children gathered before them clamoring to have their picture taken. Transits aren't made for photographic work, so the kids had to leave disappointed. Even college freshmen have been deceived by some of the surveyor's equipment. At least one freshman girl has taken the surveyor's striped poles to be transplanted barber poles.

There are four of these surveying poles which are placed in the corners of a proposed lot which would include part of Science Hall, a corner of Thaw and most of the football field. The surveyors must make their measurements in a straight line and when this straight line runs through a building the complications are increased.

Two campus surveyors were recently comparing the heights of buildings around the campus. On checking up their figures they were surprised to find that Science Hall had settled more than a foot since previous measurements. Professor Knapp was not particularly alarmed by this bit of information. He said he wouldn't believe it even if the president of the Student Council did say it was a fact. His comment on such an error was: "In making the circuit of levels for the establishment of grade elevations, the work should check out with no greater error than .01 foot in three miles."

This year there are no girls in the surveying class but in previous years, the girls have surveyed a great deal of the campus. One girl surveyed the present senior court behind Pearsons. The only thing wrong with it, according to Prof. Knapp, is its proximity to that large pile of uneaten hash and potato peelings from which eminate, "the most villainous odors that ever offended human nostrils."

Every foot of the college grounds has been surveyed, even beyond the House in the Woods. All of the buildings have been measured and the second-story window sills in Science Hall have been calculated to be 1094 feet above sea level. The height of Look Rock and several other mountains has been determined by various members of the class.

The surveyors don't do all these things entirely without purpose. Last year Dean Barnes, who had forgotten where his back-yard should end, was greatly aided by the students. Dr. Knapp encourages the students to accept any surveying job that anyone in town willing to take the risk, may offer. In previous years even cemeteries have been surveyed. The cemetery near Friendsville has been thoroughly marked out, and Nickle Point has been surveyed once or twice.

"Daddy" Knapp has a suggestion for the Pearson's walk problem. He suggests that his class survey the territory and erect an embankment on both sides, then when it rained a picturesque Venetian boatman would ferry people to and from the dining hall in a beautiful gondola. By charging a nickle for the round trip, Dr. Knapp thinks that some ambitious collegian would be able to pay his way through college.

COLLEGE MAID SHOP BEHIND WITH ORDERS

The college maid shop needs more college maids, for larger orders for work are being sent in than can be filled. The shop stays behind with its orders by about two thousand garments. Parson's College in Fairfield, Iowa, has been helping with the extra work, and next week word will be sent to Berea to ask for more help. The average daily shipment is worth a hundred dollars, but the sum could be much larger if all the orders were filled.

NEW MANAGERIAL STAFF CHOSEN LAST SATURDAY

April 27—The joint student council-faculty committee for the selection of the business manager met this afternoon and chose the business manager and his assistants for next year. Bruce Hunter is business manager. His assistants are: Dudleigh Wilkin, Harold Burton, and Kemp Davis.

Moonshining Made Lawful at Vespers

Record Crowd Attends After Announcement of Late Social Advance.

April 28—Tonight moonshining was allowed at Vespers for the first time since Vesper services have been conducted at Maryville. Thirty-five couples took advantage of the new liberty and many non-'shiners came especially to witness the innovation.

Here is evidence of progress! For many years there has been talk of moonshining privileges at Vesper, and now the time has arrived when this much-longed-for privilege will be permitted. But, as usual, there are conditions attached which Miss Molly stated in her talk to the girls last week.

First, there must be no talking or writing of notes during the service. Recently at a program in the chapel, there was undue confusion and inattention on this account. Second, the young men must leave the dormitories promptly after walking home with the girls.

If these two conditions are not met, moonshining privileges on Monday afternoons will be prohibited, which, of course, would be a calamity to all concerned. So it is up to us to show our gratitude by putting on our best behavior from now until the end of school.

SENIORS MAKE MOST OF LAST OPEN PARTY

April 25—The one-and-only open senior party of the semester took place tonight on the second floor of Thaw Hall. It was a big night,—one that many seniors, as well as some underclassmen, have been looking forward to for some time. A large and practically full moon arose while the party was in progress and made the return trip from Thaw Hall a real work of moonshining art. After all, the best moonshining can be done only with the aid of a large, indulgent, and never complaining moon. 'S only natural.

One minor attraction of the evening was an interesting program introducing considerable lower class talent to be found on a senior party program. Pianos, saws, and harps (one of each) furnished the musical part of the program.

Of course the biggest attractions of the evening were not found on the program. Moonshiners were thick throughout the entire second floor hall; the Y. W. reading room was full of master workmen at this business which is merely a pastime for some.

MADISONVILLE CONCERT IS FINAL TRIP CONCERT

April 26—Tonight the Maryville Glee Singers presented a concert at Madisonville. This was the last away-from-home concert of the year. The high school auditorium was completely filled when the curtain rose at 7:30.

Several new songs were used in this concert which will be used in the concert here on the Hill on May 16. Cotton even went so far as to play a new xylorimba number. "Nola" was sadly missed.

Mrs. Worley accompanied the accompanist, Ruth Chenoweth, as chaperone. This was her first trip this year, but by no means her first Glee Club trip. She has gone on several club trips in past years.

University of Colorado

Co-eds in one of the sorority houses of the University of Colorado had to flee for safety in nearly zero weather recently, with nothing on but their pajamas, when fire broke out in the building. It was reported that the fire department received a large number of applicants for membership since the fire.

Hear Ye!

¶All loyal subjects of Maryville are summoned to appear in the College Woods on May 1st, 1929, to witness the coronation of the Queen of the May and the festivities connected therewith.

(by Mabel Dickerson)

The Royal Proclamation has been issued. Let all who dare, ignore it, for their punishment will be sure and painful. They, unfortunate ones, will miss seeing the Queen and her attendants; nor will they experience seeing flowers and earth sprites come to life and tell the authentic story of "The Awakening of Spring"; nor will they witness the principal event of any May Day, the crowning of the Queen and the traditional Maypole dance.

In the royal procession will be the Queen, Lois Miles, and the King, George Taylor. Queen Lois has chosen as attendants the following: maid-of-honor, Mary Louise Rodgers; flower girl, Mildred Mackie; trainbearer, Neil Proffitt. The class representatives and their "accessories" are: junior, Mary Ella Sullivan and Ed Sprouse; sophomore, Virginia Osborne and John Ben Pectol; freshman, Virginia Crider and Cooley Combs. Surely no one would miss this opportunity of seeing the gentlemen-in-waiting attired in spats and white gloves!

Queen Lois has the leading part in the play, "The Awakening of Spring" by Mary S. Edgar. Many other girls, dressed in the gay costumes which were designed by Alice Pratt, will represent vari-colored flowers and wood sprites. Marian Huddleston, an "adopted" college girl, will have an important role. The expression department is well represented.

Mrs. Queener has arranged some interesting dance numbers,— the most important of which is the Maypole dance. Jane Duke will present a solo dance. There are numerous other features which will come as pleasant surprises.

All of these plans for May Day have formulated in the mind of the general chairman, Virginia Sting. It has taken an enormous amount of work and patience and tact on her part. A large share of the May Day success will be due to Virginia's untiring efforts.

Nature has provided an excellent ampitheater for the event. The hillside affords sufficient sitting room for the students and any townspeople who care to come. All are cordially invited. If it should rain,—which of course it won't!—the program will be given in the gym.

Do not forget to bring money for refreshments. Sandwiches, cake, ice cream, pop, peanuts, candy,—anything that could be desired will be provided by the Y.W.C.A. It's all yours, for the buying. This will not only satisfy your appetite, but will also help to swell the funds of the Y. W. C. A. So don't forget your pocketbooks!

Annual Y. W. Banquet This Friday Night

Big Event of The Year; Every Girl Invited to Attend.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold its annual banquet Friday night, May 3 at 5:30 in the Y. W. C. A. reading room. This event is eagerly anticipated because of the interesting program, fellowship, and general good time that is always present at Y. W.'s get-togethers—to say nothing of the food—a real banquet in that respect.

The program will consist of talks on the Blue Ridge Conference at Blue Ridge, N. C., toasts, songs and other means of entertainment. Fancher Smartt, the retiring president, and Louise Carson, the president for next year, will give talks on the accomplishments of the past year, and the plans for the new. Miss Green will be toastmistress. Toasts will be given to the following Y. W. advisors who will respond with a toast: Miss Mollie Caldwell, Mrs. Stephenson, Miss Green, Miss Clemmie Henry, Mrs. Sam Franklin, Miss Helen Gamble, and Mrs. Minton. Two of the three girls who were delegates to the Blue Ridge Convention last year will tell their impressions of the conference. These speakers wil be chosen from Marion Johnson, Elizabeth King, and Virginia Sting. Songs will also be featured. Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz will have charge of the menu so no one need be skeptical as to what the result of this part of the banquet will be. Tickets are 35c and can be purchased at the 'Y' store.

All the girls of the college are invited to attend this worthwhile meeting and it is asured that many benefits will thus be derived both intellectually and socially.

New Editor-in-Chief Elected This Week

Next Year's Staff Will Select One of Own Number For Principal Position.

The new editor-in-chief of the Highand Echo will be elected early this week by the members of the Echo staff for next year. The editor will be chosen from among the four staff editors who are: Forrest Robertson, Jesse Peirce, Edith Nash and Samuel Kidder. Each member of the new staff will have a vote in this election, the relative value of the vote being determined by the member's position on the staff.

This will be the second election of editor to be made by staff members alone. This form of election is embodied in the regulations adopted last year. Before the present editor's time, elections were made by the student body as a whole. There was considerable dissatisfaction with the system, leading to the formation and adoption of the present regulations.

The last issue of the year will be put out by the new staff and new editor-in-chief. This custom is an old one and is one really useful in that it wakes up the incoming editor to the fact that he has a job ahead. The incoming editor for next year should be better prepared for his job than has been the case in previous years. The candidates have at least had warning and considerable experience throughout the past year.

There will be only twenty-nine issues of the Echo this year. One was dropped from the usual number of thirty on account of the week of school lost due to the influenza epidemic.

Girls' Glee Club In Concert Tonight

"There'll be music in the air" tonight, in the chapel, for the Girls' Glee Club will give its "premiere" performance. A large audience is anticipated at this novel entertainment, it being the first of its kind ever held at Maryville.

A most worthwhile program has been planned consisting of love songs, negro spirituals, operatic selections, and several novelties. The costumes will add to the attractiveness of the program as will the numerous stage decorations.

Since this concert is for the benefit of the Y.W.C.A. in the carrying out of its various plans, it is hoped that the chapel will be crowded. Tickets are 35c and can be secured at the "Y" stores or at the Book Room.

Don't forget to come. Bring your roommate, or as the case may be, somebody else's roommate and listen in on some real music!

OVERLY ELECTED NEW GLEE CLUB PRESIDENT

April 29—This morning after their regular rehearsal the Glee Singers elected Bob Overly as president of the club for next year. Bob is one of the most capable men in the club so it is believed he will cause big things to happen in the season 1929-'30.

Students Stirring Up Several Revolutions

Students Have a Hot Time In Countries Under Rule of Despots.

Students are the bane of despotic governments. More than one revolution has received its initial impulse from them. During the month of March students must have given sleepless nights to at least two dictators.

In Spain a student strike against the dictatorship of Primo de Rivera spread rapidly from Madrid to the provincial universities, as a protest against the severe punitive measures visited upon the five hundred cadets of the Artillery School at Segovia who took part in the recent revolutionary uprising. At least ten students were killed in street fighting and twelve hundred jailed.

From Venezuela come persistent rumors of unrest, just as persistently denied by President Juan Vincente Gomez. It was not, however, denied that the two hundred students who have been building roads for the Government in the interior of the country as a consequence of their unsuccessful attempts to overthrow the Dictator a year ago, have been sent to an island prison in the Bay of Puerto Cabello. It is reported that they were fomenting uprisings in the tropical labor camps and had to be put in isolation as the dreaded anniversary of their revolt approached.—*The New Student.*

M. C. WELL REPRESENTED ON ASHEVILLE FACULTY

If there are any students who would like to take summer school work, they will find worthy representatives from Maryville on the faculty at the Asheville Summer School held at the Asheville Normal, Asheville, North Carolina. One of the well known professors on this Hill will be there, Dr. George B. Hussey. Dr. Hussey will teach French in the Summer School. Dr. Hussey has studied and taught in a number of colleges and universities in modern languages, and has written "Latin Homonyms". He has also been a contributor to philological journals.

Another representative of Maryville will be Miss Carolyn Nelson who graduated here in the Class of '21, and has since been doing graduate work at the University of Nebraska, and teaching in Utah and New Mexico. She will teach Science this summer.

Miss Ruth Ackerman who graduated in '24 will be in charge of the Domestic Science. Since her graduation Miss Ackerman has studied in the Philadelphia School for Christian Workers, receiving B. R. E. degree, and has taught in high school in New York. She is now teacher of Domestic Science at the Asheville Normal.

A number of the students here now will remember Nelle Johnson of the Class of '27. She is now Secretary to the dean at the Normal.

The summer school session will be open from June 22 to July 23.

MAY QUEEN ON FRONT PAGE, NEWS-SENTINEL

April 27—The Knoxville News-Sentinel came out today with a large size picture of Lois Miles, our May Queen, on the first page. It is a double column picture that shows the May Queen in a very characteristic and beautiful pose. We are pleased with the honor shown our representative, and yet it is no less an honor to the News-Sentinel.

As is noted in the News-Sentinel Miss Miles is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Miles of Vonore, Tennessee. She is a senior in college and was selected last year as one of the most beautiful girls in the college.

Is the Point System Worth-while? Council Starts Investigation

Supposed to Prevent Placing of Too Much Work on Individuals.

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60 Percent of Colleges Using System Report Favorably.

(By Sarah Moore)

These days there is a great deal of talk of a point system for Maryville College. "What is a point system? How does it work? Is one needed on our campus?" are only a few of the questions that are being asked on the Hill. Two committees are at present at work on the question of a point system for Maryville. The findings of these committees are interesting.

A faculty committee was appointed last spring to report on the need and administration of the point system in other colleges. This committee made inquiries of thirty colleges on the subject. A committee of the Student Council was asked to do some investigation of the situation on the Hill and to make reports. This student committee is now at work collecting data.

Before considering the findings of these committees, it might be well to find out the aims of a point system. With what one does a point system concern itself, and what does it endeavor to do? A point system is a plan seeking to regulate student extra-curricular interests in order that extra-curricular positions be distributed evenly among the student body, and that any one student may be limited in extra-curricular activities.

Both committees agree that the situation regarding extra-curricular work on the Hill needs attention. A few students, whether because of outstanding ability, popularity, or "push", are overloaded with extra-curricular work which they themselves are the first to declare could be easily and profitably distributed among a much larger number. How then to go about the distribution and regulation? The point system would seem to be the answer.

As generally used the point system allows so many points for each student activity—a greater number for major activities, such as athletics, glee club, and dramatics, and varying numbers of points for minor activities. The system usually sets a maximum number of points beyond which any student is forbidden to go. Work done in earning one's way through college is not counted. It might be well to add that in a point system there is no relation of one's scholarship to the number of outside activities allowed. Whether one makes A's or C's, one cannot go beyond a certain number of points.

Of the thirty colleges questioned by the committee, sixty per cent reported favorably concerning such a system and forty per cent were not interested, reported it as a failure, or were definitely hostile. Those colleges that were enthusiastic concerning the point systems in operation at their respective institutions were: Bates, Maine; Howard College, Agnes Scott, and Tusculum. The point systems in use ranged from the very simplest to an intricate system of points.

Three systems of administration were reported: first, faculty, administration, second, student administration, and third, a joint administration of the two elements.

This question is one well worth studying, since the regulation of student activities is a vital question on every campus. If the point system will settle this question satisfactorally, well and good; if it can not succeed, one must look farther for the settlement. Both committees are much interested in the problem and wish an expression from the students as to their opinions on the subject. On the Student Council Committee are Arta Watkins, Harold Holman, and Max Hurst.

Will such a system aid the student body as a whole, or will it relieve only a few students of too great a burden of responsibility which lies with them to accept or reject? Will it introduce too great a

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

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Monday, April 29, 1929

Keeping Up With The World

One fault of college life here at Maryville and at many other colleges and universities is that life is almost entirely taken up on the campus by what we term "college activities." The big world outside is allowed to proceed with its business without much show of interest on our part. Too many of us are content to let all our interests become bounded by the immediate campus or city limits.

After all, Maryville College is a very small part of a large and complex world. In the "preparation for life" we are supposed to be undergoing at Maryville, we should not forget that life is now proceeding on a large scale just outside the peaceful confines of our campus. Greater history is in the making than ever before; scientific discoveries are being made that change our entire outlook on our scientific heritage from the past; social problems are clamoring for study and solution as never before. It is the collegian who does not commence to look beyond the campus until commencement day who gives the colleges a bad name.

One of the most successful methods of graphically drawing student attention to world affairs is the *CURRENT EVENTS WORLD MAP* being used at present in different forms by a score of universities.

This is a map of the world, ranging in size from 4x6 feet to 6x8 feet, emphasizing capital cities and post-war boundary lines. The map is carefully and attractively framed and hung in an advantageous place on the campus.

A number of methods of calling attention to world news on this map have been used. Colored pins may be stuck into the map, indicating the places of world interest as found in the daily news. Cords may run from these pins to short telegraphic dispatches concerning the event on a bulletin board to the side. The map may be mounted on a tin-covered plaque, which is charged with electric current, and small electric light bulbs may be stuck into the map at the desired places, calling attention to news articles on the bulletin board.

A student, showing particular keenness on current affairs, is usually selected by some group or organization to be responsible for attending to the map daily. If this student can easily obtain the latest telegraphic reports from the daily newspaper every evening, he can most effectively keep the map up to date.

Where such a map has been used, great interest among the students is reported, and departments of History, Economics, Political Science, and Geography find it helpful in developing interest in their courses.

—O—

Our Campus Trees

There are forty different varieties of trees on the Maryville campus. This many have been counted and samples taken for a herbarium which Miss Green has collected in her department. This number does not include varieties off of the campus [illegible] college woods have not been examined.

This is a large number of varieties of wood to be found on so small an area as our campus. It seems to us that students and visitors to the college would like to be informed of the fact in some way. Not everyone could walk about the campus and identify all these trees, but there are some here who can.

Why shouldn't there be a collection made of woods and leaves from these trees to be placed in the college museum? Surely our museum should indicate the natural resources of the college itself as well as the various foreign trappings sent us by our representatives in foreign fields.

Such a collection would be a valuable and interesting addition to the museum and should prove to be a worthwhile project for a botany class or any group of interested individuals.

—O—

HIGHLAND FLINGS—

Taggart—Ing, I know the best thing there is for a bald head.
Ingram—Yea? What is it?
Taggart—Lots of hair.

We're anxious for the football season to roll around. We want to see what jokes coach has been saving up.

Before I take tomorrow's test.
Now I lay me down to rest.
If I should die before I wake
At least I'll have no test to take.

Baker—Jesse, I realize when you came and when you left, but what were you doing in the interim?
Jesse—I didn't go there. I was in this room all the time.

Kind Old Party—I hear you buried your wife yesterday, Mr. Kaupp.
Vell, Mein Gott, I had to. She was dead!—The Tiger.

"I read a good Scotch joke today."
"Who gave you the magazine?"
—The Orange and Blue.

Incidentally

——We will miss the melodious bellowings of the calliope that has several times invaded the sacred precincts of our Hill. The "big show" that it advertised has passed along for another year. Many fellows visited the so-called carnival, but few were foolish enough to lose money on it.

——The Student Council will probably have a party of some sort before school is out. Discussion has been long and discouraging. An open party except on Monday afternoon has been ruled out. A closed party off the Hill has received similar treatment.

——To hear the girl glee singers talk, one would think the principal feature of their program will be those beautiful organdie dresses.

——Well, clothes can hide a multitude of faults.

——Dr. Hunter will deliver the commencement address at Martha Washington College.

——Early departures from Carnegie have already begun.

——Why does the campus always get the prettiest just before commencement time? It's all right, of course, but it's hard on the seniors.

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The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

Where will debaters be useful when their college career is over?

—:—

No matter how well one may be trained, or how enthusiastic in his preparation, he is a failure if he cannot find his niche to fill.

—:—

Right off we think of the Senate as a place where they are taken care of.

—:—

You would have to be a debater if you stayed around Thomas Heflin.

—:—

The colleges should have more praise from the Senate than they get because that is where the senators learn to hold out as long as they do in debate.

—:—

We know of one Senator who got the floor and, after speaking for fourteen hours, threatened to read the dictionary through if the House did not concede his point.

—:—

I think the law he wanted passed is still on the books.

—:—

But the Senate can take care of only two debaters from each state, and sometimes that is rather a handful.

Well, there is the House of Representatives which will accommodate a few more.

—:—

This is a good place for that blustery type, because so many of the members are usually outside somewhere and they can hear the speeches better.

—:—

Then there are the state legislatures which might well be composed of freshmen debaters.

—:—

There are just about enough places for county solicitors to use up the red-headed ones.

—:—

There are other good positions for debaters and those that can't do anything else at all can marry.

—:—

Even some of the women have a good chance here.

—:—

I mean they have an even chance —when two women meet.

—:—

One draw-back to the married debater is that your wife is the Honorable Judge and Worthy Opponent.

—:—

My advice to men in this position is to choose a colleague that will work, and then give the laborer a chance.

——Bottles have been associated with many a good man's downfall.

——The Girls' Glee Club has been utting out some good looking posters. Evidence of John Held, Jr.'s artistic influence is visible in several of them.

——The men's Glee Club, which, by the way, constitutes the original and only body known as the Maryville Glee Singers, is preparing for a eal program on the 16th of May. Look out girls!

——Sarah Howe has recently returned to the Hill to look us over. She graduated last June.

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7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
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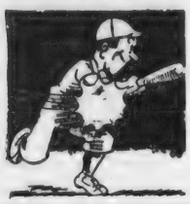
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U. T. Nine Plays Maryville On Home Field, Tuesday, At 3:15 P. M.



L. M. U. Takes Count From Track Team

Maryville Romped Away With Meet Last Week 72 to 35. Relay Not Needed.

The editor of this page wishes to apologize to the readers for the omission of an account of the track meet with L. M. U. last Saturday. There was a misunderstanding among the staff as to who was to cover it, and it was not discovered that it had not been written up until too late for insertion in Monday's paper.

After the first few events in the meet Maryville was not in danger of losing, although the visitors took a good many points in the jumping events. They missed Dickinson in the running events. He was along, and did some good work in the field, but a pulled muscle kept him off the track.

Maryville got going in the first race, taking the hundred, two-twenty, and four-forty as they came. In the half mile, "Judge" Carper stepped out in the lead and held it all the way round. Williamson ran a steady two-mile to place ahead of his rival, who nevertheless gave George a close race.

In the field events, Millsaps took the honors, throwing the javelin 151 feet to take the prime position.

Crawford, of course, won the hurdles.

There was no need for the relay, and the score ended 76 to 35.

KNOXVILLE OPERA CO. PRESENTS H. M. S. PINAFORE AT PALACE

A cast of forty, including the leading soloists of Knoxville, and chorus recruited from Tuesday Morning Music Club, U. T. Glee Club, Men's Singing Club, and Knoxville High School Glee Club will sing Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular light opera—H. M. S. Pinafore at the Palace Theatre Thursday night.

8 O'clock in The Chapel —Tonight— GIRLS' GLEE CLUB CONCERT

COACH THROWER'S BOYS SNOW CHATTANOOGA UNDER 82-35 SCORE

April 27—The track team of Maryville College today journeyed to the Lookout City where they decisively defeated the University of Chattanooga, 82-35. Coach Bob Thrower's proteges easily swept most of the different events before them, their only weakness being in the shot put, pole vault, and high and broad jumps. Three veterans, Williams, Holman, and Crawford each carried away two first places; and some nice marks were hung up in the 220, 440, half, mile, and two mile. Following are the individual events:

100 Yard Dash—1st. Williams (M) 10.2; 2nd. Abshear (M).
Shot Put—1st. Kopeha, (C) 39' 5"; 2nd. Griffin (C).
Pole Vault—1st. Bolen (C) 10' 6"; 2nd. Davis (M).
220 Yard Dash—1st. Williams (M) 23.0; 2nd. Taggart (M).
440 Yard Dash—1st. Holman (M) 49.8; 2nd. Taggart (M).
Discus Throw—1st. Headrick (M) 104' 7".; 2nd. Carper (M).
Javelin Throw—1st. Millsaps (M), 153' 7½"; 2nd. Tucker (C).
Half Mile—1st. Holman (M), 2:1.8; 2nd. Gentry (C)
Mile—1st. Peterson (M) 4:26.6; 2nd. Maxwell (C).
Two Mile—1st. Williamson (M) 9:36.8; 2nd. Maxwell (C).
Broad Jump—1st. Chadden (C) 19' 7½"; 2nd. Vincent (M).
High Jump—1st. Lotspuch (C) 5'7"; 2nd. Vincent-Headrick (tied)
Low Hurdles—1st. Crawford (M) 27:6; 2nd. Vincent (C).
High Hurdles—1st. Crawford (M) 17:0; 2nd. Vincent (C).
Relay—Maryville.
Score 82-35.

Highlanders Drop Two On Trip To E. Tenn.

Split Bills With Emory and Henry, Losing 5-4, Winning 15-6; Teachers Lose One 14-10, Win One 6-5.

The Highlander baseball aggregation divided honors with their opponents on the trip east last week, winning the second of the pair with Emory and Henry and the first of the two Teachers' contests.

Gabbard pitched the opener, but was two sheets to the wind and not feeling up to par, dropping the game 5-4. Everybody hit one except Gabbard and Teffeteller, and Wooten's stick connected twice. Maryville had 5 errors and these mistakes cost them the game.

In the second game, Parkes kept the Emory and Henry batters biting, and Maryville got together on the ash handle, gathering twelve hits. Blazer had three hits, two of them 2 baggers. Davis and Banks got one 3 bagger. "Tillie" wasn't hitting with the rest this time. Flannery pitched for the home team.

The initial go-round with the Teachers, found Earl Blazer on the mound, and his cronies hitting hard to support him. Smith got three hits, one of them good for the second sack, while Bird, Banks, Blazer, Teffeteller and Davis pulled down two hits apiece. Davis got a three base hit. Banks circled the bags when his hit over second rolled through the center fielder.

Maryville won 14-10.

The second game with East Tennessee State Teachers' College was closer, smooth baseball characterizing the play. Gabbard was in the box again, and displaying good stuff. Delaney got a homer, and Isbell and Acuff, Teachers, each got a circuit drive. The last clout spelled disaster for the Highlanders. In the last of the ninth, with two men on, Acuff hit a homer. The three runs brought the score from 5-3 to 5-6, favor of the Teachers.

The Tennessee Volunteers come over here Tuesday at 3:15 to play the Highlanders on their own diamond. This game promises to be one of the most thrilling of the season. Gabbard will probably hurl the sphere for the home boys. We need everybody out there to make this game another victory.

Interest Centered On Class Baseball

Juniors and Sophs Play in Finals Today. Waddell and Stiddim Pitch.

Last week the annual chase for the interclass baseball crown of Maryville College got under way. In the preliminaries the sophomores defeated the seniors while the juniors trimmed the freshmen.

The sophomore-senior game was one of the best interclass games ever played at Maryville. The sophomores finally emerged on the long end of a 1 to 0 count. Both teams played almost errorless ball, and from the scarcity of hits on both sides it would seem that Coach Honaker has overlooked two good prospects for his hurling staff. The batteries were, sophomores: Stiddim, Storey; seniors: Courtenay, Morton.

In the second game the juniors took the measure of the freshmen 9 to 4. The game was rather slow, both teams hitting freely. The freshmen broke into the scoring column first, getting one in the second and adding another in the third. The juniors knotted the count in their half of the third and from then on had matters their own way. Costly errors by the freshmen accounted for several junior runs. The batteries were, juniors: Waddell, Morrison; freshmen: Vincent, Overly.

The finals will be played at three fifteen this afternoon. The probable starting lineups are:

Juniors	Sophomores
Biggs, r.f.	Storey, c.
Anderson, 2b	Stiddim, p.
Cherry, 1b	Peters, 1b
MacMillan, s.s.	Goddard, 2b
Taggart, c.f.	Osborne, 3b
Osborne, l.f.	Logan, s.s.
Simpson, 3b	Jarvis, l.f.
Morrison, c.	Whitehead, c.f.
Waddell, p.	Defendeffer, r. f.

BUS LINE FROM MARYVILLE TO CHATTANOOGA

Mr. Tom Cochran connected with the Yellow Cab Company, states that this week they are extending their bus line to Chattanooga; the prices are very reasonable, being three dollars one way and four dollars and fifty cents round trip. The Yellow Cab Company will make either three or four round trips a day.—Adv.

Don't Miss the Concert Tonight. Admission, 35c.

Buy all of your music from Clarke & Jones.

Unable To Train Swimming Team Now

Pool To Be Open Rest of Year, And Water Carnival Promised Later by Swimming Instructor.

Maryville's prospects for a swimming team this year are 'nil'. Coach Coughlin says that it requires about six months to train a team, and since the pool has been closed so much, it is too late to attempt to whip a team into shape in order to compete with other colleges. But moonshiners, shift the sighs, because, in spite of that, things are going along swimmingly! The boys play tag, dive for objects, and do fancy diving, and sometime soon they will have an interclass meet. Jack promises that, if possible, arrangements will be made for a sort of carnival night demonstrating Red Cross work and different types of strokes, kicks and dives.

The bit of doggerel—"Mother may I go out to Swim"—is no good any more because the girls actually swim—at least they made a noble effort. Many beginners are making rapid progress, advanced swimmers practice Red Cross Life Saving methods, and many of the girls are working off fifty points towards a letter by doing the following things:

1. Swimming length of pool (breast stroke)
2. Swimming two lengths of pool (side stroke)
3. Swimming two lengths of pool (crawl free style)
4. Treading water (3 minutes)
5. Floating width of pool (on back)
6. Plain dives
7. Surface diving (bringing up 2 pound object)
8. Back diving
9. Jack knife dive.

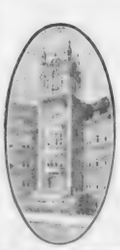
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Ladies' Plain Dresses and Coats $1.00
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With the most lib ral disability features.
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A Seminary for College graduates in the heart of Presbyterianism.
Offers a complete modern theological curriculum, with elective courses leading to degrees of S.T.B. and S.T.M.
Students of all evangelical communions welcomed on equal terms.
Graduate courses of the University of Pittsburgh, leading to degrees of A. M. and Ph. D., are open to properly qualified students of the Seminary.
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Post-graduate fellowship of $600. Two entrance prizes of $250 each.
All buildings new with modern equipment.
Social hall, gymnasium, and students' commons.
One hundred third term opens September 17, 1929.
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For Mother...
The gift she will appreciate—Yes, will treasure through the years, because it is you.
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It's a safe bet that any man will feel better dressed and look better dressed in Nunn-Bush Oxfords. They're Ankle-Fashioned—no gapping at the ankle, no slipping at the heel.

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MARYVILLE, TENN.

MAY DAY SPECIALS
OFFERED DURING THIS WEEK
Men's Specials
Suits Cleaned and Pressed ---------- $1.00
Pants Cleaned and Pressed ---------- .40
Hats Cleaned and Blocked ---------- .75
Sweaters Cleaned and Pressed ---------- .40
Suits Pressed (2 suits .55) ---------- .30
Two Pair of Pants ---------- .30
Top Coats ---------- 1.00
White and Anderson—Room 313
College Pressing Club
MARYVILLE, TENN.

Palace Theatre
Mon.-Tues. This Week
RAMON NOVARRO
...IN...
"The Flying Fleet"
Heart thrills! Air thrills! and now comes the greatest of all our romances with the star of "Ben Hur"
Dedicated to the heroic flyers of the U. S. Navy

IS THE POINT SYSTEM WORTHWHILE?

(Continued from page one)

machinery on the campus to relieve a few, or will it settle once and for all the question of the distribution of student honors?

A fair, reasonable, and candid attention to the matter will do much to help the situation whether such a sysem is immediately installed or forgotten.

Theta Epsilon-Bainonian

The girls' societies do not meet together this Saturday, but they do exchange programs. That is, Thetas will present a program for Bainonians and Bainonians will present a program for Thetas. Both meetings should be unusually interesting because the members of each society to appear on the programs will take especial pains to do their best before the other society.

Ministerial Association

The Ministerial Association met in the Athenian Hall on April 24, William Peacock led the devotional service, and Lindley Cook and Reno Smith played a saxophone and trombone duet.

A very interesting lecture on art was given by Miss Smith. There were several pictures used as illustrations.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Probably everyone has heard the groans of distress uttered by various athletic-looking girls during the past two weeks. They have been seen hobbling around as though each step were mortal agony. The reason?—those girls have been practicing track.

Track practice started two weeks ago and ended last Friday. From the plumpest roly-polies to the lankiest long-legged girls in the group they one and all demonstrated their several abilities in the high jump, the broad jump, shot put, baseball throw and basketball throw. Finals were played off Friday. Quite a few girls made the height of three feet eight inches in the high jump. Almost all the girls succeeded in jumping the required length in the broad jump. The shot put was not so easy. It's easy enough to talk about "putting" a shot but it's not half so easy to "put" it yourself. Baseball throwing revealed the fact that several of our girls can send the ball flying a pretty distance if they wish. Only one girl managed to throw the required distance in the basketball throw. That was an event which seemed beyond nearly all of the girls.

Swimming tests on Monday will end athletics for girls this year. Many aquatic-natured ladies will try their skill. Then, with swimming over, several aspirants for letters will wipe their perspiring brows and settle down to work for a month.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville.

Girls' Glee Club at 8 in the Chapel

Virginia Polytechnic Institute

The authorities at Virginia Polytechnic Institute have planned a trans-continental trip to be made this summer by students interested in geology. This trip will be available to students of other colleges as well as those of V.P.I.

Tonight!—Concert—Tonight! Come hear Girls' Glee Club

TENNIS MATCH

April 27—Maryville won the tennis match with U. T. this afternoon by a close margin. In singles Maryville took 3 matches and U. T. 3. In doubles Maryville took 2 and U. T. 1. Match scores follow:

Singles

King	6- 8-3
Dean	4-10-6
McCameron	6-0
Coulter	2-3
F. Brown	4-3
Prince	6-6
H. Brown	6- 2-6
Pope	4- 6-0
Buchanan	3- 6-6
Jourolman	6- 2-4
Foster	1-3
Crawford	6-6

Doubles

Prince—Pope	4-2
Dean—H. Brown	6-6
Foster—Jourolman	1-2
Crawford—Buchanan	6-6
McCameron—F. Brown	1-5
Coulter—King	6-7

—And yet they can't make these electric bells operate right. Electricity may be an obedient slave, but its particular about being handled right.

DAVIS MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet
Sales Service
Maryville, Tenn.

Those pretty sweaters that the Seniors and football boys are wearing came from us

Write us for prices on any kind of college knitwear

THE CHAMPION KNITWEAR MILLS, Inc.,

Andrews and Water Sts.,

Rochester, N. Y.

Maryville Bottling Works
Buy our drinks at
THE "Y" STORE

April's Best Articles

Several times previously we have printed the list of the ten best magazine articles in full, just as found on the bulletin board in the library. This was done in the hope that some students might be led to read these articles who might otherwise not have noticed the list in the library.

This week we print the article names, authors, and names of the magazines in which they are found. Descriptive paragraphs concerning each article may be found in the library.

Where We Stand With England - - Frank H. Simmonds in Review of Reviews

Italy's Agreement With The Vatican - Leo Francis Stock in Current History

England in 1929 - Harold J. Laski in Yale Review

The Doctor And His Patient - - William J. Mayo in Hygeia

The Screen Speaks - William de Mille in Scribners

The Freedom of The Seas - Henry Kittredge Norton in Century

Prosperity Reserves - - Ott T. Mallory in Survey Magazine

Women In The Campaign - - Anna Steese Richardson in Harper's

Dickens As Don Quixote - - - Harry B. Smith in Scribners

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Manufacturers
Maryville College Rings
Reps. by Geo. C. Minister

If it is good to Eat you can get it at
Luke's Candy Kitchen
WELCOME

We have no agents on the Hill, so we can give you the best in quality and price.

MILLIGAN SHOE SHOP

Under Carlisle's 5 & 10 Store

Maryville Bakery
Home of Good Things to Eat
WE DELIVER

McQuiddy Printing Company
Inc.
School and College Publication Specialists
A Complete Annual and Catalogue Service
NASHVILLE, TENN.

HILL, McTEER CO.
School and Office Outfitters
214 South Gay St.
Knoxville, Tennessee
The Best is The Cheapest

The Chilhowean 1929
Will be Issued First Week in May

All organizations must have their bills paid by May 1. Pay your club and class dues now and avoid delay in getting your annual. No one will get an annual who has not paid his dues.

Dress, Coat and Ensemble
..SALE..



$28.00

Garments that would be reasonably priced at $34.95 and $39.95.

Authentic fashioning plus incomparable value make this group outstanding. A fashion presentation of styles that are assured successes for late spring and early summer. A value giving event, for which we put forth our best efforts that we might give you greater value.

Come, expecting the very last word in fashion, selection, variety, quality and individuality.

SEE OUR WINDOW

three piece Ensemble, Street Dresses, Fur Trimmed Coats, Afternoon Dresses, Plain Coats. Sizes 14 to 42.

Sale Three Days Only—Friday, Saturday and Monday

Proffitt's —The Best Place to Trade— Proffitt's
Ready-to-Wear Department on the Balcony—Phone 37

MANHATTAN SHIRTS



NEW IDEAS ARE BEING SHOWN IN MANHATTAN SHIRTS

You will like the smart Spring Manhattans of choice quality and exclusive style. We are showing a most attractive assortment of new patterns in small figures, narrow stripes and solid colors all very fashionable this season.

Ask to see the New Duke, long point collar attached shirt, the new light weight collar to match and other fine shirts in neckband or collar attached styles.

$2.00, $2.50, $3.00

Other Good Shirts $1.00 to $1.60

Manhattan Pajamas, new styles and patterns, $2.50

Mansco Athletic Shirts, $1.00

Mansco Fancy Trunks, $1.00

Other makes of two-piece Underwear, 50c.

Proffitt's —The Best Place to Trade— Proffitt's
MEN'S DEPARTMENT, MAIN FLOOR

The Highland Echo

VOL. 14 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, MAY 6, 1929 NO. 27

Jupiter Pluvius Makes Faire May Queen and Retinue Seek Shelter

Faerie Folk Busy Selves in Finding and Amusing Earth Mortal.

DANCES WELL PRESENTED

Costumes and Flowers Excite Admiration of All Spectators

(By Edith Nash)
(with apologies to Spencer)

"Then came faire May, the fayrest mayde on ground—decked all with dainties of her season's pryde" —but she was preceded by old King Pluvius, who rained supreme for at least twenty hours before giving Apollo his rightful place in the heavens! Nevertheless, Pluvius had made the day "more fowle than dismall" and the coronation of Maryville's Faerie Queene had to be held in the alumni gymnasium, which was charmingly decorated for the occasion and indeed "was a goodly heape for to behold, and spake the praises of the workman's witt."

To witness this great event at Maryville College "great troupes of people traveiled thitherward—of each degree and place". For to see a Mayden Queene in royal robes and gorgeous array is not a common sight.

Near the rich throne, behind which hung a cloth of state decked with delightful flowers, slumbered three small earth sprites, covered in their winter cloaks of brown. However, gentle Zephyr (Nellie Caldwell) felt that she should drive Morpheus away and arouse the drowsy sprites to greet the Queene of May. Zephyr's task was no small one, but she gently smote the saucy little creatures, who cast away their garments of brown and danced—being arrayed in new green and feeling "full of vain follies and new fanglenesse"!

Hardly had they finished their dance when, behold, came the "fayrest of the Faire" with her gentle Knight and noble crew of Lords and Ladies. "So forth she comes—to dim the brightness of her glorious throne—so proud she shined in her princely state." The Queene was richly clothed in a "greene gowne full faire" and carried in her arms flowers and green vine leaves most rare. As soon as the Faire Queene reached her throne, Sir George carefully placed the crown "and she was wonderous faire, as any living wight."

Behold! Woody Nymphes, Butterfly, Rivulet, Jolly Robin, and Blue Sky came in hasty joy to pay homage to their Queene. Here flocked also other Woody Nymphes to offer their adoration in "delightful musick" and dance. To a joyous lay, danced "a faire Diana (Jane Duke) in fresh sommer's day."

Great woe and sorrow did fall upon the gracious Queene when she heard of the little earth mortal who knew nothing of Spring. Up rose the gentle lady from her place, and looked about for a messenger to bring her the unfortunate mortal, Jolly Robin and others went to seek the child. All returned with "bitter byting words" and strange tydings of the world in which the child dwelt. At last jolly Robin did the solemn silence brake, proclaiming the glad tidings that Dawn (Mildred Taylor) could drive away all Wrotchednesse and Melancholy.

(Continued on page four)

LIBRARY AND OFFICE TO HAVE ECHO VOLUMES

As soon as the school year has been completed and all the copies of the Highland Echo this year have been issued the complete set will be bound for preservation and future reference. Two sets will be bound in cloth bindings—one for the library and one for the office. Heretofore copies of the Highland Echo have been preserved but they have never been bound up in one volume. Next year it will be as easy to look up the reference to any campus event in the Highland Echo as it is to call for any book at the library and look up references. Miss Jones in commenting on this says: "It will be very nice to have the Highland Echo bound in one such convenient style."

Jury Decides Hunter Is Rightful Officer

Secretary Position No Longer A Source of Dispute in Law Club.

The Law Club Court of Equity met Friday night and proceeded to straighten the tangle which the Law Club and Bruce Hunter, Secretary and Treasurer, have found themselves in since the beginning of the second semester. Although it was not required, judge Robertson granted a trial by jury. This jury was composed of interested men, and it decided after a short deliberation that the Law Club had erred in recognizing a vacancy in the office of Secretary and Treasurer, and that Mr. Hunter still should hold the office.

The trouble arose when Mr. Hunter, who had been elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Law Club for the year, went home at the end of the first semester for several days. Some of the members who were very well acquainted with Mr. Hunter explained to the club that he had gone home to stay which would create a vacancy in the office, and Joe Sharp was elected to the position. A few days after this election Mr. Hunter came back and registered for the second semester with excuses for his absences. He filed suit against the Law Club and now after three months has regained his position.

The question was who was Secretary and Treasurer of the Law Club. Mr. Hunter employed two able men of the bar, Travis Hitt and William R. Graham, to put his case through, and J. Stuart James was designated to defend the Club. Postponements have been granted to both sides until now.

The prosecution introduced Ellis Simpson as the first witness who had gone home at the same time that Mr. Hunter did and a part of the way with him. The second witness was Attorney Hitt who turned witness. Mr. Hitt admitted on cross examination that Mr. Hunter took his trunk to the station and it stayed there while he was away.

The only witness for the defense was James Tweed, vice president of the Law Club.

Immediately after the decision of the jury was rendered, Attorney James for the defense made a motion for a new trial. Judge Robertson allowed him one week to prepare a brief showing why a new trial should be granted.

After the trial was over the

(Continued on page four)

Train For Tremont Leaves Wednesday Morning Carrying Gay Moonshiners And Hikers On Last Hike of Year

The big event of the second semester, the Spring mountain hike, will take place day after tomorrow. On Wednesday morning about 300 students will climb on board the special train which will bear them to Tremont, way up in the heart of the Smokies. The train will leave the Southern Station at 7:00 a. m. Wednesday. The train leaves the Southern Railroad at Sunshine and makes the rest of the trip, which is by far the most interesting part, on the Little River Railroad. The trip from Maryville is about forty miles long.

The last miles from Sunshine to Tremont are for the most part uphill and full of curves. It is possible at some parts of the road to see the engine in front pulling and the engine or engines behind pushing. Logging engines have to be used to assist in overcoming the very steep grades encountered on the way to the moonshiners' paradise. For those who have never seen such an engine this will be a novel experience. They do not look like the ordinary type of engine, or sound like it. To prove that the route is truly circuitous, suffice it to say that it is necessary to put flat cars between the coaches to keep the ends of the coaches from damaging each other when rounding the sharp curves.

No, Gertrude, they don't get cut on the curves.

This railroad's regular customer is logs; moonshiners are a distinct novelty.

Miss Maryville Tells Sarah the Truth About These College Mountain Hikes

(By Sarah Moore)

A national crisis had arisen. The fate of Maryville College hung in the balance. "There has", stated Editor Jack in conclusion, "been a great deal of malicious propaganda on this campus. I rely on you to stop it. The students want the facts, and you must get them. I want you to find out the *truth* about the college mountain hikes."

Armed with this important commission, I set forth on my quest. Of course, I knew the person who knew the truth about the mountain hikes, but securing the information was quite another matter. However, I determined to interview Miss Maryville.

She breezed into Pearsons' parlor. I stated my errand. A worried frown crossed her face. "But," she whispered fearfully, "could the students endure the truth about the mountain hikes?"

I pointed out that they had endured Tennessee weather, moonshining, and frequent exams, and would probably bear up under this added burden.

This reassured her, so she settled herself to the business of the hour.

"Of course, you understand that I must tell the truth about mountain hikes from my own point of view."

"Certainly."

"Well, I suppose I'd better begin at the beginning."

"Certainly."

"Well, of course, the beginning is dates. I hate to say that, because the boys will know how important they are to a mountain hike. But it's so. For instance, in my own case, months before I pick out the boy I want to ask me for a date. I'm awfully nice to him and, well, you know—."

"Certainly."

"Well, he thinks it's his own idea when he asks me for the date. That takes quite a lot of art—getting him to think it's his own idea. It hasn't worked so well this year for me. I haven't a date yet, and I'm growing rather scared. You know, one simply *must* have a date to the mountain hike!"

"Must one?"

"Oh, you haven't a date either. Well, we'll hope for the best. By the way, I hope the boys don't read your article. I know they'll just *despise* me. But you wanted the truth.

"What methods do I use to get a date? Well, sometimes I feel my way about and tell him what wonderful angel food cake I make. If that fails, I switch to devil's-food cake. That usually gets a date. You know, you can buy excellent devil's food cake down town. If that doesn't work, I start on the mountains. I really do like them—so sort of picturesque, you know. That probably lands a date."

"Now, what do you do when you get there?"

"Oh, I haven't told you about my hiking costume, yet. It's really very effective. I just hate mannish things, you know, so mine is very frivolous. A baby-blue color, you know, to match my eyes. And I wear high heels—they're so fetching, don't you think?

"What do we do when we arrive in the mountains? We choose the line of march, you might say. It's the easiest way, because usually my date says that he can't make me walk too far, because of my high heels, see?"

I saw.

"It's really very nice hiking—even though burrs catch on your silk stockings, and the sun just bakes your nose, and your hair gets all stringey, and it's too hot or too cold. And most probably it rains. Somehow I can never look my prettiest when the rain pours down my neck, makes my shoes soggy, and washes off all my make-up. But it's really awfully nice. Nature is just grand, don't you think? The date I had on the fall mountain hike thinks it's just wonderful the way I appreciate Nature. He told me so. But he hasn't asked me for a date this time. I really can't understand it.

"That's about all, I think. Mountains are really wonderful things. My memory book is just filled with souvenirs of them. I think they're wonderful institutions of Maryville. Get the students back to Nature, and all that. Well, good-bye. If you find a man who really appreciates Nature, tell him about me, will you?"

NEXT ECHO COMES OUT ON TWENTIETH OF MAY

The next issue of the Highland Echo will be printed on the 20th of May. This will be the last issue to be produced by the present staff. The last issue of the year will probably appear on Monday of commencement week and will be entirely in the hands of the new editor and staff.

There is little difference between the present Echo staff and that of next year. Nearly all those who are now members will be on the staff next year, if they return. They will be merely advanced in position. The present editor and at least one of his staff editors will not be troubled by the Echo next year, however. A sort of senior privilege, you might say.

Banquetting Season Already Under Way

Junior-Senior Banquet 27th of May, Whittle Springs Knoxville.

This is the season of the school-year when we should be pretty well fed up at Maryville because of the various banquets that are held. A number of clubs and organizations have banquets as the culmination of their social program.

The first of these in importance and interest, perhaps, is the junior-senior banquet which will be held this year at the Whittle Springs Hotel at Knoxville on the night of the 27th. Preparation is being made for this by the junior class and the seniors are waiting in anticipation.

The Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity is planning for its annual banquet at an early date. The time and place has not been definitely announced yet.

The Theta Alpha Phi Dramatic Fraternity is making plans for the night of May 17. The election of officers will be held May 14 and the grand finale the 18th.

The Glee Club will hold its annual banquet May 18 in a room of the Home Economics Department in Science Hall.

The Girls' Glee Club banquet will be on the night of May 13 in Science Hall. Preparation is being made to have butler service from the men's Home Economics class.

Tuesday night, May 6, the Maryville-U.T. Fellowship banquet will be held in the basement of the First M. E. Church. Maryville furnishes the eats here and U. T. furnishes the program of entertainment.

The preachers of the Ministerial Association, being hungrier than the rest, have already had their banquet in Science Hall.

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. too, had their blow-out last Friday night. It was arranged in Thaw Hall and from the reports we get it was a very unique and interesting affair.

The Student Council will probably have some party or banquet or social of some kind but it has not yet been announced what kind or when it will be. With these and all the State and other club parties there is going to be plenty of entertainment before the close of school.

"What's happened to Peirce's Ford?"

"See that ditch?"

"Yeah."

"Well, he didn't."

Singers' Final Concert On Thursday, May 16

Unusual Effects Obtained by Use of Novel Sort of Apparatus.

PRECISION THE KEY-NOTE

Program Promises an Unending Succession of Surprises From First Till Last.

The masterpiece of a successful concert season will be presented by the Maryville Glee Singers on May 16. Preparations for this final concert are being made such as have never been made for a glee club concert before. The Glee Singers of 1928-'29 are surely preparing to make their final home appearance one long to be remembered by the Maryville audience.

Of course the fundamental feature of any glee club concert is music; the better the music, the better the concert. The club this year is well versed in this fundamental virtue and has been working faithfully on the perfection of songs that will appeal for the sheer beauty of harmony and melody.

To musical perfection may be added attractive presentation if a really beautiful performance is desired. The Singers will present their concert on a fully curtained stage with various lighting effects. Careful attention will be given to every detail of the stage setting.

"Precision" will be the watchword in this concert. Entrances and exits are receiving special attention, electricity being called in to aid in its attainment. The club and piano will work absolutely as a unit, thanks again to our master-slave, electricity.

"Morning", and "The Old Road" are two of the club songs that will appeal to all lovers of good music. "This is She" is another club song of a different type. This song describes in a comical, detailed, and intimate way the charms of the fair lady. In the same group with this song a musical version of the "Howie-Howie" will be presented. This isn't so bad, either. Another high-spot in the program will be a beautiful explanation of the "sweet mystery of life" by the club and quartet.

The Dixie Vagabond quartet will have several groups on the program; Matthews will entertain with some brand-new chalk talk features; Courtenay will give his really remarkable impersonation of Harry Lauder; Cotton will hammer a few new ones on the xylorimba. A few song parodies will be sqeezed in somewhere. This isn't all, but it's enough to let you know you'll miss something if you fail to come.

Novelties will be numerous, and everyone is assured that there will not be a dull or empty moment from the concert's beginning to its close.

——When showing the folks around the campus don't fail to point out to them the college barn over behind the Gillingham courts. This is one of the rare sights on the Hill,—luckily.

——We always expect to see improvements when we return in September. If there isn't a new barn, we at least hope the wind will have finished tearing down the old one.

Two Recitals In Piano; One Tonight, One Next Monday. Allen and Smartt will appear in post-graduate recital.

May 6—Tonight Miss Anita Allen, of Knoxville, a graduate in piano, will give the third recital of the series given by our music department.

The program promises to be very interesting. Miss Allen will open with a Chopin Polonaise, and will include among her numbers the Brahms Rhapsody in G minor, The Trout, by Schubert-Heller, Waltz Lente, by the modern French composer, Debussey and numbers by Scarlatti, Grieg and Liszt. Miss Allen will also close with the Concerto in G minor by Mendelssohn.

An invitation is extended to the students.

One week later, following Miss Allen's recital, Miss Fancher Smartt

After hearing a rehearsal and listening to the amusing modern group which includes the Little White Donkey by Ebert and In an Irish Jawnting Car, we felt we had a real treat to look forward to in Fancher's program, but it was not until we listened to the magnificent MacDowell Concerto that we realized the power of her technic and interpretation.

We regret that this will be the last of the recitals offered by the music department, although we still have a delightful program to look forward to on the first of June, when the Saturday night Commencement program will be given by the department.

PEIRCE IS EDITOR OF ECHO FOR NEXT YEAR

May 1—Members of the new Highland Echo staff met today at twelve-forty and elected Jesse Peirce to serve as editor-in-chief for next year. Balloting was done according to the Echo provisions, the staff editors having five votes, junior associates, three votes, and sophomore cubs, one vote. Forrest Robertson was the other nominee for the position.

Jesse has been sports' editor during the almost-past year. He has served faithfully in this position and has cooperated with the editor in giving more space to athletic news than has ever previously been done. Experience gained during his term as athletic editor combined with newspaper work he intends to do this summer should enable him to put out a paper worthy of the school.

1700 INVITATIONS TO BE SENT BY SENIORS

Within the next few days invitations to attend the commencement exercises of Maryville College will be flying out into all parts of the United States. According to Robert Dance, chairman of the senior committee on invitation cards, sixteen hundred seventy-eight cards have been bought. These are of two styles. One is of blue leather and the other is of cardboard. The initial cost of these cards amounted to $413.97.

The cost of mailing these cards will increase the amount to approximately $500.00. This amount is being spent by the members of the senior class on inviting their personal friends to the exercises.

Some of the members of the class

(Continued on page four)

Annuals Out Thursday For Students Unhampered By Unpaid-For Pictures

The 1929 Chilhowean, eagerly awaited by all students but especially by the seniors, will make its appearance on Friday of this week. Only those who have paid all the dues required by the clubs and organizations to which they belong and whose pictures are in the annual will be allowed to pay the final two dollars and carry away the book. This precaution is necessary in order to insure the full payment for every picture in the annual. If you owe any dues in any organization pay now and be ready to join in the rush on the Chilhowean business manager on Friday.

We have been expecting an unusually good year book because of the very capable staff which has produced it. Each of us will be able to satisfy his curiosity about some of the surprises which have been promised and perhaps about some personal matters. For instance: What have they said about each senior? Have they told the truth? What is the feature section like? Wonder what I look like in that literary society picture? Of course I sneezed just as the camera clicked. Well, there'll be some other funny ones too, I guess. Et cetera ad infinitum.

Of the five hundred annuals ordered only a few have not been engaged. It is still possible to get one by paying the full cost of the book, but it is expected that it will be necessary to get more than the five hundred to supply the demand completely.

The Highland Echo

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY
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Monday, May 6, 1929

A Job For Jesse

Jesse Peirce is *it* for next year. He has been on the staff long enough to know that this Echo job is no small matter. He has been kept busy getting out his share of the paper this year, but from now on he will really have something to do. We wish him a happy and restful summer in preparation for next year's Echo.

Theoretically, the editor-in-chief should not need to concern himself with trivialities such as proof-reading, head-line writing, make-up work, etc. His job should be that of the busy executive who sits back, reads the newspapers, talks over school affairs with his staff editors, and dictates in a general way to those under him any matters he wants done. In this way he would have time and energy to observe student affairs, read up on questions troubling the rank and file, and produce editorials fairly running over with wisdom.

Practically, the editor has found that the "trivialities" mentioned above have been the things occupying most of his time. Although plans made last summer called for certain staff members to take charge of these various details, it was soon found that nothing was quite so satisfactory, to the editor, at least, as to do most of these jobs himself.

Probably one of the biggest faults is that there has been a lack of proper organization. The staff as now composed is a great improvement over staffs of previous years. Yet, its possibilities have only begun to be realized. We leave the problem to Jesse to so arrange and distribute duties among staff members as to gain the greatest efficiency.

One outstanding deficiency in the curriculum, as the editor sees it, is the lack of any course in journalism. Staff members may be asked to read books on the subject, but this is not enough to assure their bringing in finished news articles. To gain proficiency in news writing requires training: practice and criticism. A one-hour course for the staff alone would pay big dividends for the Echo. Each issue could be criticised by class members, article for article. Improvement would certainly result. If such a class were formed it would probably be found that there would be many others who would want admission. The Y. W. reading room was filled at the journalistic group meeting in the last Life Work Conference by students interested in newspaper work.

—0—

Bumming Not Over

Since making a few pessimistic remarks about the future of hitch-hiking in the Echo for April 22, the editor has heard considerable discussion about the matter. A few seem to have been alarmed by the legislative action cited in that issue; they have begun to wonder how they will get home if the business fails before commencement. A letter recently received from an authority on the subject may possibly help to set these minds at ease.

Bill Swaim, now a student in Western Theological Seminary at Pittsburg, was a Maryvillian year before last and the year before that. Incidentally, he was the editor's room-mate in the Fall of 1925. Bill was an ardent exponent of the bumming business. He held the record for number of miles covered. After reading the editorial mentioned above, he immediately sat down to write the editor his opinions on the matter.

He objects to the assertion that motorists will not give a "collegiate knight" a ride any more. He cites several instances of recent tours in record time and closes with the assertion that he believes bumming is better than ever before.

Bill should be an authority on the subject if experience can make him one. We hope he is right, for this certainly is an easy and economical method of travel.

—0—

Spring Fever

Why are so many students here at Maryville so unambitious whenever a competition is concerned? Even when there is a monetary reward for the winner as in the case of the Bates Oratorical Contest it is not possible to get enough students to compete. Usually the more capable ones are those most prone to sit back and let the others do the work. Is it modesty or laziness that causes this phenomenon? Or could it be Spring fever?

Dr. Hunter thinks it possible that Spring fever may have something to do with the operation of the Bates contest at least. At any rate, he is advocating that the contest be held much earlier in the year. He believes that more students will work in December than in March or April. Sounds reasonable, at least.

—0—

HIGHLAND FLINGS—

News Item: Flapper Hurt in Explosion! Miss Co Edd was severely injured in an explosion. A smile lit up her face and the powder went off.

F. Baker: I am indebted to you, Dean, for all the Ethics I know.

Dean Barnes: Don't mention such a trifle.

"I hit a guy on the nose and you should have seen him run."
"Yeah?"
"Yeah. But he didn't catch me."

"Name America's greatest general."
"General Motors."

"Ever hear the ghost song?"
"Nope."
"'I Ain't Got No Body and No Body Cares For Me'."

"In which of his battles was King Gustavus Adolphus slain?"
"I'm pretty sure it was his last one."

The art of lovemaking hasn't changed since ancient times. We've just read of a Greek maiden who listened for hours to a lyre.

"What are pauses?"
"They grow on cats."

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MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

One of the great advantages growing out of debate is the banquet.

—:—

The one this year promises to be unusually interesting and distinctive.

—:—

Of course those who get to make the one minute speeches suffer until they are over.

—:—

The others do too, for that matter, but from a different reason.

—:—

"When I rose to speak everyone smiled," but after "fifteen minutes a day" they all stopped eating and begged me to go on.

—:—

Since debaters are public speakers about the most suitable thing to have at their banquet is toast.

—:—

They even have a master of toast.

—:—

When I was a freshman I went to debaters' banquet. Someone was making a toast to the freshman. He forgot his speech and made a harangue.

—:—

These banquets always remind me of the ancient festivals given by the orators who invited in their friends and served only peacock tongues at their banquets.

Then there was always a fool to create amusement for the guests. Of course we can't have anything like that now.

—:—

Here we usually have a theatre party with a light dinner afterwards. I suppose the comedy in the movies takes the place of the ancient fool.

But debaters are not the only ones who enjoy banquets.

—:—

The corrilary of this is that just to be a debater does not mean that one always enjoys a banquet—though it is a good sign.

—:—

I know one debater who likes to argue so well that he won't eat anything that agrees with him.

—:—

The girls must have had a quiet time at their Y. W. C. A. banquet. They had it in the reading room.

—:—

The basement is chosen usually for the Maryville-U. T. fellowship banquet—the basement of the church.

—:—

But the debaters would naturally have the most logical place for a banquet—the bakery.

—:—

In this way we get hot service.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

"A man of action is more desirable than a man of thought."—Alice Woods, in Psychology Class.

"I move that Mr. Mac be requested to remove all door knobs from the doors of Carnegie so the boys will not throw them up and down the halls and also to supply the boys with rubber balls in place of the milk bottles that somehow get broken every day."—Ed DeHaven.

"Oh, that's one of those dogs that has to be ugly to be pretty."—Evelyn Sherard, seeing Mrs. West's bull dog.

"God made woman to be a man."—Nellie Aills, in freshman debate.

"Vaughn is a nice little boy; he plays with nice little girls."—Mrs. Worley.

"The devotions in Vespers increased noticably last night."—Prof. Griffitts.

"Use your heads, they're good enough for you."—Dr. Hunter.

"Peel as prime minister, and his supporters." —Miss Jewell, dictating in English History class.

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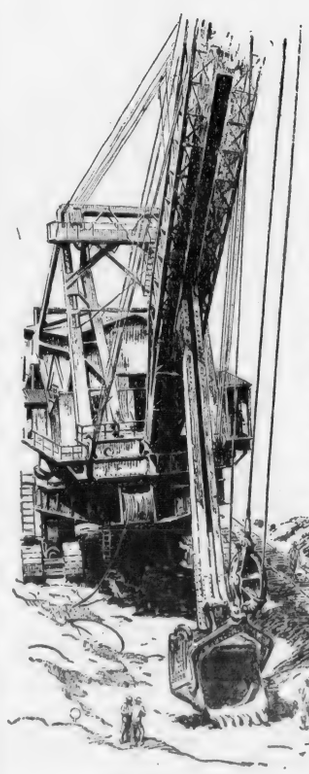
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Highlanders Sweep Smoky Mountain Conference Track Meet With 79 Points

Track Men Pile Up 79 Points To Win

Every Maryville Entry Scores; Take First in All Running Events, Shattering Records.

With every man on the team scoring, Coach Thrower's well balanced aggregation swept through the Smoky Mountain Conference Track and Field meet to an overwhelming victory. Maryville not only scored more than twice as many points as her nearest competitor, but she scored more points than all the opposition combined.

In a number of ways this meet was unusual. In the first place the finals were run at 7:30 o'clock in the evening over an illuminated track. This was a new experience for our boys, but did not seem to affect their performance. A number of conference records were broken. Maryville men placed first in every one of the running events. Last but not least, every Maryville man placed in the trials, and scored in the finals.

In the high hurdles Billy Crawford lowered his own record of 16 9-10 seconds by 6-10 of a second. Taggart took two seconds off the track record in the 440, while Peterson took three off the record in the mile run. Hayes Williams, in addition to setting a new mark in the 220 yard dash, was high scorer with 11 1-4 ponts. He was followed closely by Vincent who collected ten. Davis, our pole vault ace, went up and over for a first place in that event. Good work, Ken.

The following is a list of the events and those placing in each:

Pole Vault—1st. Davis (M); 2nd. Bolen and Littlejohn, (E.-H.) tied. Height, ten feet.

120 Yard High Hurdles—1st. Crawford (M); 2nd. Vincent (M); 3rd. Reynolds (E.-H.). Time 16 2-10 seconds.

Shot Put—1st. Woodman, (K.); 2nd. Carper (M.); 3rd. Diggs (E.-H.) Distance, 40 feet 6 inches.

Mile Run—1st. Peterson (M); 2nd. Martin (Tus.); 3rd. Hillman (E.-H.). Time 4 mn. 52 sec.

100 Yard Dash—1st. Williams (M.); 2nd. Abshear (M.); 3rd. McCouhle, (Milli.); Time 10 sec.

Javelin—1st. Ashworth (E.H.); 2nd. Milsaps (M); 3rd. Redmon, (Tus.) Distance 155 feet 10 1-2 inches.

440 Yard Dash—1st. Taggart (M.); 2nd. Miles, (E.-H.); 3rd. Holman (M). Time 53 4-10 seconds.

Broad Jump—1st. Simms (E.-H.); 2nd. Francis (E.-H.); 3rd. Vincent (M.); Distance 20 ft. 7 in.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—1st. Vincent (M); 2nd. Crawford (M.); 3rd. Reynolds (E.-H.) and Tweed (Tus.) tied. Time 26 1-10 sec.

Discus—1st. Woodman, (K.); 2nd. Headrick (M.); 3rd. Gregg (Tus.) Distance 116 feet.

880 Yard Run—1st. Carper (M.); 2nd. Denton (E.-H.); 3rd. Holman (M.) Time 2 min. 12 4-10 sec.

High Jump—1st. Peery (E.-H.); 2nd. Vincent and Headrick, tied; Height 5 feet, 7 inches.

220 Yard Dash—1st. Williams (M.); 2nd. Taggart, (M.); 3rd. Littlejohn (E.-H.). Time 21 7-10 sec.

Two Mile Run—1st. Williamson (M.); 2nd. Denton (E.-H.); 3rd. Barr (M.); Time 11 min. 21 sec.

Relay—1st. Maryville; 2nd. Emory and Henry; 3rd. Tusculum; 1. Williams, 2. Abshear, 3. Crawford, 4. Taggart. Time, 3 min. 46 1-2 sec.

Totals—Maryville 79; Emory and Henry 38 1-2; King 10 1-2; Tusculum 6; Milligan 1.

'NOOGA BEATS M. C. ON CLAY COURTS HERE

April 30—The Chattanooga tennis team defeated Maryville on the home courts today by a score of 4 to 2. Maryville broke even in the doubles, but lost three of the four singles matches.

Maryville's men played an excellent game, but the visitors were just a little better. For Maryville King and Coulter played the best tennis, while Brooks and Lotspiech were outstanding for Chattanooga.

The scores were as follows:

Doubles—King, Coulter, Lind, Manson, 6-1, 7-5, Maryville; Brooks, Lotspiech, Prince, Pope, 6-4, 6-3, Chattanooga.

Singles—Brooks, Prince, 7-5, 6-2, Chattanooga; Crawford, Lind, 6-4, 6-3, Chattanooga; Lotspiech, Pope, 6-2, 6-3, Chattanooga; King, Manson, 6-2, 6-3, Maryville.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS

May 6—This morning manager-elect Crow was busily engaged in giving out football suits to candidates for spring training. About twenty-five men reported for the first practice, which due to the weather, was held indoors. This is the first time Maryville has gone in for this extra preparation, and we are anxious to find out the results.

INCIDENTALLY

——It really would be a shame if everyone to whom these seniors are sending invitations should decide to come to the commencement exercises. The old Hill would be overflowing if they did.

——According to the order of rainy May Days in the past, next year's should be fair.

——Film sales in town are going to take a big jump before Wednesday. Mountain hikes always consume a lot of photographic film. Most of the pictures made are of the record type, that is, plain snaps made without thought of artistic balance or excellence, made for the sole purpose of remembering the event. Very little effort on the photographer's part will produce a record picture that is also an artistic effort.

Home Nine Grabs Pair From Teachers

Win First Game 7-0; Second Contest a Merry-go-Round For Highlanders 11-2.

May 3—Maryville College took a one-sided game from the Teachers' College today by a 7-0 shut out. Gabbard, for the Highlanders, pitched air-tight ball, allowing but two hits and walking only one man. McCall, who relieved Treadway in the box for the Pedagogues, was very effective, striking out six men, but his mates were wobbly, five errors being charged against them.

Acuff for the visitors slammed out a three bagger in the first frame, but died on third when Thompson went out on a ground ball to short stop. All the locals' hits were singles, with Davis and Bird turning in a total of five. Dyer provided a little sparkle to an otherwise dull afternoon by completing a double play unassisted.

The Highlanders looked one hundred percent better than they did last Tuesday against the Vols—the infield in particular functioning brilliantly.

BOX SCORE

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith, r.f.	3	1	0	1	0	0
Blazer, 2b.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Davis, 1b.	4	2	3	15	0	0
Bird, s.s.	4	1	2	3	3	0
Banks, c.f.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Delaney, 3b	3	2	0	1	2	0
Watkins, l.f.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Teffeteller, c.	3	0	0	3	0	0
Gabbard, p.	4	0	1	0	4	1
Ferguson, l.f.	2	0	0	2	0	0
R. Wooten, c.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
B. Wooten, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0
White, 2b.	1	0	0	0	1	0
Tolliver, c.	0	0	0	1	0	0
	35	7	7	27	13	1

Teachers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nicely, s.s.	4	0	0	0	3	1
Gourley, 3b.	1	0	0	1	0	0
Acuff, 1b.	4	0	1	8	0	0
Thompson, l.f.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Painter, 2b.	4	0	0	1	1	0

May 4—The Highlanders today made a clean sweep of the two-game series with the Teachers on the home diamond by a score of 11-2. Thompson, on the mound for the Johnson City lads, was never effective, being touched for no less than fifteen blows. Park, the diminutive Maryville southpaw, pitched easy ball, yielding but four hits.

In the two games played here, the Maryville baseballers accumulated 22 hits for a total of 18 runs, while the Teachers were accounting for 6 hits and 2 runs. The point is, that the Teachers can consider it a good stroke of business to have taken one of the two games played up at Johnson City the other week.

Maryville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Smith	4	3	3	1	1	0
Blazer	4	1	2	5	2	1
Davis	4	0	0	9	0	2
Bird	5	1	3	1	2	1
Banks	2	0	0	0	0	0
Delaney	5	1	3	2	1	2
Watkins	4	3	2	1	0	0
Teffeteller	3	1	0	6	0	0
Park	2	1	1	1	3	0
Wooten	3	0	1	1	0	0
Ferguson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	15	27	9	6

Teachers	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nicely	5	0	1	0	2	0
Painter	4	1	1	2	2	1
Acuff	4	0	0	10	0	0
Thompson	3	0	0	1	3	2
McCall	3	0	0	0	0	0
Smith	4	0	0	1	0	0
Dyer	4	1	0	0	2	0
Isbill	4	0	1	3	0	0
Treadway	4	0	1	1	0	0
Davis	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	4	18	9	3

Left on bases—Maryville 10; Teachers 11.

McCall, c.-p.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Smith, c.-r.f.	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kennedy, c.	0	0	0	0	0	1
Isbell, l.f.	3	0	0	4	0	0
Treadway, p.-r.f.	3	0	0	0	1	0
Davis, s.s.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dyer, 3b.	3	0	1	3	0	3
	32	0	2	20	6	5

Teachers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maryville	4	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	7

Left on Bases—Maryville 11; Teachers 5. Three base hits—Acuff, doube play—(unassisted), Dyer.

April 30—In their first clash with the 1929 edition University of Tennessee baseball team, the Highlanders met defeat 5-1 on the local diamond.

The Volunteers, reinforced by Bridge's excellent hurling, and aided by numerous Maryville "boners", pushed across most of their runs in the dying phases of the game. "Jack" Gabbard, for the locals, did some pretty pitching; most of the five hits garnered off his delivery being "scratch" affairs.

The game, which lasted almost two and three quarter hours, was one of the slowest ever witnessed on this diamond, and to further set the stage for the "dark and bloody" murder, a drizzling rain fell during almost the entire encounter.

"A cane is ordinarily not worn with a business suit."—Miss Meiselwitz, in Boys' Home Ec. Class.

THE OLD TIMER SAYS

Dame Rumor has it that our old friend John Stone has been warming the bench for the past few weeks, due to a sprained ankle.

Somebody claimed that "Stein" wasn't smacking the old apple, and was therefore relegated to the dugout, but we feel sure that he will be up in the limelight again before the season has progressed very far.

We are glad to see that the tennis team is using some of its appropriation to give us tennis matches. The tennis team gets as much as the track team, so we crave action.

Now is the time for all good athletes to come to the aid of their Alma Mater, and figure out a way to get back next year to help the teams.

We notice that "Red" Grange, noted football hero, advises Temple University football candidates to lay off professional football. He ought to know. Perhaps C. C. Pyle didn't soothe "Red's" bruises with a sufficiently heavy poultice of greenbacks.

After chasing the chalky pills through the underbrush on the college links, the golf team should have little trouble finding the ball when they meet Knoxville High School this week.

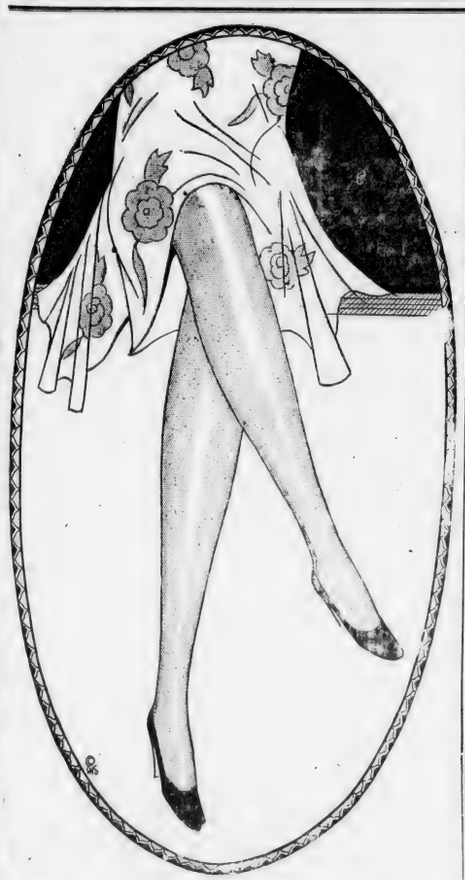
Merle Delaney says Smitty gets some pretty good breaks for a freshman. He got the only hit of the game against U. T.

That's the reason we didn't put the box score of the Tennessee game in this week. We knew how it would look to strangers.

Well, I guess I might as well quit until the boys get busy and make something happen.

——The Girls' Glee Club made a creditable showing in the chapel last Monday night. There was almost not enough of it, though.

——Fuses are in the habit of having numerous blow-outs in Carnegie lately.



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GOLF HOSE

SPORT SWEATERS

FANCY COLORED SWEAT SHIRTS

Jury Decides Hunter Is Rightful Officer

(Continued from page one)

house was opened for regular business of the club and the name of E. W. Luckhurt was presented for membership by Sam Hatcher, chairman of the membership committee. Mr. Luckhart has just recently resigned from the Pre-Medical Club and decided to study law.

A motion was also passed authorizing the president, Forrest I. Robertson, to make arrangements with H. B. Witham of the University of Tennessee Law School for the members of the club to take the Aptitude Test required of those entering the law school.

Jupiter Pluvius Makes Faerie May Queen Seek Shelter

(Continued from page one)

Thence fiercely ran the green cupids to summon Sweete Dawn, who harkened and willingly came promising to never return without the child (Marion Huddleston).

Soon she returned bearing the ill favored mortal child who did not know or love Spring. In this gorgeous faerie world however, the little earth brat recognized and loved Spring, shown by the homage she paid the Queene. For her the goodly Queene did command mainy "daintie damsells" to flutter, float and skip around the renowned May-pole.

"The day is spent; and cometh drowsie night"—whence every creature's thoughts turn at the hour of six toward — — — the delicate and delicious viands of Pearsons!

Thus, all that can be said of the May-Day Festival is, "glad man was he to see that joyous sight."

Senior Invitations

(Continued from page one)

are not sure just when is the proper time for sending out these invitations. A number of questions have been asked about this. In view of this fact the writer has sought this information from Miss Meiselwitz who has been instructing the young men of her home economics class along these lines. She says they should be sent out about a month before the time of graduation. This gives plenty of time for the consideration of the matter and for necessary arrangements to be made.

PRE-MEDCAL CLUB

May 2—Following the regular biweekly meeting of the Pre-medical Club tonight the members were entertained by a splendid program of music by Messrs. Partee and French and a lecture by "Doc" Morrison on Animal Surgery.

Theta Epsilon

Some of our members who live off the Hill will display their talent for Theta Epsilon Saturday night. The town girls will present a group of modern songs. This feature is sure to be enjoyed by all. An equally attractive number will be given by Misses Marjorie Nelson, Lois Lovette and Lois Crotwell as a ukelele trio. Let's go!

——Smoke (unused fuel) is pouring out of the power house chimneys. Legislation to keep up with science would make such waste and scattering of dirt unlawful. Fifteen years from now it will be——?

SENIORS IN CHARGE OF SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICE

May 5—Instead of the regular Sunday night Vesper service the seniors had charge and presented the entire program. It was an interesting program.

The seniors marched down the centre aisle to the front in their robes and filled the front rows. Those having parts on the program sat on the platform.

Florian Hopkins, president of the senior class, read the scripture lesson and Edward DeHaven followed this with prayer. Special music was given by three girls, Mary Chris Benn, Mary Elizabeth Woodard, and Fronie French. Then three talks were made as if they were parts of one whole. The first was made by John H. Wienand, Jr., the second was made by H. Ingram Fell, and the third which was not a talk but a story applicable to the subject, was read by Walter R. Courtenay. A quartet composed of four men of the class, Norman Vaughn, Ralph Lawson, David Marston, and Harold Holman, sang.

After the singing of a hymn the seniors marched out, leaving the audience to dismiss itself. The latter part of the marching out was done rather hurriedly.

——A Nickel Point bus got loose last Thusday night and ran across the Court Street side walk just below the campus and knocked over a pole and nearly went down the bank. Nobody hurt,—no glass broken.

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The Highland Echo

VOL. 14 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, MAY 20, 1929 NO. 28

Annual Inscriptions Big Current Problem

Coming of 1929 Chilhowean is Cause of Considerable Discussion.

SCOTCH IDEA A REALITY

Feature Section Indicative of Considerable Thought.

(by Sarah Moore)

The only ray of sunshine that penetrates the students' gloomy existence just before examination time is the advent of the annuals. What a heaven-sent blessing they are. Here is a new topic of conversation. "Now, I think that—". "Oh, how do you get that way? I say that —". "What a terrible publication to thrust upon us!" "That's the most original annual I've seen in years." And so on.

Then comes the thrilling pursuit of signatures. Of course, one must have one's best girl's signature, and the good wishes of the class president, one's cronies, and one's dearest enemies. In this connection there is great cause for distress among the signers. Will "best o' luck, signed, So-and-So" be enough, or should one write a whole paragraph of blarney—for it is inconceivable that one's real wishes be expressed since our annual is an open book for everyone—or should one quote a few lines of poetry or perhaps say "good-bye" in English, German, Latin, French, Spanish, or American? It is all very puzzling.

We are quite sure the first annual was begun by a group of students who firmly believed that their photographs resembled the countenances of Paris or Helen of Troy, and in consequence, that such admirable likenesses should be preserved for future generations. They little reckoned of what misery lay in store for future generations of Those Who Do Not Look Well in Photographs.

Annuals have a salutary effect in that one sees oneself as others see him. Here is not the straight nose, commanding eyes, and erect pose of what one had thought oneself to be, but—oh, well, what's the use? One can never be the same after gazing searchingly at one's picture in the annual.

We must give credit to Frank Baker and Jesse Peirce and their staffs for a most interesting annual. They have carried throughout the book the idea of the "Scotties". The blue and silver back is decorative and unusual.

Charles Felknor is the Chilhowean's artist this year, and an excellent one he is. From the title-pages of the various sections to that last ticklish one on "Humor" he shows himself a master of his pen.

The Chilhowean this year is dedicated to one worthy of upholding Scotch traditions—Mrs. Minton. Her students will testify to her sparkling wit and her sympathy and understanding of her students. She is an able and interesting teacher as well as a firm friend, and the students join in this public recognition of her services.

(Continued on page four)

PI KAPPA DELTA MEETS AND ELECTS OFFICERS

May 16—The Tennessee Alpha Chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta Fraternity met Wednesday afternoon and initiated three new members into the organization. These new members are Mary Fitzgerald in the Order of Oratory with the Degree of Proficiency; Vera Coy with Fraternity standing in the Order of Debate; and William R. Graham in the Order of Debate with the Degree of Proficiency. Miss Fitzgerald is a senior and Miss Coy and Mr. Graham are sophomores.

The new officers for next year, who had been elected at a special meeting, were sworn into office by the President, Florian Hopkins.

The officers for next year will be Forrest I. Robertson, president; Robert W. Jones, vice president; and Mildred Crawford, secretary and treasurer.

The annual Pi Kappa Delta banquet will be held Thursday night, May 23. The members will first go to the Palace Theatre and then to Walkers for the banquet. This is an annual get-together of the debaters of which there are no worthy opponents.

PIANO RECITALS

May 17—This afternoon the students of piano under Miss Batt appeared in recital. This was the third piano recital since the preceding issue of the Echo. On the 6th of May, Miss Anita Allen appeared in graduate recital. One week later, Miss Fancher Smartt presented a post-graduate recital. A large audience was present at each of these last two recitals.

Students of piano under Miss Adkins will appear in recital this coming Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Miss Hale is arranging a very artistic program of music for the 1st of June. This will be one of the high-spots in the pre-commencement attractions.

Three Banquets Held During the Past Week

Toasters and Toastees Kept Busy by Bustling Banquets.

Girls' Glee Club

May 13—Tonight at five-thirty, the Girls' Glee Club banquet was held in Science Hall. Needless to say, all of the girls enjoyed the evening, for Miss Molly allowed them to invite their "boy-friends."

Miss Elvera Meiselwitz kept the dinner lively with her jokes and witty introductions of the speakers. Mary Chris Benn and Fronie French made interesting talks on behalf of the Girls' Glee Club. Jack Cotton, president of the Men's Glee Club, responded with a toast to Women that put everyone in a good humor for the rest of the evening. The cleverest address at the banquet was given by Miss Frances Henry; it was composed entirely of titles of familiar songs.

One outstanding feature of the banquet was the wonderful service displayed by some of the men from the Home Economics Department. Surely no butler ever kept a straighter face than Stanley McCool, William Elzey, or Walter Courtenay.

Theta Alpha Phi

May 18—Another successful year has ended for the Theta Alpha Phi Dramatic Fraternity. Friday night the annual banquet was held at the home of Mrs. Nita Eckles West, head of Expression Department. It was a lovely affair. Several of the last year's members came back for the occasion including Emily Minton, Alice Gillingham, Nelle Watkins, and Dorothy McCulloch. Also Mr. Parham from the University of Tennessee was a guest of the local chapter.

Robert Anderson acted as toastmaster. Toasts were made by Chilton Bowles, Sarah Moore, John Wienand, Jesse Peirce, and Frank Baker.

Only one new member was taken into Theta Alpha Phi this spring term. That was Hayden Laster, an Expression student whose dramatic ability is well known on College Hill.

The following officers have been elected to pilot Theta Alpha Phi next year: Frank Baker, president; Jesse Peirce, secretary; and Forrest I. Robertson, treasurer. These men will have much to do with dramatics on the Hill.

Glee Singers

May 19—Tonight the Glee Singers' annual banquet was held in the Home Ec room on the third floor of Science Hall. Over forty people enjoyed an excellent dinner and program in the rather cramped quarters available for club banquets.

Professor Rodgers was toastmaster. Toasts were made by the outgoing and incoming officers of the club. The program included a reading, whistling duets and instrumental music.

Even rain failed to dampen the spirits of the occasion.

Writers' Workshop

At its last meeting the Writers' Workshop elected twelve new members. We are expecting great things from them for they are all students of exceptional ability. The new members are: Rosalie Batt, Kemp Davis, Ed Sprouse, Hessie Keeton, Ed Osborne, Jane Morrow, Bob Jones, Esther Howe, Sam Kidder, Mabel Dickerson, Leland Gilmore, and Bess Mitchell.

Hayden Writes of the Joys of the Librarian

Methods Vary in Calling For Books; Not All Are Practical.

RULES A NECESSARY EVIL

Evolutionary Classification is Suggested for Library Moonshiners.

(By J. Hayden Laster)

The joys of a library assistant are many and varied. Becoming acquainted with thirty-five thousand volumes of books, about seventy-five periodicals and the decimal system of filing is fun compared to inspiring eight hundred students to believe that "only asses bray—humans talk."

The librarian is a target for more questions than those pertaining to books. "What time is it please?" "May I 'borrow' some ink?" "Have you seen so and so?" are common every day questions which are fortunately easy to answer.

Very few people call for books by author, title and number (as supposed to do). But those who fail to do this duty are very kind to describe the book and tell where it is likely to be hiding. "The book I want," says a girl, "is a big fat one, and if I could see on the inside of it I could tell whether or not it is the correct one". Another girl said that the book she wanted was a *"big red one"*, where upon she was informed there were several hundred books present of that color, to which she assuringly replied, that this book was one that a friend of hers took out two weeks ago.

It is interesting to note the mannerisms and characteristics of the devotees. Some, invariably sit at the same table and at the same place at that table though they may have a choice of over two hundred seats. Some walk quietly and whisper their wants. Others walk and talk loudly. Most people who use the library are kind and cheerful. Some of late seem afflicted with Spring fever and of course should take some medicine or exercise. If the particular book or article is out that is called for, some will sigh, some will frown and say—others will smile. Many students say "listen" just before letting their wants be known. Often times the mind of some evidently fails to function properly when at the desk and the book is called a "Thingamaydooger", "What do I want?" or "you know what I want."

The assistant librarian (as some will be interested to learn) is merely a student, and must prepare his lessons and meet classes as other students do. While he is not on duty he does not feel compelled to work helping those who are on duty, for there is scarcely any studying ever done while on the job.

The assistant does not make the rules of the library! He must obey them just the same as other students—not only obey them but also *apply* them. And there is more joy(?) centered around the word apply than there is in all the other work combined. For, undoubtedly moonshining is the "fondest thing some folks is of." One of the most interesting things about this *luxury*, or necessity as the case may be, of moonshining, is that it may be classed under three heads or stages:

1. Googoo eye stage
2. Poetry stage
3. Moonlight and roses stage.

If we were not in the State of Tennessee it might be suggested that moonshining is evolutionary in its nature as may be noticed in the classification. It is very difficult to tell just which stage is hardest to deal with or most amusing from the standpoint of a close observer. I mean a librarian. It is also very

(Continued on page four)

Approaching Exams Arouse Questioning

A Defective System, Perhaps, But The Best Known, So Far.

"MIDNIGHT OIL" WASTED

Old Principle Applies Here: The Cheater Never Wins.

(by Mabel Dickerson)

Almost any time on the campus, you may hear someone saying, "Oh, how I dread examinations!" "Yes," his companion says, "I only wish that I were a senior, so I wouldn't have to go through the ordeal!"

It is an ordeal—but then we'll all be seniors some day. Meanwhile, since exams are so certainly approaching closer all of the time, we might as well bear it like Spartans, and view the benefits of examinations with an optimistic eye.

Many eminent educationalists are facing the problem of examinations and wondering whether they are really worthwhile, and if they are useful, how the present faults may be corrected. Here are some of the arguments pro and con.

The main fault found in examinations is that the preparation for them consists merely of crowding the memory with disconnected facts instead of allowing the student's mind to reason a thing through. This is an error which must be referred to the individual teacher and student. Of course, if the teacher requires of the student a mere knowledge of memorized, disconnected facts, that's all that the students will get. However, if the exam is truly comprehensive the student can utilize a large amount of reasoning power both in preparation for and execution of the examination. Undoubtedly, it is a different but worthwhile thing to get an understanding of the whole scope of any subject—and this is accomplished by a systematic reviewing—not cramming—for an examination.

Another weakness found by anti-examinationists is that the review which is done for an examination has no lasting effect—that it is for one occasion only, and when the ordeal is over, all of the information gleaned from review leaves the student's mind immediately. It is easier to forget than to remember—many of us have discovered this to our sorrow. There are some things however, which we almost wish we could forget, but which remain with us all through life. One of these things is a bungling answer that we made on a test. "Various aspects of problems considered in the white heat of attention will remain fairly clear in the mind for a long time." That is the opinion of Mr. E. P. Kimball, a member of the Department of Economics and Sociology at Smith College.

Thus we see that the first two objections to examinations are concerned with cramming, and the ease of forgetting information gained by such useless cramming. The next problem has to do with dishonesty. All of the teachers are disturbed with the quantity of cheating which takes place. There are some people who will cheat their way through life, and examinations are no greater evidence of this fact than any other type of preparation of lessons. As usual, the teacher will have to separate the gold from the dross and make out the grades accordingly. This shouldn't be hard if the instructor has a fairly good knowledge of the capabilities of the students—this knowledge being derived from their daily recitations.

We should not, however, be too occupied with how the teacher is benefitted by examinations, for who is the one who should derive the

(Continued on page four)

FRED HOPE PLEDGES

Most of the money subscribed to the Fred Hope drive has been turned in. Out of $1,344.70 subscribed, the office has received $1,137.70, leaving *only* $207. yet to come in. This would sound quite encouraging a month or two ago, but the fact that this amount is still owed by 151 students here in school only a few weeks before commencement indicates that a large number of students are not very particular about paying their pledges when promised. Most of these subscriptions amount to only a dollar each. Miss Jones desires to send the balance of the money to Africa within a few days. If your subscription is still unpaid, hurry around and pay up.

Gillingham President of Philadelphia School

Loss Here After Long Period as Student and Teacher Keenly Felt.

Dr. C. H. Gillingham has been elected president of the Philadelphia School for Christian Workers, and will take up his duties with that institution in June, soon after commencement at Maryville College. Dr. Gillingham has been connected with Maryville as a student and teacher for more than a quarter of a century.

The school of which Dr. Gillingham will be the head is under the control of the Presbyterian and Reformed churches. Prior to this it has been a college for girls, but is to be made co-educational at the beginning of the next session. The school has a large endowment fund, and a program for expansion has been planned.

Dr. Gillingham and family will reside in Glenside, a suburb of Philadelphia.

Dr. Gillingham graduated from Maryville College in the class of 1905. For several years he has been head of the Department of Bible, and has also served as registrar and chairman of the classification committee.

Dr. Gillingham has always taken a deep interest in Maryville affairs, he is liked and respected by all the students, and his departure will be a distinct loss to the College. We are sure that it is all Maryville's heart-felt desire that he be even more successful in his new position than he has been in Maryville.

GLEE SINGERS' CONCERT RECEIVES MUCH PRAISE

May 16—There may have been complaints about the fifty cent admission to the concert tonight, but not by anyone who was present. The general opinion is that this was the best program in the chapel this year and the best club concert ever presented.

Novelties were abundant and the smaller details of the performance were carefully worked out. Except for a few hitches in the last group the program was presented with unusual smoothness. Entrances and exits were very rapid and looked well. "Chilly's" solo, "The Rosary", Courtenay's scotch songs, the club's "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life", and Cotton's and Buchanan's xylorimbasaw numbers were all good.

The club did excellent work, singing thirteen songs including encores. The fact that they were aided in some way by an electric light was known generally, but few knew just how it was worked.

Lighting effects with a good looking stage setting did much to add effectiveness to the music.

About Twenty-Five Moonshiners Fall With Bridge on Hike

Several Injured, Many Wet By Plunge into River from Swinging Bridge.

HIKERS GO ON TO TREMONT

Staff Member "Right on Deck" At Time of Accident.

(by Edith Nash)
(Wednesday, May 8)

"Into each life some pain must fall", but who expected the bridge to fall? (I'm sure I didn't—I was on it). Yes, before discussing the details of the Spring Mountain hike—we must talk about *the accident*, which will make this hike one of the most memorable in mountain hike history. This is what happened—given as authentically as possible: While waiting for the extra flat cars to be attached to the train, energetic Maryville lads and lassies strolled leisurely around the station. About twenty of the more adventurous had advanced to and even on the swinging bridge which spans Little River. While the couples were tranquilly gazing into the rushing waters below and perhaps meditating upon the dryness and brightness of the day and other matters,—there was heard suddenly a scraping sound,— — then before anyone realized what had happened we were "breaking the ice" on Little River and drinking the water like camels at an oasis. Several of the old inhabitants report that the water line went down three feet and that it continued to decrease until Red Courtenay emptied his boots into the stream. Other interesting reports have been scattered, especially concerning the manner in which the unfortunates emerged from the swift torrent. Some reported that Carl Storey went back for his camera. The first time he dived to get it, he brought out a compact and three hairpins, the second time, a speckled trout which was disturbed by the noise, and finally, he came up with a ukelele.

However, several were injured rather seriously and all were frightened and chilled because of the shock and coldness of the water. Byron King is still suffering with a broken ankle and other injuries; Anne Rob Smart broke her right arm and received several cuts and bruises. Several others were bruised and cut but not very seriously. All those who were wet, were taken to the hotel where dry clothes were given them. Not only those who were victims of the accident but the whole party appreciate the kindness and generosity shown the students by the Townsend people.

After everyone had gotten into dry clothes and those who were hurt were sent back to the college, the hikers returned to the train to go on to Tremont. What a buzz of conversation in the train! Everybody talking at once about the accident and explaining just how it happened— what everyone should have done—and some even lamenting the fact that they had not precipitated in the event. Some asked

(Continued on page four)

LASTER WINS BATES PRIZE

May 15—The Bates Oratorical Contest was held last night in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium at Thaw Hall. Only a small crowd attended but the affair was interesting to the lovers of oratory and to the friends of the participants. Hayden Laster won first place, and will be awarded the prize of forty-five dollars in gold at the end of school. His subject was, "Not by Bread Alone". The oration showed a careful development of the subject in characteristic Laster style.

There were three speakers in the contest. The other two were Hubert Welsh and William Barnard Mr. Welsh spoke on the "Smoky Mountain National Park." The subject of Mr. Barnard's oration was "Citizenship Between Elections."

Although the contest was open this year to men of the junior and senior classes all three of the speakers were juniors. Next year the contest will be for girls.

The judges were Professor Queener, Dr. McMurray, Dr. Knapp, and Dr. Rogers. Dr. Hunter who has had charge of the arrangements for the contest acted as chairman.

Examination Schedule, Second Semester, 1928-1929

Wednesday, May 29—a Courses, 8:30 a. m.;—A Courses and English 1x, 1:10 p. m.

Thursday, May 30—b Courses, 8:30 a. m.—B Courses and French 13x, 1:10 p. m.

Friday, May 31—c Courses, 8:30 a. m.;—C Courses, Latin 2x, and Biology 18x, 1:10 p. m.

Saturday, June 1—d Courses, 8:30 a. m.;—D Courses and Philosophy 2x, 1:10 p. m.

Monday, June 3—Biology 15, all divisions 8:00 a. m.;—Chemistry 2, all divisions, 1:10 p. m.

Tuesday, June 4—e Courses, 8:30 a. m.;—E Courses and Home Economics 25, 1:10 p. m.

Wednesday, June 5—f Courses, 8:30 a. m.;—F Courses, 1:10 p. m.

The Highland Echo

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Monday, May 20, 1929

A Last Appeal

It is a fact that many things which cause bad impressions are done without thought and could be easily avoided. Such a thing is the conduct in the dining room before the actual eating begins. At least once before, there has been an appeal in the Echo for students to act more reasonably and conduct themselves more as men and women when coming into the dining room. It is almost always necessary for the bell to be rung three or four times before the racket is lessened enough for Carl to call on the person to return thanks. This in itself is enough to cause considerable surprise to visitors. The fact that there is still an undercurrent of conversation during the returning of thanks and apparently a very definite time limit set by certain *gentlemen* in the hall who begin pulling out their chairs before the one praying is through may be interpreted as anything from rank discourtesy to irreverence. This situation seems to have grown worse rather than better.

If those responsible cannot be appealed to by allusions to the fact that their conduct is unworthy of students in a Christian college perhaps they will reform for the remaining few weeks in respect for the parents and friends of various students who will be present before and during commencement week. Possibly these visitors would excuse the student body on the ground of their "thoughtless youth", but why be thoughtless?

—O—

Farewell!

And now, after almost nine months spent in keeping thy pages filled with copy of a more or less useful or entertaining nature, we leave thee, O Highland Echo. To another we entrust the responsibility of feeding thy gaping maw with words, words, and still more words. We have gone over thy pages repeatedly each week before entrusting thee to the critical student populace. Where mistakes have made thy import doubtful, ours has been as great a sorrow as thine. We would have given thee a better quality of material, but we have done our best.

Thy new master is an honest and upright gentleman. He will feed thee on material which will give thee a greater reputation as the next year proceeds. Perhaps he will give thy pages more decorative illustrations than we have done. Thou hast grown in size under our care, but thy quality (forgive us!) has much still to be desired.

Live on, O Echo; grow in grace, strength, and wisdom. Give allegiance to thy new master! Never forget thy purpose,—to echo each bit of student action or opinion that the ever present faculty advisor will allow to be Echoed. Increase thy reputation, we say, and extend thy influence. Follow us, who must leave thee with a tear (not entirely of sorrow), wheresoever we may roam in the coming year.

Again, my friend, We say farewell. Good luck!

The Editor.

—O—

Honaker: (at Spring [illegible]) What experience have you had?

Frosh: Well, last summer I was hit by two autos and a truck.

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville.

HIGHLAND FLINGS—

Senior: (earnestly) You must conquer yourself. I conquered myself when I was your age.

Frosh: Well, you see, I'm a harder man to lick than you are.

Pedestrians should be seen and not hurt.

"Algie, will that pie be long?"
"No, Ed, it'll be round in a minute."

Collective nouns: Fly-paper and vacuum cleaners.

The unkindest cut of all: "My dear, your picture in the annual is terrible, but it looks like you."

News Item: (from Scotland) The Edinborough football game was delayed an hour while the players searched for the penny they tossed up at the beginning of the game.

Old Salt: Yes. ma'am, that's a man-o'-war.

Lady: How interesting. What is that little boat out in front?

Old Salt: That's just a tug.

Lady: To be sure. Tug-o-war. I've heard of them.

INCIDENTALLY

——It would be a help if we could keep the bulletin board in Carnegie full of notices. It was empty the other day, and lots of freshmen had nothing to do between breakfast and chapel.

——Next to the last chapter in the senior's college career is Exodus. Then comes Revelations.

——There ought to be a rule against these seminary students coming down here this far before commencement. Why rub in the fact that their school is out?

——Teachers are trying various means of circumventing the seniors' exemption from exams. These various extra tests that are thrown in for their benefit ought not to be allowed. Absolutely!

SENIORS MUST TAKE EXAMS NEXT YEAR

Three years ought to be sufficient warning. The cause came more than three years ago. Five or six years ago a newly fledged alumnus of athletic propensities wrote Coach Honaker that he was working out in the University of —— gymnasium daily and that he "weighed 168 pounds striped". He said the state university but Coach thought perhaps it might be the state penetentiary. That is just one straw on the load which led the Faculty to decree that beginning with the Class of 1930 there should be an English test given to all aspirants for graduation at the beginning of their fourth year in college.

Accordingly the test will be given next September, soon after registration to all members of the senior class. The test will deal only with matters of English composition; there will be no question regarding literature. There will be sections on spelling, pronunciation, grammar, syntax, word choice, punctuation, and business letter writing.

The necessary preparation for the test can be made by the use of such texts as Uhler's *A Review of English Grammar*, Smart's *English Review Grammar*, Wooley and Scott, *A College Handbook of Composition*. These boks are now in use in the freshman English courses and can doubtless be purchased from freshmen at the end of the year.

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

The halls resound again with oratory these last few weeks.

—:—

Those speaking in the Bates contest Tuesday night had a right to be afraid of each other.

—:—

Laster is going to be a rather expensive preacher from all indications.

—:—

He got about four dollars a minute for his oratorical sermon.

—:—

And that was not a charge, but a free-will offering.

—:—

Barnard sounded like an anti-Smith Senator in the recent political campaign.

—:—

For the benefit of the freshmen one might take time right here to explain that the speeches for the French oratorical contest in the Athenian Literary Society are delivered in English.

—:—

Mr. French didn't make that one of the requirements but it has always been the custom.

—:—

Before school is out we will have a chance to hear some real oratory—the seniors will give their history some morning in chapel.

—:—

So many different things happen about the end of school that one must think twice before speaking for fear he will make a speech appropriate on the wrong thing.

—:—

The Maryville representatives to the convention this year used different colored cards when they changed sides in debate, in an effort to speak on the right side of the question.

—:—

There seems to be some hope among the newly elected officers of Pi Kappa Delta for next year. Forrest I. Robertson, who was elected president, announced that the motto for next year would be, "Win every debate."

—:—

With the party and banquet this week the debating season will be ended for this year.

—:—

Special arrangements will be made for plates that will fit the debater's record. For this record we have taken statistics from the dietician.

—:—

Some of the dining-room records show special distinction.

Sophomores will be given major and minor cards this week. They should see that these cards are filled out, signed by the head of the department in which they wish to major, and returned to the office as soon as possible. If the cards are not handed in before the close of school, juniors will be delayed in getting registered in the fall.

Get your Spring Permanent at the Service Beauty Shoppe. Graduate Operator. $5.00 per head.
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*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
†Through Alcoa


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The management of the Knoxville Business College has always endeavored to inspire the pupils of this school to attain the highest ideals.
When a gentleman called at the office the other day for someone to fill a vacancy, he said, "I want a young man for this position who within the next five or eight years will be able to manage one of our branch offices." The Knoxville Business College is training young men and young women for this kind of leadership. When a pupil graduates from this School, he [illegible] him the three hundred Business Colleges in the United States and Canada, who are members of the National Association of Accredited Commercial Schools, to aid him to secure and to hold a good position anywhere in the nation.
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College Nine Meets Emory and Henry on Home Diamond Tuesday and Wednesday at 3:15, for Final Tilt of Season

MARYVILLE TRACK RECORDS

100 Yard Dash—Schmock, '14, Williams '29—10 seconds.
220 Yard Dash—Williams, '29— 21 7-10 seconds.
440 Yard Dash—Thomson, '25—52 seconds.
880 Yard Dash—King, '25—2 minutes, 5 seconds.
1 Mile—Mann, '27—4 minutes, 34 seconds
2Mile—Mann, '27—10 minutes, 8 seconds
120 Yard High Hurdles—Crawford, '29—16 2-10 seconds.
220 Yard Low Hurdles—Vincent, '29—26 1-10 seconds.
Shot Put—Thrower, '25—Distance 41 feet, 1 1-2 inches.
Discus—Brock, '25—Distance 112 ft.
Pole Vault—Butler, '15—Height 11 feet, 1 inch.
High Jump—MacDonaldd, '27—Height 5 feet, 8 inches.
Broad Jump—Bush, '15—Distance 21 feet, 2 inches.
Javelin—Millsaps '29—Distance 154 feet.
Mile Relay—Morgan, Brown, Lorenz, Thomson, '24—Time 3 minutes, 35 seconds.

The above records compare favorably with records at other colleges, and show that Maryville has been steadily advancing in track work.

HOW THEY'RE HITTIN'

PLAYER	AB	H	Pct.
Bird	41	16	.392
Parks	13	5	.384
Smith	30	10	.333
Davis	47	13	.277
Delaney	42	11	.262
Blazer	47	12	.255
White	4	1	.250
R. Wooten	29	7	.242
Watkins	35	8	.229
Gabbard	26	4	.154
Banks	42	6	.143
Teffeteller	38	4	.105
Ferguson	4	0	.000
O. Wooten	1	0	.000
Hurst	9	1	.111
Team Batting Average			.239

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NEW SHORTSTOP IS NOT AFRAID OF HOODOO 13

"Flash" McCall, that all-round athlete from the Honaker ranks, is playing some lively ball with the Laurel Baby Cardinals in the Cotton States League this year, and bids fair to be one of its outstanding players.

Ernest J. Lanigan, sports writer, makes the following comment on "Shorty" under the caption "New Shortstop Is Not Afraid of Hoodoo 13".

"Earl McCall, new Laurel shortstop, has no fear of that alleged hoodoo No. 13. Why should he? He was born on June 13, played his first game of professional baseball on June 13, and while at Maryville College in Tennessee won 13 letters.

"Earl feels that this is going to be his year. Last year wasn't. He was sick, had a low batting average and when he did hit the ball on the nose someone staggered into it and robbed Mac of a base knock.

"Bob Poisall, sports editor of the Danville Commercial News and official scorer of the Danville club, keeps every day a record of the base hits a player loses through wonderful catches or stops on the part of the foe. He checked up on this date at the end of last season and found that McCall had been the victim of stirring fielding stunts twice as often as any other player in the Joe Schultz outfit.

"McCall is in good health this year, having undergone one major and two minor operations last winter.

"Earl is willing to bet he will hit over .300 this season. He had a .324 batting average when he played with Topeka in the fall of 1927."

We are mighty glad to see Maryville products making good in the big league game, and Earl deserves the break.

——The season for auction sales is ready to commence. Seniors are preparing to offer their miscellaneous articles accumulated during the last four years to those who may be able to use them next year,—and are able to buy them now.

Highlanders Wield Wicked Ask to Win Over L. M. U. 9-4; 13-3

Jack Gabbard Connects For a Circuit Tour; Park Gets 3 Hits That Count.

LAST SERIES TUES.-WED.

May 17—The Maryville College baseball team returned from L. M. U., where they took both ends of a two-game series 9-4 and 13-3.

Jack Gabbard pitched the opener yesterday, and although touched for 13 hits, was effective enough to strike out 10 men. Jack surprised the folks when he stepped up to the plate in the fifth inning and slammed out a home run. It was one of the longest drives ever seen in the L. M. U. park. The ball came to rest in a wheat field and ten minutes later it was found and thrown back to the infield. "Tillie" Bird paced the distance off this morning and found it to be no less than 345 feet.

In today's game Park and Blazer did the whirling and held the L. M. U. boys to 5 hits, while their mates were pounding H. Harding for 15 hits and 13 runs. Besides pitching a dandy game, Park climaxed his performance by getting 3 hits and scoring as many runs.

To use Coach Honaker's words: "My, what hittin' pitchers we have!"

The Highlanders will close their season Tuesday and Wednesday against Emory and Henry.

Maryville-Cumberland Game

May 13—The Maryville College nine defeated Cumberland University here today by a 5-1 score in the first game of a two game series. Jack Gabbard, the Highlander mound ace, had the game well in control, allowing but one hit and striking out an even dozen men. The game looked like a no-hit, no-run affair for Jack until the eighth inning, when Adams, chunky Cumberland left-fielder, stepped up and smacked the apple for three bases. He scored on a wide pitch, that got away from Teffeteller's mitt. Only one other Lawyer reached the initial sack, and he was stranded on second when his mates failed to hit. Maryville collected nine hits, and, aided by four Cumberland errors, scored five runs.

May 14—The Highlanders defeated Cumberland 5-1 today to make a clean sweep of the two-game series. The score was the same as that of the game yesterday; five and one seem to be unlucky numbers for the Lawyers.

Cumberland found "Lefty" Park's southpaw slants for seven hits, but were unable to bunch them. Marsh for Cumberland pitched nice ball, allowing but four hits. His mates booted the ball around, however, at critical times, being guilty of three misplays, and the Scotties pushed over enough runs to salt the game away.

Baird, peppy Cumberland catcher, who was injured yesterday, pluckily tried to stay with them today but finally was forced to retire in favor of Thaxton.

Buy all of your music from Clarke & Jones.

Pentathlon Trophy Goes To "Judge" Carper

Crawford Loses by Half Point In Thrilling Track Classic. Carper Finishes Strong in Shot and Half Mile.

May 11—The annual Pentathlon was held here today under ideal weather conditions. This event, inaugurated in 1924, shows up the best all-round track men. The events scheduled are: 100 yard dash, two hundred twenty yard low hurdles, high jump, shot put and half mile. This year the winner is Morris Carper; "Judge" is a football letter man, as well as a track luminary.

The highlight of the competition came in the last event, the half mile, when Peterson tried in vain to overtake Carper. Carper crossed the tape a few strides in the lead.

The scoring went as follows:

High Jump—Headrick, first; Billie Crawford, Leon Brown, second; Carper, fourth; Peterson, fifth.

Hundred Yard Dash—Billie Crawford, first; Peterson, second; Carper, third; Headrick, fourth; Brown, fifth.

Shot Put—Carper, first; Headrick, second, Peterson, third; Crawford, fourth; Brown, fifth.

Hurdles—Billie Crawford, first; Carper, second; Peterson, third; Headrick, fourth; Brown, fifth.

Half Mile—Carper, first; Peterson, second; Crawford, third; Headrick, fourth; Brown, fifth.

Carpter won with 11 points; Crawford gathered 11½, low score winning the event.

SECOND INSTALMENT OF CIRCUS TONIGHT

The short notice upon which the Michigan gym team came to Maryville necessitated a division in the annual event known as "the circus".

The second instalment of the Y. M. C. A. Circus will be presented by local talent and will take place in the gym tonight.

The program will consist of work on the parallel bars, tumbling, demonstrations on the horse, etc. Each of the four literary societies will put on a stunt in an effort to capture the Y.M.C.A. cup.

The management feels that an apology is due the college for the split in the circus. In the future every effort will be made to have the Y Circus as one big event.

THE OLD TIMER SAYS

Now that the 28th issue of the Echo is out the "Old Timer" will bid his readers and those who should read this but don't, an apologetic adieu. No, unkind reader, he's not dead, but will bob up again under an assumed name. And now soaks, (pronounced folks) if you have gotten half as much fun out of this column as I have, call around at Mr. Proffitt's office some morning and ask for a refund on your subscription. If you get it, send for the undertaker—there's been a death.

——Bill Swaim was a campus visitor the other day. He is the authority on bumming recently referred to in an editorial.

Juniors Nose Out Sophomores For Interclass Honors

Scoring 24-21 Shows How Second Year Men Pushed Upper Classmen. Frosh and Seniors ot Far Behind.

Much interest and enthusiasm has been displayed this year in intermural sports. The Y.M.C.A. offered a cup to the class scoring the most points in all the inter-class competioins' points to be awarded using the quality credit system. First place counted 9 points, second 6, third 3, and fourth 1.

A plucky, determined, fighting junior team emerged victorious. But it was not easy. The juniors themselves are the first to admit that it was hard. The competition was in basketball, baseball, swimming, and track and was bitterly contested all the way.

The final figures show that the juniors took first place in basketball, second in track and baseball and third in swimming for a total of 24 points. They were closely followed by the sophomores, who collected 21 points.

Among the highlights was the basketball game between the freshmen and juniors. The juniors won 16 to 15. The baseball game between the seniors and sophomores was one of the best ever played at Maryville. The sophomores won 1 to 0. In the baseball finals the juniors had a bad first inning and the sophomores won 5 to 3. In the track meet the freshmen upset the dope and the upperclassmen ate freshmen dust to the tune of 44 to 39.

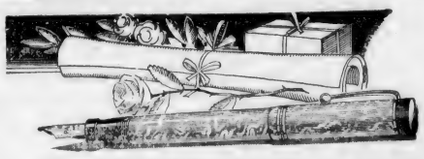
Tennis was not included this year because there was not time enough to play it off and yet have time to order the cup before school closes.

It is time for the senior athletes to look around for a job with a sporting goods house or as a bond salesman.

Then of course there are those who will amount to something. Especially if they are taking coaching like Doc McCulloch.

——Wilbur Franklin left our campus Friday after a few days in our midst. He heard the Glee Singers' concert and complimented it highly.

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Annual Inscriptions Big Current Problem

(Continued from page one)

The feature section is always one of the main points of interest of each annual. This year's section is no exception. Nelle Caldwell as the roguish lassie is as usual her charming self. And as for the faculty comics—well, even the faculty must admit that those pages are *very* good.

This year's annual will join the ranks of those volumes of years previous that mark the progress of Maryville College. It is an artistic and interesting volume—one which will be shown with pride in the years to come.

Hayden Writes of The Joys of The Librarian

(Continued from page one)

difficult to convince (some) that social privileges are not permitted in the library—others would labor the point that social intercourse is not necessarily moonshining. An assistant of course should not argue, even tho reflection be cast upon his own moonshine instinct relative to his ability to judge the genuiness of a moonshine case. Therefore he must think up something cute to say or perhaps call Shakespeare to the rescue—"Oh what's in a name? A rose by any other word would be just as sweet." Moonshining in the library is not a game between authorities and students. It just isn't supposed to be done! The man at the desk is not jealous, biased or prejudiced nor is he any 'prouder' of the rules than anyone else. The rules are for the promotion of quietness—not to provoke any couple bent on proving that love makes people do wonderful and strange things.—After all, moonshining in the library is like studying in chapel, it not only shows a poor use of time but also shows that a poor use has been made of *previous* time.

It is believed by the writer that the moral may be found in the following story. Pat, (not our chapel janitor) was being carried through town astride a fence rail by some men who hoped to humiliate him. After about a dozen blocks Pat made his first comment. "Gentlemen," said he, "If it were not for the glory of this I'd as soon walk."

Approaching Exams Arouse Questioning

(Continued from page one)

benefits of education—the instructor or the instructed? Examinations are worthwhile to the student in one of two ways, with regard to the results of their efforts, whether favorable or unfavorable.

The person who makes a very poor grade is awakened from his self-satisfied slumber and acquainted with the fact that he's not so bright, after all. This information tends toward making good resolutions, and it is better to have made them and broken them, than never to have made them at all. It is better still to make them and keep them.

The person who has really done his best derives great satisfaction from the realization of his power to grasp and set forth principles, and gains an insight into particular situations which he would not have learned had he not been forced to review the entire material.

Let us then be up and doing—roll up our sleeves and get ready to put our whole selves into the examinations and leave school with that satisfaction that our heads are not as empty as they were when we came to college.

About Twenty-five Moonshiners Fall With Bridge on Hike

(Continued from page one)

"Pud" if she were on the bridge at the time. She replied: "No, but as soon as Suitcase and I saw what was happening, we ran toward the bridge as fast as possible, but got there too late to get on." The young ladies who took the early morning plunge were subjects of much interest and curiosity. Frequent exclamations of this sort were heard: "My, what in the world is the matter with you? Oh yes, I always thought your hair was curly." "Yes, it was— but the shock straightened it out."

Or someone would remark: "I think a blue wool dress makes a charming costume for mountain hiking."

"Thanks—I would too—if I were about two sizes larger than I am."

The Highlanders arrived at Tremont about eleven o'clock and the various groups separated not to meet again until four o'clock in the afternoon. Even though there was a slight rain during the day, everyone enjoyed the grandeur of the mountains, adorned in their new Spring greens. Tremont is right in the Smokies and is one of the most beautiful spots in East Tennessee.

Four o'clock found everyone, tired but gay, ready to return. The trip home was somewhat quieter than the morning one—perhaps due to the exhaustion of the subject of the bridge! The train stopped long enough at Townsend for the girls to exchange their borrowed clothes for their own. It was about six-thirty when we reached the Hill. Everyone—and a few more vividly than others—will remember this mountain hike for the following reasons: Mountain water is extremely cold at nine o'clock in the morning when one is suddenly thrown into it; it is not wise to play on swinging bridges in large numbers; the hospitality of the Townsend people cannot be surpassed; and Tremont is one of the most beautiful places in the Smokies.

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If it is style for college men, we have it. Realizing the college man demands the latest in clothes we have placed a complete stock convenient for him. Make us a friendly call.
CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.

Upon entering college every Freshman has for his or her goal a life of success. You too had such a goal! It was an influencing factor during the first month but other interests engaged your attention and forced the goal in oblivion. One of the first steps on which tension was released was that of study. It was there that a definite working goal linked with "bulldog" perserverence was needed and it is yet needed if you are to achieve success. However, college life has other purposes than that of receiving a diploma. It has for its chief aim the making of men and women who develop into leaders of initiaitve and intelligent followers. The student age is the age in which habits are formed that determine the man and woman of tomorrow. It should then be the desire of every student to form worthy habits of honesty, thrift, friendship, style and neatness. With these points in mind

REVIEW YOUR PLAN OF SUCCESS

The Highland Echo

VOL. 14 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1929 NO. 29

Juniors Seniors Go On Voyage To Whittle Springs

Pirate Scheme Carried Out Even to Report in Ship's Log, Printed Below.

(Recorded in the ship's log on May 27, 1929)

The Crew of '30 entertained the Crew of '29 with a Pirate's banquet at Whittle Springs Saloon which is approximately 8 miles out of Knoxville Bay. All hands were ordered to be on poop deck at six bells sharp and ready for sailing to Whittle's. So all good sailors were then in spotless attire prepared to launch out on eight shining tugs. The wind was just right for sailing, so when the jib-boons plunged under the rising swell and shook themseves free, the ships rolled and groaned as if they were relieved in their freedom from anchorage. The sailors began to sing up on the fo' c's le and in the last dim rays of the sun we left land far astern.

Sailing was fair until the ships were leaving Knoxville Bay. Then one of the leading vessels stopped suddenly in front of the others. It was thought at first that the crew had mutined because of slow sailing but it was discovered that the ship's engine was burning. The crew was immediately transferred safely to the other ships. Another one of the vessels hit the martingale under the [illegible] of a strange ship. It looked as there would be a bloody battle —but a compromise was reached and the vessels sailed safely into the harbor at Whittle's.

"Draw in the top sails! Shut home the jibs— — all Sailors on deck again at eleven bells", shouted the captains.

The sailors trooped merrily ashore to the Whittle Saloon for the Great Pirate feast, leaving none on the ships except an occasional cabin boy perched on the top of the gangway.

Eight bells sounded. Ten hilarious Crews of '29 and '30 were in the dining hall of the great saloon, amid balloons of purple, silver, red and green. Everywhere were treasure chests, stacks of gold coin, and heavy chains. That typical old shell back sailor, Captain Gillingham, was Master of Ceremonies. The Captain is unlike any other human, a law unto himself, with few wants except to make the Crews happy, which he succeeded most gracously in doing. And what food and service! The Crews of Maryville assert that it cannot be surpassed in any port. During the latter part of the feast, the Crews were entertained by the following program:

To the Crew of '29 - Arthur Shaw
To the Crew of '30 - - - - -
Florian Hopkins
Prance of the Pirates - - Chorus
Music - - Four Jolly Lubbers
Teuta, A Pirate Queen, speaks -
Roberta Hickman
The Singing Sailors - - - -
Varsity Quartet
Captain Kidd and Long John
Silver - Crawford and Webb
Music - - Four Jolly Lubbers
To the Rulers of the Day - -
Edith Nash
To the Galley Slaves - Prof. Howell
To the Craft of the Deep - -
Frank Baker
Music - - Four Jolly Lubbers
Alma Mater

At eleven bells, obedient to the Captain's orders, the crews returned to the ships, all hilariously laughing and talking. The Maryville fleets let go the hooks and waved a fond good-bye to Whittle's Saloon. There was a brisk breeze blowing over the Bay and hardly a cloud overhead. To the eastward moved the ships and came again to anchorage in Maryville harbor at twelve bells.

ALUMNI ARRIVE FROM WEST IN LARGE BUS

June 3—Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Wade Morton, and a party from the west coast arrived on the Hill this morning in a large bus, in which they had negotiated the distance of 2,800 miles in about four days, travelling almost constantly.

Dr. Morton is to give the Alumni Banquet address.

SENIORS TO ENACT FAMED DISRAELI TUES.

Annual Play To Have Cast of 20 Players. Many Experienced Actors Will Appear. Courtenay is "Disraeli".

The last production of the year will be presented Tuesday night, June 4th, in Voorhes Chapel.

"Disraeli", the Senior class play, promises to be the best contribution of this year. Many of the artists will perform the last time for their Alma Mater.

"Disraeli" is not an historical play, but only an attempt to show a picture of the days—not so very long ago—in which Disraeli lived, and some of the racial, social, and poitical prejudices he fought against and conquered.

Caste:

The Duke of Glastonbury - -
Jack Cotton
The Duchess of Glastonbury -
Mary White
Clarissa, Lady Pevensey - -
Nellie Caldwell
Charles, Viscount Deeford - -
John Weinand
Adolphus, Viscount Cudworth -
Robert Crosby
Lady Cudworth - Vinny L. Smithson
Lord Brooke of Brookehill - -
Hayes Williams
Lady Brooke - - Peggy Bird
The Rt. Honorable Benjamin Disraeli M. P. - Walter Courtenay
Lady Beaconsfield - Sarah Moore
Mrs. Noel Travers - Betty J. Sharp
Sir Michael Probert, Bart - -
Walter Headrick
Mrs. Hugh Meyers - Keneth Soukup
Mr. Lumley Foljambe - James Cox
Mr. Tearle - - Harold Holman
Butler at Glastonbury Towers -
Billy Steele
Bascot, Disraeli's Butler - - -
Ingram Fell
Potter, Disraeli's Gardener - -
Ed DeHaven
Flooks, a Rural Postman - -
Gene Gabbard

This cast needs no introduction, for most of them have entertained and pleased audiences at Maryville before.

So, all that is necesary, is for M. C. students to cooperate with the Seniors in their last contribution to us. We are sure it will be the finest and one of those remembered the longest.

Everyone see "Disraeli" Tuesday, June 4th, at 8 o'clock. Admission is fifty cents.

Dr. Wilson Returns From Trip To St. Paul

May 31—Dr. Wilson returned to the Hill today from St. Paul, Minnesota, where he has been for several days attending the annual meeting of the Genral Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Wilson left Maryville the seventeenth of this month. This was a few days earlier than the time set for the Assembly meeting, but since he is a member of the General Council, he had to leave early to attend a meeting of that body.

Dr. Wilson, in addition to his position as president of Maryville College, holds a prominent position in the administration of the Presbyterian Church. He has taken an active part in church work for a number of years, and is known and repected throughout the entire nation.

NU GAMMA LEADERS

Nu Gamma is all set to be a big success next year. New ideas and definite plans were discussed at the Nu Gamma Leaders' meeting Thursday afternoon. Carol Cushman, leader of the leaders, has selected the following girls:

Marion Johnson, Lois Cupler, Helen Crowder, Mildred McKenzie, Katherine Hodges, Isabelle Cannon, Margaret Haynie, Frances Mingea, Georga Burk, Virginia Crider, Jane Duke, Mary Ella Sullivan, Christine Foster, Esther Horton, Wilhelmina Gruchy, Frances Crabill, Lucy Ann Voorhees, Louise Avery.

This squad of leaders is going to welcome the Freshman girls in such a way that they will wish to be Frosh forever.

The daisy chain was a lot of work, but it was worth the trouble.

Rev. Ralph Lloyd Will Deliver Address At 110th Commencement

Alumni From All Over Country Expected to Attend Exercises in Voorhees Chapel From Sunday On. Programs of Entire Week Interesting.

June 2—Dr. Wilson, in the annual baccalaureate address this morning, paid tribute to Maryville's frontiersmen, the "Foreign Legion" of those in service. The service was impressive and beautiful, the daisy chains and the other floral decorations adding to the colorful display of capes seen in the faculty procession.

Only once more will this same procession file into Voorhees Chapel, and that will be Thursday morning at ten o'clock, when the degrees will be conferred and diplomas awarded. On this occasion, the Reverend Ralph Waldo Lloyd, Presbyterian pastor of Pittsburg, Pa., will- give the commencement address.

Reverend Lolyd will be remembered by students, alumni and town friends as the author of the phrase "you are the kind of a person who would do that kind of a thing", so effective in the February Meetings which he conducted in 1928. He is expected to arrive in time for the Alumni Banquet Wednesday night.

The Commencement exercises promise to be the kind that we cannot afford to miss, and a large attendance is expected.

Let us as students remember that friends visiting us should be given consideration in the matter of seats. They are our guests and we can do no less.



MARYVILLE'S RABBI

FRESHMAN DEBATERS HOLD BANQUET

The freshman debaters were rewarded for their efforts of the year by a banquet given Tuesday night, May 21 at Reagan's Bakery and a theater party following. The freshman girls had charge of the program and table decorations which were all in keeping with the occasion. Attractive place cards with appropriate comments marked each place at the table.

Impromptu speeches were given by the chaperones, Prof. and Mrs. Verton Queener regarding their opinions of the freshman debate question: "Resolved, That the entrance of woman into the wage earning field is not for the best interest of the home" Paul Edris gave a toast to Coach Queener, thanking Mr. Queener for the help he had given the freshman debaters in going through their first year of college debating. Homer McCann gave a toast to the freshman girls to which Kathryn Hodges responded with a toast to the freshman boys. The last number on the program was a reading entitled "Betty at the Baseball Game" given by Nellie Aills.

Although there was a most noticeable lack of music at the theatre, the picture was greatly enjoyed. Perhaps the novelty of being out at night lent a particular attraction to the girls. At any rate, the evening was voted a most successful and entertaining one and was really worth the many hours spent on debating.

The visitors on the Hill are invited to visit the museum in the library —they'll find it interesting.

Frank Baker Chosen '30 Class President

Other Officers Elected For Seniors of Next Year. Sweaters Will Be Black With Orange and Garnet Emblem.

A meeting of the Junior class was called on May 21 for the purpose of electing officers for next year. Frank Baker was elected president. Frank has always been a faithful worker for the Class of '30, and has proved himself very capable of the high position wheih he will hold in the class next year. Other class officers elected were vice president, Edith Nash; secretary, Earl Blazer; treasurr, Ralph Cherry; editor, Helen Plant; and athletic director, Ellis Simpson.

In connection with the office of the treasurer, there has been a new rule made to the effect that no junior will be a bona fide senior next year unless his junior dues are paid as well as his senior class dues. Plans are being made to have an office for the treasurer of the senior class so that this matter of collecting class dues may be simplified.

"TILLIE" SIGNS UP— GENE HESITATES

Harold "Tillie" Bird, Highlander's star shortfield man, who leaves his Ama Mlater via the diploma route this year, has been signed up for professional baseball by Manager Shrepner of the Knoxville Smokies. Tillie played with the Smokies on Saturday, and looked mighty good.

Dame Rumor had it that Gene Gabbard, ace tosser for his collegiate companions of the diamond, had put his name on the dotted line, but investigation found that he is still holding out.

More power to them; we hope they hit class "A" leagues soon.

BARN FINALLY FALLS

June 2—The college barn, which has been an eyesore to the college, will probably be replaced by a more modern and we hope a more substantial edifice. Today the roof caved in and two men working in the barn narrowly escaped injury. One of the men was pinned between two of the animals, but was gotten out safely.

PROGRAM FOR THE ONE HUNDRED AND TENTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

SATURDAY, JUNE 1

8:10 a. m.—Distribution of Prizes for 1928-1929
3:00 p. m.—Exhibit of the Art Department
8:00 p. m.—Graduation Exercises of the Music Department

SABBATH, JUNE 2

10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon by President Wilson
6:30 p. m.—Address to the Christian Associations by College Pastor

MONDAY, JUNE 3

3:30 p. m.—Recention by Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson
8:00 p. m.—Graduation Exercises of the Expression Department

TUESDAY, JUNE 4

8:10 a. m.—Chapel Program—Music and Expression
3:00 p. m.—Exhibit of the Home Economics Department; Exhibit of Chemistry Department
7:30 p. m.—Senior Class Play

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5

8:10 a. m.—Chapel Program—Glee Singers
3:30 p. m.—Senior Class Day Exercises
6:30 p. m.—Alumni Bnquet—Address by Andrew Wade Morton, M. D., '01

THURSDAY, JUNE 6

10:00 a. m.—Commencement Exercises—Address by Reverend Ralph Waldo Lloyd, '15

SENIORS CLASS ROLL AS OFFICE SEES IT

Education Leads in Majors, With English Second. Ancient Languages Have Few Faithful Friends. Nineteen States Represented by Graduates.

During these last days of school the many organizations on the Hill have been giving the Seniors opportunities to make their final appearances and show the rest of us the stuff of which they are made. In the Literary Societies, the "Y's" and in Chapel, we have learned just what the last four years has meant to those who are now about to leave us forever. Having heard and seen so much of the illustrious class of '29, which every one assures us is excellent not only in quality (which may be said of every Senior class) but in quantity since it is the largest yet to graduate, a few questions arise: "From whence does it come? Who are its members, and what is it doing?" It is in answer to such questions as these, as well as for the general enlightenment of the student body, that we publish the following facts about our Seniors:

The Class of '29 is composed of 103 members. In spite of the fact that its President, Mr. Hopkins, said in his chapel speech that "We know not whence we cometh, nor whither we goeth", the Registrar's office has it in black and white that 19 states and Canada furnish the dignified ones. Of the states, Tennessee supplies the greater number (51); North Carolina comes next with 8; Ohio has 7 and Kentucky 6. Further representation is as follows: Georgia 5; Florida 5; Pennsylvania 4; Illinois 2; California, Colorado, Connecticutt, District of Columbia, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, South Carolina, Texas, Wisconsin and Canada each furnish one.

As judged by the major and minor subjects chosen, this intelligent body seems to have manifested an interest in almost everything in the curriculum. Surely this is ample proof that as a whole, if not individually, the Class of '29 will be well rounded. The favorite subject seems to be Psychology since 29 chose it as a major subject, and 39 as minor. This promises a large group of teachers for the Youth of America. English is next highest since 15 chose it as a major, and 18 as minor. It is interesting to note that no one is majoring in Latin, and only one student of the class is minoring in it. Only 2 majored, and 4 minored in Greek. Evidently our Seniors

(Continued on page four)

Eighty Seniors Enjoy Caldwell Hospitality

A merry group of about seventy-five Seniors enjoyed a gala time this evening, at the home of Nellie Caldwell. Upon their arrival, after they had imbibed refreshing draughts of punch, they were set to work hunting peanuts. The boys were told to be dogs, and the girls, cats. When a dog or a cat discovered a peanut, he or she had to' yelp or yowl until the head-dog, or head-cat arrived to claim the peanut. Judging from reports, there was a regular cat-and-dog-time of it for a short space.

Each member of the class then composed a description of some one Senior, five years hence. The descriptions were not labelled but were so obvious that the names of the characters were easily guessed. It was surprising how often Betty Jane and Red were chosen for descriptions.

Another part of the program consisted of well-known songs, interestingly, if not tunefully rendered by various amateur quartets.

The evening ended—er, edibly. That is, there were eatables supplied which were welcomed by many a hungry Senior. Several couples enenjoyed being alone at this time, especially Sally and Bill, who, according to one Senior, "liked the porch swing so much I didn't get a chance to try it". On the way home bus number two was unable to climb the hills and had to be pushed by bus number three. Some of us are inclined to think that that bus was too heavily loaded with Seniors who had eaten more ice cream than was good for them. But then, we weren't there.

Chemistry Dept. Presents Exhibit

Professor Howell to Show Some Novelties in Chemical World As Part of Commencement Week Program.

Those people who have visited the Chemistry lecture room in Science Hall lately have probably had their curiosity somewhat aroused by several interesting posters which adorn the walls. Soon posters with a certain "chemical aspect" will be seen in various places over the campus. These are advertisng the Chemistry Open House which is to be held on June 4th in the different rooms of Science Hall. The different chemistry classes, including the Freshman classes, are planning to put on interesting as well as edifying experiments in order to give the public some idea of the value of Chemistry.

It is an old custom for the Home Economic Department to have an exhibit yearly, but this is the first time that the Chemistry Department has ever attempted anything of this kind.

We feel sure that with the hard work of Professor Howell, and that of the Committee under the able leadership of Viola Petitt, and the help of the different classes, that our exhibit will be a great success. Don't forget the date, and come see the interesting things which the Science Department has to show you.

"Home Ec" Waitress Views Alumni Banquet

(By Jeannette Moore)

Banquets are fun, aren't they? When you wear your best party frock and go with your best fellow, and there's soft candle-light to enhance the loveliness of your eyes? And the food is perfect, and you can eat it with the least effort—because it is set right under your chin?

But—did you ever think who plans those lovely soft lights? And who prepares that perfect food—and how the service just "happens to be" perfect and noiseless. Well, let me tell you that.

Every detail of the banquet must be planned at least a week ahead of the date on which it is to be. And Miss Meiselwitz is a wizard at that. Every detail, and they are many—exactly what the menu is, the exact market list, where the spoons and forks are coming from, how many waitresses will be needed, and who they are, who is to prepare the meat, who the potatoes, who is to butter the rolls, and who is to serve the ice-cream. And at least a thousand and more details.—And after all that, the club committee on place cards will not arrive until about five minutes from time to start.

Let me show you what a job the Alumni Banquet is for the Home Ec. department.

300 plates have been ordered. The whole of the library in Thaw Hall will be used—one end screened off for a kitchen. Instead of the long banquet tables we have planned to have separate tables. All light on the affair will be candle-light—and 20 huge candelabra have been especially made to Miss Meiselwitz's order. The color scheme is orange and garnet—food, decorations and all. Now as to how much of everything it takes—I must ask that you use your imagination, and read this list.

300 nut cups to be filled and menus prepared
300 glases of water and cups of coffee
300 of everything else.
35 waitresses
10 butlers—15 in the kitchen force.

And now, if it doesn't stretch your imagination too far, try to imagine cooking this much food—

60 dozen rolls
15 pounds butter
60 pounds meat
42 cans beets
12 pints cream
6 pounds coffee
2 gallons mayonnaise
12 pounds marshmallows
20 loaves bread
12 pounds walnuts

You'll admit that is hard work?

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY
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Entered at the Post Office, Maryville, Tenn., as Second Class Matter, Nov. 11, 1915

Monday, June 3, 1929

AIMS

There is no doubt about it, a new staff has taken over the task of putting the news before the student body. And for once in history the staff is formed entirely of experienced newsmen. Therefore the student body has a right to expect a good newspaper next year. If they do not get it, the fault is as much the other students' as the staff's. Just as the showing of a football team is dependent on the spirit of the student body, our success depends on it.

When the editorial staff met last week and planned the work for next year, there was a spirit of cooperation and willingness to work that was heartening to the editor. We wish to make no rash statements in regard to the changes or policies of the paper next year, but we have set up certain goals toward which we will strive. Our aim is:

To put out a paper that students would subscribe to even though it were not compulsory,

To see that every subscriber, whether on the Hill or in town, gets a copy of the Echo every week,

To run an open forum, where student opinion, in its most constructive form, may react to situations on the Hill, and where alumni may feel free to pass on to us such things as they think will be valuable,

To run more and better cuts, especially of current news interest (negotiations are already being made with the News-Sentinel to cast them), and thereby give the students the benefit of some of the advertising income,

To get all the news and print the most important.

You say it is a pretentious program? We admit it, but are none the less dedicated to it. We are as desireous of putting out a good paper as you are of getting one, and we bend to our task with the realization that there will be many disappointments, promising nothing but an honest effort.

—o—

A SUGGESTION

In looking over the front page news, we notice that Ralph Lloyd is going to give the commencement address this year, and we reminisce to find him as the man who so won our admiration and esteem as the leader of our 1928 February Meetings. It is safe to say that no man who has been before the student body for such a short time inspired more confidence than did "Rabbi" Lloyd.

It has also come to our notice that Dr. Gillingham is leaving at the end of this year to accept the position of president of a school in Philadelphia, leaving a vacancy in the ranks of our faculty. Now it is not the intenion of the students to presume that the Direcors of the College should give sudent opinion too much weight, but we are sure they are not impervious to suggestion. There has been a marked sentiment among the students as well as faculty members that Ralph Lloyd could fill admirably the position left vacant by Dr. Gillingham.

Mr. Lloyd is a graduate of the class of '15, and understands Maryville as few others do. We have felt all along that we should like to know him better, and it would mean much to us to have him on the faculty. It may be a vain hope, but it is not impossible.

—o—

Buy all your Music from Clark and Jones, Knoxville.

NEWS COMMENT

It is all right to have good friends in the Junior and Senior classes, especially if they have enough "drag" to rate you an invitation to the banquet. But think of the Juniors and Seniors! What a shame there is such a dearth of entertainment material.

Perhaps the boy who blew a hole in Carnegie roof doesn't know that Uncle Sam has a mansion prepared for him at Atlanta in case he is caught.

All of which reminds us that some of us would be clamoring for mansions in the sky if the culprit had decided on the basement instead of the roof.

Dean Barnes can be depended on to start the day out right for us by reading the notices in his charming, if hesitatitng, manner.

Taggart says this treasurer's job reminds him of the old adage: "many are called on, but few cough up."

After a strenuous week's religious work among the mountaineers, the High Trailers, or Pi Upsilons as they prefer to be called, held a feed in town this past week. None reportd converts.

PI KAPPA DELTA BANQUET

May 24—The program is not over for debaters at Maryville until after the Pi Kappa Delta banquet. This was held last night at Walker's.

The members first went to the theatre. This night, after having debated the jury system all season, there was a chance to see the workings of the jury in a trial portrayed on the screen.

At Walker's some thoughts of reminiscence was evidenced in the toasts. Betty Jane Sharpe acted as toastmistress. Toats were made by Florian Hopkins, the retiring president; Robert W. Jones, the incoming vice president; Margaret Mevis; and Professor Queener, debate coach.

Chemistry Club

The Chemistry Club held its last meeting for this semester on May 21st. A special feature of the evening's program was a reading by Roberta Hickman.

The officers for the coming year were elected. These are:

President - - Thomas Whitehead
Vice President - - Louise Carson
Recording Secretary - - - Yervant Topalian
Program Secretary - Stanley McCool
Treasurer - - - Howard Hull
Editor - - - Alice Renegar

We are looking forward to some interesting programs next year. You'll hear of us again then.

There are a couple of Chilhoweans left
If you want one please see Jess Peirce at once

Palace Theatre
Mon.-Tues.

Beautiful Billie Dove in Another Exotic Drama

"Adoration"

with

Antonio Moreno

Comedy—
Stan Laurel
and
Babe Hardy

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

Every debate season at Maryville so far has ended.

—:—

A vacation from school-work is more than beneficial. It is desirable.

—:—

An orator should select his subject early enough to consider it during the vacation.

—:—

A debater gets new ideas during the vacation and brings his style up to date.

—:—

With a special session of congress now in progress, and a demand for a special session of the Tennessee legislature, we begin to wonder if Professor Queener will call a special session of the debaters.

—:—

It seems that the congressmen would get weary and do something.

—:—

A good query for debate would be resolved: That college debaters should be granted authority to work out a congress relief plan to allow the members a vacation.

Without due consideration I would say that the debenture plan of exporting each one of them to some island would be a solution.

—:—

The friendliest meeting of rivals is for two debaters to meet during their vacation.

—:—

The vacation proposition is the business man's permanent question for debate.

—:—

Five of our varsity debaters from the men's team and five from the women's team are planning to come back next year.

—:—

We are wishing for each a pleasant vacation.

—:—

Finitum est.

—:—

Elle est finie.

—:—

Es ist beendigit.

—:—

Se ha concluido

—:—

He dicho.

"I usually close the door to keep noise out, but I'll close it today to keep the noise in."—Dr. McMurray in Parliamentary Law drill.

Now that Dr. Gillingham is leaving, who is to "bring order out of chaos"?

Have You a Set of MARYVILLE COLLEGE'S IMPRESSIVE EDIFICES?
See
JIMMIE COX
For a Set of
Airplane Views
(from bell tower)
of The College buildings.

DAVIS MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet
Sales Service
Maryville, Tenn.

WHITE STAR LINE, INC.

Leave Maryville	Knoxville
*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
7:45 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
†Through Alcoa

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212 South Gay Street Knoxville, Tennessee

Maryville Bottling Works
Buy our drinks at
THE "Y" STORE

STUDENTS

When you go home do you go by Chattanooga?

We have very reasonabe rates—$3.10 one way; $4.50 round trip

We make four round trips daily, going by the way of Etowah and Cleveland.

Leave Maryville at 6 a. m., 10 a. m., 12 m. and 4 p. m.

Leave Chattanooga at 9:30 a. m., 12 m., 4 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Alumni take advantage of this.

For further information call
Tom Cochran, Maryville, Phone 548

Yellow Cab Coach Co., Inc.

MORTON & SON FILLING STATION
Goodyear Tires, Texaco, Good Gulf Gas and Oils
Alemiting and Washing

We Wish

To thank you for the business given us this year

To the Seniors, we wish you success and happiness.

To the rest of you, we are looking for you back next Fall.

BYRNE DRUG COMPANY

Maryville, Tennessee

STUDENTS...

We wish to thank you for the business given us during the past school year

To the Seniors, we wish you the greatest of success.

To the rest of you we are looking for you back next Fall.

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Those pretty sweaters that the Seniors and football boys are wearing came from us
Write us for prices on any kind of college knitwear
THE CHAMPION KNITWEAR MILLS, Inc.,
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Foot Ball Prospects Rosy for Next Fall

Highlanders Face Unusually Hard Schedule With Vandy and Kentucky As Headliners.

Now that the last melodious strains of the umpire's flute-like voice have melted into the dim remoteness of the outfield, Maryville College can look forward to the King of College Sports—football. It is true that three months of vacation intervene between the end of baseball season and the beginning of the gridiron sport, but it is entirely appropriate at this time that we look ahead and speculate a little.

A complete schedule cannot be published at present, but it is pretty well-known that the line-up of games for next fall contains some tough propositions. The Highlanders will be a determined band when they make a bid for glory against the Vanderbilt Commodores at Nashville. Then the Wildcats of Kentucky are still nursing a sore neck as a result of too much familiarity with that famous vise-like Scot grip which throttled them into a 6-6 tie in 1927. Whether or not the Tennessee Vols will be played is not yet certain. The game with the Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe was an interesting affair down at Atlanta last fall—and we certainly hope to see them on the schedule again.

The scoreboard was displaying a tremendous 6 for Maryville and an equally tremendous 0 for Oglethorpe up until the last three or four minutes of play, when Cy Bell, the Petrel flash, tucked a punt under his arm and did some powerful running for a touchdown, tying the score 6-6, as the try-for-point was missed.

In addition to these outstanding lights there will be the usual games with our Smoky Mountain Conference rivals, all tooth and nail, for blood, or what have you.

Prospects of another good team are being cherished. The line suffers by graduation the loss of only two men—Headrick, guard, and Taylor, end. In the backfield, the work of J. D. Davis, Bird, Crawford and Hayes Williams will be missed. All the rest of the fellows have indicated their present intention of returning next fall, which should make the coaching staff feel pretty cheerful.

Spring practice was a successful innovation in that it gave a number of new fellows a chance to get a casual acquaintance with the game, and also in that it uncovered an outstanding prospect in the person of one Julius Caesar.

—o—

Small boy, sliding off barn roof: "Oh Lord, help me"—then "Never mind, Lord, I'm caught on a nail."

The Grand Canyon of Colorado was made by a Scotchman. He dropped a nickel in a gopher hole.

Honaker Completes Eighth Year as Athletic Mentor Here

Has Produced Good Teams In All Sports Every Year.

Back in 1921, Lombe Scott Honaker took up the coaching duties at Maryville College. For a period of eight years he has been turning out athletic teams that have made the name of the Highlanders feared and respected.

It is entirely appropriate that we pause a moment now, at the end of the school year, to pay tribute to "Coach". And we know of no better way in which to pay our tribute to him than by reciting the deeds and accomplishments of his teams. The general student body is ignorant of these things that have made for the glory of their Alma Mater, and a knowledge of them should make each student prouder than ever of Maryville.

A recital of cold figures will not mean much to the average person, because figures don't always tell the story.

"Coach" started off his career on the Hill by producing state collegiate championship teams in football and baseball.

In the 1922-23 season, conference championships were won in football and basketball. In that season, the football team lost four games, more than it has lost any year since. Defeats were at the hands of U. T., Mercer, St. Xavier, and King. King's Tornado was a powerful machine that year, scoring over 300 points.

1923-24 was a gala season. Tennessee was tied in football 14-14. Then the conference championship was annexed in basketball and to cap it all, the baseball team took 3 game series from the University of Kentucky.

Football and basketball were both highly successful in 1924-25, but baseball claimed the spot-light by virtue of a victory over Ohio State University and the winning of two games of a three-game series from Tennessee.

Another state collegiate football championship was won in 1925-26, and the baseball team again defeatedU. T. two games in a three game series.

In 1926-27, the football team retained the state collegiate title, and the baseball team turned in 16 victories in 19 starts to take over the State championship.

The high spot of the 1927-28 grid season was a 6-6 tie with the University of Kentucky. The baseball team was undefeated, retaining the state championship, and listed among its victims the Knoxville Smokies, 6-4.

Last season the football team won 6, lost 2, and tied 1. Basketball championship was lost by one point to Emory and Henry in the tuornament up at Kingsport. The baseball team suffered only three losses to collegiate opponents—namely State Teachers, Emory and Henry, and Tennessee.

Totalling up games lost, won and tied, we have the following figures over the period of eight years:

Football—won 50, lost 19, and tied 5.

Basketball—won 86, lost 45.

Baseball—won 88, lost 42 and tied 4.

Such remarkable figures as these show that Maryville has always produced consistently good teams, and a large percentage of the credit goes to Coach Honaker.

HEAD COACH



Golfers End First Attempt at Sport

Hope Is Expressed That Golf Course May Be Established Here on The Hill.

The wielders of the woods and irons made somewhat of an attempt to form a golf team, under the influence of a Sotch atmosphere. Their attempt was not so successful, owing to the abrupt end of practice. The grass of the campus covers the five balls once owned by Miller and his cohorts.

With the lack of practice well explained, Capt. Miller is able to maintain an alibi. Knoxville High furnished the opposition and captured the victories.

The first macth was a tie 6-6

The second match was a 12-0 defeat

The third match was a 12-6 defeat

In spite of the hundred, and near hundred scores, some good golf was turned in. Miller turned in low scores each time for Maryville, closely followed by Baker and Barnard. A five hundred and thirty-one yard hole was shot in a birdie 4, along with numerous par holes. The best shooting was a 94 for 18 holes and a 41 for nine holes. Due to the lack of practice many shots went wild; thus the ditches and traps absorbed what would be good scores. Along with Miller played Baker, Barnard, West, Crawford, Peirce, Wilson and White.

There are mental images in the minds of fcaulty members and students of a campus golf course to be promoted next year. With this a real golf team can be expected. To those who are interestd in golf and not so much so in the exercise and enjoyment derived by waiting turns to play tennis, a good substitute can be boosted. Let's all boost a campus golf course.

GIRLS GET AWARDS

Girls' Athletics, under the supervision of Mrs. Verton Queener have come to a successful close and many of the girls who started out at the first of the year have earned the coveted awards.

Among the various athletics which were offered this year were: soccer, baskeball, aerial dart, volley ball, baseball, track, tennis, and swimming. For participation in these activities a specified number of points was given. Points were also given for hiking, health rules, scholarship, and captain and managership.

The following girls made 500 points or above and thus earned the highest award: the letter M and a sweater:

Louise Wright, Mildred Lowery, Frances Crabill, Olive Clopton (second year).

The second highest award, a small letter M given to girls who made 400 points or above was received by the following:

Dorothy Cable, Mary Gamble, Iva Babcock, Ruby Ott, Julia Terry, Dorothy Bassel, Christine Foster, Margaret Haynie, Hazel Littlejohn, Betty Rodgers.

The following girls received a monogram MC for making 300 points or above:

Anna Louise Beechboard, Vida Heidle, Edith Burns, Vera Boyd, Helen Crowder, Carol Cushman, Lois Lovette, Ruth Laughead, Georga Burk.

Faculty Defeats Seniors In Annual Baseball Game

Profs. Come From Behind In Last Inning To Take 12-10 Victory.

May 28—The annual Senior-Faculty wrangle was staged this afternoon. Faculty nosing out the worldly wise 12-10, by virtue of a last spasm rally. The pedagogues went into the seventh and last stanza at the end of a 10-8 count, but nothing daunted, proceeded to hammer out enough scores to win the ball game—thereby proving that their superiority is not necessarily confined to matters academic.

To the Faculty second sacker goes the crown of olives. With the score knotted at 10-all, two out, one man on base, and storm-clouds looking mighty unsafe, this trusty gentleman pulled the Frank Merriwell act. Mr. Robert Caperus Thrower proved that his heart trouble had in no wise affected his batting eye, and proceeded to clout one of "Red" Courtenay's smoke-balls for a round-trip ticket—four bases, and anything else that you have.

Hitting honors were almost even, Faculty getting eight safeties while the Seniors were getting seven.

Professor Honaker, who tossed 'em over for the gray-beards, looked like a second 'flamin' mammy, with his very red——ah— suit yourself. Master "Red" Courtenay showed exquisitely delicate taste in his selection of hose—a delightful sea green shade which blended beautifully with his fiery curls. However, he did a very good job of pitching, despite that.

Professor Walker presided over left-field for his faculty-mates. He exhibited a great deal of curiosity regarding the high flies that were frequently assailing his sector, but after having caught them threw them down again, apparently disappointed in the results of his catches.

For the Seniors, Hayes Williams starred at the bat, getting three out of his team's seven hits—one of which was good for the circuit.

Line-up:

Seniors	Faculty
Morton, c.	Peterson, c.f.
Fell, 2b	Davis, 3b
Williams, ss.	Thrower, 2b
Taylor, 1b.	Bird, ss.
Pope, 3b	Queener, rf.
Wilson, c.f.	Gabbard, 1b
Headrick, c.f.	Walker, l.f.
Crosby, l.f.	Honaker, p.
Hopkins, r.f.	Howell, c.
McCulloch, r.f.	
Courtenay, p.	

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	—R	H
Seniors	1	2	4	2	0	0	1	—10	7
Faculty	1	1	2	4	0	0	4	—12	7

WHO WILL BE QUEEN OF THE COURTS?

Who says that Maryville does no have girl athletes? The girls tennis tournament proved that Maryville has at least 36 young women who claim to be tennis players anyway. The spring tournament as been a big success anhd very much interest has been shown. Every match played was long and hard fought. The highest score we have had was one set ending at 14-16.

Of the 36 girls entering the tournament, eight made the team—having been successful in at least four rounds of the playing. Those who accomplished this were, Isabel Cannon, Evelyn Sherard, Mary Gamble, Olive Clopton, Helen Crower, Imogene Crowley, Rosalie Batt, and Maragaret Haynie.

Of these Cannon, Haynie, Sherard, Crowley and Crowder remain. Haynie and Crowley are to play and the winner of that match plays Cannon.

Crowder and Sherard meet and the winer of that match plays the final game.

The playing this year has been very much improved and Maryville should not be ashamed of her Lassies who are aspiring to be crowned Queen of the Courts. Everyone of them plays a steady and fast game and it is uncertain who the winner will be.

The Floating University

The students of the Floating University are having unique experiences. Arriving at Bankok, Siam, they were received and entertained by King Roma VII. The King was much pleased with the students and called them splendid ambassadors in the cause of international Good Will. Recently in India, the students heard Mahatma Gandi, the famous [illegible] spoke to them of the aims and ideals of young India. [illegible] fashion on a platform in an open air courtyard.

FINAL BATTING AVERAGES

	AB	H	PCT.
Bird	66	26	.399
Park	18	8	.444
Smith	52	17	.326
Davis	69	21	.304
Delaney	66	18	.272
Blazer	72	17	.236
R. Wooten	39	11	.282
Watkins	53	11	.207
White	5	1	.200
Teffeteller	56	10	.178
Banks	51	9	.176
Gabbard	42	7	.166
Hurst	7	0	.000
Ferguson	6	0	.000
O. Wooten	1	0	.000

HIGHLANDERS END SEASON WITH DOUBLE WIN OVER EMORY-HENRY

May 21—The Emory and Henry baseball nine opened a two-day stay here by losing to the Scotties 9-4.

Hitting honors were evenly divided, each team getting eight safeties, but the Virginian's five errors at critical times proved their downfall. Parks climaxed an excellent pitching performance by driving out a three base hit in the fourth inning, scoring Wooten.

Maryville pulled a sure enough double play at lightning speed to start off the game in the first inning. DeLaney, Blazer and Davis figured in the double killing.

The day was not particularly ideal for a ball game, as a chilly wind swept over the field all during the fracas.

Second Encounter

May 22—The Highlanders closed a successful baseball season today, setting the Emory and Henryites down 5-1.

Jack Gabbard took the box for the last time for his Alma Mater and ended a highly glorious college diamond career with a two hit, one run effort. Emory hit in the last inning, when a double and a single netted their sole score.

Maryville found the offerings of Mackey, Emory and Henry's star athlete, much to their liking and pounded him for nine hits and five runs. Mackey's south-paw slants looked plenty good until the fourth inning, when two free passes and three hits were good for four tallies.

President Teffeteller added a little holiday zest to the picnic by stabbing the apple for three bases, scoring Wooten. Had the doughty catcher's r.p.m. rating been a little higher there is no doubt but that he would have run his season home run total to two.

Scotties Complete Baseball Schedule

Only Three Games Lost In College Competition.

A review of the 1929 baseball season reveals the fact that the Highlanders played 18 games, of which 5 were lost. Two of these defeats were at the hands of the Knoxville Smokies, while Tennessee, Emory and Henry, and State Teachers were responsible for the other three set-backs. The latter two defeats were each by one run margins, whereas it is a noteworthy fact that all of Maryville's victories were by decisive scores.

Excellent pitching contributed largely to the team's success. Gabbard pitched 92 innings and yielded 60 hits, an average of .652 hits per inning. Park hurled 55 innings and gave 41 hits , for an average of .745 hits per inning. Blazer was needed at second base, and as a result did not pitch very much. He pitched 15 innings and was touched for 15 hits. Gabbard turned in two hit games against State Teachers and Emory and Henry, and a one hit game against the strong Cumberland University outfit.

The team's batting average, discounting those players who were at bat fewer than eight times, was .265. Six men batted above or immediately below the .300 mark. Of the newcomers, Smith and "Red" Wooten were outstanding, both of them turning in fine batting averages and nice fielding performance.

But three men will be lost to next year's team by graduation, and so another good season may be looked forward to.

Following is a record of the 1929 season:

Maryville—4	Smokies—5
Maryville—2	Lenoir City—0
Maryville—2	Smokies—5
Maryville—7	L. M. U.—4
Maryville—9	L. M. U.—1
Maryville—4	Emory-Henry—5
Maryville—13	Emory-Henry—6
Marville—14	Teachers College—10
Maryville—5	Teachers College—6
Maryville—1	Tennessee—5
Maryville—7	Teachers College—0
Maryville—11	Teachers College—2
Maryville—5	Cumberland—1
Maryville—5	Cumberland—1
Maryville—9	L. M. U.—4
Maryville—13	L. M. U.—3
Maryville—9	Emory-Henry—4
Maryville—5	Emory-Henry—1

With the closing of another school year we extend to all of you thanks and appreciation for your valued patronage

To the Graduating Class of 1929, we wish you great success.

To the rest of you we say "Hurry Back".

See our window display for gift suggestions.

WALKER'S DRUG STORE

Maryville, Tennessee

We wish to thank you for the business given us during the past school year

SENIORS, WE WISH YOU SUCCESS

To the rest of you we are looking for you back next fall

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ATTENTION, ATHLETES

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Have a Good Time This Summer

AND THEN HURRY BACK

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To the Senior, we wish to say good-bye, and hope that you have the greatest of success.

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HITT TO PILATE LAWYERS 1929-'30

May 25—The Law Club met in the Athenian Hall last night for the last regular meeting this year. The meeting was for the election of officers for next year and the following men were elected: President, Travis Hitt; vice president, Sam Hatcher; secretary and treasurer, William R. Graham; program secretary, Homer McCann; editor, Forrest I. Robertson; Sergeant-at-Arms, E. W. Luckhart.

Mr. Hitt, to whom the club will look for leadership next year will be a junior. He has been a debater during his stay in college so far, and has been an earnest worker in the Law Club. He is a man who will work to make the Law Club active on the Hill.

After the election, Forrest I. Robertson, the retiring president, urged the club members to work with the new administration and give full support to whatever was for the best of the club.

The new officers were then sworn in and the business was turned over to them. The new president expressed his appreciation and adjourned the meeting.

FROSH ELECT

May 28—The freshman class met today and elected the following officers to lead the sophomore class next year:

President - - - lea calloway
Vice President - - julia terry
Secretary - - kathryn hodges
Treasurer - - - - robert west
Editor - - - homer mccann
Athletic Director - - clifford overly

The freshmen have been unusually active this year, and lest they forget they are not out of the blissful stage, we have taken the above means to permanently impress them with the fact that thy were once in that classification. After next year they will never admit it.

We have set aside a few capital letters for use with sophomore names next year.

Lost:—Tuesday afternoon at the Faculty-Senior game, a pair of shell-rimmed glasses and a Conklin fountain pen. Finder may receive a reward for returning the articles to the Registrar's Office.

"HOME EC" WAITRESS VIEWS ALUMNI BANQUET

(Continued from page one)

Then face a few more facts. For all the banquets served during the year the director, cooks and waitresses receive not one cent remuneration. The equipment is very inadequate. We must borrow silverware from dining-hall, the practice house and wherever else it is possible. We must cook large quantities of food on small stoves and in small vessels. We must move tables and chairs from wherever we can find them. And we must spend hours overtime—and *not* on overtime pay, either.

The Junior Class, for the Junior-Senior banquet this year, paid $1.50 per plate at Whittle Springs for exactly what we serve at 75c. per plate. Why? Because they are paying for service of course. (Ed. note—And the Juniors and Seniors got what they paid for.)

So, from my point of view—and that of others on the kitchen force, banquets aren't all they're cracked up to be. However, there is one ray of sunshine. The Business Men's Club tipped the waitresses once—and when they split with the kitchen force each person got forty-five cents.

SENIOR CLASS ROLL AS OFFICE SEES IT

(Continued from page one)

are less interested in classical learning, and have fitted themselves to live easily in this industrial age. A complete list of the Seniors grouped according to their major subjects is given below:

BIBLE—Elbert Thompson, Betty Brooks, Alice Pratt.

BIOLOGY—Mary Sue Carson, William Crawford, Luke Foster, Gene Gabbard, Fay Hunter, R. C. McClelland, Wade Morton, Mary L. Rodgers, Jane Sherrill, Kenneth Soukup, Algy Sutton, R. Voorhees, J. H. Williams.

CHEMISTRY—W. W. Headrick, Ben Prince, Jack Cotton.

ENGLISH—Mary C. Benn, R. Blake, Grace Gamble, B. Green, M. Lowrance, H. J. Miller, Sarah Moore, E. Murphy, B. Sharp, F. Smartt, V. L. Smithson, A. Tull, G. Miller, and Mary White.

FRENCH—W. Williams, M. E. Woodard, V. Sting.

GREEK—W. Courtenay, Ingram Fell.

HISTORY—E. Bird, R. Dance, R. Lockmiller, F. Penland, M. Taylor, D. Wilson.

MATHEMATICS—S. Baird, B. M. Carpenter, Dot Franklin, E. Kellar, R. Spainhour, A. Watkins, R. Welsh, Cleo Wheeler, R. Rusk.

POLITICAL & SOCIAL SCIENCE H. Bird, J. Cox, R. Crosby, E. DeHaven, F. Hopkins, J. M. McCulloch, O. Peterson, A. Pope, Ed Driscoll.

SMITH HUGHES—Ada B. Campbell, E. Campbell Fronie French, A. R. Templin, L. E. Toole, K. B. Walker, Mary Wynn, M. Blackburn, R. Bailey and Mary Fitzgerald.

PSYCHOLOGY—R. W. Annick, I. Burns, M. Cohron, M. Davenport, F. Dimlar, W. M. Grayson, E. P. Greer, M. Holland, H. L. Holman, S. Huff, R. Lawson, S. Lofton, E. McCamey, G. Mann, W. Matthews, L. Miles, A. L. Miller, J. Pannell, P. R. Peterson, J. Sharp, J. Sneed, U. S. Steele, G. Taylor, R. Taylor, N. S. Vaughan, R. Weese, J. Wienand, Jr., E. Wilkinson and N. Caldwell.

THANKS...

We take this opportunity to thank the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. for the business given us this year

MARYVILLE PRODUCE CO.

J. C. Allen H. P. Byerley

We are sorry

To see you leave and take this means of bidding you good-bye and wishing you a happy vacation.

To the Seniors, we wish you success. Come around and tell us good-bye.

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1929 - 1930

The Highland Echo

VOL. 15 MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., SEPTEMBER 23, 1929 NO. 1

GLEE SINGERS RE-ORGANIZE FOR YEAR

Edwin Buchanan Chosen President to Succeed Bob Overly. McCool Is Manager.

On Thursday afternoon, September 12, the first call for Glee Club members was issued. About forty-five men responded, and as the result of the preliminary try-outs, twenty-three were selected. These men will remain in the club for two or three weeks, or until the final elimination is made, when the Club will be cut down to sixteen men, making four to sing each part. Judges for the try-outs were Miss Hale, Miss Henry, and Dr. McMurray. Miss Adkins acted as accompanist.

The prospects are good, in spite of the fact that almost half of last year's men have graduated. Those left are: Buchanan, French, Blair, Shelley, McCool, Carter, and Alexander. Fortunately, however, the newcomers have promising voices.

Last Saturday morning the election of officers was held. Those chosen were: Ed. Buchanan, President; Stanley McCool, Business Manager; Newell Carter, Libarian and Secretary. As yet, no director has been appointed but the club is under the leadership of Buchanan, while Miss Frances Henry is acting as Temporary Critic.

Plans for a bigger and better club are now being formulated. Not only is the Fall Concert already in view but plans are being laid for the one to be given in the Spring. There are even whispers that the Fall Concert will take the form of an operetta similar to the one given two years ago. New ideas, an abundance of pep, more skill, and excellent productions are the stars to which the Glee Club has hitched its wagon.

A definite schedule for the mid-winter concert tour has not been decided upon but is still under discussion.

The Club fully appreciates the hearty co-operation given it by the Music Department. All in all, indications point to a highly successful year for the Men's Glee Club of Maryville College.

Herdman Back After Year in Gay Paris

Claims American Girls Have Edge on Parisians in Styles. Plans to Return.

Allan Herdman is back on the Hill this year. Almost all of the old students will remember Allan, but for the benefit of the freshmen, here's the dope. He is the fortunate young man, who, at the end of his sophomore year at Maryville, got a chance to go abroad and study French. He took a summer course at the University of Nancy which gave him the fundamentals of the French language. Following these few months of preparation he entered the University of Paris, and after 9 months study there, secured his diploma. Like other students, Mr. Herdman learned a lot of things that were not in the text book, and in an interview, he talked quite freely of the outside activities in which he participated. And we who may never go abroad will appreciate first hand knowledge of a country about which we have heard so much.

Another source of education was found by Mr. Herdman in travel since he made two extensive trips. The first one was made around November 1928 to eastern France and throughout Switzerland. He visited several famous lakes, among them Lake Annecy and Lake Geneva; made a stop at Chamarix from whence he climbed Mont Blanc, traversing the famous Mer de Glace. At Easter time he made the second trip which took him into southern France, Spain and Italy. Among some of the important places visited were Nice, Marsielle, Auignon, Barcelona and Monte Carlo. At Barcelona he saw the exposition grounds on which

(Continued on page two)

1929 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 27—Tennessee Wesleyan—here
Oct. 5—Univ. of Kentucky—Lexington
Oct. 11—King College—here
Oct. 18—Tusculum College—here
Oct. 26—Vanderbilt University—Nashville
Nov. 1—Milligan College—here
Nov. 9—Lenoir-Rhyne—Asheville
Nov. y5—Carson-Newman—here
Nov. 30—Oglethorpe—Atlanta (pending)

Tennessee Wesleyan, University of Kentucky, King, Tusculum and Milligan games will be played at night.

POSITIONS OPEN ON "ECHO" STAFF

Three Sophomores and One Upper Classman To Be Chosen This Week. Vacancies Caused by Failure of Students to Return This Year.

The failure of several students to return to the campus this year leaves vacancies on the Highland Echo Staff which must be filled immediately. The positions open are three Sophomore cubs and one Staff Editor or Junior Associate. For the first named position men and women of the sophomore class are eligible, while for the other post, juniors and seniors may apply.

In accordance with the recently adopted amendment to the constitution, notice is hereby given that those aforementioned positions are open. At a meeting of the joint committee of selection, it was decided that the editor will make assignments to those wishing to try for these positions, and selection will be made by the committee on the basis of the work turned in.

Those who wish to enter the competition will please see the editor or some member of the committee before Thursday of this week. No one will be considered who does not make known his intention of competing by that day. Anyone wishing further information as to the duties and rewards of these places may obtain it from the Highland Echo Committee which is composed of Dr. Hunter, Dr. Hussey, and Professor Davis, of the faculty; Louise Carson and Frank Baker, of the Student Council; and Forrest Robertson, Edith Nash, and Jesse Peirce, of the Echo.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The girls glee club has elected as its officers for this year: Jeanette Moore, President; Eleanor Kuhlman, Vice-president and Publicity Manager; Mary Elizabeth Deaderick, Business Manager; Ann Smartt, Librarian. Miss Frances Henry will again direct the club. Last year was the first time the club has been organized for several years. The girls had a very successful season, their excellent programs having attracted splendid audiences. The club has already made plans for a variety of unique and choice programs. Tryouts for new voices will soon be held—so be on the alert for announcements of the time in chapel. It is to be hoped that a large number of girls will try out and help make the club a great success.

Jean McMurray is coaching at Milligan College this year.

"Y" FALL RETREAT HELD AT SUNSHINE

Student Christian Associations Are Inspired by Speakers. Program Outlined.

About thirty members of the Y. W. and Y. M. Cabinets and some fifteen Nu Gamma leaders attended the Retreat at Sunshine September 7-9.

We arrived at five o'clock and used the time before supper to get settled. After supper we returned to the long veranda for the opening session of the Conference. The address was delivered by Dr. Giffin, President of Knoxville College.

A sunrise meeting on a nearby mountain top had been planned for Sunday morning but old Sol was contrary and we were forced to hold our service in the Sunparlor (without the sun). Dr. Stevenson spoke interestingly and informally at this time.

At nine that morning the Nu Gamma leaders met with Miss Henry, while the Y.W. officers met for individual discussions with the corresponding Y. M. officers.

From ten to twelve the two cabinets met separately to talk over matters of business. Twelve to twelve-thirty was left for the special committee chairmen to hold sessions of their workers.

After dinner the Y. M. and Y. W. Cabinets met jointly to discuss various problems.

The last session of the Conference was begun at seven o'clock with an enjoyable sing on the steps, led by Porter French.

It was indeed fitting that Dr. Wilson should deliver the closing address of the Confernce. Those of us who had the privilege of listening to him were fillled with a new spirit for the work of the coming year. And so ended the Fall Retreat of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. of Maryville College.

Mildred Crawford Made Editor of Chilhowean

Staff Ready to Start Work on Yearbook—Kemp Davis Is at The Manager's Post.

When school opened this Fall the junior class found itself minus an editor-in-chief for the 1930 year book. The position naturally fell to Mildred Crawford who was chosen associate editor last year. However, the class could not have selected a more capable and efficient editor, for "Billie" is known on the Hill as being a faithful worker, full of pep, and ready to tackle and master any situation. Mildred appointed the following to serve on her staff: Charles Felknor, art editor; Dorothy Keller, associate editor; Mabel Dickerson, literary editor; Edgar Buchanan, photographic editor; and Cora Houke, typist.

With Mildred Crawford serving as editor and Kemp Davis as business manager, together with a staff of such uusual talent and initiative the 1930 Chilhowean promises to be one of the best books ever issued by a junior class of Maryville.

Mrs. Mary Benedict Dies

The many friends of Mrs. Mary Benedict were sorry to learn of her death last Tuesday morning. She was known and loved as the "Y.W. Grandmother", and her life on the Hill was an inspiration to all.

HIGHLANDER ELEVEN MEETS TENNESSEE WESLEYAN ON ILLUMINATED FIELD FRIDAY NIGHT, 7:30

Field is Equipped With Most Complete Lighting System in The South; Spectators Expected to Fill New Stands To Capacity.

Next Friday night, one of the biggest events in the history of athletics at Maryville will take place. Our Maryville College football team will play the Tennessee Wesleyan eleven on an illuminated field.

After careful study and investigation Maryville College presents to you football under the projectors which are used to light the greatest stadiums in the world. Mr. Cahill, the inventor of these great projectors, came to Maryville in person, and here laid out the illumination which you will behold. Where the greatest and wealthiest colleges of the country practice under but twelve Cahill Duplex Projectors, Maryville College has installed twenty of them burning 40,000 watts of current and mounted on fifty-foot poles to give spectators and opponents alike, one of the most perfect football illuminations of the world. It is one of the first lighted fields in Tennessee.

It so happens that this year is the golden anniversary of electric lights. Exactly fifty years ago Thomas A. Edison first invented a light operated by electricity, which soon proved to be far more efficient than the old system of burning kerosene or gas. Electric lights quickly developed, but until recently all outdoor games were necessarily ended at sundown.

Mr. Cahill, of New York, has been working for the last five years on a projector which would illuminate a baseball diamond or a football field sufficiently to play after dark. He tried all the largest projectors then known, but they proved to be unsatisfactory, since they produced little light and a blinding glare.

After spending thousands of dollars of his own money, he finally perfected a reflector fitted out with

(Continued on page five)

BAINONIAN-THETA STAGING RUSH WEEK

Theta's Program Has Been Completed, But Bainonian Starts Hers Today.

Bainonian and Theta girls have been quite busy planning the events for their rush weeks for the new girls. Last week was Theta Week. The new girls were entertained by a Theta trip around the world, a Japanese tea, a track meet, and the opening program, "Toyland", the main feature of which was a play "The Cross-Stitch Heart". The Theta program secretaries Elizabeth Caldwell and Mary Ella Sullivan devoted much time, originality, and strenuous labor to make these events as successful and enjoyable as they were.

The Bainonians have planned a Southern Tea, a witch's jamboree in the College Woods, an old fashioned party, and "Traveling On", a musical comedy, for the opening night, Saturday, September 27. Marion Johnson and Mabel Dickerson are the program secretaries. As everyone knows, anything Mabel and Marion plan is sure to be full of pep and fun. So, new girls, the Literary Societies are doing everything they can to make these first days at Maryville pleasant for you. They want you to join the society of your choice and enter into their work. The societies need you, your ideas, and your support.

Bring along ten cents for a foot ball program Friday night. You'll want one for a souvenir of the game.

Some New Faces Seen At Faculty Reception

Miss DeHaven, Miss Gruchy, Dr. Gillingham, Miss Hansen, Mrs. Cartwright, Missing From Faculty List This Year.

On returning to College Hill for another year of work, we look in vain for faces that we knew well last year and find new ones in their place. In addition to the many changes in the student body, there are several changes in the faculty.

Miss McReynolds succeeds Miss DeHaven in the English department, and Mr. Smith succeeds Miss Gruchy in the Spanish. Four of the new faculty members are graduates from Maryville. They are: Mrs. Morton in the expression department; Miss Hudson in the biology department; Miss Weller in the physical education department; and Professor Souder who succeeds Professor Barnes as dean.

Dr. Gillingham, who has for years ben registrar at Maryville, is now in Philadelphia. Miss Anna Jones is registrar and Miss Ruth Weiss, assistant registrar. Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Graham are succeeded as matrons in Baldwin Hall by Miss McCorkle and Miss McIver, both from Banner Elk College, North Carolina.

Beat Tennessee-Wesleyan!

Y. M. C. A. Holds "Pow-Wow" in Woods

"Y" Makes Opening Days More Pleasant for New Men on Hill.

Saturday, Sept. 14—At about 7:30 this evening a motley crowd of college students, dressed in all the old clothes available, assembled on the Y. M. C. A. porch and steps. A few songs were sung while the mob slowly migrated toward the college woods. Soon a warm fire was blazing and everyone was gathered around it.

Jesse James arose and delivered a very fine speech welcoming the nw students to Maryville on behalf of the Y. M. C. A. The next speaker was Morgan Biggs, the president of Alpha Sigma, who delivered a friendly talk concerning the fellowship to be had in either society, and the hearty welcome Alpha Sigma would extend to any who wished to join its ranks.

The Alpha Sigma stunt was next on the program. Mrs. Morton, formerly Nellie Caldwell and the sweetheart of (Alpha) Sigma Chi, gave a very interesting reading. The only trouble was that it was entirely too short. Then Yervant Topalian sang a special dance number of his native land. He sang the first two verses, but said he had forgotten the third verse. He should have sung the first one over again and nobody would know the difference. It was very pretty even if we didn't understand quite all of it. The next thing on their program was a little skit (not a skid) by Porter French and Partee. They got some nice close harmony and Partee's buzz, or whatever you call it, came in to make a very good effect. For a grand climax to their series of acts, they had an Alpha Sigma Beauties Revue. The outcome was a tie between the four contestants.

Hayden Laster, the president of Athenian next gave an address which had a strong appeal and which was interestingly intermingled with bits of wit and humor. The Athenian act was a very solemn and impressive wedding ceremony. Edgar Shepherd, with part of his face black, slowly and dramatically played the wedding march on his violin. Then the bride entered accopanied by her bridesmaid and the best man who also acted as her guardian. Lou Blair was the lucky groom and Forrest Robertson performed the ceremony. We will recommend Leech to any one wishing an efficient nigger bride who can cook, sew, and do all the other housework. Bill Peacock acting as the bridesmaid performed very well and caused many laughs.

Then came the eats. A mad scramble and a wild mob of ravenous college boys surged forward toward the watermelon. A generous slice was given each person and second pieces were to be had for the asking. After the feast, Jesse Peirce led the group in a few yells and the pow-wow was ended with one verse of the Alma Mater. Everyone went back to their rooms full, happy and entertained, and only wished that they could have more meetings like that.

Cupid Claims Many Victims In Summer

Wedding Bells Intone Blessings On Several Products of Maryville "Moonshine".

"And great was the fall thereof."

During the past summer the wedding bells have been ringing merrily for some of our former students. Some come, perhaps, as surprises, and others have been in the engaged state for so long that the ring must needs be remodeled. Which will be the most successful marriages, only the future will tell. At any rate as one Maryville student aptly remarked, "If they weren't well acquainted before they were married, there's plenty of time ahead in which to get the "low-down" on each other."

But to relieve your mind of its suspense, the writer will endeavor to portray these marriages in the most effective manner.

First on the list comes the marriage of Addie Pearl Hendrix, better known as "Pepper" to Kenneth Davis, who was a track man last year. They were both sophomores and were secretly married last May. However, the secret was kept successfully until after the close of school. Just because this marriage occurred before the end of the semester, and was kept from the cars of the faculty, freshmen are not advised to try anything so drastic until they have had at least one year's experience in moonshining.

For those who are nature lovers, the marriage of Marjorie Fry to Sam Hembree would be very appealing. It took place in the College Woods last May. But they were former students and did not have to be so secretive. If you would like to know anything more about it, just ask Mabel Hembree for she was in the wedding party and will

(Continued on page six)

Frosh Present Painful Problem to Poor Photographers

"Hey! How did you get ahead of me, up there!"

"Come on, now; cut out the pushing!"

"Don't let that guy get in ahead of us!"

"Say, this row goes in next."

And so far, far into the morning.

Inside the little room where the photographs of the freshman are being taken, a much more pleasant scene presents itself. The patient cooly sits down in the chair pointed out to him by the photographer and tries to look serious and dignified as becomes a man of such a high degree of intelligence as a college freshman. His look soon changes to astonishment and perplexity as he tries to figure out why the photographer doesn't like his pose.

Then at a hint from the cameraman, he goes to the other extreme. Now he is a happy, smiling collegian. Then bursts forth the remark, "Say, you won't be able to take any more pictures after you take mine", and the photographer, who knows very well what the answer will be, wearily questions, "Why?" The budding intelligensus, proud of his originality replies, "Because the camera will be broken when you get through taking my picture; ha, ha, ha!" The photographer joins in the merriment, not in anticipation of the broken camera but because one more freshman is dumb enough to make the same wise crack and the average is now raised to 227 out of every 251. The 24 who didn't mention either cracking or breaking the camera, probably never saw a camera before and didn't know whether their picture would come out as an oil painting or just in water colors.

Then the mind of the freshman is brought back again to the serious business of looking nice when photographed. He straightens his tie, combs his hair, and gazes steadfastly at a nail in the wall which the photographer uses to replace the well known "little birdie."

Click, and its all over, but the freshman remains stead, still gazing at the nail. "Come on; it's all over," brings him from his reverie and he innocently asks. "Oh, did you take it?"

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY
Publisher

Dr. E. R. Hunter, Faculty Adviser
Jesse P. Peirce, Editor-in-Chief

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JUNIOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Edwin Buchanan Hessie Keaton
SOPHOMORE CUBS
Julia Terry Lucy Anne Voorhees
Kathryn Hodges

MANAGERIAL STAFF
Earl Blazer, Business Manager
Kemp Davis, Assistant

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Welcome

Throughout the first edition of the Echo will be found expressions of welcome from the merchants and business establishments of this city. They are sincere in their greetings, for Maryville College means a living to many of them who depend largely on college patronage. However much these people want our trade, they are personally interested in everything we do here, and support every program to the fullest extent.

Their feelings are well expressed by the president of one of the banks, which handles students' accounts purely as a matter of convenience. He says "Maryville College means more to the town of Maryville than the Aluminum Company does, because the College is turning out something infinitely more worthwhile."

The Highland Echo wishes to join in the welcoming chorus, and although we cannot go to the rapturous heights reached by our college pastor in praise of the pulchritudinous virtues of the newly arrived Maryvillians, we do want to greet old and new students as readers of and contributors to the college paper.

We hope you will feel that the paper is yours and that you have some responsibility in making it.

Next week we plan to start an open forum and invite all who will to contribute letters on subjects of current interest. Discussion of campus, national, or international problems are cordially welcome.

—O—

Culture?

Maryville is not snobbish. We do not pretend to place primary emphasis on insouciance by any matter of means. It is possible that we do not give it enough of a place on our program here at Maryville. At any rate we can do our best to fit ourselves to take the place in life that college men and women should.

It seems as if some of those who recently joined our ranks have been allowed to make a breach of etiquette which warrants our calling their attention to.

Several fellows attended the faculty reception in rather unconventional attire. Quite a few are not aware that Sunday dinner is a bit more formal than the class room. This fault is not peculiar to the class of thirty-three—every freshman class has had a share in these mistakes, and has been thus reminded.

We make this suggestion not because it is the open season for advice to freshman, but in the hope that we may start a little thought on the subject.

Perhaps after all we can go to college and still be gentlemen.

—O—

Beat Tennessee Wesleyan Friday!

NEWS COMMENT

According to reports, four freshmen forgot to bring pencils along to the Intelligence Test. But that doesn't necessarily mean anything—they borrowed pencils. They really should have been admitted without the test!

The seniors may pluck up courage. Herbert Hoover flunked his comprehensive English exam, and still became president.

Of course we wouldn't threaten our fellow students with anything like that, but we merely point to this as an indication of how much Mr. Hoover must have learned after college.

Coach Honaker made a speech at the Pow-Wow the other night, and when he finished he was not horsed, but cowed; not "boo-ed", but 'moo-ed."

You couldn't expect the cow to know it wasn't her mate.

The senior class turned down a chance for open party this month. No doubt the seniors wish to look over the new talent more carefully.

As a matter of fact, some of our more transient moonshiners have been looking them over at close quarters.

TWO POSITIONS OPEN ON ECHO MANAGER STAFF

Notice is hereby given that two positions on the managerial staff of the Highland Echo are now open, and applications are being received.

Those wishing to apply will see Tom Whitehead, who is chairman of the committee on selection, and turn in a list of qualifications for the job. If possible, submit reference from former employer giving business ability.

The assistant business managers are given first consideration in choosing the manager for next year's paper.

Pre-Med Club Elects Officers

Sept. 20, 19299—At a special meeting of the Pre-Medical Club held today the following officers were elected:

President, Alton D. Partee
Vice President, Robert A. West
Secretary-Treasurer, F. Alwin McCann
Program Secretary-Editor, Lucy Lee Silcox.

Regular meetings will be held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. Dr. Olin, who is very much interested in the club, will speak at the September 25th meeting. All students interested in the medical profession are invited.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

Margie Auld— Isn't Professor Hussey old to have such young children?

Hilda Farnham—He married a young wife, and the children take after their mother.

Freshman—What's all this Systematic Discord that I hear everybody talking so much about?

FAMOUS FAIRY TALES

"Now Mrs. McMurray", said Mr. Proffitt, "I promise you faithfully that the College Maid Shop will be moved tomorrow."

"The Drug store is a very appropriate place to meet your friends," says Miss Caldwell.

Grandpa Ross says that he's quit roosting in the belfry.

FRESHMEN TO BE GIVEN COURSE IN NEWSPAPER WORK

Realizing that the ordinary freshman in college has very little idea of what journalism calls for, the Echo is sponsoring a short course in the fundamentals of newspaper work. This is not a course for those who understand this kind of work, but is for those who think they would like to learn about it before they are assigned this sort of work in their English classes in a few weeks.

We have made arrangements with Mr. George Crothers of the Knoxville News-Sentinel to give us his experiences as cub reporter, and other interesting and instructive material will be presented. This is not a regularly scheduled class, and will meet only as often as the group wishes.

Announcement of the first meeting will be made in chapel this week.

HERDMAN BACK AFTER YEAR IN GAY PARIS

(Continued from page one)

the World's Fair is being held. In Spain he saw a bull fight. He seemed impressed with Monte Carlo and declares it to be all that the motion pictures, newspapers and popular magazines would have us believe.

Mr. Herdman met many celebrities while in Paris. At a reception (to which an invitation was tendered to 25 or 30 American students) given at Luxemburg Palace, he met Doumergue, the President of France. At the American University Club he met Herrick, the late United States Ambasador to France. He heard an address given by General Joffre who was the commander of the French troops during the first part of the World War. He also saw the Big Four tennis players, Bartro, Cochet, Brugnon and La Coste. He met La Coste in a doctor's office where the two were waiting for medical attention.

When asked if the French women were as beautiful as they are reputed to be, Mr. Herdman said: "The Frenchwomen do not usually have much attraction for the American boys. Despite our ideas of their elegance in dress, the average Frenchman dresses more poorly than does the average American." He seemed to think very highly of the French hospitality. He stayed in a private home, and says that whereas the American must modify his ideas to a certain extent, it is not difficult for him to live in a French household.

"Do you like France?" I asked him.

"I like it very much, so much that I'm going back there soon," he replied.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

One Streetcleaner to Another: "No, I don't have to work here; I'm merely collecting some material for a modern novel."

Earl Storey: You say you are working ten hours a day? Why I wouldn't think of such a thing!
Corky Crawford: I didn't. The boss thought of it.

French Guide: What do you think of that immense tower over there?
Allen Herdman: Quite an Eiffel.

Frosh: My father is in the lumber business in a small way.
Soph: And what does he do?
Frosh: He makes toothpicks.

College students may have an awful line, but it takes the YO-YO for a snappy comeback.

She: Do you know anything about universal joints?
He: You wouldn't care to go to them, the university students hang out there.

Biggs: How did you sleep last night?
Biggs: Reclining.

King: Say what's the idea of wearing my slicker?
Schleman: Well, I didn't want to get your new suit all wet.

A dead Scotchman is a capital example of rigid economy.

Bystander: What's the idea of picking on a fellow smaller than yourself?
Urchin: Aw, be yer age. I'd be a darn fool to pick on somebody bigger than m'self.

Don't grumble if your tasks are small,
And your rewards are few.
Remember that the mighty oak
Grew from a nut like you.

NOTICE

To the Editor of the Highland Echo,
College Station,
Maryville, Tenn.
Dear Sir:

Will you kindly inform Maryville College students that such announcements of college activities as may appropriately be made through the church bulletin will be accepted and printed, provided they are in the hands of the church secretary, Miss Winifred L. Painter, at the manse, phone 340 or at her residence, Phone 839, by Friday. Notices for oral announcement will not be accepted.

Sincerely yours,
W. H. Crothers.

Help Maryville win Friday night!

W. S. JOHNSON
JEWELER

F. A. RUSSELL
Cleaning, Pressing
Altering, Changing
Mending, Darning
Dyeing and
Hemstitching
Welcome Students
Phone 742
Our Motto—"Service with a Smile"
College Agents, Mabel Dickerson, Sterns and Shaw

THIS COUPON IS WORTH 10c
ONE PER PERSON
Not good After Sat. 28, 1929
On any CLEANING Job
JUST HAND IT TO MABLE-SHORTY OR BRENT

WELCOME STUDENTS
Both Old and New
For your Groceries come to the Cash Carry
M. M. Elder, Cash Carry Store
102 Main Street

Welcome Students
To Your New
Tea Room and
Ice Cream Parlor
Walker's Drug Store
Pure Drugs
Correct Service
Fair Prices
Both Phones :-: Maryville, Tenn.

Welcome Students to Maryville and to the
GRIFFITH'S SANDWICH SHOPPE
IN PATTON BUILDING, MAIN STREET
DELICIOUS DRINKS—SANDWICHES
Baseball and Football Reports During Season :-: :-: A Pleasure Place for Particular People

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

"Orange-Garnet, float forever,
Ensign of our Hill,
Hail to thee, our Alma Mater,
Hail to Maryville."

—:—

September is a month when there is considerable movement—migration of young folks—all over the United States. Young, energetic people are traveling in all directions and gathering at the various and numerous institutions of learning. If you remember Dr. Johnson's famous definition of a "net" in his English Dictionary, "Off to College" is it dramatized.

—:—

Students meet from all parts of the United States. Maryville has practically every state represented and also several foreign countries. All these students have different ideas and they check them in with their baggage. As they unpeck a debate is set in progress.

—:—

With a three month's vacation some of the aspiring orators are back all-wound-up and eager to go. One felow tells me he has his subject, his outline completed, and his contents absorbed.

—:—

That is the make-up of an orator alright.

—:—

Some of the younger generation want to know if they can use just any subject they may choose for a college oration. My advise to them is, you can use anything you want to only you can't orate . on just anything.

—:—

The Tennessee Alph Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta has already sent in its choice of propositions for debate this year. The first choice is: Resolved, That the United States should Advocate a World-wide Policy of demobilization of all armed forces except such as are needed for police purposes.

—:—

If that quesiton is accepted and proved we will soon be having private policemen.

—:—

A want add appearing in The Charlotte Observer: Wanted: A good backer. 70% single man preferred. Must be good.

—:—

Nothing but a razor-edged man could meet those requirements.

Stewart Rohre was on the campus the other day. He is at Union Seminary in Richmond.

Jimmie Holland is living in Maryville and teaching history at the University of Tennessee.

"Libeth" Murphy has entered the business world there, but, from her training in the Writer's Workshop, we are expecting the "Great American Novel" from her soon.

WELCOME STUDENTS

We are headquarters
for College Jewelry
and gifts of all kinds

McCULLOCH JEWELRY STORE

HONOR ROLL SECOND SEMESTER, 1928-1929

The following is a list of those who have made excellent achievement in scholastic realms. The figures show the relation of hours credits to quality credits earned.

SENIORS

Mary Chris Benn 14-28
Eleanor Bird 14-28
Elizabeth Brooks 20-54
Fronie French 16-33
Grace Gamble 15-34
Elizabeth Hyder Greer 12-36
Fay Hunter 15-33
Ralph Lawson 15-30
Grace Loftain 17-43
Margaret Lowrance 16-45
David Marston 12-27
Anna Lou Miler 15-33
Elizabeth Murphy 20-42
Alice Pratt 14-28
Betty Jane Sharp 15-37
Fancher Smartt 18-39
Kenneth Soukup 16-32
Mary White 14-28
Mary Elizabeth Woodard 15-36

JUNIORS

Frank Baker 17-39
Rosalie Batt 19-41
Stewart Butten 17-46
Isabel Cannon 17-37
Louise Carson 17-34
Ralph Cherry 17-36
Mary Elizabeth Deaderick 18-36
Hilda Farnham 18-43
Helen Gleason 18-36
Ruth Lee Green 17-37
Elsie James 17-40
Marion Johnson 15-33
Robert Jones 19-38
Joseph McClellan 17-37
Edwin Osborne 17-46
Viola Petitt 21-43
Hubert Welsh 16-34
Thomas Whitehead 16-34
Edith Woolsey 16-44

SOPHOMORES

Virginia Carter 17-46
Carol Cushman 17-37
Kemp Davis 18-39
Mabel Dickerson 18-45
Velma Farley 18-42
Rachel Frost 18-39
William Graham 22-45
Esther Howe 18-45
Hesie Keeton 19-46
Dorothy Keller 18-42
Thelma Klassette 15-33
Jane Morrow 15-30
Edith Olson 17-37
Lillian Polk 15-36
Edgar Shepherd 20-49
Flavia Tweed 17-34
Philip Vogel 19-40
Mildred Yarnell 18-42

FRESHMAN

Nellie Aills 19-41
Bertha Allen 15-43
Milton Annich 15-39
Phil Brown 15-30
Georga Burk 15-36
Gifford Cruze 15-36
Wilma Dick 15-36
Anita Ellerbee 16-34
Allen Foreman 15-30
Mabel Hembree 15-33
Ruby Hitch 16-32
Kathryn Hodges 15-45
Ralph Johnson 15-30
Jack Levin 15-42
Elton Luckhart 16-35
Barbara Lyle 15-36
Ruby Miller 15-45
Charline Nicholson 16-39
Jeanette Norman 15-36
Lou Reapss 18-37
Annie Rob Smartt 15-30
Ralph Teffeteller 15-30
Julia Terry 16-41
Lucy Anne Voorhees 15-30
Elizabeth Wilbar 18-40

SPECIAL

Hubert Deatherage 15-33

SENIOROLOGY

We, the Seniors of 1930 have now passed our imposed English exam and have made our official debut on Maryville College campus. We hope that the dignity of our presence is sufficiently apparent forever to distinguish us from the common herd of "freshies", sophs, and juniors. In case our dignity fails, the "special privileges", which we shall soon enjoy will certainly set us apart. Grand preparations are being made for such especially honored people as the members of the Senior Class; don't fret, puppies—you'll be big dogs some day. Just remember to pay the required respect to your superiors.

In case some under-classmen have special designs upon the officers of the Class, information along that line might be helpful:

President - - Frank Baker
Vice President - Edith Nash
Secretary - - - Earl Blazer
Treasurer - - Ralph Cherry
Athletic Manager - John Taggart
Editor - - - Helen Plant

"Red" Courtenay, "Ing" Fell, and "Abey" Tull are entering Princeton Seminary, and "Ed" Driscoll is at Union in New York City.

Dr. Wilson Spends Month Touring Yellowstone Park

All old Maryvillians know how fond Dr. Wilson is of camping. How many new students would have guessed that? Yes, Doctor says he enjoys camping as much now as he did in his childhood. As you know, it has been his custom for many summers to spend a few weeks this way. This last summer he choose Hadley Webb as a companion and Yellowstone National Park as a destination. Dr. Wilson and Hadley were accompanied as far as Winona Lake by Mrs. Wilson, where she preferred to remain instead of "roughin' it" further west.

Dr. Wilson and Hadley followed the Northern Yellowstone Trail, camping out wherever night caught them. However, our President deemed it wise to take a cottage while in the Park, fearing to encroach on the rights of the famous Yellowstone bears and other wild animals which are not as socialable and tame as post cards picture them.

After visiting the Yellowstone Park the campers followed the beautiful Shoshone river. Dr. Wilson thinks that the scenery along this river can hardly be surpassed in loveliness. The magnificent new State Cauitol of Lincoln, Nebraska, also impressed Dr. Wilson very favorably. He states that it is an edifice of unusually beautiful architecture and that it would be well worth while to make the trip just to see this structure.

The frequent meeting of old Maryville students made the journey very enjoyable for Dr. Wilson. He received an unusually pleasant surprise one night at a tourist's camp where a man, after looking at the Tennessee tag, asked Dr. Wilson in what Tennessee town he lived. On hearing Maryville the stranger exclaimed, "Then you must be Dr. Wilson." The man proved to be Ralph Laughead who was a student here more than thirty years ago.

Alas, an important item was almost omitted. The journey was made in a Ford. The Ford carried Doctor and Hadley five thousand miles, across fifteen states, and back home again after a stay of three weeks and six days.

BACK AT WORK AFTER TRIP WEST



JUNIORS ELECT NEW PRESIDENT

Sept. 20—The junior class met Saturday and elected new officers for the positions left vacant by the failure of those elected last June to return to Maryville.

Among those missing was Travis Hitt, the president. Edwin Shelly was elected to take his place and to pilot the juniors this year.

Mildred Crawford was selected as the new editor in chief for the Chilhowean. The juniors could not give up the idea of having a co-ed for this position even if the one selected last spring, the first in history, did go abroad on the sea of martimony during the summer.

Elbert Lippard was elected as athletic director for junior interclass contests.

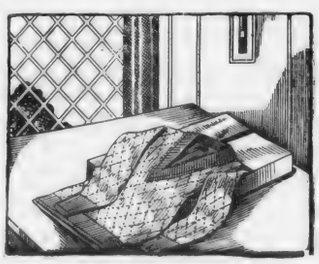
WE HEAR THAT——

"Bob" Anderson is radio announcer for WNOX and may be heard on the air most any time.

Helen Crowder, who was president of Theta this year, is unable to return to school on account of illness. We want Helen to know we are all pulling for her and expect to see her on the campus soon.

WELCOME STUDENTS

We are glad to welcome all of the old students back to our store and extend a hearty invitation to all the new ones to come and see us. We want you to make CHANDLER-SINGLETON STORE your headquarters while in Maryville. Our Fall and Winter Goods are arriving daily and we feel that we are well fitted to take care of your needs. When in town come in and see us as it is our wish to become personally acquainted with all of you.



MEN'S SWEATERS

Our new Fall supply of Sweaters have arrived and are ready for your inspection. Coat or pull-over styles; plain or fancy colors. Collars and V-necks

MEN'S DEPARTMENT
Main Floor

DOROTHY GRAY TOILET ARTICLES

With Dorothy Gray's slim new Vanity Case in your hand bag you can freshen your make-up anywhere as readily and adequately as if you were at your own dressing table. This smart case holds rouge, powder, puffs and mirror; lipstick and eye brow brush and tweezers. These Vanity Cases and refills are obtainable at our

TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENT
Main Floor

a dressing table



...in your pocket

Girls' Ready-to-Wear Goods and Millinery Second Floor

CHANDLER-SINGLETON COMPANY

...GREETING FOLKS...

Glad to see the old ones back and extend a welcome to new ones

Now, in order to get acquainted with you that are new and to "brush up" our acquaintance with the old ones we are giving you a dime [10 cents]. Just clip, sign and present coupon below any day during the week of Sept. 23 and we will consider it the same as good American money at our Fountain. "Rabbit" and "Jack" will be glad to see you, I am sure, and will have a very full menu of Sodas, Sandwiches, Salads and Ice Cream for you to choose from.

BADGETT-COSTNER CO., Maryville Tennessee

Name _____
Home Address _____
College Address _____

THETA EPSILON

Theta Epsilon Literary Society has just completed a successful week in which the new girls were entertained as guests of the society.

The week opened Monday with the annual "Trip-Around the World", the rainy weather only serving to make the tours from one country to another more realistic.

Wednesday a Japanese Tea was given in Theta Hall, Thursday was the Theta track meet out by the football field.

Saturday night marked the opening of the year for Theta when the "opening program" was presented in the gym. The guests were given a glimpse into "Toyland" and dolls of all sorts much to the amazement of all, came to life and provided entertainment at the stroke of midnight.

Theta is expecting to have a very successful year although they have been handicapped by the illness of their president, Helen Crowder. She has nevertheless been the guiding hand behind of Theta althuogh she hasn't been able to be with the girls herself.

BAINONIAN

Maryville College,
Bainonian Hall,
September 19, 1929

Dear New Girls:

Aren't you glad that you're here? Still I wonder if those first few days weren't hard? Were they? But didn't the Bainonian posters make you feel a little more as if you belonged, that some body cared? How about the one that told you just how much Bainonian wanted and needed you? I'm sure at times you've felt that you needed her, too, haven't you? And if you asked she responded gladly to your appeal. As an old Bainonian, and in behalf of the entire society, I'm extending to you, again, a hearty welcome. We're really sincere when we say that we are for you. Just try us and see. But not only am I extending the 'glad hand', as it were, but I'm going to give you some inside information concerning what the Society is planning for you.

Soon each of you will get a note from some mysterious source telling you that you are some one's peanut, and that the author of the said note is your shell. Watch for these notes; they come in threes, and arrive in the most unexpected ways. On Monday, you'll be invited to a reception. It isn't just an ordinary reception, but is to be conducted in old fashioned southern style. I've been hearing whispers about negro mammies, powdered hair, and stately minuets, and therefore I predict that the Colonial atmosphere will be supplied. Later in the week, about Wednesday, comes a witches' jamboree. It will be held in the College Woods. Come imbibe Witches' brew, and have your fortunes told by one who's versed in the black art. Friday, on Baldwin lawn, we'll have a peanut party. It's a very informal type of kid party. There you and ou're shell will be united, and "a good time will be had by all."

But, dear ones, in the words of Al Jolson, "You Ain't heard nothing yet." Remember the clever poster over by the post office that informs you that Bainonian means "Traveler"? You don't want to forget that because we'll have a lot of daventures. Naturally, we have a goal, and it's forward and upward. And on Saturday night, *Bainonian Yacht* makes her maiden voyage. Both old and new girls be ready to embark by 7 o'clock. We sail from Thaw port for parts unknown.

I'll be seeing you, soon,
Sincerely,
A Bainonian.

ALPHA SIGMA

The opening meeting of the year augured well for an extraordinarily successful season. The Hall, looking most impressive in its brand new garments, was filled to the brim with enthusiastic newcomers. The program could be unexcelled for sheer entertainment value. It was as choice as could be made, and was properly appreciated for vociferous applauses greeted each number.

The society bids a cordial welcome to the freshmen, feeling as it does that it offers a unique means for developing one of the aspects of a well-rounded character. The graduate who has not availed himself of the beneficial influences of one of the Literary Societies on the Hill has lost something vital in his make-up.

ATHENIAN

Athenian Literary Society opened the year with a program of the usual Athenian standard and one which the old and new fellows enjoyed.

The Society only regrets that it was unable to provide seats for all those present.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

Music—Buchanan anl Shepherd
"Seven Cardinal Virtues of College"—Hayden Laster
Reading—Forest Robertson
Fun—Jesse Peirce

After the meeting, the fellows went to the woods where their appetites were apeased with apple pie and ice cream.

The fellowship around the camp fire impressed all with the worthwhileness of the literary societies.

THE OLD TIMER SAYS

Something that is worth paying for and yet is free, is the privilege of sitting behind a fair or unfair coed and listening to her irrevelant remarks.

Night football will have one advantage—we won't have to wait for the referee to ask somebody to change the slant of his auto windshield.

And then, too, in the long-drawn out affairs will not betome obscured before the last fifteen minutes of play.

That man Malerich must have been sent from heaven—we certainly needed him.

Ministerial Association

After the Pep Meeting Wednesday night the Ministerial Association met for the first time this year. The Melody Men sang. Many new men brought much pep and a profitable year is anticipated.

All out Friday Night!

The Maryville Enterprise

All kinds of
Plain and Artistic Printing.
Individuals, Societies, Clubs, Associations receive especial attention

No order too large and none too small for our equipment

JAS. B. HEDGE, Jr.,
Enterprise Building Maryville, Tenn.

FOR BETTER SERVICE

JAS. H. CAMPBELL CARL PAINE

TIP TOP BARBER SHOP

"Always at Your Service"
NORTON HARDWARE CO.

Maryville Dry Cleaning Co.

Let Us Do Your Cleaning and Pressing

Standard Equiment — Standard Prices

—Agents—

Collins 315 Teffeteller



WELCOME STUDENTS

We are glad to hear of the wonderful opening of Maryville College. To a number of former students are added a large number of new. To the old we say "Welcome"—to the new we say "Greetings and Welcome." Maryville's citizenry is with you 100 per cent.

We invite you to come in and get acquainted

HANNAH CLOTHING CO.

"The Store With a Thousand Friends"

QUALITY—SERVICE—PRICE

MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY
Friendly to Students
Good Sandwiches, Fruits, Candies and Drinks
College Street Phone 677

Welcome

OLD AND NEW STUDENTS

Our Barber Shop is located in Basement of the First National Bank Building

COME TO SEE US

GILES BARBER SHOP

Effective May 31, 1929
WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.
LEAVE

Maryville	Knoxville
*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
†Through Alcoa

WE MAKE SPECIAL TRIPS

Calderwood-Maryville

Leave Maryville

Except Sun. & Mon.		Sat. & Sun. Only	
6:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.	3:30 p. m.	10:00 p. m.

Leave Calderwood

Sat. & Sun. Only		Except Sat. & Sun.	
7:15 a.m.	12:00 m.	4:45 p.m.	5:30 p.m.

Townsend-Maryville

Leave Daily except Sunday

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
6:30 a. m.	9:40 a. m.
11:30 a. m.	1:40 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	4:40 p. m.

Sunday Schedule

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:45 a. m.	9:40 a. m.
1:00 p. m.	3:10 p. m.

PEOPLE'S PHONE 548
Effective July 24, 1929

Welcome Students

We appreciate your business given us last year and will do our best to merit it again this year

White and Partee, Representatives on the Hill.

COLLEGE PRESSING CLUB

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Coach Honaker is Banking on These Letter Men as Formidable Opposition to Foes



Captain Lowell MacDonald and His Teammates From Last Year Are Showing Up Well, and The Biggest Season a Maryville Football Team Has Had in Years Is The Current Prediction. Hope and Overly Will Probably Start as Tackles on Friday, While MacDonald and Storey or Carper Will Be In The Guard Positions. Watkins Will Snap The Ball andCherry Will Take The Left Wing. The backfield is Uncertain, But Morrison Will See Lots of Service.

WELCOME STUDENTS
SHOES REBUILT
Ladies' Shoes Resoled without nails or staples
All Work Guaranteed Free shine with each job
City Shoe Rebuilders

GREETINGS
To our old student friends, and a Wecome to those who are on "The Hill" for the first time.
—Come in and see us—
BAUM'S HOME OF FLOWERS
HUGH M. CLARK, Mgr.
133 East Main Street—near Viaduct

Welcome to Students
Two Graduate Operators
We excel in Permanent Waving
Marcelling—Finger Waving
We have only one price wave to all customers
Call for appointment
Phone 643
Service Beauty Shoppe

Hair Cuts, Manicures, Marcelles
Permanent Wave, Finger Wave
Water Wave
Second Floor, First National Bank Building
GILES BEAUTY SHOP

COEDS PROMISED ACTIVE SEASON

Grace Weller To Direct Girls' Athletics; Required Gym Work Will Be Made Interesting To All.

The point system will again predominate in girls' athletics this year, with awards given at the end of the year for the various degrees of proficiency. However, before stating the qualifications, let it be said that these athletics are not encouraged for the mere earning of a letter or monogram, but for the physical betterment of the girl herself. Naturally, the awards serve as incentives for competition in athletics but girls' athletics at Maryville are established for a higher purpose or, rather, purposes.

One of the most important of these purposes is to help the girl physically. The two gymnastic periods each week are scarcely adequate to keep a girl in her best physical condition, so it has been deemed wise to extend the athletic possibilities to interclass competition in various sports. Futhermore, a spirit of comradeship is aroused between the girl and her teammates. This loyalty is further advanced through the interclass competition in the different games practiced every week.

There are three awards given for proficiency in athletics: a Maryville Monogram "MC" is awarded to a girl earning between three and four hundred points; a Maryville letter, "M" to a girl earning between four and five hundred points; and the highest award, a letter and a sweater, to a girl earning five hundred points or over.

Among the various team sports that are offered are: soccer, basketball, volley ball, aerial dart, baseball, and tennis. A girl who makes a class team in any of the above sports receives fifty points, and a sub, twenty points. Fifteen points are given to the manager of any team sport and the captain earns ten. For perfect attendance at all practices and games a girl receives ten points.

Individual points are awarded for track and field events, swimming, and also numerous stunts, such as: tumbling, head stands, novelty walks.

A girl may earn fifty points for hiking providing she takes six seven-mile hikes each semester. The famous "Loop" was well-worn to rock bottom at the end of the semester, but it is hoped that the

(Continued on page six)

Highlanders in Fine Condition for Fray with Tennessee-Wesleyan, Fri.

Several New Men Expected To See Duty in Backfield. No Berths Certain as Yet.

HONAKER CONFIDENT MEN WILL SHOW UP WELL

Here is a list of our present squad. How do you like them? McDonald, Watkins, Storey, Hope, Overly, Cherry, Bonds, Calloway, Taggart, Teffeteller, Bowman, Ferguson, Byerly, Smith, Tolliver, Reed, Richardson, West, H. Gillespie, Woodard, White, Dinsmore, Peacock, Johnson, Foreman, Blair, Malrich, Wilson, Cash, Biggs, Cudney, Brown, M. Gillespie, Meyers, Dobbie, Roddy, Klemmer, Bradshaw, Hitch, Morrison, Wood, Atkins, G. Benn, D. Benn, Watt, Carper, Carr, Abshear, Owen, Cooper.

Nearly all of our old men deserve honorable mention. We can also see several stars shining through from the ranks of the new men. Bowman proves to possess very good qualities as a full back. He has a pretty good punt and passes easily. Bonds has been away for a year, but certainly all who were here in the Fall of 1927 remember that whirling, fighting, little blonde who broke holes in the opposing team's line running for 15 or 20 yard gains and who hit "Pinky" Walden so hard that it put him out for a long spell. Bob Byerly shows fine material for an end and, although this is his first year out for football, looks like a man who can hit hard when he wants to and snag in all the stray passes that might happen to be flying around. Cash looks like a good man for guard and he looks big enough to break a hole in the line wide enough for two or three backs to go through. Wilson shows plenty of quick footwork and has a drive that should carry the ball over those last few feet every time. Malerich displays some quick thinking and drive in his position as quarterback while Woodard looks plenty good enough to help him out on some of those hard plays.

With all those out for backfield positions, it looks like Tennessee Wesleyan will have a mighty hard time keeping a straight line. Now let's all stay right behind our team next Friday night at 7:30. Let's all give our favorite; that old chant; Everybody up, now, come on!

Maryville, Maryville,
You don't know Marville,
You can't beat Maryville,
MARYVILLE!

FIRST PEP MEETING STIRS STUDENT BODY

Band Being Organized For Big Pep Meeting on Thursday Night. Thrill of Night Game Will Swell Noise and Enthusiasm.

September 18—The first pep meeting of the year, characterized by a capacity crowd, was held in Voorhees Chapel tonight. The object was to stir the student body to a consciencness that Maryville has a real football team at work on the field, and that some real support is expected from the spectators.

The four literary societies presented stunts which went over big. According to all reports, from the girls' version of the night football game there should be no objection to the games on the field.

The freshmen were made a bit more familiar with the yells, and the chapel reverberated with the old Pep Song, the Howee-Howee and the Alma Mater.

There will be another pep meeting on Thursday night of this week. At this one we hope to have Coach Honaker speak to us on the fundamentals of football, giving us such dope as, changes in rules, position of players, scoring, and so on. We think we know all about such simple things, but a few minutes under coach, and we will be willing to admit that the rules committee has made quite a change in the ancient game of "rugby".

Throw the books in the corner, caution to the winds, and a wow of a pep meeting in the chapel Thursday night!

NIGHT FOOTBALL
(Continued from page one)

two lights which would throw more than twice as much light as before and yet a person could look directly at the light for several minutes without feeling any strain.

Reports have been coming in from all over the world concerning the success of these lights. Here is a quotation from a paper describing a soccer game in New England. "The soccer game tonight was played under the most unfavorable conditions possible. A fog settled down on the field, so heavy that it would have been impossible to follow the plays in the day time. But the Cahill Duplex Projectors surpassed every one's expectations and were able to penetrate the fog. Both players and spectators were thus enabled to follow the ball at all times."

A large crowd is expected to come from all over the state to witness our first game this year. Moonshiners, don't count too much on these night football games though, because the bleachers will be well lighted by the reflectors on the other side of the field.

Cheer Leads Will Be Chosen Next Week

Large Entry List Expected To Make Candidates Work For Positions.

As the opening football game approaches, the problem of directing our enthusiasm looms on the horizon. It is customary to have a pep committee, chosen by the faculty committee on student activities from the senior, junior and sophomore classes, which works with the cheerleaders in planning for the games.

The pep committee will be organized in the next few days, and definite action will be taken in regard to choosing cheerleaders for the coming year. It is customary to wait until after the first game to select the yell masters, and it is supposed the same rule will hold this year.

Peirce is the only man from last year's group to report for duty, and he has been trying to get things going for the first game. There are some real chances to earn a letter in this branch of athletics this year. The aspirants must be willing to work, though, since it is rumored that more will be required of the cheerleaders than has formerly been the case.

Those who are interested in entering the tryouts for cheerleader will please hand their names to Jesse Peirce or drop them in the Echo box before noon on September 28. None will be considered after that time.

Maryville's outlook for a bright season is even better than usual. Even Bob Thrower remarked how well prospects look.

The lighting is so expensive it has been suggested that the fellows warm up by moonlight. But, no, fellows, Miss Molly saw through that one right away. Try again!

NUNNALLY'S CANDIES
FRESH SHIPMENT JUST RECEIVED
$1.00 and $1.50 per pound
GIRLS
Sign and bring to our store Coupon below and be presented with a sample of Nunnally's.
CITY DRUG COMPANY
Name_____
Room No._____ Hall_____
GIRLS—PRESENT THIS COUPON FOR SAMPLE NUNNALLY'S CANDY

BADGETT STORE COMPANY

WE WELCOME THE STUDENTS BACK TO MARYVILLE

And invite you to inspect our New Fall CURLEE SUITS for Men
Florsheim Shoes, Sport Sweaters, Shirts and Ties

WILSON FELKONER YOUR FELLOW STUDENT WILL APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

CUPID CLAIMS MANY VICTIMS IN SUMMER

(Continued from page one)

gladly impart any information.

Perhaps, the biggest surprise of all was the marriage of Frances Cortner to Mr. Russell Finney, a member of the editorial staff of one of the West Palm Beach newspapers. We were mighty sorry to lose Frances for she was the editor of the 1930 Chilhowean. Evidently, she wanted someone else to edict to her. If you ask Mary about the wedding, she will say that it was a quiet, home wedding, that is, quiet until she played the wedding march.

Now, the marriage of Nellie Caldwell to "Beany" Morton was a very different wedding than the aforementioned ones. Nellie and "Beany" had known each other and had been engaged while in college. Nellie evidently wanted to get her B. A. degree before her M. A. degree. She is back with us on the "Hill" and you may often hear her expressing herself in no uncertain tones.

One of our most faithful moon-shining couples last year was Jane Sherill and Norman Vaughn. They were married this summer during the latter part of July, and are expecting to make their home in Chattanooga. In the meantime Jane is at Everett High and we will probably see her now and then. But we will miss Jane and her overalls on the mountain hikes this year.

Kathleen Hunnicutt and Maynard Dunn, former graduates, are also among those who were married this summer. Christine can tell you more about them. However, I do know that they are living in Johnson City.

Evelyn Butman, a Maryville girl, and a freshman last year decided that she could do more good in taking care of Mr. Lequire than in coming to Maryville for her sophomore year. I saw her riding up Court Street the other day and she was all smiles, so I suppose they are "happy, though married."

Another of our graduates of 1929, Earl Wilkinson, married a former Maryville student, Zeena McCurry. If you're hiking around the "Loop", just stop in and see them sometime.

Mildred Lowry, one of the famous twins has done a rather singular act and married Tom Thurman. They are living in Sparta, Tenn.

Thus they come, they see and conquor or are conquored. But what we are wondering is, will:

Maryville + Marryville = Merryville?

JOE HAFLEY

TAXI AND U-DRIVE-IT

On lot opposite the Palace Theatre

Marville, Tennessee

Phone: People's 661

COEDS PROMISED ACTIVE SEASON

(Continued from page five)

road has been re-conditioned for the many hikes which will be taken this year.

Health, of course, enters into athletics, and a set of health rules is given to each girl trying for an award. Among these rules are: sleping, bathing, care of teeth, exercise, and eating. For observing these health rules perfectly, twenty-five points are awarded each semester.

In order that althetics may not be overbalanced, points are given for attaining a certain average in scholarship. For an "A" average in academic work during any semester, 20% of points won in that semester will be given in addition. Similarly for a "B" average, 10% of points won that semester will be given.

It has been decided this year in order to encourage harder work for the awards that a class must have as many subs as there are members on the regular team for that particular sport. This will tend to make competition a little stronger and arouse a greater class spirit.

So, come out girls! Fight for your class! Miss Grace Weller will have charge of girls' athletics and she is expecting to see the Alumni Gym crowded when she issues the call during the first week of October.

Show your loyalty and comradeship by a ready response!

A. & P. STORE

"Where Economy Rules"

Welcome to All Students

We appreciate your business and boost your school

...Welcome Students...

THE BYRNE DRUG COMPANY

Again wishes to extend its service to the entire student-body of Maryville College

Our Store is thoroughly equipped to supply your demand at reasonable and cash prices

REXALL PRODUCTS WHITMAN'S CANDIES
EASTMAN KODAKS SHEAFFER'S PENS AND PENCILS

Fountain Service like the other divisions of our store
The Toilet Goods Department is one of quality and popularity
Exclusive Lines: Lentheric, Cara Nome, Duska
Other Popular Lines: Karess, Coty, Harriett H. Ayer, Armand and others

VISIT OUR STORE ON THE "CONVENIENT CORNER"

BYRNE DRUG COMPANY

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

RAULSTON'S

"Odorless Cleaning"

LOOK For Our REPRESENTATIVE

Best prices for quality work

ONE DAY SERVICE

WE CLEAN CLOTHES

WANTED

Girl Representatives in Pearson's Memorial

RAULSTON'S DRY CLEANING CO.

WELCOME OLD AND NEW STUDENTS

EVERYTHING FOR MOUNTAIN HIKERS

GROCERIES

H. P. BYERLEY

"LITTLE TOWN"

Old Students We Welcome You Back

New Students We are Anxious to Meet You

DON'T FORGET—Kodak Finishing Is Our Specialty

THE WEBB STUDIO

My Barber Shop

Old Friend we invite you to come to see us—one door above the Palace Theatre

New Students—give us a trial and we will merit your business in the future

Ben Satterfield J. C. Cable Doc Williams I. B. Rogers

H. H. SMITH

SHOE REPAIRING

Owner of Bird Shoe Hospital

WASHINGTON AVENUE

Installing New Equipment and will be glad to serve the College Students at reasonable prices

Work and material guaranteed

I respectfully solicit a trial

Advice to New Students

Learn These Songs and Yells:

Howee-Howee, Chilhowee
Maryville, Maryville, Tennessee,
Hoo-rah, Hoo-rah, Maryville
Maryville Rah, rah, rah.
(repeat)

PEP SONG

We've got the rep, rep, rep
Of old Maryville,
We've got the pep, pep, pep,
Of old College Hill,
We've got the strength to knock 'em stiff
They'll never know the diff—
For we're from Maryville of Tennessee!

FIGHT YELL

Y-e-a Team, Fight! Fight! Fight!
Y-e-a Team, Fight! Fight! Fight!
Y-e-a Team, Fight! Fight! Fight!
Yea, Fight!

M-A-R-Y-V-I-L-L-E

M-a-r-y-ville, M-a-r-y-v-i-l-l-e,
Maryville, Maryville, Maryville!
V-i-c-t-o-r-y, V-i-c-t-o-r-y,
V-i-c-t-o-r-y,
Victory, Victory, Victory!

MARYVILLE CHANT

Maryville, Maryville,
You don't know Maryville,
You can't beat Maryville.
Maryville!

SNEED OPENS GRID SEASON AT ROGERSVILLE

W. D. Sneed, former Maryville College football luminary is coaching at Lauderdale County High School at Rogersville this year.

A local paper gives the following account of Sneed's activities:

"The school and team is very enthusiastic over the new mentor, Mr. Sneed, who has taken hold of athletics in the east Lauderdale community in such a way as to restore confidence and to establish a morale that should lead the team to victory, it is reported.

Coach Sneed comes to Lauderdale after four years of prep training, three years of college experience. He played in college with Kenneth Howard, now coaching at Anniston, and with Coach McLane, now at Howard. Coach Sneed expects to introduce the Zuppke method of football, as this is the first time the mentor from Illinois has had his methods tried out in prep schools in North Alabama.

It is Mr. Sneed's ambition to put out a clean, hard-fighting machine, one here morality and physical culture will be stressed more than winning games.

Bob Jones says he's taking a correspondence course in French this year.

Mary Chris Benn is playing librarian in Miami, Florida.

Welcome Students

Come to see us

College Street Barber Shop

Students Welcome

Open All Night

Good Coffee, Good Eats

REAGAN'S CAFE

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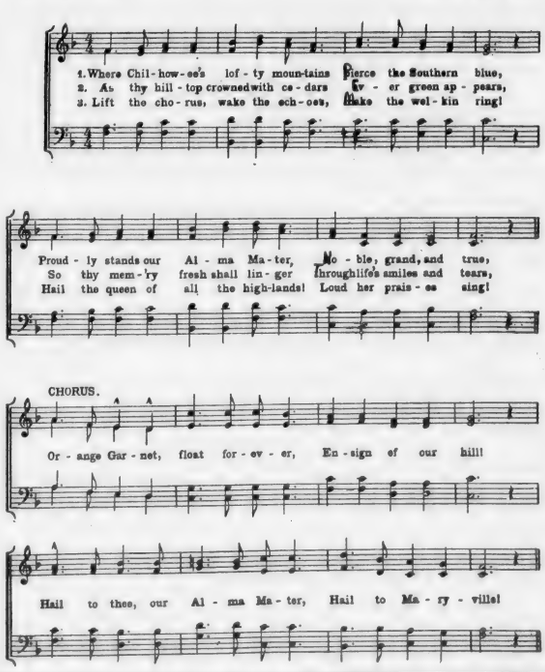
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Alma Mater.

JNO. W. RITCHIE. LEILA PERINE. Arranged by E. W. HALL.



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The Highland Echo

VOL. 15 | MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., SEPTEMBER 30, 1929 | NUMBER TWO

3,500 SEE HIGHLANDERS WIN OPENER 27-0

INTELLIGENCE OF FROSH IS QUESTIONABLE

Test Shows Up Rare Minds; Also Limited Knowledge of English Vocabulary.

GRADES NOT OUT

Probably No Better and No Worse Than Previous Subjects of Test.

Yes, history repeats itself. On Saturday morning, September 21st., another freshman class assembled in the chapel to have its gray matter measured. As always, the variety of facial expressions was a curious and amusing spectacle—a sight well worth watching. Expressions of disgust, expectancy, hope—nonchalant expressions, and some exhibiting excruciating pain! The countenance of Percy H—, who was validictorian of his class at Blankville High School, seemed to shout: "I know not what method of testing will be used; however, it must be broad in scope to give me a fair showing, for I have a vast amount of knowledge stored in this old bean of mine." Just behind sosphiscated Percy sat poor little Ima Newgirl, twisting her handkerchief, chewing her pencil, and wishing she were back in Hot Knob washing the breakfast dishes. Some seemed to be thinking, "Well, I'm already doomed, but the sooner it's over, the better." Others were wondering if the grades would be sent home.

Anyway the test was given by Maryville's psychology experts. The results? As usual some acquitted themselves nobly while others displayed a great amount of—no, not feeble mindedness!—carelessness and thoughtlessness. Many of the answers are almost too ludicrous to repeat. Yet, one may glean much valuable (?) information from a

(Continued on page four)

FELLOWS HIKE IN FAMED CHILHOWEES

"Y" Sponsors Week-end Visit To Mountains.

At 3:00 o'clock on Saturday afternoon about thirty-five fellows assembled at the YMCA prepared for the hike over to Gold Creek Falls in the heart of the Chilhowees. Having sent the food ahead a part of the distance, the hikers departed promptly at 3:30 for their destination some eleven miles away, and with the leaders setting a good stiff pace, the first eight miles were stepped off in something less than two hours from the time of departure. Then the real fight began. With the supplies to carry and three more of the miles still stretching away up the steeply inclined mountain side, it required some real strength and stick-to-it-iveness on the part of everyone, but particularly the amateurs, to enable them to reach the vicinity of the falls in another hour and a half, most of the distance being made after dark. Camp was made and supper cooked—then, with the falls below and two or three ukeleles acting as lullabys most of the hikers soon were enjoying their well-earned reward of sleep, some in the shadows of the trees and some hugging the camp fires to suppliment their blankets.

Breakfast was eaten at an early hour and everyone went down to the falls to investigate the report that it was really the "Gold" Creek Falls. Eventually some of them decided to take a swim in the icy-cokiness of the pool below the falls, but the greater number preferred to look on and laugh as Professor Queener and Lieut. Smith gingerly stuck their big toes in the water before taking a plunge.

After assembling and holding prayer service on the rocks above

(Continued on page four)

Light's Golden Jubilee Celebrated at First Game

As a part of the celebration of Light's Golden Jubilee, being sponsored in Maryville by the Tennessee Power and Light Co., the fotball players of Tennessee Wesleyan and Maryville were presented with bronze medalions at the game last Friday night.

Dr. Wilson called attention to the fact that Maryville opened her fortieth football season under incandescent lighting, made possible by Thomas Edison's invention fifty years ago.

College Band Has Good Year Ahead With 10 New Men

Miss Butcher Conducting Group Of Twenty Musicians; Appreciated By All.

With Miss Butcher as director of the band, it becomes a synonomous term with Pep. It furnishes the music for all the local football and basketball games. Each year it's getting bigger and better.

This year there are already sixteen members and several more prospots. The final number will probably be twenty. With a twenty piece band they ought to make music and plenty of it. Of the sixteen already selected only six are "old" men but the new ones are old in xperience, if not in age.

When we've yelled ourselves hoarse and we're unable to make any vocal noises—there's the band to assist us. When we're discouraged—ditto. It's always right there to help us—pep us and pull us through. It must help Coach Honaker's lectures along too, in putting some of that ol' Maryville fight into the team.

It surely helps out the pep meetings immensely as has already been proved by the last two and it's certainly an essential factor to our games.

The band is composed of the following men (the stars indicating former members):

Miss Mildred Butcher, director; *Howard Schleman, clarinet; *Lawrence Somers, clarinet; *Lynn Rankin, clarinet; *Coile Quinn, clarinet; Allen B. Campbell, cornet; Kenneth L. Huff, cornet; Hadley Webb, cornet; Andrew E. Newcomer, trumpet; *Reno Smith, trumpet; Welsay Felknor, trumpet; Elton E. Oakley, saxaphone; Lowell E. Vinsant, saxaphone; Harold Myers, saxaphone; Von Vinsant, trombone; K. Martin, drums; *Fred Cromer, drums.

College Maid Moves

Mrs. McMurray Still Helping Girls to Earn Way.

Girls, do you need pin-money? What about those class dues that must be paid soon? And don't you have a yearning for those adorable shoes that you saw in the shop window? Or maybe the situation is graver, probably the board bill is due and you see no way out. What college girl (or boy either) isn't confronted with the problem of making ends meet? But did you know that at least 275 girls of Maryville College solve such problems by earning from 50c to $3.50 per day by working in the College Maid Shop? They do. And should you find this statement hard to believe just "come and see". We're in our new quarters in the basement of Thaw Hall. "What is this College Maid Shop, any how?" I hear some one say.

Nine years ago some girls told their Home Economics teacher, Mrs. McMurray that they could not be back the next year because of financial difficulties, but she assured them that she would find work for

(Continued on page four)

Some Advice to Moonshiners On Things They Know Most About

Years of Experience Prove Worth of These Valuable Suggestions To Old and New Students.

The moonshines bright on our dear old college hill,
'Tis noon-time; the couples are gay.
The young man basks in his sweetheart's smiling glance
Till Miss Mollie drives him far away.

Now that classes have fallen into their ruts, and we have had time to look about us at our fellow-sufferers, we notice a great upheaval in the old order of moonshiners. Old couples are rearranged; new couples have come into the ranks, taking the places of old ones who have gone forever. Moonshiners this year have the appearance of shuffled cards, with new faces turned up and old faces in unexpected places.

You know that in Maryville College the prevailing opinion is that if we can get only a little of a thing, we will appreciate what we get. For this reason, rules have been set up to prevent happy moonshiners from becoming sated with too much happiness. as with too many green apples or too much strawberry jam. This solicitous care has never been appreciated, however; and in order to still the weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth, we who have had more experience will give to the new moonshiners a few of the many devices for hooking an extra ten minutes.

One very simple method is that of engaging the matron in conversation when the bell rings. Of caurse, she can't be so impolite as to tell the young man to shut up and get out, when he is talking to her; and with practice he can occasionally get in a word to his beloved. This plan has never been popular, but you might try it—once.

Several couples have come to grief from pausing for a little chat in front of the post-office, and have concluded that it is a much safer policy to go inside to sharpen pencils. This plan is nice for the moonshiners; but oh, how hard on pencils! Besides, the P. O. has an exasperating habit of being closed just when you need it most.

On rainy days your excuse is furnished, provided you know how to use it. When the bell rings, take off your slicker, throw it in a corner, and explain to the inquisitive that you forgot to bring an umbrella. Don't try this too often—someone might wonder how you got to Science or Thaw without any protection from rain.

These suggestions are sure to bring to mind others as practical; but just a word of warning: Don't try any plan too often. Even freshmen will learn a thing if they do it often enough (for instance, Snap), and our authorities have watched moonshiners "from sunrise to sunset, from sunset 'til dawn" for lo, these many years.

Good luck to you, moonshiners new and old—you're going to need a lot of it!

MRS. WEST ALREADY PLANS MID-WINTERS

Department Adds New Courses And Expands Wardrobe To Meet Needs.

Maryville College is justly proud of its Expression Department, which is one of the best in any college of the South. Under the talented direction of Mrs. West, it has grown better each year. This year it has added two new classes, one in the Philosophy of Expression and one in Pageantry. The class in Pageantry is designed to meet a need in the field of Religious Education, and it is expected that a number of students will take advantage of the opportunity offered by this new class.

The department has also acquired a wardrobe during the past year. So far no other college has attempted to collect a wardrobe of its own, so Maryville is unique in this respect. Each year the department has spent several hundred dollars for the rental of costumes. Last year Mrs. West conceived the idea of collecting a wardrobe which should belong to the departmnet. Friends of the college were asked for contributions and they responded generously. The department now has hundreds of beautiful costumes and accessories, and is equipped to stage even the most elaborate play. Some of the costumes have already made their appearance in the Theta and Bainonina opening programs. Others will make their debut in the Mid-winters.

Alpha Sigma will open the season with the first Midwinter which will be given December 9. The other Midwinter committees are busy selecting their plays and choosing their caste of characters. The teachers in the department are enthusiastic about the work for the year, especially the prgoram of Midwinters.

The old students who attended the faculty rteception, and shook hands with a certain Mrs. Morton, recognized the talented heroine of "Little Old New York". She is still Nellie to most of us even though she has

(Continued on page four)

FAMOUS STARS HERE ON LYCEUM NUMBERS

First Number, October 16, Is Scene From "The King's Henchmen", Noted Opera.

One hears so much about the advantages a college student has over one whose education ends with high school. It's a commonly accepted fact that, in addition to academic training, every good college should afford culture advantages and afford cultural advantages and not lacking in these requisites. For instance, take the Lyceum numbers that the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. sponsor every year. All the old students will remember the five excellent programs that were rendered last year; and both old and new ones may anticipate excellent numbers this year because the bookings certainly look promising.

For this year there are five numbers scheduled. On October 16, in Voorhees Chapel, two famous artists Oro Hyder, Soprano, and Therry Giorgi, tenor, will give "The Faust Scene" from "The King's Henchman." The "King's Henchman' by Deems Taylor, Editor of "Musical American", is the only American Opera ever wholly accepted and presented by the Metropolitan Opera Company. The second number will be rendered on November 8th by the Heidelberg Student Chorus. They will give selections from "The Student Prince", "Countess Maritza", "My Maryland", "The Three Musketeers" and other popular light operas. Selections from grand opera and oratorio gems are also magnificently sung. This is a chorus of men, and practically every member of the company is a soloist. Each of the young men is an entertainer as well as a singer, and much good humor and original comedy are interpolated throughout the program. But not only music lovers are to have their demands supplied for the last number before Christmas, coming December 6th is a lecture number. Dr. Tehyrisich of China will lecture on some phase of the

(Continued on page four)

MARYVILLE SMOTHERS WESLEYAN UNDER BARRAGE; BLUE AND GOLD NO MATCH FOR HONAKER'S BOYS

Spectators Easily Follow "Ghost Ball" on Illuminated Field. New Stands Seat Capacity Crowd As Night Game Opens Season.

NO. NINE

Over three thousand people gathered under the flood-lights to see the Maryville Highlanders smash their way to a decisive victory over the Tennessee Wesleyan football team. It was the largest crowd in the history of the college, and marked the opening of the night games with success.

Maryville was threatened but once. The rest of the game was merely to see which of the backfields would be most effective. Coach Honaker tried them all. The steady gaining of Calloway, the driving plunges of Bonds, the headwork of Smith and Malerich, and the line smashes of Gillespie were all outstanding features. And our line proved its worth. Watkins was in every play. Captain MacDonald and Overly upset all opposition. Each member of the team was in there fighitng for revenge. Tennessee Wesleyan, although presenting a good team, was unable to cope with the Highlanders in any department of the game.

First Quarter

Wesleyan kicked off to the Maryville forty yard line. Our boys began a steady drive which was halted short of touchdown by a fumble. The Athens team attempted several off tackle plays, but was forced to punt. Runs by Calloway and Bonds put the ball in position for Gillespie to take it over for the first score. We kicked for the extra point. An exchange of punts saw the end of the quarter.

Soon after the start of the second quarter, Gillespie, always a steady gainer, intercepted a forward pass and gave Maryville possession of the ball on the fifty yard line. After a long gain by Calloway, Wesleyan was unable to prevent the scoring of the second touchdown. Gillespie again carried it over. The kick went wide.

Honaker began sending in all the subs. By the middle of the second quarter the entire second team was in. But the Scrubs showed just as much fight as the regulars, and accounted for themselves by scoring

(Continued on page three)

Student Council to Organize This Week Plan Mountain Hike

Classes Will Be Called Upon to Elect Soon.

Within the next two weeks the Student Council for this year will be organized. Representatives from the sophomore, junior and senior classes, which, according to the rule book, are to be chosen two weeks after the opening of the school year, will be elected the beginning of the week. The freshman representatives will be chosen about two weeks later when the freshmen elect their officers.

The Council is made up of four freshmen, four sophomores, six juniors, and eight seniors. Half of these representatives are girls and half are boys. The officers are the regular four: president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. The president, who is usually a senior, is not included in the number of representatives from his class, making a total of twenty-three on the Council.

Each of the class representatives speaks for his class and the Council speaks for the entire student body. It presents our wishes to the faculty, and it plans many of our activities.

Since the Council is not formally organized yet, little can be said about its plans. However, according to Ed Sprouse, president pro tem., plans for at least one thing are already underway, and we may look forward to a mountain hike in about one month.

BAINONIANS SAIL

Opening Program Thrills Girls, Old and New.

On Saturday nite, Sept. 28th, the good ship "Bainonian" set sail from "Swimming Pool" port on her first voyage of the season. On board were new girls, Thetas and Bainonians, and some other distinguished guests, among them the matrons of the respective dormitories, and visiting alumni. Promptly at 7:30 every one bade good-bye to her friends and relatives who had gathered 'round to see her off, the gang plank was raised and "Bainonian" steamed out. Each voyager wone a white sailor cap in keeping with the festive occasion. The jolly sea captain, Isabel Cannon, and her merry crew were attired in sailor costumes, and had they possessed the weather beaten countenances that we usually associate with typical seamen, they would have been regular old salts. The Bainonian Orchestra was also dressed in sailor suits and it beguiled the time for those coming aboard while the crew was obeying the rapid fire commands of their efficient captain.

(Continued on page four)

MISS BEWLEY NAMES 'ANDREW JOHNSON'

Marville Graduate Renames "Tennessee Terrace"

The freshman who enters Maryville is told by sympathetic upperclassmen that the college has many famous graduates. Just who these celebrities are, though, is left rather vague. So when, recently, a news article appeared in the Knoxville Sentinel concerning one of these aforementioned grads we felt that the freshmen really ought to know about it.

For some time the Sentinel has been conducting a contest to see which of its readers could suggest the best name for Knoxville's newest hotel. At last the award has been given Miss Irene Bewley for her suggestion. Now, instead of the Tennessee Terrace the hotel will be known as The Hotel Andrew Johnson.

Irene Bewley was one of the first graduates of the Expression Department. After her graduation here, she studied at Powers. The following years she returned to the school to assist in Expression. Since then she has journeyed all over the world. She has read before Soldiers and Generals, Kings and Queens, Lords and Ladies. Doesn't that sound like a fairy-tale?

At present she is reading a play which she has written. So far it has been very favorably received. Miss Bewley's specialty seems to be the Mountain Story. We knew that she has talent in this direction because she was invited to return to Cloumbia (where she had read some of her Mountain tales) at double the price she asks.

Maryvillians, doesn't it thrill you to know that she is said now to be the leading woman reader in the United States.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, Sept. 30, 1929

College Loyalty

The men who so far forgot the principles of gentlemanly conduct as to interrupt the Coach at Pep Meeting the other night, invited the wrath of the vast majority of students, who believe that Maryville is offering them advantages that they cannot get elsewhere.

At the outset, let us say that we are not taking a humorous pass at the freshmen when we condemn the attitude of these men. Such conduct would not be overlooked in an upperclassman, if we can conceive of an old student making such remarks.

The disrespectful attitude of the erstwhile high school students incited the indignation of the football men, and only desire to conform to the college rules deterred the athletes from ejecting the offenders bodily from the chapel.

——o——

Our Modesty

Every year some branch of activity at the college suffers from lack of competition. As the various activities are getting under way, we wonder whether it would be amiss to ask students to stop a moment and consider this problem.

We realize that some students have lots of things to occupy their time, and that to add another activity to the list seems impossible. Yet there are others whose tasks are not so arduous that they might not with impunity enter some of the many fields of competition open to them. And still, these people hesitate to try out for teams, literary work, and so on, allowing less talented students to win the places.

Is it because the modesty in us has overshadowed our spirit to win, to accomplish something? Let us realize that college is a place where we may enter into good-natured rivalry and receive the experience that will mean the difference between success and failure in our work later in life, as well as fill our college days with thrills we never dreamed of.

Let us resolve not to hand out so many free prizes and places this year, but make those who win them work to win. It will add infinitely to our college spirit.

——o——

CORRECTION

In last week's Echo, there appeared the statement that Dean Souders had taken Dean Barnes' place on the faculty. This was wrong, in that Dean Barnes is still Dean of the College, while Dean Souders is Dean of Men.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

Frosh: Who is that gray-headed man on the front row?
Miss Gamble: Why, he's one of the pillars up here.
Frosh: A pillow? I'd rather be a sleeper.

Waitress in Pearsons: Will you have coffee?
Frosh: No, please. Milk, thank you.

Dishwasher: Are you a permanent improvement in the kitchen?
Ben Groves: Oh, thank you!

What do you think of a boy's outlook on life when you call for "old lady" and he passes you the vinegar?

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Baimonian: You're coming to our nut party, aren't you?
Freshman: Do you mean to insinuate?

Jesse Peirce: We have a couple of new cheer leaders here. We had to take what we could get.
other respect.

Prof. Walker (in physics class): What is a slide rule?
Carper: Never slide with your new pants on.

Is your roommate absent minded?
Absent minded? Why, he'll go to the postoffice to mail a letter he hasn't even written.

"Necessity, my dear boy is the mother of invention."
"Oh, I see. But who was the father?"
"Why he was er-er-oh, yes he is Pat Pending."

Don't you think a football game's a grand picture?
Yeh, with a team song running all through it.

Gee, I'm in an awful hole.
What's the matter?
I've spelled "professor" with two f's and don't know which one to cross out.

Miss Darby, there's hairs in the soup.
Miss Darby: That's all right, this is noodle soup.

I think I'll look up my family tree.
Better be careful. Some of your ancestors might drop a cocoanut in your face.

Cherry (eagerly): How would you like to see me at breakfast every morning?
Frenchy (icily) I never get up for breakfast.

Ray Dollenmayer: I'm kind of in the dark as to what I should eat.
Homer McCann: In that case you'd better stick to a light diet.

And I suppose you've heard about the Scotchman who after eating grapefruit in a restaurant, took off his glasses and licked them.

According to many freshmen, in the intelligence test, an *angel* is a heavenly body with a long white nebulous tail or train. As was also a bride, elephant, giraffe and devil.

One freshman, in the same intelligence test stated that a person under legeal age was an *idiot*.

NEWS COMMENT

It must be announced that no reporters have been dismissed in spite of some errors in the first issue of the paper. Even after reading the letter in the open forum, we are determined to put out at least one more issue.

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

A new stimulus has come to the Maryville students for upholding intercollegiate contests and in exhibiting the "college spirit". This is through the installation of the system of having our football games played at night. The few who fail to attend these games are going to lose more than they will gain by staying away and studying. A college education is not all in the grades we get while we are in the classroom. (It is lucky for some of us that this is true). The extra college activities are worth their minutes in gold if you can afford to enjoy them. We will back our teams for every advantage in any contest.

—:—

We are persuaded that dates for football games will be the rush this season. There is no use to have all those lights if we are not going to use them.

—:—

Dr. Wilson says for us to take all our coats, slickers, etc. to the game for there will be no sunshine there. This is just another way of saying there will be more "moon shine" at night.

—:—

Maryville is the first college in the State to have football games at night. The other institutions of learning in this part are still in the dark ages.

—:—

We will yell loud enough to keep the University at Knoxville awake this season though.

Ministerial Association

The Ministerial Association met in Athenian Hall on Wednesday night. The devotions were lead by William Mayer. The Ministerial Melody Men sang. The Constitution was read and the old members renewed their pledge. Many new members signed the pledges and were accepted into the association.

The resignation of the vice president, Roy Rusk, was accepted with regrets. Tom Dixon was elected as the new vice president. The chairman of each committee gave a report and outlined the work of the semester.

PRE-MED CLUB

September 24—The Pre-Med. Club held their first formal meeting in the Chemistry lecture room in Science Hall at 6:30.

Dr. Olin delivered a very interesting address on "The Preparation for the Study of Medicine". After the meeting there was an informal discussion of problems confronting the Pre-med student in regard to the requirements of various medical colleges.

J. Hayden Laster, an interesting character in Pi Kappa Delta and a noted man on the Hill, read that famous "Debate between the Body and the Soul." Then he began debating with himself whether he was carrying his body around or whether it was carrying him. Being a reasonable man I suggested that he try it out fifty-fifty. He carried his body over to the fountain and sat it down. Soon another body joined him. The outcome (finally) was that he had to carry the other body to Pearson's and his own back to Carnegie.

—:—

Headlines in Knoxville Journal: "Mystery of 'Jesse James' Shirt' Causes Excitement about Midway."

—:—

We have no comment except that Jesse James is one of our noblest lebaters, and was a good boy.

THE OPEN FORUM

THE "FROSH PAINFUL PROBLEM"

Editor The Highland Echo:

Those who picked up *The Highland Echo* of September 23 read, at the bottom of the front page, a contribution which was a good representation of the usual forced humor of upperclassmen. The manner in which this contribution got into *The Echo's* columns is to be questioned, as the article is far from sounding true to the tone of the Maryville spirit.

I wish to criticize this article along three lines:

(1) The writer was no doubt absolutely ignorant of the particulars of the photographic operation, as the only four upperclassmen on the the job were busy, there being no loafers present. Hence, his assumptuous article is the product of one not sufficiently equipped to write it.

(2) The article itself manifests gray hairs and whiskers, as it were, conveying the impression that it was originally from the pen of a high school sophomore.

(3) The article is full of anachronious and historical errors—therefore is untrustworthy to say the least. In the first place, the writer represents the freshmen as doing all the talking. The freshmen, however, still remember that those doing all the talking were the photographer, his assistant, and the professor who stood at the entrance door. Secondly, he states that "the patient coolly sits down in the chair pointed out to him by the photographer"——ignoring the fact that the photographer did no pointing whatsoever, but that the freshmen were observant enough to know what chair to take without being told. Further, all remarks as to "breaking the camera" were made outside the photographer's office amongst the freshmen themselves, and not inside to the photographer. Thirdly, the writer's ratio of 227 out of 251 is faulty, for it does not work out evenly to the total of 300 freshmen. At any rate, I verily believe that he must have been one of the ignorant 24 several years ago, or he wouldn't have known what was in their minds this year. Fourthly, the photographer had no nail in the wall for the freshmen to stare at. Lastly, when the camera clicked, he always said, "Got cha", instead of the "Come on; it's all over" attributed to him by the writer held in question.

I would suggest that *The Echo* reporters be more accurate in their narratives and more original in their humor. As to "the budding intelligenusu"— a flower is most beautiful when in the bud; the seed pod, which appears when it is all over, and which looks at the bud with a gray-haired superiority attitude, is generally plucked from the stem and thrown into the ground or into the waste.

Thanking *The Echo* for the opportunity of presenting this answer to the charges in your earlier issue, I am

Very freshmanly yours,
Frank R. Neff, Jr.



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*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
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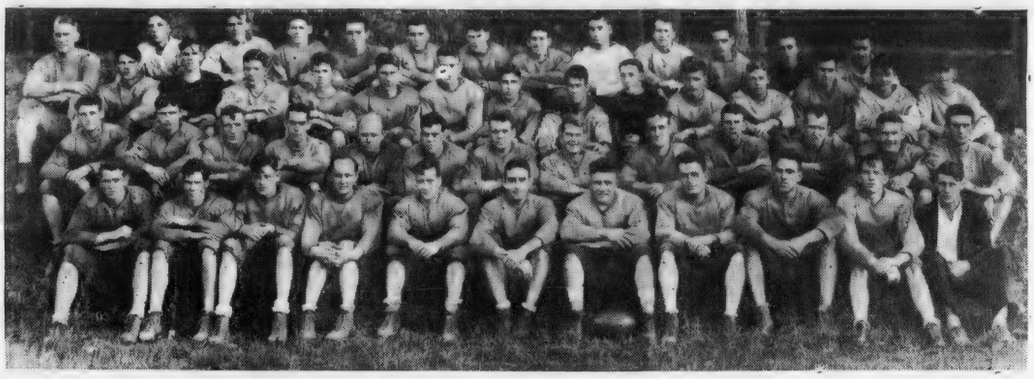


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Second Row—West, Malerick, Mye , Reed, Teffeteller, Overly, Tolliver, Watkins, Woodard, White, Calloway, Byerly, Asst. Coach Davis.
Third Row—Coach Thrower, M. Gi espie, Owen, Wood, Atkins, Caw, Blair Walt. Cash, Johnson, Peacock, Abshear, Taggart, S. Benn, Coach Honaker.
Top Row—Cudney, D. Benn, Hitch, Brown, H. Gillespie, Wilson, Roddy, Foreman, Morrison, Mgr. Crow, Asst. Mgr. McCulloch.

HIGHLANDERS INVADE LEXINGTON NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT TO CLASH WITH KENTUCKY-STATE ELEVEN

Tie of 6-6 Two Years Ago Impetus to Marville Attack on Kentucky Wildcats Saturday Night.

Saturday night, Maryville will meet one of her hardest opponents when she plays University of Kentucky at Lexington. The Highlanders will start with about the same line-up as in the Tennessee Wesleyan game, but a squad of twenty-five men is making the trip.

Coach Honaker is not too optimistic about the score, but he promises that Maryville will give the Wildcats a good fight. Although this will be the opening game for Kentucky, she is known to have an unusually good team this year. With Pete Drury and Covington, all-southern men last year, assisted by a team of 190-200 pound huskies, Kentucky is sure to give any team a hard tussle.

The Highlanders have not played University of Kentucky for two years, but since the last Maryville-Kentucky clash ended 6-6, much interest will be shown in the outcome of this year's game.

Many of the fellows, remembering the hotly contested fracas of two years ago, will feel the urge to be in Lexington when the inflated oval tkes the air.

No predictions are being made, except that if the boys have gotten as much experience in the game last Friday as it appears they did, Kentucky would do well to get some hard workouts the first part of this week.

We are indebted to the News-Sentinel for the use of the cut on this page.

Maryville Wins From Tennessee Wesleyan

(Continued from page one)

the third touchdown. Woodard, playing his first game, made both the touchdown and the extra point. Smith fooled Wesleyan by calling for a line rush instead of a kick. The half ended with Maryville on the long end of a 20-0 score.

Second Half

A brand new Maryville team marched out to meet Wesleyan. After the kick-off, the Scotties' steady attack at Wesleyan's center and flanks time after time worked the ball down close to the goal posts, only to have the tiring Wesleyan linemen stiffen and hold for downs. Frequent fumbles marred the play and proved costly to both teams, as was the case in the first half.

The Highlanders' fourth score came when a Wesleyan kick was blocked in front of the goal-posts and Cash pounced on the leather for a touchdown. Woodard plunged over for the extra point.

Following an exchange of punts, Woodard crashed through several times for substantial gains. With Carper and Cash making wagon-roads in the Wesleyan line, Woodard's slashes put Maryville in position to score again, when another fumble halted their advance.

In the last quarter, Woodard hauled in a delirious Wesleyan pass and ran to Wesleyan's 30-yard line. Honaker put his regular linemen back in again and it looked like the Orange and Garnet would again score. On an off tackle smash, Woodard ploughed through for 12 yards before he was stopped. Then the Wesleyan forward wall braced and again obtained the pigskin on downs.

After trying a single end run which Bob Byerly messed up in a most discouraging manner, Wesleyan essayed a belated aerial attack. Two long passes in quick succession brought the ball deep into Maryville territory for the first time. Here they were stopped cold and the Highlanders again took matters in hand.

LINE-UP

Maryville	pos.	T Wesleyan
Byerly	l.e.	Baker
Hope	l.t.	Bunch
Storey	l.g.	Hoback
Watkins	c.	Haynes
McDonald (c)	r.g.	Davis
Overly	r.t.	Pyle
Cherry	r.e.	Brown
Malerich	q.b.	Holbrook
Bonds	l.h.	Runyon
Calloway	r.h.	Green
H. Gillespie	f.b.	Pope

Substitutions—Maryville: Carper, Woodard, Tolliver, Cash, Reed, Taggart, Teffeteller, Wilson, White, Biggs, Ferguson, M. Gillespie, Morrison, Smith, Benn, Bowman.

Tennessee Wesleyan: Parlee, Urban, Powell, Wright.

We are glad we won over Tennessee Wesleyan, but after all we shouldn't crow too much over beating a junior college. They deserve lots of credit.

The pep committee met Wednesday. Peirce is chairman. Shaw and

Senior Party On

Miss Emma Grace Howard Is Hostess Tonight.

Tonight the Class of '30 will make its debut in the social life of the Hill this year by havng its first party. The members of the class will enjoy the hospitality of Miss Emma Grace Howard, whose large home in the suburbs of Maryville will be the scene of festivities.

This is not to be an ordinary frolic by any means, for the seniors are to be 'kids" again, and it has been decreed that all shall come in juvenile attire. From suggestions that have been heard, no doubt the entire student body will be called upon to furnish costumes.

Thus will the seniors put away their dignity (if indeed they had any after that English exam!) for one night, and romp and play like other children.

Somers represent the men—Carol Cushman and Helen Plant represent the girls. Professors Queener and Smith represent the faculty.

Besides Edris and Young, Partee, White and Gilmore will be considered for positions as cheerleaders. Leland Gilmore is one of last year's leaders and has just returned to the Hill after an operation. He will probably be able to enter tryouts this week.

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Good Coffee—Good Eats
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Standard Equiment Standard Prices
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For Your Convenience
...AT...
Luke's Candy Kitchen
We Wrap 'Em——————You Take 'Em

Intelligence of Frosh Is Questionable

(Continued from page one)

few of the following entirely new facts which the frosh submit:

A lighted coal smouldering in ashes is an *volcano.*

An inlet of the sea, smaller than a gulf, is a *peninsula.*

The rites used in the disposition of a dead human body constitute a *corpse.*

The last part or end of anything is called its *catastrophe.*

A person not of full legal age is *illegal.*

An *abyss* is a kind of heavenly body, having a long, nebulous train, or tail.

A *bottom* is the base or support of a statue.

A *soldier* is a prisoner, especially in war.

A *man* is a professional prize fighter.

A *vowel* is a letter or syllable added to the end of a word to modify its meaning.

Reunion is the withdrawal of a state from the national union.

An *angel* is a kind of heavenly body, having a long nebulous train, or tail.

A *wire* is any communication sent from one person to another.

A *foreigner* is a foreign born resident of a country in which he is not a citizen.

An *admiral* is the highest non-commissioned officer in the army.

A *champion* is a professional prize fighter.

The sum of the qualities that determine the value of an auditorium as to distinct hearing is called its *elevation.*

A wooer or lover is called a *shiek.*

The last part or end of anything is called its *remainder.*

A *bank* is a place from which minerals are got by washing the soil.

A *suitcase* is a bundle made up for transportation.

Upper classmen, laugh not too long and hard over the above mistakes, for as has been said before—history repeats itself. Therefore some of your answers were probably just as absurb as the above—or even more so.

Football aspirant: And what do you call the men who don't use their hands and arms?

Coach Honaker: Offensive.

O. B. HARRIS
Drive It Yourself
Better Cars—Better Prices
Special price to college students
TRANSFER
Phone 132

Fellows Hike in Famed Chilhowees

(Continued from page one)

the creek, the party divided into two groups, one making the trip back to Maryville by way of Look Rock and Montvale Springs and the other coming back by the original trail. All were on the campus and accounted for by five o'clock and with the exception of a few blistered-feet unfortunates, everyone was enthusiastic about the hike and its attendant good times.

THE COLLEGE MAID SHOP

(Continued from page one)

them. She thought and thought, and as a result, the following fall the College Maid Shop was opened with 10 girls, 12 machines and a few bolts of percale. The College Maid Shop is the only thing of its kind in the United States. Other colleges make things, but they sell them on a philanthropic basis, and not wholesale as does the shop which has now taken on the proportions of a factory. The college is not responsible for the shop. It pays its own expenses. Many factories have difficulty selling their products, but the College Maid Shop has more orders than it can fill despite the fact that it has no salesman on the road. The girls of the College Maid Shop made uniforms for mill workers and also make pajamas, and aprons. So many orders have come in from all over the United States that the M. C. girls can not supply them, and the Shop sends work to Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa, Berea College, Berea, Ky., and College of the Ozarks in Arkansas. Uniforms for industrial workers have brought about a great revolution in some of the largest factories of the country. In the few years that have passed since the shop was established, such stores as Bullocks, Los Angeles; The Emporium, San Francisco; Marshall Fields, Chicago; Lord and Taylor, New York and a score of others keep College Maid garments in stock.

Any Maryville College girl may work in the College Maid Shop at any time, as much or little as she pleases, so long as she remembers that her purpose in Maryville is to study—her embroidery work, sewings, etc., being only a means to an end. The girls are paid in cash at the end of each month. Many girls who come to the College Maid Shop have no experience whatever in sewing, but Mrs. Robert McKelvey teaches and supervises so that they 'earn as they learn'. Aside from regular sewing, girls may sew on buttons, embroider pajamas and iron the finished garments. Every garment carries this label:

"When you buy 'College Maid' (copyright) you are helping some girl work her way through College. "Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee."

It seems fitting that tribute should be paid to Mrs. McMurray who has made all this possible. One college professor said to her:

"Mrs. McMurray, if we had some one who had done for our labor situation what you have done for the situation at Maryville, we would erect a statue to her."

How has she accomplished what she has? Her own formula is: "I say a little prayer and go ahead."

Mrs. West Already Plans Midwinters

(Continued from page one)

changed her name from Caldwell to Morton. Mrs. Morton has succeeded Mrs. Cartwright in the Expression Department and the department has gained a splendid teacher. Mrs. Morton is a graduate of our own Expression Department. She is also a student of the Rice School of Expression in Boston.

LYCEUM PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

conditions in China. He is reputed to be very witty, and is called the "Teddy Roosevelt of China."

Two other numbers are scheduled after the holidays, but the correspondent does not know the exact dates of appearance. Both are music numbers.

The booking ends with a novelty musical number, "The Royal Holland Bell Ringers", which will have an especial appeal for all.

The Lyceum correspondent seems very enthusiastic over the engagements that have been secured. This is a two thousand dollar program, th students paying $1400 of the cost. Especial credit must be given to the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. who helped make this possible. Each year the two organizations get the profit made from tickets sold to townspeople, and from the sale of reserved seats. Last year they relinquished their profit in order to secure a "bigger and better" series of Lyceum numbers for this year.

The Russian Trio Lyceum number has been changed to the Musical Art Quartet. The trio is not coming to the United States this year. The personal of the Musical Art Quartette consists of solo musicians, at least two of, whom Sascha Jacobsen and Marie Roemaet Rosanoff have achieved international fame. Their two confieres, Paul Bernard and Louis Kaufman, have had wide experience in solo and ensemble playing. They are exclusive Columbia Record Artists.

From the looks of things, we'll have a bigger and better band.

Bainonians Sail

(Continued from page one)

After the picture was taken a musical comedy "Traveling On", written by Marion Johnson, one of Bainonian's versatile program secretaries, was rendered. A chorus of girls whose chief attributes weré lovliness, grace and ability to sing, dance and swim, did costume dances, between acts. After the last act of the play (which by the way was very wlel done, ask about the famous twins)—the chorus "dived into Bainonian". Nelle Watkins, a former president read "Where There's a Will, There's a Way" in the spirited Watkins' styles. Olive Clopton rowed Helen Plant out, in her sturdy canoe, to the middle of the pool and there Helen gave the welcome.

While refreshments were being served, fancy diving was done by Jane Duke, Lois Cupler, Ruth Buchanan and Olive Clopton. Olive looked a veritable ancient mariner when she went forth to fish. From all reports every one enjoyed the voyages and no one was sea sick.

ADDITIONAL BOOKS AND EQUIPMENT FOR LIBRARY

In the near future approximately three hundred dollars worth of new equipment and facilities will be added to the college library. Steel cases will be set all along the front of the part which incloses the Museum. In these new cases will be kept, for the most part rare books, old books of interest. There are a number of books in the library that are worth a great deal because of their rarety and because of the time they were printed and the authors who wrote them. These will be placed in the new steel cases to be installed.

New window shades have already been put up in the museum department. These add much attractiveness to that department of Thaw Hall.

Also a new stock room is being remodeled in the back of the library. Professor Ellis, the librarian, says about twenty thousand additional volumes will be placed in here. The room is looking fine now, and the books will be an appreciable addition to our library.

"Next", Professor Ellis says, "will be a glass floor above the books in the stackroom that is now used and a second tier placed above them."

This is only one feature in the continuous growth of Maryville. Other improvements are being made this year. Each addition gives new strength to the institution.

We can expect somebody to tell us that the intelligence test results are incorrect.

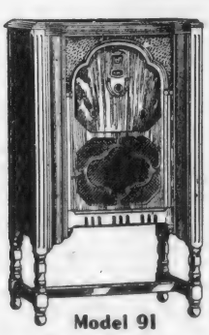
Yes, times are dangerous nowadays. Even our football players must be on the defensive.

Welcome Students
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Newly Equipped with New Stock
THE VOGUE

Keep Up Your Good Appearance
Always Wear a Well Pressed Suit
The college man is usually rated by the clothes he wears. When you wear a suit that has been pressed and cleaned by us, people will suspect you of having just put on a brand new one.
College Pressing Club
The Cost is a Trifle
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The Highland Echo

VOL. 15 | MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1929 | NUMBER THREE

Y.W.C.A. PLANS TO ERECT $5,000 STONE BUILDING

Alumni and Friends Asked To Contribute Sums From $1.00 Up.

$1,000 ALREADY IN

Plans Call For Auditorium, Club Room, Kitchen, Office Space.

Every student of Maryville College realizes the important part that the Y. M. and Y. W. organizations play in all student activities. He always thinks of one organization in connection with the other, and the question of which is the better organization never arises because—well, there are no grounds for such a question. But for many years, the Y. M. has had a distinct advantage over the Y. W. C. A. in that Y. M. has its quarters in Bartlett which is much more commodious, attractive and conveniently located than the Y. W.'s cramped quarters in Thaw Hall. For a long time suggestions and plans have been made for the erection of a Y. W. C. A. building that would serve as a true center for the social, religious and (to a certain extent) mental life of the Maryville women. Not until recently have these dreams begun to materialize, but now some tentative plans have been made which are as follows:

A one story stone building is to be erected between Baldwin Hall and the Hospital, facing Dodge Avenue. It will consist of three rooms and an office. The auditorium, which is 24 feet by 50 feet with a 12 foot stage, will be used for programs, meetings and other similar activities. The social room 17½ feet by 30 feet will supply a long felt need as a place for informal gatherings, parties, club meetings and, possibly, moonshining. It will contain the Y.W. library. At one end of the room will be a huge fire place 9 feet by 9 feet, and adjoining the room is the kitchen (13 feet by 15 feet) which will be convenient when one wants to 'fling a party' or prepare refreshments for club meetings and teas. The architects are Barber and McMurray, of Knoxville, and their blue prints of the proposed building have aroused much enthusiam.

The hall can be built at the cost of $5000. The organization has about $1000 now. Much discussion has been under way concerning the raising of the needed funds. When Bartlett was being built the alumni were asked to buy brick, and Y. W. has been following a similar plan. Letters have been written to several of the alumni requesting them to buy stone at $1.00 per stone, and some have responded with don-

(Continued on page four)

MARYVILLE CALLED 'LIGHT ON BUSHEL'

Carolina Editor Pays Tribute To Alma Mater.

During the summer a twelve inch editorial on Maryville College appeared in the "Columbia Record" of Columbia, South Carolina. This institution was called by the writer "A light on a bushel." "It cannot be hidden," he said.

The Editor, Fitz Hugh McMaster, was himself a student at Maryville at one time, and he has never ceased to sing her praises. With direct and wonderful simplicity he pays glowing tribute to Dr. Anderson who founded the little "Log College". He traces the development of the institution to its present status. He tells of the great work of our own President Wilson. "Thousands of young men around the world, including those who have written their names high on the scroll of honor in many vocations, owe their success largely to the practical administration of President Wilson," he says.

And McMaster himself is helping to carry on this work.

LIBRARY RECEIVES J. B. S. ALEXANDER GIFT OF 43 BOOKS

Three Sets Include Works of Isben, Hauptmann; More To Be Added Soon.

There has been installed recently in the library, three sets of books over which is a bronze tablet with the inscription, "The Jane Bancroft Smith Alexander Collection, by her students 1904-1929."

This collection was given by a large number of students who attended her classes sometime during the twenty-five years from 1904 to 1929. A token of the high esteem in which the students hold Mrs. Alexander, this collection is one of the finest in the library. It contains forty-two volumes in all. Twenty-three volumes is a Dictionary of National Biography published by the Oxford University Press. Another group, of nine volumes, contains the Dramatic Works of Gerhart Hauptmann. The Plays of Henrik Ibsen form the last set of the collection, and are contained in ten volumes. The choice of books is a very good one, and will be especially appreciated to those taking advanced English.

Approximately $100 of the gift to the library remains, and will be spent for additions to this collection.

ART DEPARTMENT ADDS NEW COURSE

Pottery Painting Attracts Art Enthusiasts.

New students, did you know that Maryville College has a most excellent art department? That Miss Bird, the head of it, has studied modernistic painting in New York? All these facts are true, and they are for you to take advantage of. You can have instruction in painting, free-hand drawing, and work with water colors.

The requirements for graduation in art are: a course in the history of art, and the painting of at least four original pictures, a portrait, and a masterpiece. To these features we now have added painting of pottery and chinaware. Can't you just see all the pretty things you can make for your room and for gifts? Hand-painted china need no longer sound foreign to us when we have it right in our own art deparment. Knowing that a word to the wise is dangerous, we nevertheless venture to advise that you investigate our art department, and see whether you can't find there just what you have been looking for.

An urgent request has been made by all the boys, that a piano be installed in Carnegie. At last, then, those ambitious ones who rise at 5:30 in the morning, intent upon waking everyone else with their melodious voices, may have a place to practice.

FOOTBALL PROGRAMS

The football programs which were being sold at the game the other week and which will be sold at all the games this year, are being published by the Athletic Association and the proceeds from their sale goes to help pay for the football equipment.

The programs contain pictures of the letter men from last year, the coaches, and the squad, as well as line-ups of the two teams, with the numbers of the players.

If you want a souvenir of the games for your memory book this is as economical a way to get one as we know of, and you'll be helping the school.

FALL FESTIVAL OF MUSIC WILL OPEN SEASON BENEFITS

Miss Hale Promises Treat To Music Lovers In Near Future.

The much looked-for event of the year, the Fall Festival of Music, is just now the topic of interest on the Hill and we are happily anticipating the rare treat which always attends the giving of this delightful concert.

For the benefit of those not familiar with the history of the Fall Festival, we wish to say that this is a musical program arranged each year by Miss Hale, head of our Music Department, for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A.

Assisting in the program are the most advanced and talented students of music and also assisting artists from out of town.

We do not know, at this time, just who is to appear on the program, but from what we have heard we have reason to believe the concert will eclipse all previous affairs and feel that we can safely depend upon Miss Hale to give us something delightful and interesting.

The date of the program has not

(Continued on page four)

MRS. MARY C. THAW, COLLEGE BENEFACTOR DIES DURING SUMMER

Just as new classes are continually graduating from the college, old friends of the college are passing on. During the summer one of the most benevolent supporters of Maryville, Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, died. Mrs. Thaw and her husband have given more than a quarter of a million dollars to the college, and for many years showed great personal interest in its success.

At one time it was urged that the name of the college be changed from Maryville College to Thaw College but this was not allowed by Mr. and Mrs. Thaw. Later, one building was designated as Thaw Hall, which is today one of our noblest buildings:

In the death of Mrs. Thaw Maryville lost a generous friend and the world a benevolent benefactor.

SENIOR ENGLISH EXAM SHOWS GOOD RESULTS OF STUDY

Hubert Welsh Makes 196 Out Of Possible 204. Dr. Hunter Well Pleased.

At last quiet is beginning to settle in the senior class after the storm of that English examination required for graduation.

The class of 1930, imbued with the idea of a bigger and better class than ever, has set the precedent of conforming to certain standards in English before being crowned with a diploma.

All during the week seniors have been darting about with an anxious look on their faces, consciously avoiding every office assistant who looks as if she had a notification slip in her hand. But in reality it is not so bad as that. Dr. Hunter, head of the English department, is very well pleased with the outcome. He said in an interview: "The papers were better than we had expected."

Hubert Welsh carries off the high honors in this test, scoring 196 points out of a possible 204. (Incidentally, the writer remembers here that Hubert scored the highst mark in the intelligence test given in his freshman year).

Another interesting fact which Dr. Hunter explained is that those who did not make a satisfactory showing in this test are not thereby debarred from all senior privileges. "It does not mean," he said, "that they cannot attend senior parties; it does not mean hat they cannot wear senior sweaters; it simply means that they must take a similar test the second semester before they will be awarded degrees."

SOPHS ELECT EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER OF 1931 CHILHOWEAN

The Sophomore class met about a week ago to choose the editor and business manager of the 1931 Chilhowean. The reason for their being elected so early in the year is that thy may be able to work with the present staff, and have ample opportunity to pick a competent staff.

The editor they chose has already proved his ability on the Y. M. C. A. publication. He is Homer McCann.

Elton Luckhart was given the job of working out the financial problem, and as business manager, he will be kept busy next year.

The Chilhowean is one of the biggest undertakings of the year, and we hope for great things in the year book for next year.

At a class meeting held Friday morning, Oct. 4, the following Student Council members were elected: Georga Burk, Ann Emartt, Fred Gabbard, and Bob Wallace.

With the organization of the class completed, the sophs are working for an eventful year.

Watch them do big things this year!

KENTUCKY WILDCATS PLAY HAVOC WITH HIGHLANDER ELEVEN

End Runs Fatal To Invaders of Kentucky State. "Shipwreck" Kelley Broken Field Marvel, But Unable to Penetrate Maryville Line.

Lexington, Ky. (Special to Highland Echo)—Maryville fought a losing battle here this evening against the Kentucky Wildcats. 8,000 people saw "Shipwreck" Kelly, and Captain Covington skirt the flanks at will, while the Highlanders were unable to make any substantial gains.

Maryville seemed weak on the ends, but the center of the line did not give the opponents any chance to gain. MacDonald played a real game, holding up the Kentucky backs time and again in their tries through the line. Watkins and Story also showed up well, but the weight advantage of the foes was too much. In the backfield, Calloway and Woodard looked good for Maryville. Morrison worked in regulation style the short time he was in. The visiting team, however, showed that there was much work needed to iron the wrinkles out in the backfield and produce a smooth-working grid machine.

The 1929 edition of Kentucky State football team is both heavy and fast, hitting a pace here today that points to a more than successful season.

LINE-UP

Maryville		Kentucky
Byerly	l.e.	Gates
Carper	l.t.	Wright
Story	l.g.	Forque
Watkins	c.	Colker
MacDonald	(c) r.g.	Thompson
Overly	r.t.	Drury
Cherry	r.e.	Andrews
Malerich	q.b.	Spicer
Woodard	l. h.	Kelly
Calloway	r.h.	Covington (c)
Gillespie	f.b.	F. Phipps

Score by Quarters:

Kentucky— —21 6 13 0—40

Maryville— — — 0 0 0 0— 0

Subs:—Maryville—Reed, Morrison, G. Benn, Hope, Bonds, Tolliver, Taggart, D. Benn, Teffeteller, Wilson, Smith, White, Cash.

Kentucky—J. Phipps, Urbaniak, Cavanna, Myers, McElroy, Toth, Rose, Williams, Johnson, Bronston, Walters, Tbley, Baughman, Kipping, Kistner, Gilley, Ford, Owens, Dye, Morgan.

First Quarter

Maryville kicks off. Byerly is hurt on first play. Reed substitutes. Maryville holds for downs, with ball on 5 yard line, and kicks out. Maryville penalized 15 yards. Ball now on Maryville's 35-yard line. Kelly covers distance to goal, Covington kicks extra point. Score now 7–0, Kentucky leading.

Kentucky kicks off, ball carried to 30-yard line. Maryville penalized on first play 15 yards and kicks out. On next play Maryville gets another penalty—off sides. Kentucky goes around end for a touchdown, and Covington kicks goal. Opponents are working havoc with Highlanders, using peculiar deceptive shift, and sweeping wide around the ends. Morrison goes in for Gillespie.

A couple of plays, and Kelly is loose again, reversing the field eight times before he lays the pigskin down beyond the white stripe. The stadium is wild with excitement—it was a pretty run. Point is made; score 21-0. Benn is in for Reed.

Second Quarter

Maryville returns punt to 25 yard line and kicks out. Kentucky begins steady march down the field, their off tackle plays and end runs gaining steadily for them. Hope is put in for Overly. Urbaniak, Kentucky reserve, ran the ball over for the fourth touchdown. Dropkick for point failed, leaving score 27-0.

Maryville's eleven is looking tired. They show marks of their opponent's fifteen pound weight advan-

(Continued on page three)

FROSH INITIATED IN ART OF ELECTION

Nominating Committee At Work; Election To Be Held Tuesday.

Tuesday morning, the freshmen were initiated into the mysteries of a model (?) class meeting under the leadership of Ed Sprouse, president pro tem of the Student Council.

The following thirty students were placed on the nominating committee for class officers:

Harvey Lowry	Mary Metcalfe
Harry Wood	Ruby Conrad
Bill Hannah	Margaret Melody
George Howell	Jean Campbell
Paul Young	Helen Thompson
John Hendry	Lura Nash
Alexander Duff	Alma Hatmaker
Homer Ellis	Marjorie Jones
Willard Cudney	Helen Vail
Gordon Benn	Hattie Claiborne
Ralph Owen	Norma Spilatore
Aubrey Bradshaw	Leona Marsh
John Kinsey	Marian McMurray
Graves Moses	Virginia Burch
David Malerich	Ruth Eshelman

At a meeting to be held this evening, nominations will be made for the various class officers:

In the meantime Gordon Benn has been named temporary athletic manager for the freshman class.

DR. LAVENDER INSPECTS COLLEGE WORK FOR SYNOD

"Now, Margaret, I want you and Mary to be quiet in chapel this morning because we have an inspector here." So saith Miss Hudson on Friday morning. The strange part of it is that Margaret and Mary didn't talk at all during chapel.

The cause of this unusual order Friday is the visit of the Rev. Mr. Lavendar of the Southern Presbyterian Church of Knoxville. Students began to think remorsefully of that history lesson that had not been read and of those "math" problems that had not been worked. May we not imagine that our teacehrs suffered from secret misgivings lest the bright and shining stars in their classes had grown a little rusty? Perhaps (to employ an expression dear to one of our professors), we had better adopt the boy scout maxim and be prepared.

Now there isn't any fight over who will have to wash the dishes. It is who will get to wash the dishes. The kitchen is supplied with nice new metal basins that are so shiny that you can even see your face well enough to powder your nose.

'HOME EC' STUDENTS REORGANIZE CLUB

Membership Open To Old Girls Now; Frosh Later.

The Home Economics Club held its first meeting for this year, last Friday in its club room in Science Hall. Plans for our work this year were discussed. It is now our aim to turn the next few meetings into good old-fashioned "sewing bees", to make furnishings for our new dining room in Science. Then we hear rumors of candy pulls, "scientifically cooked" suppers in the woods, and many other pleasant as well as helpful events. Besides this, every month the Home Ec. Club furnishes refreshments at the meeting of the Business Women's Club of Maryville.

Right now, we are needing new members to help make this year a success. All upper classmen who are taking advanced Home Economics courses, and freshmen who at the end of their first semester have made an average of C in their Home Ec. work, are eligible.

All girls who have these requirments, and who wish to join the

(Continued on page four)

MARYVILLE'S OMNIBUSSES

(Ed Buchanan)

From far and near
They're coming here
To Maryville

They say that one may know a woman by the cigarettes she chooses; a man, by the way he parts his hair; and a collegian by his ford.

A ford is an essential part of any college or university. Every year we have at least one memorable wreck with worn out tires and not much of anything besides a motor. Last year Jesse Peirce rolled in with his Rolls Royce, the "Hardly Able". That Christmas it made a long trip up to Pennsylvania carrying about half a dozen boys. They claim that they are now able to repair a Ford tire faster than any other six amateurs in the country. By the time they had gone about fifty miles and had had five punctures; they each learned their job thoroughly.

Having no brakes, they all had to heave out a large wooden anchor when they wanted to stop or slow down. Well anyway, the thing didn't use much gasoline. Usually one cup of water would last them for about ten miles. On especially cold mornings though, one of the boys would have to get up and talk into the gas tank for about ten minutes before Lizzie would even think of starting.

Don't lose all hope, ford owners! Last year Harold Baer bought what he could of Reno Smith's flivver and took it to Cincinnati with him about Christmas time. He came back in a roomy Buick touring car after an even trade. We don't know yet whether or not he junked the ford and the kind-hearted junk-man presented him with a little Christmas gift of the Buick.

This year, we have several survivors of 1910. Sam Hatcher brought home the chassis of one relic. His favorite occupation on his trip to Maryville was pushing his Cadillac up the hills and coasting down. He used it as a kiddie-car on the level roads.

Hannah and Wood early caught the college spirit and came down in a beautiful ford touring car. According to some of the signs on the outside its nomenclature is "Run-tin-tin", and they desire to sell it "Cheep-cheep, $——".

By the way, we must not forget an old-timer at the college. Prof. Walker's ford is a jack of all trades. It delivers milk in the early morning; brings Professor Walker to school; does most of the farm delivering in the afternoon, and only has to run nine miles to a garage for a night's rest.

Any enterprising and good-looking young man who wishes to pass a very enjoyable afternoon, here is your chance. Willamara Minton drives the family ford (a new one) around during the afternoon—A hint to the wise is sufficient.

This is off the subject but it does seem queer that we haven't seen "Brownie" driving his car around very much since his wife learned to drive.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY
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Monday, October 7, 1929

Help Wanted

As we become a little more accustomed to the problems confronting us in our endeavor to put out a real student publication, we find that we are even more dependent on other students than we had counted on. We are not sorry that this is so, because if anything expects to portray student life and student thought, it must touch a large number of students.

There are some students on the Hill who are interested in litrature and literary things. They would like to have some means of seeing what others can write, and perhaps find out what they can do in the way of writing. This need has long been felt, and since we have an organization of embryo authors, we should have little trouble in working up sufficient interest to warrant our devoting some little space to it. Beginning next week, we shall run a column for the publication of short stories, poems, essays, humorous sketches, and so forth. Anyone is eligible to contribute, but we withhold the right to edit all material.

Again we would like to ask the cooperation of the student body. Those who turn in notices of club meetings and programs would do us a real favor if they would include in their notices only announcements of things that are going to take place, with the exception of election of officers, and thus help us in our aim, namely: to put out a *news* paper, and not an historical account. Typing notices for the paper would greatly increase the accuracy of them.

If there is something else you would like to see in the Echo, let us know about it.

———o———

The Maryville Spirit

Those who heard the few words of explanation offered by one of the boys who thoughtlessly interrupted Coach last week, were very much impressed by the sincerity of the remarks, and we are certain that the fellows' attitude toward the whole thing is one to be admired.

The burst of applause that followed the explanation, shows that the Old Maryville Spirit that we hear so much about, is still making itself felt on College Hill. A man may make a mistake here, but when he admits it, and means to do his best, we'll meet him more than half way. We are glad the fellows resented any reflection we may have cast on their college loyalty—there is a spirit there that we like, fellows, and the more of it we have the better off we'll be.

———o———

The phone ran in Pearsons Hall, and none other than the notorious blonde answered the thing. She walked gracefully into the booth, casting a glance at her sisters who were basking in the sun parlor.

Hello, do you still love me? came from the phone.

Why of course I do. Who is this?

Well, I'm workin' on the phone wires and I thought I would test out your line. I find it to be in good shape. Thank you.

Senate committee concerning the Geneva Conference. Hoover favors peace—MacDonald is against all war. This should mean progress.

If you think a woman can't take a joke, just look at the average husband.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Miss Kellar: Mr. McDonald, can you tell me the location of the smooth muscles?

McDonald: Why-'er-in the lining of the wallet.

Sumpter Logan (in English Lit. class): Mrs. Alexander, one of these pilgrims on the way to Conterbury must have been a cannibal.

Mrs. Alexander: Do you think so? Read me a selection from Canterbury Tales proving your point.

Logan: "Full many a fate partrich hadde he in his super." Now doesn't that mean that he ate many a fat patriarch for his supper?

Teacher: What's a cannibal?
Small Boy: I dunno!
Teacher: If you ate your father and mother what would you be?
Small Boy: An orphan.

"Is the money that I got from that Scotchman all right?"
"Sure, it's aged in the wad."

"I didn't mind when my roommate stole my girl, I laughed and wished him well. The day he cheated and I was called up for it, I chortled. I smiled when he spilled ink on my best suit. When he lost my umbrella I grinned. I shouted with glee and said: "Go to it old boy", when he dulled my last razor blade. It amused me when he dropped my fountain pen and the point stuck in the floor—but then he twisted, my tube of tooth paste—yes, I got life sentence; I'm number 6549".

FAMOUS PEOPLE

Lucinda Joints—The classic dancer.

Rosa Books—The librarian's daughter.

O. Theoplulus Mell—The Garbage Man.

Jack: Do you know what a period is?
Jill: No.
Jack: It's a comma curled up and gone to sleep.

He's a Goner

Hewitt—"Man shouldn't live for for himself alone." Jewett—"He can't if a woman see him first."

Very Much So

"Were you personally conducted on your tour?"
"Yes, my wife went along."

Naturally Changed

Blinks—He's not the man he was.
Jinks—Neither would you be if you had been trained by four wives.

Undeniable

"She works in a questionable place."
"You don't say?"
"Yes, an information bureau."

Vice's Aftermath

He (despairingly)—"Oh, why did I ever learn gambling?" She—"That's the trouble: you never learned."

Noble Experiment

"Can your wife cook?"
"Yes, she can cook, but I can't eat what she cooks."—Nebelspalter, Zurich.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

Cyril Brown: What's the population of the freshman class?
Glenn Cross: Very dense.

Brent Stearns, at French Club meeting. "I have been asked to prepare some biological notes on some one important French man."

Miss Mollie to Bob Jones (the morning after the senior party): Well, how's your voice this morning?
Bob: I'm on the way to the chapel to find out.

This Frosh: Who is that Buchanan fellow I've been hearing so much about?
That Frosh: Oh, he's just one of those Highland Echo-us.

Miss Kellar: By the time I get this class seated properly, I will have shuffled enough cards to be a good card player."

Frosh: Pardon me, Dr. Hunter, but could you tell me the derivation of 'there'? e
Dr. Hunter (unable to tell whether it was 'there' or 'their'): Which one?
Frosh: Why, the verb.
Dr. Hunter: It couldn't be a verb!
Frosh: Well, I mean the noun.

Dr. McMurray: In what industry is transportation a big item?
"Nich" White: The automobile industry.

"You can't transfer this numerator to the denominator. They are inseperable, just like moonshiners."—Prof. Walker.

"In cleaning the Aegean stables, Hercules used his head."—Clarence Bratschie in Greek History Class, explaining a Greek Myth.

The freshman who hadn't heard of the Triangle Club hadn't heard of Bill Berry, either.

Won't Help Any

"I am burning with love for you."
"Oh, don't make a fuel of yourself."—Life.

Unkind

Howell—I am wedded to my art.
Powell—Who had the nerve to give the bride away?

First Question

"Girlie, will you share my lot?"
"Got a house on it?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

In Slumber's Clasp

Wife—I think I hear burglars. Are you awake?
Husband—No!

Next Best Thing to It

D. Reamer—"I'd like to make a million." Hard Up—"And then I'd like to make a touch."

All-Season Sport

"Golf is a year-round game."
"Yes, you can play it all summer and talk it all winter."

THE OPEN FORUM

To The Editor of The Highland Echo,
Dear Sir:

It is time for the new to supplant the old. Too long have the upper classmen ruled the college. Their ideas have become musty and moth-eaten. They have allowed themselves to follow the backward trails and to shun the progress of the world. But now is the time for great things to happen. The freshman class this year contains some real, fighting men with red blood in their veins. We have among us now several men who are pioneers, men who will emerge as leaders on College Hill. Through this, the Highland Echo, I wish to explain to you, old students, and to you, faculty members, just why we must leave the principles of our forefathers and take up the new, enterprising ideas of Those Who Know.

Those Who Know compose a selected body of high-school men who have been invited to sojourn with us here on the Hill. Our feelings would have been hurt had they declined to come. We are glad to have them here and we will do anything in our power to make them happy. I wish to present three ways in which Those Who Know are decidedly superior to the upper classmen.

First, the high-school graduate has more wisdom and experience than any living creature. He has perhaps played a little football for the glory of dear old Hicks Corners. His name may have already been written down as a great contributor to American literature through his efforts on a great high school publication. He may have defied his teacher, and successfully, I may add, to the extent of throwing two erasers the same day. Thus we see that Those Who Know are prepared to make Maryville a new and better college.

Second, the high-school graduate is fully equipped with astounding ideas. He fears nothing, but goes steadfastly forth to Improve Conditions. Conditions, he says, are Not What They Should Be.

And the Highland Echo should be remodled by Those Who Know. A wonderful start was made last week in the Open Forum. Certainly any paper that says freshmen are truly fresh when freshmen are not fresh should be checked up. So the Echo should feel proud to have a leader of Those Who Know look into matters and point out the Road to Truth. We worship thee, Veracity.

Lastly, the high-school graduate is prepared to run anything and everything. He has a grammar school background, a small town spirit, and the Will to Do. Certainly these things can not be overlooked. And these are the reasons why, erring upperclassmen, that ye should mend thy ways and hark to the pearls of wisdom that drop from the lips of babes and sucklings. List ye to Those Who Know, and if ye like not their precepts hide thyself and mourn deeply.

A formerly misguided upperclassman,

Brenton Stearns.

FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSIERY



From the Sheerest of Chiffon to Eight-Thread Service Silk. Six popular style heels; nine new Fall shades.

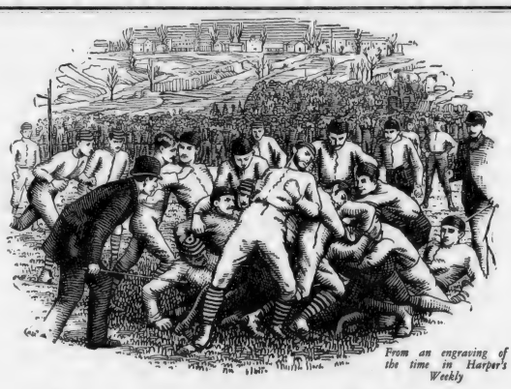
Almora Grebe
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Chocolate Afternoon
Duskee Dusk
Crystal Beige

Toilet Articles

We invite you to inspect our complete line of toilet articles and beauty preparations. Our cosmetics are from makers of National repute. Main Floor



Chandler-Singleton Co.



From an engraving of the time in Harper's Weekly

Autumn of '79

WHILE Yale and Princeton were battling to a tie at Hoboken, New Jersey, a small group of scientists, directed by Thomas A. Edison, was busy at Menlo Park, only a few miles away. On October 21, their work resulted in the first practical incandescent lamp.

Few realized what fifty years would mean to both electric lighting and football. The handful who watched Yale and Princeton then has grown to tens of thousands to-day. And the lamp that glowed for forty hours in Edison's little laboratory made possible to-day's billions of candle power of electric light. In honor of the pioneer achievement, and of lighting progress, the nation this year observes Light's Golden Jubilee.

Much of this progress in lighting has been the achievement of college-trained men employed by General Electric.



JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY AT 9 P.M., E.S.T. ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

King College Plays Here Friday Night; Even Contest Will Draw Crowd of Spectators

Swimming Meet Held Next Saturday Night

Aquatic Honors Await Inter-Class Competitors.

An entirely new schedule has been adopted for the management of the pool this year. So far, it appears to be very satisfactory.

The girls at last have gotten the hour that they have been requesting for the last few years: from 3:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon. At this time both the advanced girls and beginners are admitted.

The boys, also, are given plenty of time to practice for the team. This year, something which has never been done before, is being started. Regular classes for those wishing to pass Red Cross or Y. M. C. A. Life Saving tests have been introduced.

Next Saturday night after Literary Society meetings, there will be an interclass swimming meet. This meet is usually closely contested and is expected to be good this year. The events as they now stand are:

25, 50, and 100 yard free style.
25 yard back stroke.
50 yard breast stroke.
Plunge.
100 yard relay.
Dives.

The three required dives are: front dive, or swan, back dive, and the front jack-knife. Besides these, there are three optional dives.

All men interested in winning a few honors for their class, see the captains of the following teams:

Freshmen—Martin
Sophomores—Edris
Juniors—Buchanan.
Senior—Sprouse

The object of this swimming match is to choose representatives for the swimming team, so if you can swim at all, try it Saturday night and see if you can't win that one extra point to make your class the champions. All fellows interested are requested to meet at the pool Tuesday at 4 p. m.

Cheer up. The water may not be so cold. At least the Dean of Men offers his promise that a new heating system is near at hand. The pool is looking clean and welcoming now, with water in it that doesn't freeze-over during the winter, a flashy team is in sight.

THE OLD TIMER SAYS

There were some twenty-five water boys, news reporters, assistant coachs and soforth at Lexington last week-end.

If the boys who started for Kentucky and couldn't get a ride had used a sail and the wind they generated talking about going, thye'd have had little trouble getting there.

60 Girls Answer Miss Weller's Call

Soccer Is First Sport On Coed Schedule.

Sixty apsiring co-eds responded to the call of Miss Grace Weller for the purpose of becoming acquainted with girls' athletics at Maryville. The meeting was held Tuesday afternoon in the Alumni Gymnasium where pamphlets giving explicit instructions as to the athletic requirements were distributed, and health cards were gven to those who desired to keep training.

Soccer is the first team sport of the season, and will be practiced for about eight weeks. During this time, the various class teams will be selected and will compete with one another for the class championship.

Following Soccer there will be various other team sports which will be explained in their particular season.

A temporary practicing schedule has been made for the two days of the week when the girls are permitted to use the gym after three o'clock. On Wdnesday from four to five the sophomores, juniors, and seniors practice, while on Friday from four to five the freshmen will show their abilities. As soon as the playing becomes more "intelligent", each class will have its own time and place to practice.

It might be well to stress the swimming advantages that are available to every girl on the Hill. Beginning, advanced, and Life-Saving classes are open to those who are interested. Schedules have been posted in the dormitories, designating the time the classes meet.

Girls, come out for athletics, terra firma, aquatic, or otherwise; it's not too late. And if you are not athletically inclined—root for your class team!

CHEERLEADERS

The election of cheerleaders for '29 and '30 will take place in chapel on Wednesday morning. The election, in charge of the Pep Committee, will be by secret ballot.

The candidates for cheerleader are Paul Edris, Preacher Young, Leland Gilmore, and Jesse Peirce.

A head cheer-leader, two assistants, and an alternate will be chosen, hence all are assured of a place, the election being for the purpose of determining positions.

Miss Helen Winters who displayed her calves at the Loraine County Fair walked off with two first prizes among a field of exhibitors. She claims that most of the credit for calves carrying off the honors is due to the boys who hleped her in developing them, and getting them in shape for exhibition purposes.

KING, CONFIDENT FROM WIN OVER CONCORD, WILL SEEK TO AVENGE FORMER DEFEATS

Maryville Eleven Must Function Smoothly To Take Third Game of Season. Sting of Kentucky Defeat Will Supply Added Punch To Backfield.

While the boys are preparing for the Kentucky Wildcats some of the far-sighted students are looking forward to the next home game with much interest. And well might they do this as King College, our next opponent (Oct. 11), has always had and always will have a strong football team because up at King they have the "ole football spirit." Some of us can remember as far back as 1900 when only ninety-seven students were enrolled in the institution. That year King beat some of the strongest teams in the section, including Maryville who lost to them, to the tune of 32 to 0. Since then Maryville teams have had to put every ounce of effort into the struggle against King.

In 1926 Maryville won a victory by the score of 42 to 0. In 1927 Maryville was barely able to eke out an 18 to 0 victory, but last year Maryville went up to King and won by the score of 28 to 0. This year, King invades our territory next Friday night to avenge some of her past defeats and regain some of her lost prestige in the intercollegiate warfare.

King is supposed to have a good team this year, but in her first game she was upset by the score of 13 to 6. Guilford College in North Carolina administered the defeat. They will be fighting all the harder to register a victory over Maryville.

Don't forget this: Maryville will also be fighting to keep her goal line uncrossed for the fourth time in as many years, so let's have a big crowd out to see the next home game.

KENTUCKY STATE GAME

(Continued from page one)

tage. Kentucky kicks to Maryville; Woodard gets off a 30 yard pass to Benn, putting ball on 40 yard line, but before they can put play across again, whistle ends half.

Between halves Kentucky's ninety piece band is providing some inspiring music.

Third Quarter

Kentucky kicks off. Bond, Tolliver, Taggart, Benn, Teffeteller are substituting in the line-up, and with this new strength things may go better.

Kentucky tries a pass which Cherry snatches from the air and after a few plays Maryville is foreed to punt out. Calloway is getting off some longer kicks now.

Kelly takes to the end again for a pretty gain of 25 yards, and then his teammate scampers around for a touchdown. Score now 33-0.

Kentucky kicked off, and Kelly snags a pass that Maryville tries to work, and he runs a long distance for another tally. Point is made and score is 40-0.

Fourth Quarter

Maryville substitutes Wilson and Woodard, and comes through for the third first down of the game. Smith goes in for Benn at quarter back, and White for Watkins.

Maryville is now holding Kentucky. Kelly is unale to gain. Line looking good and charging fast. Carper is out—Cash comes in to take his place.

Significent is the fact that Kentucky cannot find the goal, in spite of the fact that Ford, Kentucky half, ran 30 yards for a touchdown, but was called back for foul. The game is over, and final score 40-0.

School Teacher: John, you are not doing anything. The Devil always finds something for idle hands to do. Come up here and I will give you something to do.

"Y" Sponsors Girls Tennis Tournament

Play Begins This Afternoon. Much Interest Displayed.

Girls, be sure to enter the tennis tournament and get your matches played off before King Jack Frost drives us out of his court. Don't fail to sign up. Even if you are not champion you may be on tht team, and even if you don't make the team you'll have lots of fun. Bring along that old racket and use it.

Ministerial Association

The Ministerial Association met on Wednesday night in Athenian Hall. The devotons were led by George Thompson. The Ministerial Melody Men sang, and Professor Kiger followed with an address which was both inspiring and instructive. It was announced that Dr. McMurray will speak next week. All invited.

FRENCH PROGRAM NEXT THURSDAY

Y. W. Reading Room 10:20

La Marseillaise - - - Class
Life of La Fontaine - - M. Lowry
Le Corbtau et le Renard - - Mlle. Hedden
Vocal Solo - - Dora Waite
A Suoi Bau Entendre - Mlle. Hodges
Les Pannres Gens - - - - M. Elzey and Mlle. Crawford
Les Jours de la Semaine - - Seven Girls
Fiere Jeau - - - - - Class

Everyone interested in French is cordially invited to attend this program next Thursday morning at n period in the Y. W. reading room.

MISS HALE RECEIVED DEGREE LAST JUNE

At the commencement exercises of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music last June Miss Laura Hale, head of the Music Department at Maryville, was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Pedogogy. While Miss Hale has been at Maryville the Music Department has been maintained at a high stnadard and the enjoyment on the Hill has been greatly augmented through the musical concerts which she has arranged. We are waiting in anticipation this year for the opening of her musical programs.

We extend you an invitation to visit our Toilet Goods Dept.

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COLLEGE STREET BARBER SHOP

PLANS FOR Y. W. C. A. BUILDING

(Continued from page one)

ations. Miss Carson, Y. W. C. A.'s President, says:

"All contributions to the cause, from 1 cent to 1 million dollars are gladly accepted."

He: Let's revise the alphabet.
She: Why?
He: So they can put U and I closer together.

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*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
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WILLIAM HAINES

.. In ..

"A MAN'S MAN"

Comedy—News Reel

FALL FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

(Continued from page one)

yet been arranged. We hope in our next issue to give more definite information concerning this important musical event, which we know will be enthusiastically received by the students and people of Maryville and vicinity.

Home Ec Students Reorganize Club

(Continued from page one)

club should see some old member within the next two weeks and learn something of the rules for joining. We want to take in these new members at the next meeting which will be on Friday, 18th at 3:00 o'clock in the Club Room.

Under the able leadership of our president, Jeanette Moore, we want to do big things this yar! Come on, new girls! All out for Home Economics!

BAINONIAN

Saturday night, 81 new girls signified their intentions of sailing with *Bainonian* on all her voyages. All old Bainonians gathered in their Hall to welcome the newcomers. Every one watched apprehensively as some new girl came to the desk and wrote the name of her chosen society, and the favored society would welcome her with merry shouts, hearty hand clasps and warm embraces. Bainonian Hall was soon crowded with happy voyagers. Some excellent punch was served, and the orchestra was at its best, and all told, it seemed one of the most successful welcoming nights that Bainonian has had. When the last ballot was cast, our President made a short welcome address, and every one left for snap.

"New Bainonians, we are glad you're going to travel with us. Let's make our voyages the most pleasant ever!"

HEARD IN PASSING

Man's weakness lies in his fancied wisdom.

Yearning for riches is the mother of discontent.

Love never turns back because it looks like rain.

A thrifty baker always sells what he kneads himself.

The man who possesses a million is a capital fellow.

A good forgettery is sometimes better than a good memory.

Many a married man who isn't exactly smart is shrewd.

A young doctor's profession is often better than his practice.

An old bachelor says that an optimist is a married man who is glad of it.

The ant may be industrious, but that is more than can be said of some uncles.

The pursuit of the perfect, then, is the pursuit of sweetness and light.—Arnold.

Time is money and even the night watchman knows that it pays to save the day.

Nowadays, if a man falls by the wayside, the chances are that he was a pedestrian.

An egotist invariably thinks that the world thinks as much of him as he does of himself.

Work kills fewer men than the worry of having to listen to other people's troubles.

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The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

There is a strange fascination in wanting to be what you are not (which may not be so strange after all in some instances). Children always like to imitate older people and play as if they were older people. And now the seniors in college come along with a "kid party" for their first senior party. We are not persuaded that this action was taken as a compliment to the "kids" for their flattery in imitating adults, but rather that it was only a fulfilling of our own desire o be a "kid" again (for a while at least.)

—:—

Whether it was due to their dramatic ability or to fond memcries, the portrayal of childhood behavior was very real for the most part.

—:—

Of course some of them only had to act natural and dress more or less different.

—:—

At our first night football game one well known student on the Hill approached the entrance gate without his ticket. The gate-keeper extraordinary demanded a show of it. Although it was well known to both that this student had paid his "Activity Fee", the student explained that he did not have his receipt. Carrying out the rule with Pharisaic regidity, to the letter rather than the principle, the gate-keeper informed the student that he would have to go after a receipt. "Thank you," replied the young man as he slipped a bill of careless denomination into the agent's hand, and walked leisurely in.

—:—

A pious freshman at the game: "I don't like all this cheering. It seems too much like gloating over your own victory."

—:—

The principle of that statement is a theory for football yet in the future, when the opposing teams will try to persuade each other to carry the ball over their own goal line.

—:—

Dr. Rogers to Theism class: "Take a look at yourself sometime in either a concave or a convex mirror and you will see how you really look."

—:—

I tried it with both and now I am wondering which one is how I really look.

—:—

I see no connection with the subject of Idealism in either one.

A BOOK REVIEW

THE WAVE

By Evelyn Scott 625 pp. New York Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith $2.50

To those who do not know Evelyn Scott's earlier books (and they are in the majority, for Mrs. Scott is too fine a writer ever to become 'popular') "The Wave", selected by the Literary Guild as their July offering, will be considered in the light of its advertisement as 'A Civil War Novel', something of a surprise, for this book is unlike any Civil War novel and, for that matter, any 'historical' novel ever written before. It is a final justification of the 'historical' novel, an utter proof that the 'historical' novel need be neither dull, didactic, nor sentimental.

Coming to technicalities, it may be noted that the book has no 'plot', no central character.' It consists of ninety episodes (counted by the enterprising reviewer of Time) almost every one treating of an entirely different character or set of characters, unrelated except insofar as each is related to the war itself, or in such aspects of the war as affect them. Thus we have in the first episode Dickie Ross, who heard from a boat in Charleston harbor the first shot fired upon Fort Sumter; later we have a meeting of a Ladies' Aid Society, and the effect upon the women of the news of the death of the son of one of their number; we watch little Mary Murdoch gazing at the Confederate soldiers over her back fence; we witness the death of Smith, an unknown soldier; we sense the jealous hatred of Rosie, a prostitute, for the war, which she does not 'understand', because it can arouse in the breast of a man named Dandy an enthusiam that she is able neither to share, nor with her heavy and too-ripe charms, to dissipate; in the last episode we have Mrs. Deering and her niece Mildred watching a parade of triumph in Washington. This is certainly the most realistic descrption of a parade (its delay in starting, the wild excitement of the crowd, its passing, the exhausted emotions of the people scattering to their homes) ever written. Henry Clay, Grant, Lee, Lincoln, and John Wilkes Booth figure in the book, but not too prominently; and the treatment of each is unique. Of especial interest is the sane and impersonal analysis of Booth, the unhappy and frustrated actor who shot Lincoln. To quote briefly: "If sincerity is not genius, what is genius, he thought. To realize that talent was a trick, that talent was specious, that talent considered the spectator always, played on him for an effect—that was not bearable. That made reward itself worthless, and for the shrewd, not the great. So fame was parcelled out. He knew it at last. He had been a fool. He who rejects apprenticeship to claptrap is a fool. Suffering has no sanctification . . . Unless I despise the world utterly, I am unworthy of myself. . . . What has got into a man when obscurity becomes humiliation? . . . It was a poor thing to die for, he felt, that failure be not insulted. As time goes on, we propitiate. We take a little more, and a little more, from our first perfect aspiration. . . ."

erhaps Mrs. Scott's method (not her matter) may be compared not too inaptly with that of Virginia Wolf. The 'stream of consciousness' mechanism so effectively employed by the latter is an important feature in the work of the former. The style of Mrs. Scott has, however, distinguishing marks of its own. It is, if less subtle than that of the Englishwoman, more direct, more masculine, and possessed of a certain austerity (a strictly aesthetic austerity, it goes without saying), that is absent from Mrs. Woolf's books. And the power of the author of "The Wave" to describe events from the different points of view of all the people of whom she writes is nothing short of astounding.

As was mentioned above, it is doubtful if Evelyn Scott will ever, despite the renowned patronage of the Literary Guild, become 'popular'. This is, of course, in consideration of the attributes of 'popularity' in America today, to her credit.

N. C. CLUB MEETING

The North Carolina Club met in Bainonian Hall Tuesday evening, October 1, and the following officers were elected:

Robert West—President
Margaret Haynie—Vice President
Homer McCann—Secy.-Treas.
Thelma Klassette—Editor

After the discussion of a few business matters, the club adjourned.

Of Brazilian Origin

The name petunia is taken from petun, a Brazilian name for tobacco, to which the petunia is allied.

Under Another Name

Passion and prejudice govern the world only under the name of reason. —Rev. John Wesley.

Costly Emblem

The crown of King Tafari of Abyssinia contains $500,000 worth of jewels.

Him: My father was a wonderful man. He knew the date of his death two months before he died.

Her: Wonderful. How did he do it?

Him: The judge told him.

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The Highland Echo

VOL. 15 | MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., MON., OCTOBER 14, 1929 | NUMBER FOUR

HIGHLANDERS STOP KING TORNADO IN STIFF BATTLE

Maryville Granted Charter for National Honorary Athletic Fraternity

SIGMA DELTA PSI NOW AVAILABLE TO ALL-AROUND MEN

Fraternity Is Third National Honorary To Be Installed Here.

TRY OUTS HELD SOON

Dr. McMurray Sponsoring Work On Tests; All Urged To Enter Trials.

The College Faculty has in its possession, a charter for a national honorary athletic fraternity, and an opportunity will be given in the near future for students to qualify. Membership in Sigma Delta Psi, which is the name of this organization, is open to all students in the United States who pass the test given below.

Here is a chance for every all-round athlete to prove his worth in a variety of sports. A man does not have to be exceptionally good in any one event, but must be able to surpass the average in several.

Dr. McMurray is eager to see the fraternity get started here, and will be glad to give any information that may be desired. Announcements will be made later concerning time and conditions of try-outs.

Rquirements for full membership:

100 yard run, 11 3-5 seconds
220 yard low hurdles, 31 seconds
High Jump, 5 feet
Broad jump, 17 feet
Shot put, 30 feet (160 lb. man)
(proportional,160:30:wt. of man:x)
Pole vault, 8 feet 6 inches
Baseball throw (on fly) 250 feet
Punt football, (on fly) 120 feet
100 yard swim, 2 minutes
Mile run, 6 minutes
Front hand spring
Hand stand, 10 seconds
Fence Vault, height of chin
Erect carriage, especially of head, observed by committee when candidate is unaware of it

Substitution

A candidate who has won the varsity letter in any sport may substitute this letter for any requirement except swimming. A substitution may be made but once for one sport. The substitution of varsity letters is limited to three official sports.

LAW CLUB HOLDS INITIAL MEETING

President Louds Profession; Robertson Clashes With Foes.

October 10—The first open program for the Law Club of Maryville College for this year was held Wednesday evening in Alpha Sigma Hall.

Sam Hatcher, president of the club, brought home the idea that lawyers should be worthy of their great profession in a masterful address.

Brief fellowship speeches and notes of welcome were delivered by Forrest I. Robertson, J. Stuart James, Homer McCann, and E. W. Luckhart. Roy Taylor, a newcomer read for the club.

Six names were presented for membership by E. W. Luckhart, chairman of the Membership Committee.

Forrest I. Robertson introduced a motion to amend the contitution so that the regular meeting night be held on Wednesday night instead of on Thursday night. Strong opposition was registered against it and there was a terrific matching of parliamentary wits for awhile, but it was successfully guided through by its progenitor with the able support of his colleagues.

After the meeting the new men enthusiastically expressed their satisfaction with the club.

'ECHO' STAFF GETS NEW MEMBERS FROM RECENT TRY-OUTS

Miss Keaton Promoted; Graham Fills Vacancy. Three Sophs On.

October 10—The Highland Echo Joint Committee on selection met today and strengthened the Highland Echo staff by electing members to fill the vacant positions for Staff Editor, Junior Associate Editor, and Sophomore Cubs. Hessie Keeton, a sophomore cub last year and junior associate editor so far this year was rewarded for her capable service by being promoted to the position of Staff Editor.

This left one of the positions of Junior Associate Editor vacant and William R. Graham was selected for the place. Mr. Graham has proved himself an energetic worker and will be a valuable addition to the staff.

Three Sophomore Cubs were chosen. These were Elizabeth Wilbur, Robert West and, Lloyd McCulloch. There were already three girls on the Cub list.

The staff is now made up of six boys and six girls. It is not necessary to have equal numbers of boys and girls but it gives a good working staff for finding out all the news. There are ten freshmen yet to be chosen. This will take place soon.

VARSITY DEBATERS TO ARGUE ARMIES

Frosh To Be Chosen By New System This Year.

The question for varsity debates has been decided, but not definitely worded by the National Committee of Pi Kappa Delta. It is on this principle. Resolved: That the United States should advocate a policy of world wide demobilization of all armed forces except such as are necessary for police purposes.

The prospects for the varsity teams seem to be fair this year and an interesting schedule is being arranged for debates next Spring, including a trip to the Pi Kappa Delta Convention at Wichita, Kansas. The schedule will be announced when it is completed.

Beginning this year a little different system for selecting those from the freshman class who shall compose the freshmen debate classes has been used. A large number have been sent up from the English classes for try-outs. Professor Queener has given them a new weeding out by having them all speak before him. This has required

(Continued on page four)

Y. W. C. A. PROMISES TREAT FOR MUSIC LOVERS ON NOV. 4

Garnet Manges Among Artists Who Will Delight Audience

Enthusiasm is running high as the Fall Festival approaches. The date has now been definitely set for Monday night, November 4.

We have heard some of the rehearsals and feel that Miss Hale has a great treat in store for all music lovers. One number to be played by Miss Garnet Manges, post graduate in piano, is alone worth the price of admission. It is a modern French number called "The Cat and the Mouse" and is so truly representative that the audience will get a real laugh. Some of the low notes so perfectly imitate the growl of a cat that we wondered if we were not being deceived and looked cautiously around to see if the real animal had not strayed in, emitting these ominous growls and meows from some corner of the chapel. No one can afford to miss the opportunity of hearing Miss Manges.

When we later listened to Marion Johnson play a beautiful number by Saint-Saens, we marveled at the ranges of an art that could transport one so quickly from the ridiculous to the divine.

In assembling the program Miss Hale is evidently trying to reach the tastes of all. Y. W. C. A. feels very fortunate in being able to have Miss Hale in charge of the

(Continued on page four)

SEAT CHANGED AFTER 20 YEARS OCCUPANCY

Perhaps many of you have noticed that Mrs. Alexander usually stops at a certain seat (in B section, Row E, 3) every morning in chapel. Then after thinking a moment, if she hasn't already taken the seat, she moves on to the seat in front. Mrs. Alexander attributes her peculiar conduct to the fact that she has occupied the same chapel seat approximately twenty years until it was changed this year. Naturally it is quite difficult for her to overcome the habit of taking her accustomed chapel seat.

WALK TO PEARSON'S TO BE RECONSTRUCTED

Last year Pearson's walk was the ubject of many suggested campus improvements. For instance, Dr. Knapp suggested building up the sides of the walk a little and then hiring one of the college boys to operate a beautiful gondola between the post office and the dining hall to carry the boys to and from meals. In that way, one more boy would be enabled to work his way through college, and the boys would have the gaiety of picturesque Venice to put them in a good humor for the repast.

It is evident that something is being done to the walk now but it remains to be seen which one of our last year's suggestions are being carried out. At least, the cement in the middle doesn't hold water any more.

ANNUAL CELEBRITIES DECIDED AT CHAPEL BY STUDENT VOTE

College To Be Represented By Well Selected Group; Choice Unknown.

Wednesday, Oct. 10—An election, sponsored by the Chillhowean staff, was held in chapel this morning in order to obtain statistics for the feature section of the 1930 year book. The nominees were selected by a committee chosen by the staff for that purpose. The committee was composed of the following: Louise Carson, Edwin Osborne, Edwin Shelley, Helen Plant, Carol Cushman, Carl Storey, Georgia Burke, Julia Terry, Lee Calloway, Margaret Moore, Al Duff, and Roy Dollenmayer.

The following people were selected to be voted upon for the honors, as follows: Most bautiful girl, Louise Carson, Margaret Haynie, and Virginia Crider; Most popular girl, Carol Cushman, Edith Nash, and Jane Duke; Best all around sport, Olive Clopton, Jeanette Moore, and Christine Foster; Most handsome man, Louie Reed, Phil Vogle, and Jimmie Hoyt; Most popular, Hayden Laster, Brute Crow, and Carl Storey; Best athlete, Lee Calloway, Farmer Watkins, and Ralph Cherry; Most popular couple, Marion John-

(Continued on page four)

PSYCHOLOGY GROUP ORGANIZES CLUB

Charter Members Zealous In Planning Events.

One of the most recent organizations on the Hill is the Psychology Club which has for its purpose: 1. to stimulate an interest in psychology. 2. to get together a group of thinking students, 3. to make practical applications of psychology. On October 4, this nineteen charter members, and three faculty sponsors met to discuss membership qualifications, rules and time of meeting, and a committee is now at work on the constitution.

Although just recently organized, the club is a result of much discussion and planning on the part of a small number of the group. Last year some of the students started an informal discussion group which met once a week, and which had for its first subject "Personality". They then conceived the idea of an organization that would take in more students, and that could carry out a definite program. During the son and John Taggart, Willie Nell Harold and Hayden Laster, and

(Continued on page four)

Chemical Reactions Seen at Alumni 'Test Tube' Saturday by Newcomer

As the writer stood supporting himself and a post in the Alumni Gymnasium last Saturday, the thought struck him—(Surprisingly, since he is a freshman!) that the game called "Snap" has many similiarities to a chemical reaction. He shall give you his "observations" of this "chemical reaction."

First, it was noticed there were two elements present. Each had its own peculiarities. The "atoms" of one element, although fundamentally the same, appeared to the normal eye to be vastly different in size and color. The other element, however, had "atoms", that were fundamentally the same and by virtue of being more consistent and stable, appeared to the normal eye to have the same characteristics throughout.

Second, it was noticed that both these elements were drawn through the opening of a large test tube (known to humans as the Alumni Gym) in order to see if these elements had any mutual attraction. At the first observation it was found that all the "atoms" of one element remained in one part and all the "atoms" of the other remained in another part of this "test tube". It might be wise to mention at this time that a few of the "weaker atoms" of each element found it impossible to remain inactive and formed a colored "precipitate" near the bottom of the test tube (in the vicinity of the piano).

It was not long after this observation that the "atoms" of many sizes and colors were observed to have an attraction for the more consistent and stable "atoms". The result was obvious. The combining of any two "atoms" caused a "rapid reaction" in which the molecules commenced "bumping" each other with great rapidity or flying from one side to the opposite side with incredible swiftness. Such rapid action caused the "test tube"

(Continued on page four)

15-6 VICTORY IN SECOND HOME GAME SHOWS STRONG LINE

Calloway Pounds Line For Two Tallies; "Mac" Gets Safety.

FUMBLES PROVE COSTLY

King's Passing Combination Is Troublesome to Local Lads.

Maryville gridders romped over the King College eleven Friday night to the merry tune of 15-6. The Tornado from Bristol threatened all during the battle, but was unable to stem the tide of Maryville's steady attack. Honaker's crew captured the laurels by virtue of a brace of touchdowns and a safety against a lone touchdown by King. Both teams played loosely at times, fumbles and penalties costing many a strip of yardage.

The Highlanders displayed a superior line and driving attack which eventually smothered King's chances for victory. Time after time Storey broke through and nailed an enemy ball carrier before he ever caught sight of the line of scrimmage.

Capt. McDonald as usual demonstrated that attacks directed against him don't pay such big dividends. Calloway ripped and tore his way through many times for substantial gains, both of the Orange and Garnet's touchdowns being credited to him. The visitors' aerial attack showed up better than that of the local boys.

Game by quarers:

First Quarter

Maryville won the toss and elected to receive the kick-off. It was run back to the 25 yard stripe. After an exchange of punts in which King gained considerably, it was King's ball on their 35 yard line. Storey crashed through and stopped a runner for a 5 yard loss. King booted the leather again and Maryville opened up a driving attack at the line, with Calloway and Bonds carrying the ball. The Highlanders kicked on last down. On the next play Storey repeated his little stunt, spilling the King half before he reached the scrimmage line. Another play failed and King attempted to punt. This time Carper got through, blocked the kick, and pounced on the oval on King's 18 yard line. Calloway pounded the line for 12 yards, Gillespie added three more, and Calloway went over for the first score. Bonds made the kick. Score: Mary-

(Continued on page three)

120 EMBRYO FROSH REPORTERS GATHER

Crothers Addresses Group On Journalistic Work.

The call for freshmen interested in journalism resulted in an enthusiastic crowd of one hundred and twenty gathered in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium last Thursday night. Jesse Peirce explained that the try-outs for freshman apprentices on the Echo staff would be conducted through the English classes. One of the assigned themes in freshman English will serve as the candidate's official try-out. From this competition ten students will be selected as freshman apprentices.

George Crothers, son of Maryville's Presbyterian minister, delivered a short but spicy talk on his experiences as a reporter on the Knoxville News-Sentinel. He has found that a successful reporter must possess a good share of "crust", suavity, a friendly personality, and the ability to get what's wanted when it's wanted. Incidentally, one should know how to "soft-soap", for it comes in handy oftimes! A good reporter must have a real "nose" for news if he ever expects his work to occupy space in a newspaper column;—"If what you write will make a woman say 'for heaven's sake!'—that is news."

Nicknames Pervading Hill Have Devious Origins—Physical Appearance Leads

(By Edith Nash)

Almost every one has a nickname. Some of the old students who have taken English 18 know that the word nickname comes from the old English, an eke-name, meaning "another" name. It is also interesting to note that these names are usually derived from some definite source.

A few of the reasons for nicknames are, that physical characteristics may give rise to them, circumstances or events may coin a name, and puns on names. Some of Maryville's nicknames have very unique origins and possibly you can work out these for yourself.

Very few people on the campus know that Robert Watkins and Farmer Watkins are the same man. Robert is known as "Farmer", although he hails from Winston-Salem. The writer would rather let you make your own conclusions as to how and why Robert acquired such an appellation.

"Missionary Bill" and "Hope of Maryville" (with apologies to Brown of Harvard) are popular names for Bill Hope. These names are not hard to account for—that is, in origin! "Nickel Bill", denoting value, has been applied rather recently.

Our stalwart athlete, Carper, received the title "Judge" not because of any show of unusual ability to decide on the merits of football plays—but because he sat on the bench so much during his first year here!

"Suitcase" or "Satchel" Waddell attributes the cause of his nickname to his feet, their resemblance to those of Suitcase Simpson, of cartoon fame.

The girls know Hilda Farnham as "Happy" because of her ever cheerful disposition. Mildred Crawford acquired the name "Billie" because she looked so much like a boy when she was even smaller than she is now. Julia Terry's other name, "Irish", needs no explanation; Julia's hair, disposition, and ready wit are evidences enough. Eloise Garrett is known as "Miami", which also, is self-explanatory. Frances Mingea was awarded her name, "Frenchie" last year because many associated her general appearance and name as being very much like those of a French girl.

Perhaps some of you know John Taggart as "Ossifagus". John's peculiar pronunciation of Aesophogus in a freshman Biology class brought this colorful name into existance. "Brute" Crow! That name certainly has stuck! If you know Edward, as you probably do, you won't have to stretch your imagination far to account for his designation.

No, the writer does not believe that "Preacher" Young is a Ministerial student. However, his father is a minister, and possibly that is the raeson for his nickname.

"Jesse" James' name is probably due to the association between J. Stuart James and history's famous gunman.

Someone has whispered about that Mr. Griffith's nickname is a clipped form of Hieroglyphics. Possibly he can explain in detail what the name means and how it came about. Anyway, it sounds and looks interesting doesn't it?

Clifford Overly seems to be unusually susceptible to other names. He is known by a number, some of which are "Big Tub", "Pee Wee", "Big Train" and "Mountaineer". One look at Clifford will assure you that the above category is not wholly without cause.

Of course there are nicknames here which are numerous and common. Most of these names are either clipped forms, as "Lib", "Dot" and "Ed" or owe their origin to physical characteristics, such as "Red", "Shorty" and "Fatty".

Other nicknames which are known on the Hill are "Hoof" Reed, "Chic" West, "J. D." Davis, "Jiggs" Coughlin, and "Sunshine" Bussey.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, October 14, 1929

World Problems

College is a busy place. So busy, in fact that we lose contact with the outside world. Even though we are confined to our daily routine of study, meals, classes, and "moonshining", it would surely be no crime to become acquainted with the things going on around us.

The average student on the Hill would be in a quandary if he should be asked the purpose of Ramsay MacDonald's visit to the United States, or to discuss the proposed tariff bills. This is characteristic of student life, but we doubt that it is a desirable one.

We, college students, are supposed to be the country's leaders tomorrow. How well-equipped will we be, if we do not know something about it's recent history?

Politics is something we connect with the Tea-Pot Dome scandal and other atrocities enacted in the name of "government", and so we shun the issues of the day with a gesture of despair. We would scarcely do this if we were well informed.

Every day evnts of national and international importance are reported in the newspapers, and a few minutes of our spare time would be well spent if we would read some of the many newspapeprs in the library or elsewhere.

—o—

TO WHOM DOES FOOTBALL BELONG?

One of the chief topics of interest to football players, coaches, and devotees, is the question of player control, or whether the game shall be played without interference by the coach.

There is a tendency to give the game back to the boys, and many northern and eastern schools have adopted this method of play with striking success.

In the player controlled game, the coach is not on the sidelines, but in the stand or at least apart from his men. After the start of the game he has no control over the men, except to remove men who are physically unable to continue. He is also allowed to attend injured men on the the field and between halves. However, he does not instruct them during the entire game. This leaves the direction of the game in the hands of the quarterback or the captain. This system, inaugurated by Tad Jones, is championed by many reputable football authorities, and is certainly in accord with the spirit of the modern college.

Any discussion of this question naturally depends on whether the ultimate aim of football is, as most schools contend, to develop men. If the end is to develop winning teams regardless of men, then the present method would seem to be most effective.

Modern football has become merely a battle of wits in which one mind, directing the action of eleven men, pits iiself agatnst another, and the result is proof that one or the other is the greater strategist. The players are merely puppets that move on a string and are manipulated from the sideline in such a manner as to bring about victory for the school.

In this respect, of course, Maryville is better off than most schools, but may it not be still more beneficial to the men to have complete player control?

All eyes will soon be turned on this question, and we would appreciate any comment or discussions through the medium of the Open Forum.

We favor player control because it gives back to the fellows the game the coaches have taken away, and tends to produce more self-reliant men. We are reminded of a cartoon in a current college magazine, which showed a coach talking to the team. "Fellows," he said, "there is nothing like football to develop leadership, initiative, and self-reliance; now get in there and do as I tell you."

What do you think about it?

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Ed Sprouse: I can tell you the score of the game before it starts.
Mary Ella: What is it?
Ed: Nothing to nothing—before it starts.

Posegate: What kind of leather makes the best shoes?
Gatepost: I don't know; but banana peels make the best slippers.

Lorenzo: I thought you said this bird could sing?
Levin: My mistake; it's only a humming bird.

Taggart: I couldn't sleep a bit last night.
Somers: Why not?
Taggart: I dreamed I was pitching pennies and I tossed all the time.

Mrs. Proffitt: Oh, Fred, the baby has swallowed the matches,—what shall I do?
Prof. Proffitt: Here, use my cigarette lighter.

Anderson: Do you know how they take the census in Scotland?
Button: No, how?
Scottie: They roll a penny down the street.

He (at the dance): These new shoes are killing my feet.
She: They're killing mine, too.

PEARSON'S SPECIAL

"Phew!"
"Oh-h-h-h!"

Such were the sounds emanating from nearly everyone in the dining hall at dinner last Thursday. Those that didn't make any noise probably thought it, for the cause was sufficient.

The reason for the commotion and the near breakdown of the student body during grace was genuine German sauerkraut. This delicious tasting and sweet smelling form of nutrition has caused the downfall of more people than Helen of Troy or Cleopatra could possibly have done. In fact, it nearly caused an unprecedented thing: dissatisfied whisperings on the part of the student body. They plan to strike for bigger and better smelling food. Do you blame them?

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

Bill Snyder seeing Miss Gamble on the campus—"Hello, Red."

Helen Plant: You know, I feel historical about that theism test tomorrow.

Mrs. Minton (in Spanish Class): "Boys, if the girls all went to China what would you do?——pause ——you'd go to Pekin (peeking)."

"Things that are valuable don't come without effort."—Prof. Griffitts.

"This Systematic Discourse is NO snap course."—Lavinia Jones.

"What I want to know is, where are the Senior privileges."—Esther Hunter.

"In plain English, our freshman year was FUN compared to this year."—Beulah Duggan.

"Those that help themselves, I'm willing to help, but generally they don't need it."—Prof. Griffitts.

"Oh, young Lochinvar is come out of the West"—almost any Expression 1 student.

Dr. Rodgers: "I've seen the time when every thing that I had on was made by my mother, and I wasn't in my night gown either."

Miss Jewell gives completion test: "—— and —— were the sons of ——."

"And the angels waved their wings of FIRE!"—Basses singing in the Vesper Choir.

"Don't hold to the 'kiss' so long."—Buck, directing the Glee Singers.

A LETTER FROM A COLLEGE BOY TO HIS GIRL FRIEND

Maryville College,
Maryville, Tenn.

Dere Annabelle,

I aint much at writing as you will soon find out. I'm here and I tought I wood rite and let you know what they done to me since I got here. This is Maryville and it remains you of a big and wonderful hotel, oney it reminds you of the army cause they got plenty of rules here Annabelle.

The first day I kame they took me to my room and then charged me five dollars for carring my bags one of the rules I guess. I am sorry I didn't kiss you good buy Annabelle cause it may be a long time before I get home.

What do you think Annabelle the girls can't take care of themselves so they have Nurses for them. Yes these Nurses chase us boys when we even look at a girl. Now Annabelle don't get jellus cause I rite to you about the Nurses cause they aint so young.

Also there is lots of beautiful grounds and scenery here but I am tired of seeing it Annabelle cause they never change it.

There are lots of Pretty girls here two and they dress up so pretty for the boys but t'aint no use Annabelle cause it is against the rules. Some people don't know what rules mean Annabelle.

I don't talk to the girls Annabelle, No sir that's me all over cuase I still think I love you and then I don't want to brake the rules.

They got a Maid shop here Annabelle and it must be pretty old cause they got lots of old Maids here Annabelle.

Well good buy Annabelle til next time when I will tell you more about the place and the rules. I must obay one now—Lights Out. That's Me all over ain't it Annebelle—Obedient. Rite soon and let me know if you still like me Annabelle.

Til the kows kom home
yore obedient servant
J. F. Lorenzo.

THE OPEN FORUM

"A little boy bought him a big
bass drum—
Bum—Bum—Bum!
"Who knows," said he, "when
the war it will come?"
Bum—Bum—Bum!
I want to be ready to play in the
my land.
I ant to be ready to play in the
band,
And that's why I bought me a
big bass drum—
Bum! Bum! ! Bum! ! !"

As we listened to the musical efforts produced by the band Wednesday night, we wondered if the members had been moved by the same little boy's desire "to play in the band"? If so, the desire was the most commendable feature for the rsults of that practice were decidedly "Bum!"

For one solid hour each band member practiced a different piece on a different key. No, gentle reader, not singly nor in pairs, but all at once. Talk about cat concerts, that was one—but the cats were toms.

An ear for music cocked out our window, caught strange and fantastic combinations. Occassjonally a few bars of our favorite chapel march could be distinguished from the general mass of—er—well—we hesitate, but we guss it will have to be called harmony—but for the most part, we could recognize nothing familiar in the burst of sound that greeted us as a new piece was tried.

Ah! a sax takes the lead and plays five consecutive measures correctly—to meet his Waterloo in the sixth and end weakly on G flat. The drum booms reassuringly to fill up the gaps and cover all discords left and made by the other instruments. The trap clatters along, keeping time with the drum—occassionally. Once in a great while some one DOES hit the tune and keep it, but ye gods! what is one instrument out of a dozen?

"Do, re, me—We've got the rep, rep, rep of ——". Silence. Then—"Do, re, me,—We've got the rep—— ——". (We'll say you have, brother, but such a one as you do have).

"Do re-me-
Weve got the rep, rep, rep of old Mary-e-ville,
We've got the rep, rep, rep of old Col-lege Hill,
We've got the strength to knock 'em stiff (If volume and wind counts—you have!)
And never know the diff
For we're from Maryville, Tennessee!"

Silence—welcomed with a weary sigh. Then the opening bars of the Alma Mater greet us. It sounds good. No discords, no off keys. Patriotically we rise to our feet—and silence descends upon us once more, just as Chilhowee's mountains are piercing the southern blue—

Well—such is life. All we want to know is—who played the grand finale on a trombone half an hour after the rest had decided that we'd suffered enough? "I believe, I am sure, I am convinced" that that man ought to be completely annihilated.

Now, don't get us wrong. We have a good band. At least the fellows who play are good. We're proud of them. We know they have to practice, but when we had ten pages of French to translate, eight of Spanish, acres of American Lit., Systematic Discourse, and a Psychology test from Miss Gamble to prepare for—well—we just ask you —How'd YOU have felt?

Jaculyn O'Dell
Janet McCreight.

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NOVEMBER 1ST
HOME COMING GAME

SPORTS

ON TO VANDY
OCTOBER 26TH

MARYVILLE-KING GAME

(Continued from page one)

ville 7; King 0.

Malerich ran the kick off to his 43 yard line. Maryville kicked to King's 20 yard line, Storey dumping the safety man in his tracks. Two King line plays failed as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

King punted to their 48 yard line. Woodard went in for Gillespie. Bonds made a first down, then Maryville lost the ball on downs on King's 31 yard line. Storey and MacDonald killed two line drives. Smith went in at quarter in Malerich's place. After several exchanges of kicks, King lost seven yards on an end run that Overly messed up. A King passer was tackled before he could find a receiver as the half ended. During this quarter the Maryville forward wall was outrushing the opposing line, but fumbles marred the work of the backs.

Third Quarter

Honaker injected Hope, Teffetteller, White, Reed, and Owens into the line-up to open the half. Woodard ran the kick-off to his 29 yard line. Following an exchange of punts, several plays were stopped and Maryville lost the ball on downs, a long pass by Woodard on fourth down eluding the outstretched arms of Reed by inches. A King pass that was good for 15 yards and a Maryville penalty brought the ball to Maryville's 15 yard line, where two more plays gave King a touchdown. Kick for point failed. Score Maryville 7; King 6.

After the kick-off, King was outplaying Maryville until Cherry pounced on a fumble on the visitor's 40 yard line. The Orange and Garnet seemed to have its fighting ire aroused from then on. Calloway smashed through for seven yards, and Morrison made it a first down. Calloway tore off 18 yards through the hole made by Storey and Carper, and followed with another for 12 yards through the same place for a touchdown. Point failed. Score 13 to 6. The quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter

Storey again tackled a King back for a 5 yard loss. They exchanged several punts. Taggart went in for Woodard. The Maryville forwards blocked a kick behind King's goal, and MacDonald captured the ball for a safety. Score 15 to 6.

King began a desperate passing attack which brought them to Maryville's 35 yard line as the whistle blew. Final score: Maryville 15; King 6.

Maryville—7 0 6 2—15
King —0 0 6 0— 6

Maryville		King
Benn	l.e.	Brown
Carper	l.t.	Woodman
Watkins	c.	Schwartz
MacDonald	r.g.	Bennington
Overly	r.t.	Tallent
Cherry	r.e.	Townsley
Malerich	q.b.	King
Calloway	r.h.	Bowman
Bonds	r.h.	Van Deslinger
Gillespie	f.b.	Trimble

Substitutions: Maryville, Woodard, Smith, Hope, Teffeteller, White, Reed, Morrison, Taggart, Owens.

THE OLD TIMER SAYS

Between the halves it looked like they were holding try-outs for Maryville's Volunteer Fire Department, didn't you think so?

Guess that's wrong, though, for it was announced as a stunt!

The King gridders were foxy enough to know that the white ball would be hard to see snuggled against white jerseys instead of their bright red ones.

Coach Honaker knew it too, and so exercised his privilege of requesting the use of the brown ball.

The idea of flipping a coin to decide the winner of the diving contest instead of dividing the points is unique.

Why didn't they flip coins instead of diving at all?

This fellow Martin can SWIM, f you ask us.

Frosh Take First in Swimming Meet Sat.

Martin Wins Speed Swim in Championship Time.

The class of 1933 has already started making a name for itself by taking the first interclass meet, the swimming meet.

The freshmen won from their nearest competitors, the sophs, by a mere margin of one point; the final score stood: Freshmen 24, Sophomores 23, Juniors 16, and Seniors 9.

The meet, one of the best ever held here, saw one of the Freshmen, "Psi" Martin freshman captain, set the best mark ever made here in the 50 yard Dash. This was the most interesting event in the dashes, although the relay was better than any held heretofore.

The most interesting event was the diving contest. Five entries showed that they were the class of the school. They were Watkins, Crothers, Edris, Martin and Underwood. This was a heated contest, final results giving Watkins, first; Crothers, second; Edris, third. This was not determined at first though when Watkins and Crothers tied for first place and Edris and Martin were tied for third.

The meet was for the purpose of selecting a college swimming team, and although there was no individual high scoring, some of the boys such as, Calloway, Martin, Edris, Crothers, Watkins, Shields, Cudney and Young give promise of giving Maryville a first-rate swimming team.

The events and winners follow:

25 Yard Dash—Time 13 4-5 seconds. First, Calloway; second, Sprouse; third, Underwood.

Backstroke—First, Young; second, Edris; third, Underwood.

Breaststroke 50 Yard—Time 32 2-3 seconds. First, Cudney; second, Graham; third, Butten.

100 Yard Dash—Time 1.17. First, Edris; second, French; third, Bowman.

50 Yard Dash—Time 22 seconds. First, Martin; second, Calloway; third, Lippard.

Plunge for Distance—First, Shields; second, French; third, Lippard.

Diving—First, Watkins; second, Crothers; third, Edris.

Class Relay, 100 Yards—52 2-5 seconds. First, Freshman; second, Juniors; third, Sophomores.

Middle Tenn. Teachers Play Here Fri. Night

Highlanders Expect Mild Foe, Compared With Vandy.

The fourth game of the football season for Maryville will take place on the Highlander's illuminated field at 7:30 p. m. Friday, October 18th. The game will be played against the Teachers' College of Middle Tennessee, and although the teachers have as yet not shown a very aggressive life, it is expected that a close game will be witnessed.

The Highlanders, after having their confidence renewed, due to their victory over King College, are in the pink of condition, with the exception of Byerly who suffered an injured ankle in the Kentucky game.

The Middle Tennessee machine has not been functioning as strongly as has some of Maryville's opponents—but they have, no doubt, gained a lot of experience and will face the Maryville gridders with a determination to win. Although there can be heard occasionally a few pessimistic utterances predicting a very close game—still Ole Man Dope puts out an estimate of 12-0 with the odds on the Orange and Garnet aggregation.

CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN

October 11—The student body elected as cheerleaders for the 1929-30 season, Leland Gilmore, Paul Edris, and Jesse Peirce. Peirce is head cheerleader, assisted by Edris and Gilmore. Young is alternate, and will work with the others. The election took place in chapel this morning, when the candidates were identified and given a chance to "do their stuff."

The vote was close, and as Sommers, acting chairman of the Pep Committee, told us in chapel, it is too bad we could not elect all to the positions, but only three were open.

GEORGIA CLUB

The Georgia Club met this week and the following members were ected officers for this year:

President—Morris Underwood
Vice President—Stiles McMillan
Secretary-Treasurer—
Elizabeth Cannon
Editor—Polly Covington

Home Coming Nov. 1

Alumni who are planning to come to the East Tennessee Teachers Institute at Knoxville at the end of this month, will be glad to know that the second annual Home Coming Game will be held on Friday night, November 1, and all those attending the institute will have an opportunity to see their Alma Mater in a night football game.

The lights make the field as bright as day, yet do not blind either players or spectators.

Plan to make a big night of it on November 1, at the college football field!

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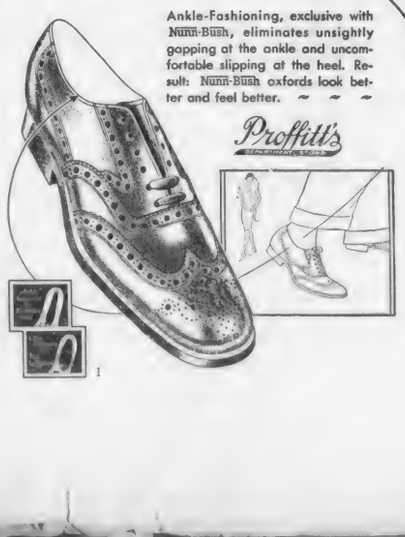
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Literary Corner

THE CITY

Slow Autumn rain at twilight
Like a veil enwraps the city
And its buildings stand
Like shadow turrets
There against the sky;
Grey silhouettes—
With mystery that broods
And a strange peace:
The city has a soul
A weary sensitive soul
That wears the garment of the rain
And broods,—alone.

DEATH AND AURORA

Death and Aurora walked across the world,
Most men saw death,—
But seers saw Aurora,
And marveled that their fellows saw but death.

Death and Aurora gathered roses fair,
To weave the glorious garments of the dawn,
And most men mourned the roses, but a few,
Were wiser, and went singing on before.

Death and Aurora painted all the sky,
And flung the arch of roses far on High,
And most men sadly watched a sunset fade,
But those who lead the van saw too the dawn.

—Viola Victory Petitt

TRIANGLE CLUB

Wednesday, Oct. 2—The Triangle Club met today for the purpose of electing officers and reorganizing for the coming year. The following officers were elected:

Allan Foreman—President
Stanley McCool—Vice President
William Mayer—Secy.-Treas.
Thomas Dixon—Editor

Prof: In your essay you rise to quite majestic heights.

Student: Did I?

Prof.: Yes, quite a tall bluff.

THE PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

(Continued from page one)

summer their interest did not flag and at the beginning of the year, they put the proposition before Dr. Wilson and the Psychology teachers. Having gained their approval, Dean Barnes, Miss Gamble and Miss Kellar were chosen as Senior Advisory Committee,, and the first task of the committee was to select the charter members of the club. This selection was made on the basis of the student's native ability, and his having done good work in the psychology department. All new members will be chosen in the same way, the one qualification being that they have had or are taking some course in psychology.

In view of carrying out the last named part of the three-fold purpose of the club, some practical projects are already before the group. One is to make out a questionnaire, the exact nature of which is to be revealed later. Others are to make a study of teacher qualification charts; keep up with the newest psychology, and to attempt to form a psychological definition of personality.

The following is a list of the charter members recommended by the faculty advisors:

Tom Whitehead, Edith Woolsey, Jane Morrow, Edgar Shepherd, Kemp Davis, Stanley McCool, Hessie Keeton, Rosalee Batt, Eleanor Kuhlman, Cyril Brown, Louise Carson, Paul Dickinson, Hilda Farnham, Helen Gleason, Elsie James, Robert Jones, Ira Morrison, Mary Elizabeth Dederick and Viola Petit.

Y.W.C.A. PROMISES TREAT FOR MUSIC LOVERS ON NOV. 4.

(Continued from page one)

program. She has very graciously done this work for Y. W. for a number of years, and the public knows and appreciates Miss Hale's programs.

Next week more publicity will be given to the Fall Festival. The tickets are already on sale and can be had from the Book Store, the Y. M. and Y. W. stores and any Y. W. cabinet member. Look for the notices on the bulletins in the dormitories.

CHEMICAL REACTIONS

(Continued from page one)

soon to be filled with an "efflorescent substance". (Easily recognized by the observer as dust). This reaction also had another peculiar characteristic. It "generated" much heat and the atmosphere soon became uncomfortable to the observer. This heat, however, soon caused an "electric spark" to "flicker" through the "test tube" acting upon the contents in a most astonishing manner. The reaction slowed up noticeably and the "compound" began to pour from the opening in the tube in a steady stream. After being on the outside for a period of ten or fifteen minutes the compound was observed to have broken into its separate elements, but not without leaving some "traces" of both on each.

The observer noticed that there were "calalytic agents" present to govern the "intensity" of the "reactions". Still the observer firmly believes that the results of the "reactions" were so strong that it would be disastrous to repeat it within a period of four to six weeks.

A Newcomer.

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

We predict that the new system of rules for absences from class is going to be a success. It throws more responsibility on the individual student as it should be wherever it is practical. It also eliminates the bother of trying to get written excuess. It was a nuisance under the old system to have to beg for excuses when one was in a hurry. The writer has made as many as five attempts to obtain a written excuse before being successful. Under the present system that is all unncessary. It may work hardship in some instances where illness takes up the "cuts" allowed but that is the exception.

—:—

In fact I am persuaded that there will be much less sickness under the present system. The college was almost forced to this measure for the health of the students.

—:—

We have back in our midst one who has been absent for a year but he was a noted member of Pi Kappa Delta while he was here before. Wright Frost is his name and he is not as cold as you would at first think. When he gets warmed up a little on the platform he just melts those cold hearts.

Allan Herdman is anoher one of our members who has had a leave of absence to France for a year. He has had an oppportunity to visit the world's model Senate in Paris.

—:—

Allan has practically mastered the French language, but it's easy. I believe it was an English wit that said: "Even the children speak French over there."

—:—

Dick Strain, who has been away a year also, hails from the region where they grow champions, such as Helen Wills, for instance.

—:—

Professor Queener advises that he doesn't want any debater to make a speech that sounds like his neck-tie.

—:—

Successful debating requires constant drilling.

—:—

Our president says practice before a mirror and at least you will have a sympathetic audience.

—:—

Or practice before empty chairs. If you can sway them you must be an awful blow.

ANNUAL CELEBRITIES

(Continued from page one)

Mary Ella Sullivan and Ed Sprouse; Most attractive couple, Conchita Bertran and Earl Blazer, Linton Coulter and Isabel Cannon, and Shorty Shaw and Lois Crotwell.

For each honor one of the three nominees was elected. The staff does not wish to publish the statistics or the theme of the annual.

The staff has begun work in earnest. The year's work started off in a unique manner by a trip to Knoxville on Monday, October 7th, to visit Capper Engraving Company. The purpose of the trip was to acquaint each member of the staff with the complicated process of publishing a college annual, and thereby to help in making the Chilhowean this year the best in the history of the college.

The first field of inspection was the Capper Engraving Company. Although the contract for this year's annual had already been given to the Capitol Engraving Co., of Nashville, still the visit was profitable for two reasons: first, because the processes in the two companies are identical; and second, because the work for next year's annual will be done at the Capper Engraving Company.

It is impossible to measure in words the benefit derived by the Staff from their expedition. It will not only be a help but also an inspiration in the work confronting them. Maryville students realize that the staff is working hard to produce a good year book and will be expecting a Chilhowean of unusual originality and quality.

FRIENDSVILLE CLUB

Students from Friendsville met Thursday and formed the Friendsville Club, electing the following officers:

President—Gordon Miser
Vice President—Chester Holt
Secy.-Treas.—Elizabeth Griffitts
Editor—Martha Wray.

Ministerial Association

The Ministerial Association met on Wednesday, October 9th in the Athenian Hall. Dr. McMurray gave a very interesting talk on the Social Sciencers.

VARSITY DEBATERS TO ARGUE ARMIES

(Continued from page one)

more time and work but it gives a better selection to begin with. Professor Queener, after hearing the aspirants deliver their speeches has retained twenty boys and twenty-two girls for class work. From these classes the freshmen teams will be picked at the end of the semester.

Prof.: What's a parasite
Student: (waking up) Me?
Prof: Yes, now name another.

Drugs, Candies, Toilet Articles
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——HURRY BACK——

Sandwiches, Salads, Home-made Pies

There are no better.

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College Students come and look me over. Use only best leather—Work Guaranteed. "Service is my middle name"
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Welcome Students
Good Coffee—Good Eats
See
B. B.
Reagan's Cafe

"Come to See Us"
COLLEGE STREET BARBER SHOP

F. A. RUSSELL
CLEANING AND PRESSING
HILL AGENTS—Shorty, Brent, Mabel

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"A Pleasure Place for Particular People"
Delicious Drinks——Sandwiches
Baseball and Football Results

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Phone 323

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LEAVE

Maryville	Knoxville
*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
†Through Alcoa

O. B. HARRIS
Drive It Yourself
Better Cars--Better Prices
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THE loveliest women of London, Paris and New York use these four Preparations. They were created by Elizabeth Arden as a part of the famous Skin Treatments given in her Salons. Miss Arden recommends them for daily use at home according to her scientific method.

Venetian Cleansing Cream. Melts into the pores, removes all impurities, softens and soothes the skin.

Venetian Velva Cream. Nourishes without fattening, keeps the skin smooth and velvety.

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Venetian Special Astringent. Braces relaxed muscles, firms the contours.

Ask at the toilet goods counter for a copy of Elizabeth Arden's book, "THE QUEST OF THE BEAUTIFUL." It gives instructions for the use of all the Arden Venetian Toilet Preparations in the correct home care of the skin.

Proffitt's
Toilet Goods Department

The Highland Echo

VOL. 15 | MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., OCTOBER 21, 1929 | NUMBER FIVE

FIRST LYCEUM IS 'KING'S HENCHMAN' 'MANON,' TUESDAY

Scenes From Prominent Operas Rendered by Famous Artists.

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Redpath Bureau Presents First Of a Series Here This Season.

"The King's Henchman" and "Manon", the first lyceum program of the year, will be presented on Tuesday evening, October 22. Miss Ora Hyde has the soprano role and Mr. Arthur Johnson the tenor.

"The King's Henchman" is a story that has its setting among the royalties of the early Britons. The king was too preoccupied with business matters and political necessities to attend to his love affairs in person, and, of course, had to use some other means. The progress of the story reveals the working out of the system he used.

"Manon" is the story of the love of a girl for a cavalier and of her conflicting love of luxury. When she refused to marry the cavalier because of his poverty, he, in despair, entered a monastery. But love proved stronger than both pride and the church.

Of Miss Hyde the New York Herald-Tribune says, "Miss Ora Hyde not only reveals a fresh warm voice, but her interpretation is moving and convincing." The press notice of the Ora Hyde Opera Ensemble describes her as a "charming up-to-the-second American girl, with a gay infectious note in her superbly placed and exquisitely poised voice. "The Greensboro Daily Record says, "In the scene in the forest Mr. Johnson and Miss Hyde rise to the sheer glory of operatic attainment."

Lyceums at Maryville are sponsored by Y. M. C. A. and therefore cost the student nothing outside his student activities' fee. The programs, four this year, are furnished by the Redpath Bureau.

Reserved seat tickets for this number will be issued to students Tuesday afternoon in the Theism classroom. It is necessary to bring your general admission ticket in order to get a reserved seat. Tickets are on sale in town for the many townspeople who will attend.

TRIANGLERS ENTERTAIN

Novel Program- First of Number That Will be Given.

Fifty members of the Triangle Club enjoyed a very interesting program Monday evening, October 14, at 6:30 p.m. in Bainonian Hall. The following program was presented:

A Scotch Ballad - George Thompson
Chello Solo - - Margaret Melody
Reading - - - Jesse Peirce
Triangle Club Quartet - McCool, Wood, Hannah, Cudney
Reading - - - Lois Lefever

A short business meeting followed the program.

Ohio Club Organized

Last Wednesday, thirty-one students from the State of Ohio met to organize the Ohio Club. The following officers were elected: President, E. Phillip Vogel, Cincinnati; Vice President, Julia Frances Terry, Dayton; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Ellen Behelman, Dayton; Editor, Ray J. Dollenmayer, Cincinnati. Various items of business were transacted and the program for the year outlined before the meeting stood adjourned.

Red-Heads Organize

The red-heads recently organized a club with the following officers: President, J. Stuart James; Vice President, Julia Terry; Secretary and Treasurer, Allen Foreman; Editor, Elton Luckhart. Under the name of the Knights and Ladies of the Flaming Crown the red-heads promise to be one of the hottest organizations on College Hill.

A section of the College Maid Shop where thousands of dollars worth of work is turned out every month. Over two hundred girls find profitable work here during the year. The shop has been moved recently to the commodious quarters in Thaw basement.



College Maid Shop Builds Wide Reputation Under Mrs. McMurray

Work Now Being Extended to Include Four Other Schools. College Proud To Own One of Town's Leading Industries.

The College Maid Shop is in new quarters because of an increase in production, amount of sales, and in the number of workers. This factory which solves the college girl's financial problem is now located in the basement of Thaw Hall. Six days in the week from 8:00-5:00 o'clock the girls are kept busy filling orders that come in from mills and stores throughout the country. The College Maid Shop is the only thing of its kind. It is not a philantrophic institution, but is a reputable manufacturing concern that buys its material directly from such wholesale houses as Amory and Braun, New York, and finds market for its products in such stores as Marshall Fields, Chicago, and Joseph Horn, Pittsburgh.

The factory was opened in 1920 with 10 girls, 12 machines, and a few bolts of percale. It came as a result of some college girls' appeals to Mrs. McMurray for help in earning expenses. Progress has been rapid. At least 250 girls earn something, and many girls depend entirely on their earnings.

Last yar the Shop made an average of $3000 per month, but business is increasing. In the month of August, the amount of sales exceeded $6000. The pay roll to the girls will exceed over $1000 per month. Crepe pajamas once constituted the bulk of sales, they being retailed at $2.98 per pair in one store in each large city. Among the stores who have sold them are Loveman, Joseph and Loeb, Birmingham, Ala.; Marshall Fields, Chicago; Emporium, San Francisco. Percale aprons are also in demand, the J. F. Hudson Co. of Detroit retailing them at $1.25 each. Both pajamas and aprons are still sold, but the specialty is the uniform for the mill girl. The idea of uniforming the mill employees was Mrs. McMurray's own. Hoover aprons, smocks and Princess dresses are made in attractive colors and sold to the various mills of the country at $22.20 per dozen. Among the mills that send regular orders for uniforms are: Apex Hosiery Mill, Philadelphia; Arrow Head Hosiery Mill, Richmond; Dixie Mercerizing Co., Chattanooga, and the Real Silk Hosiery Mill, Indianapolis.

A unique feature of the Shop is its novel way of advertising. There is no salesman on the road. All the advertising has been done through the mail by means of cleverly designed blotters and personal letters.

Nevitts, one of the largest laundries in Minneapolis, Minn. has recently been uniformed by the College Maid Shop. Nevitts are to be hosts at the National Laundryman's Convention which is to be held in Minneapolis. They have written Mrs. McMurray, director of the College Maid Shop, for advertising matter. The Shop plans to send two huge banners, made of cloth of gold, bearing these statements:

"All of our young women are dressed in cloth of gold. These color fast uniforms are made by the College Maid Shop, Maryville, Tennessee."

Not only the Maryville College girl and the mill girl derive the benefits from the College Maid Shop, but girls at Berea College, Ky.; College of the Ozarks, Frhansos, and Parsons College, Iowa, are making cut garments sent to them from the shop. Southern College, Lakeland, Florida, and Laurance University, Appleton, Wisconsin, have also applied for work. The mill girls keep the College Maids in College, and the College Maids keep the mill girls in clothes."

SENIOR OPEN PARTY

Many Underclassmen Fortunate Enough to Get Bids.

Oct. 21—The Class of '30 will hold its first open party tonight from 7:30 to 11:00 o'clock in Thaw Hall. The plan of the party is that of a night club. The guests will be entertained first at the Highland Theatre (Y. W. auditorium) and journey from there to the Highland Night Club (hallway of Thaw). After the one-act play at the Theatre, break and non-break proms will constitute the main feature of the Night Club program, until refreshments are served.

Between proms the Highland Chorus, consisting of Jane Duke, Lois Cupler, Mabel Frost, Elizabeth Cannon, Joyace Weaver, and Murl Underwood, and the Highland Songsters, Phil Vogel, Lallie Miller, and Chilly Bowles, will furnish ample entertainment.

The hall will be decorated in orange and black, the class colors. One feature of the decorations is a huge orange crysanthemum, out of which will step—a surprise! And, in all, a general characteristic Highland Night Club atmosphere. Then,

(Continued on page four)

COLLEGE PLAYERS TO HELP LIBRARY

Comedy "Family Upstairs" To Be Played In Town and On The Hill.

The College Players, a group of Expression students have already startel work on their first play. It is to be produced once in town toward the end of this month, and later on the Hill. The proceeds from the Hill production will go for the benefit of the Library.

From all we can learn, the play this year promises to be delightful, indeed. Everybody enjoys a good laugh and "The Family Upstairs" contains many. The plot has to do with the affairs of two lovers and their respective families. Besides Louise and Charles there are Willie, Louse's seventeen-year-old brother and Annabelle her baby sister. Charles has one brother who is a typical boy. Of course there is a neighbor, what play of family life could get along without a neighbor?

In the cast there are several members of the group who took active parts in more than one production last year. Leland Gilmore and Hazel

(Continued on page four)

STUDENT COUNCIL'S FIRST SESSION GETS NEW PLANS STARTED

To Decide on Mountain Hike at Next Meeting; Want Publicity.

SUMMARY

1. Election of officers—Sprouse, President.
2. Discussion of social privilege one night a week for seniors.
3. Resolution passed to ask eradication of poison-ivy from Hill.
4. Discussion of "Snap."
5. Resolution to publish proceedings in Highland Echo.

Oct. 15—The Student Council of Maryville College met tonight having as its main purpose organization. Edward Sprouse was elected president by acclamation. Carol Cushman was elected vice president, and W. T. Whitman, secretary and treasurer. The council discussed a date for the fall mountain hike, and the president agreed to ascertain what date Dr. Wilson had open for it. Mention of some sentiment for allowing seniors one date a week was made, but this was tabled. At Carol Cushman's suggestion, a motion was made to eradicate the poison-ivy evil here, and it was agreed to carry the resolution to "Brownie".

The council did not forget our well known source of recreation, "Snap", and decided that more efficient publicity must be given them. Frank Baker moved that more publicity be given the Council, in that the secretary transmit for the Highland Echo a synopsis of the proceedings of each meeting. The following is a list of the Student Council members:

Seniors—Isabel Cannon, Louise Carson, Frances Crabil, Mary Elizabeth Deadrick, Allan Herdman, Ed Sprouse, Arthur Shaw and Frank Baker.

Juniors—Carol Cushman, Mildred Crawford, Dorothy Kellar, Edgar Shepard, Lynn Rankin and Dick Strain.

Sophomores—Ann Smart, Georga Burk, Bob Wallace and Fred Gabbard.

Freshmen—Dorothy Cruze, Ruth Eshleman, Arthur Dinsmore, Aubrey Bradshaw.

HERE NOVEMBER 4TH



MISS LUCY HORTON WILL APPEAR AT ANNUAL FESTIVAL

Wins Chicago School of Music Honors; To Play Many Favorites.

Word has just been received that Miss Lucy Horton, of Cleveland, Tennessee, has consented to assist in the Fall Festival of Music program. This will be good news to friends of Miss Horton, for she is a post graduate of the music department here and is remembered as a great musical favorite.

It will interest her friends to know that last spring Miss Horton, by her talent and high artistry, won a scholarship given by a great musician, who grants two scholarships to each state presenting outstanding music students. This scholarship to the Chicago Musical College was awarded to Miss Horton only after the most careful discrimination. She will represent Tennessee at this institution.

The winning of this honor was indeed a credit to Miss Horton and also to Miss Hale, for it shows the excellent standard of our Music Department. Miss Horton studied in Chicago all last summer and will give us an opportunity of hearing some of the numbers she mastered while there under the direction of great artists.

Miss Fancher Smartt will also assist in the program. Fancher never fails to get a genuine response from her audience. We are happy to know that she is willing

(Continued on page four)

Mountain Hike Offers Wonderful Possibilities to Study Nature

Students Urged to Avail Themselves of Chance to Spend Day In Great Smoky Mountains. Warnings Based On Experience.

All aboard for the Fall Mountain Hike! ! ! All aboard! ! It's coming, Freshmen, don't miss it! The chance of the year to moonshine; the chance of the season to collect biological specimens; the chance of the year for—well almost anything.

Perhaps during your high school days you went on "school" picnics. Well, Maryville's Mountain Hikes are the same thing, only different and better. Every Fall and Spring the student body goes on a Mountain Hike. The general vicinity is decided by the students who vote on one of two places selected by the Student Council. A Special Train is chartered which carries us to the foot of the mountains, and then the fun begins. Starting out in various groups, mixed and otherwise, but in all cases properly chaperoned, we climb and climb and climb. And after that we climb and climb and climb. Finally, after grasping wildly at sticks, stones and tree trunks we arrive at the top. It's a thrilling experience to be able to look down into the depth from which we have come. We have a feeling that we have really accomplished something definite. And then how hungry we are! ! One really has to climb a mountain to find out how hungry he can get. Scrambled eggs and bacon with the accompanying "fixin's" taste like food for the gods!

When at last we are satisfied, we rest awhile and then, moonshiners, then is your time. Watch for it, wait for it, don't fail to use it wisely! ! Compared with the ascent, the descent is child's play, but we are all glad when we arrive at the station and see our train waiting for us. One by one the different groups straggle in till finally the last chaperone and the last couple come sauntering in. We're all tired but oh so happy as the train starts for home.

Back once more on the campus we wend our way to Pearson's Hall for our hash and applesauce while the blissful memory of scrambled eggs and bacon still lingers in our minds.

Just a few warnings to you who are inexperienced: 1. Cross swinging bridges with fear and trembling—you never can tell what they're going to do; 2. Eat plenty of bacon and eggs—you may not taste them again until Easter; 3. Collect as many paramecium and spirogyra as you can—you can use your spare time deciding which is which. Follow these precautions and you'll have a gay and never-to-be-forgotten-time on the Fall Mountain Hike.

Anyway, Dr. Steveeson says most of us have a running start when we are born poor.

VANDY GAME TO BE PUT ON DIRECT WIRE TO COLLEGE CHAPEL

Highland Echo Sponsoring Plan To Get Game Play by Play Here.

TOWN PEOPLE INVITED

Charge of Ten Cents Will Be Made to Cover Cost of Through Wire.

Students who are unable to go to Vandy-Maryville fray this Saturday in Nashville will be given an opportunity to hear the game reported from the stadium play by play in Voorhees Chapel. A chart showing exact position of the ball throughout the game will be erected in the chapel, and a loud speaker will describe the details as the game is staged.

The Highlander grid machine goes to Nashville this Saturday to meet an overwhelming Vandy aggregation, and faces the stiffest competition of the season.

The proteges of Coach Honaker will do well to hold Vandy to a close score, since the early season results show Vandy to be a big favorite in the scoring. In the first three games, the Nashville team won over Ouchita 19-7, lost to Minnesota 19-7, and won over Ole Miss 20-0. In the game Saturday Maryville will be giving everything available to stem the tide of the Vandy attack. A large number of Highlander enthusiasts will be on sidelines and in the stands when the whistle blows at two o'clock. Alumni and former students from many miles will see their Alma Mater perform on the striped field, and the cheers of the minority will be heard echoing and re-echoing across the Vandy stadium.

Realizing that there will be perhaps five or six hundred students who will be forced to remain on the Hill while the Orange and Garnet grapples with the Blue and Gold, the Highland Echo made arrangements to have a phone installed in the press box at the Stadium in Nashville, and a loud speaker installed in the chapel, in order that all the students might hear a play by play account of the biggest contest of the season.

The straight wire through from Nashville will cost something, and in order to defray expenses a charge of ten cents will be made. Town friends are invited to listen in with us and help make our "home Vandy Game" a real success.

DR. WILSON RETURNS

With Dr. Orr Has Been To Synodical Meeting.

Oct. 19—Dr. Wilson and Dr. Orr have just returned from a U. S. A. Presbyterian Synodical meeting at Nashville. They went to Nashville Tuesday where the meeting was opened Tuesday night at Hillsboro Presbyterian Church. About two hundred delegates were in attendance. In an interview, Dr. Orr said it was a very successful meeting.

One change of importance in which Dr. Wilson was instrumental, being chairman of the committee that proposed it, was in having the Synod recognized as an incorporation. This will be asked from the legislature.

Middle Tennessee Club

The Middle Tennessee Club met Thursday, October 10, for the purpose of electing officers and reorganizing for the coming year. The following officers were elected:

Carl Storey, President; Clara Dalton, Vice President, "Brute" Crow, Secretary and Treasurer; Sara Thomas, Editor.

THREE "I" CLUB ACTS

The Three "I" Club met last week and elected officers for the year. They are:

Edward Raney - - President
Dorothy Kellar - - Secy.-Treas.
Zelma Alexander - - - Editor

Watch for anouncements of a party in the near future.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY
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Monday, October 21, 1929

Tennis Tactics

Some students seem to think that when they go on the one tennis court that is in playing condition, there is some relation between that spot and the claims that the miners staked out in California in '49.

Tennis, along with some other games, is decidedly a gentleman's game, and there are certain rules of etiquette which apply. Among them is the principle of extending the courtesy of the court to any who may be waiting, after a set has been played. This applies to all except official match plays, which should not be interrupted.

Courtesy in this sport need not interfere with the spirit of winning, and the common rules of sportsmanship will usually fit in very well. A word to those who do not know should be enough. Those who do not heed should have their attention called to it more forcefully.

—O—

The Band

Much agitation on the part of the members of the band concerning the possibility of a trip to "Vandy" leads us to take a little time and space to make known the facts of the case.

The band at Maryville gets no remuneration for its services. It is due to the altruism of those who consider a band an essential feature of a college, that we have music at our athletic contests. Most of us take this for granted, just as we take the bleachers, the field, and the assistant managers. We feel, however, that the band deserves the support of the school just as far as we are able to give it, and the band's request to be sent to Nashville brings the question squarely before us. In the first place, a trip to Nashville would cost more than we could afford. In the second place, our band would appear in an unfavorable light compared with the fifty-piece organization sponsored by the Nashville university. Thus we dispose of the proposition of going to "Vandy".

The Vandy game is not our most important game this year, although it will probably be the hardest. On November twenty-third we go to Emory and Henry, probably to play for the championship of the Smoky Mountain Conference.

We want to suggest that the students and friends of the college make every effort to send the band to that game. It will take all the pep we have to put the Highlanders on top in that struggle, and the band can do a lot toward it.

To the band we want to suggest a lot of hard work in getting everybody who plays an instrument out to practices, pep meetings, and games. If we have a band worth sending, we will do all we can to see that it goes with the team on the twenty-third of November.

—O—

Mr. McCurry: Why do you have those nine buckets of water.

"Doc" Morrison: I'm fixing to drown a cat.

From what we've heard the red heads almost had a civil war the other night deciding about a name for their organization. After a very heated discussion the "Knights and Ladies of the Flaming Crown" was selected.

Some maintain that it shall not be so—How about calling it the College Station Fire Department?

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Prof. Knapp in Physics class: About what is the weight of the moon?

Ben Peetol: About four quarters.

Allan Herdman: Hello! I'm awfully glad to see you.

Allan Foreman: I guess there must be some mistake. i don't owe you anything, and I'm not in a condition to place you in a position to owe me anything.

Jack Levine: Professor, here is that quarter I borrowed from you last month.

Prof. Griffitts: I don't know whether it's worth while for me to change my opinion of you for a quarter or not.

"Chic" West: I received a compliment on my dancing the other night.

Another: Yeah?

"Chic": Yes, someone said that they were certainly glad that I was not born a centipede.

"Farmer" Watkins: I want something with lots of iron in it.

Drug Clerk: Have you tried the chain stores?

Hazel Bowers: Oh, say! did you see that Russian Count in the movies last evening?

Obie Wilson: Well, is that an accomplishment for a grown man?

Byron King: So you think you are a tennis player do you? I could beat you left handed.

Bill Bernard: Sorry, ole man, but I don't play left handed.

Nick White: Your father looks very distinguished with his gray hair.

Ed Sprouse: Yes, he has me to thank for that.

Frosh: How much did you pay for that tie?

Soph: Guess!

Frosh: Two bits.

Soph: No, you missed it a quarter.

Paul Edris: Do you make life size photographs here?

Photographer: Yes sir.

Edris: Fine, I have a picture of the Grand Canyon I want to get enlarged.

So and So flunked a campus course the other day.

Yeah, howzat?

The Dean said he couldn't see his girl for two weeks.

Prof. Quener: I had to stop using that cigarette lighter you gave me for a birthday present.

Mrs. Q.: Why?

Prof. Q.: Because, I was always trying to pick my teeth with it.

Anonymous: Footprints on the sands of time were not made by sitting down.

Frank Baker: Do you know that Dickens sometimes worked six weeks on one line.

Jesse Peirce: That's nothing. I've worked five years on mine and the women won't swallow it yet.

WORLD'S NEWS IN BRIEF

Lobbying is "big noise" in Washington just now. There will still be lobbying in the future, but it will be more open.

Hoover is on his first long trip since his inauguration. He is to make several speeches in the South and West as a part of the celebration of Light's Jubilee. He speaks in Dearborn tonight.

The Fall bribery trial goes to the jury Tuesday, seven years after Albert B. Fall is alleged to have taken a bribe from Edward L. Doheny, in the notorious oil scandal.

Sinclair Lewis is writing of his impressions of the strike area in Marion, North Carolina.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

"Just see how many things I got *right*"—exclaimed the freshman as she proudly displayed a chemistry notebook which contained several R's (calling for reactions)!

Mary Lovet: "What is this "Lizbeth" benediction that everybody says?"

A freshman: "Will someone please tell me where Forrest Robertson's rose garden is?"

Ed Osborne: "I think it is natural for anyone to horse a person—if he has a chance."

Stuart Button: "The reason that o many of the automobile advertisements have a woman at the wheel is to show that the car must be a good one—it can stand up under a woman's driving."

Jimmy Anderson: "That story Dr. Wilson told was a "Jewsy" morsel of wit."

Helen Gleason: "I'm going to have my picture made. Must I look pretty, or like a thinker?"

Have you heard that Dean Barnes sang a solo at the New Providence Presbyterian Church a few Sundays ago? If you have, don't believe it if you weren't there, for it's just another frosh mistake—which came about in this way: Phil Vogel gave a few make-up freshman intelligence tests for Dean. So, when one frosh asked another who this Phil Vogel is, he was told that Phl sang a solo at the New Providence Church the previous Sunday.

"No, you're wrong", replied the first frosh; "that was Dean Barnes who sang."

Song of Theism Students
If there should come another flood,
Then to this book I'd fly;
If all the earth should be submerged,
This book would still be dry.

Why doesn't the faculty make the power plant obey the rule, NO SMOKING?

One of these Freshmen thought that the Fall Festival was another name for the Mountain Hike.

Lawrence Somers in Physics: "If I tied 250 pound weighs on my feet, I couldn't chin myself."

Prof. Walker: "Well, we'll use a block and tackle and demonstrate."

Anna Beachboard, explaining the Law of Friction: "It was something divided by something else, and I don't remember what the other one was."

Mrs. Minton, in Spanish class: "Yes, class, Eloise Garrett is just getting her ideas, now that I have her in my class."

Cecil Marley, in Systematic Class: "Hitch your wagon to a star."

Lucy Ann Voorhees: "Keep your seat and there you are."

Daddy Knapp in Chapel: "The Student Council will meet in Pearsons Parlor tonight at 6:30.

"The Three I Club will meet in Pearsons Parlor tonight at 6:30.

"The Freshman class officers will meet in Pearson's Parlor tonight at 6:30.

"The Red-Head Club will meet in Pearson's Parlor tonight at 6:30."

Voice From Rear: "I'll bet the red-heads will win out"—and they did.

Question on Biology test: "What is the mirror on the microscope used for?"

Bob Crothers: "To see myself in."

Another question: "What is katabolism?"

Frank Neff: "The study of the cat."

On to Vandy! !

THE OPEN FORUM

Since it is quite evident that The Open Forum is for the purpose of expressing personal opinion, we take this opportunity to contradict the letter of last week's issue.

The writers of this article were no doubt Freshmen since we upperclassmen would display such a lack of college spirit and loyalty. What if the band practice isn't so hot, it sounds swell at a football game. Ask anyone with the real Maryville pep. Did you ever hear of anything that was a success without practice ——Well, that's our band!

Some people don't care for anything but their own racket but we aren't some people. If you don't like to hear the band practice, show that old fight spirit and pretend you do anyway.

Come on fellows! Everybody up! Fifteen for our band because we're proud of it.

—Robert and John.

(Editor's note: The ladies referred o are not freshmen.)

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas God, in His infinite mercy and wisdom, has seen fit to call unto Himself the brother of our friend and classmate, Helen Coulter, be it resolved, that we, the members of the Junior Class, assure the bereaved family of our heartfelt sympathy and prayers.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy printed in the Highland Echo, and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

Porter French,
Elizabeth Caldwell,
Dorothy Kellar.

DR. S. D. MOUNT
Dentist
Room 305 1st. Nat'l. Bldg.
Phone 323

HALLOWE'EN
THANKSGIVING
CHRISTMAS
NEW YEAR
and
So on down
the line
we have
GREETING CARDS
for them all
and
that's not
the
half of it
We have
Cards
for EVERY occasion
RICKETT'S

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.
LEAVE

Maryville	Knoxville
*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
†Through Alcoa

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Opposite Badgett-Costner Drug Co.
"We always appreciate your patronage"

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.. In ..
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GIFTS OF ALL KINDS
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LADIES' DRESSES Special Price **$8.98**
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Will Be Much Better If
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Extra Cleanliness
It has a real value!

The students who get ahead fastest in college, keep clean in all particulars every day. Think a minute and see if this isn't true.

We call these persons "clean-cut". They command our respect. We find ourselves wanting to like them. They have a "pep" and a confidence that we envy.
But we needn't envy them, because the likableness that comes with daily extra cleanliness . . . the health, clear-headedness, and attractive appearance . . . are advantages that anyone may have.

The cost is little; the returns are great.

White and Partee—313 Carnegie Hall
Marjorie Nelson, Pearson Hall, Ann Smartt, Pearson Hall
Maxine Busscy, Baldwin Hall, Sarah Thomas Memorial
Agents for the
College Pressing Club

ON TO VANDY!

SPORTS



ON TO VANDY!

Highlanders Push Ball Over Teachers' Goal In Fourth Period to Win 7-0; Keep Record Clean On Home Gridiron

Calloway Squeezes Over Lone Tally of Hard Fought Battle

Big Sophomore Halfback Is Mainstay of Orange and Garnet Attack Against Murfreesboro Eleven.

MARYVILLE GETS 13 FIRST DOWNS TO VISITORS' 4

Blue and White Line Presents Stubborn Bulwark When Goal Line is Threatened by Honaker's Men.

Oct. 18— The Highlanders pushed forward to a victory of 7-0 in one of the hardest fought battles seen this season. The Middle Tennessee Teachers aggregation from Murfreesboro, perhaps spurred on by the fact that thei last game with Maryville, which was played in 1922, was a decisive victory in their favor, held the Highlanders for three quarters scoreless.

The lines of both elevens were practically impregnable, when the opposing team threatened the goal.

Calloway, that hard fighting half back, brought joy to the Maryville spectators in the Fourth Quarter by placing the ball across the line. The trusty toe of Bonds made good the kick giving the Highlanders their score of 7-0.

Punts and forward passes were the chief tactics used by both teams. The Highlanders were able to complete only three passes during the entire game.

The spectacular part of the game came in the first half when by means of a series of end runs Maryville placed the ball on the five yard line with two downs. The Highlanders were able to advance the ball only to the three yard line in the next two downs. It was much like the old proverbial stonewall, or, perhaps more like an unconquerable ject. A long punt by one of the embryo Instructors brought the ball back to the fifty yard line and a seemingly easy touchdown was lost.

Middle Tenn.		Maryville
Smith	l.e.	White
Worsham	l.t.	Cash
Harris	l.g.	Storey
Hendrix	c.	Watkins
Crocker	r.g.	McDonald
Dixon	r.t.	Overly
Kerr	r.e.	Cherry
Moore	q.b.	Mallerich
Smith	h.b.	Calloway
Osteen	h.b.	Bonds
Hindman	f.b.	Morrison

Substitutes were: Maryville—Smith, Gillespie, Carper, Tolliver, Hope, Woodard, Wilson, Storey, and Reed.

Red hair usually signifies lots of pep and daring. It is true in the case of one freshman girl on the Hill who so far has never failed to kiss her matron goodnight every night. Boys, a hint to the wise is sufficient: be sure to kiss Mr. Mac when he comes to tuck you in bed.

Ruth Eshelman says: "There've been two mice in our room lately and nearly scared me to death."—But that isn't the half of it. Just wait until next April.

THE OLD TIMER SAYS

The ol' Band tooted pretty well last Friday night.

However, at a football game it would seem that "solos" by the cornet artist were a little bit out of order.—"United we stand; divided we stand also."

The football announcer is proving quite a convenience to moonshiners.

This column would be incomplete without some reference to that victor of victors, Tom Cooper, '32.

Rumor has it that Brent Stearns "rode" into the Tennessee-Alabama game on the back of an Alabama tackle.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Girls' Tennis Tournament is gradually coming to a close, as the second round has been completed and, for some, the third round. The following girls were successful in defeating their opponents and thus are eligible for the third: Elsie Short, Imogene Crowley, Iva Babcock, Pauline Howe, Nez Hamrick, Eva Hampton, Polly Covington, Margaret Haynie, Olive Clopton, Grace Stevenson, and Kitty Hodges.

No doubt, we shall know the girls' tennis champion by the end of the week—and even then everybody will begin to practice all over again for the spring tournament. So far the tournament has been most successful in regard to sportsmanship and competition.

Love seems to be in the air even more than usual during these past few days. Perhaps the mountain hike has something to do with it, but at any rate the girls in the tennis tournament are more than affectionate for they speak about loving thirty, forty-five—what a line they must have.

"It won't be long now", say the coeds as Miami cuts off their crowning glory.

Who's Who Among The Highlanders

Captain Lowell Newton MacDonold is from Harrisburg, Illinois. Mc- he played freshman football. This is his third year and he has one more year to play for the Orange and Garnet.

Carl Storey hails from Culleoka, Tennessee. This is Storye's third year at Maryville. He lettered last year and has one more to go.

Robert Watkins comes from Winston-Salem, N. C. He played freshman ball at Duke University. "Farmer" is playing his third year here. He lettered last year and has yet another year as a member of the football squad.

Maurice Carper is from Radford, Virginia. "Judge" says he had never heard of Maryville so he went to Tusculum in his freshman year. That year in the Maryville-Tusculum game Carper played three quarters for Tusculum. He has made one letter and is supposed to be singing his swan song this year.

"Nickel Bill" Hope hails from Lawrenceville, Illinois. He has won his "M" two years and is also making his last stand for his Alma Mater.

Clifford Overly the big sophomore, otherwise "Mountaineer" comes from Wheeling, West Virginia. Last year Overly was one of the few freshmen to win his letter. This is his second year and he has two more to play.

BASKETBALL STARTS

The call for basketball practice was issued last week. All aspirants to the squad will report to the alumni gymnasium. There are several old men back and competition for the various positions promises to be strong.

"Slim" Waddell, this year's captain, was chosen all-conference center last year, and will probably be in line for that honor again this year.

JUNIORS WIN FIRST GAME IN TAG-FOOTBALL

Oct. 14.—The juniors and freshmen fought to a scoreless tie on Wilson field. Both teams were fairly evenly matched.

This afternoon a play-off showed the juniors having a decided edge, the final score was 6 to 0. Buchanan intercepted a pass and ran twenty years for the only touchdown.

Nelson and Shelley looked best for the juniors while Roddy was the best man the freshmen had to offer.

ALUMNI!
HOME COMING NOV. 1
MARYVILLE vs. MILLIGAN
On Illuminated Field at 7:30 P. M.

Tag football is bringing out all he-men to fight for their classes.

Now that basketball is getting started, we want to wish "Satchel" Waddell and his mates the best of success this season.

Are you going to Vandy?

Rumor has it that a Scotchman originated short story writing.

There are occasions when you wish to remember your friends in a special way
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You must have the best in Sandwich Fillings
I specialize on that kind
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Chocolate Covered Fruits and Nuts
"Each individual piece has a character of its own"
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Unusual Chocolates—French Creams- Fruits—Nuts
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See — neat, trim ankle fit, no ugly gapping . . . Feel — snug, comfortable heel fit, no slipping. Ankle-Fashioning, exclusive with Nunn-Bush, combines these two important advantages.
Proffitt's


Literary Corner

FROM A PEARSON'S WINDOW

A sky of pink and blue and gold
Crimson chimney tops and silver roofs.
Tree tops of massive green,
A noble spire of a still more noble building
Arising in the midst
A golden sun just setting
And piercing the blue and lavender
With shafts of fiery red—
A picture to hold in memory
For it will never again be quite the same.
And across this scene of the combined work of God and man
Comes a dark splotch—as of blackest ink—
Carbon from the engine house.
—Helen Plant

THETA EPSILON

Theta Hall was crowded with old and new Thetas Saturday night and much of the pep and enthusiasm of opening night was still in evidence. The meeting was called to order by the acting-president, Margaret Haynie, and opened with prayer. Then the roll was called and minutes were read, and other business dispensed with as quickly as possible. A very good program had been arranged by the program secretaries, Mary Ella Sullivan and Elizabeth Caldwell. It was in the form of a play called "School Days". Among those in the cast were: Dorothy Keller, Sara Thomas, Mary Lovette, Virginia Hech, and Mary Cortner. Elise Slater, a popular member of Theta last year was back with us and we certainly enjoyed her music. The meeting was adjourned with Theta song and motto.

AS SHAKESPEARE WOULD SAY IT

1. There goes my friend.
1. Avaunt, oh, my soul, in human form there doth appear before mine eyes the vision of a lover.
2. I don't know the answer.
2. Tho 'twere evil to think upon, yet by my fay have I to inform thee that the settling of the question dost escape me.
3. Let's eat.
3. With divine emotion of our internal beings, and an intrepidity of manner rather a deified soul, the feedbag let us Jon for the ensuing consumption of the heavenly fodder.
4. I feel ill.
4. It hath heaven pleased upon my skull to place the dire forebodings of eruption, bestowing scourge and cleavings of the marrow into my several bones.
5. Hello!
5. Marry, my excellent, noble, beautified, most honored benevolent lord, methinks thy welcome here in this place is a feather in the cap of most auspicious fortune.

Ministerial Associaton

The Ministerial Association met on Wednesday night in Athenian Hall. Tom Dixon gave a very helpful and interesting talk on Mission Work in the Slums.

A CARD OF THANKS

To Miss O'Dell and Miss McCreight, for allowing the band to practice this long before complaining.

(signed) The M. C. Band,
By Charles West, drummer.

Pat Roddy at Vesper Candlelight Service: "What are those big white rakes for?"

Welcome Students

Good Coffee—Good Eats

See

B. B.

Reagan's Cafe

T. C. DRAKE

Staple and Fancy

GROCERIES

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

SENIOR WISDOM GLEANED FROM THEISM PAPERS

Scientific Explanation: In that it is a Classification of the States of Consciousness produced by an unscrupulous cause.

The law of Parsimony: Do not hunt for other causes of something if one cause is good enouf.

Evolution arises as the result of various ACTORS from within and without.

Huxley used the term Agnostic to denote the result of thought.

THE Y. W. CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE

The annual Y. W. candlelight service, held Sundady evening after vespers, was very impressive. After the recessional all the lights in the chapel were turned out and candles were lighted in the four candelabra on the stage. Eleanor Henry played a beautiful violin solo. Louise Carson spoke a few words to the new girls about the Y. W. pledge and how the girls and Y. W. can help each other. Mary Elizabeth Deaderick spoke to the old girls, reminding them that, while primarily for the new girls, the service was for them too. Then, both old and new girls, led by the cabinet members, marched around and lighted small candles at the tapers held by the two officers. While marching, the girls sang the Y. W. song "Follow the Gleam".

Mrs. Snodgrass: "Be sure to take blankets to the football game, girls, to wrap up your limbs in."

"That would be a heck of a standard for valence, as I see it."—Prof. Griffitts in Freshman Chemistry.

COLLEGE PLAYERS TO PRODUCE PLAY FOR LIBRARY BENEFIT

(Continued from page one)

Bowers are the lovers. Stanley McCool is well suited to act as the girl's father, while Gladys Graham takes the part of the mother. Bill Graham depicts the younger brother and Lois Dillow is the (*petite soeur*). Edith Woolsey, Bob Crothers and Dot Marshall also have parts in the play.

It is not known just when the play will be produced on the Hill, but everyone who reads this article has fair warning to start saving pennies now so that when the play comes off there wll be a crowded house to see "The Family Upstairs".

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

Perhaps in no other extra school activity is stage-fright feared more or even as much as it is in debating. To live up to the moment when you take your place on the platform without that "misgiving" is not normal. If you are "as cool as a cucumber", as the expression has it, at such a moment you had better see a doctor, for something is wrong with you. On the other hand that nervousness can be overcome to a great extent, and should be controlled.

—:—

here are three ways by which stage-fright may be somewhat lessened. If they were all carried out fully possibly it would be eliminated entirelly.

—:—

The first is by acquiring a full knowledge of your subject. If you know all there is to it you feel an assurance that you can handle the situation.

—:—

Breese and Kelly put it: "If you are not sure of your subject refuse to speak on it." That means refuse before you go on the platform—not afterwards.

—:—

Often college students who enjoy public speaking are asked to speak on certain subjects at a moment's notice. Only a few have control enough to refuse.

—:—

The second method is by an irresistable desire to overcome an opponent. One debater on the Hill says the only time he can speak in public extemporaneously is in buttal.

—:—

That same person almost has to hold to the chair to keep from getting up too soon.

—:—

The third method is by forgetting oneself and remembering only the principle he is trying to persuade his audience to adopt.

—:—

Yet there is a thrill about stage-fright not like that which comes from mice.

—:—

Dr. Rogers: "The universe is an event." I guess that is alright, but somehow it reminds me of the statement by Dr. Betts, the Religious Educator, to the effect that "to be born a brother is an art."

MUSIC FESTIVAL

(Continued from page one)

to yield to a special request for several numbers that she renders delightfully.

Interest in the fall festival continues to grow and reports of the ticket sales indicate the enthusiasm with which the people of Maryville and of the college are entering into the spirit of the approaching event.

SENIOR CLASS PARTY

(Continued from page one)

too, the menu promises to be as full and good as the program.

The committees have been working hard to make the Highland Night Club an event which everyone will enjoy.

East Tennessee Club

On Friday one of the largest clubs on the Hill was organized, and named the East Tennessee Club. There are about sixty members. The officers elected were:

President - - Edgar Shepard
Vice President - Ralph Teffeteller
Secretary-Treasurer - - -
Gertrude Huggins
Reporter - Mildred MacKenzie

It's quite too bad that freshmen come to Maryville and teach our noble juniors and seniors to throw water in the dining hall.

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Sandwiches, Salads, Home-made Pies

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"Odorless Cleaning"

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HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED
Representatives on the Hill—Crow and Storey
—Wear Clean Clothes—

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Our Barber Shop is located in Basement of the First National Bank Building.

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Rent a car and drive it yourself. We have Roadsters, Sedans, and Touring in Fords and Gear Shift Cars.

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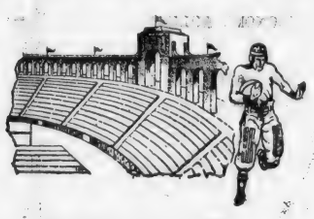
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10 Learbury authentic styled college outfits—consisting of suit and topcoat to be awarded by Learbury to ten contestants whose All-American selection is closest to the one picked by

COLLEGE HUMOR
(The College Man's National Magazine)

Call for entry blanks with complete information for this contest which closes November 23rd.

Proffitt's —Men's Department— Proffitt's
"The College Men Style Center"

The Highland Echo

VOL. 15 | MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., OCTOBER 28, 1929 | NUMBER SIX

ORANGE AND GARNET OUTCLASSED IN VANDY TILT 33-0

HALLOWE'EN ON HILL FETED WITH GALA PARTIES

Seniors Are Guests As Other Classes Celebrate Thursday.

COMMITTEES AT WORK

All Staints Eve Gives Chance For Classes to Show Originality.

The season for ghosts and goblins is again here, and we'll soon hear the moan of the witches, "When shall we three meet again, in thunder, lightning, or in rain?" Nothing daunted, the various classes on the Hill are developing plans for a festive Hallowe'en.

The junior party will be in the basement of the Southern Methodist Church, which is to be decorated like a barn. There will be proms and between each prom a stunt. They are very enthusiastic about the concluding number on their program. They call it "good eats." The committee chairmen are:

Decoration - - - Mabel Dickerson
Entertainment - - - Hessie Keeton
Refreshments - - Virginia Osborne

The sophomores are planning a royal party. We suppose that's what to call it, because it will be held in the Palace. An orchestra composed of sophomores will furnish music during the picture. After the show the class will go to the basement of the Presbyterian Church for refreshments. The committee chairmen are:

Decoration - - - Virginia Crider
Entertainment - - Kathryn Hodges
Refreshments - - - Ann Smartt

The freshmen will perforce hold their party on the Hill. The gym their party on the Hill. The gymnasium will be decorated as the scene of a harvest party. Everyone is expected to come in costume. Part of the evening will be spent in proms. The chairmen of the various committees are:

Decoration - - Tootsie Nash
Entertainment - - Margaret Melody
Refreshments - - Jean Campbell

All three of these Hallowe'en parties are open. A member of any class may invite someone from any other class to his own party. Miss Molly says that those going to parties off the Hill may leave at seven o'clock.

Seniors, of course, may attend the

(Continued on page four)

Ministerial Association Meets

The Ministerial Association held its weekly meeting Wednesday night in Athenian Hall. Dr. Rogers gave a very interesting talk.

FALL FESTIVAL IS NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Program Complete; Tickets On Sale This Week.

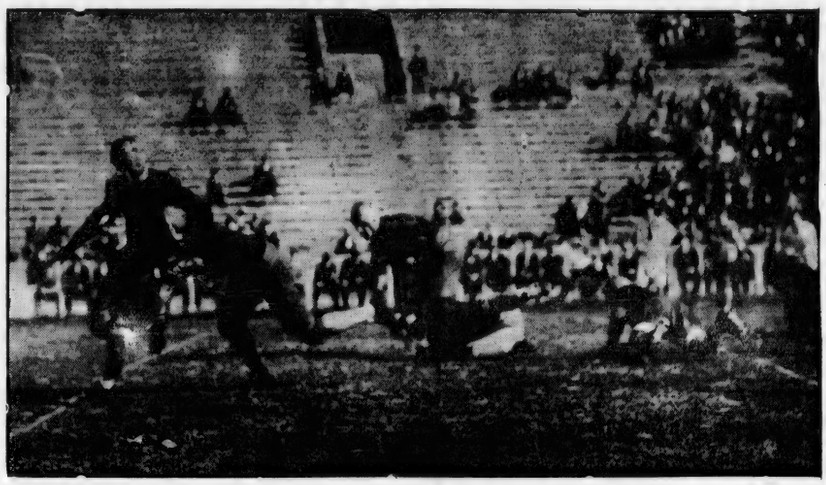
The date of the Fall Festival of Music, November 4, is growing near. Rumor has it that Miss Hale has completed the program which is now ready to be printed.

It is interesting to know that the numbers in which Miss Horton will appear are a part of the program she gave before a group of American artists after completing her summer work in piano. Critics commented most favorably on her work and were the cause of an invitation to her to record some of these numbers for phonograph records. Since only those whose artistry is of the very highest order are solicited by the best recording firms to make their records, one may well understand what a genuine treat the Fall Festival holds for music lovers.

Miss Smartt will take two numbers from her post-graduate program, the second MacDowell Concer-

(Continued on page four)

Morrison Stops Leonard In First Period



Ira Morrison, is shown here about to stop Vandy back on 30 yard line. Vandy has Maryville on the defensive most of this period. The line is impregnable and the seconday defense is stopping the breaks. Vandy's interference, as seen in the picture, is anything but complete.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP HOLDS OUTING ON LITTLE TENN. RIVER

Embryo Literari Enjoy Picnic Supper; Faculty Well Represented.

The old and new members of the Writer's Workshop went on the annual fall picnic instead of holding the regular Wednesday meeting. Four cars containing the twenty-two 'pen pushers' left the Hill at 3:30, and after a pleasant drive of about twenty-five miles, reached their distination which was the forks of Little River above Townsend. The men gathered wood and soon two huge fires were burning brightly. Bob Jones calling "Hot Dogs!" And for some time the members of this august assembly busied themselves getting on the outside of hot dogs, pumpkin pie, apples and coffee.

After supper, the writers grouped around the fire and Jesse Peirce took charge of the initiation of the new members who were Edith Nash Isabel Cannon, Frances Leisenring and Bill Graham. This procedure was the source of much amusement. Two principal features of the evening were the rendering of the "Charge of the Light Brigade", by Bob Jones, and "Sweet Adeline" with canine accompaniment by Glenn Cross and Jesse Peirce. Every one seemed in the best of spirits judging from the wise cracks, shouts of laughter, and merry songs.

Dr. E. R. Hunter, Misses Gamble, Heron, Clemons, and McReynolds; Mabel Dickerson, Jane Morrow, Isabel Cannon, Viola Petit, Hessie Keeton, Helen Plant, Peggy Mevis, Frances Leisenring, Edith Nash, Bob Jones, Brent Stearns, Jesse Peirce, Glenn Cross, Leland Gilmore, Kemp Davis, Bill Graham, and Joe Gamble.

Trip To Vandy Furnishes Inside Information on Men Away From Home

Studies Not Entirely Forgotten By Grid Heroes Even In Face of Overwhelming Vandy Encounter.

(By Jess Peirce)

"Maryville, Maryville, Rah, Rah, Rah!" trails away in the distance as the bus bearing Maryville's gridders turns into Court street, and the Highlanders are on their way to Vandy.

The boys don't say much on the way over to Knoxville. They are thinking about the game ahead of them, I guess, and of the little group that saw them off. They know how good a team they are up against, and how much they want to crash through with this game. They manage to kid Ira a little about staying till Theism is over, and Carper takes a few digs about the fair sex, but the game is uppermost in the minds even if they don't like to talk about it.

In Knoxville the men pick up quite a bit. True to training rules, they buy apples and peanuts at the news stand, and the Benn brothers pool their money on a Saturday Evening Post. The special car is waiting in the station so we all get on. Brute Crow counts every body twice, and still finds one missing. On third count, finds that he has failed to count Coach Honaker, who has been covered up by a pile of bags.

On the train the usual disorder prevails, with the condemning of the railroad company as the leading topic for conversation. "Pee Wee" Overly holds the center of attraction for awhile, being an adept manipulator of the Yo-Yo, and a silver-tongued wisecracker of admitted renown.

At Oliver Springs we are confronted by the Taylor Hotel, which somebody says belongs to the Maryville College Taylors, and everybody is glad to see something that reminds them of home.

At each stop the monotonous drone of "Brute" Crow breaks the silence with irrelevant passages from an education textbook on "The Problem of the Adolescent". McDonald and Carper are listening with an interested air. Ten minutes more and it is "Judge's" turn to read. All the fellows do not take a vacation on these football trips.

The train waits for us at Harriman while we hurry to the hotel and get lunch. The lunch is already for the crowd, and while the men eat, the radio entertains with selections from Knoxville. In a minute our old friend Bob Anderson announces the next number. We get a kick out of that.

Some of the fellows start a game of "Old Maids" in the compartment, and Bill Hope finances it with a box of matches. This is a lot of fun, but the big sensation comes when the Nashville papers arrive. Captain Lowell, is bigger than the rest, so he sees them first. The fellows don't think much of Blinky Horn, I gather from their remarks directed toward his write-up of the Maryville-Vandy fracas that comes off Saturday.

It gets on towards seven before the brakeman announces that Nashville approaches, and everybody is in a good humor, figuring that a big meal is just ahead. Taxis meet the train and the men pile in.

(Continued on page four)

'LILAC TIME' FIRST MID-WINTER '29-30 DRAMATIC SEASON

Alpha Sigma To Give Famous War Story. Thetas Pick Comedy.

Oct. 26—With more than five weeks yet until the date for which the first literary society Mid-Winter program is scheduled, two of the societies have chosen their plays for these programs according to the respective committees. The date for the Alpha Sigma Mid-Winter is December 9. The play "Lilac Time" has been chosen by the committee of which Frank Baker is chairman to be presented on this occasion. Many of us have seen "Lilac Time" either on the stage or on the screen, and know that it is a worthy production.

December 16 the Theta Epsilon Literary Society will present for its Mid-Winter program "Dilly of Bloomsbury", a rollicking comedy, according to Margaret Haynie, acting president of the society. The cast has been chosen for try-outs, according to Miss Haynie, but none of the positions have been permanently decided.

The plays for the programs of the Athenian and Bainonian Societies, both of which are scheduled for after Christmas, have not yet been selected, but the committees of both societies are searching diligently for the most suitable plays to be found. Last year the Athenians put on "The Poor Nut", a thrilling comedy of college life. This year the committee is searching for a deeper and more dramatic play, according to Forrest I. Robertson, chairman of the committee. The Athenian date is January 13.

The last Mid-Winter program this

(Continued on page four)

Suppose The Faculty Should Consider Girls' Football?

The meeting will please come to order! The business before the faculty represented here today is to decide whether or not girls' football will be permitedt at Maryville College.

Immediately Mrs. Snodgrass arose and said,

"Why, Mr. Chairman, the game of football is too rough for the young ladies to participate in; they might injure their limbs."

Miss Gamble, however, objected, saying,

"I don't think so a tall. I would much prefer to see them playing than to hear them yelling."

"Sure enough, I agree with Miss Gamble," responded Miss Heron, one of our most loyal football enthusiasts.

"Why not allow them to play intercollegiate soccer?" questioned Miss McReynolds. "Someone has said, that is, we are told, that soccer is girls' football."

"Perhaps, we should allow the young men and young women to ponder over the subject at hand and arbitrate among themselves until they arrive at a conclusive result," suggested Dr. Stevenson.

"At any rate," added Professor Kiger, "let's do this thing in chronological order."

"Ye gods!" exploded Mrs. Minton, "from time to time I've seen these moonshiners in action, and I have no doubt that these girls would be excellent in the huddle system."

"Yes, those little problems come up all the time," replied Professor Walker. "It might be well to drop the matter for a while. It is too weighty a question to decide now."

"But, you haven't even considered it from the financial standpoint," said Mr. Proffitt. "It would really cost too much, all those fancy uniforms and headgear the girls would demand."

"Let's postpone the decision until the next meeting and in the meantime be getting more data on the subject," suggested the chairman.

The suggestion was puto into the form of a motion which was carried and the meeting was adjourned.

"Well, that's enough for that," replied Miss Green, as the faculty passed out (of the room).

"And," added Dr. Hunter "as my 'amen' corner in systematic class would say, 'Ditto'."

The cuts used in this week's Echo are through the courtesy of the Nashville Tennessean.

HONAKER'S MEN BOW TO HEAVY VANDY ELEVEN

Maryville Repulses Commodore Drive Four Times Near Goal Posts.

BONDS, WHITE INJURED

Askew Runs 65 Yards In Third Quarter to Thrill Spectators.

(By Bill Graham)

Oct. 26, Nashville. (Special to the Highland Echo.)—Marville College Highlanders went down before the strong Vanderbilt grid machine on Dudley Field this afternoon.

The final score was 33-0.

Although the ball was kept in Maryville territory during the greater part of the game, time and time again the Highlanders flashed a driving attack which surprised the Commodore eleven and the stands. Calloway punctured the Vanderbilt line often enough to keep the Commodores on their toes every minute. The Gold and Black attack proved too swift for the Maryvillian defense in the end, as seen by the margin of five touchdowns. McIlwain gained most consistently for the Commodores, while Askew provided thrills with several sensational open-field runs.

The Highlanders were up against a better brand of football than that seen in the Smoky Mountain Conference, but they worked together in praiseworthy style. Watkins at center was missed considerably, and several injuries did not help Maryville's chances. Bonds tore a cartilage in his left side and "Easy" White suffered a kidney injury.

Calloway's punting average was not as good as that of Schwartz, the Vanderbilt kicker, but he was quite successful in booting the leather out of bounds, preventing the Commodore safety man from running the ball back. The big sophomore halfback performed creditably in bearing the brunt of Maryville's ball carrying, passing, and kicking.

First Quarter

The Vandy kick-off went over the goal line. Calloway punted to Leonard on Maryville 38 yard line. Leonard and McIlwain in two plays tok the ball to the 10 yard stripe. McIlwain made 5. Maryville stiffened and held for downs. Bonds tore

(Continued on page three)

RADIO IN CHAPEL PICKS UP W.S.M.SAT

Jack Keefe Gives Highlanders Credit For Good Team.

Howee—Howee—Chilhowee
Maryville, Maryville, Tennessee,
Who Rah? Who Rah?
Maryville! Maryville! Rah! Rah!

Strange things have happened on the Hill as one looks back over the activities of the past century at Maryville. Customs, habits, and even traditions are ever being altered to keep pace with the advancement of the age.

Saturday afternoon more than six hundred students yelled hysterically at a green board representing a football field, upon which an Orange and Garnet and a Black and Gold ball took turns in representing play by play the game between Maryville and Vanderbilt.

The entire program was a success, save at one interval when the Radio succumbed to an electrical charge from a nearby motor, and the operator had disappeared.

Jess Peirce, speaking through

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, October 28, 1929

College Audiences

Maryville was fortunate enough have have some good singing in chapel the other night. There were some who did not appreciate it. Not everyone likes classical programs. This is as it has been and ever will be.

Some of us, whose tastes have been cultivated mainly by hearing the productions of third rate vaudeville and minstrel companies were evidently not overly impressed by these operatic selections, but some did enjoy it, and doubtless others would have liked it more had they been allowed to listen undisturbed by the frequent monotone conversations which accompanied the singing.

Such conduct on the part of college students is inexcusable and cannot be called anything but rude. We would not insist that everyone enjoy such program to the fullest extent, but we do insist that those who want to, be given a chance.

It is not our purpose to take the fun out of life, or for that matter out of a lyceum number, but merely to point out that humor takes on a different aspect at a formal gathering. The good-natured fun poked at a stage-hand in a pep meeting becomes ill-mannered vibratory at a lyceum.

Our social life is one of the phases of our existence that should be cultivated in college. Let us develop just as broad a foundation as possible, and being men and women, put away childish things.

—O—

"What is so rare as a day in June?" asks the poet. Comes his answer from a fellow-artist, "October's bright blue weather." Could the first of these have seen the college woods, since chill of fall has wielded a colorful brush upon the foliage of the luxuriant growth to be found there, he could have answered his own question.

Are we to be so compassed about with the duties of the scholastic grind that we do not find time to enjoy the wonders of nature which present themselves at our very doors?

What better way to spend a half hour before breakfast or a Sunday afternoon than to wander through the college woods and thrill to the fragrance of pine and the babble of the inhabitants of the glades?

The college woods is one of the beauties of the college to which we point with pride both while we are here and after we are gone.

It is ours to enjoy—may we use it.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God in His infinite power and wisdom, has seen fit to call unto Himself the Father of our beloved friend and classmate, Louise Carson, be it hereby

Resolved, That we the members of the Senior Class of Maryville College, assure the members of the bereaved of our heartfelt sympathy and prayer, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be read in chapel, a copy printed in the Highland Echo, and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

John B. Pectol, Chairman
Robert W. Jones,
Margaret Haynie.

These college aviators are having their ups and downs.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Dean Caldwell: Were you ever in trouble before?

Frosh: Well, Professor Ellis fined me five cents once.

An actor who can make one feel hot or cold, happy or sad at his slightest will is considered good. How about our janitor?

He: Do you sing soprano?
She: Sure. How's the chorus go?

Chicago: Where's a good place to stop at?
Boston: Just before the "at."

Prof. Griffitts: He died that year—he was killed.
Bob Jones: Er pardon me, Professor, but did you say that he died the year that he was killed?
Prof. Griffitts: No. You heard what I said. He was killed, shot in the Dardenelles.
Bob Jones: So I see, well it's usually fatal when a man gets shot in them.

Tourist: Heap big pineapples!
Indian: Aw heap 'em yourself.

"His past is nothing to speak of."
"So that's what they are all talking about."

Some college men are so famous they get soda fountain concoctions named after them.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

Dr. Hunter—"A person can live longer on love than on philosophy."

Graham—"Miss Kellar, how would one measure the vibration of a tuning fork?"
Miss Kellar—"I don't know. You will have to ask a chemist about that."

Carper—"Dean Barnes says that absence of mind is really presence of mind."
Miss Gamble—"Well, the Dean ought to be an authority."

Heard at Nu Gamma Sigma meeting—College Rules are the ideals that we can't hope to attain.

And then there's the report that our cheer leader Paul Edris lost his teeth while leading the yells.

EXCHANGE

Roanoke College has a language fraternity—Xi Theta Chi—for the purpose of fostering interest in travel and language study.—The Brackety-Ack.

Carson-Newman College also has four literary societies. They are The Calliopean and The Hypatian for girls and The Columbian and The Philo for boys.—The Orange and Blue.

The University of Oklahoma has seven Lyceum numbers on its schedule. The course there is under the auspices of the college administration and the Methodist Church of Tonkawa.—The Maverick.

Chapel attendance is compulsory only for freshmen at Howard College.—The Howard Crimson.

Sophomores make it pretty hard for the freshmen during Frosh Hell Week at Kentucky Wesleyan.—The Under-Current.

Roanoke College is reorganizing its Glee Club which has not been functioning during the past few years.—The Brackety-Ack.

ZUPPKE HONORED BY COLLEGE HUMOR

Robert C. Zuppke, whose University of Illinois eleven survived a hectic season in the Western Conference last year to win the football title, has the distinction of being the first person honored by College Humor Magazine for marked success in the collegiate field. The Illinois's coach, whose teams have been a constant menace to schools throughout the country since he took charge of the grid staff at Illinois, has consistently developed championship contenders.

In recognition of Zuppke's winning the Big Ten title two consecutive seasons and his contribution to college athletics, College Humor recently presented him a beautiful Gruen Paladin watch, "The Croix de Guerre of American Achievement." This is the first of a series of watches to be presented to coaches, faculty members and students whose achievements in the collegiate field entitle them to the honor.

WORLD'S NEWS IN BRIEF

Rube Goldberg says College Spirit is the "Bunk."

Fall is convicted and asks new trial.

Wall Street takes a downward plunge, but stocks are relatively inactive now. Millions of dollars move on stock market.

Urban F. Diteman, transatlantic flier, unheard of in five days.

Hoover and Congress still at odds over Tariff bill. Progressives ready for action.

Mussolini advocates armed enforcement of Facist policy.

Joseph F. Grundy called before senate lobby committee.

LETTERS OF A COLLEGE BOY TO HIS GIRL FRIEND

Maryville College
Maryville, Tenn.

Dere Annabelle:—

I am still here the reesin I didn't rite before is that I am bizzy. You see we fellos have to study or we will be sent home. I don't study all the time cause I cant sacrifice my College education reeding books.

We haven't any bath tub in our hall and I am sure happy about that cause that makes one less rule to obey. I get more baths here than I did at home cause it rains almost every day here Annabelle.

I'll be quite useful when I get home cause I have to make my own bed every morning. But it is rather strange that I have to do that cause they have plenty of strong looking girls here.

We have swell plays here oney you have to use your imagination and that's hard. The girls come to the plays too. They are swell too. You should see the way that they dress up just for the boys. One girl said that she likes me very much but she can't turn my head. No—sir that's me all over-indifferent. I miss you very much.

There are lots of things we don't get here fer instince eggs, tea, and lemon mirange pie.

Well I will have to close for the dinner bell is ringing for if I am late I wont eat. You see the fellos on my table are big and they eat lots. Love and Kisses.

Yours without a Struggle,
Joseph Francis Lorenzo.

P. S.—I am broke.

Epitahp: Here Lies an Atheist; All Dressed Up and No Place to Go.

King Richard: "A ticket to the Big Game! My kingdom for a ticket to the Big Game!"

Who's Who Among The Highlanders

Ralph Cherry is the only end who returned to school this year. Cherry lettered last year and is one of the few Highlanders that is not expected to return next season. Cherry has rapidly improved and is making a fine showing here in his Senior year.

John White, related to a former Maryville College captain, John Stone, failed to make his coveted "M" last year and after shifting him around to see where he could play they decided to make an end out of him. He is doing some good work and promises to make a better flankman before many seasons have passed.

Ira Morrison is the only letterman from last year's backfield that put in his appearance again this year. Ira, in lettering the past two years have proved to be one of the best defensive backfield men ever to don a Maryville College uniform. This is "Doc's" last year.

Lea Calloway had hard luck in his freshman year. After the first four games last year Lea had exactly 12 quarters, and then fate presented him with a twisted knee. the week before the game with Oglethorpe. This kept him from lettering but Lea is at it again this year and is making up for what he lost last year. He is classed as a sophomore.

Lyman Bonds has been with us before and fate also kept him from lettering his first year. Bonds and Calloway are teaming together to make a great pair of halfbacks and promises to wreck many a hefty line in times to come. Bonds has another year or two at the Hill providing—(?)

Wilfred Kellogg Smith, most of us remember him as a Yankee, played on last year's baseball team. "Smitty" did not play football but this year he decided to play. Smith is an adept hand at handling punts and should improve on the other points before the year is out. Smith is classed as a Junior but will probably not return here to school next year.

Woodard Gabbard, another Middle Tennessee boy is fast learning the tricks of a college halfback. He seems to have brought with him a natural ability to pass the ball as well as kick it. He is one of the few freshmen that is getting to show his wares and should prove a valuable asset ere his senior year rolls around.

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*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
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CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP!

SPORTS

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP!

Highlanders Slight Favorite In Home Coming Game Friday, Nov. 1, With Milligan On Illuminated Field

BASKETBALL WORK BEGINS

Old and New Men Reporting On Hardwood Court.

Maryville College basket ball practice started last Monday with a very encouraging number of basketeers out for practice, which amounted to warming up. And although the practice at this time is merely for the purpose of getting a line on the new material, Captain Waddell says there are several new faces on the court who show very promising form.

The fact that four of last year's letter men, Harold Bird, "J. D." Davis, "Diz" Vincent, and Merle Delaney are lost to the squad means that some of the new aspirants from the freshman class will have a good opportunity of displaying their wares on the hardwood floor during the 1929 and 1930 season.

The regulars who are to be relied upon for the backbone upon which another hard playing basketball team may be built, are, Kemp Davis, one of the fastest forwards in the Conference, John Stone White, another dependable forward, "Suitcase" Waddell, our most excellent center, chosen as the All-Conference Center last year and is now the captain and mainstay of the Highlanders, and fourth is that steady hard working guard Lewis Reed. Ralph Cherry and Lee Calloway, two fast substitutes from last year, are expected to add many thrills to the basketball fans during the coming season.

Most of those who are trying out for the team seem to be well acquainted with the tactics of the game so that all signs are pointing to a very successful year on the Highland court.

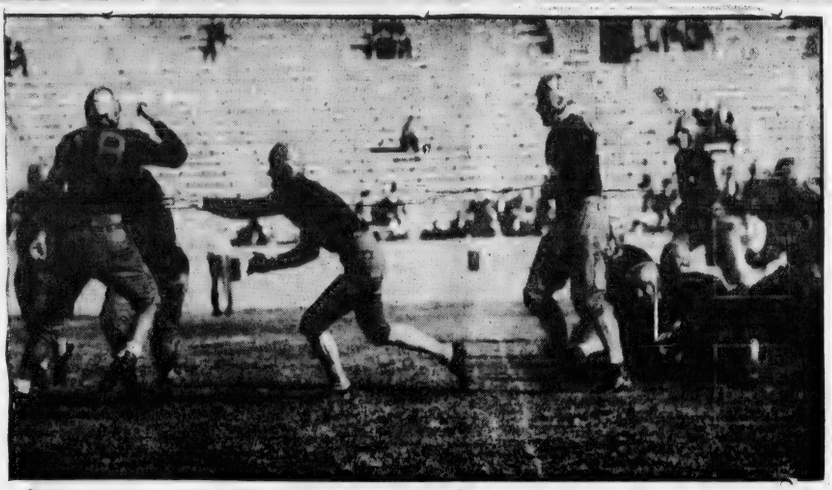
HICKS FROM HANKSVILLE

Will you please let Us Who Know
Come into your campus life where burning ashes glow?
You're wonderfully wise, and we shall sing your praise;
You're faithful, loyal and true—tho' It was only yesterday you entered on the scene
Such humble, thoughtful freshman that no one could be-mean.
You put our minds to study; and now, without a doubt,
In this world there's nothing cultural you don't know about.
Living above the common, soaring above the skies,
Consuming knowledge by the wholesale, working as the wise,
Until at last, you quite surpass things that're made for men.
But Life is to the simple; come down and live again.
And learn to be merry, bright, up-to-date, and cheery,
From the very recent High School Hicks from Hanksville.

BIOLOGICAL BOMBSHELL

1. Baitsell was the founder of the study of the coarse, Biology.—
2. Katabolism is the study of the cat.
3. The side of the microscope mirror to use generally, is the side with the glass in it.
4. Carmine particles moves in H2O with a giggling motion.
5. Cell walls originated in a monastery.

(Gleaned from grading freshman Biology quiz papers.)



ACTION IN MARYVILLE-VANDY GAME WAS FAST AND FURIOUS AS SEEN BY THIS PICTURE OF McILVAIN ATTEMPTING A LONG RUN FOR THE COMMODORES

FOOTBALL FORECAST

Since W. W. Roper picked Georgia Tech to take Tulane for a ride last week, the Highland Echo takes the liberty of publishing the following forecast of this week's games.

Alabama—20	Vanderbilt— 7
Auburn —0	Tennessee—40
Florida— 0	Harvard— 7
Georgia— 7	Tulane—13
Georgia Tech— 7	Notre Dame—21
Ole Miss—13	Sewanee— 0

THE OLD TIMER SAYS

Those who saw the game at Vandy saw the real Maryville spirit in the team that faced the Commodores.

Jack Keefe, the WSM radio announcer was right in saying that Maryville had the "fightin'est team seen here in a long time."

We hate to mention Tom Cooper's name in this column two weeks in succesion, but his escapades deserve something.

After having seen the Kentucky band and the Vanderbilt band, our vote goes to Kentucky's.

We never did find out the names of Doc Morrison's two guests at supper Saturday night.

The Maryville cheering section showed plenty of pep during the whole game.

HOREACE GREELEY UP-TO-DATE

"Go west, my boy, go west! And if you happen to pick up an extra ticket to the Big Game, wire me, and I'll go west, too."

She: I want that car in the window.

He: Well, it's in the window!

"Is that football player graduating this year?"

"No. I understand he's renewing his contract."

Highlanders Lose Uphill Struggle To Strong Vanderbilt Grid Machine 33-0

(Continued from page one)

off six, Morrison added a yard, and Calloway punted out of bounds on his 29 yard line. Cherry nailed Leonard for a two yard loss. Leonard passed to McIlwain on Maryville's 11 yard line. Thomas fumbled and Maryville recovered on the four yard line, Calloway punted out of danger. McIlwain made two first downs in three runs and went over for the first score from the two ard line. Abernathy place-kicked the point. Score: 7-0.

Calloway kicked off to Rosenblatt on Vandy 37 yard line. McIlwain made it a first down. White stopped Thomas, and Schwartz kicked over the goal line. Bonds made two thru right guard, three more through the same place, and Calloway kicked to his 45 yard line. Thomas circled right end for 19. Bonds was injured and replaced by Woodard. Four Vandy runs brought the ball to Maryville's 6 yard line, and Leonard broke through for a touchdown. Abernathy made the point: Score: 14-0.

Schwartz's kick-off went over the goal line. Three Maryville plays got only a couple yards and Calloway kicked to Leonard, who fumbled, Carper recovering.

Second Quarter

A Maryville buck failed, and Rosenblatt intercepted Calloway's pass on the 44 yard line and sidestepped his way to a touchdown. Abernathy kicked for point. Score: 21-0.

Taggart made a beautiful run of the Vandy kick-off to his 42 yard line. Calloway got 6 through McDonald's guard. Calloway kicked out on Vandy 16 yard line. Vandy began a march down the field which ended when the Highlanders took the oval on downs on their 25 yard line. They exchanged punts, Vandy recovering Taggart's fumble on 17 yard line. Calloway intercepted a pass and reeled off 34 yards before he was stopped. Calloway made 10 and a first down at midfield on a delayed tackle smash.

Third Quarter

Morrison ran the kick-off back to his 25 yard line. Calloway punted to Askew, who twisted his way 65 yards for a touchdown. Points failed. Score 27-0.

Calloway kicked off to Askew, who carried the oval to Maryville 35 yard line. Askew lost 2, and Schwartz kicked out on Maryville 25 yard line. Calloway gained 5 then kicked. They exchanged punts again. Storey spilled Askew for 3 yard loss. Faust made 10 for a first down. Calloway nailed Scheffer for no gain on a wide end run. Highlanders again took the ball on downs. Calloway got 5. After an exchange of kicks, Calloway again crashed through a hole made by McDonald for 6 yards. Woodard got loose for 23 yards through right tackle, putting the ball on Vandy 45 yard stripe.

Fourth Quarter

A couple Maryville plays failed and they exchanged kicks. Woodard got two. Calloway plunged through right guard for 10. Smith lost 9. White recovered Calloway's blocked kick. White was injured and Benn replaced him. Calloway punted to his 25 yard line. Several Vandy plays were good for yardage, Scheffer taking the ball to 8 yard line, where Thurman circled left end for touchdown. Point failed Score: 33-0.

Smith ran the kick-off to his 33 yard line. Smith got 5 around left end. Calloway pushed through for 7 yards and a first down. Bowman's pass to Woodard was good for 5. Calloway's pass was grounded and he kicked. It was Vandy's ball at midfield as the whistle blew. Final score: 33-0.

Line-up

Maryville		Vanderbilt
Reed	l.e.	Scheffer
Carper	l.t.	Abernathy
Storey	l.g.	Wilson
White	c.	Sharp
McDonald (c)	r.g.	McNamara
Overly	r.t.	Morehead
Cherry	r.e.	Schwartz
G. Benn	q.b.	Leonard
Bonds	l.h.	McIlwain
Calloway	r.h.	Thomas
Morrison	f.b.	Rosenblatt

Substitutions:

Maryville— Taggart, Hope, Woodard, Ferguson, Gillespie, Tolliver, Benn, Bowman.

Vanderbilt—Faust, McGugin, Kerwin, Lokey, Herbert, Warwick, Thurman, Quinn, Crownover, Shanklin.

Interesting stories of the Vandy trip may be had from Fritz Kromer or Bill Peacock. The nature of their experiences make it advisable to have them tell rather than write them.

BARNARD IN BAD WAY

William Barnard, senior, was in a situation we read about on the train enroute from Nashville to Knoxville on Saturday night. Having attired himself in the usual collegiate Pullman garb, he found himself in the middle of the aisle with the berth he had thought his being occupied by anoter, and no other place of sleep available. After calling a consultation of manager, Coach and others, arrangements were made.

LAST NIGHT GAME OF SEASON HERE

Alumni Invited To See Battle With Milligan College.

The home-coming game this year is to be played with the Milligan College "Buffaloes", Friday, November 1, at 7:30 p. m. The game was originally scheduled to be played against Carson-Newman but has since been changed.

The game will be the first home-coming game to be played at night. This will be Maryville's fourth home game of the season and also the last game that will be played under the lights.

Milligan is coached by a former Maryville College student and athlete, Jean McMurray. Jean said at the start of the year that he probably would not have a very good team. Since the start of the season Milligan has steadily improved and is now considered as one of the best teams in the Smoky Mountain Conference. Milligan in her game with Carson-Newman upset the dope to beat the Parsons by the score of 13-0.

Maryville is endeavoring to have the largest crowd of the year at this game and is doing everything in its power to make this the biggest and best game to date. Over a thousand invitations have been sent out to former students and alumni and this game should see many an "old grad" back on the Hill again.

Barring any unlooked for injuries which may crop out in the Vanderbilt game Marville should be in good shape to perform before the alumni.

WHITMAN'S
Chocolate Covered Fruits and Nuts
"Each individual piece has a character of its own"
MISS SAYLOR'S
Unusual Chocolates—French Creams- Fruits—Nuts
ART STYLE
Chocolates
Art-full Assortments
"An Ideal Gift for Hallowe'en
BYRNE DRUG COMPANY
THE REXALL STORE
We Deliver Phone 3 and 200

Nunn-Bush
Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords
you can see and feel the difference
Ankle-Fashioning, exclusive with Nunn-Bush, eliminates unsightly gapping at the ankle and uncomfortable slipping at the heel. Result: Nunn-Bush oxfords look better and feel better.
Proffitt's

EATS!
IF PEARSONS DOESN'T,
THE "Y" STORE WILL
OPEN DAILY, 3:00 TO 5:30; 6:30 TO 7:00 P. M

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JEWELER

PAUL KERR
Office, First National Bank Building
Maryville, Tennessee
New York Life Insurance Company
Assets $1,600,000,000.00

Literary Corner

NATURE ON THE CAMPUS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE

(By Robert West)

The campus of Maryville College is one of Nature's play grounds. Practically all birds, small animals, and other examples of free life may be seen playing their part in making the campus a very interesting place for a Nature lover.

The word Nature, to the average person, has a very distinct and impressive appeal. He immediately forms mental visions of all the things which make up his personal method of looking at Nature. He cherishes a longing to study Nature from the stand-point of an observer, but too often allows some form of stimulation to supress this natural longing. But about the easiest command to obey is given in William Cullen Bryan's "Thanatopsis", in which he says, "Go forth under the open sky, and list to Nature's teachings."

It has been said that the southland harbors many Nature lovers. Certainly one can hardly remain in the South without being impressed with its wonderful mountains and its verdant forested regions. And the campus of Maryville College is not only in the South, but it is also one of the beauty spots of Nature. Its spreading cedar trees furnish the protetcion and the home for numerous varieties of birds and for the little grey squirrels which have taken to the sheltered surroundings of the peaceful campus. Anyone who has in his heart and in his mind a love of natural beauty can not fail to be impressed with the calm way in which Nature bestows her beauties on College Hill.

VISITS COLLEGE MAIDS

President of Blackburn Here To Examine Shop.

Dr. Hudson, President of Blackburn College, Carlinville, Illinois, visited Maryville College last week for the purpose of obtaining inside information about the College Maid Shop. Blackburn College is a junior college, limited to 250 students, and it is a self-helf institution. It is now confronted with the problem of finding more work for its students, each of whom is required to work 2 1-2 hours per day. At present, 61 boys are at work on a new building which is being erected, but when it is finished they will have no work. Dr. Hudson plans to start a College Maid Shop for the girls, and give the boys the work in the dining room which had formerly been done by the girls. He seemed enthusiastic over the Shop, and believes that the idea will meet with approval at Blackburn.

COOPER INTERVIEWED

When interviewed by Echo reporter, Tom Cooper, the One-eyed Connelly of Maryville College football, refused to give details of his trip to Nashville at present, but an article will appear in an early issue giving some of the intimate experiences of the trip.

Art Club Organizes

The aspiring artists of Maryville College met on Saturday evening at 6:30 oclock in Pearsons Parlor for the purpose of organizing an Art Club. The following officers were elected:

President—Edith Nash
Secy.-Treas.—Marie Repass
Program Secy.—Helen Thompson
Editor—Vivian Craig

Plans are now under way for worthwhile discussions and many good times.

Triangle Club

Monday, Oct. 21—Sevnty-five members and guests were present at the autumn open party of the Triangle Club this afternoon, which, due to rain, was held in the Alumni Gymnasium instead of in the College Woods.

Following the presentation of the following program, refreshments were served and a game of snap was enjoyed.

Vocal duet with ukelele accompaniment - - Jane Duke and Norma Spilatore
Vocal Solo - - Yervant Topalian
Vocal duet with ukelele accompaniment - Marjorie Nelson and Charles Partee
Piano Solo - - - Pauline Howe
Reading - - - Robert Jones

Gentleman—a term of scorn used by one student to his roommate..

TRIP TO VANDY

(Continued from page one)

Bonds climbs in the driver's seat and has to be reminded that he is a passenger.

On the way to the Andrew Jackson, where we put up for the night, Hardy Gillespie wants to know what town is ahead and they have to tell him it is still Nashville. Carper takes the register apart when it stopped ticking at a stop light.

Tolliver shakes hands with the doorman, thinking he is Andrew Jackson, but the rest go on inside just like they had stayed there before. We get a place to sleep, and then some of the fellows work up a bigger appetite with a game of indoor baseball. All are on deck, however when Coach hollers, "Soup's on."

The meal proves a big success. They even give the football boys desert. The fellows seem to have forgotten the game for a few minutes, and act natural, reaching across the table, pulling jokes, and even figuring on where to go for the evening. During the meal Carl Storey gets a call from outside saying that a couple of girls want to see him. Hope offers to go, but I grabbed him by the coat, and let Carl go on unmolested, thinking maybe I'll gt a chance to meet them myself, which I don't. Hayes Williams and Maynard Layman come in during supper, and throw the old line around a bit, then coach tells the gang to be back and ready for bed by eleven. Everybody is anxious for a show, just to take their minds off the impending danger, and we split up by twos and threes to seek amusement.

The first five minutes that Smitty and Judge and I spend looking at the town shows us most of it, since we do not know it well enough to find our way around the suburbs. On our way out Church street (that's the one that crosses Fifth avene, you know) we met Bill Hope and Lyman Bonds just leaving the entrance of the Keith's theatre. Knowing they haven't had time to take the show in, we ask them how they liked it. Hope says it is fine, but Bonds is not such a liar, and he just says, "See how you like it." We didn't go in either for the same reason the others went to the ten cent show around the corner.

When we get back to the hotel the others are already holding a massaging party for the new men, but I firmly decline an invitation, realizing that I will probably have to sit in the press box the next afternoon. This forethought on my part is mostly due to the fact that I attended a similar entertainment at Bristol last year.

Coach stands treat to the whole gang before we retire. The treat consists of one large black tablet to be taken before going to bed. Since Bonds can't swallow such a large dose, he gets Ferguson to suck one for him till it wears down to the size of a hen's egg.

Carper and I plan to sleep together, but we can't. We ocupy the same bed, but it is no use. Carper thinks he is in the Vandy Game, and I think he is too. In the morning I feel like I've been through the game myself.

At breakfast the regulation ham and eggs stare the boys in the face, and they wait on each other just like one hog on another, and soon put an end to that meal.

During the morning Coach gets to see a little of the village when he isn't interviewing reporters or hunting for Brute Crow. Ira and I go up to the radio station and meet the announcers, and I can't get Ira to stop talking to the lady who is showing us around, and when I do, I can't get the woman to pay any attention to me, because she is looking at Tom Cooper, which Ira has picked up from somewhere. And that just reminds me—Cooper blows in this morning on the south end of an engine tender looking like the hero of an Octavus Roy Cohen story. He has been riding all night, having been stranded when the pullman in which he was riding was side-tracked at a freight yard to receive a load of flour. Morrison gives him a bath, but warns him never to darken his bathtub again.

The boys are in a good mood when the gong sounds for chow once more, and the rations this time are very substantial, with no sweets. There is quite a crowd here from Maryville by this time, and Manager Crow is busy dealing out complimentary tickets. In a few minutes the bus takes them out to the battle grounds at Dudly Field and they're off!

"LILAC TIME"
FIRST MID-WINTER

(Continued from page one)

year will be by the Bainonian Literary Society, February 24. The Bainonians won the loving cup presented by Theta Alpha Phi last year with "Graustark". Muriel Hall, chairman of the committee says she is looking for a good comedy this year.

The order of the Mid-Winter programs is determined by rotation in order to give the societies equal chances and opportunities. There is a complete cycle in the course of four years.

FALL FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

(Continued from page one)

to and the delightful "Irish Jaunting Car" in which is given a most realistic impression of a two wheeled Irish cart jogging over the rough country roads of the Island.

Besides the talent from outside the college, our best local talent from the Music Department will be used. Eleanor Kuhlman, whose voice is always a delight to hear, will appear in a group of songs, two of which will be taken from the great German composer, Schumann.

A quartette which promises to be a most gratifying combination and a credit to the college will be included in the program. This quartette is composed of Eleanor Kuhlman, Merle Bebe, Yervante Topolian, and Phillip Vogel. They will sing Lostis' beautiful "Goodbye" and "Memories."

Another musical attraction of the program is a cellist, Miss Margaret Melody, who will appear on the program with Miss Elizabeth Myers, violinist, and Miss Butcher at the piano.

With a program made up of such varied talent we have every reason to believe that the Fall Festival will be as great a success as it promises.

RADIO IN CHAPEL
PICKS UP W.S.M. SAT.

(Continued from page one)

the ether, kept entuhsiastic shouts ringing in the chapel; and now that Jess has proved his success over the radio, Lindbergh has married, Maryville has an illuminated field, and the game with Vanderbilt played both in Nashville and Maryville, perhaps we shall be interested in looking forward to the next surprise, which may be a play by play account of the Maryville-Emory and Henry game.

Much of the success of the program in chapel was due to the hard work and ingenuity of Bob West and Larry Sommers, who were in charge. They did a mighty fine piece of work.

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

(Continued from page one)

party of their choice regardless of invitations. This is a senior privilege.

Let us then follow little Orphan Annie's advice and "mind our parents and our teachers fond and dear and cherish those that love us", so that the goblins won't keep us away from the parties on Hallowe'en.

JUDGE GAMBLE ADDRESSES LAW CLUB

Oct. 24—Last night at the regular meeting of the Law Club in Alpha Sigma Hall the club had an opportunity to hear Judge Gmble of the local law firm of Gamble, Crawford, and Goddard. Judge Gamble is one of the ablest lawyers of East Tennessee and is well known throughout the state.

Judge Gamble showed the ambitious young club members the need of being prepared before entering the profession of law—especially in History, Science of Government, Psychology, and in Law itself. He urged a policy of honesty, and told the members not to take a case because they might need it, but to investigate the justice of it and stand for the right.

Judge Gamble said the lawyer was different from other professional men in that he had to be able to cope with others in their own field of learning.

SHOE REPAIRING
Shoe Shine 5 Cents
C. C. WHITE
College St.

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

Honorable Judges, Ladies, and Gentlemen:—Believe it or not, on whichever side you prefer, but here is the official Pi Kappa Delta question for this year. Resolved: That the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are needed for police purposes.

—:—

That is a wonderful question, and indeed it is a question. It so happens that this was the first choice of our own Tennessee Alpha Chapter in voting for a question. Last year we had our choice also.

—:—

We hope the affirmative side wins in order that we may each one soon have our private policemen, for of course the affirmative will try to remain within the boundaries of the question by saying the "need" at least three each.

On the other hand it would probably be more economical for the negative to win, for the advocates of this view will be sure to expose the enormous expense and waste for us to sink our grand navy and destroy our army machinery which really costs only a few hundred billion dollars annually.

—:—

As I go deeper into this question I see almost unlimited possibilities, and, at least, one impossibility—say everything on the subject in twelve minutes if you can.

—:—

But that is a point in our favor. Of course there must be enough material to take up the time, but suppose there were only enough and my colleague should forget part of his—and use some of mine.

—:—

Prof. Queener: "I have about come to the conclusion that college men can't make a speech because they are not convinced one way or another."

—:—

An opponent of this view: "Where were all you debaters, orators, and systematic speakers when he said this?"

—:—

As a friend said on another occasion, "I, for one, was in the back yard jacking up a sagging ego."

Reeder Carson—"Which is more dangerous: playing foot ball, or sitting in the bleachers with a crowd of enthusiastic fans?"

DR. N. E. MORRIS
Dentist
2nd. Floor Wells Bldg.

Welcome Students
Good Coffee—Good Eats
See
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The Novel Sensation—
Now a Film Marvel!
Peter B. Kyne's
"Tide of the Empire"
With Renee Adoree, George Duryea, Fred Kohler
THRILL on thrill—don't miss this one for honest romantic excitement? Gold Rush days—its drama, love, fun—from the hit novel?
Palace Theatre
Mon.-Tues.
Next Week



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Come to the CASH CARRY
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College Students come and look me over. Use only best leather—Work Guaranteed. "Service is my middle name"
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Treatment
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three fundamental steps
CLEANSING · TONING
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THE cleansing—with Venetian Cleansing Cream—rids the pores of all impurities which cause blackheads and coarseness. The Toning—with Ardena Skin Tonic and Special Astringent — clarifies the skin and firms the contours. The Nourishing—with Orange Skin Food or the delicate Velva Cream—rounds out lines and wrinkles. These three steps, which supply every need of the skin to keep it naturally clear and lovely, should be a part of your daily care of your skin at home.
Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Toilet Preparations are on sale at
Proffitt's
Toilet Goods Department

ALUMNI EDITION

The Highland Echo

VOL. 15 MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., NOVEMBER 4, 1929 NUMBER SEVEN

HEID'LB'G CHORUS ON LYCEUM FRIDAY NIGHT IN CHAPEL

Second Number of Course Shows German Students in Native Garb.

SING IN ENGLISH, TOO

Heidelberg Chorus Contains Eight Talented Men; A Real Treat.

The Lyceum Committee presents the Heidelberg Student Chorus for our appreciation Friday night at eight o'clock in Voorhees Chapel.

This chorus of male voices is one of the finest group of singers on tour anywhere and will present a program that we can attend with confidence.

Each of the singers is a soloist and the rich harmony which they produce as an ensemble is exquisite.

Several of the numbers are rendered in their native tongue, but much of their singing will be in English. With their shining black boots, white breeches, and blue coats, topped by a student cap, they present a colorful scene, and remind us of the movie production of "The Student Prince."

The Russian Cossack Chorus, which was here several years ago was a great success, and we predict the Heidelburg Chorus to be as good. Tickets are now on sale in town and on the Hill.

OHIO CLUB GETS LETTER FROM GOV.

Chief Ohioan Sends Greetings To Students Here.

The following letter, received this week, is of great interest to the Ohio Club:

Office of the Governor, Columbus, Ohio, October 29, 1929.

Mr. Ray J. Dollenmayer,
319 Carnegie Hall,
Maryville College,
Maryville, Tennessee.

Dear Mr. Dollenmayer:

I learned with much interest that an Ohio Club has been organized amongst the students of Maryville College. The many Ohio Clubs throughout the country have much of interest and help to keep alive the feeling of a loyalty to our great State.

I congratulate you and your students upon your formation of this Club and extend to them my most cordial greetings.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) Myers Y. Cooper.

MISS BUTCHER JUDGES

At the East Tennessee Educational Association Miss Mildred Butcher was selected from a large number of music teachers to act as one of the judges in a Music Contest between the high schools of Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Cleveland. The contest was largely conland. The contest was devoted to stringed instruments. This honor not only reflects the talent and ability of Miss Butcher but also indicates the excellency of our music department.

WELSH—RENEGAR

An announcement which will bring much sadness to many Maryville friends is that of the marriage of Miss Mildred Renegar, Class of '28, to Robert S. Welsh, Class of '29. The wedding occurred very suddenly on October 11, 1929, in New York City. The unfortunate victims are making their home in New York, where Mr. Welsh is employed in the Bell Telephone Laboratories. Mrs. Welsh is survived by her mother and grandmother, one brother and two sisters, Miss Alice Rengear, '31, and Miss Bill Rengar, '33. Mr. Welsh is survived by his parents, a sister, and a brother, Welsh, '30. Our deepest sympathy goes out to the members of these bereaved families.

Fall Festival Tonight

Tonight the much heralded Fall Festival of Music will be held in Voorhees Chapel at 8:00 P. M.

Among those on the program are -Miss Lucy Horton, and Miss Fancher Smartt, two graduates of Maryville's Department of Music. The best of the college talent will be augmented by several artists from out of town. The admission is thirty-five cents.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB CONDUCTS RESEARCH

Choose Greek Name, Elect Officers For Year.

Lambda Tau Psi, which means "To discuss concerning the mind", met on Wednesday afternoon in Dean Barnes' classroom. The following officers for the organization were elected:

Chairman of Executive Committee - Viola Petitt
Chairman of Program Committee - Mary Elizabeth Deaderick
Chairman of Membership Committee - - - Jane Morrow

Thomas Whitehead and Stanley McCool were elected to serve on the program committee with Miss Deaderick; Helen Gleason and Paul Dickerson complete the membership committee.

The subject which was discussed at the meeting was "Effeminate Men and Masculine Women." The discussions were lead by Hessie Keeton and Cyril Brown.

The psychology club conducts a questionaire. The following are answers to this question: "What do you think of the men on this campus?" The first thing that the girls answered is given as follows:

"The men all look alike to me."—Lucy Lee Silcox.

"I have nothing to say."—Rachael Grubbs.

"Handsome creatures."— Cora Houk.

"Insignificent piece of protoplasm but I love 'em all."—Mary Lib Deaderick.

"I think they're pretty dumb."—Georga Burke.

"Where are they?"—"Runt" Hunter.

"My opinion ain't much."—Olive Clopton.

"They mean nothing to me."—Margaret Haynie.

"You'd be surprised!"— Louise Morley.

"Darn little."—Grace Stephenson.

"I couldn't answer in one sentence."—Eleanor Kuhlman.

"Shall I bite?"—Billy Tronchi.

"Silence is golden."—Evelyn Seedorff.

"None of them interest me."—Margaret Auld.

"All the good ones have graduated."—Peggy Mevis.

"Nothing."—Elizabeth Myers.

"I think they're all Tookey."—Carol Cushman.

"I think they're all cock-eyed."—Mary Lovette.

"All the nice ones live out in town."—Frances Lisenring.

"I haven't seen but one."—Conchita Bertrand.

EXPRESSION STUDENTS SEE "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"

Oct. 30—This afternoon twenty of the second and third year expression students boarded a special bus for Knoxville. Their destination was the Tennessee theatre where they watched with interest Douglas Fairbanks' interpretation of "The Taming of the Shrew". The trip was arranged by Mrs. Veech and was entirely successful from the time they left the Hill until the time they returned to find that the gates were locked and they would have to walk to the dormitories from Court Street. According to some of them, one of the most interesting parts of the trip was the time when the bus parked in front of the drug store while the driver brought out ice cream cones for everyone.

Several Alumni Send In Letters Of Interest To Their Many Friends

Reactions of Graduates Many and Varied In Epistles To The Editor; All Are of Opinion That Alma Mater Means Much To Them.

86 Chittenden, Ave.,
Columbus, Ohio,
October 29, 1929.

Mr. Jesse Peirce,
Editor, The Highland Echo,
Maryville, Tenn.

Dear Jesse:

The Echo is surely a welcome visitor here at the University. When I came here this fall I put away practically everything except work towards my Master's degree. Naturally, I miss glee club, quartet, and Echo activities very much. When an issue of the Echo arrives I stop everything else until I have found out how the last game came out, what the Council is trying to do, what the editor has to say, what sort of jokes got by Dr. Hunter, etc.

I am taking graduate work in Physics and Mathematics. I was somewhat undecided last June as to what I should do next, but I believe I have chosen the right thing. I become more interested in my work every day.

I must close. A test in Theory of Equations is coming tomorrow. Luck to you throughout the year.

Yours sincerely,
Jack C. Cotton.

P. S.—Letters sent to the above address will reach me,—any number of them!

October 29, 1929

Dear "Maryville":

It is no small task that the Editor of the Echo has assigned me. What I am doing, that is, to say what I am doing is easy enough—I'm doing library work at the Public Library, and enjoying it thoroughly. But to put into words my reaction to my Alma Mater! I feel as I did last year when Dr. Hunter assigned "Sand" as a composition subject. I've just one big feeling about Maryville, a happy, grateful, feeling that will be with me always. "Perhaps what you learned here", was wise, for again, words fail me. Suffice it to say, that I learned to love Maryville. My wish is that everyone leave our Alma Mater, loving it.

May the Home-Coming Game be a great one, the Mountain Hikes, Lyceums, Mid-Winters, everything be great successes, and life on College Hill as ever, happy and inspirational.

Sincerely,
Mary Christine Benn.

Mr. Jesse Peirce,
Editor-in-Chief,
Highland Echo,
Maryville, Tenn.

Dear Jesse:

Sorry that I did not get to your letter sooner. Returned from Nashville to find that I was snowed under with labor.

In regard to your letter the following are answers as best I may give them.

1. Acting General Secretary and Boy's Secretary Y. M. C. A. Decatur, Ala. Also Supervisor Physical and Health Education Public Schools Decatur.

2. Maryville NOW and FOREVER.

It was a great pleasure to see you in Nashville and think of the old Gang down at C. E. Every good wish for the Echo and for you Personally.

Your sincere friend,
H. Maynard Layman, Hoss.

My Dear Friends of the Alumni and M. C.:

It is very thrilling to be an M. C. alumnus and to receive mail from the Highland Echo Editor asking questions such as, "What are you doing?", "What is your reaction to your Alma Mater?" and "What did you learn here?" In a very large way it helps to relieve that funny feeling that "It's all over now."

What am I doing? I'm almost in school again, pursuing my voice study from Maestro Ernesto Gargano, vocal teacher and Grand Opera conductor and also studying Italian—keeping me busy five mornings of the week. I am still doing choir work and have recently become a member of the Greater New Orleans Choral Society. New Orleans rightfully deserves the name of "America's Most Interesting City".

My reaction toward the Alma Mater? What more can be said than "Once a Maryvillian—always a Mryvillian." The main thing I learned in Maryville made up of classroom work, music, athletics, religious, social and all outside activities WAS and IS that Christian Fellowship is foremost in Maryville and because of right leadership there I am striving to make it foremost in my life in whatever field I happen to be.

I would like very much to be there for the Home-Coming Game to help yell Fight 'em M. C. and You can't beat Ma-ry-ville.

My love and best wishes to all my friends out of school, in school and in town. If any of you come to New Orleans please come to see Mama, Dad and me at 3820 St. Charles Avenue.

Sincerely,
Jimmie Catherine Rule.

408 Alexander Hall,
Princeton Seminary,
October 28, 1929.

Dear Jesse:

I was interested to hear of the plans that are being made for the Home-Coming and I hope that all will turn out well. Here is one alumnus who would most certainly choose to be back on the Hill for that occasion if that were at all possible.

We boys up here in seminary from Maryville, eight of us altogether, are having quite a "studious" time, that is of course supposing that the others are doing as I am trying to. I am in the middler year of my seminary course delving into the further mysteries of Theology and absorbing a bit more Hebrew, learning something of Apologetics, and History not to mention a number of the other courses. In addition to my classroom work I have charge of a small church near Trenton. So it seems that one keeps as busy in seminary as in college.

Those of us who have had our alloted stay at our Alma Mater canot forget the many good times we had there, the friends we made, and I hope we don't forget all that we learned. One really gets something at Maryville which is called, I guess, "the Spirit of Maryville" which makes him look at the world with the Christian outlook, and face all its problems with the determination to win out and be the better person for it.

I shall always be interested in the events back on the old Hill and the progress of the college. May this year be the most successful Maryville has yet experienced.

Sincerely,
Wilbur M. Franklin.

2330 N. Halsted St.,
Chicago, Ill.,
October 28, 1929.

Mr. Jesse P. Peirce, Editor
Highland Echo
Maryville, Tenn.

Dear Jesse:

As a fellow-editor who daily has to cut out good(?) stuff, I send the following "news" for use in the Alumni Issue of the Echo. Use your own judgment.

CHARLIE JOHNSON—President of the Senior Class. He took his M. A. at the University of Chicago this past summer. He is Assistant Pastor of the Lakeview Presbyterian Church. He is single,—but——

BOB HARVEY—Now a Senior at Seminary, working at Association House. Bob is also working on a Social Survey of the City of Chicago. (See next item).

MRS. BOB HARVEY—(nee Katherine Franklin) working at Association House and taking classes in

(Continued on page four)

ORANGE AND GARNET FIGHTS TO SCORELESS TIE IN HOME COMING GAME WITH MILLIGAN 'BUFFALOES'

Highlanders Unable to Solve Defense of Team Coached By McMurray.

MARYVILLE MISSES BONDS

Many Old Grads See Last Night Game To Be Played Here This Season.

Nov. 1— Maryville alumni were treated to a rare bit of entertainment on Friday night. Jean McMurray's Milligan College "Buffaloes" invaded Wilson Field with a lot of pep and vigor, not mentioning fight, and proceeded to hold Coach Honaker's cohorts to a hard-fought scoreless tie.

Many former Maryville students witnessed their first night game. A large crowd saw the game with an eager expectant feeling that Maryville would win by a comfortable margin, but most of the old grads had to reconcile themselves to the fact that another Alumnus, Jean McMurray, was just as determined that his tribe of pigskin toters was not to be humiliated.

Jean deserves plenty of credit for his success as a coach of a college eleven. Then it is to be expected when you think that only a few years ago Jean was under the tutelage of Coach Honaker. Jean was one of the few men if not the only Maryville man ever to make five letters in college competition.

Maryville was without the services of Bonds, White and Ferguson

(Continued on page three)

LINE-UP

Maryville		Milligan
Cherry	r.e.	Bowman
Overly	r.t.	Jackson
McDonald (c.)	r.g.	Soloman
Watkins	c.	Snodgrass
Storey	l.g.	Cochrane
Hope	l.t.	C. Brown (c)
Reed	l.e.	Johnson
Taggart	q.	Baker
Calloway	r.h.	Edwards
Woddard	l.h.	Irwin
Morrison	f.	Taylor

Substitutions: Milligan—Sage for Baker, Morely for Jackson, Lacy for Soloman, Mahoney for Sage.

Maryville—Bowman for Morrison, Carper for Hope, Benn for Taggart, Tolliver for McDonald, Teffeteller for Storey, Benn for Reed, Smith for Cherry, Atkins for Overly, Cash for Hope.

'ECHO' GETS DATA ON HOME COMING GRADS

Addresses Will Enable Alumni To Reach Friends.

The Highland Echo booth dedicated to the task of gleaning all possible information concerning the old Maryville students, who returned for the home-coming game Friday night, has functioned. And, now that we have the signatures of old students ranging over the alphabet from Anderson to Watkins with occupations including doctors, lawyers, Prof. Griffitts' immortal sentence "Hold Classes", and pushing a Yo-Yo, our project has been successfully carried out. May more Alumni be produced is our wish for Old Maryville.

The following people signed up, and their address will probably be of interest to many:

H. E. Simpson, 711 N. Smith St., Charlotte, N. Car. Playing with Yo-Yo.

M. H. Gamble, Maryville, Tenn. Attorney.

Noah M. Webster. "When do we play Ball?"

Ruby M. Harrison, 716 Harrison St., Knoxville, Tenn. Teacher.

Frances L. Hughes, Surgoinsville, Tenn.

Mrs. Lon Leith, Maryville, Tenn.

Bobbie Lynch, LaFollette, Tenn.

John Stone, Mulberry, Tenn.

E. R. Walker, Maryville, Tenn.

J. F. Brittain, Kingston, Tenn.

F. A. Griffitts, '25. "Hold Classes".

J. L. Marshall, '28. Principal Friendsville High School.

Dr. J. R. Watkins, '23, Loudon, Tennessee, 401 Wharf St. "Fight 'em Hard Maryville."

Dug Watkins, Loudon, Tenn.

Mrs. B. A. Blackburn.

B. A. Blackburn.

Ruth E. Blake, 2505 Jefferson Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

Wendell W. Cruze, Maryville, Tennessee.

Walter W. Headrick, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Mrs. Roy N. Fowler, Maryville, Tennessee.

Jane Waller, Maryville, Tenn.

Mary E. Robinson, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Emily Minton, Maryville, Tenn.

Alice Gillingham, Johnson City, Tennessee.

Harold Bird, Maryville, Tenn.

Miser R. Richmond, '26, Harriman, Tenn.

James M. Brock, '28, Cleveland, Tenn. Teaching.

Jeannette Alford, '27, Spring City, Tenn.

Helen Gamble, Maryville, Tenn.

Ruth Gamble, East Tennessee State Teachers' College, Johnson City, Tenn.

Lester Kizer, University of Tennessee.

J. M. McCulloch, Maryville, Tenn.

H. L. Owen, '24, LaFollette, Tennessee. Teacher.

Buena Hixson, Cedar Creek Academy, Greeneville, Tenn. Teacher in High School.

(Continued on page four)

STUDENTS REVEL IN HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

All Enjoy Only Underclass Parties of the Year.

Everyone, it seems, enjoyed the Hallowe'en parties. The freshmen welcomed their opportunity to become acquainted with each other and made the most of it. Proms help that way you know. What with the gay costumes and harvest decorations and soft lights the gym presented a festive appearance. Festive, too, was the group gathered in it.

The sophomores walked right off the Hill and went to the picture show. "Fazil", although a tragedy did not cast a damper. After the show, the crowd went to the basement of the Presbyterian Church, which was decorated in cabaret style. During refreshments a musical program was rendered.

The basement of the Southern Methodist Church was the scene of the junior party. Between proms the various numbers on the program were given. The juniors suffered the misfortune of having their chicken salad sandwiches stolen, but all who attended the party say that they had leads to eat. Perhaps it was for the best after all.

This gala occasion of open parties comes but once a year, and we regret that it is passed. Maybe, though, the witches wouldn't be lenient a second itme. Oh, I almost forgot to say, "A good time was had by all."

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas God, in His infinite mercy and wisdom, has seen fit to call unto Himself the brother of our friend and classmate, Harold Baer, be it resolved, that we, the members of the Junior class, assure the bereaved family of our heartfelt sympathy and prayers.

Be it further resolved that a copy of the resolutions be read in chapel, a copy printed in the Highland Echo, and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

Signed:
Porter French,
Dorothy Kellar,
Elisabeth Caldwell.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, November 4, 1929

Alumni College Spirit

We notice in last week's Echo that Rube Goldberg says college spirit is the "bunk". We find that Mr. Goldberg refers to the alumni variety, and there is no better time to come to the defense of the alumni than in an issue dedicated to our own graduates.

None will admit sooner than we that the so-called college spirit that exhibits itself at many Home Coming Games, when college spirit means a state of disgusting inebriation and a few hours of schoolboy assininity, is the "bunk".

Nor are we so overwhelmed by an effervescent sentimentality for our senior associates that we cannot see that for most of us, the pleasant friendships we have formed here will be but subjects of fond reminiscence in the future. That is most natural. Neither are we so blinded by the materialistic impulse that we advocate the disgarding of everything that has no evident utility.

Surely there is no harm in harboring a feeling of loyalty to one who has endowed us with a better opporutnity to take our place in the world. And to do this, we need not lose all sense of proportion. Certainly there can be no signs of an unbalanced mental state should we, after years of endeavor elsewhere, have a longing to return to the scenes of our former carefree existence. There is something of the urge that causes many great men to reflect with ecstacy upon the scenes of their boyhood, and to return on occasions to the 'ole swimmin' hole" back home.

We will admit that there is a difference in the spirit before and after graduation, but the difference lies in the fact that the alumni, seeing from afar, see it whole.

——O——

Armistice Day

Since there will lbe no Highland Echo issued next week, we take this opportunity to remind the students of the fact that next Monday is the annual celebration of Armistice Day.

As we get further away from the original Armistice Day, our impression of it and what it means grows dim, as indeed do all impressions with the passage of time. None of us, however, will ever forget the great struggle which that day terminated.

Since the close of the World War, the trend of thought and speech on Armistice Day has been toward the dawn of a new and more permanent peace, and not in an attempt to harrow the feelings of those whose loved ones were sacrificed on the field of selfish internationalism. "They have not died in vain", is more true now than ever before. We look over the past year and see with thankful hearts the progress made in outlawing war by the peace pact of Kellogg, and note with optimism the attempts at furthering good-will among all nations.

It is not all done, however, and it is up to us to keep before us the ideal of a warless existence, and to make Armistice Day a celebration of the beginning of peace as well as the end of war.

——O——

LETTERS OF MARQUIS de LAFAYETTE TO HIS WIFE

(As translated from the French by Henry Whipple)

Mr. Whipple is one of our best known authors, and the Echo has has excluisve right to his translations which will be run for the next few weeks on this page.

Foreword:—History is a collection of facts which informs one as to what has happened in the progress of the world. History is valuable for this. But can not we go further, can we not peek behind the scenes and look into the lives of the men who have predominated history? History, I have said, is a collection of facts; but do we want mere facts? Let us learn the true man, the man who lived, the man who had heart-throbs, the man who would have been a friend. For this, we turn to their letters. What could better contain the true thoughts and aspirations of the great? It is in this form that they have poured out their souls to their loved ones, and the loved ones in turn have preserved these outpourings.

Shortly after the Florida gale, there were several letters found in the basement of M. Bourbon's mansion. These letters were tied in blue and rested securely in a little rosewood casket. Upon perusal they were found to contain the words written by Marquis de Lafayette to his wife. Because these letters contributed many new details of the American Revolution to our present knowledge, and because they presented to us the real LaFayette, I have taken it upon myself to translate them from the French. Let us peer behind the curtains, and in peering, learn.

——

April 3, 1778.

My Beloved Wife:

Before I left the sun-kissed shores of France, my dear, I promised you I would write to you at every available opportunity. As I am a man of my word, you will not be surprised that I am writing this letter just one day after my arrival in America. America!

What a horrible place to send a civilized Christian! I believe that there will be plenty of fighting, and that is really what the king sent me over here for. At any rate, I am glad that my army came with me. I might need it.

But let me tell you of the events which have taken place since I last saw your slender figure waving to me from the dock. We stood out to open sea with a fair breeze from the southeast. My gallant fleet spread its white sails as it slipped out on the bosom of the great Atlantic. We were in high spirits, but these were soon lost in the monotony of the voyage. I shall not attempt to tell you the details of the crossing. It was uneventful, unless one would mention a huricane or two. Suffice it to say that I busied myself with wondering what I would wear when I reached New York and by playing checkers with my rear-admiral, M. Rendezvous.

One fine day we saw land, and it was not much later that the tall Metropolitan tower loomed against the sky. I must admit that it presented an impressive scene, but to me the Statue of Liberty was much more interesting. As we entered the harbour a consort of American frigates cruised out to meet us, and, amid the roaring of cannons and two verses of the Star Spangler Banner, we docked.

We docked, my dear wife, but my first desire was to set sail for home again. I do not want to deprecate America, but it is true that I have never seen a more desolate land. As I said before, King Louis must have been crazy to send me over here.

And, wife, I wish you would do your best to put down the rumor that the Dutch bought New York from the Indians. From the way things look, I would say that the Indians bought the town from the Dutch. I had never seen an Indian, and I never want to see another one, but this country is full of them. Why I can never go into a subway without seeing a car-full of the creatures. And ten to one the conductor will be a redskin with a bow and arrow. Most of them are given to chewing gum and cigars. I certainly hope that this tribe will never get over to France.

After I took my army ashore I looked around for a white man. It was not an easy matter to find one, but it was not long before I saw one standing on the corner of Broadway ad Forty-second street. I asked him if he happened to be General Washington, but he answered in the negative. However, he did know where to find the Father of His Country, and he guided me to the office of the great American general.

I found George looking over the baseball scores. It seems that the White Sox had won their first game with the Yankees, and I was immediately informed of the fact. Following this rather enthusiastic outburst, George and I got down to business, and I found him to be a mighty nice fellow. He took me out to lunch at the automat and then up to see a few of the boys. We found Peter Stuyvestant and Governor Morris playing poker with Paul Revere. You have heard of Paul, haven't you, wife dear? He is the chap who won the Kentucky Derby last year. He is very chummy, and told me how Mrs. Stuyvestant uses Peter's wooden leg to mash the potatoes.

Well, he proved friendly enough to let me sit in the game. Which reminds me, please deposit a few more francs in our trust company. I have not yet mastered the art.

I must retire now, but I shall write to you again very soon. Give my love to Mme. Boudoir.

Your Little,
Laffy.

——

April 28, 1778.

Dear Wife:

It was yesterday that I had the pleasure of witnessing my first fotball game. The Iroquois Indians entertained the great Vassar team and beat them. It was really quite remarkable. The score was nothing to nothing before the game started, but it was not long after the opening whistle that Vassar made six points. They made the six points all at once. But the Vassar team was put at a disadvantage when the Indians scalped the fullback just before the half ended. Arrows flew thick and fast throughout the rest of the game, but the real point of interest came when, with one minute to play, Chief Chang Lee tomahawked the quarterback just as he was about to break away on a long run. After the game the savages did a war dance through town and stole three barber poles.

I left the stadium as soon as I could, for I wanted to get down to the river in time to see Father Marquette pass on his flat boat. I got there just in time to see him presented with a copy of Daniel

(Continued on page four)

NO ECHO NEXT WEEK

On account of the Highland Echo contract, calling for thirty issues for the school year, it is necessary that we suspend operations for one week.

Although the editorial staff is disappointed in being forced to withhold its offerings from its readers, it looks forward to better work after so long a vacation.

All Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen are requested to go to Webb's Studio and have pictures made for Chilhowean, beginning, Tuesday, November 5th.

In connection with the booth which Bob West kept last Friday night for the registering of the alumni, Bill Graham and Forrest Robertson had planned to erect another booth where the children of the alumni could be checked and kept safely until the game ended. This was indeed a noble idea and perhaps would have worked well under the supervision of these excellent nursemaids. However, we hear the plans fell thruogh because Bill couldn't find a suitable cap and apron and Forrest began to be afraid that children would not heed his reasoning!

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

Dean Barnes in chapel:
"The results of the freshman psychology test will now be handed out, after which the cheerleaders will please come forward."

Merle Underwood to librarian: "I want a Spanish book that we have to read. I don't know who wrote it."

Aaron Posegate: "I can't understand this mountaineer dialect down here."

Seen on board in Prof. Walker's room: "Alice Renegar functions in terms of secant."

"It takes one tramp to catch another", said Elizabeth Ledford bumping into a man on Main street.

I wonder why the boys wear their coats to supper on Sunday nights. Maybe it's only the weather.

Chicagoan: "Why doesn't it rain hard here and get it over?"

Maryvillian: "This is a southern rain; it doesn't believe in hurrying through life."

Palace Theatre

Mon.-Tues.

THE PRINCE OF ROMANCE

JOHN GILBERT

DESERT NIGHTS

In a stirring African Romance with Ernest Torrence and Mary Nolan

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

LEAVE

Maryville	Knoxville
*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
†Through Alcoa

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Are your feet hard to fit? Maybe you think so but you won't think so long if you bring them in here. We've shoes that are built to fit . . . fit right . . . Bostonians . . . the last word in comfort and smartness. Give us ten minutes to try on a pair or so and we can end your shoe problems forever. Shall we prove it? Just give us the chance.

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FOR MEN

New Fall Styles in Smart Footwear, all one price

$5.00

Chandler-Singleton Co.



"Eyes" for blind flying!

Three new G-E contributions to the conquest of the air

LINDBERGH, flying blind much of the way, hit Ireland "on the nose" as he winged toward Paris. Now, as an aid to air navigation comes the magneto compass, a product of General Electric research, which gives pilots a navigating instrument of extraordinary accuracy.

Meanwhile, two other General Electric contributions to aviation have been developed—the electric gasoline gauge and the radio echo altimeter. The ordinary altimeter shows only height above sea level. The radio echo altimeter warns the pilot of his actual distance above ground or water by flashing green, yellow, and red lights on the instrument board.

Every year hundreds of college-trained men and women enter the employment of General Electric. Research, similar to that which developed "eyes" for blind flying, is one of the many fields of endeavor in which they play an important part.

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY AT 9 P.M., E.S.T. ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP!

SPORTS



CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP!

'Highland Lassies' Remembered Here

Many Girls Earned "M" While at Maryville.

Once upon a time there was a group of girls on the Hill known as the "Highland Lassies". For several years, until the fall of 1928, this group predominated in girls' athletics. It was in the time of "those good old days" when girls' intercollegiate athletics was almost as popular as the activties of the "Highlanders."

The seniors will remember some of the basketball stars of former days, especially Mary Ella Sullivan and Virginia Pearson, wearers of the "M" who were members of the basketball team in 1927, captained by Emily Simpson. Annie Vanderslice was a guard on that same team. After graduating from Maryville with a Magna Cum Laude, Annie attneded a Biblical Seminary in New York. Sally Dickey, from Texas, was on the varsity team all four years, playing guarl.

Jimmie Rule, one of the most popular girls who ever attended Marville, was a member of the '27 squad. Lutie Toole, '29, was a star guard on the same team. Lutie is teaching at Washington College this year. When Emily Minton attended Maryville she made "A" in athletics as well as her acadmeic work. Emily is a teacher at Maryville High now, and we often see her around the campus.

A few of the girls who earned their "M's" while students here, are: Grace Kissinger, Anna Dorough, Dorothy Hipp, Sarah Portrum, Theo Belk, Ruth March, Grace Saunders, Pat Farrar, Lutie Toole, Annie Vanderslice, Salley Dickey, and Callie Mae Thrower.

Cross-Country Run To Be Held Nov. 15

On the day of the Maryville-Carson-Newman football game there will be run the annual cross country run, open to all Maryville College men.

The men who are to enter the run this year, should report to Arthur "Shorty" Shaw or Jack Coughlin at once, so that the course may be learned and the men get in shape. If you think or know that you can run don't fail to get into this race for there will be something for the winners. Anyone is eligible.

Proffitt's Department Store has offered a loving cup to the winner, and other prizes for the others. Here's your chance Fellows! Get into this thing and win THAT CUP!

SENIORS BEAT SOPHS IN TAG-FOOTBALL

Nov. 1.—The seniors took the measure of the sophomores in tag football today 13-6, playing in the best game seen yet this season.

The sophs scored first in the second quarter when Hitch caught a punt as it left Shaw's toe, and raced 35 yards for a touchdown.

In the second half, Billy Mayer got on the receiving end of several long passes for sensational gains, finally snagging one for a touchdown after four sophomores had juggled the ball around for a few seconds. The seniors forged further ahead when Sprouse took a pass from Hoyt for another score.

The seniors next play the juniors for the inter-class championship.

A pedestrain is one person who has found that it doesn't pay to go straight.

MORE ABOUT MILLIGAN GAME

(Continued from page one)

who were injured in the Vanderbilt fray last week.

In the first half neither side could gain much of an advantage and each team tried to rely on a defensive game. Passes were few in this half and neither side could gain much by the overhead route. Maryville was in scoring distance once only to fumble and lose the ball and Milligan punted out of danger.

Maryville started out with a rush as the second half began, but again Milligan repulsed the attack. Calloway made several good gains on a cut-back play that was employed by the Honakerites.

During this half Calloway also succeeded in getting off several nice kicks. Maryville played in Milligan's territory a large part of the last half and started an attack by the overhead route. Several real gains were made, Morrison snagged one pass that was good for thirty-five yards.

Milligan also showed an adeptness at the passing game and once succeeded in bringing the ball within Maryville's own twenty-five yard line. Much credit which was due to the Milligan passing attack belonged to Taylor, fullback, who was on the projecting end of all of their passes.

Both teams played a good defensive game but the offensive powers of both did not seem to click to advantage.

This game was the last night game of the year and shows that night football has great possibilities of drawing even larger crowds than daylight games do.

Maryville plays one more home game this season. Carson-Newman comes here for the last game on November 15.

THE OLD TIMER SAYS

The Highlanders missed the ballotting services of Bonds Friday night.

In fact, Maryville's regular backfield would be hard to pick out on the basis of the playing lineups so far this season.

The Milligan team had a good defnse for most of Maryville's pet plays.

Comment on the seniors' pyrotechnic display has been very favorable.

Doc Morrison used the old noodle on thse pass plays.

It was a god thing for Doc that Tillie Bird wasn't there to yell "Where's Iry" every time he could not find "Iry" in the huddle for signals.

Apparently Jean McMurray didn't study under Coach Honaker several years for nothing.

Although the old grads did not see their Alma Mater in victory this time, they certainly saw some mighty good football played by both teams.

Guess it will be another whole year before we moonshine under the floodlights again.

Who's Who Among The Highlanders

Louis Reed, better known as "Louie", is playing his second year of football at Maryville College. Louie didn't come out until near the close of last year's practice, but he has been working hard this year and is due to earn his letter in football as well as in basketball. Louie captained last year's Highlander quintet and he has yet another year at the Hill.

Millard Tolliver comes from Kentucky and he has proved that the hills raise big boys. Tolliver is one of the biggest fellows on the squad and makes up for this disadvantage by possessing a great amount of the vital factor called "fight". Tolliver failed to letter last year but has seemed to hit his stride this year and should make a valuable man on the gridiron.

Tom Cash has rapidly developed under Coach Thrower's tutelege and now he is able to fill such big shoes as Hope's and Carper's, that is if any such calamity should happen. Cash has proved his metal so far this season and by next year he ought to be playing regular. He is classified as a junior.

Welch Bowman is the product of one of Maryville College's former athletes, Pat Shores. Bowman can

(Continued on page four)

HIGHLANDERS PLAY LENOIR-RHYNE NEXT

Honakerites Away From Home This Week.

The last illuminated football game of the season was played Friday night, and now those who are looking forward to another home game will have to await the coming battle with Carson-Newman on November 16th. In the meantime the Highlanders will journey to Asheville, N. C. to engage in a tilt with the Lenoir-Rhyne College.

The Carolinians have been showing very good form and a hard fight is expected. Although they have suffered a few defeats still they have faced some severe foes, so let's all back the team when it leaves on November 7th.

Maryville's recent tie with Milligan has given the team a little more of the old revengeful spirit and now watch Lenoir-Rhyne, Carson-Newman, and Emory and Henry bow before our unconquerable backfield.

FOOTBALL FORECAST

Kentucy—14		Alabama— 0	
Harvard—14		Michigan—10	
Georgia—14		N. Y. U.— 6	
Penn.—20		Penn. State— 0	
Northwestern— 7		Ohio State— 0	
Tennessee—40		Carsno-Naman— 0	
Tulane—20		Alabama Poly— 6	
Vaderbilt—13		Georgia Tech.— 6	
Yale—14		Maryland— 0	
Army— 6		Illinois— 0	

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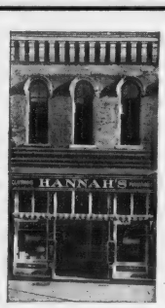
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2

ALUMNI LETTERS

(Continued from page one)

sociology and philosophy at the Seminary.

JOHN MYER—Senior—Preaching in Indiana—very much married.

PAUL BARKER—Senior. Has his ups and downs running an elevator.

ERNEST FREI—Middler—President of the Student Volunteer Union of Chicago. Assistant to the Secretary of the Faculty—single,—no chances for a change (he says so himself—I have me doots!).

ED CONRAD—Middler. Editor "The Daily Bulletin"—preaching Presbyterian Church Waterman, Illinois,—single, but almost——

ED DEHAVEN—Junior. Working in the Czech Community House. Interests in Tennessee.

TOMMY THOMPSON— Junior Working off and on—dating on and off.

BOB CROSBY—Junior. Working on the Social Survey of the City of Chicago—aggravating Tommy, et al.

As for reactions to our Alma Mater, they are favorable. If we were to preach, we'd advise everybody at Maryville to study his lessons and to be good liitle boys and girls who heed carefully the injunctions, propositions and chronologies of their dear teachers. Five of the above alumni are able to recite in Hebrew the first five verses of the Bible. Now we ask you, is that not an accomplishment That ought to be put in the annals of the College for preservation.

Two copies of the Echo reach the Seminary more or less regularly each week. They go the rounds so that we all have the pleasure of reading your paper. You'll forgive us for not having eight copies coming here. You know what it means to go to school, have the expenses connected therewith, and have occasional (or oftener) dates.

At the present time we are preparing for our Centennial Celebration. Dr. Wilson is expected to arrive tonight. We are all looking forward to seeing him. Frei, DeHaven, and Conrad are on the committee to register our guests, and so we shall see him and make him welcome.

More power to you always,
Ed Conrad.

P. S.—Ernest was so busy as chairman of the committee receiving guests for the Centennial that he turned this job over to me.

The following are excerpts from a personal letter to the editor:

404 Alexander Hall
Princeton, N. J.
October 28, 1929

Dear Jesse:

School has settled down to the ruts, and I feel like the preacher who was addressing the tailors' convention, and used for his text the words, "only a remnant shall be saved." If I pull through this year, I'll be a marvelous man.

All nonsense aside, it is wonderful here. The beautiful campus, the excitement of being a part of a famous university town and the university itself—the vast fields of knowledge that open up to the explorer, and the fellowship with man and God,—all combine to make life here ideal.

We are eight—we Maryvillians, Usner, Wood, Wriggins, Harold, Franklin, Tull, Fell and myself. All in Alexander—very much like home! Quiet and peaceful like Carnegie!

I made the quartet, so still try to sing for a living.

Regards,
Red Courtenay.

Zoology Department,
University of Tennessee,
October 8, 1929.

Dear Marywillians:

It seems good to be an alumnus of Maryville College, to meet people everywhere I go who know about our alma mater, and to be out in life rubbing shoulders with the practical man of affairs, yet, I am constantly reminding myself of the four swift joyous years I spent at Maryville. Here it is a struggle, not the kind of struggle some people are accustomed to, but a fight for the necessities of life, there you have life in its fullest, moonshining, friendships some of them worth a million, a team to yell for, hot dogs on Saturday, and occasionly you pause long enough to let studying interfere with your education. All in all college days are the best days.

May we alumni never forget the Maryville spirit, may the team fight as have all Maryville team, may you students make the most of your college life because you will need it later.

Sincerely yours,
Florian Hopkins.

HOME-COMING GRADS

(Continued from page one)

Fancher Smartt, Concord, Tenn. Director of Music.

F. K. Hyder, Maryville, Tenn.

Margaret E. Lewis, Lexington, Kentucky.

R. W. Clark, Knoxville, Tenn. University of Tennessee Faculty.

E. A. Storey, Maryville, Tenn.

TRIANGLE CLUB

Oct. 21—That there is considerable interest among the members of the Triangle Club in forming a more stable organization than has been the practice heretofore was brought out in a discussion at a meeting in Theta Hall this evening. Due to the increased membership over previous years it was decided that the club draw up a constitution and have more meetings than in the past. No definite action was taken on the matter.

The following program was presented:

Instrumental duet - - - -
Reno Smith and John Hendry
Saxophone Solo - Larry Sommers
Novelty Numbers - Norma Spilatore,
Merle Beebe, and Eleanor Henry

Ministerial Association

The Ministerial Association met on Wednesday night, October 30th. in Athenian Hall. Dr. Orr gave a very interesting talk.

THE LETTERS OF MARQUIS de LAFAYETTE TO HIS WIFE

Webster's new dictionary. It was a wonderful volume done in eel skin.

Following this public demonstration we returned to the Betsy Ross Cafe where we caught the old girl just about to sew on the fourteenth star. Fortunately, George knew the correct number of states in the union and made her take off two of the stars.

After singing three stanzas of Marching through Georgia we left for the Boston tea party. A couple of minute men were striking the hour just as we arrived. I drank three cups of tea offered by John Adams and was just reaching for more when we were interrupted by John Brown's raid. John thought he could stage a Fourth of July celebration with a can of powder, but we stopped him.

Upon our return to Philadelphia we found Tom Edison and Henry Ford standing on the street corner trying to decide which one of them had discovered the sewing machine.

Nothing else to-day, dear wife.
Your Little Laffy.

WHO'S WHO AMONG THE HIGHLANDERS

pass the ball and can also kick with equal ability and with his weight and size should make a valuable cog in Coach Honaker's backfield combination. Bowman is a freshman and he should improve as time goes on.

John Taggart is playing his fourth year on the football squad and is due to earn his letter as a quarterback. In the Vanderbilt game Taggart showed he was a heady general and he is also one of the fastest men on the team. Taggart is also a star on the track team and captains it next spring.

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College St.

Welcome Students
Good Coffee—Good Eats
See
B. B.
Reagan's Cafe

Found in The Library

Dear,

Your eyes, I can't even remember what color they are, but only that they are exquisite pools of fire in which it would be wonderful to loose myself.——May I?

You've no idea what you mean to me, Dear Heart—I'm not sure myself, only that you make me think of spring flowers, of soft clouds, of storms and stress—

I love you,

?

Teacher: Johnny, if your father could save one dollar a week for four weeks, what would he have?

Modern child (promptly): A radio, an eletric refrigerator, a new suit and a lot more furniture.

Book Agent to Farmer: You ought to buy an encyclopedia now that your boy is going to school.

Father: Not on our life. Let him walk, the same as I did.

I wonder what is the occasion of the assemblage of new faces at the faculty table. New faculty members? We believe not. Just a few students who have attained proficiency in the tossing of water and bread et cetera.

Janet McCreight: "He had a farm on which he reared boys."

Willie: What did I learn today, teacher?

Teacher: Why do you ask?

Willie: They'll want to know at home.

Prof. Griffitts: Last year an unheard of thing happened—a student flunked out of college and passed my course.

Raulston: He just studied chemistry and went nuts, that's all.

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

When we leave our Alma Mater and scatter throughout the world it is not to forget. Memories linger with those of us who go away, and bring us back to the "Home Coming". The activities on the Hill cause us to live again the by-gone college days. And those of us still here appreciate the interest of our older friends and realize their sincerity.

—:—

Seieng so many alumni recalls to our memory many of those who held Maryville's head high from the view of forensics. Just to mention their names causes an emphatic jesture.

—:—

There was Sam Horace Franklin, a famous debater who won so many medals that he needed a chest to keep them in (a considerable extent of it was gold coin, however). He won the Rush Strong Medal in '21, the Alexander prize '22, and the Bates prize '24.

—:—

Then there was Edward Cornelius who was college orator for three years. He won the College Medal in '23, the French Medal in '24, and the Alexander prize in '24.

—:—

Lina Hodges, a debater and a member of the Highland Echo Staff, on the Temperance prize in '22.

—:—

The record of Professor Verton M. Queener, our own coach, is more fascinating than a biography of Franklin or Richelieu.

—:—

Someone has said: "Nature formed but one Betty Keown, and then broke the die."

—:—

We remeber one occasion when the "Honorable Opponents" of Defoe Pemberton so thoroughly convinced the judges that he had just delivered a wonderful oration on the debate platform that they gave him the count.

—:—

We also remember the time that Nelle Watkins answered a question of her "Worthy Opponents" before they had time to record it.

—:—

The end of a list of such famous ones is only an interrupted thought.

—:—

Question in Theism test: "Is it (the moral argument) "or is it not considered a strong argument? Answer 'yes' or 'no'."

—:—

Well, "yes". I'll bite. Which is it?

Hessie Keaton: "It's fun being a girl, though. It's like being a martyr to a great cause."

Tom Whitehead: "Screen stars are typical women."

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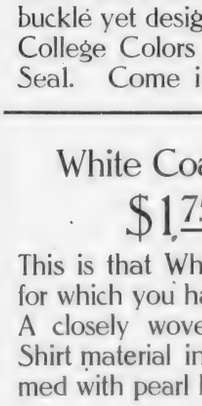
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BEAT EMORY-HENRY

The Highland Echo

BEAT EMORY-HENRY

VOL. 15 | MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., NOVEMBER 18, 1929 | NUMBER EIGHT

HIGHLANDERS TIE EMORY AND HENRY FOR CONFERENCE TITLE BY DEFEATING CARSON-NEWMAN PARSONS, 12-0

Opening Program Of Glee Singers Given Next Mon.

Operetta, "Cleopatra", Will Furnish Comedy; Crawford Talks on Program.

SEVEN NEW MEN IN CLUB

Solos, Quartets, Ensemble Effects, Promise To Please Audience.

The Maryville College Glee Singers will open the 1929-30 Season in Voorhees Chapel on November 25, at eight o'clock. The chorus of sixteen voices is preparing to give Maryvillians a program that will rank with any presented on the Hill this year. Seven new men are helping to uphold the reputation which the organization has enjoyed in former years.

The first half of the program consists of novelties and numbers by the chorus and quartet. It ends in a grandioso with the singing of "The Lost Chord".

"Corky" Crawford will fascinate and please the audience with a chalk talk during the intermission.

A feature this season is the program to be presented in the last half of the entertainment. The comic opera, "Cleopatra", a burlesque of modern college life, is expected to provide a laugh a minute. William, a student is lamenting the faet that "Cleopatra", his sweetheart, is receiving attentions from other men. He decides to disguise himself as a ghost in order to frighten his rivals away. When "Cleo" is having a big time with a group of students, the ghost appears and frightens everyone away. One by one, Pompey, Anthony, and Caesar are interrupted in their wooing.

Other troubles arise, and "Cleo" all but commits suicide. The action of the lovers in the meantime adds interest to the performance. The plot is developed to a satisfactory end through humor and comedy with many surprises.

William T. Swaim, Jr., a former Maryville student and a graduate of U. T., was recently elected president of his class in Western Theological Seminary, in Pittsburg.

Last year Bill was awarded a $50.00 cash prize for making "A" in all his courses in the Seminary. He will complete his Seminary work next year.

DEAN SOUDER IS ILL

Forced To Relinquish Duties And Return Home.

Dean Souder entered upon his work as Dean of Men in September last with every prospect of a successful year. Unhappily, however, he had hardly more than begun his work when he suffered a recurrence of an illness that sent him to a hospital in Minneapolis last winter. He had made such a good recovery last spring that the specialist who had charge of his case gave him a perfectly good bill of health.

Since he could not throw off his illness as he wished, he decided, with the approval of physicians, to return home for the rest of the college year, with the hope of entirely recovering, so as to be able a year hence to take up again the deanship of men at Maryville.

Students and faculty all regret very much Dean Souder's illness, and they hope earnestly for his steady and complete recovery. He is a worthy representativ of old Maryville.

News of his safe arrival at his home, at Milbank, South Dakota, came to hand last week.

'FAMILY UPSTAIRS' BY COLLEGE PLAYERS TONIGHT IN CHAPEL

College Actors Perform In Comedy Coached by Mrs. Veech.

"The Family Upstairs", a comedy of typical American family life, is being presented tonight at eight o'clock in the chapel by the College Players.

The Family is the kind we all know. There isn't a single member that wouldn't die for every other member, yet they indulge in the usual family rows.

Hazel Bowers and Leland Gilmore,, as Louise Heller and Charles Grant will give new ideas to old moonshiners.

The annoying kid sister, and even more annoying 17-year-old brother, Lois Dillow and Bill Graham, run true to type.

There is a younger brother in the Grant family, too. His part is played by Bob Crothers. Mrs. Grant is Edith Woolsey.

The Family have a neighbor, Miss Calahan, Dorothy Marshall combines this part with her duties as property manager.

Faith Taylor is stage-manager.

The Family, with its scrapes, scraps, and merry times, Father Heller (Stanley McCool) scolding the youngsters, Mother (Gladys Graham) trying to be sure that Louise marries the right man, and so on, furnish a very interesting and amusing evening's etertainment.

This play was presented in Birmigham by professionals a year ago, and was well received, and promises to be a big success here.

Y. W. PLAYS LARGE PART IN ACTIVITIES

Plans Now Include Sale of Christmas Cards.

The Y. W. C. A. is one of these organizations which always seems to be in perpetual motion, never stopping in the good work it promotes the year through at Maryville.

The latest undertaking of the Y. W., although an annual one, is the selling of Christmas cards. It is hoped in this way among other ways, to raise money for the new building, for which plans have been submitted. At present the motto is, "Buy your Christmas cards from Y. W."

Five days of every week, girls go down to the Mission in Battle Branch and lead the children in games, songs, and other means of recreation and entertainment. This community work is also extended to the Orphanage where Y. W. conducts a big sister movement with the children there. Special programs are arranged at definite times for the boys and girls. The service rendered in this respect is of great

(Continued on page four)

Heart Attack Keeps Senior Confined To Bed



Being compelled to stay in bed for weeks at a time does not seem to dishearten our friend at the left, for she directs many college activities from her home with the same thoroughness and dispatch that she did when she was a regular student here.

Helen Crowder, a member of the class of '30, was stricken with a heart attack before school opened this year and has been confined to her bed ever since. Helen was elected president of Theta Epsilon for the year, and had made many plans for the fall rush week. These plans she directed from her bed despite the fact that she could not see them put into action. To Helen goes much of the credit for the success of the society this fall.

Having a great deal of time in which to do nothing in particular, and as she herself will tell you, with no place to go and nothing to spend but the days, one can do a lot of work that we who have a larger freedom cannot do. For instance, Helen has planned the Thanksgiving entertainment offered by the "Y" each year, and she is even looking forward to the festival of May Day with plans already suggesting themselves to her as she is recuperating.

The dog she is so fondly studying is not of the live variety, but is one of the things her many friends have sent her to keep her in good spirits.

Helen lives just a block from the campus and would be glad to see any of her friends when they have a moment's leisure.

TEN FROSH CHOSEN 'ECHO' APPRENTICES

Results Are Close in Contest; Papers Very Good.

The freshman apprentices have been chosen and are already at work. The process of selection was rather complicated, for the papers or themes were first graded by the English teachers and then given over to the Committee on Selection, consisting of a faculty representative, Dr. Hunter, a student council representative, Louise Carson, and a Highland Echo representative, Jesse Peirce. This committee submitted twenty-five of the best papers to the joint faculty and Highland Echo committee which is composed of Dr. Hunter, Dr. Hussey, Professor Davis, Jesse Peirce, Forrest Robertson, Hessie Keeton, and Edith Nash. This committee elected from the twenty-five best, ten apprentices who are Mabel Frost, Alma Hatmaker, Margaret Melody, Rosemary Shoopman, Roberta Robinson, Winn Barr, Aubrey Bradshaw, Gordon Benn, William Cudney and William Patterson.

Selecting the apprentices was no easy task for there were many well written papers under consideration.

E. Leslie Jones Dies

E. Leslie Jones, brother of Miss Anne Jones, registrar of the College, died at his home on Wilson Avenue, November 7th., and was buried in Charlestown, Ind. the 9th. A sister in Indiana also survives.

BAINONIANS, ATH'NS PICK MID-WINTERS

"East is West", "The Cardinal" To Be Given After Christmas.

Nov. 15—After very extensive searching in the realms of dramatics for Mid-Winter plays the Athenian and Bainonian Dramatic Committees have made their choices. It is an arduous task, but the committees have worked faithfully and are well pleased with what they have found.

The Athenian Literary Society will present "The Cardinal" by Louis N. Parker, January 13, 1930. Forrest I. Robertson, chairman of the committee said: "This is one of the most dramatic productions I have ever seen. It should grip the interest of a Maryville audience." The play is in the period of about 1500 and the scene is laid in Rome.

The Bainonian committee of which Muriel Hall is chairman has selected "East is West" by Samuel Shipman and John B. Hymer. This will be given February 24, 1930. The Bainonian Society won the Loving Cuv given by Theta Alpha Phi last year, and an effort will be made to retain the cup this year.

Government Position Open

The United States Government has a position open for a student well versed in Chemistry. The title is Junior Chemist, and the renumeration to start is $2000. Anyone interested may get a detailed report of it from the Echo Office.

'GOD, GREAT REALITY' THEME OF WORLD WEEK OF PRAYER

Students Conduct Worship At Chapel Exercises Each Day.

During the past week the young people of the world have been observing a time of prayer. The purpose of this week of prayer is to unite all young people in fellowship and meditation about God. The theme for the week was "God the Great Reality."

The services on College Hill, conducted under the auspices of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. began Sunday with a sunrise prayer meeting. The main feature of this service was a talk by Dr. Knapp on the subject "The Eternal God."

The subject for Tuesday was "God, the Father of All Men", with Louise Carson leading. Wednesday's subject was "God in the Experience of Man"; the leader was Stuart James. On Thursday the subject of Dr. Stevenson's sermon was "God through Christ". Frank Neff played on the organ Handel's Hallelujah Chorus. On Friday Viola Pettit gave a talk on the subject "God through Christ". Hayden Laster conducted Saturday's service on the subject "Faith and Worship."

We have enjoyed these chapel services conducted by the young people's leaders. A week of prayer is a week of inspiration and of renewed zeal for right living. Truly did the poet speak who said,

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of."

DR., MRS. ALEXANDER GIVE ENGLISH PRIZE

English Students Offered Award For Grades.

A great many students will be interested to know that through the generous provision of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Alexander there is provided annually, beginning with the preset year, a prize award to be given to the member of the Senior Class, who, during his college course, has made the best record in English.

The conditions of the award are: that (1) the student have taken at Maryville at least twenty-one semester hours of English courses which are applicable to a Major or Minor sequence in English; that (2) the student have been in attendance at Maryville College for at least four semesters.

The determination of the award is to be based upon grade averages in classroom work, together with the students' record of participation in extra-curricular literary activities. The final decision of the award is to be made on the basis of these factors by a committee consisting of the English faculty. This prize is to be known as the "Alexander English Prize". The amount of the

(Continued on page four)

Injuries Keeps Scoring Small In Last Home Game

Parsons Hold Orange and Garnet Eleven to 0-0 In First Half.

WATKINS, STOREY GOOD

Second String Men Get To Show Form on Soggy Gridiron.

The flashy running of Calloway and the heavy charging line proved too much for the mighty Fighting Parsons, and they were forced to submit to a 12-0 score on the local field.

The Highlanders played the best game witnessed on local field during this season. Perhaps the fact that some of them were playing their last home game for the Alma Mater was instrumental in bringing the winning score out of the morass and mud.

The heavy charging line together with the paralysis of their passing attack by the mud, and the repeated gains by the Orange and Garnet backfield spelled defeat for the visitors. The Maryville line crashed through the Carson-Newman line repeatedly to stop the back's for losses.

In the first two periods the teams seemed well matched but at the beginning of the third quarter the Highlanders struck their stride and gave the Parsons a real fight.

The fact that the field was slick and muddy made the game a little slower than usual, but the mud soaked ball and the lakes and swamps were of no avail when the Highlanders planted their ball over the tally line twice.

Calloway was the outstanding star of the game. He repeatedly out-witted the opposing team and dashed through for substantial gains, scoring both touchdowns.

The line-up was as follows:

Maryville		Carson-Newman
Benn	E.	Howard
Hope	T.	Lawson
Storey	G.	Wolfe
Watkins	C.	Kelley
Tolliver	G.	Gambil
Overly	T.	Harwood
Cherry	E.	Sherwood
Taggart	Q.B.	Iddins
Peacock	H.B.	Allen
Calloway	H.B.	Taylor
Morrison	F.B.	Bowman

Substitutes were: Maryville—Woddard, Benn, Cash, Teffeteller, Smith, Bowman, Ferguson, Blair, Atkins.

BARN WARMING 28TH

Celebrate Thanksgiving With Rustic Festival.

A barn warming will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Thanksgiving evening, November 28. This entertainment is sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. organizations and has become an annual event on the Hill. Olive Clopton and Kemp Davis are the committee in charge of the program, which will consist of stunts, music, and games. Any suggestions for making the program more enjoyable and snappy will be gladly received by those in charge.

Miss Mollie had given her consent for a minstrel in the chapel but the organizations have been unable to execute the plans for a successful performance of this kind. The suggestion and plans for the Minstrel came from Helen Crowder, and it is hoped that they can be carried out at a later date.

So come clad in simple array for the barn warming. There will be fiddling, joking, and general merriment throughout the evening.

NOVEL COURSE DISCLOSES ASTRONOMICAL WONDERS

The most interesting astronomy class of the year was held last Monday afternoon from one o'clock until three o'clock. This was a special session. Since it proved a greater success than any of the preceding special sessions, all of which have been held at night, this class will hereafter meet every Monday afternoon.

"Each member of the class will immediately direct his telescope toward the Maryville Pair Orchard," said Dr. Knapp very soon after the class had assembled, "for there is no time to be lost in observing the interesting phenomena.

"Now," said Dr. Knapp, after looking twice to be sure that everybody was ready for instructions, "we shall proceed. Here, in front of Thaw Hall, are the first stars to be observed. You will instantly perceive that the larger one is mooning over the smaller. Is every telescope focused on this nebula?" the instructor asked, looking about the class. "The larger one can be seen quite clearly, and is easily located by the halo about what is called the "head". The other is dark and is brought to the attention of such distant observers as we only by flashes from the depths of a darkness which has been named "eye", "eyes" in the plural. Everyone, upon close observation, will notice this queer insignia in flame, which is on both of them." Dr. Knapp turned to the blackboard and drew a circle about the figures "30".

"Next you will direct your telescopes toward the grassy slope across the street from Baldwin Hall. There, resting in the topmost boughs of a tree, is an air bubble. Encased in the bubble is a beautiful building, which you will at once recognize by its architecture as a Spanish castle. Penetrating more deeply into this phenomenon, we see two parts of the constellation standing over a harpsichord of futuristic design. These two also wear that same odd insignia, but it has been dulled by the years. The third part of this constellation is seated at the harpischord. Small digits extending from it move up and down the keyboard. That is neither lightning nor a comet which flashes between the two standing.

"The most mystifying and inexplicable phenomenon of the day is yet to be seen. Focus your telescopes upon the spot, at the rear of Anderson Hall, from whence all those flames are coming. There you see two parts of a constellation. The one seems to———."

The bell rang just as Dr. Knapp reached that point, and the class adjourned until the next Monday afternoon.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY
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Monday, November 18, 1929

Student Trade

Do students appreciate the support given the college by the business men of the community? We are aware that the support is, at least in part, an attempt to direct the student trade, but that is no more than we expect. It is not our purpose here to advise anybody to spend more money—that is the pleasure of the advertisers. We feel, however, that we do have a right to ask students to patronize those merchants who think the student trade is worthwhile and who appreciate it enough to support the paper.

We ask the students to glance through the advertising section and notice who our advertisers are, and to remember them the next time they go to town to make a purchase. It takes no longer and no more money to buy from the men who are willing to turn back to the school a part of the profit they realize, and without which our publications would be impossible.

Patronize the Merchants who advertise in the Highland Echo!

—O—

One Thing More

In a letter to the editor recently, a graduate went to considerable length to describe the physical unfitness of several men who entered graduate school after finishing here. Only one man out of eight passed the physical examination. Maryville was severely criticised by the examiner. This caused us to think, for some reason.

We were able to point to one or two examples of physical deficiency here which we feel might have been avoided if proper care had been exercised. Again we thought.

We need a system of physical examination that will compel the students to keep themselves in good health all the time. There are many minor details of health that only an examination by a competent physician can reveal, and students usually do not have this examination made of their own accord. When students enter most schools they are compelled to undergo a rigid physical examination. If any defects are present, they must be corrected within a limited time. We feel the need of such a system here at Maryville.

The physicians from town very generously provide us with free clinic service at intervals during each week. This we appreciate and would not like to lose. Might we not arrange with these doctors to have an examination of all students made with little added expense to the students or the college?

We are charged a fee for athletics, lyceums, the library and so forth. A nominal fee for medical service would be gladly welcomed by the student body if the facts were taken into consideration.

We are not trying to argue for such a step. That we need it is obvious. How to obtain it is something we suggest be taken up by the student council.

—O—

Jane Duke: "My biology notes don't coagulate with the material in the book."

Marjorie Jones: "In New Jersey the mosquitoes get on the trees and bark."

HIGHLAND FLINGS

An oyster met an oyster
And they were oysters two
Two oysters met two oysters
And they were oysters too.
Four oysters met a pint of milk
And they were oyster stew.
—Martha's Mirror

—IF—

If you can love a girl and never show it,
Nor let her see she's got you on the run;
If you can be a fool and she not know it,
You're better than the most of us, my son.
If you can be in love and never jealous
Nor melancholy only bright and gay,
If you can be warm but not too zealous,
If you can keep her guessing day by day,
If you can hold our mind upon your business
And turn off work just like an oiled machine,
If you can seem indifferent to the dizziness
And make your heart take orders from your bean,
If you can play the game in all its phases
And get results according to your plan,
If she never loses you in the mazes
Nor makes you feel like Fido—with can,
If you can do this, fellow, you're a wonder;
You're just the sort of a chap we seldom see;
I'm happy to have met you and by thunder
I must admit you've got the budge on me.—The Indian.

Mary had a little lamb
Given by a friend to keep
It followed her around until
It died from want of sleep.
—Kentucky Weslyean Undercurrent

Prof: Tell me something about "nightrates" (nitrates).

Frosh: Cheaper than day rates, for ten words.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom and mercy has seen fit to call unto Himself the brother of our friends and classmates, Richard and William Marston, we, the members of the Junior and Freshman Classes assure the bereaved family of our heartfelt sympathy and prayers.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy sent to the bereaved family, and a copy printed in the Highland Echo.

Junior Committee,
H. Porter French,
Dorothy Kellar,
Elizabeth Caldwell.
Freshman Committee,
Al Duff.

Mrs. Minton: "Yes, it's natural for him to be bald. The Lord knows better than to shingle an empty barn."

MOUNTAIN HIKE

Sunshine proved to be a very acceptable place for holding the Fall Mountain Hike this year. Since the hike was held later than usual, it was thought that Tremont, which was also considered for the outing, would be unfavorable on account of weather conditions and the distance. About two hundred saw fit to take part in this Fall Diversion and apparently enjoyed it thoroughly.

The porches of the numerous summer cottages ere very convenient shelters from the occasional showers which occurred throughout the day. Of course the scenery was not as beautiful as it was several weeks ago, yet the invigorating mountain air and steep climbing gave the hikers much vigorous exercise and excellent appetites.

Bears-Highlanders Statistics

	M.C.	L. R.
Penalties	20	10
First Downs	8	9
Passes Attempted	2	11
Passes Completed	1	6
Yards Gained on Passes	8	127
Yards Gained from Scrimmage	207	147
Passes Intercepted by	2	0
Average Distance of Punts	31	37
Average Distance of Kick-offs	47	45
Average Returns of Punts	10	6
Average Return of Kick-offs	10	6

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING

The Ministerial Association met on Wednesday night, Nov. 13, in Athenian Hall. The chairmen of the various committees gave reports on the work which the respective committees are doing. Ed Cooper reported that the Almshouse Committee is doing much personal work and that many boys are interested in conducting this work. Paul Edris next gave an account of the work being carried on in the country churches, which afford a great deal of training to those interested in Christian work. Al Duff and Hayden Laster told of the problems which have to be met at the Mission and what has already been done to meet these problems and needs. After the Mission report, James Fenemore related the work which is being successfully carried on at the jail. Finally, Ira Morrison announced that the annual party of the Association would be held next Monday afternoon.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

"Does Dr. Hunter have to sanctify everything that goes in the Echo?"—"Goose" McCulloch.

Cecil Marley says the successful dairyman must be good-natured—so must the cows.

John Taggart (during football game): Listen, I've got a little play up my sleeve.

Lea Calloway: That's nothing, I've got a big run in my stocking.

Esther Horton: "Ibanez was born in Valencia and died in January."

RESOLUTIONS

God in His infinite mercy and wisdom has called to himself the mother of our dear classmate, Miss Dorothy Drake, and we of the Freshman Class of Maryville College extend to the family our heartfelt sympathy, praying that the Triune God will assuage their grief.

A. R. Duff, President.

THE OPEN FORUM

Long ago in ages past, it was customary for girls to stay in their homes, sheltered from wind and weather, passing the time away by tedious embroidery and fine sewing. No wonder they were pale and weak. They were restricted from exercise, the thing which every human being ought to have. They were taught to believe that exercise was "unlady-like".

In this enlightened age, however, everyone knows that exercise is a necessary thing. All health rules require at least one hour of exercise a day. Is Maryville College old fashioned, that she is not providing adequate opportunities for exercise for the girls? There are two gymnasiums belonging to the college, but the boys have the use of these nearly all the time, besides having two handball courts. Girls may use the large gymnasium one hour a week for the class team to practice soccer, or the sport then in season. Even then there are many who do not care for that game, or who can not come at the special time that the gymnasium is allotted to the girls. Is one hour a week enough exercise to build healthy, strong bodies

Tennis cannot be depended on very much because there is only one court for each of the girls' dormitories, and one of these lacks a net. How can so many play on one court? Besides, Maryville weather soon puts a stop to tennis. The swimming pool is open at specified hours for the girls, but many have classes or other duties which keep them away from that form of exercise. Anyway, there are many who cannot swim and so would not get much exercise from that source.

What is needed for the girls in Maryville College is an equipped gymnasium with a locker room and showers adjoining, where girls may go individually or in groups at any time of the day they have time, and where they can exercise in whatever fashion interests them most. Of course we could not expect to have this right away, but there should be some provision made immediately for those girls who would like to exercise every day. There are two vacant rooms on the third floor of Anderson Hall, which are not being used for anything. If the girls were allowed one of these rooms and a little equipment—such as, a tumbling mat, a pair of parallel bars, and some swinging rings—it would be a big help. Of course this temporary arrangement would not be adequate to meet the needs of all the girls, but it would help out until more could be provided.

We have been asked why we do not engage in some kind of regular exercise, so our muscles would not be so flabby. We would if we had the chance. Of course, girls do not need bulging muscles, but what we have should be strong, not flabby. This is not directed against any supervisor, but is a plea for the consideration of the health, development, and interests of the girls.

Signed,
Athletic Girls.

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*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

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SPORTS



CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP!

Calloway Looms as Triple-Threat Man In Emory-Henry Struggle

Honakerites Trounce Lenoir-Rhyne 20-7

Taggart Shows Rare Form In Broken Field Gallop

Nov. 9—Asheville, N. C.

Tearing his way through the Lenoir-Rhyne forward wall for repeated gains, Calloway, Maryville's fleet-footed halfback led the Highlanders to a well earned 20 to 7 victory over the Lenoir-Rhyne "Bears" at the Memorial Stadium field before a large but quiet gathering of fans.

Coach Gurley's Bears drew first blood scoring a touchdown late in the first quarter. Punts were exchanged by the two teams and after failing to gain through Maryville's powerful line, Lenoir-Rhyne completed a 30 yard pass, Hager to Lemon, who scored the Bears' only touchdown of the game. This was a very deceptive pass and was well executed by the Lenoir-Rhyne offensive.

From then on Maryville seemed to take on new life. Calloway started his brilliant line plunging, but as he couldn't carry the ball all the time, Maryville was held for downs near the center of the field and Calloway punted out of bounds on Lenoir-Rhyne's six yard line. The Bears failed to gain and punted to Taggart who returned the ball to the 23 yard marker. From here Maryville used a series of line plays to put over her first touchdown. Calloway made the touchdown and also added the extra point a moment later. For the rest of the half Calloway and Jones engaged in a punting luel with neither having an advantage.

As the third quarter began so did the punting duel between Calloway and Jones. Calloway kicked out of bounds on the 10 yard line and a moment later Tolliver blocked Jones' kick and Maryville recovered the ball. Maryville failed to gain and an attempted field goal by Bowman was blocked by Rhyne. A few moments later a punt was returned for Maryville's second touchdown. Calloway again made the extra point.

Led by the dashing Calloway Maryville made her final touchdown as the game neared a close. Calloway made a run of 35 yards before being forced out of bounds, and a few seconds later he made the remaining 30 yards and Maryville's final touchdown. Little did it matter that he missed the extra point for according to the Carnegie Foundation News Bulletin he had earned his week's wages and then some.

Calloway was the outstanding man on the field but Jones and Kiser also gave a good account of themselves.

FOOTBALL FORECAST

The following scores are predicted by the Echo for this week.

Yale— 7	Harvard— 0
Indiana— 0	Purdue—13
Michigan—10	Iowa— 6
Northwestern— 6	Notre Dame—14
Navy—18	W. Va. Wesleyan— 0
Army—20	Ohio Wesleyan— 7

Due to Thanksgiving Day games in the Southern Conference, none will be played this week. The Echo will predict these games next week.

CROSS COUNTRY

Nov. 15—The annual Fall cross-country race was held this afternoon during the Carson-Newman game. Results of the run over the five-mile course are:

Davis, first; Taylor, second; Booher, third. Time: 34 minutes.

The winner receives a silver loving cup donated by Proffitt's, second place a gold medal, and third place a silver medal.

Orange and Garnet Hopes Rest on Flashy Halfback to Hoist Flag of Victory Saturday

Coach Honaker Points Squad For Final Test of Season; Stiff Opposition Expected From Virginians.

Our ancesors have always said that the last is always best. Whether this is true in all respects is not to be proved, but so far as Maryville is concerned her last football game is bound to be the best game of the year.

Of the teams composing the Smoky Mountain Conference, Emory and Henry and Maryville have the best claims for the football crown of 1929. Emory-Henry has won all of her conference games and Maryville has also won from her Conference opponents with the exception of a scoreless tie that was played with Milligan here this year.

Emory and Henry had previously beaten Milligan and this puts Jean McMurray's fine team out of the running. On Armistice Day Emory and Henry journeyed to Bristol and gained a 28-14 verdict over J. G. Lowe's King College Tornado, a team that Maryville won from by the score of 15-6. This gives Emory and Henry the dope advantage on Maryville.

Regardless of the outcome the Emory and Henry team boasts of one of the best drilled combinations of the school's career. They have several outstanding men in their camp. Some of the better known of them are Littlejohn, Cather, Moore, Mackay and others of equal ability. Moore and Mackay make two of the finest ends in the Conference, and they are both sure of every pass that is heaved in their direction. Littlejohn's ability to punt, pass or run with the ball has proved many a weary day's work for some coach.

Maryville will enter the fray as the under-dog, but you can't keep a good team down; and this is exactly what you may expect to see when Maryville launches into her last game of the 1929 football season at Emory, Virginia on November 23rd.

THE OLD TIMER SAYS

The last few football contests here have disclosed a noticeable fact.

The Highlanders' threat as a grid machine becomes more dangerous when they break their habit of playing straight football and open up a little.

Coach Honaker's bag of tricks will be tested thoroughly this week up at Emory-Henry.

In playing for the Smoky Mountain Conference Championship, the Highlanders will meet a foe worthy of their mettle.

Capt. McDonald will be back in the game, after nursing an injury for two weeks.

We predict that Mac will play one of the best games of his career.

Several of the boys will be donning Orange and Garnet football togs for the last time.

It will take everything the Highlanders have to conquer the Emory-Henry warriors.

Will you be there to back them up?

SENIORS CAP LAURELS IN TAG FOOTBALL

Nov. 9—The Senior class won the Interclass tag football championship, defeating the Juniors 6 to 0. The game was hard-fought and very even.

The Seniors scored the lone tally of the game late in the third period when Sprouse pulled the old hide-out trick and received a 25 yard pass from Brown for a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed.

The Juniors threatened early in the game, getting the ball on the Senior's one yard line, after blocking a punt. A try for a field goal failed, and the ball went over to the Seniors.

The Juniors were seriously handicapped by the absence of their Captain, Shelley. Sprouse was the star for Seniors, while Nelson played a great game for the Juniors.

Final results of the tag football tournament gives the Seniors 5 points, the Juniors three, and the Sophomores and Freshman one-half point each, toward the class cup.

Freshman: "I wish I were dumb so I'd have some excuse for flunking four of my subjects."

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Saturday, November 9, at 3:30, Bainonian and Theta fought for honors in swimming. The meet went to Bainonian by a high score but Theta fought hard and in losing showed good sportsmanship. The winners of the various events were as follows:

Breast stroke	Bain. C. Cushman
Side stroke	Theta C. Foster
Crawl stroke	Bain. H. Vale
Back stroke	Bain. R. Buchanan
Tub race	Bainonian
25 Yard Free style	Bain. H. Vale
Plunge (dis.)	Bain. P. Henry
25 Yd. Back Stroke	Bain. P. Henry
Cracker Race	Theta D. Drake
Polo Game	Bainonian
Dives	Theta I. Hamrick

The final score was 51-27 in favor of Bainonian. There are some excellent swimmers out this year, and Jack Coughlin believes he has good material for a varsity, having already received bids from several schools. The pool will be open from ten to eleven-thirty on Monday mornings for those wishing to pass their life saving tests.

Eva Ellis, reading some old English in an 1825 grammar, exclaimed, "Why, how can you compare 'wife'? Here's: wife, wifer, wifest."

Frosh Student Wins Girls' Tennis Crown

Fall Tournament Completed After Hectic Weather.

The girls' tennis tournament sponsored by Y.W.C.A. has finally come to a close after a successful, but rather delayed season, due to the rain. Successful, with regard to the sportsmanship exhibited, and to the number of girls who entered.

At the beginning of the tournament there were approximately fifty entrants and last week that number had dwindled to the two final contestants, "Nez" Hamrick, and Kitty Hodges, with Nez the winner. Margaret Haynie and Pauline Howe were eliminated in the semi-finals.

Nez comes to us from Pennsylvania; and says that she has played tennis about as long as she can remember. She has a strong, slean-out serve and a swift well-placed return. Best of all, Nez is a peach of a sport. Her "victims" are witnesses to that fact, although in her playing she put a lot of the upperclassmen to shame.

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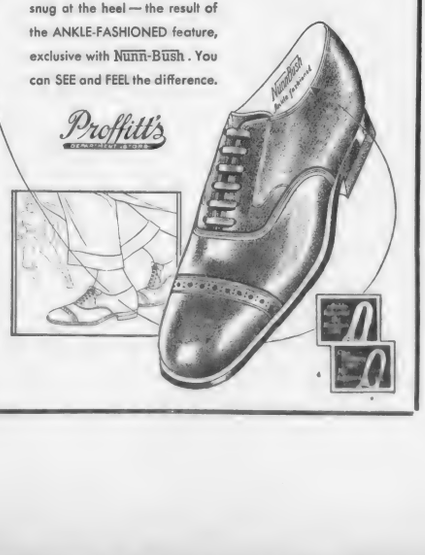
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Eight Maryville Women Visit Berea College

Miss Clemmie Henry, Miss Mollie Caldwell Among Visitors To Kentucky.

Eight women, including Mrs. Chandler, Mrs. Stevenson, Mrs. Koella, Mrs. John Webb, Miss Elizabeth Smith, Miss Clemmie Henry, and Miss Mollie Caldwell, took a short trip to Berea, Kentucky. They left Maryville early Tuesday morning, November 5, and returned Wednesday evening, November 6.

They visited the Berea Industrial School, which has an enrollment of two thousand, and which is composed of the college proper, the normal school, the high school, grade school, and kindergarten.

Among the interesting things which they saw were the Churchill Weavers, a nationally known concern for the weaving of fine materials; the College Baker, which furnishes the town as well as the college with pastries, breads, and cakes; and the Boone Tavern, a hotel which is run by the college, and where they were entertained.

Mr. Weir, now acting dean in one of the departments there, and a former student of Maryville, with Mr. Kenneth Leisenring, brother of Frances Leisenring who is a student here, showed the group around.

It was an interesting trip, and Miss Caldwell advises anyone who has the opportunity to visit there to do so.

Annual Pillow Fight

Carnegie Prepares For Row and Then Disbands.

About 10:30 last Sunday night the third and fourth floors of Carnegie Hall suddenly quieted down. If a person could have seen through the doors, he might have been surprised to see the occupants of the rooms on fourth floor waiting in tense eagerness for any sound of strife. He would also have seen them gripping brooms, pillows, basins of water and various other deadly articles of warfare. The members of the third floor were similarly equpped and were also intently alert. It had been rumored about that Mr. Mac had already bought several one way tickets and would probably buy some more. Some one also mentioned that Prof. Proffitt was perfectly willing to finance a cause as worthy as the one Mr. Mac had in mind. However, no tickets were bought. The occupants of both the third and fourth floors, after waiting impatiently for about 15 minutes went quietly to bed. There was no fight that night—but sometime it will break! It did—Friday night.

ALEXANDER ENGLISH AWARD

(Continued from page one)

prize is twenty-five dollars, which will eventually be increased to sixty dollars.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Alexander have made contributions to the college in past years, having given many valuable books to the library. Mrs. Alexander has been a teacher twenty-five years and Dr. Alexander is an active minister. This award should stimulate new itnerest in our already strong English Department.

New Piano Is Pride Of Music Department

Best Obtainable, and Much Needed Is Baldwin Instrument.

A valuable addition has been made to the equipment of the Music Department of Maryville College in the form of a fine Baldwin piano. It was purchased recently and made its first appearance, on the Hill at the Fall Festival of Music.

The Department of Music is to be congratulated on having so elegant an instrument. It is the product of the skill and resources of one of the largest of piano-houses—the Baldwin Company. It is of the very flower of their work, both in quantity and quality. As to quantity, it is the largest piano they make. As to quality—one needs only to listen to it at a chapel service. It has excellent tone productive qualities. Everything about it goes to show that it is a high-class instrument. Provided that good care is taken of it, it should see many years of service on the Hill.

Not only is Miss Hale pleased with the improvement, but it is satisfactory to all. Miss Hale remarked, "Not only the Musc Department but everybody in the college will share in its benefits."

Thus far, the history of this instrument has been necessarily brief. In making the purchase one of the old pianos was traded in. It's existince here may be summed up in its use in the Fall Festival, the Heidelberg Chorus, and in giving life to the daily exit from the chapel service.

J. N. Sayre Speaks Here

Disarmament Plan Presented; Students Impressed.

On Friday, Nov. 7 Mr. John Nevin Sayre, who has just returned from abroad and who is an expert on the present conditions in Europe, spoke in chapel about the present conditions of world peace. After chapel he very graciously consented to stay awhile and talk to the students. He spent three periods in the Y.W. auditorium discussing his work and answering the questions of the different students.

Mr. Sayre believes that gradually the world will come to complete disarmament. He believes in arbitration—the "Come, let us talk it over" policy in settling international disputes. He also believes that if the United States would make arrangements to cancel war debts, she would give the other nations an incentive to do the same thing, and thus take a long step toward establishing world peace.

Y. W. C. A.

(Continued from page one)

value to both the community centers and the Y. W.

In a few weeks the Y. W. and Y. M. will start a campaign for the Fred Hope Fund, and it is desired that every student do what he can for this worthy benefit of our great alumnus in Africa.

The recently completed tennis tournament was a feature of the Y. W. athletic committee, and another one of similar nature will be featured in the spring. The prayer meetings that are held every morning, and the Sunday afternoon meeting are developments of the Y. W. The organization also has charge of obtaining maids for all social affairs where there is such a need.

Although these are but a few of the many worthy things that the Y. W. sponsors and accomplishes during the year, they are sufficient to show that the organization is an invaluable one on the campus.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club held its regular meeting last Tuesday evening in the Chemistry lecture room. The program for the evening consisted of a report of the life of Edwin Slosson, a famous chemist, who died recently. This report was given by "Jimmy" Anderson and was made very interesting and enlightening.

The Chemistry Club meets every two weeks on Tuesday evening, and an interesting program is always given. If you are interested in what is going on in the scientific world of Chemistry, you will enjoy our programs, and we shall enjoy your presence.

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

An interesting thing about the students who are out for forensic honors this year is that they are nearly all working in two fields—in two of oratory, debating, and extemporaneous speaking. Selecting our teams this year promises to be a miniature convention tournament in itself.

—:—

Sam Hatcher, a junior and president of the Law Club, is showing an interest in debate that will make a second Douglas if continued.

—:—

Edwin Shelley, president of the junior class, shows a quiet reserve of knowledge and ability that would make any opponent fear to reveal his plan, lest it be riddled and shredded.

—:—

E. Phillip Vogel, a senior and president of the Ministerial Association, has a law degree already. When he emphasizes his ministerial convictions with the persuasive art of the lawyer there is nothing left to do but accept the conditions he lays down.

—:—

Robert West, president of the Carolina Club, is ready and fully capable of taking Senator Simmon's place as leader, if it should ever be necessary, so far as debating and oratory is concerned.

—:—

J. Stuart James, president of the Y.M.C.A. has the distinction of being the only member of the debate squad who has debated for as much as two years and has never lost a debate. He also won second place in the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial contest in extemporaneous speaking.

—:—

Forrest I. Robertson, president of Pi Kappa Delta, is the only member of the class who has debated for three years. He was a delegate to the convention last year.

—:—

From this outlay you might think that the debate class is only a president's club, but it isn't. Members of all groups are in the debate class and these are only examples to show it.

—:—

Of course there are many officers other than presidents and many of these presidents are officers in other organizations.

—:—

From a letter: "Mr. Reasons, I don't just understand your position. Are you a college debater on the Hill?"

—:—

No; I'm only an expert critic. Very few Logical Reasons are used in college debates now-days.

John Adams was sent to England in 1785 as a missionary—Evelyn McConnaughay.

PROFFITT'S CELEBRATE TENTH

ANNIVERSARY

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Four Big Days Celebrating Our Tenth Birthday

Luxuriously Fur Trimmed Coats



Qualities are Superb Styles are Correct

$98.75 to $125.00 values for

$88.98

$79.98 to $89.98 values for

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Deeply collared and cuffed in lovely fur. Outstanding coat fashions of quality. Whatever price you expect to pay here are exceptional values for drastic reductions have been made on every coat in stock. Sizes 14 to 50

Anniversary Sale of New Suits



FREE—FREE

A pair of trousers to match every suit sold during this sale given free.

SALE PRICES

$16.50

$24.50

AND

$33.50

This is the most outstanding offer ever made in our big Suit Department. Every suit in the house is included in this sale. Hart Schaffner and Marx, new fall Tans, Browns, Grays and dark Oxfords; Learbury Authentic styled College Clothes, made of fine woolens and leaders in young men's styles and colors, and Proffitt's Guaranteed Service Cothes, made up to a standard and not down to a price. All are included in this big Anniversary Sale.

600 Pairs New Gordon V Line Stockings



(irregulars)

Quality that sells for $2.00

$1.35 PAIR

Gordon stockings have always been the ultimate in style and the V-Line has been the leader of them all. But never offered at such reductions. This is Gordon's contribution to our anniversary celebration in appreciaton of the business we have given them. The season's very best colors with plenty of gunmetals and dark browns.

Hosiery Dept., Main Floor

One Lot Ladies' Pumps and Straps

$5.00 and $6.00 values

$3.95

Pumps, Straps and Ties



Brown and Black Kid, Patent Leathers and Satns, in the season's smartest styles.

Keep Up Your Good Appearance

Always Wear a Well Pressed Suit

The college man is usually rated by the clothes he wears. When you wear a suit that has been pressed and cleaned by us, people will suspect you of having just put on a brand new one.

White and Partee, 313 Carnegie Hall; Marjorie Nelson, Pearsons Hall; Ann Smartt, Pearson Hall; Maxine Bussey, Baldwin Hall; Sarah Thomas, Memorial Hall, agents for the

College Pressing Club



ONLY 30 DAYS

The Highland Echo

UNTIL X-MAS

VOL. 15 MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., NOVEMBER 25, 1929 NUMBER NINE

THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION IN GYM ON THURS.

Frosh On Program; Societies Will Put on Colorful Demonstrations.

REFRESHMENTS PROMISED

Prize Awarded For Best Stunt. All Are Cordially Invited 8:00 P. M.

The barn warming this year promises to be a very interesting affair. The Y. M. and Y. W. organizations are working hard to make it a big success. It has even been rumored that there will be refreshments. In this case a small admission fee will be charged.

The committee in charge, led by Olive Clopton and Kemp Davis, is putting forth much time and effort to prepare a rpogram which will amuse and interest everyone. Except for its general features, the program has been kept a secret. It will probably occupy about two hours. Among other numbers there will be an orchestra—of what sort or of whom it will be made up we do not know. There will also be other muscial numbers and stunts. These, five in number, will be put on by the four literary societies and the Freshman class. From past experience we know what sort of stunts the societies can put on, and the Freshman class seems to have some good material in it, so we may be sure there will be five good peppy stunts.

Everyone who comes out to the Alumni gymnasium on Thursday evening, Nov. 28 is assured of a good time for the barn warming is sure to be snappy and enjoyable.

PROFESSOR HOWELL MADE DEAN OF MEN

Appointed To Post Left Open By Dean Souders.

The selection of Professor George D. Howell, head of the department of Chemistry, as Dean of Men comes as a pleasant surprise to the men of the college. The position had been left vacant by the resignation of Dean Souder, who resigned on account of illness.

Those responsible for the selection of a successor to Dean Souder are to be congratulated upon their choice of Professor Howell. He is a man well liked by the boys and one who, evidently, understands them. Living, as he does, in Carnegie Hall he comes in close contact with the young men and their problems.

The office of Dean of Men is a new one at Maryville College but we can feel certain that it will be ably and successfully carried on through Professor Howell's administration.

BOB WETMORE LOSES LEG BY R. R. ENGINE

Former Student Had Planned To Return to School.

The many accidents that occur each year never seem so drastic as those to whom some person we know is the victim.

On November 6 while inspecting a particular division of the Reading Railroad near Philadelphia, Bob Wetmore, a former Maryville student, lost his left leg when a shifting engine unexpectedly took a siding, and caught Bob on the track.

Bob was taken to the Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia undergoing an extremely delicate operation. Infection had set in and his life was despaired of; however, he rallied and by this time is past the most serious danger mark.

Bob had planned to re-enter Maryville the second semester as a Junior, but it is not yet known just what his plans will be. Last year he was a member of the band and the orchestra, playing the silver flute and the bass horn.

Men's Glee Club of Fifteen Trained Voices



GLEE SINGERS WILL ENTERTAIN TONIGHT

Novelty Quartet To Give Numbers; Girls Aid in Chorus.

The Maryville Glee Singers will present their annual Fall Concert tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the chapel. This is one of the big musical programs of the year and is well worth the price of 35c (70c for two).

The novelty quartet will sing a few popular numbers and a very pleasing and snappy effect will be given by both the boys' and the girls' glee clubs in "Singin' in the Rain." "My Task" and "The Lost Chord' will add stateliness and beauty to the performance. While the words and actions in "Cleopatra" are uaranteed to keep you luaghing during the whole act.

Don't miss it. 8 o'clock tonight!

LAW CLUB HONORS DR. J. H. McMURRAY

Political and Social Science Prof. Speaks on Law.

The main feature of the program was a concise explanation of Parliamentary Law by Dr. McMurray. He placed a large chart before the club and explained the characteristics of the motions and privileges. This chart was one that Dr. McMurray himself has made up for simplicity and accurateness.

After Dr. McMurray had finished speaking he was elected to Honorary membership in the Law Club. This is the only person to be elected to Honorary membership of the Law Club under the present constitution.

Forrest I. Robertson, editor of the club, read an oration on the constitution written by Lex King Souter of William Jewel College. This oration won first place and a $1500 prize in the national contest held in California last year.

FROSH RECITAL GIVEN

Best Beginners in Expression Show Real Talent.

Mrs. Veech and Mrs. Morton presented several of their best expression pupils from the beginners class in a short recital on Friday afternoon at three o'clock in the Y. W. auditorium. In spite of the bad weather there was a fairly good number present who enjoyed every number of the program, which was as follows:

Negro Wedding - - Ann Trewitt
Mary Cary - - Lucy Ann Voorhees
Little Boy Blue - - - Elsie Bowden
Coquette Conquers - - Lura Nash

Both Mrs. Morton and Mrs. Veech were very pleased with the outcome of the program and have said that a simular performance would probably be given every two weeks.

BATES ORATORICAL CONTEST DEC. 17

Large Number To Try For Prize In Alexander Contest

Nov. 23—A meeting of those entering the Bates Oratorical Contest was held in the chapel this morning immediately after the chapel service. The contest is open for girls of the senior and junior classes this year. The prize is forty-five dollars in gold. Dr. Hunter who is in charge of the contest announced that the contest would be held December 17.

Six girls are entering this contest this year. They are, Evelyn Seedorf, Viola Pettit, Alice Rhea, Jeanette Moore, Ruby Bailey, and Hope Snider. The subjects to be used are, "The Smoky Mountain National Park", "Not by Bread Alone", "Woodrow Wilson and Idealism in Government", and "Society's Responsibility for Crime."

This oratorical contest was for boys of the junior and senior classes last year, and was won by J. Hayden Laster.

Another contest is now under way which is the T. T. Alexander Oratorical Contest under the supervision of the Religious Education Department with Dr. Orr as chairman of the committee. More than ten apsirants met with the committee last week and heard the details of the contest. The manuscripts must be handed to the committee on or before January 4, 1930. The subjects to choose from for this contest are, "The Deity of Christ", "Salvation Through Faith", "Christ's Atonement for Sin", and "The Resurrection."

The prize in this contest is $100 in gold. It was won last year by Anna Lou Miller, and Viola Pettit who tied for first place.

The contest this year is for boys.

PROFFITT'S STORE HOLDS ANNIVERSARY

Release Fowls From Second Story Window Tuesday.

Proffitt's have this week been celebrating their Tenth Anniversary with a great anniversary celebration. Some very clever and unusual features have marked the advertising and much attention has been directed both to the sale and the occasion which it celebrates.

On Wednesday, twenty-seven fowls— chickens, guineas, geese, ducks and turkeys were turned loose from the second-story windows and the large crowd, gathered in the street below, enjoyed many merry scrambles for the prizes. Free inches have also been served each day and an old-fashioned "spelling bee" was held on Friday evening.

The management of this store is 100 percent for Maryville College

(Continued on page four)

DR. AND MRS. SILSBY HOME AFTER FORTY YEARS IN SHANGHAI

Aged Missionary Wins Student's Admiration As He Tells of China.

Nov. 19—Today Dr. John A. Silsby, a Maryville alumnus who, with his wife, has spent more than forty years as a missionary in China, spoke in chapel.

Dr. Silsby was born in Richland City, Wisconsin, in 1857. Most of his youth he spent in the South. In 1875 he entered Maryville College, which then boasted three buildings, Baldwin, Memorial, and Anderson. The faculty consisted of a president, Dr. Bartlett; two professors; three women teachers; a tutor; and two student assistants.

In college Dr. Silsby early met Dr. Wilson, with whom he edited and printed the first monthly paper of the school, the "Maryville Student". For two years he was editor of the "Maryville Index" also. All of this newspaper work was done in a small job-printing office in Memorial Hall.

Together with Dr. Wilson and James Porter, Dr. Silsby organized the Maryville Y. M. C. A., one of the first college Y. M. C. A.'s in the world.

After receiving his A. B. degree at Maryville, Dr. Silsby entered Lane Seminary. On graduating from that institution he began preaching in Lansing, Tennessee. In the fall of 1887 he went to China as a missionary. For many years he was the head of the Lowrie Institute and the executive secretary of the Educational Association. In the latter capacity he served in the committee that completed the translation of the Bible into the Shanghai dialect.

In 1927 Dr. and Mrs. Silsby were honorably retired from mission service. Because of impaired health they returned to the United States. They plan soon to return to China to resume their missionary work.

SENIORS CELEBRATE AT COULTER'S HOME

November Party To Depict Poverty of Class.

The Seniors will hold their November party tomorrow night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Coulter. The members have been asked to come in very plain dress to the "Poor House".

When the guests arrive Happy Farnham and Brent Sterns will give an intelligence test to discover whether the poor house or the asylum for the insane should take charge of them. Then six of the unfortunates will give dissertations on "Why I Had to Come to the Poor House". The next number on the program will be a play, featuring two old ladies in a poor house. For the concluding number of the program, the Committee on Intelligence will submit its report to the group.

Since the Coulter home is too far from the Hill to reach by walking without causing undue weariness and fatigue, the Class of '30 has decided to complete the plan of the party by riding out fn the official college bus, namely the College Truck, with Jess Peirce as chauffeur.

To all wishing to visit the Poor House be ready at 7:15 for a jolling ride to your new home.

"Okey, please move your arm so I can lean back."—Anita Ghigo.

Highlanders Fail To Capture Title; Lose To Emory-Henry 24-0

Orange and Garnet Line Looks Good But Backfield Fails To Stop Littlejohn and Peters. McDonald Plays Superb Game At Guard.

(By Jesse James)

Nov. 23—Emory, Va.—(Special)—The crack team of Coach Jackson Maryville College Highlanders went down in defeat before the cial to Highland Echo)—The this afternoon on Fullerton Field before several hundred fans. The crowds cheered and shivered in the bleachers while the two teams battled one another on a field covered with mud and water, and while the weatherman continued to send down the snow until the spectators could follow the ball only with difficulty.

The final score was 24-0.

From the beginning the Emory-Henry boys opened up with a flashy attack that netted them a touchdown for each quarter of the game, although the struggle was in their territory for most of the third quarter. The Maryville boys fought doggedly throughout the game and threatened on several occasions with well-timed end-runs and off-tackle plays, but the flashy backfield of the Wasps, built around halfback Littlejohn, proved too much for the Highlanders and kept them on the defense. Mackey and Peters, end and half-back respectively, proved themselves dangerous men, also. For Maryville, Taggart, Calloway, Ferguson and Storey gave a good account of themselves, and the whole team kept the Jacksonions on their toes all the time. Only three passes were attempted by Maryville, but the second resulted in a gain of about 15 yards.

Score—					
Maryville	0	0	0	0	0
Emory-Henry	6	6	6	6	24

Maryville		Emory-Henry
Cherry	left-end	Mackey
Hope	left tackle	Whiteside
Storey	left-guard	Baker
Watkins	center	Long
McDonald	right-guard	Simms
Overly	right-tackle	Henritze
White	right-end	Moore
Taggart	quarter-back	Mason
Calloway	left-half	Peters
Bonds	right-half	Littlejohn
Bowman	full-back	Pendleton

Substitutes for Maryville:—Carper, Morrison, Ferguson, Woodward, Cash, Benn, Cherry, Overly, Benn (G), Tolliver, Reed.

Maryville's "Gray Haired Man of Destiny"



COACH HONAKER IS HIGHLANDERS' PRIDE

Has Coached Winning Teams Since Fall of 1921.

Coach Honaker is one of our own southern men. He received his high school training in Rocky Gap, Virginia and went on to Roanoke College at Salem, Virginia, where he graduated in 1912. Soon after he finished his college work he began his career as coach at Lincoln College in Illinois. He stayed here two years then went to Baldwin and Wallace College in Ohio until 1919, when he again changed and went to Georgetown College in Texas. Maryville heard of his remarkable record there as coach and finally succeeded in getting him here in September, 1921.

When Coach Honaker first came Dr. Wilson was afraid that such a small man could not handle such a

(Continued on page four)

STUDENT COUNCIL ACTS

Plan To Have Snap Every Two Weeks, Now On.

Nov. 20—The Student Council met last night in Pearsons' parlor for its regular meeting. Various problems were discussed. A committee reported that permission had been obtained from the college authorities to have snap games every two weeks, provided the students have no more than two social functions for that week when the snap was asked for. A committee has been appointed to arrange for these snaps and no one else need ask. The committee is composed of Carol Cushman, Anne Smart, Ed Sprouse, and Arthur Shaw.

The council considered a motion to have tickets issued for the students in the college activities such as athletic games. This motion was to have tickets instead of using treasurer's receipts. The motion was voted down.

GAME AT EMORY PUT ON WIRE TO CHAPEL

Pep Committee and Highland Echo Sponsor Feature.

Nov. 23—About three hundred Maryville students enjoyed the Maryville-Emory and Henry game this afternoon. Although the weather conditions were severe and even snow drifted down at times, still not a single sound of discontent arose the temporary stadium—the chapel.

The inimitable Frank Baker proved to be the verbal Nick Altrock to the amusement of the spectators. He placed the description of the game on such a high level, that at several times the cheering section was lost, as to whether the ball went forward or backward.

When a thing happens once it can be an exception but when it occurs twice then it is an institution, more or less, so it looks now as if Maryville, through the aid of some of her most outstanding leaders, will be able to attend football games played in other states and still eat supper at Pearsons.

Let every one remove his hat to Jesse Peirce, who is taking the leading roll and is becoming the proverbial Santa Claus to the unfortunate students of Maryville College, who find it impossible to attend the games.

Official Photographer of Chilhowean Is Man Of Long Association With College

Very few of us knew anything about Maryville College when Mr. Webb, the proprietor of Webb's sutdio started taking pictures on the Hill. For four years beginning in 1897, Mr. Webb studied at Maryville College.

Cameras were scare in those days but he had a small four by five camera with which he started his annual put out by the college and photographic career. When he came to Maryville, the only college buildings were Anderson, Baldwin and Memorial.

Mr. Webb started in photography in earnest when he bought a small place on Main Street in 1905. He had very little equipment at first but has been gradually enlarging his supplies.

After working for twelve years in his office on Main Street, he sold it and bought the studio at which he now does all his photographing.

Photography is interesting and enjoyable for a pastime, but when you have to work at the studio all day for a living, it gets rather monotonous and uninteresting.

Mr. Webb has worked on every has a complete file of them.

He says that there has been a great evolution in college activities. The Chilhowean has changed from not much more than a pamphlet to a well organized leather-bound volume containing an interesting catalogue of the students and their activities.

Mr. Webb is one of the best known and the most popular of the business men of Maryville.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY
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Hessie Keaton

JUNIOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS
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Monday, November 25, 1929

Red Cross

The Red Cross drive, from November eleventh to twenty-eighth, gives a distinct call to college students to do their part toward helping humanity in an upward fight for life. Almost everyone knows and appreciates the good work done by this organization in alleviating pain and distress in times of national disaster, flood, famine, fire, war, all put forth their claims to the Red Cross. The fact that the funds for the upkeep of his order are solicited from tht large mass of humanity makes it all the more significant. We do care for our brothers.

There is another phase of the work done by the Red Cross that we do not hear so much about, but which goes steadily on, making better men and women and saving the lives of thousands every year. This is the educational work which is carried on through the colleges and universities throughout the world. Last year at 197 instittions instruction in Red Cross administration was offered. Practically every institution of higher learning gives some instruction in Red Cross lfe saving. We have here on our own campus several who have taken and passed Junior and Senior tests. This work is proving invaluable in preventing loss of life through drowning.

Remember the good work this organization is doing, and if possible support it with a contribution.

—o—

WORLD'S NEWS IN BRIEF

Henry Ford announces increase in wages following conference with President Hoover last week.

Clemenceau, "Tiger" of France, died Saturday in Paris. Was instrumental in holding morale of France during World War, and in death showed the same magnificent courage.

Philippines again present problem. Filipinos making determined drive for independence.

It's about time the poor man realized that the best way to make money is wih hands and head, and not "gambling" in the stock market.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Kitty Hodges: I found a bone in my meat this noon and I found it in my hash again tonight.

Ruth Gutherie—I have French under Griffes.

Edna Hunnyett—Oh! I didn't know Hiro taught French.

Jac O'Dell—No, No, Betty Griffes.

Edna H.—Oh, is he married?

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And departing leave behind us
Footprints on the sands of time"
Or perhaps heel prints, as on the walls of Dr. Hunter's classroom.

They say that a fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer; no wonder we flunk our examiations.

Senior: "Hey, freshman, give me your cap."

Frosh: "Why didn't you come to the meeting and get yours?"

Senior: "You — — you! !"

EXCHANGE

The Roanoke College paper is sponsoring a contest for a new name for the paper instead of the one which it now has—The Brackety-Ack.

A Bachelor's Club has been formed at L. M. U. Fifteen charter members have vowed not to allow the frivolous weaker sex to hinder their progress.—L.M.U.

Roanoke College has set Nov. 15 as Father's Day at the College. A special program is being prepared for the entertainment of the fathers of the students.—The Brackety-Ack.

The girls at Martha Washington College listened to "The King's Henchman" and "Manon" as rendered by Ora Hyde and Themy Giorgi on Monday evening, October 21.—Martha's Mirror.

Students of the University of Oklahoma Preparatory School had an entire day free from classes on October 25 when their various professos attended the North Oklahoma Educational Association Convention at Enid, Oklahoma.—The Maverick.

The Staff room of The Maverick, the publication of the students of Oklahoma Preparatory School, is being entirely remodeled.— The Maverick.

Students at Howard College voted on the best sermon delivered during two weeks of revival services. The best sermon according to the results of the votes was delivered on the subject: "What Will Students Do With Christ While In College?" —The Howard Crimson.

The Kentucky Inter-Collegiate Press Association met for a convention on October 25 and 26. One topic discussed was whether or not Advertising has a place in college papers.—Kentucky Wesleyan Undercurrent.

Of course Rockefeller and Morgans are buying up the stocks. Why shouldn't they? They're buying them low and if they get full control, they'll put them where they like. Which will not be lower.

It's time the financier realized that business prosperity can be on a sound basis only when all the people share it.

THE OPEN FORUM

Edtor The Highland Echo:

Dubitess, we have on College Hill several couples that are proficient moonshiners, and probably there are very few who do not succeed to a certain extent in the extra-curricular activity, yet we must admit that there are many methods used. To determine, off hand, which of these methods is the best would be extremely difficult and untrustworthy. For, if we should ask the moonshiners, each would, probably, say that his own method was undoubtedly superior to all others and thereby we would get as many opinions of speriority as we have methods.

Since well-matched couples are, and should be, an important product of college life, I think it expedient that Maryville College should make a forward step and be a pioneer in the field—I mean campus—of scientific moonshining. She should get statistics on the successes and failures of the different kinds of moonshining and from these determine that method which would secure the greatest output of blissful two's.

This is a day when things are being standardized according to scientific and dogmatic theories. Why have we so long neglected the oldest of our arts? It, too, should keep pace with the onrushing of time. If we had all the methods of moonshining standardized, giving close attention to the cause and effect, who can tell what the consequences would be?

Probably the way to get the greatest benefits from moonshining would be to have a standardized method and to have included in the curriculum a required course in "Luvology", which would be a thorough course in recitation and drill. Then by detailed developments on this fundamental principle the art of moonshining would keep step with the other arts of the day.

Progress is what we want and success in moonshining is progress indeed!—A. Bachelor.

LETTERS OF MARQUIS de LAFAYETTET TO HIS WIFE —by Henry Whipple

May 3, 1778

My Dear Wife:

This morning the British sent word that they wanted us to come down to the Battery and skirmish a little before breakfast, so George and I drove down in his big new French car, a Chevrolet, followed by our armies. It was a very nice battle, and I like the English very much. When we tired of fighting, Cornwallis, George and myself went in to the Betsy Ross Cafe for some ham and eggs. I can not describe this dish, dearest, but it is strictly American. It tasted very good, too, but I can never learn to like anything better than a good fried mouse.

Just as I was making a flank attack on a fried egg, I happened to look out of the window. I saw the strangest sight of my career, but I was told afterwards that it is an almost daily occurance in this unaccountable America. General Jackson was standing in the middle of the street taking pot-shots at the grey head of Barbara Fretchie. He used his new air-rifle with so much delight that it took away my appetite. The fried egg looked at me reproachfully from the platter, but I could do nothing about it.

George took me out sight-seeing after breakfast. He insisted that I see his oyster farm. I had never seen an oyster farm. I thought they grew wild like canteloupes. But there on the river bank George had a dozen boxes in which he kept the oysters. He explained the process to me, and although it may seem cruel to you, you must remember that Amercians are cruel at heart. They have to be to shoot so many buffalo. But as to the oysters:

These little animals often come strolling up on the river bank in search of food. It is then that they are captured, sometimes after a long struggle. The poor little oysters are snatched from their family and loved ones so that they may grow fat in captivity. Their home life is utterly destroyed. They are put in these boxes with plenty of food. Thus they are prevented from leaping about and playing as they were wont to do. They are made to sit still all day long, and this lack of exercise coupled with the presence of nourisihng food causes the oysters to become fat and lazy. These over-grown oysters, it seems, are very popular with the American public.

Well, dear wife, I must leave you now. In the morning George and I are going down to the Delaware. I think it is a peninsula.

Good-night, Dear One,
Your
Laffy.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

Ray Dollenmayer thought that the cheering in chapel Friday morning was for "Little Weener". Ray should learn his P's and Q's.

Prof. Griffitts: "Chemistry has made more blondes than anything else in the world."

Bill Raulston: "And more gray-haired men."

Pat Roddy: "Doesn't the Bible say, 'If a piece of meat gets in thy tooth, pluck it out'?"

Clothes may make the man, but if they make the woman, she wouldn't be much.—Hayden Laster.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

Nov. 20—The Junior Class met today to take action with regard to unpaid dues. A motion was made and amended that Juniors who do not pay their first semester dues before the last day of having class pictures made, will not be allowed to have their pictures in the annual unless they sign an I. O. U. for the amount.

Nov. 23—Dr. Wilson was again present at the chapel service this morning after a noticeable absence from the Hill of several days. He had left for Chicago on Friday morning, Nov. 15 in order to attend the meeting of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church.

The General Council is an official organization of the Presbyterian Church which takes care of the business not accomplished at the yearly meeting of the General Assembly of that church. Dr. Wilson has been a member of this Council evey year that it has met.

Virginia Hech (translating in Latin Class)—I guess I'll have to return this sentence to my teacher.

No Gift is More Appreciated Than a Gold Watch

Have you seen those beauties at

McCULLOCH'S STORE?



Give Her...

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Fresh Shipment Just Received in Special Thanksgiving Package

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City Drug Company

MARYVILLE, TENN.

We, the business men of Maryville, take this opportunity to join with the students in lauding most heartily the Highlanders Eleven for its creditable performance during a difficult season. We are proud of the great courage and the unquenchable spirit that has characterized its every game, and we hope for continued records of success.

CHANDLER SINGLETON	BYRNE DRUG COMPANY	Proffitt's Department Store	THE MARYVILLE ENTERPRISE
The Old Reliable BANK OF MARYVILLE	A. & P. STORE	CITY DRUG STORE	GILES BARBER SHOP
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McNUTT MOTOR COMPANY	STANLEY BIRD MOTOR COMPANY	CARLISLE'S 5 & 10 CENT STORE	McNUTT AND BROCK HARDWARE
MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY	MARYVILLE MOTOR COMPANY	CLAUDE C. SMITH Ready-to-Wear	TIP TOP BARBER SHOP

SPORTS

FIVE MEN END CAREER ON ORANGE AND GARNET FOOTBALL MACHINE

Watkins Organizes Crew of Wrestlers

Encouraged By Success Last Year's Team Merited.

"Farmer" Watkins having laid aside his pigskin togs and having taken to himself the dignified name of "Coach" Watkins announced Saturday night after the return from Emory and Henry that he would be ready to entertain all candidates for a Maryville College wrestling team at the gymnasium Tuesday evening.

Farmer undertook to train a team for the college last year and started this branch of sport in Maryville with signal success. His team composed of men with little or no previous experience won two meets from the Knoxville Y.M.C.A. and gave the students of the college some good exhibition matches in inter-mural meets.

Farmer is making an effort to get several meets for the team this year and in that way make it well worth while for any candidate to take the training. Meets are practically assured with the Knoxville Y. and the Chattanooga Y., and efforts are being made to meet Bristol and Asheville Y's as well as the University of Tennessee.

Before the opening of the regular season a freshman-Varsity meet is being planned. If the candidates wil report immediately they should be in shape for a match about a week before the Christmas holidays.

Farmer wants to emphasize to both the freshmen and upperclassmen that no previous experience is necessary and that phenomenous physique is not required to make a good wrestler. He says that regardless of a man's ability to make the team the training will be valuable.

Followers of this sport will be interested in knowing that Walter Hedrick one of last year's wrestlers is now coaching at the Chattanooga Y and that he has written regarding a meet here.

THE OLD TIMER SAYS

Although the Emory-Henry game was a disappointment to many of us, it must be remembered that this game was the only blot on an otherwise successful season.

It doesn't take any school spirit to support a team that always wins—anybody can do that.

On the other hand, a true criterion of the morale of a student body is its reaction in defeat.

When we say "we won" and "they lost", we only give ourselves away.

If you could have seen Capt. McDonald out there in the snow and mud Saturday, you would have discovered a new side to his personality.

Mac certainly played one of the best games of his career.

The Highlander schedule for next year will include Kentucky and probably Vanderbilt, too.

FOOTBALL FORECAST

The following forecast of this week's games is submitted by the Echo:

Nov. 28—Thanksgiving Day

Tennessee—13	Kentucky—14
Alabama—14	George— 6
Florida—18	Wash.-Lee— 0
Geo. Tech.—20	Alabama Poly— 0
N. Y. U.— 7	Carnegie—13
Vanderbilt—24	Sewanee— 0
Pittsburg—21	Penn. State— 7
Saturday, Nov. 30	
Army— 7	Notre Dame—19
Navy— 6	Dartmouth—14
N. Carolina—17	S. Carolina— 0

MARYVILLE '29 SCORES

Maryville—27	Tenn. Wesleyan— 0
Maryville— 0	U. of eKntucky—40
Maryville—15	King— 6
Maryville— 7	M. Tenn. Teach.— 0
Maryville— 0	Vanderbilt—33
Maryville— 0	Milligan— 0
Maryville—20	Lenoir-Rhyne— 7
Maryville—12	Carson-Newman— 0
Maryville— 0	Emory-Henry—24

Coach Thrower Completes Fourth Year As Tutor of Highlander Forward Wall

Assistant Grid Mentor Has Put A Strong Line on The Field This Year As Usual; Serves Also As Coach of Track



Robert Caperus Thrower came to Maryville in September, 1921, with Coach Honaker. He held down the tackle position admirably during his undergraduate days, being captain of the great team which tied Tennessee in 1923.

He was center on the basketball team, and his prowess on the track team is well remembered as a holder of the shot-put record.

"Bob" is Coach Honaker's right hand man during football season, acting as line coach. Maryville's forward wall this season is no exception to the well-drilled lines which he has put on the field each year.

In the spring of the year, Thrower coaches track. Aside from these duties, he manages to start a number of freshmen off each year on the idiosyncrasies of the Spanish language.

Inter-Class Basketball

The Inter-class basketball match which is being conducted under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A. begins today, at which time the Juniors will play the Freshmen. On Tuesday afternoon the Seniors and Sophomores will play. The champion class will be chosen on Wednesday afternoon, the game being between the winners of Monday's and Tuesday's game.

Every year the Y. M. C. A. sponsors this inter-class basketball program, it not only affords much pleasure and friendly rivalry between the college teams, but also is instrumental in showing the coaches what basketball material is available from the various classes.

EMORY-HENRY DUMMY BURNED (?)

Nov. 20—The burning of Emory-Henry in effigy failed to take place this evening due to the fact that some misguided person made away with the dummy under cover of darkness.

This did not dampen the spirits of the several hundred students who gathered around a huge bonfire back of the Alumni Gymnasium. Jesse Peirce led the crowd in some snappy yells and songs, and the pep session ended with a snake dance.

Lloyd McCulloch (in Systematic Speech)—Laughs, Laughs, Laughs. What do you laugh about?

SOCCER

Nov. 20—The first Soccer game of the season was held in the Alumni Gymnasium. The freshmen won over the sophomores, but the teams were well matched, as was shown by the final score of 3-2.

Freshmen		Sophomores
Hamrick	r.f.	Kitts
		Cable
Howe	c.f.	Gamble
Purviance	l.f.	Foster
Cutler, Mitchell		
Prince	r.w.	Garrett
Glover	l.w.	Crider
Marsh	r.h.	Mingea
		Beachboard
Storey	c.h.	Hitch
Sneed	l.h.	Babcock
Boyd		
Hanby	r.f.b.	Thomas
Hale	l.f.b.	Ott
Short	g.f.	Burke

Nov. 22—The losers of the Sophomore-Freshman game played a team composed of Juniors and Seniors. There was excellent playing and good team-work shown on both sides, the score at the end of the game being 2-1. As a result, Monday morning the Freshmen will meet the Juniors and Seniors to decide the Championship.

Sophs		Juniors-Seniors
Kitts	r.f.	Stevenson
Goyne		Underwood
Gamble	c.f.	Bowers
Kitts		
Foster	l.f.	Cannon
Cable		Clopton

Varsity Swimming Prospects Bright

Meets Being Arranged With Other Schools.

Prospects for Maryville having a varsity swimming team and meeting in competition with other schools are growing brighter every day. A large group of candidates are working out daily in the pool under the direction of Jack Coughlin, who is acting as coach and trainer.

Arangements are already being made with other colleges and universities for meets. Rollins College at Winter Park, Florida has offered to meet the Maryville team. Other possible meets are being arranged with: Vanderbilt, Tusculum, Carson-Newman, Emory nad Henry, and Peabody.

Porter French has been elected temporary captain.

Crider	r.w.	Allen
Garrett	l.w.	Crabill
Mingea		
Thompson	r.h.	Buchanan
Hitch	c.h.	Sharp
Babcock	l.h.	Burns
		Smith
Ott	r.f.b.	Boyd
Thomas	l.f.b.	Chandler
Burke	g.k.	Cushman

Seniors Honored At Last Pep Meeting

Big Crowd Gives Impressive Ovation to Honakerites.

Nov. 21—The five senior members of the football team were honored by their fellow classmates at the final pep meeting of the year tonight in Voorhees Chapel. The five men winding up their gridiron careers this year: Ralph Cherry, Judge Carepr, Bill Hope, Doc Morrison and John Taggart, were presented with small leather helmets emblazoned with a garnet "30", as momentos of their football days.

Turkey Smith representing the business men of Maryville, read a list of the men who had made possible a banquet to be given the football squad on December fourth. Jesse James presented the silver loving cup, donated by Proffitt's to Davis, the winner of the cross country run.

The Head Cheerleader, who early in the evening, bemoaned the weak yelling was forced to change his mind, as the gang later put every thing they had in the yells, and made the last pep session a big one.

Dr. Orr: "What is your topic today, Mr. Mizer?"

Mr. Mizer: "Hell."

Mr. Orr: "Give it to us, please."

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Give a Photo
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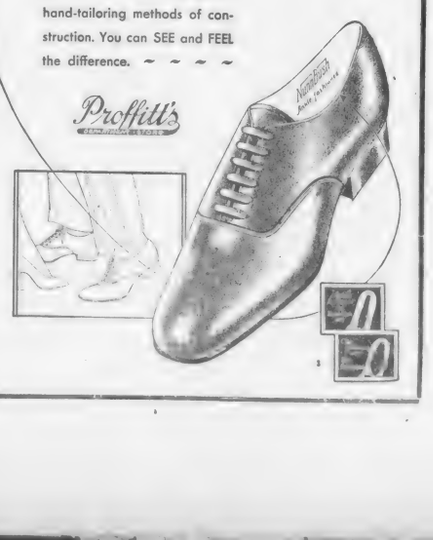
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Proffitt's



Literary Corner

TO——

I am so lonely, dear
Here with three stars—
All I can see from here's
Black boughs and sky
Dark with the cloak of night,
Sweet with spring's scent
Why am I all alone
Here in this night?

Dark hair and warmth of lips,
Strength tall and straight!
You might be with me, yes
Even 'til late.
Wish I could walk with you,
Look at you,
Talk to you,
Wish I were with you!
With you and your love.

Here by this window
So lonely, so dreamily,
Here with three stars
And those boughs waving ghostly!
Think I will sleep a bit—
Shut my eyes tight to this
Aching and loneliness
Dream of you hours, dear
You and our love!

—M.I.A.

NEW BAINONIANS GIVE PROGRAM

"So's your old antique" a great success, etc.

Last Saturday night the new girls of Bainonian gave a program which showed the old girls what a wealth of talent the new members possess. Frances Leisering and Virginia Ross were the committee in charge of the entertainment.

The first number of the program was a musical selection by Pat Henry and Margaret Melody, after which Merle Beebe gave a number of jokes on the old girls. The last number was a play, "So's Your Old Antique", the principal characters of which were Mary Lou Chumlea, Lura Nash, Marion McMurray, Sue LeGard, and Jean Campbell. Margery Jones and Helen Vale were the property managers.

The new girls are to be congratulated on such an excellent program. The old Bainonians feel that the new members possess an unusual amount of talent and ability.

RESOLUTIONS

The members of the sophomore class extend to Mary Cortner their deepest expression of sympathy in her hour of sorrow. The death of her brother, Emmett Cortner, an alumnus of Maryville, has caused grief to the family and to many friends.

It is the earnest desire of the sophomore class that the bereaved family may be comforted at this time by the grace and love of God.

The Resolutions Committee.

Whatever trouble Adam had
No man in days of yore
Could say when he had told a joke
"I've heard that one before."

Ruth Guthrie—Yes, you know we have to fill out that Outline on Moses for Systematic to morrow.

Marjorie Abshear—Is that the Moses that's in the Bible?

Ask Hadley Webb—he knows everything.—Irish Terry.

THE STUDENT'S STORE CELEBRATED TENTH ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from page one)

and loyally supports every movement for the interest of the school.

Mr. D. W. Proffitt, president of the company, is a graduate of the College in the class of '16. "Dave" was a guard on one of the best basketball teams the College ever had. He was president of the Alumni Association for 1926-27, and has planned and arranged a number of the football banquets which the local business men have given the team.

"Shorty" Storey, manager of the piece-goods and hosiery departments, and who also looks after the advertising, was a member of the class of '27. "Shorty" was employed in Proffitt's during the years he was a student, and while working many hours a week, yet maintained an enviable college record. Mr. Storey is now a member of the Alumni Executive Committee and is always ready to give time and thought to its problems.

Martin Nicely, the capable manager of the Cash Basement, was one of the best "south-paw" pitchers the College ever had and many a victory back in '13, '14 and '15 was due to his skillful work.

"Turkey" Smith, the genial manager of the men's department, is always boosting for Maryville. In his college days, he held down the full-back position on the foot-ball team and came to be greatly dreaded by opposing teams. This year, Mr. Smith has charge of the banquet for the football men and is sparing no effort to make it a success.

Mr. L. G. Walker, Secretary and Office Manager, although not a graduate of Maryville College has always been greatly interested in, and an enthusiastic booster for the school. His interests in Maryville College have indeed been far reaching for his wife is a graduate of the College, a former May Queen and one of the most popular young women who ever graduated from the college.

The entire force at Proffitt's regard the College as Maryville's greatest asset and we are glad to join their many other friends in extending our congratulations on this occasion to "The Student's Store."

WOMEN FROM TATE WANT WORK FROM COLLEGE MAID SHOP

A representative from the Tate Marble Quarries and a delegation from the Woman's Club, also of Tate, Tenn., visited the College Maid Shop Thursday with the view of finding work for the needy people of their city. The visitors stated that there were nine widows in Tate who were without any means of support, and who would become objects of charity unless given some sort of work to do. It was their plan to start a small factory similar to the College Maid Shop, but after talking the matter over with its Director, Mrs. McMurray, the delegation came to the conclusion that they would buy cut garments from our factory, and do their own making and selling of the products.

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

Stirred by the incentive from Professor Queener's remark sometime ago to the effect that the greatest trouble with college speakers was that they were not convinced of anything or didn't believe anything strongly enough to try to get anyone else to believe it, evidently some of the young aspirants in the debate class have decided on something. They have been almost able to persuade us that they decided on the right side too.

—:—

Wright Frost, who recently had an operation performed in his throat in order to be a more eloquent orator, sounded like a young Clarence Darrow as he gave his view of some "trite customs." No Bryan fundamentalist rose up to the defense.

—:—

Dick Strain from the land of the California grapes, could easily have been the author of the "Eighteenth Amendment" without any material change in it. However, with that adroit political instinct of Hiram Johnson, he sad he was neither supported by the Anti-Saloon League nor a member of the W. C. T. U.

—:—

We bet he would be a member of the D. A. R. if the letter E were inserted.

Under Roy Taylor's impassioned plea for justice to the striker in the Southern industrial situation we saw a more earnest conviction than the famous William Hayes could show in the actual trial.

—:—

Perhaps a real test of friendliness comes when one owes us something. John Johnson thinks the friedship of Europe is worth millions of dollars to us and that we should cancel their war debts to show it.

—:—

In his alternative view, however, he suggests a plan a step beyond demand. He would provide a way for them to pay the debts.

—:—

The latter view would be more business-like for us, and at the same time would be just as satisfactory to Europe, no doubt.

—:—

Cyril Brown is a man who has always believed in debating. And now he would initiate an almost compulsory rule of debating in high school for preparation in argument.

—:—

Girls should never be compelled or even encouraged to argue. Yet we cannot make any discrimination in this day of suffering suffrage.

COACH HONAKER

(Continued from page one)

large team, so for the first few practices Dr. Wilson sat out on the bleachers to add both moral and physical support if it were needed.

Maryville's team's knowledge of fundamentals will always be a reflection of good coaching, and because of this, many of our former football players have been successful coaches. Honaker keeps his men in excellent condition and in this way aims not only for better football players but for better men.

During the past season, Coach was confronted with a peculiar problem. At the beginning of the year, he found himself with one letterman in the backfield. Then about the middle of the season, when the Orange and Garnet backfield was beginning to exhibit signs of a smooth working unit, three first-string backs dropped out of school. This was enuogh to add gray hairs to any coach's head, but Honaker offered no alibis and set to work to devlop another combination. The Highlanders' showing against Emory-Henry was a disappointment to Maryville's coach, but it was the only defeat suffered by his proteges with teams of Maryville's class. The Vanderbilt and Kentucky defeats were expected, as these teams are both strong members of the Southern Conference. The Emory-Henry game is the only blot on an otherwise enviable record for the season.

THE FAMILY UPSTAIRS

Nov. 19—Last night the College Players in their first production of the season, presented Delf's comedy, "The Family Upstairs". The play was presented to a large and enthusiastic audience and met with approval on every side.

The director, Mrs. Veech, was particularly happy in her choice of a cast. Leland Gilmore, an ardent lover, played opposite Hazel Bowers who interpreted to the life the position of "Louise" with great credit. Stanley McCool and Gladys Graham, as father and mother of the household, performed the ordinary family disagreements, yet were able to show that these disagreements were only habits and not cause for separation. William Graham and Lois Dillow played the parts of the younger members of the family. The major characters in a play can function in their best only when supported by the less conspicuous characters. This support was not lacking in this play.

The play presented that phase of family life which is most interesting to outsiders, and most misery-provoking to the members themselves. The mix-up caused by the mother's intense desire to see her daughter married—happily if possible—was finally cleared away but only after great grief to all. From concluding appearances they lived happily ever after.

Ministerial Association

The Ministerial Association met on Wednesday night in Athenian Hall. The devotions were led by Comer Fowler. Bob Wallace and Paul Edris gave special music. Dr. Stevenson gave us a very interesting talk.

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7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
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The Highland Echo

X-mas Holidays Begin

VOL. 15 MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., DECEMBER 2, 1929 NUMBER TEN

FOOTBALL MEN RECEIVE TWENTY LETTER AWARDS

Five Seniors Among Those To Letter on This Year's Grid Team.

1930 PROSPECTS GOOD

Ends, Backs Need Experience To Develop a Strong Grid Combination.

With the echoes of the '29 Highlander grid season dying away, the following men are announced as letter-winners on the Orange and Garnet eleven:

Guards: Capt. McDonald, Storey, Tolliver.
Centers: Watkins, Ferguson.
Tackles: Hope, Overly, Carper, Cash.
Ends: Cherry, Reed, White, D. Benn.
Backs: Taggart, Calloway, Bonds, Morrison, Bowman, Woodard.
Manager: Crow.

For the last twelve weeks these men have been out working six days a week trying to give Maryville a team worthy of its name and coach. This they have succeeded in doing, even though Maryville's 1929 record is not an unbroken string of victories.

Five of them have completed their term of service in a Maryville football uniform.

In the line, the sterling performances of Capt. McDonald, Storey and Watkins have stood out all year. These three have made the center of Maryville's line its strongest bulwark in attack and a discouraging impediment to enemy advance at every stage of the game.

Calloway has done outstanding work all year. He has borne the brunt of Maryville's attack in great style. Maryville opponents will see more than plenty of this half-back ere another two seasons pass by.

Prospects for next year look good. Coach Honaker will probably have experienced men at all positions except the two ends. This is his hardest problem, and a most important one, as was demonstrated in several games this year.

In the line, the regular center, the two guards and one of the tackles will be back, with at least two experienced men to fill the other tackle berth. In the backfield, led by Calloway, there will be men

(Continued on page three)

NEW SPANISH CLASS

Mrs. Minton Organizing Group For Advanced Work.

With the help of several of the students who have completed the Spanish course, Mrs. Minton is organizing a new class. This class meets every Saturday at 1:10 and will be devoted to Spanish conversation. It is open only to those students who are studying or have completed advanced Spanish. This year the class is an experiment and no academic credit will be given for th work. If the experiment is successful, in the future the class in Spanish conversation may be added to the courses offered by the Spanish department.

PEARSON'S IS CLEANED

Bucket and Brush Brigade Working Hard.

Pearson's Hall, for the last week has undergone a thorough cleaning under the supervision of Mrs. Butcher. Curtains have been hung, windows washed, and floors mopped. Often the girls have heard this request: "You must wash your transoms and doors." Many transoms and doors still remain unwashed but the hall as a whole looks like a differnt place. It is surprising how much improvement can be made by hanging a few curtains and using plenty of soap and water.

ELEVEN MARYVILLE GRADS IN NEW YORK HOLD CELEBRATION

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown Scene of Gay Party On November 23rd.

Eleven Maryvillians took time out last Saturday evening from worry concerning Wall Street and the attending of various renditions of the follies to talk over old times with college mates. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brown received us at their apartment at 7:30 and we left reluctantly at 11:30.

Ed Driscoll's powers of invention were strained to the utmost as he revealed the history of past Maryvillians. None was excepted from his share of embarrassment at Ed's phenomenal knowledge of his secret life. The major attack centered on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hembree who were left in the lurch because of the non-attendance of our latest couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Welsh.

And refreshments? Thanks to Forrest and Dorothy after eating so much pumpkin pie and other good things, we had to taxi home.

Those present were: Jessie K. Johnson, '21, student at Columbia; Forrest Brown, '22, Student Secretary, National Student Council; Mrs. Forrest Brown, '24; Annie Vanderslice, '27, practice teaching in New Jersey; Rosalie Edmondson, '27, office work; Marjorie Frey Hembree, '28, pastor's assistant, Newark; Sam Hembree, '28, student at Columbia; Barbara Welbon, student at National Bible Institute; Edward Driscoll, '29, student at Union Theological Seminary; Bob Dance, '29, student with Halsey, Stuart and Co.; and Grace Gamble, '29, student at Columbia. Two loyal Tennesseans, Myles Horton and Paul Guthrie added to the jollity of the evening.

JOHNSON, NELSON GET WOMEN'S VOTES

Bainonians and Thetas Choose Illustrious Seniors.

Nov. 30—Thea Epsilon met in Pearson's at 6:45 tonight and elected the following officers:

President—Marjorie Nelson
Vice President—Margaret Mevis
Secretary—Dorothy Kellar
Program Secretaries—
Ann Smartt, Mabel Frost
Publicity Chairman—
Ruth Houghton
Treasurer—Ernestine Heddon
House Chairman—Billy Gruchy
Sargeant-at-Arms—
Mary Sue Glover
Critic—Cora Houck

With the women of Maryville College securing the influential positions on the Hill it is hoped, and indeed, assurred, that great improvements will be made during the term.

Bainonian Literary Society met at 6:30 tonight for the purpose of electing officers. The following officers were chosen:

President—Marion Johnson
Vice President—Ruth Buchanan
Secretary—Agnes McGuire
Program Secretaries—Edith Nash, Merle Beebe
Publicity Chairman—"Pat" Henry
Sargeant-at-Arms—Helen Vail
Critic—Hilda Farnham

Three Bainonians were present and each one gave a short talk, the theme of which was, "How glad I am to be back."

COLLEGE PLAYERS TOUR

Nov. 30, Kingston, Tenn.—The townspeople were entertained by the Maryville College Players here tonight. The Players presented the three-act comedy "The Family Upstairs" by Harry Delf.

The crowd which gathered in the auditorium of the high school was very entusiastic in its response to the love-makng and other antics of the characters in the production.

This makes the third presentation of this play by the College Players this season.

LEADING MAN AND LADY IN "LILAC TIME"



Frank Baker and Margaret Haynie, principal figures in war Romance to be staged here next week. They are among the most talented actors on the Hill.

FIRST MID-WINTER OF SEASON NEXT MON.

"Lilac Time" Will Have All-Star Caste; Elaborate Stage.

On the evening of December 9th, the Alpha Sigma Literary Society will present "Lilac Time", a drama of love and war.

The hero, Phillip Blythe, is a young English aristacrat who is drven from home under the stigma of cowardice. He enlists in the British forces over in France. His subsequent rise to lieutenant-adjutant under the kindly Major Halloway, his bitter clash with Captain Watlinge, his love for the captivating Jeannine, his departure for enemy territory as a spy, his reported death, and his final return is told in a charmingly simple manner. The lighter, mirthful element of the play is furnished in the ludicrous speech and actions of the jovial Cockneys, Hawkins, Simpson, McCane, and Harris.

The caste

Phillip Blythe	Frank Baker
Jeannine Rifford	Margaret Haynie
Major Halloway	Edward Sprouse
Capt. Standing	Wilson Gillingham
Lieut. Smylie	William Graham
Capt. Paget	Coile Quinn
Capt. Watlinge	Byron King
Simpson	Charles West
Hawkins	Glenn Cross
Harris	Robert West
McCane	Stewart Butten
LeCure	Allan Herdman
Jacques Rifford	Cyril Brown
Mme. Rifford	Hazel Bowers
Mmme. Berthelot	Mary Lovette

ATHENIAN ELECTION

Forrest Robertson Rewarded For Faithful Work.

Dec. 1—The Athenian Literary Society elected officers for the second term of the year last night in Athenian Hall. The election was conducted in fine, orderly fashion by the president, J. Hayden Laster. If the election was quiet, the members no less strongly supported their favorites. Speeches were made on behalf of some of the candidates. The officers elected were as follows:

Forrest I. Robertson—President
Stiles McMillan—Vice President
Homer McCann—Rec. Secretary
Edgar Shepherd—Program Secy.
Richard Strain and George Osborne—Critics
Comer Fowler—Editor
Louis Blair—Sergeant-at-Arms

Notification was also given by Homer McCann that at the following meeting an amendment to the Constitution would be introduced which, if passed, would require the society to elect two program secretaries instead of one.

One of the Best Short Stories That Has Come Our Way Is

Highbrow Love

A Collegiate Love Affair. It Begins Here and Will Be Concluded Next Week.

Important in campus gossip is the rumor that Thornton Cromwell and Olive Lee are to be married immediately after graduation this June. True it is, that all during the last four years, no one has been able to repress a smile at the sight of this unaesthetic, unromantic couple, appearing everywhere, arm in arm. Conjecture has been rife as to how this couple ever fell in love, but in reality, it happened this way:

At exactly three minutes to four one sunny autumn day, a thin, scrawny face slowly emerged from the huge dictionary resting on the library table. Over this slender countenance was written an expression of frantic worry, almost despair, which neither the huge tortoise shell spectacles nor the belligerent, pointed nose could hide. Plainly Thornton Cromwell was in what he would call "an inextricable predicament."

It seemed incredible that Miss Haskin, with all the subjects in the world from whch to choose, had selected "Love" to be the subject of the first Freshman English theme. The results of three hours' relentless toil were seven words crowded together at the top of a long, white paper: "Love is that quality or attitude which."

Throughout his three years of high school, for Thornton was one of those gifted pupils who just can't be held back to the normal promotion scale, the dictionary had been for him an almost iseparable guide and companion. Was not the dictionary in a great measure responsible for his possessing the medal now dangling defiantly over his narow chest, but which he had been awarded by Platts County "for the best composition (not over 10,000 words) on the Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire"? Yet this time the dictionary had ruthlessly deserted him; in its pages no longer could he find that word which would release in his mind and imagination a torrent of inspiration.

As he turned reluctantly away, Thornton knew that this composition must depend on his ideas, that there was no refuge. But, he had no ideas on the subject. His reading, his recreation, in fact his whole life had been conducted with a view to educational efficiency, and into this replete existence a thought of love would have been as out of place as a fish in the middle of the Sahara.

But, a Cromwell, with a brilliant record behind him, and a phenomenal future ahead, could ill afford to remain idle. With characteristic ingenuity, Thornton decided to break up the problem into its various factors. After but a few minutes, he had produced the following outline:

A. Love.
I.—The stimulus
II. The requisites
III. The significance
IV. The value.

Aside from alleviating somewhat the blank, bare appearance of the sheet of paper, the outline had accomplished nothing. View it as he would, the problem seemed insoluble.

At this moment his meditations were abruptly ended by a voice saying, "What's the matter, Thorny? You look as if you'd lost your last friend."

Thornton's first impulse was to

(Continued on page four)

PRACTICE HOUSE IS HELPING HUMANITY

Girls Learn to Manage Home In Home Ec Project.

If you go to the rear of Thaw Hall, enter the most inconspicous of many doors, and ascend to the second floor, you will find yourself in a cozy six-room apartment. This is the practice house, which has been sponsored by the home economics department for the last seven or eight years. The purpose is to give senior girls an opportunity to obtain practical experience in managing a home.

Two girls under the supervision of Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz live in the practice house for three weeks. With the money that they would spend for board in Pearsons they plan a budget for all expenses and have to keep within its limits. Their work is divided into two parts, the housewife's duties of planning the meals, marketing,

(Continued on page four)

NU GAMMAS CLOSE

Hold Last Meeting of New Girls "Y.W." Organization.

Saturday night all the Nu Gamma Sigma groups held in the chapel their last meeting of the year, for now the new girls are adjusted to college and Nu Gamma's work is done.

The program consisted of nine novelty stunts, each stunt being given by two groups in combination. After the stunts, the group leaders gave to the girls souviners telling what Nu Gamma stands for.

An important feature of the evening was the presentation of pennants to those groups who had perfect attendance at all their meetings. These groups were those of Virginia Crider, Mildred McKenzie, Margaret Haynie, and Georga Burk.

In the basement of the chapel were served refreshments consisting of frozen fruit salad with whipped cream, and cheese clips.

It's too bad about President Duff losing his false tooth in the wieners.

THANKS GIVEN BY WOMEN OF BALDWIN

Many and Varied Are The Items of Interest to Coeds.

The population of Baldwin Hall was, as all other saints should have been, thankful on Thursday, November 28.

"Irish" Terry was thankful because there was no moisture falling in silver sheets from the southern blue pierced by Chilhowee's lofty mountains.

Marion McMurray was happy because she had paid the penalty for participating in the pillow-fight two weeks ago and was no longer "moonshined."

Margaret Melody was grateful for the Thanksgiving dinner of excellent demi-tasses served with good coffee.

Jane Duke must be vain. She could think of nothing to be thankful for other than the fact that the new one-dollar bills have her picture on them.

Miss McCorkle was delighted that the barn was to be warmed at seven-thirty in the evening.

Anne Banks was glad that there would be classes tomorrow.

Ruby Conrad rejoiced that the Highlanders beat Emory-Henry so decisively, due, of course, to the fact that the Maryville left tackle, a Senior man, played so well.

Jane Mitchell was thankful for Little Queener.

Lois Cupler was sure that the nation would join her in expressing relief that Ramsay and Coolidge signed that treaty.

THANKSGIVING VISITORS

Among those whose countenances lighted up the Thanksgiving season on Old College Hill, are such well known former campus celebrities as Eleanor "Peggy" Bird, Nettie Wade, Elizabeth Woodard, Frances Easley, W. B. Jones, Roger Rusk, Reggie Voorhees, Fancher Smartt, Ruth Blake, Bland Morrow, Margaret Lowrance.

Eva Ellis wants to know if eight presidents died at Andrew Jackson's table.

'ECHO' INVESTS $300 IN OFFICE AND EQUIPMENT

Steel Furniture Adds To Staff Efficiency; Long Needed Here.

NEW OFFICE IS IN THAW

Program Includes Training of Members in Newspaper Management.

The Highland Echo has invested about three hundred dollars in a newly equipped office in Thaw Hall. The money for the innovation has been accumulating for the last few years from the earnings of the paper, and there is still a couple of hundred of dollars left over.

When the present Echo staff made its plans for this year, one of the specifications was that they have a place in which they could meet and work comfortably. The quarters in Anderson Hall were not at all suited to such a large staff as was provided for by the action of the student body two years ago, and it would have been useless to attempt to furnish such a small place with fine office equipment.

After some little consultation with various departments, administrators, and so forth, the Echo was assigned space in the vestibule at the girl's entrance to Thaw Hall. A partition has been built, and steam heat supplied, making a very attractive and comfortable office for this important branch of college activities.

The office has been equipped with two all-steel Art Metal desks, office chairs, a metal filing cabinet, typewriter stand, and Faries lighting fixtures. This is a wonderful beginning, and can be added to as the need presents itself and the money is available.

The Editor and Business Manager are well pleased with the new home of the newspaper, and invite any who have tme to visit them.

An attempt is being made this year to make the paper not only valuable to the student body, but to acquaint the members of the staff with the fundamentals of the newspaper game in such a way that they will be able to use their experience to advantage should they enter the news field. The work is so divided that through the year all junior and senior members will handle all phases of the work.

It is hoped that before many more years pass, the college will see fit to introduce journalism as a part of the English course.

CHILHOWEAN CONTEST

After Prize of $2,000 For Best Book-Cover Design.

The staff of the 1930 Chilhowean has entered its book into a contest sponsored by Mollay Co. of Chicago. This company makes covers for college annuals and is offering a prize for the best designed cover which carries out the theme of the book. Work on the Chilhowean is well underway with most of the senior pictures ready for engraving. This year's annual will be different from any year book ever published at Maryville and promises to be extraordinarily good.

PATTERSON IS ILL

Expected To Be Up Soon, After Two Weeks' Illness.

Nov. 30—For the last two weeks William Patterson, a freshman Highland Echo reporter, has been in the Memorial Hopsital ill. His class has sent him flowers; many of his friends have called often to see him; and we are glad that he is now much improved in health. He will be out of the hospital this week, no doubt, and will soon resume his class work.

Did you ever see Frances and Joe Gamble upon the green?

Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen, Must Have Pictures Made For Chilhowean by January 9

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING
Publishers

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STATE EDITORS
Ellen Robertson
Hessie Keaton

JUNIOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS
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SOPHOMORE CUBS
Julia Terry Lucy Anne Voorhees
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Monday, December 2, 1929

A Bad Impression

Maryville has an enviable reputation for putting on good programs. Nothing that does not pass the censors is allowed to be presented in the chapel. Thus we assure our audiences that they will see or hear nothing objectionable from our stage. Would that we had the same serious consideration devoted to ascertaining whether or not all performances were worthy of our time and money.

The adverse criticism which followed the concert last Monday night is no evidence that it helped to make the programs on the Hill more popular. In reality it did more harm than good, for the standard of the Glee Singers has been high.

We are not trying to throw cold water on the Glee Singers a college activity. We cannot sing—we are not out for that form of exercise. We will not even insist that the Glee Singers be good.

But if we are to have a group go from this college into the many parts of the State, as the Glee Singers do, we have a right to ask that they be fairly representative of the school. Very often the impression of Maryville depends on the impression of the Glee Singers.

May we also correct an erroneous idea that is expressed rather unthinkingly by those in whose hands the destiny of this organization lies. They err who say Maryville audiences do not appreciate good music, and jazz and noise are the main and only form of entertainment we appreciate.

—o—

Tennessee Should Be More Careful

When interviewed by a News-Sentinel reporter, one of the University of Tennessee's flashy pigskin toters announced in regard to the oncoming fray with Kentucky that he felt just like Tennessee was going to play Maryville. We sincerely hope he still feels that way since Tennessee's hopes for Southern honors have been blasted by the Wildcats.

May we be permitted to be just a little unkind and remind the Tennessee hopeful that the Highlanders made FOUR first downs on the Wildcats, while Tennessee made TWO.

To the News-Sentinel we'd like to say that we never have gotten a decent break from their paper yet, but we do resent that sort of disparagement. It not only sounds bad coming from a member of a team which refused to play Maryville instead of Carson-Newman between two hard games, but it doesn't look good in print. But we suppose both parties concerned realize that by this time.

—o—

If you have ever been in Pearsons around the region of 10 p. m. and heard those calls of "Sh-h! Let's have the hall quiet, girls!" you will be very much surprised to hear of Miss Molly's conduct on her trip to Berea College. One night at the hour of ten, in the lobby of the Boone Tavern hotel, she was called down by the butler for talking too loudly. Of course we think it is all right to talk as loudly and as long as you wish, but in Miss Molly—well, we were surprised.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

Dot Marshall—"I don't care a snap about snap."

Petticoat: "This is a garment in which the styles, materials and methods of making have changed with great rapidity. When dresses became straight in line, the petticoat immediately followed suit until it has reached the limit in simplicity, and has now almost disappeared.."—Taken from the "Sewing Book" used in Freshman Sewing.

Mr. Queener (in History class) Well, Mr. Coughlin, what about the battle of King's Mountain?

Jack Coughlin: We-l-l-ll—it was not so hot.

•

A frosh chemistry student thought that Prof. Smith was single until she saw him walking downtown carrying a coal oil can.

Mr. Lillard—"Miss Gamble, I read that in California several hundred college graduates are employed as dishwashers. What is the cause of that?"

Ed Raney:—"Dirty dishes."

Prof. Walker—Do you know the temperature of moonshining?

Lockheart—It's been pretty hot here of late.

Rhea! Rhea!

By the way, we hear that Peggy Mevis has deserted the ranks of College Widows. Boys, here's your chance; we understand that the bids are coming in fast.

LETTER FROM THANKFUL CARNEGIE MEN

Here is a letter sent by some appreciative Carnegie man to John Hendry's father:

November 28, 1929
239 Carnegie Hall

Mr. Eddy Hendry,
Dear Mr. Hendry:

We are full and thankful. Everybody has had a good time except me, and I have had a good time too. I have only one regret; that I am not twins or a bigger man. This is one time that I feel well bred. I have enjoyed watching the other fellows eat, especially John. I have reached the conclusion that John is a man of few words and many eats.

I have believed in Thanksgiving Day since early youth. This one has strengthened my belief. Pardon the personal "I", we are a gluttonous group of starved boarders from Pearsons Hall, but we have hopes of becoming either abdomenally satisfied or distressed.

The most popular phrase here at present is "Cut yourself another piece." Scottie has taken time out, but will begin again soon. He eats any *given* quantity.

We are all convinced of the truth of the scriptural injunction, "God helps them who stop themselves"—but try and do it!

They say the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, but it would take a tour to reach ours. (Editor's note: hearts or stomachs?)

As we are too full for utterance we must close.

The Piggish Sextet.

LOST!
Shell-Rimmed Glasses
Return to
319 Carnegie—Reward

LETTERS OF MARQUIS de LAFAYETTE TO HIS WIFE
—by Henry Whipple

May 4, 1778

My Dear Wife:

I was wrong. The Delaware is a river. We had a little brush there and it brought me much fame I must tell you about the whole affair. It seems that the Hessians, who are a very fine grade of mercenary soldiers, were encamped down at Trenton, the capitol of New Jersey. George wanted to go down there and chase them farther inland so that the buffalo could destroy them. So George and I cooked up a little scheme to surprise them.

It was as cold as the north pole and the snow came down in great drifts. The day was dark and cloudy. We two generals took our armies down to the river and then proceeded to buy up a couple of hundred boats at auction. The idea was to sneak around in back of the camp and when all was quiet to jump out of the bushes with rifles in hand.

Well, everything was ready, but just as we started to cross the river an iceberg floated around a bend a few miles upstream. This was most discouraging, especially when several more followed, but George was not daunted in the least.

"Come on boys", he shouted and suddenly we found ourselves out on the Delaware dodging icebergs. We looked like a group of pedestrians on a busy street. We looked around for several hours before Washington gave utterance to those famous words that shall forever ring through the annals of history; those words that inspired the struggling men to greater deeds: "Don't sink the ship."

It was two o'clock in the morning when we finally pulled up on the opposite shore very tired and cold. There followed a long march to Trenton, and as we neared that city we saw the lights of the Hessian camp glowing from out the darkness. The whole plan worked well, but were exceedingly fortunate in that the German soldiers were making Whoopee. They had filled up on beer, pretzels, and weinerschnitzels and had gone to bed early. They evidently had not been notified as to a battle and so were entirely unprepared to meet our attack.

We captured them all, but we did not know what to do with them. George wanted to feed them to the alligators, but I would not stand for any such blood-thirsty treatment of an enemy. Up to that time I had thought that an alligator was a ropical frui, but I was taking no chances. I advised putting them in solitary confinement, and this is what we did.

The next day all the papers came out with my name in headlines. The reporters did not know that George was in the battle too. They thought I was solely to blame, and thanked me for my great service. I could not help but blush at their remarks. By noon that day my front yard was filled to overflowing with signature albums. There were albums of all colors and sizes. I did not have time to sign them all, and as I did not want to hurt the feelings of the kind Americans I hired a boy to sign them for twenty cents an hour.

Worn out after the hard day, I must seek my bed.

Love to you, dear,
Your
Laffy.

AFTER THE RAIN

There is calm ecstacy
In rain wet streets at twilight
Reflecting the last silver joy of day;
There is an unreality more real
than being,
Where rain pools with cool hands,
Reach out to hold the world,
Beside the way.



Christmas Morning

Its almost here. And so many friends will expect a Greeting Card from you to make their Christmas Day brighter.

Have you ordered your Christmas Greeting cards? We have just the sort you wll like—gay cards, formal cards, cheery ones—cards of sentiment and beauty.

Come in and select yours now, while you can take plenty of time in choosing.

RICKETT'S

There are occasions when you wish to remember your friends in a special way
'SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
BAUM'S HOME OF FLOWERS
Hugh M. Clark, Mgr.

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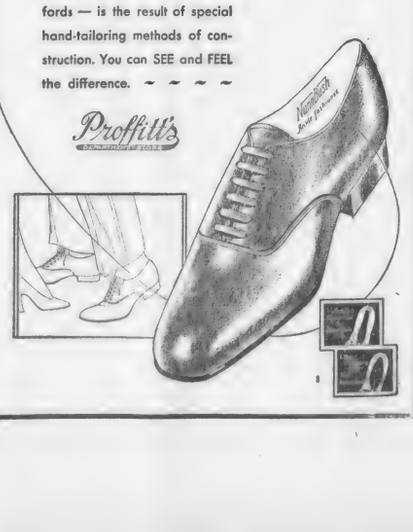
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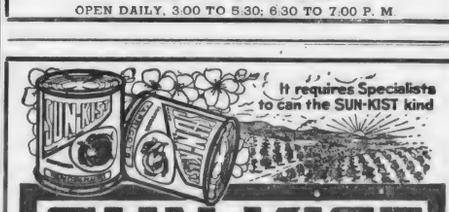


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SPORTS

BASKETBALL WORK BEGINS IN EARNEST AS SEASON NEARS

Competition Keen For Places On Highlander Quintet.

FACE HARD SCHEDULE

Waddell, Reed, and Davis Form Nucleus of '29-'30 Team.

Out of the eight lettermen who toiled on the hardwood floor of the Alumni Gym last year, only fifty percent returned to school this year, namely Captain Waddell, ex-captain Reed, K. Davis and John White.

These four men will no doubt form a nucleus around which Coach Honaker expects to build another of those flashy Highlander quintets.

Maryville will sorely miss the services of Bird and Davis who were mainstays on the team for four successive years. Bird graduated and Davis finished his allotted four years as a Honakerite. Another member of last year's squad of lettermen not to return is William Merle Delaney who was transformed from a guard into one of the best forwards that graced the court for Maryville last year. Although Everette Vincent was only a Freshman last year he showed that he has the possibilities of making a good basketball player with a little more coaching. Let's hope he returns to school next year.

Of the four lettermen back this year, one is a center, one a guard and the other two are forwards, meaning there is an opening of one guard berth. Several members of last year's squad are the most likely looking prospects, they are Cherry, McMillan, Wooten, Ferguson, Calloway and possibly a few others.

In case Coach Honaker finds that some new man is better than the above named he will more than likely use him instead of some of the older fellows whose time is about up.

Maryville has a good deal to work for this year owing to the fact that they lost the Smoky Mountain Conference Championship last year by the meager margin of one point. We might mention here that the outstanding player of this game was Waddell, captain of this year's squad. "Suitcase" scored seven field goals in the second half at Kingsport and this feat enabled him to make the mythical Conference quintet.

1929-30 Basketball Schedule

(some pending)

Dec. 13—Maryville Alumni Here
Dec. 17—Chattanooga Rail-lites Here
Jan. 7—Carson-Newman—Here
Jan. 11—University of Tennessee—There
Jan. 13—Carson-Newman—There
Jan. 23—Tennessee Poly—Here
Jan. 24—Milligan College—Here
Jan. 27—Tennessee Poly—There
Jan. 28—Cumberland University—There
Jan. 29—Vanderbilt University—There
Feb. 3—Union College—Here
Feb. 17—East Tennessee Normal—There
Feb. 18—Milligan College—There
Feb. 19—Bristol Y. M. C. A.—There
Feb. 21—Olson's Terrible Swedes—Here
Feb. 26—Akron Collegiates Here
Feb. 27, 28 and March 1st.—Smoky Mountain Conference Tournament

THE OLD TIMER SAYS

Favorable comment has been noticed toward the action of the Athletic Board of Control.

The Board's resolution is obviously interpreted as a step in the right direction.

From all appearances, the underclassmen seem to have left the upperclassmen in the "lurch" in this basketball tournament just completed.

The tournament disclosed some promising material for Coach Honaker's quintet, too.

With "Suitcase" Waddell showing his old form and Louie Reed turning his attention from football to basketball, things are beginning to look mighty good.

Kemp Davis looks faster than ever, too. He ought to ring up plenty of points before the season is over.

The Highlanders are out for the Smoky Mountain Conference title this season, having lost out by a single point last year.

WRESTLING

Considering the fact that wrestling is a relatively new sport in the college sport calendar, relatively unrecognized with no paid Coach, it got off to an auspicious start during the last week. Farmer Watkins had hoped that there would be enough men to make both a good team and interesting local competition and his wish came true, for during the first week approximately twenty men reported for practice, some good and some not so good, but all ambitious and willing to learn a modern edition of one of the oldest sports renouned in classic sculpture and modern sport sections.

Besides Farmer only one veteran of last year's team has reported for practice that being Shorty Shaw 138 pounder who tossed his man last year like a bull pup on a rag doll. The other men have as their assets good physique and willingness to work.

A list of the men and their weights are: Marston 133, Vandersice 163, Hatcher 152, Carr 164, Lee 141, Lorenzo 148, Cooper 125, Topolian 150, Buchanan 125, Cash 158, Watkins 158, Shaw 140, Peacock 133, Young 137, Cromer 126, Frost 125, Ross 145.

ATTENTION!

In recent times the practice has increased among athletes at Maryville of loaning sweaters with the varsity "M" to other men.

The Athletic Board of Control has requested that this practice be discontinued.

There is reason in this resolution of the Board. It is not exactly in keeping with the athletic standards of any college to see fellows, who are not letter-men, wearing such sweaters frequently on the campus and even borrowing them to use as "crutches" in the popular art of hitch-hiking.

It is very probable that this practice has been the result of thoughtlessness rather than indifference. Like any thing else, a varsity letter is an honor only so long as it is considered as such.

The Athletic Board is confident that further action will not be necessary.

LETTER AWARDS

(Continued from page one)

who gained enough experience this year to equip them for valuable service as pigskin toters next year.

As usual, Coach Honaker, Maryville's "Gray Eyed Man of Destiny", is making no predictions, but we know that he shall again put out a team worthy to wear the colors of the Orange and Garnet.

Sophomores Annex Basketball Laurels

Juniors Claim Cellar Position In Class Tournament

The inter-class basketball games sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. has ended to the glory of the Sophomore Class. The first game was between the Freshman and Juniors in which the Frosh sang victory to the tune of 24 to 16 with Lewis, Bowman, and Dinsmore as the outstanding players. The second game was between the Sophs and Seniors in which the Sophs emerged on top with the score of 18 to 9. Wooten was the star in this fray.

The consolation match between the Juniors and Seniors ended in a 14 to 12 victory for the Seniors.

The match to determine the champion was played on Friday night and ended with the Sophs becoming the champion hardwood runners of the Hill.

FOOTBALL BANQUET THIS WED. NIGHT

Maryville Businessmen Hosts To Pigskin Toters.

Dec. 2—Members of the football squad are looking forward with keen anticipation to the annual football banquet, to be tendered to them by local business men, 7:30, Wednesday night, December 4, at the Evans Hotel.

The program for the banquet has not been completed as yet, but an outstanding feature will be the election of next year's Captain. The presentation of gold footballs to the five graduating members of the team will also take place. These five who have brought their pigskin careers to a close are: Bill Hope, Ralph Cherry, Judge Carper, "Doc" Morrison, and John Taggart. Speeches will be made by the coach, and some of the players.

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Literary Corner

COMPLAINT OF A NORTHERNER

It isn't snowing snow to me
It's snowing vile catarrh,
The whooping cough, and childish croup,
And all bad things that are.
It's snowing down wet feet, bad colds,
Sneezes and sniffles, too—
This bunk about its' beauty
Is all lost on me and you.
Just think of all the germs there are
Descending with this weather!
How many sloppy streets there are—
A-wandering through the town!
Don't you talk in words of poetry
Of the beauty of the snow.
I'm not guessing that it's awful.
No, indeed. I guess I know!

Margaret Auld

CLOPTON A VISITOR ON THE HILL

Last week we were honored by a visit from Robert Clopton, class of '26, who has recently returned from work in Honolulu, where he was teaching. He is now in the employ of the State Agriculture department of Alabama.

While in school here, Bob took an active part in the publication of the Echo, and so, was much interested in its new office and equipment in Thaw.

Bob is a brother of Mary and Olive Clopton, who are perhaps better known by the present students.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The psychology club held its regular meeting on November 27. Hilda Farnham made a report on the test of aggressiveness of members of the club. Whereas the normal aggressiveness of boys is indicated by zero and of girls by sixteen and four tenths, the aggressiveness of members of the club was found to be seven tenths for boys and eighteen and eight tenths for girls.

Kemp Davis gave an interesting talk and read a paper on the psychology of leadership. The club members engaged in a general discussion on the qualities of a leader. It was decided that a leader must have determination, self-control, justice, tact, intelligence, ambition, a sense of humor, and enthusiasm.

FRENCH CLUB

On November 27, the French Club held its meeting in the Y. W. C. A. reading room.

After the business part, an enjoyable program was given by the different members.

The first number was a violin solo by Elizabeth Myers accompanied by Miss Butcher. Then followed a French reading by Allan Herdman. The last number, in which all the members of the club were able to participate, was the working out of a French puzzle.

The program was worked up by the program committee with Helen Plant as chairman.

This was the first time that the meeting was conducted almost entirely in French rather than English. The attempt was quite successful, and hereafter the meetings will be conducted in French as much as possible.

SENIOR PARTY

Over the hill to the poorhouse
We're wending our merry way,
We, the seniors of '30,
Wise as well as gay.

So sing the seniors as the truck carries them to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Coulter, which has been converted into a poorhouse for the occasion.

A somberly attired matron met them at the door and gave them an intelligence test. Part of the test required the completion of such sentences as, "Moonshiners feel—rich, stingy, free, happy, bashful" and "To dine at Pearsons means—wrestling, eating, bread-throwing, starving. Those who flunked the test were considered ineligible and were required to tell how they came to be in the poor house.

Laughing makes one hungry. The seniors had been laughing. Therefore, the seniors were hungry. Imagine their chagrin when someone started passing sticks of candy. They laughed some more and grew hungrier. Then, lo! dinner was announced. The meal consisted of roast pork, potato salad on lettuce, cranberry jelly, butter and hot rolls, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, and coffee.

Do you remember those weird voices that rudely awakened you at eleven o'clock last Tuesday night? The seniors were singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Edgerton of Chesterhill, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Faires and two sons, Bob and Jo, of Xenia, Ohio, spent the Thanksgiving vacation with Dr. and Mrs. Barnes, 216 Indiana Avenue. They left for home on Saturday morning.

Bill Peacock—"We're gonna have a hot time skating on College Lake out in front of Science Hall. The girls will take the left hand rink.

HIGH-BROW LOVE
(Continued from page one)

regard Ted Rawley with a frown of disapproval, then as an inspiration occurred to him he pleaded, "Ted, if you but will, you can render me invaluable assistance. I am confronted with the task of writing a theme on "Love". My knowledge on the subject is negligible. I implore you to help me."

"Ha, ha, that's the best one I've heard in a long time," gurgled Ted, scarcely able to repress a roar of laughter. "You know, old man, that I'd do anything I could for you, but love just isn't my line. But haven't you got any ideas on it, anyway?"

Thornton slowly shook his head, "Not one idea, save for this outline which I have just written."

Ted mournfully viewed the outline, then said, "I'll tell you what, Thorny, you're all wrong. You take this subject "love" and try to treat it as if it were a physics problem or something. It's not like that at all. Love's something beautiful that makes poets out of blacksmiths, and fools out of wise men. You can't learn about it by redaing, the only thing is experience. You've got to fall in love, then write down how you feel, and there you are."

(To be continued)

PRACTICE HOUSE
(Continued from page one)

keeping the accounts, and cooking; the maid's work of washing, ironing, cleaning, and doing the various other household tasks. One girl is the maid and the other the house wife during the first half of their stay; then they exchange work.

During the three weeks they spend in the practice house these girls serve, as a test of their achievements, a tea, a buffet luncheon, and at least one formal dinner.

About eight years ago Mrs. McMurray conceived the idea of having this practice house in connection with the Smth-Hughes course. About that time a woman in Washington, D. C. wrote Mrs. McMurray saying that she wished to give her furniture to some worthy cause and would like to know some place where it would be useful. Mrs. McMrray suggested the practice house. The woman sent furniture for five rooms.

Visit the practice house and hear the girls singing,

"Oh, we wash, wash, wash,
And we rub, rub, rub,
For the clothes are soiled and dirty.
Then it's up squash, squash,
And it's down scrub, scrub
Every morning at five-thirty
We work all day without much pay
Our house spotless to make
It's not a lark, but we work till dark,
For our future husband's sake.

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

One of the greatest assets to a debater is the ability to acquire a vast store of information. Needless to say, a debater must be more than a mere information bureau, but if one has a logical style and fluent speech, what he needs is information. There is one little book written on debate that says there are three ways of obtaining information, namely, (1) read, (2) read some more, and (3) keep on reading.

—:—

There may be other ways of course, but, at least, these are all practical for beginners.

—:—

Little Mary Lovette had some good reports or notes to give to the class last week, but it almost seemed that she wished it could be done without going through with it all.

—:—

A speaker's worth or ability is often measured by his power to move people. We have in the debate class the one who moves more people and moves them oftener, perhaps, than any other person on the Hill. Comer Fowler moves the entire school almost every hour—from one class to another—by merely ringing the bell.

—:—

We must remember also Viola Petitt's victory in extemporaneous speaking last year at the Pi Kappa Delta Convention. Then, she tied for first place here in the T. T. Alexander Oratorical Contest. Now she is out for laurels in debate.

—:—

E. W. Luckhart was a prominent orator in his high school days, but he lost on one occasion with a perfect alibi. He has vowed to take that chap in tow yet, even if he has to go to the Senate to do it.

—:—

William R. Graham is the one of our number who takes honors in almost every phase of college activities from debating and dramatics to swimming and golfing. He is a good example of the English type of general knowledge as opposed to the American specialization.

—:—

Last year we missed the happy face of Alice Rhea because she had too much to do to appear in our line-up. But it looks now as if she were going to hold the honors of her "Kentucky Home" as high as the "Wildcats" did against the "Volunteers" the other day in football.

—:—

Robert Jones: "Pardon me, but is the information you are going to give in this report worth anything as material?"

Wright Frost: "Yes, I wouldn't give it if it wasn't."

—:—

That sounds like an authority to be quoted, all right.

Echo reporter—"Please say something funny so that I can get some Current Campus Comment."

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*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
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The Highland Echo

X-mas Holidays Begin

VOL. 15 MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., DECEMBER 9, 1929 NUMBER ELEVEN

Students Get Chance To Help Fred Hope

Maryville Grad Is Busy Taking Christian Industrialism Into Heart of Dark Continent. Lecture Wednesday Evening By Dr. Good.

Dr. Wilson made an address to the students at the regular Vesper service Sunday night, which will serve as an introduction to Fred Hope, what he means to Maryville College, and what Maryville College means to him. This address therefor served also as an explanation of the Fred Hope Campaign which will be conducted this week.

The campaign will be conducted this year as it has been in the past, on Wednesday evening after supper. Dr. Good, formerly a missionary to Africa, will give an illustrated lecture onAfrica concerning the work which has been accomplished there and the work which should be done. Dr. Good is an interesting lecturer, made doubly so because of the deep love he has for the work in Africa. The speaker's father was also a missionary and is remembered as a noted explorer.

On Thursday morning the chapel monitors will pass out pledge cards for the Fred Hope Drive. The student will be asked to pledge any amount they feel able to pay toward this great cause. New Maryvilians, you will be astonished at the amount of improvement that Maryville's industrial missionary, Fred Hope, has brought about in Africa. This campaign has always been a great success both financially and spiritually, and it is to be hoped that the same results, or even greater ones, will be obtained this year.

DR. HSIEH SPEAKS TO FULL HOUSE SAT.

"Roosevelt of China", Lecturer, Is Well Received.

Dec. 8—Last night a large Maryville audience heard a most educational and entertaining lecture on "Awakened China" by Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, the "Teddy Roosevelt of China". This address was presented as the third lyceum program of the year.

After appearing in the costume of Old China Dr. Hsieh came forth in faultless American attire and presented his lecture in logical Western style. Although born and reared as a Chinese citizen he speaks English fluently and with almost perfect enunciation. Dr. Hsieh is an orator of international fame and last night he held his audience in perfect control for more than an hour and a quarter. His expressive jestures and impersonations enhanced immensely his style. Although for the most part his address was serious, and certainly the theme was throughout, his caustic wit and humor afforded unusual entertainment for his hearers.

Dr. Hsieh is a broadly educated man and his knowledge of the relationship between the civilization of China and that of America is perhaps unexcelled. He said soon the best of our own civilization added to the best of China's would make China equal to any progressive nation, and that there are now opportunities of leadership found in China which could not be equaled anywhere.

ATHENIAN MIDWINTER DATE CHANGED

Dec. 7.—The date for the Athenian Mid-Winter program has been changed from January 13 to January 27. Forrest I. Robertson, chairman of the Dramatic Committee, said this change was made in order that both the Athenian, the Alpha Sigma, and the Theta Epsilon societies might have more of Mrs. West's time for coaching the plays. The Athenians will produce "The Cardinal", a stirring drama of early sixteenth century Roman life, by Louis N. Parker. Rehearsals for this play have already begun.

MRS. W. P. STEVENSON INJURED BY FALL

Hip Broken When Ladder Slips Friends Sympathize.

Some people believe that bad luck comes to the person who walks under a step ladder, but bad luck, indeed, comes to the person who falls off a ladder.

Last Saturday, Mrs. Stevenson was seriously injured when she fell off a ladder while hanging curtains in "The House in the Woods." An x-ray taken Thursday morning in Knoxville revealed her hip broken in several places. She was attended by a nurse both to and from Knoxville and made the trip in an ambulance. At present she is slowly mending the break which will necessitate her staying in bed from two to four months.

The news of this accident has been received with much sorrow by her many friends on the Hill and elsewhere for Mrs. Stevenson is indeed, "a friend to all". She and Dr. Stevenson always welcome the college students to their lovely home in the college woods and are eager to help at all times.

Mrs. Stevenson's room is full of flowers and remembrances from her friends. The student body of Maryville College, as a whole, is remembering her with flowers. Many of the organizations on the Hill are sending their mesages of sympathy and wishes for a speedy recovery in forms of gifts, flowers, and other remembrances.

"LILAC TIME" TONIGHT

Voorhees Chapel The Place; 8:00 O'Clock The Time

Voorhees Chapel is the scene of the first Mid-Winter play of the season when the Alpha Sigma Literary Society presents "Lilac Time" tonight at 8:00 o'clock. The fame of Maryville midwinters extends far beyond College Hill and the bearers of the Alpha Sigma expect to widen that circle considerably tonight.

The hero, Frank Baker, and the heroine, Margaret Haynie are performers whose reputations are already established. They will have ample support in the remaining members of the well-chosen cast.

"Lilac Time" contains both drama and mirth and is a tale of war and love. The story has been adapted to both screen and stage and has been warmly received by many audiences.

A brilliant success is predicted for "Lilac Time" and—well—just follow the crowd.

MARION JOHNSON CALLED HOME

Marion Johnson's many friends will be sorry to learn that she has been called home on account of the serious illness of her mother. Since reports of Mrs. Johnson's condition show no improvement, Marion will not be expected to return until after the holidays.

School will reopen January 4

CHRISTMAS CAROLS FEATURE OF CHOIRS PROGRAM ON DEC.15

Music Especially Prepared By Vesper Choir Under Miss Henry.

On Sunday evening, December 15th, in the Voorhees Chapel will occur one of the most beautiful services of the year—the Annual Feast of Christmas Carols, given by the Vesper Choir. The choir this year includes some of the finest voices on the Hill, under the expert direction of Miss Frances Henry. Those who attend Vesper services are already acquainted with the excellence of the work done by the choir—and a great deal of extra time has been spent on the Christmas Carols.

The choir will be assisted this year by several instruments, under the supervision of Miss Mildred Butcher; by Miss Ethel Adkins and Miss Mildred McMurray at the pianos; and by Frank Neff, Jr., at the organ.

The program consists of traditional Christmas Carols of all nations. Some of these date back to the 15th Century. Your favorite carol will be on the program—and you will probably learn some very beautiful new ones. Dr. Stevenson will address us in his own inimitably inspiring manner. The program is concluded with the anthem, "Adeste Fideles."

The service begins at 7:00 o'clock, but we suggest that you be in your seats at 6:45, since you will want to see the impressive candle-lighting ceremony.

STUDENT COUNCIL GETS EXTRA DAY

Request of Students Granted; School Reopens Jan. 4th.

The Student Council of Maryville College met December 3rd, having as its principal purpose the discussion of holiday extension. The Council voted to put its stamp of approval upon the petition gotten up to the effect that in order that the students might spend New Year's Day at home, another day for Christmas holidays was desirable. A committee was appointed to confer with Dr. Wilson regarding the matter. The faculty acceded to this request at a meeting on Thursday.

DR. HUNTER ABSENT

Dec. 6—Dr. E. R. Hunter, head of the English Department, returned today from the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States held in Lexington, Kentucky, on Thursday and Friday of this week.

The purpose of the Association is to regulate the standards of education in the South. About four hundred delegates from the various schools and colleges were present. We feel assured that Maryville was well represented at this important meeting. The business before the meeting was confined to routine of administration and matters concerning college authorities.

Dr. Hunter reports some very significant events, however, and these will doubtless interest all. He was deprived, wittingly or unwittingly of the cap to his toothpaste tube, and his fountain pen. There is some hope that this fountain pen may be recovered, but it is feared that the other article is gone for good.

Luminaries in "Tilly of Bloomsbury"



Virginia Hecht and J. Stuart James play the heavy roles in Theta's Midwinter next Monday. "Nick" White, the bespectacled man on the left, is the stellar comedian.

LIBRARY IN COURSE OF REORGANIZATION AND DEVELOPMENT

Dec. 7—This afternoon the library was closed in order that it might be moved and properly arranged in the new shelves. All those cases by the girls' entrance, which aroused everyone's curiosity for so long, contained new metal cases shelves and tables.

The old card index has been replaced by a new one twice as large The old wooden reserve shelves in the main library have been replaced by new metal bookcases. In the back room many new shelves have been set up. Altogether there has been space added for about 20,000

(Continued on page four)

MERITS OF HONOR SYSTEM PRESENTED

N. S. F. A. Recommends Study Of This Vital Question.

(Note—This series of articles on the Honor System is being printed simultaneously in all the college newspapers in the United States. A series of five articles dealing with matters pertaining to the Honor System will follow. This release is being made by the Committee on the Honor System for the National Student Federation of the United States of America, with a hope that the students of this country will give serious thought to the problem of student honesty in our colleges.

These articles were prepared by James Theodore Jackson, Chairman of the Committee on the Honor System. The writer would be glad to hear from students concerning this problem. Please address him at P.O. Box 958, University, Alabama)

Of all the problems that confront student leaders and college administrators, that of student honesty in classroom work and campus relations is probably the one that is first in importance and interest today. When students meet, this problem consumes a large part of the time given for discussion of student problems; when college administrators meet, this problem is widely discussed. It is a perplexing problem; it is an important one.

Some colleges and universities attempt to solve this problem of student honesty by means of the Honor System. Under the Honor System, broadly speaking, the students are given absolute freedom from surveillance by faculty members or proctors. His word is his bond.

(Continued on page four)

THETAS "TILLY OF BLOOMSBURY" COMING

Second Mid-Winter Presented Next Monday Night.

The Theta Epsilon Literary Society will present "Tilly of Bloomsbury" from Ian Hay's novel, "Happy Go Lucky", as its mid-winter, Monday, December 16.

The cast, in the order of their first appearance:

Abel Mainwaring - Edwin Osborne
Milroy - - - Raymond Young
Sylvia Mainwaring - - - Katherine Kiser
Lady Marion Mainwaring - - - Marjorie Nelson
Rev. Adrian Rylands - Alton Partee
Constance Damer - Lenore West
Richard Mainwaring - Stuart James
Tilly Welwyn - Virginia Hecht
Perry Welwyn - - Nick White
Amelia Welwyn - Dorothy Marshall
Grandma Banks - Louise Marley
Mr. Metha Ram - William Landrum
Mrs. Welwyn - Margaret Mevis
Lucius Welwyn - Donald Briggs
Mr. Stillbottle - Lawrence Somers
Mr. Pumperston - Raymond Young

(Continued on page four)

ORPHANS GIVEN PARTY

Y. W. Sponsoring Treat For Girls From County Home

On the evening of December the fourteenth, the Y. W. C. A. will give a Christmas party to the children in the orphan's home. In the Y. W. auditorium the orphans will give a program consisting of a play, readings, and a drill.

The feature of the evening that will be of chief interest to the children is, of course, the Christmas tree and Santa Claus. The presents that the girls give to the orphans will be hung on the tree and distributed by Santa Claus.

FRANK SCRUGGS IS MARKET SPECIALIST

Word has just been received that Frank Scruggs, of the class of '18, has gone from Boston to Jacksonville, Florida, where he is Market News Specialist for the State of Florida. He broadcasts every evening over WJAX certain market information.

Scruggs spent 1920-21 in Europe, and upon his return, entered graduate school at Georgetown University in Washington, where he earned his Master's degree.

Highlanders Play Alumni in College Gym, Friday 13th.

DEBATE SCHEDULE NEARLY COMPLETE AS SEASON NEARS

Two Men Will Go To National Tourney at Wichita, Kans. Next Spring.

Dec. 7—The debate aspirants of Maryville see a day of reckoning just beyond the holidays in the tryouts for the varsity team January 13, with one debate dangling before them even before that time. One debate will be held with Albion College of Michigan before the debate class the second week in January. The exact date is not yet decided. Professor Queener, the debate coach, will pick a team from the class for this contest as it comes before the regular team will have been selected. This is a rather unusual situation for Maryville but promises to be interesting.

January 13 a tournament will be held from which varsity teams of six women and either six or eight men will be chosen. The contests will be strong and hard fought as there are now five former varsity men in the class and determining voices from last year's freshman team clammering to be heard, and a number of others who are just as interested in debate.

The debate schedule is not complete yet in every respect but, as arranged so far, is as follows:

January, week of 6—Albion College
February 17—Carson-Newman and Normal (triangle)
February 21—Carson-Newman and Teachers (girls' triangle)
February 27—King and Tusculum (triangle)

(Continued on page four)

PAGEANT WILL BE GIVEN BY Y. M., Y. W.

Christmas Story by Sarah Moore Staged.

The Y.M.C.A. and Y. W. will, as is customary, give a Christmas Pageant this year. This pageant, "Echoes of Angels" will be given in the chapel on Wednesday evening, December 18, at 6:30.

Many students will be interested to know that "Echoes of Angels" was written by Sarah Moore who graduated last year. Miss Moore's pageant is a short story representing life in medieval times. A young knight is searching for angel echoes which he has heard and cannot rest in peace until he hears them again. The prelude to the story, is also very pretty and will be unusually effective when staged.

The cast has already been selected and is now at work. The following people have been chosen to take part in this pageant:

The Knight - - Jesse James
The Minstrel - - Bob Jones
The Jester - - Homer McCann
The Virgin - Louise Carson
The Priest - - Hayden Laster
The Maiden - Margaret Haynie
The Shepherds - - Ira Morrison
Ray Dollenmayer
The Angels - - Helen Gleason
Ann Smartt, Eloise Garrett
The Choir Boys - Yervant Topolian
Bill Hanna

The committee in charge of this Christmas pageant are working to make the lighting, costumes, music and all the setting in general, as impressive and beautiful as possible.

KNOXVILLE CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Knoxville Club met Thursday, December 5, for the purpose of electing officers and reorganizing for the coming year. The following officers were elected:

President—Rachel Grubbs
V. President—Belvadora Johnson
Secy.-Treas.—Bess Truan

SENIORS GO TO PALACE

The Seniors will go to the Palace Theatre tomorrow night to see "The Iron Mask". Since the class has recently had a party, the theatre outing seemed to be the best diversion from the usual course of social events which may be participated in. Light refreshments will be served at the Bakery immediately after the show.

Cold Snap Furnished Thrills For Devotees of Winter Sports

"—And this is the sunny south; why, I expcted to play tennis and go swimming all winter." Well, there's still a good chance to go swimming but you'll have to break the ice to do it. Talking about ice, I wonder how many know that there is a good pond for ice skating just off the north end of the campus.

This pond has been frozen over hard enough to skate on from Sunday night till Friday morning. Only a few were out on Monday but on Tuesday several enthusiasts from the college and some from town were getting back into form. Dr. and Mrs. Crothers, Miss Green, Jesse Peirce and Bob Crothers were cutting all sorts of fancy figures in the morning and afternoon.

That night about eight pair of skates were put to good use. The fellows played crack the whip and blackman until their feet refused to move. During the game everyone tied to polish the ice up at least once in his hurry to catch someone. "Buck" held the highest score of falls per game.

Several college men put on the blades for the first time with success. Anyhow they learned that ice is not as soft as it should be for beginners, and it freezes with the slippery side up.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, December 9, 1929

Who Are You?

We notice in one of the college papers that fifty percent of the graduates of its class of 1929 are in graduate or professional schools. While for our own graduates the ratio is lower than this, this is certainly indicative of the trend of modern education.

Not so many years ago a high school education was deemed sufficient for all except those who were to become professional men. Now a college education is considered the logical thing, and one who has not had this four years under a college roof is regarded with pity. It appears that the time is approaching when a man with merely a college education will be looked upon with the same feeling. "Too bad he couldn't have gone to graduate school" will no doubt be the comment when the next generation faces the cold, cruel world with college diploma in hand.

Thus do we find the competition growing keener every year, and lest we take too seriously our title of the "privileged class", let us stop to consider such an evidence of progress in education.

Let no man think more highly of himself than he ought to think.

—O—

Late Again!

To be late is to enter the status of the fashionable, according to some people's etiquette, but modern business and social programs allow no such freedom. The world is run according to the clock, and those who would take and keep a place in the world, must accept the restrictions of the timepiece.

It has come to our notice lately that there is a great disregard for that virtue known as punctuality here on the Hill. Even those who will not admit that to be late is a breach of etiquette, will grant us that it is at least disconcerting to the audience and the performers to have patrons straggling into the auditorium for half an hour after the opening of the program. Students who leave the Hill for Sabbath school in time to arrive for the closing remarks are not forming a habit of punctuality. It is not so much that we miss the program, but we are forming habits which will be detrimental in after years.

The same general statement can be made concerning the opening of programs. If a performance is scheduled for a certain time it should begin at that time. At least this would encourage promptness on our part.

It is just about as easy to be on time as to be late, and it looks a lot better.

—O—

CIVIL SERVICE

The United States Government has a position open as Junior Patent Examiner, salary two thousand dollars a year to start. Knowledge of sciences is essential.

Additional information may be received by calling at the Echo office.

Allan Herdman in Education Class—"A moderately brainless woman makes the best wife."

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Kindly old man: Johnny, can you skate?

Johnny: I don't know. I haven't been able to stand up on them long enough to find out.

First Frosh: How is a dog different from the planet Mars?

Second Frosh: Well, how?

First Frosh: We know my dog is inhabited.

Bill Graham is so lazy he can't decide whether to stay in bed all morning or to get up early so he'll have a longer day to loaf.

Dana Hanby (in the dining room) What do you get if you break these dishes?

Bess Truan—You don't GET anything you have to GIVE something.

Buchanan—Hey! I cleaned my room today!

Jess Peirce—Great! now I won't have to climb through the window any more.

Roy Finch—Why is a kiss like a rumor?

Frank Neff—Because it passes from mouth to mouth.

Kemp Davis—Do you know Poe's Raven?

Carl Storey—Naw, what's he mad about?

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

Blessed is the man who, having nothing to say, abstains from giving us wordy evidence of the fact.

Miss Gamble—"Do I understand, then, Mr. Herdman, that you want a wife who is brainless?"

Alen Herdman—"Oh, not brainless entirely; just moderately so."

Then ther's the freshman chemistry pupil who thinks that a molar compound is a kind of tooth paste.

What's Scotland yard?
Two feet, eleven inches.

L...

Oklahoma Junior College is to have a "Better English Week" on its campus.—The Maverick. (From some of the expressions heard at Maryville, it seems to us that it wouldn't hurt to have a Better English Week here.)

A Gospel team at Clemson College visits various colleges in the Carolinas and conducts gospel services for the students.—The Tiger.

Twinkle, twinkle, little star,
How I wonder what you are
Up above the world you shine
But according to Einstein
You are just around the bend
And your sweet seducing ray
Has been leading men astray
All these years, O little star
Do you know how bad you are?
—Science News-Letter

LAW CLUB

Dec. 5—Last night the Law Club met in Alpha Sigma Hall for the regular meeting. The cool atmosphere which seemed to pervade the room when the lawyers first entered was practically forgotten if not actually raised several derees during the parliamentary drill at the beginning of the program. There was a matching of wits shaded only once this season and that was in the arguments over the first constitutional amendment early in the fall. It was truly a "warming up" period for the program which followed.

Next in order Homer McCann, program secretary, read an oration to the club. This oration on disarmament which was entitled "Hickory Stumps" was written by John C. Gewacke, of Nebraska Wesleyan University, and won first place in the National Oratorical Contest of the Intercollegiate Peace Association.

E. W. Luckhart gave a speech of his own make on "A Plan for World Peace" which was little short of an oration. He would have one world instead of many nations.

"The Outlawry of War" was discussed by J. Stuart James. In Mr. James' opinion war cannot be outlawed by mere peace pacts. However, peace discussions are all over the world and cannot but have a valuable psychological influence.

We hope by this time that Bill West has cut this wisdom tooth she's been talking about lately. Someone has suggested that the ring she wears around her neck would make a good teething ring. No doubt she's made use of it already. Of course, you know it's Lea's.

LETTERS OF MARQUIS de LAFAYETTE TO HIS WIFE —by Henry Whipple

This is the last installment of the letters of Marquis de Lafayette to his wife, and we hope the readers of the Echo have enjoyed these splashes of wit and humor.

The author would rather we kept his name as Henry Whipple, but we do not think this is fair to our readers., so we are disregarding his wishes with our humble apology.

The author is none other than our famous campus-humorist, Brenton Stearns. We wish to congratulate the Will Rogers of 1940.

June 22, 1778.

My Dear Wife:

I am just as famous today as I was yesterday. I have done nothing but attend Elk meetings, Rotary Club luncheons, and join in the Chamber of Commerce parades. I am tired of this public life. I think that I shall retire for a day or two and go down to Mount Vernon. I shall write you from there tomorrow.

Lovingly,
Laffy.

May 4, 1778.

My Dear Wife:

Mount Vernon is a very lovely little spot. I came down last night by pullman, so I did not see much of the country. The grounds are beautiful and the gardens superb. The mansion is on a pretty little hill which slopes down to the river bank. I wish that you could enjoy it all with me. You would be amused as well as pleased.

All the work here is done by black men. They are quite ludicrous They love to sing, play the banjo, and in their spare time they love to roll little cubes with numbers on them. It seems to be a kind of game, and yet from the prayers that are issued up one might view it as a religous ceremony. I wanted to learn the method, but George told me that I had better not. I was disappointed, but said nothing.

We had an Indian attack this morning. We all hid in the cyclone cellar, and the savages got away with nothing but two cows and a Ford car. Such occurances have been so common that I do not mind them at all. George said that the Indians were much worse during the Gold Rush in California

Later on in the day the Washingtons held a tea in my honor. I met quite a few celebrities. Let me name a few of them so you can see what kind of people I have been with all afternoon. There were the two Smith Brothers who are working on a new model cough-drop, Daniel Webster, a leading figure in the W. T. C. U. movement, Patrick Henry of "Give me liberty" fame, Daniel Boone with a bear skin in one hand and a grape vine in the other, Sir Walter Raleigh with Pocahontas, and Mussolini. They were all fine people.

That is just about all the news. I'll start home tomorrow night, because the British are going to surrender at Yorktown. That will end my activities here. I shall be glad to see you again, dear wife. So tout de suite until next week.

Your fond husband,
Laffy.

(Moving picture rights reserved by Henry Whipple, author.)

LETTERS OF A COLLEGE BOY TO HIS GIRL FRIEND

Maryville, Tenn.

Dere Annabelle:

I am writing you another letter to let you know that I am still in College. I am eating an apple.

You can have the gold cigarette lighter you gave me last Christmas, I won't need it any more. I want to thank you for the paper and envelopes. Also you forgot the stamps.

I am out for wrestling and Farmer Watkins is the Coach, but he is no ordinary farmer cause he knows lots of tricks. Only he makes us do a lot of foolish things. Every day he makes me weigh on a scale with my bath robe on then he weighs the bath robe, which is foolish cause a bath robe can't gain any weight. I guess that is just another rule they have here.

We got a library here at Maryville but the boys don't do much studying cause the girls come to the library too. One girl tried to talk to me but I didn't answer no sir that's me all over—Studious—isn't it Annabelle.

I saw Kemp Davis today, but he won't be here long cause he knows too much. Why do you know I heard him tell a girl lots of things I never even heard of before. I won't tell you any more about him cause he sure is soft on girls and I don't want you to fall for him.

That cake you sent me was fine oney I broke that new tooth I had fixed free last summer. When are you going to send me something good to eat?

My Heart Pants for you.
"Lory".

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

LEAVE

Maryville	Knoxville
*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
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SPORTS

STORY ELECTED TO FOOTBALL CAPTAINCY OF 1930 MARYVILLE ELEVEN

Highlander Cage Season Opens Fri. Night with Alumni Furnishing Opposition

METTLE OF VARSITY TO GET REAL TEST

"Grads" Will Boast Well Known Heroes of Former Days.

Maryville basketball enthusiasts will have the first chance to view this year's basketball team on next Friday night, December 13.

The opposition will be furnished by former Maryville College students and alumni. Some of whom are: J. Davis, Bird, Marion, McMurray, Delaney, McCall, Thrower, Veech, Gamble and possibly a few others.

Some of this bunch are fairly well known to the student body and the others are able to introduce themselves equally well on the hardwood floor.

The alumni have beaten their Alma Mater the past few years but the luck seems to have turned this year and Friday, the thirteenth is the date set for the downfall of Maryville's by-gone heroes.

Coach Honaker is somewhat handicapped this year by the lack of time before the Christmas holidays. The first game this year is a week earlier and this detracts from the time that is usually given to the fundamentals and preliminary work.

Scrimmaging has already been installed on the daily menu and the coaches are fast assembling an aggregation which is to stem the onrush of Highlander opposition.

Some of the new men have been showing real ability and the coaches seem justified in believing that Maryville can win some of the games that the schedule calls for.

The first cut was made Tuesday and the players that were dropped were mostly composed of members of the ever-aspiring Freshman class. Some of the men that were dropped might have developed into good basketball players but only so many men can be handled and coached with any degree of capability on the part of the coaching force.

The Highlanders will play Kentucky on October 11 next year.

Leader of Highlander Quintet



WADDELL

BASKETBALL SQUAD

Seniors—Capt. Waddell, Reed, Cherry, McMillan.
Juniors—K. Davis, Parks.
Sophomores—White, Wooten, Ferguson, Calloway, McCulloch, Murray.
Freshmen—Lewis, West, Bowman, Dinsmore, Crothers, Woodard, Roddy, Martin, Otto.

GIRLS' SOCCER

The girls' soccer tournament came to a close last week, and now attention is being put on basketball. The final soccer game was played by the Freshman team and the Junior-Senior team. Both sides played hard and well, and it was a close game. The Junior-Senior team barely won the victory, and the championship, with a score of 3-2.

Junior-Senior		Freshman
G. Bowers	c.f.	M. Perviance
O. Clopton	l.f.	P. Howe
G. Stevenson	r.f.	I. Hamrick
M. Underwood	r.f.	M. Cutler
B. Cannon	l.f.	M. S. Glover
F. Craibill	r.w.	Sue Prince
S. J. Allen	l.w.	H. B. Hale
R. Sharpe	c.h.p.	M. Storey
R. Smith	l.h.b.	Georgia Jones
R. Buchanan	r.h.b.	Della Sneed
E. Burns	l.h.b.	Ruth Boyd
P. Chandler	l.f.h.	M. Swann
C. Cushman	goal k.	Elsie Short

Coach Thrower Picks All-American Gridders

Name	School	Position
Donchess	Pittsburgh	End
Nagurski	Minnesota	Tackle
Cannon	Notre Dame	Guard
Ticknor	Harvard	Center
Sington	Alabama	Guard
Sleight	Purdue	Tackle
Tappaan	S. Carolina	End
Carideo	Notre Dame	Q. back
McEver	Tennessee	Half
Marsters	Dartmouth	Half
Welch	Purdue	Fullback

WRESTLING

The first wrestling meet of the winter sport season will be held in conjunction with the Maryville-Alumni basketball game on next Friday.

As much as possible class lines will be adhered to and upperclassmen and Freshmen will be matched, but where it is impossible to give good matches in this way good men of the same weight will be matched, regardless of class.

As the game will have to start by eight o'clock the wrestling matches will be started around seven o'clock, and last approximately an hour. In all probability there will be about ten five-minute matches.

The wrestling team has been very much handicapped during the last two seasons because of lack of equipment and Coach Honaker and the Athletic department are now casting about to remedy this. Samples of good mats are being examined with the view of purchasing a new 20 by 20 mat, to be the property of the Maryville College wrestling team. It is expected that this mat will be ready for use when the wrestlers return from their Christmas holidays.

Arrangements have been made for a meet with the Knoxville Y team just after the holidays but no definite date has been set.

The Howard College girls are trying to get a girl's basketball team which will play with other colleges.—The Howard Crimson.

One of the most modern gyms in the South is being erected at Roanoke College.—The Brackety-Ack.

THE OLD TIMER SAYS

The basketball joust between the Varsity and Alumni this Friday night ought to be close, with the odds leaning a little in favor of the athletes of former years.

Those who haven't seen Jean McMurray play have a treat in store for themselves, if this Maryville alumnus is present Friday evening. Coach Bob Thrower manages to cover a lot of territory even when he's standing still, and when he moves he doesn't move slowly, either. Capt. "Satchel", alias "Suitcase" Waddell will see to that. Then there's Mr. Joseph Gamble, too, who is no slouch on the hardwood court. Besides these, we shall probably see a couple of the members of last year's Varsity in action—Merle Delaney and J. D. Davis. With this colorful crew in concerted combat, the Varsity will have to step to a lively tune to beat 'em.

The wrestlers are scheduled to begin their bone-crushing thrillers at seven bells sharp, so come early.

We wish to take time out here to compliment the football squad on its selection of next year's captain.

Storey's performance at his guard position has stood out all season. Time and time again in the Kentucky and Vanderbilt games, he broke up plays by out-charging his man. He is deserving of the honor given him, and will make a corking good captain. We wish him the best of success. His selection is a credit to Maryville.

In this issue we have printed Bob Thrower's choice of an All-American Football Team for 1929. Coach will defend and discuss his selections at one of the society meetings this week.

BANQUET CLIMAXES PAST GRID SEASON

Squad Feted at Evans Hotel by Local Business Men.

Dec. 4—Carl Storey, star guard on the Highlander eleven for the past three years, was elected to the captaincy of the 1930 Maryville College football team at the annual football banquet tonight at the Evans Hotel. The election of this popular and deserving athlete climaxed a highly successful banquet tendered to the 1929 football squad by local business men.

After the men had eaten their fill Toastmaster "Turkey" Smith and ex-Mayor Cox, congratulated the team on its season's record, and what it had done not only for Maryville College but for the town itself. Judge Crawford presented gold footballs to the five graduating Seniors: Bill Hope, "Doc" Morrison, Ralph Cherry, John Taggart, and Judge Carper, and also to Captain Lowell McDonald and Manager Crow.

Each of these men responded with a speech. The toastmaster then called on Coach Honaker, who after reviewing the past season, closed by saying that he was very optimistic regarding next year's team.

The banquet was a huge success and the football squad is very grateful to the local business men.

VETERAN GUARD IS HONORED BY MATES

New Captain Has Performed Steadily in Stellar Style.

Those unfortunate ones who were unable to attend the football banquet last Wednesday night, were aroused about ten-thirty with fifteen sharp blasts ending enthusiastically with "Captain Storey".

Carl comes to us from a town famous for its lack of sign boards advertising Lucky Strikes, namely, Culleoka, Tennessee. It appears as if Carl is living in circles and makes a complete turn every four years, for he was captain of his team at Culleoka during his Senior year, and now is to pilot the Highlanders during the last year of his four at Maryville.

Here are just a few things that might prove interesting to ye gentle reader—but this is very confidential—Carl played the pivot position for three years in high school, and it is a sworn fact that he never lost a moment out of a single game during those three years. Since coming to Maryville he has enjoyed a most successful football career—he has lettered every year, with the exception of his Freshman year.

So here's to Captain Storey. If he continues the old fight as he has been showing here during the past three years then we predict that all of the Maryville opponents will be printing Story's picture on their stickers—for that's the only way they can lick him.

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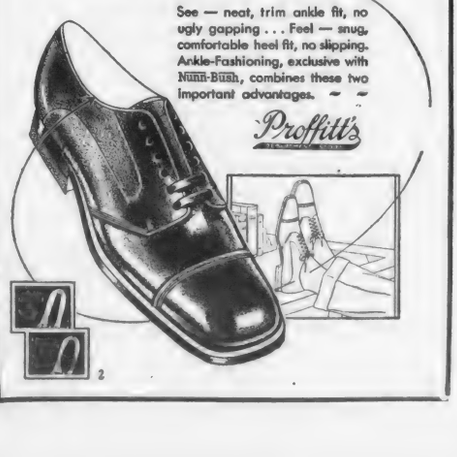
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DEBATE

March 4—Chattanooga (here)
March 17—Teachers and L. M. U. (triangle)
March 28—Berea and L. M. U. (girls' triangle)

Our team will be away from home for all the girls' debates but visiting teams will debate on our platform the same night that our teams are away.

Two men wil be selected to go with Professor Queener to the National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta which will be held at Wichita, Kansas, March 31 to April 4 inclusive. One will be a debater and orator; the other a debater and extemporaneous speaker. This team will have seven debates on the road—four on the way to Kansas and three coming back. The schools to meet in these contests are Centre College, Evansville College, Westminister College, Kansas State Teachers' College, Oklahoma Baptist University, Hendrix College, and Union University.

The freshman boys team will debate with the University of Tennessee and possibly the girls' team also.

MERITS OF HONOR

(Continued from page one)

Those colleges which use the Honor System, as a rule, believe that it is efficacious in instilling into students a love and respect for honest dealings one with the other; that it is a vital force in the building of character in students; and that it inculcates into the college youth strong and lasting principles of good citizenship that will serve him well in after-college days, when he has left the protecting influence of college professors and fellow-students, and the wholesome deterrent effect of student disapproval of shady conduct.

On the other hand, many colleges, in fact a majority of the colleges of the United States, do not favor the Honor System. They think that its advantages are greatly outweighed by its disadvantages; they consider that such matters are academic, and that they should be handled by paid faculty members rather than by students whose experience is comparatively limited and whose judgment is not fully developed.

Between the Honor System, in which faculty control is nil, and the system of faculty espionage, in which student control is nil, are many intermediary systems. In some colleges the Honor System is in force in certain departments; in some it applies to matters outside the classroom; but in most of them the Honor System attempts primarily to regular honesty in scholastic work.

A number of colleges are in the midst of a great upheaval on account of the problem of the Honor System. A few have abolished it within the last few years. A few others have installed it. Others are seeking information concerning it in order that they may try to install it, or if they already have it, in order that they may make improvements.

Concluded This Week
HIGH-BROW LOVE

(Continued from last week)

At this point Thornton coldly replied, "That's all very well, Ted, but have I not made it clear to you that I have had no experience with this phenomenon "love' and furthermore I desire none.

"Aw shucks, I almost forgot that you're that type. There's no use, Thorny, I guess you'd better give up—but wait a minute. I've got it See that girl over there. Olive Lee's her name, I know her. I tell you what to do. You write down three or four questions on the subject, I'll take them over to her and tell her you want to know about them, see? She'll be able to tell you anything you want to know, she's a 'whizz' at everything. Only, don't ask any dumb questions like 'discuss the causes and consequences of love', or something like that. Put some life and feeling into them, get me?

Thornton was not quite sure whether he "got him" or not, but he did feebly nod assent. Never before had he depended on an outsider, let alone a girl, for information, and the idea made him quail. Yet Thornton, recognizing that persistence carried too far is mere obstinacy, found himself searching for a few live questions on love. Turning to his outline, he found that point number one was "the stimulus". Something in Thornton's logical head almost shrieked "What is the stimulus of love"—but no, that seems to be just what Ted considers objectionable, too didactic. The question should convey the impression of feeling and life, should they, well this must be what he wants: "How could I earn your love " That should prove quite satisfactory. With regard to the second point, "the requisites of love" such terminology as this would doubtless be effective: "Could you love anyone like me?" Thornton paused to wipe the sweat which, trickling down his high forehead had accumulated on his glasses. Again consulting the outline, he found point number three to be "its significance." That did not seem to lend itself very well to flippant phraseology, but after some seconds' deliberation, Thornton evolved: "Do you know what it means to love and to be loved?" The fourth point, "the value of love" he slyly clothed in this question: "What would the world be without love?"

Thornton secretly was very pleased with himself, feeling the assurance that he had touched all the vital issues of this subject, love, and yet had presented these issues in four questions that were as live and personal as even Ted might wish. He called over Ted and had him deliver the slip of paper to Olive Lee who sat at the far side of the room. Peering furtively from the corner of his glasses he watched Ted say a few words, probably to explain that the note came from Thornton, saw her unfold the paper, read it, then blush furiously. Now she scribbled off a few words on a paper, gave it to Ted, then hastily left the library. Thornton, baffled by the girl's actions, yet thrilled with the joy of an entirely new experience, could scarcely wait to read the message which, written in a shaky hand, was, "Meet me at the post office at six."

Further data on this case has never been recorded, but Miss Haskin, herself, has admitted that Thornton received an A on his first English theme.

THETA MIDWINTER

(Continued from page one)

Mildred McKenzie and Esther Horton are stage managers.

The conflict between two English families furnishes the basis of the story. The mix-up that the heroine, Virginia Hecht, gets in when she attempts to deceive the would-be aristocratic family of her lover, Jesse James, will keep the audience enthralled and amused throughout the whole play. Lawrence Somers, as Stillbottle, the sheriff, is the most comical figure seen on the Maryville stage since the days of Maynard Dunn. Nick White, with his characteristic "rambunctious" outbursts, plays the part of Percy, Tilly's brother, to perfection. Don Briggs, as Lucius Welwyn, plays the part of a philosophical, shiftless scholar who realizes that he owes everything he has to his energetic, kind hearted wife, portrayed by Margaret Mevis. In contrast to this devoted, tho poverty-stricken, couple there are the hero's parents, the hen-pecked Abel Mainwaring and the haughty Lady Marian skillfully depicted by Edwin Osborne and Marjorie Nelson.

Nothing quite like this play has ever been presented on the Maryville stage and it will be well worth seeing.

Tickets may be bought for thirty five cents each at the Bookstore, Walker's Drug Store, and from various members of Theta.

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

William Barnard, of the last two years interested in debating and oratory is hoeing a wide row in both ths year. He is more ambitious than the majority if he carries out his plan of working a considerable amount on them during the Christmas holidays. Only a few, I would say, do that.

—:—

That is the secret of leadership, however, for a leader is one who steps in ahead of a crowd.

—:—

Only two girls are trying for the position of college orator for girls, Ruby Bailey and Lucy Lee Silcox. At present both of them seem more advanced with their orations than the boys are.

—:—

One thing that speaks well for Homer McCann is that he has been treasurer of nearly every thing he has had a hand in on the Hill. If he can persuade fellows to give up money around this place, he must be good.

leader, and Raymond Young, Jr., alternate cheer leader, should be old fashioned Patrick Henry Clays.

—:—

Of course we all remember that grandstand play Ralph Teffeteller made last year while catching in a baseball game.

—:—

If Clarence Bratschie can build as strong an argument as he shows prowess in the gym team exhibitions he will need to make no rebuttal for his opponent will have none.

—:—

We have representatives in the debate class from nearly every college activity. Paul Edris, a cheer

—:—

The first time we ever heard Alice Renegar debate she just bottled up her opponents and told them where to find material.

—:—

The question for debate is: Shall we throw away our guns and fight like a man or shall we retain them and carry on a civilized war?

—:—

Disarmament might bring peace though, for any modern soldier would be ashamed to start out with a bow-gun.

—:—

Glenn Murray: "If ever the United States has another war the best thing she could do would be to run all her battleships as far up the Mississippi as possible and get them out of the way."

—:—

Yes, and if anybody tells where our ships are we will not play.

LIBRARY

(Continued from page one)

volumes. This will put into circulation many books which have been inaccessible because of lack of space to handle them properly. The old wooden shelves have been converted into magazine racks, these extending the magazine reserve shelves.

An addition which cannot be overlooked is the new Encyclopedia Brittanica. This is the new fourteenth edition. The print is much more readable and the binding more beautiful and more durable than the old edition.

But it is not the library alone which has been improved. In the museum several new display cases and eight or nine new display tables have been added. The window shades which were put up at the beginning of the year mainly to protect the museum displays, also help those who study on that side of the library in the early morning.

With the new equipment, the library will be more uniform and will offer even better service than it has heretofore.

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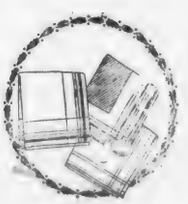
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To All a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

HOLIDAYS BEGIN

The Highland Echo

THURSDAY AT 3:00 P. M.

VOL. 15 MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., DECEMBER 16, 1929 NUMBER TWELVE

STUDENTS PLEDGE NEARLY $1000 To FRED HOPE WORK

Dr. A. I. Good, Missionary Scientist, Puts Drive Across

As a result of the annual Fred Hope Drive nine hundred and thirty-fi-ve dollars was pledged in chapel Thursday morning by the faculty and student body. Dr. Wilson will inform Mr. Hope at once of the usual success of the campaign and that the amount wil probably be increased after the holidays.

Mr. Hope's representative and co-worker, Dr. A. I. Good is one of the best speakers and lecturers which the Maryville students have heard. He is not only a great preacher and missionary but a scientist and historian as well.

Dr. Good's father was also an explorer, scientist, and missionary. It was he who really opened up the interior of Africa for Christian service. He also began a translation of the Bible in the native language—a work which his son is now endeavoring to complete.

At one time Dr. Good's father sent a collection of five hundred butterflies to America. These were very rare specimens which had not been discovered before. Like his father, Dr. Good is very interested in collecting new butterflies. Since he does not have time to catch them himself, he employs a native to do this for him. Of course Dr. Good labels the butterflies before sending them on to America. In a few days Dr. Good expects to lecture at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburg. An invitation to speak at this great institution of scientific investigation would in itself prove the worth of the man as a scientist.

After having heard Dr. Good speak, every student showed a greater interest in this work which our Missionary, Fred Hope, is carrying on in Africa. It might be well to state here that a tardy pledge will be acceptable at any time.

VICS MUST GO

Miss Caldwell has requested that all portable and talking machines of any description be taken home by the girls and left there. The reason for making this rule is abuse of the use of the victrola by owners and non-owners. Therefore, those who wish to sleep from three to six in the afternoon may do so without the customary bedtime lullabies!

THETA ALPHA PHI INITIATES FOUR COLLEGE ACTORS

Roberta Hickman, Hazel Bowers, Graham, Morgan '27 Thus Honored.

Dec. 14—The Maryville chapter of Theta Alpha Phi National Dramatic Fraternity held its fall initiation meeting Wednesday night, December 11 at the home of Mrs. Lewis Veech on Court Street. Mrs. Veech is an- instructor in the Expression Department and is a member of Theta Alpha Phi. The initiation was held on this date because December 11 was "Founder's Day". Four new members were initiated and received into the fraternity. They were Roberta Hickman, Hazel Bowers, William R. Graham, and John Lucy Morgan.

Miss Hickman is a senior, and one of the most talented and popular performers in Maryville. Perhaps she is best remembered as the nurse in "Romeo and Juliet" and as the leading chaacter in "The Thirteenth Chair". She is a graduate in Expression.

Miss Bowers is an expression student and has already been seen in two plays this year, both "The Family Upstairs" and "Lilac Time".

Mr. Graham also is an expression student and has been in the two plays mentioned this year. Many will remember still his outstanding ability as a young lover in "The Thirteenth Chair" last year.

Mr. Morgan graduated from the College in the class of '28. He was one of the star performers in dramatics while he was a student and has since been coaching and working in dramatics.

THETA PLAY TONIGHT

"Tillie of Bloomsbury" Will Amuse and Entertain Capacity Crowd

Tonight in the chapel Theta Epsilon Literary Society will present the second mid-winter of the season, "Tilly of Bloomsbury".

The story consists of the activities of two English families, one of which is an established member of the aristocracy, and the other of the upper middle class. The cast is one of unusual ability, with Virginia Hecht and Stuart James as leading characters. Mrs. West coached the play.

"Where the Hilltop's Crowned with Cedars"



Spirit of Christmas Reigns

Is There a Santa Claus?

The child who asked this question of a great metropolitan newspaper, was told by the editor that there was. Describing Santa Claus as the spirit of giving, this editor put a new and lasting conception of the fourth century saint into the child's mind, and reminded others of their responsibility in making Santa Claus real.

We feel that College Hill has caught this spirit of Santa Claus to an unprecedented degree this year. The spirit which prompted the magi from the East to bring gifts to the Child of Bethlehem, is in our midst. The effects are self-evident. Because we have caught this spirit of giving, how many of our dark-skinned fellow men in Africa may not catch the same spirit? How many of the orphaned children of the town are having their idea of Christmas brightened by the thoughtfulness of their friends? How much is Battle Branch being made to find Santa Claus a not too distant benefactor?

No one knows exactly, but surely this spirit is finding its way to the hearts of men, women and children because we too believe in Santa Claus.

May this ideal pervade our Christmas season, and continue to make us happy.

The Editor.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PAGEANT PORTRAYS UNSELFISH GIVING

Colorful Drama of Royal Life To Be Seen At Chapel Wednesday Night.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will present their annual Christmas pageant on Wednesday evening, December 18, at 8:00 o'clock in the chapel. Christmas pageants are always full of the spirit prevailing at this time of joy and good will, and this one is indeed no exception to the rule.

The pageant is entitled, "The Echoes of Angels", and includes a cast of about fourteen students. Jesse James takes the part of the knight; the minstrel is portrayed by Ira Morrison; Homer McCann is the Jester; Louise Carson takes the part of The Virgin; Stanley McCool becomes the stately priest; the maiden is interpreted by Margaret Haynie. Besides these main characterizations, are groups of shepherds, choir boys and angels. The theme of the pageant centers about the sadness of the maiden, the jester, and the knight due to their professed uselessness. However, the minstrel with his silver tongue shows them that by simply doing the everyday things of life and lending aid whenever necessary they can become useful and consequently regain their happy spirits. Throughout the pageant, the voices of the angels color the pageant in all its aspects.

It will indeed be a fitting close to our work before the disbanding for the holidays and help to put everyone into the reverent attitude which is so frequently unobserved during the Christmas time.

ORCHESTRA HAS PARTY

Movie Enjoyed by Proteges of Miss Butcher.

Thursday evening was theatre night for the members of the orchestra. Twenty-three of these musicians went with Miss Butcher to the Palace. The picture of the evening was "Two Lovers", a tale of Spain in the sixteenth century, starring Vilma Banky and Ronald Coleman. In place of a comedy there was a vaudeville act.

After the show the company visited Walker's, where delicious refreshments were served. The comment was made that this was probably the last time this year that

(Continued on page four)

THREE HIGHLANDERS ON SMOKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE TEAM

Milligan, Emory and Henry Place Three; Tusculum, King One.

Three Maryvillians are honored with places on the All-Smoky Mountain Conference Team picked by the coaches of the conference at Greeneville, Tenn. last week. Carl Story, popular 1930 Captain-elect, Lea Calloway, sophomore flash, and Clifford Overly, the Beau Brummell of the Highlander squad, were rewarded for their outstanding play throughout the season.

The selections of the coaches are considerably representative of the entire conference. From end to end the line has speed and power, and th backfield has a punch and versatility that would combine to produce a formidable array of gridders.

Bowman, of Milligan, and Mackey of Emory-Henry are placed at the ends. Bowman played tackle last year, being shifted to guard this season. He is good on defnse and is an excellent pass receiver. Mackey's work on both offense and defense made him a valuable asset to his team. In his freshman year he made the Ohio State first team. Snell, of Carson-Newman, and Townley of King, were also mentioned.

At the tackles,—Brown, Milligan's captain, has duplicated the performance which obtained for him, the mythical tackle selection last year. "Big Wagon" Overly has clicked in great style for the Highlanders all year, even though he was handicapped with an ankle injury. Woodman, of King, Whiteside of Emory-Henry, and Goldberg, of Carson-Newman, were considered as possibilities.

Carl Story cannot be praised too highly for his play at guard. He has a bulldog tenacity plus intelligence. His election as Maryville's captain is a deserving honor. Baker, Emory-Henry's guard, is light, but fast, and a sure tackler. Lowell McDonald, Highlander leader, and

(Continued on page three)

NO SCHOOL ON MONDAY

You who have been wondering whether there will be school on Monday following the Christmas holidays may put away your doubts. When the faculty decided to grant the request for the extra day, the only thing they decided was to give us the day and then if it was found necessary later in the term, the day would be made up.

Phin Taylor A Sketch by Herdman

As like as not, if you've ever passed through Rockport, you've heard of Phin Taylor. It seems as he's the most talked-about fellow in the whole town, an' it's really too bad, awful pitiful.

You see it's this way—he's not exactly crazy—he never done nothin' to hurt no one or nothin' like that, though of course our Ma's never used to let us play down in Keets' Creek, down there by his house, 'cause it's like they say, you can't never tell what'll get into them folks. Well, anyway, he's not crazy, he's just sort of, sort of "off" as some folks put it.

The whole trouble as I sees it, is that somewhere or other someone put a bunch of crazy ideas into his head, and he ain't never been able to get rid of them. He's forever talking about departures and arrivals, but goodness knows he don't never get nowhere hisself. It's like this, he says: We ain't never supposed to arrive. He says, when you start out you're just supposed to keep on goin' and goin' and goin' and if you ever arrive—well, it's just too bad for you. Why he even tries to correct Noah Webster, the fellow what wrote the dictionary; Phin says Noah was all wrong about that word 'goal." Phin says a goal is not something you want to reach. He says it's something you want to try to reach. As if there was any difference between wanting to reach a thing, and wanting to try and reach it. And, oh yes, folks what's been in his house says he has a motto hung up on the wall "I strive not to arrive, but to strive". Has anyone ever heard anything queerer than that?

No sir, it sure don't do no good havin' people like that running around loose in Rockport.

The orphans presented a Christmas program in the Y. W. auditorium Saturday night. The first number was a drill by fourteen girls, each having a card on which was printed one of the letters from the words "Merry Christmas".

When the program was concluded, Santa Claus came tumbling down the chimney and distributed to the orphans the presents that their college big sisters had prepared for them. Each of the children also received a bag of candy and an orange.

A great deal of appreciation is due the Y.W. girls in charge: Gwendolyn Green, Ellen McCulloch, Ruth Sharp and Betty Wilbur.

SENIORS END SOCIAL SEASON WITH MOVIE

Final '29 Whirl Is Topped With Refreshments.

The class of 1930 held it's December party at the Palace Theatre last Tuesday night. For the sake of variety it took the form of a theatre party and proved to be a great success. After the show the class adjourned to Walker's Drug Store where hot chocolate and chicken sandwiches were served.

"The Iron Mask", starring Douglas Fairbanks, was the picture of the evening and, along with a Larry Semon comedy, furnished a fine entertainment. During the early part of the evening the class cast aside their dignity and regaled themselves with peanuts and popcorn, obtained from the corner stand. The stand owner expressed himself as being sorry that the class had not given him any warning so that he could have been prepared for the rush.

About seventy-five Seniors were present and, of this number, about fifteen girls and a like number of boys were dateless. However even valiant efforts at singing, by the girls, failed to bring a rise out of the independent gentlemen.

CAROLS INSPIRE VESPER AUDIENCE

Choir Under Miss Henry Renders Christmas Music.

Beautiful and inspiring was the formal Vesper service Sunday evening, at which the Vesper choir presented its annual recital of Christmas carols. The chapel was dimly lighted with candles, which lined the aisles and the platform.

The carols sung are those of all nations and of all ages, some of them dating back to the fifteenth century. In addition to the numbers given by the entire choir were solos and quartets. Two of the quartets sang outside the chapel.

The instrumental music was under the direction of Miss Butcher. The instruments were violin, cello, organ, mouth organ, and guitars.

Dr. Stevenson gave an address in keeping with the rest of the service.

A program similar to this was prepared by Miss Henry last year but was not given because of the epidemic of flu in the college.

Roberta Hickman has taken a sudden interest in feline friends. For particulars see anyone on Wilson Avenue.

College Widows By "Buck"

First it might be a good idea to explain the term "College Widows" for a few who do not know who or what they are. A college widow, defined by a college widow, is a poor, forsaken girl, shunned by everyone. The only one who will love and care for her is hundreds of weary miles away. A college widow can never have any fun, but is always left out in the cold, cruel world. She is a heartless (she gave it away) creature who is always remarking on how much better things were last year when HE was here.

However, college widows are not what they seem or what the above description implies that they are. They may appear to be sweet, innocent young things, absolutely unacquainted with the ways of the world; but.——the average college widow knows how to get her man. She knows every nook and crannie within the moonshining limits and a good many outside of them. She can name off rule after rule concerning moonshiners and she can state whether or not the authorities are very strict on this, that and the other rule. She may be able to recall the number of times these rules were broken. In fact there is very little (barring studies) that a college widow does not know.

It is next to impossible, however, to find a fully initiated widow with an A grade in classes. While the one and only was at the college, there was no time for studying. And now, since he's gone away, most

(Continued on page four)

The 1930 football season will see Maryville's gridders pitted once more against the strong Tennessee Volunteers.

Coach "Bob" Neyland has succeded in signing up our team for the initial fray of the Vols' season next fall, and again the students look forward to a trip to Shields-Watkins field, and a mighty battle ory of "Beat U. T."

Schedule

Sept. 19—Mars Hill—Here
Sept. 27—Tennessee—Knoxville
Oct. 3—Tenn. Wesleyan—Here
Oct. 11—Kentucky—Lexington
Oct. 17—Emory-Henry—Here
Oct. 24—Howard (pending)
Nov. 1—Carson-Newman—There
Nov. 8—Milligan—There
Nov. 15—Lenoir-Rhyne—Here
Nov. 22—King—Bristol

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, December 16, 1929

Is Honesty Dead?

The current propaganda being broadcast by the National Student Federation in regard to the Honor System may seem to us students of a Christian institution to be entirely without application here. We might well wish this to be true. However, we know it is well-founded.

Is the principle of honesty so dragging in the dust of desire for quality credits that the students cannot raise it? We are loath to think it. Yet the amount of cheating indulged in daily on the Hill would tend to strengthen any accusation to that effect.

This is not a question for the faculty—they cannot regulate it even to the smallest degree. It is a problem for the students to consider. We do not advocate the Honor System for Maryville for several reasons, but we do feel that the question of integrity raisd by the Student Federation is one which strikes much closer home than we care to brag about.

We are following the articles about the Honor System which are sent out by the Student Federation with keen interest, and would be glad to receive the reaction of the student body concerning the Honor System as an institution of the problem on the Hill.

—O—

TO ARMS

According to Dorothy Dix, syndicate writer of advice to women, it is unethical for a gentleman to take a lady's arm except on several specific occasions, such as to keep her from injury or danger. The lady may take the gentleman's arm upon very formal occasions when it is proffered her by the gentleman.

This has been determined doubtless, by long experience. Miss Dix's advice on the question was sought only after long and painful investigation by the leaders of youthful destiny.

And now—we hate to have our illusions so shattered and strewn at our feet—we learn that the syndicate stuff written under the nomme de plume of "Dorothy Dix" is written by a mere man!

Imagine our embarassment.

WE SUGGEST THAT SANTA GIVE

To Frank Neff—A softer voice

To Prof. Griffitts—More time for Chemistry Lectures

To Ruth Davis—three or four inches vertically

To Earl Blazer and Conchita Berran—more moonshining periods

To Mrs. Worley—fun in Florida

To. Mrs. Stevenson—a speedy recovery

To Dr. Stevenson—a larger vocabulary

To Jane Glascock—a Cornetless stocking

To all the Matrons—a victrolaless Christmas

To Third Floor Memorial—more water.

To all the Dorms—more heat

To us all—A MERRY HHRISTMAS! ! ! ! ! ! ! ! !

DEATH OF MRS. JOHNSON

Word reached the Hill last Sunday that Marion Johnson's mother had died. Marion's many friends on the campus sympathize with her in the time of her great sorrow. Marion is expected to resume her work here after the holidays.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Prof. Kiger: "How do you know that that miracle was performed by the sea?"

Pat Roddy: "Because it says here that he cured them of divers diseases."

Frosh: "I want to go to war."

Soph: "Don't you know if you go to war the enemy will kill you?"

Frosh: "I'm going to be the enemy."

First Soph: "Did you get all those questions in the test?"

2nd. Soph: "Yes, it's the answers I missed."

Frosh: "What do they do in a war when a marine is killed?"

Soph: "Put in a sub-marine I guess."

Ira Morrison is getting good training for a medical missionary. He rode a bicycle from Chicago to Maryville last year.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

Freshman Echo apprentice: "The selections sung by the soloists and quartets were very good, while perhaps the most inspiring were those rendered by candle light."

Wise sophomore: "Did you know that Miss Molly's in "Who's Who in the South?"

Freshman: "No, I didn't know it. What society is giving that play?"

In the Knoxville Journal appeared this notice:

LIQUOR DRINK PROVES FATAL
Fred Hope Drive at Maryville College on Today

ALPHA SIGMA MID-WINTER

Dec. 14—The initial mid-winter play of the season was presented last Monday evening by the Alpha Sigma Literary Society in Voorhees Chapel. "Lilac Time" was attended by an unusually large audience and intense interest was shown from the rise to the fall of the curtain.

Frank Baker, as the hero, and Margaret Haynie, as the heroine, showed superior ability and the talent of the whole cast was brought out by the sudden changes from joy to sorrow that occurred in the war story. Excellent French was spoken by those representing the peasantry. The English portrayals brought forth favorable comment and the comical "tommies" ran true to form.

The scenery of the first act represented well the garden of a French cottage and the interior of the peasant's home used in the last two acts, while necessarily simple, was very effective.

The ever popular "Lilac Time" was sung in the intermission by Miss Anne Smartt, and Porter French used his mandolin to good advantage with a group of war-time songs. The dramatists have made an auspicious start, and, if "Lilac Time" is a standard by which to judge, the Hill will be the scene of some fine mid-winters.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

THE HISTORY OF THE HONOR SYSTEM

Four colleges claim the honor of having been the initiator of the Honor System. William and Mary College claims to have begun the use of the system in 1779. South Carolina College (now the University of South Carolina) claims to have begun the use of the Honor System at its founding in 1801. The University of Virginia claims to have initiated the system in 1842. Finally, Washington and Lee University puts forth claims to having been the originator of the Honor System, their claim dating back to the administration of General Lee as president.

It is impossible to say exactly which of these colleges is in fact the mother of the Honor System. Probably William and Mary College did have some kind of system under which the students were placed upon their honor, and under which an Honor System prevailed in spirit. Perhaps the honor of the students was appealed to at South Carolina College from the time of its inception. But the preponderance of the evidence seems to show that the University of Virginia was the first institution to make definte plans for an Honor System, to draw up an honor code, and to adopt a definite plan of legislation, control and system of penalties.

Washington and Lee's claim dates back to the administration of General Lee, following the Civil War. Therefore, the University's claim antedates that of Washington and Lee by a score of years or more. However, Washington and Lee can indisputably lay claim to having the oldest complete student Honor System in the United States, for at that institution the Honor System embraces every phase of student life.

The Honor System originated in the South. It spread slowly at first, because it was a marked departure from the Old World idea of governing students.

The system as we have it today is the product of a process of evolution. As conditions have changed, the mechanism and means of enforcing the Honor System have had to be changed in order that pace might be kept with process. Today no two do or can have exactly the same Honor System on account of the varying conditions that are found in the different colleges.

The system, as it was inaugurated at the University of Virginia, came as a solution of the problem of handling the students. A laxness had grown up in the University with regard to student honesty. The Honor System was greatly needed. It evolved. It was the product of the long-visioned idealism and the formidable courage of Thomas Jefferson, who was chairman of the first Board of Visitors of the University. When differences between the faculty and students were referred to the Board, under the leadership of Jfferson that body usually were very lenient with the students.

In short, the system was able to be inaugurated at the University of Virginia on account of the arrangement of the buildings, Jefferson's ideals of school management, the existing social conditions in the South at that time, and the strong Christian character of the professors at the University during its early history.

Can there not be great worth in an institution that has existed in many excellent schools for nearly a century?

MRS. STEVENSON HOME

Dr. Stevenson reports that Mrs. Stevenson is now resting comfortably at home. A bed, which is known as a fracture-bed, has been secured to make her more comfortable and easily moved. Dr. Stevenson says that Mrs. Stevenson will probably have to remain in bed at least three months before she is entirely well again. During this time her college friends can make her long hours in bed more pleasant by visiting her frequently.

Miss Wilkinson: "I enjoy this part of the play because its silly."

With
the sun
setting on
1929 and a New
Year just over the
hill, we take this opportunity to wish every one a
most cheerful as well as happy and
prosperous three hundred and sixty-five
days throughout 1930. In line with our custom of former years we will again usher in the New Year in gala fashion by means of a Mid-Nite frolic which is to start at eleven o'clock Tuesday, December 31st. Last year a theatre in announcing their annual Mid-Nite showing, stated, "We trust to have the pleasure of your company at our fun frolic. A good time will be had, and you'll feel very much at home." Now we claim this too, but leave out "Feel at home", because we are going to give away noise makers of every kind.

Tuesday, 11:00 P. M.

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Pocket Books	Stationery	Pictures
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Wishing all of you a Merry Christmas and a Very Happy New Year

CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.

CHATTANOOGA RAIL-LITES OPPOSE HIGHLANDERS HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

VISITORS PRESENT CRACK COMBINATION

Last Contest To Be Played Before Holidays.

The Chattanooga Rail-lites, the foremost professional basketball team in the South and possibly in the United States, will play the Highlanders December 17 on the local court. The Rail-lites are known throughout the country as one of the strongest teams ever to don basketball uniforms. The game should be one of much interest, for the hard fighting Honakerites are to face an almost unconquerable foe. However, if the Highlanders show as much fight and hard playing as they did in their game against the Alumni then there are many things which can happen.

The game will be the first real game for the Maryville quintet and it will be backed by much of the spirit and enthusiasm shown before the Christmas holidays, so with a fighting team and backed by loyal rooters we are hoping for the proverbial spilling of the Dope bucket.

CO-EDS BEGIN BASKET BALL

Women's basketball practice has begun in earnest and the work-outs are really becoming interesting. There are a large number out who show promise of real basketball talent.

Many of the upperclassmen are back, among them some of last year's crack-players. Virginia Crider, Sarah Thomas and Christine Foster. Miss Weller will pick a coaching squad from all the class teams in another week, but games will not begin until after Christmas.

All co-eds interested are requested to report to Miss Weller in the Alumni gymnasium.

THE OLD TIMER SAYS

The Varsity earned a clear-cut victory Friday night. They just naturally looked good, and thusly established strong hopes in Maryville basketball enthusiasts. Captain Waddell was "hot", as Coach Thrower soon found out, and Ex-captain Louie Reed was playing his usual steady game at guard.

Lewis showed up well at the forward position and we expect to see more of this newcomer to the Hill.

The Alumni had an excellent array of basketball talent, but were clearly up against it when they tried to cope with the smooth-running combination and co-ordination of the Highlander Varsity.

When Joe Gamble used to play for Maryville, he was particularly noted for his knack of taking 'em off the backboard, and apparently he still has the habit. His all-around play against the Varsity was praiseworthy, to say the least.

The Highlanders are up against a tough proposition tomorrow night. The Rail-lites boast several players of natonal basketball reputation.

Bill Redd, center for the Rail-lites, was all Southern center when he played for the University of Chattanooga, and is considered one of the greatest basketball players the South has turned out. Fred Ford is a former member of the Cleveland Rosenblooms, nationally known quintet.

The visitors will play a bang-up whirlwind game that will surely test the mettle of the Highlander combination.

The selection of three Highlander Gridmen for mythical honors on the official all Smoky Mountain Conference eleven is welcome news to the whole student body.

HIGHLANDERS DRUB ALUMNI CREW 29-20

Varsity Not in Danger Once During Entire Game.

Maryville College Basketeers showed their supremacy Friday night by defeating the former Maryvillians.

The score does not tell how easy it was for the Highlanders to run up a very heavy lead in the first few minutes of play, with Davis, White, Waddell and Lewis showing the way, the score of the game was never in doubt.

The first of the game was very fast and consequently a good many bad passes resulted on the part of both teams. During the first half, Thrower, McMurray and the rest missed innumerable shots at the basket.

At times the Highlander offense was clicking with clock-like regularity. Their defense was very good considering that this was the first game of the year. Waddell, captain of this year's team, made several long shots in the early part of the game, and Lewis, a freshman, set the house in an uproar by making some difficult shots in the first half.

Maryville		Alumni
K. Davis	f.	McMurray
White	f.	McCall
Waddell	c.	Thrower
McMillan	g.	Gamble
Reed	g.	Veech

Subs: Maryville: Woodard, Bowman, Lewis, Ferguson, Cherry, Wooten, Parks, McCulloch, Dinsmore, West, Otto, Calloway.

Subs: Alumni: Davis, Bird, Clemens, DeLaney.

ALUMNI BASKETEER



Veech

Action picture of Louie Veech, alumnus who performed for Alumni against the Varsity. Veech is Athletic Director at Maryville High School.

(Note—The Highland Echo cameraman was unable to catch him when he scratched his head in mute astonishment after ringing up a basket for alumni.)

WRESTLING

Dec. 13—The first wrestling card of the year, given tonight in the Alumni gym, as a preliminary to the annual Maryville-Alumni game, was enthusiastically received by the students. The Cooper-Peacock match in the 125 pound class, and the Cash-Carper match in the unlimited class, featured the card.

Cooper bewildered his opponent with some plain and fancy toeholds, but was forced to give in to Peacock's superior weight. Cash was declared winner, by time advan-

(Continued on page four)

Story, Calloway, Overly Win All-Conference Grid Berths

Milligan Declared Winner of Conference Championship When Coaches Convene At Greeneville.

(Continued from page one)

Cochran, of Milligan, are next in rank.

The competition for center position resulted in the selection of Schwartz, of King, with Snodgrass, Henry's attack. He is alert, elusive, an excellent back. Calloway is one of the best backs seen at Maryville in a long time. He is fast, has driving power, sidesteps with ease, and has a most disagreeable stiff arm. He also passes and kicks when called upon. Trimble, King half-back,

ALL SMOKY MT. CONFERENCE FOOTBALL TEAM

Name	School	Position
Mackey	Emory-Henry	End
Brown	Milligan	Tackle
Story	Maryville	Guard
Schwartz	King	Center
Baker	Emory-Henry	Guard
Overly	Maryville	Tackle
Bowman	Milligan	End
Moreno	Tusculum	Quarter
Littlejohn	Emory-Henry	Half
Calloway	Maryville	Half
Taylor	Milligan	F. Back

Milligan's flashy center, giving him a close race.

Moreno, Tusculum's little field general, is nominated at quarter. He is a hard man to stop and an able director of his team's attack. Edwards, of Milligan, and King, of King, were likely possibilities.

Littlejohn was generally adjudged the best back n the conference. He is an all-around man and has successfully borne the brunt of Emory-

was given mention.

The fullback, Taylor, of Milligan, possesses marked ability as a passer and kicker. This may be attested to by the Highlanders alone, whom he kept from a hard-fought victory over his mates.

This group of men would present a dangerous front, without a doubt, and their selection to the conference Hall of Fame rings the curtain on the grid season of 1929.

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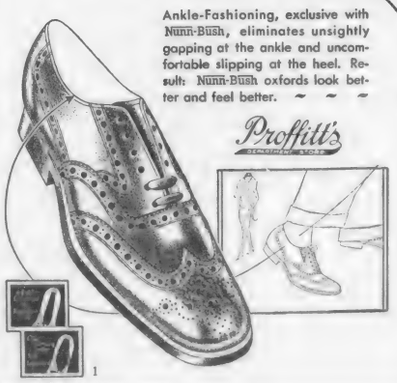
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Literary Corner

IT'S HARD ON VAN DYKE

It's fine to be in Maryvile, and
even study here
In these old college buildings in a
southern atmosphere,
To be a Maryvilian, and a loyal
one at that--
But now it's in another place I
want to hang my hat.

So it's home again, and home
again, at Christmas time for
me!
My heart is turning home again,
and there I long to be,
In that land of friends and home-
folks beyond the Mississip,
I'm waiting now a few more days
to take that longed-for trip.

I like a lot of students, the most
of them are nice,
And some of them are very kind
to help me over ice;
But, oh, to take your hand, my
dear, and ramble for a day
In a nice mid-western woodland
where nature has her way!

I know that Maryville's wonder-
ful, yet something seems to lack
The rules are too much with you;
you keep always looking back.
But the glory of the Present is—
at Christmas we'll be free,
And all the students on the Hill
as happy as can be!

Oh, it's home again, Home again,
the Ozarks now for me!
I want a train northwestward
bound through Kentuck and
Tennessee.
To that blessed land of hills and
vales, beyond the space that
bars,
Where the air is full of sunlight,
and the folks all sound their
r's..

—Ruth Boyd

COLLEGE WIDOWS

(Continued from page one)

of the time is spent in writing or reading letters and the rest of the precious, flying minutes are filled with sweet thoughts of him.

If you notice a college widow with a worried look on her face, you'll know that she didn't get a letter from him for a whole day; and if you happen to see or hear one who looks like she would bite your head off if you spoke to her, then it's a sure sign that two days have gone by and he hasn't written a single thing to her.

College widows are the mail (or male) man's chief source of worry. If there were no such beings in the world the number of letters to be delivered would be decreased by half. The time saved would amount to approximately one hour every day. On the other hand, the stationery and postage stamp manufacturers would very nearly be forced out of business.

This problem of "What shall we do with our College Widows", is one of the greatest that Maryville must face. It might be possible for us to help organize a club for them; or possibly a charity fund and a donation of loving bachelors could be given. It seems a shame that all those perfectly good college widows are going to waste when there are so many even here at the college who would be willing to help them out if only a little encouragement were given.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PRESENTS CONCERT

Two Men Featured on Twilight Program Thursday.

A Twilight Recital by undergraduate piano students of Miss Hale was given on Thursday, Dec. 12, at four o'clock in Voorhees Chapel. This recital was out of the ordinary in that it featured two young men, Lee Calloway and Conrad Quenelle, who performed with unusual excellence. Miss Hale declares that this is the first time in her experience here that any young men have been advanced far enough to play for such an occasion. The program which was given is as follows:

Hungarian - - - Koelling
Margaret Melody, Lee Calloway,
Marion McMurray, Conrad Quenelle
Etude - - - - Wollenhaupt
Margaret Cragan
Romance in E Flat - Rubinstein
Edna Broyles
Whims - - - - - Schumann
Grace Proffitt
Improvisation - - MacDowell
Lee Calloway
Cavalier Fantastique - - Godard
Virginia Carter
Liebestraume No. 3 - - - Liszt
Mildred McMurray
Prelude C Sharp Minor - - -
Rachmaninoff
Mildred MacKenzie
Stoccato Etude - - Rubenstein
Garnet Manges

The last number, Stoccato Etude, by Miss Manges, a post graduate of the department, was played especially to bring out the beautiful tone quality of the new Baldwin piano. Miss Hale expects to give these delightful twilight recitals a regular place on her program for the musc department.

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

What will we debaters do while we are away for the Christmas holidays? The majority of us, no doubt, will do just as other students do, nothing, so far as studying is concerned, and I suppose that is as it should be, for what is the purpose of the holidays? But there is one suggestion we might make here for debaters at Maryville. Do not be misled by thinking that because the try-outs for the teams come up in January that there is an abundance of time yet for preparation. If no preparation is made during the holidays it is just as next Monday would be. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

—:—

Of course many of us will have opportunities to make speeches varying in degree of importance during the holidays. I myself have two such invitatons now. Any of these wll be good preliminaries in eliminating stage fright.

—:—

Another thing you might remember is this. If any of you play Santa Claus don't give the children any toy pistols, torpedoes, or other disarmaments.

—:—

It is a pity to deny all these implements to the boys though just for the sake of education.

—:—

If you can convince the little fellows it is only for police purposes it will pass, no doubt.

—:—

There is more psychology to this than you might think. We talk of educating the people for disarmament but Santa Claus always brings the boys toy guns.

—:—

To further show that education, by denying toy armaments to boys, is the sure road to disarmament, we do not buy toy cannon for little girls, and when they grow up into women they are all for disarmament.

—:—

But, like the model debate outline, I suppose there would have to be something to take its place.

—:—

And oh, if we could only work that with whistles also, what a world of peace there would be.

WRESTLING

(Continued from page three)

tage, over Carper after a very close bout. Cash was outweighed 25 pounds.

The purpose of the meet was to help Coach Watkins get a line on the men, who will compose the wrestling team. Meets have been arranged with the Chattanooga and Knoxville Y. M. C. A.s, and others

125 lb. class—Johnson winner over Hendry by a fall. Peacock winner over Cooper by a fall.
135 lb. Class—Bratchie winner over Cely, time advantage.
145 lb. Class—Shaw winner over Topolean by time advantage. Teffeteller winner over Lorenzo by time advantage.
150 lb. Class—Kinsey winner over Huff by a fall.
155 lb. Class—Vanderslice winner over Hatcher by time advantage.
165 lb. Class—Carr winner over Watt by time advantage.
Unlimited Class—Cash winner over Carper by time advantage.

ORCHESTRA PARTY

these people would be together as a group. In due time the return trip to the Hill was made. When they reached the edge of the campus, and before the group broke up, cheers were given for Miss Butcher and for the orchestra, and thus another happy evening was brought to a close.

"I'll mix with lords and ladies
In Society I'll reign,
I'm gonna buy me a high silk hat
And a gold top walking cane."

So sing the men of the Senior class since they have decided to dis-inguish themselves from the common herd by carrying canes, which will be known as "Senior Canes". So don't be surprised when you see a male member of the Class of '30 striding to chapel swinging one of these ornaments.

BATES ORATORICAL CONTEST POSTPONED

Dec. 14—The Bates Oratorical Contest which was to have been held on the night of December 17 has been postponed until January 13. This contest is for girls of the junior and senior classes this year and the following girls have entered: Evelyn Seedorf, Viola Pettit, Alice Rhea,, Jeannette Moore, Ruby Bailey, and Hope Snider. A prize of forty-five dollars in gold is given to the winner. Formerly this contest has been held at the opening of the commencement exercises in the spring but it has now been moved up to the latter part of the first semester.

First Frosh (in Frel Hope meet-) ing): Say, I think I'l be a missionary!

Second Frosh: "Where to, Africa?"

First Frosh: "No, to Carnegie."

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7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
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The Highland Echo

VOL. 15 MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., JANUARY 6, 1930 NUMBER THIRTEEN

DR. R. E. VALE TO LEAD MEETINGS

Annual Religious Services To Be Held February 4-14. Eagerly Awaited.

The annual February Meetings are almost here again. These services, which will begin February 4 (Tuesday) and end February 14 (Friday) have been held for over half a century and have become an established part of the College curricula. This year the leader will be Dr. Ewing Vale, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Oak Park, Chicago. During his former pastorate at Knoxville, Dr. Vale became thoroughly conversant with the history and service of Maryville College and, since that time, has had the honorary degree, L.L.D. conferred upon him by this institution, of which he is now a director. Therefore Dr. Vale is well acquainted with Maryville College and what she stands for.

In "Who's Who in America", we find that Dr. Vale was born in Ewington, Ohio, and received his preparatory education at Ewington Academy. In 1909 he went to Washington and Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tenn., where he earned his A. B. degree. Having decided to enter the ministry, Dr. Vale entered Princeton Theological Seminary and graduated in 1912. Then, between the years 1917 and 1922, the degrees D. D. and L.L.D. were conferred upon him by Washington College and Maryville College respectively.

It is interesting to learn, also, that Dr. Vale is now a trustee of Washington College and has been a director of Maryville College since 1920. Another important office which he fills is that of Chairman of the Extension Board of the Chicago Presbytery, which is indeed a great honor.

Dr. Vale is an excellent speaker and is greatly in demand—a man in the prime of life who is doing a great service for Christ. He succeeded Dr. Vander Meulen, last year's leader, as pastor of the Oak

(Continued on page four)

WORK PROGRESSES ON '30 CHILHOWEANS

Features and Theme Remain a Deep Mystery.

The 1930 Chilhowean staff seems to have done a good job of keeping their activities secret thus far. First there was the election in chapel of the statistics of Maryville College. As yet no one knows who is the most popular couple or who is the prettiest girl, in fact everything done to date has been kept from the student body. This is the first year that this has ever been attempted and it is believed by the student body generally that the Chilhowean staff is inwardly pleased by keeping such important news to themselves and thus arousing unbounding interest in the students.

The staff reports many inquiries concerning the theme that is to be carried out and also about the dedication. It is not known why the staff is hesitant about letting this information out but if the purpose is to arouse interest in this year's publication, it has certainly succeeded. As stated recently, this year's cover for the Chilhowean has been entered in a $2000 cover contest and this is just proof that the Chilhowean staff is putting forth its best efforts in order that Maryville College might have an annual that Maryville students will be justly proud to claim as their very own.

ECHO STAFF LOSES

Members of the Highland Echo Staff who are not returning to school are two freshmen apprentices, Mr. Patterson and Miss Mabel Frost. Mr. Patterson finds this climate injurous to his heath so thought it best to discontinue his work here. Miss Frost prefers to go to school nearer her home, since she lives in Arizona.

ROBISON'S HOST TO 15 MARYVILLE STUDENTS AT XMAS

Four Daughters of Alabama Pastor Are Part of Large Reunion.

"Do all these people come from Maryville College? I don't know when I've ever seen so many people from one place." The speaker was a Birmingham lawyer, the time—Thursday night after Christmas, the place—the Robison home, Five Mile Manse, Birmingham, Alabama. Sarah Howe sat at the piano rendering the Alma Mater, while thirteen other Maryvillians sang lustily. After the song, the gang gave some peppy yells.

"Gee!" said the swain on Sarah's right—"you folks surely do have school spirit up there. Are they all like that?"

At this point, Roberta Hickman dragged Willie Nelle Harold and Hayden Laster forward.

"Folks, I wish to announce that Hayden and Willie Nelle are now engaged to be married. Willie Nelle, let them see the sparkler."

The audience was favored with the famous Laster blush, Miss Harold modestly exhibited the ring, and Doc Morrison arose from his place by Lutie Toole, walked over, extended his hand to Hayden and said:

"Welcome to the ranks, old fellow."

Every year Rev. Robison gives an after Christmas party for the people of his parish. But this year instead of being the usual Sunday School party, it was the scene of a typical Maryville reunion. Four of the Robisons, Martha, Alice, Lillian and Roberta have made Maryville their Alma Mater. The Maryville guests were, Roberta Hickman, Velma Farley, Willie Nelle Harold, Hessie Keeton, Lutie Toole, Sarah Howe, "Doc" Morrison, John Wood, Herbert Wood, Hayden Laster and Claude McClendon.

MISS McIVER LEAVES

Takes Position In Girls' School, Has Best Wishes.

Miss Estelle McIver, former third floor matron of Baldwin Hall has left Maryville to assume her duties as matron of the girls and additional work in the office of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School, a Presbyterian Mission School in northern Georgia.

Miss McIver faithfully carried out her duties at Maryville, and it came as a surprise to the girls when her departure was announced at a short Christmas program held in Baldwin parlor on Wednesday before the holidays. Miss McIver came to Maryville last September from the Lees-McRae Junior College at Banner Elk, N. C., where she served as teacher, matron, dean of women and in other offices for a period of twenty years.

She is a very efficient woman and it is hoped by all the girls that she will enjoy the the work in her new location.

BACK AS SONG LEADER



REV. SIDNEY E. STRINGHAM WILL CONDUCT SINGING

Former Alcoa Minister Leads Services for Ninth Consecutive Time.

Rev. Stringham, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Auburn, Illinois, will be the leader of song during the February Meetings. Mr. Stringham has led the song service for many successive years and has every year given complete satisfaction in rendering us an invaluable contribution toward the success of Marville's great annual religious campaign and festival.

THE FROSH DEBATE.

Try-Outs Are Held Today; Men and Women Compete.

Jan. 6—The halls of Maryville will ring today with the arguments of the aspirants for honors on the freshmen debate team. Both boys and girls of the debate classes will be heard. Six of each will be chosen to represent the college. Some of the material, especially among the girls, promises to be of a strong type. A great interest is shown among those trying out for the teams.

Next Monday the varsity try-outs will be held for both men and women. There are indications of the strongest competition among the men that has been found in years.

PAGE MR. QUEENER

Dr. Hunter has put forth the suggestion that Verton Queener, Democratic demogogue, might be questioned concerning the burning of the executive office in Washington, in which city Mr. Queener spent his holidays. Also the fire in Anderson might be a Republican retaliation, since Mr. Queener's office is located there. Both fires occurred the same night, anyway.

MRS. BUTCHER'S RADIO

On our return to Pearsons after the holidays we heard music issuing from some unseen source. Wondering who dared defy Miss Molly's ban against portable victrolas, we began to investigate. The music came from a handsome new Atwater Kent radio installed in Mrs. Butcher's room. The girls will enjoy greatly the music afforded by this instrument and feel somewhat consoled for the loss of their portables.

MARYVILLE GROUP DINES; COLUMBIA SCENE OF REUNION

Grace Gamble '29, Jessie Johnson '21, Entertain Friends In New York.

Dec. 24—Five Maryvillians gathered around the festive board to celebrate the holiday season in true southern style at Whittier Hall, Columbia University, New York, today.

Miss Jessie Johnson, class of '21, and Miss Grace Gamble, class of '29, candidates for master's degrees at Columbia, had as their guest for the holidays Miss Isabel Brown, of Maryville. Miss Brown is now studying at the Westminister Choir School, Ithaca, New York. Jesse Peirce was in New York visiting his former room-mate, Edward Driscoll, class of '29, and student at Union Theological Seminary.

Since it is always good weather when Maryvillians get together, the five aforementioned Highlanders gravitated toward Whittier Hall at noon, where the girls prepared some delicious food which had been provided by generous Christmas boxes from home. Many, varied, and ancient were the tales that travelled around that table. Those who know the participants can use their imagination.

Ed Driscoll says the girls at Maryville don't have any idea what it means to invite a man to lunch and be forced to slip him into the dining room with a shoe-horn. Ed is gradually getting used to New York, though.

BATES PRIZE CONTEST

Date Now Set for Next Tuesday Night.

Jan. 6—The date for the Bates Oratorical Contest has been changed again. This time it has been changed from Monday night, January 13 to Tuesday night, January 14. This change was made because the Varsity debate try—outs come on Monday and some of the women who are in the oratorical contest are also trying out for the debate team. It was thought that both contests in one day might be too much.

This year six girls are contending for the Bates prize of $45.00 in gold. They are Evelyn Seedorf, Viola Pettit, Alice Rhea, Jeannette Moore, Ruby Bailey, and Hope Snider. The contest will be held Tuesday night, January 14 in the chapel.

MR. QUEENER AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

Mr. Queener spent his Christmas vacation working. On Thursday, December 19 he set out by motor for Washington, D. C. in order to work on his master's degree at the Congressional Library. However, he did not forget to play Santa Claus, for he took along Bill Elzey and one of Bill's best friends, thus helping them on their homeward way. On the last two days of December Mr. Queener attended a meeting at Duke University. From there Homer McCann accompanied him to Maryville. They arrived here on New Year's Day.

Miss Parker: Will you spell the word, please?

Mack Bolton: Is it compulsory?

Miss Parker: No, it's homologous.

FIRE IN ANDERSON HALL STIRS TRANQUILLITY OF CHRISTMAS EVE ON HILL

Blaze Is Smothered Before Serious Damage Results.

Dec. 24—A blaze was discovered in the bell-ringer's room in Anderson Hall about eight o'clock this evening. It was subdued by firemen from the local fire department, who extinguished it with chemicals. It was not necessary to use the hose which they had in readiness.

The fire was started by a percolator which had been left in the window-sill by Comer Fowler and Stuart Button, who were spending the holidays in Anderson Hall. No damage was done other than the loss of the window and marring of the furniture in the room.

The conflagration cannot be laid to carelessness of the men concerned, however, for they had turned off the current at the main switch before going out for the evening. Someone turned on the main switch in order to have lighting facilities in the hall, and the percolator, being connected directly with the current, caused the sill to catch fire.

Several people were coasting on the Hill beside the chapel, and they noticed the smoke and flame first. A great deal of credit is due Ralph Teffeteller and Brickey Lequire, whose presence of mind resulted in the alarm being turned in, and a stream of chemicals being played on the blaze five minutes after it was discovered.

Anderson Hall is the oldest building on the Hill, and is still doing real service in housing the executive offices and class rooms.

ATHENIANS BEGIN DAILY GRIND IN PLAY REHEARSAL

"The Cardinal", By Louis N. Parker, Promises Unusual Dramatic Qualities.

With the return of the students to College Hill the Athenian Literary Society takes the stage for daily rehearsals of "The Cardinal". This dramatic play of early sixteenth century Roman life will be presented as the Athenian Mid-Winter January 27. Mrs. West, head of the Expression Department, is directing the play and a concentrated effort by the society has begun to make this the outstanding production of the season. No stone will be left unturned.

The play itself is Louis M. Parker's most dramatically gripping production. It is an undying literary attainment in the field of drama.

The cast is an experienced one made up largely of expression students, graduates in that department, those doing post graduate work, and members of Theta Alpha Phi Dramatic Fraternity. The committee is elated over the fitness of the characters for the interpretation of their parts. An opportunity is presented the stage manager, Thomas Whitehead, to exhibit some very beautiful settings. Mr. Whitehead is now planning his scenery. The progress of the play at this stage practically assures a very successful Mid-Winter.

DR. WILSON WELL

Has Recovered From Illness Before Holidays.

For several days before the holidays and during a large part of the Christmas season, Dr. Wilson was confined to his home with the flu or bad cold that is prevalent at this season of the year. He was missed at the chapel and at his office during the last week of school before Christmas. In the first days of school in the new year, however, Dr. Wilson was with us again.

HAROLD-LASTER

Two Seniors Engaged During Holiday Season.

Yes, she has one—a diamond that is worn on the third finger of her left hand. There's one thing about giving an engagement ring at Christmas; it doesn't necessitate another Christmas present. At least they're starting in a thrifty way.

This interesting engagement was announced at Roberta Hickman's house party down in Alabama. Can't you just hear Roberta announcing it in her expressive way! But then, an engagement is just an old Maryville custom—a senior privilege.

Hayden says that he surely made up for lost time although the vacation they spent together was short (Lost time? When? Where? How?) At an rate, here's to them. May there never be a missing link in their ball and chain.

PRESENT STATUS OF HONOR SYSTEM

Colleges Asked To Consider Honesty in Exams.

Eighteen months ago the present chairman of the Committee on the Honor System for the N. S. F. A. gathered extensive information concerning the prevalence of the Honor System in American colleges and universities. The information gathered then is believed to be valuable; conditions have not changed materially since that time.

In reply to a general questionnaire containing questions pertinent to the Honor System, 417 colleges sent information. 160, or 39%, of these colleges operate under some kind of Honor System. In 129 of them it is used wholly; in 31 of them it is used only partially. Of these 31, twenty-one use it only in certain select advance classes. Seven employ it in certain departments only, while three have the system in handling matters that do not pertain to examinations, (e.g. the handling of library books.)

On the other hand, 251, or 61% of the colleges replying do not have the Honor System. They operate under the faculty espionage or the proctor system, whereby the students are closely watched while they take their examinations, whereby no trust is placed in them, and whereby the shrewder man wins, be he the student or be he the instructor.

This survey shows that there are now 10% more colleges using the Honor System than were shown by a similar survey to be using it in 1912. In that year 66% of the colleges usng the system were colleges for men, 17% were colleges for women ony, and 17% of them were co-educational. In 1928, 15% of those using it were for men, 35% were for women, and 50% were co-educational.

Of all the colleges in the South that replied, 60% use the Honor System. 36% of all the colleges in the Northeastern group that replied use the system. 23% of the colleges of the North Central group use it, while 38% of the colleges of the Western group that sent information have the Honor System.

In several universities of the United States the Honor System

(Continued on page four)

Vacation Seen From Many Sides

One more day of starvation
Then we'll go to the station
Back to civilization
The train will carry us there.

Two weeks of vacation
Then we'll go to the station
Back to Pearsons' starvation
The train will carry us there.

To a visitor on the Hill on December 18, the above song might have sounded like a national anthem. Some would sing it with plenty of pep and enthusiasm, thinking of the happy vacation when they'd be home. Others would sort of hum it softly while they were walking mechanically along to one of their classes, probably thinking of some girl back in the old town. Nearly everyone had it ringing in his head during classes when he was supposed to be reciting.

Some daring individuals had already gone. Now they were leaving in a constant stream and in every imaginable kind of vehicle. Phil Vogel was one of the first to leave and his means of transportation was an old Ford. Buck and his sister went one step worse by attempting a trip on a motorcycle. One boy, proud owner of a flivver with everything that might rattle taken off, very ingenuously cut eye-taken off, very ingeneously cut eye-over his head to serve as a windshield.

A very common means of travel among the boys was "bumming". This noble art has been developed to a high degree of efficiency by the numerous backers. The boys that were still determined to "hit the highway" even after the ice, snow and thermometer all fell with a thud on Thursday morning, had to use all the tact, poise and judgment that they possessed or freeze in the attempt.

However, by no matter what means, nearly everyone arrived safely home; enjoyed a delightful Christmas vacation; ate too much of everything; and is now back on the old Hill, studying hard and trying to learn something before the fatal exams.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, January 6, 1930

Looking Ahead

The miracle of Christmas is passing. Again the people of the world have come out of their shells of selfishness and allowed the spirit of Christ to rule their lives for a short period of time, and now they are gradually withdrawing into their shells. Nevertheless the effect of the miracle is still with us, and causes us to look forward with more hope than ever. A people that can come to such a place once can do so again. We would perpetuate the miracle of Christmas.

The year which is only six days old will open up untold opportunities for us students of Maryville to put to excellent use the principles which have been regenerated in us at Christmas. As we look forward to new and better things for the coming year, may we be determined to learn more, to accomplish more, and to live more than we have in the past. In the rush of preparation for examinations New Year's resolutions will fade. With the coming of a new semester our hopes and aspirations may become dim, but it may prod our conscience a bit to be reminded that this year we have one year less to live than we had last New Year's Day. A grim reminder, surely, but one which should spur us to new efforts for 1930.

—O—

We Apologize

The News-Sentinel has called our attention rather forcefully to the fact that last fall we attacked an article in their paper dealing with the U. T.-Kentucky State game, and in our comment we were unfair to the U.T. players. In verifying this, we find that we were unfair to U.T., inasmuch as the article in the Sentinel gave only the reporter's impression, rather than the players' attitude toward the game. We are sincerely sorry that we proceeded on advice of others without strict verification of facts. We are glad to have this called to our attention.

—O—

HIGHLAND FLINGS

The School Paper is a great invention,
The School gets all the fame;
The printer gets all the money
And the staff gets all the blame.

Mabel: I always say what I think.
Carol: I notice you are extremely quiet.

Photographer: Do you want a large or small picture, Miss Herston?
Kathleen: Small, please.
Photographer: Then close your mouth.

Ophelia: I would love to travel with you this fall.
Miss Phillips: But you couldn't, I'm traveling incognito.
Ophelia: Oh, that's alright, I'll travel in any thing.

Lurene: Oh, there's something in my shoe.
Vesta: Well, I guess so.

Perhaps these jokes are old
And should be on the shelf;
And if you do not like them
Just hand in a few yourself.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

Dr. Rogers—"There is a scientist who has made 150 different things from a peanut."
C. Quinn—"Was it all from one peanut, Doctor?"

Mex—"It takes a week for my mother and me to exchange letters."
Ariz.—"It takes two weeks for me—but it wouldn't if mother would answer sooner."

Bill Peacock and Glenn Murphy say that they're moonshined because of general principles. That's a new one, isn't it?

Flavia Tweed—"Jane, where is that little blue book I keep my education in?"

Ruth Davis—"Ouch !! I almost strangled my ankle."

Jane Duke curtailed her Christmas vacation at home in order to put over a Cotton deal in Cincinnati.

Bob Jones arrived home sans toothbrush, sans clothes, sans Christmas gifts, sans everything. He lost his suitcase enroute.

Ring out wild bell
For Willie Nell;
Ring in the new
For Hayden too.

A Suggestion For Reading
We suggest to faculty and students that they read John Erskine's article on Education in The Red Book.

How many at this season of the year have not confided to their roommates that "parting is such sweet sorrow."

Those who rode the Southern at Christmas time are certain the old Testament attributes the existence of the railroad to the higher powers, for it says "The Lord made all manner of creeping things."

Enroute to Maryville a la bus, Marian McMurray exclaimed: "Look at those old fords in the fields. They stand around just like horses!"

Ray Dollenmayer also enroute to Maryville a la same bus: "I guess the reason Alma Hatmaker rides in a Pullman drawing room is because her father makes the hats for all the Pullman porters and conductors?"

Special to the Highland Echo
London, England, Dec. 5, 1929

The most destructive fire of recent years broke out this afternoon at two thirty o'clock, causing three deaths and damaging property to the value of two million francs, three hundred and seventy-five thousand marks, and seventy eight shekels. The Times Square home of the great African financier, Socrates Plutarch, was saved only by Sherlock Holmes' timely detecting the whereabouts of the fire department.

Lynn Boyd, 33, 314 Baldwin Avenue, Jesse Pindell, 47, 111 Memorial Boulevard, and Stanley Gaylord, 6, 50 Pearsons Street, lost their lives.

The one-ring circus owned by Mr. Madison Gardens Picadilly had just opened its first London performance when the main tent caught fire. Great havoc was wrought as the animal cages burned and the wild beasts escaped into Fifth Avenue. Several hypotenuses, rare specimens of prehistoric animals owned exclusively by Mr. Picadilly, broke loose. Some of the larger ones were captured and returned to the keeper, who refused to take responsibility for them, saying, "Perhaps maybe Monsieur Motley would return the hypotenuses in chronological order." Three almanacs, valued by Mr. Picadilly at two rubles each, were burned to death. Mr. Pindell's death was due to his having been bitten by a savage hieroglyphic.

At four thirty o'clock it was not known who set fire to the disastrous conflagration, but the members of Parliament had organized a literary society. They chose as its name "Theta Bainonian", which is also that of the Southeastern Harried Proctors and means "we always get our man." They were searching Carnegie Alley for the thief when the paper went to press.

BOOTS

When it rains upon Maryville College, and it sometimes does in the early spring, there are fifty-seven varieties of boots (not all of them manufactured by Heinz) to be seen on College Hill.

There are tall blond boots which reach to the knee and thus have a greater volume for the collecting rain than the short brunette ones which are trimmed with red; there are those which do or do not lace up the front; and there are galoshes which seem to possess in its entirety the olden power of flapping their tops when the flapper wearing them wills that they flap.

Then, the cannon boots. These are nothing more nor less than huge rain-protecting coverings for the very useful and effective cannons in front of Pearsons, Memorial, and Baldwin Halls.

It is not very likely that we shall see "Suitcase" Waddell wearing his favorite pair of boots again soon, because Miss Fortune instead of Miss —— seems to have been on their heels. As "Suitcase" stepped into his room, one boot was braced against the opposite wall and, as he attempted to move it, became wedged firmly between the walls. With the aid of three friends, Waddell was able to extricate himself, feet intact, but it is said that the building will in all probability have to be burned down in order to remove the boot so that the room can be occupied again.

Won't life be thrilling for the young lady of Africa when she sees Mary John Metcalf's boots? Perhaps it is already known, though, about Johnnie's contribution to the Fred Hope drive.

Boots in general are useful articles. Civilized woman could not live without them because she would die without them; she could not die without them because she could not live without them because she would die without them. Pardonnez le francais, but—Chevrolay Coopay?

BOB JONES STILL ILL

Bob Jones, member of the Class of '30 was unable to come back to school on account of illness. His old lady,—Doc Morrison,—when interviewed, stated that Bob has lung spots which are thought to be recurrent from an operation and pneumonia which kept him in the hospital a greater part of last summer. Bob spent several days in the hospital before the holidays began, but felt himself able to go home. He has the sympathy of the student body and their hope that he will soon be back on the Hill.

Country Girl—"I'd like to buy a petticoat."
Floor Walker:— "Antique department on the third floor Miss."

The following headline appeared in the Knoxville Journal on December twenty-fifth:
COLLEGE FIRE OUT QUICKLY
Sheriff Pate Finds Still In Maryville Basement.

If you don't like the jokes of the age, just laugh at the age of the jokes.

Even those who know their own minds sometimes don't know much.

QUEER ENGLISH

(Baltimore American)

We'll begin with a box, and the plural is boxes;
But the plural of ox should be oxen, not oxes.
Then one fowl is goose, but two are called geese,
Yet the plural of mouse should never be meese.
You may find a lone mouse, or a whole nest of mice.
But the plural of house is houses, not hice.
If the plural of man is always called men,
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?
The cow in the plural may be cows or kine,
But the plural of vow is vows, not vine,
And if I speak of a foot and you show me your feet,
And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?
If one is tooth, and a whole set are teeth,
Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?
If the singular's this, and the plural is these,
Should the plural of kiss be nicknamed keese?
Then one may be that and three would be those,
Yet hat in the plural would never be hose.
We speak of a brother, and also of brethren,
But though we say mother we never say methren.
Then masculine pronouns are he, his and him;
But imagine the feminine—she, shis and shim!
So the English, I think, you all will agree
Is the most wonderful language you ever did see.

A Freshie stood on the burning deck
So far as we could learn
He was in perfect safety—
He was too green to burn.—Ex.

SHOE REPAIRING
Shoe Shine 5 Cents
C. C. WHITE
College St.

WHERE, WHO AND YOU

Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?
A key for the lock of his hair?
Can his eyes be called an academy
Because there are pupils there?
In the crown of his head what jewels are found?
Who travels the bridge of his nose?
Can he use when shingling the roof of his mouth
The nails on the end of his toes?
Can the crook of his elbow be sent to jail?
If so, what did he do?
How can he sharpen his shoulder blades?
I'll be darned if I know, do you?
Can he sit in the shade of the palm of his hand?
Or beat on the drum of his ear?
Can the calf of his leg eat the corn on his toe?
If so, why not grow corn on the ear.

Central State Life.

THE LETTER

Carrier of news and knowledge,
Instrument of trade and industry,
Promoter of mutual acquaintance,
Of peace and good will among men and nations.
Messenger of sympathy and love,
Servant of parted friends,
Consoler of the lonely,
Bond of the scattered family,
Enlarger of the common life.

—Inscription on the Post Office Building at Washington, D. C.

For Best Hair Cuts
..SEE..
PETE WEST and
R. L. HENDERSON
Service Barber Shop

MORTON & SONS FILLING STATION
Goodyear Tires, Texaco, Good Gulf Gas and Oils
Alemiting and Washing

PAUL KERR
Office, First National Bank Building
Maryville, Tennessee
New York Life Insurance Company
Assets $1,600,000,000.00

Raulston Dry Cleaning Co.
"Odorless Cleaning"
CLEANING — PRESSING — TAILORING
HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED
Representatives on the Hill—Crow and Storey
—Wear Clean Clothes—

THE OPEN FORUM

January 3, 1930

Editor The Highland Echo,
College Station,
Maryville, Tennessee.

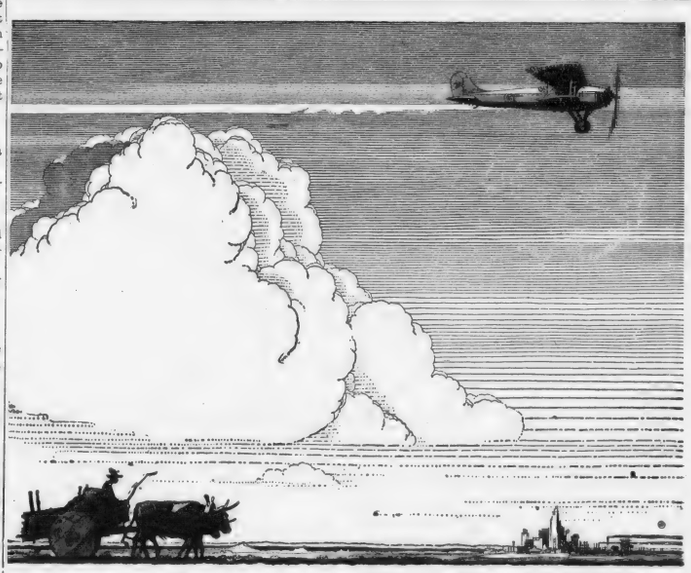
Dear Sir:

For some time preceding the Christmas Holidays, and particularly the last few days, the students boarding at Pearsons Hall were very persistent in continuing to talk and make noise while the blessing was being asked. Even since Christmas the same thing happens. The conduct needs to be improved during this brief moment when we express our gratitude to God for the blessings of life. Nothing could more emphatically evince a spirit of selfishness and indifference toward God and things sacred than for us to continue to remain thoughtless about this matter, disregarding the rules of common courtesy and culture.

The standard can be set up by those now eating at Pearsons and it can be maintained next year by them. Every year the Freshmen and new students will at once conform to it if the old students demand it and set the example themselves.

At this time, the occasion for good resolutions, it is most appropriate for the standard to be established immediately, and sincerely upheld by all.

J. Stuart James.



UP FROM THE OXCART

"Acceleration, rather than structural changes, is the key to an understanding of our recent economic developments."—From the report of President Hoover's Committee on Recent Economic Changes

YESTERDAY, the rumble, creak, and plod of cart and oxen. To-day and to-morrow the zoom of airplanes. Faster production. Faster consumption. Faster communication.

Significant of electricity's part in the modern speeding-up process is the fact that during the last seven years, consumption of electric power increased three and one-half times as fast as population.

General Electric and its subsidiaries have developed and built much of the larger apparatus that generates this power as well as the apparatus which utilizes it in industry and in the home.

The college-trained men who come every year to General Electric take a responsible part in the planning, production, and distribution of electric products, and at the same time receive further technical or business training.

JOIN US IN THE GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR, BROADCAST EVERY SATURDAY AT 9 P.M., E.S.T. ON A NATION-WIDE N.B.C. NETWORK

GENERAL ELECTRIC

95-734DH

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

SPORTS

MARYVILLE ENGAGES KNOXVILLE "Y" AND U. T. IN NEXT TWO CAGE BATTLES

TEPCOS DEFEAT MARYVILLE TWICE

Pros Display Superiority In Opener; 2nd. Game Close.

Dec. 17—After holding the highly touted TEPCO Five (formerly Chattanooga Rail-Lites) on even terms for three periods, at the Alumni Gym tonight, the Highlanders succumbed in the final quarter to the superior passwork and experience of the visiting quintet. The final score was 38 to 28.

By dent of remarkable defensive play and a fast breaking offensive, the Highlanders played the Tepcos to a standstill for three quarters. The fast passing attack of the visitors was broken up time and again, and Maryville scored, often, as a result of fast breaking by Davis, White and Lewis. The Tepcos seemed off their shots in the first half, which ended 14 to 13 in their favor.

At the start of the fourth quarter the Chattanooga team began passing and shooting with deadly accuracy and gradually drew ahead of the Scotties. Goeckol and Hackett starred for the Tepcos, while Capt. Waddell, Davis and Reed played good ball for Maryville.

The box score:

Maryville—28		Tepcos—38
Davis (4)	r.f.	Cox (2)
White (5)	l.f.	Goekel (14)
Waddell (6)	c.	Redd (7)
Reed (1)	r.g.	Phillips (6)
Cherry	l.g.	Holland (3)

Substitutions: Maryville, Lewis (2), Woodard (5), Parks, Ferguson, West. Tepcos—Hackett (6), Holland, Lanter.

Chattanooga, Jan. 4—The Chattanooga Tepcos again beat the Maryville College quintet, with the score of 32-21. While the score was in favor of the Pro's still the Maryville squad out-played them during the last half. The score at the half was 21 to 8, and through the fast playing of the Highlanders the final ended 32 to 21. This certainly sounds good to Maryville basketball enthusiasts. The Tepcos are not only acclaimed within the State but hold quite a reputation throughout the entire country as being a strong team. The two games have proved that we have a fighting team—let's back them.

THE OLD TIMER SAYS

The Highlander quintet seems slated for a highly successful season in '30. Their improved showing against the Tepcos Saturday indicates that future opponents of Capt. Waddell and company have no time to lose in preparation for the onslaught of the Highlanders.

It was rather difficult to decide whether they were playing basketball or just a friendly game of football Saturday night.

The referee was not very sure at least.

It is hoped that not a few rooters well journey to U. T. next Saturday night to see Maryville engage the Vol gladiators.

Quite a number of the Maryville engagements with Tennessee do not exist as pleasant memories in Vol circles.

The Highlanders can give 'em another nightmare if a real mob of rooters is on hand for the contest.

Let's Go!

Dear Mr. Editor:

In writing to Santa Claus this year, I neglected to specify that I am a student at Maryville College. Consequently, among my gifts I received:

2 cigarette lighters
1 year's subscription to "Breezy Stories"
1 cocktail shaker
1 pair dancing shoes
1 pair sun glasses

I will exchange any or all of the aforementioned for one copy of Dorothy Dix's latest publication "Rules of Conduct for 1930."

Sincerely,
"Red" Flannels.

A new requirement has been added to the course of the girls who work in the dining hall. In addition to transporting food from kitchen to table, clearing tables and washing dishes with maximum speed and minimum breakage, they must wear long dresses. Miss Darby says that the girls who work for her must be stylish.

BLAZER ELECTED BASEBALL CAPTAIN

1930 Leader Looks Forward To His Fourth Season.

Earl Blazer, star southpaw hurler for the Highlander nine, has been elected as captain of the 1930 baseball aggregation. A ballot was sent by mail to each of last year's players, and the results of the votes cast showed a decided majority for Blazer. Franklin "Shorty" Roberson, manager of the team, received the ballots before the holidays but too late to print the results in the last issue of the Echo.

Blazer has an enviable record in baseball, having earned three major letters in this sport. His principal specialty is pitching, although in the past with the redoubtable Gene Gabbard in the box, Blazer took charge of all important business around the keystone sack, taking a turn in the box now and then to chalkup a victory for Maryville. He is a hitter of no mean account, too.

If the weather permits, it will not be so far off until baseball practice begins, and with this curly black-haired gentleman at the helm, we predict another "Maryville" base ball season.

Certificated To Be Awarded Lettermen

In the future, an athlete who wins a varsity letter in a sport at Maryville will also receive a certificate identifying him with that award, it was decided at the last meeting of the Athletic Board of Control. Such certificates will be an added advantage to athletes who desire coaching positions and the like after graduation from college.

The Athletic Board elected Ed Sprouse manager of Track, with Elbert Lippard as his assistant. Both men are familiar with the various departments of this sport.

The officers of the Athletic Board of Control are: President, Robert Watkins; vice-president, Louis Reed; secretary, John Taggart.

Two Hard Games On This Week's Slate

Team at Home Tuesday Night; Travel to Knoxville Sat.

The schedule for the coming week shows two very interesting games. On Tuesday night the Knoxville Y.M.C.A. plays on the local court. To assert that this will be a game of much interest is unnecessary in that the Knoxville "Y" is one of Maryville's yearly rivals. The "Y" quintet defeated the Carson-Newman team 27-16, and boasts a defensive barrier that is practically impenetrable.

The latter part of the week brings the Honakerites face to face with their age old rival, the University of Tennessee, on Tennessees court. While the Volunteers have won decisive victories over both the Carson-Newman and the Rail-Lites still the Highland quintet is expected to show a fighting form to the spectators on Saturday night.

ATHLETIC CAKE RECIPE

A recent bride asked her husband to copy the radio recipe one morning. The man did his best but got two stations at the same time. One was broadcasting the setting up exercises and the other the recipe.

This is what he got:

Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on shoulders, raise knees and wash thoroughly in one half cup of milk. In four counts raise both legs and mash to hard boiled eggs in a seive. Repeat six times. Inhale one cup of flour, breathe deeply through the nose and sift.

Attention: jump to astride stand and bend the white of an egg backwards and forward over the head, and in four counts make a stiff dough that will stretch at the waist. Lie on the floor and roll into a ball about the size of a marble.

Hop backwards in boiling water, run afterwards. In ten minutes remove from fire and dry with a towel. Breathe deeply, put on bathrobe and serve with fish soup.

All-Faculty Grid Eleven Nominated In Response To Popular Student Demand

Representative Aggregation Presents Formidable Array of Indefatigable Talent To All Comers.

The "College Humorist" offers the following mythical All-Maryville aggregation after perusing the many nominees sent in by campus representatives:

Ends—Miss Kellar, because of her psychological playing could upset all passing schemes.

Dr. E. R. Hunter, at the other wing could give a logical explanation of all plays, and would insist upon systematic execution of them. He could no doubt baffle the opponents with a line of phonetic spelling.

Tackles—Miss Lula Darby, whose years of experience at stopping the rush line at Pearsons, fits her for this position. As such she has no peer.

Mrs. Mary McDermid Minton, whose rich Irish wit would weaken opponents, outbids all competitors for the other tackle position.

Guards—Prof. F. L. Proffitt, vascilating warden of the coffers, playing a tight fisted game, would be sure of playing on the winning side.

At the other guard who could surpass Dean Howell, titian-haired ruler of the men, whose excellent handling of men would enable him to be an impregnable man at this position.

Center—Miss Molly Caldwell, than whom there is no more whom, would assure an airtight line—nothing gets by her, and she can stop anything—in fact she has been known to do so.

Half Back—E. E. McCurry—known to all the fans as "Elusive Erskine", and a mighty shifty man, with a wonderful change of pace.

Verton Queener, by far the best kicker on the Hill, would do the punting. We have even known him to kick unnecessarily.

Fullback— Miss Jessie Heron—absolutely terrorizes the opponents with a smashing volley of withering words. She has no rival for the position.

Quarterback—Prof. Kiger— calling signals in Chronological order, would have the opponents buffaloed—witness any Bible 1 class.

Substitute: Chalmers Brown—better known as "Brownie"—he never fails when called upon to stop leaks.

Coach—Mrs. Nita Eckles West is unanimously chosen as coach, because she has an unlimited supply of plays up her sleeve.

We appreciate very much the business you have given us during the past year and hope to give you better service for the year 1930

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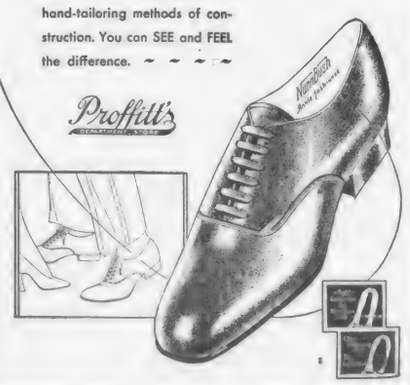
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Literary Corner

A FRIEND

A friend is one who, when the cares of life
Press down upon us with their crushing weight;
When sorrows come that hide all joy and light
And make us feel that we are marked by fate
To walk the earth a stumbler and a blight—
A friend is one who grasps our hands
In steady pulsing faith—and understands.

A friend is one who, when the joys of life
Lift us above our daily tasks and care;
Lift us to heights of undreamed happiness,
To worlds all beautiful and visions fair
A friend is one who shares the gloriousness
Of our flights to far lands,
And though he walks in darkness—understands.

Again a friend is one who, when this life
Demands that we shall each commune awhile
With our own souls, that we shall go apart
Even from those we love, still he can smile,
Can go his way, keep an unwavering heart,
And should we stretch to breaking friendship's bands,
Yet he holds fast to us and understands.

—Jaculyn O'Dell

GOD

The cedar trees were chisled out
By God,
And flung, deliberately,
Against the sky at dawn.
He knew that I would lift a questioning face
To know how He could hurt me so
With beauty.

—Viola Victory Petitt

THE PRESENT STATUS OF THE HONOR SYSTEM

(Continued from page one)

works especially well in the Law School. Are students of law any more honorable than any other class of professional students or graduates? Do professional ethics tend to cause a man who would cheat and defraud in the School of Arts and Sciences, to terminate abruptly such practices upon entering a professional school?

What influence does the size of the institution have upon the success or failure of the Honor System? What influence does the location of a college or university in a city or a village have upon the Honor System? Are women more honorable than men? Are students in one section of the country any more honorable than those in other sections?

This statistical information and these questions are given with a hope that students will study them, seriously think about them, and form some definite conclsions about the Honor System as an educational institution. In what ways does this system give a student more benefits than the faculty espionage system confers?

FEBRUARY MEETINGS

(Continued from page one)

Park Presbyterian Church. Just a few years before he became pastor of this church, Dr. Vale was elected chairman of the Union Presbyterian Committee on the Continent Fund. Directly under his leadership, twenty five thousand dollars were raised for the fund. Dr. Vale, at this time, wrote a continent article, "The Challenge of a Mighty Line", which deals with the history and service of Maryville College. So we have a leader who is deeply interested in the college and who will render us a great service during this series of February Meetings.

Aviation Attracts Many College Men

How to make the best use of the intelligent and enthusiastic man power that is pouring from the colleges of the country has proved to be one of the real problems of the aviation industry. Hundreds of students, looking forward to graduation and their emergence into the world of commerce, have caught the fever of this fresh and swiftly growing business of flying, and have made up their minds to join their fortunes with it. On the other hand, aviation has a tremendous need for eager, trained, and youthful minds to take up its multitude of tasks.

Among the aviation executives who have given most thought to this problem is Guy W. Vaughan, vice president and general manager of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation. A very large number of young college men have come to Vaughan for jobs or advice, and college presidents have frequently inquired of him what to do with their young charges eager to get into aviation. To these he has outlined a general primer of the industry as it applies to the collegiate in search of a job.

"It is, first of all," says Vaughan "something of a mistake to regard aviation as one industry, a coherent whole. The industry is in fact a group of many industries which are worlds apart in all except their ultimate aim: to make and sell airplanes, to operate them, and to keep them in the air.

"There is hardly any division of the aviation industry, from metallurgy to test-piloting which cannot be trained for to some extent in a college. There is hardly any division of the aviation industry which is not badly in need of college trained men, intelligent enough and ambitious enough to expand that training by working experience.

"Of course any man fresh from school needs a great deal of practical experience, and hard working experience, before he is ready to slip into a big job. There are very few short cuts in aviation.

"I would advise nearly all men entering the aviation business to get familiar with the stick of an airplane. A few hours of flying teaches things that precepts can never teach.

"Summing up my advice to college men interested in this business, I say this: Decide, as quickly as possible, what phase of the industry is interesting to you. Learn everything about that phase which can be learned from books or from men experienced in it. And, finally, do not scorn a start in some very lowly job. For that, after all, is the best and surest way to learn, and to avoid those later mistakes which come to every man, no matter how intelligent he may be, who has not actual working experience to back him up."

BIOGRAPHY OF HOBO COOPER

The Maryville-Vandy game was to be played on Saturday afternoon and it was already Friday noon. I had to see the game but it is a 500 mile trip there and back and I was broke. The only way I could get there was to forsake my time-honored principles and dignity as a ministerial student and become an ordinary hobo. My partners in crime were Paul Dickenson, a dignified senior and Spike Logan, an ex-hobo.

Dick and I left here at 1 p. m. By evening we were in Rockwood where we caught a ride on a flat truck going seventy miles an hour; forty forward and thirty up and down. This had a bad effect on the ——. This ride took us to a little dump called Crab Orchard, a wide place in the road where men are men and women are glad of it. Here we jumped a freight, snuggled up in a corner of a box-car and tried to keep warm. Sump wanted to make a fire but we had no wood except the box-car. Wood, wood everywhere and not a splinter to burn. We lit matches and looked to see if there were any other hoboes in the car. If there had been we would have just naturally kicked the teeth out of them. I'd have taken the toughest one and made short work of him. Luckily for them, they were absent.

We rode on in this semi-frozen state for forty miles. We woke up to find ourselves side-tracked somewhere in the sticks. At this stage of the game we decided that riding in a common low-down box-car was beneath our dignity, so we agreed to take a step forward in the art of hoboing. The next passenger train that passed had three extra occupants hanging on the back end of the coal car. The train had stopped for a switch. Logan was the first to mount the already moving train and Dick came next. Then it was my turn. I went down the track at forty per until my left gunboat made contact with a switch. I picked myself up and again sold out down the track. By the time I got to the coal car, the train was making tracks. I had an awful time climing on and those wheels wore coming right along. If it hadn't been for Spike grabbing me by the hair and pulling me up, I'd be in the land where all good hoboes are, where you never have to wask your socks and can stay out every night. We climbed up in the coal car but got back into the entrance of the mail car when there was any danger of discovery. Because of my elongated anatomy my head protruded into the envelloping mass of black smoke that was blowing back over the coal car.

Finally we got to Nashville without being caught, our clothes dirty and our faces black. We rushed to the Andrew Jackson, stalked into room 412 and there was Doc and the two Benn brothers in bed. Doc must have recognized us for he said, "I didn't ring for the porter." When he did recognize me he flopped me in a bath-tub. After that terrifying experience, I crawled into bed beside Doc and filled it full of cinders. In spite of the fact that Doc told me never to darken his bath-tub again he threw me in once more, and this time I made a better job of it.

Doc smuggled up some food from the football table, and after wrapping myself around fourteen sandwiches, I began to feel full. The end of the game found me with 20c less in my pocketbook and a little more in my head. I came back via the highway route, but didn't let anyone know that I was the terrible One-eye Connely Cooper.

Mabel: "I prayed for you last night."
Brent: "Next time telephone."

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

Perhaps one reason people make such worthy resolutions on New Year's Day is because we are all just experiencing the refreshed feeling obtained through the holidays. Many are made in good faith for the time being, and often, apparent slight regard for their strict observance later is not proof that they were not made in good faith. At any rate the custom will continue or "carry over" for some time yet.

—:—

Regarding the Maryville chapter of Pi Kappa Delta we are resolved: "To win every debate in 1930." Of course this has been our goal for this entire season.

—:—

This is not an illogical or impossible resolution. Every debate team hould follow the same idea. Of course somebody must lose in order for some one to win, but, after all, which debate are we planning to lose?

—:—

There are enough arguments on either side of the question to win the debate. We know which side an argument is for. Therefore we should win.

—:—

New Year's resolutions seem shortlived sometimes though. Early New Year's Day I read a resolution of a certain man. It ran: "Resolved, That I shall date all 1930 letters correcty." Three days later I received a letter from that man. It was dated January 2, 1929.

—:—

Technically his face was saved since that was a 1929 letter.

—:—

From the way many resolutions passed by Congress work out you might believe that body thinks it is New Year's all season.

—:—

We notice in the headlines that one group in Congress has started a drive to modify the dry law. That group is "all wet."

—:—

We also noticed about the same time that Commissioner Doran said there would be little drinking during the holidays for good liquor was $80 and $100 a dozen. He is too "high and dry".

—:—

The "coast guards" have been making merry in their little "holiday spots" with "rum runners." If we destroy our navy I fear the "bootleggers" will outnumber us and the coast guards will need assistance for police purposes.

Coach Honaker was laying on an operating table ready for an operation.

Doctor (to attendant): "Bring in Ethyl Chloride."

Coach (jumping up): "No Doc. please don't bring a woman in here"

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*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
†Through Alcoa

The Highland Echo

VOL. 15 | MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., JANUARY 13, 1930 | NUMBER FOURTEEN

MID-YEAR EXAMS START SATURDAY MORNING

Dr. J. H. McMurray Represents Maryville College at Nation's Capitol

POLITICAL SCIENCE HEAD TO ATTEND EDUCATION MEETING

American Association of Colleges Meets at Washington This Week.

ACTING FOR DR. WILSON

Delegates Will Be Received At White House by President.

Monday, Jan. 13—Dr. J. H. McMurray is on his way to attend the Sixteenth Annual Meeting of Association of American Colleges, held in Washington, D. C., January 13 to 17, 1930. Dr. Wilson was the logical delegate, but on account of his recent illness, he asked Dr. McMurray to make the trip and represent Maryville in his stead.

Dr. McMurray signified his intention of attending three meetings. The first, Tuesday, January 14, at 2:30 is the Union Mass Meeting. The theme will be "The Place of Religion in American Higher Education." In addition to the regular mass meeting he will be present at the annual meeting of the Presbytrian College Union which is held on Thursday, January 16 at 7:00 p. m. This meeting will surely help solve some Maryville problems for among the topics for discussion are: "Expanding College Budgets and How to Meet Them"; "College Curricula and the Liberal Arts". On Friday, January 17 at 10:00 a. m. this meeting will be continued.

Evidently the delegates are not expected to confine themselves solely to the business of the convention, for, according to the bulletin in the hands of Dr. McMurray, many social functions are planned for their benefit. The bulletin reads:

"On Tuesday afternoon, January 14, 4:30, delegates and their friends are invited to visit Washington Cathedral as guests of Bishop James E. Freeman. On Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. they will be received at the White House by the President, and at 4:30, they will be guests of the American Association of University Women for tea at the National Club House, 1634 Eye Street N. W., Washington. On Thursday at 12:30 p. m. they will be received at the Pan-American Union."

DEBATE TRY-OUTS SCHEDULED TODAY

Freshman Squad Picked Last Week; Varsity Today.

The try-outs for the varsity teams for both men and women will be held today. Eight men and five women will be selected, competition will be strong and this should be one of the most interesting preliminaries that have been at Maryville in a long time.

There is a special tinge to the competition for positions on the varsity squad this year. Besides a number of regularly scheduled debates at home and at other schools, a team will journey to Wichita, Kansas, to the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention there this spring.

Maryville won the provincial championship of Kentucky, Indiana, and Tennessee, at Lexington, Kentucky, last April.

The judges for the try-outs are Professors Hunter, Knapp, and Davis.

Freshmen Team

The freshmen teams were chosen last Monday. The members of the boys' team are Winn Barr, Homer Ellis, Benjamin Groves, William Marston, Leslie Webb, and A Newcomer.

The following compose the girls'

(Continued on page four)

PENECOST ANNIVERSARY

January 10—Dr. Wilson conducted the devotions of the Chapel service this morning. He reminded us that 1930 marks the nineteen hundredth anniversary of the Day of Pentecost. Dr. Wilson then read to us the Biblical account of the coming of the Holy Spirit in A. D. 30. He emphasized Peter's message to the unsaved who inquire how they might know Christ and His salvation.

President Wilson also spoke of the February Meetings which have been such a source of uplift to Maryville students past and present. He expressed the hope that the meetings would prove every bit as successful in the coming season as they have in years passed.

FORMER MARYVILLIAN WINS BEAUTY CONTEST AT KENTUCKY UNIV.

Catherine Lowry Chosen By Cecil B. DeMille As Co-ed Queen.

We notice in the Lexington Leader for January 5 that Miss Catherine Bennett Lowry, former Maryvillian, has been selected as the most beautiful co-ed at the University of Kentucky. This comes as delightful news, to say the least, to her numerous friends and acquaintances here.

Miss Lowry took her first two years of college work at Maryville, transferring to Kentucky State last September. She is enrolled as a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The beauty contest was sponsored by The Kentuckian, University year book. Cecil B. DeMille, noted movie director, picked the winner from photographs of 44 nominees for pulchritude laurels.

Miss Lowry and her competitors in the contest were guests of honor at the annual "K" dance a couple weeks ago, and at that time the "Beauty Queen" was presented with flowers in token of her singular honor.

This brings us even closer to the conviction that blondes have the advantage over brunettes. At least, Mr. DeMille apparently believes in giving them the call over their darker-complexioned sisters and we hesitate to disagree with such a famous critic of feminine loveliness.

NOTICE

This notice is given to correct an erroneous impression held by quite a few students, and to keep any who might get too many cuts within the rules.

When a student misses Sabbath School and church, there is marked against him two cuts, not one as some have supposed. This is in the rule book, better look it up.

Examination Schedule, First Semester, 1929-1930

SATURDAY, JANUARY 18—a Courses, 8:30 a. m.; A Courses 1:10 p. m.

MONDAY, JANUARY 20—Biology 14. all divisions 8 a. m.; Chemistry 1, all divisions 1:10 p. m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21—b Courses, 8:30 a. m.; B Courses Latin 1x, Education 35x, Education 13x, and French 7x, 1:10 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22—c Courses, 8:30 a. m.; C Courses and Latin 5x, 1:10 p. m.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23—d Courses, 8:30 a. m.; D Courses History 14x, and Education 15x, 1:10 p. m.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24—e Courses, 8:30 a. m.; E Courses 1:10 p. m.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 25—f Courses, 8:30 a. m.; F Courses 1:10 p. m.

Pre-Season Debate With Albion College Enjoyed By Debate Classes and Guests

Visitors Display a Smooth, Conversation Style of Debate; Luckhart, Frost, Strain Represent Maryville.

Jan. 9—Last night the opening gun in the 1930 debate season was fired in a non-decision debate with Albion College on the Pi Kappa Delta question, resolved, That the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are needed for police purposes. The debate which was conducted in the popular open forum style was held in Athenian Hall before ehe membersr of the debate class and a small numbr of interested professors. Professor Queener, our debate coach, presided.

Albion was well represented on the affirmative side of the question by three artful speakers, Leslie Williams, David Anderson, and Marvin Pahl, a team which is making a two weeks' tour in the South which will extend into Florida. Their pleasing personalities brought them into favor with all members of the class who heard them speak.

Although our own varsity team has not yet been chosen Professor Queener selected three men from the debate class to defend the negative for Maryville, E. W. Luckhart Wright Frost, and Richard Strair were selected for this task, and did it in a very forceful manner.

Where questions were entertained from the floor large numbers were propoundeed to both sides for answers. Much information was jotted down by the information seekers who were trying out for the team.

GIRLS PLAN CONCERT

Operetta Will Be Given On Hill February 3.

On February 3, the Girls' Glee Club of Maryville College, assisted by the Boys' Glee Club will present a musical comedy, "In the Garden of the Shah." This is a Persian romance written by Mary N. Dodge and John W. Dodge. Miss Henry is directing the number which is a Y. W. C. A. benefit number. The students will remember the creditable work done by the club last year, and from all reports, this program will be another triumph. Below are the names of those appearing in "In The Garden of Shah."

Jane Duke, Norma Spilatore, Lallie Miller, Bill Hannah, Yervant Topalian, Edwin Shelley, Stanley McCool and Donald Briggs.

Since "Herr" Ramsay wanted to get up early one morning to study, he bought an alarm-clock from Weaver for three dollars. The next morning, fifteen minutes before the alarm should have rung, Herr woke up and turned off the alarm for fear that it would wake him up.

AUTO ACCIDENT

"Willie" Minton's Car Struck By Speeding Motorist.

Jan. 12—This evening at six thirty-five an automobile accident occurred at the college gate on Court Street. Miss Wilhemara Minton, a college sophomore, was driving her Ford sedan on Court street, and as she turned her car into the college drive, a car containing two men and a woman attempted to pass. Miss Minton's car was able to proceed under its own power with little damage other than bent fenders and a damaged wheel. The other car was towed to a garage.

MISS MEISELWITZ AWAY

Miss Elvira Meiselwitz attended the Tennessee State Conference of heads of Home Economics departments of colleges and universities at Knoxville on Friday and Saturday. The subject under discussion was the inclusion of additional home-making training in Home Economics courses.

DR. MUDGE VISITS COLLEGE, ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY SAT.

Stated Clerk of Church Brings Inspiring Message.

The Reverend Lewis Seymour Mudge, stated clerk of the General Assmbly of the Presbyterian Church, visited Maryville College on January 11 for purposes of inspection.

In chapel he adressed the student body on the subject "Enrichment of Personality". The central theme of his address was that ideals are necessary to humanity and that, in order to be realized, these ideals must be incarnated in personality. Destruction of the ideals that our loved ones have for us and that God has for us is the tragedy of tragedies.

Dr. Mudge has the degrees B. A., M. A., Ph. D., and L.L.D. His B. A. degree he obtained at Princeton, graduating magna cum laude, and then entered Princeton Theological Seminary. He was ordained into the Presbyterian ministry and has held the New Jersey pastorates of Beverly and Trnton and the Pennslvania pastorates of Lancaster and Harrisburg.

For several years Dr. Mudge has been prominent in church administration. In 1921 began his clerkship of the General Assembly. He was a pioneer in what are now considered modern methods of chudch finance and administration. His executive ability has elevated him to the position of chief permanent executive officer of the Presbyterian General Assembly.

LAMBDA TAU PSI

The Lambda Tau Psi society held its regular meeting Wednesday, January 8. The topic for discussion was insantiy. Elsie James had prepared an interesting report on "The Minor Forms of Insanity", and Rosalie Batt gave an illuminating discussion of the Major Forms of Insanity. As is the custom, after the specia l reports were over the society was asked to make some comments, and a spirited informal discussion followed.

OFFICE ANNOUNCES NO ETHICS COURSE WILL BE OFFERED

Education Course To Replace Required Study of Human Conduct.

REGISTRATION NEXT WEEK

Upperclassmen Register 21-25, Freshmen 27; Pay Bills 27-28.

The Seniors may be glad to know that Philosophy 3 (Ethics) will not be offered next semester. This was one of the required courses but the requirement has been waived in order that the Seniors who wish to teach may have an opportunity to take the extra education course required.

Two new education courses will be offered, neither of which has ever been offered here before. They are Education 36a, Comparative Education, under Dean Barnes, and Education 27b, Philosophy of Education, under Miss Gamble. There will also be extra sections in the scheduled education courses for Freshmen and Sophomores.

Home Economics 35, Selection of Food and Clothing for Men will run, but no credit will be given for this course. The laboratory period will be Thursday, 8:30-10:20 and the lecture period Saturday at 8:30.

Mathematics 13D, History of Mathematics, under Dr. Knapp will also be offered.

Seniors—Tuesday, January 21
Juniors—Wednesday, January 22.
Sophomores—Thursda, January 23

Freshmen were registered for the year in September. Necessary readjustments for them will be made Tuesday, January 28.

Upperclassmen who were registered for the year in September need not go to the registrar's office.

Registration will begin each day at 9:00 a. m. at the registrar's office in Anderson Hall, and continue until 4:00 p. m.

Students will register with the classes in which they enrolled in the first semester. No changes in classification will be made until the grades are recorded. Those eligible for promotion will be notified.

Students should have their students' cards with them when they register. A duplicate will cost ten cents.

All students will be reported to teacers by Tuesday, January 28, and absences will be recorded be-

(Continued on page four)

ORATORS CLASH FOR BATES PRIZE

Robertson and Laster Meet In Alexander Finals Wednesday.

Jan. 13—This week the air about College Hill will be filled with oratory. Today the preliminary contest for the T. T. Alexander contest will be held. This contest which alternates for men and women is for men this year. The following men are entered: William Banard, Forrest I. Robertson, Robert Swaim, J. Hayden Laster, and Russell Gilmore. The judges will select two from this group who will speak in chapel Wednesday morning in the finals. The prize is $100 in gold. The contest is under the Department of Religious Education and all the subjects are of a religious nature.

The winners of the T. T. Alexander preliminaries were Forrest I. Robertson and Hayden Laste.

Tuesday night the Bates contest will be held in the chapel. This contest which also alternates for men and women is for women this year. This contest is under the supervision of Dr. Hunter. Six people are entered in the contest. They are Evelyn Seedorf, Viola Pettit, Alice Rhea, Jeannette Moore, Hope Snider and Ruby Bailey. The prize is $45.00 in gold.

WALKS STRANGE, ODD AND CURIOUS

Many and varied are the walks of life on the campus. The Hill boasts a few concrete walks but in the main they are abstract. There are dirt walks in which French heels sink, they never swim. There are brick walks which, during the rainy seasons (that is, all year round) have a peculiar instinct (not psychological) of spurting up drops of muddy water on clean silk stockings. Then, there is a board walk, which sometimes appears between Bartlett and the gym during the aforementioned rainy weather— not the Atlantic board walk, however, although there is usually plenty of water surrounding it. The cinder track between Pearsons and Thaw is an ideal place for the testing of strong or weak ankles. Most ankles have a weakness for it.

Not only are there concrete and abstract walks on the Hill but there are many faculty walks in evidence. None is more imposing than Mrs. Snodgrass' pomp and circumstance, especially when she leads the faculty in the annual Commencement march.

Dr. Hunter has a rather non-chalant, yet determined walk. He and his brief case always arrive at the required time. Miss Gamble's healthy stride is noticeable especially when she is called from psychology class. Miss Heron appears to be following her nose when she walks, while Betty Griffes commands herself like a tin soldier. Senora Minton jigs along, as does Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, although Miss Meiselwitz has more of a bouncing motion. Professor Howell walks as if he won't arrive on time and must speed up, yet retain the dignity of the teaching profession.

Another kind of walk on the Hill is that known as the Moonshiners' movement. There is nothing distinctive nor distinguished about it. The couples arrive (usually) at a non-specified time, and how. They seem to have a great *leaning* for this method of locomotion to say the least.

Of the many individual student movements on the Hill none is more typical of the approaching season of the year, than is the *spring* walk of Alfredda Scobey. In contrast to this is Janet McCreight's amble from left to right with her feet moving in a parallel position about a foot apart. Her good friend, Elsa Bowden slaps along with her feet point at a 45 degree angle outward. Shorty Roberson's strut is like that of a rooster (no doubt about a hen or a spring chicken). Glenn Murray walks with a perceptible swaying motion from side to side, while Suitcase Waddell shuffles his feet as if he wanted to wear out shoe leather in the quickest way possible.

This attempt at description could be continued indefinitely but not profitably. I hope I haven't stepped on anybody's toes, for it's all in the way you look at it. May I leave this parting injunction, Girls, watch our step, and walk, for the (k)night is coming.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY
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Monday, January 13, 1930

Is The Student Council Justified?

As we hear questions raised from time to time amongst the students, we attempt to express our sentiments in the matter, which may or may not coincide with other's.

Recently someone asked us what the student council was for. It puzzled us for awhile, then we had to admit in all frankness that we could find little excuse for its existence to date this year. True, it picked several prospective dates for the fall mountain hike and referred them to the office to find out which one fitted in with the college plans, but this work could easily have been avoided.

The student council was instrumental in getting an extra day at Christmas—after a non-member had already circulated a petition among half the students. This was not very stirring initiative.

We might mention one or two other things that have come under the care of the student council which had formerly been left to the Christian Associations. They would still be carried on if left there.

We have been bold enough to make suggestions from time to time, but for some reason there is no reaction one way or another. Probably not worth consideration, but then if we have nothing for a student council to do, why have one? We do not say that the student council is not justified in existing, we merely wish to remind it that there is only five months in which for it to prove its worth.

———o———

Chilhowean Business

Something that has been bothering us for some time is the poor arrangements under which the Chilhowean is gotten out. Please do not misunderstand us. The Chilhowean looks very promising this year, and we know of no more capable editor or business manager. However, the financial basis upon which the publication rests is such as no business man would care to operate on. The Chilhowean is in much the same shape that the Highland Echo was in before the student council adopted the present regulations.

There should be the same sort of control exercised in the case of the year book as is used in connection with the newspaper. No one would welcome joint faculty and student council supervision of expenditures and receipts more than the business manager, and we know from personal experience.

The people who put out the annual are just as deserving of remuneration for their work as the newspaper directors, and their work should be put on a paying basis, and not left to dame fortune who is not always so generous as some may figure.

We should also suggest that the treasurer of the college be authorized to include the price of an annual in the semester bills. This again would put the publication on a more certain plane.

This is another item that the student council may take up. May.

Patronize the HIGHLAND ECHO Advertisers.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Frank Baker always likes to get dressed up. The people at the house always think he is going somewhere, and the people he visits always think he's been somewhere.

For the benefit of the freshmen who are still in the dark as to the significance of Florence Wallace's being called "Mademoiselle Wallace", let it be explained at this time. Last year on entering her French class for the first time, she was asked by Betty Griffes, "Are you Mademoiselle Wallace?" Whereupon this answer was given, "Why, no. I'm Florance Wallace."

Maintenant, mes chers fresh hommes, comprenez—vous?

We've heard of southerners being termed "slow", but never realized it would come to this—

Mattie Lois Clayton, in returning to Maryville, after the holidays waited four hours in Birmingham for her train—and then missed it! Oh! I sa-a-a-y.

During the past week Eloise Garrett acquired a most unusual stage whisper. She said it was laryngitis. But extemporaneous speeches have been in vogue in systematic discourse and you know, one really cannot speak when one has no voice.

The next time you see Teefie ask him to pronounce "pickles". You'll be delighted. It goes like this—pe-u-kles.

Bob Wallace: Aren't you ashamed to charge 9 percent on that money Jack? What will your forefathers think of you?

Jack Levine: Aw, it'll look like a 6 from where they are.

The Modern Housewife: Ah me, this can to mouth existence!

Our latest is the Scotchman who went in the Detroit Free Press with a pair of trousers.

Biggs: When I graduate I'm going to open an office:

Biggs: Could you get me a job as a janitor too?

These semester exams are not always intelligence tests— sometimes thy are survival tests.

Ed Sprouse (on moonshiners bench): What's competition, Brute?

Brute Crow: Why that's when six or omre salesmen are trying to sell their make of car to one man.

Patronize the HIGHLAND ECHO Advertisers.

WORLD'S NEWS IN BRIEF

Hoover is having a go-round with Senator Johnson of California. Hiram does enjoy nothing like a good fight.

London Peace Parley is to convene this week—American Legion head gives out warning against effects of peace talk.

Tennessee legislature seems to be following the lead of New York City. The city government officials met and voted themselves a big increase in pay. Tennessee legislators gather for a special session and hang a little matter of $100 each on the bill. Here's to the woman who filed an injunction against it.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom and mercy, has seen fit to take unto Himself the mother of our friend and classmate, Robert Watkins, therefore, be it resolved that we, the members of the Junior class do hereby assure the bereaved family of our heartfelt sympathy and prayers.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy read in chapel, and a copy printed in the Highland Echo.

Signed: Committee on Resolutions.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas, God in His infinite power and wisdom has seen fit to call unto himself the father of our beloved classmate and friend, Frances Crabill, be it hereby

Resolved, That we the members of the Senior Class of Maryville College, assure the members of the bereaved family of our heartfelt sympathy and prayers, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy printed in the Highland Echo, and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

(signed)
Committee on Resolutions.

THE OPEN FORUM

Dear Students and Faculty:

Now and then we hear criticisms of one sort or another about the *Echo*, but nothing definite enough for use in this column. This is not our idea of making the paper a student publication.

The staff tries to give the students a variety of stories and features, but it is impossible for us to ascertain just what pleases most people and how.

You cannot hurt our feelings by sending along a few bouquets with the brick-bats or vice versa. We will welcome any signed letters. If you want them printed we'll be glad to do it. If not, just mark them "not for publication."

Let's have more students and faculty take a constructive interest in their college paper. We thank you.

The Highland Echo Staff.

Two Down!

A Cross-Section of Justice—By An Observer

"Hats off!" cried the sergeant as Magistrate Moskovitch entered the police court at the Fifteenth and Vine Streets Police Station. The hats came off, and the crowd stood at respectful attention while "his honor" passed through its midst to the foreboding desk beyond the railing.

"His honor" stopped to talk to two important-looking individuals with the characteristic politician derbies, and the indispensable half-smoked cigars. Above the murmer in the room could now be heard the sobs of a blind woman who was standing with her blind husband edly one of abject respect.

tions, but their attitude was decid-shifted from their tiresome posi-intelligible syllables, and frequently casionally they mumbled a few un-nearby Guardian of the Peace. Oc-casting furtive glances at the trance, hands bowed, hats in hands, stood together just inside the en-of three ebony-hued souls, who Particularly striking was a group

tunate. Many of them newcomers to the land of opportunity.

humanity was a man of the middle there in this conglomorate mass of tioned listener remained motionless, and apparently unconcerned. Here and part they were the city's unfor-or upper class, but for the most to be elsewhere, but the brass-but-plaining in broken English his need been brought in with them. A short, swarty-faced son of Italy was ex-near the vending pushcart that had

"Silence in the court." The sergeant rapped for order as "his honor" took his seat behind the high desk.

"All right now," Magistrate Moskovitch began, "we're going to start the day off right. You see this little girl here"—he pointed to a ruddy-faced child of about fourteen years—" she is collecting money for the police widows Pension Fund. She will take this hat and pass through this crowd, and I want to see every mother's son of you give something. Nobody's to give less than a dime, either." He indicated a hat in the hands of a policeman, and the girl started around. Everybody gave.

Adjusting his glasses, "his honor" loked over the docket for the morning. The crowd waited expectantly.

The magistrate droned," "First case, city against Tom Harron and Andrew Jackson. Harron, and Jackson," he called.

A look of dismay overcast the countenances of two of the racial brothers, and they contemplated the entrance with looks of covetousness, but were conscious of the burly keeper of the peace stationed between them and liberty. At the second announcement that they were wanted up front, they took a last fond look at each other, mournfully shook the outstretched hand of their sole sympatihzer, and moved to the railing.

"Inside the rail," directed the magistrate, as he adjusted his glasses and prepared to examine the offenders. "Jackson, this is the second time you've been up for being a public nuisance. Last time it was for strumming a guitar in front of the Shubert; now it's for pulling newspapers off trash piles, and spilling the trash all over the streets. You've got a good record otherwise, so keep it that way.

"Harron, where do you live?"

"Ah's been living with Mistah Jackson on Vine Street, sah."

"You don't look like you were too fond of work, anyhow. You look like a fighter to me."

"No, sah, Ah never fights, sah."

"You say you never fight. That scar on your cheek looks mighty suspicious to me. See that negro over there, were you ever in a fight with him?"

"Which one?" was the dubious reply.

A faint smile crossed "his honor's" face, as he continued, "You say you never fight, and yet your record shows that you were in the Army during the war. What army were you in, the Salvation Army?"

"No sah, Ah was in France, wid de Unitum States Army."

"You were in the army in France and didn't fight. What kind of a soldier were you?"

"Well, sah, Ah was always on K. P. duty."

At this point an audible titter went over the crowd, but Harron's face was void of any trace of humor. Hs partner in crime merely shook his head with dejection.

"If you come up here again you get thirty days in the workhouse. You can go this time, but you had better find a job that won't make so much work for the Department of Public Works. Next!"

The objects of rebuke moved slowly away from the desk, degradation written in every movement. Magistrate Moskovitch watched them go with a mixture of amusement and pity plainly showing in his usually stern face. Then, "Don't you go dropping those dollar bills on this floor!"

At the first words of the admonition, the darkies stopped dead with apprehension, and when the full content of the sentence had made an impression, they glanced questioningly at each other, and then searched the floor. They raise their eyes from the floor to look into the smiling countenance of "his honor" and chuckling, they shuffled off.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

Lucy Ann: What is a black letter?
Edith: An ebony block "M".

"An impulse is a wiggle toward a movement."—Jesse James.

Mildred Purviance in Biol. Lab., examining a leaf—"I don't have any vascular tissue in my veins."

Emma Marshall, looking doubtfully at the cookies, Thursday emancipated."

NEWS COMMENT

North Carolina Editor says co-eds have ruined the State colleges. We wonder.

Fred Rush, in the Clemson Tiger says it is more dangerous to cough in a man's face than to spit in it. It may be, but somehow it's hard to look at it that way.

We notice that the Martha Washington weekly carried an editorial "Is There a Santa Claus?". Funny we all thought about that.

WANTED
A reliable young man to do soliciting work, see "Turkey" Smith at PROFFITT'S

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Opposite Badgett-Costner Drug Co.
"We always appreciate your patronage"

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"Odorless Cleaning"
CLEANING — PRESSING — TAILORING
HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED
Representatives on the Hill—Crow and Storey
—Wear Clean Clothes—

MARYVILLE BOTTLING WORKS
Buy all your Drinks at
THE "Y" STORE

There are occasions when you wish to remember your friends in a special way
'SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
BAUM'S HOME OF FLOWERS
Hugh M. Clark, Mgr.

SPORTS

TENNESSEE DEFEATS MARYVILLE BASKETEERS 36-25

Facilities For Meets Aided By New Mats

Watkins' Team To Tustle With Knoxville Y. Matmen

The Maryville matmen will open the 1930 schedule on Wednesday night against the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. and although the match is to be played in Knoxville still it is expected that a great number of wrestling enthusiasts will be on hand to back the Highlanders.

The local wrestling equipment has been enlarged during the past week in readiness for the Chattanooga match scheduled to be held here on the 21st. The new material consists of one ten by ten mat, one three by nine mat and one mat

(Continued on page four)

THE OLD TIMER SAYS

Even the kids have a great deal of respect for Maryville's athletic mentor.

One little red-head in particular made a big racket when Coach Honaker chucked him out of the player's dressing room over at U. T. Saturday night.

The funny part of it was that Coach kept right on lecturing to the players while said ejective process was taking place.

This Bobby Dodd is just as much a basketball player as he is a football player, which is plenty.

When an opposing team starts "football" tactics in a basketball contest, Coach Honaker knows exactly what to do.

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THE REXALL STORE

We Deliver Phones 2 and 3

Highlanders Fight Against Volunteer Quintet. Davis Stars

Highlander Star Forward



DAVIS

Tennessee Wesleyan, Knoxville Y. Scheduled This Week.

Next Thursday night, the strong Tennessee Wesleyan team will visit Maryville. This game pomises to be fast and furious, and well worth the time spent. The visitors have always presented a formidable team to the Highlanders and this year is expected to be no exception.

A return game with the Knoxville Y.M.C.A. is scheduled for Saturday night in Knoxville. The sturdy quintet, undaunted by the defeat received here Tesday night hopes to down Honaker's strong five on their own floor.

VARSITY TEAM CHOSEN

This week a varsity coaching squad of five was chosen by Miss Weller. They are: Christine Foster, Virginia Crider, Grace Stevenson, Carol Cushman, and Olive Clopton. These girls will coach the various inter-class teams in practices.

Games will not be started at once but work-outs will continue for three or four weeks.

He puts Joe Woodard and Louie Reed into the game.

In the last two games, Kemp Davis, flashy forward, has really struck his stride. This news does not disappoint us a bit, for Davis certainly knows how to loop 'em in. He was high scorer at Tennessee Saturday night.

The way Pete Parks sneaks around these big boys is rather disconcerting at times. If you pass the ball when you think Pete will be, he generally shows up in time to get it, too.

T. C. DRAKE

Staple and Fancy

GROCERIES

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

CARNEGIE BASEBALL

Baseball practice has started unusually early this year. Last Thursday was warm; it felt like spring; it was real baseball weather. Consequently, in the afternoon of that day many horse-hide aspirants performed on Carnegie lawn before a gay and admiring (or rather amused) group of feminine fans who were using the front steps of Memorial as bleachers.

Carnegie had a formidable string of pitchers warming up. First, there was "Uncle Al" Duff. Al got a good work-out, between swinging his mighty right and receiving the compliments of his companions. Then too, Clifton "Dinty" Earle "Speck" Moore with arms as long as his name, added to the miseries of the catcher. He also made it his duty to recover the ball whenever it was thrown too far. Dinty's contributions, however, were mostly vocal. He kept up the life of the occasion. Pat Roddy, Bradshaw, and Harold Meyers helped out. Pat's quite a left-hander, and so is Bradshaw.

The pitchers continued to warm up. In fact, they warmed up all afternoon. Whenever one man would drop-out, there was always a substitute to step up and take his glove. In the course of events, Bill Hannah and Bob Wallace appeared.

But the affair was not what it should have been until the arrival of two people who are necessary to all the Carnegie capers. Miss Peggy Howell and "Little Mac". Miss Howell took Dinty's place at recovering lost balls, and "Little Mac" joined the league of early season hurlers.

Patronize the HIGHLAND ECHO Advertisers.

Honakerites Trounce Knoxville Y. Quintet

Davis, Lewis, Star in Decisive Victory Over Visitors.

January 7.—With Coach Honaker's fast pair of forwards, Davis and Lewis sinking shots from all angles and an airtight defense keeping the visitors away from the goal, the Maryville College Highlanders ran rough shod over the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. five, twice conquerors of Carson-Newman, to the tune of 45 to 24, the Alumni Gym tonight.

In the third quarter the Maryville quintet hit their stride, and Davis and Lewis sunk some excellent shots. The visiting quintet

The "Y" five put up a game fight for nearly three quarters before they gave way to the superior team play of the Highlanders. The Scotties were slow in starting, and some excellent shooting by Kirk, kept the visitors almost on even terms during the half, which ended 20-14 in favor of the Highlanders.

for the Knoxville team. The box score:

Maryville—45		Knoxville Y
Davis, 20	f.	Kirk, 6
White, 2	f.	Dykes, 2
Waddell, 2	c.	Burdge
Reed, 1	g.	Scott, 4
Cherry	g.	Thompson

Substitutions: Maryville, Lewis 12, Woodard 4, McMillan, West, Parks 4, Bowman, Calloway, Ferguson. Knoxville: Waters 8, Hunter 4, Snodderly, Zimmerman.

made only one basket in the third quarter. Substitutes played most of the last quarter for both teams, affording the spectators much amusement. Davis accounted for 20 points of the Highlander total. Waters and Kirk were outstanding

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Sale Begins Thursday, Jan. 16
Closes Saturday, Jan. 25

SALE OF WINTER COATS



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$59.50 Coats——$35.00
$39.95 Coats——$25.00

Clearance of Dresses

Just when you need a dress to finish out the season we are offering these wonderful values



Afternoon Dresses, $10.00 dress—$ 5.00
$14.95 Dress— 7.50
Street Dresses, $19.95 Dress— 9.95
Sport Dresses, $29.95 Dress— 14.95
$35.00 Dress— 17.50

Brown, blue, green and black—sizes 11 to 44

100 Dresses .. At .. One-Half Price

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3 pair for $1.00
Regular 50c hose in good quality

Final Close Out of All Fall and Winter ...MILLINERY...

PATTERN HATS

styles and colors. Values to $12.00. Special 50 Hats at $1.00 Special

$3.95

FELT HATS

In navy, black and tan. Pretty close fitting hats—hats with brims. Values to $5.95. Special

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CHARMING SATIN SLIPS

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Slips in navy, black and tan. Sizes 34 to 44. $1.98 Values

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One lot of brassieres in broken sizes. Values to 75c

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Double elastic at waist and knees. In tans, flesh, nile and peach. Regular $1.50 Bloomers

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Bostonian Shoes and Oxfords

$10.00 Shoes—$7.95
$8.50 Sroes—$6.95
$9.00 Shoes—$6.95
$7.50 Shoes—$5.95

STETSON HATS

Regular $8.50 hats of select quality

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CHANDLER-SINGLETON COMPANY, MARYVILLE TENNESSEE

SOME SPECIFIC PROBLEMS

It is the hope of the National Student Federation that all colleges in the United States will give careful attention to the question of the Honor System and make an honest endeavor to do something of value about the question of honesty among students. A keen critic of student affairs and college administration has penned the statement "that the college that winks at dishonesty in scholastic work and other student relations is doomed." Colleges *must* assume the responsibility of inculcating into the students firm principles of right dealing with their fellows.

But the problem is not to know what the weakness is, but it is to determine how best to remedy this weakness. A large majority of the student representatives at the Fourth Annual Congress of N. S. F. A. last December, expressed confidence in the uplifting power of the Honor System. Therefore, the N. S. F. A. recommends this system to colleges that do not have it; and to colleges that do have it, the N. S. F. A. expresses an intense desire that they exert every possible effort to make the system as efficient as possible.

But the question arises: "Should every college attempt to institute the Honor System?" To do so would hardly display wisdom. There are some colleges in which the Honor Sstem is not needed, e. g., institutions in which all the examinations are conducted orally. There are others in which certain local conditions militate against its successful operation. But in the vast majority of the state, city, denominational, privately endowed, and teachers' colleges, as well as the normal schools, there is opportunity for much development in this field.

However, before any college attempts to adopt the system, the field should be thoroughly prepared by faculty members and student leaders. There is reason to believe that this was done prior to its adoption at the University of Virginia, even, in the summer of 1842. Even that institution, where the Honor System works certainly and swiftly, and where there is a tradition against cheating that has existed for nearly a hundred years, does not urge a college to adopt the system before the field has been thoroughly prepared. They say: "We have the amplest faith in the Honor System and believe that with proper care it could be successfully introduced into almost every American university and would be a salutary influence; but before beginning its introduction, we urge thoughtful, thorough, and patient preparations of the field:

"1. By such general, pervasive conferences with the students as would produce practically unanimous conviction of the merit of the system in the minds of the student body.

"2. By the election to the Honor Committee of men and women who enjoy the amplest confidence of their fellow-students as to integrity, courage, sanity, and sagacity.

"3. By agreement upon *impartial* and *inevitable* execution of such a uniform penalty for violation of the honor code as the Honor Committee shall impose, with no mitigation, pardon, or suspenion of sentence.

"4. By the rigorous exclusion from the purview of the committee of all offenses which are not true breaches of honor.

"5. By securing the unanimous consent of the president, professors, and officers of the University to cry hands off and leave the student body the whole responsibility for dealing with well-defined breaches of honor.

"To neglect any one of these five precautions will be, in our opinion, to invite shipwreck," says this great institution.

The installation or administration of the Honor System requires much work that is spiritual, inspirational, and intangible. The students must be educated concerning principles of honor. It must be shown them that they are trusted, but that if they abuse the trust, they will surely be punished. The work of an Honor Committee should be educational instead of corrective; it should be their aim to prevent dishonesty, rather than to punish it.

One thing is beyond question. Before an Honor System can function successfully, a spirit of Honor must be inculcated into the students. An educational program extending probably over a period of three or four years will be necessary. A strong tradition in favor of the Honor System is its greatest asset.

THETAS TO GIVE PROGRAM

"Belles of Canterbury" A Great Surprise, With All-Star Players.

The new program secretaries of Theta have planned a very interesting program for Saturday night. You will be interested and especially if you have had English Literature, or if you are studying Chaucer. This is a very dramatic comedy-farce on Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales". The characters are:

Freshman—Doris Dodge
Sophomore—Garnet Price
Junior—Elizabeth Caldwell
Senior—Lou Stanberry
Wife of Bath—Hazel Bowers
Prioress—Esther Horton
First Nun—Virginia Crider
Second Nun—LaVerne Burnette
Emily—Mary Lovette
Hippolyta—Mary Ella Sullivan
Griselda—Cornelia Thrailkill

Various opinions are abroad concerning what constitutes a *good* teacher. We have an idea that just about this time of year any teacher is alright—just so its "a" teacher.

Patronize the HIGHLAND ECHO Advertisers.

Last week Little Queener swallowed a dime (it's said). A doctor was called but after trying some time he said there was nothing he could do. All hope for the child's recovery was lost. Just then the college treasurer came in and asked to be allowed to try to recover the dime. After five minutes' work he came out with twenty cents.

Palace Theatre
Monday and Tuesday
January 13 and 14



JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents
D.W. GRIFFITH'S
Lady of the Pavements
WILLIAM BOYD
JETTA GOUDAL
LUPE VELEZ
GEORGE FAWCETT and ALBERT CONTI
From the story by Karl Vollmoeller



UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

We Make Awful Good
SANDWICHES
LUKE'S CANDY KITCHEN

Coy-Murphy Marriage

Once more Maryville is marryville. Another pair of Maryville's constant moonshiners has taken the fatal step and joined the matrimonial ranks. They are Vera Coy, whom all who were here last year will remember, and Millard Murphy member of the class of '28. The only explanation they offer is this:

Vera was working in the mountains near McKenzie. The young man of the case came to spend Christmas with her. They decided to get married, and took immediate action on their decision. May they have all luck and happiness!

Patronize the HIGHLAND ECHO Advertisers.

WRESTLING

(Continued from page three)

cover, twenty by twenty. With this new material Maryville boasts a good wrestling mat.

Manager Cash and Coach Watkins say that the team is rounding into good form and that a very successful year is expected. The line-up at present stands, with a few possible exceptions, thus:

125 Pound Class, Buchanan, 135 Lee, 145 Shaw, 155 Watkins and Teffeteller, 165 Cash, Vanderslice, Carr and 175 pound class, Overly.

The wrestlers will perhaps give a few exhibition bouts during the intermtssion of the basket ball game with the Tennessee Wesleyan players Thursday night.

Wrestling, although old in history, is still relatively new in Tennessee, and Maryville is to be congratulated for sponsoring a good team. Let's help Watkins and Cash put out a winner.

Patronize the HIGHLAND ECHO Advertisers.

Nez Hamrick: Well, I guess I can sit here till I starve!

Lucy Anne (waiting table): No you can't, we close at 12:40

Patronize the HIGHLAND ECHO Advertisers.

DR. N. E. MORRIS
Dentist
2nd. Floor Wells Bldg.

Welcome Students
Good Coffee—Good Eats
See
B. B.
Reagan's Cafe

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INC.
School and College Publication Specialists
A complete annual and catalogue service
NASHVILLE, TENN.

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

LEAVE Maryville	Knoxville
*6:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

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Clover Leaf Brand Hams, Bacon and Lard,
All Kinds Fresh and Smoked Sausages
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The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

More and more there are coming two changes in intercollegiate debating. One change is from oratorical, emotional type to the lighter Oxford nein, and the other change is in the increase of non-decision debates. I wonder if it all is improvement? At least part of it is, but if I were a judge I would want to find a firm argument somewhere in the program.

—:—

Of course judges do not have to be bored in non-decision debates. They can sit up and enjoy the canned witicism.

—:—

We are getting a little practice in diplomatic circles now. Last Wednesday night we discuased this matter of disarmament with the gentlemen from Albion College in a closed debate.

—:—

Mr. Stimson and his delegation has just sailed for the London conference on disarmament. I hope complete disarmament is not adopted before I get to debate. It would be rather disconfitting to our debaters to have the thing we want actually happen.

—:—

That is just a man-size debate trip.

—:—

And I wouldn't be at all surprised if it is one of these non-decision debates too.

—:—

There is one nice thing about a non-decision debate. Every member on both teams goes home fully convinced that he has won.

In reality he has convinced nobody but himself.

—:—

The freshmen team has been selected, and I suppose the lucky mmbers feel that they are through with debate worries, but each one had better get him a can of midnight oil now.

—:—

It is almost time to begin studying for examinations now anyway.

—:—

Dr. Stevenson: "When you entered college last fall as a freshman you had no 'demonstration' that you would graduate.

—:—

The faculty has seen no demonstration of it yet.

MARY McKINNEY ILL

Wednesday, Jan. 8—Mary McKinney went to the hospital today to stay until she recovers from an attack of mumps. Those of us who have never had the mumps sympathize with Mary because we have heard how disagreeable they are. Those of us who have had the mumps know from experience and extend all the condolence at our command to her in her time of affliction. We do hope that Mary will recover in time to take her exams. We should hate to have her miss that pleasure.

Patronize the HIGHLAND ECHO Advertisers.



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Slightly imperfects of $2.00 and $3.00 quality
Special Wednesday Through Saturday
$1.00
Proffitt's

Maryville Dry Cleaning Co.
Let Us Do Your Cleaning and Pressing
Standard Equiment — Standard Prices
Collins —Agents— Teffeteller
315

Candies, Fruits and the many good things to eat that you buy at the "Y" Stores are furnished by
MARYVILLE PRODUCE CO.

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Assets $1,600,000,000.00

H. H. SMITH SHOE HOSPITAL
"The BirdShoe Hospital"
Service With a Smile
Comer Fowler, Rep. on Hill

For Your Groceries
Come to the CASH CARRY
M. M. ELDER CASH CARRY STORE
102 Main Street

Ministerial Association

The regular meeting of the Ministerial Association was held in Anderson Hall on the evening of January 8, 1930. The election of officers took place. The following were elected:

President - - - Ira Morrison
Vice President and Program Secretary - - William Mayer
Secretary and Treasurer - - Robert Wallace
Editor - - - Thomas Cooper

Two new men were given membership. There was some discussion about the annual hike between semesters.

(Continued from page one)

team: Ruth Boyd, Doris Dodge, Mary Metcalf, Elizabeth Duncan, Alfredda Scobey, and Violet Rowland.

The freshmen boys will debate with the University of Tennessee April 7, on the question, resolved, That all automobile owners should be required to carry insurance.

The girls will meet Tennessee Wesleyan April 14 on the question, resolved, That a uniform minimum wage for women workers should be required throughout the United States.

NEW CLASSES

(Continued from page one)

carded beginning with that day.

The treasurer's office will be open for the payment of bills on Monday and Tuesday, January 27 and 28. The late registration fee of $5.00 will go into effect on Wednesday, January 29.

Back into the Shoe Repairing Business
C. C. WHITE

FLOWERS...
Direct from Greenhouses
Give Comer Fowler your order
Coulter's Greenhouses
PHONE 163
Yes, we were students of old M. C.



Learbury
Authentic Styled College Clothes
TAILORED AT MORGAN HALL

Blundon Ferguson says "Learbury Clothes always look good and wear better than any other Clothes"

PRICE
$29.50, $33.50

Proffitt's
Men's Department
Carl Storey, Student Representative

NO ECHO NEXT WEEK

The Highland Echo

ACCOUNT OF EXAMS

VOL. 15 MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., JANUARY 20, 1930 NO. FIFTEEN

MEN ASSIST WOMEN IN 'GARDEN OF THE SHAH' HERE FEB. 3

Operetta To Be Given By Glee Singers Promises To Make Hit.

THEME DESERT ROMANCE

Comed Parts In Hands of McCool, Shelley and Briggs.

At 8:00 o'clock on the night of February 3 the women's and men's glee clubs of Maryville College will present the "Garden of the Shah" in Voorhees Chapel. Judging from the talent represented in the cast this will be one of the big events of the year.

Norma Spilator has the leading feminine role while Bill Hannah is the leading man. These two are ably assisted by a cast which includes Jane Duke, Lallie Miller and Yervant Topalian. The comedy parts of the operetta will be in the hands of Stanley McCool, as the stern and stately Shah, and Edwin Shelley and Donald Briggs as a negro comedian and a pretentious shiek. The stage manager promises many beautiful scenes and effects.

In the operetta two young Americans, accompanied by their negro porter, enter the territory of the Shah to work his gold mines. They fall in love with the Shah's daughter and her friend. The Shiek decides that he wants to marry the Shah's daughter himself and the Shah threatens to hang the Americans and determines to carry his threat out.

The Americans—but we can't tell

(Continued on page four)

HOME 'EC' FOR MEN OFFERED 'A' HOUR

No-Credit Course In Satoral and Culinary Arts.

You probably noticed in last week's Echo the item that Miss Elvera Meiselwitz was attending a convention of Heads of Home Ec Departments in Knoxville. More work for non-home ec students was stressed at this convention, and Miss Meiselwitz was able to report that Maryville is the first college in Tennessee to offer home ec for men, and a bride's course. This report was received by other prominent H. E. leaders with many favorable comments, and eager questions as to how similar courses might be started elsewhere. Maryville is, as usual, a pioneer in the right direction.

The men's course ths year is listed in the catalog as Home Ec. 35, and runs at the A period. Last year due to large number of applicants,

(Continued on page four)

ORATORICAL PRIZES GO TO F. ROBERTSON AND VIOLA PETTIT

Alexander Contest Finalists Are Expression Grads; Pettit Repeats.

The T. T. Alexander prize was awarded to Forrest I. Robertson, Wednesday morning, January 15.

The two men, Hayden Laster and Forrest Robertson, who won the preliminaries, gave their orations before the student body of Maryville College in the regular morning chapel exercises.

Dr. M. M. Rogers gave a short introductory speech explaining the requirements and origin of the award, and introducing the speakers.

Forrest Robertson talked first. His speech was given in a graceful, and forceful manner.

In a simple, convincing manner Hayden Laster presented his oration. He used numerous well-founded references from the Bible.

BATES CONTEST

Miss Viola Pettit won first prize, forty-five dollars in gold, in the twelfth annual contest for the Bates prize in Oratory which was held in Voorhees Chapel, Tuesday, January 14. Five other young women from the junior and senior classes took part in the contest. However, none of them gave Miss Pettit close competition except Miss Evelyn Seedorf, who gave an excellent oration on "Society's Responsibility to the Criminal."

"Not by Bread Alone", the subject of Miss Pettit's oration, and "Christ's Atonement for Sin", the subject of Mr. Robertson's oration, have been winning themes for such orations for several years in succession. Therefore, it behooves a contestant to consider thoroughly the results of previous years before selecting a subject for an address. It appears that these two subjects are inevitable winners, for they must be good material for orations of this kind.

Miss Pettit's oration was well written and splendidly given—in all, entirely worthy of the high award it received. This is not the first time that Miss Pettit has shown herself as a public speaker of merit, for she will be remember as one of the winners of the T. T. Alexander Contest last year and also a winner of the extemporaneous speaking contest at the Provincial Pi Kappa Delta Meeting in Lexington last spring.

"Society's Responsibility for the Criminal", by Miss Evelyn Seedorf, was greatly enjoyed because of the speaker's ability to hold the attention of the audience by the power and strength of her arguments. The annimation, gesture, and forcefulness used in Miss Seedorf's discourse, were genuine proofs of a true orator and real oration.

(Continued on page four)

Principals Of All-Star Cast In "The Cardinal" Here Next Monday



At the top of the group we have Forrest Robertson, leading man in the play next Monday night. To the left, Leland Gilmore, ardent lover, and to the right Hayden Laster, stern administrator of justice. (Below) The heroine, Muriel Hall, and the Cardinal's mother, Roberta Hickman.

PALACE PROMISES 'TALKIES' IN FUTURE

Management Announces Equipment Now Being Installed.

The management of the Palace Theatre is making arrangements to install talking equipment. Part of the equipment has already arrived, and the management hopes that it will be all here and ready for operation by February first. The contract is for the "Western Electric Sound System", distributed by the Electrical Research Productucts, Inc. This system, which enables voices to be reproduced correctly and naturally, is the same system now in use in the best and largest theaters in the countr. With it, the people of Maryville, will be offered the same program as those shown in large cities.

Many things are necessary in order to make a change like that which the Palace is making. Walls must be padded, sound-proof booth be provided, and other changes made to prevent echoes. The sound originates in the film and through a very technical process passes from one instrument to another until it reaches the stage. With these necessary changes and the new machines it is understood that this new equipment will cost the company thousands of dollars.

Mr. Tony Sudekum, President of the Crescent Amusement Company, says in a recent letter to the Maryville Enterprise. "Along with the installation of talking equipment we shall offer Maryville the best in recent screen releases and the programs arranged for in the near future, are the same that will be offered in the largest cities, and with the new equipment purchases will be correctly presented in a comfortable and attractive theatre."

MARYVILLE PAYING DEBT TO CHURCH

Small New Jersey Congregation Has M. C. Leader.

Here is a bit of interesting matter for those who love their Alma Mater.

In a small New Jersey village on the very top of one of her most picturesque northern plateaus there stands an old Presbyterian Chuch. Hand in hand through the years, separated by hundreds of miles this typical little church has loved that same faith for which our college was foundded. "Blest be the tie that binds"—and who would ever think that this church, consisting of not over a hndrued members would be interested in the challenge of a College in the Foothills of Tennessee. Interested to the extent that its young people would be snding money to pay a student's tuition. A student who planned to enter the Ministry. I know the student, he did not enter that particular field of work. But the little church did not give in vain. The last three men who have served as pastors were men of the Institution and were in a definite way under the influence of the spirit of Maryville. Is it permissable to say the College has paid her debt to the little church?

Five people who live within a short radius of this church are attending Maryville. The Spirit of Maryville is real, is genuine, is out searching to do good. Give to her, and the return will be tenfold, hundredfold, pressed down good measure, running over. I learned in Maryville that her Spirit was patterned after her ititials—M.C.—My College, My Country, My Christ. To reward her is not to do so in vain.

CITY DRUG ORDERS FROM COLLEGE MAIDS

The City Drug Company gave an order to the College Maid Shop for sixteen smocks, and chair covers. The smocks are of green Indian Head piped with orange, while the chair covers are orange with green piping. Both Drug Store and Shop seem well pleased with their transaction. Students, while hiding away banana splits gaze on the new uniforms, because the College Maid girls put forth some real work to make them what they are.

Chung Kim—"I'm afraid I'm not capable of being sergeant-at-arms."

FRENCH CLUB

The following officers were elected at the French Club meeting Wednesday, January 15:

President - - Kathryn Hodges
Vice President - Ernestine Hedden
Secretary - - Mildred Crawford
Treasurer - Lucille Richardson
Program Secretaries - -
Hazel Bowers, Ralph Teffeteller
Editor - - - Anita Ghigo
Sergeant-at-Arms - - Chung Kim

After the election of officers, a spelling match was conducted in French by Miss Betty Griffes.

You don't have to live in a tree to be a sap.

ATHENIAN MIDWINTER ACCLAIMED DRAMA OF UNUSUAL MERIT

All-Star Cast Supports Forrest Robertson In "The Cardinal."

One of the best plays of the year, "The Cardinal", will be presented by the Athenian Literary Society on January 27, at 8:00 o'clock in Voorhees Chapel.

This play by Louis N. Parker, chosen by Mr. Robertson, chairman of the committee because of its unusual dramatic qualities, is a historical drama of the period 1510. Since the setting is in Rome, the audience will be permitted to get a glimpse of the life in the Imperial City at that date. Rome with its collosal architecture, its fine statuary, its arrogant noblemen, and its submissive plebians will be a setting which Maryville audiences do not often have the privilege of enjoying.

The plot which centers around the Cardinal's position, his brother, and the murder of a Roman merchant is intensely interesting. Into the tragedy of the play are woven romantic love scenes. In fact the development of the plot is most dramatically brought about.

Rich and elaborate costumes from William Beck and Sons, costumers of Cincinnati, together with an equally elaborate setting gives us some idea of the quality of this play.

Most important of all, however, is the cast which may be termed truly as "All-Star". Such veterans of the stage Forrest Robertson, who will have the leading role, Roberta Hickman, Jesse Peirce, Muriel Hall, and Leland Gilmore have major roles. Other members of the cast include about twenty Athenians and Bainonians, nearly all of whom heve had previous experience in dramatics. Reports from the expression teacher declare that Forrest Robetson is doing a commendable piece of work with the interpretation of the leading role, that of Cardinal Giovanni De Medici. The entire cast in order of appearance, is as follows:

Lisa - - - - Louise Avery
Benedetta - - - Faith Taylor
Maddalena - Elizabeth Wilbar
Honoria - - - Lois Dillow
Francesco - - Paul Dickerson
Luigi - - - Allen Foreman
Pietra - - - Alexander Jones
Claricia De Medici - - - - Roberta Hickman
Ignazia - - - Edith Woolsey
Beppo - - - - Homer McCann
Giulano - - - Leland Gilmore
Filiberta - - - - Muriel Hall
Cardinal Giovanni De Medici - - Forrest Robertson
Valentina - - Wesley Culner
Peter Ramsam - Emmit Stidham
Bartolommeachigi - - Phillip Vogel
Guido Boglioni - - Hayden Laster

(Continued on page four)

VARSITY DEBATERS BEGIN DAILY GRIND ON P. K. D. QUESTION

Try-outs Held For Both Men And Women Disclose Keen Competition.

FIRST DEBATE IN MONTH

Men's Squad Has Three Veterans From Last Year; Women Have One.

Professor Davis' classroom was the scene of a big disturbance last Monday, the try-outs for the Varsity debate teams. When all the hot air and smoke was finally cleared away and the three judges were revived from the stupor which seemed to envelope them, the doors of this air-tight classroom were closed for another year to such onslaughts of argumentative and persuasive verbiage.

Those who survived the above mentioned struggle are thusly announced as members of the Varsity debate squad for the present season. They are:

Men— Forrest Robertson, Stuart James, William Graham, Roy Taylor, Elton Luckhart, Robert West, Richard Strain, and Wright Frost.

Women—Viola Pettit, Alice Renegar, Mary Lovette, Ruby Johnson, and Alice Rhea.

Coach Queener has the group working on the question every day now, looking forward to the first tri-angular debate, which will be held around February 20th.

So far he has found no one who believes in the affirmative side of the question on "Disarmament", but the conversion of "Red" Luckhart and possibly others is being strenuously attempted.

$200 GIVEN FOR ESSAY ON 'RACE'

Inter-Racial Committee Holds Annual Contest.

As in previous years, the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, a Southern organization with headquarters at 409 Palmer Building, Atlanta, is offering to students in Southern colleges two cash prizes of $100 each for the best papers on "Justice in Race Relations." Papers should be between 1500 and 2500 words in length and must be delivered to the Commission or placed in the mails not later than May 1. The Commission has prepared suggestions, reading lists, and pamphlets which will be helpful to those desiring to submit papers. These will be sent without charge to anyone applying. Address Commission of Interracial Cooperation, 409 Palmer Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

More than fifty colleges were represented in this contest in 1929

Examinations Prepared To Take Annual Toll of Student Bliss

"To each his sufferings; all are men,
Condemned alike to groan,
The tender for another's pain,
The unfeeling for his own.
Yet ah! Why should they know their fate?
Since sorow never comes too late,
And happiness too swift by flies,
Thought would destroy their paradise.
No more; where ignorance is bliss,
'Tis folly to be wise."

Thomas Gray wasn't so dumb at that, was he? Indeed, the dreadful exams have come! And Gray is not the only writer whom we may quote when discribing the prevailing conditions. Was it not Thomas Paine who said "These are the times that try men's souls!"? When Professor Griffitts faced the frightened freshmen this afternoon he might have said in the words of Mark Antony, "Those who have tears prepare to shed them now." Now is the appropriate time to drag out that thread bare gag that goes something like this:

"Sweet young thing"— "No, that isn't mine on my eye lashes. That's smoke from the mid-nite oil."

The assertive sophomores, self assured juniors and intelligent seniors will tell you that exams are just all in another day's work. Perhaps it is only freshmen who let the exams worry them. The upper classmen have learned to form perfect alibis. They had to. They will say: "What's in a grade? Only book worms work for grades. Grades don't matter. All one gets is attitudes"—and on and on.

That all sounds very well, but freshmen, it won't lower you in any one's esteem to get an extra quality credit. Perhaps it is an old fashioned view point, but there are some people left who think an "A" isn't to be sneezed at.

Did we hear a rumor about honor? Or lack of it. We of the younger generation pride ourselves on being honest and above board.

What's the moral of the tale? Simply this. They are here. We must submit. Eventually they will be over and, to quote our Chemistry Professor, "a copy of the results will be sent to the bereaved parents."

Seniors Are Given Some Advice On Use Of Canes Here—Hereafter

By Julia Terry

Whether or not the senior canes are *tender* reminders of childhood days of our illustrious men of the senior class, or merely to lend dignity to their position on the campus, is left to the judgment of the student body. There must be some reason for the adoption of canes as the constant companions of these men who are, as their loving fathers say, chips off the old block, and thus as we say, common blockheads. Perhaps the following suggestions will be of some practical value as to the use of these canes in case they have not already been employed in such a manner.

Miss Darby could find use for them in marking off the aisles in and out of the kitchen, or for measuring the length of the skirts of her protegees, and later on for use as fly swatters. The canes might be of use in a costume play, supplementing swords and daggers, or for lending atmosphere to a Hallowe'en old witch costume. Coach Honaker will, no doubt, find them useful in the pole vaulting events during the spring track meets. Canes could be used by the students as well as the seniors for leaning posts, thus relieving the wear and tear on the trees and telephone poles in the vicinity; or they could be used in hurdling the puddles in the sidewalks during the approaching rainy season.

Canes would also be valuable in awakening a slumbering roommate at the end of a lecture or in usurping the duties of Big Ben. Just drop the cane on the floor. The noise will be equal that of the best dollar alarm clock made. Canes might serve as meter sticks in Physics lab; and could also be used in blackboard demonstrations in place of the common yardstick. Miss Butcher might find a cane a very useful instrument in directing the college band. Younger brothers and sisters will be delighted to ride them instead of their old fashioned hobby horses.

For some of the aged members of the class of '30, the canes will no doubht be used in supporting them the rest of the year, most of these canes will be in the hands of the better half of the senior class, and thus be their sugar's cane.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY
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Monday, January 20, 1930

Progress in Meetngs

In the approaching of February Meetings we are looking for and expect to receive much lasting good. As a reminder that we are getting nearer and nearer the epitome of religious worship, witness the change that has taken place in the nature of the meetings within our limited remembrance.

The men who are called upon to lead these meetings from year to year are men of exceptional ability in the Christian Church, men who are capable of leading our thoughts and guiding our actions into harmony with our God.

Would that we might be free from all prejudice and sense of compulsion at these services, and seek that more lasting good which is the inward transformation of a man's life, rather than that which springs up, is seen, and perishes.

We have seen progress in the meetings of the past and we look for progress again. As we grow, our ideas of Christianity, our conception of God, our understanding of our fellowmen must grow with us. For over fifty years the February Meetings have been helping men and women to a larger life. Perhaps all the good was not done that might have been done, but in that too we are advancing.

—o—

THE LIBRARY

Should the college library be open on Sundays for the convenience of students and faculty?

From the goodly number of queries which have attracted our attention concerning this question, it is believed that the general reaction among the students to this proposition would be very favorable, indeed. In other colleges the library is available on Sundays, and the same program might be carried out successfully at Maryville with the right kind of co-operation on the part of the student body.

Under the conditions of a possible plan, the doors of the library might be open from the conclusion of the "Y" meetings until supper-time. It would be understood that no studies would be undertaken, no books for study would be issued from the desk, but rather that this period would be available for purely recreational reading only, A good representation of fiction, magazines, religious reading, and other recreational material would be accessible to everyone. It is confidently believed that many would welcome such an opporutnity here. The plan would be entirely in keeping with Maryville regulations if the students evidenced their appreciation of the opportunity granted by cooperating in the spirit of the plan.

Many of us like to delve into a good book when we have some spare time, and Sunday afternoon is certainly a suitable and proper time for this type of recreation. However, it is clear that this opportunity could not be continued if stuents attemped to study in the library at that time or make it a convenient place for practice in the art of elementary and advanced "moonshining."

This innovation cannot, of course, be instituted at once, but with full assurance that the students would cooperate in the spirit of the plan, the proposition is by no means impossible.

The Highland Echo solicits an expression of your reaction to this subject.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Minister: "Do you take this woman for better or wurst?"

Groom: "Oh liver alone! I never sausage nerve."

Bob Jones: "Did you take a shower?"

"Doc" Morrison: "No, is there one missing?"

Stanley McCool: "Is Autoist a good word to call a man driving a car?"

Alvin McCann: "Depends upon how close he comes to me!"

You can tell a girl's character by her clothes.

Nonsense, I'm sure girls have more sense than that.

You can tell what kind of wheels a man has in him by the spokes which come out of his mouth.

Miss Green: "Name one of the Parasites on Human Beings."

Student: "A boy who wears his roommate's bath robe, uses his roommate's towel, and goes next door to borrow soap so he can take a bath."

"Now, everyone watch the board and I'll run through it for you?"

Jack Levine's father: "Son, vot's dis I read about you bringing in de bacon?"

Paul Edris: "You know my hair is full of electricity."

Bob Wallace: "Why of course. It's connected to a dry cell."

1st.: "What ya name?"

2nd.: "D. Emberton Van Renessler Toohey."

1st.: "Where did ya get a handle like that?"

2nd.: "My mother reads the society column."

With a Thousand and One Apologies to Shakespeare

To flunk or not to flunk that is heck of it.
Whether it is better for a guy to flunk
The final tests and quizzes of outrageous professors
Or to start cramming beforehand
And by cramming pass them. To study, to cram
And notihng else; and by cramming to end
The housand worries and tribulations that
Flunkers are heir to. 'Tis a consideration
Not to be sneezed at.

Patronize the HIGHLAND ECHO Advertisers.

—o—

Ministerial Association

The new officers were installed at the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association in Athenian Hall on January 15, 1930 at 6:00 o'clock.

Speeches were given by the retiring and the incoming presidents.

Next week talks will be given by Harry Wood, Frank Neff, and Bob Wallace on "My Home Pastor".

Let every member be present.

Patronize the HIGHLAND ECHO Advertisers.

Bill Graham liked everything except the dogs on his mail route Christmas.

THE OPEN FORUM

Editor, the Highland Echo,
Maryville, Tenn.
Dear Mr. Editor:

In regard to your recent remarks concerning the questionable justification of the student council, there is another angle to the situation which you avoided in your criticism of that body.

The Student Council of Maryville College is through no fault of its own handicapped to a certain degree by its lack of authoritative power. Yet, this body is the sole instrument through which the student body may present its wishes to the faculty of the college. True, its influence is not as strong as we might desire, but, if the council were abolished, what chance would the students have of ever receiving a hearing for their views? The council comprises a unified, representative organization of the student body as a whole, and as such it is the only effective means by which we may petition for desired aims and objects. With this means removed, the students could only express their wishes by mob meetings and freak soap-box demonstrations. Such a situation would be absurd in a college group, to say the least.

If the members of the student council were continually boasting of their so-called influence, we might have just cause for criticism, but the members of our present council are far from that type. They are doing what they can without bragging about it, and that is all that can be asked.

We should retain the council!

—A non-member.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

Miss Griffes:—"Are there any questions about the French exam?"

Maxine Bussy:—"Will we have to know the idiotic expressions?"

Virginia Pearson's theism notes "Mohammed says: 'Hell is a place of wine, women and song'." Virginia would have many wayward bound.

For some reason or another, Morgan Biggs refuses to disclose why he invariably gets dolled up in his best suit for each and every theism test.

Lowell McDonald, having received a truly encouraging (?) score on the psychology music test, wishes to announce to his many feminine admirers and others that he plans to udertake a musical career, specializing in piano, voice, piccolo, harmonica, and other instruments which may become popular with the present generation in time to come. For further information see his private "Charge de affaires", Bill Hope.

Mr. William Graham, formerly of Michigan University, was the guest of Mr. J. Stuart James at Pearson's Dining Room last Tuesday.

Mr. Graham was given an overwhelming ovation by Miss Darby.

Janet McCreight—"The moon was pretty coming home from the basketball game."

This notice appeared on the bulletin board in Pearsons: "Taken from room—a pair of gun-metal hose."

Eva Hampton: "Aw, it's not going to snow. Look at the clouds."

Anita Ghigo: "Are clouds a sign it isn't going to snow?"

Esther Horton—"I shall read from King Lear's version of the Bible."

The members of the French Club Wednesday evening were subjected to a spelling match given by Miss Griffes. At the beginning of the match Miss Griffes said, "You may use English letters." She asked the first word, *le crayon*, of Helen Plant. This illustrious senior set an example in French spelling by rendering it, "p-e-n-c-i-l".

Dr. Hunter to Jess Peirce: "Review the life of Shakespeare, the Bard of Avon."

Jess: "Which shall I take first?"

Valentines for Mother, Father, Sweetheart and everyone—RICKETTS'.

WHERE ARE THE CAMPUS KINGS OF YESTERYEAR?

"The great majority of the campus Kings have what is usually called personality," Henry F. Pringle reveals in the February College Humor. "And they follow, with diligence and no small degree of skill, a program approved by generations of alumni. The important thing about college, they have been told, is success on the campus. It was well enough for a prospective teacher to make Phi Bete, America's standard of culture, but the man who planned some other career must concentrate on more important things. Student success counted in that most dim and forbidding of all places, the outside world. The business manager of a college paper knows how to run an office. He knows, the alumni whisper, 'how to handle men.' The athlete of a varsity team has learned how to fight. Life, it is set forth, is very much like a football game. Adopt this system, many an undergraduate has been advised, and the path to success lies smooth before him.

"Among all the disillusionments which follow commencement day, the saddest is the discovery that the very alumni who have shouted the loudest regarding the value of outside activities are often the least inclined to take care of the men who have, as the saying is, made good on the campus. They share with other business men a coldly practical point of view. To an increasing degree they are beginning to make inquiries regarding the scholastic records of the men they hire. It often dawns on the Campus King too late that the accomplishments which mean so much at school were but parlor tricks after all. Why learn to run an office by being business manager of the paper? He could have found out more by working, in an office for six months.

"It may be excellent practice to boss compets and thereby handle men. But the new graduate discovers that no one asks him to handle men."—College Humor.

HEALTH HINTS

In view of the necessity for cultivating a pleasing personality by paying more attention to hygiene, I have deemed it wise and appropriate to prepare this series of articles on Higiene, or care of the health.

This, the first of these articles, will be on the care of the tonsils. It has now been definitely decided what the intended use for tonsils is. It has taken a group of seventy-three scientists, newspaper-men and butlers, exactly seventeen years, fourteen months and thirty-one days to discover the real reason or cause for their being. Here it is. Tonsils are for the sole and express purpose of providing certain impecunious doctors with a living. These doctors charge exorbitant fees for a tonsilectomy (this merely means the removal of tonsils). Hence, let us circumvent these unscrupulous tonsil snatchers. How? Take care of your tonsils! Read the words of Dr. Rockwell, the great mouth specialist.

"Clean tonsils like clean teeth never decay." Therefore, procure a tonsil brush, one with a rather long handle, and one that will clean the concave as well as the convex side of a tonsil." The tonsil creme best suited to brushing tonsils is Pearson's Tonsil Creme, on sale at all drug stores that carry the brushes.

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We appreciate your business and boost your school

The Biggest Event in the College Year
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1930 Chilhowean
As usual only 525 copies have been ordered for a student body of 800
Make your reservation January 27-28, when paying bills for second semester

MILLIGAN HERE THURSDAY NIGHT FOR CAGE GAME

SPORTS

CHATTANOOGA UNIV. PLAYS HIGHLANDERS TOMORROW NIGHT

M. C. DOWNS KNOXVILLE Y.

Jan. 18—The Maryville College Highlanders again took the measure of the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. quintet, at the Central "Y" in Knoxville tonight. The final score was 36 to 14. The strong Highlander defensive play, which has been outstanding in all games so far this season, was too much for the "Y" five, and they did not score a single point in the first half.

Maryville started fast and forged far ahead of the Knoxville quintet and retained the lead throughout. The score at the half was 18 to 0, in favor of the Highlanders. In the second half the 'Y' quintet finally broke into the scoring column, Hunter and Waters sinking some nice shots. But they were not able to get anywhere near the flying Scotties. Substitutes played the second half for Marville. Captain Waddell and Woodard led the Maryville scorers.

The Highlanders are now in great shape and are ready for their next opponents Chattanooga Y. and Milligan.

The box score:

Maryville (36)		Y.M.C.A. (14)
Davis (4)	f.	Hunter (6)
White (4)	f.	Thompson
Waddell (8)	c.	Scott (2)
Reed (4)	g.	Burdge (2)
Cherry (2)	g.	Snodderly

Substitutes: Maryville— Lewis, Woodard (6), Parks (4), Bowman (2), West (2). Y.M.C.A.—Waters (4), Duncan, Maynard.

Louis Penland—"Well, Kim, what's wrong now?"

Chung Kim—"It's like this: I have no money; I like to wear the best of clothes; I like to make the best marks—And I can't do any if it."

T. C. DRAKE
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WRIGHT'S 10c STORE
Opposite Badgett-Costner Drug Co.
"We always appreciate your patronage"

Highlanders Swamp Tenn. Wesleyan Quintet, 39-4

Reed Holds Visitors To One Field Goal.

WHITE HIGH SCORE MAN

Bulldogs Overcome Bears In Preliminary, 19-7.

Maryville, led by the whirling White, proceeded to trounce Tennessee Wesleyan last Thursday night. Although White was the shooting star of the fray, he was not the shining light of Coach Honaker's hardwood artists. Reed and Cherry et al, managed to limit the "Bulldogs" to a single field goal and two foul shots. The final score was 39 to 4.

Not in the history of Maryville College has any team been held to such a low score by a Maryville team. The defense of the Highlanders was superb but not all of the credit was due to Maryville alone, Wesleyan was very much off form in the shooting department, hard luck seems to have been the result of such a meagre amount of points on the visitors' part.

Maryville started shooting soon after the first whistle and kept flinging a barrage of shots at the goal during the remainder of the game.

White, with fifteen points, was the individual performer. He seemed to always be "open" when a shot was needed. Lewis and K. Davis also contributed to the Highlander's offensive. Maryville seems to be improving and should give the remaining teams on their schedule a tough tussle.

In the preliminary game the Maryville "Bulldogs" defeated the Blount County Bears by the score of 19 to 7. This game was rather rough but interesting to the spectators. Pete Park and Pat Roddy were the individual stars.

The score and line-up follows:

VETERAN GUARD STARS



REED

Maryville (39)		Tenn. Wes. (4)
K. Davis (7)	f.	Vestal (capt.)
White (15)	f.	Wright (2)
Waddel (2) (capt.)	c.	Pyle
Reed (2)	g.	Culvahouse
Cherry (1)	g.	Wasson

Substitutions: Maryville— Lewis (8), Bowman, West, Woodard (4). Wesleyan—Holback (1), Mullins (1) Jones, Floyd, Davis.

—INCIDENTALLY—

——We hear that Kid Clouser now at the Johnson City Teachers College is very much in love and expects to be married soon.

——We wonder if Hayden Laster is majoring in Trignometry. Anyway this is his fourth year of the suiject.

Valentines for Mother, Father, Sweetheart and everyone—RICKETTS'.

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BADGETT STORE CO.
MARYVILLE, TENN.

Maryville Wrestlers Win First Match of Season

Tuslers Show Good Form In Primar Bout.

CHATTANOOGA MEET SOON

Cash Defeats Knoxville's Best In Hard Fight.

Maryville's wrestling team opened its 1930 season with a bang last Wednesday when it met and defeated Knoxville Y.'s hitherto unbeaten team 20-15. The second contest will be on our own mats against Chattanooga Y. under the leadership of Walter Headrick.

The evening opened with the 125 pound class. Buchanan faced Askin and after a hard fight in which he was far the superior, Buchanan got a crotch and half nelson hold and threw Askin for a fall. Time: 2 minutes, 45 seconds.

In the next match, 135 pound class, Lee showed some real wrestling and won by a fall using the body scissors and arm lock. This required 3 minutes, 40 seconds.

Maher, 145 pounds, won from Shaw by a fall. Shaw was not up to his usual standard but still gave Maher a tough fight and was conquered only when Maher got a rider and half nelson on him. Time was 6 minutes, 15 seconds.

Although Coach Watkins has not been on a mat in two weeks he came through in his usual form and won the 155 pound match from Pickel by using a crotch and half nelson grip. At no time during the match did Pickel succeed in getting on top of Watkins.

The most hotly contested was that between Weirs and Cash in the 165 pound class. Weirs is rated one of the best wrestlers in Knoxville and had the advantage for the first few minutes but weakened so that Cash beat him by a fall using an arm lock combination. Time 8 minutes.

The 175 pound class was represented by Farrar and Carr. The match was well fought and, although Carr handled himself very well in this his first match, Farrar won by a fall using scissors and armlock grip. Time 7 minutes, 10 seconds.

The final bout of the evening was in the unlimited class. Kelly, one of Knoxville's best, fought against Overly who was wrestling for the first time. The bout went seven minutes before Kelly won by a fall.

NOTICE

Ambitious track men should start taking individual workouts if they are not already doing so. Captain Taggart suggests that those entering any event should take a few limbering up exercises, possibly, play some hand-ball, and skip rope as that will make an awkward man nimble and will give good endurance. A short cross-country run should be taken twice a-week if the weather is favorable. The runner should wear plenty of clothes so as to afford no chance for exposure. One point that was especially stressed was that all workouts should be started and ended by light exercises. Let's start working and put out a winning track team!

Overly shows all signs of developing into an excellent wrestler after a little more experience.

Our squad will face the best team the Chattanooga Y. can put out on Wednesday, January 29. Some new equipment has been secured and everything is pointing to an interesting evening.

THE OLD TIMER SAYS

Louie Reed and Ralph Cherry ought to be ashamed of themselves for not allowing the flashy Wesleyan forwards at least a couple baskets last Thursday night.

Any time they want to pull the tricks it is perfectly O. K. with us, though.

The Highlanders chalked up another victory to their already good records when they drubbed the Knoxville "Y" for the second time.

If they keep up at the present pace, we can look for another winner for Maryville. "Waddle" Waddell and Co. are certainly working hard to get results.

Farmer Watkins got back in school last Wednesday afternoon, and without any work-outs for two weeks, hleped his mates win the wrestling contest by throwing his man like a bull pup tosses a rag doll around.

With the warm weather (?) greeting us these mornings, those who wish to go out for track had better start to work out, for Coach Thrower and Captain Taggart will be on the job with real gusto before long.

Patronize the HIGHLAND ECHO Advertisers.

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"Each individual piece has a character of its own"
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Have you tried one of our Sandwiches? They're good
"With ever a thought for your convenience"

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We Deliver Phones 2 and 3

New Arrivals of Smartest Shoe Styles

Short vamps and square toes in genuine calf skins and patent leathers



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"Look at your Shoes, everyone else does"

Shoe Dept. Proffitt's Main Floor

4th Floor Boasts Celebreties

Fourth floor Carnegie is indeed a famous floor. No other hall on the campus can boast of a floor with as many celebrities. Even fourth floor of Bartlett has no more lustrious men.

Kemp Davis, Stiles McMillan, and the newly discovered star, "Yankee" Lewis hold honors on Maryville's Quintet. In the past season's football games the backfield was like a well greased machine when the Benn brothers were holding forth. These men were fourth floor men!

The honors of oratory and debating are undisputable. Forrest Robertson, winner of the T. T. Alexander prize, President of Athenian, and Varsity debater, is a gentleman of Carnegie's lofty floor. Four freshmen from the six chosen for the Freshman Debating Team are rooming in the attic. They are Winn Barr, Homer Ellis, William Marston and Andy Newcomer.

The Highland Echo also knows from where to choose its men. Have they not Forrest Robertson as Staff Editor and Kemp Davis for Assistant Business Manager, with Andy Newcomer as his assistant? Are not four of the freshman apprentices found on the fourth floor—Aubrey Bradshaw, Gordon Benn, "Tut" Barr, and Bill Patterson (unable to return after Christmas)?

Even the Chilhowean has its business in the fourth floor; Kemp Davis again a Manager and "Monk" Felknor the Annual's capable artist.

There is also a man, who represents the freshman class in the Student Council. This renowned fourth floorer is none other than the famous Aubrey Bradshaw.

We all admire Frank Neff's ability to make the old chapel reed organ sound like the organ of St. Paul's Cathedral. The Glee Club is fortunate in having in its midst such lofty men as Topalian, French, and Culver.

And when it comes to amusement the fame of the Felknor brothers as impersonators of The Two Black Crows is known the campus over. Even the "back on the farm" tales of Shorty Robinson are as amusing as the alarm clock purchases of "Herr" Ramsey. Then "Dinty" Moore's diaphragmatic laugh and "Pard'n the iron grip" awakes the hall intermittently. It is whispered that Dinty is also a future Walter Johnson.

As to the disturbance what floor has members who could compete against noisy Meyers (with or without his saxaphone) and boisterous Richardson. Dick Marston, however, rivals these two freshman when it comes to noise and disturbance.

Of course all these owls are studious men but it takes such men as Kingsland, Huskey, and Weaver to set a wise example for the other birds. It also takes the dignity of Cooley Combs and Custer Brashear to add the finishing touches to Carnegie's Famous Floor.

However, these men regard their fame as nothing. All they do is for the advancement and betterment of their chosen Alma Mater! Editor's note: And doubtless the proceeds go to provide better homes for Forsaken Feline Friends.

HOME ECONOMICS
(Continued from page one)

the class was limited to Junior and Senior classes—and though this year, the class must run as a non-credit course, it is hoped the class will be full to capacity. Lectures will be open to all junior and senior men, whether or not they are able to do the laboratory work. Any work under Miss Meiselwitz will be well worth your time.

Tentative course of lectures follows:

I. Food Principles and Uses
II. Calories, and the Control of Food.
III. Malnutrition, and the Vitamines.
IV. Minerals, their Occurrence and Necessity in the Diet.
V. Menu-Building, Selection of Complete Meals.
VI. Hotel Menus, their Manipulation; French Food Terms
VII. Abnormal Diets—Colds, Fevers, Building Up.
VIII. Simple Home Care of the Sick.
IX. Etiquette of Dining.
X. Carving, and Table Duties of the Host.
XI. Forms of Home Entertaining. Host'a Responsibility.
XII. Family Relationships.
XIII. Social Etiquette.
XIV. Standards of Clothing Selection.
XV. Fashions and Fads. Appropriateness of the Garment to the Occasion.
XVI. Topic of Choice by Class

All of which leads us to quote our recent inspirational speaker Dr. Mudge, "Social customs may not seem of much consequence, but try to get along without them."

ORATORICAL CONTESTS
(Continued from page one)

The entire program is as follows:

Invocation - Dr. M. M. Rogers
Music—Goody Bye Tost
Eleanor Kuhlerman, Merle Beebe, Yervant Tapolian, Phillip Vogel
Oration - "Not by Bread Alone" Ruby May Bailey, '31
Oration - "Society's Responsibility for the Criminal" Hope Annette Snider, '31
Oration - "Not by Bread Alone" Viola Victory Pettit, '30
Music—Memories - - - Sanford Quartet
Oration - "Society's Responsibility for the Criminal" Evelyn Henrietta Seedorf, '30
Oration - - - "The Great Smoky Mountains National Park" Jeannette Moore, '30
Oration - "Woodrow Wilson and Idealism in Government" Alice Cordelia Rhea

The meeting was presided over by Miss Mary Keller and the judges were, Miss Helen Gamble, Miss Jessie Heron, Professor E. W. Davis, Dr. H. E. Orr, and Professor V. M. Queener.

STUDENT VIEWS THE CAMPUS WITH ALARM

Paths Is Subject of Some Timely Remarks.

By Phil Vogel

Two men. One clean, erect, manly, vigorous, with honest eyes, a strong face, and neat clothes; a gentleman. The other dirty, stooped, lazy, shifty eyes, weak face, and unkempt clothes in rags; a tramp.

Two trees. One tall, majectc, full leafed; a thing of beauty. The other stunted, scrubby, dead branches here and there, uncared for; an eyesore.

Two campuses. . . . But no, let us not compare our Maryville campus with a beautiful campus yet. Perhaps there is a loyal college consciousness of beauty latent in every student that can be awakened to achievement. Perhaps the student council will find here something worthwhile to promote ere the student body itself tardily has to act independently. Neither the writer nor any other student wishes to assert himself when surely among all the student council someone can see a need for concern in our campus, by both students and the administration.

The marks of a man, of a tree, of a campus, depict its character and suggest the spirit behind the marks. Look long at our campus. Is it a campus beautiful, with well defined paths through the grass? Hardly; rather might it seem a campus with patches of grass between the mud. It is true that the college pays student helpers for campus upkeep. Perhaps they are doing all they can with their limited funds and their desire to aid the students. At any rate, fellow students, it is we who have made these raggy paths, these mud patches. Can we not change these campus marks into marks of a noble character?

The student council should first secure the cooperation of everyone on the Hill—the student body in chapel, the president of every club, and the administration, each one to push the plan when made. Second; a careful study of conditions should be made, and a plan formed. Let a competent committee, with the aid of "Brownie" or someone else, draft the campus buildings and paths. Then consider whether new paths are needed, of which I believe at least two should be made, one from Thaw to Science and one from the Postoffice to Anderson Hall. The plan should provide for means to preserve the restored paths. They might be lined in some way to prevent the cinders spreading over the lawn. A little shrubbery could be set out at the corners where paths meet, etc., to prevent forgetful students from walking over shortcuts. The mud spaces should be prepared and sown with grass. Tiny "Please" signs could be placed here and there, that students walk not across the corners and reconstructed spots.

Finally, the plan shold be carried out either by the student helpers, or, perhaps better still would be a meeting of all the men students and a dividing into gangs, each to do a section of the work, as their contribution to the college campus. . . . To do all this it is necessary that the entire student body be aroused to back the project and a student opinion created that shall frown upon anyone who habitually walks over spots spots which heretofore have been made mud by most of us. Maryville Hgihlanders, What Character will our Campus have?

PASSION PLAY IS LURE OF EUROPE

1930 Marks Anniversary of Sixteenth Century Play of Oberammergau.

New York—Europe is always alluring to the American traveler, but there is an added incentive for going abroad in 1930. It is the year of the Passion Play. This stupendous spectacle is presented over a period of five months every tenth year, and Americans are attracted to these performances in increasing numbers each time they are given at Oberammergau.

The Passion Play will be given every Sunday next May and June, and twice weekly the following three months. Attendance at the Passion Play is featured on a number of the tours of the newly formed Catholic Students Travel League in 1930.

Besides its religious significance, the Passion Play serves to interest the tourist because of the hospitality of the villagers to the visitors to Oberammergau. Nearly the entire population of this quaint village, which nestles in the foothills of the Bavarian Alps, participates in the performances, and it is the custom that each spectator be housed by a player the night preceding the performance.

The Passion Play, a dramatization of the life of Christ, has been given every tenth year since the plague of 1633. During that year the citizens of Oberammergau vowed that they would re-enact the live of Christ every tenth year as a thanksgiving offering for having been delivered of the inflictive evil.

The Passion Play portrayals are the epitome of emotional acting. Each plaer puts his very soul into his part.

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

If you haven't listened in on some kind of oratory sometime in the past week you surely have not taken much part in the college functions about Maryville. The oratorical activities of the week have made a merry time for those who are espcecially interested in speaking. To me there are few greater pleasures than speaking to an audience.

—:—

I must admit, however, that it is rather disconcerting when the judges all yawn at once.

—:—

Viola Pettit is establishing a record in public speaking that is already to be envied. About the most narrow escape she has had yet was a tie for first place in the T. T. Alexander Contest last year.

—:—

That is accounted for, however, in that it was last season when the judges tried to tie everything.

There is a conference on disarmament here as well as in London. Regular meetings are being held around a large table in Professor Queener's office. The same idea that Stimson's delegation is trying to formulate is being discussed too, except the debaters go a little deeper into the subject and try to find a way for complete disarmament.

—:—

And if the delegates to the London Conference don't agree on a plan any better than the debaters do here it will be a hard plan to understand.

—:—

Mr. Hoover says that three or four months should be considered a short time for the London delegates to come to an agreement.

—:—

Then I think that even we should not be discouraged if we don't agree the first night.

ATHENIAN MIDWINTER
(Continued from page one)

Andrea Strozzi - - Jesse Peirce
Papal Messenger - - - - Ray Dollenmeyer
Followers of Strozzi - Edwin Shelley, Jack Coughlin

Members of the cast have worked faithfully to portray the character which they represent in true dramatic eloquence. It is reported that appropriate music will be furnished between acts. Therefore with such a splendid play and such an unusually talented cast, the Athenian Midwinter will be one of the most successful dramas which has been presented on a Maryville stage.

THETA EPSILON

The members of Theta Epsilon Literary Society are promised a treat on Saturday evening, January 25th, when the old Thetas will entertain us.

Miss Betty Griffes will sing. Mrs. Morton will read. The old students remember her in "Little Old New York" last year and the expression students are only too well acquainted with her ability.

Miss Garnet Mangee, a post-graduate in piano, will play.

An added attraction will be some of Paul Bunyan's stories by Dr. Hunter. Those of us who heard Dr. Hunter last year remember his description of Bunyan.

"GARDEN OF THE SHAH"
(Continued from page one)

any more, it's a deep, dark secret. Do the American's escape the gallows of the Shah? Do they win their fair sweethearts? These questions will be answered on February 3 and while you are watching the answer to those questions unfold upon the stage you will laugh one minute at the antics of Sam and quake with fear, in the next, as the Shah thunders forth his decrees and all the time you will be admiring the wonderful scenes presented.

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*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
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The Highland Echo

VOL. 15 | MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., FEBRUARY 3, 1930 | NO. SIXTEEN

'Garden Of The Shah' In Chapel Tonight

Talents of Both Glee Clubs in Presentation.

MISS HENRY IS DIRECTOR

Proceeds To Benefit Y.W.C.A. Building Program.

No one can afford to miss "In the Garden of the Shah", a musical attraction which is entirely different from the usual entertainments which are given in Voorhees Chapel. A combination of voices from the boys' and girls' glee clubs give the chorus number strength, melody, and charm. One or two of these choruses resemble very much the opening number of "The Desert Song". The solos and duets are also quite exotic in their effects.

This Persian Operetta will not only be an artistic musical production but it will also delight the eye. Those few fortunate people who were present at dress rehearsal were astounded with the magnificent pictures presented by the beautiful costumes of the chorus and principals. The designing and making of these lovely vari-colored costumes was superintended by Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz of the Home Economics Department.

The libretto is interesting, romantic, and comic. The mighty Persian Shah sends for some American mining engineers to work his gold mine. While he is away, the young Americans arrive and of course, meet his daughter, the Princess, and her friend. Both engineers fall desperately in love with the girls, and all goes well until the Shah returns, bringing with him the Sheik whom he has chosen for the Princess to marry. And then complications set in! The colored body guard of the Americans, Sam, has trouble too, for he has some very humorous and exciting experiences with a Persian lady of color and learn to like dates as well as chicken or 'possum.

Mr. Lawrence Dukes of Knoxville was secured by the stage manager,

(Continued on page four)

'Y' ASSOCIATIONS REJECT CONFERENCE

Cabinets Decide Life Work Conference Unnecessary.

The officers and cabinets of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. recently met and discussed the feasibility of holding the usual Life Work Conference this year. After a full discussion from all angles, both bodies were practically unanimous in their decision that it would be unwise to continue the Conference, at least until it could be reorganized and changed in various particulars. The reasons may be set forth as follows:

First, it was believed that the two Associations in recent years had been sponsoring such a conference, more because of custom than because of the conviction that it was satisfying a definite need.

Second, it was believed that the so-called Life Work Conference had rarely if ever been actually instrumental in aiding students to chose their profession, notwithstanding the fact that the speakers are usually good ones, and in that sense, beneficial to all.

Third, The cost of both Associations, including the expenses of speakers and leaders, to and from, and while at the college usually amounts to around two-hundred dollars ($200.00)—the largest single item on the budget. It was believed that this money could be more advantageously spent.

The YMCA and YWCA expect to procure from time to time several chapel speakers from among various professions, who will be both interesting and worth-while. Thus, that phase of the conference which was most appreciated will not be lost to the student body.

J. Stuart James,
President Y.M.C.A.

Louie Carson,
President, Y.W.C.A.

THETA ALPHA PHI TO SEND DELEGATES

Baker and Peirce Go To Ohio Wesleyan.

Jesse Peirce and Frank Baker have been chosen as delegates from the Maryville Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi to a conference on Drama and Theatre Arts in Schools and Colleges. The conference is to be held at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, on Friday and Saturday, February 14 and 15.

On Friday afternoon Professor Cloetingh, Grand Secretary-Treasurer of the fraternity will speak on the subject, "Making the College Theatre Nationally Significant." In the evening the delegates will be guests at a performance of "East Lynne", a play which the hosts are presenting.

ALPHA SIGS ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEW TERM IN SOCEITY

Frank Baker Is Presidential Choice; Biggs Brothers Vie For Janitor.

Saturday, Feb. 1—Alpha Sigma Literary Society tonight chose the following men to direct the activities of the organization for the new term:

President - - - Frank Baker
Vice-President - - Stewart Butten
Recording Secretary - Wright Frost
Asst. Recording Secretary - - John Pectol
Program Secretary - Porter French
Asst. Program Secretary - - Yevante Topalian
Censors - Earl Blazer, William Graham, Glenn Cross
Editor - - J. Stuart James
Sergeant-at-Arms - - Oakie Biggs
Janitor - - - Morgan Biggs

Baker was elected by acclamation of the entire society, the first time this has happened in several months.

Life Work

An Editorial

What shall I do with my life? In years past, this slogan was hurled at those who entered chapel on several mornings early in March. Now it would seem that it doesn't make much difference what we do with our lives. At least we are to have no particular guidance along that line this year, according to information received from the powers that have this phase of activity in hand.

Perhaps it is all for the best; we are not sure. There are relatively few who are not going into the teaching profession, through desire or compulsion, and so it is supposed that they need no special guidance for that sort of work. We do not know. At least, we thought the students' opinion might be asked. Since it was not, we assume that the small percent who are not going to instruct the nation's youth does not warrant the expenditure of the money coming from the entire student body.

We who do not look forward to positions as teachers would be glad to have the money used to better fit the teachers for their work, if such an arrangement were deemed advisable.

EXTEMPT SPEAKERS RIVAL FOR HONORS

'College Athletics' Is Topic For Contest.

Jan. 31—Today, in the hall of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society, several varsity debaters will try out as extemporaneous speakers before the usual three judges: Professors Hunter, Knapp and Davis. The man who is chosen will attend the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention this spring at Wichita, Kansas, as both a debater and an extemporaneous speaker. Moreover, he will possibly represent Maryville College at Knoxville in an East Tennessee contest that is being arranged.

Dick Strain, Robert West, William Graham, J. Stuart James, and William Barnard have met with Mr. Queener several ties in preparing for this try-out. They have not met as a regular class, but they have done this extra work under the course in Argumentation and Debating, English 15.

These five men and any others who might wish to enter the preliminary contest today will speak on the general subject of College Athletics. The first vice--president of the Pi Kappa Delta Society has divided this main subject into its phases and has chosen corresponding topics.

MAID SHOP GETS 13 CHATTANOOGA ORDERS

Mrs. McMurray Visits Mill Owners And Convinces

Thirteen Chattanooga mills have ordered several thousand College Maid uniforms for summer wear as a result of a visit made to Chattanooga by Mrs. McMurray last week. She interviewed fourteen mill superintendents, and thirteen of them gave orders.

Some of these mills had been using the winter uniform made by the College Maid Shop, but, when first approacehd with the suggestion that uniforms of lighter weight would be more appropriate, they declared themselves not interested. Mrs. McMurray had with her several samples of the dainty little print ensembles, and when she displayed them, and told them of the varieties of colors and patterns that they could choose from, the superintnedents began to look interested. Soon they had changed their minds and sending for their respective fore-ladies, bade them take the measurements of the girls employed.

Among the mills who gave orders are: United Hosiery Mills, Nick-a-Jack, Carters, Volunteer Knitting, Richmond, Dixie Mercerizing and the Davenport Silk and Hosiery mills.

STUDENT COUNCIL CONSIDERS SOME CAMPUS PROBLEMS

Chilhowean, Highland Echo, Social Snags Brought Before Council.

At the last meeting of the Student Council on January 24, several questions were discussed that are of special interest to the student body.

The first item of business was the appointment of a new Highland Echo committee. This committee, together with a committee from the faculty and the Highland Echo, selects the members of the Echo staff. The members of the committee are: Dick Strain, Lynn Rankin, and Georga Burk.

Another question discussed was that of permitting the men to come into the women's dormitories instead of waiting outside when they are calling for the young women. A motion was carried to the effect that a committee be appointed to take up the matter with Miss Caldwell. In connection with this, the question of providing maids will be taken up, so that the boys may be sure that there will be someone to meet them and present their cards to the young women. The committee appointed consists of Isabel Cannon and Arthur Shaw.

The third question discussed and settled was that of paying for the Chilhowean when paying semester bills. Under this arrangement the fee for the Chilhowean would be paid to the treasurer when the second semester bills are paid. The main advantage of this arrangement would be to make the income of the Chilhowean more or less stable. It was decided that in order to settle this matter fairly, it should be brought before the student body. The committee appointed to handle this matter is made up of Mary Elizabeth Deadrick, Carol Cushman, and W. T. Whitman.

EIGHT MARYVILLIANS AT PRINCETON SEEN

Maryville Representation Is Second to Wooster.

Maryville College has eight graduates at Princeton Theological Seminary this year. They are Walter Courtenay, Ingram Fell, Albert Tull, Merlin Usner, Robert Wood, Wilbur Franklin, John Wriggins, and Harold Gordon Harold. This is the second largest enrollment from any one college, Wooster being first with ten men.

At this seminary, an institution of the Presbyterian church, practically all the leading colleges in the country are represented. Among them are Princeton, Columbia, Harvard, Lafayette, Lincoln, Wooster, Washington and Jefferson, Maryville, Pittsburgh, and Wheaton. Seventeen foreign countries, with a total of thirty-seven students, are represented at Princeton this year.

DEBATE

The varsity debaters are working hard preparing for their coming schedule of debates. Each night from 6:30 to 7:30 they confer in Anderson Hall, bring reports on their individual work and exchange ideas. Next week they are to be divided into their respective teams, and then work will begin in earnest.

Fifty-Fourth Series of Meetings Opens Tuesday Dr. R. E. Vale Is Leader



DR. R. E. VALE

The February Meetings will be conducted by this able Presbyterian leader from Chicago.

Famous February Meetings Offer Inspirational Guidance To Students.

REV. STRINGHAM RETURNS

Song Service Is Made Valuable Part of Religious Program.

Tomorrow morning in Voorhees Chapel at 9:45 the fifty-fourth series of February Meetings will begin. They will last until Friday, February 14.

To old students the February Meetings mean much, spiritually, in the way of past experiences and anticipation of experiences to come. New students have heard of the February Meetings off and on but they have yet to realize their real value by receiving benefit from them, first hand.

The messages will be brought to us this year by Dr. R. E. Vale of Oak Park, Chicago. Dr. Vale left Chicago this morning in order to arrive in time to speak to us tomorrow morning. He comes to us with a wealth of experience behind him and a deep personal interest in Maryville College. During his pastorate at the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, Dr. Vale spoke to Maryville audiences several times. However, this will be the first time he has conducted the February Meetings.

This year, as for several years past, Rev. Sidney E. Stringham will be present to lead us in song at each service. His genial spirit fills everyone with enthusiasm. Indeed, some of us enjoy the singing almost as much as the messages which form the main part of the February Meetings.

The fact that Dr. Vale is not known to most of the students increases our anticipation of the coming meetings.

McMURRAY'S HOST TO SENIOR CLASS

Saint Valentine Feted At January Party.

The January party of the Class of '30 was held Friday night at the home of Prof. J. H. McMurray, and a large number of notables were in attendance. Indeed the affair was one of the "400" kind and, in accordance with this standard, the ladies were attired in evening dresses while the men wore dark suits.

At the door the guests were met by a butler (there is a sneaking suspicion that it was Stuart Butten), and they were then conducted to the wrap rooms by French maids. Upon entering the drawing room they were announced by the butler, and were then subjected to the ordeal of a receiving line. However the burden was lightened, on this occasion, by introductions to such famous personages as Paderewski, Fritz Heifitz, Cornelius Vanberbilt and Will Rogers. There was a short social period and also a short program during which Dr. Ira Morrison conducted a spiritual seance and Jeanette Moore, as Eleanor Glynn, told how she wrote her novels.

The Valentine theme was carried on throughout, even to little hearts of sugar with which the coffee was sweetened. Refreshments consisted of coffee, salad, olives, hot buttered rolls and strawberry sundaes.

EAST IS WEST

Jane Duke, Robert Crothers, Russell Gilmore, and George Osborne are to carry the leading parts in the Bainonian Mid-Winter "East is West", which is to be given Monday, February 24, 1930. This cast is presenting some new actors and we expect much from all of them.

The prologue of the play is laid in China on the Yangtse River. The other scenes take place in Oriental San Francisco. The plot of the story concerns east meeting west.

PROMINENT MEN URGE STUDENTS BUY BOOKS

Value of Textbooks Rises As Years Pass.

Do college students sell their textbooks? This is a timely question concerning an unfortunate custom which seizes many undergraduates in January and June. Thomas Arkle Clark, Dean of Men of the University of Illinois, gives two reasons for these seasonal outbreaks, first, the student's indifference or lack of interest in his work, and second, his need to get out of a financial difficulty. Dean Clark's further statements that "a college student is always broke" and "anything that will immediately add to his bank account seems to him justifiable" will not be challenged.

But immediate cash is not always forthcoming from the sale of textbocks, and the sums obtained are negligible in comparison with the value of the books. The rush to dispose of textbooks at less than their real value is swelled by the thought that now, examinations being over, those old books will never be needed again! Perhaps they'll not be needed for classroom work; but how often graduates moan that they wish they had kept their textbooks, to brush up on a language, to find a certain formula, to locate that line of poetry! The reasons for missing books hastily disposed of are many, but the regret is recurrent that the books are gone, with all the precious notes that added value to them, at least in sentiment.

Again, where will you ever get accepted authorities so economically? The truth is that once you have sold a textbook, you will never replace it, you will even tramp to a library for the required information. Which is not quite as clever as

(Continued on page four)

Where Are the Good Old College Days?

(The following conversation took place on the interurban train to New York City)

Time: Any day 8:00 a. m.

Place: Between Bronxville and the City.

Sub (entering car at Bronxville and taking seat side of Urban, who has been reading newspaper): Nice morning.

Urban (looking up): Yeh, fine day for the football game.

Sub: Who's playing?

Urban: New York's playing the Army. Good game, I guess.

Sub: Yeh, but football isn't what it used to be. They are commercializing it too much. They don't let the boys play the game, anyhow, it's just a battle of coaches.

Urban: That's right, it sure does knock the spirit out of the thing. Used to be the fellows fought for the ole Alma Mater, but now it's just a chance to get some easy dough.

Sub: Sure, and that's not all. The way these students act at a game nowadays is a crime. No regard for the other fellow at all. Why just the other day I read where a couple of people got killed in a rush at one of the stadiums. It isn't safe.

Urban: I wouldn't mind taking a chance on that, but what I don't understand is why the faculty at the schools can't have sense enough to do something about it all. Why it's not safe to send your children to college any more. They don't teach them anything besides. I could stand them raising Cain once in a while if they would do some work with it, but they aren't good for anything except tea hounds and lounge lizzards when they get through.

Sub: I agree with you. College is not what it used to be all right. It used to mean something to be a college graduate, but no more.

Urban: Well, here's where I get off. Going to the game this afternoon?

Sub: No, guess not, are you?

Urban: No. By the way, where did you graduate?

Sub: Didn't go to college.

Uurban: Neither did I. Well, so long.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, February 3, 1930

A Little Light

It has been called to our attention that the people responsible for turning on and off lights in the girls' halls have been falling down on the job. Perhaps they forget that it gets dark rather early these nights, and especially early when the weather is threatening.

The surest way to ruin good eyes is to have to study by poor light. There can be no great point in not turning on the lights a few minutes before the students' eyes reach the straining point.

The same thing may be said in regard to the lights in the mornings, when old man Sol has not yet put in his appearance, but the rising bell has roused us from our slumbers, and with a heavy day before us we must wait until Nature supplies us with illumination.

An investigation committee might be appointed to find out who is responsible.

—0—

Busy Lines

Since we have been through the registration and treasurer's lines to get ourselves dubbed college students for the second semester, it occurs to us that we may say a few words on the subject. This being the last time the editorial we shall have that privilege, we do not hesitate to offer our suggestion.

Nothing short of a bread line in a strike area can equal the length of the line or the tax on human endurance due to the slow moving line we must pass through to become bona fide students.

Even more exasperating than the long, snail-pace, unsystematic string of weary students, is the student, who with all the nonchalance of a member of the royalty, pushes his ,or in most instances, her) way into the line ahead of those who have been waiting an hour or more. We had the misfortune to see several brazen examples of such conduct, and we know exactly how it feels. Students with such an attitude have no more right to our respect than those who cheat in other ways, and until they change this attitude, they are a menace to society.

We should like to suggest remedies for these two evils that bring unnecessary weariness to all concerned. First, we feel certain that if a systematic arrangement could be made whereby students register by classes and alphabetically, with certain groups of names at specified hours, it would facilitate matters for students and registrar. A similar program fo the treasurer's work might also be arranged. Of the two, of course, the treasurer's line is most in need of revision. It may be that more help is needed, but whatever it is, we are sure that all will appreciate any shortening of the hours one must stand in line at this season of the year.

Second, it might be a good idea for each one to make himself personally responsible for keeping the embro-roadhogs, from userping the place of those who are waiting. It is not necessary to submit to this kind of imposition, so why tolerate it?

It may be impossible for the registrar and treasurer to arrange things differently, but we feel an effort should be made. At least we hope the college is not impervious to suggestion.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Professor Kiger (explaining the customs of the people of Palestine): "——and they do most of their walking on foot."

Mrs. Veech (in Expression class): "Why don't our bodies obey our minds?"

Crothers: "Well, one reason is because the muscles in our face aren't used to making those funny little movements."

Of all the college bells—bels and belles, we can't help casting our vote for the cowbell which is sounded in Pearons to bring forth all nervously waiting coeds when the time of permitted departure rolls around.

"This essay on The Dog is exactly like your rommates; why is that?"

Don Briggs: "Well you see —er— Yes mam, it's the same dog."

"Reno, have you ever been pinched for going too fast?"
"No, but I have been slapped."

"Name some of the heavenly bodies."
Sammy Broughton: "Blonds and Brunettes."

John Taggart to Marion's father: "Mr. Johnson I-er—well—that is I've been going with your daughter for the last four years."
"Well, what do you want, a pension?"

"Smatter, do those new shoes hurt?"
"No, but my feet do."

Porter French: "Don't be a fool."
Topalian: "What do you want, a monopoly on the business?"

"Did Freddie like your new sofa?"
"Well he complimented me on it."

Chick West: "I always travel in the best of circles."
Hubert Duncan: "Oh Yeah! maybe that explains the dizzy look."

One girl to another: "You know Miss Blank swears she has never been kissed."
Ditto: "I don't blame her. I'd swear too."

BELIEVE IT OR DON'T——

Ed Sprouse is so tall that it is said, he suffers from a cold in the head a week after getting his feet wet.

"A man-woman may be outspoken, but not by a man", a statement heard from a debaters room.

Some classes are just like dreams —you have to go to sleep to enjoy them.

Ed Osborne says: "Silence is golden—when it gives consent."

Post-Examination Consolation—"A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer."

"Many true words are spoken through false teeth", says Paul Edris.

Shorty Roberson feelingly warns: "Never misunderstand Asthma."

THE OPEN FORUM

To the Editor of the Highland Echo:

To one who sat as a listener to the Athenian Mid-Winter last Monday evening there comes to his mind a point in conduct which he wishes to bring before the student body of Maryville College in an open-minded frankness of manner and style. It is this: those who may have been privileged to listen to "The Cardinal" will remember that at the most climatic moment of the drama laughter broke the smoothness of the plot and the desired effect on the audience. The cast more than accomplished their part, but the audience spoiled the effect. This laughter does not only show the lack of culture on the part of the individuals but also it is a reflection on the college. Surely the students of Maryville College are more appreciative of good drama. Surely the students of College Hill can revert their minds from the seeing of the everyday characteristics of the players, to the seeing of the moods and characteristics the players are portraying! If the students cannot be in sympathy then they should not attend: or, at least, they should repress the showing of their *ignorances and incapabilities.*

May the writer also add that this is not the first time this behavior has been noticed but that it has in the past soiled other entertainments given by college students.

Sincerely yours,
A loyal supporter of
Marville College.

(Editor's note: This is evidently not a student, and comes as a timely suggestion).

Editor The Highland Echo:

In two successive issues I have noticed the abbreviation for the degree of Doctor of Laws, written L.L.D. May I call attention to the fact that the period between the L's should be omitted? The correct form is LL. D.

These may have been only typographical errors; but, in any event, anthing that goes out from Maryville to other colleges and homes ought to have careful attention.

Frank R. Neff, Jr.

(Editor's note: We are glad to see that English II is having the desired effect on the Frosh.)

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

Dr. Wilson (in chapel): Wrestling match at eight o'clock. Now let us sing, "The Son of God Goes Forth to War."

Addie May Dobson—"What is hydrofluoric acid used for?"
Martha Gushert— "For itching (etching)".

Ruth Guthrie—"I think I'll take this hot water bottle to Chemistry Exam with me tomorrow."
Marion Morrow—"What for?"
Ruth—"For fear I'll get cold feet."

Brent Stearns—"I'd like to take three more hours."
Miss Jones—"I'll have to look up your grades first.'
Brent—"Oh, no! I can't take them if you do that."

Miss Jones received a letter addressed to the register of Maryville College. Will the addressee please come for it.

Mrs. Minton—"If a child is born in America of Russian parents what will be his nationality?"
Frank Baker—"American."
Mrs. Minton—"Then, if puppies are born in an oven, I suppose they are biscuits."

Miss Darby declines the use of the senior canes as measuring sticks. Dame fashion is helping her.

Miss Jewell—"If the sun gets in your eyes, just pull it down."

Doctor Hussey announces to his German Class that the word "shaver"" does not come from the Deutch, "Shaffer', but as a little shaving from the parental block.

Peirce: Dr. Hunter was down this morning and cut out several articles.
Robertson: Well, have we got enough left to put out a paper?

Valentines for Mother, Father, Sweetheart and everyone—RICKETTS'.

SIX PERSONAL HABITS THAT LEAD TO SUCCESS

The six personal habits that lead to success in the world of business and life in general are: character, health, power, sociability, intellect and punctuality. These six habits were stated by Dr. Henry Louis Smith, President of the Washington and Lee University.

To quote Dr. Smith:

"To develop character be always reliable, dependable, sincere, and truthful. In every business transaction and obligation be honest and honorable; in all judgments of other people, whether friends or opponents, impartially fair; and in your habits and conduct and social relationships rigidly moral and self control.

To be ignorant of how to feed and care for your body is as foolish as trying to drive a car without first knowing something about the necessary parts of it. You are the only driver and caretaker for seven days in the week all of your long life. To have your human machine brimful of health and buoyancy and tireless energy will smooth every road to success.

The third faculty is power, the driving force of the human machine. Whether working, fighting, playing, encouraging, leading, or engaging in competitive games, you should always be persistently energetic.

Sociability, the fourth element requires the habit of being friendly, unselfish, generous, public spirited, and cooperative.

This is the age of brains, of applied science, of the educated, highly-trained expert. Every road to leadership is barred to the stupid, the ignorant,the untrained, to the shallow imitator of the people, to traditionalist unable to break away from the feathers of the past.

And the last is the time element. In all engagements be prompt, whether trivial or important be on time. In this time of economic change time-economy is the straight road to efficiency and success. Laziness, tardiness, slowness of action, hesitation— time waste of every name and variety—will block your road to success and leadership.

—"The Brackety-Ack".

Jesse and Frank intend to stand by the side of the road and wait for some kind-hearted driver to give them a ride in his limousine. This mode of travel would be termed hitch-hiking when referring to any but our esteemed associates. When the two youthful delegates arrive in Delaware they will hire a taxi and ride in glory to the door of their destination— thus making the proper favorable impression for Maryville.

Most all the members of Theta Alpha Phi are pleased with the choice of these two members as delegates, that is, all except Bill Graham who for various and sundry reasons cannot make the trip. Poor Bill,—we offer our sympathies, we've been in that state of affairs too!

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SPORTS

HONAKER'S FIVE DEFEAT STRONG CARSON-NEWMAN QUINTET 31-21

M. C. Basketeers Win Two, Lose Two on First Trip

Highlanders Down High Point 25-24. Lose to Davidson.

DAVIS, WADDELL STAR

Lenoir-Rhyne Leads M. C. In Hard Battle.

Maryville College, after losing to Chattanooga and winning over Milligan two weeks ago, invaded North Carolina territory and won two games and lost two.

Maryville lost to Lenoir-Rhyne College Monday night at Hickory, North Carolina by the score of 26 to 17. In this game Maryville failed to get started together but Captain Waddell, Maryville center was the star of the game.

Waddell scored 10 of Maryville's 17 points besides playing a brilliant defensive game. For the winners Ritchie played the best game The line-up follows:

Maryville (17)		Lenoir-Rhyne (26)
White (4)	f.	Lewis
Davis (2)	f.	Kiser (5)
Waddell (10)	c.	Ritchie (5)
Cherry	g.	Cloniger
Reed	g.	Lemon (2)

Subs: Maryville, Woodard, (1); Lewis. Lenoir-Rhyne, Miller (3); Little, Lentz (5); Winicoff, Hines (3).

Maryville won the most exciting game played on the trip by defeating High Point 25 to 24. The whole Maryville team played well in this game. The guarding of Reed and Cherry was above par and White, Davis and Waddell carried Maryville's offensive to the front.

For the local team Hastings center, was the offensive star with 10 points to his credit. The line-up follows:

Maryville (25)		High Point (24)
Davis (19)	f.	Ludwig (3)
White (2)	f.	Cory (3)
Waddell (5)	c.	Hastings (10)
Reed (1)	g.	Litman (1)
Cherry (4)	g.	Mulligan (1)

Subs: Maryville, Woodard (3); High Point, Yacome (3); Walters (1).

Maryville was unable to get going Wednesday night and dropped a good game to Davidson College by the score of 33 to 20. Maryville was cmpletely outclassed but put up a good fight in the first half and at the rest period were leading 14 to 7. Soon after the start of the second half Pritchett, clever forward sunk four straight baskets and Maryville was unable to stem the attack of the Davidson basketeers. Davis with 10 points was Maryville's outstanding luminary. The line-up follows:

Maryville (20)		Davidson (33)
Davis (10)	f.	Johnston (4)
White (1)	f.	Moore
Waddell (3)	c.	Rusk (10)
Reed	g.	Procter (2)
Cherry	g.	Goodson (8)

Subs: Maryville, Lewis, Woodard (6). Davidson, Martin, Gilbert, Pritchett (8).

M. C. TUSTLERS LOSE

Maryville's wrestlers met their first defeat at the hands of Chattanooga Y. in the gym Thursday night to the tune of 20 to 18. On February 14th the team will face Knoxville Y. in the gym and on the 22nd. will go to Chattanooga for a return match.

A good crowd turned out to see the matches which went as follows: Peacock was defeated in the 125 pound class by one of the best wrestlers Chattanooga can boast. Lee was evidently not in his usual form and lost the 135 pound match to Walters in 7 1-2 minutes. The 145 pound match went to Selcer of Chattanooga after 5 minutes of tough fighting with Hatcher who was appearing for the first time. Kinsley won the 155 pound tustle and earned his letter by defeating Ycanya who is from the Panama Canal zone. On account of shoulder injuries, Shaw and Carr were unable to wrestle, consequently, Coach Watkins had to go out of his class and wrestle a heavier man. This match was rated as 165 pounds and was between Watkins 155 pounds and Headrick 174 pounds who is Chattanooga's coach. Watkins lasted 9 minutes but was finally thrown. Cash won the 175 pound match for Maryville by throwing Wright after 6 minutes of hard fighting. Overly came through and won the unlimited match by getting a time advantage of five minutes over Wallace.

The scoring in wrestling is as follows: a fall is made when one man's shoulders are pinned squarely to the mat and counts 5 points, time advantage is gotten by the man who stays on top the most during the ten minutes of the bout and counts 3 points.

TRACK TRYOUTS SOON

First call for track candidates will be about the middle of February according to Coach Bob Thrower. There are only three lettermen returning from last year's team.

The letter men returning are: Captain Taggart, and Abshear dash men, and Carper, in the shot put and discus events. Other members of the squad returning are: Leach, Young, MacDonald and Bratschie.

Some good prospects will likely be forthcoming from the Freshman candidates. Among them are: Bowman, in the javelin throw, Richardson, dashman, and Felknor, in the hurdles and pole vault. Felknor won the high hurdles and pole vault in inter-scholastic competition at the Georgia Tech Relays last year.

Two meets have been scheduled so far, one with Tennessee, in Knoxville, April 5, and one with Chattanooga University, here in April. Maryville will also take part in the Smoky Mountain Conference meet.

POINT SYSTEM

The women's point system of the athletic department is of interest to every woman, not only for the sport afforded but also for the letter award. Each sport participated in gives a certain number of points. This is one of the main reasons that women's athletics are always of the highest quality here on the Hill. Miss Weller would like to have all hiking reports and health charts handed in immediately so that semester count may be made.

CO-ED BASKETBALL

One more week of practice in basketball for the women. This means that the teams must be chosen this week. Practices have been very good this year, showing some excellent material and earnest endeavor. It will be no small matter for Miss Weller and the coaching squad to pick a team of six regulars and four subs. The game schedule will be announced later.

BASKETBALL

In the final game on the North Carolina road trip Maryville managed to win from Catawba to the tune of 27 to 17. Waddell and White for Maryville were the stars.

The line-up follows:

Maryville (27)		Catawba (17)
White (11)	f.	Linn (2)
Davis (2)	f.	Peeler (12)
Waddell (19)	c.	Wiegel
Reed (1)	g.	Robinson (1)
Cherry	g.	Finch (1)

Subs: Maryville, Woodard; Lewis (3. Catawba, Earnheart, Goodman (1).

Maryville journeyed to Jefferson City Saturday night and fought with their ancient rivals, Carson-Newman and succeeded in trimming them by a score of 31 to 21. White and Davis shared the limelight and the whole Maryville team deserved credit for a good defensive game. Horton and Smith were the best bets for Carson-Newman. The line-up follows:

M.C. (31)		C.-N. (21)
White (6)	f.	Ward (2)
Davis (11)	f.	Fergerson (3)
Waddell (7)	c.	Horton (4)
Reed	g.	Smith (9)
Cherry	g.	Sewell

Subs: Maryville, Woodard (4); Lewis (2); Park. Carson-Newman, Cmobs (2); Courtenay (1); Knisley, Carmicheal.

Ministerial Association

The Ministerial Association held its weekly meeting in Athenian Hall on the evening of January 22, 1930.

In the coming meeting Winn Barr, Comer Fowler and George Thompson will each give us a talk on "Coming to Christ" and "Enlistment in His Service."

Let us all come and hear these talks as they will be of real spiritual vaue.

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Trials Will Be Held After February Meetings

Dr. McMurray Sponsors Sigma Delta Psi in Local Chapter

MORALITY URGED

Maryville Athletes Get In Shape For Tests.

Date of the qualifying trials for membership in the National honorary athletic fraternity, Sigma Delta Psi, will probably be held immediately after the February Meetings, according to Dr. McMurray, who is sponsoring the establishment of the local chapter.

Maryville College is very fortunate in obtaining a charter authorizing the establishment of a chapter of the Sigma Delta Psi. It not only gives Maryville men a chance to prove their worth in various sports, but also gives them an opportunity for membership in the society which is of national repute.

Sigma Delta Psi was organized at Indiana University in 1912, by Dr. George Fitch. In recent years the society has grown remarkably, and now has 43 chapters in 19 states. The object of the society as stated in the constitution is, "to encourage the moral, physical and mental development and training among college students."

John Sundyall, national president of the fraternity, especially urges that the chapters encourage moral and mental development as well as physical. Regarding the tests the President says, "the standards in each of the tests are not world records, they are in reasonable reach of a strong, well trained youth. But because the tests vary so widely, there is probably not a man in the world who can meet all of them without several years training, and when by several years training one has met the twenty diverse tests, he must be a man of splendid all-round physical development.

A National meeting of the society was recently held in Chicago, and there is a possibility that a southern meeting will be held on April 5th in conjunction with the southern relays at Atlanta.

1.—100 yard dash, 11 3-5 seconds
2.—220 yard low hurdles, 31 seconds.
3.—Running high jump, 5 feet
4.—Running broad jump, 17 feet
5.—Shot put (according to weight) 30 feet
6.—Pole Vault, 8 feet 6 inches.
7.—Baseball throw 250 feet, or javelin, 130 feet.
8.—Football Punt, 120 feet

(Continued on page four)

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Improvements and Other 'Ments' for Campus

By Julia Terry

An improvement, according to Webster, a man of many words, is a betterment, a development, an enrichment, and numerous other "ments". A brief discussion of some appropriate ments for the campus might be made at this time, so that they can be considered at the February meeting of the Discipline Committee, the Student Council, the Chilhowean Staff and the Red Head Club, for approval or disapproval.

One of the most needed improvements on the campus is a leap frog arena for the playful men of the student body who indulge in this active sport in front of Pearsons after the noon meal,—or piecemeal whichever it may be. A great many improvements could be made in the methods of locomotion and transportation on the Hill. Traffic lights at the intersection of Pearson Promenade and Thaw Thoroughfare would be advantageous especially for the female members of this institution who dash madly to and from the gym. Velocipedes would be valuable for students having classes alternating between Thaw and Anderson. Lanes might also be marked off designating avenues of speed so that there would not be so much danger of students of small dimensions being run over by their superiors in size.

The library, although it has attained some degree of perfection, shows a lack in a few major details of its excellence. Cretonne curtains over the windows would lend a homey atmosphere and thus give impetus to more colorful conversations of the inmates. A system of ropes and pulleys with little wire baskets attached, would aid the moonshiners in exchanging notes between seven and nine-thirty in the evenings.

Another aid for the benefit of the moonshiners would be a gift of a speedometer to each couple so that the Sunday speed limit could be observed.

There are also two or three improvements that should be made in the various classrooms, for the benefit of the instructors as well as the students. A cuckoo clock in each classroom would be an hourly reminder of the sad condition in which most of us are completely submerged. Inscriptions on the walls, floor, and ceiling would be conducive to at least some kind of recitation from the unprepared victim, and thus prevent embarrassment on the part of the professor for taking unfair advantages of his fellowmen. More Greek courses should be offered since so many subjects are "all Greek" to the innocent ignoramous.

There are some needed improvements in, about, and on the dormitories A campus crier to supplant the old town crier would enable the girls to remember when the seven o'clock curfew had tolled the knell of the parting day. Roof gardens on top of the dormtories would add a finishing touch as well as a bit of color to the buildings; with perhaps, an airdome on Carnegie on which wayward birds could perch. The color suggestion of red might be practicable for the radiators during the winter season; at least, the heating apparatus would appear warm. Safety deposit boxes for the safe keeping of chewing gum during meals would be a desirable improvement in the dining roo, and could be appended to the chairs in some practical manner. Another improvement to Pearsons would be the standing of a cow in that vicinity for the purpose of lending atmosphere to Miss Molly's cowbell.

These by no means complete the list of ments but such a list must be taken in small doses at a time. Perhaps, the cementing between Pearsons and the Book Room will be the first concrete detail to be completed.

ATHENIAN MIDWINTER GRIPS MARYVILLIANS

"The Cardinal" Highly Dramatic Stage Setting Lauded.

That "The Cardinal", which was presented in Voorhees Chapel by Athenian Literary Society last Monday night, was a dramatic production well deserving of the praise which it has received cannot be denied. The cast was unusually large and portrayed the characters with much skill. Forrest Robertson, who had the principal lead as the Cardinal, was especially good. In several of the scenes in which the Cardinal was alone or with Filiberta or Guiliano it seems that he did his best acting.

However, the crowd or group scenes of the play were not so good as they could have been. They were rather stiff and unnatural—and perhaps the only scenes which lacked the magnificance and spirit of the House de' Medici.

Those who had charge of the setting are to be congratulated upon the marvelous effect which they created from old boards and wall paper. This setting combined with the elaborate costumes and excellent characters portrayed, made "The Cardinal" a most successful drama.

GARDEN OF THE SHAH

(Continued from page one)

Mary Elizabeth Deaderick, to paint the scenery which is beautiful and effective.

Miss Frances Henry has been in complete charge of the operetta and has worked early and late evolving new effects for the production and so has the cast which is as follows:

Zohdah, the princess - - - Norma Spilatore
Lohlah, her friend - Jane Duke
Ted - - - - Bill Hannah
Billy - - - Yervant Topalian
Nowohbeh, nurse - Lallie Miller
Sam, colored servant - Edwin Shelly
The Shah - - Stanley McCool
The Sheik - - Donald Briggs

The chorus is composed of both the men's and women's glee clubs.

The operetta will begin promptly at 8 o'clock, and no doubt the chapel will be filled. So come early if you want to see the Garden of Shah.

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

The days of preliminary oratory are just about over at Maryville, and now we get to some real study and preparation for the coming intercollegiate contests. There is always an unseasoned enthusiasm about the preliminaries that does not continue. We set forth our best thoughts for the time being in tryouts, but after we have studied deeper into the proposition we look back on our early ideas as only preliminary views.

—:—

Without pointing out where the theory breaks down, this change of view, as we study deeper into the question, supports strongly Mr. Graham's plan of educating the people for peace.

—:—

Bob West, our only sophomore member of the men's team, points out the fact that the world's attitude toward armaments would surely be changed if it were compulsory that all college students write a two thousand word composition on the subject.

—:—

Well, that also, is looking at it from an educational point of view, but I rather imagine that, if it were compulsory for all college students to write a two thousand word treatise on anytihng, there would be at least a rebellion if not a revolution.

—:—

Of course, I have no doubt that Miss Pettit would limit everything—even a four square figure—to three possible viewpoints; one of these would be impracticable; a second would be a physical impossibility; and it would take twenty years to find the third.

—:—

This week the only tryouts, and the only attempt toward oratory among the students, are the tryouts for Extemporaneous speaking. This is becoming a more popular phase of forensic exercise every year. This year some of our most interesting speakers are in the contest.

—:—

Our college orator, Forrest I. Robertson, has announced that he will not enter the French Oratorical contest in the Athenian Literary Society this year.

—:—

Mr. Robertson, who won this contest last year, and is now President of the Society, says he hopes to have this contest during his administration of office if possible.

WHAT TO DO WITH TEXTBOOKS

(Continued from page one)

keeping the books in the first place, and gradually acquiring a personal reference library that may save much time and money for you in the future.

It is a recognized fact that textbooks on technical or professional subjects constitute the basis of a professional library. In many cases these professional books are very expensive, and to resell them at the popular rates would not auger well for a technical career. In general, textbooks formats are becoming more attractive yearly, and do not detract in the least from the charm of well filled bookcases.

Who would have a library composed only of novels? A choice as limited as that would indicate an uninteresting owner; even a calculus textbook on your bookshelves would catch the eye and hint of a many sided character!

These are points in passing, for consensus of opinion suggests that you keep your textbooks for sentimental reasons. President John Grier Hibben, of Princeton University, suggests "Every undergraduate leaving college should take his textbooks with him as a reminder and record of a past chapter in his life and as a nucleus of a library." Perhaps it isn't fashionable to be sentimental. Yet books have become a recognized budget item; and now in many colleges is heard the cry of "Keep Your Textbooks."

There is no library or reference book as handy as the worn and scribbled textbook, which has been your companion, on and off campus. Can you think of anything which would be as graphic a commentary on our college life as the notes and names you have jotted on the margins and covers of these books? To what other books have you granted such intimacy of thought? Provost Josiah H. Penniman, of the University of Pennsylvania, follows this thought with his remark, "I know of no book that can be more properly valued as an 'association book' than the textbook which represents many hours of work and brings to mind some teacher of the past."

Valentines for Mother, Father, Sweetheart and everyone—RICKETTS'.

CARE OF THE EARS

(Care of the feet will come next week.)

There are three parts of the ear, known as the Middle, Inner, and Outer ears. Disease may strike any or all of these parts but the most common place for disease to strike is between the outer and inner ears.

There are many diseases of the ear but the most common is what is vulgarly known as "Dirtyear". This is caused by an accumulation of dust, sand, dirt, etc. gathering in the ear to such an extent that the hearing is impaired. This condition may often be cured by a local application of a mop and shovel.

Beside Dirtyear another disease that often attacks the ear is that condition known as "Hearing Things". This often comes on one when he is in the company of Sportsmen, Fishermen, Golfers, and the like. When in this condition the patient is often unable to "believe his ears". This malady is not always fatal and may be cured sometimes by the patient going in company with people other than sport-lovers. Quite often the illness has a dire result and the patient acquires the germ and goes around making other people unable to believe their ears.

There is also a deformation of the ear known as "Tube ear". When a person is born with this affliction he can never be cured. In the case of Tube ears the patient has a tube causing everything that is said to him to go in one ear and out the other. People in this condition should be treated kindly by their professors and not held responsible for any thing that is told them. The writer is one of these unfortunate people.

—Dr. West, Health Specialist.

SIGMI DELTA PSI

(Continued from page three)

9.—100 yard swim, 1 minute, 45 seconds.
10.—1 mile run, 6 minutes.
11.—Front handspring,
Hand Stand, 10 seconds
Fence Vault, chin high
12.—Good posture
13.—Scholarship, C plus.

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†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
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11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
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The Highland Echo

VOL. 15 — MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., FEBRUARY 10, 1930 — NO. SEVENTEEN

DR. VALE ROUSING STUDENTS IN SERIES OF SERMONS

President Of College Is 72 Years Old On February 17th

ROUNDS OUT 30 YEARS SERVICE AS PRESIDENT

Praise of Dr. Wilson Echoed Throughout The World.

EMINENT PRESBYTERIAN

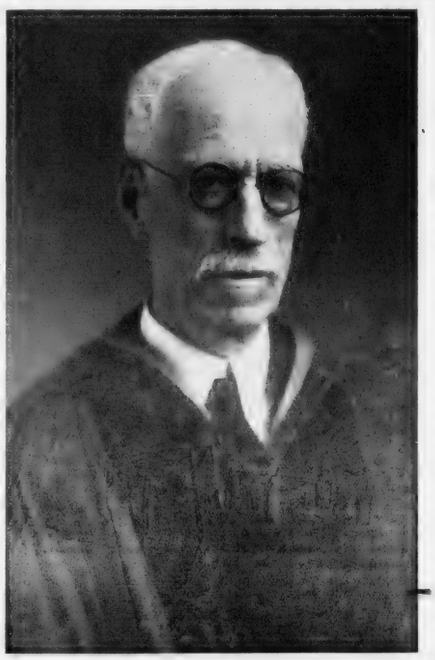
Has Seen Service on Mission Fields At Home and Abroad.

On February seventeenth, Dr. Samuel T. Wilson will celebrate his sevnty-second birthday. He has been connected with the college faculty since 1884, when he came here as Professor of English and Spanish, six years after he had graduated from this institution.

Dr. Wilson was born in Homs, Syria, n 1858, received his college education at Maryville, his theological training at Lane Seminary, and his Master's degree here.

He has been president of Maryville since 1901, and since his inauguration the college has seen its most phenohenal growth. For thirty years Dr. Wilson has been putting everything he has into the building of this college, and today, it stands as a fitting monument to his unselfish work.

His influence has not been confined to the college, however. He is one of the outstanding men in the Presbyterian church today, being a member of the excutive committee of the General Council. Before ill health made him leave the field, Dr. Wilson was in Mexico under the Foreign Mission Board. His influence has gone out into every corner of the globe, and it is with a sense of deep appreciation of his efforts that the student body of Maryville College sees another milestone approaching on Dr. Wilson's path.



President Samuel Tyndale Wilson

MARY CLOPTON'S WORK

Riding eighteen miles on a mail hack in order to attend the annual State Farm and Home Convention was the experience of two interested mountain women in Leslie county, Kentucky, where Mary Clopton is busy in county deonstration work. Mary graduated last year, and has since been engaged in this mountain work. She rides horseback much of the time, but is forced to walk when the roads become trails. There are no railroads in the county where Mary works, and other hardships face those who are helping these people to a better living.

Diner: "My bill, waiter."
Waiter: "What did you have?"
"I don't know."
"Hash is forty cents."

THETA ALPHA PHI PLAY CONTEST ON

College Authors Invited To Try Writing Play.

Theta Alphi Phi announces the rules for its first play-writing contest, which it hopes will become an annual event. Any student in any college or university having a chapter of Theta Alpha Phi may enter plays, as many as he wishes. The plays must be original, one-act, one scene, American in background; must run at least twenty minutes and not more than an hour when staged; and must be written since January 1, 1929.

The states of the Union will be divided into five regions, eastern, northern, central, northwestern, and southwestern. For the prize-winning play in each region a prize of fifty dollars will be awarded.

At the Theta Alpha Phi convention to be held in December of 1930 the prize-winners will be announced. Samuel French Company will publish them in one volume.

'GARDEN OF SHAH' MAKES BIG HIT

Comic Opera Plays To Large Crowd With Credit.

In every group there are always some people who are skeptical about new things, and Monday evening was no exception. But even these people must have been agreeably surprised and pleased with the excellent work of the two glee clubs in producing 'The Garden of The Shah."

The scenery and the costumes merit a great deal of praise. The atmosphere was Oriental to the nth degree. The choice of characters was a very happy one. The chorusses were exceptionally well chosen, and their somewhat splotchy makeup was more than made up for by their excellent singing. The feminine leads were much better than the male leads—we have a sneaking suspicion that one day Norma Spilatore will be a great prima donna. Stanley McCool as the stern Shah, and Don Briggs as the unfortunate Sheik gave excellent interpretations on their roles, while the comedy furnished by Edwin Shelly and Lallie Miller as Sam and Nowchher was side-splitting.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP COLLECTS BALLADS OF SOUTHERN MTS.

Committee of Pen-Pushers To Hunt Ballads, Folk Songs, And Minstrels.

The ballad committee of the Writer's Work Shop is now making definite progress in securing ballads folk songs and minstrels. Not only does it concern itself with hunting out these songs, ascertaining their source, and (if possible) how and by whom they came to be written, but but its members make a special effort to learn those students who are natives of the sections of the country where the ballads are still sung.

Monday afternoon Miss Alice Clemens, chairman of the committee entertained in her home six students each of whom could contribute a ballad, or who could sing those among the already larger collection in the possession of the Writer's Work Shop. The guests sang such songs as "Hand Me Down My Walking Cane", "Barbara Allen", "The New River Train", and "On Top of Old Smoky". It would seem a modern example of

"Little Tommy Tucker
Sang for his supper"

because the hostesses had prepared delicious hot chocolate and doughnuts. Miss Clemens, seems optimistic about the interest displayed in the revival of the ballads. Those present at her home were: Louise Marley, Willie Nelle Harod, A. Bradshaw, Edgar Shepard, Jane Morrow and Hessie Keeton, the last two named being the other two members of the committee.

VARSITY DEBATERS POINT FOR OPENER

First Debate For Women Feb. 21; Men Begin Feb. 27.

The varsity debate teams have completed their group conference discussions around the conference table in which all men and all women have been taking part, and now are preparing individual cases for the specific teams. Only a short while is left for this most important work. Every argument that any debater dared rest his case on has been laid before the group and examined, and its weakness exposed. These confernces have been very instrumental in acquainting the debaters thoroughly with the subject.

For all debates Maryville will use the Pi Kappa Delta question, resolved, That the Nations shoud adopt a plan of complete disarmament excepting such forces as are needed for police purposes. The first debate for women is February 21, and the first for men is February 27.

NEXT LYCEUM FEB. 27

The next lyceum number, the fourth this season, will be heard in the chapel on February twenty-seventh. The program will be presented by the Musical Arts Quarettette, which is composed of Marie Roesmalt Rosanoff, Louis Kaufman, Sacha Jacobsen, and Paul Bernard. Their instruments include the 'cello violin, and baso violin. This is the most expensive number of the season, and it should be a real treat for music lovers.

The last program of the season, to be heard in March or April, will be the justly-heralded Holland Bell Ringers.

"A college is a device to bring students together that they may educate each other and that older and wiser students may educate them."—David Starr Jordan.

Famous February Meetings Give Students Chance To Know Christ

Leaders In Song and Thought Inspire Entire College To Consider Religion.

Feb. 10—Dr. R. E. Vale, leader of the February Meetings this year, is doing a great work on College Hill. He has caused the students to think and discuss religion with unprecedented frankness and honesty, and is leaving an indelible impression upon the students' lives.

The service in song, led by Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, is bringing music into the lives of all.

Mr. Stringham's two young daughters assisted in the service Sunday night. One sang with him, while the other accompanied them at the piano.

A summary of the meetings follows:

Feb. 4—Morning Service

The subject of Dr. Vale's first sermon of the February Meetings was "How Much Are You Worth?", taken from Matt. 27:9. In the introduction to this sermon Dr. Vale talked briefly on the economic worth of the indivdual and how much it costs to bring the average young person to the age of eighteen. Then the worth of the individual was taken up and discussed from three points of view, namely: economically, socially, and spiritually. At the conclusion of the address, these words were left with us to meditate upon: "Are you lifting the level?"

Feb. 4—Evening Service

The subject of the sermon on Tuesday evening was "The Second Greatest Word in the English Language", the scripture being Luke 17:10. In the introduction to this excellent sermon, Dr. Vale explained that love is the greatest word in the English language. Then he, by Tennyson's poem, "The Revenge", revealed to us the second greatest word in th English language, duty. The structural steel of duty in our lives was then discussed by showing our duty to God, to our neighbors, and to self.

Feb. 5—Morning Service

"The Relay Race of Life" (1. Cor. 9:14) was a sermon which was greatly beneficial and inspiring. We were told that in the relay race of life we must have the following things: the baton (education), a good position, a coach, the prize or reward.

Feb. 5—Evening Service

The theme of the service, "The Greatest Search and the Greatest Discovery Ever Made—Jesus", was discussed by showing what the Greeks who came searching for Jesus lacked and what serves as guide posts to Jesus. The Greeks who came to see Jesus had beauty, wisdom, wealth, sorrow, and sin in their lives; they came to Jesus because they desired something to heal their sin and sorrow. Dr. Vale then gave the four guide posts to Christ which are: the Bible, Christian people, purity, and obedience.

Feb. 6—Morning Service

Dr. Vale's subject for discussion was "The Greatest Battle You Have to Fight", taken from the scripture lesson found in II. Cor. 16:9. Dr. Vale explained that there is a door open out there in the future but there are enemies. Some of these enemies are, (1) the person you might have been, (2) the person who has inspird you, (3) the person we think other people see, (4) your true self.

Feb. 6—Evening Service

The text of the sermon is found in Luke 23:33. The theme, "What Met at Calvary", was divided into four main points. First, God and man met at Calvary. There Jesus showed hmself a superb specimen of physical manhood and that he was indeed the Son of God who had led a sinless life. Second, guilt and innocense met at Calvary—the guilt of Barabas and the innocense of Christ. Third, life and death met at Calvary. And lastly, the sinner and his Savior met there. In the concusilon of the sermon Dr. Vale left these words with us, "How can we leave Him alone?"

Feb. 7—Morning Service

"Come Let Us Reason Together", was the text of this morning's sermon. Dr. Vale explained the change in mode of thinking in the last

(Continued on page four)

GRAHAM CHOSEN AS EXTEMP SPEAKER

Will Represent Maryville Soon In National Contest.

Feb. 10.—The try-outs for extemporaneous speakers were held last week, and William R. Graham, ranking debater, was chosen to represent the college in this field of forensic activity also. Mr. Graham's smooth and pleasant style of delivery, linked with a thorough knowledge of the subject, should carry him far toward success in the oncoming intercollegiate contests.

The judges had no scanty material to choose from, however, and Mr. Graham was not without close competition. Others, in the contest were Richard Strain, J. Stuart James, Robert West, and William Barnard. The difficulty in choosing from this group comes not in finding one good enough, but in eliminating those who are good.

The general subject for all intercollegiate contests in which Maryvill participates will be the regular Pi Kappa Delta subject for Extemparaneous Speaking, College Athletics.

DONALD BENN STARS

St. Petersburg Times, St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 1, 1930—"Donald Benn, son of Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Benn, has established a new record of accomplishments at Maryville College, Maryville, Tennessee.

"He received an average of A in six subject, and obtained a football letter, all in one semester, a feat never before accomplished by a student of that college in the 113 years of its existence.

"To receive an A rating, he was required to make an average of at east 95 per cent, and the record of scholarship is considered unusual and one that reflects credit upon the St. Petersburg schools and its Junior College from which the young student is a graduate."

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New Element—Woman

Symbol—Wo

A member of the human family

Occurence:

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2.—Seldom found in native state.

3.—Quality depends on the state in which it is found.

4.—With the exception of Massachusetts state, the combined state is to be prefered.

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2.—Always appears in a disguised condition.

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4.—Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. However, it melts if properly treated.

5.—Very bitter if not used correctly.

Chemical Properties:

1.—Extremely active

2.—Posesses a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones of all kinds.

3.—Violent reaction when left alone by men.

4.—Ability to absorb expensive food at any time.

5.—Undisolved by liquids but activity is increased when saturated with spirit solution.

6.—Sometimes yields to pressure.

7.—Turns green when placed next to a better appearing specimen.

8.—Ages very rapidly.

9.—Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction.

Note:—Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

Faculty Cars—By Julia Terry

Automobiles are a means of locomotion or, perhaps, I should say, labor saving devices by which the members of the faculty are better able to relieve the pressure and weight on their pedal extremitis to say nothing of the conservation of shoe leather, rubber heels, and potential energy.

Statistics prove that the Chevrolet has the highest representation on the Hill with the Essex running a comfortable second; and that there is total number of thirty-one automobiles of nine makes in the hands and under the control of the faculty. Thus, the men and women who guide the destinies of eight hundred students, also guide the waywardness of thirty-one dangerous pieces of intricate machinery.

One-ninth of the Chevrolets at Maryville is directed by Dr. Hunter, his brief case, and his cap, and he performs the duty systematically. Little Queener's daddy drives a car of the same make, a Chevrolet which saw the Capitol of the United States during its Christmas vacation. The Chevrolet has proved that it is not all Greek to Professor Davis, and that its value increases to Mrs. Wrinkle. Mrs. Olin is transported hither and yon by this popular make of car as is Mrs. Snodgrass who drives her own car from the right front seat. Dr. Orr has found his Chevrolet to be satisfactory, and so has Miss Gamble who rides in luxury with the various members of her family as chauffers. Mr. Mac has obtained much service from his Chevrolet and will probably indulge in an-

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY
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Monday, February 10, 1930

The Preachin'

Someone reminded us the other day that it was customary for the editor to comment on the February Meetings. It is, but we do it from no sense of compulsion.

We are sure that the student body appreciates the great privilege of sitting under so able a man of God; of listening from day to day to the things which are of vital interest to us all. We feel that the students are wholly sympathetic with the message that Dr. Vale brings us. The large attendance at the service attests this fact.

But already the meetings are drawing to a close. Soon they will be gone. The barometer by which we shall tell the effectiveness of them is the permanent results that follow. Shall we let so much good be lost because we fail to realize the power in such a gadfly, as Plato pictures the prodding of Socrates? Shall we, having been awakened from our spiritual lethargy, again settle back into the rut of indifference? God forbid.

May the desire to know the King of Kings, to find His way of life, keep us ever searching for truth. It is to this that our college is dedicated, and we are proud of it.

—o—

The Goal of An Editor

Dr. Vale gave us a long list of goals which men in different walks of life are striving to attain. He said the editor's goal is success. Taking Webster's definition of success, "the prosperous termination of any enterprise", we heartily agree with Dr. Vale. We will be liberal and say that others, too, desire success. We desire a certain kind.

There has been lots of criticism of our editorials from time to time. Not all of it has been adverse, certainly, but there has been enough to warrant a few inches of space being devoted to a discussion of what our goals are or are not. One of our goals is to keep a feeler out for campus opionion and present it as we feel it. We do not intend, nor do we try, to suit everybody. That is not one of our goals.

We are criticised for printing much destructive criticism. This is purely a matter of personal opinion as to what is destructive. We are not dedicated to a policy of construction, since it is not in our power to actually change things. We will consider one of our goals attained if we can cause others to think, and perhaps to act.

We do not even deem it imperative that we think with Socratic sagacity, let alone express our ideas with poetic sweetness. Such topics as "Spring is Come", "Roses in Bloom", "The Dying Albatross", and kindred subjects have no place in the editorial *success* of a newspaper. Our goal is not to compete with the essayist on themes of beauty and tender memories. We know better than to try, so we limit our discussions as far as possible to campus problems.

To fail to face the issues as we see them would be too much as though, having been given the choice of weapons in a duel, we chose cream puffs at ten paces.

Hot Water!

Some such shout goes up constantly from the basement of Bartlett Hall every afternoon. There must be a reason. We investigated, and found that the fellows who have been working out in gym classes or wrestling are very frigidly faced with the alternative of taking a cold shower or allowing the muscles to suffer the stiffening aftereffects of no shower at all.

Athletes cannot be developed, men cannot get the full benefit of the well equipped gymnasium, which they are privileged to enjoy, unless hot water be provided.

The track men especially are viewing the situation with apprehension.

—o—

HIGHLAND FLINGS

What every young girl should know! How to cook.

"I think you're foolish to go to a co-educational college."
"Boy, you don't know that school girl affection."

"And then a Scotchman wore his old clothes because he was going on a blind date."

"How's your new girl?"
"Not so good.'
"You always were lucky."

And then there's that poor fellow who got a shoe shine and remembered he had his roommates shoes on.

"I'll go blind studying so much."
"Don't worry I'll donate the monkey."

"Are all pullman porters called George?"
"Well, one dropped a suitcase on my foot today and he wasn't called George."

"I got a letter from the college that says our Nellie has been stealing."
"What?"
"She's takin' home economics."

Advice to Freshmen: "Consider the fish. If he didn't open his mouth, he wouldn't get caught."

THE OPEN FORUM

February 3, 1930.

To the Editor of the Highland Echo:

Maryville College has a beautiful campus. In this my first year at the fine institution, I have not failed to observe the most ugly practice, of so-called college students, depositing or throwing banana skins and apple cores on the campus. Such a practice not only gives our beautiful campus the aspect of a pig-sty; but it endangers the limbs of pedestrians. Let us ALL have just pride in our college, and Christian thoughtfulness for the other student.

—"Scotland".

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

Prof. Queener tells this one: The late Theodore Roosevelt was speaking at a political meeting in New York City. He was being continually interrupted in his address by an ardent Democrat who sat a few feet from him. Finally the Democrat said: "Mr. Roosevlt, just why are you a Republican, anyway?"

To which Roosevelt replied, "Because my father and grandfather were Republicans!"

"What would you have been if your father and grandfather had been horse-thieves?"

"I'd have been a Democrat!"

ATHENIAN

The Athenian program for next Saturday night contains numbers ranging from Logic to Novelties, and will smack of Valentine. The program is as follows:

InVocation - - - Harry Wood
Alma Mater - - - Society
Logic of St. Valentine's Day - Tom Whitehead
Entirety Nosey - Leland Gilmore
Novelties ala Violin - - - Edgar Shepard
Talk in Chalk - - "Lou" Blair
It - - - - - Tom Cooper
Newsograms - Morris Underwood
End of all good things - -

Everybody out for an hour of enjoyment and for that good Athenian fellowship.

"Can a person be punished for something he hasn't done?"
Teacher: "Of course not."
"Well, I haven't my lesson."

Valentines for Mother, Father, Sweetheart and everyone—RICKETTS'.

NATIONAL ORATORY

The 1930 National Oratorical Contest is now open for entries. 1930 marks the sixth time that the National Oratorical Contest has been offered. The general subject of the contest is "The Constitution". A list of the specific subjects from which one may choose may be obtained from the Highland Echo office. These orations must not exceed fifteen hundred words in length. Entries close March 25. Each college which desires to enter the competition must select its orator by April 15. The grand finale of the competition will come on June 15 at Los Angeles. Concerning the eligibility, regulations state that any college student in America may enter this contest.

And it pays to win this contest. The total amount of prizes is $3000; the highest of the prizes being $1500 and the lowest $400.

This contest, inaugurated and conducted by the Better America Federation of California is offered every year. Interest in this contest is steadily increasing. In 1929 five hundred and forty-two colleges entered the contest.

Prof. Griffitts: "I want you to get "An introduction to General Chemistry" before the next class."
Bill West: "Where does he live?"

"What's the dummest expression used?"
"I'll bite."
"That's it."

"One more payment and the baby will be ours", exclaimed a young husband as he mailed a check to the doctor.

Deferred payment plans increase production we are told. --

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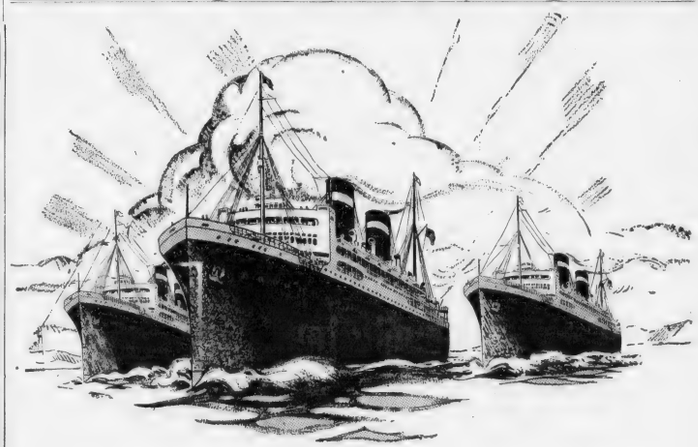
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THE WEBB STUDIO



Over the Horizon

HERE they come—the nucleus of an all-electric merchant marine. Yesterday, they were a dream. To-day, they are well over the horizon, linking the ports of the east and west coasts with fortnightly service. The goal of the Panama Pacific Line is to build three more turbine-electric ships, thus enabling weekly New York-Frisco sailings.

Even now, the three liners, *California, Virginia,* and *Pennsylvania,* constitute the largest fleet of turbine-electric commercial ships in the world.

Besides propelling these ships, electricity hoists freight, raises anchors, mans pumps, turns rudders, drives winches, and warps the vessels into their berths. It lights lamps, spins fans, operates elevators, cools and cooks food. Its magic touch is apparent on every deck.

All electric equipment, above and below deck, is a product of General Electric.

The planning, production, and distribution of such equipment has been largely the responsibility of college-trained men who are working with General Electric and who have aided in bringing these ships over the horizon.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK

SPORTS

THREE TEAMS LEFT IN CLOSE CONTEST

Taggart, Murray, Partee Lead Teams To Finals.

Jan. 10—Three teams now remain in the annual Y.M.C.A. intra-mural tuornament, which began January 30. The three undefeated squads of which, Taggart, Murray and Partee are captains, are pretty evenly matched, and a close battle is predicted for the championship. The tournament will be concluded today.

The outstanding game of the tournament therefor, was the Murray-Smith tilt. With a half minute to go, and Smith's team leading 17-15, Murray sank a neat short shot knotting the court. In the overtime period Murray's quintet scored three points while Smith's aggregation could not make their shots count.

Some excellent basketball has been displayed in the tournament, despite the player's lack of practice, and the fact that the team members have never played together before.

Results of the tournament to date:

Smith—20	Osborne—17
Partee—13	Martin—12
Collins—26	Wood—18
Murray—29	Overly—20
Taggart—25	Shelly— 7
Murray—20	Smith—17
Tagart—29	Collins—11

DR. WEST'S HEALTH TALK

Care of The Feet

Feet are among the most important of all conveniences of modern times, and it behooves us, therefore, to take the best possible care of them.

Feet should be walked upon as little as possible, and should be given much rest in soft slippers. If the weather is cool, extending the feet towards the fire often aids the comfort of the owner of the feet. If the weather is cool and there is no fire, wear two pairs of wool sox. Wrap them securely in two or three blankets and sit cozily at home. If it is absolutely necessary to be abroad, wear two pairs of wool sox and a pair of good rainshoes over a sensible-heeled pair of high lace shoes.

Many people will consider such precautions unnecessary, but the writer knows cases where attacks of ingrowing toenail, bunions, and hoof and mouth disease have been the direct result of eating fermented cabbage,—I mean, rather, from going sockless, or sockless and shoeless.

Too little attention by far, has been put on the care of the toes. Toes have just been taken for granted with never a thought of their upkeep. Just because they are out of sight, do not keep them out of mind. There are several rules for toe-health, which I have arranged in order.

First. Toes should have plenty of room in which to grow. In order to give them this room it is necessary to buy shoes at least four sizes too large. This gives the toes plenty of room.

Second. Toes should be comfortable. For the most toe-comfort you should have a small pillow in the toe of your shoe for the toes to recline upon. This prevents excessive toe-fatigue.

Third. Toes should be encased in sox made like gloves, that is, each toe should have a separate stall. This keeps the air from circulating around them thus causing them to be in a draft, which may in turn give the toes a bad cold.

Fourth. Toes should be bathed regularly. At least seven times a day, for this promotes toe-happiness. For the purpose of bathing the toes a small toe-tub should be carried around with one, in which the toes will fit comfortly.

GIRLS' INTRAMURAL TEAMS SELECTED

Juniors-Seniors Play Sophs February 19.

This week the various teams for women intra-mural basketball were picked by Miss Weller and the coaching squad. The first game will be played February 18th between the Junior-Seniors and Sophs followed on the 18th and 21st by the remainin games.

The teams are:

Junior-Senior—

Forwards—Carol Cushman, Grace Stevenson, Olive Clopton; Guards—Faith Taylor, Ruth Buchanan, Ruth Sharp.

Subs—Polly Covington, Gretchen Bowers, Pat Chandler, Boots Cannon and Anne Deal.

Sophomore—

Forwards—Virginia Crider, Mary Gamble, Iva Babcock; Guards—Christine Foster, Dorothy Cable, Edith Kitts.

Subs:—Georga Burk, Ruby Hitch, Anna Beachboard.

Freshman—

Forwards—'Nez Hamrick, Jane Mitchell, Mattie Carpenter; Guards Polly Howe, Martha Storey, Della Sneed.

Subs:—Mary Sue Glover, Evelyn McConnaughay, Leona Marsh, and Sue Prince.

The swimmers have four meets definitcly scheduled so far. It will be quite impossible to put out a first class swimming team at Maryville until a more efficient heating system is installed here, but in the meantime we can give the varsity men our moral support, at least.

THE ATHLETE'S ENEMY

William T. Tilden says that Old Man Time is the arch enemy of every athlete. Old Man Time is the one certain victor over every champion in every sport. Nothing can defeat him. All one can hope to do is stall him off as long as possible.

Though certain famous sport luminaries have matured very young—Bobby Jones, Frank Wyckoff, and Vincent Richards, most athletes reach their peak of physical condition at about 25. Numberless college wonders are "burned out" before they are out of school.

Ty Cobb was still the greatest ball player at 40. Walter J. Travis was one of the world's peers in golf circles at 40. For some, at least, Old Man Time was not so cruel.

The adulation of the public is a great ally of Old Man Time. Too many athletes allow such adulation to result in a chronic condition of "swell head" which helps materially to grease the boards for a fast downward trip from stardom and popularity. The athlete who develops this trouble has a tendency to disregard training rules, admonitions of the coach, and the ordinary dictates of common sense, and soon falls prey to this ally of Old Man Time.

Old Man Time generally manages to affect the coordination of mind, eyes, and hands of the athletic performer. Baseball players especially notice thier legs beginning to yeild to the strain, their eye-sight following the same path to ultimate defeat.

But the most drastic effect that Old Man Time works on us is purely psychological. Age tends to kill the play instinct, the "will-to-win", and the old athlete finds himself bowing to this strongest of enemies. When one has lost that last asset, the impulse to win over his competitors, his days are numbered and the way to oblivion is short and quick.

"Big Bill's" advice to those who aspire to do real battle against Old Man Time is to observe training rules, don't get a swelled head, and don't lose the "will to win."

An athlete span of popularity and success may be directly proportional to the extent to which hq follows the advice of this famous idol of the sport world. Tilden is an excellent example of the carrying out of such a program.

BAINONIAN

The members of Bainonian Literary Society are assured of an excellent program next Saturday night. Dr. Hunter has promised to tell his famous Paul Bunyan stories. It is one of those programs that one cannot afford tc miss. The stories in themselves lose nothing in the telling, and Dr. Hunter is no smash as a story teller.

Bainonian Orchestra will be right on the job, as usual. We do not hear so much about it, but it is known that there are about eight of the Bainonian girls who possess real music ability, and they do not hesitate to use it for the benefit of their society sisters.

"Women are fools to marry."

"Yes, but what else s there for men to marry?"

You've heard of Naples, the famous Italian port, haven't you?

No; how much a bottle?—Tit-Bits

A modern parasite is a person who goes through a revolving door without pushing.

CATAWBA NEXT VICTIM

Maryville College engages Catawbe College of Salisbury, North Carolina next Friday night.

On the last road-trip Maryville succeeded in defeating Catawba but the game was a very good one and Maryville rightly deserved her win.

An added attraction will be given the students immediately after the game when Knoxville Y. M. C. A. wrestling team will engage Maryville matmen in an attempt to even the count, Maryville having won the previous contest between the two teams.

Maryville may be without the services of her star forward K. Davis. Davis has had trouble with his feet all season and now they are in a very bad condition.

Maryville's starting line-up will probably be, Woodard and White, forwards; Waddell, center; and Reed and Cherry, guards.

THE OLD TIMER SAYS

Some of these intermural games show the evolution of basketball from football.

Basketball is more modern—they don't wear so many clothes.

A good intra-mural basketeer is considered lucky if he gets out with less than a black eye and a few loose teeth or the equivalent.

The smaller ones have adopted clever tactics of running between tall opponent's legs and accidentally pushing a little.

The bigger they are the harder they bite the dust,—or in some cases, the floor.

But the long lanky boys pay it back with good use of sharp-pointed elbows.

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FEBRUARY MEETINGS

(Continued from page one)

century. He said man has passed from being discovery-minded to inventive-minded, to social-minded, and last to psychological-minded. Psychology has something to say about Jesus Christ. Heredity cannot be changed. Money, time and other things may limit environment, but his depth, the line of conviction, may be changed as much as desired. "Jesus can give depth to personality."

Feb. 7—Evening Service

Dr. Vale answered a number of questions submitted by the students.

Feb. 8—Morning Serivce

The sermon on "The Abiding Glory" (text Gal. 6:14) was one of the most inspiring messages of the week. Dr. Vale showed that Paul gloried not in his ancestry, citizenship, superb intellect, education, wealth or leadership, but in the love and power of God.

Feb. 8—Evening Service

"Losing Jesus" was the subject of this evening's service. The speaker pointed out that we may lose Jesus by supposing him to be with us, as Mary and oJseph did at Jerusalem. Dr. Vale said we might find Him by making amends for sin, by looking where we lost Him, and by returning to our trysting place.

Feb. 9—Evening Service

Dr. Vale spoke to a full chapel tonight at seven o'clock. His theme was "I Know Not the Man", Matt. 26:74. The minister showed how Peter took three steps away from Christ and had to take three back again. Peter slept in the garden, followed afar off, and warmed his hands at the enemy's fire. He had to repent, seek a place of reunion, and confess his Master.

Slants On College Life

By Hessie Keeton

One of the popular magazines of the day sends regularly to the literary editor of the Highland Echo copies of some of the news that later appears in the magazines. The Echo is at liberty to use it. Just why it has not may be due to some apprehension that the students would not be interested. How about it? Here is how some of the stuff reads.

"Geometry is Soon Forgotten—A Golf Swing Lasts Forever."

I am personally acquainted with dozens of college men who play golf and they have, without exception, forgotten every tihng garnered in the four years at the university—everything but the golf, declares Frank Condon, dare-devil golfer of Hollywood Boulevard in an editorial "Golf or Geometery".—It is with effort that they can recall whether Hannibal crossed the Alps or the Alps crossed Hannibal.

"Prostitutes of the Gridiron".

In the story "Colossus" now running in College Humor is an editorial written by one of the characters, on professional college athletics which is timely and true enough to quote as though this were not a story.

"American football is, intrinsically, the grandest game I know. But it has been spoiled by stadiums, sports editors, systems, sycophants and Soviet supervision.

Prostitutes of the gridiron! That situation is due to frenzied publicity, to the American axiom that a clouded victory is more honorable than a bright defeat."

Naturally there are those who say that a newspaper should be *limited to news*, but since Maryville College has no other publication, why not make the Highland Echo a medium for expressing some current opinions of the day. What do you—the student tihnk? Let's hear some opinions.

"Necessity is the mother of invention, my boy."

"Oh I see. But who was the father?"

"Why he was er-er, oh yes Pat. Pending."

"How were your marks?"

"Oh, nothing to write home about."

A question in Bible—"Did Daniel shoot the Lion's club?"

FACULTY CARS

(Continued from page one)

other car of the same make within the next decade.

Next in chronological order comes Professor Kiger and his Essex. This famous automobile has appeared in the 1920 hilhowean (in two places) and is very much in evidence on rainy Sunday mornings aiding marooned girls to return to the Hill for a afternoon of quiet. Miss Clemmie is the proud owner of a new Essex super-six as is Brownie and all the little Brownies. Miss Heron is said to be the original speed demon, but that is really a gross exaggeration. She and her new Essex and its inmates reach Knoxville or at other times, the Heron's Nest in nothing flat, nothing punctured, nothing lost, strayed or stolen. Another Essex advocate is Professor Howell, who, hatless, drives a coach on four given to him by his grandfather. (not an heirloom, however.)

The Chrysler agency on the Hill is supported by Miss Green who drives a sport coupe, with a rumble seat in use at specified times. Mrs. Veech also expresses her choice in favor of the Chrysler, and it is rumored that Dr. Rogers has followed in their train with a new Chrysler purchase.

Miss McReynolds dodges telephone poles, pedestrians, and other minor obstacles in her Victory Six. Miss Wilkinson is a firm believer in this make of car and she loops the Loop every day to and from the Hill. The musical motor of the Pontiac appeals to Miss Butcher and its inexhaustive expressiveness to Mrs. West.

Dr. Stevenson has the distinction of driving the only Nash on the Hill, which he does with a kingly air and Thursday morning precision.

Professor Walker prefers to ride in his Ford truck with its mechanical inconveniences and overheating qualties, in company with turnips and milk bottles. Mr. Proffitt treasures his Ford and so does the Proctor of the Grounds whose Ford awakens the sleeping beauties of Baldwin and Pearsons at various hours of the night and early morning. Dr. Wilson Fords around especially in the summer, but at present his automobile is in cold storage. Mrs. Minton believes in the Ford, its power of endurance, and innate ability to understand Spanish.

Dean Barnes finds many psychological advantages in his Studebaker with its high I.Q. and many years of experience. Coach Honaker drives a Studebaker sedan, several sizes too large for him. Dr. McMurray and his College Maid also studied the situation and chose the Studebaker as the family vehicle.

Valentines for Mother, Father, Sweetheart and everyone—RICKETTS'.

More Of Honor System

The term 'Honor System is used to connote the formal recognition and adoption by students and faculty of a system of mutual responsibility *among students* for honesty in scholastic work and other college activities. However, it has been said recently by an astute observer of students and a keen viewer of the trend of modern student thought that "the only way in which the problem of student government will ever be worked out sucessfully will be to perfect a joint organization among the students and faculty combined." This statement furnishes a challenge to American students. Is it correct? Cannot students now govern themselves successfully?

A majority of the students who discussed the Honor System at the Fourth Congress of the N. S. F. A. were of the opinion that the Honor System is more efficiently managed when the council is composed exclusively of students. However, in some institutions, a mixed committee functions successfully. The composition of honor councils ranges all the way from those cmposed entirely of students to those composed entirely of faculty members. Each institution must work out this problem for itself.

In order to be most effective, the Honor System should be somewhat limited in its scope. It should be phases of student life, and it should be thoroughly understood by the students that, when the system is violated, punishment will follow swiftly and certainly. It is not the severity of the punishment that counts; it is its certainty. The penalty should be as severe as the exigencies of the conditions demand. In some colleges the only punishment for the violation of the Honor System is permanent expulsion; in others, it consists of a deprivation of college credits; in still others it consists in a deprivation of social privileges or in a simple reprimand. Some institutions publish the names of the convicted students; however, a majority of them favor withholding the name of the offender.

Generally speaking experience has shown that the regular student body governing council can administer the Honor System better than a special honor committee. However, in some institutions the duties of the student officials are so heavy that a special committee is a necessity. There are a number of notable exceptions to the general rule stated.

The system of organization should be simple. A simple process should be worked out whereby a student can be given a fair and impartial trial. Some institutions provide for a second trial on appeal, which is public. Few public trials have been held within the history of the Honor System, but, when they have ocurred, they have been gruesome things. It is generally thought best to provide for a final appeal to the president of the college, or to some designated faculty committee, before a student is permanently expelled.

Many students think that the aim of the Honor System should be to exclude cheaters; many believe that an attempt should be made to rehabilitate offenders.

Secret student spies whose duty it is to report violators of the system have been found to be of little value.

Regardless of what individuals may think about the salutary influence of the Honor System, it is a fact that students are crying out agianst the wholesale cheating that is going on in some of our American colleges which rely wholly upon the cleverness of the instructors or proctors to detect cheaters. Many of these students came to the Congress of the N.S.F.A. last December searching for something to substitute for the faculty espionage system, while some came hunting methods and information that would enable them to improve their Honor System. *It is high time that something definite be done toward solving this problem of student honesty.*

The N.S.F.A. is deeply interested in this question and it urges serious thought, expression, and action upon it. The Association of American Colleges is also interested in it to the extent that they are now conducting a survey of the system as it exists in the United States.

How true: "Dad", declared the son who had just graduated from College. "I want you to give me some advice about how to run a newspaper.'

"You've come to the wrong person, my boy," sighed the veteran editor wearily. "Ask one of my subscribers."

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

In these days we hear a great deal in exaggerated comparisons between the English style of debating and the American style of debating as such. I say exaggerated comparison,s for after all, I sometimes wonder if there is so much difference. Surely an American would claim as his own style any logical reasonable development of the subject that contributed to the desired conclusion. On the other hand, from the theory of debate, no English debater would want to use anything irrevalent to the subject, or that did not inaure the same desired conclusion. If there is no reasoning the style is neither American nor English.

—:—

However, this can be said; it is difficult to judge a debate where the styles are so opposite, so different. It is like comparing two men of different ages in civilizaton to ascertan whch one was the greater.

—:—

If the affirmative thunders in awful tones, proving "beyond the shadow of a doubt" (not even to his own mind) that his opponent has no clue to start with, and not a chance in the end if he did have a clue and a start; if the negative suavely relates parlor jokes without point or connection in order to make the judge forget the proposition; then it is hard to say which is the better.

—:—

I first thought I might suggest that they be judged on which was the worse, but that would probably be just as hard to say.

—:—

The trouble is that one extreme is dubbtd "American" by the populace and the other extreme is dubbed "English" by the proletariat.

—:—

But I guess it's typical. We have the same or a similar disagreement in the need of cruisers. The United States wants a big enough one to whip all the little ones, and Great Britain wants enough little ones to whip the biggest.

—:—

Professor Queener's American History Class has just been studying the important event of the break between John C. Calhoun and Andrew Jackson. The text said that Jackson at that time wrote Calhoun a letter in the sentiment of *"Et tu, Brute!"* When asked what caused the break between the two famous men, one girl said that Jackson called Calhoun a brute.

"Say, is that the moon coming over the Hill?"

"Dunno, I'm a stranger here myself."

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Director Of College Maid Shop To Represent Shop In New York

Mrs. McMurray to Exhibit Samples to Retail Merchandising Corporation's Buyers March 1.

The Secretary of the Retail and Research Corporation representing seventeen of the largest stores in the country has written to Mrs. McMurray, director of the College Maid Shop, to be in New York City before March 1st, because the Association is looking for a new source for its apron supply. She also has an appointment with the pajama buyers of the same corporation on March 5. Should the College Maid products satisfy the buyers, it means a golden opportunity for our little College factory.

The seventeen stores which make up the corporation are from Boston to San Francisco. The Shop is already selling to one of the largest stores in the Corporation, J. L. Hudson of Detroit. It has bought College Maid Uniforms for three years, and it is probable that their buyer's recommendation has been an important factor in securing for Mrs. McMurray this favorable opportunity to see the other buyers. There is to be a general reorganization of the apron departments of the stores, and the final report will be given on March 1. The pajama buyers will be there, too, for they all want to buy from the same source.

The Shop labors under two disadvantages. In the first place, the College Maid products are more expensive than the usual things offered at wholesale. This is due to the superior quality of material and workmanship that is characteristic of all the Shop's products. The College Maid apron sells from 20 to 40% more than other aprons on the market. The second disadvantage is the age old competition. On the day of the Corporation's report, their building on 1440 Broadway will be swamped with representatives from all the reliable manufacturing concerns in the U. S., each eager to present his samples, and his arguments. But that does not worry Mrs. McMurray because she is the *only* one of the representatives who gets to talk with the buyers. The others send samples in, but she is allowed to talk with them. Knowing Mrs. McMurray, we feel that she will succeed where others have failed.

The letter from Roth, General

(Continued on page four)

MISS DEHAVEN AT HOME IN OHIO

Miss Ethel DeHaven is now residing at Osborne, Ohio, with her parents. She has been working at journalism. Although not teaching at present, Miss DeHaven has secured a life certificate for high school work.

Miss DeHaven's hobby at Maryville was the teaching of Systematic Discourse to willing sophomores.

THETA ALPHA PHI DELEGATES BACK

Baker, Peirce Return From Ohio Convention.

Feb. 16—Frank Baker and Jesse Peirce arrived home from a thousand mile bumming expedition tonight. They attended a dramatic conference at Ohio Wesleyan on Friday and Saturday as guests of the Theta Alpha Phi chapter of that school.

Mr. Peirce and Mr. Baker had many thrilling and chilling experiences, but seem to be none the worse for the trip.

One of the high spots in the conference was the banquet on Friday evening, at which time the toastmaster called on "Professor" Peirce for a toast. Mr. Peirce being absent, Mr. Baker gave the Maryville address.

In the evening the delegates attended a most finished presentation if "East Lynne", a melodrama of the '80's.

The Maryville representatives expressed their satisfaction with the conference, but as for the bumming, two words were sufficiently descriptive: "Never again."

EXPRESSION GROUP IN ENTERTAINMENT

Advanced Students In Depart. Read for Townspeople.

Feb. 14—This evening some of the most accomplished members of the expression department went out to read for several organizations of the town. The first group of readers went to Alnwick school house, to read for a group of parents, teachers, and patrons of the school. The purpose of the gathering was to raise funds to improve the school yard and playgrounds The program consited of musical numbers, such as "The Turkey in the Straw", rendered on violin, quitar and piano, and readings, "The Mission Box That Surprised the Town" by Peggy Mevis, "Keeping a Seat" by Lavina Jones, "The Neighbor' by Evelyn Seedorf, and "Mary Carey" by Louise Avery.

The other groups of readers was entertained at dinner at Reagan's Bakery by the Farmers' Association After dinner Virginia Hecht read "The Rainy Noah Story" and Gladys Graham read a monologue, "Buying a Hat."

"Will your people be surprised when you graduate?"

"No. They've been looking for it for years."

DR. VALE CLOSES FEBRUARY MEETINGS WITH FINAL APPEAL

Noted Presbyterian Preacher Succeeds in Bringing Message of Christ.

The February Meetings have again come to a highly successful close. It is Dr. Vale to whom our thanks are due this year. His sermons and conferences have been uplifting, energizing. He has succeeded in his task of presenting Jesus Christ to Maryville students and friends. His work will not be forgotten.

A summary of last week's meetings follows:

Feb. 11—Morning Service

Dr. Vale chose for his subject, "Hypocrites". The text was found in Matthew 6:16. He described five kinds of hypocrites to us: the pious hypocrite who pretends to be very religious; the critical hypocrite who is always finding something wrong in other people; the day-dreaming hypocrite who imagines himself in situations into which he has not come by honest effort; the excusing hypocrite who excuses himself for not doing right; and the lying hypocrite who trys to get credit for something he hasn't done.

Evening Service

"Life's Greatest Question" was the theme of this evening's sermon. Dr. Vale brought home to us with great force the fact that it rested with us "What We Did With Jesus." He told us that there were four answers commonly made to this question. Judas Iscariot sold Christ. The Chief Priest crucified the Saviour. Pontius Pilate tried to wash his hands of Jesus. Saul of Tarsus who followed Christ was the greatest gainer. Dr. Vale impressed us with this statement: Jesus wants to release the best that is in you.

Feb. 12—Morning Service

Taking for his theme, "The Ship and The Net", Dr. Vale told us in this address of how Christ commanded Peter to give him his ship, and launch out into the deep and let down his net. Our speaker then went on to say that Christ is calling to us to give Him control of our lives, to launch out into the deep and to let down our nets into the sea of life. He said, however, that if our lives were not strong all over they would break as Peter's net did under a great strain. Peter's net of life broke when he denied Christ but Christ mended it when He tested Peter's love for Him.

Evening Service

Dr. Vale spoke to us on "Fighting With Wild Beasts at Maryville". We are all battling in our souls with beasts of selfishness, trickery, and lust. It is our duty to so overcome our lower selves that the beast in us will not have a chance to rise up. Jesus Christ is always near us and He is the only One who can help us win our struggle.

Feb. 13—Morning Service

"The City Foursquare" was the title of the Thursday morning service with the text of the sermon found in Revelations 21:15. Dr. Vale explained the problem which often

(Continued on page four)

RUSK—BLAKE

Ruth Blake and Roger Rusk former students of Maryville, were married Saturday night, February 15, at the home of the bride's parents, Knoxville, Tenn. It was a quiet home wedding, only a few close friends beng present. The prenuptial music was rendered by Anne and Fancher Smartt, and Isabel Cannon played the wedding march. The only attendants were Fancher Smartt and Hayden Laster.

The young people are graduates of Maryville College, members of the class of '29. Throughout their four years here, they took prominent parts in all student activities. Roger will be remembered as the capable manager of the Book Store, and for his excellent work in dramatic productions. Ruth was an ardent "Y" worker.

Carry Heavy Roles In "East Is West"



(Top to bottom) Jane Duke, as Ming Toy; Robert Crothers as Billy Benson; and George Osborne as Lo Sang Kee.

STRING QUARTET IS LYCEUM ATTRACTION

Chamber Music Ensemble Next Program, February 27.

Feb. 1—The Musical Art Quartet will furnish the entertainment for Maryville's next Lyceum program, to be presented February 27 in Voorhees Chapel.

Maryvillians are looking forward to this date, for no chamber music ensemble in recent years has become so firmly established within a brief time as has this excellent string quartet. The personnel consists of solo musicians, at least two of whom Sascha Jacobsen and Marie Roemaet-Rosanoff, have achieved international fame. The other two members, Paul Bernard and Louis Kaufman have had wide experience in both solo and ensemble playing.

Messrs. Jacobsen and Bernard are violinists, Miss Rosanoff plays the 'cello, and Kaufman performs with the viola.

Advance information indicates a very high type of musical performance in store for Maryvillians, and the Lyceum committee report that this is considered the high-light of the 1929-'30 Lyceum program.

This will be the fourth number of the year, the fifth and last number consisting of the heralded Holland Bell Ringers, who will appear at a date to be announced later.

PUTMAN CLUB

Among the student activities on the Hill is the recently organized Putman club. The charter of this club has its origin from the question asked by Joe Hacker, "Do you know Putman?" The officers and other dignitaries are ranked according to their relationship to the honorable Mr. P. D. Putman. Doc Morrison is president because he lives in Chicago; Philip Sarce vice-president because he has seen Mr. Putman; Joe Hacker holds an honored position because Mr. Putman once spent the night in his home.

Roberta Hickman has the distinction of being the only feminine member of the organization, ex-officio fepresume. The club has conferfed upon her the title of P.D.D. When asked if she is an honorary member, Roberta answered, "I'm the only girl member; I don't know whether it's honorary or not. Hayden Laster says she's an onery member.

BAINONIANS STAGE LAST MID-WINTER, 'EAST Is WEST'

Cup Winners of Last Year Will Perform Monday Night, February 24th.

"In the infinite, whence all things come, there is no East, there is no West. West is East, and East is West."

These words of Lo Sang Kee in the play "East is West" make the theme of the Bainonian Mid-Winter which will be given in the chapel on the evening of February 24.

The prologue of the play takes place in a Love-Boat on the Yantze River, China. On this boat beautiful girls are sold into slavery to wealthy Chinese merchants. The sale of Ming Toy, a lovely maiden of the Orient, is prevented by the interference of a romantic American youth who happened to be on the Love-Boat at this time. The youth persuades his traveling companion, Lo Sang Kee, to buy the girl Ming Toy and take her to his home in the United States.

As would-be expected, Ming Toy and her savior, Billy, fall most desperately in love. Both decide contrary to the will of the young man's parents and the opinion of the whole world to wed, to unite East with West or white with yellow—for the lovers believe that "the color of man's face is not the reflection of his soul. Many white people are yellow, many yellow people white."

(Continued on page four)

'ECHO' ADDS TWO FROSH TO STAFF

Bob Crothers, 'Nez' Hamrick Are New Apprentices.

The Highland Echo Committee has selected members to refill the vacancies which occurred some time ago among the Freshman Apprentices. Last fall when the apprentices were selected a second list of those who really deserved a place on the staff but could not be chosen because of the limit set, was made. It is from this list that the newcomers have been chosen. Mabel Jean Frost, an Arizonian, felt the ties of home so strongly when she went home at Christmas that she decided to stay there. In her place Nez Hamrick has been chosen, a well known and popular girl of the freshman class. William Patterson was sick last semester and lost so much time and work that he went home at the end of January—though we hope he will be able to come back next year. So the committee selected Robert Crothers to fill the vacancy. This new blood should make The Highland Echo a bigger, better, newsier paper.

Prof. Queener: "A new kind of dumb waiter is a boy who asks a girl if he may kiss her and then sits back and waits for her to say yes."

WOMEN TO OPEN DEBATE SEASON FRIDAY NIGHT

Teachers-Carson and Newman Meet on Local Platform; Teams Away

DISCUSS DISARMAMENT

Men Follow In Triangular Classic With King, Tusculum 27th.

Feb. 15—The regular season of debate for Maryville will be formally opened Friday night, February 21 in a triangle debate with Teachers College of Johnson City and Carson-Newman College of Jefferson City. This is a debate for women and all teams will be away from home. The regular Pi Kappa Delta question for debate will be used. It is, resolved, That the nations should adopt a plan of complete disarmament, excepting such forces as are needed for police purposes. The debate here will be held in the Y.W.C.A. auditorium at 7:30 o'clock.

Our affirmative team which is composed of Viola Pettit and Elizabeth Cannon, will go to Johnson City, and will debate Carson and Newman at Teachers' College. Alice Renegar and Ruby Lee Johnson, composing our negative team, will meet Teachers' College at Carson-Newman. The visitors will meet on our own platform, Carson-Newman upholding the affirmative and the Teachers defending the negative.

This is the first regular debate on our schedule, although we did meet Albion College of Michigan in a non-decision, open forum debate early in January. This was before our regular teams were chosen, and was scheduled largely to obtain information.

Our first regular debate for men will be the King-Tusculum-Maryville triangle debate February 27 when J. Stuart James and Richard Strain take the offensive against Tusuclum at Tusculum, and Wright Frost and Roy Taylor defend the negative at home against King. This is one of the most closely contested annual debates.

OLD STUDENT GOES TO SYRIA

While we were in the midst of the February Meetings, Miss Buena Hixson, an old Maryvillian, member of the class of '28, set sail for Syria where she will take her place on a mission field there. The field to which Miss Hixson is going is the same one on which Miss Lois Wilson, our president's daughter, is working.

HIGHLANDERS PLAY OLSON'S SWEDES FRIDAY

Dr. Rogers: "I believe that this a large-girls' class."

Maryville's Black Crows—By Edith Nash

Columbia Phonograph Recording Company has seemingly achieved much success wtih its records of the "Two Black Crows". Many people appear to enjoy, without tiring, the droll humor and wit which make these Comedians so widely popular. And it is surprisingly true that in nearly every home where there is a talking machine (and especially in homes which have children in the adolescent stage), one finds a record of "The Two Black rows". But have you noticed Maryville's Black Crows? Since Maryville College is so different from other places in many respects, it is not strange that our Black Crows are of another order, for they are entirely different from the famous celebrities of the talking machine. In short, the Maryville Black Crows are, scientifically speaking, thousands of Cowus Americanus which are known in plain Eniglish, as Common Crows.

These crows have a little community Center, the Rookery, in the College Woods. Each morning about six o'clock, and often earlier, the crows begin "to warm" up for the days food exploring expedition. They make a beautiful picture wheeling gracefully round and round in wider and wider zones with a rose tinted sky ond pale blue mountains for a background. The birds continue this wheeling and flying for an hour or more, making a great noise, as if arguing abou tthe plans for the day.

A few of the more adventurous, the young crows I imagine, leave the main body of birds while they are thus agitating and engage in friendly races to meet the rising sun. Two of them soar up ond up until they are mere black specks against a briliant sky; then when they have become two exhausted to climb higher, they begin to descend, sometimes gliding swiftly, sometimes in a bouncing motion as if encountering invisible obstacles, and finally dropping gracefully into mass of swarming and crying relatives just above the tree tops. Order is soon restored to the rookery when a final decision

(Continued on page four)

The All-Around Sport—By Julia Terry

Moonshining is the all-season sport, the extra curricular activity in which earnestness, frankness, bashfulness, and zest, are the requisites for entrance. It is the best all-round sport offered at Maryville because there are more chances for individual participation, cooperation, and competition. There is no coach for ths sport—the participants need no coaching, but there are referees present on the field of battle.

Moonshining in the fall is rather slow, at first; that is, new entrants are just a little skeptical, and do not gain full confidence until after the first trip away from home, the fall mountain trip. Here on the Sunshine Limited the participants realize that true love never runs smooth. There is a decided increase in membership after the trip and hence competition is more keen.

Moonshining is the favorite indoor sport during the winter season, although a few prefer to brave the icy winds and continue to make it an outdoor sport; possibly because of the inadequate equipment inside and because of overcrowded conditions. Twice a month the participants may snap into the game in the Alumni Gymnasium, and great are the falls thereof.

Spring moonshining is the most enlightening and enlivening season for this favorite sport, perhaps because of freshness and greenness of all living things. Spring fever may help to add heat to the battle.

Not much is known of the summer moonshining for during these two months the participants are taking a much needed vacation (in company with somebody else). It may be that summer moonshining and summer not.

The above points indeed prove that moonshining is the best all-round sport offered at this college; if you desire circumstantial evidence, just walk in Thaw Hall on a rainy day—thye're all around. It's not a case of being No Man's Land—better, No (Old) Maid's Land.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY
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Monday, February 17, 1930

Organizaton

The paper this week is being handled entirely by the staff editors, Edith Nash, Hessie Keeton, Forrest Robertson, and the associate editors, William Graham and Edwin Buchanan.

The fact that the paper functions as well without the *editor-in-chief* is a credit to the system under which the Echo has been run for the last two years.

—o—

Dr. Wilson

February is a month of fame, and its calendar records the birthdays of illustrious men of national and world interest, but to us at Maryville none stands out more prominently than that of our own President Samuel Tyndale Wilson. Today Dr. Wilson is seventy-two years old, and his record testifies to a life of service. We all owe him gratitude.

When visiting speakers in our chapel exercises say that Dr. Wilson has been a "spiritual father" to them, or that he is one of the "most beloved college presidents", they are only echoing what we as students already know. When a church executive tells us that he can accept a report from Dr. Wilson's committee, knowing that it is right he is only expressing our convictions. Only a few hours ago one of the most intellectual, most active students on the Hill said, "When I am seventy-two years old, if the people know as much good about me as I know about Dr. Wilson, I shall be satisfied." I understand now what a friend meant when he told me before I ever entered college, "I think it would pay you to go to Maryville if you received notihng but the influence of Dr. Wilson."

We believe this is the sentiment in the hearts of all Maryville students, and that influence is being carried into all parts of the world.

—Robertson

—o—

Again

During the last basket ball games here it has come to the attention of many that there is still a lack of enthusiasm and good sportsmanship displayed by the student body as a whole. The feeble applause which greets the Highlanders when they come out on the floor and the still weaker applause given the visitors are matters which need immediate correction.

Reports from the recent basket ball excursion into North Carolina indicate that our boys were enthusiastically greeted at every place they played, and were given such a great ovation that one could not distinguish between the amount of applause given each contestant. Frequent jars and advice to the referees should also be eliminated.

This is not the first time that the Echo has found it necessary to print matter on good sportsmanship, but it is hoped that a few, at least, will attempt to improve our courtesy toward visitors.

—o—

Congratulatons

A good deal of adverse criticism has been going on among the students concerning short meetings which were held for a few minutes at the noon hour during the first part of last week. Songs were sung and testimonials were given at these meetings and God's great outdoors was used as the chapel. The originator of these meetings should be congratulated rather than criticised for his earnest attempt to bring the students together for a short word of thanks and appreciation to God for the many wonders and bounties with which we are blessed. Whose place is it to criticise? Is it yours, who did not attend the meetings?

Another beautiful inspiration came from the person who suggested that music be played from the tower of Anderson every night during the February meetings. This met with nearly unanmious approval and everyone eagerly listened for the mellow notes of the horns as familiar strains of hymns were played.

—Buchanan

—o—

HIGHLAND FLINGS

"You used to say that there was something about me that you liked."
"Yes but you've spent it."

"What do you think of Joe's girl?"
"She is as pretty as a fairy tale."
"Ah, you mean 'once upon a time'."

"Gosh, this is an old chicken."
"How can you tell?"
"By the teeth."
"But chickens have no teeth."
"No, but I have."

"Do you want me to kiss you?"
"No. But I want you to want to."

"Have you ever seen a person with musical feet?—Two Flat."

"She has not only kept her girlish figure, but she has doubled it."

"Please."
"No.'
"Please do.'
"Positively no."
"Please just this time."
"NO! !"

"I got the metal for running."
"Whom did you beat?"
"The owner and three cops."

"Jack said he'd kiss her or die in the attempt."
"Did he kiss you?"
"You have'nt seen any funeral notices have you?"

A Kiss was man's first cooperative movement.

One thing a bachelor has over a married man is that he can put his socks on from either end.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

Miss Keller: "Those who are absent from class must report to me at the close of the recitation."

Victor Defenderfer: "Mercantilism is getting the best end of the thing."

Cooley Combs: "Some of the new commodities were bigger and better ships."

PATENT MEDICINE

(Being a talk delivered by Dr. West before Whatno County Medical Club)

Ladies and Gentlemen, I shall have to apologize to you for reading my speech tonight, but the fact is, I did not have time to learn it, having just heard I was to speak last October.

The subject about which I am to talk tonight is the Patent Medicine Fraud in the United States. This subject is often touched upon by various speakers, but is never treated with all respect due to such an important issue.

Since I was assigned this topic I have been investigating the products of several well-known patent mediecine companies, namely, Dodo's Nervo for the Nerves, Korkoff's Bunion Cure, Phlobb's Liver Life, Magnesia Nuggets for the Esophagus and Dr. Goop's Ashtma Compound, I found them all O. K. and shall report on them separately.

Dodo's Nervo was the first medicine I investigated. I found that besides its aid to the nerves, it was also supposed to be good for ingrown toenails, itch, rheumatic pains, insect stings and bronchial trouble. In fact the makers claimed that it was good for tooth paste, shoe polish, hair groom, and face massage. I cannot recommend it for hairgroom, however.

Korkoff's Bunion Cure was the next investigation. It was a liniment of some variety that not only cured the bunion, but it trimmed the toenails. Beside its bunion curing properties, it could also be used as sewing machine oil, floor polish, substitute for vinegar, and as an excellent dry-cleaner for removing spots. This medicine seemed to be O. K.

Phlobb's Liver Life was next. It guaranteed that in a week's time it could remove all old paint, sandpaper the floors, and completely renovate any liver, no matter how stubborn the liver. I cannot verify this statement, however, as I was unable to find any one whose liver needed remodeling. I will say, however, that it showed remarkable efficiency in polishing furniture, painting radiators, flavoring candy and running automobiles instead of using gas.

Magnesia Nuggets for the Esophagus was the fourth medicine I investigated. It was a little more extravagant in its claims than the Liver Life, as it claimed not only to reapint the esophagus, but to remodel the front porch and to add a two car garage, all for a dollar a bottle. It seemed to me that it was unusually good at soldering radio connections, cleaning lamp chimneys, substituting for ink, resilvering mirrors, and many other odd jobs about the house.

Dr. Goop's Asthma Compound was my last investigation, and I believe it to be the best of the lot. It guarantees to absolutely cure the most stubborn case of asthma in two days, to entirely reline the nasal passages with a good grade of aluminum, to install a new heating plant in the cellar and to supply the coal for two months. Beside all this it was found to serve as an excellent substitute for shaving creme, to beat all known solutions as a mouth wash, to remove the carbon from any make of car, to act as a soothing syrup for baby or grandmother, to kill all moths in a fifty mile radius, and to cure the worst case of heaves in any size horse.

Dr. West, Health Specialist.

AN OLD STORY

The story is told of a peasant with a troubled conscience who had come to a monk for advice. The peasant had circulated slander about a friend—only to find out later that it wasn't true.

The monk was old and wise. "If you want to make peace with your conscience", he said "you must fill a bag with chicken down, go to every dooryard in the village, and drop in each of them one fluffy feather.

The peasant did as he was told. Then he came back to the monk and announced that he had done penance for his folly. "Not yet!" said the monk sternly. "Take up your bag, go the rounds again, and gather up every feather that you have dropped!"

"But the wind must have blown them all away".

"Yes, my son," replied the monk. "And so it is with gossip. Words are easily dropped, but no matter how hard you try, you can never get them back again."

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'STYLES OF THE TIMES'

—by an observer—

There is, no doubt about it. The great army of college students loose in this old (or young) nation of ours do exert a tremendous influence upon the country at large. The constant outpouring annually of young men and young women with their diplomas tucked, or rather, ducked under their arms cannot but have a marked effect on national fashions in entertainment, comforts, manners, morals, and what not in the lines of culture and education.

In many quarters this pressure is made to count heavily. We have the advertisers' word for it that the opinions of collegians are the first, last, and loudest words in all of the "styles of the times."

This same assumption is most emphatically manifested by the pressure felt directly upon our fashions in apparel—but especially, perhaps, upon the official dictates in sports clothes.

Scarcity of space prevents at this time a thoroughly complete and organized appraisal of college styles, but for the edification of those who wish to take a sure short-cut to sophistication it will suffice to present a brief survey of certain prevailing tides of collegiate fashion.

First we have Exhibit "A"—"A goodly number of the co-eds at Blankety-blank college are obliged to attend gymnasium classes twice a week. Accordingly on certain days of the week, literally swarms of them are to be observed cavorting around the campus in the most attractive athletic raiment, consisting of black pleated skirt, tennis sneaks, and spotless white "middy" blouse with a G. Washington black bow tie. The effect produced is distinctive, at least, if not ludicrous. None of them would care to parade down the main street of the town in such a costume, yet the tradition enveloped campus of their own college is not too good for the same fashion tangle to be observed. A few of the co-eds wrap an overcoat around themselves in an attempt to avert the impression that their college campus is anything but a place where one's personal appearance is of any consequence. Unfortunately, the young men of blankety-blank college have not yet taken up a similar custom which would approve of wearing their gym uniforms to chapel services and classes."

Exhibit "B"—Not wishing to show any preference for the fair sex, the style surveyor noted several of the popular habits among the men of the above named blankity-blank college—"Some of the best dressers wear a white shirt buttoned at the neck, tie omitted, with a coat worn to show up the fashion to its best advantage. Many others, having read somewhere that at Yale and Princeton a tramp is dressed the best, attempt to follow this through as effectively as possible, omitting such miscellaneous shaves, etc, as too much trouble. The principles of logic involved are excellent, except that it was several years ago that such was the custom at the big Eastern schools."

Other style customs, equally popular, are not discussed here, though easily appreciated by one and all.

A few chemical discoveries have been reported, absolutely shattering the time honored facts and theories of Priestley, Lavoisier, and several other denizens of the deep.

Many new methods of preparation and analyzing were revealed as:

"One way of preparing Oxygen is by running hydrogen through an electric current and when it comes from the cylinder it is Oxygen."

"A metal is something that contains no elements whatsoever."

"Hydrogen is useful to blow out pipes."

"Valence is one atom of Hydrogen."

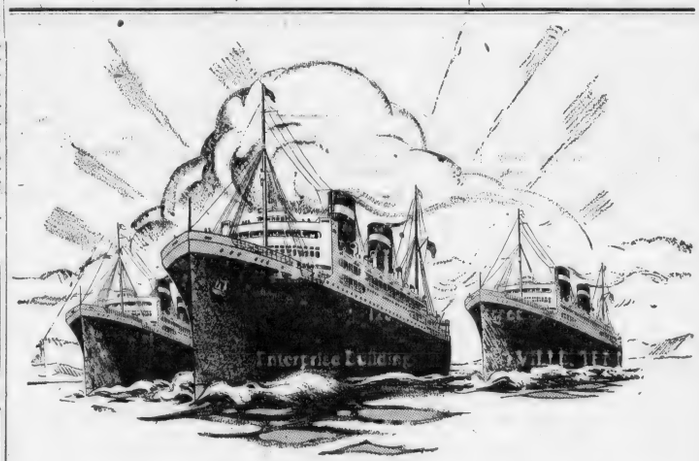
"The element is a compound.

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Over the Horizon

HERE they come—the nucleus of an all-electric merchant marine. Yesterday, they were a dream. To-day, they are well over the horizon, linking the ports of the east and west coasts with fortnightly service. The goal of the Panama Pacific Line is to build three more turbine-electric ships, thus enabling weekly New York-Frisco sailings.

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SPORTS

Crack Knoxville Y. Combination Downs Maryville Matmen In Stiff Revenge Bout

Knoxville Produces Flawless Eight Tustlers.

M. C. BEATEN

Six Minute Overtime Periods Often Required.

The Highland matmen suffered their first defeat from the hands of the Knoxville Y grapplers since the beginning of competition between the teams two years ago. The score was 23-11.

To the initiate the matches were excedeingly interesting because of the great variety of thrusts and counter thrusts presented by the almost equally matched men, but to the spectators who were merely onlookers the action was dull. Men less evenly matched and of less defensive skill would have presented more action, for in most of the bouts the defensive and offensive skill in the opponents cancelled each other leaving nothing but two sweating and very apprehensive opponents.

After a hard struggle Buchanan turned in the only fall registered by the Maryville athletes. He threw Tallent of Knoxville with a nelson and crotch hold in four minutes.

Peacock and Hurley gave the crowd a brief thrill when they put on three minutes of action with Peacock pushing the fight. But in a careless moment Peacock slipped into a scissors and nelson hold and was thrown.

Mayer, captain of the Y team, pinned Lee in two minutes with a rider hold.

The Shaw-Hurley match was hard fought and practically even. Shaw broke the tie by a time advantage in the extra periods.

Coach Watkins lost Weiss in the extra periods by a time advantage after having been within twenty seconds of victory on the regular period.

Cash won over Farrar by a time advantage in the extra period. This match likewise presented evenly matched men, the match going to Cash by a few seconds after sixteen minutes of wrestling.

After six minutes of mat action Overly was pinned with a body hold by the veteran Kelly. The match was one of the most active of the eight.

The 155 pound Kensey put up a great fight with the 200 pound Sizemore. Kensey eluded the former champion of the U.S. for ten minutes and was pinned in the extra period only after the giant heavyweight was sweating with utmost effort.

The Highlanders will go to Chattanooga next Saturday night to meet the Chattanooga Y team in the last meet of the season.

TUMBLING

A few aspiring, co-ed tumblers have been coming to Third Floor Anderson to receive the instruction of "Buck" Buchanan. There are a few more out every day and the more difficult arts of the game are being tried. It seems that the same ones are out every time and that they are out for every other sport also, and as "Buck" would like to give us a place in the Circus we will need all the girls who can possibly be at Anderson every evening from four to five o'clock.

WHAT IS AN EDUCATION?

Those who decry the increasing emphasis placed upon business, commerce, and industry in this country will not be pleased with the report made by the city of Cleveland Captain of National Association of credit men recommending means of "Adjusting the curriculum of the schools to the actual demands of business."

Educators—taking the word in its best sense—point out that this very tendency to place the purely utilitarian side of school instruction above that devoted to general development if intelligence and knowledge of such very necessary branches as World geography, is what is bringing the demand for college men to the point where complaint is heard that opportunities for merit promotion are few. The boy who goes into an industrial establishment, say, on the lower rung of the ladder, who has been taught acording to the Cleveland plan, only some of his probable duties on that lower rung, is extremely likely to find himself handicapped by his lack of instruction in such simple matters as United States histor, geography, etc., when it comes to promotion.

—All State News-Bureau.

PATRONIZE THE HIGHLAND ECHO ADVERTISERS for they help Us publish the paper.

SPRING FOOTBALL

Coach Honaker has issued orders to his assistants, Coaches Davis and Thrower, that spring football practice at Maryville will be started on Monday afternoon, February 24.

Coach tells us that he expects to see some of the football aspirants personally and he is also willing to have anyone who wishes to talk with him to come to is office or see him on the campus, some time this week.

Coach /sincerely hopes that every ardent student of Maryville may accept this privilege of spring football training facilities. Maryville has always been aware of the fact that the squads in the past years have been very small compared to the material that other schools have at hand. Most high schools have os many players out for the team as Maryville was able to put on the gridiron last season.

Coach Honaker says that he would like to have any who have never played football to come out for spring training as most of the fundamentals are taught at this time and all of the players have to go through this at the same time. More time is spent in spring training on the fundamentals and limbering up work than there will be next fall when the task of assimilating a team is on the shoulders of the coaching staff.

Spring workouts have become essential for a well rounded fall campaign. Anyone wishing to come out for baseball will not have his chances lessened by spring football practice. There will probably be in all about four or five weeks of football and only the first two or three weks will be required of any baseball or track aspirants. Members of the football squads at Maryville have never been embarassed by the coaches, by being dropped from the squad on account of their inability to perform certain tasks to the desired perfection.

Maryville's coaching staff is considered one of the best in the State and they are doing their utmost with the material on hand, but they could put a more representative Maryville team on the field if more of the students would come out for the team next year.

Coach Honaker also wishes to inform any who intend coming out for the team to secure football equipment at Bartlett hall gymnasium next Monday morning at 8:00 o'clock.

Announcements will be made in chapel the latter part of this week. More definite information may be secured from any of the Coaches Honaker, Thrower or Davis.

ANYWAY WE ARE NOT LAZY

(ASNB)

The world's richest and most powerful nation is also the world's hardest working nation. How far Uncle Sam exceeds other countries in his output of labor is shown by Dr. Thornton Reed, Professor of Mining at Columbia Univesity, who estimates after a careful study, that the United States, with one-sixteenth the population of the world, completes about half its work. This country accomplishes about one and one-half times as much per person as Canada, her nearest competitor, and thirty times as much as China.

By calculating the relative amounts of horsepower generated by men from the food they eat, and by machines from the fuel and power they use, Dr. Reed has arrived at his conclusions regarding fifteen leading countries. He also recalled that China and India are firs in the amount of work done by hand, but are far behind the United States, Great Britain and Germany in the work done by man with the aid of power machines. For instance, the labor done by man and machines in this country equals the manual labor that could be done by ten times the number of men in the United States.

"The chemical properties of O3 are the rusting of iron and the discharge of electricity."

"One way Oxgyen is made is by pumping it into steel tanks."

"The chemical properties of H2 are the melting of silver and the rusting of iron."

Law of definite composition: "A substance must mix harmoniously before it can become a compound.

Back the Team this week and help them win the game.

Maryville Highlanders Defeat Catawba Indians On Home Floor, Friday, 33-23

OLSON'S SWEDES PLAY HERE NEXT FRIDAY

Mon. Feb. 17—The Highlander Basketeers left Maryville this morning for Johnson City, Tenn., where they will play the Milligan quintet. Our squad succeeded in defeating Milligan once this year and is expected to repeat their performance.

On Tuesday night, Maryville will engage Tusculum College on the hardwood. The Tusclum basketeers have not lost any out of the eight games played this year, so, in spite of the fact that Maryville defeated them last year, Coach Honaker's squad will have to be fast and furious to emerge victorious this time.

Next Friday night, Olson's Swedes, a professional team, will play our quintet on the home floor. This is expected to be the best game of the season and will probably offer many thrills and heart throbs even to non-moonshiners. This will be the next to the last game which will be playde on the Maryville floor this season, the only other one being against Carson-Newman.

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Honaker's Quintet Gain Lead in First Half.

WHITE STARS

Indians Out to Scalp Scots But Fail.

Feb. 14—A desperate second half rally by Catawba fell short of catching the flying Highlanders, and the Indians took their second defeat of the season from Maryville, by the score of 33 to 23, at the Alumni Gym tonight. The game was fast and many fouls were called on both teams. Catawba lost two men by the foul route and Maryville one.

The Highlanders started fast and working with smooth-like precision, grasped an early lead. Their teamplay was far superior to any they have shown this season. An alert defense kept Catawba away from the goal, the Indians not scoring a field goal till late in the first half. The half ended 16 to 7, in favor of Maryville.

Catawba came back strong in the second half, keeping the ball in their possession most of the time, the count was brought to 16-14, and 18-16. White and Woodard then caged some nice shots to put the Highlanders safely in front again.

Woodard and White, with seven and twelve points respectively, led the Highlander scoring. Captain Peeler and Kesler, were outstanding for Catawba.

The box score:

Maryville (33)		Catawba (23)
Davis (4)	f.	Peeler (8)
White (12)	f.	Kesler (6)
Waddell (3)	c.	Weigel (2)
Reed (1)	g.	Finch
Cherry (2)	g.	Robinson (4)

Subs: Maryville— Woodard (7), Lewis (4), Parks. Catawba—Sapit (2), Hamilton (2), Earnhart.

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"From The February Meetings"

"THAT NIGHT"

That night when in the Judean skies
The mystic star dispersed its light,
A blind man moved him in his sleep
And dreamed that he had sight.

That night when shepherds heard the song,
By hosts angelic choiring near
A deaf man stirred in slumber's spell
And dreamed that he could hear.

That night when in the cattle stall
Slept child and mother cheek by jowl
A cripple turned his twisted limbs,
And dreamed that he was whole.

That night when o'er the new-born babe,
The tender Mary rose to lean,
A loathsome leper smiled in sleep,
And dreamed that he was clean.

That night when to the mother's breast,
The little one was held secure,
A harlot slept a happy sleep
And dreamed that she was pure.

That night when in the manger lay
The Sanctified Who came to save,
A man moved in the sleep of death
And dreamed there was no grave.

—Susie Brent

"INDIFFERENCE"

"When Jesus came to Golgotha they hanged Him on a tree,
They drove great nails through hands and feet, and made a Calvary;
They crowned Him with a crown of thorns, red were his wounds and deep,
For those were crude and cruel days, and human flesh was cheap.

"When Jesus came to Birmingham they simply passed Him by,
They never hurt a hair of Him, they only let Him die;
For men had grown more tender, and they would not give Him pain,
They only just passed down the street, and left Him in the rain.

"Still Jesus cried, 'Forgive them for they know not what they do.'
And still it rained the winter rain that drenched him through and through;
The crowds went home and left the streets without a soul to see,
And Jesus crouched against a wall and cried for Calvary."

Studdert-Kennedy

(Editor's note—these two poems are printed through the courtesy of Dr. R. E. Vale).

"Love is the first great word in the language; the second greatest word is duty."

"Everything that is wrapped up in the word love is supported by the word duty."

It is astonishing how much we public speakers say and how little you remember."

"Some of you, no doubt, are letting the curriculum interfere with your college life."

"You've got to make the best of the start you have, but you've got to give a better start to those who come after."

"It used to be that teachers and pupils were natural enemies."

"A bride-groom is nothing but a hitching post at a wedding."

"Let a man be on fire with a great purpose, then he forgets himself."

"Though beauty is a great asset, it does not necessarily bring happiness."

In dissecting and studying the Bible, be careful not to lose reverence for the Holy of Holies.

Check up on yourself.

Salvation means being saved out of what you are into what you ought to be.

You put your life into the hands of Christ; He'll make more out of it than you can or anyone else can.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS

(Continued from page one)

confronts us all; What is Heaven? He termed Heaven as being a state of mind, and secondly, a place, a space in which our spirit and personaltities meet after they have been released from their bodily limitations. He said that what we do today, at the present time, is a preparation for the future life.

Evening Service

Dr. Vale spoke on "The Greatest College Danger—Drifting" with the background of his sermon taken from the one-hundred thirtieth Psalm. The text is found in Acts 27:41, "Falling into the place where two seas met." He showed how we are often lulled by the gentle south wind of fortune and ease and then betrayed into a tempestous storm of diversity. In order to overcome our hrdships we should always carry with us on our life voyage, four anchors, namely: 1. The Anchor of Christian Conviction, 2. The Anchor of Christian Companionship, 3. The Anchor of Christian Committal.

February 14—Morning Service

Dr. Vale's last sermon was preceded by an expression of his appreciation of what had been done for him during his stay at Maryville. The topic of his sermon was "Weighed in the Balances". The text was taken from Daniel 5:27, from which Dr. Vale painted a vivid representation of the city of Babylon at the height of its glory and power, and told the story of Belshazzar, his ridicule of the Jewish God, and the hand writing on the wall in living fire. His sermon centered about the balnces in which we are weighed, Man-made Balances, of Wealth, Intelligence, Skill, Society and Beauty; and God's Balances, taken from the Ten Commandments: Thou Shalt not Kill, Thou Shalt not Commit Adultry, Thou Shalt not Steal, Thou Shalt not Bear False Witness, and Thou shalt have no Other God Before Me. Dr. Vale said that if we accept Christ, He walks into the balances with us and weighs it down, and we are not found wanting.

THETA EPSILON

The members of Theta Epsilon Literary Society are assured of an excelent prgoram Saturday night. The play that was to have been given some time ago will be presented. "The Bells of Canterbury", a farce on Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" is the play.

It is one of those programs that you cannot afford to miss. You will be especially interested if you are now studying Chaucer, or if you have had English Literature.

ALPHA SIGMA PROGRAM FOR FEBRUARY 22ND

Invocation
Alma Mater - - - Society
President's Address - Frank Baker
Troubles of an Instructor in Freshman Chemistry - - Prof. Griffitts
An Original Story - - Kemp Davis
Music - - Alpha Sigma Quartet

I'M THE GINK

I'm the Gink that delights in telling other people's business. I go from room to room trying to hear some new scandal. I delight in passing news around and somehow I manage to make it grow. I spend so much time trying to find out what the other fellow is doing, I don't have time to do my own work. I lead my nose some places besides where the odor is pleasing. Gossip is my line. I realize that I am losing friends every day, but I enjoy talking about others just the same. If there is nothing special to tell, I get lots of pleasure out of making up "petty scandals." I enjoy broadcasting slighty remarks about some of the courting couples. Of course I never say anything to anyone face to face. I talk all the time but never seem to get much said at least no one believes me.

If you want any news scattered see me, 'cause I'm the Gossiper, Tatler Gink.

—"Orange and Blue"

THE BATTLE

I must act quickly. No time could be lost. I dodged back into the room and slammed the big door closed. But too late. Already some of the fiends had gotten in and now more were sailing through the, all but blocked, entrance. I made a dive for the door on the opposite side of the room but before I could reach it one of them slid to a stop in front of me and, reached for me with cold fingers, I turned and ran to the other side of the room.

They were still coming in and had massed themselves by the entrance. They were quite small but they outnumbered me a hundred to one. Of a sudden they turned toward me and leaped to the attack. They swarmed all over me covering me with their cold, wet bodies. As I fought back blindly several of them hit me in the face with cold, deadly fingers. They easily eluded my efforts to come to grips with them. My anger got the best of me. Instead of a cool fighting man I was fast becoming a maniac. With a great effort I shook myself violently and half of them were shaken off. I was by my broom in a bound and as they came at me again I swept the darn things out of the room. "Why", I asked myself, "Don't they make Carnegie windows so that the snowflakes can't get in around the cracks?"

MARYVILLE'S BLACK CROWS

(Continued from page one)

has been reached, for the crows begin to fly away in every direction in search of food. A goodly number of the less energetic (and perhaps less thoughtful) make a straight course to Pearsons' back door, and remain perched on the old wagon or in the trees, patiently waiting for scraps which cannot be converted into hash or tomato a la bread.

Prof. Knapp, who is an authority on birds, states that most of these crows are here only for their winter reisdence but that there are a large number which rmain in the rookery during the entire year. So at almost any time in the day you can see a number of Maryville's Black Crows flying over the corn fields or circling about the rookery in the College Woods.

"EAST IS WEST"

(Continued from page one)

You will enjoy the untangling of this apparently hopeless situation whcih ends—well, come and find out for yourselvs.

The major parts are taken by Jane Duke, "Ming Toy", and Bob Crothers, "Billy", who are working out their characters with much success. Russell Gilmore and George Osborne should also be placed in the stellar list. Russell has what is probably the most difficult role of the play and has mastered it perfectly. Lo Sang Kee, played by George Osborne deserves much praise as a piece of excelent character interpretation.

Harb's Oriental Shop of Knoxville has been very kind in furnishing costumes, scenery, and suggestions to aid in completing the Oriental atmosphere of the play.

Those who are taking part in the production are:

Attendant - - - Clarence Batchie
Proprietor of Love-Boat - - Brute Crow
Billy Benson - - - Bob Crothers
Lo Sang Kee - George Osborne
Customer - Thomas Whitehead
Ming Toy - - - Jane Duke
Chang Lee - - - Roy Taylor
Servant - - John Herndon
James Potter - - Paul Edris
Charlie Yong - Russell Gilmore
Mildred Benson - Lois Cupler
Mrs. Benson - - Alice Renegar
Thomas - - Clarence Bratchie
Andrew Benson - Hadley Webb
Mrs. Davis - - Lavinia Jones
Mr. Davis - - - Roy Taylor
Miss Fountain - - Helen Plant
Escort of Miss Fountain - - John Herndon
Sing-Song Girls—Tong Men

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

A few years ago I saw, in some of the newspapers, the picture of a young college debater who was graduating from the school of his choice that year. The occasion for such honor this time was the fact that he had never lost a debate during his college career. Well, that might mean much or it might mean little according to how many debates he had participated in and whom he had debated against. Certainly he possessed a happiness which most of us do not experience, and we give him all credit for his notable achievement; but I sometimes wonder if it would not have been beter for him if he had, at some time, known defeat. Victory is not always victory.

—:—

There is a notion on the part of many that "victory" or 'defeat" as such does not make any difference. It is all just a debate. Well, it does make a difference if you believe what you say.

—:—

Of course, if you have no conviction about what you say it probably does not make any difference. In that case very likely there is nothing lost or gained anyway.

—:—

Debating is still educational training for life. One does not have his own way about everytihng after he leaves school. Therefore, I say it is a good thing to learn to become a good loser as well as a victor.

—:—

There is another point in favor of at least one defeat. It is sure to give the debater a stronger determination to win than he would have gotten from victory.

—:—

I once heard a college professor say that all freshmen ought to lose so they could be coached in their sophomore year.

—:—

Of course we can't tell when we are going to win or lose, but I think an ideal way for beginners would be to win the first two and lose the third.

—:—

One should win the first for encouragement; he should win the second in order to make him conceited enough to debate; he should lose the third in order to make him tolerant enough to debate with.

—:—

But we must try to win them all and we expect to. It is when you lose when you want to win that counts.

COLLEGE MAID

(Continued from page one)

Merchandise manager contained one statement worthy of note:

"I must emphasize that all prices will be based on large quantities as that is the only basis on which the Associated Merchandising Corporation operates, and the stores can use great quantities of well-made merchandise. I would suggest that these samples be not confined to uniforms and aprons, but also to pajamas and other merchandise that Maryville College is making."

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8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
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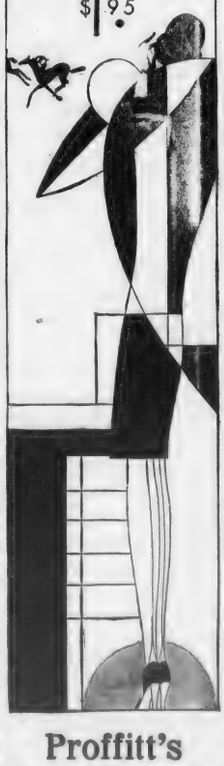
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PHILOLOGICAL ASSOC'N MEETS HERE FRI., SAT.

Mrs. Minton, Prof. Hussey and Dr. Hunter Plan Arrangements.

STUDY LINGUISTIC SCIENCE

Illustrated Lecture Will Be Given Thursday Night In Thaw Hall.

Feb. 24—The Tennessee Philological Association will hold its twenty fourth annual meeting here Friday and Saturday, February 28 and March 1. These students of the science of linguistics are making Maryville their headquarters again after a lapse of seven years, and advance reports indicate that a good representation of members of the association will be on hand for the meetings.

Prof. Geo. B. Hussey, head of the modern language department of Maryville College, is vice-presiden of the association.

will consist of five sessions—Friday wil consist of five sessions—Friday morning, afternoon and evening, and Saturday morning and afternoon. The day sessions will be held in Thaw Hall; the Friday evening session in Voorhees Chapel. Following the session Friday forenoone the members of the association will be guests of Maryville College at a luncheon; after the evening session they will be given an informal reception by the Faculty. Thursday evening at 6:30 R. B. Steele, Professor of Latin at Vanderbilt, will present an illustrated lecture in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium on Julius Caesar. This talk will be concluded in time for the Lyceum program of that evening.

Among the numbers on the programs of the various sessions will be the reading of a paper "English Placement Tests for Freshmen" by Miss Jessie Heron; "Some Variant Readings in Plato's *Phaedo*" by Prof. Hussey, and "What Training in English Does the High School Expect to Give Its Graduates?" by Miss Edith Goddard of Maryville High School; also "Through Hadrian's Arch" by Prof. H. J. Bassett, from Southwestern University, former professor of Latin at Maryville and brother of Miss Almira Bassett.

Professors Hussey and Hunter and Mrs. Minton are the committee on arrangements for the meetings.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT OFFERS TALENT

Advanced Pupils Favorably Impress Audience.

The music department of the college presented students in piano, violin, and voice in an interesting recital given in the Voorhees Chapel at four o'clock on Thursday afternoon, February 20.

Msss Hale and her assistants as well as the pupils are to be congratulated for this varied program.

Chacone - - - - - Roubier
Ruth Swisher
Habanera - - Fuentes-Hartman
Flavia Tweed
A Heart That's Free - - Robyn
Dearmin' Time - - - Strickland
Norma Spilatore
Love Song - - - Paderewski
Edna Broyles
Majurka - - - - - Haesche
Edgar Shephard, John Taggart
Caprice Espagnol - - - Beaumont
Marjorie Abshear
O'er Birch-Moon Waters - - Lieurance
She Stands There Smiling - - Lieurance
Eleanor Kuhlman
Violin obligato, Elizabeth Myers
Waltz Brilliant - - Moszkowski
Mildred McMurray, Mildred MacKenzie, Virginia Carter, Margaret Cragan

Dr. Wilson was absent from the college (Feb. 20 to 22) last week to attend the funeral of a cousin, Mr. Theodore Pyle of Cincinnati.

Some people grow under responsibility; others merely swell.—Hubell.

DR. GEORGE B. HUSSEY
VICE PRES. PHILO. ASS'N



WOMEN DEBATERS GET UNDER WAY

Maryville, Teachers and C.-N. Meet In First Fray.

The debate season was opened Friday evening with a triangular debate between the women's teams of Carson-Newman, Teachers' College, and Maryville. The debate here was between Carson-Newman and Teachers' College. We are indebted to the young ladies from these schools for a very interesting evening. The question debated was, Resolved: That the U. S. should adopt complete disarmament except that which shall be necessary for police purposes. The affirmative was upheld by Miss Lillian Jenkins and Miss Cora Lee Donaldson of Carson-Newman and the negative by Miss Isabel Guy and Miss Mary Louise Mundy of Teachers' College. The decision was in favor of the negative.

Maryville affirmative team, Elizabeth Cannon and Viola Pettit, met the negative team from Carson-Newman at Teachers' College, and the negative team, Alice Renegar and Ruby Lee Johnson met the affirmative team from Teachers' College at Carson-Newman.

The next contest for the women's teams, a triangular debate between Tusculum, Milligan, and Maryville will take place next week.

On Monday, February 17, five Maryville girls broadcasted a program from WNOX at Knoxville. Those taking part were Lallie Miller, Edna Stuart, Carrie Pearson Christine Hunnicutt, and Harriet Brown. The girls in Pearsons heard the program over Mrs. Butcher's radio.

Too many of us do not learn either from reading, observation, or experience.

COUNCIL APPOINTS SOME COMMITTEE

No Action Taken As Student Council Discusses Problems.

At the last meeting of the Student Council the business discussed was of very great interest to everyone on the Hill. The first item that came up concerned the use of the walks about the campus. The students are requested to walk on sidewalks and paths provided for that purpose and not on the grass or where grass is supposed to be. Our campus is beautiful now, but we want it to be even more beautiful, and this cannot be accomplished unless every student cooperates.

The second item of interest concerned the chapel hour. 'A motion was carried that the president see Dr. Wilson about having the chape hour moved from 8:10 to 10:00, o between b and c periods as it wa during the February meetings.

A committee was appointed to see Mr. Proffitt to see if some arrangement could not be made to have the swimming pool properly heated.

Three girls were named as a committee to see Miss Molly about instituting fire drills in the dormitories.

Another important item discussed was that of adopting a standard ring for the school. A committee was appointed to present this matter to the faculty. If the faculty approves, the matter will be discussed by the four classes in class meetings and the student body will make the final decision.

The last item of business of interest to the student body concerns the underclassmen only. It is a question of parties for underclassmen. At present the Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors have only one party a year. A committee was appointed to see if arrangements can be made for these classes to have a party each semester. This question will have to be presented to Dr. Wilson and to the faculty.

SUMMARY

1. Students urged to use sidewalks.
2. President appointed to see Dr. Wilson about chapel hour.
3. Committee appointed to see Mr. Proffitt about heating pool.
4. Committee appointed to see Miss Molly about girls' fire drill.
5. Committee appointed to see faculty about adopting school ring.
6. Committee appointed to see about more parties.

"It Is Me" Is Not In Good Repute In Our English Dept.

It has come to the attention of many English students of the College that there is a report circulating about town, and especially in the region of Maryville High School, that IT IS ME is being taught on the Hill as correct usage. This is a gross misrepresentation of what has actually been said concerning this construction. Dr. Hunter in one of his English classes stated that he had never taught IT IS ME as being correct and had no authorithy to do so. However, he did state IT IS ME is advocated by many English scholars as being permissible now. Dr. Hunter said also that in twenty-five years from now that (in all probability) this construction will have become permissable by a majority of English scholars. Dr. Skeat, in an English text book of recent date, states: "IT IS I is only kept alive by narrow pedagogues who wish to import a narrow uniformity."

This false report probably came about from a misunderstanding of this usage when it was discussed in an advanced English class. It seems that students who have adanced beyond the high school stage of grooping blindly for grammar essentials and technicalities should know that grammar laws are not unalterable. Charles Swain of Harvard says: "Grammar simply registrars good use; its powers are not executive."

Therefore it must be clearly understood by all that IT IS ME is not being taught by the English teachers as a correct construction. However, college students are expected to be advanced far enough to recognize the probability of form becoming permissable and even good usage by the most orthodox grammarians.

The senior party for February comes next Wednesday evening. It's a theatre party this itmc, and to a real show—"Show Boat". After the picture, refreshments will be served in the bakery. This is the first theatre party of any group on the Hill since the installation of the vitaphone machine.

You can tell where man is headed by the way he is walking.

Here In Entertainment This Week



Musical Arts Quartet Is Lyceum Offering Thurs.

Acclaimed Best Number On Course This Year.

"By dint of the great individual artistry of its players, and by incessant work toward perfection of their ensemble, the Musical Art Quartet has achieved remarkable heights, and I predict for it a great future. To the musicians as well as the amateur, it is a joy to hear the players performing a quartet of Beethoven. It is as if four well-bred and high-minded people had come together to discuss the most beautiful experience of life."

The above are the words of Walter Damrosch. No better recommendation of the next Lyceum attraction can be repeated than this expression of this noted orchestra conductor.

The Musical Art Quartet appears at the College Chapel this Thursday night, February 27, at 8:15 p. m.

Sascha Jacobsen, first violinist, has established his reputation as one of the leaders of the younger generation of American violinists. Russian by birth, he comes of musical family. He began his studies in violin at the age of eight under the famous instructor, Prof. Leopold Aver. Since his debut in 1915 he has extensively toured the country.

Paul Bernard, second violin of the quartet, is an American of Russian ancestry. He, too, studied with Prof. Aver, as well as with Paul Stassevitch. In 1922 he made his New York debut at Aeolian Hall and since has appeared extensively in concert, alone and with other noted artists.

Louis Kaufman, the viola player is also American. He studied at the Musical Art Institute in New York under Frank Kneisel, where he won the Loeb prize on graduation.

Marie Roemaet-Rosanoff holds a high position among the 'cellists before the public. On her graduation from the Musical Art Institute in 1918 she was the recipient of the Loeb prize and the medal for highest honors. She has appeared in recital in Brussels, Liege, and Paris, and since her debut in New York has received high tributes from the press.

The program which they are to present consists of such numbers as the delightful "Andante Cantabile" by Tschaikowsky, and Nevin's "Song of the Brook". That great composition of Schubert's will perhaps show the quartet at its best.

The obtaining of this Musical Art Quartet adds further proof to the already-evident fact that those who chose Maryville Lyceum attractions exhibit a genuine responsibility in their task.

SENIORS PRESENT BIBLE TO DR. WILSON

Class of '30 Remembers College President's Birthday.

Feb. 18—Yesterday was Dr. Wilson's birthday. February 17, marked his seventy-second anniversary Today, as a token of their regard for him the Seniors presented Dr. Wilson with a new Bible.

Dr. Wilson complained good-naturedly about the fact that the Seniors always remind him of the passing of another year by giving him a present. However, he told us that he did appreciate the Bible and that he would use it, for the Bible he is now using is almost worn out. The presentation of the Bible was made by Frank Baker, Senior Class President.

Then the Seniors led by Jesse Peirce gave a cheer for Dr. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson.

To say here, how much we think of our College President is impossible. But we can say that we wish him many more happy years and it is our hope that many lives may yet come to know the influence of his personality.

FROSH WASTE TOO MUCH SPARE TIME

According to Cornell Head Eighty Percent Lost.

Approximately 80 per cent of the average college freshman's time is spent in light activities, according to Dr. Richard S. Vhrbrock, of Cornell University, speaking before the American Association for the Advancement of Science. These in the order of time occupied are: Sleeping, eating, working for pay, walking, physical exercise, and bull sessions.

In a study of the distribution of time for one week, made by Dr. Vhrbrock, it was found that the typical College Freshman spends approximately one-third of his time sleeping. One-third in work activities, and one-third in social play and personal pursuit.

When students who make high grades were compared with those who were failing, it was found that the high scholarship men had the following characteristics: They spend more time in class atendance, studying at home, in library work; on class and fraternity activities; writing reports and themes; walking or riding to and from classes; in shunning work; reading newspapers, magazines, novels; on family duties; listening to visting lecturers; keeping record of use of time. They spend less time in conference with instructors; atending movies, plays, concerts; on parties, dates, dances; card playing; automobile riding; bull sessions, shopping, phoning; at meals; bathing, shaving, dressing and sleeping.

—The Technician.

Success is a conquest—not a bequest!

ATHENIAN

Next Saturday night the Athenians will have an election of officers, who will guide the Society through the remainder of the school year. Besides the election there will be a reading, "Two Pictures of Old Southern Plantations", by our pleasing Athenian reader, Hayden Laster, and Reeder Carson will add a musical touch to the program with harmonica selections.

All Athenians expected and all visitors heartily welcomed.

FIRST DEBATE FOR MEN THURS.

William Graham and Forrest I. Robertson To Represent Maryville.

Feb. 22—The next debate of the season for Maryville, and the first regular debate for men will be next Thursday afternoon, February 27, when our teams meet King College and Tusculum College in a triangular debate. Richard Strain and J. Stuart James, both juniors, will go to Tusculum College to debate the affirmative side of the regular Pi Kappa Delta question on disarmament. The debate at Maryville will be between our own team composed of Wright Frost and Roy Taylor who will have the negative side, and the affirmative team from King College. This is one of our most interesting debates of the year and it is always warmly contested. Last year King College won both sides in this contest, and the two years immediately preceding that Maryville won both sides.

An unusual feature of this classic is that the debate here will be held in the afternoon instead of in the evening. This arrangement has been secured because there is a lyceum program in the chapel in the evening, and an effort has been made to accommodate those who wish to attend both programs.

Another interesting feature of the debate is that the decision will be made by an expert, or it will be a critic judge decision. This method is usually interesting to the entire audience as well as instructive to those especially interested in the art of debating.

Following this the next debate will be a single debate here with the University of Chattanooga. On March 4 William R. Graham and Forrest I. Robertson will defend the negative side of the question against the attack from the affirmative team from Chattanooga in this annual event.

LOGAN IN LINE FOR RICH REWARD

Turns In Alarm Which Saves Family From Blaze.

Feb. 19—Charles Sumpter Logan, our peerless keeper of the Y.M.C.A. store is exceeded in the number of nicknames possessed, only by Clifford Overly.

The following are some of Logan's monickers. He was "Spike" even before he came here. Some of his friends call him Sump, a diminuitive of his frontpiece. To many of the salesmen who delver goods to the store he is still called Hogan. Some of his friends in town call him Sumperry. Paul Dickenson and Tom Cooper call him Hobo. Lately, he is being called Hero because of his recent exploits.

Wednesday morning, February 19 as Logan was slowly wending his way toward Martin's Drug Store to get his morning allotment of Journals and thinking, so he told an Echo reporter, of life's cruelties and woman's loveliness, especially the latter, he noted the roof of a nearby house in flames. He awakened the owner who in turn awoke his wife who gave vent to a lusty—"eeek"—an alarm was sent in. The largest damage was done to the slumber of Pearsons Hall inmates disturbed by the screaming sirens.

Oakey Biggs, who resides in the fire hall, says an immense reward totalling to a rising vote of thanks is most likely to be forth-coming from the financially depressed firemen who get a few shekels for every call answered.

Several of Maryville's faculty members dined with the Herons at their nest on February 14. The only thing that has been reported as dampening the pleasure of the evening was Miss Clemmie Henry's fall. We are glad that the injury was not serious.

Tolerance is the even balance that enables one to believe or doubt without getting mad because the other fellow believes or doubts.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY
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Monday, February 24, 1930

Looking Back to See Ahead

We hear a great deal about the folly of looking backward. It is true that we progress by going forward, not backward, but at the same time, it is not a bad policy to check up on the present in the light of the past. What our conduct will be in the future will depend largely on what our own former experience, or the experiences of others, has taught us will give the desired result.

We have in our midst a very concrete record of Maryville College, concerning which very few students know anything at all. The College Museum, located behind the forbidding wall to the left of the librarian's desk in Thaw, has been growing steadily for a great number of years, and now contains many valuable and interesting curios. There may be seen such things as: a model of the Maryville Academy, Indian arrow-heads, wood from the various trees found in the nearby forests, curious beadwork from all over the world, native handiwork from almost every mission station in which Maryville had had a part, and other tokens of Maryville's work here and around the world.

It will be infinitely worthwhile to spend an hour in the Museum some afternoon. After coming out onto the campus, one cannot but be fairly well satisfied with the progress we have made here, and yet determined to do his bit to carry on the good work.

A knowledge of the history of the college could very well be included in the requirements for graduation, but it is not, so it is up to the individual to learn it on his own initiative. The museum is a very interesting place to start learning.

———o———

Ironing Out a Difficulty

As the women students will tell you, ironing out anything these days is a difficulty. It seems that the college laundry has become inadequate to take care of the pressing needs of the women. There has been some effort on the part of a few to have each dormitory equipped with a room for the purpose of pressing and ironing.

The matrons of the halls seem to be heartily in favor of such a convenience, but because of the difficulties encountered in the electrical connections in the buildings, have not been able to do anything definite about it. This barrier is one which would have to be taken up with Mr. Brown, but according to our limited knowledge of electricity, it should not present an insurmountable problem.

This is a question which needs concerted action on the part of the women. Any practical plan would meet with the approval of the college, but naturally the impetus must come from the students.

———o———

NO ECHO NEXT WEEK

Due to the fact that the Echo contract calls for thirty issues during the year, it is necessary that we omit some weeks. There will be no Echo next week.

They who remain in the valley will get no news from the mountains.—Macy.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

College Grad.: "I've called to see about a job."

Boss: "But I do all the work around here myself."

C. G.: "That's fine, when do I start?"

"I've had to ask you five times for the money you odwe me."

"Well, I had to ask you ten times to get it."

"Does he Neck?"

"Neck? Say that guy thinks a girl is built like a giraffe."

"The photographer never gives me justice."

"You want mercy not justice."

She: "What's the difference between dancing and jumping?"

He: "I dunno.'

She: "I thought so."

"Some day I'm going to speak my mind, and when I do ——."

"Yeah, the silence will be maddening.'

A SHORT STORY

The first time Lou went out in a short dress she came back in a Rolls Royce, the second time she went out in a shorter one and came back in a patrol-wagon.

Sap: "Say Lucy, what must I give for a kiss?"

Lucy: "A little chloroform."

"I moved out in town last week."

"What're you going to do with your books, burn them or sell them?"

A telegram sent by a farmer to the police stated: "Grey auto passed here, killed a cow containing four gentlemen and two greyhounds, one of which was a clergyman."

"Why does a girl close her eyes when a man kisses her?"

"She doesn't want to see him make a fool of himself."

"So your husband was lost at sea?"

"Yes a bathing beauty got him."

"Why is Mortimer looking for a cashier, he only hired one last week?"

"That's the one he's looking for."

"So you don't think much of the new motor cop?"

"No, he's always chasing around after these fast girls."

It is not a sign of weakness when you draw lavishly upon Knowledge superior to your own.

Gladys: "The reptile! How dare he speak to me that way!"

Mac: "Why call him such a name?"

Gladys: "He's a lounge lizzard, that's why."

Love is all right if he can keep up the payments on the Ford.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

Girls: Irish, we sure like that new suit of yours.

Irish: You all must get big and wear it sometime.

Runt: Gee, I wish I'd get the mumps so I wouldn't have to keep that date Monday night.

Bill Graham: I'm from Detroit, Michigan.

Mumps Chorus: Come on over, we're having a swell time.

Joe Hatcher: "I used to think I knew some mountain songs, but when I came to Maryville everybody was singing them."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

"Scotty" Thompson says that the reason there has been no marriages in Scotland recently is because some one heard of free love."

Q.—What is the difference between a flapper and a soldier?

A.—One faces the powder while the other powders the face.

Q.—What would happen, speaking geographically, if a colored waiter dropped a roasted turkey?

Ans.—The fall of Turkey, the destruction of China, the overflow of Greece, and the humiliation of Africa.

Q.—"What was the first scene at the Chicago fire?"

Ans.—"Kerosene."

CARE OF TEETH

The teeth are among the best friends of man, as well as the worst ones. Every thing from rabies to hardening of the arteries is blamed on the teeth with justice. Teeth are the cause of at least two thirds of all the mouth trouble in the United States.

Care of the teeth is therefore essential. Because it is essential we shall now consider some of the phases of tooth culture.

Teeth should be cleaned five times a day, on arising, after breakfast, after lunch, after dinner and once before going to bed. The selection of a dental creme has often troubled fastidious people, and for their benefit I shall prescribe a formula.

One can of Old Dutch Cleanser, one bucket of lye, one barrel of sand, one quart of paint remover, two gallons of best white enamel, ten paint brushes. Mix in an eye-cup, stirring gently. Heat over small alcohol flame, such as Sterno, let it boil until it hardens in cold water. Let it cool and dissolve in sulphuric acid. Apply to the teeth with dish mop. You will be delighted with results.

The color of the teeth has a great deal to do with their health. Let me cite some examples; blue teeth mean that the owner is in the last stages of Reapya, the dread disease of the tooth paste companies. Green teeth mean that the owner is afflicted with paralysis of the right hand. Yellow teeth mean that the owner was born 1870 B. T. (Before Toothbrushes). Red teeth mean that the owner has been eating blackberries. Thus we see, gentle reader, that the teeth should be cared for and spoken of gently.

—Dr. 'Chic' West, Health Specialist

Happiness in this world, when it comes, comes incidentally. Make it the object of pursuit, and it leads us a wild chase, and is never attained.

Follow some other object, and very possibly we may find that we have caught happiness without dreaming of it; but likely enough it is gone the moment we say to ourselves, "Here it is!" like the chest of gold that treasure seekers find.

One should take great care not to grow too wise for so great a pleasure of life as laughter.

QUESTION AND ANSWER DEPARTMENT

Q.—What is the best way to eat grapefruit?

A.—From a great distance.

Q.—Can you recommend a method for removing superfluous hair?

A.—Try a good stiff brush or a vacuum cleaner.

Q.—Can you tell me a good way to reduce?

A.—Cut out all meats, vegetables, fruits, tonsils, and appendix.

Q.—What is the best way to open watermelons?

A.—Start at the outside and work in.

Q.—I am a young girl of 16, weighing 234 pounds. Am I underweight?

A.—No, but your feet are. Under a great one.

Q.—I am bothered with cold feet at night. Can you tell me what to do?

A.—Tell him to wear his socks to bed.

Q.—My upper plate keeps coming loose. How can I prevent it?

A.Keep your mouth full.

Q.—I am troubled with sore feet. Can you suggest a remedy?

A.—Try insect powder.

Send in all your health questions to Dr. West, Health Specialist, care of the Highland Echo.

There is only one way on earth to conquer people, that is by being nicer to them than they expect.

Worry is interest on trouble before it comes due.

Welcome Students

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SPORTS

LOOKING FORWARD

Mon., Feb. 24—The Highlanders will play their last regular scheduled game of the season on the home florr tomorrow night against the Maryville Athletics.

Three of our veteran cagesters, Captain Waddell, ex-captain Reed and Ralph Cherry will sing their swan-song before local fans tomorrow night. Let's all get out and give these three a big hand.

The Smoky Mountain Conference Championship will be played from February 27 to March 1. The line up is as follows:

L. M. U. vs. Carson-Newman—
Thursday afternoon
Milligan vs. East Tenn. Normal—
Thursday night
Maryville vs King College—
Thursday night

The winner of the L.M.U.-Carson Newman game will play the winner of the Milligan-East Tennessee Normal bout at 8 o'clock Friday night. The winner of the Maryville-King fray plays Tusculum, who drew a bye, on Friday night at 9 o'clock.

The two winners of Friday night's games play the finals on Saturday night at 8:00 to decide the Smoky Mountain Conference Championship.

Maryville was barely nosed out of the championship last year by Emory-Henry, the score being 27-26, but they're out for blood this time so let's stay behind them.

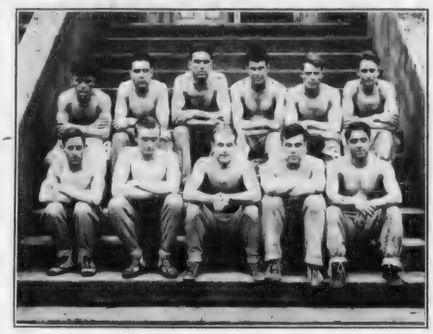
SPRING FOOTBALL

As some ever-aspiring student may not have seen last week's Echo in which appeared the announcement of Spring Football practice, we hereby wish to state again that practice is to start Monday afternoon, February 24.

Coach Honaker wants any would-be football player out for spring practice.

Anyone wishing to get the fundamentals is asked to report not later than Wednesday or Thursday following the opening day of practice. Practice will probably last from four to five weeks.

MARYVILLE MATMEN



Top Row—Peacock, Kinsey, Carper, Cash, Watkins, Vanderslice.
Bottom Row—Buchanan, Hatcher, Shaw, Overly, Lorenzo.

Maryville Defeats Chattanooga Y 21-15 In Final Bout Of Season

The Maryville College Wrestlers invaded southern Tennessee territory and chalked up another victory in a revenge bout with Chattanooga Y. M. C. A. Chattanooga defeated our matmen by a 20-18 score on our home floor the previous week but were unable to repeat their performance. With all the Maryville men working hard to tally up the most points for the Alma Mater, Chattanooga went down before a 21-15 score.

In the 115 pound class, Buchanan easily defeated Murphy of Maryville by a fall in 1 minute 40 seconds—5 points.

Peacock, 125, after a hard battle in which he was very aggressive, lost to Couch, Chattanooga by a fall in 6 minutes,—5 points.

Shaw, 135, gained over a minute time advantage oyer Johnston in a stiff 10 minute battle to give Maryville 3 more points towards victory.

Hatcher of Maryville, representing the 145 pound class, finally lost to Selcer by a fall after a gruelling 5 minute bout—5 points.

Watkins downed his man, Herm by a tricky hold after 7 minutes of fighting in which Maryville was far the superior—5 points.

Cash of Maryville, easily defeated Hill, 165, by a fall, using the double arm-lock hold. This was the shortest bout of the match, taking only 1 minute, 12 seconds—5 points.

Headrick, Chattanooga's 175 pound coach, finally was able to hold Carr on the mat after 9 minutes—5 points.

In the unlimited class, Overly gained a time advantage over Wallace to score up the final three points for Maryville.

This was the last match for the Maryville matmen this season but next year we expect to see more of them as they already have a few matches lined up.

TENNIS

Last week tennis practice was resumed; the season has come once more. White-clad players, hurrying feet, flying balls, and whizzing rackets brought back to life the courts, which had lain idle for several months.

The next step in the progress of the season is the holding of the spring tennis tournament. All candidates for the team should do their best in the tournament, because the team will be selected according to the results of this contest.

Prospects for the coming season are good. In the first place, there will be no lack in the number of games to be played, for trips are being planned and altogether there will be probably fifteen or twenty matches for the Maryville netmen to play. Moreover, there will be no lack as far as coaching goes; Professor Smith will instruct the players in the delicate arts of the game. In the third place, there should be no lack of players.

The most important factor in the sport is, of course, the team itself. We have a substantial nucleus around which to build up a good team. Two letter-men are back this year—King and Strain. Byron King lettered in tennis last year. Dick Strain was not here last year, but he lettered the year before.

The success of the season, however, will depend upon the whole team; two men will not be enough. There is a great opportunity for new men. Not only is there room for players on the team, but there is also plenty of room to practice in. Two courts which have not been used for several seasons could be repaired, if an unusually large number of men should come out.

The thing to do is to get in shape for the spring tennis tournament. The time to do it is now.

Maryville Defeats Tusculum 29-19

M. C. Basketters Fall Before Milligan, 32-17.

CHERRY, REED, STAR

Tusculum Loses First Match of Season.

Feb. 18—The Maryville Highlanders returned today after gaining an even break on their two-day road trip, on which two conference foes were engaged, Milligan and Tusculum. Tuesday night the Highlanders displayed a fine brand of ball to hand Tusculum its first defeat of the season, 29 to 19, while Monday night the Highlanders could not get going and fell before the Milligan Buffaloes 32 to 17. Maryville defeated Milligan earlier in the season.

Against the Buffaloes on Monday night, the Highlanders were in poor shooting form, failing to take advantage of many close range shots, which affected their all-round play though they fought stubbornly. Milligan jumped into an early lead by dint of some fine shots, from all corners of the court. This lead was gradually increased as the Highlanders did not find their shooting range.

Grant, Milligan forward led the scoring chalking up ten points, closely followed by Kemp Davis with nine.

In the Tusculum encounter, both teams started fast, the first half being very close, the two teams matching shot for shot. Maryville gained the advantage just before the end of the initial half to lead 13 to 11.

In the final half, Maryville displayed a fine brand of ball, which was too much for Tusculum, the Highlanders drawing rapidly away. Captain Waddell, veteran center played great ball, scoring seven points, while White, Woodard and Davis, all gave fine offensive performances. White lead the scoring with nine points. Morenno, Tusculum's star forward, was held to one point by the fine defensive play of Cherry and Reed.

SWIMMING

Under the tutelage of Jack Coughlin, Maryville swimmers are fast developing into a well-balanced team.

In the swimming meet held at the first of the year several of the new men showed promise of developing into better than the average college or Y swimmer.

At the present Mr. Coughlin can give us no dope on the definite personnel of the team to represent Maryville in the meets that are to be carded the latter part of March and during April.

So far Maryville has six meets scheduled, three of them in foreign pools and three for the benefit of Maryville audiences. Chattanooga Y. M. C. A. and Knoxville Y. M. C. A., also Tusculum College and possibly Emory and Henry will complete the schedule for this spring.

No definite dates have been set as yet and consequently according to Jack Coughlin this is all of the information that can be given out for the present.

The finals in the intra-mural basketball games will be played as a preliminry to the Maryville-Athletic game Tuesday night at 7:00.

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College Men



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Ties	.10		

Hats Cleaned and Blocked 75c

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LITERARY CORNER

AD INFINITUM

The following free verse was read by Miss McReynolds before the Writer's Workshop:

A People fair, and filled withwonder
At mysteries all about her—
Mystery of earth and sky and sea,
Mystery of her own creation,
Wondering, yet seeing beauty in it all.
So close to Nature did Hellas live
In eargerr tireless search for truth
That she was given precious keys
to Nature's treasures,
And breathed the breath
That sped her messenger, Hermes—
Mercury, bounding on his way.
Thus with the message of her finds
Began a progress for all mankind.

So close to Nature—
She caught step
With the Master-worker, Nature's Creator
And was made co-worker in giving light and beauty to the world.
The Master-worker holds precious his creation
And uses all
Even the particles of dust
To make the glow around the sun.
This eager, life loving, beauty loving people
Caught the spirit
Saying: "The greatest stroke of art
Is to turn evil into good."

Joyfully carrying the torch
She had lighted
And joyful at what its light revealed
She, though in a larger, deeper, broader sense
Was as the children planting flower seeds
Said they were
Helping God to make the world beautiful.
But her bright light could not light all the way,
Nor pierce the darkness that engulfed her.
Yet that darkness was as a ray of light
To others coming after—
Nature turning evil into good.

So the Master-worker
Made co-worker Athena's eager, happy, mystical people
And co-workers coming after who will,
Who hear the music and catch step.
The Master-worker who enhances his creation
With mists and shadows,
Who uses the day's dust accumulation
To make the glow around the evening sun!
Perhaps even the pain, failures and misunderstandings—
Life's dust accumulation
Will turn to light
And help to make the glow
Around a greater, distant sun.

—Grace McReynolds

Interne: Miss Smith, go down to the accident ward and find out the name of the young man they have just brought in—I want to phone his mother.

Miss Smith: (returning from accident ward): The young man says his mother knows his name.

Miss Jewell: "Henry VIII's marriages were numerous, but his desires for marriage were more numerous."

If you constantly loose your temper why should you be trusted with other things?

PALACE THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

JOHN GILBERT

.. In ..

"His Glorious Night"

Noon On The Campus

(By Edith Nash)

Of all the descriptions written of the campus by an unwilling freshman for an unrelenting instructor, and of all the descriptions recorded in the college catalog, there are none on file describing the Hill as it appears during the noon hour, that is, after the first five or ten minutes have been wasted in the manipulation of knives and forks.

On leaving Pearsons, the first object that comes to view is the masculine receiving line, and many are the girls who go into the hands of the receiver. After a process of elimination the receiving line gradually diminishes. The residue left is composed of disappointed specimens of mankind who adopt as their theme song, "Love's Labor's Lost if I Can't Get the One I Want". They usually combine into a formidable group of gangsters by the Book Room in the center of the crossroads where they can antagonize female traffic from any direction. The other group of downhearted desperados occupies the bench outside Pearsons in the office of a self-appointed reviewing stand.

Through a lack of cooperation there are also several groups of girls standing or strolling, their gait determined by the quantity of warmth produced from their overheated discussions. These groups are constantly interrupted by the daily appearance of two blue convertible coupes driven by would-be collegiates. The cars alternate between the two groups and at times favor particular girls who return the compliment by a brief conversation.

No, I haven't forgotten the moonshiners, but they're everywhere. The cedars crowning the hilltop are surrounded by love birds as are all the conceivable nooks and alcoves built for the accommodation of clinging vines and their parasites.

Town girls usually gather on Bartlett Avenue halfway between Science and the Book Room, discussing the pro and con of the latest town scandal, and sometimes antagonizing the dormitory damsels by sitting with a devil-may-care attitude in an inviting looking automobile, in fact, a much too inviting automoble in these balmy spring days of late.

Very important, is that group of women faculty members, representative of four different types of learning: English, Psychology, French and History, which strolls daily, up and down, back and forth, in search of interesting subject material, although their conversation is usually highly interesting and full of food for thought. Were they not overheard last week talking about fruit salad and potato chips?

The pond in front of Science is an object of interest especially to those girls who forget their compacts and find that the pond is a satisfactory substitute for the missing mirrors. Intensely Interested in these reflections is a line of masculine observers on the Science steps, making non-scientific comments on the objects within their range of vision and research.

No doubt, there are many more noon hour novelties unique to the Hill but the unique 1:10 bell brings all unique things to a finish, even feature articles.

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

There is one thing in being on a debate team when one is particularly interested in people. This is the intimacy or the degree of intimacy in which debaters become acquainted in such brief periods of contact. When once I meet a debater on the platform and give especial attention to him for the short while the debate lasts I am impressed by his personality until I remember that man occasionally, as I travel, I see one whom I have met in debate. It gives a pleasant, familiar acquaintance. Often I see those who know others with whom I have debated. This makes it easy to become acquainted.

—:—

I believe there is no activity in which college students meet where they can come to know each other better than in a debate. This is true because debaters study each other and they make a pretty fair estimate.

Of course, it may happen that somemties right in the heart of argument, we may underestimate our opponent's worthiness, but even at the same time we give him credit for having the ability to get away wtih it.

—:—

The trouble is, when a man starts a debate with his wife, she is both the "Honorable Judge and Worthy Opponent."

—:—

In only one instance did I ever know it to be otherwise. There was a husband and wife who were deaf and mute. The husband came home late one night, and, when his wife began her blessing in sign language on her fingers, he turned the light out.

—:—

Then she sued him in the courts for her legal right of protest.

PALACE THEATRE

Maryville's sole motion picture enterprise has taken a definite step ahead. The management of the Palace Theatre deserve praise for their decision to install "Taklies" in the theatre.

Since the beginning of this policy two weeks ago, students and townspeople have witnessed moving pictures with sound that are without question up to the standard of similar shows in larger cities. The "talkies" are in great demand, and Maryvillians now have access to the best.

Such productions as "Show Boat" and "Cocoanuts" indicate the degree of quality of pictures which this new policy is resulting in bringing here. A glance at the program for the next few weeks shows that the Palace management is trying to secure real pictures for its patrons.

Get the habit of enjoying good books and you will never be afraid of your own company—Selected.

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BAINONIAN

On Saturday night, Bainonian Literary Society will be favored by a unique and interesting program. Mr. Russell Gilmore whose abilities as a magician are well known has consented to give an informal lecture, and some exhibitions of the black art.

Bainonian's Saturday night programs have been unusually interesting this year, and we should extend much credit to our original thinking, hard working program secretaries. Bainonian's orchestra has been faithful, and adds much to the general feeling of good fellowship tht prevades the Hall each Saturday night.

Some people are shown up when it comes to a show down.

See "East is West" Tonight!



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7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
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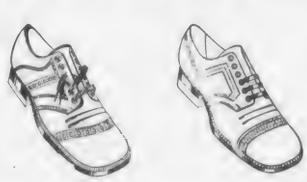
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The Highland Echo

VOL. 15 | MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., MARCH 10, 1930 | NO. TWENTY

Student Council Backing Movement To Beautify Campus

VOLUNTEER BAND STATE MEETING CONVENES 14-16

Students With Foreign Mission Field In View Meet At Maryville.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Delegates Expected From Many Colleges In Tennessee. Speakers Good.

On March 14, 15 and 16 delegates from the various Student Volunteer Groups of Tennessee will meet here on the Maryville Campus to hold their annual conference. From all we hear about it the outlook promises much. If you don't believe that the Maryville Student Group is anticipating this get-together just ask Florence Wallace.

The main theme of the Conference as announced is, "Students At Work In A Waking World". The discussion groups and addresses will center their thought about this subject. The committee for securing leaders has certainly been fortunate in its work for the program lists some of the most eminent people in the field as speakers. On this list are: Mr. Jesse Wilson, General Secretary of The Student Volunteer Movement; Dr. Alva Taylor, professor of Social Ethics at Vanderbilt University; Miss Constance Rumnough, a missionary of wide experiences. Miss Rumnough has worked in several European countries spreading the gospel, so she is well fitted to address the conference.

These meetings are open not only to the members of the Student Volunteer Group but also to all students on the campus and to visitors from town. All in all this conference promises a stimulus for those here on the campus as well as for those who come to Maryville from other parts of the state.

BAINONIANS HOLD UNIQUE FLECTION

Campaigns of Presidential Nominees Progressive.

One of the most unique and interesting presidential campaigns ever launched here came to an end last night when Bainonian Literary Society elected officers for the third term; and both candidates for president—Roberta Hickman, and Olive Clopton—were elected. This is the first time that the Society has voted in two presidents, and it is due firstly, to the popularity of both candidates, and secondly to the hard work of their respective campaign managers. Eva Hampton, as manager for Clopton, stated:

"Vote for Clopton, and have better meals at $10.00 per month, attend two dances a week, lights off 12:00, solution of all campus problems; social privileges every night."

Anita Ghigo, Roberta's publicity agent announced: "Cast your votes for Hickman and be rewarded by low tariff, low taxes, paved roads, short dresses, jay walking, moon shining any time, any where with any body."

The other officers elected were:
Vice President—Louise Carson
Secretary—Esther Hunter
Program Secretaries—
Kathryn Hodges, Evelyn Seedorf
Editor—Hessie Keeton
Critic—Willie Nelle Harold
Sergeant-at-Arms—Mary Schwan

LE CERLE FRANCAIS

The members and friends of Le Cercle Francais enjoyed the program Wednesday, March 5.

The program consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Harriet Brown, the reading of several French letters from French correspondents by Edwin Osborne, and a French game in which every one who was present was able to participate.

ROYAL HOLLAND BELL RINGERS IS LYCEUM ATTRACTION

Last Number of Current Season Is Novel, and Promises To Be Unusually Good.

March 10—The Royal Holland Bell Ringers will provide the last Lyceum attraction of the year at Maryville. This program is scheduled for Thursday, March 20, in the chapel at 8:00 o'clock.

The company is composed of an entire family from that quaint country called "The Netherlands". They have often played in the Court of Holland where they are great favorites with the Queen herself. The family in their native Holland costumes will present a picturesque setting for the novelties of the entertainment.

Musical novelties will be introduced, including the bearina, smallest musical instrument imported from Holland, the cymbal harp, Swiss hand bells, "rattlebones", and farm bells— all interspersed with folk songs and dances of their native land.

LIBRARY OFFERS NEW BOOK LISTS

Latest Addditions To Be Posted In Class Rooms.

Through the cooperation of Professor Ellis and the heads of departmental classification, and these lists will be placed in the various classrooms for the benefit of students who desire to read new books in lines of their own specific interest. A list of these new books will be printed in the Highland Echo for the convenience of those who wish to have a permanent list.

When he first comes into this It is not infrequent that new books pass by unnoticed because students do not keep themselves informed as to recent purchases by the library. It is hoped that through this courtesy on the part of the faculty, students and others interested will avail themselves of the opportunity to become acquainted with the new books in the library.

ALPHA SIGMA

An eminently educative program has been arranged for Alpha Sigma Saturday night at 6:45. Three of the mightiest of Maryville College intellects have grappled with the consuming movements of the day and theirs are the spoils. They, Jesse James, John Taggart, Joe McClellan, will expound upon these spoils, which, we are assured, are not too rank, the subjects bing, respectively, Fascism, Bolshevism, Socialism. No doubt, there will be a tremendous throng gathered to delight in the well fluent eloquence of these skilled elocutionists. Therefore, be prompt in order to obtain seating space. To add diversity to this rather erudite affair Wilson Gillingham has been secured to present the world's premiere of his Pathe News. Again, and as a parting sally (or fling as you prefer) have a regard for punctuality.

A Student Challenge

An Editorial

If a dog bites a man it is not news; if a man bites a dog, it gets first page with box car headlines. Thus it is when a suggestion for beautifying the campus comes from the student body. This is one of the best things the students as a body have sponsored in recent years, and it should have the hearty support of all.

The students are being asked to give a couple of hours of their time to the work of making gravel paths to replace the worn and unsightly mud routes between buildings. The college is to furnish the materials with which to provide this much needed transformation, and it is certain that the students will not let such an opportunity to beautify their campus pass unnoticed.

Our college campus is one of the most beautiful natural campuses in existence, and, even as it stands now, exceeds most campuses in our collegiate circle. However, there is much room for the proposed improvements. A couple of hours spent in work on it now will be well repaid by the feeling of pride we experience in the spring when our visitors compliment us on the beauty of our surroundngs.

Coming as it does from within our student body, this project should be of especial concern to each of us. It is a challenge to our ability to function as a group, and may pave the way for further innovations in the days to come.

DEBATERS SEASON APPROACHES END

Only Two More Debates Before National Contest.

March 8—The debating season for the varsity debaters will soon be over. Only two more dates remain to be filled. The men meet Teachers College in a dual debate March 17. An interesting part of this debate is that the audience will judge it.

On March 25 the women will meet Berea College in a dual debate for the women's finals. Professor Queener is trying to arrange a "double-header" with Berea for this date, a women's debate and a men's debate, one in the afternoon and one in the evening. It is not definitely arranged yet, however. If this arrangement can be made the men's team that goes to Wichita for the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention will debate at Berea on the way.

This debate with Berea ends the season except for the convention and the debates on the trip. Two men, with Professor Queener, will make this trip.

The season so far has been successful. Maryville has won decisions in six out of seven contests, and has participated in one other contest, a non-decision debate with Albion College.

An extemporaneous speaking contest will be held at the University of Tennessee on March 17. Five colleges will have representatives there. William Graham will represent Maryville. The other colleges are Teachers' College, Lincoln Memorial University, King College, and Carson-Newman College. While the University of Tennessee is host to the speakers, our own forensic coach, Mr. Queener, is largely responsible for the promotion of the contest in East Tennessee.

Dr. Wilson Away

Dr. Wilson left Monday, March 3, for Philadelphia to attend the General Council of the Presbyterian Chucrh. He returned on March 7.

He couldn't have a minor operation because he was over twenty-one.

HIST. CLUB VISITS BLOUNT MANSION

Group Goes To Knoxville To See Governor's House.

March 3—The History Club visited the Governor Blount Mansion at Knoxville this afternoon. The Club and its guests left from in front of the chapel at 1:00 p. m. in cars furnished by members of the faculty and Bob Byerly. It is said that Prof. Kiger gave the girls in his car a sight-seeing tour of East Tennessee.

The house was constructed for Governor Blount, territorial governor under Washington, in 1792 and was the first frame house in the nation west of the Appalachians. It is a fairly large house and for its time may well have been called a mansion. It is located one block to the right of Gay street on the first street after crossing the County bridge.

The Club was met at the entrance by one of the Knoxville members of the Association for the upkeep of the building. After we all had registered we were taken into the dining room. An old hunting board, formerly used to serve mint julep to weary members returned from the chase, an old solid walnut china cabinet, an old table, and minor pieces of furniture are in this room. The original wide boards of hard pine are still in the floors and staircases of the building, and are in excellent condition despite the ravages of time and several none-too-careful occupants. In the little entrance hallway are found 18th century maps and a framedd cheque which saved the house from the hands of the unsympathetic.

On the other side of this hall is found a large room finished in a pleasing green. The desk on which Randall wrote his famous Annals of Early Tennessee History and which was formerly owned by John Sevier is in this room, as are several other interesting pieces, such as a canopied bed whose spread the feminine members of the club admired. A most welcome thing in the room was a rousing fire in the big fire-place.

(Continued on page four)

CHAS. A. JOHNSON, CLASS '26, LEADS CHAPEL ON VISIT

Chicago Seminary Student Recipient of Prize Scholarship.

Feb. 28—Mr. C. R. Johnson, of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, addressed the students in chapel. Mr. Johnson is an alumnus of Maryville and is one of the few men to be graduated here with the degree of Magna Cum Laude, Mr. Johnson went from here in 1926 to Chicago Seminary where his scholarship during the past four years has gained for him the Blackstone prize for scholarship. This prize carries with it the privilege of two years foreign study. He will finish at Chicago this year. Mr. Johnson's home is in McMinnville, Tenn.

He brought greetings to the Maryville student body from those Maryville men who are at Chicago. He presented us the challenge to enter full time Christian service.

WOMEN WIN TWICE IN TRIANGLE DEBATE

Win Over Milligan and Tusculum On Trip.

The second women's debate of the season was a triangular debate between Milligan, Tusculum and Maryville. The debate held on the Maryville platform was Milligan and Tusculum. The question was the Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: That the nations should adopt a plan of disarmament except such forces as are needed for police protection. Miss Jean Humphreys and Miss Bernice Cantrell of Milligan upheld the affirmative while Miss Georgia Blinn and Miss Mary Campbell argued for the negative. The decision went to the affirmative.

Maryville's affirmative team, Viola Pettit and Mary Lovette, met the Milligan negative at Tusculum, while Alice Renegar and Ruby Lee Johnson, our negative team met the Tusculum affirmative at Milligan. Both Maryville teams won their debates.

ATHENIAN ELECTION

On March 1, the Athenian Literary Society met, and after an enjoyable program and after some fitful soapbox oratory on favorite candidates had been concluded, the following officers were elected:

President - - W. T. Whitman
Vice President - - Phillip Vogle
Recording Secretary - Edwin Shelley
Program Secretaries - Lynn Rankin, Ira Morrison.
Critics - - Allen Foreman, Hubert Welsh
Editor - - - Aubrey Bradshaw
Sergeant-at-Arms - Thomas Cooper

Pre-Med Club

The Pre-Medical Club will meet Wednesday immediately after supper in the Y. W. Reading Room. All who are interested are cordially invited.

ENTIRE COLLEGE ASKED TO HELP PROPOSED PLANS

Authorities Furnish Materials, Students Pledge Labor To Make Walks.

BENCHES TO BE BOUGHT

Fifty Metal Campus Seats To Add To Looks And Convenience.

Prospects are bright for our Beautiful Campus. At the meeting of the Student Body in Chapel Friday morning there was a wholehearted response to the needs of our Alma Mater. The plan of the Campus Committee of the Student Council, in brief, calls for the building of certain new paths needed on the Campus, for the resurrecting of certain old paths, and thirdly, for the securing of fifty good campus benches.

For the building of the paths over a hundred men offered their services free for the work to be done each afternoon, beginning at three o'clock. Many of these also pledged money for the benches. These Volunteer workers have been so divided that two shifts of eight men each, with their "bosses", will work on each of the six days of the week. Brownie will be the general contractor in change. When the paths are completed, it is planned to have some beautiful shrubs and evergreens set out at various points on the campus. The bare spots on the campus will be fertilized and sown in grass, and if the student body continues its warm cooperation by keeping on the paths and off the grass in going to and from the buildings, the month of April should behold a Beautiful Campus which has had its "face lifted" by expert doctors.

The total cost of fifty benches is to be about $375.00. Pledges by the students amounted to $180.50. Miss Clemmie Henry has on hand from College friends $82.50. The faculty wil be invited to contribute to the fund this week. A considerable amount is anticipated from the plan of the Committee here given: Upon the receipt of one dollar or more from the students of any State, or from any club organization on the Hill, The Campus Committee will inscribe the name of that State or Club upon a bench, which will thereafter have a peculiar interest attached to it, as the "Ohio" bench, etc. Remember, it is not limited to an organized State Club, but if three students from Idaho would pay the dollar, there would be a bench with "Idaho" upon it.

On Wednesday morning each person will be given a small envelope, in which he will put his contribution, seal it, write his name on it, and drop it in a box as he leaves Chapel. Even after all these above contributions are received, there may still be a deficit, but Miss Henry will try her best to help us secure enough donations from outside friends to quickly clear up the balance.

THETA EPSILON

Piano Solo - - Mary McArthur
Reading—"The Art Exhibit" - Elma Param

Debate: Resolved, that a hen can lay more eggs on a square pole than on a round one.

Affirmative — Frances Turner, Jane Mitchell
Negative — Helen Scroggin, Marion Cutler

The program was very interesting and entertaining. The piano solo showed much technical and interpretive ability. The reading was very humorous. The debate—well, the applause after each speech was enough to show the approval and appreciation of the audience.

The program secretaries have worked hard and each program has shown much preparation.

Who gave you the black eye?
Nobody. I had to fight for it.

Some Signs Of The Times

There are signs of all kinds—business signs, signs of rain, signs of happiness—or perhaps disappointment, gesture signs, or, getting back to our "trig", we have sines and cosines! But the "signs" of this article are none of these.

After much diligent research, it has been found that Baldwin Hall takes first place for having the most numerous and varied kinds of signs, tacked here and there on the doors around the dorm. If one should happen to walk down the halls and read each sign as it comes, much enjoyment would be obtained from it. But since the opposite sex seldom gets this privilege, this article will help them to picture the various and sundry signs.

We find that Welcome signs and Quiet signs have the majority. The welcome ones read something like this: "Duck Inn, one waddle ahead", "You are invited and Happen Inn." There is one sign though, which reads: "Stop! Look! and Listen!" And below in flaming red are the following words: "Warning! Quarantined— Contagiuos Diseases Within." This is the only sign of its kind in captivity, and do you wonder that people knock before opening the door? I don't think it would be quite safe to call it a welcome sign. The quiet signs are all very much the same: "Quiet is requested for those who have Retired", and "Silence, please."

Next in line come signs which say, "Early to Bed", how could it be any other way?) and then we have the business signs: Hair Cut 20c—Neck-Clip 15c—Typing Done Here.

After the common signs the others are of various and interesting origins. "End Fat!—the way is short and easy." Note girls—you who are gaining from Pearsons hash. This may be the very method in which you will be restored to your sylph-like form!

The next sign says: "Recipes for Successful Homemaking—" (It's funny how some girls' minds will run!) Then we have this very optimistic sign: "Life ain't one long funeral. Look on the bright side, old son, and Smile". A pretty good motto and doubtless it has helped a great many girls out of the blues.

A few of the other signs are: "The Hall of Fame", "House of Lost Souls", "Young Men are Fools", "No Berry Picking", "Smart after Six", "The Beech-Nuts", and "Baldwin's Best".

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, March 10, 1930

Megalomania

If you are doing a good piece of work, people will find it out. This is an old saying, but yet an exceedingly true one when thought of in terms of Maryville College. Of course we all realize that if there is anything the average human being dislikes and cannot easily forgive it is the failure to gain public or group admiration and the absence of the things which tickles his vanity. To be the center of some worthwhile endeavor tends to inflate the old proverbial "ego", yet George Washington or Abraham Lincoln never wrote a single word in the constitution saying that we should celebrate their birthdays. We must contribute to life. Life does not mail individual contributions to us. If we want to be a real success on the college campus, do what we can in the best possible manner and then allow the often prolonged justice to give us our reward. If you are capable others will recognize the fact, and any amount of personal solicitation can only lower you in the eyes of other students.

College life, like any other phase of group living, is afflicted with this menace of Megalomania. Because of natures' molding there are individual desires and aims separate from those of the group. Just as in community, state or national politics, there is also in campus life a few Honor Seekers, nor is Maryville an exception to this rule. But remember, ambitious people have a hard time when they try to be great. And although personality is not developed until maturity still the main points are shaped while we are young. Let us pick out ideals towards which to strive, and surely one of them should be honesty with each other on the campus.

Take heed what you hear and how you hear it.

What's Life Anyway?

Life is a funny proposition. Man comes into this world without his consent and leaves it against his will. During his stay on earth his life is spent in one continuous round of contraries and misunderstandings by the balance of our species. In his infancy he is an angel; in his boyhood he is a devil; in his manhood he is everything from a lizard up; in his duties he is a darn fool; if he raises a family he is a chump; if he raises a small check, he is a thief, and then the law raises Sam Hill with him. If he is a poor man, he is a poor manager and has no sense; if he is rich he is dishonest but considered smart; if he is in politics, he is a grafter and a crook; if he is out of politics you can't place him as he is an undesirable citizen; if he goes to church he is a hypocrite; if he doesn't, he is a sinner and dammed; if he donates to foreign missions he does it for show; if he doesn't he is stingy and a tightwad.

When he first came into this world everybody wants to kiss him; before he goes out they all want to kick him. If he dies young there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age, he is simply in the way and walking around to save funeral expenses. Life is a funny road but we all like to travel it just the same.

And don't forget it, folks, we're all in the funnel and we're heading for the spout.

I see where a scientist has asserted that each kiss shortens a girl's life 10 seconds.

My goodness. I've been dead 300 years and didn't know it.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Dr. Hunter: "What do you think of Shakespear's plays?"
Freshman: "What team does he coach?"

Question: "Hey, has Graham left the Science Hall?"
Answer: "It looks that way, it's still there."

"I maintain that love-making is just the same as it always was."
"How do you know?"
"I just read about a Greek maid who sat up all night listening to a lyre."—Exchange.

A college paper is a grand invention,
For the school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
And the staff gets all the blame.
—Eschange

"I was struck by the beauty of this town."
"You shouldn't get so familiar with them."

"I got a picture from my Scotch uncle yesterday."
"What does he look like?"
"I don't know. I haven't had it developed yet."

"What does a girl crying remind you of?"
"Wet paint."

"Wake up, Tom."
"I can't.'
"Why?"
"I'm not asleep?"

Night Watchman: "Halt! If you move you're dead."
Student: "My man, you should be more careful of your English. If I should move it would be a positive sign that I was alive."

"Do you really think sardines are healthy?"
"Well, madam, I have never heard one complain."

"Have you heard the Scotch story which begins 'once upon a dime'?"

Sugar: "Make a noise like a seal."
Daddy: "Nine Hundred Dollars."

Mademoiselle Wallace says the best way to deal with night life is to use bed-bug powder.

Bob Thrower: "What do you eat cooked apples with when there isn't any milk?"
Iva S.: "With a spoon, of course."

Heard in Memorial: "Man in the hall!"
"Oh! Give me a bathrobe quick! I might miss him!"

Ed. Oakley: "How many is a crowd?"
Prof. Griffitts: "Any number, with a chaperon."

The ones who think the Echo jokes are poor
Would straightway change their views—
Could they compare the jokes we print
With those that we refuse.

Words don't fail me, said Marion Johnson as she soaked a certain fellow with the dictionary.

PARTICULARLY FRESHMEN

The Class of '33 has thus far shown considerable interest and rightfully earned the attention of upper-classmen. However, it has seemed advisable to mention an important matter that deserves our special attention. It is not fair to ourselves or to the class to expect that our cooperation is not needed. There are some members of the freshman class that have not shown an ion of interest—not even to the extent of seventy-five cents. If the freshman class has a good reputation, why not share in it 100%! The officers request your presence tomorrow noon, in the chapel. The meetings are entertaining and there are always some clever ideas derivd from them. As has been proven in the past meetings, moonshining does not prevent your attending.

"Gag", it costs something to be a freshman; yes indeed—the sum of 75 cents each semester. It costs something to run the freshman class, but about one-third of the class apparently does not think so. Perhaps there are reasons for the failure of some to pay their dues, but it is hard to think so when reminded of the girl who paid her dues by the installment-plan with nickels and pennies.

To neglect the payment of dues is as serious as the neglect of a personal debt. Of course, the treasurer is one of the "gang" and he will not be so mean as to gossip about our failure to pay dues. However, the situation has become so serious that the faculty has threatened to take steps to overcome it. There is a step being taken by the officers this semester to remind those who are forgetful and to assist the treasurer of next year's sophomore class. Those who fail to pay their second semester dues will have that debt held against them next year by the sophomore class.

Harry Wood, Editor

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

"Chick" West, Health Specialist.

Q.—Can you recommend some good lotion to whiten my hands?
A.—Try dish water.

Q.—Where do cocoanuts come from?
A.—The idea, asking me a question like that. What is your head for?

Q.—What is the best way to remove bunions?
A.—Put sand paper on the inside of your shoes and wear them off.

Q.—Is fish good brain food?
A.—No, I've been eating it all my life.

Q.—What is the best way to prepare cucumbers?
A.—Pare them and cut into thin slices. Sprinkle them with salt and pepper as desired. Place in ice-box for two hours. Take out and throw in garbage can.

Q—How may Photo-synthesis of the pancreas be cured?
A.—The only sure cure for this is suicide. I'll furnish the pistol.

Q.—I am already tanned in spots, (freckled), how can I acquire a tan in the other places?
A.—Cut out small pieces of paper and paste over the freckles. This will give the rest of the skin a chance to catch up.

Q.—What should I do for Barber's Itch?
A.—Scratch him.

BROTHERITIS

There is a malady known as "brotheritis" which attacks the group of college boys who follow the footsteps of big brothers to college. This malady is characterized by great variations in its effects. Some suffer an enlargement of the cranium, others find themselves held in high esteem on short acquaintance by its magic effect, and still others find themselves in a situation strange in itself, for there is a repelling influence to those about them, especially those who knew the big brother. The germ causing this malady has never been isolated. It has been traced to the behavior of the big brother while in college, but others believe that there is an inherent character in the kid brother.

If you are a kid brother you understand, and if you have a younger brother coming to your school you should take the measures to make the disease an aid to him rather than a fatility. You are determining the effect which it will have upon him by the record which you are making. Will he find your record an obstacle to be climbed over or a ladder to be climbed up?

—The Tennessee Farmer.

Schlaman: Where's my shoes? I can't find them anywhere.
King: Here they are. I had my violin in one of them.

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Friday
Saturday
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In hand-made Batiste. Pretty embroidery designs in flesh, tan, navy, black and copen. Values up to $1.50.

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Fine broadcloth shirts in white and colors. Values to $2.00.

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2 for
$1.00
Regular $1.00 Ties in new Spring designs.

Fancy Hose
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Men's Sox
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Men's Pajamas
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SPORTS

Annual Circus Plans Immense

CIRCUS

March 10—Saturday, March 29 has been set as the date for the annual circus, which is held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. The committee in charge is rapidly lining up the program.

Events scheduled so far are: the big parade, gym review, circus, sideshows and stunts by the different societies, which will be judged and will count towards the cup. This year's circus will be much larger than last year's.

The committee in charge which consists of Jack Coughlin, Shorty Shaw, Grace Weller and Olive Clopton, will appreciate any suggestions as to the program. An admission charge of ten cents will be made. All proceeds of the circus will be used for the purchasing of gymnasium equipment.

Baseball Gains Interest

March 10—First organized practice for the 1930 baseball season will begin this week. Pitchers and catchers, who have been working out lightly for a week or two, will now start into intensive training with the rest of the squad. Several candidates have taken advantage of spring football to get in condition.

Coach Honaker faces the task of rebuilding a team as only five lettermen from the 1929 squad are present. The five veterans are: Captain Blazer, picther and infielder; Pete Park, southpaw pitching star; "Farmer" Watkins and Smith, outfielders, and Teffeteller, catcher. The first scheduled game will probably be on March 31.

They'll be taxing brains next.

I don't believe in taxation without representation.

You mustn't kiss me, I have ideals.

Why don't you use listerine?

Scots Defeated By King

Milligan College won the Smoky Mountain Conference tourney at Kingsport on Saturday, March 1 by defeating Tusculum College in the final game.

Milligan was the team that Maryville defeated on the home court and lost to on the foreign invasion.

Tusculum College defeated King College in the semi-final game.

Maryville College entered the tournament as one of the favorites but lost to the basketeers of King College in their initial appearance Thursday night. The game was a defensive battle on the part of both teams with King securing only three more points than Maryville was able to register. Reed and Cherry were the defensive stars while Woodard proved to be Maryville's best offensive bet.

Maryville's offensive attack could not click and consequently no team can win without some few or more points.

The final score was Maryville 16 and King 19.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL MEETS

The Athletic Board of Control met Tuesday, March 4, for the purpose of awarding basket ball letters and to select a manager for football. Six letters were awarded and a committee, consisting of Ralph Waddell and Kemp Davis, was appointed to confer with the college treasurer concerning the awarding of sweaters with the letters. Lloyd McCulloch was elected football manager for 1931 with "Duds" Burns as assistant manager.

WRESTLING

INTRAMURAL MATMEN SHOW GOOD FORM

The wrestling tournament conducted by Farmer Watkins for all would-be wrestlers afforded much amusement to the loafers about the Y. M. C. A., the last three days of last week. The tournament included about thirty entries, and strange were some of the ideas about wrestling entertained by these aspirants.

Winners in the various weights were:

Norville, 115 pound class; Taylor, 125 pound class; Underwood, 135 pound class; Lippard, 145 pound class; Teffeteller, 155 pound class; Osborne, 165 pound class; Cherry, 175 pound class; and Carper, unlimited.

There were some good matches in the finals and semi-finals. The match between Underwood and Barnard was the first of these. Byerley and Osborne probably showed more science than any other participants. Taylor won over Robinson only after a hard fight.

The tourament had its lighter side. Preacher Young and Leland Gilmore, springing at each other like two game cocks, at every signal from the referee— Cyril Brown, getting up nonchalantly and announcing that he was tired—Cherry, winning over Waddell, because "Suitcase" landed on the bottom, at a time when each were too tired to move.

I am twenty-five cents. I'm not on speaking terms with the butcher; I am too small to buy a quart of ice cream; I am not large enough to buy a box of candy; I am too small to buy a ticket to a movie. But when I go to church on Sunday, I am considered "some money".—Presbyterian Magazine.

M. C. WRESTLERS ABANDON MATS

The togs (such as they were) of the Highland wrestling team have now been handed over to the track team, and the wrestlers have dispersed to their various other interests. From any standpoints, an even break from two such teams as the Knoxville and Chattanooga Y. M. C. A.'s is an enviable record. It is also a strange record. For the Maryville team conquered each of these teams, and in turn was conquered by each of them.

The first meet in Knoxville was by far the best of the season. Maryville won by a score of 20 to 15, every match being won by a fall. On the return meet here Knoxville brought the best team ever seen in Maryville, and defeated the home tam by a score of 23 to 11. This meet was rather slow, from the standpoint of the spectators, four of the matches going for extra periods.

The order was reversed in the case of Chattanooga. This time it was the Maryville team who was out for revnge. The Chattanooga team won the first meet 13 to 18, here, and Maryville evened things by winning 21 to 15, there. The sad thing about the season was the fact that they lost both home meets, and won both out-of-town meets.

Buchanan, 115 pound class, took the honors for individual scoring. Buch chalked up five points in every meet, winning each time with very little difficulty. Cash ran him a close second with 18 points for the season. Cash won all his matches, but was able to gain only a time advantage over Farrar of Knoxville. Coach Watkins, Shaw, and Overly were the only other men to tally two wins. Watkins gained two falls, and Shaw two time advantages. Watkins wrestled out of his weight one time and Shaw was out one meet, on account of injuries. Overly found Kelly of Knoxville too good for him, but he won each time over Chattanooga.

Lee and Kinsey each gained one fall apiece. Kinsey only wrestled in his weight one time. Peacock was the hardluck man of the team. In each of his three matches, he put up a great fight, but in every case he was thrown by men of superior training. Hatcher and Carr, while neither of them won their matches proved, to be good men and kept the team alert for their places all during the season.

Why are you late for chapel?

Well, you see, there are eight of us at the house, and the alarm clock was only set for seven.

Tennis Team Whips Into Shape

March 10—The annual Spring Tennis Tournament, which began February 27, has now progressed to the second round. The tournament has not been run off as quickly as was hoped for, due to bad weather conditions. Byron King and Richard Strain are favored to advance to the finals.

The final eight in the tournament will compose a squad, and form a ladder. Other players wishing to try for the squad may challenge the last man on the ladder. Professor Smith is coaching the team.

A tentative schedule is being arranged. The first match will probably be against the University of Tennessee the latter part of March. The tentative schedule also calls for matches away from home against the University of Kentucky, Chattanooga, Sewanee, Carson-Newman and others.

Professor Smith requests that the players cooperate in keeping the courts in as good shape as possible, by wearing tennis shoes while playing, and keeping off the courts when they are wet. After the Spring tournament the courts by the football field will be for the use of the tennis squad only.

Swimmers Start Training

March 10—Maryville swimmers have resumed intensive practice in preparation for the opening meet now only three weeks away. University of Chattanooga is expected to furnish the opposition for the local team. A women's team is now being formed as permission has been granted them to compete against outside teams.

The men's team as announced by Coach Jack Coughlin is as follows:

60 yard free style—French and Martin.

100 yard free style—French and Edris.

220 yard free style—Shields and Buchanan

440 yard free style—Edris

Breastroke—Cudney and Butten

Backstroke— Buchanan, Fitzgerald, Underwood, Vincent.

Diving—Crothers, Edris and Buchanan.

VOLLEY BALL

Women's Athletics have taken a turn toward Volley ball. More than the usual amount of, interest is shown and the games which will begin next week promise to be good. There seems to always be the same crowd of women out for every sport and we wish more would give a little time to sports in order to build up a better physical education department at Maryville.

Will you marry me?

John, I can't marry you, but I shall always respect our good taste.

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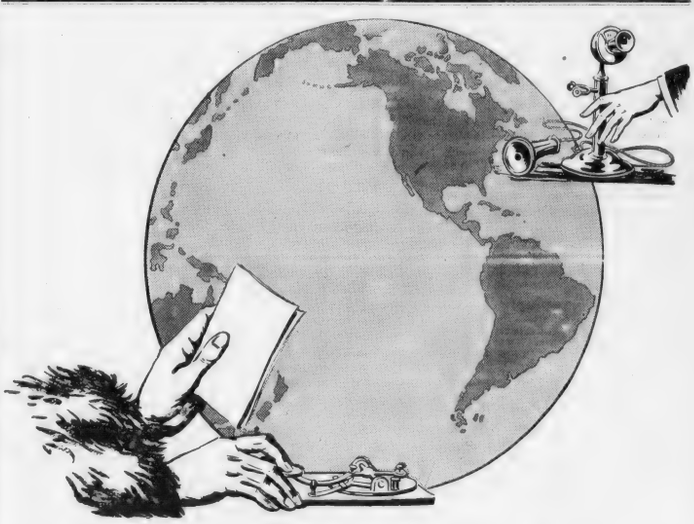
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The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

To vary the method of judging debates of course adds interest to the program. As an observer in practically all our forensic activities it is interesting to note just how the decisions of the various methods agree with my own. There is little difference, perhaps, but I am sure that, if a debater is a psychologist, he can profit by knowing before hand who the judges are.

—:—

To me a very interesting method, and in many ways a very satisfactory one, is the expert critic judge method. It may be a little difficult to find men who are willing to serve as critic judges, but the method is often instructive and entertaining as well as correct in judgement.

—:—

A judge should not be willing to vote for any team unless he has some logical reason for it. The critic points out the reason to justify his own action. It worries me to win a debate and not know why, anyway.

—:—

In this method we have an opportunity not only to be judged by an expert but also to judge an expert.

And if we make "profoundly follacious" remarks, unperceived by our worthy opponents, they are likely to be pointed out in the critic's report.

—:—

In reality, it is often just the debater's psychological purpose that causes members of the audience to dissent from the opinion of the judges. In a throng of critics, judges, and "moonshiners" he cannot please all at once, and it depends largely on what class victory depends as to how the debater is going to present his case.

—:—

He must convince the critics, he must persuade the judges, and he must entertain the moonshiners.

—:—

In the next debate here the audience will be given an opportunity to decide for itself who wins. Be exalted into an assembly of judges.

—:—

Our women have kindly slipped one over on us going away for all their debates and not letting us hear them.

—:—

But we slip one over on them too, by having somebody else debate here everytime they leave.

DR. DUFF

"Oh Doc, I've got a Charley horse!"

This plaintive appeal is made to a tall lean Kentucky freshman, Al Duff, and his response is to cross the training room and fix up the sore limbs.

Duff comes from the mountains of Kentucky. At one time he contemplated entering the medical profession, and seized every opportunity to study medicine. At school in Columbus, Ohio, he met many doctors; once in a hospital he met Dr. B. F. Robinson who has been called one of the greatest surgeons of the South. He has also held down a job in the East Kentucky State Hospital, his duty being to administer medicine and keep records of the general condition of the patients. He is now doing a big thing here on the Hill by taking care of all the men who come to him. If there's any thing wrong with you, boys, his services are available in the coaching office in Bartlett on Monday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 3 till 5 p. m. or from 4 till 5:30 on Tuesday or Wednesday. He is not averse to mid-night calls because one sick fellow came to him in the middle of the night and was given treatment that enabled him to go about his work the next day.

Duff's Advice on Colds

The old theory that only the weak and run-down have colds has been disproved by the fact that even the strongest are subject to colds. It is generally believed today that colds are caused by too much acid in the body. This acid by irritating and inflaming the mucus membrane of the alimentary canal fixes the condition for cold to set in. An indication of over acidity is heartburn, a burning sensation in the stomach. Frequent colds indicate some unhealthy condition which may terminate in acidosis, which is a complete over-balancing of the alkaline reserve of the body. It might interest some to know that a toxic condition of the body discharges poisons through the skin which hastens grey hair.

There is a balance of acid and alkali in the system which is partially regulated by the food eaten. Certain foods such as milk, apples, leafy vegetables are alkali producing, while others such as fat meats, starches, potatoes, brown beans, and white bread form acids. An acid condition may be caused by eating too many acid forming foods. These acid foods should be eaten together as little as possible.

The old idea that one should stuff a cold is wrong. It is a known fact that the body eliminates ten times faster when fasting. A proof of this may be had by fasting for a few days and then smelling the skin. The poisons can be smelt coming out. Furthermore over-eating causes a clogging of the blood stream with unneeded nourishment preventing proper elimination. The energy in a body is dependent on a balace of stimulation and elimination.

Therefore the way to keep from getting a cold is to eat the right foods. At Pearson's we can balance our diet by careful selection of foods with more of the alkaline than of the acetic.

Then to cure a cold eat only alkaline foods and rather less than usual. A person with a cold should eat as many of the alkaline foods as are offered, such as milk, brown bread, leafy, green vegetables, unsweetened fruits, and should avoid fat meats especially in combination with a large amount of white bread, brown beans, or potatoes. A glass of milk three times a day is one of the best and simplest remedies for a cold. It is also advisable to take some simple medical remedy such as Bi-sodal.

ALPHA SIGMA PROGRAM FOR MARCH 15TH

(6:45 P. M.)

Invocation
Alma Mater - - - Society
Roll Call - - - - Secretary
All About Fascism - Jesse James
Bolshevism - - John Taggart
Socialism - - Joe McClellan
Pathe News - Guess What! (???)

$25.00 GOLD MEDAL?

Freshmen. Who wants a $25.00 gold medal? There is a perfectly good one waiting for the writer of the best essay on "The Value of Truth". The only conditions of the i.e., riddled with holes.
that you wish to enter, and that you hand your paper to your English teacher by the 22nd of April.

The fund for this contest was established by the will of Mr. Rush Strong. Sufficient money was left to provide a gold medal each year in a number of the colleges of East Tennessee. The medal was won last year by George Brown.

Ministerial Association

There was a joint meeting of the Ministerial Association and the Student Volunteer Band at Bainonian Hall on March 5. There were about fifty present, including Dr. Stevenson.

The devotions were led by Tom Dixon. Willie Nell Harold announced that the Student Volunteer State Convention was to meet in Maryville this year and predicted a successful convention.

Bill Hannah spoke on the relation of the home church to missions. Testimonies were given by several of those present.

DEBATE

The proposition, Resolved: That the nations of the world should adopt a plan for complete disarmament except those needed for police forces, was debated Tuesday night, March 4, in the Y. W. auditorium. The negative team of Maryville consisting of William Graham and Forrest Robertson, and the affirmative team from the University of Chattanooga, consisting of North Callahan and Brantley Wilson, were the contestants.

HISTORY CLUB

(Continued from page one)

Beyond this room was the main entrance on whose door is a lock of which its British manufacturers was so proud that his coat of arms is engraved thereon. Another room downstairs is of no particular interest beyond the fact that it contains period furniture and a good picture of the Governor himself. Some of the faculty members present tried to play a queer instrument found here, but with little success.

Upstairs were found excellent replicas of old papers of Washington and others. Several fine old four-posters were in the bed-rooms. The queer shaving boxes were of interest to the men but the girls found nothing of interest except a candle or two.

Souvenir postal cards, hand drawn were sold to us and after some effort Partee's hat yielded $2.50 for upkeep of the house.

ATHENIAN PROGRAM

The program secretary, Lynn Rankin, has prepared the following program for next Saturday night:

Invocation - - William Hannah
Alma Mater - - - - - Society
Negro Reading - - Ernest Ross
My Experience With the Negro - - Ray Dollenmayer
Negro Melodies - Ed Buchanan and Willard Cudney
Negro Sermon - - Bob Jones
Contortions of the Petal Extremities - - - Al Duff and Co.
Negro Wit and Humor - - - Ralph Teffeteller

Dat sho' do soun' good. Come out and get acquainted wid de bredderen.

A small girl to mother: If I grow up and get married, will I have a husband like papa?

Yes, dear, the mother replied.

And if I don't get married, will I be an old maid like Aunty?

Yes, said her mother.

The little girl thought for a minute and then remarked: Well, I'm in a fix.—Presby. Magazine

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*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIFTEEN | MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., MARCH 17, 1930 | NO. TWENTY-ONE

CAMPUS UNDERGOING RAPID TRANSFORMATION

Students Spending Spare Time Swinging Picks and Shovels.

The Elements have been with the campus campaign. Last Friday, when the plan was submitted in Chapel, the rain descended and the flooded campus emphasized the need for paths. Then the weather cleared on Tuesday for the first day's work and remained pleasant all the week.

The paths are all cut out now, and display straight and curved lines. The surveyor and his aids had to re-outline one path three times before its appearance satisfied their aesthetic desires. Next week we shall be walking on the new paths and woe to him who does not use them but walks over the grass when going to classes and the like!

After the paths now planned are finished this next week, there are rumors that if the Campus Volunteers wish it, Brownie may be able to eke out enough cinders and gravel to help the men build a much needed path from Carnegie to Court Street, with some steps down the bank. Just rumors thus far, however.

The Volunteers have responded almost to a man and deserve our gratitude for their earnestness, for getting substitutes during their absences, and for the efficient work of the gangs and bosses together.

The Campus benches are practically assured, but there are a large number of students who have not yet paid their bench pledges. If all these were paid, the Committee would proceed to order the Benches, but cannot yet. The Faculty and Officers of the College have responded well. Persons wishing a Club or State bench must get their contribution of one dollar or more into the committee's hands by Friday, March 21.

Behind the scenes is a committee of thirteen student leaders working every day on all details and trying to keep everything going smoothly. They are alert and anxious as they meet from day to day, and appreciate the cooperation being given them by students and faculty.

The Campus Committee reports that they would appreciate hearing from anyone who knows where some beautiful shrubs and small evergreen trees could be obtained locally, either as donations or at very reasonable prices.

Y. M. READING ROOM PROCESS OF REPAIR

Biggs, Working With Brush, Making Big Crange.

Last week the Y.M.C.A. reading room was repaired. Bartlett Hall was filled with sights and sounds and smells; which usually are not found there, sights of paperhangers at work and of Morgan Biggs painting; sounds of the moving of furniture and of the changing of ladders; smells of freshly papered walls and of wet paint. None of the woodwork in the room escaped Morgan's transforming brush; he painted even the floor.

The work, however, is not going to be stopped here. The rough floor, having soaked up much of its first coat of paint, will probably need another coat. Moreover, attempts are being made to obtain new curtains, not only for the windows of the reading room, but also for those of the auditorium. If, in addition to these improvements, the "Y" men procure better lighting effects for the reading room, as they hope to, there will be a more suitable and homelike living room for the young men.

The Student Council took up the matter of building paths on the campus after Georga Burke had given a demonstration of tumbling, on the path between Baldwin and Pearsons while rushing to her 'a' class.

All those who wish to moonshine at night should apply for a position as library assistant.

THESPIANS CHOOSE BERNARD SHAW PLAY

Noted Author's Drama, "Arms And The Man" To Be Given!

Theta Alpha Phi has selected one of George Bernard Shaw's plays, "Arms and the Man", to be presented in the chapel about the middle of April. The entire cast has not been slected yet but wil be completed by the end of this week. However, it is known that taint outside the college wil be used.

The choice of this play seems to be a particularly good one, for "Arms and the Man" has laid its hold upon modern imagination and has been produced all over the world. It is quite true that the play is loose in form, oscillating between comedy and fantastic force, and that even now it is already beginning to "date".

"Arms and the Man" is one of four dramas of Shaw which may be classed in a category by themselves. The our plays are: "Arms and the Man", "You Never Can Tell", "How She Lied to Her Husband", and "Captain Brassbound's Conversion". This play which Theta Alpha Phi has selected was designed presumably to be "popular" and to amuse the London public. It is fantastically written and imbued with a mild philosophy. It is one of Shaw's farcecomedies which are the natural and spontaneus expression of his peculiar comic talent, the sport of his own humorous imagination.

Theta Alpha Phi should make this satire a most genuine success, theatric as well as dramatic.

COLLEGE CIRCUS IN PREPARATION

Bingling Bros., Darnum Daily Combined Shows Coming.

March 17—Featuring a sensational "leap for life", daring bareback riding, and fancy roller skating, the Annual Circus under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be held in the Alumni Gym, Saturday, March 29 at seven o'clock. Admission will be ten cents.

Each Literary Society is to stage a highly entertaining sideshow. The sideshows will be judged and graded. The main show beginning at eight o'clock, will last approximately an hour and a half. Popcorn and ice cream will be sold during the evening.

A great deal of help will be needed in building settings, and in ushering, the committee in charge of which Jack Coughlin is chairman, would appreciate any help that can be offered.

SENIORS GO ON SPREE

Riotous Rook Party Tonight. Glascock's Hosts.

The Senior Class will celebrate with a Saint Patrick's party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Glascock tonight. The program, furnished by underclassmen, will be made up of Irish folk-songs, instrumental music,—and Irish humor. (Butten will be present).

Committees in charge of the party are: Louise Carson, Anita Gigho, and Glenn Cross, entertainment; Peggy Mevis, Maxie Nelms, and Ralph Waddell, refreshment; Oakey Biggs and Helen Scroggin, decorations.

A. McCANN STATE PRESIDENT STUDENT VOL'TEER MOVEMENT

Three Day Conference Comes To Close. Hospitality of Town Appreciated.

The annual conference of the Student Volunteer Union of Tennessee was brought to a close Sunday afternoon after delegates from all parts of Tennessee had enjoyed a week-end of profitable speeches and worthwhile discussions under the leadership of Mr. Jesse Wilson, Dr. Alva Taylor, Miss Constance Runbough, Miss Ocie Sanders, Dr. H. E. Orr, Mr. Marshall Lovell and others.

The theme of the conference: "Christian Students at Work in a Waking World' ', was carried throughout the speeches and discussions. Some of the most interesting and helpful speeches were, "Unredeemed Geographical Areas", by Miss Runbough, and "Unredeemed Areas in the Realm of Life", by Mr. Howard Kester in which they pointed out the issues that are to be met in the Waking World. Mr. Wilson's address, "The Student Volunteer Movement in the Waking World", was especially inspiring in that Mr. Wilson brought out the importance of students dedicating their lives to the mission cause in a world that is realizing its need of such help. One of the most interesting and lively of the discussions was that concerning the race question. Miss Parker, the retiring president of the Student Volunteers in Tennessee, said that it was the most sane discussion on the race problem that she had ever heard. Suffice to say that it lasted an hour and a quarter overtime, and everybody is still friendly. Saturday night the delegates were initiated into the beauties of the college woods in which a picnic supper with plenty of food was heartily enjoyed.

Our own Dr. Wilson closed the conference Sunday afternoon when

(Continued on page four)

MISS IRENE BEWLEY HERE AS 'Y' BENEFIT

To Read "Quare Women" Latter Part This Month.

Through the aid of Mrs. West the Y. M. C. A. plans to present Miss Irene Bewley, dramatic reader, during the latter part of this month. This will be an extra benefit number.

It is a privilege indeed for a Maryville College audience to hear Miss Bewley for she is known over the country and even in foreign lands as a reader of great ability.

The main reason why Miss Bewley has consented to come to Maryville is because of her kindred feeling for College Hill, for she came here to school.

Mis Bewley has made the reading of mountain-folk tales her specialty. She is well fitted to do so for she knows the mountaineer intimately and understands his difficulties. Of the two productions which she most delights to read, "Sun Up" and "Quare Women" she will read "Quare Women". Quare Women is an adaption from Lucy Furman's novel, "The Quare Women". When some time ago, Miss Bewley read this number before a Columbia University audience, it was enthusiastically received. So we may anticipate a real treat in hearing her read when she comes.

LOST

Bainonian Literary Society has lost its constitution. Will the finder please return at once in order that the society may proceed according to Parliamentary law.

DEBATERS OPPOSE TEACHERS COLLEGE IN DUAL CONTEST

James and Frost Travel To Johnson City; West and Strain Here Tonight.

March 17—Tonight in Thaw Hall Maryville will meet Teachers' College in one of the most interesting debates of the year. The negative team composed of Richard Strain and Robert West will defend the use of arms in certain cases or the retention of armaments by the nations of the world while an affirmative team from Teachers' College will launch a broadside against the whole system of armaments. At the same time J. Stuart James and Wright Frost will carry the affirmative banner into the camp at their college for Maryville.

The decision at both places will be an audience decision, the first audience decision for Maryvlle this year.

There is a double debate with Berea College for March 25. There is one for men and one for women. This will be "Berea Day" at Maryville and "Maryville Day" at Berea. These contests will end the varsity season except the trip to Wichita, Kansas, for the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention.

The freshmen debates are scheduled to come after the varsity season has ended. Both boys and girls are now at work. The boys are Andrew Newcomer, Leslie Webb, and Homer Ellis on an affirmative team, and Winn Barr, William Marston, and Benjamin Groves on a negative team. These men will meet freshmen teams from the University of Tennssee April 11.

The women, Doris Dodge, Ruth Boyd, and Alfreda Scobey, affirmative members, and Mary John Metcalf, Violet Pollard, and Elizabeth Duncan, negative members will meet Tennessee Wesleyan College April 14.

EASTER PAGEANT IS 'THE RESURRECTION'

Y. M., Y. W. Turn Direction Over to Expression Dept.

This year's Easter program will be put on by the Pageantry class which is now organized on the Hill. From all reports the class has been doing excellent work, and on Easter morning at sunrise, they will present Mrs. Veech is in charge of the class, and her reputation for efficiency and managing ability is well deserved since she has already appointed her committee, and they are hard at work.

Every year at Easter time the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. put on a program in keeping with the spirit of Easter. This year the organizations requested the Pageantry class to take charge of the services, and the fact that they are already doing things is sufficient evidence that the Y.'s judgment is not poor. Below is a list of the members of the committee:

Blending Director—Margaret Haynie
Stage Director—Margaret Mevis
Music Director—Eleanor Kuhlman
Costumes—Muriel Hall

PASSION PLAY

March 15—This evening one hundred girls boarded buses at 7:30 and went over to Knoxville to see the Passion Play. The girls were well chaproned so that they couldn't escape into Knoxville, but had a most enjoyable evening. Many of the boys went to the performance, also.

96 PLACE ON FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

D. Benn and Raney Lead Long List of Scholastic Luminaries.

The following are announced by the registrar as making the Honor Roll for the past semester. A "B" average is necessary for membership on this list. Practically one-eighth of the total student body achieved this honor during the past semester.

SENIORS

Baker, Frank—14-36; Batt, Rosalie—15-36; Brown, Cyril—15-30; Cannon, Isabel—15-33; Carson, Louise—15-30; Crabill, Frances—18-36; Crow, Edward—18-39; Dalton, Clara—18-36; Dickenson, Paul 18-36; Frost, Wright—19-42; Gleason, Helen—17-34; Green, Gwendolyn—18-36; Green, Ruth Lee—17-34; James, Elsie—17-37; Johnson, Marion—20-40; McCool, Stanley—17-40; Osborne, Edwin—17-42; Pearson, Ruth—17-34; Petitt, Viola 20-48; Rhea, Alice—17-39; Seedorf, Evelyn—17-34; Stanberry, Mary Louise—19-41; Vogel, Philip—20-41; Welsh, Hubert—14-37; Whitehead, Thomas—18-36; Woolsey, Edith—18-45.

JUNIORS

Bailey, Ruby—15-30; Benn, Donold—18-54; Broyles, Edna—17-37; Carroll, Mary—17-36; Carter, Virginia—16-39; Dickerson, Mabel—17-35; Dollenmayer, Raymond—18-45; Grubbs, Rachel—17-34; Hampton, Edna—15-33; Keeton, Hessie—17-43; Kellar, Dorothy—26-44; Lawson, Bertha—16-33; Leisenring, Frances—15-39; Lequire, Faye—18-36; Lillard, Horace—17-34; Olson, Edith—17-38; Raney, Edward—18-54; Rankin, Lynn—17-37; Renegar, Alice—19-44; Snider, Hope—17-36; Tweed, Flavia—17-37; Underwood, Morris—17-38; Gilmore, Russell—17-36.

SOPHOMORES

Beachboard, Anna Louise—18-36; Beebe, Merle—18-36; Burk, Georga—15-33; Cable, Dorothy—18-36; Caldwell, Marguerite—17-42; Dick, Wilma—17-37; Duncan, Hubert—18-39; Ellis, Eva—18-39; Garman, Frank—15-30; Goyne, Mignonne—18-39; Hembree, Mabel—18-39; Hodges, Kathryn—17-46; Howard, Messina—15-36; Legard, Sue—18-36; Levin, Jack—15-36; Lovette, Mary—16-35; Luckhart, Elton—16-35; Lyle, Barbara—15-45; McCampbell, Ruth 15-33; Miller, Ruby—20-46; Repass, Lou—18-36; Taylor, Lucy—15-36;

(Continued on page four)

LAST LYCEUM HERE THURSDAY EVENING

Royal Holland Bell Ringers In Picturesque Program.

March 17—Do you ever have a desire to visit that fascinating land of bright colored tulips, of wooden shoes, of great slowly revolving windmills and long narrow canals?

The Royal Holland Bell Ringers will suggest these pleasant fancies and many more when they appear on the Maryville stage this Thursday night, March 20, at 8:00 o'clock. It will be the last Lyceum program of the present season, and to many it will be the most entertaining of the entire series of entertainments.

Native song, native dance, native costumes and musical instruments—theirs is a truly picturesque presentation of the marvels of that quaint country called "The Netherlands".

The Bell Ringers have been eagerly accepted wherever they have presented their delightful program. Dr. Blandon, President Ward-Belmont College, Nashville says: "The Royal Holland Bell Ringers gave us a high grade, clean musical program. Their program is unique in its make-up, suitable for the young and old alike. I can cheerfully recommend it for any occasion."

If you want to hear Swiss Hand Bells, Farm Bells, genuine "Rattlebones", and the smallest musical instrument imported from Holland, the Ocarina (not bearina),—the Royal Holland Bell Ringers will adequately fill the bill.

LOU STANBERRY THETA PRESIDENT

Program Promises Several Surprises Next Week.

Theta Epsilon met Friday evening, March 14 for the installation of officers. The usual but impressive candle-light service was used and the following Spring-term officers were installed:

President - - - Lou Stanberry
Vice President - - Frances Crabill
Secretary - - - Frances Mingea
Program Secretaries - - -
Hazel Bowers and Nez Hamrick
Publicity Chairman - Ann Trewhitt
Critic - - - - - Sarah Bagley
House Chairman - Louise Marley
Sergeant-at-Arms - - Hope Snyder
Editor - - - - Tommy Hatmaker

Next Saturday evening we expect a big crowd out to see 'Nez and Hazel's first presentation. Also, the President will call a cabinet meeting this week and asks that members watch the bulletin board for the anonuncement.

EXTEMP CONTEST FRI.

Date Changed In Contest To Be Held at U. T.

March 15—The East Tennessee Extemporaneous Speaking Contest which was scheduled for Monday night, March 17, to be held at the University of Tennessee has been postponed until Friday nigt, March 21. William Graham, a junior and debater, will represent Maryville in this contest. There are five colleges in the contest. They are Maryville, Carson-Newman, King, Lincoln Memorial University, and Teachers' College. The judges will be from the members of the faculty of the University of Tennessee.

W. C. T. U. OFFERS ORATION PRIZE

Prohibition Is Subject; Prize, Twenty-five Dollars.

The State Organization of the W. C. T. U. is sponsoring an oratorical contest among the colleges of the State. There will be three regional contests and a final State contest. The prize in the regional contest will be $25 and there is a larger prize in the State contest. In order to have a representative, we must have a local contest with at least five entrants. Any student in the college is eligible to compete.

The general plans for the local contest are outlined as follows: Date, April 11; speeches eight to twelve minutes in length: speeches not necessarily memorized, but prepared as for an extempore contest; the judges to be members of the faculty; the subject assigned is "Eternal Vigilance is the Price of Prohibition."

Professor Hunter is in charge of arrangements for the local contest and students who plan to enter should see him before Thursday of this week in order to signify their intention of entering, and for further instructions.

When Henry Clay said "I'd rather be right than president," he was making a choice between the lesser of two evils.

A great man is one who seems to tell all, but yet has a certain dignity and reserve about him that betrays the fact that he has really told all.

Baldwin Women Hold Men's Beauty Contest

A Beauty Contest conducted by the women on the third floor of Baldwin Hall was suddenly terminated by a disagreement among the judges last Thursday afternoon.

It seems that the men were represented by photographs that had been unwittingly entered by the entire population of Baldwin Hall. The stage was all set for the severe scrutiny of the merciless judges of masculine puchritude, when an unseated member of the court of judges intervened in behalf of the men, and carried the entire beauty show to the first floor of the Hall. Here two disinterested parties perused the likenesses with a great interest. It took them until ten o'clock to finish the job, and even then, fearing to cause too much dissention in the ranks, no doubt, they returned the photographs without any definite decisions.

It is quite probable that another contest will have to be conducted, but it will have to be managed a little differently, according to those in charge of the last one. No date has been set for the next one as yet.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, March 17, 1930

Number Please

Nickel, nickel, who's got the nickel? That's the question, who's got the nickel. Such a question would not reach such gigantic proportions were the coin needed for most anything except as a slug for the telephone in Carnegie.

In these days of rapid communication, instantaneous service, and low toll rates, an easily accessible means of talking from one place to another is almost as important as running water, and as a matter of fact, more reasonable. According to the telephone charges in this community, a telephone could be installed and maintained at the surprisingly low cost of less than ten cents a year per resident of Carnegie.

The women's dormitories are all equipped with this modern convenience, but for some reason the men have not been enjoying a similar one. There is always the danger, of course, that the privilege will be abused by students calling out-of-town without paying for it. This possible difficulty could be overcome by instructing the telephone company to make the line purely a local one, retaining the present pay station for long distance calls.

We merely suggest that this could be done, and leave it to those whose particular problem it is, namely, the men in Carnegie, to take action.

—O—

It Can't Be Done?

They said it couldn't be done, some of these folks who have grown up with the college. And we must confess that we were a little bit inclined to agree with them. We hadn't seen much evidence of the old spirit that cause Kin Takahashi to build Bartlett Hall, or that made the faculty don overalls to take part in the Campus Beautiful Day long since disgarded. And so we, too, had our doubts.

The transformation which is gradually taking place in the character of the campus is likewise having a decided effect upon the general atmosphere of the college. The paths are a great improvement—we needed them. The benches are great for those who indulge in that form of exercise. But better than these is the spirit of comeraderie and fellowship which results from a concentrated effort to achieve something for the social group to which we belong. Maryville means as much to the men and women who throng her campus today as she did in the days of old, and those who say otherwise might do well to get out and watch the fellows swing pick and shovel—yes, and even taste the lemonade provided by the women.

—O—

It takes but little to please some people who are tremendously pleased with themselves.

The more a man goes around the less he is apt to develop into a crank.

Let us endeavor to so live that our yesterdays my look backward with a smile.

The ingredients used in making a good resolution don't cost anything—and anything that's cheap soon rubs off.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

We hear that someone is offering to sweep a room for a nickle. Rather a sweeping statement. He doesn't know what he is in for.

"Cleaning, pressing, dyeing, sewing, patching, mending!" They're all doing it, now. Well, we shouldn't kick; if a few more companies start we should be able to get our suits cleaned and pressed for nothing. By the way, there's 20 percent off for cash-and-carry and Scotty took a special trip to town to get a tie pressed.

Some men thirst for college, others become acquainted with thirst after they get there.

Give me a glass of plain soda water without flavor.
Without what flavor?
Oh, without vanilla.
You'll have to take it without chocolate, we ain't got vanilla.

I crept upstairs, my shoes in hand,
Just as the night took to wing,
And I saw grandma four steps up,
Doing the same darn thing.

It is harder to persuade someone that you are right than to persuade him that he is wrong.

"In Africa some of the babies are raised on elephant milk."
"Gosh! what kind of babies are they?"
"Baby elephants."

A man can still take a chew of tobacco without feeling that he should first offer one to a lady.

Some people get awful careless with jewelry when they leave a ring in the bath tub.

Her father was a toy merchant but she had her own notions.

"Paw, why was Adam created first?"
"To give him a chance to say something."

Why not collect revenue from a moonshiners luxury tax.

The Girl I left behind me
I think of night and day,
For if she ever found me
There'd sure be heck to pay.

"Would you object to kissing?"
"You know, Bill, that's something I've never done yet."
"What?"
"Object."

The way to grow old gracefully is to be able to change our minds easily.

Don't be too hard on the gold digger she's just a little girl after all.

He: "Do you smoke?"
She: "No."
He: "Do you drink?"
She: "No."
He: "Do you neck?"
She: "No."
He: "Well, what do you do?"
She: "I tell lies."

A stag might be called nobody's fool.

As Brigham Young said, "Give us this day our daily bride."

"Do you know, you'd make an excellent fireman?"
"How's that?"
"You never take your eye off the hose."

Here are some deep questions asked by Freshies:

1.—How many quarters in a football game?

2.—Was Joan of Arc Noah's wife?

3.—Is ink made from the water of the black sea?

4.—Is Webster's novel, "The Dictionary", fiction or non-fiction?

5.—Why is the picture of a skeleton on carbolic acid?

6.—Who wrote Poe's "Bells, Bells, Bells?"

The three wise men seemed to have been Stop, Look, and Listen.

Our definition of a Janitor is "A fellow that acts crazy with the heat while the rest of us are freezing.

Pay strict attention to the little things and you'll have no big things to worry about.

Brute Crow: "I just bought a new suit with two pairs of pants."
"Well, how do you like it?"
Brute: "Fine, only it's too hot wearing two pairs."

All's *fair* in love—if you don't care for brunettes.

DID YOU KNOW?

Of course you have heard of explorers seeking gold, long buried cities, strange lands and unknown peoples, as well as the more modern quest for rubber trees and oil wells, but recently Giles G. Healey, American, after months of hardships in the jungles, has presented for scientific investigation six pounds of an heretofore unknown poison known as Curare.

Curare, as the poison is called, is of a vegetable nature and Indians put it on pellets which they shoot from blow guns at their enemy. It paralizes the heart of the victim and causes instant death. It is also used in hunting game.

As a result of this trip, some interesting information has been given out regarding life in the jungle. Giant hornets and tiny fish proved to be the most dangerous enemy for the party. If the hornets drove you from the boat into the water the tiny Caribe fish made things more than uncomfortable.

Another unwelcome acquaintance was the Dahia snake, which coils on a tree and jumps suddenly upon the unsuspecting arrival. The snake is one of the most deadly of the species and the way the Indians get even with him is to eat him. Fried Dahia, the explorer found, tasted somewhat like eels. As a change from snake diet, the party often consumed ants often an inch and one-half long, which when roasted tasted much like kerosene oil. Monkeys and parrots were also held as rare dishes.

Queer fish of South America, which may be found in this country, are the guppies, also known as rainbow fish because of rings of rainbow cololr which encircle white and black dots on its body. The strange thing about this fish is that it is accused of being cannibilistic. It eats its young and the only way in which the young may be protected is to have growing plants in the aquarium where he can hide until the older guppie is removed after all the young are born. Guppies do not lay eggs, but bring forth their young alive. The female is larger than the male, which as a rule does not exceed one-half an inch in length.

Aeroplanes are used in hunting seals now by the large fisheries. They are equipped with wheels, skids, and floats so as to be able to start from anywhere. This is something new in commercial fishing but has been very successfully tried out.

To The Highland Echo:

This year seems to be an unusual one for the celebration of notable anniversaries, but we wonder how many people know that there is an anniversary soon to take place which is of direct interest to Maryville College?

March twenty-sixth will be the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birthdate of Dr. Isaac Anderson who founded our Alma Mater. He was born March 26, 1780.

We wonder if some fitting celebration could not be arranged wherby the student body could show its appreciation of the man whose foresight has provided us with our present opportunities.

A great deal of interest in improving the campus has been shown lately by some of the state clubs, and, just as a tentative suggestion, what about a Campus Clean-up and Improvement Day on March 26, with the students working in organized groups to see what we ourselves can do to make Maryville a happier, more attractive place?

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENTS

In the spring a young man's fancy, lightly turns to——what the women have been thinking about all year!

Heard in Biology Lab while studying The internal structure of the Earthworm:
Hazel: "Vivian let me see *your* gizzard."

Taken from Dr. Stevenson's sermon at Vespers:—And whoever heard of a clock having *suspenders?*

Willimara Minton: "I'm talking about the big Virginia plantations; take, for example, one of ten acres."

Eva Ellis: "Why did Joseph want the butler to remember him to Pharaoh? Did he want promotion or something?"

Gen.: "And Jacob kissed Rachel, and lifted up his voice and wept."

Prop: "What is an average?"
Frosh: "I'm not sure but I think it has something to do with poultry, because I've heard of hens laying on them."

RICKETT'S—Copper plates of three latest styles in type and 100 calling cards—Special this month $3.00

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Post-graduate fellowship of $800. Two entrance prizes of $250 each.
All buildings new with modern equipment. Social hall, gymnasium, and students' commons.
One hundred and fourth terms opens September 16, 1930.
For information apply to President James A. Kelso.

ANNOUNCING
... THE OPENING OF ...
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In order to get acquainted with the College Students we offer the following prices for this week only

LADIES' LIST		GENT'S LIST	
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Coats	50c	Suits, pressed	35c
Skirts	50c up	Trousers, C. and P.	40c
Ladies' Hats C. & B.	40c	Caps	25c
Dresses, Coats, dyed	$2.50	Hats, C. and B.	50c
		Overcoats	50c
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SPORTS

BLAZER SHAPES FORMIDABLE ARRAY FOR SEASON'S CONTESTS

Strain Wins Race For Racket Title

King Runner-Up For Tennis Tournament Honors.

March 17—Dick Strain won the Annual Spring Tennis Tournament by defeating Byron King in a hard fought five-set match, Thursday afteroon, March 13. The scores were: 6-4, 2-6, 6-2, 8-10, and 6-4. Both men were in great form, and displayed some sensational tennis.

Strain and King had advanced to the finals, by defeating Buchanan and Swaim, respectively in the semi-finals. These men with four others will compose the tennis squad. A consolation tournament is now being run off to fill the last four places on the squad.

WOMEN'S TUMBLING CLASS

For the first time in the history of Maryville College, a women's tumbling class is being organized. So far, the results have been very satisfactory. Considering the fact that the equipment is very limited, very few wrists have been sprained or— — — backs broken!

The tumbling class will make their first appearance on Saturday, March 29 in the Circus, and there they willl do some stunts that will be surprising. (We won't give them away yet!)

At present there are only eight regular girls on the team, and it has been requested that more girls take an interest in it. All the material is new, so the work is especially for beginners.

The team meets every afternoon between four and five-thirty o'clock. Ed Buchanan (better known as "Buck") has charge of the class, and a better instructor can't be found! We appreciate the interest "Buck" is taking, and we want to show him that we do by having a larger class—Everybody out tomorrow afternoon!

RICKETT'S—Copper plates of three latest styles in type and 100 calling cards—Special this month $3.00

CINDER PATH ARTISTS WHIP INTO FORM

March 17—Thirty-five track candidates have reported to Coach Bob Thrower, and are working out daily on the cinder path, weather permitting. There is an abundance of men trying for the track events, but only a very few for the field events.

The track schedule as announced by Coach Thrower is:

April 5—Univ. of Tennessee—there
April 12—Interclass Track Meet
April 19—L. M. Univ.—There
April 26—U. of Chattanooga—Here

The Smoky Mountain Conference meet will be held the first Saturday in May. The place has not been decided as yet.

SPRING FOOTBALL

Spring football is still in session despite the fact that all of the baseball men have turned in their uniforms.

Some fifteen or eighteen men are still staying out hoping to be in the line-up that will meet the Alcoa High School sometime in the next week or ten days.

If this game is staged, as the authorities now think it will be, it promises to give some of the more inexperienced men a chance to show their ability to manipulate the pigskin.

This game will finally finish the spring training session and give the boys time to recuperate before "exams" start.

SPORTSMANSHIP

Are Maryville's Women's Athletics on a high standard as ranked with other schools? In some ways they are, but in others they aren't. Here we have ability—some girls who will later major in physical ed show excellent talent. Also we have good direction. Few of us would ask for a better and more patient coach than Grace Weller. Too, we have the time—how many have classes after three? How many would deprive themselves of not only the pleasure but also the necessary exercise if they but thought? Then why is it that the same girls are always out for every sport? The same girls are out because of lack of interest and ambition enough to give up even an hour or two every week to exercise.

To be a sport—every one's ambition. Is there any better way to develop that trait than by the teamwork and "give and take" of athletics? All right, "What price sportsmanship?"

Smile into the face of the world and a smile will come back—render good service to others and good service will be returned to you—show a spirit of helpfulness and that spirit will surely send a back aid to you of a like kind—think good thoughts and the same good thoughts will be of you. The only way to avoid getting a square deal with the world is by not giving the world a square deal yourself.

Beware of the man who wants to make you rich but is broke himself.

Success makes us intolerant of failure, and failure makes us intolerant of success.

Rain Fails To Dampen Spirits Of Highland Diamond Crew

J. D. Davis Coaches Squad In Fielding Work.

MANY TURN OUT FOR SPRING TRAINING

Parks Most Promising Horse-hide Hurler.

Maryville's first baseball games are scheduled for March 31 and April 1. Because of this fact all aspiring candidates were called forth last Wednesday for the initial workout.

About thirty men reported the first day and the squad is rapidly increasing as the days go by. Coach Honaker left town Thursday morning. The coaching duties are on the shoulders of "J. D." Davis who also has charge of Spring football. Coach said before he left that no cuts for the squad will be made until he returns.

The first day's practice consisted of throwing and limbering-up of the muscles with Coach Honaker directing the activities. The second day was very warm and the boys were allowed to warm up outdoors, later Coach Davis assembled all the men in the gymnasium for instruction on fielding ground balls.

The remainder of the week will probably be devoted to the fundamentals of the game with a little sliding practice.

Batting practice will not be started until this week and then only if the weather permits.

Only two more weeks remain in which to mould a winning nine and consequently all available time will be used.

The coaches face the task of developing an almost complete team this year as only five letter men are in the fold. Captain Earl Blazer is the only infield candidate that is back for a position. Three places are yet to be filled and from the number of new men that are out a capable inner ring should be developed.

Blazer has been a star on the team for the past three years and this year promises to be at his best. Earl is also being counted on for pitching duties this year as the hurling corps seems to be the weakest department on the team.

Maryville is sure to have one winning pitcher this year, namely, Pete Park. Pete won more games last year than any pitcher we had and he should be a sure bet in most every game he pitches.

Ralph Teffeteller seems to be sure of bearing the brunt of the catching assignments although he will have to hustle if he stays ahead of such new men as Bowman, Story and Adler.

Two outfield berths seem to be well taken care of by Watkins in left and Smith in right field. Smith was one of the leading hitters on the team last year and should play better ball this year.

Ferguson, a substitute last year seems likely to break in as one of the outfielders.

Some of the men who have been working for positions on the team are: Captain Blazer, Park, Teffeteller, Smith, Watkins, Stidham, Ferguson, White, McCulloch, Woodard, West, Storey, Bowman, G. Benn, Partee, Roddy, G. Johnston, Atkins, Adler, Myers, J. Johnson, Lewis, Bradshaw, McCall, Brashear, Collins, and possibly a few others.

Maryville always has a good baseball team and some of her more promising products have secured good berths in professional teams.

Maryville's team this year will be comparatively new in the personel but they should have a well-rounded nine before the season closes.

March 14—The Freshmen Class has just received the following letter from Dr. Roy E. Vale who conducted the February Meetings.

"March 11, 1930,

"My dear Friends:

"Your letter of February twenty-second was awaiting me on my return a day or so ago from a two weeks' trip to California. This is my first opportunity to acknowledge it.

"I appreciate from the bottom of my heart the feeling which it conveys, namely that I have been of some service and help to you in making Jesus Christ more real in your hearts and lives and that is one of the greatest rewards that has ever come to me in my ministry. God bless you each and every one.

"From the depths of my heart I send you both gratitude and good wishes and I am happy to have the privilege of subscribing myself as

"Roy E. Vale."

TUMBLERS PROMISE NOVEL THRILLERS

The tumbling team is working up a spectacular program for the coming circus on the 29 th of this month. There are more men on the team this year and they are earnestly endeavoring to put on a bigger and better program of gymnastics than Maryville has ever had the pleasure of witnessing.

Many new and thrilling numbers have been worked up. Buchanan, Herndon, and Underwood will perform as top men; Byerly, Bratschie, and Wood will be bottom men; and Cromer will assist Culver, Maryville's invertebrate, in enlivening the program with their curious antics.

ATHLETIC FRATERNITY

The swimming test for membership in the athletic fraternity was held last week. The candidates were required to swim 100 yards in 1 minute 45 seconds. Abshier, Buchanan, Edris, K. Martin and Underwood passed with ease.

The officials are waiting for warmer weather before the next tests. All contestants are urged to be in good form and to be quite sure they can pass before they try. This is done so that no one will be injured through excess strain and so that no time will be wasted. Everyone is eligible to try these tests so long as he has a chance of succeeding. The next test will probably be held in connection with track, and will be anonunced shortly.

Evrything interesting is good; but everything good is not interesting.

Sneed Elected Frosh Volley Ball Captain

Hale Manages Women's Team For Coming Season.

Women's volley ball practice has started full swing, with the tournament between classes coming off this week.

All the classes have been well represented and more interest has been shown this year than the preceding ones. The teams practice three times a week, and under the excellent supervision of Coach Weller, three good tams are being whipped into shape.

Owing to the fact that the Freshmen gave the Sophomores and Junior-Senior teams such a trouncing in basketball, these two teams will be out for revenge. This fact promises to make the tournament even more interesting than ever.

Everybody out and pull for his class team. Women's athletics will be just what we make them!

GOLF

Lately there has been a good deal of interest in the Scotch pastime of golf. Two holes have been laid out for practice back of Thaw and on many an afternoon students may be seen hitting a white ball and then walking after it. There are, apparently, not a few good golfers on the Hill who would make the nucleus of a good team. A rumor has been circulated that Maryville will have a nine hole course in the near future. This report has been received favorably by many as a hopeful sign of prospective golfing.

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Jimmy Drake's Filling Station
"Best luck to Coach Honaker and Captain Blazer this season."

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"Boys, you know I have always been for you and I am too old now to change my ways."

The Long and Short Of It

To let it grow or to keep it short—that is the question. This vital problem stares every girl in the face (when she looks in the mirror), it confronts her very being; it weighs on her mind until in desperation she is driven to—town by some gracious faculty member, and then occupies a barber's chair for about half an hour, still undecided as to whether or not, off her crowning glory should come.

There are all styles and manners of wearing the hair as is evidenced on our Hill, and perhaps a brief resume might be helpful to some undecided female. Clara Peterson has the longest hair of any woman on the Hill and she wears it braided around her head. A direct contrast to this is Nathalia Wright who wears her hair with the masculine aptitude of brevity. Since becoming acclimatized to the sunny Southland, Evelyn Seedorf has thinned her abundant store of auburn locks and now wears it in an attractive loose knot. Many are the Greta Garbo enthusiasts on the Hill, the most notorious of these being Marian Cutler, Ernestine Heddon, Frances McDevitt, Frenchy, Shorty's Lois, and Mary McKinney, with Lois Cupler runner-up. It is sometimes difficult to decide if this Greta Garbo length is just a convenient excuse for stylishness between the long and the short hair, or whether it is a permanent stage of chic.

And speaking of permanents, Louise Avery's permanent has about the most natural wave of any permanent on exhibition. Hank Hubbard and Lucy Ann Voorhees have a varety whch miight be termed the stick-out permanent. However, when it comes down to the real permanent waves, waves that will never wash out with the tide of fashion are those belonging to Janet Stanley, Lelah Ball, and Lucille Richardson are indicative of genuine permanency.

Of late, Alice Renegar has been wearing her hair hanging about her face instead of pinning it back as has been her custom, since it has attained the stay-back length. This sudden change may be due to the Elinor Glynn qualities of "It" that hair possesses when in this looser condition. As you know, or perhaps you don't, the women's debate teams are now becoming so disarming that they are diligently as well as intelligently studying Elinor Glynn's desertation on "It". "It" being that subtle quality with which girls of today win debates. Willie Nell has come to the parting of the waves. Its on the side now instead of the center. Whether or not it makes her mentally unbalanced remains to be seen. At least it makes her one-sided in her affection toward Hayden. Virginia Hecht's hair has the Colleen Moore style of straghtness, and thank goodness, Virginia doesn't curl it. Margaret Cragan and Kitty Hodges have hair that always looks just right—very rich dark brown, and very stay-in placeableness.

Wigs, also, are gaining headway on the Hill. Margaret Brigman appeared the other night in a wig of dazzling red, so dazzling that the Redhead Club held a called meeting in defense of its overhead principles. Marg's prospective membership was unanimously defeated.

For those girls who are undecided as to whether or not they should cut their hair, appointments for consultation may be made with Dot Weatherly, Leona Marsh, Lynn Nelle Lovette, and Louise Cline. And then those short haired damsels, who wish advice as to the advantages and disadvantages of long hair, may make appointments with Vivian Craig, Virginia Crider, Marian McMurray, or any other long-haired lunatic.

And that's the long and the short of the whole proposition.

MOONSHINING MADNESS

There was a young man and there was a young Miss,
Who, when they met, experienced bliss.
They went for a walk, but they didn't talk,
And what is strange in that?
There's many a day when a silence can say
A great deal more than a chat.

They sat for awhile; an occasional smile
Was called to do its part;
They drifted on streams of glorious dreams—
And that was just the start!

There was luminous joy in the heart of the boy,
The same in the heart of the girl;
Each face was alight from morn 'till night
And their thoughts were all in a-whirl.

Still it is quite true that they never knew
The trip they were doomed to take
Down a long church aisle
That would seem a mile
Toward wedding bells and cake—

'Till one night very soon, 'neath the light of the moon,
(O, what things moonlight can do!)
They were very elate,
And set the date
To be one instead of two.

—Jaculyn O'Dell.

Ministerial Association

The Association met in Athenian Hall March 12. Three members, Thomas Dixon, Clifton Moore, and Ray Dollenmayer gave interesting and helpful talks on the following subjects: "The Authority of Preaching", "The Church's Greatst Need—Prayer", and "Advantages of Protestantism."

Next week the question of "Choosing a Seminary" will be discussed, a question of vital concern to every Ministerial Student. Members, let's all be present. Fellows, you're all cordially invited.

If all the students who slept in class were placed end to end they would be more comfortable.

HONOR ROLL FIRST SEMESTER, 1929-1930

(Continued from page one)

Voorhees, Lucy Ann—15-30; Wilbar, Elizabeth—17-39; Wynn, Dorothy—15-30.

FRESHMEN

Baldwin, Eunice Mae—15-33; Barr, Winn—16-41; Boyd, Ruth—16-35; Brocious, Ruth—15-30; Hamrick, Inez—15-33; Houston, Ida Elizabeth—15-30; James, Stella—15-33; Kidd, Rex—15-30; Lefever, Lois—16-37; Marsh, Leona—15-33; Melody, Margaret—15-33; Orr, Eleanore—15-33; Purviance, Mildred—16-32; Putnam, Dollie—15-30; Scobey, Alfredda—16-41; Sleeper, Wilbur—15-36; Storey, Martha—15-30; Trailkill, Cornelia—15-30; Todd, Margaret—15-36; Warne, Harriet—15-33; Waters, Floyd—16-34; Webb, Leslie—16-35.

SPECIAL

Brown, George—16-32.

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*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
†Through Alcoa

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

The East Tennessee extemporaneous speaking contest is a new form of forensic program for East Tennessee. There has been established for some time the oratorical league, but the colleges have made little effort toward a similar league for extemporaneous speaking until this year. We are inclined to think that this is just as important as the oratorical contest, and our own forensic coach, Professor Queener, has developed the idea into a real program in this part of the state. This program is due to the ceaseless efforts of our own coach.

—:—

Of course, we had extemporaneous speakers last year at the Provincial convention. We had both a man speaker and a woman speaker. They won first and second places.

—:—

J. Stuart James who won second place in the men's contest should have had first place, but just as he was waxing eloquent about two-thirds of the way though on "Corruption in Certain Politics" he happened to remember that he was supposed to be talking to his judges.

—:—

He was in deep water then, however, and there was nothing he could do but "let down and wade out."

—:—

We think William Graham, our representative for the East Tennessee contest Friday night, has a good chance to bring glory to Maryville, but, knowing his opponents as we do in debate, we know he will be in a real contest.

—:—

In one more week the debate seasen for the varsity team at Maryville will have ended—except for the two who go to the convention.

—:—

A trip like that is worth a semester in college.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

(Continued from page one)

the Volunteers met with the Y. W. C. A. It is hoped that the good derived from these meetings will soon be put to practical use in the mission fields of the world.

The officers for the coming year are as follows:

President, Alvin McCann, Maryville
Vice-President, Gertrude Fielding, Scarrett
Secretary, John Hendry, Maryville
Treasurer, William Wallace, U. T., Memphis
General Council Member, Mary Parker, Memphis
Bulletin Secretary, Sara Bagley, Maryville
Alumni Secretary, Rev. Marshall Lovell
News Letter Editor, Elizabeth Sneeden, Scarrett
Medical Advisor, Dr. D. L. Mumpower.

The Maryville Student Volunteers wish to express their appreciation to the people of Maryville who extended their hospitality to the delegates of the convention.

OHIO CLUB

About twenty members at the Thursday evening meeting in Theta voted a contribution towards the Campus Bench Fund. Mention was made of the Ohio Club's starting the Campus Campaign by calling together the other State Clubs some three weeks ago, after which time the State Presidents were made the Student Council Campus Committee to put over the project. A committee was appointed for the next Club meeting three weeks hence.

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MEN'S DEPATRMENT

The women on the debate team have acquired 'It'. Last Friday Ruby Lee Johnson and Alice Renegar had parlor dates till 11 o'clock in a men's dormitory at Milligan. They spent the night in the said dorm, and it was so unusual to have the women in a men's dorm that the women were on review for two hours after they had won the debate. Miss Heron is the prize chaperone on the Hill. See her assistant for appointments. They should be made at least two weeks in advance.

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Friday and Saturday
HOOT GIBSON
... In ...
"Courting Wildcats"
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIFTEEN | MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., MARCH, 24, 1930 | NO. TWENTY-TWO

HIGHLAND ECHO LUNCHEON IS UNIQUE FEATURE

Editorial and Business Staffs Celebrate With Food, Speeches.

SENIOR AWARDS MADE

Faculty Members See Bright Future For Newspaper On The Hill.

March 22—Tonight the first banquet which the Highland Echo has ever fostered was held in Science Hall. Besides the entire staff and fcaulty committee consisting of Dr. Hunter, Dr. Hussey, Prof. Davis and Prof. Walker, Mr. Earl Devon, Head of Journalistic Department of the University of Tennessee, was present. Mr. Devon came for the purpose of making an address on "The Influence of the College Paper."

Julia Terry, sophomore cub, had charge of the decorations. She put the freshmen to work, and it is to the frosh and their able supervisor that credit must be given for their original way of carrying out the jounarlism idea in the decorations. The black and white color scheme was faithfullly adhered to, and ordinary newspapers appeared as realistic flowers, fancy napkins for the glass and mint cup and clever napkin designs.

Prof. Davis was toast master. His stories from Greek Mythology, his dry wit, and humorous comments kept the entire group in laughter. Dr. Hunter, in his speech on Echo Progress, laid particular emphasis on the fact that the paper has been considerably improved within the last year because of the new system of choosing the staff. A number of "firsts" were enumerated. This is the first banquet in the history of the paper; this year's Business Manager is the first to provide means for such a celebration. Mr. Devon, in his address, said that though he had heard that we had no journalism course in the school, he believed we had the idea, and the news-getting ability. He also made favorable comment on the fact that the Echo contained so many write ups concerning literary and artistic things.

One of the features of the program which came as a surprise to a few, was the presentation to the seniors, of small Shaeffer pencils. The owner's name and his position on the staff were engraved upon each pencil. Dr. Hussey presented the awards, and his comments on each recipient were the richest things of the evening.

DR. KNAPP, 70 YEARS OLD, FELICITATED

Professor of Mathematics One Of Best Loved Men.

March 15 was the birthday of one of the best beloved persons on the Hill. "Daddy" Knapp celebrated his seventieth birthday on that day. The yells in chapel and the shower of birthday greetings are indications of the place he holds in the affections of his students and friends. He now has in his possession five beautiful volumes containing birthday greetings from people all over the world. "Daddy" Knapp said of his birthday,

"I've been rebelling all year at the thought of having a seventieth birthday, because I didn't want to get old. But now that it has passed and all this has happened I'm rather glad I had it."

JACK COTTON VISITS ON THE HILL

During the past week a Maryville graduate of the class of '29 has been visiting on the Hill. Last year's annual says of him: "Is there anything this versatile young man will not attempt? And is there anything that he does not successfully accomplish? From walking a tight rope to editing the Highland Echo, Jack is the man for the job. And he writes poetry, too. He has piloted the Glee Club through a very successful season."

Jack is now working for his master's degree at Ohio State.

UNDERGRADUATES IN VOICE, PIANO, PRESENTED APR. 7

Students Have Opportunity To Hear Best Talent In Recital, Voorhees Chapel.

An undergraduate recital in piano, voice, and violin will be given in the chapel on Monday night, April 7, under the supervision of the Music Department. Since the students have so few opportunities to hear the undergraduates in music, this program, which will display a wealth of talent, should be a treat to everyone.

The entire program has not been definitely arranged yet, but a few of the piano numbers have been selected. Miss Elvira Mieselwitz and Mildred MacKenzie will play an ensemble number, "C Sharp Minor Prelude", Rachmaninoff's, with duet accompaniment by Marion McMurray and Mildred MacKenzie.

Another selection which will be of interest is "Hungarian" by Koelling. This number will be played by Lee Calloway, Margaret Melody, Conrad Quinell, and Marion McMurray. A Schumann solo, "Grillen", will be given by Grace Proffitt.

In the next edition of the Echo there will be specific details as to the voice and violin numbers which will be presented. Miss Hale is endeavoring to make this recital a real treat to Maryville music enthusiasts

STUDENT COUNCIL BACKS CHILHOWEAN

Seniors Get Corner On May Queen; Fire Drills Soon!

March 21—The Student Council voted to put the Chilhowean on a different basis—that one half its price be included in each semester's bills. Several weeks ago, an editorial in the Highland Echo suggested that the annual should be placed on a safer financial bcsis. The council appointed a committee to ascertain just what plans other colleges follow, and letters of inquiry were sent to Vanderbilt, Alabama, Chattanooga, Wooster, Carson-Newman, Park and Berea. Vanderbilt uses the optional plan; Carson-Newman, Park and Berea use the optional, but hope to adopt the fee plan within a short time. Alabama, Chattanooga, and Wooster use the fee plan and find that it results in a yearbook that is more satisfactory and attractive in every way. Michigan State has a sliding scale of prices costing less in the fall and increasing towards spring. The matter will be placed before the student body for vote, soon.

The organization also voted to have fire drills in the women's dormitories; that the senior nominee automatically be May Queen and the other class nominees be her attendants. The Student Council is also sponsoring a Culture Week movement.

MISS DARBY'S BIRTHDAY

Miss Darby had her sixteenth birthday on March 15. Anyway, it must have been her sixteenth, for there were sixteen candles on the cake the waitresses in the dining hall gave her. Maybe, though, it was only the fifteenth birthday, because Edris and his yelling squad gave her only fifteen rahs. Fifteenth or sixteenth, we wish her many happy returns.

MISS IRENE BEWLEY



World famous reader, who will be presented by the Y. M. and Y. W. next Monday evening at 8:00 p. m. Miss Bewley will read "Quare Women", a mountain play.

DR. R. E. VALE SENDS GREETINGS TO ALL

Letter Accompanies Pictures of Christ In Garden.

First Presbyterian Church,
Oak Park, Illinois,
February 23, 1930.

Dear Friends:

I have sent to Dr. Wilson eight hundred copies of the picture which I promised the student body. If through the "Echo" I may have the privilege of addressing the students I should like to express my greetings in connection with this picture which Dr. Wilson will no doubt find means to place in your hands.

You will recognize this picture as a copy of a famous painting. In it you will notice the thorn bush growing, later to be woven into a crown of thorns. You will notice the robe without seam with its royal colours. You will see our Saviour's fingers interlaced in agony and His face uplifted in appeal, an appeal in which He is thinking not only of Himself but of you and me and all others for whom He is about to die. As though in answer to that appeal there is above and before Him the indication of a shaft of glory light. In the distance behind Him are the dim housetops and towers of Jerusalem, with the cloud of doom hanging above. In the shadow behind Him are some exceedingly dim outlines of faces. These appear more clearly in the original painting. We recognize them as the three disciples. We remember His words: "Could ye not watch with me one hour?"

As we look upon this picture we remember that our Lord, sinless though He was, passed through this agony that He might win salvation for us. In the Incarnation power was poured into the world; in the Agony that power was tested before the world; in the Crucifixion that power was loosed upon the world and in the Resurrection that power was certified to the world. It is the power that will enable every one of us to become what in our best moments we want to be.

I ask of you to accept this picture with my personal good wishes and to place it where you can daily see it as a reminder of the life to

(Continued on page four)

GLEE SINGERS HAVE EXTENDED TOURS ARRANGED

Busy Polishing Program For Eleventh Series of Spring Concerts.

TheMaryville College Glee Singers are looking forward to one of the best years since the organization came into existence. Prospective trips this year have come in, in great abundance, and the itinerary which is being mapped out will be one of the largest ever attempted.

A varied program has been carefully selected and prepared for this, the eleventh annual concert tour of the Glee Singers, and it promises to be a treat to those fortunate enough to hear it.

At present two small trips have been arranged; the first, on April 3, will take the Glee Singers to Newport, Tenn., while on April 4 they go to Farragut high school.

The home concert later in the spring will contain many brilliant numbers as well as quite a few novelties.

MRS. STEVENSON IS GAY CONVALESCENT

Cards, of Cheer Pour Into "House In Woods."

Is yo' sick, honey?
Know what ah sends dese voodoos
Fo' to do?
Jes' to hoodoo al dem aches right
Out o' you!

Greetings such as this one have been pouring into the House in the Woods for the last three months and more. There are whole rows of them strung across the foot of Mrs. Stevenson's bed. It is not the greeting cards, however, that we are most interested in. It is the thought that such cards may not be needed after many more months that is so pleasant to us.

About three and a half months ago, when Mrs. Stevenson was put to bed with a fractured hip, the doctors said that there wasn't much hope that she would ever walk again, but in the last few visits Dr. Ellis has made there he has been greatly pleased by the progress she is making. He has been so pleased, in fact, that he doens't think it will be necessary to take an X-ray to determine whether the bone has healed or not; he is sure that it has healed. She is able to stand on one foot, now and swing the other one around a bit, so our hopes for a complete recovery are high.

Mrs. Stevenson apparently doesn't believe that it pays to be grouchy, at least if she does, she does not live up to her beliefs. She keeps just as cheery and bright as though she had nothing at all the matter with her, and she certainly puts a great many of us to shame who have no such cause for complaint. If ever you are in need of a little inspiration, go out and see her. She is always glad to see people, and it will do you a lot of good just to talk to her.

Girls, Farmer Watkins will be a good man to have around the house. Handy, you know. The way he washes windows is a delight to behold. We have seen him in action on the windows of the Y. M. reading room.

Two is company—and three is relatives.

LOVING CUP GOES TO BAINONIANS FOR 'EAST IS WEST'

Committee Selects Oriental Play As Best Mid-Winter Of Season.

The Theta Alpha Phi Dramatic Fraternity has elected to present the Theta Alpha Phi loving cup to the Bainonian Literary Society, having decided that her mid-winter, "East is West" was superior to the other plays of the year. The three factors which influenced their judgment were: choice of play, setting and scenery, and presentation. The judges were Dr. Hunter, Jennie Edwards Veech and Nellie Caldwell Morton.

This is the second time that Bainonian has won the cup. Last year it was presented to her on the merits of "Graustark". Should she win it again, it becomes a permanent possession of the Society. Since Jane Duke, Lois Cupler, Alice Renegar, Russell Gilmore, Robert Crothers, and many other members of the cast of "East is West" may still be on the Hill, it is thought that Bainonion with the aid of her Athenian brothers, will give the other contestants a close race for the cup next year.

The presentation of the cup is a yearly custom which was initiated in the spring of '28. Alpha Sigma's play "So This is London", received the honor in '28.

CAMPUS PROJECT DELAYED BY RAIN

Zeal of Workers Stimulated By Co-ed Delegations.

Every worthy cause seems to have its cloudy days—and so did the campaign for a more beautiful campus. For four days at the beginning of the week, heavy rain clouds darkened the Hill and prevented the enthusiastic volunteers from working.

Although some workers lost heart, most of them are sticking to their task—or rather, are being helplessly drawn to it by a certain powerful attraction. These volunteers seem to respond readily to lemonade and women. The women of Pearsons served refreshments on Thursday and Friday. A delegation from Baldwin took charge on Saturday, and was scheduled to serve again today for the Monday gang. This group of would-be pathmakers has not taken the field at all as yet. We hope they make a good start today both as to picks and to lemonade. On Tuesday and Wednesday Memorial Hall will do her share of the work.

The campus benches—fifty of them have been ordered from the Nelson Iron Works in Knoxville. Many clubs voted to have their names printed on the benches and have contributed the required sum of money. Almost all of the necessary cash has been collected. Whatever balance should be left will go toward purchasing evergreens. It is the hope of the Campus Committee to plant shrubs in front of Pearsons Hall and Thaw Hall.

Soon police signs will be set up in critical places along the walks. Judging by the inviting appearance of the paths already constructed, there ought to be no trouble whatever in keeping the students off the grass.

The officers of the committee ex-

(Continued on page four)

BINGLING BROS. DARNUM DAILY CIRCUS IS SAT.

Thrilling and Exhilarating Is Exhibition of Big One Ring Carnival.

HERE FOR ONE NIGHT

Side Shows, Sawdust, Peanuts, Popcorn, All Under One Roof.

Ladies and gentlemen, you are now about to read about the greatest entertainment ever staged in the Maryville College Alumni gym. This entertainment will clearly surpass anything that was staged under the same name in previous years.

"The Circus" is coming on the night of March 29, and never will there be any better drawing attraction than this year's performance of home talent, original jokes and acrobatics.

Everyone in charge of the program assures us that this attraction will necessitate your patronage, unless you wish to be sorry and gloomy all spring.

There will be fun and frolic for everyone, young ones, old ones and everybody.

Jack Coughlin is directing and instructing the personnel ad he is being ably assisted by "Shorty" Shaw, Olive Clopton, and Grace Weller. These four have charge of all of structing the personnel and he is bejust what should develop from the imaginative brains of these four master minds.

The other committees deserve no the program and anyone can imagine tiringly the past few weeks to perfect a program that will surpass any five ring circus that Barnum and Bailey ever staged.

The property committee consists of Porter French and Carol Cushman; Al Foreman and Georga Burke form the decorating committee.

Tickets and Ushers will be in charge of Homer McCann and Billy Gruchy.

Animals and Freaks will be assembled by the following: Edwin Buchanan, Clarence Bratschie, Harry Wood, Julia Terry, Jane Duke and Lois Cupler.

Some new acts have been added to this year's program, one of which and of praise, they have worked unis a tumbling act put on by the women. This attraction alone is worth the admission price.

Another added attraction will be the side shows which open an hour before the main show begins.

No circus would be complete with-

(Continued on page three)

MRS. VEECH PLAYS MINOR STAGE ROLE

Was In Passion Play Mob Scene Friday Night.

Mrs. Veech's most recent stage triump is her role as a member of the mob in the Passion Play. Finding herself unable to obtain tickets for the performance, she resolved to see the play by fair means or foul. She hired herself back stage and by a little coaxing succeeded in obtaining a costume. She wasn't sure about her part in the play, but her stage experience saved her from stage fright. She just followed the mob—and this was a time where to follow the mob was the correct thing to do.

Mrs. Veech says of her role, "The chief thing that I disliked about the play is the fact that every time I found a good peep-hole the stagehands shifted the scenery."

ROBERTSON LAUDED

Professor Davis, in a speech at the Echo luncheon, paid tribute to the college orator by referring to him as the "Cicero of the Chilhowees."

Blazer came in for his share of the honors when Dr. Hussey alluded to him as the "Roger Babson of Little River."

If the landlord should object to children tell him you are raising them to be landlords.

Confessions Of a Feature Writer

He awoke this morning muttering those three words. Over and over again he said them before he finally arose and went to Pearsons Hall in a foolish attempt to break his fast without a hammer.

He went to chapel; he went to classes; but ever and anon his lips moved, and more than once those three words almost found utterance.

He made several feverish but futile attempts to turn his thoughts toward something else, toward anything but——.

That feature article!

He sat down on the marble bench which was given by the class of 1913. That action brought no memories and no relief from the three-word obsession which held him remorselessly in a hand as of iron. He went back to his room feeling useless and insignificant and as if life were not half worth the living.

Only one hundred and seventy words. Oh, that feature article!

He pulled his hair. He wrung his hands. He bowed his head and moaned. He made every gesture of despair that people do in dime literature. He sighed. He paced the floor; he clenched his fists; he sank into a chair and let his head hang loosely on one side.

Those three wrods. Torture. That feature article.

The irate room-mate entered the room and found him thus. Too much,, too much!

"Hey, you moron, haven't you finished that feature article yet?"

No response. The echo of those three words, THAT FEATURE ARTICLE rebounded from each wall of the room back to the center—where he was sitting— and there set up a howl of echoed and re-echoed repetition.

Poor he——he was a good fellow, the room-mate thought—never refused to beg, borrow or steal anything that he wanted—always sang loudest after lights were out—cribbed in every class—poor fellow!

The room-mate plunged recklessly into his last resort, and great was the fall. His last resort to resuscitate the victim.

"Say, there's a committee downstairs waiting to see you. Napoleon, Caesar, and Alexander the Great." The room-mate quaked wth fear.

He answered. It had worked, magic trick!

"Oh, tell 'em I—feature article. I'm writing THAT FEATURE ARTICLE."

The room-mate may live.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, March 24, 1930

CRASHING THE GATE

The last exclusive senior party is over, so we can speak freely. There still persists a group of self-designated privileged characters who think a party of any kind is an invitation to whomever they may wish to have a date on that particular night. The fault lies not so much with those who accept the unauthorized invitations as with those who issue them. The senior party is not the only affair that has been, to use college vernacular, "crashed". It is only that we have had the breach of etiquette called to our attention in regard to the last two senior functions.

It is not that we mind putting out the extra mouthful of food for the starving individual, but if every one who had the desire for an outsider's company were to bring him along, the organization that has to bear the "crash" would go bankrupt.

It is not only unfair to the members of the class who have foregone the company of an outsider in order to be loyal to the best interests of the class; it is decidedly bad taste in any realm of society.

And while we are on the subject of parties, we cannot help raising the question of why the importation of entertainment material. We enjoyed the various forms of enterment that were presented, but the talent from our own class far excelled the importations, and we are confident that more of the same calibre could have been secured within our own ranks.

Everyone had a good time at these parties, but there is enough cause, we think, for a few gentle reminders for future guidance.

After College, What?

Next month's issue of a current magazine will print an article on what college people can and may do after graduation. It may be, as this article will suggest, that the business world is anxious for the services of the man getting out of college, but our limited experience and observation has not pointed to anything so optimistic. We were made painfully aware of the fact that big business is not so anxious as some would have us believe, when a representative of a widely known organization departed without making any definite promises to prospective business men of the senior class this year.

If we cannot get a position in which we think we would like to go upward after we graduate from college, what are we in college for? Our answer is, *nothing*. While the educators may talk of attitudes and values, social betterment of the race and conception of ideals, the cold fact remains that we are, at least for the most part, in college because we feel that we can make more of an economic success of our lives than we could if we did not go to college. Not that the ultural and ethical are not worthwhile, but unattended by a fair degree of economic independence they become loathesome reminders of a longed for success.

Employment in this country today is undoubtedly in perilous straits. Jobs will undoubtedly be harder to secure than they have been in some time. Some seniors will find opportunities scarce, and will, as so many do, enter the teaching profession "until something else turns up." Many such have been teaching in the same position for twenty years. Others will take the first position that offers itself, with little or no foreknowledge of what the possibilities or demands are.

To the seniors a word of warning will do little good,—the seniors will probably be too busy to read this anyway—but to those who are yet to face the task of finding employment, we should like to suggest that a careful survey of the fields of work by undergraduates will pay big dividends about this season of their senior year.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

A college man was injured in a wreck, and when the doctors tried to identify him by his clothes, it looked as though the whole school was injured.

Senior: "What would you advise me to read after graduation?"
Professor: "The 'Help Wanted' column."

"Do you mean to say that you forgot to meet me at six?"
"Well, since I put grease on my hair everything slips my mind."

Jess Peirce: "I'm a little hoarse from yelling."
Mrs. Minton: "Where'd you say you were from?"

You can't trust a man with a watch when there's a woman in the case.

"Why do elephants have such big trunks?"
"Because they've come all the way from India, stupid.

Almost any college boy can count to ten without making a mistake.

Psychologists have not yet found a woman who can yawn with her mouth closed.

Man: "I would like something simple in a hat."
Clerk: "There's a mirror behind you."

Who gives the bride away in Scotland?

"D" is supposed to represent a certain grade on reports, but with a dash after it, it becomes the opinion of the college student concerning it.

We've found the proper temperature for love—Two in the shade.

When a hen lays she shells out.

Some girls should be called boiled potatoes—they're so easily mashed.

Old maids always wear cotton gloves because they haven't any kids.

You may belong to the army of the lord, but you're a long way from headquarters.

"Muscle Shoals, Muscle Shoals,"
"Why do you say Muscle Shoals?"
"Because I'm mad and that's the biggest dam I know of."

"Say, your father was pretty wealthy when he died, wasn't he?"
"Oh, yes."
"Did he leave your mother very much?"
"Oh, about twice a week."

Did you know that a man can get drunk on water?
Ask a Sailor.

You'll have to admit that John's ambitious; he's out for track already.
Yes, Spring must be here; the sap's running again.

"I just made that tall man short."
How?"
"I borrowed five bucks from him."

God shows what he thinks of riches by the people upon whom he bestows them—Oscar Wilde.

To avoid suspicion never look for your golf ball under a man's apple tree.

She was one of those suicide blonds.—Dyed by her own hands.

"You worm! What do you mean by coming home at this hour?"
"All the other places were closed."

Yes sir, everything's cooked by electricity.
Well, give this steak another shock.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

Hessie Keeton: "I wish I were a blonde and looked dumb."

Dr. Orr: "The Maryville Student Volunteers are thirty-six years old."

Peggy Mevis: "When I was in high school I used to say a lot of bright things that got in the school paper, but I haven't been in the joke column for years now."

Edith Nash: "Some of the girls go out into the woods to meditate, but when I go I always get ants or something on me."

Miss Jewell: "Now, don't put this in the Echo."

Margaret Auld: "The Holland Bell Ringers should have had Miss Mollie's bell, too."

Miss Mollie: "If I had another matron with a personality like Mrs. Butcher I would have no more trouble with my girls."

Miss Jewell: "If you can't remember this story what's the good of studying it?"
Roberta Hickman: "That's what I often wonder."

DID YOU KNOW?

The common eel, a long bodied fish found in the mud and ooze of brakish and fresh water regions has the most interesting life history. For example, the breeding place of the eel is in salt water, although as a rule it is a fresh water fish. All of the eels which are found in small lakes, rivers, streams, etc., have made the trip from the Bermuda Islands to that spot. This is not only true of the American eels but also of the European eel. The water or ocean in the vicinity of the Bermuda Islands is the breeding place for eels from all over the world.

Another peculiarity of the eel is the fact that when the parents return from their trip abroad, to the spawning ground, the female lays the eggs by diving to such a great depth that the eggs are squeezed out of her. Immediately after this she dies. The male in turn scatters the sperms and dies—so the new generation is born fatherless and motherless, and yet some unknown or strange sense directs the European eel to Europe and the American eel to Amreica.

A flat tire should be given the air.

A match works when it strikes.

If the blood vessels of a man were placed end to end in a straight line they would reach two and one half times around the globe.

A rain drop is an accumulation of water condensed upon a particle of dust in the air.

A baby elephant stands three feet high.

There are 2,300 different kinds of snakes.

Whales probably once lived on land.

—How To Run A Paper—

If we print jokes, people say we are silly or vulgar.
If we don't they say we are adolescent and too serious.
If we publish original material, they say we lack authority.
If we print things from other colleges, we are lazy.
If we are not rustling news, we are not tending to business.
If we are rustling news, we are wasting time.
If we print local stuff they say we hurt people's feelings.
If we don't print contributions, we lack appreciation.
If we print them the paper is full of junk.
Like as not someone will say we stole this from some other paper—So we did.

Y. W. NOMINEES

The election of next year's Y. W. C. A. officers will take place Tuesday. The nominating committee met Thursday and selected the following women as candidates for the various offices:

President—Mabel Dickerson, Carol Cushman
Vice President—Anne Smartt, Julia Terry
Secretary—Naomi Willingham, Lucy Ann Vorhees.
Treasurer—Kitty Hodges, Betty Wilbar.
Nu Gamma Leader—Christine Foster, Rachel Grubbs.

CARE OF THE EYES

The eyes are about the most important organs of the human body. The most important thing about the eye is the color. Different colored eyes have different meanings. For example. When you see a man with a black eye it means that he has run into a doorknob. Ask him, he'll tell you so. If you see a man with green eyes, it means that he is in love with his next-door neighbor's wife. If you see a man with red eyes, it means that he has been to a filling station. A man who has a yellow eye advertises to the world that he has a glass one. A man with an orange eye has just walked under a ladder and the painter spilled orange paint on him. Thus we see that eyes are very important and should be taken care of.

Weak eyes is the most common of eye ailments. This condition is caused by straining the eye muscles and can be remedied by wearing smoked glasses. Pink eye is also very common. This is caused by the reflection from red dresses. Beware of red.

The muscles of the eyelids should be kept strong so they cannot cause trouble or embarrassment by an accidental wink. A handsome young friend who has twitching eyelids has to run for his life every day when going to work. Look to your eyelids.

The eyes are not a big enough subject to talk on without giving serious trouble to the owner of the eye, hence we shall conclude our talk with the admonition, "look at your eyes, eveyrone else does."

LOST—Gold pencil, on campus. Reward if returned to Frances Leisenring, care of Echo office.

Dora Waite, '33, was called to her home in Perry, N. Y. last Wednesday evening due to the serious illness of her mother. At the time of writing Mrs. Waite is still very ill but her condition is slightly better than it was when Dora left Maryville. The prayers and sympathy of the student body are with the family at this time of anxiety.

Math. Prof.: "Now we find that x is equal to zero."
Student: "Gosh, all that work for nothing."

RICKETT'S—Copper plates of three latest styles in type and 100 engraved calling cards—Special this month $3.00

Welcome Students
Good Coffee—Good Eats
See
B. B.
Reagan's Cafe

The Western Theological Seminary
PITTSBURGH, PA.



A Seminary for College graduates in the heart of Presbyterianism.
Offers a complete modern theological curriculum, with elective courses leading to degrees of S.T.B. and S.T.M.
Students of all evangelical communions welcomed on equal terms.
Graduate courses of the University of Pittsburgh, leading to degrees of A.M. and Ph.D., are open to properly qualified students of the Seminary.
Exceptional library facilities—Seminary library of 45,000 volumes and the Carnegie collections.
Post-graduate fellowship of $800. Two entrance prizes of $250 each.
All buildings new with modern equipment. Social hall, gymnasium, and students' commons.
One hundred and fourth terms opens September 16, 1930.
For information apply to President James A. Kelso.

Try Our Bargain Counter
Three 5c Articles for 10c
A. & P. STORE
"Where Economy Rules"
Students know where to go for their Grocery Supplies

SPECIAL SALE OF
Spring Coats
ALL THIS WEEK
The most remarkable values in fine quality, fashion—correct coats we have ever been able to offer so early in the season. Every coat is new...every coat is remarkable from the standpoint of careful tailoring, excellent quality and authentic style
NEW SPRING COATS
Value $12.50 $8.95
Value to $15.00 $10.95
Values to $25.00 $16.95
Value to $35.00 $24.95
NEW SPRING DRESSES
Usual price would be $12.95 $9.95 Usual price would be $12.95
It's easy to be chic ... when you can find the frocks that every fashion report tells you about—at just $9.95. You'll find here a glorious profusion of models—in bright crepes in light and dark colors. Cape styles, short sleeves, sleeveless.
Chandler-Singleton Co.

SPORTS

VETERAN HURLER WARMS UP IN BOX

Stationed At Mound For Final Season

Captain Blazer Ready To Fill Any Position.

March 24—Earl Blazer, captain of the 1930 Highlander baseball team would be a valuable man for any college baseball club. A man that can play three or four positions and play them all well, as Earl can, is very handy to have around.

Captain Blazer, a southpaw, came to Maryville as a pitcher. After scoring in this department for a year, Blazer spent the second year dividing his time between pitching and outfielding. Last year Earl cavorted around second base, and took the mound when needed. He has always been a dependable hitter and flashy fielder, and we are certain that this will be his best year. The Highlanders are very fortunate in having such a versatile leader.

AERIAL DART

Last Monday morning Aerial Dart held sway at the gym. Most of the contestants were eliminated then but a few women played off matches during the week. The last ones were close, and by the fatal process of elimination we yet have Foster and Hamrick to play and the winners of this to play Ruth Buchanan.

Speaking of Tournaments—this is just to remind you to keep the tennis courts in order and sign up since Miss Weller wants to start the games by March 29.

"I dare you to jump in like you are."

"I will if you will."

"All right; lets go!"

Splash! All fools aren't dead yet!

French and Cudney offered much amusement to themselves and the rest of the swimming team by jumping in the pool while fully dressed. After that a thrilling 25 yard race was won by Cudney in which the dog paddle was the only stroke allowed.

VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT

The volley ball tournament got well under way this week, with two tournament games played off.

On Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock the Junior-Senior team trounced the Freshmen by the large count of 40-29. The game was slow from the start, with neither team making any spectacular plays. The Freshmen were off their game, losing out on their serve and passwork.

On Friday afternoon at four o'clock, the Freshmen met the Sophomores and beat them 49-30. Both teams were on their toes and much brilliant playing was done during the game. The Freshmen, however, used more team work, therefore won by a large score. The outstanding players for the Sophomores were Foster, Gamble, and Hitch, while Mitchell, Carpenter, and Houston were the highlights for the winners.

The final game of the tournament will be played off between the Junior-Seniors and Freshmen Monday morning at nine o'clock. This promises to be a good game, and even though the upperclassmen are doped to win, the Freshmen intend to give them at good game.

HAND BALL

March 22—Handball seems to have gotten lost in the rush lately but many may still be seen in the gymnasium swatting a tennis ball against a plaster wall slightly the worse for wear. This international sport is very fast and interesting and is excellent training for any other sport as it develops both wind and speed. If you want a good workout, just play about three fast games of hand ball.

Girl (visiting in the South): "I love the way they talk down here."

Friend: "Must be that Mason-Dixon line we studied about."

M. C. To Meet N. Y. Giants On Diamond

Many Interesting Games In Store For Fans.

March 24— Providing proposed plans are completed, the Maryville Highlanders will open their 1930 baseball schedule against the New York Giant seconds, March 29 at Caswell Park, Knoxville. The New York team had a game scheduled with the Knoxville Smokies, but as Knoxville has dropped out of the Sally League, and will have no team, Maryville hopes to take their place. Though the Giants will be somewhat out of their class, the Highlanders hope to put up a good battle.

Following this engagement, Michigan State College comes here for two games, March 31 and April 1. The Highlanders will then play Lenoir Rhyne, Catawba, Lincoln Memorial University and others. The schedule, of which some of the games are still tentative is:

New York Giant Seconds—March 29—Knoxville
Michigan State—March 31, April 1 Here
Lenoir Rhyne—April 8-9—Here
Catawba—April 17—Here
T. P. I.—April 21—Here
L. M. U.—April 25-26—Here
Emory and Henry—May 12, 13—There
Teachers—May 14-15—There
Emory and Henry—May 19-20—Here
L. M. U.—May 22 and 24—There
Union—May 23—There

Coach Honaker is also trying to arrange a five game series with the University of Tennessee.

An Irish policeman was taking an examination for promotion:

Q. "What is rabies and what do you do about it?"

A. ::Rabies is a Jewish priest and you can't do anything about it."

Racket Squad Meets Tenn. Wesleyan Today

Racket Squad Meets Tennessee Wesleyan Today.

March 24—Four Maryville netmen departed this morning for Athens, Tennessee, where they will engage Tennessee Wesleyan in the first tennis match of the season. The four men: Strain, King, Buchanan, and Swaim were picked to represent Maryville, as the result of the Spring Tennis Tournament, in which Strain was the winner.

The match will consist of four singles and two doubles. Each man playing singles, then teaming to play doubles. Professor Smith, coach of the team, is fairly confident of victory.

COLLEGIATE SOCKS

As every college man will affirm, holey socks are of three general varieties: those with holes in the heel, those with holes in the toe, and those which are completely shot, contest are that you be a freshman,

From a strictly sartorial standpoint, holes in the heel are the most calamitous. Their origin is relatively simple, being most frequently a fractional over-size in the shoe, resultant in a frictional contact between shoe and sock. The seriousness of such a case is evident, for, starting out in the morning the size of a mere pin-head, at night the gap may be plum-sized. The following evening it indubitably will have risen above the top of the shoe. It is then that action must be taken. Although certain college men have been known to result to high-top shoes or spats, there is an element of cowardice in such a gesture which forbids its universal acceptance. There is but one generally-accepted solution to this problem and that is restricbted to wearers of black hose. With the sock placed on the foot, quantities of black ink (not blue-black) are applied to the exposed portion of the foot with the aid of a match-stick. Care must be taken to administer the ink in the exact location of the hole. As the orifice becomes larger, additional applications of ink are made. Experiments have been conducted with blue, brown, and even vari-colored socks, but satisfactory results have not as yet been obtained.

The second type of holey sock is that which centers its activities in the toe. This variety may be caused by too-large shoes, sudden stops and starts, or prolonged mountain climbing. The objectionableness of this type lies in the physical discomfort rather than any sartorial embarrassament. The big toe, being largely responsible for the existence of this hole, takes full advantage of it, which results in an estrangement between the big toe and its four compatriots. Only one remedy to this condition has been evolved: It is to change about socks, that is, place the left sock on the right foot, and the right sock on the left, thus locating the holes before the smaller toes, which by their size are incapable of utilizing the outlets.

The third general type of holey sock is that most frequently termed "shot". It usually combines both the holey heel and holey toe, but that is not all. Every shot sock possesses some distinctive features, perhaps in the ribbing at the top of the sock, perhaps in the sole, and therein is its originality. To the uninitiated, the shot sock would seem los,t but the sophisticated collegian does not so quickly despair. The remedy is a form of superimposition. Instead of wearing one sock on each foot, two socks are worn (holes rarely occur in precisely the same area or to the same extent) and the foot regains its privacy.

Closely related to the problem of holey socks, is that of unmated and divorced socks. Experts working on problem for years have reached no real solution. However, leading authorities now strongly advise that divorced and unmated socks be relegated to the ranks of shoe-shining equipment.

"Angus, they tell me that you and brother Donald were in a railway accident. Did you collect any damages?"

"Aye, we did. But never a shilling wud we hae got, had I no kicked Donald in the face."

Darn 'Em Daily's Circus With Side Shows, March 29

Annual Y. Circus To Be Held In Alumni Gym.

ADMISSION FEE—10c

Five Ring Show—Largest Ever Staged on Hill.

(Continued from page one)

out some clowns, freaks, etc.

This year's acts are being given by "Muddy" Waters, Tom "Hobo" Cooper, Jack "Jew" Levin, Don Briggs and possibly a few others who are considered the freaks of the college.

The committees in charge may need some help and everyone should respond willingly if he or she is called upon to help in some capacity

Following is a list of the program: The Side Shows are to be open at 7:00.

A parade will follow at 7:30.
Band Prelude at 8:00
1.—Girl Tumblers
2.—Apparatus
3.—Animal Act
4.—Clown Act
5.—Agile Eight
6.—"A Specialty"
7.—Clown Act
8.—Bare Back Riding
9.—Leap for Life
10.—Skating

Two Should Make Honor Fraternity

Tests For Events In Track Soon To Be Given.

March 24—Present indications are that at least two Maryville men will qualify for entrance into the Sigma Delta Psi, honorary athletic fraternity, by the end of the year, according to Dr. McMurray, sponsor of the local chapter. Four men have passed the swimming test, and a few track candidates have successfully passed some of the track tests.

National officers of the fraternity are very anxious that each one of the forty-five chapters qualify at least one man by the end of the school year. They stress March, April and May as the months in which tests are most likely to be given.

THOSE THAT HAVE EARS!

When one sees a man with exceptionally thick ears, one may know that here is a man, whose toes one must not carelessly tread. The reporter once remembers sitting in a Raleigh, North Carolina theater, beside a man, who had ears a half inch thick. This lowly reporter said to himself: "If that guy makes any requests of me I will grant them."

In the parlance of the mat, such ears are known as "cauliflower" ears. This probably means that the ears resemble a cauliflower in appearance and would taste quite as bad.

Of the local mat artists, only one has yet been given his trade mark. A trade mark which might prove valuable in case the wearer ever participates in a quarrel with a taxi driver. Sam Hatcher is the proud wearer of a right formidable cauliflower ear. Sam can strut with impunity.

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SPRINGTIME COMES

Bare trees standing strong, wind-swept,
Long stilled water, leaping, runs;
Nature, silent, long has slept,
Now she wakens—springtime comes.

Spring with all her laughing grace,
Borne on March's wild wind-drums;
All earth stands with lifted face—
Waiting—for the springtime comes.

Birds sing wildly, sweet, and shrill,
Flowers wake to bees' soft hums;
All life springs with glorious thrill
Calling glady, "Springtime comes'

Moist brown earth smells cool and sweet
Lying 'neath the warming suns;
Children play; their dancing feet
Cry the message, "Springtime comes!"

THETA EPSILON

Theta Epsilon will meet Saturday and get a chance to see its new officers in swing. They had their chance last week in planning a side-show for the circus. This shouldn't be hard considering the members of Theta.

'Nez Hamrick and Hazel Bowers will present a little satire on the Freshmen. They advertise that our President, Mr. Duff, will have his double there to preside over a typical Freshman class meeting. Be there, Loyal Freshmen, to defend the honor of your class.

ART CLUB MEETS

The Art Club met in Bainonian Hall last Thursday night. The first number on the program was a piano solo by Beulah Duggan. Eleanor Henry then gave a brief sketch of the development of Sculpture. The last number was a discussion of Leonard Devinci,, led by Ann Banks.

CAMPUS PROJECT DELAYED BY RAIN

(Continued from page one)

pect the paths to be finished sometime this week if spring showers stay away. They could, however, use more men—they hesitate to ask the girls to swing picks. It is up to the men to do that. The fate of the whole campaign lies in the hands of the workers themselves.

Mr. Proffitt has agreed to provide for a path and steps from Carnegie to Court Street, if the students finish the rest of the work soon enough, and if they are willing to offer their free labor a little longer. The time required to finish the task depends entirely on how well the Campus Volunteers keep up their eager spirit, which they have shown so far.

DR. R. E. VALE GREETINGS TO ALL

(Continued from page one)

which we pledged ourselves in our great metings together a few weeks ago and a reminder of Him Who loved each one of us even unto the death.

I wish it were possible for me to acknowledge personally all the letters that came to me as well as the many personal messages. Because of lack of time I can not do so. Will you not therefore accept this expression of my appreciation in lieu of such personal reply?

You have a wonderful college and a splendid faculty. Each of you has a great future ahead. If I can ever be of personal service to any one of you in reaching that future please call upon me and I shall count it a privilege.

With personal regards to each of you in the student body and to each of your outstanding faculty and to your beloved President, I am,

Sincerely your friend,
R. E. Vale.

Ministerial Association

March 19—The Ministerial Association met in Athenian Hall tonight The members were favored by having Miss Adkins present. She played two songs, "Abide With Me" and "In the Sweet Bye and Bye". Joseph Hacker spoke on the importance of our recognizing Christ's presence with us in order to be truly successful. The meeting was very inspiring in character.

LYCEUM

The Holland Bell Ringers were eagerly accepted by the Maryville audience Thursday night. The program was delightful in its variety of native songs with costumes and native dances, and music of bells and instruments.

The Bell Ringers suggested the pheasant fancies alluded to by another writer in the Echo last week. After having heard them, one really did have a desire to visit the land of windmills, dykes, and tulips. However, the wonder of the evening to many is how they can walk in those heavy wooden shoes!

The last lyceum of the season came up to its reputation, which preceeded it here, in giving us a high-grade, clean program.

DEBATE

The men's debate teams won one and lost one during the past week. At Johnson City, Tennessee, the affirmative team, J. Stuart James and Wright Frost, lost to the negative team of the East Tennessee Teachers by an audience decision. The Maryville team received two fifths of the votes cast by the audience. Prof. Smith accompanied them.

At the Y. W. auditorium here the negative team of Robert West and Richard Strain won from the Teachers affirmative team. This was also an audience decision, Maryville receiving four-fifths of the vote cast.

Before the debates began, at each place, the audience cast ballots showing which side of the question they stood for. After the speeches were over they then cast ballots on the question of: "Which team do you believe did the most effective debating this evening?"

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The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

An enthusiastic send-off for a debate team or any other kind of representative helps more than is sometimes known. A school that will back its representatives through thick and thin has the right spirit It is true that there is danger of giving a team too much confidence in itself sometimes, but I am inclined to believe that more encouragement than discouragement is needed.

—:—

We lose enough to keep us discouraged and support is needed from the backers to off-set that.

—:—

After all winning a debate is not all there is in it.

I suppose it will have to be admitted, however, that it is all anybody ever asks you about.

—:—

But whether anyone asks you or not, he who participates in a clean program of debate wins even when he loses.

—:—

If a presidential candidate were taking such an extensive speaking tour, he would have a private physician to look after him. Then every day reports would be sent out saying the standard bearer was bravely standing up under a terrific strain.

HAYNIE-McCOOL INITIATES

Margaret Haynie and Stanley McCool are suffering the necessary humiliating experiences which precede one's initiation into Theta Alpha Phi.

By next Wednesday night these two people, if they have come up to the desired standard, will be formally admitted into this national, honorary, dramatic fraternity.

The students note with delight that the more cumbersome pair of doors has been removed from the south entrance of Anderson hall. To pass securely through that hazardous entrance with one's arms piled high with books, an umbrella, and what not was more the task of a juggler than of a student. Now half of the menace has been removed, and one can pass to the exterior from the interior, or vice versa, without peril of being assaulted by doors on front and rear.

RESOLUTIONS

Whereas our all-wise Heavenly Father has taken from us the father of our friend and classmate, Anna Belle Burns,

Be it hereby resolved that we, the members of the Sophomore Class do extend our heartfelt sympathy and love to the bereaved family, trusting that the Holy Comforter will bring peace to their heart in the hour of sorrow.

Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be read in Chapel, a copy sent to the bereaved family, and a copy published in the Highland Echo.

Signed, Resolutions Committee:
Mildred MacKenzie, Chrm.
Betty Wilbar,
Paul Edris.

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6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 300 cc — MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., MARCH 31, 1930 — NUMBER ~~003~~ 23

APRIL FOOL!

To Every individual and organization who might be "panned" in this column we dedicate this editorial

APRIL FOOL!

—o—

PRETENTIOUS QUOTATIONS

There is not one man in 10,000 who ever develops himself to all that is in him. When he reaches a certain level he is willing to ride along on what he has accomplished. He may seem ambitious, but examine him closely and you will find he wants success to come to him. He is not willing to work and sweat to climb to success.—Henry L. Doherty.

It is easier to work with people than against them. Many a capable man has lessened his usefulness to any organization or society by the fact that his disposition and characterstics, which are purely of his own making, prevent him from aimibly working with others. If anyone would strike a balance of good and bad qualities periodically and regularly, each could improve himself and increase his value to those with whom he associates and also make things easier for himself.

Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent. The slogan "Press on", "Push Forward", has always solved the problems of the human race.

The one whom you hear say "Never had a chance" lacks something. If you look far enough you'll find that something to be a capacity and a disposition for work.—Chas. M. Schwab.

THINGS YOU CAN'T IMAGINE

Hypo Mann wearing a tux.
Leland Gilmore working on the campus.
Ed Cooper having a date.
Jesse Peirce with lots of hair.
Dr. Hussey with a low collar.
Earl Blazer without Conchita.
Tiny Waters dating "Runt" Hunter.
Bill Hannah returning borrowed goods.
Miss Molly playing cards.
Ray Dollenmayer as a cowboy.
Dean Barnes playing tennis.
Forrest Robertson wearing overalls.
Florence Wallace madly in love.
Daddy Knapp mad at someone.
"Sis" Carringer wearing a dress.
Kitty Hodges not wearing red.
Zelma Alexander leading cheers.
Evelyn Seedorf with a boyish bob.
Irish Terry really serious.

At a recent senior class meeting Miss Viola Petitt was elected Senior Class poet. A number of Miss Petitt's poems have already appeared in the Echo and many of them are worthy of serious consideration as good poetry.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

Frank Baker: (in German class reading just before bell rings) "One does not look at these else to thank God"—the bell rings and Frank sighs.

Roger Kingsland: "Miss Hudson, is that a human ear you're drawing?"

Miss Hudson: "I'm sorry, but it is."

Scotty Thompson: "Lice come from filth, don't they?"

Fritz Cromer: "Does having a standard ring mean that it will be changed just once a year?"

Gilbert Shermer: "He did most of his work in the latter part of his years."

Bill Graham: "I wish I had a girl to talk about."

Roberta Hickman: "Copernicus was from Egypt."

Jesse Peirce: "No, Copernicus is along the Sea of Galilee."

Hessie Keeton: "Joe Hacker and Ira Morrison were precipitants in the Student Volunteer Conference."

Jesse Peirce: "When I sing, I make frogs green with envy."

Lula Mae Rockett: "This place is all wet."

SLY SAYINGS
By Miss Jewell

"The French always did things in tens."

Alton Partee: "Why, Miss Jewell, next Tuesday is April Fool's day."

Miss Jewell: "I hope you'll fool everyone and have your lesson prepared."

Miss Jewell: "The kings lounged on beds of justice, but I suppose they sat up straight when they felt strongly about a matter."

Miss Jewell: "Well, between Mr. Hope and the rain we find that Tilly was defeated."

Miss Jewell: "Hayes outlines this study quite well.'

Miss Jewell: "If you can't remember a thing more than one day, what's the use of studying?"

Roberta Hickman: "That's what I've often wondered myself."

Miss Jewell: "If you pull through four years, make enough quality credits, and pay five dollars, you'll get a piece of parchment."

SATURDAY NIGHT IN BAINONIAN

Next Saturday night the members of Bainonian Literary Society will be given a bird's-eye view of Scottish literature, music and customs. Bainonians' Saturday night programs have been unusually good this year. The different program committees deserve much credit, and our new committee members, Miss Hodges and Miss Seedorf, are carrying on the excellent work. Miss Seedorf says that her idea is to make the programs instructive as well as entertaining, and it is with this aim in mind that she has planned the following program.

Orchestra Number— Anita Ghigo, Eleanor Henry, Elizabeth Myers, Agnes McGuire, Georga Burke.
Biography of Burns—Hessie Keeton
Violin Solo—Elizabeth Myers
"Ye Flowery Banks"
"A Red Red Rose"—Viola Petitt
Parody on Burns—Margaret Auld
Coming Through the Rye—Veta Moe, Catherine Smith, Jeanette Spainhour
Piano Solo—"Bill" Renegar
Scotch Jokes—Edna Hampton
Bainonians, you cannot afford to miss it!

Floating Universities aren't all on the ocean.

Collegiate Dictionary

Yen—Yearning
Dragout—Out of town party
Touchdown—A loan
Oil Can—One who takes nine years to complete a four year course.
Parlor Leech—One who doesn't step out with the girl friend.
Inkwell—Girl's home you can use for a clubhouse.
On the Stub—Financially embarrassed.
Sofa Pup—Davenport hound.
Spare Tire—A girl who is asked only when there is no one else around.
Chiseler—Tight wad
Hang Him—Ditch him
Snooty—Clever
Blimp—Girl friend
Allez oop—Greetings
Blotto—No good
Airdale—Uncouth male
Torch—The object of one's affections
Hunp Up—Delayed
Gore—Gossip
Crashed—Getting in without an invitation.
Hank—Male vamp
Stick—Sheik
Covered Wagon—A Sedan
Flat Tire—A dead one
Rock Crusher—A big he-man friend
Two Garbles from the Cuckoo—A few minutes of two.

DID YOU KNOW?

Woman suffrage and the League of Nations are results of the Civil war.

Russia is now planning to adopt the Latin alphabet with a few necessary omissions.

Free University Courses are being given by the University of Alberta over the radio.

College bred is made from the flower of youth and the dough of age.

Do you realize just how startling the term one billion is? For example when this paper goes to press just a little over a Billion minutes will have passed, since the crucifixion of Christ. To be exact the figure is 1,014,536,820 minutes.

There are some 7,000,000 deaf or nearly deaf picture fans in America who are demanding silent pictures.

In order to be eligible to receive a five million dollar endowment from the estate of a trustee the University of Vermont was obliged to pass a new rule limiting the student body to a thousand in number and all of whom must live in Vermont.

BREATH O' SPRING

Breath of Spring 'N Everything is on the Wing about to Sting—the Poet in Action.

(from Johnson City (Tenn.) Chronicle 1927)

Spring have came. According to the calendar, the clock and the thermometer, the little sprite of love-thoughts came tripping o'er hill and dale at two minutes after four A. M. Sunday. It was a beautiful day for motor wrecks. Then it rained.

The equinoctial storm is usually present at or nigh the equinox. Equinox is a foreign term derived from the two Latin words, equus, meaning horse, and nox, meaning night; hence "nightmare". That's why it always reins at that period.

That's when Spring wakes up.

Spring is the time of year when onions sprout. That's the origin of the poetic term, "breath of Spring". The winter flannels also begin to get itchy—the origin of the Charleston; and the Charleston suggests music, and music begets poetry. Hence, spring poets.

Spring poets are the product of evolution in every nation except Tennessee. Down here the poet was just born all of a sudden. Spring sprang forth and he sprung a few rhymes; that's all there is to it.

That's all there is to most Spring poetry. Spring poets are compelled to write about the weather and its accessories, mostly birds and creeks. So far as can be ascertained, the birds and creeks have never taken offense; but when the astronomical clock hand gets around to Equinox, the weather gets mad. Then it rains.

But never enough to dampen the ardor of the Spring poet.

"Spring, spring, spring,
Yo-ho, likewise ho-hum.
Tum tiddy um dum; G-r-r-r-r,
woof, woof!
I smell the breath of an onion!"

GLEE CLUB

Everything will quiet down on Thursday and Friday evenings and peace will again reign supreme over the campus. The Maryville Glee Singers start on their eleventh annual concert tour and their first program will be given at Newport, about forty miles from Knoxville. Farragut High School, about sixteen miles from Knoxville will receive the benefit of the concert to be given on Friday, April 4.

The same program is to be given at both places and promises to be very interesting and entertaining. Such stirring music as "Song of the Vagabonds", "Song of the Toreador", and the "Riff Song", will be intermingled with the soft, melodious strains of "The Desert Song." "Goin' to Shout All Ober God's Heb'n" and other lively negro spirituals add the necessary southern touch for every good program.

Several specialty numbers will be given, including Donald Briggs in his inimicable readings; Buck on his golden saw; and the sacred quartet who will show what real harmony is.

The whole program has been very interestingly worked out and promises to be one of the best ever given by the Glee Singers.

Miss Gamble felt highly complimented the other day when Kitty Hodges asked her for one of her dresses for use in the Circus Saturday night. When Miss Gamble asked Kitty which of her dresses she wanted, Kitty replied, "Oh, the one you wear the most."

CIRCUS CUP

Saturday night, the circus cup, presented annually by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations to the Literary Society putting on the cleverest stunt, was awarded to Bainonian Literary Society on the merits of her original and realistic side show given in connection with the celebrated Bingling Brothers, Darnum and Daily Circus. "Faculty Meat" proved a source of amusement not only to the students but to certain members of the faculty who had an opportunity to see themselves as their students see them. Dr. Hussey, Prof Davis, Miss Gamble, Dean Barnes, Miss Jewell, Dr. Hunter and other well known faculty members were grouped under such signs as lamb, brains, beef—according to their respective characteristics.

This is the second time that Bainonian has won the circus cup. It was won last year by Theta Epsilon.

Miss Bell Smith will not be able to speak to the Art Club on Thursday evening. Miss Smith states that she is preparing an art exhibit of the public school work, which will probably be of interest to the members of the club. However, there will be a meeting of the Art Club as usual on Thursday evening.

BIG BROTHER—AMERICAN BOY

Jim: "What is college bred, pop?"

Pop (with son in college): "They make college bred, my boy, from the flower of youth and the dough of old age."

HIGHLAND FLINGS

"Waiter, there's a fly in my ice water!"

"Serves 'im right, let 'im freeze!"

"You worm! What do you mean by coming home at this hour?"

"All the rest of them were—hic—closed, m' love.'

Make a sentence using the words, defeat, defense and detail.

Defeat of the cat went over the fence before detail.

Customer: "Do you think this photograph does me justice?"

Photographer: "Yes. Justice tempered with Mercy."

What have you there?
Some insect powder.
Good Gracious! You aren't going to commit suicide?

Tom: "Why your socks are on wrong side out!"

Bob: "Well, my feet were hot so I turned the hose on them."

Wooden legs are not hereditary but wooden heads are.

We have three season beds here.
Yeh, no spring in them.

What animal makes the nearest approach to man?
The mosquito.

I've just come back from the beauty parlor.
Too bad yu weren't waited on.

Doctor: "You cough easier this morning."

Patient: "I ought to; I've been practicing all night."

Buck: "I hear that you and Jack have bursted up.'

Jane: "Yes, he was always talking about that Alma Mater."

She knew that I knew that her father was dead.
She knew that I knew what a life he had lead.
She knew that I knew what she meant when she said,
"Go see my father."

SOAPILY SAID

"May I hold your Palm-Olive?"
"Not on your Life-Buoy, Ivory formed.'

WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The women's spring tennis tournament started today with thirty-six entries. The tournament is to be played off by the end of April, and it has been requested that all the matches of the first round be played off by Saturday of this week. Women, don't put your match off until the last day, because there is only one court and everyone can't play at once. Arrange to play while the weather is fair and play on schedule. Don't let the tournament drag! There are going to be some hotly contested matches, and there is much discussion as to whom the champion will be.

The rules of the match are as follows:

1. All matches in the first round must be played off by Saturday, April 5. If you have not played by then, you must forfeit, for no matches of the first round are to be carried over to the following week.

2. When the tournament reaches the quarter-finals, it will be delayed for one week in order to give the girls who have previously been eliminated a chance to challenge any woman who has reached a position in the quarter-finals. If she wins this match, she will regain a place in the tournament.

3. The points awarded will be twenty points for entering, or fifty points to the ones reaching the quarter finals.

4. No heels are to be worn on the courts at any time. Only tennis shoes or crepe sole oxfords should be worn. Those violating this rule will be charged a fine of twenty-five cents.

(Continued on page four)

Viola Victory's Verses

SENIOR'S FAREWELL

Four years have we been at Maryville,
Lessons hard we've learned.
And because we've studied,
Many the honors earned.
Now we are leaving you Maryville
With heavy hearts and sad,
But when we are blue,
Sweet memories of you,
Will return to make our hearts glad.

Chorus

Farewell, dear old Maryville
Farewell, teachers, too,
And to all our schoolmates
We bid a sad adieu.
In our hearts we'll carry
Memories fond of you
And to you Maryville
Always we'll be true.

Memories of Maryville we'll cherish
As down through life we go,
Dear "Orange and Garnet", we love thee
And always shall, we know
To all our friends and teachers,
We bid you a fond adieu
And in our hearts we'll carry
Memories fond of you.

POSSESSION

My hands are tense;
They crush the thing they love.
They have not learned the gentleness of rain;
They do not know a snowflakes soft caress;
They have not learned forbearance,
That can love a flower,
And leave it there with God.

My hands are eager
To reach out and hold the dew
To clasp a moonflower's fragrance
In their grasp.
They have not learned the wisdom of the hills,
That are possessed by silver morning mist.

SINCE GOD CAME

The cedars were all breathless,
Standing mysterious aginst the night.
They knew what I did not,—
That God was coming.
And then He came.
I walked with Him out there among the stars.
The cedars know,
And I know too,
For they leaned down, and brushed the straying star dust
From my hair.
We have an understanding
Since God came.

YOUTH'S PRAYER

They tell me youth's high dream will pass away,
The vision splendid will dim e'er life's day
Moves on to noon.
And yet I cannot think that dawn
Is the beginning of the night;
That spring is traitor to the harvest fields.
But if indeed these things be true, O God,
And if the years bring not fulfillment
To the soul's high faith—
Grant me the folly to be ever young!

—Viola Victory Petitt

MISS BEWLEY TO READ IN CHAPEL TONIGHT

Miss Irene Bewley presents "Quare Women" Monday evening in Voorhees Chapel." You have seen posters announcing this fact all over the campus, but do you know what a privilege it is to be able to hear Miss Bewley?

She is one of the outstanding readers in the United States. Her reputation has gone abroad and she has had the experience of reading before royalty. Everywhere she goes she captivates her audience by her inimitable portrayal of mountain-folk character. She has read several times at Columbia. On one occasion she was called back to the University the following year to read the same number to a larger audience for a double fee.

And you have the opportunity of hearing her tonight for thirty-five cents. To use a trite expression "It's the chance of a lifetime!" Come and hear Miss Bewley tonight at 8:00 oclock in Voorhees Chapel.

FORENSIC FORAYS

On Tuesday morning at 6:00 the men and women debate teams left here to debate Berea College; the men's debate to be in the afternoon and the women's debate to be that night. This was the crowning trip of the year as, after the Berea debates, Coach Queener, accompanied by Forrest I. Robertson and William Graham, went on to Danville where they debated Centre College the next night. After the debate with Centre the team had a four hundred mile trip, on Thursday, to Lebanon, Illinois where they debated McKendree College that night. On Friday they continued to Fulton, Missouri where they debated Westminster College. From there, on Saturday, they journeyed to Empria, Kansas where they debated the Teachers College of Emporia. They arrived in Wichita on Sunday.

They have three debates today. According to the rules of the tournament each team must lose two debates before it is eliminated and if our boys win six debates before being eliminated they go to the quarter finals.

While at Wichita they will stay at the Broadview Hotel and any mail addressed to them at that place will go through. All letters which are sent will be appreciated. On the return trip they will debate Oklahoma Baptist University at Shawnee, Oklahoma, Hendrix College at Conway, Arkansas, and Union University at Jackson, Tennessee before they get back to Maryville.

Both debates at Berea were highly satisfactory to Maryville. The critic judge gave Maryville the decisions because he thought they were better acquainted with their subject and better coached. The treatment accorded the debaters while there was very fine. In welcoming them the Berea man said that when he went to school in Tennessee he was taught the difference between a pump-handle handshake and a rag handshake, and that he extended to Mryville a pumphandle handshake. The trip was enjoyed by everybody, even tose who didn't sleep well.

Terrific Blaze Ravages Hall

Thousands Left Homeless As Fire Razes Hall.

Sunday night during Vesper service a fire started from an electric stove left burning in Mrs. Worley's room on the first floor of Memorial Hall. Little damage was done.

Some girls in Memorial Hall who smelled and then saw smoke issuing from Mrs. Worley's room screamed, "Fire", and some boys in Carnegie answered their cry. Many rushed to Memorial, while Partee called the fire department on the phone. Hearing the fire engines on the campus and the sirens blowing all the students including those in Vesper turned out. On entering the building the firemen found that the fire was already out as the heat had set off the sprinkler system. However, the smoke was thick and the flames had charred the wall. The chief damage was done by the water which soaked everything.

APRIL FOOLS

April showers are supposed to bring May flowers, but evidently the only thing an April fool gives rise to is the May poet, who bursts forth from his bud of seclusion and creates flowery verse, the leaves of which are very green, and very, very fresh. This kind of April fool is an annual nuisance and is usually excited to such an increase in versification that a serious case of spring fever is the result. Such April fuel might be put to a much more profitable use in the power house where it could be used for heat production. It might at least warm the dormitory showers to an uncomfortable degree of tepidness.

Another kind of April fool is the student who, knowing that midterms are over, believes (he doesn't think) that he can continue his interrupted hibernation until the June finals. Great is his despair when he learns that such relaxation is not permitted. So he gives way to his grief by intermittent lamentations, known by most people as April showers.

The problem, however, that confronts the majority of ordinary mortals is the question: Why are fools limited to April? Surely there is an over supply of them. Otherwise, why should the eleven remaining months be contaminated in this way. Evidently, these months with their idiocyncrasies deem it wise to dedicate a month to the honor or dishonor of these creatures who always wish to appear as budding poets or modest violets, but in reality are April showers, rainstorms, and brainstorms.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, March 31, 1930

(Stimulus-Bond-Response)

Ed Osborne thinks the SR theory is named for Mr. Bond.

Alumni In East Engage In Feast

Special to the Echo:—

Maryville College Alumni in the East are showing a good deal of interest in their Alma Mater. On February 8 some 35 grads met at Union Seminary in New York City to renew past friendships and to relate many stories concerning fellow students and faculty members as well.

Again an invitation goes out to all Alumni members in this section to assemble themselves at Princeton, New Jersey where they will be the guests of the Princeton men on April 5th and 6th.

Miss Annie Vanderslice has worked out two interesting features for the program Saturday evening. Dr. Gillingham has been secured as Toastmaster and it will seem like old times, on the Hill, sure enough for we have all attended banquets when Dr. Gillie was officer in charge. Also, for the first time, the Alumni Association is sending us a College Representative to address us at the banquet. Mrs. F. L. Proffitt has been able to arrange for Miss Clemmie Henry to speak to us on the subject, "Present and Future Plans For M. C."

Sunday will be given over to recreation and walks over the beautiful Princeton Campus. The complete program for the banquet is as follows:

Toastmaster - - Dr. Gillingham
Welcome - - Gordon Harold
Toast to Maryville Hikes - - Mrs. Walter Buchanan
Vocal Music - - - Princeton Men
Toast to Maryville Snaps - - Mary Broady
Toast to Maryville Escapades - - Forrest Brown
Instrumental Music - Robert Broady
Address - - - Miss C. Henry
Alma Mater

HAROLD HONORED; FRANKLIN FAVORED

Two graduates of Maryville College have been honored by election to offices in the Student Association of Princeton Seminary, according to word from Princeton.

The men are Harold Gordon Harold, who received his bachelor's degree here in 1927, and has since been studying at Princeton, and Wilbur Mitchell Franklin, who graduated from Maryville the following year. Harold was elected to the position of secretary of the Student Association, and Franklin has been chosen senior representative on the Student Cabinet of the institution. Both have been active in Seminary affairs, and have taken a prominent part in student work.

Harold's home is at Middletown, Ohio, while Franklin is from Erwin, Tennessee.

NO ECHO NEXT WEEK

We have to skip another issue of the Highland Echo this year, so we'll take next week off.

"SUN-UP" SENIOR PLAY

The committee appointed by the Senior Class for the selection of a play has chosen "Sun Up" by Lula Vollmer.

This is a well-known drama and has been enthusiastically received wherever it has been presented. Perhaps you will recall that Miss Irene Bewley read "Sun Up" when she gave a program in Voorhees Chapel last year.

"Sun Up" is a gripping story of mountain life. The characters represent typical western North Carolina mountain people as they were at the time of the World War. The scene of the play is supposed to be near Asheville. To illustrate the utter ignorance of these folk, one of the men believes that France is only forty miles beyond Asheville.

Nearly all of the male characters have been selected. The women's parts, however, are presenting more difficulty. Faith Taylor, Gladys Graham, Evelyn Seedorff, and Roberta Hickman are trying out for the part of Widow Cable, the major role. Margaret Haynie, Edith Woolsey, Lois Dillow, and Peggy Mevis are working out the juvenile lead, "Emmy". Announcements of the entire cast will be made as soon as definite assignments have been made.

With so much excellent dramatic talent as the Seniors have to select from, there is no reason that the play, when presented, will be nothing less than a remarakble success.

UNDER GRADUATE RECITAL

A most varied and interesting music treat is in store for those who attend the concert in Voorhees Chapel on the evening of April 7. The pupils who represent the Voice, Violin and Piano Departments need no introduction to a Maryville College audience.

The Voice Department will present a mixed quartette and a duet. The Violin Department will feature solos and a duet. Selections which will be given by undergraduates of the Piano Department appeared in last week's Echo.

The program for this undergraduate recital has been planned with great care, and it is hoped that there will be a large attendance, for to hear the undergraduates is to appreciate their talent and ability.

THETA ALPHA PHI INITIATION

The initiation of two candidates for Theta Alpha Phi was held in the Y. W. reading room on March 26. The sufferers, Margaret Haynie and Stanley McCool, are now full fledged members of the organization.

Ten or more old members were present to see what the details of the initiation were. After the great ordeal, refreshments were served, and a good time was had by all but two.

Banquet For Seniors Spread By Juniors

Montvale Springs May See Much Service

Plans are well under way for one of the biggest events of the year— the Junior-Senior Banquet. The Junior class has appointed two of the Banquet Committees, and they are already at work to make the affair the biggest and best ever swung by a Maryville Junior class.

The scene of festivity is to be Montvale Springs, and the time April 28, which is a little earlier date than usual. The class has not revealed its plans yet, thus living up to their reputation for keeping things dark. Last year the Junior class held a regular feed for their superiors, and it is only just and right—that as Seniors they should be royally served in return.

The committee on Arrangements and the Program Committee have been chosen. The Decoration and Clean-up Comittee are to be appointed soon, and if they are as efficient as the two at work we predict a "wow" of an affair. The committees chosen are:

Committee on Arrangements—Carl Story, Bob Byerley, Jane Glascock, Kemp Davis.
Program Committee—Mabel Dickerson, Elizabeth Caldwell, Leland Gilmore, Euel Nelson.

Dr. Hunter: "I'm not sure whether or not that test hit you where you live."

Y. W. C. A. ELECTION

Y. W. C. A. officers for next year were elected today. Ballots were cast in the lobby of Thaw Hall. The returns of the election are as follows:

President - - Carol Cushman
Vice President - - Julia Terry
Treasurer - - Kitty Hodges
Secretary - - Naomi Willingham
Nu Gamma Sigma - - Rachel Grubbs

Each one of these girls is known as a cheerful willing worker. We look forward to next year confident that the new officers will do all in their power to make it successful.

MAY QUEEN

The May queen and her attendants were selected by the various classes last Thursday. Elizabeth Myers is May queen. She has chosen Kitty Copeland as her maid of honor. The junior attendant is Pat Chandler; the sophomore, Frances Mingea; and the freshman, Mary Ellen Anderson.

The queen chooses a king, and each of the attendants selects her escort. Plans are under way for a festive May day celebration.

Death of Miss Hale's Sister

Miss Hale left on March 25th to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. Goodrich, of Columbus, Ohio. Mrs. Goodrich had been in the hospital for a few days, but her death was not expected. She was buried March 27.

The student body extends to Miss Hale its sincere sympathy in her bereavement.

High heels were invented by a woman who had been kissed on the

Prof. Walker Gives Flowers

When we entered the dining hall last Wednesday evening, we saw a vase of jonquils on every table. Professor Walker is the donor of these flowers. We give him our hearty thanks and appreciation.

Announced in Chapel: "Memorial Hall serves men today."

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Baseball Bunters Batting Bravely

March 31—Many new faces will be seen in the line-up of the Maryville Highlanders for the 1930 diamond season. The departure of Bird, Delaney and Davis in the infield, Gabbard in the pitching department, and Banks and Wooten in the outfield leaves many gaps to be filled.

The returning letter men, Captain Blazer, second baseman and pitcher, Watkins and Smith, outfielders, Teffeteller, catcher, and Parks, pitcher, will probably be seen at the same positions this year. Last year's reserves and a number of new men are fighting for the vacant posts. At present Woodard at third and West at short appear to be the class of the new men. Woodard is big and fast and takes a terrific cut at the ball, while West seems to be a sure fielder.

Three men White, McCulloch, and Bowman are battling for the first base assignment and honors appear about even. Hurst, Meyers, Lewis, and Johnson are the newcomers trying for the outfield.

Continued bad weather has not dampened the spirits of the Highlanders and they are raring to go.

Do It Electrically

Some one with an analtyical mind and an electric education has worked out a few simple rules for handling a woman electrically:

If she talks too long—Interrupter
If she wants to be an angel—Transformer.
If she is picking your pockets—Detector.
If she gets excited—Controller
If she goes up in the air—Condenser.
If she wants chocolates—Feeder
If she sings unharmoniously—Tuner
If she is away from town—Telegrapher
If she is a poor cook—Dicharger
If she eats too much—Reducer
If she is wrong—Rectifier
If she gossips too much—Regulator
If she becomes upset—Reverser.

Answer on biology exam: "The gill chamber of crayfish is covered by hieroglyphics."

The next war will probably be one to end all disarmament conferences.

THE OLD TIMER SAYS

The Maryville-New York Giant Yannigan game scheduled for Saturday in Knoxville was called off to enable the New York team to open a series with Bridgeport at Johnson City.

The Highlanders are somewhat disappointed on not being able to meet the big leaguers, but are all set to repeat last year's double victory over Michigan State.

In the Michigan State games, local fans have their first opportunity to see Woodard and West, the two freshman infielders in action.

These two boys have helped greatly to solve Coach Honaker's infield problem.

A few more men in the field events especially a high jumper would come in mighty handy to Coach Bob Thrower to use against Tennessee, Saturday.

The high jump was well taken care of last year by Vincent, who did not return to school this year.

Speaking of track reminds us that Captain John Taggart has never lost a 440 race in three years of college competition.

We are looking for John to uphold that fine record again this year.

Bad weather during the past week slowed up to some extent the preseason conditioning of both the baseball and track squads.

The tennis match between Maryville and Tennessee Wesleyan last Monday at Athens, was stopped by darkness with the score standing at two all.

Patronize home industries.

CAMPUS

The Campus Committee has accomplished the task of enriching the beauty of the college grounds. Under the able and inspiring leadership of Phil Vogel, and with the support of the student workers, it has constructed five new paths, bought fifty benches, and strengthened the sentiment among the students to be careful of the campus.

Nearly four hundred dollars has been received for the Campus Fund, to be exact, $393.48. The receipts were:

States and Clubs	$ 35.30
Students	157.25
Faculty and Officers	118.43
Friends through Miss Clemmie Henry	82.50
Total	$393.48

Fifty iron benches painted green are now rapidly nearing completion and will soon be on the campus. The contract price for them is $375.00. Whatever money remains, after paying for the benches, will be expended in purchasing several small evergreens and shrubs which the Campus Committee desires to place at different points on the campus, such as at the junctions of paths.

Five new paths have been constructed by the Campus Volunteer Workers, various other spots gravelled, and old paths recovered. In addition, the committee still desires two more new paths; one around the south end of Thaw Hall, and the other from Carnegie to Court Street. The committee believes that the College will see that the form is constructed, while the men in Carnegie will probably donate some free time on their own path down to Court Street. With this work done the committee feels that no more paths should be built at present.

All this work will be of no use, however, unless the students observe certain requests the Campus Committee has made.

First, the committee requests that the students avoid making any new paths, and that they keep off the mud paths that have already been worn into the campus, as from Anderson to Carnegie, from Carnegie to the corduroy, and from Thaw to the Y.M.C.A. In each of these cases, just a few steps farther will take one by the proper path or road and will prevent the unsightly dirt paths.

Second, a habit of some students, which is most disagreeable, is that of throwing food and apple cores on the campus after meals. Anyone who does this should try to stop such a filthy and ill-mannered custom at once. Put your waste in the cans provided.

Third, keep on the paths. The paths are not fifty feet wide, and so those who walk three or four abreast and have to step off the path into the grass, when passing others should walk behind each other instead.

The committee also suggests that clubs or individuals who are planning a contribution of flowers or shrubs should supply a small, leafy shrub, or evergreen tree, instead of flowers. Flowers are not desired because they break the sweep of the green campus expanse, they are usually pretty during only a few weeks of the year, and finally, flowers require so much attention that they often cannot be given proper care, especially during the summer months.

The Campus Committee thanks the women of Pearsons, Baldwin, and Memorial for serving refreshments to the campus workers on six days. It was a big help.

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

The ODD JOBS COMPANY, which has recently been formed, wishes to announce that they will now undertake the followng jobs: Lights Flickered, Ears Washed, Eyes Lashed, Ears Drummed, Time Wasted, Rubber-necks Vulcanized, Bo-legs Straightened, Pains Taken, Wits Sharpened, Noses Wiped, Backs Scratched, Gum Chewed, Tobacco Juice Spit, Throats Gargled, Eyebrows Knitted, Teeth Picked, Pills Taken, Feet Washed, Toenails Clipped.

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Teacher: "Jimmy, give a sentence using the word deceit."

Jimmy: "I wear pants with patche on de seat."

Frosh: "Whats the odor in the library?"

Soph: "That's the dead silence they keep there."

Clarence Bratschie: "Joe, Frances said she isn't going to moonshine with you but half an hour today."

Joe Gamble: "I know it, but it isn't because she doens't want to."

Miss Jewell: "You are getting warm on this question, but you must get hot."

Elizabeth Myers: "Look at the people chewing gum over here in the library.

Peggy Mevis: "They're not chewing gum; that's that ham they had for supper tonight.."

Dr. Hunter: "Please read the poem "Tuft Flowers'.

Peggy Mevis: "I've heard of flowers being wild, but never tough."

A diamond will turn permanently green if exposed to the rays of radium.

PATRONIZE THE HIGHLAND ECHO ADVERTISERS for they help Us publish the paper.

CAMPUS CODE

1.—Behold the beauty of thy campus. Preserve it; promote it!
2.—Thou art a College Gentleman. Thou art a College Lady. Therefore be not thou a Campus Bum (which are a slothful perambulator that cutteth off corners and heedeth not the despoiling of spots which shouldst flourish in vernal majesty.
3.—Cut not shorter thy way to any building, but keep thou thy walk upon the paths.
4.—Reserve thy walking upon the green grass to thy leisure moments with thy friends or with thy thoughts.
5.—When unto thee the signs say PLEASE, please doest thou not.
6.—Throw thou not down (nor up) aught that shouldst despoil the campus view.
7.—Do thou discourage these anthropoi whose ways weaken the strength of our Campus Character. Do thou encourage those who enhance the charm of it.
8.—When thou desirest a campus improvement, do thou report thy cogitation to thy Student Council, or to the Campus Caretaker.
9.—Consider thy Campus, that they days upon it may be filled with beauty, with creative accomplishment, and with the joy which cometh from kindness to thy fellows.
10.—Cultivate thy Campus, that thou mayest manifest positive pride when thou sayest to thy visitors, "This is our Campus."

—Campus Committee

(Put this Code on the wall of your room.)

Dora Waite Returned

Dora Waite returned to the Hill on March 24. Her friends are glad to know that her mother has improved and is recovering rapidly.

On entering the chapel last Tuesday morning we observed a change in complexion of the floor. Whether the change was affected by oil or water we cannot say. Irish Terry thought the rain had just blown in and forgotten to blow out.

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Society Side Shows Startle Several Severely

GIRLS GAMBOL GAILY Trainers' Tart Terms Pacify Pachiderms

Before the largest crowd ever to attend a Circus on College Hill, Maryville performers put on a wonderful exhibition of tumbling, apparatus work, etc., that has never before been equalled in the history of the institution.

Each participant carried out his or her part to perfection, from the instigators, directors, committeemen down to the freaks and the ticket catchers.

The program arranged for this year's entertainment was the best outlined so far and the managers of the affair should be proud of their achievement in the theatrical line.

An added attraction to this year's circus was the side show which enjoyed a one hundred percent patronage at the expense of teachers and students alike. Each society sponsored a separate side show. The Bainonian Society, winner of the cup for the best show this year, had a representation of "Faculty Meat". Theta Epsilon put on a doll show and sold bean bags with which to knock down the babies. Alpha Sigma had a "live" wild man on display. (He was carefully guarded by Topalian.) Last, but not least, was Athenian's presentation of their idea about "Evolution today and yesterday". It might also be stated here that boarders of Pearsons hall secured an ample amount of "popcorn."

Led by the band the big parade was reviewed by all and the main go for the evening began.

Women's tumbling was an act that obtained more applause than any of the succeeding events. Some of these women are *even better than men and there should be even more of the women on the Hill who are interested in this sort of physical education.

Jack Coughlin and his cohorts put on a nifty and exclusive demonstration of apparatus work that was a thrill to many of the audience. In the writer's mind most of the praise of this outfit should go to the little fellow who performed equally as well as the rest by his stubby stature.

Terse Track Tryouts Terminate Many Men Make Miraculous Marks

Taggart's Team Takes Trip To Tennessee Saturday

March 31—With the opening meet against Tennessee less than a week away, track candidates are going through their paces with renewed vigor and energy. The track men hope to do as well or better than last year, when Tennessee was barely able to eke out a victory.

Coach Thrower faces a stiff task as there is a lack of field men, and some must be developed. There is no candidate for the high jump, and Felknor, who comes to Maryville with a great reputation as a hurdler and pole vaulter is out with injuries. Captain Taggart besides competing in the dashes will be forced to take part in the broad jump, while Bowman, in the javelin throw, is on the sidelines due to an injured ankle. In an effort to develop some hurdlers Coach Thrower plans to try Richardson and Owens, dashmen, in the obstacle races.

Tryouts, which will have a lot to do with the placing of men for the Tennessee meet, were held Saturday. Results of the tryouts were:

100 Yard Dash—Taggart, Abshear
220 Yard Dash—Taggart, Abshear
440 Yard Dash—Taggart, Richardson
1 Mile—Benn, Bratschie
2 Mile—Taylor, Martin
1-2 Mile—Crothers, Carper
Javelin—Bowman, Carper
Shot—Carper, Byerley
Discus—Carper
High Hurdles—Young, Foreman
Low Hurdles—Young, Foreman

AERIAL DART

The finals of the aerial dart tournament were played off between Nez Hamrick and Ruth Buchanan Saturday morning, with Nez the winner. Nez won by a margin of eleven points—15-4, but the game was much closer than the score indicates.

There were twenty-eight women who entered the tournament and many exciting games were played. Ruth defeated Sue Prince, Georga Burke, and Mildred Purviance. Nez won over Olive Clopton, Pattie Houston, Carol Cushman and Ruth Buchanan.

Maryville College tumblers showed an improvement over last year's group and performed very brilliantly in their prescribed feats. Although they do not belong to the class known as invertebrates they showed marked agility in their act. Culver, a freshman, also come in for a lion's share of the applause.

Probably the most unique act was staged by President Duff and some of the other notables in the dance routine.

Plenty of pep and spice was furnished by Farmer Watkins, Bill Peacock, Skinney Waters, Tom Cooper, Jack Levine and other interesting personalities.

The college band is steadily improving and should attain unheard of heights in music as well as in class. The music was well timed and "pepped up" the program in the rough spots.

Many were the acts and no adequate review can be made, if you missed it, whose hard luck is that? Yours!

YELLOW YO-YOS

Where have they gone? No one seems to miss them. When did they go? We were not aware of their departure. Surely they have not gone for all time. How much everyone seemed to enjoy playing with them. How they used to twist and twirl. Were they not beautiful with their multi-colored coats of paint flashing as they dashed and spun in the sunlight? Again we ask what has become of them? What has become of all the Yo-Yos?

Editor: "This line is devoted to Philip."
Reader: "To Philip who?"
Editor: "To Philip space."

GIRLS' GAMES GETTING GOOD

WOMEN'S INDOOR BASEBALL STARTED

Women's indoor baseball started last week with twenty-four women out. The material looks good, and Coach Weller hopes to put out three winning teams! This is a good chance to make some points on a letter, so why not come out and give it a trial? Don't let some one tell you that indoor baseball is slow and no fun;—you'll get out of it just what you put in, so let's have everybody out next Friday afternoon at four o'clock in the big gym.

JUNIOR-SENIOR VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT

On Monday morning at nine o'clock the Junior-Seniors won the volley ball tournament by defeating the Freshman by the close count of 34-33.

The game proved to be the most exciting of any played, although the first half was slow, ending with the Freshmen holding a ten point lead.

However, the Junior-Seniors came back with a determination to win and on their first three serves had tied the score. In the last few minutes of play, the Freshmen failed to return Clopton's swift serve, either misisng it entirely or knocking it out. This fact caused them to lose by one point. Few substitutions were made for either side—Howe and Swam for the Frosh, and Bowers and Taylor for the Junior-Seniors.

In all the games the teams fought hard, and showed clean sportsmanship. And even though there were few spectators to see the games, we feel as if the season has been a success.

Fifty Nifty New Hymnals

Voorhees Chapel was the proud recipient last week of fifty new hymn books. They are the same Orange and Garnet Hymnals. Dr. Stevenson can no longer refrain from announcing a hymn because of its being torn from his book.

Paul King: "Will I be permitted to take a shower in Baldwin?'

Tennis Team Ties Tennessee Wesleyan, Winning When Wary

March 24.—The Maryville Racket Squad went to Athens today to engage Tennessee Wesleyan in their first match of the season. The outcome was not as gratifying as was desired, the match being called a tie. Our men were not up to their usual form during most of the matches but they expect to win by an easy margin when the return match is played, on April 7, on the home courts.

The first match between Dick Strain of Maryville and Thomas of Wesleyan was a very closely contested one, the score being 7-5, 2-6, 6-4 in favor of Maryville. For the most part the servers cashed in but once in a while one or the other would weaken. One peculiar thing about this match was that both players won exactly the same number of games. Some very spectacular and beautiful tennis was demonstrated in these sets and both men were putting out all that they had.

King was decidedly off form, today and was beaten by Vestal 8-6, 6-2. King staged a great comeback in the first set, his opponent having the edge on him to the tune of 3-0.

Strain and Swaim also lost their doubles match to Thomas and Leon, by a 2-6, 7-5, 6-4 count. The first set was easily won by our racket wielders but their opponents pulled out of a bad hole and finally sent them down in defeat.

King and Buchanan won their doubles match 6-2, 8-10, 6-4 against Vestal and Pope. Our boys played a very high brand of tennis but just as victory seemed apparent their opponents rallied and won the set 10-8. The final set went to the Maryville men by the close count of 6-4.

The next match was to be a singles with Buchanan and Leon on the courts. Two sets were played, each winning one, but the final set was called on account of darkness since it was imposible to see the ball.

Before the match, Coach Smith and the team met for the purpose of electing a captain and manager for this season. Dick Strain was given the honor as captain while Buchanan was elected to hold the manager's position.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Miss Caldwell recently gave her consent to a mixed doubles tennis tournament. The matches will be played off as soon as possible on the two varsity courts and the Baldwin and Memorial courts. Twenty couples will play and the partners will be drawn. All those wishing to play, see Olive Clopton, Nez Hamrick, Dick Strain or Ed Buchanan in the early part of this week. Since only a limited number of players may be used, come early if you want to play.

Chem. Prof.: "First Ill take some sulphuric acid, and then I'll take some chloroform."
Senior: "Thats a good idea.'

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*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
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MEN'S DEPARTMENT

The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIFTEEN — MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., APRIL 14, 1930 — NUMBER TWENTY-~~THREE~~ Four

'RESURRECTION IS EASTER MORNING PAGEANT ON HILL

Trained Choir Will Furnish Sacred Numbers For Drama.

COLORFUL SPECTACLE

Pageantry Class, Under Mrs. Veech, Directs Production; Good Cast.

Easter morning at 6:00 the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will hold a sunrise service at the east side of the chapel. An Easter pageant, "The Resurrection", will be presented. This pageant portrays the Biblical story of the resurrection of Christ.

The music will be Bach's Passion Music, for the organ, and a number of Easter carols, rendered by a choir of thirty-two voices. The speaking parts are taken by members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets. The costumes are from the Expression Department wardrobe. The pageant is directed by the class in Pageantry.

The cast of characters is as follows:

The Reader—Robert Hickman
Mary Magdalene—Evelyn Seedorf
Mary, the mother of Jesus—Margaret Auld
Salome—Margaret Mevis
John—Stanley McCool
Peter—Phillip Sorce
Soldiers—Allen Foreman, Harry Wood
High Priests—John Hendry, Stiles McMillan, Lynn Rankin
Angels—Agnes McGuire, Annabelle Gilmore

VESPER CHOIR CANTATA

Easter night the Vesper Choir will present as its annual musical program, an Easter cantata by Ira Bishop Wilson.

They are working hard on it and it promises to be one of the best musical tihngs of the year.

CLAIM TO SCIENCE MARVEL QUESTIONED

Campus Chemists Find Inconsistency In Account.

Those who know anything about chemistry will be interested in the following mis-account of a demonstration at the society. The extract is from the Atlanta Journal.

Chemical Society Startled
As Scientist Inhales Gas
To Freeze Candle Flame

Through the medium of a human breath, science literally froze a candle flame at the meeting of the American Chemical Society Tuesday. The demonstration proved the highlight of the dozens of group meetings held Tuesday by the chemists. More than five hundred of them heard Mr. Midgley explain the chemical composition of his new gas, and watched him arrange the simple apparatus for the demonstration.

He lighted a candle and placed it in a glass beaker of about a half gallon capacity. Into another beaker he released a charge of fluorine gas. Being stable, the gas remained in the open container, forming a pearl gray cloud. Its temperature was about eighteen degrees below zero.

Then Mr. Midgley ran a long rubber tube into the beaker with the candle, placing the end below the

(Continued on page four)

SENIOR OPEN PARTY

Apache Costume Festival On In Gym Tonight.

Monday evening the senior class will have its last open party.

They are to be entertained at Le Chatx Noir, a prominent under world rendezvous. Here the Apache reigns supreme.

It is very informal and everyone is asked to wear something in accordance with the Apache idea.

There will be the usual proms, but an entirely different, and highly entertaining program has been planned.

Cast For 'Arms and The Man,' Thursday, April 17



U. T., TENN. WESLYEAN ON FROSH SCHEDULE

Girls, Boys Teams, Clash Tonight, Friday.

April 12—The varsity debate season has been completed, satisfactorily in many aspects, and now only the freshmen debates remain. Monday night, April 14, the freshmen women will meet Tennessee Wesleyan College in a dual debate on the question, resolved, That there should be a uniform minimum wage law for women throughout the United States. Our negative team composed of Mary John Metcalf, Violet Rowland, and Elizabeth Duncan will debate on the home platform. Doris Dodge, Ruth Boyd, and Alfreda Scobey will go to Tennessee Wesleyan at Athens to debate the affirmative side of the question.

Following this debate the freshmen men will meet the freshmen from the University of Tennessee on Friday, April 18, in a dual debate. The question for this debate is resolved, That compulsory liability insurance should be required of all automobile owners. Our men will debate the affirmative at Knoxville. On this team are A. Newcomer, Leslie Webb, and Homer Ellis. The negative team which will be at home is made up of Winn Barr, William Marston, and Benjamin Groves.

In the absence of Professor Queener while on a trip to the National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta at Wichita the freshmen women have been coached by Mildred Crawford and the boys have been coached by Wright Frost. Both are experienced debaters and we will have an opporutnity to see the application of their ideas in coaching.

FROST HEADS NEW ALPHA SIG OFFICERS

Meet With Athenian Society Next Saturday Night

Mr. Wright Frost was elected to serve Alpha Sigma as president for the last term in an election held in Alpha Sigma Hall on Saturday, April 5th. Mr. Frost has been a loyal and faithful worker for his society and he justly deserves the highest honor that Alpha Sig can give her sons. The other officers elected are as follows:

Vice-President—Oakey Biggs
Recording Secretary—Stuart James
Assist. R. Secretary—Alan Herdman
Program Secretary—Wilson Gillingham
Assist. Pro. Sec.—Raymond Young
Censors—Floyd Waters, Donald Briggs, Robert Wellwood
Editor—Kemp Davis
Sergeant-at-arms—Sam Broughton
Janitor—John Ben Pectol

PROF. HOWELL AND PROF. GRIFFITTS ATTEND CHEMISTS' SOCIETY MEET

Prof. Howell and Prof. Griffitts attended last week the American Chemists' Society in session at Atlanta. Prof. Griffitts' absence was particularly significant because of the fact that, until last week, he had not missed a class since 1921. This includes, to be sure, the capacities of both student and instructor.

IMPRESSIONALISTS' VIEW OF SOCIAL LIFE

Campus Culture Reviewed In Unlimited Detail.

By Julia Terry

The past week was culture week at Maryville and it might be well to give a brief review of the culture that was presented in chapel for the benefit of those who were so uncultured as to cut chapel and also to give a few additional suggestions concerning campus culture in general.

We learned how to behave ourselves at almost every possible social function except the bi-monthly social festival held in the alumni gymnasium, the social festival known as snap. The masculine habit of snapping fingers within two inches of a woman's eyes is not only uncultured but also very harmful in that the woman may be compelled to buy glasses as a protection. (See Dr. Chick West for further advice). The writer does not know much concerning snap culture but the subject was broached by Hessie Keeton, the dark-haired damsel has learned by experience.

Another form of campus culture that needs a previous explanation is that which will develop soon after the new benches appear. How must one (or rather two) sit on these benches? Should the feet be flat on the ground? I am not speaking of flatfooted individuals, for naturally their feet will be flat wherever they are placed. Should the gentlemen (all are gentlemen now, that is, those who are ladies) cross his left leg over his right knee and the lady crss her right leg over her left knee, or should it be vice-versa? No doubt the trial and error system will come into effect soon after the benches appear, and perhaps some new moonshining technique will develop, benchitis, shall we call it?

Among other campus cultures, seriously speaking, that are already

(Continued on page two)

LE CIRCLE FRANCAIS

Elect Officers at Interesting Program Wednesday.

The members of Le Cercle Francais who were not present at the regular meeting on Wednesday, April 3, missed an entertaining program, brief though it was.

The first number was by Donald Briggs, who successfully imitated a Frenchman relating the story of Adam and Eve and the serpent.

Then several selctions were sung and accompanied on the ukelele by Henry Otto. "Little Brown Baby" by Dunbar was characteristically read in the "Lasterian" manner.

The program came to a close after the singing of several French songs by all those who were present.

For the next meeting of Le Cercle Francais, which will be held on April 16, the freshman French classes are in charge of the program. The committee is composed of Allan Foreman, Merle Beebe, and Arthur Dinsmor. The following program will be presented:

Vocal Duet—Ann Smartt, Merle Beebe
Mandolon Solo—Porter French
Vocal Duet—Edwin Greene, Porter French
Piano Solo—Conrad Quenelle
Yodeling Solo—Sylvia Tregillus

'ARMS AND THE MAN' GIVEN THURS. BY THETA ALPHA PHI

G. Bernard Shaw's Comedy Has Cast of Experienced and Talented Actors.

"Arms and The Man" by Bernard Shaw will be presented by Theta Alpha Phi in Voorhees Chapel, April 17.

This has always been one of Shaw's most popular plays and should draw a large and eager audience. Those who play the major roles are experienced actors and possess an abundance of dramatic ability, as will be shown by their excellent character interpretation.

Nellie Caldwell Morton, who plays the woman lead, is known on the Hill as a most talented and charming actress. Mrs. Morton is a graduate of expression at Maryville College and at Martha Washington and has been a member of Theta Alpha Phi for several years.

Mr. Harry Gauding, who carries the male lead, is widely recognized for his dramatic ability. In fact he is among the very best that the college has ever produced. Mr. Gauding also is a graduate of the Expression Department. He has played in Knoxville with the Peruchi Players and has long been a member of Theta Alpha Phi.

In addition to these two favorites of the Maryville stage, the cast is composed of experienced performers. Some of them are expression graduates and all are members of Theta Alpha Phi. The cast, in order of appearance:

Raina Petkoff - - - Nelle C. Morton
Catherine Petkoff - - - - - Dorothy McCulloch
Louka, her maid - - Hazel Bowers
Captain Bluntchli - Harry Gauding
The Officer - - Edward Sprouse
Nicolu, the man servant - - - - Hayden Laster
Major Petkoff - - Jesse Peirce
Sergius Soranoff - - - Frank Baker

Coach—Mrs. Louie Veech
Stage Manager—Stanley McCool
Asst. Stage Manager—Margaret Haynie

CULTURE WEEK SEES CHANGE IN COLLEGE

Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz Gives Students Fine Points.

Last week, April 8-12, was designated as "Culture Week" by the Student Council. Tuesday morning in chapel we listened to an instructive as well as interesting talk on "Culture" or, to use the more common term, "manners". Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz of the Home Economics Department gave us some useful pointers on proper conduct. She told us the latest rules concerning street etiquette as well as those concerning table etiquette. That her advice was taken to heart was proved by the various references one heard in the diningroom. "Excuse me, please,—that was premeditated.' "Oh! he's folding his napkin, he must expect to come back." Or, "Don't you know how to place your knife and fork after using them?" and "You should seat yourself from the left, always." The tables, too, present a different aspect, for several of the dishwashers have begun to place the silverware acording to specifications given by Miss Meiselwitz, i.e., knife and spoon to the rght, fork to the left. All in all we are convinced that this "Culture Week" was good for Maryville—why the Spanish Club even had an address on "Spanish Table Manners."

ALPHA SIGS AND ATHENIANS TO MEET

On next Saturday night, April 19, the Alpha Sigma and Athenian Literary Societies will hold a joint meeting in the Y.W.C.A. auditorium at 6:30 p. m. A snappy program has been arranged and plenty of refreshments will be on hand. There will be a slight admission fee.

Automobile deaths in the United States per 100,000 population increased from 15 in 1924 to more than 21 in 1929.

Frosh Capture Inter-Class Track Honors When Seniors Weaken In Late Stage of Meet

Taggart Leads Felknor Two Points For Individual Honors of Meet.

JUNIORS CLINCH CELLAR

Taylor is "Iron Man", Winning Mile and Two Mile And Second in Half.

April 14—For the second successive year, the Freshman class won the annual interclass track meet, held Saturday. The first year track men amassed a total of 44 points, followed by the Seniors with 34 1-2. The Sophomores finished 2 1-2 points ahead of the Juniors.

Captain John Taggart, Senior, and Dip Felknor, Freshman, staged a spectacular dual for scoring honors. Taggart finally came out ahead 20-18. The versatile track captain won firsts in the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes, and broad jump. Felknor won the high and low hurles, pole vault, and placed second in the discus. Other high scorers were Carper, Senior, 12 points; Taylor, Junior, 13 points.

The Seniors and Freshmen both won six firsts, the Juniors two, and Sophomores none. Taylor was the outstanding performer for the Juniors, with two firsts, winning the mile and two mile events, and a second in half mile. Abshear and Calloway performed well for the Sophomores.

Summary of Events—
100 Yard Dash— Taggart (S.); Abshear (Soph.); Wood (F.); Time: 10 2-5 sec.
220 Yard Dash—Taggart (S.); Abshear, (Soph.); Richardson (F.); Time 24.5 sec.
440 Yard Dash—Taggart (S.); Calloway (Soph.); Richardson (F); Time 55 sec.
1-2 Mile—Crothoers (F); Taylor

(Continued on page four)

ROBERTSON, GRAHAM BACK FROM WICHITA

Success Crowns Efforts of "Cicero of Chilhowees", and "Youth From Detroit".

April 10—The return of the Maryville forensic team from its extended tour through several western states marked the close of a highly successful season. The record of debates for the season for Maryville shows sixteen victories out of twenty three decision contests, and four no-decision debates.

The delegation which attended the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention at Wichita, Kansas, engaged in thirteen debates in all, winning five, losing the same number and participating in three no-decisions. This tour took them through the states of Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Arkansas. The schedule which they completed was:

At Berea College, Berea, Kentucky Maryville won judge's decision; Centre College, Danville, Ky., no decision; McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois, lost the audience decision; Westminster College, Fulton, Mo., lost the audience decision; Kansas State Teachers' College, Emporia, Kansas, no decision; At the Convention at Wichita, Kas., won from Nebraska Wesleyan and Ottawa College; lost to Baylor University, North Central College, and Oklahoma A. & M. On the return trip—at Shawnee, Okla., Oklahoma Baptist College, no decision; Hendrix-Henderson College, Conway, Arkansas, Maryville won the judges' decision; Union University, Jackson, Tenn., Maryville won the judges' decision.

The tour was the largest that Maryville has yet attempted, lasting sixteen days in all, for the three delegates, Forrest Robertson, William Graham, and Debate Coach Queener.

The next national convention will be held at Oklahoma City in 1932. Mr. Queener already has plans under way to send a delegation to this meet.

The members of this year's debate squad were: men, Forrest Robertson, Richard Strain, William Graham, Stuart James, Roy Taylor, Wright Frost, and Robert West; women, Viola Pettit, Ruby Johnson, Elizabeth Cannon, Alice Renegar and Mary Lovette. Several of the above will be initiated into Pi Kappa Delta soon.

DRISCOLL-THOMAS

Well Known Grad '29 Marries Former Maryvillian.

The marriage of Miss Eva Thomas to Mr. Edward A. Driscoll was announced following the ceremony at the Reformed Episcopal Church, Tarrytown, N. Y., on Monday, April 1. After a short honeymoon in New York, the bride returned to Hartford Seminary from which she will be graduated in May with a B.R.E., and Mr. Driscoll resumed his work at Union Theological Seminary.

Ed will be remembered as cheerleader and member of Thtea Alpha Phi. Eva was a member of Pi Kappa Delta. Both were active in Christian Association work on the Hill.

The good wishes of their many friends here go to the newly wedded Maryvillians.

KARNS HIGH SENIORS VISIT THE COLLEGE

On April 3rd the principal and senior class of the Karns High School visited Maryville College. They inspected the laboratories, the library, the classrooms, and the grounds. After a thorough tour of inspection of the campus and all it contains, the company repaired to the college woods and enjoyed a picnic supper.

NEW JOURNAL WANTS UNDERGRAD POETRY

Offering Money and Prizes To Gifted Versifiers.

The Poetry Journal, in a recent letter to the Highland Echo, announces its entrance into the field of verse. It has entered this field with one pronounced purpose in mind, to wit: to promote the cause of the unheralded and unknown versifier. It is this purpose which makes the announcement of interest to Maryville students.

The Journal prefers short verse, up to thirty two lines, of the serious type. However, one or two longer poems with an open theme will be used in each issue and humorous verse with a general appeal may be published. Dialect, of course, must be exceptional. It is understood also that only verse with a strikingly human, present-day touch will be especially welcomed.

Details for an annual poet's prize have not been completed yet; but an announcement will be made by the Poetry Journal when this is accomplished.

Those who are especially interested in learning more concerning the type of poetry which will be accepted and the amount of money paid for each poem printed can find this information in the Highland Echo office.

DR. WILSON AWAY

Attends Meeting of Presbytery At White Pine.

Last Tuesday and Wednesday Dr. Wilson attended at White Pine, Tennessee, the regular spring meeting of the Presbytery. The moderator was the Rev. Mr. T. J. Miles, D. D., an alumnus of Maryville College.

The most interesting feature of the meeting was the adoption of overtures from the General Assembly providing for the election and ordination of women as ruling elders in the church and for the ordination of women as ministers.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, April 14, 1930

Tammany Tactics

In spite of the fact that careful consideration was given last year to the annual election of Young Men's Christian Association officers when the amendment to the constitution prohibiting nominations from the floor was enacted, another faree has been perpetrated in the name of an election. The system plainly has not worked.

In the first place, the list of nominees showed a surprising scarcity of potential officers, and an equally surprising plenty of the nominating committee. In comparing the nominating committee and the nominees for office, it looked like a mutual admiration society of some kind, playing a Gaston-Alphonso game with the nominations. One man, a leader for the opposition, was nominated for a job he didn't want, and was confident he wouldn't get, in order to keep him quiet. The men who were on the nominating committee were probably the men for the "Y" offices, but the voting strength of a college or a nation raises its eyebrows at that sort of politics.

The election itself was as crooked as anything Tammany Hall ever conjured, with embryo Bill Vares and Bill Thompsons casting votes "by proxy" (a kind name for stuffing the ballot). The election as a whole was an unsatisfactory method of choosing officers. We have no quarrel with the officers chosen. It is the method only that we challenge. Already there is proposed an amendment to the constitution to annul the nomination amendment of last year, with a vast majority of the student body behind it. Let us admit, then, that the thing didn't work as we had hoped.

It is a student organization and a student problem. Perhaps the situation could be handled by a student council committee after careful study and consideration. The council has been instrumental in remedying other evils of similar nature, and we would like to see it tried.

We would suggest active and inactive membership, wherein only active members be given a vote. Thus those who attend elections with only the spirit of a politician in the midst of a campaign would be eliminated, and only those who had a real interest in the association would be allowed to run it.

Whatever method is taken to remedy the evil, it is time we removed from our campus all traces of the prevailing Tammany tactics.

———o———

Senior Privilege

One of thecoveted senior privileges has been that of inviting an underclassman to the senior open party, of which there are two every year. This privilege, it seems is being somewhat limited by those in authority, and it seems also that the choice of a partner for these veryimportant social events is being restricted.

As we understand it, those who moonshine consistently are not encouraged to invite an outsider, since the privilege of open parties was granted in order to give seniors who go with students of other classes a chance to attend a senior festivity. This, of course, means that the class dues paid by all go to pay for the party for the chosen few. and cannot by any means be in harmony with our principles here.

Then, too we are told that seniors shall not bid underclassmen who habitually are seen together on the campus. This may be a crime worthy of such punishment, but what constitutes consistent moonshining? This at least ought to be determined beforehand.

Tonight we have a senior party. We will watch with interest to see how things work out. Before another such event, however, some arrangements ought to be made whereby we may know our exact status in relation to his matter.

———o———

HIGHLAND FLINGS

On these cool nights reach for a blanket instead of a sheet.

"What did you do when your girl told you she loved you?"
"Pressed her for details."

A flapper is one who bobs her hair, powers her nose, and says to herself, "clothes I'm going down town; if you want to go along hang on."

Bob Byerly says that he did not get hurt while on the football team, but rather while the football team was on him.

An unlucky man is a seasick man with lockjaw.

"I don't like Farmer he knows too many dirty songs."
"Why, did he sing them to you?"
"No, but he whistles them."

"Hey, don't spit on the floor."
"S'matter, the floor leak?"

Beany (in Biology Lab) Vivian, I've got a little niece, now.
Vivian (studying a bee, carefully) What kind of mouthparts has it got?

Etiquette note: Do not break your bread or roll in your soup.

"If you didn't steal that $3,000.00 where did you get it?"
"I saved it by using Listerine tooth paste."

Have you bought your Easter cards? We have them.—RICKETTS.

AN ERROR

In last week's Echo there appeared a poem under Miss Pettit's name, which was written by Miss Emma Grace Howard. Miss Howard's poem, "The Senior's Farewell", was considered the best one submitted to Mr. Baker, senior class president, in a recently announced competition. Mr. Baker was judge of manuscripts.

CHEMISTRY

(Continued from page one)

flame. He leaned over the gas and inhaled deeply, slowly.

The chemists in the audience held their breath. A faint, audible gasp rppled over the auditorium. They had been told that the gas was nontoxic, but they were chemists, and cautious, and it startled them to see a man breathing the gas so casually.

When his lungs were filled, Mr. Midgley straightened, and breathed gently into the end of the tube which he held in his hand. The frigid breath drifted into the beaker holdng the lighted candle. It was so gentle that the slight flame did not even flicker. Then, as the bitterly cold gas filled and chilled the beaker, the flame suddenly dimme.

One moment it was burning with a slightly paler flame—the next, it disappeared. There was no flicker, The flame died. It was frozen.

Mr. Midgley looked up and smiled. If the gas had frozen his lungs, he didn't show it.

PALACE THEATRE
Mon. and Tues.
CLARA BOW
... In ...
"The Saturday Night Kid"

EASTER FLOWERS
See Comer Fowler at once
Flowers fresh from Greenhouses
COULTER'S
PHONE 163

Easter Cleaning and Pressing Special
... Offered by the ...
College Pressing Club
Represented by Alton D. Partee, Carnegie Hall
Marjorie Nelson, Pearson Hall Marion Cutler, Memorial
Ann Smartt, Pearson Hall Belvedor Johnston, Baldwin

LADIES' DRESSES—
Plain Dress, c.p. - $1.00 ½ Pleated Dress, c.p. $1.25
Full P. Dresses c.p. $1.50

MEN'S SUITS—

3-Piece Suit c. p.	.80	Hats, c. b.	.60
Top Coat, c. p.	.80	3 Piece Suit, pressed	.30
Pants, c. p.	.40	Pants, pressed	.15
Sweater, c. p.	.40	2 Ties, pressed	.05
Ties, c. p.	.05		

MARYVILLE
DRY CLEANING COMPANY
EASTER SPECIALS

Suit Cleaned and Pressed	75c
Suit Pressed	30c
Pants Cleaned and Pressed	40c
Pants Presser	20c
Hat cleaned and blocked	75c
3 Ties, cleaned and pressed	25c

Collins——Agents——Teffeteller

PLACE YOUR ORDERS HERE FOR
Easter Flowers and Candy
Nunnally & Norris Candies
Baum's Flowers
And as the hot days come on don't forget to visit our Soda Fountain for a Cool, refreshing drink and Hear Our New Piano
City Drug Co.

F. A. Russell Cleaning and Pressing
Easter Specials Cash

Suit Cleaned and Pressed	75c
Pants Cleaned and Pressed	40c
Suit Pressed	30c

WOMEN'S CLOTHES—Plain

Spring Coat, Coat Suit, cleaned and pressed	75c
Dress, cleaned and pressed	75c
Skirt, cleaned and pressed	40c

Reeder Carson, College Representative

...Say, Folks...
You want to look your best in the Easter parade next Sunday, so come in and let us show you the new styles in Florshein Shoe and Fargo four [$4.00] dollar Shoes.
Curlee Suits and many new Dresses and Shoes for the girls.
Badgett Store Co.
MARYVILLE, TENN.

LOOK YOUR BEST THIS EASTER



Will soon be here—and the EASTER PARADE promises to be more colorful and gorgeous than ever before. The parade this year will be particularly noticeable because of extreme changes in styles.
Our stock of New Spring
Dresses, Coats
Suits, Millinery
Hosiery
Costume Jewelry
Are complete and ready for your inspection. Select your outfit now and let us have it ready for you.
We have a fine assortment of beautiful new Costume Jewelry to harmonize with any outfit.
Chandler-Singleton Co.

Southern Student Conference at Blue Ridge, June 14-23

AN IDEAL TEN DAY VACATION FOR Y. W. AND Y. M. REPRESENTIVES

Life Guidance Project To Be Featured.

MINIMUM PRICE

Invaluable Counsel And Diversions.

The Intercollegiate Student Conference held annually at Blue Ridge, North Carolina begins June 14. For fifteen years Blue Ridge has been maintained for Southern Conferences by the national organization of the Young Men's Christian Association, and every student owes it to himself to attend, at least once during his lifetime, this coference. No resort in the south is more attractive, and it will be ten days packed full of worth while diversions, broadening influences and opportunities for making friendships. Maryville College always sends delegats to this conference and they give glowing accounts of the value derived there. Last year, the Y. W. C. A. sent Louise Carson, Viola Pettit, Mildred Crawford and Helen Crowder. The meeting was held June 5-14. There were two general themes for discussion, "Understanding Jesus" and "Understanding Ourselves." The Y. M. C. A. representative was Jesse James.

The center of the programs of this summer's conference is a "Life Guidance" project. This means that the individual himself will be the major concern. The ideals and facts required for sound vocational guidances will be discussed by experts in these fields. The conference has secured thirty or forty able leaders, four of whom are particularly outstanding. They are: Rev. E. M. McNeil Poteat of Pullen Memorial Church, Raleigh, N. C. who will deliver three addresses on "Coming to Terms with our Universe"; Dr. Frank S. Hickman of Duke University, the author of "Introduction to Psychology of Religion", who will present the topic "Coming to Terms with Ourselves"; Dr. Fletcher Brockman, a Vanderbilt graduate who will interpret to the students their relationships to others; and Kirby Page the closing speaker who has won a unique place in the nation's life as editor, author and lecturer. His message in three addresses will bring to the conference the heart of his book "Jesus or Christianity". There will also be opportunities for a limited number of students to obtain counsel from the faculty members who participate in the conference.

Excluding transportation, the nine days June 14-23, will cost $25.00 for board and room. There is also a $7.00 registration fee. This a small sum to pay when one considers the returns. Blue Ridge has, (1) the ultimate in good leaders, speakers and lecturers; (2) campus leaders from practically every important university in ten southern states, athletics of every description, the most beautiful scenery in eastern America and accommodations to satisfy the most metriculous.





"Will you ever stop loving me?"

"Well, I have an eight o'clock class.

Have you bought your Easter cards? We have them.— RICKETTS.

INTERESTING BLUE RIDGE FACTS OF HISTORICAL IMPORT

Eighteen Summers Work Show Big Results.

ATTENDANCE INCREASES

A Christian Educational Enterprise.

Blue Ridge arose out of the needs of the Young Women's Christian Association, the Young Men's Christian Association, and the Missionary Education Movement for the Summer Training Conference center. The Blue Ridge Grounds were opened for Conferences during the summer of 1912, and during that summer more than 1400 people were served and trained in its buildings. In the eighteen summers of its operation, Blue Ridge has furnished Christian inspiration and educational uplift to more than fifty thousand people. The Blue Ridge Association was incorporated March 6, 1907, under the laws of the State of North Carolina with a broad and liberal charter for religious and educational purposes. It is a non-commercial, non dividend paying, and hence is not a taxable institution. Its property is held in trust by an executive committee composed of twenty-one men and women representing the three organizations naed above. All members must be such as would be qualified for membership in the Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A.

The present officers of the Association are P. S. Gilchrist, Charlott,, President; F. C. Abott, Charlotte, Secretary and Treasurer; C. H. Hobbs, Cocoanut Grove, Fla., chairan of Business Committee; and W. D. Weatherford, Executive Secretary. The property consists of some 1619 acres of land. There are about two miles of roads, and fifty-six buildings. These provide among other things, comfortable housing for at least 600 guests at one time, ample class and conference rooms, auditorium, dining hall, gymnasium, swiwwing pool, lake, cottages for faily groups. The first summer at Blue Ridge, 1912, there were four conferences with 1452 present. Through 1928, 50,000 persons have been served.

CAMPUS CULTURE
(Continued from page one)

in evidence are four forms which can be classed as first: floriculture, which is represented by the little tree that has recently taken root in the side yard of Pearsons; second: horticulture, which is worthily represented by the college garden from whence spring onions, turnips, and spinach; third: biology cultures which are obtained from the ole swimmin' hole in front of Science Hall; and last, but indeed not least, agriculture, for an example (?) just scan the college cow.

Doubtless more cultural needs could be expounded upon, but that would be uncultured since I've already taken up more than my share of space. However, big girls need lots of room, even in the Highland Echo.

THE HOUSE OF COLLEGE CLOTHES



"Style strictly up-to-date" Built for College Men." Material the Best

$24.50, $29.50, $33.50

P offitt's

Men's Department

Carl Storey, Student Department

Fine Printing
FINE COLLEGE ANNUALS

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Insurance
People's Phone 351
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Buy All Your Music from
CLARK & JONES
Knoxville, Tenn.

Easter Time Is Dressing Up Time

Have Your Barber Work Done at

GILES BARBER SHOP

Basement of First National Bank Building

"SERVICE THAT PLEASES"

Easter Greetings

Walker's Tea Room
Chocolates for the little lady
Sandwiches, Salads
Home-made Pies
There are no better

WALKER'S DRUG STORE

Pure Drugs—Correct Service—Fair Prices

PHONE MARYVILLE, TENN.

For Best Results and Permanent Prints
Bring Your Films to

THE WEBB STUDIO

220 College Street Maryville, Tennessee

"Always at Your Service"
NORTON HARDWARE CO.



Send FLOWERS for Easter..

• REFLECTING the serene beauty of the day... silent emissaries of your affection ... what other Easter gift can compare with flowers? Let us reserve your selection today.

Baum's Home of Flowers
HUGH M. CLARK, Mgr.
Morgan Biggs, Student Representative
Let us have your order EARLY
Say it with FLOWERS

FOR EASTER

Whitman's and Artstyle Candies

Appropriately Wrapped for the occasion

"A delightful gift for the one you wish to remember on this occasion"

BYRNE DRUG COMPANY

THE REXALL STORE

We Deliver Phones 2 and 3

FOR MEN
Nunn-Bush
Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords

THE BROGUE
Dressy - Trim
Rich Black Russia Calf
Also Tan



Most Styles $8.50, $10.00, $12.50

You Can SEE and FEEL the difference

Proffitt's
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

SPORTS

M. C. Racket Wielders Defeat Tennessee Wesleyan Quintet 6-1

Match With Tusculum Here Thursday, April 17.

April 7—The Maryville racket wielders were successful in defeating the Tennessee Wesleyan five in the return match played here today to the tune of six to one. Two doubles matches were played, Strain and Swaim teaming together to win one, and King and Buchanan to win the other. Fine cooperation was used in both these matches and the games were hard and fast.

April 10—The weather was again warm and dry today and allowed a stiff match to be played between U. T. and Maryville. Although they defeated by a score of 5-2. The first two matches went to Maryville but the strong Tennesse quintet carried away the honors in the last five.

Excellent tennis was displayed throughout and it is hoped that more loyal Maryvillians will be out on the 17th when we engage Tusculum on our home courts.

(Continued from page one)

(J.); Carper (S.); Time 2:09.

1 Mile—Taylor (J); Martin (Soph.) Carper (S.); Time 4:47.

2 Mile—Taylor (J); Martin (Soph.) Carper (S); Time 10:47.

Low Hurdles—Felknor (F); Young (J); Foreman (Soph.); Time 28 sec.

High Hurdles—Felknor (F.); Foreman (Soph.); Time: 11 sec.

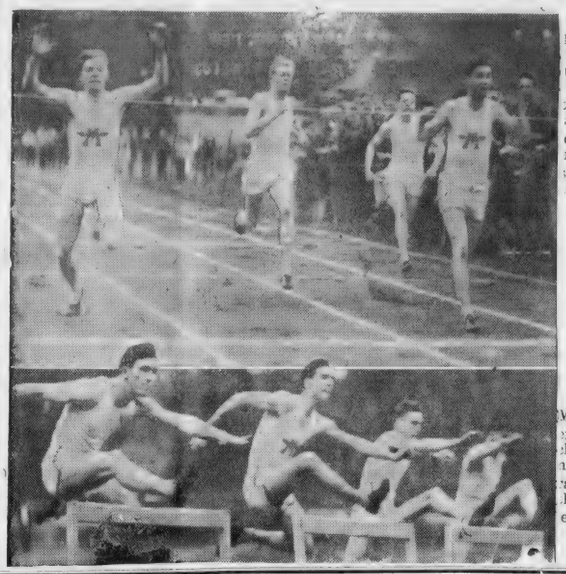
Broad Jump—Taggart (S.); Wood (F); Young (J); and Peirce (S) tie; Distance 19 ft. 3 1-2 in.

High Jump—More (F); Bratschie (Soph.); Sprouse (S.); Height 5 ft. 8 in.

Pole Vault—Felknor (F); Bratschie (Soph.); Lippard (J); Height 11 ft.

Discus Throw—Carper (S); Felknor (F); Waters (F); Distance 99.1 ft.

Shot Put—Carper (S.); Byerly (J); Callaway (Soph.); Distance 35 ft.



Captain Taggart of Maryville seen finishing a few inches ahead of his team-mate Abshear, on the left, and leading both Volunteer sprinters in the 100 yard dash.

"Dip" Felknor, Maryville hurdler, is pressing close behind Tennessee's star racer, Corbett, on the extreme left, in the high hurdle classic.

Water Carnival To Be Held April 19.

Many Freaks, Stunts, Novelty Races Planned.

The swimming team is planning to present a water carnival on April 19 at 8:00 p. m. with an admission of ten cents. The team has six meets scheduled for the near future and is holding this carnival to buy suits. The team has been working and deserves the support of the college. The carnival program, subject to change is as follows: A Houdini Act—a man will be nailed in a box, thrown in the water, and will come to the surface in 15 minutes.

Water Statuary—something new. A demonstration of this has never been presented to the college before.

Captain Kidd and His Pirates—a typical pirate scene will be given in which the prisoners walk plank, bound with strong rope, and never come up again.

Fancy diving and speed swimming will be done by experts.

Button and Coughlin will give comical pantomines.

French and Cudney will give an exhibition of comical swimming.

Oswald and Katrink—a new and unusually funny act.

Fire diving,—the climax of the evening. Fancy dives through a pool of flaming oil. A death defying dive into a seething cauldron of scorching flame.

Volunteers Defeat Highlanders Cinder Path Artists 71-46

April 13—The University of Tennessee Vols proved a little too strong for the Maryville tracksters, in winning the annual dual meet, 71-46, at Shields-Watkins Field, Saturday, the fifth. Captain John Taggart with 13 points was second high scorer of the meet, being topped only by Maurice Cosbitt, Tennessee's All-Southern basketball forward who chalked up 15 markers for the Vols.

Captain Taggart won the 100, 440, and placed second in the 220. Corbett won the high and low hurdles, and the broad jump. Tennessee's Captain, Tillman Stewart was very impressive in winning the mile and two mile events.

One of the prettiest races of the day was the half mile, won by Crothers of Maryville, in the fast time of 2:06.3, only three-tenths of a second slower than the local record for this event. Crothers was hard pressed by Dysart of Tennessee, but won out by virtue of a strong finish.

Judge Carper, won the discus and placed second in the shot put, while the high jump and javelin both were won by Tennessee. Felknor, handicapped by lack of practice, due to an injury, placed second in the two hurdle races, and won the pole vault.

Maryville started impressively, winning both first and second in the hundred, first and second in the pole vault, and first in the discus. This gave the Highlanders a nice lead but Tennessee gradually overcame it and forged ahead.

BASEBALL

Parks Pitches Air-tight Ball For His Mates.

April 11—After being beaten by the Lenoir-Rhyne baseballers from Hickory, North Carolina on Tuesday, the Highlanders came back and licked the Jefferson Woolen Mill team today. The entire Maryville team played better ball than they have at any time this year. Park, pitching for the home team, limited the Knoxville team to four safeties and pitched airtight ball in the pinches.

West, one of the freshmen, has been showing up the best and should have a great year if he keeps up his present pace.

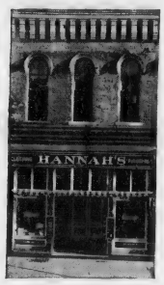
The final score was 7 to 2 in the Highlanders' favor. The scoring seemed to indicate that the game was more of a walk-away than it really was. Maryville had to play hard to win and as Coach Honaker sys, should have larger attendance at the games.

Maryville is to play Jefferson Woolen Mills at Caswell Park in Knoxville one day this week. There is a game with the University of Tennesee nine this week, probably Tuesday. No definite arrangements have been made as yet and consequently we impart all that we know at this time.

"How did you come out in the blindfold test?"

"I chose my girl's lipstick four times out of five."

Easter Toggery for the College Man at Hannah Clothing Company



Our Suits are the outstanding makes:
Middishade, Philadelphia; "Clothcraft", Cleveland, Ohio; Schloss Bros., Baltimore.
Stetson and Etchison Hats.
Arrow Shirts and "Grad" atheletic underwear.
Cheney Ties. Pioneer Braces, Belts, Garters.
"American Gentleman" and "American Lady" Solid Leather Footwear in new Spring styles
Allen A Hosiery

Let us serve you.

Hannah Clothing Co.

"Where the styles come from"

THE VOGUE

Special Ready-to-Wear values for Easter

Our Assortment for Easter Dresses and Millinery is complete and we cordially invite the College girls to see our line.

THE VOGUE

NEHI

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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Raulston Dry Cleaning Co.

"Odorless Cleaning"

CLEANING — PRESSING — TAILORING
HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED
Representatives on the Hill—White and Woodard
—Wear Clean Clothes—

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

LEAVE Maryville	Knoxville
*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
†Through Alcoa

Have you bought your Easter cards? We have them.—RICKETTS.

WRIGHT'S 10c STORE
Opposite Badgett-Costner Drug Co.
"We always appreciate your patronage"

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Springs Smartest FOOTWEAR
$6
Beautifully made shoes, just in the height of fashion—shoes you would expect to pay much more for. In all popular leathers and colors.
STRAPS, TIES and PUMPS
All sizes—All widths
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIFTEEN | MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., APRIL 21, 1930 | NO. TWENTY-FIVE

CAMPUS BEAUTY HEIGHTENED BY BENCHES, PATHS

Students Make Excellent Use Of New Addition to Campus Beauty.

SENIORS STEAL TEN

Many Paths Constructed And Improved In Recent Campus Project.

Forty-four of the fifty benches purchased by the College recently have been set out upon the campus, and the students are already taking advantage of the comfort and convenience thus offered. Names of various clubs decorate the benches, indicating that that particular club or organization has contributed toward the purchase of the bench.

Geographically, the names represent places from Massachusettes to Isle of Pines.

It is comforting to know that when we have visitors these hot April, May, and June days, we can ask them to have a seat under the crowning points. We may also point with pride to the fact that we helped purchase these comfortable resting places.

The Senior Class Party last week was the cause of a bad precedent as to our new campus benches, when about ten benches were taken to the gym and used at the party, and then were left in the gym all week while the students who paid for them were deprived of their use. Regular places have been chosen for some of the benches, those for the Y. and Literary societies in particular, and if they have to be moved, they should be brought back at once.

Although a few students have shown poor sportsmanship by dropping paper and peelings around the benches, Dr. Wilson has been complimenting the students as a whole on the care they are taking to keep all such things off the ground and in the waste-cans instead.

Although the finishing of the Paths Project was delayed due to lack of helpers, Mr. Proffitt has now instructed Mr. Brown and his helpers to remake the path from Thaw to the front of the Postoffice, and has agreed to furnish materials for the path around the South end of Thaw if the students furnish the labor. Other bare spots, as in front of the Chapel and of Anderson, will be taken care of also. The Triangle Club has set to work on the triangle bed of flowers-to-be-pretty the year round which has been approved for the campus in front of Thaw.

Not subtracting expenses of $4.00 for paints, envelopes, etc., the Campus Committee has thus far received these amounts of money:

Students	$213.90
Faculty and Friends	$185.93
Total	$399.83

The College Maids deserve much credit for their contribution of $16. raised through collection and the sale of garments they have made.

GRAHAM-FULLERTON

Former Student Weds Newspaper Man In San Antonio.

510 Mission St.
San Antonio, Texas,
April 12, 1930.

To the Editor of the Highland Echo,
Maryville, Tenn.

Greetings from Texas—While The Lone Star Highlanders, (students of Maryville College living in the vicinity of this city) were having a meeting at the home of America Moore Saturday, March 22, the telephone calling for Henry Fullerton announced that his sister Martha and Frank Graham, a member of the Staff of the Daily Light this City, had slipped off to an adjoining county and were now man and wife. Martha will be remembered as a Freshman, class 1927-28, and her classmates at College will be ready to throw rice at her even at this distance. Mr. and Mrs. Graham are at home at the Carolina Apartments corner Carolina and Peach Streets, San Antonio, Texas.

'ARMS AND THE MAN' IS HIT OF SEASON; SATIRE APPRECIATED

Gauding, Mrs. Morton, Star In Shaw's Play; Cast Shows Experience.

April 19—The presentation of Bernard Shaw's "Arms and The Man", by Theta Alpha Phi last Thursday night was undoubtedly one of the best productions seen on the Maryville campus in quite awhile Although superlatives are quite generously applied to the quality of most of our campus activities, such a practice is not repeated at this time merely to observe polite tradition; but rather because those who took part in this play produced a work which must be highly commended as a matter of fact and not fiction.

Harry Gauding's interpretation of the "chocolate-cream soldier" was probably the outstanding work of the production, though the other actors were not far behind. All seemed to be enjoying their parts on the stage, a reflection of the experience which each of them has had in dramatics. At no time did it seem that lines had been forgotten and had slowed up the play.

Bernard Shaw's satire was brought home to the audience in a delightful and capable manner, and except for two very noticable "burbles" in the stage-managing, the play stands as an example of polish and excellence in dramatics. Mrs. Veech, the director, has another really good production to her credit.

The selections played by the orchestra and Eleanor Kuhlman's voice selections were rendered capably.

ANNUAL 'Y' ELECTION HAS BIG INTEREST

James Re-elected To Office; Amendment Stands.

April 8—The annual Y. M. C. A. election took place tonight in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium in Bartlett Hall. The final results of all the votes cast in the packed auditorium were:

President—J. Stuart James

Vice President—Raymond Young

Secretary—Edwin Shelley

Treasurer—Richard Strain

The event took place with the usual degree of intense interest displayed by the men students in the election. At the outset of the meeting, it was evident that a clash was ensuing when Morgan Biggs, this year's Secretary, read aloud the amendment to the constitution to the effect that all nominations for Y. M. C. A. are to be made through a nominating committee. This amendment precludes the possibility of nominations from the floor and the subsequent "dark horse", who might attract a majority of votes through the peculiar psychological position which is his at the immediate time of the election.

Numerous speeches by different members immediotely followed this amendment, the matter finally being settled when Dr. McMurray pointed out that, although the amendment itself was unconstitutional, the fact that it had stood without criticism for almost a year

(Continued on page four)

MISS HALE PRESENTS ADVANCED PUPILS ON PROGRAM IN K'VILLE

Tuesday Morning Music Club Asks College Students To Play Again.

The Tuesday Morning Music Club of Knoxville, one of the largest and oldest organizations in Tennessee, has invited Miss Hale to give a guest concert in Knoxville on Monday night, April 28, using her department talent.

This is the third time this honor has been shown our Music Department. It is indeed a compliment to the college and to Miss Hale that the music students should be asked to appear before such excellent musicians in public concert.

Miss Hale has chosen the advanced musicians of the department to represent the college. The program will include numbers in piano, voice, and violin. Those who will contribute to this concert are: Miss Fancher Smartt, Miss Garnet Manges, and Miss Marion Johnson, postgraduates in piano; Miss Margaret Melody, Miss Elizabeth Myers, and Miss Mildred Butcher in a trio for cello, violin, and piano; Eleanor Kuhlman, Merle Beebe, Yervante Topalian, and Philip Vogel, representing the voice department.

This concert will be given in the auditorium of the First Christian Church, Knoxville.

VESPER CHOIR SINGS CANTATA OF EASTER TO FULL HOUSE SUN.

Miss Henry Ably Directs Voices In "The Resurrection And The Life."

Those of us, who, on Easter Eve, attended the Vesper Service were inspird with the reverent manner and dignity with which the choir sang the cantata, "The Resurrection and the Life", by Ira B. Wilson.

Dr. Stevenson in his usual inimitable way gave an appropriate introductory talk.

The soloists, Eleanor Kuhlman, Anne Smartt, Norma Spilatore, and Wesley Culver sang their parts well. The choir, however, attained its greatest heights in the ensemble work showing careful attention to unity, diction, intonation, cooperation, and effect.

From the first note of the Adagio movement, "The Earth in Darkness Lies", to the Grand Amen of the final chorus, "Victory", the choir sang with much feeling.

Much of the credit for the success of the cantata should be given to Miss Frances Henry, who very capably directed it, and to Miss Adkins, the accompanist, and Mr. Frank Neff who assisted at the organ.

This should bring to our attention the Vesper Choir which we are apt to not fully appreciate but take entirely for granted.

THE OPEN FORUM

James Objects

April 21, 1930.

Editor The Highland Echo,
College Station,
Maryville, Tenn.

Dear Sir:

I believe all who read your editorial styled "Tammany Tactics" which appeared in last week's issue of this paper, will agree that one occupying my position must necessarily feel something of an encumbency to reply to the direct charges as well as the misleading insinuations contained therein. I believe that the students expct, and itis only fair that a word be said on the other side. And so it is with this kind of an attitude and not in a spirit of retaliation that I address this letter to you and to the Student Body.

In the process of electing the Y. M. C. A. Officers it appears that the activities of the Nominating Committee, or if you prefer, the "Mutual Admiration Society" are the first in order of condemnation for having chosen just four (4) of their number to be among the nine (9) nominations which were made. Should you care to refer back to previous years you will discover that such has always been characteristic of the Y. M. C. A. Nominating Committees as well as other Nominating Committees, and therefore, the impression your article gives that such things are more or less unprecedented here is entirely erroneous and misleading to those knowing nothing different. It is interesting to note that in past years such nominating of its own members by the Committee has been taken as a matter of course and the great howl after the election was because some one not on the list of nominees was elected from the floor. You say that "one man, a leader for the opposition, was nominated for a job he didn't want and was sure he could not get, in order to keep him quiet." If he was sure he couldn't get the office and didn't want it anyway, why did he not refuse the nomination or withdraw and "Spill" anything sensational he had to say? One cannot but wonder, too, just why you failed to enlighten us with an editorial about the corruption of the Committee until after the election was over, although two weeks intervened between the Committee meeting and the election.

The election itself, you unhesitatingly assert, "was as crooked as anything Tammany ever conjured, with Bill Vares and Bill Thompsons casting votes 'by proxy', a kind name for stuffing the ballot". If true, this statement certainly reflects in no slight degree upon the integrity of the one presiding and all of the tellers for allowing dishonest or "stuffed" proxy votes to be counted. Frankly, the charge is utterly lacking in proof or substantiation of any kind and was apparently made without any serious forethought by one who was not even present at the time. It has become a habit on Maryville's Campus for some persons to suppose and herald abroad the existence of some mysterious group significantly called "Tammany" which invariably usurps privileges, mixes the dope, and runs things the wrong way generally, particularly the Y. M. C. A. This group, of course, has no regard for the well-being of the Organization and every actual or imagined ailment is always attributed directly to this group whoever and whatever they are.

Regarding the present system of

(Continued on page four)

EXPRESSION DEPT. GRADUATE RECITAL TONIGHT IN CHAPEL

First of Series of Recitals Features Woolsey, Mevis, Haynie, Laster.

Tonight four students of Expression will appear in a recital to begin at 8:00 o'clock in Voorhees Chapel. These graduates are Edith Woolsey, Margaret Haynie, Margaret Mevis, and Hayden Laster, pupils of Mrs. Nita Eckles West.

Edith Woolsey will read "The Patchwork Quilt" a fantasy, by Rachel Fields. The story reveals the consequences of inconsideration on the part of children to their aged mother, who loved her patchwork quilt dearly and was grieved when it was taken from her. It is a beautiful selection and will reveal Miss Wolsey's ability as a reader.

Another work by Rachel Field, "Bargains in Cathay", will be given by Margaret Haynie. This is quite different from "The Patchwork Quilt", for its lighter, being a delightful one act play full of gayety and charming in every respect. Because it expresses so well lighthearted youth, love, and springtime, it should meet a very appreciative audience.

Margaret Mevis will read David Belasco's "Madame Butterfly", a Japanese tragedy in one act. Those who have heard the opera know that it is the story of a charming little Japanese girl's intense love for an American man, Lieutenant Pinkerton.

Hayden Laster will read "The Crumbs That Fall' by Hubbard. It is a very pleasant, dramatic piece which centers about a rich-man's club in England.

GLEE SINGERS TO MAKE TWO TRIPS

Madisonville and Richard City On Club's Itinerary.

The College Glee Singers will take two trips within the next two weeks, going to Madisonville on Friday, April 25th and to Richard City on the 29th. On the Madisonville trip they will come back the same night but on the Richard City trip they will remain over until the 30th, coming back in the afternoon. They expect to spend several hours in Chattanooga sightseeing and will probably go to Lookout Mountain and have a good time in general. They have been to each place several times in past seasons.

The same program will be rendered at both places and some highlights from it are Negro Spirituals by the Glee Club and negro impersonations by Ernie Ross, selections from the "Desert Song" in costume, Song of the Vagabonds, and Danse Macabre with pale blue lights and costumes a la cemetery. Also other novelties and other equally interesting numbers.

Miss Elizabeth Crow, a graduate of tht Class of '28 was the guest of Faith Taylor, during the past week. Elizabeth is accomplished in literary lines, having been a member of the Writers' Workshop, associate editor of the Chilhowean, an English assistant, and holder of other important offices while attending Maryville.

GIGANTIC PLANS ON FOR ANNUAL MAY DAY FETE

Attendants Choose Partners For Grand Parade On May First.

KING BAKER TO MARCH

Various Departments To Aid In Carrying Out Helen Crowder's Ideas.

The Annual May Day festivities which will be held in the College Woods, Thursday, May 1 bid fair to surpass all other celebrations of its kind. The plans for program and costumes are the products of the master brain of Helen Crowder who has been planning for this event several months. Should the weather permit, the celebration will be staged in the College Woods May 1, if not, the program will be postponed until the weather conditions make it possible for the Queen of May to have her natural setting. Helen says that, contrary to the usual custom, a play will not be rendered, ,but that music, dancing and pantomine will make up the program. Eighty of the College students and some town children will take part.

The Queen, Elizabeth Myers, a member of the Senior Class, chose as her King, Frank Baker, and as her attendant Kitty Copeland. The Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman attendants are Patsy Chandler, Frances Mingea, and Mary Ella Anderson; the men of their choice are Leland Gilmore, Ralph Cherry, and Bob Crothers. May Day, like weddings, has always been a gala day for the girls, with the man acting more or less as a figure head. But this year's program will include men, especially those having musical ability.

The program promises to be both unique and interesting. We will see, in the beginning, old winter on the throne, the snow sprites flee, and the sunbeams gather up the snow in preparation for spring. There are rosebuds that open in response to the appeal of Byron King's solo, fairies fall from trees. If the program may be said to have a theme, it will be that of the Nation's paying tribute to Queen of May. Holland, Hungary, America, Scotland, England, Persia, and Fairyland are represented each in native costume. The music will be furnished by the Women's Glee Club, the College Trio, and the College Orchestra. Mrs. Queener's advanced gym class will give the dances.

The teachers have been very helpful. The Misses Meiselwitz are furnishing suggestions concerning the colorful and cleverly designed costumes; Misses Henry and Butcher are aiding with the music, and the Expression department is lending costumes.

The Y. W. C. A. will have an attractively decorated booth, and will sell everything from hot dogs to

(Continued on page four)

CHILHOWEANS READY

Will Not Be Issued Until All Accounts Are Settled.

The staff for the 1930 Chilhowean announces that the book will be ready for delivery by the end of this week. However, not one book will be issued until every class and club has paid its account in full.

The year book is featuring a theme which has never been used before in a Maryville annual, or any other annual. This theme has been ingeniously carried out through the entire book, even to its binding and dedication. Those few fortunate persons who have seen the new Chilhowean were particularly impressed with its handsome binding, complete unity throughout, and appropriateness in every respect.

A very attractive feature section is also an asset to this year's annual. The staff has been wise and fortunate in keeping the theme and details unknown.

"SWEETHEARTS ON PARADE"

By Nez Hamrick

"Two by two they go marching through—
Sweethearts on parade!"

And so it was Easter Sunday morning. The sweethearts on parade made a georgeous spectacle, with the women in many colored dresses and the men in dark suits.

The parade started about eleven-fotry and lasted till twelve-ten. Heading the porade was Merle Beebe and Roy Dollenmayer; second in line came Marian Johnson and John Taggart; and third, Leleah Ball and Sumpter Logan. In all there were fifty couples.

The first break in the line came when Lois Crotwell and "Shorty" Shaw side-stepped to walk up toward the court house. Lois was dressed in pink and wore a corsage of pink roses and valley lillies. We don't know just why they started for the court house; it was locked.

Mary Lovette and Byron King blocked traffic for a few minutes, but they soon stepped aside and let "Tootsie" Nash and "Brute" Crow, who were just behind them, pass.

One of the most oustanding couples of the parade was Ruby Miller and Professor Griffitts. Ruby wore a gown of misty blue chiffon, and a blue hat of the latest style. Her corsage consisted of lillies of the valley with an orchid as the center. Professor Griffitts wore a conventional dark suit and a new gray hat.

Another oustanding couple was Gretchen Bowers and Tom Cash. Gretchen wore perhaps the most "Eastery" looking dress of all. It was of white silk crepe with orchid accessories, made in the extreme new style. She wore a shoulder corsage of pink roses and fern.

"Farmer" Watkins over-stepped one of the conventional customs, by carrying a large arm bouquet of bridal wreath. However he was his usual cheery self.

The peacock strut was very well portrayed by Forrest Robertson, and he was an exact caricature of what the well dressed man will wear The small figure of Edith Kitts whom he accompanied seemed shrouded in a large and lovely corsage of pink roses and lillies of the valley.

The state known for its beautiful women and fast horses was also represented. Miss Catherine Lowry, a former student of Maryville, was escorted by Mr. Ralph Teffeteller, our star catcher. Quite a catch!

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, April 21, 1930

Porcine Players

We hesitate to call the attention of the student body to such a matter as common courtesy, but it seems that despite previous pleadings from these colums, some insist upon occupying the tennis courts for infinitely longer periods of time than good manners warrant or good nature should be expected to endure.

To those students whose lack of judgment, or perhaps abundance of audacity, allows them to overstay the accepted time limit for tennis matches, the following information is set forth. Players never occupy the courts for more than one set after the arrival of others desiring to play. Those who have accepted the courtesy of the court play only one set before ceeding it to the waiting players. This holds in all cases except scheduled macthes, which are to be run off without interference.

We are sorry the Culture Week program did not include a lecture on this subject, as it might have been more effective. No one, we trust, honestly wants to be seen as lacking in the rudiments of courtesy and sportsmanship, so the people who have been hogging the courts through ignorance of tennis etiquette will be found no longer guilty, and those who disregard these rules show themselves up in an unfavorable light.

———o———

Stage Doors

An unsuspecting young actress stood at the stage door—not awaiting a position as one might expect, but actually—that is she was acting, and she started to go out through the door. As she pulled resolutely upon the bar to passage, the door parted company with its hinges, and the young lady faced the audience with a tray in one hand and a door in the other. Quite embrassing to say the least. Just imagine yourself standing anywhere with a door in your hand—but before a crowded auditorium, well, excuse us.

That incident is now a humorous anecdote which will travel the dramatic circles of Maryville College for years to come. However, it shows us one thing that the college has needed for a long time. We need a stage.

We marvel at the effects that are gotten on the inadequate platform we call our stage, and the expression department is to be highly commended for the progress it has made in staging. Nevertheless, our staging facilities are far from the criterion that the high standards of acting seen here deserve. We do not know how we are to get the much needed improvement, but it strikes us that the glaring inefficiency of the present stage ought to be met.

———o———

Kathryn Hodges (in staff meeting): "If I cover the trips of Miss Henry and Professor Howell and leave Miss Jewell alone, will I be doing enough this week?"

Hessie Keeton: "Do you play tennis?"

Roberta Hickman: "Not in public."

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Behavior is a mirror in which every one shows his image.

Ignorance never settles a question.

According to the latest fashion, the "feminine form divine" is being restored. For the past many months it has been wandering anywhere from the knees to the shoulder.

Ashes to ashes and dust to dust; if midyear's don't get you finals must.

Some people have to be told to fall in love.

Ignorance is where you don't know anything and let someone find it out.

How is it that lightening never strikes in the same place twice."

"Because after it hits once, the same place ain't there."

"Has your son's college education proved of any real value?"

"Yes indeed. It's entirely cured his mother of bragging about him."

Applying for citizenship papers:
Where were you born?
Russia.
What part?
All of me.
Why did you leave Russia?
I coulln't bring it with me.
Where is Washington?
He's dead.
I mean the capitol of the U. S.?
It's loaned to Europe.
Do you promise to support the Constitution?
Me? How can I? I got a wife and six children.

PRISONS ABOLISHED

A 1950 Judge: "The condemned is sentenced to five years married life."

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

Paull Lequire: "I think that books are essentially feminine."

Olive Clopton: "Yes, I've taken anaesthetic dancing."

Miss Adkins: "I can't play *Illinois*. Illinois is in the basement."

In disscusing the educational tours made by several colleges, O. K. Biggs mentioned the fact that Maryville had two. When pressed for further details he said: "The mountain hikes."

Naomi Willingham: "I think I'd make some man a good wife, but I don't seem to be getting any chances around here."

Patsy Hall: "There's hardly a boy in that dining-hall who will put a girl under her chair."

Sumpter Logan: "That section of England was thickly populated with underbrush."

CASEY'S SECOND CHANCE

By Brent Stearns

Last night I dreamed a dream so strange
I knew it was not true,
An angel took me in her arms
And through the skies she flew.

We came upon a great white cloud
A million miles from here,
She set me down and told me then
That I should have no fear.

She left me and so I explored
To see what I could see;
I saw a fence with just one gate,
A sign "Admission Free".

In I went, I always do,
When anything is free,
And what I saw was stranger than
The strangest ere could be.

A diamond there with two fast nines
All ready for a game;
Large stands were filled with Heaven-folk
Who knew on earth great fame.

I always like a game of ball,
I quickly found a seat;
On one side was Julius Caesar,
The other, good Saint Pete.

The time was near, the game must start,
The umpire took his place.
I knew he was Columbus for
I recognized his face.

"The batteries," Columbus said,
"For Golden Bears will be
The catcher good old Abraham,
The pitcher, Sam McGee."

"Wise Plato wll be on the mound
For Holy Red Sox nine,
And the catcher Chaucer's dainty nun,
The Madame Eglantine."

The Umpire walked out to the box,
Put on his head his hat,
The crowded stands rose to their feet,
The Red Sox were at bat.

The game went on, both teams played well,
The pitchers were air-tight,
The eighth inning had seen no score;
It was an even fight.

To start the ninth the Red Sox left
The field to do or die,
They shook their bats, they wanted runs
To break the scoreless tie.

Cleopatra, center-fielder,
Swished firmly to the plate,
The pitcher then let go the ball,
Alas! She swung too late.

She took another mighty swing,
A loud sharp crack was heard,
Saint Peter tapped on Caesar's arm,
"She singled over third."

"I know", said Caesar, full of gloom,
"My bet is two to one
That the Golden Bears by sun-set
Will have the game well won."

His gloom soon left, for Sam McGee
Struck Alexander out,
And by mixing curves with fast ones
He put the Sox to route.

"The ninth now ends, the Bears will bat,"
Great Caesar said to Pete,
"Watch these boys go, they're bound to win,
This team just can't be beat."

The first man up was old King Lear,
He walked and Job got on,
But then there was a double-play,
Matthew to Luke to John.

"Two outs there are and one man on,"
Saint Peter said to me,
"But here comes the famous Casey
To bat for Sam McGee."

The crowds loud cheered and rose as one,
They knew this man's great fame,
One time on earth he was struck out,
Which cost his team the game.

Now here he had a second chance
To make his home-run good,
I wondered if he'd hit the ball,
Somehow I knew he would.

Wise Plato threw his fastest ball,
But Casey sent it back
Much faster than it came to him—
All Heaven heard the crack.

Then Casey ran full speed to first,
Saint Peter swore out loud,
The ball flew past fleet Joan of Arc
And rolled down off the cloud.

By second-base great Casey flew,
And he was flying fast,
Then he crossed home-plate and he smiled—
Casey made good at last.

A Freshman's conception of a Senior:
A senior stood on the railroad track
The train was coming fast;
The train got off the track
To let the Senior pass.

"No sir! I wouldn't cash a check for my own brother."

"Well, you know your family better than I do."

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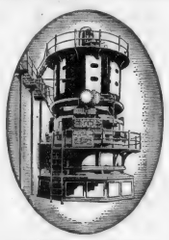
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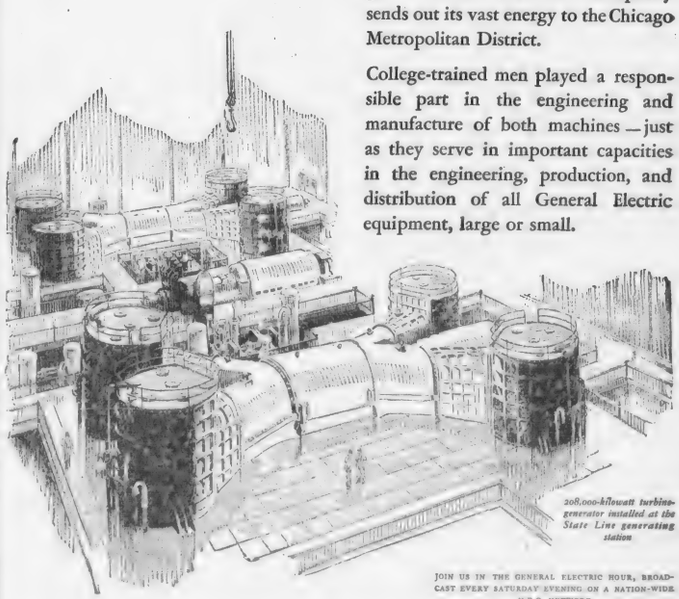
5000-kilowatt turbine-generator installed in 1903 at the Fisk Street station of the Commonwealth Edison Company, Chicago

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SPORTS

Racket Wielders Take 4 Day Trip

Georgetown, Centre Colleges Play Tuesday and Wednesday

TEAM RETURNS THURSDAY

Maryville Swamps Tusculum Squad, 5-1.

April 21—The Varsity Tennis Team and Coach Bob Smith left at 9:00 this morning for Lexington, Ky. They will spend four days on this trip and will engage Georgetown College on Tuesday, and Centre on Wednesday. University of Kentucky was on the schedule for Thursday but due to a change in their schedule, the match was cancelled. The team, Strain, King, Buchanan and Swaim, has been working hard and deserves a great deal of credit. Trips to Chattanooga and to Tusculum are also planned.

April 17—The Maryville netmen swept to an impressive win over Tusculum Racket-wielders here today, five matches to one. The Highlanders won two doubles matches and three of the singles.

The fine team play in the doubles, which has been prominent in the last two encounters with Tennessee Wesleyan and U. T., continued to mark the play of the Highlanders Much improvement was also noted in the singles events. Strain, King, Buchanan, and Swaim seem to be on the road to a very successful season.

James Madison was the first President to habitually wear long trousers.

HORSE SHOE PITCHING IS LATEST SPORT

Some day if you should happen to be walking under the trees between Baldwin Hall and the tennis courts, and all at once stump your toe, cutting a double flip—don't be surprised! If you will look closely, you will find two stakes driven in ground about twenty feet apart. They are not very tall, so therefore it would be easy not to see them. However, every day they are becoming plainer and plainer. The grass is being worn away and a hole dug at each stake. Now can you guess what is happening? Some of the most dignified students of Maryville College have started pitching horseshoes! Every day at 12:40 there is a grand rush for the horse-shoe pitching ground, and some days even the moonshiners take a hand at it.

"Hank" Hubbard seems to be the best girl pitcher, with Anne Banks running her a close second. "Sleepy" White and Joe Woodard are vying honors for the boys.

The horse-shoes are part of the school's athletic equipment and are kept in Pearson's lobby. They are large and heavy, and "Hank" says pitching them is one of the best ways in the world to develop muscle.

Since there are so many contestants, the rule is to play two out of three games, with two new players taking the winners. If you don't play tennis or baseball, here is a good chance to get your hour's exercise every day. It isn't hard—some say "just a simple twist of the wrist"—and who knows,—some day some of Maryville's own students may be the world's champion?!

BOYS PLANS SWIMMING MEETS FOR VARSITY

April 21—The Varsity Swimming team will meet the crack Knoxville Y. combination in their pool on Thursday, April 24. The team showed its merit in the water carnival last Saturday and is expected to run Knoxville a close race. The carnival contained many spectacular events and showed a great deal of preparation.

LEARN TO SWIM; KEEP THAT GIRLISH FIGURE

About thirty-five women have been out for swimming every day and although it is supposed that most of them are just trying to reduce, a good deal of advancement has been made. Swimming is ideal: it makes slender people gain weight and those with a more rotund build drop off a little avoirdupois. This applies to men as well as to women and it is apparent that the former need it more.

Swimming is also very good exercise as it puts nearly every muscle n your body in use and promotes coordination of the muscles. Don't wait! Do it now! Everyone else is. The pool is open at regular hours and everyone is welcome. Join the navy and learn to swim.

WOMEN'S TUMBLING

The women's tumbling class is still being conducted on Thursday and Saturday afternoons at 4:30. "Buck" has requested that all the old members of the team come out and also those who wish to learn tumbling from the beginning. The class is still held in Anderson Hall above Professor Kiger's classroom.

BAINONIANS

Saturday night the Bainonian Literary Society was favored by another unusual and delightful program. Miss Frances Henry gave an evening of musical numbers. The songs which were numerous, were varied in theme and ranged from the lightest ditty to classical songs of more serius nature. She concluded with an Easter Hosanna.

The program was in charge of Miss Sedorf who is doing excellent work as program secretary. Miss Hodges, too, is planning some interesting programs. It is rumored that she has persuaded the Misses Mieselwit to take charge of next Saturdays program.

Volunteers Defeat Highlander Diamond Setters 15-14, Saturday

U. T. Hits Parks and Blazer for Fifteen Runs.

M.C. BEATS J.W.M. TWICE

Bowman, West, Stellar Lights For Scots.

J. W. M. vs. Maryville

Maryville baseballers journeyed to Knoxville Wednesday afternoon and succeeded in handing Jefferson Woolen Mill team her second straight defeat at the hands of the Highlanders.

Maryville bats could not be silenced and the team made up for some of the poor fielding. Maryville garnered eleven runs to six for their erstwhile opponents.

Jefferson Woolen Mills used two pitchers neither of which showed any ability to hinder the pent up fury of the Maryville batsmen.

Bowman was the offensive star for Maryville, securing two well-earned bingles—West was the defensive star for Maryville.

Maryville used three pitchers, Park, Blazer, Stidham, either one of which could have easily handled the Knoxville team.

U. T. vs. Maryville

On Friday afternoon Maryville again invaded Caswell Park to meet the University of Tennessee Volunteers on the diamond.

In the second slug-fest of the week Maryville failed to emerge victorious. The final score was U. T. take a thorough liking for Pete Park's left-handed offerings and Darden first man up for Tennessee hit a Texas leaguer over second base that got through Watkins for a home run. From then on it was a real slug-fest with Tennessee seem-15, Maryville 14.

The Tennessee team seemed to ing to have a slight edge in the hitting department. In fact only one Tennessee man, Dyer failed to get a hit (he must have been sick).

Cox, McEver, Hackman, Dodd and Overton led the attack which accounted for most of Tennessee's twenty odd hits.

While Tennessee was hitting the ball at will Maryville succeeded in taking advantage of miscues and boneheads by the Tennessee defense to amass a total of fourteen runs. Blazer, White, Hurst, and Benn led the Maryville attack.

Both starting pitchers Overton for Tenessee and Park for Maryville gave way in favor of Moser and Blazer, but still the storm raged.

Tennessee came to bat the last half of the ninth with the score tied at 14 all. The first two men up, Cox and Hackman succeeded in reaching first base and a passed ball allowed a double advance placing runners on second and third. Thayer, substitute for Dyer, had two strikes on him when he lit on one of "Lefty" Blazer's slants for a triple to right center field which won the game for the Vols by one run.

Tennessee comes to Maryville for a return game sometime this week.

A woman juror in England was fined $50.00 for being late.

Maryville Cinder Path Artists Down Weakened L. M. U. Team, 74-44

Strike Keeps Several L. M. U. Athletes From Races.

FELKNOR, HIGHSCORE MAN

Carper, Taylor, Chalk Points For Alma Mater.

April 19—The Maryville College Cinder Path artists buried the weakened Lincoln Memorial University team under a 73 to 44 score in a dual track meet at Harrogate, Tenn., today. The Highlanders took eight first places and twelve seconds, The Lincoln Memorial team was considerably handicapped by the absence of several stars, on account of the strike now taking place there.

"Dip" Felknor, Maryville freshman, won high point honors, scoring 16 points. He took first place in the pole vault and high hurdles, and placed second in the discus and low hurle events. Felknor was closely followed by H. Jeffries of Lincoln Memorial.

Carper scored 11 points, and Taylor was responsible for eight points of the Highlander total. "Judge" won the discus with his best throw of the year, 107 feet, 2 1-2 inches; he also placed second in the javelin and shot. Taylor won the 2 mile and finished second in the mile. Captain Taggart, Crothers, Bowman, and Richardson were other first place winners for Maryville.

The poor condition of the track, which was rough and very hilly, prevented any fast times being made.

Summary:

100 Yard Dash—Taggart (M), Abshear (M). Time 10.5 sec.

Shot Put—Gregg (L.M.U.); Carper (M). Distance 36 feet, 10 inches.

Pole Vault—Felknor (M); Cox (L. M. U.). Height 10 feet 9 inches.

Mile Run—Vaughn (L.M.U.); Taylor (M). Time 4:48.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Felknor (M); Richardson (M). Time 16.5 seconds.

440 Yard Dash—J. Jeffries (L. M. U.); Lofter (L.M.U.). Time 55.5.

220 Yard Dash—H. Jeffries (L. M. U.); Taggart (M). Time 22.5 sec.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Richardson (M.); Felknor (M); Time, 31 sec.

Javelin Throw—Bowman (M); Carper (M). Distance 140 ft. 9 in.

Discus Throw—Carper (M); Felknor (M). Distance 107 ft. 2 1-2 inches.

880 Yard Dash—Crothers (M); Vaughn (L.M.U.). Time 2:12.

2 Mile Run—Taylor (M); Martin (M). Time 11:9.

High Jump—H. Jeffries (L.M.U.); Moore (M). Height 5 ft. 7 in.

Broad Jump—H. Jeffries (L.M.U.); Moore (M). Distance 20 ft. 5 in.

Relay—L. M. U.; Maryville. Time 3.49.

And then there's the guy who thought sand was used for itching glass.

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DISARMAMENT

Time: Any morning, 8:30.
Place: Interurban, Bronxville to New York.
Enter Van Every. Takes seat beside J. H. Taylor, daily commuter.
Van Every: 'Morning.
Taylor: Rotten weather, isn't it.
Taylor: They must be pretty bad over there, yes sir.
Van Every: You're right. Nothing like a London fog, unless it might be the fog that the Disarmament Conference is in over there. By the way, did you hear Admiral Adams on the radio last night? He made a fine talk on the question. Didn't get all of it myself, but the wife said he was pretty good.
Taylor: I haven't been following the Conference much myself, but I guess it is a pretty good thing.
Van Every: Bet your life. I see by the paper up the aisle that Stimson is doing something or other—wait a minute. Aw to bad, he turned the page. Well, anyhow—
Taylor: The Sun over there says the French refuse to do something. Can't make it out without my glasses.
Never buy a paper—try to rest my eyes on the train.
Van Every: Always have to run for the train in the mornings myself, and besides the men at the office always have one.
Taylor: Nothing like keeping up with the news, though, as I tell my wife.
Van Every: Yea, a fellow ought to keep up with what the country is doing. I've been following the Disarmament Conference pretty close. I guess you read about the opening, though.
Taylo: No, must have missed that.
Van Every: Well, the King was there, and the different countries had representatives. They had to have interpreters to tell the Americans what the rest of the countries said. Everybody was up early listening in on their raddios—you'll have to pardon my pronunciation of that word, I'm a Democrat. Dawes was there, too it seems. Also Will Rogers. They seem to be quite good friends. I've read the report of Mr. Rogers in the paper—they must be having quite a time.
Taylor: Who are the nations represented at the conference? My ignorance on the subject, I must confess, is refreshing.
Van Every: Now, let me see. Probably the big ten. Russia, Belgium, The Balkan States, Italy, and so on. I think China or Japan—I forget which is in on it too. It doesn't matter much. If they are going to do away with war, it's all the same.
Taylor: America must have had a large delegation there.
Van Every: Well, old 'Hell and Maria" would be enough. You know who he is. There is one one thing I can't understand, though, and that is why they let so many women in on it. I saw in the paper the other day pictures of Mrs. Morrow, Mrs. Adams, Stimson, Dawes, and a lot more. I think they were in court gowns, too. Imagine going to a navy conference in a layout like that? Ill bet old Charley Dawes didn't get all decked out in the silk pants they wear over there. No sir!
Taylor: I wonder if they will get anything accomplished over there, after all the fuss they make about it.
Van Every: Bound to. I've been keeping close tabs on what's going on, and it looks like everything would be all right.
Taylor: What have they got done by this time?
Van Every: Well, I don't think they are giving it out just yet. It will be in all the papers, though. No doubt about it.
Taylor: Yea, no doubt.

MAY DAY FESTIVAL

(Continued from page one)

pies. Bring your pennies.

The May Day Commitee members are:

1. Stage Manager—Allan Foreman
2. Property Manager—Marion McMurray
3. Booth Managers—Roberta Hickman, Georga Burk
4. Costume Chairman—Ruth Pearson
5. Business Manager—Kemp Davis, Olive Clopton.

This space is dedicated to the good joke we forgot.

The Debater Maintains

By Logic B. Reasons

For the varsity debate team the schedule has been completed and the season is over. This was climaxed with the longest and most extensive debate trip ever taken from Maryville College. The trip to the National Convention at Wichita touched eight states. It was a straining journey but worth its miles in gold.

—:—

Many interesting things occurred on this trip. To begin with Bill almost lost his tennis racket and one shoe before he could secure another racket to make him a pair of snow shoes.

—:—

Once when we stopped at a ten cent store in Kansas City it taxed the persuasive eloquence and reason of the debate team to coax Professor Queener out because he thought that a little clerk had short changed him in a post card deal.

—:—

Bill purchased several cards and walked out on the street, and mailed them to his friends in a trash can.

—:—

Graham also had a difficult role in staying awake long enough to eat, which partly explained the amount he ate.

During the convention week, we felt sure that Wichita was subjected to more discussion on disarmament than London has been for some time.

—:—

The judges at this convention had an opportunity to see just about how well representatives agree in disarmament conference.

—:—

Those who have not lost a decision this year are Viola Pettit Mary Lovette, and Elizabeth Cannon on the women's team, and Richard Strain, Roy Taylor, and Robert West on the men's team.

—:—

The only debates left on the program now are freshman debates The freshmen are confronted with good records of last year's fresh men team and that of the year before. They will have to shoot high to beat it.

—:—

Forrest Robertson, a senior who has debated four years says it is interesting to think that the nex debate in which he participates will probably be a real divorce case in court.

WICHITA SIDE LIGHTS

The debaters were not satisfied to produce volumes of hot air and other forms of combustion on their trip—so they have a few tales to tell after getting back home again.

They traveled over 2500 miles without a puncture or a flat tire (same thing), and will sell this testimonial to the highest bidder among the tire industries.

The whole trip was marked by Bill Graham asking "When do we eat?"—by Forrest Robertson actually eating the most, and by Professor Queener smiling weakly afterwards.

Oklahoma remains distinguished for four things—a few cowboys quite a few Indians, many oil wells, and more hitch-hikers than every thing else.

During each of the first two days at the convention at Wichita, the boys participated in four contests, two debates and two individual speaking contests. This type of program is a novelty they recommend to anyone for relief from nervousness, etc.

Even then, they did not know the results of these contests for two days.

The evening suppers and the final banquet on the roof garden of the hotel were pronounced "great" by everybdy—except for the time that the photographer successfully filled the whole hall with a heavy smoke screen.

The three Maryvillians took their first airplane ride at Wichita. This was one time that little Queener's interests were coldly disregarded. Prof. did come down safely, though, thus retaining the "status quo" of the family.

At almost every place they stopped, someone would introduce himself as a former Maryvillian. This was truly one of the best aspects of the entire trip, and one which the delegates appreciated sincerely.

At Fulton, Missouri, the debate was held before a rural literary society meeting in a rural schoolhouse. The house was so packed that the speakers had to wade into the middle of the crowd to obtain standing room. Queener managed to squeezez in about a minute before the debate started. Aside from the babies crying, and the inadequacy of Graham and Robertson to shout as violently as the Westminster debaters, a riotous time was had by all.

Incidentally, Westminster College is quite a good deal like Maryville. It is a Presbyterian College with about the same enrollment as Maryville.

Wichita was truly a hospitable city for the convention. The newspapers issued special souvenir Pi Kappa Delta editions, and many of the larger stores had banners welcoming the six hundred delegates to Wichita. The delegation coming the further est from home wsa probably from Pullman, Washington, with students from Oregon and Maine running a close second.

Robertson acquired the title among many of the delegates as "the gentleman from Dixie". Maryville was the only represented school from Tennessee. Southerners really were a scarcity at the convention.

By the time the convention was nearing its close, our boys were thinking of the friendly hills of the Vol state, after seeing nothing bu flat country for awhile. When they crossed the long bridge across the Mississippi River to Tennessee at Memphis it was a real thrill.

Anyway, Robertson won his last intercollegiate debate, Graham did not get lost but once, and Professor got over his sore throat, and that's that!

ANNUAL Y. ELECTION

(Continued from page one)

had definitely established its validity as an amendment.

The regular election procedure then followed. In the presidential race Stuart James obtained a fair majority over Porter French for the office; for vice-president, Carl Story was eliminated on the first ballot, and Raymond Young bested Leland Gilmore by a small number of votes on the second ballot; Edwin Shelley established a substantial majority over Lawrence Somers for the secretary's office; Richard Strain was elected treasurer on the first ballot against Robert West and Homer McCann.

The Man in the Hall observes that Cudney has done his annual housecleaning. It took two trips to carry out the dirt, waste paper, and Woman's Home Companions.

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Maryville	Knoxville
*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
†Through Alcoa

YOUTH GROWS CONSERVATIVE

"Because they all seem as young to us as we seem old to them, we fail to see much difference between the so-called new genration and the newest," says Jesse Lynch Williams, asking "What Next?" in the May College Humor. "But the boys and girls now in college, or just out, who nave quietly come into their majority without the advertisement of a great war—they see it and feel it and wonder how we can miss it.

"'Why put us in a class with that bunch of dead ones who still call themselves the new generation?' an undergraduate recently asked. 'There is nothing new about the noisy post war crowd. Their dope is all old stuff. Nobody takes them seriously any more, except themselves.' He seemed amused by the quaint folk-ways of the early twenties, the archaic slang, the queer costumes and customs, the loud insistence upon being the first and only generation to discover truth and sex, freedom and—futility.

"'Oh, she's one of those old-fashioned girls who get tight at parties,' a debutante of nineteen remarked the other day, upon a pretty painted antique who must have been nearly twenty-seven. 'She still thinks it's the thing to be vulgar. We don't go in for that any more. They ran it out. Ordinary people have taken it up.'

"The novelty of bad manners, it seems, has worn off for those who inherit breeding and good taste Total depravity is no longer such a blessed luxury. In some circles, a loss.

'Make no mistake about the new bunch. They are not going back to Bunk. They are just as keen about Truth as their elder brothers and sisters. More so. But they are beginning to see that Truth includes Beauty as well as Bunk. They want all sorts of facts, not just one sort. They will face and accept the grim kind with the rest, but they don't revel so much in grimness now. They are essentially a healthier, more normal brood because they have come to their intellectual birth in peace times, not in the abnormal conditions of war and its aftermath. In the case of their predecessors, the natural exurberance of youth was perverted through no fault of its own into a sickly sense of futility. But even the philosophy of futility is futile when health returns, when the effects of a long drunk wear off."

FRESHMAN WOMEN'S DEBATE

The Freshman women's debate team made a fine showing Monday evening when both teams, in their first and only debate of the season, defeated the teams of Tennessee Wesleyan. The question was, resolved: That there should be a minimum wage law for women throughout the United States. The affirmative of the question was upheld at Wesleyan by Doris Dodge, Ruth Boyd, and Alfredda Scobey, while the negative was upheld at Maryville by Mary John Metcalfe, Violet Rowland, and Elizabeth Duncan.

Ministerial Association

April 16—The Ministerial Association held its weekly meeting on the lacon of Anderson Hall because of the warm weather. Bob Wallace and Paul Edris sang a beautiful duet. Bob Jones' talk on "The Meaning of Easter" showed much thought and preparation and brought home to us all what Easter really does mean. The date for the Ministerial Banquet was set for April 30. Next Wednesday evening "Tiny"

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OPEN FORUM

(Continued from first page)

election of Officers only through a nominating committee elected by the classes ,sevral of us have never been strictly in accord with it, but the old manner of elections from the floor should not be returned to for many and obvious reasons. The petition system, in which any person desiring to become a candidate for a certain office must present or have presented his petition with a prescribed number of signatures thereon, seems to be the more desirable in every way. If the members of the "Y" so desire, the Constitution can and will be amended in this or some other practical and satisfactory manner.

Thanks, but the Young Men's Christian Association does not need the assistance of the Student Council in solving any of its problems great or small. This is far from a reflection on the Student Council, but simply means that with regard to government and organization the Y. M. C. A. is self-sufficient.

J. Stuart James.

—:—

MORE ADVICE

Monday, April 21, 1930.

Dear Editor:

I rejoice to inform you that there are 45 days, or 1080 hours, or 64800 minutes or 3888000 seconds remaining in the school year figuring from 12 o'clock noon of the day this issue comes out until 12 noon of June 5th., the last day of school.

Yours truly,
A. Freshman.

LANE—LUNDGREN

Mr. and Mrs. Gunar Lundgren, 7818 Wykes Avenue, Detroit, Michigan, announce the marriage of their daughter, Christine to Mr. J. Emert Lane, April 2, 1930.

Waters will speak to the Association on the qualifications of a pastor's wife.

"You'e scared to fight."
"I ain't; but mother'll lick me."
"How'll she know?"
"She'll see the doctor going to your house."



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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIFTEEN | MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., MON., APRIL 28, 1930 | NO. TWENTY-SIX

Dean Barnes Gives Valuable Vocational Guidance

PSY. DEPT. HEAD WRITES ARTICLE TO AID STUDENTS

State Factors That Advisor Must Handle That Affect Guidance.

URGE DELIBERATION

Advocates Less Lovemaking And More Thought To Future Occupations.

By Dean Barnes

Every college student is eager for vocational guidance. He takes it for granted that one who is versed in vocational psychology is competent to give vocational guidance. The average student assumes that a man who has been successful in his profession is competent to assist the individual in his choice among the many vocatonal possibilities.

Vocational psychology is studied from the aspect of both practice and research. The former is concerned with the enterprises of vocational guidance and personal selection. The college student has little interest in the latter which has developed chiefly in the interest of employers who realize the importance of fitting workers to their jobs.

Vocational guidance is more comprehensive and should be given by experts. The adviser must necessarily consider numerous factors that must be handled which have little to do with scientific vocational psychology. Some of these factors are educational, social, economic, physical, geographic, healthfulness, supply, wages, dangers, stability, future development, as well as general mental ability, special mental ability, physique, health, interest, temporary and permanent.

It is an economic waste for individuals to engage in occupations for which they are poorly suited, and for them to be perpetually changing their work. It wastes materials, tools, time, energy, and the cumulative effects of practice.

Hollingworth of Columbia University says: "The economic aspect of vocational psychology hinges on the important fact that human beings are neither free, equal, nor alike. Instead, they exhibit through heredity, through early training, through accident, through social pressure through personal preference a great diversity of talents and defeats. The ultimate problem of vocational psychology is that of fitting as many as possible of these diversitites to the equally diverse requirements of the world's work."



All of the major projects of vocational psychology are now in their earlier stages. These projects involve the analyzing of vocational activities and human aptitudes,, the measuring of human capacities, and the providing of information and advice.

Every young person should choose an occupation adapted to his level of general mental ability and to his physical capacity, endurance, and health. Work that is too difficult or too heavy will discourage and irritate him and so make him unhappy in his work. If his task is too easy or monotonous it is equally bad for the mental health. Every intelligent person knows that his enjoyment of life must be derived primarily from his work. A person who is not adapted to his occupation can not fully enjoy life. One should not only have the capacity for a given occupation but he knows he has a permanent interest in that particular line of work.

The young person who chooses a vccation hastily usually makes a mistake. Many young men, and perhaps young women as well, would be happier men and women in later life if they would give more thought to planning their future occupation and spend less time in love making. Both are very important, but love that is not supported by work and benevolence will fail.

Choose your occupation deliber-

(Continued on page four)

Prof. Davis At Tennessee College Association Meet

On April the sixteenth and seventeenth Professor Davis attended the convention of the Tennessee College Association at Nashville. An interesting feature of the meeting was the reading of papers on the following subjects:

General Intelligence Tests and English Tests for College Entrance
Freshmen Orientation Courses
Non-credit Remedial Courses
Raising the Standards of Teacher-training in Tennessee.
Moral Coddling versus Character

The president of the Tennessee Association for the following year is Mr. E. L. Atwood of Tennessee College.

BENCHES PAINTED

Last Tuesday a coat of shellac was carefully applied to the names of the states or clubs painted on the new campus benches. Patronizers of the benches were warned in chapel to bware of wet paint. Hessie Keeton and Edith Nash, two high notes in the Echo, went sauntering over to the Middle Tennessee bench. Hessie started to sit down but was interrupted in the process by a shriek from Edith: "Oh, Hessie! there's wet paint there!" Hessie, martyr-like, refrained from sitting and replied, "Well, at least we found some news."

ON CLASS DUES

An Editorial

Every one admits that it does not cost much to attend Maryville College. The board, room rent and fees are kept down as low as possible in order that students may get the benefits of a college education who would not get it otherwise. This is admirable, but the attitude that many students are beginning to take regarding expense is not admirable. There seems to be the general tendency among some classes to get all that they can without paying the price. They crash class parties, attend banquets without having paid their dues, and practice other such objectionable things that are not in keeping with the true Maryville spirit. Not in the least of these is the matter of class dues. Even before Duff came the subject of class dues has always been a matter of much controversy on the campus, and it seems that something must be done in order to make each student meet his obligations. In the history of every class there has always been a member of students who could or would not pay dues. Such students should refrain from taking part in class activities. Each person should feel that paying off this debt is as important as paying his regular semester bills. If every student decided to evade payment the result would be the death of the greater part of our social life on the Hill. The 1930 Chilhowean will be reay for distribution on Thursday. However students who have paid all dues, class, club, etc. will be unable to get their books on account of the delinquency of the sophomore class.

M.C. ALUMNI FURNISH NEWS OF IMPORT

Sarah Moore Writes Play "Canes". Cruze To Teach At L. M. U.

April 26—In the last issue of The Cue, the official publication of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, there appeared a one-act play entitled "Canes" by Sarah Moore. Maryvillians remember Sarah as an actress of unusual talent. She was an active member of the Writer's Workshop here, and during that time wrote several plays which were presented. This latest work, "Canes" indicates that her attempts at play-writing are achieving the recognition which their quality merits.

Sarah was graduated from Maryville last June, and is now teaching in Alcoa, Tennessee.

April 25— Another Maryville alumnus is making a name for himself. Wendell W. Cruze, graduate of the Class of 28, has been invited to teach at Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tenn. Cruze, after obtaining his bachelor's degree at Maryville, received his M. A. degree at University of Tennessee in 1929, and during the past year has been teaching at Porter High School. At L. M. U. he will act as professor of philosophy and psychology. He has a sister, Dorothy Cruze, in college at Maryville.

On Monday evening, April 14, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rusk of Knoxville entertained at their home in honor of Miss Fancher Smartt. Others present were Florian Hopkins and Reggie Voorhees. Together these five made up 5% of the Class of '29. Mrs. Rusk was Miss Ruth Blake before her marriage.

The faces of several grads were seen on the campus, Easter Sunday. Among them we caught a glimpse of Peggy Byrd, also of the Class of '29.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET MONTVALE, MAY 5

For the Junior-Senior banquet, which will be held at the Montvale Springs Hotel on May 5, two new committees have been chosen. The decoration committee consists of the following members: Dorothy Kellar, Dorothy Bassel, Lucille Richardson, Wilhelmina Gruchy, Harold Baer, Edwin Buchanan, Alice Renegar.

The invitation committee consists of Grace Stevenson and Donald Benn.

About two hundred Juniors and Seniors plan to attend the banquet. Bus conveyance will be furnished. Carol Cushman says that the program is going to be "so unusual."

GLEE CLUB SINGS AT MADISONVILLE

Richard City Will Be Last Trip of Season.

April 26— The Maryville Glee Singers returned from their third trip of the present year. This spring marks the eleventh annual tour of the Glee Singers, and the third engagement was filled last night at Madisonville, Tenn. There the program was enthusiastically received by a crowd of one hundred and fifty in the Madisonville high school auditorium. The program was as follows:

Morning
Song of the Volga Boatmen
Goin' to Shout
My Lord, What a Mornin'
My Little Banjo
Negro Impersonations - - Ross
Riff Song
One Flower and One Alone
Readings - - - - Briggs
Danse Macare
Song of the Vagabonds
Musical Saw - - - Buchanan
Lord and Father, I Call on Thee
The Lost Chord
Alma Mater

The men's chorus probably did their best in the "Song of the Vagabonds", which was especially well received. Ernest Ross' negro impersonations and Don Briggs' readings seemed to hit the right spot, and Buchanan handled his saw in his usual capable manner.

Their next trip will be to Richard City this Tuesday, April 29. A spring concert will be presented at Maryville early in May, and the Singers will close the season with a banquet about May 15th.

"Tell me, Willie, have you any other sisters?"

"Huh, you don't need any others. She's made up her mind to marry you."

MAY DAY FESTIVAL, THURSDAY NATIONS PAY TRIBUTE TO QUEEN

Music, Dancing, Pantomime Feature of Unique Program.

Y. W. HAS BOOTH

College Orchestra, Women's Glee Club and Trio Furnish Music.

Thursday the annual May Day fete will be held in the College Woods, provided that it does not rain. The committee members, consisting of Allan Foreman, Marion McMurray, Roberta Hickman, Ruth Person, Georga Burke, Olive Clopton and Kemp Davis—have been doing some hard work, and they in turn look to Helen Crowder who plans and plans to make this a bigger and better May Day celebration. The Misses Meiselwitz are willing helpers, coming forward with timely and helpful suggestions concerning the costumes, (which by the way, will be striking features of this unique program). Maryville's expression department very generously consented to lend costumes; Miss Frances Henry and Miss Butcher are assisting with the music. Eighty college students are on the program, and this year, they are not all women since several men—especially those possessing musical ability—take part in the celebration.

The program consists principally of music, dancing and pantomime. Music will be furnished by the Women's Glee Club, the College Trio, and the College Orchestra. Mrs. Queener's advanced gym class will give the dances. The representatives of the nations, Holland, Hungary, America, Scotland, Persia, England, and fairyland, dressed in native costume and rendering characteristic dances, will pay tribute to the lovely Queen of May, Elizabeth Myers. The entire program will of course be in keeping with the significance of the occasion. Hayden Laster, as Father Time, will banish Winter from the throne and welcome Spring. Girls will represent sunbeams, birds, flowers, sprites and fairies.

An attractively decorated booth will be erected near the scene of festivity. Bring your pennies along to secure good eats and refreshing drinks.* The proceeds go to Y. W. C. A.

EXPRESSION GRADS PRESENTED TONIGHT

Bowers, Taylor, Hall, Dillow The Evening's Readers.

The Expression Department will present Misses Hazel Bowers, Patsy Hall, Faith Taylor, and Lois Dillow in a graduate recital, Monday evening, April 28th.

Miss Dillow will read "Happiness" by Hartley Manners. This play is a story of rich people in search of real happiness, which they discover cannot be bought with their wealth.

"When the Whirlwind Blows", a tragedy by Essex Dane, will be read by Patsy Hall. This is a highly imaginative selection which portrays the conflict between aristocracy and peasantry or intelligence vs. physical force. The setting might possibly be in Russia.

"Fourteen", a comedy in one act, will be presented by Miss Faith Taylor. This is a delightful tale of an ambitious mother's desire for the marriage of her daughter to a wealthy man.

Miss Hazel Bowers will read "Miss Civilization" by Richard Harding Davis. This is a one-act play which tells of the bravery of a young girl who succeeds in holding three dangerous bandits in her home until the police come to arrest them.

Since all of these graduates have had much experience in dramatics on the Hill, this recital should be one of the best of the year.

CAST SELECTED FOR SENIOR PLAY "SUN-UP"

As perhaps many of you already know, the Seniors will give "Sun Up" by Lula Vollmer. This drama is a story of typical western North Carolina mountain folks as they were at the time of the World War.

Those who heard Miss Irene Bewley read this play last year will enjoy seeing it actually per formed. Those who know nothing about it have a great treat in store.

The Senior class possesses such a large number of talented actors and actresses that it was necessary to compete for some of the roles. Finally, after careful consideration and much deliberation, the following cast was selected:

Widow Cagle - -	Gladys Graham
Pap Todd - - -	Jesse Peirce
Emmy - - -	Margaret Haynie
Bud - - -	Stanley McCool
Sheriff Weeks -	Hayden Laster
Rufe Cagle - -	Frank Baker
Preacher - - - -	Ed Sprouse
The Stranger - -	Edwin Osborne
Bob - - - -	Ernest Ross

There are 1,800 publications in the U. S. devoted to business and trade interests.

Amendment Presented To Change Echo Regulations

The Highland Echo faction of the Joint Committee on Selection presents the following amendment to the present regulations for the consideration of the faculty and student body. The amendment will be presented to the students by the student council this week. The staff editors of the Echo, the faculty committee on publications, and the representatives from the student council met last week and agreed that the staff needed another junior member. The Echo staff feels that two additional freshmen would facilitate matters in handling the news and in selecting the cubs for the following year.

The proposed amendment is as follows:

Amendment 3. To substitute the following for Article 1, Section II: The editorial staff is to consist of four Staff Editors, of Junior or Senior classification; of three Associate Editors, Juniors; of six cubs, Sophomores; and twelve Apprentices, Freshmen.

This amendment will become effective when approved by the student body and the faculty.

"In spring a young man's fancy turns slightly."

"How do you spell financially?"
"FINANCIALLY and there are two r's in embarrassed."

HELPFUL HIKE HINTS—By Julia Terry

The famous spring mountain hike is but a little over a week off and for the benefit of those who did not participate or compete in the fall mountain hike or even for those survivals who did, a few helpful hike hints would be of value to perhaps every student and chaperon on the Hill.

Moonshining groups should be especially careful in selecting a disinterested chaperon, that is, disinterested from the moonshining standpoint, but very interested in the natural beauty of the mountains. It might be well to suggest here that the nightwatchman would be the ideal chaperon for a group of girls. He would be intently occupied in discovering unsuspecting moonshiners. However, before leaving the referee to pursue the haunts of nature, be certain that he is left with sufficient food so that he will not be forced to rely on the natural resources of the wild surroundings. Also make sure that he does not have any field glasses, for he may receive some startling optical illusions or perhaps allusions. Also supply him with a deck of Rook cards so that he can indulge in a game of solitaire with himself if he tires of nature, its beauties and its beasts. Each chaperon will be supplied with a campus bench. New folding ones have been purchased for this purpose by the committee in charge.

During the trip to and from Old Baldy all moonshiners should sit in the back part of the busses because of the better riding qualities of the busses when they are compactly loaded. Girls' groups should sit in the front in order to entertain the bus driver and also to get a chance at moonshining which is denied them on the Hill.

Life savers would be a valuable asset to those who anticipate swinging bridges or onions in any shape, form or degree of intensity, although condensed Listerine might serve the purpose as well. Each couple should be supplied with a pair of roller skates so that they can arrive at Maryville in due time in case they miss the bus. However, to avoid such a catastrophe it would be well if all groups have radio sets to receive orders and aid from the broadcasting stations sponsored and under the direction of the chaperons. Television, however, would not be advisable.

In making adequate preparations for the approaching event, films (not those advertised by the Pepsodent Toothpaste Company) should be reserved at the various drug stores and cameras should be carefully dusted and tried out on the unwilling roommates. Reservations for the development of the above revealers of natural beauty in its primitive state should be made with Daddy Webb before the end of the week. It has been suggested that a display should be made of all the pictures that will be taken on the mountain hike but the cost of such an exhibition is not included in the budget, although the Campus Beautiful committee might have charge of it.

It is hoped that these words of wisdom will be helpful to those who intend to go on the hike, and if any wish further information, the advice of any experienced senior will be graciously given and gratefully received.

That a mile race in London between a roller-skater and a motor cyclist was won by the skater.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTEKPRISE PRINTING COMPANY
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Monday, April 28, 1930

Shall I See?

As the time draws near when I shall end my career as a college student at Maryville, many attachments begins to struggle for places on my calendar of memories of college days. The **friends, the campus, the traditions**, all are there, firmly entrenched, and cannot be erased. However, I have ambitious hopes of progress for my Alma Mater, and hope to see memorials of certain improvements when I **return some ten, twenty, thirty** years hence. Perhaps a notable beginning can be made soon.

I would like to see the power plant in a new location. At present the obnoxious smoke and **flying cinders create one of the** gravest nuisances on the campus. This is in addition to the disagreeable sight of the plant itself and the huge coal pile which mar the beauty of our **campus which we have been trying** to improve this year. Of course, they are all necessary evils until a more satisfactory source can be supplied.

I would like to see a women's gymnasium and Y. W. C. A. building. The athletic needs of the women at Maryville have been largely neglected (because of lack of resources to supply them, I am sure) and it is becoming more and more evident that this phase of college life must be met in the near future. The fair co-ed will not always be satisfied to sit complacently and watch. She must participate.

I would like to see a new college auditorium with adequate staging facilities. Only a few, comparatively speaking, realize **the enormous task of "building in"** a stage for every dramatic performance that we have at Maryville. Setting up the equipment alone requires a full days' labor for a crew of workers. Even then, though our dramatics are above the average in excellence, the staging can never be satisfactory to ourselves.

I would like to see a well kept golf course. Golf is one of the really lasting sports. Only professionals will play baseball or football after college days, but we do not grow too old for golf. It would not be a very difficult matter or expensive proposition to convert part of the campus below the hospital and around behind the chapel into perhaps a nine hole course. A small amount would keep it in shape and the college would be endowed with a great recreation course for the men and women.

These will all come in time. They must. They are needs. It is only for those of us who remain as students and those of us who leave as alumni to work to bring them into realization soon.

—Robertson.

—o—

Many Examinations

About this time of year a young man's fancy, and for that matter a young woman's, turns, however lightly, to thoughts. This is to say that examinations are beginning to appear on the horizons of many. Luckily the seniors are spared somewhat this ordeal of answering for a certain number of hours spent in class. This is no doubt done to save embarrassment. We are duly grateful.

There is, nevertheless, a phase of the examinations idea that bothers many of us, and we would like to call the attention of those responsible to what we think unfairness, so that they may give it consideration before planning their final examinations.

Several teachers have adopted the plan of giving final examinations in three or more parts, thereby spreading the work over a slightly longer period of time, and covering the material more thoroughly. This is very good of itself. When one teacher does it no one is particularly overworked, but when as many as three included in a student's schedule give three examinations in each subject, it becomes two or three weeks of examinations. If the examinations were all the students had, it would not be so bad, but other classes must be met during the week before exams.

Examination week we meet only for examination, and hence have more time to devote to review. As it is we have fully half of our exam work to do before the time specified for it.

We realize that we should be ready at any time for any sort of examination, but somehow we are not.

—o—

HIGHLAND FLINGS

I want real fun without the price.
I want to be naughty, and yet be nice;
I want to read books that "nays".
I want to see all the daring plays.
I've got it! I'll be censor.

"I wonder what maiden's prayer
I'll answer tonight."
"Stay at home and answer them all."

"I'm going to speak on liars today. How many have read chapter 25."
Several held up their hands.
"Fine, you're the right bunch, there is no 25th chapter."

Hitch Hiker: "Hi, mister! I'm going your way."
Prof. Walker: "Splendid, I'll see you there.'

To discover whether an Ostrich is a male or a female, tell it a joke. If he laughs, it's a male. If she laughs, it's a female.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

Lowell McDonald: "Benjamin Franklin was the one who started the idea about lightning rods."
Roberta Hickman: "Oh, yes! Voltaire's the one they named high voltage for."

Eva Ellis in Zoology class when dissecting the frog: "Well, my brain is soft."

DID YOU KNOW—

Benjamin Franklin remarked to his fellow-signers of the Declaration of Independence, "If we don't hang together, we'll all hang separately."

Next June Ireland will celebrate the 1000th anniversary of its parliament, established in the year 930. In prepartion for the occasion King Christian of Denmark, who is King of Iceland, is struggling to learn the Icelandic language, in which he will make a speech.

A HYMN TO ANCIENT GREECE

One Christmas morn when bloomed the rose
On Iceland's cheery level peaks,
The tide of war just comes and goes;
There's a tint of red on her cheeks.
A poet and a poet's wife
Were composing beautiful rhymes,
A Russian took a carving knife
And read aloud the New York Times.
The sun sank low into the sea
And a frog sang sweetly above,
Eggs are more than they used to be;
Is there anything sweeter than love?
Across the college campus green
It often comes to me, my lad,
That monkeys are not what they seem
And onions aren't so very bad.
Just then of a sudden I heard,
This sentence refuses to rhyme,
The snort of a beautiful bird,
Unless next is written this line.
Enough, enough, my time is done,
My readers dear will tire I fear,
The game of life is nearly won,
Though it is clear don't come too near,
For I this rhyme have scarce begun.

—Strenton Burns.

"Experience is the best of school masters, only the school fees are heavy."—Carlyle.

The Campus Market

By Forrest J. Robertson

Writing letters is an art in which few college students are accomplished, but in which all of us try our **hand. It would be interesting just to** try to surmise what opinion would be bound in one volume of a collection **of all the letters written from** Maryville in one month.

—:—

But even in such a volume there might not be as much incoherence **as repetition. It is usually just one** line home and one line everywhere else.

—:—

Here is an excerpt from a letter of a school boy of the second century:

"Theon to his father Theon, greetings. **If you won't take me with you** to Alexandria, I won't write you a letter nor speak to you nor say good-bye to you; and if you go to **Alexandria, I won't take your hand** nor even greet you again. That is what will happen to you if you won't take me. It was good of you to **send me presents on the twelfth, the day you sailed. Send me a lyre,** I implore you. If you don't I won't eat, I won't drink; there now!"

And yet we sometimes hear it said that the "modern college man expects great things from his father.

—:—

Incidentally, the ancient school boys were quite modern in many respects. In his "Life of Agustus", **Suetonias gives us a brief account** of a thrilling football game on the campus Martius.

—:—

Campus Martius is not ancient Latin for College Campus.

—:—

Just now there is some question as to the origin of football. Florence is trying to establish its origin **from the game of "calcara" or "calcio" played in the fourteenth century. But the British claim it was derived from the gleeful kicking of** the heads of conquered Danes along the streets.

—:—

Well, I guess we will go to Calderwood for our mountain hike. It is interesting to watch an audience vote on anything like that. Nobody reallly cares where we go. We all want to go somewhere. And a majority of us are in favor of changing it to anywhere.

CHILHOWEANS READY

The 1930 CHILHOWEAN is finished and ready for distribution Tuesday afternoon if the sophomore class, and the East Tennessee Club will pay their assessments. Every other class, club and organization has paid up and the sophomores are the ones who are holding up the distribution of the annual.

For those who have paid their reservation fee, the final payment of two dollars will be due when presenting their receipt for the annual. For those who have made their reservation, it is absolutely necessary that they shall bring the receipt with them when calling for the CHILHOWEAN. A few annuals are left for those who have not as yet made their reservation.

Announcement will be made in chapel as to the exact time of distribution. Let's get behind these sophomores and East Tennessee Club members and persuade them to pay up in order that those who have paid will not be deprived of getting their CHILHOWEANS on time.

MY SWEETHEART

Far off in a mythical country
By the side of a mythical sea,
A beautiful mythical maiden
Sat a-drinking her afternoon tea.
Her fingers were slender and shapely,
On the ends of her arms were her hands.
She had elbows, shoulders, and ankles,
And everything nature demands.
Her eyes were as blue as the bluest
Blue skies that were ever made blue;
Her nose was a mark of pure beauty
Betwixt her two ears where it grew.

The really funny part about the "Sweethearts on Parade" article appearing on another page was our remembrance of Nez Hamrick's sitting on a tree stump, collecting the evidence for her remarks.

Mother's Day Cards for Mother, your Friend's Mother, Other Mother, Grandmother, for Father on Mother's Day—and many others with suitable sentiment—RICKETT'S.

THE FINANCIAL WIZARD

Time: Any morning, 8:30
Place: Interurban, between Bronxville and New York.

Enter Stacey, taking seat beside J. H. Taylor, daily commuter.

Stacey: Not saving this seat for anyone, are you?

Taylor: No. Sit down.

Stacey: Certainly is a job getting a seat in these cars after they leave here, isn't it?

Taylor: Yea, hard as getting a seat on the stock exchange.

Stacey: Nobody wants a seat on the exchange anymore. I'd rather have a seat on the L.

Taylor: Why, I thought seats on the exchange were bringing a big price.

Stacey: They are. But the chances are too great for the smart stock men to buy a seat. You see, the initial cost of a seat is relatively small. A matter of some two hundred thousand or so, but the small fellows clean up a lot more. Even a moderately wealthy man can afford to make some investments with the small shops.

Taylor: This last crash must have put a crimp in the style of a lot of brokers all right. Wall street doesn't lok so promising as it did. I can't see putting a lot of hard earned coin into a gamble like that. I've got to have something safe.

Stacey: Oh, I don't know about that. I rather like the uncertainty of the thing. Sort of a sporting proposition, don't you think? There was really no cause for the Street crash. I didn't lose a thing in it myself. Of course the average man would. It takes years of experience in any game to be able to play it perfectly.

Taylor: I suppose so. These bucket shops, though, are hardly what you might call legitimate markets. It seems to me as though it is a poor gamble.

Stacey: Well, not if you really have the inside dope. Of course, I wouldn't think of going in big on it, but a little is safe enough, provided a man has a solid margin to live on. To the average man in the street the stock market is a mystery. To the experienced man, a chance to clean up.

Taylor: You don't say. Now that's interesting. I never knew much about the market myself. Never had time to study it, but as you say, if a fellow was up on it, he could make a little over the six per.

Stacey: Absolutely.

Taylor: I have thought from time to time that I might be induced to invest a little. Could you—I mean would you, by any chance be able to suggest something that would be a good sound investment and still bring in the returns. Something you yourself would buy? Of course, now, if it is against your profession, or anything like that—.

Stacey: Well, you see, to be exact, stocks are not in my line. At the present time I'm connected with the Eureka Clothing Company, tailored clothes for the fastidious man. Positively the best offer on the market today. Now our new spring models show the nobbiest outfits in New York. I have a sample book in my brief case and would be very glad to have you look them over. No obligation to buy, of course.

Taylor: Well, I-er-a- you see, I'm not—I mean I'd like to, but here's where I get off. Good day.

Miss Grace Weller and Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz have been seen recently in the afternoon practicing shooting arrows down by the Big Gym.

They have not stated whether it is in memory of the old Indian custom that they do this, or whether there is another reason.

The unfortunate part of the whole matter is that there is only one bow available—but then they have five arrows, not to speak of a target. The target will, of course, be necessary only for a short while. They may take turns using that one bow—it seems to be a lucky one, for it belonged to Mrs. Queener, and just look what she did with it!

Louise and Nelson say they have discovered what the initials of the L. & N. Railway stand for.

Prof. Griffitts: What are some of the ways a thing must act to be a good fire extinguisher?

Wise Freshman: Inflammable.

You're the cream in my coffee—only I don't drink coffee.

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"Odorless Cleaning"

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HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED
Representatives on the Hill—White and Woodard
—Wear Clean Clothes—

...PALACE...

Monday and Tuesday, April 28 and 29

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And what he says is as what he does. See and hear him in his greatest laugh-thrill mystery special on the world's finest sound system.



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Buy your Summer's supply now. They are not just house dresses, they are real street dresses fashioned along the accepted spring mode.

Chandler-Singleton Co.

SPORTS

M. C. Highlanders Down U. T. Vol. Nine In Revenge Game, 14-12

West And Smith Star In Fast Fielding and Batting.

WOODARD HOME-RUN KING

Much Enthusiasm Is Shown By Large Crowd.

The Highlanders played an excellent revenge game with the University of Tennessee last Saturday. The Vols had beaten the Scotties with the score of 14-15 in a preceding game, but due to heavy hitting of the Highlanders the Tennessee team was forced to bow to a 12-14 decision.

The Maryvillians caught on to the style of pitching used by Curry in the early innings of the game and in the fourth inning had an eleven run lead. In the beginning of the fifth the Vols began hitting and a home run by Cox, the hit-robbing center fielder, brought the University team out of the slump. Stidham pitched the entire game, and although several hits were gleaned, still they were scattered, so that the Highlanders were, with the exception of once, never endangered due to hits.

Woodard and West, the Highland home-run hitters, played true to form by knocking a home run each. It was the third homer for Woodard in a week. These boys will bear watching in the future games.

"Rabbi" Smith, Maryville's speedy right fielder, proved to be the chief feature of the game by stealing from first to home on three pitched balls.

Future Maryville Games

- May 2—E. Tenn. Teachers, here
- May 9 Union College, here
- May 12, Emory & Henry, there
- May 13 Emory & Henry, there
- May 14 E. Tenn. Teachers there
- May 15 E. Tenn. Teachers there
- May 19 Emory & Henry, here
- May 20 Emory & Henry, here
- May 22 Lincoln Memorial, there
- May 23 Lincoln Memorial, there
- May 24 Union College, there

The Highlanders will play the Vols at Caswell park again on next Tuesday afternoon. Let's win!

The box score is as follows:

TENNESSEE

	AB	R	H	E
Darden, 3b.	5	0	1	1
Remeke, ss.	3	2	1	1
McEver, 2b	4	1	2	1
odd, 1b	5	2	1	2
Cox, cf.	5	2	1	0
Hackman, lf.	5	0	1	0
Thayer, rf.	4	2	2	0
Lawo, c.	2	0	0	0
Herndon, c.	1	1	1	0
Curry, p.	1	0	0	0
Moser, p.	3	1	1	0
xHalback	1	1	1	0
Totals	39	12	12	5

MARYVILLE

	AB	R	H	E
West, ss.	3	3	2	0
Watkins, lf.	4	2	1	0
Blazer, 2b	4	1	2	1
Woodard, 3b	5	2	2	0
Smith, rf.	5	2	2	0
Hurst, cf.	3	1	1	0
Bowman, c.	3	0	0	1
Teffeteller, c.	0	0	0	0
White, 1b.	3	1	0	0
Stidham, p.	4	2	1	0
Totals	34	14	11	2

Maryville	1	0	4	8	0	0	1	0	x	—14
Tennessee	1	0	0	0	7	0	0	2	2	—12

The Highlanders had a comparatively easy time disposing of the Lincoln Memorial baseball team in the two games played last week. The scores were 12-4 and 11-2. The pitching staff for Maryville was indeed very satisfactory—Parks, Stidham, Blazer, and Hurst pitched very effectively.

The main features of the games consisted of the heavy hitting and excellent field work of the Highlanders. Tom West, our swift stepping short stop, gave the stands their first thrill by hitting a three bagger scoring three runs. Woodard, another freshman who is showing promise of becoming big league material has the distinction of hitting a home run in all three of our games last week. "Rabbi" Smith, our elusive veteran, again demonstrated his ability at stealing bases, even the home plate is not safe when "Rabbi" is on base.

Fast fielding and heavy hitting featured both contests with the L. M. U. team. The box score was as follows:

L. M. U.	1st. game	Maryville
Hits—4		Hits— 9
Runs—4		Runs—12
Errors—2		Errors— 1
L. M. U.	second game	Maryville
Hits—3		Hits— 8
Runs—2		Runs—11
Errors—2		Errors— 1

Here is a case for some kind of an ologist. An Evanston Ill., burglar robbed a home of $150, but before leaving amused himself by building a house out of crackers on the kitchen floor, surrounding it with a circle of potatoes and enclosing the whole with a wall made of a child's building blocks.

Mother's Day Cards for Mother, your Friend's Mother, Other Mother, Grandmother, for Father on Mother's Day—and many others with suitable sentiment—RICKETT'S.

Tennis Team Beats Centre College, 4-2

April 24—Coach Bob Smith and four Maryville netmen returned today from a successful four-day road trip into Kentucky. The Highlanders tied Georgetown 3 to 3, at Georgetown, Ky., Tuesday, and defeated Centre 4 to 2 at Danville, Wednesday. Despite bad wind and cold weather both matches were fast and interesting.

Against Georgetown, Strain and Swaim won their singles matches and then teamed to win one doubles. The other two singles, and one doubles went to Georgetown.

King, Buchanan, and Swaim were victorious in the singles against Centre, while Strain and Swaim again won their doubles encounter. Centre won one singles and one doubles.

The team was also to have played the University of Kentucky but this match was cancelled. The trip was enjoyed greatly by the men. They left Maryville Monday morning arriving at Danville Monday night, going on Tuesday to Georgetown to play, and returning to Danville Wednesday morning to meet Centre. The greater part of Wednesday morning was spent sightseeing in Kentucky. Complete results:

Maryville—3	Georgetown—3
Strain beat Wood, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.	
Jones beat Buchanan, 10-8, 6-4.	
Garth beat King, 1-6, 6-1, 6-4.	
Swaim beat McCracken, 6-4, 6-3.	
Jones and Garth beat King and Buchanan, 6-1, 6-4.	
Strain and Swaim beat Wood and McCracken, 9-7, 6-2.	
Maryville—4	Centre—2
Chambers beat Strain, 6-2, 6-2.	
King beat Rodman, 6-2, 6-1.	
Buchanan beat Faurest 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.	
Swaim beat Clark, 6-1, 6-3.	
Strain and Swaim beat Helin and Chambers 6-2, 7-5.	
Rodman and Forest beat King and Buchanan, 3-6, 8-6, 6-3.	

Knoxville Y Team Downs M. C., 46-25

Maryville's swimming team was defeated by Knoxville Y's team in the college pool last Thursday evening by a score of 46 to 25. Chaffin starred for Knoxville by running up a score of 13 points. Maryville had no high scorer but Buchanan, Cudney and Shields earned their letters. The diving was especially interesting as one of Knoxville's divers was a nine year old boy named Elmore, who handled himself well and will develop into a good swimmer. The Y's team also had a 15 year old free style swimmer who pushed French closely in the fifty yard swim. Maryville has a return meet with Knoxville next Thursday, May 1, in their new pool, and a meet with Tusculum College at Greeneville on Saturday, May 3. The events on Thursday went as follows:

200 Yard Relay—won by Knoxville. Time 2 min. 6.2 sec.

200 Yard Free-style—Milligan (K), first; Holt (K) second; Edris (M) third. Time 2 min. 49.8 sec.

50 Yard Free-Style—Chaffin (K) first; Martin (M) second; French (M) third. Time 27.2 sec.

Dives—Buchanan (M) first; Massey (K) second; Edris (M) third.

100 Yard Free-Style—Chaffin (K) first; French (M) second; Toms (K) third. Time: 1 min. 4.7 sec.

100 Yard Breast Stroke—Cudney (M) first; Milligan (K) second; Holt (K) third. Time: 1 min. 39.6 sec.

100 Yard Back Stroke—Gammon (K) first; Chaffin (K) second; Fitzgerald (M) third. Time 1 min. 17.4 sec.

425 Yard Free-Style: Shields (M) first; Milligan (K) second; Holt, (K) third. Time 7 min. 3.2 sec.

In swimming the score is counted as follows: first, five; second, three; and third one point. This holds for all events except the relay which counts eight points for the winner. Fouls are called for getting out of the lane, for hitting another swimmer, or for false starts as in the relay where a man must wait until tapped by the starter before he can plunge in.

The team should be lauded for the showing that they made as the facilities for swimming here are not of the best.

TRACK

April 26—Maryville walked off to a 76-41 victory over the Chattanooga cinder path artists on the home track today.

Strong upheld the scoring for the visitors, chalking up one first and three seconds, while Carper tied his score of 14 points for The Highlanders. Taggart and Felknor followed close in the race for points.

Woodard broke a college record when he hurled the javelin for 161 feet 4 inches. The 440 yard dash was the prettiest of the afternoon, Captain Taggart of Maryville keeping his string of victories unbroken only by a few inches.

On Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock the Freshmen won the women's indoor baseball championship by defeating the Sophomores 19-13.

The first game in the championship was played between the freshmen and sophomores, with the freshmen winning. The sophomores then played the junior-senior team and beat them by two runs. Then the freshmen and the sophs met in the final game.

Both teams were off their games, making many errors. The sophomores, however, were handicapped since they had only seven players. Hamrick and Purviance formed the battery for the freshmen, with Foster and Gamble holding down the posts for the sophomores.

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FLOWERS PLANTED BY TRIANGLE CLUB

"Campus Beautiful" Movement Aided By This Work.

The Triangle Club is placing a flower bed in front of Thaw Hall; as far as that club is concerned, the campaign for a better campus has not ended. They are not only raising the money for purchasing the plants, but are digging the plot and planting the flowers with their own hands at the expense of their own time and labor.

Al Foreman, president of the club, and his committee consisting of George Osborne, Marjorie Nelson, William Cudney have great hopes of making this plot one of the most beautiful spots on the campus. "We can't do all we'd like to this year," Al remarked wistfully. "We want to plant a shrub or evergreen at each corner of the triangular plot, and then too, we'd like to write the names of the three states in flowers or plants along the three edges of the plot." The flower bed, being in shape of a triangle, will fit nicely into the fork made by the paths from Thaw Hall to the book room and to Pearsons.

The club is evidently supporting this movement wholeheartedly. On Wednesday the first actual work was accomplished. That morning at six o'clock fifteen men were out digging —sleepily, it is true, but as earnestly as is to be expected at that time of day. About ten or fifteen minutes earlier, the halls of Carnegie had been filled with muffled calls and a strange, regular knocking. It was Al Foreman and his partners pleading with the dozing club members who had promised to work. And most of them kept their promise.

The burden of caring for the plot will not fall to the college. It will be borne as a standing duty by each year's Triangle Club.

KENTUCKY CLUB

The pirate crew of Kentuckians assembled in front of Pearsons last Monday afternoon was quite motley. From what we could see, bandana handkerchiefs and overalls are the prevailing mode for pirates this season.

The college woods served as the high seas. There the pirates were entertained by an impromptu program. Al Duff preached a pirate sermon. His resemblance to Captain Blood was striking. Miss Weller had charge of the games, in which the entire company joined.

The pirate motif was carried out even in the refreshments. They consisted of cannon, bullets, silver bars, jewels, and rum. When the time came to eat thereof, it was found that the most piratical one of them all had stolen the refreshments. He had, however, dropped his map. Diligent searching was rewarded by the finding of the treasure. It was duly distributed and consumed.

PRE-MED CLUB

Wednesday, April 16—The Pre-Med Club met this evening in the Y. W. C. A. lecture room.

Willard Cudney read a magazine article, "A Merchants Looks at Medicine", which dealt with a plan for standardizing the qualities and prices of medical services.

Bob West's ten-minute talk on "Mineral Metabolism" was followed by an interesting discussion.

SEEKING A VOCATION

(Continued from page one)

ately, and then take time to prepare yourself for your work. Short cuts as a rule are dangerous.

College students who expect to pursue advanced courses in the university should attain a reading knowledge of German and French while they are in college. Such knowledge is absolutely necessary for the doctor's degree in the graduate schools and in the highest grade medical schools. Students should know this in advance and act accordingly. It is much cheaper and easier to learn French and German while in college than to learn these languages later in the university under the stress of graduate study.

During the World War about two million men were given the Alpha Army Test. In recent years much has been made of the data from the examination of the enlisted men "Men were classified according to professed occupation, and the average intelligence scores of these groups were computed." Fryer corrected the adaptation of the original records. His classification of Occupational Intelligence Standards is as follows:

"A" Intelligence—Engineer
Clergyman, Accountant.
"B" Intelligence—Physician, teacher, chemist, dentist.
"C plus" Intelligence—Stenographer, druggist, electrician, postal clerk, photographer, vaudeville actor, blacksmith, farmer, plumber, painter, miner, station agent, teamster.
"C minus" Intelligence—Barber, policeman, chauffeur, mason, shoe maker, sailor, cook, textile worker.
"D" Intelligence—Fisherman.

The data given above does not afford clues for very specific vocational guidances. However, it seems safe to advise an individual with a low intelligence against entering occupations where most of the members of his profession will rate above him.

"On the other hand," Hollingworth says, "it must be noted that almost any occupation provides place for a great range of ability in actual life. Law and medicine, for example, as well as plumbing and cooking, can make use of both dullards and people of genius. Rather dull ministers are probably better suited to dull congregations than brighter ones would be. The essential requirement is that, within any field, the dullard undertakes only the tasks that dullards can do acceptably.

HAROLD LLOYD AT PALACE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Maryville theatre-goers will be given a real treat Monday and Tuesday of this week since the local manager of the Palace has secured "Welcome Danger", an all-talking production featuring the world famous laugh produced—Harold Lloyd.

Harold Lloyd, always a favorite at Maryville, is at his best in "Welcome Danger". Movie critics are unanimous in their praise of this latest comedy and recommend it highly in the "Movie List" of several magazines as containing many laughs and fun for everyone. If you want to forget your blues and get plenty of thrills and laughs, do not forget Harold Lloyd in "Welcome Danger" at the Palace Monday and Tuesday.

Delaware was the first state to ratify the Constitution of the United States, on Dec. 7, 1787.

MOCK TRIAL

April 26—The Alpha Sigma Hall will be the scene of the most dramatic court procedure when the regular annual court of the Law Club of Maryville College convenes next Wednesday night at 6:45 o'clock to begin the world famous "Weaver Case" in which William Weaver is charged with grand arson. Judge Sam Hatcher, president of the Law Club will preside.

William Weaver, a freshman, is charged with having attempted to burn Memorial Hall, one of the dormitories for young women at Maryville College, on the night of March 30th. He is a member of the Law Club and therefore comes under the jurisdiction of the Law Club court. Sheriff Sherrill Hatcher arrested the young man in question about sunset, April 1, on Pistol Creek Bridge, where he appeared to be contemplating suicide by plunging into the swift waters below. At the time he is said to have confessed to Sheriff Hatcher that this was his intentions. Since then he has denied the story and says that he was only trying to play an April fool on the sheriff.

Weaver is represented by two of the ablest attorneys in the Law Club, J. Stuart James and William R. Graham. Defense council firmly maintain that the charge is only an outrageous attempt to "frame" their client.

The Law Club is represented by Forrest I. Robertson popularly known as the "Cicero of the Chilhowees", and Roy Taylor, the "Modern Henry Clay". The prosecution claims to have evidence "as clear as day' pointing to the incendiary motives of the defendent Weaver.

The court room has just recently been remodeled to accommodate the large crowd of voters who will, no doubt, be present to hear the trial and to see judge Hatcher again just before the Spring election. Special arrangements are being made to accommodate reporters for college newspapers including The Highland Echo. This is expected by many to be the most thrilling court scene ever put on by the Law Club of Maryville College.

Y. M. C. A.

April 23—Some thirty enthusiastic Y. M. C. A. members were entertained by the University of Tennessee Y. M. C. A. at Knoxville last night. The Maryville delegation chartered a bus for the trip.

The two groups had supper together at the Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, after which a lively program was presented by Maryvillians. Glenn Woodlee, president of the Knoxville organization, and Stuart James, Maryville "Y" president, delivered short addresses Porter French managed to entice some sweet strains from his mandolin, Topalian sang "Whoopee' (minus accompaniment), the "Phrantic Four" became three and sang several peppy numbers with Miss Hudson as pianist. Waters and Somers put on a comedy act which was enjoyed immensely by everybody, and Hayden Laster concluded the program with an excellent reading.

This exchange of fellowship with the Knoxville group has come to be a regular, looked-for event by Maryville men, and occupies a real place in "Y" activities.

"I had a date with a real gold digger last night."

"And I suppose you got in at eleven o'clock sharp."

"No flat."

SUNDAY NIGHT ON THE CAMPUS

Various students of the College have at various times given very authentic descriptions of the campus as viewed on various occasions. But they have neglected to give the one description that appeals more to me than all others, that being Sunday night on our Maryville Campus.

As the last lingering lights of twilight fade into obscurity one can hear the sweet music of the Chapel bell calling the students to an hour of worship together. It has always been very fascinating to me to watch the individual students as they come from the various parts of the campus. One can see them coming from all sides and all angles but all bent on the same destination. Now two, now four, still others coming alone but all with the same happy look of youth. Now they have met at the chapel forming a great army of Christian soldiers of Jesus Christ. They are coming to appeal to God for strength in order to combat the forces of evil.

A pastime that appeals to me more than any moving picture and one that I always take advantage of whenever the opportunity avails itself, is that of watching the students as they come to the worship. The very expressions of their faces reveals to me the unmistakable reality of God. How can anyone look into such bright and happy faces and not see the glory of the Master shine forth like a thousand powerful beacons that swallow the shadows of night.

All this is without blemish but on entering the chapel each Sunday night one will see that the congregation has a habit of sitting away from the speaker. Of course this is not a serious blunder but great success is achieved by cooperation and to sit nearer the speaker is to cooperate with him. I cannot begin to express my appreciation for the work rendered to us by Dr. Stevenson but I can by little courtesies in chapel repay him in part for his services. His lessons are of great educational value therefore we should cooperate with him in all ways. I cannot get up before you in chapel to make this proposal therefore I take this means of appealing to you, "Won't you please come with me to sit in the front seats and if there are to be any seats vacant let them be in the very back." There are many other little courtesies that we can do therefore let us strive to do the proper thing at all occasions.

Aftre the hour of worship one can see the same groups leaving in the same manner of their coming. Then comes the time of parting and after some form of leave taking they go their various ways thus bringing to a close a perfect day.

Joseph Francis Lorenzo.

Ministerial Association

April 23—The regular meeting of the Association was held in Athenian Hall tonight. "Tiny" Waters gave us a very interesting talk on "The Qualifications of a Pastor's Wife". Next Wednesday night the annual banquet takes place. Let us support the association in this banquet. It promises to be a splendid one.

Recently a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glascock of Brookville, Indiana. Mrs. Glascock who was Miss Edna Baither before her marriage left Maryville in her Junior year to be married. She will be remembered by those who knew her as a cheerful, efficient worker who said little and did much.

ETIQUETTE

I. Table Etiquette—
Seating at table—seated and arise from left. Position of silverware—in order of use, Use fork whenever possible. Bread or biscuits are never cut. Disposal of parcels—chair, lap orfloor—not on table.

II. Party Etiquette—
Invitation—answered in kind—telephone, visiting card, written or printed form. Punctuality a sign of good breeding. Take part in entertainment as planned whether it appeals to you or not. Meal invitations—may stay from 1-2 hour to 45 minutes unless invited to spend the afternoon. At a meal no course is ever refused—at least a small portion is eaten.

III. Introductions—
"Let me present", "May I present" or "May I introduce" is proper. Man introduced to woman—most important person named last.

IV. Promenade Etiquette—
Man always walks at left of girl. Street car or autoobile—woman gets in first and out last. Man walking with two women—on side of one he knows least. Woman expected to recognize man first. Man expected to lift hat unless neuralgic, shell shocked, or afraid of catching cold. Man offers arm at crossings, dark streets, stairways, or obstructions. Girls usually able to walk without assistance. Man carries parcels but nothing essentially feminine.

V. Conventional Expressions—
"Excuse me"—used before a premeditated act—always graciously answered. "I am sorry"—after an unpremeditated act. "Thank you"—needs no response.

PATRONIZE THE HIGHLAND ECHO ADVERTISERS for they help Us publish the paper.

FROM MRS. McMURRAY'S LECTURES

Every girl should have a lot of boy friends; but girls, treat a boy like an intelligent being, not like a sweetheart.

It used to be that the man took the powder, put it in the gun, went out and got the deer. But now the dear takes the powder, puts it on her face and goes out and gets the man.

"Eppie" Kitts said the other day that although the University of Maine has its "Stein Song", we of Maryville who dine at Pearsons have our "Line Song".

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Virginia Ruth Sting to Mr. Harley Thomas. Virginia graduated last June. She is to be remembered for her willingness to tackle hard jobs and especially for her talent as a harpist. The marriage will take place late this summer.

Six Degrees of Speed
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Ford
Automobile
Aeroplane
Lightning

Did you see Lou Blair turn up the collar of his Easter suit—to expose unwittingly a cardboard tag with "size 38" marked on it? In church, too!

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LEAVE

Maryville	Knoxville
*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FI[illegible]N | MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., MAY 5, 1930 | NO. TWENTY-SEVEN

QUEEN CROWNED AT MAY DAY FESTIVAL

Spring Mountain Hike to Calderwood Wednesday. Holiday Is Declared

TRAIN LEAVES AT 7 A.M. FOR ANNUAL FROLIC

Student Groups, Accompanied By Chaperones, Will See Dam Site.

ABOUT 300 GOING

Place Abounds In Natural Beauty; Florid Growth Of Interest.

On Wednesday, May 7, the college takes its annual Spring Mountain Hike, going to Calderwood, about thirty miles from here. The price of a ticket is one dollar and ten cents, round-trip. The men provide transportation, and the women furnish the lunch.

The special attraction at Calderwood is the dam, which has just recently been opened. Other features of interest are the luxuriant growth of all sorts of plants; the wonderful scenic beauty of the mountains, and the fresh, pure air that will tinge the appetite to ravenish hunger.

Those who do not go along will have the day off, of course, but they will miss one of the real treats of their college days.

MINISTERIALS 'SET TO' IN BIG BANQUET

With Song and Merry-Making, Preachers Celebrate.

Last Wednesday evening, at the annual banquet of the Ministerial Association, sixty-five people dined, and listened, and laughed. With Paul Eris as toastmaster, with Miss Frances Henry as the guest of honor, with the cheering presence of the "prospective preachers' wives", and with a well-varied program of toasts, music, and readings, the "preachers" banquet was a big success.

The banquet proceeded as any banquet would, until the last course was nearly finished. Then came the outstanding feature of the evening. The formality of the banquet was suddenly broken by an unexpected burst of song from the speakers' table. These words were set to the tune of "The Farmer in The Dell":

"The worst is yet to come,
The worst is yet to come,
Wait for the speeches, boys,
The worst is yet to come."

—and in a far corner of the room a deep "A-a-a-men" was pronounced in true Methodist style. Volley after volley of song issued from the speakers' table in rapid succession, and the verses were caught up by the rest of the tables. Several campus celebrities were welcomed in this way: Russell Gilmore, Hayden Lasater, and Tom Cooper. They even persuaded Tom to get up and bow, so that between glorified rice and making bows he was probably as "tired as a turtle' when his duties were done. Miss Henry and Ed DeHaven, a ministerial graduate, were lauded similarly.

Then the butlers, John Taggart an Carl Storey, became the unfortunate objects of the whim of the singers. John made no visible attempt to keep his face straight. "I was already laughing anyway, before they started to talk about us, so I couldn't help but keep on laughing", he confessed later. Carl, however, tried to hold out. For a few moments, he stood as resolute as a statue. With sixty-five people laughing at him, however, he had to give way at length and laugh with them.

As a final flurry, the "preachers" summoned and thanked Miss Meisselwitz, the chief cook, with another

(Continued on page four)

HEBE

Tulips, with their lifted cups,
Held to catch the rain and sun,
Flame and crimson, black and gold
Brimming o'er with golden May
My heart is a tulip cup
Filled with dew and dawn and sun,
Hebe with white hands shall bear,
Essence of the May—and love.
—Viola Victory Pettit

PROF. QUEENER SEES SEASON AS SUCCESS

Debate Coach Satisfied With Showing of Forensics.

Squad Wins 69.2 of the decision debates.
Girls win 87.5 of their schedule
Boys win 61.1 of their schedule

The first debate was a women's triagular with Teachers College, and Carson-Newman, with both teams away from home. Miss Viola Pettit and Miss Elizabeth Cannon went to Teachers College and debated Carson-Newman. They won 3 to 0. At Carson-Newman Miss Alice Renegar and Miss Ruby Lee Johnson lost to Teachers College by a 3 to 2 vote.

The second debate was a triangular for men one team traveling. King, Tusculum, and Maryville composed the triangle. Richard Strain and Jesse James went to Tusculum and won a critic judge decision. At home Wright Frost and Roy Taylor won from King College, by a critic judge decision.

A single debate with Chattanooga was next. This year it was held at Maryville. Forrest Robertson and William Graham won a 2 to 1 decision.

The next was a triangular for women, again both teams traveling the schools being Tusculum and Milligan. Viola Pettit and Mary Lovette won from Milligan at Tuschant, and then settled down to the regular program. Miss Adkins startculum 5 to 0. Alice Renegar and Ruby Lee Johnson won from Tusculum at Milligan 4 to 1.

In a dual debate with Teachers College the audiences acted as judge. At Teachers College Wright Frost and Jesse James lost 21 to 14. At home Richard Strain and Robert West won 83 to 28.

To wind up the local season for the varsity a double header was scheduled with Berea. The men met in a dual debate in the afternoon, three men teams, with a critic judge at each school. Frost, James, and Taylor at home and Robertson, Graham and Strain at Berea. Both teams won. The women debated in the evening with three judges, at home, Alice Renegar and Ruby Lee Johnson and at Berea Viola Pettit and Mary Lovette, both teams won 3 to 0.

Thus the varsity home season ended with the Maryville debaters having won 11 out of 13 decision debates.

Debate Trip

From Berea Forrest Robertson and William Graham went on to the Pi Kappa Delta Convention at

(Continued on page four)

JUNIORS-SENIORS EMBARK ON POLAR EXPEDITION TONIGHT

Montvale Springs Is Scene of Frigid Affair. Juniors Play Host.

Tonight some two hundred juniors and seniors leave College Hill in busses for Montvale Springs Hotel where the annual junior-senior banquet will be held. The juniors have been putting their heads together in an effort to think up something that will interest by reason of its very uniqueness, instead of relying upon the usual idea of carrying out the color scheme in decorations and food. They have succeeded. Once the guests arrive at the hotel, they embark upon a polar expedition. Russell Gilmore is in command, and has been warned that the class will be keeping an eye upon him lest he try some black magic that might prove disastrous to an otherwise successful journey.

The company evidently expects to have a long exhausting trip since they are taking a large supply of food. The menu, by the way, contains such odd, strange and curious things as starter, good old bird, smash ups, side slips, barrel rolls, aeronautic salad, Ace's Ice, Cadet's cake, plane accessories and the Last Drop. It will be a jolly crew judging from this snappy program that has been prepared:

Commander - - - R. Gilmore
Taking Off - Vinsants' Collegians
Breaking the Ice - Russell Gilmore
Flying Feat - - - Chorus
Intercepted Melody - - - - Vinsants' Collegians
Worthy Wings (Toast to Seniors) - Ed. Shelley
Taxiing (Toast to Juniors) - - Frank Baker
"The Eskimo" - Naomi Willingham
Igloo Utterances - - Brent Stearns
Music in the Air - - - Vinstants' Collegians
"Well Warmed" - - Louise Marley
Compasses (Toast to Faculty) - Billie Crawford
Propellers (Toast to Students) - Dr. Hunter
Frozen Frolics - - - Chorus
Alma Mater

WRITER'S WORKSHOP ELECTS NEW MEMBERS

The Writer's Workshop met Wednesday and voted on thirteen new members to be taken in at our next meeting. The following people were chosen: Miss Kellar, Julia Terry, Katherine Hodges, Murl Beebe, Rachel Grubbs, Anne Smartt, Frances Stroup, Billy Crawford, Joe Hina, Tom Cash, Donald Benn, Yervant Topalian, Edwin Shelley.

MRS. STEVENSON ABLE TO WALK ABOUT HOUSE

The friends of Mrs. Stevenson will be glad to learn that she has been improving very rapidly. She can now go unaided up and down steps. She hopes soon to be able to get in the car and be freed from her long perid of confinement. Perhaps the most important factor in her recovery has been her habitual cheerfulness.

Mrs. West left last Friday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Withers, in Abingdon, Virginia.

Queen Elizabeth - King Frank



Elizabeth Myers and Frank Baker, pictured above, were principals in May Day fete, held Thursday in the College Woods.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF WILL BE ELECTED

Next Year's Staff of Highland Echo Announced.

May 5—Tomorrow evening the election of next year's Editor-in-Chief will be held in the Highland Echo office. The head of the paper will be chosen from the staff editors who were picked by a committee of faculty representatives and student council members last week. The four to be selected for this rank are, William Graham, senior, Edwin Buchanan, senior, Hessie Keeton, senior, and Julia Terry, junior. The remaining three will be staff editors. From the sophomore cubs of this year, the three to attain junior associate rank were Kathryn Hodges, Lucy Voorhees, and Robert West.

Of the ten freshmen on the staff this year, six were promoted to the rank of Sophomore Cub. They are: Nez Hamrick, Roberta Robison, Aubrey Bradshaw, Wynn Barr, Willard Cudney, Gordon Benn.

The committee on selection announces that the system by which the staff is picked is working far better than was even hoped for when the system was started last year. As difficulties arise or changes seem advisable the student body and faculty are told of them and are given a chance to make changes.

Y. W. HOLDS GARDEN PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT

Plenty to Eat and a Good Time For Thirty-five Cents.

Instead of the annual banquet, the Y. W. this year will hold a garden party Friday, May 9 at 5:00 on Baldwin lawn. The very unusual and entertaining program that has been planned, accompanied with food for which there is no worthy qualitative adjective will be the main features of the garden party, which costs only thirty-five cents to attend. Just think of eating by the light of the moon (if it rises in time) and listening to the whispering of the cedars which crown the Hilltop. An additional incentive is the fact that there will be waiters instead of waitresses.

As an appetizer, just listen to this: iced fruit soup with cheese wafers, a plate salad consisting of potatoes, eggs, radishes, sliced tomatoes, and five kinds of sandwiches, and a delicious dessert! There's more, too.

Miss Gamble will have charge of the ceremonies and that in itself is worth at least fifty cents. Speeches will be given by both retiring and incoming presidents of the Association, a talk on Blue Rigde, a reading by Lavinia Jones, songs by Jane Duke and Naomi Willingham, and music by the orchestra.

All out for the Y. W. Garden Party, the big social event of the year.

MISS ELIZABETH MYERS OCCUPIES ROYAL THRONE

Attendants Make Colorful Setting For the Coronation Ceremony.

DANCES ARE GRACEFUL

King Is Also In Evidence As Throngs Pay Homage To Their Queen.

Everyone was pleasantly surprised that the weatherman granted us a beautiful Easter Sunday. However, as May the first approached, many shook their heads wisely and declared that the festivities would probably be held in the Alumni gymnasium, for the floods would surely descend. Again the weatherman tricked us! A better day than May the first could not have been desired.

The College Woods, a mass of raw, yellow greens, was a fitting setting for the crowning of the May Queen. The first number on the program was a struggle of Spring and Winter, in which old King Winter, arrayed in his long white robes, was driven off the scene by the Spirits of Spring, represented by Virginia Crider and her associates.

When the Spirits of Spring had well awakened all nature, there came the Queen's procession. First appeared the maid of honor. Following her were the little flower girls, Lucia Moore and Barbara Elmore casting flowers in the path of the Queen. Then came the King, Mr. Frank Baker, and the Queen, Miss Elizabeth Myers wearing a handsome white satin gown and carrying a magnificent corsage of yellow rosebuds and fern.

Immediately following the Queen were her attendants. First came Pansy Chandler and Leland Gilmore, Juniors; Frances Mingea, the sophomore representative, escorted by Ralph Cherry. The freshman attendant, Mary Ellen Anderson, escorted by Robert Crothers, looked very stunning.

When the crown had been placed on the Queen by King Baker, seven nations paid tribute to her majesty.

The Scotch were the first to entertain. Graceful lassies gave the popular Highland Fling. English milkmaids and farmers, in gingham dresses and overalls, danced a prim little folk number. Persia followed England. Her representatives were clad in native costumes of many colors and gave a very effective oriental dance as they sang.

Then the gypsies of Hungary strolled on the scene. The next tribute was America's Virginia Reel; and last was the contribution of Fairyland, the May Pole Dance.

Town people who have been accustomed to attend May Day programs on the Hill, declare that "The Crowning of the Spirits", arranged by Helen Crowder, is one of the best programs which they have seen.

MOTHER'S DAY AT 'HOUSE IN WOODS'

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson Invite Women There Sunday.

May 11 is Mother's Day. Each year the Y. W. C. A. has held a Mother's Day service on the lawn of the House in the Woods. These services, dedicated to the women's mothers, have been very beautiful and inspiring.

This year Dr. Stevenson has again invited the Y. W. C. A. to hold the Mothers' Day meeting at the House in the Woods. The program chairman Viola Pettit has been working hard and the service will be a beautiful one. Eleanor Kuhlman is in charge of the special music. There will be appropriate readings and songs and perhaps a short talk. To make everything complete, the Y. W. mother, Grandmother Bassett, will be there for the meeting.

A DATE—OR NOT A DATE

(Jane Hatmaker)

Of course there are permanent moonshiners who just take the Mountain Hike as one of those God-sent gifts to him who is in love. Such species merely roam about the campus looking moon-eyed and have a nervous air when approached even slightly upon the subject. Far be it from the Highland Echo to give examples of this type. We believe they are easly recognized.

But then—there's the fella over at Carnegie (and out in town, too) who speaks from the depths of his heart to his room-mate, thus, "Hey, campaigning after this class? I ast you Nothing! Forsooth, and I shall return with a promise of a fair maid. Fall to!" And a dash in the general direction of Science begins.

An hour later—Science Hall—

Thoughtful: "Louise, want the chance of a life-time? Why, listen here, Sister, I'm offering to take you on the Mountain Hike! Think Bozo, got a gal for the Mountain Promenade?"

"Not yet, Thoughtful. I figured as how I'd wait till today. Boy, how I hate to aproach it."

"What's wrong with doing a little of it——."

Louise: "No thank you." (smiles and retreats).

Bozo: "Ah! Me proud beauty, here you are at last. Mayhap you will accept the honor of being my fair damsel on the Mountain Hike? What say ye?"

Proud Beauty: "Dated up, long ago, Big Boy!"

And many more attempts are made——. Heart-broken, the men return to their dingy rooms. Silence reigns, but is soon broken by a war whoop. "Forsooth, Bozo, and Knoxville sounds better to me, anyway. There's such a difference in women today. Alas!"

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTEKPRISE PRINTING COMPANY
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Monday, May 5, 1930

Just An Annual Custom

One of the most delightful treats we have seen in the way of annuals has been circulated upon the campus in the past week. We wish to take this opportunity of congratulating the editor and business manager on such an outstanding contribution to the life of the college. The annual is a thing of beauty, and no doubt will be a joy forever.

In thumbing through the Senior Section, we notice that some have been a bit lazy in digging up honors. A few have put down none at all, many have only three or four, and only a scant dozen or so have really tried to make the editor's problem a sinecure. Many of the seniors have failed to enter into the spirit of the thing. Surely there can be no more amusing pastime than to sit for hours thinking up various occupations and diversions to which you can refer in future years, and live again the good old college days.

For the seniors this year it is too late to make amends, but to the classes to come we beg of you to see that the thing is done with credit. If need be, inaugurate a contest to see who can get the longest list. You would be surprised at the results. It might even be necessary to eliminate those photographs that are not accompanied by at least a page of attainments.

This of course should be checked with the various class and club officials to see that no one keeps anything from you. For the benefit of some of the very busy members of the senior class it might be necesary to inaugurate a system of cuts, whereby the student might be allowed five cuts, as long as it did not bring his total below about thirty.

At any rate let's try to be good sports about it. It is only when we enter into the fun of the thing that we get any fun out of it.

—O—

A Reminder

This is not an editorial on the subject, but we were told that the reason for eliminatng the Life Work Conference was that the money could better be used for something else. Among the uses cited was to bring chapel speakers for the general edification of the student body, from time to time.

Even counting last Friday's offering, we cannot but feel that the time is growing short for the fullfillment of the promise. It would mean two a week for the next three weeks, we imagine.

—O—

BUSINESS MANAGER TO BE ELECTED SOON

May 5—One business manager and three assistants for next year's Highland Echo staff are to be elected within the next two weeks, by the Joint Committee on Selection. All applicants for these positions who have not served on the staff before should have their applications in the hands of the committee this week. Those applicants who have served on the Echo staff previously need not and in anh application, however.

The Joint Committee on Selection consists of Dr. Hunter, Dr. McMurray, Lynn Rankin, Dorothy Kellar, and Mildred Crawford.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Radio Announcer (question and answer period): "Who wrote "On this Side of Paradise"?

"Daddy" Knapp: "I think that is where we all do our writing."

Prof: Name six wild animals found in Africa.

Stude: Two lions and four tigers.

Love is when a girl wearing a long white dress will ride to a formal in a fellow's rattle-trap, moth-eaten, dust-laden, topless automobile.

"Who's that homely looking girl over there?"

(Angrily) "That's my sister."

"Well, she sure can dance!"

Prof. Davis: "What an awful odor in this room."

Gilmore: "Probably the dead language."

Abie broke his arm and had to drop Hebrew.

"Of course you've heard of the famous Tennessee monkey trial."

"No, what were they tried for?"

Prof: Griffitts (in Chemistry Class): "What's the matter, Davis? Are you going to sleep on us?"

Sam Davis: "No, sir, I've just got a habit of yawning."

Hazel Bowers: "Coach can you play a banjo, honest?"

Coach Honaker: "Sure—honest or dishonest either!"

TRIANGLE CLUB HOLDS SAILOR PARTY

Last Monday the Triangle Club held a sailor party in the college woods. Those who attended looked quite ducky in white ducks and middy blouses.

The entertainment consisted of an impromptu program, of which the main features were gymnastic stunts and music on wind instruments (harmonica, for instance), and games. Refreshments consisted of potato salad, sandwiches, punch, and Eskimo pies.

This club has among its honors the quality of the students composing it, the inscription of its name on one of the campus benches, and the ownership of the famous triangular flower bed in front of Thaw Hall.

The Campus Market

By Forrest J. Robertson

One night just recently Mr. Mac became suddently much interested in a somewhat boisterious disturbance the sound from which seemed to be eminating from a fourth floor window of Carnegie Hall. To his inquiry as to what was going on up there, someone informed him that Weaver and Neff were putting on a circus. Mr. Mac hurried up and rushed the show.

—:—

It must be admitted, however, that the fourth floor has been quieter this year than it has been at other times. There has been no dynamiting, and you don't have to dodge more than one trash can on the way to the bathroom.

—:—

Last year when "Red" Courtney came in from the junior-senior banquet he hardly knew what to expect since he had nailed his window shut and locked his door before he left. When he turned the key in the lock a spring attached somehow on the inside jerked the door across the room and knocked the window out on the other side.

But a student of Roman history, trying to relate something of the glory of Rome, told Miss Bassett that when Trojan went up into Dacia and burned up the cities, "the barbarian Dacian generals ran over themselves and killed each other getting out of the way."

—:—

I notice with interest marked progress on the campus. Look what an improvement May Day is over April's Fool day, and all in one month.

—:—

Glenn Murray says: "What a day! I wish every day was the beginning of May."

—:—

The monthly round of ambition's ladder: first, to be an April Fool; second, to be a May Queen, and third, to be a June Bride.

—:—

An ancient Roman poet to a contemporary: "O Palianus, you ask why I do not send you some of my verse. I am afraid you will want to send me some of yours."

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

Virginia Osborne: "Faith, what causes these chill bumps?"

Faith Taylor: "I've been thinking of getting married."

Roberta Robison: "According to an article in last month's Forum, Midvictorianism is coming back."

Glenn Cross: "I'll believe it when I see the new bathing suits."

Miss Heron: "This description of an Oriental wedding was not of any particular wedding ceremony but a —(pause for students to complete sentence)

Donald Briggs: "A general one."

Vennor Lowery (in Religious Education class): "I just happened to think."

Mrs. Olin in Biology Class, while studying the frog: "Now see here, you haven't brain on this side!"

Prof. Kiger in explaining the story of the woman who outlived seven husbands: "Again Christ uses seven, which is the ideal number."

Heard in Biology Lat.: "Bees are just like humans, except bees work."

Y. M. C. A.

May 3—The new and old officers and cabinet of the Y. M. C. A. will hold their annual Spring Retreat soon, it was announced by Stuart James, today. Although not definitely decided, the place will probably be either Montvale or Sunshine. The cabinets will leave on a Saturday evening and return Sunday.

The new and old leaders, besides becoming better acquainted with each other in their respective sections of "Y" work, will have an opporutnity to discuss tentative plans for next year.

The new cabinet has not yet been announced.

THETA EPSILON

Theta Epsilon met Saturday night and took up the issue of another joint meeting with Alpha Sigma. This must be voted on by the other societies and presented at the next meeting.

The program was a clever interpretation of how love might be made on a park bench by two store clerks making believe they were members of the social whirl. Polly Howe as the young man from a nearby tailoring shop, attired in a "mis-fit", spoke easily on such weighty matters as Polo, dining at the Ritz and dancing at club houses on Long Island. Harriet Hartwell played up excellently and the scene was a scream.

The weather is getting warmer but Theta promises to "open up" and advises that you should bring your feather fans and turn out full force.

Usner-Brewer To Wed

The wedding of Miss Ruby Brewer and Rev. Merlin Usner, Class '27, wil take place at the New Providence Presbyterian Church Saturday, May 10, at 4:00 p. m.

Bob West, contemplating the Tuesday noon repast at Pearsons: "Does indigestion have anything to do with personality "

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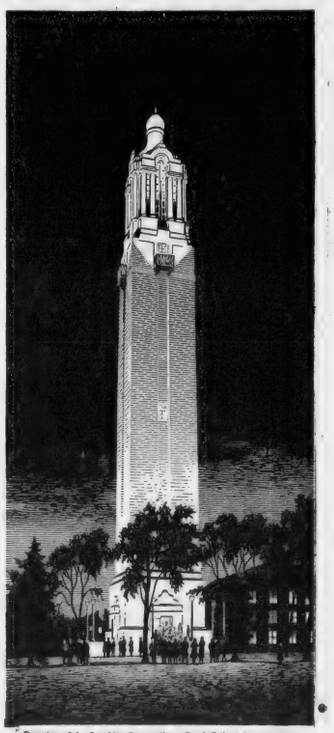
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—EMERSON

BUILDINGS in Which You Take Pride

ON THE CAMPUS, where class buildings and memorial structures are so often distinguished by their noble form, floodlighting equipment serves to prolong the enjoyment of their beauty and to enhance pride in the institution. » » Such an application is made for the new 165-foot campanile at South Dakota State—magnificent gift of an alumnus. Electrically operated chimes sound the hours and are heard in concerts. At night, shafts of light from General Electric floodlighting projectors effect a picture of superb beauty done in the school colors and white. From the air, the tower is identified by the beam from a G-E airway beacon surmounting the floodlighted dome. » » Thus, G-E equipment plays its part in promoting progress and fine appreciation. Back of every G-E product is an organization in which college-trained men are largely responsible for the planning, production, and distribution.



Drawing of the Coughlin Campanile at South Dakota State College, Brookings, S. D. Perkins and McWayne, architects

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SPORTS

TWELVE MEN TO RECEIVE LETTERS IN TRACK

Taggart, Carper End With Flourish

Fine Prospects For Next Year Unearthed by Thrower.

PENTATHLON TUESDAY

Felknor, Taylor, Dependable Points Winners.

May 5—Eleven members of the 1930 Highlander track team are to be awarded letters for their work during the past season. The men winning letters are: Captain John Taggart, Carper, Abshear, Crothers, Martin, Felknor, Richardson, Moore, Bowman, Woodard, Taylor and Mgr. Sprouse. Elbert Lippard has been appointed manager next year.

The Highlanders under the tutelage of Coach Bob Thrower recently brought to a close a short but very successful track season. The Scotties fell before U. T. in the opening meet but made a credible showing against the State school. Lincoln Memorial University, and Chattanooga were buried under large scores by the Maryville cinder path artists. At the start of the season, Coach Thrower had only three lettermen to work with, but despite this handicap, a good team was developed.

Glancing over the list of lettermen we find that only two are Seniors, and will not be back next year. These two men, Captain Taggart, and Carper will be greatly missed, however.

Captain Taggart was one of the most brilliant and dependable trackmen ever to wear a Maryville uniform. Always a consistent point winner in the dashes, Taggart was at his best in the 440, and never lost a quarter-mile event in college competition. John brought his career to a close with a courageous victory in the 440 over Strong of Chattanooga last Saturday, one of the best sprinters in the south. This event was very spectacular, Taggart winning by a yard after a terrific duel down the straightaway.

"Judge" Carper has been a dependable point winner in the Discus, shot, and half-mile events. His place will be hard to fill next year.

Several fine prospects were unearthed by Coach Thrower, during the past season. Among these were: Felknor, in the hurdles and pole vault, Crothers, in the half-mile and broad jump, Taylor in the distance events, and Woodard in the javelin.

The annual Pentathlon will probably be held Tuesday. A close battle is expected, with four or five men being conceded a chance for victory.

WOMEN MAKING LETTERS AND SWEATERS

The women's athletic season came to a successful close Friday, when it was concluded with track and field events. The season this year has not only been successful in the number of women who lettered, but also in the good sportsmanship that has been exhibited. However, Coach Weller did more than any thing else to make it successful.

There were only three women who made letters and sweaters. Nez Hamrick, freshman, came first with 595 points; Ruth Buchanan, senior, second with 575; Cricket Foster, sophomore, third with 500. These women have worked hard, and they deserve the honor of wearing a Maryville sweater.

Seven girls made letters, and nine made Maryville monograms. Those lettering were: Martha Storey, 476; Mildred Purviance, 480; Carol Cushman, 470; Jane Mitchell, 433; Della Sneed, 419; Iva Babcock, 410; Edith Kitts 400.

M. C. SWAMPS TUSCULUM, 41-19

"Now boys, let's put everything we've got into it." As he said this Capt. French gritted his teeth and we knew that here was a man who would do or die for dear old Maryville.

"Come on, you fellows," said Coach Coughlin.

The swimming team was ready to enter the pool and to try the metal of Tusculum's team. Maryville's team had come from the seat of their Alma Mater that very day, Saturday by automobile and after a refreshing and invigorating supper of tea and toast were feeling fine. Every member of the team felt the need of great deeds, for only last Thursday they had been beaten by a score of 46 to 21 when they journeyed over to Knoxville Y. M. C. A.

The whistle blew, the team filed out to the pool, the meet had begun. The first event was a twenty-five yard free style swim. Dedi of Tusculum won by only a few inches. The crowd roared their delight. The next event, a one hundred yard back stroke race, was won by Buchanan, then Capt. French came through and took the one hundred yard free style, and Shields won the four hundred yard free style with his usual ease. Cudney captured the one hundred breast stroke and then "Psi" Martin in the most interesting race of the evening won the fifty yard free style event by the length of his fingers. Dedi took the diving for Tusculum. The meet closed with a relay which Maryville succeeded in winning. The final score was Maryville 41 to Tusculum 19.

Time Short For Honor Fraternity

May 5—As the school year is rapidly drawing to a close, those interested in qualifying for the honorary athletic fraternity are speeding up the tryouts. A number of track men have been taking the track tests and others are working on some of them.

Captain John Taggart, Carper, Calloway, and Abshear, have all made the 220 yard low hurdles under the required time of 31 seconds. Lippard and Calloway passed the high jump test, and Carper and Calloway also made the 100 yard dash in the required time of 11 3-5 seconds. In addition to some others, Taggart and Abshear passed the mile test also.

Those wishing to take any of the tests are urged to do so as quickly as possible, as the time is now very short.

Eva Hampton: "Do you know the favorite song of Helen's and Lois' father?"

Marie Conner: "No, what is it?"

Eva: "Count Your Blessings, Name Them One by One."

Tennis Squad Beats Tusculum 5-1

Maryville College racketeers journeyed to Tusculum College last week and came back with the big end of the score in Maryville's string of tennis conquests.

Maryville was without the services of Captain Dick Strain and Buchanan who were unable to go, but their places were capably filled by Schleman and Barnard.

Tusculum has been beaten by Maryville twice this year and yet each time the scores have been close thereby giving the onlookers a chance to enjoy good tennis.

This week Catawba College from North Carolina comes to Maryville for a match with the home team. They will try to avenge the defeat they suffered during the winter at the hands of the basketball team. This is he only meet carded for this week and it is to take place on Friday.

About four more meets are scheduled and the Maryville boys can yet set a record for future teams to break.

The scores for the Maryville-Tusculum matches follow:

Swain defeatod Pylant 6-2, 6-2.

King defeated Schmerman 6-4, 6-1.

King and Schleman won from Schmerman and Perry 6-3, 6-3.

Taylor defeated Schleman 6-3, 6-3.

Barnard defeated Green 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

Swain and Barnard won from Taylor and Pylant 6-3, 14-12.

Volunteer Nine Defeats Highlander Diamond Crew, 9-4

M.C. Outclasses U. T. In Every Thing But Batting.

SCOTS MAKE NO ERRORS

Blazer, Benn, Play Smooth Game In Field.

Bobby Dodd uncorked a three base hit with the bags loaded in the eighth inning and enabled the University of Tennessee to nose out the Highlanders in the deciding game of the series. A miscue by Parks with a sure double play in sight set the stage for the disaster. The final score was 9-4.

Maryville was kept in running up to that time by the steady hurling of Parks and the timely hitting of Tom West. Tom smashed a line drive to deep center for a home run in the first inning and drove out a three bagger in his second attempt. Fine fielding by Herndon robbed him of two other extra base bingles. West also played a great game on short stop.

A Highlander lead of three runs was wiped out in the fourth frame when Hackman knocked the ball over the left wall with a mate on base. Three more solid hits scored two runs. Maryville tied it up in the sixth when Hurst got on by an error, stole second, went to third on a passed ball, and scored on a sacrifice by Sleepy White. Neither team scored in the seventh, and it looked like an extra inning game up to the eighth inning when Dodd hit his medicine ball.

Smith, Maryville's fast right fielder, contributed three of the seven stolen bases. Captain Blazer played a smooth game in center while Benn fielded circles around the ball on second. Woodard was hitting in hard luck. One drive of his bounced against the fence so hard that he was held to a single. Bowman caught well throughout and held Tennessee's men on the bases. It takes a good man to steal on Bowman.

It was a tough one to lose. Maryville outplayed them in every department of the game except hitting, and even in that were not far outclassed. If we could play them another game over here the whole thing would be a different story.

The box score was as follows:

Maryville

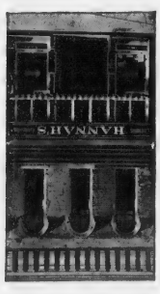
Name	AB	R	H	E
Benn, 2b	4	0	0	0
Watkins, x	1	0	0	0
Smith, r.f.	5	0	1	0
West, s.s.	5	2	2	0
Woodard, 3b	4	0	1	0
Blazer, c.f.	3	1	1	0
Hurst, l.f.	4	1	2	0
Bowman, c.	3	0	0	0
White, 1b	3	0	0	0
Parks, p.	3	0	1	0
Stidham, p.	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	9	0

Tennessee

Name	AB	R	H	E
Darden, 3b	4	1	0	1
Reineke, s.s.	4	1	1	1
McEver, 2b	3	1	0	1
Dodd, 1b.	5	1	2	0
Cox, c.f.	5	1	3	0
Hackman, l.f.	5	1	2	1
Thayer, r.f.	5	1	2	0
Herndon, c.	4	2	3	1
Overton, p.	3	0	2	1

Dr. Orr: "Now there is an interesting book in the library on this subject if you want to wade through it."

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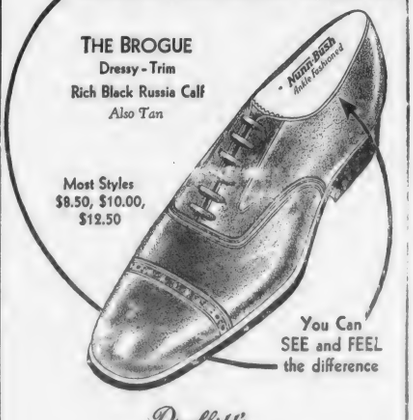
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Proffitt's
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

Teachers Downed In Two Game Series

The series of games with the East Tennessee Teachers College was easily won by the Highlanders. Stidham pitched the first game and gave the Teachers the small end of a 9-5 score. Blazer pitched the Highlanders to victory in the second game with a very close score of 3-2.

Our freshman, Joe Woodard, continued his hitting standard by hitting two home runs and a three bagger out of three trips to the plate. Tom West, the other heavy hitting freshman didn't go as good as usual. White, the newly developed first baseman, has been playing baseball that is justly getting grandstand attention, and his hitting has been exceptionally good.

Even Lloyds would hardly take a chance on insuring aviation records against breakage.

Mother's Day Cards for Mother, your Friend's Mother, Other Mother, Grandmother, for Father on Mother's Day—and many others with suitable sentiment—RICKETT'S.

MINISTERIAL BANQUET

(Continued from page one)

ed it off with a suitable piano solo, "The Swallow", depicting, as she said, the migrating life of the minister. The toasts of the evening were given by Hayden Laster, Theona Pruitt, Bob Jones, and Ray Dollenmayer. One of the most delightful numbers on the program was a reading by Roberta Hickman. Besides this, Phillip Vogel and Eleanor Kuhlman sang a duet, and the Ministerial Melody Men put on an amusing quartet performance. "Doc" Morrison, the president of the Association, ended the banquet with a few appropriate words showing that the life with Christ is practical in that He is with us always, in wholesome fun as much as in other things.

The success of the banquet was due largely to the assistance of the Practice House. They prepared the food supplied the guest of honor, and gave one of the numbers on the program.

Virginia Crider, after listening to a talk given by Miss Meiselwitz on "The Field of Home Economics". "I thipk I'll do something on the clothes line."

SUMMARIZING BRIEFLY THE DEBATE SEASON

(Continued from page one)

Wichita, Kansas, debating the following institutions: Center College (non-decision), McKendree College (lost audience decision), West-Minister College (lost audience decision), Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas (non-decision). At the convention they debated Baylor University (lost), North Central Teachers College, Illinois, (lost), Ottawa (won), Nebraska, M. (lost). On the way home they debated at Oklahoma Baptist (non-decision), Hendrix-Henderson (won) Union University (won).

Concerning the varsity season as a whole I would call it a rather unusual success, the men and women acquitted themselves very well indeed. Three of the varsity squad are graduating, Miss Pettit, Mr. Frost and Mr. Robertson. These have done exceptionally good work, and will be missed next season. But there are a number of good debaters not yet to the senior class, and they are expected to make next season as good or better than this.

	debat.	won	lost	no. dec
Mr. Frost (senior)	5	3	1	1
Miss Pettit (senior)	3	3	0	0
Mr. Robertson (senior)	26	15	8	3
Miss Cannon (junior)	2	2	0	0
Mr. Graham (junior)	23	14	6	3
Mr. James (junior)	7	5	1	1
Miss Johnson (sophomore)	7	5	1	0
Miss Lovette (sophomore)	2	2	0	0
Miss Renegar (junior)	7	3	4	0
Mr. Strain (junior)	5	4	0	1
Mr. West (sophomore)	2	1	1	0

Freshmen Lose One

The Freshmen women in a dual debate with Tennessee Wesleyan won at both places. The squad consisted of Misses Ruth Boyd, Dorris Dodge, Elizabeth Duncan, Mary John Metcalfe, Violet Rowland, and Alfredda Scobey.

The Frsehmen men in a dual debate with the University of Tennessee did not fare quite so well, for they split the decision, winning at home and losing at Knoxville. Freshmen men debaters are Winn Barr, Homer Ellis, Benjamin Groves, William Marston, Andrew Newcomer, and Leslie Webb.

The Freshmen are watched with unusual interest by those of us looking forward to the coming years, there are some very able beginners in this group of twelve, and we may rightfully expect to hear more about them and their work in debate during the next three years.

During this season the Freshmen women were coached by Mildred Crawford and the men by Wright Frost. The results of the Freshmen contests tell of the efficiency of their work.

EXPRESSION GRADS

April 29—The pleasing performance of the first series of Expression Department recitals held a wek ago was succesfully duplicated last night when the second series was presented in chapel featuring Misses Lois Dillow, Faith Taylor, Muriel Hall, and Hazel Bowers.

The graduate recitals of all four of these readers were easily followed and enjoyed by a reasonably large audience. Even the moonshiners sat up and took notice during most of the entertainment.

Lois Dillow's reading of "Happiness', a play describing the search of rich folks for real happiness, was definite proof that Lois can speak slowly and distinctly when she cares to.

Faith Taylor displayed a real talent for reading comedy in "Foureen", a one-act comedy.

Muriel Hall's presentation of "When the Whirlwind Blows" was marked by the good character interpretation of her reading.

"Miss Civilization", read by Hazel Bowers, was unuusually well done. Miss Bowers carried us through one act of real action, and her interpretations of the girl and her three guests were done to perfection.

The next and last series of graduate recitals will come about commencement time.

ART CLUB VISITS MELROSE ART GALLERY

Smoky Mountain Paintings On Exhibit.

On Tuesday afternoon, April 29, twelve of the Art Club members, chaperoned by Mrs. Butcher, went over to the Melrose Art Center in Knoxville to see an exhibit of Smoky Mountain studies by Louis E. Jones from Woodstock, famous art colony in New York.

The Maryville students were fortunate in having the artist to show them his pictures personally, and hear his comments. Mr. Jones said that he has been painting mountain scenery near Gatlinburg all spring and that he will probably establish a permanent studio in that vicinity.

The visiting enthusiasts were especially impressed with the blue haze which prevade practically all of the paintings. Concerning his paintings, Mr. Jones commented: "To me the characteristic thing about these mountains is a unity between life and atmosphere that I have never seen anywhere else. I believe it is unique. It is hard to put into words. What I probably mean is a tone of melancholy growing out of the blue haze, and the way in which the quick, pondering life of the people seems to blend in with it. This is the thing I am trying to get into my pictures, but it is difficult to render and will require much work and practice before it is done."

Mr. Jones has been painting nearly thirty years and has studied art at Bucknell University, Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts under Pearson Garber, and at Woodstock. He has had exhibits in Williamsport, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Erie, and Atlanta.

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*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIFTEEN | MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., MAY 12, 1930 | NO. TWENTY-EIGHT

SENIORS GIVEN HUGE OVATION AT CHAPEL SAT.

First Appearance of Seniors In Customary Graduate Garb Novel.

JUNIORS CELEBRATE

Seniors To Have Charge of Chapel Service Next Thursday.

Saturday morning the members of the senior class of Maryville College donned their caps and gowns in preparation for marching in all their glory down the central aisle in chapel. It was discovered at this time that a few seniors had misplaced their robes, and they were obliged to appear in choir robes. It was an impressive procession, and was rendered more striking and worthy of attention by the fact that several outstanding members of the junior class were invited (?) to join the class of '30 in their triumphal entry. The gay plaid bath robes, and jaunty caps which the juniors sported added a festive note to the otherwise sombre procession. Then, too, the sunny smiles which wreathed their faces did much to dispell the awe that the sight of a senior always inspires in the breast of freshmen and sophomores.

When they entered the chapel, they were greeted by the hearty, student welcoming tones of dozens of "Big Bens"; shrill whistles announced "hail, hail the gang's all here." Some where a lone cow bell tolled mournfully announcing the passing of the great. The dignified body hesitated, peered down contemptuously from their loftly intellectual height, and then—forgetting that they wore robes and that on their noble brows rested the caps—they allowed broad grins to replace the look of strained seriousness, and, amid peals of good natured laughter, they marched rather rapidly to their seats. There the fumes of hydrogen sulphide were wafted to their nostrils.

As the custom here is, the Senior Class will conduct the chapel exercises next Thursday morning. The town friends are cordially invited to attend.

CAMPUS CAMPAIGN OVER FOR YEAR

Committee Offers Suggestions For Future Work.

The Campus Campaign is over, with the completion of the new path around Thaw, opening a more beautiful passage to the Maid Shop, to the Varsity Tennis Courts, to the Woods. But one integral unit of the campaign remains uncompleted at this writing—the great desert from Thaw to the Postoffice. The college a month ago agreed to remake this into a nine foot highway through the green expanse so that we can all walk in a more dignified manner than at present. Until this is done, the bones of this Committee will move in the grave and its ghosts will roam over and haunt this old Hill.

Our deepest appreciation goes to the men giving free work, to the girls serving refreshments, and to Mr. Brown and the college for cooperating and furnishing the materials used. The very few men who did not fulfill their promises to help should do something greater next year in order that their spirits may become reconciled with the spirit pervading College Hill. Thanks we give also to those—students, teachers, officers, friends—who made possible the fifty campus benches.

For the future, we suggest that each of you expecting to die sometime make a will leaving at least eighty-nine thousand dollars to Maryville. The Committee itself is leaving with the college treasurer fourteen dollars for the express purpose of helping to purchase evergreen trees to be planted in front of Thaw next fall and elsewhere, and other shrubs. For once it would be

(Continued on page four)

Glee Singers In Spring Concert



Informal pose of Maryville's melody makers, who appear tonight at Voorhees Chapel in a program of harmony and humor.

GLEE SINGERS IN CHAPEL TONIGHT

"Dance Macabre" is Feature of Final Program of Year.

Tonight the College Glee Singers will present their annual spring concert. The program will begin at eight o'clock and will consist of classical and popular numbers well blended and arranged to provide an evening of especial pleasure. The club this year in spite of the loss of many of the best singers of last year, is well organized and all the voices are well blended.

The program tonight will be made up from the cream of the other concerts given on trips during the spring and including Newport and Richard City. One of the high lights will be the negro spiritual group which will include "Goin' to Shout" and "My Lord, What a Mornin'" and will be followed by negro impersonations by Ernest Ross. Selections from the talking picture "The Desert Song" will be given in costume and will contain solos by Porter French, Yervant Topalian, and Wesley Culver. Forrest Robertson will give a reading and Donald Briggs, who claims that he never gave a reading before he came to Maryville but who has met with great success at reading both on the Campus and on the trips, will also read. Edwin Buchanan will play a number of pieces on his famous, musical saw.

A hrill is in store for everyone who hears the "Danse Macabre" which will be one of the best numbest on the program and will be very effectively rendered by silhouette effects with tomb stones, blue lights, and wailing violin music. The "Danse Macabre" opens at the stroke of twelve, bony knuckles knock on silent tombs. In the gloom Death is sawing on his fiddle playing music for the dance. The winter wind is wailing through the trees while sighs and groans are heard. The unquiet shades rush out on the meadow, the Dead arise from their coffins while Death madly saws his burning strings. The dancer, a lady of fashion, is dancing with her swain, a poor rustic. The dance continues waxing faster and wilder until—suddenly as the cock crows, dawn breaks and the shades flee.

Y. W. GARDEN PARTY HELD IN THAW HALL

Annual Event Demonstrates Abilities of 'Brides'.

The Y. W. garden party was held in Thaw Hall Friday evening and an enjoyable program was enjoyed by those present. Miss Gamble as toastmistress introduced the members of the Advisory Board. Lavinia Jones gave two humorous readings after which Jane Duke sang. Naomi Willingham sang her famous Eskimo song as an encore to her first number for the benefit of those who were not present at the Junior-Senior banquet. Billy Crawford gave a talk on Blue Ridge and its Opportunities, followed by speeches by the retiring and the new presidents. The new officers and cabinet members were "introduced" after which the Y. W. song "Follow the Gleam" closed the banquet.

The food was delicious and possibly was made more attractive or at least interesting due to the waiters, namely, Shorty Roberson, Stiles McMillan, Judge Carper, Stewart Button, Hayden Laster, and Sammie Broughton. The food was prepared by the women taking the Bride's course and served by the Men's cooking class so it was a really domesticated meal.

FINDS WATCH LOST '27

Carol Cushman Picks Up Time piece on Mountain Hike.

This isn't a big-fish story, but a true one which proves that once lost is not always lost. When Mabel Dickerson was a freshman, back in 1927-28, she went on a mountain hike to Calderwood. In the rush, or whatever it was, she lost her wrist watch.

Last Wednesday Carol Cushman, Mabel's roommate, went on a mountain hike to Calderwood. She saw a watch, picked it up, and saw "Mabel Dickerson" engraved on it. She shook it gently, wound it, and was rewarded by a steady tick-tick. The watch continued to run and has been running ever since.

Miss Jones was absent from the Hill May the third, fourth and fifth, on a trip to Charleston, Indiana.

Windows With The Shades Pulled Down

MAID SHOP OUTFITS THREE GENERATIONS

Senior Girls To Be Presented With Fancy Ginghams.

Maryville's College Maid Shop has had the distinction of having uniformed the employees of the largest hosiery, silk and cotton mills in the country. College Maids have made the gowns that the Seniors wear each year, aprons, dresses, nurses' uniforms and Christmas novelties. It now has an added claim to distinction since all the matrons, and several faculty members are wearing College Maid Princess dresses. Mrs. Snodgrass, Mrs. Worley, Miss Mollie and Miss McCorkle wear with grace and elegance their dainty prints. It is worthy of note that the Shop has provided dresses for three generations in that Mrs. Snodgrass, her daughter, Mrs. Proffitt and Mrs. Proffitt's children are all wearing College Maid dresses.

The College Maid Shop is now making uniforms for nurses in training schools. This means that they will always have a ready market because the training schools take in novices twice a year. The girls will be kept busy making the white aprons and blue dresses for which there will be a constant demand.

The new patterns in Cloth of Gold prints are here and the manufacturers, Nelson and Jackson, are giving each senior girl enough material for a dress. Mrs. McMurray has a host of samples, and the senior girls are very enthusiastic over the prospect of getting such a lovely colorful dress free. The senior girls of the class of '29 received dresses, too, but they were not given the opportunity to choose from such a variety of patterns.

Each day some visitor comes to the Shop. He sees the women at work, inspects the various garments made, and Mrs. McMurray explains to him the origin, development and future of the Shop. He becomes very interested and tells all his friends. The Shop is now widely known, and it justifies its fame.

PI KAPPA DELTA ELECTS

Mildred Crawford President of Debaters' Fraternity.

May 9—The Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Fraternity met today and elected new officers to guide the debaters and orators through next year's season. The first honor went to Mildred Crawford as president. Miss Crawford was secretary and treasurer this year and, to the writer's knowledge, is the first lady to be president of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

William Graham was chosen for vice president and Alice Renegar for secretary and treasurer. Since only three debtaers are graduating this year, the forensic society is set for a successful year of work with the seasoned members left and the

(Continued on page four)

Philip Vogel Voices Need For Spirit of Cooperation on Hill.

Don't get your curiosity aroused—this has nothing to do with moonshining, at least not directly. Nor is it sentimental—to you who aspire to be "hard" in this materialistic age. The past four months would rather point to some very distinct possibilities in concerted and simultaneous attention to the matter. . . . . When Dr. Wilson was submitted tentative plans for the Campus Program last February, he liked the idea but expressed at the same time the thought that the promoter of that type of scheme might be ridiculed and the plan would thereupon collapse. We know instead that the college as a whole saw the need for the work and now it is performed. This hearty cooperation and the lack of general ridicule for the writer's article in February on The Character of a Campus alone give courage for the second and probably the last article to be in the Echo over his name. Perhaps even more so than the first is this later article written on the conviction that inherenly the natures and desires of the college faculty, officers, and students are alike, in their aspiring and beneficial regard for Maryville College. Of course there will again be a scattered few with bad tastes in their mouths who will inwardly scoff and exercise a pacific non-cooperation, but as in the Campus Campaign they need not concern us if we push forward together, all with a common understanding.

"All God's Chillun Got Wings", the title of an O'Neill play, might be changed to "All God's Chillun Got Hearts" for a title to this article—you gotta heart—Dr. Wilson's gotta heart—I gotta heart, we all got hearts. But sometimes we see not into each other's heart windows because the shades are down and things are "in the dark". As a result many wrong inferences are drawn. As witness a few: With a mortal terror instilled in me by reports about Farmer Watkins I daily awaited a butchered death at his hands when I moved next door to him last September. But behold "the lion and the lamb shall go forth together", and so what did May day morning see but Preacher, Farmer and I going peaceably forth at five a. m. to swing picks on the Thaw Hall path before breakfast. After dark one evening two weeks ago I was in front of Pearsons Hall holding something in my arms when a dark shape loomed up to accost me. Now I have held some degree of natural animosity towards this personage since his damaging of my camera one night while it registered a time picture of Carnegie Hall during my first week in Maryville. But stifling that I put up the shade and quietly explained that I was merely moving the paper can to what seemed to be a more convenient location. And we parted and went on our ways rejoicing. Now another fear caused by rumors that the College had lots of money, hoarded up by Mr. Proffitt, was that even what little we had would be taken from us. But finding from reliable persons the facts to be other-

(Continued on page four)

CHILHOWEAN IS FULL RECORD OF 1930 ACTIVITIES

New Annual Is Dedicated To Mr. and Mrs. Verton M. Queener and Son.

"MOONSHINE" IS THEME

View Section Subject of Much Favorable Comment On Hill.

For the benefit of those who have not seen a 1930 Chilhowean the following details concerning the book are written.

"Moonshining", one of the most ancient and outstanding characteristics of Maryville College, is the theme. This theme, because of its novelty, appropriateness, and complete and unified development thru the entire book make it one of the best annuals ever ublished at Maryville.

The dedication is to Mr. and Mrs. Queener "whose marriage followed many happy hours of moonshining here on College Hill."

Annuals for a college the size of Maryville cannot be radically changed from year to year; yet it seems that the product for 1930 is quite different in many respects from any of its predecessors. The art work and arrangement of pictures is especially good. The buff moon peeking from black cedars with "Moonshiners" in the foreground are figures which are predominent throughout the book. The plates made by the commercial artists were very expressive, for they cannot be resold to other college annuals because of the fact that "Maryville College is a world within itself" in which oonshining is a well established custom.

In all, the staff deserves much praise for presenting such an original and attractive year book. The Juniors, as well as every owner of an annual, can be justly proud of this beautiful volume of the Chilhowean.

Four years at Yale, and you're equipped to sell bonds. Four years at West Point and you're equipped to become a movie usher.

ORCHESTRA PLAYS IN CONCERT MON. 19

Miss Butcher Directs Annual Musical Presentation.

Next Monday night the College Orchestra will give its annual concert. Eachy ear it is customary for the Orchestra to put on a program in the late spring. This year the date set is the nineteenth of May. Freshmen and students who are spending heir first year at Maryville have perhaps wondered when the orchestra would display its talent. Now the time is at hand.

On he night of the Theta Alpha Phi play, "Arms and The Man" we did get a sample of what the orchestra has been doing when the Chocolate Soldier was rendered.

The exact numbers have not been decided upon but one which is sure is a section from Victor Herbert's comic opera, "Mademoiselle Modiste". Several parts of this number are familiar to most people, for instance the one by the name of "Kiss Me Again."

Miss Butcher said that she also hoped to have a clarinet quartet composed of Pref. Davis. Georga Burke, Lynn Rankin and Howard Schleman, play during the concert.

The program will afford many delights to the music lover whatever the numbers are. There are twenty-two pieces in the orchestra. Some of the instruments which will be used are the piano, the violin, the trombone, the cello, the clarinet, and the saxaphone. There are five first violins and five second violins. All that remains to be said is: "Come and get your money's worth." That's an appeal to the Scotch in one but then, any Scotchman would enjoy a program such as this will be and count his money well spent.

Junior - Senior Night In Carnegie

"Whew!"

The exclamation came in an awed whisper from one of those cursed and persecuted males whose hapless fate it was to have attended the Junior-Senior banquet. He had just returned. Suddenly he was brought out of his trance by a commotion down the hall.

"Hey, what are you doing?"

"Trying to get through the transom. What do you think I'm doing, chinning the ceiling?"

"Who stacked my room?"

A door farther down opens, and a voice wails.

"What a mess this is. Look at my clean shirts right in the middle of the floor." (However, we will say here that very few gentlemen were mistaken for Sir Walter Raleigh.)

"Lights."

"Where's Mac?"

"Lets wake everybody up."

"Boop boop a doop." (This from the basement).

These and many other like comments rang through the sanctum (?) of old Carnegie at the zero hour last Monday night. At last reports the total of stacked rooms was unofficially placed at between twenty-five and thirty with this total steadily swelling as the week passed. But to get back to Monday night.

Part of that stacking was uncanny. One report has it that stackers went down from fourth floor via rope to stack rooms on lower floors where keys failed to function. Privacy, for the time being at least, was at a minimum.

James Franklin Robertson's room was stacked while his roommate Herr Ramsey (be of the alarm clock fame) slept on—or did he (being a freshman) just duck under the covers and hold his breath. Yervante Topalian stepped out of his room for a half minute to hold a peaceful conversation and returned to find it in a much more dilapidated condition than before he left.

"Speck" Moore (Sammy's old lady) stepped over to see the room of Messrs. White and Woodard (also stacked) and when he returned a moment later he found his room almost an exact replica of the scene he had just been reviewing.

Those Juniors and Seniors, who were lucky enough to have a lower classman as a roommate, escaped the plague as it were. So far it is believed that Allan Herdman is the only man who escaped the stacking unintentionally. On looking into his room one of the prowlers gave but one peek and decided that it had already been stacked.

Most of the stacking was of the "over the transom" type. This, translated, means that after the job is finished the transom is the only place that can be forced open far enought to get in. One hestitates to think how Jack Levine would get through his transom upon returning from a banquet.

Shall we close with the immortal words of Proctor McCurry as he viewed the remains of third floor.

"Gentlemen, let us all go to our rooms."

Sam Broughton (from rear of crowd): "Mr. Mac, where is my room?"

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, May 12, 1930

Keeton New Editor

The Highland Echo staff for next year met last week and elected Hessie Keeton as Editor-in-Chief of the 1930-31 volume of the college paper. In so doing they have chosen an able leader and one who has had two years training on the staff.

We will await with interest to see what the feminine touch can do to the Echo, since it has been in the hands of men for two years. Here at last is a chance for the women on the Hill to get a good break, and we are certain that Hessie will prove a champion of their rights.

We can say with assurance that this is the toughest proposition Hessie has yet struck, and yet it is the greatest opportunity she will have while in college. She will make mistakes as we have this year, but they will not seem so great if she has the cooperation of the student body.

We are with you, Hessie, and have every confidence in your ability to keep the Echo in its rightful place on College Hill.

—0—

Wasted Energy

We are conscious of the fact that we waste an awful lot of paper and ink in the editorials we thrust upon the unsuspecting student body, but not until the results of last week's offering on "Just an Annual Custom" came to our ears were we aware as to the extent of this condition.

For the benefit of those who did not raed the article more than twice, we wish to say that we think not only the long lists of honors, but also the ballyhooing about what a wonderful fellow so-andso is, which accompanies the pictures, is a lot of froth. For the benefit of those who read it more than twice and did not catch the dritft we have no advice, for they would not understand it either.

If the paper we used on editorials were all piled up on the editor's desk we would not worry so much about scrap paper.

—0—

AMONG THOSE PRESENT

One of the most interesting laboratories for psychology, chemistry, and biology, is the chapel on the night of a play, recital, or other momentous event for which there gather together interesting specimens of humanity who have paid thiry-five or fifty cents to exercise their auditory and optical nerves.

Of psychological interest are those people who represent the different levels of society. The first type with which we are concerned consist of those who have attained the high degree of civilization or superior intellectuality that requires solemnity on all occasions. Laughter is absolutely unthought of, although not unheard, and a smile is regarded as being downright vulgar. The second type consists of those who are termed human and number those people who laugh at the right time, cachinnate if necessary, and yet are able to retain the required dignity at the proper moments. The third type consits of those who deem it their purpose and duty to aid the performers on the stage with unnecessary exhortations or if the entertainment be music, to assume the talkie accompaniment. This type is by far the most obnoxious.

Chapel audiences are also valuable from a chemical standpoint due to the various aromas and odors of violent perfumes, although the wearers may consider it violet, that pervade the building. Cosmetics and hair groom also have their places in this chemical appearance which is usually only skin deep.

Biologically the chapel audience is of interest and of laboratory value due to the experiments that could be made of increased saliva flow obtained from over-chewed gum, Wrigley reactions, they might be called. Also the overworking of the muscles of the neck would be the foundation of an interesting experiment. This waste of energy is usually caused by curiosity on the part of those who sit up front to see who are present behind them. Rubber necking is the collegiate cognomen for this kind of curiosity.

Thus, a chapel audience is always an interesting and enlightening place to see as well as hear people, and to observe as well as enjoy. It is inded worth the thirty-five or fifty cents.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

At the chiropractors' dinner they probably sing a good, rousing spine song.

"I love him, and I'd follow him to the ends of the earth."

"H'm. So would I if I thought I'd have an opportunity to push him off."

Teacher: What's your name
New Boy: 'Erbert 'Arris.
Teacher: Always say 'sir', when you are speaking to a master. It's more polite.
New Boy: Sir. 'Erbert 'Arris.

Youth: I love your daughter more than words can tell.
Her Father: Well, maybe you can state it on figures.

"Do you talk in your sleep?"
"No, my wife says I'm perfectly exasperating,—I only smile!"

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of"—what the girls have been thinking about all winter.

Tey call her "Miss Atlantic City"—she has such a bored walk.

Many a young man is nudged by the company he keeps.

Silly Sally thinks that Horatius stood at the bridge because he was the dummy in that hand.

Jacobsen: "Dot Cohen fellow had a fire de day after he started in pizziness."
Goldstein: "Oi, oi, beginner's luck!"

THE LOSER WINS

This series of letters by Edith Woolsey takes us back a few years in the college's history, and will prove of unusual interest to students and alumni.

Letter from James Bradford to his friend, Wayne Kimball:

Memorial Hall,
Maryville College,
Maryville, Tenn.
September 16, 1890.

Dear Wayne:

You always said I would fall in love when I came to college. I think I have the symptoms of a serious case. I met her at supper in Baldwin Hall the first night I was here. She is the most beautiful young lady I have ever set my eyes upon. Her hair is like burnished gold; her eyes are blue like distances hid by summer mists, or fairy lakes in which water nymphs play; and her smile is exquisitely sweet.

Since Miss Booth is a sophomore she doesn't notice me, except to speak courteously. I know that I'm a green, country boy, but I'll not give up trying to win her. There is a social in the chapel next Friday night, and I'm going to ask the privilege of taking her. If she refuses me, the boys will devil the life out of me right there in the dining room. Perhaps I'll write her a note.

I have a nice room on the second floor of Memorial. My roommate is another freshman, and I feel that we'll get along fine together.

You wanted me to tell you all about the college. There are over 200 students. The young ladies occupy Baldwin Hall, and the fellows Memorial Hall. We have our recitations in Anderson, an immense, three-story brick building. I shall be able to make most of my expenses working on the college farm and campus. We get seven and one-half cents per hour. The young ladies wait tables, wash dishes, and help cook in the kitchen which is in the Baldwin basceni. I'll tell you more the next time I write.

Your friend,
James Bradford.

Note from James Bradford to Etta Booth:

Memorial Hall,
Maryville College,
September 17, ,1890.

Miss Etta Booth,
Baldwin Hall,
Maryville College.
Dear Miss Booth:

May I have the pleasure of escorting you to the Social in the college chapel, Friday, September 20, at 7:30 p. m.?

Yours respectfully,
James Bradford.

Note from Etta Booth to James Bradford:

Baldwin Hall,
Maryville College,
September 18, 1930.

Mr. James Bradford,
Memorial Hall,
Maryville College.
Dear Mr. Bradford:

Please allow me the privilege of declining your kind offer to escort me to the Social in the college chapel, Friday, September 20, at 7:30 p. m.

Sincerely,
Etta Booth.

Letter from James Bradford to Wayne Kimball:

Memorial Hall,
Maryville College,
Maryville, Tenn.
September 23, 1890.

Dear Wayne:

I am having the worst misfortune that could possibly befall a poor creature. Miss Booth answered my note with a curt refusal, and went to the Social with Ed Hamilton. Doggone his hide! We boys worked all afternoon taking up the benches and piling them in the corner so that there would be plenty of room for playing "Snap". Then after the Social we worked till midnight putting the benches back. I was snapped a few times, but not by any lady half as good looking as Miss Booth.

If I could only perform some striking feat that would win her admiration. I have been playing football, but she doesn't seem interested in that. By the way, you might be interested to know that football is progressing splendidly here. It has been introduced into Maryville within the past few years. Our biggest game of the season was with the U. of T. After two weeks practice we held them down to 30-0. We have no coacher and nobody on the team knows very much about traing the boys, nevertheless we are playing against some strong teams of the different colleges.

You used to tell me that I was missing the best part of life, because I wasn't keeping company with the young ladies. I realize now that are right, but what can I do about it? Ed has taken complete possession of Miss Booth.

Last Saturday, our holiday, some of us boys, under the direction of President Boardman, shouldered our axes, marched into the woods, cut down and hewed off some trees, then dragged them in to make a walk between Baldwin and town. By placing the poles crosswise we made a corduroy walk on which the ladies, and we if we wish, may perambulate to town and church without slipping and falling down the hill.

Professor Crawford said in chapel this morning that "there should be an actual delight in mental effort." But how can I keep my mind on my lessons when it is filled with disheartening thoughts of Miss Booth?

I must close now and reitre.

As ever,
James Bradford.

Letter from Miss Booth to her friend, Hellen Cross:

Baldwin Hall,
Maryville College,
Maryville, Tenn.
October 25, 1890

Dear Helen:

I was very glad indeed to get

(Continued on page three)

The Campus Market

By Forrest J. Robertson

The seniors have received the brunt of jokes from all classes this week. While the juniors kept us away at a very delightful banquet, the sophomores and freshmen stacked our rooms, and later in the week the juniors tried to force us to lend them our caps and gowns.

—:—

One good thing about the room stacking tho, was that the juniors got their rooms stacked too.

—:—

I don't know how it souned in the women's dormitories about the time the juniors and senniors came in from the banquet, but in the men's hall I could hear many of them repeating their toasts in many languages.

—:—

Ernest Ross: "I have stayed at home and stacked rooms three years and this year I never thought a breath of it until I came in and saw my room."

—:—

Sammie Broughton: "What's the matter, Bob? Your room stacked?"
Bob Jones: "Yes."
Sammie Broughton: "I guess that is what is the matter with mine too, I can't get the door open to see."

—:—

But really, I was sorry that I couldn't lend the boys my cap and gown. The only reason I didn't was that I didn't think they would look good in that either.

—:—

If all men were as conscientious in observing the state laws as Professor Queener, Tennessee would be a wonderful place to live. Recently when we reached a portion of American History called "The Evolution of a Colonial Policy", Mr. Queener decided we would have to leave that chapter out.

—:—

Tennessee's theory of Evolution is really quite popular. While I was at the Pi Kappa Delta Convention at Wichita, I heard reference to it about three times a day in the oratorical contests.

—:—

A gentleman from Arkansas tried to make us feel at home by refering to our common interest in Evolution in the states of Tennessee and Arkansas.

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Monday and Tuesday
May 12 and 13

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Wednesday and Thursday

"So This Is College"

Friday and Saturday

"THE MIGHTY"
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SPORTS

BASEBALL

May 12—The Maryville College diamond crew will depart Wednesday for northeastern Tennessee, where they fulfill a four day road engagement. Wednesday and Thursday, the Highlanders will play Emory and Henry College, and Friday and Saturday will meet East Tennessee Teachers College at Johnson City in a return series.

Last season the Highlanders met Emory and Henry four times on the diamond and were victorious in three of these battles. The Scotties hope to make a clean sweep of the series this year. The Teachers put up two god games here, and stiff opposition is expected from them.

Following this four day road trip, the schedule calls for games here with Emory and Henry, the 19th and 20th, and another road trip on which the Lincoln Memoriall University Airdales, and Union College will be played.

So far this season, the Highlanders have won 8 and lost 4, a good average for any ball club.

BATTING AVERAGES

Name	At Bat	Hits	Average
Woodard	50	17	.333
Hurst	27	9	.333
Smith	51	16	.314
Parks	22	6	.272
Blazer	44	12	.272
West	45	12	.226
Bowman	22	5	.229
White	36	8	.222
Benn	33	7	.212
Watkins	35	7	.200
Stidham	15	3	.200
Totals	385	107	.2655

The Highland Echo does not declare the above averages to be absolutely correct. But they talley with the records kept by some of the more enthusiastic sports followers, among whom I might mention Brenton Stearns.

Complaints are made that the new currency is of poor quality. We also find it poor in quantity.

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MARYVILLE'S SWIMMING TEAM BEATEN BY CHATTANOOGA

Saturday night Maryville met Chattanoga in the College pool and was defeated by a score of 46 1-2 to 241-2. The meet was fast and interesting with every event closely contested. Chattanooga started off well by winning the relay in 2 minutes, and then taking first and second in the 100 yard breast stroke with Cudney third for Maryville. Time: 1 minutes 2 seconds. Lauter (C) won first in the 220 free style with Shields (M) second and Tuak (C) third, time: 2 minutes 49 seconds. The 25 yard free style went to the visitors by a first and second, Jones taking first, Hubbard second, and Martin (M) third; time: 13.4 seconds. The diving was especially good and was won by Maryville. Crothers (M) first, Etter (C) second, Buchanan (M) and Rodman (C) tied for third. The 50 yard free style took 31 seconds, won by Martin (M), Jones (C) second, French (M) third. The 100 yard back stroke was won by Temple (C), King (M) got second, and Etter (C) took third; time 1 minute 31 seconds. The final event of the meet was the 100 yard free style with Lauter (C) first, Edris (M) second, and Gates (C) third; time: 1 minute 8.8 seconds.

The team has a meet scheduled with Tusculum here next Saturday. A week ago Maryville went to Tusculum and won. As a result the Tusculum team is coming to Maryville for a revenge bout. The meet gives every promise of interest.

THE LOSER WINS

(Continued from page two)

back to Maryville after our vacation, although I had a lovely summer. There are a number of new students, especially boys. There are fifteen of us girls this year. Everything is about the same as last year, except Mrs. Henry has taken Mrs. Pierce's place as matron. I have my old job back of helping in the kitchen.

I had the nicest time at the social Friday night. Ed Hamilton, the most handsome young man in school, took me. Don't laugh, Helen; gentlemen really are very necessary articles to have around. Oh, I almost forgot to tell you about another of the stronger sex, James Bradford, who wanted to take me, but I refused him. He is a freshman, a tall, awkward greenhorn, so I didn't care especially about going with him. He seems to have developed an immense adoration for me, for he tries to engage me in conversation wherever he meets me. I feel that it would be "casting pearls before swine" to waste my precious time conversing with him for whom I care nothing.

I must tell you about the episode during English recitation yesterday. While we were reciting the cows, which graze over the campus came up close to the window, just as if learning were attracting them. When Professor Wilson turned his head to write something on the blackboard, Frank Cuthbert jumped out the window, and drove the cows all over the campus. Their bells tinkled and resounded amusing us so much that we could hardly continue our reciting, but Professor Wilson never revealed any sign that he knew what was happening.

Albert Harris is always making some brilliant or otherwise remark in class. In history class today the professor asked him, "Where is the best place to hold the World's Fair?" He answered, "Around the waist." I think his main object in saying so was to see us girls blush.

Write and tell me all about everything.

Your affectionate friend,
Etta Booth.

Letter from James Bradford to Wayne Kimball:

Memorial Hall,
November 2, 1890.

Dear Wayne:

I have been horribly humiliated before the very eyes of my beloved. It happened this way. About eight of us boys on Hallowe'en night, clad in ghostly robes of white sheets, marched over to Anderson to frighten the Bainonians while they were engaged in their regular Saturday night meeting. We rapped on their door until one of the ladies mustered enough courage to open it and let us in. We marched in silently and seated ourselves in a remote corner of the room. When they had recovered from the confusion our entrance had caused it was moved and carried that they would entertain us by reading from Cushing's Manual. This was a great surprise to us, for we didn't think the ladies were interested in any subject so heavy and complicated as parliamentary law. We sat listening to the young ldaies' melodious voices till away towards midnight.

All pleasures have an end, and this time a bad one. As we were listening attentively to the musical tones of the fair ones, suddenly a panic seized us—a professor was coming. All the boys, except me, were able to beat a hasty retreat, stumbling, falling and bumping against door posts. My sheet caught on the door knob and I was detained long enuogh for Professor Gill to grasp me roughly by the arm and demand what devilment we were up to. Just as I turned to leave, after he had released me, I saw Miss Booth's face which registered enjoyment at my discomfiture. I turned as red as a beet, even behind my ears, and beat a hasty departure.

My roommate has been a real standby through it all. I don't know what I would do without him.

James Bradford.

(To be continued next week)

Highlanders Lead Catawba Team, 2-0

April Showers Dampen Spirits And Rackets

May 9—The Maryville Tennis Team was able to complete only two matches in the meet against Catawba here today. A third match was partly completed with Maryville leading with one set and a 3-1 start on the second set. Showers started just after the first match was begun but not until after the second doubles match, did it rain too hard to play. Buchanan and King defeated their visitors Levens and by a 6-3, 8-6 count and Strain and Swaim of Maryville downed Long and Winters 6-3, 6-2.

A match with Chattanooga is scheduled for May 16 on their courts and a revenge bout with Tennessee is in line for the following Monday.

Last Friday morning at four o'clock the peace and restfulness of *The Beeches* was suddenly disturbed by bursts of oratory. Byron King was practicing his systematics speech. He had gotten up early and locked himself in the bathroom. He woke everybody up with his eloquence.

"What does Alaska mean to you," he asked the imaginary audience with much vim. "To the fisherman it means fish; to the hunter it means game; to me it means a systematics speech."

AN AFTERNOON IN CARNEGIE

Three o'clock and all's well at the front (of Carnegie as the bell in old Anderson rings out the end of classes for another day and the male portion of the college gravitate toward Carnegie to "bide a wee' i.e. just long enough for books to be tossed onto desks, beds, or what have you.

The door, at the entrance to the lobby, begins to open and close with monotonous regularity; each time admitting some denizen of the environs of the aforementioned hall.

The door again bursts suddenly open and in comes "Speck" Moore with his diaphragmatic laugh and iron grip.

"Say, Fellows, have you heard—"

"Oh, hire a hall" shouts someone, whose patience cannot stand the strain, and "Speck" is immediately 'bounced" i.e. escorted to the cellar with no explanation, quarter or apologies.

As he tumbles down the steps an unearthly noise issues from the aforesaid apartments and the only plausible explanation of this phenomena is that Sammy Broughton has had a recurrance of the "parrot fever". He soon emerges in a gym suit, which reminds one of the "coat of any colors", and speeds his way toward the alumni gym.

All denizens of the hall who have been studing (for at least a few minutes during the afternoon periods) shake themselves out of their lethargy and prepare to make mild forms of whoopee. The usual string of "drugstore cowboys" trails away toward town. A battery of pitchers usurp the Carnegie lawn and turn it into a "bull pen" to exercise sore arms. Felix Lippard leans out of his third story window just long enough to receive an anonymous sack of water on his lap. He then turns around and begins beating him at checkers until Kim becomes red in the face.

Time flies. Mingled with the drone of lazy conversation is an occasional snore and the raucous tone of somebody's portable. The selection this time seems to be "I Wish I Had Died in My Cradle" or is it "Lover Come Back to Me"? Some of the "cowboys" return. Old Sol drops nearer to the horizon and there is a perceptable change in the amount of light which comes in through the windows.

From somewhere in the hall comes a faint call.

"Lights!" Absolute silence greets this sally and after a moment it is repeated. This call meets a like fate but on the third attempt the call is answered and soon the call of "Lights" is echoing and re-echoing throughout the hall in all ways, keys and places. The call is soon rewarded and the vox populi ceases.

Again time passes and nothing new develops until at about 4:45 some misguided victim decides to take a *warm* shower. However, upon reaching the shower he finds his plan thwarted for the warm water is hiding and, even though he essays several hearty demands for "Hot Water" which are carried along half heartedly by some other inmates, he finally ends up by taking a *cold* sprinkle.

This, for most, ends the afternoon for it is but a little while until the supper bell rings and, after a grand scramble and tangle to see who can get washed first, the whole gang troops over to Pearson's to end the afternoon with "hash."

When a friend failed to give her a promised ride, Mrs. Regina Jorka, 80, of Stevens Point, Wis., walked 16 miles to attend the funeral of a friend.

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MOUNTAIN HIKE

"All aboard!"

Thus the Spring Mountain Hike started at seven-thirty from Maryville to Calderwood. The train was filled with about one hundred and fifty couples, all laughing and jostling and seeing who could talk the loudest. (The nearest comparison would be a negro excursion!)

Just as the train pulled out it began to rain, but it was too late then to turn back, and even if it hadn't been, we should have gone on! The train reached Calderwood about nine o'clock.

After the train was unloaded, the members of each group assembled and decided where they should eat lunch. Having decided, they all separated, some going to see the new dam and others to scale the lofty peaks.

The morning passed swiftly and by noon eighteen groups were tired and ready to eat. About an hour and a half was taken out for lunch, and then the hikers were off again. However, before any one left, he was warned that the train was to leave at four-thirty.

During the afternoon an ice-cream eating contest was engaged in, with Helen Bowman the winner. We won't say just what the amount eaten was!

Another feature of the day was the negro baseball game which was played in a field just opposite the railroad station. Many of the students had a grandstand seat on top of a box car nearby. Earl Blazer was seen watching the pitcher very closely—probably getting some points for his next game! The game was stopped on account of the rain.

At four-thirty most of the students were on the train ready to leave. But there are always those who forget their lunch baskets, kodaks, slickers, and especially those who forget the time, to keep the others waiting. However, no one seemed to mind, and the train pulled out at five o'clock.

On the way home those who had exercised all the muscles of the body except the vocal cords, sang popular songs. The others, who could not sing, ate the remains of the lunches.

The train arrived in Maryville at six-fifteen, bringing a load of tired but very happy Maryville students.

The hike was a success from the start, and those who did not go missed one of the happiest occasions of the school year.

PRE-MEDICAL CLUB

The Pre-Medical Club met last Thursday in Bainonian Hall and elected the following officers:

President—Alvin McCann
Vice President—Lucy Lee Silcox
Secretary-Treasurer—Robert West
Program Secretary—Pat Henry
Editor—Willad Cudney.

JOINT MEETING OF ATHENIAN—BAINONIAN

Saturday night the Bainonian and Athenian Literary Societies held their joint meeting in Thaw Hall. Both societies were well represented, thus living up to W. T. Whitman's statement to the affect that the Athenians and Bainonians are always willing to cooperate with each other. The affair, although falling short of the first semester's joint meeting, was entertaining enough considering the time of the year, and the hurried preparations. The theme of te program was 'The British Isles', and through the medium of song and verse, the audience caught glimpses of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales. The program dragged in places, but the sprightly readings of Nellie Caldwell Morton offset the weaker numbers.

Perhaps it was the weather, but some how the spirits of the gathering seemed a bit damp. It was a good evening, yes. The Society presidents vied with each other in bestowing lavish compliments upon each Society; the food was varied and ample in quality and quantity (if you don't believe it ask "Red" Luckheart)—but some how, things lagged. Is the 'old fight' still present or have we come to doubt that the 'old fight' has any real value after all?

NEW COURSES IN 1930 BULLETIN

The Maryville College bulletins for 1930 arrived for distribution last Friday. A few new courses are offered for the next school year. Two of these are history courses, elective fr juniors and seniors. One, *The Southern Frontier*, deals with the settlement of the territory south of the Ohio up to about 1800, with special emphasis on the Tennessee region. No textbook is used, but reading assignments are made. The other, complimentary to the first, is *Tennessee History.*

The other courses, one Latin and one Greek, are elective for juniors and seniors. *Greek Literature in Translation* is an outline of Greek literature in translation, for which no knowledge of the Greek language is required. The Latin course is offered in observance of the Bimillenium Vergilianum. It consists of selections from Eclogues, Georgics, and Aeneid.

WINDOWS WITH THE SHADES PULLED DOWN

(Continued from page one)

wise, a frank and sincere discussion was had with Treasurer Proffitt and the true status of the exhausted provision for campus improvement in the year's budget ascertained, whereupon since there was insufficient money for our desired paths and fifty benches, he did arrange for our path materials and tools to be paid for—and we got our paths and benches!

Now the secretaryship to Dr. Barnes has afforded the writer opportunity to learn of many situations where was sought a betterment of the conditions for the students, unsuspected by the students, and of necessity confidenial to the college office. Likewise has the writer heard many students seriously discuss the problems pressing upon the college faculty and officers, and express sympathy and a desire to aid in the solution thereof, mostly undreamed of by the college officials, and likewise confidential, this time to the students. Every person in the college would probably be greatly surprised at the tremendous interconcern of faculty, officers, and students, even at times when one or two unrepresentative of the student sentiment voiced expressions to the contrary. It seems that the students imagine themselves clamped down by iron despots with vacant holes in their left breasts, at the same time that the faculty and officers think they are sitting on top of a volcano emitting fire and brimsone as hundreds of red figures equipped with horns and forked tails swarm underneath, fuming, brewing, plotting. But there are no such conditions. Putting up the shades we find all to be just plain human beings with hearts, all desiring friends and happiness. Practically every difference the writer has seen arise in Maryville would have terminated quickly and pleasantly, or not even occurred, had each person involved used common sense, considered both sides, made apologies where they were in order, and in every way had sought to satisfy the other person with explanations, reasons, justice, and facts and figures. Officials or faculty who complain should come out openly and frankly and inform the students completely of the conditions and probable results, while students complaining should lay on the table all their facts, desires, and the like. And all should have a constructive suggestion which would properly cure the defect in question. Individuals in each group have at times been improperly and unjustly criticised, while others in each group have at times done unjust and improper things themselves Avenues of violence, or sullen acquiescence, or utter disregard are open. The first and second leave wounded hearts. The third fails to correct the matter. The only way is a fusion of all opinions and feelings, kindly made, into a tool satisfying to all which is capable of handling the job to be done.

Highlanders,— faculty, students, officers—it's up to us all! We seniors leave soon; to you of the other three classes must go the duty, and to you will go the glory, if you can in any manner promote the open window. Let us recognize our failings in the past, turn about face, and with this present common understanding go into the future with all openness of mind and sympathy of heart, and such a body and spirit of comradery and love will well up in the great heart of our Alma Mater as will ne'er be effaced while this earth rolls on.

Philip Vogel.

SIGMA DELTA PSI

May 12—The hope that at least two Maryville men would qualify for entrance in Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic fraternity, by the end of the year, appears to be nearly fulfilled. Three men now lack only one of the tests necessary to qualify. Abshear needs to be passed on his grades, while Taggart and Carper have yet to pass the swimming test. It is believed that these and perhaps some others will meet the requirements before the close of the school.

Many other athletes have been working, on the tests. Calloway Lippard, Richardson, and Crothers have passed four or five of the tests, including the high jump, pole vault, baseball throw, 160 yard dash and hurdles.

ART CLUB

The Art Club will meet on Thursday night, May 15, in the Bainonian Hall. The subject for discussion will be the work of several of the foremost American artists. Every member of the club is urged to be present and contribute to the discussion.

CAMPUS CAMPAIGN OVER FOR YEAR

(Continued from first page)

better to make a careful plan of shrubbery planting, and then purchase just the plants wanted, instead of relying upon sporadic gifts of flowers or shrubs which in the pressure of haste might not be the best, nor be put in the best location. When this shrubbery is set out next fall your improvement spirit can easily find new avenues for continued expression, such as in a better athletic field, the Y. W. building, the rumored recreation hall, or something else.

—Campus Committee.

PI KAPPA DELTA

(Continued from page one)

efficient officers they have chosen.

Plans are being made for the initiation of four new members into Pi Kappa Delta soon. These four are Roy Taylor, Robert West, Ruby Lee Johnson, and Mary Lovette who have done good work on the forensic platform for Maryville this year.

Plans are also being made, under the supervsion of Mr. Frost, for the society to hold a theatre party next Friday night. Refreshments will be served at Walker's afterwards. It is understood that the freshmen debaters will be invited for this party.

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7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIFTEEN | MARYVILLE, TENN., MON., MAY 19, 1930 | NO. TWENTY-NINE

U.T. MEN GUESTS OF LOCAL 'Y' IN BIG BANQUET

Visitors Put on Program, Hosts Furnish Meal; All Enjoy Night.

IMPERSONATION HIT

James Announces Spring Retreat For Old and New Cabinets Soon.

May 14—A banquet ini honor of the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. was the center of interest for Maryville "Y" men last night. After being the guests of the Knoxville men at a banquet in Knoxville several weeks ago, the Maryville men play the part of hosts at this gathering. It was held in the First M. E. Church, with over a hundred hearty participants.

After the eats, Stuart James introduced Glenn Woodslee, President of the Knoxville organization, who then proceeded to introduce the program which the visitors had concacted for the occasion. The hit of the evening made its appearance when one of the Knoxville men impersonated a female grand opera singer. "She" struck high "c" with formidable gusto and was rewarded for her efforts by a huge flower spray presented by one of our own men who was unable to resist the charm of the songster.

Other numbers included an excellent exhibition of acrobatic dancing, a snappy chalk talk, and a cornet solo, all being thoroughly enjoyed.

The new and old Maryville officers and cabinets, will hold their annual Spring Retreat this weekend or the next, James announced today.

THETA ALPHA PHI BANQUETS OFF HILL

Dorothy McCulloch Entertains Thespians at Home.

May 15—Theta Alpha Phi held its annual spring initiation and banquet last evening at the home of Miss Dorothy McCulloch, former Maryvillian. About twenty members enjoyed a delicious program of eats, and except for two out of the twenty, a cruel initiation service which followed.

Jesse Peirce presided as toastmaster at the banquet. When he finally became fatigued from his efforts at speech-makng, an opportunity was given to Frank Baker, this year's president, to give a toast to the new president, William Graham, who replied to the generous words of his predecessor.

The ordeal of the initiation was finally completed after the two neophytes, Muriel Hall and Leland Gilmore, were sufficiently reminded of their humble position and were taken into the bonds of Theta Alpha Phi.

Several talented actors who have been gracing the Maryville stage will be graduated this June, and

(Continued on page four)

Class of '30 Forms Line for Initial March



Edith Nash, class secretary, and Frank Baker, president, seen leading procession of seniors as they don caps and gowns preparatory to graduation June 5.

TWO TEACHERS GO ABROAD IN JUNE

Miss Wilkinson To France; Prof. Davis To Rome, Greece.

Miss Wilkinson and Professor Davis plan to spend the coming summer abroad. Miss Wilkinson will sail from New York for France on June the seventeenth. After spending four weeks in studying at Sorbonne and in picking up little "souvenirs de France" for her French pupils, she will visit Switzerland, Italy, and Germany, where she plans to attend the Passion Play of Oberammergau. On her return trip she will visit Belgium, Holland, and England, from which she will sail in time to arrive in New York on September the third.

Professor Davis' itinerary is somewhat similar. He will go first to Paris and then southern France. The major part of his time will be spent in studying the ruins of Rome, Naples, Pompeii, and Greece. He also plans to attend the Passion Play and perhaps to return through England.

Professor Davis' companion on both voyages is to be Dr. Bassett, a Maryville alumnus and the brother of Miss Bassett. He is now a professor at Southwestern Presbyterian University.

SOPHS ELECT JUNIOR OFFICERS; MURRAY PRES.

May 15—Today the business of electing the officers of the Junior Class for the year 1930-31 was finished. A discussion which arose concerning the eligibility of members who had not paid their dues to vote was settled when a motion to the effect that those who had not paid their dues should not be allowed to vote was defeated. The following officers were elected: President, Glenn Murray; Vice President, Naomi Willingham; Secretary, Georga Burk; Treasurer, Cooley Combs; Editor, Lee Calloway; Athletic Director, Blunden Ferguson.

Miss Jewell To Get M.A.

On May 7 Miss Jewell went to the University of Virginia, where she took and passed her examinations for the degree of master of arts. The degree will be conferred in June.

1930 HANDBOOK ON WAY TO COMPLETION

McCann Edits, Bob West Is Business Manager.

The Maryville College Handbook 1930-31 edition is now being compiled for publication. The handbook is a neat, fabricoid bound book which serves as a compendinum of knowledge to all incoming freshmen. It is often termed the "Rat Bible" in most colleges.

The book is the annual or official publication of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. and a copy containing the necessary knowledge of customs, the necessary knowledge of customs habits, etc., which are characteristic on the Hill, is sent to every incoming freshman.

It is primarily to help the first year men and women to become acquainted with the spirit, and ideals of Maryville. It enables hi to catch a vision of the religious, social, athletic, and scholastic phases of life at Maryville.

The staff of the 1930-31 Handbook is:

Homer E. McCann—Editor
Julia Terry—Associate Editor
Robert A. West—Business Manager

SENIORS CONDUCT CHAPEL EXERCISES VERY CREDITABLY

Subjects Serious and Humorous Mark Day of Days For Seniors.

Thursday morning the seniors entered chapel very ceremoniously although minus their mascot, Ross Honaker who had contracted German measles the day before, and proceeded to take charge of the exercises for the morning.

Frank Baker, president of the class, read the Scripture after which the Lord's Prayer was repeated. Viola Pettit read a paper entitled "How to Live Life" in which she emphasized the value of relationship between teacher and student in college life under the guidance of the master teacher, Jesus.

After the president had carefully arranged the tassel of his cap he announced the next number to be a violin duet by ?, ?, accompanied by Marion Johnson. The violinists who proved to be Elizabeth Myers and Cyril Brown played in a most pleasing and appreciative manner. The program changed to a lighter strain when Alice Rhea read Brent Stearns' caricaturization (characterization) of the Mryville faculty.

A quartet composed of James Anderson, Eleanor Kuhlman, Mary Elizabeth Deaderick, and Philip Vogel sang the "Waters of the Minnetonka" which quite entranced the audience. The last number on the program was a summary of what Jesse Peirce can do in the literary line, both prose and poetry. The first of the selections was the "Lament of the College Professor" with apologies to John Greenleaf Whittier, and the second was an imaginary appreciation on the part of certain members of the Maryville faculty for what the college has done for them (or kept them from doing).

Even though the underclassmen did not wait for the senior recessional, it is not an indication that the program was not enjoyed for—*it was.*

SCENE SENIORS WILL SEE



Seniors will climb Mt. LeConte, famous pinnacle of Smokies, on Friday, May 30th.

NEW COURSES ARE OFFERED IN ENGLISH

Four More Classes Open For English Students Next Year.

The following revisions and additions in the English Department for next year should be noted by all those interested in English and particularly those majoring in this subject.

Development of English Poetry will be given both semsters and is elective for sophomores. It is a two-hour course, and is given alternate years. *Development of the American Short Story* is a three-hour course given the first semester, and is elective for juniors and seniors. Special attention should be given to a course in the *Nineteenth Century English Novel*, course number 32, not listed in the catalog, which will be given three hours the second semester. It is elective for juniors and seniors.

Miss McReynolds will give the *Teaching of English in the Secondary School*, two hours, the second semester.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL ELECTS

The student body met in the chapel Tuesday evening, May 13, for the purpose of electing Athletic Board of Control members. The following officers were elected:

President - - Lowell McDonald
Vice President - - Dick Strain
Secretary - - Blunden Ferguson
Faculty Representatives - - Prof. Howell, Coach Thrower
Male Representatives - Tom Cash, Lee Calloway
Female Representatives - - - Iva Babcock, Nez Hamerick
Town Representatives - - - George Crawford, "Turkey" Smith

Dr. Vander Meulen Visits Hill

Dr. Vander Meulen, who is president of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Louisville, visited Maryville College last Thursday.

"SUN UP," SENIOR CLASS PLAY IS ON FOR JUNE 3

Lula Volmer's Mountain Story Is Powerful Drama Of War.

CASTE IS BEST ON HILL

Scenery and Costumes In Hands of Whitehead and Roberta Hickman.

Under the efficient direction of Mrs. West, the seniors are making careful preparation for presenting "Sun Up" by Lula Vollmer as the senior play. This drama is the story of western North Carolina people as they appeared during the World War. The roles are difficult to play because of the mountaineer dialect, but we may rest assured that, since the cast was carefully selected, and rehearsals are held twice each week, that the play will certainly not fall below the present standard of excellence of Maryville College presentation, and will in all probability, in some respects, surpass it.

Stage scenery and costumes are well looked after since Thomas Whitehead and Roberta Hickman respectively are managers. And property manager is Franklin Roberson. Judging from their former stage appearances, the actors and actresses who have been chosen to impersonate the mountaineers, are well qualified to do so. One has only to mention the name of Gladys Graham, Jesse Peirce, Frank Baker and Margaret Haynie to call to mind such plays as "The Family Upstairs", "Arms and the Man" and "Lilac Time". The senior play is usually the play of the year, and no one can afford to miss this unusual one.

PI KAPPI DELTA HOLDS FEAST FRI.

Robertson Retiring President Acts As Toastmaster.

May 17—Last night the forensic claimants made merry in their annual theatre party at the Palace Theatre and at the banquet held at Walker's afterwards. The freshmen debaters were invited to share this festivity with the members and initiates of Pi Kappa Delta. All entered into the spirit of the party with a great deal of enthusiasm. After the theatre had been left the following program was given at the banquet at Walker's:

Toast to Freshmen - Wright Frost
Response - - - Benjamin Groves
Toast to Coaches - - Viola Pettit
Response - - Professor Queener
Toast to Future of Pi Kappa Delta - - - Dr. Hunter
Response - Mildred Crawford president-elect of local chapter

Forrest I. Robertson, the retiring president acted as toastmaster.

Only four active members of the local chapter are graduating this year, Forrest I. Robertson, Wright Frost, Robert Jones, and Viola Pettit.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, SECOND SEMESTER 1929-30

Wed., May 28—a Courses, 8:30 a.m.;	A Courses, Education 28x, and Education 35x, 1:10 p. m.
Thurs. May 29—b Courses, 8:30 a.m.;	B Courses and Biology 15 (all divisions), 1:10 p. m.
Fri., May 30—c Courses, 8:30 a. m.;	C Courses, French 8x, and History 9x, 1:10 p. m.
Sat., May 31—d Courses, 8:30 a. m.;	D Courses and Chemistry 2 (all divisions), 1:10 p. m.
Tues., June 3—e Courses, 8:30 a. m.;	E Courses, 1:10 p. m.
Wed., June 4—f Courses, 8:30 a. m.;	F Courses, 1:10 p. m.

OCHESTRA CONCERT POSTPONED; SATURDAY

Saturday night, instead of Monday as announced Maryville College Orchestra will present its annual concert in Voorhees Chapel. A varied program is promised. There will be several numbers played by the twenty-two piece orchestra, including a selection from Victor Herbert's comic opera Mademoiselle Modiste. A trio composed of Miss Butcher, the orchestra director, Miss Margaret Melody, and Miss Elizabeth Myers will also render a few selctions. In addition to this a clarinet quartet the members of which are Georga Burk, Professor Davis, Lynn Rankin, and Howard Schleman will play. The program as a whole will afford an evening which music lovers and others too can hardly afford to miss.

FRENCH PRESIDENT NEXT YEAR'S CLUB

The Glee Club met last week and chose officers for the coming year. Porter French, who has been with the club since his Freshman days and who holds down a baritone position, was elected to the position of president, succeeding Ed Buchanan.

Ed Shelley, who has gone up from baritone to second tenor during the last two years, will be in charge of concert tours, advertising and the like.

The Glee Singers were presented to the A. B. C. Bible Class, at the Strand Theatre, Knoxville, last Sunday morning, and were very well received.

ALPHA SIGS CHOOSE KEMP DAVIS PRESIDENT

May 17—At the regular election of officers tonight Mr. Kemp Davis was chosen President of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society for the coming term. Mr. Davis has been a loyal member of the society and under his leadership we can but expect a bright future for Alpha Sigma.

Other officers elected were:
Vice President—J. Stuart James
Recording Secretary—Robert West
Assist. Rec. Secretary—Donald Briggs
Program Secretary—Porter French
Assist. Prog. Secretary—Lawrence Sommers
Treasurer—Raymond A. Young, Jr.
Censors—Floyd Waters, Charles West, and Galen Johnson
Editor—Wiliam Graham
anitor—Cecil Marley

ANOTHER ONE ON THE SCOTCH!

To the Editor of the Highland Echo:

Another reference to the Scottish people, as regards their thrift, caught my attention in our college paper.

I understand references to, or jokes about the Scotch are done in a spirit of good humor; but one gets tired of superfluous ideas, and therefore superfluous speech.

"Enough is as good as a feast"; and let us always remember there is a sacredness of nationality beyond which we dare not pass.

George Smith Thomson.

SUNTAN—BY JULIA TERRY

There are many methods of acquiring suntan, but perhaps the briefest method, I mean the most effective in the shortest time, is by sitting on the fire-escape on the third floor of Baldwin, south exposure, on a hot Sunday afternoon with automobiles filled with boys hanging out at all angles and stretching their necks in order to gain a better perspective of the unsuspecting (?), yet willing martyrs to the rays of the sun. It is much better to sit in these third floor windows than on the ground, forty feet below, because the sun's rays are much more intense at this stupendous height.

Another effective method is to play tennis all morning on Monday (in case it doesn't rain or if the sun is not in any other way deprived of smiling on the backs and arms of these Maryville martyrs.) It is best to wear overalls minus a shirt when desiring suntan in this fashion, for a lovely white cross is obtained across the back by the crossing of the overall bands. It is also in vogue to apply strips of adhesive tape and thus wear "his" initials. In this way a woman can be indentified whether going backward or forward.

Suntan may also be acquired by lying on the roof of the Practice House where heat radiation is powerful and practice makes for perfection unless the "lyers" are cordially asked to leave the precincts. Another valuable method is to lie on flat rocks in the midst of a beautiful mountain stream and pray earnestly that the sun come out. However, be sure to keep a protective covering nearby in case some unwanted stranger appear.

"ET TU BRUTE?"

Maryville College students will be interested in the International Exposition to be held in Oneonta, Alabama the last of the month. Most of the Great powers will issue commemorative stamps for the occasion. The entire exposition centers around the Presbyterian manse of the town. There in 1910 Edward Clyde Crow, the son of a local pastor was born and it is for this reason that the Exposition is being held. The Exposition begins May 23rd, the natal day of Mr. Crow, and will continue as long as the committee finds the financial returns warrant. It is believed that this will be at least eighteen months.

Mr. Crow will be remembered by his school fellows at Maryville College as the straight-haired, blond giant of the Freshman Class of 1926-27. Because of his immensity he was immediately named Brute. His jovial good nature has made the big giant a great favorite with school men and women—especially women. He has been an ardent Athenian holding the offices of Sergeant-at-Arms and Critic. He played a prominent part in the Bainonian cup-winning mid-winter this year. He has been an active P. K., High Trail man and athletic manager not to mention his Chilhowean signing activity.

It is expected that thousands will be on the campus Friday, May 23rd armed with paddles. To facilitate the birthday celebration it is unofficially rumored that the local schools, business houses, and the college will declare a holiday. It is probable extra busses, trains, buggies, push-cars and dirigibles will be made available.

Remember the date, May 23rd.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, May 19, 1930

Our Swan Song

As we approach commencement day our hearts should be heavy with sorrow, and our eyes dimmed with tears. Somehow this is not so. We confess a desire to stay long enough to do and say some of the things we have left untouched or unfinished, but we realize that someone else is waiting to take up our work where we left off. This is as it should be.

Just as the seniors, moving on to new worlds make room for those students who are clamoring at the gates of this institution for the privilege of a college education, so we, laying down our pen, but make room for next year's staff, which is eager to try its powers. The privilege which we have enjoyed we trust will be as helpful as it has been to us.

Our paper this year has been very much like the Echo of other years; not so good as we should like to have seen it, nor as bad as it might have been. We have tried to follow certain principles of journalism with varied degrees of success. We tried to give the students what they want with the same result. We have enjoyed editing the paper more than anything we have ever done, and we dare say the enjoyment was mostly ours.

We print here a copy of the Highland Echo Ten Commandments which has been posted on the wall of the office for the past eight months. We recommend it as a criterion for the 1930-31 volume, and beg leniency if the volume we are bringing to a close must be judged by it.

Highland Echo Ten Commandments

1. Get all the news and print the best.
2. Print the truth without distortion. Anybody can make up a good story.
3. Keep personal opinion out of news stories.
4. Make the Highland Echo as much a student publication as is possible.
5. Let the student body know that a paper is not a history by making it a "news" paper.
6. Try to see things from all sides, but don't "hedge" on an issue. If you haive an H!ot?S w about something, hand it in; we may not be able to print it, but writing it will help you know your own mind.
7. Use language all can appreciate. If your vocabulary is extensive, congratulations, but don't use it all in one story.
8. Keep well posted on student opinion. A thousand students can't be wrong.
9. Avoid errors. They leave a bad impression of the writer and the paper.
10. Allow no personal malice to color anything that enters the paper.

—The Editor.

NO ECHO TILL JUNE 2

The Highland Echo is sorry to announce that there will be no issue next week. On June 2, however next year's staff will put out an issue. We await with interest their final publication.

A good job for a Senior—"Writing theme songs for a chime clock."

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Prof. Griffitts: "Diethyl ether will put people to sleep."

"Tiny" Waters: "A chemistry lecture will do the same thing."

"Are you from Harvard?"
"No I have tonsilitis."

Jimmie Tweed: "I paid two hundred dollars for my saxophone."
His Father: "Son, that's a lot of money to blow in."

King: "Wot have we here?"
Arthur: "Not a wot, it's a witch."

The old fashioned girl was pensive—the modern girl is expensive.

A pigeon is a bird that never had a theme song written about it, or soft-voiced young Otto's croon about it, because it doesn't rhyme with love.

A doctor says, "Stiff collars ought to disappear and never come back." Our laundry agrees.

Russell to Emmett—You know when I stay out late nights my wife gets historical.

Miss Hudson: If a father is color blind how many of his children will be color blind?
Della Sneed: Well, how many children did he have

"You say you are going to marry a girl with a $10,000.00 a year income and you try to convince me that it's a love match."
"It is. I love money."

The motto of the powder puff manfacutrer: "Make hay while the nose shines."

The returning tourist, when slapped, should turn the other hip.

A fire hydrant is an iron object between two parked cars.

The night club on the Leviathan is doomed. People just don't make whoopee on water.

A pedestrian is a man whose son is home from college.

Prohibition isn't the only thing that ought to be repealed. How about the potatoes at Pearsons.

Girl (watching love scene in movie): "Why don't you make love to me that way?"
He: "Say, do you know the salary he gets for doing that "

Dear Editor:

I am forty years old, have a fambly and am out of work. I've been trying to get a job for nerely two months and I ain't got one yet. I went to Filadelfi last month where I thaut I could get something to do and I did not get work there, but insted I found a lot of people out of work just like me. I new I mite as well go sowewhere elts.

I ust to work in a faktury in Cleveland, Ohio and I thaut I mite get a job there so I went to Cleveland. They ust to have over a hunderd men in that place but now they got a lot of new-fangled mashenery in it and they use only leben men, in all, and I couldn't get a job there.

Everywhere I go I find a lot of work being done by boys, boys not over twenty or twenty-five years old, who awt to be in skool. They are not doing nothing except flying around lavishin the money on girls and other luxuries while my kids are having to do without a edukashan and sometimes don't get enuf to eat.

Mr. Editer, I wisht you would rite a artikle in your paper and ast the people to try to get a law passed so that everybody would have o go to skool till they are twenty-five years old. In this age of mashenery we don't need them to work and they need the edukashun. You awt to rite something about paying men a pension after they are sixty years old kause old men shouldn't have to work. It looks like the men between twenty-five and sixty years old could support the nashun with work if they were given a chance.

Help us poor people if you can.
Yours truly,
Ima Ghump.

(Continued from page one)

those who follow have a high standard to uphold in preserving the ideals of Maryville's national dramatic fraternity.

Cards and Gifts for the Graduate at RICKETTS

Good progress is being made in the development of a process for making wood fire-proof.

THE COLLEGE BOY

Following numerous requests for a copy of the poem I wrote under the influence of two cocoa-colas, an aspirin tablet and an onion sandwich, and which I read in chapel the other morning, I have been granted permission to use these columns to see my first attempt at verse in print.

THE COLLEGE BOY

Blessings on thee little man
With thy sheepskin in thy hand,
Graduating in thy class,
In a flood of applesass,
Listening to the prexy paint
Life just as the darned thing aint.
As you enter into life,
After four years painful strife.
From my heart I give thee joy—
I was once a colege boy.
With thy striped plus four knickers
And thy bag o'er stuck with stickers
Riding miles upon thy thumb,
Mind so keen and face so dumb,
Thou hast learned a thing we lack—
Leaving, thou turnest not a-back.
Inward, panic; outward, glad,
Blessings on thee college grad.

Oh collegiates' painless pranks
From stacking rooms to painting tanks.
As far as fun's concerned you're thru
Gone are the joys that once you knew—
Where Herr Hussey was like to walk,
When and how to throw the chalk;
What paragraph you must translate,
If Davis starts with six or eight.

How to feint and how to stall
Now you've learned, no use at all.
How to sit as steeped in thought
When a-napping you've been caught
Where the nightwatch vigil keeps—
When and how and where he sleeps.
What to say and how be looking
When Mrs. Butcher finds you cooking.
Who the kindest chaperones are,
Where to go and just how far.
When to shed tears crocodile
The dean to women to beguile;
To throw Prof. Ellis a knowing smile,
And talk to the boy friend all the while.
These are tricks I learned in college,
And I'll say it's fruitful knowledge.
Some of you will teach, no doubt—
Avoid it brother, like the gout;
For seniors, if you only knew—
They'll pull these same fool stunts on you.

Cheerily, then, my senior stude,
Prepare thee for awakening rude.
Little reck thee of the debts
The first year out of school begets.
Salesmen find these easy prey
They'll get thee ere commencement day,
If thou believest the bunk we hand
With tongue so smooth, and face so bland
Really work because of love
As if inspired by heaven above,
Thou'lt never make the pearly gate,
But get there half a century late.
We will say ere school is over,
Thou wilt soon see fields of clover.
What a glorious thing is this
On the eve of graduation bliss—
To be thinking thoughts so high
As thou art now so once was I.
Thou mayest scoff at our profession
I did once—now my confession.
I never really wanted to teach,
I had to do either that or preach.
Happy if thou sinkest not in
This treacherous pedagogical sin
Ah! that thou couldst know thy joy
Ere commencement, college boy!

—Jess Peirce.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

Jane Glascock: "You know I'm so scared I'll get cancer. One of my friends died of cancer and she was perfectly beautiful!

Prof. Griffitts: (in Chem. Lecture): "This is a good compound to use in putting people to sleep. Another thing good for the same purpose is a Chem. Lecture."

The Campus Market

By Forrest J. Robertson

The last few weeks of school at Maryville might well be called the season of banquets, so far as clubs and organizations are concerned. The debaters, the glee singers, the lawyers, the doctors, the fellowshipers, any group may end the year's festivities at the banquet table. I have had the pleasure of attending three within the last week, and I quite agree that the custom of eating, drinking, and being merry, is a pleasureable conclusion.

—:—

After one has eaten in Pearson's for almost the whole of nine months there is a temptation to over-eat when he is served at a banquet. There may be a danger alright, and my pre-medical room-mate warns against it.

—:—

My ministerial friend Bob Jones also carefully refrains from gluttonous intemperance and slowly minces his mints in the meantime.

Of course none of the banquets I have attended have been copies of the ancient Roman banquets, and none of the courses, so far as I know, have been made up exclusively of peacock's tongues. But then really, I probably wouldn't know it.

—:—

Anything almost is a banquet by comparison to our regular rolls and corn. Four of us often go down to Reagan's and order a chicken dinner (egg sandwich) and call it a banquet.

—:—

One of the merriest of feasts, however, in our list is the mid-night feast in a neighbor's room. Someone nearby often brings in a supply of fruits, cakes, sweets, and juices to stimulate us on to harder studies farther on into the night.

—:—

Banquets are an important part of the activities about this time of he year. If you miss the banquets you miss the refreshing consolance and the good wishes of a toast.

QUEER SUPERSTITIONS

Superstitions regarding the prevention and cure of disease have persisted from time immemorial, many of them being still prevalent in the more backward sections of the country. A few were called to mind by a recent writer, in noting the death of an aged Kentuckian who continued to wear earrings to the last, in the belief that they were good for his eyesight.

Another old-time notion was that wearing a mustache was beneficial to weak eys, just as it was thought that carrying a buckeye or a potato in the pocket would prevent or cure rheumatism.

One doesn't have to be so very old to remember when children were caused to wear a little bag of asafetida strung around the neck as a protection against "catching" diseases, and when in many homes bunches of various dried herbs were hung about for the same purpose. Some believed that keeping a goat around the house was a prime health measure.

The writer remembers being warned when a boy not to wade in water when afflicted with hives,, lest they "strike to his heart and kill him". He waded, nevertheless, and lives to tell the tale.

These superstitions, like the belief that a horsehair placed in the rain barrel would turn into a snake, are gradually dying out—but many presumably intelligent persons to this day will refuse to take the third light from a match or walk under a ladder for fear of dire consequences.

—o—

GLEE CLUB PERFORMS WELL

The Glee Club Concert held in the chapel on Monday evening, May 12, was a decided improvement over the Fall Concert. It was a well arranged program, indicative of much work and thought.

The lighter numbers were thoroughly enjoyed as well as the classical selections. Forrest Robertson's readings were an outstanding feature of the program. Ross and Briggs impersonations were very clever and added variety to the entertainment.

"Dance Macabre" and selection from "The Desert Song" seemed to be especially enjoyed. Perhaps the character of the music, the costumes, and stage setting added to the charm of the music.

Every member of the club should feel that the concert was a very successful perforance, due, perhaps, to the cooperation of the members and the hard training given by Miss Henry.

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SPORTS

TAGGART FIRST MAN TO MAKE NATIONAL HONOR FRATERNITY

SENIOR WINS RACE FOR MEMBERSHIP

Carper, Abshear, Await Grades To Qualify.

May 19—To John Taggart, Maryville track captain, and prominent Senior, goes the honor of being the first Maryville man to qualify for the national honorary athletic fraternity, Sigma Delta Psi. With the passing of the swimming test on Friday, Taggart has successfully completed all the tests required and is now eligible for admission.

It is very fitting that such a man as Taggart should be the one to fulfill the hope that Maryville would qualify a man this year for the fraternity. John has made an enviable record in sports during his college career. For four years he has been an outstanding performer on the cinder track, being one of the best sprinters and all round men in this section. This year he served as track captain, cloisng his career in a blaze of glory.

John's speed also made him a handy man in fotball, and last season his clever running and headwork gained for him the quarterback post. Not only has Taggart been prominent in athletics, but he has also taken active part in all scholastic and other activities. He is to be grealy congratulated on this new achievement, which proves that he is a capable all round athlete.

Several other athletes lack only one or two of the tests necessary to qualify. Abshear has yet to pass the shot put, and to be passed on his grades. Carper must psas the swimming test and be given credit for his grades.

The events or tests which Taggart passed and the time or distance made are as follows:

100 yard adsh—10 seconds flat.
Mile run—5.48
High jump—5 feet
Pole Vault—substitution of varsity letter
Broad jump—20 feet 10 inches
Baseball Throw—255 feet
Punt Football—50 yards
Shot Put—Substitution of varsity letter.
Hand stand, fence vault, hand spring—substiution of Penthalon championship
Erect Carriage—passed by committee
Swimming 100 Yards—1:45.
Scholarship

MARYVILLE SPLITS SERIES WITH EAST TENNESSEE TEACHERS AND EMORY AND HENRY

TUSCULUM WINS SWIM MEET, 30-28

French Proves Main Stay of Home Acquatic Group.

Saturday night Tusculum in a revenge meet beat Maryville by a score of 30 to 28. The meet was exciting from the start. Tusculum copped first and second in the 25 yard free style due to "31" Martin's characteristic inability to keep in his lane. Then followed the 100 yard free style, one of the prettiest races of the evening, in which Maryville evened up the score by taking first and second. The 100 yard breast stroke was won by Cudney, who shwed great improvement in his stroke. Kaiser (T), was closely pushed by Butten, came in second. The 50 yard free style went to Tusculum with Maryville taking second and third. Fitzgerald (M) and Perrington (T) swam the 100 yard back stroke and Shields (M) swam the 450 yard free style as an exhibition. Taking no points for the back stroke race, the score stood 17-24 in Maryville's favor. Then came the dives, in which Crothers, Maryville's luminary, was unable to enter because of a cold. Dedi (T) took first, Edris (M) second and Martin (M) third. The dedciding event of the evening was the relay which counted 8 points for the winner. Tusculum gained a slight lead in the first lap of 25 yards, but this was made up in the next fifty. Martin and Dedi, the last men on each team, raced neck and neck for the first fifteen yards, and then, Martin swerved to the side of thep oool, straightened out again, and came in three inches behind Dedi losing the relay. This made the final score Tusculum 30, Maryville 28.

There are two more meets in prospect, one the interclass meet, the other an all 'Smokie' tournament with other colleges of the conference.

SPORTOGRAPHY

By Bob West

The old baseball season is in full swing now. Coach Honaker has certainly turned out a great bunch of pill smackers.

We have a real team. In backing up this assertion I have but to mention such names as Capt. Earl Blazer and his south paw colleague Parks. These two assisted by Stidham have formed an almost unbeatable horse hide tossing squad. The battery mates behind the bat are very capable and while Bowman is only a freshman still I prophesy that he will go a long way in this baseball racket. All he needs is just a little more experience. First base is very capably held by "Sleepy" White. When Earl is not pitching he is found making the territory around second base no man's land for hits. Short stop and third base are kept air-t-ight by Tom West and Joe Woodard. Aside from being excellent fielders they are also the boys who have been raising such a hulla-baloo in the swatting department. May I add also that it has been rumored that both boys keep hair tonic on their dressers, and were caught "at the bar" drinking coco-cola.

No you're all wet, this paragraph was not written just to take up space. It has its origin in that the editor of this page feels the leading men in sports on the campus are entitled to a little publicity once in a while in fact this column will become a regular attraction if you care to have it so—or perhaps I might as well say that it is to be so anyway.

Now in going back to my subject from which I was so rudely interrupted, I hear Alton Partee, our new baseball manager, ran around town three hours looking for a pint can of striped paint. And that Waddell, our basketball captain, was at one time only seven feet tall.

And now if Shorty Shaw, Farmer Watkins, Tom Cash, Smitty, McDonald, Brute Crow, and Tom Cooper will please pardon me I'll put this typewriter away and no one will be the wiser.

GOLF COURSE FELT TO BE COLLEGE NEED

Student Interest In Scotch Game Mounting Steadily.

In a recent editorial a senior, whose logical mind has long been regarded as a means of solving some of our distressing student problems, has placed the question of a golf course before the student body again.

Of course, we realize that it is getting late in the year to start a discussion of this kind again, but when the writer of this article knows that men are going to Knoxville, and are even resorting to the "Tom Thumb" course downtown, in order to satisfy their golf craze, then it is time something is said about it again.

We have a beautiful campus, and it would be even more beautiful if a few fairways were seen running around it. There is something beautiful as well as modern and progressive looking about a campus which supports a golf course. The author a few weeks ago made a trip to Washington and from the train window was able to see the campuses of Emory and Henry, Salem, and numerous other colleges where students enjoy the out-of-doors in the form of playing golf. Why can't we?

Let's talk it up and perhaps with a little student co-operation this next year we may be able to yell 'Fore' and have that inexpressible sensation which comes to everyone after they swat a long straight drive, which is the ambition of every golfer—just as much so as the desire for a lion by a big game hunter.

Highlanders Return From Four Day Trip; Blazer, West, Woodard Pound Pill

Next Trip, to Harrogate, Brings Season to Close. Capt. Blazer, Mgr. Partee Only Men Lost Through Graduation.

May 19—The Maryville Highlanders gained an even break on the four day road trip on which East Tennessee Teachers and Emory and Henry were played. Against the Teachers, Wednesday the Scotties dropped the first tilt 3-1, but came back Thursday to win in ten innings 13-11. The Highlanders gave the Emory and Henry Wasps a 10 to 8 drubbing on Friday. Saturday the Wasps barely snatched a 3 to 2 verdict. The trip was featured by the heavy hitting of the Highlander nine, with Captain Blazer, Woodard and West in the leading roles in this department.

At Johnson City against the Teachers, the field was muddy and both games were marred by rain. In the first game the Teachers grasped an early lead and were ahead 3-1 at the beginning of the sixth. The Highlanders then tied the score, and had two men on bases with one out, when a hail storm broke up the game. The score reverted to even innings, thus the Teachers won 3 to 1. In the second encounter the Highlanders flashed a powerful offense in the late innings to win out in the tneth 13 to 11.

On Friday at Emory the Highlanders got to move for 22 safe bingles and 10 runs. The Wasps threatened in the seventh and eighth but were stopped after scoring eight runs. Saturday's battle turned out to be a pitching dual between Parks and Mackay. Pete held his own until his mates let him down in the eighth with poor support, and the Wasps gained a close victory. The Highlanders close the season against L. M. U. at Harrogate Thursday and Friday.

A change has been made in the reuirement for a minor in Latin. Courses 1 and 2 are to count on a minor. Pupils entering college with four years of Latin may work off a minor by taking twelve hours of college Latin, instead of the eighteen formerly required. For a major in Latin, a student must take eighteen semester hours above courses 1 and 2.

To us comes the story of a member of last year's men's Home Economics, Robert Dance, that he went home last spring and told his mother he had passed the cooking course, but for his own safety he announced that he flunked the dish washing course.

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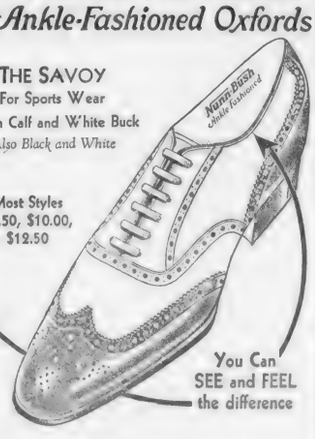
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THE LOSER WINS
(Continued from last week)

Letter from James Bradford to Wayne Kimball:

Memorial Hall,
Maryville College,
Maryville, Tennessee,
December 2, 1890.

Dear Wayne:

I have a new wrinkle in my horn. My roommate is program secretary of the Athenian literary society, and has asked me to debate in the mid-winter entertainment. Miss Booth is very much interested in debate. If I can shine brilliantly that night, I'll be on the road to victory. The question is: Have warriors done more than Statesmen? I am determined to do my best with the subject.

While the wind is whistling outside, I am sitting in my cozy room listening to the hickory fire roaring up the stove pipe. My roommate and I have carried up enough wood to last us a week.

On Thanksgiving day recitations were suspended, and we attended religious services at the Friends Church. The service was of a pleasing nature, although somewhat long. After the close of the meeting at two o'clock we ate turkey dinner wherever we were invited. At night a social was held in the college chapel, but "Snap" for once did not hold absolute sway, for some of the ladies arranged a number of charades and tableaux which were creditably acted.

I must quit now and study Greek. Ever hopeful for a bright future,
James Bradford.

Letter from Etta Booth to Helen Cross:

Baldwin Hall,
Maryville College,
Maryville, Tennessee,
December 13, 1890.

Dear Helen:

Last evening Bainonian society was a great success. Miss Sarah Stewart, our president, called the meeting to order. Gracie Lord, as declaimer, was the first to appear before the house. Her piece was "My Ship". Next Lizzie Brown ascended the stage as declaimer, and recited "Dolly Sullivan", well meriting the applause she received. Then "Listen to the Mocking Bird" was exquisitely rendered on the piano by Anna Belle Kiser. The most enjoyable number was the debate. The question was: Should women be allowed to preach? Mollie Caldwell and Susan Porter affirmed it; Sallie Henry and Mary Bartlett denied it. The affirmative won. The final number was a solo by Anna Belle Kiser.

We liked the Athenian midwinter entertainment very much. They gave a lively debate. James Bradford (you remember my mentioning him before) was on the affirmative and did very well, but after the entertainment he came around with the expectation of holding me in conversation. He is always going too far with his attentions toward me. Some day I'll say something that will terminate his devotion.

Last Tuesday was a great day in the history of Maryville College. President and Mrs. Boardman moved into their new home. It is called the Willard Memorial, since Mrs. Jane T. Willard contributed $11,000 for its construction. It is a beautiful, commodious brick residence, and occupies an attractive site on the campus.

I am too sleepy to write any more tonight. I'll tell you about everything Christmas.

Lovingly,
Etta Booth.

Letter from James Bradford to Wayne Kimball:

Memorial Hall,
Maryville College,
Maryville, Tennessee,
January 28, 1891.

Dear Wayne:

We certainly got the best of the Greek professor yesterday. He always severely reprimands a student who comes to class late. This time we were all there waiting for him, but he stood in the hall talking to another professor. We voted unanimously to jump out the window and escape, if he didn't come in ten minutes. Five minutes passed, and Professor was still talking; eighmnuties; ten minutes; every student slid cautiously out the window. The best part about it was that he couldn't scold us the next day.

Almost all the boys look forward to a full moon, for then they may accompany the young ladies to Westminister League at the Presbyterian Church, if they use their most persuasive language with Mrs. Henry. Last Sunday Bill Pierce went forth on this mission to Baldwin. Mrs. Henry asked, "How is the moon tonight Does it shine?" After consulting her almanac and finding that there would be a full moon, she gave her permission for the young ladies to go. Bill went out shouting to the boys, "The moon shines tonight, boys, hooray!" As the moon had only lost a small margin by Wednesday, the boys were allowed to "moonshine" again with the ladies to prayer meeting in town.

I believe Ed and Miss Booth are about to quit. If Ed drops out I think I'll stand a chance. Wayne, give me a handshake on it.

We boys are going down town tonight, and change some signs of offices and stores. We'll take down the sign from the mechanic's shop, "All Kinds of Turning and Twisting Done Here", and put it over the lawyer's entrance.

Your courageous friend,
James Bradford.

Letter from James Bradford to Wayne Kimball:

Memorial Hall,
Maryville, College,
February 21, 1891.

Dear Wayne:

Ed and Miss Booth are closer together now than ever before, for she sprained her ankle playing "Snap" in the chapel, and has needed Ed's most devoted services ever since. I count myself fortunate if I get to pick up a pencil she has dropped.

If you won't laugh at me, I'll tell you how I got the worst end of a prank we played. Saturday it rained hard all day, and by night it was raining pitchforks. John Hamlin, Reuben Daniels, and I decided to go up to the belfry in Anderson and ring the old bell for over two hours. We thought no professor would face the dark and down-pour to stop us. We were to ring forty-five minutfes each. I started on my task while the other two watched in the hall. I had scarcely been ringing twenty mnutes before Professor Elmore bolted in and put a stop to our caprice. He ordered me to appear before the faculty Monday. I discovered that the other two boys, had slipped away and left me alone even before Professor came. Everyone in school knew about my disgrace by the next day. I was given five demerits while the traitors went free, as they hadn't done any ringing. I'm tired of being everlastingly and eternally the object of devilment.

Your sorrow-stricken acquaintance
James Bradford.

Letter from James Bradford to Wayne Kimball:

Memorial Hall,
Maryville, College,
Maryville, Tenn.,
April 3, 1891.

Dear Wayne:

I see my way clear at last. Miss Booth has given Ed the mitten. There is to be a party at Mrs. Magill's, April 8, so I'm going to write Miss Booth a note asking to be her escort. I await with happy anticipation the trial of this new kind of "moonshine".

President Boardman spoke this morning in chapel on the prosperity of Maryville College within the past few years. We have the new Lamar Memorial Library with the addition of new books every few months. The science department has more commodious quarters and generous equipment. Fourteen seniors are graduating, the largest class in the history of the college. The student body has increased to 250. The only thing to be regretted is the fact that there will be a lack of fruit in Maryville and vicinity, since Will Rankin has carried all the blossoms off and given them to the young ladies.

On the morning of April 1, the wheat field of Professor Fisher, near the college, was as white as snow. We wondered what could be the cause, but on closer examination we found it to be covered with white handkerchiefs. The fair occupants of Baldwin had, during the night, deposited every handkerchief in the building on that field.

All day we were occupied in practical jokes. At night the ladies of Baldwin went down to Mrs. Henry's kitchen to meet the Memorials who had come prepared for a "candy pulling". But when we started to prepare the taffy, we discovered that the ponderous package of sugar was ashes, and the jug purporting to be filled with molasses was in reality filled with water. But later a bag of genuine sugar was produced, and the evening was spent enjoyably. I even had the fortune of pulling with Miss Booth part of the time.

Your devoted pal,
James Bradford.

Note from James Bradford to Miss Etta Booth:

Memorial Hall,
Maryville, College,
April 4, 1891.

Miss Etta Booth,
Baldwin Hall,
Maryville College.

Dear Miss Booth:

Pray, do not be discomfited on receiving this note by the apprehension of its containing a repetion of my desire. May I have the honor of taking you to the party at Mrs. Magill's Friday, April 8, at 7:30 p. m.?

Yours sincerely,
James Bradford.

Note from Etta Booth to James Bradford:

Baldwin Hall,
Maryville College,
April 5, 1891.

Mr. James Bradford,
Memorial Hall,
Maryville College.

Dear Mr. Bradford:

Owing to the multiplicity of previous engagements, I am precluded from accepting your gracious offer to accompany me from my domicile to Mrs. Magill's home, Friday, April 8, at 7:30 P. M.

Yours respectfully,
Etta Booth.

Note from James Bradford to Etta Booth:

Memorial Hall,
Maryville College,
April 6, 1891.

Miss Etta Booth,
Baldwin Hall,
Maryville College.

Dear Miss Booth:

In promulgating your estatic cogitations, and in articulaitng your superficial sentimentalities, or amicable, philosophical, or psychological observations, beware of plalitudinous ponderosities.

Let your conversational communications possess a clarified concisseness, a compacted comprehensibleness, a coalescent consistency, and a concatenated cogency. Eschew all glomerations of platulent garrulity, and bombard expressions. Say what you mean, and mean what you say, and don't use big words.

Cordially yours,
James Bradford.

Letter from James Bradfrd to Wayne Kimball:

Memorial Hall,
April 9, 1891.

Dear Wayne:

Just a word to tell you th news. I have escaped from the tig clutches of Cupid. I never wa really in love with Miss Booth, if I had only known it. I'm enclosing a copy of the note I sent her. It gave me immense pleasure to see her blush when she told me, "You win this time." I took another girl to the party.

Your friend, back to earth again,
James Bradford.

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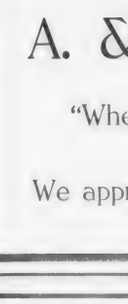
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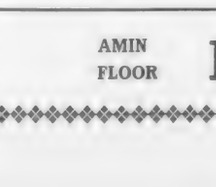
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7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
†Through Alcoa

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME FIFTEEN | MARYVILLE. TENN., MON., JUNE 2, 1930 | NO. THIRTY

Class Of '30 Largest In History Of College

"SUN UP" SENIOR PLAY, PRESENTED TUESDAY, JUNE 3

Vollmer's Drama Pictures N. C. Mountaineers During World War. BALLAD SINGING

Unusual Roles Necessitate Careful Choice of Senior Talent.

Monday, June 2—Tomorrow night in Voorhees Chapel at 8:00 o'clock the Senior Class will present "Sun Up" by Lula Vollmer, a powerful, gripping drama of typical western North Carolina people as they were during the time of the world war. The play is unique, and its theme is in keeping with the conception that most people have of the birth places of the students of Maryville College. Irene Bewley read the play last year, and those who heard it will enjoy the performance, while those who are not familiar with it may anticipate a great treat. "Sun Up" was first produced by the Players Company Inc. at the Provincetown Theatre, New York, in 1923. Since then it has been presented by several well known Chautauqua Companies. In choosing the play, the Senior Class has proved once more their ability to do something different.

Between Acts, the Ballad Singers will regale the audience with some familiar mountain ballads. Some of the numbers are "Barbara Allen", "Wreck of the Old '97" and "The New River Train". The Writer's Work Shop sponsors ballad collecting, and the singers, with one exception, are people who are familiar with the mountain folk and their customs.

The costumes and scenery are simple, but appropriate, and everything has been done to lend the effect of the mountain cabin in which the three acts of play take place. The cast is small, and since the Senior Class possesses a large number of talented actors and actresses, it was necessary to compete for some of the roles. The following cast was chosen:

Widow Cagle—Gladys Graham
Pap Todd—Jesse Peirce
Emmy—Margaret Haynie
Bud—Stanley McCool
Sheriff Weeks—Hayden Laster
Rufe Cagle—Frank Baker
Preacher—Ed Sprouse
The Stranger—Edwin Osborne
Bob—Ernest Ross

CLASSES OF 31 AND '33 ELECT OFFICERS

On May 23rd, the juniors met for the purpose of eletcing class officers for the following school year. Those chosen were:

President—Donald Benn
Vice-President—Mildred Crawford
Secretary—Elizabeth Caldwell
Treasurer—Edgar Shepard
Editor—Elizabeth Cannon
Athletic Manager—Carl Storey

At a meeting of the freshmen the next day, the following officers for the sophomore year were elected:

President—Donald Briggs
Vice-President—Margaret Melody
Secretary—Lura Nash
Treasurer—Benjamin Groves
Editor—Alma Hatmaker
Athletic Managers—Martha Story
Gordon Benn

DEAN'S SON GETS DEGREE

M. H. Barnes, son of Dean and Mrs. J. C. Barnes has been recommended for the degree of doctor of medicine by Dean Darrach of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, New York City. The degree will be conferred on Tuesday, June 3, 1930 by President Nicholas Murray Butler. Dr. Barnes will serve as an interne in the Fifth Avenue Hospital during the next year.

Doctor Wilson attended last week a meeting of the General Assembly at Cincinnati. He returned Saturday.

AWARDS PRESENTED TO '29, '30 WINNERS

Dr. McMurray Gives Unusual Number of Prizes.

Saturday, May 31.—The annual presentation of awards took place in chapel, with Dr. McMurray officiating. There were many such prizes, among the most important being:

The T. T. Alexander Prize—A prize of one hundred dollars in gold is contributed annually by a generous friend of the College, who desires to remain anonymous, and to have the prize named in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries, and is awarded to the winner of an oratorical contest conducted under the supervision of the department of Bible and Religious Education. Winner: Forrest Robertson—$100 in gold.

The Rush Strong Medal—Under the provisions of the will of Mr. Benjamin Rush Strong, of Knoxville, Tennessee, a gold medal, valued at "not less than fifteen, nor more than twenty-five dollars", and known as the Rush Strong Medal, is annually granted to the member of the Freshman class "who shall compose the best essay upon the subject, "The Value of Truth." Winner: Alfreda Scobey.

From the Art Department a *Certificate of Proficiency* is awarded to Willamara Minton.

The Elizabeth Hillman Chemistry Prize Fund provides "a prize or prizes to be awarded to women students for excellence attained in the department of Chemistry." Winners: For the best essays presented by girls in the advanced Chemistry courses. First prize: Wilma Acton, $25.00 in gold. Essay subject, "The Effect of War upon Chemistry." Second Prize: Florence Wallace, $10 in gold. Essay subject, "Aniline Dyes—An Aid to Happiness." For the best essay presented by girls in the Freshman course, Dolly Putnam

(Continued on page four)

HICKMAN, SEEDORF IN GRADUATE RECITAL

May 31—This evening, the Expression Department presented Miss Evelyn Seedorf in graduate recital and Miss Roberta Hickman in postgraduate recital.

Miss Seedorf read the one-act play "A Minuet" very creditably. Her portrayal of the jailer was especially well done. Miss Hickman read "His First Dress Suit". As usual her presentation captivated the audience. She entered wholeheartedly into her work and no one could fail to laugh as she showed up the life of an ordinary family before the marriage of the only girl.

At the end of the program Mrs. West presented diplomas to the other graduates who are: Edith Woolsey, Faith Taylor, Lois Dillow, Margaret Haynie, Hazel Bowers, Muriel Hall, Margaret Mevis and Hayden Laster.

FAREWELL!

An Editorial

Farewells are such interesting things! Usually tearful though they are, I believe mankind derives a genuine 'kick' from them—or else—Well witness the goodbye showers, farewell sermons, poems and toasts, and the lingering farewells of lovers. One's enemy does not seem such a horrid fellow when one knows that he is seeing him for the last time. Just before bidding our friends 'goodbye' we begin to pass over their faults and dwell at length on their virtues and wonder if we shall ever have any more like them.

So it is with the Class of '30. They are leaving us and we want to give them a farewell party, and "God-speed". We praise them in part because they deserve it and in part because it is mankind's tendency to make farewells go off as nicely as possible. We are going to miss them, even though we can occupy their chapel seats as well as they. Why not? They were here four years.

According to Baccalaureate Addresses, each Senior class is the biggest and the best, and it *is* to the members of that class. You, members of the Class of '30, believe that your class is the best! Keep thinking that you had the most outstanding athletes, orators and debaters. We would not shatter your illusions. We want you to have that half pleasant 'blue' feeling that you got when you say "this is the last time to do this" We are in sympathy with the poems that you write about the dear old Hill and the instructors whom you love so dearly now that you are about to leave them. Life is made like that. Next year, we will be doing the same thing. It will be sentimental and even silly, but so is everything if one takes that attitude. Some of you will come back to say "the old Hill isn't what it was when I was here", and we will say "Why do old grads come back?"—and someday we will all grow sane and sensible, and die.

WRITERS WORKSHOP TAKES PICNIC

Greenhorns Display Talent at Little River Gruonds.

The Writer's Worshop held its Spring picnic on and in Little River between Walland and Sunshine, Wednesday, May 21, and a good time was had by all—at the expense of the neophytes. After a delicious camp meal the old members were entertained by the unwilling but humble and submissive neophytes each of whom attempted to talk for two minutes on a non-sensical subject. They were constantly interrupted by shouts of "Stay on the subject", "Assume the position", and an occasional and much desired "O-Kay" on the part of the master of ceremonies, Bob Jones.

After the neophytes had entertained and suffered to the satisfaction of the other members Bill Graham read a paper entitled, "The Passing of the Four", in which the four college classmen, freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior were represented as giving speeches typical of their ages of advancement. The outstanding event of the evening was "The Charge of the Light Brigade" in four impersonations given by Bob Jones. After the last charge we all cashed in on the "End of a Perfect Day", gave a few merry rah-has, and rode home a la Essex, Chevrolet, Chevrolet, and Dodge.

Eleanor Kuhlman: "If we had a substitute for snap, so many of us wouldn't sit back and act like fools."

MRS. HORTON VISITS COLLEGE MAID SHOP

Proves Enthusiastic Buyer; Promises Publicity.

As a result of Gov. and Mrs. Horton's visit to College Hill on Thursday, May 22, the College Maid Shop is to obtain considerable favorable publicity. Mrs. Horton visited the Shop and was observing the work when, she saw a box of cloth of gold prints.

"If I had that dress", said she, indicating a black check ensemble, "I should wear it to church."

Although the dress was included in an order, Mrs. McMurray presented it to Mrs. Horton, who immediately took off her expensive crepe and donned the simple print. She went from there to Calderwood still wearing the dress. About 4:00 o'clock she returned to the Shop, and announced that she had come to order some more of 'those adorable dresses'. She spent one half hour selecting them, and then gave an order for four dresses and one white coat. She told Mrs. McMurray that in the past when she attended national club meetings, she had told them much of the scenic beauties of East Tennessee, but that now she should tell them of the College Maid Shop. They were entertained at the home of A. D. Huddleston, who is a member of the Governor's staff. While there, Mrs. Horton told Mr. Huddleston that when Governor Horton began his campaign that she intended to wear College Maid garments all over the State and tell every one the story of College Maids.

111 TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS ON COMMENCEMENT, THURS., JUNE 5

Representatives of 20 States, 4 Foreign Countries to Graduate.

OHIO TIES N. C.

English, Favorite Subject For Major, History Ranks Second.

The Class of 1930 has made itself prominent on the Hill since its advent in 1926. Whether this attainment of senior distinction has been a result of the survival of the fittest or whether it has been a natural evolution of intelligence, there can be no definite theory advanced; but statistics prove that there are one hundred eleven members of this class, the largest to graduate from Maryville.

These one hundred eleven students represent nineteen states outside of Tennessee, and four foreign countries. Ohio and North Carolina tie for first place in sending the most students from outside Tennessee; each state is represented by eight seniors. Alabama with seven comes second highest. Then, in descending order are: Pennsylvania 6; Virginia New Jersey and Georgia, 5 each; Illinois 4; Kentucky 3; Delaware 2; South Carolina, New York, Connecticutt, Florida, Indiana, Missouri, Maine Texas, and Arkansas, 1 each. Tennessee is represented by forty-nine of its Volunteers. The four foreign countries represented are: Japan, Ireland, Cuba, and Korea.

The members of the class have shown a great variety of talent and abilities in their choice of major subjects. English ranks first with twenty-three English majors, who are as follows: H. Plant, V. Petitt, A. Rhea, J. Peirce, G. Graham, A, Richards, C. Hardison, R. Batt, H. Welsh, M. Bennett, E. Woolsey, E. Blazer, E. Burns, S. Butten, I. Cannon, E. James, R. Jones, A. McGuire, M. Mevis, E. Myers, E. Nash, M. Nelson and B. Stearns.

History comes second with sixteen majors who are as follows: L. Coulter, I. Crowley, J. A. Davis, P. Dickinson, C. Fowler, E. G. Howard, A. Alexander, J. Bennett, O. Biggs, V. Boyd, C. Brown, C. Kim, C. Hunnicutt A. Partee, F. Roberson, M. E. Sullivan. Political and Social Science ranks a close third with fifteen majors, namely, C. Felknor, P.

(Continued on page four)

"SOCIAL SURVEY OF BLOUNT CO." READY

Dr. McMurray's Classes Finish Valuable Project.

After many weeks of extensive and intensive research, the students from the classes in General Sociology and Rural Sociology under the direction of Dr. . H. McMurray have completed and are publishing the SOCIAL SURVEY OF BLOUNT COUNTY, which is a survey of all the conditions affecting the lives of the citizens of the county. There were seventeen committes at work and data were collected from the capitol at Wasihngton, from the state capitol at Nashville, Blount County Court House, and from letters sent to towns and villages throughout the country requesting various kinds of information.

It is a source of general information, "not only to professors, bankers, ,and lawyers, but to housewives to teachers, to workers, to college, high school, and even grade school students, and to every person living in or interested in Blount County." The material has been gathered with a view to a brief history of the matter, a more complete survey of present conditions, followed by recognition of evidences of progress and a statement of whatever needs are evident. The work has been kept clear of all tendecies towards any possible prejudices."

The following details are contained in the volume: Introduction, History, Towns, Population, Wealth and Taxation, Industries, Agriculture, Natural Resources, Summer Resorts, Roads and Highways, Schools, Churches, Fraternal Orders, Clubs, Politics and Parties, Public Protection, Health Work, Evidences of Progress, Yesterday and Tomorrow.

It was announced that the volume would sell for seventy-five cents but due to quantity production it will be possible for all students to purchase it for fifty cents. Five hundrfd copies are being printed and it will be on sale for all who wish a copy of the authentic "Social Survey of Blount County."

TO MARYVILLE BUSINESSMEN

I take this opportunity to express my appreciation and thanks to the Business Men of Maryville who have suported us in the publication of the Highland Echo during the past year. Without your support we could not have succeeded.

We hope you have been benefitted by your advertising.

Earl Blazer,
Business Manager, '29-'30.

GOV. HORTON SPEAKS IN M. C. CHAPEL

Governor Horton and Mrs. Horton accompanied by Colonel and Mrs. A. D. Huddleston, visited Maryville College May 22. In his speech of welcome Dr. Wilson requested Mr. Horton to call out the militia to down those enemy legislators who desire to tax colleges for state revenues.

Governor Horton in a brief but forceful talk said that it takes us a long time to find out why we are here. Colleges exist to show us the right path to follow. He assured Dr. Wilson that colleges will not be taxed for the privilege of doing the state's work.

SILVER PAINT AIDS CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL

Within the past week the fire plugs, posts, and all other monumental structures on the campus have been painted a silver color which reveals unusual lines of beauty of these heretofore ordinary objects of scorn and kicks. Red must be considered a dangerous color when the college authorities decree that even the fire plugs should be painted a silver hue.

Evidently this choice of color is to commemorate some faculty member's twenty-five years of wedlock or else there was an excess of aluminum color at the Alcoa plant.

THE PARABLE OF GRADES

The fashion of college courses is in general like unto this. A certain professor said to his students, We are going, all of us, on a journey into the subject matter of this course. Behold, I give to each of you one textbook, a list of readings, and an unsullied notebook. Make good use of them until the end of the semester and at the end of that time I shall give three a grade according to the use thou hast made of them.

And at the end of the course, one came to the professor and said, Lo, professor, here is my textbook. Behold, I have filled it with marginal notes and comments. I have underlined all the important passages, and I shall always treasure it as my own. The reading list I have taken seriously, and have read every page called for in it; behold, full notes of my reading are in my notebook. My notebook contains besides notes of every one of your lectures. I wouldn't lose it for anything, and I think this has simply been the most helpful course I've had in college. And the professor was greatly pleased and said, Well done, good and faithful student, thou hast worked most diligently according to my own most approved ideas. "A" shall be thy grade, and I shall enter thy name forthwith on the Honr Roll.

And, after a time, another came and said, Lo, Professor, here is my textbook, which I have read through three times, but I didn't mark it any, for I want to sell it for as much as I can get for it. And here's my reading list of which I have read about half, for I discovered that some of the books almost duplicate others and I couldn't see any use in reading it all. You can look at my notebook too if you wish. It has some notes on the reading and on some of the lectures. I lost it once in the middle of the semester for about two weeks but found it again, and, of course, the notes for that time are not in it. And to him the professor said, Thou seemest to have only a fair idea of the course. Thy grade is "C" unless there are too many other "C's" in which case I shall have to give thee a "D". I shall enter thy name in the list of those who have passed."

At the last came another also, saying, "Professor here's my text. I never even took the cover off it, because I've got to sell it, and this hard-bunch at the book store don't give you nothin' for a book if it's even scratched. And I didn't try to read none of the books on the list, for they've been missing books from the library lately, and I couldn't afford to stick around the library and get the librarians after me too, with nearly everybody else riding me. And as for the notebook, I did not try to take no notes, for I've noticed these fellers that do get em wrong as often as they do right, and I knew anyway how hard boiled you are about exams, never askin' any questions we've had in class nohow, so here's my lay out."

And the professor was very angry and sore vexed by the impudent student and he said, "I'll show thee how hard boiled I am. Thou oughtest to have studied thy text book; thou oughtest to have read two hours a day in the library; thou oughtest to have made notes in thy notebook against the day of examination. Behold, I shall report thee to the Dean, and he shall deliver thee to the railway conductor, and he shall deliver thee to thine irate parents, and I shall enter thy name on the list of those who have flunked." And the professor strode from the room and went home to his patient wife and innocent children.

Allan Foreman has been elected business manager for the 1930-31 Chillhowean.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, June 2, 1930

A Tribute

Coming at this time when the members of the Class of '30, individually and collectively are being praised for their many accomplishments, this tribute may seem superfluous, but we of the new Highland Echo Staff have something to get off our chests, and what better way is there to put it across than through the medium of an editorial in our first issue.

Jesse Peirce is a very versatile fellow. He has taken part in a number of plays, and has not been hissed off the stage; he has been there for years as Cheer Leader, urging the reluctant moonshiners and other bleacher warmers to give the struggling foot ball heroes a peppy "Howie, Howie". The Chilhowean told us that and more. It dubbed him as the power behind the Highland Echo throne. And in spite of Jesse's aversion to that term, it is because he has exerted so much power in our newspaper world that space is being devoted to this article. We have had a new office almost all year. Why? Because Jesse out talked the 'powers that be'. We have had a paper with recognizable cuts because the Editor realized the value of a good picture not only as a space filler, but because the public likes its news illustrated. We've had a *newspaper*, not a magazine, because at weekly staff meetings Jesse pointed out the difference. It was the biggest and best paper for these reasons and more. We will have to work hard to beat it, and if we do the credit will go to him because he was our teacher.

Maybe this isn't our last stab at you, Jesse. Good luck. If you pick up any news, send it in.

—o—

Cramming Contests

The 'cramming contests' are almost over. Headaches from unaccustomer study will soon have abated. It won't be long now until we have an opportunity to recover from this nerve strain that we have been undergoing. We need it.

Only the Seniors, with some few exceptions, escape the ordeal. How delightful it would be if we underclassmen could approach the last two weeks of school with some feeling other than dread, apprehension or even fear! We realize, of course, that too much has already been said upon this subject, that little good can be accomplished by the protest, but still there's the hope that the sentiments which we voice will be fervently "*amened*" by some who have the ability and determination to make the change. This is not a reflection simply upon Maryville College, but upon the educational system as a whole.

We come to college in order that we may learn to make choices. We expect to get our sense of values adjusted. We make helpful social contacts. Because of their intelligence, experience and training, the instructors are to be our guides and to direct our thinking. And yet we go with reluctance to classes; we rejoice when holidays come and we are required to take courses that we shall never use. A person usually gets what he wants. If he desn't see the need why learn it? And yet one does it. We are able to recite glibly parrot fashion in classes that we have no interest in, and when exam time comes we cram and stuff facts into our heads as if we were buckets and knowledge a fluid to be poured therein. Our parents get our report cards. An "A" means that one has cut class only two or three times, hasn't incurred the instructor's displeasure, and has set down enough facts in a blue book to earn him the score of 95. Education? "Cramming Contest" I term it.

—o—

THERE'S A BEAN IN EVERY STEW

Old Satan was sitting at ease on his throne,
His hoofs resting firmly on melting hot stone,
His tail with its arrow was curled in the rear
And curved were his horns like the horns of a steer.

He was thinking was Satan of problems new,
The problems of Earthfolk—he wanted his due.
To start with was Hoover, a great president,
Who made prosperity wherever he went.

Tis sin, thought old Satan, that men such as he
Should thwart the desires of a great guy like me.
Then too there was Stimson, the navy's great chief,
That all war should end was his only belief.

And Coolidge, once mighty in our nation's sun
Had calmly declared that he'd not again run.
Satan sat thinking with his hand on red chin
Till he noticed an imp who just had come in.

"A cable from Earth", said the imp with a smile.
Said Satan, "A tip, and it's well worth your while."
He gave him a soul, which he well could afford,
He read, "Henry gave birth to the ten millionth Ford."

"Curses," quoth Satan, and he spi out a flame,
"If more go to churches I'll know who to blame."
But these things were nothing com pared as you may,
The one Satan wanted old Thomas A

"Now this Edison soon must give up the ghost
And come down to this place forever to roast."
The devil spoke truly and Thomas left life,
And slid straight to Hell on the edge of a knife.

He arrived with a slice and Satan appeared,
He saw that Old Thomas was tough as he feared,
Ah, hah, now I have you," he shouted in glee,
"On the earth you gave competition to me."

"You invented the noise making phonograph,"
Said, Satan quite loudly with devil ish laugh.
"I did," said sweet Thomas and trembled in fear,
"I have made the worst noise you ever could hear."

'You invented the thing that gives off a light,
A light bulb you call it, turns day into night."
Satan spoke slowly, from the truth he did stray,
For really the light bulb turns night into day.

"I did", said our Tommy, "And guilty I plead,
I hope you'll forgive me and give me full heed."
'I'll not!" roared old Satan with four wreaths of smoke,
And then it was Tommy who once again spoke.

'But Satan, dear fellow, my tale's not begun,
I never was known to hole out in one!"
Then a smile crossed old Satan's feverish face,
"I'll gladly forgive you if that is the case."

"You're the first one I've found since Hell was begun
Who's not had the honor to hole out in one."
So then both of them shook and all was made well
And with arm linked in arm they rambled through Hell.

—Brenton Stearns.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENTS

Katherine Hodges to Peggy Mevis: "Peggy, say something silly so that I can put it in the Highland Echo.

Shorty Roberson: "You're carrying more paper to your history test than I am to education."

Laleah Ball: "I guess my history is fuller than your education."

Hi-Trail was busy Thursday night. Porter French sang two new graveyard ditties entitled I'VE GOT THOSE SHOE POLISH BLUES and HOW BLACK I AM. Ask Mr. French to repeat these numbers; they are worth hearing—about.

Some of these Bible tests would make a heathen out of any man.

It is with great pleasure that certain beauty specialists in Carnegie anonunce the opening of their beauty salon on the Carnegie fire escape. It will be open only on Sunday afternoons, and is for the express purpose of acquiring delightful shades of suntan. Appointments may be made with Hypo Mann at his perch on Carnegie roof.

Welcome Students

Good Coffee—Good Eats

See
B. B.

Reagan's Cafe

Cards and Gifts for the Graduate at RICKETTS

RABBIT CHASED BY M. C. BOYS

The other evening after supper Maryville campus was the scene of strange sights and sounds. A score or more of men under, or rather behind, the noble leadership of Professor Thrower were in hot pursuit of a rabbit. They discovered bunny at the corner of Pearsons, and he, alarmed by their hostile glances, took to his heels. They chased him past the post-office, Science Hall, and then, on and on, in general circuits over the campus.

Brer rabbit essayed to escape to the woods—but in vain. A couple of dashing young track champions circumvented him and made him turn his course toward the practice house. Closer and closer came his pursuers, Professor Thrower by his speed putting to shame his followers. Out of the practice house popped heads, as if to see John Gilpin pass. Miss Meiselwitz and Miss Adkins lent their merry laughter to the chase.

Professor Kiger, representing the S. P. C. A., stood on the side lines and cheered, not the pursuers, but bunny. It was, no doubt, this encouragement which spurred Peter rabbit to make his escape into town.

SENIOR NIGHT IN BAINONIAN

Saturday night was senior night in Bainonian. The seniors gave the program, were awarded diplomas, and presented a gift to the society.

The program consisted of a vocal solo, "My Garden", by Eleanor Kuhlman; a piano solo, "Black Key Etude", by Marion Johnson; and ast will and testament by Hilda Farnham.

Miss Bonnie Hudson, a former Bainonian president made a speech n which she expressed the sentiment, "Once a Bainonian, always a Bainonian, although a faculty member." She presented to the seniors diploms conveying the degree Bachelor of Bainonian.

The seniors' gift to the society is a suit of wicker furniture, new curtains, and covers for the table and piano. Another donation of the seniors is a thorough cleaning of the hall. Olive Clopton says that Bainonian hall now is as nearly clean as it has been in its whole history.

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PALACE THEATRE

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of expressing our thanks for the wonderful support and patronage that you have given us this year. We are proud of Maryville College Students and stand behind you always

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SPORTS

JOE WOODARD TOPS MARYVILLE SLUGGERS

The 1930 schedule of the Maryville Highlanders was brought to a close with two overwhelming victories over Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, May 22 and 23. Thirteen games were won and seven lost, which is a good percentage of victories for a team which had lost five regulars, and whose places were filled with new men. The outlook for next year is very bright as Captain Earl Blazer is the only regular lost by graduation. His loss will be keenly felt, however. Blazer has been a versatile performer during his college career and has worked wherever he was most needed, playing second base in the outfield or pitching. His hitting has been all that one could ask.

Batting averages of the Highlanders for the season just closed show that Joe Woodard, freshman third sacker leads the hitters with an average of .517. He has seven home runs to his credit also. The stick work of Woodard reminds local fans of John Stone, former Highlander, now with the Detroit Tigers. Captain Earl Blazer with an average of .436 comes second. Always a steady hitter, Earl's work in the last part of the season was nothing less than sensational. Smith comes third with .407, and Watkins fourth, with .354. The team average is .339.

Tom Cooper to Professor Walker: "How much do you owe me from my physics refund?"

Prof. Walker: "I don't owe you anything, but you owe me for four night's lodging. You went to sleep in my class four times."

SPORTOGRAPY

By Bob West

Maryville Highlanders have played their last baseball game of the season. They have closed one of the best seasons in years and especially considering the fact that only one varsity player is to be lost through graduation. The team is composed of Sophs and Freshs.

And here's to this varsity man, Capt. Blazer, whose services as pitcher has led the Maryville team to victory many times since he came to his (at present almost) Alma Mater. He will be missed when the next curtain raises announcing the beginning of the baseball season. Our best wishes go with you Earl.

By the way I hear that after the L. M. U. game our own home run hitting freshman—Woodard, showed a most pronounced and remarkable interest in the humanitarian movement. He was found sitting in the moonlight with one of the fair coeds and when questioned as to why he was acting thus replied: "I think a woman needs a chaperone until she can call some chap her own."

When I asked Tom what kind of girl he was with (you understand what I mean) he very kindly informed me of several of her characteristics, one of which was she was a suicide blonde—Dyed by her own hand.

When a member of the team gets sick it is a custom to call a doctor. So when one called to see Sleepy White, who had over eaten, Sleepy very absent-mindedly informed the announcer that: "I can't see him. Tell him I'm sick."

Well I could carry on this chatter indefinitely but to tell the truth I am up to my ankles in work—and I mean Head First.

BATTING AVERAGES

	AB	H	Pct
Woodard	87	45	.517
Blazer	78	34	.436
Smith	81	33	.407
Watkins	65	23	.354
West	74	25	.338
Benn	43	14	.326
Park	35	11	.314
White	65	20	.308
Teffeteller	28	8	.286
Hurst	51	14	.275
Stidham	23	6	.261
Bowman	31	8	.258

'30 TENNIS SEASON IS REAL SUCCESS

The Highlander Tennis team enjoyed a great deal of success during the past season which is attested to by the fact that hey won five, los one, and tied two of the eight maches played. Nine matches were scheduled but the last one with Chattanooga U. was rained out.

The season opened with a match against Tennessee Wesleyan on March 24. This resulted in a tie, each team capturing two of the four matches played. On April 7 there was a return match with Tennessee Wesleyan and the Highlanders came out victorious winning four out of five singles and both doubles matches. On April 10 Maryville suffered her only defeat of the year at the hands of the University of Tennessee racqueteers. Tennessee won four out of five singles and one of the two doubles matches played. On April 17 there was another match with Tusculum at Maryville. The Highlanders were in a wicked mood for they walked over the Tusculum boys to the tune of five to one. Maryville won every match on the card except one of the singles.

On April 22-24 the Highlanders took a trip through Kentucky and played Centre and Georgetown Colleges enroute. The match with Georgetown resulted in a three to three tie, Maryville winning two out of four singles and one out of two doubles matches played. At Centre the Highlanders ran amuck to win by the score of four to two over the strong Centre team. The boys captured three singles and one doubles match.

Tusculum was met at Greeneville on April 28 and again the Highlanders turned in a five to one win over these opponents, capturing three singles and both doubles matches. A match with Catawba at Maryville on May 9 was rained out after Maryville had gained a two to nothing lead by winning two doubles matches. The last match of the season and as very few of the team are lost by graduation we shall look forward to another year of fine tennis "on the Hill" next season under the capable tutelage of Coach Robert Smith who has done such fine things with the team this year. son with Chattanooga there on May 19 was rained out entirely.

Every member of the squad this year was a consistent winner and every man broke even or better in the final averages. At the end of the season Strain and Swaim were tied for high honors with four wins and two losses each. Buchanan occupied second place with three victories, two defeats and a tie.

King was next on the bracket with four wins, and three defeats. Schleman broke even with two wins and two losses. Barnard won his only match.

The doubles team of Strain-Swaim won six and lost one during the year and King-Buchanan won four and lost three. The season was a big

CLASS SPORTS NEEDS ELIGIBILITY RULES

By Arthur Shaw

During the past few years considerable discussion has arisen over the eligibility of certain students to participate in inter-class sports. This discussion has given rise to a great deal of animosity between classes which if allowed to go on might lead to action more forceful than words.

The purpose of the sponsoring of this branch of athletics is to give the men of Maryville, who cannot for divers reasons participate in Varsity athletics, an opportunity to enter into athletic competition. However, there arises the question from time to time, "Who shall be allowed to play?" It is over this point that there has been so much contention.

There is, at present, no definitely stated laws or rules regarding interclass eligibility, and as there is a need for such it is fitting and proper at this time to offer some suggestions for a few rules that will solve this problem for all times, and do away with the present existing feeling of unfairness.

The four following rules have been drawn up merely as a suggestion to aid in solving all future arguments about class eligibility:

1. Only members of the class as listed in the office of the registrar shall be allowed to play with that class.

2. No man who has previously lettered in varsity competition in the sport being played shall be permitted to compete with his class in that particular sport, either in the same year or any year following.

3. No man who has intentionally dropped from the varsity squad of the sport in question, in the same year, shall be permitted to play with his class in that particular sport.

4. No man who is a member of the varsity squad shall, at the same time, be eligible for inter-class competition.

ABSHEAR ELECTED '31 TRACK CAPTAIN

June 2—Leighton Abshear, dashman, was elected to the captaincy of the 1931 Maryville track team by a recent vote of the twelve lettermen. Abshear is a sophomore, and has two more years at Maryville.

The captain-elect has been a dependable point winner for two years. He proved his mettle by becoming a varsity sprinter in his freshman year. This was a mighty hard thing to do, as at that time Maryville had two of the best sprinters in this section, Williams and Taggart. Abshear has been improving steadily. He possesses natural speed, and under the tutelage of Coach Thrower has developed a beautiful stride.

With such a worthy leader, we are looking for the Highlander tracksters to come through with flying colors next year. Two men are lost by graduation, Taggart and Carper. These places will be hard to fill, however.

WATKINS HONORED BY BASEBALL MEN

May 28—Farmer Watkins, outfielder, was elected Captain, and Pete Parks, diminutive southpaw pitcher, alternate Captain of the 1931 Highlander baseball team, at a banquet tendered to the baseball squad by Coach and Mrs. L. S. Honaker at their home this evening. Watkins has been a dependable player for three years, and is a capable all-round athlete. Parks, though small in size has proved himself a pitcher of unusual ability.

After the athletes had partaken of a delicious meal, speeches were made by Captain Earl Blazer, only graduating member of the team, Coach Honaker and Assistant Coach Davis. Coach Honaker stated that prospects were bright for good teams in the next two or three years. The election of next year's captain was then held, and speeches were made by the captain-elect, and alternate captain-elect.

The squad then heartily thanked Coach and Mrs. Honaker for the fine meal, and departed for the show. Twelve men and the manager have been designated to receive letters. These men are: Captain Blazer, Captain-elect Watkins, Alternate Captain-elect Park, Smith, Teffeteller, White, Woodard, Hurst, Bowman, Benn, Stidham, and Manager Partee.

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Best wishes for a pleasant vacation

SENIOR CLASS

(Continued from page one)

Vogel, J. Hoyt, W. Whitman, F. Baker, W. Barnard, R. Waddel, M. Biggs, S. McMillan, W. Mayer, F. I. Robertson, H. Schleman, A. Shaw, J. Taggart, and N. White.

Psychology has thirteen majors, namely: K. Copeland, L. Dillow, W. Frost, H. Gleason, E. Hampton, R. Hickman, M. Johnson, J. McClellan, H. Scroggins, J. Spainhour, F. Taylor, F. Turner and A. Woods.

The Science Department classes sixteen among its majors, ten biology majors, and six chemistry majors. Those majoring in biology are: C. Dalton, M. E. Deaderick, W. Hope, L. Carson, E. Hunter, V. Pearson, E. Ross, L. Stanberry, W. Stinnett and M. E. Whetsell. Those majoring in chemistry are: W. Acton, J. Anderson, S. McCool, I. Morrison, D. Smith, and T. Whitehead. The following nine seniors are majoring in mathematics: B. Crow, H. Farnum, M. Haynie, M. Carper, R. Cherry, O. Clopton, F. McDevitt, J. B. Pectol, and E. Sprouse.

The Language Department classes seven seniors among its majors: Latin: F. Crabill and E. Osborne; Spanish: E. Davidson and R. L. Green; French: W. Elzey, A. Ghigo, and A. Herdman.

The following six girls are home economics majors: G. Green, P. Bowman, D. L. Lewis, J. Moore, M. Nelms, and R. Pearson.

Six members of the class are majoring in religious education and Bible. They are: Religious educaton: W. N. Harold and H. Laster; Bible: R. Buchanan, E. Kuhlman, R. Reese and E. Seedorf.

Surely Maryville should be justly proud of her one hundred eleven English teachers, historians, politicians, psychologists, linguists, scientists, preachers, mathematician, and cooks; and the world should be exceedingly grateful.

Cards and Gifts for the Graduate at RICKETTS

PRIZES 1929-1930

(Continued from page one)

$25 in gold. Essay subject, "Chemistry in Relation to National Defense."

The William H. Bates Oratorical Prize Foundation provides a prize in oratory. Winner: Viola Petitt, $45 in gold.

Sigma Delta Psi key to John Taggart. This is the key of the national organization and is furnished to any who qualify for membership. To qualify for membership the following requirements must be met:

1. 100 yard dash—11 3-5 seconds
2. 220 yard hurdle—31 seconds
3. Running high jump—5 feet
4. Running broad jump—17 feet
5. Shot put (160 pounds) 30 feet
6. Pole vault—8 feet, 6 inches
7. Baseball throw—250 feet or Javelin throw—130 feet
8. Football punt—120 feet
9. 100 yard swim—1 min., 45 sec.
10. 1 mile run—6 minutes
11. Front hand spring
    Hand stand—10 seconds
    French Vault—chin high
12. Good Posture
13. Scholarship—C plus
14. High character

The William B. and Jack Coughlin cup for interclass swimming meets to the Sophomore class.

Theta Alpha Phi Cup for the best literary society midwinter entertainment. When this cup is won three years in succession by a society, it is to be kept permanently by that society. The cup this year goes to the Bainonian Literary Society.

Y.M.C.A. AWARDS

Cross Country Cup—Sam Davis
Second Place Cross Country Medal Roy Taylor.

Cup given for the best stunt by a literary society at the Y.M.C.A. Circus. When this cup is won two years in succession by a society, it is to be kept permanently by that society. The cup this year goes to the Bainonian Literary Society. Last year the cup went to the Theta Epsilon Literary Society.

Interclass Athletic Cup for the best percentage for the year in all athletics to the Senior Class.

Pentathlon Trophy— Wilson Felknor, Robert Crothers.

Medals—Awards for Y. M. C. A. Interclass Track Meet went to: John Taggart, Wilson Felknor, Roy Taylor, Robert Crothers, Maurice Carper, Clifton Moore, Welch Bowman.

PROF. GRIFFITTS TO RECEIVE M. S. DEGREE

Professor F. A. Griffitts expects to complete his requirements for the degree of M. S. this summer at Iowa State College. By way of research work, he is exploring an unknown field of chemistry; he is testing the solvency of vanadium oxytrichloride, a beautiful yellow liquid.

He has been working with this interesting compound for about a year. Last summer he was at Iowa State and, unfortunately, he had an explosion in the course of his experiments. In a further effort to discover its properties of solvency, he has used some of his spare time during the college year for investigations. One night he was up till after two o'clock in the morning observing the outcome of a solubility experiment. If Professor Griffitts has a successful summed at Iowa State College, he will have enough data to write a thesis on his observations for his M. S. degree.

When asked whether he was likely to make any important discoveries, he replied that he probably would not, "but", he added, "any kind of investigation into an unknown field has value." It is rumored, however, that he did make some valuable findings last summer.

Chemists have always been interested in the solvent action of different substances. A long time ago, men were seeking a universal solvent. The freshman instructor remarked that it seems to be a "universal fad" for chemists to experiment with solvency. It was, therefore, perfectly natural for Professar Griffitts to choose this type of research.

TOURNAMENT ENDED HAMRICK CHAMPION

May 23—The srping tennis tournament came to a close today when Inez Hamrick defeated Pauline Howe, 6-4, 7-5. The match was exceedingly close and interesting as these two young women battled for championship in the fall tournament. Both played a splendid and flashy game throughout.

Miss Hamrick not only takes the honor of being tennis champion for the year, but she scored the highest in the Women's Athletic Point System this year, her points numbering 595.

TRIANGLE CLUB

May 20—At the last meeting of the Triangle Club for the year, the graduating members disclosed their plans for the next few years. The meeting was held in honor of these seniors.

"Al" Foreman, the president of the club, presented each senior member with a diploma which expressed the appreciation of the other members for their services to the club. Each senior after receiving his diploma spoke briefly of his plans for the future. Three of them are entering theological seminaries next fall. Jesse Peirce is going to Union Seminary at New York, and Bob Jones and Billy Mayer will attend Princeton Seminary. Two of the graduating members aspire to Harvard University. Bill Barnard is going to Harvard Law School, and Paul Dickinson will attend Harvard University after he has spent a year in teaching. There is one doctor in the group. Stanley McCool will enter Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. John Taggart plans to teach and coach football at Witherspoon College in Kentucky. Marjorie Nelson will teach at Clayton, New Jersey, Edwin Osborne said that he would continue his study of Latin and Greek at Vanderbilt University

ESTHER HORTON THETA PRESIDENT

At the regular meeting of Theta Epsilon, Saturday night, May 24, the following officers for the Fall Term were installed:

President—Esther Horton
Vice President—Conchita Betran
Secretary—Ann Smartt
Treasurer—Mildred McKenzie
Program Secretaries—Naomi Willingham and Dorothy Marshall
House Committee Chairman—Helen Burdette
Publicity Chairman—Lynn Nell Lovette
Editor—Elizabeth Duncan
Critic—Bess Mitchell
Sergeant-at-Arms—Martha Story

RETREAT OF 'Y' OFFICERS

Sunday, May 25—At five o'clock this afternoon the retiring and incoming officers and cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. started out on their Spring retreat which was held this year in the College Woods in a small clearing just across the creek from Dr. Stevenson's home.

The first thing on the program was supper and all hands "laid to" with a vigor on weiner sandwiches coffee and pie, the weiners being roasted or burned as the case might be.

After the supper and remains had been devoured, the men had a discussion group with the various activities of the coming year as a subject. There was a plea for representatives to go to Blue Ridge and also a financial report. After the business meeting was over all new men were forced to run the gauntlet of belts, and the meeting adjourned.

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6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
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1930 - 1931

BEAT U. T.

The Highland Echo

BEAT U. T.

VOL. 16 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MON., SEPTEMBER 22, 1930 NO. 1

Dr. Wilson Sails For Syria After 29 Years of Service

Dr. Lloyd, Alumnus, Favored By Board of Directors.

STUDENTS WIRE

Dr. Hunter Serves As Acting President of College

Dr. Wilson has sailed for Syria. He has done his work thoroughly during his connection with the college.

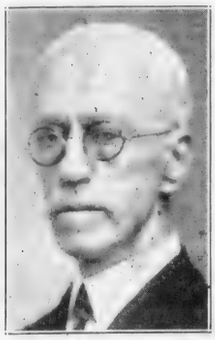
Dr. Hunter, as acting President, is proving himself a capable executive, and under his efficient management things go on the same. But we miss Dr. Wilson.

Dr. Wilson had been connected with the college faculty since 1884. Born in Homs, Syria 1858, he entered Maryville at the age of 15 as a member of the Senior Preparatory Class. He graduated in 1878, and spent his time from 1879 until 1882 in the Lane Theological Seminary. From there he went to Mexico as a missionary, but repeated attacks of coast fever made it imperative that he leave the mission field. He came to Maryville as Professor of English and Spanish in 1884. He was preident of the college for 29 years and during that time the college has made almost phenominal growth. His influence has not been confined to the college alone for he is one of the outstanding men of the Presbyterian church today.

Not every student of Maryville knew all of those things about Dr. Wilson, but we all know him and there are mornings in chapel that we will feel our loss deeply. We are not able to picture the February Meetings without Dr. Wilson. We cannot forget how truly happy his religion made him. It gave him something else, too, a sort of divine carelessness that only the noble spirits ever achieve.

One of the faculty members says that he cannot forget how cheerful, how apparently carefree and happy Dr. Wilson

(Continued on page two)



Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson

MARYVILLE ALUMNUS GAINS DISTINCTION

Mr. John E. Tracy, who graduated from Maryville College in 1901, has recently accepted a professorship in the Law School of Michigan University. Mr. Tracy is one of the many who made Maryville famous, and he is given favorable publicity in an article in the Michigan Alumnus, August 16, 1930, on "Instruction in Corporation Law Expanded."

"Having received his A. B. degree from Maryville College, Tennessee, he continued his legal practice at the University of Wisconsin, after which he practiced law for many years as a member of the firm of Miller, Tracy and Eldridge, Marquette, Mich. While serving as Assistant Director of the Bureau of Exports in Washington during the war, Mr. Tracy was sent on a special mission to Mexico. Since the close of the war, he has been in New York and Chicago specializing in corporation law, particularly corporate financing and reorganizations. He has also wrtten a text book, "Corporate Foreclosures, Receivorships, and Reorganizations."

The degree of LLD. was conferred on him in 1921 by Maryville College."

FALSE RUMORS

Rumors from some unknown source are being circulated that the Badgett-Costner Drug Co. are not in sympathy with the activities of the students on the Hill. Mr. Badgett wishes to brand these rumors as false. The Badgett-Costner Drug Co. will stand behind the students in te future as they have in the past and students are requested not to listen to these idle rumors.

SUMMER WEDDINGS DUE TO MOONSHINE

Cupid Claims Many Victims From Maryville Alumni.

Many alumni and former students of Maryville have reaped the benefits derived from concentrated moonshining and are now living in the state of bliss, town of Maryville. It's another case of the story that's been told and told by the wedding bells that have been ringing all summer. The marriage of Lois Crotwell and Arthur Shaw took place the afternoon of commencement. Lois was a member of the class of '32 and Shorty a member of the class of '30. John Weinand '29 and Christine Hunnicutt '30 were married the Sunday after commencement in Maryville. Frances Turner '30 and Gordon Vanderslice '31 were married this summer and are living in Maryville. Peggy Bird '29 and Maynard Layman '28 also decided that two could live as cheaply as one. Eleanor Kuhlman and Philip Vogel, both of the class of '30, were married the fourth of September. Sarah Moore of the class of '29 was married to George Traylor on July second. Virginia Sting '29, a niece of Miss Hale, was married to Harley Thomas last week. A member of our faculty, Miss Ethel Adkins, was married to J. Earl McCall '29 late this summer. Anna Lou Miller '29 and Z. Earl McAmus, and W. T. Whitman and Naomi Norsworthy were also married this summer.

Of especial interest to the alumni are the marriages of some of their college classmates. Helen Chapman '26 and Robert Bishop '26 were married in Cincinnati in June. Nelle Watkins '28 and William Arthur Young '28 were married in Loudon in August. Christine Painter '24 and Miser R. Richmond '26; David King 24 and Josephine Neale '25; Anne Warwick '28 and Lawrence Brown; Robert Clopton and Barbara Higgin '25; Annette Booth '28 and Edward Carter; Virginia Witherington '25 and Lawrence Wiley, and Alice Gillingham and John McDowell are former Maryvillians who were married during the summer months.

GLEE SINGERS

Sept. 17—About forty men were in line for the preliminary try-out for the Glee Club tonight. Fifteen old men are back and are eager to get started. Twelve new men have passed through the first trial and are going to make the old men work hard for their place.

The second try-out will be a great deal more exacting than the first and the aspirants will get a chance to prove their worth both with the club and in quartets. Sight reading will also be a part of the test.

On account of the large number of old men who have returned and the promising new material, the Glee Singers' Concert will be one of the best in years. Plans are already being made and a big treat is in store for the Maryville audiences.

Tell us this:—Is a sleeping bag a knapsack?

QUEENER PLANS DEBATE SEASON

Kentucky To Be Scene of Meet Big Year For Frosh.

Professor Queener, as Debate Coach, announces that plans are already under way for a spectacular and successful debate season. Old debaters who are out this year are Mary John Metcalf, Elizabeth Duncan, Alice Renegar, Jesse James, Roy Taylor, William Graham and Richard Strain.

The provincial convention is to be held this year in Kentucky. About ten schools from various parts of Indiana, Kentucky, and Tennessee are to be represented at this convention in contests of oratory, debate, and extemporaneous speaking. Two years ago Maryville won this meet by a large majority.

This year will be a particularly important one for the freshmen also, because three years from now some of this year's freshman debaters will, in all probability, represent Maryville in the National Convention at Washington, D. C. Mr. Queener is planning to select his freshman teams this year, with the idea in mind of making good teams to send to this convention.

The Pi Kappa Delta question has not as yet been decided upon. Maryville has cast her vote, and it will be a matter of only a few days until we learn, whether or not, our choice has been the choice of other colleges.

Maryville is a charter member of Pi Kappa Delta, the national fraternity of oratory and debate. The officers of the chapter this year are: President—Mildred Crawford
Vice President—William Graham
Secretary and Treasurer—
Alice Renegar

Dean and Mrs. Howell are to be congratulated on the birth of a son last summer. The birthday of Peggy's little brother is July 20th.

FALL POW-WOW HELD IN WOODS

Y. M. C. A. Aids in Orientation Program For New Men

Sept. 13—The Y. M. C. A. held its annual Pow Wow tonight in the College Woods. This is one of the biggest events of the orientation program and one which all who attend are sure to remember.

By 7:30 a considerable group had gathered on the steps of the Y. M. C. A. building. Some went inside where they were briefly entertained by an exhibition of tumbling. The call to start sounded and soon everyone was making as much noise as possible while on their way to the big camp fire.

The last requirement to get to the spot was to walk a narrow plank over a stream. "Tiny" Waters decided that it was safer to wade.

Paul Edris led the group in songs and cheers until everyone was hoarse but happy. Jesse James, the president of the Y.M.C.A. gave an unusually appropriate and interesting welcome to new men. Dean Howell was next given the floor, or the ground as the case may be, and after cracking a few witty sayings, urged the Y. M. C. A. to lead in a movement of better cooperation between the students and the faculty. Coach Honaker, our grey-eyed, grey haired man of destiny, kept the crowd laughing at everything in general in an all too short talk. His usual, "that reminds me", could not be forgotten and found its customary place.

The Alpha Sigma Society presented a group of talented men in a varied program. Reno Smith and Donald Briggs very successfully enacted a one-act comedy in which the German immigrant, Briggs, finds that America is not such a free country after all. Briggs reappeared in an encore and kept the crowd

(Continued on page six)

"The Frosh Are Here"

By Julia Terry

Again the campus of Maryville College has gained its customary autumn green-ness. The downpour of freshmen who landed on the Hill last week has freshened the spirits of many upperclassmen and has furnished a never-ending supply of zest for sophomoric witicism, which quality and accomplishment the juniors have duly relinquished to their successors. Perhaps the spirits of '34 will be dampened by the flood of remarks in which they will be drowned during the first few weeks, but these remarks are merely another part of their orientation program which is not limited to after-chapel explanations.

After a careful investigation and observation of what has been said and done by these freshmen the following items of interest and amusement should be mentioned. One girl wonders if the moon shines down here in the winter as well as in the summer. Yes, there's plenty of moonshining done all year around. Another girl remarked that one of her science instructors was the most sarcastical person she had ever heard.

A freshman boy was seen the other evening sitting in the dining room after it had been cleared of its six hundred survivors. Upon being asked why he did not leave he replied, "I am waiting for the table inspection. It says on the blackboard that there will be a table inspection tonight." The notice was meant for the waitresses, but evidently he was a waiter in the true sense of the word. The prize remark occurred at the faculty reception. A freshman boy after passing through the firing line started to shake hands with Georga Burk, who was handing out refreshment tickets. Georga told him that she was not a faculty member but was giving out tickets for the eats, to which he replied, "Oh. I'm very glad to meet you, Miss Eats."

A freshman girl asked Bill Graham if Morris Underwood is a ministerial student, to Bill's huge enjoyment. A freshman boy when being asked if he cared for coffee, misunderstood the question and replied, "Oh, I'm from North Carolina." At the first snap on Wednesday a freshman boringly replied to Naomia Willingham's earnest endeavor to explain the complicated game, "Personally, I'd rather have a baked apple." One freshman insisted on taking junior psychology but his insistence reaped no success. Another boy remarked to Kitty Hodges after she had stamped his registration card, "And I suppose you're Miss Jones.' Kitty didn't suppose.

Many interesting facts obtained from the English placement test might be recorded in the annals of "Believe It or Not". In the space opposite "age last birthday" on the front page of the test, one girl wrote, "September 2, 1930." What a prodigy! Another wrote "nineteen hundred twenty-nine" opposite "High school graduated from"—that's a fair number of high schools! to attend in four years. One part of the test consisted in completing sentences which were incomplete by adding words, subtracting words, multiplying or dividing. In completing a sentence concerning the Mississippi River, a freshman greatly consoled and cheered the weary test graders by stating, "The Mississippi River, which was discovered by DeSoto in 1541, is still there." These fortunate individuals also learned that this river is muddy as well as moody. According to these test papers Webster is wrong in his spelling of certain words. Conspicuous is spelled "conspiquese"; all right, "awight"; strenuous, "straingeant"; weird, "wired"; professor, with his customary two f's.

As a last remark let me console these freshmen by stating that a group of sophomores and juniors lost themselves in Anderson trying to find Professor Queener's history class, and endeavored to enter Miss Clemen's freshman English class. She wouldn't have them. It's all right, freshmen, you'll come out of the deluge high and dry after a few more weeks of delusion and despair.

PAGE THE OPERATOR

Guide: (pointing): "And this, ladies and gentlemen, is a skyscraper."

Old Lady: "Oh my! Isn't it wonderful? And when can we see it at work?"

Highlanders in Fine Fettle For Gridiron Battle With University of Tennessee

Honaker Points Squad For Big Game of Season.

TO CHARTER TRAIN

Vols Have One of Nation's Strongest Grid Teams.

The high light of Maryville's football season occurs next Saturday, September 27, when the Highlanders meet their age-old rivals, the University of Tennessee.

The game will be played in the afternoon at Shield-Watkins field. It is likely that the Maryville supporters will charter a special train to take them to and from Knoxville.

Coach Honaker is pointing his squad particularly for this battle, as the Tennessee Vols are undoubtedly one of the most powerful grid combinations of the country. With all but two or three Highlanders in first class condition, and with a line that promises to be the best in years, it is a matter of question as to what may happen. Predictions can hardly be made, but it is a certainty that Maryville's chances of surprising Tennessee are the best since the time we tied the Vols at 7-7 way back in 1923.

The possible line-up may find "Farmer" Watkins in his fourth year at center; ex-captain MacDonald and Captain Storey at guards; Wilson and Proffitt at the tackles; Rule and White at the ends; Benn, the two half-back positions, and the two hafl-back positions uncertain. Coach has a number of fast men to fill these last two, and will probably not decide on them until the last minute.

Announcement will be made later regarding tickets and transportation.

The Mars-Hill game gave many members of the squad an opportunity to display their talent, and it is possible that some of the newcomers may get in the Tennessee fray.

Coach Neyland at Tennessee has many of his regulars back, including the powerful Hack and Mack combination which has been responsible for many a point for the Vols.

"BEAT U. T.!"

This Saturday the Orange and Garnet goes up against its greatest foe, the University of Tennessee. Tennessee is better than last year, but Maryville is also bigger and stronger than in previous years. Captain Storey and his mates will be fighting to the last ounce of strength— for Maryville—and you. Will you be there to back them up?

"BEAT U. T.!"

BAINONIAN STAGES UNIQUE RUSH WEEK

Four Entertaining Programs Were Week's Features.

The Bainonian Literary Society completed its rush week for the new girls on Saturday night after many weeks of planning and preparation. The first of the programs took place on Monday, September fifteenth, in the form of a Persian Tea in Bainonian Hall. The guests were seated on cushions, and Persian hangings on the walls lent an oriental air to the occasion. Girls dressed in Persian costumes welcomed the new girls and helped serve the refreshments which consisted of spiced tea and grape juice, and macaroons. Music by the Bainonian orchestra, songs by Mary Chris Benn, a former president of Bainonian, and a Persian dance by Murl Underwood and Johnnie Metcalfe constituted the program.

The college woods was the scene of the second opening program where a model plantation had been produced. Cotton plants and girls dressed in colonial costumes transformed the woods into a plantation. Violin solos by Mildred Purviance, and Pat Henry, songs by Jane Duke, and two plays, "The Filming of Uncle Tom's Cabin", and "The Sunday School Lesson" were among the numbers on the program. Watermelon for refreshments further carried out the idea of a plantation.

The third party was the Peanut Party which took place on Friday afternoon on Baldwin lawn and in the Y. W. Reading Room.

The biggest program occurred on Saturday night in the Chapel and was in the form of an excursion, the Bainonian Excursion, in which everybody boarded the Maryville Limited and crossed the United States visiting Atlantic City, Niagara Falls, Chicago, the wild West (where there was a breakdown), and San Francisco. Besides the programs at these stops entertainment was provided by the Red-Cap chorus and the porters' suartet. The refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cakes, bananas, and ice cream were served in lunch boxes tied with green ribbon. The programs were in the form of a regular train ticket, and circulars advertising the excursion were passed out on Friday.

FRESHMEN TO BE GIVEN COURSE IN NEWSPAPER WORK

The Echo is sponsoring a short course in journalism for freshmen, or others, who are interested in that sort of work. Since the college has no journalistic department, it is quite likely that many people have very little knowledge of journalism, and this course is an endeavor to teach the fundamentals of newswriting. Since the freshmen English classes will be assigned work of this kind within a short time, they will find the instruction helpful. The Editor will hold the first meeting and arrangements are being made to secure a speaker for the second meeting, a man of more experience in newspaper work. This is not a regularlf scheduled class. Announcements of the meeting will be made in chapel.

LYCEUM PROGRAM OPENS HERE OCT. 1.

Sept. 22— This year's lyceum, sponsored by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. promises to be of great interest and educational value. The artists who will appear are internationally known and will bring programs which will insure enjoyable evenings and open the door to a world of art and music.

John Edward Bockewitz, cartoonist-entertainer will present a program combing all the elements of humor, pathos, and drama, as the first program of the year on October 5. Mr. Bockewitz uses two easels and obtains wonderful color effects with dimmers and other electrical appliances. The entertainment will sparkle with humor, wit, and originality for Mr. Bockewitz slogan is that "Nothing is dry but the chalk."

The second Lyceum will be held on October 15 when the Russian Cossack Chorus will come to the college with a program of Russian and Italian songs. This chorus should be fully as good as the Heidelburg Chorus of last year. It has international fame, having sung in many countries of Europe and of Central America.

The Cherniavsky Trio will present a program of selections from master composers some time in January. The other Lyceum numbers have not been definitely decided upon as yet.

In order that everyone may have a fair chance to obtain a reserved seat for the Lyceum, each person in line will be allowed to reserve only four seats.

Prof.'s Wife: "Goodness, John! Where did you get that lighted red lantern?"

Prof.: "I picked it up. Some careless person left it out there by that hole in the road."

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY

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Entered at the Post Office, Maryville Tenn., as Second Class Matter, Nov. 11, 1915.

Monday, September 22, 1930

We're Glad You're Here

"It's mighty good to be back again", is the common expression that I hear as I go about from day to day on the campus. "I like Maryville", says one frosh, "they make a fellow feel at home here."

The old students eager to get back, and the frosh liking school the very first week! And why? I believe it is because of the welcome that we receive. The students have for each other sincere smiles of greeting, a warm handclasp and interested inquiries concerning summer vacations. The instructors pause in their work to express their pleasure that we are here. Literary societies, the "Y" organizations, and the various clubs are active from the beginning striving to make it easy for the new student 'to fall in line, and to help the old student slip back into his accustomed place with as little friction as possible. Throughout the pages of our paper are advertisements that contain expressions of welcome from the Maryville business men. There are those people who maintain that we are all selfish, that every action is prompted by a selfish motive, and that we are interested in other people only so long as they affect our lives in some important way. Perhaps. But we prefer to believe that the students, teachers, business men of Maryville, and the respecitve organizations on the Hill are sincere when they say:

"We're glad you're here.

We of the Highland Echo Staff are glad that you are here. The Highland Echo is a student publication, a medium through which student activities and opinions are expressed. To be guided by student opinion we must have a clear idea of what that opinion is, and we want each of you to feel that the paper is yours. Our Editor of last year had the same desire when he started the Open Forum. It will remain a part of the paper and we urge all that are interested to contribute letters on problems of campus, national or International interest.

———o———

Loyalty

"So you are going to Maryville College are you? That's a plucky little school. They all turn out for the U. T. game. There are only about 750 of them, but to hear them yell, you would think there were thousands."

A U. T. graduate made that statement four years ago. We wonder if at the end of the game that will be played September 27, the same statement can be made concerning the backing that we give our team. Will the memory of the stinging defeat that we suffered at the hands of U. T. two years ago serve to dampen our spirits? Will we allow the heavy score that Vandy ran up last year cause us to say:

"Oh what's the use? We'll get beat any how?"

It's so easy to yell when we get the touchdowns. Man fears and detests failure in anything. We all play to win, and when defeat comes, all the things that people usually say about losing nobly being preferable to ignoble victory, seem trite. And yet we keep saying them, because there is more than a grain of truth in them. We realize our limitations. We know U. T. has a strong team. But we also know that our men fight hard, that they give all they have even when they realize that the odds are against them. If our men can go on the field eager to battle with such a team as we know the Vols to be, we should be eager in turn to give them all that we have. It is up to us to make the pep meetings the peppiest, the yells the loudest, and attendance at games the largest in the history of our college.

ADDITIONS TO THE LIBRARY

The college library adds a number of books to its shelves every year. This year the list is long and varied.

In the English department there are a number of books on Shakespeare, novels by Kathleen Norris, Warwick Deeping, Sheriff, and others.

The home economics students have some new ettiquette books and two or three on dress.

The psychology and education departments have added several new books on curriculum and teaching.

The Latin and Greek departments have a number of books on Virgil.

The reference books include two new unabridged dictionaries, the Authology of World Poetry, and others.

There are new books on science, mathematics, philosophy, religion, and athletics.

These books are added for the benefit of the students, and the librarians are always glad to help them.

New Providence Presbyterian Church
Maryville, Tennessee
September 12, 1930

To the Editor of the Highland Echo,
College Station,
Maryville, Tenn.

Dear Sir:

It is the custom of our church to make annoucements and give notices to the congregation through a printed folder exclusively. We will be glad to include in this folder appropriate announcements of student entertainments or events, provided such notices are in the hands of the church secretary, Miss Winifred Painter, by 11:00 a. m., or by mail to Presbyterian Manse or phone 340 on the Friday preceding the Sunday upon which announcement is desired. *It is useless to send written announcements to the pulpit on Sunday morning.*

We would be glad through the medium of your paper to get this information to the secretaries of the various student organizations.

Yours truly,
W. H. Crothers.

HOW ABOUT THE TEACHER?

Rev. Jones had stopped a chat a moment with Jerry.

"Our teacher's sick in bed today," Jerry volunteered.

"Oh, is that so? Whats the complaint?" Mr. Jones asked sympathetically.

"No complaint," replied Jerry blithely. "Everybody's satisfied."

LAW CLUB EXPECTING SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Under the leadership of President James the members of the law club are looking forward to the biggest year in the history of the club. The program for the year will consist chiefly of mock trails, debates, and discussions of a legal nature.

All new men who plan to make law their profession are invited to attend the early meetings of the club. The officers for the year are.

President—Jesse James
Vice President—Roy Taylor
Secretary and Treasurer—
Edwin Shelley
Program Secretary—Ben Groves
Editor—Sam Hatcher
Sergeant-at-Arms—
Homer McCann

PRE-MEDICAL CLUB

The pre-emdical club will hold its first meeting of the year this week. All pre-medical and all other students interested are cordially invited. The aim of this club is to bring together those interested in medicine and to aid in the many problems that they face. The programs are planned to be both interesting and instructive.

It is essential that everyone be out to the first meeting as plans for the year will be made. The program will be as follows:

Opening Address of Welcome to New and Old Members—
President Alvin McCann
The Possibilities of a Pre-Medical Club—Miss Hudson
What We Should Get Out of a Pre-medical Club—
Miss Lucy Lee Silcox
A general discussion of plans for the year led by the President.

LOST AND FOUND

Many students at Maryville do not know that there is an official lost and found department in the registrar's office in Anderson Hall. This ignorance on the part of the loser causes the purchase of another pair of spectacles, a galosh, another umbrella, or what did you lose? On the part of the finder it causes uncertainty as to how to dispose of this compact or that half-used lipstick. The result is obvious: a piling up of countless articles—gloves (that aren't mates), pencils, pens, combs, and finger-nail files that neither the registrar nor the president of the college can utilize.

Fan: "Astounding, the money Babe Ruth makes."

Tan: "Not so strange. I've often heard mother say that a good batter makes good dough."

ALL-L TOGETHER-R

Collegiate: "What did the farmer say in the field?"

Cheerleader: "Yea team! Let's go!"

Dr. Wilson

(Continued from page one)

seemed just before he went away. "And it wasn't because he was through with his work", said the instructor, "I think it was because he has confidence in the college—in its students and teachers.

The Registrar received a card from Dr. Wilson which read:

"I am sailing on a fine litte boat in the sunshine."

Those reading that who know Dr. Wilson will realize that no further comment is necessary.

Dr. Wilson's resignation caused many doubts concerning the future of Maryville to arise. But the knowledge that a call had been sent to Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd had been selected to take Dr. Wilson's place dispelled a large number of these doubts.

Dr. Lloyd is a man who has had much experience. Since his graduation from Maryville in 1915 he has had several important positions. For several years now, he has been pastor of the Edgewood Presbyterian Church of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Lloyd has not definitely accepted the appointment. However, he is confidently expected to do so. He will not arrive here at Maryville until November.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

The fatal word has just been spoken. The rejected suitor was standing before her, listening to her elaborate explanations of her decision.

"I trust that I have made myself sufficiently plain", she said.

"It's only fair to give nature the credit for that" he murmured, as he retired in good order.

"When will you get your new fur coat, Mama?"

Mother: "Daddy says it can't be done."

Child: "Say, have you ever tried throwing yourself on the floor and kicking your feet the way I do?"

Heard at the Bainonian Plantation Party—"Tommy Atkins McCall (after having eaten watermelon) "This is a damp good party."

Julia Terry—"What shall we do wth these watermelon rinds? Feed them to the college cows?"

Rachel Frost—"No, there's enough water in the milk already."

Anne Smartt—"These Freshmen aren't like they were when I was a Freshman."

Dorothy Kellar—"There's nothing like a freshman sister to keep me humble."

Kinsey—"Hey Coach, do we have a class this period?"

Coach Honaker—"I reckon so. Where does it meet?"

As Several Have Said—By BOB WEST

It has been said that the Prince of Wales will never forget his visit to the United States, because while here he visited Detroit. Now the true reason for this condition on the part of the Prince is because while there he was presented with a Ford. Along the same line of brainless ponderings comes the thought that freshmen never forget their first 'Visit' to college, because they meet upper classmen who present them with———it's really not fair to say. The situation reminds one of the woman who accompanied her husband to the dentist to have his tooth pulled, and then wouldn't let him open his mouth.

—:—

Of course, perhaps I shouldn't have started this article with comments concerning the Prince of Wales and freshmen, because there may be among the embryonic emeralds some who have actually been tree sitters or rather managed to sit in a tree.

—:—

You know some people imagine that they are being sympathetic when as a matter of fact they are only being inquisitive, but I believe there is something significant in the story that Joseph had a coat of many colors. You remember he later became the greatest politician in Egypt.

—:—

If we could see ourselves as others see us we would never speak to them. The swell head germ is not a foolish one. It always picks out an empty object in which to live.

—:—

The news of the world is becoming more humorous and interesting every day. In a recent newspaper an article stated that a New York jeweler had invented a non-transferable engagement ring. Young men will no longer be able to kill two girls with one stone. Also an Official in one of the South American countries has just died a natural death. It must be a source of satisfaction to his relatives that he outwitted his political opponents to the end.

—:—

If you can always tell a man's calibre by the way he shoots his mouth off then I think I'll stop this. But in personal defense I believe that the bird who books circular tours through revolving doors is quiet a big shot himself.

One of the strangest things in this world is why the self-made man employs college professors to make his sons.

Turnstile man at doubleheader: "Why the two tickets?"

Young Lady: "Well, there's two games, isn't there?"

Frosh at Vespers—"When do they take up the collection "

W. S. JOHNSON
JEWELER

WELCOME STUDENTS
Both Old and New
For Your Groceries come to the Cash Carry
M. M. Elder, Cash Carry Store
102 Main Street

The Same Old
Welcome to Students
Visit Your New
Tea Room and
Ice Cream Parlor
Walker's Drug Store
Pure Drugs
Correct Service
Fair Prices
Phone 48 :-: Maryville, Tenn.

The New Styles in Sheaffer Fountain Pens can be inspected at our store
Priced from $3.00 to $10.00
The new balance Pens at $5.00 and $6.00 are beauties
Remember also, we have the most complete line of Greeting Cards to be found in Maryville—any occasion, any sentiment, we have it.
RICKETTS, STATIONERS AND PRINTERS, MAIN STREET MARYVILLE, TENN.

We Do Want and Appreciate the Student Patronage

We have spared no expense to provide for you the nicest most up-to-date Drug Store and Ice Cream Parlor in Maryville—Everything nice, clean and attractive and Soda Fountain and Service second to none. Come on over and meet your friends here and enjoy one of our Toasted Sandwiches or a Sundae made with that delicious Sani-Seal Ice Cream.

Phone 22 **BADGETT-COSTNER COMPANY** Phone 22

"SERVE YOU RIGHT"

P. S.—You have something coming to you soon. Watch the Echo for further announcements

BAINONIAN

Bainonian Hall,
September 20, 1930

Dear New Girls:

Bainonian's rush-week is almost over. Only one thing remains—our annual excursion—the beginning of the many journeys that Bainonian girls will make throughout the year. But even though the big rush is over, our interest in you has not waned. We are deeply concerned (that reads like a notice from authorities, doesn't it?) about you. We do so want you to be happy.

Bainonian is the oldest girl's society on the Hill, but being old is not the only distinction which it claims. Its members are steady, dependable and original. And how they love life! The Society affords opportunities for the formation of valuable and last friendships. And here is a hint, girls. If you are feeling lonely without that nice man back home, try getting interested in some of our Athenian brothers. They realy aren't so bad. You will like them.

THETA

New Girls, we bid you Welcome!

Theta sincerely wishes for you a most delightful year. We want to do everything possible for your happiness. Don't forget to call on us during these days when you are becoming adjusted. Theta gives you the opportunity to form many beautiful friendships. In Theta we are not alone preparing for life, but we are really living it. All Theta girls are just happy sisters together, and we would like for you new girls to come and spend your college days in our happy family.

Theta Hall is always open to you. Come up and read, rest, play the piano, or talk to your friends. We want Theta to be your home on College Hill. Theta's rush week is September twenty-second to twenty-ninth inclusive. Watch for further notices from Theta. Watch for Theta badges and you will learn the oldl Thetas. Theta is your friend. New Girls, we need you and we hope there is some place in your hearts that we can fill.

ALPHA SIGMA

The following is the Alpha Sigma program for Saturday, September 27th:

Football's Pedigree - - - -
Yervant Topalian
The Dawn of Pep - - - -
"Preacher" Young
Maryville's Football Prospects -
Lea Calloway

ATHENIAN

Athenian program for September 27th:

Violin and Ukelele Duets - -
Shepherd and Bradshaw
Cracks, wise and otherwise - -
Bob Leach
Harmonica Harmonies - - -
Reader Carson
Genuine Barn Dance - - - -
Doc Duff & Co.
Latest Football Dope - - -
"Farmer" Watkins

Early to bed and early to rise
Keeps your roommate from wearing your ties.

SUNSHINE CONFERENCE

The cabinets of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. held their annual fall conference at Kinzel Springs Hotel from September the sixth to September the eighth.

On the evening of September the sixth Miss Gamble gave an address on the subject "Growing up Spiritually". This was the first instance of a woman's giving the opening address at the Y Conference.

Some of the matters discussed at this conference were the furthering of campus culture, new means of entertainment, and the possibility of procuring music for the dining hall. Professor Howell at the joint cabinet meeting urged the need and the desirability of greater cooperation between student body and faculty. He says that benefits are lost by both sides when the feeling between them is antagonistic. He favors a system af conferences between students and teachers whereby they may become more intimately acquainted.

"ALL QUIET ON WESTERN FRONT" AT PALACE

More than 2,000 war veterans were employed in the making of "All Quiet on the Western Front", coming to the Palace Theatre Monday and Tuesday. Most of them were American ex-service men. The others were soldiers who had served with the German,s French, English, Russians and Italians. Sometimes they wore the uniform of France and other times the gray of Germany. For a month and more they lived together at the huge camp established by Universal on the Irvine ranch, near Los Angeles, sharing the same quarters and food while the battle scenes were being made. There was a perfect spirit of comradeship, the hate of the war forgotten.

Practically every person engaged in filming "All Quiet" had previous military or actual war experience. This was true of women as well as the men. Several of the women appearing in the picture acted as nurses in Europe during the World War.

Nationals from every country, men who had fought each other from digerent war fronts, marched in the troops, engaged in making the picture. Many of them were experts.

This accounts for the startling realism of the hundreds of scenes that comprise the film masterpiece. Veterans from England, the United States, France, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Rumania and other countries were enlisted in the ranks and gave expert advice in setting up and directing the scenes.

Hundreds of members of the American Legion, men from more than a score of states who had seen war in Europe, were employed by the company in making the picture.

1930 VERSION

Woodman, spare that tree—
Touch not a single bough!
It sheltered me when I was young
And it's full of sitters now!
—New York Sun

We Welcome You To Maryville

Welcome back Students—Theole town is not the same without you and we're glad you'r back. When you are in town drop in and say "Hello"—We want to get acquainted with all of you, and if we can help in any way come in and give us the chance. Let us cash your checks or be of assistance to you in any other way.



In Authentic College Styles

Friendly Five Shoes

All New Fall Patterns and Styles **$5.00** All Sizes

A genuine calf skin shoe built for service—styled for comfort

Bostonian Shoes for Men

$7.50, $8.50, $10.00

Men's Department

There's an atmosphere of Fall in our

Ready-to-Wear Department

Girls, visit our Ready-to-Wear Department on the second floor and see the beautiful new Coats and Dresss for fall. All the new styles are here. We are prepared to serve your Clothing needs.

Hosiery and Cosmetic Department
on Balcony of Main Floor
Wayne Knit and Gordon V-Line Hosiery
Dorothy Gray Cosmetics



CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE

BADGETT STORE COMPANY

WE WELCOME THE STUDENTS BACK TO MARYVILLE

And invite you to inspect our New Fall CURLEE SUITS for Men
Florsheim Shoes, Sport Sweaters, Shirts and Ties

WILSON FELKNOR YOUR FELLOW STUDENT WILL APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

SOME RECENT NEWS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE FACULTY AND ALUMNI

NEW INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO STAFF

Three additions have been made to the college faculty, Professor Logerstedt, Mrs. Smith, and Miss Kennedy, the librarian.

Professor Logerstedt received his A. B. and M. A. from Duke University, Durham, N. Car. He has also studied one year at the University of Tuhingen in Southwestern Germany. Mrs. Smith, who will be connected with the Home Economics department, is a graduate of Harrisburg College at Harrisonburg, Virginia. Miss Kennedy studied at Women's Colege, Montgomery, Alabama and has also studied one year at the University of Columbia.

BEAT U. T. SATURDAY!

VARIOUS ALUMNI IN GRADUATE STUDY

Many alumni and former students of Maryville this summer did graduate work leading to advance degrees.

At the University of Tennessee the following received the Master of Arts degree:

Marvin Troy Berring, Class of '25
Hugh Alexander Coulter, '24
Bonnie Lucille Hudson, '27
Verton Madison Queener, '24
Kenneth Joseph Soukup, '29
Reginald Voorhees, '29
Edgar Roy Walker,, '?
Charles Frederick Webb, '28

D. H. Briggs, of the Class of '19, received his Ph. D. at the University of North Carolina and is going to the Florida State College for Women as director of teacher training.

NUMEROUS GRADS VISIT HILL AGAIN

During the beginning of the college semester, several alumni have revisited College Hill and their old friends here. Dr. McTeer, of '25, led the chapel exercises one morning and spoke to the student body. The class of '28 had three of its graduates here: Wilbur Franklin, who is entering his third year at Princeton Seminary this year; Mary Clopton and Walter Buchanan. The class of '29 made a very good showing. Mary Davenport came over from Alcoa. Mary Chris Benn was here with her mother and her two brothers, who are at present in the college. Virginia (Sting) Thomas, Fancher Smarrt, Earl Keller, Harold Miller, Sarah (Moore) Traylor, and the ever-present Joe Sharp complete the list of twenty-niners.

Some of the most prominent members of the class of '30 were recently back on the campus: Forrest I. Robertson, the orator and debater; Jesse Pierce, the journalist; Frank Baker, the dramatist; Brute Crow, the team manager; Ed Osborne, the linguist; Tom Whitehead, the chemist; John Pectol, the business man; Earl Blazer, the athlete; Charles Felknor, the artist, and the well-known Biggs brothers— all these were back for romance or business reasons.

"Bob" Jenson, 27, 'introduced his wife to the Maryville audience. "Bob" was one of the big shots of the campus before he turned professor. He earned a record in the Westminster Choir School, then he made another record in his choice of a wife.

Raymond Anderson with his mellow tenor voice was also on the list of returned signers. "Ham" Hammontree came back in August and held a Maryville audience in awe at his rendition of "Repent Ye".

Faculty Members Take The Open Road

KIGER——ELLIS

By Dick Strain

If any of the Maryville College students remained on our campus the day after final graduation exercises, I am sure they were quite surprised at the various camping equipment and touring accessories which suddenly seemed to appear upon all our honorable faculty members' cars. The so-called dignity which may as Dean Howell says "be our only weapon", was cast aside leaving our faculty at the mercy of those who would take advantage of the fact.

Among the numerous cars scurrying about campus, one occassionally caught a glimpse of Prof. Kiger's Essex sedan, equipped with a new trunk and a running board holder as if in preparation for a long trip. At 2:00 o'clock, on Friday of June the sixth, Professor Kiger, Professor Ellis and his wife and two students of Maryville followed the advice "Go west, young man" and began an exciting, curious, and happy tour. Our first stop of any importance was made at five oclock Friday afternoon in the mountain fastness of Kentucky. For some unknown reason, our Essex seemed to have a grudge against Fords and insisted upon tangling with one much to the detriment of a fender on each car. After the quarrel was patched up to the entire satisfaction of both Ford and Essex, we proceeded on our way stopping for our first night's rest at Mt. Vernon, Kentucky.

Arriving in Louisville, Saturday our Essex complained of a ruptured fender, and therefore a stop was necessary for an operation which proved very successful. Saturday night was spent in restful slumber (?) in Noble, Illinois.

Sunday morning we drove along until Sunday School time. A stop was made at an interesting little country church near Pattonville, Ill. which proved to be the oldest Protestant Church west of the Mississippi, being organized in 1807 at the time when Spain owned that territory.

Sunday night, our stop was made outside the fast growing metropolis of Kansas City, Mo.

Monday, a little time was taken out to drive about the beautiful grounds of the University of Kansas located in Lawrence. The U. S. Government Indian School, Haskell Institute, was also visited while in Lawrence. Coming through Topeka, the capitol of Kansas, a stop was made to secure information and see the "sights".

Monday night and the following

(Continued on page six)

PROFESSOR DAVIS' TRIP ABROAD

The summer of 1930 during the months of June, July and August Professor Davis spent abroad. His first stop of any length was in Paris, France. From Paris he travelled through Switzerland and down through Italy stopping at various points of interest. He stayed three days at Rome and then went to Brundisi. At Brundisi he took passage on a little steamer for Greece. His longest stay in Greece was, of course, at Athens. During the eleven days he spent there, however, he took some trips out from the city one of which was

(Continued on page six)

MISS WILKINSON'S TRIP

Miss Wilkinson spent the summer traveling in France and other European countries. Sailing from New York on June 17, she went first to Paris. At the Sorbonne she spent four weeks in study of French conversation, grammar, and literature. Her stay in Paris was livened by week-end trips to Versailles, Fontaineblean, Champigny, and other historical spots. Italy she visited next, and then Switzerland. Her party attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau and then went to England through Belgium and Holland. Miss Wilkinson returned to America on September the third.

(Continued on page six)

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LEAVE

Maryville	Knoxville
*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
†Through Alcoa

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WELCOME STUDENTS

We are glad to hear of the wonderful opening of Maryville College. To a number of former students are added a large number of new. To the old we say "Welcome"—to the new we say "Greetings and Welcome." Maryville's citizenry is with you 100 per cent.

We invite you to come in and get acquainted.

HANNAH CLOTHING CO.

"The Store With a Thousand Friends"

QUALITY——SERVICE——PRICE

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Welcome Students to Maryville and to the

SANDWICH SHOPPE

IN PATTON BUILDING, MAIN STREET

Delicious Drinks—Sandwiches

Baseball and Football Reports During Season :-: :-: A Pleasure Place for Particular People

SPORTS

HIGHLANDERS TROUNCE MARS-HILL IN OPENING GAME

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1930

September 19—Mars Hill*
September 27—Tennessee at Knoxv.
October 3—Tennessee Wesleyan*
October 11—Kentucky at Lexington
October 17—Emory and Henry*
October 24—Howard at Birmingham
November 1—Carson-Newman
November 7—Milligan*
November 14—Lenoir-Rhyne*
November 22—Cumberland Univ.
*Denotes night games at home.

WIN THAT U.T. GAME

GIRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The women's fall tennis tournament will get underway in about a week, according to reports received from Nez Hamrick, who has charge. The tournament is under the supervision of the Y. W. C. A. and is to be played on Baldwin and Memorial courts. All women are urged to get out their old racquets and to start getting in trim. Let's make this the best tournament yet!

Welcome to Students

Two Graduate Operators

We excel in Permanent Waving
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We have only one price wave to all customers

Call for appointment
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Service Beauty Shoppe

FIRST PEP MEETING HELD IN CHAPEL

Temporary Try-Outs For Cheer Leaders Show Talent.

Sept. 19—The first pep meeting of the year was held tonight in the Voorhees Chapel. It was characterized by a capacity crowd who manifested much enthusiasm. The purpose of the meeting was to convince the student body that, even for the Mars Hill game, the team needed backing.

Preliminary try-outs for cheer leaders were conducted. Those trying out were "Tiny" Waters, Joe Hacher, "Preacher" Young and "Nick" Carter. "Tiny" Water's *Maryville Chant* was particularly effective. Gilmore and Edris still have the 'old fight'. All of the aspirants seemed willing in spirit, but somehow or other, the program was a bit haphazard.

The old students came out strongly with the old Pep Song and Howee Howee and the freshmen gave evidence of willingness to cooperate.

There will be another pep meeting this week. Freshmen, make yourself familiar with the yells and songs. U.T. is an ancient and feared rival. It is up to the student body to show the Highlanders that we are behind them.

TUMBLING

Maryville's tumbling team is peing organized again this year. Seven of last year's squad are back aain, and any new prospects are requested to see Morris Underwood, Clarence Bratschie, or Ed Buchanan for informaton regarding practices and try-outs.

BEAT U. T. SATURDAY!

GRIDIRON OUTLOOK BRIGHT THIS YEAR

Honaker Has Largest Squad In Several Years.

On the afternoon of September 3 thirty-one men reported to Coach Honaker for the first football practice of this year. This was a big surprise even to the coaches who had not expected such enthusiasm to be demonstrated on the part of the squad members. At this writing that squad with numerous additions is ready for the first game of the season. It is indeed a squad worth watching for the prospects for a football team at old Maryville have not looked brighter for several years.

In the first place there is an exceptionally large squad out this year. The number at present is somewhere between forty-five and fifty. Several of the newcomers, especially in the line, bring quite a bit of weight with them and will help to a great extent.

Another thing that is causing the coaches to breathe somewhat easier is the fact that two old timers are back with us in the persons of Don Wilson and Josh Proffitt. They are among the best tackles that Maryville ever put out and have already proved that they will be bulwarks in the line both on offense and defense. Shady Payne, another old timer, is back too, and will doubtless see service in the backfield.

The squad this year has rounded into condition much quicker than usual, due in part to the stiffness of the early workouts. Coach began putting the men through hard conditioning workouts from the start with the result that they were ready for rough work in a short

(Continued on page six)

Honakerites Display Power In First Victory of Season

Visitors' Forward Passing Troubles Maryville in Early Stage of Game; Line Shows Up Well.

Sept. 19—Coach Honaker's Maryville College Highlanders opened their 1930 season on the lighted field tonight, by defeating a light but scrappy Mars Hill team 46 to 0.

The Scotties showed plenty of power, especially on defense, but the offensive failed to function smoothly until the second half. Lea Calloway continued his good work of last season, scoring two touchdowns. Mars Hill presented a nice passer in Comnitz and this lad kept the Scotties on the jump in the first quarter with some fine long passes. The visitors could make no headway against the Highlander line.

Maryville scored early as a result of a bocked kick and some off-tackle thrusts by Calloway. Mars Hill opened up immediately, completing accurate passes, which caught the Scotty secondary defense out of position. The Highander offensive ame to life again late in the second quarter again to register two more touchdowns, making the score 20 to 0 at the half.

Mars Hill presented a stubborn defense in the third quarter keeping Maryville subs from penetrating their goal line. At the start of final quarter the Highlander first stringers came back in the fray, and aunched a forward passing attack. Four touchdowns were made in quick succession. Two long passes, Woodard to White, and Calloway to Rule were completed for scores. Calloway

(Continued on page six)

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On Broadway across from the Theatre
We are equipped to give you the highest grade material and workmanship
Pay us a visit or give your work to our college representative
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Again wishes to extend its service to the entire student-body of Maryville College

Our Store is thoroughly equipped to supply your demand at reasonable and cash prices

REXALL PRODUCTS — WHITMAN'S CANDIES
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Fountain Service like the other divisions of our store
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VISIT OUR STORE ON THE "CONVENIENT CORNER"

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MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

...Welcome Students...

We are glad to see You back. We appreciate your business given us last year, and will do our best to merit it again this year

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Leads in Quality and Service — Court Street, Opposite Post Office — Maryville, Tennessee

MISS WILKINSON'S TRIP

(Continued from page four)

Pupils in her class listen attentively for any interesting side-lights or close-up glimpses or inside dope or what have you on French modes and manners. One bit of information already imparted deals with dowries. Whereas formerly in France the dowry bestowed on the bride by her father has been a matter of gravest concern to the bridegroom, now the concern about dowries is rapidly dwindling and matrimony is being founded on a sound basis of love. Vive la France!

Beat U. T. Saturday!

PROF. DAVIS' TRIP

(Continued from page four)

to Mycenae and its vicinity. Leaving Athens he sailed back to Brundisi and returned for a stop of seven days at Rome. From Rome he travelled up through Germany, then back to France and across the English Channel to England where he spent a few days in London and visited several of the colleges of Oxford. He sailed from Southhampton for New York on the same boat which Dr. Lloyd took, arriving in the New York Harbor on September 7. Professor Davis said that there were so many things that happened that he could not begin to tell them all.

Palace Theatre

Week of September 22

MONDAY—TUESDAY

At last the greatest picture of all time!
Erich Maria Remarque's

"All Quiet on the Western Front"

Millions are attending the showing now in all civilized countries.

WEDNESDAY—THURSDAY

CLARA BOW

In

Love Among the Millionaires

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

—Continuous Show—

2:00 to 11:00 P. M.

MATINEE 2 to 4 p. m. 20c and 30c

NIGHT 20c and 40c

GRIDIRON OUTLOOK BRIGHT THIS YEAR

(Continued from page five)

time. Only two men are on the injured list, Overly at tackle and Ferguson at center. It is hoped that both will be ready for the U. T. game, but we are not sure.

Among the newcomers in the backfield, those who look best at the present time are Blazer, Kiser and Bereski. These men have picked up a great deal in practice and are going to show us things this season. Of the old backs Calloway and Woodard look best with the others not far behind.

In the line we have several newcomers who are showing a great deal of fight. Among these are McArthur, Muzzoti, Rule and Chandler. These men are going to make real Maryville footballers in a short time.

They say that reserves make a football team and as most of the men just mentioned will be reserves, due to the fact that a majority of the positions are already filled by lettermen, you can judge for yourself just how good the prospects are. But Maryville is going to need reserves and plenty of them to cope with the schedule which Coach Honaker has arranged for this season. Maryville will play two of the leading teams of the Southern Conference in Tennessee and Kentucky. Both are favored to win that Conference title by pre-season prediction. In addition to, we have such teams on the schedule as Emory and Henry, one of the best of the smaller college teams in the country, and Howard College of Birmingham which has another great team to test the metal of the Highlanders. There is also Milligan whom we tied last year. They won the Conference title because of that tie. Cumberland University is an unknown team on the schedule but can be depended upon to give the Highlanders a mighty hard fight. All in all, the team has about the hardest schedule that a Maryville team ever tackled. They're going to need every one in school backing them al of the time so let's get out there and give them all we've got.

Y. POW WOW

(Continued from page one)

roaring, by his perfect impersonations. A trio composed of Chilly Bowles, Bob Overly and Porter French sang a couple of numbers to put a finishing touch to the program.

The Athenian Literary Society, the oldest on the Hill, gave an entirely different but equally interesting type of program. "Dick" Strain, the president, told of the origin of the society—the men of Athens. He told of their prowess in athletics, their superiority in music, and their genius in poetry and oratory. The program was made

KIGER——ELLIS

(Continued from page four)

half day were spent in Beloit, Kansas. Unfortunately our Essex complained of a broken lung and upon having a physical examination, a new piston was found to be needed.

Tuesday night a much needed rest was obtained in Colby, Kansas after touring over Kansas' famous "dirt roads" through a driving rain.

All day Wednesday muddy roads were encountered and our Essex groaned as it slid from one ditch to the other. Wednesday night we reached Loveland, Colorado, which is located on the outskirt of Estes Park—one of the most beautiful parks of natural scenery in our country.

Thursday in Denver we left our westward trail and turned due north into the cowpunchers territory of Wyoming, a stop was made Thursday night at Buffalo, Wyoming where one of our party left us.

Friday we made a stop at the famous Custer Battlefield where General Custer was massacred. A national cemetery of those killed now marks the spot. We had our first contact with the Vanishing American when we passed through a Crow Indian reservation. Friday night was spent in Gardner, Montana near the north entrance of Yellowstone National Park.

Saturday was a busy holiday, the entire day being spent in seeing the sights of Yellowstone National Park. Geyser formations, Old Faithful which erupts to a height of over 200 feet every 62 minutes; and the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone approximately 1-2 mile deep formed the high lights of our Yellowstone tour.

With a right about face and a desire for warmer climes we turned directly south and passed Sunday night in Ogden, Utah. Monday morning we drove the short distance to Salt Lake City and spent the morning looking about that famous Mormon city. Each noon in the Mormon tabernacle a recital is given on the largest pipe organ in the world. This treat was one of the high lights of our entire trip.

Monday night the desert fastness found us encamped in Elko, Nevada. Sagebrush and waste with a vastness that is appalling to the tenderfoot met us on all sides, while the intense heat added to our discomfort.

With a short tour about Reno our party pushed on the state of California stopping Tuesday night in Truckee near the territory of Folsom penitentiary.

Wednesday our party reached their point of parting, Prof. Kiger going to visit his wife and Prof. Ellis bound for Los Angeles.

The high light of all was the good spirit of fun and sportsmanship which was exhibited by our "dignified professors" as they became real fellows out for a good time.

HONAKERITES DISPLAY POWER IN FIRST GAME

(Continued from page five)

went around end for 35 yards and Woodard chalked up the final marker, intercepting a pass and running 40 yards to the goal line.

Substitutes were made frequently by the Highlander coach, revealing a wealth of reserve material. The Scotties showed plenty of power but lacked the smoothness of midseason play.

Maryville		Mars Hill
Rule	r.e.	Sprinkle
Wison	r.t.	Liese
Tolliver	r.g.	Gretter
Watkins	c.	Dale
Storey (c)	l.g.	Lingerfeldt
Proffitt	l.t.	Edwards
White	l.e.	Coffey
Benn	q.b.	Camnitz
Woodard	r.h.	Albritton
Calloway	l.h.	Webb
Bowman	f.	Wilson

Touchdowns: Calloway 2, Woodard 2, Rule, White, Smith. Point after touchdown: Calloway 4. Subs for Maryville: MacDonald, Richardson, Quinton, Byerly, Atkins, Smith, Bretske,, Paine, Peacock, Gillespie, Kiser, Blazer, Bradshaw, Mazottie, Teffeteller, Chandler and McArthur.

THE LIGHTING SYSTEM

The lighting system which you have seen on the Highlander football field, although only installed ast year, was among the first to be installed on any college field. It consists of twenty reflectors, each of which contains two powerful lights, arranged around the field in advantageous positions. This apparatus was bought from Cuyhill's, a New York firm, and the inventor of the lights was here personally to install them last fall. It has proved

Beat U. T. Saturday!

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WELCOME STUDENTS

For better Sandwiches, Drinks and Eats of all kinds visit our Soda Fountain

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ROY N. FOWLER, Owner

Parker Pens and Pencils, Nunnally's Candies, Stationery — Free Delivery to "The Hill" Day or Night

Maryville Dry Cleaning Company

We welcome the new students and extend heartiest greetings to the old ones. We hope you have a big year. Appear at your best by wearing clean and neatly Pressed Clothes. Let us serve you. Odorless Dry Cleaning, Pressing, Altering, Dyeing and Repairing. Complete new equipment. Expert Service. Standard Prices.

Agents Carnegie, Collins and Teffeteller, 315; Memorial, Martha Storey, 321; Baldwin, Mary Carolyn Ludman Pearsons, Ann Smartt, 414.

Our Maryville.

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For Coat Hangers, Curtain Rods, Towel Bars, Waste Baskets, Toilet Soap, Wash Cloths, Shoe Polish, Shoe Brushes, Hair Pins, Hair Nets, Ribbons, Laces, Etc., and a complete Line of Note Books, Tablets, Pencils, Box Paper and Envelopes, come to

Wright's 10 Cent Store

Opposite Badgett-Costner Drug Store

We always appreciate your patronage

WAY BACK

"What is your brother in college?"
"A halfback."
"I mean in studies."
"O, in studies he's away back."

WHAT? STRUCK HIS OLD FATHER?

Jinx: "Hear about the big fight last night?"
Binx: "No, what about it?"
Jinx: "Our kitten licked his paw."

WIN THAT U.T. GAME

Glad to see you again, Maryville College Students

FOODS FOR OUTINGS AND PICNIC LUNCHES

In our store and meat market we can supply all your needs for picnic lunches and parties that you may have on the Hill. Imperial, Chicken, Pimento, Ham, Pimento Cheese Salads. Fancy Meats.

RALPH SPRAKER

T. C. DRAKE'S

STUDENTS! WELCOME!

H. P. BYERLEY

GROCERIES

Phone 395 Come to LITTLE TOWN to Buy

MR. JAS. W. KING OF THE CLASS OF '25 NEW OFFICE MANAGER FOR PROFFITT'S "THE STUDENT'S STORE"

Mr. James W. King who graduated from Maryville College with the Class of 1925 has succeeded Mr. L. G. Walker as office and credit manager at Proffitt's.

Mr. King, who was known on the Hill as "Jimmie" was a leader in all forms of campus activity from moonshining to athletics, and was



James W. King

one of the best known and liked men on the Hill.

Since graduating from Maryville College, Mr. King has taken post graduate work in the University of Chicago, has been connected with one of the large banking institutions in Nashville, and leaves the Geo. M. Spears Co. Accountants and Auditors of that city to come with Proffitt's.

Proffitt's is known as "The Student's Store", being owned and operated by Maryville graduates and former students, so naturally when a vacancy occurred they looked for a Maryville College graduate to fill it and were very fortunate in securing Mr. King.

ADVICE TO NEW STUDENTS

Learn These Songs and Yells:

Howee-Howee, Chilhowee
Maryville, Maryville, Tennessee,
Hoo-rah, Hoo-rah, Maryville
Maryville Rah, rah, rah.
(repeat)

MARYVILLE

M-a-r-y-ville, M-a-r-y-v-i-l-l-e,
Maryville, Maryville, Maryille!
V-i-c-t-o-r-y, V-i-c-t-o-r-y,
V-i-c-t-o-r-y,
Victory, Victory, Victory!

PEP SONG

We've got the rep, rep, rep
Of old Maryville
We've got the pep, pep, pep,
Of old College Hill,
We've got the strength to knock 'em stiff
They'll never know the diff—
For we're from Maryville of Tennessee!

CARMEN COLLEGII MARIAVILLENSIS.

ALMA MATER.

Jno. W. Ritchie. Leila Perine.



2 As thy hilltop crowned with cedars,
Ever green appears,
So thy mem'ry fresh shall linger
Thro' life's smiles and tears.—Cho.

3 Lift the chorus, wake the echoes,
Make the welkin ring!
Hail the queen of all the highlands!
Loud her praises sing!—Cho.

FIGHT YELL

Y-e-a Team, Fight! Fight! Fight!
Y-e-a Team, Fight! Fight! Fight!
Y-e-a Team, Fight! Fight! Fight!
Yea, Fight!

MARYVILLE CHANT

Maryville, Maryville,
You don't know Maryville,
You can't beat Maryville.
Maryville!

ROOMS PAINTED

During the summer, a great change came over much of the interior of Carnegie Hall. Thirty-six roms received a brand new coat of oil paint and about fifty double weight new mattresses took the place of some old ones which had served their life time sentence.

A little difficulty was found in keeping the new mattresses where they were first placed, because of the natural desire of some to be generous and trade one that was well broken in for a new one.

Old Students We Welcome You Back

New Students We are Anxious to Meet You

DON'T FORGET—Kodak Finishing Is Our Specialty

THE WEBB STUDIO

WELCOME STUDENTS....

We are glad to see you back

We take this opportunity to extend a warm welcome to all old students who have given us such liberal patronage in the past, and extend an invitation to all new students to make our establishment your headquarters while in town.

Coughlin and Vick, representatives on the hill. Here's to Captain Storey and his husky eleven.

COLLEGE CLEANERS

The Student's Store Welcomes You To Maryville

FRESHMEN—this way
SOPHOMORES—this way
JUNIORS—this Way
SENIORS—this way



—These smart frocks will delight you as well as ensemble your wardrobe within your budget.

$5.95

Canton Crepes
Travel Crepes
Smart Jerseys and Woolens



Boleros, flared skirts ensemble effects, just the thing to make your roommate green with envy. Sizes 13 to 40.

See the Special Close Out Rack of Dresses

$4.98

You will be amazed at the values that are on this rack.



The successes of many seasons...in a new mode

THE BERET

$1.98 up

VELVET
FELT
SOLEIL
TWEED
VELOUR

There's a new softness to the Fall fashions, and the flattering beret has taken on new lines.

You'll find a delightful selection here in Paris copies. Smart, shallow crowns, long backs, and ribbon bands, in styles for sport and dress.

Ready-to-wear Department on Balcony



THE STUDENTS STORE

A Word of Welcome to the Students of Maryville College

"Esta Casa es de Usted". Those who have traveled in Spanish speaking countries or have a knowledge of the Spanish Lagnuage will recall this expressive phrase of hospitality—"This House Is Yours."

Proffitt's, The Students Store, extends a Warm Welcome to you—the students of Maryville College—with a cordial invitation to visit our store. We can think of nothing that will better convey our Welcome than to repeat—"This House is Yours".

INTRODUCING

SANSHEEN

SMART, DULL HOSIERY

BY KAYSER

Kayser Sansheen—what a stocking—it's so much duller, sheerer, clearer, stronger than ordinary hosiery.

Anl all because Sansheen has a tightly twisted thread scientifically knitted, with the fashionable dullness made permanent. No wonder Sansheen wears longer! No wonder it's of clearer texture! No wonder it shows no rings!

And yet—Sansheen is very inexpensively priced. Ask for genuine Sansheen by Kayser, with the graceful Slendo Heel.

$1.95

Hosiery Department—Main Floor



Elizabeth Arden's Preparations assure clear loveliness of skin

Faces, like bodies should be clean, fed and exercised! And that is what Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Toilet Preparations will do for you.

Cleanse your skin with Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Cleansing Cream that melts into the pores and rids them of dust and impurities. Quicken your circulation with Ardena Skin Tonic. If muscles are unusually relaxed, pat with Special Astringent. For hollows and lines that need to be filled out use Orange Skin Food. Tired faces should be smoothed with non-fat forming Velva Cream.

1,000,000 College Men Can't be Wrong

They Choose

LEARBURY

"Authentic Styled College Clothes"

The new Oxford Silvertone Black, Saville Blue and Glen Tans will be worn by the leaders on 1000 American campuses.

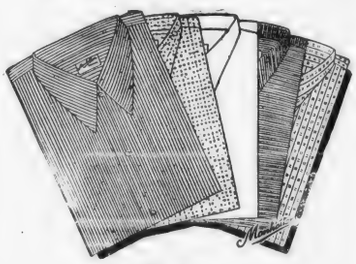
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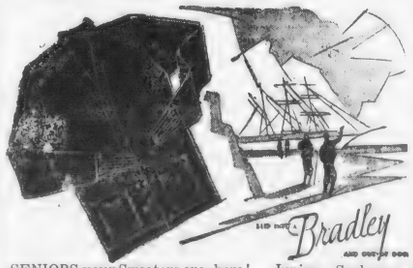


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Manhattan has taken the color idea and made an art of it. If you want to know just what we mean come in and look at our New Manhattan Shirts. Smart? The word is entirely too weak.

$2.00 $2.50 $3.00

BRADLEY SWEATERS



SENIORS your Sweaters are here! Juniors, Sophomores and Freshmen your Sweaters are here too. The sweater pictured above is "Strongheart" the sweater Admiral Bird usd in his South Pole Expedition. May we show you our entire line. Choice

$3.95 to $9.90

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The Highland Echo

VOL. 16 — MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE — MON., SEPTEMBER 29, 1930 — NO. TWO

DR. LLOYD ACCEPTS PRESIDENCY

M. C. ALUMNUS HEADS COLLEGE

News of Acceptance Received Here With Enthusiasm.

EFFECTIVE NOV. 24

New President Resigns As Church Pastor.

Sept. 28—Today Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd wired his acceptance of the presidency of Maryville College. With the arival of this message the anxieties of the various officers of the college were set at rest. He will resign his pastorship November 24 and will arrive here about Thanksgiving.

Dr. Lloyd comes to Maryville well equipped to serve in the capacity of President. He is a man of broad experience.

Graduating from Maryville in 1915 as a cum laude student he was for two years a professor in Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah. In 1917 he went to war returning after two years with the rank of First Lieutenant of Field Artillery. After this he spent two years in business with the Fulton Co. of Knoxville, Tenn. While in this business the call came to him to give his life to full time Christian service. He entered McCormack Theological Seminary in 1921. At his graduation he was presented with the chief honor at the disposal of the Seminary i.e. the Bernardine Orme Smith fellowship awarded for highest excellence in studies during the three years of the seminary course. Soon after his graduation he became pastor of the Murphysboro,

(Continued on page four)



Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd

Seniors Stage First Party At Theatre

Sept. 25—The lobby of Pearsons was the meeting place of many senior couples at seven o'clock this evening. These embodiments of wisdom gaily trouped down town forgetting all about the theism test which would terrorize them into inactivity tomorrow morning.

Two by two, they went marching into the theatre and up the stairs into the familiar "peanut gallery". After passing an inspection by Edgar Shepard to make sure that they were all dignified. Clara Bow in "Love Among the Millionaires" was the feature of the evening, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the show. The acting of "little sister", however, seemed to make the biggest hit while the wit of the other characters offered some inspiration to the seniors.

After the show, the party went to Walker's Drug Store where they were all given a place at a table and were told to "fall to." They "fell" rather hard for not an exceedingly long time had elapsed before all the pie-a-la-mode and punch had disappeared.

During the refreshments Edwin Shelley, accompanied by Virginia Carter, entertained by singing "It Happened in Monterey" and "The Moon is Low". Shelley is one of the most talented men in the senior class and everyone enjoyed his mellow voice. Robert Anderson, accompanied by William Cooper, next sang "Old New England Moon" and "Singing a Vagabond Song". He crooned them in a way that would make anyone sentimental. Bill Cooper added a great deal of enjoyment to the party by his snappy playing on the piano and his tenor voice.

The seniors all strolled back in the general direction of the Hill and finally arrived there in time for Miss Molly's eleven o'clock warning. Goodnights were said and the first senior party of the year proved to be a big success.

ADD SENTENCES

Teacher: "Use tariff in a sentence."

Pupil: "My pants are so thin they'll tariff I bend."

NEW SOLUTION FOR STUDENT PROBLEMS

Faculty - Student Committee Organized September 25

Sept. 25—The first meeting of the newly-formed contact committee was held this morning in the president's office at which time problems pertaining to campus and administration were brought before the members present.

Among the problems discussed were: an explanation of the cut system, a definition of senior privileges, the possibility and advisability of having Christian Endeavor on the Hill, and other pertinent matters.

This committee has been formed for the purpose of discussing and settling amicably, problems that occur either among the students themselves or between the students and the faculty. Any problems that come up will be discussed by this representative committee and settled in the best way possible.

The committee is composed of the following faculty members: Dr. Hunter, Miss Caldwell, Dean Barnes and Dean Howell. The following student representatives are members of the committee: Richard Strain, president pro tem of Student Council; seniors, Edward Shelley, Mildred Crawford; juniors: Clarence Bratschie, Julia Terry; sophomore, Norma Spilatore; freshmen, David MacArthur. The committee will hold regular meetings on every second Thursday at three o'clock. Any matters that need explanation on the part of the students should be taken to one of the student representatives.

PAYMENT OF BOARD

Because of the discussion prevalent among the students concerning the payment of board, the following explanation should be made to clear up the situation.

Board is being collected on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week because the treasurer will be occupied with an executive committee meeting of the Board of Directors, the following week. The payments are being collected a few days ahead of the eighth of October, when board is due, but this advance in date does not mean that the students will be paying an extra amount of money.

Board is collected nine times a year, and this second payment is merely being pushed forward a few days to accommodate those collecting the money.

CHANDLER-SINGLETON STYLE SHOW

Chandler-Singleton Company sponsored an unusually attractive style show Tuesday afternoon in Theta Hall. The models shown were extremely different, being mostly black and brown creations. These were of the more extreme and expensive types, but Chandler-Singleton's have a complete line of sports as well as street and formal clothes which they will be glad to show you anytime you can come in.

This space is dedicated to the good joke we forgot.

LYCEUM SEASON OPENS THIS WED.

Bockewitz, Artist, Actor Presents Varied Program

On Wednesday, October the first, at eight o'clock, John Edward Bockewitz, "artist, poet, and actor", will open Maryville's lyceum season. He will present a unique entertainment of animated cartoons, chalk stunts, and humorous specialties.

Mr. Bockewitz can perform many amazing feats. At one time, for instance, as the *Hamilton Daily News* of Ohio reports it, "he did three things at once, namely, recited a poem, drew a picture, and wrote upside down Lincoln's 'With malice toward none and charity to all'." Only a genius can do tricks of this kind. He must be able to use both hands equally well, and he must be "double-minded", or, as the psychologists term it, he must have a "compartmental mind."

As an artist, Mr. Bockewitz is noted for inventing animated cartoons. By a clever arrangement of colored lights he gives a startling appearance of life to his already beautiful drawings. He uses two large easels, more than a score of colors, and an elaborate system of electrical apparatus.

Because Mr. Bockewitz has been drawing since the age of four, and as he has been entertaining since he was sixteen, he comes with full experience in pleasing the eyes and ears and emotions of his audience.

A special offer has been made to the townspeople of Maryville by the management of the College Lyceum Course. Although the usual admission price for an outsider is $1.00, this first number is being offered at the special price of 75c a person, in the hopes that as many as possible will attend the program.

The date of the second number of the season has been changed from October 15 to October 14. The Russian Cossack Chorus, will, therefore appear thirteen days after the first entertainment.

MEN WORK FOR COLLEGE MAID

15 Earn Expenses Selling College Maid Products.

College Maid Shop, Sept. 27—The College Maid Shop, which has for a long time furnished work for girls who needed extra money, is now putting into operation a plan whereby boys may earn part of their expenses. About fifteen fellows began selling College Maid products in Knoxville last Monday. The plan is for each salesman to have a definite district which he will "work", making a complete circuit once in two weeks.

This new work makes about half of the cost of producing "College Maid" goods come back to the students. Girls in the sewing room are paid by the piece, and salesmen are paid on a generous commission basis.

Last year some 240 women earned at least part of their expenses in the shop. Whatever vacancies occur in the sales staff will be filled rapidly, but the summer months will offer opportunities for work to an additional number of college men.

The College Maid Shop, which occupies the large basement of Thaw Hall has grown in a few years from what was thought to be a poor investment to a profitable enterprise of large proportions. Here are manufactured house dresses, smocks, nurse's uniforms, pajamas, (women's pajamas and men's tropical suits), aprons of all kinds.

The little college factory sells its products in cities all over the United States, as well as in Maryville and Knoxville. J. L. Hudson, of Detroit, one of the largest stores in the Merchants' Retail and Research Corporation, has bought College Maid aprons for the past four years.

The shop makes a special price to college students on "seconds", which are themselves merchandise of very good quality.

"Summer Occupations"

By Julia Terry

While members of our faculty were occupied this summer earning M. A.'s and other degrees of authority (to say nothing of Dean Howell's P. A.) the student body was engaged in occupations of a various nature, some lucrative and some not.

Hessie Keeton taught school for two months in middle Tennessee. No, she wasn't fired; she heeded the Highland Echo and came back to continue her teaching in the form of editorials and other Hessie Highlights. Kitty Hodges spent the summer at Montvale serving delicious vituals to grateful guests. Bill Graham helped Jesse Peirce edit a resort paper in Pennsylvania. Buck taught the Kentuckians how to swim, after which he relaxed by touring the northeastern states. Perhaps one of his swimming contests developed into a good old Kentucky feud and caused Buck to believe in the old adage "Distance lends enchantment". Bob West again demonstrated his powers of salesmanship, his ability in this kind of work having been demonstrated in in his work on the Handbook.

Chicago gansters momentarily halted their racket at the advent of Naomi Willingham into their midst. Naomi worked at Marshall Fields', went swimming, and sang at a mission. Pat Henry was a counsellor at a settlement camp, and was kept busy washing faces and brushing teeth (not her own but of her ten "children"). Yervant Topalion worked in his uncle's New York studio and not only washed faces but painted them as well. Yervant is an authority on the use of cosmetics. Merle Beebe kept the old Maryville spirit by remaining at the college all summer continuing her work in the registrar's office. John Hendry had a position in the office of the Presbyterian Board.

Lucy Ann Voorhees taught in a Bible school in her home state, Connecticut. Zelma Alexander said that her only ocupation was milking cows in Illinois. However, the size of this occupation is dependent on the number of cows she milked. Perhaps it should not be termed her *only occupation*. Almira might have helped her, too. Betty Wilbar looked after the males in her home town postoffice and also worked in her father's store. Carol Cushman worked at Blue Ridge this summer—in fact she worked so hard that she had dates with seventeen different young men in fourteen days. This happened before a certain young eligible began to "bob" around. Then Carol worked in a garage. It is also rumored that one of the Echo staff members baked cherry pies in northern Michigan. In case this sounds too improbable just come around and I'll tell you how to make the "dough."

CLASS MEETINGS

Sept. 23—Today the Senior Class held a meeting for the purpose of electing student council representatives. Those elected are Mabel Dickerson, Mildred Crawford, Esther Horton, Alice Renegar, Donald Benn, Dick Strain, Dean Rogers and Harold Baer.

In the Junior class meeting those elected members of the Student Council are: Mildred McKenzie, Julia Terry, Merle Beebe, Bob West, George Osborne and Clarence Bratschie. Hadley Webb was elected Business Manager of the Chilhowean.

The Sophomores elected their Council representatives on Sept. 24. They are Homer Ellis, Norma Spilatore, Elizabeth Duncan and Aubrey Bradshaw.

Tennessee Volunteers Upset Maryville Team In Loose Game

University Squad Displays Wealth of Power.

DISNEY IS VOL STAR

Highlanders Put Up Scrappy Fight Against Odds.

Scrapping from the start to the finish the Highlanders lost the second game of the season, to the highly lauded, yet invinceable University of Tennessee eleven, to the score of 54-0. With ideal football weather, some 8000 football fans, Mac Ever out of the game, and the Highlanders weak defense for passes, the Vols continued to fumble throughout the game and showed a decided lack of coordination in team work. Ty Disney was the star player for Tennessee, while MacDonald, Payne, Calloway, Rule, Capt. Storey and Don Wilson served the Highlanders in like manner. While the Highlanders got deep into Tennessee territory several times, it was through alertness in recovering fumbles, and not by any offensive power that they advanced. The secondary defense of the Highlander's was very much alert but seemed unable to clip enough men out in order for the man carrying the ball to stretch his legs.

Coach Honaker's boys never once gave up their willingness to mix it, even to the finish of the game, made it very interesting. Had it not have been for the reserve supply of the Vols that wore down the Highlanders the score would not have been so large.

(Continued on page three)

THETA COMPLETES SUCCESSFUL WEEK

New Girls Thrilled By Varied Entertainments.

Theta's rush week opened with a hilarious "Innocence Abroad Tour". The tour was made in hay wagons. Some of the Maryville stores, including Proffitt's, Badgett and Costner's, White's and Byrne's presented Theta's guests with numerous favors. Spain and Africa were visited and a program, as well as refreshments, was enjoyed in each country. On their return to America the wagons were held up by a band of Indians, but were allowed to continue their tour after peace had been made. America, in Theta Hall, was the last point of interest visited by the tourists and each girl seemed happy to be in her native land after such an extended tour.

Tuesday afternoon Theta entertained at Tea. The hall was attractively decorated in cut flowers, and tea was served from eight tables. The Chandler-Singleton Co. presented a most interesting fashion show. Many attractive fall out-fits were modeled by Theta girls. We all felt prompted to write home and ask for money to buy some of the costumes.

Friday afternoon the gym was the scene of a Cootie Party. The idea was ceverly carried out on the invitations and tallies. All the guests enjoyed the games, and many new friendships were begun among the girls.

In China Town at 7:30 o'clock Monday night Theta was hostess at *The Silver Dragon Night Club*. The guests included the faculty members, the new girls, and Bainonians. The guests felt that Baldwin Lawn had indeed been converted into China Town for the burning of incense, the ushers dressed in Chinese costumes, the Chinese lanterns, the silver dragons, and other decorations created a decided Chinese atmosphere. The program is as follows:

Queen of the Club—Esther Horton
The Pig Tail of Li Fang Feu—
Louise Marley
Ming Toy's Lullaby—A Quartet
A Play—Sugar for Tea
Finale—Go It Theta

MISS GREEN MADE LITT. H. D. BY COLLEGE

Most of us who were not present at the Commencement Exercises last June do not know that a member of our faculty was awarded a doctor's degree at that time. Miss Susan Allen Green was made a doctor of Humane Letters. For the first time in the history of Maryville College a doctor's degree was conferred upon a woman.

Miss Green is a graduate of Smith College. She earned her Master's degree at the University of Chicago. During the time that Miss Green has been here at Maryville College she has done much to make the biological laboratories as up-to-date as possible. She is a member of the American Association for Advancement of Science, the Tennessee Academy of Science, and Pi Gamma Mu which is the National Honorary Social Science Fraternity.

WORK ON ANNUAL BEGUN

Sept. 23—It will interest everyone to know that work on the 1930-31 Annual has begun. The staff has met and made plans for the book. The drive for subscriptions will begun in a week or ten days. It is recommended that everyone get a copy of the Chilhowean as it is the most complete record of the college year.

The staff is as follows:
Homer McCann—Editor-in-Chief
Julia Terry—Associate Editor
Hadley Webb—Business Manager
Kathryn Hodges, Literary Editor
Willamara Minton—Art Editor

Senior English Test Source Of Amusement

No less valuable than the information furnished by the freshman English test is that gleaned from a survey of the senior English test papers. The word *exhilarate* may be spelled in the following ways: *exhilirate, exhilerate, exhillerate, exzilerate, exillerate, exilerate, exilarate, exhillarate.* *Acommodate* may be spelled with only one *m; all right* may be hyphenated, may be written as one word, may have only on *l.*

Of ninety-seven seniors, seventy-seven mispelled *exhilarate*, forty-eight *accommodate*, and thirty-seven *all right*. Four seniors (two boys and two girls) spelled all the words correctly; five misspelled only one, and six only two. In the pronunciation test, seventy-three seniors mispronounced *inquiry.*

One of the questions was a list of sentences containing underscored words. These words were to be replaced by more suitable ones. In the sentence, "Everyone has become interested in *preventative* medicine", the following substitution was offered: "Everyone has become interested in *toxin-antitoxin* medicine." "That is the *nicest* sunset I have seen this year" was replaced by "That is the most *ostentatious* sunset I have seen this year" and "This is the *most unique* house I ever saw" by "This is the *cutest* house I ever saw." "That mortician has fitted up a *perfectly lovely* funeral home" was repaired in several ways: "That mortician has fitted up a very *efficient*, a very *professional-looking*, a very *desirable*, a *much-needed* funeral home." "I didn't *raise* my boy to be a soldier was changed into "I didn't *prepare*, I didn't *educate*, I didn't *want* my boy to be a soldier." Do you *think* that I'm a liar?" was considered preferable to "Do you *infer* that I'm a liar?"

Sammie Broughton—"Ben Franklin didn't finish his autobiography because he died too soon."

Robert Wallace—Photographic Editor
Robert West—Activity Editor
Lea Calloway—Athletic Editor
Merle Beebe—Typist

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY

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Monday, September 29, 1930

Dr. Lloyd

Four years ago when Dr. Lloyd held the Fberuary Meetings here he showed us the 'Open Doors' to success, happiness and a fuller life. He also held up for us the high ideal of keeping the fine edge of one's character. Soon we will have him with us again. The Seniors who heard his messages look forward towards daily contact with him. The others who have not been so fortunate, will learn "that to know him is to love him."

Dr. Lloyd is Maryville in its truest sense. We welcome him heartily, sincerely, because we know that his presence among us will contribute something that will enrich our lives.

—o—

A Little More Pep, Please

Where are the pep meetings of yesterday? The writer remembers the first pep meeting he attended as a frosh. The band was there; literary societies vied with each other in putting on the most original and laugh provoking stunts. The coaches and all the football men were out. But this year—not so?

At the first meeting the chapel was crowded. Students were eager to 'get going'. But the stage was occupied only by the aspirants for cheerleader. We have no kick coming against them. They did their best, but they alone could not make a pep meeting. A clever well-planned program would have helped the thing along. Wherein lies the blame? There seems to be no one to place it on. Evidently there is no pep committee this year. After all the human being is curiously like a sheep. So few of us are leaders; it's much easier to follow and let some one else assume the responsibility of leading. But there have to be those people who will take the responsibility—some one who will get things going. There are leaders aplenty on the hill—and we need them at pep meetings.

—o—

An Attempt at Understanding

This is the day of compromise, of peace parleys and negotiations; of attempts at friendly understanding. It isn't the thing to go to war any more. Nations and individuals are trying to look at things from the other's point of view. Maryville College is keeping step with progress in organizing the 'contact group". "There's really no reason why the student body and faculty should not be on good terms", says one of the instructors.

We of the student body are glad to know that the idea was the faculty's own. It proves, without a doubt, that the 'powers that be' are willing to give us a chance to understand them. Just why this attitude on the part of the students that their teachers are ogres, anyway? And why the belief on the part of the faculty that students are a lawless bunch that need discipline and then some more discipline? Perhaps it's a hangover from those so called 'good old days' when the school teachers were all severe Mr. Toils, and the pupils were irresponsible Daffydowndillys.

At any rate, we as students should cooperate heartily with this endeavor. It sounds almost too Utopian to talk of a school where no friction between faculty and student body occurs. But what's an education for if not to teach us to adjust ourselves to environment?

—o—

HANS FROST BY HUGH SEYMOUR WALPOLE

One of the most interesting of the new books in our library is this story and study of an imaginary English author named Hans Frost. In spite of the fact that the story begins with a celebration of Hans Frost's seventieth birthday, he is not feeble or childish, but intensely alive and interested in all which goes on around him. Most of all is he interested in his wife's orphan niece, Nathalie Swan. She is nineteen years old, lovely and in love with a fascinating young Russian.

To make a book complete there must be some characters who are disagreeable, if for no other use than to contrast with the likable ones. In this book there are two, Ruth, who is the wife of Hans Frost, and her despisable old mother who hangs on to life tenaciously when all who know her would be glad to see her die.

Mr. Walpole has made his book a little unreal to us, at least—but he takes us into a beautiful world. The setting is Hans Frost's perfect home with its quiet servants, its priceless books and its luxurious comfort. While we read it we see the London of wealthy people. And we envy them—until we see Hans Frost running away from it all—anxious to be free—spending his last days in a humble little cottage by the sea. He dreaded what otherwise would have happened. In his own words:

"I'd have died in my bed, and there'd have been three doctors, oxygen in a bag, and rows of medicine bottles. My wife would have closed my eyes, my mother-in-law would have danced the saraband, there would have been articles in the newspapers, and the Author's Society would have sent a wreath to the funeral. And my poor ghost tearing its windy hair, because all these years I was in prison and didn't know it "

HIGHLAND FLINGS

Headlines seen in paper: Laudrymen to take women out of wash tubs.

It is generally known that a college diploma and a dime will buy a cup of coffee.

Did you recognize the third girl from the front?
No, but I recognized the fifth girl from the rear.

Owing to the overcrowded condition of this issue a number of births and deaths will have to be postponed.

You only have to go a short way onto the highway on Sunday afternoon to realize what a great turnover the American auto industry is having.

Brains are things that are seldom seen—
Especially in a freshman's bean.

You sure are good looking.
Oh, thank you. I wish I could say the same about you.
You could if you had lied like I have.

Have I any mail?
What's your name?
You'll find it on the envelope.

Once a professor rolled under the dresser and waited for the collar button to find him.

Did my father order some coal this morning?
This coal is for a Mr. Zell.
That's fine, I'm Gladys Zell.
So am I.

Miss Gamble—"I hope you'll have ideas."
Miss Mollie— "The Sophomores are now viewing bigger things."

Miss Kellar—"This course isn't a circus even if it does look like a menagerie in here."

Bob Wallace:—"Men make the best husbands."

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Next Wednesday evening Dr. Crothers will speak at the weekly meeting of the Ministerial Association. All men who are expecting to enter Christian work are invited to join the association for the sake of the opportunity for service and fellowship.

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

Miss Keller:—"What's the advantage of using the introspective method of observation?"

Eunice Grant—"To see what's in the inside."

Prof. Davis:—"Lambkin is the diminutive of *lamb*, but *sheepskin* is not the diminutive of *sheep*."

Lucy Ann Voorhees—"Miss Wilkinson talks French in our class and we talk back to her."

Clarence Bratschie:—"I wish the Y.M. would have another pow-wow so that I could get cooled off."

Naomi Willingham—"Mr. Queener, you're rather fond of dates, aren't you?"

Mr. Queener—"Well, you see, Miss Willingham, I am a married man, now.

Miss Heron: "Now, is this a gerund or a participle?"

Freshman Boy: "Well, I call it a gerund. What do you call it?"

Miss Jewell:—"It is interesting to note that one of the early kinds of Egyptian writing was called Hyro Griffiths."

Miss Jewell in history class:—"If you have a few dates it's wonderful—if you have the right kind of dates."

As Several Have Said—By BOB WEST

Not so very long ago there was an article in the Literary Digest which was written by some scientist, in which the theory was advanced that the human face was growing longer and longer as the ages roll by. Now I do not know anything about this man, nor any of his history, but I cannot help but be impressed by the faces which you see in one of these Pep meetings. They certainly don't remind one of the faces often associated with campaign managers. And, if it is true that the human face is growing longer, there is this consolation that a college boy hasn't time to get worried over the fact.

Nor would any girl who has just walked home from an auto ride be worried as to whether she had a long face or not. She would more likely be worrying about her feet. In fact if all the girls who walk back from automobile rides were placed side by side, the chiropodists would do a good business, believe it or not.

Of course I know absolutely nothing about this walking home business, although I should think that it would be a rather uninteresting thing to do. But then how should I know when I am not even as well versed in that field as a man is in flying, who has been in an explosion.

I did notice the other day where some manufacturing concern had turned to this modern craze, and was making scare crows with sex appeal. Whether this is going to take throughout the country, is going to depend upon the salesman. Now there are some farmers who will hire a piano tuner to tighten his barb wire fence, if the proposition is placed befre him right. And you remember that old adage which states "Woman is the drink and man is the chaser."

We have some of those high pressure salesmen in school here at Maryville. In fact one approached me the other day with an idea which ought to be worth millions one of these days, the idea is simply this, it's an article or machine to be used to light cigarette lighters. This is a field with which we are all more or less familiar. For we all know that if fire fighters depended upon cigarette lighters they would starve to death.

NEWBERRY—GRIFFES

Miss Elizabeth Griffes, a member of the Maryville College faculty, and Mr. Wagner Newberry, one of the Department Supervisors of the Aluminum Company, were married by Dr. Crothers, at his home Saturday afternoon.

Undersea motion pictures can be made by a new water-tight camera which carries 400 feet of film.

Place for All Men

The whole course of things goes to teach us faith. We need only obey. There is guidance for each of us, and by lowly listening we shall hear the right word. Why need you choose so painfully your place and occupation and associates and modes of action and entertainment? Certainly there is a possible place for you that precludes the need of balance and willful election.—Emerson.

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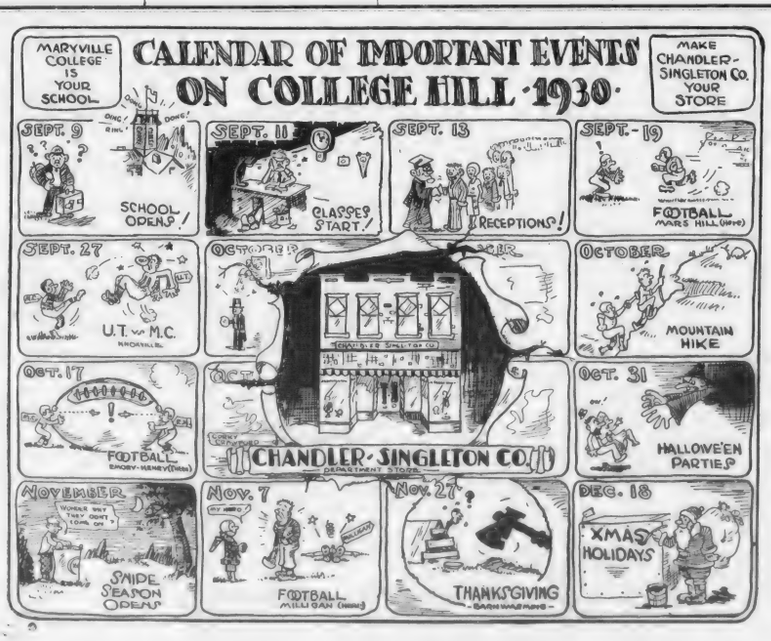
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"Happy Days Have Come Again"
¶ We are always happy when time comes for our friends—the students—to get back on "The Hill." It peps the old town up, and makes us glad.
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SPORTS

TENNESSEE WESLEYAN HERE FRIDAY

Point System To Be Continued In Co-Ed Athletics At Maryville This Year

As in years past, the point system will again predominate in women's athletics. Since there are no intercollegiate athletics carried on for women, a very effective system has been worked out, by which women athletes can make their letters and sweaters. However, these athletics are not encouraged for the mere earning of a letter or sweatr, but for the physical betterment of the women participating. The rewards seem only as an incentive for competition; and let it be understood that Maryville's athletics stand for a higher purpose.

The most important purpose is to help the girl physically. Since the facilities for physical training are limited and there are only two hours a week given, this is not adequate for keeping a woman in her best physical trim; therefore this system of interclass games has been devised. Furthermore a spirit of comradeship is aroused between a woman and her teammates.

There are three awards given each year: a Maryville monogram, "MC", for a woman earning between three hundred and four hundred points; a Maryville letter, "M" between four hundred and five hundred points; and a Maryville letter and sweater for the girl earning five hundred points or over.

Due to the great variety of sports offered, it is not difficult for a woman to make a great number of points. The sports in the order in which they come are: soccer, basket-ball, volley-ball, aerial dart, base ball, and tennis. The member of any team receives fifty points, a substitute receiving only twenty. Captain of any team receives ten points, while a manager receives fifteen. Ten points are given for perfect attendance to each practice or game. Individual points are also given for field events, stunts—novelty walks and the like, and swimming.

Hiking also plays an important part in the years actiities. Twenty-five points are given each semester to the women who complete six seven-mile hikes. These hikes have to be made in a certain length of time. They are made around the well known "Loop", which is worn to rock bottom each year! ,

Health rules also help many women to increase their points. If these are kept perfectly, twenty-five points are given each semester. They include rules for sleeping, bathing, care of teeth, exercise, and eating.

Then, in order that the athletic side is not emphasized too strongly, points are given for scholastic average. For an "A" average, twenty percent of the points won that semester is given. Similarly for a "B" average, ten percent of the points is given.

Coach Queener has charge of women's athletics this year, and she promises the best year yet. So when she issues the call for the first work-out, let's crowd that old Alumni Gymnasium. Come out and fight for your class!

A Fountain Pen or Pencil with YOUR NAME imprinted in gold—direct to you from Factory. Nickle plate ring or clip. Pens solid 14 kt. gold nibs. Pens or Pencils $1.75 or $2.00.
Order now for the school year.
The LYRO Company
1335 Armstrong Ave., Knoxville, Tennessee

CHEER LEADERS ARE DEFINITELY CHOSEN

Sept. 28—M-a-r-y-v-i-l-l-e, Rah, R-a-h, R—A—H.

On Tuesday and Friday of this past week the campus was the scene of pep meetings which gave the distant hills and mountains something to echo about.

In the two and a little more years that ye scribe has been here never has he seen so much pep and enthusiasm expressed.

It can truly be said that we have an excellent set of cheerleaders—Leland Gilmore as head cheerleader and Paul Edris and Glen Murray as his assistants have certainly kept the Hill ringing with cheers, yells, and songs. Let's keep it up and mop up with the Tennessee Wesleyan's here, October 3rd.

Fight 'em Maryvill!

U. T. GAME
(Continued from page one)

REFUSED SHORT QUARTERS

Tennessee refused twelve minute quarters. Maryville kicked off to Tenessee who returned the ball 10 yards, and Don Wilson made the first tackle of the game. Failing to make the necessary yardage the Highlanders forfeited the ball to Tennessee. A fumble recovered by Maryville slowed the Tennessee offensive down and it was late in the first quarter before they scored. The Maryville players grounded a good many of the Tennessee passes. The following is game as to high lights in the quarters.

FIRST QUARTER

Maryville kicked to Tennessee who returned ball 10 yards, Don Wilson made tackle—5 yard penalty for Maryville, offsides, on next play Bowman thrown for loss. Maryville fumbles and Don Wilson recovered for no ain on next play. Woodard kicked to Tennessee, who made 3 yards next play. Don Wilson making the tackle—Hug carried ball over the line for 181 touchdown—a pass, Dodd to Clemer, for 20 yards, put U. T. in scoring position—Kohlhase 13 yard off left tackle for the second touchdown. Maryville kicked to Tennessee and Calloway made tackle—after another play Tennessee called time out. Farmer Watkins slammed Hackman for 1 yard loss. Bretski came into the game in the latter part of the first quarter and distinguished himself by intercepting a forward pass, although on the next play he fumbled, recovered by a Maryville man. Dodd kicked both placements.

SECOND QUARTER

In this quarter Tennessee drew a 15 yard penalty for unnecessary roughness. Although there was some good blocking by Tennessee, the Vols continued to fumble. Robinson of Tennessee passed to Faust who ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Kohlhase kicked the placement. Score 21-0 in favor of Tennessee.

During the half the bands and rooters from each school began to display their wares, in which the Scoties made a very creditable showing and produced better organized cheering than did the U. T. rooters. The University Freshman ran a race "en masse", the purpose of which has not been found as yet.

THIRD QUARTER

Maryville, after a change of goals kicked to Tennessee who returned the ball 20 yards before being stopped. On next play Gillespie of Maryville intercepted Tennessee but was stopped in his tracks. Disney made a 17 yard run for a touchdown. Captain Thayer kicked the placement. Tom Cash put up an excellent fight and made some spectacular tackles but of no avail, because Disney reversing his field twice started a 43 yard run for another touchdown in which he savagely stiff-armed a number of the Highlanders. Dodd missed the kick for extra point. As the period ended the Vols were given the ball on Maryville's one yard line, because of penalty for interfering with Brandt the U. T. receiver for a long pass.

FOURTH QUARTER

On first play of quarter, Disney made a line buck for another touchdown. Robinson of U. T. intercepted a Maryville pass and ran 25 yards for a touchdown. Kohlhase kicked the placement. The Vols then elected to kick to the Scots who returned the ball several yards. Several end runs were tried by both teams with little or no success for either side. The oVls then punched a hole through Maryville's line and Dave Blumberg shoved through 30 yards for a touchdown but failed in the attempt for the extra point. Final score 54-0.

Maryville (0)		Tennessee (54)
White	l.e.	Hug
Proffitt	l.t.	Hickman
Storey	l.g.	Thayer
Watkins	c.	Roberts
MacDonald	r.g.	Mayer
Wilson	r.t.	Saunders
Rule	r.e.	Brandt
Benn	q.b.	Dodd

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE 1930

October 3—Tennessee Wesleyan*
October 11—Kentucky at Lexington
October 17—Emory and Henry*
October 24—Howard at Birmingham
November 1—Carson-Newman
November 7—Milligan*
November 14—Lenoir-Rhyne*
November 22—Cumberland Univ.
*Denotes night games at home.

Student Body Show Pep And Enthusiasm

Sept. 23—The snake dance last night started the week off right and about 300 boys showed the town that the Maryville spirit was still very much alive. "Beat U. T." was the favorite slogan. The pep was carried over tonight through one of the liveliest pep meetings the college has seen.

After a lot of miscellaneous stamping of feet, clapping, singing, and yelling, a group of aspiring cheer leaders led several familiar yells. Glen Murroy, a new but competent recruit, led a couple of new yells which have all the ear-marks of becoming among the most popular.

Coach Honaker told us that we were up against one of the best teams, not of the State, not of the South, but of the whole United States, but that if we kept up our pep and showed it on Saturday, the boys on the field would put all that they possibly could into the fight. A few more yells, more worked off energy, all three stanzas of our Alma Mater, and the best pep meeting of several years was adjourned.

Calloway	l.h.	Hackman
Woodard	r.h.	Disney
Bowman	f.b.	Cox

Score by periods:

Maryville	0	0	0	0	0
Tennessee	14	7	13	20	54

Scoring touchdowns for Tennessee Disney 3; Hugh, Faust, Kohlhase, Robinson, Blumberg.

HIGHLANDERS OUT FOR SECOND WIN

Sept. 29—Now that the big event—the game with Tennessee—has passed the Highanders are pointing toward the game with Tennessee Wesleyan Friday night. Although the opposition this itme will not be quite so big or formidable you can depend upon it that they will bring a fighting team to Maryville. Wesleyan has been a sort of jinx to the Highlanders until last year and this time we will be out to take another from them to further wipe out the sting of a couple of unexpected defeats in the past.

Now that the team has two games behind them they have gotten a good deal of the experience which is to make a real threat out of them this season. The first two games have ironed out those little faults that hold a team back and now that the Highlanders have been through them we can look for better football all the time.

Points after touchdown—Dodd 2; placement; Kohlhase 3, dropkick; Thayer, dropkick.

Substitutions: Maryville— Richardson for White; Baretsky for Benn; Cash for Proffitt; Tolliver for Storey; Smith for Woodard; Chandler for Wilson; Kiser for Calloway; Payne for Blazer; Cutshaw for Wilson; Smith for Payne; Tope for Kiser; West for Blazer.

Officials— Clark (Sewanee) referee; Streit (Auburn) umpire; Wilson (Miami) headlinesman; Parrish (V. P. I.) field judge.

Just as You Yelled Your Best at the U. T. Game so Must You Look Your Best at All Times by Wearing Clean and Neatly Pressed Clothes. And the MARYVILLE CLEANERS wish to cooperate with you in your Determination to Look Your Best Wherever you May Go by Assuring You of the Quickest Service possible and unexcelled work.

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Literary Corner

THE OLD CREEK

Below my home
There is an old creek.
It's channel is narrow
Because it flows between mountains,
And the rock cliffs have shaped its course
To their will.
It's source is high-up, hidden mountain springs,
And it loses itself in a nearby river.

Through uncounted years
It has poured its waters
Over the twisting, tortuous bed
That confines it;
But it still flows on.

In my early childhood
The creek fascinated me.
To play on its banks
And to wade in its shallows
Was the greatest joy I could know,
In my girlhood it was romance;
The mysterious forces
That call to girls in their early 'teens
Spoke to me through the old, homely creek.
I never saw its beauty then
Nor could I recognize the romance.
It was like a middle-aged friend
Who counsels youth to be patient.

The old creek has taught me much of
Patience, endurance and strength.
It has made me understand God.
When human counsel fails
I can find the answers to my questions
In the old creek.
I went to it on the bitterest night of my life;
A golden night of autumn;
A night bitter with the pain of a great loss;
A night torn and cut to pieces with renunciation and resignation;
That night was my Gethsemane,
And because of it
I know that love flows on
As endlessly, inevitably, remorselessly
As the old creek.

J. O'dell.

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$500 PRIZE CONTEST

What Are The Greatest Dates In History? Forum Magazine Announces Historical Puzzler Open to College Students.

Do you know who begat whom—as well as what begat what—and when and why? If you do, you are qualified to enter a historical contest, offering substantial cash prizes anounced by the Forum Magazine. The idea is to pick the twelve most important events in the history of the world, give their correct dates, and tell why they ought to be regarded as the greatest dates in the calendar.

As a starter in this contest, the Forum is publishing three articles in its September, October, and November issues by Hendriz Willem van Loon, Will Durant, and H. G. Wells in which each of these famous outliners has listed the twelve dates which he thinks are the greatest, and has stated his reasons for thinking so. For the three best papers listing the most imporant events that van Loon, Durant, and Wells forgot or overlooked, the Forum will award a first prize of $250, a second prize of $150, and a third prize of $100.

Full details about the contest are printed in each of the Forum issues mentioned above. The magazine's announcement says that college students with a flair for history are particularly invited to compete for the prizes.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTS COUNCIL MEMBERS

Sept. 25—The Junior class met today and elected the following members to the Student Council: the girls were Julia Terry, Merle Beebe, and Mildred MacKenzie; the boys were George Osborne, Clarence Bratschie, and Robert West.

May 4th was set as the date for the Junior-Senior Banquet since there will be a nice full moon on that night.

Hadley Webb was elected business manager of the Chilhowean.

Didd you hear about the Scotchman who tried to cheat the undertaker?

How?

Just before he died he buried his face in his hands.

Social Worker—Do you believe in the transmigration of souls?

Fisherman: No, sir. I like 'em fried in the ordinary way.

DR. LLOYD ACCEPTS PRESIDENCY OF COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)

Illinois Presbyterian Church. In 1926 he was called to the pastorate of the Edgewood Pittsburgh Presbyterian Church where he has since carried on successful work.

In 1928 Dr. Lloyd came to Maryville to conduct the February meetings. Those who had the privilege of hearing him received new inspiration

At Commencement Exercises in 1929 the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by the college.

As students of Maryville College we are glad to hear of Dr. Lloyd's acceptance of the presidency and anticipate his coming in no small way.

Y. M. & Y. W. CULTURE PROGRAM

Certain rumors have spread over the campus concerning a culture program which is being sponsored by the Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations. An attempt has been made to have the meat served at noon by a host and hostess.

The chief aim of these organizations is to make the students more mindful of the niceties of social conduct in the dining room. This aim includes three things. First, the serving of the meat each noon by a host and hostess. This will probably be more effectively carried out when the dining rom is organized for the year. The second part is that a young man should stand when a young woman comes to speak to him while he is eating. The third and last part of the aim is to have music in the dining room on certain specified occasions. In connection with this last item the Christian Associations have in mind the possibility of securing a radio. It is hoped that if this idea materializes the students will cooperate by paying more atention to their personal appearance.

This is a large task, but, since plans are being made to have Culture Week come earlier this year the Y. M. and Y. W. will doubtless be aided in their efforts.

AS TERRY SAW THE GAME

By Julia Terry

The Maryville-U. T. game was not quite as complete a failure as the 54-0 score might seem to indicate for it provided the annual opportunity to moonshine uninterruptedly for five hours, to get out of any unpleasant afternoon classes, and to ride on the famous or perhaps notorious Maryville limited—limited to a 20 mile per hour speed and quantities of soot and smoke.

Moonshiners of course were prevalent but so were the unattached.

Sammy's cowbell was an aid in giving tone quality to the game, and it also helped the band to start off on the right note. The band performed nobly at its first performance and the new material looks and sounds pretty good.

The cheer leaders really put some pep into the crowd and they worked just as hard as any man that played football out on the field.

The fight in the grandstand added more excitement to the game and it was all on the account of some outsider's loyalty to the Orange and Garnet.

Ice cream suckers and cold drinks were about as welcome to the consumers as that pass intercepted by Shady Payne was welcome to the rest of the onlookers.

In fact the trip as a whole was enjoyed by all who went and it showed that our boys can really play football.

Does Snookem's baby get off any original sayings?

Oh he did, but they were so dumb that Snookem had to hire a ghost writer for him.

HONOR ROLL 1929-1930

The following is a list of those who gained distinction through scholastic attainments during the year '29-'30. The figures show the relation of hours credits to quality credits earned.

SENIORS

Baker, Frank—28-78; Batt, Rosalie—32-70; Carson, Louise—32-67; Cherry, Ralph—28-57; Crabill, Frances—32-64; Crow, Edward—31-62; Dickenson, Paul—38-82; Gleasson, Helen—31-62; James, Elsie—33-66; Johnson, Marion—35-70; McCool, Stanley—35-83; Osborne, Edwin—34-87; Petitt,, Viola—40-95; Reese, Roy—36-72; Rhea, Alice—32-72; Stanberry, Mary Louise—39-84; Vogel, Philip—38-84; Welsh, Robert—26-79; Whitman, W. T.—26-58; Woolsey, Edith—37-89.

JUNIORS

Benn, Donald—36-108; Broyles, Edna—34-69; Carroll, Mary—36-82; Carter, Virginia—30-75; Dollenmayer, Ray—38-85; Gilmore, Russell—36-76; Hampton, Edna—32-68; Keeton, Hessie—36-90; Kellar, Dorothy—38-83; Lawson, Bertha—32-68; Leisenring, Frances—30-66; Olson, Edith—34-81; Raney, Edward—37-111; Rankin, Lynn—37-74; Renegar, Alice—39-85; Strain, Richard—38-78; Tweed, Flavia—34-76; Underwood, Morris—35-74.

SOPHOMORES

Ball, Laleah—33-68; Beebe, Merle—33-75; Burk, Georga—30-66; Caldwell, Marguerite—34-87; Dick, Wilma—34-82; Duncan, Hubert—33-69; Ellis, Eva—39-87; Goyne, Mignonne—33-72; Hembree, Mabel—39-88; Hitch, Ruby—33-66; Hodges, Kathryn—35-97; Howard, Messina—32-75; Legard, Sue—36-81; Levin, Jack—30-72; Luckhart, Elton—35-74; Lyle, Barbara—30-90; McCampbell, Ruth—31-64; Miller, Ruby—40-101; Taylor, Lucy—30-75; Wilbar, Elizabeth—37-79.

FRESHMEN

Baldwin, Eunice May—30-66; Barr, Winn—32-73; Benn, Gordon—31-64; Dobson, Wayne—30-60; Hamrick, Inez—30-60; James, Stella—30-63; Marsh, Leona—30-66; Melody, Margaret—30-60; Neff, Frank—30-66; Orr, Eleanore—30-72; Putnam, Dollie—30-66; Scobey, Alfredda—35-82; Sleeper, Wilbur—30-72; Todd, Margaret—30-66; Warne, Harriett—30-63; Waters, Floyd—31-64; Webb, Leslie—32-67.

SPECIALS

Brown, George—33-66.

FISHER BODY GUILD OFFERS SCHALORSHIP

Sept. 25—The Fisher Body Craftman's Guild, a new organization founded in the interests of American youth by the Fisher Body Corporation, is offering a scholarship amounting to $5,000 to boys of high school age.

The guild plans to perpetuate the ideals and principles of craftmanship as founded and developed by the guilds of the Middle Ages. For its problem in craftsmanship, the guild has chosen the building of a miniature model Napoleonic coach.

The awards will go to boys between 12 and 19 years of age who show the finest craftsmanship in building these models. There are no dues or fees to the Guild. Boys can enroll by calling at the salesroom of any General Motors dealer and they will be forwarded the complete plans and specifications of the model cocah. Winners of scholarships will have $5000 held in trust and given them to defray their college expenses at any university they may choose to attend. The builder of the best models in each state will be given a trip to Detroit as the guest of the guild and a cash prize as well. There are numerous other awards for proficiency in building various parts of the model.

SOPHOMORE CLASS MEETING

The Sophomore Class held a short but important meeting Wednesday afternoon in the chapel. It was most orderly and well-organized. The issue before the class was that of electing Student Council Members. The results are:

A. Bradshaw, H. Ellis, E. Duncan, and N. Spilatore.

The president asked that we be considering someone for Editor-in-Chief of next year's Chilhowean.

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7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

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Beat Kentucky Saturday

The Highland Echo

Beat Kentucky Saturday

VOL. 16 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MON., OCTOBER 6, 1930 NUMBER THREE

Dr. Hunter Interviews Maryville's New President

SCOTTIES BEAT WESLEYAN, 19-7

Calloway's Passes and Passes Lead Maryville to Second Victory of Season.

TEAM PLAY IMPROVED

Tennessee Wesleyan's Attack Led By McDonald, Small But Shifty Half-back.

Oct. 3—The most interesting game of the year thus far was played tonight. Having recuperated somewhat from the defeat taken at the hands of Tennessee last week, the Highlanders showed a power that any team would boast of. The offense and defense both were greatly improved over their previous showings, and the Scotties are now on a drive for a string of victories not to be marred by defeat.

The two teams tonight were more closely matched than the score would indicate. Although things seemed to be in favor of the Highlander crew from the first few minutes of play, there was never a time that the Bulldogs were not a dangerous threat. They had a driving line and an elusive quartet of backs that never stopped fighting.

They well deserved their score which came early in the third period.

Maryville scored in the first quarter on a beautifully well timed pass from Calloway to Woodard after the ball had been driven down the field on a series of off-tackle plays and end runs. Calloway made a nice kick for the extra point.

Maryville's reserve strength was very evident throughout the game. Capt. Storey was injured early in

(Continued on page three)

Y.W. Sponsors Benefit Bazaar Nov. 17

The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a benefit bazaar to be given on November seventeenth. A committee has ben appointd, consisting of Marion McMurray, Mildred Crawford, Inez Hamrick, Esther Horton, Eunice Grant, and Zelma Alexander.

Every girl who is a member of Y. W. is expected to contribute some gift to be sold at the bazaar. These gifts will be supplemented by orders from several shops which have agreed to take back the articles not sold. Some of these shops are the Japanese Art and Novelty Company of New York, Maisels Indian Trading Post of Albuquerque, New Mexico; Mrs. Yosiu's shop of New York, and the Japan Art and Novelty Company of Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Glee Club Holds Final Tryout

20 Chosen, Outlook Promising Tenor Strengthened; Veteran Basses

Oct. 6—The final tryout for the Glee Singers was held this morning at the regular practice of the men's club. Of the twenty-eight who passed the first trials, twenty were chosen to be the "Merry Music Makers".

The material in this year's club is considered one of the best in years, only two men not returning from last year. Three men who sang in the club two years ago have also returned to lend quality to the work.

Reports show that seven are trying for the five first tenor positions. This section, which was one of the weakest last year will be very much strengthened this season. The baritone and second tenors are composed almost entirely of veterans and the bass division shows two new men.

The tryout this morning involved sight reading and individual melody, to a great extent. The club has had two practices during which the ability of the members was closely tried. The new men tried and very nearly succeeded in ousting some of the old men from their positions.

The trips for this year have not been definitely arranged but there is a possibility of a short trip before Christmas and a three or four day trip next spring. Plans for the fall concert are under way but the date is not yet set.

Y.M.C.A. MT. HIKE SAT. OCT. 11

Look Rock, Montvale Chosen, Will Return Monday.

Oct. 6—The date for the annual Y. M. C. A. mountain hike has been set for Saturday, October 11. The plan this year is to hike up toward Look Rock and Montvale. The group will leave on Saturday afternoon as soon after dinner as possible, hike until nightfall or later, and make camp for the evening. Sunday will probably be spent in taking short walks to sights of interest and the return trip delayed until Monday morning.

The Y. hike is one in which the fellows have a chance to satisfy their longing to go up into the Great Smokies, cook their own meals, and live the life of men for a few days. It is hoped that a large number of fellows will go on this hike, for a good time will be in store.

College Maid Gets Large Orders

Procter & Gamble and Fort Sanders Hospital Are New Buyers.

Oct. 2—The College Maid Shop received this week several large orders. The Proctor and Gamble Company ordered two hundred dozen aprons. A member of the Greenwich Church in Scranton telegraphed an order for fifty dozen smocks.

The Fort Sanders Hospital is introducing an inovation in uniforms. This new costume combines the dress, bib, apron, and collar-and-cuff set of the conventional nurse's uniform in one dress, and this dress is manufactured by College-Maid.

Nobley and Caren is opening a palatial new store in Cincinnati, which will have a College-Maid Department. Mrs. J. H. McMurray, head of the College Maid Shop is to go to the opening of "Caren Tower" as the guest of the store. Mr. Armstrong, who is president of the company, has been a staunch friend of the College Maid, contributing from time to time substantial gifts. He has recently sent money to purchase another sewing machine.

The busy little factory is employing about sixty new girls and last month met a pay roll of $645.70, beside the earnings of the new sales force.

FELLOWSHIP CLUB FORMED SEPT. 30

Men of '34 Get Acquainted, 65 At First Meeting.

Sept. 30—This evening in Bartlett Hall the men of the Class of '34 made their first official move toward binding themselves together into a definite group of friends and classmates. Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. this year's Fellowship Club was inaugurated for the purpose of getting the new men acquainted with each other. Approximately sixty-five men attended this initial gathering.

Next week ,probably on Tuesday evening, the club will elect its executive officers and its program committee. Some of its members, Boretsky, Cooper, and the Moore brothers, will present musical numbers to help pep up the program. Carl Storey and Ralph Teffeteller, under whose leadership the club is organizing, have expressed the desire that as many freshmen as possible turn out to this important meeting.

Oct. 1—Today Ralph Teffeteller disclosed some interesting information regarding the purpose of the Fellowship Club. "This club is what you might call the entrance into extra-curricular activities for the new men", he explained. You see, it helps the freshmen get acquainted with each other and it brings out the abilities that they have. The officers of the freshman class will pprobably be chosen from this Fellowship Group.

"The club also aims to interest the new men in Y. work. Most of these fellows belonged to Hi-Y at high school—well, the Y. M. in college takes the place of the Hi-Y at high school. It's just a little more advanced—that's all."

DR. ECKLES VERY ILL

Dr. J. C. Eckles, father of Mrs. West, head of the expression department, is very ill at his home in Maryville. Dr. Eckles, a retired minister, has been a friend of the college for many years. His face is familiar to all of the students because he has been a constant attendant at all activities in the chapel. He has always been interested in the religious, literary, and dramatic life of the college.

The latest report is that Dr. Eckles is gradually weakening.



Dr. E. R. Hunter, Acting President of the College

MR. HOWARD TALKS TO JOURNALISTS

Interested Group Hear News Editor of Sentinel.

Last Thursday evening Mr. Zollie Howard, news-editor of the Knoxville News-Sentinel, gave an interesting discussion to a group of students interested in journalism.

First he gave three requisites of effective news-writing. They are simplicity, brevity, and accuracy. "Fine writing" in a news article is out of place; excessive length destroys interest; prevalence of mistakes kills the public's faith in a paper. The motto of the News-Sentinel is "One mistake is worth a make-ocer."

The form of a news article differs essentially from the form of an essay. The purpose is to give "leads", to tell the main points as soon as possible and as briefly as possible and then, tapered off toward the end, the less important facts.

News is obtained not by a passive waiting for it, but by an active canvass to find it. It is the task of the reporter to hand in faithfully all that comes to his notice, for it is the duty of a paper to be absolutely impartial.

Mr. Howard gave to the Highland Echo staff several valuable books on journalism, some dealing with feature writing, others with general style, and so on. Among them are "Getting the News", "Editing the Day's News", and "News Writing".

One regrettable feature of the meeting was the rude conduct of some of those attending.

'Y' Store Frigidaire Increases Trade

Sept. 29—At last, the "Y" store in Pearsons Hall has received the much talked of frigidaire, and ice-cream is sold daily. Since Southern Dairies ice cream is sold, the frigidaire is furnished by that company free of charge.

The frigidaire was brought up this afternoon, taking a derrick and an elevator to get it to third floor. It is a new model, and is run by electricity. The ice cream is frozen all day, then at night the electricity is cut off. However, the cream freezes sufficiently during the day to remain hard over night.

This new asset to the store should increase the trade one hundred percent. Since the women's point system is to start soon, and sweets are barred in the health rules, why not buy a cone of cream instead? It is made by one of the best companies in the South, and is rich in food value. The "Y" store is located on the third floor of Pearsons, and is a very popular place just after meals. Come up and try a cone of cream! You may have your choice of chocolate or vanilla!

DR. J. H. McMURRAY WRITES HANDBOOK

Valuable Citizenship Manual Wide Sale Predicted.

The manuscript of "A Handbook for Tennessee Citizens" by Dr. J. H. McMurray, is now ready for the publishers. The "Handbook", which Dr. McMurray wrote this summer, is a valuable manual of citizenship. There is in it a short history of Tennessee, a discussion of the Constitutions of the state and of the United States, and much other useful information.

Of special interest to citizens of Tennessee are Tennessee designations—the state motto, state song, and state flower,—information concerning qualifications for suffrage, and concerning Tennessee laws, courts, juries, city and county governments, as well as the brief sketch of state history.

The discussion of the Constitution of the United States makes it valuable to people who are not citizens of Tennessee, and several have expressed desires for first edition copies.

At the end of the "Handbook" is a reference table on parliamentary law. On one page is information answering more than four hundred questions dealing with parliamentary procedure. This, in itself, would make the book worth purchasing.

Critics predict a wide sale of the "Handbook". It should be in the possession of every citizen of Tennessee.

ACTING PRES. IN LLOYD HOME

Reports Dr. Lloyd Eager To Assume Presidency of College.

HOSPITABLE FAMILY

New Executive and Family to Arrive Here About Thanksgiving.

Dr. Hunter spent Friday of last week in Pittsbburgh in conference with Dr. Lloyd. There were a number of matters of general and detailed policy which both men wished to discuss, both feeling it of advantage to have an exchange of ideas for the consideration of the new president and for the guidance of the acting president in the eight weeks yet to intervene before Dr. Lloyd arrives in Maryville to assume active administration of the College.

In addition to a most helpful conference, Dr. Hunter reports a very pleasant visit in the Lloyd home. He speaks most enthusiastically of the new president's family. He says: "Mrs. Lloyd, an alumnus of Wilson College at Chambersburg, Pensylvania, will by her charm and genuine kindliness make for herself a large place in the social life and friendship of the Hill.

"The Lloyd children are indeed an interesting quartet. Vernon is a sixth grader and a budding football player. He thinks it will be great to live in constant sight of a football field. Eight-year-old Hal is a genuine live-wire. He has hopes that perhaps some day the footballers may kick the ball into the woods and lose it, and that later he'll find it. Perhaps Hal would have more luck if some fine spring day he's stations himself out in the woods beyond left field while Woodard is

(Continued on page four)

Question Chosen For Pi Kappa Delta

The debate question has been selected for this year's Pi Kappa Delta discussions. It is "Resolved, that all nations should adopt a policy of free trade."Coach Queener is pleased with the choice that has been made. He considered it the best of the topics submitted for the society's vote. Mr. Queener pointed out that the question is highly debatable because it reads that "all nations" should adopt a policy of free trade, rather than that the United States alone should adopt this policy. It would, he said, be comparatively difficult to show that one nation should have free trade while the others did not.

Why Go To Lyceums By Julia Terry

A lyceum number has a value far greater than the mere presentation itself. It's educational worth is certainly not limited to the performer on the stage.

In the first place, it is worth the price of a lyceum ticket itself to see how the chapel platform can be transformed into a stage with the theatrical necessities, lighting effects and scenery. It indeed shows that we have magicians on the Hill as well as on the stage. The lyceum also is valuable because it provides the opportunity to see the latest in evening dresses from Paris, the most collegiate fashions in sweaters, and what the well-dressed faculty member will wear.

It is also enlightening to see who comes with whom, the old faithfuls and the new possibilities. A seat in front is really preferable to one in the back because the balcony and its occupants are easily discernible until the lights go out, or until a sense of propriety and modesty cause the rubbernecks to do their own necking. Another value of a lyceum and especially the first number is to notice the absence of overzealous freshmen who have a chemistry quiz the next day and let their studies interfere with their college education. One scarcely ever hears of an upperclassman remaining in his room while a chapel entertainment is going on. An especial value of a seat in the front row is that the seat as well as its occupant does not have to reserved.

A lyceum is also valuable because a student has a peculiar, satisfying feeling that he is getting something for nothing, in that he does not have to put out actual cash on the night of the performance unless he is an escort. It is also interesting to see how much time can be consumed in walking from the chapel to Baldwin. Instead of the commonplace flagpole sitting contests and contests for tree-sitting it might be profitable to conduct an endurance contest for slow walking. The results would prove astounding.

Another value of the lyceum is that it provides an opportunity to wear one of your roommate's new dresses that she brought back with her, or a tie that your old lady brought from home. No doubt, a lyceum has a great many more advantages than have been mentioned, but perhaps they are so evident that they could not be limited to a few adjectives and exclamation points.

S. O. S. By Sumpter Logan

Shrill, piercing, hair-raising, staccato notes of an S.O.S. rythmically sent through the air as fast as light rays are brief reminders of a graveyard ditty. As to the meaning of the diddle-de-da-dits they have no verbal significance. The letters are used as a code signal requesting aid at sea. Of course the blended, frenzied, highly accelerated diddy-dit, da-da-da, diddy-dit is confined to sea episodes. But nevertheless an S.O.S. was sent out this summer, by a few Maryville College students— landlubbers— in search of summer employment, using full power as well as a maximum wave length. Applicable definitions for the three blood-curdling letters, in the spirit in which they were sent, are numerous. A few for example are: Send Our Supper, Stave Our Starvation; Send Old Shoes, or Salvage Odd Steaks. They were the spirits, the low spirits and melancholy forebodings, of empty stomachs. Who will acknowledge receipt of our signals to Save Our Stomachs?

Station M.C.S. (Maryville College Spirit) has picked up our signals! We scarcely breathe! A hand almost freezes on the transmitting key, but in a moment so critical, finger muscles immediately relax ready to give our position in degrees "hiketitude" and "emptitude.' Shortly after the customary signing off we learn that the operators at station M.C.S. in Detroit, Michigan, are Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hintze, former students at Maryville College who are better known as "Mutt" Hintze, and, Naomi Agans. At once they deftly threw a heaving line over to our water-logged craft. Very soon we were ashore elbowing and jostling along the public ways.

In about ten minutes of this time the operators secured all watches, opened wide the doors of the ol' highland spirit, and faintly perfumed breezes garnished with soft boiled eggs and bacon had a strangely soothing effect, a lullaby of fairy land.

The Maryville College spirit that ebbs and flows unceasingly not only on the campus but also hundreds of miles away is an important by-product of education. Not by any means is an S. O. S. necessary in seeking acknowledgement of the fact.

Miss Clemens—"My dear, this book is awful. It has a cuss word in it that I want to show you."

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY

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Monday, October 6, 1930

A Suggestion

That children should be seen and not heard went out with the adage "Spare the rod and spoil the child." Such things are old fashioned. We wonder if courtesy is just another one of the old fashioned virtues belonging only to the mid-Victorian minds. Evidently some of those people who attended the journalism meeting held by Mr. Howard, Thursday night, seem to hold that opinion.

We realize that the opportunity to moonshine was too good to miss. There were some things that one just had to say. There were wise cracks that simply had to be made. Of course Mr. Howard asked for a round table discussion. It was! Perhaps we are getting too old and staid, too prone to criticize the adventurous youth of our college, but it does seem that one could be courteous without being branded as a 'back number'. People should at least be willing to listen when some one has something worthwhile to tell us.

—o—

"Crabbing"

We regret adverse criticism if it has not come as the result of intelligent thinking. We admire frankness and honesty. We would not for the moment have people always telling us that everything is just right in the world. No one is more tiresome than he who approves of everything. We would become rather soft if we did not have a few kick now and then. But we know that there is no pest more deadly and more detestable than the fellow who is always kicking.

The slogan "Don't be a knocker,, be a booster", is trite. The term 'conscientious objector' is also owerworked. Some one should find a new word for this poisonous individual who is forever crabbing about things. Grouch, crab, wet blanket, flattire, kill joy and sour face are attempts at expressing just what we feel about him. We find him in the dormitory, on the campus, in the class room, and he is always present in the dining room bewailing the fact that he must eat such insufferable food.

In Spain when one is in unfortunate circumstances he blames the government. On college hill we don't place the blame anywhere. We just kick.

—o—

TO THE VICTOR BELONGS THE SPOILS

Saturday night, the new girls were given an opportunity to join their favored society. Bainonian and Theta Halls were crowded with old members eager to give the new girls the glad hand. When the fray was over and the smoke of battle had cleared away, it was found that 90 had joined Theta and 70 lined up with Bainonian. Both societies expressed satisfaction.

A. & P. GETS VICK

George Vick, popular sophomore, has been employed by Manager Sanders of the local A. & P. store to assist him in his efforts to give the students even better service than his store is rendering now.

CAMPUS COMMENT

Miss Gamble—"They teach girls to be mothers but think that boys are just papas from instinct."

Miss McReynolds—"God made the country, man made the city, and the 'other power' made the little town."

Cudney—"We surely have a bright freshman class this year."
Buck—"What's her name?"

Jac O'dell—"Ruth where is our "Little Child?"
Ruth Guthrie—"Over there on the table under my education book."

Leland Gilmore as Nez Hamrick's peach slipped under the table—"Now wasn't that a peach of a trick?"

Jane Duke—"They tell me that Miss Mollie was an excellent math. teacher."

Margaret Auld—"She can still put two and two together."

ATHENIAN

Invocation ..... Frank Gorman
Alma Mater ..... Society
Vocal Selections..Wallace and Shirley
Something Different ....Bob Leach
"The Second Mate"...Don Buchanan
Football Results .....Sam Hather
Explanation of Athenian Membership ..... President

ALPHA SIGMA

Program by new men.
Invocation ..... Harry Mathias
Alma Mater ..... Society
Slidin' Through..... Lee Merrick
Dynamic (?) Personalities.....
Russell Cooper
Football Dope.....Earl Barrett

THREE "I" CLUB HOLDS ELECTION

At a meeting held in Pearsons parlor last Wednesday night, the Three "I" Club elected the following officers for the year:
Hubert Duncan—President
Dorothy Keller—
Secretary-Treasurer
Phil Sorce—Editor

KENTUCKY CLUB

The Kentucky Club held its first meeting of the year, Wednesday night, September 24, in Pearsons parlor. The purpose of this meeting was to get acquainted and to elect officers for the year. The results of the election were:
President—Cool Combs
Vice President—Virginia Crider
Secretary and Treasurer—
Marjorie Abshear
Editor—Harvey Lowry

Another meeting was called last Tuesday night so that the roll might be taken. The club also decided to meet every two weeks and have a short program.

TRIANGLE CLUB

Students from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, representing the Triangle Club, met on Tuesday the 30th and elected the following officers for the year:
President—Winn T. Barr
Vice President—George Osborne
Secretary-Treasurer- Leland Gilmore
Women's Program Secretary—
Alma Schoeller
Men's Program Secretary—
Alvin McCann

THE OPEN FORUM

September 30, 1930

To The Open Forum:

The need of a new roof on the swimming pool is increasing daily. At present the only reason that the roof is staying up is that a post has been propped under the part sagging most and is holding the whole thing from crashing in. There is little doubt but that it is dangerous for anyone to enter the pool. At any time the whole roof might come down. If this happened during a swimming meet any students would be injured and some might be killed. Plaster is fallingcontinually, contaminating the water and endangering the students. While tarring the roof may help in keeping more of the plaster from falling, it can do no good in keeping the roof up.

There are other things that the pool needs. Last year during the meets the small space around the water was packed; many left because they could not see; others left because they could not get seats. The eastern wall of the pool building could very easily be moved outward when the roof is made. In the space bleachers could be built to seat two hundred or more. This would make the pool building one of the finest.

Another thing needed is an efficient heating system. At present the water is heated by a single steam pipe running into the water. Even in moderately cold weather this takes two or three weeks to heat the water to a comfortable temperature. Some hold that the water is heated more by the bodies of the swimmers than by the heating system.

I am not a contractor and do not know how much all this would cost. I think, however, that a new roof with steel girders could be built for $5,000, and a good heating system bought for $2,000.

These things will have to be done in the near future so why not do them now before anyone is injured and while the interest in swimming, which was so well started last year, is growing?

Willard T. Cudney.

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COLLEGE CLEANERS

Welcome Students
Good Coffee—Good Eats
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A Fountain Pen or Pencil with YOUR NAME imprinted in gold—direct to you from Factory. Nickle plate ring or clip. Pens solid 14 kt. gold nibs. Pens or Pencils $1.75 or $2.00.
Order now for the school year.
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Dollar Day Sale
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Oct. 9-10-11

$1.00 Sale of New Fall and Winter Dresses
$1.00 Off Every $5.00
This sale price holds good on any dress in our stock. These are Fascinating Fall Frocks—in every smart style, color, and fabric of the new fall mode. These are unquestionably the greatest values to be found in such advance fall fashions.

$1.00 Sale of Ladies' LEATHERETTE RAINCOATS
Guaranteed Rain Proof $4.95 $5.95 Values
Good quality, plaid back, leatherette coats. Raglin sleeves, ring belt and cuffs.

Men's Fine DRESS SHIRTS
All sizes 14 to 17 $1.00 $1.50 and $2.00values
All collar attached shirts—all are fresh new patterns with plenty of whites. Fast color broadcloth shirts that would sell regularly from $1.50 to $2.00.

50c SOX
3 Pairs, fancy patterns
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25c SOX
5 Pairs
$1.00

$1.00 OFF EVERY $5.00 ON MEN'S SUITS
Every suit in our big stock offered in this manner. See our new Fall patterns.

SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE!
LADIES' SILK HOSE
Gordon's V-Line included, Chiffon and service weight; full fashion, first quality; all new fall shades $1.00 PAIR

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SPORTS

HIGHLANDERS ENTRAIN FOR LEXINGTON THIS FRIDAY

Dick Strain Annexes Tennis Tournament

Wins Three Out of Four Sets From Fischback.

Oct. 2—The annual Fall Tennis Tournament was completed today when "Dick" Strain defeated Fischback by the score of 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-1. "Dick" came out in the lead last spring also and is by far the most promising player on the hill. The sets this afternoon were all fast and only a few of the games stayed at the deuce point for any length of time.

Yesterday "Dick" defeated Don Buchanan in a hard match of three sets, taking them to the tune of 6-2, 3-6, 6-1. All of Strain's matches have been fairly hard but he has pulled through to claim the championship.

Tuesday, Fischback defeated Ed Buchanan in a real battle of the rackets. The first set went rather suddenly but the second one was drawn out to an 8-6 count. Most of the games reached the deuce point and in one game there were seventeen deuces before it was finally won. This was "Buck's" second match in the same afternoon, having defeated Shirley a few minutes before. Both men were ready to drop by the time the last game was won.

Some excellent tennis has been displayed during this tournament and the prospects for a winning team are bright. Twenty-nine men were entered in the first round but thirteen of these were eliminated in the first round. By Monday, the number still in the tournament had dwindled to eight. This tournament, although it has no direct bearing on the team, shows sthe possibilities in store for Coach Bob Smith to train next spring.

Women's Tennis Meet Has Many Entrants

Hamrick, Howe, Hodges, Foster Seeded in Tourney

Oct. 6—The women's tennis tournament started today with a few of the first round matches played off. There are twenty-five entrants in the tournament, four of which are slated as follows: which number one, Inez Hamrick; number two, Pauline Howe; number three, Kitty Hodges; and number four, Christine Foster. These girls are expected to reach the semi-final round, unless there are some up-sets.

The tournament is to be played on Baldwin and Memorial courts, and it has been requested that tournament matches have the preference over other matches. There is such a thing as "tennis etiquette", and it should be practiced at all times. A little later a set of rules will be published relating to this fact.

Although this fall tournament does not count towards the point system, it is good practice and the experience is worth a great deal. Interest is running high and there is much speculation as to who the champion will be.

All first round matches must be played by Wednesday, October 8.

BRADSHAW INJURED

For several days Aubrey Bradshaw, a prominent member of the sophomore class, has been confined to his room in Carnegie with injuries to his knee which resulted from ootball practice. The doctor reports that he will not be able to use his leg or several weeks to come.

Willard Cudney—"Now, who is this Miss Gamble I'e heard about?"

MORRIS UNDERWOOD TUMBLING CAPTAIN

Plans Made For New Stunts On Year's Program.

Sept. 30—The "Agile Eight", now reduced to seven in number, met this afternoon for the purpose of electing a captain and manager for the coming season. Morris Underwood was elected captain with Ed Buchanan managing the business. Both of these men have been falling all over themselves for the team for the last three years and are expected to lead the gaily uniformed tumblers into brighter antics this year.

All those interested in tumbling are urged to come out and try it since there is at least one and possibly three vacancies to fill. Wire walking will probably be included in the performance at the circus next spring in addition to the regular rounds of stunts and pyramids.

WOMEN'S TUMBLING CLASS HOLDS MEETING

Sept. 30—The first meeting of the women's tumbling class was held this afternoon at four o'clock in Anderson Hall, for the purpose of electing a captain and manager for the year. Also to decide how often the class should meet. Inez Hamrick was elected captain and Lois Cupler manager. It was decided that the class should meet three times a week; however, the exact time has not been decided upon. The next meeting will be held Friday afternoon at four thirty.

Edwin Buchanan, better known as "Buck", who has charge of the class again this year, states that only a limited number of women will be permitted to make the team. Tryouts will be held soon and every woman who is interested is requested to report. These tryouts will be held on third floor of Anderson Hall, just above Professor Kiger's class room.

At first the work will be mainly in pyramid building and calisthenics, in order to get in shape for the fundamentals of tumbling. Nothing will be attempted that might prove injurous in any way. The equipment is limited, but if the class proves successful, there may be some way of making it known that good equipment is necessary.

Come out if you are willing to work, and let's make the women's tumbling team a reality instead of a myth!

Keeton—"I've taken a course in moonshining under a different instructor each year and I've flunked every one. I guess I'll have to take a summer school course."

"Lexington Bound" Lures Maryvillians

Last year when the Maryville squad gathered in the locker room of the Kentucky football stadium, to hear a few last bits of advice from Coach Lomby Honaker, there were about twenty-five weary but wise Maryvillians who had managed to get up to Lexington for the game.

It is this spirit among us on College Hill that helps to keep Maryville at the top. There will again be a small but peppy delgation up at Lexington this Saturday. The question is—how many?

CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Oct. 6—The annual cross country run will be held on November 7, during the game with Milligan. The course is not definitely laid out as yet but will probably be about five miles in length. A cup is given to the winner and medals are the rewards for second and third places. Any one who plans to go out for the run should start training immediately if he is not already doing so. No list of entrees will be taken until nearer the date of the race.

SCOTTIES BEAT WESLEYAN 19 TO 7

(Continued from page one)

fray and was ably replaced by Tolliver. All Smoky Mountain Overly, who has been laid up with a bad ankle for the past two weeks received his initial summons when he replaced Cash at tackle. His ankle didn't seem to bother him as he was going with the old time drive.

The Highlander's passing game was well above par. With Woodard White and Calloway bearing the brunt of this attack, the Scots looked like an aerial squadron on dress parade.

Wesleyan's air attack was also very effective with McDonald and Smith doing the slinging and snagging.

Farmer Watkins seemed to have his old time aggressiveness, fighting in his old style all the way. Ex-captain McDonald was also there as of old throwing a wrench into the machinery of every Bulldog line play.

Hope, a brother to our ex-missionary Bill, was the outstanding defense player for the visitors. Time after time he broke through the line to smear a Maryville play before it got started.

Wesleyan has lost her first three games, but this by no means indicates her strnegth. She lost to the strong Tennessee freshmen two weeks ago and last week lost to our own Gene McMurray's Milligan outfit by the same score by which they lost to us.

That Maryville-Milligan fray promises to be one of the best of the year, if one can base an opinion on dope. Here it is: Last year was Gene's first year as Milligan's coach they came down here and held us to a 0 to0 tie; this year they have improved so have the Scots. They beat Wesleyan 19 to 7 so did the Scots. So there it is, take it or leave it.

Pep Meeting Held For Wesleyan Game

Ed Shepard and Battling Bronx Sisters on the Bill.

Oct. 2—The pep meeting held in Voorhees Chapel tonight after supper lacked a great deal of the enthusiasm that could be put into it. A great many did not attend the meeting who could have been there to help keep things going fast. Most of the yells and songs were given only half-heartedly especially at the beginning of the program.

Ed Shepard, accompanied by Miss Hudson, added a great deal of life to the program by his antics on the violin. The famous Battling Bronx sisters from New York also showed what pep was by their cleverly arranged boxing bout tap-dance. Both entertainments called for encores, which were graciously given and equally well rendered. Those who did not go, missed a treat which was both unusual and interesting.

If we want to back our team, we should come to pep meetings more and yell more while we're there.

KENTUCKEY DISPLAYS SQUAD OF GIANTS

Shipwreck Kelly To Show His Wares Against Maryville.

Oct. 6—The Maryville College Highlanders will depart Friday morning for Lexington where they encounter the giant University of Kentucky team, the next day. The Wildcats finished among the leaders of the Southern Conference last year and are required by many as the best in the south at the present time.

To say that the Wildcats have a big team is putting it mildly. The Kentucky line averages around 200 pounds, having only two or three men under 200, and one of these is Drucy, all southern tackle. It was this big and fast line that gave the Wildcats such a high ranking last year.

Kentucky also boasts a backfield loaded with dynamite. Carey Spicer, triple threat back, Shipwreck Kelly, last year's sophomore sensation, Johnson and Phipps form a very strong combination.

The Highlanders are improving rapidly. The slowness and lack of precision is leaving their play, and the Scotties are now working as a unit. Great improvement is being made in the development of the open style of play, especially the passing department, and a team with a good passing attack is always dangerous. The Scotties are all tuned up and are ready to give the Wildcats a stiff battle.

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ACTING PRESIDENT IN LLOYD HOME

(Continued from page one)

at bat. Ruth is five and a most charming little kindergarten miss whose principal interest is that everyone see and properly appreciate her baby sister, Louise. Louise has eighteen months to her credit and a world of energy. She will unquestionably make the Girls' Tumbling Team before she's been on the Hill a week.

"Dr. Lloyd's parishioneers were friendly in their greetings to his visitor, but they probably all felt as one of them put it, 'You Maryville people ought to be ashamed of yourselves.' And, Dr. Hunter continues "as I stood with Dr. Lloyd in his church in the twilight of Friday evening, in an auditorium beautifully and harmoniously appointed for worship, as I caught the note of deep feeling in his voice as he spoke of his work there, and as I had seen all day the evidences of the warm regard in which his congregation of 1100 members hold him and of their poignant regret at his leaving, I caught some sense of the real wrench of the heart and the real strength of the sense of a call to duty which were involved in his decision to leave his great work there in order to come to Maryville. Personally, my visit and conference with Dr. Lloyd have very greatly deepened my already sufficient pleasure and confidence in his selection as president of the College.

"Dr. Lloyd said, 'Tell everybody that now that I have given my word to come, I'm more and more eager to get on the job, and more and more enthusiastic with the prospect of work at Maryville. The new president and his family are now planning to arrive in Maryville about Thanksgiving Day. Surely that will make a happy combination of anniversaries for the future."

FACULTY ASSUMING COSMOPOLITAN AIR

With some member of our faculty touring all parts of the known world, others seeking the garden spots of America and still others visiting beauty parlors and having their locks personally attended to by experts, Maryville students are eagerly looking forward to the next move the faculty will make. Miss Molly, Mrs. Worley and Miss Jewell are the latest to listen to the beautifying advice that Karl Walton, former M. C. student, is giving out gratis to faculty members.

CAMPUS BEING KEPT IN CONDITION

Oct. 5—Under the supervision of Mr. Brown, the campus is rapidly being brought to good condition. Every afternoon gangs of workers dressed in old clothes may be seen struggling with crooked, weed grown paths and unsightly flower beds.

The brick walls around Anderson have been scraped clean and edged. Now the gravel walks are coming in for some attention. Those finished look even better than they did when they were put down last year.

Two flower beds have been cleaned out and look very well as the flowers are putting forth a new effort to bloom before the frost. The trees are also being cared for. Two students spent a large part of their time in trimming them, and repairing the damage done by the drouth and hail storms of the summer.

We have a beautiful campus and it is good to see that we are keeping it in as good condition as possible.

AFFILIATE CHURCH MEMBERSHIP CARDS

During the past week an effort has been made on the part of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. to reach all new sutdents with regard to the affiliate church membership while attending Maryville. Cards provided by the churches have been taken to all new students to allow them to affiliate with the church of their choice.

The churches of Maryville are eager to have students of their denominations who are away from home to attend their services throughout the year and take part in as many of the church activities as possible.

SENIOR ENGLISH

The highest grade on the senior English test was made by Virginia Carter, who made a score of 196 out of a possible 207. The two next highest were Bill Graham, with a score of 193, and Rachel Grubbs, with a score of 192.

The average grade of those coming from northern states was 161.5, that of those coming from southern states was 157.1. This might indicate some superiority of northern high schools over southern. This average is, however, based on the work of only fifteen pupils from the north and seventy-seven from the south.

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LYCEUM

Oct. 1—The first Lyceum program of the season 1930-31 was presented tonight in Voorhees Chapel. John Edward Bockewitz "artist, poet and actor" presented a varied program. He held the interest of his large audience from start to finish by the unexpectedness of his actions. From drawing cartoons he proceeded to writing various words upside down, drawing pictures of various names and other stunts. His wind-up was a crayon depiction of The Rock of Ages and a companion picture of Home, Sweet Home.

ADDIE MAE DODSON

Oct. 2—Addie Mae Dodson, a member of the junior class is recovering from a nervous collapse which she suffered last Friday evening, September 26 during the pep meeting. She has been in the hospital since that time but is regaining her health gradually. We wish to extend our sympathy to her and hope that she will soon be back among us able to resume her duties.

Prof. Davis (in Latin Class, speaking of King Midas) "Yes, when he touched his cocoa-cola it turned to gold."

Hessie Keeton—"Are newspaper men born, or do they make themselves?"

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7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
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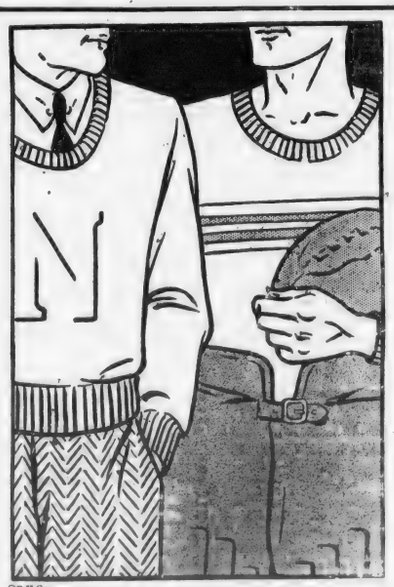
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At least one tweed suit in college style should be in your wardrobe this Fall.
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The Highland Echo

VOL. 16 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MON., OCTOBER 13, 1930 NUMBER FOUR

KENTUCKY SWAMPS HIGHLANDERS, 57-0

Y. HIKERS SEE LOOK ROCK, SAT.

Culinary Skill of Camp Cooks Demonstrated By Delicious Edibles.

FOUR GROUPS

Songs And Wisecracks Liven Tired Group Around Camp Fire.

Oct. 12—The energetic youth of the college who went on the Y. M. Hike yesterday, straggled in today from twelve o'clock until about four o'clock this afternoon. The return was made as quickly as possible, all agreeing that Maryville was a most welcome sight.

The groups, under the leadership of Jesse James, Homer McCann, Ed Shelley, Dean Rogers and Ed Buchanan, left from the Y. M. C. A. building 3:30 Saturday afternoon and hiked the nine miles to Montvale at a fairly swift pace. It then began to grow dark and the real climb began. The first short cut was comparatively easy, but most of the fellows avoided the next cut and took the road. Homer McCann's group hiked to the top of Look Rock last night, but the others remained at the half way mark.

Soon fires were blazing, and enticing odors spread around the camp. The boys did justice to the meal which consisted of savory coffee, fried hamburgers, bacon and toast. After supper, some of the groups sat around telling stories and toasting marshmallows. Others felt like "turning in" immediately, and after some good natured grumbling, finally found a place that seemed most conducive to sleep. Several hours later, they got to sleep in spite of loud "shut-ups", several petty quarrels, and the usual exchange of sarcasm.

(Continued on page four)

ABSENCE REPORT BOXES MISUSED

Some Maryville students seem to have a wrong idea as to the purpose of certain little wooden boxes located in the halls of Thaw, Science, and Anderson respectively. The one in Thaw is at the left of Dean Barnes' office; the one in Science directly opposite the entrance, and the one in Anderson opposite the treasurer's office.

A slit is provided in the top for the insertion of one thing only: *teachers' absence reports*. But oh! what an assortment of articles is salvaged from these boxes! The one in Science yielded the other day a chemistry experiment sheet. The information contained thereon was, no doubt, very valuable, but it was of no immediate value to the office force.

The box in Anderson provided the office with an English literature report. Regularly all three boxes function for Uncle Sam. Letters stamped and letters not stamped but with pennies furnished upon deep searching, are often intrusted to these containers. Let the mind's eye of the students see posted above each box a placard which says, "Refrain from inserting."

MRS. McMURRAY IS GUEST OF NOBLEY & CAREN

Oct. 6—Mrs. J. H. McMurray, head of the College-Maid Shop, left today for Cincinnati, to be the guest of Nobley and Caren at the private opening of their new store, "Caren Tower". While she is there she will be in consultation with Mr. Armstrong, president of the company with regard to opening a College-Maid Department in the new building.

Mrs. McMurray will interview other promient people who are interested in the project she has so successfully carried on, and will speak before Cincinnati Presbyterial about the Shop.

SECOND LYCEUM NUMBER TUES.

Noted Russian Cossack Chorus Presents Most Expensive Program of Year.

The Russian Cossack Chorus will be presented in the Chapel Tuesday evening at eight o'clock as the second lyceum number of this year's lyceum course.

The Chorus is composed of Cossacks from the southern part of Russia, all veterans of the World War. The Cossacks are soldiers who lived on the outskirts of Russia during the Czarine to protect the country from invasion. The men wear the traditional military garb of Russian soldiery.

Under the competent leadership of their famous director, Serger Socoloff, the Cossack Chorus has made tours of Yugoslavia, France, Spain, and other European countries. In 1925 a trip was made into Central America and Mexico. In Panama the chorus sang to its first American audience, which led to a recent tour of the United States with cordial receptions everywhere.

The repertoire of the chorus comprises the compositions of Borodine, Rubenstein, Rachmaninoff, Mendelssohn, Olcott, and others.

Since this is the most expensive program of the season, the price of tickets for outsiders will be a dollar and twenty-five cents. The price of student reserved seats will, however, remain at the customary fifteen cents.

MRS. MINTON DIES AT NOON, MON., OCT. 6

Beloved Faculty Member Dies After Six Months' Illness.

The death of Mrs. Mary McDermid Minton at noon, Monday came as a shock to many of those who are connected with Maryville College and who have known and loved Mrs. Minton. Since the beginning of her illness which came last spring we have missed seeing her here on college hill. Her knowing remarks which added so much spice to life have also been missed.

A graduate of Ripon College in 1895, Mrs. Minton has had a life filled with varied experiences. For twelve years she was an instructor at "Escuela Normal Presbyteriana" in Mexico City, Mexico. She also taught at Union College, Barberville, Kentucky. It was while she was teaching in Mexico that she met Mr. Minton who was a Presbyterian minister.

In 1922 Mrs. Minton came to teach at Maryville College. She was granted her master's degree by the University of Tennessee in 1927.

Mrs. Minton did not confine her teaching to instruction in the principles of the Spansh language; she had a knowledge of life with its joys and sorrows which enabled her to give others more than mere technical wisdom.

SYNODICAL EXAMINER HERE WED., OCT. 8

The Rev. Mr. A. H. Mutschler, synodical examiner and pastor of the Presbyterian churches of New Prospect and New Market, visited Maryville College on Wednesday, October the eighth.

Mr. Mutschler led the chapel exercises, giving an interesting talk on the call of Isaiah and the present day need for answering the calls that God sends to us. He says that the supreme need of people today is to have a clean heart and thus walk with God.

The college classrooms, laboratories, library, bookroom, and office were visited by the examiner. He was interested in obtaining statistics as to the number of pupils of the different religious, the representation from various states and countries, and so on.

WRITERS' WORK-SHOP ELECTS

MacKenzie, Auld, O'Dell, West Are New Members. Picnic Wednesday.

Oct. 6—The Writer's Workshop met today at three o'clock at which time plans for the next three meetings were made, and four members elected to membership.

Mildred MacKenzie, Margaret Auld, Jaculyn O'Dell, and Bob West, all juniors, were made members of the workshop. These four students were elected from a proposed list of thirteen names. Following this election the following members were selected for the governing board: Miss Helen Gamble, chairman; Julia Terry, secretary; Mabel Dickerson, and Donald Benn. The governing board is making plans for the annual fall picnic which will be held next Wednesday, October 15. A spot in the mountains above Townsend has been selected for the picnic at which time and place the neophytes will be entertained and help entertain. Automobiles will leave the book room at three-fifteen and will return early in the evening.

On the following Wednesday, October 22, Leland Gilmore and Hessie Keeton will read their papers, the first to be submitted this year.

The Writers' Workshop is an organization composed of selected faculty members, seniors and juniors elected to membership for their ability to write. Each member must submit one paper a semster which may be in the form of an essay, short story, poem, or any form of literature for which he is most adapted. The papers are read at the regular meetings every Wednesday and are followed by criticisms and suggestions from the members present.

DADDY KNAPP'S INK SPOT TRICKS REGISTRAR

Oct. 10—This morning an interesting bit of information was disclosed which reveals some of the antics the faculty go through after class hours. Daddy Knapp walked into the office of Miss Jones when she was out for a few minutes. He had with him a fake ink spot made of tin. Such things come with magic sets. He placed Miss Jones' ink stand over this deceptive piece of metal in such a way that it seemed as if a great deal of ink had just been spilled. When Miss Jones came in she saw the seeming catastrophe, uttered a cry, and grabbed the blotter only to find that the ink spot would not blot.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB ORGANIZES

18 Members Selected From 50 Who Try Out. Miss Henry Director

The women's glee club has been organized again this year with eighteen members and has now started work under the able supervision of Miss Henry.

It is interesting to note that exactly one-half of the women are from the freshman class, showing that the added strength will make the glee club better. Miss Henry expresses favorable opinion of the work this year and much progress is expected to be made.

About fifty women tried out for the club, eighteen of which were selected. Since there can be only a limited number, the selection was made of those who possessed the most volume. Those selected were: Jane Duke, Anne Smartt, Eloise Garrett, Norma Spilsotre, Amanda Clark, Elizabeth Gillis, Virginia Lee Johnson, Mary Metcalfe, Virginia Rexrode, Mary E. Himmelright, Ellen Macrae, Naomi Willingham, Mildred Purviance, Marie Boitnott, Carrie Pearson, Virginia Ross, Murl Underwood, Elizabeth Hunt, and Geraldine Smith.

The club started the year off right by getting acquainted at an informal party in the Y. W. reading room Friday night.

The main feature of the evening was the initiation of the new members. This consisted of trying out voices for the "Barnyard Club". It was surprising to note how nearly they could imitate fowls! However, since they had already been selected by Miss Henry, they were allowed to remain in the club. The rest of the program consisted of songs, after which lemonade and cakes were served.

ECHO CORRECTS ERRORS MADE IN FORMER ISSUES

Two errors that the staff wishes to correct have appeared in previous issues of the Echo. One of these is in reference to the degree conferred upon Miss Green last commencement. The degree that she received is L. H. D., Doctor of Humane Letters.

The other mistake was in last week's Echo. Mrs. Lloyd was referred to as an alumnus of Wilson College, where, of course, alumna was meant. This error is in no way attributable to the author of the article.

Every gold digger should realize that if she wants a thing well done she must do him herself.

Transformations—By Julia Terry

Little dabs of cold cream,
Combs all o'er her head,
Transformed the fair young
damsel,
Before she hops in bed.

Great are the revelations, transformations, and illusions that take place in the women's dormitories after seven o'clock and nine-thirty in the evening, and six o'clock in the morning.

Preparations for the night (and sometimes the knight) are begun immediately after supper when the procession to the showers is started, revealing all kinds of bathrobes, pajamas, towels, and washcloths. Sometimes the colors of these articles are harmonious; at other times they are not. It is astounding to hear songs in many keys arise from the showers after the procession has found its goal. This singing may be merely a defense mechanism or it may be the lament of one who was not chosen for the glee club.

Cold cream next makes its appearance either dabbed with little descrimination as to pattern and place, or spread evenly over the entire face as a sort of base or fortification against attacks of many kinds. Another transformation, or at least a much hoped for one, is the reducing transformation accompanied by music between nine-thirty and ten o'clock. Gym classes are held at this zero hour every night and new devotees join the classes when the results are favorable; otherwise, they join the throng in the Y-store yielding to temptation and adding advoirdupois.

Another form of evening wear that is probably not a transformation but a form that usually puts the matrons into a trance, is the mule heel parade clicking down the hall, either at a gallop, a trot, or at a slow walk.

Lights are usually extinguished long before they should be, in the minds of most individuals, so that a state of unpreparedness exists with cold cream jars, lotion bottles, and toothpaste tubes left untopped and uncapped to be overturned in the dark. Gradually, the halls become quiet after various forms of admonitions, until at six o'clock the fore-named processes are reversed and the ugly duckling becomes the fair young damsel.

Shipwreck Kelly Tallies Four Times For Wildcats

Highlanders Make Seven First Downs, Gains Ninety-seven Yards.

HONAKERITES SHOW FIGHT

Calloway Honored as Offensive Leader; Tope Shines On The Defensive.

Oct. 11—Kentucky's big line and elusive set of backs proved too strong for the Maryville Highlanders, who suffered a 57-0 set-back at the hands of the Wildcats in Lexington Saturday. Kelly, scored four times on long runs for the Wildcats. Other markers were made by Spicer, Phipps, Urbaniak and Toth.

The Scots started strongly, for the first quarter holding Kentucky in their own territory and blocking Kelly's first punt. This gave the Highlanders the ball on the Wildcats' 25-yard line but they could not advance. It was late in the first quarter that Kelly after apparently being downed for a loss broke loose for 69 yards and a touchdown.

From this point, Kentucky's fine blocking, overpowering strength, and the Highlanders inability to hold on to the elusive backs gave the Wildcats a decided advantage. The Kentucky backs plunged through the line and around the ends for long gains using fake spinners and double passes behind the line.

Maryville threatened late in the half and in the final minutes by opening up a passing attack which gained a few first downs. However, the big Wildcat line rushed the passes so much that many tosses went wild.

Kentucky's first string was kept in the game for three quarters. The second string was held on even terms by the Scots, scoring only

(Continued on page three)

Y. W. HOLDS BAZAAR NOV. 19, IN THAW

Oriental Atmosphere Planned To Draw Customers.

Plans for the Y. W. Bazaar which is to be given in Thaw Hall, November 19, are almost completed. The purpose is to make money for a new building, which has been needed for some time, in order to have a place to carry on Y. W. activities.

The bazaar is to be held on second floor Thaw Hall, using the class rooms on the east side as Oriental booths in which various and numerous gifts will be sold. There will be four booths: one with the faculty in charge, one with new students, and two with old students. The Y. W. reading room will be converted into an Oriental tea-room, where sandwiches, cakes, and drinks will be sold.

Those in charge are putting out their best efforts to make it a success, and they can do this only with the cooperation of the student-body. If you are asked to help, do your bit; then when we have a new building, you will be able to say you contributed to it!

FRESHMAN EDITOR REPORTS ELECTION

Wilson, Kellar, Bertram and Fortune Are Honored.

By Bob Rule

Oct. 9—The freshmen met this morning and elected their class officers for the year. A committee was selected for the purpose of nominating candidates for the different offices and the nominations were voted upon by the class.

Floyd Wilson was nominated as a dark horse as the meeting opened, and the campaign to elect him as president evidently had been well planned as he was the man of the majority. Congratulations Floyd.

Margaret Kellar was the only girl that was elected to one of the offices. She was chosen vice-president by a large vote, and this selection was not an unwise one.

Marhall Bertram received the majority of the votes for the position of secretary. He has a responsible position and should make us a good secretary.

It was quite fitting that Donald Fortune should be elected treasurer, since he is to be the one to take care of the class's "fortune". The class has great confidence in him and you can bet that he will not betray this confidence.

Bob Rule was elected as the class editor. Reason unknown.

HOSPITAL HAS FIVE OCCUPANTS THIS WEEK

During the past week the hospital has had five occupants in the various stages of sickness and danger.

Tom Cash, tackle on the football team, has been seriously ill with blood poisoning but is now past the danger line and is recovering rapidly. He says that he just has to go to the senior open party. George Osborne, library assistant, and latest devotee of the masculine mustache, is getting the better of the disease called influenza. Mary Cate Clifton and Mary Katherine Mize are recovering from slight attacks of appendicitis. Aubrey Bradshaw has been in the hospital treating an infected knee but expects to be discharged in the near future.

The modern college of Pharmacy is a Sundae school.

NEW SYSTEM WORKS WELL IN LIBRARY

"The use of call slips and the new charging system in the Maryville College library is getting the desired results", said Prof. H. L. Ellis, the librarian, when interviewed, Saturday.

Three slips are used. If a student wishes to read a reserve book in the library, he writes on a white slip the title and author of the book, his name, and the time of signing. If he wants to take the book out over night, he fills out a blue slip. A yellow one is used in securing a magazine.

"The new system has many advantages," said the librarian. It relieves the congestion around the charging desk, reduces noise to a minimum by eliminating oral calls, facilitates the service, and enables me to tell at once who has a book or periodical, and to know when it should be returned."

TWENTY MEN CHOSEN FOR GLEE CLUB

Oct. 6—The final choice for the Glee Singers was made this afternoon as a result of the try-outs this morning. Those who made the club are:

First tenors—Alexander, Groves, Hanah, Leach, Mathias.

Second tenors—Buchanan, Cudney, Culver, Grooms, Shelley.

Baritones—French, Garman, Overly, Shirley, Wallace.

Basses—Briggs, Duncan, Johnston, Marston, McReynolds.

William Norville, chemistry assistant, is the good Samaritan up to date. He has been visiting the hospitals and shaving the patients.

Having studied about the degeneration of words in Etymology class, Mildred MacKenzie thoughtlessly admits that woman has degenerated.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY

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Monday, October 13, 1930

Does It Pay?

Rita S. Halle has written an article for McCall's magazine on "It Can Be Done" which is a well handled treatment of the much discussed question of working one's way through college. Miss Halle has been very cautious in all of her statements, always backing them up with quotations from deans of well-known eastern and western universities and colleges. She admits, with reservations, that it can be done, but her article contains such depressing statements as these:

"There are students who do enough work to pay most of their expenses and can get a great deal out of college besides. But they are exceptions and their stories throw a roseate hue over the situation that is not justified by facts and figures.

"I cannot but think that it is a mistake to borrow money to go to college."

It is only natural to assume that Miss Halle has never heard of Maryville College. Her article contains no stories of people who come to college without money. She barely mentioned the fact that there are colleges that really encourage self-help. The writer knows from self experience that working one's way is not the heroic and self satisfying thing that the Alger books pictured it. But an article entitled "It Can Be Done at Maryville" could be written that would leave one feeling more confident of getting an education than did Miss Halle's article. It has occurred to us that some interesting statistics could be collected concerning the records of the students who work their way through Maryville College.

———o———

Greeting cards for all occasions—RICKETT'S.

Welcome Students

Good Coffee—Good Eats

See

B. B.

Reagan's Cafe

Just Suppose

The book "Why We Behave Like Human Beings" does not explain all about us. Somebody should write one on "Why We Like to Get Out of Classes." How glad we are when our instructors leave, or for some other reason we do not have to attend classes! It isn't that we dislike the instructor. Sometimes we like to have those whom we consider "all there" go away and leave us. It isn't always true that we dislike the subject. Sometimes it is a fascinating one. But, just the same, we get the most delightful feeling when we learn that a class will not be held. Queer how we humans balk at acquiring knowledge! Unpleasantness of school is the theme for many a song and story.

As college students, we should be burning with eagerness to know. We are a select body—one that must lead the rabble. We should haunt the libraries instead of the Drug Stores; take down every word that the learned teachers say to us; hasten to our classes and leave them reluctantly. We should read all the poems about wasted opportunities and linger long over the moral lesson contained in each.

What a queer college that would be if students acted in such a scandalous fashion! What stupid company we should be for each other! We wonder if even the faculty members would not find us a little dull (dull is not a synonym for dumb) if we acted according to the copy book.

But we won't.

———o———

RESOLUTIONS

Since our heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to call unto Himself our beloved friend and teacher, the mother of our classmate, Willamara Minton,

Be it resolved that we, the members of the junior class, extend our love and sympathy to the family, trusting that the Holy Comforter will be very near to strengthen them in their hour of sorrow.

Be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be read in chapel, a copy printed in the *Highland Echo*, and a copy sent to the bereaved family.

Mildred MacKenzie,
Betty Wilbar,
Paul M. Edris.

BAINONIAN GETS TWELVE NEW MEMBERS

Twelve more new girls joined Bainonian Literary Society, Saturday night. Since seventy joined last week, the Society now has eighty-two new members. That they have talent was proved by the clever impromptu program that they gave for the entertainment of the old members. They will further demonstrate their ability in a program which will be rendered in about three weeks.

IMPRESSIONS

Miss Bassett

Lavendar and old lace. Willowware. Cameos. Tea at five oclock. Louisa Alcott's books. Paisley shawls. Larkspur.

Dr. Hunter

Falstaff. Plum pudding. Base ball games. Bed time stories. Christmas. Washington Irving.

Miss Gamble

An English country-side. Fox hunting. Old fireplaces. Frosty mornings. Tweed. Champagne.

—Margaret Auld

CURRENT CAMPUS COMMENT

Paul Winn—"Hang it all! I'm the slowest in everything. I'm the last to finish chemistry lab, the last to finish eating, the last to——"

Edna Hampton— "You should worry. You'll be the last to die then."

An answer received on a Dietetics exam:—The use of each may be determined to the purpose to be used for ——?

Shelley (at foot-ball game)—"Woodard will be our best man soon."

Boots—"Oh, this is so sudden."

Frosh—"I'm stuck on this question."

Prof. Griffitts—"Glad you like it."

Speaking of puns, here's one:

Kitty Hodges—"Benn and Raney have been nominated for the governing board."

Miss Heron: "Oh, you say it's *been raining lately.*'

Prof. Kiger—"What did the Echo mean by saying Prof. Howell got a P. A. this summer?"

Don Briggs (walking home from pep-meeting) "Don't you like that moon up there?"

Miami—"I'd like it better down here."

A freshman girl wrote the following definition of proportion: "Proportion is when two lines come together forming a right angle."

Allen Amesbury—"Kitty, are you a freshman?"

Kitty Stidham—"No, I'm a good girl."

Miss Jewell—"Mr. Briggs, will you tell us of Mohammed's early life?"

Don Briggs—"Well—he started out a shepherd boy, then he entered into the services of this woman and gained her favor and married her—and—well—then he had a sort of fit——"

Irish Terry—"Where's that music coming from?"

Naomi Willingham—"From Miss Radio's Butcher."

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HIGHLAND FLINGS

Say don't you want to see this dining-room improved?

Yeah! When are you leaving?

I wish I had money to burn.

You will have if you take any when you die.

I'm a man's man.

Oh, really! Whose valet are you.

Now some girls can talk rings around the third finger of their left hand.

An old maid says Ah men! at the end of her prayers.

It's the dumb but beautiful coeds who really make the best mark in school.

Why is that girl so excited about her gown?

Oh, she spilt a drop of ink on it.

Gosh, your girl's a cute little trick.

Yes, a cute little trick if it works.

CAROLINA CLUB

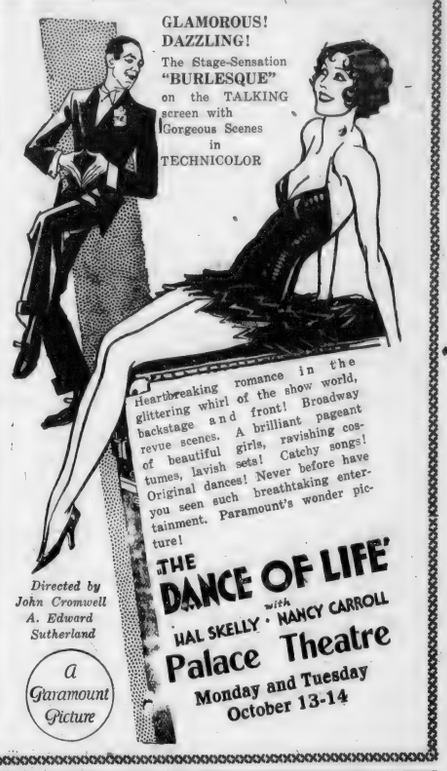
Oct. 10— Tonight in Pearsons Parlor the Carolina Club held its first meeting of the year for the purpose of electing officers. They are as follows: president, Roy Taylor; vice-president, Nez Hamrick; secretary and treasurer, Charles West; program secretay, Naomi Willingham, and editor, Elbert Lippard. It was decided that the club should meet once a month in order to get better acquainted with the students from the Carolinas. The club is made up of students from both North and South Carolina.

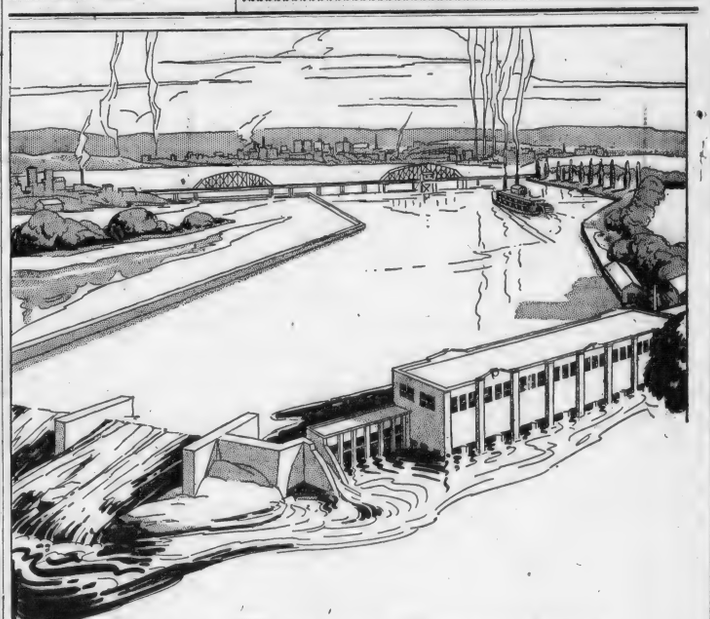
THANK YOU, PALACE

The fellows on the Hill wish to take this means to thank Mr. Judkins for letting them in the Palace last Monday night free of charge. Mr. Judkins has always stood by Maryville students and has gone out of his way plenty of times to help us out. The Palace offers the very latest and best in Talking Pictures. "No place on Earth will you Hear or See Better Pictures".

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Maryville's Path To Smoky Mountain Conference Championship Looks Insecure

SPORTS

EMORY AND HENRY GRIDMEN HERE THIS FRIDAY

CARSON-NEWMAN, MILLIGAN THREATENED

Carban, Milligan, Shows Plenty of Speed and Drive.

Oct. 13—A look forward at Maryville's 1930 football schedule reveals more dangerous opposition ahead of the Highlanders than was supposed at the beginning of the season.

Aside from the Emory-Henry game this Friday evening, which is simply a toss-up as to which team will take the honors, Maryville's path to the Smoky Mountain Conference title looks even more risky than it did two weeks ago. The Milligan Buffaloes, coached by Jean McMurray, were counted on as a strong threat, due to their noted improvement over last year, when they held Maryville to a scoreless tie.

Now that the Carson-Newman gridders have taken Milligan down, 6-0, its looks as though the Highlanders will have their hands full with each of these teams. Chet wrown, Milligan star, will probably be recovered from injuries in time to face the Orange and Garnet, and Johnny Carban, midget Carson-Newman half-back, is no slouch, as the Milligan squad found out Saturday.

Coach Honaker hopes to have his cupples in shape by this week-end. Don Wilson and Captain Storey have been nursing knee injuries along, and Joe Woodward hurt his bad leg again in the Kentucky game. Lee Calloway's shoulder injury, suffered in the Kentucky fracas, will not improve Maryville's chances, for the flashy All-Conference half-back has been coming through in great style all season and we shall need him badly in games to come.

In spite of the score of the Kentucky contest, the Highlanders clicked together as a grid machine in creditable fashion, and there is no doubt but that the team morale will be a big factor in our future games.

From a freshman's news article about the Lyceum number—

"The last of his pictures was a little old shack, brightened by memories of the past and electric lights called home."

AMBITIOUS WOMEN FORM HIKING CLUB

Membership Limited To Eight, Two Sponsors.

Mon., Oct. 13—A new club has been organized on the hill this year with eight charter members and two sponsors. This club is none other than a hiking club for women. Since this is the first time anything like this has been attempted, it has yet to be proven whether it will be a success.

The club is limited to a membership of eight; but each year, the place of those graduating or not returning, is filled by a new member. No freshman will be allowed to become a member. Those filling in the vacancies will have to pass scout tests and hike a certain number of miles before they will be admitted.

The club is sponsored by Miss Gamble and Miss Hudson. The charter members are: Merle Beebe, Pat Henry, Carol Cushman, Mildred Purviance, Eloise Garrett, Georga Burk, Nez Hamrick, and Julia Terry.

Lobby of Carnegie Hall Scene of Interest as Philadelphia Cops Series

Baseball Fans Take Advantage Of Diamond News Over Radio. Many Students Attracted.

A group of fellows in the lobby of Carnegie Hall lean forward tensely. In spite of the static, they try to catch every word the announcer says.

"Is it a homer?" some one asks.

The static clears away. 'That is Al Simmon's first home run of the World Series of 1930, making the score 2 to 2."

All the fellows who are boosting for or betting on the Athletics give a whoop of joy, but the St. Louis fans slouch down a little in their chairs and shuffle their feet.

And then, when the game is over, some disappointed fan, in an effort to relax after the excitement, tunes in on a bit of dreamy jazz or snappy dance music. This, in turn, arouses the tap-dancing instinct and the lobby is transformed into a dancing school until the radio is removed for the day.

Through the thoughtfulness of Dean Howell and the kindness of the City Drug Company the men of the hall were privileged to hear the world series right at home. The dean, ralizing how great the interest in baseball suggested that a radio be placed in the lobby during the world series, and the City Drug Company complied with his wish.

By the time the last game of the series was played, however, the Drug Company's radio had been sold, and of course, was not available to the men of Carnegie. But Dean Howell was not to be thwarted in his purpose of bringing the game to the very campus. He placed his own set in one of the windows of his home, so that the fellows lounged around on the lawn and heard the big game of the series anyway.

More About Kentucky Game

(Continued from page one)

after blocking a kick. The Wildcats piled up 21 first downs, gaining 342 yards. The Highlanders made 7 first downs and advanced the ball 97 yards.

Lee Calloway played a nice offensive game while Tope shone on the defense for the Scots.

Maryville		Kentucky
2	White, l.e.	Yates, l.e.
19	Overly, r.t.	Wright, l.g.
16	Tolliver, l.g.	Forguer, l.g.
4	Watkins, c.	Williams, c.
5	MacDonald, r.g.	Rose, r.g.
20	Proffitt, l.t.	Kipping, r.t.
1	Rule, r.e.	Andrews, r.e.
22	Smith, q.	Spicer, q.
6	Woodard, r.h.	Urbaniak, h.
17	Calloway, l.h.	Kelly, h.
3	Tope, f.b.	Richards, f.b.

Score—

Kentucky	6	29	16	6	57
Maryville	0	0	0	0	0

Pep Meeting Held For Kentucky Game

Band Plays Fast Tunes To Help "Raise The Roof".

Thursday night's pep meeting afforded the students two opportunities—one of making all the noise they could—the other of listening to the noise made by music and love making on the program.

Pep meetings certainly go over better when there is a band on hand to spice or pep things up—somehow the Pep song and the Alma Mater sound better to the tune of a cornet, and the punctuations furnished by the drum give added force to the words.

There have been some very interesting stunts put on during the pep meetings of recent weeks—but the one last night appealed to some more than any other this far. The lowered lights and the sillhouetted formss gave a delightful atmosphere for—As I was saying the pep meetings are getting of a higher class as the year progresses.

Let's put everything we have into the fight to win over Emory and Henry—Onward!

Say I hear—been making a lot of money here lately—is that on the level?

No; but he's been making a lot of money.

EMORY AND HENRY OUT FOR VICTORY

Highlanders Out To Avenge Last Year's Defeat.

Perhaps the most important game of the year confronts Coach Honaker's footballers this week. On Friday night, on Maryville's illuminated field, the Highlanders engage the gridiron warriors from Emory and Henry College.

It will be remembered that last year it was the Wasps who ruined Maryville's chances for the conference title by plowing through rain and snow to a 24-0 victory over the Honakerites, The conference championship eventually went to Milligan.

Again this year, Emory and Henry stands in Maryville's path to the top of the conference ladder. Coach Lomby Honaker has been favoring some of his injured men, getting them in shape for this game, for he realizes its importance to Maryville. With a couple of good linemen and better end play on the year's team, Maryville's chances of defeating the visitors may be conceded to be better than last year. At the same time, the Wasps lost

(Continued on page four)

Greeting cards for all occasions—RICKETT'S.

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DEBATE TRY-OUTS

Oct. 6—Throughout the day Prof. Queener held the try-outs for the freshman debate class. There will be two divisions of the class this year, each meeting one hour a week. It is hoped that there are some good debaters in this group, because students in the class of '34 will represent the college at a large Pi Kappa Delta Convention in Washington four years from now.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

Oct. 10—The Senior Class met again today to reconsider their previous action with regard to the Senior section of the Chilhowean. It was decided to have the pictures taken in formal evening wear rather than the informal as was previously preferred. Caps and gowns gained very little popularity and were out of the question. Writeups lauding the Seniors' merits appeared to be unpopular and will be omitted from this year's annual.

Maryville College is well represented on the executive staff of the Woman's Business and Professional Club of Maryville. Miss Gretrude Meiselwitz is president of this club, and Miss Ruth Weese, assistant registrar, is secretary. In past years this organization has been very active. The students wish for it continued success under the presidency of Miss Meiselwitz.

In Chemistry lab—"Say, what's that smell?"

"Fresh air. Somebody opened a window."

Defendant—But your Honor, I am a college boy.

Judge—Ignorance doesn't excuse any body.

THREE "I" CLUB PARTY

The Three "I" Club met last Wednesday night in Theta Hall to discuss plans for the future. It was decided to have the first party in the college woods, Monday afternoon, October 13th.

The group will meet in front of Pearsons Hall immediately after dinner. All students from Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa are extended a cordial invitation to the festivities.

LAW CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The Law Club met Wednesday evening, President James gave an address which revealed the purpose and principles of the club to the new men, and urged the cooperation of the old men in carrying out the programs for the year.

"Henry Clay" Taylor favored the club with some "rambling bits of humor", which drew a hearty laugh from every one present.

President James then asked for suggestions from the members concerning the programs for the year.

The club extends a hearty welcome to all new men who are interested in making law their profession.

ALABAMA CLUB ELECTS

The Alabama Club held a meeting Friday evening, October the tenth, for the purpose of electing officers. The following were chosen:

President—Raymond Young
Vice-President—Velma Farley
Secretary-Treasurer—Roberta Robison
Editor—Kathryn Hodges

Is a Salvation Army uniform called a coat of Alms.

As Several Have Said—By BOB WEST

There is no recognized manner of handling one of these column affairs. The techniques of the recognized artists are as multifarious as the flowers of May, as diverse as the best systems of philosophy, and as dull as a new styled Gillette razor blade. Arthur Brisbane espouses economics, Russia, martial preparedness and California. O. O. McIntyre revels in sentimental panegyrics on the sidewalks of New York and once the hicks who have now made good. Will Rogers says something funny about nothing and lets it go with that.

—:—

Now I am wholely incapable of similar sentimental lubrications. I write just as hurriedly as possible because writing to me is a bore and very unpleasant, and I write as meaninglessly as possible because writing is boring and unpleasant, and because nothing written makes much eventual difference or sense as—like six fish, as 'Horse' Cooper says.

—:—

But I won't gripe any longer about the idiosyneratic condition which surrounds one who tries to keep one of these columns on a public basis. After all we all have our troubles for there are times when the most linnet-throated optimist creaks sardonically. One of these times is when one of these ferocious Maryville colds gets a strangle hold. There is nothing more conducive to cynicism; UNLESS it is the system of matriculation. Even the brave quail in contemplation; of course there is the hospital for those who finally are told that they must return tomorrow.

—:—

But once you gain that longed for O. K. from Mr. Proffitt then this same O. K. gives you the opportunity of seeing the highlanders in action, free of charge—believe it or not. Speaking of football. It's rapidly coming to the point where we attend football and go to a few classes on the side. The great question of the future seems to me to be: "What stadium do you attend?" etc.

Y. HIKERS SEE LOOK ROCK, SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

Dawn found most of the men up, walking stiffly about, half clothed, and sleepily trying to find the rest of their raiment. Some of the more ambitious hiked to the top of Look Rock to see the sun rise, but most of the fellows felt it "nicer to lie in bed."

A good breakfast refreshed dampened spirits and bruised bodies. One group successfully carried eggs up the steep trail for their morning repast. Afted breakfast, the conversation turned to the hike back to the hill. The Sunday dinner came up to all expectations, and after that the group returned to the college.

The fellows who had the time, cash and energy to go on the hike, thoroughly enjoyed it, and are eager for another one of the same kind next year. A great deal of credit is due to the cooks, the group leaders, and to Jesse James as President of Y. for the general success of the hike.

You know I would write about what appeals to me most ——if it wasn't for the censors.

THETA EPSILON

Saturday, Oct. 11—Tonight Theta Epsilon Literary Society held its regular meeting at 6:45 in Theta Hall. However, the meeting was a little out of the ordinary, since an initiation program was featured for the first time in the history of the society. The new girls were required to wear their dresses backwards, gym shoes and hose, no cosmetics, and if their hair was long, plaited, if short, brushed from the face. Other parts of the initiation program were not given out to reporters! The main part of the program consisted of a speech of welcome by the president, Esther Horton, and special music. The meeting closed with singing the Theta song and repeating the motto.

but one man, Littlejohn, who was the biggest threat of the team.

Milligan comes here on November sevnth, and Lenoir-Rhyne on November fourteenth. One of these games will probably be designated by the Athletic Board of Control, as the annual homecoming day. Alumni and friends of Maryville College are asked to take notice of this.

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7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
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6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

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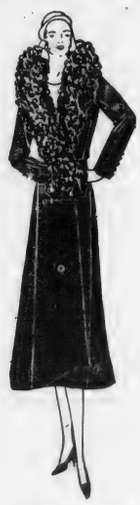
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The Highland Echo

VOL. 16 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MON., OCTOBER 20, 1930 | NUMBER FIVE

WRITERS' WORK SHOP INITIATES

Pen-pushers Throw Annual Fall Picnic on Little River Wed., Oct. 15

TWENTY-TWO MEMBERS

Four Neophytes Produce Morality Play; Take Warming Up Exercises.

Oct. 15—The annual fall picnic of the Writers' Workshop was held this afternoon above Townsend on Little River with twenty-two members in attendance. Automobiles left from the Book Room about three-thirty and drove the twenty-eight miles in a comparatively short time. Immediately after arriving the initiates, or neophytes, were put to work and assumed this position during the entire evening.

The governing board was in charge of the food and the program, the food being delicious, and the program being highly entertaining. Other than being the efficient acting president of the college, Dr. Hunter proved himself a woodsman of superlative ability, as well as a high-powered producer of neophytic humiliation. After the food was discovered, cooked, and devoured, the rest of the evening was spent in assailing the neophytes in more ways than one. They produced a morality play with no discernible point entitled, "Practice Makes Perfect". The point must be discovered by the next meeting or they will be required to assume many positions. After several speeches entitled, "Black is White", "Fireman, Save My Child," "Worms", a musical reading entitled, "Moonlight and Roses", and several warming up exercises the neophytes extinguished the fire, climbed up the hill to the road in darkness, and rode home in painful silence.

HELEN CROWDER AT LINE SPRINGS HOTEL

Oct. 13—This afternoon and evening a picnic supper at Line Springs was enioyed by Miss Heron, Nez Hamrick, Billy Gruchy, Helen Burdette, Rachel Frost, Naomi Willingham, Irish Terry, and Helen Crowder who is spending several weeks at the mountain resort.

The juniors and seniors will remember Helen Crowder as a loyal member of the Class of '30 who was unable to graduate on account of heart trouble, the first attack of which she received in the summer of 1929. For several months she was in bed and at times was allowed to sit up, and then later to walk. However, she would continually overdo and be forced to relax completely, seeing very few people, and contenting herself with working up enough strength to resume her walking. This summer she was taken to Line Springs Mountain Resort, a few miles above Townsend and has been there ever since regaining her strength and health.

Helen is a member of the Theta Epsilon Literary Society, and had been elected the first term president for the school year 1929-30 when sh was taken ill and was consequently unable to assume the office. Despite her inability to attend classes Helen has made plans for her society, helped with many ideas, prepared May Day festivals, and has done more than her share in all ways. Helen was an excellent tennis player and an athlete of no small ability. Her interest always lies in the activities of the college, and she is always glad to hear from any of the college students, and especially now that she is several miles away and cannot have the company she would have if she were at home. Mail addressed to her at Townsend, Tennessee, in care of Line Springs Hotel will reach her and will be appreciated.

I can't eat this, send for the manager.

It's no use, he can't eat it either.

Do you play cards?

Sure, don't you think John's a card.

MOUNTAIN HIKE NEXT MONDAY AT SUNSHINE

Oct. 18—The place for the fall mountain hike of this year was voted upon by the student body this morning. The three possibilities were Calderwood, Sunshine, and Tremont; and Sunshine received the majority of votes.

One of the main features in deciding the vote was that the round trip tickets to Sunshine cost $2.20 for two, and to Tremont, $3.70 for two. The date October 27, had already been set by the Student Council.

RUSSIANS POPULAR WITH LARGE CROWD

Pipe-organ Effects Produced By Socoloff.

The Russian Cossack Chorus, personally directed by Serger Socoloff, gave a concert in Voorhees Chapel Tuesday night as the second number on the lyceum program for the year.

Those attending the concert declared it to be an outstanding musical entertainment and praised both the singers and the numbers on the program. The chorus is under the management of the Piedmont Bureau, Asheville, and is appearing in a number of towns in this section of the state.

The repertoire of the chorus was comprised of compositions in three languages, Russian, English and Italian. Serger Socoloff conducted the chorus, using the voices as he would play upon musical instruments to produce marvelous effects.

Triumphant in many countries, the chorus appeared in leading European cities and in 1924 made a tour of France and Spain, with more than 150 engagements. In Madrid her Majesty, the Queen of Spain, attended all concerts and extended to Serger Socoloff, her evidence of appreciation. An exceedingly successful tour of Central America and Mexico followed.

In the music of the Russian Cossacks, the great heart of awakening Russian speaks. Living on the outskirts of Russia to protect her against invasion, the Cossacks developed the heroic epic in which they expressed music in their exploits, their hardships and their happiness; the music which has now come to be characteristic of the country as a whole.

PLANS UNDER WAY FOR FALL FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

The annual Fall Music Festival, under the direction of Miss Hale, who is head of the Music department, is now in progress, and it is with great anxiety that we await the final announcement of its event.

Judging from the past, this concert will be genuinely received for its fineness and musical interest, both by the students of the college and the people of Maryville and vicinity, as the talent will not only include the finest on the Hill, but also assisting artists from out-of-town.

The personel of the program has not yet been announced, but will be in our next issue, together with the exact date of the concert.

SENIOR RIOTOUS AUTUMN FROLIC TONIGHT

Oct. 20—The semi-annual Senior open party is to take place this evening in Thaw Hall. It will take the form of an Autumn Frolic, and every detail has been planned to harmonize with the theme.

The hall will be decorated by billows of autumn shades, varying from a dark red, through a russet brown and amber orange to a fading yellow. Branches covered with multicolored leaves will take their place in the scene, the lights will be shaded accordingly and even a moon has been improvised for the benefit of ardent moonshiners.

An interesting program of music is planned and the numbers will be given between the "proms". Chilly Bowles and Naomi Willingham have consented to sing solos of an unusual and interesting type. A quartet composed of Anderson, French, Overly and Bowles will harmonize on some popular numbers. A harmonica trio, with Osborne, Smith and Carson performing will also furnish some lively tunes. The feature of the evening however, will be a quartet of tap-dancers. Jane Duke, Lois Cupler, Honey Ellis and "Chic" West is the personel of the act which is accompanied by Bill Cooper and under the direction of Dan Hicks. Bill Cooper will add an unusual variety by singing "a la movies". An orchestra has been obtained to fill in on entertainment and, according to all the rumors, will add plenty of pep to the program.

Girls dressed as Brownies will be on hand to serve delicious refreshments. These tasty delicacies will also carry out the idea of autumn. Red candied apples, orange ice, brown and white cookies and sandwiches will be served. For favors, candied corn enclosed by realistic corn husks.

Much of the credit for this well worked out program and interesting theme is due to Mildred Crawford, vice-president of the senior class and to the four committees on invitations, program, decoartions, refreshments and the fifth committee, clean up, on whom the final success of the party rests.

VIRGIL IS TOPIC OF DAVIS LECTURE

Poet Honored By World Wide Celebration.

Oct. 15—This morning in chapel, Professor Davis gave a lecture on Virgil, as a part of the great bimillenial celebration that is being observed around the world. Since Professor Davis is certainly qualified to speak on such a subject, the Echo lost no time in getting the following summary of his talk.

All around the world the year 1930 is being observed in a great himillenial celebration of the birth of Virgil. Italy, his birthplace, is taking the lead in the celebration. One enduring form of memorial is a park wherein are to be found only trees and plants that Virgil mentions in his works. The American Academy in Rome centered the work of its summer school this year upon Virgil. Many hundreds of American teachers took part in the two Virgil cruises that traced the course of Virgil's hero, Aeneas, from Troy, through the Aegean, to Delos, Crete, and on to Sicily, Carthage, and Naples.

Virgil was a poet; he has been called the world's greatest poet and acceded a place among the five or six chief poets of the world. Virgil was Dante's acknowledged and adored master. Petrarch and Boccaccio, Ariosto and Tasso, and all later Italian poets have drawn upon Virgil for inspiration.

It is easy to understand why Italy should be glad to honor Virgil. However, the debt of the English speaking people is hardly less. "Rome is our mother", says Mackail. "Latin our second mother tongue. The civilization of Europe and America is based on Roman foundations."

Joe's given up the idea of being a surgeon.

Why is that?

The dear boy discovered that it involved much inside work.

DEAN BARNES GETS NEW DISTINCTION

Now Oldest Faculty Member In Years of Service.

Since Dr. Wilson has resigned, Dr. Jasper C. Barnes has the distinction of being the oldest member of the college faculty in number of years of service. He has been connected with the Institution thirty-eight years.

Dr. Barnes came to Maryville College in 1892 through the solicitation of Dr. Wilson, as Principal of the Preparatory Department and Professor of the Science and Art of Teaching. At that time there were only thirty-nine enrolled in the college department. In 1901, Dr. Barnes became acting professor of Psychology, and in 1903, he became Professor of Psychology and Political Science. He was elected to the deanship of the college in 1914, succeeding Dean E. B. Waller. He is now serving his seventeenth year as Dean of the College.

Dean Barnes received his B. A. degree from Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, in 1890, and his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago, having done his work entirely during the summer vacations. He has sent out some very capable students who have received distinction as psychologists. Dean Barnes is recognized as one of the leading psychologists of the nation being prominent in the American Association, and having contributed many articles to scientific publications. During his years in Maryville College, he has received many attractive offers from institutions of higher learning, but his devotion to the college has caused him to remain here.

Your papa is a shoe maker and you haven't got any shoes.

Your papa is a dentist and your little sister's got only four teeth.

Emory and Henry Wasps Defeat Highlanders, 7-6

Blocked Punt in Last Period Paves Way For Victory For Wasps; Maryville Outplays Visitors Throughout Game; Calloway's Injury Is Big Handicap.

A blocked punt was the break which enabled Emory and Henry to turn defeat into victory against Maryville Friday night on Maryville's illuminated field. Late in the fourth quarter, with fourth down and one yard to go, at midfield, an attempted punt by Woodard was blocked by an Emory lineman and recovered by an Emory lineman and recovered by an Emory man on the 37 yard line in the scramble that followed.

On the next play, Cather, Emory and Henry quarterback, who had already threatened several times to get loose, finally found an opening, a smash off right tackle, and twisted and ran his way 37 yards past Maryville tacklers for Emory's lone touchdown. The goal after touchdown which followed was destined to be the margin of victory, one point.

It certainly was a tough break for the Highlanders, for they had outplayed the visitors in almost every department of the game, up to this point. While Diggs, Emory fullback, was getting off some nice kicks, his opponent, Joe Woodard gained on the exchange of punts every time. Woodard was kicking 'em high and long, generally a good 50 yards.

The victors displayed a snappy trio of backs in Cather, Peters, and Diggs, one of the best combinations seen on the Maryville gridiron this year. Cather and Peters both exhibited some flashy ball-carrying at times. Diggs made some good thrusts at the line, besides taking care of his team's punting.

Maryville's superiority in the passing game was evident. A number of passes with Smith on the projecting end and White or Woodard on the receiving end, were good for gains It was a 29 yard pass, Smith to White, which resulted in Maryville's lone score.

Lea Colloway's shoulder injury proved to be a handicap. He was only able to play part of the game, and even then his injury kept him from being much good as a blocker on line plays. When this big halfback recovers, Maryville will be considerably better off. Floyd Wilson, playing his first game of the season, tore holes in the Emory line quite regularly and ought to do more of the same tricks later on.

A Maryville fumble on the first kick-off started things off on the 25 yard line. Maryville gained about 25 yards on a couple exchanges of punts, then a number of passes, Smith to Woodard, and line bucks by Wilson, brought the ball to Emory's 5-yard line. Here a pass over goal line failed, and Emory punted out of danger. They exchanged punts again and it was Maryville's ball at midfield as the quarter ended.

Wilson and Woodard were carrying the ball, using a nice criss-cross once or twice, and a couple exchanges of punts kept honors even. Suddenly "Mildred" Smith heaved a pass to White from midfield to

(Continued on page three)

SWAIM ENGAGEMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED

SWAIM—NICKEL

Announcement was made on October 11 of the engagement of Miss Leveta Mae Nickel, of Utica, Ohio, to Mr. William T. Swaim, Jr., of Knoxville.

Miss Nickel has attended Miami College and the Bush Conservatory of Art, and is now attending the Drama School of Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mr. Swaim attended Washington and Jefferson College, Maryville College, and graduated from the University of Tennessee in the class of 1928. He is now a Senior and Post-graduate student in the Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh.

SWAIM—McBURNEY

At a party given by Mrs. Paul R. Cowan at her home in Wilson, Pennsylvania, on Thursday evening, October 16, the engagement of Miss Grace McBurney, Wilson, Pennsylvania, to Mr. Robert L. Swaim, Knoxville, was announced.

Mr. Swaim is a student in the Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburg, Pensylvania. He was formerly a student in Maryville

ECHO INVESTIGATES SELF-HELP WORK

What difference does the self-help work done by a college student make in his scholastic rating? The members of the Highland Echo Staff are now conducting an investigation to discover whether there is any appreciable difference. The work is being carried on in Miss Clemmie Henry's office. Two students go at one time. The amount of money earned by each student who has attended Maryville College during the past five years is totaled from the record of Miss Henry's files. The task will be a long as well as a painstaking one. When the tabulation of the earnings is complete the list will be taken to the registrar's office and the amount of money earned by each student will be compared with his scholastic rating. It is hoped that from the results thus obtained some deduction will be made possible as to whether self-help is a harmful or helpful influence to the college studnt. Just when this compilation will be completed is not known but a report of the investigation will be printed in the Echo when the work has been completed.

IMPROVEMENTS BEING MADE ON CAMPUS

This fall many of the old studenta have been heard to remark upon the various improvements being made to better the appearance of our campus. The Ideal begun last spring by Philip Vogel is being carried on all over the Hill. Grass-grown walks are being raised and cleared; hedges are being clipped, grass mowed. Each job done seems to enhance the natural beauty of the college grounds.

One of the eye-sores on the Hill has been the board-fence and rubbish heap back of Pearsons Hall. Now this is being changed. One can't help but notice the difference a little bit of paint makes. Student workers are painting the fence an atractive green and the rubbish heap is being burned. Probably those who room on the back side of Pearsons will appreciate this work more than any other students.

Terry Slings a Line About Lines—By Julia Terry

A small word of four letters, meaning much, and having a great many more connotations than denotations for the average college student is the simple word "line". Perhaps the first time one hears about lines is the famous registration line extending indefinitely and seemingly to infinity on the opening days of school. After enduring this line it is a case of jumping from the frying pan into the fire, for another line heaves into sight, full of human beings but with not much life in it, for the college soon profits by its poor devotees and just about enough money is left to join the rank and file of the book line. If only the books would line up instead of the already weary, and almost penniless seekers of knowledge.

However, the faculty is not exempt from lines for they indulge in this pastime at the annual faculty reception which is given for the pleasure of those having new dresses reclaimed from end-of-the-summer sales, and for those students serving refrshements to the conquerors and survivors of this stupendous line. Lines also have their pleasant moments and especially are they the lines which constitute a letter from the old folks at home or from the girl you left behind. Lines not quite so welcome as those just mentioned but which are necessary for the sheepskin are the lines for translation in various foreign languages, and which often give rise to other foreign language previously unheard of but now vehemently uttered by despairing and unsuccessful linguists.

Another form of linguistic line which is usually percolated into somebody's innocent and eager ears is the line of any particular go get(her) who is determined to get his woman. Oh, the lines that are fed to these suckers. Another line enters into consideration, for she who is absorbing this line is usually the possessor of an attractive figure and is thus said to have good lines, body by Fisher, or some other appropriate descriptive phrase.

Lines which are sometimes given up and stored away during the schoo term but which are eagerly dusted and un-moth-balled in the summer are the fishing lines which mean joyful seclusion to the bachelor and freedom for the better (?) half. During the school term these fishers of men and also the women use all their ability and ingenuity in composing outlines for any teacher upon request, but not without untold suffering and delusion.

Lines of more domestic qualities but which are of never-ending usefulness are the clotheslines reaching from here to there in everybody's room. The lines are not always made of rope but are sometimes composed of music racks and bedsteads to say nothing of chair backs and iron rails such as those on third floor Baldwin. Coat hangers also serve the purpose.

There are lines and lines and lines; and the moonshiners take the slow lines and the bachelors grope the fast; and to and fro the rest of us go, trying not to be last.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, October 20, 1930

A Teacher's Club

There have been no complaints about the scarcity of organizations on the hill. With clubs for everything except for prevention of cruelty to dumb animals (and perhaps the authorities might have had that in mind when they forbade hazing), and each one charging dues— everyone seems satisfied that we need no more organizations. The writer does not agree, and she humbly tenders a suggestion.

About four out of five of the Maryville graduates enter the teaching profession for a short time at least. Maryville has increased the number of Education courses in order that students may qualify for teacher's certificates. But it cannot all be learned from books. A Teachers' Association might prove very helpful to those who intend to take the teaching profession seriously. Many of the students have had teaching experiences, and have no doubt had to settle problems that the authors of our text books had not heard about or forgot to mention. An exchange of view points would be worth while. Our instructors might be persuaded to give occasional lectures, and the library abounds with material that is not only a valuable aid to the prospective teacher, but which proves interesting and entertaining reading.

The ministers, doctors, lawyers, chemists, and red heads get together and discuss their problems. Why don't the teachers organize? At any rate—they might take those annual parties in the college woods.

—o—

Banana Oil

The banana is a most nutritious fruit. Its value is just now being fully appreciated. Some like 'em plain, some like 'em fried, and almost every one likes 'em at Pearsons. The banana is also a very curious fruit. One of its distinguishing characteristics is its peel which has a protective quality. Its rightful place is on the banana. Since man has not yet learned to relish the said covering, it is customary to remove it from the fruit before eating. The rightful place, then, of the peel is in the garbage can.

One of the members of the Highland Echo Staff asserts in no uncertain language that he slipped on a banana skin and almost broke his neck. What an ignominious death that would have been! Another declares that the things are offensive looking. The writer can understand, in some measure, why students would deposit the peels on the grass. The golden yellow of the banana's overcoat affords a pleasing contrast with the rich dark green of the grass —although it is true that within a few hours, some mysterious process goes on within the discarded covering that leaves it blackened and ugly. But why should any one throw banana peels on side walks?

I just ask you, Why?

—o—

MRS. GILMORE GIVEN CARD SHOWER

Mrs. Anna Gilmore, who is ill at St. Mary's Hospital, Knoxville, received a card shower from the members of Bainonian Wednesday.

Mrs. Gilmore underwent a serious operation, and was for a time quite ill, but the latest report is that she is improving rapidly.

THE CAMPUS TALKIE

Closeups, Slapstick, News Reels,

Coed writing to friend: "We had a most delightful breakfast in our room. Lettuce sandwiches, that oozed mayonnaise, grapes and cheese klips."

A couple were reported for illicit moonshining under a bush. No punishment was meted out to the offenders, but the bush was cut down. An ounce of prevention—.

We hear that some of the Co-eds have organized a club as protection against the philandering tendencies of one young man.

Kitty Hodges: "Just what is a tneder age? I don't believe I had one."

Lib. Duncan—"I saw the moon coming home from the library last night."

Daddy Knapp—"Have you gotten to where Caesar proposed to the Irish girl?"

Bill Marston—"No, when did he do that?"

Daddy Knapp— "When Caesar came to the Rhine he proposed to bridge it."

Ruth Guthrie hearing announced on Mrs. Butcher's radio) "Man in the House."

Ace of Clubs

MISSISSIPPI CLUB

Friday, Oct. 17—The students from Mississippi met today for the purpose of organizing a Mississippi Club. The following officers were elected:

President—Wilhelmina Gruchy
Vice-President—Sank Tunnel
Secretary-Treasurer—Lee McCord
Editor—Mary McArthur
Program Secretary—Margaret Penland and Leona Murphy

HOME EC. CLUB MEETS

New girls who are taking Home Economic courses are invited to the meeting and tea, Friday, October 24, at 6:30 p. m.

An excellent program has been planned and Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, Head of the Home Economics Department, will speak to the club. We hope the new girls will come, get acquainted with the other students in the departmen, and enjoy he social contacts.

THREE "I" PARTY

Thirty-four members and guests of the Three "I" Club gathered in the College Woods last Monday for the first party of the year.

Dick Orr was on hand with a bag full of games and stunts that kept the crowd in a continual roar.

While eating the mince pies and drinking the coffee prepared by Dot Kellar, the party was entertained by singers who sang songs in three different languages. Elizabeth Gillis sang an Hawaiian lullaby, Reno Smith and Bill Hannah sang "When It's Springtime in the Rockies" in French, and Smith and Hubert Duncan sang a song in the language we all understand. And last, but not the least part of the entertainment, were the two readings given by Louise Marley.

When fifteen rah's had been given for Dr. Rodgers, the principal guest, the group disbanded looking forward to the next gathering of the organization.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Oct. 15—The Ministerial Association changed the time for its weekly meeting from Wednesday evening to Tuesday evening. This week's program consisted of talks by Phil Sorce, Bob Stevenson, and George Thomson. Next Tuesday evening Dr. Crothers will complete the talk he started several weeks ago.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION

Over the week-end of October 12, Alvin McCann, president of the Student Volunteer Union of Tennessee, and John Hendry, secretary of the union, were in Nashville on business for the organization. The officers' retreat will be held on October 24, 25 and 26 at Middle Tennessee Teachers College in Murfreesboro. Sarah Bagely, as well as the president and secretary, will represent Maryville at this conference.

The Highland Bard

TO MY ROOMMATE

You smiled your strange sweet smile, and raised
The tinkling coco-cola to your lips.
Before us lay our feast. Two tempting plates—
Crisp toast and letuce, and a golden mound of mayonnaise.
Ham with its scented steam
reaching the pink rosebud
In the vase upon our table.
Oh, we shall remember years from now
The soft and restful music, and the rain
That fell against the wide, tall window pane.
Your hair under the light was gleaming smooth—
Ah, that drug store were a paradise forsooth!

—M.I.A.

ODE TO YE OLDE CAMPUS CARRYALL

I have a cut-down Ford
That goes up and down with me,
And what can be the comfort
Is more than I can see.

When I am ready to go,
Sometimes the Ford is not;
And then we have a contest
As to which can get more hot.

If it proves the contrary,
I give a mighty push,
And then get knocked right off
my feet
As it starts off in a rush.

Over hill and down dale
That Ford conveyeth me;
But what can be the comfort
Is more than I can see.

—Kitty Hodges.

WEBB'S DONATE CHAIRS

Oct. 18—Pearson's Parlor will now accommodate more moonshiners as a result of Mr. and Mrs. John Webb's gift of three chairs to the college, today. The donors, who live in Maryville, were in Pearsons Sunday, and upon hearing Miss Caldwell remark that there was a scarcity of chairs, Mr. Webb said:

"I believe that we have three chairs that we would gladly give to the college," and today three golden oak, leather upholstered chairs were sent up.

ALPHA SIGMA GETS LARGEST NUMBER IN HISTORY OF SOCIETY

Saturday night, October 18, was a red-letter meeting in the history of Alpha Sigma Literary Society. Seventy-six new men had their names presented for membership into the society and as a result Alpha Sigma is looking forward to her best year.

Box Car Bill—Why is Archie standing?

Sam—They're playing his Alma Mater.

Bill—What is that?

Sam—"The Prisoner's Song."

Good[illegible] CONFECTIONERY

EATS!
If Pearsons Doesn't either of the "Y" Stores will
Sumpter Logan Georga Burk
Open Daily 3:00 to 5:30; 6:30 to 7:00 p. m.

Are These Not Peppy Days Fellows? They Give One a New Life, a new Vim and a new Pep. Talk about Weather for the Fall Mountain Hike. This Weather is Ideal. But you must Remember that it is time to start wearing your Topcoats. So let us Give Them The Once Over.
MARYVILLE CLEANERS
Representatives—Carnegie: Collins and Teffeteller; Baldwin: Mary Carolyn Ludman; Memorial: Martha Storey; Pearsons: Anne Smartt

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.
LEAVE

Maryville	Knoxville
*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

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SPORTS

HIGHLANDERS LEAVE FOR BIRMINGHAM, FRIDAY

HIGHLANDERS FACE HOWARD BULL-DOGS

Game Promises To Be Hardest Of The Season.

Oct. 20—Undaunted by their defeat at the hands of Emory and Henry, the Maryville Highlanders today began a hard three days campaign of practice in preparation for their encounter with the Howard College Baptists at Birmingham Friday night.

Howard, a leader in the S.I.A.A. is one of the best college teams in the South. Despite defeats at the hands of Alabama and Duquesne, the Baptists have a formidable eleven. A good showing was made by them against the big Crimson tide, so it appears that the Scots will have plenty of opposition.

The Baptists have a strong line with Raymond Davis, husky all S. I. A. A center, Captain Hargrove, end, and Garrett, a tackle as the outstanding men in the forward wall. Levy, a triple threat back does most of the punting and passing. He is aided by Sweeney and Bullard, a pair of fast stepping backs.

The Highlanders hope to have most of the cripples back in harness for this game. The return of Cash, and Calloway to form after recovering from injuries will give the Scots much more power. Except for a slip or two the Highlanders played fine ball against the Emory and Henry Wasps, and deserved to win.

Following the Howard engagement a tough road lies ahead of the Scots, against conference foes, Carson-Newman and Lenoir Rhyne both defeated Gene McMurray's strong Buffaloes at Milligan, the team which held Maryville to a scoreless tie last year.

WEATHER DOMINATES GIRLS TOURNAMENT

Third Round of Tennis Has Been Completed.

The women's tennis tournament has progressed to the third round, but due to the inclemency of the weather the fourth round matches have not been played off.

The seeded players are running true to form by winning all their matches. All players are asked to play their matches as soon as possible so the tournament can be finished before cold weather. Do not wait to be told to play your matches, but arrange with your opponent as quickly as possible!

Desk Sergeant—So you say you are a college student?

Prisoner—I am sir.

Arresting Officer—But he can't be. I've searched him and there ain't a single magazine subscription blank on him.

Band Showed Evidence Of Intense Training During Game Friday Night

Hail! hail! the gang's all here, and the Maryville College Band marches on the field playing their hearts out for old Alma Mater. The only thing which kept the freshmen from thinking they were gazing at the Army-Navy game was the fact that the goal posts remained after the dazzling attack of our band.

Tiny Waters represented the old spirit of '76 and we still maintain that even if our own General Lee had had this Yankee drummer boy the rebels from old Dixieland might still be on the battle field.

The fellows looked as if they were a blue ribbon R. O. T. C. band playing before General Summerall himself. There are but few of this type of General that Uncle Sam has had in his army. But what has this to do with our band? Not much. But we should be proul of the fellows who have enough pep to learn a few military formations thus reflecting praise and honor to Maryville College.

Some of the fellows, new and otherwise didn't seem to know when to stand up or didn't care about it, but the fellows in blue and white soon had everyone doing what they were supposed to do.

Miss Butcher is to be complimented for the extra hours spent with the band before the game, for many have been the nights that the librarians have been terrified by the thoughts of a panic, but it was only a few loyal sons and daughters of old Maryville standing, while the strains of Alma Mater floated from under the floodlights of the football field through the doors of our quiet library.

Even though we lost the game by a point our band helped bring back that good old Maryville spirit which has been to some degree lacking since the days, when Ex-Capt. Lowell MacDonald was a freshman.

It has been rumored that Major Somers threw away his baton when the game ended, or maybe I am wrong, but a little girl said so, for she saw him hiding a white-washed stick.

The Class of '34 added some men to our band and we should grow even bigger and better than we were at our first appearance. Always plenty of fight in there Gang.

MORE ABOUT EMORY-HENRY GAME

(Continued from page one)

Emory's 20 yard line, and White scampered over the visitors' goal line. Calloway failed to kick goal.

During the rest of this period, Cather and Peters did some good ball-carrying for Emory, advancing the ball to Maryville's 25 yard line, where Maryville took the ball as the half ended.

In the third quarter, after Maryville kicked off, they exchanged punts twice, displayed some nice runs by Wilson, and by Cather and Peters. Emory lost ground when Woodard recovered one of their fumbles, and the quarter found Emory's ball on their own 12 yard line.

In the fatal fourth quarter Emory kicked to their 45 yard line. Smith

(Continued on page four)

Pep Meeting for Emory and Henry Game Held

Enthusiastic Crowd Gather In Chapel Thursday Night.

Oct. 9—Those who failed to attend the pep meeting tonight missed a great treat. Not only was there an enthusiastic crowd but also a snappy band and some clever impersonations.

The cheer leaders appeared, the band played, the crowd shouted, and the pep meeting had begun. The cheers called for were given with more than usual force and the Alma Mater, played by the band and led by the cheer leaders, was sung with real feeling.

The feature of the program was a series of impersonations of those prominent on College Hill given by Theta. Louise Marley interpreted the characters as they appeared and added a dash of pepper to each one. Lowell McDonald characterized by Lucile Swafford swaggered across the stage. Martha Story had Carl's walk down perfectly, even to a slight limp. Virginia Rexroad must have studied Floyd Wilson for a long time to acquire his walk. his look, and his smile. The audience did not need to be told that the blond person in the checkered coat playing a uke was Porter French. Finally an impersonation of our head cheerleader was announced and 'Nez' Hamrick dashed out to lead in a cheer.

WOMENS' TUMBLING TEAM OPENS SEASON

All Classes Represented In The Lineup.

The final cut has been made in the squad of women tumblers, and they are now ready to begin work with fifteen members. There are seven women back who were on the team last year, the remainder of this year's team being composed of new material. There are two seniors, one junior, two sophomores and three freshmen in the new material, making an equal representation from each class.

The work has started off with an enthusiasm and interest that is hard to be surpassed, and if this continues, by the end of the year we should have a good women's tumbling team. The work so far has been merely preliminary, but now since the squad has been cut to a workable number, it will be more advanced. Those making the team are: Rachel Frost, Lucy Lee Silcox, Betty Hunt, Martha Story, Ellen McRae, Grace Carswell, Blanche Wilson, and Ella Shields.

Oct. 17—Tonight between halves of the football game these eight women were initiated for the team. They were given a chance to show their graceful ability as tumblers and also a chance to pay respect to their superiors. However, the initiation was cut short due to lack of time.

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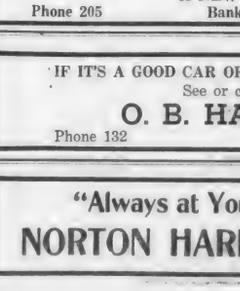
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THETA, ALPHA SIGMA MID-WINTER NAMED

After very extensive searching in the realms of dramatization, the Drama Committees of the Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma literary societies have made their reports. They have had arduous tasks, but the committees have worked faithfully and their societies are well pleased with what has been selected.

Theta Epsilon will present the first midwinter play of the season on December eighth, when "The Big Pond" will be given. Alma Hatmaker and Donald Briggs are trying out for the leading roles.

Athenian will give the second midwinter, on December fifteenth, but the play is not yet chosen.

The Alpha Sigma committee has selected Winston Churchill's play "The Crisis" and will probably present Lenore West and Chilton Bowles as the leading characters. "The Crisis" is a great and dramatic production and should receive a warm reception from the Maryville audience.

(Continued from page three)

passed to Wilson to Emory's 21 yard line. Maryville's threat was dispelled when Cather intercepted Calloway's pass on the 15 yard line. Emory kicked to midfield, and on Maryville's next attempt to punt, Emory's lone chance for victory asserted itself and, as related, Cather succeeded in getting loose for a touchdown.

A determined Maryville passing attack followed, but failed to register any further score.

Score:

Maryville—	6-0-0-0-6
Emory-Henry—	0-0-0-7-7

Lineup:

Maryville		Emory-Henry
Rule	e.	Moore
Overly	t.	Conaway
McDonald	g.	Witten
Watkins	c.	Long
Storey	g.	Simms
D. Wilson	t.	Whiteside
White	e.	Mackey
Smith	q.	Cather
Woodard	h.	Randall
F. Wilson	h.	Peters
Blazer	f.	Diggs

Substitutions: Maryville— Calloway, Ferguson, Tolliver, Tope, Proffitt, Teffeteller, Benn.

Glee Singers Plan Fall Concert Dec. 1

Oct. 20,—The Glee Singers are swinging into full stride in preparation for their fall concert which will be given on December 1. Miss Henry has been secured to direct the club this year. Under her expert leadership the 'Singers' anticipate performances that will meet with the approbation of all their audiences.

The club has already started work on music for the fall concert on December 1. It is planned to open the program with 'The Builder' a number that enjoyed great popularity here three years ago. Negro spirituals, love songs, and sacred songs will find their places in the concert. The feature of the program will be 'Romeo and Juliet', a comic operetta having about the same relation to Shakespeare as had 'Julius Caesar' which was given last year. Laughs, drollery, entertainment, and above all, good music are insured.

The trips of the Glee Singers are looked forward to by every member of the club. The itinerary this year will include Newport, Richard City and many other cities.

Student Council Has First Meeting

Oct. 14—The first meeting of the student council was held this evening, and plans were formulated for the annual fall mountain hike. The date was set for Monday, October 27, and a committee appointed to investigate bus rates and train fares to Cherokee Forest, Calderwood, Sunshine, and Treemont. The committee will make a report soon, and a vote will be taken by the student body as to which place will be chosen for the hike.

Officers of the student council are as follows: president, Richard Strain; vice-president, Mabel Dickerson; secretary-treasurer, Mildred MacKenzie. Other members of the student council are: seniors, Harold Baer, Dean Rogers, Don Benn, Alice Renegar, Esther Horton, Mildred Crawford; juniors: Clarence Bratschie, George Osborne, Bob West, Merle Beebe, Julia Terry; sophomores: Conrad Quenelle, Margaret Melody, Norma Spilatore, Aubrey Bradshaw; freshmen, Howard Kipp, John Springer, Elizabeth Ayers, and Janie Lee Oglesby.

The student council meets about twice a month or whenever any questions pertaining to the student body are brought to their attention.

Mrs. McMurray Has Successful Trip

Mrs. Katheryn Romig McMurray, head of the College Maid Shop, returned Saturday, October eleventh from Cincinnati, where she interviewed many prominent people and spoke to three women's organizations on behalf of College Maid.

Mrs. McMurray was the guest of Mabley and Carew at the official opening of their immense and palatial new store, Carew Tower. The president of the company has been interested in College Maid for several years, and has aided from time to time with substantial gifts.

The authorities are delighted with the present line of wares from the Maryville factory and carry a complete assortment of the goods in the ready-to-wear-cottons department. At the opening there was a large exhibit of College Maid products near the door of the department.

"I didn't know our things could look so attractive as they did in that big display," Mrs. McMurray said in an interview after her return to Maryville.

On Tuesday afternoon she made a speech to the Cincinnati Women's Presbyterial, telling her audience of the history and purpose, as well as the products, of College Maid.

Wednesday afternoon she spoke to the Women's Auxiliary of the Glendale Presbyterian Church, and on Thursday at the meeting of the Walnut Hills Church Auxiliary, again on College Maid. At all three meetings the dresses, smocks, etc., were on display and were modeled by girls in the churches, which added to the interest Mrs. McMurray had already created in the goods.

Besides speaking in public meetings, she met many other people and made a host of new friends for the Shop.

"It was a very successful trip," the director concluded, "and I am well pleased with the results."

Mrs. Howell in Pittsburgh

Last Sunday Mrs. G. D. Howell, left Maryille for a visit to her relatives in Pittsburgh. She will probably spend about a month at her mother's home there. Consequently, Dean Howell- has temporarily become a member of the College Boarding Club. There is a possibility that Mrs. Howell may visit Mrs. R. W. Lloyd during her stay in Pittsburgh.

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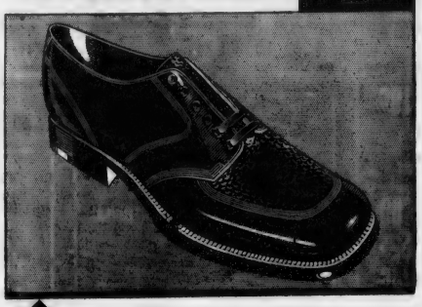
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The Highland Echo

VOL. 16 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MON., OCTOBER 27, 1930 | NUMBER SIX

Highlanders Hold Strong S.I.A.A. Team 14-6

NEW YORK SCENE OF GAIETY AS M.C. ALUMNI MIX

Peirce Reports Lively Revel In Whittier Hall, Columbia

21 MARYVILLIANS

Social Season of Metropolis Ushered In By The Highlanders.

Oct. 20—One of the most outstanding social events of New York's four million was held at Whittier Hall, Columbia University, tonight in the form of a Maryville Alumni party, given by the Misses Lucy Horton, Sue Spencer, Peggy Mevis, and Mary Clopton.

Twenty-one Maryvillians with several friends from the southland made up a lively and highly entertaining company. One of the first to arrive was Robert C. O. D. Dance of managerial fame, who is with the Chatham Phinix Corp., 60 East 42nd Street. A group from Princeton Seminary composed of Wilbur Franklin, Ingram Fell, Bob Jones, Walter Courtenay, and Gordon Harold, arrived in a horseless carriage, and was escorted to the Hall by a police detachment. Harold announces that his feminine admirers at Maryville can get an autographed photo by writing to him at Princeton. His phone number is Princeton 18 M.

Lambert Kim, affectionately known at Maryville as "Chung", is staying in New York at the present time and honored the party with his presence.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Welsh, of 4306 46th Street, Long Island City, lent dignity and prestige to the hilarious proceedings.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Driscoll of 531 W. 122nd. St., famous moonshiners at the Alma Mater,

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Barbour Speaks In M.C. Chapel Wed.

Youngest Director of College Knows Dr. Lloyd as 'Ralph'

Oct. 22—The students of Maryville College were impressed anew of the necessity of a well rounded personality by a forceful and well outlined talk made by Rev. Clifford Edward Barbour in chapel this morning. Dr. Barbour is a member of the Board of Directors, and has the distinction of being the youngest member of that body.

The substance of Dr. Barbour's speech was that in order to have a well rounded personality which is so essential if we are to adjust ourselves properly, we must not neglect the spiritual. "Development of the spiritual nature is just as important as the development of our physical and mental natures, and the solution of our social problems", he declared. He used the story of Jesus and the infirm man at the pool of Bethsaida to illustrate the fact that many of us are waiting for the stirring of the waters of the pool of life. He admonishes us not to be like those who enjoy the treatment but do not desire the cure.

In addition to the fact that Dr. Barbour is a Director of the college, we have another reason for interest in him because he assures us that he knows our new President, not as Dr. Lloyd, but as Ralph, and he congratulates us on our good fortune in securing so worthy a man as President.

SOPHS. ELECT STAFF FOR 1931-32 CHILHOWEAN

Oct. 22—The sopohomore class met in the chapel today for the purpose of electing the editor and business-manager of the 1931-32 Chilhowean. Margaret Melody, vice-president of the sophomore class, was elected editor, and Andrew Newcomer was elected business manager.

TODAY

Up the maze of paths near Sunshine,
Through the autumn verdure climbing,
Go the throngs of Maryvillians
Seeking to know more of Nature.
If they pause, it is for reasons
Strictly educational, we gather
Only to observe a snail shell,
Or to watch a bird above them.
If they disappear, it is to
Find in solitude the best communion
With the brooks and bears and insects
All around, and all about them.

MARYVILLE WELL REPRESENTED AT PHILOL. ASSO. TUES

5 Professors, 15 Students Go To Convention at U. T.

Oct. 21—This evening a group of fifteen students and five professors went to Knoxville to attend a meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association. The session, which was held at the University of Tennessee in Ayres Hall, began promptly at seven-thirty. The Lecture room was well-filled by various members of the Association and visitors.

The meeting was called to order by the President of the organization. After stating that the purpose of the meeting was to honor Virgil, whose two-thousandth birthday was celebrated on October 15, he turned the meeting over to Dr. McWhorter, head of the Latin Department of U. T. Dr. McWhorter opened the program by reading a short sketch of the life and works of Virgil. This was followed with a talk by Miss Helen Gilbraith of Knoxville High School, who told of her experiences while abroad, this summer. The next number on the program was a paper entitled "The Influence of Virgil in English Literature" which was read by Professor Emperor of the University English Department. Maryville College was well represented by Profssor Davis who read a thoroughly delightful and instructive paper on the various scenes he saw in Europe which he connected with phases of Virgil's life or writings. The program was concluded wtih a series of stereoptician slides of places of interest in Greece and Italy.

The Tennessee Philological Association has done much for the advancement of work in languages in the various schools of Tennessee. Last year the annual two-day convention was held here at Maryville.

Echo Staff Loses Junior Asso., Hodges

It is with regret that the Highland Echo Staff announces the resignation of one of the Junior Associates, Kathryn Hodges, who has been a member of the staff for almost two and one half years, this being her third year of newspaper work on the college paper.

Kitty is the kind of writer who can express herself on anything that is assigned her whether it be a news article, a feature article, or a Highland Fling. Her work will indeed be missed because of the excellence of her work, the versatility of her writings, and her willingness and promptness in carrying out instuctions.

Her resignation was tendered last Tuesday night at the staff meeting after several weeks of consideration and forethought, but because of her heavy academic schedule, extra-curricular activities, and her position as assistant in the registrar's office she deemed it best to give up her position as Junior Associate Editor. No one will be selected to fill the vacancy.

New Stage Drive Now On; $2000. Must Be Raised

Organizations Respond With Donations; Seniors May Give $1000.

Oct. 24—Plans for a new stage have been drawn up and are all completed except the raising of the necessary funds. Various ideas have been suggsted as to the raising of this money, and already some organizations have responded with liberal donations.

The cost of the stage is $2,000, and it will be a stage complete in every detail. The newest and most effective lighting such as flood lights, spotlights, footlights, and colored lighting effects, and every other stage essential is provided at this cost. The frame will be a steel one, and will be a permanent though a portable affair. It will be placed on the stage as it is now with of course any necessary changes.

An adequate stage is one of the most necessary improvements on the campus, and it is certainly an improvement, which if obtained, will be appreciated and used by every organization on the Hill. It is valuable not only for Expression Department, but also for the various literary societies in the presentation of their midwinters, for Theta Alpha Phi, the Lyceum, pep meetings, chapel programs, the two glee clubs, the Y.W.C.A. and numbers of other organizations. The college authorities have already expressed their approval of the plan by contributing $300 for the initial payment. The Bainonian Literary Society has pledged the sum of $50 each year for a period of three years, thus totaling $150. The senior class is considering as their gift to the school a sum of $1000 to be given for the stage. This proposition has not been definitely decided upon as yet but action will be taken as soon as possible. Dr. Rodgers expressed his viewpoint this morning by saying, "Something needs to be done instead of putting up that wagon load of lumber."

It is hoped that these plans will be realized in time for the presentation for the first midwinter, but it's up to the college, every department, every organization, to see that it is carried out.

Hallowe'en To Be Celebrated By Gala Parties

Classes Put On Grave Affairs Witches and Spooks Will Walk Abroad.

It is almost time for the witches and spooks of Hallowe'en to leave the quiet comfort of their graves and wander abroad, and what better place could they find for a celebration of their annual night of freedom than at the parties given by the various classes of the Hill? Even haunted houses and graveyards will lose their allure for these unearthly creatures once they learn that all the college thrill seekers are planning spooky jubilees for this night of all nights.

Since the juniors had such a good at time at the theatre party last year, they decided to have another one. After the show, they will go to the basement of the Southern Methodist Church, which will be converted into a graveyard. Ghosts of amous Maryvillians will appear to converse with the revelers. The committee chirmen are:

Program—Jane Duke
Refreshments—Lois Cupler
Decoration—Anne Smartt
Clean-up—Louise Avery

The sophomores have also planned a theatre party, and afterwards they will put on a drawing room affair in the basement of the New Providence Church. The committee chairmen are:

General—Margaret Melody
Entertainment and Decoration—Mildred Purviance
Refreshments—Marjorie Jones
Clean-up—Boyce Mahan

Since so many goblins will be abroad, it was deemed unwise that the frosh be allowed to leave the hill. Consequently, they will have their fun in the gymnasium. Margaret Kellar is the general chairman.

The seniors will have no party, but may, along with the witches and ghosts, attend any party that they choose regardless of invitations. In keeping with the true Hallowe'en spirit, most of the party plans have been kept shrouded in mystery. One thing is certain. There will be food, and it will not be of that unreal, unsatisfactory goblin stuff, but will be of the substantial filling variety.

A Little Light on the Subject of Mountain Hikes—By Julia Terry

Oct. 27—The famous and much-heralded fall mountain hike is over! The train pulled in about six o'clock this evening from Sunshine and deposited its burden at the Southern Railway Station. At least one hundred and fifty nature lovers, mountain climbers, biology students, bachelors, spinsters, and chaperones were in attendance, also some fauna including hot dogs and boiled ham.

The train left the metropolis at about 7:30 o'clock, this morning and arrived at Sunshine and its suburbs about an hour later. The groups then separated the members of each group agreeing to meet at a certain time and place to eat dinner. The food was left under the supervision and protection of the chaperone, who amused himself by quieting the barking hot dogs for the benefit of those who had retired. The remainder of the morning until dinner time the hikers or natural scientists as they prefer to be called, climbed all over the mountains to see what they could see.

At dinner the natural as well as the unnatural scientists tested the capacities of their respective stomachs by ambitiously devouring the ham and dogs, sandwiches, eggs, glorified cucumbers, over-stuffed olives, and un-Pearson-like cake. In the afternoon more hiking, surveying, and research was carried on and the students of biology saw what they had overlooked in the morning. About four-thirty in the afternoon after Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John were all run down, the train left what was left and pointed West. This crowd as all former crowds have been were tired but happy, and were glad to see the lights of home, and to smell the odors emitting from the kitchen and the delightful aroma of the smoke from the homely power house.

Preparations for the hike have been going on for a week or two although those deviled eggs were fired only last night. The pickles and the olives have been in a briny state, the pig has been in the process of fattening, the hot dogs have been emerging from the puppy stage for weeks in preparation for this great event.

The real purpose of the mountain hike is to aid the natural science department to carry out an intensive field trip, to perform minute observations, and to encourage biological research. A prize is sometimes offered to the student who sees the most. This year the prize was a crochted telescope. The committee is considering a similar worthwhile prize for the spring mountain hike, so biologists, increase your powers of observation!

M. C. Students Go On Fall Mt. Hike Today At Sunshine

BROWN TRAINS DOG TO ACT AS EYES; SHE IS APT PUPIL

Intelligent German Police Dog To Guide George

George Brown, a special student in the history department of the college, and a familiar figure on the campus, is making up for the loss of his eye-sight by training a German shepherd dog to act as his eyes. He plans to go almost anywhere with the dog: to town, on hikes, on the campus, and in the College Woods. He will not use her between classes, however.

Wherever the pair will go, Belle, as the dog is called, will trot ahead of George Brown and all her movemeans of a leather leash attached to means ofa leather leash attached to a harness around the dog's shoulders. By holding the leash taut he will be able to tell when she turns to the right or to the left in avoiding an obstacle in their path, when she steps up or down, and when she stops or starts in traffic. Of course, Belle will act as the eyes only, not as the mind. George will direct her by the words "right", "left", and forward". It is said that these dogs have a remarkable capacity for remembering words.

Belle is eight months old and has only begun to learn her profession. She was purchased about three weeks before college opened, and was brought to the campus last Monday. Until she came to Maryville, she had spent most of her life in the country. The first trip down town she acted just like a country boy in a big city for the first time. She nosed around quite a bit but she will soon get over that, George said.

At present, Belle is living in a spacious dog-house behind Carnegie Hall. She is quite contented with her diet of scraps left over from meals at Pearsons.

The use of these intelligent Ger-

(Continued on page four)

Sr. Privileges Before Contact Committee

Oct. 23—The third meeting of the student-faculty contact committee was held this afternoon in the office of the president.

The main discussion centered on the problem of senior privileges, a list having been composed from a student list and a faculty list. The final list as submitted was approved by the committee and it will be put up before the faculty at the meeting next Thursday for final approval.

It was decided that the men would call for the women in the dormitories for all formal functions, but that during the basketball season the couples would meet at the gym or at the bookroom. Because of the continuous confusion in the dormitories on nights when two basketball games are played this arrangement was deemed the wisest.

Several other matters were brought up but nothing definite was settled concerning them. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, October 30 at three o'clock.

White Runs 65 Yards For Scots' Tally

Howard Fails To Score Till Drive in Final Period.

WILSON INJURED

Woodard Averages 41 Yards On Punts. Howard Only 34.

Oct. 27—Howard's strong fourth quarter attack which netted two touchdowns, overcame Maryville's six point lead, and proved to be the Baptist's margin of triumph over the Highlanders, at Birmingham, Friday night. The final score was 14 to 6. White scored late in the third quarter for the Scotties, intercepting a lateral pass, and racing 65 yards to score. Estes and Goodwen scored for the Baptists.

The game was hard fought, the teams appearing to be evenly matched. The Highlanders wasted no time in getting started, after receiving the kickoff, the Scots marched to Howard's four yard stripe, but lost the ball on a fumble. Howard did not threaten until the second period, then they opened a nice running attack, with Sweney and Estes running the ends, and Bullard crashing the line, the Baptists three times got inside Maryville's 20 yard line, but were held for downs each time. Woodard kept the Highlanders out of danger with some nice punts.

Neither team made much away in the third quarter until White intercepted Bullard's attempted lateral to Sweeney. He raced 65 yards to score. As the fourth quarter began, Howard took to the air with immediate success. Sweeney tossed one forty yards to Goodwen for a score. Bondurant kicked goal to give the Baptists the lead.

(Continued from page three)

Date Set For Fall Festival Of Music

Miss Hale, Director; Knoxville Musicians Will Assist.

The date for the Annual Fall Festival of Music has been set for Monday night, November 10, and rehearsals indicate that this concert will surpass any of the previous performances.

Miss Hale is directing the Fall Festival, and under her capable management, members of our music department are preparing themselves to do creditable work. Assisting them on the program will be an Organization of Knoxville's best musicians who for several years have sung in Knoxville at the Second Presbyterian Church of which Dr. Clifford Barbour is pastor. He enthusiastically endorses them, and expressed himself on his recent visit here, as highly pleased that we are to have the opportunity of hearing them.

These muscians have all gained distinction in concert work. They are to furnish several groups of secular numbers and they will also sing some of the negro spirituals which first brought this organization into prominence in this part of Tennessee.

MRS. McMURRAY BEGINS LECTURES ON HYGIENE

Oct. 23—Tonight in the Y. W. auditorium Mrs. Katheryn Romig McMurray began her talks on hygiene to girls. Mrs. McMurray gave a similar series of lectures last year, and her audiences were so appreciative that the Y. W. C. A. asked her to repeat them this year.

The lectures begin promptly at six-thirty and continue until only a few minutes past seven so that an inconvenient amount of time will not be taken from study hours.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, October 27, 1930

Studying In Chapel

We students of Maryville College are a very earnest and zealous body of young people. Magazines say that we are a select group. Chapel speakers emphasize that fact, and *they* ought to know! They, and, they alone—with the possible exception of a usually unobservant choir,—ever see us studying. Only a few of our teachers know how we pore over our lessons, and they are chapel monitors.

Whipple, in his Study Rules advises us to form the *place study habit.*' Although most of us are not familiar with Mr. Whipple's work, we have formed this helpful habit, and we all realize that the place to study is in the chapel. Chapel study has such advantages! It's so quiet there. Of course there's always some one on the platform reading from the Bible or talking about something or other, but, comparatively speaking, the chapel is most conducive to concentration.

They tell us that some of the speakers have said some things that are really worth while. That does not bother us. Of course, we could have studied last night, but one forgets so easily, and since the college is so considerate in giving us chapel periods, why not utilize them for practical purposes?

So we reason—we with our distorted sense of values. Instead of taking an interest in the chapel proceedings, we place our feet upon the seat in front of us, slide down upon our back bones so that the monitor can see only the tops of our heads and proceed to learn in ten minutes the assignment that should require an hour's preparation.

—O—

Preachers

When Dr. Stevenson quoted Dean Swift as saying that the world is divided into three classes, men, women and preachers, he probably had a motive. It is not our place to question the motive, but Dean Swift's quotation does raise a question. How many of us have the same viewpoint?

There seems to be universal tendency, (and from my slender store of knowledge, it has always been so) to consciously or unconsciously make this classification. The writer once heard a young business man say: "I've a lot of things to be ashamed of in my life, but thank Heaven, I've never been a preacher". The word preach has degenerated until often some of us use it contemptuously. 'A preacher? Well, too bad, he doesn't look the type." But is there a type? Just what is back of all this any way?

The cause must lie in the weakness of human nature. Some of us learn before we die that we are not brilliant; we have our eyes open to our short comings. We don't mind admitting to ourselves that our ideas are second hand, and that our morals are perhaps questionable, but we shrink from letting any one else know these shameful truths. But the minister gets into the pulpit and exposes us. He stands for all that is ideal. We resent this and therefore we demand that he not only preach but practice. We set up standards for him, and they are high ones. We set him apart as one not like other mortals. If he errs—well, just too bad, because a minister is to be an example. If he meets our standards we jeer because we unconsciously resent his perfection. He is a living reminder of our short comings, and ridicule is our only weapon of defense.

Highland Flings

Speaking of queer names, have you ever heard of Mr. and Mrs. Hogg who named their three girls, Ima, Ura, and Mora respectively?

Heard in Pearsons—"When it's Springtime in the Rockies,"—she's gone to the Y. Store to get her some grape-juice."

Miss Wilkinson in French Class: "So our guide said, "Suivez-moi", and we suivezed."

You can tell a Latin teacher when you see him
You can tell an English teacher when you hear him
You can tell a Chemistry teacher when you smell him?

Why is a hair dresser's death more pleasant than that of sculptor?
A hair dresser curls up and dies; a sculptor makes faces and busts.

Did you see me at the party? I saw you twice.
I never notice people in that condition.

Poet—Woodman, spare that tree.
Woodman—All right, friend, but no more wood pulp, no more paper and no more peotry you know!

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Miss Griffes being five feet two?
Professor Thrower not trying to be funny?
Miss Molly going to bed at seven thirty?
Prof. Griffitts giving all freshman A's in Chemistry?
Miss Jewell teaching physical education?
Prof. Knapp running to catch an eighty-thirty class?
Dr. Hunter' pronouncing a word incorrectly?
Miss Heron not being interested in foot ball?
Prof. Logerstedt without a mustache?
Miss Wilkinson talking about her trip abroad?
Miss Bassett directing the college band?

What do you want for your car? A Girl.

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MacDonald—"The city child has too many amusements to go to."

Miss McReynolds—"Have any of you ever seen a truant officer?"
Smitty—"Sure, I've had them come after me."

Dr. Rodgers—"A great many people are good athletes in that they jump to conclusions."

Conrad Quenelle—"Most of the Ottos in Medieval History were numbered."

Georga Burk—"Is Thanksgiving on Monday or Tuesday? Mary MacArthur said it was on Friday."

Alexander Jones—"I was reading in a psychology magazine that a man had fifty-nine kittens at one time."

"That surely is a lovely little suit you have, Louise."

Louise Merley—"Thank you, I made it from my uncle's pants."

Miss Henry—"You pause there, don't you see its marked "rest?"
Virginia Rexwood—"Yes'm, but I'm not tired."

Prof. Griffitts—(in Chemistry lab) "If any thing should go wrong in this experiment we and the laboratory might be blown sky-high—come closer so that you might be better able to follow me."

Ella Shields at footall game—"Wilson is a prefreshman, isn't he?"

Test Question—"Who was Will Rogers?"
Freshman answer— "The founder of the Baptist Church."

Prof. Griffitts—"Who made the first nitride in this country?"
Josephine Hacker—"Paul Revere."

From a Senior's test paper: Burns' poetry is so good because he wrote of things familiar to him in every day life.
Example—"To a Louse".

Margaret Smith (in library)—"And married Miss Sarah Ann Jackson, M. A." Why she liver before Christ—oh no, M. A. means after Christ.

Jack Frost—"I had my senior picture made yesterday and I did want to look pretty so badly—but I did not have time."

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Ace of Clubs

FRENCH CLUB

Last Friday night LeCerele Francais met for the purpose of organizing. The following officers were elected:
President—Lucy Anne Voorhees
Vice-president—Ralph Teffeteller
Scretary—Ernestine Hedden
Treasurer—Helen Burdette
Sergeant-at-Arms—Vennor Lowry
Program Secretaries—Bess Mitchell
Lavinia Jones

This club welcomes into its ranks all students taking French courses above freshman grade. Its purpose is to improve the French conversation of its members, to promote further interest in French language and literature, and to bring together socially all who have a kindred interest in the subject. LeCercle Francais meets on the first and third Wednesday of each month.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Oct. 23—The first Chemistry Club meeting of the year was held tonight in the Chemistry lecture room at 6:30. The meeting was called to determine whether the club should continue this year. It was decided unanimously that it should. New members were taken in and officers for the term were elected. They are as follows:
President—Bob West
Vice-President—J. W. Hina
Secretary—Leroy Weese
Treasurer—Alice Renegar
Program Scretary—Yevant Topalan
Editor—Rachael Frost

HOME EC

Oct. 24—The Home Economics Club held the second meeting of the year tonight in the Home Economics club-room. The meeting was held especially for new students, and a large number attended. An interesting program was given, the feature of which was a talk by Miss Meiselwitz. She welcomed the new girls and explained to them what they would have to do to become members of the club. After the program delicious refreshments were served.

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*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
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SPORTS

Maryville Meets Carson-Newman at Jefferson City, November 1

Scotties To Make Eagles Scream

Victories Over Tusculum And Milligan Bolster Eagles Considerably

TROUBLE FROM WARD

M. C. Slightly Favored But Weakened By Wilson's Injuries.

The Highlanders' seventh football contest of the season will see them battling the Carson-Newman Eagles next Saturday at Jefferson City. After this follow two games at home, with Milligan and Lenoir-Rhyne, respectively.

Maryville has usually been able to take the measure of Carson-Newman in previous games. This year, however, the Eagles, or Parsons, as they used to be labelled, have been chalking up some victories which put them practically on a par with advance dope on the Orange and Garnet. When the Scotties and Parsons have met in the past a real scrap was always in order, and this year the Parsons will be bolstered materially by their victories over Tusculum and Milligan.

In each of these games, the entire Carson-Newman eleven played bang-up football, and they probably have similar plays in store for Maryville, Ward, a flashy halfback, may give Maryville some special trouble. It is doubtful just what the Highlanders will do after losing two close games to Emory-Henry and Howard. The Scot line stood up wonderfully in both games, and if Honaker's backs take a notion to keep up with the forward wall, the score may be reversed this time.

The Highlanders will miss Don Wilson if his ankle injury does not come around soon. He injured it in the last minute of the Howard game, and at the present writing the big tackle's left ankle looks quite exaggerated in size and disposition. Lea Calloway's shoulder is still holding him back, too, which does not help the disposition of the Maryville mentor. Martin Gillespie showed some real stuff in the last game and may get an opportunity to get going against Carson-Newman.

It promises to be a genuine scrap, with Maryville favored to take the honors, though not by a large margin.

Every morning you are my first thought.

Yes, your room mate tells me the same thing.

Oh, but I get up on hour before he does.

College.

Duff's Square Dancers Feature Pep Meeting

Oct. 23—The pep meeting tonight was to give the boys a good send off for their journey to Alabama. "The boys", however, were all over in Bartlett Hall listening to Coach Honaker while he told them what they shouldn't do. Nevertheless, cheers were given with mighty volume in hopes that the echoes might reach Birmingham in time to help the Highlanders in their fight against the Howard Bulldogs.

The feature of the evening was offered by Al Duff's octet of square dancers. Al led the four pairs of partners in a series of gyrations which all went to prove the possibility of physical, moral, and mental development in the mountaineers' social pastime. Some boys, with the aid of lipstick, rouge, and eyebrow pencil, made charming girls too. Shepard was the worthy fiddler and Cooper accompanied on the piano.

Plenty of "vim, vigor, and vitality" were shown in the yells which followed. With a few more such pep meetings, we might be able to shake some plaster down even if we don't raise the roof.

One Last Look at the Illuminated Football Field



The last night game of the year is over. Never again, this year, will the lights shine with splendor rivaling that of the moon. Never again this year, will the team trot out on the brilliant field. Never again this year, will moonshiners sit in the glow of the electric lights, huddled close together for warmth (?). Never again, this year, will the band play, the crowd cheer, and the 'Scotties' march to victory under the radiance of the flood lights. Oh, loyal Maryvillians, shed a tear. The last night game of the year is over.

MORE ABOUT THE HOWARD GAME

(Continued from page one)

Maryville opened up a passing offsense, but most of the tosses were wild or were interrupted. Late in the quarter Woodard got off a short kick and Howard scored again on a series of tackle dashes by Estes. The Highlanders however, put up a game battle against the strong S.I.A.A. team. Howard had not expected much opposition.

Howard completed three out of six attempted aerials, while the Highlanders made good only two out of twelve tries. Woodward averaged 41 yards on his kicks, while Levy and Sweeney averaged 34 yards. The Highlander line play was oustanding.

Linup—Howard: (14); Douglas and Long, end; Capt. Hargrove and Dew, tackles; Laney and Glenn, guards; Davis, center; Levy, quarter; Clark and Estes, halves; Brown fullback.

Maryille (6)—White and Rule, ends; Wilson and Overly, tackles; Captain Story and MacDonald, guards; Watkins, center; Smith, quarter; Woodard and Wilson, halves; Gillespie, full.

Please don't tell the small kids, but a business man swore to me the other day that he had never used a bit of the Algebra which he learned in school.

Women Hikers' First Trip Successful

Members and Sponsors Enjoy 12 Mile Jaunt.

Oct. 20—The B. G.'s took their first hike of the year this morning, going out the Montvale Pike and cutting back into the loop, making a distance of ten or twelve miles.

The hikers left Pearson's steps at 6 o'clock with seven members in the party. They carried their food for breakfast in packs. After hiking about three miles, a stop was made to cook breakfast, and it was not long until savory odors of eggs, bacon, and coffee filled the air.

Each woman had her chance of laying a fire or cooking so that the hikes will be of benefit in other ways than physical. Miss Hudson, one of the sponsors, also gave some interesting facts about trees and flowers. After this biological research, Georga Burke was heard to say: "When I was a kid, I got hurt climbing up a tree with cold arms." Perhaps this well be of interest to some who are interested in rare biological specimens.

Those making the first hike were: Pat Henry, Merle Beebe, Georga Burk, Mildred Purviance, "Irish" Terry, Nez Hamrick and Miss Hudson.

College Students Enjoy a Cup of Tea at

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Pearsons' Tea Drinkers Sip From Fragile Cups

Oct. 23—The appearance of hot tea on the menu for supper in the College Boarding Club may have been merely a whim of Fate, or perhaps because of the turn of the calender, or in any number of other ways purely incidental to the general scheme of things, but it seems to have been delibrately planned by the chef—or cheves.

For on the same evening that tea was served for the first time in almost a week, new teacups appeared on a few very fortunate tables. To the uninitiated, a cup may be a cup, whether new or old, so long as it is clean and whole but to the predestined and foreordained first-drinkers out of *these* new cups it is nothing far short of a miracle.

The new cups are not only sparklingly, dazzlingly white, and of the same egg-shell thinness which is so characteristic of the Wedgewood and Haviland China, but also *they have handles!*

"New cups are a great institution", remarked Edna Hampton as she nonchalantly sipped tea from a feather-weight specimen, "and I think that they should be adopted as fast as we can break up the old ones—but the folks at my table thought they were boullion cups that had lost one handle."

THE NATION PUBLISHES EIGHT SENSATIONAL ARTICLES

The *Nation* is publishing a series of very important articles on colleges, college students and their respective problems. These sensational articles are arousing considerable comment, and every student will find it worthwhile to read these eight articles as they appear. The *Nation* is sending bulletins and posters to all colleges, and urges their cooperation in calling the attention of the faculty and students to these interesting and instructive articles. Three have already been published, but the back numbers of the *Nation* may be had by calling for them at the desk in the library. The list of articles follows:

1.—Who Ought To Go To College?—by D. T. Howard, Director of Personnel, Northwestern University.
2.—The Rollins Idea—by Hamilton Holt, President Rollins College.
3.—Columbia, College of The Individual Student—by Dean Herbert E. Hawkes, Columbia College.
4.—The University in a Democracy Wisconsin's Experience— Anonymous.
5.—The Antioch Faculty Trust—by Professor J. E. Kirkpatrick, Olivet College.
6.—Civilizing Teacher Training—(the work of Professor Bode at Ohio State University) by Professor T. Livingston Scholtz, University of Southern California.
7.—The Remaking of Legal Education—by Professor Herman Oliphant, Johns Hopkins University.
8.—The Sarah Lawrence Plan—by Constance Warren, President, Sarah Lawrence College.

In the middle ages it took a right able bodied man to live to be middle aged.

I'm beginnig to believe that one reason for the disrespect for laws is that the supply exceeds the demand. This is only a guess but I made it.

NEW YORK SCENE OF MERRIMENT AS MARYVILLIANS MIX

(Continued from page one)

seem to be enjoying married life. They were present together at the premiere social function of the year and kept the Princeton boys on their guard. Ed is a Middler at Union Seminary.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Richards were the only members of the older set present, but they were in no sense considered chaperones. They joined together in making the best speech of the evening when they announced open house to the Maryville representatives on November 17 at their home, 2 W. 122 Street, New York.

Miss Eleanor Franklin, who recentiy finished her hospital training, is nursing in New York. She lives at 149 W. 12th Street. Eleanor is also singing in the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. It was a real treat to have her at the party.

Barbara Welbon, who attended Maryville for a couple of years, and who graduated from the Preparatory Department, helped liven things up, too.

George D. Crothers, handsome graduate of Wooster College in Ohio, and now working on his Master's degree at Columbia, gave the irls a real thrill by talking to each one for a few minutes. His home is in Maryville, and he is counted one of the gang. Another for whom we had a warm regard was Mr. J. B. Laster, well-known radio singer of the National Broadcasting Station, and brother of Hayden Laster, class of '30. Mr. Laster lives at 307 W. 79th Street.

The hostesses are leading varied lives in the thriving metropolis. Mary Clopton is taking her Master's degree at Columbia, and lives at 852 Whittier Hall, Teachers' College. Lucy Horton probably holds the world's record, as far as can be ascertained, for diversity of experiences in New York. She must be interviewed for details, but they furnished much amusement for the crowd tonight. Sue Spencer is working at the Y. W., living at 617 W. 113th Street. Peggy Mevis is doing a lot of things besides throwing parties, too. She's attending Union Seminary for a couple of classes, and working at the Vanderbilt clinic. She lives at 417 W. 118th Street.

Bland Morrow, whose literary genius is still echoing down the corridors of Thaw Hall, is attending Social Service School here and living at 2 E. 12th Street. Her quiet, unassuming wit and humor led us to reminiscence of college days.

Jess Peirce also attended. He is eating and sleeping at Union Seminary—also writing this.

Although the game of snap was missed very much, it was impossible to play it in the narrow confines of Whittier Hall. However, several allusions were made to it.

"Dear Old Maryville", and the "Alma Mater" were rendered by the entire group, and games were played in rapid succsion. The Princeton men sang their Princeton song of woe, and Bob Welsh sat in silence. Everyone was agreed that the most interesting thing of all was the rounds of conversation indulged in by the entire party. Even in New York the students have to go to bed sometime, so refreshments were served and after partaking of them in true Maryville style, the crowd got up for the nightly game of Dodge the Taxi, and drifted homeward.

College-Maid Salesmen Deliver The Goods

Customers Pleased With Novel Costumes.

The College-Maid Shop's new plan for student salesmen is working out successfully. One new man went out for the first time last Monday and returned with fifteen orders, all of which were from one of the sales-zones which Knoxville has been divided into.

By having woman students make the gaments and men from the college sell them, over half of the returns from College-Maid products came back to Maryville.

The Davenport Hosiery Mills, which began this summer to use uniforms from our college factory, wrote for the new fall samples, and the company is well pleased with the design. The Shop now makes, also, a short jacket with sleeves in it which is to be worn with the house-dresses.

Several weeks ago the *Echo* published news of the Fort Sanders Hospital order for College-Maid's unique nurses' uniforms. Reports from the hospital say that the authorities are delighted with the new pink costumes and that the nurses find them extremely becoming.

Among recent orders received in the factory is one from a church in Scranton, Penn., for vestments for two large choirs.

GEORGE BROWN'S DOG

(Continued from page one)

man shepherd dogs, or police dogs, as they are popularly termed, has given many blind people freedom and independence and happiness that otherwise they could not enjoy. A blind young insurance agent of Nashville, Tennessee, Morris S. Frank, learned the value of these dogs in a special school in Europe, where he found his canine companion, Buddy. Afterwards, he returned with Buddy to Nashville and established a school called *The Seeing Eye*, where many people and dogs are taught to travel together.

Neither George nor Belle have ben trained at this school, but it is certain that Belle will learn to be a great help to George as they strike out together on this long companionship.

ALPHA SIGMA PROGRAM

November 1, 1930
6:45 p. m.

Invocation
Alma Mater
Campus Cabbage—Herbie and Tinie
Extra Special—Bill Crowder
Der European Student Life—
Mr. Tagerstedt

Dr. Orr

Leather bound volumes. Cathedrals. Art galleries. Vested choirs. Largo. Umbrellas.

What a forbidden world this must be to a horse-fly.

—:—

The West is all that portion of the United States lying left of the Opinion that Wall Street is an act of God.

PALACE THEATRE
Thurs.-Fri.
This Week
GARY COOPER
.. in ..
"Man From Wyoming"

BRANSON SISTERS STUDIO
713½ Gay St.,
Knoxville, Tennessee
made
The Pictures for
the 1930
Chilhowean Feature Section
Special rates to M. C.
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FINE COLLEGE ANNUALS

Printing and Engraving
MARYVILLE ENTERPRISE
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We are Always Ready to Serve You
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Tel.: Res. 84; Office, 746
Office hours: 8-11; 3-7

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Bring Your Films to
THE WEBB STUDIO
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Are These Not Peppy Days Fellows? They Give One a New Life, a new Vim and a new Pep. Talk about Weather for the Fall Mountain Hike. This Weather is Ideal. But you must Remember that it is time to start wearing your Topcoats. So let us Give Them The Once Over.
MARYVILLE CLEANERS
Representatives—Carnegie: Collins and Teffeteller; Baldwin: Mary Carolyn Ludman; Memorial: Martha Storey; Pearsons: Anne Smartt


ELIZABETH ARDEN—*personally recommends these preparations for the care of your skin at home*
for Cleansing
Venetian Cleansing Cream. Melts into the pores, rids them of dust and impurities, leaves skin soft and receptive. $1, $2, $3, $6.
for Toning
Venetian Ardena Skin Tonic. Tones, firms and whitens the skin. Use with and after Cleansing Cream. 85c, $2, $3.75, $9.
for Quick Afternoon Treatment
Venetian Anti-Wrinkle Cream. Fills out fine lines and wrinkles, leaves the skin smooth and firm. Excellent for an afternoon treatment at home. $2, $3.50.
for Nourishing
Ardena Velva Cream. A delicate cream for sensitive skins. Recommended for a full face, as it smooths and softens the skin without fattening. $1, $2, $3, $6.
Venetian Orange Skin Food. Keeps the skin full and firm, rounds out wrinkles, lines and hollows. Indispensable for a thin face. $1, $1.75, $2.75, $4.25.
for Tightening
Venetian Special Astringent. For flaccid cheeks and neck. Lifts and strengthens the tissues, tightens the skin. $2.25, $4.
Venetian Muscle Oil. A penetrating oil rich in the elements which restore sunken tissues or flabby muscles. $1, $2.50, $4.
ELIZABETH ARDEN'S *Venetian Toilet Preparations are on sale at*
Proffitt's The Students Store Proffitt's

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Good Coffee—Good Eats
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B. B.
Reagan's Cafe

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Good Sandwiches, Fruits, Candies and Drinks
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"Who is the Collegian with that good-looking hair-cut?
"He has just come from the
TIP TOP BARBER SHOP
Back of Elders Cash Carry
Where one of the skilled and expert barbers there has given him the results that every College student demands.

MARYVILLE STUDENTS
Are determined to look their best at all times and COLLEGE CLEANERS are Equally Determined that they shall help the students in this determination; so: Maryville Students and College Cleaners should get together—Give your work to our agents.
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Buy Your Fountain Pen this New and Better Way
The point that exactly suits your writing stroke and the holder that exactly suits your taste—permanently assembled by us—in an instant. Five, seven, eight dollars.
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EVERSHARPS TO MATCH
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On The Balcony

The Highland Echo

VOL. 16 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MON., NOVEMBER 3, 1930 NUMBER SEVEN

FALL FESTIVAL TO BE GIVEN HERE NOV. 10

Program Now Complete; Manges and Melody to Contribute Numbers

VARIED PROGRAM

Knoxville Musicians To Assist Department by Singing Chorus Numbers

The program for the Fall Festival of Music which will be given, Monday night, November 10, is now completed, and the results are certainly satisfactory to all music lovers.

The program, which we are not at liberty to publish at this time, has sufficient variety to appeal to every one. Among the numbers to be contributed are the Arabesque by Debussy, Sonelta by Liszt, played by Margaret Melody, who will also play the solo part for the G minor concerto by Mendellsohn. Garnet Manges, a musical favorite, will play the Magic Five Scene by Brassin, and the Rigoletta by Liszt.

An organization of Knoxville's best musicians will assist our music department in the concert, and will contribute liberally to the evening's entertainment by singing four chorus numbers. A quartette of women's voices chosen from their number will sing the Italian Street Song. Mrs. Leslie and Miss Parette in this number are said to have voices of unusual beauty. The men's part of the organization will be represented in solo by Mr. Ed Chavannes in whom Grace Moore of Metropolitan Opera Company became interested because of his excellent vocal possibilities. Both Miss Parette and Mr. Chavannes were in the district radio audition last year.

It goes without saying that the Maryville students will give the visitors a real welcome. Credit must be given Miss Hale for the effort which she has put forth to bring to the college a beautiful musical program.

DEBATE OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT, SAYS COACH

Convention Honors Is Goal of Squad This Year.

The 1930-31 debate season is beginning to take form. Coach Verton Queener, the young, yet seasoned coach, who has placed Maryville debating standards on a par with any in the country, says, "The season looks especially good". And he knows what he is talking about.

Some of the plans for the year include a radio debate with Carson and Newman, to be broadcasted over the Knoxville network.

The Freshmen squad with a gross total of 42 men appear especially strong. And although their debates for the year are limited, still it makes the next year's outlook much more auspicuous.

The Pi Kappa Delta Convention is to be held at Center College in Kentucky, so Coach Queener is preparing to take a large number of debaters, orators and extemporary speakers to the convention. The subject to be debated is "Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade." This is of especial importance at this time as it is an issue being discussed by the whole world. The question for Extemporary Speaking has not as yet been chosen, but will be within the next few weeks.

One of the reasons why the debate seasons of the past few years have been so successful is because the Maryville audience is debate minded and therefore the judges get a combined effect of stage and audience appeal. So in looking forward to the debates of this year let us keep our respect for debate in good order and back the squad to bring more honors to Ole Maryville.

Lynn Rankin, a member of last years junior class, was on the hill over Hallowe'en. He plans to be in the college again next semester.

ALUMNI ISSUE NEXT WEEK

The next issue of the Highland Echo, November 10, is the Alumni issue. All graduates are urged to contribute. Let us know where you are and what you are doing. If you have changed your name please indicate. We realize that a prize should be offered for the best letter, but rest assured that all those who write will receive honorable mention. Address all contributions to the Editor of Highland Echo. Alumni, this is your paper. You can make it what you will. An immediate response will be necessary if you want your contributions to be published.

Hamrick Makes Earnest Plea For Sports Interest

'Nez, Sophomore, Talks Straight To Upper Classmen.

By 'Nez Hamrick

The point system for women's athletics started in earnest this week, with all classes meeting to organize soccer teams. Coach Queener has charge, and she gave a very interesting talk on girls' athletics, differentiating between "pep" and "class-spirit."

Why is it that after one ceases to be a freshman, she loses her interest in sports? Is it because she is too busy, or because she thinks she cannot make the teams? This year there were only five seniors, eight juniors and twenty sophomores out for soccer, while, on the other hand, there were fifty-five freshmen.

In the rules of the point system it is stated that there must be twice the number of players that it requires to make a team before a team can be chosen from that class. There are eleven players on a soccer team, therefore, twnty-two people have to come out or there can be no team from that class. Can the seniors have a team with only five people out? Or the juniors with eight? It is not fair to the freshmen athletes to have to be good enough to be chosen from a squad of fifty-five, when an upperclassmen can come out and make every team because there are only enough people for that team. She gets the same number of points, but is she a good enough athlete to wear a Maryville letter and sweater. No, in most cases she is not. There are two few girls who are wearing their letters and sweaters in a college of have been emerging from the puppy three or four hundred points in a system of this kind; if it were impossible, the system would be changed. The secret of it is to keep steadily at it. If one fails to make a team in one thing, do not give up, but come out for the next sport.

(Continued on page four)

Osborne's Absence Much Felt On Hill

George Osborne, a prominent member of the junior class, has been greatly missed on the Hill since his return home, week before last, after three weeks of illness which started with the flu. He was in many college activities. He was treasurer of the Athenian Literary Society, a member of the Student Council, vice-president of the Triangle Club, and a library assistant. His office in the Athenian Literary Society has been filled by George Whitehead, and his place in the Triangle Club by Larry Somers.

YEAGER INJURED

Oct. 27—This afternoon, Julius Yeager, a member of the freshman class, broke his right arm and sprained his left wrist, when the ladder upon which he was standing slipped and fell. At the time of the accident he was painting in the swimming pool room. The fracture is reported to be healing normally.

Hilarity, Formality and Sobriety Characterize Hallowe'en Festivities

It is over!

The college classes have resumed their work. Not for a year will there be another such Hallowe'en jubilee!

The freshmen committees got together and threw a wow of an affair in the Alumni gymnasium, Friday night. It was rumored that they planned a costume ball, but reconsidered and made it a masquerade. The yearlings romped and cavorted about on the polished floor, playing wholesome games. Cooper performed nobly on the piano. Buchanan read. There was a Grand Review, and other antics before any one could have his doughnut and cider. The bacchanalian orgy broke up at 9:30.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors left the Hill reluctantly at 7 o'clock, having as their destination the Palace. After the show, the staid sophomores staged a drawing room affair in the basement of the Presbyterian church. The co-eds wore filmy, trailing gowns in keeping with the formality of the occasion. There was music and dancing (by a select few). They imbibed tea with guests. The juniors went to the gymnasium of the M. E. Church, South, and soberly presented a very grave affair. Realizing that laughter borders closely upon tears, they put on a ghoulish program and feasted upon such delicacies as goblin goo, owl's teeth, grave yard brew and ghost bones.

By 11:30, the thrill chasers were home in bed.

Work Begun On 1931 Year Book

Senior Section Now Being Made; Time For Club Pictures

Work on the Chilhowean for the year 1931 has begun and is progressing at a very satisfactory rate. The theme was decided upon by the staff before the end of the term last June and the drawings for the various books were submitted, corrected, and approved. The theme promises to be one that will interest every student and faculty member, and is different from any that have been followed in previous years.

The seniors are having their pictures taken for their section now, and it is hoped that all the pictures will have been taken soon so that the other classes can begin their photographing.

Now is the time for the club pictures to be taken and arrangements can be made with the business manager, Hadley Webb, at any time. The cost of a page is $14.00 plus $2.50 for the taking of the picture.

The cost of the annual this year is $4.00, the same price as formerly, the money will indeed be well spent. The plans for the year book will not be divulged, but the staff promises to put out an annual that will be radically different from the ones that have preceded it. It is advisable to subscribe for the annual as soon as possible, for the supply is limited. Orders will be taken by Hadley Webb, and any of the staff members.

Freshman Roll Call

—TERRY

Being A Reaction To Chapel Announcements

All during last week the freshman class was announcing its debut which finally took place in the gym. Friday night. Not a spectacular place to debut in, but everybody realized the limitations.

One of the most obvious of the preparations for this great coming out and going in party was the numerous, over-abundant, superfluous, lengthy, minutely detailed daily announcements that flooded the chapel platform all last week. Surely, every freshman had his name read at least once during the week. It really looks like a lot of publicity propoganda on the part of the apparently over-zealous members of '34.

And now for the committee meetings which were the cause of these announcements! The moonshiners found it exceedingly difficult to have their private committee meetings because of the complete monopoly that the freshmen had on all the available space, and as much that was unavailable too. However, the flood has receded and the moonshiners are happy again, while the freshmen are concocting other meetings and formulating new roll calls.

College Pastor's Sermons Valuable

Dr. Stevensaon Bringing Real Messages on Thursday

Dr. Stevenson has been doing some worthwhile preaching. Summaries of two sermons that were especially good follow:

Subject: "The Pearls that adorn the rich of youth."

Scripture: Ecclesiastes, chapter 11, verse 9.

It is the want of anything that awakens within us the appreciation of its worth. The period of youth should be valued because it comes but once. Some of the pearls that adorn the neck of Youth are health, happiness, hope and energy. The world is what young men make it. It is their energy and hope that pass knowledge and hope around this world.

Subject: "All Things Are Youre."

Scripture: Paul's 1st Letter to Corinthians, 3rd. chapter.

The words *own* and *possess* are often thought of as interchangeable, but they are not. A man may own material things, but thought, beauty and love, man may possess but never own. Paul would teach us that we who are alive today may possess the characters of great men of yesterday. We may possess the spirit of St. Paul. Abraham Lincoln had some thing that was immortal. We may have it, not by reading biographies, but by choosing some great cause and giving ourselves wholly to it. And it is only as we have faith in Christ that the future in any great sense may belong to us.

Amazing Discovery

Interesting Systematic Discourse Outline Found

(A.—Introduction)

B.—Theme: My Impressions of Maryville.

C.—Discussion: I was Greatly Impressed by

I—The Students, since

1. Most of them knew where they were going,
2. At the snaps the fellows had girls and I did not;

II.—The Classes, because

1. Some of them lasted so long,
2. The words of the instructors were so often vague;

III.—Football at Maryville, since

1. It was played at night,
2. One did not pay as he entered,
3. The coach was the smallest man on the field;

IV.—The Term Moonshine, because

I. In Maryville it possessed a new meaning,

2. If a man had one engagement with a girl he escorted her every place, unless

a. She married some one else,
b. She died,
c. She graduated.

Home Coming

Many of the graduates and former students of the college will be back upon the hill, Friday. We will be glad to see them. To prove it, we'll give them a place at our table, and allow them lodging in our dormitory rooms. Then we'll all go to the football game. That over, the guests will depart and we will go about our work.

In the words of a former debater, "Such things ought not so to be." Why couldn't we make Home Coming Week a sort of institution?

There should be merry making by day, and sounds of revelry by night. The band might play, and we could all sport flowers and don our festive raiment. —said

Annual E.T.E.A Meet Held Last Week in Knoxville

M. C. Has Large Representation At Well Attended Meet

The annual convention of the East Tennessee Educational Association was held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of last week at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Professors, instructors, and teachers from all over the eastern part of the state attended the convention. Many notable speakers from the North and the East as well as from East Tennessee were present and gave inspiring addresses.

An interesting defense of modern youth was given by Mr. Cameron Beck, personnel director of the New York Stock Exchange in which he stated that the actions of the youth of today are dependent for the most part on home training. "Adult inefficiency is more a problem than is delinquent youth." He also pointed out four fundamental educational principles which every teacher should strive to accomplish—plan, purpose, perseverence, and a passion for righteousness." He also showed the value of a sympathetic teacher by stating, "Nothing in life is more iniquitous than a keen mind and a cold heart in a position that has to do with human feelings."

The convention was the best attended one of any previously held, and it was considered to be extremely successful from the viewpoint of education. Several members of the Maryville College faculty attended the convention for at least a part of time. Among these were, Dr. Hunter, Dean Barnes, Professor Queener, Professor Davis, Miss Heron, Miss Gamble, Miss Jewell, Miss Wilkinson, and Miss McReynolds.

Echo Staff Loses Soph. Cub, Cudney

Oct. 29—Today, Willard T. Cudney, sophomore reporter for the Highland Echo, tendered his resignation. "I am resigning", he said "because I can not spare time enough to do justice to the work."

Cudney has served on the Staff for practically one and one-half years, and we regret to lose him. The Highland Echo is laboring under considerable handicap now because of the recent resignation of a junior associate editor, Hodges, and Cudney's withdrawal at this time is especially. Some one will be chosen immediately to take his place, however, and once the freshmen apprentices are selected, things will work smoothly.

The freshmen apprentices will be chosen next week by the committee on selection.

DADDY KNAPP'S WEEK-END

"Daddy" Knapp and his son, Mr. Tracy Knapp, spent last week-end in Asheville, N. Car. They report a very pleasant trip. One of the most interesting experiences they enjoyed was a visit to the Vanderbilt Mansion, which was opened to the public last March.

M.C. STUDENT WINS TRIP TO KANSAS CITY

Owenby, Freshman, to Represent Tennessee in National Live Stock Show.

TO MAKE TRIP NOV. 14

Team Victorious In County Meet; First Place at Nashville and Knoxville Meets.

Ben Owenby, freshman, by much hard work and careful preparation has gained considerable honor not only for himself, but also for his Alma Mater, by winning a trip to the National Live Stock Show to be held in Kansas City, November 14.

Owenby's work started more than a year ago in high school when in a class of boys studying Agriculture, he was battling for a place on the live stock judging team. Having won the coveted place, he took part in the county contest in which the teams of Sevier County High School won first place. This victory gave them the right to compete in the East Tennessee Division fair which took place at Knoxville where they again carried off first honors, and won a trip to the state fair at Nashville. Some genuine competition was offered them in Nashville, there being 95 other teams, but again they won first place. The climax of the Nashville trip came when they were congratulated by P. L. Harned, State Commissioner of Education, who presented them the loving cup.

This team which consists of three fellows, will make the trip to Kansas City, November 14, to represent Tennessee in the national livestock judging contest. Together with the trip to Kansas City, there will be prizes ranging from $1,000, for first place; scholarships, watches and trophies.

Since Owenby was high point man for the State of Tennessee, we feel sure that he knows his cattle.

DR. ECKLES DIES THURSDAY, OCT. 30

Father of Mrs. West Dies At Age of Eighty-Five.

Dr. J. C. Eckles, father of the head of our expression department, Mrs. Nita Eckles West, died Tuesday evening at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. F. Crowder, in Maryvile. The funeral service was held at the Methodist Episcopal Church Wednesday afternoon, with the Rev. W. H. Ragan officiating.

Dr. Eckles was born in Farmersville, Ohio, February 10, 1845. At an early age, he moved with his parents to Iowa, and was educated in the public schools and university of that state.

He gave three years of his life to his country, serving in the United States army during the Civil War.

Dr. Eckles was received into the Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1872. This year was marked, also, by his marriage to Mrs. Eckles, who was before her marriage Miss Georgia Alice Prosser. Mrs. Eckles died seven years ago.

During his active ministry, Dr. Eckles filled some of the best pulpits in the Methodist Church in the Ohio and West Ohio conferences. He served, also, as presiding elder in Mississippi for a number of years and was for four years president of Murphy College, Sevier County, Tennessee.

Ten years ago Dr. Eckles, no longer able to carry on his work, came to Maryville to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. C. F. Crowder and Dr. Crowder. He made many friends here, in the town and among the students. He was a constant attendant on all the activities in the chapel, and was interested in every phase of the religious, dramatic, and literary life of Maryville College. His presence at Vespers and at plays will be greatly missed by those who knew and loved him, who are many.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, November 3, 1930

A Course In Journalism at Maryville

In the last issue of the *New Republic*, there appeared an editorial "Why Schools of Journalism." In a very convincing and clever way, the writer presented in black and white the facts which would tend to prove that the time spent in studying journalism in colleges is wasted. He has on his side many newspaper editors, and there are a number of journalism teachers who are beginning to question the worth of their courses. Prof. H. B. Rathbone, who teaches journalism at the University of New York, is beginning to wonder if it helps the would-be journalist to spend his college years in special preparation for that work. Dr. John Cunliffe, the head of Pulitzer School of Journalism in Columbia, stated:

"There is the widespread and well founded opinion that all is not well with the thousands of students receiving journalistic instruction in over 200 American colleges and universities."

Since there have been suggestions that Maryville College have a course in journalism, it seems fitting that we consider the advantages and disadvantages that such a course carries with it.

All that the beginner in journalism needs to know is the proper order in which to tell the facts. He may learn this in any college English class. The technical things that a course in journalism is concerned with, may be picked up by hanging around the office, or by asking some one else on the staff. There are a number of books on journalism that anyone interested may read, but even these, must be taken with a grain of salt. It is a difficult subject to teach. The teacher must know so much, and yet there's so little that he can say. The class would have to be conducted quite differently from any other college class.

From an economic standpoint, journalism, as a life work, is a poor choice. Everyone knows that reporters are usually poorly paid, and not until one has had several years experience, does he get what may be termed a 'living wage'. The writer believes he may safely say that in proportion to the time, worry, and interest that the work requires, he is never paid. It would seem unwise, then, for a student to spend four or even two years in preparation for a work that pays so little.

In the words of Zolly Howard, city editor of the Knoxville News-Sentinel, "There's no substitute for brains." If a person can write stuff that people like to read, then he has the makings of a reporter. If he desires to be an editor, his success will depend upon his personality, health and nerve energy. A journalism school can not furnish a knack for writing; neither can it contribute the qualities that an executive must have. All in all, it would seem to the writer, that in newspaper work, nothing is better than the old apprentice system for the training of newspaper men.

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PRESSING

The laundry in back of Baldwin Hall will be open for men to press their clothes on Wednesday afternoon from 3 till 6 p. m. A charge of 10c (ten cents) per hour will be made.

The Highland Bard

TO JUNIORS

It's lots more fun to study psych.
Than play football, or ride a bike,
The fact is, I am quite delighted
To find myself so complicated;
I never knew I had sensations,
First level reactions—such observations
Had passed me by. With what delight
I learned about organs of sight,
About synapses, inhibition,
And many another strange condition.
Please don't be scared and don't be frightened
Or think you'll never be enlightened!
I really think you'll get a B.
Now study hard and wait and see.

—M.I.A.

IMPRESSIONS

Dr. Stevenson

Gardenias. Courtly love. Limousines. Brilliant conversations at late afternoon teas. Roget's Thesaurus. Reforming knights.

Professor Walker

Cider. Little boys. Hollyhocks. Puzzles. Rail fences. Country churches. Slates. Fog.

Mrs. Alexander

Queen Victoria. Apple orchards after rain. Silver services. A rosary. Art galleries. Elizabeth Barrett. Browning. Pastels.

Miss Frances Henry

French mannequins. Thomas Cocktails. Presentations at Court. Orchids.

—M. I. A.

BAINONIAN

The new girls gave a program at Bainonian meeting Saturday night. With appropriate costumes and songs illustrating each period of 15 years, they took us back to the year of 1885 and brought us up to the present. Especially striking was the Bathing Suit chorus representing the 1930 styles of beach wear.

Not a Safe Adviser

Jud Tunkins says the feller who keeps sayin' there is plenty of time is generally one who has missed the train and is sittin' around waitin' for the next one.—Washington Star.

Highland Flings

Of course it seems hard when wheat drops to eighty cents per bushel and the price of a course in Football is $.cc on the athletic fee.

—:—

Things certainly seem to be created queerly. The famous Dempsy-Firpo fight lasted 15 minutes and took in $1,000,000.00. The Olympic contests last about a month and take in about $375,000; while people still talk about the deficit of the World War— which lasted four years! Don't you agree with me?

—:—

You've heard that old line about Washington, "First in war, first in peace, and also playing in the American league?"

—:—

One way to teach a boy how to defend himself is to let him wear curls when a kid—and send him to a college when he grows up.

—:—

There are two times when fishing is good everywhere—before you get there and after you leave—ask any old timer.

—:—

Rouge of two thousand five hundyears ago has been discovered near Odessa, which makes me wonder if there has ever really been any good old times.

—:—

If this Chinese war continues they will probably be calling all of the Shirt wreckers in America, as an aid.

—:—

Speaking of political troubles, I believe the chief trouble with our immigration policy is the length of our coastline.

MR. JUDKINS OF PALACE THEATRE REDUCES PRICES

The Palace Theatre invites every Maryville College student to get a 20c admission card which will entitle the holder to admission to see any picture at any time for 20 cents.

Manager Judkins is doing this in order to make it possible for practically all students to take advantage of the pictures presented at he local theatre.

We Thank You Mr. Judkins!

THE CAMPUS TALKIE

Closeups, Slapstick, News Reels

Margaret Smith (cramming for chemistry)—"Will he ask us for those-er those little nicknames like H_2SO_4?"

Miss Wilkinson— "The French eggs are so much better than the American."

Sue Prince—"Don't they have the same kind of hens over there?"

The only difference that graduation makes in a person is that "the old jail" becomes the "dear Alma Mater."

Definition of a Dimple: A dimple is a lump inside out.

The Seniors were born for great things;
The Juniors were born for small;
But no one has yet discovered
Why Freshmen were born at all.

Miss McReynolds—"What kind of people should make up a school board?"

Farmer Watkins— "Druggists, store people and tired gentleman."

Who did the dental work several years ago?

Smitty—The blacksmith.

Walter Rippert—'This school is allowing so many privileges that it will soon get to be just like any other school and won't have any distinction at all."

Dr. McMurray—(quoting from a lecture) "No teacher who makes a class interesting should be allowed to teach."

Emmy Broughton—"Do you believe in that theory?"

Roy Taylor—"I'll have all four dictionaries put out where we can use them."

MARYVILLIANS RETURN

Maryville was well represented at the Teachers' Convention which was held in Knoxville last week, and the convention was well represented on the Hill because many were the former students (who are now school teachers) that visited friends here over the week-end. The writer observed among those returning, Edith Nash, Ruth Lockmiller, Lois Dillow, Mary Ella Sullivan, Ruth Smith, Gladys Graham, Ada William, Mattie Sue Housely, Edith Woolsey, Anna L. Beachboard, Ruth Sharp, and Lynn Rankin.

Colors and Shades

Aubert estimated the solar spectrum to contain about 1,000 distinguishable hues, from which, according to Rood, 2,000,000 tints and shades can be derived.

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6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
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SPORTS

Annual Homecoming Celebrated By Milligan Game, November 7

MANY ALUMNI EXPECT TO RETURN TO SCENE OF MEMORIES

Old Grads Express Desire To Revisit Alma Mater.

LOYALTY TESTED

Bulldogs Promise Interesting Game to M. C. Fans.

By Bob West

The test of a dish is whether you want a second one or not. Simply as a matter of manners a fellow will clear his plate of anything he contracts to eat, but if he comes out with bean strings hung in his teeth, and cold beef grease stuck to the roof of his mouth, he's very glad to wipe his mouth, throw his napkin on the floor, and call it an experience.

Along the same line of reasoning comes the thoughts that, The test of of School is whether it instills a love for its character and the spirit of the true Alma Mater-nity in the minds and hearts of its students. A diploma and a degree soon get to be a matter of course, but the school with its offerings and friendliness lasts. If a student graduates and is glad to leave, glad to not live in the hall any more, glad to not sit in classes any more, glad to not have to go to chapel again; if he enjoys the consciousness of never having to walk the cinder paths again, of never being called upon to take part in activities on the campus of his school—that student should have left the school long before he did, for he was or is, a parasite on the fresh blood of the student body.

Thus we can judge Maryville College by the response which is given to the call or invitation for its annual home-coming game.

The old "Grads" and students have been given this call and we trust that their response will be as it has always been in the past. There seems to be a mixed feeling of willingness and anxiety to return to the scene of memories, which has stayed with them throughout the years. The home-coming game is to be played against Milligan College. This is a team which has proven its power and promises to give one of the best exhibitions of football played on the home field this year.

We are looking for you Alumni! Come On!

N-E-W P-E-P S-O-N-G

By Porter French and Bob Overly

Here we go, here we go,
Down the field to crush the foe,
As the Scotties go marching along.
Men of might—men of fight
Orange-Garnet waving bright.
While we make the Hill merry with song.
Then it's hi! hi! hi!
We'll win this game or die!
Highlanders, fight to the end, Rah! Rah!
And we won't be done, until the victory's won
For the pride of our hearts, Maryville!

MARYVILLE ELEVEN DOWNS CARSON-NEWMAN EAGLES

Highlanders Given Breaks In Game Saturday Nov. 1.

GAME HARD FOUGHT

Woodard, Calloway and White Winning Aces For Scotties.

Displaying some fine defensive work, and taking advantage of breaks in their favor, the Maryville College Highlanders defeated the strong Carson-Newman team 14 to 0, at Jefferson City, Saturday. The Eagles boasting their best team in years put up a great defensive battle, and the Highlanders were able to score only after a pass, and a fumbled punt by the Carson-Newman safety man.

John "Sleepy" White, Maryville's alert left end, received a fifteen yard pass from Calloway in the second quarter, and scampered 20 yards to cross the goal for Maryville's first score. White has scored three times in the last three games. Late in the fourth quarter Carben, the Eagles' spectacular safety man attempted to catch a punt on his own five yard line, but was hit hard by Atkins, and he fumbled, MacDonald recovering on the four yard line. Calloway, who played a fine game, took it over in three buck. He made good both extra points.

Both teams presented fine lines, and neither was able to gain consistently. The Scotties, however, had the best of it as far as yards gained, and the number of first downs. Maryville also led in the aerial department. The Eagles tried many passes, especially in the second half, but the alert play of Ferguson, who intercepted three tosses, kept them from advancing.

Maryville kicked off to the Eagles, who were forced to punt, as MacDonald, Overly and White threw the Carson-Newman backs for losses. The Highlanders got away for some good gains approaching twice to the Eagles' 25-yard line, in the first quarter. on runs by Calloway, Gillespie, and a pass Woodard to White, but could advance no further. Carson-Newman got away for short gains on end runs, but were usually forced to punt.

About the middle of the second quarter, after an exchange of punts, the Highlanders got the ball on the Eagles' 35-yard line. Calloway dropped back and shot a pass to White, who shook off a tackler and crossed the goal line. Calloway kicked goal.

In the second half the Scotties could not gain consistently and elected to play a defensive game. The Eagles tried vainly to score via the air route. Late in the final quarter, after a punting duel between Woodard, and Calloway for

(Continued on page four)

ALPHA SIGMA GAVE PROGRAM AT PEP MEETING OCT. 30

"More songs and yells" has been the hue and cry at Maryville for sometime. The cheer leaders have asked for new ideas, and everyone has agreed that another yell or two, and an additional pep song would come in handy. Yet, it seemed, nothing was forthcoming; the song and yell famine continued, unbroken.

At last, we are glad to say, a contribution has been made to our store of pep-stimulators songs. Alpha Sigma through its unique "cross-eyed chorus" presented at the last pep meeting a song which we feel sure will be a great asset in rousing spirit on all occasions. The song is set to the tune of the well-known March by John Philip Sousa, "Field Artillery". The words were written by Overly and French. Since no name has been given the new song, we would usggest the name "The Scotties' March". Here are the words:

Y.M.C.A. TO PRESENT PRIZES TO CROSS-COUNTRY WINNERS

As has been a custom for several past years a cross country race is held during the homecoming football game. This year the race will be held Friday during the game with Milligan College.

Several men have been out practicing for the race—among them are Young, Davis, Leach, Mattingly, Truesdale, and Taylor. The race will be tightly contested. The track extends over five miles of ground, consisting of roads, hills, and trails. The prize for the winner will be a gold medal or a trophy. Medals will be given as second and third prizes. The Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring the track meet.

TUMBLERS SCHEDULE MEET WITH VOL TEAM

Nov. 3—The men's tumbling team is aspiring to be bigger and better this year than ever before. In addition to the usual squad of eight, two more men have been added. The squad will start regular practices on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday afternoons at 3:45 o'clock. A meet has been scheduled with the Tennessee Tumblers for the next spring and several exhibition matches are being arranged.

Dr. Hunter—"We've been entertaining radios in our house recently with the possibility of ultimate purchase."

BLISTER GATHERERS TAKE 15 MILE HIKE TO SPONSORS CABIN

Nov. 1—This afternoon the B. G.'s left for their first week-end hike of the semester, going to Miss Gamble's cabin near Walland. They left the Hill at three o'clock with nine in the party, including the two chaperones.

Each girl was loaded with a pack or blanket, and was wearing enough clothes to keep her warm regardless of the weather. They were to hike out the Sunshine Pike about nine miles, and then turn off the main road and hit a trail leading up to the cabin. In all, the distance is about fifteen miles. Enough food was taken to last for two days, and all meals will be cooked over the camp-fire. The party will return to the Hill some time Monday. All the members of the club except one made the trip.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT JUNIORS; SENIORS DOWN SOPHOMORES

The writer hereof, due to the fact that his identity shall never be known, will do his best to write up a very partial account of the proceedings of a great tag foot ball game which took place Thursday afternoon, between the Kings of the Campus (sophs) and the dignified but dashing seniors.

The seniors came straggling on the field one at a time and finally nine were there. Then "Buck" dashed to the gym and persuaded two wrestlers to engage in the rough and tumble game of tag football to make the required eleven players. The seniors were clad in many colors ranging from a nasty yellow sweat shirt which was worn by the blonde giant French, to the blue black pair of sweat pants worn by Hatcher.

The sophs seemed to take the game in a very serious fashion. "Buddy" Hickman was their outstanding backfield star, while "Saint" Paul played a big game at guard. "War Horse" Rummel seemed to get his dander up because a certain little tackle was slapping

(Continued on page four)



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Music Department Gives Chapel Program, Friday.

Friday morning in chapel a delightful program of Hallowe'en music was given by Misses Garnet Manges and Margaret Melody, adding much to the spirit of the Hallowe'en season. Miss Manges' first played two dance selections, "Dance of the Elves" and "Dance of the Witches", which were well received. Miss Hale, who was in charge of the program, then gave a synopsis of Saint Saens', "Dance Macabre", assisted by Miss Manges at the piano. The selection was then played as a duet by Miss Melody and Miss Manges.

COLLEGE MAID SHOP

The College Maid Shop received orders last week from several different states. One of the largest was from the Richmond Hosiery Mill, in Rossville, Ga. This same mill ordered a large shipment of dresses only a few days before.

A shipment of fifteen dozen suits of College-Maid pajamas was made to the Ozarks last week.

Orders were received from the Utica Knitting Mills, Utica, N. Y., and from the Gift Shop of the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, Fifth Avenue, New York City. This shop will carry College Maid wares all the time it is open.

The "apple a day" wheeze was probably originated by the serpent in the Garden of Eden.

RED CROSS PROGRAM MEETS NEED OF POPULAR ATHLETICS

Evidence that university faculties are giving thought to the need of a sports program which will increase the students is seen by Red Cross representatives having extensive contacts with the educational centers of the country.

The discussion of too much specialized athletic activity, in which only super athletes are wanted, or developed, leaving the majority of the students on the sidelines, has drawn the attention not alone of the public, but has aroused interest among the students themselves, even though the charge is not necessarily applicable in all cases.

In some instances, as one observer commented, too specialized athletics has resulted in what might be termed a course in "sports appreciation" but has added no extra credits to the individual student's record. What is needed, apparently, is a program which is valuable to all students primarily as physical recreation, and which has, besides, a certain practical aspect.

For years the Red Cross has been welcomed in universities and colleges with its program of swimming instruction, life-saving and first aid. These courses have been adopted as official requirements in certain institutions where physical education is stressed. In the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, among others, and most state colleges the Red Cross certificate is the highest award for swimming and life-saving. In technical institutions, such as schools of mining and engineering in normal schools stressing physical education the first aid course is recognized for its practical value after graduation.

These facts are generally recognized among college leaders, consequently each year sees a closer degree of cooperation between the Red Cross and the country's educational institutions. Educators are found among the important groups of Red Cross leaders in the country, while the contact of students with the practical values of Red Cross service to themselves and to the communities over the United States has drawn into local leadership of Red Cross Chapters many younger men as they have graduated and started their careers.

COLLEGE PLAYERS

Under the direction of Mrs. Veech, the College Players are preparing to present on the 24th of November the first play of the year, *The Swan*. The play was written in Hungarian by Ferenc Molnar, a Hungarian author, and has been translated into English.

As yet, the cast is not ready for publication. The College Players, however, consist of all the students in the expression department of the college.

'NEZ MAKES EARNEST PLEA FOR SPORTS

(Continued from page one)

Moreover the physical exercise is needed by every girl here.

Have the upperclassmen lost their class spirit? No! Since we can not have intercollegiate athletics, let's make the inter-class the best there is!

FRESHMEN DEFEAT JUNIORS; SENIORS DOWN SOPHOMORES

(Continued from page three)

him on the neck.

All went well until Morris Underwood was tying his shoe way out near the side line, and a pigskin fell into his arms and was embraced in that way which only the gallant Underwood can do. While still making love to the old ball, he turned around and, to his surprise, saw that the whole soph. team were buttin' in. He became frightened and ran across the goal line, and was informed that he had counted six times for the seniors.

The boys, midst much argument and protests, brought the ball back for another kick-off and they really kicked.

The senior backfield worked like all the famed four horsemen. Don Benn, the senior general, was carrying the ball like Carieado and kicking out on the yard lines like a Dodd.

If those sophs had had as much fight as they said they had, the old decrepit seniors would have been rushed off their feet. Everyone on the senior team seemed to have that non chalant expression. Even Jack Coughlin favored the seniors.

Well after all, the seniors had the referee; the juniors had the timekeeper and head linesman; and every soph was a referee, head linesman and would be willing to admit he knew something about football.

Every man displayed some kind of sportsmanship. The seniors were accused of tackling, tripping, holding and slugging but no one seemed to care. Much credit for the senior victory is due the two senior women who watched part of the game.

CARSON-NEWMAN GAME

Maryville, and Combs for Carson-Newman, Corban fumbled Calloway's punt on the five yard line. MacDonald recovered for the Scotties and Calloway scored a moment later. Maryville kicked off to Carson-Newman as the ame ended.

Maryville's band which paraded on the field, during the half, made a big hit with the fans.

The line-up:

Maryville 14		Carson-Newman 0
White	l.e.	Sewell
Proffitt	l.t.	Rogers
Story (c)	l.g.	Gambill
Watkins	c.	Davis
MacDonald	r.g.	Chiles
Overly	r.t.	Lawson
Atkins	r.e.	Hutchens
Benn	q.	Carban
Calloway	r.h.	Shabel
Woodard	l.h.	Ward
Gillespie	f.	Smith

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The Highland Echo

VOL. 16 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MON., NOVEMBER 10, 1930 NUMBER EIGHT

ALUMNI CONTRIBUTIONS THROW LIGHT ON VARIOUS OCCUPATIONS

School Teaching, Play Coaching And Graduate Work Lead.

High Point, Ohio,
November 2, 1930

Miss Hessie E. Keeton,
Editor Highland Echo,
Maryville, Tenn.
Dear Editor:

In one of your recent editorials devoted to the encouragement of a teachers' club, the following statement was observed: "Many students have had teaching problems and experiences that the authors of our text books have never had or forgot to mention." In this article you inferred that such a club would possibly prove beneficial to the "four out of every five."

The primary purpose of this message, dear editor, is to inform you that you are entirely correct in voicing the need for such an organization. The club, if rightly organized and conducted, may aid verdant teachers in solving the mysteries of spontaneous combustions and ventriloquism which occur continuously in many classrooms. It could teach the would-be educators a few things which are not gained at the feet of the saga element of our colleges and universities.

For example, an active teachers' club, which you should have, would make arrangements with the head coach to scrimmage with the football team once or twice a week, in order to develop power to handle the junior high ruffians.

Problems in Ethics might be studied by the club. Should the teacher agree with John's mother that his unruly behavior is due to his sensitive nature and nervous disposition; or should she hazard her life by declaring boldly to the worthy matron that her offspring is infested with evil spirits which can best be emitted via the peach branch treatment?

A wise organizer would also make provision for the club to participate in baseball practice. Only one who has been exposed to flying missiles can appreciate the value of being a skillful catcher. A teacher should be prepared to meet the hectic, desultory onslaught of chalk and spitballs which sweep upon her from every open direction.

If a teacher's club can be formed which will attempt the solution of some of the common disciplinary problems, it will prove to be of infinite aid to the inexperienced ones, and such training will grow from apathy to general demand.

Regretfully yours,
One Who Knows.

---

308 Alexander Hall,
Princeton Seminary,
Princeton, New Jersey.

Dear Editor:

The writer pauses in his typing to listen to an admonition from his old lady, the Friar Tull. It is expedient for a junior in this school of the prophets to heed the words of wisdom concerning affectations in speech. Now to resume this letter in which will be given short items about the twelve Maryville men sequestered in this monastery.

One oJhn Wriggins, is still-married and hence lives outside the walls but continues his avid search for theological learning. His hobby is snapping pictures.

Little Benny Franklin is president of the senior class. He has been missing from the monastery for several days. If you should see him in Maryville send him back to the cloister.

Harold Gordon Harold, alias Low Down, is also missing from the ranks. Perhaps maybe he is personally delivering the autographed pictures for which there was an overwhelming demand. (It pays to advertise in the Highland Echo.)

Red Courtenay, the Canadian Scottish Highlander from Georgia, is pope of the Warfield Club of which Harold is president. He is acting assistant pastor, in charge of young people's work, in the Presbyterian Church in Plainfield.

Harry Ingram Fell has retained enough hair to be King Fuzz. He is rejoicing with Connie Mack over the Philadelphia Athletics World Championship.

Abie Tull, the uncommon roommate, insists that it is a great life. He is keenly interested in foreign missions. China seems to be particularly interesting.

The Inevitable Annick and Sargis have finally come home. They spent last year in California but decided that New Jersey climate was more healthful.

The Sage Laster, the popular Smiling Jim, is working hard each night in an attempt to earn a degree of doctor of letters. He has given several readings before his club. Yes, my dear editor, those that you heard so often.

The Sage's only rival in the field of letter writing is the Infant Mayer. The Infant is inspired by the Goddess Theona but the Sage has had more experience. Infant Billy has brought his famous or infamous laugh with him, also his ability to play touch-football.

Your correspondent, the Indomitable Jones, is manipulating the typewriter with the left hand only. The right wing is strapped securely to the body. The said right wing collided with the flank of the rangy Sage in the football practice.

Best wishes from the monks to our Alma Mater.

Sincerely,
Bob Jones.

P. S.—Eddie Osborne was added to our ranks on October 24. He came to us after spending a short time at Vanderbilt University. He makes our "twelve" complete.

—Bob.

417 West 118th N.,
New York City.
November 4, 1930.

Dear Maryville Friends:

It hardly seems possible that I have at last reached the often coveted status of being an alumna of Maryville College

It is quite a jump from Pearsons Hall to a room above in New York but this far, my training there has kept me from going astray! I am enjoying my year in the city very much. It would be hard to tell you exactly what I am doing as I am really doing everything from taking courses at Union Seminary in Religious Education to working in the clinic of the Columbia University Dental College. I'm also assisting in the Junior Department of Dr. Fosdick's Riverside Church and doing some coaching in dramatics.

We can feel the warmth of the Maryville Spirit even up here in this big metropolis for there are a number of Maryville Alumni here this winter. Hardly a day passes without some mention of Maryville being made and memories of our

(Continued on page two)

Bainonian, Athenian Mid-Winters Chosen

The Bainonian midwinter has been selected. It is "Irish Cinderella". No leads have been chosen although several are trying out. Last year Jane Duke helped Bainonian to be victorious in winning the cup for the second time. Just how she will help Bainonian this year has not been definitely decided.

With the presentation of this midwinter Bainonian will either receive the cup as permanent property or relinquish it to another society.

The Athenians have chosen Joseph C. Lincoln's "Shavings" for their production. Bob Anderson in the role of "Shavings" takes the lead. Upper classmen will remember the excellent work he did in "The Poor Nut" Athenian's mid-winter for 1928-1929. Other parts in the play are taken by Mildred Crawford, Edwin Shelley, Lavinia Jones, Hadley Webb, and Alice Renegar. The play is a light-character piece and promises to develop well.

Miss Anne T. Reid, former candidate secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, was the speaker at the meeting of the Women's Presbyterial in Maryville Friday. She spoke, also from the pulpit of New Providence Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning.

Oriental Gift Shop Opens On Monday, Nov. 17

Sponsored by Y.W.C.A. to Raise Money For New Activity Building.

Plans for the "Oriental Gift Shop", which is to be held Monday, November 17, on second floor of Thaw Hall, are nearing completion, and the committees have already begun work to make the affair a big success. The object of the "Gift Shop" is to make money for a new building, in which Y. W. C. A. activities can be carried on.

The "Oriental Gift Shop" will be made up of three booths, each booth occupying one classroom, and each representing a different country. In these booths will be sold gifts of all kinds; gifts especially suitable for Christmas. From Japan there will be stationery, book-ends, letter openers, prints, and many other Japanese trinkets. This booth will be in charge of the faculty. A few of the gifts from India are Mexican-Indian bracelets, rings, and pins of fascinating designs, watch chains and watch-fobs, beads, and pillows. The new girls will be in charge here. The upper classmen have charge of the Persian booth. Here you will find animals place, ivory elephants, camels, pictures, and scented rose beads and bracelets. These are only a few of the many things which will be sold.

Besides the "Gift Shop", there will be a booth where delicacies from the heart of the Orient will be sold. Another feature will be the Japanese tea-room located in the Y. W. reading room. Here will be the place for relaxation and a time to enjoy oriental music. In the meantime sandwiches, cake, candy, and tea will be sold.

Much work is being done to make the affair a big success, so won't you do your part by buying your Christmas presents here? The prices will be reasonable so that every student will be able to buy something, and every little bit will help.

The "Gift Shop" will open at 9:30 Monday morning and remain open until 5:00 Monday afternoon.

Maryville Observes Annual Home-Coming

Many Faithful Alumni Witness Highlander's Victory

Perhaps Saturday afternoon would have been a more appropriate time to have held the 1930 Home Coming Football Game. But, nevertheless, on last Friday aftrenoon, November 7, several of the faithful Alumni came together and cheered the Highlanders on to a victory of 39-0 over the Milligan Buffaloes.

Truly the crowd was not so large as should have been represented. Although when one considers the cosmopolitan condition of present and former Maryville students, then it is easy to see why it is impossible for very many to come. Among those seen and heard on the campus were: James W. King of the class of '25. G. G. Gillingham of the class of '26.

Earl Blazer whose business like manners gave much dignity and honor to the class of '30 was present.

J. D. Davis and Harold Bird, two men who will long be remembered and honor due to their athletic attainments while on the hill, paid their tribute to the Highlanders.

Corky Crawford, '28, M. H. Gamble, of class of 1905. D. W. Proffitt, and Mrs. Proffitt of class of '16; Craig Tedford '22, Ruth C. Newell, 13, C. H. Dickerson, '13, V. F. Goddard, '13, R. O. Smith, '16, M. C. Biggs, '30, H. R. Miller, 28, Frantz Higgenbotham, '16, Joe C. Gamble '26, E. A. Storey, '27, Tom Hutsell, and Hubert Smith comprise most of the alumni, who were present.

Reggie Voorhees, class of '29, says he still loves his alma mater. He is teaching Human Physiology in U. T. Junior College at Martin, Tenn.

Fall Festival Here Tonight In Our Chapel

Varied Program Promises Great Treat For All Music Lovers.

Tonight in the Voorhees Chapel, the annual Fall Festival of Music will be presented. Our music department has been making elaborate preparations for this event, and rehearsals indicate that the time has been well spent. But not content with giving the critical Maryville audience the best that our local talent have to offer, Miss Hale has secured the services of an organization of musicians from the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville. The following program will be presented:

Waltz ---------- Arensky
Miss Marion McMurray,
Miss Mildred McKenzie
Hail, Bright Abode (chorus from Tannhauser) ---------- Wagner
Would God I Were a Tender Apple Blossom ---------Hinkson
Octette of Mixed Voices
Sonetto 104 del Petrarca-------Liszt
Miss Margaret Melody --
In the Carpenter's Shop_Fay Foster
Ladies Quartette
Power Eternal (Stabat Mater)---- Rossini
Miss Muriel Parrette,
Mrs. Lelia Leslie
Open Our Eyes ---------MacFarlane
Mixed Octette
Magic Fire Scene ----------Brassin
Rigoletta (Paraphrase)_ Verdi-Liszt
Miss Garnet Manges
Morris Dance ---------- German
Shepherd Dance ----------German
Torch Dance ----------German
Miss Elizabeth Shugart
A Page's Road Song---------Novello
The Builder ---------- Cadman
Mr. Edward Chavannes
Concerto in G Minor---Mendelssohn
Miss Margaret Melody
(orchestral part on second piano,
Miss Garnet Manges)
Goin' Home ----------Dvorak
Italian Street Song (from Naughty Marietta) ----------
Victor Herbert
Mixed Octettte

Zulu Missionaries On Hill Last Week

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Randsom Guests in Alexander Home

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Newton Randsom, returned missionaries from Zululand, were the guests last week of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Alexander. They both made speeches about their work and were cordially received by the students and by the members of the Presbyterian Church.

On Wednesday afternoon at four forty-five Mrs. Randsom spoke to a large group of students in Bainonian Hall. She told interesting stories of her work, particularly of what she did among the women and children. After the meeting she answered questions about the work, and displayed curios and pictures taken on the field.

Mr. Randsom was the speaker at the Presbyterian prayer meeting on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Randsom joined him in singing some of the Zulu songs, with the "clicks" and "clucks" characteristic of that music.

Mr. Randsom filled the pulpit at the Thursday morning chapel service on the Hill. He delivered an inspiring address and an earnest plea for laborers to go forth to fields already white unto the harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Randsom were for forty years missionaries in the Natal district of South Africa. They loved their work and are very sorry that the time has come for them to retire. We may be sure that the people among whom they worked will be grieved not to have them return after their furlough.

Dr. McMurray: "Name ten prominent men who attended the Constitutional Convention."

Joe Peery: "George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Luther ——".

ADDITIONAL TRIBUTE PAID TO MARYVILLE'S SIX HUNDRED

FRIENDS PRESENT $3000 TO COLLEGE MAID SHOP, NOV. 5

Wealthy Cincinnati Capitalist Telegraphs Glad Tidings.

Nov. 5—A telegram announcing a three thousand dollar endowment fund was received today in the College Maid Shop.

The message, which is from one of the best friends of the shop is as follows:

"Mrs. Katheryn Romig McMurray,
"Maryille, Tenn.

"Will send in few days to Maryville College for College Maid Shop as working capital an annuity basis three thousand dollars from Watson Smith, Alice Bates Pollock and self one thousand each which seems to be all can do at present. Glad to have accomplished this considering conditions.

"J. K. Pollock".

Mr. Pollock is a wealthy Cincinnati capitalist who has given a great deal to the work. He gave money when the Shop was first started, and has been giving ever since. Sometimes it has been money for annuity endowments, sometimes for current expenses, and several times the gift of a sewing machine to be installed immediately. He made the very first sales for the shop to a store in Cincinnati.

The "Alice Bates Pollock" named in the telegram is Mrs. J. K. Pollock, who is evidently doing her share for the "College Maids".

Mr. Watson, an archeologist and research worker, is the brother-in-law of the mayor of Cincinnati. He, too, has been a staunch friend to the little college factory, and this by no means the first time he has sent substantial evidence of his friendship. In this he is following in the footsteps of his father, who was another cheerful giver.

Mr. Smith's interest was first aroused through Mr. Pollock. After the death of Judge Smith, also of Cincinnati, Mr. Pollock wrote to his son, telling him about the College Maid Shop and enclosing a copy of the annuity contract. A week later the contracte was returned, signed, and with it came a check for one thousand dollars.

It is because of the kindly assistance of such people as these, and because of the high courage and unfailing perseverance which Mrs. McMurray has displayed that so many "College Maids", past and present, have been enabled to earn part or all of their expenses in the College Maid Shop.

Renegar and Kellar Get Women's Votes

Saturday night, Bainonian and Theta Literary Societies met for the purpose of electing officers. Alice Renegar was elected president of Bainonian, and Dorothy Kellar was made president of Theta. The other officers were:

Bainonian

Vice president, Alexander; Secretary, Burk; Editor, Cupler; Sergeant-at-arms, Workizer; House Chairman, Schroerluke; Poster Chairman, Grant; Program Secretaies, Lyle and Avery; Critic, Hodges.

Theta

Vice-president, Blessing; Secretary, Grouchy; Program Secretaries, Morrow and Mize; House Chairman, Sneed; Editor, McArthur; Poster Chairman, Patilllo; Sergeant-at-arms, Mathes; Critic, Ludman.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM TOMORROW IN CHAPEL

Tomorrow morning in chapel, a short Armistice Day program will be presented. Mrs. Nellie Caldwell Morton will read Carl Sandburg's "And So Today", and the Glee Club will sing.

Echos For 1917-18 Reveal Facts About M. C. During World War.

Everybody rejoiced when the peace pact was signed and none were more joyful than the faculty, students, and friends of Maryville College. Maryville College sent forth six hundred soldiers to the World War. Some were alumni, some were undergraduates, but they all had within them a spirit that carried them over the top.

It is in memory and in honor of these loyal boys and men that the following data has been selected from the issues of *The Highland Echo* during the years 1917-1918, 1918-1919. Excerpts from these newspapers have been selected at random but they all pertain to some part that Maryville played during the World War.

September 18, 1917—

"War Calls Students from College Halls".

Maryville Represented in Company B.

When war was declared on the sixth of last April Maryville students began at once to consider the various branches of service with a view of finding a field of service where their efforts will be most effective. Several men connected themselves with Company B of the Third Tennessee Infantry commanded by Capt. E. J. Lones, and left for Camp Sevier, Greeneville, S. C., September 7.

October 30, 1917—

Who's Hooverized the hot water in Carnegie, the sugar in Pearsons, and the scores on the football field?

November 20, 1917—

"Maryville College Subscribes $2,253 to Y.M.C.A. War Fund"

Most remarkable demonstration of altruism ever shown. "An expression of true patriotism", says Dr. Wilson. Interesting examples of sacrifice go with this donation. Some students have agreed to frequent the ice-cream parlors less frequently. Others have 'cut out' the movies, while others will take it out on old clothing. One girl gave $7.00 that she had saved for necessary dental work.

December 11, 1917—

Company B expressed its gratitude to the girl who denied herself the necessary dental work to contribute to the war fund, by sending her a check for $115.

December 11, 1917—e

"Our New Edior"

"Red" Turner, faithful editor of *The Highland Echo*, has seen fit to answer the call of his country. Robert L. Taylor has been chosen as the new editor.

January 15, 1918—

The announcement was made at the College Boarding Club, Saturday, that only two meals would be served on Sunday; that there would be no church and Sunday School services would be held in the chapel. Close upon the heels of this announement followed the one that the coal supply was sufficient to last ten days. School would have to be closed unless more coal could be secured.

January 18, 1918—

Junior Class cancels annual contract. Of the twenty-nine boys of the class, three have been conscripted—the Business Manager, the Associate Editor and the Photographic Editor. For every dollar collected for advertisements, Liberty Bonds and War Saving Stamps will be bought. Every penny has been turned over to the government.

February 26, 1918—

"Patriotic Exercises Held in Chapel"

Friday morning, exercises were held in chapel in honor of alumni, former students, and members of the faculty who are now serving their country in the great war.

February 26, 1918—

"Honor Roll of Maryville College"

The Maryville College officials have been making an effort to keep a compete roll of honor of all alumni, undergraduates, and teachers who have entered military services. 271 names are now on it. (Note—Dr.

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY

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Hessie E. Keeton, Editor-in-Chief

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Edwin Buchanan
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Thirty Issues per School Year by the Student Body of Maryville College. Subscription Rates, $1.25 per annum
Entered at the Post Office, Maryville Tenn., as Second Class Matter, Nov. 11, 1915.

Monday, November 10, 1930

Being Educated

Down in our section of the country, the boys leave the old home town for the factories of the North. Eventually they return, and invariably, they look better than they did when we last saw them. We never know how much actual cash they have in their pockets, but they have a most interesting 'lingo' and always wear good clothes. We are impressed; they are satisfied; all is well.

The old grads who have been coming back to see us certainly look prosperous. Evidently the depression that we hear rumors of did not hit the school teaching profession. Or maybe they learned in college to make a little go a long way. Anyhow, they present good appearances. We are glad for them, and will be only too glad when we can draw a salary, pay our debts and taste of that freedom that the signers of the Declaration of Independence had in mind.

The boys who went North, and the graduates of Maryville, have one thing in common. They manage to look prosperous. But the college graduate should have something that the mill worker does not have. He should have learned not only the art of spending money (for it is an art as well as a failing) but he should have learned to enjoy the hours that are not spent in money making. Liberal arts colleges are not in popular favor just now—and it is deplorable that their graduates can do nothing but teach school—but they have within their power, the opportunity to acquaint people with something that makes for happiness. They should afford training—and training is not the word—in subjects that add to life's enrichment. Of course there are some of us who will always be Peter Bells, and yellow primroses have no other significance to a host of us, but if we are some times afforded occasional glimpses of the beauty that Shelley was so familiar with, we will have come a long way from the mob of people whose only adjective for a sunset is "cute."

—O—

Pause and Think

The Alumni of Maryville College are its representatives. In this issue we have gien them an opportunity to speak for themselves. There are others who have served the college who cannot speak for themselves. In the college chapel is a memorial tablet. On it are these words:

In commemoration
of
Maryville's Men and Women
Who Represented the College
In the World War.
Selected by the Liberty Class
1918

This editorial is to serve the same purpose as that tablet. Tomorrow is Armistice day. It does not mean so much to some of us because all that we know of the Great war we have learned from books and motion pictures. But it touched the lives of others among us, and left them with vivid, unpleasant memories. The writer would not advocate any spread-eagle sob stuff. She is simply asking that the present student body give more than a passing thought to that student body who represented Maryville, at home and on the battle field, in 1917-18.

A Dog In Chapel

We have a new pep song. We need a new nursery rhyme. It should read:

The Highlanders had a little dog
With yelp both high and low;
And everywhere the Scotties went
That dog was sure to go.

It followed them to chapel one day
Which was a queer thing—but—
How the students laughed and grinned
At the capers that dog cut.

Bad doggeral, yes, but the sentiment is there. We've had a lot of chapel visitors this year. A number of them have helped, but our canine visitor of Friday morning did little except yelp and wander disconsolately about the place. Of course our team should have a mascot; all good teams have them now. But I'm wondering if the Kentucky enthusiasts release their Wild Cat in chapel before each game. If so, I can understand how their players acquired their fighting ability. A dog on the street will command scarcely a passing glance, but a dog in chapel will draw the attention of all from the chapel speaker. And if it gives plaintive whines, it's funnier still—we can't help laughing; we're made that way.

—O—

THE CAMPUS TALKIE
Closeups, Slapstick, News Reels

Question in Political Science Class "Do you give true and false questions on your tests?

Dr. McMurray: "No, but I get true and false answers."

Calvin Bass: "Before long we'll be able to sit at home and see football games on our television screen."

Dr. McMurray: "Yes. And the yells will be played on a phonograph, so the moonshiners won't be bothered by the cheerleader."

Porter French: Seeing a visitor present, spoke of the junior child as 'the young gentle man.'

Co-ed: "Prof. Griffttts, does one have to know how to balance equations to be a chemist's wife?

Prof. Griffitts: "Heavens no! All you need to know is how to balance meals and love him hard."

We should like to hear Dr. Stevenson preach a sermon on the text: Much study is a weariness of the flesh—Ecclesiastes 12:12.

Edna Hampton—"Isn't today too cloudy to have your picture taken for the Chilhowean?"

Dr. McMurray (finding Gordon Vanderslice asleep in class): "Don't wake him up; we married men have a hard time of it."

Miss Green (after Zoology class): "For goodness sakes, open some windows in here; there's going to be a bunch of freshmen in here next period."

Found on a true-false test: True (false)

Prof. Proffitt: "When money talks what does it say?"
Student: "Buy, buy."
Prof. Proffitt: "Oh, no! Bye-bye!"

Question on Biology exam: "What is heredity?"

Answer: "Heredity means if your grandfather didn't have any children, your father wouldn't have any either—and neither would you."

Dick Marston: "Let's call Tiny Waters 'Mississippi' because he's the father of Waters.

Highland Flings

We regret to announce that the boxing match arranged for today has been canceled, as the two fighters had a disagreement.

"Didn't I tell you to notice when the soup boiled over?"
"I did. It was half past ten."

"What will the girl of eighteen be in ten years?" asks a critic. Twenty-one!

Little Sandy: "Hey, pa, let's go to the Centennial Pageant, it's only a dollar."

Sandy: "Next time, laddie, next time."

"Pipe down there!" shouted the oil well engineer.

Then there was the Scotch student who signed up for Math because you were *Given* so much to prove.

Two darkies were lying on the grass. 'Snap into it an' go to sleep! We got a powerful lot of work not to do today.'

Do you think genius is hereditary? I don't know—I have no children.

POETICAL PETE
Inquisitiveness is a vice;
I hope I'm much above it.
Research is another thing
I positively love it.

LETTERS FROM THE ALUMNI
(Continued from page one)

college days relived. I might also imagine myself back in one of Dr. Orr's classes or in Dr. Hunter's Shakespeare class when I see the familiar sight of Jesse Peirce asleep, in one of our classes at Union!

One of the very best things about Maryville, I think, are the friendships, we make there, and I realize all the more how much they mean to us now that I am away from the college. It is certainly a wonderful feeling to find friends of Maryville no matter how far away from Tennessee one may be.

I wish I could stop in for chapel some morning, and I'd like to be looking up at the beautiful blue mountains which loom in the distance back of Thaw, instead of these New York skyscrapers.

However, New York life is quite fascinating and I am having a very interesting and joyful experience here.

Greetings to all you Maryville people at the college and elsewhere.

With sincere best wishes,
Margaret Mevis.

LaFollette, Tennessee,
November 4, 1930.

Miss Hessie Keeton,
Editor, Highland Echo,
Maryville College,
Dear Hessie:

I think the Echo is fine this year. I am sure your regime will be a very successful one, and my best wishes are with you and the staff in everything you undertake.

Sincerely,
Edith Nash.

Ocean City, New Jersey,
November 4, 1930.

Dear Hessie:

I can't write. There are many many reasons why I can't namely; I don't know whether to address the letter to the Editor, to the Highland Echo or to people in general; I would never think of enough correct words to be presented to the public eye; and then there is nothing to say. Perhaps I could write I am Roberta Hickman, age 21, graduate of class of '30, lived in Green Pond, Alabama originally, but hither and yon at the present. My present occupation is coach for the Universal Producing Company. This particular position lends entertainment, variety, stubborn people, ox-like wills, hard work and the backache. Anyone who is from Maryville and abides near me please let your presence be known. Any youths wishing a similar position as mine write to party named and all necessary information will be furnished.

Then after I wrote that much what would I say next? How I miss the old school, that I long to look into the bright and shining faces and the like? Maybe I might write ten rules to be observed in earning one's daily bread. Nope! honey, you will have to count me out on it this time for however much I should like to see my name in print I have not the ability to put it there.

Luck to you.

Roberta.

Union Theological Seminary,
New York City.

To The Editor-in-Chief and Readers of The Highland Echo:

Through due process of time it becomes at once my solemn duty to write back and tell you all how much I miss you and my present pleasure to tell you how to act when you have been pushed out into the cold cruel world. Neither of which you are much interested in.

Fully a third of you are new Maryvillians and do not know what it is all about anyhow. That is where you have it all over us grads—you're not even supposed to know. Since everybody is giving you advice as free as chapel speeches, here is a little bit I've picked up in graduate school in the short time I've been here: Aside from good grades, the best thing you can get in college is training in journalism, dramatics, and debate. Aside from this I have nothing to offer you—not even encouragement. You don't need it.

My old friends will be glad to hear that I got in seminary. I am also taking a Master's at Columbia. If I have any spare time I am going to campaign for Heywood Broun for whatever he'll run for. I am not as busy as I was at college but I am doing more.

To the faculty I'd like to say that they should feel content with the work they are doing—I have had occasion to compare, and feel that Maryville has an exceptionally good faculty. With the new president, Dr. Lloyd, I'm looking for great things to continue to happen at the old Alma Mater.

Ed Driscoll and I are doing Maryville honor at Union, but we still carry on friendly relations with the boys at Princeton. Ed and I were just discussing the other night which one of us was coming back to teach Bible, and which to lead the February Meetings.

Sorry I cannot come up to standard with a line about the Echo, but I haven't seen a copy so far. I should guess it was coming along nicely under good leadership this year. With every good wish for a successful scholastic and athletic season to everyone personally and to Old College Hill, I send the challenge, "You Can't Beat Maryville."

Jesse Pindell Peirce,
Class of '30.

306 S. Lincoln,
Urbana, Ilinois.

Dear Editor:

This business of being an alumna of a college has its disadvantages, I assure you. After having attended Maryille for four years, or five as I did, it takes a heap of readjusting in a new environment. I like my work here at the University of Illinois very much, but I miss the friendly Maryville atmosphere. I thought at first that perhaps there was mud on my shoes, a hole in my stocking, or a split in my dress, or perhaps something else equally terrible because eeryone started at me as if I had done something amiss. But I have found that it is merely their customary expression and they really don't see you at all.

In case some of the Echo readers don't know it, I am working in the office of the Dean of the Graduate School. He is very pleasant to work for and he affords me a good deal of amusement of which he is not aware. He is very abrupt in speech and manners and has such a droll way of expressing himself that I am hard put at times to keep a straight face.

In closing I would like to say that I think the Echo is maintaining its usual high standard this year and I think it is a better and a much cleaner paper than the U. of I. puts out.

I wish you the best in all things.

Almira Alexander, '30.

THE OPEN FORUM

Last week in the *Echo* the B. G. Hiking Club was scathingly referred to as the "Blister-Gatherers". Of course, on the week-end mountain trip some of us did gather blisters, but that is not our aim in life, that is just a means to the end.

There is naturally, a certain, and no doubt an uncertain, amount of interest attached to the meaning of the letters "B. G." However, it is not our desire to divulge the secret, and I suppose we are due an increasing amount of anonymous appellations. Let me say here that we are not "Bad Girls", "Bus Grabbers", "Bachelor Girls", or any other nefarious names. B. G. stands for something, yes, ten somethings, but we shall not reveal our name unless we show a continued susceptibility to gather blisters which will not be the case, for we're going horseback riding on our next outing—perhaps.

So spare us further indignation, dear readers, by not referring to our worthy oganization as "Blister Gathers".

Written this sixth day of November at eleven o'clock with a fountain pen.

A Loyal B. G. or a
Non-Blister Gatherer.

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*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	††2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

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SPORTS

HIGLANDERS SWAMP MILLIGAN BUFFALOES, 39-0

FINAL HOME GAME WITH LENOIR-RHYNE

Visiting Carolina Team May Upset Dope Bucket.

Nov. 10—The Maryville College Highlanders bring their 1930 home grid schedule to a close here Friday, when they meet the strong Lenoir-Rhyne team from Hickory, North Carolina. Last year the Scotties defeated this team 20 to 7, at Asheville, but were forced to play their best game of the year to do it. At present the North Carolina school boasts one of its best teams, and has compiled an impressive record. Milligan was defeated decisively by them. They have a varied attack built around Newton, star quarterback.

The play of the Highlanders in recent games has been very good. Alert heads-up football, hard effective tackling and blocking has made the Scotties appear very formidable. The play of McDonald and Ferguson in the line has been outstanding.

"It's the way they have at old Princeton. Tuesday evening J. Hayden Laster, '30, treated the members of the Warfield Club to ice cream and cake. Whenever a member becomes so enamoured that he has signified his intentions to give up freedom, he confesses to the pope of the club and then the penace is a setup. Yes, my dear readers, the young lady is Miss Willie Nell Harold '30."

FROSH ARE CHAMPS BY 6-0 COUNT

Seniors Are Runners-Up In Tag Football.

(By a Freshman Sports Representative)

An excellent exhibition of what should be done at a football game for the big strong men who play tag took place Wednesday. The big game was on. Coach Coughlin was refereeing and this time he seemed to be partially impartial at least enough to win the game for the freshmen.

The seniors might have tied the score or won the game had it not been for the eyes of an official who thought Landrum was a freshman when he touched Lippard who had intercepted a pass and was headed for a touchdown when he was called back. But the seniors seem to have no alibis so why should we care. Some day the freshmen may get old like those whom they were very fortunate to lick playing tag football. Some day their wisdom may depart from them and their jake legs and befuddled brains no longer permit their youthful minds to engage in the popular mental and physical gymnastics which are offered by tag football.

The game was stiffly fought throughout beginning with the bitter attack made on the center of the line by "Stiff" French the blonde senior giant and ending with the stiff leg block of Johnson which is something new and very effective in tag football. Mr. Johnson should speak to Coach about this or maybe Coach should speak to him.

The senior girls numbered three at this game and all went well until once when the air was full of pigskins, some senior girl yelled Oh! "Dick" Catch it and be our hero." Dick missed it.

The seniors played a very good game, but in the last minutes of play the freshmen recovered a fumble near the senior goal line which was converted into the only touchdown of the game.

McMurray's Eleven Fail To Score Against Honaker's Flawless Squad

Gillespie, Ferguson Shine On Defense Plays; Calloway, Payne, MacDonald Star For Offense.

Nov. 7—Coach Honaker's Highlanders clicked together in masterful style to trample the Milligan Buffaloes this afternoon, 39-0.

It was Maryville's annual homecoming contest, and the Scotties took it upon themselves to make it a real day. From the beginning of the game, it was evident that the Orange and Garnet was out to take vengeance for the tie game which Milligan played here last year.

Floyd Wilson, flashy frosh halfback, made the visitors look bad all through the game with his sensational runs and line smashes. In the first quarter, he paved the way for the first score by a brilliant 45 yard run on a triple pass play, followed by another smash for the six counts.

Again in the second quarter, Calloway and Wilson combined their talents to register again, this time Calloway taking the pigskin over the marker. Late in the quarter, Payne, sub quarterback, added another touchdown, making it 19-0 at the half.

In the second half, both teams attempted numerous passes. Maryville's combination of Calloway to White proved the most effective, and soon another score was chalked up against the Buffaloes. The next time it was Wilson who grabbed one out of the air for 40 yards and a touchdown. Then Ferguson began to feel misgivings about not intercepting enough enemy passes, as he did in the Howard game, so he decided to take one that was not meant for him, thus giving the ball to Maryville near the Milligan goal line. Wilson soon made it count again, making the total margin of victory six touchdowns and three points after touchdowns.

As usual, the Scott line held up its part of the work in fine fashion. Martin Gillespie duplicated his work in the Howard game to show us he is a corking good man to back up the line, besides being a good blocker and hard running ball-carrier.

Gene McMurray's team did not display the brand of football that they did last year. Loose playing and penalties for rough playing hindered their chances of victory. Taylor, fullback, was their best bet in the game.

Line-up: Maryville		Milligan
White	l.e.	Bowman
Overly	l.t.	F. Brown
Tolliver	l.g.	Lacey
Watkins	c.	Soloman
MacDonald	r.g.	Gilly
Richardson	r.e.	Lane
Smith	q.b.	Edwards
Calloway	l.h.	Irvin
F. Wilson	r.h.	Milhorn
Gillespie	f.b.	Taylor

Maryville	7	12	7	13	—39
Milligan	0	0	0	0	— 0

Subs: Maryville—D. Wilson, Proffitt, Ferguson, Payne, Teffeteller, West, Chandler, Storey, Tope, Quinlan, Woodard, Kiser, Peacock, Adkins.

Milligan—Baker, Morely, Campbell, Stewart, Randolph, Lollis, McCorkle, and Millsaps.

"Why take life too seriously? You'll never get out alive."

TUMBLERS PERFORM IN PEP MEETING

New Pep Song Increases In Popularity.

Nov. 7—The pep meeting tonight was short and snappy. It opened with the singing of the Alma Mater which dragged, during the first two stanzas, but was livened up in the last stanza. The yells were given with enthusiasm equalling any previous meeting and the new pep song seemed to be extremely popular.

Five members of the college tumbling team presented the feature of the evening. Captain Underwood led the group in a series of fast turns and spins. Byerley and Bratschie threw the top men, Underwood and Buchanan, in several somersaults. "Buck" seemed inclined to visit during one of his flips. Culver, as the clown, brought down the house with his clever antics and agile back. An encore was given in which Culver acted as an inverted suspension bridge and left everyone agape for fear they would break him.

There are not many more pep meetings so come out and enjoy the interesting programs while they last.

A saxophone is produced in America every forty seconds. It is estimated that if they were all piled in the Sahara Desert it would be a good idea.—London Opinion.

BASKET BALL OUTLOOK PROMISING

Hardwood Enthusiasts Start Preliminary Training.

In response to the chapel announcement last Tuesday morning about twenty-four hardwood enthusiasts appeared at the Alumni Gymnasium ready for early basketball practice.

Captain Kemp Davis, the most dashing and fastest forward in the conference, reports that the material looks good. Of course the members of the football squad have not reported as yet, so it is impossible to point out a probable team for the early games.

There are three letter men back this year, but this in no wise casts any doubtful shadows over the Highlander's schedule. In addition to Woodard, White, and Davis the three goal-tossing stars of last year's fame, there is West, Lewis, Calloway, and several other near letter men.

Th year looks exceedingly bright, and in keeping with his annual habit, we are sure that Coach Honaker will turn out a team which will bring conference honors to Ole Maryville.

"Why does a red-headed woman always marry a meek man?"

"She doesn't. He just gets that way."—Lit. Dig.

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MARYVILLE'S IMMORTAL SIX HUNDRED

(Continued from page one)

Ralph W. Lloyd's name appears on the list.)

March 5, 1918—

No Inter-Collegiate Football Next Year.

The Directors of the college at their February meeting in their discussion of means to effect war time economics, took up the matter of intercollegiate athletics for the coming year, and it was unanimously decided that intercollegiate football shall be dropped.

March 26 1918—

Students Help!

"Any old clothes, shoes, hose, hats, etc. was the cry of those who canvassed the dormitories last Friday evening soliciting in behalf of the Red Cross. This plea was made for the sufferers in Belgium and those back of the lines in France.

May 7, 1918—

May 21, 1918—"Over the Top" is the name of the seniors' record book. The price will be 40c.

June 4, 1918—

150 Maryville Men Register for Draft. Service Flag Has 500 Stars

September 17, 1918—

Lieut. Tom Goddard killed instantly in action by bursting shell—was leader at Maryville College.

September 24, 1918—

Highland Echo Adopts New Slogan

"The *Echo* goes over the top with the boys 'over there'."

Every Maryville boy in France to receive an *Echo!* Fund will be raised this week to send a free copy of the *Echo* to every Maryville boy "over there."

October 1, 1918—

Hundreds witness impressive induction ceremony Tuesday.

October 8, 1918—

Maryville College will boost Liberty Loan Fund. Miss Clemmie Henry in Charge.

October 22, 1918—

College is placed under quarantine by order of town board of health. Spanish flu hits college. Students and faculty attacked. Deservingly or not, the Huns are getting some credit for starting it all. An added reason for buying Liberty Bonds! Let's take the Germ out of Germany.

October 22, 1918—

Eligible senior men leave hill. Briggs, Edgemon, Adams, and Witherspoon enter service. The change of editorship.

The war has robbed us of our editor-in-chief, Bob Adams was one of the first two S.A.T.C. men to be recommended for transference to an officers' training camp. With this issue we present our new editor-in-chief, Miss Marie Townsend.

October 22, 1918—

The orderly entrance of the S. A. T. C. boys into the dining hall was a great improvement over the "who can get there first" method of former days. Military discipline has its advantages.

October 29, 1918—

Maryville Unit is insured for over three quarters of a million dollars.

November 12, 1918—

Edward Campbell, '19, covered himself with glory while fighting with the 30th Division of the American Expeditionary Forces, while storming Kemmel with the British forces, fighting their way to high ground, capturing 500 prisoners, and making big gains in the face of a rain of machine gun fire and shrapnel

November 12, 1918—

College parades all over Maryville as a result of the signing of the Armistice. Even the girls had similar intentions and actually followed them out.

November 19, 1918—

Dr. Wilson gives a fourfold message to all students and alumni. (1) Maryville Happiness in the Mighty Victory; (2) Maryville's Pride in Her Immortal Six Hundred. (3) Maryville's Grief for Her Dead. (4) Maryville's "Welcome Home."

Nineteen students represented by gold stars on Maryville's Service Flag.

Well Joe, old kid, I landed a job in a drug store.

Why, I didn't know you could cook.

It would be fine if someone would invent soft rubber mouth pieces for telephones. Then when you get real mad at the phone, you could bite it.—Tennessee Mugwump.

Co-ed: Did you hear about Helen Kane for Purdue?

Co-ed: No, What about it?

Co-ed: Poo-poo-purdue.

Association Men.

Chilhowean Making Subscription Drive

All during this week the Chilhowean is putting on its campaign for subscriptions. Students, this is your opportunity to subscribe to a book which will be of everlasting value and pleasure to you. It is the record of Maryville College while you are here.

As has been explained before, the annual this year promises to be a surprise and a revelation to everybody, even to the most venerable faculty member. It will indeed be worth your while to purchase the annual when the solicitor comes around to see you. Have your check book handy, or ready cash if you are that fortunate.

The Chilhowean is being printed by the Knoxville Lithographing Company, and the engraving is being done by the Capper Engraving Company, also of Knoxville. In order to insure the best of work it is necessary that the subscriptions be collected as soon as possible. Be sure to subscribe when the solicitor comes to see you.

Seniors and juniors are urged to have their pictures taken as soon as possible. Club pictures can be taken at any time now. See Hadley Webb, Homer McCann, or Bob Wallace for club photograph appointments.

FORMER STUDENT OF MARYVILLE REMEMBERS

175 Broadway,
Passaic, New Jersey,
November 3, 1930.

Dear Maryvillians:

When, in some anxiety, I asked one of my Mount Holyoke friends what it is customary to put in an alumnae letter she replied, "Oh, tell what you are doing. Write interesting things." This is obviously impossible if I am to maintain the high standard of veracity insisted upon at Maryville, for the latter years of my pilgrimage have been devoted to teaching. Besides, I am not really an alumna, so the chances are that this ink is all wasted.

Having graduated at Peabody in 1917, I taught one year in Paducah, Kentucky, two and one-half in Richmond, Virginia, and then oppressed by the burden of the things I didn't know, came to Columbia for graduate work. One day while the usual crowd was waiting for Professor Brander Matthews I met the Head of the English Department of the Passaic High School and the place seemed so desirable that I have been here ever since. For New York is only a half hour away! Even tho' for ten years I have used an average of two fifty-trip tickets annually, I still feel that nothing offers more possibilities than to rush to the Erie station, catch the shabby little train just as it is pulling out, and in a few minutes transfer to the ferry, with the sky-line of New York only across the river. New York grows on one just as Maryville does. Whether one is Christmas shopping at the brass shops in the Russian quarter, or driving an ancient Ford down Fifth Avenue, or coming out of the theater into the crowds on Broadway after a matinee,, there is always variety and always charm.

Last summer I told myself that it was time I went to Europe; everybody else had been twice. The argument seemed a good one, so good that on the very day after school closed I found myself on the "Conte Grande" enroute for Naples. No, I missed the earthquake, and the cyclone near Venice and the hurricane late in August. However, Vesuvius was in eruption.I am sure Italy must be the most beautful place in the world. When I see an Italian digging in the streets or shining shoes or rushing to a factory, I am overcome, almost, with a desire to stop him and ask him why he is here. No wonder, they are willing to live frugally with the vision of a return to Italy always before them.

Of course I went to Switzerland, France and England, but everything was more or less disappointing after having seen Italy first. Sometime I hope to spend a whole summer in Rome and Florence, the Hill Country and on the Italian Lakes.

With all the friends of Maryville, I am hoping that this may be a very successful year. In the autumn one's thoughts always turn to college hill, with the desire to know those students that are now enjoying the places we loved so much—the College Woods, the mountains in the distance or the old fence overgrown with honeysuckle. It used to stand at the entrance to the cinder path. I wonder if it is still there.

Frances Brown.

Ace of Clubs

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

The Frenchc Club held a meeting last Friday evening instead of the usual time, Wednesday. Its meeting was deferred because of Mrs. McMurray's lecture.

Lavinia Jones offered her resignation as program secretary, the reason being insufficient time for the work. A committee of two members was appointed to nominate candidates for this office.

The program consisted of the following numbers:

Vocal Duet, en francais—
Reno Smith and Bill Hannah
Carolina Moon
Springtime in the Rockies

Tap Dance—Carrie Lou Tweed

An Anecdote, en francais—
Dorothy Paul

Vocal Solo, en anglais—
Lucille Callahan

TRIANGLE CLUB

Nov. 3—More than fifty students attended the novel frolic that the Triangle Club held in the college woods this afternoon. At this Lumberjack Party the members of the club and their "dates" chopped wood, built fires, cooked pigs in blankets, ate pie, and listened to various musical stunts.

The chief guest of the party was Mr. , who, many club members prophesy, will be one of the most popular chaperones on the Hill. The other guests were Jane Duke, who read part of Booth Tarkington's *Seventeen;* Reno Smith and his harmonica; Ed Buchanan, who played on his ever popular saw; and Ed Shepard with his violin.

The most amusing part of the program was a wood chopping contest staged by the Toms brothers. The contest had not been on long before it seemed that Bob, the larger of the two, would cut the log first. He was swinging the axe in true Abraham Lincoln fashion. Everybody was watching for his last stroke. Finally, he separated the log and laid down his axe. It was found, however, that the log was severed in both places. They had both chopped through it at exactly the same time.

The girls had a contest with cross-cut saws. Lila Barr and Jane Duke won, because, it is said, they had the sharper saw.

Taylor Makes New Cross Country Record

Once again the long-distance defying squadron of Maryville College have performed. Roy Taylor, the iron man for speed and endurance covers the annual five mile cross country in 28 minutes and 35 seconds—which is about four minutes faster than any person has ever negotiated that distance at Maryville before.

Clark Truesdale came in behind Taylor with Sam Davis taking third place. The others, some of whom did not finish were: Young, Leach, Mattingly, and several others. Out of the ten starters seven finished.

The trophy, which will be awarded Taylor is furnished by the Y. M. C. A. as are the medals for second and third place.

It is certainly a shame that Taylor could not run in competition against other colleges in this section for his loopy-loop style of running should surely be rewarded by any medal offered. Why not a cross country with Carson-Newman, Milligan, King, Emory-Henry, Cumberland, Lincoln Memorial, and Maryville? This is something to work for.

NEWS OF ALUMNI IN NEW YORK

A number of Maryville Alumni were gathered together in New York, November 3rd. when Mrs. Will Furgeson entertained in honor of Miss Lucy Horton, and her friends. A very pleasant evening was spent in playing games, singing and general enjoyment. Jesse Peirce lead the Maryvlle cheers which quite drowned out the efforts of the U. T. enthusiasts

Those present at this gathering were: Lucy Horton '28, Peggy Mevis '30, Eleanor Franklin '27, Mary Clopton '28 and Edith Smith; Messrs. Jesse Peirce '30, George Crothers, Bob Cardwell, Paul Guthrie, Toby Legg and Jack Lester.

Dr. Andrew Richards '18 and Mrs. Richards are entertaining with a Maryville reunion at their home on November 17th.

Lucy Horton, Peggy Mevis, Mary Clopton and Sue Spencer visited the Statue of Liberty one afternoon last week. Mary and Sue climbed up to the top while Lucy and Peggy visited at the hot-dog stand below.

Mr. Frank Baker is to be located in business in Wall Street beginning the first of this month.

Miss Lucy Horton will give a fifteen minute program over the National Broadcasting system, December 17th.

COMMENTS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Recently Le Bruce King, a sophomore at the University of South Carolina presented a petition to the College Officials that he be exempted from daily Chapel attendance. The refusal of his petition by the authorities and their threat to suspend him indefinitely if he continues to absent himself from Chapel services has aroused quite a bit of excitement in the University. King claims that he should be exempted from chapel for the same reason that Jewish students are excused, i. e., because the exercises do not conform with his religion.

U. T. Junior College at Martin is soon to have a modern gymnasium and swimming pool. The gymnasium will be fully equipped with the best apparatus.

Clemson Students had the opportunity to seeing "The Mrechant of Venice" as presented by the Elizabethan Players when the company came to Clemson College on November 8.

Our research department has finally discovered what becomes of those people who live through a summer saying, "It isn't the heat, it's the humidity." They are the ones who all winter keep telling you, "It isn't really cold, it's the wind."—Judge.



The $1.00 Munsing Wear Vests and Bloomers

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The Highland Echo

VOL. 16 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MON., NOVEMBER 17, 1930 NUMBER NINE

Highlanders Fight Way To Smoky Mountain Championship By Victory Over Strong Lenoir-Rhyne Team, Friday, 13-7

College Players Stage "The Swan" Monday Nov. 24

Duke and Gilmore Have Leads In First Play of The Year.

MYTHICAL SETTING

"The Swan" Has Had Successful Runs in Detroit and New York.

"The Swan" is coming on the evening of Monday, November 24. On that night, Jane Duke, Leland Gilmore and other College Players will stage in Voorhees Chapel the first play of the year.

The play gives a taste of royalty —a strange taste which always arouses the interest and curiosity of people of a republic. In a mythical Kingdom of Europe, a princess is faced with the problem of whether to marry Dr. Nicholas Agi, her learned but common young tutor, or the royal Prince Albert, the dutiful son of Princess Maria Dominica.

"The Swan" has had an interesting history. It was written in Hungarian by Ferenc Molnar, and was later translated into English. In this country it has been a great success. It was played in Detroit and also had two runs in New York City. The part of Dr. Nicholas Agi was taken by Basil Rathbone, a noted actor.

Among those in the cast are Jane Duke and Leland Gilmore, who have been stars of many plays in Maryville. Jane Duke had a leading part in "East is West", last year's cup-winning mid-winter. Leland Gilmore was an important figure in "The Cardinal". Athenian's mid-winter for last year. Unfortunately,

(Continued on page four)

Maryville Observes World Week of Prayer

Student Leaders Take Charge of Chapel Programs.

The week of November 9-15 was observed everywhere among students as the Week of Prayer for World Felowship.

The Week of Prayer at Maryville began on Sunday morning at six-thirty with a sun-rise meeting on the east side of Thaw Hall. There was a prayer and song service, after which Andrew Newcomer played some hymns on the cornet The message of the hour was given by Miss Green.

Wednesday morning a string quartette played a selection from Brahmas. Stuart James, President of the Y. M. C. A., conducted the devotionals, after which Edwin Shelley sang "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer."

Carol Cushman, President of the Y. W. C. A., read the scripture lesson Thursday morning, and Alex Duff pronounced the invocation. The Choir sang "God is My Salvation", after which Dr. Stevenson delivered one of the best addresses of the year. His subject, very appropriately, was "What Constitutes an Adequate National Defense?"

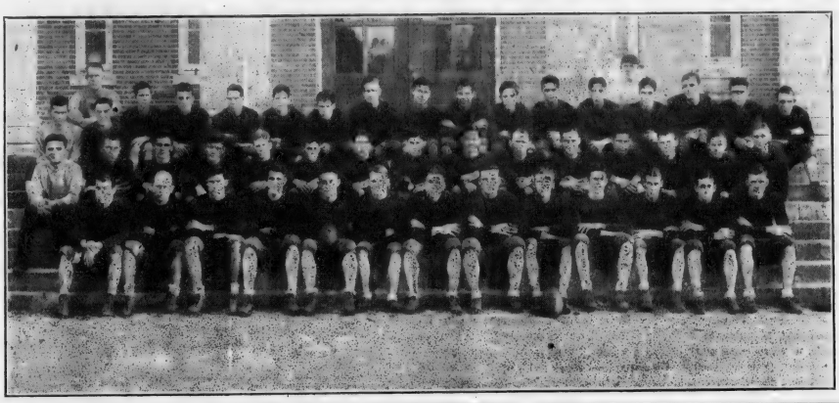
He said, in part:

On Friday morning a quartette of trombones and cornets played "Close to thy Heart" and "Just for Today". Richard Strain led the devotional exercises.

The Girls' Glee Club sang "I am the Light" on Saturday morning. Merle Beebe read the scripture and Lea Calloway led in the last prayer of the week.

A cornetist drew the World Week of Prayer to a close at ten o'clock Saturday night when he played "Taps."

SMOKY MOUNTAIN CHAMPIONS



WRITERS' WORKSHOP EAGER TO SECURE MOUNTAIN BALLADS

Shop Considers Editing Volume Of East Tenn. Mountain Ballads.

The Writers' Workshop is continuing its collection of East Tennessee mountain ballads, a collection that was begun about two years ago. At present there are about one hundred ballads that have been gathered from various sources, and it is hoped that the collection will be greatly added to during the present year.

A book containing East Tennessee mountain ballads exclusively, has never been published, so far as is known, and a contribution of this nature would be valuable to the many people who are interested in the various mountain ballads. The Workshop is considering editing a volume of this kind if enough ballads are collected, and if the potential demand would warrant its going into this undertaking which would necessitate no small amount of time and money.

If there are any members of the student body, faculty, or friends of the college who are familiar with mountain ballads of this region, the committee in charge composed of Miss Clemens, Jane Morrow, and Hessie Keeton, will be glad to confer with them and to accept the contributions or hear any valuable suggestions as to the mountain ballads.

Culture Program In Chapel Tomorrow Night

Emily Post at Maryville! Well, if not in person at least in spirit. Who of us has not at some time felt the need of advice from this famous woman. Even the most calloused student wishes once in a while to court social approval and attention to the rules of etiquette.

Each year the Student Council of Maryville sponsors a program giving us pointers on what rules to observe. Don't get the impression that this advice is too formal for use. Far from it. The matters discussed are affairs of everyday importance. This year the Student Council has chosen the coming week for its program.

One affair of the week will be amusing as well as instructive. It might be named "Mr. Right and Mr. Wrong Hold a Public Demonstration." The correct and incorrect manners of eating, dressing for certain occasions, behaving in company, will be shown. So plan to attend this session on Tuesday evening.

Twenty-Three Frosh Now Have Temporary Places On Echo Staff

Selection Made on Basis of English Themes; Twenty Already at Work.

Twenty-three freshmen were given temporary positions as apprentices on the *Highland Echo* Staff as a result of a meeting of the Committee on Selection which met Tuesday, November 11. On Thursday afternoon, at the request of the Editor, all the favored freshmen who were interested in getting on the staff reported for assignments. Twenty of the number were present, and the other three sent substitutes.

Every member of the freshman class was required to write a theme on some subject from a list made by the Editor of the *Highland Echo*, and the choice of this group of twenty-three, was made after a careful reading by committee representatives of all articles submitted. It is customary to make a final selection on the merits of these papers, but the committee as well as others of the college, have had reason to feel that such a choice was hardly fair. Hence it was thought best to delay the final selection until further try-outs had been made. The twenty-three will retain their temporary positions for at least three weeks. Their names follow:

Bob Rule, Janet Warren, Phil Sorce, Richard Orr, Elizabeth Ayres, Dorothy Casseres, Geraldine Smith, Elynore Lanning, Merle Delozier, Frances Massey, Mary Eloise Harman, Ella Shields, Wilma Dorsey, Sherlock Ballard, Mary Morgan, Grace Moore, Dorothy Paul, Walter Campbell, John Weber, Frederick Kirchner, Norma Willoughby, Donold Buchanan and Margaret Parnell.

Junior Asso. Editor And Sophomore Cub Vacancies To Be Filled

Applications Must Be Submitted to Committee on Selection By November 29.

Contrary to a previous announcement made in the *Highland Echo* several weeks ago, a Junior Associate Editor will be chosen to fill the vacancy left by Kathryn Hodges. Any member of the junior class desirous of obtaining this position on the staff may submit his application to any of the members of the Committee on Selection. In this application he should state his name, address, age, experience, if any, and the kind of writing that he is most interested in. This application must be submitted within the next two weeks, by November 29.

A Sophomore Cub will be chosen upon application from any member of the sophomore class who wishes to become a staff member.

The Committee on Selection will chose whom they consider best, from the applications that are submitted. The same information is desired for the Sophomore Cub as is desired for the Junior Associate Editor. Applications must be submitted by November 29.

The Committee on Selection, to whom applications must be submitted are:

Dr. Hunter, Prof. Walker, Prof. Davis, Dr. Hussey, Dick Strain, Mabel Dickerson, Georga Burk, Hessie Keeton, Bill Graham, Ed. Buchanan, and Julia Terry.

Phil Sorce (in English Literature Class reporting on Bacon's Essays) "Well, I have a little more Bacon today."

Five Lettermen Sing Their Swan Song

Five of Honaker's Highlanders did honor to thmeselves, their class, and their school, in completing their gridiron careers in the game with Lenoir-Rhyne last Friday. Each of these five Senior Maryvillians played one of the best games of his career.

Captain Carl Storey, ex-Captain Lowell MacDonald, Robert "Farmer" Watkins, Wilfred "Smitty" Smith, and Tom Cash comprise this illustrious list of Highlander warriors.

Captain Storey finishes his third year as a regular guard. Last year he was placed on the official all-conference eleven, an honor which he rightly deserved by steady heads-up football playing all year. This year he has been considerably handicapped by a troublesome knee injury, but every time he was in the line-up it was real football that the fans saw in action. His best cultivated habit was that of dumping opposing ball-carriers before they reached the line of scrimmage.

Ex-captain MacDonald, our old friend and eminent moonshiner on College Hill, closed his college football in typical MacDonald style, a bulwark in the Highlander line, as he always has been. Mac's work in the snow and mud up at Emory last year will never let us forget him. A bashful smile, a sense of humor, and a fighting heart, that Mac.

Farmer Watkins is one of the scrappiest men ever to represent Maryville in football. After each play, he characteristically and slowly drags himself to his pins, hurls a suitable epithet at the opposing players for getting in his way, and

(Continued on page four)

HILL ORGANIZATIONS WILL HAVE BOOKS AUDITED BY FACULTY

Prof. Walker and Miss Clemmie Henry Volunteer Services Free of Charge.

Nov. 8—A meeting of the presidents, secretaries, and treasurers, of the four literary societies, the four classes, and the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. was held today at which time it was announced that the books of these organizations would be audited by Professor Walker, and Miss Clemmie Henry, free of charge, if their services were desired. The books would be audited at the end of each semester, and would aid the organizations in knowing just where they stand.

It is primarily for the purpose of protecting everyone concerned, and to avoid any error that might accidentally occur. Miss Clemmie is also going to instruct the treasurers how to keep the books according to a standard form, so that they can make their entries and balance the accounts in the most efficient manner. The societies, classes, and Christian organizations are indeed grateful to these two administrative officers who have offered their help and services.

Oriental Gift Shop Attracts Many Buyers

Today, the Y. W. C. A. opened the Oriental gift shop in Thaw Hall at 9:30. The booths, representing different countries were very effectively decorated and an oriental atmosphere predominated.

In the Japanese tea-room, a program was given which consisted mainly of vocal and piano selections. Rachel Frost was in charge of the refreshments and Elizabeth Duncan the program.

The booth in charge of the students from town was a very popular place. Here delicacies from the "Heart of the Orient" were sold.

The financial results of the Gift Shop have not been estimated, but it is believed that the undertaking was not without encouraging results.

Seniors To Have Another Pre-Theism Celebration

The next Senior party will be a Thanksgiving function on Thursday, November twentieth. Miss Faye Lequire will entertain the class at her home on Court Street. The Thanksgiving idea will be carried out in decorations and programs, as the name, "Gobble-Gobble-Party" suggests. Turkeys should be present to gobble, and pumpkins, cornstalks and apples should be much in evidence.

M.C. Scotties Down Carolina Bears In Hard Fought Game

Calloway Makes Open Field Jaunt of 71 Yards To A Touchdown.

AIR-TIGHT PASS DEFENSE

Scotties Consistently Outplay Visitors; Carolina Captain Excels in Kicking.

Nov. 14—Flashing a brilliant first quarter attack that swept the enemy off their feet, the Highlanders this afternoon defeated a fighting team of Lenoir-Rhyne College Bears by a 13 to 7 score.

Led by the brilliant Lea Calloway, the Scotties scored their two touchdowns in the early minutes of play and took a six point lead that the Carolinians were unable to overcome.

After receiving the opening kick-off, the Maryvillians found themselves backed up on their own goal line and after a few plays had failed to gain, Calloway backed up to kick.

The visiting linemen dug their toes into the sod and charged through and blocked Calloway's kick but Lea was on the alert and caught the ball as it came to earth and returned it to the line of scrimmage, narrowly averting a safety.

Encouraged by their initial success, the visitors again rushed Calloway on his next attempt to kick and the punt traveled only fifteen yards and it was Lenoir-Rhyne's ball on the Maryville 20 yard strip. The visitors caught the Maryville defense off guard and rushed the ball across the goal line for the first touchdown of the game.

Apparently stinging under the humility of being scored upon, the Highlanders took the kick-off after the touchdown and cut loose with

(Continued on page three)

College Maid Shop Receives Gift of $100.

Gift Result of Director's Visit To Cincinnati.

The College Maid Shop received last week a wholly unexpected gift of one hundred dollars.

While the director, Mrs. McMurray, was in Cincinnati a few weeks ago she was to have gone to the Woman's Auxiliary meeting in one of the Presbyterian Churches to tell them about the work of the Shop. She waited for hours in the lobby of her hotel, but the person who was to have called for her through some misunderstanding, did not appear.

Meanwhile, a most distressed president was dragging out the meeting by the use of every known means with the hope that her speaker would appear and talk to the wealthy and influential women who had been gathered to hear her.

Because Mrs. McMurray and the transportation committee missed connections, she never arrived at the church, but the Woman's Auxiliary president was so interested and so sorry over the mistake that she sent the Shop a check for one hundred dollars.

The second big news item of the week are the adorable new one-piece pajamas being made especially for the J. L. Hudson Company in Detroit. These pajamas will be available to the Maryville clientele in a few days.

A number of big orders were shipped or received during last week.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY

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Hessie E. Keeton, Editor-in-Chief

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JUNIOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS
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Monday, November 17, 1930

For The Highlanders

A trite way of beginning this editorial is to say that football playing has its advantages and disadvantages. Anybody can say that. Any player can give you a dozen reasons why he plays; any one who is not a football player can give as many reasons why he does not play. All of them would be good reasons and satisfactory to defendants of both sides of the question. We don't know what reasons the Highlanders had for going out for football. They might have had selfish purposes, or perhaps were moved by the noblest of impulses. It doesn't matter. We don't care why they did it. We just know that they did, and from all appearances, as one of them said "they gave us all they had."

Perhaps it was useless, and that in a hundred years it will not matter who won the Smoky Mountain Championship, but we don't look at things that way. And it seems only fair to the members of the *Echo* Staff that this issue be the *Highlanders'* paper.

—O—

Good Manners In a Few Lessons

Evidently students have always been regarded as an irresponsible lot. Their disregard for conventions, their scorn for their elders, and their turbulent lives have made subjects for many an entertaining, and often shocking, story. A history of the Middle Ages records the fact that at one time a group of lawless students shot dice upon the altar of a church. The magazine and motion picture that depict college life as a four year's loaf and the college student always up to some devilry, have helped to shape the popular opinion that college is the place to sow the wild oats. People some how expect it of us, and there's a temptation to live up to their expectations. Therefore, we may forget our manners; dress extremely, outrageously and follishly; use the slang and get by with it because we are college students.

Almost every one on College Hill is skeptical about culture week programs, because the former attempts that were made to civilize us had no apparent results. But another attempt is being made. Some definite things are being done. No one can thrust culture upon us. It takes us years to get educated. True culture is acquired not in a week, nor a year, but in scores of years. But we as students should cooperate with this endeavor that is being made by people who are interested in us to give us some of the rudimentary facts. Perhaps it should be called "Good Manners in a Few Short Lessons", or "Humanizing Emily Post", but whatever be its name; let's feel that the responsibility rests with us.

—O—

"How do you like O'Henry?" the senior asked the freshman co-ed.

"Not at all", she replied, "the peanuts stick in my teeth."

The normal daily consumption of an oyster is about five gallons.

Carol Cushman, at close of Vesper—"Is Mrs. Stephenson here? If not, I want to see Dr. Stephenson a few minutes."

Alumni Contribute Diary and Essay to Undergrads

Two letters that came too late for publication last week but that were too good to miss, are printed below:

"Peck's" Diary

June 5, I graduated from Maryville College.

June 12, I looked for a $10,000 job.

June 17, I looked for a $500 month job.

June 22, I looked for a $50 week job.

June 27, I looked for any kind of a job.

July 3, I was still looking for any kind of a job.

July 10, I purchased a pair of "Hoover Trousers" (double-seated and without pockets) and went to work for Daddy on the farm.

August 10, I decided to enter the time-honored teaching profession and filled my application with a well known teachers' agency.

August 20, I was notified by telegram that they wanted a man to teach mathematics and physics at Matooka, W. Va.

August 21, I went to Matooka to see the superintendent there. I found out that I wasn't qualified for the place, as he wanted a lady to teach home economics and physical education for girls.

At present, I am husking corn during the day and answering help advertisements during the night.

Results: I am still on the farm.
Post Office: Indian Springs.
Home Town: Bristol or Kingsport.

Dear Miss Editor:

During a fit of melancholy which troubled me but briefly, I composed the following short passage. No, put away your gun. I was not serious. The words I wrote, however, bring a tear to my left eye. I want the undergraduates to weep a bit.

I understand that the so-called Alumni are to have a shot at one of the fall editions of the Echo. If so you would be doing the world a favor by publishing this anywhere on the front page.

Flitting from limb to limb, jumping from branch to branch, and leaping from twig to twig is a little bird called Education. Its feathers are bright with deceptive colors. They stand erect with pride. It is a chirping bird, although it little understands just what it is chirping about. It chatters unceasingly and its mein is pompous. This little bird is without one or two of its tail-feathers. Some dear old professor has grasped him too closely. For the most part, this little bird escapes out-thrust hands that eagerly seek to encompass him. Consequently, we call him elusive. So the little bird is still leaping from twig to twig, jumping from branch to branch, and flitting from limb to limb.

Heed him not, all ye faithful. Traverse other paths. Remember, there is much in store for thee at the corner druggist.

I feel better now, thank you.

An Alumnist.

Highland Flings

Teacher: "What is the meaning of the word 'matrimony', Johnny?"

Johnny: "Please, miss, father says it isn't a word, it's a sentence."

He loved a custom officer's daughter—but he hated to declare himself.

"I want a mirror."
"A hand mirror?"
"No; one for my face."

"And what did you do when the ship sank in mid-ocean?"

"Oh, I just grabbed a cake of soap and washed myself ashore."

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club will hold its next meeting, Wednesday night, November 19, in the chemistry lecture room. The program will consist of two talks by Senior Chemists: first, "Organic Solvents and Their Use in Chemistry", by Hope Snider; and second, "Projects for This Year's Work in the Club", by J. W. Hina. All advanced chemistry students are urged to be present, and freshmen who are interested in chemistry are also cordially invited.

BUBBLES FROM THE SOAP BOX
(By Bob West)

I once heard the remark: "Vulgarity is excusable only in the intellectual". The subject of the conversation which led up to that statement was concerning the strange habits of the great. We are all more or less familiar with the eccentricies of the so-called intellegentia. The queer garb of the poets or the long hair of the musician as as a rule either amuses us or brings on feelings of hostility.

We are prone to wonder when we hear such statements as: Sherwood Anderson, a manufactury magnate, arises from behind his desk and strolls down the railroad track never to return. Ludwig Lewisohns also creates a disturbance when he runs off to Europe with a woman. But of course any good biography will declare the fact in no uncertain terms that Lord Byron did the same thing. Shelley tells us that he was astonished to find birds around Byron's old home in Italy. But this also reminds me that our own Professor Davis was surprised to find no trace of sparrows in Venice.

We have to be very inhuman not to smile when we are informed about the nutmeg hanging around "mammy's" neck, or at Uncle Joe's rabbit foot; but let us not forget that Oliver Wendall Holmes was in the habit of carrying a horse chestnut in one pocket and a potato in the other to ward off rheumatism.

Milton could, according to tradition, write better in summer than in any other season. He also had the peculiar habit of writing with his head hanging over the arm of his chair. Sarah Bernhardt declared to a reporter one day that ten was too many commandments. Sarah is also the person who it is alleged always carried an expensive rosewood casket around with her, and she would spend several hours each day resting in it.

Shiller, one of the greatest of German poets, always wrote with his feet in a tub of ice.

Ambrose Bierce, the American satirist and cynic, had his son's body cremated and put in a cigar box on his desk. Often, while talking to friends he would run his fingers through the ashes.

And then there is the fellow whom Johns-Hopkins hospital has been advertising for. It seems that they removed his brain and while doing a little disecting on it the man escaped. It is thought that he is in Maryville College and is a columnist on the *Echo* Staff.

ATHENIAN

The Athenian Literary Society met last Saturday night and enjoyed a short and snappy program, after which the new officers were elected. The results of the election are as follows:

President—Roy Taylor
Vice President Donald Benn
Recording Secretary—Cooley Combs
Program Secretaries—Al Duff and Harry Wood
Critics—Ben Groves and Calvin Bass
Editor—Gordon Benn
Sergeant-at-Arms—Don Buchanan

These officers will be installed at the meeting next Saturday night.

TERRY DISCOVERS NEW MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

A new musical instrument has made its appearance at Maryville. We believe it is unique. It is called a "corset" which Hessie says was once a real stringed instrument. This instrument is played by Andy Newcomer, and goes (the instrument not Andy) under an assumed name for it is most generally known as the "cornet."

The error of supplying an "s" for an "n" was discovered by the writer while reading proof. The editor was offered five dollars ($5.00) to leave it in but her sympathetic urge overruled her mercenary desire and she refused the offer.

—Terry.

Prof. Ellis—"There are two kinds of moonshining, honest moonshining and bootlegged moonshining. If it is done when permitted it is honest. If it is done in the library or at any time not permitted it is bootlegged moonshining."

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*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
†Through Alcoa

PALACE THEATRE
Program
Week of November 17
Monday and Tuesday
WALLACE BERRY
.. In ..
"The Big House"
Wednesday
"Lucky In Love"
Thursday and Friday
NANCY CARROLL
.. In ..
"LAUGHTER"
Coming Next Week
"Anybody's War"

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SPORTS

B. G's REPORT DAYS OF PARADISE IN SPONSOR'S CABIN

"Irish" Proves Cooking Ability. Georga Burk Is Comedian.

We members of the B. G. Hiking Club were in paradise both literally and figuratively when we enjoyed a week-end of unadulterated pleasure in the Gamble cabin at Cowan Springs near Walland.

We left the Hill Saturday afternoon, November first, about three-thirty and were eating a delicious meal by seven o'clock after hiking eleven miles. Most of us slept soundly and non-snoringly in the mountain air although Irish was unduly disturbed by the presence of an unaccountable dog in the environs. Her fellow junior psychologists state that it was the emotion called fear, although she emphatically denies that unflattering accusation. However, she somewhat redeemed herself by baking two apple pies out of pancake flour and oleomargarine. Yes, the pies were eaten and commented upon—favorably.

After a real outdoor breakfast of pancakes, bacon, and coffee, we took to the mountains, indulging in snowball fights on the way up. After dinner we sang hymns, the first five being Sunday School and the second five counting as Church. It was really inspiring to be on the top of the mountain, looking to the East at the Smokies, and to the West all over the lowland to Maryville, Alcoa, and over to the Cumberlands. And all this in the lovely colors of autumn.

We came down the mountain about four o'clock, Georga aptly announcing that "two more slides and we'll be home." Since our project for the week-end was "back to nature" we followed the primitive custom of all eating from the same dish (pan). Fruit jello had been prepared in a dishpan of comfortable dimensions, so, armed with spoons we all began to spoon. After the evening meal we gathered around the friendly stove and had a somewhat bull-less session. We didn't like the idea of going to bed before the lights were out in Pearsons but we did turn in about nine-thirty. Miss Hudson kindly allowed everyone to get ready for bed before she even attempted to do so, saying, "You all get into your pajamas, and I'll take what's left."

One bed was found to be lying down on the job and continued to do so when additional slats crashed to the floor which heretofore supported the springs. Reluctantly we arose Monday morning but the breakfast was approached with no reluctance whatever. It was served somewhat in relays which is appreciably illustrated by Pat's asking, "Where's the first course? I've had the second." Georga answered by saying, "A few more scrapes and the toast will be ready."

Finally about nine o'clock we all left for home, Hadley Webb taking the blankets in for us. On the way home several machines stopped and invited us to ride (that is, the occupants of the machines did the inviting) but Georga always answered, "No, thank you, we're in a hurry."

COACH HONAKER



Coach Honaker has been the master mind for the Highlander's gridiron hopes for nine years. This year his reign has been exceptionally successful, the team losing only one game within their class and that by a close 7-6 score.

There are 1787 ordained women preachers in the United States.

More About The Lenoir Rhyne Game

(Continued from page one)

the most devastating offensive attack that any Highlander machine has shown in many years.

With the inevitable Calloway bearing the brunt of the attack, the ball was rushed straight down the field and across the goal line before the visitors could do anything about it. Triple passes behind the line of scrimmage mixed with an occasional end run or line play, completely baffled the visitors and the Highlanders threw the game into a deadlock.

The Highlanders kicked-off to the Carolines after their score but every offensive thrust was halted and they were forced to kick. Capt. Jones got off a beautiful punt which was downed on the Maryville 29 yard line and the visitors apparently were out of danger.

The fans had hardly settled down in their seats after cheering the Maryvillians on in their first drive, when Calloway brought them to their feet again with a marvelous open field jaunt of 71 yards to a touchdown. The try for extra point went haywire but the men of Honaker had jumped into a six point lead and it was evident that they had no intentions of losing this lead.

Satisfied with their lead, the Scotties went on the defensive and played for the breaks. Two plays from scrimmage and then a kick was the only offense that they attempted during the second and third quarters and it was the most logical thing to do since a slow rain had started and the ball was getting slippery.

Early in the second quarter the Maryville boys had a good chance to score but Lenoir-Rhyne's defense proved to be plenty tough and the Scots were repulsed. Maryville had the ball on the 40 yard line and a pass from Calloway to White netted thirty-two yards and a first down on the 8 yard line but the Highlanders failed to take it over and it went to the visitors on the one yard line.

When the visitors discovered that it was fruitless to try to gain through the Maryville line, they started a passing attack that almost equalled the one that Milligan opened up last week but the Highlanders proved without a doubt that their defense against passes was air-tight and out of 16 attempts, only three were completed. Eleven were incomplete and three were intercepted.

The Highlanders consistently outplayed the visitors, as figures will show. They made 14 first downs to five for Lenoir-Rhyne, completed four forward passes out of twelve attempts, and gained about three times as much ground from scrimmage than did their opponents. In only one department did the Carolinians excel. Capt. Jones' kicking was better than the combined efforts of Calloway and Woodard. It was his kicking that kept his team in the game.

The victory over Lenoir-Rhyne brought the Highlanders' average above the 500 mark. They have played a nine game schedule and have emerged victorious in five of them. They were defeated only by strong teams that are not in the Conference and they are non-holders of the Smoky Mountain Conference championship.

COACH THROWER



Bob Thrower, our 200 pound lineman coach, proved his worth during the past season, by producing a flawless forward wall. He has been coaching here for 5 years and during that time the line has noticeably improved.

Interest Gained For Women's Soccer

On Wednesday of last week the soccer teams for the Junior-Senior and Sophomore classes were chosen. Captains and managers were also elected. Iva Babcock was elected captain for the Junior-Senior team and Cricket Foster manager. For the Sophomores, Mary Gamble captain, and Nez Hamrick manager. The line-up for the two teams follows:

Junior-Senior

Forwards	Wings
Marjorie Abshear	Eunice Grant
Rachel Frost	Lois Cupler

(Continued on page four)

CAPT. DAVIS WHIPS SQUAD INTO SHAPE FOR EARLY GAMES

Only Three Lettermen Return. Promising New Material Starts Training

With the football season brought to a successful close, basketball now occupies the center of the stage in Maryville Athletics. Regular varsity cage practice under the direction of Coach Honaker will begin next Monday. Pre-season practice with Captain Kemp Davis in charge has been held for the past two weeks. Coach Honaker has only three lettermen back, but a wealth of new material is expected.

Interclass basketball begins tomorrow, when the Seniors will tangle with the Sophs. Thursday the Juniors and Frosh will play. The finals are scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

A tentative varsity schedule has been arranged as follows:

Dec. 12—Alumni—Here
Dec. 16—U. T. All-Stars—Here
Jan. 9—Chattanooga Tepcos—Here
Jan. 10—Wesleyan—There
Jan. 16—L. M. U.—Here
Jan. 19—U. T.—There
Jan 23—Wesleyan—Here
Jan. 27—Tusculum—There
Jan. 28—Carson-Newman—There
Jan. 31—Milligan—Here
Feb. 14—Chattanooga Tepcos—Here
Feb. 16—Milligan—There
Feb. 17—Roanoke—There
Feb. 18—V. P. I.—There
Feb. 19—King—There
Feb. 20—E. Tenn. Normal—There
Feb. 23—Carson-Newman—Here

CONGRATULATIONS

To Coach Honaker
To the team, to the Student Body, and to Ourselves
Because of such a school in our midst

McCULLOCH
JEWELRY STORE

"You Can't Beat Maryville"

Maryville Highlanders have fought their way to the very pinnacle of the Smoky Mountain Conference and the entire personnel of

BYRNE DRUG CO.

wishes to congratulate Coach Honaker and his boys

I repair Violins, and all kinds of Musical Instruments, Curling Irons, Radios, Talking Machines and most anything except Broken Hearts and Promises.
Neat and First-Class Work my hobby
A. L. BUTCHER, 221 E. Main St.

COLLEGE CLEANERS
Want to assure Those Scrapping Highlanders that they are proud of them and proud of the record that they have made—Let COLLEGE CLEANERS make your Clothes new and get you ready for Dr. Lloyd.
Coughlin, Vick, Carnegie representatives Inez Edmundson, Baldwin; Belvedore Johnson, Memorial; Estella Williams, Pearsons.

W. S. JOHNSON
JEWELER

MARYVILLE FURNITURE CO.
Framing A Specialty
Lamps and Rugs, Etc.
119 W. BROADWAY

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Have Sittings Made for Your 'Xmas Photos NOW
THE WEBB STUDIO

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Everything in Groceries
for Parties, Picnics
and Hikes
M. M. ELDER, Cash Carry

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Office, First National Bank Building, Maryville, Tenn.
New York Life Insurance Company
Assets $1,700,000,000.00

STANLEY BIRD MOTOR CO.
We are behind the Students 100%
Studebaker Service Phone 356; Depot St.
Tell your Friends of our Service

Raulston Dry Cleaning Co.
"Odorless Cleaning"
CLEANING — PRESSING — TAILORING
HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED
Dorothy Kellar, Pearsons; White and Woodard, Carnegie
Anne Trewitt, Memorial
—WEAR CLEAN CLOTHES—

IF IT'S A GOOD CAR OR TAXI YOU WANT
See or call
O. B. HARRIS
Phone 132 Depot Street

FLOWERS
Get 'em at
BAUM'S HOME OF FLOWERS
Hugh M. Clark, Mgr.
133 E. Broadway—Phone 313

"Always at Your Service"
NORTON HARDWARE CO.

SENIORS CLOSE FOOTBALL CAREERS

(Continued from page one)

Farmer is ready once more to put all he has into a play. Four years of real football play is a modest description of Watkins' worth to Maryville.

"Smitty" and Tom Cash have not been at Maryville as long as their classmates—but it has not made a difference to them. After a bad shoulder injury which kept him out most of last year, Smitty came back this year to perform at the quarter-back post, where he saw lots of service, running, passing, and even juggling punts to kid us along. Cash, too, had to take one on the chin when he developed a case of blood poisoning from a minor scratch received in practice in the earlier part of the season. Especially in his last game Tom smeared plays everywhere and performed like the fighter that he is.

It is estimated that one person in two hundred in the United States is feeble-minded or mentally defective.

Archaeologists are excavating on the Island of Ithaca, in search for the city mentioned in Homer's "Odyssey".

THE STUDENT'S STORE CELEBRATES 11TH ANNIVERSARY

Proffitt's known for many years as "The Student's Store" is celebrating their eleventh anniversary this week, with many unusual and interesting events.

They are opening this great event Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock with a "Fowl Party". Thirty fowls including: turkeys, geese, ducks, guineas and chickens will be released from windows on the top floor and will be yours for the catching. Other events planned for this celebration are, an old fashioned spelling match, band concert, free coffee and the distribution of valuable prizes.

Proffitt's is owned and operated largely by Maryville College Alumni and former students and it has always been the policy of this store to fill any vacancies, whenever possible, with Maryville Alumni.

College Players Stage "The Swan" on Monday, November 24th

(Continued from page one)

Leland was sick in the hospital for a good part of last week, but it is reported that he expected to leave the hospital yesterday.

The cast of the play is as follows:

Dr. Nicholas Agi -	Leland Gilmore
George - -	Mildred Crawford
Arsene - - -	Dorothy Marshall
Princess Beatrice -	Louise Marley
Alexandra - - - -	Jane Duke
Father Hyacinth - -	Harry Mathias
Symphorosa - - - -	Lou Repass
Prince Albert -	Wesley Culver
Colonel Wunderlick -	Michael Testa
Count Lutzen -	Boyce Mahan
Caesar - - - -	Reno Smith
Maid - - -	Mildred McKenzie
Princess Maria Dominica - -	Alice Renegar
Ladies in Waiting -	Esther Horton, Betty Wilbar
Countess Erdely -	Louise Avery

SOCCER TEAMS

Edith Kitts	Goal Keeper
Half Backs	
Elva Hicks	Ellen Campbell
	Full Backs
Iva Babcock	Miriam Swan
Cricket Foster	Carol Cushman
Sophomores	
Forwards	Wings
Nez Hamrick	Mildred Purviance
Ida Houston	Sue Prince
Pat Houston	
	Goal Keeper
Half Backs	Mary Swasick
Martha Storey	Full Backs
Lura Nash	Mary Gamble
Margaret Froneberger	Ruth Boyd

STUDENT COUNCIL

Nov. 11—The Student Council held a short meeting this evening. Several matters of importance were discussed. It is expected that the interim between the football and basketball seasons will afford time enough for the Culture Week Program. Norma Spilatore was made general chairman of this work.

The matter concerning student support of the *Chilhowean* was also discussed at some length. The student body will be given a chance to vote on this proposition at an early date.

The freshman representatives were requested to have the campus benches which had been left in the Gym since the Freshman Party, returned to their proper places on the campus. Hereafter the benches are not to be moved from their places.

FALL FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

Nov. 15—One of the best musical affairs given for several years, was the one of last Monday night, when the Second Presbyterian Church Octette from Knoxville assisted our own department of music, in the Fall Festival of Music, directed by Miss Hale.

The quartette of woman's voices in the number, "In the Carpenter's Shop" also won much favor with the audience.

The piano department was well represented by Mildred McMurray, Mildred McKenzie and by Margaret Melody and Garnet Manges, all of whom gave evidence of a high order of musicianship.

They laughed when I sat down at the piano. (There wasn't any stool.)

CONGRATULATIONS

CAPTAIN STOREY

Your team had the same old fight that has made Maryville College known and feared. We back Maryville College 100 per cent, and we are for you every day in every way.

WALKER'S DRUG STORE

Soda Grill and Tea Room

Maryville Fights to the End

Congratulations to Coach Honaker and his fighting eleven. They have fought their way to the Smoky Mountain Conference Title and we business men are proud of Maryville in her every activity.

T. B. HOWARD

Congratulations, Maryville College

Those Highlanders certainly know how to fight and we certainly know how to clothe you. Let us fit you up with

CURLEE CLOTHES
FLORSHEIM SHOES
INTERWOVEN SOX

BADGETT STORE COMPANY

THE VOGUE
Maryville's Only Exclusive Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Store
Monday, November 17th
10% off to Students only
Special—Ladies' Shoes Only
THE VOGUE

Printing and Engraving
MARYVILLE ENTERPRISE
"A Good Newspaper"
Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., Owner
Your Patronage is Appreciated

KNOXVILLE LITHOGRAPHING COMPANY
Fine Printing
FINE COLLEGE ANNUALS

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Knoxville, Tennessee
made
The Pictures for the 1930 Chilhowean Feature Section
Special rates to M. C. Students

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We are Always Ready to Serve You
Delicious Food
Sandwiches
Drinks
Sweets
THE SANDWICH SHOP

Welcome Students
Good Coffee—Good Eats
See
B. B.
Reagan's Cafe

T. C. DRAKE
Staple and Fancy
GROCERIES
MARYVILLE, TENN.

Have Your PRESCRIPTIONS Compounded at BADGETT-COSTNER'S "Serves You Right"
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Home of Good Things to Eat
We Deliver

For Coat Hangers, Curtain Rods, Towel Bars, Waste Baskets, Toilet Soap, Wash Cloths, Shoe Polish, Shoe Brushes, Hair Pins, Hair Nets, Ribbons, Laces, Etc., and a complete Line of Note Books, Tablets, Pencils, Box Paper and Envelopes, come to
Wright's 10 Cent Store
Opposite Badgett-Costner Drug Store
We always appreciate your patronage

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Tel.: Res. 84; Office, 746
Office hours: 8-11; 3-7

Begins Wed., Nov. 19
See one of our 16 page circulars

PROFFITT'S GREAT ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Ends Mon., Nov. 24
Come Celebrate and Save

Dedicated to the founders and to you our customers who have helped this institution grow. A store wide celebration. Look for many Anniversary signs throughout the store. Here are a few samples of our superlative values.

Knitted Suits and Dresses



Anniversary Sale Price
$7.74
3 Piece Knitted Suits, Street frocks and afternoon frocks. Your budget won't complain if you find two or more you simply can not do without. Shop early.

COATS
$7.74
Much finer coats than you'd naturally expect at so low a price.
on Balcony

See Our Special
Group of Coats
$10.74 - $14.74
There are wonderful values in these groups. Balcony

$1.00 COTY'S FACE POWDER

69c
All shades and colors
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Full Fashioned Silk Stockings Special
For this Event, Pair
59c
Pure thread Silk, stylish French Heels, Sheer weight, ideal for all time weather. Durable fall colors.

SILKS AND WOOLENS
Values to $1.95. Surprising fine juality.
$1.15 Yard

160 PAIRS ENNA JETTICK SHOES
First quality, tan, brown, and black.
$3.95

COMMUNITY SHIRTS AND NON KURL COLLAR SHIRTS
Fast color
89c
Main Floor

BRYANT PARK ALL WOOL SERGE SUITS
with two pair of trousers.
$21.00
Bargain Basement

20 DOZEN MEN'S FAST COLOR DRESS SHIRTS
$1.00 values.
69c

60 PAIRS OF ANKLE FASHIONED OXFORDS
Good style and smart appearance.
$16.95
Main Floor

Learbury Suits

Priced
$24.50
to
$33.50
Main Floor



FREEMAN FAMOUS FIVE SHOES
Sizes 6 to 11 1-2.
Wd. B-C-D
$5.00
There is a touch of originality which puts it apart from the ordinary.

The Highland Echo

VOL. 16 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MON., NOVEMBER 24, 1930 NUMBER ~~NINE~~ Ten

DR. LLOYD TO ARRIVE FRIDAY, NOV. 28

Romantic Comedy "The Swan" In Chapel Tonight

Duke, Gilmore and Culver Are Seen Involved in Love Triangle.

LOVE OR POWER?

Marley and Avery Prove Good Match-makers; Smith Is Comedian.

Tonight at 8:00 o'clock, the College Players step before the footlights in Voorhees Chapel to present a romantic comedy, "The Swan".

The scene of the play is a room of Princess Beatrice's castle in a mythical European kingdom. Here a tutor struggles against a prince for the hand of a princess. Here Alexandra, the princess, is torn between her love for a common tutor, Dr. Agi, and the desire of her mother that she marry the royal Prince Albert. The situation becomes very tense when Prince Albert, not knowing of the love between Agi and Alxandra, calls Dr. Agi a presumptuous intruder. The fates of the members of this hopeless triangle are settled by a decisive assertion on the part of Alexandra.

Such surprising bits of conversation as this punctuate the seriousness of the play:

"On which side is the prince lying?"

"On his right side."

"Then he is not lying on his heart?"

"No, on his l-i-v-e-r!"

Moreover, it is predicted that the antics of Caesar, a servant, will bring down the house.

The part of Alexandra will be played by Jane Duke. Leland Gilmore as Dr. Agi and Wesley Culver as Prince Albert will take the parts of the two rivals. Each is particularly well suited to his part. Louise Marley acts as Alexandra's mother, and Alice Renegar, as Prince Albert's mother. Both of these loving parents are exceptionally good match-makers. Reno Smith handles the part of Caesar very well.

Civil Service Dept. Wants Junior Chemist

Announces Exam; Salary $2,000 a Year.

The United States Civil Service Comission announces the following-named open competitive examination:

JUNIOR CHEMIST

Applications for junior chemist must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not later than January 27, 1931.

The entrance salary is $2,000 a year. This examination is to fill vacancies in the Departmental Service or in the field.

Competitors will be rated on general chemistry and elementary physics, and on one or more of the following-named optional subjects—(1) advanced inorganic chemistry, (2) analytical chemistry, (3) organic chemistry, and (4) physical chemistry.

Applicants must show that they have been graduated with a bachelor's degree from a college or university of recognized standing, such degree requiring the completion of at least 118 credit hours, 30 credit hours of which must have been in chemistry.

Full information may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or from the Secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

Lady in a pet store: "I like the dog, but his legs are too short."

Salesman: "Too short, why Madam they all four reach the ground."





JANE DUKE—LELAND GILMORE
They Have Heavy Roles In "The Swan"

1915 Chilhowean Has Long Honor List For Dr. Lloyd

President Was An Outstanding Man of His Class.

Although making many enviable records after graduating from Maryville College, Dr. Lloyd was an outstanding man of his class as the record in the Chilhowean for 1915 reveals. One of our prospective freshman apprenices has made a report of this record and the following list contains the offices and honors that Dr. Lloyd held while a student at Maryville. President Alpha Sigma, '14; Secretary, Alpha Sigma, '12; Vice-President, Alpha Sigma, '12-'13; Class President '11-'12; Secretary-Treasurer, '13-14; Intra-Class Debater '12-'13; Class Football, Basketball, Baseball, Tennis Teams; Treasurer Y. M. C. A. 13-'14; Advisory Board of Y. M. C. A., '14-'15; Y.M.C.A. Editor on *College Monthly*, '13-'14; Swimming Pool Committee, '14; Manager of Lyceum Course, '14-'15; Varsity Football, '13-'14; Varsity Basketball '11-'12-'13-'14;- Capt. Basketball '14-'15; Manager Basketball '13-'14;. Baseball Reserves '13; Winner Doubles and Singles in Tennis Tournament; College Tennis Team '12-'13-'14; Assistant in Physics '11-'12; Assistant in Physiology '12-'13-'14; Business Manager of Chilhowean 15.

Debate Class Choses Pre-Season Debaters

Nov. 21—This afternoon in Athenian Hall those who are out for the varsity debate team sat and listened to each other debate. Jesse James, Dick Strain, Roy Taylor, and Bill Graham were picked to enter Maryville's three pre-season debates. They were judged and chosen by the debate class as a whole.

Next Monday Jesse James, and Roy Taylor will meet a team from Carson and Newman in a non-decision debate at Strawberry Plains. Later a radio debate will be held with Carson and Newman. The third debate is scheduled for the University of Chattanooga.

The proposition is, Resolved, that the nations should adopt a policy of free trade.

HELP WANTED AT BATTLE BRANCH MISSION

The Battle Branch Mission Church is in need of a helper in Boy Scout Work, who has had some experience. Here is a great opportunity for practical experience with some real boys.

Apply to William Crothers or Emmet E. Stidham.

SOCIETIES TO HOLD JOINT MEETINGS SATURDAY NIGHT

A & B Theatre Opens; Theta-Alpha Sigma To Give Old Fashioned Party.

The A and B Theater will conduct its formal opening next Saturday night, November 29, to which all Athenians and Bainonians, and friends are cordially invited. Tickets will be on sale at the door so don't fail to bring fifteen or thirty cents as the case requires.

The joint meeting of the Athenian and Bainonians promises to be an unusual affair. The program will consist of vaudeville acts of professional dimensions. No amateurs are permitted to mount the platform. The idea of a theater will be carried out in every possible way, even to the refreshments. You'll think you're in that old corner drug store, having refreshments after the show.

Come and see the latest in theatrical accomplishments. The theater will be opened at seven-thirty central standard time on the lowest floor of the chapel.

On Saturday night, November 29, Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Literary Societies will hold their regular joint meeting in Thaw Hall, at eight o'clock.

An old fashioned idea is being carried out in the program, decorations, and refreshments, and the committees have been at work for some time in order to obtain the desired effect.

The program, which will be presented in the Y. W. auditorium consists of songs, readings, and dances of old fashioned origins. A one-act play may also be presented.

Son: "Why is that man running up and down the smoking car with his mouth open?"

Father: "My son, that's a Scotchman getting a free smoke."

DR. LLOYD SENDS GREETINGS TO M.C. THROUGH LETTER

Says He Is Convinced Call To Maryville Was No Human Call.

To the Alumni, Students and Friends of Maryville College:

My dear Friends:

In response to a request from the Editor of "The Highland Echo", I am writing this greeting from my Study in Pittsburgh. Outside is the city to which we have grown attached during the past four years: the shaded avenues with their magnificant homes and not far distant the houses of workmen under the smoke of steel mills, the vast industries, the extensive public institutions, the busy population of many races. It all seems a long distance from the Maryville campus. Yet, even in the midst of varied duties here and many farewell functions, I find it difficult to keep my thoughts away from the College, her students and her alumni who, scattered to the corners of the earth, help carry the responsibilities of our generation.

All reports indicate that under the Faculty, the program for the year is making fine progress. I am delighted, although in no way surprised, that it is so, and Dr. Wilson recently writing from London expressed his joy in it.

Ever since last June when the Directors announced their invitation to me to become Dr. Wilson's successor, I have been receiving from many quarters the heariest and most unqualified words of appreciation concerning Maryville and her leaders. This evidence of the high regard in which the institution is held is, I confess, something of a revelation to me, and I would have yielded to no one in my respect and affection for her. In a day when liberal arts colleges are being

(Continued on page four)

A Word of Welcome

Next Thursday is not only Thanksgiving Day for us. It is New Year's Eve. With Dr. Lloyd's coming on Friday, a new year begins for Maryville College. Dr. Lloyd is going to live and work among us, and reveal to us by his life and deeds, the 'Open Doors' that he told us about in the February Meetings of 1928. We welcome him and his family, and with our joy at their coming, there is mingled a feeling of humbleness and wonder that we should be so blessed.

Permanent Places On Echo Staff Goal Of Eager Freshmen

Prospective Apprentices Are Covering Assignments.

(by a Staff Member)

Our yearlings have found an interest in life. In fact they are so much interested that some of the upper classmen are mobbed whenever they appear on the campus unguarded. There are twenty-three of the freshmen who are displaying their wares as prospective freshman apprentices.

A few nights ago the writer was interrupted during study hour by a brisk knock on the door and in came a freshman breathless, but teaming with unsurpressible energy. "Say, I'm a freshman. Tell me something about the barnwarming and the reception for Dr. Lloyd." I told her I didn't know anything but she wouldn't believe me. Finally she consented to go across the hall and there she received similar aid.

Another time I was stopped in the hall by a freshman. "I'm trying to get on the *Echo* staff, and I want some information about the senior party", she said. She had seen all who were supposed to contain such information but they had been examined and had been found wanting. I likewise professed ignorance and sent her on her weary, but determined way to an upperclassman who might have an idea.

However, we staff members are indeed gratified to see and experience the interest displayed by these loyal freshmen. We wish they could all make the staff. The articles that have been submitted this week are acceptable and show that time and labor have been spent on the writing. We congratulate them and spur them on to greater undertakings.

Freshmen Photographs—By Julia Terry

Contrary to my expectations and desires, the members of the freshman class are better looking than I had at first anticipated. In looking at the pictures of all the freshmen that are on file in the office, I found it difficult to find many that could be the object of scorn, sarcasm, or witticism. From all indications the members of the present junior class have improved a hundred fold in appearanes since the days of their freshman photographing. We juniors blame our photographs on the photographer. You freshmen were fortunate in having a photographer who could make the best out of a bad bargain.

However, there are a few whose pictures need a little explanation and comment upon. Elizabeth Ayres is looking at the camera as if she is saying, "Take me, I'm all yours." Betty Lanterman looks as if she has just completed a strenuous job of scrubbing floors. Geraldine Smith is gazing with utter dejection as if she is alone in the world. Andrew Graf also has a similar expression and appears to be saying, "I give up, what's the use?" David MacArthur gives us a little hope by looking rather freshman-like and seems to be saying, "Well, I hardly know what it's all about, but I'm game." Ella Shields sits up straight in her chair and expresses herself in not uncertain terms, "I guess I know what I'm doing. You just go chase yourself."

Arthur Courtenay looks as if he is giving advice to the photographer by saying, "Go West, young man." Dorothy Paul is putting her soul into her eyes and saying, "I'm interested in *you*." Cecil Skidmore is the very essence of determination. Ah yes, that was in the pre-orientation days of innocence and self-confidence. Bernice McNutt is smiling as if she has just finished quoting from Milton, "Come and trip it as you go, On a light fantastic toe." Lucille Swafford, the prize piano puncher, is slumping in her chair and announcing to the disinterested photographer, "I wanta go home." Sherlock Ballard is living up to his Christian name by appearing to be on the verge of going sleuthing. Edna Carringer from all appearances, has just heard some scandal and can't wait to break the news to eager ears. George Stone is sitting self-confidently in the fatal chair and stating, "I know everything and I don't mind telling you some of it." Willis Morrow mouses down in his chair as if he is squeaking, "I'm sorta scared, but I hate to admit it."

Donald Buchanan is all expectancy and says, "really, I'm all agog. What should I do next?" Viola Lightfoot has the appearance of an efficiency expert and says, "Now, I know what I'm talking about." Don McNaughton impresses one as being on the point of explaining, "Here I am, the big he-man from Jasper Creek." Echard Cutshaw evidently just heard an amazing fact, probably the mention of the famous, noted, and notorious college seal, and exclaims staring wildly, "You don't mean it." Harry Mathias has adjusted his glasses and is announcing, "Friends, photographer, and classmates, lend me your undivided attention. I know what I know." Peggy Smith assumes an individual air of informality and smilingly says, "I'll sit this way if I want to." William Goforth looks as if he went forth and doesn't want to go forth anymore. John Weber gives one the delightful impression that he, also, is a freshman by stating, "I know I'm a freshman,

(Continued on page four)

Ring Wearing Privilege Denied Many Seniors

The senior rings have come—and gone. Last week forty-one rings arrived at the post office. But, instead of being distributed among their purchasers, they were returned to the jeweler.

All the rings came C. O. D. to Dick Strain, who has charge of the senior rings. About $400 was to be collected. In order to collect the money from those who ordered them, a class meeting was held. Only seventeen people out of the forty-one came, however, so that the required amount could not be obtained. Since it was deemed unwise for anyone to take the responsibility of paying for the rings himself, they were returned with the request that they be sent C.O.D. to each individual purchaser. In this way each person will be responsible for his own ring.

This order is the second that has been bought by the class of '31. One batch of rings was bought last spring.

New President To Be Formally Presented Sat.

Faculty and Students Plan Receptions to Honor Lloyd Family.

ELABORATE PLANS

Family Probably Not to Occupy New Home Until After December 3

Dr. Lloyd will arrive at Maryville on the evening of Friday, November 23, The exact time is not known at present but it will be announced during this week. The family will probably not become settled in its new home until after Dr. Lloyd's trip to Atlanta on the third of December.

Saturday morning, November 29, Dr. Lloyd will be formally presented to the college through an address that will be made by Dr. Dawson, president of the Board of Directors. The program will be an extensive one, and the full plans are not being made public as yet.

On the second of December the students will make their welcome known to Dr. Lloyd and his family by giving an informal reception in the Alumni gymnasium. The Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. are in charge of this informal gathering and have made plans which correspond somewhat to the "barnwarming" of former years. The classes, societies, and musical organizations will entertain; and there will be time between the numbers on the program for the students to make themselves acquainted with the new president.

The following day, Wednesday, both Dr. Lloyd and Dr. Hunter will leave for Atlanta, Georgia where they will attend the conference of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges.

The next important social event in honor of Dr. Lloyd will be the faculty dinner of which Daddy

(Continued on page four)

Miss Clemmie Henry On Eastern Trip

Student-Help Secretary's Trip In Interst of College.

Nov. 19—Miss Clemmie T. Henry, Student-Help Secretary, left today on her annual trip North in the interests of the College. The most important stop on her itinerary is Boston, Mass., where she will speak at an important state meeting of the D.A.R. The trip will probably take about ten days in all. In addition to stopping at Boston for several days, Miss Henry also hopes to spend a short time in Hartford, Connecticutt, where she will see Mary Elizabeth Deaderick, '30 who is now attending Hartford Seminary Foundation.

Each year Miss Henry makes one or more trips of this sort. On one of these journeys north a staff-member of the Echo had the privilege of rooming with her for a night. And so Maryville's opportunities were extended to one more student, that year.

HIGHLAND ECHOS TO HAVE ADEQUATE BINDING

The copies of the *Highland Echo* dating from 1915 to the present year are to be bound into a complete volume. Two sets will be made, one for the registrar's office and one for the library.

Scotty Says: "Freshmen should be *seen* not *heard*", especially when jokes about the Scotch people are prevalent."

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY

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Jessie E. Keesee, Editor-in-Chief

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Thirty Issues per School Year by the Student Body of Maryville College. Subscription Rates, $1.25 per annum
Entered at the Post Office, Maryville Tenn., as Second Class Matter, Nov. 11, 1915.

Monday, November 24, 1930

An Appreciation

Let us not forget, while we are welcoming Dr. Lloyd into our midst, the man who has so successfully and thoroughly carried out the work of the college as acting president.

Dr. Hunter has proved his worth in every respect. He has cooperated with the students and the faculty in a way that has been entirely satisfactory and appreciated by all who have come in contact with him. He has made decisions and formulated plans with an open, unprejudiced mind. He has established on the Hill a more friendly and understanding feeling between the faculty and the students.

He has labored day after day, making no complaints, taking no credit for what he has done, and omitting no detail in his untiring, ceaseless efforts in carrying on the work of Dr. Wilson, and preparing for the work of Dr. Lloyd. Let us give credit where credit is due.

—A Student.

A Six-Day School Week

Every day we hear students complaining of too full schedules; of times when lessons simply must go unprepared. There are nights when it would seem that the next day's assignments are too many and too formidable to attack. On some days we have straight classes from 8:30 o'clock until 3:00 o'clock, or even 5:00 o'clock. On other days we have only two classes. Of course we could use that extra time to make up back work, but few of us do. We just aren't made that way. And on Monday we have no classes. The sensible person would contend that Monday is the time to prepare lessons and do all outside reading. But how many students take the advantage of it? Visit the library on Monday and notice the vacant chairs. Consequently, instead of the proverbial Blue Monday, we have a Blue Tuesday. Something should be done about it. What is the solution to this problem? We should say the six-day school week.

According to this plan three hour classes would meet every other day, thus giving ample time to prepare assignments. Under our present system, two days elapse between the classes meeting at a and b periods, while the other three hour classes meet on consecutive days. Two days is two long, and every day is too often. With the six-day schedule one's time will be divided more evenly. We would probably have the afternoons free.

The students earning their way would have more time in which to work. The writer knows from experience that those people who work all day on Monday are too tired to study at night. Under the new plan, work and study may be more easily correlated. The teachers, too, will have more time.

U. T. uses the six day plan. In addition to enjoying the advantages that I have cited, they accomplish in thirty-four weeks what we do in thirty-six.

We realize, of course, that some students might study on Sunday, but these will be in the minority, and those who will do it under the six day system, probably do it under our present system.

BUBBLES FROM THE SOAP BOX

By Bob West

Dr. Hunter says that when a person is in love he does not have a sense of humor. Think it over yourself.

Prof. Davis says, "One of the most remarkable things he noticed abroad was that there were no sparrows in Venice."

The average Co-ed has plenty of backbone and is not afraid to show it.

If students could get as much entertainment and enlightenment out of reading these articles as we get in writing them, then the *Echo* would be the greatest college newspaper in the world.

Somehow there seems not to be such a huge demand for *Echoes* since the drug store quit running free drink ads.

It seems only logical that if those in favor of prohibition are to give the Eighteenth Amendment credit for all the helpful things that have followed its advent—the level headed people have the equal right to hold it responsible for all harmful things that have followed.

Maryville College is now like all Gaul—Divided into three parts. Those who are passing, those making D's—and those others.

Professor Griffitts has asked me to announce through this column, that due to his inability to wake several students in his classes, that snoring would be prohibited.

Of course there is that bright freshman who jumps up and exclaims; "but look what we have to go through with."

This is the season of culture, and one of the most recent inovations into this field of personal prohibitory degradation is; when anyone very apologetically states that, "I have a cold or something in my head," you always reply very sympathetically, "Undoubtedly a cold."

It seems funny, but seemingly, college is a place where one spends thousands of dollars for an education and then prays and yells for a holiday to come on a school day. Is it not true?

This job reminds one of a conversation between a man and his wife. It gets monotonous hearing one person talk.

Famous Explorer: "On my last trip I bagged two large elephants."

Flapper: "How thrilling. Did you have much trouble getting them into the bag?"

THE KENTUCKY CLUB

The Kentucky Club held its bimonthly meeting last Thursday night in Theta Hall. A delightful program had been arranged which was enjoyed by all. The program included several songs, dancing and readings. A large number attended the meeting, including several visitors. At the close of the meeting Mr. Cudney and Mr. Shade offered the club special rates on their trip home by bus Christmas.

Is Effort Its Own Reward

One of Browning's greatest dramatic monologues, "The Grammarian's Funeral" is in praise of a man who put forth effort on dry-as-dust grammars. He merited the praise not because he knew and contributed something to grammar, but because he devoted all his life to endeavor that was un-noticed by men; because he strived and expended energy even though, in the world's eye, he did not achieve any success.

Evidently Maryville College does not possess such individuals. We are sane and sensible and believe in getting results. We desire to have acclaim, praise and reward for all that we do. In no other way is this revealed so much as in our attitude towards contests. Every year fewer and fewer people enter into prize competitions. Even though the reward be tempting, once we hear that some one for whose ability we have high regard, is making a try for it, we decide that, there's no use. We probably wouldn't get it and then there'd be all that time wasted. Of course every one has a chance to win, but there are more chances that we wouldn't.

Is endeavor for endeavor's sake its own reward, or should there be a tempting bait?

The Highland Bard

SMOKE

I was sitting on the steps of the
chapel one evening,
Listening to someone play the
Hallelujah chorus on the organ,
And watching the smoke from the
tall chimney of the power house.
And somehow, it seemed that
when the sonorous notes swelled
out,
The smoke was thicker and darker.
And at the climax of the music it
rolled out in dark clouds
Over the sky.
As the music died away, so did
the clouds.
And when the last note was gone,
there was not a wisp of smoke
Coming from the tall chimney of
the power house.

SMOKE

I have never been to war;
But the other day as I rode past
the campus,
I fought with soldiers.
As I passed, I noticed the Flag
was out,
And I thought how fine and clean
it looked up there against the
blue.
Just then a great black cloud of
smoke bulged from the power
house,
And rolled upward, blotting out
the Flag.
But through the smoke I could
see it, still flying, fine and
clean.
Then for an instant, I was on a
battlefield,
Charging, amid the shrieks of
cannon and the groans of men,
And looking upward to the Flag,
Which fluttered bravely on
through the smoke of battle.

Nathalia Wright.

Janitor, you could cool our apartment nicely if you would run ice water through the radiators.

Can't be done, M'am.

What did you have in them last winter?

THE CAMPUS TALKIE

Closeups, Slapstick, News Reels

Naomi Willingham: "If we can't have the radio in the dining room I think it would be a good idea to have it in Pearsons Parlor. It would help the senior girls to entertain their dates they have once a month."

A letter was received by the College Station Post Office addressed to the "Dance Committee of Maryville College." The desired committee has not yet been found but the contents of the letter revealed advertisement for high class orchestras.

Overheard in the bookroom; "Bill, what are those good-looking red books on the table? I think I'll take a course next semester if I can have a book like that." Whereupon Bill produced the "good-looking red book" which proved to be Webster's *Secondary School Dictionary*. At least it would be a desirable text for a word study class.

Seen on a Frosh Chemistry Paper
What is distillation?
Transference of a liquid by trickling.

Kitty Hodges in Education Class: "Miss Gamble do men like the clinging vine type?"

Miss Gamble: "Well, how should I know?"

Dr. Rogers: "I had a book but a man borrowed it and he evidently had studied bookkeeping."

Hugh Hannah: "Is it possible that Washington threw a dollar across the Potomac?"

Gordon Benn: "Well, a dollar went much farther in those days."

Dr. McMurray: "We will have a test on Thursday."

Student: "Will the questions be true and false?"

Dr. McMurray: "No, but the answers will."

You can't judge a Co-ed's speed by the runs in her stocking.

Highland Flings

Professor—What do you know about cells?

Student—Not much, sir, I've only been in two.

Some people look natural only when playing the part of a fool.

Professor—Why didn't you answer me?

Student—I did, professor, I shook my head.

Professor: But you didn't expect me to hear it rattle way up here did you?

The habits of the dumbest students are not permissable to be printed.

Father—Son, what does this sixty on your chemistry experiment mean?

Son—I don't know sir, maybe it's the temperature of the room.

"Be good."

If you can't be good—be careful. If you can't be careful—be prepared.

Motorist: "Is it very far to the next town?"

Native: "Well, it seems further than it is, but it ain't."

First Friend: "I am troubled with sleeplessness. The doctor calls it "neurio insomnia paralaxitis!"

Second Friend: "I've got it too, but we call it a baby."

The chemistry professor was asked if it was injurious to the brain to peroxide the hair. "No," replied the professor, positively. "Why I've heard it is", said the student. "No", repeated the professor. "Any person who peroxides the hair hasn't any brain to injure."

THE OPEN FORUM

"I suppose you had a good nap!" So said a fair young lady as we met and paired off to emerge from chapel. Even if I had been only halfway inclined to submit to a little informal snooze, it is very likely that the bombardment of noses and coughs would have taxed not only a worthy effort to sleep but a sense of humor as well.

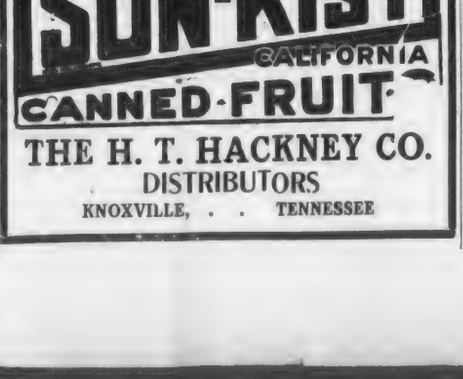
Some noses, it is true, would work in ship-shape fashion with a muffler attachment; however, if they were camouflaged, we would not be afforded an opportunity to hear sounds of a rattling tenor, a rat-a-tat-tat soprano, or a snorting bass ncse. Then there are other noses that are reminders of wind-broken horses. Still others, too, that sound like porpoises or turtles when they come to the surface for air. They blaze forth in heavy whiffs. Wheezenots and snort-knacks seem to comprise the gentle art of noseology. Under these conditions a speaker, as well as a—perhaps maybe—would be rested with eyes shut, meets an onslaught of used-to-be gill slits.

Keeping this in mind we next have a barrage of subtle, cough-laden, spasmodic whoops. "Here a bark and there a bark and everywhere a bark", is a worthy parody of a familiar prototype. It is small wonder whether or no the acoustics will stand the strain. For example, a deep, croopy, rasping sounds forth as if a boatswain's mate were piping the word for all hands on deck. Next, a shrill tenor cough pierces the would be quietness with a peculiar three-part rythmn. Again, we hear a mezzo soprano run the scale which for a brief second is a gentle reminder of an anti-aircraft gun. Finally, they all seem to chime in with 14" calibre. But there is some consolation, for with eyes half closed we may encounter a vision of a pack of hounds trailing closely behind a rabbit. Does it not follow that even the sounding-boards in Voorhees Chapel undergo a warped change?

As a suggestion, therefore, tune down on a lower wave length. Then if the throat continues to produce various and varied Salt Lake City, Denver, or Phoenix college yells—coughs—remember the roof is only a roof after all! Do you say, "Pine tar and honey?"

Sumpter Logan.

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*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

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SPORTS

Hamrick Wins Women's Tennis Tournament

Veteran of Many Victories Retains Championship Easily

Defeats Carswell in Straight Sets.

Nov. 18—Nez Hamrick, sophomore, won the women's tennis championship this afternoon by defeating Grace Carswell, frosh, in straight sets 6-0; 6-2.

Miss Hamrick was never threatened, taking each game wihout apparent effort. She had a slight advantage over Miss Carswell due to her steadiness and form gained in previous tournaments. It will be remembered that Nez won both the fall and spring tournaments last year, and before she came to school she won her city's championship. Last summer, having moved to Toledo, Ohio, she won the city public courts championship, and also went to the finals in the city tournament. Here she was defeated by a more experienced player, the holder of the North Western title.

The most outstanding feature of the champion's game is her serve. She has developed the typical American serve, and puts the ball across with more force than most men. She is also steady in her returns and is able to place the ball with precision.

Miss Carswell is to be commended on her ability to make back-hand shots good. She also exhibited some excellent sportsmanship. To reach the finals she defeated Pat Henry, Christine Foster, and Grace Caulton.

Miss Hamrick lost only four games during the tournament, however two of her games were won by default.

Nez says she hasn't even started to learn to play yet, but she is trying to learn right from the start so she will have a good foundation on which to build up her game. During the winter when the weather is too bad to play, you will find Nez some where on fourth floor Pearsons swinging a racquet. She says she can learn more off a court than on. Part of her knowledge off the court comes from reading books written by tennis experts. She is hoping to be a champion some day and we're wishing her success.

Besides being an excellent tennis player, Nez is good in all sports. Last year she made every freshman team, making the highest number of points made. A sweater and letter her first year is an honor in itself. However, Nez isn't only athletic, but she's an all around girl.

ORR WARNS FRESHMEN

By Richard Orr

Judging from all appearances, and often non-appearances, someone must have misinformed some of the freshmen about the absence requirements. At the present rate most of the students will have used up all their absences before Christmas. It might be timely to say now, for the benefit of the homegoing students that it will count double the last day before vacation and the first day following.

Seniors, of course, can talk about the way they cut class and come to class late, but the rest of us have to be content with the fact that we're not seniors, and they are, or at least they should be, judging from the ostentatious display of their wealth of knowledge.

Work is made harder for the students and for the professors as well, by unnecessary absences. They are undesirable and generally uncalled for.

Those students who expect to make a big hit with the professors should bear in mind that absence makes the heart grow fonder—for somebody else.

KANGAROO COURTS

Carnegie Hall has been thriving on Kangaroo Courts during the past few weeks. For the benefit of the uninitiated, these courts are serious procedures, conducted strictly according to all the statutes of law in America, Carnegie Hall, the South Pole and the rest of the world.

On a very still night, a group of members gather in a room, quietly elect a judge who appoints lawyers and witnesses for the case, and then very respectfully take their seats in any part of the room available. Some petty charge is brought up against some one present, usually but not always, a Freshman, and the prosecuting attorney is requested to deliver his charges. After a veritable third degree, numerous other charges also appear and very often even the lawyer for the defense refuses to uphold his client. In a case such as this, the victim is immediately called to defend himself. The jury then retires and invariably proclaims the man guilty. The judge tells the victim of his guilt and his sentence is meted out to him by all the members present.

One of the worst crimes any member of the Kangaroo Court was ever accused of, and to which the most severe punishment was administered was one which very few college boys ever think of. The victim was accused of studying in the publicity of his own room.

Maryville Defeats Notre Dame

Scotties Could Beat Carnegie Tech, 42-0.

According to our statistics, Maryville College has the only football team that can defeat Rockne's Rambing Rushers from South Bend.

No, Notre Dame has not as yet booked the Scotties; perhaps they will never meet on the gridiron, but if you observe closely our figures, you will notice that we have by far the better record of the two teams.

Several weeks ago the Highlanders motored to Jefferson City to combat the Spreading Eagles of Carson-Newman College. The home team was thrown for a loss to the tune of 14 to 0. The vanquished Eagles recovered sufficiently to defeat Mercer by a score of 12 to 7, making us 19 points superior to Mercer. Earlier in the season, Mercer set back Oglethorpe, an old rival of Maryville, by a score of 2 to 0. Our superiority now has reached 21. In an early season game, Oglethorpe vanquished Furman, 13-7. Four weeks ago, Furman startled football fanatics by upsetting Florida at the rate of 14 to 13, making us 28 points better than the Alligators. Florida later battled Georgia to a tie; but Georgia hurried to the Yankee Stadium the following Saturday to down New York University, 7-6. New York University later went to Pittsburg and succeeded in smothering Carnegie Tech, 20-7, raising our superiority stock 42 points above Carnegie. Notre Dame humiliated Carnegie Tech, 21 to 6; but we are 42 points ahead of the latter team, so that if you subtract the Irish's 15 points advantage you will obtain as a result 27, the margin by which we should best Carideo and his gang if they were so unfortunate as to meet Captain Story and his supporting cast.

Of course, Coach Honaker does not play out his football schedules on paper, but we can imagine the Coach smiling as he looks over the figures that make his proteges National Football Champions.

COACH WATKINS ANNOUNCES 36 ASPIRANTS FOR HONORS AS MATMEN

Wrestling Is Inducement To Many Husky Collegians.

Coach Farmer Watkins has issued the official call for wrestling aspirants. The schedule this year is rather heavy and Farmer predicts some very interesting meets.

Among the mainstays or rather lettemen from last year, are Overly 175 pounds, Cash 165 pounds, Buchanan 125 pounds, and Watkins 165 pounds. Several other promising matmen are out for the team among whom are: Don Wilson unlimited, Bratschie 135 pounds, Kingley 155 pounds, Hatcher, Peacock, Topolian, and Marston.

Mr. Raymond Anderson Young, Jr., the manager, states that the tentative schedule for the year has been arranged. It is as follows:

1—Freshmen Wrestlers vs. Varsity
2—L. M. U. vs. Maryville, 2 meets
3—Knoxville vs. Maryville, 2 meets
4—Chattanooga vs. Maryville, 2 meets
5—Atlanta vs. Maryville, 2 meets

Coach Watkins wishes to announce through this paper that any who are interested in wrestling may come out and practice with the team and try for a place on the team.

Wrestling is one of the oldest of sports and yet one of the newest on College Hill. It should be given its rightful place in college athletic calendars.—Let's bring more honors to Maryville.

Sophomores Win Easy Victory Over Junior-Senior Soccerites

Orange and Garnet Bow To Blue and White 9-2.

Saturday night in the gymnasium the sophomores soundly trounced the junior-senior team 9-2 in the first interclass soccer game of the year.

Starting the game with a flash, the Orange and Garnet team scored a point before the Blue and White knew what it was all about. However, no sooner had the ball been put into play again, than the sophomores launched a powerful drive and also went over the goal line for a point. At the end of the first quarter the score was tied, 2-2.

Both teams came back with the fighting spirit to win, but the sophomores really swung into action, and their lead was never threatened. At the half they held a two point lead.

Many substitutes were sent in, but the strong blue and white combination was too much for them. As the final whistle blew the score stood 9-2 in favor of the sophs.

For the junior-senior team Rachel Frost, forward, Iva Babcock, halfback, and Carol Cushman, fullback showed up exceptionally well. For the sophomores Martha Story, Mary Gamble and Nez Hamrick were the highlights. Nez made half the points made by her team, and played only three quarters.

The next interclass game will be played between the junior-senior team and the freshmen, Thanksgiving night.

SOPHS INTERCLASS BASKETBALL CHAMPS

Lewis Stars for Sophs; Nee and Ledbetter for Frosh.

In a bitterly contested game, the sophomores defeated the freshmen 27-25 to win the interclass basketball championship Saturday. The game was fast and well played. Fine defensive work and exceptional long shooting featured. Nee and Ledbetter for the frosh, and Lewis for the sophomores kept the crowd on its feet, by making some fine long shots. The freshmen led until the last few minutes when the sophs put on a spurt that was not to be denied.

The sophomores defeated the seniors 33 to 10 on Tuesday, to go into the finals, while the freshmen defeated the juniors 32 to 19 on Thursday.

Some good material was brought to light during the tourney, which may be of some use to Coach Honaker when varsity practice begins next week.

There had been a motor accident. One of the drivers, in a fit of temper, climbed out and strode up to a man standing on the side walk, thinking him to be the other driver.

"Say, you, where is your tail light?" he roared.

The innocent bystander looked up at him.

"Wot do you think I am, a bloomin' lightning bug?"

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Cut Scarcity Defended On Grounds of Expense

There has been some comment as to the lack of pictures in the *Highland Echo* and many indications as to the desirability of pictures in the college newspaper. However, the editor, business manager, and a few others are the only persons who realize the expense of a cut in the paper, and the consequent necessity of having only a few cuts printed during the year. Of course an old cut costs the business staff and the printer nothing but a new cut is an unusual item of expense.

As an illustration: the cut of the football team in the *Echo* last week cost a total of $10. The picture had to be taken to Knoxville to have cut made. It was then brought back to Maryville Monday afternoon in time to be run in last week's issue, the printing of which cost an additional $45.

This one example is just a single illustration of what has to be done in order to run a picture in the paper unless a former cut is used.

LLOYD SENDS GREETINGS TO M. C. IN LETTER

(Continued from page one)

subjected to unusual pressure, it is heartening indeed to hear wise men deliberately saying that Maryville promises for the future an expanding and unique usefulness, so long as she holds to the central fact of her original purpose—the development of leaders equipped with a thorough scholarship, a vital religion, and uncompromising ideals of service.

My decision to turn aside from the pastorate was made only after long consideration and in the growing conviction that the call to Maryville was more than a human call. The abundant kindness and affection of our Pittsburgh friends do not make the farewells of these days easy, but now that the die is cast, Mrs. Lloyd and I—and the junior members of the household also—are turning our eyes toward the South with high anticipations. We expect to arrive in Maryville within a day or two after Thanksgiving, making the trip by automobile.

To hundreds of people the names of Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson and Maryville College are inseparable, and I enter upon the office made honorable by him and his predecessors with a very real humility: but also with sincere gratitude and confident hope, for I know of the abiding foundations which have been built and of the strong body of Directors, Alumni and Friends whose joy it is to serve the College.

Cordially yours,
Ralph W. Lloyd.

November 5, 1930.

Seniors Merrily "Gobble Gobble" at Lequire Home

Nov. 20—Sixty members of the Senior class gathered tonight at the home of Faye Lequire for a "Gobble-Gobble" party. The affair proved very successful in every way because of the untiring efforts of Esther Horton and her committee.

As the guests arrived they were delightfully surprised to see the rooms decorated in a most fitting manner. Paper decorations with the usual Thanksgiving insignias hung from the walls and the ceilings. The tables were covered with cloths and napkins that had pumpkins and turkeys printed on them. After the guests had observed the pleasing scenery, the program committee began to function.

The first number on the program was of an historical nature; the members of the class had baby pictures made. It was amazing to see with what ease some of our dignified seniors sat for their individual juvenile photographs.

The games were the feature of the party. To see our budding B. A.'s on the campus one would never suspect that they are on intimate terms with such puerile games as "London Bridge is Falling Down", "Pop goes the Weasael", "The Farmer in the Dell", and other games of a similar character. They were not allowed to remain in Fairyland very long. A so-called intelligence test was conducted. The purpose of the test was to find out how much and how easy one can forget during four years of college life.

It was discovered that fourth-year Maryville students, like all other people, do not forget how to eat and drink; they ate everything placed in front of them, and none of the punch was allowed to remain in the container.

At eleven o'clock the festivities came to a close.

Waitress: "Oh, I'm sorry I spilled water all over you."

Patron: "That's perfectly all right, the suit was too large anyway."—Drexel Drexerd.

Don't forget to send that Thanksgiving Card. RICKETT'S—Greeting Card Headquarters.

NEW PRESIDENT TO BE FORMALLY PRESENTED SAT.

(Continued from page one)

Knapp is the chairman. This dinner will be given on the evening of December 9 and promises to be a real affair.

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson have made exhaustive preparations for their reception in honor of the Lloyd family. The faculty members, and the members of the Board of Directors will join with Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson in welcoming the Lloyds into the life at Maryville. This reception is to be given on the twefth of December anl bids fair to be the outstanding social event of the year.

We are all looking forward to the day when Dr. Lloyd arrives on the campus and it is up to us to make him and his family a part of the life on College Hill.

Dr. Lloyd comes to Maryville well equipped to serve in the capacity of President. Graduating from Maryville in 1915, he was, for two years a professor in Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah. In 1917 he went to war returning with rank of First Lieutenant of Field Artillery. After this he spent two years in business with the Fulton Company of Knoxville, Tennessee. He entered McCormick Theological Seminary in 1921. At his graduation he was presented with the Bernardine Orme Smith fellowship awarded for highest excellence in studies during the three years. After graduation he became pastor of the Illinois Presbyterian Church. In 1926 he was called to the pastoate of the Edgewood Pittsburg Presbyterian Church where he has since carried on successful work.

Biology Lecture Room Undergoes Improvements

The Biology lecture room, room 4, Anderson Hall, is being greatly improved by the college carpenters, Dolensik and others. Formerly the lighting system was inadequate and the blackboard was too far away from the light that came through the windows.

Now the electric lights are better and more numerous. Moreover, a platform is being built at the side of the room, which, when the chairs are turned aruond, will become the front of the room.

FRESHMAN IDENTIFICATION PHOTOGRAPHS

(Continued from page one)

but I mean well." Sank Tunnell appears to be in the last stage of sinking. Ray Russell looks like a jockey, geeing a horse. Carl Draegger has just appreciated a good joke and is complimenting the photographer by saying, "That's a good one." Bob Rule appears to be all fagged out after the exertion and other forms of torture endured when having a picture taken. Fred Rule is one of the life guards we saw on the beach this summer. John Burdette seems to be saying, "You didn't like my last wise crack? I upperclassmen sure are dense."

Betty Hayes is stealing a last look at the preacher before she bows her head. Her eyes are in the top of her head. Etta Trapp looks sorrowfully at the camera and says, "Now don't pick on me, I'm only a freshman." Frances Mathieson has just eaten something, a particle of which became lodged in her lower right jaw, and she is working her tongue around in a vain effort to dislode it. B. W. Mattingly has just heard a hair-raising ghost story but contradicts himself by saying, "That ain't no ghost story. I don't believe in ghosts." But his hair standing on end makes his story inconsistent. Walter Rapp, nothing daunted, speaks out, "What next?" Pat Murphy true to her name, says, "Aw, let me laugh, I can't hold it any longer." Lucille Coots just looks and says, "What's the use?" Mary Williams is sitting in wide-eyed amazement as if saying, "I saw something." Walter Pippert is looking rather understandingly and saying, "That joke wasn't so hot." Barbara Martin is looking skyward as if expecting showers of blessings any minute. Sara Dick is almost going into convulsions and if she could speak she would say, "Stop, I'll laugh out loud." Edwin Beck looks like an animated lemon that is saying, "I don't like anything or anybody." Boyce Mahan is a man in a million who says, "Now, I'm here, and I intend to get everything I can out of this school. Marguerite Barber and Margaret Parnell are on their way to Holywood, looking like movie actresses and advertisements for Pepsodent Toothpaste.

"Romeo and Juliet" At Maryville High Dec. 6

On Saturday night at 8:00 o'clock, December 6, the Avon Players will present at the Maryville High School, the Shakespearean play, "Romeo and Juliet."

Mrs. West says that the Avon Players come to Maryville with very high recommendations. They will undoubtedly make an excellent presentation. It is hoped that both the English and Expression Departments of the College will be well represented by delegations from the Hill.

Patronize the Advertisers—They Help Us publish the Echo.

ORGAN MUSIC

I always look up when I hear organ music.
Somehow, an organ does not belong to a bowed head,
Nor to anything which looks earth-ward.
It is an instrument of the skies, and the winds, and the soul.
At the first note I lift my head,
And far, far above me I see
A golden shaft of light shining from
Cathedral windows—windows so tall that
The face of the Figure on them is almost lost
In the mists floating about His head.

The naval orange was introduced into California from Brazil in 1873.



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Saturday, November 29th

To aid those who are in misery from their feet, we have set apart the above dates for a special demonstration of foot comfort methods by our foot expert, who is a graduate of the Scholl Orthopedic Training School. He will give your feet a thorough scientific analysis, develop prints of them which reveal the exact nature of your ailment, and show you what to do to get quick and permanent relief. All this without cost or obligation to you!

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The Fashion
MRS. O. SPEARS, Prop.
Ralph Spraker, Meat Market
At T. C. Drake Grocery Store
Maryville Enterprise
The Old Reliable Bank of Maryville
Badgett Store Co.

The Highland Echo

VOL. 16 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MON., DECEMBER 1, 1930 NUMBER TEN

Eleven

Enthusiastic Crowd Witnesses Great Ovation To Maryville's New President in Voorhees Chapel, Saturday, November 29

Theta To Present "The Big Pond" on Monday, Dec. 8

First Mid-Winter of Season Is Middleton and Thomas' Farce Comedy

FOREIGN SETTING

Briggs In Role of Frenchman Woos Hatmaker In Role of American Heiress

Theta Epsilon will present the first mid-winter of the year. "The Big Pond" will be staged on Monday, December 8th at 8:00 o'clock, with Don Briggs and Alma Jane Hatmaker in leading parts.

This play will carry a particular signficance this year as the Theta Epsilon society will put forth an extra effort to win temporary possession of the Theta Alpha Phi cup, for which the four literary societies of the college are contesting. The privilege of having possession of this cup has been won by the Bainonian Society the last two years. If Bainonian presents the best play this winter, it will be given permanent possession of the coveted cup.

The cast of the play is abundant in dramatic talent, Don Briggs as Pierre de Mirande, a romantic Frenchman, plays opposite Alma Jane Hatmaker, who takes the part of Barbara Billings. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Billings are played by Bill Graham and Esther Horton. Louis Penland as Ronny Davis has an important role.

The first act takes place in Italy where the Billings family is touring. Mr. Billings, being a thorough-

(Continued on page four)

Biology Lab. Secures Live Marine Animals

Interested Group Gather To Watch Starfish Strut.

Nov. 28—This morning some living specimens of marine life were brought to the biology laboratory of the college. Miss Green obtained them from the Woods Hale Marine Laboratory, which is situated at the tip of Cape Cod. Attempts are being made by this coast laboratory to supply inland laboratories with living marine animals.

There are five different kinds of animals in the collection: clams, sea urchins, star fish, sea anemone, and sea cucumbers. In order that they might be given environment as much like their natural habitat as possible, five gallons of sea water and many pieces of sea lettuce were sent ahead of the animals themselves.

At three o'clock this afternoon Miss Green fed bits of minced oyster to the little creatures before a group of enthusiastic students and teachers. The sea anemone were the only ones that were noticably hungry.

These sea animals are expected to die in a few days, but they will, even in so short a time, be of great value to those who are studying zoology.

THE EDITOR GETS SOCKED!

The Editor of the *Highland Echo* has been socked. Last Thursday, a package containing four pairs of gay hued, multi-colored and fantastically striped socks, size 10½ came to her via U. S. Mail. Along with the gift came a letter from the manufacturers of "College Sox" requesting the Editor (whom they adressed as "Dear Sir") to accept the socks, display them to his friends, and find agents to sell them to their friends.

BRIGGS—HATMAKER





These students have the principal roles in "The Big Pond."

Dr. Lloyd, Dr. Hunter To Represent M.C. At Atlanta Conference

Annual Conference of Southern Asso. of Schools and Colleges Meets Dec. 4-5

On Wednesday, December third, Dr. Hunter and Dr. Lloyd will leave Maryville, by motor, for Atlanta, Georgia, where they will represent Maryville College at the annual conference of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. Last year Dr. Hunter attended the conference when it met in Lexington, Kentucky. In years previous to this Maryville College was represented by Dr. C. H. Gillingham.

This year the Association meets in Altanta on the fourth and fifth of December, and will be attended by representatives from over one hundred schools and colleges.

The opening address will be made by Bobby Jones, and the remainder of the conference time will be occupied by reports of commissions, by banquets, and by addresses of college professors.

Neither Dr. Hunter nor Dr. Lloyd will address the Association, but will merely represent the college.

M.C. STUDENTS COUNT THEIR BLESSINGS ON THANKSGIVING DAY

Expressions of Gratitude Varied; Students Are Materialists

What are you thankful for? At this season of the year, this question is a very pertinent one. Realizing this, the writer decided to interview some of the celebrities on the Hill and find out just what each one was most grateful for, with what result you shall see.

Roy Taylor, runner, debater, and scholar, extraordinary has this to say, "I am thankful that I have a Spanish test this afternoon and a debate to give." If every one in school took this attitude, Isaac Anderson, Professor Bartlett, and a few more illustrious Maryvillites of days gone by would turn over in their graves.

Joe Hacker, that versatile young man from the mountains of Kentucky, answered our query in this fashion. "I am thankful that I am not as other men are." Probably every one else is too. Joe also is thankful that his bills are paid up for the rest of the semester. Porter French, also from Kentucky, says, "I am thankful for an extra day on Saturday night." With this cryptical remark, the inquiring reporter had to be content. Carl Storey, our good-natured football captain and hash-slinger, stopped his morning ablutions long enough to say, "I am thankful that I am through with Freshman Chemistry." What a noble thought, expressing, no doubt, the inward feelings of many a Hill boy and girl.

Tiny Waters and Jim Shirley, the Damon and Pythias of Carnegie, were interviewed together. Says Tiny, "I am thankful that I have the rare privilege of rooming with Liszt's only rival." Our friend and contemporary, Mr. W. J. Shirley, says, "I am grateful for having the benefit of the presence of Sir John Falstaff." Then these two noble characters said in unison, "We love each other."

Little David McArthur, our mutual friend from Meridian, Mississippi, when questioned, replied very promptly "I am glad my roommate has an extra topcoat." David's roommate had nothing to say.

"Yankee" Lewis is thankful that he has sense. "Think of it", he argued. "There are thousands of men beating their head against padded walls in insane asylums." Yankee was also thankful for his ancestors; he is a descendant of Daniel Boone.

Bob West remarked that he was glad to be "free, white and twenty-one."

There are two main reasons why Charles Beale is happy. He is getting good food and plenty of it at Pearsons and he did not get a

(Continued on page four)



DR. RALPH W. LLOYD

Seven Women Enter T.T. Alexander Prize Contest This Year

Contest Open to Women of Sophomore, Junior and Senior Classes

The T. T. Alexander Oratorical Contest, the fund for which was anonymously provided in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries, is open this year to women of the sophomore, junior and senior classes. A prize of one hundred dollars in gold is offered for the best oration in any of the following subjects: The Diety of Jesus Christ; Christ's Atonement for Sin; The Resurrection; and Salvation through Faith.

The contest is conducted under the supervision of the Department of Bible and Religious Education and all the arrangements are in the hands of Dr. Orr. The invitation for applicants was extended last week and seven women of the three classes responded. They are, Mary Carroll, Mildred Crawford, Ernestine Hedden, Louise Marley, Mildred MacKenzie, and Mildred Purviance.

The date for the final tryouts will not be set until after Christmas, but work has already been started by the applicants who may chose whichever subject they desire.

Athenian Mid-Winter "Shavings" Presented Here Monday, Dec. 15

Study in Character Proclaimed One of Unusual Merit; Anderson Stars

Although the date for the Athenian Mid-Winter is December fifteenth, "Shavings", the Athenian offering in competition for the Theta Alpha Phi trophy cup, is noticeably being molded into final form under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West.

"Shavings" is a comedy in three acts taken from Joseph C. Lincoln's great story by the same name, and is dramatized by Pauline Phelps and Marion Short. The scene of "Shavings" is laid in Connecticut, where Jed Winslow as "Shavings" makes the children happy with toys carved with his own hands, and molds the spirit of the community by his many acts of kindness and charity.

"Bob" Anderson, success of many of the dramatic productions on the Hill, in particular the lead in the "Poor Nut", has the role of "Shavings". Assisting him in this Mid-Winter are Alice Renegar, Lavinia Jones, Mildred Crawford, members of Bainonian, and Russell Gilmore, Alexander Duff, Hadley Webb, Edwin Shelley, Robert Leach, James Shirley and Homer McCann.

Dr. Dawson Opens Welcome Service For Dr. Lloyd

Directors, Faculty, Students Pay Tribute To New Executive

DR. HUNTER HONORED

Dickerson Presents Flowers To Mrs. Lloyd From Students

Nov. 29—This morning at nine thirty Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd was welcomed as the new president of Maryville College at the morning chapel service.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd, and Dr. Stevenson entered the chapel at the playing of the Alma Mater by the college band. The audience then joined in singing "Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow", and Dr. Stevenson made an appropriate and beautiful prayer. A song of former years, "Dear Old Maryville", was sung by the choir after which a program of speeches was carried out.

Dr. Hunter made a short introductory address in which he read the names of the absent members of the Board of Directors who were unable to attend the service, but who expressed their wishes for success in Dr. Lloyd's administration.

Dr. William R. Dawson of Knoxville, an alumnus of Maryville, and president of the Board of Directors spoke about the choosing of Dr. Lloyd to succeed Dr. Wilson. He spoke about the work of Dr. Wilson, and of the training of Dr. Lloyd in carrying out the work accomplished by his predecessors. He said that the duty of Dr. Lloyd was

(Continued on page four)

Reception Tonight In Honor of the Lloyds

Informal Student Welcome in Alumni Gym.

Tonight in the big gymnasium the students of Maryville will welcome Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd to the college. The annual barnwarming, usually held on Thanksgiving evening, has been postponed until our new President and his wife could attend. It is the students' reception for the Lloyds.

Decorations, programs, and refreshments have all been planned to carry out the agricultural idea and thus make the event a real barnwarming. Every important organization on the campus is to contribute some "stunt" on the program. This will include numbers by the glee clubs, as well as by the literary societies and college classes.

Many Alumni Spend Thanksgiving Here

Thanksgiving Day was characterized not only by the absence of many students from the Hill, and the presence of turkey on the dinner table, but also by the return of many former Maryvillians to their Alma Mater. The writer saw and heard many eager and effusive greetings to and from the visitors.

Among those returning, were Lucile Dinwiddie, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vogel, (Mrs. Vogel was formerly Eleanor Kuhlman), Mary Ella Sullivan and Ed Sprouse, Edith Nash, Olive Clopton, Louose Carson, Sarah Howe, Jack Frost, Eslie Bowden, Margaret Haynie, and John Johnson.

Edna Hampton: "We had a turkey gobbler once but he had a chemical antipathy for me."

Mustaches—Their Ruses, Abuses And Uses—By JULIA TERRY

A new kind of foliage has recently made its appearance on the Hill. It might properly be called the winter front, for it certainly affords protection against any kind of contact. It is a covering for the face, a covering which only partially shelters the affected area.

In other words, to be specific, this method of protection, and newest of the beautiless treatments is the mustache. Of course the devotees may say that the mustache is valuable in serving as a soup strainer. A soup strainer is perfectly useless here, though, because there is nothing to be strained. Surely, the mustached must be looking forward to and preparing for a Christmas repast of soup and more soup.

An entirely different theory might also be proposed. These bristle growers may be attempting to gain entrance or even admission to some of the oncoming, future, or futuristic plays that will be presented in Voorhees Chapel at 8 o'clock. Villains are hard to procure and a mustache is a distinct aid and an even more distinct essential of what the well dressed villain must wear.

Another solution of this desperate Desmond problem is the possibility of obtaining a position as Santa Claus when the respective owners reach their homes for the Christmas vacation. What a delusion and a hallucination for the youngsters. At the rate the beards are following the mustaches in the race for longevity, the country will be over-supplied with black-bearded Santa Clauses.

Dr. Hussey states that the best way to acquire a turned up mustache of Germanic proportions is to tie each end to a bed post and sleep likewise. Don Briggs expresses his viewpoint on mustaches by saying that a Maryville mustache is like a baseball team, nine on each side. Miami is of the opinion that a mustache looks like a misplaced eyebrow. And yet others of equal importance and experience agree that a mustache is really a cookie duster.

George Brown has the most mature mustache that is being raised and reared by any student. Jim Shirley, "our friend and contemporary", is apparently making an energetic attempt to fool the public into believing that he is really serious about his outgrowth. Tiny Waters is endeavoring to prove to everybody that he has hair-raising qualities. Bugs Baer is likewise producing antennae of no uncertain dimensions. Piccolo Pete is beyond the first round in the cookie duster campaign. And then there are the four Georges, George I, II, III, IV, Stone, Whitehead, Lauder, and Fishback, respectively and perhaps respectfully, who are also endangering their possibilities for usefulness in this world.

No doubt before the advent of many more hairlips, we shall be hearing of a newly-organized club called the "Bold Bad Bandits" or "How to Become a Santa Claus in Seventeen Daze."

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY

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Monday, December 1, 1930

A Snap Substitute

Some one returning from Snap last Thursday night asked us why we didn't write an editorial on a substitute for Snap. That something should be done about it is apparent. That fiery editorials about its being an out worn custom, could be written, is also plainly evident. We are making one more attempt on paper to do away with Snap.

The Snap social once had its place. It has served its purpose. The moonshiners welcome Snap night because it furnishes an opportunity to sit side by side, high and lifted up, above the few who venture out upon the floor and chase each other around in an aimless and half hearted manner. The Frosh welcome the first, and even the second one. The other students grumble. Some wisely remain at home, while others go and return to vow "Never Again". But what is one to do about it? The writer submits a suggestion.

Why couldn't (or shouldn't) the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. take the matter up as a project? We read and hear about, and sometimes see, the excellent results that the "Y" recreational directors are doing all over the United States. It does seem too bad that college students must be taught to play, but it remains everlastingly true that there are many of us who should subject ourselves to such instructions. Student opinion should be ascertained. The advice of many educational directors should be sought. Of course, it is our own problem, but often the disinterested person is for that very reason able to arrive at a solution of a knotty problem.

We want social gatherings, but we don't want Snaps!

What Newspaper Men Say About Journalism Courses

A few weeks ago an editorial appeared on this page which had as its purpose to set forth arguments against a course in journalism at Maryville. The writer gave few points for the other side, but argued wholly from a subjective point of view. There is indeed much to be said on either side. The people whose opinions should be most valued are those who have been in the newspaper game a long time. A recent article in the November *Epsilog* contains the view points of five men prominent in the newspaper world as to the training preferred. It is interesting to note that although they disagree on some points, three out of five place strong emphasis upon the value of a general course that leads to a Bachelor of Arts degree. The opinions follow:

"I am in favor of the college-trained newspaperman first, last, and all the time. I recognize that many excellent newspapermen have come direct from high schools but they are the exceptions. I believe there is a technique in newspaper work and that some of it can learned before the neophyte begins to draw his salary. I do not think that the high school has any business teaching journalism. Its work should be sound grounding in the fundamentals.—Paul Benton, managing editor of Rochester Times-Union.

"All other elements being equal, one who enters newspaper work via college journalism will give, in my opinion, decidedly better performance than one who enters by another route. The recognition of journalism as a part of the college curriculum undoubtedly has had an elevating effect on newspaper making. I strongly urge however, that the student provide himself with a liberal background of arts and science before turning towards the more specialized journalistic course, for that larger knowledge is the really vital stock in the trade after the journalistic technique has been learned.—G. B. Parker, editor-in-chief of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

"My opinion, pretty well sustained by an experience of about thirty years, is that the best training for newspaper work, whether in the business office or editorial department, is an ordinary college course which gives a Bachelor of Arts degree. There is very little technical knowledge that can be imparted to a student in a school of journalism and my experience has been that most of the ideas with which graduates of schools of journalism are possessed when they come to us have to be uprooted before their services become valuable. The broad general culture which a Bachelor of Arts course in College gives is the soundest foundation upon which to build. Given the equipment, six months in a progressive newspaper office will teach a young man more about the newspaper business in a practical way than six years in the best school of journalism in the world. This may be heresy, but at least it is honest. —Frank Knox, general manager of the Hearst newspapers."

The chief value of schools and departments of journalism is that they weed out the hopelessly unfit—those who temperamentally and intellectually are unsuited to the work. High-school courses in journalism are of doubtful value because they are usually taught by persons who have had no newspaper training. Two or three courses in newspaper technique and the history of journalism in the senior year, with some practical work on a newspaper during the year, should offer ideal training. A real newspaper man will pick up technique quickly. He is much less likely to get the fundamentals which make for intelligent handling of news after he starts actual practice. —M. V. Atwood, associate editor of the Gannett newspapers.

"Journalism students are highly preferable to the old fashioned "cub", but it is my opinion that the average department of journalism could improve the products of their schools by having a closer working knowledge and teaching more of the fundamentals of clear, concise, tolerant treatment of news and the extreme importance of newspaper policy. —Roy Moore, general manager, Brush-Moore newspapers."

The Highland Bard

HOLIDAY EVENING

Oh, if tonight I could be there
Within your room, within those four
Dear walls! Two years ago
There was another room that I recall
Full of the mellow charm that age can give.
The firelight tried to reach
Its far-off corners, and to warm them, too,
But we saw dreams—young dreams—
Instead of flames that flared before our eyes.
There had been months of loneliness before
And so in every gesture, every look,
There was more meaning than we dared to think.
Your touch was magic, and your kiss brought tears
Of happiness, warm tears that mirrored flame
And held the vision of your own dear face.
There is no fire tonight, and dreams bring pain;
The wind blows with a sobbing, lonely sound.
I want you so! The tears that smart my eyes
Are tears of long denial, longer love.—M. I. A.

Highland Flings

Breathes there a girl with soul so dead
Who never to her boy friend said
"When do we eat?"

Soph—"Dad, you are a lucky man."
Father—"How is that?"
Soph—"You won't have to buy me any school books this year. I'm taking all of last year's work over again."

Prof.—Name a modern instrument of torture.
Frosh—The belt, sir

"I envy the fat woman when she laughs."
"Why?"
"There seems to be so much of her having a good time."

There's nothing like having a radio in one's car. A speed cop chased us for several miles before we learned that he just wanted to hear "Amos n' Andy".

BUBBLES FROM THE SOAP BOX

by Bob West

If Maryville can beat Notre-Dame, according to statistics, and Notre-Dame can beat Ohio State, Who in actual face to face combat defeated the Navy then Maryville can administer a decisive licking upon the boys in blue. Now to revert to type, as this article forces me, I continue the argument futher by declaring that the navy won the World War, (If you don't believe this ask Sumpter Logan) Therefore, by higher mathematics we won the World War too.

Of course, Emory and Henry could win the war too, but we don't have to count them you know, unless you have some personal friends there.

With the appearaance of Jupiter Pluvius the walk between Pearsons and the Postoffice again becomes the subject of many unmeditated syllables. Students who under ordinary conditions abstain absolutely from the use of profanity, swear as fluently as deep-water sailors when they splash through one of those puddles.

Many of the alumni were visiting on the Hill this past memoriable week-end. Did any of them speak to you about the exceedingly high cultured atmosphere which prevails on the Hill this season?

Despite his ability to always keep the world guessing at the true meaning of his statements, Professor Albert Einstein came to earth the other day and explained to a group of scientists in understandable words: "The intellectuals always have microbes before their eyes."

There are students at Maryville who have been known to portray or show symptoms of intelligence. Take for instance, the other day, a mob of students had gathered in the lobby of Carnegie, the scene could have suggested a fight, a football game over a radio, or a discussion led by Tiny Waters, but upon investigation discovered the cause for the intense excitement was the very sensible topic, Would the Siamese twins have to pay double tuition at Maryville?

Due to a certain false set of social ethics which seem to be adhered to with death like tenacity, I suggest that a leap week be observed. During this week the girls shall be the social advisors as well as the proverbial Collegiate mashers and cake eaters. Any boy not in favor with this suggestion please call at room 407 and explain. A bounty of ten (10) cents per word will be paid for all reasons accepted.

THE CAMPUS TALKIE

Closeups, Slapstick, News Reels

Professor Griffitts: "College is a good place to stay until you are old enough to do something. It is also a convenient place for the victims of present-day non-employment."

Jack Frost: "Why did you wake me out of a sound sleep?"
Billy Gruchy: "Because the sound was too loud."

Miss Clemons: "Correct this sentence: 'Before any damage could be done, the fire was put out by the volunteer fire department'."
John Burdette: "The fire was put out before any damage could be done by the volunteer fire department."

Heard from the alumnae:
Fifth grade student: "Miss Clopton how old are you?"
Olive Clopton: "Forty-one."
Student: "Why Miss Clopton, you don't look a day over twenty-six or seven."

Heard in a Systematic Discourse speech: The Colonial Bus Company is the longest in the world.

Mr. Justwed—What in the world did you do to this meat? It has such a peculiar taste!

Mrs. Justwed—Oh, nothing. It did get a little burnt but I fixed that—I applied Unguentine right away.

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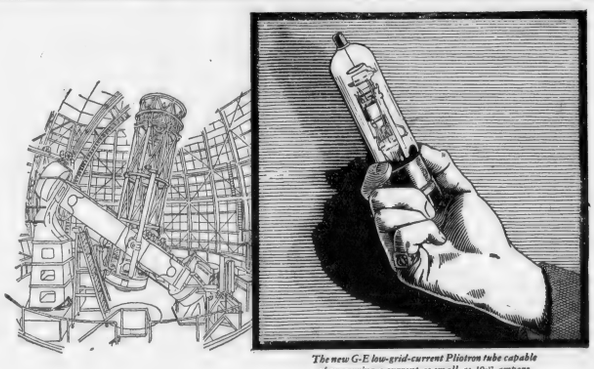
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SPORTS

Twenty-One Pig Skin Enthusiasts Rewarded For Work On Gridiron

Season Was a Success In Every Way

As we look back over the 1930 football season, we can again say that the Highlanders have been successful. They finished the season with five victories to their credit while four teams took their measure.

The Maryvillians played by far the most strenuous schedule that any Highlander machine has attempted in many years and their achievement of winning the majority of their games is one of which we can justly be proud.

The Highlanders overwhelmed a woefully weak team from Mars Hill by a 46 to 0 score in the opening game of the season, but the week following they went down before mighty Tennessee by 54 to 0. They got back on their feet again after the Tennessee setback and kicked Tennessee Wesleyan in the pantaloons to the tune of 19 to 7, but the week following they took another one on the chin when Kentucky's Wildcats went really wild and won 7 to 0.

Emory and Henry, and Howard succeeded in slapping defeats on the Scots on two successive Fridays by scores of 7 to 6 and 14 to 6, respectively. The Highlanders returned to form and crushed Carson-Newman 14 to 0 and Milligan 39 to 0 and ended the season with a glorious 13 to 7 victory over Lenoir-Rhyne.

Twenty-one Highlanders were awarded letters for their services

(Continued on page four)

JOE WOODARD



RELIABLE GUARD

CAPTAIN DAVIS



CONFERENCE FORWARD

Kemp Davis, the fastest forward in the Smoky Mountain Conference, will captain the Highlanders during the coming season.

COACH HONAKER



THE SOUTH'S BEST

Coach Lomby Scott Honaker, the best college coach in the south, has dropped his worries over the pigskin pushers, and has assumed his duties as instructor of the cage game.

Cage Practice In Full Swing As Scots Prepare For Season

JOHN WHITE



OUR LETTER FORWARD

Honaker's Quintet Appears Ready for Tilts.

The Scotties having gained the apex in the football world, have turned their attention to the season's topic, basketball. The second week finds them in full swing with promises of a very strong team. Captain Davis reports that the men are working hard and that by next week he could lead his charges against anything in the conference. The team misses the services of Waddell, Cherry, and Reed, but with much new material the gaps have been practically filled, with the result that another championship cup looks possible for the 1930-31 shelf in the trophy room.

The first chance to see the Highlanders will be on December 13th when the Alumni will give them some practice.

The tentative early schedule is as follows:

Alumni—December 13
U. T. All Stars—December 16
Chattanooga Tepecoes—January 9
Chattanooga Tepecoes—January 15
Kansas Tornadoes—January 16

The Mrs: "Whatever made you put that bad quarter in the plate?"

The Mr.: "That's all right, my dear, the collection was for the heathen and you don't think the heathen know the difference between a good coin and a bad one, do they?"

Woman—the only sex which attaches more importance to what's on its head than to what's in it.

Scotties To Lose Five Star Football Players This Season

Absence of These Athletes Will Be Felt

Maryville is to lose five sterling athletes upon graduation. The sportsmanship and athletic prowess of these men, during their stay here at college have been outstanding. The men are none other than Messrs. Storey, McDonald, Watkins, Cash, and Smith.

Storey, with a determined countenance, successfully captained our football team throughout the season. Our former captain, MacDonald, proved himself a formidable lineman. It was he who time after time broke through the opposing team to upset a play. Our fiery, fighting center was, or as should be said, is a player of some renown. Cash, another linesman, could always be counted on to fight with all he had. And to Smith belongs the distinction of being one of the best running backfield men that Maryville has ever had. Lots of luck to you athletes as you go through life.

Central—Number?

Freshman—Number nothing! I put in a nickel and I want my chewing gum.

Matmen Begin Work in Earnest As Opening Time Approaches

Grapplers Await Opponents With Confidence

The Maryville Bone-Crushers, under the tutelage of Coach Watkins, held their initial workout Tuesday with an attendance of something over twenty. Farmer led his men in a comparatively light work-out and ended up with a little practice in the old art of wrestling. The old men, of course, were not all in top shape, but showed indications that "it won't be long now." The freshmen performed with due credit to their class and a good time was had by all.

Mr. Raymond, Etc. Young, manager of the team has no more definite news as to the schedule, but feels confident that a full schedule will be arranged soon.

SOCCER GAME

In the second battle of the women's soccer tournament the junior-senior team went down in glorious defeat last night, to a fighting freshmen aggregation by the count of 4-7.

Air tight ball prevented a mountainous score, the freshmen being held to a single point the first quarter. In the second period both teams loosened up, with the score tied 1-1, only to have a sudden spurt of flashy team work and good passing by the freshmen, to pile up the score three more points. In the final period the freshmen were not able to garner a single point.

Kitts, Foster, and Cushman showed up well for the junior-seniors, while Heidel, Bing, and Kellar were the stars for the frosh.

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Miami And DeKalb Colleges To Sell For College Maid Shop

Christmas Sales Popular; Shop Gets Sensational Orders

Two of the Christmas sales of College Maid garments being held this month are in Miami College, at Oxford, Ohio, and DeKalb College, at Sycamore, Illinois. The sale in Sycamore is held annually by the Pan-Hellenic Society. These sales are always popular, and bring good returns both to the sponsoring organizatins, and to the girls here in the Shop.

Several orders of unusual size have been received recently. One is from B. L. Hudson Company, Detroit, and demands twenty-five dozen of the sensational new one-piece pajamas. Another is for five hundred forty-eight dresses to be sent to a mill in Philadelphia.

The College Maids do not, however, limit the products of their machines to smocks, dresses, pajamas, and aprons. They manufacture, also, uniforms, and very formal church vestments. At present they are working on robes for three choirs in the Greenwood Presbyterian Church, at Scranton, Pennsylvania. In the mornings, when there is plenty of strong light, they sew on the black cossacks, and in the weaker light of the afternoon they make the white coats.

DR. DAWSON OPENS WELCOME SERVICE FOR DR. LLOYD

(Continued from page one)

carrying on the work of Dr. Wilson, plus God. He emphasized the thought-provoking statement, "Learn to be, to do, to do without, and when to depart."

Dr. Dawson's speech was followed by a word of welcome by Dean Barnes on behalf of the faculty. He stated that Dr. Lloyd was educationally and intellectually prepared for the presidency of the college. Dean also mentioned Dr. Lloyd's moonshining qualifications. He said that the work of Dr. Lloyd is the translation and application of Christian principles to twentieth century ideas.

Richard Strain, as representative of the student body, further emphasized the fact that Dr. Lloyd is the students' choice for president. He promised Dr. Lloyd the cooperation of the students, and at the end of his speech referred to Dr. Lloyd as a wise and sympathetic adviser and friend.

Upon Dr. Hunter's inquiries as to his speechlessness, Dr. Lloyd made an address which was eagerly received by the audience. He said that a preacher always makes three points in a sermon, and so he made his three points. The first was, A Word of Appreciation, in which he thanked the various departments of the college for their work and friendliness in receiving him and his family. His second point was A Word of Explanation, in which he showed how his decision to come to Maryville was based on his belief in God, belief in education, belief in service, belief in youth, anad belief in the South. A Word of Request, was his third point and he brought out the necessity of patience and cooperation of faculty and student body with him in order to carry out the desired purpose. He closed by saying, "Let *forward* be our watchword, ever forward."

Dr. Lloyd's address was followed by the song composed for his coming, and by cheers and yells. Mrs. Lloyd was presented with flowers by Mabel Dickerson from the four college classes. The audience joined in singing to Mrs. Lloyd after the presentation and her acknowledgement of the flowers.

The remainder of the program was under the new administration and was led by Dr. Lloyd. It consisted of the public appreciation of various organizations for the work that Dr. Hunter has done as acting president of the college. Dr. Lloyd ble expressed the appreciation of Dr. Hunter, and Judge M. H. Gamble expressed the appreciation of Dr Hunter from a local citizen's viewpoint, and showed the difficulty of a chairman of the faculty or acting president in filling the gap between administrations. Judge Gamble expressed his appreciation of service from the faculty directors, and citizens of the community.

The heartfelt appreciation of the student body was expressed by Donald Benn.

After Dr. Hunter's simple and sincere acknowledgement the Alma Mater was sung and the audience was dismissed by Dr. Lloyd.

Students Make Night Trip To Greet Lloyds

Nov. 28—Tonight the student body extended its first welcome to Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd. About four hundred trooped out to the "House in the Woods" to greet the newcomers. As quietly as possible the group gathered around the house. Then they burst into a cheer for the Lloyds. Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd came out to acknowledge the salutation and Dr. Lloyd said a few words to the assembled multitude. Then, after more cheers and the singing of the Alma Mater, some of the group broke up into twos and threes to straggle campuswards feeling that "we'd extended the right hand of fellowship to the Lloyds". The rest of the group visited Dr. Hunter's home and serenaded him with cheers and the singing of the Alma Mater. Thus ended an eventful evening, one long to be remembered by every present student of Maryville.

THETA TO PRESENT "THE BIG POND" ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 8

(Continued from page one)

bred American business man, is bored by the trip and has his heart more on his business than in Italy. Consequently, Mr. Billings goes alone to London to tend to business matters, leaving his family under the guidance of Pierre, a French courier. Pierre and Barbara Billings become deeply interested in each other. Pierre goes to Ohio with the Billings family and enters business. Then another figure comes on the stage; Ronny Davis, who is head of Mr. Billing's shipping department, becomes Pierre's rival in an involved love affair.

This farce comedy was written by George Middleton and A. E. Thomas. It was put on the screen with Maurice Chevalier starring as Pierre de Mirande, the Frenchman.

The cast is as follows:

Pierre de Mirande - - DonBriggs
Barabara Billings - - - - - -
Alma Jane Hatmaker
Mr. Henry Billings - - Bill Graham
Mrs. Billings - - Esther Horton
Mrs. Jane Livermore - - -
Louise Marley
Ronny Davis - - Louis Penland
Molly Perkins - - Anne Smartt

M. C. STUDENTS COUNT THEIR BLESSINGS ON THANKSGIVING DAY

(Continued from page one)

slip in Biology.

"Doc" Duff is thankful because on Thank-giving Day he shot nine rabbits on Hell's Half Acre.

Wesley Culver expressed a sentiment that is common to us all when he said he was thankful that Christmas was so near.

Upon inquiry Thanksgiving day it was found that:

Miss Molly was thankful that all the girls were well—(although the effects of the Thanksgiving dinner hadn't taken effect yet!)

Miss Hudson was thankful she didn't have to work.

Louise Marley on being asked, said: "I'm thankful I had all the turkey I could eat."

Mabel Dickerson was thankful that a "certain party" is so far away—(?)

Jane Duke: "I'm thankful I'm not in the jail or the alms house.'

Dot Kellar: "I'm thankful for my new dress."

Billy Gruchy was thankful that no one stacked her room.

And Carol Cushman, being not quite so specific said: "Oh, I'm thankful for so much; just every thing!"

TWENTY-ONE MEN AWARDED LETTERS

(Continued from page three)

this year. They are: Capt. Story, McDonald, Tolliver, Teffeteller, Wilson, Overly, Proffitt, Cash, Chandler, Watkins, Ferguson, Rule, Atkins, White, Richardson, Calloway, Benn, Woodard, Wilson, M. Gillespie and Smith.

The football team will be given a banquet at a later date at which time the captain of next year's team will be elected. The date for the feast has not yet been decided upon but it will be announced later.

NO ECHO NEXT WEEK

No *Highland Echo* will be published next week. Only thirty issues are to be published each year, and there has come a time to declare a holiday. The next paper will appear December 15.

Lloyd Home Cleaned By Willing Students

Moss and dust doth indeed corrupt; but a clean-up committee stole it away from Dr. Lloyd's house last Monday. Under the supervision of Mrs. Butcher, the Lloyd's new home was scrubbed and swept 'til it virtually shone. The feminine officers of the various classes were responsible for recruiting eight members from each class, and reported that the students were not loathe to answer the call to arms.

The upperclassmen labored diligently all morning, with invaluable assistance rendered by some male members of the student body who lay claim to having done "all the dirty work." From three to five o'clock in the afternoon the Freshman were privileged to add the final touches. It may have been thought that, being fresh from home, they would be able to imbue it with the spirit of "Home, Sweet Home" they haven't yet forgotten. At any rate, we may rest satisfied, that the president's house is clean and shining, awaiting the advent of Dr. Lloyd and his family.

EXCHANGES

The Debating Team of Birmingham-Southern is to meet the members of the Cambridge University Team in a short time. Since the British Debaters have only twenty-eight American schools on their schedule it is accounted quite an honor for Birmingham-Southern to be among the number.—The Gold and Black.

—:—

At the convention of the National College Press Association held recently in Pittsburgh the "Gamecock" U. S. C. publication was voted a member. This is very high honor and one which many college papers covet.—The Gamecock.

—:—

The most popular book in the library of the University of Oklahoma is Emily Post's dictum on etiquette. Thirty calls a day are not uncommon while on occasions of state requests double and even treble in volume.

—:—

A flesh and blood absent minded professor has been discovered. Professor Joe Norwood, English Professor at the University of South Carolina forgot to appear one day to give his pupils an examination. —The Gamecock, U. of S. C.

Y.W. Gift Shop Has Encouraging Results

The financial results of the bazaar conducted by the Y. W. C. A. on Monday, November 17 have not as yet been completely totalled. An estimate of two of the booths shows that the money cleared is over seventy-five dollars. This estimate also includes the money taken in by the Japanese Tea Room.

There are two more booths that have made no report, and there will be more money collected from remaining articles sold between now and Christmas. The bazaar was conducted for the purpose of raising money for the proposed Y. W. C. A. activity building, plans for which were drawn up last year by a Knoxville architect.

It is hoped that the final earnings will warrant annual bazaars conducted by the organization so that the proposed building will be a reality as soon as possible.

Science Progresses At Expense of Philosophy

The old saying "It's an ill wind that blows no body good", will work both ways. The new platform in the Biology lecture room, the improved lighting system, and other such transformations may be very helpful to the progress of Science. But to the students of Philosophy, not so! The Theism students gave gasps of dismay upon beholding the rearranged chairs. As well they might, for people found themselves on the front seats who had never before occupied such conspicious places. Every moonshining couple is now twain and never the twain shall meet in the Theism class!

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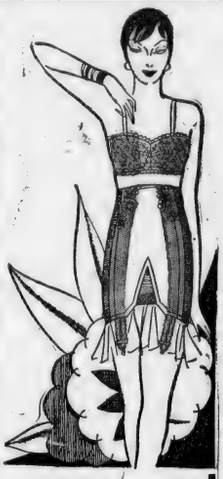
Maryville	Knoxville
*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.

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HOLIDAYS BEGIN

The Highland Echo

THURSDAY AT 3:00 P. M.

VOL. 16 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MON., DECEMBER 15, 1930 NUMBER TWELVE

Dean Caldwell's Xmas Message

Among the many expressions of good will for the Christmas season comes one of especial interest—that from Miss Mary E. Caldwell, Dean of Women, who extends to all her Christmas message. Below is Dean Caldwell's statement in full:

"A Merry Christmas to all who are so fortunate as to be at home with loved ones—and to those who are not so fortunate that the loss may be made up to them in new friendships made. Unto us all that the joy of the season may inspire us all for a happy and a prosperous New Year."

—Dean Caldwell

BOB ANDERSON



Bob takes the part of "Shavings" in the Athenian Mid-Winter.

ATHENIAN MID-WINTER "SHAVINGS" TONIGHT IN CHAPEL

Cast Has Many Stellar Members; Anderson Leads

Tonight at 8:60 o'clock, Athenians bring to the Maryville stage one of Joseph C. Lincoln's most lovable characters in a setting of quaint New England village life. This year "Shavings", a comedy in three acts, is Athenian's bid for the Theta Alpha Phi cup.

Jed Winslow, nicknamed "Shavings" by reason of his occupation, is the central figure of the play. He has had to resort to making windmills and wooden toys, since he has been unable to obtain a hoped-for college education and one of the careers that goes along with it. He mellows into a genial philosopher and a lover of mankind. Joy is brought into his life by a sweet acquaintance with a lovely widow, Ruth Armstrong. But when the widow's former sweetheart, Leander Babbitt, returns from the World War, Jed Winslow is defeated in another of his great hopes.

Among those in the cast are Bob Anderson, Russell Gilmore, and Alice Renegar, all of whom are experienced and may be considered to be in the stellar list. Bob Anderson takes the part of "Shavings". Russell Gilmore is Phineas Babbitt, the father of the sweetheart who returns from the war. Alice Renegar

(Continued on page four)

Contact Committee Adopts New Name

Reorganized Body Called Faculty-Student Committee

Dec. 9—This afternoon at three o'clock the representatives from the faculty and the student body met for the purpose of reorganizing the former Contact Committee which was instituted at the beginning of the present year.

It was decided that the name of this committee should be, "The Student-Faculty Committee"; that the meetings of the committee should be conducted under the chairmanship of the president, Dr. Lloyd; and that the meetings should be held every other Thursday at three o'clock alternating with the semi-monthly faculty meetings. It was also decided that minutes of the meetings should be recorded, for which duty Mildred Crawford was elected secretary.

The matter of fewer chapel announcements was brought up by the president and discussed by the committee. It was suggested that the student council consider the problem and then render its decision to the president for further action.

The next meeting of the Student Faculty Committee will be held on Thursday, January 8.

Students Pledge Nearly $800 To Fred Hope Work

Dr. Johnston, Missionary To Africa, Has Charge of Annual Drive

The annual Fred Hope Drive was conducted Wednesday and Thursday, December tenth and eleventh under the leadership of Dr. Johnston, a friend and co-worker of Fred Hope in Elat, Cameroun, Africa. Nearly $800 was pledged, although a complete and final count cannot be made until the pledge cards have all been collected.

Dr. Johnston has been in missionary work in Africa for thirty-five years, and at present, he is back in the United States on a furlough, but is continually called upon to speak of his work as field secretary and supervisor of the Presbyterian Mission at Elat.

Dr. Johnston's work with Fred Hope has largely been through the industrial school of which Mr. Hope has been an untiring, successful leader, administrator, and promoter. The school was founded on a one thousand dollar memorial fund and is accordingly called the Frank James Industrial School. At present carpentry, tailoring and chair-making are the principle industries carried on in the school. It has made such successful strides that it is now self-suppporting. The money that Maryville College raises each year goes to further the work of the industrial school.

An item of interest to all Maryvillians is the fact that one year the money sent by the College was used for a chapel which is called "The Maryville Chapel". It is used for the morning prayers, and for classrooms where Mrs. Hope instructs the native women the simple arts of homemaking as followed in Africa, and also reading and writing.

Fred Hope is a graduate of Maryville College of the class of 1906, and he has been at work in Africa since 1907 with intermittent furloughs to this country.

Eleven Students Gain Positions On Echo Staff

Four Apprentices Yet To Be Selected; All Vacancies Filled

At a meeting of the Committee on Selection for the *Highland Echo*, Friday, December 12, eleven students were chosen as permanent members of the staff. One junior associate editor, two sophomore cubs and eight freshmen apprentices were selected.

J. Weldon Hina was elected to fill the vacancy for junior associate editor which was caused by the resignation of Kitty Hodges. Nathalia Wright and Robert Stephenson are to take the places of Willard Cudney and Aubrey Bradshaw as sophomore cub reporters. Cudney resigned recently because of overwork and Bradshaw's long illness has rendered him incapable of serving on the staff.

The junior associate editor and sophomore cubs were chosen from a number of applicants all of whom had been given ample opportunity to demonstrate their respective abili-

From among the group of twenty three freshmen who have held temporary positions on the staff for some time, Elizabeth Ayres, Grace Moore, Dorothy Casseres, Geraldine Smith, Phil Soree, Richard Orr, Bob Rule and Charles Beale were chosen as permanent apprentices. Four more apprentices will be chosen some time near the beginning of the second semester.

The Committee on Selection consists of four faculty members—Dr. Hunter, Prof. Walker, Dr. Hussey, and Prof. Davis; three members of the Student Council— Richard Strain, Mabel Dickerson and Georga Burk; and four members of the *Highland Echo* Staff—Hessie Keeton, Julia Terry, William Graham and Edwin Buchanan.

What's a grapefruit?

It's a lemon that has been given a chance and took advantage.

Dear Santy:

Many Maryville instructors wrote letters to Santa Claus. However, the poor absent-minded dears forgot to mail them and some fell into the hands of a *Highland Echo* reporter. Since teachers should be examples, we print these letters so that students may learn what the well bred person will dare to ask of Santa Claus.

Dear Santa Claus:

All my little pets are dead. Even the starfish and clams died, though I took good care of them and fed them all they wanted. Please, dear Santa, bring me some pets that won't die. I need them to play with.

Your good little girl,
Sue Green.

Dear Santa Claus:

Perhaps maybe you could bring me a new car, a closed one, for Christmas. My old one is pretty cold. And please bring me a box of chalk too. Mine never lasts long, for it gets thrown around a lot.

From your little friend,
George Hussey.

Hello, Santy:

I've got a dandy new car but sometimes it doesn't run very well if it doesn't have any gas. And gas costs a lot of money, too. Could you please bring me a filling station so I needn't have to buy any more gas? I'll be a good boy and not take any Maryville College girls riding.

Good bye,
Robert Thrower.

Dear Santy:

I have tried to be a good little girl and take my cod liver oil, but it is awful nasty. Won't you please bring me some that tastes good? I'd rather have some without the liver in it. Please bring me lots of other things too, and don't forget my little friend, Allie Jewel!.

From your little girl,
Catherine Wilkinson.

Dear Santa Claus:

Will you please bring me a set of dishes? I want good strong ones that won't break when my little friends use them and wash them.

Good bye, I'll go to bed early Christmas Eve.

Lula Darby.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a new doll, but not one that talks. The talking ones are too noisy. I want one that will shut its eyes and sleep most of the time.

From your little girl,
Lydia P. Snodgrass.

Dear Santy:

That boy doll that you brought me last year is still pretty good, but he needs some more clothes. Will you please bring me some little suits for him and also a pair of shoes?

From your little friend,
Evelyn Queener,

P. S.—Don't forget my little playmate Verton. He tries to be a good little boy.

Hello, Santy:

I want you to bring me a flash light, 'cause my old one is about worn out. You know I have to be out a lot at night, and I'm kinda scared if I don't have a light. I'll be a good little boy and go to bed early Christmas Eve.

Good bye,
Ralph Irwin.

(Continued on page four)

STAR

It was one night as I came back from the library.
I remember that it was quite warm
But as I looked up I was fanned by a cooling breeze from the stars.
The dark heavy curtain of the sky was pierced by a thousand holes,
And the red light that twinkled from them was friendly.
It seemed that they were telling me of the ecstasy of lights and music which shone through them
From behind the curtain.
My diary says: "I never saw the stars so brilliant.
I think the sky was like this on the first Christmas."

—Nathalia Wright.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Honor Guests At Two Receptions

Montvale Springs, "The House In The Woods", Scenes of Festivities.

Dec. 9—This evening from five to nine o'clock the faculty entertained Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd to dinner at Montvale Springs. The hotel was beautifully decorated with holly and evergreens which added to the general air of festivity.

In the receiving line with Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd were Dr. and Mrs. Hunter who introduced the faculty members to the new president and his wife.

Dec. 12—From eight to eleven, this evening, Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson entertained the faculty members, the Board of Directors, and friends of the college to a reception given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd.

"The House in the Woods" was decorated with holly, mistletoe, and evergreens, and the Chistmas colors were carried out in every detail. Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson, and Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd were in the receiving line and the introductions were made at this time.

The guests were entertained throughout the evening by a quartette composed of Jane Duke, Naomi Willingham, Donald Briggs, and William Cooper, accompanied by Alma Jane Hatmaker at the piano.

Vesper Choir Sings Christmas Cantata

Capacity Crowd Hear "The Holy Child"

Dec. 14—This evening at seven o'clock the Vesper Choir under the direction of Miss Frances Henry presented its annual Christmas cantata. This year "The Holy Child" by Horatio W. Parker was presented in a beautiful and effective manner.

The cantata consisting of two parts was featured by a soprano and tenor duet, "The Cradle Hymn", sung by Jane Duke and Chilton Bowles; and a tenor solo, "The Angel" by Yervant Topalion.

The program was as follows:

Part I—
- Processional—O Thou Joyful Day
- Invocation
- Tenor Solo—The Angel
- Chorus—Night in Bethlehem
- Chorus—The Manger Throne
- Soprano and Tenor—Cradle Hymn

Part II—
- Chorus—Old German Carol—Silent Night
- Chorus—Ancient Noel—Angels We Have Heard on High
- Male Chorus—Procession of the Magi
- Final Chorus—Hymn of Praise
- Recessional—Sicilian Christmas Hymn
- Benediction

Dean Howell's Holiday Greetings

Dean Howell, the busiest professor on the Hill, stops one of his chemical reactions long enough to give out Christmas greetings from his position as Dean of Men. His message in full is typical of the friendship that he has for the students.

"As the Wise Men of the East had faith to follow the star of Bethlehem so may you ever have faith to follow the Christ Child. Having this spirit of Christmas, the coming New Year will be fraught with happiness and joy. I wish you that peace and happiness."

—Dean Howell

"Let's Dance and Sing and Make Good Cheer For Christmas Comes But Once a Year"

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY

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Monday, December 15, 1930

The Christmas Spirit

Some one has said that anticipation is greater than realization. Certain it is that if the realized joys of the holidays exceed those anticipated joys in which Maryville College students have been revelling, every one will indeed have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

One shabby old man said last week that he had Christmas in his bones. We all want it—not only in our bones but in our hearts and minds. "Don't forget the real meaning of Christmas" is a time worn truism. However, we need it every day. The artificial aspects of festivity that the exponents of Big Business present to us for months before Christmas help us to live life day after day in anticipation of the gala days ahead. If Big Business could find a method of presenting to human beings the real meaning of Christmas in just such an attractive way for the same length of time before the holidays, then there'd be satisfaction with every day rather than an impatient counting of days, and endless sighs for delights to come.

But perhaps then business would suffer, because with every one possessing that inner peace and tranquility that communion with the Christ child gives, what need have we for the baubles and tinsel that every year hide the real meaning of Christmas?

We of the *Highland Echo* staff wish for every one of you a measure of that strange, quiet joy.

—O—

Posted

Modern psychology has limited the number of instincts that man is known to possess, but it devotes a great deal of space to the discussion of dominant human urges. We are glad that psychology does not deny that man has an urge to collect. Otherwise we could not explain the disappearance of so many posters as soon as they are put up. Maryville College has many collectors. One of the most talked of is the poster collector. Any collection to be worth while should be unique. Therefore collections to be unique must consist of *fresh* posters. By *fresh* we mean placards that have just been made and are being exhibited for the first time. Of course they usually advertise some play or a "Y" activity, but that is a minor thing. People will hear about those activities any how; if the placard were left exposed to the weather it would soon be ruined, and all is fair in the collecting game.

The poster chairmen of the various organizations work hard to advertise in a novel and effective way any movement that the respective organizations may be behind. They not only mix and daub the paint themselves, but they get in touch with others who can and will, lend their aid Poster making requires originality, natural ability, willingness and money—the last item not being among the least. A number of unusual and attention getting posters have been put up all over the campus at different times only to be taken away immediately. It is a lamentable thing that no sooner than the results of the artists' labors are posted than some one comes along and promptly acquires them.

We have had many complaints about the disappearance of posters and we feel that something should be done about it. Among the rules of etiquette which should have been stressed during our recent culture craze is one that should read something like this:

"One does not take posters before the said posters have served their purpose. It is also considered the correct and courteous thing to ask the permission of the poster painter before taking it."

The Highland Bard

STAR

It was the Saturday night before Easter.
I was walking along Main street in a great hurry
When suddenly I happened to look up at the sky.
It was a deep, silent blue;
And just over a dingy furniture store gleamed a great white star.
That star reduced all humanity to an atom.
And even as I swiftly passed I noticed
The buildings and store fronts looked like some painted cardboard setting
In a cheap vaudeville.

EXCHANGES

"The Gamecock" U. S. C. publication was recently honored when, at the annual convention of the National College Press Association it won first place as a college weekly. This is all the more an honor because U. S. C. was "only made a member at the just-past session."—"The Gamecock"

—:—

The University of Mexico is the oldest university in America, according to The Pan-American Magazine. It was opened in 1553.

—:—

Dr. J. E. Bathurst of Birmingham-Southern College, in response to a request from the University of Iowa, recently sent his photograph there to be placed in a collection of photos of eminent psychologists.—"The Gold and Black".

—:—

On Sunday evening, December 7, the students of U. S. C. had the opportunity of hearing the evangelist John Tyler speak. John Tyler is a great-grandson of President Tyler. —"The Gamecock".

—:—

Josh Cody, head coach of Clemson College has been offered a place at Vanderbilt University. When the last issue of "The Tiger' went to press, Cody had not arrived at a decision.—"The Tiger.'

—:—

Recently work was begun on the new Science Hall which State Teacher's College is to have. The building will be modern in every respect. It is to occupy the location heretofore used as a football field. —"Side Lines".

—:—

In 1903 there were two Co-Eds attending North Carolina State College. A quotation from a magazine issue published that year states: "We are very glad to say that this year we have two lady students with us. It speaks well for the college and we hope they will continue to come."—"The Technician."

Had you heard about the one-eyed Scotchman who demanded a half-price ticket to the movie?

Highland Flings

Prof: "Give an example of implicit faith."

Student: "A guy who believes in Santa Claus, the Easter rabbit, and naval disarmament."

Yes, that freshman's head is in bandages, Mrs. Flammery. A book fell on him in class."

"Did it put him to sleep?"

"My, no. It woke him up."

If a boy is a lad and the lad has a stepfather. does that make the lad a stepladder?

"Haven't I seen your face before?"

"I wouldn't be surprised; that's where I usually wear it."

A scientist says that the earth weighs more in the winter. It must. Think of all the people who have heavy colds.

Now that plump figures are coming back into style, girls can eat their cake and have IT too.

He should have written yesterday
He didn't
I wished so much to write to him
I wouldn't
He says he really loves me true
He doesn't
I said I love him. Him? Oh no!
I couldn't.

THE CAMPUS TALKIE

We hear that while Dr. Stevenson was playing golf the other day his ball rolled under a loose stone. He kicked the stone away, and on the other side was an Austin.

And then there is the girl who passed Professor Griffitts the other night when he was star-gazing and didn't speak because she thought he was the night-watchman.

Dr. Orr—"Now look at me! Just try to imagine me the father of 15 children!"

Suggestion to Advanced Comp. student: A play called "Rainy Melody."

A representative of the Colonial Bus Company will be the lobby of Thaw Hall, to furnish tickets and information to those going home.

Y. Organizations To Abolish Snap

In keeping with a new feeling of progress which seems to be prevailing on the campus at the present time the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. are doing a little work in regard to social activities. An investigation is being made which will show what many of the colleges throughout the country, with much the same spirit as is present at Maryville, are doing about this question. It is evident that a new feeling has invaded the campus. Discussions are heard wherever two or more students meet— and it is due to this that the Y.M.C.A. is taking a hand in the question, with so much interest.

In view of this fact, and considering the fact that the Y, M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are student organizations they feel that it is only fair that the students be allowed to express their feelings as to what we should do for social recreation so think it over during the holidays—you will be given a chance in this paper to express your plan for a substitute of snap or an alteration of the game as it stands at present.

Robert West, Publicity Manager Y. M. C. A.

John Thomas Johnson, of the Class of 1925, is in Harvard this year. He is to be sent on a collecting trip to Cuba during the Christmas vacation on a scholarship to the Harvard Botanical Station at Soledad de Cuba.

The spirit of College Hill was present at the table of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tweed and daughter Helen of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio on Thanksgiving Day when they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. McCllary of Kent, Ohio, and Rev. and Mrs. Caswell Johnston and son Allen of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. McClary was formerly Madrith Purdy and Mrs. Johnston was formerly Pauline Legg. All six were former students of Maryville College.

A "popular song" is one that we all think we can sing.

RICKETTS.

Christmas Card Headquarters—any sentiment you want—RICKETTS.

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Hose	Suspender Sets	Pajamas

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS FOR THE WOMEN

Pocket Books	Stationery	Pictures
Handkerchiefs	Gloves	Towels
Umbrellas	Costume Jewelry	Lamps
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Wishing all of you a Merry Christmas and a Very Happy New Year
CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.

SPORTS

Maryville Basketeers Swamp Alumni In Opener, 40-21

Varsity Matmen Humble Freshmen In Hectic Try-Outs For Squad

Headlocks and Half-Nelsons Down New Men.

The Maryville wrestling fraternity, I Kracka Thi, held a convention Friday afternoon, pitting the Varsity against the new men. The varsity won in impressive style, 24 to 5. Most of the old men were paired with heavier, though less experienced men and indications are that a team can be worked together that will show up well against the Knoxville and Chattanooga Y's. The first meet after the holidays will be with the Chattanooga Y. on January 17.

Burns and Cash, 165 pounders, started the festivities with a gruelling match which went all the way with two extra periods tacked on. Both wrestled wearily, trying to get a hold for a fall. Experience won out and Cash was winner by 45 seconds time advantage in the final extra period.

Dixon and Beck, 115 pound bantams, furnished, perhaps, the fastest match of the day although Dixon, the varsity man, required 4 minutes to secure a crotch and half Nelson for a fall.

"Blondy" Bertram, though heavier, was not equal to Peacock's experience in the 135 pound class and succumbed after 5 furious minutes to a double arm lock.

Hatcher took on two beginners, subduing Blevins with a fall in 4 minutes, and later taking Teffeteller on. They see-sawed about for the most of the time but in the extra periods the fight got furious and Hacher emerged winner by a 4 second margin.

Wirm, the only freshman to get a fall, seemed snowed under by Kinsey who secured a crotch and half Nelson after the first minute of scrimmage. However, Kinsey's faulty balance enabled Winn to roll and use the same hold to win by a fall in 1 minute, 15 seconds.

Topalion and Tope, in the 155 pound class, wound up the afternoon with a whirlwind match in which Topalion won by a 2 minute time advantage.

Another minor sport as yet unrecognized, held a match Saturday afternoon. The two soccer teams organized by "Red" Cortenay, engaged in a hectic fray in which one side was victorious although nobody could tell which side it was. "Red", who is president, vice-president, and mayor pro-tem of the soccerites stated that no more games would be held until some time next spring when the weather is more favorable.

These minor sports are a great institution at Maryville and should have more support. A fair crowd was attendant on the wrestling match but the soccer supporters were not so numerous. Soon after the holidays end, there will be more minor sports contests of various and sundry kinds. In the language of the chapel announcements, "Everybody out."

SPORTOGRAPHY

By Bob West

Not satisfied with its showing on the Gridiron, the hardy husky Highlanders in all of their resplendent power step upon the hardwood court with what promises to be telling effect upon their foes.

—•—

Starting the season with an exhibition game against the former stars of Maryville should be a good way of judging our team for the year.

—•—

Perhaps it is a little early in the season to venture anything like a plausable championship in the court circles of the conference race. Naturally we feel sure that the Highlanders have a hefty chance to cop the cup this season, and somehow I feel sure that this chance is not misplaced.

—•—

Under Coach Honaker's able tutelege we came very near winning the conference last year and considering the fact that three of the fast letter men are still working for us, it is logical to assume that we will sweep all before us as the gusty winds clear the grounds of leaves.

SOPHOMORES WIN SOCCER TOURNEY

Heavy Toe Work Wins For Co-ed Kings.

Dec. 6—The final game of the women's soccer tournament was played off tonight between the sophomores and freshmen, the sophs coming out with the large end of the score. When the final whistle blew, the score stood 3-1.

The game was a nip and tuck struggle from start to finish, and it was due only to the excellent playing of Mary Swasick, soph goal keeper, that the freshman score was kept down. The freshmen played the best offensive game of the two teams, and the sophomore goal line was threatened many times.

For the sophomores "Tootsie" Nash played the best defensive game, while Mildred Purviance was the best on the offense. Katie Heidel,, forward, and Molly Little, goal keeper were the stars for the frosh.

WOMEN'S BASKET BALL STARTS

Dec. 10—The first call for women's basket ball practice was issued today, with thirty reporting.

Much enthusiasm was shown, and it is hoped that the basketball season will prove just as successful as the soccer season which has just past. There will be one more practice before the holidays, and three or four afterward, before the tournament starts. If it is possible each class will have a team, whereas, before this year the junior and senior classes have combined.

Bagpipe music was broadcast recently. Lots of people took their sets to pieces in an endeavor to locate the trouble.

Senior: I get twice as much sleep as you do.

Frosh: You ought to. You take twice as many classes.

FOOTBALLERS ELECT 1931 CAPTAIN WED.

Entire Squad To Be Tendered Banquet Here.

Dec. 15—The 1930 Maryville College Football squad is to be tendered a banquet Wednesday evening, 7:15, in Pearsons dining hall. The banquet is to be given to the squad through the cooperation of the college and businessmen of Maryville.

All men who were on the squad at the end of the season, are invited. This season, Maryville had one of the largest squads remaining out all year, than for some time. There were about forty-five men in uniform when the season ended.

A program for the banquet is being arranged by "Corky" Crawford. Outstanding events will be the election of next year's captain, and the presentation of gold footballs to the Senior members of the team. The coaches and some members of the team are to enliven the occasion with short speeches.

The squad is very grateful to the College and to the business men of the town who are making the affair possible. The Highlanders have always received splendid support from the business men of Maryville.

The banquet is to be served by the Home Economic Department.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER JOINT MEETING

Dec. 8—The Student Volunteer Group met with the Morristown delegation and students of Knoxville Colored College at Knoxville today. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss problems, and the solution of problems, relating to the negro. A round table discussion was held, with one of the students of Knoxville acting as chairman. Joe Hacker was the discussion leader for Maryville.

The next meeting will be held in Maryville, the second Monday in January. It is probable that the students of the three schools may have a full day meeting later in the year.

U.T. ALL-STARS PLAY M.C. TOMORROW NITE

Hack and Mack Combination Boasts Individual Stars.

Tomorrow night Maryville will play the U. T. All Stars, commonly known as the Hack and Mack team, an aggregation composed of football men from the U. T. team. They have won two successive games and lost none, and will probably be out to take Maryville's scalp, to add to their spoils. The fans, for the first time, will be afforded an opportunity to see what the Maryville squad can do, when under pressure.

Maryville's next game, after the holidays, will be with the Chattanooga Tepecoes, January 9, at Chattanooga. The next evening they will play Tennessee Wesleyan there.

Christmas Card Headquarters—any sentiment you want—RICKETTS.

HIGHLANDER SQUAD DISPLAYS TEAM WORK

Capt. Davis, White, High Scorers; New Men Good.

Dec. 13—The Maryville Varsity basketball squad opened the 1930-31 season tonight, in the Alumni Gym, by defeating the Alumni team 40-21. The game started off with a bang whewhen a player on the Alumni team scored a sleeper. Captain Davis quickly retaliated with two successive side shots, to give the Varsity the lead, which they increased, until they had the game well on ice. Coach Honaker injected several of his freshmen, near the end of the second period, and from that time on several substitutions were made, each combination working equally well. Davis and John White were the outstanding scorers of the evening. John Nee, R. Cooper, and Frye stood out for the freshmen.

(Continued on page four)

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Miss Clemmie Henry Home From Trip Made For Student Benefit

Dec. 6—Miss Clemmie Henry returned today from her trip, north, which she made in the interests of the Student Loan Fund.

Her particular purpose, this time, was to interest certain potential benefactors in the establishment of a Rotating Student Loan Fund. This fund differs from the Endowed Loan Fund in that all of the principal of the former may be loaned to worthy students at once, whereas only the interest of the Endowed Loan Fund may be used. Miss Henry says that the great financial need of Maryville now, is such a fund so that more students may be given help at once. In addition to working for this Rotating Loan Fund, Miss Henry also interviewed various individuals in the interest of adding to the general endowment of Maryville. The interest of this fund would help in paying the running expenses of the college.

The main stops which Miss Henry made were in Boston and New York. Her trip occupied about three weeks time. She said that she had an enjoyable Thanksgiving Day in Boston. On one night she stayed with Miss Green's mother.

Student Council Says Few Chapel Announcements

Dec. 11—The Student Council met this evening in Pearsons Parlor. It was decided that the time of meeting should be changed. From now on the Council will meet every other Thursday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock.

Another matter was the decision that no announcements should be read in chapel except those which concern the Student Body. A calendar of all other announcements will be published in the Echo. Items for this calendar must be in the hands of the editor on the Saturday before the Monday on which the Echo comes out.

DEAR SANTY
(Continued from page one)

Hello, Santa Claus:
I need a new bank. Please bring me one. And I'd be glad if it could have some money in it when I get it, 'cause sometimes money is awful hard to get around here.
Your little boy,
Fred Proffitt.

Dear Santa Claus:
Please bring me a big box of dates for Christmas and be sure that they are all in chronological order, because you know that is the way I like them best.
Your good boy,
John Herbert Kiger.

Dear ole Santa:
My joke book is all worn out and I need a new one, with lots of good new jokes. Please bring me one, a big one. I'd like one that will make people besides freshmen laugh.
Your little boy,
Fred Albert Griffitts.

Dear Santa Claus:
My new boy doll is so long that the old bed in the doll house won't fit him. Please bring me a longer one. I'll be awful good if you will.
Your little friend,
Betty Newberry.

Dear Santa Claus:
I am a good little girl but am not very fat. I want to get big and great so I can be a B. G. girl. I drink lots of milk every day, but it is just plain milk, for that is all our cow gives. Won't you please bring me a cow that gives chocolate milk shakes?
Your little friend,
Helen Gamble.

Faor the first time in the history of Maryville College, women were present when the Faculty Executive Committee met, last Thursday afternoon.

The Faculty Executive Committee is composed of the department heads but formerly, the women who held these responsible positions were not invited to attend the meetings. Last Thursday's occurrance seems a marked advance in the emancipation of women in Maryville.

On Wednesday night at 10:00 p. m. the Y.M.C.A. will sponsor an outdoor program of Christmas Carols to be played by a Brass Sextet. Among the selections will be such favorites as "Silent Night", "The First Noel", "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen." The Y. W. C. A. is also sponsoring Carol singing.

College Maid Shop Holds Annual Sale Tuesday, Dec. 16

New Machines To Be Installed During Holidays

The annual College-Maid Shop sale to townspeople will be held tomorrow night in the Shop, which occupies half of the basement of Thaw Hall. On Wednesday, the sale will continue and will be open to students. Everyone should give at least one College-Maid Christmas gift, especially since there is such a wide variety to choose from.

The College-Maids hail with delight the announcement that some new machines will be installed during the holidays. These big new-tailoring machines with table attachment will greatly aid in the filling of "rush' orders. The direcor says that such orders "are coming so fast we don't know where we are."

Everyone wishing to sell College-Maid garments during the holidays should meet Mrs. McMurray at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the Shop to receive instructions.

FORMER STUDENT'S FATHER DIES

The many freinds of Mary Elizabeth Deaderick, '30, will regret to hear of the death of her father, who died at his home in Knoxville last Saturday. Mary Lib will be remembered for her active work in Y. W. C. A., having served as vice president last year. She was also an enthusiastic member of the Vesper Choir, and Girls' Glee Club. At present she is doing graduate work in Religious Education in Hartford Seminary Foundation at Hartford, Connecticut.

MARYVILLE VARSITY DEFEATS ALUMNI
(Continued from page three)

The team played well, for the first time on the hardwood this season. The game gave promise that Maryville is in for another successful winter at basketball. Maryville's old men were back in their regular positions playing the same, consistent game they are known for, while the new men, on thefloor, showed a great deal of basketball talent. The freshmen, espcially, showed up well;

Twelve women will sing carols, Wednesday night. On Thursday morning they will sing in the dormitories.

Two M. C. Students Undergo Operations

Two Maryville College students were recently operated on for appendicitis. Etta Mae Trapp, a freshman, is in a serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital, Knoxville. Her father is with her. Cecil Marley a member of the Junior Class was operated on Thursday night at Knoxville General Hospital. No complications have set in and although the operation was a serious one, he was resting comfortably according to the latest report. We hope that the recovery of both students will be rapid and complete.

ATHENIAN MID-WINTER "SHAVINGS" TONIGHT
(Continued from page one)

has the role of the widow, Ruth Armstrong.

The full cast is as follows:
J. Edward Winslow, "Shavings"---Bob Anderson
Captain Sam Hunniwell----Al Duff
Phineas Babbitt ----Russell Gilmore
Leander Babbitt----Ed Shelley
Major Leonard Grover ----Hadley Webb
Charles Phillips ----Homer McCann
Gabriel Bearse ---- Bob Leach
Roscoe Holway ---- Jim Shirley
Ruth Armstrong --- Alice Renegar
Maud Hunniwell ----Lavinia Jones

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CLAUDETTE COLBERT and FREDRIC MARSH
.. In ..
"Man Slaughter"
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each one for the nice business you have given us this Fall and wish for all of you
A WONDERFULLY HAPPY CHRISTMAS VACATION
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Maryville	Knoxville
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*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

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The Highland Echo

VOL. 16 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MON., JANUARY 12, 1931 NUMBER THIRTEEN

DR. RALPH W. LLOYD TO LEAD FEBRUARY MEETINGS

"IRISH CINDERELLA" TO BE PRESENTED MONDAY, JAN. 19

Cup Winners For Two Years To Present Rollicking Comedy Drama.

GILMORE-DUKE AGAIN

Third Mid-Winter Offering Proclaimed One of Merit.

"My Irish Cinderella" will be played on the evening of Monday 19 by the versatile winners of the Theta Alpha Phi cup for the last two years. In this third mid-winter of the year the stars of the Bainonian Literary Society will put forth a special effort to gain permanent possession of the trophy. If they win it this season, the required three years will have been completed, and the cup will go to Bainonian.

Jane Duke and Leland Gilmore, sucesses of many a play on College Hill, who played opposite each other last fall in "The Swan", will have the leads in this play. It is predicted that Jane Duke as Peggy O'Neil, a little Irish orphan, will bring down the house with her Irish wit. Ray Dollenmayer has the important part of the Earl of Lonsdale. Louise Avery, who has been in many college plays, will appear as Mother McGhee, a cranky old woman.

A romantic appeal runs through the four act comedy. The first part of the play takes place in Mother McGhee's woodshed on the outskirts of New York City, where little Peggy is leading an unhappy existence after being taken there from an orphanage. The remaining acts were laid in the London home of the Earl of Lonsdale. There arises the baffling problem of whether Peggy is the granddaughter of the earl or not. There the love affair between Peggy and the wealthy Clifford Morgan takes place.

The play was written by Cecil Spooner and Charles E. Blaney, and is being coached by Mrs. Nita Eckles West.

The cast of the play is as follows:

Mother McGhee - - Louise Avery
Peggy O'Neil - - - Jane Duke
Mansfield - - - Ben Groves
Earl Wingate - - Paul Edris
Burton, a butler - Alexander Jones
Annie, a maid - - Betty Wilbar
Earl of Lonsdale - Ray Dollenmayer
Margaret Wingate - - Lou Repass
Clifford Morgan - Leland Gilmore

Maryville President Makes New Friends

As the weeks pass, Dr. Lloyd's acquaintanceship is growing in this region outside the College as well as "at home." He has spoken recently at New Providence Church and the Kiwanis Club in Maryville, at Northside Presbyterian Church, Chattanooga, and at Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville. He speaks in Chattanooga again this Tuesday, at the Maryville Baptist Church next Sunday at Graystone Church, Knoxville, a Sunday or two later. During the week of January 19th he will attend the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges and of the Presbyterian College Union in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Mary Bassett, of Highland Avenue, who three months ago fell and fractured her hip, is slowly improving and is expected to recover.

To many of the girls, especially those of the Y. W., in whom she is greatly interested, she is a beloved friend and is known as Grandmother Basset. Christmas, as a token of their regard, the Y. W. girls sang carols to her.

Mrs. Bassett, who is now 79 years old, seems very cheerful and hopes to be walking again soon.

MID-YEAR EXAMS START SATURDAY MORNING

Examination Schedule, First Semester, 1930-1931

Saturday, January 17—a Courses, 8:30 a. m.; A Courses, 1:10 p. m.
Monday, January 19—Biology 14, all divisions, 8:00 a. m.; Chemistry 1, all divisions, 1:10 p. m.
Tuesday, January 20—b Courses, 8:30 a. m.; B Courses, Education 27x and 13x, English 1x and 2x, French 7x, and Psychology 1x, 1:10 p. m.
Wednesday, January 21—c Courses, 8:30 a. m.; C Courses, 1:10 p. m.
Thursday, January 22—d Courses, 8:30 a. m.; D Courses and Education 22x, 1:10 p. m.
Friday, January 23—e Courses, 8:30 a. m.; E Courses, 1:10 p. m.
Saturday, January 24—f Courses, 8:30 a. m.; F Courses, 1:10 p. m.

East Tenn. Historical Asso. Holds Annual Banquet Here Jan. 9

Dr. Lloyd Delivers Welcome Address; Prof. Queener Reads Paper.

Jan. 9—Members of the East Tennessee Historical Association were entertained by the College at their annual banquet this evening. The guests were members of the association from Maryville, Knoxville, and Chattanooga, and a few invited members of the Maryville College faculty.

Dr. Lloyd delivered the welcome address, the first official welcome the President has extended since his arrival in November.

Papers were read by Dr. Margaret B. Hamer, of the University of Tennessee, and Miss Zella Armstrong, of Chattanooga, author of "Notable Southern Families." Professor Queener read a paper on William G. Brownlow.

The following officers were elected for the new year:

President—Dr. Hamer, University of Tennessee
Vice President—Prof. Heseltine, Chattanooga University
Secretary—Laura Luttrell, Lawson McGhee Library, Knoxville
Treasurer—Ruth Rothrock, Knoxville
Executive Counsel—Prof. Queener, Maryville

Music was furnished during the banquet by Flavia Tweed, Eleanor Henry, and Beulah Duggan.

This is the first time Maryville College has entertained the Association. Sixty-five people were present.

Y.W. Officers To Be Elected This Month

Changes In Constitution To Remedy Difficulties.

A change in the date for the election of officers of the Y.W.C.A. was made at the Sunday meeting of the Association. Elections are now to be held in January, and the officers installed early in the second semester. Heretofore they had been elected in March and installed before the end of the year. The date for the election of the Advisory Board was changed to one in accordance with that of the election of officers. The annual business meeting will be held in January instead of in March.

Several difficulties are expected to be remedied by this change in the Constitution. The new cabinet will be able to get advice from, and work with, the old cabinet for a whole semester; whereas before, this aid was available for only two months. The summer interval will give the officers a chance to get new ideas for the following year, and will refreshen them after their four and a half months labor. The problems to be discussed at the Sunshine Conference will no longer be vague ones, but actual difficulties encountered in the preceding months. Furthermore, as seniors are not to be elected, it will free them for the last semester of their senior year. The change will be of great advantage also to the Nu Gamma and Lyceum chairmen as well as to the Treasurer, who will take better care of the books knowing that she herself is to return to them.

A CORRECTION

The *Highland Echo* wishes to correct a misstatement in the last preceding issue, to the effect that women had recently been admitted to the meetings of the Executive Faculty for the first time. This statement is, of course, not correct and the *Echo* regrets that it was the unwitting agent in setting forth this misstatement.

Course in Practice Teaching To Be Offered For Seniors

Office Announces New Courses; Ethics Will Not Be Required

Beginning next semester the College is offering a course in practice teaching. Many of the state boards of education require that applicants for teacher's certificates shall have had practice teaching. By the introdution of this new course into the curriculum many students who wish to teach in those states will not find it necessary to attend summer school for special instruction. Only seniors may take the course, and they will obtain their practical teaching experience at the local high school.

Several new courses will be offered next semester in various departments of instruction of the college. Greek 14, a three-hour course in Greek literature in translation, which has never been offered before, is elective for Juniors and Seniors, under the instruction of Prof. Davis. No knowledge of the Greek language is required; the course is a study, in the English translations, of the masterpieces of Greek literature.

English 11C, English Poetry, is elective for Sophomores. This course was scheduled for the first semester, but, because of insufficient demand, was witheld. The instructor is Dr. Hunter.

History 17, Tennessee History, is offered as a sequence to history 16, The Southern Frontier, which was a new course the first semester. Both are two hour courses, taught by Prof. Queener, and elective for Juniors and Seniors.

Philosophy 4, Ethics, will be an elective this year, with its regular instructor, Dean Barnes.

The members of the Senior class will be interested to learn that a change will be made in the department of philosophy. Ethics which is taught by Dean Barnes will not be required, but may be taken as an elective. At the beginning of the year all seniors were required to sign up for Ethics which was to

(Continued on page four)

Varsity Debators Hold Try-Outs For Positions On Team

Professors Hunter, McMurray And Davis Judge Contestants

Jan. 12—The tryouts for the men's varsity debating team were held this morning in Professor Davis' room, for the purpose of choosing eight men for the team. The tryouts were judged by three members of the faculty, Dr. Hunter, Dr. McMurray and Professor Davis. The proposition, chosen by a nationwide vote of the schools belonging to the Pi Kappa Delta debating fraternity, is: Resolved: that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade. The members of the debating classes under Professor Queener, debating coach, have made an intensive study of this question and todays tryouts decide who is to represent Maryville in her debating activities for the coming season.

Five members of last year's squad are back again this year to try for a place on the team. These men are Bill Graham, Jesse James, Richard Strain, Roy Taylor, and Bob West. Most of last year's freshman team and a few new men were also working for a place.

FEWER CHAPEL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Upon suggestion of the Student-Faculty Committee made in December, the Student Council voted to make the following recommendation to the student body:

"In the interest of the best possible morning chapel service the Council urges that organizations and individuals co-operate in confining public announcements made in the service to those of interest to some large proportion of the persons present.

To this end, we recommend that regular stated organization meetings not be announced in chapel except in unusual cases."

Signed: Dick Strain,
President Student Council.

Solving The Exam Problem—Terry

Now is the time to start thinking about exams but by no means does this mean to start reviewing. Don't review until the night before the vicious, auspicious occasion. It is interesting, entertaining, and revealing to see how much one can get into one's head at one time, on more than one subject.

One should by all means study alone in one's room. It helps one's roommate (to commit suicide).

If possible find a comfortable chair so that Morpheus may inevitably claim another victim. If sleep is not forthcoming visit relatives and old friends of the family next door.

Never fail to disregard a "busy" sign on someone's door. It merely indicates that he is alone concentrating on nothing in particular and is undoubtedly eager to receive company.

Be sure to boast next morning about the knowledge not contained or absorbed and then proceed to fill paper after paper with discoveries and inventions of astounding proportions. It is an essential to write at least a blue book full on each subject because professors are always "imprinted" by quantity. Have at least 57 varieties of answers so that the professor may choose his favorite reply.

And now in conclusion: let the professors know that you are interested in the final outcome of the exam by going to them at least three times each day until the desired enlightenment is received, asking them your grade, and by all means ask them to raise it at least one point. Explain that you must have extra quality credits in order to graduate; you'll be sure to receive what's coming to you.

Dr. Hunter Expresses Gratitude To Students For Christmas Gift

"Won't I Strut With That Bag!" Says He in Letter To Strain.

111 Wilson Avenue,
Maryville, Tennessee
December 27, 1931

Mr. Richard E. Strain,
Maryville College,
Maryville, Tennessee
Dear Dick:

A day or two before Christmas, Santa Claus brought a fine new traveling bag to my house with indications in it that it was from the Students of Maryville College and that it was for me as another of many tokens of their kindness.

During the first three months of this college year I fell into the habit of holding you responsible for whatever the students did, and so I fall back once more upon that habit and write you this note as a means of thanking you and them through you for this very gracious gift. Words are idle! Just to say "Thanks" seems inadequate, but it will have to do.

I've never wanted so much to travel in all my life as I do now, and when I do find a good excuse, won't I strut with that bag!

Again, Thanks; and Best Wishes for all Maryville for 1931.

Sincerely yours,
Edwin R. Hunter.

Women To Present New Type Of Debate

No Try-outs Necessary For Women's Team.

No tryouts were necessary for the women's debate team as there were just six women trying out for the team. The following women make up the team: Mildred Crawford, Alice Renegar, Ann Deal, Hope Snyder, Elizabeth Duncan and Mary John Metcalfe.

In their coming debate with Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, the women will present a new type of debate. It is called the Oregon plan and differs radically in purpose from the old formal type of debate. Instead of each side trying to convince three judges that they have produced the most evidence, they try to get the audience to believe in their side of the question. Under this plan, neither side is concerned about "winning" or "losing". The debaters are interested in affecting their hearers' beliefs on the question rather than their beliefs regarding the comparative ability of the contestants.

There are three speakers on each side. The first speaker of each side presents all the arguments of his side of the question. The second speaker cross examines his opponents, asking them any question he wants. The third speaker presents the rebuttal of his side.

Johnston—Vanderslice

The marriage of Miss Annie Vanderslice to Dr. R. H. Johnston was celebrated in Pekin, China, recently. Both were former Maryville students and went out under the mission board last year.

The Editor of our Chilhowean believes in starting the New Year right. Zelma Alexander also believes in ringing in the new. Who said love doesn't laugh at business depressions?

MARYVILLE'S NEW PRESIDENT TO HOLD ANNUAL REVIVIAL.

Fifty-Fifth Series of Meetings To Begin On Tuesday, February 3.

DR. WILSON MISSED

Rev. Sidney Stringham To Be Back as Leader of Song.

The fifty-fifth series of February Meetings will begin on Tuesday, February 3, with Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd as leader, and close on Friday, February 13. A very noticeable difference this year will be in the absence of Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson who was a junior in Maryville College when Rev. Nathan Bachman led the first of these historic meetings over a half century ago. Year after year for three decades and more Dr. Wilson has been their guiding spirit. His service has been beyond estimate and we shall miss him greatly. And yet he will not be entirely absent, for his heart will be here and his prayers will aid us.

Our leader, President Ralph Waldo Lloyd, as a guest of the College, led the meetings of three years ago. The 1931 series will open just two months after his arrival from Pittsburgh to assume the duties of the presidency. This makes it unnecessary to include in this announcement any biographical introduction; the events of recent months have resulted in several such being given through this paper. Dr. Lloyd believes thoroughly in the high value of the Maryville February Meetings. He has had opportunity to know them as a student, as a visitor, and as a leader. He has had acquaintanceship as the speaker or as observer at similar religious services in various other colleges; and he is convinced of the unique and unsurpassed usefulness of this established plan at Maryville.

Rev. Dr. William P. Stevenson, College Pastor, will preside and conduct the devotional period at each service. Dr. Stevenson came to Maryville thirteen years ago from a fifteen year pastorate in the strong First Presbyterian Church of Yonkers, New York, just outside of New York City.

For the tenth consecutive year the leader of song will be the Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Auburn, Illinois, and a former pastor of the Methodist Church in Alcoa.

(Continued on page four)

M. C. Alumnus Killed While Deer Hunting

Maryville College laments the untimely death of one of her most promising alumni, Edgar W. Candler, Jr., of Candler, North Carolina. On Christmas day he was accidentally shot and killed while deer hunting. Wreaths were sent by the Class of '28, of which he was a member, and by the Athenian Literary Society, of which he was once president.

Ed Candler is well remembered by most of the present seniors, who were freshmen here during his senior year. He was an excellent student and graduated with the rank of Cum Laude. He was one of the best students of mathematics that ever attended this institution. Following his decided bent for mathematics, he taught it in high school from the time of his graduation from college until the time of his death.

Dr. Lloyd made three interesting addresses on December 28th, at the Northside Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga.

He was introduced at the morning service by a Maryvillian. The topic of his sermon dealt with "The New Year".

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, January 12, 1931

We Do Hereby Resolve

Some one asked us if we made our usual New Year's Resolutions. We replied in the affirmative. Our college pastor said something to the effect that the very fact that people made resolutions at the beginning of each year, was an indication of the finer, nobler side of man. We agree most heartily. It's a 'comforting theory. There's something in the idea of turning a new leaf that we like. So many of us would like to blot out our past mistakes and start all over again. If we can't do it we like to talk about it. Rip Van Winkle was always taking his last drink. Valstaff made many vows to reform. These two characters are to most of us very dear by virtue of their very humanness and their frailties. We may make all the resolutions that we like. Perhaps we may keep some of them; should we break them, then we've neither gained nor lost any thing.

Therefore the students of Maryville College may resolve to prepare each assignment, take examinations very seriously and avoid low grades. They may also resolve to observe all rules and regulations concerning moonshining and other privileges. Henceforth, we may strive to sit quietly during chapel sermons or entertainments, and abide by all rules in the etiquette book. The faculty will probably resolve to give fewer quizzes, rely less upon the text book, require more library work, and treat students not as children, but as future citizens who must be taught to think for themselves. Then, too, there will be the usual determination to find a substitute for Snap. The *Echo* staff will resolve to get articles written before Monday morning, and the Editor will have as an aim a bigger and better paper.

Because, the very fact that man turns over a new leaf is a clear indication that he wants to do better.

—o—

Privacy Preferred

The students of Maryville College are on the whole, a law abiding body. Few of us know the meaning of communism, and to the writer's knowledge there are none who band together to denounce the government, prohibition and the church. The debators argue convincingly on both sides of the question about the tariff, but they don't take it seriously. Most of us are good Protestant Republicans and Democrats who still believe in Santa Claus. Our aim in life is happiness, and we desire to get it with as little injury to our fellow man as possible. Intrigue—plotting— dread secrets—are unknown.

Just because one wants a private conversation over the telephone is certainly no proof that he or she is plotting mischief. A private telephone booth would be a means of bringing about better feeling between students and authorities. Even though our affairs are not important we like to pretend that they are, and talking about them over the telephone in the presence of others takes away that something that makes us pleased with ourselves. After all, two is company and three is a crowd even when telephoning.

The Highland Bard

INDELIBLE

I shall not return next year—
It is decided.

My chums will not be here;
I could not stand it without them.
And He will be here—and that
I could not stand, for I know now
That my dreams are hopeless.

And so, I want with all my heart
to forget
Everything: my dormitory, my
cozy room,
The worn paths to my classes—
all
I have known and loved these
two years.

Oh, I want to forget—yet I know
Were I to forget all this
I would be the same as dead.

Oh, I love it all so—and I know
It is mine forever; for what are
we
Without Memories?

—Ky.

COLDS; THEIR CURE AND PREVENTION

Quack Quack Dr. West

About this time of year practically everyone is afflicted with the common, or garden variety of cold, due to the unpleasant, not to disagreeable, weather. It behooves us, therefore, to learn some of the precautions that are necessary to take in order to avoid this common disorder.

First, every morning on arising, before each meal and before going to bed each night, bathe the face gently, but firmly with warm water and soap. This leaves a thin film over the face which makes it difficult for the cold germs to penetrate. If this face bathing is kept up long enough the germs will finally grow disgusted with the face as a means of egress and seek another place. This time it may be the hands, so,

Second, instead of washing the face five times a day, you may now turn your attention to the hands. These should be thoroughly washed, scrubbed, and scoured before meals and at morning and night. Another way to protect the hands would be to dip them in shellac which would leave a thin layer on them and save the trouble of washing them so often. Another advantage of the shellacking method is that dirt may be removed with a damp cloth, thus saving much time and trouble.

Third, when the germs find themselves barred from the hands, they immediately go back to the face. When they come back this second time they are usually fired with that do-or-die spirit that causes them to be hard to conquer, but here women's ingenuity again outwits them.

Fourth, the women, in order to trap these bothersome cold germs smear a preparation of cold cream over their faces at night. (Where name cold cream originated). The germs, alighting on the face are immediately stuck fast in the cream and so perish ignominiously. The fact that men do not as a rule use cold cream accounts for the fact that men are more subject to colds.

EXCHANGES

Kentucky Wesleyan is offering a new class in Oral English next semester. The prerequisite for membership in this class is a grade of C or better in English Composition. Special stress is to be laid on "the production of good speaking tones, freedom and restraint in gesture", etc.—The Undercurrent.

—:—

The Minaret Club is the name of a society formed for the purpose of studying architecture at Clemson College.—The Tiger.

—:—

Each Sunday evening the students of N. C. State are to have the opportunity of attending a Radio Religious Service which is held in the State College Y. M. C. A. The program is received from the National Vesper Service sponsored by The Federal Council of Churches in America. The speaker at these services is Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.— "The Technician."

Highland Flings

Quiggle: "I hear your son is taking an extra subject at college this year."

Pscadds: "Yes the doctor said he couldn't stay in college unless he got more sleep."

Teacher: "Tommy, your knickers are disgraceful. Ask your mother the next time she patches them to use a different material."

Tommy: "Please, teacher, that's not a patch—that's me!"

Professor Foozle (to his class)—"Are you laughing at me?"

Class (in chorus) "No!"

Professor Foozle: "Then, what else is there in the room to laugh at?"

When one of Charles Lamb's friends taunted him with his bachelor condition, he retorted:

If e'er I ask a maiden's hand—
Sure as three scruples make a
drachm—
I tremble lest she'd sweetly say,
"Yes, thanks. I'll take a little
Lamb."

My idea of a honeymoon finale is when she doesn't worry about him any more and he doesn't worry about her not worrying about him.

Visitor: "Dear me! Fancy your being called George Washington—why that's a very well-known name."

Native: "No doubt it is. I've been blacksmith in this place for forty years."

THE CAMPUS TALKIE

Mrs. Alexander (in English class): "Some one give me a line of poetry from Shakespeare showing that the poet puts new meaning to facts of life."

Naomi Willingham: "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears."

Professor Queener tells of the man, who, having heard that prosperity was just around the corner, went around the corner and ran into a bread line.

Three members of one of the tables at Pearsons have reached their second childhood. Every night for supper they indulge in a substantial bowl of bread and milk.

BAINONIAN

Saturday, Jan. 10, 1931—After the business meeting tonight Bainonian was favored by an interesting Radio Mystery Play, and all due to the excellent direction and cooperation of the town girls. If that was a sample of what the programs for the coming year will be like, Bainonian may well feel proud of her talent.

Bainonian wishes everyone a mighty Happy New Year and lots of success on exams!

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Hoping that you will agree with us as to the merits of the proposed venture, we remain,

Yours very truly,
Winfield Shiras,
Book Editor.

Editor's Note: All students who have material (which has not appeared in the Echo) are kindly requested to see the Editor of the Highland Echo.

ART CLUB

Jan. 10—The Art Club will meet immediately after supper, Thursday, in Bainonian Hall. A very interesting Oriental entertainment has been planned by the program secretary, Eunice Grant. Visit us, you will be welcomed.

Ministerial Association

On Tuesday evening the Ministerial Association will have one of its most important meetings in the school year. The election of next semester's officers and a talk by Dr. Lloyd will be the features of the meeting. It is hoped that every member will be present to hear Dr. Lloyd's message.

Cynicus—"Sold my car and ain't goin' to get another one as long as I live."

Pontius—"Why?"

Cynicus—"Bought an airplane."

Pontius—"Why?"

Cynicus—"No chance in it for a backseat driver."

THE OPEN FORUM

It is becoming more and more apparent that the long venerated and characteristically Maryvillian game of "Snap" is no longer answering at all adequately the purpose for which it has served many years on our Campus. This is no new nor unsaid statement, however. Everyone recognizes the fact. The time has been—some of us can even remember—when the students went out on Baldwin lawn or down to the gymnasium properly dressed for playing the game, and most of them played, too, with at least some degree of enthusiasm and delight. There were evenings of real enjoyment and benefit and the game served admirably as a means of social contact between the men and women. But the last snap, in fact every one the last several months, bears witness to the fact that the game as a social part of our college life is already obsolete. On several occasions sincere attempts have been made by personnel of the YMCA and YWCA to revive things and get the game again on a worthwhile basis. Always the response is the same, with never more than half a dozen or so playing and the others parked on the bleachers or standing around tweedling their thumbs in misery. It fails completely to meet any social need for the larger majority; it has simply had its day.

Now it has been easy to say all the foregoing thitngs about snap; everyone says them. It is easy for all of us to urge that a change be made as soon as possible, but to what shall the change be? This is a bigger question than it seems. The two Associations have been and are looking around for a substitute, and the College authorities are also awakened to the need for a change. There is just one real substitute that immediately comes into everyone's mind, and personally, I sincerely believe that under the proper strict supervision dancing could be introduced at Maryville with the finest of results. But perhaps there are really good and sufficient reasons why it cannot be, and the decision of this question must be left to the proper ones. We do need something, though, because there is something missing in the social life of the average Maryville student. It certainly behooves all of us to aid cooperatively in the quest for that which will make college life here more balanced in this respect.

J. Stuart James.

Please answer the following questions and leave them at the Echo Office:

Do you play Snap?
Ans. _____
Why?
Ans. _____
How could Snap be improved?
Ans. _____
What could be substituted?
Ans. _____

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TIME EXTENDED!
The time for having pictures for the CHILHOWEAN has been extended to Feb. 1st, 1931.
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NEHI

SPORTS

HIGHLANDERS HUMBLE KNOX PIONEERS 34-30

Easy White Leads Scotties To Close Victory.

By Bob Rule

Jan. 6—Coach Honaker's Highlanders flashed brilliantly only in spots tonight but eked out a close victory over the Knoxville Pioneers, a team composed of the cream of the Knox County basket ball crop. The final count was 34 to 30.

Led by the ever dependable Easy White, the Highlanders staged a spirited rally in the last quarter that gave them the lead over their more experienced opponents, and an air tight defense in the waning minutes of play preserved this lead.

The first quarter saw both teams play careful basket-ball and as a result the score at the end of the first period was very low. Both teams had scored six points. However as the game grew older both teams opened up everything that they had in the way of an offense but neither seemed to be able to make its plays work and the first half of the game was rather tame. The visitors led at the half by a score of 16-14.

After their pitiful performances in the first half, the teams came back with a desire to atone for their wild passing and erratic shooting but in their efforts to get started they allowed themselves to play rough and tumble ball and three men went out of the game on personal fouls. Greene and Bolin of the Pioneers and Woodard of Maryville were ejected from the game.

In defeating this team the Highlanders accomplished a feat of which they have every reason to be proud. It was composed of the outstanding performers on the Fountain City Kadets aggregation, which last year won the Independent Championship of East Tennessee. Cecil Thomas, former Lenoir City star, Vaughn Snodderly of T. M. I., Buddy Shanton, formerly of Knoxville Central and Kyle Mynatt, also of Knoxville were members of this team and their names are very well known in East Tennessee basket ball circles.

White, with nine points, led the Highlanders in scoring besides playing one of the most brilliant defensive games of his career. White was in every play and his work excelled that of any man on either team. Lewis, Capt. Davis, Woodard and Frye also came in for their share of the scoring honors. Thomas, with 12 points, led the Pioneers in the scoring department while Snodderly was second with seven.

The Highlanders play the Kansas Tornadoes, a crack professional team from the west which is making a tour of the South. The Tornadoes have one of the fastest teams in their section and this game should be the banner attraction of the year for Maryville hardwood fans.

When mother said, "I want you never to do anything you would be ashamed of having the whole world see you do," little Harold based his reason for not taking a bath on what mother just said.

M.C. Highlanders To Play Kansas Tornadoes Tuesday Night, January 13, 7:30 O'clock



One of the best games ever to be scheduled for the local court was arranged when Coach Honaker booked the Champion Kansas Tornado Professional Basketball Team for a game with his Highlanders on Tuesday night, January 13. The Tornadoes make a tour of the United States every year and are champions in every sense of the word. Coach Honaker has a well-groomed outfit this year and those fighting Scots can be depended upon to play their best game against such a veteran bunch of basketball players that comprise the Tornado team.

Lea Calloway Is Football Captain

Dec. 17—Lea Calloway, all-conference half back for the past two years was elected to lead the Highlanders through the season of 1931 tonight at the annual football banquet which was given in honor of the team.

Calloway has been the key man in the Highlander attack for the past three seasons and his election as Captain for next year met with favor. Cliff Overly, veteran tackle, gave Calloway a merry battle for the honor.

Talks were made by Dr. McMurray, Dr. Lloyd, Coach Honaker, retiring Capt. Storey and Capt.-Elect Calloway.

Young lover (on telephone)—Hello, darling, would you like to have dinner with me tonight?

Sweet young thing—Love to, dear.

He—Well, tell your mother I'll be over at seven o'clock.

She—I want a pencil, please.

Clerk—Hard or soft?

She—Soft, please, it's for writing a love letter.

M. C. REUNION HELD AT VOGEL HOME IN CINCINNATI, O.

On Monday evening, December 29, 1930, E. Philip Vogel and Eleanor Kuhlman Vogel of the Class of '30 entertained most delightfully in their apartment on Yale Avenue, in Cincinnati, all the Maryville people in the city for the Christmas vacation. Those present were Marguerite Caldwell, Lincoln Hurst, Dorothea Thompson, Bill Marston, Dick Marston, Edwin Green, Madison Byars, Howard Kipp, Aaron Posegate, Ray Dollenmayer, and Ethel Kuhlman. After playing games and enjoying a "gab fest", a delicious waffle supper was served and all left at a late hour having had a most enjoyable evening.

A young colored widow stood at the grave of her late departed. She looked at the grave a while and then she said, "If you is where I thinks you ain't, you pray for me. But if you is where I thinks you is, don't mention ma name."—Presbyterian Magazine.

He: What kind of shoes do you think I ought to wear with these golf hose?

She: Hip boots.

Scots To Play Hard Teams This Week End

Jan. 12—Coach Honaker will send his Highlanders into two tough battles the latter part of this week when they engage L. M. U. on the Maryville court Friday night and then play the Hack and Mack team Saturday night at Jefferson Hall.

Little is known of the strength of the L. M. U. cagesters but their teams are always hard for the Highlanders to defeat and one of the best games of the season should be played when these two teams meet.

The Highlanders met and defeated the Hack and Mack team earlier in the season and the football heroes will be out for revenge but the Maryvillians will be just as anxious to make it two straight over their more advertised opponents.

VOGUE OWNER GOES TO NEW YORK

Mr. Siskum, owner of The Vogue, left last Saturday for New York to select his spring line of coats, hats and other apparel for women and girls. Students are invited to come in the latter part of this week and look over the latest styles.

Sportography

Who put out this erroneous rumor that Coach Honaker has little to work with save tradition and a gymnasium.

Our old reliable trio, Davis, Woodard, and White, certainly pour oil on the troubled waters. They don't need alcohol in their radiators.

In fact there are many out for the team who are showing a great fight. Only a few are acting as if college is a four year loaf made by the son from the father's dough.

Among the newer men who are showing great form, should be mentioned "Yankee" Lewis from down in Springfield. Yankee had a good high school record and is continuing his hardwood song.

There have been several articles appearing on this page time and again trying to stimulate interest in some of the minor sports—Why can't we support a boxing team? There are many on the Hill who would relish this idea of being astronomy instructors.

The Wrestlers under Coach Watkins are progressing nicely, we are looking forward to seeing them in action this season.

So much for this column this week—even if I wrote more the chances are you would only laugh.

MARYVILLE LOSES TWO GAMES ON ROAD TRIP

Tepcos-Wesleyan Eke Out Wins Over Scotties.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Jan. 9—A fighting team of Maryville College Highlanders won the plaudits of a large crowd of basketball fans here tonight but went down in defeat before the superior forces of the Chattanooga Tepcos, Southern Independent Champions, by a score of 35 to 30.

The visitors, presenting a team that looked like high school boys beside the rangy Tepcos, started off with a brilliant offensive attack and lead the champions by 16 to 9 at the end of the first quarter but the more experienced Tepcos came back doubly strong in the second period and had a comfortable lead at the half.

The Tepcos retained their lead throughout the rest of the game but another assault by the plucky Maryvillians gave the Chattanoogans plenty to worry over but the rally fell short and the Tepcos won a deserved victory by 35-30.

The Highlanders were led in the scoring department by one Sleepy White, who amassed 12 points to be high scorer of the night. Jack Nee played a bang-up game at guard.

The Tepcos veterans, Capt. Bill Redd, Humpy Phillips, Chuck Braidwood and Johnny Baseman played their usual steady game.

Athens, Tenn., Jan. 10—Maryville College's Highlanders stopped off here tonight after holding the Chattanooga Tepcos to a close 35 to 30 win Friday night, and took one on the chin at the hands of the Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs by a count of 27 to 24.

It fell the lot of Ed Costner, former Maryville High School star, tto kick his fellow townsmen in the pantaloons and the blonde forward did the job in a convincing manner. He was sent into the fray when Overby was ejected on personal fouls and before the Highlanders could do anything about it, he had scored six points and pulled his team together thereby spelling disaster for the men of Honaker.

The game was close throughout and it was evident that the margin

(Continued on page four)

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College Maid Installs Machinery Worth $1000 During Holidays

Reece Buttonhole Machine Lent To Shop.

The new sewing machines which were received during the holidays are now being installed in the College Maid Shop. One thousand dollars worth of these factory-type machines were purchased at a very special price in a bankrupt sale a short time ago. An extra machine to sew sleeves into garments is also being installed, and a Reese buttonhole machine has been lent to the Shop.

It is customary for the College Maids not to sew during the Christmas holidays, the one and only official vacation taken, but this year there were so many and such large orders to be filled that the machines were run until December thirtieth.

The music committee of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in Dayton, Ohio, were so pleased with the vestments made here for the Westminster Choir that the chairman of the committee called Mrs. McMurray, the director of the shop, on the long distance telephone to tell her how well the committee like the garments. A very gracious letter was received from the pastor, and another from the music chairman.

Registration Begins On Tuesday, Jan. 20

Seniors—Tuesday, January 20
Juniors—Wednesday, January 21
Sophomores—Thursday, Jan. 22.

Freshmen were registered for the year in September. Necessary readjustments for them will be made on Tuesday, January 27.

Upperclassmen who were registered for the year in September need not go to the registrar's office.

Registration will begin each day at 9 a. m., at the registrar's office in Anderson Hall, and continue until 4 p. m.

Students will register with the classes in which they enrolled in the first semester. *No changes in classification will be made until the grades are recorded.* Those eligible promotion will be notified.

Students should have their students' cards with them when they register. A duplicate will cost ten cents.

All students will be reported to teachers by Tuesday, January 27, and absences will be recorded beginning with that day.

The treasurer's office will be open for the payment of bills on the afternoons of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 22, 23, and 24, and all day on Monday and Tuesday, January 26 and 27. The late registration fee of $5.00 will go into effect on Wednesday, January 28.

RING OUT THE OLD, RING IN THE NEW

The holidays have yielded to, brought forth, and submitted to the appearance of four new rings. Indeed 'tis a story that's been told and told, and will doubtless keep on tolling.

Alice Renegar, an example of beauty for which her native state of Kentucky is famous, is the proud wearer of a lovely ring which tells its history in a sparkling fashion. Another senior who is impeding the flexibility of the third finger on her left hand is Velma Farley, but she earnestly believes in that kind of impediment.

A junior who is living in the shadow of a great rock is none other than Jane Duke. She has not been left speechless and consequently tells an interesting story. May she have a whole Cotton plantation. Frances Buntin, a freshman, has come to the front by making her left hand likewise useless for anything but admiring gazes and piercing glances. She remains true to the South and to old Mississippi.

Thus, the inevitable but hoped-for results of successful and profitable moonshining have been demonstrated by four delighted and victorious coeds. May they live forever in the State of Happiness, City of Marryville.

"No", said the honest man, "I was never strong at literature. To save my life I could not tell you who wrote Gray's 'Elegy'."

Travel Not Yet Safe According to Tales Related By Students

Christmas Adventures Comparable To Days of Stage Coach.

Wrecks, flats, flips, breakdowns and hold-ups are all in the day's work to the traveling Maryvillian. At least it would seem so from the tales being ardently recounted by many of the returned students. Perhaps after all traveling is the liberal education that it is said to be. At least John Hendry and Bill Hanna know quite a bit more about a Velie than the average stay-at-home. It seems that in accordance with the growing custom of owning your own car these two nomads purchased a Velie (automobile) in which they intended making their regal entrance to Maryville. However, the Velie, as all good cars eventually do, developed an acute case of tempermantalism and refused to come closer than two hundred and fifty miles. Leaving it in good hands they caught a bus (perhaps the Colonial) and arrived on the hill pretty liberally educated.

Andy Newcomer has found that his car doesn't travel quite so smoothly on its top as on its wheels. About seventy miles beyond Knoxville the wayward machine somehow imagined itself to be a diving mermaid, attempting a side one and one half flip, leaving the top and windshield scattered over the Tennessee soil. Being not satisfied with that outrage the animated bus later shows itself the true college can by having no brakes and aering through a red light in Baltimore, over the curb, skillfully dodging the traffic and finally stopping in front of a private garage. Lila and Winn Barr, Elinor and Paul Winn were his companions in distress.

Leland Gilmore reports much excitement. Having a serious breakdown at 12:30 a. m. was bad but to be held-up by the fellows taking him for help was beyond Leland's powers to accept gracefully. However, sitting between an ex-pug and a doper, the latter fondly handling a shiny 45 Caliber revolver, was hardly the place to refuse to hand over the cash requested by the men, but the old Gilmore combination of pathos and persuasiveness won the issue and the situation was so altered that the would-be yeggs actually hauled in the broken down car. Bill Dobbie, Jim Shirley, Betty Wilbar, Horace Cunningham, and Katherine Keeler attempted the long drive with Gilmore.

Larry Summers gaily departed for Philadelphia with the campus Nash loaded with a unique group as cargo. A broken connecting rod, innumerable flat tires, a thirsty radiator and Tom Cooper kept him pretty well interested. Fortunately, or otherwise, Tiny Waters was along and one cold morning as Larry was pasting together an inner tube the obese gentleman visited the nearest farm house where he proceeded to put a hook on that notorious line of his and began to fish for a breakfast. Well, he got it and from all accounts he got practically all of it. "Why yes, I will have a cup of coffee but please nothing else", but he had eaten seven huge biscuits and all that goes with them before he left.

Hitch-hiking Highlanders report a few instances of the unusual but on the whole their trips were not particularly remarkable. Likewise the bus travelers seem to have been left out of most of the fun.

MARYVILLE'S NEW PRESIDENT TO HOLD ANNUAL REVIVAL

(Continued from page one)

Each February those on the Hill find great strength in the knowledge that the Meetings have a long and honorable history, in the interest and prayers of many folk all around the world, and not least in the spirit of earnestness and prayer which rules among the students and faculty of the College. God's blessing has been given often; it is our privilege to expect it again.

Blond Stenographer: There's a salesman out side with a moustache.
Big Tired Business Man: Send him away. I have a moustache.

He: Archie was nearly killed the other morning. He got up on the wrong side of the bed.
She: I'm not superstitious.
He: Neither is he, but this was a lower berth.

Glee Club Plans Mid-Year Concert For February 2

The Glee Singers are rounding into shape for their big concert of the year which will be on February 2. According to the amount of time spent on this program, it promises to be the best in the year. The club abandoned the custom of the last few seasons of having a fall concert, and has been spending its entire time and energy on this mid-year program.

The plan is to have the first half of the program filled with a variety of numbers, which will apease the taste for classical, spiritual or popular music. Not only, close harmony but swinging rythm and sentimental feelings will be expressed by the eighteen voices.

The last section of the program will be taken up by a rollicking comic opera "Romeo and Juliet".

As a take off on Shakespeare's famous tragedy, this operetta is certain to be full of witty comebacks, and puns, and it will present a happy ending for the twelfth spring concert of the Merry Music Makers.

STUDENTS IN MARYVILLE DURING HOLIDAYS ENTERTAINED

The students who stayed in Maryville during the Christmas holidays received some compensation in the form of a Taffy Pull. Mrs. Queener and Dorothy Kellar entertained the girls on Friday evening, December 26th. About fifteen girls were present and found that taffy, cocoa, sandwiches, rook, and a victrola help to make a chattering good Christmas celebration.

Three of the girls who attended the party, Pauline Throne, Janet Warren, and Annabel Anderson, enjoyed staying with Mrs. Hall at the Lamar Hospital. Carol Cushman, Ruth Boyd, Katherine Smith, and Bernice McNutt were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Webb. The Glascocks were pleased to have Mildred Purviance as their Christmas guest, and Lois Cupler and Margaret Kellar kept house together at Prof. Smith's apartment. Other students who stayed in Maryville were: Elizabeth Gillis, Jean Martin, Don Fortune and Michael Testa.

"Bredren," said the preacher, "you have come to pray for rain. Bredren, de foundation of religion is faith. Whar is yo faith? You come to pray for rain and not one of you brings his umbrella."

Pre-Med. Students Must Take Aptitude Test Friday, Feb. 13

Hereafter, all students who are applying for admission to medical school must pass an Aptitude Test, decrees the Association of American Medical Colleges.

During the past two years about 15,000 men applied for admission to medical schools in the United States and Canada. Of this number slightly more than 7,000 could be admitted on account of lack of facilities for accommodating more. Of the number admitted, 20 per cent have been forced to drop out. Therefore a committee appointed by the Association, after two years work has devised an Aptitude Test which gives a very high degree of correlation with the success of the students in the medical course.

The above is a brief summary of the information received recently by the Registrar of Maryville College from the Association of American Medical Colleges. The Registrar has been asked that a member of the teaching staff be designated to give the test and to collect the fee of one dollar from each applicant. The tests are being given the same day in all schools and colleges. The test requires approximately two hours and will begin at 3:00 o'clock, February 13th. The committee will score and tabulate tests. All students desiring to enter medical school in 1931 should arrange to take the test on the date indicated above.

MARYVILLE LOSES TWO GAMES ON ROAD TRIP

(Continued from page three)

of victory would be very small. The Maryville team held a 17 to 14 lead at the end of the first half but Costner's points gave the Bulldogs a lead that they retained by successfully freezing the ball in the last few minutes of play.

Russelll Cooper, freshman reserve center, played a brilliant game after relieving Woodard, who went out on fouls. He scored seven points to share the scoring honors with White.

Lineups follow:

Maryville (24)	pos.	Wesleyan (27)
Davis, 2	f.	Sharpe, 5
White, 7	f.	McDaniels, 4
Woodard, 3	c.	Christell, 4
Nee, 4	g.	Overby, 5
Wilson, 1	g.	Mullins, 3

Subs: Maryville—Frye, Lewis and Cooper 7. Wesleyan—Bibee and Costner, 6.

The cheapest cars have the loudest horns.

Active Moonshiners Secretly Married

One of the surprises of the Christmas season was the announcement of the marriage of Miss Jane Glascock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Glascock, to Mr. Paul Milburn Edris, on September 8, 1930.

The marriage was anounced at a reception held Thursday evening, December 25, from 5:00 to 6:00 o'clock, at the home of the bride, before fifty schoolmates, relatives and friends.

To the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by Lois Cupler and Mildred Purviance, Mr. and Mrs. Glascock, parents of the bride, entered and said: "We were married September 8, 1909." Following them came Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rhea, relatives of the bride, and announced: "We were married September 8, 1919". Then Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edris entered and said: "We were married September 8, 1930."

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Glascock of this city. She is a member of the Class of '31, and is a Home Economics major.

Mr. Edris is a member of the Junior class and is very active in all campus actiivities

Anyone who wants to do a rushing business might try starting a gas station that extended credit.

Of all the sad surprises
There's nothing to compare
With treading in the darkness
On a step that isn't there.

Why worry? It will happen anyway.

COURSE IN PRACTICE TEACHING TO BE OFFERED SENIORS

(Continued from page one)

follow Theism and this change in requirements will help solve many problems in schedule arrangements.

Latin 10, and French 13, both teachers' courses, which alternate each year, will run as scheduled the second semester, elective for Juniors and Seniors, allowing three hours credit.

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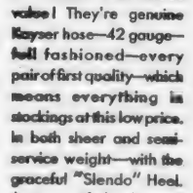
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LEAVE

Maryville	Knoxville
*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
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The Highland Echo

VOL. 16 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MON., JANUARY 19, 1931 NUMBER FOURTEEN

DR. EDWIN R. HUNTER NOW DEAN OF COLLEGE

M. C. PRESIDENT AND TREASURER TO REPRESENT COLLEGE AT INDIANAPOLIS

DR. LLOYD AND MR. PROFFITT LEAVE FOR INDIANA TODAY

Delegates to Attend Three National College Associations

A WEEK'S TRIP

Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis Scene of Educational Activities

During the week of January 19th Maryville College will be represented by Dr. Lloyd and Mr. Proffitt at three national college associations, all of which will meet at the Claypoole Hotel in Indianapolis, Indiana.

On Monday and Tuesday is the annual meeting of the Presbyterian College Union, attended by the presidents or representatives of the various colleges in America under Presbyterian auspices. The membership of the Union includes more than fifty colleges, and the president is Dr. Harry M. Gage, president of Coe College, Iowa. The program for the two days consists chiefly of addresses on things of interest to such schools as Maryville. It is interesting to know that Dr. Wilson was invited to address the Union on the subject, "Reminiscenes of a College President", but, on account of absence from the country, was unable to accept.

On Wednesday the Liberal Arts College Movement has its first annual meeting. This movement was instituted a year ago for the purpose of presenting to the American people the value of a college of Liberal Arts. On account of the recent increase of attention toward professional schools and universities, the colleges of Liberal Arts have suffered, and this newly established organization of over two hundred colleges, of which Maryville is a member, plans to improve conditions by emphasizing the true purpose, advantage, and value of the college of Liberal Arts.

On Thursday and Friday the Association of American Colleges holds its regular annual meeting. This organization includes colleges from all over the United States, and will be attended and addressed by famous educators, musicians, and sculptors. Last year the Association met in Washington, D. C. and Maryville was represented by Dr. McMurray.

Although Mr. Proffitt probably will not remain for the entire week, he will attend the meetings of the first few days, and through him and Dr. Lloyd, who will remain for all of the sessions, Maryville College will receive the benefit of contact with the hundreds of other American colleges in these three associations.

Maryville Graduates Three This Semester

Five Other Students to Leave School

The end of the semester was graduation day for Velma Farley, Bob Anderson and Horace Lillard, seniors. Farley's major is mathematics; Anderson's major is political and social science; and Lillard majored in history.

Maryville is also losing three other students who plan to take up work elsewhere.. Lucille Heddon, freshman will begin work at Asheville Junior College; Rosemary Shoopman sophomore, plans to enter Center College, Danville, Kentucky; Marion McMurray, sophomore, will enter Pratt Institute in Brooklyn to take up the study of art; Veta Mae Stephens also a sophomore, will not be able to return next semester because of ill health.

Women Forbidden To Burn Midnite Oil

Miss Caldwell presented the facts of the coming examinations, and the consequent desire of the women for permission to sit up and study after lights are out at 10:30. She emphasized the undesirability of this plan, due to the fact that lighted candles are a menace to the buildings.

After some discussion it was decided to change the schedule for study hour this week, beginning the 13th, and also change it during examination week. At present, study hour begins at 6:30 and lasts until 9:00. A half hour is then given for the purpose of getting ready for ed, with an hour to study before lights are out. During examination week, Miss Caldwell said it might be possible to keep the lights on until eleven o'clock, but if this was done, there must be no sitting up studying by candle-light.

"Green Stockings" to Be Given By College Players Next Monday

Second Offering of Players Starring Jones and Briggs

On Monday evening, January 26, at 8 o'clock in Voorhees Chapel the College Players step before the Foot lights to present as their second play of the year, "Green Stockings." It is a comedy drama by A. E. W. Mason, and is being coached by Mrs. Nellie Caldwell Morton.

It is an old English custom for the oldest sister of a family to don green stockings when any of her sisters marry and the Faraday family, around which the story lies, has always adhered closely to this custom. Celia Faraday, a dependable girl of twenty-nine, has donned the stockings twice to see two younger sisters slip away into matrimony. She is the one in the family to whom everyone looks for aid. She is classed as the old maid type, not much apt to get married.

Celia falls in love with a fictitious man, to show the people that she, also, has room in her heart for romance. To prove herself, she writes a very lovely letter to her John Smith, in the presence of the whole family. Celia purposely fails to mail the letter, but it is accidentally placed in the mail by the butler.

When Celia's lover fails to materialize she gives out a report that he has been killed. When the entire family is suffering its greatest remorse over the loss of the much loved John Smith—alas—he appears on the scene in person.

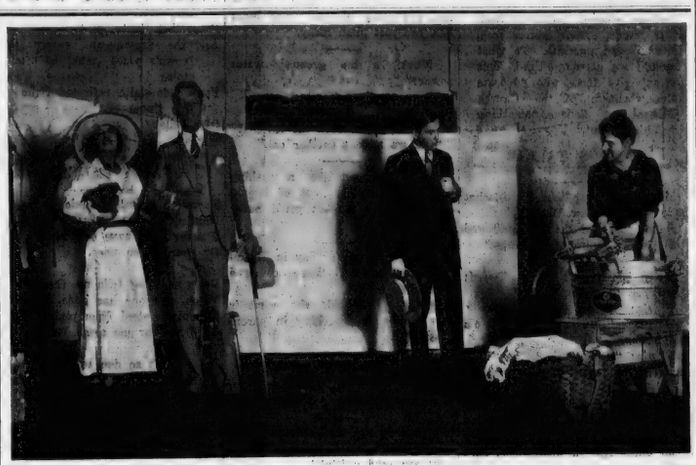
The play develops many comic circumstances of this kind. An added bit of farce comedy is exhibited by the acting of Ed Buchanan and Wesley Culver; each takes the part of an empty headed Englishman.

"Celia" is played by Lavinia Jones. The part of John Smith, the

(Continued on page four)

REV. H. T KERR IN KNOXVILLE THIS WEEK

Rev. Dr. Hugh T. Kerr, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, and President of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church is to be in Knoxville on Wednesday, January 21. There will be a popular meeting in the Second Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p. m. to which the public is invited. Prior to that he is to speak at a banquet in the same church to pastors and church officers of East Tennessee. During the day he is to speak at the University.



The above is a scene from "My Irish Cinderella" which will be presented tonight in Voorhees Chapel at 8:00 o'clock. The characters pictured are Jane Duke, Paul Edris Ben Groves, and Louise Avery. The fowl is Rupert Emert. Other characters are Alexander Jones, Elizabeth Wilbur, Ray Dollenmayer, Margaret Auld and Leland Gilmore.

Dayton Westminster Choir To Sing Here Thursday, Feb. 19

Choir of International Fame Has Five Maryville Singers

The Dayton Westminster Choir will give a concert in Voorhees Chapel on Thursday, February 19, at 3:30 p. m. under the auspices of the Vesper Choir.

The Dayton Westminster Choir is one of the most famous groups of religious singers in the world. It has been warmly received in New York, Boston, Detroit, Baltimore, Cleveland and in the capitals of Europe.

Maryvillians have a special interest in the Choir because some of the members are alumni of our school. Among them are Froney French, Robert Jensen, Walter Buchanan, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Alvin Keene. Mrs. Keene was formerly Miss Ruth McMurray, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. McMurray.

The Westminster Choir concert will be one of the most important musical events of the year. No one should miss it.

Mr. Harry Kimmel, manager of the Westminister Choir School stated in a letter to Mrs. McMurray:

"Because of the fact that Westminster is so close to Maryville College and so many connected with Maryville College so close to Westminster Choir School, we shall look forward to this concert just as much as the people of Maryville will look forward to our coming.

Glee Club Prepares To Present First Program on Feb. 2

Excellent Program Promised Miss Henry Acting as Director

Under the direction of Miss Frances Henry the College Glee Singers will present their first program on February 2. Jim Shirley will act as accompanist. The talent of the club seems better this year than ever before so that the program promises much in the way of charm and art.

The first part of the program consists of a collection of numbers including old, familiar melodies, popular pieces, and modern selections. The latter part of the program is to be a musical burlesque on that famous production of Wm. Shakespeare, "Romeo and Juliet".

Harry Matthias as Romeo is a character well worth seeing. Wesley Culver, in the role of Juliet, is a modern flapper while "Little Buck" takes the part of the Nurse. Then another enjoyable part of this presentation will be the Apothecary as played by Edwin Shelley who is marvelous pill-compounder and places great confidence in the use of his stomach pump.

So, in more ways than one, this concert of the Glee Singers promises to be an excellent program of entertainment.

And then they say there was the Scotch student who couldn't help but look forward to the time when exams would be wiven!

Cherniausky Trio To Entertain Here On Tuesday, Jan. 27

Unusual Talent to be Brought to Hill in Third Lyceum Number

The third lyceum number of the year will be presented Tuesday evening, January twenty-seventh, at eight o'clock in Voorhees Chapel when the Cherniausky Trio will give a varied musical program.

The trio is composed of Leo, Jan, and Mischel Cherniausky, all musicians of unusual ability. Mischel plays the 'cello. The Cherniauskys have been playing together since their childhood.

Leo was first presented to the public as a violinist at the age of six years, "when his remarkable performance, clear and facile in intonation, and flawless in execution, made him something more than a nine-days wonder."

Jan made his first concert tour with his brother Leo at the age of seven. Some years later he studied in Vienna and "acquired the musical knowledge which has placed him among the greatest living pianists—perhaps the foremost of the younger generation."

Mischel has also been performing since his youth and Saint-Saens considered Mischel's rendering of his magnificent Concerto in A minor to be perfect and prophesied a golden future for him.

Since 1901 the Cherniauskys have toured the world several times and have been acknowledged in five continents as belonging to the first rank of executive artists.

On Being Crabby—Julia Terry

There are many different forms of crabbiness each particular form being dependent upon the source of crabidity.

I for one have acquired one of the most peculiar forms of crabbiness, and since it is just a recent acquisition I have decided to expostulate on my particular genus, a genus to which I have become a firm but painful addict, not by choice but by surprise.

It seems that the zoology department has been reveling in the estate of crabdom for the past week or two; and a particular member of this class decided one of her friends was not sufficiently well acquainted with crabs to the extent that her knowledge of crabidity had been sadly neglected.

After the lights went out, the unsuspecting and totally ignorant friend (that is, ignorant in the sense of any impending danger) turned in—and immediately turned out, not an easy process when one sleeps on top deck. And then by candlelight, in the calm and quiet of the night, and in the privacy of her own boudoir, and also before the terrified eyes of an equally amazed roommate, this martyred friend brought forth a detached fore-leg of a dead crab—the crab had been left in the laboratory, at least the victim hopes that the animal in its totality will not be the second and more advanced lesson on becoming crabby.

The trophy is hanging in state in the room of the victim preparatory to its being used on someone else who has not reached a satisfactory state of crabidity.

"FLU" AND PLEURISY CLAIM STUDENT VICTIMS

Mrs. Hall, of the Lamar Hospital, has been entertaining for some time now, three of Maryville's students who have been ill either with the "flu" or pleurisy.

Veta Mae Stephens has been ill for two weeks and is not expected to be out for another week.

Caroll Cushman also has a slight attack of pleurisy, but it is hoped that she will be out in a few days.

Winn Barr, who has been suffering with the "flu" is able to be up now and probably will be able to be oSn and will probably be well enough to take his examinations this week.

HEAD OF ENGLISH DEPT. SUCCEEDS DR. BARNES AS DEAN

Dr. Barnes Made Dean Emeritis By Directors' Committee Jan. 5th.

DEAN SIXTEEN YEARS

Both Appointments Effective At the End of Present Semester.

Dr. Edwin Ray Hunter, Professor of the English Language and Literature, and one of the most popular members of the College Faculty, was appointed Dean of Maryville College, January 15, by the Directors' Committee on Proffessors and Teachers. Dr. Jasper Converse Barnes, for the past sixteen years Dean of the College, was elected Dean Emeritus, effective at the end of the present semester.

This action was taken at Dean Barnes' own request, because his health is such as to make it impossible for him to carry both the work of his teaching and of the Dean's office. He will continue his work as Professor of Psychology and Education, and will retain his office in Thaw Hall.

Dean Barnes is the oldest member of the College Faculty in number of years of service. He has been connected with the Institution thirty-eight years. He came to Maryville College in 1892 through the solicitation of Dr. Wilson, as Principal of the Preparatory Department and Professor of the Science and Art of Teaching. In 1901 he became acting professor of Psychology, and in 1903, he became Professor of Psychology and Political Science. He was elected to the deanship of the college in 1914, succeding Dean E. B. Waller.

Dr. Barnes received his B. A. degree from Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, in 1890, and his Ph. D. from the University of Chicago in 1911, having done his work entirely during the summer vacations. Dean Barnes is recognized as one of the leading psychologists of the nation, being prominent in the American Association, and having contributed many articles to scientific publications. During his years in Maryville College he has received many attractive offers from institutions of higher learning, but his devotion to the college has caused him to remain here. He has sent out some very capable students who have gained distinction as psychologists.

The Directors' Committee expressed its high appreciation of his extended service in his office, and its hope that he may long find joy in his teaching.

The new Dean is a graduate of Maryville College in the Class of 1914. He received a Masters Degree

(Continued on page four)

Women Elect Beebe Y. W. C. A. President

As a result of the Y. W. C. A. election held Thursday, the following women were elected to office:

President—Merle Beebe
Vice-President—Pat Henry
Secretary—Barbara Lyle
Treasurer—Betty Wilbar
Nu Gamma Chairman—Nez Hamrick

This is the first time in the history of the Organization that the annual election has been held in January, and it is hoped that the work and cooperation with the retiring officers will aid the new officers in the carrying out of their respective duties. The installation of the new officers will be held shortly after the beginning of the second semester. During the interim the new president will select her cabinet for the coming year.

The offices will be held for the year 1931, the next election occurring in January 1932.

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, January 19, 1931

Dishonor Reports

A moonshiner at a recent chapel performance, picked up a discarded honor report blank from the floor, and showing it, said:

"Those little white lies!"

On Tuesday morning when the chapel monitors take honor reports for church attendance, we are inclined to compare the signing of the said reports with Touchstone's "Seven Degrees of the Lie" in *As You Like It*. We attempt to nominate in order the degrees of dishonor.

Those who really go to church are of course eliminated from this discussion. For the others there are the three degrees of dishonor. Suppose one goes to church the first Sunday in each month. He is then well able throughout the month, to place on the date line the name of the month, but he omits the day. The monitor will think that the student couldn't recall the day, or else was so hurried that he neglected it. This we would call the Report Lacking. There is another who did not go to church at all. He signs the report, however. He writes dog latin, or some thing else in an illegible script. The monitor is to conclude that the signer has writer's cramp. This is called the Report Undecipherable.

People who practice the first two degrees of dishonor evidently believe that their monitors have weak minds, implicit faith in mankind, and poor eye sight. They also support their deeds with strong arguments. "I did go to church in January", is a good answer to any inquiry about the Report Lacking. "You see I didn't say what Sunday I went." "I didn't write down the name of a church" is an excellent retort to any question that might be raised concerning the "Report Undecipherable.

The third degree of dishonor is called the Lie Direct. It is practiced by those who have hardened their consciences or who are probably too dumb to think up a ruse. Or maybe they have criminal tendencies. They didn't go to church, and they defy God and man by putting down in black and white that they did! Their chapel monitors evidently have good eyesight.

When is a lie not a lie? When it is an evasion? Hardly. Freshmen write essays on Truth; preachers talk about it; commencement speakers tell us to pursue it. We evidently have some respect for it or we wouldn't try to kid ourselves into thinking that we are not lying when we evade the truth.

The above paragraphs about the three degrees of dishonor may sound like hookum in the nth degree, but it remains everlastingly true that such petty deceptions are practiced every week. Should we call them dishonor reports?

—O—

The Maryville Mind

Recently some of the young women were asked by the Y. M. C. A. to write discussions of their ideal men. The men were given the same opportunity by the Y. W. C. A. to put on paper what they expect of women. At recent meetings of these organizations, the letters were read aloud. From all reports, the women had taken their task seriously, and had enumerated in detail the qualities that man desires in woman, but we regret to say that a few young men could not resist getting funny.

It is not our point, however, to elaborate upon the merits of the respective letters. One thing did impress us—that on the whole, Maryville's student body is clean minded and wholesome. Despite the belief and writings of Judge Lindsay and other students of so called "flaming youth" to the contrary, we refuse to believe that our campus harbors students suffering from sick minds. Their desires seem normal and unselfish. To what should we attribute this? This might give those who advocate the abolition of the Church Liberal Arts College, something to think about.

CAMPUS TALKIE

Mrs. Alexander: "Mr. Smith, what have you read for Dianna?"

Reno: "Beyond the Horizon" and "All God's Children Got Wings."

Helen Blessing to Flavia Tweed: "Are you going to teach?"

Flavia: "Yes."

Helen: "How much do you weigh?"

Flavia: "How much do you have to weigh to teach?"

Dr. Rogers: "The mendicant monks were allowed only a robe, a begging bowl and a razor. Pretty good outfit for a hitch-hiker, isn't it?"

"Shep": "There are too many students in college these days."

Prof. Griffits: "Too many *what?*"

Bob Byerly: "Do Indians have any distinct social groups?"

Virginia Wright: "Sure, haven't you heard of Indian clubs?"

Young man in Pearsons dining hall—"Say, do you remember the melons we had at home—and the leeks, the onions and the garlic? Boy, weren't they good?"

Just think, a single Mormon would have as many as ten wives. Gosh, how many would the married ones have?

A drug store sandwich could be improved a lot by a little mark to show which corner the meat is in.

Found.—A pair of shell rimmed glasses. Call at Mrs. McCall's studio.

Highland Flings

Diner: "Why does that dog sit there and watch me all the time?"

Waiter: "You've got the plate he usually eats from, sir."

Visitor: "And how old are you, Bobbie?"

Bobbie: "I'm just at the awkward age."

Visitor: "The awkward age?"

Bobbie: "Yes, I'm too old to cry and too young to swear."

Half of the students on College Hill are lucky in love. The other half are just plain lucky.

"What is the greatest water power?"

"Woman's tears."

"What do you feed the kittens?"

"Oh, we have a mother cat."

College is just like a washing machine. You get out of it just what you put in—but you'd never recognize it.

English Professor: "Say in Shakespearian English, 'Here comes a bowlegged man'."

Student: "Behold, ah, what is this I see approaching in parenthesis?"

"What's a grape fruit?"

"It's a lemon that has been given a chance and took advantage."

"I can do two things at once."

"Which?"

"I can read writin'."

Today will be yesterday tomorrow.

A bolt is a stick of metal with a square bunch on one end and a lot of scratching wound around the other. A nut is like a bolt only just opposite, being a hole in a chunk of iron sawed off short with wrinkles around the inside.

First Actress: You say your brother has an impediment in his speech and yet he is deaf and dumb?

Second Actress: Yes, You see he was in an accident and lost two fingers.

A traveler looking for a certain hotel in a Southern town, saw a boy flying on a bale of cotton. Upon inquiring there came a slow-drawling answer with a roll of the eyes in a certain direction. "Oveh theah."

The Highland Bard

TO BEETHOVEN, HANGING ON MY WALL

Do you always wear that stern
frown that wrinkles your brow,
And draw your lips into a straight
line?
Does your hair always lie in the
same curly precision?
And your eyes—do they always
stare coldly on my bed, as
they do now?
Or do they sometimes flash with
martial fires and symphonic
raptures?
Perhaps your hair is sometimes
tousled,
Disordered by excited fingers as
they turn aside a moment
From their instrument.
And the frown—ah, surely the
frown's place must be often
stolen
By a soft smile reflected from the
tiny flame
Of a lullaby.

—Nathalia Wright.

FAIRY FANCIES

There's a crowd of pixie people
Dancing on the grass;
I never once have seen them
Or heard them pass.

But something tells me that
When everyone has gone,
The pixies steal from pixie homes
To dance for me alone.

If I weren't so deaf to fairy strains,
I'm sure I could hear the pixies
laugh,
Like pixie music from afar
That on a cool, night breeze is
caught.

If I weren't so blind to fairy forms,
I could see eerie pixie shapes,
With our secret, dance and play
In most delightful pixie ways.

—O—

WALKING WITH GOD

I walked with the stars at midnight,
When all was quiet and still;
I even talked with them,
Those brilliant, sparkling worlds,
Beautiful, scintillating,
Of red and green and blue and
white.

And as I looked and dreamed,
I could but wonder
Which of all the shining multitude
Shone on Bethlehem's Babe so long
ago,
And guided Wise Men to His bed
With gifts of gold and myrrh.

Maybe you haven't heard the one about the absent minded professor who forgot where he put his examination questions. Neither have we!

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STUDENTS

We hope that this year of new beginnings has many pleasant surprises in store for you. Watch the bulletin boards for any announcements of special prices. Bear in mind that we intend to please you if it is possible to do so.

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SPORTS

'NOOGA WINS OVER MARYVILLE MATMEN

Experience Counts as Scotties Bow 21 to 15

The Chatttanooga "Y" wrestling team proved to be a wee bit experienced for the boys Saturday evening and the scorers chalked up a 21 to 15 score with Maryville on the small end. Points were awarded on the basis of 5 for a fall and 3 for a win by time advantage. Peacock, Teffeteller, and Overly procured the three falls for the home boys.

Dixon, of Maryville, and Larue of Chattanooga, set off the fireworks with a 115-lb tussle. Although Dixon took the offensive, Larue's reluctancy to mix caused the referee to put them on the mat with Larue having the perfect leaal advantage. The 'Nooga boy promptly jumped on Dixon and remained there for the most of the remaining time, thereby gaining three points for his team.

Couch, highly touted 125-lb man for the opponents, didn't look so hot when Dick Marston took him on. They foubht nip and tcuk until the perfunctory time had elapsed, when Crouch was found to have slight time advantage.

Peacock, in the 135-lb class, had no trouble at all in subduing Anderson (no relation, by the way, to our Bob). After a fast minute of scrimage, Peacock secured the hold that spelled 5 points for Maryville.

In the 145-lb. class, Hatcher, newly elected captain of the Maryvillians, lost by a fall to Selcer.

"Teefy" Teffeteller, grid luminary, added another 5 points to the Maryville score by pinning Bunn, who had good intentions but was unable to carry them out.

Hall, visiting 165-lb. boy (?), seemed to put a jiny on Tom Cash by wearing a pair of trousers like beach pajamas. Although the pants had nthing to do with the outcome, Cash finally succumbed to a loss via the fall route.

Although Burns was engaging in his first match, he gave a real fight to Headrick, former Maryvilleite. However, experience again won out the visitors gained 5 more points.

In the Behemoth class, "Pee-wee" Overly and Fox, of Chattanooga, had a real scrap. Fox, however, was not so wily as the proverbial animal of the same name and Overly climaxed the meet by winning the Unlimited match and 5 points.

Maryville has another hard meet next Saturday nite with the Knoxville "Y". With its added experience, the team hopes and expects to make a much better showing.

And don't make them think that you are doing it because of their wavy golden hair, money, raccoon coat, spats, reckless past, or likker. It's because we are betting on them to win—always.

—:—

On April 17, he Euphradian and Clariosophic Literary Societies of the University of South Carolina will celebrate their 125th anniver-

TENNIS PLANS ARE NEARING COMPLETION

Buchanan and Strain Are Letter Men Back.

Tennis season again approaches, and with it the arrangements for another successful year. The former stars of the clay court have dissapeared save Buchanan and Dick Strain. These two were both letter men last year and will constitute the nucleus around which this year's team will be based.

The trip this year will be through North Carolina and will last through an entire week if present plans materialize. Several men have expressed a desire to try out for the team among whom are: Don Buchanan, Fischback, John Phay, John Talmadge, Edgar Shephard. Let's have this another case of another sport, another honor for Maryville

EXCHANGES

The North Carolina State College has recently reduced its paper, *The Technician* from six pages to four because of the business depression.

Recently the Theta Chapter of Delta Alpha Phi, National Honorary German Society, was installed at Birmingham-Southern College. Delta Alpha Phi was organized for the purpose of drawing into one group the leading German Clubs of the U. S.

Following the adjournment of the S.I.A.A. Conference a new conference was formed of nine schools who are members of the S. I. A. A. The Conference is known as the Dixie Conference and has among others for members, Centre College, Southwestern, Mercer, Spring Hill, Millsaps, Howard, and Birmingham Southern.

The University of Arkansas has a rather unusual tradition in its Senior walk. Each spring the graduating class adds another slab to the walk. On it are engraved the names of all the graduating members. The custom originated with the class of 1905.

When asked his opinion of American Colleges Mr. Oatridge who is a member of the Cambridge Debating Team now touring the U. S. said, "I consider your co-educational system a joke. Your schools to me seem more like matrimonial bureaus than educational institutions—though statistics, I confess, do not agree with my sentiment.

Eighty of the most beautiful coeds on the Northwestern University Campus acted as conductors and collected fares on the Evanston street cars recently as part of the campaign which the Evanston Central Association of Charities is carrying on to raise $50,000 for the city's poor.

Johnny— What's an anteater, Pop?

Pop—A picnicker.

SPORTOLOGY

By BOB WEST

The word Luck is often used in describing basket ball games. But really and truly luck means hardships and privations you have not hesitated to endure; the long hours you have devoted to practice or work. Luck means the appointments which are always attended to promptly. Luck is not, as usually thought, something handed you by a friend. It comes from hard work and plenty of it.

—:—

The luck which comes to the Highlanders is certainly won. The final scores have laurels both of team and individual honor. Hard work is bringing them Luck.

—:—

There is no luck attached to finding a collar button when you know that all collar buttons roll under the dresser. There seems to be something uncanny about the way the Scotties know what and when to do a thing and how to do it.

—:—

L. M. U. gave the boys a pretty good run for their score but it was noticeable that the Highland machine was not functioning at its best. The last half looked much better, in fact. It portrays that true Maryville sport spirit—the "ole" fight to the finish.

—:—

It is a noticeable fact that the better the opposition the better any team plays. Some of that "I know your pace" stuff. We are having the opportunity of seeing some of the country's fast teams play this year—let's give the boys a pat on the back once in a while.

The Maryville Spirit

"You aren't going to the ball game? Well, I must say you don't have any school spirit!

Some one said this to us recently. We wonder what that person should have done had we answered in this manner:

"You haven't done your library reading? You aren't going to prepare that lesson? Well, I must say you don't have any school spirit!"

The college bulletin says a lot about the Spirit of Maryville. As freshmen we heard upper classmen talk about it. We hoped we'd get it. Some one told us we'd have to graduate first. Of course we didn't swallow that—but—

Neither do we believe that neglecting work, or leaving a book that we like to read, or putting off needed rest in order that we may sit, on the bleachers and add our feeble pipe to the "Rahs Rahs", is school spirit. Of course we believe in intercollegiate athletics. We think college would be a dead old dump without it. We want our team to win, and we're willing to back it—within reason. But we refuse to believe that the way to manifest the Maryville spirit is to be a "Rah Rah" student. Other extra-curricular activities are essential, too, but the representative student is not one who participates in them to the neglect of the cultivation of the mind.

We would hold that the Maryville spirit is manifest in the contact of sharpened intellects as well as on the gridiron. It lurks in the unused books in the library as well as at chapel performances. We should like to believe it is the combination of every thing that we think worth while.

HIGHLANDERS TRIM KANSAS TORNADOES

Jan. 13—Plainly showing the evil effects of extensive traveling and every night's playing, the Kansas Tornadoes were handed their most decisive defeat of the season tonight by a dashing team of Maryville College Highlanders in a rather listless affair that saw the men of Honaker all but throw the Professionals off the court. The score was 44 to 25.

Arriving long after game time following an all day ride from Little Rock, Arkansas, the Kansas team hurriedly donned their uniforms and started the game without any warming up and as a result they turned in a pitiful performance. They went about their business with as much energy as a convict crushes rocks while the Maryvillians, expecting to be hopelessly outclassed, took advantage of the opportunity and scored points almost at will.

Like most other Professional teams, the Tornadoes played man for man defense and this just about proved their undoing. The well-conditioned Highlanders moved over the court with the speed of Texas jack rabbits and before the game was five minutes old they had their opponents gasping for breath. It was a scream to see Miller, who finally went out on fouls, try to keep pace with Kemp Davis.

Again the majority of the Highlanders' points were made by Coach Honaker's crack forward combination, Davis and White. Kemp was here, there and everywhere, continually breaking up plays, intercepting passes and starting the Highlanders on an attack of their own which generally resulted in a basket. He passed the ball unselfishly and it was through his work that many of the Highlanders' points were scored. "Easy" was there with the same dead eye for the basket and his shooting efforts resulted in the scoring of 15 points which lead both teams in this department. He was closely followed by Captain Davis who registered eleven.

The visitors presented one player who gave the fans an exhibition of plain and fancy basket ball. He was Grant a forward, and it was through his efforts that the Tornadoes were kept in the game. He brought the stands to their feet with beautiful one hand shots that made the art of goal tossing look easy and at times bewildered the Scotties with tricky fake plays and hidden ball tricks. He accounted for eight of the visitors' points.

OLD RIVALS ARE FEATURE THIS WEEK

University of Tennesse and Tenn. Wesleyan.

One of the best games of the season will be played on the Maryville court Thursday night when the Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs invade the Maryville stronghold for an effort to win their second straight victory over the Scotties.

The Bulldogs won a close victory over the Highlanders last week, and the men of Honaker will battle their hearts out Thursday night to atone for this defeat.

On Saturday night, the Maryville-game with the Mighty Volunteers of the University of Tennessee. This game means more to the Maryville boys than any other one on their schedule as a victory over Tennessee would give them a high rating in Southern basket ball.

Swimming Pool Opens for New Season

The swimming season will open officially at tthe beginning of the second semester when the swimming team will begin practice. n a few weeks there are to be five class meets held to determine the winner of the Coughlin Cup. The class teams are expected to be in top form for these inter-class events

The Coughlin Cup was instituted last year by Wm. B. Coughlin, and his son Jack, who is instructor at the College. Mr. Coughlin is active in Y. M. C. A. work in this section of the country. He has put forth an extra effort to encourage swimming in Maryville by offering the cup to the school. Last year, the first year the cup was in existence, it was won by the Sophmores. This team expected to put up a good fight in hope of repeating their performance of last year.

The swimming instructor will begin classes as soon as the semester begins, in advance swimming, advance diving, and life saving. There will also be special classes for students who wish to learn to swim.

SCOT'S TAKE FAST TILT FROM L. M. U.

Visitors Gave Good Fight But Caved in End.

The Highlanders found the L. M. U. cagesters in a basket ball playing mood in the first half Friday night but came back strong in the last period ond overwhelmed the visitors by a score of 46 to 30.

The Rail Splitters took a slight lead in the early stages of the game but the Highlanders soon overcame this slight advantage and took a two point lead which they retained throughout the remainder of the game The Highlanders were never able to gather more than a four usually there was only two points difference. The score at the half was 22 to 20.

Led by the brilliant one-hand shooting of Breezy White, the Scots came back with a rush in the final period and gradually drew away from their opponents and took a large lead that was never threatened Capt. Davis, Cooper, Nee and Woodward gave White Excellent support both on the offense and the defense.

Fulkerson, all-conference foot ball man, was the outstanding figure for the visitors. He garnered 10 points to lead his team in scoring. He was second only to White, who scored 18.

Students interested in Babson Institute, the school that gives an intensive training in the fundamental laws of business, may meet Mr. W. R. Mattson, Assistant to the President, on Sunday and Monday, January 25 and 26, by appointment, at The Read House, Chattanooga.

Exasperated by this show of indolence the traveler said "Boy, if you can act any lazier I'll give you fifty cents." And in answer came the drawl, "Put it in my pocket."

A new record for meaness: The prof who borrowed the students pencil to mark him down a zero.

—:—

Oh well, it's better to be critical than correct.

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Chilhowean Theme Clever and Unusual Asserts Loyal Staff

Work on the *Chilhowean* is progressing satisfactorily under the direction of Homer McCann and Hadley Webb with the cooperation of the staff members.

An unusual theme has been selected and is being followed throughout the book in every way possible. The arrangement of the pictures and the kind of feature section promise to be novel, to say the least. A beautiful color scheme is being employed all through the book and in the cover. All old students will notice a great difference in the type of cover that will be found on the annual this year.

It is hoped that the book will be completed by the middle of March so that copies will be ready for distribution by the middle of April or on May Day.

Pictures of all students must be in the hands of the editor by the first of February. The senior pictures have all been taken, but many individual pictures of the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen are yet to be submitted.

Brain Stimulators Devised By English Lit. Enthusiasts

Ideal Questions for a final exam in English Literature? Students' view point).

1—Who wrote Chaucer's Canterbury Tales?
2—Who was queen of England during the Elizabethan Age?
3—Do you like Sir Thomas Moore or less than you did before studying about him?
4—How much did the Pilgrims Progress?
5—What did George Rule?
6—Was Matthew Prior to James Thomson?
7—Was Sir Thomas Browne? (or blue)
8—Who wrote Pepy's "Diary?"
9—Has "Paradise Lost" been found?
10—What did Sir Richard Steele?
11—Was Thomas Fuller than Isaac Walton?
12—Is Bacon good food for thought?
13—Was John Gay?
14—Did Cobbler write "The Shoemaker's Holiday"?
15—Was John Ford the father of "Lizzie"?
16—Who wrote Moore's "Utopia"?
17—Who did Thomas Kyd?
18—Heywood you give me a drink?
19—Who drove Defoe out of England?
20—Was Jonathan Swift?
21—Was the "Wife of Usher's Well" or not?
22—What did John Locke?
23—Did John "Fetcher"?
24—Who invented "The Silent Woman"?
25—Was Robert Greene?

TRUE—FALSE

1—The Restoration was a period of recovery.
2—Fig newtons were first invented by Sir Isaac Newton.
3—"Paradise Lost", "The Tender Husband", "All For Love".
4—"The Tatler" exposed "The Beaux Strategem."
5—The Wife of Bath wrote "The Tale of a Tub".
7—Jeremy Taylor wrote "Measure for Measure".
9—"The School for Scandal" was built of "Timber".
9—An "Inquiry Concerning Human Understanding" and the "Characteristics of Men, Manners, Opinions, and Times" was made by "The Schoolmistress".
10—"Sweet William's Ghost" went on "A Sentimental Journey through France and Italy."

GREEN STOCKINGS

(Continued from page one)

man who returned to life, is taken by Donald Briggs.

The complete cast is as follows:

Colonel Smith	Donald Briggs
William Faraday	Reeder Carson
Admiral Grice	Harry Mathias
Robert Tarver	Edwin Buchanan
James Raleigh	Wesley Culver
Henry Steele	Boyce Mahan
Martin	Michael Testa
Celia Faraday	Lavinia Jones
Evelyn Trenchard	Katherine Kizer
Madge Rockingham	Marion Pflanze
Phyllis Faraday	Mary Lovette
Mrs. Chisholm Faraday,	Louise Marley

Wind Unjustly Blamed

Pollen of poison ivy and poison oak is sticky and is not distributed by the wind as was once believed.

M. C. Scene of Well Attended Inter-Racial Meeting

"The Negro In Industry" was the topic discussed at the Inter-racial Meeting held in Thaw Hall, January 12. At this meeting there was present one of the largest attendances which has been known since the beginning of gatherings like this. Representatives from Knoxville College, U. T. and from Morristown College were there and took part in the discussion. Several points were made by the speakers among which were noted the (1) injustice of the labor-unions toward the negro, (2) increase of negroes in professional work, (3) decrease of negroes engaged in menial work. The fact that changes are being made by the negro is evidence that he is facing a crisis in his development and that he needs help and encouragement.

DR. EDWIN R. HUNTER NOW DEAN OF COLLEGE

Succeeds Dean Barnes.

(Continued from page one)

in 1917, and a Ph. D. in 1925—both are from the University of Chicago, and both are in English. He taught one year in the East St. Louis High School, and has been a member of the College Faculty for thirteen years. In the summer of 1926 he taught in Emory-Henry College; in summers of 1927-28-29 at the University of Tennessee, and in the summer of 1930 at Duke University.

Dean Barnes was well pleased with the choice of Dr. Hunter as his successor. The new Dean will assume his official duties at the opening of the second semester on January 27, 1931. His office will be located in Anderson Hall.

Washington, D. C.—A proclamation was recently issued in the name of the National Conference of Organizations Supporting the Eighteenth Amendment representing 33 national temperance bodies, which includes practically all the national temperance groups, both large and small. It called upon the pastors of the churches of all denominations to observe the eleventh anniversary of the Eighteenth Amendment on January 16, 1931, by preaching appropriate sermons, and that local committees were urged to celebrate this anniversary by mass meetings, luncheons and dinners to be addressed by prominent officials or other leaders. The proclamation also urged radio broadcasts wherever possible.

One of the most important pronouncements of the National Conference of Organizations Supporting the Eighteenth Amendment is the following resolution:

"The Eighteenth Amendment was adopted by the orderly process of government. It could be repealed only by the same orderly processes. There is no provision for a referendum under the Federal Constitution. The American form of government established by the Constitution is a representative government of the people through the sovreign states associated for the common good. Having won the Eighteenth Amendment, there is no occasion for the dry forces to join in any movement by referendum or other process for its repeal.

"Believing as we do in the Eighteenth Amendment and the laws pursuant thereto as the best governmental policy yet devised for dealing with the liquor problem, we are definitely and unequivocally opposed: First—To the submission of any amendment which would weaken or repeal in whole or in part Amendment Eighteen, or to any national referendum thereon as contrary to the American principle of representative government. Second—To the submission of any part of this national constitutional policy to either a binding or a non-binding referendum which would tend either directly or indirectly to weaken or nullify the said prohibition amendment. Third—To any procedure or program which would directly or indirectly assist the enemies of the prohibition policy in their efforts to repeal, weaken, or nullify that amendment, or the laws pursuant thereto, or which would tend to encourage lawlessness or make more difficult the enforcement and observance of the prohibition law."

Damascus Oldest City

Damascus, Syria, is known as the oldest city in the world. Other cities were built before Damascus was built, but they have perished or have been destroyed.

Student Congress Deplores Subsidization In Athletics

Officers Empowered To Investigate Possibility of Staging Nation-Wide Conference on Collegiate Athletics.

Winding up three days of heated discussions and parliamentary fights student leaders at the Sixth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation at Atlanta, Ga., December 29 to January 3rd, passed three resolutions on the evils of college athletics which summarize general student opinion on the problem.

The resolutions were as follows:

1. That the Sixth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America deplore the subsidizing of college athletics.

2. That the Sixth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America go on record as favoring the award of scholarships on the same basis regardless of participation in extra-curricular activities.

3. That the Sixth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America empower its officers to make a thorough investigation of the possibility of staging a nation-wide conference of college presidents, athletic directors and student leaders on COMMERCIALISM AND PROFESSIONALISM IN COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

GEORGE F. MILTON AWARDS IN JOURNALISM

The late George F. Milton, president and editor of the Chattanooga News established a fund to be known as the George F. Milton Awards in Journalism, in his will.

For 1931 the cash award of $500 will be made to the writer who shall publish in any newspaper or periodical in the south during 1931 the best editorial advancing the cause of "International Peace."

In addition to the award in Journalism this fund offers a cash award of $200 to the woman in the south who shall accomplish the most for her sex during the calendar year 1931. This award will be determined, without competition, by the administrators of the fund.

For further information on this subject address the administrators of the fund at the University of Tennessee.

WHY HOME ECONOMICS GIRLS MAKE THE BEST WIVES

By Dorothy Kellar

As I listened in on Bob West's illuminating discussion on the above subject, I began to realize what a break we Home Ec. girls had in the struggle of man for woman. As a starter he took the liberty of changing the title to read "Why Home Ec. Girls *Should* Make the Best Wives." We allowed the correction.

According to West it is an actual fact that boys like girls. (This is a satisfying bit of knowledge although we sometimes doubt its veracity). A fellow also likes to feel that his girl is a little better than he. Among the many things he admires is the ability to cook. Our most precious legacy is the love of eat-

(Continued Next Week)

FREE TRADE LEAGUE

The Free Trade League offers three prizes, respectively, $100., $50., and $25., in a competition open to students majoring in economics in any American college for a fair, non-partisan dissection of the new tariff, with regard to the interest as consumers of our 123,000,000 Americans and in view of the relations of farmers, wage-earners and salaried workers as both producers aand consumers in face of the reduced purchasing power of the dollar, and with reference to the industries claiming permanent benefit from the protective tariff.

The papers will be judged by three members of the American Economic Association, and those proposing to compete are requested to send their names promptly and to submit their papers before December 15, 1930, to the Free Trade League, Room 908, 2 West 45th Street, New York.

The League reserves rights of publication of the winning papers but will give specific permission to the authors and to newspapers and others desiring to republish. There are no rules or regulations but compactness of statement will be counted a merit.

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8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
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10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
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3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
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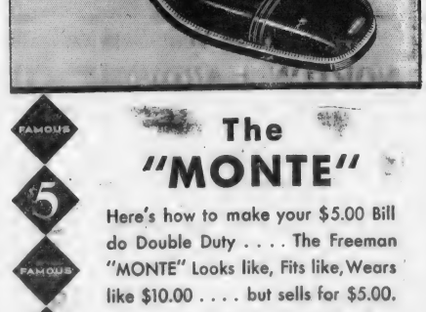
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The Highland Echo

VOL. 16 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MON., FEBRUARY 2, 1931 NO. FIFTEEN

February Meetings Begin Tomorrow Morning

Spring Recital Of Glee Singers On Hill Tonight

Truth About Romeo and Juliet Told In Rollicking Musical Comedy.

CULVER—MATHIAS

Classical Renditions To Offer More Serious Tone To Entertainment.

Mon., Feb. 2—This evening at eight o'clock in Voorhees Chapel the Maryville College Glee Singers present their spring concert. The program is divided into two parts; the first part to contain the classical attainments of the artists and characterized to entertain those preferring *"ars gratia artis"*. The second section is to make an appeal to the ordinary individual by a rollicking parody of Shakespeare's famed moonshiners "Romeo and Juliet". Wesley Culver, with his natural charm, is admirably adapted to the balcony seat as Juliet and receives with true feminine grace and poise the hot impassionate advances of her emotional suitor, Harry Mathias, as Romeo. Juliet's maid is aptly portrayed by the versatile Edwin Buchanan who so far forgets herself as to fall in love with an apothecary, Edwin Shelley, which condition necessitates the introduction of the austute Donald Briggs as a Justice of the Peace to take charge of the incorporating intentions.

Shakespeare's attitude toward "moonshining" as portrayed in the play has often been called in question, so to make the plot conform to the existing ideas of Maryville College, the drama has been reworked by a master hand to exclude all tragic material and introduce humorous and incongruous situations. Interjection of typical

(Continued on page four)

Statistics Prove M. C. Students Read Little

West and Stidham Get Benefit of Library Fee.

January 29—Statistics computed in the college library today show that since last September the majority of Maryville students have made very little use of the "circulating books"—books which may be drawn out for not longer than two weeks. Many students have not taken out even a single book. Many others have made use of only one book.

Some students, however, have done a remarkable amount of reading, considering the time occupied by regular school work and extra-curricular activities. Charles West and Emmet Stidham each have achieved a very high record. The following table shows the rank, the name of student, and the number of "circulating books" drawn out:

1.—Charles West - - - 57
2.—Emmett Stidham - - 56
3.—Hessie Keeton - - - 39
4.—Ruth Boyd - - - 37
5.—Bess Mitchell - - - 35
6.—Paul Young - - - 34
7.—Margaret Auld - - 29
8.—Pat Henry - - - - 24
8.—Ida Houston - - - 24
8.—Bud Mattingly - - 24

THE SERENADE OF THE BROOMSTICK

Wednesday morning immediately after the rising bell had pealed and tolled, the inmates on the east side of Pearsons were serenaded by two husky, hearty masculine voices the owners of which were making a sweeping success of their work.

Arthur Schade and Willard Cudney were evidently Thawing out—keeping time to the stroke of the broom and playing a gripping accompaniment on the broom handles.

DAYTON CHOIR TO BRING BEST MUSIC OF YEAR TO M. C.

Westminster Singers To Give Concert Here, Thursday, February 19.

The Westminster Choir will bring to Maryville some of the best music of the year in its concert on February nineteenth.

The voices in the Choir are so perfectly balanced and sing with a precision of tone such as is seldom found. The tonal quality is perhaps superior to that of any other organization in America. Every member is an artist in his own right.

The Dayton Westminster Choir is the logical outgrowth of a system of Choral directing and teaching built up by Dr. John Finley Williamson, designed to achieve first, worship, and second, highest art.

Coming from the home of a clergyman, he realized the value of spiritual songs to the spiritual life. He was convinced that the artistry of church music should be systematically developed, and choir directing made a profession. To this end he established the Westminster Choir School. For the first four years of its history, the school was in Dayton, Ohio. In 1929 when Dr. Williamson became Dean of Music at Ithaca Conservatory, the Westminster Choir School was affiliated with it, and the school opened in Ithaca.

The International Sponsors' Committee includes such prominent people as Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Sir Esme Howard, Dr. Walter Damrosch, the Viscountess Astor, Mrs. R. W. Wurlitzer, and Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, and others.

Dr. Robert E. Speer, of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., and a former Moderator of the General Assembly of that church, said, "I think the Choir is one of the greatest and most useful religious institutions we have. For reverence and beauty and spiritual purity I have never heard any music superior to that of this Choir."

Over nine thousand people heard the Westminster Choir in St. Louis at the concert in the new Coliseum.

Dean of College Fights The "Flu"

For the past ten days Dr. Hunter has been confined to his bed endeavoring to "win a war with the flu" as he appropriately remarks.

The first signs of his approaching illness were evidenced during the holidays but it was not until Thursday of examination week that he finally went to bed. At present he is in a rather slow convalescent state but he hopes to meet his classes by the end of the week.

He is conducting his business as best he can, dictating and signing letters, making out grades, assigning lessons, and performing various other duties of a professor and dean. It is the earnest desire of everyone connected with the college that his recovery be as rapid as possible and that he return soon to his place on the Hill.

CHANGE IN SCHEDULE

February 2—Beginning tomorrow morning several changes will be made in the schedule.

The a and b classes will meet between 8:10 and 9:45. At 9:45 the morning services will be held in the chapel. The services will last one hour.

The evening meal will be at 5:15 instead of 5:30, in order that all of us may be ready to go to the evening meeting which will begin at 6:30.

Debate Season To Be Opened By Women On Afternoon Of Feb. 7

M. C. and Miami U. Co-eds Will Present New Type of Debate.

On Saturday afternoon, February seventh, Maryville will engage in her first debate of the season when the women's team meets Miami Univrsity of Oxford, Ohio, in the Y. W. auditorium. The question is: Resolved: that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade. Maryville will have the affirmative side and will be represented by Elizabeth Duncan, Mildred Crawford, and Hope Snyder.

This debate will be carried on under the Oregon plan, a new type of non-decision debate. Under this plan, each side tries to persuade the audience to believe in its side of the question rather than try to convince three judges that they have produced the most evidence. The first speaker of each side presents all the arguments for her side. The second speaker conducts a cross-examination of her opponents, asking them any and every question relative to the subject. The third and final speaker for each side summarizes the arguments her side has brought out during the debate. The novel part of this debate is the so-called cross-examination. Professor Queener says that this is the most interesting feature of the whole debate and has expressed a desire to see a large number of students present at the debate.

On February 27, the women's team will participate in a triangular debate with Carson-Newman and East Tennessee Teachers College. Both the Maryville affirmative and negative teams will be away from home. Another triangular debate between Maryville, Tusculum,

(Continued on page four)

New Set Of Hymnals For College Arrives On Friday Morning

Selected By Dr. Lloyd; To Be Used For First Time Tomorrow.

An entirely new set of hymnals will be used during the February Meetings. They will be used for the first time tomorrow morning and hereafter, will be the standard hymnal for the College.

The hymnals, which arrived Friday, are an improvement over the old ones in many respects. They were bound especially for the College by the Westminster Press. The hymns were first compiled in 1928 by a group of men and women who have had experience with music in colleges and young people's groups. The selection of the book was made by Dr. Lloyd after having consulted the Music Department, Dr. Stevenson and various members of the Faculty. Dr. Lloyd in giving reasons for his choice said:

"The range of hymns is better. It contains almost all of the best old hymns, and more of the newer ones than do the other books. It also has an unusually good group of special readings, worship programs, prayers and religious poetry. The hymns will be of especial interest to the young people. Many of the songs that deal with the sorrowful side of life have been omitted."

The new hymnal is considerably smaller than the old one. It contains about 400 hymns, whereas the old one contained more than 700. It also presents a very good appearance. It has a special binding of dark green cloth, and the words *Maryville College* are printed in gold in the upper left hand corner. The title—which is the *Church School Hymnal for Youth*—does not appear on the cover.

Hina's "Huh"

J. Weldon Hina

There are "huhs" and "huhs" still more "huhs", each one telling its own little tale and imparting its own peculiar sentiment. The Frenchman talks with his shoulders, the Jew with his hands but the American carries on his conversation with this little gutteral. He has a "huh" for every purpose and is very generous in the use of this versitile rumble.

A cross between a hiccough and a grunt, occasionally approaching a snort or falling back to a gurgle, this little phonetic marvel is projected upon the least provocation, expected to express any emotion, idea or feeling that the human organism is capable of harboring. Even the disappointment suffered by the patrolling parent when the new baby is a girl instead of a boy is voiced with "huh". The friend who caught the big fish last summer must be content with a half-hearted semi-credulous "huh" as a response and the ten year old boy after the local chastisement invariably feels called upon to remark his disdain with "Huh, didn't hurt."

But to say that a "huh" is a "huh" regardless of where, when or why spoken is hardly correct. The "huh" used by the self-sufficient young co-ed to a matron is hardly the same masterpiece of intrigue that she coyly uses to the local and contemporary "weakness". True the spelling is identical but here the similarity ends. Force, pressure, depth of tone and general speed are the factors the observer must consider in obtaining the true sentiment. It is at once evident that great complexity is practically unavoidable. It is a word that may be easily misinterpreted and much grief and heartache result but when correctly understood is a constant source of pleasure and expressiveness to all.

Perhaps the best known of all "huhs" is the one always used by the student when asked a question. It begins at a fairly high tone, passing swiftly to a climax two thirds its duration, at which point it strikes the black note above hereby producing the desired inflection. It is usually accompanied by a wrinkling of the forehead and a slight wiggling of the ears if Nature has been so kind as to permit local motion. This is of a general class known as the Interrogative Huh. As a special class we have the remarkably spontaneous ejaculation if the question is propounded as the budding Socrates is enjoying his normal forty five minute stupor. This is a sharp exhalation of the breath, permitting the vocal chords to be acted upon for only an instant and at a very high pitch. It is usually accompaied by the sound of both feet hitting the floor and the snarring creak of the chair as the unfortunate victim of circumstances assumes a vertical position. It is known as the Awakening Interrogative Huh.

Another special class is the "huh" used when the professor reports that no written work was handed in on a certain date. This is known to each of us by personal experience so that no description is necessary.

Then of course there is the "Huh" used by the girl that you have just met. A low sibilant tone, tinkling musically as it echoes from tooth to tooth, vibrant with practically nothing and effectually concealing the least traces of disrespect or inattentiveness. It is usually accompanied by various coy contortions and expressive glances. So well known is this gesture that it has become universally dubbed the Tag Interrogative since it is so reminiscent of the old game

(Continued on page four)

Educ. Meetings Beneficial, Says President Lloyd

Finds Educational Leaders Broadminded and Religious.

Dr. Lloyd, who returned last week from Indianapolis, talks very interestingly about the four college associations he attended while there.

The Presbyterian College Union, composed of fifty Presbyterian colleges, held its thirtieth annual meeting on Monday and Tuesday of the week of January 19. The president-elect of this association is Dr. H. W. Reherd, president of Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah, in which institution both Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd were former instructors. The discussions of the Union were particularly about plans for presenting to the American people facts about the importance of a Christian Liberal Arts College. One of the speakers on the program was Reed S. Dickson, Secretary of the Board of Pensions, who was football coach of Maryville College in 1906 and 1907, and under whose direction the Maryville Highlanders defeated U. T.

On Tuesday and Wednesday was held the twentieth annual meeting of the Council of Church Boards of Education, which is attended by representatives of all Protestant denominations which have educational institutions. Among the speakers were Prof. Edwi Mims, of Vanderbilt University; President Charles F. Wishart, of Wooster College; President W. M. Lewis, of Lafayette College, in Pennsylvania; Mrs. Lucy D. Franklin, Dean of Women at Boston University. Such subjects as these were discussed: "Religion and the Modern Educational Process"; "The College and Vocations"; "The Contribution of a College to Leisure"; "The Influence of a College on Homebuilding".

On Wednesday was held the meeting of the Liberal Arts College movement, organized a year ago of over two hundred Liberal Arts Colleges. A program of appeal for money and of national publicity concerning the value of Liberal Arts Colleges was inaugurated for the next three years. It is believed that this plan will put the College of Liberal Arts on a

(Continued on page four)

New Volumes Added To College Library

Of interest to practically every student of the college is the recent addition of approximately three hundred and twenty-five volumes to the Lamar Library. These books cover such a variety of subjects as to make at last some of them valuable to nearly every student. Some of the departments having rather large additions are Bible, Biology, English, Latin and Greek, Mathematics and Physics, Political Science and Psychology. Under the heading of "General Books", comprising books of biography, fiction, etct., about fifty volumes were added.

Maryville College is very fortunate in having one of the largest and most complete libraries of any southern college. There are on the shelves of this institution over thirty thousand volumes and this number is being increased by the expenditure of between three and four thousand dollars for new books.

The library receives also a complete selection of periodicals. Eighty-nine of these are by subscription and sixty-eight by donation, making a total of one hundred and fifty-seven periodicals, at least, received monthly.

The latest wedding ring is to be very thin and narrow. The old fashioned, cumbersome affair, of course, was meant to last a life time.

Dr. Lloyd Gives First Message In Chapel Tomorrow

Dr. Stevenson To Preside And Conduct Devotional Periods.

FIFTY-FIFTH SERIES

'God Make The Meetings Better Than Ever", Says Dr. Wilson's Letter.

Feb. 2—Tomorrow morning in chapel, Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd opens the fifty-fifth series of the February Meetings which will continue until Friday, February 13. Dr. Lloyd came here three years ago for the purpose of conducting the Meetings, and he has had the opportunity of knowing them as a student, a visitor, and a leader. He will naturally have a clearer idea of our student problems than would a visiting minister.

Rev. Dr. William P. Stevenson, College Pastor, will preside and conduct the devotional period at each service. Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Auburn, Illinois, wil be with us again as leader of song.

The Meetings will suffer this year in that Dr. Wilson will not be with us. Every old student will remember the interest that Dr. Wilson never failed to create when he told of the joys of his experience as a Christian. He is thinking of us this year. A letter to Dr. Lloyd dated January 1, from Sidon, Syria brings word of his deep interest in all that transpires at Maryville and especially in the February Meetings. He says: "It is a great comfort to me to know that you are thoroughly acquainted with the philosophy and history of our February Meetings—God make the meetings better than ever!"

J. W. Hina Chosen To Head Junior Class

New Executive Succeeds Glenn Murray.

Jan. 29—At a meeting held today of the junior class, J. Weldon Hina was elected president of the class to fill the vacancy left by Glenn Murray.

The members of the class feel very fortunate in securing a man of Mr. Hina's abilities and qualities. Already he has shown an intense interest in the welfare of the class and is making an effort to arouse more class spirit and co-operation among the members.

He has appointed a cabinet as he calls it, to aid him in the carrying out of various plans and functions of the class, and he hopes by means of working together with these members to make the junior class a more united whole and to obtain more functions in which the class may participate. The following students are members of the cabinet: J. Weldon Hina, Naomi Willingham, Georga Burk, Cooley Combs, Homer McCann, Betty Wilbar, Merle Beebe, and Julia Terry. The cabinet will meet as often as necessary and map out plans and conduct the business of the class.

DR. DAWSON HONORED

Dr. W. R. Dawson who is a long time friend and Director of the College and the present chairman of the Board of Directors, was installed as permanent pastor of the Fort Sanders Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, yesterday. He has acted as supply minister for about two years, and was urged to accept his present position by the people of the church who became very devoted to him. Dr. Dawson conducted the February Meetings just exactly thirty years ago. Dr. Lloyd preached the installation sermon.

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, February 2, 1931

A Modest Proposal

Not long ago the students of Maryville College were asked by their instructors to answer questions in writing. The process was known as an examination, and the recently acquired knowledge was written down in a little blue book and handed to the examiner. Let us say that there are eight hundred students in college, and that each student took five examinations. The sum total of blue books marred and stained as a result of this intellectual activity is 4000 a semester, or 8000 a year. Taking it for granted that examinations are an old college custom, in the Century of Maryville College some 800,000 blue books must have been used. Since the country is suffering from such a severe business depression, it is our proposal to end unemployment by utilizing the said blue books.

Some of the books actually contain useful information. These should be collected, published and sent to a museum. People will have to be employed to collect these rare volumes; type setters will be in demand, and the museum will employ another person to dust the new curiosities.

Gleanings from the student writings may be bound together under the title "Bright Sayings By Brighter Children." If this little volume is beautifully illustrated, and Eddie Guest can be persuaded to write an introductory poem, wide sales will result. It will make an ideal gift to shut-ins, maiden aunts and blind grandmothers who live in the country. Gleaners, artists, printers and Eddie Guest will be needed to carry on this work.

Since the teaching profession is so overcrowded and many teachers will be left without positions this year, we should suggest that they retain all blue books which they collect. They will be useful for black mail purposes. Breathes there a chemist so cocksure who would not reach for his purse when confronted by his old school teacher who has the chemist's freshman chemistry examination paper?

———o———

Grade Reactions

Now is the time of the year that students are making the sort of adjustments that psychologists would probably label as "grade reactions". The harassed teachers are reluctantly admitting that we made an A; matter-of-factly stating that we are in the great middle class, or confidingly breathing that our grade was "D", "E", or "F". We are writing home to explain to parental authorities why we didn't make the honor roll, and the reasons why we flunked chemistry. A few of us, perhaps, will have to get them into an expectant mood so that they'll welcome their failures home.

Some of us who expected a "B" cannot understand why we made 'C'. We studied before examinations just as every one did; certainly no one talked more in class than did we. Of course sometimes we weren't listening to the instructor and we had to ask him to repeat the question, but he didn't know that we weren't a little deaf. As for that outside reading, we didn't do it all because we thought the teacher would never look at our notes. How did we know he was conscientious?

"Every teacher I have just hates me. I can't make over 'D' in a thing", we overheard a freshman say. "I knew from the very first that the man didn't like me. I don't want to seem conceited, but he thinks I'm beautiful but dumb", was a remark for which a senior was guilty. It seems deplorable that after four years we should still be resorting to such obvious rationalization.

Wouldn't we like to meet the student who boldly says: "I flunked chemistry because I slept in classes and didn't hand in my note book on time. I wanted to moonshine on Monday afternoon, and, therefore, I didn't bother to take the final examination." Why couldn't, or shouldn't, we all admit that low intelligence, ball games, moonshining, fiction reading, bull sessions, midnight feeds, week-end trips, procrastination, and down right laziness are the sole reasons for the poor grades that are handed down to us.

But we won't. We'd lose our self respect. Therefore we maintain that grades are old fashioned; that students who make A's are grinds, and that only saps work. Above all, we don't forget to say that a man named Browning wrote a poem about endeavor being its own reward.

Former Editor Commits Himself

Union Theological Seminary,
New York City,
January 26, 1931.

Miss Hessie Keeton,
Editor-in-Chief, *The Highland Echo*
Maryville College,
Maryville, Tennessee.

Dear Hessie:

I have come into possession of a copy of the January 19 issue of the Highland Echo today through the kindness of a student who knows of my interest in the paper. Since it is my first glimpse of the college weekly, you may imagine my surprise when I saw—well, not what I had expected to see.

I'll tell you it's a tough old world when you begin to realize that you are no longer missed! Not only did I see a paper that had no need of my worry about its appearance, but the editor able to get better stories out of the staff than I could ever elicit from a staff of equal intelligence and ability! If the *Echo* had any difficulties getting under way at the beginning of the year, it certainly has made up for lost time.

I couldn't quite see how the college was going to get along with out me—and Frank Baker, but here it is having the president run off to a college convention and Dr. Hunter made dean all in the same week. Talk about news! You seem to have lots of it. The only thing I regret is that you did not use the picture of Dr. Hunter that I had in the "morgue" with the rest of the cuts—I was saving it for such an occasion as this. After all these years and you don't use it. Well, save it—he might do something to get in the headlines again soon, who knows?

Your editorials are good—but I suppose they are read about as much as mine were. The faculty adviser and the proof-readers have to read them. I like the idea of running one in on the sports page—some of the students are likely to get halfway through before they realize it is an editorial. You must have an able crop of frosh to help out. Who knows but that one of them may become a Brent Stearns, a Viola Pettit, or a Julia Terry.

More power to the *Echo*—it exceeds even my fondest hopes for its success. If you should be short of space and use this to fill in with, let this convey my best regards to everyone on College Hill.

Sincerely an ex-
Jesse Pindell Peirce.

Zelma Alexander: (talking about her history exam) "I had a little trouble about creating the national debt but I finally did it by the process of elimination."

Highland Flings

A pessimist is one who, of two evils, chooses both.

WHY TEACHERS GET MARRIED

Question: What are glaciers?
Answer: Guys that fix windows when they are broken.

Question: What is a peninsula?
Answer: A bird that lives on ice-bergs.

Question: Why does a dog hang out its tongue when running?
Answer: To balance its tail.
Question: What is etiquette?
Answer: Saying, "No thank you" when you mean "gimme".

"Was your uncle's life insured?"
"No, he was a total loss."

"Bobby can you tell me two things necessary for baptism?"
"Yes'm. Water and a baby."

"How does it happen", said the teacher to the new pupil, "that your name is Allen and your mother's name is Brown?"
"Well", explained the small boy, after a moments thought, "you see, she married again and I didn't."

Being told to write an essay on the mule a small boy turned in to his teacher the following effort:
"The mewl is a harrier bird than the guse or turkie. It has two legs to walk with, two more to kick with an' wears its wings on the sides of its head. It is stubbornly backward about coming forward.

Joe: "When do you do your hardest work?"
Sleepy: "Before breakfast always."
Joe: "What do you do?"
Sleepy: "Try to get outa bed."

The Highland Bard

ODE TO A SICK MAN

By a Candidate for English 11C.

Often in the stilly night
And less often in bright daylight
A busy man must go to bed,
To subjugate a cold in head.

At first 'tis very hard to go
But doctor says it must be so.
Surrounded by all kinds of pills
He conquers over all his ills.

From his royal throne in bed
He directs letters; grades in red.
With assignments he is not prudent
He overworks each lowdown student.

Shakespeare may think he's neglected,
Poets of 11C are rejected;
Advanced comp. students cease to write,
American Lit. puts up a fight.

Room 51 in dear old Thaw
Crows its swan song, "Caw, Caw, Caw."
We miss seeing the Chevrolet
That dominates us day by day.

We know the sick man will get well.
How soon? Only time will tell.
He has a very excellent nurse
Who keeps him from becoming worse.

Although we miss him very much,
Necessity says he must not touch
The steering wheel of his Chevrolet
Until his cold has gone away.

And now my ode is almost done
'Twas a battle but 'tis now won.
But tell me something, do confess,
Am I an odor or an odoress?

Poetic License No. 2-2-31—I. T.

HOME EC. OFFICERS

Jan. 30—Tonight after supper the Home Economics Club met in the Club room for the purpose of electing officers for the second semester. Nominations were not made from the floor, but the candidates were chosen by a nominating committee. The following officers were elected:

Lillian Howard - - - President
Estalena Williams - Vice-President
Nina Miller - - - - Secretary
Mary Cornwell - - - Treasurer
Lois Cupler - Program Secretary
Dorothea Thomson - - - Editor

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

It seems that, since people must gossip, and since we must earn our daily provender, the natural thing for us to do is to present to the talkative public some of the much-to-be-desired gossip in question. We hope that the seniors (who are natural subjects for gossip, because they have spent four Maryville years in compiling reasons for the same) will bear with us if they don't like our soliloquies and pat us on the back if they do.

Of course, when casting our eyes about for someone about whom to submit facts, (and otherwise), what could be more natural than to turn our minds' eyes to our fair haired swimming instructor, Jack Coughlin. Jack hails from Cincinnati, Ohio, quaint old southern city situated on the Gulf of Mexico, the Panama Canal, or some body of water. Anyway, Jack learned to swim. And how! In his first year or so, he held innumerable positions. He was coach of the tumblers, a prominent figure on the stage, and was, in general, an all-round busy fellow. A couple of years ago, Jack presumably issued a statement in the *Echo* in which he made a few remarks concerning females. He said that, among other things, girls gave him: fits, red neckties, a pain, advice, encouragement, and the air. They, (or she) still gives him encouragement but the remainder of the gifts is a thing of the past. Jack has practically made up his mind to enter some phase of teaching.

Another senior who need have no fear of over-adverse criticism is Kemp Davis, diminutive captain of the basketeers. He has lettered each of his years as a member of the varsity squad, no small accomplishment in itself. As this season's captain, he has proved to be a steady, reliable man as a player and as a captain who has the interests of his team at heart. Kemp, during his three and a half years at Maryville has made many friends and held many positions of responsibility. To give a list of either his friends or his Maryville accomplishments would be folly, if not impossibility. His work as business manager for the *Echo* and as president of his literary society, Alpha Sigma, presents the proverbial clean sheet. Kemp plans to enter medical school next fall, and his Maryville friends wish him the fullest success as he enters for the purpose of learning how to cur'em or kill'em.

(Editor's Note—Since the freshmen and probably some of the upperclassmen do not really know the campus celebrities, it is our plan to maintain this Who's Who column for the benefit of the uninformed. The blame rests on a freshman apprentice.)

CAMPUS TALKIE

Naomi Willingham: (studying for history exam) "Ask me about the men; I'm interested in them."

Prof. Griffitts: (pointing to Sears-Roebuck catalogue) "That is the American Encyclopedia of commerce."

Heard during exams: "Will the curve system be used on judgment day?"

Freshman preparing outline of Lincoln's life:
"Well, I guess his education should come after his birth."

Mary Lovette: "During the World War the battleships were camouflaged so that the people could tell which way they weren't going."

Grader: "Why this boy made only 65 on his Biology test."
Miss Hudson: "Yes, and I had to stand over him to keep him from making more."

MATRONS LUNCH AT DRUID HILL

Four prominent Maryvillians were present at the luncheon given by the Major James Houston Chapter of the Daughters of the War of 1812, which was given at the Druid Hill Tea Room, on the Knoxville Highway, January 26. They were Miss Caldwell, Mrs. Snodgrass, Mrs. Worley and Miss Hudson. Miss Caldwell and Mrs. Worley are members of the Society, and Mrs. Snodgrass and Miss Hudson were their respective guests at the luncheon.

The purpose of this organization is to promote a spirit of patriotism and also to preserve the graves of those soldiers who were killed in the War of 1812. It will interest Maryvillians to know that they contribute $50.00 a year to the scholarship fund of the College.

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SPORTS

Grapplers Complete Two Hard Matches

Tie Knoxville Y.; Win Over Chattanooga Y.

Meet With Knoxville Y. (20-20)

The Wrestling team has had two important meets since the last *Echo* appeared. Winning over Chattanooga Y. and tying the strong Knoxville Y. grapplers. The following is a record of the two meets:

115 pounds—Dixon won by a fall over Tolbert in a fast match. Time, 5 1-2 minutes.

125 pounds—Ervin, of the Y. was too experienced and fast for Marston, and secured a fall in 7 minutes.

135 pounds—Askin, Knoxville Y., won by a fall from Peacock in 5 minutes.

145 pounds—Watkins, after a week of hard training, proved too good for Maher of the Y. and secured a fall in 5 minutes. Maher is defending Southern Champion in his weight, so Watkins may well lay claim to the title.

155 pounds—Teffeteller, Maryville's drawing card, again proved his stamina by staying on the mat for 15 1-2 minutes before getting his man. It was a hard fought match from beginning to end.

165 pounds—Burns, after 2 1-2 minutes on the mat, got his fall with such strength that Loy, of the Y., was knocked out for several minutes.

175 pounds—Cash did not seem in the best of condition, losing to Wayland of Knoxvlle in 6 1-2 minutes. The winner was obviously less experienced.

Unlimited—Overly did not have the experience to cope with Kelley, who won by a fall in 2 1-2 minutes.

Maryville vs. Chattanooga Y. (21-11)

115 pounds—Dixon again proved Maryville's standby when he secured a fall over L'heureaux in the second extra period.

125 pounds—Couch of the Y. was too tough for Marston, but was unable to get a fall. The Y. got the decision with 6 minutes time advantage.

135 pounds—Anderson, of the Y, was unable to get down to weight. His extra 1 1-2 pounds gave the match to Boretsky by forfeit.

145 pounds—Hatcher and Silcox went the full 10 minutes period without a fall, but the decision went to Silcox, who had 8 minutes time advantage.

155 pounds—Teffeteller and Bunn were so evenly matched neither could secure a fall, but Teffeteller, with 3 minute time advantage, got the decision.

165 pounds—Hall again proved too much for Cash, who was better than in his last appearance, however. Hall got the fall in 4 minutes.

175 pounds—Burns gave a good exhibition by securing a fall in 7 minutes over Fox of the Y.

Unlimited—Overly and Wallace went the full period, but Overly had 2 minutes time advantage and got the decision.

Maryville Divides Hard Fought Games

Loses To Carson-Newman 28-27 Defeats Milligan 31-26.

Jefferson City, Tenn., Jan. 29—In one of the most stubbornly fought games of the season, the Carson-Newman Eagles defeated Maryville College Highlanders tonight by a score of 28 to 27. The score at the half was tied at 12-12.

The teams battled on even terms throughout the entire game and the last few minutes of play found both quintets fighting desperately to snatch a lead. The lead changed hands on numerous occasions but the Eagles held the advantage when the final whistle blew and it was Maryville's second conference defeat in as many nights.

Although the Highlanders were defeated, there is consolation in the brilliant work of "Easy" White and Capt. Kemp Davis at the forward positions. White was the high scorer of the game with 14 points to his credit and Davis accounted for eight. Cooper, Nee and Woodard, the other three starters, also played good basket ball.

The Eagles were led in the scoring department by a young fellow who answers to the name of Horton. (He's not related to the Governor). He was a constant pain in the neck for the Maryville boys and it was through his work that a large number of his team's points were scored. Smith, Nicely, Wood and C. Littleton also figured in the scoring.

Jan. 31—Coach Honaker's Highlanders defeated the Milligan College Buffaloes tonight in one of the most exciting games of the season. The score was 31 to 26.

Cooper, freshman center, with 13 points and White, veteran forward, with 12, led the Highlanders in the scoring department while Morley and Taylor were outstanding for the visitors. The Buffaloes were conference champions last year and Maryville's victory gives them a high rating in the conference standing this year.

SPORTOGRAPHY

By BOB WEST

The boys have been on another rampage and although they were stopped in two fast games still they have acquitted themselves nobly and are worthy of the colors they wear.

—:—

But this is another proof of how important it is to stand behind the fellows—you remember games in which the score was even or worse—and neither team seemed to get an upper hold—then the home team is cheered on into a super-human stage of fighting and the tide turns. Let's back the Scotties in all of their home games.

—:—

"Farmer" Watkins, wrestling coach, has been strutting a taped nose around the campus lately. "Farmer" says that it is due to a girl who cracked a smile. But the smile was on his own face.

—:—

The interest in wrestling is growing by leaps and bounds in southern colleges and at the present time Maryville can hold her own with any of them. Somehow I would just like to see Burns, Watkins, Cash, Teffeteller, Hatcher, Peacock, and Dixon meet the University of Tennessee on the mat. Why can't this be arranged?

—:—

Several members of last year's track team have been seen on the cinder trail during this season of tempestuous reprieve, and one of the most promising new men has been reported in the person of James Heflin, a high school star last year.

—:—

Just a word of consolation to some of the worthy athletes who are not receiving their just amount of recognition and reward for efforts expended. In general the American Sports followers are fickle. Cheers turn to jeers, cries of "take him out", "whose that bonehead", can often be heard everywhere. These things are echoed throughout every sports stadium or gymnasium in America for they are ruthless, bloodthirsty, unsympathetic, commercial mob who only champion or praise a winner.

Valentines for Mother, Father, Sweetheart and everyone— RICKETTS'

ROBERT WATKINS



Robert "Farmer" Watkins, one of Maryville's leading athletes, and wrestling coach, has recently added anothr laurel to his string—that of Southern Amateur Champion Wrestler in the 145 pound class. He won this by defeating Mayer of Knoxville who is the defending Southern Champion.

Farmer is ending his fourth year at Maryville and his departure will be strongly felt in the athletic department of the college.

Tennessee Weslyan Properly Trounced

Jan. 22—Coach Honaker's Highlanders evened things up with the Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs tonight by handing the Athens boys a decisive 43 to 17 drubbing in a rough and tumble game.

The visitors came here holding a close victory over the Maryville boys and they had high hopes of making it two straight over the Scots but the Highlanders couldn't see it that way and their hopes were blasted, thanks to dead eye shooting of White, Cooper and Captain Davis.

Highlanders Defeated By U. T. in Cage Game

A Brilliant Game But Vols Prove Winner.

Jan. 24—The University of Tennessee Volunteers spurted brilliantly in the last half tonight and defeated an aroused team of Maryville College Highlanders by a 40 to 27 score after one of the fastest hours of basket ball of the season.

The Maryville boys kept pace with the Tennesseans throughout the first half but their attack slowed up in he latter stages of the game and the Vols took advantage of the opportunity and scored several baskets to run their margin of victory up to 13 points. The score at the half was 20 to 15 in favor of the Vols.

The Highlanders came back with a rush soon after the half started and scored two field goals in rapid succession to put them in a threatening position but the Tennesseans drew away and before long they had a comfortable lead. The Highlanders, however, never stopped trying but they were simply outclassed by the more experienced rivals who rate as one of the best cage teams in the south.

One of the prettiest scoring duels that has ever been staged on the Tennessee floor was waged by White, brilliant Maryville forward and Greenblot, lanky Vol center. Both of these men lead their teams in this department and White had the best of the individual struggle by scoring 14 against 13 for his opponent.

The playing of Joe Woodard and Jack Nee at guards won the applause of the Knoxville fans but the dead eye shooting of Easy White gave them one big pain in the neck. White kept the Vol supporters on the edge of their seats throughout the game with his brilliant shots although he was closely guarded by the entire Tennessee team. Capt. Kemp Davis and Russ Cooper also sparkled brilliantly for the Highlanders.

Mildred Purviance: "Miss Green, where do jelly-fish get their jelly?"
Miss Green: "From the ocean currents, I guess."

Minor Sport Takes Center Of Interest

Highlanders Enjoying Unusual Success on Map.

The Scotties have been leading a very successful year thus far in the sport of wrestling. In the first place the match with Chattanooga was won by Maryville through the inelegibility of Headrick who won over Burns in the match here on the home floor. Then last Saturday night, January 24th the grapplers met and tied the Southern Amateur champions, the Knoxville Y. M. C. A., thus classing our team with the best in the field.

The men who have won their letters this far are Dixon 115, Peacock 135, Watkins 145, Burns 165, Teffeteller 155, and Overly, unlimited. Signal honor has been bestowed upon Sam Hatcher, 145 pound member of the team. He was unanimously chosen as captain and is keeping the fighting moral of his charges in good shape.

One of the most promising wrestlers on the Maryville mat is Burns.

This hard working, fast thinking boy has been showing some rare form. It is the opinion of several of the judges that he is among the best if not the best to be seen in the South.

The next meet will be here on February 24 against the Southern Amateur champions—Knoxville Y. M. C. A.

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Hugh Hannah: (in English Lit.) "I have chosen to read Dicken's *Tale of Two Cities* by Dickens.

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Freshman "Fussers" Chosen From Large Group Last Monday

Initial Argument Scheduled For Early Spring.

"Worthy judges, Honorable opponents—my Colleague has proved to you that the man who gets second in the presidential election, should be made senator at large for the next four years." Or, maybe, you would chance to listen to the girls—"My honorable opponent has tried to prove that the five day working week should be adopted; now, I am going to prove—." And so the freshmen debated. The biggest trouble the freshmen had was deciding who should be honorable and who should be worthy. There was also a little difficulty in distinguishing between the colleague, and the opponent.

When the smoke had cleared from Room 15 in Anderson Hall there were left, three judges, Miss Gamble, Miss Jewell, and Professor Kiger, who had the responsibility of choosing the twelve students who will represent the freshman debate team this semester. After much deliberation the judges announced their choice, as the twelve best debaters. The women's team was chosen as follows: Frances Massey, Ercelle Hunter, Ella Shields, Lucile Swafford, Pauline Throne, and Carrie Lou Tweed. The men chosen to represent the freshmen are, Harry Mathias, Randolph Shields, Walter Pippert, Don Buchanan, Fred Kirchner, and Richard Orr.

On April 13, the women's team will debate Tennessee Wesleyan in a dual debate; four days later, April 17, the men will encounter the University of Tennessee debaters in a dual meet. The women's question is to be the same one that they used in the preliminaries, while it is probable that the men will debate a different question for their dual debate.

Neither of the two teams will meet until after the February meetings.

Zoology Students Go On Field Trip

Jan. 28—Due to the fact that the biological specimens did not arrive in time for Zoology "lab" this afternoon, Miss Green took the entire class for a walk in the college woods. Before leaving the laboratory she made it perfectly clear that the trip was purely for business and not for pleasure!

On reaching the woods the class separated into groups, some going straight to the stream to look for craw-fish, and others lagging behind studying leaves, moss, and bark of trees. Each person had a small hand lens to study whatever specimen he found.

When the trip was over, it was found that three crawfish had been captured, a clam shell had been found, and numerous bugs, beetles and worms had been collected. No one felt that the time had been wasted and one student went so far as to say—"Thank goodness those fish we were to have cut open didn't come!".

DEBATE SEASON TO BE OPENED BY WOMEN ON AFTERNOON OF FEB. 7.

(Continued from page one)

and Milligan will be held on March 9th with both the Maryville teams from home. On March 23, Asheville Normal comes here. Arrangements are being made for a debate with Berea College on March 28.

The men's team opens its season on February 20 with a triangular debate with King College and Tusculum. On March 6, the team goes to Chattanooga to engage the University of Chattanooga. The next debate will be a four-cornered one on March 20 with Maryville, Carson-Newman, Tusculum, and East Tennessee Teachers College participating. On the twenty-seventh of the same month, the team will meet Berea College. Two tentative debates are planned; one with Centre College and a triangular debate with Emory-Henry and Milligan.

LOST

The diamond from an engagement ring. Finder please return to Naomi Willingham, 407 Pearsons Hall, and receive reward.

Georga Burk: "I got two diaries for Christmas so I guess I'll have to lead a double life."

Alpha Sigma To Give Last Of Midwinters

The last of the midwinters is in the making. Mrs. West is directing rehearsals for "The Crisis", Alpha Sigma's bid for the Theta Alpha Phi cup. It will be given on February 23.

"The Crisis" is a story of the Civil War. It shows the attitude of both the North and the South. It demonstrates the noble manhood and courage on each side.

The leads are to be played by Lenore West, as the southern girl, and Chilly Bowles, as the northern man, who courts her.

Andy Alexander, plays the part of the southerner who is a rival suitor. Jesse James and Bob West will also have important parts.

BIOLOGISTS THROW BETROTHAL PARTY

On Saturday, January 24, the assistants of the biology department enjoyed their annual party, this year held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Olin, honoring Zelma Alexander and Homer McCann.

Invitations read: "The Biology Bugs will have a Buzzing Bee to boast a Betrothal. Swarming will take place in Mrs. Olin's Beehive."

The "Biology Bugs" included seven assistants and three teachers. Transportation to and from the hill was afforded by Miss Green, who took Zelma and Homer, and by Andy Newcomer's "Green Dragon", whose color scheme has since changed to one of rose and silver.

The evening was spent in such games and contests as "The Garden Wedding", "Cross Pollination", "Gathering a Bouquet", "Wing Flapping", and "The Elopement". Activities culminated in the serving of a course of "Bee Bread."

—HUH—

(Continued from page one)

of "Now I chased you. Chase me."

However, interrogations are not the only ideas perfectly expressed by this hybrid hiccough. Answers, statements, threats, emotions and even thoughts are made known by its use. A little "Uh" placed before it makes a very expressive and beautifully simple positive answer so convenient when the mouth is being used for some other purpose. An utterly uncontrolled and explosive "huh" by our father immediately following some real or imagined disrespectful remark of ours was always instantaneously and correctly interpreted into "Say it again and we'll discuss the matter in the woodshed." Where is the young man that cannot testify to its power when employed by the girl friend at a time when said young man has been somewhat indiscrete in his phrases or unfortunately put the other ending on the story. Such scorn or such ridicule could hardly be as adequately expressed in a lengthy oration as in that potent grunt.

Then too, we have the Huh of Disdain, experienced by many college men as they thumbed their way along the country's highways. This expression is as a rule peculiar to women drivers or riders only. A slight but pronounced lift of the right shoulder, a turning of the head away from the offending sight, a sneering curl of the lips and a vocal selection closely approaching a snort, which by the way requires some natural ability as well as practice, constitutes the most spirit crushing experience of the modern hitch-hiker.

Again, among the lesser expressions, we find the Huh of Derision, the Grunt of disgust, the pleasant little feminine gurgle of Expectancy and the gruff rumble of Disapproval. All variations of the same inarticulate vocalization. The Stalling Huh of the Embarrassing Situation is still another example of the versatility of this semi-groan. If perchance, the vital and all-absorbing question is suddenly flung at the one and only the little Huh, interrogative hopeful and perhaps just a bit pleading, is the invariable response, defying all powers of description and to be understood only after much and frequent experience.

To the American the "Huh" is a linguistic Eldorado, a powerful interrogator, a convenient answer, a perfect salve for the embarrassing moment and as a consequence he goes merrily on huhing his way through life, for he knows that regardless of the situation a grunt will be the proper retort, and, even though he be highly educated in the Arts and Sciences no foreigner may claim complete Americanization until he is thoroughly acquainted with his "HUHS".

Maryvillians Attend Paderewski Ricital

Miss Hale, Mrs. Butcher, and Miss Butcher had the privilege of hearing Paderewski in an incredibly great performance at the Memorial Auditorium in Chattanooga last Wednesday evening.

The Chattanooga Times, in an enthusiastic article on Thursday morning said: "Paderewski, a time-ravaged man, approaching his eighties, played last night in Memorial Auditorium to more than 3,000 people, most of whom went away satisfied that they had at last heard the perfect."

The Maryville people who were there echo and endorse this compliment, saying that it was a truly marvelous concert.

The program lasted from 8:25 to almost 11:00 p. m., with only a short intermision. The great artist played selections from Handel, Liszt, Schelling, Debussy, Rachmaninoff, and Chopin.

During her stay in Chattanooga Miss Hale attended also the luncheon and meetings of the district Federated Music Clubs Convention. Artists from Knoxville, Chattanooga, and other cities including New York contributed to the program. Miss Hale described the meetings as delightful and inspiring.

Mrs. Butcher and Miss Butcher drove through the country, and report an unusually pleasant trip.

MID-YEAR INCREASE IN M. C. ENROLLMENT

Jan. 31—Several new students entered the college this semester. Counting the old students who returned, there is a total of seventeen who matriculated for the second semester in addition to the rest of the student body.

VOGUE OWNER RETURNS

Mr. Sisken, popular manager of The Vogue, has just returned from a most successful buying trip to New York.

EDUC. MEETINGS BENEFICIAL, SAYS PRESIDENT LLOYD

(Continued from page three)

stronger basis than ever before.

On Thursday and Friday the Association of American Colleges held its seventeenth annual meeting. Colonel Rees, of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, spoke on the subject, "College Men in Business". President Lowell of Harvard, and several other speakers, told of recent experiments in college work. Dr. Lorado Taft, famous Chicago sculptor, made an address. Dr. John Erskine, of New York, spoke at the annual banquet on the subject, "The College and the Fine Arts".

Dr. Lloyd's two most outstanding impressions of the Associations are the general broadmindedness of leading educators, and the fact that they favor religion as a dominating factor in the college life.

"I was", he says, "greatly interested to find that the men who are old in the business, and who are supposed to know, have no set method of working with colleges." These men are broadminded enough to believe that if one way is as good as another, a person may use his own choice.

Dr. Lloyd spoke in chapel several mornings ago of the general feeling among college workers and officials of the importance of religion in the life and spirit of the college. Even the representatives from colleges not designated as church schools, have the same idea about religion's rightful place in the institution.

The students of Maryville College may well be proud of the fact that Maryville is a church school, and that her instructors and officials are in sympathy with, and help to promote her high ideals and Christian atmosphere.

SPRING RECITAL OF GLEE SINGERS ON HILL TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

lovers' misunderstandings at impossible points gives the revised version of the play a modern as well as humorous picture of the age-old game of a "man's pursuit of a maid" and only by adroit maneuvering of situtions is the hilarious "finale" eventually attained.

Class '30 Enjoys Periodic Pleasure

Among the many activities seemingly created to induce forgetfulness of the recent examinations, was the monthly senior party, held last Wednesday night. The seniors feeling right royal and in a princely mood, chose as the scene of their regularly scheduled amusement, the Palace. Ruth Chatterton, in a dual role of mother and daughter, did some splendid acting in "The Right to Love." A pleasant comedy in which blonde babies featured, was also offered for the edification and distraction of the blase group.

Having sat through the show, news reels, advertisements and all, the pleasure seekers sauntered down to the corner drug store for refreshments. Norma Spilatore was present and sang several songs in keeping with the occasion. "Buck" rendered something on the saw, and Corky Crawford, a Maryville alumnus, gave a chalk talk.

The royalty walked home.

Miss Kellar: "Why do psychologists begin with childhood study in the genetic method?"

Lucy Anne Voorhees: "Well, that seems to be the beginning."

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†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
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The Highland Echo

VOL. 16 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MON., FEBRUARY 9, 1931 NO. SIXTEEN

DR. LLOYD MAKING PERSONAL APPEALS IN SERMONS

Oldest Living Graduate of M. C. Writes of Student Experiences

Mr. Calvin C. Duncan Gives Graphic and Amusing Account of Early History of College.

Alamogordo, New Mexico,
November 24, 1930

Miss Margaret Melody,
Maryville, Tenn.

Dear Miss Melody:

Your favor of November 13 came to hand. You write me, as one of the original "thirteen" that answered the call of the old College bell on the morning of the first Wednesday of September 1866, when Prof. T. J. Lamar re-opened Maryville College after the Civil War. You ask me to say something about the College especially during the first few years after the re-opening.

Aided by Dr. Wilson's little book on Prof. Lamar, I will try to dig up something from my subconscious mind, in compliance with your request.

Dr. Isaac Anderson founded the College in 1819 and did a far reaching work in his day. All buildings used in his day had been removed from the old site at the time of the re-opening. I can remember seeing the small brick building that stood on the southeast corner of the old College lot, a building used in Dr. Anderson's day. This building was torn down by the soldiers during the Civil War and the bricks were used in making chimneys for their tents.

There were present at the re-opening thirteen students, but during that first year the number was increased to forty-seven. I was the youngest of the group, only fifteen years of age and quite small for my age. I think it very probable that I walked to the college barefoot that day, and so far as I know I am the only one living of the forty-seven that were enrolled that year. The re-organization took place in the building that was erected some years before the war. It was a large two-story brick building that ran parallel with Main Street in Maryville, on the site of the present New Providence Presbyterian Church. The building was in a terribly dilapidated condition at the end of the war. It had been used by both armies, and it was "a mere skeleton, with no doors or window frames or even window casings. The endowment of $15,739 had been reduced to a face value of $7,182 and an actual value of $5,539. The entire assets of the College did not amount to more than $6,036. Maryville College was indeed a scrap heap."

food was corn dodger and sorghum molasses and some vegetables.

The back yard of the College was used for two purposes. First for athletic sports. Here was located the trapeze, or home-made acting bar where many athletic stunts were performed. One very popular sport was that of jumping, a running jump, with a heavy stone in each hand of the jumper; just as he made the leap these stones were thrown violently to the ground with the effect of forcing the body forward and so causing a longer leap. The champion jumper was my lifelong friend, Jim Green. Green was a large man with a heavy body. In one of his leaps, to prevent himself from falling, he threw out one of his arms and the weight of his body came upon it and broke it at the elbow joint. The boys carried him upstairs to his corner room in the old College building, and a runner was sent to his good mother who lived several miles from Maryville and she came and remained with her son till he was convalescent, but his arm was stiff at the joint all the rest of his life.

Hugh Sawyer was a very active man on the playground. He could scream like an Indian and was a jolly good fellow whom we all liked. He was one of the thirteen. He received his diploma from the College in 1869. He was the best informed student in the College. His father was a Presbyterian minister, thoroughly educated, and his

In that early day the boys formed an eating club and hired old Aunt Polly Pope, a colored woman, to prepare the meals. The principal

(Continued on page four)

Coming Choir Holds Acclaim Of Critics

Westminster Singers Highly Praised By Press.

The Westminster Choir, which is appearing here in concert on February 19, comes with highest recommendation from both American critics and foreign audiences. While abroad two years ago they sang to an audience of skeptical Scotchmen in Edenborough. Mr. Sam Franklin was in the audience and states that before the concert was half over the listeners though previously determined not to like the music were vigorously applauding each selection.

American press critics also have joined forces with the foreign audiences in praising the work of these master choristers, and Maryville music lovers have a real treat in store for them on the date of their appearance.

The program will be given in Voorhees Chapel at 3:30 in the afternoon on Thursday, February 19.

Professional Tailor Will Teach College Maids Dressmaking

Shop Takes Up Dressmaking As An Entirely New Enterprise

The College Maid Shop, organized and maintained to help Maryville College students in every possible way, is undertaking an entirely new enterprise.

Organdie, voile, and linen dresses are the newest thing in Maid-Shop wares. The dresses may be had in plain and figured material of good quality. They will sell for from five to eight dollars.

The making of these dresses will be under the supervision of Mr. Lewis, the best ladies' tailor in the country, so good style is assured in all of them. Models will be ready in a few days, and orders should be placed early, because the initial supply of material is small and the next order will be more expensive.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coyle and Mr. Coyle's two sisters visited the College Maid Shop last week. Mrs. Coyle is a very good friend of the college. She is now starting her own rotating student loan fund, and is especially interested in Maryville students.

The College Maid Shop recently received an order for 1,000 uniforms from the Jarman Shoe Factory, makers of "Friendly Five" shoes. These uniforms are the prettiest the shop has ever handled, and are made of unusually good broadcloth.

The factory is now uniforming the Grove Silk Mill, at Dunmore, Pennsylvania.

Among other recent orders was a request for choir vestments from a church in Scranton. This choir is the second one in that city to order from the College Maids.

Two of the drug stores in Maryville use College Maid uniforms. The girls at Walker's wear them, and even the furniture at the City Drug is costumed by College Maid.

The Chattanooga Hosiery Mills have asked for the new spring samples. Mrs. McMurray, director of the shop, expects to go to Chattanooga in a few days, and hopes for several big orders.

Shelley And James Honored By Fellows

The Athenian Literary Society met Saturday afternoon, February 7, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing semester. The following members were chosen for the positions.

President, Edwin Shelley; Vice President, Robert Wallace; Recording Secretary, George Osborne; Program Secretaries, Alvin McCann; Aubrey Bradshaw; Critics, Andy Newcomer, Robert Stevenson; Editor, Hadley Webb; Sargeant-at-arms Al Duff (unanimous).

Feb. 7—Alpha Sigma Literary Society met this afternoon for the purpose of electing officers. After the completion of some old business the following officers were elected:

President, Jesse James; Vice President, Robert West; Secretary, Andy Alexander; Treasurer, Raymond A. Young, Jr.; Editor, William Graham; Program Secretary, Donald Briggs; Assistant Program Secretary, Lawrence Somers; President Emeritus (Janitor), Porter French.

AN APOLOGY TO THE BROOMSTICK

The writer of the "Serenade of the Broomstick" that appeared in the *Echo* last week wishes to make an apology. The serenaders were not Arthur Shade and Willard Cudney. The songsters compose the team of Shirley and his friend and contemporary, Burgen.

Mistakes do occur, and when one is awakened suddenly by voices from out of the night one is not responsible for what one says and does.

Echo Accounts Of 1928 Revival Carry Praise of Dr. Lloyd

President Described as Sincere, Able Leader Who Won Confidence.

"With a pleasing combination of effective personality and a definitely planed outline, Rev. Ralph W. Lloyd has already attracted the students to the meetings in a wonderful way. His messages are overflowing with good, sound advice and words of truth. And behind it all, the spirit of Christ manifests it all, in every statement. Only a true appeal, with God as a foundation, could arouse the interest that has been shown."

Thus read the *Highland Echo* in February 1928, discussing the February meetings of that year. Dr. Lloyd is described as a "sincere and able leader", a leader who "has the confidence and enthusiasm of the students", and who explains everything "in such a natural way, with deep sincerity and devotion" that it "touches the practical nature of the students."

Some of Dr. Lloyd's "Rabbinical Reflections" in those meetings were:

"You are living now as much as you ever will live."

"You'll have to decide it for yourself."

"The world needs every ounce of leadership it can get."

"Every person you meet is different because of your meeting him."

"You simply can't drift up."

"Christianity is not a peculiar thing; it is a normal thing."

"The worst of it is, that for the moment, you are the kind of a person that does that kind of a thing."

"Faith is the reasonable key to the doors of life."

"The normal life is the life that is adapted to the whole scheme of things."

After his return to Pennsylvania, Dr. Lloyd wrote an article for the Presbyterian Banner entitled "Ten Days at Maryville College." Some of his impressions of Maryville College and of the February Meetings

(Continued on page two)

Crawford And Marley Get Women's Votes

The Bainonian and Theta Literary Societies elected as their respective presidents for next term, Billy Crawford, and Louise Marley. The other officers were:

Bainonian

Vice-President, Rachel Frost; Secretary, Minnie Jones; Program Secretaries, Marjorie Jones, Janet Stanley; Poster Chairman, Mary Carroll; Sergeant-at-Arms, Lila Barr; Editor, Ellen Metz; Critic, Wilma Dick.

Theta

Vice-President, Cora Houk; Secretary, Virginia Carter; Program Chairmen, Bess Mitchell, Jaculyn O'Dell; House Chairman, Lois Blessing; Editor, Nathalia Wright; Critic, Dorothy Marshall; Sergeant-at-Arms, Lucy Dent.

The officers will not assume their various duties until March. The election was held early in order that the last term officers might have their pictures in the *Chilhowean*.

A RACY STORY

I have heard of men who walk a mile for a Camel but never before have I heard of men who run two and a half miles for a quarter. I should say "man" because it is indeed a singular case.

Saturday afternoon Hadley Webb ran ten times around the track for the sole purpose of winning a bet of twenty-five cents. It was either a mercenary purpose or perhaps a desire to succeed; or again it may have been the one opportunity to take advantage of Dean Rodger's generosity.

Annual February Meetings Set Forth Basic Religious Truths

Searching Introspection On Part of Students Follows Reasonable Challenge of Leader.

Feb. 8—The February Meeting which began here last Tuesday morning, are arousing much interest among the students and townspeople. Dr. Lloyd as leader, is developing the themes of "Loyal to the Royal in Thyself" and "Christ and the Living Issues" His logical and reasonable arguments are reassuring the students that they have chosen the best thing, and are convincing the most skeptical that there must be some thing in religion after all.

Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, as song leader, is living up to, and surpassing, his high standards of the past.

A summary of the meetings follows:

Tuesday Morning, February 3

One of the elements of being loyal to the royal in oneself is the element of self esteem. Self esteem is the opposite of conceit. It is not a superiority complex. Self esteem often makes us ashamed of ourselves. It is a deadly foe of mediocrity. There is a danger of being satisfied with the average which self esteem prevents. Self esteem is the basis of all noble character. Be true to thyself. Self esteem is true to the facts in science.

Tuesday Night, February 3

Dr. Lloyd spoke of our scale of values; what things come first in our lives. Everyone has a scale of values. There is something at the top in everyone's life. We should have an organized life and make our life not a brushpile but a tree. Furthermore, we should have a proportioned life. A life is beautiful only if its proportions are right.

Wednesday Morning, Feb. 4

The general theme of Dr. Lloyd's morning addresses is "Loyal to the Royal in Thyself", taken from Tennyson's *Idyls of the King*.

One of the elements of such loyalty is Expectancy. Expectancy is the characteristic of normal youth. A child believes in things beyond what can be seen. The scientist believes in unseen atoms and electrons. The world needs eternal youth, which believes not only in the realities of honor and integrity. People are old when they stop expecting better things

Expectancy leads to great discoveries. What we expect, we get; in college, in happiness, in people, in truth, in science, in exploration. Christ expected much from his small band of disciples; his expectation was realized by the way in which they spread the Gospel.

Expectancy leads to the inner power of confidence of prayer, and of an ideal. If an ideal lives in our hearts, it will lead us to God. And, like the climbers of the Matterhorn who come to the small chapel on the slope, when we follow an ideal up the mountain side, it leads us to the chapel, where we find God.

Wednesday Night, February 4

The issue discussed was that of our beliefs. First of all, we should have a belief in a personal God. We should believe in a personal Saviour and we should believe in a personal immortality. As a consequence of these beliefs, we should believe in a personal moral obligation. A belief is worth nothing until it is very real to us; and it is real only when it is vivid and when it is a controlling force in our lives.

Thursday Morning, Feb. 5

The third element is self denial. The necessity of self-denial is strongly emphasized by the fact that each person consists of more than one self. If we encourage the best, we must repress the worst side of our nature.

Self-denial is a necessary cleansing process. It helps us reject the positive evils which hurt us, and which keep us from the best. Some things harmonize with Christ, and others do not, and have to be taken away.

Self-denial demands heroism. We

(Continued on page four)

Medals Are Awards For Pi Kappa Delts

Winning Students Represent Maryville In Meet.

Contests for selecting college representatives in oratory and extemporaneous speaking will be held on the second of March under the auspices of the local chapter of the Pi Kappa Delta. Four students will be selected, a man and a woman in each of the two fields. Oratory and extemporaneous speaking. Each of these will receive a Pi Kappa Delta medal in addition to the opportunity of representing Maryville at the Provincal Convention held at Centre College, Kentucky. The medals have never been given here before. This is not only open to members of the Fraternity but to any student in the college.

In oratory the contestants will select their own subjects. In extemporaneous speaking the general subject for the boys will be "The Economic Depression", and for the women "Higher Education".

Professor Queener wishes to meet the candidates on Tuesday, the 17th of February or on Wednesday, the 18th at 3:00 p. m. in his class room.

When Hearts Are Trumps—Terry

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
You love me
And I love you.

(with apologies to Mr. Anonymous)

Although the essence of spring hasn't arrived as yet, a young man's fancy always turns to love in the middle of February.

When a student comes to Maryville there are certain regulations that he must follow with regard to Valentine's Day. The "sweetest girl in the world" must be showered with candy—chocolate drops, gum drops, and any other kind of delicacy yielding to the powers of gravitation, in order that the needed shower may be productive. The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la, will also make a blooming good present.

Valentines of course are the substitutes "when words fail" the erstwhile young swain. However, do not tax a girl's sense of humor by sending her a comic valentine. Back in the good old days, when we were in the age of innocence during grammar school, a comic valentine was acceptable and capable of producing cachinnations of no small degree; but now in this age of sophistication comic valentines are received as an insult and the roommate suffers as much as the dispatcher of this noisome pestilence.

"Three little words" are all that are necessary in this epistle of adoration although if a person is so inclined to write or to pay for words of Stevensonian dimension he may do so.

Reciprocation on the part of the girl is expected, if not necessary, but the method is entirely a personal matter. The vagaries of womankind cannot be commented upon by this inexperienced member of that sex.

However, follow this rule: Let the heart rule the head on Valentine's Day regardless of circumstances or of impending disaster. It pays to please.

And Hereby Hangs The Tale—Terry

This brief episode is not a parody on *The Tale of the Tub*, it is merely a dissertation on the tale of a shirt, in other words, a shirt tale.

A sophomore who frequents the library unconsciously yet unceasingly, furnished the inspiration. He was sitting at that inconspicuous, secluded table which upholds the Oxford Dictionary located in front of the doors as one enters the library, and he was unintentionally attempting to read or perhaps study for an e class.

Beneath his sweater, a piece of tan material drooped down disconsolately, although a side view revealed a forty-five degree angle to this animated, misplaced piece of goods. Ignorance was indeed bliss for him because he walked through the library totally oblivious of any excess baggage or any unusual form of drapery attached thereto. The look on his face belied knowledge of any kind even though as a sophomore his exposure to trig should have at least introduced him to the interesting tale of angles forty-five degrees, more and less.

After he had unwittingly entertained the audience in the library he proceeded to go out and face the great outdoors thus presenting a most unusual background for the moonshiners who no doubt enjoyed the tale of the shirt as much as did the non-moonshiners inside. Whither he went next I know not, but this tale of a shirt has come to a definite end.

We would put in some of the little by-play in which Dr Stevenson and Dr. Lloyd indulged, but it was most too subtle for us. Just when is Dr. Stevenson serious, anyhow?

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, February 9, 1931

Our Tribute

The old newspaper adage that "names make news", has been observed faithfully by the members of the present *Echo* Staff in regard to our President, Dr. Lloyd. We have spilled a lot of ink about Dr. Lloyd, his family and their activities. It is a constant temptation to write an editorial about him each week, not only because we feel sure that the students would read it, but because he merits all the praise that we may give him.

We of the *Highland Echo* Staff take this opportunity to express our appreciation of Dr. Lloyd's guidance in the February Meetings. Simply, modestly, yet so convincingly spoken, his daily messages not only afford inspiration, but a comfort that must surely be the essence of true religion.

—O—

One Way

The passage from the Bible that says in substance "And what does it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own soul?", has been running through our thoughts recently. It would seem that this pertinent question, alone, would justify the February Meetings. Justify isn't the correct word. The meetings don't have to be justified or reasoned about. They are to be accepted among the many things that are ordered for our good. The acceptance is not a passive, but an active one, each student almost unconsciously falling into the proper attitude.

We like the word *revival* because to most of us, the Meetings are really a revival of faith. They are a reminder to prevent our forgetting where to place the emphasis. They are another attempt on the part of the older and wiser people to set us right. They are a means that those interested in our welfare employ to enable us to make choices, to help us solve our problems.

To others of us the Meetings are a breaking away of the old life, a means by which we begin the spiritual life that is so essential to the well rounded personality.

The finest things in the world are the oldest things, and all the terms that have been employed to describe them have been branded as trite and worn out. We wish that we had new expressions or the power of saying old things in new ways. Had we either of these gifts, we should be able to express what the February Meetings mean to the college, and what their present leader means to us. Confessing our inability in apt turns of expression, we may at least resolve in the words of our leader to be,

"Loyal to the Royal in Ourselves."

—O—

Found in the Highland Echo for February 18, 1929:

"Mr. Stringham entered Pearson's Hall the other day when Miss Molly was putting the last letters in the big box in the hall.

"'Miss Molly', he exclaimed, 'you don't mean that you keep your hope chest down here!'"

Highland Flings

"What's a college professor?"

"He's the person who gets the money that's left after the athletic coaches are paid off."

"What would you do if a horse fell in the bath tub?"

"Why, pull the plug out, of course."

Willie was our darling,
But now he is no more;
For what he thought was H2O
Was H2SO4.

Ruth: "The man I marry must be as brave as a lion, but not forward; wise as Solomon, but meek as a lamb; he must be kind to every woman, but love only one; above all, he must be handsome as Appolo, but not conceited."

Harry: "Gosh! how lucky that you met me."

And then there was the absent-minded professor who threw himself from a third story window while testing his life-time pen.

They were walking across the street when an Austin passed by:

Co-ed: "Did you see that?"

Co-Eddie: "Yes. Why,"

Co-Ed: "I was standing on the corner the other day and one of those things ran up my sleeve."

CAMPUS TALKIE

Student—"Say, I don't believe Dr. Lloyd likes Sinclair Lewis and H. L. Mencken."

Who was that famous Greek runner? Was it Phideppedes?

Hiro is a much shorter word. Perhaps Dr. Lloyd didn't know. He contented himself with saying, "The runner has returned."

Did any one ever learn the name of the history student who in response to a certain question put by Miss Jewell, answered:

"The most interesting thing in the lesson to me was when the night watchman went to sleep."

ECHO ACCOUNTS OF 1928 REVIVAL CARRY PRAISE OF DR. LLOYD

(Continued from page one)

are contained in such passages as these:

"Speaking twice a day for two weeks to audiences of from seven hundred to a thousand alert college students, faculty, and friends; meeting many in interviews concerning life problems; experimenting with the joy of generous friendship and contact with responsive minds and hearts; coming away somewhat weary in body, but refreshed and encouraged in spirit—such is the story of a leader of the annual religious services at one of our denominational colleges. The writer of this paper recently had the privilege of this experience in connection with the fifty-second series of February Meetings at Maryville College, Tennessee."

After speaking of the opinion prevalent among certain leaders and educators that college youth is but slightly concerned about religion, Dr. Lloyd continues:

"This paper aims to set forth no general conclusions, but its writer comes from Maryville convinced of a real and intelligent effort to have vital Christianity and true education grow into one structure. The February Meetings effect but a concentration of the emphasis running through all the year at the hands of an able college pastor, a Christian faculty, an expert and developing Department of Bible and Religious Education—equally significant, to the understanding of youths attitude to religion may be the student's reaction to the presentation of the claims of Jesus. Of their interest there could be no doubt. And not only interest, but response also. That the vast majority of seven hundred and fifty American students, in the absence of any high pressure methods, would definitely register a forward step in response to plain and demanding propositions, augurs much for youth and the future of the Christian enterprise. And it signifies the essential presence of the Spirit of God."

Mrs. West (making up characters for *My Irish Cinderella*) "Mrs. Veech, I think the lord needs some more make-up."

SUPERIOR COTTIES

Searching for material from which to extract a paragraph on seniors is not, by any means, the easiest job in the day's work. First, there is the abundance of seniors from which one is forced to choose Then, in rapid succession, come the matters of censors, indignant seniors, the Wickersham report, high doctor, fees in Afghanstan, etc. However, anyone with no insight at all can see, sans the slightest mental effort, that Dick Strain's turn isn't far off. Dick, in times past, has told quite an interesting story concerning the way in which Maryville came to be his Alma Mater. He says that, being disappointed in his ambition to become a globe-trotter, he searched his lexicon of college catalogues and chose Maryville because it happened to be at the farthest distance from his home town, Crow's Landing, California. He goes on to say, moreover, that Indefinable, intangible, Maryville spirit has held him in spite of the fact that he is no longer a "strange man in a strange land" but on the contrary, one of the best known men on the Hill. During his three-year stay at Maryville, Dick's pleasing smile, presumably gained in sunny California, has been a great factor in his formation of many friendships. It has, no doubt, carried weight with his debate audiences, if not with his judges, who are generally pretty sure that he would have won even had he worn a face as long as the proverbial neuralgia victims. Dick is not, however, confined to excellence in forensic circles. That he has been on the tennis team roster since freshmanhood and is captain of the squad this year is reminder enough of this fact. Dick, hoping and planning to enter medical school next fall, will be another sawbones from the class of '31. Well Dick, whatever you undertake, Maryville wishes you the best of a well-deserved success.

Another to whom we must inevitably turn our attenion is Donald Benn. A native son of St. Peters burg, Florida, Benn is, at least a geographical rival of Dick Strain. However, in spite of the numerous disputes between Fla. and Cal. concerning weather, fruits, etc., Dick and Don are the closest of friends, and it seems that both states have prcduced a Maryvillian of whom to be proud. Don has reached that zenith of ability and popularity to which every true collegian aspires the honor of his senior class presidency. And it is a well-merited honor. He is fulfilling his duties as president in a manner which would do credit to anyone. He has been a Maryvillite only since his junior year, coming to us from a Florida junior college, but during his three semesters here he has made of all who know him firm and fast friends. He has chosen the law as his profession. We congratulate him on being a student of whom Maryville is proud and wish him the high success to which he will inevitably attain.

MARYVILLE REPRESENTED IN "WHO'S WHO"

Maryville College has four representatives in "*Who's Who in the South*". They are Miss Mary Ellen Caldwell, Dr. Jasper C. Barnes, Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, and Dr. George Alan Knapp.

Miss Caldwell, our dean of women, taught in Maryville College Prep School for seven years. After acting for some time as a matron, she was in 1913, appointed Dean of Women and has held that office to the present time.

Dr. Jasper C. Barnes, the second representative, who is now Dean Emeritus acted as dean of the college from 1914 to 1930. He is also the author of several books.

The third member of the quartet is Maryville's ex-president. Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson. His "Century of Maryville College" in which he records the various phases of the growth of our school, has had a wide circulation.

Dr. George Alan Knapp, better and affectionately known as "Daddy Knapp" is the last of the four representatives. His lovable nature has endeared him to his students and colleagues alike. But his skill in mathematics has won recognition for him, elsewhere. He has been here at Maryville since 1914.

Andrew Newcomer (in a Systematic Speech) "Hackettstown has progressed much since I left it."

The Highland Bard

EVA

Black woman by the creek,
Hanging out your clothes,
Do your hands get very cold
When it snows, When it snows?

Black woman by the creek,
Smiling in the sun
What have you to think about
When your work is done?

Black woman by the creek,
Tell me, do you know
That the sheets you're hanging out
Match the snow, match the snow?

Margaret Auld

PRAYER

O God, Thou art like the mountains,
Changeless, eternal, infinite,
Mysterious, deep confiding,
Like beauty that is too painful to bear;
There is a majesty and strength
That makes man in his smallness,
Feel he is clay.

EVENING THOUGHTS

The gold and mauve of a fading sunset,
The distant rim of purple mountains,
A pale evening star, Spica, I think,
Faint shadows, deepening into dusk,
The dim outline of friendly cedars,
The smell of cool, clean earth,
The soft call of a nightbird. . .

These turn my cares, fretful and anxious,
To soothed thoughts, quiet and free—
When forgetfulness is redemption,
And pain is lost in the joy of being still.

IRREVOCABLE

The Maiden of the Morn
Walked through the sky,
Gathering stars
Into a bright bouquet;
She stopped so suddenly
I thought one she had forgot—
But no. . . .
She turned and fled as if pursued
By some relentless Kismet,
And then—I saw Aurora.

Heard at the last snap—
Maryville College gone Mother Goose
Mother Goose! Mother Goose!
Maryville College gone Mother Goose
Rah! Rah! Rah!

THE VOGUE

Invites you to come in and see the results of our most successful buying trip to the New York market. In the wide range of prices and large assortment that we are showing you will find something to suit your own taste and ideas about price. We will make it easy to own one.

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"QUEEN HIGH"

.. With ..

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Ginger Rogers
Charles Ruggles
Frank Morgan

FROM DR. LLOYD'S ADDRESSES

"Self esteem often makes us ashamed of ourselves."

"There have always been two kinds of people on the cross; the highest and the lowest. They don't crucify the average because the average doesn't count."

"Make your life not like a brush heap, but like a tree."

"When men and women quit looking for better things they are old."

"Every time that Christianity has gone out into the world it has gone in the spirit of heroism."

"College is an organized opportunity for self education."

"Expectancy is a special heritage of youth."

"Youth believes in the unseen realities."

"Expectancy leads to discovery."

"Expectancy leads to inner power."

"Self denial demands heroism."

"Self-denial is the price you pay for the thing you want most."

"In order that the best may be expressed the worst must be repressed."

"Self-esteem is the opposite of conceit."

"A man is conceited when he sets up certain standards which he can easily attain."

"Self esteem is the foe of mediocrity."

"If you would be free you must obey."

"It is the love of the good that displaces the love of the low."

STRINGHAM CHILDREN PERFORM IN CHAPEL

Feb. 8—Last night, at the evening worship service, the daughters of our song leader, the Rev. Mr. Stringham, assisted in the song service. Ruth gave a piano number and Jean sang "Have You Been in the Garden with Jesus".

308 Alexander Hall,
Princeton, N. J.
February 5, 1931

Dear Hessie:

Just an item that might be of interest for the *Echo*. The Atlantic Highlanders are holding their annual banquet and reunion at Princeton February 28 and March 1. Dr. Lloyd will be in Princeton at that time and address the organization at the banquet. Plans are underway for a bigger and better reunion than ever. We are 100 per cent behind Dr. Lloyd and Maryville in the February Meetings. Our prayers and thoughts are with you.

Let's go Maryville. Fight—fight—fight.

Sincerely,
Al Tull,
Secretary Atlantic Highlanders.

M. C. ALUMNUS WINS INSURANCE HONORS

A. B. Waggoner, local district manager for the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York, America's oldest life insurance company, won first place among the 5000 agents of the company in The U. S. and Canada, for lives insured in 1930. This is the first time in the history of the Company this honor has ever been won by a Tennessee representative. Waggoner also led the State of Tennessee in volume of paid for business, as well as being the first in the state to qualify for the National Convention to be held at Colorado Springs in June.

Mr. Waggoner graduated with A. B. degree from M. C. in the class of 1914. He is a regular advertiser in The Highland Echo and is a loyal supporter of all College activities

FOUND written on a page in an English Literature textbook—"I'm making Jules Verne grades: 20,000 leagues under the 'C'."

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SPORTS

SERIOUS THINKING TAKES PLACE OF ATHLETICS

SPORTOGRAPHY

By BOB WEST

In view of the fact that the February Meetings are in progress there are no games by means of which I can use my usual technique, but diversity is the essence of the soul of a poet, druggist, M. D. (mule driver), and Superintendent of light and heat in Carnegie Hall. Thus I have the privilege of holding a private bull session on this page with no fear of future complications.

—:—

Anyhow there are more true sports off the Athletic field in any institution than there are on it. For instance you know Dr. Lloyd holds a degree of Sportsmanship. He reveals it in every sermon. Clean, clear-cut, fair, open discussions, presented so that even I can appreciate them. That is certainly one of the qualifications of a good Sport.

—:—

A true speaker, or writer, should not be much wiser than his hearers, or readers, thus for anyone to try to make this fact one of his principles of life is to show his true colors. We know or can call to mind some who do not follow this rule—probably a teacher. Charm and manner is what we all need—"What mountains of blasticum bull—connus it eliminates.

—:—

As a matter of fact The Golden Rule of Athletics applies everywhere. For it requires faith in your fellowmen. Down deep in the hearts of everyone is the sense of fair play, of goodness. Your faith is a ray of Sunshine vitalizing that germ of goodness. It has often been said, and biologically proven, that anyone who does not obey the golden rule can be classed as subnormal—diseased.

—:—

It all seems strange but somehow things take a peculiar trend in general. Have you ever stopped to think that there must be a future life. Something must make up for the inequalities of this one. Look at some of the exalted beauties; sunset, storm on mountains, plain, prairie; sublime majesty of the mountains; these make you feel lonely. Now consider how man encraches on man so that we are almost in truth servants of each other, our freedom seems ephmeral, civilization appears created by some decaying bacillus, and that from a natural condition we have gotten into a hurly-burly where rivalry is rife. And it seems sensible to think that the wise are those who have least—they hold earthly ties and goods very lightly. Seemingly stripping for eternity. Their earthly blessing is that they will never be shown up in biographies.

—:—

It's certainly a good thing that I don't have to earn my living by writing. For there can be no doubt about the fact that I would starve. I have never as yet been dubbed a Knight of the Pen and am frank in saying I'm not very expectant.

—:—

Writing is becoming a profession. It is rather hard on the gray cortex, but the novels, magazines, papers, etc. that are turned out daily and are bought by the unsuspecting public stand as monuments to this fact. You do not have to be a Theosophist. Words do not mean much, it's their use, the ideas they express. True writing is a collaboration between the writer and the reader so all things must work together to keep from turning discourse into discord.

—:—

This is as true in sports, religion, literature, Psychology or moonshining. The way we act, think, or do determines our goal. And in the end, we win chiefly by the guns we never fire.

King Plays Scotties Here Friday Night

Game Promises To Be One of Unusual Interest.

The King basketeers will invade the Highland territory Friday night. The King squad is reported to be in good condition, and when it is remembered that last year they won from us at the Conference Series, then it is time for us not only win a revenge match but show them we are out for the cup this year.

This is the first game the Scotties have engaged in for about two weeks and the machinery should be in good working order. The offensive part of the game will lay with White, Woodard, Cooper, and Davis perhaps.

Turn out Friday night and let's make the King bunch think that their rule extends over but a small bit of basketball world.

According to the Public Health Service of Washington, there are 120,000,000 rats in the United States.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS GIVE ATHLETES TWO WEEKS VACATION FROM COURT

REVIEW OF SPORT ACTIVITTIES DURING PAST MONTHS PROVES SUPERIORITY OF HIGHLANDERS

In view of the two weeks reprieve in Sports it is altogether fitting and proper that we review the activities of Maryville to this date.

The Highland gridders have had a most successful year. Not losing a single conference game. And playing very creditable games against such outstanding teams as University of Tennessee, University of Kentucky and Howard College.Of the nine games played Maryville won five.

The Basketball team has given the student body many thrills. Captain Kemp Davis, with his reliable ability has led the Highlanders very successfully through many games and is promising more laurels for the Scotties' trophy bowl before the year is over.

Tennis is beginning, the plans have been practically completed, according to Manager William Landrum, for an invasion into the enemy territory of North Carlina. Buchanan, and Strain ought to give us several victorious articles for the Sport page.

Women's athletics, while being confined chiefly to inter-class activities, has proven of much interest to the student body. There is much ability among the women which would give Maryville advertisement on the sport sheets of many college newspapers if the opportunity were given.

In summarizing, it can truly be said that the Highlanders are playing the game in their usual consistent manner, and are worthy of their titles. The reason for success on the fields of battle is found in the old Latin adage, "Oui Laborat Vincet."

DON'T GET ALARMED!

The deadly calm and quiet of the librarical atmosphere was shattered at 5:15 Wednesday afternoon by the unpremeditated presence of an exceedingly noisy alarm clock.

It rang itself into the hearts and ears of those present, Miss Kennedy calmed its clarion call and peace was again esablished.

Roberta Hickman On Hill

Miss Roberta Hickman, member of the class of '30, visited Lutie Toole of Maryville, and friends on the Hill, last week. She came here from Chicago. She reports that she saw no gangsters during her stay in the Windy City. When asked if she, too, was teaching school, she replied:

"I have been coaching plays. At present, I'm a member of that great class called the unemployed."

Roberta will be remembered for her excellent work in dramatics, and for her famous statement, "Bigger and Better Women!"

Prof. J. W. Rowe, industrial engineer of New York, says that power generated by machinery in the United States is equal to that of 12,000,000,000 slaves.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Each year during the February Meetings, it is customary to have the Christian Endeavor Society of the New Providence Presbyterian Church meet on the Hill on Sunday night. The meeting was held last night at six o'clock in Bartlett Hall.

The topic for discussion was "What is meant by 'God is my Father'?" Those taking part were: Sam Broughton, Carol Cushman, Roberta Robinson, Phil Sorce, and Leland and Russell Gilmore. Lea Calloway, Eleanor Henry and Raymond Young led in prayer. A solo by Norma Spilatore concluded the program.

Recenly when the Elgin Academy at Elgin, Ill., celebrated its diamond jubilee, the same chimes which were tolled 75 years ago were rung by Frank B. Perkins, who first sounded them.

Efficiency experts in large enterprises in the United States estimate that the average working girl requires six minutes before the mirror to "make up" her face during business hours.

Womens' Basket Ball Game Saturday Night

On Saurday night, February 14, the first women's basketball game will be played between the sophomores and junior-seniors. The game will begin at 7:00 o'clock.

Both teams have been practicing for several weeks, and the fray promises to be an interesting one. Martha Storey will captain the sophomores, while Edith Kitts pilots the junior-seniors.

WEST'S OBSERVATIONS CONCERNING SNAP

"The root of all evil"; the supreme objective of the daily grind; the cause of premature wrinkles and gray hair; discontent; wrecker of homes; the foundation of hopes; the maker of black despair; students sternest task-master; slave driver of humanity; the primary cause of war; a thing of inconsistency—changes.

Perhaps this is a peculiar way to start an article which is to deal with the "popular" pastime called Snap. But enough questionaires which were run in the *Echo* recently have been filled out and turned in to give vent to the above utterances. The answers to the questions are for the most part exceedingly humorous, ranging anywhere from "don't be silly; too dry; too dumb; uninteresting; antiquated, and nothing to it," were given in answer to the question of why or why not play Snap. There is a practically unanimous decision that Snap cannot be improved in itself but some new form of entertainment must be introduced.

In answer to some possible substitutes another list of Falstaff specials can be listed. Several have seriously offered the suggestion of companionate marriage, of course this is a bit too advanced to be introduced at the present time. Next comes a reasonable number of coupons marked, "Hide and go seek" (in couples). This game was not fully discussed and so it would be left up to authorities of the game as to just who would do the hunting and what the penalty would be if not found. Now to report the greater part, or practically the bulk of the returns which are marked "Dancing and cards for those who don't care to dance." This suggesion has been rumored before and of course sounds only a logical answer to the present social situation at Maryville. However, just what the outcome will be is a matter of time, and wills.

Weather Ideal For Tennis Enthusiasts

Manager William Landrum Is Working On Plans.

Spring weather has brought Maryville's tennis aspirants out on the clay courts en masse for the opening of the new season. It seems that the warm weather of the past two weeks has proved an incentive for players to get back on the courts; many racquets appeared out in the open for the first time, from their winter's hibernation.

The players are expecting to have the two varsity courts fixed up in good shape in a short time. As soon as possible the courts will be covered with a thin layer of black loam, to make them more compact.

Although William Landrum, manager of the team, has written several schools for games, no word has been received to definitely close any deals. It is expected that the teams will take several trips, before the season comes to a close.

In the early part of March there will be a tournament held to determine the eight men who will play on Maryville's team this year. All players who desire to make the team should make an extra effort to be in top form for this event.

WEEK-END PARTY AT THE "HERON'S NEST"

Miss Heron, Mabel Dickerson, Alice and Bill Renegar, Billy Crawford, and Irish Terry spent a most enjoyable week-end at the Heron cabin near Tallassee Springs.

Eating and woodchopping were the two activities most indulged in although sleeping was done on the side—right, left, front, and back sides. The brides-to-be made practical use of their cooking ability while the as yet unengaged damsels indulged in wood chopping. An interesting pictorial review was made, the prize picture being that of Mabel Dickerson representing a time-to-retire advertisement, a la nightgown and candle to say nothing of an extensive and broad-minded yawn.

Hikes were taken in order to get even more enjoyable mountain views. The most serious casualty was Alice Renegar's losing her heel but her sole still remains intacked. For further information concerning the week-end party and especially the password, "Passive but willing", see any of the above mentioned campers.

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Chilhowean Activities

If late hours and the midnight oil are indications of activity, work on the *Chilhowean* is progressing rapidly.

During the past week numerous club and society pictures have been made. Willamara Minton, the art editor, has completed her clever drawings for the different sections of the annual. Details for the feature section are being carried out and they help in further illustrating the theme.

The business manager is still receiving money for down payments so that any students who desire a copy of this pictorial review of their college year, may make arrangements with Hadley Webb or his assistants.

OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE OF M. C. WRITES OF STUDENT EXPERIENCES

(Continued from page one)

mother was a fine school teacher. From early childhood he had the best kind of literary training and had read many books. He was our ablest debater in those days. To carry his point, in a learned way, he would sometimes appeal to history. He would turn the leaves of a book and gravely manufacture history and he seemed to be reading it from his book. The president and the members of the society did not know but that it was real history to which they were listening, and usually the decision was on Hugh's side of the question.

Hugh was a practical joker, and here comes in the second use of the College back yard; it became a turnip-patch. Ben H. Lea, also one of the thirteen, had been a soldier in the Civil War and was among the oldest students in the College. Ben was a very active industrious man, and nearly always was doing something in addition to his studies. The College back yard was fertile ground, and Ben spaded it up thoroughly and raised a fine crop of turnips on it. Hugh Sawyer to whom we have just referred, selected one of Ben's largest turnips, washed it thoroughly and made as neat a bundle as any woman's dexterous hand could make, directed it to Ben in small letters with the name and best compliments of his favorite lady friend, and paid a colored boy to put it into his hands. Of course he saw the joke the next call he made on the young lady and very easily detected the guilty perpetrator.

Prof. Lamar received his primary and academic education in his native county of Jefferson County, Tennessee, and he then came to Maryville College to study under Dr. Isaac Anderson who had founded the College in 1819. In September 1848 he graduated with the highest honor in a class of six young men. He continued a while in the College studying Theology under Dr. Anderson and tutoring among the students, and then entered Union Seminary in New Jersey where he graduated in June 1852. After his graduation he went to the neighborhood in Missouri where his parents had settled. They had left Tennessee at the time of the beginning of his course in Maryville.

In response to the call of Synod he returned to Tennessee in 1857 to accept a professorship in the College. He was passionately fond of teaching. The College had to close its doors on account of the Civil War. In the autumn of 1861, he came to the home of my parents near Maryville and continued there for ten years. His room was upstairs above the old parlor in the building now occupied by my brother. It was while Prof. Lamar lived in this home that, in November 1865, I and fourteen others gave our hearts to Christ and united with the Forest Hill Presbyterian Church, a country church on the Montvale Springs pike, three and a half miles south of Maryville.

During all the dismal period of the War, Maryville College was a constant presence in his mind and heart. I well remember the long evenings when after supper he came into the family room and tarried with us. We all gathered in front of the wide old fireplace, a place of comfort. The back wall was occupied by a log, usually hickory, and there was plenty of wood in front. My dear old uncle Andy was a champion fire maker and would not tolerate a poor fire. We spent many pleasant hours there, and there the real heart of the kindly man revealed itself. Maryville College was often the subject of his conversation. He was a far-seeing man. His plans were formed to throw his life with all his might, as soon as possible, into the work of building up Maryville College. To show how he planned to execute his purpose, he induced the Board of Home Missions to commission Dr. P. Mason Bartlett for a six months' term of service as Stated Supply of New Providence Church of Maryville, then vacant. Dr. Bartlett came January 1, 1866. Prof. Lamar had met him while in Union Seminary. With a view to re-opening the College in the coming autumn, he asked Dr. Bartlett to organize a class in Latin. The class was organized and the teaching was done in the James Toole residence in northwest. Maryville. This residence was at that time occupied by Rev. Samuel Sawyer and family. The class consisted of Edward W. Tedford, recently deceased, Thomas P. Cowan, Jimmy Blackburn and myself.

After the re-opening of the College in September 1866, for some time Prof. Lamar was the only teacher, but he soon secured the services of Isaac A. Martin as tutor. In October 1867, one year after the re-opening, Prof. Alexander Bartlett, younger brother of Dr. P. Mason, was induced to come to Maryville. His specialty was Latin, but he was a thorough all round scholar and noble man. In March 1869, Professors Lamar and Bartlett were joined by Dr. P. Mason Bartlett, who came as President of the College. Dr. Bartlett was a great man with a great sympathetic heart. These three men, Lamar and the Bartlett brothers, worked in perfect accord with each other, united in the noble work of building up Maryville College. How earnest and agonizing were the prayers of these men at morning chapel, only a reflection of their constant prayer in private! And coupled with these prayers was their most strenuous and persevering effort!

Trusting that this little production will be of some service to you, and with my best wishes for you and the great cause you represent, I am

Most sincerely,
Calvin A. Duncan.

ANNUAL FEBRUARY MEETINGS SET FORTH BASIC RELIGIOUS TRUTHS

(Continued from page one)

are heroic because we have to be, not because we choose to be. Jesus and his doctrine appeal to the heroism in every nature because of the risk, the venture, the heroism the self-denial that are the characteristics of Christianity.

Self-denial is unescapable. We sooner or later pay a price for what we want most. We either deny an education for other things, or we deny having an education. We either deny ourselves for Christ, or we deny ourselves the privilege of following Christ.

Thursday Night, February 5

The issue of usefulness was brought out. Christianity demands usefulness. Greatness and happiness are two rewards of being useful. There are several hindrances to being useful; selfishness; a negative attitude toward life; the fact that we are willing to help people in Africa but not at home; the common-place routine which makes us lose our zest for usefulness; and the lack of opportunity due mainly to personal limitations. In order to be useful we should have a will for service; make the most of our capacities; pray continually and steadfastly; cultivate a spirit and personality that are right; and be cheerful. Two sources of usefulness are a spirit of gratitude and a spirit of faith.

Mrs. West In Workshop

Feb. 4—At the weekly meeting of the Writers' Workshop Mrs. West read some Civil War reminiscences written by her father, Dr. Charles Eckles who died last October.

The stories were written by Dr. Eckles in his eighty-fifth year and portray his remarkable faculty for remembering incidents that occurred back in the days of the Civil War. Dr. Eckles' ability to write well and interestingly is displayed in these stories, and they were read exactly as he had written them just a year ago.

These Civil War stories and other incidents that he has written will be treasured by his daughters who are making plans to have copies printed from the original.

Friday Morning, February 6

Another element that one must consider if he would be loyal to the royal in himself is the element of obedience. Jesus said "Enter ye in by the narrow gate." The narrow gate leads to wide places. Youth is seeking thrills. No one wants a drab life. Freedom is the desire of every one whether it be civic, conomic or personal freedom. To be free one must be obedient. Being free does not mean letting yourself go. If you were to follow all your dominant human urges, ruin would result. Golf players, artists and musicians are free not because they turned loose but because they spent years in practice. We are fashioned by what we obey. Men who have responsible positions feel the need not only of human relatinships, but of divine guidance. We should obey the highest that we know. The voice from within and the Voice from above are the highest that we know. There must be developed within us a taste for the finest and the highest. The voice from above grows out of the voice from within. It is a judgment of man's taste when he does not find Jesus beautiful.

Friday Evening, February 6

Tonight, as his fourth discourse on the theme "Christ and the Issues of Life", our leader spoke to us on the subject, "Right or Wrong—how can you tell which?" There are several places, he said, to which we go when in doubt concerning the correctness of an act, but often times these authorities help us little. Dr. Lloyd gave us five questions to apply when we want to decide about a matter. 1. Is the act in accord with my own nature? 2. Is it beautiful? 3. Is it kind? 4. Am I willing to make my act a universal principle for every body? 5. Is it Christlike?

Saturday Morning, February 7

Reverence is the fifth essential to being loyal to the royal in oneself. Like everything good, the price of Reverence is high. Reverence is the capacity to respond to something high, to adore it, to look up to it, to count it one's glory to serve it. Reverence costs (1) the developing of an appreciation for things high and fine; (2) the ability to see the two ways of getting at the realities of life—by the artistic and the scientific approach. But Reverence is worth all it costs. Sometimes it is sold or cast away in thoughtless haste, through cynicism, through believing that all things can and must be explained; through the growth of careless habits such as profanity. People swear because they want to be impressive, because they want to be independent and they have the habit. Profanity is unnecessary and inexcusable. It makes you lose your sense of reverence. It develops a coarse streak in you. It separates you from God.

Saturday Evening, February 7

Temptation, although we do not speak today of temptation as people used to do, the terminology we use means the same thing, in the end. Every man must deal with his own temptations. The battle with evil is a real battle—not a sham battle—and a running battle. Five practical ways of dealing with your temptations are: (1) Identify them—find out what they are by letting the white light of Christ shine on your life; (2) Attack them—do it immediately, uncompromisingly and never give up; (3) Avoid unnecessary temptations—you'll get enough of them, anyway. It's not cowardice to run from temptation; (4) Crowd them out—put yourself into good places, give your time to good companions, good books, fill your life with the things of Christ. (5) Use every reinforcement you can. Your highest reinforcement will be found in your religion. Your religion makes Christ real to you, it makes you live the best.

Sunday Morning, February 8

Text: 1 Timothy 4:12—"Let no man despise thy youth." Some of the perplexity about our young people is a perplexity that older people have always had in regard to youth. Even as far back as Pliny's time the older ones were worrying about the conduct of the young people. Everything is not right with the youth of today. Young people as a group, are not as reverent as the facts of life demand. At heart, though, young people are as true and sound as they have ever been. Today young people face many bewildering facts. (1) They face all that is involved in a knowledge of the scientific approach. (2) They face the changes made in life by industry. Young people do not live so much in their homes as they once did. (3) The new status of women has complicated matters. (4) Our young people face a multiplication of difficulties because there are so many things to be done. (5) Last of all, there is a new spirit of independence in the world. (speaking to the young people). It will take more real character for you to make good in life than it did for your parents. You must not only have physical strength, but the deeper strength of character. You must be an example in conduct, in spirit and in faith. A good motto for you to take, in this day of stress and challenge, is the one followed by Von Hindenburg—Ora et labora, pray and work.

Sunday Evening, February 8

Dr. Lloyd took for his subject this evening "What It Means to Be a Christian". It is equally important for those who have never decided to be Christians and those who are Christian to realize what it means to be a Christian. A Christian is not merely (1) a citizen of a nation in which the majority of people are Christians; (2) a man who tries to do his best; (3) a man who is a church member; (4) a man who believes in the doctrines of the church; (5) a man who believes the Bible. That is, a Christian may be all these things, but these things do necessarily mean that a man is Christian. A Christian is a Christman. He is first of all a learner; then a believer, and last a follower of Christ. Being a Christian means starting out in the Christian life and going straight ahead, even though you can't see the whole path at the beginning.

Special Issue Next Week

Next week's paper in addition to the news write-ups, will contain several articles which were written by members of the Writers' Workshop. Since the February Meetings claim our attention, and no other activities take place while they are in progress, it is usually customary to omit a paper at this time.

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6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	12:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
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13.—Facing basted by hand
13.—Facing basted by hand
14.—Body lining basted by hand
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The Highland Echo

VOL. 16 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1931 | NO. SEVENTEEN

Alpha Sigmas To Stage "The Crisis" Monday, Feb. 23

Last Mid-Winter Offering Is Dramatization of Novel By Churchill

WEST—WEST—WEST

Unusually Large Cast Includes Many Stellar Members; Mrs. West Is Coach.

On February 23, the dramatic talent of Alpha Sigma and her sister society will take the stage in the last mid-winter of the season, "The Crisis". Lenore West and Chilly Bowles have the leads.

The four act play is a dramatization of the historical novel of the same name by Winston Churchill. The play deals with a great crisis in the history of the United States, the Civil War. It gives the viewpoints of both the North and the South. It portrays the noble character and devotion of the men of both sides. It is rich in characterization.

The play, in its connection with Maryville, is securely linked to the name of West. Mrs. Nita Eckles West is coaching the players. Her daughter, Lenore West, has the part of the girl of the South. Bob West is an old Southern Colonel in the play. In addition to these, Charles West, also, has a place in the play.

Besides the Wests there are Chilly Bowles, as the young man of the North, and Andy Alexander, as the young man of the South. Jesse James takes the part of an old judge, a close friend of the colonel's in everything but politics.

A list of the unusually long cast follows:

Colonel Carvel - - Robert West
Judge Whipple - - Jesse James
Stephen Brice - - Chilly Bowles
Clarence Colfax - - - - Andrew Alexander
Carl Ritcher - - - Floyd Waters
Eliphalet Hopper - Lawrence Somers
Tom Catherwood - - Dean Rodgers
George Catherwood - - Coile Quinn
Maurice Renault - - - Charles West
Jack Brinsmade - William Landrum
Mr. Canter - - - -
Josephus - - - Reno Smith
Ephum - - - Jesse Willis
Virginia - - - Lenore West
Mrs. Brice - Mildred McKenzie
Puss Russell - - Kathryn Kizer
Anne Brinswade - - Mary Lovette
Maude Catherwood - Ruth Hannah
Eugenie Renault - Mignonne Goyne
Nancy - - Naomi Willingham

Campus Workers Lay Gas Main For Dr. Lloyd

February 13—Heavy rain today prevented the laying in and welding of the two-inch gas main along Bartlett Avenue.

During the week Brownie and the campus workers have been wielding their picks and shovels making a trench along the street from before Science Hall to behind Pearsons Hall and from there to the president's residence. A gas range is to be installed in the president's home in place of the coal range. In laying the line, pipes are being used which will be large enough to supply Pearsons kitchen, when gas ranges are installed there. From Pearsons to the president's house a regular service line will be used.

Last fall a gas main was laid to Science Hall, so that city gas is now used in the laboratory jets. The improvements now under way are merely an extending of this line.

Dorothy Kellar (having done her hair up in an absurb fashion)—"I'm going to wear my hair like this to the senior party. Do you suppose any one will ask me for a prom?"

Irish Terry—"Oh, yes, you'll be quite prominent."

"Goodness, Jasper, where in the world did you get that lantern?"

"I picked it up. Some careless person left it out there by the hole in the road."

Frosh Make Echo Office Shine

Much hilarity accompanied the periodic bath of the *Highland Echo* office administered by the freshman apprentices last Tuesday afternoon. In fact so much uncontrolled laughter was forthcoming that the noise finally seeped through the walls to the sensitive ears of Prof. Ellis and the ambitious group were requested to put on the silencer. But anyway, the office was all shiny and clean for the staff meeting later in the afternoon, and many and varied were the compliments passed upon its appearance.

We are informed that Charles Beale cavorted on the ladder with rag and Bon Ami for the benefit of Elizabeth Ayers and Grace Moore, while Dick Orr performed the necessary rites with the mop, spurred to unheard of heights of ambition by the moral support of Dorothy Casseres.

SENIOR OPEN PARTY TONIGHT IS GALA BALLOON CARNIVAL

Celebrated Company of Ball And Loon To Appear Here In Gym.

The class of '31, keeping up the tradition of an annual spring party, have chosen tonight as the most auspicious occasion for relaxation. These blase dignitaries being wearied of the ordinary forms of diversion, have engaged the services of the reputable company of Ball and Loon who will present for the entertainment and divertisement of the seniors and their guests a balloon carnival. It will be held in the Alumni gymnasium which is being transformed at Ed Shelley's direction by the decoration committee.

The company of Ball and Loon is very widely known, and Louise Marley, as chairman of the program committee, is to be given much credit for having secured the services of a so highly acclaimed company. Among the actors who have the distinction of having unusual histrionical abilities are Tiny Waters and Don Driggs who are at their funniest and loudest in a unique medicine show act. Other well-known members of the company are Jane Duke, a successful director of chorus dances, and Naomi Willingham, a soloist of no mean accomplishments. Leland Gilmore is the barker, and, according to the critics, he is no smash. Of course there will be the band, the strolling singers, a ventriloquist and the ever present strong man.

The food committee, superintended by Alice Renegar, is devising strange, delicious concoctions to tempt the jaded palates of the guests. They say it will not be typical carnival food, therefore pink lemonade addicts will be deprived of their old favorite.

Westminster Choir Here Thursday



The Westminister Choir, pictured above, will sing here, Thursday afternoon, February 19. This is the outstanding event of the year, and no one can afford to miss it. The admission fee is $1.00 with a special student rate of $0.50. Robert Jensen, who graduated from Maryville with the Class of '27, is a member of the choir.

DEBATORS TO MEET TUSCULUM AND KING ON FRIDAY FEB. 20

West, Barr Will Debate Here; James and Graham Go To King

On Friday night, February 20, the men's varsity debating team will meet Tusculum College in the Y. W. Auditorium. The question is the same as the women's team discussed last week—Resolved, that the nations of the world should adopt a policy of free trade. Maryville will be represented by Winn Barr and Robert West, who will uphold the negative side; and Tusculum will have the affirmative side. The decision will be rendered by a critic judge from the University of Tennessee. The debate will start promptly at 7:00 in order that everyone may go to the basketball game at 8:15.

On the same night, the Maryville affirmative speakers, Jesse James and William Graham, will meet King College at King.

Professor Queener received a letter the past week from Miami University expressing the favorable impression their women's team received when they were here. They invited Maryville to come up there and debate and said they wanted to come back here next year. The letter stated that they appreciated "the part you played in causing the girls to enjoy the Southland", and that the girls had "cordial impressions of Maryville College and of the atmosphere on the campus."

FACULTY WRITINGS CLAIM ATTENTION OF ECHO REPORTER

Faculty's Literary Efforts Not Without Value.

Many students are not acquainted with the literary publications of some of the members of our faculty. We have succeeded in getting some information which may prove interesting.

Dr. Barnes has a group of publications worthy of recognition. They follow in the order of their appearance:

1900—A booklet entitled *The Development of Personality in the Afro-American*

1912—*Pressure Curve*, a report to the Southern Educational Society.

1913—A monograph published in the University of Chicago Review, *Voluntary Isolation of the Control in a Natural Muscle Group*

1914—A report given at Atlanta, Georgia at a meeting of the American Association for the Advance of Science.

1915—*Academic Status of Physchology in the South*, printed in the Physchological Review.

1918—Article published in the Southern High School Quarterly, *Teachers' Salaries Now and Before the War in Terms of Food and Clothing.*

In 1918 Dr. Orr's article entitled *"What Is Religious Education Aiming at in the College"* appeared in

(Continued on page four)

FACULTY, STUDENTS CABLE DR. WILSON "HAPPY BIRTHDAY"

Tomorrow Is Seventy-Third Birthday of President Emeritus.

Tomorrow Dr. Wilson, beloved President Emeritus of Maryville College, will celebrate his birthday in Syria, the land where he was born seventy-three years ago. By a unanimous standing vote taken in chapel Saturday it was decided that Maryville College will cable him a birthday greeting. Born in Homs, Syria, in 1858, Wr. Wilson devoted himself to missionary work in Mexico until poor health compelled him to resign. As a professor he was connected with the faculty of Maryville College from 1884, when he came as a professor of English and Spanish, until 1901 when he became President of the institution. Under his leadership, from 1901 until 1931, the college saw phenomenal growth. His influence was not confined to the college but was felt in every corner of the globe.

For some people the names of Dr. Wilson and Maryville College are synonymous, and rightly so, for during the thirty years of his presidency, he put all he had of devotion and service into the building of Maryville College, and today, to quote the *Echo* of February 10, 1930, "it stands as a fitting monument to his unselfish work."

Dr. Lloyd Closes Annual Meetings Friday Morning

"Everything Depends on You" Says Dr. Stevenson To Students.

LASTING MESSAGES

Students Take Stock of Them Selves; Sermons Are Practical.

The February Meetings were brought to a close Friday morning with a well chosen and helpful sermon on "Dedication". As Dr. Stevenson has assured us all along, everything now depends upon us.

Realizing that the students would like to keep these messages in mind, we print the following summaries of the last meetings:

Monday Evening, February 9

Following the theme of "Christ and Living Issues" Dr. Lloyd spoke on Keeping the Doors Open.

The first door he mentioned was the Door of Extended Interests. By keeping this door open we may live above and beyond our immediate environments. Small people close this door. The second one was the Door of the Faith of Others in You. You are never so good because of fear as because of someone's faith. The nearer we come to being "the fellows our mothers think we are" the more do we avert the tragedy of having someone lose faith in us. The next door opening one's life to real abundance is the Door of Ideals. Without the highest aims in life, we are apt to revert to the ignoble instead of the royal in our souls. Just as the nomads travel over the Arabian desert with the guidance of the stars, so must we be directed by the loftiest of purposes. Last is the Door of Enlistment With Christ. This narrow gate leads to the widest places of earth and heaven.

Tuesday Morning, February 10

Following closely the plan of presenting the elements essential to being "Loyal to the Royal in thyself" Dr. Lloyd spoke on the subject of Courage on Tuesday morning. In clear and concise statements he brought out the fact that "without courage there is no secure footing for the other virtues" that follow if one is "Loyal to the Royal" within. He then showed that it took real courage just to live, for there are always the two voices in constant opposition,—the voice of the hero and the voice of

(Continued on page two)

President To Occupy His New Office Soon

The new office for Dr. Lloyd is nearing completion. Room 5 in Anderson Hall, which was formerly the art room, has been changed by a partition wall into two rooms; it has been given hardwood floors, and new plastering, and will soon receive further improvements to equip it for occupancy. The work, which is being done entirely by students, under the direction of Engineer Brown, is now slowed up while gas pipes are being laid to the president's home, but it is hoped that the new office may be finished within three or four weeks. The work remaining to be done includes sandpapering the floor; fitting the windows with weather-stripping, and with frosted glass in the lower sashes; installing electrical fixtures; painting; decorating the walls.

When the office is ready for Dr. Lloyd, Dr. Hunter, as Dean, will occupy the present office of the president. This position will enable the Dean to be near the records in the Registrar's office.

In his list of the ten best Proverbs in the book of Proverbs, Russell Gilmore noted Proverbs 21:19: "It is better to dwell in a desert land than with a contentious and fitful woman." We wonder whether he's had any experience which caused him to select this Proverb.

The Eternal Woman—Even At Twelve

One Of The Best Short Stories Written For Writers' Work Shop

Occasionally Fate gets her chromosomes badly mixed, and a girl is born who should have been a boy. Such a one was Patricia, aged twelve, the despair of her mother's life and, more or less secretly, you may be sure, the joy of her father's. Patricia herself, who had not yet become resigned to her unhappy lot and who still spent hours in futile attempts to kiss her elbow, had two idols in life. One was Bill Bailey, the thirteen year old son and heir across the street, commonly known in the neighborhood as the Terror; the other was Tom Mix, whose daring escapades she and Bill acted out every Saturday morning in her father's back lot under Bill's direction. Patricia's mother never knowingly let her go to Western movies.

This morning as Mrs. Taylor picked up Particia's sweater, marbles clattered to the floor. With a sigh she laid the sweater beside Patricia's books. She was never quite sure just what *would* fall from Patricia's pockets. Suddenly a shrill whistle resounded through the hall. Mrs. Taylor stepped to the foot of the stairway.

"Patricia Taylor! What on earth! Was that you?" she called up the stairs.

"Oh, mother!" came the excited answer, "did you hear me? I can whistle through my fingers just like Bill! Listen!"

Again the ear-splitting whistle, just as Mr. Taylor came to the door to take a hand in matters.

'Hurry up, Pat, and get ready for school. Two more tardies this month and you don't get that bicycle, remember!"

"All right, Dad. Mother be sure and put an apple in my lunch."

Mrs. Taylor followed her husband back to his shaving.

"Well, I wish you wouldn't call Patricia that awful name! And the idea of promising her a bicycle! You simply encourage her in her tom-boyish ways!"

Mrs. Taylor always spoke in exclamations when talking of Pat.

"What's wrong with calling her Pat?" was the husbandly retort, "and, as for giving her a bicycle, you know mighty well that the things that usually appeal to a girl would be no inducement whatever to her!"

"I know it! That's just the trouble! I don't know what I'm going to do with her! She's not normal! She even refuses to go to Mary Ellen's birthday party Friday night. When I was her age I looked forward to a party for weeks! And I can't make her go! If I do she'll do something terrible and be the talk of the neighborhood!"

Mr. Taylor turned from the mirror. "Here, shave my neck. I wouldn't worry about Pat for a minute if I were you, mother."

"No, *you* wouldn't!"

"Well, what's the use? Whether she knows it or not, she's really a girl at heart and sooner or later she'll come into her own. Great guns! It's nearly seven-thirty. I've got to run!"

And with what Mrs. Taylor termed the indifference of a husband he promptly forgot home, family, and the problematic Pat in his usual morning rush for the office.

Pat, hearing the clock strike seven-thirty, slid down the bannisters and snatched sweater and book strap.

"Maybe she won't tell me to come straight home after school," she thought, muttering "Aw heck!" under her breath as her mother followed her to the door.

"Patricia, come straight home after school is out, and try to see if you can get through one day without having to remain after school. I wonder if you can spell 'separate' this morning."

(Continued on page four)

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Maonday, February 16, 1931

Judging Our Instructors

Some time ago the writer was talking with a former student of Maryville who is now graduating from the University of Pittsburgh about the difficulty of the courses in the respective schools. The Pittsburgh student told of an economics course which was unusually hard to master and said that the instructor often lectured about things that she could not grasp. When asked why she did not remain after class, and ask for explanations, she gave a contemptuous laugh and said:

"My dear, Pitt. is not Maryville."

Of course we rush to the defense of our school and our instructors who have not lost their human sympathies. We realize now that the University of Pittsburgh has too many students to encourage any after class explanations. We understand, too, that by the time we have reached the upper years of college work we should be able to figure out things for ourselves. But we still maintain that—except the student—the most important thing in the whole educational system is the teacher.

We hear that at Rollins College a plan has been devised whereby the students may judge the teacher. Of course, we have always judged our instructors, but it seems that this system will be efficient, result-getting and probably cold blooded. We should like to protest. A teacher just is or he isn't. Usually he knows it, too. And he should know that enthusiasm for his subject and interest in the students are the two prime essentials.

In view of the above argument aren't we justified in saying:

"Yes, Maryville is not Pitt."

—O—

Reading and Enthusiasm

During this week of religious ardor we have listened to many prayers. They have been beautiful, sincere prayers which have, echoed the aspirations and desires of youth. One wish that has frequently been expressed is that we may learn to really live—to fill every hour of our days with rich experiences, with beauty, with humor. It is natural that college men and women should pray in such a manner. It is because they have dreamed of days brimming with new knowledge and great happiness that they have come to college.

Why are some of us disappointed? Why do our days sometimes grow monotonous, full of little daily tasks and commonplace conversation, hours of routine and study? Have some of us lost already that young feeling of "expectancy"?

Enthusiasm for life is not a secret of the gods that is grudgingly given to human beings. It is a habit that develops in people with wide-open eyes and sensitive natures. It is evident in those who find joy in walking across the corduroy at sunset and watching the sky behind the court-house tower. It is a characteristic of those who find joy in delightful companions. And it is plainly seen in the personalities of students who treasure their opportunity to read the wealth of literature in our library.

We may say that we haven't time, that studies are too pressing, that we haven't a minute to spare. But although it may be true that we haven't *hours* to spare there are bits of time in every day that we waste. They might be used to gain knowledge of experiences that we shall never know in any other way. The wise reading we may do while we are here in school may contribute largely toward an assurance that our lives will be, as John Galsworthy has said,—"really dignified and beautiful, not just a breathless, grudging, visionless scramble from birth to death, of a night with no star out."

—A Student.

DR. LLOYD CLOSES ANNUAL MEETINGS FRIDAY MORNING

(Continued from page one)

the coward. Then, to live on a higher plane as the Christian life, it takes a tougher kind of courage for here one must, in a measure, stand out from the crowd, and this of course requires a greater amount of courage than mere conformity. He then suggested the three methods for gaining this courage: (1) Self-determination or the will to be brave, (2) The giving of one's self to a great cause, and (3) a deep religious faith.

Tuesday Evening, February 10

The living issues discussed were the three major choices of a life: Vocation, companion, master. The choice of a life work should not be made anyone else, or by chance; there should be a definite plan. This plan should include consideration of one's own tastes and aptitudes, the world's needs, and how one can be of greatest service. It is not necessary that every one should marry, but those who do should consider carefully these qualities in their choices: A common cultural back ground, purity, love, loyalty, and religion. The choice of a master is easily made, for most of us to a certain degree inherit our religion. The difficulty lies in following Christ.

Wednesday Evening, February 11

"Influence" was the living issue under discussion. Our own habits are largely determined by some one's influence over us, and conversely, other people's habits and their happiness are affected by our attitudes. Character, also, depends on influence. George Elliot constantly emphasized that men and women make men and women. Our beliefs, also, depend upon influence. One believes in Christianity because he has known a Christian. No one goes to heaven or hell alone.

Wednesday Morning, February 11

Another essential to being "Loyal to the Royal" in ourselves is Sincerity. This element was the subject of the discourse Wednesday morning. Insincerity comes from a misunderstanding of real Christian character and living coupled with the everpresent "power of sin" in our lives. By "power of sin" in our lives was meant that we are all about as bad as we dare to be and because of this a tendency to insincerity is only natural. Then there are two kinds of insincerity: that in which one tries to appear better than he really is and that in which one tries to appear worse than he really is. The latter kind, according to Dr. Lloyd, is the type most frequently seen on a college campus. The results of insincerity are often the ruin of influence, self respect and character.

Thursday Morning, February 12

It is obvious that if one is "Loyal to the Royal" in one's self he must be decisive and Decision was the subject of Dr. Lloyd's talk on Thursday morning. In treating the subject he discussed the elements that enter into the ability to reach decisions. In the first place, one must face the issue squarely without an attempt to side track the problem. One must be willing to pay the price by which was meant that since one cannot have everything he desires, he must be satisfied with those things that naturally follow a definite choice. To be able to make a decision one must risk a conclusion and avoid procrastination. Dr. Lloyd then discussed the ways of making the

(Continued on page three)

Editor Gets Another Reprimand

1604 N. Fifteenth St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.,
February 9, 1931.

The Editor of the *Highland Echo*
College Station,
Maryville, Tenn.
My dear Madam:

It has been my pleasure to read in its entirety each issue of the *Echo* as it comes to me from week to week. In trying to keep informed of events on the Hill, I read carefully every line—even the 'ads.' It is not my purpose to appear unduly critical, but I feel that there must have been a mistake in the heading of an article which appeared on page four of the issue of February 2, 1931. The heading is "Class '30 Enjoys Periodic Pleasure."

Now the Class of '30 is widely scattered and I know that *all* its members did not participate in revels such as were described in your paper at Maryville, for I am a member of that class, and can testify that I was in this city on the date mentioned. Furthermore, it could not have been planned as a class function, for I was not notified. I know that our class officers were faithful in the performance of their duties, and the entire class has invariably been informed of any approaching class function.

Therefore, in the interests of truth and accuracy, I suggest humbly that you, Madam Editor endeavor to correct the above mentioned error, and, if possible, determine what member of the Staff was responsible for the error and chide him severely.

Respectfully yours,
A member of the Class of '30.

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

Now that the February meetings are over for the year, this lowly scribe is faced with an entirely novel "sityashun", that of presenting real facts concerning the seniors instead of the otherwise that is sometimes used. Since the public demands facts, it uqtie naturally behooves us to choose sterling characters as objects of our palaverings. However, it again falls to our unhappy lot to have chosen another pair of geographical opposites, Leland Gilmore, a certain kind of Yankee, and Ed Shelley, an equally certain kind of rebel.

Considering the gentlemen in the order named, let us first cogitate the light of Mr. Gilmore. Leland as previously mentioned, is a native of the region north of the Mason and Dixon line in general and a citizen of West Chester, Pennsylvania in particular. During his sojourn at Maryville, he has amassed a staggering number of friends (note: the friends are not inebriates, the number is what staggers one). Although he has many masculine friends, it is a well known fact that a pleasing (very pleasing, in fact) percentage of his intimates are of decided femininity. In other words he is a ladies man, if you will pardon our seeming vulgarity. Naturally enough, a discussion of Le Gilmore would not be a discussion if we didn't consider his theatrical achievements. Ever since he entered this institution for the distribution of learning, he has been a recognized artist on the stage, his latest success being his lead role in "My Irish Cinderella". Leland is planning to enter the ministry, and we wish him the success and happiness which he is sure to gain if he keeps up the pace he has set at Maryville.

Shelley's space in the College Bull-etin of last spring is nearly filled with the legend, "Shelley, Edwin Adkisson. . . . . 405 Almon, Tuscumbia, Ala." Thus your one and only scribe deducted that our "friend and contemporary", Mr. Shelley, resides in some portion of Alabama, Tuscumbia by name. Ed to quote the *Echo* of a few months ago, is one of the most talented men on the Hill. Now don't take this statement from me, an unknown freshman and no authority on the subject; take it from the author of the other article and trust to luck that he, too, was not a freshman. Ed is manager of the Glee Club this year, has been newly elected as president of Athenian, and is a staunch Democrat; what more could flesh and blood stand? He is a firm believer in old maxims, especially the one which says that "best things always come in the smallest packages" (figure that out on your new roller skates). He is a member of the Law Club, so again we conclude that he is preparing to become a lawyer. Clever the way we reason tihngs out like that. Anyway, Ed, if we ever have another Republican president who favors committees as much as the present one, may you be the Congressman who proposes a bill against committees.

A successful person is one who molds human minds, rather than to reflect them.

When the outlook is not bright try the uplook. To aim high is to realize high ambitions.

Highland Flings

Ruth Guthrie: "Dr. Lloyd said, 'If the shoe fits, put it on.' Well, I've got several extra pairs of shoes, if that's the case."

Kate: "Paul proposed four times before I accepted him."

Mary: "Indeed! And who were the other three girls?"

Mrs. Edris: "Now, dear, what'll I get if I cook a dinner like that for you every day this year?"

Mr. Edris: "My life insurance."

Officer (wearily): "Now Smith, you've already had leave because your wife was ill, because your little girl had measles, and because you had to attend the christening of your youngest son. What-er-what is it this time?"

Private Smith: "Please, Sir—I'm going to get married."

Stenographer: "Your little girl wants to kiss you over the phone."

Busy Manager: "Take the message, I'll get it from you later."

Author: "What do you think of this story? Give me your honest opinion."

Editor: "It's not worth anything."

Author: "I know but tell me any way."

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TEPCOS, SOUTHERN INDEPENDENT CHAMPIONS, HERE WED.

Junior-Senior Women Humbled By Sophomores, Won Over Freshmen

Junior-Senior Team Is Defeated By Sophomores

The junior-senior's golden dreams of winning the interclass basketball tournament were smothered Friday night when the sophomore women's sextette battered dwn the attack of the junior-senior lassies and rode in to the limelight wih a 27 to 16 victory.

The game started with both teams playing on the defensive side and many shots were missed in the opening round. However, the sophs seemed a little over-confident and for the first half the junior-seniors clearly outplayed them. At the end of the half the sophs led 11-10.

The third quarter was filled with action and both teams took sudden spurts, playing on even terms. The quarter ended with the sophs still holding the big end of a 22-17 count. Again the sophomores blossomed out with a goal shooting attack to sink all hopes of the junior-senior team, and the game ended with the sophomores on the road to the class championship.

Hazel Hale, soph guard, was clearly the outstanding player of the game, being in on every play, passing and working the floor with a speed and accuracy that is hard to surpass. Virginia Crider and Cricket Foster were the highlights for the junior-senior team.

Sophomore	Junior-Senior
I. Hamrick (14)	V. Crider (8)
P. Houston (6)	I. Babcock
E. Chambers (7)	G. Stevenson (4)
M. Storey (capt.)	E. Kitts (capt.)
H. Hale	R. Frost
M. Gamble	C. Foster

Substitutions: Sophomores, Kinnamon, Nash. Junior-Seniors: Howard (4), Cupler, Cushman and Kellar.

Junior-Senior Women Prove Superior To Frosh.

Playing accurately and swiftly, the junior-senior basketball team crashed through the defense offered by the freshmen representatives, and copped a hectic battle, by the 18-14 route, giving them one more chance for the inter-class championship.

Led by Heidel, speedy and accurate forward, the freshmen started the game with a flash, grabbing a lead while the game was still young. However, the junior-senior combination soon opened fire, and the lead was exchanged time and again, the half ending with the junior-senior team holding a one point advantage.

After the intermission both teams came back with the determination to win. A rally, started by the freshman proved to be too late, and they never once gained a lead. The final whistle found the junior-senior combination holding the large end of the score 18-14.

Mollie Little, freshman guard of no little ability, showed up best for the losers, while Crider and Cushman, junior-senior forwards, were the highlights for the winners.

Junior-Seniors (18)	Freshmen (14)
Crider (6)	Carringer (2)
Babcock (capt.)	Wilson (5)
Howard (4)	Heidel (7)
Foster	Carver
Frost	Little
Cupler	Farlee

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SPORTOGRAPHY

By BOB WEST

Perhaps a man who is inebriated with the exuberance of his own verbacity, does play to a large extent with an egotistical imagination. At any cost I think it should be investigated as to just why it is printed in the *Echo* that we are to play King College on Friday night, February 13 and, low and behold, the Knoxville Y. is the victim instead.

—:—

This is indicative of one of two things either there is not enough correct information handed down from those in authority or else there is not enough enthusiasm by the student body in general. This latter is possible but can hardly be substantiated in view of the attendance at the game.

—:—

The game between the sophomores and the combined junior-senior classes proved beyond any doubt that there are some girls in school who turn athletic in the fullest sense of the word. "Nez" Hamrick the all-round sport in College Athletics seems to be the star in any game she goes into—you can almost feature "Nez" as saying that with her, sports are a religion—and why shouldn't they be? Anything you like to do ought to be religion with you.

—:—

The Knoxville 'Y.' failed to show the Maryville squad any real opposition, perhaps if the Highlanders could have played the University of Tennessee on Friday the 13th then that game would have been sung in a different key. Anyway seemingly the Waterloo day for some proves the day of achievement for others—is not everything much on this order? I shall always believe that success in anything whether business, or Athletics depends more on mental attitude than on mental capacity.

SCOTTIES SWAMP THE KNOXVILLE "Y"

Scots Click In Pleasing Form To Win 56-15.

Feb. 13—"Friday, the thirteenth" held no terrors for Coach Honaker's Highlanders tonight and they turned what was originally intended to be a perfectly respectable basketball game into a farce comedy and a woefully weak Knoxville Y.M.C.A. quintet succumbed under an avalanche of baskets by a score of 56 to 15.

Before the game was very many minutes old, the Highlanders started a scoring rampage that had the score keepers in a state of delirium and the students going plain nuts. They scored baskets faster than a country boy can shell corn and the score at the end of the first act was 34 to 10. Not in favor of the "Y".

It had been almost two long weeks since the Highlanders had strutted their stuff before the home folks and the tricks that they did in one little basketball game would make old man Houdini look like a dub.

Even though the Highlander machine clicked like an Ingersoll, it must be admitted that the "Y" team was little better than a high school outfit. They clearly showed the lack of training and practice but they couldn't have stopped those Highlanders Friday night if they had been Carson-Newman.

J. S. White again led Mister Honaker's team in scoring this time with 15 points. Easy flitted hither and yon, mostly yon, and shot baskets in plain and fancy fashion. In other words Jonathan Stone White played basketball like nobody's business, whatever that means.

Cooper and Woodard also helped out in the scoring. Joe scored 10 points and Coop ran a close second with nine, and the whole team, including the substitutes did their part of the damage.

Dempster, visiting center, was easily the outstanding man for his team. He scored eight points and was the backbone of his team on defense. Too bad he didn't have a little assistance.

Tepcos Play Scotties Wed. Night King College Here On Sat. Night

MARYVILLE MATMEN TO MEET KNOXVILLE

Highland Grapplers Hoping To Down Champions

Plans for a wrestling match with the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. has been tentatively arranged. In the last match Maryville tied the Knoxville grapplers. Last Saturday night the Chattanooga Y. won over Knoxville and a few weeks ago Maryville won over the Chattanooga grapplers, so by law of chance Maryville ought to win over Knoxville. Let's back the fellows.

Highlanders Out For Revenge Game With Tepcos.

Feb. 16—After an overwhelming victory over the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. Friday night, Coach Honaker's Highlanders are preparing for their games with the Chattanooga Tepcos and the King College Tornadoes this week.

The Tepcos, Southern Independent Champions, come here Wednesday night for a return engagement and this should be the feature game of the season. The Tepcos defeated the Maryvillians earlier in the season by a narrow margin.

King College, boasting one of the best teams in the Smoky Conference will furnish the opposition Friday night and this should be another thriller as the Scots will be out to better their conference standing.

STUDENT GETS AN 'A' FOR WALKING OUT ON EXAM GIVEN BY ROBERT FROST

At Dartmouth, Robert Frost, the poet, was giving a course in poetry. The authorities insisted that he give a final examination.

Frost didn't care to, but, as he was under orders, he went to the blackboard, and wrote, "Do the thing that you think will please me most." Some students composed original poems; others wrote critical essays; some praised the professor. One student taking the professor at his word, simply got up and walked out.

One sure way of maintaining a winning streak is to keep the team in a winning mind, and in this each and everyone of us can play an important part.

Friday the 13th is a bad day to get married according to tradition. Some others are Saturdays, Sundays, Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

If you wait for your ship to come in perhaps it will be a fleet of hardships.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS

narrow a margin. It doesn't pay to live too near the border in health, school grades, finance, or morals. Or we may fail to finish because we become discouraged. Only a few brave people hold up the highest principles of the world. We may lack a workable plan and thus fail to finish. Only a genius can work without a plan; the rest of us waste time when we try to. Or a lack of adequate resources may cause our failure to finish. The three great resources are health, purpose, and God. Christ finished because He held so closely to God. To finish is the only way to salvation, but we don't have to finish alone.

Friday Morning, February 13

As the last essential of being loyal to the royal in oneself, Dr. Lloyd, this morning, discussed "Ddication". He took for the key phrase of his address, "Christ waits for you." In one sense Christ dos not wait for anyone because His work is always going on. Yet Christ does wait for you, first so that you may have your share in helping his enterprise. Christ waits for you secondly because you miss so much by not enlisting for his work. But if you enlist for Christ's work your dedication must be complete. If you want anything big out of your religion it will take a full dedication. Christ urges you to give your life to the things that are Christ-like in you. You cannot hope to become all Christ is, but you can never be all you are without Him. The third reason why Christ waits for you is because He wants YOU. Christ wants your personality. Christ wants personality that is true, big and fine. "We needs must love the highest when we see it."

decision for Christ: a sudden decision as did the jailer at Phillipi, a developed decision as was the case with Timothy, and a deliberate decision as Matthew made.

Thursday Evening, February 12

The Power to Finish was the theme. One of the reasons we fail to finish is that we live on too

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Reporter Records Observations of The Fall Of The Year

Julia Terry

Four Girls Have Their Ups And Downs on Friday Thirteenth

The fall of the year does not indicate the particular season of the year or any kind of time sequence in this weekly outburst of irrelevancies. The word *fall* is simply a noun used in a simple sense but under unsimple conditions. It has to do with the falling down or downfall of several apparent aspirants for membership on the women's tumbling team.

It seems that Friday the thirteenth was the cause of these various downfalls. Four such catastrophes have been recorded, specific recordings being made in variant hues of black and blue.

Taking the events in chronological order (an old Maryville custom) it seems that Garnet Price was the first to go so far as to lose her equilibrium, the loss of which occurred in front of the library door as she was tripping too merrily down the stairs. Tumbling aspirant, number two, was Conchita Bertran, who made her tryout down a flight of steps in Pearsons. Inquiries were made as to her condition and Conchita said that she was completely down but not quite out.

Mabel Dickerson lost her newly-acquired teaching ability as well as her equilibrium when she entertained the high school in her downfall as she came in close contact with the high school steps. It is interesting to note that her teaching has added considerably to her already sufficient attitude of unselfishness, for the first words that came to her were, "O, I hope none of my pupils saw me." Last but not least was the fall of Naomi. Naomi Willingham was demonstrating the newest fashion in regards to intricacies of skipping, but instead of skipping, she demonstrated slipping, thereby losing any amount of appetite she might have had for supper, Friday evening. Her downfall occurred in the lobby of Pearsons and great were the witnesses thereof.

The only requisites for membership on this newly-organized tumbling team is a fall of great proportions entailing personal experience.

FACULTY WRITINGS CLAIM ATTENTION OF ECHO REPORTER

(Continued from page one)

the Presbyterian Advance.

Not only has Dr. Hunter written the Sysematic Manual used in this school, but the October issue of the 1930 English Journal contains his article, *"Tendencies in Pronunciation"*; and the Forensic Magazine has *"The Judge's Score Sheet"*, also by him.

Miss Meiselwitz's Unit Course in Interior Decorating was published through the Wisconsin Department of Vocational Education, in 1927.

Dr. McMurray has written pamphlets in connection with administrative work while president of two colleges. These were published by the United Brethren Publishing Company. A number of monographs of Dr. McMurray's concerning research work for the United States Fish Commission were published by the Government. His treatise on the "Comparison of the Indians of the Northwest and Southwest" has been published by Harvard University.

Professor Queener has written an essay on William G. Brownlow, which is to be published by the East Tennessee Historical Society in 1931.

Professor Kiger's article on "Federal Propaganda in Great Britian During the Civil War" appeared in the Historical Outlook for May, 1928.

Most of these publications are not available to the students of Maryville College, but if placed in our library would probably be read with great interest by the entire College.

The college orchestra and band enjoyed a Valentine party in the basement of the chapel Saturday evening.

The scene of festivity was attractively decorated with red hearts, red balloons, and red and white festoons. The guests, who were dressed to represent songs, played games at tables lighted with red candles. Hazel Hale and Lee Merrick took high score prizes, and Joe Myers was awarded the consolation.

Urch Brothers Are Vagabond Students

That "Rolling Stones Gather No Moss", Cuts No Ice With Adventurers

John and Fred Urch, former members of Maryville's student body and originally members of the class of 1928 have come back to finish the college course at Maryville. Since leaving Maryville at the close of the 1927 year, these men have been travelers Deluxe. As

John Urch said, in response to the question regarding the location of his home, "Our home is here, now; the place where we happen to stop is our home." Since leaving Maryville, the Urch brothers went to Groves City for a summer term. Then they traveled around the United States, working in Philadelphia, Topeka, St. Louis, and Chicago. About two years of this time has been spent working on Philco Radios. Immediately before coming to Maryville, the brothers were living in Philadelphia.

When asked how it seems to come back to the college again, Fred responded, "Well, it's about the same as it was for Rip Van Winkle after 20 years of sleep." With the exception of the faculty members all the faces on Maryville's campus are new. Occasionally the fellows will run across the sister or brother of some student with whom they went to school. Walter Buchanan, brother of Buck and Don Bucanan was in the same class as the Urch brothers.

John intends to go to an engineering school when he leaves Maryville, while Fred says that he has never committed himself yet. Both men are seniors, and will graduate in January '32.

THE ETERNAL WOMAN —EVEN AT TWELVE

(Continued from page one)

Pat, ignoring the suggestion to prove or, more likely, disprove her ability to spell the bugaboo of today's spelling lesson, scowled.

"But mother, what have I got to come straight home after school for?"

"Because I said for you to." Her mother's reply ran true to form.

"I don't think that's a reason!" was Pat's answer—made after she was out of her mother's hearing.

Reaching the sidewalk, she tried the new whistle again. She repeated it but no Bill appeared. It was Pat's turn to sigh. Manlike, Bill did not include her in everything. There were times when even Pat was a bother, just because she was a girl. It wasn't manly to have some girl sharing every game. Pat at times felt deeply the injustice of such an attitude, but what else can a mere girl do than envy these men who are lords of the universe, even at thirteen.

So Pat, swinging her bookstrap with a why-should-I-care air, walked leisurely down the shady street alone. It was a bright warm day and the thought of school was hateful. Suddenly a thought struck her. Maybe the new brick school house had burned up last night, even while she was dreaming about that cross old Miss Ellis. A passing hay wagon made her close her eyes very tightly and wish with all her might that such a thing had happened. She would go fishing with Bill and Johnny she planned, forgetting her brief resentment toward Bill for not waiting for her. She had found just yesterday the best place for worms. But what would mother do when she got home? Maybe she might slip into the river and almost drown. Bill and Johnny would be heroes and save her life, and then mother would be so glad she hadn't drowned she'd forget to be mad. And then because they had saved her life mother would let her play with Bill and Johnny whenever she wanted to.

Disgust was written upon every line of her face as she turned the corner and saw the schoolhouse standing just as it had stood yesterday.

"That shows what good hay wagons are! I'll never wish on them again'," she vowed.

Just then her attention was distracted by the sight of Mary Ellen, the beauty of 7th A, walking demurely along beside Arnold Jackson, whose manners were nice enough to brand him as a "sissy" to most of the 7th A. He was carrying Mary Ellen's books and lunch. Pat scornfully tilted her nose (and the scorn of a Seventh grader *is* scorn.) Bill never carried her books when they went to school together. Her arm was nearly as strong as Bill's. She could chin any pole Bill could chin, and she was aways careful to avoid any such signs of feminine weakness as having her books carried. Tears were even taboo to Pat as yet, although years and growing wisdom would teach her the strength of such a weapon when directed toward the stronger sex.

The bell rang just as she went through the door, and she dropped her books on the desk and went into the large assembly room for chapel. Her seatmate in the assembly room was none other than Mary Ellen, the object of her ill-concealed scorn. Mary Ellen spent chapel hour patting her curls into place and going through the various other motions instinctive in even very young feminine minds. Pat, whose hair with proper care would have curled, but who refused to wear it any way but very short, usually spent chapel hour devising new schemes for mischief-making.

Mary Ellen wrote on a piece of paper, "There's a new boy in Seventh A. He lives just a block from my house and he's coming to my party Friday night."

Pat's open lack of interest stopped further notes. "Hateful old thing" thought Mary Ellen. "I don't see why mama made me invite her. I hope she don't come."

"She's about the silliest girl in school" thought Pat. "I wouldn't go to her party for anything. I bet they play silly old games like wink!"

Chapel over they filed back to their own room—quietly, as seventh grade children go. Pat settled herself for a last minute study of 'rithmetic. But before she opened her book she looked across the room at Bill's seat—empty again. Jimmy, just back of the empty seat, spelled out by means of their own deaf-and-dumb alphabet, perfected through much use,—"Gone fishing. I'm going at noon." Pat felt rebelliously that nothing was fair. Why couldn't *she* slip away from school and go fishing? But girls couldn't do anything. At Miss Ellis' "Patricia, get busy at something!" she noisily flipped over the pages of her 'rithmetic. But she couldn't study. The figures danced before her eyes in the shape of the million and one things denied her. She didn't want to be lady like. She wanted to climb trees, and whistle, and go fishing when she pleased; she didn't want to wear dresses with wide ruffles and big sashes, and take music lessons, and go away to boarding school when she grew up. How much more fun it would be to fly an airplane! Well, she would anyway, even if she wasn't a boy. This sent her off into day dreams—thrilling ones to be sure. But Miss Ellis' voice rising above even the clouds and the sound of the airplane motor necessitated, so to speak, a forced landing.

"Section One Arithmetic. Patricia, please take up the papers."

Pat came to earth. Not until then did she notice that the new boy's seat was across the aisle from hers. She looked at him with the interest always accorded a new pupil in any schoolroom. He didn't have on a tie so he wasn't a "sissy." She wondered what his name was. She noticed, too, that he wrote with his left hand. Even Bill couldn't do that—not so you could read it. They had tried one day. But interest in the new boy was short-lived. More interesting matters seized her attention. Mary Ellen sat in front of her and Mary Ellen's sash was untied and hanging below the seat. It was the work of only a few minutes for Pat, with unholy glee, to tie it fast to the seat. Mary Ellen thought she was so smart! Just wait till she tried to get up! Looking up she met the eyes of the new boy. He grinned and silently clapped his hands. Pat smiled her approval at finding such a kindred spirit and, assuming a look of complete innocence, began studying once more.

Some ten or fifteen minutes later a note laid stealthily on her desk, roused her. She opened it and read,

"What is your name?"

Pat thought note-writing was silly, but of course the new boy couldn't know their system of deaf-and-dumb speech. So she wrote,

"Pat Taylor."

on a piece of paper, glanced at Miss Ellis' back and calmly flipped it across the aisle to the new boy's desk. Then she took up her geography again. Pat was always extremely studious just after a piece of mischief. A second note laid on her desk as the new boy went up to Miss Ellis' desk was a distinct surprise to her. She had certainly not hinted for him to write another note—hadn't even asked him his name. She didn't like note writing. That was the way Mary Ellen did—silly Mary Ellen who pretended she was afraid of bugs and mice, and who always got lots of lacy valentines on Valentine's day. But she opened the note which said,

"My name is Andrew Joseph Nelson, but everybody calls me Joe. I used to live in Daysville."

This note certainly did not call for any answer, much to Pat's relief. She again returned to her studying. Geography class came and went; likewise history. Pat found time dragging. She uusally did just before noon. She wondered if she dare eat a bite of her apple. But Miss Ellis' eagle eye caused her to think better of such an attempt. Anyway it couldn't be much longer till time for the bell. She put her books away and went up front to sharpen her pencil. When she came back a three-cornered note was lying on her desk. She darted a suspicious look at the new boy and decided not to even notice the note. She'd throw it in the wastebasket at noon. She took out a book and opened it. But woman's curiosity can overcome even the strongest determination and after perhaps five minutes Pat pretended to have just seen the note. She picked it up and slowly unfolded it.

That afternoon Mrs. Taylor, entering her living room after her Thursday afternoon Bridge Club, exclaimed to herself:

"I might have known Patricia would have to stay in! She ought to be here practicing this minute! I don't know what I'm going to do with her!"

As she went upstairs to her own room she glanced into Patricia's room. Why Patricia was home! There she was, sitting on the bed as usual, and turning through what seemed to be a fashion magazine. She rose as her mother came to the door.

"Patricia, how many times have I told you not to sit on the bed. That's what chairs are for."

"O, I forgot, mother. I was just going down to practice."

Her mother actually gasped. Never before had Patricia of her own free will gone downstairs for such a purpose.

"And mother," Pat called with elaborate unconcern, "I've decided I will go to Mary Ellen's birthday party. She might be mad if I don't come."

Her mother looked at her in astonishment. Surely the child couldn't be sick!

"And," went on Patricia, "maybe I ought to have a new dress. I guess all the other girls will. I think this one's pretty, don't you?"

Mrs. Taylor, still speechless, looked at the dress Pat pointed out. Pat slipped out of her sweater and went downstairs to practice.

As she threw her sweater across the back of the chair a small piece of paper fell from the pocket. Mrs. Taylor picked it up and, after a moment's hesitation, opened it and read, written in a childish scrawl with the age old hearts-and-arrow picture at one corner!—

"I think you are the nicest girl in this room. I'm going to a party at Mary Ellen's house Friday night. I hope you will be there, I want you to be my girl."

Mrs. Taylor, replacing the note, smiled with satisfaction. Will had been right for once, she'd have to admit.

(By Bess Mitchell, April, 1930)

LOGAN LEAVES SCHOOL

Feb. 16.—"I'm headed for the West Coast" says Sumpter Logan who withdrew from school last week, and left the Hill today. Sumpter is registered as a special student, and has been a popular manager of the Y.M.C.A. store. He was formerly in the Navy and when asked if he had felt the call of the sea again, he replied: "I'm going to try to get on a boat out from New Orleans." Some one suggested that New Orleans was nearer Arizona than is Maryville. Sumpter declined to talk about the matter any further except to say that he planned to start a cactus sitting contest as soon as he reached the western states.

A few days after a farmer had placed his two children in school, a book agent called on him and said: "Now that your children go to school, you ought to buy them an encyclopedia."

"Buy them an encyclopedia? I will not. Let them walk like I did."

"Say, nigger, you remind me of one ob dese air ships."

"How come dat nigger?"

"You is absolutely ob no use on earth."

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8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
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VOL. 16 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1931 NO. EIGHTEEN

Junior Class Has Novel Meeting On Tuesday, Feb 17

Hina Taking Office of Class President Seriously; Class Interested

COMMITTEES REPORT

Junior-Senior Banquet Plans In The Making; Four Committees Appointed

Feb. 17—The junior class held its first meeting under the Hina regime, Tuesday evening in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. An introductory speech was made by the president after which the members of the cabinet of the class made reports on the activities of which they are in charge.

Chairmen of the various committees for the junior-senior banquet were appointed by the vice-president, Naomi Willingham. Lawrence Somers is in charge of the arrangement committee; Bill West has charge of getting up the program; Virginia Crider is chairman of the decoration committee; Margaret Auld is chairman of the souvenir and favor committee; and Weldon Hina, is the toast chairman.

Reports were given by Merle Beebe, a member of the financial committee; Homer McCann and Hadley Webb, editor and business manager of the *Chilhowean;* and by Betty Wilbar and Julia Terry, members of the class activity committee.

Following these reports the following program was given by members of the class: reading by Lavinia Jones; harmonica selections by Reno Smith; "An Annual Affair" by Laura Jean Workizer and Marjorie Gould; and two songs by Ann Smartt.

The class plans to hold frequent meetings and thereby keep up the spirit and cooperation of the members.

DR. LLOYD'S GIFT

Feb. 19—This morning, in chapel Dr. Lloyd gave to the students of the college little booklets entitled "The Fellowship of Prayer." They are to be used during the Lenten season for 1931. They are published by the Commission on Evangelism and Life Service Federal Council of the churches of Christ in America, at New York City. Dr. Lloyd has secured such booklets for the last six years, and has found them very helpful.

The booklets contain a Bible reading for each day up until Easter. Each year they take a certain subject. This year the lessons are drawn from Luke's Gospel. Dr. Lloyd gave the students an introduction to the work in chapel by reading aloud the first page.

"Beans By Mile" Next Week

We often hear of eating yards of Spaghetti or balls of sauer kraut but to reduce the consumption of beans to mere linear measurement is something new under the sun.

In next week's *Echo* methods will be brought forward showing how this is done and proofs that it is the logical way of determining goober capacity. Two renowned hashslingers, Prof. Carl Storey and Dr. Dave McArthur, will reveal to the impatient public the results of their life long researches in the field of Gustatorial Idiosyncracies and present statistics to prove their contention that man eats his way through life. Rabid bean fans though both professors are, they admit full and complete defeat in the marvelous munching ability of the assistant coach and accept his capacity for the life-sustaining fruit as a standard of comparison by which the other members of the college are measured. The exact figures of the consumption of hash (contents omitted), elephant dandruff and muscilage will also be given. Watch for it.

Student Volunteer Spring Conference Closed Yesterday

Eight Students Represent Maryville at Nashville's Conference

The Tennessee Union of the Student Volunteer Movement met during the past week-end at Scarritt College, Nashville for their annual Spring Conference. The theme of the conference was "Human Needs and World Christianity" and the purpose was to study the present day missionary enterprise, to discover the responsibilities of students toward it, and to co-ordinate the activities of the various Christian organizations in adequate Mission Education.

The Conference opened Friday night as Dr. Donald W. Richardson spoke on "The Foreign Field—Our Missionary Responsibility." Dr. Richardson is Professor of Christian Missions in Union Theological Seminary at Richmond, Virginia. Saturday morning Mr. J. B. Matthews, an ex-missionary in India, gave an address on "The World Situation Today in Its Bearing on Missions." Following this Mr. Raymond P. Currier, Educational Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, spoke on "The Response of the Missionary Enterprise to this World Situation." Saturday afternoon was taken up with an address by Mr. Howard Thurman of Atlanta, and in the evening Miss Mabel K. Howell, of Scarritt College told

(Continued on page four)

Alpha Sigma Presents "The Crisis" Tonight



Above is a scene from the Alpha Sigma play "The Crisis". This dramatization of Churchill's novel is the last Mid-winter production of the season, and will be presented in Voorhees Chapel tonight at 8 o'clock. Reading from left to right, the characters are: Quinn, Lovette, Landrum, Goyne, Somers, Bob West, Alexander, Lenore West, Bowles, James, MacKenzie, Waters, Kizer, Rogers, Hannah, and Charles West.

Tryouts For P. K. D. Convention To Be Held March Ninth

Four Students Will Be Chosen To Represent College

Feb. 21—This afternoon the entrants in the Pi Kappa Delta contests for oratory and extemporaneous speaking met in Professor Queener's room for information and instructions. The date for the tryouts has been changed to March the ninth, instead of March second, as was previously announced. This change will give the contestants more time to prepare themselves.

Those entering the oratory contest are: Richard Orr, A. P. Duff, Robert Beyer, Homer McCann, Donald Buchanan, Marshall Bertram, Roy A. Taylor, Alma Shoeller, Ruth Brocious, Lucille Swafford, Lucy Silcox, and Bernice McNutt. The entrants for the extemporaneous speaking contest are: Bob West, Wilbur Johnson, Robert Beyer, Robert Stevenson, Stuart James, Walter Russell, Louise Marley, and Hope Snider.

One man and one woman will be selected from each contest to represent Maryville at the provincial convention at Centre College, Kentucky. The four winners will also be awarded a Pi Kappa Delta medal and, in all probability, will have an opportunity to join the the fraternity.

Any other student interested in entering either one of these contests should see Professor Queener at once and start working for it.

College Maid Head To Exhibit Choir Robes In New York

Mrs. McMurray To Attend National Convention of Choir Leaders

Opportunity seems again to be knocking at the door of the College Maid Shop.

Dr. John Finley Williamson, director of the Westminster Choir, expressed great interest in the Maid Shop choir robes when he was in Maryville last week. He invited Mrs. Kathryn McMurray, director of the shop, to bring samples to New York for demonstration at a national convention of choir leaders to be held in June. In this meeting an effort will be made to standardize choir vestments as to color, construction, and material. It is desirable after this standardization is effected, that there shall be one approved shop which will supply the garments to all who desire them. Dr. Williamson is very eager to have this factory be the Maryville College Maid Shop.

A large order was recently received in the Shop for orchid "cloth of-gold" uniforms for the Vienheim Hosiery Mill, Blackwells, New Jersey. Because of the pressure of orders already received here, this work was sent to the College of the Ozarks, where Ruth Bailey, a Maryville College-Maid has charge of a shop similar in plan to the one here. There is, also, another shop affiliated with our Maid-Shop at Berea, Kentucky, to which Maryville Maids sometimes send work.

National Secretary For Southern States Visits Local Y. W.

Installation of Officers, Cabinet Sunday Night

The Y. W. C. A. was honored in two of its meetings last week by the presence of Miss Elizabeth Smith, the National Student Secretary for the Southern states. At the cabinet retreat on Saturday afternoon, after the customary exchange of duties between the old and new cabinets, Miss Smith made a short and very interesting talk on the purpose of the Y. W. Her thoughts were based around the few statements adopted several years ago as the stated purpose of the Y.W.C.A. At the close of the meeting she gave some very helpful advice on several questions. A fact that should be encouraging to all Y. members is that Miss Smith expressed surprise and gratification that Maryville organization is attempting to do so many different things on the campus, and is accomplishing them so well.

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. on Sunday afternoon Miss Smith was again the speaker.

Sunday night after vespers, during the candle-lighting service, the new officers were installed. About forty Y. members participated in the installation. The names of the new officers and the personnel of the new cabinet follows:

President—Merle Beebe

(Continued on page four)

Expression Dept. To Hold First Recital Monday

Kiser, Crawford, Marley Will Appear In Graduate Recital

THREE GRADUATES

Varied and Delightful Program Promised; Readers Have Talent and Experience

The expression department will present in graduate recital next Monday evening at 8 o'clock Misses Katherine Kiser, Mildred Crawford, and Louise Marley.

Katherine Kiser will read "Grandma Pulls the String", a dainty piece of comedy in which everyone from the younger sister to Grandma herself tries to help the son of the house propose to the girl of his heart.

"Mirage", Mildred Crawford's reading, is a story of the Arizona Indians. It is intensely dramatic.

Louise Marley has chosen for her recital "Neighbors", by Zona Gale, a quiet picture of life and love in a country village.

All of these girls have already appeared before audiences in Maryville and have acquitted themselves most creditably.

Katherine played in "Green Stockings", the College Players' Y. W. C. A. benefit number.

Mildred took juvenile parts in the Players' other production, "The Swan" and in "Shavings", the Athenian midwinter.

Louise does excellent character work. She appeared in "The Swan", Theta midwinter, "The Big Pond", and in "Green Stockings."

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this, the first recital of the year. No admission is charged.

PRESIDENT'S TRIP

On Thursday Dr. Lloyd will leave for a two weeks trip in the interests of the college. His itinerary includes Washington, Philadelphia, Princeton, Atlantic City, and New York.

On Saturday evening, February 28, he is scheduled to speak at the annual reunion banquet of the "Atlantic Highlanders" (Maryville Alumni) which is to be held at Princeton, February 8 to March 1. Last year, Miss Clemmie Henry was the guest speaker at the reunion.

On Sunday morning, March 1, Dr. Lloyd will preach in the Princeton Theological Seminary Chapel.

Something to worry about; 5:30, and the supper bell clangs and clangeth and just then you're called on the phone by someone in town who wants you to come and talk with him for a few minutes.

Class Room Distractions—Terry

Besides the assignments and the instructors there are many classroom distractions that serve to take a person's mind off an interesting, personal, totally unacademic, silent soliloquy.

Distractions of the first sort are the students who come to class late and feel it their duty to make a public announcement of their arrival. Last semester a student added to the literary atmosphere of a class by stamping into the room ten minutes late, attired in a flaming red sweater, and shouting, "Merry Christmas, everybody." There was no atmosphere when he finished, literary or otherwise— only an abundance of hot air.

A most unusual kind of classroom distraction are those double jointed wonders who take joy in cracking their joints on the least provocation, and usually on none at all. One student can crack fifty joints whenever she turns her head, crosses her knees, or bats an eye. Especially on the front row in Bible classes is she overly-successful.

And then there are those students who untiringly fall asleep in class. The students next to them have to be doubly alert in order to awaken the sleeping brutes if they are called on. Sleeping is excusable to some extent but any degree of snoring is absolutely nil. That form of entertainment is entirely too distracting for the classroom.

An entertaining distraction is one who says something really humorous whenever he opens his mouth, especially when this provoker of mirth is entirely unconscious of anything unsual he is saying. Anytime these students open their mouths everybody laughs at what comes out. They are, in fact, attractive distractions.

A classroom distraction capable of totally breaking up a recitation is a sneeze, particularly one of peculiar reverberations. These sneezes are especially successful when many of the students have not been initiated into their peculiarities and are wholly unsuspecting of the outcome. Some of these nasal hiccoughs are notorious.

Another distracting influence in a classroom occurs when the class next door expells quantities of laughter, the cause of which is known only to

(Continued on page four)

MISS HERON ILL

On Wednesday Miss Heron was taken ill with a kind of toxic poisoning caused primarily by overwork and too little rest.

She hopes to meet her classes tomorrow but it depends on the amount of strength she will have. She has been in bed since Thursday and is not able to do much walking yet because of excessive dizziness. She says that her "vacation" is marred by the fact that she can't even read. It is hoped that she will be able to resume her work, if not on Tuesday, at least early in the week.

Feb. 22—This morning Dr. Lloyd preached at the Second Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga. Dr. E. A. Elmore who was a Director of Maryville, and who led the February Meetings nine times, was pastor of this church for some time.

This is Dr. Lloyd's second trip to Chattanooga since Christmas time. On his last visit there he spoke three times at the Northside Presbyterian Church.

HOSPITAL VISITORS

During the past week a number of students have been sojourning in the hospital. Influenza claimed the largest number, while chicken pox and a nervous disorder had two enthusiasts.

Tom Cash, Gordon Lyle, and Charles Beale were released Saturday. Today, Lois Cupler, Billy Crawford, and Beulah Duggan made their escape.

Marjorie Jones and her chicken pox will remain in the hospital for a few more days. Dorothy Strickland was taken to the hospital Saturday because of a nervous disorder and it is hoped that the quiet and rest will enable her to make a rapid recovery.

The advance showing of spring styles is making its appearance on the Hill—this time by men from "Fashion Park" (College Woods?). Knickers, embryonic trousers, overgrown knee pants, or any other distinctive designation of such attire, are fast becoming the solution of the burning problem. "What the well-dressed man should wear."

Mares Mariavillensis—Hina

It is entirely fitting that we of Maryville College should strive to emulate the illustrious race whose name we have so aptly chosen, and utilize to the best advantage those assets that we have. Nature has been indeed generous in furnishing us one such asset that we at present have not taken advantage of fully.

On that long long trail from the Postoffice to Pearsons the concrete has gone tempermental and in shrinking from the degrading tramp of common feet has formed depressions of varying depths. Into these natural reservoirs the gentle Maryville rains have descended and left their substance for ages past until we have today that great system of lakes known as Mares Mariavillensis. The first of these, appropriately named Postoffice Puddle, is a beautiful body of placid water about this long and that broad. On account of its unexpected presence it is often come upon rather suddenly and the marshy shores bear many heel marks of both men and women. The second lake of the system has received the intriguing appellation of Sea of Suckers because of its supply of the fishy freaks of nature and it is on its marshy banks that the much hunted snipe rears its young just to furnish autumnal sport to the barbaric and blood-thirsty freshman. The third number of the chain is the Waters of Woe and receives its name from the fact that each evening as the male portion of the student body retreats in complete rout from Pearsons the middle member of each party carefully but firmly places his foot in the exact center of the pool thereby spraying the newly pressed pants of the other two. This body of frog fluid is longer by a certain amount than either of the other two and only so much broader, and possesses, at its lower end, a magnificent falls where the rushing water drops perpendicularly to the depths below.

In the years past many schemes and suggestions for the utilization of this great natural resource have been brought forward but to date nothing has been done about it. Shall we permit such opportunities as these mighty waters present to

(Continued on page two)

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, February 23, 1931

Must We Practice What We Preach?

We have stoutly defended the youth of Maryville College. We have maintained that their standard of morals was up to par and even surpassing it, and that on the whole, their intellects were sound. But our optimism is fading. We have decided that something must be lacking or else they would read our editorials. Our vanity and intellectual pride are wounded. We are about to give utterance to the now universal lament of all literary attempters—"Nobody appreciates us in this machine age."

Of course there are the students who have thoughts of the very excellent come-back of, "why don't you practice what you preach" We can answer that one. If preachers had to practice every thing they preached, then there would be too few preachers. If editors had to live up to every editorial they write, then editors and newspapers would have a much better reputation than they do.

Preachers and editors although they may attempt to reach the heights, are only mortal. After all, our readers are mature enough to realize that we are not trying to set ourselves up as examples, and that they should do—not as we do—but as we advise.

Misuse of Hymnals

For at least three mornings in chapel some five minutes have been taken up with instructions concerning the proper resting positions of the hymn books. At last, the matter and the books are to be let rest. From our observations last Sunday night a few members of the student body have conceived of a new use for hymnals. They have assumed that the few blank white pages in each book are Heaven-sent gifts to moonshiners. Probably they were meant for mash notes, clever cartoons, or sketches of the profile of what ever person who happens to be sitting at the side of the artist. But we don't believe that the pages which are not stained by printer's ink were meant to be embellished by the poet, lover or artist.

Perhaps we need more chapel instructions.

Our Junior League

There's no substitute for brains—not even politics. We believe that that statement is original with us. At least part of it is, and we'll appropriate the rest.

For once since our coming to Maryville College we have seen a class that is not ruled by politics; a class that is getting a true class spirit; a class whose members are resolved to pay their dues lest they be ostracized.

We feel it not only a duty but a privilege to be able in this way to take off our hats and give credit to the enterprising juniors. If they keep up the good work who knows but that some day a great change will take place on the Hill. People will be elected to offices who are capable and who deserve the election; "rating" will be a matter of merit and not of pull; motives will be unselfish and perhaps— students will get that elusive Maryville Spirit that we have heard about for four years.

The juniors are to be commended. They even think up original and interesting chapel announcements.

Highland Flings

Is the floor warm more in front of your bed where you pray or in front of your mirror where you primp.

Wanted: Girl. Apply at dispensary, one who can sew buttons on the third floor.

Police Sergeant: "Is the man badly wounded?"

Patrolman: "Two of the shots are fatal, but the other is not so bad."

Caller: "When is the best time to see Mr. Brown?"

Stenographer: "That's hard to say. He is grouchy before he has his lunch and afterward he has indigestion."

"So you want to marry my daughter, eh."

"I do sir."

"Young man, have you considered her family in this matter."

"I have sir. I love that girl so much I'd be willing to put up with anything."

"That's the guy that I'm laying for", said the hen as the farmer passed through the barn yard.

"Mummy, when did the stork bring me to you?"

"On the fifteenth of May."

'How funny, on my birthday."

What did the modern Juliet say to Romeo when he met her in the balcony?

"Couldn't you get seats down front?"

Wouldn't it be better to call the Wickersham committee the "Liker"sham committee.

"Good morning, Madam. I'm taking the census."

"You're doing nothing of the kind, We pay tax on everything."

Naomi: "Don't you think that travel broadens one?"

"Irish": "Yes, and so do potatoes, pies and candy."

College Lad (arrested for speeding): "But your Honor, I'm a college boy."

Judge: "Ignorance doesn't excuse any one."

Harold (dancing): "I wish I were in your shoes. You're such a clever dancer."

Girl Friend: "Perhaps so! But I wish you'd refrain from trying to get in them now."

The Scotchman who took up Basketball because he got an occasional free shot.

Zero means nothing, and so does a dinner invitation to a man who has tonsilitis, measles, or mumps.

CAMPUS TALKIE

Tom Cash—"I have to go to Home Economics Class without any breakfast and listen to the teacher talk about Vitamines."

Dr. Lloyd—"Who do you think is President of this college anyway?"

Prof. Griffitts to some Frosh in Chemistry Lab.—"College papers are useless. We all know that the Westminster Choir is coming to Maryville, and yet the *Highland Echo* insists on telling it to us every week."

Some one said Friday that it was just like Maryville to save her holidays for a rainy day.

Ruth Boyd wants to know if the "Rainbow Shining Somewhere" is the one that was "Around My Shoulder" a couple of years ago.

"Sulphuric Acid is a good seducing agent".—Freshman Girl's Chemistry paper.

The Highland Bard

FRANCOIS VILLON

Down in a dirty tavern a crowd
is huddling.
They draw their heads together,
and are silent,
Raptly listening to the wild songs
of the rogue who is their
chief.
He holds them, draws them, leads
them,
With the power of a magnet.
He shows them how to love, to
fight, to laugh—
Laugh at any fate.

Ah, Villon! Your lot, to me, is
more enviable
Than that of any fine clad gentleman in lace cuffs.
You are yourself—free, happy,
burdened with no philosophy
save this:
"Nothing matters."
You have a realm, a loyal realm,
though it be
In a musty tavern.
You are a monarch, a prince—
a King—albeit
A king of vagabonds.

Ace Of Clubs

MUSIC CLUB ORGANIZED

A music club has been organized in Maryville. At its first meeting, held late last week, Miss Laura Hale, head of the music department of Maryville College, was elected president.

The other officers are:
Mrs. George Burchfield, vice president
Mrs. Lon Leith, secretary
Mrs. Arthur Ruble, treasurer
Mrs. Raymond Smith, program chairman
Mrs. Hugh Norton, legislation chairman

The members are women of Maryville and Alcoa who are interested in stimulating interest in and demand for good music in Maryville. They hope from time to time to bring in artists from the outside as well as encourage local talent.

Meetings will be held the first Monday evening in each month at seven-thirty.

CHEMISTRY CLUB ELECTS

Feb. 18—The Chemistry Club met tonight and elected the following officers:

President—J. W. Hina
Vice President—Rachel Frost
Secretary—Calvin Bass
Program Secretary—Hope Snyder
Treasurer—Sherrill Hatcher
Editor—Alice Renegar

Lucy Lee Silcox gave a report on insulin. This constituted the program. The regular meeting will be held on Tuesday night of the first and third week of each month unless otherwise announced.

SPANISH CLUB ORGANIZES

On Wednesday, February 25, in the Y.W.C.A. auditorium, there will be a meeting to discuss the reorganization of the Spanish Club. If you are not taking Spanish this year, but are interested, come. The meeting will be immediately after supper.

EDUCATION GOES MODERN

How President Robert Maynard Hutchins has modernized education by his latest innovation at the University of Chicago is the subject of the editorial by Patricia Reilly Foster in the March issue of College Humor. Mrs. Foster calls attention to the fact that:

"The playgrounds of America—the colleges and universities reserved for the pleasures of youth in this country, wherein they may dwell in luxury for four years, become expert drinkers and dancers and cilettantes in the grand manner—these country clubsa of the educational world are about to be done over so that any fellow with the strange hallucination that he would like to go to school to learn something may now be permitted to do so.

"One of the most forward steps in education in this country has just been taken. . . . the studious person who wishes to apply himself to research or a perusal of the arts will now be permitted to go ahead as fast as possible and even be given a degree at the end of a year if he can do the four year's work in that time.

"President Hutchins has brought freedom to education ,and if your little loafing game has been spoiled you can blame him."

THE GREAT AMERICAN MYTH

"A myth that declares it is honorable, profitable and even advisable to battle for a degree and a living at the same time," has, according to Henry Morton Robinson in March *College Humor*, caused numerous students to make the traditional gesture and become needless martyrs on this sacrificial altar.

"Scholastic hitch-hikers" working their way or their professor, are, says Mr. Robinson, "represented by more than two million of the nearly five million persons in the United States attending educational institutions."

"They drive cabs and wait on table; they clerk, tutor and jerk sodas; they peddle spark plugs, scented soaps and subscriptions to magazines; they beg, they borrow, and a few of them inevitably steal.

"Two thirds of their waking hours are spent in feeding and housing their bodies; with what is left of their time and energy they go through the motions of studying for a degree."

"To be sure, only a small percentage of them ever get the degree because the mortality among academic parasites is fearfully high. high.

"A few of the stubborn diehards play the exhausting game to the last whistle, but they are so burned out by the effort that they rarely amount to anything in later life.

"A high class of scholarship or intelligent interest is not to be expected from a student who comes to class dulled and sodden with fatigue.

"When a chap drives a taxi cab all night, he is not likely to bring a shining new edge of originality or interest to the discussion of Swinburne's poetic dramas. And when he totes mail sacks for eight hours every day, he is scarcely in prime shape for the rigors of a math exam.

"Everything would be all right if the student were willing to take the academic consequences. But he isn't. He expects favors, leniencies, extensions—or else he falls hopelessly behind.

"Every college teacher with a corpuscle of humanity in his blood stream has "passed" hundreds of fellows who deserved, on the basis of scholastic accomplishment, to be flunked outright."

EXCHANGES

For the first time in sixteen years a real "ole time minstrel" was produced at N. C. State Agricultural College. This event occurred on the evening of February 19, 1931.

Clemson College is under quarantine. This is not for influenza, but for a more serious disease—spinal meningitis.

Rollins College is offering a new course which is novel to say the least. The course allows five credits toward a diploma and is titled, "The Art of Making Love."

C. G. Lawrence of N. C. State College of Agriculture has done well during his course at the College. In addition to carrying on his regular college work he has earned $3,065 by his own efforts.

Two hundred Methodist students representing various colleges and prep schools of South Carolina held their second student conference at U. S. C. during the latter part of week of February 16.

The belief on the part of most college women that:

1. Raisins are a better source of iron than eggs;
2. The potato is the most fattening of foods;
3. Fat is more likely to result from drinking water with meals than from eating potatoes;
4. The toe-out method of walking is the best, and
5. The turkish bath is the best method of exercise,

are examples of "amazing ignorance" among freshmen at Smith College, according to Dr. Frances Scott and Dr. Anna Richardson, of the Smith faculty. The two health specialists called the beliefs "popular misconceptions and superstitions among college women."

LOST

Lenoir City High School class ring with initials R.B.B. on the inside. If found please return to Virginia Rexrode, 209 Baldwin Hall.

Orr's Musings

By Richard Orr

The Highland Echo staff is encouraging a change in the general classification of Maryville's students. It is their aim that we should endeavor to call the students men and women rather than boys and girls, as we've been accustomed to doing. Freshmen apprentices, writing in the *Echo*, find it difficult to become accustomed to this change. The casual observer, looking on from an unprejudiced viewpoint, might conclude that the *Echo* staff is a bit hasty in the decision to call us men and women. He probably would favor a few alterations that would be to the good of the college, as well as to the individual before the change should be universal.

The first change would be to dispose, once and for all, of the proverbial gum chewer, who is not an asset to any college. In high school we were asked not to chew gum, but after we get to college we shouldn't have to be asked this favor. It is so apart from what is expected of the average college student that it is not necessary in a code of rules. Chewing gum is not exactly a menace; nor is it morally wrong; but to see a girl or boy entertaining himself, chewing gum is a very unsightly thing. Perhaps it sharpens the appetite of a few onlookers, but as a rule the appetite will take excellent care of itself. Then too, a person's stomach, when he chews gum, is constantly in use. It doesn't get the much needed rest that it has coming after three meals a day. Therefore, it is plain to see that as a whole, or any part of a whole, the gum chewing habit should be done away with, for the good of all concerned.

To break rapidly to a far different matter, but one that applies to our students as well, we would mention the students' attitude at basketball games. In each game there are a few times when decisions rest absolutely on the will of the referee. In a case of this kind, the referee acts upon his best judgment and the game proceeds; no attention is paid to the jeers coming from the sidelines. The sad part of jeering is not in the fact that the students, as a whole, dislike the type of refereeing. Instead it means that two or three fellows with an extra supply of vocal power, think they see something wrong—they yell—and in a moment, the whole gang, like a bunch of scared sheep, join in, each one trying to make a little more noise than the next one. The majority of those yelling the loudest have no idea of what it is all about. They think they don't like the refereeing; the fact is, they razz the referee in support of two or three rabid fans who feel free to think aloud. As a result visitors form opinions of Maryville students, that are not very desirable; they hear only those who crab. It must be remembered that first impressions are the most lasting ones.

People who wish to be honorable, loyal students, should not allow themselves to be guilty of either of the shortcomings that have been mentioned. It would prove more of an incentive for outsiders, as well as the *Echo* staff, to call students of Maryville men and women!

Viola Lightfoot: "If I had $50. now, I'd hire somebody to write me a theme."

Jerry Smith: (jumping at the chance): "I'd sit up all night for the next three days for that."

MARES MARIAVILLENSIS

(Continued from page one)

pass unutilized? In Postoffice Puddle our miniature urge could be satisfied by holding races of boats with peanut shells for hulls, toothpicks for masts and small penwipers for sails. A match between the faculty and the seniors, each side squatting in tense excitement upon the plashy banks, would furnish a spirit on the campus that is be gotten only by keen rivalry. Or again is it impossible to vision luxurious iron benches dotted along the banks where nocturnal moonshiners could conveniently observe Beautiful Luna across the gently undulating surface of this inland sea if perchance the created atmosphere was not too conducive to foolish irrationalities? Why not stock the Sea of Suckers with fish for the relief of the incurable Waltonite, provided we do not have an over-supply of the finny family on the hill now, or perhaps stock it with frogs for harmony's sake if the powers that be will sanction further froggish frivolities on the campus? The energy now going to waste in the beautiful falls of the Waters of Woe should operate gigantic generators which alone would furnish ample power for driving an electrical stamp licker for the postoffice or an automatic tear wiper for the onion peelers of Pearsons.

The possibilities are unlimited and if we are true "wearers of the plaid" we will harken to the call of Economy and stop immediately this shameful waste of potential beauty and energy of the Mares Mariavillensis.

PALACE THEATRE
Monday-Tuesday
"Divorce Among Friends"
.. With ..
IRENE DEL RAY
JAMES HALL
LEW CODY

Wednesday-Thursday
RUTH CHATTERTON
.. And ..
CLIVE BROOKS
.. In ..
"Anybody's Woman"

THE VOGUE
The store that caters to the wants and needs of the College women.
Come in and look over our Spring line.
THE VOGUE

MORTON & SONS FILLING STATION
Goodyear Tires, Texaco, Good Gulf Gas and Oils
Alemiting and Washing

MONROE'S CONFECTIONERY
Friendly to Students
Good Sandwiches, Fruits, Candies and Drinks
College Street — Phone 677

For Best Results and Permanent Prints
Bring Your Films to
THE WEBB STUDIO
220 College Street Maryville, Tennessee

SPORTS

MARYVILLE MATMEN STATE CLAIM FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

SPORTOGRAPHY

By BOB WEST

The Highlanders opened up Friday night against the King Tornadoes and appeared to be burning paths to the promised land. It seems good to have the Scotties perform for us like that.

—:—

Tomorrow night we will witness the last home game of the season. This is a chance for a revenge game against the Eagles from Carson-Newman. This is a chance also to raise our percentage in backing as well as playing.

—:—

With the season of track near at hand the M. C. Cinder Path Artists are donning their respective togs, with daily work outs being held. No call as yet has been issued but the initial call will be sounded in the near future.

—:—

Spring football practice is under way now. The gridiron sport is becoming almost the same as another course of study in some institutions. I notice that at the University of North Carolina, out of nine months practically six are devoted to Football.

—:—

It seems to the writer, that Maryville is going to have to institute boxing in self defense. Practically every other large school has this sport. It is more or less a co-partner with wrestling and we know how popular wrestling is becoming—not only upon this campus but upon practically every campus throughout the South.

"Farmer" Watkins' refereeing in the preliminary game was a model which any referee might do anything he wanted to (about).

Can you imagine Naomi Willingham saying this: "When I was young, I was *so* sensitive."

SCOTS SWAMP KING TORNADOES, 56-38

Bristol Artists Fail To Cope With Honakerites

Feb. 20—Coach Honaker's Highlanders went on a scoring spree tonight to trample the King College Tornado by a 56 to 33 score. The Maryvillians jumped into the lead from the opening whistle and not one time during the entire game did the visitors threaten this advantage.

The Highlanders were playing basketball with a revenge tonight. It will be remembered that the King outfit eliminated the Maryville boys from the conference tournament at Kingsport last year; tonight was the first time that the Scotties have had the opportunity to reap revenge and they certainly did it in pleasing fashion.

The Highlanders' offense clicked tonight with the most consistency that it has clicked this year. Time and again they worked the ball in for close shots and as a general rule, two points resulted. White and Woodard registered several points from around the foul circle and the greater part of Cooper's points came from following up and slapping the ball in.

In the second half Coach Honaker sent in a team of reserves, and the boys who have been spending a large part of their time warming the bench gave a very good exhibition of basketball. Lewis, Kiser, Frye, Wilson and Benn saw service and they more than held their own with the best that King had to offer. Things certainly look bright for next year's team.

Cooper with 17 points, Woodard with 13 and White with 12 led the Highlanders in the scoring department while Capt. Davis and Nee stood out on the defense. Townley and Donzalski, with 12 and 8 points respectively were best for the visitors.

Line-up follows:

Maryville (58)	Pos.	King (33)
Davis (6)	f.	Bricker (1)
White (12	f.	Donzalski (8)
Cooper (17)	c.	Newlin (7)
Woodard (13)	g.	Townley (12)
Nee (1)	g.	Greenhoe (4)

Subs: Maryville—Lewis (4), Wilson (3), Kiser (2), and Benn. For King—Barnette (1).

Referee—Porter (Tenn.)

Coach Watkins Flings Challenge After Trouncing Southern Champs.

PROVE THEIR SUPERIORIT Y BY WINNING OVER BOTH CHATTANOOGA AND K NOXVILLE Y. M. C. A.'S

Feb. 21—What is probably the last and best wrestling team that "Farmer" Watkins will ever coach at Maryville, tonight, won the Wrestling Championship of Tennessee when they defeated Knoxville Y.M.C.A. 18-16 in the Alumni Gym. As may be seen by the score the match was hotly contested and not until Capt. Sam Hatcher, after giving away thirty pounds to Wayland, Knoxville's 175 pounder, stayed with him for the complete time without allowing a fall, was the match cinched for Maryville.

Other highlights of the match came when Tope, in his first start, gained a time advantage over Maher, Champion of the South at 145 pounds. It looked to the fans as though Tope got a fall at one time but referee Cash said that one shoulder was just off the mat. Boretsky gained two falls over DeLozier, Knoxville's 135 pounder. It was Boretsky's first start and also the first fall that Delozier has ever received.

Two men were hurt during the match. Maher suffered a bump on the head when he went off the mat underneath and McKinney, also of Knoxville, was hurt when Teffeteller used a slam on him once.

As a whole, the match was very interesting and well worth seeing. Dixon of Maryville won the 115 pound division by a forfeit. Erwin, of Knoxville, won the 125 pound division over Marston by time advantage. Dick couldn't seem to get started until too late in the match. Boretsky gained two falls over DeLozier to win the 135 pound division. Tope gained a time advantage over Maher to win the 145 pound division in what was probably the prettiest match of the evening. Taffeteller walked all over the building with McKinney, of Knoxville, on his back and finally got a fall in the extra period to win the 155 pound division. In the 165 pound division Loy, of Knoxville, pinned Burns in about three minutes to win. In the 175 pound division Wayland, of Knoxville, could do no better than a time advantage over Capt. Hatcher, who usually wrestles in the 145 pound division. The result of this match kept Knoxville from a probable tie. In the unlimited division Overly and Kelley wrestled for ten minutes after which the match was awarded to Kelley on a forfeit because of lack of time to finish the bout. Immediately after this match Coach Watkins announced that Maryville would claim the Wrestling Championship of the state as a result of victories over both Knoxville and Chattanooga Y. M. C. A. teams.

LATEST ACTIVITY IS A CRAZE ON WHEELS

A new extra curricular activity has been added to the already extensive list of such endeavors—this time roller skating is striving to obtain a seat of honor in the activities of the college. The seat has been gained; in fact, several seats, but one would not call them honored positions. They are almost unavoidable at times.

As soon as the activity gets on its feet permanently, more devotees may appear. However, the sole organizer who is the only soul as yet, is Ruth Boyd from Missouri who transposes the slogan of her native state and says, "I'm from Missouri; I'll show you how."

LAST HOME GAME OF SEASON TUES. NIGHT

Fighting Eagles To Invade Scot's Camp

Feb. 23—There will be action aplenty tomorrow night when Carson-Newman's Fighting Eagles furnish the opposition for the Highlanders in what promises to be the best game of the seasn. The Maryvillians will be out to avenge a one point defeat suffered at the hands of the Eagles earlier in the season.

The Eagles will present one of the best teams in the Conference and the Maryville team will find them plenty hard to beat. They have one of the tallest men in the Conference in Wood, elongated center, who has been responsible for many of his team's victories this year.

TEPCO SIDE-LIGHTS

The preliminary game, which was won by the Football Men, was a thing wonderful to behold. Everything from a forward pass, of the football variety, to a left-hook to the jaw was used while it was in progress. Tolliver was high scorer with seven points. The final score was 16-11.

The climax of this affray came when Louie Reed stuck a foot in front of Tolliver as he was making for the basket at full steam ahead.

It was surprising to learn that the Tepco.'s mascot, Tommie Humphries, Jr., is sixteen years old.

The cheering, which accompanied Jack Nee's foul (the first score of the game) was the best I have heard in two years at Maryville, as far as Basketball is concerned.

Kemp's "Don't hurt 'em", which he called out every time the Tepco's started through our defense, may not have been exactly appropriate but it was good psychology.

While watching Kemp tear around over the floor the Tepco. manager made the remark that it takes fight to make a basketball player.

Incidently "K" was high scorer with 10 points. He got three field goals and four fouls.

Kiser's lone field goal came on what was probably the prettiest play of the game—two short passes and a crip shot—and it was plenty fast too. The Tepco guard was clear out of the play.

The large amount of fouling may be attributed to the fact that the Tepco.'s have probably not had the closest of refereeing in many of their games.

SCOTTIES NO MATCH FOR TEPCO INDEP'S

Scots Led at End of Half But Lose 50-29

Feb. 18—The Maryville College Highlanders battled on even terms with the Chattanooga Tepcos, Southern Independent Champions, for almost three quarters here tonight, but the more experienced Tepcos drew away in the final stages of the game and came out with a 50 to 29 victory over Coach Honaker's men.

The first half saw the Highlanders take advantage of the Tepcos' errors and grab a lead which they held throughout the first period, but in the latter part of the game the Chattanoogans settled down to real business and the Scotties were hopelessly outclassed. Led by Judie Baseman and Babe Mitchell, the Tepcos scored point after point and the Highlanders' offensive attack completely collapsed.

Shortly after the second half started the Tepcos clearly showed that they had no intentions of staying behind, and immediately opened up the most bewildering offensive attack that has ever been displayed on the Maryville court. They whipped the ball around with much the same speed that one would throw a baseball and it was simply too much for the inexperienced Highlanders.

The Highlanders held a three point lead at the rest period but shortly after play was resumed in the last half, Baseman and Mitchell knotted the count. Capt. Kemp Davis regained it for the Highlanders by sinking a free throw but Bill Redd came back with another foul toss to tie the score again. Kiser worked in for a crip shot to give the Highlanders a two point lead and this was the last time during the game that the Maryvillians were ahead. Baseman and Mitchell cut loose and went on a scoring spree that broke the Highlanders' hearts and the scorekeeper's pencil. They never let up and at the end of the game were going stronger than ever.

Mitchell and Baseman with 18 and 14 points respectively, led the scoring attack for the visitors, while Kemp Davis and Russ Cooper were best for the home forces. Holland was outstanding on the defense for the Tepcos and Easy White was best for Maryville.

Line-ups follow:

Maryville	pos.	Tepcos.
Davis (10)	f.	Redd (10)
White (6)	f.	Phillips (2)
Cooper (9)	c.	Basemann (14)
Woodard (1)	g.	Mitchell (18)
Nee (1)	g.	Holland (6)

Subs: Maryville— Kiser (2); Lewis, Benn and Wilson.

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Engraver Publisher Judge Chilhowean A Superior Year Book

The latest reports from the *Chilhowean* are unusually favorable. Work has been done on the annual intensively for the past month and the year book is shaping into something of a reality.

The engraver says that the 1931 *Chilhowean* will be the best annual that has ever been published by Maryville College. The printer says that the *Chilhowean* will be the first to come off his press, and is the best book that he is putting out this year. The annual will make its appearance on May 1 at the latest.

For those students who desire to make a deposit on their annuals or wish to reserve them, the opportunity is open for at least a month.

The annual is really a treasure that no Maryville student should do without, and payments can be made on "an easy payment plan."

The 1931 Chilhowean is *different;* it is distinctive. You've never seen anything like it; and as Hadley Webb, business manager says, "There will be things in this annual that will never appear in another Maryville annual." Don't fail to reserve yours now.

ONIONS COMPLICATE SENIOR OPEN PARTY

For the benefit of the seniors and all other students who rate, the kitchen force cooperated with the party committee, in its endeavor to make the senior party a success, by providing bermuda onions for the evening meal preceding the party.

Couples would either eat onions by agreement, or desist, also by agreement. At any rate the underclassmen reveled in this indelicate delicacy and both Y. stores were completely sold out of Listerine and those famous mints that "take your breath away."

WESTMINSTER CHOIR WELL RECEIVED

Feb. 20—The Westminster Choir Concert this afternoon was superb. Without instrumental accompaniment, Dr. Williamson played upon his voices as on an organ. With such perfect technique, such wide voice-range and such masterly direction, it is no wonder that this choir has received most cordial acclaim both here and abroad.

The audience sat spell-bound as one after another great religious themes were sung. It is not often that such choral effects are heard or are solo parts so perfectly blended.

Maryville may well be proud of having an alumnus in this choir. Those who knew Robert Jensen were happy to meet Mrs. Jensen.

SPRING FOOTBALL BEGINS

On Monday, February 16, Coach Honaker issued the call for Spring football practice and on that day about twenty-five men were present for practice. At this time the number of candidates has increased to forty.

The first few days of practice have consisted mainly in calisthenics and setting up exercises. Coach Bob Thrower and Captain-elect Lea Calloway have been taking charge of the squad. Coach Honaker will probably spend a few days with them when the basketball season is over.

There is some promising new material out this spring and the squad is working into fine shape. There will probably be some practice games during the last week of practice.

Among the veterans who are out helping with the practice are Ferguson, Overly, Chandler, Calloway, and McDonald. There will probably be several more out when the basketball and wrestling seasons are over.

Today, Memorial received from the energetic volunteers such a thorough transformation that even the boards in the steps have ceased to complain. Woodwork was scrubbed, windows were cleaned, curtains were washed, and floors were mopped. Collections of useless articles were discarded.

Pearson's scrubbers have proceeded in an orderly way, cleaning one floor at a time, and making it gleam. Baldwin is calmly and quietly waiting until the calendar shows that winter has in reality gone.

Gertrude Huggins and Lois Blessing assisted in the cleaning of Theta Hall Saturday afternoon.

Westminster Choir Director Hears Student Tryouts

Willingham and Briggs Get Honorable Mention

According to Dr. John Finley Williamson, there are several uncommonly good voices in Maryville College.

Dr. Williamson heard thirteen students tryout for the Westminster Choir while he was on the campus last Thursday. Most of the voices were very promising, he said. Naomi Willingham was one of the most outstanding of the entire group. Hers was the strongest and lovliest voice; she has the personality and physique to support it. He was also very impressed with Donald Briggs' potential leadership qualities.

In every case, Dr. Williamson insisted that the student finish his college work before attempting to enter the Choir School of the Ithaca Conservatory.

The demand for graduates of this school is much greater than the supply. Dr. Williamson has calls for fifty more ministers of music than he can fill in the next year. Choir leading is not a field without a future—a long and promising future.

Maryville Debaters Lose To Tusculum

Maryville's high geared debaters, represented by Bob West and Winn Barr, lost a thrilling debate to Tusculum College in the Y.W.C.A. auditorium Friday night. Maryville was representing the negative side of the Free Trade question.

The debaters seemed to be about on a par, and as the critic judge said, the decision could have been fairly given by a toss of a coin. Winn Barr insisted that the spice of life is variety and Bob West helped to present a large variety of arguments for the negative side. In the end, it appeared that the Tusculum debaters had presented a more convincing and diversified set of arguments. West, in displaying some of his ingenious humor, kept the crowd in an uproar, although all those present could not quite agree with some of his well intended remarks.

It was a landslide for Maryville debaters, for while the Maryville negative team was losing to Tusculum, the affirmative team represented by William Graham and Jesse James, lost to King College at Bristol.

AFTER LIGHTS OUT

By "Lady Macbeth"

"Fifi!

"Fifi!

"Fifi!" Fifi's roommate called in a stage-whisper. Fifi's leaden eyes blinked into the glaring rays of a flashlight.

"What?" very sleepily.

"Sh-h-h. Be quiet. Come on down to Given's room. We're having the most fun. Judy's hypnotizing people.

Fifi was awake instantly. She dismounted from the top deck as nearly quietly as is possible when the lights are out, and tiptoed down the speaking floor of the hall.

Given's room was lighted by a single candle, which threw weird shadows of the assembled hypnotists on the wall. As Fifi entered some one giggled out the story of her own antics while she had thought she was a rabbit.

Judy seated Fifi in the center of a more or less distinct circle and instructed her to close her eyes.

"Everyone in this room is concentrating on you," she explained, "and you must concentrate on yourself while I bathe your face in water from this cup."

To the accompaniment of light strokes and an occasional snicker, Fifi heard a droning monotone, "You're gonna be hypnotized—you're gonna be hypnotized—you're gonna be hypnotized."

And then, "Do you feel hypnotized?"

"No."

"Then here's a mirror. Do you look hypnotized?"

The victim opened her eyes and stared at the reflection of a face smeared all over with lampblack. Instantly she began to laugh hilariously.

"Sh-h-h! Be quiet. I can't afford to be moonshined."

Education used to be a hard old grind for four years, but now they've done away with that—They have colleges.

The Messiah

By Margaret Auld

Snow falls on the steps of the church, on the broad marble steps which we are ascending. Snow grows deeper and deeper on the roof, and birds fly under the eaves for warmth.

A chorus of a hundred singers is seated beneath the shining arches of the church. Their vestments are white. A light shines down on their faces and on the dark, intent head of the organist in their midst.

In the audience the seats are all filled. There are women in furs with their faces smooth and unlined by poverty and worry. There are men who look contented and prosperous. And among these there are people in shabby clothes to whom the music will mean a great deal more. It will mean release from the gnawing knowledge of little cold hands and too thin faces at home. It will mean warmth and vivid life for a few hours.

The singers hold their gilt-edged music books in their hands. The tenor soloist arises, and the organ fills the church with its notes. The tenor is young and strong in his long white robe. He sings this song from *The Messiah*—"Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, saith your God."

It is a beautiful prayer. "Comfort ye, comfort ye my people." Comfort the frail little woman who sits beside me. She has nearly forgotten her happy days and the meaning that holidays should have. Bring Christmas peace to her heart and take away the sad look from her eyes. She is as small as a faded thought and when she goes out into the night a sudden gust of wind may blow her away. She doesn't believe what you sing, fair-haired boy with the clear voice; she thinks no one can ever comfort her! Her little knarled hands are clasping and unclasping as if your voice is bringing memories that disturb her. Sing, sing, choir boy, and let her know it is comfort for *her* you are asking! Tell her with your gentle voice that you want the Christmas Child to speak peace to her.

Sing, choir boy, for a man with startled eyes and nervous hands is listening. He needs the peace of your voice. He is afraid of something; Christmas is bringing no joy to him. "Comfort ye, comfort ye, my people."

Look down as you sing to the little dark-haired girl who has slipped in among the crowd that is standing. She doesn't often see a place as lovely as this church. She rarely hears an organ or a golden voice, or words as sweet as you are singing. She has no gloves and there are snow flakes in her hair.

Sing for the two across the aisle! They are happy now and the memory of your kind voice may help to keep them that way always. Romance flames about them. Her face is like a flower lifted to you and one of her hands is hidden in the hand of her tall young lover. "Comfort ye, comfort ye, my people." Oh, Christ-child, guard their dreams and may they all be realized! Take away the bitter look from the woman who is watching them. Something in her face tells me that she has never known the joy they own this Christmas time.

The boy tenor has finished and a succession of airs and magnificent choruses have been sung "His name shall be called Wonderful, Counseller, the Mighty God, the Prince of Peace!" The mighty voice of the chorus is raised in praise of Christ.

And now it is almost over. The little German director turns to us and motions for us to stand. There is a hush, then the grandeur of The Hallelujah Chorus fills the church, fills our hearts, makes us stand silent and shaken because of its power. The organ is like the beating of a joyous heart. It brings tears to my eyes. Through the tears I look at the little old woman beside me. She is smiling faintly and holding tight to the back of the seat in front of us. The music is so magnificent it scarcely belongs around such a tiny woman. The man with the startled eyes has closed them and is standing very still. He seems remote and untouched by the sound of the chorus. The little girl is listening with her eyes wide and her mouth like an "o". I have seen little girls look the same way at the sight of a Christmas tree. Her wonder is caused by a majestic song. The two across the aisle are standing entranced by the voices. The music is running through them like wild wine. I see the harsh lines around the older woman's face relax a moment as she looks at the boy and girl again.

I say in my heart to the tenor singer and to the whole white-robed chorus, "Your singing has been a prayer and the prayer is granted."

Reporter Views Our College Cemetery

Finds Monuments To Memory Of Many Notables

Many of the students do not know of the old cemetery on the edge of the College Woods, or if they know of its existence, they know very little about it.

The cemetery behind the house the field attached to the house now occupied by Mr. Proffitt, the college treasurer is separated from it by a large field. It is on a grassy knoll and lies barely within the inclosure of the Woods. The lot is about a quarter of an acre in area, but has not been used since 1921. Monuments mark the graves of thirteen people, all of whose names are in some way associated with Maryville College.

Rev. J. T. Lamar, for thirty years a professor in the college, and more than that—the indomitable spirit which recreated and revived the college after the Civil War—is buried here. Here are the graves of his wife and their infant son, Ralph Max Lamar, in whose memory the hospital was established.

Rev. Alexander Bartlett, who for sixteen years after the close of the war was a professor in the college and one of Prof. Lamar's ablest co-laborers, is also buried here.

Names on the other grave-stones include Rev. G. S. W. Crawford, who was one of "the original thirteen" who entered in 1866, and who later served as a teacher, Mrs. Alexander Bartlett, Mrs. Mason P. Bartlett, Professor Gaines S. Robertson, and a few more recent graduates.

PROFESSOR TURNS NURSE

Professor Ogg of U.S.C. surprised his students recently by bringing his little girl to class because his wife was ill. Shortly after the professor had begun his lecture on chemistry, the sound of a sleeping child was heard.

When questioned about the matter the professor answered:

"That goes to show that only little children are supposed to go to sleep in my classes."

Professor: "This examination will be conducted on the honor system. Please take seats three apart and in alternate rows."

STUDENT VOLUNTEER SPRING CONFERENCE CLOSES YESTERDAY

(Continued from page one)

of the adjustments taking place on the mission field.

The Conference closed Sunday morning with four missionaries telling "What the Mission Field Expects from the Missionary."

Maryville was represented by Alvin McCann, who was president of the Tennessee Union for the past year; Sara Bagley, president of the local Student Volunteer Band; Alma Schoeller, John Hendry, Andrew Newcomer, Michael Testa, Joseph Hacker, and William L. Dobbie. The latter two went to Nashville via the "thumb route", while the rest of the delegates travelled in Mr. Newcomer's "Red Dragon."

NATIONAL SECRETARY FOR SOUTHERN STATES VISITS LOCAL Y. W.

(Continued from page one)

Vice-President—Pat Henry
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CLASSROOM DISTRACTIONS

(Continued from page one)

that fortunate group. It is indeed disturbing not to know what has brought forth this unusual merriment, and curiosity henceforth sets in only to be satisfied at the end of the period when the evidence is made known by a member of that distinctive class.

However, distractions are necessities in any classroom; they aid digestion, both mental and physical; they break the monotony; and they add tone color to drab recitations.

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10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
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1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
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VOL. 16 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1931 | NO. ~~EIGHTEEN~~ Nineteen

DR. LLOYD AWAY ON EASTERN TOUR

Spring Concert of Women's Glee Club Scheduled Mar. 6

Classics and Novelties Will Feature Well-Planned Program

MISS HENRY DIRECTS

Proceeds of Concert Will Be Given to Vesper Choir For New Robes

On Friday night, March 6, at 8:00 o'clock in Voorhees Chapel, the Women's Glee Club under the direction of Miss Frances Henry, will present a concert composed of classical and novelty songs.

An outstanding number of the program is "Un Giorno In Venezia" (A Day in Venice). The music is written by Ethelbert Nevin, and the verse by Frederick H. Martens. It is a cycle of four love songs and has been arranged by Charles Gilbert Ross for three-part women's chorus.

"Posed Poems", including the Minuet, a Greecian Frieze, and *Pierrot* and *Pierette*, will be made very effective by appropriate costuming and lighting.

The selection of songs is remarkable, including "The Dance of the Pine Tree Fairies", by Foreman; "Sleepy Time", by Collins; "Two Marionettes", by Cooke; and "In The Carpenter's Shop", by Teasdale. The last number was a prize winner at the National Federation of Women's Clubs in 1917, and it is probably the outstanding number of the concert.

This is the first year the Women's Glee Club has attempted to present a concert of this type. It

(Continued on page four)

COLLEGE DEBATORS WIN TWO VICTORIES

Women Defeat Carson-Newman And Teachers Friday

Last Friday night the women's debating teams carried off all honors by defeating both Carson-Newman and East Tennessee Teachers College. The free trade question was again discussed.

The affirmative team, Elizabeth Duncan and Hope Snider, went up to Carson-Newman College at Jefferson City and decisively defeated Teachers College by a unanimous decision of the five judges. At the same time the negative team, Ann Deal and Mary John Metcalfe, went up to Teachers College at Johnson City and met Carson-Newman. The vote of the judges was three to two in favor of the negative.

While Maryville was thus comporting herself so favorably away from home, the Teachers' affirmative team and the Carson-Newman negative team were fighting it out in our Y. W. auditorium before a large crowd of Maryville listeners and moonshiners. The judges voted three to two in favor of the affirmative. Ruby Johnson, a former Maryville student, was one of the Carson-Newman debaters.

Next Friday night the men's negative team, Richard Strain and Jesse James, will meet the University of Chattanooga down at Chattanooga.

PRESIDENT'S WEEK

March 2, Monday—Visit College Directors in Philadelphia

March 3, Tuesday—Visit College Directors in Philadelphia

March 4-8—New York

The word sophomore is composed of two Greek words: "sophos", meaning wise, and "moros" meaning foolish.

Readers of our Superior Scotties column should not fail to read at least the first paragraph of this week's effusions. The writer of the said column made a disparaging statement about one of the Scotties, some time ago and has had to retract his assertion. He 'eats his words' in a spirited fashion. He admitted to us that he meant no offense the first time. Another staff member says it all depends on the way you look at things.

Three Reports Of Students' Grades to Be Made In Semester

Change In Plan of Reporting Standings To Benefit Students

A change has been instituted in the matter of reports of students who are falling below standard in class-room work. Instead of a mid-semester report as has been the practice, three monthly reports will be made to the Dean's office the second of which will, as a matter of fact, be at mid-semester.

The students thus reported will be called to the Dean's office for conference and counsel. It will not be the Dean's practice, however, to tell the student which of his teachers has reported him, the principal purpose on the part of the Dean's office being to deal with matters of general inquiry regarding the student's use of his time, habits of study, and purpose in college. It will be the Dean's practice to write to the parents of students thus reported, giving not only a statement of the reported deficiency but also a report of his conference with the student.

The purpose of this system is, from the point of view of the office, three fold, (1) To attempt a general toning up of scholarship, (2) To ascertain earlier than mid-semester the facts about a student's standing and so to be able to give earlier attention to cases of developing deficiency, and, (3) finally, to manifest to students and their parents the interest not only of the four or five teachers who happen to be teaching him at the time, but of the whole administration of the college in the scholastic effort and interests of the student.

Saturday witnessed open defiance of a time-honored custom at Maryville. It is believed that the drastic change in menu at lunch marked the beginning of a new era in the history of the college. The well known porcelain pans in Pearsons dining hall were filled with oranges instead of bananas.



The girls in this picture are wearing some of the new dresses made by the College Maid Shop.

The Shop is making linen, pique, and basket-weave sport dresses to sell at prices ranging from five dollars to eight dollars, and voile and organdie afternoon frocks to twelve dollars. Slips are made to match these dresses.

The newest addition to the Shop is the dressmaking department now being established. Every dress is made-to-measure for the individual in authentically good style. The prices are unusually reasonable.

THETA ALPPA PHI TO INITIATE FOUR STUDENTS THIS WEEK

Duke, Marley, Marshall, Briggs Honored

The Maryville Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, will this week initiate four new members. The new thespians are Jane Duke, Louise Marley, Dorothy Marshall, and Donald Briggs.

Jane will be remembered for her work in "The Swan", a College Players' production, and "My Irish Cinderella", Bainonian mid-winter.

Louise, who appears tonight in graduate recital, has played character roles in "The Big Pond", Theta mid-winter, and the College Players' productions "The Swan" and "Green Stockings."

Dorothy does excellent work in juvenile roles. She did some very successful work last year, and is remembered as one of the unruly younger brothers in "The Swan."

Donald is to be commended for receiving this unusual honor in his sophomore year. On only rare occasions is an actor invited to join the fraternity before he is a junior. This peculiarly successful young man has appeared this year in "The Big Pond" and "Green Stockings."

The Theta Alpha Phi play this year will be a senior class benefit number given April twentieth.

PRESIDENT SENDS LETTER TO PARENTS OF HONOR STUDENTS

Fifty-five Congratulatory Messages Sent From Office.

Last week fifty-three copies of the following letter were sent to the Honor Students of the school and to their parents. The term honor student in this case applies to those who have made the mark of B and above, and not to those who have made a B average. Of the fifty-three honored ones, 17 were seniors, 8 sophomores, 12 juniors, and 16 freshmen.

This letter has not only encouraged the students but it has also given much pleasure to Dr. Lloyd because, after all, teachers do get tired of scolding.

February 25, 1931.

My dear Friend:

Maryville College is glad to honor those who attain a place of high scholarship, for such attainment is generally the result both of faithful work and good ability.

I wish to say a word of commendation and congratulation because of the excellent scholastic record made by your during the semester recently closed. A student who maintains an average of B throughout the course is graduated with *cum laude* honors. Such an average for any semester deserves notice.

Cordially yours,
Ralph Waldo Lloyd,
President.

Love is the delusion that one girl differs from another.

All poetry lovers will be interested in finishing the two fragments of poems that appear this week on page two in the Highland Bard column. Those who supply endings are asked to hand their contributions to some member of the staff before Friday afternoon. The best specimens will be published; every one who contributes will receive Honorable Mention.

Candidates for English 11C, here's your chance to see your names in print.

TREASURER INJURED WHEN MACHINE AND STREET CAR CRASH

Mr. Proffitt Cut by Broken Glass; Dr. Lloyd Escapes Injury

Feb. 27—The first note worthy incident of Dr. Lloyd's eastern tour occurred last night at 8:30, just outside Knoxville, when the automobile that he was in collided with a street car. The automobile was driven by Mr. F. L. Proffitt, the college treasurer.

The students who are familiar with the Knoxville highway will remember that at Vestal the road is narrow, and the street car line is on the side of the street, rather than in the middle. It was there that the accident happened.

An automobile coming from Knoxville crowded Mr. Proffitt's car over toward the street car line. Just as Mr. Proffitt was attempting to pass the offending automobile, he encountered the street car which hit a corner of the car's body. Dr. Lloyd was sitting on the side that was struck and, although the window was shattered, he received no injuries. Mr. Proffitt was not so fortunate. He was cut on the head, hand, and knee. Both of them were rather badly shaken up by the wreck. Mr. Farmer, a Maryville business man, happened along in time to get Dr. Lloyd to his train. Dr. S. E. Crawford brought Mr. Proffitt back to Maryville.

The treasurer's injuries are not major ones, but his nerves are unsteady. He underwent an operation during the summer, and has not yet fully recovered from its effects. His daughter, Grace, says that her father has had every thing happen to him except being struck by a freight train.

The car which Mr. Proffitt was driving belongs to Mrs. L. P. Snodgrass, matron of Baldwin Hall.

Dr. Stevenson (talking about the hymn books: "One good turn deserves another."

President Will Visit Directors Who Live In East.

Dr. Lloyd To Observe Organization, Customs of Eastern Colleges.

RETURN TUESDAY

Philadelphia, New York, Boston Included in Executive's Itinerary

March 2—Dr. Lloyd is away on an extended tour in the East. He plans to visit the Maryville College Directors who live in that section of the country, and also to observe conditions in some of the well known eastern schools. The plans for the tour seemingly grew out of an appointment which he had to preach at Princeton Seminary.

The President left Maryville Thursday night. Friday he visited Dr. Newton Wadsworth Cadwell in Atlantic City. Saturday night he spoke at the Atlantic Highlander's Banquet in Princeton, and yesterday he preached at Princeton.

He will probably spend today and Tuesday in Philadelphia. There, he will meet Dr. Clinton H. Gillingham, former Registrar of the College. He will also arrange to meet the Directors who live in the city. They are: J. Willison Smith, Esq., William Love McCormick, D. D., and John Grant Newman, D. D., LL.D., Litt. D. From Wednesday through Sunday, Dr. Lloyd will be in New York, and he hopes to get up to Boston. The Director living in New York is David Gourley Wylie, D. D., LL.D.,

Some of the colleges that Dr.

(Continued on page four)

EXPRESSION GRADS TO RECITE TONIGHT

Four Talented Readers Appear In Graduate Program

Tonight at 8:00 o'clock the expression department will present in the first graduate recital of the year Kathryn Kizer, Mildred Crawford, and Louise Marley.

Kathryn Kizer, who will read "Grandma Pulls the String", appeared last year in Theta's mid-winter, "Tilly of Bloomsbury"; several weeks ago in "Green Stockings"; and last Monday evening in "The Crisis."

Mildred Crawford will read "Mirage". She has appeared this year in the plays "The Swan", and "Shavings."

Louise Marley's reading is "Neighbors". Louise was in Theta's midwinter, "The Big Pond" last December; "The Swan"; and "Green Stockings."

Ushers for the performance will be members of the expression department.

Monday night, March 16, Dorothy Marshall, and Mildred MacKenzie, will appear in the second recital.

MONDAY SCHEDULES

For nearly every Monday from today till the end of the semester there is scheduled some debate, or recital, or festivity.

March 2—Expression Recital
March 9—Varsity Debate—Tusculum and Milligan
March 16—Expression Recital
March 23—Varsity Debate—Asheville
March 30—Music Recital
April 6—Expression Recital
April 13—Women's Freshman Debate—Tennessee Wesleyan
April 20—Senior Benefit
April 27—Music Recital
May 4—Junior-Senior Banquet
May 11—Music Recital
May 25—Music Recital
June 1—Graduation of Expression Department

A WEIGHTY SUBJECT—JULIA TERRY

A person of abnormal avoirdupois has only one asset, perhaps one and a half. He is supposed to be good-natured. This quality of good-naturedness however, is an act of self-preservation; and yet it is a learned activity for who of the weighty part of humanity is not forced to be good-natured in order to withstand and at the same time accept, the various proddings, insults, cryptic remarks, that are received day after day.

I can think of another partially advantageous asset usually belonging to a person of unusual proportions, namely— formidableness. Many a delightfully small girl has come to me and said, "Oh, you look as if you could make anybody do anything you wanted. You're so nice and bi-i-i-g!" Oh my, what a mistake, fallacy, or any other form of illusion, optical and otherwise. Our apparent formidableness if it can be termed such, is probably a bluff, exhibited in order to hide a well developed state of self-consciousness.

And then we good-natured, formidable creatures are always accused of being healthy. Exclaims one of my envious small satellites, "If I were as healthy as you, I surely would be happy." Of course, health is a condition not to be slighted and yet, size does not always indicate health.

A most disagreeable result of being fat is that in crowded condition anywhere a fat person sits on the bottom while the slender, thin, and skinny assemblage flounder about on top, entirely above board. The fat person is unable to breath satisfactorily, if at all, and must content himself by breathing deep draughts of a wool coat or a silk dress, depending on whichever season of the year may be prevailing.

An especial handicap endured by the fat feminine collegian (if fat girls are collegiate) is the inability to borrow clothes. If a dress is lent the lender usually admonishes the borrower with many different derogatory directions. "Well, I guess you can have it, if you're sure you won't burst out the seams. Be careful when you sit down." And so the inoffensive fat bit of femininity strides forth, none too joyously, in her borrowed apparel and is worried and overly-cautious until the dress is returned absolutely unharmed. One of the hardest statements to is, grin and bear results when a compliment is given a small girl on how well she looks in her petite frock, and the following answer comes forth. "Thank you, you must wear it sometime." A mental picture thus ensues and is followed by mental anguish, all this occurring while repartee of apparent good humor is hurled from the unconscious offender to the self conscious complimenter.

Never can a fat person star in a dramatic production, for always he is a policeman or she is a washwoman. Of course an unappreciated, unprominent part in a play is better than none at all, although the person is usually more prominent than the characterization.

One more handicap—food. Calories becomes the password, byword, swear-word, of the stylish stout. When one sits down at a meal she is the magnet for all kinds of metallic gleams and she expressionlessly absorbs the caustic remarks that are emitted by the cruel onlookers as she helps herself to a teaspoonful of potatoes, and a thimbleful of gravy. Butter and bread must be ignored and pastry entirely omitted. She must get a lime phosphate while her unadmiring friends buy chocolate sodas and butterscotch sundaes.

Many are the hardships endured, handicaps un-overcome, and ambitions never realized by these pleasingly plump, stylishly stout, ravishingly round group of creatures whose only values are to make the fortunate gazelles appreciate their physique, and to provide humanity opportunities for quips and questions.

HIGHLAND ECHO

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March 2, 1931

We Solve Two Problems

Every night supper is over by six o'clock. Every night between six and seven o'clock, the dormitories are scenes of confusion. Study hour does not begin until seven o'clock and the library does not open until seven. It is just the time for a bull session, or aimless tearing around from one room to another. It matters not that some of us have probably done nothing since the three o'clock bell released us from the classroom. Other people are making so much noise that we cannot study, write or read without constant interruption. Or if we do settle down to work we have visitors. Of course we realize that we should not over work, that we need all the recreation possible, and that if we think too hard or study too long we shall become cranks or—what is worse—bookworms. However, it does seem that the time after supper before study hour begins might be employed more profitably.

Almost every student who has attained his junior year is signed up for at least one course that requires library reading. We believe we may safely say that the average student has more than one such course. About half of the students are working all or part of their way through school. Many of them work all day on Monday, and during all their vacant periods. Consequently they have only the evening hours for study. Our library is an excellent one, but it has its limitations. A whole class is often required to read a book of which there are no more than two copies in the library. Result—much hurried skimming, and many late reports.

We have presented two problems. For both, we would suggest one thing that would serve as a partial solution. Should the library be opened at six o'clock, the student who really desires to study or read might do so in the library. Then those who insist on having their daily rest period might take it at the expense of no one else. If the evening hours, during which the library is open, were increased from two to three and one half, the student worker would be more likely to get all required reading done, and would also have more opportunity to read the daily paper, a periodical, or a book.

Our solution may be all wrong, but even the most conservative will admit that the two evils discussed do exist.

—o—

Past and Present In Basketball

Where are the basket ball games of yesteryear? Didn't the cheer leaders assure us that our basket ball team was one of the best? Didn't they urge us to give those old fight yells, to fill up the bleachers, and to show the boys that we were behind them? But didn't we sometimes feel that the cheerleaders themselves were rather half hearted about it all? And well they might be, because this year's basket ball schedule certainly left much to be desired.

Our team played teams that had such fear engendering names as Kansas Tornadoes, and Southern Independent Champions. They also met the powerful Hack and Mack coterie. But why? The Carson-Newman game was much more interesting. It was college pitted against college, amateurs against amateurs and youth against youth.

We confess our inadequate knowledge of the how and why of basketball schedules; we realize that all of us are prone to look back with regret to the 'good old days'. It would seem to even the least observant of us, however, that the wide spread dissatisfaction among people who really know basketball, concerning the schedule, would indicate that something was not as it should have been. In the words of a prominent Maryvillian, the "schedule leaked".

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

For the benefit of the faithful few who read every thing in the home paper we wish to correct a statement made in the last of this series of wanderings. The impression was unintentionally given out that our popular head cheer-leader was overly fond of the company of the weaker(?) sex. While this is not wholly and entirely an untruth, it is also not wholly and entirely a veritability. Hence the correction, of which you have probably read only the first line or two.

If the jump does not tax our brains too much, let us now turn our thoughts toward another illustrious duo of four-year men, none other than our "Jesse" James and Roy Arthur Taylor.

We have always been curious to know whether or not Jesse's first initial really represents the cognomen of that famous outlaw of times past, or not, but we must confess that we are still in complete darkness where knowledge of his primary monicker is concerned. All we know about his pre-Maryville career is that he hails from Maple Hill, N. C. where men are men and women try to disprove that theory. When Jesse first came to Maryville, he intended to remain only a couple of years and then return to his native state to finish his education. The old Maryville spirit gained a hold on him, however, and next June, he will be among those present at the graduation exercises. His ability, coupled with his popularity, is shown in the fact that he has recently been elected president of Alpha Sigma and that he is also president of the Y.M.C.A. and the Law Club. As he enters law school in the not-so-distant future, he will carry good wishes from his many friends, who includes all who know him.

It seems that the class of '31 is doing it's part in relieving the physical and criminal sickness of the country. We have another promising law aspirant in Roy Taylor. (Note: sometimes he keeps his promises, strange thing for a lawyer though it is!- He is also from the state of North Carolina, a city by the name of Candler if that means anything to you. It must be a pretty fast place, however, because the way Roy led those cross-country runners last fall was nothing short of ultra-speedy. He is also a highly efficient member of the track team.

Besides being an athlete, Taylor has that quality which is so necessary to a lawyer's success, that quality sometimes called the gift of gab. In other words, he knows how to work wonders with words without taking a correspondence course. He is an orator and debater extraordinary. This is sure to help him go a long way up the legal ladder, probably almost as far as the historical character of the same name, who knows? Anyway all the fellows at Maryville and most of the opposite sex wish him the high rungs of success.

Definition of an Apostrophe: "Direct address to objects as if they were alive; to the absent as if they were present, and to the dead as if they were living."

The Highland Bard

I have the strangest feelings
when I go into my classes;
I want to yell, and howl and
scream
And tell my teachers ——

A half-moon, like a golden bowl
Tip tilted to spill dreams on me,
Just as you pour your liquid
light
On every river, every tree—
You cover me with drowsy
thought
You make me lift my face and
say
This loveliness ——

(Editor's note:—The person who said 'well begun is half done' probably didn't have poetry in mind, but even poets will admit *that* getting started is some thing. Hark, ye bards, we've begun it; you finish it.

HEEL PRINTS

To a certain class I go,
And see around the wall a row
Of soiled heel-prints upside down,
fall
Blemishes on pure white walls.
I know I shouldn't sit and look
With mind on wall instead of
book,
But such mute monuments look
a mess,
Put there through absent-mindedness.

Lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives so bright,
'Tho some teacher leaves behind
him,
Heel-prints on the walls of white.

Highland Flings

"This has been a trying week."
"What have you been trying to do?"
"Pass exams."

Does any one remember when "neck" was a noun?

Wife: "Do you realize that twenty-five years ago today we became engaged?"
The absent minded Professor: "Twenty-five years! You should have reminded me before, dear, it's certainly time we got married."

"When you sit with a nice girl for two hours you think it's only a minute, but when you sit on a hot stove, you think it's two hours. Thats relativity."—Albert Einstein.

"Ah, the pause that refreshes", said the English professor when he saw the comma in an advanced composition theme.

One student declares that Dr. Hussey is so absent minded that he kissed his class goodbye and gave Mrs. Hussey a zero.

BAINONIAN OFFICERS INSTALLED

At a called meeting of the literary society last Thursday night, the new officers of Bainonian were installed. The ceremony was simple, but different from the ordinary because of the wearing of green by the incoming officers and white by the retiring officers. All the will and testament speeches were clever, the abilities and disabilities of the various modest officers being bequeathed to the new office holders.

The program on Saturday night was taken care of by the old program secretaries, Louise Avery and Barbara Lyle. There were only two numbers on account of the inter-society basketball game following the meeting. The excellence of the vocal solo, "The Little Things in Life", by Amanda Clark, as well as the superlatively amusing "Leapless Year" by Irish Terry, made up for length of the program.

THETA'S NEW OFFICERS ASSUME DUTIES

Saturday evening, the new officers of Theta Epsilon Literary Society were installed with the candlelight service. The new officers are already at work, and the first meeting promises to be an interesting one. Efforts are being made to secure outside entertainment for the first meeting after installation. No Theta can possibly afford to miss the first program of the new term.

CAMPUS TALKIE

They say that Mr. Proffitt is all cut up over his wreck.

It has been said that poets see beauty in the common place. Burns proved it long ago. Margaret Auld and Kitty Hodges are keeping up the tradition. Kitty recently wrote an ode, (or maybe 'was a lyric) to her note book. Margaret composed a sonnet to a sneeze.

Miss Basset: "Who was Hiero?"
No answer.
"He was a very marvelous person—in Roman History."

Student: "Dr. Stevenson quotes Amos n' Andy about as often as the classics."

Bess Mitchell: "The only time I like to kiss anybody is 'good-bye' and 'hello'."

Dollenmayer (in Bible Class)—"Doctor, what is the difference between the spiritual and the mental?"
Dr. Orr—"Are you asking for my opinion?"
Dollenmayer—"No, sir, I want to know."

"I'm on to the ropes in this," said the condemed slayer, as they slipped the noose over his head.
Theme song of the bootlegger: "Shine on Harvest Moon".

A HEAD LINE says: Mussolini satisfied with apology-The nation should be relieved at the receipt of that news.

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SPORTS

Spring Athletics Now Taking Center of Sport Interest

Bainonian's Win Court Game Over Theta Epsilon Literary Society

Alpha Sigma-Athenian Game Being Debated

Saturday night in one of the most thrilling cage contests this year, the Bainonian lassies broke through the defense of the fighting Thetas to win by the count of 25-21. Inability to get started probably proved the downfall of the Theta team.

The game started with both teams playing on the defensive and many shots were missed. However, Theta started with a one point advantage. Then the Bainonian combination opened fire with some teamwork that was hard to surpass and the lead was exchanged time and again. The whistle at the half found the Thetas lagging behind one point.

The rally, started in the final period proved to be too late and the Theta sextette never once overcame the lead set by the Bainonian team. As the last half ended the score stood 25-21 in favor of Bainonian.

Cushman and Little, stellar forward and guard, were the best for the winners, while Foster and Crider showed up best for the losers.

Bainonian (25)		Theta (21)
Cushman (12)	l.f.	Babcock (2)
Houston (7)	c.	Crider (4)
Little	r.g.	Storey
Frost	l.g.	Foster
Hale	c.g.	Carver

SPORTS EDITOR'S NOTE ALPHA SIGMA

There is too much debating over the Alpha Sigma-Athenian game at the present time to warrant a statement as to who won. If you are interested ask someone who is not interested in either society.

SPORTOGRAPHY

By BOB WEST

The Swan song has been sung, and what a tune! Every word a pearl. Every action brought results, and another thing which glorifies this season. The Freshmen couldn't learn to play Basketball? It must be admitted they played a large part of the Highlanders' games this year physically.

—:—

And while I am throwing the proverbial moribund Hen eggs, crack one of these on your pan; or if you prefer throw your treasurer's receipt away, but in either case Maryville has had an exceptionally good team this year. They have won every home conference game and are in line for another victorious year at the meet.

—:—

In reading over the "Post Mortems" we are sad to note that Kemp Davis is on the list of leavers. Kemp has been a faithful forward and courageous captain—we know his success awaits around the corner.

—:—

Spring Football is having its effects upon several young aspirants. Grunts issue from several rooms, warnings of "don't step on my foot." But it is true a real team cannot be magically produced. It takes grit, nerve, and stick-to-it-iveness. These are prerequisites of anything worth attaining. So we're betting on the Highlanders for the season of 1931-'32.

The early bird may not always get the worm, but he surely gets all the hot water around a dormitory.

KNOXVILLE Y. M. C. A. EKES OUT ON SCOTS

Highlanders Beat In Final Game, 41 To 40

In the last game on the Highlander's schedule this year they were defeated by Knoxville Y. 41-40 a team which the Highlanders took into camp by lopsided score a couple of weeks ago. Maryville did not ever get started, it seems, for the Y. team, the same which played here, jumped into an 11-3 lead in the first few minutes and they were never headed, although the Highlanders at most drew even with them at several times.

Probably one of the biggest reasons for the Highlander defeat was the fact that they had played Carson-Newman the night before and that game was a hard one to win.

White was again high score man but all of the team was off which is easily surmised when we think of the kind of a team Knoxville Y. has.

—o—

UNUSUALLY GOOD TRIP PROMISED TENNIS STARS

The weather of the past two weeks has kept Maryville's tennis stars off the courts, practically all the time. During this time William Landrum, the manager, has been keeping himself busy, preparing for what looks to be a successful season on the clay courts. The manager has been making an attempt to get several games in North Carolina in hopes of securing a schedule which will be complete enough to make possible a week's trip in that section. Eight colleges have been written, but no definite arrangements have been made yet with any of them. If the proposed trip can be arranged for, the team will start Monday, playing Tusculum, or State Teachers College, then going on south as far as Durham, to play Duke, and then to the University of North Carolina. Only one car load of players will be taken on the trip. Maryville will play Tennessee Wesleyan, and Tennessee, as usual, and a match may be scheduled with Chattanooga. For three successive years, Maryville has been hoped that the weather man will allow the two teams to play this year if a match is arranged for.

HIGHLANDERS SWAMP OLD RIVALS, 40-28

Carson-Newman Falls Before Maryville Attack

Feb. 24—In the last home game of the season the Highlanders tonight outplayed and outshot the Carson-Newman Eagles to win by a 40-28 score. After the first quarter the game was never in doubt although it was interesting and fairly close all the way through. The Highlanders flashed the best basketball they have shown this season, and the game was said by many to be the best seen here in a long time.

A record crowd attended and the cheering section which the Eagles brought with them helped to keep the rooting spirit at a high pitch. With cheering such as both teams got all evening they couldn't help but give us a good game.

Carson-Newman brought with them a center, Wood, who is probably the tallest player in the Conference and they used him to advantage all evening. With him as the pivot of their offense, the Eagles got off to a slight lead and it looked pretty bad for the Highlanders cause until "EZ" White commenced hitting them. Maybe it was a mistake to take Wood out of the pivot postion, and put him under the basket, as Coach "Frosty" Holt did in the last half. At least Maryville stopped the Eagles' offense more easily after that.

Prof. Griffitts to Freshman class: "If NH3 is ammonia, then what would you call PH3?"

Voice from the rear: "Pneumonia".

Track, Court, and Diamond Are Next On Program To Bring M. C. Honors

KEMP'S LAST GAME

And how he played it. Easily the best floor man of either team, Kemp was in the midst of every play fighting all the time. Leaving the scoring to other members of the team he spent his time getting tipoffs and breaking up Carson-Newman's offensive. And if you think back over the game I'll venture that you'll be surprised at the number of scoring plays he engineered.

Blundon Ferguson took the fat out of the fire in the last half of the first game and enabled the Football Men to come out on top by a 25-18 margin. The game was considerably better than their last week's engagement, from a basketball standpoint.

Carson-Newman's passing formation, which they used when they first came out on the floor, was a rather weird one. I guess it had its good points but they were pretty hard to find.

Wood, C-N center, is about the tallest man to appear on this floor this season. He is six feet six inches tall. At times, when they used him in the pivot position near the foul line, they worked a mighty neat offense around him.

Carson-Newman brought a fine cheering section along with them and it seemed to put quite a bit of added pep into our own gang of rooters. I believe there was a bigger crowd at this game than at the Tepco game.

There was some mighty fast playing in the first few minutes of the game and for awhile it looked pretty bad for the Highlander cause. It took a while for the gang to get the passing offense to clicking right.

Little Ross Honaker showed the fans some powerful floorwork and scoring during the intermission at the half.

At the end of a yell, just before the second half began, Mr. Edris gave us a good imitation of an "organ-grinder's colleague."

I don't think this column would be complete this time without the following: "To the gamest and fightin'est little man that ever put on a basketball suit (or any other kind of a suit for that matter)—'K' Davis."

Brilliant Prospects Due To Former Stars

Spring, the season of cheer, promise, and anticipation, is here, and with it comes the lure of the track, court, and diamond. In the past, Maryville has more than held her own in all three of these sports, there being very few even professional teams which could give the Scotties much competition in these fields.

The track contests, while being limited in number, are always of interest. Usually the University of Tennessee, University of Chattanooga, and Emory and Henry College, are included in the victim list. The outlook for this year is extremely bright, since Taylor, Bratschie, Woodard, and many of the old men are back. Also the new material seen working out looks very promising.

On the court, Strain, Buchanan, Fischbach and other promising helpers ought to continue our past record. The trip through North Carolina ought to prove that Maryville can hold her own from a cosmopolitan standpoint.

Baseball, the major spring sport, although as a rule not taken so very seriously by colleges in this section of the country due to professional competition, still affords much interest and entertainment to the student body. West, Woodard, White, Watkins, Benn, Smith, Hurst, Tolliver, Teffeteller, Bowman and many new aspirants, ought to be able to put the Highland string on many of the teams this year. A strong schedule is under arrangement at the present time.

The world is only a stage upon which a lot of people want to be the whole show when they would only be in the finale.

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Three International Celebrities Visit Knoxville Last Week

Knoxville and East Tennessee were honored last week by the visit of three international celebrities. Tuesday night, February 24, at 8:15, in the Lyric Theatre, the Tuesday Morning Musical Club presented Roxy and His Gang and Madame Ernestine Shumann-Heink, on the second Southern stop of their first tour of the United States. The performance was divided into two parts with a short intermission. The program was featured by selections of the orchestra, by several Metropolitan singers and representatives of the chorus of the Roxy Theatre, and by Roxy himself, whose personality and ability as a director and as a member of the Gang is even more pleasing on the stage than over the radio.

During the second half Madame Shumann-Heink was on the stage with the other singers and choral members. When she came on the stage Madame Shumann-Heink's personality seemed at once to compass the entire audience and to rise far above in its richness. Had she not sung once, her presence and the power of her personality would have preserved for her audience the memory of a great soul. As she sang her two short selections she was again the world's finest and best-loved contralto; but she was also one, chosen several months ago among America's twelve greatest women. And it was this last impression, that of a great woman and a great mother that seemed best to describe the beloved singer as she stood with Roxy just before the curtain went down and wished her audience a "Good night and God bless you."

Wednesday night in Jefferson Hall at 8:00 George W. Russell, famous Irish poet and philosopher addressed the citizens, and particularly the farmers of Knoxville on the creating and the building up of a rural civilization. The prevalent American opinion that a poet is no authority on economics of necessity ran its course long before Mr. Russell, or "A. E." as he is otherwise known, finished speaking. After pointing out the inevitable bad results of a civilization concentrated in the cities, he described the working of the rural movement in Ireland, so that his listeners had a tangible conception of his idea. In Ireland the problem of too much city civilization has been practically solved by the rural plan, put into practice by patriotic farmers, statesmen, and, surprising perhaps to Americans, also by poets. And Mr. Russell believes that every great enterprise must have with and in it the vision and inspiration of a poet. Mr. Russell knows that his plan is for several generations to carry out, not for one to accomplish and enjoy; but he urges immediate thought and experiment on it in the hope that it may be used or perfected for use for the advancement of ideal civilizations.

At the conclusion of the address, at the request of President Morgan of U. T., Mr. Russell recited one of his poems, "Carrowmore", which he called "The Gates of The Mountain". The poem was inspired by an Irish farmer whom Mr. Russell met and whose vision was that of the Irish poet. And indeed Mr. Russell himself is a man and a poet with a vision worthy of and big enough for the gigantic ideal which he fosters.

HOMER'S HAPPY DAYS

It seems that at a recent meeting of the Carolina Club, the Editor of the *Chilhowean* was called upon to make an impromptu speech, the subject of which was to be "The Happiest Moment I Ever Spent". To the surprise of all present, it was not when he was elected to any of the many coveted positions which he now fills on the Hill. It was not when the biologists threw their much talked of betrothal bee. In fact—it is yet to be realized. "But boys", exalts he, "I don't mind telling you that it won't be long now." Homer attributes his present successes, and his prospects of future happiness to his inspiration who is too diminutive to qualify as a

"Five feet two
Eyes of blue"—girl.

Professor to students gazing out window: "No one ever got any where gazing at space, young man."

Student: "Oh yes, how about Einstein?"

First Recording Of Bean Research Made By Noted Scientist

Palatability of Lowly Legume Shown in Report

Realizing the meager amount of information existing concerning the consumption of the palatable proteids offered by the college delicatessen we have taken upon ourselves the problem of research in this virgin field and are pleased to submit herewith the findings of our agonizing years of toil to the student body of the college. Because of the variety and changeableness of the menu from week to week we have been forced to confine our work to the more or less standard of articles of diet and, with an eye to furnishing the layman with a correct conception of the magnitude of this consumption, we have reduced all statistics to linear, circular or elliptical measurements. We wish to acknowledge our appreciation to the various members of the school for their splendid cooperation in furnishing themselves as subjects upon which our calculations are based and especially do we thank the second faculty table, as they have permitted us to make continuous, highly scientific, though at times perhaps, a bit hilarious, observations for longer periods than the usual four years.

Perhaps the most frequently called-for article of food is that little leguminous marvel of nature, the bean, combining as it does, unusual qualities of food value and energy. No football team is prepared for the grind of its game without its cannisters of beans on the sidelines handy to the players for laconic and introspective munching. Considering 30 beans to the average spoon twenty spoons to the dish and two dishes to the table of fourteen students, each person consumes 21,596.4 beans per college year. It is altogether possible that each student does not get his exact fraction of a bean as the kitchen force has not learned the technique of separating the bean into its two and a half parts as yet. To get the length of this number of beans we first attempted to string them but our needle obstinately refused to pass through such an adamant object at various times, so this plan was abandoned after one month. But within this time we had the walls and the lighting fixtures of the dining hall heavy with our strands and due to the variety of colors a rather unusual brilliantly decorative effect was obtained. Our next move was to assume our assistant coach a standard of bean-consuming excellence and we conscienously counted each of the roly-poly nodules that went to grace his plate, and, eventually, to render more secure the frictional grip of his suspended clothing, but due to the almost certain snitching of his beans by the boy friend at the end of the table the method had to be altered. He was therefore asked to first eat a bean then place one in his pocket which method proved much more successful. Each day we would take these carefully preserved beans and lay them end to end across the campus until we reached the college woods where the squirrels were so obnoxious a change of direction was necessitated; this time drifting toward Knoxville. In the ten years of the experiment our friend has eaten his way almost to the city limits and bids fair to romp gaily right through the town during this year if the police do not interfere. It is indeed interesting to know that the student body consumes 2.45 miles of beans each week or 89.20 miles of the elliptical legume per school year. This distance, coupled with 9600 feet of hot dogs cruelly murdered on Saturday nights, would reach to the homes of many of us. Should we utilize our bread for road-making, cementing it lavishly with the never diminishing stream of "old lady", within the short space of ten years, we could have a nice hard surfaced road leading deep into the Smokies. Enough tomato catsup flows across our festive boards to paint the center traffic line for this highway and an ample supply of breakfast "goo" is at hand to creosote all posts along the road.

While other delicacies are frequently requested by the student body and seem to be rather staple articles in the dining hall, we must omit statistics on them, daring not to mention the hash, and, again, tearfully admitting that the onions were too much for us.

TERRY DISCOVERS SNAP SUBSTITUTE

By Terry

At last! A substitute for snap has been invented; and has proved itself invaluable in attracting enwrapt onlookers. Two noted and notorious seniors are the cause, and they performed before an admiring group of censors, third floor Pearsons Hall, Friday night, at ten o'clock. They were attired in evening clothes which added greatly to the performance. The title of this social reform is "Shake, Shake, Shake" with an annexation entitled, "London Bridge is Falling Down"—the same London Bridge that was falling years ago when we all were young.

After the performance a collection was taken but nothing was given these illustrious reformers who are endeavoring to have their names inscribed in the annals of their Alma Mater. Demonstrations will be given at prescribed times by making appointment with the original originators, Hessie Keeton, and Louise Marley. Our indebtedness to them can not be over emphasized.

SPANISH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

An organization meeting of the Spanish Club was held last Wednesday night. The attendance of nineteen as well as the spirit of all during the meeting were indications of great enthusiasm. After an informal discussion of the need and benefits of a Spanish club on the Hill, the following officers were elected: President, Dorothy Casseres; Vice President, Mex Horton; Secretary and Treasurer, Michael Testa; Editor, Louise Cline, and Program Secretaries, Eloise Garret and Laura Jean Workizer.

A name and motto for the club are to be decided upon at the next meeting, which will take place on Thursday, March 5th. Regular meetings are to be held on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 6 o'clock. A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution based on that of El Foro Espanol. Membership is still open, and those interested in joining are invited to attend the next meeting of the club. Having the combination of the leaders of last year's club and two new Spanish speaking members, the members of the club look forward to some good programs and "fiestas espanolas", which will provide excellent opportunities for practice in conversation.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics club meeting which is to be held Thursday after supper will be a Mad Tea Party where all the madness of March will have full sway. Come with the Merriest Madness that you can find.

SPRING CONCERT OF WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB SCHEDULED MARCH 6

(Continued from page one)

will be remembered that last year their presentation was a musical comedy entitled "In The Garden of the Shaw". The concert this year is of an entirely different type, and promises to be one of the outstanding programs of the year. Miss Henry says that as a whole the voices this year are better than they've ever been.

The proceeds of the concert will be used to buy robes for the Vesper Choir.

PRESIDENT WILL VISIT DIRECTORS WHO LIVE IN EAST

(Continued from page one)

Lloyd plans to visit are Vassar, Haverford, Hamilton, and Swathmore. Mrs. Lloyd quotes her husband as saying that he has no set time to spend at any place, but will plan his trip according to the time he feels it worth while to give to each place.

Dr. Lloyd plans to be home by Tuesday of next week.

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8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
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8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

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The Highland Echo

VOL. 16 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MONDAY. MARCH 9, 1931 NO. TWENTY

Student Council Devises Effective Snap Substitute

John Sale Here Tomorrow Night In Last Lyceum

The Life of The Plantation Negro Is Subject of Entertainment.

UNPOLISHED STYLE

Different Type of Folklore Program By Noted Interpreter

The last lyceum number of the season will be given tomorrow night, March 9, in Voorhees Chapel at 8:00 o'clock. At this time John B. Sale, noted interpreter of plantation negro life, will entertain with sketches, stories, superstitions and folklore of the often mentioned but little understood "Mississippi Nigger."

This program promises to be entirely different from the usual entertainment of this type as it is to be given by the one person who, though of our own race, knows the negro of the deep South as we know the friends of our own home. Until Mr. Sale was twelve years of age he had never played with any but negro children and since then has spent much time in the observation and interpretation of "pickaninny" life. Refusing expressional training for fear of removing the real and true atmosphere from his talks, he brings an unpolished, truly realistic account of the life, the humor, and at times the pathos of the old slave negro.

"John Sale can think black and make others see the fascinating side of negro life of a generation ago, which is now a thing of tradition" says the *Boston Transcript* speaking of his book of memoirs "The Tree Named John." In speaking of the same book, which Mr. Sale presents in lecture form tomorrow night, the *Jackson Daily News* (Miss.) says "A thorough reputation of Henry Mencken's assertion that the South has no author worthy of consideration."

Snyder, James First In Extemp. Contest

Hope Snyder and J. Stuart James won first places in the Pi Kappa Delta extemporaneous speaking contest which was held this morning at ten o'clock in Dr. Hunter's classroom.

The subject for women was "Higher Education", and for men was "The Present Economic Depression."

The contestants were Edith McDuffie, who spoke on "Changes in Higher Education in the Last Decade", Hope Snyder, whose subject was "Contributions of Women to Higher Education", Louise Marley, with "Does Higher Education Promote Political Efficiency?", and Ella Shields, who spoke on "The Problems of Religious Teaching in Higher Education."

Hope Snyder won first place, and Ella Shields took second place.

The men who spoke were, Robert West, on "Causes of the Present Depression", Walter Russell, whose subject was "International Indications of the Business Depression", Robert Beyer, on "The Role of Machinery in the Present Depression", Wilbur Johnson, on "The Part of Humanitarian Organizations in the Depression", and Stuart James, whose subject was "The Psychological Aspects of the Depression."

Stuart James took first place, and Walter Russell followed closely. The decisions of the judges were unanimous.

The Pi Kappa Delta oratorical contest was held this afternoon, but results were not ready when the paper went to press.

Dumb Dora says a baseball fan is a cooling device.

THETA ALPHA PHI AWARDS MIDWINTER CUP TO ATHENIAN

Bainonian Relinquishes Hold After Winning Two Years.

March 5—Today the committee for the awardng of the Theta Alpha Phi Cup met to decide upon the winning midwinter of the seas, on 1930-31. The decision of the judges was unanimous in favor of "Shavings".

And so Bainonian relinquishes the cup which she has successfully held for two years to the keeping of Athenian—her brother society.

The committee this year was composed of Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Trailer and Dr. Hunter.

In judging the plays several points are considered: the selection of the play—whether it is of high literary merit; the characterization—whether the minor parts support the major actors and how well the major characters portray their roles; and last, but not least, the stage-management of the play.

In 1929 Bainonian captured the cup with the presentation of "Graustark" a play dealing with the various political troubles of the mythical kingdom of Graustark and its princess. Sarah Moore, now Mrs. Trailer took the part of the princess while Jesse Pierce was her ardent American admirer.

In 1930 Bainonian again carried off the cup, this time with the production of "East is West" starring Jane Duke. The plot of this play had for its heroine an American missionary's daughter who was separated from her parents in China when but a child and brought up in a Chinese home. Her rescuer and subsequent lover was Bob Crothers.

Orators To Compete For Bates Prize

James, Graham, Taylor To Speak In Chapel, Friday Night

Next Friday night in the chapel one of the most interesting contests of the year will be held—the Bates Oratorical Contest. J. Stuart James, William Graham and Roy A. Taylor are the contestants.

The contest is open alternately to men and women of the senior and junior classes. Last year the women contested; this year the men have their chance. A prize of $45.00 is awarded to the winner.

Since last year's contest, a new list of subjects was prepared and statements of the new topics were sent to the men of the junior and senior classes during the summer. The subject, "Religion and the Colleges", will be spoken on by Jesse James and William Graham. "The Illusion of Progress" is Roy Taylor's topic.

It is interesting to note that all three of these orators are varsity debaters.

He: "My brother is working with five thousand men under him."

Second He: "Where?"

He: "Mowing lawns in a cemetery."

Eighty-Nine Students Earn Places On Honor Roll For First Semester

Twelve Percent of Student Body Gain Scholastic Honors; Hodges, Benn, Kirchner, Lead.

SENIORS

Anderson, Robert—15-31; Alexander, Zelma—12-27; Benn, Donald—16-43; Bertran, Conchita—15-30; Broyles, Edna—17-34; Caldwell, Elisabeth—14-28; Cannon, Elizabeth—14-31; Carroll, Mary—16-37; Carter, Virginia—18-46; Crawford, Mildred—15-31; Dickerson, Mabel—19-42; Everett, Martha—20-40; Gilmore, Russell—19-38; Hampton, Edna—16-35; Horton, Esther—13-26; Keeton, Hessie—12-33; Kellar, Dorothy—19-44; Lawson, Bertha—15-36; Morrow, Jane—15-33; Olson, Edith—18-45; Polk, Lillian—17-40; Raney, Edward—15-39; Renegar, Alice—17-34; Shepard, Edgar—14-33; Tweed, Flavia—16-41; Underwood, Morris—16-33.

JUNIORS

Beebe, Merle—19-44; Burk, Georga—18-45; Dick, Wilma—17-43; Duncan, Hubert—19-38; Goyne, Mignonne—19-40; Hembree, Mabel—20-42; Henry, Eleanor—16-32; Hodges, Kathryn—15-45; Howard, Messina—16-37; Lowry, Vennor—18-39; Lyle, Barbara—17-39; Miller, Ruby—17-48; O'Dell Jaculyn—19-40; Peacock, William—17-34; Queen, Georgia—15-30; Terry, Julia—19-41; Voorhees, Lucy Anne—15-30; Wilbar, Elizabeth—18-39.

SOPHOMORES

Baldwin, Eunice May—20-43; Barr, Winn—16-34; Cruze, Dorothy—17-34; Davis, Annie Mae—18-42; DuPre, Frances—18-36; Fischbach, George—15-30; Ludman, Mary Carolyn—18-42; Macrae, Ellen—18-45; Melody, Margaret—15-33; Metcalfe, Mary John—16-32; Neff, Frank R. Jr.,—20-48; Overly, Lloyd—15-39; Rummel, Robert—15-33; Tallasen, Myrtle—15-30; Walker, Ralph—18-39; Waters, Floyd—15-33; Webb, Leslie—17-45.

FRESHMEN

Barber, Marguerite—15-33; Barr, Lila—15-30; Bertram, Marshall—16-32; Cooley, Margaret—15-33; Courtenay, Arthur Gordon—15-30; Dick, Sara—15-33; Garrett, Reginald—16-38; Gillis, Elizabeth—15-30; Hicks, Daniel Clyde—15-39; Hunter, Erelle—16-36; Kelley, Vivian—15-36; Kidd, Kenneth—15-33; Kidwell, Lucy Dell—15-33; Kirchner, Frederick—16-45; Lightfoot, Viola—15-33; Massey, Frances—16-38; Mathieson, Frances—15-30; Paul, Dorothy—15-30; Quandt, Wilhel-

(Continued on page four)

Long Awaited Golf Course Becomes Reality On Campus

Lloyd Brothers Share Interest In Corporation

The long awaited golf course has at last been realized, and the final turf preparations are being made. The course is to be called "The Campus Course" and is owned by Hal Lloyd, Esquire, with his brother, the Honorable Vernon Lloyd acting as the necessary pro. Instruction will be given at prescribed hours under Vernon's experienced tutelage. According to the owner, the course will be open every day except Sunday, from two-thirty to five o'clock.

The equipment was purchased in Pittsburgh from a large sporting goods company before the removal of the owner to Maryville. At present the utensils consist of ten balls and no clubs but that is a small difficulty which the members of the Lloyd Corporation intend to remedy within a short time.

The cost for playing the nine holes is placed at the popular price of two cents; cash only will be accepted; no stamps will be taken unless the course develops into a correspondence course. Sand tees are being prepared from red clay through a process of pulverization—the secret of the process being known only to Hal, Esquire and the Honorable Vernon. The owner wishes it mentioned that the course will not be opened on rainy days because of the lack of irrigation and the consequential probability of floods.

Watch for annoucements of a tournament, the date of which will be posted later.

Bertha Russell '24 Writes Her Third Successful Pageant

Talented Alumna Was Promising Student.

Word has recently been received concerning the splendid work being done by Miss Bertha Mae Russell who graduated from Maryville in '24. Miss Russell has been for two years Instructor in the English Language and Literature and Biblical Drama at the Philadelphia School for Christian Workers of which Dr. Clinton H. Gillingham is President.

Miss Russell was a very promising student while here in college. She won the T. T. Alexander Prize in '23 and the Bates Oratorical Prize in '24. During the time she was in school she worked against heavy handicaps but she worked so steadily that she overcame them. After her graduation from Maryville she went to the Powers School of the Spoken Word in Boston and was awarded her diploma on completion of the course. In addition to this she has also received her Master's degree from Boston University. Her work along dramatic lines has been particularly successful. Recently she wrote her third pageant. The first two pageants which she wrote were well accepted.

Special commendation has been received concerning the third pageant which is entitled, "The Message of the Ages". The pageant met a most favorable reception when it was presented in the Chambers-Wylie Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, on February 18, of this year. Dr. Newman, pas-

(Continued on page four)

WOMEN TO DEBATE TUSCULUM, MILLIGAN COLLEGES TONIGHT

Strain, James Win At Chattanooga; Centre College Here Next Friday Night

The Maryville College "Queenerites" have gotten into the full swing of the debate season. They have already taken part in four debates—two of which they won, and one of which they won by decision of a Maryville audience—and this week they enter two more.

Tonight Maryville meets Tusculum and Milligan in a triangle debate for women. Elizabeth Duncan and Mildred Crawford go to Tusculum where they debate against Milligan's negative team, while Anne Deal and Mary John Metcalfe go to Milligan to meet Tusculum's affirmative team. Here at Maryville Tusculum and Milligan will engage in debate at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. W. Auditorium.

Next Friday night at 7 o'clock Centre College will debate Maryville here in a non-decision, open forum debate. The two men from Centre will probably be Mr. Swain and Mr. Neikirk who have debated here before. Dick Strain and Homer Ellis will represent Maryville.

Last Friday night at Chattanooga a Maryville negative team composed of Dick Strain and Jesse James won a unanimous decision over the University of Chattanooga. Jesse on being questioned as to whether anything unusual happened during the debate, replied, "Nothing funny happened except that we nearly fell over when all three judges gave us the decision."

Four New Freshmen Added To Echo Staff

Harmon, Parnell, Hicks, and Kirchner Chosen

March 6—As a result of the election today of four freshmen apprentices, all vacancies on the Highland Echo Staff have been filled.

At a meeting of the Committee on Selection for the Highland Echo, Mary Harmon, Margaret Parnell, Dan Hicks and Fred Kirchner were chosen as the four freshmen apprentices needed to complete the list of the required twelve. At a meeting just before Christmas, eight apprentices were chosen, but since freshmen have hardly time in one semester to show what they can do, it was thought wise to wait about selecting the other four.

In making their choices of the respective apprentices, the Committee took into consideration the person's scholarship, special aptitudes and personality. Whether or not he had manifested any interest in newspaper writing was also a determining factor.

The Committee on Selection is ccmposed of four Faculty members, four representatives from the Student Council, and four members of the Highland Echo Staff.

"As You Like It" Is Name Given To Novel Amusement

Committee of Twelve Students To Have Charge of Program

THAW CHOSEN SCENE

Student Body Will Be Divided Into Two Sections For Convenience

What is it? It's not snap. It's not in the gym. You should wear sport clothes but you do not have to play tag or leap frog for entertainment. A date is not a prerequisite.

It is in Thaw Hall at eight o'clock next Saturday night. The name for this social evening and general get together has been in waiting for just such an opportunity as this for more than three centuries. It implies freedom of action and thought, and is therefore a suitable title. The illustrious Shakespeare has given it the name of "As You Like It". Come to "As You Like It" and do "What You Will" Patent pending.

The cause and explanation of this social evening is a committee of twelve members, appointed by the student council. Harry Mathias assumes the leading role as chairman and after much deliberation on divers suggestions offered in prolonged meditations of the committee as a whole, this scheme came to the light.

Two varieties of tickets will be given to the students as they enter Thaw Hall. The students with the white tickets will go directly into the library where they will find games of all sorts. They will show their tickets at the door but keep them to present when they go upstairs. In the library there will be tables for ping-pong; sets for checkers and chess; cards for rook, bridge, bunco, and flinch; and a variety of other forms of participant entertainment. You are at liberty to be an interested onlooker

(Continued on page four)

Expression Recital Next Monday Night

Monday, March 16, the expression department will give their second recital of the year with Dorothy Marshall, Betty Wilbar, Lavinia Jones, and Mildred MacKenzie taking part.

Dorothy Marshall's reading, "Polly of the Circus" by Mayo, is a story of life under the "big tent". Dorothy played in "The Swan", the College Players production last fall.

Betty Wilbar will read "The Melting Pot" by Zangwill. This story is about the United States as the great "crucible" of the world. Betty appeared before the Maryville audience in "My Irish Cinderella", the Bainonian midwinter, and "The Swan".

Lavinia Jones will give a humorous reading, "The Ghost Story" by Booth Tarkington. Lavinia has become very well known to Maryville through her parts in "Shavings" the Athenian mid-winter, and "Green Stockings" the College Players' Y. W. benefit number.

Mildred MacKenzie will read "The Piper" by Peabody, a rather dainty, spiritual story. Mildred played in the recent Alpha Sigma mid-winter, "The Crisis."

LELAND GILMORE ILL

The friends of Leland Gilmore will be sorry to learn of his continued confinement at the home of his brother, on Goddard Street. He is suffering what seems to be a relapse from a serious cold contracted some time ago, and it is hoped that nothing worse will develop.

A College Spinster—By Julia Terry

I am a college spinster. Every time I enter the chapel voluntarily I pay thirty-five cents to pass between the grasping ticket collectors who are usually subdued and enwrapt moonshiners, but on occasion produce powers of pecuniary prowess. Only once has my way been paid and then it was for a glee club concert.

Freshmanlike I escorted myself on the fall and spring mountain hikes during my first year of blissful ignorance. During this same year I attended three snaps but I escaped, unharmed, untouched, and consequently stay home on Saturday nights, wash clothes and pretend I like it.

At noon I hurry out of the dining room and seek consolation in the library behind a psychology book and try to psychoanalyzise my idiosyncrasies in terms of Woodworth and Gates but the analysis proves fruitless. On Mondays from one to three I stay in my little room on the fourth floor or go to town, if I journey townwards, I endeavor to keep my eyes straight ahead as if I were a horse wearing blinders. Never do I return to the Hill before three o'clock. My eyes have a habit, if not controlled by a great determination, of observing the little things in life and it is unsafe for the observer and the observed if I walk up the Corduroy about two-fifty-five.

On Sundays I rush home from Church in order to avoid assuming the moonshining pace. For some reason or other I am full of just enough conceit to believe that the moonshiners are discussing my inabilities to attract the opposite sex, whereas in reality, they are so deeply engrossed in themselves that a college spinster is the last thought that comes to their overtaxed minds.

My main contention, however, or rather, bewailment, is that I have to pay wherever I go. I have now become a gold digger. I'm out to save money. I'm tired of escorting myself places. Soon I shall metamorphose into a one-eyed Connolly, rush the doors and break down barriers in a vain attempt to get what I want and get it for nothing. From an Irish Methodist I have become a Scotch Presbyterian.

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Monday, March 9, 1931

Slaves To An Urge

There was a time in the infancy of the motion picture industry when the slapstick comedy had an effective appeal. The spectacle of a dignified man getting his face smeared by a pie which was thrown by the jovial and rotund comedian would bring down the house. The bakery scenes where the victim always fell into the mixing vat never failed to produce guffaws. They tell us that taste is improving. We don't know about the public's appreciation, or lack of appreciation, of that sort of thing. But we do know that the urge is still present.

Along with the food-getting urge, the protective urge, and other dominant human cravings, should be listed the urge to throw food. It is decidedly inherent because it is manifest in early stages before any opportunity has been had to learn it. It is universal. Even the most highly educated persons have it. I refer to the youth found in our colleges. Educators tell us that to get through college one must have an I. Q. of above 100. College men and women are called the Leaders of Tomorrow, the Hope of the Nation, the Limited Minority Who Will Rule, and the Enlightened Intellects. Yet even some of them are still slaves to their urges. Does it not seem distressing to think how little we are able to do about correcting our heredity?

—O—

Even Grown-Ups Ask 'Why'

The idea was once in vogue that children should obey their parents without questioning authority. When a father made a command it was supposed to be carried out. The child who dared ask 'why' was given the answer, 'because I told you to, and I am your father'. If he persisted in his attempt to get more explicit reasons, he was usually caned. Children in those days were seen and not heard. Their cardinal virtues were meekness, docility, reverence, obedience, and respect for gray hairs. Adults, too, were obedient. They accepted the authority of the church, and heretics were burned. Even the press was not so openly partisan.

But times have indeed changed. Children are encouraged to ask questions. No parent issues an order, makes a rule, or administers a punishment without explaining why. In school, every teacher attempts to justify the subject that he teaches. People question every thing from the truth about George Washington to the divinity of Jesus. What we are trying to say is that this questioning propensity is inherent. Formerly it was suppressed by fear of authority; now it is encouraged.

With the above generalizations in mind, we should proceed to our own problems. We maintain that we should not be looked upon as having the wrong attitude when we question rules and regulations to which we are subject. We do not like to be regarded as rank heretics because we are unable to swallow (or understand, as the case may be) all the religious dogma that has been handed down for years. We resent being termed red radicals because we sometimes hold a tradition lightly. We, too, want to know why. We admit that we're a bit more ready to criticize conditions than to inquire into their causes. We also realize that the just must be punished with the unjust. It looks to us, however, as if the just get all the penalties. The unjust have learned how to get by.

Perhaps if we could be made to understand the real 'whys' of many existing conditions, we would not grow so restive and resentful.

College Exchange

The first Free Throw Basketball Tournament ever sponsored by the College is now being played at Roanoke College.

Measles seems to be the popular disease at University of South Carolina. Flu comes second in the list.

And we hear that Clemson College students are still in close confinement. The State Quarantine was continued when another case of spinal meningitis developed.

Dean Parsons of the University of Oregon states that nine-tenths of the college professors would starve to death if they had to make their living any other way.

The University of Chicago has one of the oldest freshmen in the world. He is 72 years old and obeys all the regulations and rules made for the Freshmen.

Oberlin College trustees are building two dormitories one of which is to be for married students. This will be equipped with "Kitchenettes, suites and all modern conveniences, an announcement says.

The U. S. C. Library was the first separate library building to be erected for any institution in America.

Getting out a paper is no picnic.
If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.
If we don't, they say we are serious.
If we publish original matter they say we lack variety.
If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.
If we stay on the job, we ought to be out rustling news.
If we are out rustling news, we are not attending to business in our departments.
If we don't print contributions, we don't show proper appreciation.
If we print them, the paper is filled with junk.
Like as not some fellow will say we swiped this from an exchange.
So we did. (K.G.U. Log Book).
—The Guilfordian.

Tests made at the New Jersey College for Women indicated that sophomores are less liable to believe untruths than juniors are.

More than two-thirds of the 500 co-eds at the University of California have indicated in questionnaires submitted to them that they would gladly leave college if they could find the right kind of man to marry them.

ABOUT THOSE ORANGES

In response to the article relating to the change in tradition of having oranges instead of bananas on Saturday it might be well to state that a follow-up instruction course will be given on the proper disposition of orange peels for those who don't know what to do with them on Saturday. Instead of carelessly scattering the peelings on the campus in hopes that young orchards will forthwith spring up, it is advisable that these hulls be deposited, dropped, or thrown into the conveniently-placed metal can in front of Pearsons. How discouraging it is to realize that college students do not know the correlation between conveniently-placed metal cans and offensive orange rinds.

The modernist says: There ain't no hell.
The fundamentalist says: The hell there ain't.

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

In our search for really superior scotties, the hardest duty is, not to find a pair of superior ones, but to select a couple of what might be called super-superior scotties. This week we present to the public eye no less personages than Carl Storey, our ex-captain of football, and Sammie Broughton, Carl's erstwhile room-mate and Maryville's newly acquired fireman.

Carl came to Maryville from the Tennessee town of Culleoka. Coach Thrower says that Storey's work last year showed unbelievable progress from his work when he was first out for the grid sport. We, as a lowly freshman (purely a figure of speech, you may rest assured), have no first hand knowledge of his initial year of football but we have exceedingly fond recollections of the way Carl surreptously tore through opposing lines to remove any ideas of advancing the ball from the mind of the enemy runner. He was a game leader, a dependable guard, and, as the old darky said of a football player once, he was a "nachal scrapper." During his tarrying at Maryville, Carl gained for himself a host of friends. As pleasant to associate with off the gridiron as he is to watch while on it, he is one of the most popular figures on the Hill. It is with regret, as well as good wishes, that we shall see him quit the campus for the world at large.

As far as we know, "Thammie" Broughton is the only college man to ever escape the name of Sad Sam. If anyone ever took the liberty to nick-name him anything but "Thammie from Arkanthaw", he should immediately be judged as inapt by Miss Heron, as "leaky" by Tom Cooper, and as "nuts" by Speck Moore. Anything else just doesn't fit. His southern lisp, quick wit, and quicker smile are well-known to every true Maryvillian. Thammie is said to be able to argue more with a professor without creating an antagonistic atmosphere than any student of times past or present. He has a quality (or affliction) to which all Maryville males aspire, but few attain. That is, he is an ardent and efficient moonshiner. Sam will become a lieutenant in the army of unemployed next June, but says that he doesn't think that he will serve very long in it. Anyway, no matter what he does, he has the good wishes of a host of friends that he has made in the past four years.

THE BOY WHO MADE GOOD

Tiny Waters, the self-appointed publicity agent for the "Boy Who Made Good" has reported progress in his campaign.

"The Boy Who Made Good" is a member of the Class of '33, and is a native of Pennsylvania, the state containing a great deal of brotherly love. Through the untiring efforts of the publicity manager an unusual kind of brotherly love has been exhibited between the "Boy Who Made Good" and the manager.

The article and the picture of the prodigy have been pasted on the Carnegie bulletin board, the article as it appeared in the home town gazette. Replicas will be printed and filed, sandpapered, cut out, smoothed down, varnished, garnished, and tarnished for use wherever the publicity manager sees a necessity for example of good boys.

March 7—Athenian officers for the third term were installed at the regular meeting tonight. After an address by the retiring President Roy Taylor, the incoming officers took the installation pledge, and assumed their duties. A short speech was then made by the incoming President, Ed Shelley, and the program was concluded with a few numbers by the Phrantic Phour.

Last Saturday night was held the first meeting of Theta under her new officers. It is urged that all members start this session with new enthusiasm for their society and its programs, and with renewed cooperation with their leaders. The Society depends upon its members, you know.

PAUL KING'S OPERATION

Paul King, a former student at Maryville, has undergone a major operation in a Knoxville hospital, and is now able to see his friends. He hopes in a short time to go to Florida to recuperate.

CAMPUS TALKIE

Naomi Willingham: "If four prunes a day will keep the doctor away what will eight prunes do?"

There are some students who lament that there's nothing new to do. We suggest that they study a lesson.

Our latest information is that Zelma is majoring in Greek, especially Homer.

Kitty Hodges: "Why are you plowing up the ground there below Baldwin?"
Brownie: "We're going to plant potatoes there and let the moonshiners pick the bugs off them."

Naomi Willingham: "I wonder what they'd do if I fainted in class?"
Don Briggs: "Send for a derrick."

Dr. Hunter: "That sounds like a matter for the Dean of the College. I'll take it up with him."

Dr. McMurray: "It is possible that a great surgeon could be a ditch digger, but a ditch digger probably wouldn't even make a good butcher."

ABOUT THE SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENTS

Ray Dollenmayer who is taking orders for senior announcements says that the proposition is not a losing one. The maximum price for an invitation is thirty-seven cents which Ray says will bring in at least a dollar present. Either Ray has presence of mind or presents in mind, when he makes this statement. So for each thirty-seven cents you put out you receive, according to Dollenmayeric calculations a dollar present—a gain of sixty-three cents. Subtracting the thirty-seven cents paid out, you have a clear gain of twenty-six cents, two bits with one to go. A losing game —No! Send out an invitation and clear twenty-six cents.

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Highland Flings

Caddie: "Which?"
Fair Beginner: "I'll have my lip stick, now, please."

Did you ever stop to think that fortune awaits the man who invents an adjustable engagement ring?

Extract from newspaper story: "The accident bruised her somewhat and hurt her otherwise."

"Catch me, Clarence, I'm dizzy."
"W'assamatter?"
"'Been readin' a circular letter.'

Scientists have found skulls half an inch thick in Arizona. But why go as far as Arizona?

Little Tommy Burns
Takes a shot of hooch
Little Tommy Burns.

She: "You remind me of the ocean."
He: "Wild, romantic, restless—
She: "No, you just make me sick."

"See that truck? Look at him go."
"You shouldn't refer to a truck as a him; use her."
"Not this time. That was a mail truck."

Ben: "If I said, 'I am handsome,' what tense would that be?"
Peggy: "Pretense, brother, pretense."

Paul: "I'm going to send to Sears-Roebuck for a set of teeth. I wonder how they'll know my size."
Lee: "Just bite into an apple and mail it to them."

Jean: "I hear that you are going to give up singing to the prisoners."
Chili: "Yes, they complained that it wasn't in the penal code."

"Is this beef or mutton, waiter?"
"Can't you tell by the taste?"
"No."
"Then what difference does it make?"

The Highland Bard

SPRIG SOG.

Sprig iz cubtig.
Vlaowers ubvolding,
Reb fladdels are rubbig—
Their wearers scoldig:

"Away widt winder—
Tibe vor be ad du
Do durn our dhoughts do
sprig—Ah-joo!
I'b god be flu!"

—Kentucky

THE DREAMER OF DREAMS

I have the strangest feelings
when I go into my classes;
I want to yell and howl and
scream
And tell my teachers that, outside the window of the classroom,
The sun and the wind are hounding Spring,
That th e skies are blue and flecked about with soft white clouds,
Whiter than the pussy willows
Beside the door of Pearsons.

I want to tell my teachers in an almost angry voice
To let me go outside the room
And dance an Irish jig and turn a S
To wake myself and rest from thought.
I want to tell them not to give a lesson for tomorrow,
That tonight there is a ball game
And tonight a full moon.

But then I remember that they like fun and wind
And Spring and stars as well as I,
So I sit down and think with them,
And refrain from being a dreamer of dreams.

—Lynette Johnson.

A freshman chemistry student was awed when she approached the storeroom the other day and found Georgia Burk in pursuit of her co-assistant with a loudly snapping piece of rubber tubing in her hand. When asked to explain her actions she merely gave the tubing another shake and said, "We've found a substitute for snap!"

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SPORTS

ANNUAL Y. CIRCUS TO BE PRESENTED ON MARCH 23

Annual Event Offers Variety Of Entertainment

"Ladie-ee-es and Gentlemen. That marvelous, monstrous, magnificent, gorgeous awe-inspiring combine of fearless performers is again in your town to thrill, chill, and fill you with its daring feats of skills, spills, and fancy quadrilles. Aerial acrobats, wire walkers, comical clowns, blaring bands, popcorn and pink lemonade all combine to make this world renowned aggregation of attractions the most splendid, brilliant, sparkling, scintillating stupendous show under canvas in all the known habitation of man."

And so the "Y" circus is on with a bang. Plans have been carefully checked and everything that will lend charm, enchantment and breath-taking entertainment has been included. On March 23, in the Alumni Gymnasium, this noted group of performers will appear in person to furnish joy, amusement, mirth and an atmosphere of general deliriousness to the grind-weary habitues of this institution. It is assured that the circus has grown bigger and better than when it appeared last year, losing none of its old attractions and gaining many new ones from all parts of the world.

Due to a certain secrecy surrounding the plans, information, regarding specific attractions could be obtained, but from a consideration of the general type of program offered it is likely to prove one of the outstanding events of the year. It is not known at this time what ame the trocyse will assume but it is thought that they will retain the jingling and expressive title of last year.

The admission to this entertainment will probably be ten or fifteen cents and the proceeds will be used to purchase athletic equipment for the two "Y" organizations.

Baseball Games Hard To Book For Scots

Prospects Brightest In Years But Interest Lags.

According to latest reports a schedule for the present baseball season is going to be rather hard to get. At the present writing a couple of teams have been signed for games and others will probably be forthcoming although right now the outlook is rather dark.

The Colleges and Universities of this section seem to have "shut up shop" with regard to baseball, something that has been threatening for the past two or three years. Early this year U. T. announced that it would have no baseball team this year due to lack of interest and this seems to be the attitude of many of the schools not only here but throughout other sections also.

Baseball is a sport in which the Big Legaues and Maryville College can be mentioned almost in the same breath without causing any excitement. It is a well known fact that Maryville has sent several players to the leagues and when we consider that last year's team won twenty-one out of twenty-five games it's logic to suspect that we have a couple of Big League prospects in that squad.

Some of the reasons that Maryville went so far during last season are the following: Woodard, West, Parks, Stidham, Bowman, White, Benn, Watkins, Teffeteller, Hurst, Smith.

"Now", said the college man to his dad at the football game, "You will see more excitement for two dollars than you ever saw before."

"I don't know," replied the old gent, "That's what my marriage license cost me."

SPORTOGRAPHY

By BOB WEST

The time has come, according to the Walrus, to talk of other things, but not carrots and emperors. The season for a very diversified sports calender has opened. Track men are appearing everywhere. The grass in front of Carnegie is suffering in spots due to the "warming up" exercise which has been conducted for a week or so. Tennis racquets have been repolished and tightened in preparation for a Season of Service.

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Coach Thrower has been giving some very valuable instructions to the cinder aspirants. He is looking for some weightier men for the shot put and javelin throw; I suggest Don Wilson, Josh Proffitt, or McDonald. They ought to be able to "lose" the ball or stick.

—:—

Spring, the occasion of hope, and anticipation, also brings us new feelings of accomplishment. On Friday morning I strolled out to play a few holes of golf on the campus course. I teed off from the first hole and found I had driven into a threesome composed of Dr. Lloyd, Dr. Stevenson, and Dr. Hunter. I humbly apologized and only after some difficulty was able to assure them I would be glad to finish the game with them.

—:—

To begin with I feared to match these Doctors in following the homeopathic pill, due to a sense of unworthiness and lack of accomplishment. I could imagine Dr. Hunter quoting famous writers whom I could never understand; Dr. Stevenson using adjectives that even Dr. Lloyd would have to analize in terms absolutely foreign to my ability of comprehension. So with shaking hands and knees I stepped up and knocked my ball into the tall grass or clover which ended in an "Easter Egg hunt" after a proverbial "needle in a hay stack."

—:—

But imagine my surprise upon approaching the second green to find Dr. Lloyd on his knees sighting his putter for accuracy. And to find Dr. Hunter wiping his soiled hands on a pair of perfectly clean knickers. And to hear Dr. Stevenson say in plain English, "even a blind pig will get an acorn once in awhile." This scene gave me a new sense of appreciation of all three of these men. They were Human.

—:—

As the game proceeded I became more at ease and actually dared to speak, once in awhile. Some how to see these men play a game that I understood, somewhat, made me appreciate their manly qualities more. To see Dr. Lloyd address the ball as if performing some solemn rite, and then see the ball portray the story of the Biblical Ox. And even in face of this fact, not become exasperated to the point of outspoken criticism, or unfavorable comment, I was made to appreciate the strength of character and calmness of our President.

—:—

It seems that golf is not only a cure for business troubles and domestic cares but it is also a test of moral character, to really get something beneficial from a person we must understand them somewhat. And one of the best ways of understanding the deeper things in anyone's life is to know him while he is carefree. I thought as we played, if every Maryville College student could only play one game of golf with those men just how much they would rise above the petty things in our campus existence.

—:—

Just then I heard a creak and was conscious of a voice inquiring in a most commercial manner, "Any pressing, cleaning, repairing, heeling or vulcanizing", and the dream was over. Not only was it not true but also it could not come to pass as we do not have a golf course. And there stops the idea which if properly applied could lift many of us higher than we will, perpaps, otherwise attain.

HIGHLANDERS LOSE TO EAGLES IN CONFERENCE TOURNAMENT

Milligan College Buffaloes Win In Finals

Flashing the same brilliant type of play, that has earned for them the title of the fastest College team in Tennessee, the Milligan College Buffaloes routed the fighting Eagles of Carson-Newman by a score of 34-24 to win the Cage Championship of the Smoky Mountain Conference at Kingsport Saturday night. Milligan earned the right to go to the finals by defeating King College 44-25 and by whipping Lincoln Memorial University, pre-tourney favorites, in the semi-finals.

Our own Highlanders were nosed out in the quarter-finals by the runners-up, 37-35 in one of the big games of the tournament. The Highlanders lead at the half 23-16 but a last period rally of the Eagles could not be stopped and they pulled ahead at the end.

Milligan went into the Tournament as the defending Champion but not the favorite to repeat. Strange as it may seem L. M. U. with seventeen wins and ten losses was the outstanding favorite with Milligan and Maryville close seconds.

In the quarter-finals Carson-Newman eliminated Maryville and Milligan eliminated King. East Tennessee Teachers downed Tusculum in the other game of the first day. In the semi-finals on Friday night Carson-Newman eliminated the Teachers and Milligan pulled an upset by defeating L. M. U. in a game that wasn't even close. The Buffaloes then romped off with their second straight Conference Championship by their defeat of Carson-Newman Saturday night. Milligan clearly proved their superiority in the final. The first half was fairly close but toward the end the Buffaloes forged ahead to lead 18-13 at the intermission. The last half was merely a matter of increasing their lead to ten points with the 34-24 result.

Track Squad Starts Work For '31 Season

Loss of Veteran Performers Must Be Repaired

On Monday, March 2, Coach Bob Thrower issued the first call for track candidates for the 1931 season and about twenty men answered the call. As we go to press the number has probably been increased due to the fact that the basketball season is over and spring football has come to a close. Several track candidates have been out for spring football practice for the purpose of limbering up for the track season.

As the 1931 season begins we find that several of last year's veterans have been lost through graduation. Capt. Taggart of last year's squad and Maurice Carper will be sorely missed this year. Captain-Elect Abshear left school at the end of last semester. More men are needed for dashes, weights, middle distance events while some of the other events have but a few men competing for positions. Freshmen, if you know anything about track at all come out for Bob Thrower will make something out of you in four years if you know anything at all.

The season has its bright side however. A canvas of the squad shows that we have veterans in long distance, hurdles, dashes, pole vaults and high jump. Letter men who will be back from last year's squad are Taylor, Felknor, Richardson, Moore, Woodard and Bowman. These men are expected to form the backbone of the 1931 squad.

Several of the new men are showing that they are going to be right in the fight for positions. Those who have come to our attention are Truesdale, Boretsky, Willis, and Byar. In fact they have the long and the short of it as we noted while watching "Dinty" Moore and "Mosquito" Dixon run around the track together.

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Practice House Now Being Operated By Home Ec. Department

The Practice House is in full operation under the management of the second pair of Home Economics students who have been there this year. Rachel Frost and Wilhelmina Gruchy are there now, succeeding Jane Glascock and Dorothy Bassel.

For ten days of the twenty spent in the Practice House each girl is head cook and housekeeper, and for the other ten she is maid. The duties of these offices are what the names imply; and together the head cook and the maid take care of all problems that may arise in practical housekeeping, from answering the telephone and doorbell to keeping the rooms straight and presiding at the table.

The girls in the Practice House use fourteen dollars a month, the same amount that a Pearsons' board requires, but the two girls plan and cook their own menus. All the marketing is done by them.

One day out of the twenty the menu must require as little money as possible. Another day the budget is expanded to care for extensive entertaining. Usually, it is on this day that the formal dinner is served. The program also calls for one afternoon tea; including fifty people; one buffet supper, for at least ten guests; and one picnic meal.

Life in the Practice House is primarily the same as that in the dormitory, but living for three weeks in the atmosphere of a real home and real housekeeping, with the opportunity to manage both, is an experience which every Home Ec student anticipates with pleasure.

Another Alumnus Brings Honor To Maryville College

Another Maryville College alumnus, having gone from her halls, has made a name of integrity and efficiency for himself, and is reflecting honor on his alma mater. The *Birmingham News* for Sunday, February 15, carries an account of Lloyd E. Foster, the new general manager of Birmingham's Chamber of Commerce, who, with his wife and two children, has recently come from Jackson, Mississippi to Birmingham. Mr. Foster is a native North Carolinian. He graduated from Maryville College in 1907, and did post-graduate work in the University of Tennessee and Northwestern University.

For seven years he has served the Chamber of Commerce of Jackson. Some of the splendid things he accomplished for Jackson are in themselves indicative of Mr. Foster's ability and character. He was the instigator and local manager of the Chicago Civic Opera Company in Jackson, which is the smallest town that the Chicago Civic Opera ever visited; he fostered Jackson's new airport and handled the bond issue which financed that port; he also handled a bond issue for $3,000,000 for state concrete highways; he brought to the city 100 new sales and distributing agencies, 25 new central agencies, four hotels, five large office buildings, more than 900 salesmen who made Jackson headquarters, and between 80 and 90 conventions a year.

And Birmingham has reason to believe that Mr. Foster can do the same things for her. For, to quote the new manager, "Certain cities have seemed destined to become great metropolises—Birmingham is one of those cities." It is richly endowed with minerals as well as natural beauties; its commercial and industrial activities are growing; it is convenient for transportation by water and rail. "But", Mr. Foster says, "greater than the mountains of minerals are its men." And it is with the men that Mr. Foster is to work and build up, through the Chamber of Commerce, the Birmingham of tomorrow —the Birmingham "destined to become a great city—the great wholesale and retail market of the Southeastern area."

BERTHA RUSSELL '24 WRITES HER THIRD SUCCESSFUL PAGEANT

(Continued from page one)

tor of the church, after seeing the dress rehearsal said of the pageant, "It's beautiful". The theme of the production is the portrayal of various epochs of church history.

New Cedars Planted To Beautify Campus

In order that the Hill might ever be green with cedars,—in keeping with the second stanza of the Alma Mater, and in accordance with this traditional type of the permanent memories of Maryville—the campus gardeners last Monday set out a dozen young cedar trees at various spots on the campus. There are still more young trees which will be planted today or sometime this week.

Brownie, in commenting on the young trees, glanced significantly at the ancient cedars near the power-house and ventured, "You know, I'm not so very fond of cedars. They're hard on the soil. But I guess these young cedars will be all right if they're trimmed back and kept from becoming too large."

In the light of following events, these cedars are being planted none too soon; on Thursday afternoon one of the old cedars between Memorial Hall and Court Street caught fire and was lost. The remaining timbers were still smouldering Friday evening. Brownie did his best to save the tree, but it was a hopeless task. The tree was so old and dry that it burned very easily.

There are two rumors as to the cause of the fire. In either case it was the tall weeds which first caught fire and in turn set the tree on fire. Some say that a careless smoker flipped a lighted cigarette stub into the dry grass. Others hold that the grass around the tennis court behind Memorial was being burned off, and that the fire, having gotten out of control, spread to the fated tree.

Women's Glee Club To Broadcast Over W. N. O. X.

On Thursday, March 12, the Women's Glee Club will broadcast a program over station W.N.O.X. in Knoxville. The program will consist of selections from the concert given last Friday night and perhaps some additional numbers. It will be a half-hour broadcast, from seven-thirty to eight o'clock.

This will be the first time that the glee club has ever broadcast, but no doubt it will be the beginning of a series of programs. The excellence of the recent concert warrants any additional concerts or programs that the club may be called upon to give.

ABOUT HEEL PRINTS

If only the "heel prints" that appeared in last week's *Echo* could be transplanted to the dormitories where silence is desired at times in place of loud metal taps, mule heels, horse shoes, and similar noise-producing vehicles, the lives of many great people would be eased and comforted. Those "mute monuments" on white walls are much to be desired to the mutinous moments caused by clacking, tramping down the halls of Pearsons. Why not let the soul soften the heel.

LOUISE TAKES WALK

Last Thursday morning, about eleven o'clock, Miss Louise Lloyd (aged 2 years) felt herself experienced enough in the ways of the world to go strolling unaccompanied over the campus. She thus related that reason for her brave and daring conduct. She went nonchalantly on her way, gaily hailing each student with a "Howdy" or a "Hello" scattering sunny smiles about her. She had reached the Post Office and was engaging a student in pleasant conversation when someone decided her journey had ended.

We hope Miss Louise was favorably impressed with the appearance of our campus.

Eighty-nine Students Earn Places On Honor Roll For First Semester

(Continued from page one)

mina—15-33; Schade, Arthur—15-39; Schoeller, Mildred—15-30; Smith, Geraldine—16-41; Thomson, Elizabeth—15-30; Throne, Pauline—16-38 Toms, Burton—16-33; Warren, Janet—15-30; Welsh, Mary Sloane 16-38; Yennie, Lorraine—15-30.

Among the recent visitors to the Hill this week were Edith Nash, '30, Dot Franklin, '29, and Jack Frost, '30.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melbourne and their daughter, Ruth from Rahway, New Jersey, were on the Hill last week visiting Norma Spilatore.

Mrs. McMurray Gets Chattanooga Orders

Inexpensive Coats Are Latest Product of Shop

Mrs. Kathryn McMurray returned Thursday from a sales trip to Chattanooga. She sold the new spring uniforms to twelve firms in and around that city. Two of the customers are new.

The latest samples include one-piece "sunback" dresses of printed materials in a variety of colors. These are already proving popular with buyers, and are sold to students for a dollar and twenty-five cents each.

A new enterprise of the dress-making department of the shop is soon to be undertaken in the making of spring coats. The coats will be available in a wide selection of colors and styles at about ten dollars each.

Mr. Lewis, supervisor of the department, is now giving full time to the Shop and will help to design the coats.

An additional shipment of attractively printed material for summer dresses has just been received from Stoffel, importer of dress goods. These lovely afternoon frocks will be sold to college girls for ten dollars apiece.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HEAR MISSIONARY

March 7—This afternoon the Student Volunteers had the privilege of hearing Reverend and Mrs. Newt, missionaries to Turkey, speak. Both of them are at present in the United States on furlough. Mr. Newt spoke of the mission work in Turkey, particularly the medical side, and Mrs. Newt spoke of the general conditions, mentioning the various changes which had taken place since the war.

Mr. Newt came to the College with the additional purpose of gaining data for a survey he is making of the conditions in various colleges regarding Student Volunteer work. He asked the group several questions concerning the work being done on the campus by the Maryville Student Volunteer Band.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB WELL RECEIVED

Last Friday night the Women's Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Frances Henry, presented their spring concert. The program was opened by Nevin's "A Day in Venice". The four love songs of this cycle included the familiar numbers, "Morning in Saint Marc's Square", and "In the Condola".

An unusual feature of the concert was the three tableaux, representing "Ode On a Grecian Urn", "The Birth of Pierrot", and "The Minuet". Besides appropriate costumes, the presentation of these "Posed Poems" was made further effective by colored lighting. These were the first tableaux presented on the Hill in a long while, and we believe they were successful enough to warrant many others.

One of the most outstanding numbers of the concert was "In The Carpenter's Shop". There was a persuasive quality of deep tones throughout the whole composition and this effect was heightened by the dim lighting.

Another number which was well received by the audience was "The Grandfather's Clock". With "The Dance of the Pine Tree Fairies" the program was concluded.

The concert was the most unusual presented by the Women's Glee Club in several years, and, from its reception, one of the loveliest and most highly successful.

"AS YOU LIKE IT" IS NAME GIVEN TO NOVEL AMUSEMENT

(Continued from page one)

or a player at any or eventually all of the games provided.

On the other hand, those receiving colored tickets at the door will go upstairs to the Y. W. C. A. lecture room. Here they will be entertained by a program which will be suited to the taste of all concerned. Short movie reels will be shown. Snappy skits will be presented and a free-for-all "sing" of popular songs will be led by Chilly Bowles.

When the program upstairs is completed the audience will wend their winding way downstairs to take the place of those already there. The ones who have the white tickets will now go upstairs to get their share of the program. This arrangement is necessary in order to accommodate the "great masses".

At the end of the second program the social evening will be completed. Then you are expected to go straight back to your respective dormitories, sit down at your table and write home about the new social event—"As You Like It" or "As We All Like It."

Fashion's Foibles—Terry

Being Terry's comments on the well dressed man's wardrobe.

Maryville men will receive with sorrow the news that the derby is passe. No more will the Easter promenade be featured by the formerly stylish, all-popular derby, the insignia of the Maryville elite, and the football team.

Men, buy a black felt hat, today, tomorrow, or day after tomorrow. Four out of every five will have them; they satisfy. The brim will either be the time-honored snap brim, or a Hamburg, having the same ingredients, however, as the Saturday night weiner.

Is your waistline subdued, If not, be sure to quiet it and make certain that the dinner coat follows it in every turn. No longer will the figure be hugged; it will only be caressed by this new style coat. Now, men, do you have a roommate? Get one immediately because the shirts this year open in the back, thereby necessitating a van guard. Don't get a soft shirt; stiff shirts are the thing; they are much more economical because they also serve as a strait-jacket thus enabling you to have two garments for the price of one.

Boldness is in order—the wing collars are bolder this year and must be worn with a black bow tie, resembling a butterfly, a horse fly, or even a house fly, which is in reality, a glorified flea. Brace yourself for this next consignment—I shall not keep you in suspension. Throw away your leather belt and harness yourself in braces, suspenders, of outsize supporters.

In black silk hose with white clocks, Baby Ben variety, you will make your appointment on time, yes, within time. If ankle watches are preferred to clocks, you will have to watch your step.

For further information concerning collegiate styles, address Mart, Haffner, and Sharx in care of this paper, or in care of the station to which you are listening.

Mrs. Worley has been confined to her room for over a week with a badly sprained ankle. The injury was received a week ago last Thursday when on her way to Memorial from Pearsons. Mrs. Worley says that everyone has been very kind to her during her period of forced rest. We are all glad to know that she is recovering rapidly, and hope to see her out again soon.

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*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
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The Highland Echo

VOL. 16 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MONDAY, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1931 NO. TWENTY-ONE

President Meets Famous People On Eastern Trip

Presidents of Carnegie and Rockefeller Foundations, College Presidents, Prominent Alumni Are Interviewed.

Dr. Lloyd returned last Tuesday morning from his two weeks trip through the northeast. Among his interesting experiences were meetings with different alumni associations, visit to a number of leading eastern colleges, and interviews with the officers and directors of several famous Foundations.

On Saturday night, February 28, the Atlantic Highlanders, composed of sixty Maryville graduates from Philadelphia, Princeton, and the surrounding territory, held a banquet at the Peacock Inn in Princeton. Dr. Lloyd addressed the alumni on the subject, "Questions We Are Asking At Maryville."

The Sunday morning service in the Princeton Seminary Chapel, at which Dr. Lloyd spoke, was attended by parents of present Maryville students as well as by alumni.

The following Saturday night, March 7, Dr. Lloyd was guest at a meeting held in the Harland Ash New York Presbyterian Church of the Maryville group of alumni in New York. The evening was concerned with questions about Maryville, and informal discussion.

While in the New England states Dr. Lloyd met all but one of the directors of the College who live in that territory. One of them, Dr. N. W. Cadwell, of Atlantic City, has been ill for two months, and is still unable to see anyone.

While in Philadelphia, Dr. Lloyd visited Swarthmore College. This co-educational college of 500 students has become widely known through its program of outside reading whereby upper classmen are given an opportunity to read for honors. The authorities at Swarthmore turn away many times more students than they accept. Two requirements for entrance are that the applicant be in the highest 25 per cent of his high school class; and that he meet the deans of Swarthmore in private interview to be sure of his being able to accomplish the required work.

Dr. Lloyd also visited Amherst College, the alma mater of Calvin Coolidge, located seven miles from Northampton, Massachusetts, where her distinguished graduate now lives. Amherst is a boys' school with an enrolment of 700. The college advocates no wide variety of subjects, but is offering as few studies possible with the view in mind of treating them well.

In Northampton Dr. Lloyd visited the home of Calvin Collidge. The house of the ex-president is not pretentious, Dr. Lloyd said, and his office in that town is that of any other

(Continued on page four)

Juniors May Not Wear Sweaters, Say Seniors

Wearing of Class Sweaters Claimed Senior Privilege.

Seniors do not approve of the juniors wearing '32 sweaters this year, according to a vote taken this morning during a meeting of the senior class.

The juniors had decided upon the color and general design of the '32 sweater, and would be ready to begin wearing them by April 1. Out of courtesy, they asked the opinion of the seniors. Dick Strain, President of the Student Council, and prominent member of the senior class expressed himself as a believer in keeping the wearing of sweaters a distinctly senior privilege. Jessie James, president of the local Y. M. C. A. suggested that if juniors began wearing their sweaters now, soon the sophomores and freshmen would be clamoring for the same privilege. Ed Shelly put in a word for the juniors. The girls were inclined to be more democratic. Donald Benn, senior class president, admitted that he had thought of it as a senior privilege.

When the matter was put to a vote the results were 38-34 against

(Continued on page four)

IRISH EDITION NEXT WEEK

Next week's *Echo* will be edited by our junior staff editor, Julia Terry. It is customary for each candidate for editor-in-chief to put out a paper. Julia is starting the ball rolling. West and Hina have not yet decided just when they will boss an issue, but it won't be long. Julia, Bob, and Weldon have been getting a lot of training on Monday mornings in newspaper make-up, head line writing, article revision and proof reading. Watch for this issue next week.

EXPRESSION DEPT. HOLDS ITS SECOND GRADUATE RECITAL

Marshall, Wilbor, Jones, MacKenzie To Appear On Program.

Last night at 8 o'clock in the chapel the Expression Department held its second graduate recital of the year, presenting Dorothy Marshall, Betty Wilbar, Lavina Jones, and Mildred McKenzie. all of whom have appeared in plays during the year.

The program consisted of an unusually good selection of readings. Narrative, humor, and drama were all well represented during the course of the evening.

Since good works come from good authors, one may well expect that a quartet of prominent authors was also represented—and such was the case, according to Mrs. West, the Head of the Expression Department. She summed up their virtues by remarking, "We are proud of our authors," who are Mayo, Zangwill, Tarkington and Peabody. Peabody's "The Piper," which was read by Mildred McKenzie, is a winner of the Pulitzer Prize.

Music Dept. To Hold First Recital, Monday

On Monday evening, March thirtieth, Margaret Melody will be presented in the first graduate recital of the music deparments.

Outstanding examples of her talent were heard in her performance on Hallowe'en and her very excellent work in the Fall Festival of Music. Those who have heard her play, therefore, know something of the high order of her musicianship and are looking forward to the event. In the program will be offered numbers covering a wide range of interest.

Mildred McKenzie and Mildred McMurray will appear in joint recital on April 27.

Junior Men Plan Bull Banquet For Thursday Night

Class Talent To Provide Entertainment for New Junior Activity.

The much-heralded Junior Bull Banquet for men only will take place on Wednesday evening, March 18 at Reagan's bakery. Extensive preparations have been made, although the details have not been divulged by the secretive members of the committee.

The stags, rather bulls, will be entertained by a program consisting only of talent from the class. There will be probably six or seven numbers on the program.

They will be fed with fried chicken and all the accessories as well as necessities. No doubt some impromptu and unpremeditated entertainment will occur and will add much hilarity to the occasion. The purpose of the banquet is just a case of "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!" It's some more of the junior spirit asserting itself.

When the stags at eve have drunk their fill as dances the moon on College Hill, they will return to their respective places of habitation full of spirits, good food, and excellent entertainment.

The "New Arrival" Honored At Atlantic Highlander Banquet

Alumni 'Get Together' Held at Peacock Inn, Princeton.

On Feb. 28th the Atlantic Highlanders met in Princeton for their third annual reunion. Maryvillians began to arrive at noon and continued to come all through the afternoon. At 4 o'clock the group went to the home of the Seminary President and were there entertained at tea by Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson.

At 7:30 o'clock a banquet was served to the Highlanders in the Peacock Inn. There were fifty-nine persons present representing classes from 1894 to 1930. Following the meal there was a short business meeting presided over by Dr. Vincent Shipley of Philadelphia.

With Dr. Shipley as Toastmaster the program was then given:

PROGRAM

"The New Arrival"
Toastmaster Dr. Vincent Shipley. '12
Congratulations to Alma Mater
Dr. Clinton H. Gilingham '05
The Doctor's Advice
A Message from Jess Pierce '30
A Bedtime Story, Margaret Mevis '30
Evening Lullaby,
---------- Eleanor Franklin '27
Infantile Paralysis—Robt. Jones '30
The Old Departure, Princeton Boys
The Lad o' the House—Walter Courtenay.
A Family Row, Bland Morrow '28
Haden Laster '30
Noise ---------- The Whole Family
The New Arrival Awakens — Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd '15, President of Maryville College.
At the Hearth ----- Alma Mater

The association had the honor of having Dr. Lloyd, President of Maryville College at the meeting this year. In his address Dr. Lloyd discussed four vital questions con-

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Wilson Replies To Birthday Cable Sent by College

Former Executive Expresses Gratitude In Letter To President.

Sidon, Syria, February 18, 1931

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd,
Maryville College,
Maryville, Tenn., U. S. A.

My Dear President Lloyd:

I got into the birthday habit here in Syria a long time ago, and it seems that it seems impossible for me to shake the habit off even now, when I have returned to the land where I first contracted the habit.

I recently visited the ancient city of Emesa, now called Homs, and also visited therein the house that the Wilsons, the only foreigners then resident in the big city, occupied from 1955-1860, and the same house whose oriental calm my arrival disturbed on February 17, 1858.

My first and second birthday celebrations took place in 1859 and 1860 in that same house in Homs, close by the wall; and my third birthday celebration occurred in Tripoli; and now, after some few birthdays spent in America, I have just celebrated a fourth birthday in Syria, in, this old city of Sidon, founded, they say, by the great-grandson of Noah and itself so encumbered by many thousands of

(Continued on page two)

Chorus, Concerto Are Features Of Coming Orchestra Concert

Rehearsals In Progress for April Program.

Orchestra rehearsals are now in progress for a concert to be given early in April. The program includes some unusual features of interest to be brought for the first time before a Maryville audience.

Those most deeply interested in developing and expanding the musical possibilities of the college have for a long time entertained the hope of sometime having a large chorus with orchestral accompaniment to sing some of the beautiful music written for voices and orchestra. This hope is to be realized for the first time this year when, at the coming concert, a newly-organized chorus of fifty voices will sing with the orchestra.

Another ambition has been to have a concerto rendered with orchestral accompaniment, and this hope is also to be realized this year, when Miss Garnet Manges of the piano department will play a concerto by Mendelssohn.

This is considered a test of such unusual skill both for soloist and orchestra that it is seldom attempted outside professional circles. The fact that it is to be done this year is evidence of the progress made in the college among musical lines.

The announcement of this concert gives us reason to believe that we may expect in this program one of the best musical treats of the year.

A telephone was installed last Friday in the President's new office; the number is 14. Telephone 79 is still connected with the old office, and through it both the Dean and Registrar may be reached.

"As You Like It" Proves Popular With Students

400 Students Crowd Thaw Hall Saturday Night for Entertainment and Refreshments; Committee Feels Repaid for Effort; Students Enthusiastic; Faculty Satisfied.

The time-honored, age-honored game of snap is gone forever. From now on we play rook, checkers, dominoes, ping-pong, flinch, touring and spoof and any other additions that prove themselves worthy of consideration. It was indeed a delight and a joy to see four hundred students enter wholeheartedly in the playing of these games last Saturday night.

The program began in Thaw at eight o'clock half the group going to the auditorium where a most unusual and enjoyable entertainment was presented, and the other half remaining in the library where the above-mentioned games were played. Eight of the library tables were placed in the west end of the library for use in playing ping-pong. There were stag tables, mixed tables, and all-girl tables. The tables for the games were so arranged that two games were played at each table. When the crowd became too large to be accommodated games were improvised from scarps of paper. Tit-tat-toe was indulged in and became popular in an instant.

Every twenty minutes the groups would change so that everyone had the opportunity of playing all the games. At about nine o'clock the group downstairs went to the auditorium while their places were taken by the ones who had been entertained. The program consisted of Marley and Mize, supreme negro imitators Reno Smith, a reader of eminence, Hannah and Wood, entertainers unsurpassable; Duke and Willingham, the Maryville song-birds; the inimitable "Womanless Wedding; and a moving-picture comedy.

Refreshments donated by the girls in Pearsons were enjoyed after the entertainment in the auditorium. At ten-thirty "As You Like It" was over and was deemed a success by all the faculty members who were present, Dr. Orr, Dr. Rogers, Professor Howell, Dr. and Mrs. Stevennson and Dr. Lloyd, all made favorable comments as to the planning, carying out and acceptance of the snap institute.

The committee headed by Harry Mathias is indeed to be congratulated for their ideas and carrying out of them. Harry was aided by Sara Bagley, Nez Hamrick, Andy Newcomer, Alf Duff, Louise Avery, Betty Wilbar, Elizabeth Duncan, Ed Buchanan and Irish Terry. We know their efforts proved succesful for everyone realizes now that snap is indeed dispensable by providing a more than satisfying substitute.

An "As You Like It" will be held some Saturday in April and another in May. The committee will be glad to receive any suggestions in order to make it as *you* like it.

College President Installed In New Suite Of Offices

Old Office Now Occupied By Dean Hunter.

After many weeks of planning, preparation, and anticipation the new administrative offices have been completed. The art room has been artistically transformed into two offices, one for Dr. Lloyd, and one for his secretary, Merle Beebe. The walls and the ceiling have been replastered, hardwood floors have been laid, and new light oak office equipment has been purchased. Merle's typewriter appears and disappears within her desk at the mere press of a button, a phenomenon which interests her greatly.

The president of the college is not the only fortunate new office holder, for Dr. Hunter has rejuvenated the president's former office by means of new office equipment, redecorated walls, and a clean floor. Another interesting feature of his office is the insertion of a pane of glass in the door leading from his office to the office of the registrar. He can signal to his secretary,

(Continued on page four)

Silcox-Taylor Win Oratorical Contest

Lucy Lee Silcox and Roy Taylor won the Pi Kappa Delta oratorical contest held last Monday afternoon in the Y. W. auditorium.

"The Loneliness of Genius" was the subject of Lucy Lee Silcox's oration, and Roy Taylor's was on "The Illusion of Progress."

Winning this contest entitles Lucy Lee to membership in Pi Kappa Delta, and gives Roy another stone for his key. The orators will represent Maryville at the regional convention of the forensic fraternity at Centre College beginning March thirtieth.

Student—The person who wrote in the article for the Echo that bridge playing would be allowed was crossing his bridge before he got to it.

Seniors Given Class Visiting Privilege

There are frequently advanced students who wish the privilege of attending class sessions of a course which they do not enroll for because their schedules are already full or beause they do not have time to do the assigned work outside of class. In order to meet this sort of situation the Executive Council of the Faculty has provided for visiting privileges for students under the following conditions: The privilege is for seniors only. The student wishing this privilege will first secure the consent of the teacher of the course, then he will secure the permission of the Dean. After securing these permissions he will obtain a Visiting Privilege Card from the Registrar's office which he will present to the teacher. Only one such privilege card is to be issued to any student in any one semester.

PROF. WALKER'S GIFT

The Sunday dinner was made even more enjoyable by the flowers on the tables. They were given by Professor Walker for use in the dining room and were indeed appreciated. This is not the first time that he has given flowers for the dining room because he enjoys them just as much as any of us do.

By a recent ruling of the Executive Council of the Faculty the rule for examinations for the purpose of attempting to remove conditions has been modified so as to permit the giving of these examinations any time between the middle and end of the semester immediately following the imposing of the "E" grade. It is hoped that this will be of help to students who might find it confusing to have an additional examination crowded into the midst of their regular examination schedule.

SIGNS OF SPRING— Terry

According to present day tendencies as well as historical data, coming events seem to cast their shadows. And so now signs of spring are prevalent everywhere. The first day of spring occurs next Saturday, March 21, which season will continue for several days hence, at least until the first day of summer.

A prevalent sign indicative of the spring of the year is the increasing number of shorn heads. The lambs have been led forth to the slaughter. A number of our fair frosh in particular have patronized the neighborhood barber and consequently have been relieved of many locks, locks without keys. Thus, the secret of the annual spring hair cutting propaganda will be locked up forever.

The return of the natives to the courts of tennis is also a sure sign of spring. The fervor that arises in pursuit of this game as well as of the tennis ball) is likened unto a fever at time, just a frequent form of spring fever, however.

This disease is indeed an undebatable sign of the coming, if not the presence of this delectable season. The disease affects many apparently immune survivors of winter, and there are many different kinds of affectations exhibited. Spring fever may take the form of day dreaming; especially is this true on warm days with birds, flowers, and sunshine without, and the impatient but helpless victim within attending a class. The disease may also take the form of inattentiveness, the bane of the professor, and the inevitable condition of the normal student. Spring fever may also direct itself in the paths of moonshining. Fever and fervor being closely allied. Already new couples, that is, newly-arranged couples, have appeared—the same old ingredients in new combinations; revisions might be a more appropriate term to use.

Clothes are being rejuvenated for the annual spring parade; all the dry cleaners, wet wash, and non-partisans are having pressing engagements and a general clean-up.

The spring of the year is a great season. Even Naomi Willingham says, "Spring sure does make me giddy." Such a condition will indeed bear close observation.

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Tuesday, March 17, 1931.

The Lyceum Tradition

Traditions command our respect. After all, there must be something to them or they would have been abolished long ago. However, there come times when we question even the oldest ones.

We hesitated to attack the Lyceum tradition. The newest psychology holds that to effectively get rid of an unpleasant habit or reaction pattern, one must substitute a pleasant, or so called good one. We believe that criticism should not all be negative. Anybody can say that things ought to be changed, but only a few are able to suggest satisfactory changes. That is our problem.

Having investigated the history of the Lyceums in Maryville College, we learned that they were first booked by Fred Hope as a private enterprise. The fact also comes to light that at that time, there were practically no amateur programs of any kind. Naturally since there were no student entertainments there was a need for such programs as the Lyceum Bureaus promised. It must have been easy for the numbers to become well established in popular favor. The Lyceum became a tradition.

We would maintain that they are no longer indispensable. We even dare to hint that they are no longer necessary. In the words of one of the instructors, it is difficult to book a number that surpasses to a very great extent, some of our amateur performances. In our four years here, we have observed that excellent Lyceum offerings are exceptions rather than the rule. The Lyceum committee say that students do not want good programs—that attendance dwindled when a series of educational numbers were given. We dislike to feel that the student body ask for inferior programs. Did we read the statement somewhere that if a thing was good, almost everyone recognized it? Maybe that's a product of our own brain.

As we have said before, we should have a satisfactory substitute to offer. We had boldly suggested that we have no substitute, and the ready reply was that we should have artists to visit here, or else we would become more narrow and isolated than ever. We asked if it would be possible to have such men as E. A. Russell, speak to us, and were told that it would be entirely too expensive. We proposed that students be allowed to attend worthwhile concerts, lectures, plays in Knoxville. The objection to this proposal was that such performances were too expensive for the student. We raised the question of doing away with the arbitrary fee, and of letting the student decide for himself whether or no he would attend a Lyceum number. We were easily convinced of the impracticality of such a move, because all "entertainers" must be guaranteed a certain sum of money.

Having no other scheme in mind, we give up. The fact remains that the Lyceum bookings cost over twelve hundred dollars this year, and two of the numbers were not worth the price of a reserved seat ticket.

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

From the very first moment that we heard of the idea for this column, we felt that, for one reason or another, someone was going to get peeved from time to time. Our mental predictions have already surpassed our fondest expectations, for various members of the class of '31 have been making earnest inquiries concerning the name and address of the would-be perpetrator of this obnoxious column. At the present writing we remain unscathed, but we wonder each morning whether or not the end will come on that particular day or be postponed until further evidence could be gathered. At any rate, we assure the offended members that, no matter what the statements, we hereby retract them and offer one and all a merry apology and a happy hope for forgiveness.

It has been with a feeling of regret that we have refrained from presenting to the campus at large a discussion of the Maryville Damos and Pythias, Morris Underwood and Ed Shepard. However, it required much arguing to convince these two veterans that they owed it to the student body to have their names brought before the public eye. So here's how!

It seems that Morris is from the University City of the neighboring state of Georgia. Instead of attending the university, however, Morris chose to receive his higher learning at Maryville, a decision he has never changed. Morris has achieved the happy combination of being a man's man, a professor's man and a lady's man. Elucidating, he is an athlete, a scholar, and "one of the boys"; as an athlete, he is captain of the tumbling team; as a scholar, he labors as a chemistry assistant; as for the third quality, choose your own interpretation.

Dandridge, Tennessee, is the proud possessor of the home of Ed Shepard. This difference in the matter of homes is the only fundamental difference between our Damon and Pythias a la As You Like It. Along the same line that we approached Morris, athletically, Ed plays a fast game of tennis; scholastically, he is an efficient chemist; and if you will add Ed's position as treasurer of the senior class to this list, you will have also a list of the primary likenesses and differences of this duo of the class of '31. Ed and Morris will become part of industrial America next June and they are firm in their adamations that 'it can't be long".

Highland Flings

Tramp—"Please, kind gentleman, could you help a poor blind man?"

Porter F.—"How am I to know that you are blind?"

Tramp—"Because I called you a gentleman."

—o—

"What's the idea of stretching this awning between those two houses?"

"Oh, I'm making a house to house canvos."

—o—

Noami—"There's a fly in this ice-cream."

Dave—"Yes, they are going out for winter sports."

—o—

Her—"How did you break your leg?"

Him—"I threw a cigarette in a manhole and stepped on it."

—o—

Roy—"No woman ever made a fool out of me."

George—"Who was it then?"

—o—

What a whale of a difference just a few cents make—muttered the Scotchman.

—o—

Prof. Howell—"What is the outstanding contribution that chemistry has made to the world?"

Prof. Griffitts—"Blondes".

—o—

"Your son must be the idol of the family, Mrs. King?"

"Yes, he has been idle for twenty years."

—o—

Son—"Father, why does an Indian wear feathers in his hair?"

Father—"To keep his wigwam, my son."

—o—

After a terrible train wreck the professor. a passenger. telegraphed a friend: "Escaped uninjured. Break it to my wife."

—o—

The office boy took off his hat, presented the bill, and stood at ease.

"My boss says I'm not to return until you give me the money you owe him," he said.

"Oh!" was the reply of the doctor, "I wonder if he will recognize

CAMPUS TALKIE

Dr. Hunter—"Is Brown a good name, Mr. Brown?"

Mr. Brown—"It ought to be, so many people have it."

—o—

We hear that Dr. Rogers gives a very excellent imitation of the kicking motions made by the baby Moses in the bullrushes for his Bible class.

Student—did you see in the Highland Echo that were supposed to play bridge at As You Like It?

Ditto—Yes, but the printer made a mistake. The word London was supposed to be before it.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

Come to the Chemistry Club meeting Tuesday night, March 17, at 6:30 and find out how Professor Griffitts got his Master's Degree. He will read and explain his Thesis entitled "New Uses and Properties of Vanaduem Orychloride."

This is the first of a series of interesting readings and discussions which the Chemistry Club is planning to have in the future. The idea now is to have the various members of the club do extensive research work on different subjects and submit papers on these subjects to the club for criticism, and discussion.

We believe that in this way we shall have both interesting and enlightening meetings. Don't forget the first meeting Tuesday night with Prof. Griffitts leading the discussion.

"CERCLE FRANCAIS" REORGANIZES

March 11—This evening an effort was made to put the "Cercle Francais" on a firm footing once more. Due to the fact that the club did not start until the middle of last semester and to the evident lack of interest on the part of many who attended, it was decided that what the club needed was a complete reorganization.

Therefore at the advice of the three French instructors a meeting was called of all the A students above Freshman work. These students will constitute the membership of the club for the remainder of the year. The reason for restricting the club to only A students was in order that work of a more intensive nature could be carried on.

Arthur Courtenay was elected president of the club and Geraldine Smith, secretary. The meetings of the club will be held on the second and fourth Thursdays of the month. One of the chief aims of the club is to carry on as much of the routine as possible in French.

Professor Griffitts: Most of us are old enough to know that it is customary to have decisions rendered at debates.

Fashion's Foibles—Terry

Being a few pithy remarks about Marley's headgear

Louise Marley, entertainer extraordinary, and the latest exponent of what headgear the well dressed coed will wear, appeared in the dining room Thursday evening in a beautiful, pink, basket-weave head piece which fluttered all about her in the sausage and prune tinted breeze. It should properly be called the flowerpot fancy because of its former use as covering for a flower pot.

This new basket weave is so disarranged that it can be formed into any shape desired and the fiber can assume an individuality peculiar to its own whims. Louise's hat was representative of the compass, for its ingredients strayed in all directions. She explained that Baum's was the producer of the unusual sample of spring millinery, and that orders would be filled immediately if anyone cared to disown one. They're the last word, last but by no means the least.

An audience unusual and distinctive gathered in Mrs. Butcher's room Thursday evening to hear the glee club broadcast. The latest radio lounging robes and evening clothes were displayed. These clothes, especially for evening, were short, long, and intermediate in length, and consisted of stripes, dots, squares, and the other fifty-seven varieties. The style in evening footwear copied after the new Grecian ventilated footwear somehow represented more the old familiar flatboat, plenty of ventilation but not much Grecian architecture.

The style of headdress calls for combs for evening wear. The latest beauty patches are white dabs instead of black spots, resembling an advanced case of leprosy.

The Senior Class extends its deepest sympathy to Conchita Bertrand in the loss of her father who died Wednesday evening, March 11.

(Signed)
ALICE RENEGAR,
LYNN RANKIN,
RAY DOLLENMAYER.

Dr. Wilson Replies to Birthday Cable Sent By College

(Continued from page one)

birthdays that no one pretends to know their number.

The only criticism that I could make of these frequently recurring birthdays of late years has been the large and unnecessary amount of trouble to which they have put my friends. I have been really embarrassed from year to year by the annoyance to which these kindhearted friends have subjected themselves in order that I might know of their kindly thoughts for me. This year I had the satisfaction of being confident that my absence would remove from you that annoyance of other days.

But yesterday, to serve as a delightful climax to all the kind messages that had come by mail and from Syrian friends, I found myself very fully resigned, after all, to the annoyance that my recurring birthday had caused you people on College Hill, when I realized how very comfortable it had made my heart feel to receive your heartwarm cablegram: "Happy birthday. Maryville Faculty and Students." Please accept my very hearty thanks for this most gracious greeting, which came to hand just at noon of the Seventeenth, and which has rendered yet more bright a very happy birthday.

An Arab poet has said of Jobel Sunnin, one of the heights of Mount Lebanon, that

"He bears winter upon his head,
Spring upon his shoulders,
Autumn on his bosom,
While summer lies sleeping at his feet."

And I spent my seventy-third birthday and I am writing you this note while basking in this "summer" of semi-tropical Sidon that lies sleeping at the foot of Mt. Lebanon, and that, only a mile away, is painting the Mediterranean with all kinds of glory.

Again I thank you most heartily for your message.

Cordially yours,
SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON.

—o—

Have you heard the Scotch story that begins, "Once upon a dime."

—o—

All out for the big circus!

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SPORTS

Base Ball Assured As Schedule Nears Completion

Bingling Brothers, Darnum Daily Circus At College Gym Sat. Night

Fun Frolic For Everyone Promised By Officials.

The Bingling Brothers-Darnum and Daily combined shows are scheduled to appear with their thrilling one big ring circus at the College Gymnasium Saturday night, March 28.

Amidst a blare of trumpets, beating of drums, the tang of the age-old sawdust, and the braying of a silk topped ballyhoo artist, the ninth annual circus will officially open its doors at seven o'clock.

Every one in charge of the program assures us that it will necessitate your patronage, unless you wish to be sorry and gloomy all spring. There will be fun and frolic for everyone, young ones, old ones and moonshiners.

Iva Babcock, Nez Hamrick, and Jack Coughlin are directing the personnel anl are ably assisted by numerous committees. Fred Dolinsek is chairman of the property committee. Refreshments will be taken care of by Virginia Crider, and decorations by "Mex" Horton.

Many new acts have been added this year, and those that are being repeated are so improved that they will be hardly recognizable. Nothing has been spared in the way of labor, and expense to make this the biggest, best, most exciting circus ever to be given on College Hill.

The tumblers, men and women, will cause you to gasp with wonder and amazement at their thrilling exhibitions on the mat. The clowns will be there to engender spontaneous laughter and heighten the hilarity of the atmosphere. There will be—but come and see for yourself! Don't miss this opportunity to enjoy a night of fun and frivolity.

The doors will be open at seven o'clock for the side-show, with the door to the main show opening at seven forty-five. The small sum of ten cents will be charged—one dime—one-tenth of a dollar. In fact the price is so insignificant you can't afford to stay at home. Remember, Saturday night, March 26, at 7:00. Come early to avoid the rush.

(Proceeds go to the Physical Education Department.)

Mrs. Queener: Are you sure that was a clean middy when you put it on this morning?

WOMENS VOLLEY BALL TOURNEY PLANNED

Women's athletics have taken a turn toward volley ball. More than the usual amount of interest is shown and the tournament games which are to start soon promise to be better than those of previous seasons.

The junior-senior team has probably made the best start by electing a captain and manager at the very out-set of the season. Carol Cushman was unanimously elected captain, while Iva Babcock was chosen as manager. The sophs and freshmen will probably elect their captains and managers this week.

Everything is being made ready in order to make the season a success. The lines, marking off the volley-ball court have been gone over, and a new line added in order to make two courts. New balls have also been purchased.

There always seems to be the same women out for every sport and we wish more would give a little time to sports in order to build up a better physical education department at Maryville.

SPORTOGRAPHY

By BOB WEST

A true sport, according to our old reliable and often misquoted Webster, is: "One who amuses or diverts." But how unsportsmanlike most of us are. Dreamers are beginning to envision a new golden age, when sarcasm and distrust will be known only as relics of the dark ages, and when the superman shall have abolished the struggle for his very existence, and all organisms from the microbe to mammay may be indefinitely sustained on a synthetic elixir of life.

—:—

No doubt, by that time, the superman can solve the problem of the congestion of living things that will then exist in a better way than that chosen by the creator.

—:—

Humanity has been crawfishing towards a higher civilization with amazing rapidity these thousands of years, but the goal of an ideal and consistent existence is a long, long way up the road yet. At present our strivings for an Utopian condition of society are filled with contradictions and inconsistencies. Perhaps this emphasizes the fact that we are on our way. However, it might be well to strive for consistency in our progress and more forward by eradicating some of these petty, personal, permiscuous practices.

—:—

Here are ten points which should be prerequisites to a truly titled "Sport."

1—He not only knows the right, but rigidly follows this in practice.

2—He knows others must live, so he keeps himself in proper frame of mind for others' happiness.

3—He knows well the enemies of daily happiness—the cynic—the sarcastic—the kill joy—etc., and he takes of his time to adjust his personal tendencies towards these.

4—He loaths the human "megalomaniac", and vigilantly brings to bay this robber.

5—He is tortured by that ghastly practice, the pollution of the mind, and fights everlastingly to keep clear, clean, thoughts.

6—He is a student of life, therefore he knows the better things to conserve.

7—He obeys laws, not out of fear, but because he understands they are necessary for preservation of himself, his associates and posterity.

8—He has found the too much artificial stimulation is a hindrance to culture, and to be guarded against.

9—He believes that a "compleat sport" is a result of wholesome development, and is much interested in helping others gain this desirable end.

10—He is a dynamic part of the Spirit of American Democracy and therefore holds as invoilatile the administration of justice to all people. Happiness to all and not to a few at expense of all.

—:—

Perhaps there are others which you can think of, but if even these are followed closely it is reasonable to believe that we may bear the dim sound and echo of Menalca's song and the faint pipes of Corydon.

MATHIAS KEEPS OFF GRASS

The purpose of the "Please" and "Keep off the Grass" signs is being realized. The other evening Harry Mathias was trespassing on the tender new shoots of grass when one of these inoffensive two-by-fours obstructed Mr. Mathias in his journey, causing him to lie down on the job. Although he realized that he was not following the straight and narrow path, he couldn't help feeling that the sign should be placed in a less dangerous position. We suggest the top of the chapel or the basement of Thaw. No one will be in danger of stumbling then and the signs will be of no earthly use.

—O—

Question on the biology test: What is the nephridium of the earthworm?

Bill Hannah: Nothing more nor less than a plain old kidney.

Prof. Griffits: "Two weeks from now we shall take up the study of copper, silver and gold—have I none."

Twelve Games Have Been Arranged With Many More Promised To Fans

TRACK TEAM WORKING FOR COMING SEASON

Coach Robert C. Thrower is sending his track candidates through daily workouts in an effort to gain a fair estimate of his material for this year's team and the boys are responding in a manner that has been unequalled in former years. Following the example of the old men, the new material is falling in line and working like Trojans and it is a safe wager that this year's track team will not be easy picking for any man's team.

Coach Thrower does not have a great number of lettermen on hand for his team but the men that he does have are capable of taking part in more than one event and he should have little trouble in finding capable performers for every event. Dip Felknor, Smilie Richardson, Roy Taylor, Speck Moore, Joe Woodard are the lettermen that are back for this season's team.

Big Don Wilson, Lee Merrick and Lee Calloway are waging a merry battle for the honor of putting the shot and at present it seems that either one of these men is as good as the other. Dip Felknor will probably do the pole vaulting, the hurdles, and possibly throw the discus and Smilie Richardson seems to have the inside track on the dashes. Speck Moore will hold down his old job of high jumping, Roy Taylor will take care of the distance running and Joe Woodard will throw the javelin out of sight.

A number of new men will try to land berths on the team and it seems that some of them will develop into valuable men.. Their names are too numerous to mention, but as the season grows older and Coach Thrower gains a better knowledge of his material, they will certainly be heard from.

Manager Pee Wee Overby Working Hard.

Although their activities have have been confined to work in the Gymnasium by the slow approach of spring, the Maryville College baseballers are working out daily in an effort to get in condition for their early season games. The Highlanders play here April 10-11 when they meet the East Tennessee Teachers.

It was thought at first that the baseball schedule would be difficult to arrange due to the fact that several of the Smoky Mountain Conference schools have dropped baseball from their prgoram of athletics but Coach Hnoaker has about twelve games scheduled already and can easily book several more. Games scheduled with T. P. I., Bowdin College, Bethel College, East Tennesee Teachers and Hiawassee College. These games will be played on the home and home basis and the majority of these teams will show here in two day series.

It was rumored some time ago that Maryville might not have a baseball team this year, but these rumors have been proven to be plain gossip. Manager "Pee Wee" Overly has worked untiringly on the baseball schedule and it is evident that his efforts have not been wasted. One of the best home schedule that any Maryville College team has had in years is in store for the diamond enthusiasts.

Prospects for this year's team are the brighest in several years. Practically the entire last year's team returns this year and Coach Hnaker will have little trouble in whipping a formidable machine together. Almost every position on the team has a veteran performer ready to step into it but you can rest assured that none of the old men will be able to land their positions without a merry battle.

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Formality To Characterize Wednesday's Supper Hour

Beginning Wednesday evening men and women of the College will dress for supper in informal evening attire. The need for a change in the conduct of the evening meal has long been recognized. But no one knew just how the change should be made.

From now on however, each Wednesday evening is to be different from the other evening meals in that an attempt will be made to make it more of a social and cultural affair.

It is rumored, too, that something is to be done to add to the attractiveness of the meal in the line of choses, a manger.

The New Arrival Honored At Atlantic Highlanders' Banquet

(Continued from page one)

fronting his administration:

I. When's a man educated;

11. What is the place of the Liberal Arts College in the World Today;

III. What Keeps a College Christion;

IV. What steps should be taken at Maryville.

The association presented a rosewood gavel to Dr. Lloyd.

Those present were: Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, President of Maryville College; Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, President of Princeton and Seminary, Trustee of Maryville; Mrs. Stevenson, Dr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Gillingham, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Shipley, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Richards, Robert S. and Mrs. Boardman, Samuel Boardman. Dr. and Mrs. John Grant Newman, Myrtle Ardis, Charlotte Carr, Mary Clopton, Dewey Eitner, Eleanor Franklin, Christine Fulton, Harriet Green, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hammond, Gordon Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hembree, Mary Ilasz, Betty Keown, Marguerite McClenaghan, Stanley McCool, Dr. E. G. McCulloch, Sylvia Mayer, Marion McMurray, Billy Mayer. Margaret Mevis, Bill Franklin, Evelyn Porter, Clinton Puff, Bertha Russell, Mr. and Mrs. John Wriggins and their daughter, Amy, Warren Worman, Wal.. Courtenay, Ingram Fell, Gordon Harold, Bob Jones, Hayden Lasater, Russell Annick, Mary Chris Benn, Julian Johnson, Virginia Pearson, Jess Pierce, Dorotthy Roney, Bland Morrow, Helen Sweeton, Mr. Appleton Woodward, Mr. C. H. Fulton, Al Tull.

College President Installed In New Suite Of Offices

(Continued from page one)

Kitty Hodges whenever he needs her, and his presence can be detected without knocking on the door or performing any other kind of research work.

The registrar's office has also undergone some radical changes. Miss Jones' desk is now over by the window where she will not be asked unimportant questions by self-important students who have always pounced on her the minute they opened the door to the office. New shades have been bought and the floors have also been cleaned.

We don't know whether or not there wil be a general housewarming and initiation of the new offices but we shall accept the invitation when it presents itself. Students with low grades have already been entertained by the Dean in his office so the best advice seems to be, "Make low grades and be a guest of the Dean." Let's just make unpremeditated, unexpected calls on the President and Registrar.

President Meets Famous People On Eastern Trip

(Continued from page one)

New England lawyer.

Dr. Lloyd met and talked with several officers and directors of various foundations. In New York he met the president of a Rockefeller foundation known as the General Education Board, which in recent years has given Maryville $125,000 in endowment. The organization has a definite interest in assisting outstanding educational efforts.

Dr. Lloyd also met the president and officers of the Carnegie Foundation, which, several years ago, gave Maryville $50,000. This foundation has an interest in specialists who are helping to promote special experiments in public education and welfare.

While away Dr. Lloyd talked with the general secretary of the Association of American Colleges and other prominent persons concerning arrangements to be announced later for his inauguration as president of Maryville College.

(Continued from page one)

Women Debators Defeat Tusculum, Millican Colleges

Women Seemingly Undefeatable; Strain-Jones Meet Centre Debaters.

The undefeated women's debating teams continued their winning ways last Monday night when they decisively defeated both Tusculm and Milligan in a triangular debate between these schools and Maryville. The affirmative team, Elizabeth Duncan and Mildred Crawford, went up to Tusculum where they met and defeated Milligan College, receiving the decision of four of the five judges. At the same time the negative team, Anne Deal and Mary John Metcalfe, overcame Tusculum at Milligan, also by a four to one vote of the judges.

The two remaining teams of Milligan and Tusculum met here in the Y. W. auditorium where Tusculum, upholding the negative, received the decision by another four-to-one vote.

Last Friday night Jesse James and Dick Strain, representing the negative side, met Centre Colege in a non-decision debate. Mr. Clark and Mr. Neikirk, the Centre debaters, besides advancing the case of the affirmative, expressed a longing for some Maryville moonshine. Following the debate, the speakers answered several questions which the audience propounded to them.

On this coming Thursday night, March nintenth, the men's affirmative team will meet McKendree College from Illinois. The new Oregon plan of debate will be used and the Maryville speakers will be Walter Russell, Roy Taylor and Bill Graham.

On Saturday night there will be a four-cornered debate between Maryvile, Tusculum, Carson-Newman and East Tennessee Teachers College. Both the Maryville teams will be away from home while Tusculum and Teachers College will meet here.

Knoxville Y.W.C.A. To Sell College Maid Products This Week

March 12—According to an announcement made this afternoon by Mrs. McMurray, director of the College Maid Shop, the Y. W. C. A. at Knoxville will hold a week's sale of College Made products, beginning Monday, March 23.

Every spring the Knoxville "Y" has a sale featuring some such establishment as the Maryville Maid Shop, and we very glad to be the favored organization this year.

Among orders received recently was one for uniforms to be used in the mills of Church and Dwight Company, the largest soda manufacturers in the United States.

Another order was for chair vestments to be sent to a church in Wilkes-Barre, Penn.

JACK COTTON HERE

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to his Alma Mater and because of this we are able to welcome back an illustrious graduate of the College, Mr. Jack Cotton.

Though Mr. Cotton left our protectorate in 1929, he has been a more or less frequent and entirely welcome guest on the Hill since. He is now pursuing his studies at the University of Ohio, working toward his Ph. D. with a major in physics. It will be remembered by the older students that he was a member of the well-known Dixie Vagabonds and a man of unusual musical talent.

FOREMAN ON HILL

Last week Allen Foreman, former Maryville student, and a future West Point cadet, visited his friends on the hill for a few days.

Foreman attended a West Point prep school at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Georgia, from the first of last October to March seventh. He is on a furlough of three months before he enters West Point in July.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

Now you may join the Student Volunteer Union even if you are not planning to go to the foreign field. The Tennessee Student Volunteer Union now admits you as a member if you are planning to work in the home field or if you are definitely interested in missions as a whole. Those who become members under this new regulation may not join the National Union, but they may participate in all local and state activities and offices. If you are interested, see some member of the Union for further information. The Maryville College division is eager to increase its membership at this time.

Alumnus Awarded General Fellowship From McCormick

Maryville College alumni seem to have no trouble in making a name for themselves if we can judge from the information concerning various graduates which has been received recently.

Our latest news is the Edward Conrad, class of '28, and at present a student in McCormick Theological Seminary has been awarded the General Fellowship for this year. The Fellowship is awarded for high scholastic standing and excellence during the three years a student attends the Seminary. As yet Mr. Conrad does not know where he will spend the year of graduate study to which the scholarship entitles him.

While a student at Maryville Mr. Conrad took part in various student activities, was an assistant in philosophy and a member of the Writers Workshop.

The Fellowship which was awarded Conrad was made possible through the generosity of Colonel Dudley Smith who also founded the Gernardine Orme Smith Fellowship. It will be remembered that Dr. Lloyd was awarded the last mentioned scholarship when he graduated from the Seminary.

MARYVILLE WOMEN HEAR HAROWITZ

On last Wednesday evening Miss Hale, Mrs. McCall, Mrs. Burchfield, and Mrs. Hugh Norton attended a concert given in Bristol by the young Russian painist, Horowitz.

All of these women are enthusiastic in their praise of the man of twenty-six who is acclaimed by musicians and well-informed critics to be Paderewski's successor. He is being received as was that great artist when he came to America many years ago, becoming the greatest pianist of our time.

While she was in Bristol, Miss Hale was a guest at Sullins College. She and Mrs. McCall were guests of honor at a reception given by the Bristol Music Club.

(Continued from page one)

the juniors wearing sweaters this year. However, in the words of Donald Benn, only tradition can enforce this decision. Whether or not the juniors will show a disregard for tradition will be seen.

We wonder if that Infantile Paralysis that Bob Jones '30 gave at the Atlantic Highlanders' Banquet was another rendering of the "Charge of the Light Brigade."

HOSPITAL INMATES

March 11—Unless another epidemic of the flu develops, or unless some other germ decides to locate and multiply on our campus, we may now feel free for a time.

Today Mary Elizabeth Dyer who has been suffering from an attack of measles left the Hospital. Yesterday Dorothy Strickland went home to regain the strength which she had lost during her illness here. Ellen McCuloch has recovered from the Flu. Thus at present the only inmate of the hospital is Merritt Slosson who is suffering with sinus trouble.

Henry Harrison To Issue Anthology Of Ameri. College Verse

Because of the splendid proportions to which American college and university poetry has grown, Henry Harrison, the New York publisher, will issue an anthology called *American College Verse.*

All students who write poetry are urged to communicate promptly with this publishing house, so that they may be sent full details. The anthology will be edited by Mr. Harrison himself, and illustrated by Charles Cullen.

Prizes of $25, $15 and $10 will be awarded to the authors of the three best poems in this anthology, to be selected by a distinguished board of judges.

Henry Harrison is the author of *Myself Limited,* a book of poems that has earned wide critical praise. His work has appeared in over 100 publications in the U. S., Canada, England and France. He has been a poetry critic for years, and is the editor of the annual *Grub Street Book of Verse,* as well as several other anthologies.

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*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
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Psych Class

Dear Mary:

You remember that we were talking during "lights out" Saturday night of the depleted condition of our pocket books and of how we absolutely had to have a dress for the next Senior party? Well, darling, I've found mine, and it's perfectly stunning! And what's more, I've found you one, also.

Both are Sunday night dresses, darling, with fitted hiplines and full, long skirts and everything ritzy. Yours is a new blue shade called "Aqua" and it has cut-out embroidery about the neck and short cape sleeves. It would just suit your fatal blonde beauty.

My selection is just right for my ravishing brunette type—powder blue crepe with cowl neckline and double cape sleeves lined with gray and a bow that ties in back.

But the most amazing thing is the price—only $14.95!

After looking at the dresses—Oh, they're in Proffitt's, of course—I found just the hose and shoes to go with them—Kayser's Desta in hose, and those aristocratic Regent pumps in black satin for only $5.00!

What's more, darling, I have just the date to go with my dress! Exciting? I'll tell the world!

Yours ever,
SALLY ANN

Circus Saturday night

The Highland Echo

Weather Good !?!

VOL. 16 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1931 NO. TWENTY-TWO

Roy A. Taylor Wins Bates Oratory Prize On Tuesday Evening

VERSATILE SENIOR ADDS FORENSIC LAURELS TO ATTAINMENTS

Bates Prize of Forty-five Dollars Goes to Popular Member of Class '31.—Taylor Equally Outstanding in Forensics and Track.—Includes Debating in Repertoire.

Last Tuesday night in the Y. W. auditorium Roy A. Taylor won the Bates Oratorical contest and a prize of forty-five dollars. The other contestants were J. Stuart James and William Graham. Mr. Taylor's subject was "The Illusion of Progress". Mr. James and Mr. Graham both spoke on "Religion in the College."

Mr. Taylor is a member of Class of '31 and since coming to Maryville has been continually adding honors to his own name as well as increasing the prestige of his alma mater on the field and platform. A tireless distance runner, winning easily the five mile cross-country race this year, he stands as one of the mainstays of our track organization. With equal mastery he turns to debating or oratory and is easily an outstanding figure in the forensic accomplishments of the college. He won the school oratorical contest sponsored by the local Pi Kappa Delta Chapter and holds an important place on the varsity debating team.

"As You Like It" Gets Interesting Comments

Novel Entertainment Appeals To Students, Faculty

"As You Like It," which a week ago last Saturday night assumed proportions that Shakespeare would never have wildly imagined, is proving an interesting topic when presented to certain students and professors for consideration and discussion.

Sammie Broughton "liked it fine. Hope we'll have another." He suggested one or two changes in the games, but on the whole seemed to like the idea.

Carol Cushman said she was impressed by the sound of the entertainment. "It sounded like nothing we had ever had before," she said, but rather like a "big amusement." "The program upstairs was wonderful. Some of the talent I didn't even know of." Carol advocates more ping-pong, with caddies to chase the balls.

Aften ten minutes consultation, Merle Bebee and Georga Burk agreed that "As You Like It" was a "huge success." Georgia murmured something about liking the "gun wedding", but when pressed for explanation she emphatically refused.

Roy Taylor said the entertainment was "pretty much as I liked it." When asked whether he thought the success would be lasting, he refused to commit himself.

Donald Benn agreed with others that "it was fine." His suggestion was "more ping-pong. Have a tournament with mixed doubles. Tell them that Lois and I will challenge anybody."

Jack Cotton, class '29, enjoyed the program very much, although he does not think "As You Like It" will prove an adequate substitute for snap.

Dr. Stevenson said, "I was highly entertained." When asked for suggestions, he said he knew of none, since the program was in such competent hands.

Dr. Orr liked the new substitute. "I thought that every one enjoyed himself. The program, of course, presents more difficulties for keeping it popular than the games."

We are sure that other impressions and suggestions are prevalent on the campus—enough of them to make the next "As You Like It" even better than the last. So bring in your ideas.

STAFF BURNS MIDNIGHT OIL AS WORK ON 1931 ANNUAL IS COMPLETED

Dr. Hunter Well Pleased With Work by Editor McCann And Associates

Marche 23—Today about one-third of the *Chilhowean* was taken to Knoxville to be published. This includes the views of the college, the faculty section, dedication, forward, and senior section. The rest of the annual will be taken over Monday, and the distribution of the book on May 1 is thus assured.

The staff has been working night and day and it feels that the annual will be a book entirely novel to anything that has appeared on the Maryville campus. A great many new features have been added and what has been retained is appearing in a different form.

The cover was received yesterday and it surpasses all expectations of the staff. A selection was made from three covers submitted and it will undoubtedly make the book even additionally attractive.

Dr. Hunter is well pleased with the *CHILHOWEAN* and says that he will have to get one for himself. He expressed approval of the new features and additions and made a favorable comment on all that he has seen thus far.

Hadley Webb, business manager, is receiving either full or partial payment on the yearbook.

Maryville Women Meet Asheville In Final Debate Tonight At Seven-Thirty

Men Close Season With Berea Friday. P. K. D. Convention Meets At Centre College.

The Women's debating team, as yet undefeated, will meet the negative team of Asheville Normal tonight at 7:30 in the Y. W. auditorium. The free trade question will be discussed. The Maryville debaters are Mildred Crawford, Ann Deal, and Mary John Metcalfe.

Last Thursday evening the men's team met McKendree College of Lebanon, Illinois in an Oregon debate. The Maryville speakers, upholding the affirmative, were Walter Russell, Roy Taylor, and William Graham. The McKendree debators were Messrs. Head, Moore, and Allen. It was a non-decision debate but the audience voted in favor of the affirmative.

Friday night both the men's teams were away from home. The affirmative team, Roy Taylor and Walter Russell, defeated Carson-Newman at Tusculum. The decision was four to one. The negative team, Winn Barr and Ben Groves, were defeated by Teachers' College at Carson-Newman by a three to two vote.

At the same time the Teachers' negative team defeated Tusculum here at Maryville by a unanimous decision.

The Pi Kappa Delta district convention will meet at Centre College, Danville, Kentucky next Monday, March 30, and will last through Wednesday, April 1. Maryville will send eight delegates. The debaters will stop off at Berea, Kentucky on the way up and meet Berea College Saturday night. Saturday afternoon the Maryville negative team will meet the Berea affirmative team here.

REVISION IN SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENTS

This year, the seniors have their choice of either red leather or white cardboard for the announcement of their commencement exercises.

At the top center of the front cover is found an embossment of Thaw Hall; below this, Maryville; in the lower left-hand corner, the college seal, and in the lower right-hand corner, 1931.

Enclosed in these covers will be: An invitation to the exercises, the Commencement Week program, the classs roll, and at the end, a copy of the Alma Mater.

Juniors, Seniors Given New Library Privilege

MAY INSPECT BOOKS BEHIND DESK

Beginning next week there will be a slight change in the present library system. Although these new rulings are now open to upperclassmen only, it is hoped that freshmen and sophomores will be admitted to them soon.

The requirements for entrance and regulations for observance of this new system is as follows:

1.—The stacks of the library are open to juniors and seniors holding properly signed permit cards on school days from 3 p. m. to supper time, and on Mondays and holidays from 8:30 a. m. to supper time.

2.—Students using the stacks are not to return books to the shelves. Books taken from the shelves are to be left at the librarian's desk for replacement by a library attendant.

3.—Students may not take books from the reserve shelves for use in the Reading Room. Such withdrawals are to be made in the usual manner prescribed for all students.

4.—The stack privilege does not apply to the periodical stack room.

5.—Students using the stacks will not take advantage of the privilege as an opportunity for social meetings.

DR. KNAPP CONDUCTS DEDICATION SERVICE TO FORMER STUDENT

Candler Gymnasimu Honored By Name of Skilled Mathematician

March 20—Dr. Knapp left the Hill for a day to take part in a dedication ceremony at Candler, North Carolina, in memory of Edgar Candler, a Maryville alumnus who was accidentally killed while deer-hunting last Christmas. Dr. Knapp delivered the speech dedicating the new gymnasium of the Sand Hill High School to the memory of his young friend.

Edgar Candler was one of the best students of mathematics that had ever attended Maryville College. He was also a close friend of Professor Knapp. After Ed graduated from college, he served in the Sand Hill High School as professor of mathematics and as coach of athletics. The new high school gymnasium was in process of construction when Ed was killed. Nothing could be more fitting than to name the building in honor of the promising young instructor, and to have his former teacher of his favorite subject officiate at the service.

Mabrye Candler, Edgar's sister, is a member of the debating team from Asheville Normal which will meet the Maryville women's team tonight.

DR. JAMES E. DETWEILER

March 21—Dr. James E. Detweiler, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions for the Southern states made an interesting and entertaining address in the Saturday morning chapel service.

For fifteen years Dr. Detweiler was a missionary in Japan and accomplished much in the service of foreign missions

FIRST INFORMAL DINNER IS GALA OCCASION FOR DEVOTEES OF PEARSONS

Dr. Lloyd Is Present As Cultural Program Is Introduced

Though ironical smiles and even grimaces of disapproval greeted the announcement that informal evening clothes were to be worn to the Wednesday evening meal, those who came to scoff agreed that the venture proved successful.

The candles and the flowers that decorated the tables, the more subdued tone of conversation, and the music at the close of dinner, transformed the "hash house" into a dining hall and made a pleasant social function of the meal.

The constraint resulting from our "dressed-up" feeling was relieved when one youth, in an effort to reach his chair, before grace, slid a considerable distance and landed in a heap against the wall. A valiant effort to restrain our laughter may have been the cause for some of the apparently unwarranted gaiety that occurred later, but for the most part the formality was worn with noble grace.

The general opinion seemed to be that it might be feasible to observe more decorum every evening. "Doc" Duff observed that he'd "just as soon dress up every night for meals like that". While Tiny Waters declared emphatically, "It was a heck of a good party."

MRS. OLIN'S PARTY

Mrs. Olin entertained sixteen feminine members of the faculty at a three-course dinner at her home in Alcoa, Tuesday evening, March 17. St. Patrick's color was harmoniously combined with yellow, producing a pleasing efect. The games of hearts and rook followed the dinner. We wonder if these faculty members are practicing for the next "As You Like It."

THE GRINDS—Hina

"Gee, I gotta cram tonight."

"Why Gotta exam tomorrow?"

"Naw, just gettin' cultured."

"Yeah?"

"Yeah. You ought to try it sometime."

"Nope. Studying might interfere with my college education."

"Say, it says here that Henry VIII was some king."

"Yeah, but he was a dismal failure."

"Failure."

"Sure. Mark Antony didn't even have the advantages of being a king and beat him five ways for St. Patrick at his own game. Anyway, the story is told ——— well, the knob is on the outside. Turn it, stagger in and quit disturbing the peace—. Oh, howdy, Mr. Mac."

"What are you fellows doing?"

"Applying ourselves. Glad you came in. Must come back some time."

"Why didn't you tell him we were pickin' pansies?"

"'Fraid he'd stay for a bouquet."

"Well, I've studied history enough. Gimme that psych. Say, did you notice my new weakness today?"

"Yeah, it's in your head."

"Aw, I mean my new girl. Interesting, and how."

"Yeah, interesting if true. What are the earmarks and dimensions?"

"Eyes like pools, teeth like pearls, hair like silk, size about right, contour absolutely perfect and temperament uncertain."

"Aw, you're crazy. This is a new one. Have you seen my Spanish book?"

"Well, anyway it's the same description. What happened to that one there—your last flame?"

"Oh, her? Well she listened to the cunning words of a bad boy. But, sure 'nuf, you ought to see this one. Boy, she is the best advertisement for youthful marriage out."

"Sort of Venus, eh?"

"Oh, no, she's got two perfectly good arms. Besides, she's freckled. What's our German lesson?"

"Search me."

"I'm hungry."

"Good. Let's go to town and get some coffee."

"O. K. Gee, don't it feel good to do a full night's studying?"

"Yeah."

SCOTTIES HOLD JOINT BANQUET WITH VOL'S Y TUESDAY IN KNOXVILLE

Culver, Hicks Feature Varied Program Presented By Highlanders

March 22—This afternoon at the weekly devotional meeting of the Y. M. C. A., Jesse James announced the joint banquet at Knoxville with the Y. M. of the University of Tennessee. Tomorrow at 5:45 p. m. the bus will leave Bartlett Hall for Knoxville.

It has been requested that those who intend to go notify either Jesse James or Ed Shelley as soon as possible. The only charge will be $0.25 a person for bus fare.

For five years this series of two banquets a year have been held with great success and benefit to both associations. As custom has it, at Knoxville the Maryville Association presents the program and the association of U. T. provides the food; whereas, a little later at Maryville the U. T. association gives the entertainment and the Maryville association provides the food.

Tomorrow evening the Maryville fellows will stage a novel program featuring Dan "Kicks", Overly's ivory instinct, the agile Wesley Culver, and Ed Buck's dream saw.

Orr, Kirchner Comment On Declining Interest In Literary Societies

Good Programs Are Presented But Students Show Indifference

At the first of this year things seemed very active in the societies, students came and got acquainted and a good time was had by every one. Now another situation presents itself. Our societies are attended only by the officers and a few others. Occasionally an old grad comes back and tells how much it still means to him.

Why should it mean so much to a student, I wonder, to be a member of one of our literary societies. Having paid close attention to the function of our societies during this year I have become nearly convinced that they exist only to carry on the spirit of rivalry. It is true that rivalry is necessary! If we have one society we must have two to give the student a choice. However, I haven't yet been able to feel convinced that we're in need of any literary societies, meaning of course the societies as they exist now with a meeting each week and a program to justify the meeting. Whether I am mistaken in my assumptions, I don't know. I do know, however, that judging from the attendance at the meetings and from the general sentiments of the experienced students everything is not just as it should be with our literary societies.

We can not expect better programs and we can not expect better attendance with the same programs, so something should be done. Perhaps we could make our meetings a bit farther apart, or take other means of increasing interest. If we have literary societies we should try to make them worthy of their name that we might, when we have graduated, look back on them with actual pride and without prejudice.

At present the economic world is facing a depression. Causes and solutions are filling volumes. The literary societies are also facing a depression. poor attendance on meeting nights. What is the cause? Is it that the programs are uninteresting because talent is lacking? A brief survey would give a negative answer. If the programs have been poor, it is that good entertainers are not willing to perform before a score of empty seats. Interest in one's society is not developed by staying away from the meetings. Failure to become interested shows a lack of society spirit. The lack is, perhaps, the

(Continued on page four)

Mildred Crawford Wins T. T. Alexander Oratorical Contest

POPULAR MEMBER OF '31 BRINGS HONOR TO CLASS

Winner Holds Many Distinctions—Editor 1930 Chilhowean— Member Women's Debate Team— President Bainonian Literary Society—Vice-President Senior Class.

March 18—This morning the finals in the T. T. Alexander Prize Contest took place and Miss Mildred Crawford won the prize of one hundred dollars in gold which will be given to her during Commencement Week. Miss Crawford's subject was "The Atonement" and she delivered her address in a beautiful, forceful, effective manner. Miss Mildred MacKenzie was the other contestant who spoke on "The Resurrection". Both speakers did credit to themselves and to the college, and it was a difficult problem to decide which speaker was the better. The judges were Dr. Roy Deal, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Maryville, Rev. W. H. Ragan, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Maryville, and Superintendent V. F. Goddard of the Alcoa Schools.

Mildred Crawford has been an outstanding member of her class and has held many important positions of responsibility and authority. She was the editor of the *Chilhowean* last year; she is a member of the Maryville chapter of Pi Kappa Delta; a member of Theta Alpha

(Continued on page four)

Rev. H. S. Lyle Succumbs Following Week's Illness

Former Maryville Professor Passes Away Friday

Rev. Hubert Samuel Lyle, father of Barbara and Gordon Lyle, both members of the junior class, died last Friday night at his home in Washington College, Tennessee, after a week's illness.

Dr. Lyle was born in 1873 in Dandridge, Tennessee. He graduated from Maryville College, and later from Auburn Seminary. He came to Maryville in 1907 as professor of New Testament History and Literature in the newly established Bible Department. In 1911 he resigned his positon on the College faculty to assume the pastorate of the Maryville New Providence Presbyterian Church. During his six years as pastor there the present Sunday School Annex was built.

In 1917 Dr. Lyle left Maryville to become president of the College of the Ozarks in Clarksville, Arkansas. From 1922 until his death he was president of Washington College, Tennessee.

As professor in Maryville College and as pastor in the New Providence Church Dr. Lyle left a fine impress of his character on the citizens of Maryville.

PRACTICE HOUSE HAS NEW OCCUPANTS

March 16: This morning the reign of Rachel Frost and Wilhelmina Gruchy over the establishment known as the Practice House ended. They surrendered the reins of control to the care of Dorothy Kellar and Lillian Howard who will cook, clean and scrub in the House for the next twenty days. Dot and Lillian are already well into the routine of their stay. One of the formal dinners has been held. Mr. and Mrs. Howard were the guests at this function. We have heard of no accidents yet as burnt biscuits or tough pie-crust, and our best wishes for success are with the present occupants of the Practice House.

"Why are you late for chapel?"

"Well, you see, the alarm clock was set for seven, and there are eight of us in the house.

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, March 23, 1931

THE INFLUENTIAL MINORITY

History has repeated itself time and again with regard to the influence of a few big-talking, high-sounding, self-satisfied men over the howling, misrepresented mob that doesn't get a chance to express ideas, even if ideas are forthcoming.

The recent decision rendered by a few representatives of a men's organization on the Hill in refusing to support the women of the College in the worthy cause of helping purchase new robes for the Vesper choir needs a little more attention. There has already been much criticism of the Christian organizations on the Hill because of their existing as organizations of the kind in name only, and not in action.

So when a worthy cause is brought forth in which much good can be done by co-operation between the men and women, the men do not support the women and the cause is lost. There is no other group that does so much consistent and well-producing work on the Hill as the Vesper Choir and yet when we have an opportunity to show our appreciation and our pride in the Choir we are frustrated because of selfishness and personal prejudice of the ruling minority. What a pity that their braggadocio is so seemingly influential and at least impressive.

It is said that words are given to man to hide his thought—what a revelation these thoughts might be, if only they were divulged.

The women eagerly assented to the idea of aiding the Choir in getting new robes on condition that the men would display the same unselfish, gracious spirit, but no such spirit was forthcoming. The spirit of chivalry and generosity has given way to rivalry and selfishness, and consequently the college as a whole suffers through the action of a few. We should call it a lost opportunity to show ourselves true Christians.

OUR TAKING WAYS

Some of us seem to have the Midas touch of turning everything into gold while a greater number seem to have the miser touch of taking everything we put our hands on.

The "As You Like It" innovation proved a success a week ago Saturday until the committee started to clean up. Games were found missing, parts of games were lost, others parts mutilated, and others simply destroyed. Most of the games were borrowed on condition that they be returned whole—a promise faithfully made by the borrower.

However, when the time came to return these games very few were found in their entirety, and so with due apologies and promises of replacements the humble borrower made her embarrassing return trip from door to door. It is indeed discouraging to plan an entertainment for students who feel it their duty to carry away, either consciously or unconsciously, souvenirs of the occasion. If there are any of these individuals who have gone so far as to recover consciousness let us suggest that they return their prized objects to the distracted committee and disgusted owners.

Highland Flings

And here is an explanation of spontaneous generation: Spontaneous generation is when a new life is created without any future ancestors.

The art of love-making hasn't changed since ancient times. We've just read about a Greek maiden who listened for hours to a lyre.

"What are pauses?"
"They grow on cats."

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

Lawyer: "Then you say this man was drunk?"
Witness: "I do not. I merely say that he sat in his car for three hours in front of an excavation waiting for the light to turn green.

CAMPUS TALKIE

Kitty Hodge: I don't like these new spring hats. They don't do me justice.

Kitty Hodges (after washing her hair): My hair is getting so long and stringy.

Naomi Willingham (absent mindedly): Is there going to be a circus Saturday night?

Georga Burk is proudly repeating the latest definition of a laugh. Georga takes much pleasure in stupefying her listeners when she says without hesitating:

"A laugh is a contraction of the face resulting in jelly-like convulsions of the body."

Louise Avery says that caffein is the stimulus in coffee.

Naomi Willingham (after seeing another joke in the Echo): I'm getting to be the biggest joke on the campus.

Miss Gamble (In Education class)—Of course, they have reduced the death rate of babies enormously since they have been sterilizing them.

Dr. Rogers—Two weeks from today we will finish the study of Job—that will be the thirty-third (of March) won't it?

Margaret Melody: "What do you think of folks who ask the librarian not only to find the book they want but to tell them the page?"

Miss Jewel: "I know a teacher once who always had pupils write their names and the date at the top of their examination papers, because they liked to write something they knew.

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

Of course, we realize that no perfect gentleman would prove himself so unsportsmanlike as to talk about anyone when that person has no power of bodily retaliation. But since we have long since given up the aspiration to become a perfect gentleman, and since we shall endeavor to make our remarks of a complimentary nature, we are taking advantage of the absence of our respected, yea revered, editor and are removing the bushels from the respective lights of Editor Keeton and Mildred Crawford.

Now we confess that we are at sea as to how the members of the fairer sex react to slander, etc. The men thus far disclosed have stood the test bravely and unflinchingly as true men should. But, as we have said before, we would not be at all surprised should we wake up suddenly some fine day and discover ourselves in the infirmary, fairly well but decidedly unhappy. Truly, we shall be careful as we continue our wanderings thusly:

The pilot of the *Echo's* destinies is said to be a native of the immediate vicinity of Waynesboro, Tennessee. Granted this we are sure that Waynesboro has provided Maryville with one of her best editors in recent years. We are equally sure that the Waynesboroans point with as much pride to "that little Keeton girl's paper" as to the news periodical published in Wayne County, and they have a reason to do so! After reading fully school papers from other institutions, we have been firmly convinced that Maryville is in possession of a first class editor. We have never been able to muster up our courage to the extent of inquiring of Hessie her intentions for the immediate future after she leaves Maryville. Howbeit, we rest assured that, should she tackle her work as she has tackled it here on the *Echo*, she well deserves the good wishes that each and every one of us extend to her.

The Highland Bard

YOUTH TURNING THE PAGES OF HISTORY

Eagerly his clear eyes scan the records of his fathers.
Anxiously he turns the pages.
Each time hoping to find the answer to his eternal question.
"They, too, were questing, even as I am.
Surely, after all these ages of explorers
Someone must have found the invisible magnet which leads us on,
And so been able to satisfy the others, and myself,
Who are still asking.
'What is it?'"

The pages are silent.
They are often thus perused.
Perhaps, if they could speak—
"Ah, lad, but if you could know for what you are hunting,
There would be no quest."

But pages never speak.

NATHALIA WRIGHT,

SPECIAL TO SENIORS—until March 31st. we have a very special price on engraved calling cards. Orders accepted now to be delivered up to 1st. of June.—RICKETTS.

All of us are guilty, at some time or another, of adding what we consider funny remarks on the linguistic qualities of women in general. Even though these so-called talkative women are supposed to prattle away hour after hour and say nothing at all, Mildred Crawford turned traitor to the sex last Tuesday morning and said enough in fifteen minutes to warrant her being the winner of the T. T. Alexander oratorical prize. She is also on the debate team and can argue like the proverbial Philadelphia lawyer. Mildred is one of those chosen (?) few who are done the honor of receiving sheepskins in June after that, good luck go with you, "Billy".

THE OPEN FORUM

Dear Mr. Echo Man Jr.:

I aint much on writin things you see i jes got to be a senior in my schoolin and who cares about that any more an im jes a plannin on sellin senior sweaters to underclassmen enyhow.

Once when I was a settin on my pops nee he used to tell me stories of good ole times when he went to collidge. he tole me of somethin there was in collidge that you couldnt put in so many words, but meant a lot and was called tradition or class spirit or somethin like that. he said too that he wanted me to go to Maryville cause it represented a lot of things. I did that but it seems that it aint what she used to be cause theres something I aint gittin.

Guess its cause maybe i never did git in the rite junior class thats just everything. Maybe they got modernistic idears. Enyhow im going to try hard and flunk out so's maybe if I put in my reservashun soon enuf i kin be one of them there Junior Persons and get to wear a bran new senior sweater when it gets hot in May and use it for a sweat shirt or somethin where I kin show it off and not be laffed at afore the kerrect time to wear em does cum long.

Yours truly,

MR. ANDY NOMUS, Sr.

P. S. Don't never tell your boy that if he studies hard he might grow up and be president some day cause if its inspirashun u want tell him to study and work hard and grow up to be a big strong handsome junior at is somebody and gets to wear things.

RESOLUTIONS

An expression of love and sympathy is extended by the Junior Class to two of our classmates Barbara and Gordon Lyle, whose father died Friday evening.

Signed:
Mildred MacKenzie,
Paul Edris,
Betty Wilbar.

Worry is interest paid on trouble before it comes due.

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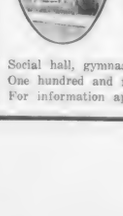
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Thrilling Nine Act Circus To Be In Big Tent, March 28

SPORTS

Circus Atmosphere To Be Created By Hot-Dog Stands and Side Shows

Tumblers Prepare Special Act For Big Event

DARING LEAP-FOR-LIFE

Reckless Chariot Race Will Close Evening Show

"Oh Skin-nay! The circus is coming to town." Saturday evening, March 28, is the time of reception for this stupenduous, magnificent, awe-inspiring conglomeration of dare-devil acts, unusual scenes, and unbelievably grotesque animals. Bingling Bros.-Darnum and Daily presents for our entertainment the most dazzling, sparkling, scintillating show to be seen anywhere in the world. We have it, from authoratative sources, that this year's show surpasses in splendor all previous exhibitions in Maryville.

The versatile and long-winded Don Briggs will have charge of the rings and furnish the constant stream of bally-hoo so essential to the performance. The graceful and inimitable Tiny Waters will have charge of the clowning and promises to be at his hilarious best. Songs by the Men's and the Women's Choruses will add much to the gaity of the occasion and the marvelous work of the two tumbling teams will aid "goose-pimpling" for the spectators. Of course the Chariot Race is a necessary adjunct to any circus and this year's presentation will undoubtably furnish an entirely new thrill. But speaking of thrills, watch for that dare-devil leap for life. This one act is guaranteed to cure any weak heart that has ever missed a beat. A well-known and popular student of the college, with reckless abandon and perfect contempt for all laws of gravity, casts himself from a high platform near the top of the tent to fall through giddy space to—but wait until Saturday night.

The typically circus atmosphere will be created by multi-colored balloons, the tang of real sawdust, steaming hot dog stands and innumerable side show attractions.

Taken all together, this year's show promises to be the most unusual, the most dazzling and the most entertaining that has ever been presented on College Hill, and all for the unsignficant sum of ten cents.

EASTER CARDS— Thousands to choose from—RICKETTS.

WOMEN START PRACTICE FOR TENNIS TOURNEY

Tennis time is here! Officially spring came the twenty-first of this month, but according to tennis enthusiasts, (especially the men) it has been here for almost a month. The women have not rushed the season, but have patiently waited for warmer weather and for the courts to be rolled and lined.

However, now that all the requirements have been met, it is time to get tennis racquets and balls and start practicing for the annual women's spring tennis tournament. According to Iva Babcock, athletic chairman of the Y. W. C. A., the tournament will start not later than April fifteenth and must be completed by the first of May.

In the spring tournament, points are given towards Maryville awards. All those reaching the second round receive twenty points, and those reaching the quarter finals fifty points. Those wishing to enter are asked to sign their names on the papers posted in Pearson's lobby, and Memorial and Baldwin halls not later than April first.

CINDER PATH CREW EAGER FOR FIRST MEET AGAINST U.T.

New Men Trying Hard To Gain Positions; Letter Men Back

March 23— Maryville College's aspiring and perspiring cinder path candidates have been going through their daily workouts for the past two weeks and they are slowly rounding into shape. Coach Thrower hopes that he can have a well balanced machine whipped into shape in time for the opening meet with Coach Bill Britton's University of Tennessee team on April 6.

For the first time in several years, Coach Bob admits that prospects for a winning team are not so bright. Some of the best cinder path artists that were ever developed at Maryville were lost through graduation last year and it will be a difficult task to fill their shoes although there are quite a number of new men out this year.

The lettermen, Taylor, Felknor, Richardson, and Moore are showing their old time form, although they have been taking things rather easy, and several freshmen are making a strong bid for varsity positions. Byar, Truesdale and Merrick are showing pleasing form.

EXHIBITION PLANNED BY WOMEN TUMBLERS

March 23—Although there has not been a great deal said about the women's tumbling team for some time, it is still in existence; and for the past three months it has been undergoing strenuous practice, in order to put on an exhibition at the circus Saturday night. Last year the exhibition by the women tumblers was a complete success, and this year their act promises to be even greater.

The team is made up of twelve members and is coached by Bratchie and Underwood of the men's team. Many new feats have been accomplished this year, and the women are now getting into what is known as real tumbling. Later in the spring an exhibition is to be given at the Maryville High School.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT PROGRESSES TO SEMI-FINALS

Loss of Pete Parks Hurts Scots' Chances

Honaker's Only Left Handed Pitcher Won't Play

March 23—The loss of Pete "Lefty" Parks, Coach Honaker's only left handed pitcher, has considerably lessened Maryville's prospects for a winning baseball team this year but Coach Honaker has quite a bit of faith in his Freshman material and hopes that Parks' loss can be at least partly repaired.

Parks had hopes of being able to come out for baseall this year but he is unable to leave his work at the Alcoa Sheet Mill and retain his position so he has decided that his outside work and the Maryville work is the more important of the two and the little Left Hander's baseball career seems to be closed.

Coach Honaker let his cohorts outside two days last week but the weather is still a little too cold for Mentor will keep the diamonders in the gymnasium until it gets warm enough to insure him that the players' arms will not be in danger. It will be quite a little while before the baseballers will start hitting practice although the first game is less than three weeks away.

Manager Pee Wee Overly announced that sixteen college games had been arranged for the Scotties and several more can easily be scheduled if they are desired. This year's home schedule will be one of the most interesting that has ever been afforded to Maryville fans due to the fact that several teams that have never been played in any branch of athletics will appear here. The students are urged to support the baseball team and talk up the coming season in every way possible and let the players know that they are behind them. Let's show the wise ones that baseball is not losing its place in the program of athletics at Maryville.

SPECIAL TO SENIORS— until March 31st. we have a very special price on engraved calling cards. Orders accepted now to be delivered up to 1st. of June.—RICKETTS.

Ten Men Left In Running For Championship Rapid Progress Made as Weather Remains Good

SPORTOGRAPHY

By BOB WEST

There is a strange allurement in the changes of nature. No one knows the symbol of beauty abroad the landscape, the unwritten chronicles of the truth of things, the high points, the shadows. Imagine the stir of somnolent lilies of a gray dawn, the whirr of wings of night moths, the glow and scent and phantasy when the change of seasons are an eternal lure to man.

The sap oozes it, the wild rain chants it in a monotouos way, the wind, lifting a melodious wail among the bare limbs of trees, takes up the song and repeats it with courage. As constant as the wash of tidal rivers is the call and whisper and the soft, itinerant, half-awakened suggestion that was old as granite and hills. The season has changed. The musicians have arrived who will play for the tile of spring and summer.

As a rule the physical minds of most normal young men turn to thoughts of baseball, track, tennis, swimming, golf, and even to such an uncollegiate thing as fishing at the command of the hypnotist. This is the answer to so much commotion on the athletic field. The lure of seasonable activities is corollary with the change of nature.

After all, isn't this in keeping with the general run of things? Why shouldn't man's mind be run somewhat by nature. They have always been as man to man, as brother to brother—protectors in time of helpfulness. counselors in spiritual distress. One has to be reminded often of the old saying—you have made yourself from worm to man, and much of you is still worm." If a tree could speak, no doubt it would speak in this manner. The brooding trees were murmuring a sweet, orchestral, undernote when man was a grain of sand.

Heflin Displays Top Form To Defeat D. Buchanan

The tennis tournament progressed rapidly during the mild weather of last week and as a result there are only ten players left in the running from the thirty-two who started a few weeks ago. In the upper bracket there are seven survivors, each man wining one game with the exception of Dick Strain who has won two games and advanced to the quarter finals. Things have moved faster in the lower bracket where there are only three men left to compete. John Talmage and Ed Buchanan will battle to see who plays James Heflin in a semi-final match. Heflin was the only one to upset the dope bucket when he defeated Don Buchanan in straight sets 6-4, 6-1. Don was expected by the Carnegie dopesters to get to the finale.

By next week the tournament will be nearly over. The upper bracket will be held back some because of the sicknes of John Phay. It is probable that it will be necessary for Phay to forfeit and try later to make the team by coming up the tennis ladder.

The results of the tournament games were about as were expected and it will soon be possible for the manager to determine the personnel of the squad for the first of the season. Opportunity to make the team will be given to any "gem in the rough" who feels he has developed enough to be fit for that kind of competition.

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Prosecuting Attorney Indicted By Thumb Print

Action against the Misses Virginia Rexrode, Margaret Brabson, Inez Edmonson and Ruth Carver was instigated in the court of Judge Evelyn Rion, before an impartial jury of Baldwin girls, last Friday night by the Misses Fannie Maloney and Judy Foster on the charge of "stacking" the room. As prosecuting attorney, Miss Ella Shields opened the trial by introducing to the witness stand Miss Rexrode. The process of administering the oath to the witnesses, officiated over by Clerk Grace Carswell, consisid of swearing on a dictionary to speak the truth, "so help me Hannah". The prosecution based its argument on the fact that none of the plaintiffs could produce satisfactory alibis except Ruth Carver, for whom two girls furnished evidence that she was in her room at the time the crime was committed. This defendant also asserted that she had been attacked by the plaintiff, whose motive was to secure confession. The star witness, Carol Booth, disclosed under cross-examination by the attorney for defense, Miss Mary Harmon, that no unusual noises had been heard in the adjoining room since it was ordinarily in a state of uproar. At this point court was adjourned for study hour and was resumed at nine-thirty. At the return, Lawyer Harmon produced a fingerprint found at the scene of the crime by Miss Booth, which, upon examination, proved to be that of the prosecuting attorney. This incriminating evidence was, however, decided to be irregular in the case of the four accused. Witnesses were brought forth who testified to the integrity of the defendants, but under cross-examination by the attorney for the defense Miss Fannie Maloney admitted herself to be of questionable character. At this point the court adjorned for the night. It is evident that Lawyer Harmon intends to bring counter-charges against Maloney and Foster of assault and battery upon the person of Ruth Carver and, also an accusation of committing the crime against Miss Ella Shields, based upon the incriminating thumbprint. The case is to be continued.

—o—

Toms "Discovers" Tunnel Under President's Office

You would probably not believe it, but our very observant young student, electrician, physicist, and Fisk advertiser, Robert H. Toms, found something on this campus, or rather under the campus, that will doubtless prove quite new to some of the upper classmen. While working under Anderson Hall on the wiring of Dr. Lloyd's office, Robert noticed something a bit peculiar. It turned out to be a tunnel which leads from the power house to Baldwin via Anderson Hall. It was proved that this was large enough for a man to walk through. Our discoverer tried it to be sure. Because of his extreme height Robert had to stoop his shoulders to successfully guide himself through.

It was learned by the explorer that there are two such tunnels. The other one goes to Science hall. Time has not yet allowed that one to be explored. These tunnels are used for the purpose of working on the pipe line without having to dig down to them in case of trouble. There are pipe lines running to each of the buildings on the campus but the two mentioned above are the only ones that can be explored.

—o—

He: "Will you join me in a dish of ice cream?

She: Do you think there will be room for both of us?

—o—

MILDRED CRAWFORD WINS T. T. ALEXANDER ORATORICAL CONTEST

(Continued from page one)

Phi, president of Bainonian Literary Society, member of the women's debating team, vice-president of the senior class, and has held other positions of distinction.

The T. T. Alexander Prize of one hundred dollars in gold is made possible each year by a fund provided for that purpose by a generous friend of the college who prefers to remain anonymous and to have the prize named in honor of another—one of Maryville's foreign missionaries. The prize is awarded to the winner of an oratorical contest conducted under the supervision of the department of Bible and Religious Education, men and women participating in alternate years.

College Printing Office In Room 10 Anderson

To most students going to classes in Anderson Hall, Room 10 is just another class room in which they do not happen to have a class. To a few, this room means more than that; it is the college printing office.

Here four girls speak in terms unintelligible to the laity about "three by fives", "Monarch size", "Uncle Sam bond", "Number 10's", "drums", "platens", "ribbons", "pressure", and other phrases common to printing.

If you find your name or the title of the reading you give in your expression recital misspelled blame these girls. If you make a "B" average, or if you fall behind in your studies, the letter that goes home to your parents and the one that you receive are both printed here. If Miss Jones, Dean Hunter, or Mr. Proffitt want to see you, the yellow slip summoning your presence was printed in Room 10. The honor reports that you sign every Tuesday and the withdrawal slips used in the library are forms made here that are familiar to all.

Letter heads for nearly every department have been printed here; thus, if you get the most private kind of a letter from some officer of the college, you may rest assured that, nine chances out of ten, one of the printers saw that sheet before you.

Then there are forms that are used for records. The yellow card the registrar consults when you are signing for courses at the beginning of the semester, and the large card on which Miss Clemmie Henry keeps record of the earnings of the students are examples of these.

The machine used for all this work is not a printing press, but a multigraph with a printing ink attachment. The type for each form is set up piece by piece by hand, and the machine is fed by hand. Since over one hundred thousand impressions are made each year, it is easy to see how much work these four printers are responsible for.

—o—

President Lloyd contributes the following to the *Highland Echo*. It is an extract from a letter recently received by him from a member of the faculty at a well known college. It will speak for itself.

"On December 30th, last, our minister and some of our students climbed Mt. LeConte, spending the night on the summit. While there we met some of your Maryville students in the same shack. I just want to say what splendid chaps they were and courteousness itself. It was a pleasure to find such college men. If they are a sample, you've got a great institution."

—o—

A biologist has decided that the ape is not man's ancestor. That ought to be comforting to the ape.

EASTER CARDS— Thousands to choose from—RICKETTS.

Baldwin Hall Exhibits Pre-Easter Style Show

Fashion Foibles have nothing on the girls of third floor Baldwin. Last Tuesday night an Easter showing of spring models was given for the benefit of the girls on third floor. Green, according to this display, will be the main color for the summer, however, it is our personal opinion that this color was more in evidence because the showing was made on March 17th. There seems to be a tendency toward contrasting colors in costumes. Some of the combinations of colors were rather striking and glaring, to say the least. Plaids and checks and stripes and dots, figured designs, geometric and otherwise were to be seen. Corsages and mesh bags, gloves and hats accompanied each costume. The showing lasted for about ten minutes, with individual appearances in the various rooms, and ended rather abruptly with the appearance of someone in search of the great disturbance.

—o—

THETA EPSILON

An exceptional program was enjoyed at Theta Epsilon Saturday night.

A play—A Pair of Lunatics—Esther Horton, Virginia Crider.

Pano Solo—Garnet Manges

Reading—The Hour of Requittal—Jean Martin.

—o—

Historians say that ancient women used cosmetics 3,000 years ago—and many ancient women still use them!

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will she wear
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R. L. Henderson
SERVICE BARBER SHOP
For
Hair Cuts

Orr, Kirchner Comment On Declining Interest In Literary Societies

(Continued from page one)

primary cause of poor attendance. To many the society is merely a place to go on Saturday nights, when no other engagement is available. Are the members of the respective societies willing to let their society be merely a name? Perhaps it is just as well that this be the last year for the existence of the societies. The solution to this problem of poor attendance should interest and challenge every loyal society member. May the "S. R. O." sign be hung out at every society meeting this Saturday!

SPECIAL TO SENIORS—until March 31st. we have a very special price on engraved calling cards. Orders accepted now to be delivered up to 1st. of June.—RICKETTS.

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7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
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The Highland Echo

VOL. 16 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1931 | NO. TWENTY-THREE

Dean Of College To Read Paper At Nashville Meet

Annual Meeting of College Association To Be At Vanderbilt

LEAVES TUESDAY

To Discuss Freshman English Courses of Various Colleges

Dean E. R. Hunter will represent Maryville at the Twelfth Annual Meeting of the Tennessee College Association to be held at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Wednesday and Thursday, April 1-2. Dr. Hunter will leave Maryville Tuesday night in order to be present when the Association convenes at 10:00 o'clock Wednesday morning. Throughout the day addresses dealing with many phases of college work will be heard and at 7:30 in the evening the Association will dine as guests of the University. During this dinner the president of the Association, President, E. L. Atwood, Tennessee College, Murfreesboro, will make his annual address.

On Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock Dr. Hunter will speak to the meeting on the subject "Tendencies in Freshman Composition", dealing with the variety of courses in English offered the freshman in different parts of the country.

Theta Alpha Phi To Present "The Escape"

April 20 Chosen Date; Harry Gauding To Have Lead

John Galsworthy's play, "The Escape", will be presented by the Maryville Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi on April 20. Mr. Harry Gauding is the leading man.

An extraordinary feature of the play is that it is divided into episodes. Instead of the usual development of the plot in three acts, the story unfolds through a series of episodes, in which are shown the effects of different characters on the hero.

Mr. Gauding is the only character who appears throughout the play; the others come on in only one episode each.

The Theta Alphi Phi plays are expected to be the best given on the Hill, and the fraternity has established an enviable reputation for producing dramas worthy of their fame. This year's play will be of unusually great interest because of its form and structure.

Theta Alpha Phi is a national honorary dramatic fraternity, with strict requirements for membership. The cast for "The Escape" is composed of members of the fraternity, assisted by three "barbs".

Mrs. Veech is coaching the play, and Mrs. Morton is stage manager.



COACH QUEENER AN D THE QUEENERITES

Eight of the people pictured at the left are the selected few who were chosen to "carry off everything loose" from the Pi Kappa Delta district convention.

Eight Students Represent College In Pi Kappa Delta Convention, Centre College, Today and Tomorrow

Easter Vesper Service To Be "The Pageant Of The Resurrection

Pageant To Be Presented Under Auspices of Expression Department

The annual Easter pageant will be presented Easter Sunday at the regular Vesper time, 7:00 p. m. Because of the elaborate preparations and the necessity of beginning on time, everyone is urged to be in his seat ten minutes before the pageant begins, by 6:50 p. m.

During the first twenty-five minutes a prelude of sacred and Easter music will be given by the choir, and organ music will be played by Frank Neff. Virginia Carter will be at the piano and will accompany the choir. Following the prelude of instrumental and vocal music the pageant, "Pageant of the Resurrection", will be presented. It is written by William V. Dickson.

The pageantry class of the expression department is in full charge of the presentation, rehearsal, costuming and necessary arrangements. Betty Wilbar, assisted by Lois Cupler is at the head and has a committee helping her in carrying out the details. The leading roles are being taken by George Osborne, as Pilate; Mildred MacKenzie, as Mary; Betty Wilbar, Mary Magdalene; Wesley Culver and Harry Wood, guards of the tomb; Tiny Waters, Joseph of Arimathaea. There are various other minor parts which are taken by able interpreters.

The Easter pageant is always a beautiful, impressive service, and this year the pageant and the accompanying music by the Vesper Choir, the organ and the piano, are certain to bring out the true meaning of Easter, in all its vividness and beauty.

NO ECHO NEXT WEEK

There will be no issue of the *Highland Echo* next week. Only thirty issues are published each year. Spring is here and the staff has declared a holiday to go fishing.

New Ruling Demands That Future Frosh Must Have Brains

Scholarship To Be Made Basis For Choosing Next Year's Freshmen

A more selective method of dealing with applicants for admission to the freshman class will be employed this year than has been used heretofore. It is planned that the members of the class will be chosen from the upper two-thirds of the high-school classes with which they graduate.

Although most of the students entering Maryville College are of excellent type, it is believed that when selection is made on the basis of scholastic achievement as well as on that of character and general promise, the possibilies are very much increased so that those who enter are adequately prepared to succeed in work of college grade.

For several years the number of applicants for admission to the freshman class has been limited to three hundred in order that the college may render the most effective service possible on behalf of the students. Many applications have already been received for admittance into the class of 1935.

Louisville Seminary President Visits Here

March 24— Dr. Cunningham, President of Louisville Theological Seminary was on the Hill today. He gave a short forceful address in chapel this morning, met with the Ministerial Association in Athenian Hall at 12:40, and held private conferences with many of the students during the morning.

Dr. Cunningham's chapel talk was taken from Mark first chapter, verse 16: "Come ye after me and I will make ye fishers of men." However, the theme of his speech was 'Come ye after me and I will make you." He brought out the idea that nothing guarantees a perfect life, yet Christ offers it. Pleasure, ambition, money,— all have alluring voices, yet they are empty things.

He brought greetings from Dr. John Vander Meulen who conducted February Meetings two years ago, and was at that time president of the Seminary. Dr. Vander Meulen was recently in an automobile accident, and both of his legs were broken below the knees.

Stevensons Entertain

March 26—Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson were hosts this evening at dinner to the Council of Faculty Women.

This was the annual meeting at which officers for the ensuing year were elected. Mrs. Lloyd was invited to become a member of the organization.

The invited guests were President and Mrs. Lloyd and Dr. McMurray.

The new officers are: Miss Clemmie Henry, President; Miss Heron, Secretary; Miss Jewel, Treasurer.

Music Department Presents Melody In Recital Tonight

Talented Music Graduate To Render Saint Saens Concerto

The first music recital of the year will take place tonight at 8:00 o'clock in Voorhees Chapel. The musician to be presented is one of outstanding ability—Margaret Melody.

One of the best known modern concerts for piano, the Second Saint Saens Concerto in G Minor will be rendered. This selection is one of the most musical of piano concertos. Its composer has given us some of the best music of the present time. There is no doubt that the full value of this concerto will be brought out by Miss Melody.

The program follows:

Arabesque I
Arabesque II ---------- Dubussy
Sonata Pathetique ------ Beethoven
Pastorale ---------- Scarlatti
Bird as Prophet ------ Schurmann
Dancing Doll ---------- Poldini
Barcarole No. 5 -------- Rubinstein
Sonetto 104 ---------- Listz
Second Concert in G Minor ---------- Saint Saens
(Orchestral part on second piano by Miss Garnet Manges)

Irene Bewley Home From Eastern Tour

Miss Irene Bewley, well known interpreter of mountain characters—and former student of Maryville College—has just returned from New York to her home in Greeneville, Tennessee after an extensive tour through the eastern states.

During this tour Miss Bewley presented her group of original character sketches—the scenes of which are laid in the Tennessee mountains.

Many students will remember with pleasure Miss Bewley's appearances here. Her latest performance here was last year in a dramatic arrangement of Lucy Furman's novel of the Kentucky mountains, "The Quare Women". This performance was given as a Y. M. C. A. benefit number.

May Queen's Bouquet

March 27—The fortunate young man whom the Queen of May will choose as her King for the annual May Day festival need no longer worry about the cost of flowers. At a meeting of the senior class yesterday, it was voted that the money expended for the Queen's bouquet be taken from the class treasury.

May Day, like a wedding day, is the woman's show—her escort coming in for little attention unless perchance he should make some embarrassing blunder. Formerly, it has seemed that he paid too much for value received. But now, any personable youth even though he has a slender pocket book, will have no feelings other than those of elation that the peer of beauties has chosen him as King.

Allen Voted Queen Of May in Hotly Contested Election

Snyder Gives Allen Close Race; Brunettes Preferred By Class of '31

March 26—Sarah Allen is to be Queen of May this year. At the senior party tonight, Donald Benn made the announcement which was simply a statement of the results of a fiercely contested election held today in Anderson Hall.

Are blondes preferred? It would not seem so because Sarah is a decided brunette and Hope Snyder, who gave her a close race, is also a dusky beauty. The other candidates were Mabel Dickerson, Dorothy Kellar, Ernestine Hedden, Alice Renegar and Mary McArthur. None of the other candidates were blondes with the exception of Alice and the titian haired Ernestine. It will be remembered that last year's May Queen, Elizabeth Myers, was also a brunette.

This election aroused no little interest and even antagonism. The men and women were sharply divided in their opinions as to the qualities desirable in the Queen of May. Three ballots were necessary before a majority vote was obtained.

Sarah was not present when the announcement was made, and therefore her classmates were denied the privilege of proposing a toast to their newly elected sovereign.

VEECHES TO EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Veech will sail for Europe early in June. They will spend some time in England, visiting Mrs. Veech's relatives.

They do not have a definite itinerary, but they plan to travel in Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, France, and Italy.

Mr. Veech, a member of the class of 1926, is the physical education director at Maryville High School. Mrs. Veech is one of the teachers in the college expression department.

Pi Kappa Delta Convention Opens Today At Centre

Maryville Sends Eight Students To Annual District Convention

SIX FIELDS OPEN

Seven Colleges Represented; Convention Closes Tomorrow

March 30—

The Pi Kappa Delta district convention opened today at Centre College, Danville, Kentucky, with seven schools sending delegates for the different events. The convention will close tomorrow afternoon. The schools represented are: Centre, Maryville, Franklin, Georgetown, Transylvania, Tusculum, and Southwestern of Memphis. There are six fields open to the contestants; men and women's debating, men and women's oratory, and extemporaneous speaking for men and women. Maryville has sent eight delegates, all tried and true for these events.

Bill Graham and Dick Strain are entered in the men's debate. These two men have won many debates for Maryville in the years gone by and are expected to come out at the top in this their last forensic attempt for their Alma Mater.

Mildred Crawford and Mary John Metcalfe are the women debaters.

(Continued on page four)

Third Expression Recital Next Monday

Horton, Avery, Lovette, Renegar on Program

Next Monday, April 6, the Expression Department will hold its third graduate recital of the year. Esther Horton, Louise Avery, Mary Lovette, and Alice Renegar are the four women who will appear.

Esther Horton will read "A Son of the Gods". Esther has appeared this year in "The Swan" and in "The Big Pond".

Louise Avery will give "Mary Magdalene". Louise has also been very successful on the Maryville stage this year in "The Swan" and in "My Irish Cinderella."

Mary Lovette's reading is "Prunella". This year Mary was in "Green Stockings" and "The Crisis."

Alice Renegar, who took part in "The Swan" and "Shavings", will read "Two Crooks and a Lady."

On Tuesday, March 24, at the First Baptist Church of Knoxville, "Requiem" by Verdi was presented by the Tuesday Morning Music Club and assisting artists.

The concert was attended by the Faculty of Music of Maryville College and also a number of students. It is said to have been one of the finest concerts given in Knoxville for many years,

Love Locations For Love Lorn—Terry

One of the most burning questions on the Hill at the present time is, "Where shall we moonshine?" On cold days or rainy days the problem is simply stupendous for Thaw Hall first floor will not accommodate the four out of every five who indulge in this half hour of sport at noon.

After due consideration and investigation had been made there were only a few solutions or suggestions for the solving of this problem. The alumni gymnasium, alias, the barn, would make an excellent place in which to have a good time, especially if the couples would perch up among, in, and on the rafters. Rope ladders could be atached and be let down and taken up for the favored few. No doubt the addition of some hay would make the place seem more like the old barn on the farm and the old hay mow, and the couples could play jack straws at the same time with this same hay. To make the atmosphere more so, some couples might stay down below and stalk around to give a cow-like attractiveness peculiar to a barn.

If the gym became too full of farmers those interested in sailing on the sea of matrimony could spend their time on the college fish pond in front of science, in improved rowboats, gondolas, or anything seaworthy or worthy of being seen. If the line didn't work with the doubting Thomas or contrary Mary there would be plenty of other fish near at hand who would swallow the unaccepted, ineffectual hook, line and sinker.

Tree houses could be built in the cedars that crown the hilltop and they could be rented out from day to day at a nominal fee, the proceeds being placed in a fund for parachutes and elevators to modify the difficulties in ascending and descending. Anderson Hall could accommodate several bats in its

All Fools' Day—Hina

Just why April first is chosen as the day when we can all act perfectly natural and get by with it is not known, but it is truly a godsend to most of us. For a whole three hundred and sixty-four days we have been pretending to possess brains and reason and the assumed character is rather difficult to maintain, so difficult in fact that many lapses to type are noted throughout the year. However, on the glorious first of April, we can cast aside hampering conventions and blossom forth in true individuality.

The exact form these expressions of individual eccentricity will assume is, of course, dependent upon the mental accomplishments of the perpetrator. It may perhaps be the antique though effective gag of the untied shoe or some equally senseless prank. These childish tricks are usually committed by the Simple or Just Plain Fool and owe their effectiveness solely to their utter simplicity. But we must not condemn these youthful persons too severely as this is the first step toward a higher education and we are all seeking this higher plane. Or, if you should be called to the telephone and after much lusty yelling into the transmitter receive as a reward a demur "Number, please" and a great guffaw of hilarious laughter from a heretofore concealed audience, you may be sure it is the work of a Complex Fool. These strange creatures infest every campus and owe their inherent ability for originating an intricate situation and a large audience for the roguish expressions of their comedy complex. But by far the most knavish and utterly undesirable slave of incongruity is the Compound Fool, he that combines indiscretion and complexity in his creations of the ludicrous situation to such an extent that it results in the girl friend receiving the wrong note. However, it is just possible that this individual has his uses too, since April first comes just before Easter.

HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, March 30, 1931

Six Wednesdays In A Week

Poe once wrote a story about three Sundays in a week. With characteristic cleverness he convinced the reader that at one time three Sundays did come within a drastic week. Maryville College has the power to make more drastic and startling changes in the calendar—the making of six Wednesday nights in a week.

With the instituting two weeks ago of the more formal Wednesday evening supper hour, another Maryville custom has been started. Hereafter, Wednesday evening will mean better food, informal evening clothes, and soft music. Future alumni will think of Wednesday night apart from other nights. That is all very well and good, but it should not be allowed to become a tradition. It should be changed before it becomes an almost sacred custom. Wednesday night should come every night.

There is certainly no reason why college students should make their dining hall the butt of poor jokes, and the inspiration of poorer songs. Most of us have had a decent bringing up. At least, our parents did the best that they could by us. The very fact that we are here might be a rather safe indication that we had a glimpse of something a little beyond our ordinary range. Therefore, just because we eat in Pearsons we should not feel that the demands made by society are lessened. Our recent attempts at etiquette are admirable. To us they are favorable signs of emerging to a higher state of civilization. They are also a bit pathetic. We wear our new manners in much the same way that the farmer lad wears his first store bought suit of clothes. We had the idea that culture was that something which made one feel at ease. Many students openly (and others secretly) admit that the atmosphere of the Wednesday evening meal is more in keeping with the social graces that we would acquire.

Why not a Wednesday evening tomorrow evening and every evening?

—o—

THETA EPSILON

At Theta Epsilon Saturday night Misses Fancher Smart and Evelyn Boring, teachers of Farragut High, Concord, entertained with musical readings. Miss Smart, alumna of Maryville College, played the piano, and Miss Boring read. The program was very much enjoyed.

Next Saturday night, April 4, there will be a miscellaneous program.

RESOLUTIONS

The sincerest sympathy is extended by the Junior Class to our classmate, Dorothy Wynn, over the death of her mother on last Thursday.

Signed:
Mildred MacKenzie,
Paul Edris,
Elizabeth Wilbar.

Highland Flings

"This is what you'd call making money on the side", quipped the surgeon as he whetted his knife preparatory to cutting out the patient's appendix.

She: "Is that guy over there Dewey?"
He: "No—he's all wet."

Wife: "Darling, I won a medal at the cooking school."
Husband: "Wonderful, but what is this I am eating?"
Wife: "Guess."
Husband: "Your medal?"

The first year at college—All that I am I owe to my mother. The remaining years—All that I owe is paid by my father.

Student (at book store): "Give me a map of New York State."
Clerk: "All we have are maps of New Jersey."
Student: "O. K. That's close enough."

parts exactly in the middle."
"Yes, on dead center, as it were."

Sammie: "How long can a man remain unconscious and still live?"
Norma: "How old are you?"

Nit: "I stole your girl."
Wit: "Why, you old horse thief."

CHEMISTRY CLUB

On Tuesday evening, March 31, at 6:30, the Chemistry Club will hear read, and will discuss the second of a series of papers which are being presented to the club by the senior and faculty members of that organization. At the last meeting Professor Griffitts gave us an interesting resume of his Masters thesis. The next paper will be read this Tuesday night by Yervant Topalian. His subject is "Photo Chemistry". As Yervant has been connected with the work and study of photography for sometime, we feel that he will have something of interest for us.

Eggs are abundant in Pearsons—and, consequently, are generously strewn over the campus.

THE OPEN FORUM

For the first two months of this year we spent our spare time anticipating the arrival of our new president; then we looked forward to the Christmas season. Now, that that's all over, all we have to do is to fight back and forth until school closes. At present it appears that the two chief issues are whether or not our seniors should share their sweater wearing privilege with the juniors, and whether our Y. M. C. A. men are Christians or not, the doubt coming from their failure to help buy robes for the Vesper Choir.

The way some of the young women see it, the men, making up the Y. M. C. A. should spend $50.00 cold cash to help buy robes. The chief reason for this lies in the fact that the Y. W. C. A. organization is willing to help the cause to the extent of $50.00. At the present time the Y.M.C.A. is head over heels in debts—or at least proposed debts. They have come to realize that if we have a "Y" it should function as "Y's" do elsewhere. Efforts are being made at the present time to fix the building up in several ways to resemble other Y. M. C. A. buildings. Those who are back of this movement are making an honest effort to improve the building and to make it attractive enough for the young men of the college to really enjoy. This need is one of the greatest on the Campus and should come before other things regardless of what some others may think who do not really know the present condition of the Y. M. C. A.

It is quite probable that the Y. can remain as much a Young Men's Christian Association if it continues to look after its own interests as it would to turn into a charity organization as the Y. W. seems to have done. Perhaps we could start in now to condemn the Vesper Choir as an organization for not devising a money making plan of its own to buy robes.

Signed,
Richard Orr.

Virginia Carter: "I have to write three poems before the end of the semster."

Jim Shirley: "That ought to be easy. Just look at Bill and get plenty of inspiration."

Virginia: "Dr. Hunter doesn't like blank verse."

CAMPUS TALKIE

Louise Avery (in Religous Education class): "They memorized the entire Bible from Genesis to Revolutions."

Jane Duke: "Irish, Jack thinks you're so smart, and so good looking!"
Irish: "Why, I'm not smart."

Sammy Broughton: "Experience is a wonderful teacher."

Red Jones: "I see that the fashions this year are going to be revealingly frank."
Dot Kellar: "I can't afford to be frank about my figure."

Dr. Rogers (rolling up a notebook) "This is what an Eastern baby looks like when it's in swaddling clothes."

The Highland Bard

TREE

There is a certain tree on the campus which I am certain is humanly alive.
I often sit in my window and watch it.
Its hands are easily discernible. They have slender, appealing fingers.
There is one dark recess which I think must be the Soul.
Last Good Friday I could but notice how sad the tree was.
Its head was bowed in sorrow.
Its hands hung lifeless in despair.
And the Soul drew a veil before its face.
Long I wondered.
Then I remembered:
"'Twas on a tree they slew Him—last
When out of the woods He came."

—Nathalie Wright

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SPORTS

Requirements For Athletic Fraternity Are Issued

Baseball Team Works Hard as Season Nears

First Infield Practice Taken; Team Shows Form

March 30—Hampered by inclement weather, the Maryville College baseballers have been unable to make very little progress during the past week. The major part of their time has been given over to sliding while during the earlier part of the week they took infield practice, and brother, you can't imagine how good it sounded to hear the crack of the old bats against the horsehide and the constant chatter of Coach Honaker's brilliant infield.

From the present outlook, it seems that one of the merriest battles for positions that Coach Honaker has ever experienced at Maryville will take place on the diamond this year. There are several of last year's varsity men back this year but their positions are no more secure than worm in a chicken coop. There are several freshmen who will have a word or two to say before the varsity berths are assigned and it wouldn't be a great surprise to see one or more of these Frosh with his name in the select group.

Interest in baseball continues to grow as the season approaches. Every afternoon that Coach Honaker lets his proteges outside, a large number of students are to be seen lined up the side of the field watching the activities of the diamonders in silent admiration and wondering just how long it will be before they can come galloping out to watch Capt. Watkins and his mates belt the cover off the old ball against some college foe. Have patience, fellow sufferers, it won't be long now.

SPORTOGRAPHY

By BOB WEST

The Who's Who in Maryville Sports is fast becoming revealed each afternoon on the Athletic field.

—:—

The baseball squad, one of the largest in years, is a likely looking bunch. Many former letter men are back showing forth their wares for the enlightening of the newcomers. You can tell they are just itching to put the "bet" on some visiting squad.

—:—

Some excellent hitting has been echoing from the trees and perhaps there are some who would say that Divine Providence placed those trees back where they are for the sake of our slab aces, especially Joe Woodard.

—:—

Coach Bob Thrower, last Friday and Saturday, held preliminary tryouts in various track events for the first time, and according to unofficial timing and predictions Maryville is due to have an excellent winning team.

SOPHOMORES WIN VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

Friday night the sophomores won the volley ball championship by defeating the junior-senior team in a one-sided contest 47-14.

The first game of the tournament was played earlier in the week between the sophomores and the junior-seniors, and did not prove any more exciting than the final. The score was 44-14 in favor of the sophs. On Wednesday the junior-seniors defeated the freshmen by the close score of 27-25. Then on Friday night the finals were played between the sophs and junior-seniors. The victory for the sophomores was an easy one, due to their excellent teamwork.

Linton Lane: "Otis, what does Ph. D. stand for?"

Otis Paul: "Post hole digger, I think."

DR. McMURRY SPONSORING TRY-OUTS FOR ENTRANCE IN SIGMA DELTA PSI

ALL ATHLETES ARE URGED TO START CONCENTRATING UPON GAINING ENTRANCE INTO FRATERNITY

March 30—In the year 1912 at Indiana University, a group of athletic minded individuals met and organized a National Honor Athletic Society which was to be called Sigma Delta Psi which means "the body is the servant of the mind". It was decided by this group that the insignia for this society should be a gold key for full members and the same with blue background for honorary members.

Ever since this eventful meeting, the Sigma Delta Psi key has been the supreme desire of all college athletes, and students from numerous colleges all over the United States have earned the honor of wearing this coveted symbol. The athlete who wins this honor is looked upon by everyone as one of the institution's most remarkable students.

Since the organization of this Society, only one Maryville College athlete has met the requirements for admission. He is John Taggart, a member of last year's graduating class. Taggart was one of the most brilliant athletes ever produced at Maryville and it was a great pleasure to Taggart's host of friends when he gained entrance into this famous society.

This year's requirements have been received by Dr. McMurray, who is sponsoring the try-outs for entrance to the society and it is hoped that many Maryville athletes will start working on the tests now, even though it might be several years before they are able to finish the complete tests. The College held under the supervision of any posed of Coach Honaker, Coach Thrower, Dean Howell, Prof. Smith and Dr. McMurray. Tryouts may be held under the supervision of any of these members.

The society is not only open to college students but to any alumnus of a college that has a national chapter installed. Candidates may also attempt to qualify while enrolled as a summer school student. There are fifteen requirements for entrance to the society and if a student has won a varsity letter, he may substitute this letter for any one of these requirements except swimming. Also any student that has won an intramural championship may take this substitution. The privilege of substituting varsity letters is limited to two official varsity sports and one intramural championship.

All athletes who possess all round ability are urged to start immediately and concentrate upon gaining entrance to this Society and the Committee on certification will always be ready to cooperate with them in passing any requirement of the fifteen.

The requirements follow:

1.—100-yard dash—11 3-5 seconds
2.—120-yard low hurdles—16 sec.
3.—Running high jump—5 feet
4.—Running broad jump—17 feet
5.—16 Pounds Shot Put—30 feet
6.—20-foot rope climb—12 seconds
7.—Baseball throw 250 feet, or javelin throw—130 feet.
8.—Football punt—120 feet
9.—100-yard swim—1 min. 45 sec.
10.—1 mile run—6 minutes
11.—Front hand spring, landing
12.—Hand stand—10 seconds
13.—Fence vault—Chin high
14.—Good Posture Standard B (H. B. M.)
15.—Scholarship—Eligible for Varsity Competition

TAYLOR CHOSEN TO CAPTAIN TRACK TEAM

On Saturday afternoon, March 20 Roy Taylor was elected to captain Maryville's track team for the coming season. Leighton Abshear, who was elected last year did not return this semester, so, according to the regulations, the Athletic Board of Control voted on the captain. Taylor, a senior, and second year man in track, was unanimously chosen. His work last year was enough to merit the honor.

Carnegie Courts In Need Of Repair

Strange as it may seem, it is a fact that there are quite a few fellows who, around this time of the year, do not spend their afternoons down town but stay on the campus and play tennis. In regard to these students the following facts have been mentioned to me.

The playing facilities for Carnegie men are, to say the least, rather bad. The two tennis courts behind the hall are very much in ned of new wire for the backstops. A set of tennis on these courts involves more running down to Court street and the railroad track than running on the court.

The courts need to be marked off with more regard to specifications. At present even halves of the same court are not of the same specifications. Although the ground is uneven at present this condition will probably be remedied later when they have been used more.

Now for the men who play on them: No court can be kept up very well when those who play on it do so in any kind of shoes. Sneaks should be used always. At present a large percent of those using the courts wear leather shoes and these cut the court to pieces.

EASTER CARDS
Thousands to choose from
RICKETT'S

First Track Trials Show New Talent

March 27—For the first time this season Coach Bob Thrower today put his trackmen through their paces in regular trials. These trials had been postponed for two weeks previous to this and so it was imperative that the trials be held today even though the track was somewhat heavy.

The mile run was the first event on the card and "Speck" Moore won it rather handily from Truesdale. The actual margin was about a third of a lap.

The century was hotly contested and "Smilie" Richardson barely spurted ahead at the finish to beat Byar by about six inches. "Red" Wood was a close third.

In the half-mile Bob Stevenson led all the way until Hitch sprinted and drew and "Preacher" Young came in close behind.

The 220 was the reverse of the 100 for this time it was Byar who spurted at the finish and broke the tape about six inches ahead of Richardson. Harry Wood was again a close third.

Capt. Roy Taylor set a pace in the two mile that Bud Mattingly was unable to sustain and Taylor won handily by about three-fourths of a lap.

The 440 was the last event of the day. Byar led all the way and broke the tape about three yards ahead of Otis Paul. Harry Wood came third.

THE VOGUE
The store that caters to the wants and needs of the College women.
Come in and look over our Spring line.
THE VOGUE

Easter Greetings
Walker's Tea Room
Chocolates for the little lady
Sandwiches, Salads, Home-made Pies
There are no better
WALKER'S DRUG STORE

When It Is Something From the Drug Store Of Course You Go To
BYRNE DRUG CO.
Everything that good stores sell and always at a little less
Phone 3 and 4 :-: We Deliver

Speaking of Kicks
If a college man buttonholes you and asks—"Do you want a pair of real kicks?" don't be disturbed. It's not a threat. It's simply his quaint way of recommending to you his favorite style of Florsheim Shoes. College men know shoes. Their verdict is—"You get a real kick when you buy Florsheims—and I don't mean maybe!"
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For the Man Who Cares
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Easter Special Cash
Suit Cleaned and Pressed, 75c
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Everything in Groceries
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and Hikes
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IF IT'S A GOOD CAR OR TAXI YOU WANT
See or call
O. B. HARRIS
Phone 132 Depot Street

Queenerites Defeat Asheville Normal, Berea College Teams

Co-eds Win Fifth Consecutive Victory; Men Down Bereans

WOMEN'S DEBATE

The women's debating team closed a highly successful season last Monday night when they defeated the Asheville Normal negative team by a unanimous vote of the judges. This was the fifth consecutive victory for the co-eds.

In the first debate of the year the affirmative team met Miami University February seventh. This was an Oregon debate and consequently there was no official decision. However, a vote of the audience showed that the Maryville girls had persuaded more of the audience to believe in their side than the negative had.

The next two debates were with Teachers College and Carson-Newman. The Maryville affirmative team defeated Teachers by a unanimous decision and the negative team beat Carson-Newman three to two. Following this the girls met Milligan and Tusculum. Again the Queenerites were victorious; the affirmative team winning over Milligan and the negative over Tusculum.

The final debate with Asheville was another victory for Maryville.

MEN'S DEBATE

Maryville's affirmative debating team defeated Berea College in the Y. W. Auditorium last Friday night in the final debate of the year here. Professor Moyers of the University of Tennessee acted as critic judge. In rendering the decision in favor of Maryville he said that both teams met the arguments of their opponents very well but that the affirmative had a slight edge.

The Maryville debaters were Walter Russell, Ben Groves, and Winn Barr, all new men on the team this year.

The debate was interspersed at more or less regular intervals with bits of humor that kept the audience in a very pleasant frame of mind. One of the Berea debaters mentioned the profitableness and productivity of moonshining, innocently unaware of the Maryville connotation of the word moonshining.

PI KAPPA DELTA CONVENTION OPENS TODAY AT CENTRE

(Continued from page one)



These two women are on the undefeated women's debating team which made such an enviable record the past season. Mildred is the third senior who will debate her last debate for Maryville at this convention.

In the oratorical field the Queenerites are again very ably represented. Roy Taylor and Lucy Lee Silcox are both endowed with that fluency of tongue necessary for a good orator. Roy won the recent Bates oratorical contest.

Two more seniors, Jesse James and Hope Snider, are entered in the extemporaneous speaking contests. Jesse is a debater and public speaker extraordinary and Hope is one of the invincible co-ed debaters.

Maryville is anxiously awaiting the outcome of the convention and is expecting her tried and true delegates to bring glory and honor to their Alma Mater.

LOVE LOCATIONS FOR THE LOVE LORN

(Continued from page one)

belfrey. The most high-powered moonshiners could roost on the smoke stack and absorb everything.

The lights on the football field would prove excellent protection in case of rain, fire, or flood. The hoods over the lights afford privacy, protection, and other desirable luxuries and necessities of moonshining. An elevated extension of the Calderwood Limited could be placed around the field to aid the moonshiners in getting to and from their new positions on high.

No doubt there are other available places for moonshining but the above suggestions might prove valuable to relieve the present congestion when Thaw Hall is overcrowded and when all the old familiar places have been usurped.

Miss Kellar (looking over the empty chairs in psychology class): "The people upon whom I intended to call aren't here today. They must have found out my intentions."

Juniors To Wear Class Sweaters

Although the seniors voted to disapprove the plan for allowing the juniors to wear their senior sweaters while they are still juniors, the junior class has voted to purchase the sweaters and proceed with their own class program. They will wear their sweaters this spring.

The main purpose of the plan is that more use may be made of the sweaters, and that the fact that the juniors are graduating to the senior class as the seniors graduate from the college may be better realized. Opponents of the plan pointed out that very little wear could be gotten out of the sweaters during the hot days of spring, and that such a course would remove part of the distinction of being a senior.

The sweaters will not be made, strictly speaking, of regular sweater material, but will rather be on the same general order as a blazer, both as to material and cut. They will be black with the usual college seal and class number.

M. C. ALUMNUS DIES

With less than six months intervening before he would have been given a medical diploma, Merle B. Marshall, 7, senior student at the College of Medicine, University of Tennessee, yesterday succumbed to the effects of a major operation at Baptist Hospital. He had just completed three years and three months as a student at the University of Tennessee Medical College at Memphis and would have been graduated this summer.

Stricken about a week ago, Mr. Marshall was removed to Baptist Hosiptal and died following an internal hemorrhage. He lived at 144 North Bellevue. No funeral services will be held in Memphis but the body will be forwarded this morning via Frisco Lines to Orlando, Florida for funeral services and burial.

He was a graduate of Maryville College, with an A. B. degree, a member of the Presbyterian Church and of Phi Rho Sigma fraternity.

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The Permanent Wave Season is Now Starting

A New Kind of Permanent

Soft, even, natural waves are gotten with our new Shelton Tulip Oil Supply Process, $7.50. Standard Shelton Wave, $5.00

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Maryville	Knoxville
*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
*8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
†Through Alcoa

Y.W.C.A. Chooses New Advisory Board

The Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board has been chosen for the year. Mrs. Lloyd, Miss Bassett, Dr. Knapp and Dr. McMurray, have been selected to fill the places of the retiring members. The members, heretofor, have been women, but Dr. Knapp and Dr. McMurray have been selected on the new Board for the purpose of giving new viewpoints to problems. It has also been the custom of the Advisory Board to hold regular meetings to discuss the problems and plans of the Y. W. C. A. The new plan is to have each member work individually. The girls will take their problems to one member to discuss them. This plan does away with unnecessary meetings. The members to stay on the Advisory Board are: Miss Hudson, Mrs. Worley, and Mrs. McMurray.

ATHENIANS TO HOLD FRENCH ORATORICAL CONTEST

On a date, to be decided in the near future, which will probably be the last week of May or the first week in April, Athenian Literary Society will hold the annual French Oratorical Contest. As there was no meeting last Saturday night this announcement is made so that all who intend to become contestants may begin preparation upon their orations. This contest is one of the highlights of the year's program in Athenian and the winning orator is presented with a very beautiful twenty-five dollar medal. It was won last year by Roy Taylor.

Seniors Go Places Again; See "Kismet"

March 27—Theatre parties seem particularly in favor with the august body of seniors this year. Last night found them throwing another Palace party. At 7:00 o'clock, the members of the class of '31 left the Hill. At 11:15 they were back. In the mean time, they had lived. They had seen Otis Skinner in "Kismet", a laugh provoking comedy, an instructive news reel, and coming from the show, they viewed with unaccustomed eyes the streets of Maryville by night.

The gay comedians gathered at Byrne Drug Co. for food and entertainment. Overly, Bowles, Shelley and Briggs diverted the crowd. An announcement of the results of the May Queen election was made at this time, and the class gave a round of applause for Sarah Allen who was the honored favorite.

The flower beds on the campus have been cultivated and edged.

PLACE YOUR ORDERS HERE FOR

Easter Flowers and Candy

Nunnally & Norris Candies
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And as the hot days come on don't forget to visit our Soda Fountain for a Cool, refreshing drink

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FELLOWS!

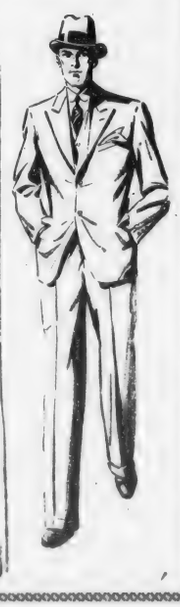
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Suits For Easter

REDUCED PRICES



All the new Spring greys, tans and mixtures are here. Also plenty of dark blues and serges. Every new style and model at prices lower than they have been in seventeen years. Every suit is guaranteed to be all wool and the tailoring is better than ever before.

$16.50 SUITS, NOW ---- -- --- $14.50
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25 New Arrivals of the Snappiest Styles At Proffitt's

Dresses that are fresh from the folds of tissue. In quality and style they compare favorably with $14.95 dresses. This is a sale in which you will not only save money—you will see the newest jacket, bolero finger-tip and flare models in the newest fabrics and colors and in your size—for sizes run 12 to 14.

WHEN YOU CHOOSE YOUR

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CHOOSE A NEW STRAW

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There have never been so many beautiful straws in so many flattering shades and shapes. One of our drooping brims—a profile hat—or revealing halo will be a fascinating addition to your Easter costume.

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The Highland Echo

VOL. 16 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MONDAY, APRIL 13, 1931 | NO. TWENTY-FOUR

THETA ALPHA PHI TO PRESENT "THE ESCAPE," MONDAY

Senior Benefit Number; Best Talent on Hill To Be Represented

ONE MAN PLAY

Harry Gauding To Appear as Lead In Galsworthy's Drama

April 13—Theta Alpha Phi is mustering all its talent for what promises to be the best play of the year. The Maryville chapter of this national dramatic society will present "The Escape" as a senior benefit on April 20 in Voorhees Chapel. Harry Gauding, one of the best actors that Maryville College ever sent before her footlights, will appear as the lead in this drama by John Galsworthy.

"The Escape" is a one-man play. Gauding, as the leading character, is the only one who goes through the whole play. All the other characters are minor; however, the efforts of the best players on the Hill are being concentrated on even these minor parts. The stellar cast consists of members of Theta Alpha Phi who have graduated from Maryville or who are still studying in the college, assisted by talented members of the Expression Department who have not yet gained admission into the society.

Harry Gauding graduated from Maryville several years ago. He is, at present, a teacher in the Maryville High School. He has starred in many plays on the Hill, including last year's Theta Alpha Phi play, "Arms and The Man", in which he took the part of the Chocolate Soldier.

Mrs. Morton, who is coaching the play, announced that little attempt would be made to secure elaborate scenery. She feels sure that the play itself will be enough to carry the interest of the house.

U. T.-Maryville Frosh To Debate, April 17

Board of Education Is Subject To Be Discussed At Annual Meet.

The freshman men's debating team will engage in their first debate of the season when they meet the University of Tennessee freshmen this coming Friday night, April seventeenth. The question for debate is: Resolved: That a Department of Education be Created with a Secretary in the President's cabinet. The negative team will go to Knoxville and the affirmative team will remain at home. The negative speakers are Walter Pippert, Harry Mathias and Don Buchanan. The affirmative men are R. K. Orr, Randolph Shields, and Fred Kirchner. The new Oregon plan of debate will be used.

This question of creating a federal department of education has been of much interest to the public in the past several years and is becoming more and more important as education advances.

Since this is not only the first but the only debate for the freshmen this year, they would like to see a capacity crowd present Friday night to witness their forensic endeavors.

Lloyds Entertain

Last Wednesday evening from six thirty to ten-thirty Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd entertained at their home about forty members of the senior faculty.

At six-forty-five a four course dinner was served. Maids who helped serve were Alice Renegar, Lillian Howard, and Dorothy Bassel. Afterwards, Dr. Lloyd, assisted by the two little Lloyds, showed magic lantern pictures of his European trip.



Harry Gauding

FIFTY-TWO HONOR ROLL MEMBERS ARE STUDENT WORKERS

Seniors Lead; Interesting Statistics Compiled by Miss Clemmie Henry

Miss Clemmie Henry has compiled some rather interesting statistics concerning the students who made the Honor Roll last semester. She found that fifty-two of the eighty-nine students did work for the college.

The largest amount was earned by a senior who made $166. This student was carrying seventeen hours and made thirty-four quality credits.

A total of $1,086 was paid to the senior honor students, $750 to the juniors, $194 to the sophomores and $506 to the freshmen. The grand total paid to Honor Roll members was $2,536.

Statistics of this sort help somewhat to disprove the opinion commonly held that one cannot work and do justice to his studies while in college.

Miss Henry's comment on these statistics was that some of the students did more work than they should do, she felt, more than their strength was equal to.

Quarantine Lifted From Hospital, Thurs.

Eight Patients Released After Three Weeks Stay

April 9—The quarantine on the College Hospital was lifted today, and the eight patients who had been confined there attended classes this afternoon for the first time in three weeks.

On March 24 Cora Houk was taken to the hospital with a malady which was pronounced scarlet fever on March 26. Within forty-eight hours of her arrival John Phay, Lynnette Johnson, Reno Smith, and Irving Barris were taken ill and transferred to the hospital.

Annabelle Anderson, Ruth Norlin and Conrad Quinelle were in the hospital with colds or "flu" when the scarlet fever patients arrived. Having once been exposed, they were forced to remain under quarantine until the others were permitted to leave.

Since the departure of the former invalids, the hospital has been thoroughly cleaned and fumigated to prevent future contagion.

According to Cora Houk, "A monotonous time was had by all."

Dr. Montgomery Here

April 6—Dr. R. Ames Montgomery of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago arrived today on a brief visit to the college. His chief purpose in coming was to represent the Chicago Seminary to those who plan to enter the ministry, and to give general advice to any student about choosing a life work. President Lloyd was pleased to have the seminary from which he graduated so well represented.

Frosh Mortality To Be Reduced By New Chem. Course

College Will Offer Two Courses To Satisfy Chemistry Requirement

Next year two courses will be offered which will satisfy the chemistry requirement. One of these will be the usual beginning course, and the other will be chemistry for liberal arts students.

The percent of students who take advanced work in chemistry is too small to warrant the present system of teaching five sections of the elementary course, so under the new plan there will be two classes of general inorganic chemistry and three of chemistry for liberal arts students. The new course is designed for those who want to know the methods of chemistry and the places where it plays an important part in modern civilization, but who do not want to study the more technical side. There is it primarily an effort to put chemistry on the basis of a cultural subject.

The tentative plans for the course call for the study of a new text book, lectures, and reference work in the library, with a reduction of laboratory practice. The text will be *The Spirit of Chemistry*, by Prof. Findlay, of the University of Aberdeen, and is a book for liberal arts students.

The work in this course will not

(Continued on page four)

May Day In "Mother Goose Land" Planned For May Day Festival

Many Children To Take Part In Pageant.

The annual May Day festivities are being planned and intensive practices are held every day for the event.

Alma Schoeller and Mildred MacKenzie are in charge of the presentation which is called "May Day in Mother Goose Land". Tiny Waters as Old King Cole, Mary Katherine Mize as Old Mother Goose, and Louise Marley as the Old Woman in the Shoe, have the leading roles and their talent promises entertainment. Many different kinds of dances will be given to which Mrs. Queener is devoting much of her time and advice. Jane Duke will give a solo dance.

Many small children will take part in the pageant. Bobby Hunter will be the crown bearer; Hal and Vernon Lloyd, pages; Ruth Lloyd, flower girl; and other children will help in the pageant.

These are only the preliminary plans and more detailed annoucements will be made when the plans have been completely formulated.

Mt. Hike Wed. May 6; Bus Trips Planned

The annual spring mountain hike will be held on Wednesday, May 6 if plans being formulated by the Student Council are carried out. There will be several places from which to make a choice as to the place of the hike, different groups going different places if so desired. The probable choices are: Indian Gap, Cherokee Forest, Cades Cove, and Abrams Falls. By going in busses and trucks more real mountains can be reached and the trip will be of greater enjoyment.

Students will divide into groups, either going in couples, or individually, and will choose their chaperone and the particular trip they want to make.

A definite announcement will be made later concerning the price of the ticket, time of leaving, and different trips to be made.

Ben Greet Plays Attended By Many College Students

Maryville Representatives Well Pleased With Both Interpretations

Maryville College was well-represented in Knoxville, Tuesday, April 7, at the two presentations of the Ben Greet Shakespearian players. Four busses were chartered and all were filled. Over one hundred tickets were sold on the Hill and more were purchased at the ticket office on the University of Tennessee campus.

"Twelfth Night" was presented in the afternoon with Sir Phillip Ben Greet taking the part of Malvolio. The duel scene, and the laughing scene that takes place after the false letter is found by Malvolio were hilariously comical with Sir Toby Belch, Sir Andrew Aguecheek, and Fabian the outstanding characters.

"Hamlet" was the superior presentation, the character of Hamlet artistically, effectively and forcefully portrayed by Russell Thorndike who played the role of Sir Toby Belch in 'Twelfth Night". The character of Corambis was played by Sir Phillip Ben Greet who also took the part of one of the gravediggers. His acting in both plays can receive only favorable criticism.

Both plays were presented in true Shakespearian, sixteenth-century manner with as little scenery

(Continued on page four)

Flames From Ignited Tar Barrels Disrupt Baseball Game, Fri.

Sammie Broughton Hastens To Answer Alarm

The process of re-tarring the roof of Thaw Hall almost resulted in a disaster when the barrels of tar ignited causing flames to shoot upward as high as Thaw Hall itself. It was during the baseball game Friday afternoon that the fire occurred, disrupting the game for a few minutes until the danger was passed. The Maryville Fire Department and Sammy Broughton answered the alarm that was sent in. Sammy hastily leaving the game in order to claim two dollars. He appeared a short time later dancing up and down on the back of the fire truck, though all danger of the fire's spreading had passed.

Pickaxes, shovels, and fire extinguishers kept the fire from spreading. The fire was intense while it lasted, huge clouds of black smoke enveloping the east end of Thaw.

Fortunately the barrels had been placed a reasonably safe distance from the building although there were several minutes of anxiety because of the spread and breadth of the flames. In spite of the near catastrophe the re-tarring of the roof will be continued.

Twilight Concert Wed. Afternoon In Chapel

Next Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock the Chilhowee Club of Maryville will entertain the other organizations of Maryville, some of the clubs of Knoxville, and other invited guests at a Twilight Concert in Voorhees Chapel.

At this affair, one of the outstanding social events in club circles of the city, Miss Hale each year presents an interesting musical program by her pupils, giving explanatory remarks regarding the numbers, which adds much to the enjoyment of the program.

This year a part of the program will be devoted to Ibsen's drama, Peer Gynt, with the musical setting by the Norwegian composer, Edward Grieg.

Those who have been invited to this concert are looking forward to the event with genuine interest.

Western Issue Next Week

Bob West, junior associate editor of the *Highland Echo*, will have charge of next week's issue (April 20). Bob has been sports editor almost all the year. He has had no little experience in page planning, headline writing and in mentally swearing when the staff fails to get the news in before Monday. Such experience is invaluable to the editor-in-chief. Since next week's issue is a Western one it should be a thriller. We anticipate breezy editorials. and a round-up of lively news.

The Hina edition follows—coming April 27. Watch for some expressive "hûhs".

MARYVILLE TAKES SECOND PLACE IN P.K.D. CONVENTION

Queenerites Again Bring Honor To School In Forensic Activities

Contrary to all Maryville hopes and expectations, her delegates to the Pi Kappa Delta provincial convention had to be content with second place. The convention was held at Danville, Kentucky during the last two days of March. Centre College, hosts to the convention, took first place with a total of five hundred points. Maryville was next with four hundred and Transylvania third with two hundred and twenty-five.

The Queenerites took first place in two events and Centre took the four other firsts. Mildred Crawford and Mary John Metcalfe won in women's debating. The men's debating team, Strain and Graham, took second. During the past season the men and women's teams took part in a total of twenty-three decision debates. They won eighteen of these, which gives them a "batting average" of .782. Incidentally, the women's team did not lose a single debate. Lucy Lee Silcox won first place in women's oratory. Jesse James took second in extemporaneous speaking and Hope Snider took third in the same event for women.

Second "As You Like It" Saturday Night

Committee Plans To Make Function Bigger and Better

A second presentation of "As You Like It" will be given next Saturday evening in Thaw Hall. Since the previous showing the student body has been waiting expectantly and somewhat eagerly another chance at the ping-pong tables and other games provided by the committee.

The program given will be similar to the last in featuring movies and group singing to words thrown on the screen. In the library new games will be offered as well as those popularized by the previous function. A sum of money was provided the committee with which they purchased these new games and additional sets of the old games, more numerous ping-pong sets being assured by this. Those persons interested in this form of amusement will do well to polish up their game as a tournament is being arranged for the last "As You Like It".

Realism On Stage

"And for fear of (the angel) the watchers did quake, and became as dead men." Literally.

At least, one of the "watchers" in the pageant on Easter evening fainted; the other one quaked and screamed! When this earthquake occurred and the stone was rolled away from the door of the sepulchre, it really frightened the men who were guarding it. Harry Wood fainted and had to be carried off the stage and Wesley Culver screamed.

DR. LLOYD DEFIES PARKING LAWS; FACES JUDGE

President's Car Found Parked On Wrong Side of Street

"NOT GUILTY"

"Where I Come From We Park On Any Side of Street", Says Dr. Lloyd.

It is indeed gratifying to learn from time to time that mistakes are made by those whom we esteem, admire, and follow as examples.

It so happened one day last week that a grey Chevrolet coach was discovered on the main street of the Blount County metropolis, parked on the wrong side of the street and furthermore facing the wrong direction. No amount of questioning, pondering, guessing, or any other form of mental effort could reveal the identity of the car and its owner.

The law-abiding policeman calmly tagged the automobile, whether doubly for the double misdemeanor or not. is unknown. The crowd upon this indication of authority did not abate but gained in numbers awaiting the arrival of the delinquent driver.

The owner of the car appeared a few minutes later and proved to be none other than our president, Dr. Lloyd. The judge next entertained Dr. Lloyd, who upon being asked the cause of the double error in parking remarked, "Where I came from we can park on any side of the street." And the judge asked, "Well do you see people in Knoxville parking on both sides of the street?" To which replies the president, "No, I guess the only difference is that there are more rules to obey in the South than in the North."

Dr. Lloyd won the case and presented the judge with the white tag. The misdemeanor is excusable because the semblance of Maryville's Broadway is very close to that of Pittsburgh's one-way thoroughfares.

MacKenzie-McMurry In Recital, April 27

Complete Program To Appear In Later Issue

On April 27 Mildred McKenzie and Mildred McMurray will be presented by the Music Department in a joint recital. This will be the second graduate recital to be given by Maryville students this year. Margaret Melody appeared in a recital March 30th.

Miss McKenzie and Miss McMurray are very accomplished artists. They have been heard on a number of occasions in joint numbers and their ensemble work has earned many favorable comments. A special feature of their program will be a very interesting two-piano selection.

A complete program will appear in a later issue of the *Echo*.

Conference Of Deans

The deans of men in colleges and universities from Maine to California will attend the annual meeting of the Association of Deans of Men at Gatlinburg Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Dean Howell will represent Maryville.

Pertinent discussions on problems of student life and personel work will be led by the representatives of various schools.

Some of the institutions whose deans will attend are Perdue, Pitt, Ohio Wesleyan, University of Michigan, and Georgia Tech.

An interesting and inspiring program will be presented, and elaborate plans are being made for the entertainment of the deans' wives.

Among the many alumni who came and lingered during Easter time were J. Brent Stearns and Wilbar Franklin. Clara Dalton is on the Hill this week.

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Monday, April 13, 1931

The Club Movement

To be a student of Maryville College is to have the unparalleled advantage of becoming a prominent club member. Maryville's multiplicity of clubs is almost as famous as its moonshine, and the average brand of each has about the same value in so far as permanent and lasting effects are concerned.

If we live in Tennessee—or any other state—and there are others here from the same garden spot of the world we get together and form a club. We elect officers—the more the better because then we'll have more honors to place after our names in the *Chilhowean*. We pay club dues and throw carefully, cleverly planned parties in the college woods. That is, we eat half cooked hot dogs, come in contact with poison oak, listen to a reading or to a song accompanied by the plankety plank of a ukelele, and call it a day.

If we take Spanish, French, Home Economics or any other subject in the curriculum we too, declare a mutual brotherhood. We go to meetings and listen to programs that are usually hastily and poorly prepared. We're just one big happy family.

If we have hair that is not mouse colored; if we are the offspring of preachers; or if we are planning to enter the ministry, we join forces and prove again the famous utterances "In Union there is strength" and "United we stand; divided we fall."

We shudder to think of the day which seems not too far distant when there will be clubs of those who use Life Buoy soap, of people who use no soap, of students who sing in showers, and of those who play victrolas incessantly. Now that the club movement is so popular there is grave danger that in the words of one eminent senior, "we will turn Maryville into a country club."

—O—

Those Peels Again

Some time ago we wrote an editorial about the lowly banana peel. In the words of Dean Hunter, we don't flatter ourselves that any one remembers it. In fact, we have concrete evidence that the student body did not entertain seriously the mild suggestion that perhaps it would be better if banana peels were not left lying about on the campus.

We would add another paragraph to the forgotten editorial. It would be concerned with food coverings in general. If we have no bananas, then eggs and oranges will do as well. They, too, have coats. Egg shells, orange peels, banana peels,—all are eye sores. We should like to say something withering about the scatterers of the above named offensive objects, but we feel that it would be giving too much space to what should be a minor matter were it not for the fact that as the piles of peels increase, it assumes mammoth proportions.

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

In the rambling comment heretofore allowed to cavort at random in this would-be society column, the names of Tom Cash, "Farmer" Watkins, and "Mac" MacDonald have somehow escaped the semi-final reckoning for their former deeds and misdeeds. Since Ye Scribe tips the scales at 135 pounds and the combined avoirdupois of these three gridsters totals some 450 pounds, no great amount of intellect is required to ascertain the underlying motive for allowing their misdeeds to remain discreetly in the background and for mentioning only their illustrious deeds.

Both Tom and Farmer are leaving via the diploma route next June and, as they are made conspicous by their absence at football practice next fall, many rabid Maryville fans will recollect the capers of these two in past days. Tom has been a Maryvillian for only two years, but during these years he has performed creditably, yea, spectacularly, in the Highlanders forward wall. He was hampered considerably this year by illness but turned in some splendid games, nevertheless. Farmer hails from the same North Carolina city in which Tom makes his abode, said and aforesaid city being Winston-Salem. Farmer, whose maiden name is Robert, has made himself conspicously obnoxious to visiting football teams by determination to keep them from advancing through the center of the line. He is also an accomplished baseballer, in fact, accomplished enough to merit the position as cpatain of the team this year. He was this year to Maryville's wrestlers what the late Knute Rockne was to Notre Dame's footballers. Both men produced winning teams in their respective lines.

Lowell MacDonald, as the bulletin reads, is a native son of Harrisburg, Illinois. Lowell achieved in his junior year an honor coveted by seniors and, in fact, generally given to seniors; but in spite of this fact, he was made captain of the grid team last year and showed everyone that no mistake had been made in putting him there. He has been a power to the home team and highly concentrated TNT to the visiters. Mac is president of the Athletic Board of Control this year, a position longed for by many but attained by few.

ALPHA SIGMA INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Last Saturday night, Alpha Sigma had, as a part of its program, the installation of officers. The following were sworn into office:

President, Paul Dean Rodgers
Vice President, Robert Overly
Record. Secretary, Sam Broughton
Asst. Recd. Secy., Lincoln Hurst
Prog. Secretary, Harry Mathias
Asst. Prog. Secy., John Tope
Editor, Dan Hicks
Censors, Angelo Narcisso, Jack Nee, Joe Quinlan
Sergeant-At-Arms, Earl Barrett
Janitor, J. Stuart James.

Highland Flings

An Arkansas golfer broke a leg while swinging at a golfball. Many players have broken more than a leg.

Professor: "Who was it that said: 'He who steals my purse steals trash?"

Student: "It must have been a college boy."

Professor Griffitts during Chemistry lecture: "Did you ever hear of the freshman who came to the store room for a burning splint? Or the one who came for *dry* hydrogen ions? Or the freshman who in performing an experiment was told to add 5c.c. of silver nitrate and agitate; and on going to the side shelf could not find the agitate?" Now I ask you, did you?!

Prof.: "What kind of leather makes the best shoes?"

Student: "I don't know, but banana peelings make the best slippers."

"Well, old man, I must be off".
"I thought so the first time I saw you."

"I had an uncle who died from hard drink."
"Really?"
"Yes, a cake of ice fell on his head."

Young wife (to husband who has been cranking his car unsuccessfully for several minutes): "Henry, dear, maybe it's your stance"——

CAMPUS TALKIE

Dr. Orr: "Don't be afraid that you'll exhaust the field of religious education. In all these years I've hardly touched the fringes of it."
Roy Taylor: "That's quite true."

Irish Terry (entering work-shop): "Somebody talk so that you can't hear my shoes squeaking."

Dr. Orr: "Why not follow your nose in college?"

We hear that Edna Hampton called for "Whither Mankind" at the librarian's desk recently. However, the librarians assure us that they have been asked more baffling questions than that.

Mex: "What rose was born to blush unseen?"
Kitty: "Tell me."
Mex: "The negroes."

Did you ever hear of the boy who, like Ivory Soap, was only 99 44-100 percent pure because he whistled a dirty song?

Prof. Ellis: It makes absolutely no difference to me how much you young people moonshine, but the library is not the place to do it. You may sit at the same table but you may not study off of the same book.

The Highland Bard

CHAPEL SPEAKER

(To be sung to the air of "My Bonny Lies Over The Ocean")

The speaker stands back of the pulpit,
The speaker stands straight on the stage;
His voice is as dry as his sermon,
He doesn't belong in this age.
Take back, take back,
Oh take back this man to his own home town,
Take back, take back,
And tell him to let us alone.

He hasn't said anything funny,
He hasn't impressed me a bit,
I'm bored, I'm tired, I'm sleepy;
I'm tired of having to sit.
Take back, take back—
Oh gag this old fogy and cramp his style—
Take back, take back
And let us all rest for awhile.
—M. I. A.

THE "STACKS"

"Counting of commas—world without end,"
Sighs the professor at dusk as he looks
Up from his study of leather bound books,
Wearily murmurs, "Heaven defend!"

Morning will bring what evening lacks,
Makes then our scholar a hope-gladdened youth,
Willing to drudge in his search for the truth
—Toil in his temple—the library stacks.
—Charles Nicholas Webb.

Boys of Carnegie: "The cold water season is coming on."

SENIOR CLASS EXTENDS SYMPATHY

The Senior Class extends its deepest sympathy to Will J. Swafford in the death of his father.

Signed:
Alice Renegar,
Lynn Rankin,
Ray J. Dollenmayer.

THETA EPSILON

Girls in Theta Epsilon Society enjoyed the program Saturday night very much.

Violin Solo—"The Bells of St. Mary's" - - - - Lucille Callahan
Reading from "Gretna Green" - - - Dorothy Marshall
Dramatized Songs—"Annie Laurie", "When You and I Were Young, Maggie", "Dixie", "Yankee Doodle" and "Love's Old Sweet Song".

We question the significance of the signs that appear in the following chronological order on the door of 42 Pearsons, belonging to Ruth Boyd and Katherine Smith: "The two orphans—we're through with love—a girl can't be too careful—no matter how grown-up she may be."

Poets have written of nightingales and the parts they have played in world romances, but Maryville claims another feathered match maker, one with a sense of humor and a love for practical jokes—a mocking bird.

While Ruth Norlin was ill in the hospital, Steve Bretsky whistled under her window every day. The mocking bird mimicked his whistle so perfectly that Ruth was unable to distinguish between them!

Prof.—"Any further questions?"
Voice—"Yes, what course is this?"

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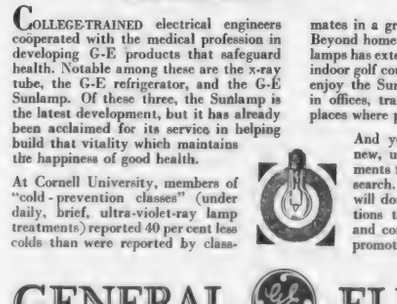


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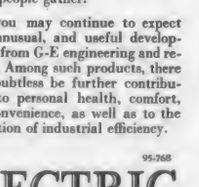
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And you may continue to expect new, unusual, and useful developments from G-E engineering and research. Among such products, there will doubtless be further contributions to personal health, comfort, and convenience, as well as to the promotion of industrial efficiency.

95-768

GENERAL ELECTRIC

SPORTS

HIGHLANDERS WIN OPENER, 6-2

Hiwassee Falls Before Brilliant Attack Of The Honaker Machine

Opening Game Shows Room For Improvement

April 11—Coach Honaker's Highlanders opened the 1931 baseball season this afternoon by defeating the Hiwassee College nine by a score of 6 to 2. Coach Honaker used three pitchers during the course of the game and all of them were effective.

Stidham, veteran hurler was on the mound for the Honakerites at the start of the fray and retired in the fourth inning in favor of Bob Chandler, a freshman, and Chandler made his College debut by striking out four consecutive batters. Chandler worked four innings also and gave way to Boretsky, another new man who worked the last inning and put the final touch on the Highlanders' victory.

Woodard scored first for Maryville. Joe crashed a single through the box, took second on White's roller to first and scored when Benn slashed a one timer to center field. The Highlanders scored three in the fifth and one in the sixth and one in the seventh. The visitors scored their runs in the fourth and ninth.

Coach Honaker's outfit showed plenty of room for improvement. Teffeteller worked behind the plate and did a fairly good job of it with the exception of a passed ball or two, none of which did any harm, but Teffey is the hustling type of ball player and you can wager the family drinking cup that he will be grabbing them here, there, and everywhere before the season is many games old.

Stidham, Chandler, and Boretsky the three moundsmen, showed both good and bad form of the hillock and they too have plenty of improving to do. Thirteen batters took three healthies and retired to the bench as a result of their combined efforts and this is nothing to be play at first base was of a high type even though Easy did lose track of the ball once and allow a We're counting on you fellows for several victories this year. White's sneezed at in any man's ball game. man to score on a weak infield roller, but his faults were very few and Coach Honaker will not be likely to lose any sleep over the first base position.

West and Benn formed a stiff barrier around the keystone that will be plenty hard for the opposing teams to crash through this year. Benn is serving his first year on the varsity and his work at second was all that could be asked, to say nothing of that screeching single that he lashed to center field to score the first run of the game. What does it matter if he did fall for that old short throw trick once, he will never do it again, I hope.

West was his same old reliable self at short but was sadly off in his batting. He grabbed everything that came in his direction but for some reason or other couldn't get connected up with the southpaw slants of Witton, visiting hurler. Let's see you get mad at that apple against T. P. I., Tom, and bring that old batting average up.

With the exception of a low throw to first, Woodard played a fine game at third base. He fielded brilliantly and played his position like a major leaguer, but his hitting was rather disappointing. Somehow or other the fans just naturally expect to see Joe slap one out of the park when he comes to the plate and if Joe doesn't knock the cover off the horsehide, they are not satisfied. But Joe will be slapping them hither and yon before long and when he starts clouting them he's hard to stop.

Capt. Watkins, Smith, and Hurst formed the outer defense and their plays in the outfield were everything that could be asked for. Smitty and Hurst shared heavily in the batting honors and although Farmer failed to connect, he showed signs of improvement in his batting. Several new men saw service and all of them looked promising.

SPORTOGRAPHY

By BOB WEST

Things have been happening this last week. In the first place the cinder artists have painted a canvas in the Shields-Watkins field. It was not such colorful affair. Seemingly Orange and White predominates. Although Orange and Garnet gleams forth in all its respendant glory in a few parts of the picture.

—:—

Dinty "Speck" Moore, in spite of a crippled ankle led the field for a mile at the rate of a little better than thirteen and one half miles per hour, considering his lame ankle. I wonder what will happen against L. M. U. Saturday.

—:—

Roy Taylor, captain, scholar, debater, and philosopher, seemed to use all of his talents to advantage, in displaying one of the most sensational two mile exhibitions witnessed in a long time. Taylor allowed his opponents to lead for about six laps, or one mile and a half, and then with apparent ease stepped around and left all of his fellow contenders by an eighth of a mile. He hardly showed fatigue in any way. It's certainly a tough break for Coach Thrower that Taylor is a Senior.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT REACHES SEMI-FINALS

Dick Strain Meets Fischback. Heflin Defeats Talmage.

After being held at a standstill for two weeks because of unruly weather the tennis tournament swung into action rapidly last week and as a result there are only four survivors of the ten who were left before. Those still in the running are Talmage, Heflin, Strain and Fishbach. Talmage will play Heflin and Strain will play Fishbach as soon as weather conditions permit.

Several interesting games were played the latter part of last week. Kemp Davis, after winning handily from Ed Cooper and being forfeited to by Phay met more than his match in Fishbach. Fishback won 6-2, 6-2. Collins had previously defaulted to Fishbach. Strain continued to defeat everything in his path by taking Don Benn into camp in an interesting match. Benn could not tame Strain's furious drives. He lost 6-2, 6-3. The only game in the lower bracket was the most interesting one of all. Ed Buck after winning from Talmage 6-2 in the first set dropped the two remaining sets 6-4, 6-3. Talmage and Heflin, both yearlings, have shown top form through the tournament and a tournament match well worth seeing is anicipated when these men meet with the racquets. This is true also of the match between Strain and Fishbach. In the final game of the fall tennis tournament Strain narrowly defeated Fishbach in a real battle.

April 13—Jim Heflin defeated Talmage late Saturday afternoon by the score of 6-3, 6-1. The Talmage-Heflin match, which Heflin won rather easily, proved to be a game of skill against straight tennis. Heflin, a player who depends almost entirely on accurate placing, consistent returning and his "stuff" on the ball displayed remarkable and unexpected ability in giving Talmage his first defeat. As a result of this victory Heflin will play the winner of the Strain-Fishbach match some time thig week for the championship. Talmage will play Strain or Fishbach for third place.

Because of the late season and the need for varsity practice the tennis coach has asked that the two varsity courts be reserved for the tennis team after three o'clock each afternoon. The courts may be used by anyone else at other times.

U. T. WINS ANNUAL TRACK MEET

Captain Taylor and "Spec" Moore Are Shining "Cinderites" For Scots

Orange and White Handily Wins 81-31.

Shields-Watkins Field, April 8, 1931—Led by Captain Roy Taylor, who completely lost his opponents in the two mile run, and "Speck" Moore, who won a close decision in the mile event, the Highlander track team put up a game but losing fight and lost the meet with U. T. by an 81-31 score, here today. Captain Maurice Corbitt, with four firsts, and Ernie Clark, with three wins, led the Volunteers.

The Highlanders were unable to get more than two firsts during the meet, these coming in the distance runs. They broke fairly even in the rest of the runs but were unable to cope with U. T.'s stars in the field events. The results of all events follow:

Clark, of U. T. displayed unexpected form to win all three dashes. In the century he broke the tape at 10:2 to best Byar by a couple of yards. In the two-twenty he beat Byar again. The time was 23:2. In the four-forty he finished first with Paul a close second. Time was 54:1.

In one of the closest finishes ever seen around here "Speck" Moore nosed out Haun in the mile run by a matter of inches. The time was 4:43:6. Captain Roy Taylor toyed with his opponents for six laps of theo tw mile and then stepped out to beat them by a third of a lap. His time was 10:31:2. In the half-mile run Crane nosed out Hitch to win with a time of 2:02:9.

In the high hurdles Corbitt spurted ahead of Felknor at the finish to win in 16:6. He also beat "Dip' in the low hurdles with a time of 27:2.

Tennessee made her sweeps in the field events. In the shot put Hickman was first and Franklin second. The distance was 42 feet 2 inches. Kohlhase threw the discus 107 feet 9 inches to win that event while Greenblatt was second. In the javelin throw Rayburn came first with a throw of 162 feet 8 1-2 inches. Mayer was second. In the high jump Hamlett was first with a jump of 5 feet 8 inches and Greenblatt and Bratchie tied for second place. In the pole vault Corbitt took first and Felknor and Brown were tied for second place. The height was 10 feet 9 inches. In the broad jump Corbitt took a first with a leap of 21 feet 2 3-4 inches. Crittenden was second. Final score: U. T. 81, Maryville 31.

The new pitching staff proves to be far better than expected. Our old reliable Stidham kept the visitors guessing for five innings and then brought trouble to the enemy's camp. Steve Boretsky's slow ball was very effective during the last inning.

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New Thespians Find Road To Membership Rough and Tortuous

Comedy Marks Initiation Of Neophytes

"Worthy member of Theta Alpha Phi, I am only a worm." Thus confessed Louise Marley to a fellow student. We could hardly believe our ears until a similar admission was made by the vivacious Dot Marshall. Surely the first of April had permanently effected these two co-eds. But, fortunately, this was not the case for after cautious and considate investigation we found that these questionable antics were merely the results of the whims of the initiating committee of the Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic society.

These, however, were not the only humorous scenes enacted upon the campus last week by the unfortunate initiatees. Donald Briggs kept company with an umbrella Saturday which was raised when no rain was falling and religiously and conscientiously lowered when the heavens began to weep. Monday Louise made a business call to each house on Court Street(to ascertain the number, style, color, size and disposition of the family tabbies.

The boys on the Hill got a real break Tuesday as Jane Duke was refused the pleasure of all masculine conversation. and Wednesday the moonshiners received quite a jolt when the ordinarily unself-assertive Dot Marshall began an active and belligerent sales campaign to sell her picture to each couple.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO HAVE BANQUET

April 13—The Women's Glee Club will hold their banquet on Friday, April 17 in Science Hall. Dr. Knapp will preside as toastmaster and toasts will be given by Jane Duke, Naomi Willingham, Weldon Hina, and Wesley Culver. Miss Meiselwitz is arranging the meal and Eloise Garrett, program chairman, promises an interesting evening of entertainment for the club members and guests.

The Women's Glee Club will appear in concert at Maryville High School on Wednesday evening, April 22 at 8:15. This concert is sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Associations of Maryville schools and the proceeds will be used in their drive for a municipal park.

In addition to the program of the Glee Club, a reading by Lavinia Jones and a violin duet by Mildred Purviance and Eleanor Henry will be offered.

MRS. VEECH ILL

April 8— Jennie Edwards Veech who underwent an operation for appendicitis last Saturday evening, is resting comfortably at Fort Sanders Hospital in Knoxville.

Mrs. Veech was taken ill very suddenly on Saturday morning and her serious condition necessitated the operation.

Highlights-Sidelights Of Knoxville Trip

The trip taken to Knoxville last Tuesday by the Shakespearean devotees is one that will be remembered primarily for the presentation of "Twelfth Night", and "Hamlet", and secondarily for numerous unexpected features and side-lights that always accompany an expedition of this kind.

Roy Taylor so far forgot his senior dignity as to break his chair and spent thirty minutes tearing down a wire fence with which to make repairs. At the eleventh hour he returned in time to see "Twelfth Night". Porter French had difficulty in adjusting his length to the small space to which his ticket admitted him and even after this adjustment was made his head rose above the common level and his feet were two rows in front of him.

Mildred MacKenzie and Mex Horton took pride in announcing that they ate with the Ben Greet players. It so happened that Fate or hunger brought the players to the same eating establishment in which Mac and Mex were satisfying their needs, and on leaving, these two admirers made numerous, unnecessary trips back and forth to their table in order to view the players—no introductions were asked for, however.

The evening performance was flavored by candy and peanuts. In fact, Dr. Hunter asked if there were a circus nearby. To entertain themselves and to while away the time before "Hamlet" was presented, Maryville students and faculty members indulged in guessing games and conundrums. Two representatives of the English faculty vied back and forth for honors but were adjudged to be of equal ability by the admiring, though inferior participants.

The four busses of Maryville students left Knoxville at eleven o'clock although the refreshing atmosphere of a corner drug store enticed Professor Kiger to allow his bus-load to partake of the delicacies therein.

The trip was made famous through more incidents than the above-named ones, but one insignificant reporter can not see everything that goes on.

FROSH MORTALITY TO BE REDUCED BY NEW CHEMISTRY COURSE

(Continued from page one)

serve as a foundation for advance work, but it will be more interesting to other students, and it will be accepted for graduation. Three hours' credit may be earned each semester.

Similar courses are now being offered in a number of liberal arts colleges and in the liberal arts schools of several universities. Among them are Howard College, Birmingham-Southern College, Yale, the University of Long Island, and Columbia.

Requirements for admission will be announced in the new catalogue.

"We hope", says Professor Griffitts, "to reduce freshman mortality under the new plan."

College Registrar Gets Request For Cotton Boll

Some rather amusing letters find their way into the Registrar's Office—and they are not all about applications for entrance to the college. Last week Miss Jones received an interesting letter from a high school girl in Iowa. The letter stated that one of the geography classes of which the girl was a member was making a study of cotton and wanted a cotton boll to see what it looked like. Some one had suggested that they might be able to obtain it by writing to Maryville College. So she had written and hoped that Miss Jones would send her a cotton boll if it would not be too much trouble. She enclosed ten cents in stamps to cover the cost of mailing.

Cleveland Firm Seeks Bid From Maid Shop

Early last week the College Maid Shop received from the Industrial Rayon Corporation in Cleveland a telegram for a bid on 700 dozen Hoover aprons. If the shop gets the bid it will mean a huge order for "Hoovers" every year.

The offer for the bid came through Mrs. Edward Howard, of Cleveland, who interviewed the officials of the corporation on the first day that she attempted to sell for College Maid. Mrs. Howard is a daughter of Mrs. Kathryn McMurray, director of the shop.

Two hundred smocks will be shipped to the Dixie Mercerizing Company, in Chattanooga, at an early date. The smocks are of green Indian head with white trimming and are distinguished by a white "DMC" monogram.

Classes Elect May Day Attendants

Kizer, Morrow, Allis Honored By Classmates

The attendants for the Queen of the May have been elected, and despite the fact that the class of '31 seems to prefer brunettes, the feminine royalty of the coming May Day festival will be equally divided between two blonds and two brunettes.

The freshman representative is Alma Allis. The two other candidates were Bernice McNutt and Fay Blackburn.

The sophomore attendant is Marian Morrow. Her opponents were Mary Ellen Anderson, Ruth Myers, and Dorothea Thomsen.

The juniors elected Kathryn Kizer. The other candidates were. Ruby Miller, Elizabeth Ledford, Ann Smartt, and Margaret Auld.

DR. McMURRAY'S SISTER DIES

April 3.—Mrs. James Taylor, sister of Dr. J. H. McMurray, died today after an illness of a month.

Mrs. Taylor had been spending the winter with her sister-in-law and brother. She had been in poor health for some time preceding her illness and was taken sick as a culmination of her ill health.

BEN GREET PLAYS ATTENDED BY MANY COLLEGE STUDENTS

(Continued from page one)

as possible, and with the accompanying music indicative of the time of Shakespeare. The players are English and speak with the customary English accent. The costumes and wigs were designed in London; thus all the features of the presentations have a distinctly English note.

The Ben Greet Players are the foremost, present-day, Shakespearian interpreters and those who were able to attend the plays, took advantage of an undeniable opportunity.

Not every dog has his day, but every kitten becomes a cat.

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*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
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WEL-DONE HINA ISSUE NEXT WEEK—BE PREPARED

The Highland Echo

WEL-DONE HINA ISSUE NEXT WEEK—BE PREPARED

VOL. 16 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1931 | NO. TWENTY-FIVE

Large Collection Antiques, Curios In Thaw Museum

Reporter Finds A Collection of Articles From All Parts of World

OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS

Washington has its Smithsonian Institute; New York has its American Museum of Natural History; Pittsburgh has its Carnegie Museum; and Maryville College, in keeping with these great centers of art and learning, maintians its own museum. Four out of five Maryville students do not know this but it is a fact.

This museum is situated in the library on the first floor of Thaw Hall in a room behind the fiction shelves. In this room there are cases along three sides and several tables which contain a wide variety of curios and antiques, and various and sundry collections from all parts of the world.

To begin at home, there is a small model of the Union Academy building. This Academy was established by Dr. Isaac Anderson in 1802 in Grassy Valley, Tennessee, and was known as "Dr. Anderson's Log College." The model is made of wood from the original building. There is also the original diploma of William Minnis, of the class of 1825, the first class to graduate from Maryville. The diploma was not issued until 1846 as the college was not authorized by charter to issue diplomas until then.

Another case contains many old books published back in 1825 or thereabouts. Relics of pioneer days are found in another collection. Then there is a small but interesting array of Indian relics such as beads, stone implements, and arrow heads.

From Japan there are beads, vases, bowls, trays, swords, pipes, books, and such curios.

There is a rather extensive collection from Syria and Palestine. Quite a few of these articles were gathered by Dr. Wilson. Native costumes, pottery, brassware, ornaments, and trinkets comprise this collection.

From the Philippine Islands there is an assortment of native basketware, bows, arrows and knives.

As a souvenir of the Boxer Rebellion in China there is a gigantic rifle ten feet long with a bore one inch in diameter.

There is more to the museum besides this and anyone wishing to see for himself has only to see the librarian, who will gladly let him in.

PROF. GETS KICK FROM NEWLY BOUND HIGHLAND ECHOES

Friday afternoon the writer discovered Prof. Queener in the library looking over the newly bound copies of the Highland Echo for 1915-1930. Seeing the professor chuckling to himself, ye scribe moved over to the side of Prof. Queener, and ventured:

"They look nice, don't they?"

"Yes," he laughed, "but some awful things went into them."

"By the way weren't you editor-in chief at one time?"

"Yes, it's my paper that I'm looking at. I'm ashamed of it."

Prof. Verton Queener, debate coach and history instructor edited the *Echo* during his senior year here, 1923-24. He said that he ran a streamer head line every week.

"Do you still think that streamers should be run every week, now?"

"No, but I once did."

He refused to claim the editorials saying that in his day, the staff took time about at editorial writing. After looking over a few issues of Prof. Queener's paper, the reporter left the ex-editor still chuckling over his student publication.

LOQUACIOUS FROSH PROVE CAPABILITY IN FORENSIC CIRCLES

First Year Men Debate Like Veterans In Contest Friday Evening

Last Friday night the freshman debating team opened and closed a highly successful season when they defeated both the University of Tennessee freshman teams in a dual debate. The question for debate was: Resolved: that a Federal Department of Education should be created with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet. The Oregon plan of debate was used.

The negative team, Pippert, Mathias, and Buchanan went over to Knoxville where they defeated the Tennessee team by a two to one vote of the judges.

The affirmative team, Shields, Orr, and Kirchner, stayed at home and won by a decision of a critic judge, Professor Barr Miller of Knoxville College. The affirmative team, in upholding their side, pointed out the weaknesses of the present system and showed how the new department would correct these faults. The negative debaters contended that a federal department would foster federal control, which they did not hold to be a good thing.

This debate was the final debate on the Hill for this year.

Gilmore Brothers Presents YMCA Benefit Number

Sleight of Hand Feats, Mental Telepathy Are Features of Program

Dr. Fu Manchu and his Chinese craft, sleight of hand feats, mental telepathy, and spirit medium exposes are the features of the mystery program which the Gilmore Troupe of magicians is planning for the evening of April 24. Russell Gilmore, with his wife and brother, Anna and Leland, as assistants, will present "One Mysterious Night" in Voorhees Chapel as a Y. M. C. A. benefit.

Russell Gilmore, a prominent member of the senior class, is by no means a mere amateur in the magician's art. Since he is a member of the Society of American Magicians, of which Houdini was so long president, he has associated with some of the most eminent students of magic. His experience ranges from old home-attic performances before his school mates, to appearances on the Chautauqua platform and a successful run on Broadway in New York. He has entertained in many big cities of the North.

The entertainment on Friday evening will be divided into three parts. First, there will be an impersonation of the weird Dr. Fu Manchu of Sax Rohmer fame with all he dialect, lanterns, costumes, and 'pigtails" to go with it. Russell, it will be remembered made a very realistic Chinaman in the winning midwinter of last year, "East is West."

In part two the Gilmores will demonstrate telepathy in a background of Indian mysticism. They will also reveal some of the fraudulent tricks employed by spirit mediums.

Part three will be the conventional sleight of hand act, in which Russell's comparatively elaborate costumes of the preceding acts will be replaced by the usual sleeveless shirt, in order to more completely baffle the audience. He explained with a knowing twinkle in his eye, 'Every fellow can tell his girl how I' the tricks are done right off the bat, you know." That is his reason for wanting his audience to know that he has nothing up his sleeve.

TWILIGHT CONCERT GIVEN BY MISS HALE

April 15—This afternoon at four o'clock the Chilhowee Club entertained the Tuesday Morning Music Club, of Knoxville, the Tuesday Club, and the Maryville Music Club at a twilight concert in Voorhees Chapel.

The auditorium was beautifully decorated for this, the most important afternoon function of the year, wih huge bouquets of lovely spring blossoms.

The program was of varied interest and displayed unusually good taste in arrangement. It consisted of five groups.

The first group was from the Peer Gynt suite, by Greig, and was played by Miss Margaret Melody and Miss Garnet Manges:

Morning Mood
In the Hall of the Mountain King
Ase's Death
Anitra's Dance
Solvejg's Song

The second group was of an entirely different nature. It consisted of "The Irish Jaunting Car" and "The Cat and the Mouse", played by Miss Manges.

Miss Mildred McKenzie played Frimel's "Chinese Love Song".

The fourth group consisted of the two most popular compositions of Listz: Liebestraum III, played by Mrs. Martha Henry Burchfield, and

(Continued on page four)

Prof. Lagerstedt Reveals Student Life In Germany

Many Facts of Interest Given On Customs and Habits

To enter into the true spirit of rivalry, it would only be fitting that this column, were it to be a column, should be called "Superdeal with the history or deeds of any of our illustrious seniors, but instead it deals with the experiences and immediate history of our accomplished German and French Professor, Herr or Monsieur Lagerstedt.

Prof. Lagerstedt graduated from the Brockton, Massachusetts High School with the class of '23. After staying out of school a year he entered Duke University and graduated from that institution in 1928 with his B. A. and M. A. degrees. He was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa Society in Duke.

The school year 1929-30 Professor Lagerstedt spent in Europe. He was in Germany most of this time. In Germany he went to the University of Tubingen, attending lectures and studying student life from a personal viewpoint. Tubingen is one of the finest and one of the oldest Universities in Germany. Many of the early Germans who have figured in Germany's history attended this school in its early days.

Professor Lagerstedt found in observing the student life in Germany, that the fraternities play a big part in school life. To figure in university life is to be a member of a fraternity, in Germany.

The university life is much different from our university life, Professor Lagerstedt says. Their universities rate about the same as our graduate schools. Every student has at least fourteen and sometimes sixteen years of prep school before entering a university. The primary concern of the German student is not to get a Ph. D. degree. Instead, he works his entire four years to learn his subjects well enough to pass a state's examination which is given when the course is finished. If the student passes, he can then be a teacher in a German school. It is

(Continued on page four)

TEFFETELLER CHOSEN Y. M. C. A. PRESIDENT

Amid the shouts and din hurled against the roof of the Y. auditorium by avid supporters of the various candidates for offices, the Maryville Y.M.C.A. elected a group of men to pilot its destinies for the 1931-32 college year. From the melee in which twelve men participated, four emerged victorious as the honored ones who will fill positions as officers of next year's cabinet. These men are: Ralph Teffeteller, president; A. P. Duff, vice-president; Robert Overly, secretary, and William Peacock, treasurer.

Although enthusiasm was manifested in copious amounts, the usual boistrous babel evoked at these elections was pleasantly absent. That the spirit of Tammany Hall, so evident on the campus in years past, is slowly passing from the Y. was noted by many upperclassmen. This a highly commendable forward step for Maryville's Y. and it is to be hoped that the new administration will keep up the good work started by Jesse James and his trusty men.

A new cabinet will probably be selected before the year is over and wil prepare to start the next year's work in a highly efficient manner.

The Junior members of the faculty were entertained by Dr. Lloyd last Thursday evening.

STUDENTS WITNESS CAPTURE OF ESCAPED CONVICT, SATURDAY

April 18—The students of Maryville College witnessed the chase and capture of an escaped convict this morning. As the student body poured out of chapel they saw an emaciated young man clad in prison stripes fleeing from a wrathful cop who shouted "Hey, hey, hey!"

Students joined in the hue and cry. Co-eds wrung their hands helplessly. The prisoner fled down the walk leading from Anderson to Baldwin, and circled around in the front of the chapel. The cop was very agile and gave the sprinter a run for his money. The hunted man gained on his pursuer, however, and probably would have escaped had not an elderly plain clothes man seized the convict just as he was about to elude his captor. The prisoner made no further resistance to arrest, and even held out his hands for the manacles of the law. On his face was a look of helpless resignation.

The captive was Don Briggs, the jaunty cop, Bill Graham. The identity of the plain clothes man was not disclosed. The entire thing had been a farce. Theta Alpha Phi was advertising "Escape."

REGISTRAR ISSUES NOTICE OF CHANGE IN OLD REQUIREMENTS

Advance Payment of $15. Now Required of Applicants For Admission

The major change in the requirements for admission is of a financial nature. Accepted applicants for the freshman class and transfer students must send an advance payment of $15 to the Registrar at least one week before the opening day. This payment will include the regular $5.00 room deposit required of students who plan to room in the dormitories and will be credited by the Treasurer on the payment of the student's first semester bills. A refund of $10.00 will be made in case of a withdrawal, provided that the notice of withdrawal is received by August 9. After that date no refund will be made.

Another change will affect transfer students from other colleges. Heretofore the transfer student was required to complete sixty semester hours before receiving his degree. No specifications were made as to the subjects he was to pursue. Under the new ruling the transfer student must take 12 semester hours

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Wilson Writes He Will Sail For America, May 10

Dr. Lloyd Gives Decision of Ex-President Along With Other Official News

HAS HEAVY SCHEDULE

In a letter received by Dr. Lloyd last week, Dr. Wilson said that he and Mrs. Wilson would sail for America from Beirut, Syria on May 10, on the steamship, "The Edison".

Dr. Wilson has been spending some time in Sidon, Syria, the land where he was born. His announcement to return at this early date comes somewhat as a surprise. Dr. Lloyd states that the President Emeritus expects to arrive in Maryville about ten days after commencement.

In giving out the above statement to the Echo reporter Dr. Lloyd also gave his tentative schedule of duties for the remainder of the semester.

Dr. Lloyd is kept busy during his spare time these days by a rather large number of addresses and sermons delivered in various parts of East Tennessee. On Tuesday, April 7 he addressed the Tuesday Club of Maryville on "Present Day Trends in Education". Sunday, April 12, he preached at the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Knoxville. Wednesday, April 15 he delivered the annual sermon at the Presbytery.

Dr. Lloyd's engagements from now until school is out include Baccalaureate or Commencement addresses for the following high schools in East Tennessee: Spring City, Lanier, Friendsville, Porter, Dandridge, Everett, Clinton, White Pine, Cleveland, Alcoa, Maryville, Farragut, and Knoxville College.

Dr. Lloyd is also scheduled to deliver the installation sermon for the pastor of Spring City Presbyterian Church, at which church Dr. Wilson's father was at one time pastor, and where both Dr. Wilson's mother and father are buried.

Dr. Lloyd's further engagements include decoration addresses at Big Springs, and Unitia.

He has also promised to speak at the First Methodist Church of Maryville on the 26th of April; at Park City Church in Knoxville; and at Kirkwood Church, also in Knoxville.

Dr. Lloyd is also to speak to the Rotary Club of Lenoir City; to make two addresses at the Smoky Mountain Christian Endeavor Conference at Knoxville; and to deliver two other addresses at the General Assembly to be held in Pittsburg the last part of May.

WE ELECT "Y" OFFICERS—By Hina

Those students that have never had the questionable pleasure of visiting a Y.M. election can hardly conceive the noisy, clamorous, disorganized and chaotic situation that prevails in these annual outbursts of patriotism aln partisanship. It must be experienced to be appreciated. Howls, hoots, catcalls, irresponsible mud-slinging and general disorder are entirely in vogue.

About thirty minutes before the meeting convenes the accepted politicians begin to mill about in the crowd. A word here or a promise there serves admirably to increase the lead of one candidate. "Gerrymandering" and "lobbying" constitute an important asset to the electioneering methods of the candidates. Then, as the meeting is about to be called, the latest and most approved methods of Tammany Hall are employed. A complete segragation of each faction is automatically made; those upholding one man will congregate in one corner of the room and those in sympathy with another gravitate to another corner. It is now that the howls and noise really begin in earnest. Jeers follow cheers, remarks that attain a downright personal nature dart back and forth between the warring sides and everyhing either candidate has ever done or said becomes an open page to the disinterested onlooker.

A long and thunderous series of raps by the chairman fails dismally to bring any semblance of order to this chaotic congregation. Again he will try but with little more success, but, eventually, due to a commendable perserverance and a strong right arm, a modicum of order is obtained. By exercising his lungs and vocal chords to the limit, he is able to be heard occassionally and states in a manner as dignified as possible under the circumstances the business of the meeting. As the name of each candidate is mentioned the audience is forced to listen to a prolonged and thunderous howl. Again the painful process of restoring relative quiet must be endured.

At last the ballot is taken—the tellers begin their count while the Secretary marks the tally on the board; cries of 'Crook', 'Thief' and many other appellations of like nature greet almost instantaneously any little mistake or hesitancy of the long suffering Secretary. Finally all is counted, the marks are totaled—and a new "Y" president is howled into office.

FACULTY MOONSHINERS—By Hina

In the ordinary course of events one is apt to think that the acquisition of correct moonshining technique is left purely to chance here in Maryville College. But a far seeing power has provided that such an important phase of our education shall have expert, though perhaps unassuming tutelage. This power has provided men and women, ostensibly engaged solely in imparting wisdom of a purely academic strain, but in truth highly specialized in the art of moonshining.

Classes are conducted by these avid and conscientious pedagogs of proper poise at every available and conceivable opportunity and if, perchance, some student passes through four years of this campus contact without a full and complete possession of himself in any situation, the fault cannot be laid to incompetancy or insincerity of instruction. Any day at least one of these object lesson classes may be observed somewhere about the campus and the students presence is always welcomed. However there seems to be a slight tendency on the part of the two better known instructors, due no doubt to their inherent unassuming natures, to conduct these classes in the most inconspicious and inaccessible places readily obtainable, but this can probably be remedied in the near future by prevailing upon the professors to use the chapel platform or the theism class room at 12:40.

The college is working under quite a handicap, due to the very nature of the course, in keeping a supply of competant moonshine mentors. A few years ago one of the professors became ineligible for further teaching in the field due to his having successully debated his way past all the usual obstacles. But we feel secure in our present staff for at least two more years. Then too, it is not as easy to obtain that submissive attitude by matching chemical reactions and test tube results against feminine antagonism as with the persuasiveness of the debate.

That these classes are effecting the campus life is amply shown by the number of students devotedly engaged in this pastime. At every turn two, and ordinarily only two, people are seen languidly lounging upon the grass or sitting stolidly on one of the numerous benches steeped in that peculiar lethargy so characteristic of this euphoric condition.

Thespians to Present "Escape," Tonite 8:00

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Hessie Keeton - - - - - - - Editor-in-Chief
Julia Terry, Edwin Buchanan, William Graham - - - Staff Editors
Weldon Hina - - - - - - - Feature Editor
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Monday, April 20, 1931

—Undergraduates—

What do, we, the undergraduates, want most from our sojourn in college or what do any of the would-be searchers of knowledge in America want from college? Primarily, we want intellectual training for life's work. We want our reasoning facilities educated away from stereotyped, rationalized, prejudiced thinking. These questions and answers have not been culled from the pleasantries of a college bulletin. They are not the pedantic truisms of any college president's inaugural obeisance to the goddess of learning. To be sure as words they are just academic utterances. Their significance lies in their source. Their simplicity is genuine, and so is the impression that they convey, for they are the opinions of undergraduates.

Since our aim in coming to college is for mental advancement chiefly, then let us consider some of the methods being used to fulfill this requirement. Speaking of the colleges in the country in general, would the modernization of the curriculum or the loosening of the formalities of instruction aid in any way? Of course there are many cynical professors who when they hear such questions, conclude that students with such opinions are purely inefficient; that a certain course is their purgatory and therefore they miss no chance to cry for a reduction of their servitude and a mitigation of the rigor of its imposition. But this is not the reasoning of us students at all, we do not ask for formation of character by more football, the polishing of the rough edges by fraternities, we are not seeking activities with which to idle away the hours as of a plastic age. We want the existing academic routine modified for the good of our own intellects.

Our chief courses should consist of workable knowledge on the world about us. The information provided by the college should be such as to make us a contemporary of every age—but neither a retrospective refugee of the past nor a dreamy wanderer in the future. We cannot tolerate the "standard" thought as laid down by our best minds. There are several millstones which need to be removed from our necks, dead formalism in religion and narrow thinking in social relation stand out most promiscuously blatant Fourth-of-July patriotism and inherited class bias-all should be changed. We cannot venture into the morass of speculation upon what knowledge is of most worth. We have no custom built or ready made curriculum. As subjects of the process we cannot be expected to discourse learnedly upon learning.

We are discussing from a standpoint of discipline. We are thoroughly disillusioned about going to school. We respect our studies upon the whole, and our faculty as scholars. What else can we do? But our classes and their examintions—one cannot help but exclaim one of the chief courses of failure as a teacher is the professional conception of manufacturing, or giving a course, as a machine like mass method attempt at education, as distinct from concern with the needs and interests of the individual. Seemingly the method advances the theory that, we neither want an education nor possess the intelligence and initiative to go about acquiring it in a non-paternalistic manner.

What is wrong with turning us loose into the world of books, ideas guided thinking? Perhaps student apathy needs to be compensated by Professional activity. But this is no phenomenon. Those who know the present generation of undergraduates know the yeast is working everywhere. It is not an uncommon thing to find coteries of students of marked ability wilfully flunk, rather than to bend a knee to what they regard as childish routine; to such high grades are marks of servile mind. They desire more humanitarian methods in teaching and are often justified in trying to gain them. Of course, perhaps we do not know what we want, or perhaps the environment counts more than is accredited to it. A grove, a portico, even a market place suffered for what many called the best teaching the world has yet attained. The systems of some of our schools have become so huge, so labyrinthine that both student and teacher forget their intellectual concerns trying to get about in it. The libraries often become so well organized that they could be called the world's most successful experiment in making books inaccessible. How can our education be advanced by these conditions.

This is the way many undergraduates feel. They come asking for bread and are given stone facades.

—O—

—On The Stage—

Tonight we are to enjoy one of the really worth while dramatic presentations of the year. This is due chiefly because "The Escape" is by John Galsworthy. It has often, and rightly, been said of Galsworthy that he is one of the most popular of living English writers, his books are widely read even though decent. He never says anything foolish in his writings, and on the contrary he says many true and interesting things, his reputation is one of restraint and judgment.

One characteristic which makes him stand out in the minds of literary men and women of today is his position in regard to sex in writing. He never uses sex as a strong factor in his works, he thinks or assumes the attitude that people who read his books and plays feel the same way as he. Undoubtedly they do, and undoubtedly this fact is begining to [illegible] great public which has followed the story of the Forsythes that their creator seems both modest and wise.

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

Still practically unscathed, either by indignant seniors or by disturbed dormitory neighbors, we return once more to risk our neck in comment upon another brace of fourth year students. We have chosen what we hope to be two specific subjects in the persons of Ed Buchanan and Russell Gilmore. Neither of these men could well afford to start home with an honest face and fourteen dollars. They would be at a decided disadvantage because neither is at a close enough proximity to his natal land to be able to use his pedal extremities as a means of locomotion thence. In plain and simple words, they are a "far piece" from home.

Ed Buchanan has as a "be it ever so humble" the Japanese town of Nagoya. We have never been able to ascertain anything concerning this community, primarily because of Ed's unwillingness to vouchsafe information coupled with our extreme ignorance as to manners and methods by which to procure this geographical erudition. However, it must be a town of no mean dimentions because Ed has not surely gleaned all his knowledge at Maryville. But, butting no buts about his place of education, let us consider for a moment the education itself. He (Ed) is a member in fairly good standing of the senior class. He is an accomplished singer in the Vesper choir, an agile member of the boy's tumbling team, and a letter man in tennis and wrestling. Add to this list the fact that he is a staff editor of this periodic periodical and you will have quite an astounding array of activities.

We have long hesitated to place Russell Gilmore's name in print, for the plain and simple reason that, since he is a benedict, we feared to run the risk of causing marital warfare through any truth or fable that we might uncover. Assured, however, that the good ship is sailing with no fear of strife, we have decided to take a chance. Like all normal brothers, Russ resides in the same town that Leland does, this town going under the name of West Chester, Pa. He has been nominated for divers offices on the Hill but, for reasons which we have agreed not to divulge, has reluctantly declined to run for the office. Russ is Maryville's Houdini, a magician who is able to "magish" with the best in his line. He can produce rabbits from hats, pigeons from handkerchiefs, or any of the seemingly impossible things with which mecians are want to baffle us (we defy him, however, to produce cream from Pearsons milk). Russ is studying for the ministry, a calling in which we are sure he will succeed. When he receives his sheepskin in June, Maryville will suffer a loss, but we are confident that his seminary mates will face a gain great enough to compensate for our loss.

Miss Clemmie Henry announced hat at present, 413 students are on the college pay-roll. She said that his number does not include those who work in town at such businesses as cleaning and pressing and iring furnaces. These facts show hat both Maryville College and the eidents of Maryville are offering nany the advantages of self-help.

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THE VOGUE

Highland Flings

"What's a dry dock?"
"A physician who won't give out prescriptions."

Cynic: "Every man has his price."
Optimist: "But every woman has her figure."

"Why is our language called the mother-tongue?"
"Because the father so seldom gets a chance to use it."

Gee! What a big bug.
Bug my eye. Thats my Austin.

The fish that keeps its mouth shut doesn't get hooked.

The girl who used to marry a man for better or worse now marries him for more or less.

"What is the lumber jack's favorite tune?"
"Oh—you mean the logarithm—".

Grandma says girls today are always in hot water—and they're not washing dishes either!

Abie: "Do you play golf vit knickers?"
Levy: "No, vit white people."

"Who gave the bride away?"
"I could have but I kept silent."

STUDENT SELF-HELP

Practically every college in the United States has a Student Self-help Department. For instance, the University of Southern California places $2,000,000 at the disposal of this department, and Yale University supplies work for more than half of its student body.

We at Maryville College have no reason to be envious of the other colleges. Maryville has a 275 acre farm, the College Maid Shop, and a large campus, all of which afford work for those who need it.

—MOTHER'S DAY CARDS—
Don't forget her
May 10th
—RICKETT'S—

The Highland Bard

SONG OF THE OPEN SEA

There's a mystical lure to the open sea,
There's a thrill in a vessel's lurch,
There's a nearness to God in the things that be,
A religion not found in church.
There's a pulsing of life as the boom swings 'round
With the gaff to the other tack
And the sails leap out with a cannon's sound
And the jib snaps to with a crack.

A man can feel his pulses swing,
And his blood is mounting high,
And his very manhood seems to sing
Under the naked sky.
He laughs to scorn the tempest's ire
As he hears his vessels creak,
And his very soul seems stirred with fire
As the salt wind whips his cheek

So here's, my friends, to the open sea,
To the tossing billow's foam,
Where a man's a man and his soul is free,
Where the wild tempests roam;
Where life is real and the heart beats high
As the storm roars on through the night,
Where a soul mounts up to the swirling sky,
Where life is a glorious fight.

Paul M. Edris.

WHICH?

Have April blossoms given me this gladness
Or has the sight of *me* caused *them* to sing?
I'd like to know which one of us is gayest—
I in pink gingham, or this tree in spring.

I BRING A GIFT

I'm bringing you crisp water cress
For sandwiches for tea.
It's very fresh and cool and green
And very long since I have been
To tea. Won't you invite me?

—Margaret Auld

BEYOND

Life is a thing of the moment,
A paragraph on the scroll,
And after it all is over
What is left for the soul?
Is there nothing left but destruction,
A flicker and then—the end?
Does all of it live but to perish,
Faith, hope, the love of a friend?

Is there nothing in life that's eternal?
Is the grave the ultimate goal?
What of the waiting and longing,
The upward reach of the soul?
Is the strength of a heart's devotion
To die with this miserable frame?
Is life just a silly delusion,
A short and unwinable game?

Ah no, the soul is a traveler
Who lingers here for an hour
And death is only the portal
Releasing its splendor and power.
We feel an urge to the higher
As over the pathway we plod,
The call of an undying nature
Reaching upward to God.

The thrill of life is upon us,
The gates of Heaven are wide,
For lo, the risen Christ Jesus
Awaits on the other side.
Our faith and hope and devotion
Die not with our life's last breath
But live to their consumation
Beyond the valley of death.

Paul M. Edris.

CAMPUS TALKIE

John Talmalge in an impatient tone to Viola Lightfoot: "You interrupted my train of thought."

Miss Heron: "That must have been a terrible wreck."

—MOTHER'S DAY CARDS—
Don't forget her
May 10th
—RICKETT'S—

The violet picking season has provided some humor besides the expected sentimentality. You would believe this had you seen Harry Mathias on all fours behind Baldwin, picking for all he was worth.

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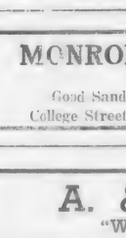
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SPORTS

L. M. U. Noses-Out Highlanders In Thrilling Meet, 59-58

Highlander Diamond Artists Put Three More Games In Win Column

Take Two From T. P. I. And One From Hiwassee

Coach Honaker's Highlanders showed both good form and bad in defeating the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute baseballers in both games of a two-game series by scores of 7 to 4 and 12 to 0 respectively. These victories gave the Maryvillians three consecutive wins in as many starts.

In the first game against T. P. I. the Scots turned in the most miserable exhibition of baseball that any Maryville College team has shown in many years, but try as they might, they absolutely could not give the game to the visitors. They just wouldn't take it under any circumstances.

The boys from Cookeville came here with but three days of practice behind them and their play was everything but college calibre. They were hardly better than a good high school team and probably their poor baseball had something to do with the way that the Maryville boys played.

The Maryville team scored first in the opening canto when Benn tripled down the first base line and scored when West, visiting backstop, let one of Carlen's wild pitches go through him. They scored again in the second inning when one of the most unusual incidents that has ever happened on the local diamond occurred. West, Watkins and Teffeteller were hit by the pitcher in succession. Teffy was the only man to score however as the rest of the team failed to come through with hits with men on the sacks.

They scored one run in the fourth, sixth and seventh and two in the eighth to complete the day's scoring. The visitors scored their runs in the second, sixth and eighth and not once during the entire game did they threaten the Highlanders' lead.

The Maryville team showed much better form in the second game than they did in the first. They collected eight hits to four for the visitors and committed only three errors and played heads up ball throughout. The game was featured by the air tight pitching of Bob Chandler, freshman right hander.

The Highlanders again started in the very first inning and jumped on Jobe, T. P. I. hurler, for two hits and three runs and added one in the second, three in the fifth and five in a big eighth which saw almost a complete freshman team on the field. The visitors never once threatened to score for the first four innings Chandler was not faced by an extra batter and did not give up a single hit. He was touch for a bingle in the fifth and two more in the seventh and this was all the damage that the visitors were able to do to his delivery.

The visiting team was greatly weakened by the loss of men and plainly showed the lack of practice. They played much better ball in the second game than they did in their first although they were defeated by a larger score.

HIWASSEE GAME

Madisonville, Tenn.— Maryville College's Highlanders batted out their fourth consecutive victory of the year here Friday afternoon by defeating the Hiwassee College team in a fast game by a score of 3 to 2. The Maryvillians outhit the Madisonville boys five to four but it was five costly errors that Hiwassee committed which cost them the victory.

Smith with two singles and a double led the batting attack for the Maryville team while Baker, the pitcher, with a home run was the chief offender with the bludgeon for the losing team. The Honakerites showed marked improvement in fielding, committing only one error.

SPORTOGRAPHY

A. S. Bradshaw

If T. P. I. is the best team in the state Maryville fans can get ready for some walkaways for the Highlanders this season. The Scotties are certainly playing mighty good ball for this early in the schedule. Outside of some trouble in finding their batting eyes the team is playing in mid-season form.

—:—

Some of Joe Woodard's thunder has been stolen from him this year. "EZ" White got the first home run of the season in the first game with Tech and Cooper hit the first one to the cinder track in the second game of the series.

—:—

"EZ's" home run was the first he has gotten at Maryville. In making the hit he connected with an easy, lob pitch and smacked it hard which is something that batters usually fail to do. As he crossed the plate someone next to me jokingly said, "Doesn't Coach Honaker say that you should never throw a slow ball to a weak hitter?"

—:—

T. P. I.'s pitchers must be used to throwing at squirrels for they certainly hit a crowd of Maryville batsmen during the series. On the first day it was three straight and on the second day it was two straight. To cap the climax both of the latter scored before the following batter had even connected.

—:—

Bob Chandler covered himself with glory by turning in a shutout in his first College game. He surely kept Tech's heavy hitters bottled up all day. It was a rare thing to see a ball get out of the infield during the whole time he was on the mound. He ought to solve a lot of Coach's pitching problem.

—:—

The Maryville type of "heads up" baseball has been clearly illustrated in every game this season, especially when T. P. I.'s men forgot the ball and commenced to argue. Maryville runners made the paths look like race tracks at those times. The gang is certainly doing some fine sliding too. We do need some bunters though.

WOMENS TENNIS GOES INTO SECOND ROUND

Hamrick Defeats Thomson To Be Aerial Dart Champ

On Tuesday morning, April 13, the women's aerial dart tournament was played off, with Nez Hamrick coming out the winner. Elizabeth Thompson, a freshman, was the runner-up.

Fifty women entered the tournament; some in order to get points towards a letter, and others just for the sport in the game. This is the second year an aerial dart tournament has been held, and as was shown by an increase of twenty entrants, its popularity is gaining. It has been spoken of by some as "glorified ping-pong", but there is a great deal of skill in the game, and it is rapidly gaining a place in all women's athletics.

It will be remembered that Inez won last year's tournament. Many attribute her skill in the game to her tennis ability. Miss Thompson is to be commended on her use of strategy in the game. The final score was 15-12.

The women's annual spring tennis tournament started on Monday, April 13, with all the first round matches being played off by Saturday. Several up-sets occurred but all the ceded players came through in true style. Due to the fact that the tournament has to be finished by the end of the month, it has been asked that the courts be given up for tournament matches. The second round matches must be played off by Thursday night, April 23.

Highlanders Unable to Overhaul Early Lead Gained By Visitors

Stage Big Comeback But Fail In Final Efforts

April 18—Lincoln Memorial University won her first track meet from the Maryville College Highanders here today by a margin of two inches and a difference of one point. The score was 69-58 and the meet was finally cinched when the Highlanders failed to get a second place in the running broad jump by a bare two inches. Things looked very bad for the Scotties at the first part of the meet as L. M. U. took all but one place in the first three events and continued strongly until well along in the meet. At one time they led 30-6 but Coach Bob Thrower's cinderites were not to be denied. Helped greatly when Felknor and Richardson gained sweeps in both hurdles, the Highlanders staged a great comeback and by the time the broad jump came up they were only trailing by an eight point margin. Harry Wood brought it to a three point margin but Moore, of L. M. U., took a second to put the meet beyond the Highlanders reach.

There were really some outstanding performances during the day's events. Shields, L. M. U., said that the 100 yard dash was a slow race after he had won it in 10 1-5 seconds. Kidney, L. M. U., is the best distance runner seen here in quite a while. His finish in the two mile was almost of the 440 variety. The two hurdle races were about as pretty ones as you see. Felknor and Richardson beat the opposition each

(Continued on page four)

MENS TENNIS MEET WON BY FISCHBACH

Defeats Heflin In Final Round 3 Out of 4

Last Tuesday afternoon Fishbach defeated J. Heflin three sets out of four to win the spring tennis tournament. The score was 6-4, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2. Heflin, playing the slow game that characterizes his tennis, played a good, consistent, game as usual but could not keep up with the pace set by Fishbach.

In the semi-finals the afternoon before, Fishbach displayel amazing skill by severely trouncing Dick Strain 6-1, 6-0. After the first game, which Strain won, Fishbach won twelve straight games to take the two sets. Strain defeated Heflin 7-5, 10-8 Wednesday to take second place on the tennis ladder. The first four places on the ladder are now held by Fishbach, Strain, Heflin, and Talmage, in the order named.

A Scotchman asked the Western Union operator if there was any charge for the signature.

"No", replied the operator.

"Well, believe it or not, I'm an old Indian and my name is 'Chief Delayed, will arrive on Wednesday'."

—MOTHER'S DAY CARDS—
Don't forget her
May 10th
—FICKETT'S—

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THE THUNDERING HERD AND OTHER STORIES

By Terry

In rounding up news for the "Western" issue this week the occurrence that was more flavored of the West than any other incident was the usual morning cow stampede, undertaken by the College Cows and attended by (I think) Cowboy Calvin Bass Sans lasso. These auspicious animals have a new pasture next to Mr. Proffitt's and in the cool of the morning while all insignificant mortals are still abed they, these last living evidences of our former frontier, gracefully glide over the green grasses to the college pasture where they gratefully graze. To express their appreciation for the kindness done them and the care taken of them these expressive creatures donate a bit of milk now and then for the nourishment of the pale faces. Although the Indians have fled from this part of the country these cows still consider every one of white skin to be a pale face—even though some pale faces do bear a resemblance to their ancestral ancestors through the use of warless paint.

A second ocurrence that has recently occurred, and which is somewhat western in its nature is the Maryville Rodeo of last Saturday in which L. M. U. rounded up the greater number of points. The cowboy participants of both teams rode the hurdles which they conquered in a flying manner. These wooden horses were bucking broncos of agility, but our high-flying cowboys were the victors. The line was also bucked several times in the broad jump contest of the rodeo in which one team won. The necessary barbecue element was prvided by the "Y" store. The usual women participants were side-line onlookers and cheerers Saturday but they helped to round up the morale of the outfit.

The pines and cedars were also pervaded and rustled by a slight west wind during the week the degree of velocity or whatever it is that makes the wind move about from place to place was not enough to warrant even ode-writing. All I can say is that I hope the breezy Western issue will echo and re-echo through the highlands and that the breezy hits encountered therein will sweep you off your feet.

—MOTHER'S DAY CARDS—
Don't forget her
May 10th
—RICKETT'S—

New Bible Courses To Be Offered Next Year

Two new Bible courses will be offered for the year of 1931-32. They are:

36: Historical Geography of Bible Lands. Study of location, topography, soil and climate of Bible lands; the manners, customs, and religion of the peoples of these lands; influence of these natural features on the social, political, literary and religious life of the Hebrews. Elective for students who have completed Course 1; 2 hours second semester.

37: The Bible as Religious Curriculum. A study of the theory and principles that underlie curriculum making is followed by a study of the Bible from the standpoint of the teaching value of its different parts as related to the needs, interests, and capacities of the different age groups. Practice in the selection and use of biblical material is a part of the requirement for the course. Elective for students who have had two three-hour Bible courses, three hours, first semester.

DEBATE

Maryville's varsity debaters, coached by Verton M. Queener, completed a very successful season at the Pi Kappa Delta Convention held a few weeks ago at Centre College. This year's team had a higher percentage in the won and lost column than any team Professor Queener has ever coached.

The women, by winning nine debates and losing none, closed the season with a thousand percent record. The boys won nine debates and lost five. Two debates were non-decision and two were Oregon plan.

Coach Queener loses seven of his best debaters by graduation this spring. D. Strain, James, Taylor, and William Graham will be lost to the men's team while Anne Deal, Hope Snider and Mildred Crawford will leave the women debaters.

The record set by this year's team deserves commendation. It, no doubt, will be a long time before a Maryville team will improve on the record set by this year's famed Queenerites.

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

The Alpha Sigma-Theta Epsilon Joint Meeting to be held May 2.

SOPHOMORES TO RECEIVE MAJOR-MINOR CARDS

April 20.—On Tuesday the members of the sophomore class will be given their major-minor cards which they will fill in with their major and minor courses, thus indicating the courses of study which they expect to follow during their junior and senior years.

Beginning Wednesday afternoon Dr. Hunter will hold conferences for any sophomores who wish to talk over with him their problems with regard to course selection.

The cards will be signed by the head of the department in which the student is majoring; he will also suggest minor courses appropriate for the particular student and will give any other aid that is desired.

REBOUND BOOKS IN LIBRARY

The library has just received from the Weise Binding Company in Cincinnati a box of books that have been rebound. Two or three shipments are sent each year to this company and badly-used books may be competely rejuvenated and thereby put into circulation again.

Rebound books can usually be recognized from books with original binding by the absence of printing on the front cover. The covers are of a solid color and the printing appears on the back binding in gilt letters.

The plainness of these volumes makes them easily recognized. In this last shipment that was received books of all types have been rebound, English, history, science, and many others.

Professor Ellis is taking great pride in the assembling and binding of all the *Highland Echos* since the initial publications of this illustrious paper. The volumes are newspaper-size and are bound in three volumes each containing one hundred and fifty issues, or five years each.

L.M.U. TRACK MEET

time after the last hurdle had been crossed. In winning the half-mile Vaughn, L.M.U., broke the College record and Hitch, of Maryville, probably did also although he was not officialy clocked under it. Woodard heaved the javelin in old time form to take that event. The relay is always a pretty race and this one was especially so. Maryville won it by a good margin.

Summary:

100 yard dash—Shields (L), Byar (M); Time 10.2.

Shot Put—Gregg (L), Ross (L); Distance, 37 feet 7 1-' inches.

Mile Run—Kidney (L), Vaughn (L) Time 4:39.

220 Yard Dash—Shields (L), Byar (M); Time, .23.

120 Yard High Hurlles—Felknor (M), Richardson (M); Time, 18.

440 Yard Dash—Paul (M), Johnson (L); Time, 54.8

2 Mile Run—Kidney (L), Taylor (M); Time, 10:31

220 Low Hurdles—Felknor (M), Richardson; Time, 27.8

Half Mile Run—Vaughn (L), Hitch (M); Time, 2:04.

Pole Vault—Felknor (M) and Ross (L) tied at 11 feet

High Jump—Kirk (L), Bratschie (M); Height, 5:10.

Discus—Ross (L), Calloway (M); Distance, 107 feet 5 inches

Javelin—Woodard (M), Norris (L); Distance, 159 feet.

Broad Jump—Wood (M), Moore (L); Distance, 20 feet 1 1-2 in.

Relay Race—Maryville (Wood, Richardson, Calloway, Paul); Time 3:36.

CHORUS PRACTICING FOR ORCHESTRA CONCERT

The newly organized chorus of fifty-five mixed voices is practicing every Tuesday evening for the coming orchestra concert. The chorus is composed of twenty sopranos, fifteen altos, ten tenors, and ten basses. Although many of the voices are untrained, they all harmonize, and they blend well with the orchestra. The repertoire of the chorus includes such varied numbers as "The Old Refrain", "Toreador Chorus" from "Carmen", and "Swing Along."

Under the capable leadership of Miss Butcher and Mrs. McCall, both trained for chorus work in the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, the chorus has made remarkable progress in the few weeks since its organization. Both Miss Butcher and Miss Hale are pleased with its success, and especially with the orchestra accompaniment to the chorus. This chorus is the first organization of its kind ever to have operated on College Hill, and judging from its excellent weekly practices, and from the enthusiastic remarks of Miss Hale, we may believe that its coming first concert will be highly successful.

CHANGES IN REQUIREMENTS FOR ADMISSION

(Continued from page one)

of his major course and 6 semester hours of his prescribed minor courses at Maryville.

The only other change involves admission to the freshman class on a more selective basis. The applicant must be not only of good character but in the upper two-thirds of his high school class. By this method it is hoped that only students who show promise of success in college will be admitted.

PROF. LAGERSTEDT REVEALS STUDENT LIFE IN GERMANY

(Continued from page one)

possible to attain a Ph. D. degree and still not pass the state exam. Since the entire educational system is run by and controlled from a central government, a Ph. D. degree is not of much use without having passed the state examination.

Following Professor Lagerstedt's experiences in Germany he has been in Maryville teaching the Maryville students the fundamentals and peculiarities of the German and French languages. This summer, he plans to work for his Ph. D. degree at Harvard, Columbia, or at the Institute of Languages at Middlebury, Vermont.

Dean Dodgers (translating Spanish) "—and now will die with me. (The Spanish merely said: "—and we shall be married.")

Roy Taylor: "Well, they both mean the same thing."

Don Buchanan in English class: "I clapped the mosquito to death. There now, I guess you won't bite me any more!"

Miss Jewell: If you can't remember this history until you come to class, what's the use of studying it?

Emil Farr: That's what I'd like to know.

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TWILIGHT CONCERT GIVEN BY MISS HALE

(Continued from page one)

the "Second Hungarian Rhapsody", which Miss Manges played.

The concluding number was the Second Concerto in G Minor, by Saint-Saens, with Miss Melody at the first piano and Miss Manges playing the orchestral accompaniment on the second piano.

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The Highland Echo

VOL. 16 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MONDAY, APRIL 27, 1931 NO. TWENTY-SIX

College Proposes New Honor Rank System For Girls

Based On Scholastic Record And Moral Character Of Individual

EFFECTS SOCIAL LIFE

Privileges Dependent Upon Ranking Given By Committee

April 24—A system whereby girls may receive additional social privileges on presentation or exhibition of certain qualifications has been drawn up by a joint committee of the faculty and the administration. This plan is called an Honor Ranking System for Girls and has been proposed after deliberation, consultation, and correspondence with many different organizations and administrative bodies that have to do with college social regulations.

The system consists of five main divisions; namely, the system for ranking, the requirements for advancement in rank, the procedure for determining the advancement in rank, the honor rank committees, and the privileges. In September all freshmen girls are known as fourth rank girls; sophomores, third rank; juniors, second rank; and seniors, first rank. At the beginning of the second semester the girls who are qualified will advance to the next higher rank. An honor rank has been established for second semester seniors who are qualified.

In regard to the requirements for advancement in rank the two factors to be considered are of scholastic and moral import. Scholastically the girl must have an average grade of C in all her subjects; morally she must be qualified favorably as to loyalty, dependability, initiative, cooperation, character and conduct. Advancement will be made after the names have been approved by the Student-Honor Committee consisting of eight girls, and by the Faculty-Student Committee consisting of the Dean of the College, the Dean of Women, three teachers, one senior girls, and one junior girl; upon recommendations by the various matrons and the Dean of Women. The Student Honor Committee will have the most influence in the advancing of girls. Demotions will be made in the same manner in which promotions are made.

The organization of the privileges was made, upon ten main bases: Christian character of the college, the maturity of college students, the positive standpoint, the treatment of essential rather than non-essential, the making of a few rules which will be enforced, the treatment of general conditions rather than isolated situations, the normal relationships between the sexes, the idea of avoiding nagging, the trusting of

(Continued on page four)

Seniors Brutally Assaulted

On Wednesday morning as the seniors emerged from the gaping doors of the chapel certain members of the dignified class were assaulted by the director of the College Maid Shop.

Vainly the victims struggled against her slendor weapon. Equally futile were attempts at walking absently mindedly past or pretended cases of near (very near) sightedness. Those seniors were marked men and were attacked on sight.

Mrs. McMurray's only instrument of offense was a tape-measure; her obliging accomplice was Miss Jones, who, armed with merely a pencil and piece of paper, ably abetted her ally by making note of her hasty measurements of thorax and head size.

The few seniors concerned who were warned of the attack and evaded were pursued to their hiding places in classrooms and there became the object of the tape's activities.

Ten seniors cannot be fitted with the graduation attire on hand and must have their caps and gowns made to order.

Gilmore's Program Acclaimed Success Pleases Audience

"One Mysterious Night" Proves To Be Novel, Mystifying Entertainment

Fu-fui-fuam—horseladish—'sparagas—turnip—one—two—three! With the aid of these mystic words and his magic dogrose wand Dr. Fu Man Chu out-houdinied Houdini in a "mysterious night" of Chinese magic craft, mental telepathy, muscle reading, sleight of hand tricks, and a hundred and one other feats of magic which kept the audience completely baffled for three hours last Friday night.

Russell Gilmore, Maryville's own Houdini, with the aid of his wife and his brother, presented "One Mysterious Night" in the chapel as a benefit number for the Y.M.C.A.

The program was divided into three parts. In part one Mr. Gilmore as Dr. Fu Man Chu, together with Lo Chang Kee and Ming Ting, produced goldfish from apparent thin air, emulated the silk worm, and performed the delicate operation of removing the water from Mr. Newcomer's brain.

In the second part Mr. Gilmore and his sympathetic control demonstrated mental telepathy to an uncanny degree. He also introduced the strange but scientific art of muscle reading.

In the third and final act, Russell performed the usual sleight of hand tricks which never seem to grow old. The climax of this part was the eggstraordinary eggsample of Russell's egg-producing powers.

Conference At Blue Ridge Opens June 6 For "Y" Delegates

Associations, Recreation, And Study Are Features of Session

"Magnificent scenery, delightful climate, comfortable quarters, enchanting forest, beautiful flowers, abundant food for body, soul and mind"—Blue Ridge.

This summer at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, near Asheville, there will be a Conference for College women from June 6 to June 15, and a Conference for college men lasting from June 15 to June 25.

Information regarding all-summer jobs may be obtained from Ralph Teffeteller—jobs such as waiters, waitresses, storekeepers, and others. In addition to earning all expenses, student workers have the privilege of attending conferences, and lectures for which Blue Ridge is especially noted. The courses of study are recognized in the Southern schools. If at the end of the semester a student has earned an average grade of B he is given ten dollars to help defray traveling expenses.

Recreation of all kind is enjoyed by the delegates and workers: tennis, swimming, hikes, trips and other means of entertainment.

Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Cabinets are organized as soon as the workers arrive and these function during the summer thus giving practical experience in the working of the two organizations

If any Maryville students are interested either as delegates for the conventions or as all-summer workers, further information may be obtained from Merle Beebe and Ralph Teffeteller. Those who are particularly interested in a summer position should send immediately to Mr. D. W. Wetherford, Y.M.C.A. Graduate School, Nashville, Tennessee, for an application. Let's have a big delegation there from Maryville!

"The Escape" Topic Of Much Discussion

Attitude of Citizens Toward Fugitives Debated

April 20—This evening's presentation of "The Escape", a senior benefit, has caused much discussion and favorable comment. Many groups of students sat up late in an attempt to decide what should be the right attitude toward the law and its fugitives on the part of the citizens and the clergy.

As to the production of the play in the dialect of England, student opinion was fairly evenly divided. Some thought that it was effectively done. Others, several of whom have heard the real thing in the original place, thought that only a few players succeeded.

Many who saw Harry Gauding star last year in "Arms and the Man" confessed that they were somewhat disappointed in the evening's performance. However, there is no doubt that, as far as the audience as a whole is concerned, Gauding has upheld his reputation of being one of the best actors ever produced at Maryville.

Joint Meeting Sat.

On Saturday night, May 2, at 8:00 Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Literary Societies will hold the second joint meeting of the year in the chapel.

The program committee, with Jacqulyn Odell as chairman, has been working diligently for the past two weeks, and the affair promises to be one of the most delightful social events of the season. Wilhelmina Grachy and Dorothy Kellar are in charge of decorations and refreshments.

The program will be divided into six proms, during which entertainment will be given. Some of the best talent of the two societies has been secured and a number of surprises are in store. One of the features of the program will be a one-act play entitled "Romeo and Juliet".

College Orchestra Appears In Concert Next Friday Night

Chorus of Fifty Voices Will Add Much To Program of Evening

On Friday evening, May 1, the College Orchestra will give its annual concert. This year the orchestra will be assisted by a chorus of fifty-five voices.

During the past few weeks both the orchestra and the chcorus have been practicing intensively and all reports promise that the program will be varied as well as excellent. With six first and second violins, three clarinets, two flutes, a bass horn and a cornet, it is well prepared to present an attrative program.

One of the outsanding numbers on the program will be the "Pilgrims Chorus" from Tannheuser. Miss Garnet Manges and Miss Beulah Duggan will be the accompanists at the piano. Mendelssohn's "Concerto" will be another feature. In this number Mrs. Earl McCall will play the organ while Garnet Manges and Margaret Melody will be the pianists.

Much has been said concerning the chorus which is to sing at the concert. An interesting fact is that the orchestra is to accompany the chorus in all the songs.

A review of the program shows that the numbers are varied and will appeal to all lovers of music because of the care with which they have been selected and prepared.

MUSIC CLASS RECITAL

April 21—Mrs. Earl McCall gave a class recital this afternoon in which several of her pupils participated. The program was divided into two parts. Those who took part in the first half were the younger pupils while the older students took part in the second part.

Famous Scientist Lectures Wednesday

Dr. Carver, Negro, Brought Here By Y. M. C. A.

Next Wednesday afternoon at four o'clock, in Voorhees Chapel, George Washington Carver, negro, one of America's foremost scientists, will lecture to Maryville students. The Y. M. C. A. is sponsoring this event, and feels very much privileged in having an opportunity to bring Mr. Carer to Maryville.

An interesting comment on Mr. Carver, and his work, comes from the *Sucdess Magazine*. It says: "America knows no more inspiring story than that of George Washington Carver, the homeless Negro boy who won his way to an education through the barriers of poverty and race feeling and became one of America's foremost scientists". Dr. Carver's life has been consecrated to the service of Christianity and science, which he knows are inseparable.

If as the psychologist tells us, there is no such thing as pain, what is it some people give us?

Librarians Meet

April 23—Prof. Ellis, the college librarian, and Miss Kenendy, the assistant librarian, were two of the two hundred delegates who attended the opening session of the Tennessee Library at Knoxville.

The series of meetings was opened with a luncheon at the university cafeteria. The university tendered the luncheon for the delegates, who came from all parts of the state representing three types of libraries: public libraries, school libraries, and college and university libraries. After the luncheon, addresses were delivered in the new library by President Morgan of the University of Tennessee, and by Jackson E. Toune, librarian of Peabody College and President of the Tennessee Library Association. The Association adjourned to Gatlinburg for the rest of its meetings.

Mountain Hike Plans

On Wednesday, April 29, at 12:40 and again at 3:00 p. m. a representative of the Student Council Committee on Arrangements will be in the lobby of Thaw Hall to get the names of those people who are going on the Spring Mountain Hike. At this time the group leaders are to present to the committee the names of those in their group, their chaperon, and the place that they wish to go. There is a choice between Cades Cove, Indian Gap, and nine miles beybnd Calderwood.

By Saturday, May 2, the group leaders must again see a member of this committee and hand in their share of the expense money so that the truck drivers can be guaranteed payment. Payment may be made in the lobby of Thaw Hall on Saturday. This must be the deadline for payment, as any time later would hold up the hike. The committee is made up of Elizabeth Duncan, Elizabeth Ayres, John Springer, William Peacock, Aubrey Bradshaw.

McMurray-MacKenzie Appear In Graduate Recital Tonight

Talented Musicians Present Program of Unusual Attraction

April 27—This evening the Music Department presents in a joint graduate recital Miss Mildred MacKenzie and Miss Mildred McMurray. These two young women are talented musicians and have appeared before Maryville audiences frequently. Both of them played in the undergraduate recital given by Miss Hale last spring.

Miss McMurray is a sophomore and deserves to be commended for the splendid work she has done in successfully meeting the graduation requirements of the department in two years.

Miss McKenzie is a junior and has already made her debut this year as graduate in expression. The program of the recital follows:

Valse ---------- Arensky
Miss MacKenzie - Miss McMurray
Chinese Love Song ---------- Friml
Du Bist Die Ruh' ---- Schubert-Liszt
Prelude in C minor ---- Rachmaninoff
Miss MacKenzie
The Eagle ---------- MacDowell
Winter ---------- MacDowell
Polonaise ---------- MacDowell
Miss McMurray
Dance of the Gnomes -------- Liszt
Miss MacKenzie
Rhapsodie ---------- Brahms
Miss McMurray
Capriccio Brillante ---- Mendelssohn
Miss MacKenzie-Miss McMurray

It is interesting to know that the last number on the program lacks just one year of being one hundred years old, for it was composed by Menlelssohn in 1832.

May Day Program To Be Presented Friday Afternoon

Entirely New Entertainment Being Planned For This Year

QUEEN ALLEN TO PRESIDE

"May Day In Mother Goose Land" Is Theme of New Arrangement

"May Day in Mother Goose Land", a charmingly fanciful springtime program, will be presented in the College Woods Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

The program will be not only different from the conventional May Day exercises, but also the loveliest and most entertaining ever attempted at Maryville. Characters will actually walk out of the Mother Goose book.

The whole afternoon, except the appearance of the queen and her attendants, will be unlike any previous May-Day. Old King Cole, with a pipe and bowl, will have a troupe of real fiddlers to perform at his pleasure. Black-birds will emerge from a mammoth pie, and if they don't sing, they will go the pie-filling of tradition one better and dance for the entertainment of the court. It is rumored that novel numbers, such as an elves' dance and an interpretation of the Spirit of Mother Goose by Miss Jane Duke will be rhythmic features of the program.

The College Woods make an especially effective scene for the festivities. Against a lovely background of evergreens will be built an elaborate throne, from which Miss Sarah Jo Allen, Queen of May, will reign her fairy realm. Donald Benn, as King, will share the royal fealty. Miss Lillian Howard will act as maid-of-honor. Attendants and courtiers will be Miss Kathryn Kizer and Darrel Eagleton, Miss Marion Morrow and Donald Briggs, Miss Alma Allis and Joe Quinland.

The music for the program will be furnished by the violin ensemble. The members of the ensemble are all skillful musicians in their own rights, and with capable leadership do exceedingly well. The Girls' Glee Club will sing. Their preparation is good, and a praiseworthy piece of work is anticipated. Much credit for the performance will be due Miss Butcher and Miss Henry for their painstaking efforts in the perfection of the music.

The cast of the production includes not only a large number of children, as has been mentioned in an earlier announcement, but also a great many college students who will be used in dances and choruses. The afternoon's performance is under the capable supervision of Miss Alma Schoeler and Miss Mildred MacKenzie.

Men And Womem—West

Shout the news Ye flat footed criers, Toll the bells Ye back robed Priests, for lo the darkness has been lighted, the original hard times have been discovered, an age when turtles whizzed is unearthed and now Love is the delusion that one girl differs from another.

Like turkish cigarettes they are all made from the same material, biet on practically the same bait, and have two hands and feet, these coupled with the original sin, that they marry men, spells women.

Generally speaking men may be divided into three classes; husbands, bachelors, and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass of obstinary completely surrounded by suspicion. He may be regarded in three lights, either as a prize, a surprise, or a consolation prize.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented sweet-like woman should enjoy kissing a big awkward, stubby chinned cigarette scented thing like a man. Women are hard to understand.

Men are somewhat peculiar also. If you flatter a man it frightens him; if you don't it bores him. If you permit him to make love he gets tired of you in the end; and if you don't he gets tired in the beginning. If you believe him you cease to interest him. If you argue you cease to charm. If you "soak up" everything he says, he thinks you are a fool and if you don't you are a cynic.

If you join him in his gaieties and approve of his smoking, etc., he swears you are driving him to the devil; and if you don't approve and urge him to stop his gaieties, he vows you are driving him to the devil.

And further if you are the clinging vine type he doubts whether you have a heart.

If you are silly he wants a bright girl; if you are brilliant he wants a playmate; if you are popular he is jealous; and if you are not, he hesitates to go with a wall flower.

Thus it seems men and women must have something in common, that is that their actions are such that they are equally misunderstood by both parties involved, and as no doubt the custom will continue—Men are what women marry.

A Rank System—Terry

Now that the privileges of the girls have been definitely set forth it seems only fair and just that an honor rank system be suggested for the men of the college.

In chronological order let us consider these phenomena. First rank men, the rankest of all, are known as freshmen. They are all to live in the cellar of arnegie and be known by the distinguishing, complimentary, applicable name of "Cellar Rats." They may go on the mountain hikes but may be the escort of only one fair damzel. On St. Patrick's Day they may shoot off lady crackers—feminine fire crackers—if they are accompanied by a chaperon. They may spend not less than one dollar ($1.00) on the girl of their choice. They may go to town once a week providing they are in by breakfast.

Second rank men or sophomores have all the privileges of the above-mentioned menials with the following noteworthy additions: second rank men may shoot one-inch fire crackers on the night of any full moon but they must sign up ahead of time because the moon is already over-burdened by attention; second rank men may go riding in Austins but any smaller denomination of sample car is prohibited.

Third rank men, or juniors have all the above-named privileges with the following additions: third rank men may attend two classes a day by signing out in the usual way. These classes must not interfere with the, afternoon nap or beauty sleep, as some addicts are wont to call it. One week-end during a semester third rank men may take a camping trip to Alcoa providing they take their Saturday cleansing in the fishing ponds in which Teefie predominated as head instructor last summer. Third rank men may go to town twice a week providing they monshine both times and sing a song on the Post Office steps.

Fourth rank men are seniors who are well up in years and consequently know very little. Their especial privilege in addition to the

(Continued on page four)

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Monday, April 27, 1931

As the scholastic year draws to a close we begin to contemplate in retrospection the things that we have accomplished and the things that we have left undone. With these experiences in mind we turn our attention to the future and lay our plans for the coming days. This same contemplation may well be applied to the various organizations of the campus and particularly, by virtue of its influence on the student body, to our Y. M. C. A.

The administration just finishing its term has much to be proud of and much for which they should feel regret. Mr. James, the president, has directed the organization for two years and, while much criticism of the administration has been heard, he has evidently been sincere in his desire for the advancement of the Association. There has been, it is true, a great number of unpleasant remarks concerning the policies and practices of the officials which were perhaps roundly deserved, but a college group is apt to be unduly critical and to condemn without full knowledge of the conditions.

The greater amount of criticism is apparently due to the failure of the "Y" to provide for the spiritual and physical needs of the student. The facilities for physical exercise for those not actively engaged in college sports are indeed poor and the charge has been made that the spiritual program is decidedly under par. These things are necessarily included in the functions of the Y. M. C. A., and should be the subject of much attention each year for the officers. But praise is due Mr. James as well as censure for originating and putting into effect a social program for those students visiting Bartlett Hall. He has maintained a good reading room and made it a pleasant place to go for entertainment. He has aided materially in cleaning up the Hall and making it a habitable place. So in looking backward let us get the whole picture and hold up for commendation the praiseworthy aspects rather than condemn the many and evident flaws.

Just how much the incoming president, Mr. Teffeteller, will profit by the experiences of the past is as yet an undeterminable quantity. There has been a standard of excellency set by Mr. James that he must first meet and then he is honor bound to create a new level if he is to be worthy of the position his classmates have entrusted to him. There are evidently many things that need attention and, though these things may not be written into the constitution as a part of his duty, they automatically become his duty if they are for the betterment of the student.

Many impossible things have been proposed as duties of the Y. M. C. A. and many utterly ridiculous activities shouted about as functions of the organization, but these may be discounted as the creations of those trying to tear down a constructive policy. There are, however, many extremely appropriate and timely acts the "Y" may and should take under advisement. The freshman problem could undoubtedly be bettered by a consciencious study of the ends to be gained and a contemplation of the best means of gaining those ends. An application of the principles of unselfish cooperation with worthwhile activities in progress on the Hill would materially increase the value of the organization to the college. The origination of programs designed to carry out the three fold purpose of the Y. M. C. A. is deserving of the most sincere study. In short, though many things have been done in the past, a multitude remain to be accomplished.

It is with a feeling of confidence in Mr. Teffeteller that the student body has so honored him. If he fails in his duty he must blame only himself, but if he succeeds in reinstating respect for the organization among the students; if he produces a period of progress for the Association; if he makes the campus better by his efforts, we will gladly enscribe a glorious "Finis" to his incumbency twelve months from now.

NEW SCHEDULE FOR ORGANIC COURSES

Beginning next year those students taking Organic Chemistry, courses 7 and 8, will receive four hours credit each semester instead of three as they do now. Under the present course the student spends four hours in the laboratory and one in the lecture room. Under the new plan the student will have two one-hour lectures and six hours laboratory practice every week.

Tuesday afternoon there will be a one-hour lecture and three hours of laboratory work. Wednesday afternoon there will be three hours of laboratory work and on Thursday another one-hour lecture.

This plan of having a four hour course with the increased laboratory and lecture work is being followed in all of the large schools and universities of the country. Professor Howell says that in the near future all the science courses at Maryville College will be scheduled on this plan.

Naomi Willingham (at performance of "One Mysterious Night")—"That egg looks like a Pearson's egg. All it needs is a little coaxing."

Nez (dissecting a turtle)—"Look here, Mildred, this vein is clamped shut with steel clips."

Mildred—"Yes, that's a very closed (vericose) vein."

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

For the past few weeks this would be scribe has lived in a veritable nightmare in which the principle figures are inmates of this institution with four years standing. It seems that no matter how many seniors are disposed of through this column, there is always another innumerable host of them which must have the bushels removed from the light of each member. From the remaining number, we have selected as this week's victims a pair of men proficient in two opposite lines, Bill Graham and Porter French.

Bill Graham is a native son of Detroit, Michigan, the horseless city. He is one of Maryville's foremost varsity debaters, having presumably gotten his training as a buggy whip salesman in his home town. But, no matter where or how he received his argumentative training, his teacher was extremely proficient in the art of imparting such erudition, for Bill has lost very few debates this season. Besides his laurels in debating he is a staff editor of the *Echo*, a position requiring no little ability. Whatever his calling for the immediate years may be, we are sure of the fact that his linguistic accomplishments will be of great use to him.

Porter French also makes beneficial use of his vocal organs, but in an entirely different manner. In other words, he is a member, in fact, the president of the college warblers. Porter is an ardent devotee of the bicycle and, if the weather is favorable, will soon be seen once again cruising smoothly over the highways and byways upon his mechanical means of taking a walk. Porter will be conspicuous by his absence on the campus next year and will leave a space that will be extremely difficult to fill.

CAMPUS TALKIE

Was the rumor that Kemp Davis made a talk on "Cooperation" at the Almshouse Sunday, founded on fact or was it a malicious untruth?

Bill Norville— "Linton, got a match?"
Linton Lane—"No, I don't smoke."
Bill Norville—"No, you blow all the time."

Dr. Rodgers in Bible Class—"You know they say a Scotchman will keep the Sabbath and anything else he can get his hands on."

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*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

*Except Sunday and Holidays
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Highland Flings

"D" is supposed to represent a certain grade on reports, but with a dash after it, it becomes the opinion of the college student concerning it.

Would the calf of a Holstein cow be called a halfstein?

Inez: How much will you give me for these jokes?
Editor Keeton: Two yards start.

Girls may not always keep their agreements, but they certainly keep their compacts.

Perfect poise is not looking guilty when you're sitting next to your girl in the library and Professor Ellis glares at you.

If, as Dorothy Dix says, it's every woman's business to be (?) it's no wonder that business is terrible in our metropolitan centers.

Boaster: "No girl ever made a fool out of me."
Sceptic: "Who did then?"

FIRE BIRD

Sometimes I see her, just at sunset,
Flying through the sky, with wings aflame.
She lights the clouds till all the west is burning,
Vieing with her radiant self.
And when the glow is trembling near its peak,
She gathers all her fiery plumage, and leaps into the west,
Carrying with her all the color of the sky,
Except a few purple shadows.
And then, from where she is, a crimson feather
Is wafted slowly to the earth.
It lingers long upon the tree tops and the grass,
A gentle, faint, reminding after math
Of her quivering flame.

—Nathalia Wright

Weird Mystery Play Chosen By Seniors

The senior class has selected an eerie mystery play, "The Black Flamingo" by Sam Janney, for its class play to be given on June 2. This production will be a novel event in dramatics at Maryville, because very few mystery plays have been staged here.

Mrs. West, herself, is directing the play in a spirit of anticipation and adventure, since she has coached so comparatively few mystery dramas. However, this type of play is in vogue at the theatres, so that in choosing "The Black Flamingo" the seniors are quite modern.

Not only the ghost element will make the play fascinating, but also its historical basis will add interest. It is reported that Mrs. West is collecting data about its historic setting, which in itself is intensely interesting, and which will be available for publication in the near future.

In direct contrast to the recently produced "Escape", which is a one-man play, "The Black Flamingo" is everybody's play. Nearly all the characters have major parts.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

On Wednesday evening the Girls' Glee Club gave a concert in the auditorium of the local high school as a municipal park benefit.

As was the case in the concert given on the Hill March 6, "The Carpenter's Shop", "Sleepy Time", and "The Two Clocks" were outstanding numbers. In the early part of the program the blending of voices was particularly rich. Good lighting effects improved parts of the program, especially the "Grecian Frieze", "Pierrot and Pierrette" and "The Minuet."

Miss Lavinia Jones contributed two readings to the program. Violin numbers were rendered by Misses Eleanor Henry and Mildred Purviance.

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SPORTS

Highlanders Win Double Bill From Bowden State College

Coach Honaker's Highlanders Win Their Sixth Straight Victory By Defeating Strong Georgia Team

A Cleveland Scout Watches Scots in Action

Coach Honaker's Highlanders batted out their fifth and sixth consecutive victories of the year Saturday afternoon by taking both ends of a double header from Bowdon State College from Bowdon, Georgia. The Scots won an 8 to 5 victory in a long drawn opening game then made it two straights by winning out 1 to 0 in the nightcap.

The visitors drew first flood in the opening canto of the first game when Chambers walked, advanced to second on Wood's bunt and scored when Downing, one of the best outfielders seen here this year, laced a single to cented field. Leftwich ended the innings, however by flying to Hurst in center field.

The Highlanders went into their half of the first determined to get that run back and they did just that and had runs to spare. Benn reached second when McCay hastily grabbed up his slow roller down the third base line and threw it wildly over the first baseman's head. White hit to short who made an attempt on a fielders choice and Joe Woodard scored White and Smith with a timely single to left center. Hurst struck out but reached first when he catcher dropped the ball. During this wild first inning four runners chased across the plate and the Scots had an opporutnity to score more but the inning ended when Teffeteller failed to bunt on a squeeze play and Smith was out at home.

The Highlanders added another in the fourth and the teams added one each in the sixth then the visitors went on a spree in the seventh and scored three runs to close the gap between the score considerably. The Scots scored one in the seventh and eighth and held the enemy scoreless during the rest of the game and won out 8 to 5.

The first game was featured by the briliant all round playing of Tom West who clouted out two triples to carry off the batting honors of the day. The Rock has been in a slump all season but he certainly gave evidence of snapping out of it Saturday afternoon. He played brilliantly in the field and his big bat was almost totally responsible for the first victory. Wonder what that Cleveland Scout thought about Tommy?

The Highlanders won the second game in the very first inning. They played seven of course but so far as victory or defeat was concerned, it might as well have ended after the first canto. Smitty was given a free pass to first and Big Joseph Woodard waltzed to the plate and slapped one on the button to deep left center for three bases and Smitty scampered home with that precious run. Wonder what that Cleveland Scout thought about JOE?

Woodard's triple in the very first inning was the Scots' only hit of the game and the visitors collected three bingles off the delivery of Emmett Stidham but they could not produce the goods with men on the sacks and after all, that's what wins the old ball games.

TENNIS TEAM DEPARTED THIS MORNING FOR WEEKS TOUR OF SOUTHERN COLLEGES

SPORTOGRAPHY

By Bob West

Seemingly the weather is just about as distracting to sports as this column is misleading. However, the Highlanders played their best game of the year last Saturday, after warming up for nine innings. A close inspection of the score book shows that there was not a single error made during the game.

—:—

Victory with only one score to their name means air tight baseball. Coach Honaker should have nothing to worry about for the remainder of this season.

—:—

The inter-class or varsity practice track meet, run off in elegant style for entrants who have had several weeks of practice. Of course for purely class entrants the matter is not worth discussing. It appears on the surface, as if an interclass track meet is composed of the Varsity which is the "Class" and the entrants which means those taking below second place. I remember a track meet in which most of the winners "fed the fish". Much enthusiasm could be aroused by a real inter-class Amateur track meet.

—:—

This near May sunshine is arousing a seasonable interest in the swimming pool. But the swimming pool is not so enthusiastic about the matter. It is becoming rather shaky in the head and one side seems rather inclined to lie down on the job.

The tennis team is away at last so now we can talk about them for the chances are that they won't ever see this column anyway. The two doubles composed of Strain and Talmage, Fischbach and Buchanan, any one of which are capable solo artists, ought to bring home some clean silverware.

INTERCLASS TRACK MEET

April 23—Sweeping aside other contenders with ease the class of '33 today won the annual track meet, scoring 67 1-2 points out of a possible 126 points. Their nearest competitor was the class of '32 with 26 points while the Seniors came third with 25 3-4 points. The freshmen came last with a total of 6 2-3 points. "Smilie" Richardson was individual high scorer with 16 points while "Dip" Felknor and Roy Taylor were tied for second place with 13 points each.

In taking the meet by such a lopsided score the Sophs took first and second in five events and first alone in four more. The Seniors were credited with three firsts and the Juniors got two.

Strain, Ed. Buchanan, Fishback And Talmage Comprise Team On Trip

Long Trip Includes Matches With Best In South

The tennis team left this morning for a week's tour of southern colleges. Those making the trip are: Coach Smith, Manager Landrum, Dick Strain, George Fischbach, John Talmage, and Edward Buchanan. According to the schedule the teams will be back Saturday night but will leave again on the following Monday for another schedule:

The schedule is as follows:
Carson-Newman, April 20th—There
Middle Tenn. Teachers, April 25th—Here
Univ. of Chattanooga, April 27th—There
Howard College, April 28th—There
Univ. of Alabama, April 30th—There
Birmingham-Southern, May 1st—There
Middle Tenn. Teachers, May 2nd—There
Tusculum College, May 4th—There
Centre College, May 8th—Here (tentative)
Tusculum College, May 13th—Here

Due to the fact that neither the University of Tennessee or Tennessee Wesleyan has a tennis team this year there will be a scarcity of games on the home courts as these teams have always furnished us with matches every year both here and there.

The two courts by Mr. Proffitt's home are reserved for varsity practice every day after 3 p. m. All men that are not ranked within the first eight must give up these courts at that time in order that the team may practice.

All men on the squad that are not out for practice at least three times a week will be dropped.

BUSINESS MANAGER

Students wishing to apply for appointment as business manager and assistant business manager of the *Highland Echo* for the coming year must submit their applications by Friday, May 8. Statements from former employers or other evidence of their business experience must accompany the application.

These applications may be presented to any member of the student-faculty committee on selection composed of Norma Spilatore, Mildred MacKenzie, Alice Renegar, Clarence Bratschie, Miss Green, and Professors Walker and Hunter.

Coach Thrower gave the members of the track team something to run about, when he made the statement that last year he had a better track team than pistol, but this year the situation had been reversed. This statement would not have been so bad, had it not been that the pistol snapped immediately after, when he tried to start the one mile runners.

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Echo Staff Rewarded By Annual Banquet

Last Tuesday evening from six until eight-thirty, on the third floor of Science Hall the Staff of the *Highland Echo* enjoyed its second annual banquet. Those present included twenty-eight members of the Staff, four members of the faculty, and, as special guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. B. Hedge, Jr., of Maryville.

The room and the table were decorated with dogwood. Favors at each plate were whistles and balloons. With the aid of these two instruments varying sounds were produced during the evening.

The four courses of the dinner were: "A Reporter's Inspiration", "The Feature Article", "Last Minute News", and "Editorial Comment."

Dr. Hussey, as toastmaster, was assisted by the following persons: Roberta Robison, who addressed in poetry, the Editor; Julia Terry, whose fancy, also poetic, was directed to the faculty; and Bob West, who dedicated his remarks to the Business Manager.

After dinner Dr. Hussey introduced Mr. Hedge, who gave a very interesting and instructive talk "About Printing". Mr. Hedge is the editor of *The Maryville Enterprise*, in which office the *Highland Echo* is printed, and he has been a very kind and helpful friend to the staff for several years.

After Mr. Hedge's talk, Dr. Hunter spoke "Concerning Policy". He emphasized the very great extent to which the success of the paper depends upon the efforts and attitude of the entire staff.

Prof. Davis concluded the trio of talks by some highly entertaining remarks on "The Banquet."

As the final gesture of the evening Dr. Hussey presented each of the four members of the staff with a small box. Although their contents were not disclosed to the others present, we are sure that they were all expressive and symbolic of Dr. Hussey's appropriate and eulogistic remarks to each of the four.

EL CLUB ESPANOL MEETS

April 21—This afternoon El Club Espanol enjoyed a party at the home of one of its members, Miss Faye Lequire. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, as well as Bobbie Jean, were guests. Several children's games were played with a great deal of enthusiasm. The final game was "Tinaja". The tinaja was a large paper bag decorated with yellow and white, the Spanish colors, and filled with peanuts and candy. Everyone was blindfolded and given a stick with which to break the tinaja. When the bag broke everyone scrambled for the peanuts and candy scattered on the floor. After the tinaja game refreshments were served.

COLLEGE MAID SHOP GETS ORDERS

Orders for choir robes for two more churches were received in the College Maid Shop last week. The Firwood Presbyterian Church, in Wilkes-Barre, whose junior choir the Shop recently outfitted, was so pleased with the robes that an order for adults, vestments has been sent. The Oneida Baptist Church, Oneida, New York, has ordered fifty robes.

Mrs. J. Alvin Keen, an alumnus of Maryville, showed the College Maid vestments to more than sixty of the Westminster Choir student conductors. All of them were impressed, and the Shop has reason to hope for many more orders.

Mrs. McMurray recently made a selling trip to Nashville. The trip resulted in requests for samples from the Belle-Meade Corporation and "Old Hickory", the Pierpoint Rayon Corporation near Nashville.

College Maid garments are so popular that other establishments are copying them. The shop now faces competition with cheaper products of inferior quality, but the superior material and workmanship in the smocks and dresses made here is insurance against underselling to the industrial concerns who know values.

DR. LLOYD CORRECTS

While giving news to the *Echo* from his office this week, Dr. Lloyd called attention to the mistake made in last week's *Echo* in the date of Dr. Wilson's sailing. He will sail from Syria on the 20th of May, not on the 10th, and he expects to arrive in Maryville ten days after Commencement.

HONOR RANK GOSSIP

Being placed between Dean Hunter and Kemp Davis at the *Highland Echo* banquet, the writer,— like the wedding guest—could not choose but hear their short discussion of the Honor Rank System for Girls.

"How, will you be able to tell to which rank a girl belongs?" quiried the canny business manager. "Will they wear uniforms—green for the freshman and etc?"

"We'll brand them every spring", retorted the English Department Head, as he carelessly stowed away the food.

"Won't it be rather embarrassing finding out from the girl to which rank she belongs?" This from the breezy West who had overheard the remarks.

"Finding out who's the rankest"—corrected Dean Hunter under his breath. Every one missed that one.

"Why", put in the inimitable Kemp, you'll just go up and say, 'Are you a three nighter or a four nighter—'?"

"Or a one town dater"—added Dr. Hunter.

Kemp pushed back his plate, and folding his hands over the rotundest part of his anatomy, he announced judiciously:

"All I've got to say is, the Faculty has the Honor, and the girls have the System."

SENIOR PARTY

On Wednesday evning, April 29 the class of '31 will have its last party. The affair is to be held at the home of Ruth Hannah and will take the form of a lawn party. The lawn will be lighted with Japanese lanterns and games of various sorts will be played.

The party will be rather formal—perhaps the most formal one of the year next to the open parties.

Mabel iDckerson is general chairman for the party. Under her direction the committees which have been oppointed are working efficiently. Chairmen for these committees are Elizabeth Caldwell, decorations; Dorothy Bassel, refreshments; Hessie Keeton, entertainment; Carl Story, clean-up.

As has been said, this will be the last porty of the year. The Senior Hike will take the place of the party for the month of May.

Self Help Students Closely Tabulated

A new and efficient method of handling the records of student workers has been devised and is now being used in the self help office, according to an announcement from Miss Clemmie Henry late last week.

Last summer Miss Clemmie Henry decided that the 3"x5" cards on which she kept her student worker's records were too small. Accordingly a larger card was made up. These permanent record cards are interesting and informative. On one side is the student's photograph and the information he gave on his application blank. On the reverse side is kept a record of his earnings for every month in the school year for four years. There is also a work record grading (excellent, fair, poor), a loan record, and a scholastic record kept on this side for four years. Thus this card shows at a glance the student's ability financially and scholastically, and becomes invaluable when the college is asked for recommendations.

At present student help administration is carried out in three ways: scholarship grants which are few and limited; loans on the student's notes; and employment, which aids the greater percentage of students. Most students are familiar with the application blank which they must complete, giving their probable income and budget for the year. This information was formerly transferred to small cards.

Miss Henry remarked that in the last five years there has been a marked improvement in the student's method of meeting his financial obligations in regard to loans.

She has compiled some interesting statistics in regard to the number of *magna cum laude* and *cum laude* students who were working students, showing that of the five "highest honors" awarded since 1927 four have been won by student workers and that almost half of the "cums" have gone to workers.

These records speak well not only for the working student but also for the self-help system used at Maryville.

With the minds some women have, they ought to change them often.

Maryville Men Enjoy Course In Home Ec.

"When three meals a day must be planned and cooked, some knowledge of food values and daily food requirements is necessary to combine economy with nourishment." Thus runs some of the practical knowledge that is being gained by the men's Home Economics Class.

The last semester of each year, a course in Home Economics is given exclusively for junior and senior men. It corresponds to the bride's course in cooking which is given for junior and senior women.

From an interview with Miss Meiselwitz, the real purpose of the class was made known. "Most of the students, she said, "think that the whole course is a joke, but to those who take it, it is just the opposite. It is one of the most practical courses on the hill."

The main emphasis of the course is placed on home life. Miss Meiselwitz added: "The idea isn't to make cooks of them, but to give them an idea of appreciation that goes in cookery." Likewise, all the men are given a chance to act as butlers, not to train them to be butlers, but in order to appreciate good service when they see it.

The work for the first part of the semester dealt mainly with cooking. Meat and the art of carving, camp. cookery, invalid cookery, breakfast dishes, and cake baking were all studied. At present the class is learning how to prepare and serve breakfast.

However, the course is not all related to culinary art. Other practical things are olso studied. Architecture is to be taken up next with the main study being placed on good house plans. To finish the course there will be a lesson in the selection of clothing, correct colors, materials, and styles.

It is evident that the course is practical, and Ed Buchanan says: "It's the best course on the hill!"

COLLEGE MAID SHOP

The College Maid Shop announces the establishment of a stylish-stout department catering to women whose proportions are fifty or more inches around by anything and the shorter the better!

Good news doesn't always travel at top speed, and so for the clientel of this new department has been confined to Knoxville. The customers have given their orders to student representatives.

Measurements for the balloon-tire sizes begin at 56-52, which is, being interpreted, 56 inches horizontally by 52 inches vertically. Another dress is to be made to the scale of 52-50, but the frosted birthday cake and thirty-nine pink candles is cut in two for these: 52-46 and 52-44, with the larger half awarded to the latter!

A curious unanimity exists among the customers ordering these frocks in that all of them are to be made of vivid candy-stripe print in striking combinations of peach or orchid with white. The patterns demand that the fabric be cut so that the stripes meet each other at various and intriguing angles.

The two worse ones are to be sunback style.

She (archly): "My forbears came over on the Mayflower."

He: "Yes, back in the days when immigration laws weren't so strict."

COLLEGE PROPOSES NEW HONOR RANK SYSTEM FOR GIRLS

(Continued from page one)

individuals, and the establishing of rules which have a reasonable chance for enforcement.

Upon these foundamentals the privileges are drawn up and they should be considered as privileges rather than restrictions. The committee who, worked night and day n this new system, are: Dr. Lloyd, Dean Hunter, . Professor Howell, Dean of Men, Miss Molly Caldwell, Dean of Women, Mrs. Worley, and Mrs. Snodgrass.

PROF. QUEENER BUYS FARM SOUTH OF TOWN

The faculty farmers are rejoicing over the fact that they have acquired a new member who has decided to leave the city bred and join the ranks of the corn fed. This adventurous man is none other than our history professor extraordinary, Verton Queener, B. A., M. A., P. A.

His decision to buy this farm has long been pending and whether or not the action was taken after some important historical data was found on the precincts, is not known. He plans to build sometime and thus civilize the old frontier on Niles Ferry Pike.

When his house is completed it is hoped that he and Mrs. Queener will remember that the feminine members of Maryville College may accept Sunday invitations to dinner. "Little Queener" has not yet expressed himself as to the Tennessee Purchase but the professor and his Yankee Wife are elated—in fact we've heard that they are considering trading the baby carriage for a tractor.

Mrs. Alexander in English Lit. Class—"Very few people know about all the purple there is in the landscape. You have to stand on your head, as I understand it, to get the full effect of all the color that is there."

A RANK SYSTEM

(Continued from page one)

aforementioned ones are: fourth rank men may shoot Roman Candles from Carnegie providing they direct their shots over Memorial; all fourth rank men may reserve the Carnegie lobby once a day for purposes, moonshining or otherwise, providing they make a public announcement in chapel.

Honor rank men are those seniors who are receiving "F" in at least two subjects. They have the privilege of deposing the faculty on any provocation providing they dismiss classes for the rest of that illustrious day. Honor rank men may go to Little Town unchaperoned providing they patronize Martin's Drug Store, Byerly's General Store, the Shoe Shop, the Southern Cafe, and other points of interest.

The system as planned above is merely a start for bigger and better boys and additions and subtractions may be made at all and any times.

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The Highland Echo

VOL. 16 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MONDAY, MAY 4, 1931 NO. TWENTY-SEVEN

QUEEN CROWNED AT MAY DAY FESTIVAL

Juniors-Seniors To Enjoy Banquet Monday Evening

Annual Feast Will Be Held At Tallassee Springs Dining Hall

TO GO BY BUS

Committee Refuses To Divulge Theme For Yearly Function

May 11 is the date chosen for the junior-senior banquet which will be held at Tallassee Springs, about eighteen miles south of Maryville on the Little Tennessee river. The hotel contains the largest log cabin dining room in the world and is beautiful in its rusticity. The fountain in the center and the fireplace at one end of the room help to make the room an attractive place for a banquet.

Busses will convey all the juniors and seniors to the hotel—landing on the near side of the river. After crossing the ferry there will be a walk of perhaps a quarter of a mile to the hotel.

The main theme of the banquet, which is not yet being divulged, will be carried out in the decorations, program, and in every other respect possible. Naomi Willingham, vice-president of the junior class, is in charge of the banquet. Helping her, as chairmen of the various committees are: Margaret Auld, Lawrence Somers, Lenore West, and Weldon Hina.

It is important to emphasize the fact that only juniors and seniors who have paid their dues are eligible to go to the banquet.

This year is the first year that the banquet has ever been held at Tallassee Springs and with the beautiful location and excellent accommodations, the banquet promises to be a most enjoyable affair.

New Echo Staff Elects Weldon Hina Editor

Staff For Next Year Chosen Last Tuesday

April 29—Weldon Hina is to edit the *Highland Echo* next year, according to a vote taken by the new staff tonight in the *Echo* office.

The editor-in-chief was elected from the four staff editors—Julia Terry, Nathalia Wright, Robert West and Weldon Hina. Julia Terry, Weldon Hina and Robert West were nominated as possible candidates, but Julia declined the nomination. Hina and West did not cast votes, and therefore the potential voting strength of 35 was reduced to 25. When the ballots were counted, the results stood, Hina 14; West 11.

April 28—The members of next year's *Highland Echo* staff were chosen this afternoon at a meeting of the Committee on Selection held in Prof. Davis' classroom.

The staff editors elected were Julia Terry, Nathalia Wright, Weldon Hina and Robert West. Julia has served as staff editor all this year, and her re-election was merely a matter of form. Nathalia Wright did not have to go through the *Cursus Honorum* but was elevated to her position from that of sophomore cub.

Roberta Robison, Winn Barr and Robert Stevenson were chosen from this year's sophomore cubs to serve as junior associate editors. Mary Eloise Harmon, Margaret Parnell, Dorothy Casseres, Charles Beale, Bob Rule, and Richard Orr are the sophomore cub reporters chosen from the twelve freshmen apprentices.

The committee on Selection consists of four faculty members—Dr. Hunter, Dr. Hussey, Prof. Walker and Prof. Davis of a committee of

(Continued on page four)

OUR SCOTCH LASSIES

May 2—It is not only the women of Shakespeare's comedies who assume masculine disguise to gain their purposes. We have on our campus two young women who resorted to the same ruse because the chapel announcement of Theta-Alpha Sigma joint meeting read: "Fifteen cents per person, and twenty-five cents per couple."

Tonight Esther Horton— active member of the senior class—and Kitty Hodges—a junior high light—dressed in men's clothing, were waiting in the stag line of Pearson's Hall. Soon Anne Smartt and Bess Mitchell tripped down the stairs and were claimed by the pseudo swains.

A man usually spoils such a scheme. Clarence Bratschie appeared later in the evening. Like Viola, Kitty sighed for her woman's weeds. Esther and Anne invited Bess to come home with them. She did so, lamenting that Kitty had stepped out of her masculine role.

Eminent Tuskegee Scientist Lectures In Voorhees Chapel

Dr. Carver Shows Variety of Products Derived From The Peanut

April 29—This afternoon at four o'clock Dr. George Washington Carver, noted negro scientist, from Tuskegee Institute, Alamaba, lectured in Voorhees Chapel.

Dr. Carver is known particularly for his work in synthetic chemistry, having made many valuable products from various plants. From the peanut alone he has derived over two hundred and eighty articles, and he has made nearly two hundred from the sweet potato.

His lecture was based upon an imaginary conversation with the Creator and during the course of the talk he produced samples of varied products derived from the peanut: milk, butter, beverages, oils, soaps, dyes, paints and many other articles of utility

This is the second appearance of the scientist to Maryville students, the first being two years ago, and his reception was even more hearty than the previous one. Approximately three hundred persons were in the audience.

The Y. M. C. A. sponsored the visit of Dr. Carver and J. Stuart James, president of the local chapter, introduced Mr. Hardwick, traveling regional secretary, who, in turn, introduced Dr. Carver.

May 2—This morning Mrs. Alexander's literature class was discussing the feminine characters of George Meredith's novels. This author creates strong, independent women, who think for themselves and act for themselves. Dorothy Wynn promptly illustrated this type of womanhood by forcibly removing Mary Caroline Ludman's shoe and tossing it out the window, despite the fantic protests of Francis Collins.

National Music Week

This week is music week at Maryville College. The observance of music week is customary throughout the United States, but this is the first time that the college has made an effort to have special music in accordance with this custom. The purpose of such a week is to bring before the public the best compositions of the greatest composers so that everyone may become familiar with them.

Miss Hale is responsible for the movement here. It is her plan that the Music Department will provide special music during the chapel the music department will provide hour. Such compositions as the famous C Sharp Minor by Rachmanninoff will be rendered, and in the afternoons throughout the week More detailed information will be given in chapel each morning.

Princeton President To Address Seniors At Commencement

Dr. Lloyd To Deliver Baccalaureate Sermon; Has Heavy Schedule

May 1—Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, President of Princeton Seminary, will deliver the commencement address here on June 4, according to a report issued at the president's office today. It was also stated that, in addition to numerous other engagements, Dr. Lloyd would preach the baccalaureate sermon here on May 31.

This will not be the first commencement address that Dr. Stevenson has given at Maryville; he was here in that capacity in May of 1912. Dr. Stevenson who is a director of the college, is prominent in national and international religious circles. As a student, he attended Washington and Jefferson College and the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago. He was pastor of the Brown Memorial Church in Baltimore and of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York. In 1914 he became president of Princeton Seminary, and in 1915 was Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church

The Maryville baccalaureate sermon is perhaps the most important item in Dr. Lloyd's heavy schedule which includes sermons, commencement addresses, talks on prohibition, speeches on vocations, and addresses to Christian Endeavor conferences.

Orchestra Concert Merits High Praise

Chorus Successful Innovation; Sponsors, Critics Pleased

May 2— The success of last night's concert exceeded the highest anticipations of its sponsors and put to inarticulate shame its critics. Those who went to jeer remained to praise; hose who went to moonshine declined the privilege.

A chorus, singing with orchestral accompaniment, is an innovation at Maryville, and is a notable step in our musical progress. The cultivation of almost fifty hitherto untrained voices is not the least arduous of tasks, and for Mrs. McCall to prepare them to sing the "Seraphic Song" of Rubenstein was a masterly stroke. The audience heartily approved the selection from "Carmen", in which the male voices were particularly good, but the "Seraphic Song" was the crowning achievement of the chorus.

Miss Pearson, soloist, showed thorough training and remarkably good control. It will be remembered that Dr. Williamson, director of the Westminster Choir was favorably impressed by Miss Pearson when he heard her sing earlier in the year.

Miss Butcher is to be commended for the excellent performance of the orchestra. Both the "Cavatina" and the "Tannhauser March" were enthusiastically applauded. The "Concerto in D Minor" was rendered in a truly professional manner.



The above picture is of the throne scene in the May Day Celebration held Friday, May 1, in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Chilhoweans To Be Distributed When All Bills Are Paid

Annuals Will Be Given Out On May 11, If Organizations Pay Dues

The *Chilhoweans* were not distributed May 1, as had been expected and announced, because of the delinquency of various organizations in the paying of their bills for pictures in the annual. Until all the money is in no *Chilhoweans* will be distributed.

It is hoped by the staff that the oganizations will respond promptly so that the annuals can be given out Friday, Saturday, or at least by Monday, May 11. It is discouraging and distasteful to those many students who have paid their fees to be forced to wait for a few who have not.

If all the money is not In the hands of the business manager by Wednesday, May 6, a list of the organizations who have not paid will be posted at various conspicuous places on the campus.

As the day draws near for the distribution of the annuals, the staff becomes more curious and perhaps anxious as to the reception of the year book. Of course, it cannot be pleasing to everyone but with the work, the planning, and the "hard thinking" that the staff has done, it is hoped that the annual will be generally well received.

FORMER MAY QUEENS HERE FRIDAY

May 2—Two former May Queens returned to the scene of their triumphs yesterday. Lois Miles, who was Queen in '29, and Elizabeth Myers, last year's sovereign, were in the audience that gathered in the Alumni Gymnasium to view the annual May Day festivities.

Elizabeth seems to think it quite a come-down from a queen to a school marm. Our attempt to get an interview with Lois was unsuccessful because her attention was centered on the May Day program, and on some young man who hovered near.

Cast Selected For Senior Class Play, "The Black Flamingo"

Esther Horton, Robert Anderson, Russell Gilmore Have Major Roles

The cast for the senior play has been selected and rehearsals have begun. The play promises to be an excellent production for practically all the characters are experienced and well able to correctly interpret their roles.

Although most of the characters have major roles, the real leads are taken by Robert Anderson, who acts as Tringaud, and Russell Gilmore, who is a priest. The romantic lead is taken by Esther Horton.

All of these people have proved their talent in various other college productions. Bob Anderson will be remembered for his excellent portrayal of the college booby in "The Poor Nut". His realistic characterization for "Uncle Jed" in "Shavings", the cup-winning mid-winter for 1930-31 received much favorable comment. Russell Gilmore as Charlie Yong in "East is West", Bainonian's Mid-winter for the season 1929-30 also a cup-winner, showed his ability in the mastery of that difficult role. Russell also appeared in "Shavings". Esther Horton, acted the part of Mrs. Emily Billings in "The Big Pond" very creditably. Esther was also stage manager of "Tilly of Bloomsbury", Theta mid-winter for 1929-30.

Other former stars who will appear in "The Black Flamingo" are Ed Buchanan, who made such an excellent fop in "Green Stockings", Louise Marley, who has had parts in "The Swan", "Green Stockings" and "The Big Pond". Leland Gilmore also has a part. As villian or handsome young lover his parts are equally well portrayed.

Dr. Lloyd's Parents Visiting On Hill

The president's mother has been visiting in Maryville for about three weeks. Dr. R. H. Lloyd has recently arrived, having come from his home in Chicago by automobile.

While walking down a flight of steps last Tuesday, Mrs. R. H. Lloyd, mother of the president, fell and broke her arm. No other serious injuries were suffered, and she seems to be making a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd is in Pittsburgh visiting friends. She will return to Maryville in a few days.

Y. W. C. A. MOTHER'S DAY AT "HOUSE IN WOODS"

Next Sunday the Y. W. C. A. will hold its Mother's Day meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson, as the organization has been accustomed to do for several years. Mrs. Stevenson, as well as her husband, has been an interested friend of the Y. W. C. A., and this meeting at "The House in the Woods" will be, as it has always been, one of the happiest programs of the Y. W. C. A. girls.

Advice To Room-mates—Julia Terry

Although it is rather late in the year to attack the subject of "Roommates", the circumstantial evidence has acquired such proportions that expostulation is necessary and well founded. (Author's note: there are no personal implications herein).

The first way to get along with a roommate is to let him sleep wherever he chooses—top deck, first story, ground floor, desk, chair or trunk. Also be sure to let him sleep whenever he so desires, unless the disease proves contagious. However, snoring is not defensible on the part of the producer. The application of any snore-consuming machine or snore-preventive medicine is justifiable.

If your roommate chooses to use your hairpins, by all means express magnanimity. But here is a helpful hint to hasty hair-dressers: acquire a roommate whose hair is of a different hue from yours—or one that has no hair at all.

Be sure to use all your shirts before your roommate uses his so that the borrowing will be subjective instead of objective. If he likes your ties, select a few that you publicly announce as your favorites and put them in easy reaching distance. However, choose the ones for which you really do exhibit a genuine affection and put them under lock and key—Yale, Harvard, Princeton variety—and guard them with an English bull. Maybe a reverse

(Continued on page four)

Miss Sarah Allen Occupies Throne At Annual Fete

Ole King Cole Dethroned For Rightful Monarch, Queen Of May

WEATHER INCLEMENT

"May Day in Mother Gooseland" Held in Transformed Gymnasium

Although the May Day sun did not smile on the campus for the annual festival last Friday, the gym was decorated unusually well, and filled to overflowing with interested spectators for one of the best May Day programs recently presented.

"May Day in Mother Goose Land" was opened by a little girl, who while reading her story book, fell asleep. In her dream Mother Goose soon appeared, and taking her to the open pages of a large story book, showed her all the characters come alive.

The litte girl was entertained first by a Flower Dance. King Cole was the next to appear, followed by his court. The Fiddlers Three entertained the company for a while, but were interrupted by the royal heralders of the Queen.

Queen Sarah and King Donald were preceded by little Ruth Lloyd as flower girl, and Lillian Howard as crown bearer, and were followed by attendants Kathryn Kizer and Derrill Eagleton, Marion Morrow and Donald Briggs, and Alma Allis and Joseph Quinlan. When the Queen had been duly and impressively crowned, the Old Woman in the Shoe and her many children trouped out of the shoe to dance for the court. After a few minutes the Old Woman chased them all back with her broom to make way for the Black Birds.

With wonderful and fearful mo-

(Continued on page four)

Former Registrar Of College Visits Here

Dr. Clinton H. Gillingham Present at Vesper Service

May 3—Dr. Clinton H. Gillingham, former registrar and head of the Bible Training Department of Maryville College, arrived early this morning on a two-day visit to his three children who are living in Maryville. He is on his way to the commencement exercises of the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary, of which he is a director.

For many years Dr. Gillingham was connected with Maryville, both as student and teacher. For nearly two years now, however, he has served as president of the Philadelphia School for Christian Workers. He resides in Glenside Pa. just outside of Philadlephia.

Three of Dr. Gillingham's children are in Maryville. One of them, Wilson, is a student in the college, while the other two are living in the town of Maryville.

The Vesper congregation was surprised this evening to find Dr. Gillingham in its midst when Dr. Stevenson called on him to pronounce the benediction.

West Resigns

May 2—Today, Robert West, newly elected staff editor of the *Highland Echo* for next year, announced his intention of resigning from his recently won position. He gave as his reason lack of ability.

Elected last year as sophomore cub he gave faithful service. He has been in charge of the sport page this year. All those associated with him in this work are unanimous in their expression that he posseses an affable, congenial manner that make him a pleasant fellow with whom to work.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Hessie E. Keeton, Editor-in-Chief

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Julia Terry William Graham
Edwin Buchanan

JUNIOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS
Lucy Anne Voorhees Robert West
Wedon Hina

SOPHOMORE CUBS
Inez Hamrick Winn Barr
Roberta Robison Aubrey Bradshaw
Robert Stevenson Nathalie Wright
Gordon Benn

FRESHMEN APPRENTICES

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Elizabeth Ayres	Charles Beale
Grace Moore	Philip Sorce
Geraldine Smith	Richard Orr
Margaret Parnell	Danny Hicks
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May 4, 1931

Keeping Up With The Mock Turtle

The Mock Turtle in *Alice in Wonderland*, in describing his early education, said between his tears, that he only learned reeling, writhing, drawling, stretching and fainting in coils. Some of the members of the Mock Turtle's class must have been like some of the students in our classes. We refer to those who, when they begin to recite, cause their classmates to reel, writhe and stretch. It is only by exerting strong self control that we refrain from fainting in coils in our disgust with such confused noise.

It is a rather common belief that to win the required quality credits, students need not bother about self cultivation, but should do everything—except study—to win the affection of the professor. Consequently they begin it early. Teachers are only human, consequently, the rest of us must suffer in silence while some teacher-cultivating, uninformed bluffer rhapsodizes or tells all that he knows about that which apparently he knows nothing.

It is certainly refreshing to the class—and we hope that the professors share our feeling—to hear a student admit frankly and promptly that he does not know, that he is not prepared, or that the lesson does not interest him. However, if such admissions were made frequently, we would not learn in a satisfactory manner the approved ways of reeling, writhing and stretching, and fainting in coils would be entirely neglected.

—O—

Was Crates Right?

Among the many themes which the Roman youth had to debate was the question "Was Crates, the philosopher, right when, having met an ignorant boy, he administered a beating to his teacher?" The debate which ensued over such a provoking question must surely have been of more general interest to students than is the weighty subject of free trade. However, it is not our purpose to comment on debate questions, but to dwell upon the action to which the encounter with an uninformed lad provoked the philosopher.

Evidently the judges awarded the decision to the debaters who maintained that Crates was not right. Certainly it is the learner and not the teacher who has always had to take the flogging. Was Crates right? If he was right who will administer the beating? Like the timid mice in the old fable we will all stand back and ask, "Who will bell the cat?"

Should a Crates-like philosopher—who has lost his school boy awe of teachers—meet some of us we tremble for our instructors. We have mental pictures of them writhing under the blows inflicted by the theorist who would do right by our glorious youth. We wonder if we'd urge the philosopher on to heavier blows by displaying more fully our ignorance. Or would we confess, manfully, that it is our fault?

Was Crates Right?

SUPERIOR COTTIES

From time to time in the past few weeks this would-be scribe has been hotly reminded of the fact that although Maryville holds antiquated conceptions as to the nineteenth amendment, women are not entirely without place on her campus. With the exception of our fair editor and one of her cohorts, the women of the senior class have been allowed to rest in peace thus far in the year. We who conduct this column of connivance have hesitated at nothing in the case of the men, but our sense of chivalry has, until now, prevented us from publicly discussing the women. However, with only four more issues of the Echo in the offing, we have decided to take a chance; taking at the same time, nevertheless, great care to avoid the subjects of discussion. We have selected from the vast army of honor rankers a pair of outstanding students, Carol Cushman and Hope Snider.

We hoped to be allowed to present a list of Carol's accomplishments in this column, but the literary editor informs us that our allotted space does not permit this. Suffice it to say that she has held nearly as many offices on the Hill as President Hoover has appointed committees during his administration. She has served this year as chief executive of the Y. (W.) and in many other similar positions. She was vice-president of her class in her junior year, and was chosen the most popular co-ed on the campus. Her latest feat has been the discovery that her muscles are very legible, or so it seemed to the onlookers when, last Friday night, she "unconsciously" led Russell Gilmore to a pencil hidden in Dr. Hunter's coat pocket. Russ says that she has a bright future in store should she decide to become a professional library for muscle readers.

Hope Snider was among those forced to carry glasses of water, umbrellas, etc. during Pi Kappa Delta initiation week; rumors state that her thesis, presented on initiation night, was one of the most meritorious offered. When Tiny Waters diverted the throng, along with his fiddlers, elves, etc. on May Day, the queen was in power thanks to having received only two (possibly three) more votes than did Hope. Medicine (the occupation, not the substance) holds a fascination for Hope. She has received more excellent grades in the science courses than many students have in the whole curriculum.

—O—

PRE-MED MEETING

At a meeting of the Pre-Med Club on Thursday evening, Miss Green and Dr. Olin were the speakers. Miss Green gave a talk on a new cure for deep-seated bone infections using the grubs of the blue bottle fly. This cure was discovered during the war and has been used for fifteen years by an eminent surgeon in Johns Hopkins.

Dr. Olin talked on the importance of the first two years in Medical School. He stressed the importance of getting thoroughly those subjects which, though they do not seem as practical as they might, contain the fundamentals which must be known later in the actual practice of medicine. Several visitors were present and the program was enjoyed by all.

BAINONIAN-ATHENIAN

Members of Bainonian and Athenian literary societies got into the true spirit of spring in a garden party held on the second floor of Thaw Hall Saturday night. The Hall was beautifully decorated with dogwood, honeysuckle and ivy which was used to the best effect by the addition of lattice work and floor lamps placed about in the garden.

Each society contributed several interesting numbers to the program. One of the features of the program was the life cycle, given by Bob Wallace, with Shirley at the piano. Lois Cupler of Bainonian and Donald Benn of Athenian acted as hostess and host to their fellow societies.

Co: "I didn't accept Bill the first time he proposed."

Ed: "No dear; you weren't there."

"Why does a red-headed woman marry a meek man?"

"She doesn't. He just gets that way."

Highland Flings

"Do you make life-size enlargements from snapshots?"

"That's our specialty."

"Fine, here's a picture of the Grand Canyon."

"We will now read a chapter in unison."

Frosh: "Say, is unison in the Old or New Testament?"

Stude: "Let's walk down here, Aunt Martha, I want to show you our foot ball field."

Aunt Martha: "Oh, how sweet, I've always wanted to see a field of foot balls in full bloom."

Chinee: "Doctor, what time you fixie tooth for me?"

Doctor: "Two-thirty—all right?"

Chinee: "Yes, tooth hurty me all right, but what time you fixee?"

Prof: "When was Rome built?"

Stude: "At night."

Prof: "Who told you that?"

Stude: "You did. You said Rome wasn't built in a day."

"Ah, it certainly does seem good to be dancing."

"Yes, I suppose there's nothing like the feel of a good toe under your feet again."

CAMPUS TALKIE

Irish (on Wednesday afternoon): 'Supper is dinner tonight."

Miss Gamble: "The mother instinct is entirely out of date."

Dr. Lloyd: "When in doubt ask the matron."

Ed Raney: "Marriage is not instinctive."

Porter French (making a speech in Roman history): "I have a quotation or two here that I liked, but I won't have time to read it, I suppose."

Miss Bassett: "We will take the quotations rather than the discussion."

Miss Meiselwitz (telling a story about her sister): "She had to go home in a blizzard."

Mrs. McCall: "Why didn't she go in a Ford?"

Carnegie Sleeping "Perch"

Over-sleepers have been especially active of late. For several nights the residents of the fourth floor of Carnegie have heard queer muffled sounds above them at retiring-time. Then at six o'clock in the morning there would come shouts that formed syllables which when put together meant, "Hey, Hina, we hear you. Let up!" And presently, three sleepy boys, three mattresses, and three sets of blankets would descend from their luxurious roof-garden sleeping porch.

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7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
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This Needs No Headline

Prof. Fred Albert Griffitts,
Maryville, Tennessee.
Dear Sir:

Nothing is farther from my mind than the intention of indicating that my comprehension of the vast and weighty subject of Chemistry warrants an application for an assistantship. My limitations are thoroughly recognized and admitted by myself and by those who attempt to teach me. However, I am not of the opinion that I am entirely useless in this world. If that were true, my melancholia would know no bounds. Having studied my aptitudes seriously, I wish to apply for the position of Towel-Washer to your Highness, and Chief Scrub Woman of the Stock Room. I am also willing to dust bottles, mend acid holes in Your Highness' aprons, push Your Highness and your assistants around on the two ladders located in the Stock Room, and be generally a Little Ray of Sunshine for the purpose of improving the State of Mind of anyone in the Chemistry department who needs it.

Might I be considered also for the position of Assistant to the Assistants!? I realize that there are no positions such as I have mentioned, but the time comes in the History of Any Institution when some changes and additions should be made. Although I have no criticism to make of the way in which your present troupe of assistants have performed their duties, I believe the strain they must endure would be relieved if they were helped to express themselves by some student majoring in English.

Trusting my application will receive immediate attention, I am,
Sincerely yours,
Ima Enthusiast.

DR. STEVENSON'S SORE THROAT

(Special to the Highland Echo)

May 3—Dr. Stevenson assured the reporter this evening after vespers that his absence on Thursday morning from the chapel service was caused by no serious sickness. "I've been around every day this week", he said. "It was just my throat; I could hardly chirp Thursday morning. I don't know what the matter was. Just hoarseness, I guess!"

Y. W. C. A. Store At 9:30

"Got any ice-cream?"

"Yes".

"What kind?"

"Black walnut and pineapple sherbert."

"Well, I'll take a Milky Way."

"Hey, Georga, do you by, any chance, have some sandwiches?"

(No response until the overworked clerk emerges from the depths of the ice-box.)

"No, we've quit making them."

"Well, I'm glad you have, I didn't want one any way. I'm on a diet."

"Who's next?"

"What kind of cold drinks do you have? Any tall ones?"

"Sure, any kind you want."

"Well, I want a tall one because you get more. (Back five minutes later). Do I get a refill? No? Well where shall I put the bottle?"

"In the case of course—" (Even Job would lose his patience).

"All right, all right, I'm docile."

"Got any ice-cream?" (The sixteenth inquiry).

"Yes black pineapple and walnut sherbert. I mean black walnut and pineapple sherbert."

"Got any bargains? Giving away any samples?"

"What d' you think this is An advertising agency?"

"I want an orange."

The fatigued clerk passes out a Hershey bar.

"I said an orange. You must be getting dippy in your old age."

"Yeh, if you'd dipped as much ice-cream as I have you'd be dippy too."

And so far, far into the night until the lights flashed at ten o'clock.

Agnes McQuire and Mary Ella Sullivan, members of the class of '30 were on the Hill Saturday.

An impromptu complexion—one that makes up as it goes.

"How long could I live without brains?"

"Time will tell."

The Highland Bard

TRAGEDY OF THE GARDEN BORDER

Daffodil cups were meant to be filled
With the golden light that the sun has spilled
But I wakened this morning and looked below
And found them filled to the brim with snow!
Their long green stems were stiff with fright;
The cold had dropped stealthily down in the night,
Had shaken them rudely, had gagged them with snow
And gone off and left them hours ago!
I should have been watching; I should have known
When the whole house shivered and wind had blown
That even the bravest daffodil flowers
Had need of me in those cold dark hours.

LITTLE LAMB

I wonder if I were as small as you,
As limp and helpless and as sad as you,
When I was but four hours old and lay
All swathed and bundled in far softer cloth
Than that which Daddy has tucked in around you
To keep you warm and make you want to live.
Your mother doesn't love you, little lamb,
But we do, or we'd not have brought you in
In from the drafty fold where careless sheep
Might trample on you with their cloven hoofs.
Our kitchen is a better home for you.
Lift up your head and drink this sweet warm milk
To give your funny awkward legs some strength
Then show us that you do possess a voice.

—Margy Auld

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The latest styles at prices that are right
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White Linen Knickers, . . .	$3.00
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FREE—A Jacket Cover with every Racket

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Kemp Davis, "the big advertising man", tells me that if I advertise in the Highland Echo I will sell more sporting goods. Now K. is truthful, but is he right? We know we have the largest and best line of Sporting Goods in this section. We guarantee our merchandise to be worth what you pay; so call us on the phone, Knoxville 3-4253 at our expense.

I ask you again is Kemp right?

ATHLETIC HOUSE

Gay Street, next to Farragut Hotel :-: KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

Track Team Defeats Chattanooga For First Win Of Season

Tennis Squad Wins Four, Loses One On Extensive Southern Tour

Joe Woodard Hurls Javelin For New College Record

Maryville's four high geared racqueteers, with Coach Smith and Manager Landrum, breezed into Maryville late last Saturday night with the scalps of four opponents and about 25 pounds of recently consumed food under their belts. They had just completed a thousand mile trip, traveling four hundred miles and badly defeating Middle Tennessee Teachers on Saturday. The only match lost by Maryville was at the hands of the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa where they lost 5-1. Alabama had, the day before, trounced Mississippi A. and M. by a score of 6-0.

The trip was begun last Monday. The first match was at Chattannoga where Maryville won 5-1. While in Chattanooga the team elected Dick Strain captain for this year. At Howard College, Wednesday, Maryville won by a score of 5-2. On successive days, Maryville played matches against Alabama, Birmingham Southern, and Middle Tennessee Teachers. They lost 5-1 at Alabama and won the next two matches 4-2 and 6-0. This left a record for the entire trip of twenty-one matches won and only ten lost.

Three matches will be played on the Maryville courts the last of this week. Today Maryville's team is playing at Tusculum. Next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Maryville will play Chattanooga, Centre College and Howard on the varsity courts. These teams should provide plenty of competition to Maryville's squad and likewise attract the interest of the Maryville tennis fans.

SPORTOGRAPHY

By Bob Rule

It must have been with quite a bit of satisfaction and pride that Coach Honaker read the glaring streamer headline across the sport page of the Knoxville Journal last Saturday morning which read: "John Stone Steals Home As Tigers Defeat Indians, 4 to 2."

Those who remember Stone as a fence bustin' outfielder on the Maryville College team of a few years ago will not be greatly surprised at his ability to steal the major league catchers' sox because base running was always Johnny's long suite.

And like the Stone of old, he keeps hitting that horsehide with pleasing consistency. Since the season started he has been alternating with Gerald Walker, former Ole Miss football hero, in left field against left and right handed pitching, and the majority of Stone's hits so far this year have been for extra bases.

He is tied with Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Chicago Cubs, for the major league leadership in home runs, and has slammed out a large number of triples and doubles and has a batting average of slightly over .300. It has become known that the New York Yanks have been trying to buy Stone from the Tigers.

Mother's Day Cards for Mother, your Friend's Mother, Other Mother, Grandmother, for Father on Mother's Day—many others with appropriate sentiment—RICKETTS.

BASEBALLERS LEAVE ON FOUR DAY ROAD TRIP AFTER FIRST DEFEAT

Market House Bulls Shut Out Scots, 5 to 0

Although they are still undefeated in college circles, the Maryville College baseballers have a 5 to 0 defeat by the Market House Bulls chalked up against them. The Bulls, who compose one of the fastest amateur teams in the News-Sentinel Baseball Association, invaded the Scotties' own backyard last Thursday afternoon and took the men of Honaker for a ride.

Boasting three of the best pitchers that East Tennessee has ever produced, the Bulls saw the Highlanders swing for nine long innings at the combined offerings of that star trio, Bonny Hollingsworth, Buddy Coker, and Neil Corum, and the result of their trips to the plate was four hits. This is the first time this season that any pitcher, or pitchers, has almost completely silenced the Maryville bats in a regulation nine inning game.

The visitors scored two runs in the third inning. Collins and Butler singled in succession and both raced home when Sheeny White laced a double to right center. They scored two more in the sixth stanza when Loye Atchley, who is property of the Detroit Tigers, came through with a home run, with Price on base. The scoring was completed in the eighth when the same Mr. Atchley reached first on a fielders choice and came home on Briggs' triple.

with a double and Easy pulled up Atchley with a home run and, a single led the batting attack for the winning team while Woodard with a triple and West with a double were the only Highlanders to connect with the apple for extra bases.

M. H. B.—0 0 2 0 0 2 0 1 0-5-13-1
Maryville—0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0 4-0

Stidham, Chandler, Teffeteller and Blazer; Holingsworth, Coker, Corum, Atchley and Wagner.

To Play T. P. I. And Bethel On Season's First Trip

Coach Honaker, Manager Pee Wee Overly, and twelve Maryville College Highlanders left here this morning for Cookeville, Tennessee, the stomping ground of the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute baseball team. The Highlanders play a two day series with T. P. I. today and tomorrow will move on to McKenzie, Tennessee, where they engage Bethel College in a pair of games.

The Highlanders will be out to win their seventh and eighth consecutive college victories when they tie up wih T. P. I. And, although they won both games of a two-game series here, they will find the Cookeville boys plenty tough to whip on their home field and before friendly eyes.

T. P. I. came here with only three days' practice behind them and their playing was of everything but college calibre and the Scots won easily, but you can bet your best pair of sox that they will have a better ball club by now.

Very little is known of the Bethel team other than the fact that they are always strong on the diamond. They take their baseball seriously and look at it as one of the best college sports.

Scots Take Eight First Places To Win 67-50 On Foreign Track

Outclassed Only By University Of Alabama Team

Saturday, May 2—The Maryville Highlanders today added the scalp of the University of Chattanooga to their belt of vicories on the cinder path. The meet was fairly close and the final score was 67-50. Maryville swept four events and University of Chattanooga swept two. The teams broke about even in the number of first places captured, Joe Woodard broke the college javelin record which he made himself last year, by a heave of 163 feet 3 inches. The summary:

100 Yard Dash—Byar (M), Shackett (C); Time .10 3-5.
Mile Run—Taylor (M), Moore (M); Time 5:57
220 Yard Dash— Shackett (C), Byar (M); Time .24
Pole Vault—Gross (C), Bratschie (M); height 11 feet 3 inches
High Hurdles—Felknor (M), Gross (C); time .16 2-5
High Jump—Gross (C), Merrit (C) tied at 5 feet 5 inches
Discus—Shadden (C), Munro (C); distance 112 feet 1 inch
Shot Put—Merrit (C), Byerly (M); distance 35 feet 10 inches
440 Yard Run—Paul (M), Wood (M); time 55 seconds
Two Mile Run—Burns (M), Taylor (M); time 10:55.2
Low Hurdles—Munro (C), Felknor (M); time 27 3-5
Javelin—Woodard (M), Ellis (C); distance 163 feet 3 inches
Half Mile—Hitch (M), Stevenson (M); 2:11.3
Broad Jump—Sheddan (C), Wood (M); distance 19 feet 11 1-2 in.
Relay—Maryville.

SPORTS REVIEW

A review of this season's sports shows that Maryville's teams have done much better than hold their own in the won-and-lost column, with all opponents. Maryville won the conference championship in football, having a perfect record against her conference opponents. In basketball Maryville suffered a setback in the confeernce tournament by Carson-Newman. Maryville's five had a right to feel somewhat compensated over this loss, since they had previously defeated both Carson-Newman and Milligan, who won the conference title. This spring, everyone's attention is called to track, tennis, and baseball. Contests that have been engaged in thus far give evidence that Maryville has teams in each of these sports capable of holding their own against any worthy opponents.

If prospective material is an indication for a successful season, Maryville's gridiron supporters can feel confident of seeing next year's team as a winner. Next year's team will lose Watkins, Cash, McDonald, Smith, and Captain Storey. The positions of Quarterback and Center, left vacant by Smith and Watkins, will probably be the hardest to fill. A gap will be left in the line by the loss by graduation of two guards and a tackle. If Wilson, Calloway, and Woodard retain their positions next year, Maryville should have ball carriers who can go through almost any line, if they are provided with the right kind of interference.

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Pearson's Kitchen Force Interviewed By Echo Reporter

Interesting Side-lights On Food Preparation Obtained

That biscuit you ate this morning in Pearson's dining hall is just one out of 1171 more, so far as the kitchen force is concerned. These five negroes bake seventeen pans of almost 100 biscuits each and every morning for breakfast. And to hear them talk, you would think that, after all, baking biscuits for 600 eager young seekers after knowledge is just another usual incident in the day's work.

The Pearson's kitchen force consists of three negro women: Lily Rorex, Alice Carr, and Belle Shadden; and two men: John and Ed Henry. Lily Rorex has been here only two or three years; Alice Carr since 1909; and Belle Shadden laughed and said she "couldn't remember how long." These three women come to the Hill at five o'clock in the morning, and leave at five-thirty in the afternoon. In answer to the question how long it takes to prepare a dinner, Lily said they started stringing beans about 9 o'clock in the morning; and she volunteered the information that they usually cook most of the afternoon, too.

When asked how they liked the work, all agreed they "liked it fine." Alice, with a twinkle in her eye said at first that she "couldn't make any comments", since she had been here so long. In the summer Alice "takes care of her family", and Belle "takes in washing."

At least two of these three women are typical Southern negroes, and they are highly interesting and entertaining personalities. Although to the writer's interview was added the local color of rattling dishes rather than white cotton fields, his imagination transported him to the latter, and he believes here is a fertile field of inspiration for some rising young Maryville author, as well as for any aspiring scientist of the same habitat who has resolved to learn the secret of successful bean-stringing and potato-peeling.

Ministerials "Set To" In Nautical Banquet

April 28—Tonight the members of the Ministerial Association, headed by Admiral Lloyd, took their Maryville Port brides on board their good ship *Service*, for an annual banquet. The sixty gay sea farers gathered around the festive board to dine upon Noah's Ark soup, oil-skin gliders, life savers, white caps, sinkers and floaters, hard tack, and anchors, prepared and served by the Home Economics department.

Admiral Lloyd, as toastmaster, recounted many of his experiences on shipboard during his travels across the Atlantic. He described rather vividly the symptoms of sea sickness. First Mate Duff gave a short speech of welcome to the lady passengers and Geraldine Smith thanked the sailors with a few well chosen remarks.

Ensign Bowles opened the program for the evening with two songs. Interpreter Testa gave a readin about a modern Columbus in Italian-American dialect. A quartet composed of midshipmen Bowles, Wallace, Garman, and Duncan sang a few rollicking ditties, followed by some "eggs from the crow's nest" by Second Mate Wood and Pilot Waters. Lieutenant Duncan resounded some echoes from the deep, and Captain Edris brought the ship into port with a few words of farewell to the seniors.

MISS SARAH ALLEN OCCUPIES THRONE AT ANNUAL FETE

(Continued from page one)

tions preceding, the pie was broken open by the Black Birds, who climbed out and danced around the empty pie. In direct contrast to the Black Fowls, the next entertainers were six Spirits of Spring who, in white Grecian robes presented a Grecian dance.

Then came in rapid succession four Elves, Jack and Jill, and five Humpty Dumpties. The Spirit of Mother Goose Land was represented by Jane Duke in a solo dance.

The May Pole Dance concluded the dream of the little girl. The characters all went back into the pages of the book, and the Queen led her Court's recession.

Y. W. C. A. Reading Room Redecorated

Popularity of Radio Necessitates Regulations

The Y.W.C.A. reading room is to be from now on a distinctly Y.W.C.A. reading room, and not a place for meetings of all kinds. This change in policy has not been prompted by selfish motives, but by the desire to give the women of the college a room that is truly theirs to enjoy at all times. Since the radio has been installed, the room has become a doubly popular rendezvous. In keeping with the new policy of trusting the students absolutely, considerable freedom has been granted in the matter of regulations for the use of the radio.

Rules governing the use of the room are:

1. The reading room may be used for study during library hours every night.
2. There will be a Y.W.C.A. girl in charge of study period every night.
3. A list of these girls and the date of their duty will be posted.
4. Every girl going to the reading room for study period at night must sign out "Y. W. reading room" before leaving the dormitory.
5. The radio may be turned on during study hours so long as it does not disturb those in the library or the lecture hall.
6. The reading room will not be used for regular meetings of clubs.
7. No dancing is allowed at any time.
8. The radio may be used on Sunday at any time except during Sunday School and Vesper hours, at which times the room is not to be used at all.

The most worthwhile programs are being posted daily by Lucy Ann Voorhees. The booklet *What's on the Air* will also be found in the room.

The room was kept closed all last week while Mrs. Smith's interior decorating class took charge of it, cleaning up and redecorating. A freshly decorated room, magazines and a radio, what more can the girls ask for?

BEHIND SCENES AT MAY DAY FESTIVAL

Witnessing May Day from the middle of the grandstand as one contentedly munches candy or peanuts, is a charming way to spend an afternoon, but watching the same performance from behind scenes is a doubly interesting diversion. there are plenty of peep-holes in the screen through which to watch the stage, and one has "inside" information as to costumes and stage devices as well.

One arrives through the stage entrance into a babble of voices. The usual requests for a safety-pin and for "someone to see if I look all-right" vie with exclamations over King Cole's pipe and the persistent demand of Humpty-Dumpties that their shell-tails be tucked in.

Grecian dancers trip daintily about, keeping their pretty feet clean; the Old Woman Out of the Shoe busies herself with her daughters' sashes and her sons' suspenders. Blackbirds chatter to each other like magpies as they crouch in their pie and wonder whether their legs will break before they have a chance to dance. One of King Cole's fiddlers gingerly takes a few steps to see if his blue-bowed shoes will adhere to his feet. The wardrobe mistress exerts herself in one last effort to keep the Court Fool from ringing his bells long enough for her to finish his cap.

A sweet young thing cooed to King Cole, "Oh, where did you get the diamonds? I'll bet you have your own diamond mines in South Africa!"

"Yeah."

"And did the rubies on your crown come from your own ruby mines?"

"Uh-huh", grunted H. R. H.

As he turned to go, she espied the white fur on his cloak.

"Oh! look at the ermine."

"You can just bet it's from me own ermine-mine!"

French Oratorical Contest Saturday

Seven Athenian Orators To Compete For Medal

The gold medal for the annual French Oratorical Contest for Athenians has been improved in design and size, so that the winner of this year's contest to be held on May 9 will receive, instead of the usual medal, a smaller and neater souvenir of his oratorical attainments. In former years the medal has been almost too large and noticeable for the wearer's comfort.

The Athenians who have thus far announced their intentions of competing are mostly freshmen. Bertram, Don Buchanan, Campbell, Pippert, and Kirchner are the freshmen. The other contestants are Homer McCann and Winn Barr. Ed Shelley, president of the Athenian, remarked that this is an unusually large number, but that more yet might enter before the time set for the contest. There will be no limit or subject except the orator's own sense of propriety.

The medal, which is worth $20.00, is given by Mr. C. T. French of Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mr. French is a former student of Maryville and a member of Athenian.

When Georga Burk was told that Dr. Carver, the famous negro scientist who has made innumberable products from peanuts, was also the agent and owner of Tom's Toasted Peanuts, she opened her eyes wide and said, "You don't mean it." Forthwith Georga made preparations to see Dr. Carver in anticipation and with assurance of receiving peanuts for the "Y" store at a reduced price.

Whether or not she made a Burk-like speech on conciliation with the peanut man is unknown but Georga usually gets what she goes after.

ADVICE TO ROOMMATES

method is the psychological one. As yet the writer has had no experience and thus is forced to theorize on hearsay, imagination and logic.

On cold mornings be the first out of bed, be the martyr window-closer. By thus arising you can have your choice of the wearing apparel which the 2-in-1 closet inadequately affords.

Of course, you will be the roommate who has to clean the room. However, this is easily, efficiently and effectively done by merely sweeping the contents, debris, and cast-off underneath your rommmate's bed. I have no solution for this problem if your roommate sleeps on top deck.

If your roommate studies aloud do not reprimand him. He is merely unconsciously developing and strengthening your powers of concentration, a virtue possessed by the disfavored few.

And now if these rather inadequate suggestions are followed you will find the last few weeks of school a haven of delight and the years to come a veritable paradise.

Aesop's Fable No. 999.

Mother's Day Cards for Mother, your Friend's Mother, Other Mother, Grandmother, for Father on Mother's Day—many others with appropriate sentiment—RICKETTS.

WELDON HINA TO EDIT ECHO NEXT YEAR

(Continued from page one)

the student council—Mabel Dickerson, George Osborne and Richard Strain; of the editor-in-chief and the four staff editors of the *Highland Echo* Hessie Keeton, Julia Terry, William Graham, Edwin Buchanan. Strain and Buchanan were away on a tennis trip. Edwin Shelley acted in Strain's place.

Small girl: "Mother, if I grow up will I have a husband like daddy?"

Mother: "Yes, dear."

Small Girl: "And if I do not get married will I be an old maid like Aunt Susan?"

Mother: "Yes, dear."

Small Girl: "Well, I'm in a fix."

Then there is the middle generation—the one who raises the younger generation for the older generation to worry about.

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The Highland Echo

Chilhoweans Ready

VOL. 16 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MONDAY, MAY 11, 1931 NO. TWENTY-EIGHT

Maryville To Have Six Day School Week Next Year

Juniors-Seniors Enjoy Moonshine Banquet Tonight

Five Gallons of Good Spirits And Six Swigs Are Promised

MORE STILL

Crossing Little Tennessee River By Ferry Is Feature Of Trip

At last the preparations are completed, the program has undergone the final rehearsal, the junior class is financially nil—the Junior-Senior banquet is holding forth at Tallassee Springs Hotel.

For those who are unable to attend the banquet a brief resume of what is going on might prove interesting if not instructive.

The huge log cabin dining hall is decorated with flowers and fern. which lend a rustic tone. At one end of the hall is a fireplace over which has been placed a moon—indicating the theme of the banquet, Moonshining. The senior class last year chose as the theme of its annual, Moonshining, and so the junior class is respecting the preference of theme and applying it to the banquet. Small tables are being used instead of the conventional long, banquet tables.

The printed progams are in the shape of a keg (depicting another kind of moonshine). The program consists of six numbers or "swigs" as they are more appropriately named. The entertainment is composed of the popular quartet: Bowles, Shelley, Briggs, Overly; readings by Lavinia Jones; a chorus of underclassmen: Jean Martin, Virginia Wright, Helen Thompson, Ruth Carver, Virginia Ross, Johnnie Metcalfe, accompanied by Margaret Melody. The chorus and quartet apshining. The program is also featured by extemporaneous toasts. The toastmaster, J. Weldon Hina, president of the junior class, can be pear twice on the program. Bill Hannah and Harry Wood have prepared a skit on some form of moon-

(Continued on page two)

Bertram Wins French Oratorical Contest

May 9— Marshall Bertram, a freshman comparatively unknown in forensic circles on the Hill, won the annual French Oratorical Contest at the Athenian Literary Society tonight. Mr. Bertram's subject was "Woodrow Wilson, the Great Idealist." The prize was a twenty dollar gold medal given each year by Mr. C. T. French of Albuquerque, New Mexico, a former Maryville student. The judges were Dr. Knapp, Dr. Rodgers, and Professor Davis.

The contest was very close and Yankee Lewis, another dark horse, ran a very close second, according to the decision of the judges. Mr. Lewis spoke on "The Sacrifice that Failed."

Pi Kappa Delta Elects New Officers

May 6—Today Pi Kappa Delta elected officers for the coming year. The following officers were elected: President, Robert West; Vice-president, Elizabeth Duncan; Secretary, Benjamin Groves; Editor, Winn Barr.

Three of these officers, Elizabeth Duncan, Benjamin Groves, and Winn Barr were taken into the society this year. All of them have shown themselves to be capable and eloquent debaters.

The past season for Pi Kappa Delta has been a successful one. With these officers to pilot Pi Kappa Delta through next year, all signs point toward another successful season.

On May 17, the Octet from Knoxville College will sing here, according to a letter written by J. Kelly Griffen, President of Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn., to our college, pastor, Rev. W. P. Stevenson. The hour is seven o'clock.

Dr. Lloyd, Dr. Orr To Represent College At General Assembly

Highest Court of Presbyterian Church To Hold Annual Meet, Week of May 28

When the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America holds its annual meeting, this year in Pittsburgh, the week of May 28, Maryville College will have two members of her faculty present.

This Assembly meets annually in different cities of the United States. It is attended by a thousand official delgates, one half of whom are ministers. Several hundred other leaders in church affairs are also present. This organization is the highest court of the Presbyterian Church.

This year both Dr. Lloyd and Dr. Orr will attend the meeting of the General Assembly. Dr. Orr is going as one of the two ministers from the Union Presbytery, of which Maryville and Knoxville are members. Dr. Miller, from the same Presbytery, is the other minister.

Dr. Lloyd is going, not as a delegate, but as an invited speaker. He will make two addresses: the first one on the morning of May 27, at the Pre-Assembly Conference, on the subject, "Evangelism"; the second on the opening night of the General Assembly, at a meeting sponsored by the denomination in the interest of young pepole.

Dr. Lloyd will return before the conference week is concluded, in order to be here to deliver the College Baccalaeaurate Address on May 31, but Dr. Orr, as one of the official commissioners, will remain for the entire session.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP ELECTS

May 6—At a meeting of the Writers' Workshop today, the following new members were elected: Ralph Walker, George Brown, Conrad Ouenelle, Eleanor Henry, Nathalia Wright, Inez Hamrick, Winn Barr, and Jeanette Eshelman.

The initiation of the new members will take place on Wednesday, May 20, when the Shop holds its annual spring picnic. Rachel Grubbs, Weldon Hina and Junius Allison, who were elected earlier in the year, will also be initiated at the same time.

MOUNTAIN HIKE PLANS

At 7:15 Friday morning approximately one hundred ninety students and chaperons will leave the Hill for the annual spring mountain hike. The hikers have been divided into nine groups and eight buses are chartered. One group goes to Cades Cove, one to Ekmont, one to Calderwood and six to Indian Gap.

Breakfast will be at 6:00 o'clock. The buses which will be parked between the post office and Pearsons—will be provided with straw, but the nature lovers are advised to bring cushions. Truck assignments by groups will be posted in the various Halls by Wednesday.

National Music Week Fittingly Observed By M.C. Music Dept.

Twilight Concert, Three Chapel Programs Rendered

Music Week was appropriately celebrated in Maryville last week. Chapel programs were presented on Thursday, Friday and Saturday mornings and a twilight recital was given on Wednesday afternoon.

On Thursday morning the orchestra played two selections. The first was "Overture" by Baumann; the second was "Concerto in D Minor" by Mendelssohn.

On Friday morning a varied program was presented consisting of three numbers: a three-piano piece, Prelude in C sharp Minor by Rachmaninoff played by Mildred McKenzie Virginia Carter, Margaret Melody, and Ruth Henry; two vocal selections, (1) Italian Cradle Song, and (2) Stars Brightly Shining sung by a trio composed of Ann Smartt, Jane Duke and Naomi Willingham; "Spring's Awakening" from the Deer Cynt Suite, which was sung by the Vesper Choir.

Saturday morning the program was opened by "Majesty of the Deep", for three pianos and the organ, played by Beulah Duggan, William Crothers, James Shirley and Frank Neff. The stringed ensemble played two selections, Brahms' Famous Waltz and Slunicko's Serenade. As special guest of the morning, Miss Hale presented Miss Edna Hayes, of Knoxville, a member of the Tuesday Morning Musical Club. Miss Hayes sang four selections, "Dawn", "Nobody Saw", "Lift Thine Eyes", and as an encore, "The Little Gray Dove".

These three mornings devoted to musical appreciation and entertainment were very much enjoyed, and they cast a splendid reflection on the members and the head of the College Music Department.

Six Day Week Schedule

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
8:10- 8:30		Chapel			Chapel	Chapel.
830: -9:25	A	a	CHAPEL	a	A	a
9:25-10:20	b	B	b	B	b	
10:20-11:15		c	C	c	C	c
11:15-12:10	d	D	d	D	d	
1:10- 2:05	E	e	E	e	e	
2:05- 3:00	f	F	f	F	f	

Bob West Elected President Pro-Tem Of Student Council

New Executive Announces No New Policy

May 7—Tonight at a short meeting of the Student Council Bob West, a member of the junior class, was elected president pro-tem of the Student Council for the year 1931-32. Bob is well known in campus activities and his being elected to the presidency of Pi Kappa Delta shows his abilities in the line of leadership.

He hopes to continue the work as carried on by the retiring president, Richard Strain, in much the same way that it was conducted this year. Although the Council has been somewhat limited in its powers it is hoped that when the new constitution has been formulated the duties of the Council will be more clearly defined and the powers will be more extensive.

With a group of representative students who will have the interest of the student body at heart and who are cooperative, the president pro-tem hopes to make the Student Council a worthwhile organization and work for the benefit of the College.

Count Cagliostio

In Sam Janney's production, "The Black Flamingo", which will be presented by the Senior Class on June 2, is the historic and mysterious character, Count Cagliostio, who lived in the troublesome times of Louis XIV and Marie Antionette. The role will be sustained by Russell Gilmore.

Was Cagliostio a charlatan and a rogue, or was he a philosopher, a mesmerist, and a hero? Here is indeed a fascinating study. He stalks through "The Black Flamingo" like a sinister and uncontrollable forces working his magic to confound his enemies.

His real character will be disclosed in the play.

Miss Henry To Present Four Voice Pupils In Recital, Wed., May 13

Misses Willingham. Duke, Smartt, Spilatore To Sing

On Wednesday, May 13, at 4:15 o'clock in Voorhees Chapel Miss Frances Henry will present four of her advanced pupils in a recital. Naomi Willingham, Jane Duke, Ann Smartt, and Norma Spilatore will sing. They are all well known on the Hill and elsewhere or their talent in the field of voice culture, and the recital promises to be a lovely one.

All four girls are members of the Women's Glee Club, in which concert they did solo and group work. They are continually called upon to sing before various campus and town organizations so that their abilities are not by any means limited to audiences on the Hill. Everyone on the Hill and in town is cordially invited to be present at the concert.

The accompanists are, Lois Cupler, Virginia Carter. Williemae Renegar, and Mildred McMurray.

Miss Henry has shown her ability as a voice teacher, song leader and director in a great many ways and her work with these four students is to be commended.

COLLEGE MAID HEAD IN NORTH CAROLINA

Mrs. McMurray, director of the College Maid Shop left late last week on a business trip to Asheville, N. C. Among the firms to whom she will show samples of College Maid uniforms is the Enco Rayon Corporation, one of the largest in the state.

While she is away Mrs. McMurray will visit, also, the Spencer Corporation, at Spindale, N. C. This is another firm with a great potential buying power, and Mrs. McMurray was very much pleased to receive their request for her to show them a full line of samples.

What do you think of Shakespeare's plays?

Frashman — What team did he coach?

Monday Holiday Loss Justified By Efficient System

Proper Distribution of Classes Purpose of Change In System

TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Students Taking Normal Schedule To Have Three Afternoons Free

Beginning next September the schedule of college classes will be extended over six days instead of five as at present. This change finds its chief justification in the fact that three-hour classes cannot be properly distributed in a five-day week so as to provide for alternation of scheduled class hours with the students' and teachers' free time. For example, under our present system, "c" classes meet in the order cccCC instead of in the more desirable cCcCc order, which is possible with a six-day program. This is true also of "d", "e", and "f" classes.

It is, of course, apparent that no one will have more work because of this change, and practically everyone will have sizeable blocks of free time. As will be observed upon working it out, anyone having a reguar fifteen-hour schedule of "a", "b", "c", "d", "e" classes will have free afternoons, Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday. Everyone will be free after 11:15 on Saturday.

The scheme of schedule published herewith is tentative and subject to change in matters of detail, but it indicates the general scheme which will be followed. Science courses will have their laboratory hours on two of the days taken by classes of the same letter symbol extending an extra hour into the period preceding or following the regular hour. The lecture hour will come on the other regular class day. For example, a "d" science will have its laboratory from 10:20 to 12:10 on Monday and Wednesday and its lecture at 11:15 on Friday.

Mrs. Alexander Entertains With Tea

May 8.—Mrs. Jane B. S. Alexander entertained thirty-five girls of the English department at tea this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 at her home in Maryville. Receiving with her were Dr. Alexander and her two sisters, Miss Belle Smith and Miss Elizabeth Smith.

The entire house was hospitably open to the girls, who spent much time in wandering about to look at the books and pictures, listening to Mrs. Alexander tell bits of history connected with them, and enjoying the views of landscape from the upstairs windows. Dr. Alexander showed the girls a large number of curios from his collection, and told interesting facts about them.

Refreshmens were served on the porch and the lawn, which commands a marvelous view of mountain scenery.

After tea Miss Belle Smith held open house in her studio. She showed many of her pictures and a number of curios from her private collection.

Recent action of the faculty of U. S. C. bars the senior valedictorion and the senior speaker of the law school from the commencement exercises. These speakers who are elected by the student body will present their speeches at some other time during Commencement Week.

The hand that darns the socks is usually the one that socks the husband.

Miss Wilkinson (showing picture to class): "Here is Napoleon's tomb.

Bill Renegar: "Is he in there?"

The Future Of The Race—Mable Dickerson

One of the best pieces of writing done for Advanced composition

This a very sad story. If you have tears to shed, prepare to shed them now. It all goes to prove how dangerous a thing is a little bit of knowledge.

It started as it ends in a psychology classroom. The professor was peeking over his spectacles, blinking wisely and saying, "When you marry, marry someone better than you are. I may be taking too much time off the lesson, but young men and young women, I want to impress it upon you. It isn't your own happiness alone which is at stake, but also the strength and usefulness of the race——."

He continued at length, the whole class smiling gleefully because Professor Gillard had gotten started on his pet subject. That is, the whole class was smiling except Nancy Sue Arnold. She was sitting on the front seat, her rounded chin resting on her delicately shaped hand. Her large gray eyes were fastened intently upon the professor, her soft rosy lips were half open, a warm glow spread over her fair face. Every word of the instructor was forming an indelible impress on her mind.

"When you marry", continued Professor Gillard, "take many things into consideration. Would you want your children to inherit any or all of the qualities of the one you marry? But," he interrupted himself, glancing at his watch, "I didn't mean to do all of the talking today. Mr. Johnson, just what did you understand our author to mean by a 'solipsism'?"

"Well-er", Mr. Johnson stuttered, disconcerted by this rude awakening", a solipsism is-er-a term which the author uses to indicate that—er"—and hereupon the bell rang, mercifully relieving Mr. Johnson from the painful necessity of a recitation.

The class, with much jostling and pushing and laughing, went out to the corridor. Nancy Sue was not pushing nor laughing; her thoughts were still idealistically high.

"Would you want your children to inherit any or all of the qualities of the man you intend to marry?" she murmured softly.

Just then a light touch on her elbow made her aware of a presence beside her—a presence not unknown to her—one, in fact which was often waiting discreetly by the door of any classroom which Nancy Sue might be gracing by her presence.

"Hello Jerry", Nancy Sue said, "Prof. Gillard spoke to us so wonderfully today; he told us so much that every one should know. He said never to marry unless——"

She glanced up at Jerry and stopped short. Why had she never noticed before how violently red his hair was? Why it was a veritable carrot top. She shuddered at the mental image of little Jerry's whose hair would range from a rose pink to an orange henna!

Jerry, astonished that she had stopped speaking so suddenly and was gazing at him so critically said, "Why what's wrong Nancy? Are you sick or something? Answer me, dear!"

"I guess I must have indigestion," she said weakly. "That fish at lunch."

Nancy Sue's roommate was astonished to see the determined look on her face as she entered the room and threw her books on the bed.

"Well, Jerry and I have dissolved partnership", she announced.

"What?" Elsie ejaculated. "Broken off? Why, at noon you were looking at him as if he were the one and only man on earth. Since when?"

"Just today—that is, we haven't exactly broken off yet—but we will! Why I could never think of marrying him!"

"Why not?" demanded her roommate curiously.

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, May 11, 1931

Am I My Brother's Keeper?

At a recent vesper service Dr. Stevenson turned our attention again to the age old question "Am I my brother's keeper?" It was comforting to us to learn that his answer differed from the conventional one. We agree heartily with his idea that people resent the attitude that the keeper is commonly considered to assume toward his brother. No sermon was ever preached at a more opportune time. An attempt is being made to force the girls who wait tables and wash dishes to assume the responsibility for the conduct of all the students who eat in Pearson's dining hall. Neatly printed, carefully worded little 'ultimatums' are given to each girl. If she wishes to retain her present job, or to secure the same one for next year, she signs her name to all that it stands for. It begins with the words "I promise faithfully."

Hereafter the girls who wait tables and wash dishes are to maintain order and decorum in the boarding club. They must report all misbehavior. To them, also, is alloted the disagreeable task of collecting from any stranger at the table twenty-five cents for each meal that he eats. If the guest cannot or will not pay he is to be reported, and the waitress must be the reporter.

The sutdent workers' jobs are not easy ones. The girls who work in the dining hall earn every cent that they get. It is absolutely unfair to demand that they act as disciplinarians and culture guides for the other students. It is even worse that the authorities who make such a demand should encourage—nay even require tale bearing. We admit that the student behavior in the dining hall is not what it should be, but it is not the waitress' place to attempt to regulate or control it.

We do not believe that such a decree is in keeping with the spirit of Maryville College. The little document begins "I promise faithfully"—. Is one obligated to keep a promise made under compulsion? Can a girl be blamed for signing it if she had to keep her job? Under such circumstances are we to condemn the girls who frankly admit that they will sign, but do not intend to abide by the regulations?

Are they their brother's keepers? It looks as if they'll have to be—at least in theory.

Dr. Hunter: Colleg e athletics are beneficial in that they develop strong bodies in the players, and strong lungs in the others.

Maryville Bakery

Home of Good Things to Eat

We Deliver

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

Ye Scribe, along with some several other throwers of the male bovine, has decided that, since this is an institution of learning, it is only befitting that some of its number be lauded for their proficiency in the art of extracting knowledge from the bewildering maze of information presented by the textbooks. Such a senior is Ed Raney.

Ed came to Maryville from Washington College, in his home town of St. Louis. He is one of the honored number who have their names published on the opposite side of this sheet at the end of each semester. To make a long story short, as the prisoner said when he answered guilty, Ed is a member of the Honor Roll. He is a model of efficiency in all of his classes, but when Maryville psychologists are arranged in order of importance, "he is de boss", as Dr. Stevenson and Andy Brown would word it.

Bob Anderson, recent alumnus of Maryville, will make two more public appearances here as one of the seniors, one on the night of the senior play, and the other on graduation day. Since Bob is not here to defend himself, then, it is only in keeping with our principles of Safety First that we should place his name in this column ere he returns to prevent it.

Bob, while a student here, held numerous positions, but the one by which he is chiefly remembered is the one he held in the dramatic spotlight. He was leading man in almost as many plays on the Hill as the new Honor System has subheads. New students, however, remember him for his work in "Shavings", the Athenian cup-winning mid-winter. He used to earn his daily apportionment of beans and old lady by announcing bad news, in the form of saxophone players, from the broadcasting station in Knoxville. We have no idea where Bob has been dwelling for the past semester, but we welcome him back to the campus in behalf of the vast horde of students who won't read this column, but who will attend the senior play.

TRIANGLE CLUB REVEALS TRUTH ABOUT NIGHT CLUB

May 5—Alma Schoeller lived up to her reputation as an original entertainer when she staged a novel portrayal of New York night club life at this evening's meeting of the Triangle Club. She is one of the program secretaries of the tri-state club.

The entertainment consisted of songs and fitting readings in a background, of orchestral conversational, and bacchanalian hilarity of the night club. A touching reading brought home the moral of the performance, that the combination of wine and women is not the best in life and very often leads to ruin.

MISS CRIDER PRESIDENT OF HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

May 16—The Home Economics Club held its regular meeting tonight. After a short program which consisted of a demonstration of Japanese cookery by Sarah Bagley, officers were elected for next year. They are:

President—Virginia Crider
Vice President—Sue Prince
Secretary—Marion Morrow
Treasurer—Mabel Hembree
Editor—Helen Stuart
Program Secretary—Georga Burke

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET AT TALLASSEE TONIGHT

(Continued from page one)

counted upon to add wit and wisdom to the banquet.

The menu consists of—real food under disguised names pertaining to moonshining. The four courses are termed "quarts" thus making "a full gallon of good spirits."

Besides the seniors there are several faculty members as guests of the juniors. Busses have been chartered for transportation to and from the hotel, and the trip is made even more interesting by the necessity of crossing the Little Tennessee River by ferry. Something different always adds to the attractiveness of an affair of this kind.

Chemistry offers its problems to everyone, especially freshmen. Professor Griffitts says that never before has he had a class that absolutely could not digest them—especially after the same dose has been administered three times!

Highland Flings

Freshman: "I don't know."
Sophomore: "I'm not prepared."
Junior: "I do not remember."
Senior: "I don't believe I can add any thing to what has been said."

Freshman: "Matriculated."
Sophomore: "Sophistoeated"
Junior: "Emaciated."
Senior: "Satiated."

"Heard the song of the college lunatic?"
"Out with it."
"Batty Co-ed."

Opportunity knocks but once, but some people knock at every opportunity.

Marriage nowadays is an agricultural project— the domestication of wild oats.

Teacher: "What is the shape of the earth?"
Tommy: "It's round."
Teacher: "How do you know it's round?"
Tommy: "All right; it's square. I don't want to start an argument."

You know it's funny about jokes. If they're good they're cracked, and after they're cracked they're no good.

Old Maid (hopefully): "Who's under the bed?"
Voice: "Nobody but us shoes."
Old Maid: "Aw heck."

Wife: "I'm going to take up horseback riding. It will increase my social standing.
Husband: "I can't vouch for the social part, my dear, but it will increase your standing, no doubt."

CAMPUS TALKIE

Dr. McMurray: "I once received an application for a place in the Home Economics Department from a woman whose name was Miss Pancake."

Sammy Broughton: "You could turn her over to some one else."

Homer McCann: "I wish they'd offer a course in household astronomy!"

It took no strained sense of humor for one to enjoy the Bible lecture demonstration when Dr. Rogers used Ray Dollenmayer and Bob Overly to show how the Biblical double-tree worked in plowing two donkeys.

Jane Duke: "Jack wrote and said that he expected me to go on the mountain hike, but that he didn't think I'd go with the mountain.

Prof. Griffitts (blowing in a reducing flame) was asked by Robert Toms: "Why don't you use compressed air?"

Prof. Griffitts: "That's what I'm using."

Student: "From now on every body will be busy getting people to sign their names in his *Chilhowean.*"

Miss Gamble: "Commencements are like weddings—they have to be embellished to make them look like some thing."

Pauline Throne: "Professor, I've heard of people drinking carbolic acid for intoxication purposes."

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

LEAVE Maryville	Knoxville
*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
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†Through Alcoa

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The Highland Bard

TO MOTHER

When God made me He looked around
And tried to find a mother who
Would love me for my defects, so
At last He sent me straight to you.

You were the only one He saw
Who would deal patiently with me;
You were the only one He knew
Who willingly would try to see

Some good in anything He sent,
Some clay worthwhile in any clod;
He had a poor, weak thing to send,
And you got it, and I thank God!

J. O'Dell

Someone handed this to us stating that it reminded her of the way the members of the orchestra sang the "Star Spangled Banner" last Thursday morning in chapel.

Oh! say, can you sing, from the start to the end
What so proudly you stand for when orchestras play it,
When the whole congregation, in voices that blend,
Strike up the grand tune, and then torture and slay it?
How Valiant they shout when they're first starting out,
But "The dawn's early light" finds them floundering about.
'Tis "The Star Spangled Banner" they're trying to sing,
But they don't know the verse of the precious old thing.

Hark! "The twlight's last gleaming" has some of them stopped,
But the valiant survivors press forward serenely
To "The ramparts we watched", when some others are dropped,
And the loss of the leaders is manifest keenly.
Then "The rocket's red glare" gives the bravest a scare,
And there's few left to face "the bombe bursting in air". r
'Tis a thin line of heroes that manage to save
The last of the verse and the "Home of the brave".

"Oh! Why does the fiddler tap his shoe
Because his feet are cold?"
"No, it isn't that, my little lad,
He has music in his sole."

Was it Anne Smartt who ended some sentence with "Well after awhile when we're all teaching chool, married or dead"?

Valet: "Sir, your car is at the door."
Master: "Yes, I hear it knocking."

THE OPEN FORUM

May 7.—Today Maryville College acquired about sixty police-women under force. It seems that if a girl desires to earn half her board or must by necesesity wait on table she must, at the same time, assume the duties of a full-fledged officer of the law. She must report everything she sees that is not in accordance with a despotic set of rules. When a guest comes to her table she must immediately relieve him of twenty-five cents or else report him for punishment and probably banishment. Courtesy is not considered a part of this table duty.

She must remain after meals and count the slices of bread or grains of sugar to see that none has been carried out of the dining-room. Indeed it seems unjustifiable to demand that no food be taken out of the dining-room. Every student who eats in Pearsons pays voluntarily, or otherwise, $14 a month for which sum, it seems to me, he is entitled to anything that is set before him whether he eats it at the table or prefers to carry it to his room. The food is paid for by us students—therefore, it belongs to us.

Instead of letting the waiting on table a pleasant duty it becomes burdensome, despicable drudgery. The pledges that the girls must sign in order to keep their positions are kept as evidence against them in case they fall short of living up to the arbitrary contents. We expect that there will be a Boarding *Club* in its literal sense established by which misdemeanors will be corrected.

—A Non-Worker.

CHEMISTRY CLUB HIKE

Deflying Jupiter Pluvius to do his worst, the Chemistry Club left the campus Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for its semester outing.

McIlvaine Springs, a nicely wooded spot about one mile east of the college, was selected as the site for the festivities. Twenty members of the club participated in the hike across the college woods and down the road to the springs.

Hamburgers, weiners, and fruit contributed greatly to the pleasure of the occasion and when all had returned at 7:00 o'clock a certain air of satisfaction was evident in each person.

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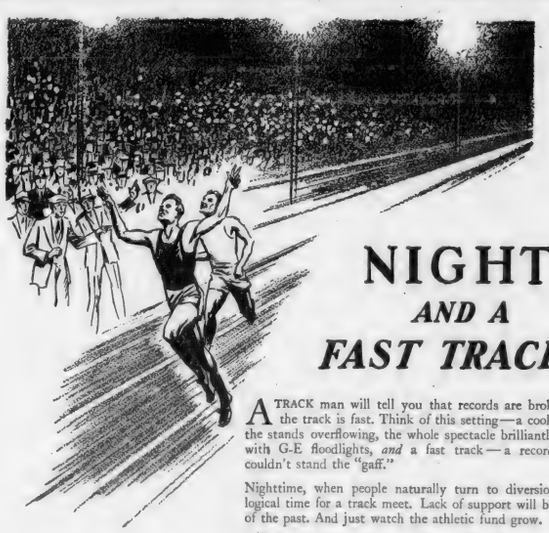
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A TRACK man will tell you that records are broken when the track is fast. Think of this setting—a cool evening, the stands overflowing, the whole spectacle brilliantly lighted with G-E floodlights, *and* a fast track—a record simply couldn't stand the "gaff."

Nighttime, when people naturally turn to diversion, is the logical time for a track meet. Lack of support will be a thing of the past. And just watch the athletic fund grow.

G-E floodlighting projectors, largely the development of college-trained men, are easily adapted to any occasion whether football, track, tennis, commencement, receptions, or plays. Efficient G-E illumination promotes athletics and builds school spirit.

For further information address Publicity Department (E). Ask for GEA-1206—"The Light That Started Sports at Night."

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

SPORTS

Baseball Crew Successful On Five Day Road Trip

Track Season Ends As Scots Defeat Tennessee Tech.

Two Games Won From Bethel; T.P.I. Gains Even Break

Team Shows Improvement In Hitting.

Maryville College's baseballers returned home after a wild and wooly road trip on which the Scots won three and lost one. Coach Honaker and his men went to Cookeville, Tenn., Monday afternoon and dropped their first game of the season to a college team, losing to T. P. I. by a score of 15 to 4. The second game of the series, which was scheduled for Tuesday, was rained out and the Maryvillians moved on to McKenzie, Tenn. where they trounced Bethel College in a pair of games by scores of 13 to 11 and 16 to 4. The Highlanders went back to Cookeville Friday afternoon and engaged T. P. I. again and came out on top by 15 to 10.

The first game of the series with T. P. I. saw the Highlanders play their worst ball of the season. The team collected 11 hits but were unable to make their bingles NO. FIFTEEN count for runs while T.P.I. jumped on the offerings of Chandler and Kiser for 16 hits and 15 runs. White connected for a home run while Smith, West, Woodard, Hurst and Benn collected two hits each.

After being kept idle by bad weather on Tuesday, the Scots moved on to Bethel and avenged their dfeat at the hands of T. P. I. by trouncing the boys at McKenzie by 13 to 11 in a wild contest. Stidham started on the mound for the Maryvillians and was hit rather freely, although he managed to keep the visitors fairly well in check. Woodard with a home run and a double, Smith with a triple and a single and White with a three base hit and a single led the assault for the Maryville team.

The Scots ran literally hog wild Thursday afternoon in the first game against Bethel and took the boys for a ride by a score of 16 to 4. The men of Honaker murdered the offerings of Keathly for 14 hits and took advantage of Bethel errors to score 16 runs. Tom West went on a little batting spree of his own, collecting a home run and four singles in six trips to the plate and shared the batting honors with Joe Woodard who smashed out three singles. Chandler was on the hillock for the Maryville team and was effective throughout the game.

The game at Cookeville Friday afternoon was another wild affair. The men of Honaker unleashed another furious batting attack and scored runs almost at will. They collected bingles of the combined offerings of Carlen and Comperry, while Stidham managed to stick the entire game, granting ten hits and ten runs; West with two doubles and a single, and Smith, White, Woodard, Hurst, Teffeteller, Watkins and Benn with two hits each led the batting for Maryville.

Both teams had one big inning. The Scots hit Carlen and Comperry with everything but the water bucket in the third stanza and scored ten runs on five hits while Tech came back in the fffth and slaughtered the offerings of Stidham for five hits and eight runs. Both of these wild scoring rampages were marked by numerous errors.

The results of this trip gave the Highlanders a record of eight victories against one defeat in college competition. They previously defeated T. P. I. in a two game series and also carried off all the honors in games with Bowdon, and Hiwassee.

Four Good Baseball Games This Week

Maryville College Baseballers have four more good baseball games scheduled for this week and these contests promise to give the fans some of the best baseball of the season. This afternoon they will open a two-game series with a fast Junior Order team from Johnson City as a part of the Junior Order celebration that is being held in Maryville.

This team is composed of some of the best amateur players in and around Johnsen City and they should be able to give the Scots plenty of trouble. Thursday afernoon the Bethel College team, whom the Highlanders defeated in two games on the road last week, will come here for the first of a two day series.

MARYVILLE'S RECORD BREAKER

The remark, "an unknown Greek entered the Olympian games and carried away the honors" can apply to an event which happened at Maryville Wednesday. While the Grecian track men were practicing for the next Trojan combat, an inconspicuous freshman, Ray Russell, came by and stopped to watch the feat. The javelin-throw was being practiced and Coach Thrower was watching the efforts with secret pride. One of the men was removing his jacket in order to heave the spear which he dropped near Russell.

"What d' ye call that?" asked the inexperienced freshman, curiously eyeing the painted javelin.

The knowing Captain, Roy Taylor, strument to ascertain the solidity and elasticity of the arm."

informed him that it was an "in-

"I don't know what that's for, but I'll bet I can throw it," Russell answered, picking up the spear. Without form or style, the freshman hurled it one hundred seventy-one feet, beating the college record by seven feet. Coach Thrower sent a boy to find the "instrument" and told Ray to be ready to go on their track trip.

Some of the boys heard that Russell was going to enter the next meet, and asked him what he was going to do. Ray answered idly,

"I am going to throw that painted stick. What d' ye call it—javelin?"

When asked how he attained such proficiency in javelin-throwing the record breaker said carelessly, "Oh, I've been down in the bottom throwing corn stalks a lot of times."

SPORT SLANTS

By BOB WEST

While glancing thru the columns of the Orange and Blue, a Carson-Newman student publication, I stumbled onto some very interesting reading matter, which caused me to smile loudly. Yea, very loudly.

The story was, in general, about athletics, but what interested, (or amused) me most was a paragraph or three about football. Yes, and a statement about Maryville College which caused me to stop and think (?) and shake my head doubiously.

From what I could gather from this column in particular which I was reading, he Eagles' plan is for the ensuing football campaign is: "to defeat Mars Hill, T. P. I., Milligan, E. T. S. T. C., Tusculum, Mercer, King, and give Tennessee a good game and make Maryville think that they had spent an hour in Hades". Ahem, it's waxing warm, Oscar.

Well it's not a bad plan at that, but we must remember that Burns or some bird once said that "the best laid plans of mice or men are apt to go the other way", or something to that effect. So it may be with the Eagles' air castles. As for the trouncing of the rest of these teams and making it interesting for the Vols, that's all well and good, but this thing about Maryville is likely to be a large amount of stagnated muddy water.

In Maryville's roster next year will be found the names of Capt. L. Calloway, G. Bean, F. Wilson, M. Gillespie, H. Gillespie, Woodard, Blazer, Payne, Boretsky, Tope and Peacock, all backfield men and Ferguson, D. Wilson, Overly, Tolliver, Teffetaller, Chandler, White, Rule, Quinlan, Atkins, Richardson and possibly Judge Carper, all linemen. 'Nuf sed.'

—:—

Well, at least everything that I read while plundering through the exchanges didn't give me ecstactic hysteria. There was one story in particular that impressed upon my mind the fact that some of the best track men in the South are found right here at old Maryville.

After careful application of a few trigonemetric functions in compiling the statistics, I was overwhelmed with joy to discover that Felknor, Woodard, Taylor and Hitch were turning in better times (and distances) than the respective runners (and—and throwers) at North Carolina State College, a member of the Southern Conference.

I haven't the slightest intention to discredit North Carolina but I am sure that the Tarheels won't object to a little harmless "comparison" just for the fun of the thing, for there is no doubt that Tarheel teams are vastly superior to Maryville's as a whole.

—:—

Very little was said last week about Dick Strain being elected captain of the Tennis team while the racqueteers were away on their trip last week. Well, he was.

Tom West: "Bob, I need a new pair of shoes so badly, that all I have to do to wash my feet, is to pull up my shoes."

Botany students know that a flagellate is part animal and part plant but it ain't either of both.

Centre College Bows To M. C. Racqueteers

Smith's Men Stage Great Rally To Win 5-2.

Maryville's fast stepping tennis squad continued their victorious winning streak last Friday afternoon when they defeated the Centre College aggregation in a well played match. The final score stood five matches to two in favor of Maryville. After the first two matches Maryville assumed the role of underdogs, shaking off a 2-0 lead gained by the visitors when their first two matches were won from the Buchanan brothers.

Centre started off to take things well in hand by winning the first two matches. Don Buck lost to his opponent, 7-9, 6-4, 6-3, and Ed Buchanan was defeated by a score of 6-2, 1-6, 6-1. In the most interesting and most closely contested match of the day Dick Strain barely defeated Chambers of Centre 3-6, 9-7, 6-2. The feature of this match was a smashing comeback by Strain which, ater several prolonged games gave him a narrow victory. Last year at Centre, Chambers defeated Strain 6-2, 6-2. In the other two single matches Fishbach won with ease from his opponent in two sets and Talmage won in three sets. The scores were 6-1, 6-0, for Fishbach and 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 for Talmage.

The double matches were won easily by Maryville's crack double teams. Fishbach and Ed Buchanan toyed with Centre first two ranking men to win easily and take the match. Strain and Talmage won handily 6-2, 6-2. Both double teams have been functioning par excellence all year. To date Fishbach and E. Buchanan have a perfect record in the won and lost column in six starts while Strain and Talmage have their record marred by only two defeats.

Awards Are Given To Women Athletes

Hamrick, Kitts, Babcock And Cushman Lead.

The point system for women's athletic awards was concluded Saturday afternoon, May 2 with four women earning letters and sweaters, ten earning letters, and fourteen Maryville monograms.

Acording to Coach Queener more interest was shown and kept up this year than any previous year. Due to this fact more honors were awarded. "It's hard to make a letter and sweater", she said, "but that's the way it should be. If they were easily made there would be no honor in wearing them." She concluded her statement by saying that she hoped that the women who came out and did not make the required number of points for a reward, would not be discouraged, but would profit by this year's work and would try harder next year.

The point system has been arranged so that it covers every phase of athletic endeavor, and also scholastic work. Points are awarded on the basis of teams made, tests passed (which include swimming, track, stunts, hiking) scholarship, and health. Honors are awarded as follows: 500 points Maryville M with sweater; 400 points Maryville letter; 300 points, Maryville monogram.

The following women earned awards:

Hamrick—516; Kitts—503; Babcock—500; Cushman—500; Foster—477; Heidel—445; Storey—465; Purviance—452; Frost—435; Wilson—454; Gamble—420; Mullen—418; Thompson—416; Houston—400; Cupler—388; Little—375; Wayland—395; Hicks—365; Hale—355; Keller 354; Kinnamon—337; Farlee—326; Barr—321; Olson—308; Nash—305; Macrae—300.

Capt. Roy Taylor And Dip Felknor Lead Way To Win

Ray Russell Breaks Woodard's Javelin Mark

Cookeville, May 8—Maryville College track team defeated T. P. I. here today by a score of 83 1-2 to 33 1-2.

Sullivan, of T. P. I., was the only man for the losers who was able to score to any extent, but he did a good job of it by scoring 20 points and carrying away individual honors.

The main lights for the Highlanders were Taylor and Felknor with ten and eight points, respectively. The victory was mainly due to the consistent scoring of firsts by Maryville in practically all events.

Russell, Maryville College freshman, set a new record for the javelin throw in the meet when he flung the spear a distance of 172 feet 5 inches.

Summary:

100 yard dash—Sullivan (T), Byar (M); Time 10.3.

Mile Run—Taylor (M), Moore (M); Time 4.52

Pole Vault—Felknor and Bratschie (M) tied; Height 10 feet 6 inches

220 Yard Dash—Byar (M), Wood (M), Hinds (T) tied; Time 24

Shot Put—Byerly (M), Calloway (M); distance 35 feet 10 1-2 in.

High Hurdles—Sullivan (T), Felknor (M); Time 16.7

440 Yard Dash—Paul (M), Hinds (T); Time 54.6

Low Hurdles—Felknor (M), Richardson (M); Time 26.6

Two Mile Run—Taylor (M), Burns (M); Time 11.8:0

Discus—Calloway (M), Hall (T); Distance 97 feet 10 inches

High Jump—Sullivan (T), Bratschie (M); Height 5 feet 8 inches

880 Yard Run—Hitch (M), Stevenson (M); Time 2.10:5

Javelin—Russell (M), Hall (T); Distance 171 feet 5 inches

Broad Jump—Sullivan (T), Burns (M); Distance 20 feet 5 inches

Relay—Maryville; Time 3.42:0

Miss Meiselwitz: "Snoring isn't so bad when one does it himself."

Miss Hudson: "The bigger an earth worm gets the nicer it is.

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THE FUTURE OF THE RACE

(Continued from page one)

"Why, Elsie, don't tell me that you've never noticed how red his hair is! Why, I'd never marry a man with red hair."

"Red hair!" Elsie's laughter exploded. "Of course he has red hair, Simple. But it isn't a shade redder now than it was at noon when you were simply devouring him with your eyes. Since when the aversion for red hair?"

"Oh, you don't understand, Elsie. It isn't so much that I myself mind red hair so much—although it is an impossible shade. It's that marriage is such a serious business, Elsie. You can't go into it with your eyes shut. It isn't your own happiness alone that is at stake—you must also consider the happiness of the future generations." . . . . . .

. . . . . .

Three months later found Nancy Sue in the same seat on the front row of the psychology class room. She was looking curiously at June Bennet the girl to whom Jerry had gone for solace—a girl who evidently had no aversion for red hair or who was not considering her obligations to the race. Nancy Sue noticed that her features were not at all good; her mouth was too wide and she had freckles. What in the world could Jerry see in her?

Her musings were interrupted by Professor Gillard who asked, "In this case, Miss Arnold, what do you consider to be the relative influences of heredity and environment?"

Nancy Sue, caught unawares, floundered around. What case was he discussing anyhow? "Well, as usual, heredity is the strongest factor, but environment cannot be completely overlooked."

"That's it exactly", said Professor Gillard, smiling benignly at his star pupil. "The woman undoubtedly had a splendid ancestral heritage of high intellect and exceptional musical ability. If she had not fallen in love with this dashing young fellow, there is no telling to what heights she might have risen. When he took her out to his farm in Idaho, however, where he was wedded to the soil, she too became interested only in rural affairs, and particularly in her own cows and chickens. They were far from all cultural advantages and she could not associate with people of her level. The result was a gradual deterioration of her esthetic nature—due entirely to environmental conditions. And what kind of children would she have? They would be the product not only of the combined heredity of their parents, but would also be the products of the environment. You can't think too seriously about such matters, young men and young women. I realize that I'm doing all of the talking again today, but I feel that it is worth your while to have such matters brought to your attention."

When the bell rang and Nancy Sue went out into the hall, there was a young man waiting for her. It might be a matter of common interest that his hair possessed not even the slightest glint of red. It was a coarse sandy-brown, slightly wavy, which no amount of hair tonic nor of Nancy Sue's persuasion could tame down to anything approaching order. Jim's hair was rather indicative of the rest of him—he had an air of the untamed. His splendid physique towered over Nancy Sue's petite daintiness as he smiled down on her.

"Well Nan", he said, "I just had a letter from Dad, and he said something that I've been thinking for a long time. He says that I'm not built to be a lawyer—and I'm not. Nan! Why I-I-I' I st- st-s stutter—you see what it makes me do just to think of it. Lord, hon, don't look so down and out about it. Farming's respectable business, and that's really what I'm cut out to be. Aw-please, hon—don't cry."

Poor boy! Little did he know what an inopportune moment he had chosen. With Professor Gillard's words still ringing in her ears, Nancy Sue looked down at her dainty white hands. Could you imagine those hands milking a cow? or patting butter? She grimaced at the very idea. Why country folk would laugh if she played on her harp. A harp in a farm house! Distraught though she was, she had to laugh at that! Marry a farmer? Never!

. . . . . .

It was May. The trees were covered with fresh green leaves, the fields were full of daisies, all life was starting anew with fresh vigor and enthusiasm. Birds were singing and flirting—everything was alive and calling to love.

Spring had played havoc with a young man's heart. This young man, whose name was Ernest, did not have red hair, nor was he going to be a farmer. On the contrary, he was a theological student. A combination of his wooing and of the efforts of that cupid, Springtime, was about to break down the high fortresses around Nancy Sue's heart. For four days her heart had not been on the psychology lesson.

Her wandering attention was caught by Professor Gillard's saying the following rather astonishing words:

"No matter what outside forces are brought to bear upon a person, he cannot rise above his mental level. That is the point in which most social work fails. The church which takes up a collection to send a girl to college who has a mentality high enough only to do things with her hands, is making a mistake. They make the girl dissatisfied with her former life without really fitting her for life on a higher plane. Everyone should be trained to make the most of his or her life on the existing mental plane. So much philanthropic work does not take into consideration the mentality level of the individual."

Nancy Sue nodded her pretty head in agreement. That was a good point. She must take that up with Ernest the next time they had a discussion about his work down at the Mission. He was too idealistic; his head was always up in the clouds; he could not see the practical viewpoint of life.

That evening found Nancy Sue and Ernest sitting on a divan.

"Well, what have you been doing today Ernest?"

"Down at the Mission again. Something happened today that encouraged me very much indeed. You remember Runt Gordon whom I told you about?—the one who used to be such a bully? Well, he's quieted down a great deal lately, and today he asked me if I thought he could go to college. Isn't that great?"

"Great?" Nancy Sue laughed scornfully. "College isn't what he needs. He needs to be taught something useful which he can do with his hands. Don't you know that a person cannot rise above his mentality level? You should not open gates to him which he can never enter."

And so on—but why should we go into the argument which ensued? It changed the opinions of the two principals not a whit, and would probably change neither yours nor mine. At the end of the hour, red danger signals stood out on Nancy Sue's cheeks, and disillusionment shone forth from the young man's eyes. This girl whom he had long considered the embodiment of all virtue, charity, and high ideals, was taking such a fatalistic attitude! He left her with sad look on his face.

She flounced into her room and threw herself face downward on the bed.

"Well, you and Ernest had it out?" asked Elsie without looking up from her darning.

"Oh yes—that self-righteous religious, hypocritical, high-ideaied preacher! One thing I'll never do Elsie. I'll certainly never marry a preacher!" . . . . . .

. . . . . .

Graduation Day took Nancy Sue away from her Alma Mater. She shed tears of regret when she told Professor Gillard goodbye.

When Elsie and Nancy Sue kissed each other a fond farewell they agreed to correspond at least once every two weeks. The time between letters lenghened—as it invariably will—and in May of the next year Elsie realized that she had not heard from Nancy Sue for three months. Then, one day, she went home to find a letter from her in which she apologised abjectly for her negligence in writing. But she knew that Elsie would understand and forgive when she told her that she was engaged. His name was Horace—and he was simply divine. Elsie just must meet him. The reason for this particular letter was to tell Elsie that she and Horace were coming back to the old Alma Mater for commencement— and couldn't Elsie come too? She couldn't get married without Elsie's blessing.

Elsie smiled as she folded the letter. Would she go! It was with more than idle curiosity that she seized pen and paper and wrote a prompt reply to Nancy Sue's letter.

Elsie's interest in the paragon of virues increased as Commencement drew near. She and Nancy Sue had planned to have a long visit together, since both were planning to arrive on the last regularly scheduled class day and stay throughout all the festivities.

When Elsie arrived at the college she went straight to the dormitory and to her old room. She was sitting there, chatting with friends when Nancy Sue burst in and enveloned her in an affectionate embrace.

"You old sweet Elsie, you haven't changed a bit!" she said happily.

Elsie looked at her; Nancy seemed more awake than she had ever been before. Zest for living sparkled through her eyes. She was so much in love that she was lavishing her affection on everyone and everything.

"Oh Elsie, he's so sweet! Just wait till you meet him!"

"I can't wait", Elsie said smiling sympathetically.

"He's a combination of everything that's perfect."

"I'm sure he is, Nance. When's it coming off?"

"Next fall. You see he has another year yet in seminary. But it's the luckiest thing Elsie! He owns a farm within three miles of the seminary. So we can get married next fall, and if we economize just an awful lot and I do all my own housework, we'll do just splendidly."

Elsie had the grace and the wisdom not to smile. Instead, she said "Lead me to him, Nance."

"He's waiting downstairs. You know, Elsie, I feel so sorry for you because you can't be in love with him too."

As the two girls went down the stairs, the only person Elsie could see was a young mon with red hair. She looked around for Horace, but there wasn't anyone else there. Could it be? But it must, for Nancy Sue was leading her proudly toward the young man.

"Elsie, this is Horace", she said.

"Oh, he *is* nice," Elsie thought as she looked into his eyes. Before fifteen minutes were over Elsie was a stanch ally of Horace. No wonder Nancy Sue could forget all of her silly prejudices with such a man.

Never had Elsie seen two people so manifestly and insanely happy. Horace might have red hair; he might be both a farmer and a preacher, but with real love, what did such minor things count for? Elsie, standing there and looking at them saw many happy years ahead for them.

And so it would seem that in spite of a little bit of knowledge Nancy Sue had found the road to happiness. But did I not say that this was a sad story? And do you not feel the same dark premonitions that Elsie did when Nancy remarked, "You'll have to excuse Horace and me, Elsie. Prof. Gillard is having his last psychology class of the year—the very same class that I was in! Isn't that lucky?"

"Why, you're not going over to listen to that queer old duck on a pretty day like this, are you?" said Elsie, making vigorous negative signs to Horace.

"Why Elsie", Nancy Sue sounded forth, "you know quite well that Professor Gillard is my Ideal. I want Horace to meet him."

"But Nance", Elsie said, deranging her tactics, "here I haven't seen you for a whole year and you're rushing right off to an old psychology class." Her motions to Horace grew more frantic, but he smiled blandly on.

"He probably thinks I'm crazy," Elsie thought as she saw the rapidly disappearing backs of the happy couple as they moved toward Lagrange Hall. "I'll wager, though, that before Professor Gillard gets through he'll wish that he'd paid some attention to me. It's too bad, too. He seems a very likable fellow."

When Nancy Sue and Horace approached Professor Gillard, Horace's first thoughts were, "Elsie was right. He is a queer looking duck." But he smiled politely and tried to fulfill Nancy Sue's expectations of how a fiance should act when introduced to be an Ideal. He was inherently honest, but he was also accomodating; and so, when Nancy Sue, with radiant starry eyes, asked him what he thought of Professor Gillard, he answered weakly, "He must be fine, Sue, if you like him so much."

Her expectant eyes clouded, and she cast rather a dissatisfied glance at Horace. Then she turned all of her attention to Prof. Gillard as the words of wisdom began to fall from his lips.

Horace did not pay much attention to the professor's words; his interests were centered on a most alluring curl at the nape of Sue's neck. It was by the greatest strength of will power that he refrained from touching it. His eyes strayed to her intent face.

"An intelligent little nut," he thought fondly. "How can she keep her mind on anything so dry as psychology?"

What in the world was the old bozo saying now? Something about love—that love was nothing after all but a combination of sex and ego. "What bunk!" Horace thought. "Why anybody who'd ever been in love would know better than that." He drew closer to Sue just to disprove this statement and in the hopes of drawing a reassuring smile from her.

His advance was not, however, looked upon with favor by the young lady, who gave a disapproving glance and moved a little farther away.

He was disconcerted and at a loss for an explanation of her actions. Little did he know what was flitting through her head.

"Love—just a combination of sex and ego—I wonder—could that be true?"

Is it necessary to go into the painful details? Need I say that Horace did not stay till the end of commencement? That Elsie's and Nancy Sue's reunion was not a success, merely because the former thought the latter was a fool? That Nancy Sue spent most of the time with Professor Gillard, discussing matters of deep psychological importance?

. . . . . .

Fifteen years later in the same institution, in Lagrange Hall, and, indeed, in the same class room, words of wisdom were again being imparted to impressionable youth.

"Never marry unless you can marry someone better than yourself", were the words which had been spoken and were now being elaborated upon. Even after sixteen years these words had a familiar flavor

The students joyously answered the call of the bell. As they pushed their ways down the steps one boy was saying, "Well, we sure got old Lady Arnold off the track again today. Gosh! I was glad! I hadn't looked at the lesson."

"So was I glad," agreed his companion. "The old lady got pretty 'het up', didn't she? Guess she's still waiting to find somebody better than she is."

A few feet behind, two girls were walking together.

"Did you see how sad Miss Arnold looked when she talked about marriage?" asked one of them.

"Didn't she? I'll bet she was disappointed in love once."

"Of course she was—haven't you heard? She was in love with an army officer—a colonel, I believe. But he was killed in the World War. She loved him so much that she would never marry anyone else."

"Is that right? You know, I'll bet she was pretty when she was a girl. I think she's right when she says that you ought not to marry unless you marry someone better than yurself. Don't you think so?"

"Oh undoubtedly. Marriage is a serious proposition. You have not only yourself to consider, but also he future of the race."

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VOL. 16 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MONDAY, MAY 18, 1931 NO. TWENTY-NINE

"Then And Now" Theme Of Novel '31 Chilhowean

Silver Anniversary Number Proves Popular With Students

MISS BASSETT HONORED

Freshman Section Thoroughly Enjoyed By Upper-Class Men

On Monday, May 11, delinquent organizations had responded to the urgent call of the staff by paying their debts and at eleven o'clock two cars made a non-stop trip to Knoxville and returned in nothing flat with the annuals. By one-thirty about two hundred annuals had been claimed. From the comments that have been heard the staff feels well repaid for its work. The theme carried out is the twenty-fifth anniversary, Silver Anniversary, since this issue is the twentyfifth one that has been published. Miss Bassett to whom the annual is dedicated is indeed more than worthy of the distinction. She was an outstanding member of her class having edited the *Chilhowean* of 1909, having graduated in expression and having attained many other honors. She was a freshman when the first annual was published and can no doubt appreciate the contrast, change, and comparison that has gone on for these twenty-five years.

One of the outstanding features of the annual is the beautiful padded cover of silver and blue. This is the first time that a cover of this kind has ever been used on a *Chilhowean*. It is a "Kingskraft" and the designer is certainly to be commended. The method of contrast "Then" and "Now" in all the clever drawings is effectively used in the various sections. Willamara Minton, the art editor, has more than shown her originality and talent in the work she has done for the annual.

The editor, Homer McCann, work-

(Continued on page four)

Sophomores Elect Amsbury President

At a class meeting held last Wednesday the sophomore class elected as its junior president, Allen Amsbury. Further officers elected were: vice-president, Inez Hamrick; secretary, Marion Morrow; treasurer, Robert Stevenson; editor, Yankee Lewis; Girl's Athletic Director, Jean Campbell, by acclamation; Boy's Athletic Director, Jack Atkins.

The candidates for vice-president ran so close a race that it was necessary to hold a second election on Thursday, when Miss Hamrick was chosen from among Dorothea Thomsen, Marjorie Jones, and George Vick.

The Necklace

The disappearance of Marie Antoinette's necklace at the time of the French Revolution has been the subject of many novels and plays. In fact, the history of those trouble some times assures us that the buying of this necklace, and its subsequent disappearance, played its part in precipitating the French Revolution, and changing the history of France.

Sam Janney has wrapped this historic robbery in the mysterious play, "The Black Flamingo", which will be presented by the Senior Class on June 2.

BOTANY TRIP

The students in the two botany classes, biology 4 and 18, left at 4:30 this morning on a field trip to Mt. LeConte. They hope to collect a great many specimens of Tennessee spring flora. They are cooking both breakfast and lunch, but hope to return to the campus in time for the evening meal.

Miss Hudson and Mrs. Olin are the instructors in these courses and are in charge of the trip.

A copy of this issue of the Highland Echo is being sent to every alumnus of Maryville College through the courtesy of the Alumni Association. In the words of Professor Queener we are making the Echo a little more historical than usual since effort has been made to secure news that would be of interest to Alumni.

For the special Alumni section see page two. The sports editor, Bob Rule, has also prepared a resume of the year's athletics which appears on third page.

Callaway Elected For Head Position Of Athletic Board

Football Captain Gains Added Distinction In New Position

May 12—Lea Callaway was elected president of the Athletic Board of Control at a meeting held tonight in Voorhees Chapel of approximately one hundred students and graduates of the college.

This organization is the official body of the school that determines the standards that must be attained by the athletes in order to receive a letter. It is composed of a president, vice president, secretary, and two representatives each from the men of the school, the women, the faculty and the graduates.

The other members of the Board for this year are: Inez Hamrick, vice president; Blundon Ferguson, secretary; Don Wilson and "Smiley" Richardson, men representatives; Martha Storey and Iva Babcock, women representatives; Dr. McMurray and Professor Queener, faculty members and George Crawford and Joe Gamble as representatives of the alumni.

Y.W.C.A. Grandmother Receives Greetings

Mrs. Stevenson Hostess On Mother's Day

More than a hundred Y. W. C. A. girls were the guests of Mother Stevenson on Mother's Day afternoon. The service on the lawn of "The House in the Woods" was beautiful and filled with a deep spirit of appreciation of mothers. For the first time since Y.W.C.A. has observed Grandmother Bassett's birthday, she was unable to be present, but every girl sent a note of special greeting for her eightieth birthday, May twelfth.

Grandmother Bassett has been called the Y. W. C. A. Grandmother for nearly twenty years now. Years ago, when there were no Pearsons or Thaw, when the Bassetts lived where Professor Proffitt lives now, Grandmother Bassett always held open house to the girls of the college. Whenever girls wanted to wash their hair (a task in those days), or make candy, or play or study, they were welcome at Grandmother Bassett's. Even when the Bassetts moved to town, the custom of visiting the Bassett home went on, and has been handed down from year to year. Grandmother Bassett has been kept in bed since October of last year, first by a fall which caused a broken hip, and then by a stroke which left her right side paralised. Miss Bassett tells us that her mother still loves girls and deeply appreciates the notes they sent her. She asked that the messages be kept carefully so that they be read to her again this summer.

One week after commencement Dr. Lloyd plans to go to Florida as Director of the State Young Peoples Conference at New Symrna Beach. This conference extends over a period of one week.

The following week he will speak at the Young Peoples Conference at Asheville, North Carolina.

It's a long lane that has no parked cars.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK PROGRAM

SATURDAY, MAY THIRTIETH

Annual Exhibit of the Art Department ---------- 3:00 P. M.
Graduation Exercises of the Music Department ---------- 8:00 P. M.

SUNDAY, MAY THIRTY-FIRST

Baccalaureate Service ---------- 10:30 A. M.
Address to Christian Associations ---------- 7:00 P. M.

MONDAY, JUNE FIRST

Reception to Seniors and Guests at "The House in the Woods" ---------- 3:00 to 6:00 P. M.
Graduation Exercises of the Expression Department ---------- 8:00 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE SECOND

Annual Exhibit of the Home Economics Department ---------- 3:00 P. M.
Senior Class Play ---------- 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE THIRD

Senior Breakfast at "The President's House" ---------- 8:00 A. M.
Senior Class-Day Exercises ---------- 3:30 P. M.
Annual Alumni Banquet ---------- 6:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, JUNE FOURTH

Commencement ---------- 10:00 A. M.

Eleven Professors Reveal 'Tricks Of Trade' To Reporter

Practice Teachers Getting Real Experience

(by 'Nez Hamrick)

If the truth were known, there are eleven professors on the Hill besides the regular faculty. Very little is heard of them it is true, but perhaps it is because they do most of their teaching almost a mile from the college.

The professors just mentioned are members of Miss Gamble's practice teaching class and have been getting their "practice" at the Maryville High School. When asked how they liked the work they all answered "fine", but the writer could not tell whether it was sarcasm or the truth.

Professor Marley (better known to us as Louise) has been trying her hand at conducting an English class. When she asked her pupils to prepare an artistic description to be read in class, here is what one pupil read: "Did you ever see a cow eat grass? She wraps her tongue around it like she's eating spagetti and then comes into the barn and does it all over again." When the laughter subsided, Professor Marley asked how many thought that was artistic description. Immediately the reader replied: "I do. I used some pretty fine figures of speech." Professors Dickerson, Morrow, Crawford and Vanderslice have also been "practicing" English.

Calvin Bass, professor of biology, refused to talk a great deal about the work, but a few statements which he had jotted down in class will be sufficient to give us an idea of what his class is learning. The following statements were heard: "Muscles are usually male or female." "Birds won't lay eggs in molting season; I've tried it." "Roots are usually white—the texture is sugar and starch." Geotropism is the contraction of the earth." "The root is divided into cells and the water is heavier and

(Continued on page four)

Juniors Outwitted By Seniors Tuesday Morning At Chapel

Class '31 Pestered Again On Following Morning

May 12—This morning the seniors outwitted and embarrassed the juniors by the use of a clever ruse.

It is customary at Maryville for the graduating class to march into chapel once before commencement in their caps and gowns. It is also customary at such times for the juniors to subject them to every possible discomfiture.

This morning when the juniors heard that the seniors had gone to the College Maid Shop to prepare for the grand march, they immediately wired the seats of the seniors' chairs to the backs so that they could not sit down.

The seniors, however, had gone on a different mission, which was to receive instructions for tomorrow and incidentally to deceive the juniors. They appeared in chapel in their street clothes.

At the suggestion of President Lloyd the rest of the college tendered a standing vote of sympathy during the entire chapel service.

May 13—Nothing daunted by the disrespect which the juniors manifested yesterday, the seniors donned their graduation attire this morning and marched to chapel.

They arrived in state at the door of Voorhees Chapel at 8:10, where their triumphal progress was halted by certain husky juniors who for several minutes successfully held the pass. When some faculty members who appeared to be coming as reinforcements mutinied, the juniors retreated. Most of the class, in fact, retreated to the seniors' seats and the lowly graduates sat where they could.

Music was furnished by those who carried tin pans.

M. Auld: "Mex, you hardly ever wear glasses, do you?"

Mex Horton: "No. Just when I study."

THREE LITERARY SOCIETIES ELECT NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

Women Choose Julia Terry and Naomi Willingham As First Term Presidents; Alpha Sigma Elects Bob West

May 16—Tonight, at the regular meetings of the women's literary societies, officers were elected for next year. Julia Terry was elected president of Bainonian, and Naomi Willingham president of Theta. The other officers were:

Bainonian

Vice-president, Janet Stanley; Secretary, Kathryn Hodges; Program secretaries, Pat Henry, Georga Burk; Publicity Chairman, Eunice Grant; Treasurer, Ellen Metz; Editor, Dorothy Casseres; Critic, Lou Repass; Sergeant-at-arms, Martha Gushert; House Chairman, Mabel Hembree.

Theta

Vice-president, Jaculyn O'Dell; Secretary, Dorothea Thomson; Program Secretaries, Ann Smartt; Betty Hunt; Treasurer, Mary Katherine Mize; Publicity Chairmen, Willamara Minton and Margaret Penland; House Chairman, Ruth Guthrie; Sergeant-at-Arms, Lucille Coats; Editor, Geraldine Smith.

Alpha Sigma

May 16—Tonight at the regular meeting of Alpha Sigma Literary Society, Bob West was elected president for the first term of next year. The other officers were: Vice President, William Landrum; Recording Secretary, Robert Overly; Assistant Recording Secretary, Joe Quinlan; Program Secretary, Reno Smith; Assistant Program Secretary, Cecil Marley; Treasurer, Donald Briggs; Censors, John Tope, Floyd Waters, Dan Hicks; Sargeant-at-Arms, Lee Merrick; Janitor, Steve Boretsky.

Dr. Lloyd's Inauguration

Many have asked if the inauguration of, our president, Dr. Lloyd will be in connection with commencement. The formal inauguration will not be held this semester. The tentative date is October twenty-first and twenty-second, but no detailed plans have been worked out. The program will extend over two days.

Dr. Lloyd has the promise of several prominent people who will speak; they are well known in the field of education, religion, and achievement. They will discuss the various questions related to education and college in modern life.

No definite date will be made until the meeting of the Board of Directors, commencement day.

Annual Presentation Of Honor Awards Scheduled May 30

Students To Be Rewarded For Scholastic And Extra-Curricular Honors

The annual presentation of awards for scholastic and extra-curricular honors will take place on Saturday, May 30, at the morning chapel service. The most important of many such prizes will be:

The T. T. Alexander Prize for oratory the sum of one hundred dollars awarded to the winner of an oratrical contest under the supervision of the Bible and Religious Department. Last year the contest was open to men, and the winner was Forrest Robertson. This year the prize will go to Mildred Crawford.

The William H. Bates Prize for oratory; the sum of forty-five dollars awarded to the winner of an oratorical contest. Last year the contest, open to women, was won by Viola Petitt. This year Roy Taylor is the winner.

The Rush Strong Medal awarded to the member of the Freshman class who shall write the best essay on "The Value of Truth". Last year the medal went to Alfreda Scobey.

The Theta Alpha Phi cup for the best mid-winter, this year was awarded to the Athenian Literary Society for presentation of "Shavings."

Several prizes awarded for proficiency in Chemistry department.

Various medals and awards for athletic and Y. M. C. A. honors.

Men's Glee Club Sings From Station WNOX

Radio Audience Responds With Commendatory Letters

Tuesday evening, May twelfth, the Men's Glee Club sang from station WNOX in Knoxville to a large and appreciative radio audience, if one may judge by the commendatory letters the broadcasting company has received.

The eighteen members of the Club made the trip in cars, their number augmented by Miss Virginia Carter, their accompanist, George Osborne in the role of chauffeur, and Dr. Knapp. Enroute they were as tuneful as over the air, although they refused to give any list of the songs for publication. That might be, to some, more interesting than the official program which follows:

1. Marching Men
2. Grandfather's Clock

Glee Club

1. When the Organ Plays at Twilight
2. I am the Melody, You Are The Words

Quartette

3. Cornfield Melodies
4. The Old Road

Glee Club

5. Old Pals
6. Ninty-nine Out of a Hundred

Quartette

The quartette is composed of Bowles, first tenor; Shelley, second tenor; Overly, baritone; and Briggs bass.

Mabel Hembree: "Dr. Rodgers, will you tell us what is meant by an envelope psalm?"

Dr. Rodgers: "An envelope psalm is like an envelope."

Highland Echo To Be Sent To All Alumni Next Year

Plans Under Way To Establish Regular Alumni Section In Paper

1324 ALUMNI

Association Hopes To Have Permanent Paid Secretary Next Year

May 14—Every member of the Alumni Association will be sent a subscription to the *Highland Echo* next year, if the present plans are carried out, according to a statement made today by Professor Verton Madison Queener, who is president of the Association. The plan is to establish a regular alumni section in the *Echo* and to include a subscription to the college paper for the two dollar fee that is expected of each alumnus.

Arrangements are being made for securing a permanent paid secretary to take care of the business of the organization. The present secretary, Mrs. F. L. Proffitt, says that there is enough work to do to warrant the employment of some one who can give all his time to the business of the Association. The work includes getting out a bulletin each month, and conducting a wide correspondence.

The Alumni Association was organized in 1871. There are now 1324 alumni of Maryville College. The executive committee consists of nine members. They are: Class of 1931, Helen Ott, Mr. Earl Storey, Mr. Volta Goddard; Class of 1932—Dr. A. L. Jones, Mr. George F. Crawford, and Mrs. J. C. McTeer; Class of 1933—Miss Ruth Reagan, Mr. H. R. Crawford and Mr. J. A. Gamble. The officers are President, Prof. Verton Madison Queener; Vice President; Frank Baker, Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. F. L. Proffitt. It is customary to elect the president of the senior class vice-president of the Alumni Association.

Actors' Fraternity Initiating Three

If you had been Dr. Hunter last Saturday morning at chapel, you would have been presented with three sticks of grease make-up paint by three young, interestingly dressed aspirants to the order of Theta Alpha Phi.

These three students, Lavinia Jones, George Osborne, and Wesley Culver, were invited to join the Maryville organization of the national honorary fraternity by action taken at a meeting of the society last Thursday afternoon. That all three persons have accepted their bids is, and will be, in daily evidence until Thursday, when the final bit of initiation will be administered. Meanwhile, the remaining part of the student body awaits with interest each new device of torture of which the collected minds of Theta Alpha Phi are able to conceive.

Alexander Jones Elected Business Manager For Echo

May 12—Alexander Jones was selected business manager of the *Highland Echo* for the 1931-32 school year at a meeting of the Committee on Selection held today.

This is one of the most important positions on the Hill held by students and in placing Mr. Jones the committee has shown its confidence in his capacity to carry the responsibility. As assistants Ben Groves, John Talmage, and Walter Pippart were chosen.

PI KAPPA DELTA

Last week Pi Kappa Delta inducted Mary John Metcalfe into membership, inaugurated its officers for the coming year, and made plans for their anual spring frolic.

Mary John Metcalfe was sick in the hospital when the other new members were taken in, so that the chapter held a special ceremony for her.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Edwin Buchanan

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Assistants
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Alexander Jones Benjamin Groves

Monday, May 18, 1931

To The Alumni

It is seldom that we get the opportunity to express our opinions to so many readers. The Alumni Association has made it possible for you to receive this one issue of our paper. We hope that you will enjoy it, and that next year there will be an alumni section every week.

We also wish to welcome you back for commencement exercises.

—O—

Our Last Words

It was about this time last year that the retiring editor was saying his good-byes through the medium of a farewell editorial. He intimated that the work had been interesting if not altogether peaceful. We cannot remember whether he used Pilate's 'hand washing' expression or St. Paul's assertion that he had fought a good fight. We do remember that he wished the next year's editor the best of luck and predicted that it would be the hardest job on the Hill.

How foolish we were not to have heeded the sound advice that was given us! We had had the idea that our editor didn't do any work. He was the big boss who put some four and twenty underlings to work for him. All that he had to do was to write an editorial each week and to see that the stuff was thrown together in readable form. We often wondered what he did while we were trying to make the lead sentences shape into coherent expressive statements. How pitifully uninformed we were about an editor's trials!

Somehow it never occurred to us that even members of a college newspaper staff procrastinate; that many articles must be rewritten and that headlines do not write themselves. We had never dreamed that there would be some weeks when we'd be barren of ideas for editorials, and never had we realized what a whale of a difference a misplaced letter in a person's name or status makes!

In saying our famous last words, we would assert that it has certainly not been dull. One argument for war is that there's such a pleasure in battle. Things have been made very easy for us because the faculty has been disposed to be good humored, and the students have criticized us behind our backs. The staff, on the whole, have pulled together admirably.

Just before we breathe our last we wish to express to the new staff our fondest hopes for a quiet and successful year.

—O—

NO ECHO NEXT WEEK

With this issue of the *Highland Echo* the present staff ceasese to function. Since only thirty issues are published each year, there will be no *Echo* next Monday. The next paper comes June 1, and will be edited by the new staff under the direction of Weldon Hina.

Dr. Rodgers (in Bible class): "We will end this course with Lamentations."

ALUMNI NEWS

The Alumni office takes pleasure in placing this issue of the *Highland Echo* in the hands of all alumni.

Many Alumni Expected Here Commencement

Alumni Dinner To Be Held In Pearsons, Wed., June 3

The Alumni Secretary and the Executive Committee of the Association are making plans for the entertainment of a large number of former graduates during Commencement Week, May 30th to June 4th.

The class of 1911 which had 29 members, is planning a reunion, at which they expect a large percent of their number to be present. Mr. Wm. F. Buchanan, now an attorney in Atlanta, Georgia, is carrying on an extensive correspondence with the members of his class and is receiving enthusiastic responses.

The ten-year-class—1921—with 46 members is also expecting to attend in large numbers and some of the class expect to introduce the other member of the family to Maryville.

Plans for the Alumni dinner, which will be held at Pearsons Hall at 6:30 on Wednesday evening, June 3rd, are underway and about three hundred and fifty guests are expected to attend.

The students will be served at an earlier hour so that the dining hall may be used for the Alumni meeting.

A very interesting program is being prepared. This with good music and an excellent menu promises to make it an occasion of rare pleasure for all who attend.

As is the usual custom, the members of the class of 1931 will be guests of the Assoiation, and will be voted into full membership at that time.

PERSONALS

The death of Rev. Hubert S. Lyle, D. D., '99 and, at the time of his death, the president of Washington College, Tennessee, was a great shock to his many friends and admirers and, also, an irreparable loss to the cause of the education of needy boys and girls. Dr. Lyle was a worthy son of Maryville and was devoting every ounce of his time and strength to the cause of Christian education.

Rev. Ralph A. Armstrong died March 18th at his home in Ecorse, Michigan. Mr. Armstrong was doing a splendid work and his many Maryville friends will be grieved to know of his death.

Dr. Ernest B. Ewers, '08, with his family is returning from Korea to the United States, via Europe. Dr. Ewers was in medical mission service in China for a number of years, but more recently during the Civil war has been located in Korea.

Dr. Lawrence L. Cross, '14, pastor of the North Brae Community Church at Berkeley, California, is also well known on the west coast as a radio entertainer. He may be heard each week-day morning over K G O at 8 o'clock in "Cross Cuts." A recent copy of the "Broadcast Weekly" gives a most interesting account of the work Dr. Cross is doing.

In a recent letter, Mr. Tienze Chang, '20, of Hankow, China, sends greetings to his American friends and expresses the warmest feelings of gratitude to Maryville and his college professors.

Six Localities Have Active M.C. Clubs

Alumni Association To Foster Club Organization

There are 1324 living alumni of Maryville, and they are scattered over the United States, with residents in all but three states of the Union and also in 17 foreign countries.

The executive committee of the alumni association is fostering the organization of M. C. Clubs wherever possible and they are proving both a great pleasure to the members and a source of helpful influence for the college in the communities where they are located.

The Atlantic Highlanders, with headquarters at Princeton, New Jersey, are making a careful study, this year, of similar clubs in other places, with a view to increasing the interest in their own club.

In Los Angeles, a large group of Maryvillians are located and recently they had a most enjoyable evening with Homer Hammontree, '09, when he was engaged in evangelistic work in that city.

Very recently Dr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Burchfield of Maryville have been in Los Angeles, as the guests of Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Cooper, '18 and '19 and they were also royally entertained by the M. C. Club.

Chicago, Cincinnati and Birmingham all have a large number of Maryville people, who meet together from time to time to renew old memories and make plans for rendering continued service to their Alma Mater.

Highland Flings

Senior: "What mades you scratch your head?"

Freshman: "I'm the only one who knows it itches."

"Fall in Love With Me"—if you can swim out of it.

"When Your Hair Has Turned to Silver"—dye it.

"Yours and Mine"—clothes, cosmetics, books, etc.

"Throw It Out the Window"—the portable down the hall.

"You're Driving Me Crazy"—tests and Saturday afternoon classes.

"Tears"—if one eats onions.

"Something for Everyone"—work.

Johnny: "Do I need a hair cut?"
Dick: "Oh; that's the trouble, is it? I thought you had a fur cap on."

Jonah: "You can't keep a good man down."
Cleopatra: "You're an easy Mark Antony."
David: "The bigger they are the harder they fall."

Columbus: "I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way."
Queen Elizabeth: "Keep your shirt on, Raleigh."

A Scotchman, an Irishman and a Jew were eating dinner together. When the meal was finished and the waiter came with the bill the Scotchman promptly said he would take it. The next day a Jewish ventriloquist was found dead.

Student: "Fourth floor, please."
Elevator Man: "Here's your station, son."
Student: "How dare you call me son? You're not my father."
Elevator Man: "Well, I brought you up, didn't I?"

"If I work late at night", says a novelist, "I invariably have difficulty in going to sleep afterwards." It is only our desire to be helpful that makes us suggest that he try reading over what he has been writing.

The "Red and Black" publication of the undergraduates of the University of Georgia has started agitation concerning a five-day school week. They argue that better work would be done if no classes were scheduled for Saturday. Which goes to prove the old truth that folks are never satisfied with what they have for students on our campus have been agitating in favor of a change from a five day school week to a six day school week.

CAMPUS TALKIE

Reno Smith: "I've changed my major in English to contagious diseases."

What is happening to the English language when Dr. Stevenson calls the two elderly gentlemen 'old birds'?

We hear that Dr. Hunter suggests that Dr. Stevenson write a sonnet on the golf ball.

This is what some one says is very appropriate description of our news:

"Twas whispered in Heaven
Twas muttered in hell
And Echo caught faintly
The sound as it fell."—Fanshawe

Prof. Ellis—(coming up to Dr. Rogers who is rubbing bald spot): "You can't ever hide that. It's bald as can be."

Dr. Rogers: "Well of course if I'd want to have hair too, if I had that to hide which you have."

A CORRECTION

Through an error of the compositors' the *Sports-Slants* column was signed by Bob West. The credit for this article should go to Bob Rule.

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We Deliver

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LEAVE Maryville	Knoxville
*5:30 a. m.	*6:30 a. m.
*6:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	8:15 a. m.
*7:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

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SPORTS

Maryville College Teams Lead In Smoky Mountain Conference

Highlanders Seldom Drop Game To College Foe

In looking back over the athletic records of the season of 1930 and 1931 we again find that Maryville College's teams are vastly superior to the majority of their college opponents. It is really news if a college team bowls over the Highlanders.

This year's football team was perhaps one of the best that has ever been produced, even though there were four defeats charged against the Honakerites. They were defeated by teams that rank with the country's best and, considering the fact that all of their small college opponents were defeatedby comfortable margins, the Highlanders are better than the average college team.

The University of Tennessee, Kentucky, Howard College and Emory and Henry were the teams that took the Scots' measure but Coach Honaker's men ran rough shod over everything in the Smoky Mountain Conference. They defeated Mars Hill 46 to 0, Tennessee Wesleyan 19 to 7, Carson-Newman 14 to 0, Milligan 39 to 0 and closed the season by trampling Lenoir Rhyne 13 to 7. Tennessee and Kentucky scored 54 and 57 points respectively against the Maryvillians, Howard gained a 12 to 6 verdict and Emory and Henry was lucky to eke out 7 to 6. The Highlanders had an undisputed claim on the conference title but the championship was not officially awarded and no team was recognized as the best.

The varsity team was composed of White and Rule, ends; D. Wilson and Overly, tackles; McDonald and Storey, guards; Watkins, center; Smith, quarter; Callaway and F. Wilson, halves; and M. Gillespie, full. Callaway, Overy, McDonald and Don Wilson were chosen on the all conference team, it was McDonald's third year on the all star team, while it was Callaway's and Overly's second. Lea Callaway was chosen to succeed Carl Storey as Captain.

Capt. Kemp Davis led the basketball team through a successful hardwood season. They played nine games against college opponents and eight professional and independent teams winning ten and losing seven. They were defeated by Carson-Newman in the second round of the conference tournament by two points, who in turn lost to Milligan in the finals.

The most impressive victories that the Maryville team turned in were: 46 to 30 over L. M. U.; 44 to 25 over Kansas Tornadoes; 43 to 27 over Tennessee Wesleyan; 31 to 26 over Milligan; 58 to 33 over King and last but not smallest, 40 to 28 over Carson-Newman. They lost close games to L. M. U., Tennessee, Chattanooga Tepcos and Carson-Newman. The team was composed of Davis and White, forwards; Cooper, a freshman, center; Woodard and Nee, also a first year man, guards. Wilson, still another freshman earned his letter as a forward. White was elected Captain for next year.

The baseball team is clicking as Maryville College diamond teams are supposed to click. They have won twelve games and lost only three so far and have a good claim to the state championship. The usual quota of major league prospects have been developed also and Joe Woodard, third baseman and Tom West, short stop, have been offered contracts by major league clubs.

They have won two games from Hiwassee, three from T. P. I., three from Bethel, two from Bowdon and two from the Johnson City Jr. O. U. A. M. T. P. I. and Bethel managed to win one game each out of four and the Market House Bulls, a strong amateur team from Knoxville, defeated the Scots in a single game.

The track team broke even in the season's meets but Coach Thrower was forced to completely rebuild his team this year and an even break is not a bad record for an experienced team. They won over the University of Chattanooga and Tennessee Polytechnic Institute and lost to the University of Tennessee and L. M. U. The feature of the track season was the setting of a new javelin record by Ray Russell, a freshman, who threw the stick 171 feet.

The tennis team recently made a tour of southern colleges and universities and came home with four victories and one defeat, which was at the hands of the University of Alabama. They also defeated Centre College in a single match played on the Maryville courts. Capt. Dick Strain, Fischbach, Buchanan and Talmage compose the team.

The outlook for all branches of athletics for next year is exceedingly bright and unless the inevitable happens, Maryville College teams should heap some more glory on the school next year.

SPORT SLANTS

By BOB RULE

I have seen athletes of various types become irritated at petty happenings during games of different kinds, but I think that I saw the most completely irritated personage the other day at the ball game with Bethel that I have ever seen. That personage was none other than Captain Robert Thomas Farmer Watkins and the incident was when the Maryville leader pounded out his second home run in as many days only to be called out by the ump for not touching second base. When Farmer realized his unfortunate plight he turned loose the most amazing selection of plain and fancy cuss words that I have ever heard in any league. He grabbed off his cap, mussed up the bats, kicked over the water bucket and said dern, but just the same the ump's decision was not altered a whit.

—:—

Maryville College's colors are being carried on the field of battle in a sport that very few people know about. Bob Wells, popular member of the sophomore class, has been entering just about every golf tournament that comes along and the newspapers always see fit to comment on the steady playing of the young Maryvillian. Bob came to Maryville from Miami, Florida where they build bigger and better golf courses and it is only natural that a fellow who had been reared with the cry of "fore" ringing in his ears should attain such proficiency in the royal and ancient Scottish pastime.

—:—

A piece of very interesting and encouraging news reached my office the other day. (P. S.—The office is located in front of any of the town's drug stores). This little story was simply the fact that Big Judge Carper who for three years scratched the opposing linemen's eyes while playing tackle for Mr. Thrower, was returning to school next year. When I last saw Carper he was driving a Tea model Ford around the streets of Maryville looking for a job so that he would have the dough to go to school on next year. Surely some of the Maryville banks need a new president.

—:—

I want to take some space in this column, which is still in its infancy, to lament on the fact that Maryville College does not have a golf team. As Dr. Stevenson said the other morning in his chapel sermon, golf is a game that can be played as a good, clean recreation not only while you are in college but after you have graduated. There is certainly a large number of fellows who are interested in this sport and I believe that some more laurels could be won for Maryville if it were represented by a golf team. We might also have a golf course of our own right here on the campus some time.

—:—

I understand that this edition of the Echo is to be sent out to the former students of the school. I am just wondering how the old athletic heroes are entertaining their lady friends or maybe worse, their wives, these days. Of course they played baseball, football and basketball for old Oshkosh but they did not have the opportunity to play golf and I am sure that they do not take their mates out and play any of the other three sports with them. I tell you, Oscar, something ought to be done about it.

SCOTS WIN STATE BASEBALL CROWN

No Team In State Can Compare With Maryville

Maryville College's recent victories over Bethel College and Tennessee Polytechnic Institute leaves Coach Honaker's team as undisputed Champions of the State.

No other team in Tennessee has made a record that will compare with the one made by the Scotties and Coach Honaker stated that he believed that there was no question about the Scots' superiority. The only club in the state that has a record that will even approach Maryville's is Vanderbilt and they would not schedule with the Highlanders when they were written for games. They have played a very short schedule, however, and would not have a just claim on the title on this account.

This is the second time in the last few years that Coach Honaker's teams have been undisputed Champions. They won the title a few years ago when the names of John Stone, Jack Gabbard, J. D. Davis and others graced the line up.

Baseballers Win Consistently As End Of Season Draws Near

Junior Order Team Beaten Twice; Split With Bethel

Maryville College Highlanders brought their season's standing to 12 won and 3 lost last week by defeating the Johnson City Junior Order team and dividing a pair of games with Bethel College, from McKenzie, Tenn.

Coach Honaker saved his regular pitchers for the Bethel series and sent Mildred Smith, veteran right fielder, against the Juniors in the first game and Smitty came through like a big time hurler. He held the Johnson Citians to two scattered hits in the seven innings that he worked and his mates played well behind him to grab the lead. He was relieved by Kiser, another inexperienced pitcher, in the seventh and the Highlanders won out 4 to 2.

On Tuesday afternoon, he started Doc Duff against the Juniors and again the Maryville team played good baseball and gave their pitcher fine support and the Johnson City team fell by 5 to 2. Duff hurled creditable ball for Coach Honaker's team for seven innings and gave way to Steve Boretsky, who continued the good work.

Holding two victories over the Bethel team earlier in the season, the Maryville team seemed a little over confident and donated the series opener to the visitors by 7 to 4. They held the lead throughout eight innings of the game but, after two were out in the ninth, they permittel the boys from McKenzie to score four runs and win 7 to 4. Newport, hard hitting pitcher, was the hero of the game, clouting out a home run in the fatal ninth with two men on base to win his own game.

In the second game of the series the Highlanders played baseball their defeat at the hands of Bethel by taking the game 4 to 2. Tom West, classy short fielder, smashed out a home run and a triple in his first two appearances at the plate to account for all of the Maryville runs

Teams Deadlocked In Class Swimming Meet

Seniors And Freshmen Tie For First Place

In a very interesting and closely contested inter-class swimming meet held Saturday night the Seniors and Freshmen tied for first honors with twenty-five points each. The Juniors trailed closely behind with twenty points and the Sophs copped the booby prize, accumulating a total of eight points. The meet afforded unexpected competition and kept a good sized crowd constantly on edge.

Two marks worthy of mention were made in the fifty yard back stroke and in the plunge. Young swam the backstroke in 38:2 and French plunged a distance of 45 feet. Individual honors were earned by French and Edris. French scored firsts in the 25 and 100 yard free style, and took first in the plunge to amass fifteen points. Edris scored a total of twelve points. The freshman scoring was divided among seven entrants. Goodwin took first in the dives and Young won the 50 yard backstroke. With the score two points against them the frosh pulled a fast finish to take the relay and tie the score. The seniors came in second in the relay and the juniors copped third.

It is probable that the seniors and frosh will hold a dual meet next Saturday night to definitely decide which team shall win possession of the swimming cup for this year.

"I *will* drive this car", said the infuriated wife as she climbed in the back seat.

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"The Campus Muse" To Recognize Poets

Poets, here's your chance. "The Campus Muse" of Muhlenberg College, feeling that the college poets of today, who may be the future leaders in this field, are not receiving the proper encouragement or attention, is offering $100 in prizes for the most outstanding works of college poets in the United States in 1930-31. Furthermore, arrangements have been made with a prominent publisher to have the prize-winning poems, as well as the most outstanding remaining works, printed in book form this summer. Copies of this will be sent to representative college libraries and metropolitan newspapers for review just to show the literary world what the "college muses" can actually accomplish.

Poems for this contest have been divided into ten groups; a prize of ten dollars in gold is offered for the best work in each one of the ten classes. These groups are as follows: (1) Life and Living; (2) Loyalty: to Country or Alma Mater; (3) Children, Pets, and Hobbies; (4) Campus Life; (5) Humor or Parodies; (6) General Theme. At the top of each contribution the division into which it is entered must be stipulated.

There are no particular rules to the contest. Manuscripts, however, must be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of ordinary eight and one-half by eleven inch sheets of paper. Each page must have the name, address, college, and publication in which poems may have appeared, typewritten in the upper left-hand corner. Poems should be sent immediately to The Campus Muse, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Penn., for the contest closes at midnight, June 1, 1931. Authors should enclose a list of personal data, prizes they may have won, campus activities, etc., with the names and addresses of their hometown newspapers, so that these may be notified immediately if their contributions should be awarded a prize or be accepted for publication.

"THEN AND NOW" THEME OF NOVEL '31 CHILHOWEAN

(Continued from page one)

ed faithfully throughout the year, and was ably assisted by a cooperative staff consisting of: Julia Terry, associate editor; Kitty Hodges, literary editor; Bob Wallace, photographic editor; Bob West, activities editor; Merle Beebe, typist; Lea Callaway, athletic editor; Willamara Minton, art editor. The financial side of the annual was carried on by Hadley Webb who did a commendable piece of work considering the scarcity of money. Dr. Hunter proof read the annual and served as faculty advisor.

It is interesting to hear and see the various expressions of comment or criticism as the annuals are examined. "Oh, I like this!" "Isn't that darling!" "H'm, not so hot." "Will you look at the way they've spelled our names. I think that's mean". "Wake up frosh, you have three years to go." "Just look at my picture." Of course this roll call could be carried on indefinitely but the necessity is not apparent.

And then, of course, the next important detail after looking over the annual is to see how many names one can get in his annual. It is indeed easy to spot a freshman because his book is always the most thoroughly defaced of all. However, we all go through the name-signing stage. No doubt it is a form of collecting and hoarding, which all good juniors know is a dominant urge.

In enumerating some of the changes that have been made in an uel as comparing it with former annuals several might be mentioned. The pictures are block instead of oval: the football section consists of photographs of the men in headgear instead of action pictures; the freshman section is printed in lower case; the flattering senior writeups have been omitted; junior majors and minors have been left out; the faculty has a picture in the annual; universities where the members of the faculty received their degrees are named: the cover is padded instead of flat: the front views are named; the change in administration has been given attention; the arrangement of all the classes has been changed—these and many other differences make the *Chilhowean* an outstanding volume.

The Home Economics Club will meet on Friday at 6:30.

If you are caught in hot water, be nonchalant, take a bath.

Indian Turnips Crime Wave

Never have truer words than these been spoken: "As as ye sow, so shall ye reap". A substantiation of this fact can be proved by relating the following episode. Last week end Lois Blessing and Miriam Swann were introduced to the pleasing tidbit called Indian turnip. The results were so astounding that they were determined to treat their friends with the same dainty morsel camoflauging it of course under disguised names.

The willing, yet unsuspecting victims were many and the influence of this unusual bit of foodstuff still remains with some of the most unfortunate.

In order to repay these generous dispensers of Indian turnip for their kindness two of the victims obtained the rare-smelling mercuric acid and fumigated Miriam's room with it. Miriam immediately moved out and established herself wherever possible. She had fed so many innocent third-floor girls, however, that her invitations were few.

When asked about the situation she says "Well, Lois gave the wild turnip to most of the girls while I supplied the laughing element." Which is worse? Both Lois and Miriam are partners in this dreadful Indian turnip crime and the case is far from being settled.

CHILHOWEE STAFF PARTY

On Tuesday evening, May 19 Miss Bassett will entertain the members of the *Chilhowean* staff at an informal dinner at Viewmont on the Niles Ferry Pike.

The 1931 Chilhowean is dedicated to Miss Bassett and this party is just one expression of her appreciation. She has been interested in the annual throughout the year and has given aid whenever her advice was sought.

The staff indeed appreciates this party given for them and are looking forward to the occasion.

A GUTTURAL ADMIRATION

Courting is done in a great variety of ways and in innumerable places. We have a street named "Court Street", in fact we have a Court House. However, the latest method of courting is that known as "admiration from the gutter" or shall we call it guttural admiration?

It seems that one day last week the gutters on fourth floor Pearsons were being cleansed of accumulations of various kinds when the fearless human fly became so attached to the gutter outside the window of a particular room that he almost scrapped the gutter from its moorings. The object of admiration was seated inside, but the eyes had it when she attempted unsuccessfully to glance surreptiously at her gutter-snipe. After four or five trips in front of the window the gutter had been worn so threadbare that the courting had to cease—thus ends the first episode of a guttural admiration.

Kappa Sigma Kappa, honor service fraternity of the University of South Carolina is debating the matter of clipping the hair of freshmen, beginning with next year's class. The discussion arose out of a realization by the upper classmen that freshmen were not wearing their "rat caps" and consequently not showing their college spirit. Hair-clipping was suggested to remedy the defect.

Eleven Professors Reveal 'Tricks of Trade' To Reporter

(Continued from page one)

pushes the osmosis to the next cell, etc."

Professors Bertram and Frazier have been teaching history, while Professor Olsen teaches Latin, and Professor Raney math. They are all agreed that teaching is a job—and a hard one.

Miss Gamble says— "Practice teaching is a practicable course, and any one who is planning to teach should have it."

Juniors To Empty Class Treasury

May 14—Tonight the junior class held a meeting for the purpose of deciding what should be done with the money that remains in the class treasury.

After various discussions as to the advisability of saving it for next year and after much haranguing as to certain parliamentary procedures the class voted by a small majority to have some kind of informal party.

The committee in charge consists of Kitty Hodges, Clarence Bratschie, Junius Allison, and others. The party will probably be held in the College Woods at which time the officers for the coming year will be installed and any remaining business of the class for this year will be completed.

Y. M. C. A INSTALLATION

May 17—This afternoon in the chapel the Y. M. C. A. held their installation service at which the newly elected officers and cabinet were formally inaugurated.

Richard Strain and Raymond Young were in charge of the devotion. Dr. Orr, chairman of the advisory committee, gave a short charge to the new administration. Stuart James, retiring president, spoke a few words of farewell. The service was concluded with a talk by Ralph Tefeteller, the new president, in which he urged for more cooperation and interest on the part of the student body.

NANCY IS HER NAME

Our paper seems to gain in popularity every day. In fact, it has almost become a household word. Just the other day Ruth Lloyd of the little Lloyds was seen on the campus carrying a new doll. After she had been asked by practically every girl on the campus, the name of the doll, she rather wearily suggested, "Oh dear, I wish one of you would put it in the *Echo* so that *everybody* would know. Her name is Nancy."

THE STORY OF A GREAT FATHER LOVE

Mother love has always played a great part in drama and literature. But not as frequently is the love of a father for his own to be found in fiction or upon the screen.

A heart gripping example of such love is magnificently portrayed in the all-talking "Ten Nights In a Bar Room", starring William Farnum, and which opens at the Palace Theatre Monday and Tuesday. This modern screen version of the immortal stage favorite tells the dramatic story of Joe Morgan. Following the "curse of the Morgans" down to the last bitter fulfillment, he sinks into the abysmal depths of drunken degradation— losing all sense and humiliation. Betraying those nearest and dearest to him, he is deaf to every appeal save one—that of his little daughter, Mary, who very nearly gives her life that her father might be awakened to manhood again.

William Farnum's performance as Joe Morgan is a triumphant characterization of heart-stirring father love. His scenes with six year old Patty Lynd are gems of exquisite sympathy and tenderness.

N. C. State College students of forestry planted a total of 45,000 pine tree seedlings during the last week of February. The purpose of this reforestation activity is to instruct students in the handling of nursery stock and in putting in plantations in the field.

It's a great life at the University of Mexico if you're quick on the draw. Several sophomores were shaving the head of a rather unruly freshman when he decided that the matter had gone too far. So he broke loose and started on a dead run—then one of the sophs drew a revolver, shot him in the leg, and they continued the shaving process.

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ROY BLACKBURN

The Highland Echo

VOL. 16 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MONDAY. JUNE 1, 1931 NO. THIRTY

Sheepskins Will Be Presented To Seniors, June 4

President Princeton Seminary Will Make Annual Address

JUNIOR DAISY CHAIN

Dr. Lloyd Speaks To Graduates Of Baccalaureate Sunday May 31

June 1—On Thursday, June 4, at 10 a. m. the one hundred and twelfth annual commencement will take place in Voorhees Chapel. About ninety seniors will receive their sheepskins, several receiving Cum Laude honors.

Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, president of the Princeton Theological Seminary, will address the graduating class. The choir will lead the procession followed by the Directors of the College, next the Faculty, and then the graduates.

Special music will be supplied by selected members of the Vesper Choir under the direction of Miss Henry. A change has been made in the usual custom of having the daisy chain on Bacculaureate Sunday to Thursday, Commencement Day. Junior girls who will hold the chain are: Laura Jean Workizer, Marjorie Gould, Lois Cupler, Margaret Auld, Ruth Hannah, Mignonne Goyne, Iva Babcock, Georga Burk, Helen Burdette, and Kitty Hodges. Further changes with regard to the daisy chain are being planned but are not formulated as yet.

Dr. Lloyd will make a few remarks to the class and the Board of Directors will be represented.

The service will not be so long as it has been formerly and promises to be a very impressive one.

Sunday, May 31 the Baccalaureate sermon was given by Dr. Lloyd to the members of the graduating class and friends. Dr. Lloyd's sermon was centered about the theme of "College Gateways", the gateways being "The Way of Honor", "The Light of Truth" and "The Will to Serve." The sermon was well received and is indicative of President Lloyd's ability as a speaker. Music by the choir and the processional and recessional marches by the choir, faculty, and graduates completed the service.

Dr. Lloyd Returns From Church Meeting

Busy College Executive Faces Heavy Schedule

May 30—Dr. Lloyd returned today from Pittsburgh where he attended the opening sessions of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. He left Monday for the meeting.

On Wednesday morning he spoke concerning the best types of religious emphasis in a college program. On Thursday evening he gave the annual address in behalf of the young people at a meeting attended by the fifteen hundred commissioners and visitors who came from all parts of the country and an equal number of Pittsburgh people. His subject was "Should the Churches work with Young People?" The speaker on this occasion two years ago was Dr. Daniel A. Poling of New York and last year it was Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo of Washington, D. C.

Dr. Lloyd's schedule for the past few weeks has been rather full, since he has given the Commencement Address at Cleveland, Tenn., High School; Alcoa High School; Maryville High School; the Baccalaureate sermon at Farragut, Tenn., High School and at Knoxville College; and has spoken at the Knoxville City Association of Women's Clubs.

On Saturday following commencement at Maryville College Dr. Lloyd will speak at the annual banquet of Phi Kappa Phi, the scholarship honor fraternity of the University of Tennessee.

Alumni In New York Contribute To M. C. Rotating Loan Fund

Graduates In Other Cities Also Remember Their Alma Mater

A few weeks ago the New York group of Maryville Alumni contributed to the College in small sums of five dollars or less, a fifty-six dollar rotating fund. This fund, to be used through the Self-Help office, provides for the loan of the principal to such students as avail themselves of the opportunity.

Dr. Andrew Richards, secretary of the New York group, said in the letter accompanying the check:

"This is but a start. I hope that in other years we may be able to do more. Perhaps other local groups of Alumni and former students will take up this plan to help make possible for others the benefits we ourselves received at Maryville."

Jimmie Rule, as James Catherine Rule '27 was known on the Hill, entertained three ex-Maryville students at her apartment in New Orleans on May 18. Rev. Merlin Usner '27, and Mrs. Usner, who was formerly Ruby Brewer of Maryville, and Dr. Dwight Arnold were the guests.

Mr. Usner is now pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Aberdeen, Idaho. Dr. Arnold attended Maryville in 1925, but did not finish here. He now occupies the position of House Doctor at the Baptist Hospital in New Orleans. Conversation at dinner centered around old Maryville, and memories of "old lady" and other Pearsons "characters" caused hearty laughter. So far as anyone knows, this was the first Maryville College reunion ever held in New Orleans.

Two Maryville men have recently won special honors at Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago. Some time ago the *Echo* reported that Edward G. Conrad, Maryville College '28, had been awarded the Bernardine Orme Smith Fellowship for high scholastic standing and general excellence during his three years course. Report has come to the effect that Paul M. Meikle, Maryville College '27, has been awarded the $50 prize for the best seminary hymn submitted by students, faculty or alumni. His hymn is entitled, "Men of McCormick" and has been widely distributed.

Honors Awarded In Chapel Saturday

May 30—The annual awarding of prizes, medals and trophies was held this morning in chapel. The following awards were made:

T. T. Alexander prize of $100.00 in gold, Mildred Crawford.

The Rush Strong Medal, Margaret Parnell.

Alexander English Prize of $25.00 in gold, Hessie Keeton.

Elizabeth Hillman Chemistry Prizes, $50.00 in gold, Dollie Putnam; $50.00 in gold, Mary Elinor Himmelright.

William H. Bates Oratorical Prize of $45.00 in gold, Roy Taylor.

Pi Kappa Delta Medals—Oratory, Lucy Lee Silcox, Roy Taylor.

Extemporaneous Speech, Hope Snider and Stuart James.

Theta Alpha Phi Cup, Athenian Literary Society.

The Coughlin Cup, Freshman Class

Sigma Delta Psi Keys, Donald Benn, Elbert Lippard, Jean McMurray.

Y. M. C. A. Cross-country Trophy, Roy Taylor.

Y. M. C. A. Pentathlon Trophy, Charles Richardson.

Y. M. C. A. Circus Cup, Bainonian Literary Society.

French Oratorical Medal, Marshall Bertram.

Tommy Hatmaker in Poetry class: "Edgar Allen Poe was like Chopin. He was born in the same year and died in the same year."

Jonah (inside the whale)—I wish I'd brought my camera along, nobody'll believe this.

Sixteen Graduates Attain Cum Laude

The following seniors have attained the honor of Cum Laude degree. To earn such a degree a student must have an average of "B" throughout his college course, plus one "A". This means a constant attention to academic work and it is indicative of worthy scholarship. The list follows in order of excellence:

Virginia Rose Carter
Donald George Benn
Hessie Eleanor Keeton
Calvin Edgar Shepard
Mabel Dickerson
Bertha Mae Lawson
Flavia Sophia Tweed
Edith Lillian Olson
Alice Elizabeth Renegar
Edna Lee Broyles
Lillian Virginia Polk
Edward Thomas Raney
Morris Ray Underwood
Edna Mae Hampton
Mildred McCheyne Crawford
Dorothy Lusannah Kellar

Impressive Ceremony Given By Class Of '31 In Chapel Thursday

Seniors Relinquish Seats to The Juniors; Speches By Class Presidents

A very impressive ceremony was presented by the Class of '31 in chapel Thursday morning. The program was built about the theme of relinquishing of the seats occupied by the graduating class to the incoming seniors, symbolizing one step forward of the present junior class.

The program was presided over by the class president, Donald Benn. A piano solo was given by the class mascot, Nancy Jane Poage, a paper was read by Mabel Dickerson, and the class quartet sang.

The seniors, attired in caps and gowns, surrendered their front seats of dignity to the juniors and took places along the side aisles. A threefold charge was given the new seniors. In the words of Donald Benn, "As you assume these seats of dignity, do not do so lightly, but with reverence and awe, take care of them, defend them." As individuals, the seniors were charged to practice Christian service, to subordinate self interest to the welfare of Maryville College, and to ever bear in mind its principles. As a whole the class was urged to keep united to the class and to the College by a spirit of loyalty and cooperation.

George Osborne, president of the new senior class, addressed the graduating seniors comparing the class to a ship setting sail flying its three flags—the one of the owner, "of the inner-man, of God our Creator and Master" on the highest mast; the flag of destination, of the port in which you can do most service for humanity" in the front; the flag of the homeland, "the flag of Maryville College", in the back.



Robert Anderson, who takes the part of Trigaud in the coming Senior play, has appeared before Maryville audiences frequently.



Esther Horton, talented graduate of expression, plays the leading feminine role, Diana, in "The Black Flamingo".

Art Exhibit Given By Dept. Saturday

Oils, Pastels And Tapestries Feature of Show

The annual exhibit of the art department was held Saturday afternoon in room four of Anderson Hall. The exhibit was not so large as those of previous years, but there were a number of very good pieces, and the general standard was high in all fields.

The exhibit consisted of silhouettes, charcoals, pastels, oils and paintings on cloth. One of the best pieces was a tapestry painted by Willamara Minton.

Some very good cartoon sketches were done by Edwin Buchanan. Ruth Peery's copies of The Old Mill ond The Deer received much favorable comment.

There were a number of originals painted in the College Woods. One of the best was a scene which Mary Kate Clifton painted.

Harold Myers had several good pictures in the collection. His best one was The White Bird.

Katherine Reed's copy of The Grand Canyon was hung at the coveted eye-level position.

A large number of visitors called during the afternoon and all of them were enthusiastic in their praise of the students' work.

Alumni Will Honor Seniors Wednesday

Annual Banquet To Be Held In Pearsons Dining Hall

Approximately three hundred alumni, seniors, directors, faculty members, and friends of Maryville College will be served at the annual alumni dinner in Pearsons dining-room on Wednesday evening at 6:30.

Prof. Verton Queener, president of the Alumni Association will act as toastmaster and will preside at the business meeting.

Members of the senior class will present the program of the evening. It will inciude a piano duet by Miss Edna Broyles and Miss Grace Caulton, a reading by Miss Mildred Crawford, a violin duet by Miss Flavia Tweed and Edgar Sheppard, and a vocal solo by Yervant Topalian.

The violin ensemble will furnish the dinner music.

Two class reunions are being held this year, and greetings will be brought by representatives of both classes.

Mr. W. F. Buchanan, an attorney of Atlanta, will speak for the class of '11, and Miss Jessie Johnson, who is in the Engish department at Tennessee Wesleyan will bring greetings from the ten-year class, '21.

During the business session the officers for the ensuing year will be elected. The nominating committee consists of V. F. Goddard, Harold H. Gauding, and Mrs. George Howell. It is customary for the presidents of the outgoing senior class to be elected vice president of the association.

Osborne Elected To Head Class Of '32

May 22— George Osborne was elected president of the class of '32 for the coming year at a called meeting of the class held in Anderson Hall today.

Mr. Osborn is one of the most popular men of the college and has held many responsible positions on the campus in the past. The juniors, in electing him to head their class for the coming year, have expressed their confidence in his ability to guide them through the most important year of their college career.

The other officers elected at the same meeting were: Virginia Crider, vice-president; Iva Babcock, secretary, and Hadley Webb, treasurer.

Hitch-Hikers—by beale

Tomorrow and the days following will see a horde of thumb-tourists departing from the ole Alma Mater. Most of them will leave Maryville from the same out-going highway, but will scatter hither, thither, and yon in Knoxville to place themselves on points of vantage on practically every trunkline that leads out—to homes in the four corners of the counry. A handbill prominently displayed on the campus states that the only safe and sane way to travel is in connection with the North American Association of Certified Hitch-Hikers.

We heartily agree with this hand bill, but we also have the opinion that the federation in question is not what it should be if it is to furnish ease and safety to the college boys of the country. Why not go into the thing upon a larger scale? The only thing in the way of paraphanalia proffered by the present association is a card to be carried on one's person which tells the cock-eyed world that the bearer is honest, tho', for all the N. A. A. C. H. knows, he may commit such sins as carrying extra apples from his dining hall. We should suggest that the corporation consist of a shipping committee, a committee on references, a publicity committee, a stenographer, and an office boy.

The shipping committee should see that every member's trunk reaches that member's home before its owner. The committee on reference would concern itself with preparing affidavits stating that he bearer is a competent rider and that he is especially proficient in the repair of punctures, etc. The publicity committee shall post ads in local papers, giving the destination and time of departure of all homeward bound collegians; and the stenographer and office boy shall play checkers while not busy forgetting to answer letters.

Talented Seniors To Present "The Black Flamingo"

Evil Spirits, Ghosts, Skeletons, Storms, Feature Weird Play

HIDDEN VIOLIN

Can You Solve The Mystery of The Black Flamingo And The Lost Diamonds?

"There is a moment's lull in the storm, and suddenly, from far up the chimney is heard the weird and ghostlike sound of a violin, a spectral and tuneless strain.

"'I crossed myself and it stopped, so it must be an evil spirit!'"

Thus in the first scene of "The Black Flamingo", chosen as the senior production for the year, is encountered mystery, and some strange, supernatural being. Later when one has moved to investigate the chimney for the source of this unearthly violin, there is heard, a cry from the abrupt darkness.

"Hands—hands, like a skeleton at my throat!"

And then, "a stone comes rattling down the steps of the tower in the chimney. The sound of the note increases. At last, a horrible, inhuman object emerges from the opening—"

You'll find every minute of "The Black Flamingo", by Sam Janny, tense, dramatic, absorbing. You'll wonder with the actors the portent of this gruesome song. You'll never guess the meaning of it all until you come to Voorhees Chapel tomorrow night where Esther Horton Bob Anderson and Russell Gilmore will make you forget everything but this weird mystery!

The Cast

Clotilde - - - - Dorothy Marshall
Mme. Bodier - - - Louise Marley
Bodier - - - - - Porter French
Trigaud - - - - Robert Anderson
Francois De Lussac - - Roy Taylor
Eugene, Duke De Lussac - - - - - Ray Dollenmayer
Priest - - - - Russell Gilmore
Popo - - - - - Leland Gilmore
Diana - - - - Esther Horton
Charlotte - - - - Carol Cushman
Gavroche - - - Wilson Gillingham
Bessange - - - Paul Dean Rodgers

Varied Vacations In Store For Faculty

Mrs. Veech Will Tour Europe; Some To Study

May 30—Faculty vacation plans range from buffeting ocean waves to dabbling in dish-water, from European tours to arm-chair excursions, and from teaching to studying, it was revealed today by an *Echo* investigation.

To the question, "Are you going abroad this summer?" all but one replied, "I wish I were, but I'm not." Mrs. Veech is the one who is going. She and Mr. Veech plan to sail June 6 on the *Britannic* for an extensive tour of Europe.

Two of the young professors on the Hill have chosen to launch out on the rough voyage to a Ph. D. degree, rather than to launch out on pleasure voyages in canoes or yachts or ocean liners. Professors Griffitts and Queener will spend twelve weeks at the University of North Carolina studying chemistry and history respectively.

Maryville will be well represented at Lake Junaluska, N. C., where the summer school of Duke University will be held. Dr. Hunter will teach a course in English there and Prof. Kiger will go there to pursue some of his studies. Prof. Lagerstedt will not attend his Alma Mater, Duke, as was rumored, but will attend the Middlebury School of Languages for part of the summer.

Most of the faculty, however, are going to rest at home—except for a few auto trips apiece—and follow their own whims in the search of greater knowledge.

Bertha Lawson in Poetry class: Dr. Hunter are you going to return "Love in the Valley"?

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Monday, June 1, 1931

The New Helmsmen

With the present issue of the *Highland Echo* the newly elected staff begins to function. It is almost with a spirit of awe that we assume control of this important part of Maryville College life. It comes to us in a well organized and efficient condition; it has earned and retained the respect of the student body; it has built for itself through efficient and thoughtful management in the past an almost indespensible place on the Hill and has discharged its self-imposed duties with highest merit. The burden of "carrying-on" now rests squarely upon us. Our first duty is to retain that position passed on to us and then to increase this heritage of value and prestige to pass on next year.

In accomplishing this it is expected that there will be changes, for by changes do we advance, but it seems to us that no basic or radical changes are necessary or desirable. We hope to build upon the secure foundation already laid, thereby making our efforts the more effective by not wasting energy beginning over again.

The function of the college newspaper, as we see, it is threefold; to entertain, to reflect and to create. The *Highland Echo* shall attempt to fulfill these obligations and duties throughout the coming year. For entertainment features, interesting news stories and novel campus scenes will be presented; to reflect the Maryville spirit a complete tabloid of college activities and trends of thought will be included, and to create and direct proper spirit timely discussions in the editorial columns will be made.

This last aim is by far the most important function of the college organ. Much damage can be done to an institution by thoughtless and unstudied agitation and, conversely, much good can be accomplished by carefully deliberated plans and honestly directed energies. In every college, whether or not we wish to recognize it, two factions are present, the administration and the students, and the success of any scholastic year stands in direct proportion to the amount of cooperation obtained between the two groups. We believe that if a reform is necessary and desirable the students of Maryville College will cooperate with the faculty to obtain it. It needs only to be brought before them on common ground. We do not wish to set ourselves up as arbitrary judges of what is necessary and practical, but only to take our place as the "common ground" of contact; the thread that binds the suture of student to administration. To do this we shall at all times seek the opinion of both parties and beg their confidence in our sincerity throughout the coming year.

—o—

I see where a scientist has asserted that each kiss shortens a girl's life 10 seconds.

My goodness, I've been dead 300 years and didn't know it.

On March 5 the N. C. House of the General Assembly passed the sub-committee bill calling for the merger of N. C. State College, University of North Carolina and N. C. C. W. into one "Greater University of North Carolina."

Highland Flings

Two halves make a whole and the full back goes through.

Early to bed and early to rise,
And your gal goes out with other guys.

Are you a college man?
No, these are Papa's pants.

The height of optimism—looking in the cuckoo clock for eggs.

Young lady, have you ever traveled with a circus?
No, but I've gone around with college boys.

Henry, while you're in town I wish you would drop in some store and get a jar of that Traffic Jam I see advertised so much.

A good salesman—the fellow who sold the widow a two pants suit to bury her husband in.

He was only a garage man, but he had the jack.

Believe it or not—elephants cannot be shipped by parcel post.

Fifteen Girls To Spend Summer Here

Twelve To Work At College, Three at Montvale

Fifteen girl students of Maryville College plan to spend a part of their vacation, if not all of it, working either here or at Montvale.

Julia Terry, Merle Beebe, Viola Lightfoot, and Geraldine Smith will work in the Registrar's office. Edith Olson will be here at least part of the summer in the college printing office. Cora Hank, secretary to Mrs. McMurray, Adelaide Waddell, Helen Enloe, Jessie Mae Ramsey, Elva Hicks, Georgia Queen and Evelyn Roberts will have employment in the College Maid Shop.

At the Montvale summer hotel three Maryville girls will be employed in the dining room. They are Anna King, Marie Shoerluke, and Dorothy Casseres.

Merle Beebe says, "Maryville is a lovely place to spend the summer. The townspeople are all quite friendly and the college girls will have a good time."

Most of us who are working on the Hill will room and board at the hospital, although three of the crowd plan to take an apartment and do their own housekeeping. Anyway, we expect to enjoy our work."

Initiation Victims Wear Freak Costumes

Clubs Vie With Each Other In Humbling Neophytes

The hectic days for the neophytes have come. . . . Every conceivable and inconceivable costume has been seen upon the campus. . . . In fact the average student has become so inured to the sight of the unsightly that the most freakish and original costume fails to get even a grunt of recognition from him.

Pi Kappa Delta had its fling at torturing the poor pledges to a state of moral irresponsibility. Then Theta Alpha Phi, with its "flit" guns turned three apparently sane individuals into militant sharpshooters. The Writers Workshop produced some entirely original color schemes on the faces and persons of its unfortunate victims and now the Hi-Trailers (or at least that is what we suppose they are. They could be members of the Society for the Perpetuation of Cruelty to Dumb Animals for all they'll tell us) has liberated a quantity of grotesque and freak attire for the education of the would-be victims.

Onlookers sit back in amazement at the many ideas formulated by the "powers that be" in the various organizaions who plan thtse initiations. As a result of their conciensious efforts all new members have every right to feel themselves thoroughly initiated.

Husky bass voices blend with those of the higher tenor as songs of every possible nature float out over the sea of billowing whiteness. Moisture streams down dark faces and, as the heat on nude arms and shoulders becomes unusually torrid, the songs cease and the stillness is disturbed only by a continuous patter, as that caused by the wind rustling dry cotton stalks in the hot August sun. This reluctance to sing is persists for some while, until with the diminishing of the heat, some trusty soul breaks out with the initial strains of Swing Low Sweet Chariot. Peace, but not quietness, reigns. A bell is heard tolling in the distance.

Animated by the sound of the bell, the singers gather up their soap and towels and scurry to their rooms. Carnegie inhabitants have just completed their Wednesday night bath.

Hamrick Chooses Nu Gamma Sigma Leaders

Nez Hamrick, Nu Gamma chairman for the Y. W. C. A., has selected the following girls to serve as Nu Gamma leaders for next year: Elizabeth Thomson, Ruth Farlee, Elinor Winn, Margaret Smith, Bernice McNutt, Lila Barr, Marie Schroerluke, Elizabeth Ayres, Elizabeth Gillis, Blanche Wilson, Virginia Ross, Geraldine Smith, Alma Allis, Dorothy Hassall, Frances Massey, Jeanne Martin, Mildred Purviance, and Dorothy Casseres.

Each of these leaders will be assigned about ten freshman girls who will constitute her group. During the summer the leaders will correspond with their group members and somewhat generally acquaint them with Maryville. Then for about the first six weeks beginning next fall, meetings will be held each week for the purpose of further acquainting the new girls with Maryville customs, for the purpose of discussing college problems of orienation and other questions that might arise, and most of all, for the purpose of making the new girls feel at home and find their places in the life at Maryville.

This division of the Y. W. C. A. has been invaluable in aiding the new girls and it will continue to do so under the capable directorship of Nez Hamrick and her well-chosen leaders.

A new organization on the campus of U. S. C. is petitioning recognition by the faculty. Its name is the Epicurean Club and its purpose is to seek the greatest pleasures in life by the united efforts of its members.

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7:15 a. m.	9:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
†8:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	12:15 p. m.
10:10 a. m.	1:00 p. m.
10:45 a. m.	1:45 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	†2:30 p. m.
12:15 p. m.	3:15 p. m.
1:15 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*4:30 p. m.
2:45 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
4:15 p. m.	*5:45 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:15 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

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Best Wishes for a Pleasant Vacation

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Seniors—Our best wishes go with you as you leave us. Students—We hope to see you back on the Hill next September

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SPORTS

Graduation Takes Total Of Thirteen Athletes From Maryville

Tennis Team Ends Season With Win

Defeat Middle Tennessee Teachers To Close Fine Year

Maryville College's tennis team closed one of the most successful seasons in its history last Saturday afternoon by turning back the Middle Tennessee State Teachers by a score of 4 to 2. The Maryville team played the Teachers earlier in the season at Murfreesboro and won rather easily, but the Teachers have improved immensely since this match and the Maryville boys had plenty of trouble disposing of them.

Maryville piled up a comfortable lead in the singles matches but lost the only doubles match played. Strain was given a setback in his last college performance by Jacobs, the Teachers' first ranking man, 6-2, 6-8, 6-2. Dick had previously defeated Jacobs in straight sets in the meet at Murfreesboro.

The rest of the singles matches went as was expected. Talmadge came back after losing the first set 6-8 and disposed of the Teachers' third ranking player 6-3, 6-1. Talmadge's playing in the last two sets was pleasing to watch.

The victory over the Teachers leaves Maryville's record at six wins and only one defeat for the season. They won four out of five on a lengthy tour through the South, being defeated only by the powerful Alabama University team.

I ran into a piece of bad news this morning while talking to Jack Coughlin, Maryville College's swimming director. (The bad news was not Jack, now mind you.) Jack has been informed recently that the College Swimming Pool will not be available this summer, with the exception of for three weeks, when the Kiwanis Club will sponsor swimming lessons. The Pool has, in the past few years, been very popular with the town students and the announcement that it will not be open will surely be a great disappointment to them.

SPORT SLANTS

By BOB RULE

Some time back, just before the last baseball game of the season, Ray Russell, Maryville's Record Breaker, came along by the player's bench and asked me to go with him and throw the 'painted stick' back to him while he took some practice throws. Fully appreciating the compliment of being asked to "throw it back to him", gladly I followed him.

When we arrived at the scene of his many triumphs, he started warming up by slinging the stick out something like 165 feet. He was very careful not to injure his precious arm in practice throws, but after a little while he could hold back no longer and insisted on really cutting loose.

I got way back, almost out of sight, and then with ease and grace of Wesley Ferrell throwing a base ball, he lazily slung the stick in the general direction of the place that I was standing. I heard a sizzling like sound over my head and turned around to see the stick fall, point first, way out next to that big oak tree, out there where John Stone used to hit home runs.

When I arrived at its landing place, I grabbed it with both hands and with all of my strength pulled it out of the ground and started back with the prized implement to its rightful owner. I ran about a hundred yards, so it seemed, and then, gathering my remaining strength, threw it as far as I could. The Record Breaker, coming out to meet me, took the stick and nonchantly strolled into the dressing room.

Coach Thrower, gleefully looking on, sent after the tape and with the aid of an extra piece, measured the throw, which had exceeded the college record. After moping the sweat off my brow, I returned to the baseball field, where Russell was taking batting practice, and informed him that he had thrown it farther than the old record and all that that bird said was "Did I".

Varsity Teams Suffer Heavily But Prospects For Ensuing Year Still Look Exceedingly Bright

K. Davis, Strain, Taylor And Buchanan End Careers

Thirteen athletes, representing every branch in Maryville College's athletic program, will be lost to future teams when the graduation exercises come to a close. In this year's graduating class are some of the most brilliant athletes that have ever carried the orange and garnet colors of the college.

First of all from the football goes Captain Carl Storey, who has made Maryville one of the best leaders that has ever been elected to this honor. Story served four years on the varsity team at guard, and after one of the finest seasons of his career in 1929, his mates showed their confidence in him by selecting him for this year's leader. We hate to see you go, Carl.

Another defensive demon is in Lowell McDonald. He was honored by his teammates by being elected Captain of the team that year when he was only a Junior. He entered Maryville College as a Freshman four years ago and startled everyone by not only making the varsity but by being chosen on the all-conference team.

Imagine Maryville College without Farmer Watkins. But we are facing the stark reality of carrying on without him from now on because his name is listed among the high and mighty (?) and I understand that he is to coach next year. Farmer played four years on the varsity football team, four seasons on the baseball outfit and was coach of the wrestling team all four years. (Notice to Freshmen: he has not been here twelve years but he is one of these guys that has a part in just about everything.)

Along with these other three linemen goes old Tom Cash. Tom came here from Duke, North Carolina, Tennessee Wesleyan or some where and stepped into the limelight by making the varsity football team two years. He was also one of the best wrestlers that has ever twisted arms and necks for Maryville serving both years on Farmer's grappling team.

Wilfred Smith surrendered his quarterbacking duties to Gordie Benn and he too will go where all good seniors go. Smitty was the regular quarterback in his last two years and he handled this responsible position in good style. He was perhaps most outstanding, however, on the baseball field. He made the varsity all four years and brother, any man that makes Maryville's baseball team four years is nothing short of a marvel. He played side by side by the great John Stone, who is now the idol of the Detroit fans.

Perhaps the most fortunate of all the sports is basketball, that is in one sense of the word. Only Captain Kemp Davis is lost to the hardwood team and one of the best teams in history seems to be in store for Maryville next year. However, it really is unfortunate for any branch of athletics to lose a man of Kemp's calibre and it is a certainty that his shoes will not be easily filled. Kemp was a varsity performer for four years, manager of the team in his Junior and Senior years and Captain of the team this year.

Besides Watkins and Smith, the baseball team will lose Emmett Stidham, who for the past two years has won quite a number of ball games for Maryville. Stidham was one of the best hurlers on the Maryville staff for the past two seasons and his loss will be greatly felt next year.

From the track team goes another Captain, Roy Tayor. Roy has been stepping the two mile for Coach Thrower for the past two years and the races that he has lost have been very few. One of his most appreciated victories of the year was the one over the University of Tennessee's two miler, whom he beat by nearly half a lap. The majority of the track men this year were sophomores and you can wager your last shilling that next year's team will not be duck soup for anyone.

This year's brilliant tennis team loses Dick Strain, who has served as Captain of the teams for the past two years. Dick has won the majority of his college matches and his loss will be difficult to repair. Ed Buchanan, who has won a place on the tennis team for the past three seasons, will also be lost through graduation. Ed has been a steady performer in this sport and has also won places on the tumbling, wrestling and swimming teams.

Felknor Elected Track Captain

Dip Has Been Outstanding Man In Hurdles and Pole Vault

Dip Felknor, Coach Thrower's high point man for the 1931 season, was elected by his teammates to captain the 1932 track aggregation at a meeting of the lettermen last week. Dip will be a junior next year, which leaves him two more years on the varsity, and it is a safe wager that he will set some wonderful examples for his team to follow next year.

Felknor is one of the best track men that has ever been under the tutelage of Coach Thrower in his reign at Maryville. He startled everyone last year by running the high and low hurdles and doing the pole vaulting as a freshman and his performance this year has been even more outstanding.

Dip hails from Morristown, Tennessee, the home of bigger and better track teams. When he was in high school, he went to the Georgia Tech Relays and took first place in the pole vault, clearing the bar at a mere eleven feet five inches.

Smith Shows Way To Scot Batters

Has Mark of .354 To Beat Tom West For Lead

Averages show that Coach Honaker's baseball team won a great number of their games by their defensive play, good pitching and timely hitting. The batting averages of all the players are considerably lower this year than in previous years but, while the team failed to clout the cover off the ball, they hit at opportune times and made their hits count for runs.

The Maryville team showed its best batting form of the year in the last game of the season against the East Tennessee State Teachers. They clubbed out fourteen hits off the Teachers' pitchers and counted thirteen runs and played a brand of defensive ball that brands them as real state champions.

Wilfred Smith, veteran outfielder led the batters with a mark of .354, Tom West, short stop, was second with .339 and Joe Woodard followed with .308. The rest of the team hit under the .300 mark and the average for the first ten men is .239.

Joe Woodard, hard hitting third baseman, hung up the most brilliant batting record of the year by hitting safely in the first thirteen games, his streak being broken in the game with Bethel, in which he went hitless in four trips to the platter. He also led the club in batting in runs and his playing at third base was of the hihgest type.

Player	AB	H	PCT
Smith	62	22	.354
West	62	21	.339
Wodard	65	20	.308
Kiser	15	4	.267
Benn	40	10	.250
Russell	4	1	.250
Hurst	61	15	.246
Watkins	46	11	.239
Chandler	21	5	.290
White	59	11	.204
Tefeteller	49	8	.164
Stidham	29	4	.138
Nee	17	1	.059

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Seniors Conquer LeConte, Chimneys

On last Friday the seniors exercised their freedom from examinations by taking their class mountain hike.

The members of the graduating class were given the choice of going with one group to Mt. LeConte or with the other to Chimney Tops. The LeConte hikers left the Hill at five o'clock. Those going to Chimney Tops, however, were favored with a delicious Pearsons breakfast before leaving.

Nothing startling happened during the day except an amazing exhibition of inexhaustible energy by some of the Le Conte hikers. These ambitious seniors, not content with reaching the lofty summit, tramped to Alum Cave after lunch. The two groups of near graduates met at Gatlinburg Hotel for dinner.

From the large number of vacant senior chairs at breakfast Saturday morning, it is surmised that their highness finally got tired.

"Y." RETREAT

Plans are being made now for the annual "Y" Retreat to be held early next fall. This year the joint conference of the two "Ys" will meet at Tallassee, about twenty-five miles from Maryville on the Calderwood road, instead of at Sunshine, which has been selected in previous years.

The accommodations at Tallassee do not include cabins, like those at Sunshine, and all representatives will be cared for at the hotel.

The conference opens Saturday, September 5, and lasts until Monday morning. The programs include the opening program Saturday night, sunrise service Sunday morning, and the meetings of various committees and cabinets Sunday afternoon. In general the conference will be the same as it was last year, and the "Y's" are looking forward especially to this newly selected location.

ALUMNI VISITORS

During the last few days many many alumni and former students have revisited the Hill. One of the first of this commencement rush of visitors was Merlin Usner, of Idaho. Margaret Haynie, Edith Nash, Vera Boyd and Louise Carson were all here by the early part of last week.

Among the more recent arrivals are Jesse Pierce, Virginia Pearson, and Ed Driscoll and wife, who returned to Maryville together. Both Jesse and Ed were head cheerleaders in their day, besides being prominent in other fields of student activity. Lucy Horton was here to help in the program of the graduation exercises of the Music Deparment Saturday evening. Other alumnae were Happy Farnum, Alvira Alexander, Mary Clopton and Faith Taylor.

Thomas Dixon, who for two years was one of the best known campus characters in Maryville, has also returned to see his brother George and former classmates.

BAINONIAN INSTALLATION

The new officers of Bainonian underwent most torturous treatment before they were officially installed last week. The clattering, grinding political machine behind the scenes was to blame for it all, although this marvelous piece of machinery is due much credit for its transforming powers.

The first victim was Billy Crawford, the retiring president. After terrific rattling and crunching noises, out came Irish Terry, the new president at the other end of the machine. The powers of the monster were not limited to making much out of little, for out of one program secretary it made two; and out of one treasurer, a critic, a poster chairman and another treasurer. When all bruises were taken care of, the officers were duly installed by the repetition of the pledge.

ATHENIAN ELECTION

May 23—At their regular weekly meeting tonight the Athenian Literary Society elected officers for the first term of next year. George Osborne, newly elected president of the Class of '32, was chosen president of the society. The other officers are:

Vice President—Clarence Bratschie
Recording Secretary—Robt. Wallace
Treasurer—Harry Wood
Program Secretaries—William Hannah and Hubert Duncan
Critics—Junius Allison and Richard Orr
Editor—Reeder Carson
Sergeant-at-Arms—Thos. Cooper

Expression Recital In Chapel Tonight

Twelve diplomas will be presented tonight to the graduates in expression at the graduation exercises in Voorhees Chapel. An unusually attractive prgram of music and readings will be presented at eight o'clock, to which everyone is cordially invited.

The program will be opened by the String Ensemble. Mrs. Nellie Caldwell Morton will read a modern play, "Let Us Be Gay" by Rachel Crothers. Jane Duke, representing the graduating class, will read a cutting from "The Vagabond King" and Ann Smartt and Norma Spilatore will sing two duets taken from the same operetta. Mrs. Nita Eckles West, Head of the Expression Department will present the diplomas.

Those graduating are the following: Esther Horton, Louise Marley, Mildred Crawford, Alice Renegar, Jane Duke, Mary Lovette, Elizabeth Wilbar, Dorothy Marshall, Kathryn Kizer, Mildred MacKenzie, Louise Avery and Lavinia Jones.

BIOLOGY CLASS FOLLOWS BLIND STUDENT'S TYPING

Yale University Professor Discovers New Escape From Honor Code

(From "The Gamecock")

Adding to the long list of methods used by students to pass examinations by other than their own knowledge, a Yale professor in biology reveals that his class had been gaining unheard-of high averages by following the tapping of the portable typewriter of a blind student in the class.

The blind student used his typewriter to answer the true and false questions in the weekly oral quiz. The less studious members of the class began to rely upon the ability and work of their sightless colleague listening for his answers. Two taps signified a "no" while three indicated "yes."

For three weeks the general average of the class in these particular quizzes was phenomenal. The professor demonstrated the basis of the inflated average by asking his blind student to reverse his answers, tapping "no" when he meant "yes." Possessing a sense of humor, he based the final marks for the term on the average between the extremely high marks prior to the discovery, and the low average following it.

PI KAPPA DELTA FROLIC

May 22—Mud, crevices, skinned elbows, hamburgers, marshmallows and songs were the main features of Pi Kappa Delta's trip through Sheep Pen Cave and the camp-fire supper which followed.

Under the chaperonage of Coach Queener the college debaters traveled to and from the cave in a straw lined truck in true mountain-hike fashion. Under the direction of Ella Shields and Harry Mathias—the freshman debaters went along,—the crowd serenaded the countryside from Maryville to the cave and did choral homage to the moon. Under the experienced guidance of the agile Don Buchanan, everybody managed to squeeze through the cave.

SPANISH CLUB

The members of the Club Espanol elected the following persons to form the "junta directiva" during the next year:

President—Bob Overly
Vice President—Edith Kitts
Secretary-Treasurer—Louise Cline
Program Secretaries— Bill Renegar and Majorie Gould
Editor—Dorothy Casseres

Beginning next year the club is going to put into effect the rule admitting second year B students as probation members during the first semester. The club expects to have a larger membership and a better club in all respects next year.

ROOM RESERVATIONS

To assist girls in making room reservations for next year the College announces the following plan as to the occupancy of the three girls' dormitories:

PEARSONS HALL—All of the Senior and Junior girls and as many as necessary or possible of the Sophomore girls.

BALDWIN HALL— All Sophomore girls who are not in Pearsons and all Freshman girls who are not in Memorial.

MEMORIAL HALL— Freshman girls only.

Freshmen-Juniors Tie In Swim Meet

The Freshman swimming team came out on top in the interclass meet which was concluded Saturday night, May 23 by scoring on an even basis with the Junior team. The Frosh had previously tied with the Seniors, who had beaten the Juniors in the preceding meet. The Freshmen were declared winners. At the end of the first meet the Freshmen and Juniors had scored 21 points each to 20 1-2 for the Seniors and 8 1-2 for the Sophs.

The Freshman team was counted out of the final meet until the very last event. The Juniors and Seniors had everything breaking their way but the Frosh came through in the relay and took first place to gain a deadlock with the Juniors and nose out the Seniors. Paul Young was the individual star for the Frosh, coming through as anchor man in the relay to overtake his opponents and splashing home ahead for the necessary points.

One of the best marks of the meets was made on the final night when Doug Shields, Junior star, plunged 47 1-2 feet.

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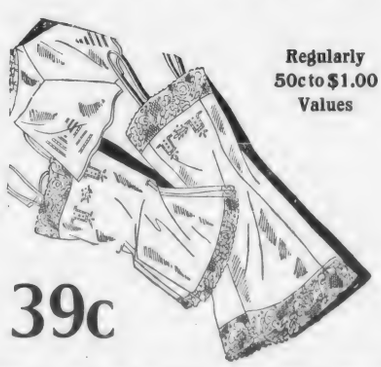
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 17 | THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 19, 1931 | NUMBER ONE

FACULTY CHANGES NUMBER THREE FOR COMING YEAR

DEAN OF MEN RESIGNS

Miss Brown, Miss Holland Miss Howard Added To Faculty

Three new teachers have been added to the college faculty for the year 1931-32. They are serving in the departments of Home Economics, Music and Expression.

(1) Miss Clara Jane Brown, of Cushing, Oklahoma, becomes Professor of Home Economics and head of the Department. Her special training has been in the field of textiles, clothing, and related arts.

Miss Brown receved her Bachelor of Science degree from Oklahoma A. and M. College and her Master of Science degree from Iowa State College at Ames. She has had experience teaching hom economics in both high school and college. Last year she was head of the Home Economics Department at Oklahoma Panhandle A. and M. College, Godwell, Oklahoma.

Miss Brown and Miss Gerturde E. Meiselwitz will be the teacher in the Department. Miss Meiselwitz, served with great acceptability as head last year but it became necessary to have a head who possesses a Master's degree. Mrs. Smith rendered a timely and much appreciated service as teacher in the Department last year.

(2) Miss Susan Logan Howard, of Paris, Kentucky, is the new teacher of Piano in the position made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. McCall.

She has an academic diploma and a Bachelor of Music degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. She has had college teaching experience on the faculty of William Woods (Junior) College, Fulton, Missouri.

(3) Miss Wilhelmina Holland, of Seale, Ala., will teach Expression in the position made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Veech, and will also be Assistant Matron of Memorial Hall.

This is a home coming for Miss Holland for she held a similar position at Maryville for three years between 1921 and 1924. She comes back to us from Martha Washington Junior College at Abingdon, Virginia, where she has been teaching since

(Continued on page two)

Women Of College Organize "M" Club

An "M" Club for women proficient in athletics is in the process of organization. The first meeting of the proposed club was called for Wednesday night by Mildred Purviance, assistant in the department of physical training.

Membership is to consist of those women who have earned a letter or a letter and a sweater in the point system of women's athletics. Although the membership may seem somewhat restricted, it is deemed best in order that club membership may stand as a goal for those interested in athletics. It is hoped that this "M" Club will encourage outside interest and additional participation in women's athletics on the campus.

A committee consisting of Edith Kitts, Mary Gamble, Blanche Wilson, and Mildred Purviance has been appointed to draw up plans for formal organization of the club.

At present the charter members are, Edith Kitts, Iva Babcock, Julia Terry, seniors; Inez Hamrick, Mary Gamble, Mildred Purviance, juniors, Blanche Wilson, Mollie Little and Kathryn Wayland, Sophomores.

Sept .18.—The sophomore class held two mtetings last week. The first, held Wednesday, was to elect a president and the second meeting was to elect Student Council members. David McArthur was chosen for the new president. The student council members are Geraldine Smith, Carrie Lou Tweed, Walter Pippert, and Richard Orr. Don Buchanan and Bob Rule were elected for Athletic Director and Editor, respectively.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

With the scalp of the L. M. U. Rail Splitters tucked safely under their belts, the Highlanders turn their attention to the remainder of the schedule and one wee squint at the rough and rocky path ahead convinces everyone that the Maryville boys have a nice little job on their hands. Here 'tis:

Sept. 26—Tennessee—There.
Oct. 3—Kentucky—There.
Oct. 9—Union—Here.
Oct. 16—Tenn. Wesleyan—Here.
Oct. 23—Howard—Here.
Oct. 31—Milligan—There.
Nov. 7—Appalachian Teachers—Here.
Nov. 13—Lenoir Rhyne—There.
Nov. 21—Carson-Newman — Due Here.

Y.W.C.A. Plans Under Way For 1931-1932

From the moment the first new girl stepped on the college campus, the Y. W. C. A. dates its active work for this year, and the beginning of its plans extend even before that.

During the first week of school the Y. W. activities were carried forward by the work of "big sisters" and Gamma Leaders, and the consequently newly formed friendships all culminated in the 'Y' Hobo party last Saturday night in the Gym. On this occasion both new and old girls were brought into closer contact through the friendly atmosphere from a combination of stunts, songs, watermelon, and a campfire.

The following Monday all the new girls were formally introduced to the College Woods on their Nu Gomma breakfast hike. It has been further learned that everyone present renewed old acquaintances with the outdoor flavor of bacon and eggs cooked in a frying pan in the woods on an early morning.

The first reguar meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held last Sunday afternoon, at which time a number of plans for the year were explained to a large group. It is hoped that this attendance is indicative of a broad interest in "Y" programs for the year, for the success of the meeting depends entirely upon the members reception and reaction.

Girls, this is your Y. M. C. A. we are talking about. Come and get acquainted with her. She has a plan and a purpose you'll heartily agree with, and she will do you good.

Dan Cupid Invades Collegiate Ranks

Maryville College is again "Marryville" as the season's cry of weding invitations and announcements is harvested and garnered.

Music from the golden wedding bells first reached our ears from Middletown, Ohio, where Miss Willie Nell Harrold, '30, and Hayden Lasater, '30, were married on June 3 They are now at home in Joyland, Pennsylvania, where Hayden is pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

The next June wedding was on June 4, when Miss Hope Snyder was married to George Ross at pretty wedding in the College Woods. Hope was a member of the class of '31, and her many friends will be interested in learning that Mr. and Mrs. Ross are students in the University of Oklahoma Medical School.

New Providence Presbyterian Church was the scene of a lovely wedding on September 5, when Miss Virginia Pearson, '30, became the bride of Jesse Pierce, '30. After the reception the couple left for San Anselmo, California, where Mr. Pierce will be a student in the theological seminary.

Members of the falucty will remember Miss Virginia Paulsell, of the class of '26, who was on September 12 married to T. H. Stallinger.

Miss Frances Davis, of Chicago, was married to Dr. Wilson McTeer, of the M. C. Class of '25, on July 3. Dr. McTeer and his bride were in Maryville during their bridal tour. They are now at home in Detroit.

Members of the faculty and alumi will be interested in hearing of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Brookes,

(Continued on page two)

Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A. Hold Annual Retreat At Tallassee Springs

INTEREST AROUSED

Campus Problems Discussed Faculty And Students; Large Attendance

The annual fall conference of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. the week-end before school was held at Tallassee this year. The very beautiful and inspiring idea of the retreat was emphasized during the three days by a program which met with excellent response from the forty-five representatives of Maryville College, including officers, cabinet members, advisers and visitors of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The program folows.

THEME—Christ On The Campus

Saturday—
2:00 p. m.—Assembling of officers and cabinet members at the College.
3:00 p. m.—Group left Loan Library for Tallassee.
6:30 p. m.—Supper.

Christ And The World Of Yesterday

7:00 p. m.—Opening Address—"The Loving Christ"—Dr. Deal.
8:15 p. m.—Sing on the Steps.
8:30 p. m.—Talk—"The Thinking Christ"—by Dr. Hunter.

Sunday—
6:30 a. m—Sunrise Service—"The Praying Christ"—by Miss Bassett.

Christ And The World Of Today

10:00 a. m.—Talk—"Christ and the World of Today"—by Dr. Lloyd.
Discussion—by Dr. Lloyd.
12:30 p. m.—Dinner.

Campus Problems

2:00 p. m.—Discussion Group—"Campus Problems"—led by Dr. Orr.

Christ and Campus Problems

3:00 p. m.—Cabinet and Committee Meetings.

(Continued on page four)

COLLEGE SPENDS UNSPARINGLY FOR NEW IMPROVEMENTS

CHANGES GALORE SEEN

Pearsons, Anderson Daze Old Students On Return

Under the supervision of Treasurer Proffitt and Engineer "Brownie," repairs and remodeling have made the cmpus a busy place during the past two months. Some of the notable improvements are as follows:

The Treasurer's office has been completely remodeled and decorated, the office formerly occupied by Miss Clemmie Henry torn out, a private conference room for the Treasurer built in part of its space, and a modern steel counter installed across the front of the main office. The woodwork has been painted ivory, and the floor covered with heavy linoleum.

The front and back halls of Anderson have been replastered and painted; the old green woodwork is now gray; new light fixtures are being installed.

The large room on the first floor of Anderson has been cut up into office and conference rooms with a rather stately hall down the center. The Student-Help Secretary will occupy two of these rooms and the printing shop one. The largest will be a Directors' and Faculty Conference room. For the present there will be one vacant office. There is still some work to be done in these offices. The room now occupied by the printing offcie will be used as a classroom.

One of the most important additions is the large steel and concrete fireproof vault which has been built in the dark end of this old Anderson Hall room. The vault door opens

(Continued on page four)

College Maids Have Prosperous Summer Receive New Orders

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., bought this summer one of the hand made quilts which the College Maid Shop sells. The quilts are of authorized early American design and are made for the Shop by the women of the Meadow Presbyterian Church ,near Knoxville.

Among the patterns which the College Maids have added to their line during this summer are attractive new spring designs, whih double-cross in front in the approved manner, and children's hostess pajamas. Misses Ruth Lloyd, Kitty Stidham, and Peggy Howell have appeared on the campus wearing them.

New one - piece pajamas with appliques in harmonizing or contrasting colors are to be had in sizes fitting college girls.

White broadcloth pajamas for men are to be featured next summer by the Shop. One Knoxville customer

(Continued on page four)

Former Students Report Employment In Varied Lines

Hessie Keeton, '31, formerly editor of The Highland Echo, is teaching in the public school at Copper Hill, Tenn.

Edward Raney, '31, is at Brown University, Providence, R. I., taking his M. A. in phychology.

Marie Repass, '30, is teaching the first and second grades at Washington College, Tenn.

Cora Houk, '31, is teaching in a Mission School at Dixon, N. M.

Jane Morrow, '31, is at the Dorland-Bell School, Hot Springs, N. C.

Lutie Toole, '29, is at the University of Tennessee, working on her M. A. degree.

Roy Taylor, '31, is librarian, mathematics teacher, and debating coach at Black Mountain, Tennessee.

Zelma O'Neill is teaching in the Sunset Gap School.

Sarah Howe, '28, has entered Cook County Hospital, Chicago, and is in

(Continued on page four)

Literary Society Welcome

WELCOME TO THETA

Hello Everybody! This is station T-H-E-T-A broadcasting greetings to the new girls. We are on the air every Saturday night at 6:45 with a snappy, peppy program. Be sure to visit our studio on second floor Pearsons and get our program direct over our Blue and White loudspeaker.

This is Naomi Willingham announcing and bidding the new girls welcome to the "Happy Sisters" on College Hill.

ATHENIAN

To every new student Athenian Literary Society extends a most hearty welcome. Of course the old students are welcome, too, but after having been in Athenian Hall once, one knows he is welcome without being told.

There is a warm fellowship that exists between the members of Athenian and every new student is invited to share it. Come out and get acquainted.

GEORGE OSBORNE, Pres.

WELCOME TO BAINONIAN:

To all new girls, both young and old
Bainonian offers a wealth untold
Of friendships strong and hearts most true
Come see what we will do for your.
We'll travel far, we'll travel wide
Bainonian sisters side by side.
We welcome you, dear new girls to
To spend your days in Bainonian Hall.

JULIA TERRY, Pres.

ALPHA SIGMA

All new students are most cordially invited to Alpha Sigma Hall, Saturday, Sept. 19, for Alpha Sigma's opening night.

A snappy program has been arranged by the program secretary featuring a special two-act play. Every new student is urged to be present. An added attraction will be the refreshments following the program.

Don't forget to be at Alpha Sigma Saturday night. The meeting starts at 7:15 o'clock and an evening of fun and fellowship is promised all those who attend.

LINCOLN HURST, Pres.

Dr. J. C. Barnes Dies Sunday Enroute From Toronto To Maryville

DEAN EMERITUS MARYVILLE COLLEGE ATTENDING PSYCHOLOGICAL CONVENTION AT TIME OF DEATH; LOSS DEEPLY FELT IN COMMUNITY



DR. J. C. BARNES

In Service At Maryville Thirty-Nine Years—Head Psychology Department Ten Years. Dean Of College Seventeen Years. Wrote Many Articles And Pamphlets. Students Pay Tribute. Funeral Held In Chapel Wednesday. Interment At Grand View Cemetery.

The death of Dr. Jasper Converse Barnes, Dean Emeritus of Maryville Colllege, came as a shock to the members of the college group and to his many friends outside the college. He died en route from Toronto, Canada, where he had been attending a meeting of psychologists, to Maryville, on the train just outside Cincinnati on Sunday, September 13.

Dr. Barnes was a few days over seventy years of age at the time of his death, having given thirty-nine years of his very active and productive life in service at Maryville College. His service at Maryville College is as follows: From 1892 until 1901 he was principal of the preparatory department and professor of education; in 1901 he became acting professor and in 1903, professor of phychology and political science; since 1920 he has been professor of psychology and education, and from 1914 until forced to lay down the active duties of the office at the beginning of 1931, he was dean of the College. At his death he was in point of service the senior member of the faculty.

Dr. Barnes was born at Meigsville, Ohio, August 28, 1861 in which state he received the greater part of his education. In addition to his elementary schooling, he attended Muckinguln Valley Normal School, and in 1886 graduated from Marietta (Ohio) Academy. Marietta College awarded him the A. B. degree in 1890 and the A. M. degree three years later. Post graduate work was done at Cornell University, the University of Wooster, and the University of Chicago; he received the Ph. D. degree From the University of Chicago and from Wooster. In 1918 Maryville College conferred upon him the honorary degree of LL.D.

(Continued on page four)

Many Vacancies On Echo Staff To Be Filled Next Week

Staff Editor, Assoiate, Cub Fail To Report This Year

There are several vacancies on the staff of The Highland Echo because of the inability of former staff members to return to Maryville this year.

The failure of Winn Barr to return to college makes a vacancy in a staff editorship position which is to be filled by a student of junior or senior classification. This position will probably be filled by one of the junior associates, Roberta Robinson or Bob Stevenson, thus leaving one junior associate position to be filled. A place on the staff as sophomore cub is also available because of the absence of Mary Eloise Harmon who was elected to that position last May.

Any students desiring to compete for such vacancies as those named must submit an application to any staff member before noon in Tuesday, September 22. In this application the student must state his qualifications for membership, such as, experience on high school or college paper, particular line of interest and type of writing in which he is most proficient. Any student of proper classification, whether a former staff member or not, may present an application.

The Committee on Selection will meet on Tuesday or Wednesday for the purpose of electing students to fill the vacancies.

Y.M.C.A. Begins Year With Annual Pow-Wow

The Y. M. C. A. started its year's activities last Saturday night with the annual Pow-wow in the college woods. With the aid of the moonlight and a few scattered flash lights fellows marched down into the woods where a roaring fire awaited them. After short talks by President Teffeteller, Jimmy Brown, and Coach Honaker, the group was entertained by a varied program of music and comic skits. The evening was brought to a highly successful close with a "sumptuous" watermelon repast.

The Y. M. C. A. wishes to announce to all new men that the Fellowship Club will be organized during the coming week for the purpose of getting the new men bettar acquainted with each other. Further announcements will be made later. All fellows are invited to visit the "Y" reading and recreation room during their spare time and get acquainted with the rest of the boys, as well as to enjoy the privileges of recreation and entertainment offered.

The first meeting of the Knoxville Club was held in Pearsons Parlor, Tuesday night, September 15. The following officers were elected for the year.

President—Renny Tubbs.
Vice President—Hazel Garner.
Sec. and Treas.—Elizabeth Peterson.

Bainoian And Theta Stage Rush Weeks

"Did you go Bainonian or Theta" "What made you join that one!" "How did you decide?"

These are some of the remarks that in just three weeks will be made to every new girl. The two societies have extended all their efforts toward these two "rush weeks" that everyone is hearing so much about, and the results have been surprising.

Theta's week, full of Cinderellas and Fairy Godmothers and Magic wands, and even a Calendar Tea, will have its grand finale Monday night in the Happy Sisters' "Fairy Garden," which is located in the gym, and is open to the public at 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited to this formal opening, and is promised, on attendance, the sight of weird gnomes, the sound of fairy music, the sense of a mysterious atmosphere lurking round an old enchanted well; and, finally an introduction to the Queen of the Fairies herself. But Fairies won't let you write about them; so come and see for yourself!

The very next day, Tuesday, Bainonian rush week begins, with its final program promised for the following Saturday. Plans are shrouded in secrecy, but we are told to expect a bigger and better program. Peanuts! "Did someone say peanuts?" You know, that's Bainonian's watch word. Well, perhaps it won't be peanuts this year. Wait and see!

On the Saturday night following Bainonian's opening night, all new girls will have the opportunity of joining one of these two societies. That is an exciting and unprophetable time. New girls, you are making history! Which will it be?

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Saturday, September 19, 1931

WELCOME

September is the time of year when college "welcomes" seem to be in order. Welcomes have been issued from the offices of the president and the dean, from the dean of women and the dean of men, from the president of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

There are the more personal welcomes of old students to the new, and handshakes, a familiar howdy, and hail fellow well met. The business stores in town have done their share of welcoming back the old students and welcoming to the town of Maryville the new students. All of these various means of welcome help to exemplify the spirit that is carried throughout the year on the Maryville campus. A verification of this statement could be made from any upperclassman.

And so, we, tht members of The Highland Echo staff, wish to extend our welcome to all students, both old and new, and wish for everyone a most happy and successful college year.

JASPER CONVERSE BARNES

With the passing of Dean Emeritus Jasper Converse Barnes the world, as well as Maryville College, has lost a powerful foundation stone in its edifice of education.

The name of Dean Barnes was known not only to Maryville College and the State of Tennessee but was common property of the world at large. His words were eargerly heard alike by the average man and the great. His opinions were sought by those men directing the future of our educational system and his frequent papers, written for technical societies and publications, always enjoyed the widest comment. The many memberships in societies, aesociations and technical organizations speak amply of the esteem in which he was held by his co-workers.

A thorough student to the end, Dr. Barnes never fell prey to that lethargic state of unprogressiveness which ensnares so many who attain the mature age reached by the Dean.

He leaves a place in the scheme of things that will be truly hard to fill and likewise leaves behind a life well filled with service, sacrifice to principle and consecration to duty that we may well attempt to emulate.

OUR POLICY

We have a policy, in fact several policies with regard to the publication of the College Paper. It is the endeavor of the staff to make the paper primarily of, by, and for the student body. There are, of course, several reservations to this rather general statement as there are exceptions to every good rule.

Student opinion is desired and solicited in very department of the paper, although at times modifications of current opinions are expressed because of the wide distribution of the College weekly, and the consequential misrepresentation on the part of misinterpretation on the part of some of the readers.

Suggestions for improvement are welcome at all times for the consideration of the staff. For the most part a trial and error method is followed regarding various changes that are suggested from time to time. Perfection is indeed too high an aim for any college staff to aspire to, and there would be nothing for which to work if such an ideal state were reached.

We shall make mistakes this year, of course. No one is perfect, and ameteur journalists err frequently.

However, let us say at the start, that we, as staff members of The Highland Echo, are earnestly trying to make this a representative publication of Maryville College.

HIGHLAND FLINGS

1st Student: "Where do you sit at the games?"

2nd Student: My seat is right on the 50 yard line."

1st Student: "Goodness, doesn't the whitewash ruin your trousers."

"Lady: "Are you a doctor?"

Drug Clerk: "No ma'am, I'm a fizzician."

"If Minnie in Indian means water, what does Minnesota mean?"

"Aw, don't be dumb all your life, it means sota water."

Wicks in the dead of night in memorial:

"Wake up, quick, wake up!"

"Can't."

"Why not?"

"Ain't sleeping."

College is largely a matter of give and take—give money and take examinations.

MARRIAGES
(Continued from page one)

'28, and Edward Conrad, '28, which was an event of September 4. They are making their home in Baltimore.

Of wide interest to students, faculty, and alumi was the marriage of Miss Jane Duke and Jack Cotton. Mrs. Cotton was a popular member of the class of '32, and had won wide recognition on he stage of Maryville College. The groom, who graduated in '29, was at one time editor of the Echo and has many friends in Maryville. The couple are at home in Columbus, Ohio, where both are attending Ohio State University.

CHANGES IN FACULTY
(Continued from page One)

leaving Maryville.

Miss Holland received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Dalton Female College and her Bachelor of Oratory degree from Leland Powers School, Boston. She has also taken work several different summers at Harvard University and has traveled abroad.

Professor Howell, who for more than a year has carried the burden of being Dean of Men in addition to that of being head of the Chemistry Department, has given up the dean's work that he may devote his time more fully to his department. He very generously agreed to serve as dean of men in an emergency created by the failure in health of Dean of Men Souder during the year of 1929-30. He deserves and has the sincere gratitude of the College.

OPEN FORUM

Unnecessary Noise in the Dining Hall.

A student is reported as saying concerning our recent dining hall problem (which isn't whether the boys should or shouldn't wear golf hose with knickers that he respected the rights of others enough that he felt it his duty to keep absolute silence during the period devoted to grace.

This student is not alone. Last year the epidemic began among the studetns of making noise during the saying of Grace, and for the last two months of school the "amen" could not be heard because half of the students were preparng to be seated when it was being said.

We could suggest to the perpetrators of this unpleasant act that they consider the influence they have on the new class. It can well be remembered that the only example set for freshmen is the example set by the upperclassmen.

It appears that if the "hurry up" students are allowed to make noise during this period—a supposedly sacred institution—they will continue to do so. It is not known whether or not this sort of thing can be stopped. However, in respect to those who want silence because they really are thankful, it is suggested that the management of the dining hall deal with this problem which deserves immediate attention.

Y. W. C. A. STORE SHOWS PROFIT

Under the capable management of Georga Burke the "Y" Store in Pearsons cleared $338 last year. George also collected $11 from notes which were lent to students attending the Blue Ridge Conference. This enabled her to place $453 on savings account. Two new additions to the store last year were a frigidaire and a glass show case.

Georga, with Ruth Hurlee as assistant, has opened the store this year with many varieties of toilet articles, candy, cakes, crackers, ice cream and cold drinks.

The profits of the store go to the Building Fund and to send students to the Blue Ridge Conference.

Paul Edris, at pep meeting: "I once met a U. T. girl down in Florida who said that Maryville had the best supporters she ever saw."

First Time at School Opening



The New Burgundy Red and Black Parker Duofold

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65——TELEPHONES——66

SPORTS

Highlanders Display Unexpected Form In Opening Season With Decisive Victory Over Conference Foe

L.M.U. Succumbs To Brilliant Running Attack And Loses 25—0

Superiority of Maryville College football teams over those from Lincoln Memorial University is undisputed after the Highlanders 25 to 0 victory over the Rail Splitters Friday night. Never in the history of athletic relations between the two schools has the team from the Cumberland Mountains at Harrogate, Tenn., been able to take the measure of the Highlanders.

Maryville supporters have ever reason to feel encouraged over the outlook for the 1931 football season. Early in the season the loss of lettermen was so heavy that many of the home town fans feared that the Scots might even be inferior to college teams of their own size but those who saw them perform last night have no doubt in their minds that this years' team is no different from teams of the past. True they will not be able to stack up against Tennessee and Kentucky but so far as Carson-Newman and a few others are concerned, that's a different story entirely.

The Maryville team lost no time in getting the jump on Coach Alexander's men and shortly after the game started, Capt. Lea Calloway tucked the ball under his strong left wing and smashed off tackle, cut back, and behind a screen of wonderful interference, galloped 40 yards across the goal line for the first touchdown of the season and one of the first in Southern college football. It is quite fitting that the Maryville leader should score the first one of the year.

The Maryvillians scored another one in the second canto. Capt. Lea passed 25 yards to Easy White to place the ball on the fifteen yard line. After a series of short line plays, Woodard crashed thru the center of the line to put the L. M. U. boys twelve points in arrears. "Even Stephen" Boretsky scored the third one when he sneaked through the center of comparatively small L. M. U. line and across after Joe Woodard had come through with a miraculous 65 yard kick. An unknown freshmen by the name of Guinn, from Lebanon, Tenn., pounced on the ball behind the goal line for the final score after the entire Maryville line had swarmed all over the L. M. U. kicker and blocked his punt.

The game saw something like 35 men clad in the oronge of our Maryville take part. Coach Honaker kept substitutes going in the game so fast during the late periods that Coach Alexander thought that he was turning the entire student body loose on his Rail Splitters. Every single man that took part in the fracas did his own individual duty and the result is that the Maryville coaches have quit singing the blues and can now be heard whisting "I'm sittin' on top of the world."

Statistics show that the Maryville team was vastly superior to the game little L. M. U. outfit in just about every department that you would care to mention. Game as they were, the boys from Harrogate could make only three first downs while the men of Honaker and Thrower registered nine. They made good six aerial heaves out of an unlucky 13 while Maryville succeeded in three, failed in one and had three grabbed by enemy players. The combined kicking efforts of Woodard and Calloway were good for an average of 40 yards per boot while Liebrock's averaged only 30 yards each. Maryville gained 75 yards on her two forward passes, L. M. U. only 50.

Here are a few things that are foremost in my mind which happened during the game: Calloway's forty yard run for the first score with Easy White taking out the safety man with a beautiful open field block—a savage tackle by Blundon Ferguson when the safety man attempted to return one of Woodard's kicks straight down the field—Boretsky's forty yard return of a punt on which Goose Allen, from Michigan, took out two would be tacklers with one smashing block—Maryville's miserable showing on making points after touchdown—Teffeteller refusing water during the middle of the second quarter, saying "we haven't done anything yet—Joe Woodard asking one of the reserves on the L. M. U. bench if the next play were going to be a pass—the freshmen boys being "suckers" to the old foot race "gag"—the infernal line which that freshman cheer leader handed the students in the lower end of the cheering action and th singing of the Alma Mater by the entire ssudent body as the team left the field, victorious in their first conference game.

—O—

SPORT SLANTS

By BOB RULE

Every year there is a flock of freshmen who come out for the football team, but it seems that there is a bigger and better looking bunch this year than I have ever seen before. And almost every year there is at least a couple of those supposedly green ones who make a really serious bid for a berth on the varsity team and this year, in that respect is no different to the rest.

This year there is a tough looking young hombre, who's paternal cognomen is Allen, who, it seems has his heart set on knocking one of the old men out of their jobs. Just what he has against these lettermen, I have not yet been able to learn, but for the life of Oscar and me, I can't figure out why he has so much against these veterans, for they are all pretty fair little football players.

But some how or other I am pulling for this Freshman bunch. I just sorta have a feelin' that some of them are destined to make good, and here's hoping they do. Freshmen, you are welcome to Maryville ,the town of schools, churches and filling stations.

We will have to hand it to Mr. F. L. Proffitt, the college treasurer, for the way he co-operates in athletics. As you all probably know, Maryville College positively does not grant scholarships for athletic ability and this fact no doubt keeps several good athletes out of Maryville. As you all remember, Obie Wilson, fleet footed little half back, was forced to leave school last week for pecuniary reasons but Mr. Proffitt, an ardent football fan himself, made it his business to see that Wilson was not permanently lost and so he is now back with us and Maryville's opponents will probably send Mr. Profitt a quart jar full of iodine diluted with carbolic acid in token of their appreciation of his efforts.

If a brass rimmed cuspidor were being given for the world's best ""nick-namer," I would push my way to the front and nominate Mr. Robert C. Thrower, Maryville's football coach, Spanish teacher and moonshiner de luxe. Just to mention a few, it was Mr. Thrower who put the "Smile" to Richardson, the "Nine" to Byar, the "Legs" to Merrick and a number of others. I can picture Mr. Thrower blushingly accepting the nomination and smiling broadly in winning the victory.

Hooray! Only ten more weeks 'till we play Carson-Newman.

—O—

The thirteenth child has just arrived at the home of P. L. Stork of Chicago.

—O—

At a meeting of the senior class held Thursday noon in the chapel, the following senior representatives wre elected to the student council: Iva Baldock, Virginia Crider, Lea Calloway, Junius Allison, Hubert Duncan, and Cooley Combs.

Reno Smith was elected treasurer of the class following the resignation of Hadley Webb who was elected to the position last June.

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CHANGES IN THE DINING HALL

The plan for the boarding club this year is to have a rotating of all of the tables. Every week, or every two weeks, everyone will move to an adjoining table. This will continue, if the plan works successfully, so that each group will sit at every table in the course of a year.

The new system is being introduced in the hope of breaking the monotony for the waitresses who have to wait at the same table all season. It is being used also as an aid in balancing the work of the waitresses. Each girl will have had an equal amount of work to do by the time the school year has ended.

At the present time the management of the hall is having difficulty in finding enough places for all of the boarders at the hall. There have been a few more students in search of food than the club could supply making it necessary often to set extra tables.

This year the plan of eating will be slightly different from that of former years. The dinner will be served at night with a lunch at the noon hour. Because of the large number of students working in the kitchen this plan will not involve a very drastic change.

The regular Wednesday dinner with the accompanying program will be reestablished as soon as everyone has been assigned to a table.

DEATH OF DR. BARNES

(Continued from page One)

His scholarship was widely recognized. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, of Phi Delta Kappa honor fraternity in education, the American Psychological Association, the National Educational Association, the American Eugenics Society, and the International Congress of Psychology; he was a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science; from 1913 to 1919 he was a member of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee for Tennessee; he was president of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology in 1915, and of the Association of East Tennessee Colleges in 1917-1918.

Dean Barnes gave expression to his scholarship first of all in his teaching, but also in address, papers before learned societies, and in published articles.

Dr. Barnes united with the New Providence Presbyterian Church of Maryville in 1892 and was a Deacon in the church for twenty-three years. He was a member of the fraternal orders of Masons and Odd Fellows, and for many years he has been a director of the Bank of Maryville. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Mary Hopkins Barnes, to whom he was married in 1890; his son, Mark Hopkins Barnes, who is completing his medical training at New Haven, Connecticut; three brothers, and one sister.

The funeral was held Wednesday, the service being at two o'clock in the afternoon. In order that the student body might pay tribute to Dr. Barnes, classes were adjourned at 11:40 and the students formed in two lines extending from Dr. Barnes' residence on Indiana Avenue to Vorhees Chapel, between which the procession passed. The procession was headed by Dr. Lloyd and Dr. Wilson, followed by six honorary pall bearers, six faculty pall bearers, and a special guard consisting of twenty-two students chosen discriminatingly from the four college classes, which walked on each side of the hearse.

From twelve o'clock until two o'clock the body lay in state in the Chapel, with members of the special guard in attendance. The platform was banked with many beautiful flowers given by various college and town organizations.

The order of service which began at two o'clock was as follows:

Invocation—Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd.

The Scripture—Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson.

Prayer—Dr. W. H. Crothers.

Music—"Lead Kindly Light,"
(Octette of students)

Biographical Sketch—Dr. W. P. Stevenson.

Address—Dr. R. W. Lloyd.

Music—"Abide With Me."
(The Octette)

Benediction—Dr. S. T. Wilson.

Interment was made at Grand View Cemetery where a short service was conduced by Dr. Crothers and Dr. Lloyd.

As yet no one has selected to assume Dr. Barnes duties as head of the psychology department.

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

(Continued from page One)

into the main hall opposite the dean's office. Some days still will be required for the concrete walls to dry fully.

Carnegie Hall has received a lion's share of attention. All outside woodwork has been painted; all halls and bathrooms and about thirty individual rooms have been painted.

Memorial Hall has been given two coats of outside paint, new back door and steps and other burnishings. Two partitions have been removed to enlarge the reception room space.

The halls and some other interior parts of Science Hall were painted.

In Pearsons th dormitory halls, the bathrooms, and some of the rooms have been painted.

The dining room and kitchen have been completely redecorated. Electric refrigeration of the most modern and in two large units. The largest unit is on the back screened porch, and the other is Miss Coulter's office.

A new concrete walk, one foot wider and considerably higher than the old one, has been laid from Pearsons to the book store. Also several new sections were put into the walk running from the back door of Baldwin.

Due to lack of time, several repairs projected were not reached; some of them will be made during the fall. In addition to the things named above minor repairs were made in all buildings, the heating plant overhauled, and men kept busy all summer on the campus grass and hedges.

RETREAT

(Continued from page One)

6:30 p. m.—Supper.

7:30 p. m.—Report of tre Cabinets.

8:00 p. m.—A Charge to the Students—by Dr. Knapp.

Monday—

7:00 a. m.—Breakfast.

7:45 a. m.—Breaking Camp.

An atmosphere of real spirituality in the services and of renewed friendships in personal contacts seemed genuine during the entire time. From the first meeting until the impressive breaking of camp everyone cooperated to secure through fellowship and inspirational talks and high resolve in a time and place of quiet, ideals in a time and place of quiet, renewed acquaintance with the highest. It was a real retreat.

COLLEGE MAID SHOP

(Continued from page One)

tern has been applied for.

Mrs. Katheryn Romig McMurray, director of the Shop, will leave early next week for a business trip through Nashville and Huntsville, Tenn., and in North Carolina. Mrs. McMurray states that the Shop employed forty-six girls all summer and there are still enough orders to keep busy as many new girls as seek work there.

"Since we have so many new workers," she says, "we shall soon have a number of 'seconds,' in garments, which will be offered to the college girls at a very reasonable price."

ROBINSON NEWS OF FORMER STUDENTS

(Continued from page One)

training for a position as hospital technician.

Ella Shields is teaching at Hartford, Tennessee.

Minnie Jones, '31, is teaching at a high school in Harriman.

Mabel Dickerson, '31, is teaching English, French and Latin at Fall Branch, Tenn.

Mildred Crawford is in a public school at Lyerly, Ga.

Sunday school and young people's work at Wartburg, Tenn.

Vera Bowden is working on her Master's degree at the College of Christian Education, Chicago.

Mary McArthur, '30, is at Oxford, Miss., teaching in a high school.

Morris Underwood is doing graduate work at Ames University, Ames, Iowa.

Ira Morrison, '30, will enter the medical school of the University of Illinois, this fall.

Rosa Martin, '31, is connected with the public schools of New Market, Tenn.

Dorothy Correll is teaching at Bybee, Tenn.

Edgar Shephard is in the graduate school of the University of Tennessee.

Naomi Willingham—"Eloise, are you glad to get back to school?"

Eloise Garrett—"I should say I am. I didn't have any dates this summer, at all."

Naomi—"I'll bet you nearly went crazy."

Eloise—"No, I went swimming."

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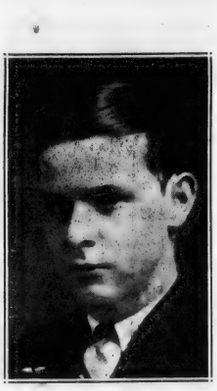
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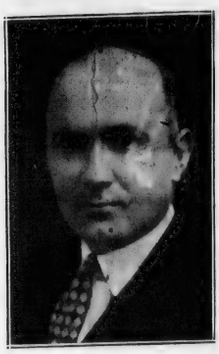
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Student Representative

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 17 | THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 26, 1931 | NUMBER TWO

OBSERVATIONS

On Freshmen
Concerning "Tiny"
About Don And Wes

After this I behold and, lo, a great multitude which no man could number, from good states, and cities, and Pennsylvania stood before the college, anxious to enter therein. It was our freshman class coming in to learn, to work, to play and to live. This they found out after having been here for some time.

It is a pleasure to have the new students in our midst. Especially is this true for the first two weeks, during which time they get accustomed to a number of things and get broken in for the school year. (We take this means of reminding the freshman boys that the "broken in" part of the orientation program does not end until the last Kangaroo court has closed its doors.)

Some new students, because of some one outstanding act they might perform, stand head and shoulders above their fellow-freshmen. Their methods of attaining this distinction proves most interesting. The most enviable achievement, of course is to "rate with the faculty. Only one girl has this distinction as yet and that she won through an error—we hope. Dr. McMurray did intend his "Hello Kidd' greeting for a man by that name, but through a failure to time his shot well the remark was forthwith received by a girl following closely behind Kidd. She thinks our faculty members to be fresh, which gives the faculty and the frosh that much in common.

Becoming accustomed to one's new school is a bit disconcerting, and sometimes it has a tendency to frustrate even the most patient of our elders. One of Professor Ellis' early season responsibility is to instruct each new student that "silence must reign in the library." He has had an unusually heavy season of instruction this fall.

Tiny Waters, our frosh instructor, carried the name of "Hodunk" for a few days, but through the kindness of upperclassmen he has had his right name restored. Tiny performed his good act for the day at the first of the year by telling one of our yearlings to "Hey Buddy, check your hat" just before entering Pearson's filling station.

On one of the registering days a freshman tried to stop an aged upperclassman from preceding him through the door of Thaw. Upon learning that this person had gone through that door for "the last twenty years" the student let the upperclassman pass without any more words. It is wonderful, the effect a bald head or a few gray hairs will get you, even if it works on freshman classes only.

Lack of writing space stops us short here. It is necessary that we stay out of detail about the new boy who carried his freshman bible around for two weeks. They must have their freshman bible—so the catalogue says.

Perhaps some of the old students have noticed that spell of meekness that has come over both Wesley Culver and Don Briggs. It is a decidedly new thing and it is thought seriously that some freshmen must have contributed to the condition of these two young men.

Our frosh are of the upper two thirds. We can feel confident of their intelligence. We hope they will work, play, learn and live and have many visit in Carnegie kangaroo courts. Work or play, learn or live, or both, or all four, we wish our fellow students a bon voyage.

Still Feels

There are two kinds of men: Those who shudder to think what fools they once were, and those who haven't changed.—San Francisco Chronicle.

THE TRIUMVIRATE

It seems like old times to see and hear the entertaining trio on the chapel platform. Should we call them the golfers, the three musketeers, or the triangle, not of eternal denomination, however. We suggest that they give an exhibition on "How to Play Golf" on the proposed college golf course. Doubtless, by means of the admission each spectator would pay, the course would soon be a reality.

New Staff Members Selected For Echo Last Wednesday

Stevenson Advanced To Staff Editorship — Smith Elected Cub

The Committte on Selection for *The Highland Echo* met last Wednesday and made appointments to fill the vacancies created on the *Echo* staff by the failure on three members to return to school. Robert Stevenson was promoted from Junior Associate Editor to the position of Staff Editor, and Geraldine Smith was chosen as Sophomore Cub.

These appointments satisfactorily brought the Staff Editors to the required number of three, and the Sophomore Cubs to their full strength of six, but left two Junior Associate Editorships to be filled. It is planned to conduct tryouts during the next two weeks or so, at the end of which time two of the competitors will be formally appointed.

Those juniors who wish to enter the competition for the two positions on the staff should see Julia Terry, Managing Editor, at once, so that she may give them assignments over a period of two weeks. No other class members need apply, as these positions are solely for juniors.

No previous experience is necessary. Candidates will be judged on their general reportorial ability, which embraces fluency of style, ability to punctuate, etc., as well as their general ability to determine what is news and what is not.

Valuable Prizes Awards Offered During This Year

Students Are Urged To Enter As Many Contests As Possible

A member of valuable prizes were awarded last June to the winners of various contests carried on at Maryville annually. It is not too early to make announcement of these contests, which should claim the attention of a large number of students even this early in the year. Notice, new students and freshmen!

The Bates Oratorical Contest is open to the men of the Junior and Senior classes one year, and to the women of the same classes the next year. In 1932 the contest is open to women. In 1931 the prize was won by Roy Taylor, '31.

The T. T. Alexander Oratorical Prize Fund provides a prize of one hundred dollars in gold, annually, to be awarded to the winner of an oratorical contest conducted under the supervision of the department of Bible and Religious Education. The contest is open to men in 1932, and the subjects are the following: The Deity of Jesus Christ; Christ's Atonement for Sin; The Resurrection; and Salvation Through Faith. The winner of the contest in 1931 was Mildred Crawferd, '31.

The Bible and Religious Education Prize Foundation provides the Bates Bible Prize which is awarded annually for proficiency in Bible study.

The Alexander English Prize of about twenty five dollars is awarded annually to the member of the Senior class who makes the best four year record in English. In 1931 the winner was Hessie Keaton

(Continued on page three)

Due to the kidness of Miss Darby no formal dinners will be served until after the hot weather passes—Hurrah!

Through A Mental Microscope

By One Who Can't Come Back

The town of Maryville is waking up, after a long, hot summer of deserted streets and stores. The students are coming back—by bus, by train, on foot, and in cars. They pour into the little station, the bus terminal; the streets are filled with them, all carrying baggage and laughing and greeting old friends and making the slightly bewildered, lonesome freshmen feel more at home by kindly questions and directions.

Up on the Hill the halls and rooms that have lain empty for three months are echoing to the many modulations and tones of several hundred boys and girls. Bump, bump, bump. Bang! Crash!—"Outta my way there!"—"Help me get this trunk up, will ya?" "—"Hello, there, old man. Where are you rooming?"—"Who's your old lady this year?—Carnegie.

Colorful, dainty rooms, some filled with a half-dozen chattering, laughing girls; others housing a lone- lonesome, red-eyed freshman.—Pennants, tennis racquets, open dresser and bureau drawers. — Color-schemes — Cans of paint, sometimes spotting the floor.—Curtain rods. Books. Clothes scattered about. —"Come in! Isn't this place a mess!"—Oh, isn't this cute! Look, Sally, we'll have to fix ours like this!"—Gossip of summer dates, clothes, schedules, room fixtures, that cute freshman.—Pearson, Baldwin, Memorial.

Twilight creeps over the Hill; lights flash on in the halls. The supper bell, the boys flocking over and the Memorial girls innocently going the boy's way. Some of the fellows have already sneaked past the bookroom before the bell rang. What a rush into the dining room, and for the long tables! The business of making up tables. So many boys—so many girls. Such and such a wairess. Reserved. "Sorry, but this is reserved." Clatter of knives and forks. Babble of five hundred voices. —Pearsons.

Now the football season begins. The first game on the lighted field at night. Chilly. A sea of faces above you as you search vainly for a little cleared space in the bleachers. Sudden quiet, then a yell growing into a roar as our boys trot out. Orange and Garnet! Quick, sudden yells, the cheerleaders leaping back and forth—all over the field it seems. Good old cheer leaders! Good old team! Good old game! Good old Maryville spirit! Crisp, fall weather now. All the

(Continued on page four)

Library Buys Many New Books During Summer Vacations

Chemistry Department Aided By Purchases; Many Novels Bought

The management of the Lamar Library went on a buying campaign during the summer months and added three hundred new and valuable books to its already rich supply of thirty thousand volumes. This is the largest number of books the library has purchased at one time for a number of years.

The newly added chemistry course, 111 and 112, necessitatted the purchase of a large number of reference books for library use. This course involves a great deal of outside reading, having much to do with the history of chemistry.

Twenty-four volumes of the *American Statesman* series were added for use in the history department. This number nearly completes the *Statesman* series, some of which were previously in stock. The latest edition of *The Century Dictionary* was purchased, and in addition the library added one volume each to the *Dictionary of American Biographers* and *The Encyclopedia of Social Science*. Several bound volumes of *The Forecast and The Journal of Home Economics* were purchased for use in the home economics department.

The number of books purchased for the other departments of the college was about the same as in former years. The English and Bible departments had the usual large number of books placed in stock.

Fiction, also, had its share in the new books. Eighteen or twenty volumes of good fiction were placed on the shelves through the liberality of the librarian.

Prof. C. D. Curtis Added To Staff Of Education Dept.

Well-Known Educator Comes To Fill Vacancy Left By Dr. Barnes

Maryville welcomes to her teaching force Professor Claude Davis Curtis, who for the time being will fill the place made vacant by the recent leath of Dr. Barnes. Professor Curtis comes to the Hill from Abingdon, Virginia, where he was for seven years president of Martha Washington College. He is at present associate president of Sullins College, with which Martha Washington College was recently merged.

Professor Curtis is not a stranger to Maryville and the vicinity. Born just outside of Maryville, he attended Hiwassee College at Madisonville, and was graduated in 1907 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. He took his graduate work at the University of Tennessee. He served as principal of the public schools of Friendsville for a year, and in 1908 was appointed head of the science department of the Maryville Polytechnic School. From 1914 until 1923 when he accepted the presidency of Martha Washington College, he acted as superintendent of the Maryville city shools.

Professor Curtis will teach three courses here. They are: Education 3d, A History of Education; course 33c, Methods of Teaching in High School; and Education 39x, a new course begun this year in the Psychology of Adolescence.

Miss Helen Gamble will give up certain courses in education and teach other courses in psychology which were to have been handled by Dr. Barnes.

Heat Waves—Terry

It seems only fair and just that a certain part of the *Highland Echo* be given to a discussion of the weather. We have no prophet on the Hill, merely eight hundred martyrs subject to the whims of the weather.

The weather is really a most important factor of the day. It must be either endured or enjoyed, and all kinds of blame are placed on this factor of nature to which the insignificant human being must adapt himself.

There are several evidences of heat on the campus which it might be well to mention. First of all, Pearsons Hall has an abundance of hot water. Never before, in the writer's experience, has hot water been permanently available. Even the depression has not affected the supply.

Another evidence of heat, or perhaps, an evidence of sympathy on the part of the senior class for its professor of theism, is Dr. Lloyd's removal of his coat, thus reducing the teaching load that rests on his presidential shoulders. He really looks fairly comfortable now, and at times increases this comfort by rolling his sleeves.

A screen door has been placed between Miss Molly's room and the second floor hall to relieve the heat problem and to keep a stray cat from getting her canary. By the way, have you heard of Pearsons' Menagerie which consists at present of one cat, one dog, two canaries, and one hundred thirty-five coeds? (But that would make another story.)

A further evidence of heat is the absence of our Wednesday evening

(Continued on page four)

Maryville College Goes To Knoxville Today For Annual Tilt With U. T.

YEARLY FRAY GIVES PROMISE OF MANY SURPRISES AS TWO RELATIVELY UNMEASURED TEAMS CLASH AT 2:30 P. M.

Scotties Will Work Against Great Odds At Shields-Watkins Field

CALLOWAY CONFIDENT

A Special Train Will Carry Students; Many Go By Automobile

Today on Sields-Watkins Field in Knoxville the game which is in many ways the most important game of the football season is being played with the University of Tennessee.

Tennessee is one of the three S. I. A. A. teams on the Highlanders' schedule this year, and a lively scrap is anticipated. As the *ECHO* goes to press it is estimated that 250 people from Maryville will witness the thrilling spectacle. A large number left on the Southern train at 1 o'clock today, and were scheduled to arrive a little before two. Others went over in cars or hitch-hiked. The game was called at 2:30.

Maryville has one of the best teams she has ever produced, and the fellows went over with a do-or-die determination which spells havoc for the Volunteers.

Rivalry between Maryville and Tennessee is ancient and famous. Ever since 1905, except in the years of the World War, the two teams have been pitted against each other. Since 1911 the games have been played in Knoxville.

Each year sees an increased number of students from the Hill going over to see the game and back the team.

The three Southern Conference teams on Maryville's schedule this year are Tennessee, Kentucky, and Howard College. The Kentucky game will be played next week at Lexington. On Friday night, October 23, Howard willcom e here. The Highlanders have been playing Kentucky for a number of years, but last season was their first time to encounter Howard, and they lost a score of 6-16. The prospects for victory are much brighter this year.

At the time that the paper went to press it was too early to announce the score of this afternoon's game.

"Rush Week" Of Girls Societies Great Success

Theta Epsilon - Bainonian Make Heated Bid For New Members

Theta Epsilon and Bainonian "Rush Weeks" have caused new girls to ponder deeply. Theta or Bainonian.

Theta opened her program with a Calendar Tea. Tables were decorated to represent each month of the year and while tea was served the newest fall fashions were shown by Theta models. A fairy Godmother for each girl used her magic for Theta during the week by leaving notes and surprises for her little Cinderella. Her influence culminated in a Cinderella party for the new girls. Opening night for Theta meant a journey to Fairie Land with all its magic, where one encountered gnomes, princesses, and a Fairy Queen.

Bainonian "Rush Week followed. Almost everything Irish and green prevailed. A Shamrock Tea was arranged in order that the new girls might have the opportunity of meeting Patricia. An Irish program was given in honor of Patricia. Some of the new girls as "Irish potatoes" worried about their "eyes." The old Bainonians, as "eyes," managed to keep their identity unknown, yet called upon their "potatoes" with little gifts and surprise notes. The "potatoes" met their "eyes" at a party held for them. Opening night will mean Irish influence everywhere. Irish dances and songs will be used, and Bainonian "Rush Week" will be over.

Lyceum Program For Coming Year Brings Well Known Talent

Sister Of Prof. Lagerstedt Will Appear During Course

Under the direction of Prof. George D. Howell, the lyceum course planned for this year will bring three outstanding performances to Maryville College.

The De Luxe Artists-Singers will appear on November 19. They will present "Catehdral Memories," gems of sacred composition; "American Memories," ballads and heart songs of to-day and days gone by; "Concert Memories," grand opera, light opera, and modern melodies. The members of the group are Mary Krakowski, Alma King, Magdalene Massmen, Kenneth Morrow, Dan Leiner and Luigi Pupillo.

The Barere Little Symphony will appear on January 22, 1932. George Barrere, world-known flutist, will be soloist. A wood-wind quartet will also play. This orchestra has world-wide fame and according to Prof. Howell is the finest presentation that the Lyceum has yet offered.

The third part of the course will bring Miss Nan Lagerstedt to Maryville about February or March 1932. Miss Lagerstedt is a sister of Prof. Kenneth R. Lagerstedt of Maryville College. Her presentation will include impersonations and readings. Recently she appeared at Fishburne Military School, of Waynesboro, Va., and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, of Blacksburg, Va.

Through the fourth part of the course has not as yet been selected, Prof. Howell is trying to get the noted writer and philosopher Will Durant. It is hoped by many of the students that he will be successful in obtaining the services of this well-known man.

First Known Mint

The first mint is said to have been established by Syges in Lydia toward the end of the Eighth century B. C.

Miss Molly Talks To Echo Reporter Concerning Youth

Dean Of Women Expresses Interesting Views Regarding Young People

"The standards of the young people of today are sane," believes Miss Mary Ellen Caldwell, Dean of Women of Maryville College. "The highest and best is being sought, while the emphasis on physical well-being is such as was never before."

Concerning the spiritual side of "this younger generation", Miss Caldwell feels that, while more attention than ever is being given to the religious training of young people, there are many who will realize the meaning of religion only through experience.

In the placing of young persons in church life, the Dean of Women sees the Christian Endeavor Society as the means by which young people have been able to do work long before the customs of fifty years ago would have permitted.

With particular reference to Maryville College, Miss Molly added that although the college has remained conservative even during transitional periods, it has also tried to prove that God is truly important. The conservatism was needed to carry out that impression more fully, she explained.

Margaret Froneberger in education class, during a discussion of crime:

"'Well, Miss Gamble, what do you do about the criminal tendencies in your head?"

Miss Gamble (aghast): "Well, I hope I haven't any."

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1931

TO NEW STUDENTS

At some time in everyone's life there comes a period when adapation to conditions and conformity to existing standards becomes of paramount importance. Such a time has come to you who are the new members of the college family. It is fitting that you should recognize early in your college career the standards, customs, and traditions which you will be expected to meet and uphold while at this institution.

Maryville College does not seek to stifle individualism on the part of her students. In fact there are very few places where personal ability will receive the immediate and complete attention that it will here on the Hill, but only by conformity of the masses to discipline can individual freedom be obtained.

Because of this fact the college has formulated certain rules by which all must be guided in order to permit the exercise of personal freedom. These rules cannot be kept by just the "other fellow". A majority is not enough. You personally are charged with the observance of these regulations. Popular opinion demands that you observe the rules. You are now considered, and you actually are, men and women, in age. As you show your right to this name in actions, also, other privileges will be offered to you.

Again, Maryville College is proud of its record of the harmonious living of its students. Petty prejudices and minor disputes are considered too shallow. Greater differences are settled in a gentlemanly way, and no unfavorable aftermath results. You are expected to be a gentleman and to recognize the "other fellow" as a gentleman.

LET'S GO

For the first time in the four years that we have been here, Maryville is whipped before the game is called. There is is no denying the fact. *We're Licked.* One small questionable peek at that "unconquerable unbeatable, uncontrollable aggregation of beef, brawn, brains and unfettered lightning" that Coach Neyland has amassed has effectually removed the last vertebrae from our backs; the last vestige of a prop to hold our chins in a more nearly horizontal position.

From every quarter we hear the eternal and pessimistic remarks concerning the game with U. T. "Oh. They ought not to beat us over 60 points." "I hate to see the boys get butchered up that way." "Why do we have to play them anyway?" And so on *ad infinitum.* Our slumber is beginning to be deep and peaceful. It's actually pleasant to give in without a struggle now. Our actions and even our faces are beginning to show our comfortable resignation. From our chapel platform even comes those animated and pep-stirring words "Let's hope we make a few points and that the University *doesn't pile up too big a score.*"

WAKE UP, Maryville. That spirit didn't paint those weather-beaten signs about the campus of 6-0; 0-0. They are NOT unbeatable. Is it possible that faster men go to the University? Is it true that larger men gravitate to the larger schools? Absurd. Any team that can make such a positive showing as the Scotties did against L. M. U. has unlimited possibilities. They aren't whipped so long as we aren't. Come on. Let's Go. Let's get something under our belts besides jelly; lets put that something back between our shoulders that this school has always had; let's sharpen our teeth—let's timber up our snarl—*COME ON!!!*

LET'S GO

HONOR ROLL

Second Semester, 1930-1931

SENIORS

Alexander, Zelma, 16-32.
Benn, Donald, 15-42.
Broyles, Edna, 14-28.
Cannon, Elizbeth, 12-26.
Carroll, Mary, 18-37.
Carter, Virginia, 16-43.
Crawford, Mildred, 15-34.
Dickerson, Mabel, 17-42.
Dollenmayer, Ray, 20-44.
French, Porter, 18-36.
Gilmore, Russell, 16-32.
Hampton, Edna, 14-31.
Horton, Esther, 11-25.
Keeton, Hessie, 13-39.
Kellar, Dorothy, 17-34.
Lawson, Bertha, 18-39.
McKinster, Reba, 17-34.
Polk, Lillian, 15-33.
Raney, Edward, 14-42.
Rankin, Lynn, 17-34.
Renegar, Alice, 14-32.
Shepard, Edgar, 12-30.
Tweed, Flavia, 15-31.
Underwood, Morris, 11-30.

JUNIORS

Burk, George, 17-37
Dick, Wilma, 18-25.
Dixe, Jane, 18-39.
Eshelman, Jeanette, 17-40.
Garrett, Eloise, 15-39.
Goyne, Mignonne, 17-42.
Hembree, Mabel, 19-39.
Hitch, Ruby, 18-36.
Hodges, Kathryn, 15-45.
Howard, Messina, 16-33.
Kitts, Edith, 19-40.
Lovette, Mary, 17-34.
Lowry, Vennor, 17-37.
Lyle, Barbara, 18-45.
Miller, Ruby, 17-51.
Peacock, William, 21-43.
Queen, Georgia, 15-30.
Repass, Lou, 16-37.
Terry, Julia, 20-45.
Voorhees, Lucy, 20-40.

SOPHOMORES

Baldwin, Eunice May, 18-39.
Barr, Winn, 16-32.
Benn, Gordon, 15-30.
Bradshaw, Aubrey, 15-33.
Davis, Annie Mae, 18-42.
Dobson, Wayne, 15-33.
Fischbach, George, 17-38.
Gilbert, Madge, 18-36.
Hamrick, Inez, 18-36.
Ludman, Mary Carolyn, 17-34.
Macrae, Ellen, 17-41.
Melody, Margaret, 15-33.
Neff, Frank R., Jr., 19-45.
Overly, Lloyd Robert, 18-42.
Putnam, Dollie, 15-30.
Stevenson, Robert, 15-30.
Thomsen, Dorothea, 15-30.
Walker, Helen, 15-30.
Walker, Ralph, 20-43.
Warne, Harriet, 20-44.
Waters, Floyd, 17-37.
Webb, Leslie, 17-37.
Wright, Nathalia, 19-40.

FRESHMEN

Andrews, Thelma, 15-30.
Barber, Marguerite, 18-39.
Barr, Lila, 15-30.
Bertram, Marshall, 15-33.
Cooley, Margaret, 15-33.
Courtenay, Gordon, 15-30.
Dunning, William, 15-30.
Garrett, Reginald, 15-45.
Gillis, Elizabeth, 15-30.
Hicks, Daniel, 15-42.
Iles, Thelma, 15-30.
Kelley, Vivian Mae, 15-30.
Kidd, Kenneth, 15-36.
Kidwell, Lucy, 15-33.
Kipp, Howard, 15-30.
Kirchner, Frederick, 16-44.
Lightfoot, Viola, 15-36.
McCune, Martha, 15-30.
McNeil, Margaret, 15-30.
Massey, Frances, 16-37.
Parnell, Margaret, 15-30.
Quandt, Wilhelmina, 15-42.
Schade, Arthur, 15-42.
Schoeller, Mildred, 15-30.
Smerznak, John, 15-33.
Talmage, John, 15-30.
Throne, Pauline, 16-37.
Toms, Burton, 15-30.
Warren, Janet, 15-30.
Welsh, Mary Sloane, 15-39.
Winn, Elinor, 15-30.

At a brief meeting of 1930-1931 student council on Tuesday night Mildred MacKenzie was elected president pro-tem of the student council to fill the vacancy left by Bob West.

MEDICAL CLINICS

Free medical clinics were resumed at the college hospital last Friday afternoon. As for a number of years past Dr. A. M. Gamble, Dr. E. L. Ellis and Dr. McCulloch will be at the hospital at the appointed time. Any college person may go at these times for medical examination or consultation without cost.

The schedule is as follows:

Mondays at 3:00 P. M., Dr. Gamble.

Wednesdays at 3:00 P. M., Dr. Ellis.

Fridays at 3:00 P. M., Dr. McCulloch.

Miss Colvin Speaks To Volunteers

ROBISON-STUDENT VOLUNTEER

"I want you to talk Buffalo, eat Buffalo, and sleep Buffalo from now till Christmas," said Miss Thelma Colwin Sunday evening in a talk before the Student Volunteer Board of Maryville College.

Miss Colvin is state president of the Student Volunteer Movement in Tennessee. She was on the Maryville Campus last wek-end working and holding conferences with members of the organization.

On Sunday evening in her address she presented plans for the eleventh quadrenial convention of Student Volunteers and Christian Students, which will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., December 30, 1931 through January 3, 1932.

Miss Colvin further stated that the Maryville band is one of the largest in Tennessee, and on the uota basis for distribution of delegates would be entitled to send several students to the convention.

In discussing plans for the meeting she mentioned the names of such eminent leaders as Kirby Page, John R. Bott, and Robert E. Spear. She dwelt at some length on the inspirational value of the event and spoke enthustiastically of plans for world fellowship discussions.

"Maryville should be well represented at the convention," she said. "I hope to see all of you at Buffalo."

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council has effected a temporary organization with Mildred MacKenkie as president pro tempore. The three upper classes have elected their representatives on the Council, and the regular organization will take place early next month when the freshmen class has elected its members. No definite plans have yet been formulated.

The following are members of the Council: seniors, Naomi Willingham, Iva Babcock, Virginia Crider, Eloise Garrett, George Osborne, Lea Galloway, Cooley Coombs, and Hubert Duncan; juniors, Norma Spilatore, Elizabeth Duncan, Frances Mingea, Harry Wood, Wilbur Johnson, and Ben Groves; sophomores, Carrie Lou Tweed, Geraldine Smith, Richard Orr, and Walter Pippert.

IMPRESSIONS OF A FRESHMAN

The old students of Maryville doubtless have discovered by this time that it is a great event for any person to come to College Hill, but when a student arrives for the very first time, this is really something to talk about. That is exactly what has happened. In addition to all the timely remarks made by the Freshman, "wise and otherwise," we have been keeping our eyes open. Since that all-important day of registration almost two weeks ago, we have noticed many things of more than ordinary interest. We herewith give you some of these "gems" absolutely gratis.

The frequency of "lines" around the College. This includes football lines. In fact almost every kind of line imaginable except the "bread line."

The friendliness of everyone, especially the upperclassmen. This helps to drive away those tender memories of home.

The fine appreciation of music demonstrated by Mr. McCurry. (Mr. "Mac" likes his music between the hours of 7 and 10 P. M.

The strange (sadness) of Tiny Waters and Reno Smith. Can't something be done about this.

The sweet strains of the College Glee Club and the band floating out to some poor Freshman trying his best to concentrate on Latin.

The evidence of most of the students taking an interest in "Moonshining." We should be glad to find out if this is an elective or required subject, and if one should major or minor in it to receive a B. A. degree

The eagerness of Carnegie Hall boys to jump out of bed when the six o'clock morning bell rings.

EDRIS ELECTED CHEER LEADER

From a field of eight contestants, Paul Edris led by several lengths to win the annual race for the position of head cheer leader. John Nee, newly-promoted sophomore, finished second, and Angelo Narcisso ran a close third. "Tiny" Waters, in spite of the fact that his voice carries from Dan to Beersheba, was relegated to fourth place, and first place in the consolation flight. No figures are being divulged by the poll-keepers, but it is understood that the race was close, if not breath-taking.

Vacancies In Musical Organizations

During the past week Miss Frances Henry has been conducting try-outs for both the Glee Singers and the Women's Glee Club. There are several places open this year and Miss Henry urges anyone who can sing at all to see her and arrange for a trial. Neither organization has made any definite plans for this year's work as yet.

Miss Henry also urges anyone who may be interested to come to her studio and try for a place in the Vesper Choir. The full choir consists of forty voices and there are about fifteen vacancies this year. Anyone interested in any of these organizations should see Miss Henry at once.

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

—LEAVE—

MARYVILLE	KNOXVILLE
!5:30 A. M.	6:15 A. M.
6:1f A. M.	7:00 A. M.
7:00 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
*8:00 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
9:00 A. M.	*10:00 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	9:30 P. M.
8:00 P. M.	

!Except Sundays.
*Through Alcoa.
Every hour on the hour.

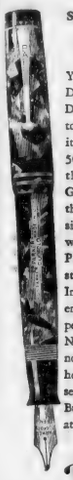
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SPORTS

Kentucky Wildcats Loom Next In Path Of Highland Machine

Maryville's Chances For Victory Loom Slim

Maryville College Highlanders and the Tennessee Volunteers will renew their ancient rivalry this afternoon on Shields-Watkins Field at Knoxville. This will be the twentieth meetting of the two schools since 1895, and the Highlanders have not won a victory over the Vols since 1906, when they defeated them by an 11 to 0 score.

Southern critis are calling this year's Tennessee team the most powerful in Tennessee history, and one of the best in the Southland. Blinky Horn, writing a series of articles on the teams in the Southern Conference, said that this year's edition of the Vols would stand very high in the conference rating.

Maryville College Highlanders will tackle their second mammouth task in as many weeks when they go to Lexington, Ky., next week to take on the KeKntucky Wildcats. This will be the Highlanders' second straight game with Southern Conference tteams.

The Wildcats have one of the greatest backs in Southern football in Shipwreck Kelly. Kelly last year was chosen on the All-Southern team and he should have an even better year this season. Kelly is a tall, gaant sort of a fellow and runs with his knees high and his hips shaking. He is exceptionally fast, running the century in ten flat, and once he is in the open, he is unstoppable.

The Kentucky team, coached by Harry Gamage, one of the craftiest mentors in the South, will undougtedly present one of the smoothest teams in the Conference this year. They have a heavy bunch of linemen and a speedy set of backs bolstered with an abundance of reserve material.

These next two games will more than likely make or break the Highlanders. If they can come through these two games free from serious injuries, they will be all set to take on all comers int he college class. They will meet Union College the week following the Kentucky battle and then encounter Tennessee Wesleyan, who is becoming one of our biggest rivals, on the next Friday night.

The Highlanders have one of the best starting teams this year that they have boasted in several years. The backfield is stronger both in the starting group and in the reserve ranks and the line is just as good but reserve material is perhaps a bit short.

'Nez Hamrick Is Lost To Athletics

Industry To Brilliant Woman Athlete Curbs Career

"Nez Hamrick, the most outstanding woman athlete on the campus, will be unable to participate in athletics this year due to an injury received while playing tennis this summer. The announcement of Miss Hamrick's inability to participate is a great shock to her college friends and she will certainly be missed this year.

For the past two years, she has been high scorer in women's athletics and winner of all the college tennis tournaments for women. She has won the Toledo city title and is also champion of her home town.

"I won't be able to go in for any athletics this year," she says, "but I am going to try to take care of myself so that I can continue my tennis in a couple of years." She is a member of the womens tumbling team, tennis, and swimming teams, to say nothing of class athletics of all kinds. She is greatly admired, not only for her skill, but also for her sportsmanship and genuine interest. She asserts that she will never lose her enthusiasm for athletics, and that she will help in every way possible in the furtherance of womens athletics on the Maryville campus.

VALUABLE PRIZES OFFERED THIS YEAR

(Continued from page one)

The Elizabeth Hillman Chemistry Prize Fund provides "a prize or prizes to be awarded to women students for excellence attained in the Department of Chemistry." The first prize, of twenty five dollars and the second of ten dollars are awarded for the best essays written by students of advanced Chemistry. A twenty five dollars," is granted annually to best essay in freshman chemistry.

The Ruish Strong Medal, a gold medal valued at "not less than fifteen dollars and not more than twenty five dollars", is vranted annually to the member of the Freshman class "who shall compose the best essay upon the subject, "The Value of Truth". in 1931 the medal was won by Margaret Parnell, '34.

Freshmen, new students, and everybody, there is nothing like trying. Now is the time to find out more about each one of these contests.

SPORT SLANTS

By BOB RULE

IN A SPORT TALK column conducted by the Sports Editor of the Knoxville News-Sentinel, I noted a few lines concerning students and town people of Maryville that certainly speaks well for all of us. The lines were few, indeed, but the value of the contents more than made up for the lack of space.

The Knoxville man was sounding an advance warning to the Tennessee cheering section that they would have to do some plain and fancy yelling to drown out the Maryville College section. He said in part: "A special train bearing about 500 Maryville College students and town people will accompany the Highlanders to Knoxville Saturday. And can they yell? You just watch them."

Yes, Maryville has always been admired by Knoxville people for the way that they support their football team when they are bowing to a crushing defeat at the hands of the Volunteers but I am inclined to believe that the Maryville students support the team better in defeat than they do in victory. I have often noticed that when the Highlanders come on the field for the home games, the students give them very little ovation. They greet them, not on their feet and cheering loudly but generally sitting down and weakly announcing their arrival.

It is the duty of the cheer leaders to get the students to their feet when hey take the field and make the boys feel like they have the whole hearted support of th student body. It may be that the absence of the band affected the yelling of the students during the game with L. M. U. last week but the band will be there with their works when we play our next home game and let's show those Highlanders that we believe in them.

CAMPUS TALKIE

Prof. Griffitts: "This is more cards than I am used to shuffling—instead of 52 there are about 57."

Allan: "Maybe there's about five jokers."

Patronize the advertisers

CHATTERINGS

Easy street is mostly where old people live.

—

Doesn't Cupid ever tire of the monotony of it?

—

Charity should begin at home—and good manners.

—

Christianity is never a failure to those who practice it.

—

No day is worthless if it brings a thought that is useful.

—

Some trouble is best met by being allowed to stew along.

—

How seldom do letters to the newspapers shout "Hooray!"

—

Sometimes one can cheerfully worry if he can tell somebody about it.

—

Many willingly admit their faults and make no effort to correct them.

—

Love is blind. but sooner or later recovers its sight. Prepare for that.

—

If a man's mistakes don't injure you too severely, you say, "he means well."

—

Government is a lot of trouble. That is why a lot of people don't attend to theirs.

—

A flea story, like a snake story, is sure to stir up some one who knows a more amazing one.

—

You'd think that song, "Happy Days Are Here Again," would never die. It has such a cheering lilt.

—

Living in an environment ten miles away from where you did in your youth would have changed your whole life.

—

If your castle in the air is a pleasant little shack on a hilltop in the woods surrounded by five acres of land, you can realize it.

Approaching Captain Calloway last week, I asked hif what he thought about the game, and the feeling expressed in the Maryville leader's statement gives one the feeling that score in a football game is not the supreme objective. "Of course Tennessee has a better team than we have—two or three better ones for that matter," said Captain Lea, "but as long as there are eleven of us on the fiald, we are all going to be in there scrapping, and when the game is over we shall all be well satisfied because we shall all know that we have done our best."

Point System For Women Starts Soon

Coach Qeener Announces Plans For Season

According to Coach Queener, the Point Sytem of Women's Athletics will get under way by the first of October. Heretofore, there have been only three class teams as the junior and senior teams were combined, but it is hoped that this year there will be enough interest to justify teams from all of the classes.

Honors shall be awarded as follow: 300 points, Maryville monogram "M. C."; 400 points, Maryville "M"; 500 points Maryville "M" and sweater. Points shall be awarded for basketball, soccor, volley ball, indoor baseball, tennis, swimming, stunts, archery, areial dart, track and field sports, hiking, scholarship and health rules. Points shall also be given for sportsmanship, interest and enthusiasm, which it is hoped, will promote better spirit.

Students wishing to try out for class teams must signify their intentions at the beginning of the team in which the sport is given and must attend regularly the necessary practices and match games.

Try outs will be announced on the bulletin board in the Alumi Gymnasium. All students participating in the Point System of Athletics Awards are held responsible for a knowledge of all notices on the bulletin board. In the future, women athletes will be known as "Highland Lasses."

CAPTAIN LEA CALLOWAY RECEIVED a very encouraging letter from Farmer Watkins, center on last year's varsity team. Farmer is coaching at High Point, N. C., and he stated in the letter to the Maryville leader that as the Tennessee game drew nigh, his thoughts turned more and more toward Maryville. Farmer admitted Tennessee's supremecy over Maryville but he was also endowed with the feeling that they could really "win'" from Tennessee by giving the best that was in them.

Maryville Coaches Have Had Success

Coach Honaker Is Starting His Eleventh Term; Thrower's Eighth

This will be Coach Hnaker's ninth year as head coach at Maryville. He came to the Highlanders' camp in 1922 from Lincoln, Ill., where he was coach of Lincoln College. He formerly held coaching positions at Southern College, at Gearetown, Texas, Baldwin-Wallace College at Berea, Ohio, and the Industrial and Training School for boys at Huntingdon, Tenn. The job at Huntingdon was his first coaching assignment after he graduated at Roanoke, Va.

Under the tutelage of Coach Honaker, Maryvile teams have always been highly respected in Southern athletics. His football teams have always stacked up creditably with Southern Conference schools and his baseball outfits have always been a general pain in the stomach to everyone concerned. His basketball teams have always been among the best in he Smoky Conference and several times they have defeated Southern Conference teams.

Maryville College's prowess on the diamond has always especially been highly respected. They have twice won the undisputed State Championship over college and universities alike and a number of Maryville players have made good in the major leagues. The most successful of these are Johnathan T. Stone of Mulberry Bend, Tenn., and Arthur "Speedy" Ruble, of little ole Maryville. Stone is now the most popular outfielder on the Detroit club in the American League and Ruble is playing with Indianapolis in the American Association.

Thrower is a home town product, although his home is in old Mexico, or theerabouts. Thrower is a former tackle on many Maryville teams and people will tell you that Senior Bob was one of the greatest tackles that ever played on a Maryville team. He was captain of the famous team of 1923 tht played the University of Tennessee off their feet only to be tied at 14-14.

Looking back through some back

(Continued on page four)

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WEAR CLEAN CLOTHES

ME AND MY SHADOW

On one of her nightly promenades through Pearsons, Mrs. Butcher was followed by erstwhile companion, Patsy. For the edification of those who are unacquainted with Patsy, may I say that Patsy is a dog. Patsy owes allegiance to three masters, or mistresses as the case happens to be, namely, Mrs. Butcher, Miss Butcher, and Helen Crowder.

Patsy's affections seems to be cually distributed among her owners; perhaps she realizes the danger of partiality.

Although this fox terrier is unable to speak forth the words, "Lets have the house quiet, girls, she does put her O. K. to this command by means of an occasional bark.

—O—

MARYVILLE THROUGH A MENTAL MICROSCPOE

(Continued from page one)

trees turning. Gold. Brown. Yellow. Russett. The beautiful little maple at the side of Baldwin front porch. The regular routine of school. Rising bell at six, and breakfast at seven. Over to Pearsons for cereal, toast, Coffee, biscuit, preserves. Maybe eggs! Back to your room to make your bed or study for your "a" class; or to the library; or to the chapel to practice. The chapel bell. Always someone who is late galloping down the stairs as the second bell rings and up the walk, managing somehow to slip in the door. Morning classes over and you dash to your dorm and crowd around the front hall for mail. "Three! Whee! A bill."—"Aw, nothing for me"—"Oh, that's my check." Letters from home.

Halls filled with well dressed young men. Cards sent up. "I don't seem to have one with me—just tell her—" Couples going out, down the steps, to the Chapel. Dormitories at last deserted, except for a few earnest-minded students studying for the morrow. Quiet.

A burst of music from the Chapel through the moonlight. Sounds of voices—program over. Couples slowly, slowly coming down the walk, lingering on the porch, passing inside and up the steps. Again confustion in the halls. "Only ten more minutes, girls." A final flurry down the hall. Giggles. Darkness settles down over the Hill. The moonlight peeps in through the windows to find a few still up and whispering, eating the goodies bought that afternoon, perhaps. Finally silence, absolute quiet. The Smokies out behind the College Woods look down on the campus for the hundred and eleventh year.

—O—

HEAT WAVES

(Continued from page one)

formal dinners. Miss Darby explains this by saying that so long as the boys refuse to wear coats the Wednesday dinners will not exist; to which the boys reply that so long as the hot weather reigns (or doesn't rain) they refuse to coat themselves.

Even the old students are wondering if it ever rains—and this statement after they have experienced several springs at Maryville when water falls and flows most abundantly!

However, in order to dismiss the heat why not think now in terms of next February and next February think of last September,

(Ed. Note: For further information or discussion concerning heat, Miss Jewell is well stocked with such material.)

—O—

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma Literary Society will conduct a mock Congress at its meeting in Alpha Sigma Hall tonight. A number of bills will be introduced, discussed, and voted upon. The entire society will take part in the proceedings.

In addition to this mock Congress, many other features ill be presented. The "Slip-Horn Twins"—Merrick and Smith—will play and Larry Somers will entertain with a few of his unusual "sax Solo-dies."

—O—

ATHENIAN

Tonight the Athenian Literary Society led by Al "Doc" Duff, will instruct in Barn Dancing, in Athenian Hall. "Doc" will demonstrate the proper way to strut the Kentucky Capers.

Junius Allison will deliver a reading, as may George Brown. Wesley Culver will be the evening's soloist.

At the last Barn Dance given by Athenian, 132 men were present to receive training in this more or less strenuous pastime.

—O—

Carnegie song: "My coat belongs to the pants that belongs to somebody else."

Letters Of A Freshman To His Mother

September 23.

Dear Ma:

Gee, it feels funny to be away from home. As you know, this is the first time I've been so far from East Trumpet and I sure am going to miss the old town. I'm not exactly homesick, Ma, don't think that but I'm not far from it. There is something at the bottom of my stomach that kind of hurts when I think of you and everybody else back in East Trumpet. Anyway, I'm here and I'll have to stay here till Christmas if I don't flunk out so I might as well make the best of it.

The lunch you packed for me to eat on the train was good, especially those doughnuts you make, but the conductor looked at me kind of funny while I was eating it. So did the other people in the car. He said what do you think this is, a diner? I said no and kept right on eating. He couldn't scare *me* because I was hungry and the lunch was good. Nothing else happened all the way down. I just sat there and wondered what my college would be like and thought of the great name I was going to make for myself.

Pretty soon the conductor hollered all out for Barton, Kentucky, and right away I knew that's where Barton College was. So I grabbed my suitcase and got off the train. The funny part of it was that there wasn't any station there at all and there weren't any people around. I looked to see if I could see the college anywhere, but I couldn't. There were just about a dozen houses in the whole town. Then I saw a little boy coming towards me. I said hey and he said what. Is this Barton I said. Sure, he said, this is it. So I said where and he said there and pointed in back of me. Just then the train pulled out and didn't hide the station anymore. Just like a flash I knew I must have gotten out the wrong side of the train. So I walked over to the station where there were a lot of people who were mostly ones who looked like they might be going to Barton College the same as I was. I started to ask someone where the college was and how I could get to it because I didn't want to stay in the station all day. But I felt a little bashful because they all looked like old students who didn't care much for freshmen.

While I was standing there looking around a fellow came running up to me and said why hello Mr. Smith, I'm so glad to see you here. I said my name is not Smith it is Sneed. Oh, yes, he says, Mr. Sneed, not Smith, Mr. Sam Sneed, of course. I said no my name is not Sam Sneed, it is Sidney Sneed. Certainly, certainly, he says, I knew you all the time. Something just told me you were *the* Sidney Sneed from Vermont. Oh, yes, I said, I do live in Vermont but how did you know? That's a simple matter, We knew you were coming and I was sent down here to see that you get out to the college all right, all right. Well, naturally, I was pretty pleased to think they sent someone to meet me. Maybe they knew I was full-back for East Trumpet High for three years. Anyway, he smiles and says now Mr. Sneed just step over here to the bus which will take you to the college which is pretty far from town. I said thank-you and went over to the bus with him. Then he says give me two dollars and I will get the ticket for you. He looked like a nice honest chap so I gave him the two dollars. He said I'll be right back and went into the station. I waited for him a long time but he didn't come back. Then I knew he had been fooling and I realized that the reason he knew my name was because my initials are on my suitcase. I'm sorry about the two dollars, Ma, but I'll be more carefull next time.

I finally found out that the college was up on a little hill just outside of town and as I didn't want to take anymore chances with busses I walked up the hill. Now, Ma, anyone would think that finding a place as big as a dormitory would be easy, but you never saw so many big buildings on one campus as there are here. I was pretty tired from lugging my suitcase all the way from town so when I saw a fellow leaning against a tree who looked like he knew where he was at least more than I did I went up to him. Say, I said, can you direct me to Mortimer Dormitory. Sure, he said do you see that big brown building over there. I said yes and he said that's it. I said thanks and went over to see about my room. When I walked up the steps I saw a lot of girls sitting out on the porch so I thought it was funny and someone was playing a joke on me because I am a freshman.

Well, Ma, you've always told me to take off my hat while I was around girls so I did. Is this Mortimer Dormitory? I asked. And then I saw the prettiest girl yet, but don't tell Kate I said so. When she started to talk you can bet I listened. Why certainly she said, just step inside. These girls here are only waiting for some boys. Anyway, I took her word for it because she did not look like one of these girls who would lie to a fellow. I thought I heard someone giggle as I went in the door but I didn't pay any attention to it because girls are most generally bashful and foolish. But pretty soon I wished I'd never gone in there, for I almost bumped into a fat old lady who ran out of a room to head me off. Young man, she says, what do you want here, and with that she looks fierce as an old hen. I said I want a room, I am Sidney Sneed. Then I thought she was going to jump on me but she didn't. Young man, I don't care if you are Sidney Sneed or George Washington this is a girls' dormitory. When she said that you can bet I left in a hurry.

As I was going down the steps the girls were all laughing pretty hard and saying look at his pretty pink cheeks, but I didn't care. Then that beautiful girl, I think she has prettier hair than Kate but don't tell I said so, stopped me and said I'll tell you where to go, sonny. Now I didn't like to be called sonny by her but I only said all right. Do you see that big brick buiding over there she says. I said yes and she said that's it and I took off my hat again. Go in the first door on your left and you'll find a lot more just like you. Maybe they can tell you something.

So I went over to the big brick building and went in the first door on my left which was a gymnasium. I looked all around but I couldn't see anyone. Then I knew that even the girl with the pretty hair had told me wrong. So I didn't ask anyone else where to go. I just walked around to each building and read the names of them out in front until pretty soon I found the dormitory which the boys call the dorm.

Well, Ma, the first thing I did after getting to my room was to write this letter to you. I sure do miss you a lot. I would like to be home right now. Remember me to everyone including Dad and give my love to Kate. Tell her I will write to her soon.

Gee, Ma, I'd like to be home right now.

Your loving Son,
Sidney.

P. S.—I don't think I'll unpack today. My trunk hasn't come.

September 25.

Dear Ma:

Today I got a letter from Kate and that made me think of the girl with the pretty hair. I don't know which of them I like the best now, although I told Kate I liked her pretty well before I left home. I see this girl around the campus quite often but she won't speak to me. She just walks along as if she didn't see me. I don't care though.

Say, Ma, will you send me some of those doughnuts you make or something? They would taste pretty good right now. There isn't any hurry, you know; I just wanted to tell you how much I would enjoy them. I have gotten a pretty good start in all my classes except chemistry which is hardest. I like it better here now that I know some more fellows. I learn something new every day. It was last night that I learned my latest new thing.

About twelve o'clock somebody pulled me out of bed and hollered freshmen out. Now I was pretty sleepy and didn't like it much, but I was jerked out into the hall where there were a lot of other freshmen in their pyjamas. Then a lot of boys all dressed in black with black masks on their faces made us go out and sit in a circle around a flag pole. I didn't know what it was all about and I didn't like it much, but after a while a fellow gets up and says line up. We did. Then he says on hands and knees march and we marched. Anyway we had to crawl about four miles which wasn't very comfortable. My knees didn't have any skin on them at all by the time we reached a large house somewhere in town that was all dark. Then someone opened a big cellar door and we all crawled down the steps into a big room that looked just like the court room back in East Trumpet.

Up front on a platform was a big desk and a high chair. On each side of the chair were two little chairs. In front of the platform was a railing, and along side was another platform with twelve chairs lined up. The rest of the room was filled up with arm chairs, barber chairs, movie seats and church pews. It kind of looked like some of the boys must have been out in town stealing them, but then, maybe they had gotten them as gifts. I'm not sure. Down in front they put the freshmen and lined them up in two rows. Then the boys with the masks filled up the room in back, and, honest, Ma, you couldn't hear a sound anywhere. I was too scared to talk much and I figure that the rest of the freshmen felt the same way about it as I did. In about five minutes a door opened and about twelve boys with masks walked in and sat in the twelve chairs I told you about. Even then there wasn't any noise. After five more minutes the door opened again and a big fellow with a big red robe on came out and sat in the big chair. After him were two others who sat on each side of him. Then he stands up behind the desk and says spokesman strut your stuff. The spokesman comes to the front and says your most highly decorated and anointed majesty, your humble servant wishes to instruct the innocents. Then the big fellow says your wish is granted, Sir Pain-in-the-neck. So the spokesman turns around and says freshmen, you are gathered here tonight in the royal court of the sophomores who will make you account for your many sins. Yea, verily, so shall ye be judged. All this time there wasn't a freshman who moved. We didn't know what to expect.

And, Ma, you're the one to blame that I learned more than the rest of the freshmen. You made me bring those red striped pyjamas to college where they don't wear such things. Those red striped pyjamas were the reason for my greater suffering, because the judge said the first case will be the tow-head in the red stripes. That was me and I didn't like it much. Come forward he said and I did. Take the oath he said and I didn't argue with him. Prosecuting attorney, question this man. Young up steps the attourney. Young man, how old are you? Eighteen I says thinking it would be better if I told the truth. What! he says, Eighteen! Then he turns to the judge and says your honor the accused is eighteen years old! What! says the judge Eighteen! Serious, serious, very serious in fact. Your honor, I demand the extreme penalty, because the accused admits that he is eighteen. Granted says his honor, give him thirty-nine strokes.

Now, Ma, the reason I said you were to blame on account of my red pyjamas was because it seemed they took the loudest pyjamas first when the boys with the paddles were fresh. After mine pink, green, yellow, blue, and then the white ones. When the white ones got there the boys with the paddles were tired and couldn't hit so hard.

Well, pretty soon they let us go. I didn't sleep so well the rest of the night and I haven't sat down much today. Somehow, it is more comfortable to stand. College does not seem so good right now. I hope I don't have anything else to learn. I'd rather remain ignorant. This letter has been pretty long so I'll stop. When you write tell me how my airdale is and also Dad. Tell him I need some more money soon. Don't forget the doughnuts.

Your Loving Son,
Sidney.

ALPHA SIG ELECTION

Last Tuesday evening Alpha Sigma held a special meeting to elect for offices left vacant by students' not returning. The result of the election was as follows:

President ——— Lincoln Hurst
Vice-Pres. ——— Laurence Somers
Asst. Rec. Sec. ——— Jack Nee
Asst. Prog. Sec., Michael Testa
Censor ——— Andrew Graf
Editor ——— Dan Hicks

Alpha Sigma takes this opportunity to welcome back the old students and to welcome all new students. To you new students, Alpha Sigma extends a cordial invitation to its first meeting of the year. An interesting and varied program is awaiting you.

The program:

1.—Invocaion ——— John McQueen
2.—Alma Mater ——— Society
3.—Welcome ——— President
4.—Tap Dancing ——— Dan Hicks
5.—"The English Pessimist" ——— Don Briggs
6.—College "Daze" ——— Drama

—O—

MARYVILLE COACHES HAVE HAD SUCCESS

(Continued from page two)

editions of the Highland Echo, I ran across an issue that was printed the week before the historic game with the Vols and numerous advertisements carried Throwers picture with the caption of "Our Idol," "Captain Bob," or "Our Hero." Immediately after graduation he started coaching the Maryville line and ever since then Maryville forward walls have been the outstanding power of the team.



A rugged style-ful winter oxford with tap sole. You would expect such style and value only in higher priced shoes. Brown Scotch Grain or Black Scotch Grain with Calfskin vamp. We are now displaying many other new Fall and Winter models.

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READY-TO-WEAR DEPARTMENT, ON BALCONY

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 17 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 3, 1931 — NUMBER THREE

OBSERVATIONS

About Board Payment
Andy—"Pop Snatcher"
On The Chevrolet
Regarding Ruby's Ring

"Fourteen" will be the popular number around Maryville at Christmas time. Too many students—or their parents—did not read the catalogue. At least they didn't read the part that concerns itself with the paying of board. It reads: "A deposit to the amount of two months' board bill is required in advance of each student eating at the club, and settlements thereafter are made at the end of every fourth week."

—o—

Dr. Anderson, last Tuesday's speaker, didn't finish his statement about California having the biggest liars in the United States. Perhaps he should have let that statement go through—and then—we wonder deep down in our hearts if Dr. Anderson might have sometime listened to Maryville's head coach giving a speech.

—o—

Andrew Newcomer and his new job at the Sandwich Shoppe created the incentive for a practical joke to be played on our newly manufactured soda jerker. Someone placed his picture on the bulletin board of Carnegie with "$10,000 reward, dead or alive." Andy was taken alive, but during the time of the search four freshmen were caught carrying pistols.

—o—

At last it has happened. Ruby has a diamond. Evidently one good stone deserves another. The members of the senior class, the faculty members, as well as Ruby and her donor, have been looking forward to this momentous event for three years and now everybody seems to be happy. Those who have seen the ring agree that Hiero is a most excellent judge of stones from two standpoints at least.

—o—

The back hall on second floor Pearsons has been the welcome recipient of a private telephone, although the users must pay for their privacy. The best advice the writer can give is that the girls make arrangements to receive calls instead of being forced to do the calling. Hence the charges of time, money, and carrying anything else undesirable can be placed on the other end of the line. In this way the Y. store will not lost the nickel that the telephone might receive.

—o—

The local fire department was almost fortunate enough to have the privilege of putting out a fire last Saturday when a collegiate campus car belonging to Reno Smith had drastic intentions of going up in smoke. One of the heretofore unused fire extinguishers in Pearsons was put into action, and proved itself worthy so that service of the volunteers was unnecessary.

—o—

According to an announcement made in Chapel this week the Chevrolet is a good car. The president and the dean sanction its use through varied experiences and give the noteworthy motor an O. K. that counts.

—o—

!! THANX !!

The girls had a great time on the snake dance last week. Even though shoulders ached and arms were sore the girls enjoyed their unpremeditated trip to the business district of the Blount County metropolis. They, and their friends, wish to thank the authorities for this privilege and pleasure.

Another message of thanks is to the manager of the Palace Theatre for allowing the annual—or semiannual—rush to take the place, thereby allowing all members of the student body who are not girls to attend the show free of charge.

The members of the senior class are also grateful for the privilege of having their first class party held in the College Woods. It is an ideal place for a party on a moonlight night, with a campfire, entertainment food, fun, etc.

Chilhowean Staff Advances Work On 1931-32 Yearbook

Representative From Each Class Appointed To Aid Photographer

Work on the 1932 Chilowean has begun and theme mbers of the staff are looking forward to the production of the annual.

In order to avoid the confusion and the last minute rush which usually accompanies the photography connected with the class pictures, representatives for each class have been appointed to arrange appointments for their classmates with the photographer.

The class representatives are, for the seniors, Francis Collins; for the juniors, James Lewis; for the sophomores, Bob Rule; and for the freshmen, Eleanor Johnson. The representatives will notify their class members as to the time of each one's appointment. Of course the appointments are tentative. If any one cannot fill his appointment, he is asked to notify his class representative and make the necessary adjustments.

Pictures of seniors will be made in October. Those of juniors will be made in November, and sophomores and freshmen will be photographed in December. Everyone is asked to co-operate inca rrying out this schedule.

—o—

Officers Elected For Pi Kappa Delta Chapter Tuesday

Much Interest Manifested In Debates For The Coming Year

At a meeting, Tuesday evening, of Pi Kappa Delta members and other students interested in debating, the following officers were elected:

President—Elizabeth Duncan.
Vice-Pres.—Mary Lovette.
Sec.-Treas.—Benjamin Groves.
Editor—Mary John Metcalf.

Prospects are most promising, despite the false rumors in circulation that debating will be discontinued on the Hill this year. Thirty men and women are out for varsity teams and all are enthusiastic about the plans.

There will be no varsity class this year, but there will be the usual class for freshmen and new students who are out for debating. Lectures on the question by different members of the faculty are being arranged for the varsity debaters, and of course, Professor Queener will supervise student discussion.

The question for the season will be decided within the next few weeks. It will probably be concerned with capitalism. Varsity preliminaries will be held the later part of November.

Already letters are pouring in asking for debates. This year a much more extensive program is planned, including trips to a greater number of colleges. In April the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention will be held in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Varsity debaters from Maryville will attend.

—o—

Freak Costumes Of Cheer Leaders Wins Applause Of Fans

Attire Of Scotties' Directors Cause Much Comment At Vol Game

Amusement, chagrin, rancor, and other adjectives mingled in Shields-Watkins field last Saturday afternoon as three high-landish Highlanders appeared on the sidelines clad, not in their usual pants, but in gaudy skirts. We understand that, besides the customary Scot regalia, the cheerleaders were equipped with rather nifty undies, also furnished by the College Maid Shop. Chief Edris tells, confidentially of course, some very amusing tales of difficulties encountered in securing the outfits, such as how Angel Narisso squirmed as he was being measured, etc. (squirmed etc., not measured etc.) Edris also stated that at the next home game, the rah-rah boys would be robed in a manner as to kill (Sir Harry Lauder).



DR. RALPH WALDO LLOYD A. B., B. D., D. D.

Seniors Have First Party Of Year In College Woods

Songs, Music And "Hot Dogs" Mark Initial Gathering Of Class '31

Wednesday night the College Woods were given the high honor of having in their depths the first senior party of 1931-1932. The heretofore dignified seniors cast aside any amount of dignity which they might have had and donned the clothes of informality.

A huge campfire greeted the seniors as they came down the hill at the right of the House in the Woods. Bob Wallace led the group in songs, and after the vocal ability of the crowd had been demonstrated to the satisfaction (?) of honored guests and others, Lucy Ann Voorhees gave an entertaining reading. Reno Smith played various selections on his harmonica, and was forced to play a number of encores.

Hot dogs, angels on horeback (pigs in the blanket—yes, pigs in the blankets and angels on horseback are the same species of food) marshmallows, and coffee next had their respective, respectable places on the program.

Several voluntary numbers on the program were given. Even Dr. Stevenson proved himself to be a grand opera star, a fact which was a revelation indeed to the multitude ossembled.

The party was planned by Virginia Crider, vice-president of the class; the refreshments were charged and discharged by George Burk; the fire was built by George Osborne, class president, and several others; the party was enjoyed by Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson, Prof. and Mrs. Queener, Prof. and Mrs. Smith, and incidentally the members of the senior class.

Theta Or Bainonian; Girls Must Decide Question Tonight

Both Societies Expecting Large Increase In Membership

To night the new girls have a thrilling experience awaiting them. Tonight the new girl climbs the long flight of steps to the second floor Pearson's. She climbs slowly, for the time for decision is growing shorter. In the hallway she is confronted with two boxes and two presidents. She sees them vaguely, still pondering the question—Theta or Bainonian. There half-formedh rdlu hrdlu hrdlu uuu is still time to revise the half-formed decision. There is yet time to weigh once more the value of membership in each society. She is given a piece ofp aper and a pencil. She hesitates a moment—not yet sure that she is doing something that she will not regret later. From the society rooms comes a confused murmur of excited voices. Occasionally the voices are raised in excited welcome. She swiftly writes her name and the name of the chosen society on the slip of paper. She is immediately seized by the girls of that society, and before she can catch her breath she is in the center of the room and in the society forever. Tonight belongs to the new girls and the new girls belong to tonight.

—o—

MARYVILLE COLLEGE BULLETIN

The Maryville College Bulletin for the third quarter has just been received from the printer, and is now ready for distribution. The bulletin contains, in concise form, the answer to every question a person unfamiliar with the college might ask about it. A copy of the bulletin is sent out with every catalog.

MARYVILLE SEES RED

We have been trying to find some plausible excuse for Maryville's seeing red. Could it have been the football game that has caused this revolt? Perhaps some of the Freshmen are trying to conceal that inevitable greenness by flaunting such sophistication. It could possibly be explained by the fact that all Maryville students try to get the most for their money. Perhaps there has been a wish expressed by some executive, that conservatism be observed. But, not wishing to judge Maryville students too harshly, we could credit this attitude to a desire to help in the alleviation of the present economic depression by a policy of liberalism and generosity. About the only group of students not afflicted with this startling application of brilliancy is that group commonly termed redheads. We can perhaps blame it on theweather. For the last week practically every student on the hill has worn a more or less vivid shade of that vital color—red. Sweaters, skirts, caps, tams, jackets, and whole outfits of red came pouring from each building and scattered in bright dashes over the campus.

Sixth President Of Maryville College To Be Inaugurated By Impressive Ceremony On October 22 And 23

MANY NOTABLES WILL BE PRESENT TO AID AS NEW EXECUTIVE OFFICIALLY ASSUMES DUTIES OF PRESIDENT

Dr. Hugh T. Kerr, Moderator Of General Assembly, Will Be Present

TWO DAY PROGRAM

Dr. William C. Covert Will Preside At Inaugural Exercises

Two days of this month, October 22 and 23, will be devoted to one of the most monentous events to take place in Maryville College in a number of years, when Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd will be officially inaugurated as the sixth president of the college. Work on the inauguration has been in progress for several months, and as a result of tireless effort to secure the best speakers to be had, a program of exceptional quality has been arranged. The themes for the inauguration are: on Thursday, "The Story of World Progress During the Lifetime of Maryville College," and on Friday, "The Christian Liberal Arts College in Present Day Thought and Life."

The program will begin at 8:00 a. m., Thursday, when the Reverend George William Brown, general secretary of the American Bible Society, speaks. His subject will be, "Is the Bible Adequate for 1931." There will be a continuous program through Thursday and Friday, concluding with the inauguration exercises on Friday afternoon, when Dr. Lloyd will close with his inaugural address, "The College and Character."

In the course of the time between Thursday morning and Friday night, a large number of prominent religious, economic, and educational leaders of America will preside or speak. Among the speakers is Dr. William J. Hutchins, D. D., LL. D., president of Berea College. Dr. Hutchins is the father of President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago, who is the youngest college president in the United States. Guy Everett Snavely, Ph. D., LL. D., Litt. D., president of Birmingham-Southern College, is one

(Continued on page four)

—o—

Fall Concert To Be First Presentation Of Musical Year

Many Afternoon And Evening Entertainments To Be Given

During the last week of October or the first week of November the music department will present a Fall Concert. The program will include several piano concertos by advanced students, as well as numbers from other divisions of the department. This concert will be the opening number of what promises to be a very successful musical year. It replaces the Fall Festival of Music, which is not to be presenttd this fall. A most detailed announcement concerning the concert will be made later.

Music plays an important part in Maryville's social life and the department furnishes many pleasant afternoons and evenings of high class entertainment.

The orchestra, an important unit in the department, is being organized by Miss Butcher and much promising material has answerel the call of her baton. Miss Laura B. Hale, head of the Music Department, said she considers the material just as promising as that of last year, when Maryville had perhaps the best orchestra yet produced by the department. Later in the season the orchestra will probably present its annual concert.

Miss Hale, Miss Henry, and Miss Butcher spent the summer studying at the Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati. A new member of the department is Miss Susan Howard, Bachelor of Music from the Conservatory of Cincinnati. Miss Howard is assistant teacher in piano.

The band, that important factor in creating spirit and pep on the field, has been organized, and the prospects of a successful season for it are decidedly hopeful.

—o—

Dr. Chas. A. Nelson Addresses Student Volunteers Friday

Raps "Pessimistic Christians" In Interesting Talk Before Society

October 2.—Rev. Charles A. Nelson, who has for many years been connected with the Syria Mission, and who is a great friend of Dr. Wilson and of Maryville College, conducted the devotions and delivered an address in the Chapel service this morning. He told a number of interesting stories about his work and life as a missionary.

At 6:30 tonight Dr. Nelson spoke to a group of students in the Y. W. C. A. reading room. In his address he told the steps involved in becoming a full-fledged missionary on the foreign field. He says that he life of a missionary is a difficult one, but that it is infinitely worth the living.

"There is no place in the thinking of the modern Christian for pessimism," says Dr. Nelson. "To some people the world looks as it does from the top of Mount Hermon at sunset. As the sun goes down the west, the shadow in the east of the mountain lengthens until it meets the horizon, then as the great ball of fire sinks into the Mediterranean, the shadow mounts the sky, and all the world is in darkness. Thus looks many a Christian on life today.

"But wait until morning, and see the sunrise. The long dark shadow comes creeping down from the sea, then shortens; as it slips slowly to the very foot of the mountain, the whole world is flooded with light. This symbolizes the hope of the modern Christian."

Students Believed "Not Materialistic" By College Pastor

Sense Of Values Attributed To Maryville Students By Dr. Stevenson

"Maryville College students have never in any large numbers followed the materialistic trend because most of us here are poor, and poverty has saved many a man from illusive vagaries and illicit vices." For this reason Dr. William P. Stevenson, college pastor, feels that the student body has been lucky.

Two other reasons for Maryville students' not following "the materialistic trend," continues Dr. Stevenson, are the possession of "conservatism and home training; the spirit that pervades and the ideals that prevail in Maryville College."

The pastor thinks that while some young people are seeking for selfish gain, as others are looking to help, "all are eager to feel themselves alive—alive at all points, alive in the most effective and enjoyable ways."

The question of whether the search of young people for something in life was changing elicited the fact from Dr. Stevenson that modern youth feels that the things most desirable in life are to be found "most satisfactorily and successfully" in temporal affairs. "Opposed to that trend, however," said the pastor, "is an increasing number of young men and women who feel that quantity of material possessions does not denote attainment of success."

"This change is growing out of personal observations and experiences, reinforced by the experience and teaching of others, and emphasized by present world conditions."

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY

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SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 1931

FLOWERS

The fact that school has hardly started and is as yet not running with the smoothness that it will in the coming months has not deterred in the least some few organizations from making themselves felt and known about the campus. The leaders of these clubs and societies have shown that spirit of aggressiveness that is essential to the successful promoter.

Who has not heard over and over of the Theta or the Bainonian Literary Society? Their placards have decorated the campus for the past several weeks. The conversations of the members of these societies is colored by the activities of the clubs; they have advertised themselves and bid fair to become active parts of the campus life.

The Student Council is waking from its period of inactivity. Thanks to Miss McKenzie and the members. Mr. Teffeteller has planned and is working on a program for the Y. M. C. A. that will put that organization back in its rightful place on the campus. Miss Beebe has already made the Y. W. C. A. felt and has won the appreciation of the girls of Maryville making the Reading Room a place for them to be proud of. The Student Volunteers are even more active than heretofore. Women's athletics has received an impetus that will make for a better Maryville and also make for a better womanhood.

All in all these organizations are to be congratulated upon their aggressiveness and progressiveness. It all makes a better place of the college and gives individuality, a sense of duty well done, which is in itself a rather priceless thing in the years to come.

—o—

DITCH DIGGERS

Working one's way through college may be all right from the point of view of a father "who worked from five o'clock in the morning till ten at night and got thirty-two cents for it when he was Ned's age," but attempting to do outside and university work at the same time is psychologically wrong unless it is absolutely necessary, according to Roger du Bearn in an article, "Our College Bred Ditch Diggers," published in the November College Humor.

Parental egotism is blamed for the insidious American habit of the worthy sons of worthy middle class fathers attempting to do two jobs at once when it isn't necessary—and not being successful at either.

Collegiate attitude is also at fault, the Author believes. "There is no doubt," he writes, "that the drones in college, be that institution large or small, fashionable or not generally worship the worker.

"Mingled envy special consideration seem to be the reward of these numerous toiling heroes, theiro ut-of-the-way campuses, or equally obscure soda-fountains, boiler-factories, luxurious newspaper offices and elevator snafts, wherever they may happen to earn a mean living gloriously."

There are real jobs for collegians who have to work their way through school, du Bearn believes. But too many men work only to "tickle their sense of duty or pay the bootlegger." This ever increasing class are the ones that offer the problem.

With every college man using a job as a means to get some kind of special dispensation, the situation of theworking collegian is offeringa problem to the educators.

The condition of affairs is coming to the point where college professors "are not so much instructors as arbiters or moral worth," according to du Bearn. "Whoever tries, means well, and is therefore a scholar. But then, is swabbing floors worthier than tending furnaces? Does selling Fuller Brushes rank with tuning pionos? It is no longer a question of appendictis being offered as a substitute for mathematics; it is a queston of Jack-of-All-Trades being translated *Baccalaureus in Arbitus*, and giving Hercules a PhD."—*Adapted from College Humor.*

—o—

AND BRICKS

But the mere fact that one or two organizations are up and going does not give the rest the privilege of emulating "Old Rip." It is often charged that Maryville is afflicted with an acute case of "clubitits." It is true that the number is almost staggering for a school of this size. Every person on the campus is eligible for membership in some club or society. This is as it should be, but why not do your bit to activate the club? In the ordinary course of things enough parasites and "hangers-on" will be admitted.

Foremose among the inactive clubs are the State Clubs. This is not true of all, but only the greater part of them. Last year the Triangle Club did several very nice pieces of work but up to the present they have not been head from this year. What about the "Red Heads"? They should be in evidence. The B. G's The Lawyers? The Chemists? The Preachers? And of course the Doctors. Your main objective may be social, instructive or entertaining, but whatever it is, let's hear from you. "Look at the other clubs and do the best you can." . . . .

—o—

REPORT OF COMMITTE ON SCHEDULE OF STUDENT PROGRAMS

The committee recommends that:

1. Monday night be continued as the time for public proyrams in so far as that is possible.

2. With the view to restricting the number of public programs in the interest of the study program of the colltge and with the view to protecting from too many counter attractions ohe organizations entitled to public programs the following restrictions are recommended:

a. Not more than four Lyceum programs are to be arranged for.

b. Not more than eight plays are to be given during the year. This is distributed: one each to each Literary Society, two to the Maryville Players, one to Theta Alpha Phi, and one to the Senior Class.

c. The Theta Alpha Phi play and one of the Maryville Players' plays must, if given, be arranged as benefit entertainments for two of the organizations annually permitted to present a benefit program each, the Senior Class, the Y. W. C. A., and the Y. M.C.A.

d. The Glee Singers and the Girls' Glee Club are permitted one local public program each in the course of a year.

e. If the Y. M. C. A.—Y. W. C. A. Circus is held, it is to be held on Thanksgiving night.

f. The Music and Expression Departments are to be requested to arrange for as few graduation recital programs as possible.

g. The Athletic Authorities are to be askedt to schedule a minimum number of "double-header" basketball games.

E. R. HUNTER,
MARY E. CALDWELL,
GEO. D. HOWELL,
LAURA B. HALE,
Committee.

This report was adopted by the Executive Council of the Faculty on September 24, 1931, and is operative immediately.

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OHIO CLUB

Sept. 30.—The Ohio Club held its first meeting in Pearsons Hall tonight, electing the following officers:
President—Lincoln Hurst.
Vice-President—John Kinsey.
Sec.-Treas.—Dorothea Thomsen.
Program Secretary—Mae Martin.
Editor—Clarence Lopez.

THE ECHO FORUM

Communications to this department are welcomed and will be published verbatim in so far as possible. However the ECHO reserves the right to cut copy where it can be done without altering the attitude of the text and to remove remarks characterized to cause personal injury. Anonymous communications will receive no consideration.

411 Carnegie Hall,
Maryville College,
Maryville, Tennessee,
Sept, 30, 1931.

Editor *The Highland Echo*

For two weeks i n succession the regular meetings of a permanent student organization on College Hill have been interfered with by the meetings of more or less temporary organizations. The permanent organization concerned has existed for nearly a third of a century and has held regular weekly meetings during that period. But now it appears that there are no seniority rights among the college associations. It appears that the association which acts the most like the "cocky" freshman among a group of upperclassmen is the one to walk off with the meeting night. When this discourteous practice occurs, of invading the regular meeting nights of organizations whose members belong to more groups than one, considerable confusion results; and the organization which is inclined to act courteously as the lamb before her shearers rather than selfishly as the camel in the Arab's tent, is generally the one which suffers. Why is there not more consideration shown on the part of the temporary association on College Hill?

May I be permitted to suggest that there ought to be an organizatich council on the Hill, composed of one member from each student organization, formed for the purpose of arranging refular meeting nights for all permanent organizations and enforcing a proper recognition of these nights? It seems to me that the setting up of such a council would do much to smooth out the present difficulties.

FRANK R. NEFF, Jr.

CAMPUS TALKIE

Ann Smartt: This poem is trochaic.

Naomi Willingham. Did you say archaic'?

Senior definitions (brought to light during a Pearsons meeting for the purpose of studying for the senior English test):

A constable is a little man with a beard who marries people.

A brigand is an officer in the army.

George Osborne (describing a mule in a French story): The mule wore a bon-bon on his head.

A freshman using a carboy in a chemistry experiment dashed frantically to the professor, saying, "Oh, Mr. Griffitts, I've got this bell-boy tarted and he wont go."

DR. LLOYD'S ACCIDENT

Dr. Lloyd unsuccessfully attempted to demolish his Chevrolet while on his way home from the U. T. game ast Friday afternoon. No one was njured, however, and neither car was seriously damaged. Dr. Lloyd was traveling through the outskirts of Knoxville accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd, their two sons, and some friends, when another car suddenly came out of a cross road. Dr. Lloyd swerved to the left in an effort to avoid the oncoming machine and ran into a ditch, but the other car failed to stop in time and ran into the President's motor. The Chevrolet received a bent fender and a cracked hub cap. It is not known what damage the other machine suffered.

THE REQUIREMENTS OF A STUDENT

Cleveland, Ohio.—(IP)—A noted psychologist has given the following requirements of a scholar:

Understanding and appreciation of other races and cultures contemporary or remote.

Ability and disposition to weigh evidence in controversial matters.

Ability and disposition to mentally project an undertaking through its successive steps before undertaking it.

Skill in explanation and prediction.

Ability and disposition to look beneath the surface of things before passing judgment.

Ability to do reflecting thinking.

Disposition toward continued study and intellectual cultivation.

Critical and questioning attitude toward traditional sanctions.

Clarity in definition.

Discrimination in values in reacting to environment, social and physical.

Analytical approach to propisition leading to the detection of fallacies and contradictions.

Ability and disposition to observe accurately and systematically.

Understanding and skill in the use of processes of induction, deduction and generalization.

The ability to see relationships and accuracy in their interpretation.

A freshness of interest wtih respect to the developments of knowledge.

—o—

ALPHA SIGMA

Prof. F. A. Griffitts will address Alpha Sigma Literary Society this evening. He will tell what he thinks about the several thousand freshmen who have attended Maryville College while he has been here.

Prof. E. R. Walker will speak on "The Value of Literary Societies." It is possible that Mr. E. E. McMurray may talk. Each of these three men was a member of Alpha Sigma in former days.

—o—

After several impressive workouts in the gym and a glorious day at U. T., the band is working harder than ever to be in top form for Union College. Good times are being had by all and, Jack Nee says, several good tuba players are forthcoming.

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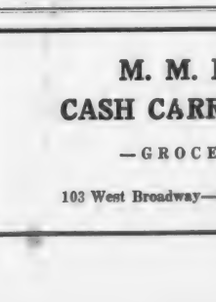
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SPORTS

Scribe From Blue Grass Says Wildcats Will Not Be Champs

Sports Editor Of Kentucky Kernel Sends Tale Of Woe From Wildcat Camp; Pays Fine Tribute To Maryville Highlanders

CATS HAVE HEAVY TEAM

Great Shipwreck Kelly To Lead Attack Against Highlanders Six Veterans On Hand

Special To The Echo.

Lexington, Ky.—In the "Heart of the Blue Grass" there is a stir over the coming of the Highlanders, from Maryville College, who will bring with them the inaugural football game of the '31 season for the Kentucky Wildcats. Maryville comes with the press reputation of having one of the best teams in years—a fighting organization, who dares to take on stronger rivals in the South.

The loss they suffered at the hands of a powerful Tennessee team does not indicate their strength in comparison with the Kentucky squad. There are no championship hopes within the confines of the Wildcat's camp. The squad is the smallest in numbers in years. Several valuable men were lost to the team early in the season due to operations, sickness, injuries, and scholastic standings. But with all the hard luck, there is a spirit here that points towards hard fought games, win or lose.

A new system, the double wing back, will be tried out by a Kentucky squad for the first time Saturday and Kentucky will initiate it. In the workouts against a powerful freshman aggregation the system worked at times and at other times it didn't. Saturday crowds will probably witness many of these bungles.

Six of the eleven probable starters are veterans of last year, while four others were sub of previous years. One, Davidson, a 200 pound guard, is a sophomore. The average weight of the teams 185 pounds.

Seale, the heaviest man on the squad, weighs 220 pounds and is matched against Ferguson who, according to the scribes, "has 170 pounds of fight." The guards don't balance, for Davidson tips the beam at 200, while "Hoot" Gison only reaches 175. The tackles, Captain "Babe" Wright and Andrews, come within 13 pounds of each other's weights, being 201 and 188 respectively.

On the ends Cavana, 175, and Yates, 180, will hold berths. Both boys are fast and versatile. Cavana does the drop kicks and Yates can, if necessary, play a half back position as he did last year.

Kelly and Urbaniak will probably start at the halfback positions. Richards will play full back, and Johnson will call signals. The entire back field staff will probably see service before the games terminates as Gamage, head coach, is attempting to develop some reserve material for his backfield. Urbaniak, Kelly, and Richards are seniors in the backfield, and Cavana, Yates, Andrews, and Wright are the senior linemen.

SPORT SLANTS

By BOB RULE

Maryville College football players, coaches, and students alike won the admiration of the Knoxville football fandom last week when one of the best teams that Coach Honaker has ever produced won a moral victory over the University of 8Tennessee.

True, the Highlanders were defeated by 33 to 0, but Coach Boy Neyland and Gene McEver, of Tennessee, both admitted that "that" touchdown was not supposed to count, and so the Vols. margin of viitory really should have been about 24 points. With all due credit to the officials, however, it must be said that their work in the game was very satisfactory. The best of them miss one every once in awhile.

Knoxville sports writers were loud in their praise of the Maryville coaches and players. Commenting on Maryville's showing, the Sports Editor of the News-Sentinel said: "Leave it to Coach L. S. Honaker to always come up with a good football team. I visited Coach Honaker's camp about two weeks ago and he paraded his men out on the field. It didn't look like he had much material to me, and the way he talked I felt sorry for him. He told me that it looked like he wouldn't have much of a team, but Saturday he had a darn tough eleven. He can get more out of his material than any coach I ever knew."

Coming from a man who is a real authority on football and has seen coaches of every type, this is indeed a great tribute to Coach Honaker. I heartily agree with the Knoxville siribe. I believe that Coach Honaker and his worthy assistant, Bob Thrower, are two of the best conditioners of men in Southern football today. I don't bar anyone.

Mr. L. A. Richardson, one of the officials in the game Saturday, praised the sportsmanship of the Maryville players. "I heard the Maryville players cautioning one another about being careful in tackling McEver so that they wouldn't hurt his knee over," said Richardson. "And I believe they were sincere, for I watched once or twice just to see. While they tackled hard, they were careful not to be unduly rough."

The cheer leaders and the cheering section also came in for their part of the praise. One of the Knoxville papers ran a cut of the three cheer leaders, Edris, Nee and Narcisso, and they termed the cheering section as "colorful." The band certainly sounded good, and unless you were looking, it was difficult to tell from the press box which one was playing.

If reports in "The Lenior Rhynean," student paper at Lenoir Rhyne College, are true, the Appalachian Teachers from Boone, N. C., have one of the largest college teams in the state. A story in the Lenoir Rhynean sports section stated that the Appalachian line would average 198 pounds and the backs 185. The Highlanders play Appalachian there Nov. 7, and according to these notices, the Maryville team will be outweighed 28 pounds in the line and 25 pounds in the backfield. Gosh! They grow em big up in those Carolina Mountains!

CAPTAIN LEE IN ACTION AGAINST VOLS.



Captain Lea Calloway was caught in action in the Tennessee game by the News-Sentinel Photographer. Lea is starting on one of his many brilliant runs that he reeled off during the game.

Maryville Team Is In Lexington Today

Coach L. S. Honaker and 24 Maryville College Highlanders left here yesterday for Lexington, Kentucky, where they will play the Kentucky State Wildcats this afternoon on Stoll Field. The Highlanders will be playing their second successive Southern Conference game, and they will be up against almost unsurpassable odds, but the Maryville boys, encouraged by their showing against Tennessee last week, have their hearts et to give the Wildcats a run for their money.

This will be the first game of the season for the Kentucky team, and they will more than likely be off their stride, so the Maryville team is prepared to play heads-up football and make the breaks come their way. Last week the Vols were in a fumbling mood, and Maryville pounced on loose balls on more than one occasion and staved off many a rally by their alertness.

Though it seems that the Tennessee backs had almost as much speed as men in football uniforms could possibly have, the Highlanders will be up against an even faster man when they meet the Wildcats this afternoon. Shipwreck Kelly, the class of the Kentucky backfield, and one of the fastest ball carriers in the country, will be in the opening lineup for the Cats. He is a track man, doing the century in 10 flat.

With the exception of Tope, the Maryville team is in first class shape and it is more than likely that Coach Honaker will have full force on the field. The starting line-up has so far been able to dodge old man injury, and if they can only come through today's game unhurt, Maryville followers will breathe a sigh of relief.

Coach Honaker plans to give his varsity team plenty of work in the scrap with the Cats. He will White and Richardson at ends; Carper and Overley at tackles; Tolliver and Teffeteller or Chandler at guards; Ferguson at center; Payne at quarter; Calloway and Martin Gillispie at halves, and either Woodard or Wilson at full.

Union College Plays Scots Next Friday

Scots Won By 103 to 0 In Last Game Played

After two weeks rambling over Southern Conference sod, the Maryville College Highlanders will return to their home field net Friday night and take on a member of the Smoky Mountain Conference in the second after-sundown affair of the season. Union College, from Barbourville, Ky., will furnish the opposition.

Although Union is still on the "waiting list" to be enrolled in the Conference, they are almost sure to be accepted, and they will undoubtedly be a full fledged member of the class before the first semester is over. Very little is known of this year's Union team, but the last time the Highlanders played them the Scotties came through with a victory by the narrow margin of 103 to 0.

But you can wager that Union has improved a great deal since the Highlanders ran wild over them, for only last week they held the L. M. U. Railsplitters to a 13 to 12 victory, and the Highlanders defeated the L. M. U. team by only 25 to 0. It was also the first game of the season for Union, and they will be an improved team by next Friday night.

This will be the fourth game on the Maryville schedule, and if the Highlanders are beaten by Kentucky, they will have a chance to raise their percentage to the .500 mark by defeating Union. The week following, they will play Tennessee Wesleyan, also here, and this will be another tough assignment for the Scotties. Wesleyan showed good form last week by defeating the University of Chattanooga freshmen 7 to 0.

A Maryville boy, who is now a student at Wesleyan, and a member of the varsity football team, stated last week that there is only one game on their schedule that they are pointing for, and that is the game with Maryville. They would rather beat us than any other team they play. But I can't see why; we beat them only 19 to 6 last year, and 26 to 0 the year before. They needn't feel so bad about it.

Facts Show That Highlanders Gave Tennessee Great Battle

Carper And Ferguson Blocked Punt-Calloway Steps With Best Of Them—Call Coach Honaker Gloomy Gus Of Conference

CALLOWAY PRAISED

Says Lea Would Make Any Team In South; Overley Also Draws Comment

Maryvill College Highlanders' 33 to 0 defeat at the hands of the Tennessee Volunteers is now history, but the story of the Scots' fine performances never grows old. There are several things, which no doubt, everyone did not see, that will be of interest to the students.

The Highlanders blocked a punt for the Vols in the very first game that the Vols played this year—they had only one blocked all season—Lea Calloway gained 47 yards from scrimmage right through that big Tennessee line—Gene McEver gained only 58 on all of his runs from scrimmage—Woodard and Calloway outdistanced all of the Tennessee kickers combined—Carper and Ferguson were the gents who were responsible for the blocked punt—Calloway went 14 yards late in the game right over Capt. Skeet Mayer, of Tennessee—Ferguson and Tolliver took Herman Hickman, the Vols potential all-American guard, on their shoulders and carried him back ten yards to make room for Lea to run—when they came back into the line Tolliver asked Hickman to pay him for the ride—Knoxville sport writers call Coach Honaker "The Gloomy Gus of the Smoky Conference"—but Coach hasn't been so gloomy after the Tennessee game—he has a right to smile—Coach Bob Neyland said that Capt. Lea Calloway would make any backfield in the Southern Conference—also said that Cliff Overley could play on his team—the Knoxville Journal called this year's Maryville team one of the greatest that Coach Honaker has ever sent against the Vols—I agree with them—so does everyone else—Maryville's offense has never given the Vols any worry until this year—now there are some of them almost bald headed — Maryville's team outplayed Tennessee during the first quarter and outfought them during the whole game—they are calling Tennessee's forward wall the best that they have ever had—Maryville must have a super-human line then—we blocked one of their punts—they didn't block any of ours—that's sompin'—BEAT KENTUCKY—That's all—There ain't no more.

—o—

about 24 men on the trip and it was almost certain that Tee would have been one of the chosen few. He is a junior, however, and he will be back with us next year to see plenty of service.

Womens' Class Teams Start Practice Soon

Mrs. Queener Urges More Girls To Report Monday

The point system of women's athletics will be put in operation Monday, October 5, with the first junior and senior soccer practice at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon. The sophomores will practice on Wednesday at 3:00, and the freshmen on Friday afternoon.

All tournament games will be played at night this year. The system has been changed so that it will be easier in the future to earn points.

"We hope to see more sweaters this year," Coach Queener said. "We want girls to wear sweaters that don't belong to football men. Girls, you owe it to yourself to come out one afternoon a week," she continued, "you need the exercise. Have you ever been on a team and had that 'feeling of winning'?—or lost and known how to be a good sport You don't have to be a 'star' or an athlete to make the teams. Come on out. We want interest and enthusiasm. There is a good chance for everyone. We need you!"

—o—

Little Tope Breaks Ankle In Practice

Reserve Guard Will Be Lost For Season

John "Little' Tope, junior reserve guard, was the first member of the 1931 football squad to receive a serious injury, when he sustained a broken bone in his ankle in Tuesday afternoon's practice. He will be lost to the squad for the remainder of the season. Tope was a valuable man, and his loss will hurt the Maryville squad considerably.

Last year Topie came to Maryville as a sophomore and despite his weight handicap, reported for football as a fullback. He saw quite a bit of service at the fullback last season, but this year there was plenty of backfield material on hand, and linemen were very scarce, so Coach Bob Thrower made Tope into a guard. He was just getting into the swing of line play when his injury struck him down.

The Highlanders were going through a stiff practice session in preparation for the game with the Kentucky Wildcats when Tope was injured. Coach Honaker will take



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WEAR CLEAN CLOTHES

College Maid Shop Having Busy Season Despite Depression

"Capacity Production" Is Vogue At Busy Shop

The Colleye Maid Shop is a busy whir of machines and a noisy clatter all day long. Every machine is running to capacity, and the girls are rushing through several large orders. The Avondale Mills of Birmingham, Alabama, recently sent in a large reorder for uniforms. The last shipment of an order to the Jarman Shoe Company, of Nashville, for five hundred uniforms, has just been made. All the uniforms used by this company are made by the girls in the College Maid Shop. The Friendsville Academy has outfitted the girls in "Rainbow" uniforms, using six colors of Indian Head cloth. This order was completed during the past week.

Mrs. McMurray has just returned from a short business trip to Nashville and Huntsville, where she sold uniforms to one mill, and already has prospects for spring orders. She also made a short trip to Chattanooga last Thursday in the interest of the Shop.

Several new ideas are on trial in the shop. Indian Head gym suits are being made for the gym classes of Ruth March, a former student of Maryville now teaching at Hillsboro, Ohio. If they prove successful and profitable for the girls to make, the suits will be accepted as a standard product for the Shop.

Another new project is the making of children's pajamas, in sizes from two to twelve years. Here is your chance to get little sister that unusual Christmas gift.

The College Maids have decided that nothing is too hard for them to try. Consequently, orders for choir vestments are being solicited. Letters are being sent to churches all over the country concerning choir robes. Churches in some of the northern cities are very well pleased with the vestments made for them by the girls in the College Maid Shop.

DR. LLOYD'S TRIP

Dr. Ralph Lloyd left Maryville last Tuesday night for Atlantic City, where he will attend a conference on the general religious situation in America and particularly concerning the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A. The conference will be held the first and second of October at the Chalfonte Hotel.

There will be seventy delegates present from all parts of the United States, including ministers, laymen, professional and business men, educators, and representatives of various other fields. Dr. Lloyd was singularly honored in being one of the few college men to be invited to the conference.

President Lloyd will return to Maryville the fifth of the month, stopping enroute ot Philadelphia and Washington on short business trips.

"M" CLUB

At a meeting of the newly-organized Women's "M" Club a constitution was adopted and the following officers were elected: Iva Babcock, president; Irish Terry, secretary; and Mildred Purviance, activities secretary.

The club will meet once a month, this meeting to take the form of a hike or a regular organized meeting with a planned program.

Only girls who have earned a letter "M" or a letter and sweater under the Maryville point system are eligible for membership.

It is the desire of the club to put a greater emphasis on women's athletics on the campus and to aid in all the ways possible to increase participation in the various sports and activities that are carried on throughout the year.

Dr. Anderson Speaks In Chapel Tuesday

"The Spirit of America" was the theme of the address in Chapel last Tuesday by Dr. Harry O. Anderson of California. America is the rich nation it is today, said the speaker, because of the pioneer spirit of its early settlers, because of its spirit of democracy, and because of the prevailing spirit of God and Jesus Christ. The humorous though earnest presentation of the message strongly appealed to the students.

Dr. Anderson is the student pastor of the University of California, and has had much experience in work with foreign students in this country. He was introduced by Dr. Deal, of the First Baptist Church of Maryville, where Dr. Anderson is leading revival services.

Y.W. Reading Room Not Open During Recitation Hours

Disturbance Caused By Radio Given As Reason For Regulation

The Y. W. C. A. reading room will not be open during class hours, as has been the practice up to the present time.

This decision has been made by the girls themselves because of the disturbance arising when girls walk by classrooms in going to the reading room. It is also thought that the radio further disturbs recitations in the nearby classrooms.

With these reasons in mind the Y. W. C. A. cabinet has decided that the reading room shall be open only during the noon hour and after three o'clock. It is hoped that the new schedule will meet with the approval and cooperation of all concerned.

THE INAUGURATION

(Continued from page one)

of the principal speakers on Thursday morning. On Thursday afternoon Charles Abram Ellwood, Ph. D., LL. D., professor of sociology at Duke University and author of a number of books on sociology, will talk on the subject, "Progress in the Sciences." Later on Thursday John Huston Finley, A. M., LL. D., L. H. D., J. U. D., will speak on "Progress in Human Relationships." Dr. Finley has been associate editor of *The New Times* since 1921.

Leaders on the program Friday morning will be Charles Joseph Turek, A. M., LL. B., LL. D., president of Center College, James Everett Clarke, D. D. LL. D., editor of *The Presbyterian Advance*, William Chalmers Coert, M. A., D. D., LL. D., general secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, Robert Lincoln Kelly, Ph. M., LL. D., executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges, and Cleland Boyd McAfee, Ph. D. D., LL. D., secretary of the Presbyterian Board Foreign Mission. At 12:45 college leaders and leading church Friday a fellowship luncheon will be served in the college dining hall. Frederick Emerson Stockwell, A. M., D. D., secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, will preside. Addresses of greeting will be delivered by a number of southern collegelea ders and leading church men of America.

At 2:00 P. M. Friday the academic procession will form in front of Thaw Hall. The order of procession will be as follows. The Maryville College Choir, the Marshall, the Chairman of the Directors, the President of Maryville College, President Emeritus of Maryville College, Reverend Hugh Thomson Kerr, D. D., LL. D., Reverend William Patton Stevenson, D. D., LL. D., the Directors of Maryville College, delegates of Universities, colleges, and professional schools, delegates of learned societies, and educational association, and the faculty of Maryville College. The senior class of Maryville College will act as Guard of Honor.

The inauguration exercises, with Dr. William Chamlers Covert presiding, will occupy the rest of the afternoon. The charges to the president will be delivered by Hugh Thomson Kerr. D. D., LL. D., president of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Dr. Lloyd has chosen to have the inauguration in the fall of the year in order to avoid congestion in the spring, when much attention will be turned to the graduating class.

The arrangement of the program has been under the supervision of Dr. Lloyd, chairman; Dean Hunter, Miss Green, Dr. McMurray, Mr. Proffitt, and Miss Clemmie Henry.

WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY

The women's tennis tournament will open Monday, October 5, with 43 entries. The first round must be played off by Saturday, October 10.

Although some of last year's team, including Carol Cushman, winner of the spring tournament, aren't back, Babcock, Hodges, Swafford, and Cooley will offer keen competition.

FIRST ROUND OF BOYS' MEET PLAYED OFF

The fall tennis tournament for men is under way, and all of the first round matches are expected to be played off this afternoon. There are about 45 men entered in the tournament, and competition this year will be very keen.

Although the winner of this meet will not be presented a magnificent prize, nor will his name be advertised throughout the land, it will throw some light on the material that Coach Smith will have for his team this year. Several of last year's team have not returned, but it is expected that the college will be represented by a fine racquet team this year.

Captain Dick Strain, Ed Buchanan, Talmadge, and Heflin are the men who have been lost to the team, but there are several good men left, and they will be able to hold their own against the majority of teams. Foremost among this year's contenders are Fishback, Phay, and Don Buchanan.

EDITH BURNS ILL

On Friday, September 25, Edith Burns, a graduate of Maryville College, was operated on for appendicitis. She is recoving rapidly. Edith is employed as cutter in the College Maid Shop, and she had worked until the middle of Friday afternoon. Saying that she did not feel well, she went home. At 9:00 Friday evening she was taken to the Carson Hospital, where an immediate operation was performed. Her friends wish for her as speedy a recovery as possible.

MISSISSIPPI CLUB

The Mississippi Club held its first meeting Wednesday night, September 30, and the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President: John McQueen.
Vice Pres: Dorothy Parr.
Sec.-Treas.: Lynette Johnson.
Editor: Irma Kate Vance.

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9:00 A. M.	*10.00 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
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WEDNESDAY
JOE E. BROWN
—in—
"MAYBE IT'S LOVE"
THURSDAY
"SILENCE"
—with—
Clive Brook,
Marjorie Rambeau,
Peggy Shannon and
Charles Starett
FRIDAY
"SKIPPPY"
—with—
Jackie Cooper
Robert Coogan
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VOLUME 17 | THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 10, 1931 | NUMBER FOUR

OBSERVATIONS

Hikers' Theme Song
Girls Must Pay
Snap—Mature or Senile?
Patsy's Rival

Theme song for the mountain-hike —"Ninety nine out of a hundred." To put the theme into the words of his excellency, the college pastor, we might suggest this phrasing used last Sunday night, "Association Begets Assimilation." Theme or no theme, we know that everyone looks forward to the mountain hike with an eagerness of some sort. There seems to be some difficulty in getting someone to take the truck load of boys who do not have dates.

There's lots in a name. After three years we have found a high sounding reason for Marjory Jones' joining the Bainonian Literary Society. Bainonian means to travel, and from our observations, all dating recently, we assume that friend Marjory is bent on taking a Tripp. This reminds us of the girl Bob Stevenson has Tweed.

When we think of mountain hikes we think of scenic loops and that draws us to think of the "scenic skytown of Maryville College," the fourth floor of Carnegie Hall. Whenever there is a pretty sunset, and that's often, the west side of Carnegie is lined with would-be artists. Maryville is reputed to have very beautiful sunsets. It has just that, and it seems that to get the most benefit from them they must be seen from the scenic skytown.

If the students on the west side of Carnegie are more supplied with ambition than those fellows on the east side, the cause can be attributed to the inspiration they gain whenever they look out on the neighboring residence of Dr. Hussey. It seems that Dr. Hussey is always working in or about his yard. As a result he has one of the most beautiful residences in Maryville, even though it is "down by the railroad tracks." After seeing some of the handiwork of Dr. Hussey it would seem advisable to let him start a course in exterior decorating in the school.

Many were inclined to believe that our Student Council president was thinking that "one dirty dig deserves another" when she gave the mountain-hike announcement in Chapel. At least there was no doubt left in the mind of anyone as to who would pay the bills on the escapade. Perhaps our girls are in more or less of a financial depression as a result of Dr. Loyd's *Self-help Department for* the boys of the college.

The snap last Saturday night still appeared to be decidedly in the age of adolescence or thereabouts, instead of being grown up, as the announcement from the chapel would have led one to believe. Nevertheless, everyone seemed to enjoy himself, a fact which impresses us again with the thought that snap is good so long as it doesn't lose too much of its snap. In other words, if we have something to take the place of snap after school has set in well we might still be apt to tolerate the old game.

Men from Pearson were decidedly incensed at the scene on Baldwin porch last Saturday night several minutes after the lights had driven in the fold at Pearsons. Couples were leisurly moonshing around Baldwin as though they had the night at their disposal. This account might take the form of a warning to the girls in Pearson's to safeguard their popularity by seeing that the "younguns" at Baldwin are put to bed in the earlier hours of the evening.

No more must the girls in Pearsons trip down three flights of stairs, run through rain, snow, and other natural and unnatural elements for the purpose of ironing a dress which, on the homeward trip, often loses its appearance of neatness. An iron is to be placed in the dormitory

(Continued on page four)

JUNIOR ASSOCIATE EDITORS TO BE CHOSEN TUESDAY

Two vacancies on the *Highland Echo* staff will be filled when the Committee on Selection meets October 13 to elect two Junior Associate Editors. The vacancies were caused by the failure of two former staff members to return to school.

Candidates for the positions have been working on assignments for the past two weeks, and the selections will be based on the writing ability and the qualities of a news-hound which each candidate has exhibited. Those trying out for the places are: Bob Overly, Arthur Lazell, Conrad Quenelle, Dorothy Krupitzer, and Leslie Webb.

Freshman Try-Outs For Highland Echo Staff Announced

Special Meeting Of Students Interested To Be Held Tuesday

On Thursday night, October 15, at 7:00 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium in Thaw Hall, a meeting will be held for all freshmen interested in newspaper work.

Before the actual competition starts, one of the senior members of the *Echo* staff will briefly give to the assembled freshmen some of the cardinal principles of journalism. The respective grades will be awarded as much on the degree in which each candidate makes use of these good methods, as by the natural ability that he demonstrates.

A number of subjects embracing news and special feature articles of various types will be ready beforehand, and will be given out to the competing freshmen. The final selection of the twelve apprentices will be made in the regular way by the Committee on Selection for The Highland Echo.

All freshmen who are in any degree interested in newspaper work are urged to enter the competition. Previous experience in journalism is not a requisite. Some who have never before taken particular interest in it may, through these tryouts, discover themselves to be budding reporters.

Many Students Aided To Stay In School By Self-Help Dept.

Boarding Club, Laboratories, College Maid Shop, Offices Furnish Employment

The Maryville student-help fund, with Miss Clemmie Henry at its head as self-help secretary, is helping more than fifty per cent of Maryville students to attend school this year. Most Maryville students are familiar with the opportunities for self-help offered by the college, through the three mediums of employment, loans, and scholarships.

Every year about 500 students are given employment in the college. These jobs include work on the campus, in the offices, in the College Maid Shop, in the boarding club, and assistantships in laboratories, the library, and the bookstore. A record of each students work, wages, and grade is filed in Miss Henry's office. Not all students working in the college are paid from the student-help fund, since it is composed only of the interest from endowments. Since, however, the boarding club, the bookstore, the College Maid Shop, and the farm are self supporting, a great many students are helped by them.

Students may also take advantage of the college loan plan. A record of these loans, when made, and when paid, is kept in Miss Henry's office.

The third means of self-help offered by the College is scholarships. Two scholarships are offered, one of $24 and one of $18. The first of these is given to the freshman who made the highest scholastic record in his high school class, and is given to the student regardless of need. The other scholarship of $18 is offered to ministers' children who are in need of this additional help. Both scholarships are given during the student's first year only.

New Students Are Advised Of Correct Hiking Etiquette

Do's, Don't's And May's Clearly Outlined In Official Guide

Special to the freshmen and new students. Upperclassmen disregard

Every year there comes a time when a certain amount of advice must be given to the inexperienced and the ignorant. This advice may be absorbed or it may be ignored, but is is in reality a part of the extensive orientation program to which all new students are being subjected. Since wisdom is the principal thing, and since we are admonished to "therefore, get wisdom," it is hoped that the few following helpful hints will be wisely received and just as cautiously carried out.

The first requirements for correct mountain hike procedure is that each participant must hike. The minimum distance is ten miles, although this distance is inversely proportionate to the degree of perpendicular hiking; that is, the steeper the climb the less distance the hiker is obligated to cover.

On the Tuesday following the mountain hike an honor report will be taken from each group as a whole. Thus, if there are twenty members in a group the distance turned in by the group leader must not be less than two hundred miles. Of course, if two or three mountains are climbed the distance will probably be less than ten miles per person, but an allowance will be made in proportion to the climb, as stated before. The group leader should, therefore, be a mathematics major so that careful calculations of the climbs of calisthentic collegians may be submitted to the president of the Student Council for her consideration, perusal, and condemnation or congratulation.

(Continued on page two)

JOINT MEETING OF "Y'S" TOMORROW

Oct. 10.—Tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. will hold a joint meeting in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium in Thaw Hall. Dr. Lloyd will address the groups and lead in a sort of round table discussion. His subject wil be, "Interpretation of Regulations." This meeting will be the first of several joint meetings which will be held during the year.

Government statistics recently published reveal that Soviet Russia's compulsory education campaign is running 110 per cent ahead of schedule. During the czarist regime the most ever in school was 7,235,000. Last year there were 17,612,000 in Russian schools.

Mysteries—love, women, and hash.

New Men Organize Fellowship Club Monday Evening

Reporter Gives News Of Y. M. Boys' Mountain Hike. Cross-Country Run

The new men have organized the Fellowship Club and have elected the following leaders for the year: James Smith, President; James Laig, vice-president; and James Crothers, secretary-treasurer. The club will meet in Bartlett Hall Monday night after supper for a varied program; all new men are invited. It is the purpose of the present administration of the Y. M. C. A. to form from this group freshman cabinet which will work into the senior cabinet next year.

The annual fall cross-country run, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. will be held this year in the early part of November. A silver loving cup is awarded the winner, and a prize is also given the man who takes second place. Anyone who thinks he can run five miles is urged to come out and start training immediately, since no one should compete in this race without first getting into condition for it.

The Y. M. C. A. sponsors a mountain hike for the men every fall. This year the event is planned for the last of October. The men will leave the Hill on Saturday afternoon and return the following Sunday afternoon.

Sometime in the near future work will be started on the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, which is to be cleaned up, repaired, and redecorated. New seats may be put in, and the stage will be enlarged so that the college debates can be held there. The reading and recreation rooms are now open every afternoon after three o'clock for the use of the fellows. They will find there a pool table, chess and checker sets, many current periodicals, and two daily papers.

FIRST FORMAL DINNER WEDNESDAY

On Wednesday evening, October 14, the first formal dinner of the year will be held. It is not to be formal in the sense that formal evening dress is in order, but formal to the extent that everyone should dress in his "Sunday best." John Phay and his cornet will provide the dinner music. It has been suggested that instead of waiting for the faculty to leave the table as has been done formerly, as soon as the music is over everyone rise and leave the dining room.

On the Wednesday evening preceding Thanksgiving a real formal dinner will be given in which everyoen may dress in true formal style.

One of a group of five famous American portraits on exhibition at the Metropolitan Museum is one by Samuell Morse, inventor of the telegraph, who was an artist before he took up invention.

Naming No Names, But—ByBeale

Although the upper two-thirds of various and sundry high school classes put preceding frosh to shame with their erudition in the customary psych test, nevertheless wise cracks, intentional and otherwise, were resplendently displayed. Miss Gamble states that two assistant laughers were required on some papers, while marvelers were needed on others.

Some, yea most, of the frosh knew the difference between a Mongolian mousetrap and a Siberian stork, but a few were as uniformed on such subjects as Hawaiian Hottentots. One member of the initial order tried to cover his agrarian descent by decaring that a young goose is a gander; another was sure that it is a duckling (we who know, of course, would have named it as monstrosity).

We have an idea that Prof. Griffitts had a hand in the construction of the papers (Miss Gamble says not), since simple chemicall truths were supposed to be forthcoming. One enterprising stude proclaimed for the enlightenment of certain well-known advertisers that the sum of the chemical changes going on in the body is known, to him at least, as halitosis. Another proved his ignorance of small quantities by gravely stating that one fourth of a pint is correctly called a dram.

Miss Preen will be shocked to learn that one of her students, whether potential or actual in answer to a question asking the name of the highest class of vertebrates, named monkeys as the natural solution to that problem. She will also be intersted to know that a person of eighty years is commonly known to new studetns as an octagon; to one, at least, such a person is called an invalid, and to another, "Grandpa."

Some of our potential ministers will be greatly amused to learn that a seminary is not a place where one learn the art of the clergy and joy, but it is a house of religious retirement for persons under religious vows. As a final blow to what we are wont to call our pride in our education, we have learned from a prominent freshman's paper that our old definition of a decade is as incorrect as our attempts to explain relativity. In spite of the fact that Dr. Stevenson claims to have been with us several decades, this paper states that one lasts for a thousand years.

MILDRED MacKENZIE ELECTED HEAD OF STUDENT COUNCIL

Oct. 7.—In a called meeting held tonight in Pearsons parlor, Mildred MacKenzie was elected president of the Student Council for this year by acclamation. By a like vote Lea Calloway was chosen vice-president of the organization. Hubert L. Duncan was elected secretary-treasurer.

After having some trouble in determining a time, the group decided to meet every other Tuesday after supper in the Y. W. C. A. reading room in Thaw Hall. The next scheduled meeting of the Council will be on October 20.

Seniors Will Have Theatre Party Next Monday Evening

Hobo Party; Tacky Attire; Unusual Debates In Store

Oct. 10.—On Monday night, the seniors will exercise their senior privileges by going to the Palace Theatre and witnessing the antics of Laurel and Harry in "Pardon Us." Some of these dignfied upperclassmen are already bemoaning the fact that they have seen the picture and will thereby gain nothing from the privilege except an opportunity, if it could be called such, of re-seeing the show. However, their burden is lightened by the fact that they will be rewarded afterwards at Walker's Drug Store. Thus the anti-ciptation of the dessert will successfully carry them through the burden of the main course.

For the past two meetings of the senior class the main element in the meetings has been argumentation. Professor Queener would doubtless find excellent material for a varsity debate squad among the participants in senior class meeting discussions. Premature adjournment is usually carried out in order that no fatalities may occur. It is indeed a pitiable state for the upperclassmen to be in, especially at the beginning of the school year. Perhaps the situation may improve. At any rate, some of the seniors are hoping for more amicable peace-meetings in the future.

Mahatma Ghandi Is Doomed To Failure Dr. Lloyd Thinks

Hindu Leader Must Be Judged By Standards Of India, President Says

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of Maryville College, believes that Mahatma Gandhi's plea to allow India to return to the simple, pastoral life will be unsuccessful. The president feels that great industrialism is in India to stay.

Of the man Gandhi, himself, he says:

"Through actual leadership, personality, and the idealism built around him, Gandhi has become a leader. Some Indians respect him as a god.

"He makes his appeal to the imagination of people. His spinning wheel, loin-cloth, shawl, and pots and pans are not for publicity's sake, either. They are merely symbolical of Gandhi's request that India be allowed to develop its simplicity.

Continuing, the president added:

"The charge that can be placed against Great Britain is that, while she has been in India for a long time, comparatively little has been accomplished.

Great Britain needs to increase her wisdom with respect to India, but she must also bear the responsibility of protecting the country for a long time. Though Britain must keep India for altruistic motives, she may want it for other purposes.'

Questioned as to what he thought the present condition of England might have on the Round Table Conference, in London, Dr. Lloyd replied that, in all probabilities, some placating settlement—which may appease the Indians for a few years—might be reached.

He does not think that any other

(Continued on page two)

Committee On Hike Reports Plans Are Nearing Completion

Indian Gap Is Most Popular; Few Groups Go To Cade's Cove

Plans for the Fall Mountain Hike been practically compelted. Friday evening according to an announcement of the committee from the Studet Council in charge of arrangements.

The plan followed this year is similar to the one used last spring. Groups of 20 students are furnished a truck and given the choice of three places to go. This year the places chosen were: Indian Gap, Cade's Cove or Rymers Ferry in North Carolina.

IndianGap has proven to be the most popular as a greater part of the groups have signed for this trip. It is a beautiful mountain spot high up in the Smokies and located on the Tennessee-North Carolina line. To reach this place a ride of about 45 miles is made through some of the finest scenery in the Smoky Mountains.

From the number already signed up for trucks the hike wil probably be a success so far as attendance is concerned. As many, if not more, students are availing themselves of this opportunity this year than did so last year. This may be due to the reduced cost of transportation promised this year. While the price has not definitely been fixed, it is assured that a reasonable sum will be asked.

Breakfast on the morning of the hike will be at the regular time but trucks will load and depart immediately after so that all groups will be well on the way to the chosen "paradise" by 7:30 o'clock.

Literary Societies Promise Interesting Programs Tonight

Eats At Walker's Will Follow Trip To Movies

Bainonian Literary Society travellers have felt the effects of the recent (?) economic depression to such an extent that they are asking the new Bainonians to come to the meeting tonight dressed as hobos. Don't look prosperous, please. This unfortunate circumstance will not affect the quality of the program however. Come and hear the readings and the selections by the Bainonian Vocal Ensemble. The planned program proves that once Bainonians were accustomed to more comfortable and luxurious mode of traveling.

Tonight Theta's mysterious past will be lceared up. Not only is this of interest for the new girls but for the old ones as well. Even the old members have not yet heard all there is to know about Theta's past. The program for tonight is shrouded in mystery and secrecy. New Thetas and old ones, come to hear about Theta's past.

Every new girl must come to the meeting dressed backwards and wearing one white stocking and one black one. Any new Theta appearing not attired in this manner will be refused admittance.

The "Willis Murder Trial' will begin, to-night, at the Alpha Sigma meeting. During the evening, Jack Nee will furnish results of outstanding football games held during the day.

Chilton Bolles, singing; and Harold Myers, Frank Thornhill, and Reno Smith, in a harmonical presentation, conclude the program.

"Resolved: That all Freshmen should be barred from participation in mountain hikes."

Richard Orr will take the affirmative, and Robert Stevenson and Al Duff, the negative, to-night, at the Athenian meeting.

Others taking part in the program are: Harry Wood, invocation; George Brown, "When the Train Comes In"; Byar and Kipp; and Burton Toms, on the piano.

Bury your failures as the doctors do.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, OCT. 10, 1931

APPRECIATION

Consistent with the policy of the nation and industry of furnishing jobs to as many men as possible in this period of economic depression, the administration of Maryville College is completing a program of construction and repair that has helped many students to matriculate who could not do so without this opportunity to earn the needed capital.

Coupled with this altrusic motive was the desire to make Maryville a better place to look upon and to live within. The painting and redecorating of rooms in the various dormitories has materially aided the removal of that feeling of "bearable domesticity" and replaced it with one of "enjoyable living" in rooms which are not perpetually an eyesore.

The student body, prone as we are to take these expressions of kindness as a matter of course, nevertheless feels grateful to the administration for its timely and its thoughtful consideration of our living conditions. We no longer stare at nail-scarred and dirty walls while unravaling a knotty problem; we no longer grope with outstretched hands through the dim passages of Anderson Hall; we do not need to wear hipboots to Pearsons Hall on rainy nights; nor need we be ashamed to show our football stands to student-friends from other institutions.

Of course there are many things yet to be done to make conditions ideal, and this must always be the case, since the ideal can never be attained, but as we have enjoyed improvements our alumi were not privileged to enjoy, so we hope that those who follow us may have things more convenient and more helpful than we have had.

A complete paving of campus streets; an auditorium with a large seating capacity and stage facilities, and the removal of our efficient smoke screen generator between Anderson and Memorial Halls are among the things fondly desired, but they must come in their time. Just now we wish to stay "Thanks" for the things which have been done, and we hope to show our appreciation by increased loyalty to our Alma Mater.

OUR NEW PRESIDENT

For the first time in the history of the Student Council of Maryville College, a woman is guiding its destiny. Just what the outcome of this will be is, of course, only conjecture; just what plans will be originated and realized under this new order of things, remains to be seen and discussed later. However, it is only reasonable to expect that, had this step been taken a few years back, the story of our Council might have been different.

Besides the generally accepted fact that "when women do things, they do them right," Miss MacKenzie, the new president, has always been one to attempt, and carry to a successful conclusion, original ideas and programs in any work that she undertakes. The fact that she has always been found present to aid in any forward-moving enterprise undertaken by the students, speaks well for her progressiveness.

Such a person is sorely needed at the head of the student body this year. Although the president is not empowered to legislate of himself, he is in a position to greatly influence legislation and, more important yet, to make the Student Council a working and valuable unit of the college activities. For several years students have been seeking justification for the Council; have been searching for something really constructive that has been done by that body, but all to no avail. From the files of the *ECHO*,—news clippings, editorial comments and even jokes concerning the inefficiency and uselessness of the Council have been gleaned. Of course, after much coercion on the part of the students, the Council has, semi-annually, aroused frm its stupor long enough and sufficiently enough to plan a mountain hike, but, immediately after this business is completed, sinks again into blissful slumber. Just why this Morphian urge strikes each body immediately after organization is not known, but it is a fact that, year by year, the president plans grandly, dreams beauifully, and then forgets to wake up.

For the coming year, to offset this somnolent urge, we place our faith in womankind. The student body thinks the choice has been wise; the Council members are ready and eager to work with her; there are many things that are crying for attention. Its up to you, Mildred, and we're all behind you.

—o—

Madison, Wis.—(IP)—Plans for the creating of a "university city" have been developed by the regents of the University of Winconsin here, as a means of relieving the meagre housing facilities for the several thousand students of the university.

Discovering that the present dormitory system cares for only 500 men and 365 women, that fraternity and sorority houses take care of only 1,500 men and 600 women, and that the rest of the 6,000 students stay in rooming houses, poorly ventilated and lighted and without proper toilet facilities, the regents have worked out a plan whereby the university would purchase land on the ridge overlooking Lake Mendota, and offer rent-free sites to all fraternities and sororities that wish to build thereon.

There would also be college dormitories on the ridge, and each unit would be carefully plotted and landscaped in accord with the whole group. Because of a "lobby" of rooming house owners in the city, permission to go ahead with such a plan was turned down by the last legislature, so that the regents must wait until 1932 before they can obtain the necessary legislation.

—o—

MOUNTAIN HIKE

(Continued from page one)

Maps of Blount County and the Great Smoky Mountain National Park will be provided each group leader, who will distribute this means of guidance to his group members. All freshmen or any students taking freshman English are required to write an expository, descriptive, narrative theme on the experience encountered on the mountain hike. Those who fail to make below F will be required to go on another hike.

Uniforms are not required, but it is deemed wise by those who know, that each hiker wear a standard uniform. Gym suits are probably the best kind of uniform because a special purchase of paraphernalia will thus be avoided. This suggested uniform is for the protection of the hikers in order that they may be distinguished from the rest of the mountaineers.

Each group leader must see that at least four rolls of films are taken and representative group and individual pictures made. All pictures must be developed at Webb's Studio after which the best pictures will be put on exhibition in all the down town stores and on all bulletin boards on the campus. These pictures should set forth pictorially the advantages of the mountain hike.

As a final suggestion each group leader should carry a gun so that protection from the wild life in the mountains may be assured. Group leaders who are not experienced gunmen will practice marksmanship in the Alumni Gymnasium during the week of October 12 to 17 under the direction of students from Chicago and vicinity.

If these suggestions and bits of advice are carried out the mountain hike will undoubtedly be a success.

—o—

The Passing of Arthur" is a beautiful poem. It reminds me of "Custer's Last Stand."

THE ECHO FORUM

Communications to this department are welcomed and will be published verbatim in so far as possible. However the ECHO reserves the right to cut copy where it can be done without altering the attitude of the text and to remove remarks characterized to cause personal injury. Anonymous communications will receive no consideration.

The following letter was put into the hands of the managing editor, but she, not knowing how to accurately answer the puzzling problem submits it to the perusal of HIGHLAND ECHO readers.

DATES—WHERE ARE THEY?

The old students have noticed a decided decrease in the number of dates had on the Hill this fall and consequently an increase in the number of Old Maid Societies and Batchelors Conventions.

Most any time you can hear young men and young women singing with great feeling. "I ain't got no-body and no-body cares for me."

On studying the cause the following questions are to be considered:

Are the new girls bashful?
Are the new boys bashful?
Are the new girls unattractive?
Are the new boys not handsome?
Are the new boys broke?

Careful research on the above questions has resulted in the following conclusios:

The new girls are not bashful.
The new boys are not very bashful.
The new girls are attractive.
Some of the new boys are good looking.
The boys may be broke but that shouldn't affect noon dates and pep-meetings and ball-games and church and vespers.

What, then, can be the reason?

That's what I'd like to know!

On all sides we hear girls say: 'Look at all those boys without dates and I didn't have an offer."

And on all sides we hear boys say: 'Look at all those girls and I couldn't get a date."

Why can't we have a little cooperation?

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

With the coming of a new series of seniors, a new series of dissertations is to be expected, said treatises to be the discussions of he merits and accomplishments of some of the most noteworthy members of the august body. But, to use the phraseology of our worthy president, a few words should be devoted for the enlightenment of the new students.

This column, sometimes voluminous and at other times brief, is dedicated to the men and women who have been assiduously and diligently pursuing their course of study for the last few (as a rule, four) years. In the allotted space we attempt a brief summary of the discussed senior's past. If it is bright, great is the glory thereof; if shady—well—even Lover's Lane is shady in spots. As a word of advice to the seniors who, perchance, willl read this column, we wish to admonish you that you be not dismayed if all your honors, etcetera, are not set forth. Rest in peace. Some things are designated to be merely known, not broadcast.

As food for what we are pleased to all thought, let us recall our wandering neurons and focus them upon the person—attractive person—of Mildred MacKenzie, who, as newly-elected president of the student body, has the signal honor of being the first female head of that concern. And not only does Mac occupy the office of chief Scot of the whole bunch of us Highlanders, but she is also a graduate in piano and expression. We wanted to say at first that Mac lives in Chattanoga, but failure to spell it correctly made us wait until the old brain was inspired. Anyhow, they do say that she entertains ideas of returning there to teach when, as, and if she safely negotiates the cap and gown route next June. But whether she teaches in Chattanooga or Paducah, whether she marries or does some other kind of work, we'll say, "Rabbit feet and horse shoes."

—o—

A Sydney specialist has predicted that because of the amount of time Australians spend in their surfs, the nation is due to become a darker race.

STUDENT'S FORGET KNOWLEDGE EASILY

New York—(IP)—The college senior fared rather more badly than the college freshmen in a report issued his past summer by the Carngie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

According to the report, based on tests given more than 10,000 college students in Pennsylvania colleges and universities, the "ravages of forgetting" caused the senior to lose, even before getting his sheepskin, much of the knowledge he had acquired during four years at school.

"The college senior recognizes only 61 out of 100 words in familiar use by educated persons," the report said. "The effect of college on the word supply of the ordinary student appears to be almost negligible and in some cases positively injurious."

"The school and college curriculum," the report added, "consists of little else but isolated packages of specific ideas, segregated for the time being in self-contained courses, elected semester-wise and cut off by examinations and credits from any other living conditions. The sacredness of such systems of credit coinage dominates both teacher and pupil.

"The raw information which the courses had presented and which, with proper treatment, might have contributed to a fine body of intellectual equipment, was dumped outright at the close of the successive terms, and when the student came out of college his effective knowledge amounted to little more than when as a freshman he entered the school.

—o—

Oct. 7.—The Junior class held a meeting today in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. A plan was made by the treasurer of the class for the students to pay class dues.

Special mention was given the *Chilhowean* by Margaret Melody editor of the year book. Al Duff, athletic director for the juniors, asked all the men to come out for the class football practice next week in preparation for the inter-class tag football contest.

S COLLEGIATE S
W P
A

In remarks of this type in other college periodicals, the column is invariably headed "EXCHANGES." We hope that your pardon is with us if we turn dialectical and head ours thusly as seen above.

It is the purpose of this column to give students here an idea of the happenings at other schools——.

On the first day of August Dr. D. M. Douglas, chief executive of the University of South Carolina, succumbed to a stroke of apoplexy. Dr. Douglas was a man not only admired by those with whom he worked, but loved and respected by them. In a eulogistic editorial, the editor of the Gamecock stated that "a great preacher had deid—an educator has passed away—a splendid teacher is no more."

Maryvilles moonshing has been surpassed! Twenty-one couples of alumni-ae from Augustana College took the vow this summer in spite of the current depression of which the tabloids make so much talk. And they give medals for bravery in the wars!!

Lenoir-Rhyne has also elected a pair of new cheer-leaders. We can't see for the life of us what they intend to do with them, as they are all ready in possession of a pair as good as new. Perhaps they are using Ga. Tech's dual-team system.

Every school in each of the forty-eight states has just completed rush-week. More news.

—o—

LLOYD-GANDHI

(Continued from page one)

nation of the world has sufficient interest in India to be very much concerned with the outcome.

"The iliteracy, poverty, and social disorganization is such that any full self-government in India will be an impossibility for may decades. Gandhi realizes that. The solution will be one hundred year program, though it should not be so slow."

T. C. DRAKE
Staple and Fancy
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SPORTS

RESERVES SEE SERVICE AS HIGHLANDERS DEFEAT UNION

Wesleyan Students Will Follow Team To Maryville Next Friday

SPORTS EDITOR OF WESLEYAN PAPER SAYS TEAMS BIGGEST GAME IS ONE WITH SCOTS; MARYVILLE WILL BE PUSHED

THEY'LL GIVE TROUBLE

And Capt. McDaniels Specializes In Breaking Peoples Hearts; We Remember Wilson

The Wesleyan Bull Dogs are confronted this season by the strongest opposition in their gnid history. Maryville College contributes the hardest and strongest team booked against Wesleyan. There exists between the two teams a spirit that pushes both to their utmost in their zeal to conquer he other. Maryville has always had the edge over Wesleyan in some way. This may be accepted for at least to an extent, by the two different types of schools, Wesleyan being only a Junior College. Nevertheless, the game is always looked forward to with the keenest anticipation by the Wesleyan rooters.

The Bull Dogs have ffaced two foes in the past three weeks. Without much trouble they were able to defeat the University of Chattanooga Frosh 13-0. The following game was not sofavorable for the Bull Dogs. They lost to Milligan 19-6. This game is an instance where it is conceded by a large group that the score does not speak adequately within itself. Due to injuries sustained by Gregory and Wilson, two MMaryville men will remember from last year, a great driving impetus was taken from the team.

Captain (Q. B.) McDaniels is playing very much "heads up ball," this season. His running in practice —and the last two games has been superb. Re is commanding a team that is believed superior to anything Wesleyan has ever produced. Coach McCray has drilled his boys on the technique of blocking and running so well that it is a privilege to watch them perform.

Wesleyan wil invade the Highlander's territory, battling them on their own plateaus, Friday night, Oct. 15. Bradually there has grown up around the Wesleyan Campus a school spirit that is remarkagie. This backing has materialized into a thing that has caused the team to take on an extra amount of courage and daring. With this equivment Wesleyan looks forward to the fray with keen delight. A large crowd is expected to attend the game, and give Wesleyan their support.

—o—

Prof. Martin Sprengling of the University of Chicago believes that a Bedouin foreman of a mine working for the Egyptians in the half-century between 1850-1800 B. C., first used the characters which have developed into the modern alphabet.

SPORT SLANTS

By BOB RULE

Week by week the Highlanders, as a football team, seem to improve. In the opening game of the season they showed unexpected strength in defeating L. M. U. and the week following they held Tennessee to a 33 to 0 score and Maryville followers became quite enthused. But if they were enthused over seeing the favorite sons hold the Vols to 33 points, they just ought to have seen those guys in Lexington last Saturday.

The Wildcats scored their first touchdown shortly after the game started but the Maryville team started immediately after the marker had been made against them and from then on until the half was over, it was Maryville's ball game in every sense of the word. Old Shipwreck Kelly, God bless him and his chauffeur, played on Maryville's side during the first half. Of course Shipwreck didn't really don an orange and garnet uniform but you see, everything that he did seemed to profit Maryville more than it did the Cats.

A good football player though he is, Kelly smply could not get going without a little assistance from his team mates. He took the ball time and agin and almost single handed fought his way for several nice gains but the majority of his efforts went for naught. He tried his forward passes, he couldn't complete forward passes. He tried plunging through the Maryville forward wall but Overley, Tolliver, Ferguson and the rest said "no." He tried the ends and Easy and Smilie said "they shall not pass" and all in all it just wasn't old Shipwreck's day to run.

I have heard that when Jim Thorpe was playing football for Haskell Institute, he was playing against Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame. On the first play, Rockne stopped Thorpe for no gain and Big Jim got up and said, "Knute, why don't you let old Jim run. These people came out here to see him run, so let old Jim run." There were about six thousand people inthe stands at Kentucky and no doubt the majority of them came just to see old Shipwreck run. Maybe if he had pleaded with the Maryville boys a little they would have let him run.

Capt. Lea Calloway brought the Maryville cheering section to their feet in the third quarter. (The rooters numbered about 15 but you should have heard us let out a squak.) Shipwreck Kelly dropped back for a forward pass and he threw one for about 40 yards, 20 yards up and 20 more coming down, and Lea came charging in and snagged the ball and lit out for the promised land. He stiff armed a few tacklers, dodged some more, and just naturally walked over some of the other ones but

(Continued on page four)

Touchdowns Common As Scots Beat Powerless Team From Ky.

Union Little Better Than High School Team; Highlanders Grew Tired Of Scoring

WESLEYAN NEXT

Visitors Offense Ineffective While Maryville Runs Plays As They Want 'Em Run

Maryville College Highlanders continued their brilliant performance last night and defeated a powerless Union College team from Barbourville, Ky., by an overwhelming score of 51 to 0. The Maryville team scored in the first, third and fourth quarters, the reserve team failing to score in the second period.

The Maryville team received and they never lost possession of the ball until they had crossed the goal line. They marched straight down the field making first down after first down and the drive ended only when Capt. Lea Calloway sprinted 25 yards across the goal line. The try for the additional unit was good when Capt. Lea sent a perfect placement between the bars.

Calloway also scored the nex marker when Union got off a bad kick and Maryville received the ball on the 20 yard line. Woodard got the third one after Boretsky had returned a punt to the 40 yard line and added a 20 yard run. Woodard crashed straight through the line for his score. The try for extra point failed and a complete new team replaced the varsity and finished the half.

It was in the second quarter that he visitors had their only chance to score. With the reserves in the game, Union engineered a lateral pass that was good for 12 yards and first down. Then a forward pass caught the secondary defense off guard and went for a 40 yard gain to place the ball deep in Maryville territory. They took the ball to the two yard line but the reserve line showed that they were made of he same stuff that the varsitymen are and held for downs and kicked out.

The team fumbled a little later to give the ball to Union on the 25 yard line and again they were in position to score. This time they took the ball about as close to the goal line as they possibly could without being over but they could not muster the punch to cross the line. All of the time that Union had the ball in Maryville territory, Coach Honaker did not send his varsitymen into the game, choosing rather to make the reserves stand their ground.

The first team started back at the start of the second half and again the fireworks statrted. Boretsky returned a Union kick 35 yards to the 20 yard line but a play or two failed to produce first down and Maryville lost the ball when a pass fell incomplete over the goal line. The Scots were not to be denied however and Boretsky raced back with another punt to the 25 yard line and Captain Lea grabbed the ball from scrimmage and raced the remaining distance for another marker.

Maryville scored a little later when Joe Woodard intercepted a pass and made a beautiful run with it. They carried the ball to the five yard line and Joe smashed center for the score. The Scots blocked a punt a little later and recovered on the two yard line from where Beretsky went over for the sixth score of the battle. The quarter ended a little later and this ended the varsitymen's service. Coach Honaker sent in substitutes as fast as he could call them off the bench.

The Highlanders scored two more in the last quarter with a mixed lineup in the game. Coach Honaker kept just a very few of his varsity men in the game and they put across two touchdowns plays when Boretsky galloped back with a punt and went deep into Union terrtory. After a few plays had taken the ball near the goal line, "Foots" Allen smashed the littleUnionline for the score. The final score of the game came when Maryville blocked a punt and recovered on the two yard line from where Josef Woodard went over. At this stage, Coach Honaker removed every single one of his varsitymen and left the game to the second and third teams.

If you think that Union was even in the ball game, just take a look at the statistics that were compiled by the *Higland Echo's* statisticians. After an all night investigation, we found that Maryville made 12 first downs and Union moved the chain but three times against reserves. Maryville tried seven forward passes, completed three, had two intercepted and two knocked down. Union made 14 heaves through the ozone, two of wihch fell as directed, one was taken by a Maryville player and exactly 11 fell in uninhabited terra firma, whatever that means.

(Continued on page four)

Maryville Surprises Blue Grass; Shipwreck Kelly Is Shipwrecked

MIGHTY MAN KELLY THROWS PASSES TO MARYVILLE PLAYERS AND SUFFERS HUMILIATION IN VARIOUS OTHER WAYS

SEEN AND HEARD ON 'TUCKY TRIP

Jokes, wise cracks, noises emitting from the oral cavities of a few who got the idea that they could sing, magazines, newspapers, and games of solitaire (?) dominated the action on the trip of the football team to the lair of the Kentucky Wildcat. Here are a few of 'em::

Just as the Bus was ready to leave Bartlett Hall, Pee Wee Overley, fully realizing his importance on this football team, said, "awright you freshmen get out of that back seat and let us have it." Cecil Stone, being one of the rudely addressed ones, answered, "Yes, your Highness."

On the way up, we had to change trains at Winchester, Ky., and every one got out and walked out in the street to stretch his weary limbs. We were standing in the road, playing traffic cop, and a bird in an old grey Essex drove by and waved a gun about as longe as your arm, "Everything's all right, boys" he said, and to make bad matters worse, his lady (?) friend in the back seat waved another gat at us and the ones that could run beat it back to the train. Carper was closest to the car and he couldn't move an inch. Somebody yelled, "where are we, at Harlan."

The initiation of the freshmen and non-letter men, was the event that caused so much comment. The frosh had the lettermen outnumbered considerably and so they rebelled and had plans set to a little "paddling" themselves. But they changed their plans after some of the old men kicked about not ggetting their revenge for being initiated when they were freshmen and so the boys took it like the good sports that they are.

Some of the boys who hitch-hiked up eased in the Pullman, crawled under the "bunks' and slept in peace on the way back. The next morning, the Porter came through and said, "You all bettah see if dey's enny more of dem boys undah theah, they might still be sleepin'."

Here's one more thing that it too good to pass up. When we went down to the station on the night after the game, some remark was made about Shipwreck Kelly. A small Boy Scout, standing nearby had been an usher and seen the game and he said: "I think Calloway's about as good as Shipwreck, if you ask me."

CALLOWAY STEPS OUT

Coach Gamage Expected To Use Lots Of Men Against Scots But Couldn't; Score 19-0

Maryville College's Highlanders won more glory for themselves last week when they held a powerful University of Kentucky team to a close 19 to 0 victory. The Maryville team out-played the Wildcats in every department of the game during the first half and on numerous occasions took the ball to the very shadow of the Kentucky goal posts.

The Cats kicked off to Maryville and on the first play of the game, Wilson fumbled and a wide awake Kentucky man pounced on the ball on Maryville's 19 yard line. A play or two took the ball to the 20 yard line and Ellis Johnson, brilliant Kentucky quarterback took thu ball off tackle and cut into the open field and sprinted the necessary 20 yards for the first score of the game. Captain Babe Wright place kicked the extra point and it looked like a gloomy afternoon for the boys from Tennessee.

The Highlanders took the ball however the next time that they came in possession of it and marched straight down the field on line plays, short forward passes and end runs mixed up confusingly and the attack swept the Cats off their feet and the Scots had the ball on the 13 yard line with first down. Here the line stiffened and the ball went over to Kentucky after a Maryville pass went over the goal line incomplete.

Evidently thinking that the Highlanders had spent their fury in this sustained drive, the Wildcats immediately kicked out to the Highlanders but the Maryville team only started down the field with the ball again and had the Kentucky fans on the edge of their seats. However, it seemed that fate was against them and they again failed to cross the last white line.

The Kentuckians took an indifferent attitude after they had scored their touchdown before the game had hardly started, but when they found that Maryville had an offense of their own, it was a different story. Try as they might, they could not stop the Maryville passing attack and gain after gain was made through the air. Calloway to White seemed to be the working principle and this combination was responsible for plenty of yardage.

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WEAR CLEAN CLOTHES

Cora Houk, '31, Writes Of Work In New Mexico

The following letter has been received by the editor, who passes it on to readers of *The Highland Echo*. Cora was a graduate of 1931 and is having an interesting and varied experience in New Mexico.

Embudo School ,
Dixon, New Mexico,
September 5, 1931.

After a week at Dixon, I feel that I am beginning to become acquainted. School does not begin until Tuesday, but there has been and still is plenty to do before that time.

Dixon is a town of about 400, that is, including the inhabitants for about five miles around. The town itself is very small, and not at all like our Eastern ones. It looks more like a country district outside a larger town, but here it is quite a center. The houses are all built of mud and straw, but of course many of them are plastered over so that they look more like stone. The houses themselves are a dark tan, and in many of them you would see a peculiar shade of blue around the doors and windows. That shade of blue, so they tell us, is to keep the devil out. Of course that holds true only of the most superstitious of them. Within a radius of five miles, I would say there are only about three or four American families. Everyone else is Spanish, but fortunately most of them, with the exception of the tiny tots and the very old ones, also speak English. In the town is the Presbyterian Hospital (which is just a little house, only room for two patients at a time), where there are two nurses (one of them is from Reading, Pa.,), our house, which has three large bedrooms, a large living room, dining room, and kitchen. Then attached right to this is our three room school house. There are four very small grocery stores (one of these includes the Post Office), several dwelling houses and a Catholic mission. I believe that the Catholic priest and the Presbyterians do not get along well, and if everything I hear about the priest is true I don't wonder they do not. Oh, yes, we have a church too, with a Spanish pastor. He surely is fine, but he is leaving in a month or so, and they have a new one, an Anglo-Saxon who speaks Spanish. All the church and Sunday School services are in Spanish, except of course the classes taught by the teachers here at the school. I have to teach one tomorrow, so I expect I won't be so bored as I was last Sunday. I sat through two hours of Spanish services, not understanding a word. One of the teachers (there are three of us) speaks Spanish fairly well, but the other one and I don't know anything, so I think we are going to have a teacher to come and teach us one night a week.

The school equipment is very poor—we don't have half enough books to go around, and it will make it all the harder to teach. We spent this morning thinking how to make the little money allotted us by the Board go the farthest. We do not have a furnace but a stove in each room, and they say the weather gets ten below in the winter time, so I see where I meet my Waterloo. We also have to draw water from the well in a bucket, which is hard to work. We do have electric lights—they have a plant at the hospital, and we have to wait at nights until they turn the current on down there, and sometimes they don't seem in a hurry about it. So that means we can't have any electric appliances like irons, etc.

I have been initiated into the mysteries of irrigation. We have a garden and a lot of flowers, which have to be irrigated every week, because we don't have much rain. This week we have canned peaches, pears, beets, and made lots of jelly. So you see it is not only school practice that one gets, but training for housewifery as well. I believe that when school begins we will have a girl come in every day and do the cleaning and some of the cooking. Of course the Board does not allow for that, but labor is cheap here, so it will not be such a financial burden and will relieve us of some of the physical burden.

The other two teachers are both young and jolly and we have awfully good times, and I like it lots. Everyone around here says it looks so funny to have three young girls living here; for the past fifteen years an older women has been in charge, and believe me, from what they say she surely was a slave driver. She believed in keeping everyone stepping, but she has retired now. Someone told me the lure of the West would "get" me, and I believe that is true. In spite of the fairly hard work, etc., I know I am going to like it fine.

We are entirely surrounded by mountains—everywhere we look they loom before us. Of course they do not have so much vegetation as the eastern and southern mountains, nevertheless they are very pretty. Last night the sister of one of the teachers was coming, and so we got all ready for a picnic supper out in the mountains, but she didn't get here until after dark, so we couldn't go. We are five miles from the station, and it would be a great convenience to have a car, so we could get to Sante Fe (about 50 miles away), and Albuquerque (about 150 miles). Perhaps next year or so we can buy one.

Last Sunday the Catholics had a feast day. There are two halls right across from us, and they had dances in both of them, and we surely did see the sights. People came from even as far as Sante Fe. Many of them got drunk and they had one stabbing. That is mild, they tell me, as they usually have someone killed. The Spanish seem to be very quick with the knife.

Well, I guess I have told you about everything I know, and I imagine you are weary reading. Remember, I just long for letters from Maryville.

Sincerely,
CORA HOUK.

SPORT SLANTS

(Continued from page 3)

some guy had to out across the field and stop Lea and spoil our fun.

The biggest laugh I got out of the trip was reading the newspaper accounts that were published a day or so before the game. They all stated that it would be the Wildcat's last easy game, and that Coach Gamage would have a chance to try out all of his men and a few other such things, but things changed radically before the game was over. First of all the game wasn't easy—Coach Gamage used exactly 12 men, count 'em, the first three quarters and used only 16 during the whole game. Every time the Maryville boys got the ball during the first half, with the exception of the time when they lost it on a fumble, they took it straight to the Kentucky goal line and on more than one occasion it looked as if we would score.

—O—

A buttress is a woman who makes butter.

—O—

Celibacy was a unit of land in the Mohammedan system.

—O—

Vulcan was a dirty bird.

UNION GAME

(Continued from page 3)

So far as we could tell, Union gained practically all of their yardage on the forward pass. They gained 25 yards on their two good passes while Maryville could gain but 40 yards through the air. The combined kicking efforts of the Maryville punters averaged exactly 35 yards for three kicks while Union averaged 30 yards on 10 tries. Union drew 45 yards in penalties and 40 yards were subtracted from the Maryville yardage.

Ole Joe Woodard is making Calloway a mighty good running mate these days. Last week at Kentucky, Joe went off tackle for about 15 yards and one of the longest gains from scrimmage that Maryville made during the game and his playing was entirely satisfactory. Last night he must have felt frisky. Every time he got the ball he seemed to try to see how many hula hip motions he could make and the result was that several Union men bit the dust.

Lea payed his same good brand of ball and shared the scoring honors with Woodard. They scored three each. Boretsky made one of the others on a quarterback sneak and Goose Allen crashed the center of the line for the remaining score. The Maryville line was unpenetrable throughout the game. Tolliver, Overley, Chandler, all-american Tefeteller, Ferguson, Smilie and Easy, Carper—the whole kaboodle, played a fine type of football. TENNESSEE WESLEYAN NEXT.

—O—

It has just occurred to the writer that Court Street is unusually well-named. The Sunday promenade exemplifies to the utmost degree the attitudes of courtliness, courtships, and courtesy which are inevitably present—to some extent at least. Perhaps Court Street was the beginning of Mar(r)y-ville.

—O—

FRESHMAN OFFICERS

Oct. 7.—The freshman class held a meeting in the chapel today, electing four class officers and the four students to represent the class in the Student Council. The new officers and Student Council members are:

President, Earl Crawford.
Vice-president, Ruth Hershey.
Secretary, Robert Bieri.
Treasurer, Clarence Lopez.
Council, Lorena Dunlap, Lillian Armstrong, James Smith, Ed Hurst.

—O—

Tact is remembering a woman's birthday and forgetting her age.

THE LITTLE CHURCH

Dr. Lloyd substituted for Dr. Stevenson at the chapel service last Wednesday and made an impressive talk on the importance of words in our life. Taking his text from the third chapter of James where the author says "behold how the ships also—are turned about by a very small rudder," Dr. Lloyd said that the words we may say to ourselves are the rudders that steer our lives. People say "Pollyanna," or sugar-coated words to themselves; they say words of failure; they say cheap and compromising words; and they say cynical and sophisticated words. It is through such means as these that people allow their lives to become mediocrities and failure; when, instead, they could be saying strong and vigorous words to themselves, and making their lives worth something. "I can do all things through Christ, who strengneth me."

At the Student Volunteer meeting last Sunday night two papers written by Dr. Wilson were read. The first paper dealt with life at one of the mission schools in Syria, and the second was a short devotional study. Dr. Wilson was unable to attend the meeting.

Student Volunteer meetings are are held in Bainonian Hall every Sunday night immediately after Vespers. Any one interested is cordially invited to come and enjoy the fellowship of the group.

The Ministerial Association admitted six more new members at their meeting last Tuesday night. This makes twenty-four new men who have been received into the association this year. The preachers are starting off with bright hopes for the year, and invite every one, whether he be preacher or not, to their meetings every Tuesday night after supper in Athenian Hall.

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from page one)

for the use of one hundred thirty-five girls who have pressing needs now and then.

Mrs. Butcher's Patsy has a rival. A red-haired dog has been seen and heard on the campus lately and has voiced his approval of general campus life. Especially was he heard in the library Tuesday morning when a stimulus in the form of an empty bookcase (the glass of which acted as a mirror) presented itself before the dog's eyes and forthwith caused him to emit several barks which echoed throughout the library, even surpassing the Highland Echo in a nearby room.

Contrary to former custom Pearsons Hall is to be lighted on Saturday nights until 10:30. This suggestion was made by various girls and was put up for popular vote Monday night. The vote was popular, so lights are in order for succeeding Saturday nights.

M. C. STUDENTS AT LELAND POWERS

Miss Louise Cates, talented member of the Maryville student body of 1929, has left for Boston, Mass., where she will enter the freshman class at the Leland Powers School of the Theater, 31 Evans Way.

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9:00 A. M.	*10.00 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 17 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 17, 1931 — NUMBER FIVE

OBSERVATIONS

Chaperones
"Coach" Heron
Father Larry
More Mysteries

Much interest will be shown tonight when the trucks come rolling back from the mountains. The last truck to come in will, no doubt, attract attention. It is safe to predict that the chaperone who brings the last flock to the fold will be the first one in line for a free ride and meal next year, so far as the students are concerned. In Maryville there are such things as popular chaperones.

Well, it won't do any good to have snap now. The transitional period has passed with the passing of the mountain hike. Maryville's students are married, and we're all set for the traditional year of married life. It must be a good thing for Maryville that we don't have summer school.

We would fain mention of one of Maryville's most ardent interested football fans. Miss Jessie Heron, freshman English instructor, is one of the first "coaches" to arrive on the scene at the first of the year. Her opinion of this year's team is that someone has worked wonders and has made good football team out of the poorest material Maryville has ever had. This faculty member, who has received her potential position as "fullback" (not to be used until you've passed Englis 2 and 3), is a close follower and even an authority on a number of sports. Football, however, is her specialty.

News, and thought, of sports, brings us to think of the little fellow who was asked in a geography lesson the location of St. Louis. He asserted that St. Louis is on top of the world since they'd just won the world's championship in baseball. St. Louis fans probably feel in winning from Philadelphia about like Maryville will have a chance to feel in the coming game with Howard College.

A dish of pickles was unaccounted for in Pearsons one day last week. A determined search was instigated and after tireless efforts to locate the lost member it was found in perfectly good condition, but looking for a home. The faculty table had two dishes of pickles.

One of the adorning features of our chapel platform is the line of books, gym clothes, oversize (we hope) shoes, etc., that line the front of the platform on the girls' side at each chapel service. While the writer is not inclined to complain about petty matters, he does assert that he is in harmony, perfect harmony, with any petition that might provide lockers for the girls in which they could deposit their accessories.

Nearly anyone in Maryville College should be able to run a charge account in the two clothing stores in Maryville. The presidents of three organizations on the Hill are now making part of their bread and butter by passing out the clothes in the downtown stores. Earl Crawford, the president of the freshman class, works at Chandler and Singleton's, while Proffitt's has two honored students (not honor students) working in their store. Milder MacKenzie works in the ladies ready-to-wear department and "Mac" McArthur looks after the needs of the fellows of the college.

By accident a debate in Athenian Literary Society turned out to be a contest between Al Duff and Charles Beale to see who could dig up the mostt and the best Bible verses. Charlie, we think, came out on top when he quoted simply for the freshmen "to beware of false prophets."

A freshman in the band nearly made a reputation for himself at the Union College football game. A lady, stranger in Maryville, thought that there was a family of musicians directing our band. She was under the impression that Larry Somers was

(Continued on page four)

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT VACANCIES

All sophomores interested in obtaining a position with the Business staff of the *Highland Echo* are requested to submit an application stating any previous experience to Prof. E. R. Walker of the Committee on Selection, Saturday, October 24.

There are two vacant positions now open to men of this classification. Candidates will be judged on their previous experience and on their general business ability.

Student-Faculty Contact Committee Organized Thursday

This Year's Committee Elects Hubert Duncan As President

Thursday, October, 15.—The Student-Faculty Contact Committee had its first meeting of the year in Dr. Lloyd's office today. The meeting was held for the purpose of organizing, and of making plans for the year. Hubert Ducan was elected the new secretary, succeeding Mildred Crawford who was graduated last year.

One of the matters discussed was the time for the holding of the Hallowe'en porties this year. It was agreed that all of the parties would be held on Friday evening with snap or something equivalent to be given the following night. The reason for the adjustment from former plans was to allow both the sophomores and juniors to have theatre parties.

After discussing several minor matters the meeting was dismissed. The group will meet in the future every second Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

The new Student-Faculty Contact Committee consists of five members of the faculty: Dr. Lloyd, Dean Hunter, Dean Caldwell, Miss Green, and Professor Davis, and seven students representing each of the four classes. The students in the organization are Mildred MacKenzie, Hubert Duncan, Naomi Willingham, Elizabeth Duncan, Harry Wood, Richard Orr, and Lillian Armstrong.

Quenelle, Lazell Selected As New Jr. Asso. Editors

Freshmen Try Out For Echo; Terry And Hina Speak On Journalism

Conrad Quenelle and Arthur Lazell have been elected Junior Associate Editors to fill the two vacancies on the staff of the *Highland Echo*. The new journalists are to assume their offices at once. The Committee on Selection, which met last Tuesday, is composed of four faculty members, four members of the tSudent Council, and four members of the *Highland Echo* staff.

A meeting was held Thursday evening in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium for all the freshmen who are interested in journalism and in securing places in the *Echo* staff.

Weldon Hina, editor-in-chief, made a few introductory remarks, and Julia Terry, managing editor, explained and illustrated the fundamental principles of journalism.

The freshmen will write three articles or more before a selection is made. Assignments will be posted each week on the bulletin boards in the freshmen English classrooms. At the end of three week the apprentices will be chosen.

ESSAY PRIZE

A prize of five dollars is being offered to any member of the student body of Maryville College who writes the best article on "Fire Prevention." There are no rules or specifications. The essay must be in the hands of any teacher in the English department by November 1. The giver desires to remain anonymous. All who are interested are urged to write on the subject and to submit their manuscripts by the first of next month.

Maryville Team Better Than Ky., Says Alumnus

Letter From Tracy Knapp, '20, Reveals Highlanders' Superior Training

WILDCATS HEAVIER TEAM

Passing Of Calloway, White And Woodard Described As Brilliant

The following excerpts are taken from a letter received by one of the faculty members whose son attended the Maryville-Kentucky football game last week. Because of the vivid description and the excellence of the write-up of the game, the letter has been kindly lent to *The Highland Echo* for partial publicatoin.

"Did Maryville's cedars hold their green fringed frames a bit straighter and higher than usual last night? They should have, for her football team did splendidly yesterday. It was a real football game, tho Kentucky outweighed Maryville some twenty pounds per man.

"It was Kentucky's first game you know. For a month they had been practicing hard behind closed gates, and this was their coming-out party to show the fans what they had learned and could do. Everyone thought that with her greater weight and strength Kentucky would simply romp all over Maryville; that the first team would start, run up a good score and then withdraw to let the second and thrid teams carry on.

"But that was a long way from the true story. Kentucky had the weight and strength; but I doubt if any who saw the game would say she equalled Maryville in speed and skill, or courage and spirit.

"It was a fine, clear warm day, and there was a fair sized crowd of some six thousand. The ninety-piece University band, the best in the South, marched up the field in fine blue and white uniforms, maneuvered a moment and then paraded back past the sands in formation of a huge M' in honor of her guests.

"Then came the University squad, some forty strong. It was their debut of the season and the crowd let out a yell—and about the only real yell of the day. Large, powerful, and mighty trim in new blue sweaters with white numerals, and yellow silk pants that shone like spun gold in the sun, they looked like a million dollars. After they had kicked and passed the ball around a bit Maryville came out to get in their preliminary work. They looked rather somber and lean and very small in comparison, in their dull maroon, jerseys and rusty brown pants. Nor did they seem so flashy as they threw the ball

(Continued on page four)

ENGAGEMENT OF PEGGY MEVIS, '30, ANNOUNCED

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Margaret Mevis, '30, to the Rev. Alden S. Mosshammer of New York.

Peggy has been doing graduate work at Columbia University and is engaged in religious education in New York this winter.

Mr. Mosshammer is a graduate of Amhurst College in the class of '19. At present he is a senior at Union Theological Seminary and is the assistant minister of the Broadway Tabernacle Congregational Church.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

BAINONIAN-THETA HONOR BROTHERS WITH SMALL GIFTS

Not as renumeration, but as a token of their appreciation, the Bainonian and Theta Epsilon Literary Societies have presented their brother societies with a small gift. During the "Rush Weeks" of the respective societies, the brother societies were called upon quite frequently. Bainonian presented Athenian with two pictures for their hall, and Theto Epsilon gave Tipha Sigma a table scarf. These gifts are meant to repay in some measure the willingness and readiness to help which the fellows indicated.

New Faculty Club Organized At Tuesday Evening Meeting

Dinners Will Be Monthly Events With College Faculty, Staff

Members of the faculty and staff of the college met Tuesday evening at a dinner in the home economics dining room in Science Hall and organized a Faculty Club.

The purpose of the club is to sponsor productive scholarship and to encourage investigation and writing as well as to provide fellowship among the members of the faculty. There is as yet no organization except the Committee on Faculty Research, appointed by President Lloyd. This committee acts as a governing board. It is composed of Dr. Orr, Chairman, Miss Greene, Miss Kellar, and Mr. Lagerstedt.

The club is open to all members of the faculty and the college staff. Forty-four members have been enrolled. The members are divided into four groups, Language and Literature, Science, Humanities, and The Fine Arts.

The club will have a dinner each month, at which time some member of one of the groups will present a paper representing study and research on a subject of interest.

In committing on the club Dr. Orr said, "I think it is a fine step in the right direction. The ultimate purpose is a more productive scholarship on the part of the teachers and the staff."

AIRPLANE RIDES HOME?

Rumors have been circulated on the campus to the effect that students from Pittsburgh and vicinity could charter an airplane at Christmas time from Knoxville to Pittsburgh for fourteen dollars per person. Official information from the Curtis-Wright Flying Service of New Rork revealed that the price for such a trip would be $130 apiece, or almost ten times the rumored price.

GOLD CREEK FALLS TO BE SCENE OF Y. M. C. A. HIKE

Members of the Y. M. C. A. will leave next Saturday afternoon at 3:30 on their hike to Gold Creek Falls. The chosen spot is located about ten miles from Maryville on the Blockhouse road. Several group leaders will be appointed and the fellows will be given a chance to sign up in any of the groups. The hikers will return to the Hill on Sunday.

The East Tennessee student Y. M. C. A. officers will hold a conference at Montvale beginning next Sunday night and lasting through Monday night. The Maryville officers are planning to attend his conference.

WATER

The editor of the high school paper tells me that being an editor has its lighter moments, particularly when he gets a small boy's composition to read. For instance, here is a literary effort of a local hardware dealer's son.

"Water is found everywhere, especially when it rains like it did the other day when our cellar was half full and Daddy was as grouchy as a defeated politician because he couldn't get his Scotch. Jane had to get Daddy's rubber boots to go to the store and get the onions for dinner. Onions make your eyes water, and so does horseradish when you eat too much. There are lots of kinds of water in the world, like rain water, soda water, salty water, holy water, and brine, which is really water. Water is used for a great many things. Sailors use it to go to sea on. If there wasn't any water the ships couldn't sail and they would have to stay ashore and the old salt tars couldn't ttell us ony more lies about the South Sea Islands and they couldn't have a girl in every port because there wouldn't be no ports. Water is a good thing to catch fish in and to run under bridges and through

(Continued on page two)

Inauguration Draws Nation Wide Interest

Many Notables Will Be Present At The Installation Of Sixth President

DR. HUGH T. KERR WILL DELIVER CHARGE

PLANS FOR ATTENDANCE OF INTERESTED STUDENTS NOT YET ANNOUNCED BY COLLEGE OFFICES

Much interest is being manifested as the time draws near for the inauguration of Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd as the sixth president of Maryville College. Response to invitations sent to all parts of the country indicate that national attention is being given this event.

The program as planned will occupy two days, Thursday and Friday, October 22 and 23. While definite arrangements concerning the privilege of attendance by the students have not been completed, an announcement from the administrative offices late this week states that classes will meet all day Thursday and Friday morning. Special arrangements will probably be made for those students desiring to attend the program.

The theme of Thursday's meeting will be "The Story of World Progress During the Lifetime of Maryville College." Among the speeches will be "Progress in the Sciences," by Charles Abram Ellwood and "Progress in Human Relationships," by John Huston Finley.

On Friday the theme will be "The Christian Liberal Arts College in Present Day Thought and Life," concluding with President Lloyd's inaugural address, "The College and Character."

Guests and speakers will include some of the greatest minds of America. Following is a list which gives some idea of the number of distinguished men who will be present:

Dr. George William Brown is a young man who was formerly a succesful pastor, a writer, and during the War with the army in France. He is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College.

President Guy E. Snavely is not only president of a strong college, but is prominent in the various college associations of America. He is Secretary of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States and formerly was President of the Association of American Colleges.

President William J. Hutchins of Berea College, head of one of the most significant and interesting institutions in America. He has long been prominent in the national Y. M. C. A. organization and as a speaker and leader. Last year he was one of the leaders sent to India to study the educational situation there. One of his sons is the well-known president of the University of Chicago.

Judge Houston is a member of one of the families long connected with the history of Maryville College and he is an outstanding leader in the life of Knox County and in the work of the church.

Mr. Haggard, graduated from Maryville in 1917, and now head of a school enrolling 3,000 students.

Dr. John Huston Finley is one of the best known men in the fields of education, public affairs and letters in America. He is an Associate Editor of the New York Times, which is usually considered the strongest newspaper of the world. During his career he has been president of Knox College, Editor of Harpers Weekly, president of the College of the City of New York, Commissioner of Education for the State of New York and president of the University of the StSate of New York prior to accepting his present position ten years ago. He holds prominent positions in scores of national and international organizations.

President Charles Joseph Turck of Center College is a young man who was formerly Dean of the Law School at the University of Kentucky and is a leader in civic life as well as in education.

Dr. William Chalmers Covert is the General Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, which has supervision over the very extensive educational program of the Presbyterian denomination. He was formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Chicago.

(Continued on page four)

Washington Meet To Have Significance, Says Dr. McMurray

Economist Prefers Income Tax To Increased Estate Taxes

"The Seventy-Second Congress will be conservative," is the opinion of Dr. J. H. McMurray, professor of Politcail and Socal Science at Maryville College.

"The sessions of the past have taught the people a lesson. The present condition of England is largely due to the dole. Most persons of this country now see the wisdom of President Hoover's bonus plan to give only to those who need, and then after careful investigation."

Dr. McMurray believes the coming World Disarmament Conference will be the greatest event in all history. However, he doesn't expect to see action from the conference which is hoped for most.

As to the workings of Congress, the professor feels that, if there is a

(Continued on page two)

Dr. Lloyd Calls Orientation Short Cut For Freshmen

President Says Lectures Are Superior To Trial And-Error Method

As shown by their stand, the officers of the college approve a system of orientation for all freshmen. Interviewed early this week, the chief executive, Dr. Lloyd, stated that, besides being the principal lecturer of the program, he was also one of its strongest advocates. "Frenshmen" says the president, "are never fully aware of all the problems arising in the course of a college education and, therefore, should be given advice intended to relieve them of the necessity of experiencing of some ill effects and to guide them in the path in which they will be likely to derive many benefits."

Although the principal data concerning the program has been brought to the student body via the chapel platform route, many do not yet know that eight of the ten addresses to be made, are to be given by Dr. Lloyd. And since the average intelligence of the freshmen is high, it is a certainty that, when the program is eneded, very few freshmen-like tendencies will be evinced by the new students.

"Of course," Dr. Lloyd, continued, "no wonders are expected of the lectures. They are ot infallible and no surprise will be forthcoming from the faculty if freshmen continue to act as such. The predominant idea is to acquaint the new students with the problems most likely to become perplexing. After that, orientation will be left to the individual."

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, OCT, 17, 1931

AN OPPORTUNITY

An opportunity is at hand for the students of Maryville College to hear some of the greatest men of the country when, on October 22 and 23, the inauguration of Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd will take place.

It is an opportunity of such magnitude as we will, in all probability, never again be privileged to have. The very greatest men in the fields of education, religion and journalism will be present. These men are not mere students of existing ideas and acceptances, but originators of new thought and creators of modern beliefs.

Perhaps not again in a generation of Maryville College will such a group of famous men be gathered. It is the nation-wide interest that the inauguration of our president has obtained that brings together these noted executives, writers, and speakers. Invitations to the inaugural ceremony have been accepted by hundreds of educators, college heads, and alumni and friends of Maryville College.

The program is so planned that at least some of the elements will appeal to practically everyone. The student who attends these discourses will probably obtain much aid from them, as the men are well worth hearing. It is hoped that as many as possible will avail themselves of this opportunity.

THE BRICK COMES BACK

At another place in this paper the editor is called to account for an editorial published two weeks ago in which various clubs were accused of inactivity and general lifelessness. In this article the Ministerial Association and the Trangle Club were mentioned as being of that class.

The immediate and able defense of these two organizations, coming from one who is a member of both, speaks well for the type of people who make up these clubs, and the aggressive, loyal spirit that prompts this defense.

Thank you, Mr. Moore. Should some of the other clubs have a liberal sprinkling of the same spirit the story would probably be different. We appreciate your prompt denial and, if our hand is called and it is proved that we are wrong by a member of every other organization mentioned or indicated, we would appreciate it, for *then our object will have been attained.*

TENN. STUDENTS 132 STRONG IN FRESHMAN CLASS

Twenty-six of the forty-eight states of the Unon are represented in the freshman class this year. Three foreign countries, Costa Rica, Korea, and the Philippine Islands also have potential citizens present.

Tennessee leads the list of states with one hundred and thirty-two representatives. This year Pennsylvania is ahead of North Carolina, and takes second place with thirty-six sons and daughters. North Carolina and Ohio tie for third place with fifteen, and Florida and New Jersey share the fourth place with fourteen. The class also boasts ten Kentuckians and nine members from Illinois.

The freshman class leads in number, with 302 members. The sophomores follow with 227; the juniors occupy third place with 145; and the senior class is the smallest, having only 96 members.

In Christianity a man can only have one wife. This is called Monotony.

WASHINGTON MEET TO HAVE SIGNIFICANCE SAYS DR. McMURRAY

(Continued from page one)

change in taxes, he is not in favor of increased surtaxes, estate and gift taxes to the extent that they form a major source of income. He believes that a graduated income tax is fairer.

Other national issues, such as an increase in public works, anti-injunction legislation, and the gold standard question, will not, says Dr. McMurray, receive much prominence.

"So far as restriting short sales is concerned, I'm inclined to agree with the National Body of Business Leaders, which favors limiting short sales to those who have forty percent of the stocks value in cash and evidence of the remainder of the value.

"When it comes to railroads and bus competition, I think that rail carriers should be permitted to own motor transports which parallel their right-of-way. This applies only to short lines, and not to transcontinental or large inter-state bus lines.

"Much ottention will be paid, continued Dr. McMurray, "to finding a way to stabilize monetary values. If President Hoover will agree to appoint a committee, with dictatorial powers, to take care of the economic situation—as suggested by tht American Legion convention at Detroit—the consequences will be far-reaching.

"It will enlist the aid of both parties. In the closing days of the Hoover administration it would mean a coalition move in government. But the adherence of Democrats to this plan would weaken their own campaign."

Dr. McMurray feels that Herbert Hoover will be the Republican nominte in 1932; and Franklin D. Roostvelt, governor of New York, the leading Democratic contender.

He bases the G. O. P. selection upon Calvin Coolidge's statement to the effect that a retired president should support his successor; the one year moratorium; and the newly suggested Credit System Plan put forth by President Hoover.

Dr. McMurray thinks that, in the event that a wet plank is inserted into the Democratic platform, Democratic followers believe that Governor Roosevelt would be the best man.

THE ECHO FORUM

Communications to this department are welcomed and will be published verbatim in so far as possible. However the ECHO reserves the right to cut copy where it can be done without altering the attitude of the text and to refuse to print communications of a personal injury. Anonymous communications will receive no consideration.

411 Carnegie Hall,
Maryville College,
Maryville, Tennessee.
October 15, 1931.

Editor *The Highlan Echos*

If I may say so, your editorial of October 3 entitled, "And Bricks," misrepresented the condition of two organizations. In can speak with authority here, for I am a member of both.

Your editorial stated thot the Triangle Club had not yet been heard from, being one of the inactive state clubs on the Hill. Such a statement could hardly be accurate in view of the fact that announcements conerning the club were read twice in chapel, and that a general election of officers for this year had taken place with fifty-five members casting ballots—all some days prior to the publication of the statement held in question.

Your editorial also asked, "What about . . . . the Preachers" Again, announcements were read twice in chapel. Moreover, the Ministerial Association ("the Preachers") had held, prior to the publication of your editorial, three regular meetings; it had filled a vacancy in office by election, had taken in seventeen new active members, had cashed in a considerable amount of dues. Still more important, the Ministerial Association had reorganized its four major committees, which for three successive Sundays had served God and man in the McGee Street Chapel, the county jail, the county almshouse, and the country churches of this vicinity. "The Preachers" are very much alive.

Perhaps the editors of these two organizations are at fault for not having submitted news articles for publication, but that fact would not warrant an editorial accusation of inactivity. At any rate, it is not the practice of either organization to give disproportionate publicity to the mere performance of duty or of other normal activity.

CLIFTON E. MOORE.

Miss Darby was the cause of a very practical joke being pulled in the Boarding Club last week. She made the request that the girls wash the pitchers, taking care not to wash away the numbers on the sides of the pitchers. One of the waitresses assured Miss Darby that the numbers would be left intact since they only rinsed the pitchers.

WATER

(Continued from page one)

sieves. No one could be saved from drowning by the Boy Scouts or Texas Rangers if there wasn't any water, and you couldn't drown kittens any more so the earth would be overrun by cats. Water is first rate for putting out fires and it's good to drink, but not near as good as Cocomalt. That's all I can think of about water except wading and the flood."

ASHLEY EDWIN ELTON,
—in the Haverack.

Women's Tumbling Team Works Hard

The women's tumbling team met for the first time last Tuesday afternoon. About twenty girls were present including five members of last year's team: Captain Henry, Campbell, MaCrae, Stanley, Kellar, and a number of new girls who have been on other tumbling teams.

Clarence Bratchie, who is coaching the girls, worked them hard, but the number out on Thursday afternoon indicated a continued and ever increasing interest in the sport. Practice will be held every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30. The team will be selected in about three weeks.

The tumblers are working to obtain greater recognition from the Athletic Association. Last year they had a banquet, and this year they hope to have their pictures in the *Chilhowean.* It is probable that if enough interest is shown, points will be given toward letters. At any rate, as Captain Henry remarked, "It is training for a vocation. If you don't get married, you can go into the circus."

Invitations to the inauguration of President Ralph W. Lloyd have been sent to the heads of about 1,000 colleges and universities throughout the country.

In addition, 1,400 graduates have been invited. Invitations to ministers, former teachers and students, and friends of Maryville College make a total of 4,000.

S COLLEGIATE S
! W A P !

Every school of which we can find a record has more things of interest happening than Sears Roebuck has vice-presidents. The proverbial rub lies herein: this news is of interest, not only to the world at large, but to the students of the various colleges. However, a few of the most universal interest lie below: . . . . . .

Clemson College was honored last week by a visit from the Governor of S. C. It seems that the governor had a few days vacation and used on them at Clemson. While there, he made an address to the cadets on "The Challenge of the Present Situation." He also inspected the grounds, turning in a report that he found every thing in the best of condition.

The senior class at Carson-Newman, perpetrators of the annual, met last week and decided to dedicate that volume this year to one of the popular members of the faculty. We always understood that an annual was the very essence of secrecy; of course, its all in the way you look at it, but we would personally rather be kept ignorant of the scheme until "all bills are paid."

The University of South Carolina is following in our path. Just after news of our first female head of the student body leaks out, they go us one better and announce that the first issue of the student humor magazine was edited by a woman. We presume that the subsequent issues will be under the same leadership.

The University of Kentucky's annual cross country race will provide plenty of competition for the head men. Ninety-one entrants have signified intention of competing. Insomnia victims are advised to post themeselves at a convenient fence and substitute kids for sheep.

CROSS-COUNTRY RACE

The annual cross country race is to be staged on Nov. 7, as the added feature of the football game with Appalachian Teachers College. This race is conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and avery attractive trophy is awarded the winner.

Considerable interest is being displayed in the event. On last Tuesday afternoon, Coach Bob Thrower met a number of prospective entrants, and gave them a short talk, in which he stressed some of the essentials of training for a distance race. About fourteen men have thus far indicated their intentions of trying for veitory in the five-mile grind and no doubt there will be further entries.

Dr. Orr (in Religious Ed Class) "One becomes a Baptist by conversion and emersion."

"Always at Your Service"

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY

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See Our New Belts

Maryville's Jeweler Since 1905

McCULLOCH'S
JEWELRY STORE

If You Pay Cash Get The Benefit of Cash Prices

Walker's "the Store with the Aluminum Front," next door to Bank of Blount County, carries many things of interest to students who wish to practice economy.

A FEW QUOTATIONS:

Very fine, all silk, full fashioned stockings, very slightly imperfect, pair ---------- 69c
Ladies' slip-over sweaters in a variety of patterns, each--98c
Ladies' all wool slip-over sweaters, blue, tan or black, each ---------- $2.95
Ladies', very fine, all woolcoat sweaters, each ----$3.95
Men's medium weight, all wool, slip-over sweaters, tan, blue or black, each ---------- $1.75
Men's heavy, all wool, black, slip-over sweaters, each--$2.00
Young men's gray tweed trousers, pair----------$1.65
Young men' fancy corduroy trousers, pair----------$3.75
Young men's blue, herringbone weave, trousers, pair--$2.95
Men's Ensdown collar attached shirts, guaranteed fast colors, solid colors and select patterns, each----------98c

LESLIE G. WALKER

The Store with the Aluminum Front

Announcing...

The Appointment of

CITY DRUG CO.

As Selected Retail Dealers for

SCHRAFFT'S
CHOCOLATES AND OTHER CANDIES

This appointment of the City Drug Company will be welcome news to Maryville candy buyers since through them you can now purchase the finest of New York Candies.

Chocolates, Creams, Nougats, Nutmeats, Fruits
Bon Bons, Etc.

PACKAGES—BARS—BULK

SCHRAFFT' SCHOCOLATES

"The Aristocrat of Confectionery"

CITY DRUG COMPANY

65—TELEPHONES—66

College-trained engineers revisit the athletic field



Night photograph of Temple Stadium, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, floodlighted with G-E projectors

ON more than a hundred floodlighted fields, football is being played and practiced in the evening hours, before larger audiences than ever before—with fewer injuries and in better conformity with classroom duties.

This constructive revolution in athletics is largely the work of college-trained engineers—young men personally familiar with the needs of college and school. They are dedicating the technical experience gained in the General Electric Test Department to the practical service of undergraduate athletics—designing and installing floodlighting equipment for virtually every sport—football, baseball, hockey, tennis, and track.

Other college men in the General Electric organization have specialized in street-lighting and floodlighting projects, or in the electrical equipment of industries and mines or of immense power stations; some are designing and applying electric apparatus to propel ocean liners and locomotives. All are engaged in the planning, production, or distribution of G-E products and so are performing a work of national betterment and creating for themselves recognized spheres of personal influence.

You will be interested in Bulletin GEA-1206, "The Light that Started Sports at Night." Write for it to the nearest G-E office or to Lighting Division, General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York

95-884H

GENERAL ELECTRIC

HOWARD BEAT US LAST YEAR

SPORTS

LET'S GET EVEN FRIDAY NIGHT

GREAT BATTLE EXPECTED WHEN HOWARD OPPOSES SCOTS

Highlanders Given Tough Game By Wesleyan Bulldogs But Win Over Old Foes By 26 To 7 Score

Wilson, McDaniels And Gregory Gave Wesleyan An Offense That Worried Scots

CAPT. CALLOWAY AGAIN

Scotties Go On Scoring Spree In Third Period And Were Never Again Threatened

Maryville Collge Highlanders defeated one of the finest football teams that Tennessee Wesleyan College has sent against the Maryvillians in several years last night by a score of 26 to 7. The Highlanders waited until the third quarter before they really opened up their offensive drive and scored 20 of their points in this period. They led at the half way mark by 6 to 0.

The first quarter was mostly a punters duel and Joe would dard certainly made it a one-sided affair. Joe kicked last night as he has never kicked before and gentlemen, I believe that his booting did as much as any one thing to defeat the Wesleyanites. One of his kicks actually traveled 83 yards, believe it or don't, and crossed the Wesleyan goal line unmolested. It was simply a gorgeous kick, if a plain old punt can be that.

Near the end of the first quarter, one of Joe's kicks was downed by someone on the one yard line and things just looked so-so for Mr. McCray's boys. Gregory, of the Cades Cove Gregorys, attempted to kick out but his toe evidently does not hold the spell over the swinehide that Joe's does and the kick traveled only a few inches, say 30 yards. Lea took the ball on some kind of a play, the name of which I know not, and galloped 28 yards to the two yard line (figure it yourself) and from there ole Lea "snuck" across.

Very little happened of interest during the remainder of the second quarter, that is there were no touchdowns and that's what counts isn't it, and at the end of the half the score was 6 to 0. The band came charging down the field at the half, formed an "M", reversed to field and made a "W", the freshmen and sophomores had a tug 'o war, some guy led a cow around the lot (not a cow lot) with a sign on her north side reading, left to right, "this is no bull, M. C. —6—Wesleyan—0." The sign was for the benefit of the freshmen and guys who have never lived in the country.

After the monkey business, if you could call it that, the teams returned to the field and continued their spreeing, or Maryville did the spreeing rather. Maryville kicked off (don't get me wrong, no one died) and the battle was on once more. Wesleyan failed to produce what it takes to retain possession of the old ball and of course they had to kick. Lea again got happy feet and ran somers nigh 25 yards and then passed to Shady Payne for a touchdown. Shady demonstrated some neat stepping on that run too. Lea sent the ball between the uprights for another point.

They say when it rains it pours and the Scots started reigning and poured two more touchdowns into the score book. Wesleyan had the ball deep in their settlement and tried a forward pass which Obie Wilson adopted for his very own and escorted safely to the 15 yard stripe. A few short plays didn't do Wesleyan any good and finally that same Lea advanced to Touchdowndom. (That may not be a good word but who's writing this thing, anyway). The extra point was added.

Just a few minutes later, Maryville kicked off to Wesleyan and again they had to punt. This guy Ferguson led a contingent of Maryville men thru the line and into the path of the kicker and the punt was blocked. Calloway took the ball on a funny kind of a lateral pass and went places with it. Wilson went over for the touchdown. This was the last score for the Highlanders.

During the last quarter Wesleyan opened up an offensive attack that didn't gain any ground for Maryville and scored their only touchdown of the fray. Wilson, McDaniels and Gregory displayed some of the best running that the Scots have been up against this year and it was wonderful to see them come back with the score 26 to 0 against them. That seemed to be the chief characteristic of the Wesleyanites, they never quit.

SPORT SLANTS

By BOB RULE

The acid test is just ahead for the Highlanders. They have met easy rivals in L. M. U. and Union and have stacked up favorably with teams greatly superior to them, but just what will happen when they encounter a team that is near their equal in many ways will be shown next Friday night.

Howard College, one of the best college teams in Alabama, holding a victory over the Scots last season, and boasting one of their best teams, is coming to Maryville next week to match skill, brains, beef and brawn with one of the est teams that Maryville College has produced in many years. Will Maryville finish the season undefeated? They need your support to do this.

Looking over a recent issue of a Knoxville newspaper, I chanced upon something more or less interesting. In the column "Twenty-Five Years Ago Today" it stated that Maryville College's football team defeated the University of Tennessee team in a game played at the old Baker-Himel Park. This is the last time that the Highlanders have ever defeated the Vols. The issue that contained this bit of information was printed on Wednesday, October 14, so if anyone asks you when the Highlanders last defeated the Vols, you may tell them October 14, 1906, B. O. (Before Overemphasis.)

Sing-Sing Prison has turned collegiate, that is, in some respects. They are going to have a football team. A report stated last week that enough uniforms to outfit two teams had been donated and the team will be coached by college and university men who, for some reason or other, are now residing at Sing-Sing. The report said that the team would not take any road trips, just why I can't imagine. The nice part about this football team, they believe, is the fact that the alumni can't kick about the way the team is being handled. That's not the half of it, though, they won't be bothered by moonshiners in the grand stands.

Teffey Makes Bunk's All-American Team

Southern Boys Rate High On Early Selection

Extra! Extra! Ralph Teffeteller, of the Armona Teffeteller's, Maryville's bone crushing, pile driving right guard, Y. M. C. A. president and holder of other enviable offices, was placed on I. R. Bunk's early season all-American team. Mr. Bunk is one of the leading football critics in North Carolina and he honored a Charlotte newspaper by giving them first copyright on his first selection.

Ellis Simpson, who graduated at Maryville two years ago and who now has a sister here in school, clipped the selection out of the Charlotte paper and mailed it to Coach Bob Thrower. You will probable notice that the majority of the honored players have Irish names and this may have had something to do with the choosing of the players. Before I pass it on to you, let Mr. Bunk tell his own story:

"I placed only Southern boys on the teams this year because the teams of this territory refused to import their athletes and stuck by good old Southern names such as above." He further added (contradicting himself) that Hajek, South Carolina's end, is captain not only of the first team but of both since he is from Al Capone's home town—Cicero, Ill.

Here 'tis:

FIRST TEAM

Player	Pos.	School
Raeser	L. E.	Mercer
Leyendecker	L. T.	Vandy
Popejko	L. G.	Mercer
Koeiniger	C.	Chattanoga
Teffeteller	R. G.	Maryville
Pifon	R. T.	Presbyterian
Hajek	R. E.	S. Carolina
Trommerhauser	Q.B.	Mercer
Zinkowsky	L. H.	Mercer
Pollitzer	R. H.	Presbyterian
Fariolette	F B.	Chattanooga

In what order do the Gospels come One after another.

Birmingham Team Rates As One Of Fastest College Clubs In South But Highlanders Are Out To Win

Boys Need Support Of Entire Student Body To Stop Team From Alabama City

MARYVLLE TEAM O. K.

McClane, A Former Maryville Athlete, Will Seek Second Straight Victory

Howard College Bulldogs, from Birmingham, coached by Eddie McClane, former Maryville College athlete, will invade Highland territory Friday night in an effort to knock the Scots for a row the second year in succession. The boys from 'Bama defeated Maryville last season by a score of 12 to 6.

This will be be first game of the season for the Maryville team with a college team of its own rating. Our games up to the present have been either with superior or inferior opponents and their claim for greatness will either be substantiated or doomed to destruction Friday night.

If the Maryvillians can come thru this game with a victory, they will be established as one of the best college teams in the Southland. Howard was defeated by Alabama Crimson Tide in their first test of the season by a rather large score, and last week they lost to Chattanooga by 14 to 0.

The Highlanders will have full force on the field for the game with Howard. They have escaped the injury jinx so far this year and they have a good chance to make trouble for someone this year if they can stay in tip-top form. Cliff Overley, who has been slightly limping due to a strained muscle in his ankle, is apparently O. K. now, and he will be a thorn in the sides of the Howard ball-carriers Friday night.

Steve Boretsky has improved by leaps and bounds in the last few weeks and he may be able to share the ball-carrying burden with the fast-stepping Calloway. Lea has been the most dependable ball-carrier on the team this season but he has been greatly overworked.

Wells' history is a veritable millstone on the road to learning.

Five Soccer Teams Will Be Organized

Freshmen Girls Will Have Two Teams This Year

A sufficient number of girls have come out for soccer this year to organize five teams, instead of the usual three. There will be two freshman teams. The seniors practice on Monday afternoons from 3 to 5 o'clock, the freshmen on Wednesday afternoons, and the sophomores on Friday.

At the first practice last week Edith Kitts was elected captain of the senior team, and Iva Babcock was elected manager. The juniors chose Mary Gamble captain and Ellen McRae manager. Katheryn Wayland was elected captain of the sophomore team, and Ruth Farlee is manager.

Although the game is new to most of the freshmen, they are very much interested in it. Coach Queener reports that there are fine prospects for the two first-year teams.

TERRY, HENRY LOSE AS WOMEN'S TENNIS MEET PROGRESSES

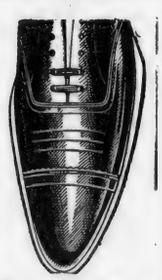
The first round of the women's tennis tournament came to a close last Saturday, with nineteen out of the thirty-seven entrees still in the tournament. Only one set was played in the fourth round.

Babcock, Hodges, and Swafford, members of last year's team, won their matches in excellent form, and we have reason to believe that there will be some good games before these players are eliminated.

The most important event of the early rounds was the defeat of Pat Henry and Irish Terry by Cecilia Conover and Mary Cooper, respectively. These new girls will furnish keen competition throughout the tournament.

The second round will be finished this afternoon. The winner is to be judged on the basis of two out of three sets.

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LETTER DESCRIBING KENTUCKY GAME

(Continued from page one)

about, kicked, and limbered up, though they did somehow seem to do it with ease and a nonchalance that bespoke confidence and ability. When Calloway met Captain Babe Wright, with his 201 pounds, out in center of the field for tossing of the coin he looked like a lean hound dog beside a big old St. Bernard. But he didn't seem a bit abashed, and I wondered why. Directly I learned.

"Kentucky kicked off and Maryville returned it well enough to her twenty-five yard line. But on the very first play Maryville fumbled and Kentucky recovered and it looked just too bad, with State's line looming larger than ever. And shortly after a number of plays, State made a touchdown and kicked a goal.

"But from then on it was a real game, with Maryville making the University look right foolish at times. They kept Kelly, Kentucky's crack half-back sewed up most of the game. They neatly intercepted three of his forward passes, and one time threw him for a twelve yard loss way back of the line of scrimmage before he could get the ball away. During the second quarter Maryville completely outplayed Kentucky and kept the ball in their territory most of the time, thanks to as fine passing by Calloway and catching by White and Woodard as one could wish for. Everyone of Kentucky's attempts to pass was either intercepted or grounded by Maryville; while they were made to look right futile trying to break up Calloway's passes. It looked like a touchdown for Maryville for a few moments when they got down to State's thirteen-yard line. Many of the fans were yelling for Maryville to make a touchdown and tie the score. But there was simply too much weight and beef for them.

"Coach Gamage evidently told his team that they were far outclassed in throwing and catching passes, for beginning with the third quarter State used nothing but line plays and occasional end runs, depending on their beef and strength alone to carry the ball. . . . . It was simply beef and brawn that beat Maryville. Maryville had it on them in the finer parts of the game. They tackled hard and accurately, and blocked and broke up interference in fine style. And in passing and catching passes they made State look like a bunch of beginners. Kentucky had to keep her first team in the game all the way; not a substitute went in until the last few minutes, and then only three or four. They should have learned a lot about football from Maryville yesterday."

KEYHOLE KOMMENT

We have always entertained a great deal of feeling against gossip. Maybe its a result of being the object of so much when, in childhood, we used to swipe watermelons from the neighbors' patch. But, butting no buts about the source of our prejudice against well-meaning slander, let us continue about the work of the day, that of exposing the respective lights of the Y president and the junior class high mogul. As every upperclassman as well as every freshman knows, these offices are filled by George Osborne and "Teffy" Teffeteller.

Teefy, unlike most of our Y presidents, is a native son. His home address is our fair sister city, Alcoa. They say that when he graduated from high school over there great was the fall thereof, as he was a swell tackle, a proficient catcher, and something of a basketball and track man. He has continued his athletic work on the Hill, confining it, however, to grid and diamond work. Beside being an athlete Teefy is a leader in the Y work on the campus as well as in the entire state. Indeed, at the Blue Ridge convention in N. C., this summer, he was president of a committee of three representing Tennessee on the executive staff. As even a layman can see, this is something of an honor.

George Osborne! Before he acquired the customary senior dignity, what freshman did not admire him? What upperclassman failed to recognize his genius? None. But now that he has become a senior, he has tabooed all such things as rat courts, pokes of water, and other things so dear to he heart of a Carnegie inmate. Nevertheless, we who are informed are not certain that, as the august presiding officer of Athenian, as president of the senior class, he has not gained in austerity what he has lost in the lackadaisical esteem of frosh. Claiming Livingston Noo Joisey as home, George is one of the many Nawthen boys who come south for the Maryville winter. George seems to be pointed to a great year, having Hal Carson as a roommate and a sore foot as a mark of distinction.

—o—

Barbara Whitmore: I believe college is beginning to do me some good already.

Aesop: Why?

Barbara: I feel a wisdom tooth coming.

CLUBBY COMMENT

KENTUCKY CLUB

The Kentucky Club met in Theta Hall last Tuesday evening. A program featuring Aubrey Bradshaw and his uke was presented.

Owing to a misunderstanding as to the place of meeting a number of members were absent, but there were several visitors present. Guests are always welcome to the Kentucky Club meetings.

The officers of the Kentucky Club or this year are:

President, Al Duff.
Vice-Pres., Williamae Renegar.
Sec.-Treas., Hilda Rankin.
Editor, Tillie Goodwin.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Cooley Combs.

CAROLINA CLUB MEETING

The Carolina Club met a week ago for the purpose of electing officers. It was decided that this year the club will have no picture in the *Chilhowan*, but that its purpose will be only to help the students from the two states to become acquainted.

Plans for a party were also discussed.

The result of the election was:

President, Inez Hamrick.
Sec.-Treas, Chic West.
Program Secretaries, Hazel Deyton and George Vick.

—o—

Oct. 13.—The Florida Club met in Pearsons parlor this afternoon and elected the following officers:

President, Laura Jean Workizer.
Sec.-Treas., Louise Avery.
Program Secretary, Ruth Hershey.
Editor, Jesse Carter.

All members of the club were urged to attend the meetings in the future and to be prepare for a series of surprises that have been planned by the officers

—o—

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from page one)

the papa and the freshman was Larry's son.

A dispute arose in Carnegie Hall as to whether the joke printed in last week's *Echo*, the one about the mysteries—love, women, and hash—was considerate to some of the other mysteries of life. Several of the fellows contend that the biggest mystery to confront them is the problem of getting through school this year with their present finances. A mystery greater than any or all of the other three is their problem of getting through school with the deficit they have in school funds. Yankee Lewis could only agree to two thirds of that idea; he contends that love is by far the greatest mystery that will ever confront mankind.

—o—

MRS. QUEENER UNABLE TO MEET GYM CLASSES

Mrs. Queener has been unable to meet her gym classes during the past week on account of illness. In her absence Mildred Purviance and Mary Gamble have been proving worthy substitutes. Mildred has charge of the B, C, D, and E classes, and Mary has the a and F periods.

—o—

Beale: "Say, have you heard about the unluckiestman in the world?

Orr: "No, who is that?"

Beale: "The seasick man with lockjaw."

THE LITTLE CHURCH

The Council fall retreat of the Tennessee Studente Voluntee Union was held at Scarritt College, Nashville, during the last week-end. The Maryville group was represented by Frank Neff and Joe Hacker. The Student Volunteer situation on the different college campuses of the state was discussed, and plans were made for the annual spring conference of th Tennessee Union which will be held at Bethel College, McKenzie, Tennessee, during the last week-end in February.

At the Student Volunteer meeting Sunday night the two delegates will present a report and interpretation of the retreat.

Student Volunteers all over the country are looking forward to and planning for the Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement at Buffalo, N. Y., from December 30 to January 3. Such men as John R. Mott, Kirby Page and Robert E. Speer, all outstanding leaders in the Christian missionary movement, will be present. Maryville plans to send two or three delegates at the very least.

Ralph Taffetteller and Merle Beebe, the presidents of the local Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations, will speak to the Ministerial Associatoin at its regular meeting next Tuesday night. Eleanor Henry will be the guest artist for the evening.

INAUGURATION

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Robert Lincoln Kelly is now Executive Secretary of the Association of American Colleges and is widely known as an author and lecturer on educational matters. He was formerly president of Earlham College in Indiana.

Dr. Cleveland Boyd McAfee shares with Dr. Robert E. Speer the responsibility for the general oversight of the Presbyterian foreign missionary enterprise. He entered upon his present work a year ago. Prior to that time he was a professor in the Presbiterian Theological Seminary in Chicago, to which he went from the pastorate of one of the largest churches in Brookyn, New York. Two years ago he was Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian chuch, the highest office in the gift of that church. He has long been known as an author and speaker.

Dr. Hugh T. Kerr, president of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, is pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh and is one of the outstanding radio preachers of the world. He was the first minister in America to broadcast sermons regularly. He is Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

Dr. James E. Clarke, editor of the *Presbyterian Advance* at Nashville, has for many years been prominently identified with the cause of Christian education in America and especially in the south and southwest

Dr. Charles Abram Ellenwood is the author of several books on sociology which are enternationally famous. A number of them have been translated into Chinese, Japanese, German and French. Dr. Ellwood has contributed more than 100 articles to the *Encyclopaedia Brittannica*.

—o—

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 17 | THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 24, 1931 | NUMBER SIX

IMPRESSIVE PROGRAM ATTENDS LLOYD INAUGURATION

OBSERVATIONS

Weather
Popeye
Knapping
Housebreakers

The weather changed last week . . . . it got colder . . . . the firemen had to build up a big fire in the heating plant . . . . the campus became very much smoked up . . . . . smoke was everywhere. As a result of all this, observations were very poor. As Dr. Lloyd would say, "We say this by way of apology."

Now that this mountain hike is history, we can look up a theme song for next spring's hike. The most appropriate song, and one in keeping with the last one, is "Kiss Me Again," by Victor Herbert.

One of the most glorious times had by anyone on the mountain hike should have been that enjoyed by the group which was under the chaperonage of Dr. and Mrs. McMurray. Seven baked chickens were the chief attraction, and with them came a large chocolate cake baked by Mrs. McMurray. Through the interested effort of the two chaperones their group of twenty-eight students feel sure that they had the best to be gotten in mountain hike nourishment. At any rate, the popularity of Mr. and Mrs. McMurray as mountain hike chaperones was for once and all assured.

It's a great life, they say, if you don't weaken. It can't be a very great life for Maryvillians wth the present week-end program. Last week with football and a mountain hike, this week with the inauguration and entertainment on Saturday night, and next week with Hallowe'en and its festivities should make the strongest of us want to "settle down and study."

Even in hard times there comes that moment in a man's life when he stands up for his own pride. Often his pride is mingled with prejudice. We are thinking of the styles, colors, etc., of pajamas that have been making themselves present, yes—conspicuous, this year. They're just as flashy and as loud as ever. In fact we think they're the thing that keeps the strongest people from getting down in the mouth about this depression—they're so gay y' know. You can take a man's last penny, you can burn most of his clothes, even, but it isn't well to insult him about his pajamas.

The Echo is thinking of instituting a series of interviews with the faculty members in an effort to determine the most popular comic sheet among Maryville's funny paper readers. This comes about as a result of Dr. Lloyd's revelation of his "comic interests." Now I think we know where he gets so many of his stories and illustrations. At any rate, it seems very obvious that Dr. Lloyd has a decided knack of saying the right thing at the right time.

Merle Bebee got severely called down for sleeping too much in a physics class last week. She was found to have been in a deep sleep,

(Continued on page two)

RUG PRESENTATION

After chapel Tuesday morning Dr. Lloyd received two rugs for use in his offices. One was a large rug for the private office and was presented by Miss Mildred MacKenzie on behalf of the student body. The other was a smaller rug for the outer office and was presented by Dr. Stevenson on behalf of the faculty.

In her presentation Miss MacKenzie explained how the rug will lessen the discomfort of such unfortunate students as are called in to meet the presdential displeasure.

The presentation came as a complete surprise to Dr. Lloyd.

Greetings Brought By Representatives Of Other Colleges

Dr. Lloyd's First President Speaks At Fellowship Luncheon Friday

Dr. Frederick E. Stockedd, Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, was toastmaster at the Fellowship Luncheon teadered by the college to the faculty, alumni, and guests at noon Friday.

Greetings were borne from Tusculum College by Dr. Charles Albert Anderson, who was inaugurated president o f that institution by the Synod of Tennessee in Thursday.

President Harcourt A. Morgan of the University of Tennessee brought greetings from the public institutions of higher learning in the state.

"The distinguished service of President-Emeritus Wilson during more than a quarter of a century made his high ideals of scholarship felt throughout the state," he said. "I am happy to have the privilege of presenting to you, Dr. Lloyd, the congratt. lations of the state university and our good wishes for your success in the future."

Dr. Alexander Guerry, President of the University of Chattanooga and President of the Tennessee College Association, brought greetings and said in part, "We admrie the deals and principles for which Maryville College was founded and we anticipate with confidence the future in the hands of President Lloyd."

Rev. Herbert W. Reherd, D. D., President of Utah Westminster College and President of the Presbyterian College Association, brought greetings from the wstern mountains to the southern mountains. It was in Utah Westminster College that President Lloyd began his career as a teacher, and Maryville rejoices with her new president in the privilege of having him present.

Moderator Ernest L. Stockton was to have brought greetings from the Synod of Tennessee, but he was unable to be present.

In Dr. Stockton's absence the Vice-Moderator, who is familiarly known to a host of Maryville friends as "Scottie" Cowan, spoke of the relations of the College to the Synod, and concluded by saying, "If the college gives to its students a real and lasting hunger for the things of the spirit and the things of the intellect it has fulfilled its task."

The masculine if vixen is vicar.

SPOOKS, GOBLINS RECEIVE BIDS TO CLASS REVELRIES

Sophomores, Juniors Will Have Theatre Parties, Frosh Remain On Hill

Maryville students will celebrate the Hallowe'en season on Friday night October 30, with parties galore by the different classes. Spooks, goblins, black cats and all the other proverbial Hallowe'en guests will be in attendance.

The Seniors are the only ones who will not give a party of their own. They are privileged to attend any one of the other three parties as the guests of honor.

The juniors will go to the Palace Theater at 7:00 where they will see Joe E. Brown in "Broadminded." After the show they will gather at the Southern Methodist Church for an evening of fellowship with various and sundry ghosts in true Hallowe'en fashion. The program is being kept

(Continued on page four)

MRS. STEVENSON AND MRS. LLOYD ENTERTAIN AT TEA

Reception By Joint Hostesses Given Guests Of College At House In Woods

Mrs. William P. Stevenson and Mrs. Ralph W. Lloyd were joint hostesses at tea on Thursday and Friday afternoon at The House in the Woods.

Mrs. H. D. Lloyd, mother of President Lloyd, and Mrs. John Webb, of Maryville, presided over the tea table. Girls from the college assisted in serving.

On each afternoon when the meetings in Voorhees Chapel had been concluded many of the guests of the college, faculty members, and alumni enjoyed this lovely courtesy.

We regret to hear that Georgia Burk and Elizabeth (Aesop) Gillis are spending a few days at the hospital. Greetings to them, and here's hoping we don't have to do without them for very long.

GREETINGS TO MARYVILLE FROM SECRETARY BOARD OF CHRISTAIN EDUCATION

Nothing could be more inspiring than the contacts we have all had during the past two days on the campus at Maryville. Our meeting with the interesting men and women of the faculty in which Dr. Wilson has been a notable figure for a generation has been greatly appreciated. The spirit of cooperation and good cheer on the part of the student body and their enthusiasm for Dr. Lloyd, the new president ,was felt everywhere by everybody. The unusually distinguished character of the educational leader that came from all parts of the country to share in the inauguration exercises added special significance to an occasion which will be long remembered in the history of Maryville. It was a privilege to be a part of such a program.

DR. WILLIAM CHALMERS COVERT

Finishing Touches Being Added To New Offices In Anderson

General Engineer Brown and his trusty lieutenants have been carrying so much pipe in and out of the cellar of Anderson of late that comments and questions have been thick and furious. "Brownie" says, however, that nothing more or less questionable is going on than the insertion of steam heat in some of the rooms in place of the old system of hot air (no insinuations or anything like that). The new offices, arrayed in all their glorious hardwood floors and gleaming white walls, will be ready sometime in the near future for their proud occupants.

Two of the officers will be at the disposal of the Student-Help Secretary. Another will be used as conference room for the faculty and directors.

A new printing office and a vault were also provided for in the additions of the summer. Contrary to prevalent opinion, this vault is a room of about fifteen-foot dimensions, all three ways. Its walls are reinforced by steel rods woven into the surrounding cement, and two steel doors equipped with Yale locks will provide more amusement for anyone attempting to force his way in.

Student Council Plans Amphitheatre In College Woods

Oct. 20.—The Student Council had a very important and profitable m eting tonight in Pearsons parlor. Several major projects were discussed, the majority of which were referred to the Student Faculty Contact Committee. The council resolved to keep as active as possible this year, endeavoring to be a distinct asset to the administration of the college.

One of the year's projects if plans can be carried through will be to clear a place in the College Woods where entertainments by the music department and other departments of the college may be held. The college is in need of an amphi theatre and in the woods there are several locations so constructed that they could serve well in that capacity with a little clean up work done.

A number of matters of less consequence were considered at the meeting. President MacKenzie appointed committees to decorate for the inauguration and to investigate about the payments of class dues in the future. Other committees were also appointed by her.

The cuckoo does not lay its own eggs.

BLOW ME DOWN—BEALE

We are justified. Dr. Lloyd also reads Popeye! Since school has been in pjrogress some six weeks and the paper boy collects once a month, we have been perusing our periodicals in the library for the past two weeks. We brazenly sit out in the open to read the front page and even the sports, at times gathering courage to scan the stock returns in the presence of all But when we came to the comics, especially to Popeye, we abashedly have been skulking around beside some of the bookshelves, where we lap up everything Popeye's agitators cause him to say or do Now that the secret is out, hiding with the paper is strictly taboo. In the future, we shall consult Popeye with a chip on our shoulder and a song in our heart, knowing that Dr. Lloyd is probably doing the same thing in his "sanctum sanctorum." We have long been of the opinion that the head of our institution should have a hobby and are appropriately appreciative of the fact that he has, unwittingly or otherwise, provided himself with one. Some of the foremost Hill Hobbies are as follows, to wit, viz., i. e.: Dr. Stevenson, "Amos and Andy;" Miss Heron, pink teas; Prof. Griffitts, collecting precious stones; Miss Hudson, spermato-geneohydricysts (or words to that effect). A natural outcropping of this presidential pastime would be a Hobby Club. Meetings could be held irregularly and a good time would be guaranteed to all.

Colorful Pageant Is Final Service Of Installation

Two Day Exercise Brings Many Well Known Speakers To Maryville

MANY ALUMNI RETURN FOR CEREMONY

The two day program in connection with the installation of Ralph Waldo Lloyd, D. D., as the sixth president of Maryville College, came to a close Friday afternoon with the Inaugural Exercises held in Voorhees Chapel.

During this program many noted men appeared before the Maryville audience, among whom were Dr. Guy Everett Snavely, President of Birmingham-Southern College; Dr. John Huston Finley, associate editor of the New York Times; Dr. William Chalmers Covert, General Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, and Dr. Hugh Thompson Kerr, President of the Board of Christian Education.

The program was designed to furnish one continuous discussion. The theme on the first day was "The Story of World Progress During the Lifetime of Maryville College," and on the second was "The Christian Liberal Arts College in Present Day Thought and Life."

A dinner was given the alumni and visitors Thursday evening in the college dining hall. Speakers for the alumni, the faculty, and the undergraduates were heard. Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, President Emeritus of Maryville College spoke on "The Output of Maryville College." At noon Friday a Fellowship Luncheon was given.

The Rev. George William Brown, general secretary of the American Bible Society, was the first speaker, at chapel service, Thursday morning. His theme was that the Bible, because of its principles of conduct, life-philosophy, and a religon based on God, is adequate for 1931.

"No matter who a person is, where he is, how he is living, or why, the Bible, without moralizing or covering-up the deeds of its characters, has something to say about developing one's abilities and living for God in an unselfish manner."

The second service Thursday morning opened at 10:00, with Dean Hunter presiding. The first speaker was Dr. G. E. Snavely, president of Birmingham-Southern College, who spoke on the subject "Education in the Making of South." The address of the Alabama president pitcured not only the background history of the early South, but the progress of Southern education from its earliest beginning to its present advanced status, the latter typified by the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. In concluding Dr. Snavely said that the goal of education should be the placing of "more stress on higher ideals and morality," and he expressed the desire and expectation of seeing Maryville College assist in this enterprise.

The second speaker, president W. J. Hutchins of Berea College, Kentucky, spoke on the subject of "Permanent Factors in Christian Higher Education." The real foundation in such education, said Dr. Hutchins, is the fact that "the Christian college plans to reveal to students the cause of Christ." The speaker described the school situation in India as well as that in America, discussing both curricula. Three factors indicated as desirably permanent in the program of Christian education are: the adoption of the highest standards; the correct practice of the necessary communal life; the presence of teachers who are not only scholars but also great souls."

At the luncheon given at the College Dining Hall Thursday noon Dr. Crothers presided. Judge S. O. Houston of Knoxville spoke of some memories of Maryville teachers he has known. Judge Houston came to Maryville in 1890. At that time there were only five buildings on the campus. The teachers discussed were Dr. Boardman, J. M. Shirell, Mr. Robertson and Mr. Waller. Mr. Waller was

(Continued on page two)

President Emeritus Still Finds Plenty To Keep Him Busy

Wilson Family Reunion Being Planned For Next Christmas

"I still find plenty of work to do," says Dr. S. T. Wilson, President-Emeritus of Maryville College. "I am spending a great deal of my time in writing. My first objectives are to bring my book, "A Country College," up to date, and to write a biography of Issac Anderson. I have already gathered material for these books.

"I trust the students understand that only the condition of my health keeps me from attending the football games, Vespers, and from accepting the many gracious invitations I have had to make addresses. Even though I can no longer be with them in body my spirit is always near dear old Maryville College and her students."

Dr. Wilson is spending much of his spare time overseeing repairs now being made on his home on Indiana Avenue He is very anxious to complete the work by Christmas; his entire family are planning to be home at that time. The last reunion of the entire Wilson family was in 1919, and Dr. Wilson says they are all very much excited over the prospect of once more gathering in the home where all the children were born. The house has fifteen large rooms and for the first time in its history will be comfortably heated throughout from a new hot air furnace.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilson's children will come from different places over the United States and one foreing country to attend this family reunion. Mrs. Howard B. Phillips whose husband is pastor of the Richmond Heights Presbyterian Church will come from St. Louis, Missouri. Mr. Howard Wilson from Johnson City, Tennessee, where he is a druggist and Mr. Lamar Wilson will come from El Paso Texas, where he is a construction engineer with the Robert McKee Company. Mrs. Mary White is working in a Spanish-Mexican mission school in Phoenix, Arizona, while Miss Lois Wilson returns on furlough from Sydon, Syria, where she is principal of the Sydon School for Girls. Mrs. Clyde Murray lives at the family home and her children, Doris and Carl, are the only grandchildren.

At the age of seventy three, with seven years of his life spent in study at Maryville College and forty-six in untiring and unremitting toil for her welfare he says: "I still find much to do for Maryville College My every effort is for her."

ye olden times

FIVE YEARS AGO

Maryville football boys held U. T. to a low score which distinction gave the boys an idea of their superiority. If that didnt, the report of the game given in the Echo surely could have.

The College Players spent a good many hours practising for the first play "The Goose Hangs High."

Two straight lines cannot enclose a space unless they are crooked.

TEN YEARS AGO

Maryville College football men defeated the Milligan College team gloriously with a score of 54-0.

Mrs. M. A. Lamar was buried in the College Cemetary. Her death was peaceful and quiet and her friends from Maryville felt her loss keenly.

The first Lyceum program of the year was presented. Mozart's "The Impresario" was received favorably by the students.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SATURDAY, OCT. 24, 1931

EDITORIAL L

A history making event in the life of Maryville College has come and gone. To those students who have attended the lectures of the learned men gathered here for the installation of our president, life has a fuller meaning and a broader scope; the Christian college has a more important place in the scheme of universal education, and Maryville has a clearly outlined duty to perform that will bring honor and reverence to her in proportions as she is successful in discharging that obligation.

Speakng broadly, the program presented here may well have been planned for any other Christian college. The first day was given over to a series of discussions of past and modern aims and attainments of Education. The second day was used in correlating the Christian college with the other institutions of education.

One regretable feature of the program was the evident intent to build a picture of the increasing divergence of the paths taken by science and religion. In the address of Dr. Willam Chalmers Covert this tendency was especially pronounced. Religion does not stray from scientific acceptance nor does science contradict religious truths when an honest endeavor is made to view the logial workings of the "purposive Mind" with an unbiased and non-dogmatic attitude, and to correlate the facts obtained by divine revelation and by mere human investigation into one great all-encompassing and undeviating Plan.

However the program has brought to us ,with force, the fact that we of Maryville College have an integral part of the development of the future and that we of Maryville College have an integral part in the development of the future, and that the Christian college is, and will remain, the leavening agent in the present system of education.

EDITORIAL

"A Diamond in the Routh" is a name which might well have been applied to Maryville's football squad at the beginning of the school year. In four years we have never heard such discouraging remarks made about our team as were made by every person who witnessed one of the daily workouts of the squad. Apparently there was not one redeeming football qualification in the entire machine. A holocaust of murderous defeats was predicted by the most loyal Maryville supporters.

But actuality has a way of disregarding predictions. When the machine began to function it operated smoothly. L. M. U., though a comparatively weak team, felt its irresistable force. The University of Tennessee, crusher of last year's Rose Bowl champions, fought desperately to obtain a victory and the Kentucky squad remembers well that nightmarish game against the Scotties.

What has made this team dangerous? The same things that make any team dangerous: ability coupled with indomnitable spirit, a leader and wholehearted backing by the students.

That the Maryville team has spirit is a traditional and indisputable fact, but spirit without ability does not carry all the way. Our team has ability, proved on the field of contest.

A leader is an indespensible part of the machine, the brain and the hand that controls the throttle. Coach Honaker has shown his masterful planning and his sensitive touch to that throttle for many years. Credit for the 1931 showing goes, in a greater measure than ever before, to our "grey-eyed man of destiny."

Only one thing remains to make Maryville *THE* football squad of southern colleges — the student spirit.

It is just possible that the tendency for spontaneous expression of loyal spirit died with the outlawing of class clashes several years ago. Suffice to say that, though spirit may be present in large quantities, the spontaniety of expression of that spirit is lacking. We're probably backing our team, but we're telling them by formal letter or stilted, stereotyped practices. The parading *bovus* at the Wesleyan game was original and novel, but why wasn't every student in the stands fighting to get hold of the lead-rope? Snake-dances, promenades, and noisesome cavorting are not taboo at Maryville—Let's get our of our seats —Let's rush the field, a little pep generates a little more, and that, in turn, brings more until soon we are a fighting, reckless, irresistable side-line team which no college can hope to conquer.

NU GAMMA HIKE

An invitation is extended all new girls to a hike around the loop next Thursday afternoon. The hikers will return in time for entertainment and supper in the College Woods. Those going on the seven-mile loop will leave at three-thirty, those going around the fourmile loop will leave later, and girls who work or who do not wish to go on the hike will come to the woods at five.

This event will be the closing activity of Nu Gamma this year. The last meeting of the individual groups will be held tomorrow. Girls, don't miss your last meeting!

WRITERS' WORKSHOP

On Wednesday the Writers' Workshop held its second meeting of the year at which time plans were made for the annual fall picnic and several new members were elected. The following students were selected: Margaret Melody, Lynette Johnson, Bob Stevenson and Bob Overly.

The picnic will be held on Wednesday, November 4 at some as yet undetermined place at which time the new members will be received into the organization formally and informally.

Byar—I had a terrible time with Amos last night.

Kipp—Amos who

Byar—A mosquito.

Ann—Did you ever break a date

Miami—Have I. Every one I have ever gone out with.

Dot Hassell—I made an awful grade in History.

Mildred Schoeller—You're just like Washington, you go down in history.

BONERS

When David slew Goliah with a catapult the age of missle warfare commenced. This incident drove the first nail into the coffin of Feudalism.

Achilles was the boy whose mother dipped him in the River Stinx until he was intollerable.

Charon was the man who fired soles over the Sticks.

Climate lasts all the time, but weather only a few days.

Name three animals peculiar to the frigid rigion. The lion, the giraffe, and the elephant would be peculiar to the frigid region, but the seal, the polar bear, and the walrus live there.

General Smuts are what all the different blac k races are called in the north-western quartetr of Africa.

The inhabitants of Moscow are called Mosquitoes.

Persian cats are the chief industry of Persia, hence the word, "purr."

Vesuvius is a volcano and if you climb up to the top you will see the creator smoking.

The Rialto was the business end of Venus.

Science is material. Religion is immaterial.

Huxley was the greatest antogonist of the nineteenth century.

The theory of evolution was greatly objected to because it made men think.

INAUGURATION

(Continued from page one)

the founder of the Co-operative Boarding Club. The talk was very informal.

Mr. W. W. Haggard, the second speaker talked very favorably of Maryville in comparison with other colleges. He commented on the high standing of Maryville in educational circles, where Maryville credit is readily accepted by graduate schools. Mr. Haggard compared the cost of education at Maryville with that at other colleges. He praised the excellent management and idealism of the college and spoke of the large endowment of Maryvile. The purpose of the men who founded Maryville was "service to the individual student." Mr. Haggard believes that a church-supported school should furnish religious leaders.

Dean Hoskins of the University of Tennessee presided at the Thursday afternoon session at which time Dr. C. A. Ellwood of Duke University spoke on "Progress in the Sciences," and Dr. J. H. Finley, associate editor of the *New York Times* spoke about "Progress in Human Relationships." Dr. Ellwood in his paper pleaded for a greater and broader conception of the sciences and showed the inadequacy of science as it is today in its many phases to explain everything. He went on further to say that the social sciences should throw emphasis on spiritual values.

Dr. Finley's main thesis of theme was the fact that the world moves on in every activity in which man participates. He showed the progress that has been made in the sciences and called this age a "tele-Victorian age;" and yet in this sciences showed the corresponding progress in human relationship. "We are at the door of new human relationships," said Dr. Finley. "Our youth of today has the greatest opportunity of advancement since the days of Washington. The world moves on, nevertheless."

At the Alumni Dinner Thursday evening, Dr. Orr of Maryville presided. Dr. Vincent T. Shipley gave the greetings of the alumni, guests, and incoming president on behalf of the alumni. He said that the alumni should always have an active interest in higher education with respect to their alma mater as well as to educate everywhere. He then pointed out that the duty of the college toward the alumni consisted in its fundamntal and progressive interest in the faculty of the college, in the revision of the corriculum, in the maintenance of standards, and in keeping abreast of the times as regards the educatio field.

Dean Edwin Ray Hunter gave the greetings from the faculty and spoke of the future of the college as always being progressive, of a co-operating faculty, and of an institution building on firm traditions. To Dr. Lloyd, Dr. Hunter said, "We rejoice with you and because of you."

Miss Mildred MacKenzie spoke as president of the Student Council, representing the student body and pledged the heart and hand of every Maryville student in working with the new president in the carrying out of his program.

Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson gave an address on "The Maryville College Product" and spoke of the extensive output of Maryville and of the characteristics of this output.

"The output of Maryville College," said Dr. Wilson, "is characterized by vigor, ambition, industry, scholarship, altruism, world interest, and manly religion." He closed his address by saying, "A etter Maryville College output than ever" should be he slogan of the sixth administration of Maryville College."

Dr. Charles J. Turck, President of Centre College, spoke to the students during the Chapel period Friday morning on "What Will You Take From College."

Dr. Turck considers a college education from two aspects: 1. the present life in college and the necessity of living day by day, not setting a goal too distant, 2. college life is a preparation for the future. Considering first the moral developments of the student in college he gave three points, Tolerance, warning that one must not be too critical, Friendliness, showing how one could be interested in his fellow students, and Loyalty, advising one to be loyal to the college, its ideals, and to friends, yet when a conflict in loyalty occurs, to be always loyal to the best. The same three points were used as qualities for moral development for ones future place in the world; Tolerance necessary to aid in industrial situation; Friendliness to be shown in the relation of nations, and Loyalty chiefly to the ideals of the Kingdom of God.

(Continued on page four)

S COLLEGIATE S
! W A P !

See where Will Rogers is of the opinon he should have been born a newspaper columnist. He says that he doesn't know enough grammar to be any other kind of writer. Leaving it to public opinion as to whether this is or aint a column, we wish to state that, although we welcome any criticisms, we know how many a's are in exaggerate, we are merely trying to be funny. . . . . .

During their trip to Maryland to play the Ole Liners, the football team of the U. of Ky. had the privilege of visiting the White House, where they met the president and, of course, were photographed with him on his front lawn. Perhaps Maryville should try a stunt like that. Personally, we could think of nothing we should like more than to see Big Joe or Pee-Wee shake hands with Mr. Hoover. Maybe their huskiness would cause hm to declare a moratorium on handshakes.

A cadet was recently dismissed from Clemson because he was found in possession of two quarts of shine. Although the student body made some fuss over it, the editor of the *Tiger* has a striking ediptorial backing the faculty. That's disregard of opinion for us!!

Intercollegiate basketball is a thing of the past so far as Lenoir-Rhyne is concerned. However, athletic authorities plan to have a basketball program for classes that will include everybody in school who can hold a basketball without a handle attached.

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from page one)

but merely Knapping. The case was dropped.

Tradition was broken in a student council meeting a few weeks ago when a nominee was given an opponent. Hubert Duncan and Elizabeth Duncan had a little family spat all their own and Duncan won. Later they both ran for office in the Student Faculty Contact Committee. Again Duncan won. It was a great time for the Duncans; they just walked off with things.

Since we've found Dr. Lloyd's favorite comic strip, we might look for his theme song. A suggestion might be Amos and Andy's "Am I Blue" to upport the color scheme of the new ugs.

A case of housebreaking nearly developed in Pearsons Hall one night ast week. Along about 11:30 a man became "uneasy' about lights in girl's room. Threats to **::!!?? f the light weren't put out followed. Anger rose—the girls only giggled. The one last resort had to be taken, and the matron unlocked the door with her own key, rushed in, and ound the moon shining serenly hrough the window.

Harold Lloyd has a rival. Reports rom down town show that Andy s becoming as proficient at jerking odas as one could ask for. Andy Newcomer, Maryville's business man, spends two hours a day keeping the manager of Luke's lunch from becoming too much "depressed."

The Tennessee Wesleyan cheer leading section made us homesick for the good old days of high school at the game last Friday night. It reminded us of the time and place when cheers were cheers, and not so much time was devoted to the proverbial moonshining.

The writer wants to comment on comment columns last week. Only commenting you understand. The columns were Clubby Comment and Keyhole Komment. The former got rather forward and stole some of Charlie Beale's stuff rurring up alongside of Charlie on the back of the paper. Charlie took it good naturedly though. If we were Charlie —maybe we're glad we're not— we'd let the club have the comment and we would go back to the old reliable—Superior Scotties. That has proved the most popular yet and it's appropriateness is not to be excelled. The other column head may not have been given its due chance to make good, however.

Proposals have been made to the effect that Maryville should have an improved amphi-theatre in the college woods. There are a number of locations that, with a little improvement, could be made ideal. Work will probably be begun on this plan, and Maryville soon will be sporting an outside arena for pageants, May Day, etc., that will rival the best of them.

KEYHOLE KOMMENT

We have always been an ardent champion of the under-dog. Not that we have any hankering to be set up as a typical Boy Scout or paragonial Sir Lancelot; we just abhor seeing a well-meaning person hide his light under a bushel. For that reason we wish to send little tremors of sunshine into the life of two of Maryville's Best-known Benedicts. Paul Edris and Lea Calloway. Even though our method of scattering our sunshine may not appeal to some, especially to the victims, we are on friendly encugh terms with ouself to concede the point that said method will find general if not entire favor with the audience as a whole.

After Paul had taken unto himself a wife, he had to divest himself of his job as head cheer leader. This, also, is a direct outcropping of an event or rather, of several events: the Depression, the accepted fact that families must be fed and clothed, and an heir. He (Paul) is now a coworker with Andy Mellon in aluminum and since he is laboring at times on the "graveyard shift," he is forced to be conspiciously absent at most of the pigskin parades.

Although Lea Calloway has not yet been transferred into a " man without an opinion," we are sure that he deserves a place high up in the moonshining Who's Who. Not only for this will Calloway be remembered at his Alma Mater, however. He will go down in history as one of the greatest backs ever handled-by-Honaker, as one of the most inspired and inspiring leaders ever to flip a penny for Maryville, and as one of the very few men to attend this institution for whom no one had an ill word.

A student of systematics was in a bad way to find a leader about whom to talk, but upon taxing his brain he came across Mrs. Mutt of funny paper fame. He expostulated and likewise waxed eloquently on Mrs. Mutt's leadership qualities, and had some students almost stying, "I'm from Missouri." The only objection raised to his talk was by students in adjoining rooms, where they couldn't recite for the laughing which took place in the systematic class.

The freshmen and sophomores both had a "pull" with the rope at the Wesleyan game. It looked for some time as though all donations would have to be given by the rope, since neither of the two kroups of classmen would give. The combinations of brain and brawn was too much for the frosh, whoever, and they had to suffer the consequences—that of losing the pull to their "fellow children."

It's an avaricious bunch of freshmen we have. After noting several errors, one of the librarians kept note of the misspellings of the name of F. J. Moore, author of the "History of Chemistry" which is freshman reference book. Nearly one half the students spelled the name *MORE* after their breedy impulses to yet the most of everything.

It looks like the women on the Hill are holding their own for the second successive year, so far as holding offices is concerned. Of the five major positions, or offices, on the Hill three are held by women. Margaret Melody, Mildred MacKenzie, and Elizabeth Duncan, head the *Chilhowean*, student council, and Pi Kappa Delta. The two other principal positions, editorship of the *ECHO*, and president of the senior class are held down by Weldon Hina and George Osborne.

This morning four large bones belonging to some former animal were seen on the campus to the left of the walk from Thaw to Pearsons. Just who or what the partaker of the feast happened to be is yet unknown, although some believe that Mrs. Butcher's Patsy is beginning to have her fling.

A rooster leaned his head disconsolately against a barn door.

"What's the use of it all?" he said, sadly. "Eggs yesterday; chickens today; feather-dusters tomorrow."

Father: "What did you and Joe talk about last night, dear?"

Daughter: "Oh, we talked about our kith and kin."

Small Brother: "Yeth, pop, I heard em. He seth, "Kin I have a kith?" and she seth, "Yeth you kin.'"

In 1658 the Pilgrims crossed the ocean and this was known as Pilgrims Progress.

CAMPUS SIGNS

"As I walked down the street
A bill board met my eye."

True, how true, is this when one walks down Court Street, or up Court Street, as the case may be and sees emblazoned on a sign board in the famous alfalfa field near Memorial, a blue and white sign indicating to the ignorant that the buildings on the cedar-covered hill constitute Maryville College, founded 1819. There is another sign like it at the corner of Washington and Jones Streets.

Just why the signs are painted in blue and white instead of orange and garnet is still a mystery, the only conjecture being that the painters were in the pay of or under the influence of Theta Epsilon and the Y. W. C. A. Who says the women do not have authority on the Hill?

At any rate Maryville College has finally been located, even though it was founded several years ago.

"The lark that soars on dewy wing" means that the lark was going so high and flapping his wings so hard that he broke into perspiration.

The Great Flood was sent because of the large numbers of dirty people.

Who was sorry when the Prodigal Son returned? The fatted calf.

Geometry teaches us to bisex angles.

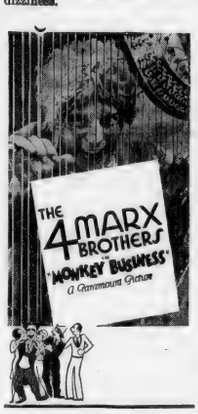
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See Our Window
CITY DRUG CO.

Palace Theatre

Next Week
MONDAY-TUESDAY

It's full of such dizzy business that you'll laugh yourself into dizziness.



Next Week
THURSDAY-FRIDAY



Even advocates to mirth control have to hold to their seats and sides when they see—

JOE E. BROWN
IN
BROAD MINDED

—with—
Ona Munson
William Collier
Marjorie White



SPORTS



HIGHLANDERS COME FROM BEHIND TO GAIN 6 TO 6 TIE WITH HOWARD COLLEGE TEAM IN DESPERATE BATTLE

Johnson City Writer Picks Scots To Defeat Milligan Team Easily But Honaker Expects Hard Battle

Milligan Tied Carson-Newman Team Earlier In Season; Buffs In Good Shape

SCOTS WON LAST

Ran Wild Over Buffaloes Last Season But Milligan Will Give Plenty Trouble

Special to the Echo—

Johnson City, Tenn.—Coach "Prof" Cochrane realizes that his Buffaloes will go on Anglin Feld next Saturday, October 31, to meet a football team that is far superior to the Milligan squad. The Buffaloes represent a small college and have only a mediocre team, while Maryville is classed among the higher institutions and has a football team that can hold its own against the best teams in the country.

MARYVILLE WON LAST

According to the dope of last year, Maryville will win this game on October 31st by a large score. Last year Maryville ran away with the Buffaloes for a score of 39-0. Carson-Newman beat Milligan 6-0. This year, Milligan was able to hold the same team to a 0-0 tie. It has been reported that Maryville has a team capable of making two more touchdowns than last year. Therefore, Maryville is about 54 points ahead of the Milligan team.

With all of these facts against them, Millign is not discourged. They know that a team must be a good looser before it can be a good winner.

Coach Cochrane thinks his season will be a success if he loses only one game. He has not lost a game this year, and after the Maryville game he figures on losing no more.

MILLIGAN IN SHAPE

The Milligan team will be in good shape for the Maryville game. Practically the same team will start against Maryville that started against Lenoir-Rhyne last Saturday. The probable starting line-up is: Lane and Stewart, ends; Bible and Brown, tackles; Lollis and Gilley, guards; Solomon, center; Harvey, quarter; Campbell and Baker, halves; and Capt. Lew Taylor, full. The Buffalo line will average about 160 pounds while the backfield will average about 154 pounds.

Fishback, Stanberry Play Tennis Finals

Unknown Freshman Fights Way To Final Round

Bob McCullough, Freshman

The Maryville College fall tennis tournament is now nearing its climax. After some excellent exhibitions of tennis skill the tournament has narrowed down to a struggle between the two survivors, George Fischbach and C. B. Stanbery. Fischbach, a member of the junior class and captain of this year's tennis team, entered the finals by successfully defeating Hurst and Buchanan; Stanbery, a hitherto unheralded freshman, became eligible for the finals by his unforseen victories over Phay and Wilson, two of the tournament favorites.

Probably the biggest upset of the tournament came when Stanbery defeated Phay in two straight sets, 6-2, 7-5. If Stanbery continues his winning streak and emerges victorious, it will be the first time in recent years that a freshman has accomplished this feat. However, because Captain Fischbach was the winner of last year's spring tournament and number one man of the team, he is slightly favored to win. The finals, between Fischbach and Stanbery, will be held early next week.

—O—

Quinine is the bark of a tree: canine is the bark of a dog.

Herrings go about the sea in shawls.

Parallel lines never meet unless you bend one or both of them.

Algebraical symbols are what you use when you do not know what you are talking about.

A circle is a line which meets its other end without ending.

The Augustan era was a mistake of Augustus.

SPORT SLANTS

By BOB RULE

For some time the students have been wondering just where the Maryville-Carson game is to be played. Since the announcement that the game would be played in Knoxville there have been rumors stating that the game would be played any where from Podunk to the Rose Bowl. However, I have found out from our own Mr. Honaker, and he ought to know, that the game is to be played right here on dear ole Wilson Field.

A piece of startling news reached the office last week. Harmon Peters, who was a student here last year, was in Bristol recently and stayed over long enough to see the Appalachian-Teachers wallop King College 20 to 0. Peters stated that the Teachers reminded him of a herd of elephants on the field, except they move around much faster than elephants. King wasn't it the ball game at all, and he believes that if Maryville takes the giants from Caroline lightly, great will be the fall. The Highlanders and Teachers play here November 7.

Carson-Newman got a tough break recently when they lost their Captain, "Firpo" Smith. Last season, Smith was one of the best defensive fullbacks in the conference and could also pack the old ball with the best of them. He is a fine fellow and a wonderful sport and I really regret to hear of his team's misfortune. His leg is broken, and of course he will be incapacitated for the remainder of the season. I would like very much for the Eagles to have their best team on the field when they play the Highanders here November 21.

I dropped by one of the tennis courts the other afternoon and chanced upon a match between two of Maryville's best feminine tennis players. Miss Majorie Abshear was playing Miss Mary Cooper is a semi-final match in the women's tournament and those girls certainly are efficient in this racket. Using an unorthodox serve Miss Cooper had succeeded in taking the lead when I departed but, that mechanical serve that Miss Abshear was using looked plenty nifty to me. I sure would hate to play against one of them.

Here's just a few words to the freshmen boys who are aspiring sport writers. (They will be perspiring before they give it up.) If you ever wrote sports for dear old Oshkosh or the Hockerville Weekly Washout, try out for the Echo staff. We are in dire need of sport writers. (Which you have probably already decided or yourself.)

Maryville Moves On Milligan Next Week

Highlanders Come Thru Howard Game O. K.

It seems as if the one string of hard football games for the Highlanders will never end. Next week they will be called upon to go to Johnson City to do battle with the Milligan College Buffaloes. This will be the third conference game of the season, and Coach Honaker is very desirous to keep the team's record clean.

Earlier in the season Milligan battled the Carson-Newman Eagles to a tie, which alone is enough to cause the Scots to fear the Buffs. They have the two Harvey boys from Irwin in their backfield and this insures them a fast stepping backfield. Last year one of the Harvey boys played on the team at Tennessee Wesleyan and the other was a member of the famous University of Tennessee freshmen team.

Last year the Highlanders played the Buffaloes off their feet to win by a score of 39 to 0, and the year before that the score was tied at 0-0. They have always been bitter rivals, and the game should be one of the hardest fought of the current season. Maryville will by trying to get an advantage over Carson-Newman when they play against Milligan, for if they can come through with a victory, hey will have a good idea of the relative strength of our team and theirs.

Maryville will have as good a ball carrier as the best that the Milligan team can offer in Captain Lea Calloway. The Maryville leader has been playing football this year as he has never played before and he can be counted on to carry Maryville's colors nobly for the remainder of the season. Lea is by far the greatest ball carrier that Maryvile has had since Shorty McCall graduated, and can that boy throw forward passes? Can a duck swim?

Joe Woodard also should bring us some extra yardage by his kicking. His booting has been one of the features of the Scot's play this year and let's hope that he is socking the old ball far and wide when we stack up against Milligan. White and Richardson have also shown great improvement on the ends, and the playing of the entire line has been pleasing.

Eddie McClane's Men Score First But Maryville Boys Show Ability To Battle Against Uneven Odds

Martin Gillespie Plays Great Defensive Game In Halting Fast Howard Backs

CALLOWAY SCORES

Howard Backfield Plays Dashing Brand Of Ball But Scot Line Holds 'Em

One of the greatest Maryville College football teams in history came back strong in the last half last night and gained a 6 to 6 tie with Howard College's Bulldogs from Birmingham, Ala. Howard presented the fastest and most elusive set of backfield men that the Highlanders have played against this year. Captain Calloway of Maryville and Tommy Bondurant of Howard missed place kicks for the extra points.

This Guy Hulsey

There may be faster humans on football fields than this guy Charley Hulsey but I doubt it. About five minutes after the game started, he grabbed the ball on a spinner play and ran 63 yards thru the entire Maryville team for the first touchdown of the game to give Howard a lead that certainly didn't look easy to overcome. However, Howard showed a slight let up on offense after their score but their defense was savage all thru the game.

Both teams received several breaks during the course of the game. Shortly before Howard's score, Maryville fumbled to give them the ball deep in our own territory but a Howard man returned the compliment and let one slip and the Scots recovered. A long kick by Joe Wodard put the ball deep into Howard territory and things looked safe but we soon found out that nothing was safe with this guy Hulsey around.

He broke loose for 15 yards and first down to bring the ball slightly out of his own territory and after a

(Continued on page four)

Frosh Roommates In Woman's Final Match

Johnson And Cooper Will Wage Friendly War

The third round of the women's tennis tournament was finished last Saturday with Swafford, Hodges, members of last year's team, winning their matches in excellent form.

In the beginning of the fourth round Babcock won her match with Carter. Cooley and Abshear were eliminated by Johnson and Cooper, respectively. These new girls, who are room-mates, are scheduled to play each other in the simi-finals.

The fourth round was finished this afternoon, and by next Saturday the tournament will be played off.

—O—

We come to school to learn from others, someone said. Not too much can be said for the veracity of that statement—but at least, Tiny Muddy" Waters is doing his bit to learn by that method. If Tiny had been the only yell leader at the Union game he might have gone through the entire Alma Mater with his hat on, but the presence of mind of Narscisso and Nee saved him.

—O—

Casey—I dreamed of you last night. Kitty (coldly—Really?

Casey—Yes, then I woke up, shut the window, and put an extra blanket on the bed.

He—What would a nation be without women?

Hina—Stagnation.

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INAUGURATION

(Continued on page two)

At 10:00 o'clock Dr. William Chalmers Covert, General Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education spoke on The College and Contemporary Thought.

He insisted that America's present college student is profoundly interested in vital problems of the day. He urged students not to be too free in accepting thoughts of the so-called "intellectual" who is brimming over with cynicism. The cynics thought is not creative. Dr. Covert urged an interpretaton of the sciences in terms of and in recognition to, a divine creator, a psychology that sees God in everything, a sociology that sees the Liberal Arts colleges as in institution planting motives for the social program, and a philosophy that shudders at a deliberate, cynical attitude toward life. He insists that the small college is a necessary institution and must continue to do well for a balanced college program to be retained.

Following the address of Dr. Covert, Dr. Robert L. Kelly spoke on "The College and Vocations. Dr. Kelly represented the Association of American Colleges and the Council of Church Board of Education.

We must have a broader view of the meaning of the word culture, for after all, culture means vocation. We have too many vocation-trained men and women. What we need is better ones; personnel men of the right sort. These men come to us from the Liberal Arts colleges, not from technical schools.

The third speaker, Dr. Cleland Boyd McAfee, spoke on "The College and the Christian Enterprise."

The Christian Enterprise, said Dr. McAfee, is the making of Jesus Christ known in such a form that his spirit and principles will be applied everywhere. The Enterprise is not suffering from a lack of leaders, but from a lack of men and women in the ranks to sustain its movement and spirit. Men and women are needed who are naturally world minded. These people must come from the Christian Colleges.

Dr. McAfee also discussed the three problems that affect the Christian Enterprise, namely, Education, Religion, and Morals.

The induction of the president was made by Dr. William R. Dawson, chairman of the Directors of Maryville College, to whom Dr. Lloyd pledged himself to carry out his office.

Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, general secretary Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, charged the newly inaugural president.

He declared that the Christian college, in order to act as a guide to a true philosphy of education, must get rid of its inferiority complex.

As an indicator of some of the problems of the small college, Dr. Kerr pointed out that, out of a list of 400 colleges and universities, ten possessed 43 per cent of the endowments, while educating only ten pr cnt of the students.

"A christian college is one true to its original purpose," said Woodrow Wilson. In addition, the necessity of religous leadership is a faculty problem."

The Maryville College choir then sang. Following this, President Ralph Waldo Eloyd made his inaugural address.

He mentioned two possible levels of education for the future: one for superior students, the other for students of lesser ability. To secure the best characters, rigid and stern scholastic requirements would be needed, he added.

"The future colleges curriculum should contain exact and social sciences; vocational methods; finer arts; and relgion and literature. A balanced curriculum must represent those avenues over which life will be traveled."

Later in his address, Dr. Lloyd presented the problem of co-education. Although he admitted that a strong argument could be built up against it, he also marked himself as believing that co-education helps young people through the years of uncertainty and complexity to companionships that are wholesome and beneficial.

President mentioned altruism as a course which should be required for study in the development of character. Creative teaching, he said, was also very necessary, in order that a student might be given something directive in developing a philosophy.

In the speaker's mind there was no doubt as to the importance of religion in the development of character.

The two-day inaugural exercises wer close with the confirming, upon Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, president emeritus of Maryville College, the degree of Doctor of Letters. This was done by President Lloyd.

HOWARD GAME

(Continued from page 3)

play had failed to gain, he started on this phenomenal run. It seemed like Maryville tacklers just fell from his path like tall grass and it was a really perfect play if there has ever been one pulled on Maryville. After the score, the teams exchanged punts for the remainder of the first half and Woodard again had th best of the duel.

Calloway Thrills

It took Captain Lea Calloway to give the real big thrill of th egame. Standing in his half back position on a punt, Lea took a short kick in one hand while racing backward and returned it 20 yards to the Howard 35 yard line. For an instant it looked like Lea was gone for the promised land but one of those infernal speed demons cut across the field and headed the Maryville leader off.

Maryville came back a different football team when the last half started. Stinging under the humility of being behind, the Highlanders started playing football like they are capable of playing. They played heads up football and made the breaks come their way and this fact resulted in the tieing touchdown.

The Break Comes

Shortly after the second half started, Woodard kicked to Moore and Ray Russell, sophomore center, got down under the kick and nailed the safety man in his tracks and the ball was fumbled. Maryville recovered on the 29 yard line and their first real opportunity to score was at hand. The Maryville students woke up and started begging for a touchdown and Capt. Calloway and his men responded valiantly.

With the ball on the 29 yard line, Boretsky pulled a surprise pass that went from Calloway to White and good for a first down and on the 17 yard lin . A line play netted a yard and then old dependable Lea came thru with a marvelous 12 yard run straight thru th Howard line for a first down on the four yard line. Two plays netted as many yards and again Lea came thru and smashed tackle for the remaining two yards and a touchdown. The all important try for extra point was blocked.

Howard Has Chance

Howard had another chance to score in the third quarter but they were unable to muster the necessary punch that it takes to score on Maryville. Moore kicked to Steve Boretsky's hand and it was Howard's ball on the 30 yard line. The Maryville team braced and forced Howard to try a long pass over th goal line which was batted down by Boretsky and Calloway. The ball as brought out to the 20 yard line and after a few plays, Woodard kicked out of danger.

Woodard's Kicking

Ole Joe Woodard kept Howard on the defensive during the greater part of the game just as he has kept the rest of the teams that we have played this year. Joe seems to improve in his kicking as the season gets older. And he's playing a mighty good defensive game these days too, if you ask me.

Bondurant, Brown and Scifres played the best defensive game for the Howard team and Hulsey and Moore were the greatest offensive threats. Overly, Carper, Russel and Tolliver were best on the defensive in the line for the Scots while Martin Gillespie gave the most brilliant demonstraton of defensive play at the full back post that anyi Maryville man has shown in many years. Woodard and Calloway were Maryville's best ball carriers.

BONERS

Joan of Arc was cannonized by Bernard Shaw.

W Martin Luther died a horrible death. He was excommunicated by a bull.

The Romans made their roads straight so that the Britons could not hide around the corners.

Give King Alfred's views on modern life if he had been alive today. If Alfred had survived until the present time he would be such an exceedingly old man that his views on any subject would be entirely worthless.

Henry VIII had an abbess on his knee, which made walking difficult.

Wolsey saved his life by dying on the way from York to London.R

Drake was playing bowls when he told that the invisible armada was in sight.

Where was the Declaration of Independence signed? At the bottom.

A passive verb is when the subject is the sufferer, as "I am loved."

The plural of ox is oxygen.

Gallia omnis est divisa in partes tres.

All Gaul is quartered into three halves.

Love and Kisses.

CLUBBY COMMENT

THREE I CLUB NEWS

Members and friends of the Three I Club staged a northern get-together in the College Woods on Saturday, October 10.

Richard Orr, as do all good presidents, acted as master of ceremonies. The program featured Hubert Duncan and Reno Smith with their ever-famous harmonicas.

The Florida Club meeting was postponed this week. It will be held this coming week.

Ohio Club held a picnic in the college wood this afternoon.

Triangle Club used that part of the college woods not taken up by Ohio to hold a picnic this afternoon.

Alpha Sigma literary society will feature an amateur night radio broadcasting program this evening. Only new men will take part.

James Laing will give a trumpet solo; C. B. Stanbery will read; and William Wright will play the violin. Robert Ross is to be the announcer.

James Keeler will entertain Athenian literary society, to night, with saw-music. A reading will be given by Kenneth Blades; Herman Magee will offer a "Dark Delivery;" and James Crothers will play on the piano. Douglas Carhart, Thomas Kidd, and Arthur "Red" Courtney will present a skit.

The program chairman, William Hannah, is attempting to uncover an old Athenan song for this evening's meeting.

THE LITTLE CHURCH

"THE SACRAMENT"
by H. E. Orr, D. D.
Text: "What Mean Ye by This Services?" Exodus 12:28.

From this passage it is evident that it was recognized as necessary among the Hebrews to make provisions against the time when the meaning of their most important religious ceremonial, the Passover, would have to be explained if the rite was not to become mere meaningless ritual. It is certainly not less necessary that the reason for the sacrement of our faith which grows out of that observance shall, from time to time, be given. Otherwise our observance of the Lord's Supper tends to become mere formality, a ritual experience that leaves us cold and unmoved.

"What mean ye by this service?" We mean, for one thing, that we have in this sacrament a symbol of Christian unity. In this observance we join hands symbolically with a line of Christian people that stretches across the world and spans the centuries back to the beginning where bread and wine were received from the hands of Jesus himself.

Moreover, here is a custom, a ritual, an observance, rich in meaning because it signifies a unity of fellowship in Christ which cuts across divisive creed, color, and nationalit and includes, at the present time, one third of the whole human race. True, there are many creeds and kinds of Christians. They have often hurled at each other charge and counter-charge of heresy, of treason to the faith, of anathema and excommunication. Yet in this rite they possess a bond that binds them all into a unity so inclusive that none can be separated so far by creed or distance or space of time as to be left out of it.

"What mean ye by this service?" We mean, also, that we have here the symbol of a world-wide fellowship whose ideal is sacrifice. It is a most significant thing for the life of the world that one third of the human race stands in some sense committed to a faith that can in no other way be so well set forth as in a symbol of sacrifice for others. It is selfishness and greed that threaten the life of the world. In this sacrament Christians profess supreme allegiance to an ideal of unselfishness and self-giving. As we take our part, therefore, in this sacremental rite the experience should thrill us with the thought of the significance of the Christian fellowship and should lead us to dedicate ourselves anew to the realization of the ideals of our faith.

My God, and is Thy table spread?
And does Thy cup with love o'erflow?
Thither be all Thy children led,
And let them all its sweetness know.

And speaking of signs . . . . did you notice the "Support our Presbyterian Colleges" stickers on the cars of delegates to Synod.

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

(Continued from page one)

a secret . Refreshments will be served as a fitting climax to the evening's festivities and it is understood that cider will be in abundance. Nez Hamrick is in charge of the party and has the following committee chairman assisting her: entertainment, Dorothy Krupitzer; decoration, Louise Cline; refreshments, Lloyd E. Duncan.

The sophomores will have their entertainment the first art of the evening in the basement of the Presbyterian Church and will then go to the 9:00 o'clock show at the Palace. Alma Allis is supervising the party. John Phay, as head of the entertainment committee, is getting together the best talent of the class for the evening. Elizabeth Ayres is in charge of the refreshments and Howard Kipp is chairman of the decoration committee.

The freshmen are planning for a night of fun and frolic in the Alumni gymnasium amidst the usual cornfields and pumpkins. This is the only party the freshmen hold during the year and they are taking utmost pains to make it a successful one. Ruth Hershey, class vice-president, is in charge of the affair and is being assisted by Mildred Harris, chairman of the program committee, Grace Hast, chairman of the decoration commnittee, and Rossetta Canoll, chairman of the refreshments committee.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 17 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 31, 1931 — NUMBER SEVEN

OBSERVATIONS

Justification
Fighting Scots
Lloyd 'Oriented'
Prowlers Meet

Some of the readers of this column might wonder why this has been allowed to continue as a department of THE ECHO. Let us tell you now, frankly, that we've wondered the same thing.

We want you to rest assured that it doesn't exist, in part, to make complimentary remarks about students, faculty members, or departments of the college, in hopes of receiving a like return. On the other hand, we believe in giving credit where credit is due. If you're doing a good deed in the best intreset of the college, beware! We might hint that you can do likewise if you're not doing something so good for the college.

Maryville was represented last Saturday night by two teams: that eleven on the field which showed to great advantage; and the mob of students on the side line, which our editor so fittingly called our "side line team." Notre Dame carries the name of "Fighting Irish," and they deserve it. On the merits shown by the "two teams" Friday night Maryville should feel justified in appropriating a name that speaks truthfully of the spirit that exists here—THE FIGHTING SCOTS—from Marfville.

Our feature editor had better not move to Chicago and seek work on the *Tribune*—not if he keeps on writing such heads for his column. His last weeks feature read—"BLOW ME DOWN"Beale. He might get his request answered promptly, and it could be done there better than after the fashion of Popeye—we are told.

There are going to be more funny things happening on Maryville's campus now. Robert Stevenson is representing Maryville in "College Humor." This is just some more publicity stuff (we won't say what kind), and that's about what it means to the school, although it means a free subscription to the magazine and a pass to any football game in the country for the Junior Associate Editor. We'll know now where to look for Bob on Saturday afternoons, and it won't be out behind the chapel moonshining. Bob surely knows a good thing when he sees it.

Professor Queener talked to the debate class one night last week, giving one of his characteristic inspirational talks. He had the gang all ready to set the world afire on this capitalism question. The debate squad is expected to resemble an athletic team this year, inasmuch as it will carry a real fight to represent the Highlanders. Debating was saved this year through Coach Queener's efforts, and the team wants to show

(Continued on page four)

A CORRECTION

In the October 24 issue of the *Echo*, under the head "President Emeritus Still Finds Plenty To Keep Him Busy," the title of Dr. S. T. Wilson's book "A Century of Maryville College" was erroneously given as "A Country College."

The staff regrets deeply the mistake and takes this method of extending its apology to Dr. Wilson.

'PEG O' MY HEART' BENEFIT PLAY OF EXPRESSION DEPT.

Miss Wilhelmina Holland To Coach Production Of Popular Comedy

The opening play of the season will be presented in Voorhees Chapel on Monday, November 23, when members of the expression department appear in "Peg O' My Heart." This performance also has the distinction of being the Y. W. C. A. benefit number.

"Peg O' My Heart," written by Hartley Manners, is very popular among amateur players, as well as professionals. It has been produced almost 6000 times in the United States and Canada, and in Australia holds the record run for comedies. The total number of productions is well over 10,000.

Miss Wilhelmia Holland, as coach of the play, has the happy (we hope) experience of coaching a Maryville play for the first time in four years. Miss Holland is again with the Maryville expression department, after a four-year absence, during which time she was connected with the expression department of Martha Washington College.

English Head Speaks Favorably Of Mid-Winter Selections

Dean Believes Same Problems Face College Player As Professional Actor

The same financial and interest arousing problems which confront professional play producers affect college presentation of plays, says Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Dean of Maryville College.

"A play of established literary value and one with real cultural approval is "She Stoops to Conquer." The objections to this play, based on the fact that it is too old, do not take into consideration the excellent, rollicking comedy of the play that is perennial. It is one of the masterpieces of dramatic literature.

"Besides being a valuable part of literature, a play should present social problems in a constructive manner. No one of the present mid-winter plays seems to do this.

"'When Knighthood Was In Flower' presents well the customs, attitudes, and costumes of past times."

Of "David Harum" and "Peg O' My Heart" Dr Hunter could only say that he knew both were plays of merit, and not dependent on fun, alone, for their success.

Another trouble in presenting plays in a small college, the Dean believes, is that the actors are too-well known to permit proper reception by the audience. Likewise, one individua may often take part in several plays at close intervals.

"In Maryville, it would be better if one-half the number of plays were given; the brother societies and the sister societies combining with each other so that the girls and boys could put on a play individually as groups.

"If instead of reducing the number of plays, the societies were cut down, then, to secure proper competitive spirit, two mixed societies would be needed. There would be no gain in pitting girls against the boys.

"The college player, if the dramatic field was not so crowded, might stand a good chance of continuing his histrionic work. As it is, the greatest asset is that acting teaches the student how to appreciate and intelligently criticize plays.

VESPER CHOIR IN NEW ROBES

Those who attended the Inauguration services of Dr. Lloyd, remember the startling change in the appearance of the Vesper Choir. It was a complete surprise to see, moving slowly down the center of the chapel, the choir members, robed in fine new white cottas and black cassocks. They wore their new splendor with a proud air of distinction always associated, to some extent, with the Vesper Choir.

The choir gives an increased ceremonious effect to the services and new dignity is justly acquired by the members. Hearty approval for the change is extended to the leader and members of the Vesper Choir.

Class '32 To Hold First Open Party Monday, November 9

"Harvest Moon" Program Will Probably Be Choice Of Committee

The Senior Class will hold its first, open party of the year on Monday, November 9, in Thaw Hall. Plans have not as yet been completed but the tendencies at the present time point to a "Harvest Moon" party with appropriate decorations, program and refreshments. Naomi Willingham is in charge of the plans and she expects to have details formulated by the first of the week.

Students from all clases are permitted to attend the party—if a proper invitation from a senior is received by the eager and honored underclassman.

One open party is given each year by the members of the senior class, so that this scarcity of open parties makes them especially desirable and intensely enjoyable by those present.

EAST TENNESSEE Y.M.C.A. CONFERENCE HELD AT MONTVALE

Sixteen Maryville Men Attend Two-Day Sectional Meeting

The East Tennessee Student Y. M. C. A. Conference met at Montvale last Sunday and Monday with about twenty-five fellows from U. T. and Maryville present. The other colleges of this district were unable to send delegates. Maryville was represented by sixteen men who left the Hill Sunday afternoon early enough for some of them to climb Look Rock before the conference opened.

The first meeting was a devotional period before supper. After supper Dr. Ellwood Zwingle, a recent graduate of U. T., led a discussion on "What Is Christ Like?" Another short devotional period followed, and then Dr. Orr of Maryville conducted a discussion on the things which help and hinder our being Christ-like. This concluded the program for the evening, and all but three of the Maryville contingent returned to the Hill. Messrs. Teffeteller, Duff, and Ramer remained for the rest of the conference.

Monday morning the first discussion concerned the activities which a Y. M. C. A. can promote on and off the campus, and was led by Howard Bubbell, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Ralph Frost, student secretary of U. T. Dr. Polhamus conducted the closing discussion, which dealt with ways in which one may express Christ in his living. He said that our expression of Christ depended on our impression of Him.

The conference closed with luncheon. Al Duff was elected president to guide its activities next year.

As a rule, the only science in which women are interested is Buyology.

ESSAY CONTEST CLOSES MONDAY

All students competing in the prize essay contest on "Fire Prevention" must submit their papers to some member of the English department on or before Monday, November 2.

A prize of five dollars is anonymously offered to the Maryville student of any classification who makes the best contribution regarding fire prevention. There is no specified length for the essay, the only regulation being the time limit as stated.

President Pleased With Results Of Inaugural Program

Personal Contact Of Visitors With College Of Great Value

The inauguration program at Maryville College was a high light in many ways aside from its educational benefits to the students, according to President Lloyd.

The feeling of good will toward the school carried away by the host of visitors was of inestimable value to the institution. Maryville College has never been a school to advertise itself widely and it was necessary for these people to be in actual contact with the students and faculty to obtain a knowledge of the real value of the college in training Youth. Many of these visitors have expressed their appreciation for the opportunity of meeting the administrators of the school and learning, first hand, the principle for which Maryville stands.

Those who were on the Hill during the Inauguration were especially impressed by the quality of the program. The fact that Maryville did present such a high type of program, and such important speakers was noteworthy. The congeniality of the students and the faculty was remarked by many. Still another feature of the college that appealed to the visitors was the unexpectedly complete educational facilities offered the students of this school.

Dr. Lloyd was pleased with the inauguration in every way. His special praises went to Dr. Hunter and his committee, and to the Boarding Club which handled the banquet and dinners with a minimum of trouble.

An unusual feature of the program was the wide representation of colleges and universities. Administrators and professors from some of the largest and best known schools were present; from Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago and many others. Aside from the great number in attendance nearly a thousand letters expressing regret for not being able to attend were received at the president's office from alumni and friends of the college.

MRS. QUEENER WILL RETURN SOON

Mrs. Queener, who has been ill for the past three weeks, expects to resume her coaching soon. She was able to attend each soccer practice this week for short time, and seems pleased with the progress of the teams.

SOCIETIES BEGIN ACTIVE PLANNING FOR MID-WINTERS

Athenian Will Present First Entertainment Of Year December 7

Work has been begun on the preparation of the mid-winters, and reports indicate a varied and interesting program.

Athenian, who won the cup last season with "Shavings," has selected for its presentation the eighteenth century play, "She Stoops to Conquer," by Oliver Goldsmith. Wesley Culver and Lou Repass have the leading roles, and with a strong supporting cast, Athenian will make a bid to retain the cup. This will be the first mid-winter, and will be presented December 7.

Bainonian has selected a play which is even older, "When Knighthood Was in Flower." This story was dramatized by Paul Kester from the sixteenth century novel by Charles Major. George Osborne and Betty Wilbar will have the leads, supported by Bob Leach and Lucy Ann Voorhees in character parts. The play is histoffical and extremely spectacular. It presents such historical characters as Henry VIII, Thomas Wolsey, The Duke of Buckingham, Anne Bolyn, and Mary Tudor. The scenes are laid in England and in Paris.

Theta Epsilon has selected the 1931 Pulitzer prize play "Alison's House," by Susan Glaspell. Mildred MacKenzie has the leading role. The entire action of the play takes place December 31, 1899, and centers about a sybolism connected with the end of the old century and the dawn of the new. The dominant note of the play is the rich tradition which effects the presence of Alison Stanhope, though she herself has been dead eighteen years.

Alpha Sigma will present "David Harum," by E. Noyes Wescott, with Floyd Waters in the title role. David Harum is a genial "horse swapper" of the Scattergood Bains type. Katherine Kiser will have the feminine lead.

Dr. D. A. Poling To Speak In Knoxville

Dr. Daniel A. Poling will appear in Knoxville November 5-7 as one of a number of visiting speakers representing the Allied Forces for Prohibition.

The meeting at which his talks may be heard will be held at 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. at the First Baptist church. Dr. Poling is not only chairman of the Allied Forces, but is well known as a radio lecturer, as editor of the *Christian Herald*, and as a preacher and leader of the Christian Endeavor movement throughout the world.

The Allied Forces for Prohibition is a new movement of Allied Women, Allied Youth, and Allied Business Men. Its members are interested in the cause of prohibition, but has no political connections and no official relationship to other organizations. The purpose of their movement is educational.

Biology Department Produces Rare Mold Growth Specimen

The Biology department is rejoicing over a great find this week. In a culture of bread mold prepared by Miss Hudson for her biology classes were found several examples of the zygosporic stage in the life history of bread mold fungus.

This stage is rarely found in nature or in cultures, and except for permanent slides, only large universities have examples of the phenomena. Propagation of the specimens found by Miss Hudson is to be attempted. The biology department of the University of Tennessee was notified, and it is hoped that with the equipment of that school permanent slides may be obtained from the Maryville culture.

All notices concering club activities should be left at the *Highland Echo* office before Wednesday noon of each week.

This arrangement will permit the publishing of such news the same week that it occurs.

DRAEGER HURT IN ACCIDENT

Carl Drager, popular sophomore, has been hampered for the last few days by the omnipresence of various and sundry swathings. Contrary to prevalent belief, he neither had a chemical miscalculation nor slipped on a banana skin but he was in an altercation of autos on the Knoxville road last Saturday evening and was seriously cut. A passing car rushed him to a Knoxville hospital, thereby averting what might have proved a more dangerous wait for help, as a severed artery caused him to lose an alarming amount of blood. He is now back on the class routine, but his wrappings are still conspicuous.

Don—"Are you from Long Island?"

Ben—"No. Why"

Don—"You just look like a Great Necker."

SERENADE—BEALE

Mystery has always surrounded the origin of the practice of serenading. Some say that Adam started it when he sang "Lonesome' in the Garden of Eden and was punished by the arrival of Eve; others hold that Eve instigated the custom when she warbled to Adam "'Neath the Shade of the Old Apple Tree." We never could understand the exact reason for a serenade. Perhaps our inability to understand them comes from our almost total ignorance of them. Of our ignorance, albeit, there is no perhaps maybe, no however, nor other expressions of probability. We are certain! In the first place, our voice is an unhappy medium. It is neither a bass, tenor, contralto, soprano, nor, in fact, while in struggles made in the name of song, does it even resemble a voice. A radio announcer or crooner, maybe, but never a voice. To be sure, we secretly call our bathroom version of "Asleep in the Deep" a masterpiece in individual harmony, but singing in a shower and under a window have only one point of resemblance: serenaders have been known to get wet while "in the act." Then comes the matter of this Sunday night serenade that is getting to be a habit with some swains with ladies in Memorial. Were it not for that particularly gruesome noise in its midst, we would wish it well; as it stands, however, we cannot but desire for it a sudden ceasing. The would-be singers execute (very aptly used) pacific ditties in a manner hardly calling for adverse criticism. But when a selection calls for a strain on the tonsils, the discord is oh so noticeable. We were among the missing at the serenade at Dr. Lloyd's Saturday night, but we are sincere in our hope that the bovine-bass voice which regularly disturbs our attempt at writing home Sunday nights was indeed conspicuous by its absence.

First Lyceum Of Year To Be Presented Friday Evening

The Lyceum Committee will present the first number of the year at Voorhees Chapel Friday evening, November 6, when the De Luxe Artists-Singers appear in "Musical Memories." The Artists-Singers have received very favorable criticism from former audiences and the committee believes that the number will be popular at Maryville.

The program will be varied, including types of songs which will appeal to everyone. It will consist of three groups. Cathedral Memories, American Memories, and Concert Memories. The first group consists of gems of sacred composition, the second, of ballads and heart songs of today and of days gone by, and the third, grand opera, light opera and modern melodies.

STUDENTS GO TO PRACTICE HOUSE NOV. 23

The Home Economics Practice House is to be opened during the first as well as the second semester this year, on account of the large number of Home Economics majors in the senior class. Helen Burdette and Mabel Hembree are the first to go to the Practice House and they will begin on November twenty-third. The Practice House will be managed by the senior girls under the direction of Miss Meiselwitz until May twenty-first. The Home Economics Department has grown so much in the last three years that there has been an increase of graduates from three in 1930, ten in 1931, to fourteen in 1932.

Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO

"The party's the thing" from the lowliest Prep to the loftiest Senior. The seniors staged their Hallowe'en party at Mrs. West's. The juniors made Dr. Stevenson's House in the Woods the scene of their festivity. The sophomores had a great time in the basement of the Southern Methodist church and the verdant frosh disported themselves at the New Providence church.

The faculty couldn't wait for Hallowe'en to come and held a witches carnival three days previous at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dunn. Miss Laura Hale acted as hostess.

The girls of the college went on a week-end hike to Montvale, where they spent the time hiking, kodaking, eating, running, sliding, and every other thing imaginable.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY

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SATURDAY, OCT. 31, 1931

A NATIONAL REFERENDUM

"Let us divore prohibition from religion and morals, and let us make it a business proposition."

So speaks Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the *Christian Herald* and leader of the Allied Forces For Prohibition.

This statement from one of the greatest religious leaders of the day sounds a new note in the fast losing fight of the Drys against the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. Following on the heels of the vitriolitic and, perhaps, slightly un-Christian remarks of Dr. Clarence True Wilson regarding the action of the American Legion in the Detroit convention in declaring by such majority for referendum, it brings to us a new concept of the grounds upon which we, who are interested in the maintainance and observance of this law, should prepare our defenses.

The action of the veterans, though attacked and denounced by the press and the pulpit of the country, fairly indicates the trend of popular thinking. Too long has the defense of this social advance been the forte of long-faced, nasal intoning, silk-hatted so-called Prohibitionists. A more practical and tangible argument, with the common-touch principle rather than the hazy and somewhat nebulous moral appeal, must be advanced before the "average man" is awakened to the perils of repeal,

"We must get away from the idea that all God's children are on our side, or that those not on our side are not God's children.

"Some of the finest people in the world are on the other side. Many are honestly for temperance."

The Wet organization is growing in strength and popularity daily. A great part of this is due to the evident unfairness of the Drys, or is it their fear that a national referendum will kill the Eighteenth Amendment. Caustic denunciation and blanket condemnation will not open the ears or guide the conclusions of those within the ranks of the Wets—"honestly for temperance"—who have not reacted to that sense of moral "oughtness" claimed by our religiously inclined Prohibitionists.

"Amiable and collective" thought will smooth out this misunderstanding. Give the Wets credit for average intelligence and moral integrity. Lets muster our forces on the field of social and economic well-being, trusting in the foresight and patriotism of those now enlisted in the enemies' ranks to bring about a change of viewpoint. Then ask, yes work in hand with our foes, for a national referendum to determine the justice and rightness of this law. *"One hundred and twenty million people can't be wrong."*

—o—

A feminine member of the U. of South Carolina Gamecock's staff is "on her ear" because girls' basketball is not sanctioned by the authorities. She says that the men, although nominally only equal with the co-eds, are the only ones who really understand such sports as football, basball, etc., and that women are left on the front porch as far as participation in sports is concerned. We venture to suggest that, if all her fellow-feminists desire basketball as much as she does, the authorities cannot remain dominant for a great while longer.

BG's Take Semester Trek To Chilhowees

The B. G. Hiking Club spent last week-end at Miss Gamble's cottage near Walland. The campers left the Hill at 4 o'clock on Saturday afternoon and hiked the eleven miles in about three hours. They spent Saturday night and Sunday in the mountains, and returned to the college on Monday morning.

The most exciting incident of the whole exciting affair was the gruesome murder of a snake by Katheryn Wayland and Ruth Farlee. Since Miss Hudson was in the group, the victim was dissected with due consideration and accompanying observations.

The ritual of this exclusive club provides for one week-end hiked each semester. Only seven of the ten members were able to go this time. They are Miss Helen Gamble, Miss Bonnie Hudson, Mildred Purviance, Kathryn Wayland, Pat Henry, Merle Beebe, and Ruth Farlee. Ellen McCrae was an invited guest. Georga Burke, Irish Terry, and Nez Hamrick were unable to attend.

—o—

WHY DEBATE IS WORTH WHILE

This is the first of a series of articles on the value of debate to the college student.

Is debate worth while? What part does debate play in the development of the student's capabilities? How much value has debate for the individual? Is the value equal to the sacrifice of time from regular studies? Is one justified in taking time from studies for debate?

These questions arise in the minds of many students, and perhaps a discussion of or enumeration of values to the student would prove helpful in the search for a solution to them. Debate requires time, study, and thought, but its returns are large.

Do you, who wish these questions answered, remember the enumerated requirements of a scholar as given by a noted psychologist, published in the October 3 issue of the *Highland Echo*?

Understanding and appreciation of other races and cultures contemporary or remote.

Ability and Disposition to weigh evidence in controversal matters.

Ability and disposition to mentally project an undertaking through its successive steps before undertaking it.

Skill in explanation and prediction.

Ability and disposition to look beneath the surface of things before passing judgment.

Ability to do reflecting thinking.

Disposition toward continued study and intellectual cultivation.

Critical and questioning attitude toward traditional sanctions.

Clarity in definition.

Discrimination in values in reacting to environment, social and physical.

Analytical approach to proposition leading to the detection of fallacies and contradictions.

Ability and disposition to observe accurately and systematically.

Understanding and skill in the use of processes of induction, deduction, and generalizatio.

The ability to see relationships and accuracy in their interpretation.

A freshness of interest with respect to the developments of knowledge.

All the requirements, with the possible exception of the first, eighth, and tenth, are the characteristics of the sincere debater. In the consideration of particular questions of debate, the remaining three points could also be acquired characteristics. If one phase of the intellectual development of college life can give such reward as this, is not debate worth while What do you think of it?

—o—

ASSOCIATE EDITOR REFEREES GAME

The newly-elected junior associate editor of the *Highland Echo* staff, J. Arthur Lazell, has shown another of his talents when on Friday morning he refereed a football game for some aspiring Lea Calloways and Pee Wee Overlys. He was dressed in appropriate plus fours, a suede jacket, and socks, and was, in fact, a living example of what the well-dressed referee should wear. The game progressed well under his direction, suggestion, and orientation. No doubt his extra-curricular activities will be divided from now on between the pressing duties of work on THE HIGHLAND ECHO and amateur football referee, and coach for potential Highlanders.

KEYHOLE KOMMENT

Despite the fact that we are, at times, proud to be numbered as one of the male species, and are loath to admit that women are peers, or superiors, with and to men, we can but break down and confess that the logical contenders for places in this week's limpid limelight are both members of the contrary sex. Let us not be misunderstood. We would be the last in that ever diminishing group which belittles the achievements of anyone, especially those of the fairer creatures.. We are a strong believer in women's rights. And to prove our statements we are presenting, as two of our outstanding seniors, Merle Beebe and Pat Henry.

We have always wondered what Merle says or does to Dr. Lloyd when she goes in and tells him someone awaits without. Whatever it is, surely nothing short of sorcery could ever produce such results. She goes in, and before one can make up his mind as to whteher or not to try to catch what she says, she is back again with permission for him to enter. And besides being Dr. Lloyd's very efficient secretary, she is also commander-in-chief of the local Y. M. C. A., one of the most coveted and honored positions of the Hill. She is a star member of the Vesper choir and holder of about 'steen other offices on the campus whose enumeration we are neither desirous nor capable of attempting.

Pat Henry, christened Eleanor, is one of our distinguished globe-trotters. We are told, by rather competent authorities, that Pat has been more places than Coach Honaker has told jokes—which is some travellin'! We have asked everyone but Pat herself where her present home address is, and have received answers naming everywhere but Timbuctoo and Bagdad. Not that no one knows where she lives, it's merely that all of them are, or have been, right. As information to male students and freshmen, we insert the fact that Pat and Merle are roommates. If you don't think so, surely you can be persuaded by the announcement that both sing in the choir, Pat is vice-president of Y. W. C. A., both are are prominent Bainonians, and both are Superior Scotties.

S COLLEGIATE S ! W A P !

Freshmen eliminated, nobody knows everything. In fact, we might go so far as to say that nobody knows everything about his special field. We are certain that a few dates, important in the historical sphere, are unknown to Prof. Queener; and, prevalent opinion notwithstanding, there must be several words the mealng and use of which Dr. Stevenson knows little, if anything. So it is with us; some things happen on some campuses each week that do not find their way to our sensitive, though elaphantine, ear. Bear with us, then, in our efforts; or, if unable to bear with us, scoff with others at us . . .

See where two writers from Clemson and Lenoir-Rhyne, respectively, got into some heated argument over a remark made by the news-hound from the latter institution. Hope we never encounter anything like that, as we never could think up snappy comebacks.

We are sorry to have to swallow a choice bit of exchange work given out last week. Nevertheless, we notice in the Lenoir-Rhynean that the faculty committee on athletics has reconsidered and rescinded their former rule abolishing intercollegiate basketball. Even now they are attempting to arrange a suitable schedule. Perhaps Coach Honaker would consider a couple of games with them.

Pi Kappa Delta Will Debate Question Of 'Capitalism'

The question that Pi Kappa Delta has chosen for the year is "Capitalism," however the definite statement is not yet known. The men's and women's varsity teams will debate the same question. The try-outs will be held early in December.

The plan for preparation for varsity debate has changed somewhat this year. The debate class will no longer be held, but each week the debaters are asked to meet in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium for a discussion meeting, or to listen to talks on subtopics of Capitalism.

October 2 Prof. Queener spoke to the students interested in debate and gave them a number of requirements to make Pi Kappa Delta. His talk was inspiring and encouraging, and aroused in the would-be debaters enthusiasm. Dr. McMurray spoke to the group on Thursday night, October 29, on the Fundamental Principles of Capitalism. By defining such terms as wealth, property, capital and capitalism, and by outlining the development of industry, and enumerating results of Capitalism, he laid the foundation for the study of the question.

RUTH LLOYD CHOSEN MASCOT BY CLASS '32

The appearance of Ruth Lloyd last week at the football game confirms the rumors that have been prevalent on the campus to the effect ha Miss Lloyd is the mascot of Class '32. She is on friendly terms with the head cheer leader and highly approves of his family. She is a close acquaintance of the president of the senior class and the president of the student council and makes a most acceptable apostrophe for the '32. She is intelligent and dignified—two characters which are possessed by all seniors.

In fact she makes the best mascot the Class of '32 has ever had. She will be seen in her new position next spring during the graduation festivities, but even now her fame is assured.

—o—

Tailor—"Do you want a cuff on your trousers?"

Customer—"Do you want a slap on your mouth "

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SPORTS



Dr. McMurray Issues Tests For Athletic Fraternity

Highlanders Make Bid For Smoky Mountain Conference Title Today

MILLIGAN TEAM OFFERS CAPTAIN LEW TAYLOR AND HARVEY BROTHERS AS BEST BETS ON OFFENSE; MARYVILLE HEAVIER

TITLE IS AT STAKE

Scots Can Establish Themselves As Heavy Favorites In Chase By Decisive Victory

Maryville College Highlanders are in Johnson City today doing battle with the Milligan College Buffaloes in a game that will go a long way toward deciding the Championship of the Smoky Mountain Conference. The Buffaloes gained a tie with the Carson-Newman Eagles and if the Highlanders can come thru with a victory today, they will be top favorites to win the crown.

Defeating the Milligan team will be anything but easy. They are reported to have one of the best teams this year that they have had in many seasons. They have a great defensive team and an offense that is dangerous at all times. The Harvey boys and Captain Lew Taylor are three of the best running backs in the conference. The line charges low and fast and is exceptionally hard to take out of plays.

Chandler Gone

The Maryville team will more than likely be in its worst condition of the season. Bob Chandler, varsity tackle, was forced to return to the bedside of his father, who has been ill for some time. Chandler will be lost to the team for the remainder of the season and it is not likely that he will be able to return to school at all. This will leave the line entirely without experienced linemen. Judge Carper, who has been alternating with Chandler at the tackle post, will more than likely get the opening call.

Tolliver Hurt

The condition of Millard Tolliver has slightly worried the Maryville coaches. Tolliver was hurt in the Howard game and was forced to miss practice during the earlier part of the wek. If he is able to play at all today he will be playing without having done any hard work this week. He is one of the most consistent men on the team and if he is not able to play, the team's chaces for a victory will be greatly lessened.

Team In Fair Shape

The rest of the team is in good shape. The backfield is intact and the offense is expected to be the feature of the game Saturday. It will just be one great offense against another and the team that can present the best defense will more than likely come out ahead. Milligan will have to keep Captain Calloway from running, passing and blocking and they will have to rush Woodard on those long beautiful punts of his—or else.

—O—

Campbell—"Are you the one who cut my hair the last time?"

Barber (tersely)—"I couldn't be, I've only been here two months."

SPORT SLANTS

By BOB RULE

Bob Chandler is lost to the Maryville team but it will be quite a while before we will forget the big boy from 'Bama. His presence in the Maryville line always insured additional strength. He played clean, fought hard, asked no quarter of the enemy nor gave any. His loss will be felt, not only on the football and baseball fields, but in the student body. He is a fine fellow and we certainly admire his spirit in willingly dropping out of school to take care of his father's business during his illness.

There is a slight possibility that Chandler will be able to return to school for the second semester's work and we certainly hope that he will. This would get him back in time to play baseball and basketball and that would help a lot.

The students are now to be congratulated instead of criticised for their yelling at the football games. Last week against Howard the Highlanders recovered a fumble on the 29 yard line and the studes started a howl for a touchdown that I have never heard equaled, not even in a nursery. And just see what happened when you let the team know that you are behind them one hundred per cent. Lets keep that up all season. It helps the boys out.

Here's a baseball yarn that is simply too good to keep. It appeared in a Knoxville newspaper this summer and there are several students, no doubt, who did not see it. Here 'tis. A night baseball game was being played out West and in the last part of the ninth inning, with two strikes and three balls on the batter and the ball game depending on the next pitch, the lights suddenly went dim. In an effort to gut the game over, the umpire ordered the pitcher to throw the final ball. The pitcher called a conference with his catcher out in front of the plate and slipped him the ball. Returning to the box, he cut loose with a fast delivery and the catcher smacked the ball in his mitt. "Strike three, and yer out," bellowed the umpire. To make comedy a farce, the batter turned to the ump and complained, "why you darn fool, that ball was six inches outside."

Millard Tollivers sprained ankle is not in the best of shape. He received this hurt last week against Howard and just whether or not he will be able to carry on against Milligan today is not known. If the big guard is not ready for duty, Coach Honaker may have to draw straws to see whether he starts Mgr. Farr or "Doc" Smerznak.

Big Team From Carolina Next Foe To Block Scotties' Path

Appalachian Teachers College From Boone, N. C., Boast A Powerful Eleven

LINE AVERAGES 198

Maryville Varsity Will Have To Play Entire Game In Order To Win

One of the largest college football teams in the South is coming to Maryville next week out of the Carolina mountains for a game with the Highlanders. Its just another headache for the Maryville team. With a line that averages 198 pounds and a big, fast backfield that will average 185, the visitors will present one ot the most dangerous teams that the Highlanders will face this season.

Defeated King

A week or so ago, they defeated King College in Bristol by a score of 20 to 0 and several Maryville people who saw the game state that the Appalachian team is almost as large as an ordinary University team. This will mean that the varsity line will be forced to stay in the game the full time if the Maryville team is to finish the season without another defeat resigstered against them.

Team Needs Support

This is the first time that Maryville has played the boys from Boone, N. C., in several years and there is not a great deal of rivalry between the two teams but the Scots will need the whole hearted support of the student body in order to win. It was thought at the first of the season that the Appalichian game would be one of the easy games on the schedule but developments have proven that it will be one of the toughest games.

The Highlanders record so far this year follows

M. C.—25	L .M. U.—0
M. C.—0	Tennessee—33
M. C.—0	Kentucky—19
M. C.—51	Union—0
M. C.—26	Wesleyan—7
M. C.—6	Howard—6
108	65

—O—

When a lady and a gentleman are walking on the footpath the lady should walk inside the gentleman.

The Pilgram fathers were Adam and Eve.

A. D. All dates after Christ or anteduluvian.

BOB CHANDLER IS LOST TO FOOTBALL TEAM FOR SEASON

Varsity Tackle Goes To Bedside Of His Father In Decatur, Ala., Won't Return

Coach Honaker's hopes of finishing the season undefeated in college circles were smote a lusty blow on the chin this week when big Bob Chandler, varsity tackle, was called to the bedside of his father in Decatur, Ala. Chandler's father has been ill for some time and the Maryville tackle will have to take over the duties in his father's store in that city.

Last season Chandler was a promising man and earned his letter as a tackle and was also one of the most dependable baseball pitchers. He returned late this year, due to his elder's illness, but before long he was running on the varsity team. His playing in the games this year has been one of the high-lights of the Highlander defense.

Chandler's departure leaves Coach Thrower entirely without experienced line material. Chandler and Carper have been alternating at the tackle post and one of them has been used as a dependable reserve in the games. This combination left a man on the bench as good as the majority of the one's on the field and a substitution did not weaken the line.

—O—

Additional Changes Made In Maryville Carson-Newman Game

Teams Will Meet Here Turkey Day In Season's Classic

Additional interesting information concerning the game between Maryville and Carson-Newman was given out by Dr. McMurray Tuesday morning. The final arrangements for the game were made by the Athletic Association. The game is not to be played on November 21 as was originally scheduled but on Thanksgiving, November 26.

At Knoxville First

Coach Frosty Holt, of Carson Newman, asked Coach Honaker permission early in the season to arrange the game in Knoxville in order to draw a larger crowd and Coach Honaker consented. The game was arranged and all plans for the biggest game of the season seemed to be completed but unexpected complications arose and the game had to be rescheduled to be played in Maryville.

High Schools Play

The City-County game in Knoxville is to be played on the 21st and the officials from both schools decided that the game would be a greater attraction if played on Turkey Day. The game, of course, will be played in the afternoon, as the weather that late in the year will not permit night football. One of the largest crowds ever to follow a Carson-Newman team here is expected.

Four Athletes Gained Membership Last Year; All Men Are Eligible

JOHN TAGGART, JEAN McMURRAY, DONALD BENN, ED BUCHANAN AND CHAS. RICHARDSON GAINED THE DISTINCTION

MEN URGED TO TRY

Members Of Sigma Delta Psi Ranked Among Highest Of Nation's Athletes

Several athletes have asked for an announcement concerning the Sigma Delta Psi, National Honor Athlete Fraternity, so that they may start work on the tests. In issuing these requirements and instructions, Dr. J. H. McMurray, sponsor of the Maryville chapter, urges all boys of athletic ability to try out for the gold key.

Has Five Members

Until last year, only John Taggart of the class of '29, had passed the tests, but at that time interest was aroused in the fraternity, and four of Maryville's athletes were granted memberships. Jean McMurray, Ed Buchanan, Donald Benn, and Charles Richardson were the men who passed the tests.

The society was founded at Indiana University in 1912, and was incorporated in 1930. Membership in the fraternity is considered the highest honor that any college athlete can attain. The purpose of the organization is to promote physical, mental, and moral development of college students. Charters are granted only to accredited four year colleges. This society is open only to men students.

Fifteen Requirements

For full membership, students are required to pass the official test designated by the national officers in the presence of one of the following men: Dr. McMurray, Coach Honaker, Coach Thrower, Prof. Howell, or Prof. Smith. Only three tests may be attempted in a single day. The society is open to all men students and all alumni of Maryville.

The requirements follow:

1—100 yd. dash.....11 3-5 sec.
2—120 yd. low hurdles.....16 sec.
3—Running high jump.....5 ft.
4—Running broad jump.....17 ft.
5—16 pounds shot put.....30 ft.
6—20 ft. rope climp.....12 sec.
7—Baseball throw .....250 ft.
or javelin throw .....130 ft.
8—Football punt .....120 ft.
9—100 yard swim ..... 1 min, 45 sec.
10—1 mile run ..... 6 mi.
11—From hand spring, landing on feet.
12—Hand stand .....10 sec.
13—Fence vault .....shin high.
14—Good posture. Stand B (H.B.M.)
15—Scholarship. Eligible for varsity competition.

There are special requirements and exceptions that are not explained in the list. These points will be explained by the instructor under whom the tests are being passed.

STANBERRY TAKES LEAD OVER CAPT. GEO. FISCHBACH

Freshman From Etowah Has Two Set Lead In Title Go Of Tennis Tourney

Robert (Bob) McCullouch,
Freshman.

Soon the men's fall tennis tournament will be a matter of history—a history of hard-fought battles and surprising upsets. So far, two sets of the final match have been played, and in both of them George Fischback has been defeated by C. B. Stanberry, the dark horse threat of the freshman class. Stanberry won the first two sets decisively by a score of 6-3; 6-2. His serve was speedy, hard to hit, and went straight to the mark. His volleying was less dependable but still excellent.

Fischback on the other hand was somewhat erratic. He had a powerful serve when it worked, but it didn't work often enough. His court play was good and at times his knack of placing the ball seemed incredible. However Stanbery's vicious chop stroke proved a little too hard to handle. Clearly, Fischback was having an off day. There is a good chance that he will recover his form and stage a smashing comeback to emerge victorious. Stanbery on the other hand, has a tremendous advantage and is determined to use it .The final match to be held next week promises to be a do-or-die fight until the last point is scored.

—O—

During the Napoleonic Wars many crowned heads were trembling in their boots.

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INAUGURATION EXCERPTS

The following pertinent statements were taken from the addresses delivered at the College during the Inauguration of the president.

The world of today may not be a great brotherhood but it is a big neighborhood.

The Bible is adequate for 1931 because it is concerned with subjects and issues.

The Christian college reveals to its students the cause of Christ.

The Christian college must be better than the best.

No real friendship requires anybody to do anything less than the best. Friendship is a security against revolution.

The so-called intellectuals find no reality in spiritual thought.

Contemporary thought is the body of collective, positive thinking that is persuasive enough to color present-day activities.

A Christian college campus is the historical hotbed of American idealism.

There can be no effective leadership unless there is moral earnestness.

We are in a process of transformation caused by what is called science. Science must be wisely used if it is to lead to the betterment and progress of the world.

Our youth of today have the greatest opportunity in advancement since the days of Washington.

A college influences contemporary thought through a correct interpretation and application of the sciences.

The Protestant civilization looks to the Christian colleges for certain unique contributions.

Religion takes more of life than science ever will.

Industries are discovering much latent power among their men who wear overalls.

Success is due to fifteen per cent technical knowledge and eighty-five per cent human knowledge.

Instruction integrates thinking and emotion into action; when thought conspires with the heart's desire in human action man is doing his best.

The duty of a college is to take a more practical view of culture with a broader view of conditions.

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from page one)

its appreciation for his interest in keeping the school in competition and for keeping Pi Kappa Delta active in the college.

Dr. Lloyd managed to take a longer vacation than did the upper classmen and the children. He's thinking, however, of getting back to "school" work in a short time. He was not running so smoothly for some time, but lately he got back on his feet by drinking red pop to get into the pink of condition.

Well, here's the best one we've heard. Having heard it from a number of sources and we're forced to believe that it's true. A freshman girl, after going through all the inauguration ceremonies, wrote her mother and told her what a glorious time she was having at Dr. Lloyd's orientation. She likely wrote home earlier in the year telling her mother that she had been duly and properly inaugurated in the freshman class.

When you run out of things to worry about, begin to speculate on who will get the biggest piece of white meat when the autopsy is held on the Thanksgiving "toikey." If that isn't satisfactory worry about whether or not James Kendall was including anything about brains in his book "At Home Among The Atoms."

One of the first things that Maryville freshmen have to learn is that "he who is high-hat is thumbs down with the crowd." It's an axiom here, and one that should be recorded early. Often, this year, we have seen the freshman who can't quite console himself to be one of his class. Especially does he feel so when he remembers that it has been but one year since he was an important member of the senior class. A new student at Maryville either submits to the pressure lowered upon him by the upperclassmen, or he goes on thru college with his misinformed conception of himself, for after all, a student body's opinion can rate over that of one person, and becomes distinctly unpopular. There just isn't existing around here any of this stuff they call class distinction.

While we've been blindly wandering to and fro on the north side of Thaw Hall we wouldn't believe that there was so much activity just around the on the other side of the building. There has been some real drama enacted on the roof of the practice house according to the report of the student council president —and she should know. Such presentations as The Dance of the Seven Veils," and others, have been greatly enjoyed by the unseen audience (heavy on the unseen, says the president). Whether there will be a dramatic event staged on the roof of the practice house, whether this spot was chosen for a rehearsal on account of its deserted condition has not been determined. The acting, we are told, was of high quality, fit to be watched by even a larger crowd. This news of newfou nd talent comes as a surprise and we are hoping for great things from Miss MacKenzie in the way of Drama.

The band of Maryville's is going to bear watching if our guessing is not decidely poor. One of the reasons for the success of this years band is the voluntary and willing efforts of Larry Somers to take the responsibility for its direction. At football games and pep meetings the organization has come through in great style. Larry deserves the highest of praise for his giving to Maryville its very best band in the history of a band at Maryville.

Looking at things from too much of an introspective viewpoint not always advisabl . Yet there are times when, by looking into things, a great deal of internal turmoil is avoided. Somebody evidently kicked too hard about the brown bread one day last week for in a piece of bread there shone a bright shiny shoe nail. The cook should be advised to lose the shiny nails in white bread and the rusty one in brown bread. There might be fewer nails found.

Several students were a bit uneasy concerning the whereabouts of the night-watchman when they went seeking ice cream the night of the inauguration dinner. Less concern was felt later, however, even though the students did bump into the watch of the night. When the meeting occurred he was making his way up Pearson's cellar steps with necessary reinforcements for the nights labor. He wasn't so choicy as the students, taking only apples. The unexpected meeting was considered a coincidence, or a "slip that passed in the night," and all was well.

Bill—"Does Tennessee what Arkansas?"

Harry—" I dunno. Alaska."

CLUBBY COMMENT

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma literary society will present a program for Theta Epsilon, its sister society, this evening.

"Noiseless Movies' will be produced by Donald Briggs and Robert Overly. A "Duette will be staged" by Willes Cassada, and Overly. A French-Harp trio is, as yet unnamed.

THETA EPSILON

The new girls of Theta presented a program of unusual originality and exceptional talent last Saturday night. Representing world-famous entertainers, they kept all Theta highly amused during the program. A renowned soprano's classical numbers were well received, and the orchestra was highly approved. Tap dancing by the temperamental tappers, and "Faithfully Yours," musically expressed allegiance to Theta, brought the program to a close.

ATHENIAN

"Hypnotism" will be the subject of a talk, tonight, at Athenian literary society, by Whitfield Sloan.

The remainder of the program includes a violin solo by Clark Lathan; a reading by Robert F. Paxton, Jr., and songs on the harmonica by Frank Thornhill.

BAINONIAN

The program this evening calls for spooks, witches, gobblins, and everything else that goes with Hallowe'en. Bainonians will be entertained by the Spirit of Hallowe'en.

Any attempt to organize a Western States club has been postponed until next week because too few students appeared for the first meetings, held this week.

Alabama Club elected the following officers Tuesday in Pearsons parlor: Reeder Carson, president; George Hoglan, vice-president; and Agnes Carson, treasurer and secretary.

Florida Club, meeting Wednesday, planned for a party in the college wood, on November 7.

Kentucky Club postponed its meeting of this week until next week.

The Home Economics Club held its regular meeting Thursday evening in the club room. An impromptu program in which everyone present took part was a great success. After the program, tea was served with Mabel Hembree and Helen Burdette as hostesses.

THE LITTLE CHURCH

At the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association last Tuesday night, Andy Newcomer gave an impressive talk on "Worship," bringing out the significance of worship in a person's private and public life. Following this President Emeritus Samuel T. Wilson, President Ralph W. Lloyd, and College Pastor William P. Stevenson were elected to honorary membership in the Association. Vennor Lowry will speak at the will be furnished by a male quartette. next weeks meeting and special music

Virginia Ross gave a short talk on China and its needs at the Student Volunteer meeting last Sunday night. Plans are still being made for sending a large delegation to the eleventh Quadrennial Convention at Buffalo December 30 to January 3. At the meeting tomorrow night Dr. M. M. Rodgers will speak. The meeting will be held in Theta Hall instead of Bainonian, the usual place.

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime—"

Dr. Stevenson, in his sermon last Wednesday morning, delivered a brief eulogy of Thomas Hughes, author of "Tom Brown at Oxford." Dr. Stevenson said that Hughes was not successful as a lawyer, business man, or politician, but that there was one thing which he did remarkably well. He drew the portrait of a clean, manly gentleman, as illustrated in Tom Brown. The story of Tom Brown revealed three prominent elements in his character. These elements were courage, courtesy, and cheerfulness; they can be found in every manly man and every womanly woman.

Miss Emma Jackson, who for nine years has been at Haines House, Alaska, addressed the Student Volunteers on Wednesday evening. Haines House is a school for younger children which prepares them for Sheldon Jackson High School at Sitka.

Among a number of interesting facts Mrs. Jackson told about the lives of the Alaskan Indians was her explanation of the famed totempole. The totem-pole, she says, is not an object of worship among the Eskimos, but is a record of the family history of the mother's side of the house. When the clan wins an important battle a new symbol is added to the pole, and so family history is recorded.

The religion of the Eskimos, says Miss Jackson, is very interesting. It is the prevalent belief that they worship the sun and the moon, but the Alaskans themselves, in denying this statement, say they know only that the heavenly bodies were made by a great Creator. Missionaries are telling them more about the Creator and about His Son.

All Classes Enjoy Hallowe'en Parties

When the last lingering couple strolled up Court Street last night and became correctly distributed to their respective homes, another series of Hallowe'en parties was marked to go down in history. The juniors and sophomores who alternated at picture seeing in the city, and the freshman class in the gym, were very well entertained and very well fed, according to their reports.

The juniors, after seeing the movie, went to the Southern Methodist Church where a program, planned by Dorothy Krupitzer, and introduced by thre witches, was very pleasantly received. The juniors even more willingly received the cider and pumpkin pie a la mode which followed.

The sophomores took their Hallowe'en entertainment in reverse order. The program was held in the Presbyterian Church, being featured with a six piece jazz orchestra and a seven girl chorus with Dan Hicks tap dancing. Kipp and Byar, as drunkard and ghost, drew heavily on the sophomore's sense of humor. The refreshments consisted of sandwiches, favors, ice cream and cake.

While the upperclassmen were in the city, the freshman class was holding its annual party in the alumni gym. A number of games were followed by a series of ten proms which came to a close with the refreshments, consisting of cider, doughnuts and apples. A feature of this party was the presentation of three prizes to the wearers of the best costume.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER ACTIVE GROUP

The Maryville College Student Volunteer Group promises to become one of the most active in the Tennesse Union. Attendance at the meetings has shown an almost steady increase with a range of from twenty-six at the first meeting of the year to sixty at the last meeting, the average attendance for the past week was forty-three.

A growing spirit of enthusiasm and consecration has also been evidenced in well prepared programs. After the regular program the group joins informally in Singing a hymn, from which inspiration and fellowship are derived.

The Student Volunteers will meet tomorrow after Vespers, in Theta instead of in Bainonian Hall. Visitors are welcome.

—O—

God made women beautiful and foolish—beautiful that men might love them and foolish that they might love men.

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10:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 17 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 7, 1931 — NUMBER EIGHT

OBSERVATIONS

Black Shirts
Feminine Speed
Library Sleeper
Why "Rabbi"?

Someone suggested that this column, because of the nature of its content, be called "Keyhole Komment" instead of calling the senior column by that name. He didn't know our tactics or he couldn't have said that, for we don't look through the keyhole. We open the door, walk in, and observe.

—O—

Dinty Moore, Maryville's cross country ace, has a new way of saving—and a method of saving not only money, but time as well. Dinty has been wearing a black shirt for two weeks (he may have two black shirts, but we doubt it) and the shirt looks as good as it did the first day—at least the collar is no blacker. Dinty recommends the black shirt as a time saving garment and he predicts that with this extensive depression the black shirt will soon become the wearing apparel of practically all male students.

—O—

Greetings to Maryville students and best wishes for the further success of the football team comes to us from Mary Harriett Caldwell, student at Maryville last year, who is now taking the Journalism course at the University of Kentucky. Alma Mater loyalty kept Mary Harriett on Kentucky's side of the field during thee Kentucky-Maryville game, but she says that all of her silent support was given for the Highlanders. Her highest commendation was given for the team's excellent showing against the Cats.

—O—

Girls are often spoken of in terms of speed. One could see the reasons for such terminology upon watching the girls getting in from the hallowe'en parties last Friday night. This was particularly true with the girls who came all the way from town to the Hill. It appeared with close observation that the slow ones were fast and that those faster ones are generally regarded as being comparatively slow. At any rate there was a long duration of time between the arrival home of the first ones and the last ones. This variety of speed can be in part attributed to the heavier handicap given to some of the girls—the handicap being the

(Continued on page four)

MUSIC DEPT., TO GIVE ANNUAL FALL CONCERT NOV. 16

Program Composed Of Piano, Voice, Instrumental Selections

FIRST OF SEASON

Eight Students of Department Will Appear In Music Festival

The opening attraction of the music department will be presented Monday evening, November 16, when several members of the department will appear in a concert at Voorhees Chapel. The program contains masterpieces of musical composition, and promises to afford a very pleasant evening of entertainment.

Miss Garnet Manges, the outstanding student of the piano department will play Grieg's A Minor Concerto. Miss Margaret Melody will play the second movement from the Concerto in G Minor by the modern French composer Saint Saens. Miss Mildred MacKenzie will play a group of numbers, one of which will be "The Dance of the Gnomes", by Lizt. Miss Ruth Henry will play the Octave Intermezzo, by Lischetezky. She will also play Lizt's "Liebestraume", which was voted the most popular composition of its kind played over the radio.

The voice department will present Miss Ann Smart, Miss Naomi Willingham, and Miss Norma Spilatore in several trio numbers. They will sing "The Flower of Dreams", by Clokey, "Sing O Sing", by Dunn, and "Sweet Miss Mary", by Neidlinger-Marzo.

The violin department will present Miss Elinor Henry as soloist, and an ensemble composed of piano, violins and cello. The ensemble will play several groups.

A great deal of controversy exists now concerning the occupation of the table next to the faculty table in Pearson's. First the table was taken over by the leading bread throwers of the hall, led by Charlie Beale and Tom Duncan. But their honor was short lived. Within a week this bunch was relegated to a table nearer the door and the honored fourteen chairs were taken over by Tiny Waters and his army. Tiny regards the new location as ideal and expects to reside there permanently, if possible.

—O—

Miss Wilkinson:—Why do upperclassmen out more than freshmen?

Lila Barr:—Freshmen are afraid they will miss something.

COLLEGE VISITED BY MANY ALUMNI DURING WEEK END

The meeting of the East Tennessee Educational Association in Knoxville last week-end furnished an occasion for the return to the Hill of many former students and alumni. Among the ex-Maryvillians seen on the campus were Mabel and Dorothy Dickerson, Marie Repass, Dorothy Marshall, Hessie Keeton, Dorothy Cable, Ella Shields, Ed Osborne and Katie Heidel.

MODERN SOCIAL PROBLEMS LIKE ANCIENT: DAVIS

Professor of Latin and Greek Compares Moderns With Old Romans

"If someone could see past and present history, as did Charon, he might be inclined to poke his tongue at people in the same manner as do the strange figures, or gorgoyles, perched on the cathedral of Notre Dame de Paris."

Edmund W. Davis, instructor of Latin and Greek at Maryville College, was drawing a connection between the chimeras on top of the cathedral, Lucian—the scholar, lecturer, traveler, and observer of the second century A. D., and history as it has progressed through the ages.

He suggested that the poverty resulting from the Punic Wars, and the unemployed mobs of Rome, were similar to the millions of unemployed of today, the condition of whom was partly due to the last war.

Mr. Davis made reference to the reception given to Monsieur Laval French Premier, in New York. Though the minister and Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, spoke of the peace-seeking of their respective countries, stirring songs, reminiscent of war, were sung.

"The human race seems to be willing to pay so much to be governed. Domitian, the Roman emperor, was forced to resort to all types of taxes in order to raise funds sufficient for the empire. Today, there is talk of placing a tax on matches in this country.

"The castles of the Rhine and Italy reminded me that somebody must pay for their upkeep. The good times of the nobility had, and in some cases must still be, paid for.

"There seems to be a slow working out of a system whereby tax burdens and financial responsibilities are shared equally. Russia is trying to solve the problem; I hope this country doesn't try the same method.

(Continued on page four)

WRITERS HAVE SEMESTER PICNIC

Three Neophytes Undergo Most Strenuous Initiation

Nov. 4—This afternoon at Wildwood Springs the members of the Writer's Workshop and the nefarious (?) neophytes enjoyed their annual fall picnic. About sixteen members and three neophytes were present, the number being slightly smaller than is usually present at the picnic.

After the woodsmanlike abilities of Junius Allison, Weldon Hina, Conrad Quenelle, and Ralph Walker had been successfully displayed, a meal providentially planned and prepared by Miss Heron and Jeannette Eshelman was effectively executed by the hungry horde.

The neophytes, Lynette Johnson, Bob Overly, and Bob Stevenson were subjected to a gruelling intelligent intelligence test under the expert leadership of the psychology specialist, Miss Keller, and her aspiring secretary, Lindy. After these neophytes had satisfactorily displayed their zero minus intelligensia they were fed marshmallows and sulphur water and returned home a la Chevrolet and Essex.

ALUMNUS MAKES NAME FOR SELF IN MAJOR LEAGUE

John Stone Ends Successful Season With Detroit Club

HITTING PHENOMENAL

Was One of Most Brilliant And Versatile Athletes Of College

John Stone, '28, one of the most noted sons of Maryville College, did himself proud during the 1931 season while playing in the outfield for the Detroit American League team. Stone led the entire Detroit team in batting with an average of .327, which was two points better than the average of Dale Alexander, slugging first baseman. Stone also ranked eleventh in the final compilation of the season's averages. Only such immortals as Ruth, Gehrig, Cochrane, Fox, Simmons and others ranked above the former Maryvillian.



Besides his high ranking in batting averages, Stone ranks even higher in number of hits made. Stone placed seventh among the regular performers in this department. Figures show that Stone hit when hits meant runs. He batted in 73 runs, clouted 26 two base hits, 10 triples and 10 circuit clouts. He made 320 put outs, 10 assists, 12 errors, pilfered 13 bases and figured in five double plays. Stone played in 147 games.

Stone did not confine his athletic ability to baseball alone when he was at Maryville. He was one of the greatest centers that any Maryville College football team has ever boasted. Playing against the University of Tennessee, who had Elvin Butcher, heralded as the greatest center in the South. Stone so completely out-played Butcher that the Vols used another center against Maryville the year following.

✚ There will be no special ✚
✚ dinner next Wednesday even- ✚
✚ ing. On the Wednesday evening ✚
✚ preceding Thanksgiving, a din- ✚
✚ ner will be held at which time ✚
✚ formal dress will be in order. ✚
✚ Further announcements will be ✚
✚ made. ✚

SENIORS WILL DON PARTY FROCKS MON.

Varied Program Planned For Class of '32 And Its Guests

On Monday night at 7:30 in Thaw Hall, the senior class will hold the first open party of the year. The party is called a "Harvest Festival" and an appropriate program has been planned under the direction of Naomi Willingham. Dot Krupitzer and Carrie Lou Tweed will open the program with an attractive song and dance number. Wesley Culver will give one of his inimitable readings; Carrie Pearson will entertain with a vocal solo; Harry Wood and Bill Hannah are scheduled to give a laugh-producing stunt similar to the ones by which they have gained and a large attendance is expected. fame and notoriety on the Hill.

A quartette composed of Don Briggs, Bob Overly, Chilly Bowles, and Bob Wallace will add to the musical features of the evening; Clifford Withers will give an exhibition of toe-dancing; a chorus composed of Dot Krupitzer, Carrie Lou Tweed, Rosalyn Mead, Jane Mitchell, Koleen Collins, and Dorothea Thomsen will complete the varied program. An orchestra will furnish additional music whenever it is deemed necessary.

ARMISTICE DAY TO BE COMMEMORATED IN CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Thursday morning chapel service will be devoted to a program in celebration of Armistice. Dr. Stevenson will be in charge. The theme of the program will be "Loyalty to God and Country."

On the same day the college band will participate in the American Legion's celebration. The Legion is also trying to arrange a football game which, if they succeed, will be played on Wilson Field Wednesday afternoon.

—O—

PRESIDENT LEAVES ON SPEAKING TOUR OF SOUTH TONIGHT

Will Give Many Addresses In Interest of Christian Education

At midnight tonight, Dr. Lloyd will leave Maryville for Birmingham, Alabama where he will speak tomorrow. He will give three lectures there, speaking in the morning, afternoon and the evening. This trip will be the first of a series to be taken by the President during next week and a part of the following week. His work, which consists entirely of making speeches, is in connection with a series of conferences sponsored by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education over cities of the southern states. The general theme of Dr. Lloyd's talks is "Christian Education in the Colleges."

On Tuesday, Dr. Lloyd will be in Maryville. From here he will go to Knoxville to speak in the morning and the afternoon. From Knoxville he will go directly to Chattanooga where he will deliver two lectures on Wednesday. Friday and Saturday he will speak in Atlanta and Nashville, and on Sunday will deliver four addresses in Nashville.

The President hopes to complete his schedule of engagements and be back in Maryville by November 17.

Morehead Teachers College has started a renovation, excavation, inovation, or name-it-yourself. No matter what name is given it, however, we recognize it as an improvement! 'Tis a "Better Food Movement." The cafeteria has been remodelled inside and out, with a roof garden where every good roof garden is to be found, on top. The kitchen has been electrified and improvements are on the rampant. We hope that, with all their getting apparatus, they are not forgetting the main item, FOOD.

—O—

Amelia, Nell Jo, and Margaret signed out to the library. Amelia remarked, "What a Dickens of a Knight, Mozingo!"

ARTISTS SINGERS APPEAR ON LYCEUM PLATFORM FRIDAY

"Musical Memories" Is Theme Of Entertaining and Interesting Program

WELL RECEIVED

Barrere Little Symphony Next Attraction Of Varied Course

Presetning an excellent and diversified program with selections ranging from, "the Quartette from Rigoletto" to Amos 'n Andy's "Am I Blue", the De Luxe Artists Singers highly entertained a chapel full of Maryvillians last night with their presentation of "Musical Memories". The program was presented in Voorhees chapel and was the first lyceum number of this year.

The Artist-singers started their program with "Cathedral Memories", giving a number of old favorites of the sacred compositions. The second part of the program, "Concert Memories", ranged from grand opera to modern melodies; and the last part consisted of "American Memories", the quartette singing songs of today and of the olden days.

The program was well received. The student body is now looking forward to the next program which will be on January 22, 1932. The Barrere Little Symphony, with George Barrere soloist, will appear on Maryville's platform on this date.

Y.W.C.A. ASKS COOPERATION

The main purpose of the Y. W. C. A. Reading Room, evidently, is to collect rubbish and to be disarranged for the comfort of a few who do not know how to appreciate it.

A week or so ago when one of the college organizations met to hold its weekly meeting, the presence of apple cores, paper bags, and a general accumulation of rubbish, to say nothing of the disarranged furniture, overcame the members of this organization to the extent that they felt the need of seeking elsewhere for a desirable meeting place.

It seems a shame that when the Y. W. C. A. sponsors a recreation room for the benefit of all Maryville girls, that a few unappreciative students must find it necessary to litter the room so that no one can enjoy it.

Surely a little forethought and care can be exercised by those who use it, so that this room can be kept attractive and desirable as a place for recreation, reading, and general enjoyment by Maryville girls for whom the room has been equipped, redecorated and made attractive in every way possible by the Y. W. C. A.

OTHER PLANS—BEALE

It's getting now so that, in order to be a member of the Four Hundred, one must have presented one or more plans involving periods of time. We've had plans to get rid of surpluses, plans to get rid of deficiencies, plans to get rid of planners, in fact a plan for almost anything worthy of one, and for quite a few unworthy of thought, or whatever it takes to prepare a plan. In conscientious labor, many of the plans thus presented have been entertainingly intricate, to say the least. In fact, we have come to the conclusion that, in order to have a plan, one must be a combination of a map-maker, a sea captain, a civil engineer, and sixteen lawyers. In spite of the sorrow it brings us to confess it, we have none of our self-imposed requisites. But we have one thing which most planners are devoid of. We have a yen for plainness, clarity, or whatever-you-might call-it. Using this as our sole asset, then, we plunge into our plan thusly:

The first clause in our plan calls for a change in the method of summoning the consumers to the arena. Instead of the present ponderous bell with its unharmonious clapper, we shall be notified of the readiness of meals by Chinese gongs placed at convenient places in the several halls. No set time would be constituted to ring for mealtimes, but the repasts would come more as a surprise than a method of subsistance.

Another thing would be the improvement in the matters of menus. We would import natives of Madagascar as dieticians on their sole merit of being ignorant of the existence of beans.

And the matter of seating must have its due consideration. Instead of the existing plan of rotating the tables, we would inaugurate the practice of place-cards, to be placed in a new place each meal. We are sure that the slight bustle accompanying this search for places would promote good will no end.

According to our plan, one would be socially taboo if he did not inquire each morning as to the health of the faculty, as he passed that table, and of his trencher-mates when he reached his destination.

Throwing bread would not only be frowned on; it would be impossible, as even the most rude of us know that one simply doesn't throw the quaint old English crumpets that would be the order of the day.

Probably by the time all these sections of the plan have been executed, no patrons of Pearsons will be left to execute them. Therefore, our plan ends here abruptly, without even the good form of promising to bring the so-called depression to a finis.

MARYVILLE NIGHT LIFE—TERRY

Night life at Maryville occurs during the night between sunset and sunrise and is experienced by the indulgent indulgers who sit up after lights are out and attend night school in the night-lighted halls of Pearsons.

Ah yes, fond readers, night school is an important extra-curricular activity indulged in by English majors and others who are occupied with multifarious assignments for pondering and propounding.

Night clothes are especially adaptable to night school although a regular uniform has not yet been adopted by the participants.

For recreation the night school night owls listen to the sociable snorings from nearby rooms, and thus, they retain their sense of humor. Cock Robin or some College Rooster provides an agreeable accompaniment to these hibernatory hiccoughs. The time element enters into the night school when the night-watchman drives away in his knightly vehicle about eleven o'clock for it adds to and subtracts from the assembly of night noises which crowd the campus.

The bark of a dog—in fact, the barks of several dogs—adds a bit of comfort to these academic aspirants for every dog must have his day or night, as the case may be, even in the wee small hours of the morning or the great big hours of the night.

A black bat keeps company with the night owls, for birds of a feather flock together—the owls flock, and the bat flies. The night wind pierces the solitudes of the solemn silence of the scholastic solarium so that the night owls draw closer their figurative feathers about them and hie themselves to their double-decker nests and spend the rest of the night in uninterrupted quietude.

The night light lights to success, promotion, and advancement many a conscientious coed who feels it her duty to keep a nightly tryst with this incandescent son.

Thus, by night are these great deeds accomplished. B. A. degrees earned, while in the daytime professors listen with awe and reverence to the words of wisdom uttered by these wise women who learned all through their nocturnal revels.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY

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Saturday, November 7, 1931

HOW FAR
HAVE WE COME?

As the thirteenth anniversary of the ending of the "war to end war" approaches we pause in our headlong pursuit of a cure for the great economic depression that is gripping the world to spend a few minutes in retrospective study of the advancement made in this noble plan to bring to a close forever the inhuman institution of mass murder.

That great strides have been made in this direction is admitted by all men. As to the ultimate success of the venture opinions are varied and dogmatic. In our materialistic-minded world to hope for a complete change of human nature is almost too big a jump for the average man to conceive. "Wars have always existed, therefore must continue to do so; man is a creature of aggression and will, when the opportunity presents itself, resort to forceful means to gain an advantage for his state. Because of this nature wars are inevitable." Logic of such type is almost universal.

The idea of force carries even into the creation of a world peace pact. Its indelible imprint on human nature is seen clearly in the teeth that are put into these documents to insure conformity of the signer nations to the clauses of the agreement. Universal brotherhood and international good-will have not yet reached the exalted position of power that they may be expected to exercise sway over the governments.

May we ever expect to attain that utopia so long as force holds the spotlight of our international relations? It has been the cardinal principle in the policies of all nations for six thousand years and has never obtained that state of universal peace. Undoubtedly our approach is at fault. Let us add, in a practical manner, a little of that Christian spirit of brotherhood of nations to our brewing potion. Perhaps it is the very ingredient needed to emulsify the whole of the now immiscable mixture. Let us pour a bit of the oil of international goodwill upon the snarling sea of political disputes. Perhaps it will work. At least the very fact that it is as yet untried commends itself to us.

RE-CHURCHING
OUR CHURCH

Voorhees is purged. All signs of commercialism and secular occupations have been removed. Somewhere back in the dim and distant past (1916 to be exact) some bright soul conceived the idea that a billboard placed on either side of the main entrance of the chapel would not only aid the Chilhowean in its advertising campaign, but would also help the beauty and general ecclesiastical air of our chapel. Consequently the billboards were very decoratively hung, or draped, on the sides of the portico. In due season the glass doors became broken in the delightfully artistic patterns that glass doors have a habit of being broken into. All in all the general effect as presented by these uncouth antiques was anything but desirable.

We do not know whom to thank for this bit of campus clean-up but they are to be congratulated when and if discovered. Maryville hasn't commercialized to the extent that every square inch of unused space must be utilized to erect thereon a bill board that blatantly shouts to the world the calorific value of "Black Diamond" coal or the breath taking qualities of "Gargle-Me-Daily" antiseptic solution. Our chapel, of all places, should remain free from the encroachment of profaning commercialism.

COEDS
TO "DUTCH"

The true spirit of American democracy is invading our American campus in a new, unusual way. Women have long demanded equal rights with men and now they must pay for them—on the campus of the University of Arizona, a Bachelor's Club has been formed in this institution for the purpose of conducting a drive to make its co-eds share the expenses of their all-necessary dates in order to bear through the depression together. It was estimated that the average college girl had more money to spend than the male. It seems that there is a danger that the "great American date" may lose much of its color unless this plan is adopted.

Arizona is not alone in this attempt to liquidate the "frozen date asset", for the divided payment plan is in operation at present at Annapolis, West Point, University of Pittsburgh, and several other large institutions.

DISARM—
OR ELSE

The slogan "Disarm" has been much heralded of late. The importance of this appeal cannot be overestimated, for the failure of the Disarmament Conference would bring nothing less than disaster to peace organizations all over the world. The problem of war and peace cannot be toyed with; it must be the problem of everyone who desires the healthy preservation of the world. The success of the Disarmament Conference is of most concern to the college generation which will have to bear the greatest burden in the future. We must take peace out of the clouds to make it a reality.

What can we do about it? An attempt on the part of American students in Geneva to answer this question resulted in the formation of the Intercollegiate Disarmament CCouncil. Believing that an intelligent student opinion, through its effect on public opinion, can influece the American delegation to the Conference, this Committee proposes to stimulate and vocalize active student support.

On every campus there are a number of organizations interested in disarmament, many of which are now planning vigorous campaigns. Cooperation among them is essential. The Intercollegiate Disarmament Council, working with fifteen national organizations, urges the immediate formation of local collegiate disarmament councils made up of student leaders and the editors of college publications.

It urges that local councils use all available means for awakening the interest of the entire student body—speakers, pamphlets, debates, study groups, editorials and mass meetings. This crystallized opinion will find expression in simultaneous demonstrations throughout the college of the country on Armistice Day and on the opening day of the Conference. A uniform ballot will be distributed by the Council for a national poll of students on disarmament. Prepare for this now!

ALLIED YOUTH.

Figuratively flying a banner inscribed "Allied Youth", representative students in the University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, California Institute of Technology, and Occidental College, joined together in a local law enforcement demonstration in Los Angeles recently, which is declared to be the greatest undertaking of its kind ever staged in Southern California.

Representatives of several student bodies, in conjunction with officers of various young people's organizations, constitute a local branch of an organization known as Allied Forces for Prohibition, having branches in 261 cities of the United States. The movement is non-partisan and non-sectarian, and its slogan is "Whenever a politician or an executive officer or a political party prefers the lijuor traffic above public morals, such must be set aside and such parties abandoned."

KEYHOLE KOMMENT

Habit is one of the strongest influences ever placed among us. Association is recognized as one of the most nefarious of human afflictions. All this had been discovered ere we made our debut into the philosophic world, but we claim a distinction. We have acquired a habit of association! Since we became the proud possessor of this novel habit, we could no more dissociate Dr. Lloyd and major points than we could Pearsons and beans. So it is with Cooley Combs and Frances Collins. Just as surely as Absorbine Jr. goes with athlete's foot, just as surely as red ants go with picnics, just so surely does Collins enter one's mind with Combs.

We are not our usual authoritative self when the matter of Cooley's home town arises. We know that it is Jeff, Ky. That's all. Just Jeff. Not Jeff-er-son nor Jeff-ville, but Jeff, as in Fisher. Since reaching Maryville Cooley has bidden fair to take off more than his share of chemists' honors. He is assistant in organic chemistry, whatever that is. You see, we are a member of the frosh cultural course. He has been known to hold his share of extra-curricular honors, having various and sundry honors in Athenian and other clubs; indeed he has a major role opposite Bill West in the expression department's version of "Peg O' My Heart". In short, Cooley's some shakes.

Collins, writing to Spring City for cash, is another of our illustrious hopefuls who intend to tread the black-robed way to graduation next June. He is one of Dr. McMurray's right-handedest men in the department of social sciences. Like Combs, his cell-mate, he has been treasurer of his class. He has also held divers offices of importance, and is famed far and wide as a moonshiner par excellence. He is known to be the man who changed moonshing from a pastime first to a science and then to an art.

BONERS OF BONEHEADS

Paraffin is the next order of angels over seraphims.

A polygon is a dead parrot.

Posters are sheets of paper pasted on black-guards.

A refugee keeps order at a football match.

Scent is the sound made by hounds.

A spinster is a bachelor's wife.

Transparent means something you can see through, for instance a keyhole.

A vacuum is an empty space where the Pope lives.

Lord Macaulay suffered from gout, and wrote all his poems in iambic feet.

Cassius was a vile selfish man who was always trying to make his own ends meet.

From an essay: I stood on the cliff, the sea was ruff and the wind roard and not a sole was to be seen.

Penelope was the last hardship that Ulysses endured on his journey

After all these many years we're going to have to improve on the moonshining pace. All dormitory girls must be in their respective halls fifteen minutes after leaving any event on the Hill. Because of rank adjustments that must be made, and since it is rather sudden, there was the suggestion that fifteen minutes on seven evenings of each week be devoted to practise until the new pace has been perfected. The idea sounds like it should receive unanimous approval from almost everyone.

Fatal Mistep

A writer declares that every single man makes a false step sooner or later. Thereafter, of course, he is known as a married man.—Passing Show.

S COLLEGIATE S W A P !

There is no particular reason why students in one college should know what other students are doing. But since we are not particular either, perhaps it is just as well we continue our rovings. Indeed, this discourse on the happenings at other places might well take the shape of the gangster who met his friend outside the movie-house and asked him if he learned any new tricks inside. But, since that is neither here nor there, we must seek a happy medium ond dissertate thusly. . . .

Listen, cheerleaders! The yelling at Clemson wasn't exactly what the bell-wethers thought it should be. An enforced chapel meeting was held, at which everyone indulged in some good ole pre-war hollerin'. At the S. C. game the pandemonium was a marvel, even to the old grads, who never concede anything to be as good as in '98.

The Dopester, a gentleman on the Kentucky Kernels sport sheet, makes a practice of picking winners in each week's games. He also has a habit of picking the Cats to triumph. Since he couldn't very well pick another team to win over the home boys, he might give modesty as an excuse for failing to mention the Cats' opponents. A mere suggestion of one scribe to another.

Notice the U. of Omaha has started a drive for a Student Loan Fund. Their slogan is: "five cents a week for twenty weeks". Funny how nickels will amount up! We are surprised to figure up that we have spent almost sixty cents this year, not counting what we owe the paper boy.

A Kansas statistician has revealed that one out of every five marriages among non-college grads end in divorce, while only one out of each hundred alumni-ae weddings have to back-track. Maybe that's the ninety-nine out of a hundred our observer was speaking of.

A professor in N. Y. U., Dr. Chas. G. Shaw, states among other strange things, that "pants are a sign of patriotism; therefore knickers are sending Democracy to the canines." We'll bet thirty-six sheets of notebook paper against anything else that the Doc has skinny shanks.

Someone made the grave mistake of mixing the wrong chemicals in an advanced chemistry course last week. You should have heard the professor Howell . . . Eloise got lost in the garrett and couldn't find her way out. Someone showed her the Call-way and she came down in good style.

Foreign Teams Will Debate In This Country

The 1931 international collegiate debating season opened on October 21 when the English Universities team, one of three brought to this country this year by the National Student Federation, debated a Hamilton College team at Clinton, New York, on whether or not "the dole provides a better method of solving the unemployment problem than does the charity system", with the English team taking the affirmative.

The NSFA has been handling all of the international debating in the United States for the past three years. Four teams, representing Germany, Scotland, the English National Union of Students and Cambridge University, were brought over last fall, and the experiment of sponsoring an English-speaking continental team (the German one) was so successful that it was decided to repeat it this year. The Turkish team has been brought over in cooperation with the American Friends of Turkey, the Turkish Embassy in Washington, and Robert College in Constantinople. A Dutch team was arranged for as well, but was obliged to cancel its tour at the last moment.

The Turkish team will debate first on Monday, October 26th, at the State University of Iowa, Iowa City on the resolution that "compulsory unemployment insurance should be adopted by the sovereign states as public protection against the vicissitudes of the Machine Age," with the Turks in the affirmative.

The third team brought over this year, which represents Oxford University, will have as opening broadside a tentative engagement with Pembroke College, Brown University, at Providence. On November 2, they debated the University of Indiana's debaters on "the press is Democracy's greatest danger."

Five questions have been submitted for debate by each group, the American colleges in each case being permitted to name their preference. Almost all of the topics bear on international issues, and many of them on international relations. Both the Turkish and the English Universities teams submit for debate "That the world has more to fear from Fascism than from Bolshevism", the Turkish team taking the affirmative, and the English team splitting on it, requiring the Americans to split as well.

Of the five questions submitted by the Turks, the majority of American universities have selected the foregoing one, and the fourth; namely, "That the United States should recognize the government of the U. S. S. R.,", on which Turkey takes the affirmative.

The Oxford team's topics are the pepperiest of the three, nearly all of them being in the nature of a small red rag to be waved sternly at Uncle Sam. We quote: "1. That the Statue of Liberty is not a signpost, but a gravestone:" (Oxford takes affirmative). "2. That immediate independence should be granted to India." (Oxford takes negative.) "3. That the press is Democracy's greatest danger." (Oxford takes affirmative., "4. That the nations of the world should take a twenty year tariff holiday." (Oxford team splits on this motion.) "5. That American civilization is a greater danger to the world than that of Russia."

APPRENTICES TO BE SELECTED

On Wednesday, November 11, the *Highland Echo* Committee on Selection will meet to elect freshman competitors to the position of freshman apprenticeship on the college paper. Each contestant has handed in three articles over a period of four weeks, and these papers will be read carefully, and the qualifications of the writer be considered before the final selection is made.

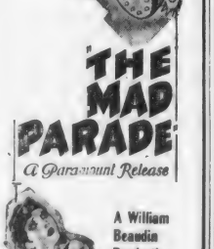
In all probability the total membership will not be filled, so that freshmen who do not make the staff in the first election will have a chance to try out later in the year. It has been deemed best that only a partial selection be made during the first semester, thus assuring a wise selection and a greater show of ability and interest on the part of the freshmen who are selected and those who desire to compete for the second choosing.

Dr. Lloyd has another ability which we have never mentioned. Next week he is making several trips, some of them to be long ones, and he will be in Maryville only a short time. However, due to his art in arranging schedules, he will be in Maryville on the mornings of Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday to meet his theism classes. His students will doubtless be relieved in learning this since there was much concern about the meeting of these classes on those three days.

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SPORTS



Highlanders-Buffaloes Play To Scoreless Tie In One Of Most Important Grid Games Of Year

Neither Team Is Able To Cross Goal Line Tho Chances Were Presented

TITLE RACE TIED

Capt. Taylor and Gles Harvey Best for Buffs; Calloway And Woodard For Scots

Maryville College's chances of taking the undisputed lead in the Smoky Mountain Conference title chase were knocked into oblivion by a stampeding horde of Milligan College Buffaloes last week when the two teams fought throughout the entire game without a score. Both teams had numerous opportunities to cross the last white line but they could never muster the punch to shove the ball across.

Milligan opened up a dangerous offensive attack in the early part of the game and carried the ball to the very neighborhood of touchdownland only to flounder with the prize in sight and allow the Highlanders to take the ball from them on downs. The Maryville team had touchdown ideas of their own but they were never able to develop their ideas into reality.

On numerous occasions, they took the ball in a great offensive drive that absolutely looked unstoppable but those Buffaloes were as tough as the meat that the boys had for dinner and they always stopped the Scots before they did any damage in the scoring department. The Maryville team had more scoring chances than did the Buffaloes but "close" counts only in horseshoes and the boys weren't tossing quoits last Saturday.

The Highlanders easily had the edge over their opponents in every department of the game. They gained more ground from scrimmage, made more yardage on forward passes, on first downs, more everything, except touchdowns and they were as scarce as guys who think that the depression is over. The Highlanders made nine first downs to six for the Buffalo herd, completed seven forward passes, had three intercepted, and 11 went for naught. Milligan tried 14, made good six of them, had one adopted by the Scots and seven went for nothing at all.

Maryville gained 99 yards on their forward passes and the Buffs gained only 76. Joe Woodard still reigns supreme as a kicker, averaging 43 yards to 33 for Capt. Lew Taylor of Milligan. Woodard's booting was as good against Milligan as it has been this year and he certinly pulled the team out of several bad holes.

An oboe is an American tramp.

Women Tumblers Get Posts On First Team

The women's tumbling team was chosen last Thursday afternoon. The girls, under the direction of Clarence Bratchie and Bob Byerly have been practicing for the last three weeks.

The new members of the team are Nina Gamble, Mary Gillingham, Mildred Harris, Jane Mitchell, Dorothy Narvan, and Florine Rankin. The members from last year's team are Captain Pat Henry, Margaret Kellar, and Janet Stanley.

TOURNAMENT NEXT ON SOCCER SLATE FOR CLASS TEAMS

The seniors defeated the "A" freshmen in a practice soccer game Monday afternoon with a score of 4-0. Captain Kitts, forward for senior team, was responsible for all four of the points.

The juniors played the "B" frosh in the same afternoon with a 2-2 tie. The game was fast and interesting. The two junior scores were due to the combined efforts of the three forwards. Mary Gillingham, captain of the freshman team, scored for the "frosh".

On Wednesday afternoon the frosh "A" met the sophomore team, with a 7-2 count in favor of the sophs. The seniors played the "B's" with another tie 2-2. The juniors played the sophomores on Friday. The sophs have a hard half-back line which will offer keen competition to anyone trying to take the ball across the goal line.

The tournament will be played off this week. Night soccor games will be played on Saturday, November 7, Thursday, November 12 and Saturday, November 14. Captains of the teams will draw to determine who will play on these times. The finals will be played on Saturday night.

An invoice is another name for the conscience.

A miracle is something that someone does that cannot be done.

Oracles was the greatest orator of his day. Orator was named after Oracles because he was the first orator.

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SPORT SLANTS

By BOB RULE

I was walking down the main section of our fair metropolis the other day when a red headed guy leaped out on the sidewalk and waved a gallon bucket at me. I stopped. I always stop when red headed guys wave gallon buckets at me. "Listen" he started, "your best friend won't tell you but I will. I don't see how you got Joe Woodard's kicking average up to 43 yards in the Milligan game."

"Well", I explained conceitedly, "it's done with a pencil and piece of paper and there's really nothing to it once you get the hang of it." "Aw, you dumb mugg", he admonished, "I mean that Woodard didn't average 43 yards, and what I can't figure out is how you raised his average so high. I kept a record myself and his average was only 29 yards". My countenance fell. "Oh, so it has come to that, has it?", I stammered to myself, "so they are double checking me are they? So they don't trust me, do they? Oh, that this too, too solid flesh would melt, thaw and dampen my shirt collar so that it would look like honest perspiration."

I was down hearted. "What's the use?", I asked myself; but as usual, I didn't know the answer. Collecting the remaining small amount of my self-respect, I sought the consolation of Coach Bob Thrower. "What did you think of Woodard's kicking yesterday, Coach?" I dared to ask. A smile enlightened the great man's face. "Woodard kicked better yesterday than he has kicked all year", he said. "He must have out-distanced Taylor by at least 15 yards to the kick."

I felt considerably better. As I walked out among the overcoat-clad collegians life for me suddenly took on a new aspect. The sun shone brightly everywhere, even on Jail Street. Birds sang from the cornices of buildings. A warm breeze whistled softly and sweetly through the trees on Main Street. A gentle mildew started to fall. "Hello, old man," someone bellowed. "Boy, do this Woodard kick that old pigskin yesterday? That boy can do the kicking for my football team."

This is a queer old world ain't it?

Ambiguity means telling the truth when you don't mean to.

An appendix is a portion of a book, which nobody has discovered of any use.

A connoiseur is a person who stands outside a picture palace.

A deacon is the lowest kind of a Christian.

To germinate is to become a naturalized German.

Genius is an infinite capacity for picking brains.

BOYS FROM NORTH CAROLINA OPPOSE SCOTS HERE TODAY

Appalachian Teachers Have A Good Team That Will Be Hard To Whip

Maryville College's Highlanders are doing battle this afternoon with one of the largest and most powerful football teams in the South, the Appalachian Teachers, from Boone, North Carolina. It has been reported through exchange papers that the Carolinians have a line that will average 198 pounds and a backfield that tips the beams at 185. If these figures are right, the Highlanders will be out-weighed by 26 pounds in the line and 20 pounds in the rear works.

Though the Teachers are not in the Smoky Mountain Conference, Coach Honaker is very anxious to get his men back in the winning mood before the all-important game with the Carson-Newman Eagles rolls around. The Scots have played tie games in their last two engagements and they should strike the victory trail once more this afternoon. The starting line-up is in the best of shape for the game, but the varsity line will probably have to play the entire game, as reserve material is scarce.

Early in the season, the Teachers defeated King College, one of the stronger members of the Smoky Conference, by a score of 20 to 0 and they certainly will be an improved ball club by this time. They also defeated Lenoir Rhyne, Maryville's opponent next week, so the outcome of today's game will throw a light on the oncoming battle in Hickory, N. C. The Lenoir Rhyne game will be the last foreign affair of the season for the Scots. Their last one, as everyone knows, is with Carson-Newman on Turkey Day.

Acrimony, sometimes called holy s another name for marriage.

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Scots Go To Hickory, N. C. For Game With Lenoir-Rhyne College Next Week; Will Be Last Trip

C. B. Stanberry Wins Men's Singles Title

Captain George Fischbach Goes Down In Final Match

The men's fall tennis tournament reached a thrilling climax Wednesday when C. B. Stanbery defeated George Fischback in the final round of the tournament. Stanbery, a hitherto obscure member of the freshman class, rose to fame when he was victorious over Fischback in one of the hardest fought tennis matches in the history of Maryville College.

Stanbery gained an early lead in the tournament when he won the first two sets 6-3, 6-2. Things looked dark for Fischback, but the renowned captain of the tennis team was not to be downed so easily. He uncorked a vicious comeback to win the next two sets, 6-2, 6-1. Everything now depended on the last set and both boys were prepared to give all that they had to win it. The game proceeded in deadly earnest, with both boys playing inspired tennis, until the advantage rested with Stanbery who had won 5 games to Fischback's 2. Fischback saw the match slipping away and made a final desperate rally which tied the score at 5 all.

Stanbery was now beginning to show the effects of the struggle while Fischback looked almost as fresh as ever. It was now or never for Stanbery and the Pride of Etowah rose to the occasion valiantly. With a final supreme effort, he broke through Fischback's service and won his own to emerge victorious. This is the first time in recent years that a freshman has succeeded in winning a tennis tournament. There was an abundance of good material brought out by the tournament and it looks as if Maryville is going to have a banner year in tennis.

Game In Carolina City Will Be Last One Before THAT Game With Eagles

LENOIR RHYNE STRONG

Team Has Crossed Goal First On Maryville In Last Two Games; Team Is O. K.

Our Highlanders will take off for foreign territory next week and invade the stronghold of the Lenoir Rhyne Bears, way up in the mountains of North Carolina. This will be the last game of the season on strange territory as they will return to their own stamping ground and end a successful season with Carson-Newman.

Lenoir Rhyne will not be easy for the Highlanders to defeat by any means. In the games for the last two years, they have scored first on Maryville, forcing them to come from behind to win the victory. Last year, the Maryville boys defeated Lenoir-Rhyne by a score of 13 to 6 and the Bears will be out for blood when we invade their lair. The game will be played in Hickory, North Carolina.

Barring accidents in the game today with Appalachian Teachers, the Highlanders will be in first class shape for the Lenoir Rhyne game. They have shaken off the injury jinx all this season and have been very fortunate in having the team in good shape since reserve material is more scarce this year than ever before. Coach Honaker hopes to be able to let some of his men take a much needed rest in this game next week if the score permits.

Captain Calloway, White, Overly, Tolliver, and some of the others have not had a rest since the Union game, and a short layoff would put them into first class shape for the game with the Fighting Eagles of Carson-Newman. The team will leave here Friday, possibly by train. Coach Honaker is expected to take about 22 men with him.

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OBSERVATIONS

—o—

(Continued from page one)

Carnegie resident who accompanied.

Someone should get up a petition asking that all Carnegie doors be supplied with glass panels. Too many times has the writer met with embarrassment in calling out to a knock on the door "Come in if your nose is clean," or "Spit on the floor and slide under" only to find a faculty member or the proctor of the hall step in. Generally when this occurs, the visitor finds the inmate of the room on the lower deck of his bed with his feet on the mattress above, with the bed unmade, and with the room in a condition that would shame a tramp. A better suggestion even than this would be to have a five minute warning bell which would be rung by any celebrity wishing to visit one's room.

—o—

Mary Katherine Mize, after her resigning nature, went to sleep in the lirary during a long period of study. Then, after her ambitious nature, she woke up—but not completely. She must have dreamed that she was in her dormitory and that it was time for the last chapel bell, for in her efforts to make up time she nearly threw the library into turmoil. She became decidedly meek upon noting her error, and ignored all disposition to become sleepy the rest of the afternoon.

—o—

The Writer's Workshop, one would be led to think, is a secret organization on College Hill. It is very exclusive in its choice of writers, but its choice bits of work can be shared and enjoyed by outsiders as well as the memers. The writings of the work shop covering a number of years of writing are kept on file in the library and may be taken out at any time.

—o—

There are probably a number of college presidents who would prefer not to be called by their nicknames. However, one like Dr. Lloyd is almost in a position where he must submit to the pressure since he returned to his alma mater where everyone knows him as "Rabbi". Dr. Lloyd acquired this nickname back in early college days. A class of twenty students, all men, in the Sunday School class at the Presbyterian church were asked to write a paper on a character of the Bible. Nineteen of them failed to remember the paper and only Dr. Lloyd carried out the directions, coming the next Sunday with an excellent paper which showed the result of much labor. Because of his ambitious way of serving his Sunday School teacher—or rather, because he was willing to sacrifice time for his Sunday work he was labeled "Rabbi". This name was his official nickname in school and still serves that purpose with the alumni who were in school in Dr. Lloyd's time.

—o—

A freshman, thinking he was following the example of upperclassmen and probably he was went seeking for trouble in Carnegie Hall one evening. The time was nigh on to midnight, a time when all good freshmen are in bed, but this wasn't a good freshman. His fellow Carnegians were long since in the land of nod and refused to cooperate with him in his destructive tour, so he dejectedly returned to his room. There he found what he was looking for. It was trouble in the first degree; his room had had one of the most beautiful stacking jobs to be seen since the last Junior-Senior party.

—o—

Some students come to school and spend frog skins in a large way. Others come to make frog skins—if they didn't they couldn't come. Still others come and spend their time playing around with the pigskin. However, we find that the predominant reason for practically everyone's going to college is to get the sheepskin that comes at the end of four years . . . at least it should come, and if it doesn't the student feels like he has been taken to a "skinning" by the faculty.

—o—

Speak to the freshman and he speaks back. The writer has been forced to have a profund belief in that statement. The observation concerning presumptuous freshmen brought more results than would a call for fellows to take a leading part in a play opposite the most beautiful girl in college. Several of those new men, who must have felt a guilty conscience, came around to correct that misconception and to assure the writer that they were not really cocky—they were just brought up that way.

—o—

It is the last thought of anyone writing in this column to purposely impose on the good-will of any individual connected in any way with the college. In the October 31 issue of the *Echo* an observantion appeared on the subject of Maryville's band. In giving credit for the success of the band all credit was given to Larry Somers and there was nothing said concerning the invaluable efforts of Miss Butcher who has, not only this year, but in former years, given Maryville something to be proud of in the way of a band. We profoundly regret that this error occurred and we offer to Miss Butcher our deepest apology.

—o—

The most popular freshman for the week, Bob McCullouch has had quite a week of it, starting with his being called out of bed at 10:30 by the Knoxville Journal Correspondent, continuing with his going to Knoxville the next day with the write up of the Appalachian Teachers game, and coming to a close with his publication of the article on Carnegie's bulletin board. Bob was in a good position to stop several times, and his error had nearly been forgotten, when he came out showing his colors and displaying the article that had been written in the Knoxville Journal. From a non-partisan view point, we should suppose that Bob had had enough of this publicity without asking for more, by taking the initiative as he did in advertising his mistake.

—o—

Among our accomplished freshmen (this column should be written in green ink) is Whitfield Sloan, a newly discovered hypnotist. He had been discovered before, but we did not know that he was a hypnotist. Sloan showed his superiority over upperclassmen last Saturday night in Athenian Hall when he gave little Paxton a ride into dreamland. All the boys, even Paxton, enjoyed the experience, but Sloan as a hypnotist doesn't go over so big with the girls in the hall. Several of them were nearly hypnotized waiting for their escorts to come and accompany them to "As You Like It."

CLUBBY COMMENT

ATHENIAN

The Athenian literary society program for this Saturday is as follows: Edgar Storey and Frank Mease, clarinet duet; "Doc" Smerznak, football scores; and Harry Walrond, reading. According to William Hanna, additions may be made to the program.

ALPHA SIGMA

Dean Edwin R. Hunter will present excerpts from the works of Paul Bunyan to Alpha Sigma literary society, Saturday night. Donald Briggs and Robert Overly will give their "Movieless Movies".

THETA EPSILON

The Theta program planned for tonight is guaranteed to appeal to the esthetic sense of all members since it is a presentation of classical music. Thetas, come and get cultured.

Fellowship Club will celebrate Tennessee night, Monday. The program will be given by men from Tennessee, headed by Earl Crawford.

Arthur "Red" Courtney was unanimously elected advisor and sponsor of the club, at the meeting held last Monday.

Carolina Club has decided to hold its meeting during the first week of each month. A committee to visit other clubs has been formed.

These members entertained at the meeting held Wednesday: Maria Wynn, reading; Carrie Lou Tweed, tap dance; Elizabeth Bacon and Ruth Henry, musical selection; and Robert Wallace, solo.

The Florida Club picnic scheduled for today, was called off because of the football game.

F. G. Vickers, agricultural agent of Blount County, addressed the Chemistry Club, Tuesday night on Chemistry in agriculture.

The next meeting will be held November 17. An attempt will be made to secure the head chemist of the Knoxville Fertilizer Company as a speaker.

THE LITTLE CHURCH

"WORSHIP"

By ANDRREW NEWCOMER

There are two types of worship. We find the type of personal worship which allows us contact with God when no one else is around to disturb us. We also have public worship when we unite with others to do reverence to God.

First, let us take the personal type of worship. We find the Bible full of incidents of personal worship. Cain and Abel both were offering gifts to God in worshipping Him when Cain found that He was not acceptable in God's sight. Abraham's faith met its supreme test when he was worshipping God by offering his own son. Even the New Testament gives us examples in the worship of Peter, Paul and other apostles. Perhaps the greatest examples of personal worship comes in this part of the Bible; it is that of Christ's hours in Gethsemane before his trial and death.

We can also carry on in our personal worship the idea of tarrying with God and thinking in His presence of our lifework and our duties to humanity. As Joseph tarried in the land of Egypt, as Paul in Rome, and as the disciples after the ascension of Christ, all thinking that they were wasting precious time, we find that greater power is given us and new fields of service opened to us.

All those things, while they do not cover the entire field of worship, would be of little avail if it were not that we can come into direct communion with God in prayer. This privilege gives us contact with a great reservoir of power and understanding and inspiration that cannot be overestimated in human terms. But we must use prayer before we expect the results of this vast force.

Second, let us consider public worship. Here we come to a different type of worship, and one that offers more problems than personal worship. However, in our small way we can do much to add to the effectiveness of public worship, even if we are limited in the knowledge concerning the right method to use.

We want to give careful attention to the reading of the Bible. We do not want to run over it rapidly stumbling over words, mixing thoughts, and leaving confusion in the listeners' minds. Even the prayer in public worship should be planned to lead the audience upward in thought.

There is, of course, much to be known about worship both personal and public. More knowledge in the subject would, without doubt, reveal many flaws in these thoughts and ideas on worship. But regardless of that worship still holds its importance in the life of men. It is he only means man has to come into contact with God. It is our only means of knowing the greatness of God when worshipping Him in public. It is the only means God has of giving us aid. If we do not turn our hearts and minds toward Him He cannot release His powers to help us.

Since so much in our lives depends on God, and so much of our living comes from God would it not be to our benefit to place a little more care as to what spirit we come into His presence and with what manner we do Him reverence and worship Him?

THE ECHO FORUM

Communications to this department are welcomed and will be published verbatim in so far as possible. However the ECHO reserves the right to cut copy where it can be done without altering the attitude of the text and to remove remarks characterized to cause personal injury. Anonymous communications will receive no consideration.

To whom it may concern:

For want of a nail a shoe was lost,

For want of a shoe a horse was lost, etc.

And for want of what I should erm some necessary expenditure, he Fighting Highlanders cannot win the Smoky Mountain Conference title with an unblemished record. Those same Highlanders should be congratulated for being able to gain a tie last Saturday.

At the beginning of the present school year Maryville's chances for a good football season were as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth. The coach himself said that chances were the worst they had been since e came to Maryville. However, eemingly not discouraged, coaches nd players got down to work and turned out what I believe to be the hardest bunch of fighters Maryville as ever produced. Tennessee earned but 1 of their 33-0 score, and Kentucky was pressed to the limit to win 19-0. They came from behind to tie as good a college team as there is in the South 6-6. And then with an important conference game on, these same fighting Highlanders are required to take a one hundred and thirty mile trip in the morning and play the game in the afternoon. It seems almost appropriate to ask the question, "From what high school?", as this is usually considered a practice of high schools, and very small ones at that.

Many men who play football here could get money for playing it at other schools. Since they are not paid for playing here it seems to me that the least that we can do for them is to give them a fair chance to have a good season. Everyone knew that the Milligan game would be a hard one. I hardly see where the bill for a night's stay in Johnson City would have been terribly high, and I know one player who would have been willing to pay for his share of the expense in order to have felt that much better for the game. I don't think I'm wrong in saying that traveling by bus is more tiring than any other common method of traveling today.

If we're not going to spend money for the necessities of athletics then let us join the very small minority of schools who have dropped football. In such a case I would suggest as an epitaph, "Maryville College, sixteen miles South of the University of Tennessee's football team, of Knoxville, Tennessee." Let's give our Fighting Highlanders a Fighting Chance.

Aubrey S. Bradshaw.

Low Barometric Reading

The weather bureau says that the lowest pressure of which it has record is 7.4 millimeters, or .291 inch. This pressure was recorded in a sounding balloon ascent at Avalon, Calif., on July 30, 1935, at a height of 32,643 meters, or 107,095 feet, or approximately 20.3 miles.

MODERN SOCIAL PROBLEMS LIKE ANCIENT: DAVIS

(Continued from page one)

"Even the war profiteer was not absent during the struggles of antiquity. There were many examples of them during the last war.

The desire of Charon to know what it was that made the dead reluctant to leave the living world, and his disappointment when showed around by Hermes, seemed to Mr. Davis, to lend weight to the satire of Lucian, the writer, on his contemporary life. The gargoyles atop Notre Dame de Paris caused him to remark that Lucian might laugh heartier than before if he could see present civilization.

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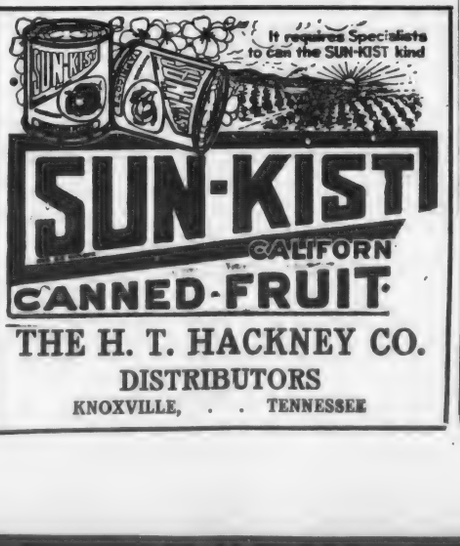
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Monday-Tuesday
TOGETHER!



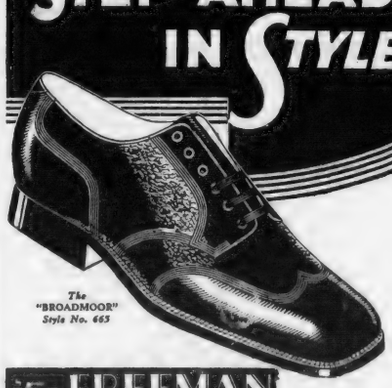
WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.
—LEAVE—

MARYVILLE	KNOXVILLE
!5:30 A. M.	6:15 A. M.
6:1f A. M.	7:00 A. M.
7:00 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
*8:00 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
9:00 A. M.	*10.00 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	9:30 P. M.
8:00 P. M.	

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Every hour on the hour.



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A broad toe, Blucher model—plenty of style for the young fellows! A swagger combination of Broadway Grain and Calfskin, built on a last that is famous for perfect fit. Ask to see this and other new Fall and Winter models.

Proffitt's
SHOE DEPARTMENT MAIN FLOOR

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 17 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 14, 1931 — NUMBER NINE

OBSERVATIONS

Proffitt's Roosters
Red Heads Again
Irish Impressed
The Quartette

It tries an oserver to have a colleague express his principle of always saving the best things until last, and then in almost the same breath to have him say with a complimentary note that he always reads the "Observation" column first. You can visualize our position as well as the feeling in the innermost parts of our hearts. Some people even have the nerve to say, though, that we don't have a heart. We have heart, all right, but like all things about the campus, it doesn't function so very well. . . it leaks.

—o—

Speaking of saving the best thing until last reminds us—ah, yes—of Larry Somers' date to the senior party. Larry now believes that's the way it should always be done.

—o—

Weve just learned why they quit night football at Maryville. Mr. Proffitt liked it at first because his hens would occasionally get up and lay an extra egg, but it had to be stopped because a couple of roosters got "cocky" and crowed themselves to death one night. There were plans to stop the night pastime before because the crowing interfered with the lusty cheers of the Scotties.

—o—

The last three days of this week have been wide-awake days for little Eloise Garrett. On the chapel platform she has had her eyes open nearly full time, while as a rule she makes it a practice to open and close them at timely intervals. First it seemed that she had eye trouble, but when Callaway contracted the same ailment our theory went for naught. It looks something like a stage of second childhood has come upon the Callaways.

—o—

Old pals might be the pest pals after all, all good looking girls might come from the South (then again, they might not), and several other things might be true. We want to go one step farther and say, feeling sure that we're right, that the really ambitious people are relheaded people. By ambitious people we mean those who do what they have to do, like it, and eagerly go after more. For proof of our contention, we need but cite examples, taken from each class, and if you know the students like we think we do, you'll be forced to agree. We begin with the high moguls and go down, finding such people as Julia Terry, Ralph Teffeteller (not sure

(Continued on page four)

—o—

ET TU BRUTE?

One of the recent "finds" in the registrar's office concerns a decided faux passe on the part of one of the most illustrous seniors, if not the "illustrioustous."

Her co-partner, contemporary, and friend was looking through the file, the other day, in which all the registration cards are kept. As you will recall, on the back of the card is personal information concerning the student, his name, address, parent's name, and above all in this particular case, the day, month, and year of birth. On this card in question was found April 18, 1931 for date of birth.

This senior having in her time poked fun at a great many underclassmen for having written in the current year instead of the birth year, received her just reward when this incriminating evidence was found on her dignified senorific card. She hastily made the necessary change but the memory of that event cannot be erased so easily.

Her name— oh, yes—Elgie Kathryn Hodges, who will graduate at the remarkable age of thirteen months, and seventeen days. Henceforth she shall be called "Elgie the Prodigy".

CAMPAIGN AGAINST ARMAMENTS WILL BE SPONSORED BY Y'S.

Local Organizations Plan Extensive Publicity Program

TO INVITE SPEAKERS

Straw Vote of Students On Question Planned For Future

As part of a nation-wide movement the Maryville Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. are sponsoring an educational campaign for disarmament. The approaching disarmament conference at Geneva is one of the most significant happenings in the world today, and colleges throughout the country are endeavoring to put before the students some idea of its importance and urgency. Disarmament conferences are under way at many large universities; a special National Student Committee on Disarmament has been created by the Council of Christian Associations to furnish materials and leadership in the colleges; and the Intercollegiate Disarmament Council has been organized to give publicity to student activities for disarmament, and to conduct a student poll on the question.

The local Christian Associations are organizing an all-campus campaign on disarmament, and are endeavoring through meetings, discussion groups, and bulletins to keep the campus informed on international affairs. The first definite step in this direction was taken at the joint meeting last Sunday afternoon at which Floyd Waters and Eleanor Henry gave talks on disarmament and Dr. McMurray led in a discussion. Plans are being made to have some outside speakers at various meetings and at a later date to take a straw vote.

COLLEGE LIBRARY GETS NEW BOOKS

Many Novels Added to Shelves; Books On Coaching

A number of new books have been received by the library and are now catalogued and ready for use. The majority of these books are fiction, though there are twelve or fourteen for the religious education department and the physical education department.

Some of the books of fiction which are proving the most popular are: "The White Fawn", by Prouty, "The Good Companions", by Priestly, "Thursday April", by Hannum, "Shadows On The Rock", by Cather, "My Story", by Rinehart, "The Road Back", by Remarque, and "John Henry", by Bradford.

The new books to be used in the philosophy department are: "Making of Christian Mind", by Atkins, "Why I Believe in Religion", by Brown, "Where Evolution and Religion Meet", by Coulter, "Fundamental Christianity", by Patton, "Christian Conviction", by McAfee, and "Assurance of Immortality", "Meaning of Faith", "Meaning of Prayer", and "Meaning of Service", all by Fosdick.

The debaters have ordered books on imperialism, modern capitalism, and political economy. Besides the ones mentioned there are a number of interesting books on art, physical training, coaching and tumblig.

LLOYD'S TO ENTERTAIN

Mrs. Lloyd will be at home to the girls of the freshman class on Friday, November the twentieth from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. This will be the first of a series of teas that Mrs. Lloyd plans to give for the girls of the college during the winter. The sophomore girls will be entertained in January, the juniors in March, and the seniors will attend the customary Senior Breakfast in June.

Some of the girls on the campus are especiolly privileged in knowing Mrs. Lloyd as their Sunday School teacher, but she is admired and held in highest esteem by all the girls.

For some weeks The Executive Council of the Faculty has been investigating the problems involved in connection with the regulation against the parking of cars belonging to students overnight on the campus, and has decided to withdraw the regulation. It seems best for the present that young men having cars keep them in the area between Carnegie and Memorial, to the left of the walk leading to the front entrance of Carnegie.

MEDICAL APTITUDE EXAMINATION TO BE GIVEN DEC. 11

Tests Proved Successful To Medical Schools Last Year

On Saturday, December 11, the Medical Aptitude Tests as issued by the Association of American Medical Colleges will be given for any Maryville students who desire to further their education in medicine with a view of entering a medical school at some future date.

According to a report received from the Association, the tests last year proved very satisfactory in discovering aptitude for medicine; ninety medical colleges used these tests as a factor in the selection of their students. The test consists of six parts: (1) scientific vocualary, (2) visual memory for anatomical drawings, (3) memory for descriptive materials, (4) premedical information, (5) learning and retention of material, and (6) understanding of difficult printed material. Further announcement will be made as to exact time and place of the test.

SPECIAL ARMISTICE PROGRAM GIVEN

The regular chapel program was somewhat diversified on Armistice Day, November 11.

The Armistice Day prayers were offered by four students: Lila Barr, Mary Branche, Bill Hannah and James Howell. Lois Wallace very effectively presented Rudyard Kipling's "Lest We Forget."

Dr. Stevenson, in his short address, summed up the futility of war; the horrors, the desolation, and the destructiveness of war. He spoke of two banners which hung for several years on the walls of the chapel, but which are now removed. The larger, a blue one with 600 white stars, represented the students from Maryville College who enlisted in the World War; the smaller, a blue one with 21 gold stars, represented those boys who gave their lives in that War.

The beautiful dahlias presented by Karl Walston, a former student, together with the plants on the platform, greatly added to the setting.

HOOVER TO SPEAK IN INTEREST OF COLLEGES TONIGHT

Liberal Arts College Movement Will Present National Broadcast

DR. FINLEY TO SPEAK

Other Noted Persons Appear On Country-Wide Hook-Up

Tonight from 7:30 to 8:00 o'clock the National Broadcast of the Liberal Arts College Movement will be given. This broadcast will come through the cooperation of the National Broadcasting Company and its associated stations. The local reception will probably come through station WSM at Nashville.

President Hoover will be the principle speaker of the evening. Other noted persons who will deliver addresses on this program are Dr. John H. Finley, Associate Editor of the *New York Times*; Dr. Robert L. Kelly, Executive Secretary of the Association of American Colleges and of the Councils of Church Boards of Education; Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr.; and Dr. A. N. Ward, President of Western Maryland College and Chairman of the Liberal Arts College Movement.

The Liberal Arts College Movement is a movement instituted by the liberal arts colleges of the country in an attempt to focus publicity upon the importance of this type of institution in the present day educational system. Several hundred colleges are members of this movement, and a concerted and unified effort is being made to reinstate the Liberal Arts College in its place of educational importance.

Dr. Julius Klein To Speak In Knoxville Wednesday, Nov. 18

Maryville Faculty, Students Invited To Attend Lecture

On Wednesday, November 18, at 8:00 p. m., in Jefferson Hall at the University of Tennessee, Dr. Julius Klein, the Assistant Secretary of Commerce in Washington, D. C. will speak on "The Business Outlook". An invitation has been extended to the faculty and students of Maryville College who are able to and would care to, to attend this lecture. Dr. Klein is a graduate of Harvard, University of Berlin, and the Sorbonne at Paris. He taught economics and history at Harvard until 1923 when he joined the Department of Commerce. He has been chief of the Latin American Division of the Department of Commerce, Commercial Attache at Buenos Aires, Director of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, American delegate to the General International Economic Conference in 1927, and Assistant Secretary of Commerce since 1929.

PATTY, '35, WINNER OF ESSAY CONTEST

Carl Patty, '35, was given a unanimous decision by the three judges for his essay on "Fire Prevention".

Of the four papers submitted in this contest, conducted and judged by the English department, Mr. Patty's essay was much superior to any of the others. The prize of five dollars, given by an unnamed person, has been presented to the winner.

CELEBRATION FOR MARYVILLE ALUMNI IN CINCINNATI

Banquet In Honor Marriages Of Mates of Class 1926

Special to the Echo

The banquet hall of the new Y. M. C. A. building of the University of Cincinnati was the scene of a double celebration for Maryville alumni and former students on the evening of November 1. The occasion was a dinner given by James M. "Shimmie" Brown and Robert W. "Bob" Bishop in honor of the recent marriages of two classmates, L. E. Milling and Joe E. Gamble. Both ceremonies had taken place the week previous, when Mr. Milling was married to Miss Ruth Kimball, of Manson, N. C., and Mr. Gamble to Miss Frances Leisenring, of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

After the banquet the reunion was adjourned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, where Maryville days were lived again. The Maryville alumni and former students present were James M. Brown, '26, Robert W. Bishop, '26, Ed Martin, '24, L. E. Milling, '26, and Lamar Milling, 29, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Albert Cook, '27, and Mrs. Albert Cook, nee Phoebe Draeger, of Columbus, Ohio, Miss Emma Sneidiker '27, and Mr. and Mrs. Gamble.

PI KAPPA DELTA RECEIVES QUESTION

Dr. G. W. Finley, national secretary of Pi Kappa Delta, recently, issued the definite statement of the question to be used this year in the debates of the fraternity chapters. This question is: Resolved, that Congress should enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry.

At a meeting of the varsity debaters Thursday night, November 12, Professor Queener analyzed the question and gave a general outline of its possibilities.

The freshman debate class has been organized about a month and are working under the supervision of Professor Queener. The group is larger this year than the past as fifty-five students are enrolled in this work as against forty last year.

Some people may never be authors, but a great number have done considerable book writing. This is oftentimes known as cribbing. The writing, like that done by well known writers, is written in translation. Some of the language books from the bookroom are written in both in the original language, and in translation, so that it becomes easy to get almost any kind of a lesson.

DR. GAHAGAN SPEAKS

Dr. Clair B. Gahagan, who spoke in chapel Tuesday morning, came to us from Birmingham and Knoxville, where he had been speaking on the same program as had Dr. Lloyd.

Dr. Gahagan who comes from Chicago, is one of the secretaries of the staff of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. He has general charge of men's work in the churches throughout the central part of the United States, and spends a great deal of his time going to churches in various cities addressing young men. He was formerly pastor of a church in Toledo, Ohio.

BALDWIN DWELLERS—SMITH

Sojourner at Baldwin speaking. Usually a feminine member of the *Echo* staff is permitted to occupy a room in Pearson's Hall before she has gained the confidence and assurance of literary ability necessary to give expression to her ideas of dormitory life and activity—of its assiduousness and procrastination. In other words, she is an upperclassman. Hoping that she will not be considered opinionated, and with all the respect and approbation due the Pearson's inhabitants, a Baldwin dweller wishes humbly to inform the readers and hearers of the *Highland Echo* that the activities of Baldwin Hall are worthy of a moment's attention also.

We wish you to know first that Baldwin girls are industrious. It is a well known fact that many Pearsons girls are awakened in the morning by the breakfast bell, yet they manage to go to breakfast. The location of the Dining Hall demands that Baldwin girls rise earlier, thus is their industry accounted for.

Baldwin Hall is situated in close proximity to the Chapel, which makes it extremely difficult to manage a pace as correspondingly slow as the Pearson pace. In this manner Baldwin girls are forced to use their ingenuity and are given a reputation of capability in solving almost any problem that might arise.

Baldwin girls are economical. They have no Y.W.C.A. store to visit late at night. Baldwin girls are, as a general rule, younger and naturally optimistic, they have an enthusiasm for living and a whole-hearted interest in all events; they are filled with courage and hope and only in this way are they able to keep up their spirits about disappointments that are bound to come to them. Occasionally this characteristic is misunderstood by others and is called frivolity.

Baldwin dwellers have no night life. They are sensible and sane minded girls who believe in the old adage "Early to bed and early to rise, causes a co-ed to utter no sighs." Besides, the matrons do not

(Continued on page four)

ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF MUSIC COMING MONDAY NIGHT

Students of Music Department To Present Program Of Varied Interest

TRIO TO SING

Three Graduate Students Of Piano Appear On Program

The best talent of the music department will be combined in a concert to be given at Voorhees Chapel Monday evening, November 16. The program is under the direction of Miss Hale. She is being assisted in its preparation by Miss Frances Henry and Miss Mildred Butcher.

Some very heavy numbers have been included in the program. There will be two piano concertos and a violin concerto. Several of the most popular classical compositions will be presented.

The complete program will be:

Concerto, G. minor ---- Saint-Saens
Margaret Melody

A Song Cycle, Samoan Love
Songs ---------- Stickles
You Will Forget
Under My Heart I Carried You
Take All of Me
Norma Spilatore

Intermezzo in Octaves ---- Leschetizky
Liebstraume ---------- Liszt
Ruth Henry

Concerto ---------- Friedrich Seitz
Eleanor Henry

Danny Boy ---------- Weatherly
Quiet ---------- Sanderson
Naomi Willingham

Waltzes ---------- Brahms
Dance of the Gnomes ---------- Liszt
Mildred MacKenzie

Sweet Miss Mary ------ Neidlinger
Flower of Dreams --------- Clokey
Sing Oh Sing ---------- Dunn
Norma Spilatore, Ann Smart, Naomi Willingham

Seranade ---------- Drigo
The Swallows ---------- Serradell
Aloha-Oe ---------- Coburn
Ensemble

Concerto, A minor ---------- Greig
Garnet Manges

Home Ec Girls Have Great Opportunities In Life; McMurray

Head of College Maid Shop Sees Benefits In Training

There are more business opportunities for home economic women, after being graduated from college, than for any other woman. This is the opinion of Mrs. Kathryn R. McMurray, manager of Maryville College Maid Shop.

"Not only does the home economic field offer more openings, but the breadth, vision, and background secured in the training is extremely valuable in most any business.

"Housekeeping in large hotels, requiring women with executive and housekeeping ability, and culture that will permit them to associate with the guests of the hotel, is one type of position available.

"Then there are hostesses at summer resorts, large hotels, and restaurants who are better qualified by home economic training to hold such positions. Department and chain store cafeterias managers are home economic graduates.

"Furthermore, managers of the kitchens of large hostelries, and the demonstration departments of food, utility, and retail firms are women with home economic training.'

Practically all of these positions pay well, says Mrs. McMurray. The Home Demonstration agents employed in many states receive as much as $3,000 per year plus the money for operating a car, paid by the county, state, and federal governments combined.

The work of these agents, as described by Mrs. McMurray, includes organization of girls' clubs, and sewing, cooking, and canning clubs for adults. According to her, most of the states in this country have Home Demonstration agents.

(Continued on page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY

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Saturday, November 14, 1931

LIBERAL ARTS
COLLEGE MOVEMENT

Tonight President Hoover, together with several other nationally known men, is to speak over the radio in the interest of the Liberal Arts College Movement.

This movement is instituted by the liberal arts colleges of the country to bring before the public the important position in the modern day educational system held by the college of this type. So much attention has been given the technical schools and the schools of specialized training in the last few decades that the liberal arts college, teaching a classical and well-rounded course has been relegated in the public mind to an undeserved corner of insignificancy.

In the past years such a trend toward the attitude that specialization and still further specialization was the answer to the ever present economic problems attendant to "making a living" has prevailed that we, as a nation, are about to lose sight of the pleasures to be enjoyed in the future by the person having the full, complete and wide knowledge given by the liberal arts course in contrast to the narrow and limited field of familiarity consequent to the specialized curriculum.

That a liberal arts education is not the answer to every case of higher learning is obvious. If, for instance a would-be student has only a limited time to spend in school and has as his objective one of the technical fields he would of course be foolish to spend that precious time in a liberal arts course which, when finished, would place him very little nearer the desired object, but it is equally obvious that an education of the broader type would be much to the advantage of the technician.

In the approaching period of international contact and universal dovetailing of the branches of knowledge, the possession of at least a speaking acquaintance with varied fields of thought and education will prove of inestimable value, and this all-embracing information must come from the liberal arts college.

—o—

AL
"DOC" DUFF

Occasionally it becomes the privilege of this paper to pay tribute to some member of the student body who has, perhaps contrarily to general custom, sacrificed personal comfort and well-being for the interests of his fellow students. Such a one is Al "Doc" Duff.

For three years Doc has shown himself worthy of the name and an observer of the altruistic ethics of the profession that the name connotes. In his official capacity of masseur to the Maryville athletes he has been a consciencious and industrious worker, but in his unofficial position of physician, osteopath and medical counselor to the student body he stands supreme.

Remuneration for sevices rendered is secondary to his desire to be of aid to a fellow. When, two years ago, the Shylockian urge of the "powers that be" in the athletic circle acted to cut the salary of his position in half, Doc cheerfully accepted the slice and continued giving the same class "A" brand of "charley-horse" eradication as formerly. When a co-worker was supplied who bucked at receiving only half of the ridiculously low salary apportioned this position, Doc graciously stepped aside in order that this gentleman might receive a sufficient amount for his labors to appease his conscience.

The painful muscle never materializes too late at night to receive the most considerate attention from Doc. Midnights without number have found him laboring over some stubborn strain to relieve the pain. And all without even the thought of payment.

It is with a sense of pride that we can point to such a character as being a classmate and hold him up to the public as a prototype of the best spirit of Maryville.

WHAT DEBATE MEANT TO ME IN COLLEGE

The following letter from a member of last year's Varsity debating team is the second article in a series regarding the value of debating to the college student.

Debate meant more to me than any other single course or activity in college—bar none. The first thing debate taught me was how to conduct a systematic and exhaustive research of a subject. If a person once learns this, there is no field of learning under the sun into which he cannot go.

As a result of this research, I was enabled to acquire valuable information about current events and economics. Not only did I study the immediate subject, but also I investigated allied subjects in the same general field. This season's topic, Capitalism, offers an excellent opporunity to study an issue that is facing the world.

After information has been found through research, it is necessary to analize and weigh the evidence. Therefore, debate taught me how to think more clearly and quickly. It will bring out the reasoning qualities of any one who tries out for the squad.

Then, I was trained in telling others about what I had learned and concluded. Debate gives skill in talking, one of the most important acquisitions that a man can have. Learn all the grammer you can, widen your vocabulary as far as possible, become a master of rhetoric, yet if you do not practice talking, you will never learn to express yourself. It is not enough to know how to pronounce and define words and to arrange them in the proper and most effective order. Not until you can gracefully speak the words before others, and put your soul behind the words, and make them express your convictions, and thus make your convictions the convictions of your listeners, not until then have you learned how to talk. And the only way to learn to talk is to talk.

In my estimation, the training received in debate is indispensable to a good secular education and immeasurably helpful towards an adequate sacred education. It takes time, but so does football or track. It takes work, but if a person is not willing to work he would do well to stay out of college. Most of us want to be educated, and thirty years from now our education will be judged by how well we can express ourselves and by how much we know of what is going on around us.

Least of all, I earned a key. Pi Kappa Delta has a key for anyone who will fulfill its conditions. A key is generally preferred before a football letter. Even as the pen is mightier than the sword, so the tongue is mightier than the foot.

Go out for debate!

MRS. HALL INJURED

Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, matron of the Ralph Max Lamar Memorial Hospital, is recovering slowly from a recent fall. While visiting friends in Morristown a few weeks ago Mrs. Hall fell down a flight of steps, breaking both her wrists, and receiving minor injuries. She was taken to the Knoxville General Hospital immediately end in a few days was removed to her home, the College Hospital. She is improving from the shock suffered, but she will be unable to act in her usual capacity for many weeks. Her friends and former patients sincerely wish for a recovery as speedy as possible.

KEYHOLE KOMMENT

Since we have been on the job this year we have had numerous epithets hurled at us by members of a certain gang with which our nocturnal hours are occasionally spent. To name some, any, or all of these uncomplimentary jabs would be to endanger our standing as one of the elite who never swear (in public). The reason for most of these decidedly painful occurences lies herein: we are supposed to be a mob of female-scorners, and our friends resent the fact that most of the seniors flaunted in this would-be column have been, to the present, of the feminine gender. Nevertheless, in spite of our tough cronies, here we go again.

We have regretted for some time that we could not afford ourselves the pleasurable privilege of expounding at length on the merits of our ranking staff-member, Irish, sometimes called Julia Terry. We gave as a reason that the copy, no matter how complimentary, could never reach the printer without being altered, or perhaps even abolished, by our frined with the rubricant hair. However, with the brightness so consistent in our family, we have evolved what we call an excellent idea. We shall see to it that the copy never passes into the hands of Terry until the damage shall have been done by publication.

Terry, as everyone knows, is probably best known for her ability to arrange words. Being an English major (not in the army—in the department), she is in a position to be on familiar terms with a host of words of all kinds: big words, little words, technical words, in fact, words of all denominations. And does she make 'em do things! When as lowly, if not humble, frosh, we used

(Continued on page four)

S COLLEGIATE S
! W A P !

We sometimes wonder whether or not our meandering meditations in this column are ever read by those at other schools about whom we are wont to dissertate. While wondering this aloud the other day, a friend of ours, whose name we shall not mention, dropped the discouraging hint that they might not be read even on this campus, by the people for whom they are primarily intended. Of course, we don't believe a word of it. We are sure that our musings receive first attention from at least one person, and that maybe everybody glances through them—after the rest of the columns have been perused to be sure. Never minding who reads them, however, we think that:

Clemson's cry for a holiday on the day after Thanksgiving is well-founded. All our lives we are taught to believe that Thanksgiving is second in importance as a holiday only to Christmas. And now we have come to college and are given one day for Thanksgiving and two weeks for the Yule season. Seems as though a more equal distribution might be made.

We have just noticed a rather unusual column conducted in the *Orange and Blue*, Carson-Newman's weekly. So far as our small experience permits us to opine, we detect a distinct tenor of advice to the ove-lorn—not making suggstions nor advertising; just commenting.

The University of Kentucky has on its campus an organization known as the Paducah club, consisting of the members of the student

(Continued on page four)

The HIGHLAND ECHO is making a survey of the Expenditures of Maryville College students regarding both amount and distribution among the stores of Maryville of money spent.

On next Wednesday morning at the chapel meeting the card, illustrated below, will be passed to the students who are asked to place the amount, estimated as nearly as possible correctly, opposite the type of store wherein this money was spent.

This information is for the business department and will serve as a basis for a comingadvertising campaign. Signatures are not requested. The students are urged to cooperate in this survey and furnish as nearly accruate figures as possible. Thank you.

The Business Department.

Students' Expenditure Estimate To November 18, 1931

Garages ----------	Gas and Oil ----------
Drug Store----------	5 & 10c Store----------
Grocery Store ----------	Furniture Store ----------
Clothing Store ----------	Theatre ----------
Deartment Store Items ----------	Cafe ----------
Jewelry ----------	Miscellaneous ----------

Seniors Make "Whoopee" At Open Party Last Monday Nite

The senior party was a decided success and the next open party which will not take place until the spring, already is being anticipated by those who attended the party last Monday night.

Leaves scattered over the floor gave a decided rustic effect and provided much enjoyable labor for the clean-up committee. A voluntary clean-up committee for refreshments was headed by Naomi Willingham who had general charge of the party.

The program was highly entertaining and showed much thought and preparation. The decorations were contributed by the College Woods, the use of which was directed by Kitty Hodges. Louise Avery had charge of the refreshments, and the "Harvest Festival" was indeed productive. In fact, there was a surplus which was taken care of properly and easily. Much credit should be given to Virginia Crider, the class vice-president, to whom all the committees were ultimately responsible.

About two hundred students were in attendance and probably the rest of the college was there in spirit. All in all, it was a good party, if we must say so ourselves.

MRS. McMURRAY
(Continued from page one)

"Dieticians in hospitals and women who speak over the radio on home problems are, for the most part, home economic students. Girls who have just been graduated from college do well in this type of work.

"The argument in favor of a college education in this field is that most companies will not take women who do not have a degree.

"The problem of whether a woman can hold any of the positions that I have mentioned and, at the same time, raise a family, is simplified by the fact that the woman who receives her education, enters family life of her own, and then enters business has more valuable experience to back up her work.

"This is not to say, however, that a woman should neglect her family. As long as her children are not big enough to be out of the home, she should be with them. No child should ever be home without its mother.

Many home economic graduates, now mothers, says Mrs. McMurray, have found ready markets for the foods they have cooked. This is one way, she added of earning money without leaving the home.

"Part-time work, especially that for local industries, suggested Mrs. McMurray, permits the mother whose children attend school to demonstrate part of the day. She pointed out that there is more part-time work for home economic graduates than in any other business; work that can't be done by anyone else.

WANTED
To do Sewing of any kind. Fancy Work or Needle Work of any kind. See
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A. B. WAGGONER, M. C. '14
District Manager
The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York
Phone 205 :-: Bank of Blount County Bld g.

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Wednesday, Nov. 18 at
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"Always at Your Service"
NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY

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COAT LINING AND ALTERING A SPECIALTY
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Give Leather Goods This Christmas
Complete line bearing College Seals or Emblem—with name or monogram
Order now! JOE HACKER Order now!

W. S. JOHNSON
...Jeweler...

Palace Theatre
Next Week—Mon. and Tues.
She snatched at happiness—who could blame her seeking the sweet fruits of living?
GRETA
GARBO
...IN...
Susan Lenox
(HER FALL AND RISE)
With the Perfect Lover
CLARK GABLE
Jean Hersholt, John Miljan
A Robert Z. Leinard Production

FLOWERS
Coulter's Greenhouses
SEVIERVILLE PIKE
Phone 163
George Osborne, Representative



SPORTS



Highlanders Come From Behind In Second Half Of Game To Trounce Bears By Score Of 14-6

Scots Play Third Consecutive Tie Game; C-N Team Comes Next

APPALACHIAN TEACHERS SCORE IN FINAL PERIOD TO EARN DEADLOCK WITH MARYVILLE IN RAGGED EXHIBITION

OVERLY LOOKS GOOD

Passing Attack Almost Spells Disaster For Highlanders; Line Play Good.

Tie games seem to be the greatest weakness of our Highlanders for they played their third successive deadlock last Saturday afternoon when a big team of Appalachian Teachers came storming down out of the mountains of North Carolina to take part in what turned out to be the most miserable exhibition of football that has been put on here this season.

Everything went wrong, it seemed, and the players on both teams played football in a manner that certainly wasn't anything to scribble to the home folks about. The first half wasn't so bad but during the third quarter everything went bughouse and everyone from the referee to the water boy became completely befuddled it seemed. The officials failed to agree on their decisions and when they did agree, the coaches and players didn't agree with them.

However the Teachers saw fit to emerge from the fog and put over their touchdown that tied the score, and the game after that took an entirely new complexion. The Highlanders suddenly came to life and started one of their best offensive drives of the afternoon, but try as they might, they could not shove the ball across the final white line for the touchdown that would have been sufficient to win the game.

Callaway started the rally by intercepting a pass on his own 40 yard marker and on the very next play took the ball and reeled off the most sensational run of the game. He went off tackle, evaded the full back and shook off the secondary defense but he was brought down by

(Continued on page four)

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

—LEAVE—

MARYVILLE	KNOXVILLE
5:30 A. M.	6:15 A. M.
6:1f A. M.	7:00 A. M.
7:00 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
*8:00 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
9:00 A. M.	*10.00 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	9:30 P. M.
8:00 P. M.	

!Except Sundays.
*Through Alcoa.
Every hour on the hour.

FIGHTING EAGLES OF CARSON-NEWMAN PLAY SCOTS NEXT

Championship of Smoky Mountain Conference Will Be Settled On Turkey Day

The Highlanders will return home tonight but they can rest easy for a day or so for they will not have another game for almost two weeks. Their next contest will be with the Carson-Newman Eagles on our own football field and incidentally, it will be the last game of the season for the Scotties.

The Maryville boys have been looking forward to this game with Carson-Newman ever since the season started. It is clearly THE game in their minds and they would rather win it than any other one on the schedule. This year's game with Carson-Newman promises to be one of the most bitter battles that the two teams have played in many years. Both schools are boasting the best teams that they have had in a long time and the comparative scores, if that means anything, show that they are about evenly matched.

Tied Milligan

The Eagles tied with the Milligan College Buffaloes early in the season, as did the Highlanders, and it really seems like one team will have as good a chance for victory as the other. The Eagles have a fast set of backs that can really go places with that old ball but they will have to go several places if they keep up with Capt. Lea Callaway. They have a stiff defense but their line will have to be starched if it is to be stiffer than ours.

Students Coming

The Carson-Newman student body will turn out entirely for the game and don't you think for one minute that they won't be backing that football team. They have a much smaller group of students than we have but they can make up for their lack of numbers in pep and school spirit.

DR. S. D. MOUNT
Dentist
Room 305 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 323

SPORT SLANTS

By BOB RULE

Get out your choicest raspberries for the basketball referee, get your night dates early, and get set for the thrills that a basketball game alone can give, for it won't be long now. The announcement in Chapel Tuesday morning that those interested in varsity basketball would meet for the first workout brings thoughts of those one point victories, those defeats by the same score, and those overwhelming Maryville victories. And these thoughts are plenty sweet.

Of course the announcement that basketball season is just around the corner reminds us of something besides the coming thrills that always accompany the basketball season. Personally, it reminds me of the fact that the 1931 football season is just about completed. And while we are reminiscing, let's think of a few things that are even more serious than the closing of the football season.

What about the senior members of the football squad? Think of Maryville without the one and only Captain Lea Callaway, the bull-like Cliff Overly, the never-quitting Tolliver, the pass-snagging White, the big, awkward, but dependable Carper, the punt-blocking Ferguson, and last but not baldest, the vociferous but scrapping Teffeteller. When I think of watching these men walk solemnly down the aisle and take that sheepskin, I feel like the King of Nazilia must have felt when his army deserted him.

There may have been years when the Highlanders have been harder hit by graduation, but fellow sufferers, I doubt it.

Just give Lea Callaway two of three boy scouts for companions and you have a good backfield. Put any one of these line men with a high school line and you have a good defensive unit. But there's one consolation that comes out of the cloud, and that is this: just give Coach Honaker a handful of willing young men and you have a football team. He can take a squad that looks hopeless, and give the greatest team in the Southern Conference the battle of its life. He can make the rest of the Smoky Mountain Conference members wish that there were a law against guys like him.

At the end of each football season, there is a certain bunch of pessimists who will shake their heads with all earnestness and predict one-sided defeats for the Scots the next year. But somehow or other Coach Honaker can get something out of his men that other coaches never discover, and Coach Bob Thrower can just naturally produce a line that is impenetrable. Maryville is never a set up for any man's football team. And brother, this holds just as true for Coach Honaker's basketball and baseball team. And this same Senor Robert Thrower also has his hand in the moulding of teams in these sports.

SPEC MOORE WINS CROSS COUNTRY IN NEW RECORD TIME

Leaves Classy Field Far Behind In Beating Speedy Mann's Old Mark; Hitch Second

Dinty Moore, bespectacled distance runner, sprinted home ahead of the field in the annual Cross Country five mile race last Saturday and brought with him a new college record of 27 minutes, 25 seconds. Moore blasted the old record, held by Roy Taylor, Captain of last years track team, by over a minute. Taylor's time was 28:35.

Moore promises to develop into one of the best distance runners that Coach Bob Thrower has ever produced. Last year, he ran a beautiful race in the mile run to defeat the University of Tennessee runner but he was never the same after the race. He was slower all season due to an injured ankle and he was beaten several times.

In winning this year's race, Moore out-distanced one of the classiest fields that any Maryville winner has ever had to face. Shortly after him came Jim Hitch and Speedy Mann in a dead heat. Hitch had more left than did Mann and he managed to sprint across the finish line the second place winner.

Hitch was also a member of last year's track team. He came out without any runninng experience whatever and ran the half mile, one of the most murderous races in track. He won a number of first places last year and he should be one of the most valuable cogs in Coach Thrower's machine this season.

Mann is a seasoned veteran but he has been out of school for some time and he has done no running since he quit school. He was not in the best of condition but made a very good showing considering the fact that he has been working out for a few weeks. Willocks, a freshman, placed fourth in the race.

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At Either of the Y Stores
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Baum's Home of Flowers
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GROCERIES
103 West Broadway, 206 West Broadway

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TAMS
Wool Knit or Felt
49 Cents
The styles are very attractive — something new; see them
Badgett Store Co.
The Store of Better Values



Fighting Scots Break Tie Jinx When Mountaineers Are Swamped

SENIORS DEFEAT JUNIORS IN CLOSE SOCCOR BATTLE

Underclassmen Force Superiors To Fight Desperately Entire Game

The senior class soccer team defeated the juniors by a score of 3-2 last Saturday night in the opening game of the tournament. Captain Kitts scored for the seniors and Sue Prince won the juniors' points.

At the end of the first half the score for the evenly matched teams was 1-1, but in the second half the seniors pushed forward with a determination that frustrated even Mary Swacick, junior goal-keeper. Irish Terry played a good fullback position for the seniors, and Virginia Ross was outstanding in the unior defense.

SOPHOMORES HAND FROSH DECISIVE DEFEAT IN SOCCOR

Freshmen Overwhlemed In First Frame But Stage Come Back

In the second game of the soccer tournament, held Thursday night, the sophomores defeated the freshmen by a score of 8-3.

In the first half of the game the frosh were not able to score once, but the sophomores ran to a 5-0 lead. But in the latter part the freshmen woke up, found what it was all about, and led the sophs a merry chase. The third quarter ended without another point for either team.

In the fourth quarter both teams redoubled their efforts in "ye ole fight" manner, and fight they did. Each team scored 3 points, and the game ended 8-3.

Mitchell and Yennie were the foremost forwards for the sophomore team, while Captain Gillingham and Webb played a good game for the freshmen.

The seniors will play the sophomores for the championship tonight in the final game of the tournament.

Boretsky Trots 64 Yards For Most Sesnational Play Of Game

J. OVERLY TALLIES Callaway To White Pass For First Extra Point Clicks.

Maryville's fighting Highlanders broke a standing record of three tie games last night as they came from behind to defeat the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears by the score of 14-6. Trailing at the half 6-0, the Scots apparently received some of the ole Maryville spirit from Coach Honaker, for they came back in the third quarter and, led as usual by Capt. Callaway, proceeded to carry the ball over for a touchdown. Callaway tallied and Jack Overly, Pee-Wee's little brother, made the game an assured thing by gaining another point with a placement kick.

Boretsky Scores

For the remainder of the third quarter, see-saw effect was in evidence, as neither team could muster up power to push across, although both made several valiant attempts. As the fourth quarter became a reality, however, little Stevie Boretsky made himself the sure iceman of the game by dancing sixty-four yards for the final counter of the contest. Callaway and White then made themselves even more conspicuous by becoming the tosser and receiver of the pass for extra point, respectively.

Maryville Punts Excell

Maryville's punters again out-distanced the foes, averaging up for a mean of 38 yards. The boys from back home must have felt a bit cagy after their trip to the city, as they amassed a total of 35 negative yards, due to penalties.

Senoir: What are you going to do when you get to be a big girl?
Freshman: Diet.

STUDENTS
For The Best In
Sandwiches and Drinks
VISIT OUR FOUNTAIN
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YOUR DRUG STORE

FOR CHRISTMAS
There is no more Acceptable Gift than your Photo
Now Is The Time
To have Sittings Made for the Annual and help solve your Gift Problems early
THE WEBB STUDIO

New Staff Members Of Echo Chosen

Freshman Apprentices; Two Business Assistants Selected

The selection of freshman apprentices for *The Highland Echo* editorial staff was made Tuesday. Those chosen were:

Alys Scroggy, Beatrice Thorson, Grace Proffitt, Dorothy Nethery, C. B. Stanbery, Frank Thornhill, and Robert McCullough.

Further selections will be made in order that the usual twelve apprentices will have been picked. The selections are based on a three-week period, during which the candidates submit three articles, upon which the appointing committee bases its decisions.

Sophomore assistant business managers, for the business staff of *The Highland Echo*, were chosen this week. Ernestine Smith and Kenneth Kidd were selected.

Hodges Wins Girls' Tennis Tournament In Speedy Finale

Johnson Played Brilliantly But Swift Serves Were Nemesis

In a hard-fought game yesterday, Kitty Hodges, senior, won the women's tennis tournament by defeating Eleanor Johnson, freshman, by the score of 6-1, 6-2. Competition in the game was closer than the score might seem to indicate, although Kitty held the advantage over her opponent practically all the time.

Eleanor played a hard game and played it well, but Kitty's swift serve, well-placed returns, and speedy back-hand made her the victor of the day. Kitty has been on the tennis team during her three years at Maryville and will, of course, head the team this year as the best woman player on the Hill.

Another tournament will be held in the spring at which time the team will be chosen for the 1931-1932 season. Kitty Hodges, Eleanor Johnson, and Iva Babcock will be the seeded victors, and it remains to be seen whether or not Kitty will retain her position as woman tennis champion.

Christmas is coming, coming, coming,—and that isn't all There is to be a full moon on Christmas eve, and the almanac promisss a big snow for that night too. Feature that. Can you help thinking of that Christmas, or the evening before, when you. . . when you. . . well, when you get to see a full moon. You might be like your humble scribe, too poor to even hitch-hike home, but even then, that doesn't keep you from thinking about it.

KEYHOLE KOMMENT
(Continued from page two!

to pounce upon the *Echo* each Monday night and read the features invariably provided by her, telling ourselves that perhaps some day, if we worked hard, we should approach her ease and seeming carelessness in handling monstrosities of seven or more syllables. We haven't arrived there yet, but we keep telling ourselves to be patient and to remember that it must have taken more than three semesters for the construction of Rome.

Despite the fact that we have always thought of Irish as being a distinct southerner, she resides in the hamlet of Dayton, Ohio. We are not so well versed in our geography, but we are under the impression that Dayton is nigh onto the shores of the Great Lakes. If this is true, we must say we can't blame her for coming south for the winter.

Attempting to enumerate Irish's campus honors is more of a task than one might suppose at first blush. As one wag puts it, she has as many as Rockefeller has dimes, especially since the depression. She is president of Bainonian, a signal honor in itself. she is a member of the Writer's Workshop, and to top all these, she is Miss Heron's English assistant. is staff editor of this very periodical. She has held offices without end during her sojourn here, and is in possession of several at this time besides those aforementioned. In fact, we have heard rumors that, if she has the customary list of honors placed below her name in the annual, the roll will have to be continued in the space formerly reserved for autographs.

CLUBBY COMMENT

Margaret Ann Kelly and Harvey Lowry were elected program secretaries, of Kentucky Club, at the meeting held Tuesday. An open party will be held November 21, though the place and date has not been decided upon.

Students and faculty members from Massachusetts have organized a club for that state. Dr. Susan A. Green, of the Biology department, and Prof. Kenneth R. Lagerstadt, of the Language department, are members. Reno Smith is the president.

The intention of the members is to have a get-to-gether, in Massachusetts, sometime during the coming summer.

Alpha Sigma literary society will elect new officers this Saturday night. The entertainment will consist of "The True Story of the Prodigal Son", by "Chic" West; and a "duetto" by Jese Willis and Carl Cassada.

George Fishbach is chairman of a committee which will draw up a constitution for the new German Club.

Western States Club elected its first staff of officers, Tuesday. They are: Allen Amsbery, president; Jean Martin, vice-president; Virginia Ross, secretary and treasurer; Kenneth Blades, editor; and Colleen Collins, program secretary.

Theta Epsilon literary society will have a reading and a movie "review", Saturday evening.

"New Girl" night will be held Saturday at Bainonian literary society. Ruth Hershey, freshman, is in charge of the program.

BALDWIN DWELLERS
(Continued from page one)

allow candles, lamps, or other methods of illumination. Indeed Baldwin's Knight life is considerably restricted.

But that is because Baldwin is Baldwin and Pearsons is Pearsons. Some of the statements made by the Pearsons members of the staff include both dormitories because women wish to be feminine. Some of us remember the discussion of Pearssons transformations, when the "fair young damsel became the ugly duckling at night and reversed the order the following morning." Some of us surely remember the lines, clothes and otherwise discoursed upon by the Pearsons inmate. Memorial? Oh, Memorial is a freshman dormitory!

Please be reminded that it is the purpose of this miniature publicity campaign to give Baldwinites' individuality some well-deserved attention.

In Spain they call bull-throwers Toreadors. Here we call them senators.

APPALACHIAN GAME
(Continued from page 3)

the safety man after a neat gain of 25 yards. The Maryille leader then passed to "Easy" White for a ten yard gain and the ball was on the 25 yard line. The offense then went wild and the rally was ended when a forward pass went incomplete.

There were several things brought to light in this game however that players, coaches and students were very glad to see. Cliff Overly snapped out of the slump that he has been in for some time and played one of the greatest games of the year. He smashed holes in the Teacher line that were large enough for the entire backfield to go through and smeared offensive plays all afternoon. Floyd Wilson, one of the finest little ball carriers on the team, has also been off his stride for some time and his playing Saturday certainly made folks sit up and take notice.

Martin Gillespie proved that he can do something besides get two thirds of the tackles in every game. They slipped the ball to him on several occasions and he showed that he can hit a line like so many tons of brick. And does that boy run low? He was so low he looked like a Scotchman looking for a lost dime.

Kolman and Peters, two freshmen performers, were given their chances in the game and they certainly showed the stuff that it takes to make varsity material. They both started the game and played heads up football while they were in there.

THE LITTLE CHURCH

The most significant student religious gathering of the present academic year will be the eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement. The Conference will be held in Buffalo, New York, from December 30 through January 3.

Four thousand delegates from college and university campuses of the United States and Canada will meet to work toward the accomplishment of these four main objectives:

First. a comprehensive view of the present day world, with its tremendous social, spiritual, intellectual, and economic forces which everywhere color and condition human life.

Second, a consideration of the extent to which Jesus is attracting to Himself the attention and admiration of the world and is demonstrating His unique power to bring abundant life to individuals and to society.

Third, an estimate of the degree to which that power is finding effective expression in the world-wide enterprise of Christian missions.

Fourth, an attempt to discover what this enterprise must become in the immediate future, and what the delegates as individuals must do to deepen its spirit and direct its progress.

This conference is the eleventh quadrennial convention of an organization established almost half a century ago for stimulating students to an intelligent attitude toward world Christianity, and for seeking recruits for service abroad. The conference will not, however, be limited to prospective missionaries. It is planned for all students who propose to take the message of Christ seriously.

Maryville is entitled, according to quota recommendations, to 6 delegates.

Dr. Hunter gave a practical talk on reading to the Ministerial Association at their regular meeting last Tuesday night. He discussed briefly how to read, why to read, and what to read, relating all this particularly to the career of a minister. A short talk by Paul Edris concluded the program for the evening. At the meeting next week Dr. H. E. Orr will speak concerning the necessity and importance of thinking out one's religion. A special meeting in the college woods is being planned for an early date.

The Student Volunteer Group elected Elizabeth Gillis as their new president at the meeting last Sunday night. This election was necessary on account of the resignation of Harry Wood, who had served as president very acceptably so far this year. Mr. Wood was unable to continue in office due to conflicting activities. After the election Warren Warman gave a talk on Arabia and her needs.

OBSERVATIONS
(Continued from page one)

about the color of Teffie's hair,) Jeanette Eshelman, Ben Groves, Mildred Purviance, Jerry Smith, and C. B. Stanberry.

—o—

Julia Terry has always been optimistically inclined toward life, but she became duly *impressed* after the fifth fall last Saturday night that it is a hard world after all.

—o—

If this new Maryville quartette continues to warble in the manner they've been warbling lately, we're going to quit observing and devote all of our time to listening. They really can give us that which we can truthfully call "music to our ears." They've come out with four good men, each gifted with a strong individual voice, and a fifth man on the piano who would give anyone dancing feet, and they promise to give Maryville the best in the way of a quartette to ever be on the Hill. . . and that is an assignment.

—o—

To collect fumes of sulphur, hold a deacon over a flame in a test tube.

SWAPS
(Continued from page two!

body who go to Paducah during CChristmases and summers. Maybe Lenior Cityites and Loudonians could combine to form such a club here.

Quite an amount of criticism is being handed to the editor of the Emory and Henry *White Topper* of late. It seems that the Emory studes, [not steweds) are hot as an Ethiopian crap game because the editor has written what most of them have, apparently, been saying. The editor's defensive editorial is worth reading, even if there isn't much of it.

Only another month of schooldays until Christmas the collegiate sphere over.

NEW PEP SONGS

The Pep Committee asks that all students know the following songs by the next pep meeting. The music of the first song is taken from the Vagabond King, entitled, "The Song of the Vagabonds." The second tune is original, and was written by Joe Truxton, '35, assisted by Larry Somers.

PEP SONG

Mighty sons of Maryville,
All the brawn that's on the Hill,
FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT for victory.

Sons of fame and knowledge,
Fight on for your college,
And for what it stands to be.

Onward, onward rip that foe apart,
Forward, Forward crush them from the start (Don't spare them)

Tear your foes asunder
Make them feel your thunder,
FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT for victory.

PEP SONG

Written by Joe Truxton '35

FIGHT, FIGHT, FIGHT and win the victory,
Fight for our college true,
Fight men fight and never weary
Fight till the game is through.

Orange Garnet proudly waving,
Forever o'er our Hill,
Fight and win another victory
For dear Old Maryville.

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BONERS OF BONEHEADS

Tennyson wrote a poem called 'Graves Energy".

In conclusion we may say that Shylock was greedy, malicious, and indeed, entirely viscous.

Homer wrote the Oddity.

The "Complete Angler" is another name for Euclid because he wrote all about angles.

Lady Macbeth died of the sleeping sickness.

Chaucer was a great English poet who wrote many poems and verses and sometimes wrote literature.

The dome of St. Paul's is supported by eight peers, all of which are unfortunately cracked.

Michael Angelo painted the dome of the Sistine Madonna.

The greatest miracle of the Bible was when Joshua told his son to stand still and he obeyed him.

Eseau was a man who wrote fables and sold his copyright for a mess of potash.

Gommorah was Sodom's wife. They were both destroyed by brimstone and treacle, and Lot had to flee with them.

Those who did not accept the orthodox faith were hereditary.

Buddha is worshipped chiefly in Budda Pest.

Latitude tells how hot you are, and longitude tells how cold you are.

The climate of Bombay is such that the inhabitants have to live elsewhere.

The Esquimaux are God's frozen people.

People go to Africa to hunt rhinostriches.

An axis is an imaginary line on which the earth is supposed to take a daily routine.

A mountain range is a cooking tove used at high altitudes.

Lipton is the capitol of Ceylon.

The difference between air and water is that air can be made wet-er, and that water can't.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 17 | THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 21, 1931 | NUMBER TEN

OBSERVATIONS

Our Tendency
Versatile Queener
Echo Wits
Attention Girls

We've been told that a tendency of ours in this column is to mention only those people in our own little clan, so to speak. Firstly, we don't know it if we do have a clan, and secondly, we would ask that the complaintant be more explicit. We've written about everything from the dark secrets of the night watchman to Dr. Lloyd's nickname.

There might be one or two people on the hill who still don't know that Professor Queener was once the editor of the *Echo*. He was editor the same year that Bob Thrower and his mates made the most enviable record in football ever to go on the books for Maryville College. Our curiosity led us to delve into some of Mr. Queener's editorials. They were of so much interest that we thought it a good plan to pass them on to you for what they're worth. . . . and that's plenty.

First, he wrote as the student:—

"With a strong footall team and all the good looking females around, we feel sure of a great year of college life."

Then, as a teacher:

"Anybody who doesn't open his books looks as ridiculous as a blind man at a picture show."

Then, as an optimist:

"We believe better things are coming for two reasons: First, because they could not get worse. . . etc.

Then Mr. Queener speaks as a man after our own heart when he says:

"Before the next issue of the *Echo*, Christmas will have come and gone and most of our readers will have had that long looked for visit to the best place in the world."

The two joke writers on the paper laid down on the job last week and the editor, it seemed, had lost all of his wits. Later one one of them returned and the editor returned to normalcy.

Some of the girls who want to be first at something can still grasp an opportunity at this late stage of the game. Bob Paxton doesn't have a steady, and he says he's in the market. Then, there's Tim (Madison) Byar, who is boasting that he has the first time to be refused a date on the hill. If you can get fixed up with little Bob, or if you can break this precedent concerning Byar, you'll be at least original.

(Continued on page two)

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS NEW SOCIAL MEET FOR TONIGHT

"Much Ado About Nothing" Is Name Given Unusual Social Function

IN LAMAR LIBRARY

Will Furnish Amusement When No Entertainment Scheduled

The Student Council announced after its last meeting, held on Tuesday, November 17, that a social entertainment will be provided the students tonight after society meetings.

This entertainment will be of the type that "As You Like Its" have been, yet in some respects it will be different. The main purpose of this plan is to provide entertainment on the nights when nothing else is scheduled. Games of cards, pingpong and other forms of amusement will be placed in the Lamar Library for the entertainent of students desiring to avail themselves of them. No directive program is planned for these functions. There will be no effort made to make anyone have a good time other than to provide the means—the good time will be there, but the students will have to find it for themselves. It will be a place for moonshining, to play games or to amuse oneself in any way he sees fit.

Y. M. C. A. REGIONAL SECRETARY SPEAKS

Mr. Claude Nelson Addresses Students In Chapel

Mr. Claude Nelson, who spoke in chapel Thursday morning on "Reading the Signs of the Times", has charge of the Southern Region of the Y.M.C.A. This Region, composed of ten southern states, has headquarters in Atlanta, Georgia and supports as travelling secretaries Mr. Nelson and Mr. James Hardwick.

At the present time Mr. Nelson is working on an inter-racial plan, which may prove to be a step toward tearing down race prejudice in the South.

Wednesday night Mr. Nelson talked to a group of interested Y. M. C. A. members about the annual Blue Ridge Conference which is to begin June 5.

A focus is a thing like a mushroom, but if you eat it you will feel from a mushroom, for focuses is poison.

Rhubarb is a kind of celery gone bloodshot.

Algebra was the wife of Euclid.

STUDENT COUNCIL PROMISED AID OF FELLOWSHIP CLUB

Nov. 17— The Student Council meeting was held in Pearsons parlor at 6:30 this evening, with Mildred MacKenzie presiding. Several matters of importance were considered and discussed at length.

James Smith, freshman member, spoke of the desire of the Fellowship Club to cooperate with the council in its various activities and projects. It is hoped that these two organizations, through their coperation, will be of distinct aid to each other this year.

WRITER'S PLAN TO PUBLISH ARTICLES IN PERMANENT FORM

Will Ask Other Colleges To Cooperate In New Project

Nov. 18. At the meeting of the Writers' Wornshop a plan was inaugurated regarding the publication of the most meritorious papers that are submitted during the year.

For some time the members of this organization have desired some form of book in which recognition can be given to the outstanding writers and a permanent record kept of the best manuscripts. Realizing that a publication of this kind would be too expensive for Maryville College, the problem has remained as such for several years.

However, the suggestion has been made and adopted by the members of the Workshop, that other colleges in Tennessee be notified of the desires of the local organization and inquiries be made as to the reception by these colleges of this idea of a state literary publication which would include work done by college students in all parts of the state.

A disinterested board of selection composed, perhaps, of men and women from other states, would read the proposed papers and make the proper selection, basing their selections on the merits of the papers only. The publication would be yearly and the expense would be borne by the colleges who signified their desires of joining whether or not each college that had joined would be represented in the publication each year.

Any literary manuscript would be eligible for consideration, essays, poetry, short stories, drama. The book would be limited to student papers only, although, of course, faculty members are active in all college organizations of this kind. The faculty members would probably cull out the best from their schools and send them to this committee on selection for the final choice.

Although this plan is being inaugurated and put into active use by the local organization, it is hoped through correspondence and exchange of ideas with various Tennessee colleges that a publication of this kind will be possible.

At the Fellowship Club next Monday night, Dr. McMurry will finish the talk on Parliamentary law which he began last Monday.

The French Club met Wednesday evening and drew up a constitution.

'PEG O' MY HEART' Y. W. BENEFIT NEXT MONDAY NIGHT

Martin, Bowles, Smith Have Stellar Roles In Popular Comedy

MISS HOLLAND DIRECTS

Revived Comedy, Popular In Past Generation Comes Back

The curtains will rise on the first play of the season next Monday at 8 o'clock in Voorhees Chapel when the Maryville College Players appear before the footlights in J. H. Manners' "Peg O' My Heart."

"Peg O' My Heart" is an old play which has been recently revived. It is an amusing comedy, with mirth and pathos intermingled in a theme of Irish-English love.

Jean Martin will appear in the title role of Peg, and the male lead will be played by Chilton Bowles. The supporting cast includes Cooley Combs, who is the smooth villian; and Reno Smith, who will furnish a major part of the comedy with his portrayal of a great English fop.

The play, directed by Miss Holland, is the Y. W. C. A. benefit number.

Dam: How does he walk with two wooden legs?

Dum: I guess he just lumbers along.

PI KAPPA DELTA ORGANIZES TEAMS

Chooses Sides For Regular Try-Out Elimination

The affirmative and negative sides have been chosen for the varsity debate try-outs which are to be held Saturday, December 5th. With the exception of Elizabeth Duncan, Benjamin Groves, and Mary Lovette the students have had no previous experience with varsity debate. The women's affirmative debaters are Erceelle Hunter, Mildred MacKenzie, Margaret Mozingo, and Edith McDuffie; negative: Elizabeth Duncan, Lucille Swagord, Carrie Lou Tweed, Margaret Parnell. The men debaters for the affirmative are: Charles Beale, Benjamin Groves, Harry Mathias, John Phay, Walter Pippert, Robert Tripp, Kenneth Kidd, Al Duff, Robert Beyer, Arthur Lazell; negative: Thomas Duncan, Fred Kirchner, James Lewis, Andrew Newcomer, Richard Orr, Robert Stevenson, George Vick, Leslie Webb.

ALPHA SIG ELECTS

Last Saturday night Reno Smith was elected president of Alpha Sigma literary society, for the second term. The officers elected with him are:

John Tope, vice-president; Charles West, recording secretary; William Gillingham, assistant recording secretary; Robert Overly, program secretary; Daniel Hicks, assistant program secretary; Jesse Willis, editor; Paul Ramsey, sergeant-at-arms; Lincoln Hurst, janitor; and John Eyster, Michael Testa, and John McQueen, censors.

PEARSONS PLANS FORMAL DINNER WEDNESDAY NITE

A real Thanksgiving dinner will be served Wednesday night, November 25, at which time formal evening dress will be in order.

Plans for a formal dinner on Thanksgiving were changed because of the large number of students who will not be on the Hill on Thanksgiving Day.

Could you tell me the way to the Registrar's office?

Sorry. I'm only a student around here.

MUSIC TRAINS IN MUSCULAR CONTROL SAYS MISS HALE

Music Department Head Sees Much Benefit In Training

Among the benefits to be derived from the study of music are accuracy and muscular control, says Miss Laura B. Hale, head of the Music Department of Maryville College. "People are becoming increasingly aware of the actual mental drill derived from the study of music.

Miss Hale answers several questions showing the importance of music to its students and to others as well.

"What are a few of the benefits to be gained?"

"First, accuracy. You cannot play hundreds, even thousands of notes in quick succession without acquiring the mental habit of accuracy and precision.

"Then think of the training in memory work when one must remember many, many pages of music with out a slip.

"There is also the muscular control necessary for the hands to respond with exactly the kind of touch required to convey a certain idea. And poise—everyone who plays knows the demand on self control. The attention also may never waver. There must be constant concentration.

"Unquestionably the whole process in mastering any instrument increases enormously one's thinking speed."

During the interview Miss Hale mentioned several prominent men who are skilled musicians. "Charles Schwab, the great American steel king, recognized the great mental benefits to be gained from the study of music. Himself a professional musician, he attributes his success in business to the mental drill he acquired through the study of music."

Miss Hale named Coolidge, Dawes, Longworth, Lord Balfour, Mussolini, and Paderewski as great statesmen-musicians.

Among the world leaders who are pprominent in the musical world Miss Hale mentioned Karapetoff,

(Continued on page four)

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TO GIVE ANNUAL CONCERT NOV. 30

Classical and Popular Songs On Program Of Singers

MISS HENRY DIRECTS

Unusual Popularity Attended Entertainment of Club Last Year

Monday evening, November 30, at 8:00 o'clock the Women's Glee Club of Maryville College will present its annual concert of classical and popular songs.

The Club as a unit will sing a group of numbers from Friml's musical comedies. Miss Frances Henry, assisted by the Club, will give three Indian compositions in costume. "Jesu Bambino" will be presented with a beautiful Angel Pantomime suggestive of Christmas.

Another unusual feature of the program will be the appearance of Miss Evelyn Boring of Knoxville, in a number of Readings. Miss Boring has studied at the New England Conversatory of Music at Boston, Massachusetts.

The concert of the Women's Glee Club last year enjoyed unusual popularity, being called by many the finest musical program presented throughout the year. This year's program bids fair to be even better as practically all the talent from the former presentation remains and in addition many new members have been added to the Club.

ANDERSON REPAIRS COMPLETED SOON

Old Lecture Room Converted Into Office Suite

The work on the interior of Anderson Hall is nearing completion. The one-time biology lecture room has been converted into a number of small offices to be used for various purposes. There will be a faculty council room, a business manager's office, two rooms for the Student Help Department, and one room the use of which has not yet been decided upon. The printing office has already moved into its new quarters. Besides the new offices, there has been built a fireproof vault, in which valuable records will be kept. The woodwork and the radiators in the rooms are being painted with enamel paint.

Recent improvements on the campus buildings have not been confined to interiors. The roof of the Post Office has just received a new coat of tar, and Pearsons is being tarred in similar manner.

Amos: So you vas in de army

Ikey: Oh, yes, I vas in de army.

Amos: Did you get a commission?

Ikey: No, only my wages.

Records Show Scotties Beat C-N Regularly

TEN YEARS AGO

The Scotties journeyed to Jefferson City and defeated Carson-Newman 5-0, scoring by means of a safety and a field goal. Maryville seriously threatened to score three times and outplayed the Eagles in every phase of the game.

The student body held a meeting for the purpose of discussing the Washington Disarmament Conference called by President Harding.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Maryville closed a successful football season by defeating Carson-Newman 10-6. Shorty McCall established himself as one of Maryville's immortals by scoring every point himself, including a 58 yard dropkick for a field goal.

The Three I Club reorganized after a two year period of inactivity.

After four weeks of trials the Maryville Glee Singers held their final tryouts at which seventeen men were picked.

Tom Taggart, a freshman, won the two mile cross-country run with a time of 19 minutes, 24 seconds.

HELEN CROWDER SNARES TURKEY

At the recent fowl flying exhibition put on by Proffitt's Helen Crowder was the proud though unsuspecting recipient of a huge turkey. She did not even have to mingle with the common herd and make a wild dash for the turkey. Helen was sitting in her parked car on the side street near Proffitt's and was watching the activity of the mob in front of the store. Suddenly before she realized it, a huge turkey was sitting complacently (or however turkeys sit) on the radiator apparently wanting to go for a ride. The turkey may have had other motives, no one will ever know. Perhaps the radiator had incubating possibilities, but that is neither here nor there.

Helen got out of her car and embraced the turkey around its neck until her companion arrived to help her put it in the car. A man came up and tried to take the turkey away from its new owner but Helen would not submit, and soon the proper help came.

CURTAINS REWORKED

The green curtains that have been used in Voorhees Chapel these many years underwent a complete transformation in the College Maid Shop this past week and will be ready for initial service in the play Monday night. The curtains were cleaned with gasoline, and completely remade. The two ceiling drops which were designed will be the first ever used here. Plain valances were made for the side curtains and the old valance was trimmed with gold fringe. Large gold letters M. C. were cut for each side.

The curtain s will be far less trouble to manage than the old ones and they will provide more space on the platform.

COLLEGE MAIDS BUSY

The College Maid Shop has been a very busy place the past few weeks filling several rather large orders. One of the largest was from Church and Dwight, makers of Arm and Hammer Soda. This order has just been delivered.

The new vestments of the Vesper Choir, which were made by the Shop, made such an impression on the visiting representative of Cumberland College during the inauguration that, immediately upon his return to his school, he sent in an order for robes for the choir at that school. The vestments were made and shipped within two days of the receipt of the order.

Practice House Prepares For Student Occupation

POPULAR SENIOR HURT IN FALL

Junius Allison, popular member of the senior class, suffered painful injuries Friday afternoon when he fell on the sloping pavement leading to the west approach of the Pistol Creek bridge.

The fall caused a slight dislocation of the verebrae from which he was rendered unconscious for several minutes. The most serious injury however was to his right knee which made necessary the services of a physician.

Mr. Allison was able to move about today on crutches and expects to be back in good condition within a few days.

M. A. Lambdin (at Proffitt's): I want to get a sweat shirt for gym.

Clerk: All right, what size does he wear?

The acquisition of a new Westinghouse Electric range and a new electric automatic heater for the kitchen of the practice house has been the occasion for great rejoicing among the home economics seniors who are to live there this year. A radio in the living room is also a decided attraction, but the girls have been very busy during the past weeks redecorating and renovating the house furnishings in general.

The furniture in the living room has been re-upholstered by Virginia Crider, Ruby Hitch, and Georga Burke. The re-painting of the kitchen and bathroom furniture, the mending, laundering and hanging of curtains, as well as some re-varnishing and re-finishing of the lacquer furniture has kept the girls working hard. Everything will be fresh, spick and span by Monday, November 23, when Helen Burdette and Mabel Hembree will move in for their three weeks stay.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, November 21, 1931

UNITED
WE STAND

Almost the first question an alumnus of more than five years will ask the student of Maryville is "To what literary society do you belong?"

Up until the last few years the societies on the Hill were the most important student organizations of the college. Keen rivalry was manifested between the groups. Programs were eagerly compared and discussed. To hold an office in one of these organizations was a signal honor. A large attendance at every meeting was assured and to be on the program was the ambition of nearly every student.

Today the societies have very nearly passed into oblivion relative to the important place that they once held. Just why this is no one seems prepared to say. But that this condition is deplorable and should be remedied at once is almost universally agreed.

Many plans have been suggested for the reinstatement of popularity of the societies but the best yet submitted seems to be the combination of the brother and sister societies. Attendance will be increased, a greater supply of talent will be realized and an extra period of social contact will be created.

As conditions exist now, those on the program (the boys particularly), make their preparation in a half-hearted manner and "serve up" their gems of creation more from a sense of duty than from pleasure, whereas, should a combination be made, the very presence of a mixed group would tend to arouse and maintain interest.

There may be difficulties to be overcome before this plan could be put into successful operation but they are in no wise insurmountable. Why not have two live, wide-awake and interesting societies in the place of the four present ones of questionable vitality

THE NEW
DIPLOMACY

That the "inevitability of war" may after all prove only a myth is beginning to dawn on the minds of the thinkers of the world. Such a revolutionary idea is as yet almost too tremendous in scope to arouse the hopes of the world, but great numbers are being added to the exponents of this ideal daily. When contemplating the possibilities of the success for world peace in the light of the new international philosophy the arguments against its realization sink farther and farther down the scale of importance.

This rising international philosophy, so aptly named the "new diplomacy" by Signor Grandi speaking to the American press in Washington last Tuesday, is a spirit of informal discussion of international problems of the world by the leaders of the notions. The frequency of these "discussions" in recent months is an accurate index of a changing national policy of the nations. Beginning with the visit of Prime Minister MacDonald to the White House, followed in rapid succession by the arrival of Premier Laval of France and Signor Grandi of Italy along with the diplomatic calls of Secretary Stimson to Berlin, Rome, Paris and London, a spirit of international political brotherhood and cooperation was born.

That this is the proper approach to the problem of world peace is almost unquestionable. War cannot exist between peoples when a feeling of personal relationship is present. Science has furnished the physical means of linking the nations into a great unity; it remains only for the thought of the world to adjust itself to the fact of national kinship. When this is realized world peace is an inevitable consequence. Strife and slaughter cannot exist where a consciousness of the ultimate unity and brotherhood of all races prevails.

THE
LEAGUE'S TEST

Of all the machinations of man throughout the ages for the realization of world peace the present League of Nations has the brightest hopes. Couple with it the Kellog Peace Pact and the Nine Power Treaty and a plan is obtained which, theoretically at least, makes war almost an impossibility.

In the few years of its life it has never had to withstand the "test of practicality" until the materialization of the present Sino-Japanese disturbance. With Nippon adament in her demands that her Five Points be recognized by China and China, on her part, ready to send into battle two million men to retain what she calls her rights, the crucial test of the League is at hand. Within the next few days the success or the failure of the idea of arbitration of national disputes will be determined.

The only weapon in the hands of the League is that of economic and diplomatic boycott. Up to the present Japan has flauntingly defied the whole world to force her to respect her promises as a signer nation to the League. She has thrown down the gauntlet of war and dared any nation or combine of nations to block her march toward the culmination of her eighty year old plan for national unification and expansion.

Economically there may be some justice to the Tokyo policy but ethically there is none. A nation, supersaturated as Japan is with unemployed men and with an acute paucity of economic resources, can scarcely be blamed if it attempts to acquire the necessary territories from a source where these resources are not being developed to any extent at all, since natural resources are the common property of the world and if not utilized by the logical owners should be developed by another. But this does not give that nation license to override deliberately the desires of fellow nations to keep peace in the world, and with the most audacious impunity to plunge a half of the globe into another era of legalized murder.

The test is here and now. Will the foundations of mutual trust, being laid so rapidly the past twelve years, be substantial enough to uphold the skeleton framework of the League of Nations?

—o—

Ed Buchanan, whom everyone remembers as "Little Buck", has vacated his mother country in favor of a school teaching job in Japan. He left the United States last August. In the west he met up with difficulty in the first degree when he was forced to sign ninety dollars worth of travelers cheques. Buck's face, like all good faces do, got him by, and he managed to get back on his feet. He took his ocean trip on the *U.S.S. Cleveland*, helping to put the Cleveland press out on the way over. Buck, we might mention, is one of the very few men to make (————) in Maryville. He sends his sympathy to the freshmen and his best wishes for a successful year to the editor of the *Echo*.

—o—

First: Is my face dirty, or is it my imagination?

Next: Your face isn't. I don't know about your imagination.

Student Questions Truth Of "Baldwin Dwellers"

Joyce Kilmer would have said—
"I think that I shall never see
A work more dull than travesty."

This, however, is not Joyce Kilmer, nor is it travesty, so we feel obliged to submit. This treatise is for the express purpose of reproving a somewhat prejudiced conception of the qualities of Baldwin dwellers.

We are told that Baldwin girls are industrious; therefore they get up early. That is, they get up for breakfast. Does it seem more credible to believe that people get up to satisfy their hunger or that they rise from the pure joy of getting up and going to work? Faith, don't tell us that you ponder for a decision. We have yet to see a Baldwinite twiddling her thumbs while the rest of us eat.

We are told that the Baldwin lodgers retire at ten o'clock because they are sensible and sane minded. Now, that can't be. They go to bed as a last resort, after they have become too sleepy to do anything else.

"Early to bed and early to rise
Was made for those old fashioned guys
Who insisted that they economize.
Instead of using their precious eyes."

Ah, this is the age of glasses—spy glasses, nose glasses, water glasses. Sane minded? Sensible? Baldwin residents go to bed early—they get sleepy.

Finally, we are forced to give vent to an evident gutteral sound coming from goodness-knows-where concerning the individuality of our sisters in Baldwin. Would one be led to believe that from the appearance of Baldwin parlor on the night of an entertainment on the Hill? Individuality, according to Webster, means oneness. Baldwin girls are characterized by twoness.

There are those redeeming features that can not be ignored. Someone says Baldwin girls are not green, nor are they dignified. Yes, that is unquestionably true; but bear in mind that there is a minority of freshmen in Baldwin and a complete absence of upperclassmen. They are humble and studious. Granted. Freshmen haven't learned to study, sophomores have, while juniors and seniors have learned how to survive with the avoidance of such. Their humbleness is likewise accounted for in view of the fact that they are too young to be supercilious (not super silly).

Baldwinites will continue to economize, get up early, act industrious, etc., but we can't have them fooling the rest of us about the motives in doing these things.

The atmosphere of Carnegie Hall is unusually serene and is not subject to whirlwinds. Speaking of whirlwinds reminds of several room stackings, the results of which resembled the results of very big whirlwinds—of cyclones, in fact. Mike Testa felt that the room stacking business had come to a climax when he discovered that someone had taken his mattress out for a shower. The mattress was very absorbent.

The arrows of Cupid are being fired at random in its midst. To keep serious complications from arising on account of the arrows, a petition was recently drawn up requesting certain fellows to read Article 55, Section 4, of *Rules of Attendance, Scholarship, and Conduct*.

Came the Monday night concert, bringing the often-repeated scene. At the last minute, fellows scrambled into their best clothes, praying not to be late on their quest to Pearsons, or Baldwin, or Memorial.

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9:00 A. M.	*10.00 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	9:30 P. M.
8:00 P. M.	

!Except Sundays.
*Through Alcoa.
Every hour on the hour.

OBSERVATIONS
(Continued from page one)

Each time "Chevrolet" is mentioned, we think of the large number of Chevrolets in the faculty department. Then we run across Dr. Hunter's car which often calls to mind on incident of recent years which stamps Dr. Hunter as an out and out absent minded professor. One day he had difficulty in getting his car started. Believing that he could keep warmer walking anyway, he took that method of returning home, leaving the automobile on the campus. The part that we're most interested in deals with the next morning when Dr. Hunter, going to the garage and finding his car not there, rushed to the house to report the theft to his wife, and even attempted to make the report general. His wife told him how it all was, however, and the disturbance was quelled without any further embarrassment.

College recreation, like everything else, goes in cycles, it seems. Fifty years ago in Maryville the popular pastime was for all students to gather in Baldwin parlors where games of all sorts were played. This form of recreation was carried on for an extended number of years, at the end of which time something more "collegiate" was sought for. Following much speculation and deliberation the "new" game, "snap", was decided upon to displace the old plan of recreation in Baldwin. Now, in the twentieth century we find that snap is too antiquated, so

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SPORTS



Scots Play Eagles Thursday

Eagles To Be In Best Conditon Of Year For Thanksgiving Tilt With Scots, Eagle Scribe Says

Neither Team To Have Weight Advantage; Eagles Hope To Emerge Victors

STUDENTS TO COME

Carson-Newman Team Working Daily To Get Ready For Biggest Game

Special to the Echo

Jefferson City. The Fighting Eagles have been going through an extensive training schedule this week and they expect to be "ready" when they meet the Highlanders on Thanksgiving day, in the battle for the Smoky Mountain Championship. Maryville and Carson-Newman have shown themselves to undoubtedly be the outstanding elevens in the Conference and there will be a record crowd of Carson-Newmanites and Jeffersonians coming to Maryville to see a clean, but hard-fought contest. The spirit of the Fighting Eagles is an indominable one, but they mean to play fairly and win squarely, if perchance the fates are kind.

HE'LL BEAR WATCHING



Blundon Ferguson

AVOID HIM—OR ELSE



Cliff Overley

The Highlander-Eagle affair is a time honored occasion both for the followers of the Orange and Garnet and the Orange and Blue, and the Eagle followers are looking forward with much anticipation to the game of games. It is a known fact that the followers of the two clans have a high spirit of friendly rivalry and a host of the exponents of the Eagles will be on hand to cheer their team on, perhaps to victory, perhaps to defeat, who knows? The Eagles will be out to do their best and no alibi could be offered ex-

(Continued on page four)

SPORTSLANTS

By BOB RULE

Football players may come and go but in my humble opinion, it will be many, many years before another football player who is Lea Callaway's equal, both as an athlete and a man, will come to Maryville College. And never before have I known an athlete at Maryville whose going out from the college has been felt as deeply among the college students as is the departure of Lea Captains that has ever led a Maryville College football team. If an all southern college football team were being chosen, there is not the slightest doubt in my mind that the Pride of Maryville would be placed on the first team. He is the best college football player I have ever had the privilege of seeing in action. I bar no one.

ALL-SOUTHERN HALF?



Capt. Calloway

One of the queerest incidents that I have ever seen happen at a football game occurred last Friday night while the Highlanders were playing Lenoir-Rhyne. Just whether it was pre-arranged and intended for humor or whether it was merely a coincidence would be hard to say. Here's what happened: a colored orchestra was scheduled to play at a dance after the game was over and they came out to the field and played during the game as a means of advertisement. During the course of the game, one of the Lenoir-Rhyne players was hurt and while the trainer and coach were working fervently in an effort to "bring him to", the colored band played "Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone". Application of smelling salts and ether brought the incapacitated member around and as he got to his feet to resume play, the orchestra struck up the tune of "Just One More Chance".

—o—

(Continued on page four)

Songs For The Unsung

(Note: This is the first of a series of articles on reserve players who have not been in the headlines this year but who have played a very important part in the making of one of the best football teams that Maryville College has ever produced.)

Bill Peacock. Peacock has been out for football for four years and during this time he has never been known to quit working. He is on the field every day, working hard, furnishing opposition for the varsity players and after all, a team is no stronger than its reserves. Bill's size handicaps him considerably in college football but he has refused to let his lack of stature keep him from trying out for the team and the result is that he has developed enough to play in several games. He is valuable enough to be taken on the trips and whether his role is that of general handy man or quarterback, he always does it right.

Lou Blair. Lou was forced to give up footall about the middle of the season due to an injury to his side but he did it only when he was advised to do so by his physician. He has been out for football for three years and during that time has reported for practice just as regularly as any man on the squad. He was out for a tackle position and very few people realize how much punishment a reserve lineman is forced to take. Playing against such men as Overly, Carper, Tolliver, and the rest, he is right in the path of the power of the line attack. These men have to give their best in scrimmage and the backs are called upon to hit the line just as hard as if they were playing a strong conference foe. It has been Lou's task for the past three years to battle against the opposition of husky linemen and stop the charge of hard driving backs.

Merritt Slawson. Slawson came here from Florida last year and although he weighed only 145 pounds, reported for line duty. He scrimmaged at tackle, guard and end last year and whatever position he was called upon to play, he filled it with all of the fight that his 145 pounds could muster. He proved to be a hard man to run a play around and he made the team a very valuable reserve wingman. His fighting spirit brought great improvement and this year he is making the trips. Slawson's greatest ambition is to earn a letter before he graduates and here's hoping that he does it.

First Stude: What will the modern girl be twenty years from today?

Second Idiot: Oh, about ten years older.

Football Season To Be Brought To Dramatic Close As Two Good Teams Battle For Championship

Frosh Win Football Title In Fast Game

Sophomores Are Defeated By Narrow Margin

The prestige of the freshman class rose to a new high level Monday when their football team defeated the sophomores by the narrow margin of one touchdown. This game brought to a close the interclass football schedule and awarded the 1931 championship to the freshman team. The new champs had to play "heads up" football to win this title. Although their goal line has never been crossed, both of their games were hotly contested from start to finish.

In order to qualify for the playoff, the freshmen first had the difficult task of beating the juniors. The winning stroke of the game came when it was least expected. On the fourth down and with twenty-five yards to go, Nee, star quarterback of the freshman team, stepped back and threw a long pass over the goal line to Bunch. Bradshaw's punting kept the freshmen from scoring more than one touchdown and the contest ended in a 6 to 0 victory for the freshmen.

The game with the sophomores was won in a somewhat similar manner. Jess, a big cog in the freshman wheel, faked an end run and then threw a pass to Jack Nee, who ran 43 yards for a touchdown. The punting of Jess was one of the high-lights of the game and kept the sophomores on the defensive most of the time. Narcisso, Vick, and Beale were constant threats for the losers. The chances of the sophomores were weakened considerably because of the absence of Young, stellar end.

—o—

Chlorine gas is very injurious to the human body, and the following experiments should, therefore, only be performed on the teacher.

Select your Christmas Cards early. We have pretty cards as low as twelve for twenty-five cents.—RICKETTS.

Teams Seem Evenly Matched For Biggest Attraction Of The 1931 Season

BOTH TIED MILLIGAN

Joe Woodard's Kicking Will Be Big Asset To Scots; Capt. Lea's Last Game

Two of the best college football teams in the Southland, each desiring above all else on this earth a victory over the other, each playing for the right to be called undisputed champions of the Smoky Mountain Conference, and better yet, each having a bitter feeling of hatred toward the other, at least on the field, will meet Thanksgiving Day. No, this is not the theme for a new college football picture but it is really what is about to come to pass in the near future.

WATCH HIM KICK 'EM



Joe Woodard

Maryville College has one of the best small-college football teams in the South. Now that we have agreed on that, let's consider our opponents' side of the story. Maryville and Milligan deadlocked, each going scoreless and the Fighting Eagles played to the same end with the same team. They are even in that respect. Our Scots defeated L.

(Continued on page four)



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THE WEBB STUDIO

BARNWARMING WILL END THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Thanksgiving Day on the Hill will come to a close with the annual barnwarming which will be held in the Alumni Gymnasium at 7:30 p. m.

The program will consist of four stunts by the literary societies and a stunt each by the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A., an exhibition by the Girls' Tumbling Team, a group of songs by the Bowles-Briggs-Culver-Wallace quartette, and a stunt featuring Wesley Culver. Dr. Lloyd will be the guest speaker of the evening. Old students will remember that the president made his debut at this occasion last year. Iva Babcock and Larry Somers are general chairmen of the barnwarming and have assisting them, Virginia Crider, who is in charge of refreshments, and Dorothea Thomsen who has charge of decorating the "Barn".

A charge of ten cents is asked of each person attending the program to help defray the cost of the necessary refreshments.

With the Christmas Holidays less than a month away, Baldwinites are getting hilarious. Or else how can we explain the fact that several yo-yos have appeared out of nowhere although it is rumored that such atrocities are being reintroduced into Knoxville.

A cat is a quadruped, the legs, as usual, being at the four corners.

CARSON-NEWMAN GAME

(Continued from page three)

M. U. by a score of 25 to 0 but those pesky Eagles scratched their way to a 38 to 0 win over the same. That's one for the Eagles.

Maryville held the University of Tennessee's varsity team to a 33 to 0 score while the Tennessee regulars took a day off and let their little brothers spank those naughty Eagles by a 32 to 0. But wait, Maryville does not go to the head of the class yet. We must consider the fact that the Highlanders played the Vols in their first game of the year and they were by no means organized. They were a fumbling, loafing and indifferent bunch of ball players while the reserves, when they got their big chance against Carson-Newman, tried with all they had to make a creditable showing. Well, the Eagles are still leading the class.

But just a minute, Coach Frosty, you can't go to the head of the class yet. Mr. Honaker has an ace in the hole. In fact he has several aces that are going to run your pet Eagles into a hole. This particular ace is one Mr. Callaway, of the Callaway Street Callaways, and aces are going to be wild in this game. Mr. Honaker will turn loose eleven aces, the pick of his hand, and they can catch anything that Coach Frosty Holt plays and ain't it a fact that aces are hard to stop?

Seriously, the Battle of Turkey Day should be by far the greatest football game that has ever been played on this field. The Eagles undoubtedly and undeniably have one of their greatest teams since the days of Haas, Hutchens, Abbott, Taylor, Bebb, Higgins, Mudford, Holt and numberless other stars that they have boasted in days gone by. They have hung up a record this year that slightly overshadows Maryville's due to the fact that our boys have three tie games marked against them.

Both schools are coming right out in the open and giving the facts about their teams. The time honored custom of sending out pitiful tales of woe concerning the deplorable physical condition of Johnny Whizzledezzer or Oswald Pafninthe-neck, has been done away with and the losing team will offer no alibis for their downfall but rather take off their hats and salute the winner as undisputed Champions of the Conference.

CLUB ESPANOL

The Club Espanol held its first meeting this year on Thursday night, November 12th. The program consisted of the reading of the Lord's Prayer and the singing of "America" in Spanish by the entire club; a short inaugural address by the president, Bob Overly; a reading by Lucy Ann Vorhees, and "La Espanola" sung by Bob Wallace who was dressed in Spanish costume.

For the benefit of new students interested in the club the following regulations are announced: Second year and advanced students of Spanish are eligible to membership in the club if they are doing B work in the languge. During the first semester of the second year of Spanish, students are called pledge members. They do not have to pay dues, and if they have fulfilled the requirements of attendance at meetings and participation in programs become full fledged members the second semester.

The club looks forward to a large membership and a year of good programs.

Music Trains In Muscular Control Says Miss Hale

(Continued from page one)

successor to Steinmetz in General Electric, a virtuoso on piano and cello. The famous scientist, Einstein, is a violinist of exceptional ability.

"The literary world numbers among its professional musicians Owen Wister, Upton Sinclair, Rupert Hughes, John Erskine, and the famous publisher Cyrus Curtis, whose daughter, Mrs. Edward Bok, has given twelve million dollars to the cause of musical education in America."

"Considering it from the standpoint of the listener, what does music do?"

"Well, is there any channel through which the best in man can more effectively be reached? His truest, highest self responds to the message which comes through the channel of music. He may not understand, but he does feel the spiritual significance and uplift, the appeal to his imagination and love of the beautiful.

"The increasing demand for music in the regular college curriculum is no doubt due in part to the recognition of the mental stimulus derived from the study of it, but more and more there is a growing recognition of music as a branch necessary in the curriculum for development of aesthetic taste, love of beauty, and for fostering and encouraging the spiritual in men. Nothing in the entire curriculum can effectively reach beyond facts and establish spiritual contacts in the way that music does."

An axiom is a thing that is so visible that it is not necessary to see it.

MORE ABOUT EAGLES

(Continued from page 3)

cept, the winner has the best team.

The two starting elevens that will face each other will be almost equally matched in poundage, both backfields averaging around 165 pounds. The Eagles' line, from end to end, will average between 170 and 175 pounds, varying slightly as to the exact starting lineup.

A number of minor injuries were suffered by the Eagles in their tilt with the L.M.U. Railsplitters, but most of these hurts are a thing of the past and Coach "Frosty" Holt believes his team will be in as good a shape as it has been any time this season when the Turkey day clash arrives.

The Eagles' starting eleven is a bit uncertain, but herewith are the best bets: Joe Sewell and Carl Hutchins, ends; Bill Rogers and Roy Hendley, tackles; John Childs and Jim Reynolds, guards; "Poopy" Davis, center; Johnny Coran, quarterback; Clyde Childrers, full back; Ed Shabel and Ben Clark, halves. Bill Green at end and "Slim" Layman at half have excellent chances to receive the bids over Hutchins and Clark.

IS DEBATING WORTH YOUR TIME

The following letter is one of a series on the value of debating to the college students written by members of past varsity debate teams. —Editor

It might as well be admitted in the first place that real debating means WORK, but "what a whale of a difference an incentive makes!" After the work is over and one has had his opportunity on the platform, there's no joy in the world like that of hearing those judges come across with the votes in favor of one's team. And then it is well, while in college, for one to pursue some steadfast aim in realms of thought not necessarily included in the curriculum. Moonshining may serve this purpose, of course, but the benefits of debating will doubtless have more material value. Personally, I tried to get some of both kinds. This is possible, but the percentage of won debates usually suffers thereby. Anyway it meant more to me than I can tell just to be associated with a group who were eager to learn about men and affairs, and intent upon putting learning to use in action. The trips away, the good fellowship, the fun, the work, the smiles of friendly co-eds at rival schools, the stings of defeat, the joys of victory, all added the spice of life to four years in college. I would hate not to have been on the debate squad.

J. STUART JAMES

SPORT SLANTS

(Continued from page 3)

If you want to hear some real masterpieces in the way of yarns, just catch Coach Honaker in one of his frequent yarn spinning moods. Here's one he told on the way to Milligan: Maryville was playing one of her conference opponents several years ago and reports had come to Maryville that this team was playing men who did not meet the elegibility requirements of the conference. Coach Honaker and some of the other Maryville officials met with the men in control of the opposing college and were discussing the matter. Coach Honaker referred to a certain man whom he had heard had played at another college the preceding year. One of the visiting moguls insured the Maryville mentor that the player in question was a brother to the one who was then playing on his team. Coach Honaker immediately produced a letter from the other college which stated the man's name in full and much to the surprise of his adversaries, the name corresponded exactly with the name of the man on the team that the Highlanders were about to play. "That's quite a coincidence", replied one of the visiting officials, "I don't know as I have ever heard of two brothers having exactly the same name before."

—o—

I ran across a story in the *Nashville Banner* last week on the game between the freshman teams of Tennessee and Vandy, which was signed "By Bob West". I have found out that the writer was none other than our own Bob West, who was in school here last year. Bob is in school at Cumberland University, where he is working on a law degree and is on the *Nashville Banner* staff. He was a member of the *Highland Echo* staff last year and his many friends here will be very glad to learn of his success.

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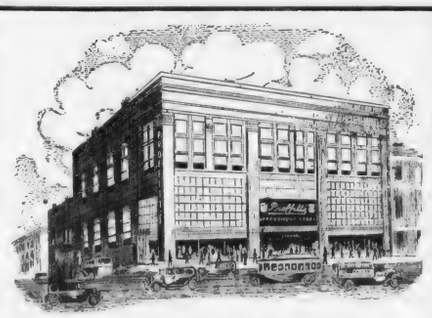
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 17 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 5, 1931 — NUMBER ELEVEN

OBSERVATIONS

Milk For Sale
Pep Songs
Yo-Yo's Again?
Saturday Studies

Counting up for the fortieth time this semester, we discover, much to our surprise that there are ten more school days until Christmas. Now we feel the need of a five day week again. This time last year under the five day schedule there were only eight school days until Christmas.

One night last week, when general turmoil prevailed on the campus in anticipation of the Carson-Newman victory, several of the fellows were attempting to drive the cows into the dormitories. It all seemed like innocent play until the next morning when a sign appeared on the bulletin board of Carnegie advertising "Fresh Milk for sale in Room 226".

One day not long ago it was a little too damp for Dr. Lloyd to get his customary exercise in the form of tennis, so he devoted that period of time to playing football with the scrubs of the football team. He felt the boys needed a little roughing up. He showed the boys that Albie Booth hasn't a thing on some of the old timers when it comes to flinging passes. As a veteran he feels that he may not retain quite all of his former speed, but the brains that make up a good quarterback are still there.

The orientation program was resumed last week. It took quite some time to put across to some of the freshmen the idea that we have only thirty issues of the *Echo* in a year, necessiating, therefore, an occasional week when we don't have a paper. It looked for a time as though the freshmen were going to join *en masse* and demand an understanding from the editor.

It might be hoped that with the passing of a football season, there might also be a passing of some of our loyalty songs and pep songs. For a time, anyone knew what the yell-leader meant when he aid "the Old Pep Song", or "the New Pep Song", but toward the last of the year the yell-leader had to start it off before we could follow successfully. Incidentally, it might be well if we could all forget some of the distinctly high-schoolish (if you could say that) yells that have been in use this year.

We have heard that the commonwealth is arising to the call of duty and cooperating in an attempt to bring about an end to the economic depression. We have one particular evidence of such truth and feel that it should as a project do great

(Continued on page four)

PI KAPPA DELTA TRY-OUTS TODAY

Tryouts for the varsity teams for both men and women were scheduled to be held today. Eight men and six women debaters were to be chosen. The tryouts were scheduled to begin at 12:40 and to continue until 5:30. All would-be debaters have been working particularly hard this year for competition is strong and membership to Pi Kappa Delta means the possibility of a trip for one member of each team to the National Convention to be held in the spring at Tulsa, Oklahoma. Judges for the tryouts are Dr. McMurray, Dr. Knapp, and Dr. Hunter.

McMURRAY, COACH TO ATTEND ANNUAL CONFERENCE MEET

Football Schedule For 1932 May Be Completed At Jefferson City

Coach Honaker and Dr. McMurray will leave here Monday morning for Jefferson City, where they will attend the annual meeting of the Smoky Mountain Conference. The games for next season will be decided on and Coach Honaker expects to have announcement concerning next year's football schedule when he returns. The coaches of all of the teams in the conference attend this meeting and it is here that the all-conference team is selected.

Coach Honaker will have a number of men to recommend for all-conference honors. Captain Lea Calloway is a dead cinch to land a berth for the third consecutive year and Cliff Overly can hardly be kept off. He has been placed on the team for the past three seasons. Easy White, one of the finest ends that has flanked the Highlanders in many seasons, will come in for considerable consideration, and Millard Tolliver and Martin Gillespie are also outstanding.

Tolliver's work this year has been one of the high lights of the Maryville teams defense and Gillespie is without a peer as a defensive full back in the conference. He is not a flashy ball carrier although he seldom fails to produce yardage when the oval is slipped to him. He is a fine blocker and has made a practice of getting two thirds of the team's tackles this year.

Coach Honaker did not have any definite announcements to make about next year's schedule but he intimated that Catawba College, of North Carolina, might take the place of Lenoir Rhyne next year. Catawba defeated Lenoir Rhyne this year by a score of 26 to 6 and the addition of this team would make the sledding much tougher next year.

Arline Miller, 20, of Los Angeles is one of the nation's few women transport pilots, the highest rating.

CAST FOR ATHENIAN MIDWINTER



The cast for the Athenian Mid-winter, "She Stoops To Conquer", includes many talented players. Pictured above are some of them. Top row—Wesley Culver, Lou Repass, and Robert Leach. Bottom row—Reeder Carson, Lucy Ann Vorhees, Bernice McNutt and Earl Crawford.

ALPHA SIGMA SEES NEED OF DRASTIC SOCIETY REFORMS

Believes Organizations Not Functioning As Intended Originally

Possible changes in the "programs and general functions of societies to adapt them more to the interests of students" were considered at an open forum discussion held by Alpha Sigma literary society last Saturday night.

According to Reno Smith, president of the society, the belief of most members was that the societies were "not carrying out the functions upon which they were founded; namely, the promotion of training in literature, oratory, and debate."

The explanation given is that, "since the college has its debating teams and oratorical contests, etc., there is not such an interest in literary work in the societies."

Alpha Sigma appointed a committee to discuss the matter with a like group from Athenian literary society. As yet, the committees have not met.

SECOND MIDWINTER MONDAY DEC. 14

Bainonians To Present Tudor Romance In Great Play

The Bainonian Literary Society will present the second midwinter of the current season on Monday, December 14.

The play, "When Knighthood was in Flower" is an adaptation from the novel of the same name. It is a rather difficult production of the costuming and staging but the formulated plans are already being put into effect by the stage manager, Marjorie Jones. She has some unusual ideas concerning stage settings which, if put into use, will be something new on the Maryville stage, at least, within recent years.

This romance of the Tudors was effectively produced on the screen several years ago and has always been a popular play with those who are acquainted with it. Betty Wilbar as Mary Tudor, and George Osborne as Charles Brandon have the leading roles. They are ably assisted by Lois Wallace, Bob Stevenson, Harry Wood, Louise Avery, and Arthur Courtenay. The cast of characters, all of which are not mentioned here, is unusually large.

Georga Burk as business manager has planned a thorough campaign of advertising and it is hoped through these methods, that the play will be rewarded by a large attendance.

Mrs. West is directing the play and her abilities as a play director have been successfully proved through her years of service at Maryville. The admission price will be the customary thirty-five cents.

She: I don't like the clothes you are wearing.

He: I'm sorry. They're the best my roomie can afford.

PRESIDENT GOES TO ANNUAL MEET OF COLLEGE HEADS

Association Is Accrediting Agency For Southern Colleges

Dr. Lloyd left Maryville last Wednesday morning for Montgomery, Alabama to attend the annual meeting of the Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges of the Southern States. The meetings were held on last Thursday and Friday. Last year, at the regular meeting of the Association, Dr. Hunter and Dr. Lloyd both attended.

The association is an accrediting agency for schools and colleges of this part of the United States and it requires that all of the colleges come up to certain standards to become members. Those attending the meeting will be representatives of the schools that belong and representatives from schools wishing to be taken in or reinstated. Maryville has been a member of this association, which means ranking as a class A college, since 1922.

FACULTY SERVED UNUSUAL DINNER

Yule Tide Dishes Of Many Nations On Menu

Christmas foods from more than a dozen different countries were eaten at the Faculty Club dinner, Tuesday evening. Miss Gertrude E. Meiselwitz, acting professor of Home Economics, read a paper based on the origin of Christmas, going back to the sun gods. Dr. Horace E. Orr presided.

Miss Meiselwitz discussed how Christmas became a Christian holiday; how Christmas customs left over from pagan days have become united with Christian ideas. The climax of her paper was the dinner.

Some of the foreign foods on the table were beef soup with farina dumplings (German); caviare crackers (Norwegian); frikadeller (Danish); macaroni croquettes (Italian); pea custard with choy noodles (Chinese); cole slaw (Dutch method of preparation); tomato preserves (Cuban); mint jelly (Welsh); raspberry jelly (Canadian); ripe olives (Spanish); cornmeal biscuits (Creole); French ice cream; dark fruit cake (English); white fruit cake (French); vienna coffee (Austrian); wassail bowl (English); pfefferneuse (German); and stuffed dates (Persian).

We're through, beginning now, wisecracking on these freshmen. We have reason to be. A sophomore came in the library the other day and insisted that it was quite proper, fitting, and desirable on her part, for her to take a book for two weeks on a blue slip. Considering everything, that outdoes the prize freshman boner by at least three lengths.

ENGLISH DEP'T. MODIFIES RULING

The English Department has decided to modify its prescription of courses for the major in English by omitting the requirement of *Advanced Composition*, English 20. This will not modify the total number of hours required for the major, but will permit six hours of elective work above prescribed courses, instead of three hours as at present.

This modification is effective immediately. The *Advanced Composition* course will be offered next semester and is open to juniors and seniors. It will not be given in 1932-1933, but will be in 1934-1935, and so alternately.

MORE WOMEM ENTER INDUSTRY YEARLY SAYS PROF. KIGER

Ease of Adaptibility To New Conditions Aid In Business World

The ability of woman to find more congenial places among the world's workers is attributed to three reasons by John H. Kiger, professor of Bible at Maryville College.

"The first is the lower pay given to women; the second is the higher degree of fitness in women; and the third is the accidental fitness for women of many employments which open in the forward march of events.

"A few days ago, a department head at Bryn Mawr declared that the lower pay was a regrettable fact which should be corrected, and also the relative fitness of women cannot be easily settled to everybody's satisfaction."

Prof. Kiger believes that of the many new vocations now open to women, many of them have been created by the women themselves.

"During the last five or six years I am almost certain that the percentage of women in business and public clerical positions has advanced substantially, especially in the responsible positions in mercantile establishments.

"Female doctors and lawyers are no longer exceptional, and the list of religious sects that ordain women ministers is growing. I have even noted a number of university women in regular agriculture courses. They frequently take training in surveying, which is useful in such positions as register of deeds, or any work in which deeds must be checked intelligently. The same knowledge is helpful in teaching practical mathematics.

"Recently, an eastern periodical reported women's entrance into proof-reading, until now almost monopolized by men.

"It seems to me," said Prof. Kiger, "that, in recent years, woman has notably developed the tendency to find and hold remunera-

(Continued on page four)

ATHENIAN PRESENTS CLASSICAL COMEDY NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Repass, Culver Carry Leads In First Mid-Winter of Present Season

SOCIETY HOLDS CUP

Goldsmith's Great Play Still Popular With American Theatre Audiences

Athenian Literary Society, winner of the cup for the best Mid-Winter of last season, will present Oliver Goldsmith's classical comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer", at Voohees Chapel Monday evening at eight o'clock.

The play is a revival, having been written in the 18th century. Lord Macaulay, writing in the 19th century, described the play as "an incomparable farce" and commends it for its "rich drollery". The 20th century revival promises to be just as amusing to a modern audience as the original production was to the original audience.

In the story, Marlowe and Hastings lose their way while journeying through the country, and are directed to the Hardcastles, as an inn, by Tony Lumpkin. While here they find themselves in many unusual and comic situations.

Marlowe is naturally bashful in the presence of all women except barmaids, who seem to be his especial weakness. In their presence he regains all that masculine dignity and boldness so conspicuously absent when in the company of women of his own station in life.

He finally becomes so interested in Miss Hardcastle, whom he thinks the tavern bar-maid, that it is only his fear of lowering his own station that prevents his marrying her. The climax comes when his great mistake is discovered.

Some of the most experienced actors on the hill will appear in the play. Wesley Cuver will have the male lead, Young Marlowe. Lou Repass will play Miss Hardcastle, whom Marlowe woos. Robert Leach, as Tony Lumpkin, will furnish much of the "rich drollery", Lucy Ann Voorhees and Reeder Carson, as Mr. and Mrs. Hardcastle, will be his able assistants.

Other members of the cast are: Miss Neville, Bernice McNutt; First Fellow, Thomas Davis; Second Fellow, Walter Cloud; Third Fellow, John Phay; Stingo, George Stanley; Hastings, Earl Crawford; Diggory, Donald Buchanan; Roger Thomas Davis; Third Servant, John Phay; Dolly, Margaret Smith; Jeremy, Arthur Lazell; Sir Charles Marlowe, Junius Allison.

Jack Nee—Say Joe. can you tell me why there are fewer railroad accidents than automobile accidents?

Joe Woodard—Well, perhaps not exactly, but I think it is because the engineer isn't always hugging the fireman.

Vesper Choir Will Present Annual Christmas Cantata

On Sunday evening, December 13, at six fifty, the annual Christmas Cantata will be presented in Voorhees Chapel. For the past two months the choir has been preparing what promises to be a very unusual program.

The first part of the program will consist of carols and noels from various countries. Some of them date as far back as the year sixteen seventy, which makes them unusually new to us. The singing of carols, as of all folk music, is essentially, a unison performance, but choir, to secure a higher artistic production, has arranged to sing them in four-part harmony. This year the choir will be aided by violins, harmonicas, a cello and the organ.

The second part of the program will consist of excerpts from the Christmas Cantata, "The Manger and Star", by Stults.

The public is asked to be seated on time, as there will be a ten minute organ prelude.

KNIGHTHOOD IS STILL IN FLOWER

A familiar figure on the campus especially in the library, is the worthy senior class president, Mr. George Osborne. Every morning he carries with him through that room full of chairs, tables, people, books, and silence, a pole by means of which he lets fresh air and sunlight in on the patient patients who are trying to digest the knowledge given in huge doses by the doctors of philosophy, English, modern languages, and history. On this particular morning Sir George carried the pole as if he were on his way to a tournament where jousts and bouts are in order. Pat Henry exclaimed, "Ah, when knighthood was in flower." George seems to have effected a transfer of training from his role as head man in the Bainonian midwinter to apply to his duty as sergeat-at-arms in the library.

Freak Methods Of Marking Days Until Christmas Used

It is amazing how varied the means of showing anticipation can be. Were you to visit certain rooms in Baldwin and Memorial Halls, you would be amused by the "strings" of various objects which have been strung up on the walls on which to count the number of days till vacation. In one there is a family of paper dolls which shows a death rate of one a day; in another English walnut shells strung on ribbon are used for counters. One pair of roommates share an animal cracker from their hanging menagerie every morning, while others have such decorative reminders as toy baloons. We understand that each day a neighbor friend is allowed the privilege of bursting one of the "balloon days". Others allow their neighbors to take the counters home for souvenirs.

We hear that in Carnegie and Pearsons, such childish tricks have been outgrown and calendars are in use instead.

BAINONIAN HAS INSTALLATION

Last Saturday night was the occasion of the installation of the newly-elected Bainonian officers. They are:

Kitty Hodges, President
Lou Repass, Vice-President
Barbara Lyle, Secretary
Marjorie Gould, Laura Jean Worsizer, Program Secretaries
Lila Barr, Elizabeth Peterson, Poster Chairmen
Tess Frey, House Chairman
Eleanor Johnson, Sergeant-at-Arms
Dorothy Nethery, Editor

Each retiring officer presented her successor with an article representative of the office. The accompanying advice was also appreciated.

We are told Tiny Waters is growing a moustache on the installment plan—a little down each week.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY

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Saturday, December 5. 1931

A PLEA FOR DISTRIBUTION

Again we find ourselves in the midst of one of those periodic orgies of academic cramming. Midnight oil and frantic last minute reviews are familiar sights. Heated classical discussions by groups of students are the near-comic scenes that one views almost everywhere.

With all our advancement in educational methods the bogey of examination remains with us still. It seems a necessary evil. New types of examinations have appeared, but, camouflage them as you wish, an examination is still a very unpopular diversion. They're hard, they're troublesome, and to make them even less alluring they are only proximate, and frequently fail in the very thing attempted.

However, since examinations are, so far, the best method of measuring the knowledge absorption powers of students, we must bear them patiently and grin as if we liked them. But, even supposing we did actually like them, why must we take such enormous doses at certain limited times and enjoy a glorious vacation for the remainder of the time?

Perhaps it really is desirable to ascertain the retentive powers of an individual student in all lines at the same time but if a consideration of the feelings of this same student shows the hardships imposed on him at these periods of trial, could not some plan be devised to spread these examinations over a greater length of time? Why not let him recuperate, at least partially, from one before subjecing him to another? It is just possible that more satisfactory results would be obtained and that the knowledge in question would become a permanent possession rather than a mere temporary acquaintance.

Surely some plan for a more equitable distribution of these eras of woe could be devised by a little cooperation on the part of the department heads. The students would appreciate at least an attempt.

AN APPRECIATION

Again it happens that we are privileged to toss a few bouquets. This time our target is a group of Maryville men who have been both faithful to the school and successful beyond expectation—the Highlander Football Squad.

By dint of much personal discomfiture and personal sacrifice on their part, Maryville again wears the crown of Conference champions. Again we can expand our chests in pardonable pride and claim that we are the best of this section.

This was not won for us by a highly paid organization, but by the personal donation of time, energy and initiative of some thrifty individuals. It is no fun to turn one's back on pleasures for the privilege of cavorting about in the cold and mud clothed in a smelly uniform. When everyone else drops worry and work for a few hours in town, it's no easy thing to drag one's self to the football practice field to listen to the sharp-tongued harangues of coaches or to suffer innumerable bruises and "charley-horses" that are always present in every scrimmage.

But these men were not deterred from their purpose by the allurements of personal comforts and pleasures. Their eyes were on the championship for Maryville and they got it.

It is impossible to single out any group of players and say that here are the reasons for success. It was a cooperative victory and each man's part was an essential feature of the whole. Of course White, Callaway, Boretsky, West, Overly, Woodard and the others usually placed in the line-ups, deserve much credit, but their showing was possible only through the work of others on the field and bench. Cooper, Peacock, Slawson and others who did not stand out so prominently from the grand stand, deserve equal praise and commendation.

In short, each man on the squad played his own particular part, unselfishly and conscienciously, and the student body extends to each of them its thanks and appreciates their sacrifice in the interest of the college.

WHY NOT TIMELY TALKS?

The modern college student is being denounced frequently as having no interest in things outside proms, football, and gin. It is claimed that the average student is as ignorant of contemporary occurrence in the fields of politics, religion, and science as an inhabitant of Mars probably would be.

It is loudly blated that when responsibility eventually falls on his untutored shoulders the very strangeness of the situation will react unfavorably for civilization.

Perhaps there is some truth in this. But whose fault is it? Surely not the student, for he can hardly be expected to plan his life's curriculum at the "tender collegiate age". Is it not more logical that the colleges should provide this up-to-the-minute knowledge?

We know that when properly excited the college student can take over the responsibilities of the rule of his land, for this is amply proved by European conditions at the present time. But why must we wait until a great emergency has arisen before we begin the training of youth in things larger than the campus?

What does the average Maryville student know of the Sino-Japanese situation? What does the majority of collegians know of the present economic readjustment, or the changing views in religion or the newer conceptions of life and living furnished by science?

It is not impossible to place these subjects before the students in short but interesting talks by the faculty members and outsiders? We could profitably devote a few minutes of the chapel time to expositions and interpretations of the happenings in the world of today. Perhaps they would not be so uninteresting to the "flighty" students as might be believed. At least it would tend to produce a more cosmopolitan system of thought in the leaders of tomorrow.

MEN TO SING CAROLS

The men of the college will join in a service of Christmas Carols in Bartlett Hall tomorrow night after Vespers. The reading room will be appropriately arranged with a Christmas atmosphere. Besides carol singing by the group, there will be some special music consisting of a duet by Naomi Willingham and Ann Smartt, violin music by Pat Henry and Mildred Purviance, and musical saw numbers of Ed Keeler.

Our Family Christmas Cards are on display—Don't forget the folks at home.
RICKETTS

Student Sends Startling Confession To Echo Office

Ever since the eventful meeting of the student body in chapel after chapel after the final football game the final football game my conscience has been troubling me to no small extent. The wonderful school spirit displayed by our student council president and football captain in the talks that they made before us has left me with little respect for myself. Ever since that day, I say, I have been fighting with myself as to whether to make the whole affair public or to go through the school year, deceiving the student council, the faculty and being bothered with a guilty conscience.

That this act was in every way disrespecful and uncalled for I am now convinced. For some reason or other, I am no longer able to look the students straight in the eye, I can't mix with them as I used to and, all in all, I am not in any sense enjoying my school work. My grades have suffered from my indifferent attitude. I have taken cuts when they were entirely unnecessary and the result is, I have all of the absences that I can take this semester. I am fully convinced, however, that after I make my confession public and when every one knows just what kind of a chump I am, I will feel better.

By my making this degrading act of mine known to everyone, I am hoping that my conscience will be relieved and that the students and faculty members will at least have a small bit of respect for me. At least I could have done worse and never made this confession but after the spirit of the student body got hold of me, I felt that it was the only manly thing for me to do. Just what the result of this whole thing will be I don't know but I am hoping that the faculty will not take any drastic steps against me for I am now convinced that the whole thing was not done in true school spirit but just in "over enthusiasm".

And now, with fond hopes of a light punishment and at least a partial restoration in the respect of the students, I make my confession, which has taken more will power than anything I have ever attempted: "I KILLED COCK ROBIN".

KEYHOLE KOMMENT

KEYHOLE KOMMENT

There comes a time in the life of every man, so the book runs, when he is privileged to attain one of the highest goals which he has ever anticipated. Of course, these goals may vary, as they usually do. But a goal achieved is a goal achieved, no matter whether it be to light a big cigar on the steps of Pearsons or to hear the breakfast bell ring and roll over, knowing that a breakfast of first quality will be sent up for consumption in bed as soon as you desire it. Be that as it may, we have at last come to the point where the attainment of one of our pet ambitions is in view: we are going to expound at length on the relative merits of Tom Cooper, Maryville's one and only hope for national honors in his field.

Tom has a thousand and thirteen distinctions on this Hill, but his best known one, probably, is his ability to concoct wierd expressions. He can compare any object to any other object in more diversified modes than any other person ever to set face to Pearsons beans. He is especially apt at likening anything happening to arise to some biped rightly belong in an aviary. Another aptitude essentially a Cooper copyright is his power to think of more places to go, and proposing to go there, than any wife who ever planned a summer vacation. We have had him propose trips to us in a period of half an hour varying in length from two blocks to nine hundred and sixty-one miles, and in climes from the North Pole to the Hottentot Islands. We almost took him up on his trip to the Hottentots, by the by. He has probably attended more Maryville football games than any other non-varsity man on the Hill. And, while we think about it, we do hear that he is fast approaching the acme of perfection in this art of moonshining. He will be among those present in the cap and gown train next June, barring accident, and we predict more cheers for ole Tom Cooper than for any other '31 alumnus. than for any other '32 alumnus.

BONERS OF BONEHEADS

The wife of Columbus was Columbine.

Louis XVI was gelantined during the French Revolction.

Horace Greeley was the worst defeated candidate ever elected.

Figurative language is when you mean a rooster and say chandelier.

The most interesting sight at the zoo was the largest ape in capacity.

Henry said, "Beware of the Brides of March."

The future of "I give" is "You take."

A sure-footed animal is an animal that when it kicks does not miss.

Mandolines are high officials in China.

An interval in music is the distance from one piano to another.

The Mosiac Law was a law compelling people to have their floors laid with colored stones.

"Essays of Elia": The attempts of Elijah to get food.

Prof: What's a geyser?
Frosh: It's a waterfall going up.

S COLLEGIATE S ! W A P !

Things are settling down to the regular old hum-drum routine most everywhere else, so we are having a time of it getting any news. In fact, news is getting so scarce that we are fast beginning to believe that we are becoming victims of this Depression, about which people like to talk so much. With our natural nose for news (other people call it gossip), we have managed to run a few tid-bits to earth in spite of this handicap.

Morehead State Teachers College has a novelty, a uniquity, a name-it-yourself. It is nothing more nor less than a Dean of Men in the feminine gender. The male Dean of Men recently resigned and the new Dean was ushered in to take his place. She is expected, we understand, to end the rowdyism heretofore prevalent among the male students.

A recent ballot at the University of Kentucky showed that the majority of men there are in favor of dutch-treat-dates for co-eds and male collegians. Out of the hundred and fifty votes cast, one hundred and forty-six voted the 50-50 date, with three against it and one indifferent. Only seven co-eds voted, but those who did showed Scotch blood and voted against the measure, four to three. Maybe in this question lies the answer to distress signals sent up by various and sundry Maryvillians on the question of the depressing lack of dates this year.

See by the papers where the University of South Carolina co-eds don't get the varsity basketball they were after and which we mentioned herein a few weeks ago. As a reason, the powers that be gave the never-failing cry of depression. It is good for Herbie Hoover! ! Why not the U. of S. C. b

Y.M.C.A. TO MEET

According to information received from the Y.M.C.A. a membership meeting of all the men on the campus will be held next Friday evening at 6:15 o'clock, in the auditorium of Bartlett Hall.

This meeting is for the purpose of distributing membership cards and awakening interest in the local projects of the organization.

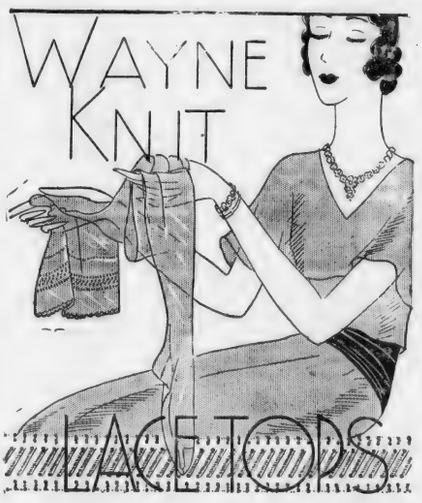
It is planned to invite speakers from the Y.M.C.A. of the University of Tennessee to aid in the program.

The prize name for the week is that sported by a freshman from the oil fields of Oklahoma. Her name is Kara Lee Coldiron. No one can remember her name, making it necessary to draft several other names by which she is called for short. These nicknames are, "Oklahoma", "Pocahontas", and "Ironsides". You'll see that any one of the three is appropriate.

Christmas Suggestions

COMPACTS
PERFUME
BATH POWDER
TOWEL SETS
PEWTER
COSMETICS
BAGS
HOSIERY
JEWELRY
GLOVES
HANDKERCHIEFS
PICTURES
POTTERY

— Balcony —



GIVE HER HOSIERY FOR CHRISTMAS

Here is a fine selection of the lovely Wayne Knit Hosiery...in all the new winter shades...Smoketone, Grebe, Nainon and Annstal...Negrita and they are popular priced.

$1.00, $1.50, $2.00

Makes a Lovely Gift

HOSIERY DEPARTMENT—BALCONY

COSTUME JEWELRY

Featured for Christmas





See our display of smart new Costume Jewelry, Necklaces, Braces, Ear Bobs, Beads...All are latest creations. Here are colors and styles to match every costume.

Specially Priced

50c to $5.00

Balcony

Fabric and Kid Gloves

29c to $2.85

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SPORTS



Victory Over Carson-Newman Gives Highlanders Undisputed Smoky Mountain Conference Title

Scots Have Not Been Beaten By College Team This Season

Line Plays Heroic Ball in Stand Against Fighting Eagles of Carson-Newman College

CAPT. LEA IS THROUGH

Scots Are Conference Champs For Second Straight Year; Seven Men Lost

The close of another football season finds Maryville College's Highlanders again perched on top of the heap in the Smoky Mountain Conference. The Highlanders are admittedly and unquestionably champions of the Smoky Mountain Conference for the second straight year. The Highlanders won the title last season when they defeated everyone in the loop that they played by decisive scores.

In defeating Carson-Newman in the final game of the season, the Scots finished the season without a defeat by a college team registered against team. This is a feat that no Maryville team has accomplished in many years and this year's outfit has a just right to feel proud of themselves for their success. They played a ten game schedule, lost only to Tennessee and Kentucky, were tied by Howard, Milligan and the Appalachian Teachers and won over L. M. U., Wesleyan, Union, Lenoir Rhyne, and Carson-Newman.

The Maryville team looked better agaist the Eagles than they looked against any college opponent this year. They presented a defense that stopped the Eagle offense dead and with the redoubtable Lea Callaway leaing the way, opened up one of the most potential offenses that they have showed this year. Facts show that the Maryvillians outplayed the Eagles as badly as they have outplayed any team this year. They gained 211 yards from scrimmage on their running plays while the best that the Carson-Newman team could do was to pick up eight yards (count 'em) from scrimmage. The Highlanders gained 46 yards on forward passes and the Eagles gained but 32. The Highlanders registered 12 first downs while Carson-Newman made but three, two on penalties and one on a long forward pass.

Let's pause here for a moment and pay tribute to the men who composed Maryville's starting forward wall. They stopped Shipwreck Kelly dead in his tracks in the Kentucky game, they held the Wild Bull McEver at least for part of the time in the Tennessee game and they stopped the classiest set of running backs that they were called upon to play against when Howard came into town but the way they played against Carson-Newman deserves the greatest praise that can be given to football players.

For this impregnable line we owe a vote of thanks to Coach Robert C. Thrower. Coach Bob has worked under the greatest handicap this year that he has ever faced. Before the season started it looked rosy for him when Chandler, Don Wilson, Quinlan, Atkins, Tope and several others were expected back but when things went wrong and these men failed to show up, Coach Thrower was left with only six really experienced linemen. He shaped together seven men who proved to be the best defensive unit that has played here since Coach Bob himself was wearing a uniform.

And for the first time in a number of years, Maryville's offense has been just about as good as the defense. Maryville teams have always boasted good defensive teams but until this year they have never had a really powerful running team.

(Continued on page four)

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10:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
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Songs For The Unsung

JOHN S. KIZER. Coming up from Friendsville High School last year, Kiser had never played football. He was coaxed to go out for football and last season he saw quite a bit of service as a half back. His speed and elusiveness made him a good reserve back but when the Maryville team was hit so hard by a depression in line material, Kiser was pressed into service as a guard. Coach Thrower started at the very beginning of line play and taught him all the fundamentals and before the season was very old he had developed into a valuable reserve lineman. He very seldom missed practice and worked faithfully all year. He made all of the trips. Kiser is also noted as an amateur boxer. He won the light-heavyweight championship of South two years ago.

JACK OVERLY. When Cliff Overly returned for the starting of the football season this year he broke into the family circle and reported for football with a kid brother along with him. Jack proved that he was made of the same stuff that Pee Wee had in him and he served the team all year as a reserve half back. Day after day he practiced place kicking and it seemed as if his chance to prove his ability in this line would never come. The team journeyed to Hickory, N. Car. for a game with Lenoir Rhyne and when the Maryville team scored the tieing touchdown, Jack got his chance to strut his stuff. He went in, tossed his head gear aside, and nonchantly added the extra point that could have easily won the ball game but for a 64 yard run later in the game by Steve Boretsky.

JIM HOLLOWAY. Holloway, like Kiser, had never played football before he came to Maryville. He reported for line duty and Coach Thrower immediately saw his possibilities as a football player and he saw quite a bit of service this year. He was used at tackle and guard and he looked good at either. Holloway is a favorite among the boys and he was the source of much merriment on the football trips. He has three years left to give as a football player and before many seasons have passed, he should be carrying on just like Overly, Tolliver and the rest did this year. Holloway is from Crab Orchard, or some such place and he is reported to be a basketball player, also. He may bear watching when the hardwood season starts.

DAVID PETERS. Pete came here this season with his heart set on making a football player and from the way that he looked, he is not doomed to any disappointment. He played quite a bit of football as a relief man for Carper and Overly, and ht always produced the goods. He was good enough to start one or two games and he was never taken out of a game because he was not holding down the position as he was expected to. Competing agains Overly and Carper, he had little chance of making the varsity team but he seems destined to hold down a tackle berth next year. He is a brother to Harmon Peters, who was in school here last year.

SPORT SLANTS

By BOB RULE

Looking through the exchanges the other day I ran upon the all-state selection in North Carolina colleges, and whose name should appear but Big Don Wilson's. Don will be remembered as one of the best tackles that Coaches Honaker and Thrower has ever tutored and it is no surprise to see him land a berth on any all star team. Don is playing at North Carolina State and reports from that school say that he is one of the classiest men in the line.

It seems as if I will never quit hearing these baseball yarns. My latest one came from Speedy Ruble, former Maryville athlete and at present a member of the Minneapolis baseball club, so I won't vouch for the truthfulness of the thing. Speedy says that Rube Waddell, former major league hurler, was pitching to a youngster in a game several seasons ago and the big awkward hurler breezed two fast ones by the young batter for called strikes. Waddell, throwing a tremendously fast ball, was very hard to hit and the batter became very tense as he was about to deliver the third one. Waddell wound up in his unorthodox manner, fell all over the mound and threw the ball to first base and the batter struck out.

This year has found more deaths from wounds received in football, occurring in the United States and Georgia than ever before. Up to Friday of this week, 32 athletes had lost their lives from accidents received in football games. Maryville College is indeed fortunate in having two men like Coaches Honaker and Thrower to train her athletes. I honestly believe that this pair can put a football team in better condition than any college Coaches in the South. Up until the final game, only one man received a serious injury and that was Tope. In the final game, Tolliver and Kalman received slightly sprained ankles but neither of them is seriously hurt.

Kalman, of course is on crutches and his injury is no doubt painful but he has no fears of his ankle injury hampering him any more after it heals. That is, he won't be crippled for life or anything like that. Tolliver has now discarded his crutches and is back on his old job. (Moonshining, of course.)

Helping Others

The best help is not to bear the troubles of others for them, but to inspire them with courage and energy to bear their burdens for themselves and meet the difficulties of life bravely.—Lord Avebury.

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Five Lettermen Back To Form Nucleus For Basket Ball Team

Chances For Winning Team Look Bright; Return of Speedy Mann Will Help

SQUAD IS LARGE

Plenty of New Talent May Be Discovered In Frosh Ranks This Year

Maryville has finished a very successful season on the gridiron and is now turning her attention to basketball. Official practice starts next Monday. This means that a number of letter men who formerly spent their afternoons on the football field, will be seen dribbling and passing in the Bartlett gymasium. The varsity men who will start practice next week are Wilson, Mann, Woodard, Nee, and White, who is captain of this year's team.

The squad, this year, will feel greatly the loss of Captain Davis, whose passwork kept Maryville constantly on the offensive. Not only was he a great forward, but he inspired the other members of the team to play better basketball. Marypille will aso miss Cooper, the giant center that used to "get the tap" with such reguarity. It seems hard to fill the places of those who have gone before. However, there are about fit freshmen out for basketball this year who will give the varsity men some stiff competition.

It seems likely that Coach Honaker will start some such combination as this: White and Wilson forwards, Nee and Kiser guards, and Woodard center. Although he played only occasionally last year, Kiser

(Continued on page four)

FRESHMAN SOCCER TEAM HUMILIATES MIGHTY SENIORS

Lorrainne Yennie, Soph Flash Wins Aerial Dart Title

The sophomores won the soccer championship when they defeated the seniors 6-2 in the final game of the tournament.

Before the last game the seniors had been victorious over the juniors and the freshmen had yielded their game to the sophs with a 7-3 score.

The game to decide the championship was fast and interesting. Lorraine Yennie, forward, and Sarah Dick, goalkeeper, played well for the sophs. Iva Babcock was outstanding in the senior defense.

Lorraine Yennie, sophomore, is champion of the aerial dart tournament. She defeated Mary Gamble in the deciding game by 15-11. Of the 72 entries, Kathryn Wayland and Kitty Hodges went to the semi-finals. They were defeated by Gamble and Yennie, respectively.

In the final game Yennie kept the lead, although Mary gave her a close victory. Lorraine received 50 points toward her sweater when she won this match.

The sophomores practiced on Friday afternoon, and the juniors and seniors will practice for the first time on Monday.

Coach Queener reports favorable prospects for a good basketball season.

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OBSERVATIONS
(Continued from page one)

things in accomplishing its end. That is the return of the Yo-Yo. Everyone knew all the time that something was lacking to make our economic program complete. However, when one sees a college student playing with a Yo-Yo he is forced to think that something else is lacking, and that's more serious for it involves the mentality of the student.

Staying by the economic system for only one more time we would like to argue by analogy this business of inequality. We know that the tendency for human inequality is present in every person, but no one can see that it should be manifested to the extent that Clarence Brachie used it in the Barnwarming. Bratchie has a holding way about him when he tumbles with the girls, but the noticeable thing about it all is the liberty which he takes to disregard the time he is using in this particular act.

Some of these ladies men take a back seat around vacation time. It seems nearly cruel to see some fellows back off to give way to THE man when he comes back. "Squelched" says in the smallest space the way we would try to describe our fellow students condition when "father comes marching home."

One is reminded of the old hymn "Mighty Army of the Young" when he goes to a football game at Maryville. The field is occupied by 22 men during the playing time and during the half it is occupied by about seven times 22 of the "Tom Sawyers" about town. They swarm the sidelines, the field, and the bleachers, creating a condition of unrest in general that is not conducive to the best enjoyment of a football game by the students, or by the people who pay their way in.

One might be inclined to think that Maryville had gone jewish should he observe the library on Saturday afternoon. It resembles the constitution in that it is represened by its conspicuous omissions. While the six day weiek does encourage Sunday studying, much of this could be avoided by some extended efiort to do something on Saturday which is a free day after the C period.

There are students who wonder how and why some of the jokes in "Campus Comment" can get in the paper. Well, here's the answer: We give the joke to either Bob Stevenson, or Jerry Smith. If after reading the joke, we hear either of them go "Hoo, Hoo, Hoo, Hoo," we think it's O. K. and pass the joke to you. That should explain almost any joke that you consider unfit for our paper.

MORE ABOUT BASKETBALL
(Continued from page 3)

displayed exceptional form and may see a good deal of action this season. Another good prospect is "Speedy" Mann, who was on the varsity several years ago. Thus, with a number of letter men back, Maryville should have one of the best teams in the history of the college. So far only one game has been scheduled, but the Maryville Cagers are sure to meet a number of good teams. The first game will be on December 16 when Coach Honaker's boys will meet a Knoxville independent team.

MORE ABOUT FOOTBALL
(Continued from page 3)

Coach Honaker took a few men who had had experience and in the very first game they showed signs of stepping with the best all year and that is just what they did. For the first time in years, Maryville's offense really bothered the stronger teams. Tennessee and Kentucky were forced to fight with all of their might to keep the plucky Maryvillians from scoring on them and the backfield has not been stopped by a single team this year.

Seven men wrote finis on their gridiron careers in the Carson-Newman game. Almost the entire line will be long through graduation this year and to replace them will be anything but easy. Starting on left end, White, Overly, Tolliver, Ferguson, Teffeteller, and Carper played their last game and Captain Lea Callaway, of course, sped across Wilson Field for the last time in front of the home folks. The loss of these men will be the greatest blow that Maryville has received in many seasons.

That's all, there ain't no more.

THE LITTLE CHURCH

THE ATONEMENT—Phil Sorce

The death of Christ is one of the most significant differences between Christianity and the other religions of the world. Practically all acknowledge as a fact the death of Jesus Christ on the cross at Calvary. But while there is approximate unanimity in believing that the Nazarene was crucified, there is no such concensus interpreting his death. There are several prominent theories of the atonement.

1. The Example theory holds that the death of Christ is the death of a martyr. He redeems us only as his example of faithfulness to truth and duty has an influence upon our moral development. But example condemns shortcomings. The cross must show a satisfaction made for sins. When a convicted sinner was told that God could cleanse his heart and make him over anew, he replied, "That is not what I want,—I have a debt to pay first."

2. The Moral Influence theory says that the atonement is a suffering, not of penalty in man's stead, but of the woes and griefs which the living of a human life involves. But their sufferings don't make Christ's sufferings vicarious. The word "vicarious" implies substitution. Potwin says that the suffering and death are the *cost* and not the atonement *itself*.

3. The Governmental theory. The atonement is an exhibition of the high estimate which God sets upon his law, and of the heinous guilt of violating it. This theory makes the atonement not an execution of law, but an exhibition of regard for law. It is an exhibition of justice which is not an exercise of justice.

4. The Theory of Gradually Extirpated Depravity holds that Christ possessed a tainted and depraved nature, but through struggle, suffering, and death he completely extirpated its depravity and reunited it to God. The evil taint of human nature cannot be extirpated by suffering its natural consequences. This theory makes penalty a reformer and death a Saviour.

5. The Satisfaction or Commercial theory. Sin is a violation of the holiness and majesty of God. Sin, therefore, must be punished. But God is love, and gracious in his dealings. Grace, however does not violate or suspend law, but takes it upon itself and fulfills it. The Judge, the source of law, voluntarily submits himself to bear the penalty and to bear it in the human nature that has sinned. "That He himself might be justified and the justifier of him that hath faith in Jesus." Christ, in order to be a proper substitute, must of necessity comply with several requirements.. He must be a man. "Jesus Christ. . . made himself of no reputation, and took upon himself the form of a servant being made in the likeness of men." He must be sinless. "Him who knew no sin he made to be sin on our behalf." His substitution must be all-inclusive. "He is the propitiation for our sins; and not for ours only, but for the sins of the world." His substitution must be acceptable. "He hath made us accepted in the Beloved."

To be a Christian means to believe that Christ was our substitute in paying the penalty of sin, and to make Christ, as Thomas said, "My Lord and my God."

The effect of Christ's atonement on Christian character and life may be illustrated from the proclamation of Garibaldi. "He that loves Italy, let him follow me! I promise him hardship, I promise him suffering, I promise him death. But he that loves Italy, let him follow me!" And as John says, "We love Him, because He first loved us."

For a week before and after Thanksgiving Baldwin Hall was plagued with mice. Every morning new tales were heard about being kept awake all night by a "rat". During study periods, shrieks were often heard from terrified maidens who had climbed up on their desks for safety. Now that the contents of Thanksgiving boxes has disappeared, there is famine among the mice, but peace for Baldwinites.

Ventriloquism will be taught at Alpha Sigma literary society, this evening, by Luke Bettis. Others on the program are: Thomas Vannatta and Fred Kniesly, clarinet duet; William Huxtable, "Kentucky Philosophy"; and Paul Ramsey, football scores.

KIGER DISCUSSES WOMEN
(Continued from page one)

tive work. Examples of this are three of my teachers in grade school.

"One is now in charge of the city home of a family of leisure. Although a widow and the mother of a family, she is in the ranks of the salaried. Another is a practicing physician in Chicago. The third is city superintendent of schools in a thriving college town.

"A generation or two ago probably none of these occupations would have been found by these women."

Other fields open to women, which were suggested by Prof. Kiger, are religious education, pastor's assistants and secretaries, city mission and settlement house work, Bible teachers and Sunday School workers in the mountains and among the various under-privileged groups.

"In addition there is still much work for college-trained white women in negro schools. However, one of the most significant offerings for women, now, I believe, is in social service.

"At present there is an Association of Schools of Professional Social Work, with twenty-eight member schools attached to as many large universities. There is such a demand for trained workers that some are making liberal scholarship offerings.

"College or special education is needed for practically all types of work to which I have referred. But the women are training", concluded Prof. Kiger, "and so I suppose the forward movement of women in prestige must go on."

A physics professor in New Jersey tells his students that the way to find the horsepower of an automobile is to lift up the hood and count the number of plugs.

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THE ECHO FORUM

Communications to this department are welcomed and will be published verbatim in so far as possible. However the ECHO reserves the right to cut copy where it can be done without altering the attitude of the text and to remove remarks characterized to cause personal injury. Anonymous communications will receive no consideration.

STUDENT PUBLICATION ? ? ?

The Handbook of Maryville College supplied to Freshmen gives a new nan the idea that the *Highland Echo* is a student publication. With the idea in mind he eagerly awaits the coming of his first issue only to discover it to be too closely censored and lifeless. Recalling to his mind the days when his mother read his mail, before he did.

Constructive criticism is always in order. With this idea in mind the writers of this article would like to know why so many editorials of our "Student Publication" deal with foreign problems? Is our editor too cowardly to face those of his home campus and voice an opinion upon questions of vital local significance?

Are we to believe the "Cubs" and assistant editors to be so disinterested and careless in their work that they attempt to, not only satisfy, but rather rate the appreciation of the student body by leaving their work until the last 30 minutes of time to get it in and rushing through it, misspelling and mistating both names and facts? If not, why is not some provision made to at least partly eliminate some of the multitude of erroneous statements in the write-ups of inter-class sports and varied activities of the hill?

The writers would suggest that unless the staff of the *Highland Echo* wants its publications to bear, here at Maryville, the same significance that those of the Colonial Bus Co. do, a distinct awakening in the pep, accuracy and subject matter its articles is recommended. Staff, it is quite possible for you as a unit, working more definitely together, to bring the *Echo* to the proper place in the minds of the students instead of the improper one which it now occupies.

Howard Kipp,
Madison Byar.

There must have been automobiles back in the Biblical times. Isn't it ike this "and Elijah went home on iigh".

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 17 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 12, 1931 — NO. TWELVE

OBSERVATIONS

Hitch Hikers
Queener's Hat
Photo-culture
Phay's Story

This is a bad winter for pairs. . and it is not because of the early frost. But there is, on the hill, a noticeable individualistic spirit being manifested in the component parts of several couples. Two things can be credited with the blame for this change. Several of us are forced to acknowledge the depression, and others who still have consciences must bear in mind at this time of year that there is a girl in every port and it won't be long now till we'll be sailing in on a new one (meaning port, of course).

—o—

Someone was wondering how to distinguish a tramp from a hitchhiker. They both carry a bundle and goodness knows they're both financially broke—at least badly bent. It seems that the only noticeable difference concerns their objectives. The tramps have no particular destination in mind, while the hitchhiker, confining our views only to college students, has a goal in front of him, and that is to park the old Florsheims under one table, and that table sits under the best roof in the old home town.

—o—

After very much deliberative thought about the matter, fire extinguishers were placed in the boys' dormitory for the protection of the hall. They remained untouched for several weeks, but now the war has begun and it looks like the fire extinguishers will become as useless as refrigerators in Greenland. The difficulty of living in a place like Carnegie, or rather the unpleasantness of such existence, is largely experienced simply because three or four (twenty counting the freshmen) students don't know when enough is enough.

—o—

We found this notice on Miss Heron's blackboard: "I want to tell you, Charlie, that my only brother, who lives in Covington, Kentucky, will arrive on December 10, 1931, for a visit." Well, we're learning. Miss Heron had kept this from us all the time. We just publish this to say that we hope Charlie has a pleasant visit with Miss Heron's brother, and we regret that we couldn't get this published a little sooner so we could be sure Charlie could see the announcement.

(Continued on page four)

WOMEN'S 'M' CLUB STUDIES PROGRAMS

The Women's M Club held its monthly meeting, Tuesday night, at which time athletic programs in other colleges were discussed. Jeannette Eshelman, representing Wooster College in Ohio, Martha Watkins representing Texas State Teachers' College for Women, and Dorothy Krupitzer representing Vanderbilt University spoke of women's physical training programs in those colleges which they had previously attended.

The need of a more extensive program for Maryville was brought out and several important problems were considered.

HODGES WINS HIGH SCORE IN SENIOR QUIZ ON ENGLISH

Grammar, Spelling, and Other Factors in Composition Covered By Test

One of the last academic hurdles was cleared by the majority of the members of the senior class when the much-talked-of, and greatly feared, senior English examination was returned to the victims on the day when they were digging into the grounds of theistic belief. Indeed, it was the irony of fate that set December 5, Saturday, to be the eventful day when the theism examination and English examination were given and returned, respectively, to the almost unconscious survivors.

There were some results of the English examination; somebody made the highest score and someone made the lowest score, and there were about one hundred or so in between. Kitty Hodges leaped highest over the hurdle with a score of 209 points out of a possible 217 points; Lucy Ann Voorhees and Julia Terry came next with a score of 202 points. The next seven in order are: Wilma Dick, 200; Lynette Johnson, 199; Hubert Duncan, 198; Ann Smartt, 197; Betty Wilbar, 197; Elizabeth Hunt, 195; Edith McDuffie, 193.

The examination covered the field of English fundamentals including grammar, spelling, punctuation, letter writing, sentence structure, and other factors that enter into the writing of English. Although the average senior in his three years of college residence has written perhaps three hundred letters, he is most deficient in this form of English composition, but of course, from the English standpoint only.

BEALE, KIPP HEAD PRODUCTION STAFF OF '33 CHILHOWEAN

Two Popular Students Chosen By Classmates For Signal Honor

STAFFS NOT NAMED

Important Election Draws Much Interest From Student Body

Two of the most important student offices on the campus were filled last Wednesday morning at the sophomore class meeting when Charles Beale and Howard Kipp were elected as editor-in-chief and business manager, respectively, for the 1933 Chilhowean.

The nominating committee of the class had met previously and nominated three members of the class for each of these positions. The election was by no means a landslide for the victorsb ut was closely contested. Thost nominated were: editor-in-chief Charles Beale, Walter Pippert, and Richard Orr; business manager, Fred Kirchner, Howard Kipp, and Jesse Willis.

Charles Beale, the editor-elect, has been a member of the staff of the *Echo* for the past two years and has, by his originality and ability, become one of the most popular members of Class '34.

Howard Kipp, the successful candidate for the managership of the yearbook, has shown his ability in the various positions of responsibility that he has held while at Maryville. At present he is an assistant in the Lamar library.

The combined originality, ability, and initiative of these two men assures the college of an unusual *Chilhowean* for 1933.

As yet neither officer has indicated the students to be chosen on their respective staffs.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC FESTIVAL INCLUDES MANY CAROLS, NOELS

Vesper Choir, Music Students Offer Program Of Varied Type

IN TWO PARTS

College Pastor Will Give Short Christmas Greeting To Student Body

On Sunday evening, December 13, at six-thirty, the annual Christmas music festival will be held in Voorhees Chapel. The Vesper Choir and other students of music have been preparing the program for over two months.

The first part of the performance will consist of the more unfamiliar carols and noels from various countries. Some of the compositions date as far back as the year 1670. The choir has arranged to sing the carols in four part harmony, which is a variation from the customary unison performance. An innovation this year will be the playing of violins, harmonicas, a cello and an organ to accompany the singing of the choir. The violinists will be Eleanor Henry and Mildred Purviance; the harmonica quintet is made up of Red Courtenay, Frank Thornhill, Reno Smith, Malvern Clopton, and Wilbur Milling. Mildred Harris will be the cellist, and Frank Neff the organist for the evening.

Between the first and the second parts of the program, Dr. Stevenson will deliver a short Christmas message. Excerpts from the Christmas Cantata, "The Manger and Star", by Stults, will comprise the second half of the program.

The evening's performance will be preceded by a ten-minute organ prelude of Christmas carols, commencing promptly at six-fifty.

SOCIETIES MAKE NO CHANGES YET

No further advancement in the suggestion to make reforms in the men's literary societies will take place until after the Christmas holidays. Athenian will debate the question at that time, during one of its meetings.

According to Robert Wallace, president of Athenian, the society as a whole is in favor of some changes. However, he believes that most of the members Athenian favor the retention of the society, with improvement of the programs and elimination of debating and oratory.

Reno Smith, president of Alpha Sigma, says that his society remains the same in its original suggestions.

M. C. STUDENTS TO ATTEND BUFFALO MEETING OF S. V.

Eight Students Expected To Attend National Convention

Eight students from Maryville College plan to go to Buffalo, New York, during the holidays to attend the Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movemet. The meeting will be in session from December 30, 1931 through January 3, 1932.

It is probable that Maryville College will fill its quota of delegates as recommended by the Quadrennial Committee. Those who are planning to go are, Elizabeth Gillis, president of the local group, Eleanor Wynn, Lorena Mae Dunlap, Andrew Newcomer, Lila Barr, Frank Neff, Dorothy Casseres, Paul Wynn, and Roberta Robison.

A specially arranged trip to Niagara Falls, music by the Westminster Choir double quartette, and a series of international teas will be among the special features which combine a real holiday excursion with a very significant student conference.

A pageant directed by Miss Nancy Longenecker and Mr. Jay Fisher, of Chicago, will be presented in the Masonic Consistory Auditorium. The production will involve the use of modern stage settings and a choric speaking group.

Among the leaders of Christian thought who will speak at the convention are, Dr. John R. Mott, Dr. Paul Harrison, Bishop McConnell, Kirby Page, and Dr. Robert E. Speer. Dr. Walter Judd, who has spent the past six years in the war torn areas of China, will appear on the program.

BAINONIANS WILL PRESENT POPULAR PLAY MONDAY NITE

Drama of Tudor Days Requires Unusual Costumes, Stage Settings

WILBAR HAS LEAD

George Osborne, as Brandon, Carries Male Lead In Production

"The fightingest play I have ever seen", says Mrs. West regarding the Bainonian midwinter, "When Knighthood Was In Flower", which will be presented in Voorhees Chapel next Monday night, December 13, at 8 o'clock.

The play is based on the historical novel written by Charles Major and has been adapted for dramatic production by Paul Kester. It deals with the political life in England at the time of Henry VIII about the first quarter of the sixteenth century, and about half the cast is made up of actual historical characters. Besides Henry VIII who is played by Arthur Gordon Courtenay, there are the Duke of Buckingham, played by Bob Stevenson; Bishop Wolsey whose part is taken by Hadley Webb; Anne Boleyn, played by Jean Campbell; Mary Tudor, the heroine, played by Betty Wilbar; Jane Seymour, who is represented in the play by Ruth Brocious; Catharine of Aragon, whose part is played by Louise Avery; Frances I played by Homer McCann, and Charles Brandon, the hero, played by George Osborne who were actual people at that time in history.

The story centers about Henry's younger sister, Mary Tudor, who in history was married by the state to a French prince. After his death she married a Charles Brandon, a commoner who was raised to nobility. This marriage caused much discussion because it had not been sanctioned by the state. It is concerning the romance of Mary Tudor and Charles Brandon that the play is written in a somewhat revised form.

The scenes are laid at the court of England and the court of France with the exception of one tavern scene in Bristol. Because of the type of characters depicted the costumes will be very elaborate as will the production as a whole. The stage effects will be different from any that have been presented on the Hill in former years. There are four acts and five scenes, each scene in a different setting and the time element is of four months duration.

(Continued on page four)

PRESIDENT LLOYD EXTENDS PERSONAL CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Christmas means home to most college students, and I rejoice with all who are to be in their homes this year.

Christmas means good will. I wish I might give to all Maryville students some convincing evidence of my own good wishes for them, for they are many and sincere.

Christmas and New Year's Day mean a new beginning. May each one of us have a sense of honest effort expended in past months and worthy ambitions for the new year.

Christmas means Christ, who would be reincarnated in every man's experience.

Famous Pianist To Appear On College Lyceum Program

The greatest musical program ever presented at Maryville College will be the appearance of the famous Russian pianist, Vladimir Horowitz, at Voorhees Chapel, Tuesday evening, January 19th. This artist, who is more like the great Paderewski than any of the younger musicians, is being brought to Maryville by the Lyceum Committee.

When asked for a statement concerning Horowitz, Miss Hale said she enjoyed his playing more than that of any artist she ever heard, with the exception of Paderewski. Miss Hale heard Horowitz in his Bristol concert last year.

Born October 1, 1904, in Kieff, the initial years of Horowitz's professional life were spent giving concerts in Russia. In 1925 he burst on the continent like a meteor. Today he has appeared over and over again with all the great orchestras of Europe and America, and his name brings forth the "sold out" sign in the concert halls of two continents.

Horowitz is an artist whose work is his story. As a boy he was taught by his mother who as also an artist of very great ability. His career has been the logical development of an extraordinary gift, and he has made his name world-famous through

(Continued on page four)

DEBATERS CHOSEN

Tryouts for varsity debate teams for men and women were held in the Y. W. C. A. Auditorium last Saturday afternoon, December 5th, with Dr. Hunter, Dr. Knapp and Dr. McMurray as judges. The men chosen were: Charles Beale, Ben Groves, Fred Kirchner, Arthur Lazell, James Lewis, Harry Mathias, Andrew Newcomer, Robert Stevenson, and Robert Tripp. The women chosen were: Elizabeth Duncan, Ercelle Hunter, Mildred MacKenzie, Edith McDuffie, Lucille Swafford, and Carrie Lou Tweed.

The debaters showed such enthusiasm in preparation for the debate and such determination to make the team during the tryouts that the judges position was not an enviable one. Since the majority of the debaters are sophomores, the next few years are hopeful ones for a successful and well-known debate squad.

The debate program is not yet completed, but a trip is being planned for a women's team through North Carolina and South Carolina, and one for a boys' team to Tulsa, Oklahoma to the National Convention.

FOOTBALL MEN HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET THURSDAY EVENING

Martin Gillespie Is Honored With Captaincy For Next Year

Martin Gillespie and Floyd Wilson were elected captain and alternate captain, respectively, for the 1932 football season, at the Maryville College football banquet in Pearsons dining hall, Thursday evening.

R. O. Smith, superintendent of city schools, was toastmaster. The program was divided into four quarters. Karl E. Steismetz, ex-manager of the 1906 and 1907 football teams, sketched the early history of Maryville during the first two quarters.

During Mr. Steinmetz's managership, Maryville played five games in eight days, and lost but two of the games. They played in the following order:

September 29—Georgia Tech (6), Maryville (6); October 4—University of Mississippi (16), Maryville (6); October 6—University of Alabama (6), Maryville (10); October 8—Alabama Polytechnic Institute, now Auburn (0), Maryville (0); October 13—University of Tennessee (0), Maryville (11).

(Continued on page four)

Y.W.C.A. SPONSORS CHRISTMAS PARTY IN LIBRARY TONITE

Musical Program, Visit From Santa, Carols Items On Program

Just one more chance in the year 1931 to do "As You Like It' or to enjoy "Much Ado About Nothing" tonight in Thaw Hall at seven-thirty. A Christmas entertainment has been planned besides the usual games for the pleasure of the eight hundred students who will want to take advantage of this last opportunity.

The Y. W. C. A. through its social committee is decorating the library and providing refreshments for the hungry multitude. Dorothea Thomsen is in charge of the decorations and a Christmas atmosphere is assured.

Instead of the regular program in the auditorium, at 9:30 an entertainment will be presented by Garnet Manges and some of her music pupils around the huge Christmas tree which will be placed in the library. Carol singing will follow this program and Santa Claus will present stockings to all those present.

The entertainment as a whole is under the direction of the Student Council and the Y. W. C. A.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS

On Sunday, December 13, at 6:00 a. m., and on Wednesday, December 16, at 9:30 p. m., the following program will be broadcast over the campus from one of the front windows of the chapel:

Joy to the World
As With Gladness Men of Old
Good King Wenceslas
Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne
Christians, Awake
It Came Upin a Midnight Clear
While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night
Draw Nigh, Draw Nigh, Emmanuel
Hark, the Herald Angels Sing
Canticle of Noel
Away in a Manger (first tune)
Away in a Manger (second tune)
Shepherds, Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep
We Three Kings of Orient Are
God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen
In Excelsis Gloria
O Come All Ye Faithful
Hark! What Mean Those Holy Voices
Angels from the Realms of Glory
O Little Town of Bethlehem
Once in Royal David's City
The First Noel
The Messiah—Hallelujah Chorus

Louis A. Black Appointed College Business Manager

President Lloyd announced today that the Directors have appointed Mr. Louis A. Black, of Denver, Colorado, as Business Manager. He will enter upon his duties December 15.

At Maryville in the past the duties of a Business Manager have been combined with those of the Treasurer. It has been necessary for Treasurer F. L. Proffitt to carry the entire responsibility. The new arrangement provides for two separate offices: that of Treasurer held by Mr. Proffitt, and that of Business Manager held by Mr. Black.

Mr. Black has had a long and successful experience as an administrator, principally in the Young Men's Christian Association Movement. He comes to Maryville following a period of four years as Executive Secretary of the Estes Park Conference in Colorado. In that section he was in charge of the grounds, the buildings and cottages which numbered one hundred fifty, and the various national and regional religious and young people's conferences which meet at Estes Park during the summers.

He entered the Y.M.C.A. service as Secretary for Boys' Work in Troy, New York. Later he was General Secretary in New York, Massa-

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY

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Saturday, December 12, 1931

ARE WE.
IRREVERENT?

One is sometimes forced to think that nothing is held sacred by some people. This attitude of irreverence is particularly noticeable in persons just approaching maturity, and unfortunately this is the age period of the average college student.

It is impossible to say whether such seeming irreverent expressions here in Maryville come from an actual studied disregard for things sacred, a desire to revolt against customs observed by the past generation, or just the irrepressible *ego* of the pre-mature man, but the fact remains that when the blessing is requested in our dining hall it is a signal for snickers, unsuccessfully smothered giggles, whispering and many other forms of noisesome activity.

The purpose of the blessing just before the meal is not merely the observance of a time honored ritual or the opportunity for some one individual to learn to overcome stage fright, but a time for the honest and whole-hearted thanksgiving to the Provider of the food. Naturally some are not willing to go to the trouble of switching their minds from the concrete things of everyday life to pay homage to a Being that seemingly does not require attention, but there are many who desire to do so and this is made practically impossible by the undertone of levity and irreverence invariably present at these times.

Why not give the "other fellow" a chance?

A
"BAD SIGN"

At last Maryville has something uniquely her own. Regardless of whether it is something desirable and something of which to be proud, the fact remains that we have a very distinctive object here on the Hill. And that "something" is *Nicotine Row.*

To say that this congregation of students just over the boundries of the campus is a poor advertisement for the college is putting it very mildly. Though we are not in a position to describe the impressions gathered by casual passers-by or by interested visitors, it is safe to say that they are not of the best.

Nicotine Row is a product of necessity. A great percentage of the men of the campus use tobacco and it is just as reasonable to ask them to stop going down town or to the show as to ask them to cease smoking. Men will smoke in the most convenient place and they are not usually zealous in guarding against making bad impressions of the college. Legislation will not stop this practice that obviously should be stopped. The cure probably lies deeper.

In the ordinary procession of events rules and regulations are, of necessity, changed, modified and altered in many respects if they are to remain effective. Perhaps this should be done with our rules regarding smoking on school property.

It is just possible that permission to smoke in the men's dormitory might be the best method of ridding Maryville of this blot on its otherwise fair countenance. We do not advocate smoking on the campus as the smoker is sometimes careless in the disposal of the unsmoked portion and the conequent litter would probably be a bad as "Nicotine Row."

This suggestion is not unique in college regulations. Without exception the colleges of the class of Maryville in this immediate section permit smoking in certain appointed places on their respective campuses and with a single exception this place is the dormitory.

Again, such a provision is bound to react favorably on the scholarship of the men. At the present time study is often broken into by a visit "to the curb" or books are taken to the stores and cafes in the city where one can "smoke and study" in an atmosphere not exactly conducive to concentration.

At any rate "Nicotine Row" is a disgraceful whole composed of perfectly respectable units and should be replaced by a less undesirable custom.

KEYHOLE KOMMENT

Students have been observing for the past few days that the Depression hasn't seemed to have affected old Jupe Pluvius, who, as everyone knows, controls the affairs of men and mud. Besides that, they admit, sadly as a rule, that the monster has affected everything else, not excepting the amount of apples in each dish at Pearsons. But we have not become gloomy as yet. When we get out the senior list and gaze fondly and longly at the great number of notables we feel like the proverbial Scot who found that he had not really lost a nickel but had only worn it out. Happy, if you get what we mean. And one of those notables who gives us large cause for rejoicing is John Stone White, alias Sleepy.

Following in the clear prints of his famed kinsman, John Stone, Sleepy is one of Maryville's most versatile and skilled athletes. He exhibited his prowess in several times several football contests under the Orange and Garnet and each time his work at end was one of the reasons opposing coaches wished they had devoted their lives to the coal business. Playing in his last game, against Carson-Newman, he finished his last football season and proved himself sufficiently meritorious to be placed with the All-Smoky aggregation, the eleven outstanding players of the Conference. And now that baxit-ball is with us for a visit, Sleepy has donned his abbreviated trousers and taken his place as chief of Maryville's five. And the experts do say that he is a forward to be noted as a blessing to his fellows and a curse to his enemies. We know that he looks as if he might prove embarrassing to an opposing team, but we're only an average fan. And when baseball season eventually arrives, Sleepy will be right out there on the initial base, chewing his gum, or whatever it is that he chews, and in general making himself conspicuous by his most decided presence. To make a long story a short story, he's an athlete *par excellence.*

Four new students, by name, Dorothy Parr, Mildred Harris, George Deebel, and Ed Keeler, are making an appeal to the student body to receive less publicity. They claim that the overwhelming popularity they have acquired is really quite too much for him. We only mention this to assure anyone that were lending our assistance, and to ask anyone else in such a position, to do likewise.

High heels for women may be injurious to the feet of the wearer, and all that, but they are much to be preferred to anything that resembles a gym shoe. Those shoes can make the best arch in the world disappear and give any foot a decidedly "flat" appearance. They also can ruin anything that might resemble style in any woman, and what they do to a short girl is a shame. When we think of girls in gym shoes in terms of comparison we have to think of them as being "as graceful as a turtle on its back."

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT—BEALE

While observing a couple of moonshiners in the act of dissolving partnership the other day, we were poignantly reminded of the fact that the Yule season is fast approaching. In spite of the fact that the weather bureaus seem to have forgotten the time of the year, December 25 is a matter of only a few days now, and for that reason, most of us are recalling fond memories of Christmases past. And, while few among us are seriously considering an epistle to Santy Claws, all of us are looking forward to the time when we shall watch the members of our respective families, whose years do not warrant a disbelief in that personage, gravely depend their hosiery by the fireplace and repair to bed, not to dream, as the poem says, but to awaken the entire household ere morn with shrieks of glee and gladness.

No one knows the exact reason for the manifestation of the so-called Christmas spirit. We only know that, in small girls, it makes itself apparent in the form of requests for dolls, tea sets, etc., and that as they grow older their requests grow mutually more mandatory and expensive. In the male, however, we observe a differing reaction. At first, his letters to Santy are filled with orders for such monstrosities as fire engines, cowboy suits, and other destructive implements so dear to the male heart in childhood. But when he approaches manhood, Christmas ceases to be a time of fun and frolic and becomes merely a day when he receives countless quantities of neckties, which are noisome to say the least. There is no particular reason for this profusion of cravats, but rumors point its origin as the time when, on Christmas Day, a hoted gangster was hanged in England and the Queen insisted that the rope be tinted in the soft, but flashing, hues seen in our present day Yule ties.

In spite of all the joy brought by Christmas, however, there are a few people to whom it brings a touch of sadness. For instance, college night watchmen must, for each evening in an entire fortnight, think up a new excuse to present the missus on leaving for the evening. They cannot use the old gag about going to work, but must tell the wife that they are attending a lodge meeting, or make some other equally confusing pretext. And then there are the persons who tend the heating(?) system of colleges. For two whole weeks, they are without any subjects to torture by an absence of hot water and heat. No one is present to make indignant and insulting remarks concerning the absence of warmth, thus making the keepers of the warmth dispensers feel that something has fled from their lives. And the soda jerks feel the impress of the holidays. We are told that, in the absence of moonshiners, they are called upon to dust the line of pews each day, since few come in to relieve them of this duty.

Notwithstanding all these sorrowful reactions, however, no action is being taken to discontinue the holiday season, so we suppose that whoever controls those things has decided that the bad points are less numerous than the good. So don't feel alarmed. Go right on packing.

STATISTICS PROVE WOMEN IMPORTANT AS WAGE EARNERS

Survey Reveals 51 Percent Of Women Employees Support Others

According to figures which have appeared in the New York *Herald-Tribune*, "one out of every five of the 10,000,000 women wage-earners in this country is a married woman living with her husband." For every eleven married women, one is working gainfully.

Similar figures showed that out of the 2,000,000 wife wage-earners, the major portion were employed at unskilled labor, assisting husbands whose jobs were no better than theirs.

A survey carried on by Miss Agnes Peterson, assistant director of the Federal Women's Bureau, in a printing plant, brought to light the fact that not one of the men employed was caring for a dependent, while the married men were caring for no more than their wives and children. However, "every woman was supporting fully or partially one or more relatives."

Statistics from the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor show that out of 59,876 women wage earners, the entire earnings of 51 per cent went to their families; the number of women who contributed nothing amounted to less than 9 per cent.

A report recently completed by the Federal Women's Bureau shows that, in Philadelphia the number of mothers who are working has increased considerably in the past ten years.

"In the areas of the city covered in the study, 21 per cent of the white wives with one or more children of school age or under were working, as compared with 14 per cent in a similar neighborhood a decade before. The investigation also showed that it is the native white mother, rather than the Negro or foreign-born mother, who shares the burden of supporting the family."

S COLLEGIATE S
! W A P !

We think we'll do something revolutionary this week and write at length without even mentioning the depression. Perhaps if the guy who mentioned it first had kept his canyon blocked instead, we would even now not be clad in ventilated shirt and buttonless lingerie, to say nothing of other recalcitrant articles of dress and undress. Suppose this thing about which nothing is to be said has something to do with the fact that the students at the University of South Carolina are joining together to lay some sidewalks on the campus. No doubt the unfortunate business situation has made the brick-makers lower their prices. We're sorry for the masons this puts out of work though. Very likely, the studes don't even know how to browbeat the boss for a few extra hours each week.

—o—

See where the University of Southern California is giving credit for bull sessions. The authorities maintain that an informal meeting of students to discuss the doings of the day is invaluable educationally. We don't know about this, but if Maryville started such a practice, we should like to nominate a certain couple of fellows as co-heads of the department. They have Carnegie Ph.D.'s.

—o—

We sincerely wish that our Sports editor would get busy and pick himself an All-Something or Other Team. The *Echo* is one of the seventeen papers in the nation who have not published such an aggregation. And we notice that the most conspicuous men on these teams are home boys. We wonder why?

—•—

Notice the genetics class of Morehead State Teachers College took its annual trip to Lexington to visit an insane asylum. They all get back safely, so maybe it might be a good idea for a few students from a corresponding class to take a trip to Washington for the same purpose.

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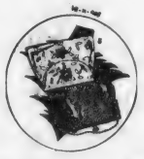
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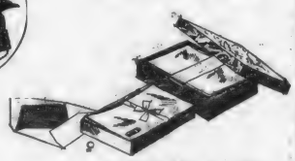
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SPORTS



Calloway, Carper and White Are Chosen On All-Conference Team

CAPTAIN RECEIVES HONOR OF BEING CAPTAIN OF ALL-STAR TEAM DUE TO UNANIMOUS VOTE OF CONFERENCE COACHES

GILLESPIE ON SECOND

Boretsky and Teffeteller Given Honorable Mention For Berths On Team

Maryville players were prominent on the All-conference selection, compiled by the Knoxville Journal, through the vote of the coaches in the conference, which was announced last week. Capt. Lea Calloway, halfback, Judge Carper, tackle and Easy White, end, were the Maryville men placed on the team. Captain Calloway was the only man in the conference to be selected unanimously and on the face of this fact, he was selected as Captain of the all star team.

Simmon Ferguson was chosen as center on the second team as was Cliff Overly and Martin Gillespie, the captain-elect. Tolliver, Teffeteller, and Boretsky were given honorable mention. The newspaper stated that Ferguson gave Solomon, of Milligan, a merry fight for the center post on the first team but the big Buffalo got the edge on him due to the fact that he was chosen last year and also because he has played more football. This year, of course, Ferguson's first year on the varsity team.

Calloway's selection was just a matter of form. This makes the third straight year that the big, bone crushing halfback has been placed in the select class and had it not been for a serious knee injury which he received in his freshman year, he would have surely been chosen when he was a member of the first year class. Calloway's playing during the early games of the season of 1928 was one of the high lights of the Maryville offense.

White was probably without a peer as a pass receiver in the conference as well as a defensive man to rave about. The combination of Calloway to White has netted Maryville many yards this year and it will be a great blow to the team when these two men graduate in June. Sewell, one of Carson-Newman's contribution to the all-star team, was completely outplayed by the great Maryvill end this season when the Scots and Eagls met.

Carper has never been a brilliant football player but he is just one of these proverbial "war horses" who never knew when to quit working. He was in there every game, plugging away, sometimes outstanding, always dependable, and his selection meets with great approval. This is Carper's last year of football and he will certainly be missed next year when Coach Bob starts looking around for big tackles.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAMS PREPARING FOR TOURNAMENT

Largest Number in History Report For Duty

Four girls' basketball teams are working out daily in an effort to get in condition for the championship tournament which is to be held after the Christmas holidays. During the two weeks that the teams have been working out, passing, shooting, and guarding have been the fundamentals which have been drilled most extensively.

Mrs. Quesner Pleased

Basketball has attracted more girls this year than ever before in the history of the college. Eighty six, all told, have reported to Mrs. Quesner, Director of Women's Athletics on the Hill, and she feels confident that each class will be represented by strong teams this year.

Large Squads

The senior team is the only one that has a shortage in players. Only six girls have reported so far and they will have to increase their number considerably before they will be able to develop a representative team. Fifteen juniors, twenty-one sophomores and thirty freshmen have reported. The sophomore squad will be cut from twenty-one to fifteen and the freshman squad will be reduced also to fifteen.

The Captains

Captains and managers have been chosen for all of the teams with the exception of the juniors. Elinor Johnson, who has been very prominent in girls' athletics this year, is captain of the frosh team and her roommate is manager. Virginia Crider, vice-president of the senior class, is captain of the senior team and she has Kitty Hodbes, the tennis champion, as her manager. Lorraine Yennie, aerial dart champ, is the soph captain and she will be ably assisted by Mollie Little.

Laws Made to Break?

Another disadvantage about obeying the traffic laws is that it makes one so conspicuous.—Hamilton Evening Journal.

SPORT SLANTS

By BOB RUTH

At the close of every football season, there is a cry that some star football player has not received the credit that he fully deserves and the season of 1931 is no exception. Maryville students and fans, I think, have a perfect right to step up and say vile things about the person or persons who picked the all-conference team.

It is a fact that Maryville placed three men in the select class and I am not trying to claim an unnecessary honor for our school but just how the officials could select an all-conference team and ignore Millard Tolliver is more than I can see. It might not have been so terribly dumb if the officials had put the great Maryville guard on the second team but they didn't even do that.

Tolliver was given honorable mention. That's a joke. That's just like admitting that the U. S. has a pretty fair little army after they had won the World War. It is nothing short of an insult to an athlete of Tolliver's calibre to be given "just honorable mention". This selection has become a joke on the campus and Tolliver is often referred to by his team mates, in a joking manner, as "Honorable Mention" Tolliver.

Big Judge Carper is married; has been since August. The formal announcement was made last week but it seems as if Carper must have let the cat out of the bag for some of the students vow that they have known it for some time. This seems to be a great year for marriages among athletes, anyway. Gene McEver, Tennessee's all-American half back, is to be everlastingly united with a strawberry blond co-ed in Knoxville; Van Raburn, another Tennessee star, has already made the leap and Jerry Dalrymple, of Tulane, has already erred. But brother, if Carper works as hard to earn a livelihood for his bride and himself as he has to make Maryville one of her best tackles, there will be no wolf hanging around his door.

Those guys who thought that last season's basketball schedule "leaked" will have to find new subjects for their idle gossip this year. Upon returning from the Smoky Mountain Conference meeting, Coach Honaker announced that the Highlanders would play every team in the Conference this year. The schedule will be played on a home and home basis and this means that every team in the loop will show in Maryville.

The decision of the officials to do away with the annual Conference Tournament seems to be a wise one. Last season Maryville had as good a team as there was in the Conference but they were off their stride in their first game and lost to Carson-Newman. The new ruling of awarding the title on a basis of games won or lost will give all of the teams an equal chance. However, the winner will have to play consistent ball all year.

Songs For The Unsung

TOM COOPER. Quite a bit has been said about Tom Cooper but there is no danger of giving old Tom more than he deserves. Tom came here four years ago as a freshman. He reported for football. He really looked small for even high school football but that did not keep him from trying out for a position. Day after day and year after year Tom has donned the moleskin and has taken his share of the hard work that is dished out to college football players. He was called on to block and tackle men who were twice his size but he has never yet been known to take back water. He has never played enough to earn his letter, but for his faithfullness to the sjuad, for his undying love for the team that has taken him on many long trips, Tom deserves a football letter as much as any other man on the squad. He was presented a silver football at the banquet Thursday night and we would be willing to wager our most prized possessions that all of the money in Mr. Proffitt's office could not take it from him.

JOHN TOPE. Topie's broken ankle forced him from the football field just before the Kentucky trip, but up to that time he was working faithfully in an attempt to make himself a valuable man for Maryville. Tope was drafed for line material at the first of the year, although he was by choice a fullback. He showed great promise as a lineman, as he had as a back. and had his injury not struck him down, he would have played quite a bit of football for Mr. Thrower this year. Tope is a junior, and he will be right out there with the rest of them next year when the opening call for football practice is issued.

GWYNN. Gwynn came here from Vanderbilt University where he was a member of last year's freshman team. He showed up exceedingly well at his end post and was in line for quite a bit of service when he received an injury to his leg which slowed him down considerably. His injury was not serious enough to keep him out of practice but just bad enough to keep him from doing his best. He stuck by the squad throughout the season and after his injury healed, he was taken on the remaining trips. He was used quite a bit in several of the games and he shows promise of making Maryville a valuable man next season. Gwynn hails from Lebanon, Tennessee where he played football in high school. He is an exceptionally good student and is very popular with the students.

Aspirants to Hall of Fame

Sara Dick (in systematics speech) "Memorials are not erected to anyone in the Hall of Fame until ten years after their death."

Sighs of disappointment from the class.

Coach Honaker Swings Axe First Time On 1931 Basketball Squad

SQUAD REDUCED TO 22 MEN AS FIRST TWO WEEKS WORK IS COMPLETED; CAPT. WHITE IS READY FOR GREATEST SEASON

NO GAMES SOON

Team To Be Strong on Offense and Defense; Woodard and Mann Battle For Center

Maryville College's basketeers will find a rough and rocky path ahead of them after the Christmas holidays but a squad of twenty-two men is working out daily in an attempt to have a team shaped together before the season opens. Coach Honaker weilded the axe on his squad for the first time this week and it was reduced from the original 30 to 22.

White Ready

Captain Easy White seems to be all set for his greatest year. Carrying to the basketball court the same efforts that won him a place on the all-conference football team, the Maryville leader is in the best of condition and he should cause plenty trouble for the conference opponents. He was the leading scorer on the team last year and many believe that he is one of the deadest shots that Maryville has had in several years.

The Scots' offense should be exceptionally good. White, Wilson, Woodard, Mann, Nee and Kiser will undoubtedly see plenty of service this year and any one of this group is capable of causing trouble in the scoring department. Coach Honaker has not yet decided on his starting combination but it is almost a decided fact these men will be in the thick of the fight this year.

Defense Good

The defense should be no worse than the offense. White and Wilson will form a front line that will test the offensive ability of any team and either Woodard or Mann will make the center post strong. Jack Nee, who made the varsity team as a freshman last year, is a fine prospect for a really great performer. Kiser has the inside track for the other guard post and he will make Nee a good running mate.

MARTIN GILLESPIE ELECTED LEADER OF 1932 HIGHLANDERS

Floyd Wilson, Sophomore Is Chosen Alternate

Martin Gillespie, one of the best defensive fullbacks that Maryville College has produced in many many years, was elected captain of the 1932 Highland Machine Thursday night at the annual football banquet held in Pearsons' dining room. Floyd Wilson, sophomore halfback, was elected alternate captain.

This was Gillespie's first year on the varsity but he proved beyond question of doubt that he was as valuable a man as the Maryville team had this year. He was in every play, it seemed, and when the heap cleared away, Martin was generally to be found at the bottom. He got more tackles playing his position backing up the line, than any lineman.

Gillespie's ability, however, is not confined to defensive play alone. In several of the games he smashed through the line for long gains and he was always good for a yard or so when they were needed most. He carried the ball quite a bit during the last few games of the season and he generally ranked second to Calloway, whom he succeeds, in the ground gaining.

Wilson, the alternate captain, served his second year on the varsity team this year and he is one of the best prospects for an outstanding ball carrier that has entered Maryville in a long time. He is a member of the sophomore class also and he has two more years on the varsity team. Joe Myers was elected to succeed Emil Farr as football manager. Myers has worked diligently all year in his role as assistant manager and he fully deserves the job.

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7:00 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
*8:00 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
9:00 A. M.	*10.00 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
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IS DEBATING WORTH YOUR TIME

The following letter is one of a series on the value of debating to the college students written by members of past varsity debate teams.
—Editor

To me, debating was something to be enjoyed, a thing to enjoy working on and then a thing to enjoy delivering. Athletes have been told play for the love of the game. I was one of a number who debated for the love of debating. During debate season I placed debating before academic work, athletic interests, or social attractions, regarding it as a hobby rather than as a task. Debating inculcated in me an interest in economic and social questions. It tended to make me more open minded and sent me in search of good magazines and good magazine articles rather than fiction. Debating has tended to make me critical minded, causing me to weigh both sides of a statement, even in informal conversation always seeking truth rather than opinion.

Since I left Maryville I have had the opportunity to talk to groups of people on several occasions as every college graduate does, and, invariably, I was comforted by the fact that I had done some of this before. Experience constantly verifies my belief that time invested in training for public speaking pays the greatest dividend of time invested in any field. It has been said that a college graduate is one who has had a chance to get an education. Without some experience in public speaking this education is not complete. A debater at Maryville, working under Professor Queener is one who has had a chance to learn the fundamentals of public speaking, thereby gaining poise, and confidence when facing a crowd.

ROY TAYLOR

BUSINESS MANAGER

(Continued from page one)

chusetts, and Pennsylvania. For twenty nine months during the World War he was in War Work in America and overseas. After the War he was General Secretary in charge of the Y. M. C. A. work in Wichita, Kansas, for seven and a half years, resigning to accept the position at Estes Park.

Mr. Black's family consists of a wife, two sons, and two daughters. One son is in medical college preparing to be a medical missionary, and one in the Chicago Theological Seminary. One daughter is in a teachers' college and the other in high school. The family does not plan to come to Maryville at present.

Mr. Black is an Elder in the Montview Presbyterian Church of Denver.

FAMOUS PIANIST

(Continued from page one)

sheer ability. His personality is glamourous, but it was not built up by fictitious press operations. What Horowitz has accomplished has been accomplished entirely by his great art.

Horowitz has given America four seasons of his artistry, beginning January 12th, 1928, with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Music critics at the time made the following statement of him: "the most successful concert artist to appear before the American public in the decade since the debuts of Heifetz and Galli-Curci." Thirty-six concerts in eighty-eight days followed. By his fourth season he was no longer a novelty but a sensation. Again the public and press went to extravagant lengths to celebrate his every appearance.

Horowitz as a type is timid, dreamy, and extremely poetic. He has dark eyes and hair, is of medium size, and is typically Russian. He is sensitive to any noise or lack of attention in the audience, but is very appreciative when people enjoy his music. At the Bristol concert he was very generous about encores in the last part of his program.

Maryville College is fortunate to secure this 27-year-old pianist for a concert. He is an artist who bids fair to be a successor of the renowned Paderewski.

The Horowitz Concert takes the place of the Barre Symphony Concert which was cancelled because it conflicted with the February Meetings. The Lyceum Committee hopes to present the Barre Concert sometime next year.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

FOOTBALL BANQUET

(Continued from page one)

The 1906 team has been the only Maryville team which has defeated a Tennessee University team.

Charles F. Hunt, center of the 1906 team, was the next speaker. He told this story about Steinmetz:

"During the 1907 season, Mayville was scheduled to meet almost every football team in the southern conference about every other week. The climax of the schedule, however, was the fact that Steinmetz arranged for a double-header with Tulane and Louisiana State University."

Carl V. Burger and John Henry, halfback and right end of the 1906 team, spoke a few words about old memories.

Coaches L. S. Honaker and Robert Thrower talked, according to the toastmaster, upon humor and brains, respectively. The former praised the work of the 1931 team, especially that of Lea Calloway. He attributed the good work of the team during the season to the good showing made against Tennessee and the "something" found during the Kentucky game. He called the line "better than any other Maryville line."

According to Coach Honaker, three lines have been graduated during three successive years; while only three men with any good high school experience have entered Maryville.

"If Thrower turns out a good line next year he's better than Parker of Tennessee."

President Ralph W. Lloyd, in an impromptu talk, wished the old team well and the team-to-be success.

Toastmaster Smith, at that time, found it opportune to point out that the 1916 football squad scored 247 points as against nothing scored upon itself. During that year, Chattanooga was defeated 13-0, and Carson Newman lost 99-0.

Dr. H. A. Calloway was captain and quarterback of the team; while "Turkey" Smith was a guard.

Coach Thrower recalled the facts that Millard Tolliver, when he entered Maryville, had only "two gaits—one a stumble, the other a fall." Of John S. White, he said that he was about as big as his (Thrower's) arm. His remark about Clifford Overly and Tolliver was that, though they were both fullbacks in high school, he "would have liked to have seen them play."

Lea Calloway pointed out the memories and the self-respect which football gives to a player. He made a reference to the Maryville-Kentucky game in which, at the start of the last quarter, a Maryville player suggested that since they had given almost everything during the first three quarters, they might just as well put out everything they had, as long as they lasted, for the remainder of the game.

Captain-elect Martin Gillespie and alternate captain-elect Floyd Wilson were called upon to speak. They both promised to do the best of which they were capable.

Through Clyde B. Emert and Carl Storey, the Maryville business men brought the banquet to a finish. Mr. Emert said that he was bringing the backing, appreciation, and feeling of pride of the business men. Mr. Storey presented gold footballs to these senior members of the 1931 team and the manager:

Millard Tolliver, Clifford Overly, Elandon Ferguson, Ralph Teffeteller, John S. White, Lea Caloway, Emil Farr, Maurice Carper, Thomas Cooper, William Peacock and Lou Blair.

BAINONIAN PLAY

(Continued from page one)

Henry says of his unconventional younger sister, "She is the thorniest rose on the Tudor stem." Mary herself says, in referring to another character in the play, "If she were like me she would despise all men."

The cast of characters is completed by the Duke de Longueville played by Phil Sorce; Sir Edwin Caskoden played by Harry Wood, Sr Adam Judson played by Bob Wallace; Bill Hannah plays the part of the court fool, Will Somers; Al Duff is Captain Bradhurst, and Andy Newcomer is the Host of the Tavern.

Lois Wallace plays the part of Jane Bolingbroke, and Roberta Robison is the French Maid of Honor. There are several other minor characters who take the part of dancers, adventurers in the working out of the play.

The usual admission price of thirty-five cents is charged for which a good dollar's worth of entertainment is assured.

CLUBBY COMMENT

The four literary societies are each presenting Christmas programs this Saturday evening.

Bainonian will have Asop Gillis, Katherine Wayland, Virginia Lee Johnson, and Mary Elizabeth Chromer, as a quartet, to sing Christmas songs. Julia Terry will read a Christmas story; and Lucy Ann Voorhees will read "The Night Before Christmas."

Santa Claus, in the person of Mary Swassick, will visit the society.

Wesley Y. Culver will sing "Christmas Ev'rywhere" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem" at Athenian literary society. Charles Beale will act as Santa Claus; Robert Toms will tell of the holiday season in Korea; and a quartet led by Chilton Bowles will sing Christmas carols.

The new officers will be installed at this meeting. The society reforms suggested by Alpha Sigma society will be debated after Christmas holidays.

Alpha Sigma literary society will present a mystery program in all but one respect. John Tope will read several letters to Santa Claus. New and old Christmas carols, and a "tall Christmas story" will be sung and read by two unknowns.

Theta Epsilon literary society will show to the freshmen girls what Christmas at home, after being away to school, will be like.

Dorothy Narvan will give a violin solo; Jean Martin will read; and Christmas carols will be sung by Betty Hunt.

Kentucky Club held its meeting Thursday night, in the Y. W. C. A. reading room. Aubrey Bradshaw and Kenneth Blades sang a duet; Ruth Henry played the piano; and Maria Wynn gave several Christmas readings.

The newly organized German club met in the Y.W.C.A. auditorium, Friday night. Most of the conversation was conducted in German. The refreshments were German.

George Fischbach, and Daniel Hicks gave readings; Prof. Kenneth R. Lagerstedt explained Christmas in Germany. During the meeting, everyone joined in singing German songs and playing German games.

The officers of the German club are: George Fischbach, president; Dorothy Krupitzer, vice-president; Fred Kirchner, secretary; Robert Stevenson, treasurer; Robert Tripp, sergeant-at-arms; and Whilemina Quandt and Daniel Hicks, program secretaries.

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from page one)

—o—

If Professor Queener would stop wearing a hat it would complicate matters a great deal for some of the moonshiners on the second floor of Thaw. An axiom is (and it has been known to work) that if the hat is there the professor is there, and if the hat's gone, the professor is gone. Sort of a "cat's away, mice will play" idea, you know. We know that if Mr. Queener has the best interests of the students at heart, he will keep on wearing the headgear.

—o—

Although there can be seen plenty of room for improvement, there is already enough change in the appearance of some of the underclassmen to deserve our mention. There is a reason for it and the reason is obvious that we're prone to wish that Daddy Webb would take about four pictures of each of the students in the course of a year.

—o—

Ten would-be debaters were placed in the proper class, three judges were practically exhausted, and Professor Queener was satisfied after the debate tryouts in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium last Saturday afternoon. Several students became debaters—others remained debaters, while still others felt that although they were probably made much less popular they were also made much wiser for their efforts.

—o—

John Phay likes to tell tales of the Florida flood. His particular story relates of the man who was taken out to sea in a bathtub, with his wife accompanying him on the piano.

—o—

Your humble scribe has a distinct hankering to get hold of the fellow who instituted this tradition against the giving of neckties for Christmas presents. Here we are, all of us over in Carnegie, hard-up for neckties, and people will send us Christmas cards rather than give us neckties because they'll think it isn't the thing to do. Well, from right here on, one of the platforms of this column is "bigger, longer, wider, and more beautiful ties for Christmas presents."

—o—

We feel squelched after so many criticisms were laid before our eyes by the company of Byar and Kipp, and for that reason, and for the fact that we realize our weaknesses and our inefficiency, we all voted not to publish any more papers this year. May this meet with the approval of "you all". Let us voice ourselves once more when we say for everyone from the president to the freshman who spells his name with five f's that we hope you enjoy your Christmas as well as we are expecting to. . . Cheerio!

THE PROPER USE OF TEXT BOOKS

By Julia Terry

Textbooks have certain proper uses which should be put into practice by the students who wish to get a liberal education—and a liberal education that is practical.

In the first place, a textbook is an adequate repository for hairpins, handkerchiefs, old letters, and anything else that one feels the need of carrying around. The blank pages and margins of the book act as a satisfactory medium for a silent conversation during a class or while in the library.

A textbook makes a most excellent doorstop if it is of the proper weight. Any book on philosophy, physics, or physiology will be heavy enough to stop any door; in fact, such a textbook has infinite capacities for stopping a train of thought. A textbook has striking possibilities as a weapon if the proper stimulus is given and if the proper target presents itself; for instance, the roommate comes in and says, "Gimme a clean shirt; I have a date tonight". By all means use the textbook before your conscience attempts to guide you.

It used to be that the old grammar school geography would hide Tom Swift or the Rover Boys and even now a chemistry notebook amply covers the latest "Ballyhoo". A book is a most acceptable deceptive article of bluffing when one wishes to speak with one's friend down the hall during study hours. Of course, this foil has became rather weak after years of constant application, but with the proper amount of entreaty and desperation the latest gossip can be discussed behind closed doors and unsuspecting textbooks.

One of the greatest uses of textbooks is to challenge the fast-escaping chivalry of the young swains on the Hill, now that playing drop the handkerchief has become archaic, passe, and otherwise antiquated.

Textbooks also give one the appearance of high intellectual productivity—although as the old saying goes, some beauty is only skin deep.

A student who struggles around the campus loaded down with books, of course, may be a high type of bookworm, or he may be the admiring cohort of a studious upperclassmen, or he may be a chemistry assistant, or he may be anything; in fact, he may be chivalrous.

Which all goes to prove that textbooks are necessary impediments for the average collegian.

Viola Lightfoot: There's only one way that I can tell my Sunday dress from my school dress.

Frances Massey: How's that?

Viola: Well, my Sunday dress has cranberry sauce on it, and my school dress has beans.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 17 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 16, 1932 — NO. THIRTEEN

OBSERVATIONS

Opals for Yankee

Scavenger Speedy

McCann's M. A.

Gilmore Here

Ah, Ha! We're here again, with rings on our fingers, bells on our toes, and sorrow in our hearts, for it's less than a week until semester examinations. Your observer feels like three blind mice when it comes to observing, but he nevertheless continues to try to see all, report all, and get in on as much scandal as possible.

When old Jack Diamond bravely bit the dust it meant mishap for several prospective Maryville engagements, evidently, for to date there has not been one rock seen on the hand of any fair young Co-Ed in these parts. Maybe the fellows are building their hopes on sand, or maybe they're depending on Leap Year to do the work. . . . which it probably will.

Great things should be in order for our college this year in the way of track. . . . . at least it should be good for all prospective broad jumpers and high jumpers.

Back to diamonds. . . . . Yankee Lewis thinks that diamonds are not in order anyway. . . he is strong in his preference for Opals. Well, everyman for his own likes and dislikes.

Realizing, with the editor, the natural consequence of unsightliness which *Nicotine Row* would have if permitted to lie without cleaning, the habitues are extending their thanks to Speedy Mann for his conscientious clean-up operations. Regardless of what disposition he makes of the enormous number of

(Continued from page two!

COMMITTEE CHOSEN FOR WOMEN HONOR RANKING SYSTEM

Terry, Purviance Chosen For Student-Faculty By Council

The student members of the Student-Faculty Honor Rank Committee, together with the members of the Student Honor Rank Committee, have been chosen and will begin functioning soon after the beginning of the second semester.

The student members fo the Student-Faculty Honor Rank Committee are Julia Terry, senior, and Mildred Purviance, junior, who were selected by the women on the Student Council. This committee has final jurisdiction in the matter of honor ranking.

The following students were chosen to represent their respective classes as members of the Student Honor Rank Committee: seniors, Barbara Lyle, Jeannette Eshelman, and Ann Smartt; juniors, Nathalia Wright and Dorothea Thomsen; sophomores, Katherine Wayland and Elizabeth Gillis; freshman, Maxie Smith. One of the senior members will be selected chairman of this committee.

This new Honor Rank System was inaugurated last April and has been in effect since that time. However, the above-named committees are the first that have been chosen for the purpose of determining the ranking of the dormitory women of the college.

These committees will function soon after the beginning of the second semester and proper delegation of ranking on the basis of scholarship, character, initiative will be made at this time. The committees will work in cooperation with the matrons and with the Dean of Women. The Dean of the College is chairman of the Student-Faculty Honor Rank Committee and with him serve five faculty members. Recommendations are given to the Student-Faculty Honor Rank Committee by the Student Honor Rank Committee and by the Dean of Women and matrons in the dormitories.

DR. W. H. FOULKES TO LEAD ANNUAL MEETING SERIES

New Jersey Pastor Is Man Of Note In International Youth Movements

STRINGHAM RETURNS

Song Leader Has Assisted In Last Ten Series Of Historic Meetings

The February Meetings of 1932 (February 2-10) will bring to the campus one of America's outstanding leaders of youth, Reverend William Hiram Foulkes, D. D., LL. D., Pastor of Old First Church (Presbyterian) of Newark, New Jersey, who has consented to be the leader.

Dr. Foulkes is vice president of the International Society of Christian Endeavor of which Dr. Dan R. Poling is president; is a member of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.; chairman of the Central Bureau of Relief for the Protestant Churches; Chairman of the Cooperative Committee on the Near East; a trustee of the American College at Sofia, Bulgaria; a member of the Executive Committee of the National Citizen's Committee of One Thousand for Law Enforcement; and is identified with other national and international movements.

The following are excerpts from a recently published article about him: "Minister, public speaker, writer, administrator. . . Dr. Foulkes is in the forefront of American religious life today. More vital even than that is the fact, recognized by all who have had opportunity to work with him, that he is keen, kindly, and thoroughly dependable in every personal relationship. . . . Dr. Foulkes has become nationally known as a leader of devotional services. His volume "Youth-Ways to Life", is but one of his writings, all of which reflect the spirit of a skilled observer of men and motives and of what Christ can do in daily living."

Dr. Foulkes is a graduate of the College of Emporia, Kansas, and of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary (formerly McCormick) Chicago. At the latter place he won a fellowship which enabled him to take additional work in the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He has held pastorates in Elmira, Illinois; Clinton, Iowa; Portland, Oregon; New York City, and Cleveland, Ohio. His present parish in Newark has four church buildings and a staff of twenty persons.

For the eleventh consecutive year Reverend Sidney E. Stringham will be the leader of song. He is now pastor of the First Methodist Church of Pekin, Illinois, having gone to Pekin from Auburn, Illinois, within the past year.

CHILHOWEAN STAFF REPORTS PROGRESS ON NEW YEARBOOK

Proofs For Two Sections Returned To Staff

Work on the 1932 Chilhowean has been underway for some time and considerable progress has been made in the collection and arrangement of materials. The staff is very well pleased with the way the work has been going. Two books of the annual have been practically completed and proofs of the copy have been printed.

Pictures of the various clubs and organizations will be taken soon after the opening of the second semester. Individual pictures of the seniors are all in and have gone to press. Pictures of juniors, sophomores, and freshmen are expected to be in by the end of the semester. Those who intend to have their pictures in the annual and have not yet had them made should notify their class editor or the editor of the Chilhowean. The staff hopes to make the 1932 annual "bigger and better" and will appreciate the cooperation of the student body in this matter.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE, FIRST SEMESTER

Tuesday, January 19—a Courses, 8:30 a. m.; A Courses 1:10 p. m.

Wednesday, January 20—b Courses, 8:30 a. m.; B Courses, Latin 5x and German 4x 1:10

Thursday, January 21—c Courses, 8:30 a. m.; C Courses, Education 39x and French 4x, 1:10 p. m.

Friday, January 22—d Courses, 8:30 a. m.; D Courses 1:10

Saturday, January 23—e Courses, 8:30 a. m.; E Courses 1:10 p. m.

Monday, January 25—f Courses, 8:30 a.m.; F Courses 1:10

STUDENTS HEAR J. A. STEVENSON IN CHAPEL WED.

'The Fine Art of Thinking' Was Theme of Interesting Talk

The mere fact that prohibition, law enforcement, world peace, and social justice figure in our everyday vocabularies bids fair for better times, according to Dr. Joseph A. Stevenson, general director of the Department of Moral Welfare, Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, Philadelphia, who sees the crystallization of man's conception of right and wrong as the cure for present-day evils. Dr. Stevenson spoke on "The Fine Art of Thinking" at the morning chapel service last Wednesday.

"Ideas are the most powerful things in the world," said Dr. Stevenson. "There is always room for a vital thinker. The thought of right and wrong has never been eradicated from Man's ideas. Deterministic philosophy may be very learned in the forum but it has no place in the court room. Mr. Darrow may say, "Of course he killed that man but you have no right to hang him; he could do nothing else." Why has so-

(Continued on page four)

STUDENTS ATTEND COMMUNITY CONCERT

Several students connected with the music department of Maryville, as well as a few members of the music club of the town, attended the concert of Jeanette Vreeland on Tuesday evening at the Church Street Methodist Church in Knoxville.

Miss Vreeland was presented under the auspices of the Community Concert Association and the Tuesday Morning Musical Club. She is a soprano of international popularity, but is proud of having received all her musical training in this country. The program Tuesday evening included two well rendered operatic numbers and some of the best loved shorter songs to be found in a cosmopolitan range of music.

This concert was the first in a series of three programs which are being sponsored in Knoxville during the season.

MISS McREYNOLDS RESIGNS

Announcement has been made by President Lloyd that Miss Grace E. McReynolds, Associate Professor of English since September 1929, has decided to give up her work in the College at the close of the first semester.

It is with regret that the College accedes to her request. Miss McReynolds received her B. A. degree from Maryville, and her M. A. from Cornell. She has studied also at Columbia. Her excellent training and experience and her admirable Christian spirit have made her a valued and highly esteemed member of the Maryville faculty.

As she lays aside her work here, she carries with her the good will and good wishes of the faculty and students.

TWO MIDWINTERS REMAIN ON CURRENT SEASON'S PROGRAM

Alpha Sigma, Theta Epsilon To Present Modern Plays In February

Intensive work has begun on the two remaining midwinters which will be presented in February by the Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Literary Societies. Alpha Sigma is presenting "David Harem" on February 15 while Theta Epsilon presents "Alison's House" one week later on February 22.

"Tiny" Waters has the lead in "David Harem", assuming the role for which the play is named. He is the horse trader, bank director, and general big man around the little New England town in which the scenes are laid. David lives with his sister whom he calls Aunt Polly, this role being taken by Naomi Willingham. Mary Katherine Mize has the role of Widow Cullom who is continually being cheated out of her money by Ezekial, who is portrayed by Cecil Marley. Don Briggs and Kathryn Kizer carry the love plot while other characterizations are assumed by Allen Amsbury,

(Continued on page four)

RUTH PEARSON, '30 HAS GOOD POSITION

Ruth Pearson, a graduate of 1930, has now assumed the company name of Margaret Mitchell in her work with The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company. Ruth Pearson is the director of the "Wear-Ever" Experimental Kitchen located in the "Wear-Ever" Building in New Kensington, Pennsylvania. Her work consists of experimental work and sales promotion, working in cooperation with the sales, manufacturing, and advertising departments of The Aluminum Cooking Utensil Company.

While a student Ruth was an assistant in Home Economics, and since her graduation she has served as hostess, dietitian, and manager of southern resort hotels in which work she has achieved remarkable success.

Slang is just sport model language stripped down to get more speed with less horsepower.

PROFESSOR QUEENER HONORED

In the December 17, issue of The *Orange and Blue*, official publication of the students of Carson-Newman College, Professor Verton M. Queener of Maryville College received unusual recognition for his work as critic-judge in a debate between Carson-Newman and Emory-Henry College. The article follows:

"Perhaps the most enjoyable part of the debate was the critic-judge's report of Professor Queener of Maryville College. He took up each speaker's argument and gave its weak points as well as its high points. Never have the students of Carson-Newman witnessed such an interesting critic-judge's report. Mr. Queener understands debating."

Coming January 19



VLADIMIR HOROWITZ

ANNOUNCEMENT OF REVISED COURSES MADE BY OFFICE

Psychology, English, Home Ec Departments Make Revisions

A number of somewhat revised courses will be offered in various departments of the college for the coming semester. The ethics course required of all seniors will be taught by Dr. Orr, this being his first year of teaching ethics. He is planning to approach the subject from three different standpoints, namely, historical, practical, and theoretical standpoints. He will place special emphasis on the theory of ethical conduct. The course will be a lecture course with frequent group discussions.

Miss Keller is planning to have a class of junior psychology students who have done the best work in their respective classes this semester which will study the regular psychology course required of all juniors, Psycholgy 12, in a somewhat advanced form. That is, the students who compose this class will chose their own topics and make individual studies of subject matter which interests them most. The same text will be used as is used by the other classes but more intensive work will be done with the same material.

Miss Wilkinson will conduct a beginning French class which will be a great aid for those who failed to pass the first semester's work and for any new students who may enter at the middle of the year and wish to begin language work at that time.

(Continued on page four)

REUNION OF WILSON FAMILY HELD DURING CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Daughter President-Emeritus Returns From Syria

President-Emeritus and Mrs. Samuel Tyndale Wilson had the pleasure of entertaining all the members of their family during the Christmas holiday season, this being the first complete reunion they have enjoyed in more than twelve years.

Miss Lois Wilson, who is principal of the Sidon Girls' School of Sidon, Syria arrived on the Saturday before Christmas to spend her furlough in Maryville with her parents. Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Phillips of St. Louis, Missouri; Mrs. Mary Wilson White of Phoenix, Arizona; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson of Johnson City, Tennessee; Mr. and Mrs. Lamar S. Wilson of El Paso, Texas; with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Murray and two children of Maryville, were with Dr. and Mrs. Wilson for a number of days.

In coming and returning, the family will travel a distance of more than twenty-four thousand miles, almost around the globe.

FAMOUS PIANIST IN CONCERT NEXT TUESDAY EVENING

Vladimir Horowitz Hailed As Greatest Pianist Of Rising Generation

LYCEUM NUMBER

Great Interest Manifested By Music Lovers In All Nearby Cities

Vladimir Horowitz, the concert pianist who has been hailed by critics as the greatest pianist of the rising generation, and as the greatest genius presented to the American public since the debuts of Heifetz and Galli-Curci, will present a concert at Voorhees Chapel Tuesday evening, January 19th.

Mr. Horowitz will appear under the auspices of the Maryville College Lyceum Committee, and is undoubtedly the greatest attraction ever presented at Maryville. Tickets for the concert are rapidly being sold and students are advised to get theirs early. Many people from outside the college are expected to attend, as this is Horowitz's first appearance in this immediate vicinity.

Horowitz made his first appearance in this country when he was only twenty-three years old. He was immediately received with great acclaim by the critics, and has been described as a reincarnation of Listz, Chopin, and Rubinstein. His fame, however, is due solely to his ability as an artist, and not to any enraptured comments by critics.

Critics in attempting to describe have used many and varied figures. Some have spoken of "his Paganini magnetism", of his "ectrifying personality" and sum up his attraction for his audiences as "Horowitz magic."

Mr. Queener: Do you know Lincoln's Gettysburg address?

Elizabeth Duncan: No, I didn't even know that he lived there.

REGISTRATION FOR SECOND SEMESTER BEGINS MONDAY

First Four Days of Coming Week Alloted Students For Registering

The following schedule for second semester registration was issued from the college offices:

Seniors—Monday, January 18

Juniors—Tuesday, January 19

Sophomores—Wednesday, Jan. 20

Freshmen—Thursday, January 21

Registration will begin each day at 9:00 a. m., at the registrar's office in Anderson Hall, and continue until 3:00 p. m. Students who were registered for the year in September need not go to the registrar's office.

Students will enroll with the classes in which they enrolled in the first semester. No changes will be *made until the grades are recorded.* Those eligible for promotion will be notified.

Students should have their students' cards with them when they register. A duplicate will cost ten cents.

All students will be reported to teachers by Wednesday, January 27, and absences will be recorded beginning with that day.

The treasurer's office will be open for the payment of bills, from 9 a. m. until 3:00 p. m., on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, January 25, 26, and 27. The late registration fee of $5.00 will go into effect on Thursday, January 28.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to the semester examinations which are to be taken next week and the heavy work members of the staff will have there will be no ECHO issued Saturday, January 23rd.

The next issue will be the following Saturday, January 30th.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY

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Saturday, January 16, 1932

We feel certain that something should be done about something, but frankly we are not in the mood to reform anything. We sit down to the typewriter with the best intentions in the world to spread vitriolitic and vituperative phrases all over this page, with our mind filled with caustic and sarcastic epigrammitical statements meant to put the existing systems into the bone yard of disuse, but when we start to think them over our little balloon of indignation is suddenly punctured with a very loud "poof" for there's always "Well, on the other hand. . . . " and then we are lost.

But then, just to be consistent in our policy of inconsistency, we will mention a few things that have forced themselves upon our somewhat lethargic consciousness. . . .

A FIRE
IN CARNEGIE

Might bring forth some amusing and comic situations. For instance, the fire hose in the south end of the first floor of the hall could hardly be used by anyone except an extremely cross-eyed man in a manner at all approaching efficiency. The reason for this unique characteristic of the aforementioned hose lies in a skillfully concealed slit, about thirteen inches long, running lengthwise down the side of the hose. A conduit of this kind, in use, would probably present the aspect of a roaring Niagara when viewed from the side, but from the front, the supposed business end of the instrument, a scene, reminiscent of the well-known eye dropper in action, would greet the close observer. It may suddenly become useful some day, but certainly not in its present condition.

WE ARE
NOT ASHAMED

Of our scores in basket ball this season, but one futile glance at our scoreboard in the Alumni gym would make a visitor think so. It is really a fascinating game to deliberately lose count of the score in one of our many tilts and then try to solve the riddle of the scoreboard. It's harder than it sounds. Though the wit who said "a little paint is often justified by the end attained was not speaking of scoreboards, yet the same principle might apply.

BELIEVE
IT OR NOT

There has been an organization on the Hill for several years known as the "Student Council". Various thinkers have put their minds to the task of finding a justification for this organization since its inception, but until this year failure has been the order of the day. However, success usually comes to those that do not get a faint heart and now the problem is solved. It is justified, according to this view, by its social activities. It is true that it is becoming more and more an organization to provide "As You Like It"s, "Much Ado About Nothing"s and mountain hikes. This is commendable and thanks are due them from the student body for these "lighter moments". But to keep the name from misleading some few, perhaps it would be better to change it slightly and interpose the word "Social" in it so it would read "Student Social Council of Maryville College."

A WORD
OF THANKS

Is due someone for the work done on the steps leading to the second floor of Thaw Hall. In all probability a serious accident has been averted as students are prone to pull themselves up steps rather than push and a few more pulls would likely have caused a total collapse of the retaining bannisters. We do not know who to point out as the "good Samaritan" but if he or she should stand on those steps a short while and hear the comments made, thanks would be heard in no uncertain terms.

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from page one)

"butts" and "snipes" he pounces upon, the fact remains that his scavengeric operations keeps the "Row" in a more sightly state than formerly and he is to be congratulated upon this spirit of "loyalty" to his alma mammy.

If it pays to advertise, the writer is the athletic reporter for Ballyhoo. That goes, as far as this column is concerned, for after a prepared advertisement, denouncing the use of Christmas cards, and praising the custom of giving ties for Christmas, your unworthy scribe continues to go around with his shirt collar unbuttoned, after receiving a record number of Christmas cards.

Footprints on the campus were spare over the Holiday season and the grass got a chance to come out of its suppression. There was some walking on the campus over the vacation, we hear, some students being "night moonshiners" just to see how it might seem to defy the night watchman.

Drudgery will probably be in order until January 24, at which time it will be again "time to retire". Fisk's however, are not in popular favor, for everyone is hoping to take off safely and successfully with an entire set of Heavy Duty GoodYears.

Homer McCann continues to call his little woman by her nickname. He calls her "Zel" instead of "Zelma" because she hasn't yet received her M. A. Pretty clever, ... this Homer.

Bob West—debater, writer, friend of the professors, and still a popular student, who was at Maryville last year, returned for a short visit over the vacation. Bob is in Cumberland this year taking the law course given at that school. By the end of the year he expects to take the Bar examination for Tennessee, and then, as soon as possible he hopes to begin the practice of law in this state.

With the coming of spring there will be some necessity of our seeing better, a need which will probably necessitate the purchase of some binoculars. With the early spring. . these balmy days, and all, it looks like a bumper crop of pairs for the season that's on its way.

Georgie Osborne, senior president, thinks that the only place to use binoculars is from the third floor of Carnegie. That's like George. Wonder if you get that way being senior president.

Leland Gilmore, married and still happy, and graduate of the 1931 class, blew in one day last week. Lea is on the commencing end of a trip to the far west, probably New Mexico, where he will make an attempt to regain some of his old vim, vigor, and vitality.

Among the celebrated matches: Tennis . . Parlor . . Boxing . . Love . . .Safety . . Hacker and Company.

Some establishments of history, and would-be history: Jefferson and Hamilton . . mush and milk. . . wet and dry. . Queener and Smith (Alfred) . Shakespeare and Hunter . . Xenophon and Davis . . bread and water . . . hit and run . . Babson and McMurray. . . Hiero and Ruby . . . Debit and Credit. .Jack and Jill . . Lea and Eloise.

Dr. H. E. Orr Reads Paper At Monthly Faculty Dinner

'The Natrue of Evil and Its Relation to Ethics' Is Subject

Dr. H. E. Orr, head of the Religious Education department of Maryville College, spoke at the Faculty Club dinner last week. His theme was "The Nature of Evil and Its Relation to Ethics."

Dr. Orr's conclusions are that "ethical principles—principles of right conduct—are no less valid in the realm of life than the law of gravitation is in the natural universe. The penalties imposed for the violation of ethical laws are as relentless and inevitable as the penalties imposed for disregarding laws that govern the physical universe."

Dr. Orr believes in a difference between theological dogma and moral views and says that "the principles of a valid ethic are simply statements of the conditions under which fullness of life is possible.

"The idea seems to be that if theological views are open to question, moral laws are also open to question and may be found, at last to be made up mostly of the "narrow-minded notions of Grundyish moralists who have had their fling and whose middle-aged passions have now cooled'."

Before entering into this discussion of moral and theological views the speaker said that "the nature of evil bears directly upon practical ethical problems, because one cannot hope to set-up successful standards of right conduct unless he has some idea of why it is that wrong conduct is wrong and, quite naturally, the reason why wrong conduct is wrong has to be sought through a study of the problems of evil."

With Apologies

A "B" or not a "B"; that is the problem:
Whether 'tis better to sit up tonight
And try to memorize three hundred pages,
Or to get up at four o'clock tomorrow
Is to be questioned: to sleep; to snore;
No more; and by a sleep to say we miss
The joyous prestige of the honor roll
A "B" would give us when 'tis a distinction
Devoutely to be wished? To sleep; to snore;
To sleep; perchance to dream; aye there's the rub;
For in that guilty sleep what dreams may come
Of work we done and lessons long forgot.
Must give us pause. There's the regret
That makes calamity of too much pleasure;
For who would bear the whips and stings of shame,
His classmate's snurs, his favorite teacher's frown,
His parents' diappointment, and the tears
That missing a Cum Laude's sure to bring
When he might stay awake for one short night
To study for a two-hour test tomorrow
Who would these sorrows hear deliberately,
When by a little strength of will right now
He might attain the rank and dignity
So longed for by the common run of men,
But that he yawns with every sighing breath,
And nods in sleep most piteous to behold,
Making his roommate grunt disgustedly,
Call him a fool, and bid him go to bed.

—Jaculyn O'Dell.

The annual conference of the State Student Council of the Y. M. C. A. opened this morning at Nashville with delegates from the many colleges and universities in the state attending. Ralph Teffeteller, president of the Maryville association, will represent Maryville at the meeting. Mr. Teffeteller was elected president of the council last year. The delegates will discuss local campus work, problems, activities, and regional cooperation. The meeting will close tonight.

CLUBBY COMMENT

Theta Epsilon literary society will present "The Knave of Hearts", this evening. Betty Hunt will sing; Maria Wynn will read. Those in the pantomime are:

Dorothy Patillo, Lynette Johnson, Margaret Parnell, Mary Branche, Jasmine Orr, Emma Marshall, Elizabeth Lanterman, Charlotte Augustinus, Beatrice Thorson, and Thelma Iles.

Alpha Sigma literary society's orchestra will play at the meeting tonight.

"Corky" Crawford, ex-Athenian cartoonist, will appear before Bainonian literary society this evening. Norma Spilatore will sing, and the following will take part in a leap year stunt:

Julia Terry, Margaret Jones, Eunice Grant, Janet Stanley, Marjorie Soloman, and Alma Allis.

Athenian literary society will have at its meeting tonight Don Buchanan in "Bay Billy"; Thomas Davis playing the violin; and Harry Wood telling "how to get by" with exams.

The Home Ec. Club held its first meeting of the new year on Friday night in the Home Ec. lecture room. An interesting program on historic costume was given by one of Miss Brown's costume designing classes.

—o—

The law club met on Wednesday night of last week for the purpose of electing new officers. The officers elected were: Junius Allison, president; Jerry Carter, vice-president; Robert Tripp, secretary; and Thomas Duncan, editor.

A committee consisting of Harvey Doublede, Thomas Duncan, and Robert Tripp, was chosen to work on the revision of the constitution.

A new use for alarm clocks has been discovered. Last spring we thought it novel to have Dr. Lloyd's April Fool's Day talk punctuated by the buzzes and rings of alarm clocks. Harry Mathias and Ruth Brocious had special music during their parlor date a few weeks ago. Some of Ruth's clever friends had hidden a number of alarm clocks in Pearsons' parlor for the event. They were set to go off at certain intervals of the date. A little early for jingle bells, we should say.

We're just thinking what a job it would be to hitch-hike seven or eight hundred miles back in the time when Dr. McMurray was a boy. He tells us that there were exactly four cars in existence when he was graduated from college. At that rate, some of us would come to school only every other year, spending the ensuing time going home and getting back to school.

KEYHOLE KOMMENT

If we have ever been an admirer of any state or condition, that state or condition is the state or condition which is commonly known as the state or condition of irregularity. Therein lies our motive for the seemingly insane antics of staying up an hour after we are ready for Morpheus rather than retire at the same hour two nights successively, of never applying any regularities to what gives us ecstacies to call our writings, and most irregular of all, that seldom seen irregularity of attending each and every matutinal orgy commonly classified as breakfast at Pearsons. Therefore, we are afforded an excessive amount of joy when we behold the unusual.

Since the time we desisted from the practice of sweet-swiping and began swiping our elder brothers cravats, we have always understood that June was good for no other purposes than marriage and graduation. Perhaps that is true yet. But we have discovered that graduation occurs at times other than June. In fact, Monday closes the careers of six Maryville students and begins the careers of six college graduates, among whom are Hubert Duncan and Judge Carper.

The first time we ever remember seeing Hube Duncan he was exercising his educated tonsils in unison with three other members, forming a quartette which was performing some hot perambulations for the entertainment and amusement of the populace at large. The tenor was exceptionally meritorius; the other two performers were excellent; but we were spellbound by the profundity of the notes which emitted from the cavern which opened in Duncan's face at regular intervals. He sings a wicked bass for the Glee Club, the choir, and other organizations songfully inclined. He has been holder of many important offices since he first took up his abode in Maryvlle's sole frat house, just off Court street. When he leaves the Hill we can all see a practical application of the old axiom which will demonstrate that his gain is our loss.

In Judge Carper we have the proverbial unseen blushing flower. Not that we are insinuating that the Midge is a pansy, but only are declaring that his is the case of a man being short-changed in credit. We would not detract from the glory of other linemen. In fact, we wish them power. But we think, and several sports authorities corroborate our opinion, that if a lineman ever played a game of ball, the Judge played that game against Carson-Newman. He has already bid his moleskins a farewell and as soon as he can afford to begin cuts, he will have made his last bow to the classroom, practically confident that he will not be obliged to answer an encore.

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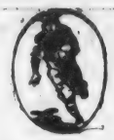
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SPORTS



Hardwood Squad Off To Another Successful Season; Three Wins Are Recorded Against One Loss

Three Fast Independent Teams Are Defeated; Wesleyan Scores Triumph

WHITE LEADS WAY

Coach Honaker Uses Various Combinations In Early Season Games

Maryville College Highlanders are off to another successful basketball season and within the next two weeks they will be playing one strong conference team after another. This year's schedule is composed of more conference teams than ever before, since the loop title is to be decided this year on a percentage basis.

The Maryvillians opened the season with the Maryville Merchants and as was expected, they came through with a clean cut victory. The Highlanders showed a varied assortment of form in this opening game but through all the clouds of mistakes comes a ray of light in that the Scots were nothing short of brilliant at times.

Captain Easy White looked even better than he did at any time last year, and this season, which will be his last, should easily be his best. He showed an uncanny ability in hitting his one hand shots, and his defensive game was something to scribble to the folks at home about. He was aided and abetted by Jack Nee, Johnnie Kiser, Speedy Mann, Jack Overly, Bob Cherry, Yank Lewis, Joe Woodard and a host of freshmen.

The second game was with Woodruff's Sport Shop from Knoxville, and again the Maryville boys showed class that brands them as title contenders. The Woodruff's team is made up of the cream of the Knox County basketball crop and in defeating them the Scotties accomplished a feat of which they have a perfect right to be proud.

Captain White again led the team to triumph and again lots of basketball players took the floor for Mr. Honaker's team. He used almost everyone except Scott, Ross, and Dr. Lloyd's boys. Every man who was called upon to take part came through in fine style.

The Athletic House from Knoxville offered the opposition in the third game, and again the Maryville boys took things in hand. From the very first whistle to the last one the men of Honaker were out ahead, and never once were they threatened. They passed the ball with greatest speed and skill that they have shown in a long, long time, and their attack completely bewildered the Knoxville boys.

But it was the same old story when the Maryville boys took off foreign fields. They traveled to Tennessee Wesleyan Wednesday night and the Bulldogs were positively ferocious in avenging the defeat handed them by the Scots on the football field this season. They shot goals from every angle and the end of the game found them ahead of the Maryville outfit by a margin of five points.

The game was close until Captain White was removed from the game on personal fouls, but the brilliant Maryville leader could retire well satisfied as he had amassed a total of 18 points during his stay in the game. The final score, 45 to 40, shows that both teams concentrated more on offense than defense. Both scored enough points to win an ordinary ball game, and had either had a good defense, a victory would have been easy.

Wrestlers Meet Knox Y. M. C. A. This Week

Tough Meet Is Expected When Knoxvillians Come

Coach Bob Thrower is drilling a large squad of ambitious candidates daily for the coming grung and groan (?) season. With the first match of the season, with the Knoxville Y.M.C.A. only one week away, they will have to do some tall conditioning in this short time in order to get ready for their first encounter.

Coach Thrower is optimistic over the outlook for a very successful grappling season and he thinks that his boys will be able to stack up with the best of the college teams in a short while. He has Overly, heavyweight champion; Teffeteller, who was not deefated last year; Burns, one of the strongest men on the Hill; and a number of others with which to form his team.

The Knoxville "Y" team will offer the stiffest opposition that they have furnished in several seasons. Last week they completely swamped the Chattanooga Y. M. C. A. in their meet, and Coach Thrower and Cliff Overly, who witnessed the match, stte thaat their team is the strongest in several seasons.

No definite schedule has been arranged as yet but Coach Bob is trying to arrange a series of hard matches for his men and he will have the slate full in a few days.

It is always an interesting pastime to trace down the origin of "nick" names, but the reason for calling Arthur Lazell "Grocery Boy" has eluded us so far. Perhaps enlightenment will come to us by the next issue.

Assistant: The barometer has fallen.

Prof. Howell: Very much?

Assistant: Only five feet. The pieces are on the floor.

Wake up. What are you thinking about?

Nothing.

Don't be so self-centered.

SPORT SLANTS

By BOB HULE

Tie games infested the football season this year and it seemed as if the Highlanders would never shake off the jinx but they finally overcame this failing. Now there is another epidemic raging in the Maryville program of athletics and if something isn't done about it right away people are liable to start nodding their heads significantly and advising other colleges to play Maryville College somewhere besides Maryville College.

Last season, the Highlanders looked like the proverbial million dollars on the home floor but just let them take off on a road trip and watch them fold up and drop one game after another. If my memory serves me right and campus gossip is likewise O. K., the Highlanders won every single game at home, with the exception of course of the one with the Chattanooga Tepcos, and lost exactly every one of them playing on foreign courts.

This season the same old story has started. Captain White and his mates had little difficulty in trouncing the Maryville Merchants, Woodruffs' and the Athletic House, but Wednesday night they journeyed to Athens, the kennel of the Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs, and took a nice kicking in the pantaloons at the hands of Mr. McCray's men. The other teams around the circuit may take the idea that the Highlanders are able to win just because they are playing before the home-

folks and under a local referee but that also leaks.

Now it could be that the boys always do their darndest to show their girl friends just how good they really are but for some reason or other, I don't take much stock in that theory either. Take Nee, Kiser, Mann, Woodard, Yank Lewis, Overly, White, Cherry and the rest; they might cast a fleeting glance at a fair damsel now and then but none of them go in for it in the Tolliver, Brown, Byerley, or Barr style. So that is out and I am in favor of looking for some other reason for this weakness.

Of course we could just play all of our games at home but what the Sam Hill would Mr. Honaker use for money? It's on those trips that the big "green wave" is made and if the Athletic Association depended on home games alone for their finances they would have to start charging moonshiners for their parking space in order to keep from going into the hands of receivers.

Oh well! They will HAVE to win a game on the road one of these days.

Coach Queener reports progress in the women's basketball teams. A good practice came from last week's scrimmages and the practice game next week should be very interesting.

The tournament will not be played until after examination week.

Songs For The Unsung

KELSO RENFRO. Renfro came here from Harriman and reported for football as a lineman. He looked husky enough to develop into a valuable man and Coach Bob Thrower spent quite a bit of time on him. He improved by leaps and bounds and developed into a good reserve lineman. He is a rather quiet fellow, has very little to say about anything but he is always in there working and doing his very best. He stayed with the squad throughout the season and he very seldom missed a practice session. He will be back next year and he should make the team a valuable man with a year of experience behind him.

BURTON GRAHAM. Graham was the smallest man on the football squad this year and he was also one of the most faithful members. He stayed out day after day and took the tough grind that is dealt out to varsity men and reserves alike and he stuck it out until the last game had been played. He weighs considerably under the 150 mark but he had more grit than lots of men much larger than himself. He is a member of the freshman class and will be back next year. It is a safe bet that he will be one of the first men to report for duty when Coach Honaker issues the call for football practice.

TED WILLOCKS. Willocks hails from Farragut High School in Knox County where he was one of the best track men ever turned out in Knox County. He had had no football experience whatever but his size and speed made him a possible future star on the gridiron. He labored day after day trying to learn the fundamentals of football and needless to say it did not take very long. He was used in the line on the reserve team and he shows signs of developing into a good man before he takes his diploma. He is another first year man and before many seasons have passed he should give some one a run for their money for a varsity position.

WILLARD LAMPE. Lampe probably improved as much this season as any man on the squad. He is a comparatively small man for line duty but he served as an understudy to Ferguson and Russell at center and he showed enough ability to be taken on some of the trips. He will return next year and he should see lots of service at the pivot position.

Seminary Graduate (at his first baptism): His name, please.

Mother: Algernon Phillip Percival Reginald Mortimer Duckworth.

Seminary Graduate (to assistant): A little more water, please.

Maryville Wins Over Knoxville Y. M. C. A. For First Victory On Foreign Court In Two Years

Bob Cherry, Freshman, Leads In Scoring Department As Scots Triumph

LINEUP UNCERTAIN

Coach Honaker Tries Numerous Combinations In Search For Best Team

Bob Cherry, freshman star, showed the way in the Highlanders first victory away from home in more than an entire season when the Highlanders subdued the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. team at Knoxville last night. The final score was 31 to 28 and the Maryvillians led at the half way mark by a score of 17 to 9.

Evidently Coach Honaker is still undecided upon his starting lineup and Friday night's game found White and Overly at forwards, Mann at center and Nee and Woodard at the guard posts. This combination did not work together as Maryville teams are supposed to and the Maryville mentor will probably keep experimenting until he finds a lineup that will work smoothly together.

Kiser, Wilson, and Cherry were used during the game and all of them came through with the stuff that makes varsity performers. Cherry was especially brilliant in his short stay in the game and the fact that he scored 12 points, most of which were on crip shots, makes it the more remarkable. Wilson is handicapped by a broken finger but he is staying with the squad in a desperate effort to stay in shape so that he will be ready for the long conference schedule ahead of the Maryville team.

Kiser is undoubtedly one of the best ball handlers on the team and it is a safe bet that he will be in there before the season is over. He is especially good at bringing the ball down the floor and his defensive work is all that could be asked for. He also has a year of experience behind him and he has learned to work into the Honaker system of basketball in a favorable manner.

The lineups follow:

Maryville	Pos.	Knoxv. "Y"
Overly, 4	f.	Taylor, 4
White, 6	f.	Scott, 8
Mann	c.	Brown, 6
Nee, 4	g.	Bronston, 8
Woodard, 5	g.	Blackwell, 4

Subs—"Y": Blatsky, Snodderly; Maryville: Cherry 12, Kiser and Wilson.

Scotties Have Three Contests Next Week

Twelve Conference Foes Face Team This Year

The basketball schedule from now on is full of games that should prove to be thrilling contests. Starting with Tennessee Wesleyan next Monday night, the Highlanders will play seventeen games this season and twelve of them are with teams in the conference. Friday night they will play the East Tennessee Teachers College and Saturday night play the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. in a return game.

The schedule follows:

Jan. 18—Tennessee Wesleyan	Here
22—E. Tenn. Teachers	Here
23—Knoxville "Y"	Here
28—Milligan	There
29—E. Tenn. Teachers	There
30—King	There
Feb. 1—V. P. I.	There
2—Roanoke	There
11—Carson-Newman	Here
13—Tusculum	There
1—Carson-Newman	There
18—Tusculum	Here
19—L. M. U.	There
20—Union College	There
23—L. M. U.	Here
25—Milligan	Here
March 1—King	Here

Scots On Tennessee Schedule

Maryville football fans were kept in the dark for quite awhile about the Tennessee-Maryville football game next year, but after much deliberation and argument, the University of Tennessee officials have announced the Vols' schedule for next year and the Highlanders, although they do not occupy the usual place on the schedule, that of the first game, are on the Vol schedule and now hold the place on the card that the Carson-Newman Eagles formerly held.

The Highlanders and Vols will play just before the Tennessee team plays Vanderbilt and it is expected that the Maryville game will furnish the Vols a "breather" before their all-important game with the Commodores from Nashville. However, the Highlanders might spring a surprise on the Neylandites and if the Tennessee Coach chooses to take his varsity to Nashville to witness the Vanderbilt game, as has been his custom on the day of the Carson-Newman game, he may be forced to send his team back to Knoxville in a big hurry.

Moonshiners were dumbfounded last Sunday night when they came to the end of the slow march to Pearsons after Vespers. Helpless wasn't the word. Every nook and post was occupied by couples of girls huddled together, mimicking, and giggling.

Lawyer: Even admitting that my client struck you, how can you charge him with giving you pneumonia?

Client: After he had got me into a hot argument he knocked me cold.

Mrs. Firefly: Go, I never want to see you again.

Mr. Firefly: All right. You glow your way, and I'll glow mine.

We are a little skeptical about the new "Perfected prune" recently announced. To our way of thinking, prunes will always be adding new wrinkles.

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9:00 A. M.	*10.00 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
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'BUCK' BUCHANAN SENDS INTERESTING LETTER TO EDITOR

Japanese Student Has Unusual Method of Expressing Gratitude

Recently the editor received a letter from Edwin (Buck) Buchanan, '31, who is now in Nagoya, Japan "teaching the Buddhists how to become better Buddhists; keeping out of arguments about the Manchurian question; telling the boys Indian and cowboy stories and occassionally teaching a bit of conversation."

"Buck" sent a copy of an actual letter written by a young Japanese man to a missionary who had invited him to dinner. This is an uncorrected copy of the missive received by the missionary and shows that the young man had an interest in English even if the meaning of all the words was not exactly clear. The letter follows:

My dear sir:

I have the honor to inform you that the last sunday was the most pleasant day when I was favored by the happiness of enjoying the divine lattany in the forenoon, while the afternoon seems almost as if a windfall, for during the occasion you condescended to deign a sort of sciol dinner by which you showed explicitly the fullness of benign, cozy, suave heart. I can make neither head nor tails of the cordial hospitality you vouchsafed to extend so far to me, in the very confidence of the swoon of exhilirating ecstacy generated amidst that function. I may b surmised that I took twin meals aday, the one, esculent, or fleshy diet, the other, spiritual banquet, or immaterial entertainment. I go so far as to assert that this course of events niched upon my mind as an indelible impression which shall not be worn out or stamped out if I shall have to come to pay my debt of nature.

May the lord bless you to enjoy a perrennial heyday and a lasting prosperity.

Please forgive my inexcusable effrontery to express my heartfelt thanks for your inundating kindness by means of such a grue billet as would invariably cast my impudent act in your teeth.

I beg in the end, you would, in my behalf, give my goodhumoredly compliments to the rest of your family.

STUDENTS HEAR DR. STEVENSON IN CHAPEL

(Continued from page one)

ciety no right to hang him? If he could do nothing but murder because of internal and external influences, we can do nothing but hang him because of the same influences.

"The human race has never been able to escape the consciousness of personal responsibility," continued Dr. Stevenson. Opinions differ and things that were considered wrong in one age are considered right in another, and the opinion is rarely unanimous about any of them.

This, according to the Presbyterian educator, is a sign of progress The fact that our opinions change has made possible a progressive development of social consciousness and the idea of human welfare.

"When a sufficient number of people conclude that certain things have no right in civilized society, out they go", he said. "It is for the student body of today to discover the problems of human welfare o tomorrow. Not to be guided by the dogmatist, the ambitious politician, the habits of the past, the prejudices of yesterday, but the facts of today.

"Think for yourself", Dr. Stevenson urged. "The fine art of thinking is to be recommended because it is so delightful, so helpful, and has so little competition. If the facts of today indicate the perfection of an economic system in which millions cry for bread while millions of buskels of wheat lie in our elevators, support that system; if not, seek a better way. If war seems to be the best possible solution of economic difficulties, send the best men of the country to certain death as proof of a point; if not, cultivate a passion for peace. If alcholic beverages make for physical, mental, moral and spiritual ruggedness, for better homes, better business, then advocate wholesale consumption. But if sane thinking tells you, as it will, that moral welfare can be promoted through prohibition, stand fast with the drys."

THE LITTLE CHURCH

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The new officers of the Ministerial Association were elected at the regular meeting last Tuesday night. The following men were chosen to lead the association for the second semester: president, Robert Stevenson; vice-president and program secretary, Warren Warman; secretary and treasurer, Harry Wood; editor, Edward Cooper. The meeting next week will be held on Wednesday night and the new officers will be installed.

The association sent Andrew Newcomer as a delegate to the Eleventh Quadriennial Convention of the Student Volunteers at Buffalo, and Mr. Newcomer will give a report of the convention in the near future.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

At the Student Volunteer meeting tomorrow night the second of a series of four meetings dealing with the recent convention at Buffalo will be held. Last Sunday night Michael Testa gave the first report, consisting of a description of the mechanical side of the convention. Tomorrow night a report will be given of the proceedings of the convention in regard to the present world situation. Four of the delegates will speak: Andrew Newcomer, Roberta Robison, Janet Warren, and Frank Neff. On January 24 the topic will be "The Convention and the Missionary Enterprise." At the final meeting of this series, January 31, a talk by the president of the group, Elizabeth Gillis, on the interpretation or critical analysis of the convention will be given. Dorothy Casseres, program secretary, will discuss briefly the question, "After Buffalo—What?"

At the last meeting a committee was appointed to make recommendations for a faculty advisor for the group. A committee was also appointed to look into the matter of getting a room for the Student Volunteers, which they could have for their own use.

TWELVE MARYVILLE STUDENTS ATTEND BUFFALO MEETING

Representatives Of College Report Successful Conference

The twelve Maryville College students who attended the Eleventh Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement returned on Tuesday, January 5. 2,200 delegates from colleges, universities, and theological schools of the United States and Canada, as well as representatives from many foreign countries, met in Buffalo, New York, from December 30 through January 3. The theme of the convention was "The Living Christ in The World of Today."

The speakers included some of the outstanding religious leaders of today. Heading this list were John R. Mott, one of the creators of the Student Volunteer Movement; T. Z. Koo of China, a vice-president of the World's Student Christian Federation; D. D. T. Jabavu, a South African educator and social server, said to be the best known African today; Robert E. Speer, Senior Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions; William E. Miller, Missionary to Persia; Kirby Page, editor of "The World Tomorrow"; Samuel M. Zwemer, for forty years a missionary to the Moslem world and now a professor at Princeton Seminary; Walter Judd, a medical missionary from China; and Paul W. Harrison, a medical missionary to Arabia.

There were two main auditorium meetings each day at which the whole convention assembled to hear the various speakers. Round table discussion groups were held in the afternoon, conducted by the different leaders and dealing with twenty-six subjects, some of a distinctly missionary type, and others dealing with the present world situation.

Among the special features of the convention were a trip to Niagara Falls, an allegorical pageant representing the struggle of mankind for freedom, a one-act play presented by students of Chicago Theological Seminary, and an informal party on New Year's Eve. The South Atlantic Region of the Student Volunteer Movement held a luncheon, at which one ninth of the total number present were Maryville College students.

Representatives of the local Student Volunteer group were Elizabeth Gillis, Dorothy Casseres, Frank Neff, Roberta Robison, Michael Testa, Lila Barr, Eleanor Winn, Janet Warren, Lorenna May Dunlap, and Katherine Keeler. Andrew Newcomer was the delegate from the Ministerial Association.

Alumni and former students from Maryville College present at the convention were Walter Courtenay and Albert Tull, of Princeton Seminary, Vera Bowden, Richard Strain of Vanderbilt University, and Glenn Murray, who is at the University of Texas.

Sleepy White: Calloway, I like that hat you have on.

Eloise: Don't you say anything about that hat; that's my favorite hat.

It's the folks who can tell all they know in the first half hour who are forever talking.

TWO MIDWINTERS ON SEASON'S PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

Wilbur Johnson, Bob Byerly, and others. Reno Smith is a very convincing deacon in the play who is susceptible to purchasing horses which David sells him, the value of the horses being overestimated.

The play contains very fine character work and the parts have been admirably assigned. Larry Somers is the stage manager.

Different in most respects from "David Harem" is "Alison's House." This is a biographical play having to do with the family of Alison Stanhope who has been dead for eighteen years at the time of the play. Her old home is to be sold and her relatives are gathered about to share in the disposition. All action of the play takes place on the night of December 31, 1899. Alison's sister, Agatha who symbolizes the old century, reveals a long-guarded secret which is embodied in a series of manuscript poem revealing the life of the pet, Alison.

The play is somewhat slow-moving but full of trouble implications which make a most intensive and thought-producing representation of both character and plot elements.

The leading role of Elsa is portrayed by Mildred MacKenzie; Eben, her brother, is Linsey Tope; the role of Agatha is taken by Mary Lovette. Stanhope, the father of Eben and Elsa, and brother of the dead Alison is characterized by Harry Mathias. Ann Smartt and Coile Quinn carry the love element through the play. Comedy roles are carried by Charles West, Larry Somers, and Charlotte Mathis.

The play is written by Susan Glaspell and won the Putlizer Prize in Drama for the season of 1930-1931. It is considered by the judges as "the original American play which shall best represent the educational value and power of the stage."

Frances Massey is stage manager. Mrs. Nita Eckles West is directing both midwinters.

COLLEGE GRADUATES SIX AT MID YEAR

Students Finishing Now Will Get Diplomas In June

Six members of the senior class are being graduated at the end of this semester. They are Thomas Gann. Wilson Gillingham. Hubert Duncan, Maurice Carper, Fred Urch, and John Urch.

Gann, who lives in Soddy, Tennessee, was assistant to the coaches during the football season. He majored in pychology and education.

Gillingham majored in history. He is the son of Dr. Clinton H. Gillingham, formerly registrar of the College and head of the Bible department. He lives at Glenside, Pennsylvania.

Duncan is from Flat Rock, Illinois. He is a member of the Vesper Choir and the Maryville Glee Singers. He majored in political and social science.

Carper is one of the Maryville representatives on the All-Smoky Mountain Conference football team. His major subject is mathematics.

Fred and John Urch live in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Fred majored in Greek and the classics, and John concentrated his energies on chemistry.

These seniors will receive their diplomas with the rest of the class in June.

HAZY IMPRESSIONS—Beale

Christmas has again retreated; indeed, one prominent wit insists that it never came to the Hill, if you let Pearsons be the indicator. The new year is no longer new and, as a matter of fact, we never could see the difference between this one and the last one. Down on the shore of Court street the boys have stopped offering each other cigarettes and it becomes quite a task to bum one. Sale of kerosene to Carnegie inmates is mounting. Therefore, we are able to tell that the holidays have been ended two weeks and that the next week will bring rings in other places besides on fingers. In other words, exams are upon us.

One of the most miserablest feelings ever to be encountered during these said and aforesaid exams is that empty gnawing which nags the ole cranium when the prof's blackboard literature deals with a subject of which we have never heard. The next worse feeling comes when we have heard of the subject, but are not sure whether or not a certain gentleman was a Swedish vetinarian or a fellow that wrote sonnets.

These hazy impressions are unconvenient possessions at times. For instance, when some ex-hotic co-ed quizzes her swain as too some heroic deed which he has claimed to have committed, dark and dire distress is sure to be his lot if he fails to coincide with himself on varying occasions of its telling and retelling. If he has previously proclaimed that he pursued a tiger acrosss the Sahara desert in 1926, his soul will never see rest if he allows a hazy impression to mislead him into stating that the terrible incident occurred in '27.

But hazy impressions are not always useless. On the contrary, they have their good points at times. When asked where we were on the night of the 23rd, it is much more to our advantage to manfully assert that we don't remember then to break down and confess that we were engaged in a game of darktown dominoes or at the home of the questioner, especially if he does not trust his wife (of course he would trust a pal). And then, when the roomy demands his tie or a quart of your life-blood, always put up a good front and declare that you aren't sure but that you believe the lunatic in the next cell borrowed it a week ago last February.

And then, hazy impressions are—probably by this time every one concerned in this business does not even have a hazy impression of this lecture, so we declare the class dismissed.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF REVISED COURSES

(Continued from page one)

An English course in Modern British and American Poetry will be offered by Dr. Hunter, the course number being English 31 C. It is primarily a literature course with very little technical material involved. The best modern poetry of Britain and America will be studied.

Miss Meiselwitz is offering a course, Survey of Foods, Home Economics 33b, more commonly known as the "Brides' Course."

The course will include the general theory of food preparation; food selection and purchase; selection of of kitchen equipment; selection of linens, china, silver; table setting and meal service; child feeding; and afternoon and evening party refreshmets. It is a three-hour course with a lecture and two laboratory periods a week. The course is elective for juniors and seniors.

Home Economics 35 B is the course for men, a two-hour course with one laboratory period and one lecture period each week. A somewhat wider field is covered than in the Course 33b. Some of the problems which will be discussed are those concerning proper etiquette such as, how to be a successful host, how to conduct a good social event, how to become the perfect guest and the most popular man in the crowd; problems relating to foods, such as how to select a nutritious well-balanced meal, how to prepare simple foods; and problems relating to clothes, such as, how to discriminate between fad and fashion, and how to know good from poor material.

Very few changes will be made in the schedule of courses as they are compiled in the bulletin, a copy of which each student received last fall.

S COLLEGIATE S !W P! A

The new year has found us so disconsolate that we won't even take the trouble to wish our reader (we must have one, if no more) a happy new year (not capitalized this year). But we have one consolation. Soon the presidential candidates will begin preparations for their campaign and those of us who are inveigled into listening to addresses will see clearly that each party has at last found the Corner. With this happy thought, let us turn our discussion to what our fellow-loafers are doing in other colleges.

Only ten more years and we can all afford a Columbia degree. A gentleman of that institution recently prepared a fusillade which showed that the percentage of self-supporting students there has been on a rapid increase in the past few years. He predicts that the year 1941 will see no Columbians who are not earning their own beans, or whatever they use as a substitute for food at Columbia.

Engineering students at the University of Kentucky have recently been studying mine disasters and how to prevent them. That's all very well for the engineers, but we suggest that some department of the school should study mine strikes and their subsequent prevention. Not presuming to tell another school how to conduct its affairs or anything like that, but merely passing a suggestion as among friends.

Love is not blind, it is merely astigmatic. It makes a girl see twice as much in a man as there really is.

First Student: Boy, my fortune is made.

Second Dumbell: How?

First Student: I've invented a fountain pen with the table attached.

When there is no work to do, a man talks about women. When there is no man to work, a woman talks about the way men talk about women.

Fishback: I was just shaved by a barber who wasn't a gentleman.

Roommate: How do you know he wasn't a gentleman

Fishback: It was a lady barber.

Miss Jewell: What happened to Joan of Arc?

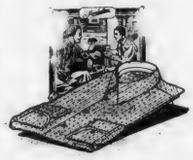
Student: She was shot.

Miss Jewel: But there were no guns in those days.

Student: Anyway, the lesson says that she was cannonized.

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VOLUME 17 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 30, 1932 — NUMBER FOURTEEN

OBSERVATIONS

Pistol Creek
Disarmed Apples!
Carnegie Peaceful
We Substitute

Anything for publicity. Chorus girls are made stars simply because they divorce their hubbies and remarry to Count De Liver, or some other noble personage. All walks of life clamor for notice. We even observed Saturday that Pistol Creek, not to be outdone by Ole Man River down in Mississippi, got flabbergasted and wet up most of the surrounding territory. Last reports indicated that the courthouse was thought to be free from danger. We hope so anyway.

It proves very interesting to note at times the number of stairs in the various buildings. Pearsons abounds in stairways. Carnegie and the other halls re decorated with n stair motif. Even Dr. Lloyd's home is reched only after an ascension of fifteen steps of about eight inches. It has been estimated that if all the stairs on the Hill were piled afainst one of the California redwood trees, Maryville eds and coeds would be in what is vulgarly known as a heckuva mess.

Discussion of disarmaments reminds us of our mental perambulations each time apples are served at Pearsons. Judging from the number of flying cores and dodging victims, the student council would profit much by calling a disarmament conference to discuss the problem. Maybe the powers that be in Pearsons kitchen could be persuaded to serve cored apples to the monsters who infest the club.

Everyone seems to notice that breakfast attendance has fallen off considerably the past few weeks. Some philosophers advance the theory that the missing ones are merely catching up with their sleep following the strenuous days of exam week. But we know better. The solution to the situation lies in

(Continued on page two)

ALPHA SIGMA WILL PRESENT NEXT MID-WINTER OF SEASON

"David Harum" Portrays Life In New York Village Forty Years Ago

WATERS IN TITLE-ROLE

Theta Epsilon's Presentation Of "Alison's House" To Be February 22

Alpha Sigma literary society will make its 1932 bid for the Theta Alpha Phi cup with the presentation of "David Harum" on Monday evening February 15. This play is a dramatization of Westcot's novel by the same name. Like the other Mid-winters of this season it does not have a modern setting. The time of "David Harum" is the era just before the advent of automobiles. The title-part, played by Floyd Waters, portrays a kindly old soul of the Scattergood Bains type.

The examinations and the break between semesters slowed up work on the play, but with the beginning of the new semester, work has been resumed and the dramatic committee of Alpha Sigma and the cast hope to make this play the best Mid-winter of the year.

On Monday evening, February 22, Theta Epsilon will present the famous prize-winnnig play "Alison's House", by Susan Glaspell. This play also has a well chosen cast, and both the cast and others connected with the production are working hard to make the "prize-winning play" be a "cup winning play."

Alison's House deals with the life of the poetess, Emily Dickenson, who wrote beautiful lyric cycles portraying events and interests prior to the "gay Ninneties." The opening setting of the play is in 1890, and throughout its length is found a "subtle posthumous laudation of the secret and beautiful love of a poetess."

This plot promises unusual situations and the production is being awaited with interest as to the local interpretation.

British picture shows are visited by something like 30,000,000 people every week.

Our Local Merchants

[AN EDITORIAL]

Few students realize that the life of the HIGHLAND ECHO depends upon its services to the merchants of Maryville as an advertising medium. A great amount of money is spent each year by the students with the business men of this and adjoining cities. It is solely through this paper that these merchants can reach this large source of revenue.

This they have been doing. Paid advertisements have and are still being given this paper, even though the man behind the counter sometimes thinks it is a useless expenditure. They have come to believe, and possibly not without reason, that the average student prefers to take the long trip to Knoxville to purchase a fly-swatter, or an inkstand rather than buy it of a local dealer because a common idea exists that better values can be obtained in larger centers. True this was a fact decades ago when transportation facilities were limited but in this day the same article at the same price may be purchased at the cross-roads grocery as on Jefferson Avenue in Detroit.

These merchants are calling attention weekly to their goods in the pages of the ECHO. Notice them and decide to buy at home. The article is just as good and just as "late". Read the advertisements, patronize our home dealers, help the local merchants, and by aiding them make possible the ECHO.

PRESIDENT, DEAN ATTEND CONFERENCE OF COLLEGE ASSN.

Dr. Lloyd Reads Paper Before Presbyterian Group In Cincinnati Meet

During the week of January 18, Maryville was represented at the annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges held at the Netherland Plaza Hotel in Cincinnati by President Lloyd and Dean Hunter. There were several different groups meeting during this conference period among which were the Boards of Denominational Colleges, the Council of the Church Board, the Liberal Arts College Movement, and the Association of American Colleges.

On Tuesday there were held meetings of the various denominational college groups. Dr. Lloyd, of course, attended the Presbyterian group, which is made up of fifty-one Presbyterian colleges from all over the United States. At this meeting he read a paper entitled "The Development of Spiritual Values on the Campus." Three different phases were discussed at this meeting, the other two being, the financial problems of the denominational school, and the developing of the college and the fine arts.

On Wednesday there were meetings of the Council of Church Boards made up of those interested in the problems of higher education in the Protestant denominations. The Liberal Arts College Movement also held meetings on this day at which time the values of the smaller college were discussed.

The regular meetings of the Association of American Colleges were held on Thursday and Friday of this conference week at which primarily college presidents and deans were in attendance.

These meetings are held every January and are an aid in coordinating the various types of colleges and in the exchange of ideas and suggestions as to improvement of education in colleges.

Fifty thousand tons of peanuts are produced annually in the United States.

VLADIMIR HOROWITZ WINS ACCLAIM OF VISITING CRITICS

Noted Pianist Receives Well-Deserved Applause of Music Lovers

Interest in the concert of Vladimir Horowitz, given in Voorhees Chapel January 19, was not confined to the students of the college. The following news clipping from The Knoxville Journal for January 20 gives a critic's opinion of the program:

Pianist Vladimir Horowitz thrilled an SRO audience at Voorhees chapel, Maryville College, Maryville, last night, and received a well deserved ovation at the conclusion of his program.

Bach, Hummel and Brahms were represented in the first part of the program, and Chopin, Liszt and Stravinsky in part two.

Salvos of applause followed an appealing rendition of Brahm's 7 Valses, Opus 39 and Variations on a theme of Paganini, in which the artist displayed a touch of rare beauty, matchless technique and pure musicianship.

The Stravinsky group that concluded the program, "Petrouchka", "Chez Petrouchka", and "La Somaine grasse, Danse russe', was played with such gigantic power and dazzling mastery that the audience was swept off its feet. Horowitz was called back several times and finally gave two encores, Chopin's "Minute Waltz, in D Flat" and his own arrangement of "Chason Boheme", from Carmen.

Scores of Knoxville music lovers attended the recital. They were excitedly enthusiastic in their praise of frail-looking Vladimir Horowitz, whose power and technique are so stupendous as to be almost unbtlievable. Maryville college is to be congratulated for it enterprise in presenting this great musician.

FROSH DEBATERS TRY-OUT TODAY

Today, Miss Heron, Miss Crawford, and Prof. Kiger, will meet to discern the true debating ability in twelve of the fifty ardent, enthusiastic, would-be Freshman debaters. During Saturday afternoon and evening, the services of the judges will be required. The tryouts for the Freshman teams are to be held in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium. Interest is at its highest point and competition is keeping the debate class alert and eager.

PRESIDENT GIVES TWO HYMN BOARDS

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd is the donor of the two song boards now being used in Voorhees Chapel. They are dark walnut, to match the furniture of the pulpit instead of the lighter oak woodwork.

According to Dr. Lloyd, he had planned to do this for some time. A third song board, to be placed opposite the clock, may be purchased in the near future. This will enable the choir to see the song numbers.

LEADER



DR. W| H. FOULKES

COLLEGE FOUNDER HONORED IN SHORT TALK BY PRESIDENT

Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Of Death Observed In Chapel Thursday

A significant event, the 75th anniversary of the death of Dr. Isaac Anderson, was the subject of a short talk by President Lloyd in our Thursday morning chapel service. Dr. Anderson, founder of Maryville College, and president for 38 years, was a pioneer in what was then known as the "Great Southwest", now the regions of Tennessee, Alabama, and Mississippi.

Maryville, like many other American colleges, had its origin 'in the religious zeal of early pioneers. Soon after his ordination to the ministry Dr. Anderson founded Union Academy on his farm in Grassy Valley, near Knoxville. This was known throughout the county as "Mr. Anderson's log college." During the week he spent his time teaching here, and on Sunday resumed his duties as minister to the Scotch-Irish families, who like him had migrated to this section. In 1811 he accepted the pastorate of the New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville. When he re-

(Continued on page four)

ANNUAL MEETINGS WILL BEGIN NEXT TUESDAY MORNING

Dr. W. H. Foulkes of Newark, N. J. Will Be Speaker In College Services

FIFTY-SIXTH SERIES

Reverend Sidney E. Stringham Will Again Conduct The Singing

For the next week, beginning tomorrow, Tuesday, February 2, Maryville will focus its attention on the fifty-sixth series of annual February Meetings. During the eight days from February 2 to February 10, Maryville students, faculty, and the community of Maryville will have the opportunity of hearing Dr. William H. Foulkes, D. D., LL. D., speak in the college chapel on subjects which will be of interest to everyone attending the services.

In a letter received from Dr. Foulkes he states concerning his theme, "I have not announced a series of topics although my central theme will naturally be the fullness of life revealed and redeemed through Christ. There are so many angles of approach to the central theme of the Gospel that I prefer not to announce in advance the full series."

Dr. Foulkes is a nationally-known man of high repute and is especially noted for his abilities as a devotional leader at the International Conferences of the Christian Endeavor. For many years he has successfully handled this phase of the conference programs, speaking to as many as 20,000 students at one time. In 1928 Dr. Foulkes was one of the four principal speakers at the International Conference of Christian Endeavor held in Berlin, Germany, the conference at which Dr. Lloyd was present. Among the other speakers were Dr. Dan Poling and the American Ambassador to Germany.

Dr. Foulkes holds offices in many national organizations among which are, The National Citizens' Committee of One Thousand for Law Enforcement, The General Council of the Presbyterian Church, U. S.

(Continued on page four)

The 'Ideal Professor' Is Subject Of Student's Pen

Since the time that we got our first lashing in grade school for putting pepper in the teacher's pansies, we have wanted to expound at length our conception of what a teacher should be. We have never before had such an opportunity, since up until now we have always had a feminine faculty member on our roster. Naturally, our chivalry has always forced us to suffer in silence. However, the second semester is here, and from a to e, we have classes only under the tutelage of masculine pedagogists.

In the first place, we never did believe that a teacher should delegate each one of his charges to a specific chair. We of artistic temperament grow tired of oneness. We must have our change. We like to change our shirts, our socks, our positions, our manners, and even, rarely, our diet, although we seldom do this while striving to wrest three squares per day from that den of everlasting hunger commonly called Pearsons.

And, of course, we like a teacher who brightens the weary path of erudition with an occasional pun, joke, or even wisecrack (Ballyhoo quotations grow boresome, however). According to our self-conctructed rule book, a class without humor is as dry as a W. C. T. U. political meeting.

And then, up pops this matter of work. Of course, work is a wonderful thing in its place. But we have spent the entire number of our years endeavoring to discover wherein doth be work's place. We know that it is necessary on the rock-pile (or so we have been told). Others assure us that it is of primary importance in the steel indus-

(Continued on page four)

MILDRED CRAWFORD ACCEPTS POSITION IN ENGLISH DEPT.

Member of Class '31 Retained To Instruct Systematic Discourse

Mildred Crawford, a graduate of the class of 1931, has been added to the English teaching staff as instructor in English 1, Systematic Discourse. While a student, Miss Crawford attained distinction in debating and oratory, being a member of the varsity debate team for several years and the winner of the T. T. Alexander Prize in Oratory in 1981.

Miss Crawford was prominent in dramatics. She was a member of College Players, and participated in several midwinters. She was also a member of Pi Kappa Delta, the national debate fraternity, and held the presidency during her senior year. Miss Crawford coached the freshman girl debaters last season and put forth a winning team.

During her junior year Miss Crawford was editor of the Chilhowean, the college year-book, and while she was a senior she was president of the Bainonian Literary Society for one term. Many other offices could be mentioned that were held by Miss Crawford during her four-year stay at Maryville. She was a popular member of her class and was well-knownn and well-liked by the student body as a whole.

Since her graduation in June she has been teaching at her home in Lyerly, Georgia.

Survey Reveals Interesting Facts On Student Spending

On November 19, 1931 the students of the college were asked to make a report of the amounts spent with the various merchants of Maryville. This survey was made to enable the business department of the ECHO to plan its advertising schedule.

When the final tabulation was completed many interesting facts as to the distribution of these expenditures became evident. One of the most astounding discoveries was the total amount paid to the business of the city. 594 reports were selected as reliable and representative. This number of students, in the first ten weeks of the scholastic year, had contributed $13,290.00 to the stores of Maryville. This is an average of $2.29 per student per week.

The clothing stores led in individual sales, having a total of $3400.00 received from these students. The drug stores came next with a sum of $2023.00 spent by thirsty and sick collegians. Pearsons was subsidized to the extent of $883.00, which sum was spent with the cafes of the town.

The campus "cans" cost their proud owners $646.00 in gas, oil, and garage expenses, while at the same time the theatre coaxed $612.00 into its money till.

The grocery stores and the numerous 5 and 10 cent stores vied with each other for $1600.00 of the total amount and almost split the sum in half.

For miscellaneous items, covering laundry, dry cleaning, pressing, barber work, etc., Maryville students laid down over $2237.00, while the jewelry stores could entice only $400.00.

FRESHMAN GIRLS NAME FIVE MEMBERS TO Y.W.C.A. CABINET

Each Department Under Supervision of Upperclassman

At a meeting of the freshmen girls in December five members were elected to the Y. W. C. A. cabinet to serve as representatives of their class. One girl was chosen for each of the five departments which make up the cabinet. They were:

Eleanor Johnson—Nu Gamma
Patricia Simpson—Social
Betty Brewer—Social Service
Margaret Kelbaugh—Business
Dorothy Nethery—Devotions

Each of these divisions is under an upperclassman. Inez Hamrick is in charge of Nu Gamma; Mildred MacKenzie, the social program; Barbara Lyle, social service work; Betty Wilbar, business management; and Pat Henry, devotions.

These departments cover all the Y. W. C. A. activities, beginning with Nu Gamma, the work with new girls. The social activities are lyceums, programs, and athletics, while social service includes the mission and the orphanage. The Y. store, benefit numbers, and building fund come under the head of business management, and prayer meetings, Sunday programs, and world fellowship are included in devotions.

Each freshman representative is responsible to her leader, and it is hoped that through them the interest of the freshmen girls will be aroused.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY

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Subscription Rates, $1.25 per annum

Entered at the Post Office, Maryville Tenn., as Second Class Matter, November 11, 1915.

Saturday, January 30, 1932

A RISING STANDARD

Whatever else may be said of the past semester, one thing stands out clearly in the minds of the students of Maryville, and that is the great amount of studying done by both the genius and the average student. Of course, as the time of examinations draws near, in any semester, the amount of nocturnal cramming increases, but never before has this institution witnessed such an owlish spectacle as was seen the past three weeks. Oil for illuminating purposes flowed freely and the early morning prowler, around Carnegie especially, was greeted by almost as much bustle as though it were noonday.

Couple this unusual activity toward erudition with the fact that, when the smoke cleared away, failures were as much in evidence as formerly, and only one result can be obtained: the scholastic standards of the college are on the upgrade.

To the casual student this may come as a disagreeable event, but to the man who can see beyond the upturn of his nose it is a step devoutly to be wished for although attended by unpleasant immediate consequences. The student body of today must meet standards in advance of those satisfactory ten or twenty years ago or retrogration is inevitable. If we learn only the things that were learned thirty years past, we, as a generation, have not progressed, and when progression stops, regression must begin. It is only by increasing the standards of attainment as the years go by that this advancement is realized. Occasionally there are genuises and prodigies flashing across the screen who realize this, but the average student, weighted down as he is by the well-earned reputation of unwillingness for unnecessary personal activity, must have some power greater than he to set this standard.

It is gratifying to know that Maryville College is taking steps to circumvent the natural apathy and indifference of her students by expecting more and more from each succeeding class, and though we, as students, are somewhat reluctant to generate any great stir of approbation, we feel just a little like being glad.

Election of officers will be held, this evening, at Alpha Sigma literary society. "Mike" Testa will read an excerpt from Booth Tarkington's "Penrod."

Miss Frances Henry, instructor in music at Maryville College, will sing popular and classical works, for the Theta Epsilon literary society, tonight.

Little Sister: Why do you put powder on your face?

Co-ed: To make me prettier, dear.

Little Sister: Then why doesn't it?

Tenessee Historic Setting Of Famous Old Popular Song

(C. B. Stanbery)

There are very few students at Maryville or any other college who have not in some way heard of that famous old sentimental ballad, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." No doubt many of them have "moonshined" to the words, "but to me you're as fair as you were, Maggie", and so on until the "moonshining" bell makes history for them. Yet, I wonder as I listen to it's enchanting strains, if very many know of the origin and the romantic inspiration that caused this song to come into being.

For many years there existed a wide variety of opinion as to the now established facts concerning the song. After the untiring research of Daisy Rice Spradling, historians have concluded that both the author and the subject of the ballad were native Tennesseans.

Only about one hundred miles from Maryville College lies this interesting bit of history. In the heart of the Unaka Mountains, a chain of the Great Smokies, is the scene of a romance which terminated years after in the song "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." George W. Johnson, author of the song, was a native Tennessean. His parents came from Virginia and leased land from the Indians near the headwaters of the Hiwassee river. Young Johnson learned, from some reliable source, that gold had been found in the Unaka range. Immediately packing supplies, he set out in a canoe up the slow-flowing Hiwassee. After several days of wearisome paddling he reached his destination. It was the spring of the year, and all nature was budding forth. Amid the low gurgling of the mountain stream and the chirping of the birds, Johnson heard that slow, consistent creaking so characteristic of a pioneer mill. As he walked forward the mill that met his gaze was one of the early type, made of hewn logs and fitted with two large overshot millwheels. In the door of the mill stood a beautiful mountain girl, Maggie Harris—the Maggie who was later immortalized in his song. Johnson sought no farther for gold. Instead he wooed, and found the key to the heart of the winsome mountain girl. This romance later evolved into a marriage which endured "until the trials of life were done."

After a brief but happy courtship at the home of Maggie and her parents, Johnson took his young bride back to their home on the Hiwassee. Here they lived happily for many years, until they were both "aged and gray and the trials of life nearly done." Being overcome by a desire to see the scene of their first meeting, they again returned to the old mill site. It was at this time that Johnson, being inspired by reminiscent thoughts of that happy courtship, wrote the poem by which the world remembers his name.

Since the original "Maggie's Mill, there have been three additional mills constructed on the same stone foundation. The first mill was washed away by a raging mountain torrent over half a century ago. The second mill was of the same type as the former, except that tradition relates it had only one large limestone wheel instead of two. These mill wheels must have looked very beautiful, as the sun would shine on the pure, crystaline water falling into a foaming pool thirty feet below. The third mill, being a combination of a sawmill and a gristmill, was the largest of the three.

Both George Johnson and his beloved Maggie died without realizing what a "diamond in the rough' he had left in his little poem. Several years after, J. A. Butterfield, the noted musician, came across the poem quite by accident and put the words to music.

One making a visit to the interesting and historic spot as it is today, can easily detect the various scenes alluded to in the song. There is "the city so silent and lone', the "hill where first the daises sprung," and now, "the creaking old mill is still, Maggie, since you and I were young."

KEYHOLE KOMMENT

Some where in the neighborhood of a year ago, the first of the series of monstrosities then known as Superior Scotties appeared. A year has elapsed. A year, under the influence of Maryville's profs, beans, and co-eds, which has wrought a deep change on this cubby-hole of the ECHO. Scanning over a few of last year's works, we find that the name has undergone very little change in comparison to the style, or lack of it. Gone is our ruthless tendency to bare the entire past of the unfortunate seniors. Gone also our inclination to rummage the dictionary for words of thru-freight properties. In fact, the glorious qualities which gained for us both of our readers have now disappeared, taking our readers with them.

Nevertheless, this melancholia reminds us that a certain member of the senior class is about due for another exposure. That man is none other than Jack Coughlin, who makes his residences on Court and Stanley streets. The first column of this kind ever issued in this weekly dealt with the voluminous subject of brother Ceughlin's deeds and misdeeds. If we remember correctly, we began our discussion with a statement that he held sway in the swimming pool as instructor, life guard and coach. We can't do that this year since the condemnation of the pool has deprived him of that position. Then we made mention of his former theatrical performances on Maryville's stage. We can still do this, of course. Next we made a perfectly lovely wisecrack about Cincinnati, his home town. We regret to announce that we have forgotten that masterpiece and are unable to think of another. Perhaps we'll hit on one when we discuss Jack as a member of next year's senior class. Last and least dependable, we made the statement that he was to graduate in June. Our mistake there was that we neglected to mention which June we meant. We'll make ourselves clear this time and promise to pat a hand for John Philip when his name is called in June, '32.

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from page one)

the fact that Carnegie cleaners and pressers are becoming less and less arduous. Two of the leathern-lunged tribe have taken their departure, another has contracted the sleeping sickness, and the rest have just naturally allowed lack of competition to mke them reduce their morning cries o t more human shout. Naturally most of the heavy sleepers remain unconscious until some kind sol awakes them in time for chapel.

After ptrusing Ye Scribe's observations thus far, gentle readers, have your ready wits come to the conclusion that something is amiss? Well, you are correct. We are not the usual competent observer. We are only a poor substitute, to whom Ye Ed took recourse when Ye Observer retired to hs natal home for yet a few days. But have you noticed anything else unusual? In case you haven't been keen enough to observe t, we wish to remind you that we have mentioned the erstwhile exams only once! ! Whataman!!!!

MORE "BALM" FOR DEBATERS

From the Forensic and Bee Gee News of Bowling Green State College

Extra-curricular activities and socialized educational projects are not substitutes for class room study, Dr. Luther T. Purdon, University of Mihigan vocational guidance expert, told three Toledo audiences recently.

A survey in a large New York bank showed that only one of the 20 highest paid bank employes had been a socially prominent undergraduate.

The average salaries of ex-college athletes, dramatic stars and class presidents is less than the average for all college graduates, surveys show.

Annual and newpaper editing and debating are the only extra-curricular activities that tend to make students more successful after graduation Dr. Purdon believes.

Dr. Lloyd, in an impromptu address to one of the several lines in Anderson during bill-paying time, declared that standing in line was the thing he could remember most clearly about the war.

You know there are lines for things other than bread and bill-paying.

S COLLEGIATE S !W A P!

We are fully aware of the ancient regulation which provides that scribblings of this variety should begin with the words, "now that exams have past." We also know that those ordeals are gone until May. But we prefer to salute our reader (possibly, only possibly, our readers) with discourse on some new subject, such as the stock mart, the coming election, or the child labor situation in the Hottentot Isles. And speaking of child labor, we notice that some gentleman with plenty of leisure has prepared gobs and super-gobs of statistics which prove without odubt that, in the four hundred colleges consulted, only one freshman out of every five consults more than ten library books during that particular stage of his metamorphosis. We advance this as evidence of freshmanic self-sufficiency.

See where brother Horowitz also made an appearance at the University of Kentucky. He performed his musical contortions at the Woodland Auditorium in Lexington and tickets ranged from one of Mr. Mellon's handbills to two and a half of the same articles. We'll wager our other shirt that the ole battery of coffers was full even unto overflowing.

Over in Columbia, South Carolina, the questions of "dutch treats" has become subject of considerable debate. The pros, consisting mainly of the females and the lucrative males, are having quite a bit of trouble in confronting the cons, or the rest of the studes and quasi-studes. We await the outcome with anxiety and a prediction that the females will conquer once more.

Members of Athenian literary society will have a discussion, tonight, on the future of their society. It is intneded to have this take up the entire evening.

Prof. Walker: "When I say a thing is true, I can prove it. I can prove that one dollar is two dollars."

Enterprising Student: "It's a bargain—I'll give you a dollar bill and you can hand me back two dollars."

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Friday, January 29, the third game of the tournament was played between the sophomores and freshmen. The sophs put up a hard fight but the freshmen ran up a score of 32 to the 20 points of the sophs. Yennie and Farlee were the outstanding players for the sophomores; Gamble and Gillingham were best for the freshmen.

The line-up:

Freshmen		Sophomores
Gillingham, 9	f.	Yennie, 11
Cooper, 2	f.	Little, 7
Gamble, 20	f.	Froneberger, 2
Coates	g.	Wayland
Johnson	g.	Woods
Proffitt	g.	aFlee

Subs: Sophs: Mitchell. Freshmen: Webb, Newman, Wynn.

The total score for the three games which have been played are: Junior-Senior team—44 points; Sophomore team—47 points; Freshman team—74 points.

Tonight the freshmen play the Junior-Senior and on Monday the Fresh play Sophs.

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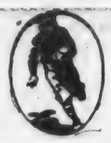
PALACE THEATRE
This Week
Thursday-Friday
JEAN CRAWFORD
.. In ..
"Possessed"
Next Week
Monday-Tuesday
"You can't get away from this, Mr. Husband, even on a
'HUSBANDS HOLIDAY'
A Paramount Picture with
CLIVE BROOK
Charlie Ruggles
Vivienne Osborne
Juliette Compton
Harry Bannister


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SPORTS



HIGHLANDERS SWEEP TWO CONFERENCE FOES ASIDE

Interest Grows As Wrestlers Defeat Southern Champs

Men Of Thrower Win Six Out Of Eight Matches As Students Cheer

CAMPBELL, CROSS, TOPE, TEFFETELLER, BURNS AND OVERLY TAKE DECISIVE VICTORIES FROM EXPERIENCED KNOXVILLE GRAPPLERS

THROWER PLEASED

Large Crowd Goes Wild As Scots Toss Caution To Wind In One Big Night For Maryville

Maryville College's masters of the grab and slam profession opened the 1932 season in a real big way last week when they took the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. outfit into their confidence and taught them a few lessons in the ancient Grecian method of self defense. The Highlanders took six matches out of eight from the Southern Y.M.C.A. Champions and a large crowd of students howled in delight as their favorite sons matched their well conditioned bodies against the more experienced Knoxvillans.

Cocky Campbell, wrestling in the 115 pound division, wagered a small sum before the match that he would pin his man in less than five minutes and so the poor kid had nothing to do but rush in and grab young Harry Carter by the abdomen and splatter his shoulder against the mat for five Maryville points. The process required exactly three minutes. Someone lost a bet, and brother it wasn't Campbell.

Donald Cross followed up Campbell's victory by winning a time decision over Knoxville's representative in the 125 pound class. Cross had his man whipped down and had a good opportunity to win a fall but he was a little cautious in his first college match and came out only with a time decision. Bill Peacock ran into tough luck in his match and was pinned in short order by the Knoxville man in the 135 pound class. Peacock slammed his man to the mat but his opponent deftly did a reverse or somepin' and Peacock found himself reposing unwillingly n a horizontal postion.

Steve Boretsky gave one of the gamest exhibitions of the night in losing to a man that had him outweighed with several pounds to spare. Steve immediately discovered that he had little chance against his much larger opponent and he decded to stay with him until the finish and lose only three points instead of five. He put up a terrific struggle and kept his shoulders off the mat until the timer ended the affair and he was given a big hand when he left the mat.

Little Tope received the whole hearted support of everyone present in his match against McKinley, tri-state champion. These two men were almost evenly matched but Tope managed to get him on the mat and hold him there long enough to stack up a time advantage sufficient to win the decision. Teffeteller put on a good show in defeating A. B. Loy of the "Y". These two boys have been known for their rough tactics and when they got together, the fans were afforded some action to scribble to the family about. Teffey won on a time advantage and came very near getting a fall.

Burns made Maryville's victory a certainty by trimming Captain Bob Maher. These boys struggled for quite awhile before Burns was able to get a time advantage but the Maryville "strong man" produced the goods that it takes to make a winning wrestler and it was just tough for Mr. Maher. Overly ended the night's acivity by slapping Grecian John Cazana all over the Gym and winning a time advantage. The Knoxvillian employed some of his professional tactics but the bg football tackle showed him just how this thing called rasslin' should be done.

Teachers and Knox Y Are Defeated By Highlanders

Maryvillians Get Good Start In Smoky Conference Title Chase

Maryville College Highlanders got off on the right foot in their conference schedule last week when they defeated the Tennessee Teachers College in decisive fashion. This wah the first of a large number of conference games for the Maryvillians and they seem destined to have one of their best seasons in several years.

The Maryville team worked fairly well together in this game and they showed signs of developing into a cage outfit that will be plenty hard for the rest of the conference teams to beat. They passed the ball well and in Captain White they have one of the best shots in the loop. His defensive work is also everything that could be asked for.

The Highlanders also played the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. last week and again the Maryville team came out ahead. In an earlier game this year, the "Y" team held the Scots to a low score and so they reaped revenge when the Knoxvillians came to the local court. Capt. White was again instrumental in the victory and his shooting ws largely responsible for the victory.

Math Prof.: "Give me a definition for 'end'."

Frosh: "The end is the end."

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10:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
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SPORT SLANTS

By BOB RULE

I happened upon one of the finest pieces of news the other day that I have received this year. The big break came from none other than our own Prof. Queener, debate coach, teacher and one interested in other things than the ordinary college and classroom routine. To some, this big news break that I am speaking of will mean practically nothing but undouubtedly there will be some who, like myself, will welcome it with open arms.

Mr. Queener is interested in golf; and what's more he is very much interested in a golf course right here on the Maryville College campus and even more than that, he really and truly thinks that a golf course CAN be built up on the campus. To say that his idea is a good one would be putting it mildly. It's a whiz.

Personally, I have always been inteersted in this swing and swear sport and I have, since entering Maryville, harbored a burning desire within my person for just such a thing as Prof. Queener is suggesting and agitating to come to pass. There's something about this game of golf that grips you and holds you until you yell "uncle" then holds you tighter.

Whether or not we could have a regular ollege team in this sport I am not sure but one thing is certain; it would be a means by which the students, boys and girls alike, could get some of the finest of recreation. Just imagine having a nice course right now during this "spring" weather, perfect weather for golf.

Of course the building of the course would not be an easy task. Doubtless, there is enough unused property on the campus to build a delightful nine hole layout, and to be sure certain parts of the campus are rough enough to provide natural hazards. But the financial part of the thing must be considered.

Just what plan could be worked out for this is yet to be seen, but I am sure that our President, Dr. Stevenson, Dr. Hunter and some of the others who are themselves interested in golf, could find a working solution. If the course were once built, the rest would come easy. The students could take care of that.

A club could be formed, officers elected and last, but not least by any means, the dues could be decided upon. Naturally, the dues could not be set very high but reasonable enough to be within the reach of everyone, even members of the ECHO staff. This money could be used for the upkeep of the course, for buying small articles which are necessary for a golf club, and for any purpose that the club officers saw fit to use it for in the benefit of the club.

Instead of hiring labor for the building of the course, interested students could work for membership in the club. Nothing would suit me better than to don a farmer's dress suit and start right away. I believe that there are just lots of students in the college who feel the same way about this thing and I just wonder if it could be considered.

Songs For The Unsung

PAUL EDRIS. Paul was not able to attend as many of the football games as he would liked to have attended, but when he was able to get away from his work he was usually to be found out in front of the football bleachers with his megaphone. He has been a good cheer leader and has worked hard to give the Highlanders the kind of support that they deserve. This is his last year in the capacity of a racket creator and here's hoping that he will be as successful in the years to come as he has been at Maryville.

JACK NEE. No, Jack was not out for football this year but just the same he has stuck by the team as loyally as anyone on the campus and he certainly deserves a word of commendation. In his position as cheer leader, Jack has been a great help to the team and he has made Paul Edris a great running mate. Jack was on every trip with the exception of the Lenoir Rhyne trip and always managed to stir up some noise for the Highlanders. His work at the home games was all that could be asked for and here's looking forward to next year to bigger and noiser football games.

ANGELO NARCISSO. Narcisso did his best to keep the students keyed up for the football games and he should also have a good year when the students next file into the stands to see the Scots in action. He also followed the team on every trip possible and he, was always right there with Nee when the noise started. He is also keeping the work going at the basketball games, as Paul Edris' first assistant.

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Conference Champs And Teachers College Fall Before Maryville

Fighting Scot Team Topples Milligan College Buffaloes From Lofty Perch Atop Heap In Smoky Mountains Title Chase.

WHITE BRILLIANT

Tennessee Teachers Are Whipped For Second Straight Time; Play King Tonight

Our Highlanders seem to have overcome the weakness of losing games on the road and they are creating quite a stir on their trip through Tennessee and Virginia. They have encountered two conference foes in as many nights and in both of their games they emerged victorious. Tonight they play King College in Bristol and then go on into Virginia to play V. P. I. and Roanoke.

Thursday night they met the Champion Milligan College Buffaloes on their own court and captain Easy White and his mates showed the Buffs a thing or three about this hardwood game. The Scots led by a good margin throughout the game and the end of the fray found the men of Honaker out ahead by a score of 30 to 25. Captain Easy White evidently was one general pain in the abdomen to the Johnson City boys as he scored 22 points.

It is a rare occasion when the Milligan team is defeated on their own court. Naturally, any team is several points better on their own court and the Buffaloes are plenty classy on Mr. Anybody's court and this fact makes the Maryville victory even more remarkable. Earlier in the season they defeated the University of Tennessee outfit in decisive fashion just after the Vols had conquered Georgia, one of the best teams in the Southern Conference.

Not content with their mistreatment of the Buffalo Champions, the Highlanders stayed over night in Johnson City and took on the East Tennessee Teachers the night following and again the orange and garnet floated above all others. And again it was a youngster by the name of White who did the damage for the Maryville outfit. The best that he could do was to score 19 points to lead both teams in this department by a wide margin. The final score was 51 to 24.

Ruth McCampbell g. Maria Wynn

Subs.: Freshmen: Gillingham 3, Ducket 2, Newman, Roderick, Coates. Junior-Seniors: Purviance, Knox 5, Hodges.

INTEREST GROWING IN WOMEN'S SPORTS; TOURNEY ON

Fast Games Played In Class Basketball Meet

Interest in girl's athletics reaches its peak this week and next week for the inter-class basketball tournament. One interesting item of the games is the new method of playing without the toss up. At the beginning of the game the teams toss for which side will throw the ball and throughout the game the sides rotate in passing the ball instead of jumping for it. This method makes the game much faster, is fairer, and also gives less chance for injury.

The first game was on Wednesday, January 27, when the Sophomores played the Junior-Senior team. The teams were evenly matched, and at the final whistle the score was 29 to 27 in favor of the Juniors and Seniors. Crider, captain of Junior-Senior team, and Purviance, did outstanding floor work and shooting. Kitts and Gamble did nice work as guards for the Junior and Seniors. Yennie and Mitchell, forwards for the Sophomores, did excellent passing and shooting.

The line-up:

Sophs.		Junior-Seniors
Molly Little	f.	Marjory Abscher
Jane Mitchell	f.	Iva Babcock
Lorraine Yennie	f.	Virginia Crider captain
K. Wayland	g.	R. McCampbell
Naomi Woods	g.	Mary Gamble
Ruth Farlee	g.	Edith Kitts

Subs: Junior-Seniors: Purviance, Swasick; Sophs: Proneberger.

On Thursday, January 28, the Freshmen played the Junior-Senior teams. The Freshmen had a fast working team and ran up a score of 42 to the Junior-Senior 15. Gamble, as forward, led the scoring, with 18 points. Her floor work was good and she was nearly a sure shot at crips. Cooper and Webb did fast floor work and good shooting. Johnson, captain, was valuable as center guard.

The line up:

Junior-Seniors		Freshmen
Iva Babcock, 3	f.	Nina Gamble, 18
Marjorie Abscher, 7	f.	I. Webb, 9.
Virginia Crider	f.	Mary Cooper, 5
Mary Gamble	g.	G. Proffitt
Edith Kitts	g.	Eleanor Johnson

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HEAVY SCHEDULE FOR DEBATE SEASON PLANNED BY TEAMS

Tentative Program Carries Unusually Large Number of Meetings

The following schedule is the tentative debate schedule for the coming season. For the Varsity teams:

Men:

March 3, a single debate with Southwestern College of Memphis at Maryville, March 4, a triangular debate with Emory-Henry College and Milligan College, March 10, a single debate with Virginia Intermont College at Bristol, Virginia, March 11, a triangular debate with King College and Tusculum College, March 14, a dual debate with Teachers College of Johnson City, March 23, a dual debate with Berea College of Berea, Kentucky, March 25 a single debate with McKendree College at Lebanon, Illinois, March 26 a single debate with Drury College at Springfield, Missouri and April 4 a single debate with Southwestern College of Memphis at Memphis. Beginning with the debates of the 23rd of March the debates are scheduled to take place during the trip to Tulsa, Oklahoma for the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention, which is scheduled for March 28th to April 1. The program has not yet been completed.

For women:

February 26th, a triangular debate with Carson-Newman and Teachers College; March 18, a dual debate with Milligan College, and March 26, a dual debate with Berea College.

The Freshmen debates on the question: Resolved: That All War Debts should be cancelled, are scheduled as follows:

April 11, women debate with Teachers College of Johnson City.

April 15. men debate with University of Tennessee.

'IDEAL PROFESSOR' SUBJECT OF PEN

(Continued from page one)

try and other such minor occupations. But every college magazine we ever saw had almost as many jokes about work as about gin. We like it. But we must look into the future when writing home for checks will be even more unrenumerative than it is now. When, and if, we receive our respective degrees and sally forth to reduce the captains of industry to first sargeants, we must have strong bodies and clear minds. We can never have these if we work the poor members to death while in school.

We have always desired a class under one of the highly touted absented-minded professors. We long for a class under a prof who will write encouraging notes on our papers rather than disparaging insults. Or for a teacher who when divulging our grade, instead of noncommittally remarking that we made our customary C, will absent mindedly declare that we received a B, or even an A.

And this ideal professor must never make slighting remarks about our political favortes, even if they are only second-rate speech-makers, or inferior promise-keepers. He must occasionally agree with our classroom opinions, even if they do disagee with such secondary autrorties as textbook authors.

To be sure, when this ideal professor is found, we will never have the good fortune to acquire a place in one of his classes, because we are sure that his popularity will be such that he will only have in his classes students of normal calibra, and that scribes who set such strict rule as these will be automatically excluded from this scholar-heaven.

ANNUAL MEETINGS WILL BEGIN NEXT TUESDAY MORNING

(Continued from page one)

A., Executive Committee of Presbyterian Work in Europe. He was general secretary of the New Era Movement of the Presbyterian Church in 1924, and was a delegate to the World's Missionary Conference in Edinburgh in 1910. His abilities have been proved by the high acclaim with which he has been received wherever he has gone.

Dr. Foulkes, like Dr. Lloyd, studied to be a doctor, but in his senior year at the College of Emporia in Kansas, he decided to enter the ministry, a field of endeavor in which he has met with unusual success. He is an author of ability, three of his books being, "Youth-Ways to Life", "Living Bread from the Fourth Gospel", and "Sunset from the Lakeside". He is a contributing editor to the "Christian Endeavor World".

Dr. Foulkes will arrive tomorrow morning in time to conduct the morning service at 9:45. During his stay in Maryville he will make his home with the Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson. Reverend S. E. Stringham will arrive early in the week to conduct the singing during the meetings, for the eleventh consecutive year. The College feels itself unusually fortunate to be able to obtain Mr. Stringham's services year after year, and a cordial welcome is extended to him by the faculty and the students with whom he has become acquainted during his visits in Maryville.

The class schedule will be arranged so that the chapel period may be placed at a more convenient time. The a and b classes will meet from 8:10 to 9:40, a classes meeting from 8:10 to 8:55 and the b classes meeting from 8:55 to 9:40, The chapel service will continue from 9:45 to 10:35 and will be followed by the c classes which will meet from 10:40 to 11:25, and the d classes which will meet from 11:25 to 12:10. There will be no change in the afternoon program of classes.

Two services will be held daily, the morning service at 9:45 and the evening service at 6:30 with the following exceptions: the evening service on Sunday will be held at the usual Vesper time, 7:00; and on Wednesday, February 10, the series will close with the morning service, making a total of sixteen meetings in all. The College extends an invitation to all members of the community to hear Dr. Foulkes at any or all of the meetings.

COLLEGE FOUNDER HONORED IN SHORT TALK BY PRESIDENT

(Continued from page one)

moved to Maryville he brought with him his students, and set up his college here. Eight years later, under the authority of the Synod of Tennessee, he founded Maryville College.

The February Meetings, which come next week, have been held annually for over fifty years. They were not founded by Dr. Anderson, but were really a natural succession to the meetings which he held each year and are carrying forward the spirit with which he founded the college.

Dr. Lloyd continued to say that "at the meetings of the Association of American Colleges in Cincinnati, one could recognize three chief notes in the discussions and addresses: first, college leaders are seeking ways to meet the special financial problems of this period; second, they are asking questions as to what is the real purpose of a college education, and what is the course of study and method of teaching best adapted to the realization of this purpose; third, they are affirming their belief that neither life nor education can be complete without a definie emphasis on spiritual values and religion. More of them are speaking regretfully of the fact that many colleges which had their beginning in religious interest, have, in imitation of the more or less necessary program of state schools, dropped religion out of a major place. Maryville has been fortunate indeed to have retained much of the emphasis which was placed on religion by its illustrious founder, and which others now wish they might recapture."

Pioneer, frontiersman, herdsman, farmer, teacher, circuit-rider, pastor, preacher, theological instructor, as all of these was Dr. Anderson known to the inhabitants of Tennessee. Together with such life, such love, such loyalty, his endowment was one of inestimable value.

At a banquet held by the football squad of Maryville College recently some of the remarks made in the annual of 1906 concerning the team for that year were recalled.

"The most sanguine supporters of the Orange and Garnet only dared hope that Maryville would hold Tech. (Georgia) down to a low score, and the result, a tie, caused great joy and enthusiasm on the Hil."

"The day after returning from Atlanta the team left Maryville again for a long, hard, Southern trip, upon which the squad traveled nearly two hundred miles, and played three of the strongest teams in the S.I.A.A., Mississippi, Alabama, and Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn)."

"Steinmetz, as manager, furnished the best schedule ever arranged for a Maryville team."

"The support of the student body, an essential to a successful season, was all that could be desired."

The remainder of the 1906 schedule is as follows: September 22—Harriman (0), Maryville (22); October 22—Centre, of Kentucky (4), Maryville (6); October 27—Dahlonego (0), Maryville (15); November 20—Sewanee (28), Maryville (0); November 29—Bingham (10), Maryville (17).

"Maryville Lines" will be the stunt given at Bainonian literary society this evening. Lucy Ann Voorhees will read "The Courier"; and Sarita Casseres will play a mandolin and sing popular Spanish songs.

Ferdinand Ringer, chemist of Veinna, claims to have perfected a match which can be lighted 600 times before it becomes useless.

SHAKESPEARIAN SCOTTIES

These remarks are defiantly dedicated to the characters in the senior class who have already this year been exposed by our fellow-critic, the well-known perpetrator of *Superior Scotties* and its successor column, *Keyhole Kommeat*.

Let us focus our attention on the person— attractive person—of Portia, whose surname MacKenzie gives her the peculiar initials, P. M. She is possessed to all the intellectual powers attributed by the hearsay of men to members of the masculine persuasion. Yet her ability to express herself musically and dramatically preserves her essential feminimity. We wanted to say in the beginning that Portia hails from the city whose radio call is WDOD—Wonderful Dynamo of Dixie. Anyhow, we've said it now, and whether Portia enters connubial or some other kind of bliss we wish for her "hares' feet and *equus*' footwear."

And let us consider the work of the day by de-busheling next the lights of the Y.M.C.A. president and the senior class high mogul. These gentlemen, as every upperclassman as well as every freshman knows are Polonius and Good Prince Hal, otherwise known as Henry V.

Polonius is a native son, his home being in Maryville's largest suburb, Alcoa. In his high school days he played Rugby and was the local champion on field days. He has great knowledge of the world, as is demonstrated by his popularity with the gentle sex, and since brevity is the soul of wit, he is invariably witty—to the very roots of his hair!

Prince Hal! Before he was crowned king, what freshman did not idolize him? What upperclassman failed to appreciate his aptitudes? None. But now that he is a ruler, he has put away most of his puerile pastimes. Nevertheless, with all the stress and intentness of his mind, thoughtful, self-mastered as he is, his old frank love of harmless fun clings to him and in his gravest moments—such as Triangle Club parties—he now and again surprises the public with a remark such as this, "This must be an ideal place for a picnic—fifty million bugs can't be wrong."

We shall not attempt to shed rays of light on the lives of Baptista and Julius Caesar.

Baptista's only reason for living, our friend and corroborator Bill Shakespeare would have you believe, is to act in the capacity of a father. We beg to disagree (and incidentally we hope that Edwin will not be such an incorrigible child as was Katherine.) Our Baptista is also the husband of a neat little Jane who majored in home economics, and he spent part of his spare time acting as court jester at tourneys between Maryville knights of the pigskin and their luckless opponents.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

Four delegates from the Buffalo Quadrennial had charge of the meeting of the Ministerial Association last Wednesday night. They were: Andy Newcomer, Frank Neff, Paul Winn, and Michael Testa. Mr. Newcomer was the Association's official delegate and gave a report of the convention. The next meeting of the Association will be February 16.

The Student Volunteers will hold the last of the four Buffalo meetings tomorrow night. Elizabeth Gillis, president of the local band, will give an interpretation of the convention and Dorothy Casseres will give an address on "After Buffalo—What "

The next regular meeting will be Sunday night, February 14. At the request of the group, Mr. Louis A. Black, business manager of the college, has accepted the position of faculty advisor. Mr. Black has shown an intense interest in the Student Volunteer movement.

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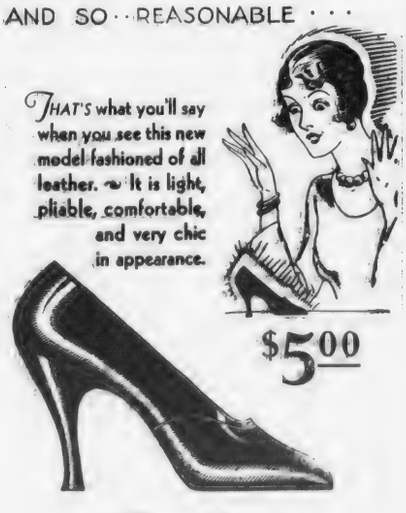
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 17 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 13, 1932 — NUMBER FIFTEEN

OBSERVATIONS

Iron Or Brass?

Soft-Soapers

Tolliver's Sweater

Sleepy's Theme Song

Questions for consideration in the bull sessions for the week ending February 20: Should a passenger pigeon be allowed to carry freight?

—o—

I Wabash college, back in 1913, or near that time, a fellow got into some difficulty and got expelled from school indefinitely. In fact he was not allowed to return at all. Later in life he became successful in business and the college offered him an honorary degree as an alumnus of that school. This might lend hope to any ill-fated person who might have, or who might be due to, "get the slip."

—o—

Dr. Lloyd not long ago received his honorary degree from Maryville. We know that there was no such surroundings in the granting of this degree to Dr. Lloyd, for it has been only a few days since he admitted that he spent five years in Maryville . . . .of course, we don't know that he was not . . . . well, that is . . . . .we're assuming that he graduated like most students do under similar circumstances.

—o—

Little Hessie Keeton who made last year's Echo freshmen feel like eighth graders, was present on the campus last week. Since Hessie's graduation, the staff has all advanced scholastically, and have become theoretically, at least, more proficient as news writers. Still there is that feeling of uneasiness that touches one noticeably when the scrutinizing eye of the ex-editor falls in the general territory of one's whereabouts.

—o—

Business might be bad under this Republican administration (since Mr. Hoover recently lost that million votes), times are hard, and all that, but there's one consolation to all of us who travel on our thumbs . . . .hitch-hiking is "picking up."

—o—

Professor Griffitts, who koes know his metals, told Ruby that he waws taking medicine which was to increase his supply of iron. (He probably wishes to impress upon her the fact that he'll be a hard husband). Ruby, of course, knows less about metals, but she is practical. Upon hearing this, she informed the professor that if one metal was as good as another, he didn't need the iron. . . his abnormal supply of brass should even things up for him.

—o—

It might not have impressed others

(Continued on page two)

ALPHA SIGMA WILL PRESENT FAMOUS PLAY MONDAY NITE

New England Village Life Of Thirty Years Ago Is Portrayed

KIZER IN LEAD

Chief Charm of Drama Lies In Great Characterization Possible

Edward Noyes Westcott's striking drama of late nineteenth century American life, "David Harum", will be presented Monday evening, in Voorhees Chapel, by Alpha Sigma literary society. This play wil be the third mid-winter of the current season.

The cast includes some of the best characters on the Hill. The title character of the play demands good interpretation, and the task of turning in an excellent performance has been given to Floyd Waters. His will be the role of the one and only "David Harum".

Donald Briggs will assume the next strongest male lead in the person of "John Lennox." His work will be matched by Kathryn Kiser as "Mary Blake".

The remainder of the cast follows: Naomi Willingham, "Aunt Polly"; Mary Kathryn Mize, "Widow Cullom"; Reno Smith, "Deacon Perkins"; Cecil Marley, "Zeke Swinney"; Jesse Willis, "Doug Robinson"; Wilbur Johnson, "Dick Larrabee"; Allen Amsbury, "Chet Timson"; Robert Byerley, "Bill Montague"; James Kerr, "Peleg Hoskins"; and Bud Mattingly, "General Woolsey."

The stage manager is Larry Somers, and Mrs. Nita Eckles West is director.

FINAL LYCEUM OF YEAR BRINGS NOTED CHARACTER ARTIST

Sister of Professor Appears In Varied Character Sketches

Miss Nan Lagerstedt will present a series of characterizations and dialect readings, February 29, under the auspices of the Lyceum committee of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. This will be the third lyceum number of the school year.

Miss Lagerstedt will assume characters native to the Jew, Irishman, and Swede. She will also take the part of an Old Maid and a mother.

In addition to her work of this type, the artist has made educational motion pictures for the S. P. C. C. Her latest appearances were at M. I. T., V. P. I., and Harvard.

PORTER FRENCH, '31, GOES TO TURKEY

Porter French, of the class of '31 a well-known and popular alumnus of Maryville College has been engaged by the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions for a three-year term as teacher in the American School for Boys at Talas, Turkey. His work begins next fall.

Porter has already had exceptional experience for a young man as pastor of four rural churches in Missouri, as a teacher in daily vacation Bible schools. He also has had musical experience in chorus and choir work. At present, Porter is a student at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago.

LEAP YEAR PARTY WILL BE GIVEN IN THAW HALL TONITE

Quadriennial Opportunity For Girls Offered In Unique Reversal of Mode

As yet no Shakespearian name has been appended to the entertainment being presented in Thaw Hall tonight, but seventeen English majors are working like whatever works hard to select one. In the interim, the gathering will gather—at 7:30. The advance ticket sale has not been overwhelming, but Norma Spilatore, promoter of the work predicts that a record crowd will be in evidence. The rules of the contest are few and simple. However, the Student Council, which is sponsoring the quadriennial, insists that all dates must be made by the coedettes. This holds not only for the bold, dashing type of female, but also for the dear little clinging vines. The powers decree, too, that the admission price of fifteen Abrahams per pair be borne bravely by the ladies of the crowd. Then, the malevolent male must remain ensconced in his Carnegie lair until called for by his date-ess. After the games, and players, have become exhausted, and the refreshments have become memories, Mr. Mac will be set on watch to insure that the girls bring the dear boys safely home.

Get goin', maids! Here's an opportunity to both get your man and take advantage of the Council's promise that a good time will be had by all.

BARRERE CONCERT ATTENDED BY MANY

Students From Maryville Music Department Enjoy Knoxville Concert

Producing what Malcolm Miller calle in an enthusiastic criticism "a veritable sensation", the Barrere Little Symphony played to a large audience at the Church Street M. E. Church in Knoxville on Monday evening. The Little Symphony appeared under the auspices of the Community Concerts Association and the Tuesday Morning Musical Club. Several members of the music department of Maryville College attended the concert.

M. Georges Barrere, founder and director of the Symphony is a musician in his own right. He played a flute solo, Gluck's "Scene from Orpheus."

The compositions played by the 13-piece orchestra included the "Symphony in G Major (The Hen)" by Hadyn, "The White Peacock" by Charles T. Griffes, which is a part of every Little Symphony concert, and Pierne's "March of the Little Tin Soldiers".

RODGERS RETURNS

Dr. Rodgers met his classes again Wednesday after a short absence due to illness. He underwent a minor operation on January 30. The operation was for an infection from which the doctors assure a complete recovery. When he was asked how he knew the exact day on which he would return he answered, "I just figured it out."

MARYVILLE ALUMNUS HEADS DIPLOMATIC CORPS IN SHANGHAI

Edwin S. Cunningham, '89, Holds Important Position In Attacked City

SERVED TEN YEARS

Seven Grads In China; Six Have Places In Japanese Territory

The Hon. Edwin S. Cunningham, class of '89 at Maryville, is in the spot-light today as he seeks to intercede between China and Japan in the Shanghai conflict.

Mr. Cunningham holds the post of American consul-general at Shanghai where he has served with distinction for about ten years. Upon the success of the efforts of the American and British consuls much may depend as to the outcome of the difficulties between these two powers. The diplomatic efforts of Consul Cunningham are watched with much interest both among the college students and in the town.

Other college graduates in China include Prof. F. W. Gill, 05, of St. John's University, Shanghai; Tien Ze Chang, '20, Hankow; Mrs. George Tootell (Anna Kidder), '11, Changteh, Hunan; Rev. Edward Kidder. '16, Chefoo; Mrs. J. B. Yaukey (Grace Sydenstricker), '21, Yochow, Hunan; Mrs. R. H. Johnston (Annie Vanderslice), '27, Changteh, Hunan; Miss Ellen Cowan, '28, Canton.

Consul Cunningham and Prof. Gill are the only Maryville graduates in the danger zone but Mr. Harvey Stokeley, who married Miss Harriet Gregg, former teacher of voice in the College, is also located in Shanghai. At present Mrs. Stokeley happens to be visiting in this country.

In Japan, there are six alumni of the College, all of them engaged in mission work. Rev. Percy Buchanan, '22, Miss Ruth Buchanan, '30, Mr. Edwin Buchanan, '31, all of Nagoya; Rev. and Mrs. Sam H. Franklin, '24 and '25 of Kyoto; and Miss Mary Miles '18, Kanazawa.

The Emory Wheel tells us that the Emory Dramatic Players recently presented "Tons of Money." We would prefer a more literal and realistic presentation.—South Carolina Gamecock.

EIGHTEEN GO TO INTERRACIAL MEET

Health Conditions Of The Negro In The South' Is Subject For Discussion

Eighteen students of Maryville College attended the meeting of the East Tennessee Students' Interracial Commission held last Saturday afternoon at Knoxville College.

The subject for discussion was "Health Conditions Among Negroes in the South." Much of the poor health of negroes is traceable to two factors: economic poverty and ignorance of the methods of preventative medicine. Hospital facilities for negroes were revealed as being inadequate and entirely beyond the reach of many of the colored race. The death rate among negroes, although still higher than that of while people, is steadily on the decline. Negroes seem to be peculiarly susceptible to some diseases—for instance tuberculosis—because they have not yet built up the racial immunity to these diseases which is possessed by peoples who have been longer exposed to them.

(Continued on page four)

LLOYD LEAVES

Dr. Lloyd left Maryville this morning for Cincinnati where he will speak tonight to a crowd of former Maryville students at a special alumni reunion. On Sunday morning and Sunday afternoon he will preach in the Mt. Auburn Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati. He will return to Maryville the early part of next week.

FRANCIS COLLINS TO STUDENT COUNCIL

The year 1932 is Election Year and it is being very conscientiously observed by students at Maryville College.

Francis Collins, popular senior man, has been elected to the Student Council, succeeding Hubert Duncan, who finished his college work at the end of the first semester.

Cooley Combs has been elected secretary and treasurer of the Student Council. This position also was left vacant by Hubert Duncan.

Louise Cline was elected Junior Member of the Student Honor Rank Committee. She will take the place of Dorothea Thomsen, who has transferred to the University of Cincinnati.

S. V. GROUP PLACES INSTRUCTIVE CHART IN LAMAR LIBRARY

Organization Sponsoring Increase in World Mindedness

The Student Volunteer World News Bulletin, is being published every week in the college library. Twenty-five issues of the Bulletin have been publihed since last March and have been read eagerly by all who attended the regular Student Volunteer meetings. So that a greater number of students might benefit by the Board, permission has been granted, and significant world news in attractive and easily accessible form is now open to all who use the library.

The scope of the bulletin has broadened since its appearance in the library to include a section for student editorial expression, and an Open Forum for student opinion concerning problems of the day. The purposes of the bulletin board are three. First, to make it possible for students who do not have time to read the newspapers and magazines to read the high spots of world news easily; second, to arouse in students an interest in world events; and third, to stimulate among all students the formation and expression of opinion concerning great questions of the day.

The appearance of the Bulletin Board is in itself sufficient to create world mindedness. The news items are typed on cards of uniform size, and are attached by strings, denoting by their color the kind of news, to the country on the world map above ot which the news item refers. News is divided into political, religious, social, economic, scientific and miscellaneous news.

It is hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity now presented to show active world

(Continued on page two)

ANNUAL MEETINGS MARKED BY WIDE APPEAL TO YOUTH

Dr. Foulkes Brings Unusually Vivid Characterization Of Jesus

STUDENTS PLEASED

Fifty-Sixth Annual Series Closes With Powerful Address

With the final illuminating and clarifying flourish of the master painter, Dr. William Hiram Foulkes brought to a close the fifty-sixth annual series of February Meetings on the Maryville College campus Wednesday morning, February 10.

For the previous ten days the students and friends of the college had been privileged to hear a great continued revelation of the life of Christ and its application to modern life problems. Beginning with an introduction of Jesus to the student body Dr. Foulkes carried the character study of the Christ through a progressive Biblical narration to the final discussion wherein he was shown to be able to care for the individual in any situation of life.

An interesting speaker at all times, when fired by his zeal for moral uplift and the desire to make Christ the personal Savior of every student Dr. Foulkes became one capable of obtaining and holding the interest of every listener. Concise phrases, clear logic and an unimpeachable personal interest placed his talks in the forefront of every hearer's consciousness.

Following the splendid leadership of Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, the singing bid fair to surpass in beauty that of previous years. This is the eleventh consecutive series in which Rev. Stringham has had charge of the singing.

A short review of each address given by Dr. Foulkes in the eight day series follows:

In the first message of the 1932 series of February meetings, Dr. Foulkes announced his intention of introducing Jesus to the audience, and urged that it become more intimately acquainted with Him. In this message Dr. Foulkes discussed three short cuts. These were: the short cut to economic prosperity, the short cut to popularity, and the short cut to power. The reaction of Jesus to each of these situations was cited, and the audience urged to follow His example.

Jesus' supreme invitation, "Come" was the subject of Dr. Foulkes' sermon Tuesday evening. To this invitation people answer that they are too busy, that they will come tomorrow, that they have doubts, or that they have fears. The real rea-

(Continued on page two)

Economist Discusses Present Chino-Japanese Situation

In accordance with the expressed wishes of many students for an authoritative discussion of the situation in the East, Dr. McMurray, head of the department of Political and Social Science, has kindly furnished the ECHO with a resume of the historical and political background of this affair—The Editor.

What is it all about?

Who is to blame?

Will it involve the United States in war?

Japan, "The Land of the Rising Sun", with the total area of her three thousand islands slightly less than that of Texas, has a populations of about eighty-six million largely concentrated in the four principal islands.

Most of the islands are small and of volcanic origin, being unfit for habitation. For two hundred years preceding the Treaty of Friendship between Japan and the United States, in 1853, Japan was a hermit nation.

Her citizens were forbidden to

(Continued on page four)

QUEENER READS BEFORE SOCIETY

At the regular monthly meeting of the East Tennessee Historical Association in Knoxville, Friday night, February 5, Prof. Queener read a paper on the "Life of Gideon Blackburn" to an interested and pleased audience. The paper was a summary of the life of Blackburn and of his work among the Cherokee Indians in the eastern section of the state, since his founding of the two Indian schools and his church work kept him there for the greater part of his life. Among the many places he made his power felt was the New Providence Presbyterian Church of Maryville, where he was first minister.

Prof. Queener is an active member of the Association and was recently accorded a signal honor in being elected vice-president of the organization. In his being chosen to submit a paper, respect was paid not only to his ability as a faithful historian, but to his personality as a public speaker.

College President Views Geneva Conference Hopefully

STUDENT HEAD ATTENDS MEET

The annual Mid-Western Conference of Student Council representatives is being held February 11, 12, and 13 at the Andrew Johnson Hotel in Knoxville with Mildred MacKenzie, President of our Student Council, representing Maryville College.

This conference is attended by representatives from Ohio State, University of Chicago, Notre Dame, Northwestern, University of Cincinnati, Penn State, Davidson, Bethany, Sewanee, and Maryville who are gathered to discuss general and individual campus problems ways of strengthening the councils, and subjects which lead to a better understanding of the organization. They seek, through cooperation with the YMCA and YWCA, to build up a strong student government.

The representatives are being addressed and led in discussion by such outstanding men as Dean Hoskins, Dr. Frank Ward, and Dr. Hesler of the University of Tennessee, and Dr. C. E. Christian of Penn State.

One of the most important incidents in the world today is the meeting of the Disarmament Conference in Geneva. In order to furnish students with views based on more mature judgement the ECHO has asked President Lloyd to express his ideas as to the outcome and influence of this meeting. The following article was his response—The Editor.

The World Conference for the limitation and reduction of armaments convened in Geneva, Switzerland, on February 2. It is likely to remain in session for many months; the American delegation is equipped for nine months of work.

The beginning of the conference was quiet but rendered dramatic and serious by the clouds of war over Japan and China. The opening of the session was delayed one hour to allow time for the League of Nations Council to consider joint notes sent that day to Japan by the United States, Great Britain, Italy and France. War extras of newspapers were being sold on the

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY

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THE MEETINGS

Once again the students of Maryville College have been priviliged to participate in the historic February Meetings held annually on the campus. Once again a period of self-examination and moral uplift has been offered those individuals cognizant of the higher and more permanent things of life.

It is useless to attempt a measure of the success of this particular series for the objectives of such work are not realized in a day or a year and often times not even a generation, but it can be said with certainty that hist period has awakened a latent consciousness of moral obligation and reverence for the Diety in many here-to-fore careless minds. While there are, doubtlessly, a few students upon whom the great discussions had no visible effect, a majority were deeply moved to contemplation and self-searching. There is every possibility that many additional life workers have been added to the ranks of Christians solely through this means.

In this era of de-Personalized and mechanized education colleges the country over are prone to pass up the importance of the education of the inner self and expend their total energy in teaching only those things that have to do with secular existence. It is to the credit of Maryville that for years it has made this higher education one of its chiefest aims. iWthout abatement of interest, the February Meetings form an integral part of the college srheduie as each year rolls around. It is the most distinctively Maryvillian thing that we have. It is an almost priceless heirloom handed down to us by those far-seeing builders of this institution.

May we ever keep this traditional custom alive on the campus.

S. V. GROUP PLACES INSTRUCTIVE CHART IN LAMAR LIBRARY

(Continued from page one)

mindedness. As stated in the first editorial of the first library issue, the Bulletin is not the official publication of the local Student Volunteer Group, but is a semi-independent project, the responsibility for editorials resting upon the editorial staff and the Editor in Chief, Frank R. Neff, Jr., to whom all editorials and open forum letters should be given or mailed.

INTERRACIAL MEET

A study of health conditions among negroes in Knoxville revealed that the public health unit is equipped to serve negroes as efficiently as white people. One interesting fact brought to light wa that there were no negro suicides in Knoxville during 1931.

The next meeting of the commission will be held at Maryville College on Saturday, March 5. The discussion will be concerned with "The Negro in (or out of) Politics in the South."

ANNUAL MEETINGS MARKED BY WIDE APPEAL TO YOUTH

(Continued from page one)

son is none of these, but it is the fact that they say "I will not." Our acceptance of this invitation lies solely in our will to come.

The theme of Dr. Foulkes' message on Wednesday morning was "The Joy of Finding the Lost". A picture of a seeking, rather than a sought, God was presented. Three cameos, stories from the Scripture, were discussed. These were the parable of the lost sheep, the parable of the lost coin, and the parable of the prodigal son.

"Curing the Incurables" was Dr. Foulkes' subject Wednesday evening. Three miracles of healing were presented from the gospel: the curing of the man possessed by a devil, a disease of the mind; the curing of a woman so long ill, a disease of the body; the raising of the dead daughter, a disease of the soul. Christ may set us free from any uncurable disease that we have if we will yield ourselves to him.

Dr. Foulkes' theme on Thursday morning was the forgiveness of sin. Distinction was made between sin, transgression, and iniquity. The fact that forgiveness costs so greatly was used to emphasize the fact that it is also free. But a forgiving attitude on our part is necessary if we are to enjoy God's forgiveness. When he forgives us, God does these things for our sins: he puts them from us as far as the East from the West; he puts them behind his back; he drowns them in the depths of the sea; he remembers them no more.

Dr. Foulkes talked on the divine judgment Thursday night as a reawarrd and as a punishment. He stressed particularly the judgment that is given for failure of parents to face the issue, one of the evidences of divine judgment being the sin that is visited upon innocent children.

"The Miracle of a Boy's Heart" was Dr. Foulkes' original way of describing, on Friday morning, the story of Jesus' feeding of the five thousand. "China is always hungry", he said, expressing not only a specific situation, but symbolizing a present world need. But it is only broken bread which will meet the need; it is only lives broken by love which will feed the world. We should not be guilty of eating our barley loaves alone. The concluding appeal was made that, upon this unknown boy, we put our name.

The theme of the talk of Friday night was the contrasted motives of Judas and Mary—Judas with his eager, grasping, greedy soul and Mary with her equally eager and prompted by a far different motive, and accompanied with sympathy, love and desire to help. The waste of the world was shown economically in the waste of human lives, socially in the waste of opportunity for helping others rise, and morally through the waste of love.

"The Body of Christ" was Dr Foulkes' subject Saturday morning. There are three attitudes one may take toward his body. One may say "My body for myself"; one may say "my body isn't big enough. Your body for me"; one may say "This is my body which is broken for you". The first is heathenism, the second is the acme of heathenism; the third is Christlike. Give your body to Christ that He may take its broken bits to feed the hungry.

The topic for the evening of February 6, was Peace and War. Two pictures of the results of the thraldom of fear in the Orient, one of the Chinaman pursued by the spirit of an ancester, and the other of children whose eyes had been seared with hot needles when they were young were presented. It was explained that the West was not without its brood of fears also. "Wherever fear stalks it carries a sword", said Dr. Foulkes, and we on to state that the shame is that to he fears of the East we have added our Western fears. We have taught the Orient to make war.

As the great hope for the situation of the world, it was said that Jesus' will to mankind is Peace, and that his will has been sealed by his blood. "The Nations of the world are arming", said Dr. Foulkes. "Jesus is saying, "Disarm. Put up your swords of pride, lust, greed, malice, and hold instead, the Cup of Sacrifice which Jesus bore into Gethsemane."

"Four Doors to the Upper Room" were revealed by Dr. Foulkes in his sermon Sunday morning at New Providence Presbyterian Church. Before the Resurrection there were two doors; the Main Street door, or the door of discipleship; the door which opened out into the night. After the Resurrection there were two other doors: one was the door of disillusionment; the other was the door which burst open.

"Peter Between Two Fires" was the theme of Sunday evening's sermon. The first fire, in the courtyard of the High Priest's house, was kindled by worldly hands in a worldly place. Beside it Peter three times denied his Lord. The other fire, near the Sea of Galilee, was kindled by hands human and divine. Beside it Peter confessed Christ three times.

Dr. Foulkes spoke on the "Miracles of the Broken and Unbroken Nets" Monday morning. Peter witnessed both miracles, not only in his experience fishing, but in his life. Peter of the broken net became Peter of the unbroken net. Are we fishing with a broken net; perhaps of prayer or of service Are we compelling Christ to fish with a broken net because we are not in our place? We may, like Peter, bring our nets to Christ.

"Obedience to the Heavenly Vision" was Dr. Foulkes' theme Monday evening. Paul, the subject of the Scripture reference, was not disobedient to the heavenly vision which came to him outside Damascus. It was the vision of a risen Christ; the vision of a Christ this side of the resurrection. When we see the face of Christ, and when we see His cross, there comes a lustre to them which impels us to be obedient to their heavenly vision.

The theme of Tuesday morning's service was "The Citadel of the Human Heart." Christ has already captured our intellects and our emotions, but they are only outposts. The citadel itself is the human will, where we fashion our destiny and determine our way. Not even God can violate a human will. All he can do is stand outside and knock. We who submit our will to him will admit him.

The difference between badge-wearers and brand-wearers was discussed Tuesday evening by Dr. Foulkes', with Paul again as the Scriptural reference. Badges, which are elaborate ornaments designed for conspicious wear in dress parades, are worn on the outside where they may call attention to themselves, and where they may be easily removed. Brands denoting ownership and security are put on underneath, and cannot be taken off. We may carry the marks of Christ deep in our hearts, and so be brand Christians instead of badge-Christians.

The subject of the sermon Wednesday morning was taken from among Paul's last words, "He is able to keep." The three questions who is able, from what, and for what is he able, were answered. It is Christ alone who is able to keep us. It is for time and eternity that he is able to keep us. But he can keep notihng we have not committed to him.

STAFF EDITOR RESIGNS

Due to the press of many extra-curricular activities and an unusually heavy schedule of studies, Robert Stevenson, staff editor of the ECHO, has tendered his resignation to the office of this paper.

Mr. Stevenson has been actively engaged in the editorial department of the ECHO almost from his entrance in Maryville College and, due td his ability, has been steadily advanced to the responsible position which he has just vacated.

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from page one)

so, but ye observer believes that the acme of Maryville's yelling power was reached on Wednesday morning when the student body took that means of expressing appreciation to Dr. Foulkes. No football player has ever received such an ovation, we believe. It characterized our religion for now and always as being decidedly a "shouting religion."

—o—

For amusement and for general enlightenment, the sophomore boys held a "Review of Reviews" over the feminine members of the student body as they were passing by in the annual hand-wringing. It gave an opporutnity to get the first draft on all popular possibilities for the May Queen and her three attendants. The review was a bit surprising, and too, disappointing, because in the entire freshman class there was no girl found who could come up to the requirements. Remember now, this is the upper two thirds. (Pardon us if we choose to wise crack on "what the lower one third looks like").

—o—

No one likes a soft-soaper. There's also a type of soaper, peculiar to itself, that the writer cannot fawncy himself falling in love with. He's the fellow who constantly infests the bathrooms in Carnegie in a spirit of self-gain, and, of course self-cleanliness which to some extent modifies his transgression. As a pastime he teaches his roommate some of the tricks . . . that is, of course if the roomie is not already accomplished. In connection with this, we take the stand that our superiors so often do, and we mention no names. . . but we do have a feeling that the "soaper" who keeps things cleaned up on the third floor might be much likened unto the young fellow who won the prize for being miss so-and-so's best student in the Golden Rule Sunday School class at Cairo, (South) Gawgia. This of course is but a personal belief, and we wish to be very careful, to in no way suggest the identity of the subject.

—o—

It must have been a paradise for "Observers" when Ruth Rainey walked into Thaw Hall wearing Tolliver's newly acquired footba sweater. The fellows on the team have had the laugh on Tolliver in a number of ways this year, but this time Tolliver was exempt from any embarrassment. The laugh was noticeably on the other side of the Tolliver family. Since that time Tolliver makes it a practice to wear his own clothes.

—o—

Sleepy White's new theme song that works just as well in basket ball as in moonshining is the new hit, "Just a Little Closer".

Ministerial Association

On Monday evening at a special meeting of the Ministerial Association the members were addressed by Dr. Foulkes on matters pertaining to religion and the ministry.

Dr. Stevenson will address the Association next Tuesday evening on the subject, "What of the Revival". The devotions are in charge of Frank Mease, and there will be committee reports by the committee chairmen.

ALPHA SIGMA ELECTS OFFICERS

The newly elected officers of Alpha Sigma literary society are Cecil Marley, president; Dan Hicks, vice-president; George Vick, recording secretary; Malverne Clopton, assistant recording secretary; Jesse Willis, program secretary; Michael Testa, assistant recording secretary; Frank Thornhill, Robert Beyer, and Robert Bieri, censors; John Eyster, editor; George Deebel, sergeant-at-arms; Reno Smith, janitor.

The officers will be installed tonight.

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PALACE THEATRE
Next Week
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
— ON THE STAGE —



— ON THE SCREEN —
Monday—John Gilbert, in "West of Broadway"
Tuesday—Sally O'Neil, in "The Brat"
Wednesday—Lil Dagoner, in "Woman from Monte Carlo"



SPORTS



HIGHLANDERS LEAD CONFERENCE WITH FIVE WINS

Wrestling Team Meets Knoxville Y In Return Engagement Tongiht

SOUTHERN CHAMPIONS WILL BE OUT FOR REVENGE WHEN THROWER'S TEAM INVADES KNOX COURT FOR RETURN MATCH TONIGHT

CHATTANOOGA NEXT

Thrower Schedules Meet With Farmer Watkins' High Point College Grapplers

Coach Bob Thrower will take his wrestling team to Knoxville tonight for a return match with the Southern Y. M. C. A. champions, the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. The Maryville boys came through with a victory over the Knoxvillians in a match earlier in the season and Coach Bob Thrower is hopeful that his outfit will turn the trick again tonight.

Coach Bob will start the same team that has won the meets from the Knoxville and Chattanooga teams tonight. He will wrestle Campbell in the 115, Cross in the 125, Peacock in the 135, Boretsky in the 145, Tope in the 155, Teffeteller in the 165, Burns in the 175 and Overly in the unlimited.

In the other match with the Knoxville team, Campbell, Cross, Tope, Teffeteller, Burns and Overly came through with victories over their opponents while Peacock lost to their men. Coach Thrower has been working his men hard for the past few weeks and he hopes that his boys may again come through with wins over their men and also that Peacock and Boretsky will be able to avenge their defeats.

Chattanooga Next

Next Saturday night, the team will entertain the Chattanooga team on the local met in a return match. The Maryvillians took a decisive victory from the boys at Ross Landing last week and they should be able to repeat their performance before the home folks. The Chattanooga team offered stiffer opposition than did the Knoxville team, although the Knoxville Y defeated Chattanooga decisively.

Then Farmer's Team

The week following, Coach Farmer Watkins' team from High Point College in North Carolina will come here for a match with his former Coach's team. Farmer, as you all know, played four years of football with Coach Bob as his tutor and he also was in charge of the wrestling team during the four years that he was at Maryville. He was a fine wrestler himself, but he seldom ever took part in a match, choosing rather to coach the team and let the other boys take part in the matches.

Farmer Elaborates

In a letter to Coach Thrower, Farmer gave a line on his team and from the general atmosphere of the letter, the Maryville grapplers are in for a hot night when he brings his boys down out of the mountains. Several of his boys are football players and he compares them with Teffeteller, Overly, Burns, Tope and some of the other men who he knows will oppose his team.

From what Farmer said, the match between Teffeteller and his opponent should be a whiz. Farmer stated that his man in the 165 pound class likes his wrestling plenty rough and what could be more pleasing to Mr. Teffeteller. Teffey can also mix tihngs up considerably, Y. M. C. A. President or no.

SWEATING A PLENTY AS SCRUB CAGESTERS THRASH WHEAT

Boys Defy Weather To Harvest First Crop

Maryville College reserves basketeers thrashed Wheat Thursday night in a preliminary to the Maryville-Carson Newman game by a score of 24 to 14. This was the first of a series of games that Coach Honaker is arranging for his substitute players and through this means he hopes to get a better knowledge of the ability of his men.

The high school boys started off in brilliant fashion and for awhile it looked as if they would soundly defeat the reserves. They held a large advantage of 9 to 3 at the half way mark but the scrubs rallied in the last half and won by a comfortable margin.

The presence of Allen in the lineup made the difference in the teams in the last half. The little freshman forward seemed to put the necessary life into the team and they played a good brand of basketball during the last period. Allen accounted for eight points to lead both teams in scoring. He was given plenty of assistance by Russell, Jarnagin, Taylor, Stone, Holloway, Gwynn and Graham.

SPORT SLANTS

By BOB RULE

We had a terrible time trying to convince Coach Frosty Holt that Captain Easy White really wasn't going to play against his team Thursday night. When he was instructing his men about their defensive play, he looked around for the brilliant Maryville captain and immediatley inquired as to his whereabouts. When he was told that White had gone home and would not be in the game at all, he didn't believe it. But when play started and White was still conspicious by his absence, a faint trace of a smile crossed Mr. Holt's face.

You know, these other Coaches have just naturally come to respect this guy White in almost every branch of athletics in which Maryville is represented. On the football field, a guy can't start anywhere without having Easy grab him by the shoestrings. On the baseball field, some bird hits one down first base line that looks good for a hit and this same Easy takes it in with ease and then if they get the notion that they can outscore Maryville in basketball, White just drops a few basketballs through a few nets and —aw, what's the use going on, what I'm trying to tell you is, that guy is darn good.

Jack Nee tells a goodun on Johnny Kiser. I'm passing it on to you but don't hold me responsible. Jack says that Kiser took him out to a school affair the other night where his sister was playing in a basketball game. After the game was over, Kiser took Nee around with the intentions of giving him an introduction to the kid sister. When the process started, Kiser found himself unable to think of his sister's name and on the spur of the moment, introduced her as "Sally". Nee found out later that her name was Barbara. Oh well, Barbara sounds a lot like Sally anyway.

Maryville athletes and graduates have always been known to secure positions rather easily aiter leaving their alma mater but I think my pal, Russell Cooper, from Harriman, holds the record. Cooper came here as a freshman last year and made the varsity basketball team and a few quality credits and was unable to return to school this year. He is now working at Harriman High School as an assistant or something to the Principal. He also teaches classes, or rather keeps order, in the absence of one of the professors.

If this spring weather holds out, its going to be time for the spring tennis tournament right away. John Phay states that he is able to get wholesale prices on all tennis equipment and urges those who intend to buy anything in that line to do so immediately. (Editor's note: this is not a paid advertisement.)

Three Foes Embarrassed On Road; Two Taken Here

HIGHLANDERS WIN ALL BATTLES ON LONG ROAD JOURNEY

Coach Honaker Finds Working Solution To His Basketball Worries While On Trip

WHITE GOES WILD

Strong V. P. I. Cadets Whipped By Determined Crew of M.C. Basketball Artists

Maryville College's Highlanders complete one of the most successful road trips last week that they have taken in many years when they returned to Maryville with five consecutive victories over strong foes. The Highlanders have lost only one game this season and that was to the Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs at Athens early in the season.

Beat Milligan

On the first night of the trip, the Highlanders went to Johnson City and defeated the strong Milligan College Buffaloes in one of the best college games of the year. The Maryville boys led the last year's champions throughout the game and never once was their lead threatened.

East Tennessee Teachers

On the night following, the Highlanders moved into Johnson City and played the East Tennessee Teachers off their feet and annexed their second straight, and then went to Bristol, Virginia and took the measure of the King Tornado in a fast game. Captain Easy White was the sensation of the games, scoring points almost at will.

Virginia Poly

Going on into Virginia, the Highlanders stopped at Blacksburgh and handed the V. P. I. team a decisive defeat. The Cadet team is a member of the Southern Conference and Maryville's victory gives them a high rating in Southern basketball circles. The Scots played the best basketball that they have played this year in defeating the V. P. I. team.

Then Roanoke

On the final night of the trip, the Maryvillians moved on to Salem, Virginia, and played Roanoke College, the Alma Mater of Coach Honaker and the boys from little old Maryvillians annexed their fifth consecutive decision. They showed signs of tiring under the terrific pace that they had been keeping for four days and the Roanoke team held them to the closest score of any team on the trip.

Right Combine

It was on the road trip that Coach Honaker discovered his new combination that seems to be the answer to his supplications. His team has been floundering around in a half hearted manner all year, seemingly content to play listless ball but his new combination has the coordination and speed that it takes to make a good basketball team. He now has Kiser and Overly at forwards; White at center, and Nee and Woodard at guards.

Easy White Leads South In Scoring

Recent compilation shows that Easy White, Maryville's captain and forward, has scored a record number of 171 points in the 13 basketball games that he has taken part in this year to lead the entire South in the scoring department. In eight college games, White has scored 121 points, which is 29 points better than the leader in the Southern Conference has scored. For the 13 college games, White has an average of 13 points per games and for the eight college games he has an average of 15 points.

White has been instrumental in all of Maryville's victories this year and without him the team is considerably weakened. He is the main cog in the attack both on offense and defense.

White's total is undoubtedly the highest in the South and if any college or university player in the nation has a larger number of points than his, he has not been heard of. The Maryville leader has made the majority of his points on field goals. He has registered only 19 points by the free throw route and has accounted for 76 goals from the field.

EAGLES FROM CARSON-NEWMAN ARE LAST VICTIMS ADDED

Absence of Capt. White Takes Much From Team But Boys Come Thru Admirably

C-N RALLY FAILS

Eagles Make Desperate Bid For Victory In The Waning Stages Of Game

Maryville College's Whitele s Highlanders had a close call with Coach Frosty Holt's Fighting Eagles from Carson-Newman College Thursday night but the Maryvillians came through admirably and eked out a 23 to 22 victory over the boys from Jefferson City. The Highlanders led at the half way mark by a score of 11 to 9 but increased their lead to 20 to 9 in short order only to see the Eagles come from behind in brilliant fashion and almost carry away a victory.

The first half developed into a defensive game and both teams seemed to be afraid to really open up with offensive tactics. The Maryville boys took the lead shortly after the opening whistle, drew away but the Jefferson Citians closed the gap and the Highlanders held only a two point advantage as activities were ended by the referee at the half.

Yank Lewis, playing center in

Lewis Comes Thru

the absence of the one and only Capt. White, put the Highlanders way ahead in the early part of the third quarter with a pair of beautiful field gials from mid-court. Bob Cherry, the slender freshman, also came thru with a field goal to help the cause and before long things looked plenty rosy from a Maryville standpoint. The Scots maintained their advantage until late in the game when Wood, elongated Eagle center, returned to the game.

The Tide Turns

Wood's presence in the lineup seemed to set off the spark of the Eagle attack and the wide gap between the scores soon closed to a mere peep hole. He easily secured the tip and with his gigantic hand, which looks to be designed especially for spanking purposes, slapped the ball in the direction of his own basket and there was usually an anxious Eagle there to bid for a basket.

He Wood

With only two minutes left to play, Wood took the ball off the backboard, did a hop, skip and a jump backward, raised the ball above his head and let it go in an

(Continued on page four)

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12:00 Noon	1:00 P. M.
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DR. FOULKES SEND GREETINGS TO STUDENTS OF MARYVILLE

Dear Friends:

The February Meetings for the fifty-sixth time have come and gone, but their memory and influence will remain with us as long as life lasts, and into eternity. It has been a rare privilege for me, in the midst of a life crowded with blessings and burdens, to be the leader, with our dear friend Mr. Stringham, of these memorable meetings.

One could not escape the feeling that the years were looking down upon us, that alumni and friends around the world were praying for us, and that God's spirit was brooding over us. Surely our hearts are full of praise and gratitude as we recall the scores, yes, hundreds of those who have been led to new or renewed decisions for Christ. Some professed their faith for the first time, others confirmed former acknowledgements, many confessed a new desire to live more nobly and more unselfishly, while many others announced their life purpose to let the will of God revealed in Jesus Christ become their controlling motive. "Praise God from whom all blessings flow!" "All hail the power of Jesus' name!"

I think that among many other happy memories I shall never forget your glorious singing morning and night, nor could one ever fail to remember the beautiful prayers which were offered day after day. Your continuing courtesies and kindly greetings extended to your guest preacher have been so bountiful and constant. They will all be enshrined within my deepest experiences. At the center of it all stands the Lord Jesus, whose words and deeds we were privileged to study together. How gloriously the panorama of His loving life was unfolded before our eyes! How he searched our souls, rebuked and forgave our sins, resolved our doubts, dissipated our fears, and won our deathless allegianced If you heard His voice in the echo of the speaker's tones, no less did he see the vision of Christ in your shining and eager faces. Whether in those intimate personal interviews that crowded the days and on into the late night hours, or in the chapel exercises or in group meetings, I felt the thrill of His presence as I walked among you.

And so we are to go our way, your to your books and classes and on to the rich life of service that awaits you, and I to my church and parish. May God richly bless you one and all.

To my beloved and long-time friend President-Emeritus Wilson and the friend of today, his capable and consecrated successor President Lloyd, with all their noble associates, not forgetting my gracious hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson, with their lovely, hospitable "House in the Woods", I extend fervent good wishes which are prayers. God bless Maryville and make her an ever increasing blessing unto the ends of the earth and unto the ends of the ages.

Faithfully,
William Hiram Foulkes.

Old First Church,
Newark, New Jersey,
February 10, 1932.

ECONOMIST DISCUSSES PRESENT CHINO-JAPANESE SITUATION

(Continued from page one)

leave the country, under penalty of death, and no foreigner was allowed to cross her borders. Subsequent to the treaty, the Island Empire has had an amazing growth, rising from a weak feudal nation to one of the great powers of the world. With a rapidly increasing population and with their limited territory the Japanese faced the serious problem of finding an outlet for their surplus population and of providing more adequate means of meeting the rapidly growing threat of a dearth of the necessities of life. In their desperation they turned to Manchuria, and seemed to find there a solution of their problem.

Here they found a land, more than twice as large as Japan proper, rich in fertile fields and vast mineral resources of coking coal, iron, gold, and other minerals.

Iron and coking coal, lacking in Japan, were greatly coveted by the Japanese. Japan furnished the capital and built the Southern Manchurian Railway, leasing the land together with other vast areas used in agriculture and mining. Japanese investments in Manchuria now total about one billion dollars.

The Trans-Siberian Railway has, in recent years, brought Chinese immigrants to Manchuria at the rate of one and a half million per year. This great influx of immigrants, driven from China by civil war and famine, has brought a state of social and political disorganization hard for Manchurian (nominally Chinese) authorities to control. The Chinese outnumber the Japanese in Manchuria one hundred to one, and, because of their ability to live more cheaply, and because of greater skill in agriculture, have dispossessed many of the Japanese of their soy-bean and wheat farms. The Chinese have likewise built a competing railway, using their own capital, which has sorely reduced the income of the Japanese railroad. Add to these causes the general development of anti-Japanese feeling, with resultant bloodshed, and the raids of Chinese bandits on Japanese property in Manchuria, and we have the primary cause of Japan's belligerent attitude.

Japan, following the enlightened example which the great powers of the world have pursued, during the last seventy years, decided to make reprisals. No declaration of war has been made against China by Japan; neither has China declared war against Japan. Japan asserts that she is simply "protecting her citizens and her treaty rights". Does this phrase sound familiar?

The United States occupied Nicaragua and Haiti for professedly similar reasons, and our war-ship bombarded Greytown, Nicaragua, in 1853, completely devastating that city because the government of Nicaragua failed to protect our citizens who were doing business there. We called it "intervention". And did we not follow the same tactics in China as the Japanese are using now when we intervened during the Boxer Rebellion of 1900?

Japan does not feel that she has violated the Kellogg Pact, of which she is a signatory, for the Pact specifies aggressive warfare and she affirms that she is on the defensive. She believes she has not violated the anti-war provision of the League of Nations, for she is not technically at war—she is "making reprisals" or "intervening". Of course it is very obviously true that she is not at peace with China. Japan's attacks on Shanghai and other Chinese cities are purported to be efforts to protect her citizens and to break the Chinese economic boycott, which the Japanese regard as a hostile act aimed at ruining their nation.

It is quite unlikely that the United States will be involved in war with Japan. It would be disastrous for the United States to enter into war with Japan without the aid of other strong powers, as the strength of the Japanese army and navy and the great distance from our shores would be obstacles which we could scarcely master without the help of powerful allies. There has been no open act of violation of our rights. Furthermore, Japan will not likely take any step which might incite the United States to war, as the United States, cooperating with China, could, by using the economic boycott as a weapon, soon make Japan sue for peace. The boycott would be a far more effective weapon than force of arms.

Japan is vitally dependent upon foreign trade, exports and imports, for her continued existence, and, since her two principal markets are the United States and China it would be foolish to provoke the United States to action. The high-handed policy of the Japanese is greatly to be deplored and its continuance may lead to serious international consequences, but she has a semblance of right on her side, at least so far as international practices and licenses are concerned. In the meantime our confused world anxiously awaits Japan's next move, hoping that it will be for a peaceful settlement of her difficulties with China.

Semi-formal dinner will be served in Pearsons diningroom on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, according to an announcement from the management of the Boarding Club late this week. The hour of the evening meal will remain at 6 for the rest of the semester.

LEAPIN' LENAS—TERRY

Leap Year being a month and a half gone it seems only advisable that a few suggestions be offered by the inexperienced writer as to the various methods of carrying out the tradition of the girls taking the forward step and getting what they've been wanting during three years of male aggrandizement.

Pride must be cast to the four winds and to more winds if there are any, with ambition and aggressiveness, disguised to some extent, of course, taking the place of that virtuous though somewhat hindering quality known as Pride—Pride without its friend and contemporary Prejudice. A look of eagerness must be supplanted by a look of possession. Modesty must be stimulated to Modernity. Confidence must take the place of self-consciousness. If these directions are carefully followed, other things being equal, the girls will be taking the first leap in the right direction.

Leap number two consists in the accumulating of necessary supplies for the entertainment and feeding of the acquisition after he or it has been acquired. Pecuniary provisions are a necessary impediments for the success of any leaper even if a Brown Cow is the most expensive article that one can provide at times. The milk of human kindness is merely being exemplified in the purchase of that lowly cow. Begging, borrowing, and stealing are three of the most practical and prevalent methods of obtaining the wherewithal with which to do it all.

Now with the first two leaps successfully cleared, there remains yet the third and perhaps the most important leap of all. It is the problem of actually conveying to the other party the nature of the desire. Of course, he may have a premonition that something is going to happen, that he is going to be challenged, interrogated, or quizzed, but don't let him think that it is a mere request—make it a command! A senior suggests this method, "Look here, big boy, I have fifteen cents; if you want to go to the party tonight, grab a wing and hang on!" Or perhaps it can be a little more subtle and indefinite to the extent that he will experience a yearning to know more about the whole situation. Just say, "Well, I'll be seein' ya' tonight.' He'll be afraid not to go and yet won't be sure if you have really set a date. Uncertainty, they say is an important item in social success—indifference, too; don't ask him too often. Divide your attentions if enough divisions are warrantable.

These requests, or command may be oral or written. Poetry is sometimes a very convincing method of approach and the results are usually satisfactory.

In this matter of leaping a safe medium must be maintained—not a high jump, nor a broad jump—just a convenient leap. Hail to the Leaping Lenas of 1932.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT VIEWS GENEVA CONFERENCE WITH MUCH HOPE

(Continued from page one)

streets. The difficulties of the disarmament task were graphically apparent. But experts point out that there was this one advantage—the situation in the far East destroyed the current illusion that disarmament is a problem concerning Europe only.

There have been several major conferences since the World War dealing with regional and partial disarmament; naval disarmament has received chief attention. The "Kellog Pact" signed in Paris by practically all the nations of the world declared war as an instrument for settling differences between nations to be an "outlaw". But this is the first world conference called to deal with the whole problem of disarmament. It was called by the League of Nations as the result of work covering five years by the League's Commission on Disarmament.

Delegates from sixty-four nations have gathered. The United States is represented by Secretary of State Stimson, High S. Gibson, Ambassador to Belgium; Senator Swanson of Virginia; Norman H. Davis, and President Mary Emma Woolley of Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts. Miss Woolley has the distinction of being the first woman to be appointed on a major commission by a major nation, and also of being one of the wisest and most far-seeing members of the conference. Many experts and clerks accompany each delegation.

The first month will be used for the presentation of preliminary statements by various nations. A recent news dispatch carried the strange anomoly of Japan proposing reduction of armaments in Geneva and sending reinforcements to Shanghai. Then it will take months of negotiations in commissions and full sessions.

Any effective diarmament is made difficult and complex, not only by the traditions, fears, and selfishness of peoples, but also by the fact that in modern warfare every commercial vessel, every manufacturing plant, whether steel, aluminum, or chemical are potential armaments, and every student Reserve Officers Training Camp is a potential army.

If this conference can achieve a twenty-five percent actual reduction of armament it will pave the way to a far greater reduction within the next ten years. That it will be difficult to accomplish any great progress is evident to the most superficial observed. That the world's economic back is being broken and that war is not being avoided by maintaining large armaments ought to be equally plain. That the mind of the world about war is changing and that there is a way out are facts asserted by many of the wisest leaders. And it is certain that the President of the Conference, Mr. Arthur Henderson of Great Britain, was speaking for the voiceless millions of the earth when he said in his opening address, "I refuse to contemplate even the possibility of failure."

She: You got fooled on this diamond.

He: I guess not. I know my onions.

She: Maybe—but not your carats.
—Boston Transcript.

CARSON-NEWMAN BASKET BALL GAME

(Continued from page 3)

unorthodox manner and the Highlanders were leading by only one point. Both teams then proceeded to go crazy or thereabouts and some of the wildest action that has taken place on the local hardwood in many a season took place in those last few seconds of play.

The Highlanders took the ball and decided that a straight line was the shortest distance between two points and set out in a hurry for the other end of the floor. The Eagles got it right back and could see nothing, but that basket on the other end of the room into which it was their greatest desire to deposit the ball. But their well meant efforts went for naught and the Maryville boys took the ball after quite a few shin kickings and rib punchings during which Jack Nee was ejected from the game on personal fouls.

Those "Two" Minutes

The timers whistle ended the affair after two of the longest minutes that I have ever lived through in all my life. Up to the time of Wood's basket, we all had that well known satisfied look upon our countenances but pals, it was different during those last two weeks, I mean minutes.

Incidentally, it was the Highlanders fifth consecutive victory over Conference opposition and with Mr. White back in the fold, it looks like milk and honey from now on. However, those Milligan College Buffaloes don't believe in milk and honey and they have some plans set for the Highlanders by which they mean to break Maryville's hearts when they come down for their game. Be careful Highlanders! !

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REV. STRINGHAM TENDERS THANKS

This occasion offers me a splendid opportunity to thank all who have made their contribution to the success of the music of the February meetings. I heartily agree with Dr. Lloyd when he said publicly on Tuesday night that the music is no little part of such a meting. May I express my sincere appreciation to Dr. Lloyd and the leaders of the music department, Miss Hale and Miss Henry, for their leadership at the piano and with the choir, and for the wholesome spirit which has characterized our associations these eleven years. I shall always hold in fondest memories my work with such a great institution. May heaven continue to shine upon it. I should thank the student body for the eager and hearty response we are able to receive from them. The songs and hymns sung leave a lasting impression on us all. Again, I say, "Thank you, one and all."

Sydney E. Stringham.

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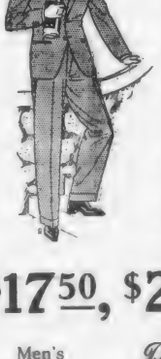
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 17 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 20, 1932 — NUMBER SIXTEEN

OBSERVATIONS

Sammie's Place Filled
Profs. Work Out
Librarians Work
Beale Buys A Bar

Just a little advice to whom it may concern: If you raise both elephants and ants, don't put them in the same pen during hay fever season.

—o—

Bob Stevenson assured the Alpha Sigma players that someone, at lest, enjoyed the play on Monday night. While he was doing that, everyone in the entire audience felt that if he wasn't he surely was fooling some eight hundred people. After Sammie Broughton left school it looked like we might have to do our own laughing. . . but after Monday night we can rest asured that Bob will take care of it for us.

—o—

No one could quite determine just why Professors Ellis and Griffitts resorted to work on the coal pile one day last week. It has been suggested that they were getting in shape for the worst in case they lost their job and have to resort to ditch digging as an enterprise. Then, too, it was proposed that perhaps the young professor's interest has changed suddenly from white diamonds to black diamonds.

—o—

Old Johnny Kinsey is just getting back to normalcy after a long spell of—we don't know what. For one year and a half Johnny was a steady moonshiner, but his pastime was definitely stopped when the little woman left schohol at the semester. That thirty minutes, John says, was a mierable time, and we think, it must have been, having watched John walking around the campus about as composed as a fish out of water. Of course, there's been no one found who can use that time like it was formerly used, but John is going to get all right even if he has to take up the checker game to settle his nerves.

—o—

A question that was asked the biology department, and one that has passed them unanswered, is one that we will pass on to the weekly bull session discussion. The answer isn't especially important, but it is a matter of concern, and might be interesting as research work. It is: if you would feed a goat peanuts all of his life, would he ever become a peanut butter. This could be taken up by the English department too.

—o—

Something seems a bit odd to six fellows on the debate team, when Professor Queener sends the only matrimonially inclined men to a girls' college to debate next month. Kirchner and Lewis, their girls' good friends, are going right up among 'em at college to

(Continued on page four)

THETA PRESENTS FINAL MIDWINTER MONDAY EVENING

'Alison's House' Has MacKenzie In Female Lead With Mathias Opposite

NOTED PRODUCTION

Excellent Cast Afforded In Pulitzer Prize-Winner For 1931

The Pulitzer prize play for 1931 will be the presentation of Theta Epsilon literary society Monday night as the curtain rises at eight o'clock on "Alison's House", the last midwinter of the season.

The play is one of the many biographical sketches presented recently in drama. Its central figure is the poet Alison Stanhope, whose spirit, though she herself has been dead eighteen years, still pervades the house. The action is slow, and revolves around the memory of Alison, as she is revealed to be not only a great poet, but also a great woman. Deep emotions are expressed in each character as this genius is recognized after all the years as being the noblest member of the house.

The cast is headed by Mildred MacKenzie as Elsa, and Harry Mathias as Stanhope, and is supported by Lindsay Tope as Eben, Mary Lovette as Agatha, Ann Smartt as Ann, John McQueen as Knowles, Coile Quinn as Ted, Betty Hunt as Louise, Larry Somers as Hodges, Charlotte Mathis as Mrs. Hodges, and Ruby Hitch as Jennie.

FOREST SERVICE LECTURER COMES TUESDAY EVENING

Herbert N. Wheeler Will Give Illustrated Lecture On Forestry

There will be a forest lecture by Herbert N. Wheeler, Chief Lecturer of the United States Forest Service, Tuesday, February 23, at Maryville College at 6:30 p. m. This lecture, illustrated with many splendid slides, will interest all those who love nature. The entertainment is free, being sponsored by the United State Forest Service and the Tennessee Forest Service.

Mr. Wheeler, whose forestry talks are backed by many years of experience in the woods, will give what he calls a forestlogue. His talk will cover game, fish, and recreation as well as forest management.

Guide in Louvre: This Egyptian mummy is above 5,000 years old. It is possible that Moses saw it.

Tourist: But was Moses ever in Paris?—Wall Street Journal.

MISS HENRY GOES TO PHILADELPHIA

Miss Clemmie Henry will leave Maryville next Friday for a short trip to Philadelphia. She will be a guest of the New Century Woman's Club of that city and will speak to the organization one evening next week.

The New Century Club is interested in general education work and makes a business of supplying loans to students. Maryville's system of student help has for some time been of special interest to organizations of that type.

FOUR MARYVILLE ALUMNI AWARDED PRINCETON HONORS

Four of the twelve fellowships and prizes awarded at Princeton Theological Seminary to graduates of 1931 were received by Maryville men. The William Henry Green fellowship in Biblical Theology was won by Wilbur Mitchell Franklin '28. The Gelston-Winthrop fellowship in Church History was awarded to Harold Gordon Harold '28, who was also the winner of the Grace Carter Erdman Prize in the English Bible. Russell Wilfred Annick was the winner of the second Archibald Alexander Hodge prize.

The fellowships entitle the winners to a year of graduate study in this country or abroad. The subject of thesis which won the Biblical Theology fellowship was the conception of "Reconciliation" in Paul's Epistles. The thesis for the Gelston-Winthrop fellowship was on "The Employment of the Old Testament in the Christian Church during the First Three Centuries", and the subject for the examination was "The Ante-Nicene Church". The other prize won by Gordon Harold was one of fifty dollars awarded to the member of the senior class who had done the best work in the English Bible during his course for the last two years at Princeton Seminary. The prize of twenty-five dollars won by Russell Wilford Annich was awarded for a thesis on an assigned subject in Systematic Theology.

Last year Maryville led the list of colleges represented at the Seminary with the number of twelve, Wheaton and Wooster following with seven. This year Wheaton College leads the list with thirteen, Maryville takes second place with ten, and Wooster follows with seven.

WASHINGTON WI'L BE HONORED AT VESPERS SUNDAY

Dr. Stevenson Will Conduct Bicentennial Program; Special Music

At the Vesper service Sunday evening Dr. Stevenson will conduct an especially-arranged service commemorating the two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington. This service is one which has been prepared by Williams Chalmers Covert and Henry Van Dyke for voluntary use in all the Presbyterian Churches in the United States of America on Sun day, February 21.

Special music will be provided by the choir under the direction of Miss Frances Henry. Dr. Stevenson will address the congregation on the subject, "George Washington, the Peerless Patriot." Through the interest and kindess of Mr. Oscar Henry the platform will be decorated with flags lent to the College by the Maryville chapter of the American Legion.

The service promises to be impressive and inspiring, and a community-wide invitation is extended by the College.

"Can you operate a typewriter?"

"Yes, sir. I use the Biblical system".

"I never heard of it."

"Seek and ye shall find."—Widow

ANNUAL FRED HOPE CAMPAIGN TO BE OPENED WED. 24

Reverend G. C. Beanland Will Launch Yearly Drive For Funds

FRIEND OF HOPE

Speaker To Give Illustrated Lecture Wednesday Evening

Next Wednesday, February 24, the annual Fred Hope Drive will be launched at Maryville College with the appearance of Reverend Gayle C. Beanland at the chapel exercises.

This drive is for the purpose of raising funds by student subcription for the use of Fred Hope in the Frank James Industrial School in Elat, Kamarun, West Africa. Mr. Hope is a graduate of Maryville College, class 1906, and has been engaged in giving the natives of West Africa vocational training since shortly after obtaining his degree. His daughter, Arta Grace Hope, is a member of class '34.

Rev. Beanland is a missionary who has been associated with Mr. Hope in West Africa for twenty years. Besides his lecture on Wednesday morning he will give an illustrated talk Wednesday evening at 6:45. His final lecture will be at the regular chapel exercises Thursday morning.

He is now in the United States on a furlough and will sail for Africa in a few weeks.

SENIOR COMMITTEE CONSIDERS PLAYS FOR PRESENTATION

Choice Narrowed To Two Plays Committee Hopes To Decide Soon

The committee for selecting the senior play is deliberating between A. A. Milne's "The Truth About the Blades", and James Barry's "What Every Woman Knows".

Two of the original suggestions were to present either "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream" in the ampitheatre in the woods, or three one-act plays. The final decision, however, will be on one of the two longer and more recent plays.

The members of the committee are Ann Smartt. Louise Avery, and Julius Allison.

T. T. ALEXANDER CONTEST ATTRACTS SEVEN STUDENTS

Bible Department Announces Subjects For Annual Oratorical Contest

Seven students have entered the T. T. Alexander prize oratorical contest, according to an announcement from the Bible department this week. Men are competing in the contest which is open in alternate years to men and women of the junior and senior classes.

The contestants will read their essays in chapel sometime near the middle of March. The subjects are "The Atonement", "The Meaning of the Resurrection", and "Salvation Through Faith". The prize, one hundred dollars in gold, is the handsomest prize offered at Maryville College. It is the gift of a business man who is a friend of the college, but who prefers to remain unknown and have the prize named for one of Maryville's foreign missionaries. After the contest each year the manuscripts are placed in the hands of the donor of the prize.

This contest is conducted every year under the management of the Department of Bible and Religious Education.

After all, the greatest argument against the adoption of English as a universal language is that so few people use it.—The Alphadelt.

Y.W.C.A. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR '33

Y. W. C. A. officers for 1932-1933 were elected last Tuesday. They are as follows:

Inez Hamrick—President
Louise Cline—Vice President
Helen Thompson—Secretary
Ruth Brocious—Treasurer
Ellen Macrae—Nu Gamma leader

'Nez will choose her cabinet next week and the installation will be on Sunday night, February 28, after Vespers. The new officers are to assume their duties immediately.

FIRST SEMESTER HONOR ROLL IS ANNOUNCED TODAY

One Hundred Eight Students Hold Coveted Place This Year

SENIORS

Beebe, Merle—16-35; Burk, Georga—15-39; Collins, Francis—15-30; Crowder, Helen—14-37; Dick, Wilma 14-31; Duncan. Hubert—19-49; Garrett, Eloise—15-30; Hembree. Mabel—15-30; Henry. Eleanor—15-32; Hitch, Ruby—20-40; Hodges, Kathryn—14-39; Howard. Messina—17-34; Lovette, Mary—14-28; Lyle, Barbara—17-42; Miller, Ruby—14-36; Pruett, Theona—15-30; Repass, Lou—15-36; Voorhees, Lucy Anne—16-38.

JUNIORS

Baldwin, Eunice May—19-45; Bradshaw, Aubrey, 15-30; Briggs, Donald—19-39; Burns, Annabel—15-30; Cline, Louise—15-30; Culver, Wesley—18-36; Hamrick, Inez—17-34; Houts, Ernest—15-30; Macrae, Ellen—19-41; Melody, Margaret—14-36; Metcalfe, Mary John—17-43; Overly, Robert—18-48; Putnam, Dollie—17-43; Rummel, Robert—19-42; Sorce, Philip—18-39; Shoopman, Rosemary—14-34; Thomsen, Dorothea—17-37; Webb, Leslie—17-38; Williams, Ada—19-44; Wright, Nathalia—15-30.

SOPHOMORES

Bowden, Elsa— 15-33; Casseres, Dorothy—14-29; Dick, Sara—17-35; Garrett, Reginald—15-30; Gillis, Elizabeth—16-32; Hicks, Daniel—18-37; Hope, Arta Grace—15-30; Hunter, Ercelle—15-30; Iles, Thelma—15-30; Kelley, Vivian—15-33; Kidd, Kenneth—19-40; Kidwell, Lucy Dell—15-39; Kipp, Howard—15-33; Kirchner, Frederick—18-49; Knight, Nell Jo—18-36; Lightfoot, Viola—15-36; McConnell, Daniel—17-37; McQueen, John—15-30; Massey, Frances, 15-39; Penn, Hyman—16-35; Quandt, Wilhelmina—15-42; Rankin, Ross—15-30; Schoeller, Mildred—15-30; Throne, Pauline—15-30; Toms, Burton—15-33; Warren, Janet—18-45; Welsh, Mary Sloane—15-39; Woodward, Josephine 15-30; Yennie, Lorraine—15-30; Helen Hart—18-36.

FRESHMAN

Bailey, Marie—15-31; Dresser, Betty Jean—16-38; Brown, Robert—

(Continued on page four)

'GYPSY HI-LIFE' IS THEME OF BENEFIT BY U. T. SINGERS

Varied Numbers Listed On Interesting Concert Of Glee Club

HAMILTON TO SING

Former Maryville Student Is Director of Program Friday

The combined Glee Clubs of the University of Tennessee will present a musical program at Voorhees Chapel Friday evening, March. 4. This will be a benefit number for the Y.M.C.A. of Maryville College. The show is called "Gypsy Hi-Life" and follows the gypsy theme through out.

The U. T. Glee Club is under the direction of Mr. Ed Hamilton, a former student of Maryville College and an accomplished musician. Mr. Hamilton lately gave a short program at chapel here and was very well received.

The cast of the "Gypsy Hi-Life" musicale includes the best talent in the university. The show was presented at Jefferson Hall recently and was acclaimed as the best musical entertainment ever presented by the university glee clubs. The curtain rises on a gyspy camp scene and the audience is presented with a most colorful picture of thirty dusky brown gypsy maidens and twenty-five healthy gypsy rogues gathered around the camp fire in the forest. Opening with a jolly Carnival Chorus the gypsies start the day with song. This theme is carried through the entire day.

Special features of the program will be the singing of the popular "Rogues Song" by Ed Hamilton and the delightful "Gypsy Maiden I" by Miss Dorothy Armstrong. A male quartet will sing several popular songs and Miss Elizabeth Shugart will play gypsy numbers on her violin. Robert Horton, tenor, and president of the club, will sing "The Gypsy Love Song."

The University of Tennessee orchestra, composed of twenty members will also have a part on the program.

Ministerial Association

On Tuesday night Dr. Stevenson addressed the Association on the subject, "What of the Revival". He reviewed the history of the revival movement from the Bible times to the present day. The factors necessary for success in revivals are prayer, the outpouring of the spirit of God, and the presentation of the gospel truths.

Mr. George Houlan will speak informally on February 23 on the oration entitled, "The Substance of the Stewardship", with which he won first place in the Alabama Presbyterian Contest and third place in the All-Southern Contest held last year.

Dr. S. T. Wilson Celebrates Seventy-fourth Birthday

Wednesday, February 17, Dr. Wilson celebrated his 74th birthday. The students and the faculty of Maryville College sent to him through President Lloyd a letter of congratulations and good wishes. Dr. Wilson's many friends from everywhere remembered the day with gifts and cards. Last year Dr. Wilson's birthday was celebrated in Syria.

Although he is freed from the duties and burdens of the office of president, and although his health does not permit him to take an active interest in the school, Dr. Wilson is engaged in writing a book on the life of Isaac Anderson. The book has just been started, but to write it has been one of his desires for a long time—a desire that was put aside so long because of the pressure of official duties.

Cooperate: Remember the banana. Every time it leaves the bunch it gets skinned.—Clemson Tiger.

REACHES 74



PRESIDENT EMERITUS S. T. WILSON

Popular Maryville Alumnus Will Visit Foreign Schools

ECHO STAFF HAS VACANCIES

At the present time there are some vacancies existing in the staff of the HIGHLAND ECHO. These vacancies will be filled from applications received before Wednesday, March 2.

There are five vacancies in the freshman staff and one as junior associate editor. Any persons desiring to apply for one of these places will please see Miss Wright, Miss Terry, or Mr. Hina within a few days to obtain trial assignments.

Only men and women of freshman and junior classification are eligible to fill these positions.

Mr. Gene McMurray, a Maryville alumnus, and son of Dr. and Mrs. McMurray, will leave in April for a three-month tour of outstanding European universities under the leadership of Dr. Raymond Nash, head of the Physical Training Department of New York University.

The group of which Mr. McMurray is a member will spend approximately two weeks at each of the leading universities in the various countries. During this time they will observe the different methods of teaching physical training in the foreign countries.

Among the countries which will be visited are France. Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Finland, Denmark, and England. The [illegible] several outlined by the Pocono Study Tours and is valuable from the standpoint of experience, sight seeing and instruction. College credit amounting to four hours will be given to the

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY

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Saturday, February 20, 1932

KEEP
KAMPUS KLEAN

It is evident to the most superficial observer that a studied and conscientious attempt to clean up the campus is being made by the college administration. In a short while much of the evil will be removed from the eye-sore that is usually called the Power House by having the delapidated retaining wall rebuilt; the coal pile, that has been more or less a landmark to students for many years, is in the process of removal; additional workers are employed about the campus picking up the paper, peels and other refuse carelessly and thoughtlessly thrown down by the students, and new cans for waste materials are now placed in advantageous places.

It is an old custom for the ECHO each year to discuss this question, but heretofore no great amount of cooperation in placing convenient receptacles was obtained from the college. This year everything that is possible is being done to really make the campus the tidy place that it should be. However, all the cans and cleaners in the world can't keep it neat unless the individual student cooperates. It is a comparatively easy thing for a student to carry those orange peels or that banana skin a few steps farther and drop it in one of the cans, whereas if each merely drops his burden in the most convenient and visible place the result is everythihng but sightly.

Let's cooperate with those responsible for this clean-up campaign and, when the campus once assumes a trim aspect, keep it that way. Watch those peels, that paper, and remember it isn't necessary to throw everything not at the moment needed, out the dormitory window.

CAN WE DISARM?

One of the most colossal tasks civilization has ever set itself is being discussed now in Geneva. Can the world disarm and live peacefully? This is the question that is ever present as the Disarmament Conference proceeds. Some say that it is possible; others say that wars have always been and must always be as long as human nature is what it is. Precedent is a great thing and a convenient answer to a knotty problem, but after contemplation of the carnage wrought in 1914 and its resultant moral decline the wisdom of predecessors is seriously questioned.

It is true that the urge for possessing more and more property seems as strong in the nation as it ever was in the individual and as long as this greedy impulse is paramount clashes between countries are inevitable. However, if this idea of a country or nation as a unit can be supplanted by the idea of the world as a unit this difficulty will be obviated.

Integration is the law of nature and social integration is as inevitable as the rising and setting of the sun. Kilpatrick, in the "Educational Review", points out this inevitability in clear and logical reasoning to the future from the past:

"Unless civilzation goes to pieces, we face an inevitable and unending process of integration. As the seven little kingdoms of Great Britain had to unite in time into the Heptarchy; as Scotland must in time unite her warring clans into one harmonious whole; as increased travel and exchange of goods and communication must make one nation of the thirteen struggling suspicious colonies; so we may say that the round world is bound to return upon itself. Let the integration continue and sooner or later the ties that bind will outgrow the forces that separate; and the separate nations of the world will realize that the united welfare of all demands the united action of all. The beginnings of formal joint may be small, but the beginning is the most difficult."

While this question is of interest to the National Fathers it is of even more interest, and more vitally, to the generation which the college student represents, for we are literally fighting for our lives. The palsied hands of the Greybeards sitting in Geneva are far too weak to clutch the cold grip of a Springfield; their watery eyes are much too filmed to squint along the highly polished barrel of an automatic; their shoulders are far too flabby to steady the gouging gee pole of a stuttering machine gun; it is the student of today who will be asked to face the withering hail of slugs from rapid fire guns, who will be asked "for the glory of their country" to surrended everything that they consider worthwhile and march spiritedly away to an unnamed grave.

"The students . . . . . are watching critically every action of this conference. Behind (its) deliberations stands staring down at us the specter of death. . . . We desire to live and live at peace . . . Organized slaughter does not settle a dispute; it merely silences an argument. We insist that for violence be substituted juridicial control by the World Court and executive action through the League of Nations."

'NICOTINE ALLEY'

Here's a pome on Court Street smokers
Who meet ten times each day
Students some, but mostly jokers
Come to pass the time away.

Gathered there on beaten railing
Talking subjects trite and rare
Rain or snow or storm a-wailing
Cannot stop their meeting there.

Later years will make us ponder
On the days when we would go
Where the boys were gath'ring yonder
Gath'ring down on Smokers Row.

When our college days are ended
We'll present a sorrowed mien
Wishing for those hours we sponded
Wooing Lady Nicotine.

PRESIDENT LLOYD SPEAKS IN MEET AT CINCINNATI

Special to The Echo

The Cincinnati-Maryville College Club held its annual meeting at the University Y. M. C. A. Saturday, February 13. A Committee composed of Frank Cody, President of the Club, and James M. Brown, Secretary, with the aid of Robert W. Bishop, Edgar F. Martin and L. E. Milling made the plans for the program and meeting. Invitations were sent to alumni in the three joining states—Ohio, Indiana, and Kentucky. Sixty-five reservations were made, some of which were friends and realtives of the members of the club.

Dinner was served in the club rooms of the University Y. M. C. A., of which Bob Bishop of '26 is executive secretary. Between courses, the guests were favored with a solo by Lamar Milling, class of '28 who was accompanied by Emma Snediker '27, and Ruth Gamble class of '22, who was accompanied by Vera Hall Claypoole, class of '10. Following the dinner, the group was led in song by James M. Brown, class of '26, which included "Alma Mater" and the rousing college yell "How-Wee-How".

Frank Cody, president of the club, in a very impressive way presented the guest of the evening, President, Ralph Waldo Lloyd, who talked very informally and interestingly on the "Past and the Future of Maryville." Dr. Lloyd won his way into the hearts of those who heard him for the first time and gave everyone the assurance that Maryville's future is as promising as her past was.

The nominating committee presented an orange and garnet ticket or the new officers. Results of the election were: President, James M. Brown, '26, Vie-President, Robert W. Bishop, '26, Secretary and Treasurer, Florence Black, '28. Everyone then gathered in the lobby, chatted with each other, with the president until the lights flashed, which is a well-known signal at Maryville that it is time to retire. The meeting was closed by singing "Old Maryville".

Attending the meeting were: Earl R. North, Helen Lewis, '20, Theodore C. Purdy '25, T. N. Brown, Emma Snediker '27, James M. Brown '26. Vera Hall Claypoole '10, Porter H. Turner '23, Eleanor E. Dayl, Dorothy L. Ferris '28, Mrs. Geneva M. Guernsey '28, E. Frank Cody, Mary Elizabeth Woodard, E. Philip Vogel '30, Ruth Gamble '23, D. S. Marston '27, Rev. C. E. Conrad '16, Ruth E. Caskey '27, Mrs. Winona Johnston Newton, Marguerite Caldwell, Rev. Wm. Malcolm, Dprothea Thomsen, Frances Crabill, S. A. Caldwell '91, Robert W. Bishop '26, Virginia S. Clark '25, Hilda Simerly '23, Glenn Cross, Nannie Maness '09, Lamar Milling '28, Helen M. Bowman Sherman '26, Esther Grimes '26, Edgar F. Martin '24, Florence G. Black '28, Mary Louise Black '28.

Joe Woodard (in Rural Sociology)—"Women don't like to be farmers' wives as well as men do, do they?"

In chemistry class when Prof. Griffitts asked Ann Trewhitt what subject she wished to report on, Ann answered synthetic rubies.

EVALUATION

By Julia Terry

I ADMIRE intellect tempered
with modesty
With gentle criticisms here and
there,
For then I feel my humble
attempts
At something worthwhile
May someday be realized.

I LIKE a church with a spire
Which points the upward way
To groups of people who pass
throughh
The portals every Sunday morning,
As well as to the hurried weekday people
On busy streets.

I LOVE a friend whose sympathy is understanding
And whose silences at times
mean more than words,
Whose eyes reveal the inmost
feelings of the heart
Whose handclasp is the bridge
of soul to soul.

CLOUDS

By Julia Terry

I saw three puffy clouds float
across the moon
Going northwards to the land of
snow and pine, I guess
I wondered idly where their final
resting place might be.
Perhaps their search was for
another moon to pass by.
Lightly powdering the moon
lady's nose with cloud fluff
With the moon man looking on
in grave accord.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER CONVENTION

The Maryville group of Student Volunteers is making preparations to send a delegation to the Spring Conference of the Movement in Tennessee, which is to be held at Bethel College, Mackenzie, next week-end. Members of the executive committee announced after a business meeting on Thursday evening that a free-will offering will be taken at the meeting on Sunday evening to help defray expenses of the trip.

At the last meeting of the Home Economics Club the following officers were elected:

President—Ruby Hitch
Vice President—Theona Pruett
Secretary—Lila Barr
Treasurer—Estalena Williams
Program Secretaries—Ruth Morgan, Mary Cornwall

Formal installation of these officers will take place on Friday, February 19, in the Home Economics Club room.

Plans for the future of the club include a talk by Miss Lois Wilson on home economics work in Syria, and a visit to the new Proffitt home on the Niles Ferry Road.

Nan Lagerstedt To Appear In Final Lyceum

The final lyceum program of the year will be the presentation of Miss Nan Lagerstedt at Voorhees Chapel Monday evening, February 29. Miss Lagerstedt is a character impersonator and entertainer of note and Maryville will be glad of the opportunity of hearing this accomplished artist.

Miss Lagerstedt has spent her life in preparation for her work. She studied at the Curry School of Expression in Boston and also at the Whitney School of Expression. She spent considerable time studying with private teachers of elocution in Boston. This extensive training enables her create the best program possible and to present types which are true to life.

Miss Lagerstedt is enthusiastically received wherever she appears. She has the ability to convulse people with laughter or to move them to tears quite as easly. She has toured the greater part of the United States and Canada, from coast to coast as Concert Reader and Entertainer. She has appeared at several Eastern schools. Her motto is:

"Laugh and the world laughs with you.
Weep and you weep alone."

When pathos is wanted Miss Lagerstedt can change her audience from roars of laughter to floods of tears. Her program is varied and her reportoire extensive, consisting of monologues, impersonations, and character sketches.

MARYVILLE ALUMNUS SPEAKS

Special to The Echo

Washington, D. C.—Judge Hugh McCall Tate of the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, D. C., will represent Maryville College, of which he is an alumnus, at the Bicenntennial Convocation of The George Washington University to be held in Constitution Hall, the auditorium of the Daughters of the American Revolution, on the evening of February 22nd.

In honoring George Washington on this occasion, representatives of colleges and universities throughout the country and the Department of Superintendents of the National Education Association, will join with the University founded in the District of Columbia in furtherance of his expressed hope, bearing his name, and dedicated to his educational ideals.

"Women don't interest me. I prefer the company of my fellow men."

"I'm broke, too."

Are college men becoming more effeminate? No, and what's more, neither are college women.—The Alphadelt.

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11:00 A. M.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
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WITH the application of electricity to aircraft instruments, another chapter was written in the annals of air transportation. To-day's ship is not only swifter but safer and more dependable. Modern depth-sounding devices indicate instantly the height of the ship above the ground surface. A unique feature of General Electric's recently purchased monoplane is the almost completely electrified instrument panel.

The most recently developed instrument is the sonic altimeter, which provides a quick means of indicating changes in height above ground. Sound from an intermittently operated air whistle is directed downward. The echo is picked up in a receiving megaphone, and the sound is heard through a stethoscope. The elapsed time between the sound and the echo determines the height. Tests show that water, buildings, woods, etc., produce echoes that are different and characteristic.

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SCOTS HOLD LEAD IN SMOKY CONFERENCE TITLE CHASE

Maryville Meets Chattanooga In Feature Wrestling Match Of The Season At Local Gym Tonight

Farmer Watkins Brings Team From High Point College Here Tuesday Night

VANDY SCHEDULED

Knoxville Y. M. C. A. Is Beaten For Second Consecutive Time; Score 38 0

Maryville College's wrestlers will meet the Chattanooga Y. M. C. A. here tonight in a return engagement with the boys from the Lookout City. The Maryvillians won the other match early in the season and Coach Bob Thrower is hopeful that they can come through with their fourth straight victory tonight. The match will start at 8:00 o'clock.

Coach Thrower will probably start the same team that has been so successful in the other three matches and they should be able to come through with their second consecutive triumph over the 'Noogans. He will again use Campbell, Cross, Peacock, Boretsky, Tope, Teffeteller, Burns, and Clifford "Znoski" Overly.

High Point Tuesday

Tuesday night the wrestlers take on a team that is totally unknown to them. They meet Coach Farmer Watkins' team from High Point College and Coach Thrower is expecting Farmer's team to be plenty tough. They are scheduled to play before the Maryville-L. M. U. basketball game and one of the largest crowds of the season should be on hand.

Word from Farmer gives out the information that several of his men are football players and he believes that the Maryville boys will have a tough time in defeating his 165 pound representative.

Vandy Scheduled

Arrangements were completed this week for the Maryville matmen to go to Nashville to meet the Vanderbilt University team. A victory over the Nashville outfit would give the locals an exceptionally high rating in the South as the Vandy grapplers are aways tough customers.

The Vanderbilt match will end one of the most extensive wrestling seasons that any Maryville team has had. This meet will complete a schedule of six matches which is more than Maryville teams have been attempting in the past years.

Knox "Y" Swamped

Last week the grapplers went to Knoxville and played the meanest trick imaginable on the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. boys. You know the Y boys are Southern Y. M. C. A. champions this year and they are in the habit of winning at least one match in every meet but the Maryville boys decided to do a good job of it and so they took seven matches out of eight on falls and Teffeteller took the other one on a time decision. The final score was, of course, 38 to 0.

BRINGS MAT TEAM HERE TUES. NIGHT



FARMER WATKINS

Ladies and gentlemen! in this corner, Robert Thomas Farmer Watkins, the fightinist, talkinist, wrestlinist little man that has even been turned out at Maryville College. Farmer in person will be here on this campus Tuesday night as chaperone for the High Point College Wrestling team when they come down out of the wild, wooly mountains of North Carolina to spend their fury on the cohorts of one Robert Thrower.

It will be a case of teacher vs pupil when Farmer and his gang of grapplers come to town. For the past four years, Mr. Thrower tutored Farmer in the art of playing center on the football team and some of the antics that Farmer used on his football opponents while at Maryville may be in evidence when his matmen take the mat against the undefeated Highlanders.

Society note: Mr. Sam King will leave for Sevierville Tuesday morning.)

SPORT SLANTS

By BOB RULE

Again we get back to that old worn out subject of "non-support." Now don't get excited, this does not concern a divorce case in any way but what I am driving at is the miserable way in which the students have been supporting the basketball team. At times it is just plain exasperating and at other times its almost pathetic.

Its exasperating when we see five scantily clad collegians playing their hearts out for a conference championship while the student body sits in a state of contentedness, perfectly willing to let the team take it on the chin of a conference opponent.

Then its pathetic when we consider the fact that Maryville College is by far the best college in the Conference, has the largest student body in the conference, and always has teams that are superior to anything in the conference, but still the students do not support the teams like the rest of the colleges do.

Milligan College, with about 300 students, simply takes the roof off the gym when the team makes its appearance on the floor for a game, and what is the result? For the past two years Milligan's basketball team has marched straight through the Smoky Mountain Conference tournament to annex two straight crowns.

Maryville right now is in a position to almost clinch the championship for this year if the students will give them the backing that they deserve. When Milligan College comes down here, they are going to be set to avenge their defeat at the hands of the Highlanders earlier in the season and if they are able to do this, they will have their third straight championship all sewed up in a bag.

And, of course, if the Highlanders can come through with a win over the big Buffaloes, they will have their best chance in years to win a conference title.

—o—

Smoking is getting popular and the general conception is that anyone will walk a mile for a camel. Women, however, retain their own characteristics to the extent that if they're all like the perfect example of timidity (Eloise Garrett, tsk, tsk), they'll run a mile for a mouse.

—o—

Dr. Lloyd insisted that Dr. Foulkes was hard pressed for time and all that sort of thing, but we'll still wager our last Indian Head that the most pressing engagement the great minister had was the handshaking event on last Wednesday morning.

PHILADELPHIA SIGNS BOB CHANDLER FOR BASEBALL JOB

Star Hurler Of Last Year Will Get Try-Out With Champs Of American League

Word was received here at the first of the week that Bob Chandler, who will be remembered as one of the finest athletes and finest fellows on the Hill last year, has signed a contract to play with Connie Mack's champion Philadelphia Athletics. Bob will report to the camp of the A's at Fort Myers, Florida when spring training starts in March.

Chandler came here last year from Decatur, Alabama, and his size impressed Coach Bob Thrower. The Line Coach took Chandler over and make a first rate tackle out of him and before the year was over he was one of the best men on the squad. Chandler was very nonchalant in his work and seemingly a little slow and so Thrower, the old World's Champion Nick-Namer, soon had him known as "Lightin'" all over the campus.

When baseball season rolled around he reported to Coach Honaker and the baseball wizard coach soon found that Chandler could throw a ball about as fast as his nickname would imply Coach Honaker immediately saw his possibilities and spent much time on him in developing his curves, control, and general baseball knowledge.

Chandler was not able to stay in school this year because of his father's illness, and so he was lost to the football team after he had played some fine games during the early part of the season. He returned at the beginning of the second semester but was again unable to stay and so he returned to his home, little realizing that in the near future he was to become a pupil of the smartest big league manager in professional baseball.

It is almost inevitable that Chandler will be farmed out to a minor league club at the end of spring training. He has the ability, desire, and common sense to play big time baseball, but even Babe Ruth did not become a hero in a day.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Mrs. Queener reports that a large number of girls are out for volley ball practice and that they are working hard for the tournament on Wednesday and Friday afternoons and Saturday night.

The final scores of the basketball tournament were: Junior-Senior 105, Sophomore 100, and Freshman 130.

An old farmer down in Tennessee was heard to say that since the recent Wrigley death the Chicago Cubs will not have such good financial backing this year, "by gum".

Carson-Newman Holds Only Win Over Highlanders In Conference Chase; Only Three More Games

Season Is Rapidly Drawing To A Close With Scotties In Position For Title

MUST BEAT MILLIGAN

Buffaloes Likely To Give Most Trouble But Other Two Must Be Watched

Maryville College's Highlanders continue to holl sway in the Smoky Mountain Conference title chase despite their defeat by the Carson-Newman Eagles last Tuesday night at Jefferson City. The Highlanders went out after their first setback of the year and conquered Tusculum and L. M. U. in rapid succession to give them a total of seven victories against one defeat.

The defeat at the hands of Carson-Newman came rather unexpectedly but the game was played on the Eagle's home court and it is much harder to win over a team when they are playing at home than it is to take them into camp when they are visiting your own court. The Carson-Newman boys played a fighting brand of heads up basketball and accomplished a feat of which they have every right to be proud. They held Captain Easy White to six points, the lowest that he has been confined to this year in a college game.

Wednesday night the Highlanders played hosts to the Tusculum College Pioneers and the Maryvillians were given plenty of trouble by the boys from the mountains at Cumberland Gap. The Scots were forced to the utmost to get the lead until late in the game when White found the basket for enough points to put his team out ahead. The final score was 31 to 23. Jack Nee played one of the best games at his guard position that he has played this year and also contributed to the Maryville cause with several points.

Friday night the boys took to the road again and played L. M. U. on the Rail Splitters' home court and again the Scotties came through with a victory. Led by Captain White and Yank Lewis, who scored 16 and 14 points respectively, the Maryvillians kept ahead throughout the game and the final whistle found them leading by a score of 43 to 32.

WORK BEGUN IN THREE LINES OF SPRING SPORTS WORK

Uniforms To Be Issued To All Comers; Honaker In Need Of Pitchers

The end of basketball season is fast approaching and this reminds us of the fact that it will soon be time for the beginning of spring sports. Baseball, track, tennis, spring football, and later, swimming. It will soon be time for all of these and students should begin to prepare for them.

Baseball and track should enjoy especially good years this season. There are several veterans back in both of these sports and Maryville should be able to put winning teams on the field in both of these sports.

The baseball team has a number of things to think about when they start work, first of all, they have a state championship to defend; second, they have the old tradition of Maryville's baseball superiority to uphold; and third, they have two games with the Knoxville Smokies, new members of the Southern League.

The track men should have only one thing in mind when they start conditioning for the season and that is the meet with L. M. U. Last year the Rail Splitters won a one-point victory over the Maryvillians and it was the first time in the history of the school that they had ever beaten Maryville. The track artists will have to settle that little score and so they should be able to go about their work in a business-like manner.

Coach Honaker has issued a personal call to every boy on the Hill and he is especially interested in each individual who wants to try out for either football, baseball or track. His appeal to the men follows:

"Spring football, baseball, and track should appeal to every boy on the Hill and we need you out. We are giving out uniforms now and every one who expects to be out for any sport this spring should start working at once.

"If you are a baseball or track man or if you have never played football but would like to try, or if you are a football man, get your football suit and start doing some work to get in condition for your sport. It makes little difference which sport you are entering, the first two weeks should be spent in

(Continued on page four)

Peggy Howell: Why is Daddy singing so much tonight?

Mrs. Howell: He's trying to sing the baby to sleep.

Peggy: Well, I think if I were the baby I'd pretend to be asleep.

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BASKETBALL TEAM IS NEEDING HELP OF STUDENT BODY

Are we inferior to Carson-Newman, Milligan, Tusculum and King College students? Do we have less true school spirit and less wholehearted interest in our basketball team than these schools? Do we intend to let our basketball team, one of the finest ever to represent Maryville College and one of the best, if not THE best in the Smoky Mountain Conference, play their home games before a band of students who are as lifeless as a Georgia negro?

The support that the boys received in the Carson-Newman and Tusculum games was nothing short of disgraceful. We had no life whatever and the team defeated these teams just because they have a basketball club that stands head and shoulders above anything that they have played against this year, and NOT because the students contributed their moral support in an honest-to-goodness way. THINK THIS OVER.

Here is a short letter from Coach Honaker, expressing the views of himself and his team on this subject. Think this over also:

"TO THE ECHO STAFF AND THE STUDENT BODY: Did it ever occur to you that Maryville gives poorer support and less enthusiasm to the basketball team than any college that we have visited this season? Well, it has to me and it has to the players. In every college we visit, the appearance of their team on the floor is a signal for enthusiastic yells, but not so at Maryville, although we are in a very tight race for a conference championship.

This is not a criticism but a very gentle reminder that we need your help."

L. S. Honaker.

SPRING SPORTS
(Continued from page 3)

conditioning and learning to run, so get a football suit and get out every day for an hour or more.

"We need athletes and you need the sports and we are especially in need of baseball pitchers and football linemen so if you have any desire or inclination to be either, do not hesitate to come out.

"If you hav ever pitched or think that you might be a pitcher, please come around and see me personally as I want to start you working at once."

L. S. Honaker.

HONOR ROLL
(Continued from page one)

15-33; Coates, Dorothy—15-30; Collins, Koleen—15-33; Cromer, Mary Elizabeth—15-30; Crothers, James—15-36; Davenport, Virginia—16-32; Dickens, Randolph—15-30; Donnell, Annie Mary—15-30; Dunlap, Lorena—15-39; Earnest, Katherine—15-30; Gillingham, Mary—16-41; Grabiel, Florence—16-37; Graham, Burton—15-30; Grant, Lester—15-42; Haas, Edna—16-34; Hogan, Avaleen—15-36; Hyde, Florence—16-39; Irwin, Ruth Frances—15-34; Kesler, Rena—15-33; Kendall, Florence—15-33; McCulley, Helen—15-33; Meseger, Fern—16-32; Nethery, Dorothy—15-39; Nilson, Nelly—15-39; Peterson, Elizabeth—15-30, Rainey, Ruth—16-32; Reveley, Roberta—15-36; Rieves, Bessie—15-36; Sibcy, Eula—15-36; Stanley, George 15-33; Stevenson, James—15-30; Taylor, Margaret—15-36; Thornhill, Frank—15-39; Truxton, Joseph—15-36; Woodwell, Elizabeth—15-30; Wynn, Maria—16-35.

SPECIALS

Frey, Thersa—15-33; Hast, Catherine Grace—15-30; Webb, Violet—15-30.

OBSERVATIONS
(Continued from page one)

debate against girls. We can't think that they would be enthusiastic about that. At least, we're tempted to say that they shouldn't be. Of course, if Queener wanted to give the girls a good impression of Maryville men, he couldn't have done much better, if any, and by so doing, he might manage to get a return engagement with the debaters of that school.

It might be interesting to someone (something always is) that Charlie Beale purchased his first bar of soap last week. His roommate had one come in from home. It just got to the place where Beale had to buy soap or be a clear water fish.

IGNORANCE—BEALE

We have heard that the ideal composition should begin always with a remark that "someone has said". And since we ardently desire that this brief dissertation be the crowning achievement of our lives, we beg you to please read the following remark.

Someone has said that a college should be an extremely learned place, since the freshmen bring in so much learning and the seniors carry so little away. But, contrary to the usual trend, we find no such thing. Every class brings its astonihingly high quota of miserable studes who know nothing at all about the subject in question. Each conversation inevitably strays to some subject on which one of the participants is forced to be as silent as a giraffe with the sore throat. It is whispered that even the newspapers are not authenic, some going so far as to say that, once in a long while, one can find in a newspaper like this and an article like this some traces of misinformation. In fact, one rowdy insisted on informing us that we were always in error in the little choice bits of sunshine that we endeavor to spread freely over this campus.

While on this subject of ignorance, on which we are master elucidater, head of the department, and half the pupils, 'twould be a brilliant idea to ponder on some of the varying types of the question. Beginning with one of the most familiar of all ignoramuses, let us consider the gink who, to one who is also ignornat of the subject, apparently knows everything, but to one acquainted with the matter, is as well-informed about the matter as the modern co-ed is about sidesaddles. To this type of unintelligentsia, we pay homage, for he wins the book-of-the-month prize for valor on the field of battle (namely, Court street sidewalk).

And we must not forget the dear old ladies who, in the daily meetings of the Stitch and Chatter Club, discuss everything from the Manchurian misunderstanding to the town vamp. The darlin' things really ean well, but in their minds, they have Manchuria located geographically about two hundred miles northeast of Peoria, and they discuss the town flirt in terms of the one horse shay era. And the same thing goes for Carnegie bullsessions. Never, during the long and peaceful reign of Mr. Mac, ha any other kind of authority, except a self-constituted one, arisen in his might to keep all his neighbors from slumber by his monotonous rantings on varying scientific theories.

Other varieties of ignorance are known and revered in this modern age of ours. But they are all fourth dimensional, thus preventing us from going into them. So don't be discuraged! There's even something we don't know about ignorance, our recognized calling.

GENE McMURRAY
(Continued from page one)

graduate students in attendance.

Mr. McMurray will have completed by April all the requirements for his Ph. D. degree in Physical Training with the exception of the presentation of his thesis on which he has been working and which he expects to complete after his return from Europe in July.

S COLLEGIATE S
! W A P !

We have no comment worthy of making. The meetings are over, China and Japan are still sparring for a lead, we know of no scandal concerning any of the more prominent members of our society, so we'll surprise everyone and get down to work without stopping for a bit of chatter.

Over in Columbia, S. C., the state university news-sheet is starting on its twenty-fifth year and are making quite a hurra about it. That's not so long. We know a man who's that old.

We knew we were doing well to root for those female basketeers over at Lenoir-Rhyne. They not only got their team, but got a winning team. On a recent trip they won both their games, one by a 30-19 score and one by a 34-7. These women! !

See where statistics have proved that the co-ed of three years hence will be much taller, heavier, and healthier than in 1925. That's tough on the little guys. Guess they'd be for the good old days.

Carson-Newman also has annual meetings. They were finished just after ours, so they must not call them February meetings. Judging by the inspired editorial in their paper for last week, they are very important there, too.

FROSH DEBATING TEAMS SELECTED

After a prolonged seige on the night of January 30, the judges, Miss Heron, Miss Crawford, and Prof. Kiger, chose the Freshman debaters as follows:

Women's team:

Betty Brewer, Florence Hyde, Mae Martin, Grace Proffitt, Ruth Rainey, and Maria Wynn.

Men's team:

Reuben Alford, Douglas Carhart, Earle Crawford, George Hoglan, James Smith, and Newman Smith.

Honorable mention:

Ruth Hershey, Fern Metzger, Jesse Houston, and Edward Keller.

Diner (to waiter with black eye) Why don't you apply a piece of steak to it

Waiter—It was a lump o' steak the gentleman threw at me.—Punch

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February 22 and 23
FRANKENSTEIN
THE MAN WHO MADE A MONSTER
A FRIENDLY WARNING
If you have a weak heart and cannot stand intense excitement or even shock, we advise you NOT to see this production. If, on the contrary, you like an unusual thrill you will find it in "FANKENSTEIN"

Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr., with COLIN CLIVE, MAE CLARKE, JOHN BOLES, BORIS KARLOFF, Dwight Frye, Edward Van Sloan, Frederic Kerr. Based on the story by Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley. Adapted by John L. Balderston from the play by Peggy Webling. Directed by JAMES WHALE.
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 17 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 5, 1932 — NUMBER SEVENTEEN

MARYVILLE COLLEGE
Presented by
Class

OBSERVATIONS

Wotta Name!
Some Grinds
A Few Puns
The Melody Lingers

Alias Jesse Houston wishes us to amend an error made in the last issue in the list of freshmen who made Honorable Mention on the debate team. Instead of Jesse Houston, the name should have been, Jesse Lee Von Hergleine Gates Pearson Carter. That's his christened name, of course. His parents were thinking of attaching "Robert Lewis Allison Lee" on the first part of his name, but they feared that it might make it cumbersome.

—o—

The story is told of little Tommie Duncan (usually by little Tom) of one of his numerous experiences in kangaroo courts. Tommie was the defendant in a case about the time Maryville was getting ready to play U. T., a year ago. The prosecuting attorney first asked Tom what "the big word" was. Tom, not being up to form in the activities of the college, and being a bit disturbed for the minute, told the man that he wasn't sure, but "constitutionality" was a pretty big word. Then the blows fell. Then Tom fell. . . from Grace.

—o—

Someone has said (quoting Beale) that there's lots in a name. That's especially true in a name like "Long". Incidentally there's nothing wrong with Wright.

—o—

We wonder, when we have time to wonder, how many of the students accept the statements of this column to be true. We urge you to consider the fact that the material for a great deal of our comment comes from outside sources, and our candid advice is for you to take everything with a grain of salt. Incidentally, the faculty has furnished some material for these Observations.

—o—

Grind is a word well adapted to college use and especially adapted to Maryville College. French, Greek, Chemistry, are all grinds, but the grind that grinds the hardest, the longest, and leaves the deepest impression is the one that is left by a bit of the crushed rock that is uniformally strewn over the campus in what we call walks. Without exception, one picks up at least one rock to a trip between classes, and gets one hole in his sock accordingly which often leaves enough of an impression to make a hole in the

(Continued on page four)

REV. G. C. BEANLAND GUEST SPEAKER OF FRED HOPE DRIVE

Missionary To Africa Brings Interesting Account of Hope's Work

ON FURLOUGH

Great Advances Made With Bantu Negroes Of West Coast

As guest and speaker during the Fred Hope Drive this year the college entertained this week the Reverend Gayle C. Beanland, on furlough from Africa.

Mr. Beanland, who began his missionary work in 1910, and has been associated with Mr. Hope in Africa for the past twenty years, delivered three worthwhile and interesting addresses concerning the work of the missionaries in the colony of Cameroun, West Africa.

Fred Hope, who graduated from Maryville in 1906, and later received the honorary degree of LL. D. from Maryville, has, since going to Africa, been placed in charge of the Frank James Industrial School at Ebolowo. Here the natives are taught carpentry, tailoring, mechanics, leather-working, and agriculture. These natives are not the Guinea negroes brought over to the United States and sold as slaves, but are the Bantus, a higher type of people, with keen perceptions and vivid imaginations. They are responsive to school work, and under the guidance of the missionaries have learned to build real homes with which to replace their little bark huts covered with thatch; they no longer wear garments made from grass and leaves, but dress much like Europeans; they are becoming healthier through the work of American and French doctors which has solved many of the problems brought by sleeping sickness and leprosy.

When Mr. Beanland first went to Cameroun the colony was occupied and controlled by the German government. But the World War was brought out to Africa, and tribes under French officers fought those under German supervision. The close of the War found the colony under the control of the French, and the teaching of French was substituted for the teaching of German in the schools.

Cameroun, which was a land where barbarism and paganism existed, a land of no homes, no roads, a land of unclothed peple, has been transformed. The narrow paths over the hills have been changed by the French government into gravel

(Continued on page four)

TESS TO TURN TABLES

Tess Frye may be just another freshman biology student calling Miss Hudson teacher at Maryville, but up at Dr. W. H. Foulkes' camp in northern New Jersey next summer Miss Hudson will be addressing her superior director in the person of her former student.

Miss Hudson's new position takes her to Camp Rose Martin, where Miss Frye is Camp Director, in the capacity of Nature Study Director. The camp is under the auspices of Dr. Foulkes' church in Newark, and accommodates fifty girls. During the summer term, which lasts for the month of August, the entire nuber of persons attending is approximately one hundred.

FOUR OF FACULTY TO ATTEND MEETING IN CHATTANOOGA

Drs. Hunter, Hussey To Read Before Philological Association

A number of the college faculty left yesterday to attend the annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association to be held at Chattanooga. College and university professors from all over the State are in attendance at these meetings where papers on various educational subjects are read and other educational matters discussed.

The program includes two papers to be read by two of the Maryville College faculty, Dr. E. R. Hunter and Dr. George Hussey. Dr. Hunter's paper is entitled, "Manner of Speech as a Mark of Personality in Few of Shakespeare's Characters" Dr. Hussey will read a paper on the subject "Some Variant Readings in Plato's Cratylus".

Other members of the College faculty in attendance are Miss Jessie Heron and Miss Katherine Wilkinson.

SICKNESS CLAIMS SEVERAL

Prof. Smith's Small Daughter Eats 'Mule-Kick'

A number of the faculty and students have had attacks of influenza and tonsilitis in the past week. Prof. Queener was absent for two days on account of a severe cold. Miss Jones, the school's never tiring Registrar, was away from her office on Saturday for the same reason, and Professor Smith was kept at home for several days both wth an attack of tonsilitis and with the severe illness of his little daughter, Bobbie Jean.

Two-year-old Bobbie Jean succeeded in prying off the lid of a can of Mule Kick, and sampling the contents burned her mouth and throat badly. The suffering of the baby and the anxiety of the parents was intense, but according to latest reports from Mr. Smith, the burns are healing rapidly, although the seriousness of the injury can not yet be determined.

Mattie Lou MacNab, Jean Martin, Don Fortune and Ed Keele were in the Hospital with influenza on Friday. Robert Toms also has recently recovered from an attack of the flu. The Echo wishes rapid recovery to Bobbie Jean Smith and to all the flu victims.

MISS CLEMMIE HENRY

Miss Clemmie Henry left Maryville College last Friday for a trip to Philadelphia. Miss Henry is a guest of the New Century Women's Club of that city while she is away. She addressed the club on the Student-Help Plan of Maryville College at an evening meeting this week. Miss Henry has spoken on the same subject to other organizations during this visit, appearing before bodies who are interested in education and in student loans. She will return to Maryville next week.

U. T. GLEE CLUBS GIVE PROGRAM AS Y. M. C. A. BENEFIT

Plot Centered About Gypsy Life Added Color To Concert

HAMILTON DIRECTS

Twenty-Piece Orchestra From University Aids Singers

With the overture from "The Bohemian Girl", played by a twenty-piee U. T. orchestra, the Y.M.C.A. benefit number, "Gypsy Hi-Life", began at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The concert, presented by the combined glee clubs of the University of Tennessee, was arranged and directed by Edward Hamilton, a Maryville alumnus and an accomplished musician.

The curtain rose on a morning scene in a gypsy camp where the band of thirty maidens and twenty five rogues was gathered around a forest camp fire. A "Carnival Chorus", with its expression of robust health, was the opening number. Mr. Ed Hamilton's rendition of "The Rogues' Song" and Miss Dorothy Armstrong's "Gypsy Maiden I" were the special musical features of part one.

The hilarity of the afternoon scene was interrupted, just after Mr. Hilary Whitaker's "Where My Caravan Has Rested", by the entrance into the group of two supposedly college-bred gentlemen. With a chorus of the "Gypsy Trail" the rogues welcomed the new additions to the tribe.

The evening scene, with its firelight and moonlight shadows, was featured by Miss Elizabeth Shugart, violinist. Her remarkable interpretation of Hevre Kati was the outstanding number of the entire program. The final chorus, "Gypsy Love Song", sung by the whole company, was led by the glee club president, Mr. Robert Horton.

MARYVILLE DEBATERS LOSE FIRST

Southwestern College Gets Judge's Decision

The men's varsity team of Maryville's debate squad opened the season Thursday night, March 3, with a debate with the team from Southwestern College of Memphis, Tennessee. The critic judge Mr. Miller of Knoxville College, gave the decision to the team from Southwestern, who debated the affirmative side. The debaters from Southwestern were Mr. Highsaw and Mr. Thomas, and the Maryville men were Andrew Newcomer and Robert Tripp. The speakers kept the audience interested by their fresh material and their use of current topics of discussion and their dash of humor. The rebuttal speeches were clear and ready.

Although the first debate meant defeat, the Maryville team has many opportunities to prove its debating abilities. The first two opportunities come on March 11th in the form of a debate trip to Bristol where debates are scheduled with King College and Virginia Intermont College for that day.

She—There are a lot of mistakes in my cook-book.
He—Yes, I have tasted them.

SAM HATCHER CHOSEN

Sam Hatcher, class 1931, has been appointed second alternate to West Point by Congressman O. B. Lovette. Sam is from Sevierville and is a great-great-grandson of Colonel Samuel Wear, soldier, statesman, and veteran of four wars. He was a popular student at Maryville, and acted in the positions of president of the law club and captain of the wrestling team. He has been ordered to report to Fort McPherson, Georgia, March 1, for physical examination.

DRAMATISTS TO INITIATE

The annual spring initiation of Theta Alpha Phi will begin soon, perhaps next week. Neophytes will be given several days of intensive hazing with a grand finale at the end of the week.

Those selected to Theta Alpha Phi this spring are: Betty Wilbar, Reno Smith, Larry Somers, Mary Lovette, and Lou Repass.

The Fraternity will present a play in the near future. A number of works are being considered but one has not yet been selected. Among those which are under consideration are several by Barrie, one by A. A. Milne, and others.

ALPHA SIGMA WINS CUP FOR MIDWINTERS WITH 'DAVID HARUM'

'She Stoops To Conquer' Gets Second Place On Judge's Decision

March 1.—At a meeting of the committee on selection for the Theta Alpha Phi Cup tonight a unanimous vote was cast for "David Harum" as the prize-winning midwinter of the current season. It was presented February 15 by members of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society assisted by members of the Theta Epsilon Literary Society.

The play was judged the best of the four plays presented by the literary societies from the standpoints of selection, presentation, and casting. The cup will remain in the possession of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society for one year unless it is won by that society for three successive years in which case the society will retain permanent possession of the cup.

The judges awarded second place to the Athenian midwinter, "She Stoops to Conquer". The best acting in the Bainonian midwinter "When Knighthood was in Flower", was that done by Betty Wilbar who played the leading roll of Mary Tudor. Mary Lovette as Miss Agatha gave the best portrayal in Theta's midwinter "Alison's House".

The commitee of judges consisted of Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Veech, Mr. Gauding, and Dr. Hunter.

You say that you played on the Notre Dame team? What's your name?

Jugovprsdaslavonshi.

Oh, a first string man.

All I have I owe to my fraternity", cried the frosh, as he received his latest assessment.

COLLEGE PLAYERS PLAN TO PRESENT 'THE MELTING POT'

Zangwill's Famous Play Chosen By Group of College Dramatists

COMING MARCH 28

Plot Centers About Romance Of Russian-Jew In America

Izrael Zangwill's famous play "The Melting Pot" will be the presentation of the Maryville College players on March 28. The entire cast is almost selected and practice will begin immediately under the direction of Miss Holland.

The drama, still popular in professional and amateur circles years after its first appearance, is in four acts. The story centers around a young Russian Jew, David Quixano, who has been brought to America when a boy, after having witnessed the massacre of his parents and brother and sister. There are times when the memory of the harrowing cenes he saw overcome him. He is a musician, and through his music he comes in touch with Vera Revedal, a young Russian lady, who devotes to social work in New York energies hitherto used in propaganda for revolutionary purposes. In spite of their social and religious differences, David and Vera become engaged, but when her father arrives unexpectedly from Russia, David recognizes the face and declares that he cannot mate with the daughter of the butcher who was responsible for the massacre of his parents. Eventually, however, the seas of blood which separate the lovers are negotiated, and after David has had a symphony produced with unparalleled success, he blesses the country of his adoption.

BULL-BANQUET

Plans are beng made by the senior class to hold a "bull banquet" on next Tuesday night at Reagan's Bakery.

This will be the second meeting of its kind sponsored by Class '32, the first being held last year.

While plans are not as yet completed it is thought that Professor Lagerstedt will act as toastmaster at this social gathering of the men of the senior class and the program will consist of readings, toasts, music and talks. Among the proposed numbers will be a reading by Donald Briggs, a solo by Chilton Bowles, toasts by Reno Smith and Emil Farr, a discussion of Prohibition and Anti-prohibition by Edwin and Tom Cooper, and a talk by Weldon Hina.

Pianist Of 1920 February Meetings Is Subject Of Book

Announcement has been received in the president's office of the publication of a new book that should be of particular interest to Maryville students. The book, "Richard Weber Oliver, a Challenge to American Youth", is the life of a young evangelist indirectly connected with Maryville College. An account is contained of the February Meetings of 1920, which were conducted by the Rev. Mel Trotter, with Homer Hammontree as song leader and Richard Oliver as pianist. The deep impression made upon Richard, then twenty years old, by these services, is described in the letter, quoted on pages 76, 77, which he afterwards wrote to the Student Volunteer Band. In part he said: "O Volunteers, are we so fully surrendered to God's will that whether He sends us to the foreign field or not, we are living witnesses to Him? Am I bearing much fruit by 'abiding in him' today? If not, can I expect to do His will when my student days are over? . . . I have told all my friends how much I like Maryville College, and am advertising it the best I can. As for me, I must wait until the Lord says, 'Go!' Praise God, He never fails to give that definite guidance, if we only have no will of our own to hinder Him."

At the age of sixteen Richard Oliver, a young man endowed with rare gifts of music, teaching, and personality, gave up his cherished ambition for a career of concert pianist, and devoted his life to active Christian service. His remaining fourteen years were spent in personal and public evangelism, in which fields he was a spiritual genius. His interpretations of gospel music and his presentations of gospel message reached thousands of listeners, not only directly, but over the radio. The story of this life of inspiring service is told by Richard's mother, Mrs. Lillie F. Oliver, and by excerpts from Richard's diary, letters, and songs. The scope of the book is indicated by the chapter headings, some of which are: Dawn, Musical Awakening, The Voice of God, Early Witnessing, Wider Fields, University Days, Life Investment, Trysting Place, Instant in Season, Coast to Coast, Providence, Found Faithful.

A copy of this "challenge to American Youth" is soon to be placed in the library, where it will be at the disposal of all students interested in reading about this young evangelist who was obedient unto the heavenly vision.

Picturesque Maryville Is Theme Of Workshop Paper

By Julia Terry

The following paper was one of several read by Miss Terry before The Writer's Workshop.—Ed.

Mud-covered Fords full of families, chugging down the main street, men carrying sacks of meal on their backs, women vigorously dipping snuff, squawling children crying for cheap candy, big wild west show on at the movie—Saturday afternoon in Maryville.

Maryville is set apart from most any town or city with which my limited experience has made me familiar. It is a part of my liberal education to go townwards on Saturday afternoon and make myself somewhat acquainted with conditions as they are. What possibilities or tragedy or comedy, novel or drama, and even poetry are present in that heterogeneous assembly of products of humanity.

On College Street is the barber shop and its weekly adherents and customers. On the same street near the corner or the numerous apple carts with the disinterested spectators viewing the passersby from the grounds of the Presbyterian Church. At the corner is the stone street marker which I rather unconsciously avoid yet fully expect to stumble over in my military left turn on to the busy thoroughfare. On the left of the sidewalk is the man selling candy and shoe strings. The A. and P. truck is unloading provisions and obstructing pedestrian traffic. At the drug store is the usual crowd o young specimens of masculinity in competition with those at the sandwich shop farther on. Another barber shop is filled with quantities of beards and hair in drastic need of reduction. College girls go in Walker's for chicken salad sandwiches, pecan pie, and chocolate stirs and come out with empty pocketbooks and satisfied stomachs.

The crowd becomes thicker near the corner and at the ten-cent store one has to put into practical use a few effective football plays in order to charge across the street into another crowd of men. The ten-cent store is the house of entertainment and the source of gratitude for those who have a few dimes to spend thriftily and necessarily. It is somewhat like a mail order catalog in its human appeal and multitudinous selection of attractive articles at possible prices.

Next comes the public drinking

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, March 5, 1932

THE TRUE SPIRIT

The BIG game of the year is now only history and although the scoreboard shows Maryville "in the red" this "contest of giants" brings to light one gratifying and wholly welcome fact—Maryville students really have an over-supply of enthusiasm and loyalty for their team.

Judging by past performances during the current basketball season one was almost justified in saying that this virtue had fled from the campus of ole Maryville. During the games that have been played on the home floor this year the students seemed literally rooted to their seats. A superb sense of self-consciousness appeared to have taken hold of each individual and to have shown the least emotion or enthusiasm or to have aided in one clamorous cheer would have served merely to make more conspicuous that student. Praying, pleading, pushing, and even prying on the part of the cheer leader was apparently so much wasted energy. A few discreetly subdued "Rahs" or perhaps a very timorous "How-ee" would invariably greet his most elaborate effort. Seemingly nothing would overthrow this state of quiescence. Recently, even the coach has had to publicly plead with the student body to rouse itself from its stupor and lend its moral support to the team.

But like the game, this is all history. No one within the radius of several city blocks on that memorable night can longer hold the view that Maryville lacks spirit. Upon very few, if any, occasions has such an aggregation of howling, cheering, yelling students been packed in the Alumni Gymnasium. Orderly disorder and complete abandon of rational decorum existed from before the game until the final second laboriously ticked out its life. Such was the volume and intensity of the noise that the referee's whistle apparently was a thing for his own amusement only.

But what was the reason for this sudden reversal of character? The answer is one fundamental to and wholly characteristic of Maryville—our habitually winning team was looking defeat in the face. While Maryville teams stay at the top of the list, their efforts are accepted in a more or less matter-of-fact way, but should they begin to lose the student body may always and invariably be counted upon to back them to the limit. Winning Highlanders may not always get the thunderous ovations often accorded the winning teams of some other colleges, but losing Scotties never lack for 100% support.

After all, isn't this a commendable virtue rather than a contemptible vice? Let's stick by our losing teams; the winners can stick by themselves.

Bob Stevenson and Larry Somers, who sit on each side of Lucille Swafford in Pearsons, seem to feel that they have much between them.

STUDENTS SAY DIS-ARM

In direct opposition to the spirit of the past it is the youth of the country that is exerting the damping influence on the belligerent exchanges of the nations today. Heretofore youth inspired by desire for action, self-assertion or perhaps glory, has been the first to call loudly for war, but today ample evidence is shown by the numerous and representative polls taken in almost every college that the student is desirous of placing a curb on the nation's war-like overtures.

This desire does not arise from a spirit of cowardice, or fear, but from a clearer conception of the futility of war and a firm belief that a neighborly feeling among the nations of the world must come of civilization is to be preserved.

No doubt can remain that the students of the country are overwhelmingly in favor of disarmament, abolition of compulsory military training in our colleges, and the substitution of comprehensive courses on international relations to supplant the present dominating spirit of nationalism with the more desirable one of internationalism.

Recently the American Legion in the neighboring city of Knoxville went on record as strongly opposed to the movement of abolishing the compulsary military training program at the University of Tennessee and as deploring greatly the spirit which actuated this movement. According to their views, this type of training is the backbone of our national defense and should it be removed our country would immediately be overrun with some great army from across the sea. They seem to forget that the world has progressed from the semi-barbaric and unhuman state existing in 1914, and also that no citizen of the world at that time can be proud of the great blot on the fair countenance of civilization acquired during the following four years.

CREDIT FOR 'BULL SESSIONS' GIVEN BY UNIV. OF WIS.

According to a recent announcement of the Experimental College of the University of Wisconsin, credits will be awarded for "bull-sessions."

Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, explained "bull-sessions" as " informal dormitory or fraternity house debates with subjects ranging from the desirability of red-headed sweethearts to the significance of abandoning the gold standard."

"We have felt", continues Dr. Frank, "that the conversation of college students in social rooms when the day is over is as much an index of the effectiveness or ineffectiveness of a college as the talk of the students in the classrooms."

INTERRACIAL GROUP TO DISCUSS NEGRO IN SOUTHERN POLITICS

The subject being discussed this afternoon in the meeting of the East Tennessee Students' Interracial Commission is "The Negro in Politics in the South". Maryville students, the entertaining group, are leading the discusisn.

The Interracial Commission is made up of students from four schools in East Tennessee: Knoxville College, Morristown Normal and Industrial College, the University of Tennessee, and Maryville College. Meetings are held on the first Saturday in each month, the principle of reciproal entertaining being followed. It is customary for the students on whose campus the meeting is being held to lead the discussion, but an open forum is held during the latter part of the meeting. The next meeting of the commission will be held at Morristown Normal and Industrial College on April 2.

What this Crawford woman has done to the Systematics, or rather the Library department, is something that just can't be talked about by a librarian, if you have one in your midst. Last week a new all time record was set in the library, and that included examination week. It is rumored that if there are a few more days like that, they're going to move the magazines to the second floor and let Miss Crawford have . . . . Oh, just lots of fun like the librarians have been having.

KEYHOLE KOMMENT

Perhaps no anxiety arises at the statement, but nevertheless our life is in danger. In the last issue of our scandal sheet we printed what we were sure to be cute little article with Jack Coughlin as the star actor. We made some very unkind digs about which Maryville's most Maryville minded studé called us to task. After several days of pleading on our part, he consented to permit our days to increase unhampered only on the condition that we expose his nearest rival, Lowell MacDonald. We haven't thought of any scheme to evade Mac yet, but are trusting that we shall be called to China before he acquires enough persistence to hunt us to earth. So here goes:

If some athletically inclined, plutocratic friend of the college should present us with the necessary funds with which to erect an athletic Hall of Fame on the Hill, we are sure that one would not be forced to travel far down the line ere encountering the compact hundred and ninety pounds of avoirduppois which constitutes what we know as "Captain" MacDonald. Serving as captain of the swinehide team in his third year on the varsity he returned last season to become in his first senior year one of the greatest if not the greatest of Maryville's guards. Coach Honaker was not the only person who missed Mac in the past season, his second senior year. Everyone who knew him of yore wished a hundred times that he could be allowed to lend his chain-pulling job to a lesser athlete and once again enter the old game of blood 'n thunder.

But athletics are not all the deeds done by Mac in his quasi-decade. We have first hand information that he has been in more freshman trig classes than anyone on the Hill except Dr. Knapp. A full discussion of Mac's history and past life will be mailed free on request if you will enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and a ten dollar bill to help cover the cost of mailing.

S COLLEGIATE S ! W A P !

As we cast our puasi-illiterate glance over the pages of our contemporary scandal-sheets, we notice various queer phrases. We cannot understand them, try as we can with our limited ability. Would-be writers everywhere are casually observing that spring has come, and all such nonsense as that. After considering these ponderous concoctions from every angle, we have arrived at the brilliant conclusion that they are trying to be funny, since everyone must know that spring has been with us all winter and that if anything at all has come, it must be summer, since fall would be entirely too early and since it couldn't be winter because the depression got the best of that. After we arrived at this perfectly lucid explanation, we took a day's rest, during which time we re-read our papers, discovering that:

Over in Columbia, S. C., the boys are in an awful fix. A few weeks ago they went into a huddle and elected themselves an editor for their weekly newspaper. The publication was released a couple of times and everything seemed rosy indeed. Somebody got to excavating in the constitution (of the paper) the other day and, as a result, the Gamecock is without an editor on a charge of an illegal election. It seems that too many men on the electing board belonged to the same club, or fraternity, or something and that this is a very grave sin in the eyes of the makers of the constitution, whoever they are. Therefore they don't know what to do.

Over at Clemson College, so we hear, the "kay-dets" have become so obstreperous as to necessitate the passage of an odd bill. It requires every student wishing to attend the funeral of a dear friend to submit a permit by nine a. m. on the morning before the dance.

Totally disregarding our financial disturbance (few of us have enough money to cause a disturbance), Borotsky still manages to get the Price he wants and Davy McArthur is consistently making plenty of Proffitt.

THE ECHO FORUM

Communications to this department are welcomed and will be published verbatim in so far as possible. However the ECHO reserves the right to cut copy where it can be done without altering the attitude of the text and to remove remarks characterized to cause personal injury. Anonymous communications will receive no consideration.

Cambridge, Mass.
February 19, 1932.

To The Editor in Chief of the *Highland Echo:*

I have been a close observer of the activities of Maryville College through the medium of the HIGHLAND ECHO. Likewise, the editorials of the paper have been of interest to me. In the editorial column of the HIGHLAND ECHO for February 13, I read as follows: "In this era of de-personalized and mechanized education, colleges the country over are prone to pass up the importance of the education of the inner self and expend their total energy in teaching only those things that have to do with secular existence."

I find the statement significant in its false inclusiveness and disregard for the facts of the case. I say significant because your assertion represents a common, erroneous conception of the present-day college education in, particularly, the universities.

Although your opinion is that we are living in an era of de-personalized and mechanized education, I believe that you will find on closer examination that the men, the personalities, involved in any given course are responsible for the attractiveness and value of that course. Many students take courses or pursue certain studies because of the personalities involved. De-personalized and mechanized education is a contradiction of terms. Education, de-personalized and mechanized is not education, for true education is inextricably bound up with the personalities involved in it. The education offered by the major colleges and universities is education thus inextricably bound with the men who offer the courses. Deny this and I confront you with Professor Whitehead in philosophy, Professors Hocking and Perry, likewise in philosophy, Professor Wheeler in etymology and emerent evolution, Professor Kittridke in the study of Shakespeare, Professor Lake in the study of the English Bible, Professor Mather in geology, Dr. Weston in mycology, Professor Hooten in anthropology, and many others. These are personalities in education!

Further, you speak of the education of the inner self. It is well to realize that the inner self is mentality. When that has become clear, it should be evident that anything stimulating thought is serving to widen the scope of the inner self. One doesn't educate the inner self, but rather offers it opportunities for growth and becoming more inclusive in its apprehension of the environment. That present-day education doesn't offer such opportunities is unendeniably false. Every new point of view of life that we assume, every new field we study, be it in religion, philosophy, history, literature, or the sciences, offers a greater opportunity for the development of the so-called inner self. The majority of the educational institutions of this country by their wide scope of courses illustrate this truth. They are aware of the need of further education for such development. We need to rid ourselves of the narrowing and confining doctrines which try to and do prohibit our progress with their dogmatic truths. Ignorance consists not so much in how little we know but rather in our attitude towards what we know.

Finally, that the teachers expend their total energy in teaching only those things that have to do with secular existence has no validity in the face of the facts. Never yet have I found any professor giving his energy to teach matters having solely to do with secular existence. Professors or instructors are not automations! They are human beings with human aspirations and ideals, fired with the desire to inspire others. By far, the majority are intellectual beings who ignore secular existence and strive to develop the mental life. Do I need to cite examples? A course under Professor Whitehead in philosophy is as far removed from dealing solely with secular existence as any study could be. If you object to the use of so general a subject as philosophy for refutation of your statement, I shall suggest the most specialized study I know, mycology, a study of fungi. Dr. Weston, an outstanding mycologist of the day, would abhor the idea that his instruction was solely in behalf of secular existence. In such a study one inevitably bows his head in reverence and humility before the wonders that the world reveals. He who shuts himself up, contented with his dogmatic opinions, shuts out the life of the world and its message. Secular existence was possible in medieval times, when people had a rationalized view of the world; it is still possible for those who believe that the world can be rationalized about to afford a comfortable conclusion. It is only when you strike out beyond this stagnant and contented attitude that it becomes possible to rise above secular existence. Open your eyes and look out of all available windows, and you will find secular existence for itself impossible. This is the attitude of the majority of colleges the country over.

Respectfully,
Arthur L. Schade.

Wesley Culver is a decided addition to the color scheme of the library as well as to the rest of the campus when he appears in his blue shirt and yellow tie. The combination reminds one of a canary against a sky of blue or of a yellow expanse of turquoise sky.

Casting aside the literary aestheticism and possibly hypocritical implications, this advance note of spring colors is decidedly pleasant against the drab winter shades of black and brown.

One of the chief pleaures of rooming on third floor Baldwin is the privilege of gliding, sliding, or at times slipping on the glass skylight at the head of the front stairs.

The writer remembers during her freshman and sophomore days, the delight of running down the hall and sliding over the four or five feet of glazed surface and the necessity of coming to an abrupt stop lest an unexpected and hurried trip be made down the stairs. Even seniorific dignity must be dispensed with at times for the sake of freshmanic pleasure.

George Vick: You see, professor, I'm just a poor boy trying to get ahead.

Prof.: Splendid! you need one.

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SPORTS



SCOTS DEFEAT KING; LOSE TITLE TO MILLIGAN

Maryville Wrestling Team Closes '31 Successful Season; High Point, Vanderbilt University Are Beaten

Watkins' Team From High Point Goes Down Before Scots In Thrilling Match

OVERLY UNBEATEN

Vanderbilt Decisively Beaten In Last Meet; Team Claims State Championship

Tuesday night, there was as nice a little rumpus as one would wish to see in the Alumni gym. Don't get excited, it was only Coach Thrower's matmen showing the boys from High Point just how this thing called wrestling should be done. The Maryville grapplers got off to a good start when "Cocky" Campbell of the 115-pound class took a fall from Warlick in a little over 5 minutes. Simeon of High Point knotted the score by pinning Cross in the 125 pound class. Peacock of the 135 pound class put Maryville in the lead by putting Williams on the mat in short order. Boretsky increased the lead when he won a fall from Lee of the 145-pound class. Tope put the match in nice by pinning Robbins to the mat.

Plaster of High Point proved himself a real wrestler when he won from Teffeteller of the 165-pound class by a time advantage. This match was important as it is the first time that Teffeteller has been defeated in a college meet. Burns, "the Maryville strong man", added another scalp to his belt when he pinned Smith of the 175-pound class. Overly added the finishing touch when he won a fall from Crauer in the unlimited class. The score at the end of the meet was Maryville 30, High Point 8. This was the fifth straight victory for the Highlanderss who are putting Maryville on the map in the wrestling world.

Vandy Is Beaten

Maryville College wrestlers ended an undefeated season last Saturday night when they decisively defeated the matmen at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. This was the sixth straight victory for Coach Bob Thrower's men and they have a strong claim on the state college championship. The score was 30 to 8.

Campbell, Boretsky, Tope, Teffeteller, Peacock and Overly came through with falls to account for Maryville's 30 points while Cross, in the 125 pound division, lost a fall to the Vandy man and Burns was beaten on time to account for Vandy's eight.

Much credit is due Coach Thrower for his great success in his first year as wrestling coach. His men have met Knoxville Y. M. C. A. the Southern Champions, in two meets; Chattanooga Y. M. C. A. twice; High Point College once and Vanderbilt. Cliff Overly, wrestling in the unlimited class, has not lost a match this year.

SPORT SLANTS

By BOB RULE

Mrs. Queener is to be complimented on her work with the girls' Gym classes. The show that her girls put at the half of the L. M. U. game was certainly worth watching. They marched with the precision of West Point Cadets and I have heard considerable favorable comment from John Public. And too, it was worth walking a mile just to see all of those attractive girls assembled in one group. You know, Maryville's a good place to go to school.

—

I dropped in at the Gym after the disastrous fracas with Milligan Friday night and one look at the Senior basketball team made me feel rather downcast. I looked around; there was Calloway, all-conference tackle; Tolliver, an all-conference guard; Ferguson, an all-conference center; and Emil Farr, an all-conference manager, if they pick all-conference managers.

There they were, Seniors, all of them, the backbone of the best football team that ever represented Maryville College, and to think that they will not be around when Mr. Honaker calls the roll next year does not make me think of any glorious victories over Carson-Newman, Lenoir Rhyne, Milligan, Wesleyan or any of the others who have bowed to the ground while the great Calloway sped by, well protected by interference formed by these other men.

It's a tough bite for Coach Honaker to chew but the thing that we are going to have to do is to just get behind the team next year and talk football in terms of victories and believe in the boys and they will certainly come through with a season's record of which we will not be ashamed.

—

I believe that Jack Nee has been one of the most under-rated basketball players in the Smoky Mountain Conference this season. Few people have been realizing that the flashy Maryville guard is one of the big reasons that the Highlanders have kept very near the top, in this basketball business. Recently Jack's playing has been so brilliantly outstanding that he could not go unnoticed and I hear more comment about that boy's playing now than about the war or depression. You could play on my basetball team, Jack, if I had a basketball team.

Scotties Whip Rail Splitters From Lincoln Memorial, 40-27

Highlanders Show Best Attack Of Season In Trampling Rail Splitters For Second Time

The Highanders put away one more conference opponent Tuesday night when they won their second consecutive victory over Coach Alexander's Rail Splitters from Lincoln Memorial University, way up in the Cumberland Mountains. The Highlanders had a commanding lead throughout the game and held a 40 to 27 advantage at the end.

It was one of the classiest Maryville teams that has ever worn the abbreviated toggery that defeated L. M. U. Tuesday night. In the early periods of the game, the Scots passed the ball so fast that they actually had the visitors looking for it at times and the boys were working entirely as a unit.

Many crip shots resulted from the beautiful, unselfish pass work and at the end of the first half the Maryvillians held a 23 to 16 advantage. During the first half, not a man on the Maryville team scored more than six points but they all had almost an equal amount.

The entire squad played basketball almost in the manner that Mr. Honaker desires that it should be played. They did everything that a good basketball team should do and the relief of Cherry, Overly, Mann, and Stone proved that the team's ability is not confined to the first five men.

The Highlanders played a consistent game throughout the entire contest and the boys from Harrogate just simply could not cope with their speed and skill. Coach Alexander employed every method in his basketball bag of tricks to check the onslaught of the fast stepping Scots but it was to no avail.

Miss Gamble: "Why is it wrong to kill a man and not wrong to kill a mosquito?"

Laura Jean Workizer: "Because a mosquito can't feel."

Miss Gamble: "How do you know that it can't feel?"

L.J.W.: "Because it doesn't have room enough."

Another disadvantage of being illiterate is that jurymen's fees are small.

BASEBALL AND CINDER PATH CANDIDATES OUT FOR DUTY

Baseballers Have Good Chance To Win Another State; Many Veterans Back For Track Team

The call has been issued to baseball and track men for practices and every day finds a large number of likely candidates in both of these sports working out in an effort to get into condition. Prospects are exceedingly bright for winning their second straight state championship in baseball are very bright.

The only worry for Coach Honaker over his baseballers is his pitching staff. Every member of last year's varsity mound corps was lost and the Maryville mentor will have a tough assignment in trying to replace Chandler and Stidham. Stidham was lost through graduation and Chandler has signed up with the champion Philadelphia Athletics.

Teffeteller, White, Kiser, Nee, West, Woodard, Hurst and Russell are back from last year's team and these men should form a nucleus around which a formidable team can be built. Nee and Kiser played quite a bit last year in relief roles and they should be able to make the grade this year. Jack is a short stop and Kiser is a second baseman. However, Nee may be used at second this year and Kiser may see service on the mound. The latter spent his summer months last year pitching on an amateur team at Friendsville and he gained quite a bit of valuable experience.

Russell has one of the best throwing arms on the team and is also a dangerous hitter. He has the earmarks of a first class outfielder and he will undoubtedly be stationed in one of the gardens when the umpire first announces "play ball". Cecil Stone, a freshman, has a good high school and amateur record and he will make a strong bid for a varsity job in the out field.

A host of veterans are back to try out for the track team and Coach Bob Thrower should put one of his best teams on the field this year. He has Captain Dip Felknor, Richardson, Byar, Moore, Hitch, Paul, Wood, Burns, Bratschie, Russell Woodard, and Calloway. The return of Speedy Mann should add strength in the distance runs.

Buffaloes Carry Title Away In Most Thrilling Hardwood Game Seen Here In Several Seasons

Team Toys With Bristol Boys And Bring Season To Close In Brilliant Fashion

JACK NEE STARS

Scots Have Record Of Ten Wins, Two Defeats In Smoky Conference

Maryville College's Highlanders ended one of the most successful basketball seasons in years last Monday night when they toyed with the King College Tornado throughout the game and won an 46 to 21 victory. The Maryvillians took the lead from the first whistle and never once during the entire contest did the boys from Bristol threaten to overtake them.

Jack Nee started immediately after the opening whistle and gave one of the neatest exhibitions of goal shooting that has been put on here this year. During the first half Jack took several long shots from just past the center line and never once did he fail to hit the bottom of the basket. He also had three foul shots in his list of attempts and all of these were made to count for the home cause. He had 15 points at the rest period and a consciousness of not having missed a shot of any kind during the first half.

Easy White closed his college career on the hardwood in glamorous fashion. He scored only seven points but the great Maryville captain played one of the greatest offensive and defensive games of his career. His passing was positively unbeatable and he hawked the ball as he has never done before. Time and again he was open for sure shots but nearly always he chose to pass to one of his fast breaking mates.

The victory over King gives the Maryvillians a record of 10 victories and two defeats in the conference and they have lost only three games all year. Their other defeat came at the hands of the Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs at Athens.

Entire Maryville Team Plays Heroic Ball But Milligan Wins By 43 to 41

WHITE BRILLIANT

Roark and Randolph, Forwards, Crush Maryville's Tilte Hopes In Wild Game

Milligan College Buffaloes clinched the championship of the Smoky Mountain Conference last night when they defeated the Maryville College Highlanders in one of the most nerve wracking basketball games ever played in this section. The final score was 43 to 41.

The Highlanders took a slight lead immediately after the first whistle when Kiser and White dropped the all through the net but the Buffaloes came right back and Roark, diminutive blonde forward, put the Buffaloes back in the ball game. There was never more than three points difference in the score during the first half and the Buffaloes held a two point advantage at the rest period.

During the last half of the game the excitement was so intense that both teams made numerous errors. The Buffs first had the lead but the fighting Highlanders always managed to come right back with the tying basket. The score was tied not less than five times during the last period.

Near the last of the game the Buffaloes drew away to a five point advantage, the largest that either team commanded during the entire fracas, but Captain Easy White came through with two beautiful baskets to put the Maryvillians within one point of the fast stepping Buffs.

The score remained with a one point difference until the last six seconds of play when Lew Taylor sank a foul shot to increase the advantage to two points as the game ended.

Before old General Depression goes too far he might reflect on what happened to Napoleon.

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Miss Nan Lagerstedt Honoree Of Many Beautiful Receptions

Miss Nan Lagerstedth, nationally known reader and impersonator, and sister of Prof. Lagerstedt of the Maryville College Modern Language Department has been visiting her brother here for the past week.

A sparkling round of parties, dinners, and receptions has been given in honor of the well-known visitor. Miss Lagerstedt gave a recital in Voorhees Chapel Monday evening her program being the last presentation of the Maryville College Lyceum Committee. The recital was hailed as one of the best entertainments ever presented at Maryville.

Following the recital a reception was held in Baldwin Parlors. This affair was attended by about one hundred fifty students and faculty members. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Veech and Mrs. Honaker entertained Miss Lagerstedt, Mrs. Lloyd and the Maryville College expression teachers with a tea at Druid Hills. In the evening Miss Brown, Miss Meiselwitz, and Miss Frances Henry gave a birthday party at the Practice House in Miss Lagerstedt's honor.

Wednesday evening Mrs. Robert Pflanze entertained Mr. and Miss Lagerstedt at dinner. Thursday evening Mr. Lagerstedt's Sunday School Class gave a party at the home of Dr. McCulloch. At 3:30 Friday afternoon Miss Lagerstedt gave a program for the children at the orphanage. Miss Green entertained with a dinner at Walker's Friday evening. The week of entertainment will be closed by a party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Drinnen.

S. V. GROUP HEAR MISSIONARY FROM PERSIAN FIELD

Rev. William Miller Discusses Missionary Work As Life-Calling

"Not one of us is fit to be a missionary", said Rev. William Miller in address to the Student Volunteer group of Maryville College on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Miller was on the campus Monday afternoon and all day Tuesday. He is a missionary to Persia, who is spending his furlough year as one of the traveling secretaries of the Student Volunteer Movement.

On Tuesday morning Mr. Miller spoke to the student body at the chapel hour. "If you were lost in the desert and one of your companions found the way, but didn't tell you, what would you think of him?" he asked. "If a man is a Christian he must be missionary." Travelers need four things, continued the missionary, a road, light, food, and water. Christ has said to His followers: "I am the way", "I am the light of the world", "I am the bread of life", and "I give living water."

In the speech to the Student Volunteers Mr. Miller emphasized three facts which should be kept in mind about the missionary enterprise. First, God has given to the world in Christianity an unique religion—unique in that it is the only religion of love, and in that no other religion has in it the idea contained in the Resurrection, which is that the leader of that religion is a living Being.

In the second place, Christians should remember that mere deeds are not enough. No one can live such a glorious life that he can do the most effective service through doing alone. Even Christ didn't make disciples when He merely lived in Nazareth.

Christians should also remember that the need is urgent. If Christianity is for all people, Christians must make haste, lest some pass beyond the brief span of life before they have been reached. "The Evangelization of the World in this Generation" was the purpose for which the Student Volunteer Movement was founded.

PROFFITT'S GIVES PARTY

Proffitt's Ready-to-Wear Departments had a Spring Announcement Party Thursday afternoon for the college girls. Mr. Storey welcomed the students and introduced Mrs. Lee, buyer of ready-to-wear on the balcony. This was followed by the presentation of prizes which afforded much fun and plenty of excitement.

The following received prizes:

Ruth Solomon received a fine fitted case; Estelene Williams received a pair of boudoir slippers; Sallie Hacker recieved a beautiful pair of Humming Bird hose; Hazel Hale received an attractive Geaney Perfumer.

A similar party was held for the college men in the men's department Friday afternoon. Cheers were given to the following boys who received prizes:

Phil Sorce received an $18.50 wrist watch; Burton Toms received a Broadcloth shirt; Leland Shanon, Jack Overly and John McQueen each received a Hicksok belt buckle engraved with "M" and seal in college colors.

RADIO PROGRAM

On Saturday, March 12, the hour of 10:15 p. m. will be devoted to the recognition of all Presbyterian student work in America. At this time, over KDKA in Pittsburgh, greetings of cheer, encouragement, and appreciation will be broadcast from the Board of Christian Education. The speakers of the hour will be the president of the Board and former Moderator of General Assembly, Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr; and the General Secretary, Dr. William Chalmers Covert. These two men were guests and speakers at Maryville College last October during the inauguration of President Lloyd, and their personality and ability are well known here. Through them, in this broadcast the voice of Christian Education will be carried to all college and university centers throughout the United States.

SOPHOMORES WIN VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT

The Sophomores won the volley ball tournament Saturday night when they beat the Freshmen 16 to 33. Both teams had plenty of pep and played good volley ball. Wayland and Yennie starred for the Sophomores.

Freshmen	Sophomores
Thorson	Wynn
Davenport	Farlee
Hast	Wayland
Berchette	Yennie
Souders	Dick
Hatfield	Little
Mynatt	Wilson
Cromer	Hassell
Davis	Schoeller

Subs: Johnson, Proffitt, Gillingham, Cooper, Webb.

The final scores of all the games were: Freshmen, 43; Junior-Seniors 48; and Sophomores 63.

This week baseball practice has been held for all classes. Mrs. Queener says there is a prospect for three good teams. The tournament will be held on Monday, March 7, Wednesday the 9th and Friday the 11th. All games will be in the afternoon.

The Freshmen won the basket ball tournament, and the Sophomores both the soccer and volley ball. Much interest will be shown in the baseball tournament because it is the last of the four major tournaments of the year.

Word has just been received rom eye witnesses that the president of the Student Council has a vocation other than that of participating in the dance of the seven veils and leading the student body a merry chase. Her latest desire is to be a Red Cross nurse in the Chinese War. Four of her friends, in a genuine endeavor to help her realize this noteworthy ambition provided her with the necessary accoutrements, all unbeknownst to her, and almost sent her on her way.

The impedimenta included such articles as boots, slicker, surnamed "trench coat" for local color; overnight bag which could be used overseas as well, and full of what-nots; a hat of unspeakable dimensions for the purpose of withholding the Chinese sun from an American complexion; a white band with a red cross as official insignia with which to capture her hair during a Chinese monsoon, typhoon, or any ordinary kind of wind storm with the appropriate Chinese appelation.

However, one of the feminine members of the Pearsons National Guard prohibited her leaving the premises, and so the aspiring Red Cross nurse is still awaiting her overseas call.

PICTURESQUE MARYVILLE IS THEME OF WORKSHOP PAPER

(Continued from page one)

fountain originally white but now better left undescribed. Farther on is the bakery with its enticing smells, the popcorn machine, Luke's Lunch, and the Palace. Ah, the delight of theatre goers who enjoy shooting, lassoing, and rough riding every Saturday afternoon but the bane of everybody else's existence.

At the furniture store is the set of scales with its too-frank face, revealing numbers of dimensions large and disappointing when certain stimuli are applied. The taxi stand and the bus terminal usually have some rather uninterested-looking parasites in the vicinity.

At the bank corner is always the same group of men eyeing in a rather appraising manner the people who pass their scrutiny. Some are in overalls, some chew tobacco, some talk loudly in unconvincing terms, some lounge against the face brick, and others seem to gaze rather distractedly at whatever comes within easy range of their idle gaze.

At the department store corner, the entrance way is always filled with actual or would-be shoppers and multitudes of small children ready to be stepped on, in fact, challenging such activity. There is the usual amount of snuff-dippers, apple eaters, and college students.

There is scarcely any possibility of crossing the street with machines, cars, and automobiles and Fords, and also horses and wagons streaming up and down the street, left turning, right turning, seemingly regardless of pedestrian traffic and pedestrian limitations and frailties, but occasionally a brave jay-walker dares himself somewhat impulsively to take the forward steps, and reaches the other side of the street with safety and without breath.

Among the people I have noticed particularly are young couples in town for the general hubbub and also, perhaps, to purchase a pink dress with green trimmings and a string of glass beads, or a purple and green striped necktie to wear with the brown suit. There are the members of the older generation swapping stories, and laughing vociferously at a dust-covered yarn and slapping their well-patched knees in attempts to emphasize the general feeling of weekly hilarity. The blind singer who whangs at a guitar is in evidence at these Saturday festivals and adds to the noise and confusion of the Blount County metropolis.

The Girl Scouts or the foreign missionary societies are usually having bake goods and candy sales in the entrance-way of one of the department stores and their appealing entreaties and unappealing goods are sometimes rewarded by a benevolent Girl Scout mother or an ardent church member.

Crowded stores, well-worn dimes handed over counters in exchange for gumdrops and peanuts, phonograph records featuring the "Hit of the Week" or mournful mountain ballads, warning horns of impatient traffic, people—all kinds— everywhere—Saturday afternoon in Maryville.

SEVEN S. V. MEMBERS GO TO CONFERENCE

Frank Neff Elected State Treasurer

Seven students of Maryville College went to McKenzie, Tennessee, last week-end to attend the spring conference of the Tennessee state union of the Student Volunteer Movement. The conference was held n the campus of Bethel College and lasted from Friday afternoon through Sunday afternoon.

Leaders at the conference included Rev. William Miller, missionary to Persia who was on the Maryville campus last week, John Minter of Duke University, who was also here for a short time last week, Dr. Guy Sarvis, of the Vanderbilt University department of political and social sciences, Darby Fulton of the Presbyterian U. S. Board of Foreign Missions.

At the close of the international banquet held Saturday evening in the dining hall of Bethel College, officers for the coming year were elected. Frank Neff of Maryville College was chosen state treasurer.

The members of the local Student Volunteer group at the conference were Katherine Smith, Vera Wood, Mary Branche, Joe Hacker, Roberta Robison and Dorothy Casseres. Frank Clark represented the Young Men's Christian Association.

NINETEEN MEN TAKE 'GROOMS COURSE'

The Home Economics Department offers a very interesting course in Home Economics for Men, or as it is more commonly known, "the Grooms' Course". This is offered during the second semester of each year and is non-credit. It is open to juniors and seniors. Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz is the teacher.

There are nineteen men enrolled in the course this semester. The chief purpose of the course is for general culture. It proposes to give some knowledge of and practice in hostship, training in the proper way to carve, and information as to social etiquette in general. Food selection for both normal and special diets, and a simple knowledge of cookery is also an aim of the course.

The selection of proper clothes, both as to material and color, will be discussed by Miss Meisewitz. The men in the course will be taught to distinguish between style and fad, and also how to wear the proper clothes at the proper time and place.

This course is very valuable from both a social and a cultural standpoint.

Letter:

Dear Dr. Foulkes: I don't go to church. The first time I went they threw water on me; the second time I went they tied a woman to me for life.

Answer:

Yes, and the third time you go they will throw dirt all over you.

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from page one)

foot to. Some of the rock has found its way into the interior of Tiny Water's shoes, and there it learns what crushed rock really is.

—o—

You won't comment on our tendencies to appear blind because we've failed to observe some of the recent changes that have been in progress here and there over the campus. We've seen them all right, but we have been rather bewildered by the suddenness of such undertakings and have been a bit hesitant to commenting in the customary way. There are things to be done, and since we all like to see that, it seems that the most appropriate thing to do would be to give three rousing cheers, or sump'n, to Mr. Black (providing they don't rouse him before seven in the morning).

—o—

The four years of college work have been ended for Ed Raney, but the Melody lingers on.

—o—

Two of the most "likely" looking twins on the campus are found in the personages of Julia and Mary Rink. It is a good thing that they can remember their own names, or most any number of any kind of situation might result. It's strangely revealing that they are not only twins physically, but mentally, as well. When the semester totals were taken it was found that each had the same number of cuts in her classes (they both take the same course), and that each one of them scored indentically the same grades. Each of the twins took six subjects so they could balance up things as evenly as possible, for thereby they could make just as many Cs as Bs and still keep things on a "twin ship" basis.

—o—

Freshman debate tryouts usually bring out something that can touch even an Englishman's sense of humor. Miss Heron, after a careful survey of all errors, or inconsistencies (which includes mixed metaphors), pinned her winning badge on the frosh who would insist on referring to the "suffering agricultural belt." Anyone who is acquainted with farm conditions, we'll agree, knows that it is not the belt that suffers. . . . . the suffering is closer home. . . . it is more vital . . . . it is that immediate vicinity . . . just under the belt.

—o—

Bob Stevenson, after an eventful year of wine, women and song—not including the wine and song—has come to that place where one must make a decision. He has at last come to realize that he can't do everything. The ECHO, as a staff, regrets to lose Bob. . . someone will have to write his articles. But, that's all right. . .. that's only a small item. We might say, for Bob's benefit, that he has a clear record on the paper. It is known definitely that in all of Bob's contact with this paper he has never written an Observation.

REV. G. C. BEANLAND GUEST SPEAKER OF FRED HOPE DRIVE

(Continued from page one)

roads, where occasional Fords may be seen. The homes are being built of brick and tile. The language, which has never been written, is now spoken by hundreds of missionaries, and some of them are from Maryville College.

Maryville Chapel stands over there now as a symbol of what Maryville has done. Cameroun still needs our support.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 17 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 12, 1932 — NUMBER EIGHTEEN

SENIOR 'BULL-BANQUET' IS OCCASION OF MERRIMENT FOR FORTY MARYVILLE MEN

Annual Good-Fellowship Dinner Enjoyed By Both Classmen and Visitors

HELD AT REAGAN'S

Professor Lagerstedt, As Toastmaster, Keeps Group In High Spirits

Forty men responded uproariously to the call of the banquet goddess last Wednesday evening when the men of the senior class held their annual "Bull-Banquet" in the dining hall of Reagan's Bakery. Besides a large number of the seniors many underclassmen were present as guests.

Toasts, jokes and wise cracks flew thick and fast as many perfectos were consumed by the satisfied and affable group. While the announced program constituted a great part of the entertainment, it was by no means the sole source of diversion. Tom Cooper, being the hero of the evening, ably upheld his reputation for dry humor and naivte.

Professor Lagerstedt, as toastmaster, had a suitable joke for every occasion and carried the program along with unusual smoothness. Weldn Hina, introduced as "the Big-Bull of the Highland Echo", spoke humorously on the general subject "Food", Donald Briggs gave one of his inimitable Jewish characterizations, and Reno Smith gave a toast to "women" in general.

Tom and Ed Cooper undertook to discuss the prohibition question, Blundon Ferguson added his toast to the program and Reno Smith gave several selections on the harmonica. Group singing was led by Mr. Smith, after which the real fireworks of the evening, in the form of a round-table battle of jokes, began.

Through the courtesy of the Palace Theatre the group was entertained after the banquet at the movie.

A professor sent us this notice: Lost—a black umbrella by a man with six broken ribs and an ivory dome.

Are you an etiquette addict?

MARYVILLE DEBATE TEAM WINS OVER TUSCULUM FRIDAY

Negative Team Lose Two Meets At King, Virginia Intermont

Maryville debate team, Benjamin Groves and Arthur Lazell, defeated the Tusculum team, Robert Bray and Clifton Lawrence, at Maryville Friday night. Prof. Tresidder of the University of Tennessee acted as critic judge and Prof. Davis presided.

Maryville's negative team, composed of Fred Kirchner and Robert Stevenson, debated at King College, Bristol in the evening and Virginia Intermont College in the afternoon, losing both debates.

During the coming week, three debates are scheduled:

Monday night, March 14, Andrew Newcomer and Robert Tripp will meet a team from Teachers College of Johnson City, and Robert Stevenson and Charles Beale go to Johnson City.

Friday night, March 18, Maryville girls debate with Milligan College with Edith McDuffie and Ercelle Hunter at Maryville and Carrie Lou Tweed and Lucille Swafford at Milligan College.

ECHO STAFF ADDS SIX NEW MEMBERS

Miss Roberta Robison was elected to the position of Staff Editor of the HIGHLAND ECHO recently made vacant by the resignation of Robert Stevenson, at a meeting of the Committee on Selection for the HIGHLAND ECHO Friday afternoon. Miss Robison has been a member of the staff of this publication since her freshman year. The junior member vacancy created by the elevation of Miss Robison was filled by the election of Leslie Webb, who is a junior.

The following Freshman Apprentices were chosen: Leland Shanor, Violet Webb, Barbara Whitmore, George Hoglan, and Theron Alexander.

WOMEN'S 'M' CLUB TO MAKE HIKE UP CHIMNEYS IN APRIL

March 9—At a meeting of the Women's M Club tonight it was decided that the April meeting would be held in the form of a hike up the Chimneys, a tentative date being set for April 9. This will be the second hike of the year and the members are anticipating the event with a great deal of pleasure.

The program for the March meeting consisted of the presentation and the discussion of various corrective exercises, as well as some minor business details. "The Future of Physical Education for Women" will be the topic discussed at the May meeting which will be the last meeting of the year.

DR. STEVENSON ILL WITH SEVERE COLD AT 'HOME IN WOODS'

Dr. Stevenson has been suffering from a severe cold for the past week which has kept him in bed part of the time. His condition is part of the time. However his condition is much improved now.

In spite of the fact that he was not able to deliver his sermon Wednesday morning, he fulfilled his task by sending his complete manuscript for Dr. Lloyd to read.

The A B C of good manners is Always Be Courteous.

The fellow who is a live wire is seldom sat upon.—Clemson Tiger.

Seniors Choose Barrie's Play, 'What Every Woman Knows' As Class Benefit Presentation

J. M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows" has been chosen as the senior class play to be presented the Tuesday night of graduation week. The committee, consisting of Louise Avery, Junius Allison, Ann Smartt, and George Osborne, has met and read many plays in an attempt to select a play best suited to the talent of the senior class.

The group met with Mrs. West in casting the play, and after due deliberation and discussion a tentative cast has been selected. There is no definite lead in the play although there are about four or five major roles. The play is a comedy dealing with an English family in which the three brothers are desirious of getting their thirty five year old sister married. Many humorous complications arise before and after the arranged marriage.

Mrs. West will coach the play, though play practice will not begin for several weeks. Future announcements will be made concerning the casting of the play when definite decisions have been made.

FOUR STUDENTS GET TULSA TRIP FOR P. K. D. CONVENTION

Many Debates Sceduled For Teams On Way To Oklahoma City

On Saturday, March 5, the Pi Kappa Delta oratorical contest was held in the Y.W.C.A. auditorium. Mildred MacKenzie and Robert Stevenson as winners of the contests will represent Maryville College in the National Convetion to be held at Tulsa, Oklahoma from March 28 to April 1.

On Thursday, March 10, the contest for extemporaneous speech was held and Elizabeth Duncan and Benjamin Groves are consequently the representatives for extemporaneous speech at the Convention.

Mildred MacKenzie and Elizabeth Duncan will go to the Convention as the Maryville women's debate team as well as the oratory and extemporous speech representatives and Robert Stevenson and Benjamin Groves represent us in the same manner.

The debaters and Prof. Queener leave Maryville on March 23, debating schools on the way to and from Tulsa. The schedule for the proposed trip is as follows:

March 23, debate for men and for women with Berea College at Berea.

March 24, dual debate with Centre Cllege, Danville, Kentucky.

March 25—single debate with McKendree College at Lebanon, Illinois, for men.

March 26, single debate with Missouri State Teachers College of Springfield, Missouri, for men.

On the return trip the boys debate April 3, College of the Ozarks at Clarksville, Arkansas.

April 4, single debate with Southwestern College at Memphis, Tennessee.

Mr. E. W. Hall, formerly connected with the college as Bible instructor and music teacher, will address the Ministerial Association at the regular meeting on March 15 at 6:40 p. m. Mr. Hall is at present minister of several churches in this section. He will speak on "Opportunities in the Country Church".

At the last meeting it was announced that the annual banquet this year will be held April 14.

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS COURTESY PROGRAM HERE

Annual Movement Intended To Aid Social Standard Of School

During the coming week special emphasis will be placed on courtesy and dining room etiquette, under the sponsorship of the Student Council. Posters will be placed in the dining room and in other prominent places on the campus. Old students will remember that a period during each school year is devoted to courtesy and etiquette as special projects of either the Student Council or through the Home Economics Department. However, instead of devoting time in chapel for talks and demonstrations, the Student Council has decided that through posters and announcements in the Highland Echo, the appeal will be made this year.

While it seems unnecessary to bring such matters as these before the student body, there are times when special stress on social conventions is not out of place. People in general are likely to become careless in their habits and a casual checking up of such activities is often beneficial, and will cause more attention to be placed on the fundamental activities of social etiquette.

Saturday, March 12—

Dr. Lloyd left Maryville this morning for Middlepoint, Ohio, where he is scheduled to speak tonight at a banquet of the County Young People's Conference. Tomorrow morning he will preside in a religious service and he is to be the chief speaker at the closing service of the conference which will be held Sunday afternoon.

After the conference, Dr. Lloyd will go to Cleveland, Ohio, for a short stay. From there he is to continue his trip, going to Chicago, where he will remain but a short time, returning to Maryville by te latter part of next week.

La Vero Schroeder, 13, of Sioux City, Iowa, has built a complete radio receiver in an old razor case which brings in programs from a local station clearly.

Electrified window screens have been invented that kill insects when they touch the wires.

FAMOUS JEWISH DRAMA, 'THE MELTING POT,' TO BE NEXT PRESENTATION OF PLAYERS

Plot of Zangwill's Play Built About Life of Young Russian-Jew

HOLLAND DIRECTS

Culver To Assume Male Lead; Female Lead Taken By Betty Wilbar

The romance of a Russian Jew in America is the theme of "The Melting Pot", which will be presented by the College Players in Voorhees Chapel on March 28. The play is a revival of Israel Zangwill's famous drama, which was written in 1908.

Zangwill was an outstanding personality in the Jewish world, as well as in the world of English Letters. He wrote both novels and plays, but he was greater as a playwright than as a novelist. Some of his dramas have been extensively played both in English and in Yiddish.

Zangwill did admirable work in light comedy and in serious plays. "The Melting Pot" is an example of his more serious work. It depicts the union of two antagonistic Russian classes, the lordly aristocrat and the humble peasant, under the fusing influence of the New World's largest city.

The cast of "The Melting Pot" seems unusually well chosen. The part of the young Russian Jew, David Quixano, who is struggling to forget the tragedy which disrupted his family in the Old World, will be taken by Wesley Culver.

The part of Vera Revedal, daughter of an aristocratic Russian family, who has come to New York as a social worker, will be taken by Elizabeth Wilbar. Prof. Lagerstedt will interpret the part of a German orchestra conductor. Other members of the cast are Marjorie Jones, Reno Smith, Michael Testa, and Roberta Robison. Miss Holland is directing the play.

Bainonian's program this evening will be 'A Long-fellow Evening", featuring selections from "Evangeline", "Hiawatha", and special Indian music.

Do you play the game according to Hoyle or according to Post?

ANTHEMS WILL BE GIVEN BY VESPER CHOIR ON EASTER

'Open Our Eyes', By MacFarland Featured In Place Of Usual Cantata

The Vesper Choir of Maryville College has been working for several weeks on the special music which will be presented at the Easter Service in Voorhees Chapel on Mrach 27. The program will consist of an Easter address by Dr. Stevenson and the special music by the choir.

Instead of a cantata the choir this year will present selected Easter anthems and special numbers. The most interesting part of the musical program will be the singing of the Easter anthem "Open Our Eyes", by Macfarland. Other selections will be the Benedictus, from "St. Cecilia Mass" by Gounod, and excerpts from the cantatas "A Pageant of the Resurrection" and "The Resurrection and the Life."

A special quartet, with soprano obligato, and an octette, will provide additional numbers for the program.

You can throw a line but don't throw water.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB WILL BROADCAST

On Tuesday night, March 15, from 8:00 to 8:30, the Girls' Glee Club will present a radio program over station WNOX, Knoxville. The program as it is to be presented is:

Group by Rudolf Friml:
- When a Maid Comes Knocking Allah's Holiday

Negro Spirituals of Burleigh
- Oh, Didn't It Rain
- De Gospel Train

In the Carpenter Shop—Foster
(Naomi Willingham as soloist)

The Galway Piper—Fletcher

By the Bend of the River—Edwards

From the Land of the Sky Blue Water—Cadman

'The Trend of Modern Drama' Discussed At Faculty Club

Mrs. Nita Eckles West, head of the department of expression of Maryville College, presented a paper on "The Trend of Modern Drama" at the last meeting of the Faculty Club.

In speaking of the present, Mrs. West wrote that "we are living now in the midst of the greatest period of dramatic creativity, a period more vast and varied, more widespread, and more versatile than any other great period."

In her discussion of modern drama, the author divided her work into five phases: the biographical play, the metaphysicall play, the folk play, the sociological play, and the revival of old plays in new ways.

These were her definitions: "Biography is a record of life; folk lore's source is derived from the common life of the people: the metaphysical affords a serious discussion of the mysteries of life, and with the sociological play deals with the associated life of humanity. These form four comparatively new and untrod paths that are luring the dramatist of today.

Among the biographical plays cited were Besier's "Barretts of Wimpole Street", Susan Glaspell's "Alison's House", Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln", and Louis Parker's "Disraeli". The success of these plays is attributed to "the recent vogue for biography as a

(Continued on page four)

SENIORS SET DATE LAST OPEN PARTY

Final Entertainment Will Be Held March 22

It was announced at a meeting of the senior class held last Wednesday morning that the final open party of the class '32 will be held on March 22nd. Arrangements have not been completed and no information regarding either the theme of the party or the place could be obtained.

Other business brought before the meeting was a report by the senior play committee regarding the choice of a play to be produced later in the season, a report concerning the type and price of the class invitations, and the decision of the class that one semester's dues will be necessary before eligibility to attend the party may be obtained.

MINOR SPORTS GETS LARGER M'S

At the request of the Athletic Board of Control made to the student body last Wednesday morning, the letters awarded to students for proficiency in the minor sports were standardized as a 5-inch block "M". Heretofore these letters have been smaller, being 4 inches in size.

THREE INITIATED BY HI-TRAILERS

Boretsky, Tope, Webb Take Hard Trail To Membership

A siege of freak costumes and onerous activities for Leslie Webb, Steve Boretsky and John Tope came to an end Mnday night when the three quaking neophytes were at last safely within the body of the Pi Upsilon, or Hi-Trailer, fraternity.

For the past week these three candidates had been the laughing stock of the campus, bedecked in all the gorgeous hues of the circus clown; the drab denim of the farmer, or the habiliments of gentlemen until, according to one report, they were seriously weighing the idea of self-destruction.

TOPE ELECTED WRESTLER'S CAPT.

At a recent meeting of the wrestling team John Tope was elected captain for the season 1933.

Tope has made an enviable record this year, having won every match which he has entered. He is high score man, having entered six matches and won a total of 28 points.

Take the curt out of courtesy.

Writers Interest Centers On General Subject 'Dogs'

By Julia Terry

There are dogs, excuses for dogs, and even four-footed animals somewhat libelously given the highly respectable name of a dog. I shall not discuss these in the order named.

Four-footed animals given the honorable name of dog are those four-legged insectival creations known as rat-terriers, toy-terriers which have no excuse for living except to cause genuine dog-lovers great deal of annoyance and quantities of utter disgust. They usually assume a superiority which is entirely unbecoming their limited size and scope, and they emit most unbecoming and unnatural explosives known in real dogs as darks.

Their expressions are always too pert and too supercilious to arouse anything but antagonism and later pity for the animals.

They are lead around on chains, ropes, or ribbons, but never manage to hang themselves; they only get everybody else mixed up in the extraneous paraphernalia.

They usually have ears like pink tissue paper, eyes like old fashioned shoe buttons, legs like jackstraws, and a tail like a piece of spaghetti. The body resembles a camaflouged frankfurter. They are dumb animals in the true sense of the word.

Excuses for dogs, or the second category to which I have alluded rather hastily are those animals

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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A WEEK FOR COURTESY

Today marks the beginning of a movement that is rapidly becoming an annual custom on the Hill-Courtesy Week. With a a pro.ound belief that college students need to learn many things not taught in ordinary class books and feeling that the social standards here may be improved by the observation of the common rules of social contact, the Student Council again sponsors this move for more courtesy on the part of each student.

This movement is not solely for use in the dining hall or in the class room but for use in every contact that one student has with another. It is as applicable to the "bull-session" in a dormitory as in the formal gathering o. a mixed party. One polite student so changes the aspect of a group meeting that a different atmosphere is noticable the moment that student joins the gathering. Courtesy makes for educational exchange of ideas and sympathetic understanding; it is that quality that marks the gentleman from the mere man.

May we take this movement seriously and profit by the mutual observation of the common rules of conduct.

ANOTHER APPRECIATION

It is one of the curious quirks of human nature that we do not appreciate the things with which we are familiar; the things we come in contact with frequently, but rather take them as a matter o. course. Such seems to be the general attitude of the men in Carnegie Hall toward the proctor.

While it is true that some recognize the worthy qualities of Mr. McCurry, a few of the newer students have not yet considered his position carefully enough to form an honest and correct opinion. To the older student, almost without exception, Mr. Mac is a friend and always gets a kind word. They know that he is not the tyrant that some expect to find when entering school; they realize that he is solely responsible for the conduct of the dormitory and that he would be excusable should he enforce even more stringent rules.

It is true that he might create rules for conduct within the hall much more burdensome than exists at the present. He could ask for complete quietness during hours supposed to be given to study; he might curtail or even prohibit altogether, visiting; when lights go out he might go down each hallway stopping conversation in the rooms and commanding all lights to be extinguished or he might make himself odious and extremely unpopular by "shh-hh-hh"ing at every little cough or sneeze after 10:30, but he doesn't. He places the men of the dormitory on an adult plane. He recognizes that each is a responsible individual, that each is capable of knowing and doing what is right for himself and the group without his "paternal" attention. He feels that each student is his personal friend and offers him as much liberty and freedom of action as that student is capable of using without abusing.

It is the recognition of these comradely overtures and friendly considerations that makes the men who have spent the greatest time here have a feeling of friendship for him rather than an attitude of criticism. To know Mr. Mac is to appreciate him and few sessions are held in the dormitory wherein his name is mentioned that he does not get a good word.

Should a marriage become monotonous?

Edwin R. Guthrie, professor of psychology at the University of Washington, Seattle, believes that it should. In a recent talk on "The Psychology of the Family", he said, "The mutual adjustments of habits makes for monotony, which in turn, makes for permanence of martial life. In this way the husband and wife form the necessary stimulus to each other for habits o. affectionate behavior which result in permanence and a monotony which is not to be lamented."

According to Professor Guthrie, practically all we do is a result of habit, and nine-tenths of the nervous breakdowns come from conflicts with our habits.

'I am firmly convinced that the child of 16 or 17 should get away from home in order to break habits of dependence on the parents formed in early childhood", he said. 'The child who has a domineering parent who makes all his decisions for him will never gain self-reliance.

"Where there is a very selfish member of the family", he added, "you will find a very unselfish member."—Washington Daily.

The Highland Echo Staff has instituted into its meetings a new feature which consists of a careful criticism of each article in the preceding paper. Each article is criticized either by its writer, or by anybody on the staff, taking into consideration the finer points of newspaper writing. Any ideas for the improvement of the Echo as a college paper are submitted.

The new system has been proposed by the editor, who is making an effort to make the work on the Echo instructive instead of pure drudgery. Each of the writers on the staff has become interested in these meetings, and a concerted effort is being made to make the paper more o. a real college publication.

THE LITTLE CHURCH

One of the most significant factors in the life of a Christian is assurance. We should know why we live as we do. We should be able to answer without equivocation, and never guess in such an important matter as life.

Too many of the things that we would be sure of are built on custom or what we are, in the last analysis, guessing to be true. We should make our lives a matter of certainty; indeed, in this day of homage to intelligence, a matter of science.

Dr. Foulkes told us that "most of our doubts were borrowed from someone else and that we had no moral right to a doubt of any kind unless we had arrived at it through our own process of reasoning."

How true this is. We should think independently and act independently as far as is possible, but be ever ready to lend a hand to a good cause. Phillips Brooks was one of the most outstanding thinkers of modern times and he was pre-eminently an independent thinker. The story is told that one Sunday morning a man from the streets of New York happened into his church and after hearing his sermon went forward and said to Reverend Brooks, "I could believe in God by just looking into your face". Assurance—a thing we should all seek—our living.

She: It's very kind of you to ask me to dance.

He: Don't mention it. This is a charity ball.—Lenoir Rhynean.

OBSERVATIONS

Too Much Boy
Bob's English Accent
"Culture" . . . . ?
Bovine Romance

The fellow who was talking about our being shifted four hundred miles south has recently gone into hibernation on the south side of Carnegie Hall. In fact, the greater part of Carnegie spent the greater part of the last few days on "The Sunny Side of The Street".

—o—

We're told of the sky-town boys who were masticulating some of the vile weed and expectorating on the roof of the Dean's house, just three stories down. The result was a controversy between the fourth floor representatives and a first floor representative who was promptly informed that it wasn nice to "bring up" such things (he brought some of the spittle up on his overcoat) because "spit" is a hard word.

—o—

A complaint has been made : the effect that this column carries too much information about boys, and not enough about the fair sex. Strangely enough, the complaint was voiced by a girl. We wish to apologize by giving four reasons for our weakness. . . . they are:

1. The girls live in girls dormitories;
2. The column is written by a boy;
3. It rings true as "Observations";
4. There's an efficient night-watchman.

—o—

Bob Stevenson's accent-uation has become decidedly off form. He went with a freshman for the express purpose of hearing her English accent and found, after what we would call a crude investigation, that Ruby Smith is to the English accent as Margaret Taylor is to X—X marks the spot where Bob stood when he learned the identity of the other unknown.

—o—

George Brown, who knows all and sees nothing, is an interesting fellow while he assimilates the knowledge that is poured into his receiving ear by one of his friends. He can be in the midst of two or seven typewriters, all going full speed ahead, and still he gets the desired knowledge. The secret of his intelligence may lie in his method of rubbing his hair constantly while hearing his "message". His method, which is extremely individualistic, is called, for want of a better term "rubbing it in."

—o—

Larry Somers has never discerned just why Dr. Hunter placed the question mark after the title of one of his outlines in Systematic Discourse. The subject was "Why I Became Cultured". The question mark followed immediately the word "cultured".

—o—

This reminds us of that statement made by Cecil Marley in one of his immortal four speeches made in Systematics a few years ago. Marley expounded that great truth of his in which he so firmly believes. . .that "To a city boy, a Cow is but a cow, but to a country boy she's Romance. Marley's been acting rather queer. . . Maybe he's in love.

—o—

All the surrounding country of Maryville has suffered great losses this year in the canine ranks. The dogs have made Maryville College their congregating place. In the library, in the chapel, in the class room . . ask for a dog and he'll be given unto you; try to get rid of him, and he'll bark at your heels. . . . . unless you turn around and then he'll want to shake hands. It might be desirable that some good hearted alumnus start a home for lost dogs and employ some of the presumptuous freshmen to be carefakers. Then Maryville would be a doggone good school.

—o—

Steve Boretsky says the little woman can go down in value to quite an extent but the Price will still remain as dear as ever.

KEYHOLE COMMENT

There comes a time in the life of all men, so Dame Rumor hath it, when all of them are tempted, each according to his individual tastes. Some yield, some resist and are promtply termed pansies, or, if they are politicians, other names not quite so flowery. Although we have not yet reached that age of reason commonly called manhood, we have already been tempted. Not wishing to be known by the epithet, "pansy", nor by the name of politician, we have yielded.

Our temptation, of which we seem to be so ashamed, forces us to depart from a principle pounded into us since our first childhood. It consists in the betrayal of a neighbor, one of the most heinus crimes known in the lexicon of our ancestors. Perhaps we might be forgiven if the neighbor in question were a troublesome or a pesky soul. But he is a paragon o. what the man in the next room should be. He never plays his phonograph at the wrong hours nor with undue amounts of publicity. He plays neither a musical instrument nor a saxophone. He has an enviable amount of neckties, shaving soap, toothpaste, and other articles which others generally are, as the French so eloquently put it, "sans". And yet, here wee are publishing his name where all can see who are unfamiliar enough with this column to be lured into wasting time in its perusal. His name is Homer E. McCann; his home Washington, D. C.

Since Brother McCann has been gracing the various pews in the Voorhees Chapel, he has, needless to say, performed quite a few deeds, and garnered unto himself quite a few honors, among which are the editorship of the Chilhowean, membership in the Y cabinet and other Y offices, biology assistantship, and many others which are worthy of mention, but which are too numerous to dwell upon. This year, Homer receives his academic degree from the college, but he has long since proved himself a true Maryvillian by his admitted proficiency in the art of moonshine. We have first hand dope that he has the school championship for speedy action.

The Tope brothers, like all Carnegie men, have a certain aversion for Mr. McCurry, that really needs no special explanation. Neither does Lynn's action need to be explained when he came walking down the hall one day and saw his brother holding a man who was in the act of extracting a light bulb from the socket. In an effort to disconcert "the boys", Lynn reported that "Mac's Comin' " but the report did not have the expected effect, and really the joke was decidedly on the Lynn part of the Tope family, for the man whom Johnny held was no other than Mr. McCurry in person.

—o—

Just now—about Easter—when some students are getting broke in well with the new girl-friend they are beginning to see the necessity of breaking off relations—a process which is generally called "breaking up". It is just as well for those who are just getting broke in to break off soon. . . . . at least that sounds like the best policy. . . or we'll all be broke after the traditional dozen of roses has been paid for.

—o—

A rolling stone gathers nothing but momentum and a rolling missile on the fourth floor of Carnegie doesn't do that much. Some of the fellows of that air habitation must be members of the great body of Holy Rollers. As soon as they find a thing that will roll they stand in the hall, look both ways for the proctor, then let lose with whatever happens to be the most handy. These handy things range from croquet balls and steel balls to hair tonic bottles. Occasionally a man gets a close shave, but that's only part of the game. If he gets hit, that's a loss, but the perpetrator seldom gets penalized. It's a game of "throw I win, hit you lose", a game better classified as pure unadulterated, grade-school nonsense.

Discourtesy indicates disrespect.

Are you a 'dining-room desperado?

MARGINAL NOTES

JUNIUS ALLISON

Last Poems, by A. E. Housman, New York: Henry Holt and Co. 1922. 79 pp. $1.50.

On my desk is a little thin volume which is due at the library tomorrow. It is Housman's Last Poems (we wish the title were wrong). Every one remembers Shropshire Lad. These two small books are very much alike.

In these short laments in Last Poems, we find futility without bitterness and despair without resentment. "Oh hard is the bed they have made him." Every line carries beauty, dignity and peacefulness despite the theme of death which runs throughout the book. Some one has said, "Only a confirmed optimist" should read these poems—but not so. We all must read them. Maybe they won't make us happy—we may brood and think. They may haunt and tug at us when we finish reading, but get the book, for

"The living are the living
And dead the dead will stay,
And I will sort with comrades,
That face the beam of day."

Several new amendments were made to the National Football rules by the National Rules Committee. The most important of the six new rules are the ones concerning the kick-off and about the ball becoming dead when any part of the runner, other than his hands and feet, touches the ground.

Much criticism has been dished out to the Rules Committee on account of these new rules. But their chief weapon of defense is the fact that a terribly large number of men were killed last year in football and that they are trying to make the game safer for the players. The new rule concerning the kick-off, states that a team may now either place kick, punt or drop kick the ball on the kickoff at the start of the game or after touchdowns.

Fans everywhere are crying that they are taking all of the thrills out of the game and that in the near future, the grand old game of football will be a tame affair. However, it is still possible for dashing young men to thrill vast audiences by his daring exploits, even though some of his old tricks will not be possible under the new rules.

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SPORTS



Athletic Board Awards Letters To Basketballers and Wrestlers

Eight Grapplers Earn Covered Awards; John Tope Is Elected Captain

SEVERAL GRADUATE

Basketball Outlook For Next Year Is Anything But Discouraging.

At a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control last Tuesday night, eight members of the wrestling squad and seven basetball players were granted letters and sweaters for their services rendered during the season just closed. Joe Myers, wrestling manager, and Blundon Ferguson, basketball manager, were also awarded letters.

White, Woodard, Nee, Kiser, Overly, Lewis and Mann are the basketball men who will be given their letters in basketball. These men composed one of the best basketball teams that has represented Maryville in several years and they fully deserve their awards. Only White and Mann of this group will be lost to the team and prospects for a winning team next year are not at all discouraging.

The wrestling team enjoyed by far the most successful season that any team has had since the sport was adopted here. They had seven matches with strong foes and they came through every single one of them with the victory under their suspenders. They have established themselves as the best team in the state, college or university, and their claim to supremacy in Tennessee has not been disputed.

Campbell, Cross, Peacock, Boretsky, Overly, Teffeteller, Burns and Overly, the members of the varsity team, were the letter winners. A number of these men will be lost through graduation but interest in wrestling is so widespread that a formidable grappling team is assured next year. John Tope, of the 155 pound class, will, succeed Cliff Overly, the heavyweight, as captain.

Page Mr. O. Henry. Here's irony. At the University of Alabama, a student received thirteen B's and one F for work during a quarter. The single failure was a psychological course. "How to Study"—Ring Tum Phi.

Keep Kampus Klean.

WEATHERMAN HALTS TRACKMEN

But Spec Moore Defys Elements And Continues to Make Daily Jaunts

Inclement weather has put a noticeable crimp in the activities of the 1932 track squad and Coach Bob Thrower will be forced to keep the reins drawn tight on his cohorts until John Weatherman assumes a more agreeable attitude.

The cinder pathmen have, as one man, adopted a grudge against the weatherman for his ungentlemanlike behavior. They have been waiting anxiously for some time to get down to real work and then just as soon as Coach Bob issued the initial summons, spring suddenly became winter again.

However, some of the boys have decided to completely defy the weather andd are going right ahead with their work. "Spec" Moore, especially, is taking his daily rounds in an effort to get ready for his best year on Mr. Thrower's team. He has been in training, so some of the boys say, since the start of football practice in the fall and if he doesn't run the sox off some of his opponents in the distance jaunts this year, something is radically wrong with the laws of —whatever governs distance jaunts.

The meets with Lincoln Memorial University and the University of Tennessee are foremost in the minds of the tracksters. It is always the ambition of the track team to win over the Vols and so far as the boys from Lincoln Memorial are concerned—well you remember what happened last year.

Bob: What becomes of a basketball player when his eyesight begins to fail?

Sleeply: They make a referee out of him.

A bread-thrower may become a bread-liner.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE CLUB FIRST BASEBALL OPPONENT

Knoxville Pitcher Will Hurl For Highlanders In Opening Game

Maryville College's baseballers will open their 1932 schedule March 26 when they play the Knoxville Smokies, new member of the Southern League, in Knoxville. The Highlanders will play another game with the Knoxville club at a later date.

Maryville baseball teams have always commanded the respect of Knoxville baseball managers and fans and even though the Knoxville team this year is in a Class A League, they are expecting a hard game with the Mayrvillians.

Due to the shortage of pitchers in the Maryville camp, Coach Honaker has asked the Knoxville management to lend him a hurler for the game and the opposing Moguls have given their consent. The Maryville team has not yet been able to work-out on the field but have been going through their chores in the Gym and they will not be in first class shape for the game.

Joe Woodard and Tom West will be closely watched by the Knoxville manager and owners. It is understood that the Knoxville men think favorably of these two stars and they would like to get them under contract before they are grabbed by some faster club.

However, Woodard and West have not signed any contracts with the Smokies or any club and it is a certainty that they will use the utmost care in attaching their names to a contract.

Students at the University of Kansas are allowed by the student council to petition for the changing or the removal of any text-book they dislike. This idea affords them an opportunity to secure some modern knowledge in some classes—The Crimson-White.

Courtesy is to do and say
The kindest thing in the kindest way.

SPORT SLANTS

By BOB RULE

(Note: Being confined by a light touch of "flu" for the past few days, I decided to follow the precedent of another Typewriter punisher and interview myself.)

Q.—If you were granted the privilege of making one change in the college administration, what would it be?

A.—To make moonshining a three hour course.

--s--

Q.—Who, in your estimation, is most proficient in this line?

A.—The chemistry department.

--s--

Q.—Who do you think will play the tackle positions next year?

A.—That's what Mr. Thrower would like to know.

--s--

Q.—Who is your ideal football player?

A.—Lea Calloway.

--s--

Q.—Who will take Captain Calloway's place next year?

A.—Nobody

--s--

Q.—What do you think of Carson-Newman's chance to defeat Maryville next year?

A.—About as much chance as a one-legged man at a square dance.

--s--

Q.—Could you imagine some incident that would give you a bigger laff than you have ever had?

A.—Yes. Seeing Coach Honaker give Miss Heron five laps around the track for missing football practice.

--s--

Q.—What do you think is the greatest individual feat ever accomplished at Maryville?

A.—Lowell McDonald passing Trig.

--s--

Q.—What do you think of big husky guys who always knock the football team but never go out for the sport?

A.—I don't use profanity.

--s--

Q.—Who do you think will have the best line in the conference next year?

A.—Byar and Kipp.

--s--

Q.—But I was speaking of the football conference.

A.—Their line will go in any kind of a conference.

--s--

Q.—Do you think that Maryville can win the conference championship in football next year?

A.—Can a duck swim?

--s--

Q.—How many quality credits have you?

A.—This thing has gone far enough.

Yank Lewis Is Elected Captain Of Next Year's Basketball Team

Flash From Springfield Gets Honor At Banquet Given By Coach Honaker

SUCCEEDS WHITE

Yankee Was "Holy Terror" In High School Days, Report From Springfield Says

Yank Lewis, diminutive forward, was elected captain of next year's basketball team at a banquet given by Coach Honaker in honor of the team last night. Lewis will be a senior next year and he has been a member of the squad for the past three years.

Yank hails from Springfield, Tennessee, and reports from that section of the state have it that he was a holy terror on the hardwood in his high school days. He played on the Springfield High School team and was considered the best basketball player ever turned out at that school.

Upon entering Maryville, Lewis took up basketball again as his specialty and before many weeks of practice had passed in his freshman year, he was dubbed "Dead-eye". His ability to hit the bottom of the basket with unbelievable frequency immediately caught the eye of Coach Honaker and he has seen plenty of varsity service during the past three years.

Next year, his last, should easily be Yank's best. He showed the goods this season that it takes to make a first class performer and he is being counted on to take a large share of the scoring burden when the Highlanders start their quest of additional basketball honors next year.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS VICTORS

Sophomores Play Freshman Team Tonight; Title To Be Awarded On Points

The sophomore volley ball team defeated the Junior-Senior outfit last week in a fast game by a score of 30 to 17. This was the second game of the season and the teams will continue play throughout the coming few weeks.

The championship will be awarded in volley-ball, as in basketball, on the basis of points scored. The teams are, at present, in a close race for the championship and some fast games are expected before the title is awarded.

The Freshmen will play the sophomores tonight and this game should carry plenty of excitement.

Line-ups for the Sophs-Junior-Senior game follows:

Sophomres	Juniors-Seniors
Hassel	Gamble
Farlee	Purviance
Carter	Ross
Whaylen	Hodges
Yennie	McCarmel
Dick	Hale
Wynn	Kitts
Wilson	Swacick
Schoeller	Macval

Substitutes for Sophs: Little. For Junior-Senior: Less.

Do you know your A B C's?

Always Be Courteous.

BASKETBALL BANQUET

Last night the men's basketball squad was entertained at a banquet given by Coach Honaker at his home on Court Street. At six thirty o'clock the following men arrived at the Honakers' for an evening of pleasure and the business of electing a captain for next year: White, Woodard, Nee, Kiser, Overly, Lewis, Mann, Cherry, Taylor, Holloway, Russell, Stone, Allen, Jarnagin, Gwynn, Ferguson, manager, and Graham, assistant manager.

After the dinner, prepared under the direction of Mrs. Honaker, who is not only a gracious hostess, but also an accomplished culinary adviser, the squad was entertained with several games. The captain-elect, chosen by the men, is Yankee Lewis.

Louise Cline at library desk: Have you a House and Garden?

Kirchner: Careful, Kipp, this is Leap Year.

Mildred MasKenzie: That's the most tactful approach to the question I've ever met.

"Hey, we're going to give the bride a shower. Are you in on it?"

"Sure. I'll bring the soap."

BASEBALL STARTS TREK BACK TOWARD PROMINENCE, SAYS COACH L. S. HONAKER

(By Bob Rule)

According to Coach Lombe Scott Honaker, Maryville's wizard baseball mentor, the diamond sport will soon be back to a popular position in the program of athletics in several of the colleges and universities in the Southland.

A sharp upturn in baseball interest is already noticable especially in the smaller colleges and the Maryville coach believes that before many more years have passed, the larger universities will again turn at least part of their attention to the diamond.

Coach Honaker bases his prediction on the fact that Maryville's 1932 baseball schedule is already filled whereas the slate last year was not completed until after the playing season was well under way. About 20 games are already scheduled for the Maryvillians and some of the teams with which he has been negotiating will have to be dropped in order to finish the season before the close of school in June.

Doubtless, one reason for the easiness with which the schedule was arranged is due to Maryville's reputation on the baseball field. It is an admitted fact that Maryville baseball teams have established themselves in a commanding position in the South and more men have gone out from this school into professinal baseball than from any other school, regardless of size or classification, in the South.

But Coach Honaker does not believe that Maryville's reputation alone is responsible for the complete schedule. Only recently, Lincoln Memorial University announced that they would again be represented on the diamond. This announcement is especially pleasing to the Maryville director and he has high hopes that in the very near future more of the Smoky Mountain Conference schools will put out baseball teams.

With the addition of L. M. U., there are now only three schools in the Smoky Loop represented by baseball teams. These are Maryville, East Tennessee Teachers and the aforementioned. In years gone by, Carson-Newman put baseball teams on the field that compared favorably with Maryville's and it seems as if they could again produce strong outfits in this branch of sports.

Maryville's schedule this year will possibly consist of teams from several different section of the State, Last year the Highlanders won an undisputed State championship while playing a shedule which did not cover a large amount of territory but Coach Honaker hopes to spread Maryville's prestige over all sections of the state.

With the return of a goodly number of veterans and the arrival of a number of likely looking new men, prospects for this year's team are exceedingly bright. The only draw-back at present is a very noticably dearth of dependable hurlers. The varsity mound staff last year was entirely taken by graduation and Coach Honaker will be forced to take what men he has and develop them into winning moundsmen. It's a safe bet that he will do it.

Conscientiously create courtesy.

Lipstick is merely something to give a new flavor to an old passtime.

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College Will Produce Own Vegetables On Farm

THIRTY MARYVILLE STUDENTS ATTEND LECTURE AT U. T.

'Audible Light' Is Subject Of Talk Before A I. E. E. Meeting Thursday

About thirty students of Maryville College attended the lecture given by Mr. Taylor, Electrical Engineer from the General Electric Research Laboratories, Schenectady, N. Y., in the Engineering Building of the University of Tennessee last Thursday evening.

Mr. Taylor brought a very interesting and novel lecture on "Audible Light". This is one of the newer fields of physics to be explored, and is of especial interest to students majoring in that subject. According to one student, she, "heard light and saw sound" when Mr. Taylor played on a light wave and talked on a beam of light. Also, by the use of an ordinary fishing rod he was able to obtain music from the air. After the lecture Mr. Taylor answered questions asked him by those present.

The lecture was delivered as part of the program of the University of Tennessee chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

WRITERS INTEREST CENTERS ON GENERAL SUBJECT 'DOGS'

(Continued from page one)

which are slightly larger than the above-characterized unmentionables but which are still the pets of the idle rich and receive their daily baths. They are usually of fluffy whiteness, have sharp teeth and snap. They are toys to be played with and are objects to which one can attach a pedigree and a Chinese name.

This category of excuses does not arouse so much antagonism for a true dog-lover as do those of the first class. Their main faults lie in their unfaithfulness, their ability to whine, their disobedience, their receptiveness of flattery bestowed upon them or at times almost thrust upon them by their fond owners.

They usually have pink ribbons tied around their necks and shed hair on everybody with whom they come in contact, especially in an automobile, the seats of which always resemble a fur-lined coat. Ridiculous names always accompany these animals and some of them bear up bravely. These dogs are inconvenient, in the way, pampered, too large to be placed in the non-dog category and not characteristically virile enough to be placed in the genuine dog class.

They are like the frivolous high school girls who, in their careless, flaunting actions, endeavor to prove to a sometimes too-credulous world the advantages or IT. These excuses are in a direct proportion to a real dog as an Austin is to a real automobile.

The class o. real dogs includes such specimens as German police, wire-haired fox terriers, bull dogs, and other dogs of masculine temperament and abilities. Real dogs have intelligent faces, use foresight, respond to their masters, do not snap, and ignore baby talk. They are reliable and trustworthy. They will fight when necessary and sometimes unnecessarily, and may come out with a torn ear or a bloody nose but still their spirits are up and they appear to be planning a return attack. They are triumphant even in defeat.

Real dogs have convincing barks but do not howl at night unless it is to compete with the meowing of the neighbor's cat. Real dogs should be allowed in all parts of the house and not be kept in the cellar.

They will play but will play manfully and not childishly. They are good watch dogs but they do not take too much for granted or make too many false assumptions. A real dog is a companion and seems to have a peculiar insight into the feelings and activities of his master—in fact, challenging the heretofore unsurped place of women's intuition.

A real dog actually occupies a place in human society and human society should exclude their entrance into dog pounds and prohibit their need of licenses. The other categories should have double license fees appended to the undesirables making up the classifactions and should be put into the most uncomfortable dog jail on any slight misdemeanor.

THE LONG, LONG TRAIL

The following excerpts, taken from the addresses of Dr. Foulkes, are representative of the spirit of the meetings.

The invitation of Christ is to a feast, not a fast.

Religion is not man seeking reality, but reality seeking man.

There is no divine coercion; there is divine constraint.

The father brought his prodigal son home with love.

Sin is missing the mark.

Christ's period of ministry was not as long as our college career.

Jesus organized the five thousand so they would not become a mob.

Are you guilty of eating your barley bread alone?

Only broken lives can feed the world; lives broken by love.

There is a difference between human and divine mathematics.

There is a waste of love; when an alabaster box is broken over bruised feet.

In every area of life Marys have gone.

What better creed can we have than, "O Master, I give my body to be broken for the hungry."

To know Christ made Peter of the broken net a Peter of the unbroken net.

Do we compel Christ to fish with a broken net?

"They see the Resurrection", Quo Vadis.

Not even God can violate a human will.

Christ has already captured the outposts of our citadel.

Paul was the little man who was to turn the world upside down because he was branded.

"Paul brings us on the way of life, and turns us over slaves to Jesus Christ.', Albert Sweitzer.

"Are we going to add to the confusion of this already greatly perplexed world?" Such was the question put before the student body of the College in chapel Tuesday morning by J. J. Ray, a member of the faculty of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School of Nashville.

Speaking on the subject "Helping Adults Find themselves" Mr. Ray stated that "if one is to have a life of happiness and abundance he must have a continuation of graduate training, a firm conviction of what one desires to do in later life and a life philosophy". Mr. Ray contended that since the students were soon to complete their College training they must have these three things in order to insure a life of comfort and peace.

Five students frm the College, all of whom are daughters of missionaries in foreign countries, addressed a large audience at the Kirkwood Presbyterian Church of Knoxville last Sunday evening at the regular worship service. The girls were dressed in costumes native to their own country and gave short and very interesting accounts of native life and of the work that is being carried on by the missionaries in the foreign fields.

The students who spoke at the service were Dorothy Casseres of Costa Rica, Arta Grace Hope of Africa, Lorena May Dunlap of Philippine Islands, Elinor Wynn, of Korea, and Jean Warren of Japan.

Don't cramp courtesy.

Next Wednesday evening at 7:05 o'clock three students of the expression department of the college will read over WNOX, Knoxville.

Miss Lucy Ann Voorhees will read "Betty at the Baseball Game", a humorous sketch; Miss Ellen Hitch will read "In de Mawnin'" a negro characterization; and Miss Lois Wallace will read "The Story of Old Glory", a dramatic poem.

Create campus courtesy.

Co-eds at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., have decided that the ideal college man must be:

A man who shoots a flattering line—without laughing.

A man who tells funny jokes—only once.

A man who won't believe just anything—unless you want him to.

A man who keeps you guessing—for a while.

A man who sings love songs in your ear—and can carry a tune.

A man who is totally indifferent towards girls—except you.—Los Angeles Collegian.

Courteously carry on.

The latest novelty in census and statistic taking is the counting of Brown Cow sticks that lie discarded along the Court Street sidewalk from town to the Hill and also from the Hill to town.

Georga Burk, Red Jones, and Norma Spilatore are the census takers and the high limits in numerical statistics which they reached indicate successful futures in accounting—accountin g for just what is not known, however. On one side were 163 remains of Brown Cows while the graveyard on the other side of the walk supplied the remains of 147 of the lowly creatures.

University Professor Says Slang Not Harming Schools

(Boston U. News)

Slang, as it is conceived by representatives of the English departments of two of the Boston University colleges, is no great inane evil which is undermining our language and relegating standard English words to a class with the dodo and the bustle, but, on the contrary, it is a useful and colorful means of expression which has a legitimate place in everyday conversation.

Nor is the use of slang any more prevalent today than it was in grandma's day. Its individual words and phrases may change from age to age but slang, like Tennyson's highly-publicized river, goes on forever.

Prof. George M. Sneath of C. L. A. and Prof. Roy J. Honeywell of C. B. A., both agree that slang was as popular in their college days as it is today, and that so long as it does not hamper a person's ability to speak correct English in public, it does no especial harm. Even the scholarly precincts of the university English offices are admittedly dens of slang upon occasion.

College students may use slang but they are seldom the originators of it, according to Professor Sneath. The fields and arenas of sport and the stage are the chief breeding places of slang, he believes, and such slang phrases as do originate in a college are likely to be provincial and remain peculiar to that one institution.

Professor Honeywell attributes a larger proportion of popular slang words to a shady birth than does Professor Sneath. Such phrases are often adopted by the general public with little knowledge of the connotations which they originally carried, he says.

Five Acres Placed Under Cultivation This Year; Will Expand Tract Later

Plan To Furnish Vegetables For Pearsons; Work For Men

PROFFITT IN CHARGE

New Project Made Possible By Donation of $500.00 By Friend

With Mr. Proffitt in actual charge, and Mrs. McMurray and Mr. Black on his committee, the college truck farm project is fast becoming a reality. The two worthy objects of the farm are to furnish work for the boys and vegetables for the boarding club.

Already beets, radishes, lettuce, and mustard, have been planted in the early garden which is located directly back of Dr. Lloyd's home. The later garden will be nearer the College Woods, in what is now a barley field. Five or six acres will be planted this year and if the farm is successful there are plans for expansion.

The summer vegetables are to be canned for use in the dining hall next fall. Mrs. McMurray hopes there will be "lots of nice tomatoes and beans" when school opens in September. "Really good beans", she added with a smile.

The Truck Farm came about in an interesting way last fall when Mr. J. B. Burrows, a friend of the college, was visiting here. He voiced hearty approval of the College Maid Shop but inquired what similar arrangement was made for the boys. Later when he went to lunch in Pearsons he was prompted to ask where the vegetables came from. The two questions "clicked", and as a result Mr. Burrows advanced five hundred dollars for the initial expense of starting the College Gardens.

They are fast becoming a realization and are expected soon to be self-supporting.

'THE TREND OF MODERN DRAMA' DISCUSSED AT FACULTY CLUB

(Continued from page one)

form of literature together with popular interest in psychology."

Outstanding metaphysical plays are "Berkely Square" by Balderston, "Hotel Universe" by Phillip Barry, and "Death Takes a Holiday", translated from the Italian by Walt Ferris.

"Green Pstures", as an example of folklore, was represented as being the best known play of that type and "conceded by many critics to be the most notable piece of drama which the theatre has been given in many years."

As sociological plays showing "thoughtful studies of our methods of prison conduct and corrective punishment," Mrs. West selected "Justice", by John Galsworthy, "Criminal Code", by Flavin, and "The Last Mile", by Wexley. She calls them "portraits of disturbed citizens impressed by the inadequacies and injustices of their country's laws."

As characteristic of the revival of old plays, reference was made to Norman Bel Geddes' presentation of "Hamlet" on a modern stage. The paper contained constructive and destructive criticism taken from recent critics of the modernized version of the drama.

At the end of this study of the drama there were appended these words: "To the true artist, common life is a marvel. True art is always discovering the marvel in all that does not seem to be marvelous at all, because art is not imitation but vision."

Get acquainted with Emily Post.

Think about your thoughtlessness



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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 17 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 19, 1932 — NUMBER NINETEEN

OBSERVATIONS

Bells!

Parr Value

The Old Master

Biscuits

Keeping time, time, time,
In a sort of Runic rhyme,
To the tintinnabulation that so
musically wells
From the bells, bells, bells, bells,
Bells, bells, bells,
From the singling and the tinging of the bells.

—And so was the new era of bell-ringing ushered into Pearsons Hall. Alarm clocks, knives, forks, plates, glasses, all joined in the celebration of the recent change which came into effect in the dining hall. a change which has come after a happy absence of some four years. It won't be long now until there will be a bell ringing three times a day at which time we shall be allowed to, or made to, brush our teeth. We're not only ruled to death. . . . we're belled to death. . . . what this college needs is not bells, but Belles.

—o—

There is the little tale circulating about the campus concerning the Somers-Parr combination. Somers, being a pretty hot guy, you know, is always ready to please the little queen of hearts. All of his faculties accordingly work together for the Parr value. You can imagine Larry's feeling, if you've ever gone with a Mississippi woman, when she looked up (or down) into Larry's eyes, with those great big black ones of hers and uttered the astoundable fact that "she had never seen a snow". Larry's first impulse was to try the latest psychology on the weather man, but it failed to work. He then tried to think of some way to make it snow. . . .but that was to no avail.

About that time a fellow from Meridian casually remarked in Larry's presence that in Meridian there had been three large snows last winter. Of course, that nicked the polish of Dot's perfect finish. We don't know whether we call this method "line-feeding"" or not, but if it is, the line has several hooks on it, and it seems that Larry got rather definitely hooked.

—o—

We're real low on news. . . . or should we say "dirt". Dr. Hunter hasn't had his car stolen lately, Dr. McMurray hasn't beaten his wife up for several weeks, it's been too cold for Miss Heron to be out scouting for any of the major league clubs, and Julia Terry and Charlie Beale have both threatened the death of the Observationist if anything appears about the telephone calls of Julia, or the mysterious tongue twisters of little Chuck. They'd probably rather tell about them in personal interviews.

—o—

When we're low on news we think back of the time we were in college and were associating with those of the present administration while they were in their youth. Dr. Orr had one weakness that he has got over, it was rather imperative that he should, we think, for he had a specialty of moonshining. It is said that it was the courageous Dr. Orr,

(Continued on page two)

REGISTRATION FOR NEXT TERM CLASSES HELD DURING MAY

System Expected To Decrease Confusion In First Week Of Term

According to an announcement made in chapel, registration for next term classes will be made sometime during the first or second week in May. This change is to expedite matters and to lessen complications of registration that are always present at the fall registration. More attention can thus be paid to incoming freshmen next September and the necessity of making changes in schedule after formal registration will be avoided to a greater extent than now is possible.

Freshmen will also indicate their choice of major and minor subjects at this time in May so that their future schedules may be temporarily planned, and that less chances for complications may arise in the junior and senior years.

More detailed announcements in these changes will be made at a later date.

WORK ON COLLEGE PLAYERS DRAMA IS PROGRESSING

Acquiring Finish Typical Of Productions Of This Group

Rehearsals for "The Melting Pot" which will be presented Monday evening, March 28, by the College Players, are gradually acquiring the finish that is indicative of productions undertaken by this organization.

"The Melting Pot" is the second play this year presented by the College Players, and the choice of the cast promises a most entertaining and worthwhile piece of work. Miss Holland is directing the play in which Wesley Culver and Betty Wilbar have the leading roles in the characters of David Quixano, a young Russian Jew, who has great musical talent, and Vera Rebedal. a Russian woman devoting her time to social work in New York.

The difficulty of reconcilation between the oppressed Jews and the domineering Russians, the rather fateful love affair between David and Vera, the working out of David's musical masterpiece, the comedy of the German orchestra conductor as characterized by Professor Lagerstedt, and the final conquering of love over the former hatred of Jew for Russian, combine to make an attractive and convincing play.

"The Melting Pot" was written by Izrael Zangwill and the present version is somewhat of a revision for the drama first produced in 1908. The conditions presented in the play are analagous to many of the present day complications in New York and in other large cities of comopolitan nature.

Other College Players who have roles in the production are Marjorie Jones, Michael Testa, Reno Smith, and Roberta Robison. Lucy Ann Vorhees is stage manager. The usual price of thirty-five cents will be charged.

POPULAR FACULTY MEMBER HAS 72ND BIRTHDAY TUESDAY

'Daddy Knapp', Loved Professor of Mathematics, Honored At Dinner

LOVER OF BIRDS

Celebrates Occasion Quietly By Meeting All His Classes

Professor George Allan Knapp celebrated his seventy-second birthday last week, on March 15th. There was more of duty, and less of celebration, however, for Dr. Knapp, as he met his classes in the usual manner. The real celebration took ploce today at noon in the form of a "feed" held at Reagan's bakery. The meal was put on by his assistants in the Book Room and the Post Office.

Dr. Knapp has been a very popular professor at Maryville College since he came here from Hamilton College in 1914. He is recognized as being one of the greatest mathematicians of this time, and he is revered in his personal relationships with a host of friends that he has gained in Maryville. Upon coming to Maryville, he was made head of the department of mathematics, and he has been with the college in that capacity since that time. After coming here, he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature by the college. He was sought for by a number of larger colleges when he decided to come to Maryville, a decision which has meant a great deal to the prestige of this school.

During Docotor Knapp's stay in Maryville he has made a great number of lasting friendships. He has acquired the nickname "Daddy" for his generous fellowship, and his kindness with the students. Dr. Wilson and Dr. Kapp have been very close friends in their relationships in connection with the college.

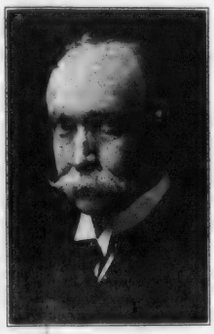
(Continued on page four)

LAZELL TO EDIT ECHO APRIL 2ND.

In accordance with the custom of the Highland Echo staff wherein each staff editor and each junior associate editor edits one issue of the paper each year Arthur Lazell, junior associate editor, will have charge of the publication for the issue on April 2nd.

There will be no Echo until that date.

SEVENTY-TWO



DR. GEORGE A. KNAPP

MANY STUDENTS TO HEAR LECTURES OF FAMOUS SCIENTISTS

Two Noted Men Will Address Science Group of U. T. Coming Week

Plans are being made whereby many students will be enabled to attend the lectures offered by two nationally known scientists in Knoxville during the coming week. The first of these lectures will be held Tuesday evening, March 22, and the second, Saturday evening, March 26, in Chemistry Building at the University of Tennessee.

Dr. L. V. Redman, president of the American Chemical Society, will speak on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock on the subject, "Economic Value of Research." Dr. Redman, besides his connection with the chemical society, is president of Redmanol Products Corp., manufacturers of rubber products. The greater part of Dr. Redman's work has been in the synthesizing of the plastics and his lecture will describe some of the advances of this branch of chemistry made by research.

Saturday evening at eight o'clock Dr. H. C. Sherman, Mitchell, Professor of Chemistry at Columbia University, will discuss the "Recent Advances in the Chemistry of Food Nutrition." It is agreed by the great scientists of the country that Dr. Sherman is probably the foremost authority on the chemistry of food nutrition and any statements he may make will carry the weight of full and accepted authority.

These two authorities appear under the auspices of the East Tennessee Division of the American Chemical Society.

Wesley Y. Culver Winner Of T. T. Alexander Prize Given Through Bible Department

Defeats Frank R. Neff, Jr., In Final Contest Friday Morning

SEVEN ENTERED

'The Resurrection' Subject Of Interesting, Well-Written Oration

March 18—At the annual T. T. Alexander Oratorical Contest held in chapel this morning, Wesley Youngs Culver of the Class of 1933 was announced the winner of the prize of one hundred dollars in gold which he will receive at the anual presentation of college awards during graduation week. His subject was "The Resurrection". Frank R. Neff of the Class of 1933 was the other contestant, his subject being "Salvation Through Faith."

Mr Culver developed his subject in three ways, considering the Resurrection as to its proo., its nature, and its meaning. The proof of the Resurrection can be seen in the life of Jesus, in the gospel records of the risen Christ, through the changes wrought in the disciples, and in the fact that the enemies of Christ did not produce the body after its burial. The discussion of the nature of the Resurrection centered about the fact that the body raised was not the same as the one buried, especial emphasis being placed on the material and the spiritual aspects of the Resurrection.

In his third point, the meaning of the Resurrection, Mr. Culver illustrated his discussion by showing that the risen Christ is the source of salvation, that He is the son of God, that He is instrumental in effecting justification, and that the denial of the Resurrection would necessitate another religion. He introduced the main discussion with a direct Biblical presentation and closed the oration with a few verses from Paul. Mr. Culver's manner of presentation was most pleasing and forceful.

Mr. Neff spoke on the subject "Salvation Through Faith", presenting the need of justification necessary for the realization of faith, and salvation through faith through the redemption wrought by Christ on Calvary. Man cannot have self-trust alone, and material justification in itself is not sufficient for salvation. Faith is an element in realizing salvation. In the redemption wrought on Calvary, Christ atoned for the sins of man. He became righteousness, He made us partakers of the divine nature ourselves, and He made faith the only method of salvation. The living faith is seen by God in our hearts, and is seen by men in our works. It is man's responsibility to show himself as a witness to the Redemption. Both orations were well-managed and articulated.

The judges were Rev. Z. B. Randall of the Southern Methodist Church; Rev. E. W. Hall, formerly of Maryville College; and Mr. Harry H. Gauding of Maryville High School.

GIRLS GYM CLASSES PROVIDED WITH NEW LOCKER FACILITIES

Swimming Pool Building To Be Used By Women As Dressing Room

An important addition in the facilities for women's gym classes will be made early next week when the dressing room and showers in the swimming pool building are opened for their use. For sometime a movement has been underway to provide this convenience for the girls and a number of plans have been suggested. This plan was judged to be the best of all suggested solutions and it was decided to put it into effect immediately.

There are twelve showers in the dressing rooms of the swimming pool which were not being used because of the dangerous condition of the main part of the building. The rooks containing the showers, however, were judged to be perfectly safe and will be used as a temporary solution to the problem of providing a dressing room for girls.

Girls have been caused considerable discomfort in the past by the lack of such equipment and doubtless will welcome the innovation. They are required to take gym, and many of them have had to wear uncomfortable gym clothes to class because the dormitories are too far from the gymnasium to permit changing between classes.

The hallway leading from the main part of the swimming pool to Bartlett Hall will be equipped with lockers and used as a dressing room. The showers are in a room adjoining this hallway. A door will be cut in the side of the hall toward the Alumni Gym and a path made for the girls to pass back and forth. The doors leading into the main part of the swimming pool will be locked so that no one can go into the dangerous part of the building.

M. C. LOAN PLAN ADOPTED BY CLUB

Miss Clemmie Henry, student-help secretary of Maryville College, was given an opportunity two weeks ago to aid in the reorganization of the student loan activities of the New Century Club of Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Henry was asked to make the trip north in order that she might give the loan administrators of the Century Club a chance to understand more fully the manner in which Maryville College gives aid to its students.

Changes in loans made by the Philadelphia Club will be based upon the Maryville system which, they believe, has proved quite successful.

During her trip Miss Henry had the opportunity of meeting a group of thirty or forty Maryville College alumni, some of whom are attending Princeton Theological Seminary.

Senior Party To Be 'Depressionistic' In Theme: Final Open Event Current Season

The date of the senior open party has been changed from Tuesday night, March 22, to Thursday night, March 24. According to the program chairman, Georga Burk, the theme of the party will be "Depressionistic" and the numbers of the program will be carried out in true depression manner.

Among those who will perform are Dan Hicks and Carrie Lou Tweed in a rag doll dance, Byar and Kipp in a depression stunt, a chorus of "down and outers" and other song and dance numbers.

Thaw Hall will be the scene of the party where seniors and their invited friends will enjoy the last get together of the Class of '32.

Debaters Split Honors With Visiting Teams During Past Week- Take One, Lose One

Monday night, March 14. Robert Tripp and Andrew Newcomer upheld the debating honor of Maryville at home by winning a debate from Teachers College representatives, William Cox and Robert Hickey, while Robert Stevenson and Benjamin Groves debated at Teachers College at Johnson City. Prof. Kiger presided and Prof. Myers of the Economics Department of the University of Tennessee, acted as critic judge.

Thursday afternoon a single, non decision debate was held at Maryville with Davidson College of Davidson, North Carolina, with William Rule and J. H. McKinnon as visitors and Robert Steveneon and Benjamin Groves as home team.

The second debate for women was held Friday night with Erecelle Hunter and Edith McDuffie. Maryville team, and Miss Shirley and Miss Helsenbeck representing Milligan College. Miss Gamble presided and the critic judge, Prof. Tresidder of University of Tennessee decided in favor of Milligan College.

March 22nd. a Maryville team composed of Charles Beale and Fred Kirchner will meet Akron University of Akron, Ohio, in a radio debate from WNOX at 3:45. March 23 a double-header debate will be held with Berea College. The women will debate in the afternoon and the men in the evening.

March 24, Maryville women debate Asheville Normal School of Asheville, North Carolina.

LIFE WORK ADVISER INTERVIEWS GIRLS

Presbyterian Board Member Led Devotions Friday

For three days of the past week Miss Katherine Johnston, associate director of the Department of Life Work of the Presbyterian Church Board of Christian Education, has been talking with the girls on the campus as to life work with regard to general vocational guidance.

Miss Johnston has her regular work in New York and also travels to different college campuses speaking to the girls who are interested in discussing problems pertinent to life work. She led the devotions in the chapel service Friday morning, and left Friday afternoon to continue her work in other parts of Tennessee.

SENIOR INVITATIONS MAY BE ORDERED NOW

Tooled Covers Show Anderson Tower In Relief

The seniors have chosen invitations to their commencement exercises which are somewhat different from those of last year. The covers, which are of black leather, are designed with a reproduction of the tower on Anderson Hall, tooled in leather on a silver background. The contents are similar to those of previous years, with the exception that a page has been inserted containing a list of the graduates in the special departments. There is a less expensive copy of the invitations which is published with card board covers.

Maryville Students Leave Wednesdaay For P.K.D. Convention At Tulsa, Okla.

Professor Queener and the Maryville College debate teams will leave on Wednesday, March 23, for a two weeks trip to Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mildred MacKenzie and Elizabeth Duncan compose the women's team and the men's team is made up of Robert Stevenson and Benjamin Groves. The debaters will travel in Professor Queener's car and plan to reach Tulsa in about four days, debating each evening at various colleges along the route.

The trip takes the group through six states, beginning in Kentucky, touching in turn Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, and on the return trip Arkansas.

The Pi Kappa Delta Convention is a national meeting and includes all the chapters in the United States approximately 130. Tulsa belongs to the debaters during their stay there. Hotels are giving reduced rates and railroads are offering round trip tickets for one and a half fares. More than one hundred and twenty contest rooms are scattered throughout the city for the use of the schools.

Our debaters also go prepared oratorically and extemporaneously. Mildred MacKenzie's oration is entitled "The Instruction of Adversity", and Robert Stevenson's is "The Universal Crime."

The extemporaneous speech contest for women is on the subject "Modern Advertising". The man's subject in this contest will be "Post Political Campaigns."

Why does Mr. Lagerstedt carry a crooked-handled umbrella all the time? Come to the Chapel on March 28, and find out.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, March 19, 1932

WHERE IS THE FAULT?

A very unfortunate though entirely natural demonstration was witnessed in the dining hall Tuesday evening: unfortunate in that it should occur just at the beginning of Courtesy Week and that it should take exactly that quasi-malevolent mode of expression and entirely natural in that it was the result of a series of oppressive, childish and entirely unnecessary dining hall regulations.

Of course the question of whether these regulations are right or wrong may be debated but it is not likely that five hundred judgments, even though they are student judgments, should be wrong.

Naturally any person of even near adulthood resents being treated as though he were an irresponsible infant. True, most of the regulations are aimed at correcting very real and existing troubles, but may not the fundamental causes of these offending practices better be removed than to try to curb and redirect refractory tendencies? Perhaps the cause of it all lies in the fact that the student has never had the opportunity of "being and acting his age" and of developing a naturally and easily courteous deportment in the dining hall. It is just possible that he senses, on his first day in the dining hall, the fact that he is expected to toss bread whenever the opportunity arises and that if accidentally and unfortunately caught to be led abjectly to a table nearer the front where he can take his meals under the guiding and parental eye of the faculty. Perhaps student opinion, the one deterrent of the naturally refractory, has never had the opportunity of developing, through a sense of responsibility in each individual for decorous dining hall conduct, into a power for guiding and moulding our group conduct.

Whether in play, work, the class room, or in our social contacts a man attempts to do that which is expected of him. This leads one to believe that if some practical plan can be put into operation whereby each student is made to realize that he is expected to bring his culture to the dining hall, it is yet possible that gentlemen may be evolved from the unruly recalcitrants.

A VALUABLE ADDITION

A much needed addition to the facilities for women's gymnasium classes and other athletic events engaged in by women is being made.

To within the past four years neither men nor women had any of the conveniences almost essential to a satisfactory physical training program that might, with a serious mind, be called conveniences. Adequate showers and lockers worthy of the name were unknown to the Maryville athletes previous to 1929. Then the men received many new aids and the women were let to do the best they could with no facilities for preparing for classes after their exercise.

The placing of lockers in the swimming pool building and the opportunity to use the showers comes as a valuable contribution to the women of the school. Hereafter it will not be necessary for them to wear their more or less uncomfortable gym clothes throughout the day to classes for lack of opportunity to change. Mrs. Queener, director of women's athletics, is to be commended for her consideration of the women and for her perseverance in getting through this additional help for her classes.

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from page one)

who put moonshining on the respectable basis that it is on now. He's one of the originators of some of the artful tactics that are now employed. Not being moonshiners, but merely observers, we can't go into detail. A few years later he developed even more courage. . . he got married. But this sort of program was not that of our Dean and Head of the English Department, Dr. Hunter. His program was that of the student. Many nights while the fellows were out having a good time Dr. Hunter was buried in a book, maybe two or three, while his "date" was pacing the floor in Pearsons or Baldwin, wondering "why Eddie doesn't come." Along about 8:30 Mr. Hunter's son would have to lift his eyes from his book, then he'd see his girl's picture on the table, and suddenly he could picture his little woman as she stormed away "just waiting" his arrival. This, they say, is the occasion for Dr. Hunter's becoming a debater. He would debate whether it was best to leave now, and get the consequences when he had reached the dormitory, or wait until morning and meet his girl in public and face her after the new had worn off. Generally the debates were non-decision. . . .that is for Dr. Hunter . . .but the girl did the deciding. She decided to let Dr. Hunter study in peace henceforth.

—0—

Several people mentioned something about the good appearance of the first page of the Echo last week. We can't help agreeing with them, and really we felt pleased. It might have been worse, yea, verily, it might have been much worse. . . they might have put us on the sport page.

—0—

If you don't know who Professor Queener is, why he's the fellow who takes his debate team on trips so he can get something to eat. Nobody told us that, but when we hear that Queener was still eating biscuits after Tom Duncan, Charlie Beale, and Bob Stevenson, had finished with their dessert, we let our own hoss-sense be our guide. We're told that Mrs. Queener has fits of ecstasy when the Queeners drive north to New York because they at last enter "God's Country". On the way back to Tennessee, the history prof has great difficuly in keeping from wrecking the Chevrolet in his elation over the fact that he's back in "God's Country." They're probably both right, but we can't help wishing that they'd take a trip West sometime and learn what God's country ought to be like.

Two members of the senior class have had a distinct honor forced upon them by having thier places in the dining room changed from their regular table to the junior faculty table. It was an occasion of great sadness that their contemporaries, not to mention their friends, saw them leave, but these companions realize that to the victors belong the spoils, that excellence must be rewarded; and so with great condescension on their part the victims (whichever they may be) have advanced. Perhaps this progress is just another indication of privileges belonging to seniors of honor rank, and most of us of the common herd consider it a rank privilege, indeed.

Miss Jeanette Thompson, of Oklahoma A. and M., has the honor of being the first R. O. T. C. girl colonel to turn her uniform because she thinks that she was being used to glorify war.

First Bum: "Y 'ain't y'self no more. Whatsa matter; sick or something?"

Second Same: "Got insomnia. Keep wakin' up every few days."

S COLLEGIATE S
! W P
A

In our continual punishment of our news-nose, we have arrived at various and sundry strange conclusions—some based on our rather flexible philosophy, others on plain facts. One of these gems of mental gesticulation, which we wish to pass on to our fellow-loafers is that, no matter what strange things one woman does, a group of women can completely squash their most hearty efforts at wierdness. If you don't believe, bear with me yet a while. .

Co-eds at Stephens College were recently asked to express their relative opinions as to choice of pastime. The first peculiar circumstances resulting was that the women meekly complied; the second, that 69 different avocations were forthcoming, in which hobbies ranging from astronomy to bicycling were championed; the third, that moonshining, sometimes and some places known as "dates", ran sixty-ninth, to finish as the last also-ran. Whuttacollege!

The Junior-Senior banquet, dropped from the schedule at Clemson College because of embarrassing economic conditions in the country at large as well as in the surrounding vicinity, has been restored after reconsideration. 'S a good idea. All college students should have at least one good feed a year under the auspices of the Alma Mater.

Down at Tuscaloosa, the home town of the University of Alabama, the studes (and steweds) have started a local chapter of a very local fraternity. It is composed of collegians who have failed to make the grade necessary for eligibility to a Greek letter frat. Needless to say, its membership is very exclusive, even if the name is somewhat unusual. It is known as Flunk Dammit Flunk. Perhaps clubs of this type would be a good substitute for literary societies.

KEYHOLE KOMMENT

At last the time has come in our more or less ordered existence when we achieve yet another of our cherished ambitions—that of announcing to whomever it may concern, and to a few whom it does not concern that we are about to sing a swan-song. Of course much more pleasure would be afforded us if we could actually untangle our vocal chords to the extent of really mimicking this most beautiful of feathered fowl; indeed, we would be somewhat more elated if the so-called swan-song were our own. As it is, we are given deepest of joys by the opportunity, even though it must be not our glorification, but that of the class of '32. With this issue we come to the end of our series of senior slander and allow the graduating ones to rest in peace for the remainder of the year.

It is with regret that we cease our search for facts and near facts concerning the members of our highest classmates, for this search has brought us much interesting information. For instance, we find that next fall brings Coach Honaker the worries of the new rules combined with the absence of eight senior lettermen. Basketball will be minus the services of two seniors, wrestling four, baseball four, and track two.

Besides the departure of athletes, Maryville loses outstanding members of other fields. The dramatic roster will suffer a decrease; the glee clubs, the Student Council, and many other groups will turn up next fall with great apertures in their ranks, because of departed seniors. In short, their going leaves places difficult indeed to be filled.

Thus we lay aside the deeds of another senior class— everyone breathes easier—including the seniors and Ye Humble Scribe.

All no work and no play makes Jack—and plenty of it.—Carolina Gamecock.

MARGINAL NOTES

JUNIUS ALLISON

FIRST PERSON SINGULAR,
By W. Somerset Maugham
New York: Doubleday Doran $2.50

Don't think that it was egotism that caused us to read First Person Singular this week. The book has an attractive binding—and, too, do you remember reading "Twelfth Night" and finding "Dost thou, because thou art virturous, think there shall be no more cakes and ale"? Well, this is a long way around to say that Maugham's Cakes and Ale paved the way for our reading these six short stories told in first person. However, they are not new tales—Some of them have been written several years.

The titles of the stories go from "Virtue" to "Impulse", but never do we find this man Maugham pointing the way of convention unless he is smiling. His first story is a satire on blind virtue. The section called "The Human Element" is particularly well written. You will think about Humphrey Carruthers and Betty after the book is closed.

Maugham has a queer way of bringing a point almost to the reader; then in this careful manner, he rounds-up a lot of details. Suddenly with several short, terse sentences, he pounces upon the point and the story is over.

All of Maugham's characters are full and convincing. In First Person Singular, one meets people—individuals, not a Mr. Jones and a friend John. The author does not take folk out of life as they are, but he uses them as a foundation to which he attaches his own fancies. He says, "Nothing is so unsafe as to put into a novel a person drawn line by line from life." Somerset Maugham knows people, but he also knows what makes a good story.

Announcement in chapel: A student has lost a purse containing fifty dollars. He will give five dollars for information leading to its discovery.

Inevitable Voice From the Rear: And I'll give ten.

ALUMNUS FINISHES CHOIR SCHOOL WORK

In a recent letter received by Mrs. McMurray from Dr. John Finley Williamson of the Westminster Choir School, mention was made of the coming graduation of Walter Buchanan, a Maryville alumnus, who has completed his choir work at the Choir school.

Mr. Williamson says, "Mr. Buchanan graduates this year and is doing very fine work. We are pleased with him."

Mr. Buchanan is one of several Maryville alumni who are in attendance at the Choir school.

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6:15 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
7:00 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
*8:00 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
9:00 A. M.	*10.00 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
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THE LITTLE CHURCH

"Christ our Passover is sacrificed for us: therefore let us keep the feast; not with the old leaven of malice and wickedness; but with the unleavened bread of sincerity and truth."—1 Cor. 5:7.

Lent is an old and honored fast among the Christian churches, some of them claiming their observance of a short fast during Holy Week as early as the third century. After the Reformation the laws for the keeping of Lent lost some of their medieval rigor, but the period preceding Easter is still set apart in many religious bodies as a time for sacrifice and self-denial.

It is peculiarly fitting that such a period of dedication be observed at this season. The root word for "Lent" originally meant "spring", the time of a beginning of new life in nature. Although the meaning of Lent has been restricted to religion, the original idea is a worthy ideal for the spiritual life—a time for consecration and re-consecration. Into the midst of an unhappy, chaotic world comes spring, bringing joy and inspiration. With it comes, in lovely symbolism and appropriateness, the Resurrection of Christ, imparting to all men the peace of His love and the aggressiveness of His young manhood.

Now is a time for the casting off of old habits and the commencement of a new spiritual growth. In contemplation of the supreme Sacrifice we catch a vision of the abundant life of unselfish service which Jesus taught His disciples to believe is the most worthy and most satisfying life. Now, if ever, comes naturally the exquisite experience of being in tune with the great Father-heart of God and His eager longing to give the best to Hiss children. Now is the time for lifting up real joy our own hearts for His blessing.

"The day of Resurrection! Earth
tell it out abroad:
The Passover of gladness, the
Passover of God.
From death to life eternal, from
this world to the sky,
Our Christ hath brought us over
with hymns of victory."

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SPORTS



SCOTS OPEN BASEBALL SEASON IN KNOXVILLE NEXT WEEK

East Tennessee Teachers Will Oppose Highlanders In Opening Track Tussle Of 1932 Schedule

Coach Thrower Schedules Five Meets For Team And More May Be Added

SEVERAL NEWCOMERS

Several Men Turn In Good Times In Dashes; Old Men Back For All Places

In spite of bad weather, Coach Bob Thrower has been whipping his boys into shape for the coming track season. Up until last Tuesday, the cinder path aspirants have had to work out in the gymnasium, but for the last few days, they have been working out on the field. Not much has been done on the field events, but Coach Thrower is in hopes of getting suitable weather to start tsoon.

With sixteen lettermen back this season, Maryville has an especially bright outlook in track. There are lettermen back in every event, but there is need for more field men. Madison Byar and Smiley Richardson are expected to do great things this year in the dashes, but will have to work for their places. Capt. Dip Felknor and Smiley Richardson should make many points for the team in the hurdles before the season is very far gone. Harry Wood and Otis Paul are turning in good time the 440. Jim Hitch will run the half mile again this year and it is expected that he will come through in great shape. With Speedy Mann back, "Spec" Moore will have to put out his best to win his berth. Speedy, as you know holds two records here, and is out to lower them, while "Spec" Moore will no doubt do his best to take them from him.

(Continued on page four)

Pairings Are Made For Spring Tourney

Meet Will Start As Soon As Courts Are In Shape

The spring tennis tournament has been announced and will get under way immediately. Fourteen racqueteers are entered in the tournament and a schedule of play has been made up. The following persons will meet in the preliminaries: Cooper and Dickens, Otto and Clopton, Knisely and Hurst, Landrum and McQueen, Gillingham and Bradbury, and Lampe and Warman. Two seeded players, Fischbach and Phay, each drew a bye. As soon as the courts are in condition and the weather is suitable, the preliminary matches will be played.

The results of the tournament will largely determine who will make the tennis squad. The winner of the tournament automatically becomes the first man on the team. The other high men in the tournament play each other to determine their relative ability. In this way, eight men are selected for the squad. The five best men are members of the team. Manager Phay is busy now arranging the schedule for the coming season. Several strong teams have been booked already and final arrangements are being made with some of the others. It is probable that the Highlanders will take a trip into Georgia.

In the past the team has been hindered because the tennis courts were in poor condition. This year, however, Mr. Brown, Mr. Black, and Dr. Lloyd are going to see to it that this difficulty is removed. Dr. Lloyd is himself an ardent tennis player and patron of the sport. Thus with good courts, good tennis material, and a good coach Maryville should be well represented.

Fischbach and Phay are favored to be the tournament finalists. The team will have been selected by the first of April and practice will commence under the able direction of Coach Smith.

Tournament players will miss Wilson and C. B. Stanberry, two good players who were entered in the fall tournament. Stanberry, a freshman, finished in first place last fall and his tennis ability would have done much to strengthen the team.

SPORT SLANTS

By BOB RULE

Something should be done about this guy Ray Russell. As you all remember, he is the guy that strolled out on the track one day last year and threw the javelin to a new college record the first time he ever had his hands on it, and he is also the hombre that played quite a bit of football for Mr. Thrower as an understudy to the great Blundon Ferguson. He was captain of the scrub basketball team and occupied a prominent place on the baseball bench.

Now here's what HAS happened: This same Russell has acquired the notion from some source or other that he is a pretty darn good athlete. But here's what IS happening: during baseall practice he is spending all of his time telling the rest of the boys how high his batting average is going to be instead of taking his share of the conditioning work and the immediate danger is that he won't be in shape when the first game of the season rolls around. He will take a bat, face an imaginary pitcher, wait an imaginary pitch and then clout a very much imaginary home run.

However, Rusell is about as serious in his antics as is this article and we should see and hear plenty of him before this 21 game bgseball schedule is completed.

Maryville has another Stone coming on. He is Cecil Stone from Vestal, of which Knoxville is a suburb, and he seems destined to make a name for himself on the baseball field. The last Stone that played baseball for Maryville College will long be remembered. He is at present the most consistent member of the Detroit baseball club in the American League and some day will rank among baseball's immortals.

This other Stone is of no relation to the former Maryville star but he has the makings of a fine baseball performer. He is a well built youngster, weighing around 180 pounds, and is exceptionally fast on the bases. He is a good hitter, a classy fielder and seems to know quite a bit of baseball. Here's hoping he makes good in a big way.

We can register no kick about this year's baseball schedule, which was recently released by Coach Honaker. The slate calls for 21 games, among which are four with Vanderilt. Vandy will come here for the first two games and then the Maryville boys will go to Nashville for a pair of return engagements. There are also several games arranged with some of Maryville College's biggest rivals.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1932 SEASON ANNOUNCED

Slate Calls For 21 Games With Teams From All Sections Of State

Coach Honaker released a 21 game baseball schedule for the Highlanders and the slate is one of the most attractive ever arranged for a Maryville team. Two games will be played here with Vanderbilt and many other strong teams will show on the home lot.

The season opens next Saturday when the Scots play the Knoxville Smokies Southern League Club in Knoxville.

The schedule follows:

March 26—Knoxville Smokies—There
April 6—Hiwassee College—Here
Aprill 7—Knoxville Smokies—There
April 11—Appalachian Teachers—Here
April 12—Appalachian Teachers—Here
April 14—Hiwassee College—There
April 22—Vanderbilt—Here
April 23—Vanderbilt—Here
April 26—E. T. Teachers—There
April 27—L. M. U.—There
April 28—L. M. U —There
May 2—E. T. Teachers—Here
May 5—L. M. U.—Here
May 6—L M U—Here
May 9—V P I—There
May 10—V. P. I.—There
May 11—Vanderbilt—There
May 12—Vanderbilt—There
May 13—Cumberland—There
May 20—Emory and Henry—Here
May 21—Emory and Henry—Here

Veteran Team Will Take Field For Maryville But Chances To Defeat Smokies Are Very Slim

Freshman Girls Show Class In Baseball

Sophs. and Jr.-Sr. Teams Bow Before Fast Stepping Girls Of Insignificant Rank

The baseball tournament of three games was one of the most interesting of the year. Although some of the players were sick, their places were filled and all three games showed good coaching and playing.

Track will be the next sport for girls out for the point system, and after that Mrs. Queener will give instruction in archery to any girls who are interested.

The first baseball games were played on Monday, March 14th. The freshmen ran up a score of 22 to the 11 points srored by the juniors and Seniors. The line-up for the game was as follows:

Juniors-Seniors	Freshmen
Ruth McCampbell captain	Jane Paynter captain
Gamble	Davis
Ross	Conover
Kitts	Gillingham
Johnson	Mynatt
Purviance	Davenport
Swacick	Malphus
McCray	Sauders

Subs: Hyde, Small

The second game between the sophomores and freshmen was played on Wednesday, March 16th. The score was close at the end of each inning, and the game ended with the freshmen having a one point lead. The score was 13 to 12.

The line-up:

Sophs.	Freshmen
Blanche Wilson (act. captain)	Jane Paynter (captain)
Yennie	Davis
D. Woodward	Hatfield
Dick	Conover
Woods	Gillingham
Schoeller	Mynatt
J. Woodard	Small
Winn	Malphus
Carter	Dunlap
Trotter	Souders

Knoxville Hurlers To Work On Mound For Scots In Opening Game

FASTEST OPPOSITION

Smokies Offer Fastest Club Ever Played By A Maryville Team

Maryville College Highlanders open the 1932 baseball season next Saturday afternoon when they take on the Knoxville Smokies Southern League Club at Smithson Stadium. It will be the first game of the year for both teams and the Maryville boys hope to make a creditable showing against the Knoxvillians.

Coach Honaker will put a veteran aggregation on the field against the Knoxbille Club but he can hardly hope to come out ahead due to the fact that the opposition will be the fasest ever encountered by a Maryville baseball team. Maryville teams have always played the Knoxville team while it was a member of the South Atlantic League but now that they have stepped into faster company, they are considerably out the Maryville team's class.

Coach Honaker will have several old men in the lineup when his team takes the field next week. He will have the veteran Ralph Teffeteller behind the bat; Easy White on first base; Tom West at short; Joe Woodard on third, and Lincoln Hurst in the outfield. These men are practically assured of their places and several of last year's reserves are almost certain to land berths.

Jack Nee should be stationed on second and Ray Russell should patrol one of the outer gardens. Cecil Stone, a freshman with quite a reputation in Amateur circles, is making a bid for the other outfield position and it will be no great surprise if the Knoxville boy is given a chance to show off before the home folks next Saturday.

The only worry at present is the noticable shortage of pitchers. Johnny Kiser should develop into a varsity moundsman after spending last summer hurling for the ole home town team at Friendsville but he probably won't be called upon to face the hard hitting Knoxville team next Saturday. The Knoxville Club has consented to lend Coach Honaker three pitchers for the game and so the Maryville mentor will have little to worry about in this department.

Lost—A fountain pen by a young man filled with ink. Return to Review office.—Towanda Review.



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New Type of College For Non-Professional Men Advocated By Oberlin President

Believing that the present type of college does not fit the needs o. non-professional men and women, President Wilkins of Oberlin College recommended a new type of college to the Association of American Colleges at the annual meeting in Cincinnati.

President Wilkins believes that college should train such people for five fields of social living—home life, the field of earning, citizenship, leisure, and the field of philosophy and religion. "Training for successful living in these five fields", said President Wilkins, involves training in health, in what may be called the general mental tools (English, logic, etc.), instruction and some type of experience in each of the five fields, and the encouragement of social-mindedness. A college course carefully designed for this purpose could be completed in three years."

Professor Wilkins further proposed that the existing colleges, which do not, in the four-year courses now offered, fill the needs of either professional or non-professional students, be changed in two ways. In the first place, the first two years should be devoted to much the same type of work as the proposed General College in preparation for community living. The other change would be to make the remainder of the college course definitely pre-professional, probably to the extent of the development of a fifth year of work continuing the junior and senior years' work and leading to the master's degree. This development, thinks Dr. Wilkins, would tend to increase the number of students who would remain to round out their professional training in a fifth year.

GLEE CLUB TRIO TO BROADCAST FROM WNOX

On Monday evening, March 21st, at 7 o'clock, the trio of the Women's Glee Club will present a radio program over station WNOX. Ann Smartt, Norma Spilatore, and Naomi Willingham, have been heard over the radio at the Glee Club presentations, but this will be their initial broadcast as a trio.

The program will consist of the following numbers:

Flower of Dreams—Clokey
A Bird Land Symphony—Kieserling
Sweet Miss Mary—Neidlinger
Sarita (Spanish Serenade)—Burton

ILLUSTRATED TALK AT PRE-MED CLUB

Last Thursday evening the Pre-Medical Club was entertained by Dr. Dean and Mrs. Dean, who are at the head of the School of Dentistry and Research at the University of Tennessee in Memphis. The illustrated lecture presented moving pictures and slides which showed views of the buildings and modern equipment which this branch of the University now possesses.

The local club was very fortunate in securing Dr. Dean and his wife, who were in Knoxville demonstrating some of their research work.

TYPICAL LETTERS—TERRY

Freshman

March 19, 1929.

Dear Mama and Papa:

It's March and I hope it will soon be June. I can't wait to get home and see you all and Lollie. Is Lollie all right? I haven't heard from her for a week, but I guess she heard about Mamie. I happened to mention Mamie in my last letter. Lollie is always jealous of me but I guess she'll get over it.

I am going out for track and I have to practice every afternoon. It's hard work but the coach says if I stick it out I might hold the string for the relay race when I'm a senior. He jokes a lot, and I laughed when he said it, but then I wished I hadn't. I'll send you my picture in my roommate's track suit, but don't tell anybody it isn't mine.

I have to study trig. You oughta be glad you aren't taking it.

Your loving son,
Hiram A. Jones.

Sophomore

March 19, 1930.

Hello, hello, hello, most esteemed progenitors:

Your prodigy welcomes the spring of the year, for in that delectable season a young man's fancy lightly turns to what a young woman has been thinking about all year.

Casting no aspersions on the assemblage of females at this most noteworthy and traditional institution I wish to say that it has been with no great difficulty that I have deemed it my duty to honor Betty with my moonshining capabilities. Mamie's a back number. Disillusioned Lollie ascribes an occasional epistle, but I procrastinate in my R. S. V. P.'s, and then once in a while decide to give her a break.

I'm tracking this year and am a third stringer. Coach can't see my potentialities and possibilities. Love isn't the only phenomenon that is blind, and the Coach has been married for ten years.

Pardon me while I prepare an address for my systematic discourse class. I shall enlighten my classmates on the stupendous subject, "Doe a House Burn Up or Down?"

Your inofficious offspring,
H. A. Jones, Esquire.

Junior

March, [illegible]

Dear Mother and Dad:

Spring's here again and I am glad.
You oughta be down here. It's not half bad.

I've been writing poetry lately and Helen thinks it's pretty good stuff. I do too, but I'm not sure about the English prof. I did not let him read the most personal poems. He wouldn't understand. Helen's a wonderful girl and I think what a fool I've been to believe that I was in love with Mamie and Betty. Lollie writes now and then, and I write her, but most of my time is taken up with my poetic tendencies. I think I'll change my major to English—if I were sure about the prof.

Coach is finally realizing I'm not so bad and is trying me out for sub on the relay team. You can't keep a good man down.

Gotta psych test tomorrow and I guess I'd better study about reflexes and emotions. It's stuff you've known about all your life with a lot of technical names tacked on.

Love,
Hiram.

Senior

March 19, 1932.

Dear Folks:

Spring makes me realize how close Commencement is, but I'm too busy to think much about it now.

How is Lollie? She's not such a bad sport after all. By the way, Helen is engaged to a boy in her home town—not that I care, though.

I've made the track team and Coach is giving us tough workouts every day.

I need $3 for invitations and $5 for class dues so that I can go to the junior-senior banquet. Anything you can do in aiding me in this desperate situation will be greatly appreciated.

Ethics tomorrow, so I'll have to put out some studying.

H

Lady to zoo attendant: Why have you let all the monkeys out of their cages?

Attendant: Holiday, mum, this is Darwin's birthday.

How do you play hookey from the correspondence school?

Send them an empty envelope.

Say it with flowers,
Say it with sweets,
Say it with kisses,
Say it with eats,
Say it with jewelry,
Say it with drink.
But whatever you say,
Don't say it with ink.

An ounce of propinquity is worth a bushel of love letters.—Selected

Things looked very busy at the offices of Solomon and Cohen. For three days the partners had been poring over the books and feverishly adding up columns of figures. Then, at the end of it all, a wail of despair escaped the lips of Mr. Solomon:

"Ach, Cohen", he cried, "vot a waste. Ve have given the bookkeeper a week's holiday and his books are all right, after all."

There are now 298 persons living on Robinson Crusoe's island.

Business Girl Is Best Mate

R. G. Bell Says Women With Business Experience Make Better Wives Eventually

"Other things being equal, I must say a girl who has had experience in business could enter into the partnership of marriage somewhat better than one who has not had such experience", stated R. G. Bell, a member of the University Vocational Guidance committee and, incidentally, a married man.

Mr. Bell was the only one of three faculty members who were interviewed who would make a statement as to whether the business girl made th ebetter wife or not.

"Being a married man" said Professor Robert Sumwalt, "I prefer not to be quoted on so delicate a subject."

Professor Joseph Stokes refused to e interviewed for quite a different reason. "I have not had much experience with either a wife or wibes, so I do not feel qualified ti expound any opinions on the matter."

With enthusiasm, Mr. Bell continued his discourse. "Success in the marriage relationship depends upon the ability with which both parties can understand each other ann enter into a give-and-take relationship with a spirit of sportsmanship."

Mr. Bell thinks that a girl who has had business experience is better fitted for the marriage vows than one who has led the sheltered life. He also declares that this statement should be modified by an application of the old adage, "It takes the exception to make the rule."

With a Shabian smile, "On the other hand, a business career makes marriage come later in life and it is not so easy for mature people to change their mode of living, And besides, look at all the time they waste."

—The Gamecock

Edith: There are two men in the world whom I admire.

Walter: Who is the other?

TRACK

(Continued from page 3)

Freshmen seem to be taking a great interest in track this year, and there are several who have drawn the coaches' attention already. Milling and Jim Shaw have promise of making Paul and Wood step to hold their prestige in the 440. Milling, besides being a good runner, should come through in the high jump. It is reported that he jumps well over 5 feet and, under Bob Thrower's tutelage, he should worry Bratschie and Felknor quite a little. Willocks, state miler champion last year in high school, is expected to give Spec and Speedy no end of worry. Bill Simms and Cleveland have been toying with the discus, and are expected to develop into good tossers before the season opens.

Coach Thrower has already secured five meets for his proteges, and is trying to arrange for two more. Our first meet is April 8 with the Teachers. The meets with U. T. and L. M. U. head the list in the minds of our boys. The meet with L. M. U. should be especailly good as the one point defeat of last year has left a decidedly nasty taste in the mouths of our veterans. The meet with U. T. should furnish plenty of thrills as it has always been one of the teams greatest ambitions to defeat the Vols.

POPULAR FACULTY MEMBER HAS 72ND BIRTHDAY TUESDAY

(Continued from page one)

Dr. Kapp's hobby is birds, and one of his practices is to go into the woods with students to study the birds, and to learn their habits, and their identities. Many students have taken this opportunity of associating with "Daddy" Knapp and of getting closer acquainted with birds. Another of Dr. Knapp's specialties is astronomy which comprises, not only an interest for him, but an interesting course which is under his supervision.

As teacher, book room manager, and in numerous other respects he is much revered by his friends on the campus. Those who work with him, and those who work under him, have learned to appreciate his fellowship and his value as a friend. It is these closer friends, his students, and all other students on the campus, as well as a host of outsiders who are wishing for Dr. Knapp many more happy birthdays.

Edward G. Robinson

Even greater than he was in "Five Star Final"



As the man who was slave to two masters, Love and Hate!

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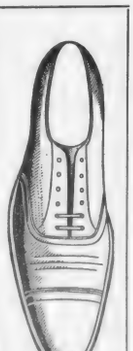
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 17 | THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, | Monday, April 4, 1932 | NUMBER TWENTY

OBSERVATIONS

Scotty's Married
Paxton The Caveman
Mrs. Snodgrass
The Grabiel Men

When we speak of saving, we think of Frank Thornbill who gave himself a complete shave without a razor blade. Of course, it didn't matter, he had only fuzz as it was, and he didn't know the difference until his roommate reported the absence of the blade after trying to use the razor.

—o—

His roommate isn't Scottie Thompson, but we do know a good one on the little Scotchman. In a careless moment Scottie beame engaged. . . . He heard of a woman on a hunger strike. After the hunger strike the woman started eating heavy and became fat. Scottie, seeing the danger tried to break the engagement, but she is so fat he can't get the ring. . . he's going to have to marry her to save his ring.

—o—

She has her "assetie" value however. Everytime Scottie shaves he goes to see her instead of powdering himself. She's a heavy drinker. Scottie isn't. Everytime he drinks the bottle has to be tipped.

—o—

Our curiosity gets the best of us sometimes. For example, we were wondering the other day how it would seem to be a mouse and watch Bob Paxton play caveman.

—o—

We've been speaking of powder, and of saving money, which reminds us again that we must get stocked up in cosmetics. There's a ten percent tax due on such articles, and we, at Maryville, know—Oh, what a difference a few cents makes!

—o—

Someone asked us to comment on the food that has been served recently. We'll wait until next week. . someone was using the dictionary. . and that's not a joke. This makes us think of the bell that's rung at dinner. . . wonder if they still ring it. . . or if.

—o—

These moonshiners are having their share of trouble, says Edith Kitts. . . . some matron is always trying to take all the boy out of life.

—o—

Mrs. Snodgrass was trying to recall what it was the boys wore around their necks before moonshining was instituted.

—o—

Not wisecracking at our debaters, but at our opponents, naturally, we're ready to say that, after hearing all of the arguments this year, we're convinced that a number of them are sound. .. . merely sound.

—o—

Well, if it's darkest just before the dawn a number of us should be happy in the way of finances. . . And oh, boy, how we hope for a clear dawn. . . making it a clear way ahead.

—o—

Florence Grabiel is the little freshman (that word "little" just seems to fit there when we speak of the students who were so well represented last Friday) who came to school with a real motive. She signed up for both of the romance languages. . . she's ne of these women with a motto. . . "Every man for herself."

—o—

If you can't find it in the dictionary, the atlas, or the Encyclopedia Brittannica don't be discouraged. Ask Bob Toms.

—o—

Lots of girls on this campus look good enough to eat. . . and they do eat. (This is the discovery of a romeo who took his girl to the Passion Play this week).

—o—

One girl came here from the old home town after being fired from Woolworth's because she couldn't remember the prices. We won't mention her name.

—o—

There's a lot of talk about absent minded professors but we've not yet heard of the one who forgot to flunk anyone.

KNOXVILLE WOMEN HEAR LLOYD SPEAK ON 'PIONEER WOMAN'

Optimist Club of Knoxville Addressed On The Need of 'Poise' In World.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of Maryville College, spoke Tuesday night at the all-nation banquet of the Knoxville Y. W. C. A. on the "Spirit of the Pioneer Woman."

"One of the outstanding facts about the progress of the human race is that of the contribution of the pioneer", said Dr. Lloyd.

"The development of new countries and the advance into new phases of professions is accompanied by the hardy spirit of the pioneer.

"Today, in our fairly well developed civilization, however, we must watch carefully or the changed conditions will prevent the development of the hardy spirit."

Dr. Lloyd then gave four qualities to be found in the spirit of the pioneer, which he calls the compensation for our present life. These are:

"First, vision— ability to see something beyond.

"Second, faith—confidence something can be done.

"Third, courage—ability to venture, to stand against hardships.

"Fourth, self-denial— denying oneself one thing in order to get others.

"Women have a certain idealism, centered around these qualities, which often leads them to strive for higher achievements. Man is not always activated in the same way."

In addressing the Optimist Club of Knoxville, Thursday night, Dr. Lloyd stressed the fact that one of the most pressing problems of today is to achieve poise and stability in the midst of the "unsettled conditions of the world".

"We must achieve poise in the face of new knowledge in the world, knowledge that in the last two decades has revealed the complexity of the universe; in the face of the turbulent social order in which we live, characterized by the upheavels in China, Italy, Germany, and our own country; in the face of our personal circumstances, so that we might not be swayed by the confusion around us.

"The way to ahieve this poise is to enlargen our horizons. One of the functions of religion is to help in this. Dogmatism, arrogance, and nervous prostration will thereby be avoided to a great extent."

"The first day out was perfectly lovely", said the young lady just back from abroad. "The water was as smooth as glass, and simply gorgeous. But the second day was rough and—er— decidedly disgorgeous."

WRIGHT TO EDIT ECHO APRIL 16

In accordance with the custom of The Highland Echo, by which each staff editor and each junior associate editor edits one issue of the paper each year, Nathalia Wright, staff editor, will have charge of publishing the April 16 issue.

There will be no Highland Echo until that date.

MARYVILLE TEAMS WIN NOTHING AT P. K. D. CONVENTION

Women Reach Semi-Finals But Are Then Eliminated; Men Lose Earlier

Tulsa, Okla., April 2—Maryville College debate teams, Maryville, Tennessee, left here this morning for Clarksville, Mo., on their way home. The women's team, after reaching the semi-finals of the Pi Kappa Delta national convention wa eliminated earlier in the tournament.

No one of the Maryville entries in the oratorical or extempore speaking contests were able to take any awards.

Maryville College defeated Cumberland University, here, Friday night in a debate on resolved, "that Congress shall enact legislation providing for the centralized control of industry."

Robert Tripp and Arthur Lazell upheld the negative for Maryville, while Leo Lamberson and Garland Jennings debated affirmatively for Cumberland.

Prof. Argus Tresidder, debate coach at U. T., was critic judge. Prof. E. W. Davis, of Maryville was chairman.

Early telegrams from Verton M. Queener, Maryville's debate coach, have carried the information that out of fifty-eight entries in the women's debate contest, forty-four were eliminated with Maryville still among the list of contestants.

The men's team, according to reports received by Mrs. Verton M. Queener, was forced out of competition after the fifth round. However, there is no definite information concerning the progress of either the oratorical or extempore contestants for Maryville.

On their home trip, Maryville will meet the College of the Ozarks, Clarksville, Mo., Southwestern, of Memphis, and Cumberland University, Lebanon. The teams arrive in Maryville on Thursday.

It takes years to acquire wisdom, but a man can make a fool of himself between two ticks of the clock.

STRING ENSEMBLE PLAYED SATURDAY IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

Twilight Concert Program April 19 Will Include Many Numbers

The string ensemble, presented Saturday evening in Voorhees Chapel, was the first of two concerts to be presented by the Music Department. The Twilight concert will be presented the afternoon of April 19.

The string ensemble gave an "Hour of Ensemble Music". It was the first appearance of the ensemble as a separate program.

Among the numbers played during the evening were Rimsky-Korsakov's "Song of India"; "Intermezzo", from Cavalier-Rusticana; "Sextet" from Lucia; and Coburn's "Two Guitars" and "Dark Eyes".

The features were a trio composed of Miss Eleanor Henry, Miss Mildred Haaris, and Miss Mildred Butcher; a violin solo by Miss Eleanor Henry; an a reading by Miss Lois Wallace.

The members of the ensemble were Miss Eleanor Henry, first violin; Miss Dorothy Narvan, second violin; Miss Barbara Lyle, third violin; Miss Helen Crowder, fourth violin; Miss Mildred Harris, cello; and Miss Mildred Butcher, piano.

The Twilight Concert is sponsored each year by the Chilhowee Club. It consists of numbers by members of the Music Department, with analytical comments by Miss Hale. All the clubs of Maryvile, the Tuesday Morning Music Club and the Music Study Club of Knoxville, and others interested in music are to be guests at this affair.

One of the interesting features of the concert will be the premier of a six piano ensemble. This ensemble has been at work under the direction of Miss Hale and will present two numbers, "Whims", by Shumann; and a Scherzo, by Mandelsohn.

Other numbers will be Bach's "Taccato and Fugue", as an example of early music; and Listz' "Polanaise", played by Mrs. Martha Burchfield; an interesting broup of ultra-modern numbers called "Once Upon A Time" by Roy Lamont Smith, a prominent Southern composer, played by Miss Garnet Manges; and the lase movement of Saint-Saens' "G Minor Concerto", played by Miss Margaret Melody, assisted by Miss Manges.

"Ladies' Night" will be the theme of the annual banquet of the Ministerial Association, on Thursday evening, April 14. Miss Mary Kellar will act as toastmistress and the program will be presented by the women guests. Acording to Harry Wood, president of the Association, the leap-year idea will be used throughout the evening.

Town Women Elected Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board Members For First Time In Its History

New Chairman Selected For 1932-1933 Cabinet Functions

CLINE HEADING

Men and Women "Y" Groups To Picture Blue Ridge April 16

Three new members have been elected to the Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board, taking the places of three whose two-year terms expired in March of this year.

For the first time in the history of the Y. W. C. A. town women have been elected to membership on the Board. Mrs. H. C. Wright, and Mrs. Otto Pflanze, both of whom are prominent in club work and other community undertakings, and who are interested in the College, are the recently-elected town representateves. Professor K. R. Lagerstedet whose interest in the students has been demonstrated during his two years here is the third new member of the Advisory Board.

The Cabinet this year is meeting every two weeks at which time the varioous problems of the local organization are discussed in detail and plans are made for the many unudertakings of the Y. W. C. A.

For the year 1932-1933, Louise Cline has charge of the devotional part of the programs and is assisted by Elizabeth Duncan and Mary Katherine Mize as program chairmen; Norma Spilatore as music chairman; Dorothy Casseres as devotion chairman; and Phillis Dexter in charge of world fellowship.

Social service work is directed by Helen Thompson. Serving with her are Theresa Frey and Violet Webb in cahrge of work at the mission, and Florence Grabiel and Dolores Burchette attending to the work at the orphanage.

The business division of the Y. W. C. A. is in charge of Ruth Brocious who has assisting her Ruth Farlee and Lorena Dunlap for the "Y" store, Willimae Renegar as benefit chairman, and Lila Barr as publicity chairman.

One of the most active divisions of the Y. W. C. A. activities is the social division headed by Ellen Macrae. Serving with her are Eleanor Johnson, athletic chairman; Nathalia Wright and Frances Massey, social chairmen; and Mildred Purviance, lyceum chairman

Various plans and activities sponsored by the college organization are under way and announcements will be made later concerning them.

According to Ralph Teffeteller, president of the Maryville "Y", the YWCA and the YMCA will, in the April 16 issue of The Highland Echo, give some idea of what Blue Ridge, N. C. looks like. The Southern YWCA and YMCA conference will be held there this summer.

GOETHE'S LIFE REVIEWED BY R. K. LAGERSTEDT

German Placed With Great Authors of World Wide Reputation

'FAUST' CITED

University Life, Emotional Life, And Political Life Marked

May we all remember this date and especially the year 1932. We people in the United States are celebrating this year the bi-centennial of the birth of the father of our country. We should also remember that during this whole year the life, memories, and works of Johann Wolfgang Goethe are being honored because 1932 is the centennial of his death. Goethe, who vies with Schiller as being Germany's greatest classical writer, is not only a German writer, but is one who has appealed to all nations, nationalities, and creeds, and therefore becomes an international writer. Oh! how sweet the name of Goethe sounds! How hallowed and sublime must it always remain with a few great satellites of world literature! Homer, Virgil, Dante, Shakespeare! To your names, immortals, we must add the name of Johann Wolfgang Goethe.

In this short article I have not the space to tell you about his childhood in the old city of Frankfurt-am-Main, his early university life at Leipzig and Strassbourg, his many love affairs with Katchen Schonkopf, Friedricke Brion, Charlotte Buff, Lili Schonemann, Frau von Stein, Minna Herzlieb, and many others, his period of great literary and political activity at Weimar with Herder, Lessing, and Schiller, and his varied interests and documents about botany, physiology, and optics.

Goethe is foremost a lyric poet and ranks with Heinrich Heine as one of the greatest in Germany. Nevertheless, he wrote several novels, one of the most important being "Wilhelmeister" and also a nuumber of plays, a few of which are "Egmont", "Tasso", "Iphigenia" and the greatest of all "Faust", which took Goethe a lifetime to write because his ideas about Faust, who represents Humanity, changed as he himself matured in experiences and in spirit.

The Faust legend was an old one which grew during the middle ages. We all know the story of the learned Dr. Faustus who sold his soul to the Devil for a period of twenty years and then was taken by the Devil. Undoubtedly there was a real man by the name of Faustus who lived in Wurtemberg in Germany. Melancthon, Luther, and other men of the Reformation speak of Dr. Faustus in Wittemberg and they often thought that they saw the Devil or one of his cohorts in person.

When we go to the Wartburg castle today and see where Luther translated the Bible, we are shown a place on the wall at which Luther threw a bottle of ink at some devil who annoyed him while he was translating the bible.

The original story of Faust was published in 1587 and later many other editions appeared. From one of these editions Marlowe got material for his Faust story. While Goethe was writing his Faust about thirty other stories and plays on Faust appeared in Germany. That shows how popular the story was even in the eighteenth century however, no one has dealth with the theme as Goethe did. Goethe's Faust is a drama of the Life of Man.

(Continued on page four)

WORLD TRAVELER TO VISIT CAMPUS

John Nevin Sayre To Speak On Color Line Problem

According to an announcement from the East Tennessee Students' Interracial Commision, John Nevin Sayse will be on Maryville campus April 6. He will speak to those interested in interracial problems.

Mr. Sayre is executive secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation and has recently visited ten European countries in which he was in contact with groups of the Fellowship of Reconiliation. Mr Sayre has been to Europe seven times since the World war, and around the world twice in the last fourteen years.

Mr. Sayre is president of the magazines, "The World Tomorrow", vice-chairman of the Committee on Militarism in Education, and a member of the National Committee on the Churches and World Peace.

Further announcement of the time and place of meetings will be made from the chapel platform.

THE FOOL

He looks like that shelled soldier with the remembering eyes
Who watches the orgies of the victory dance.
And thinks of the last shot and peace.
He looks like that satin-clad woman in the shiny limousine
Who holds her head high,
Away from the odor of the gutters where the cars wheels pass.
He looks like that big negro carrying trays of restaurant food
Who does not remember the tom-toms and the voo-doos
And the creeping Congo.

He comes from the cradle, endlessly rocking,
Where the overgrown children are crowded.
He comes from the garrett, forever in shadow,
Where one prism of light cuts the gloom.
He comes from the crucible, eternally seething,
Where the melting ore sputters in agony.

He is the soldier, the woman, the negro.
He is war, society, race.
He is going he dares not dream where.
But he is the great creation on its way.
He is going, he knows not how, toward the veiled face
Which stands just ahead and mocks him.
When he comes close the veil will be snatched off,
And the face will laugh louder than ever.
For it will be the greatest joke of all.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY

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Subscription Rates, $1.25 per annum

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Saturday, April 2, 1932

CORRECT THE FAULT!

Justifiable complaints from a student body are often nullified by the activities of a few selfish minded students. This is not a new situation, but when it occurs during a period such as Maryville College is now passing through, it is about time that the mass protected itself from the actions of the minority.

Any sensibly-minded person should be able to realize that whatever benefits might be secured from the college administration are obstructed when privileges are openly overstepped and property unnecessarily destroyed.

The problem of smoking is a debatable one and has no place here. However, if people are going to break rules, wouldn't it be much better for them to break the rules and do a clean job of getting away with it?

There is no practicable way of accurately determining upon whom responsibility devolves in the case of misbehavior. Therefore, we have the rational tendency to hold everyone responsible, since a correction must be made.

Our philosophy is that if you are going to do bad, do it, and either reap the fruits of your own daring or so arrange matters that others will not have to bear the burden of cost.

No college faculty looks upon the granting of favors with acquiescence after cigarettes have been found in recitation rooms the day after the night before; nor does it appreciate the destruction of dormitory fixtures, no matter what the personal provocation might be.

CAMPUS PROSPECTS

The walk leading to Pearsons Hall certainly has taken on a real Easter appearance. The addition of grass has added immesurably to that particular part of the campus.

The disappearance of coal piles down at the power plant; the enclosing of the incinerator; and the new cinder path being laid down up to the fountain are all decided improvements.

The parking space, the wider turn in the road leading to Thaw as it turns away from Bartlett are all indications of what Maryville campus will look like to those returning in 1932.

It's worth striving for and keeping, if some people could only get that through their heads.

APRIL FOOLS OR. . . .

The actions one sees are so varying in degree of intensity that it is hard to make up the mind as to whether this month is ushered in by an April Fooling day, or by a day for April Fools.

HEARD FROM AN ORCHESTRA SEAT

"The Melting Pot", a play in four acts, by Israel Zangwill, directed by Wilhelmina Holland, sponsored by College Players.

Mendel Quixano - - Reno Smith
Katheleen O'Reilly - Marjorie Jones
Frau Quixano - Roberta Robison
Vera Revendal - - Elizabeth Wilbar
David Quixano - - Wesley Culver
Quincy Davenport, Jr. - - - - Michael Testa
Herr Pappelmeister - - - - - Kenneth Lagerstedt
Baron Revendal - - Cecil Marley
Baroness Reevndal - Roberta Robison
Settlement Servant - - - Lucy Ann Voorhees

We are inclined to agree with the cataloguers who list "The Melting Pot" as "a thrilling melodrama", but we must also agree with the majority of those who saw the production Thursday evening, that it was the best presented play here this year. The story of the play, which concerns chiefly a young Russian Jew who has idealistic ideas about America, "God's crucible", was probably more thrilling to theatre goers in the early part of the century, when the play was first produced, than it is to audiences today, more accustomed to the theme of the play. Nevertheless, the stage management, the directing, and the acting were very creditably done.

Like the play, a major part of the acting was "out of the museum of melodrama." Wesley Culver, as the hero, David Quixano, presented a well polished interpretation of a rather difficult part. He carried the heoviest portion of the burden of acting. Second place goes to Mr. K. R. Lagerstedt, who was excellent in the comic role of Herr Pappelmeister, a German orchestra director.

Reno Smith was clearly miscast as Mennel Quixano, an elderly Jewish piano teacher. Elizabeth Wilbar gave a good interprettion of her part as a settlement worker. The other parts were fairly well done, most of them starting out much more strongly than they ended.

Willamara Minton is to be congratulated on her work as scenic artist. Florence Grabiel's very interesting between-act music is also worthy of commendatory mention.

THE LITTLE CHURCH

The fourth commandment was not the arbitrary decree of a self-conceited God who wished to assure Himself of the gratifying praises of enslaved votaries during one-seventh of the waking hours of their lives. It was rather the wise provision of an omniscient Father for the health and sanity of His children.

For from a purely physiological standpoint, scientists tell us, it is necessary that the human machine be relieved from the train of routine at least one day out of the week. It is also worthwhile to remember, in this connection, that among faiths which do not embrace the Sabbatical priniple there are a great number of religious feasts and holidays. These feasts, occurring at frequent intervals in the course of the year, afford the same opportunity for relaxation presented to Jews and Christians once every week. Ceaseless toil the year round is, in the end, poor economy.

But there is a deeper reason for the Sabbath than the obvious need for physical rest. Men must worship, or their spirits die. Their thoughts must turn upward from the vicious circle of economic pursuit or their minds grow dizzy and finally become insane, while their souls shrivel and shrink. Hence, we are to keep the Sabbath and keep it holy. It is to be filled with those occupations which are purging, ennobling, and inspiring.

And our worship need not all be in the repeating of liturgies. The Son of man "did good" on the Sabbath. Certainly, when a man refuses to do that which is constructive to human happiness, he breaks the spirit of the day which he may claim to be observing circumspectly.

If rest and worship were essential to leisure-living men who dwelt all their lives under the sun and the stars in the groves, which were God's first temples, how much more necessary is it that modern man, caught in the whirl of his own machinery, prisoner in houses made by his own hand, should pause to avail himself of the opportunities of Sunday.

LAMAR WINDOW HIGHLY VALUED

Stained Glass Window Was Built At $500 Cost

The memorial window in the rear wall of the post office, which was remodeled a few weeks ago should be of interest to Maryville students.

The window, a memorial to Professor T. J. Lamar, was installed shortly after his death by his brothers and sisters at the expense of five hundred dollars is increasing in value as the years pass, not only on account of its significance as a lasting memorial, but also as a remarkable piece of design and execution in ornamental glass work.

Mr. G. P. Palmer, from Knoxville who spent several days on the campus working on the window, bases his authority on this subject on a lifetime of study and work in the United States and Mexico, and it is his opinion that "the window will compare highly with any window in the United States." He followed this statement with a remark about a similar window which sold in New York several monhs ago for one hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars.

The estimate of the value of the Lamar window lies largely on the elements of its construction. The glass used in the design includes pieces of old Roman, antique, ondoyant, opulescent, Venetian, beveled, one piece of alligator, and a few pieces of fine pot mettle. Of these the most valuable is the Venetian glass.

Of additional value are the jewels with which the design is studded. The figures which are of the ascension, are all hand painted, and then burned into the glass. This process makes a more permanent and finished creation, and so requires a higher grade of glass and a longer time for completion.

The separate pieces of glass, numbering in the thousands, are held together by strips of solid lead, and united in one large design by taps and pads, fastened at intervals. The work of remodeling on the Lamar window consisted largely in replacing these lead strips to strengthen the whole window.

Mr. Palmer's early experience led him into old Mexico, where he became interested in the cathedral and monastary glass windows, the rich coloring in the old glass added to his fascination, and since then his profession has been directed in this field of art. He travels over the United States, visiting many colleges and universities, in his work of strengthening the construction and bringing out the faded tints in old glass windows.

AWAY FROM THE COLLEGE HILL

So. California and Tennessee

Led by the "Daily Trojan" of the University o fSouthern California, students of that school have voted that a Socialist occupy the White House this fall. But at the University of Tennessee, the editor of the Orange and Black states that the suden body of the University has as real a loyalty to God and country as has the American Legion. Neither of these opinions prove very much, because some Socialistic principles could be made entirely compatible with the American Legion ideals and the administration of the White House.

Clemson

Looking at the Clemson publication, "The Tiger", one is impressed by the vivid orange-like color of the paper, and the lack of sense in the news stories. No wonder professional newspapermen scoff at the idea of college and universities being able to turn out newspaper-

(Continued on page four)

MUSIC DEPARTMENT PLANS COMMUNITY RECITAL FOR MAY

National Music Week Recitals Slated For Chapel; Ruth Henry Plays

The Music Department of Maryville College is preparing for a period of intense activity durng the remainder of this semester. Plans are under way for the celebration of National Music Week during the week beginning May 1.

The celebration will be under the direction of the Music Department. Miss Laura B. Hale, head of the department, is arranging several numbers which will be presented at the chapel services music week.

She is also arranging for a number of programs to be presented in Marypille and in neighboring communities by the Maryville Music Club, of which she is president. A detailed announcement concerning these programs will be made later.

Another outstanding feature of the spring music program will be a graduate recital by Miss Ruth Henry on the evening of May .

Miss Henry's ability as a musician has long been recognized by the students of the college and by the people of the community. She has appeared to advantage both at the college and in the community. Those interested in music will be looking forward to her program with real interest.

Miss Henry's recital will include numbers representative of early medieval, and modern music.

Miss Laura B. Hale has received the honor of being elected a candidate from the Maryville Music Club to the meeting of the State Federation of Music Clubs to be held in Cleveland, Tennessee, April 6, 7, and 8.

THE ART OF CONVERSATION

Asked what his institution did for the thousands of young people who passed their four years there, a professor at one of the largest Eastern universities in the country replied ater some deliberation, "We turn out, as far as I can see, a low-grade standardized product, like Ford cars, with just about as much thinking capacity." This may have been unduly pessimistic, but that it was generally true may be proved by listening in on the conversations one hears about him on the campus.

Interspersed with vapid slang-terms and the latest current expressions, the talk of most collegians is sadly lacking in all that would be expected of a university man, an intelligent, well-educated, cultured individual. Whatever knowledge of a worthwhile nature that he may have inadvertently assimilated, the student tries most earnestly to conceal under this guise in order to escape the stigma of being designated as "high-hat" or "intellectual snob" by those who themselves adhere religiously to the collegiate standard for topics of conversation.

And if the subject matter of the conversation of students is to be taken as a criterion, it would indicate that the idea of a university as a place where students obtain a grounding in the best thought of the day, learn how to use their faculties, and as a place where they receive mental training has never reached realzation.

Yet at the other extreme are those who indulge in talk that is smart and burnished and sounds like a meeting of a literary club. Discusison of modish books, plays, and ideas is brought up with astounding solemnity which robs the conversation of all naturalness and ease. As grimly serious about the topics they take up as the average student with his flippant and uninteresting conversation, they do not derive the proper satisfaction and pleasure from this weighty talk if one is to judge from the schematic manner in which they tackle their subjects.

To steer a mid-way course between the foolish and funereal types of conversation is what students who are university students in every sense of the word should drive at. Good conversation is certainly one of the most delightful forms of leisure.

Good conversation is something between solemnity and absurdity.

Mississippi

The verdict of co-eds at the University of Mississippi on professional men has placed doctors at the head of the list with lawyers close behind. Newspapermen were "unkindly ignored". It would seem that some people are very nearsighted.

MARGINAL NOTES

JUNIUS ALLISON

A stranger came by Boar's Head Tavern (ed. note—in Carnegie Hall) last week. We heard him mention literature so we stopped to listen. The other wayfarers were laughing and talking about drops of water, loaves of bread and Thaw, but for some reason they listened to the stranger. We took the following notes on his discussion:

"Novelty" is the word that characterizes contemporary writing . . . It is not the novels dealing with the new psychology and psendometaphysics that will live; they are only sensational . . . Writers who are concentrating upon sex as a subject, will be forgotten. If they would use sex as a médium for expression of their art, as Hawthorn did in "Scarlet Letter", their efforts might be worthy.

Not only do we need new ideas, but we must give attention to form. It is the combination of excellence of form with the soundness of substance that makes a good book. . . J. B. Priestly and Willa Cather are doing work that posterity will not put aside.

We are too close to innovations such as "Hotel Universe", "The Waves", and "Mourning Becomes Electra" to judge them. If this age has added much to literature, it is in the field of biography.

"I'll stop again when I'm going this way", the would-be critic said he left.

COLLEGE EDITORS ADVOCATE REPEAL

30 Collegiate Journalists Condemn Prohibition; 3 Vote Dry Ticket

Chapel Hill, N. C. (NSFA)—The college editors of the United States have repudiated almost unanimously the prohibition of intoxicants by the government. Results of the University of North Carolina poll indicate that thirty, of thirty-four editors voting, favor repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act. Three were in favor of retaining these acts. The editor of the Daily Nebraska replied that he favored neither repeal nor retention.

A. C. Aslakson, editor of the Minnesota Daily and the most outspoken of the voters in the poll, offered this comment: "I am definitely opposed to prohibition. I believe it has led to the vicious use of alcohol by our American youth. What's the use of asking if prohibition has been enforced? Neither is it enforceable."

Nature Always Right

Art may err, but nature cannot miss.
Dryden.

GREAT BARTHELMESS PICTURE NEXT WEEK

In "Alias the Doctor", the First National and Vitaphone picture which opens at the Palace Theatre Monday and Tuesday next, Richard Barthelmess, comes with what may be ranked as his finest portrayal. He plays a brilliant young surgeon who undergoes shame and imprisonment to shield a worthless foster brother.

It is a story of tremendous sweep and power, of thwarted love, supreme sacrifice and devotion.

Playing in support of Mr. Barthelmess is an unusually strong cast headed by Marian Marsh.

While heavily dramatic, there is a lighter vein in the story, the happy go-lucky medical student days, which is highly entertaining and acts as a foil to set off the more tense moments of the stark drama.

The theme evolves about the character of two boys, foster brothers—one of whom cares only for the frivolous things of life, while the other accepts all the duties and responsibilities, carrying out the obligations placed on him, even to the sacrifice of his love and his honor.

The young men, in turn, are governed by a mother's overpowering ambition to get away from small farm life by making great names for her sons in the outside world—

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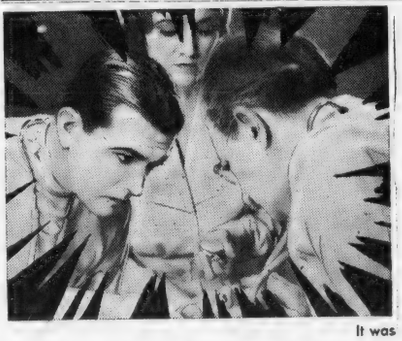
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Richard BARTHELMESS

in

"ALIAS THE DOCTOR"



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Palace Theatre
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Mon.-Tues.





SPORTS



Track Season Will Be Ushered In Friday Afternoon As T. P. I. Sends Outfit Against Scotties

Spec Moore Continues To Run Mile In Good Time; Hitch Runs High

OTIS PAUL ILL

Richardson and Byar Will Take Care of Dashes; Felknor Pole Vaults

(By Leland Shanor)

With the opening of the track season but one week away, Coach Bob Thrower is working his men hard daily in an effort to get them in condition. Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, from Cookeville, Tenn., will furnish the opposition on the first meet.

Track is just coming into its own and this year should be one of the most interesting in the history of the school. Five hard meets have been schedulued for the team and every one of them should prove to be interesting. Since taking charge of the track team, Coach Bob Thrower has seen his men defeated but one time. This defeat was at the hands of L. M. U. last season by a score of 59 to 58.

In the past, too little attention has been centered on track and when the timer fires his gun next Friday, the entire student body should be lined up on the track to cheer their favorites to victory. In this manner, the studuent body could show their appreciation to Coach Bob Thrower for the wonderful work that he has done in track.

Tryouts for next week's meet were held Friday and today but the times were not available. The entire squad has been working hard for some time and they should be in first class shape when the first race is started next week. Spec Moore, Speedy Mann and Jim Hitch are turning in good times in the mile and the team should be strong in this department. Hitch is still showing the way in the half mile but hisrunning mate has not been selected as yet.

The progress in the 440 has been slightly hampered by the illness of Otis Paul, last year's best bet in this race. Some very good material has been brought to light in Milling and Steve Boretsky. These two boys have been stepping along at a nice pace and they may give Paul some trouble before Coach Bob selects his starters.

Richardson and Byar will probably carry the colors in the dashes again this year and Captain Dip Felknor and Bratschie will do the pole vaulting. Very little can be told about the other events until, after the time trials are over.

The schedule follows:
April 8—T.P.I.—Here
April 14—Tennessee—There
April 23—Center—Here
April 30—Emory and Henry—There
May 7—L. M. U.—There

SCHEDULE GIRL TRACK TRYOUTS

Points Will Be Awarded For Work On Cinder Path

Field day for all girls out for track will be held April 8. This meet will be an examination for girls trying for points, but girls may take part who are not working for a letter or a monogram.

Track has proved to be one of the most interesting sports of the year. A large number of girls from all classes have reported every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, for practice. Much time has been spent on sprinting, the shot put, and the high jump.

The broad jump, throwing a baseball, and a basketball will be other features of the meet.

The hypothesis of "Your sins of the past shall haunt you", is especially brought home to J. M. Clopton, an ambitious sophomore when he attends chemistry class. If he ever has anything more to do with cows, they will chase him instead of his being the pursuer.

Prof. Griffitts: How many in this class have done outside reading this week?

Class: (Dead Silence).

The Professor: Surely somebody has done some. Miss Small, what have you read?

Ann Small: — — ? ? ? ? Well,—er—a—Professor, I have red hair.

SPORT SLANTS

By BOB RULE

Sometime in the dim past, if my memory serves me rightly, the conducter of the observations column took a decided sock at this department. Now I am not sure just whether the said conducter had malice in his heart or whether he thought he was being funny.

If you remember, he was thanking his stars that his column was not put on the sport page. Well, pals, it's just as broad as it's redheaded and I kinda like that old axiom about "what's sauce for the goose is strawberry shortcake for Aunt Minerva's William Green Hill". In a mild way, may I suggest that from now on the editor-in-chief put the observations column on the FIFTH page.

They tell a good one on Lowell McDonald. I don't know for sure just who is responsible for it but I think that Millard Tolliver had something to do with it. Anyway, there is a rumor going round that a freshman girl, upon seeing the star in the letter on Mac's football sweater, wanted to know if the former all-conference guard was majoring in astronomy.

An Associated Press dispatch from Fort Myers, Fla., where the Philadelphia Athletics are training, carried the rather unexpected news of Bob Chandler's release from that club. Chandler is now a free agent and he is at liberty to do as he wishes in a baseball way. He was released from all connections with the Philadelphia club and he may either sign with another club or he may return to Maryville College and finish his school days here.

I, for one, would like to see Chandler come back to Maryville and finish up his college work, as well as his athletic career. His signing with the A's will in no way affect his athletic standing here and he would be eligible for football next year.

With three years more under Coach Honaker's tutelage, Chandler should make one of the best diamond performers ever turned out here. I wonder if Coach Bob Thrower would welcome the return of a tackle of Chandler's calibre?

Some of Coach Honaker's pitching worries should be cared for by big Jim Holloway. He has been working out every day since baseball season started and each time looks more like a winning hurler.

Holoway seems to know what this pitching business is all about and is already handling himself in a pleasing manner. He is a dangerous hitter and in case an extra outfielder should be needed, he could patrol the gardens.

Customer: What's wrong with these eggs?

Waitress: How should I know? I only laid the table.

FALL TENNIS TOURNEY ADVANCES INTO SEMI-FINALS

Ferguson Shows Surprising Form And Looms As Strong Contender

Play in the men's Fall tennis tournament is nearing the semi-final stage and several hard fought battles are expected in the next few days when play is resumed. George Fischback, seeded No. 1 man in the meet, has already advanced to the semi-finals and he is expected to come out one of the finalists, needing only to dispose of the winner of the Gillingham-Landrum match.

The first round of play held several fast matches. The surprise of this round came when Blundon Ferguson entered the tourney late and was paired with John Phay, who had been seeded No. 2 man. Ferguson displayed a brand of tennis that was a surprise to everyone and he decicively defeated Phay, 6-1, 6-1. He will meet Dickens in his second round match and Coach Smith predicts that he will go a long way before he is eliminated.

The second round matches should pack plenty thrills. The Ferguson-Dickens match should command plenty of interest because of the fact that Ferguson was practically unheard of in tennis circles prior to the start of the meet. Otto will meet Hurst in another match that will be a humdinger; Landrum will meet Gillingham for the privilege of playing Fischback. The winner of the Ferguson-Dickens match will meet the winner of the Otto-Hurst match in the other bracke.

The results of the matches played thus far follow:

Ferguson defeated Phay, 6-1, 6-1.
Dickens defeated Cooper, 8-6, 7-5.
Landrum defeated McQueen, 6-2, 7-5.
Gillingham defeated Bradbury, 6-2, 6-3.
Lampe defeated Warman, 7-5, 8-6.
Otto defeated Clopton.
Hurst defeated Knisley
Fischback brew a bye.

Second round—Fischback defeated Lampe, 6-2, 6-0.

An old reaction was stated in a new way this week by Newman Smith, another promising freshman chemist. His discovery was that mixing alcohol with gasoline loosened the nut behind the steering-wheel.

I'm knee-deep in love with you.
I'll put you on my wading list—
Carson-Newman Orange and Blue.

Lady of the house: No, we don't want no book, nor no calendars, nor no nothing.

Salesman: What about a cheap grammar?

Scots Drop Initial Baseball Game of Season At Knoxville As Smokies Triumph By 10 to 1

SCOTS OPEN COLLEGE BASEBALL SEASON WEDNESDAY

Hiwassee College Offers First Opposition For Highlanders; Play Smokies Thursday

Maryville College baseballers take on two more foes next week when they pay Hiwassee College Wednesday afternoon and then go to Knoxville for the second game with the Smokies. The Highlanders will be out for a victory when they take on the boys from Madisonville, but they can hardly hope to win over the Knoxville Club.

Hiwassee should offer plenty opposition for the local boys and the Scots wil have to hustle to carry away the victory. The Maryvillians came out victorious last season in two games with Hiwassee but they were extended to the very limit on both occasions.

Wednesday's game will afford Coach Honaker a chance to get his first glimpse at his pitchers in action. They did not work last week against Knoxville due to the fact that the Knoxville club loaned Coach Honaker two hurlers for the game but Wednesday will be a different matter entirely and the hurlers will have to show their best.

Jim Holloway is developing into a dependable looking hurler and from all indications, he will be the backbone of the pitching staff this year. He has shown a peasing amount of control, speed and curves in practice and he seems to have what it takes to make a varsity performer. Coach Honaker also has Doc Duff, Johnny Kiser, and Lincoln Hurst with which to work. It is very likely that several of these men will work against Hiwassee.

The game with the Smokies will be similar to the other one. The Knoxville management will again let Coach Honaker have two of their best hurlers for the game and Coach Honaker believes that his men will be in shape to give the Southern Leaguers a much better game than they did in the last meeting. The entire team has greatly improved both in hitting and fielding and they are beginning to look more like a Maryville College baseball team.

Inventive Mind

Blaise Pascal, a noted author and mathematician of the Seventeenth century, is credited with the invention of the adding machine and the wheelbarrow; he was also the builder of the first omnibus used in Paris.

How far are you from the correct answer?

Two seats to the right.

Team Shows Up Well On Both Offense And Defense But Several Mistakes Are Made

OUTFIELD O. K.

Team Destined For Great Season If Pitching Staff Produces Goods

Maryville College Highlanders opened the 1932 baseball season last Saturday afternoon when they were defeated by the Knoxville Smokies Southern League club by a score of 10 to 1. The Maryville boys put up a fine scrap against the Knoxvillians but they were up against the fastest oppositione ever encountered by a Maryville club and they had little chance for a victory.

The opening game brought to light a number of encouraging and discouraging things. First of all, the Maryville team can hit. Second, some of the new men who were injected into the line-up by Coach Honaker showed the stuff that it takes to make varsity performers. And then, the Maryville team should be about as strong defensively as any that we have had in a number of years.

The infield, with Woodard, West and White forming the backbone, looms to be one of the best that Coach Honaker has put on the field in a long time. The outfield, with only experienced men, should pack as much punch as the innerworks as was shown by the way that the boys played against the Knoxvillians.

Lincoln Hurst, the only veteran in the gardens, Ray Russell and Cecil Stone composed the outer-defense and they patrolled the pastures as Mr. Honaker deems that pastures should be patrolled for Maryville College teams. This trio showed up exceedingly well in taking ground balls, fly balls or any other kind of ball that came their way. They also hit well.

Teffeteller worked behind the bat without having been out for practice but a short time and the way that he handled the hurlers was indeed encouraging. He seems to be in for his best year in his last season and the team seems to be well fortified in this department.

The only chief source of worry is the pitching staff. Coach Honaker has uncovered one or two men who should be able to hurl in the approved manner before many games have past but at present it doesn't look like there will be any no-hit-no-run games pitched for the Highlanders this season.

It used to be wine, women, and song, but now it's rum, racket and radio.

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'A Student, a Psychologist, Plus One Small Hairy Dog'

1. The Student

She was enrolled Marjorie—in my class book, though that was not her name. I think that from the first I had somehow associated her with Walter Scott's Marjorie Fleming.

Her cheeks were pink,—very pink, on the chilly days when I met her, in slicker and tam, coming back across the campus after a hurried trip down town in the rain. Her eyes were a grayed blue and her hair framed her face in soft, silky waves of Roman gold. The thin, small smear of clear scarlet on her upper lip, instead of giving the impression of dash and crudity that lip-stick often does, intrigued me somehow. It made her look, not the flapper, nor the up-to-date college student she really was but rather a whimsical, contradictory child masquerading in grown-up garments and being very sedate and wise, even while she went on believing in fairies and Santa Claus. Yet I am sure that she read Bernard Shaw!

"Did you see the Saturday Evening Times Review?" she asked me one morning as she came into my ten o'clock class; and she handed me a single sheet of note-book paper written closely in her precise characteristic hand. "I thought you would like this. So I copied it out for you. It is from the John Mistletoe series."

Swiftly, while my class assembled, my eyes sped across and down the sheet, a smile of delight tugging at the corners of my mouth and eyes as I read one of Christopher Morley's clever whimsicalities:

The Small Hairy Dog

"There was a small hairy dog that suffered greatly from heat. So much that for his comfort his curators often put a small electric fan on the floor. This was highly relished by the small hairy dog, who sat as close to it as possible, turning himself leisurely this way and that to cool. He sat so close to the whirr, however, that when his custodians left the room they always turned off the current for fear he might damage himself.

One very warm afternoon they left the dog inside while they went abroad on some errands. The fan was on the floor as usual, but not running. While they were absent, came one of these magically sudden changes of temperature that New York sometimes enjoys in summer. The wind shifted to the north, heavy torrid air blew away, a cool breeze came rippling in over window sills, sweeping through the apartment. When they returned the small hairy dog was sitting alongside the motionless fan, pleased and turning himself to and fro to enjoy the draught.

From time to time new winds will blow, but there will always be some people very like the small hairy dog. They will believe the fan is doing it."

An electric fan! What a futile thing it is in an emergency.

Swift as thought, I was re-living an experience in a sick room—an upper room, stifling an airless at the close of an unusually hot day; the weak and restless patient on the bed gasping with asthma; doors open, curtains pulled back to let in any vagrant breeze; heavy heat crowding close from houses on every side. Anxiously we waited for a cloud "no bigger than a man's hand."

Then somebody brought an electric fan.

Round and round it whirred with a cooling sound as of rain! Round and round, and hope starred. Round and round, and for a few moments, lulled by the illusion of rain, the patient sept. Round and round and round with frantic energy! But half an hour later, save for that one small circle of motion, the room was still stifling, and the base of the machine was suite hot. The fan had not even cooled itself!

Memory shifts to New York on such another still and stifling day as only sea-level locations seem to suffer—sticky, muggy; heat, heavy with a weight of depression, making one feel wilted and worthless, filling life with discouragement and foreboding. Kipling has described it in his stories of the plains of India, particularly in the one called "At the End of the Passage." Of course, it is never quite so bad as that in New York. But faith, it is enough!

Then somewhere, far off, something happens.

Perhaps a trade wind cuts across the doldrums and lifts their damp and heated air to cool at far heights and drift away to the north, setting arctic air currents circling down to fill the space.

Perhaps stray icebergs floating from far above Nova Scotia have been swept into the Gulf Stream on its way to the Irish coast, causing fogs and rain, and a cool sea breeze sweeping down into New York Bay.

Perhaps far out on the pathless Pacific some changes in atmospheric pressure have sent currents swirling half-round the world to cool a small hairy dog, and bring new energy and courage to a milion men and women

Who knows all the infinite details of the movement of molecules, atoms, ions—what you will—that sent that steady cooling breeze across the harbor and up the Hudson into that heated room?

Perhaps a small, hairy dog might be excused for thinking it but the movement of a machine.

Yet there are certain scientists—

The Psychologist

I first saw him fifteen years ago. He was just reaching the height of his greatness then—not yet forty, fresh from college lecture rooms and laboratories, fresh from the years he had spent with monkeys and white rats in his behavioristic researches. His personality had for me then, what his pictured face has for me still, something evil and animal about it, something, I fancied, of the leer and grin of the two apes with which he had practically lived, day and night, for more than a year. Young, brilliant, beginning to be famous, he was beginning, too to be unable to believe in anything but mechanisms. Was he because of that, beginning to be unable to steer his own life aright? Or was that due, as we so often say, to some "moral break-up following the Great War"?

Who knows? Now he is an advertect for many thousand dollars a year!

But it was not .

"Just for a handful of silver he left us."

I think of the deft sureness and clearness and dogmatism of his work, of the crass materialism and extravagance of his later pronouncements. Then I think of William James with whom he might once have contended for the title of "the great American psychologist."——James, who could always see through any particular bit of experimentation to whole reaches of philosophic truth beyond; James, who was no less accurate a scientist because he refused to be a materialist; James, whose work has lived through a quarter of a century of revolution in psychology since his death, while Watson is personally discredited and his conclusions questioned within his own generation.

"Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp!"

Slowly before my eyes fades out Christopher Morley's pen picture of the fan, and I see not "the kingdoms of the world in a moment of time", but something more colossal and wonderful. I seem to find myself looking far out into interstellar spaces and seeing the steady, rhythmic sweep of the solar system, the vast cosmic swirl of world currents and world events, the subtler, more elusive and intricate, more awesome and inexpicable play and inter-play of human forces of thought and personality and will. And complacent and smug in the foreground of the picture not facing all the majestic sweep and swirl, yet bending to get the benefit of it, I see the small hairy dog, wearing now the sardonic face of the psychologist, the psychologist grinning and turning, and believing the "fan is doing it."

MISS JONES HONORED

Miss Anna J. Jones was honored with a birthday party given by Mrs. Stevenson at "The House in the Woods", Tuesday evening of the past week. Professor and Mrs. Davis, Miss Ruth Weese, and the student members of the office force were present and enjoyed a delightful evening of games and refreshments.

INFLUENZA HITS MEMBERS OF COLLEGE FACULTY

Dr E. R. Hunter, Dr. J. H. McMurray, and Mrs. Jane B. S. Alexander, members of Maryville College faculty, were each ill during the past week with touches of influenza.

Dr. Hunter did not meet his classes the latter part of last week; Dr. McMurray was confined to his home during the entirety of this week, and Mrs. Alexander was out of school from Monday to Friday.

STUDENT LOAN PROBLEM WILL BE REVIEWED

Analysis of College Bulletin Shows Large Amounts Of Money Owed

Miss Clemmie Henry, secretary for student loans, is making an attempt to find which, of two methods of meeting indebtedness, is desired by individual students and graduates.

Those students and graduates whose notes the college loan fund holds may redeem the notes upon paying in full the sum called for by the note, either by partial payments or one payment covering the compete amount.

However, Miss Henry points out that the present tendency is to agree to pay at several spaced intervals and then, when the agreement cannot be adhered to, to avoid making any mention of the inability to meet the terms of the loan.

"It would be more advantageous to both myself and the student if, when he could not pay, he would tell us so and give us a chance to make an extension in the time when the money is to be returned to the college.

"Waiting until one is able to make some type of a payment means that those administering the student loan fund cannot foresee when money lent will be returned. It is essential that we are able to do this because of the nature of our lending facilities."

The two phases of the student loan fund mentioned by Miss Henry are the Endowed Fund and the Rotating Fund. Part of the former consists of $2,000, the basis of the fund, the income from which may only be used for aiding seniors and juniors.

Money gifts made to the college and placed in the Endowed Fund must remain there. The income from the total amount in the fund is used for making loans. By virtue of an agreement, a declaration of trust into which the college enters with the endower, only a sum of money equivalent to the interest on the gift may be used for loans. Thus, if here is $20,000 in the Endowed Fund in a year, no more than $1,200 may be given in loans during the year.

The Rotating Fund consists of outright gifts to the college. The only restriction on making loans from this source is that only a sum of money equal to the fund may be utilized for lending purposes. Interest on the Endowed Fund may be added to this second fund.

Neither of these two funds, says Miss Henry, is at present sufficient to meet the needs of Maryville College students. She adds, however, that this school year, the first in which the general practice of making loans to freshmen and sophomores has been adopted, has been marked by conscientious attempts of all students to meet the requirements of the loans.

Ed. note—It may be mentioned that the Liberal Arts College Bulletin, in analyzing the effect of the depression on colleges in the United States, has these figures to show concerning colleges with registrations between 400 and 1,000, and colleges of the South:

ANALYSIS BY SIZE OF COLLEGE 400-1000

Budget—

Increased 15; Same 21; Decreased $5,00 or less, $5,00-$10,000 25; Decreased $10,000-$20,000, 11; Decreased $20,000-$30,000, $30,000-$40,000, 13; Decreased $40,000-$60,000, 3; Decreased over $60,000.

Anticipated deficit—

None 26; $5,000 or less, $5,000-$10,000, 22; $10,000-$20,000, 16; $20,000-$40,000, 9; $40,000-$60,000, 3; over $60,000, 2.

ANALYSIS BY SECTIONS OF U. S.—SOUTH

Budget—

Increased, None; Same, 20; Decreased $5,000 or less, 6; Decreased $5,000-$10,000, 17; Decreased $20,000, 15; Decreased $20,000-$30,000, 9; Decreased $30,000-$40,000, 6; Decreased $40,000-$60,000, 2.

Anticipated deficit—

None, 31; $5,000 or less, 14; $5,000-$10,000, 8; $10,000-$20,000, 12; $20,000-$40,000 3; $40,000-$60,000, 4; over $60,000, 1.

People are usually trying to draw fine lines between what is and what isn't. But in this case the question is one of trying to draw the line between things that happen on April 1 and other things that happen on April 1.

PLAN INTERRACIAL PROBLEM MEETING

Morristown, April 2—Plans for a one-day conference on interracial problems were made at the monthly meeting of the East Tennessee Students' Interracial Commission, which was held this afternoon at Morristown College. Details of the arrangements will be announced later in The Highland Echo.

The subject for the afternoon was "The Negro in Inventions". The discussion was led by the Morristown group and was followed by an open frum.

A large delegation of Maryville College students were at the meeting.

AWAY FROM THE HILL

(Continued from page two)

men. Using a school newspaper for such nonsense is absolutely unwarranted.

T. P. I.

Well, well, well, the T. P. I. "Oracle" tells us that the dairy herd of their school leads all herds in the United States in the production of dairy proucts. The advantages of engineering and the ability to develop efficiency and coordinate activities are here illustrated.

Duke

More than 900 applications have been received by the graduate school of Arts and Sciences of Duke University, says the Duke Chronicle. This is 300 above last year's continues the story. England, Germany, rance, and so on down to Egypt, Santo Domingo, and Siam have contributed to the list of applications. But there are oly a total of 90 appointments available for the 900, says the Chronicle. Seems like it would be better to take a trip around the world studying a few people and being an oil wiper on a tramp steamer.

YOUTH PROTECTOR

The New York World Telegram refers to the results of the poll as an indicaion that the youth of today is prepared "to undertake the large task of protecting the integrity and consistency of the Consti-

GOETHE'S LIFE REVIEWED BY R. K. LAGERSTEDT

(Continued from page one)

Goethe first became interested in the Faust story in 1768 after he returned home from Leipzig and was quite ill. He perhaps wrote the opening prologue in 1773 and more in 1774 and 1775. Finally in 1790 the Faust Fragment appeared. In 1797 "the Dedication" and "the Prologuue in Heaven" were written. In 1808 Part I of Faust was completed and in 1831, a year before Goethe's death, Part II was ready. Thus, a whole lifetime was necessary for the writing of Goethe's Faust.

All who have not read Faust should at least read Part I. We have it in a number of good translations, the best one in rhymed verse in English perhaps being the one by Bayard Taylor, a Philadelphian, puublished by Houghton Mifflin Company. At the end of Part I Gretchen is saved, but Faust is not saved until the end of Part II when he has done a great many noble deeds for humanity.

The following are some important lines from the Bayard Taylor translation:

(The Faust-theme in a nutshell)

1. "A good man, through obscurest aspiration,
Has still an instinct of the one true way.'

(Faust speaking to Wagner)

"One impuluse art thou conscious of, at best.
O, never seek to know the other!
Two souls, alas! reside within my breast,
And each withdraws from, and repels, its brother.
One with tenacious organs holds in love
And clinging lust the world in its embraces;
The other strongly sweeps, this dust alone,
Into the higher ancestral spaces."

(Margaret at spinning wheel)

My peace is gone,
My heart is sore,
I never shall find it
Ah nevermore!

German translation:

Meine Ruh ist nin
Mein Herz ist schiver
Ich finde sie nimmer
Und nimmer mehr.

Oh! may we all resolve to refresh our memories this year with the life of Goethe, some of his writings and especially his Faust drama, both Parts I and II but especially Part I.

$2500 IS DUE ON 1932 CHILHOWEAN

The 1932 Chilhowean is finished, and the book is now being prepared for publication.

There are yet $2500 due on the annual from various school organizatins according to A. J. Newcomer, business manager. Only the college including the athletic association, and two clubs have paid for their space in this year's book.

Copies of the annual will be here and ready for distribution by May 2, but Mr. Newcomer states that they cannot be distributed until all bills have been paid. As soon as this money has been turned in he says the books will be given out.

COLLEGE ASSOCIATION MEETING ATTENDED BY DR. R. W. LLOYD

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd journeyed to Nashville last week to represent Maryville College at the thirteenth annual meeting of the Tennessee College Association at Vanderbilt University.

On his return trip he spoke in Chattanooga Thursday and Friday evenings at the pre-Easter services of the Northside Presbyterian Church.

He spoke in Maryville at the pre-Easter services of the First Methodist Episcopal Church on Monday and Tuesday of the same week.

W. Y. CULVER DELIVERS ORATION AT SOUTHERN METHODIST CHURCH

Wesley Y. Culver, winner of the T. T. Alexander Oratorical contest held at Maryville College March 18, deivered his oration, "The Resurrection", before the congregation of the Southern Methodist Church of Maryville, Easter Sunday morning. The Rev. Z. B. Randall is pastor of the church.

MISS MOLLY GIVES SENIOR GIRLS PARTY

On Saturday evening Miss "Molly" entertained the senior girls with a party in a variated form of a treasure hunt, which ended in Pearsons Parlor where games, contests, and refreshments were enjoyed.

Each senior girl had received an invitation with an anonymous signature directing her to go to Memorial where further directions would be given.

After the various directions were received by the guests from ghost-like figures, a general trek was made to Pearsons Parlor where the evening was passed in the various forms of entertainment, and the anonymous sender of the invitations was revealed to be Miss "Molly".

"Rare Fossils Found in Capitol Walls" reads a headline in the New York American. We ask you, was that the human thing to print?—Pathfinder.

MARYVILLE Y. M. C. A. ENTERTAINED BY U. T.

Maryville College's Y. M. C. A. was entertained by the "Y" group of the University of Tennessee, Tuesday night, at a banquet given at the university, in Knoxville.

Paul Horton, president of the U. T. "Y" welcomed the Highlanders and then turned the program over to Maryville.

Those who entertained were: John Phay, cornet solos; Edward Keeler, saw music; Dan Hicks, tap dancing; George Thompson, readings from Burns and Anderson; James Crothers, piano selections; James Magee and Arthur Kaufman, and William Hannah and Harry Wood, comedy sketches; Vagabond Quartet; and Reno Smith, harmonica melodies.

If you think you are really important in the world, try sticking a finger into a basin of water, pull it out, and see how large a hole you leave behind.

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Mountain Hike Wednesday

The Highland Echo

Mountain Hike Wednesday

VOLUME 17 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 16, 1932 — NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

NEW CURRICULUM TO GO INTO EFFECT NEXT FALL

OBSERVATIONS

Signs of The Times
Lloyd 'Lliteration
Variety The Secret
Bob's Western Oil

Your observer is unusually happy his anticipation or possibly in is realization of the return of good times. A letter came from home last week. . . . and it was written on stationery.

—o—

It's about like Allison says in regard to George Brown. If George ever goes to the dogs, it's a fact that someone will lead him there.

—o—

What a trip that was for Dr. Lloyd across New York. Cats are out of it—for Dr. Lloyd narrowly escaped being killed ten times. He was probably scared to death a number of times watching that ice cream cone smoke. But his trip wasn't all excitement. There was the time when he was seated under the still starlit sky singing. We're wondering what alliterative contrivance Dr. Stevenson will come back with to meet that.

—o—

The first shall be last, and the last shall be first—and some won't be trusted at all. That's the way with these chaperones. We have it from reliable authority that the last chaperone arriving on the fall hike was signed up months ahead for the spring hike which comes due this Wednesday.

—o—

Things are becoming less complicated on each "hike". It used to be that everyone went to the same place. Then there were three places, and now there are five. Variety is the secret of successful mountain hikes, evidently. Of course, . . . the next qestion is—what is a successful mountain hike?

—o—

In the meantime—while we're waiting for the big event—the girls can bear in mind that when Miss Mollie says to act like a lady she means an old fashioned lady.

—o—

From an observer's viewpoint it appears that politics (we won't use the adjective) enters into the election of May Queen attendants as well as Y.M.C.A. officers. We cast no aspersions toward our worthy beauties. The aspersions have been cast at us for our efforts. As far as all the observers on this paper are concerned, any of the attendants, including the Queen herself, are all O. K.

—o—

We've been asked to comment on the haranging activities that took place in the president's office last week—those things that were started and continued by those of our student body who feel that THEY should have an understanding. We ache to speak, but because of certain deficiencies we feel that we pass the opportunity of making those comments to someone with a better control of the English Language.

—o—

Bob Stevenson has found definitely that absence makes the heart grow fonder for somebody else. Tulsa is to Bob's popularity as oil is to water. He must have got mixed up with too much of this oil among the oil fields of the west. We're going to keep mum about the particulars of this by request of. . well who did you think would request it?

—o—

It's going to be a happy time for our freshmen. They soon will be sophomores. In a few weeks the only real freshmen will be those superiors of ours now, who will be genuine apprentices. . . . so we've been told. The really unfortunate thing about our advancing freshman class is the realization that all of them won't advance. . . for everyone knows that some people just can't help being freshmen.

ROBISON TO EDIT ECHO APRIL 30TH

In accordance with the custom of the Highland Echo wherin each staff editor and each junior associate editor edits one issue of the paper each year, Roberta Robison, staff editor, will have charge of the publication for the issue on April 30th.

There will be no Echo until that date.

TWILIGHT RECITAL NEXT TUESDAY ONE OF YEAR'S BEST PRESENTATIONS

Annual Concert of Chilhowee Club Under Direction of Miss Hale

Rehearsals are continuing for the annual Twilight Concert which is to be given in Voorhees Chapel at four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, April 19. Students in the music department, members of Maryville and Knoxville clubs, together with other invited guests, will have the pleasure of listening to an artistically arranged program of music. The Maryville music department will be represented in particular by Garnet Manges and Margaret Melody.

Much of the interest in the program centers about the group of three numbers for an ensemble of six pianos. The members of this ensemble are Margaret Cragan, Carrie Pearson, Beulah Duggan, Grace Proffitt, William Crothers and James Crothers.

The Twilight Concert is the program for the April meeting of the Chilhowee Club, one of the two literary organizations of Maryville. Miss Hale, as a member of Chilhowee, has for a number of years been asked to furnish this program, and it has become a means of relating the organizations of Maryville and Knoxville, as well as of giving pleasure to guests who are invited to attend.

Glee Singers Present Annual Spring Concert

Dixie Vagabond Quartet Featured In Popular Numbers

The Glee Singers of Maryville College will present their annual spring concert in Voorhees Chapel Monday evening, May 2. The program will consist of numbers by the chorus and the Dixie Vagabond quartet, with special numbers by Miss Eleanor Henry and Mr. Chilton Bowles.

The Dixie Vagabond Quartet dates its fame back to 1928 when Jack Cotton and Walter Courtenay were leading glee singers and the quartet travelled all through East Tennessee. The Dixie Vagabonds of 1932 are Chilly Bowles, Don Briggs, Wesley Culver, and Bob Wallace.

Among the numbers to be presented by the chorus are "O Italia" from Lucia, by Donnizetti; "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes", an old English air; and "Trees", by Joyce Kilmer. Other songs of a lighter vein will also be included on the program. Most of the selections by the quartet will be taken from the popluar music of the day.

Miss Eleanor Henry will play, as a violin solo, "Meditation", from Massenet's Thais, with humming accompaniment by the chorus. Mr. Chilton Bowles, tenor soloist, will sing the famous "Serenade" by Shubert.

The Glee Singers are under the direction of Miss Frances Henry. Miss Susan Howard will play the accompaniments, Mr. Robert Overly is president of the organization.

Consider
Blue Ridge for
your Summer vacation

ANNUAL BLUE RIDGE CONFERENCE WILL BE THIRD WEEK IN JUNE

"Building The South of Tomorrow" Is Theme For Y. M. C. A.

With the theme "Building the South of Tomorrow", the annual Student Conference of the Southern Y. M. C. A. will meet in Blue Ridge from June 15 to 25. This announcement and other Blue Ridge information of interest to Y. M. C. A. members, is contained in a Blue Ridge Bulletin recently received by Ralph Teffeteller, president of the local organization. Information about the Y.W.C.A. Conference, which meets from June 6 to 16, will be announced later.

The opening address of the Y. M. C. A. conference will be delivered on the theme subject by President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina. The ten-day program is further supported by equally able men. The fraternity discussion group will be led by Dean Floyd Field of Georgia Tech and the Reverend Thomas H. Wright of the National Council of the Episcopal Church. Bible study classes will be conducted by Dean Frank C. Foster of Tusculum College, Professor W. W. Burton of Clemson College, Dean George Noel Mayhew of Vanderbilt University, and Joe Brown Love of the Wesley Foundation of the Methdist Church. Dean E. L. Cloyd of North Carolina State College will be the lecturer on vocational guidance and personal adjustment.

The daily schedule of the conference is designed for each afternoon to be devoted entirely to recreation. The facilities provided make it possible for the delegates to play golf or tennis, swim, ride horseback, or browse in the library, as well as hike, climb, and explore the many points of interest near the scene of the conference.

Since Blue Ridge was established by the Blue Ridge Association twenty-one years ago, sixty thousand people have been on the grounds for inspiration and training. The majority of this number have been students and faculty representatives from the colleges of the South. It has become the Mecca of students who have come under its spell of profound influence. Through the grandeur of the scenery, the contagion of great world leaders, and the fellowship of the cosmopolitan group, the delegates come to feel a blessing like the strength of the cosmic ray, which comes from the great inter-stellar spaces.

Further testimony of the worth of the conference was given at a recent meeting of the Blue Ridge Planning Committee when a student of Emory University summed up his Blue Ridge experience in three points: widening of horizons to make him literally a citizen of the world, deepening of his spiritual life, and giving him helpful material to be used on his campus in the next year's work. Another college man reported: "It's better than a glorified 'bull session'; Blue Ridge is worth half a year in college, and there aren't any exams at the end."

MARYVILLE HONORED At NATIONAL CONVENTION OF P. K. D. IN TULSA

Lexington, Kentucky, Favored As City For 1934 Meet

The close of the 1932 debate season here brings with it the fact that Maryville College has definitely proved itself a school which can offer stiff opposition to all members of Pi Kappa Delta national forensic fraternity.

When it became known at Tulsa that the Maryville women's team of Elizabeth Duncan and Mildred MacKenzie had entered the semi-finals in women's debating, congratulations were offered to the Maryville delegation from schools all over the country.

Maryville was the only representative from this section of the United States to advance as far in any part of the convention.

Verton M. Queener, Maryville debate coach, points to the record of former Highlander forensic teams as illustrating the fact that the success of Maryville in competition has steadily improved.

The men's team was not as successful as the women, but Miss Duncan gained further laurels for the squad when she was placed in the upper bracket of two extempore speaking contests. Miss MacKenzie received a first-place vote in one of her two try-outs in oratory, and thus received special distinction.

The team ranking at the convention places the Maryville women in either sixth or seventh place, according to Mr. Queener.

The next national Pi Kappa Delta convention may be held in 1934 in Lexington, Ky. The Kentucky provincial convention in 1933, may also be held there. It was through the efforts of Maryville's debate coach, who is governor of the Kentucky province of Pi Kappa Delta, that an advisory vote of the national convention was in favor of Lexington for the 1934 meet.

This means that Maryville College will be able to send a complete delegation to each convention, and will favor the chances of greater Highlander achievements in both contests.

At the Tulsa convention, each member of the Maryville squad was forced to do double duty; to debate against at least five teams, and to prepare extempore speeches or give orations.

Before the teams reached the convention they debated against Berea college in a decision and non decision contest; against Centre College in a non-decision debate; against McKendree College, of Lebanon, Ill., in a non-decision; and against Missouri State Teachers College, of Springfield, Mo., in a decision debate. These contests were engaged in on four successive days and included over 1,000 miles in traveling.

On the way home the team debated against the College of the Ozarks, of Clarksville, Ark., Southwestern university of Memphis, and Cumberland university of Lebanon, Tenn., in three non-decision debates.

Mr. Queener expects that D. H.

(Continued on page four)

When You And I Were Young—Julia Terry

Although in spring a young woman's fancy may lightly turn to thoughts of love, a little girl's fancy seriously turns to thoughts of low shoes, socks, and the discarding of long underwear. At least, that was the way of it when I was a youngster and ate licorice whips that cost a penny a piece.

While my mother would exclaim over the arrival of the first bluebird; I would exclaim over my new half socks that I was permitted to wear, and the fact that I was also allowed to cut off the end of the clothes line for use as a jumping rope.

School, of course, became exceedingly irksome and I longed for recess and the hours after school. Yes, tree climbing was, and still is upon certain private occasions, one of my favorite outdoor sports.

Jumping rope, was of course, a favorite sport, as well as a favorite exercise. Endurance contests rivaling the dance marathons of the present day occupied my time, and often I would go home exhausted, but a happy victor or a determined-to-win loser.

Roller skating was my favorite sport—when my bicycle had a flat tire. I was perhaps unduly attracted to roller skating when I was in the seventh grade because I had a "beau" and belonged to a skating club; but an early assertion of my

(Continued on page four)

New Courses Are Scheduled As Graduation Requirements Change

DEGREE OF B. S. IN HOME ECONOMICS OFFERED

Plans For Honors Work Provide Credit For Students Doing Work Outside Class

The following statement, issued directly from the office of the Dean, contains detailed and authoritative information about the new college curricul um which will become effective next fall.

The 1932 issue of the catalog is now in the hands of the printer. When it appears it will contain complete statements regarding the changes which will become operative next September in the curriculum of the College.

The Committee on Curriculum Study and Revision, consisting of Dean Hunter, Chairman, Dr. Orr, Registrar Jones, and Miss Gamble, with President Lloyd sitting in in an advisory capacity, has been at work since October, 1930. Their recommendations, received, discussed, and adopted by the Executive Council of the Faculty and the Administrative Committee of the Directors, make up the body of the changes and additions in the curricular requirements of the College.

When Effective

These changes beocme fully effective for the class graduating in 1936. The provisions of the new curriculum will, however, be applied to students at present enrolled in the College in so far as they are not to the disadvantage of the student. For example, a requirement of the old curriculum dropped from the new will not be enforced for the students now enrolled who have not met it.

Graduation Requirements

Bible: Ten hours, as heretofore, but distributed, four hours in freshman year, three hours each in sophomore and junior years.

English: Twelve hours, distributed, six hours freshman English; six hours in sophomore year; three hours Systematic Discourse, three hours English Literature.

History: Six hours, a survey course in European and American History open to freshmen or sophomores. To be taken by freshmen who choose it as their fifth subject, otherwise to be taken in the sophomore year.

Foreign Language: Twelve hours if taken in one language begun in college, or if taken in two languages continued from high school with as much as two years of high school work in each.

Science: Fourteen or sixteen hours The beginning science courses, except Chemistry 111-112, will be given in units of four credit hours a semester, four hours of laboratry practice and two hours of lecture and quiz a week. The distribution of the requirement will be the same as heretofore, a year each in two sciences. If Chemistry 111-112 (six hours) is taken, the requirement will be fourteen hours; otherwise it will be sixteen.

Psychology: Three hours. The former requirement of six hours is reduced. The required course will be taken in the junior year and will be known as General Psychology.

Philosophy: Six hours. The courses in Ethics and The Grounds of Christian Belief, as heretofore, required of seniors, except that the order of the courses will be reversed, Ethics being offered in the first semester.

The Changes

It will be observed that the allotment of requirements involves increases and decreases in specific departments.

The increases are in the addition of three hours to the requirement in English and the increase in hours in Science from twelve to fourteen or sixteen.

The decreases are in the requirement in foreign language, in the reduction of the Psychology requirement, and in the omission of the three hour requirement in Mathematics.

(Continued on page four-

ANN SMARTT WILL LEAD MAY DAY PROCESSION AS QUEEN OF FESTIVAL

Children's Search For Blue Bird of Happiness Is Theme Of Pageant

The May Day procession will be led by Queen Ann Smartt, according to vote of the senior class Thursday morning. Her attendants will be Margaret Penland, Opal Johnson, and Avaleen Hogan. The names of the king and the other three escorts have not yet been disclosed.

The May Day program will be held in the college woods on May 2. The student council is considering a location in a different part of the woods, and this year the prgram may be held in the natural ampitheatre over by the House in the Woods.

Plans are completed and a program of whimsy and appeal is promised. The pageant plot will center around the story of the search for the Blue Bird of Happiness. A little boy and his sister obtain permission from the queen to look through her realm, and in this process they consult Rip Van Winkle, the Three Bears, Peter Pan, Alice in Wonderland, and many other sympathetic friends.

Mrs. Queener has started directing our dances, and they, as features of the program, will lend artistic touches in both chorus and solo parts.

Theta Alpha Phi Will Stage "Outward Bound"

Harry Gauding To Take Lead In Drama of Death

"Something rather extraordinary happened last night. A play about death caught the attention of a New York audience, enlisted its sympathy, amused it, and ended by stirring it to very considerable depths of human pity and mortal terror." So writes John Corbin in the New York Times of "Outward Bound", the play selected by Theta Alpha Phi for production on May 5.

"Outward Bound" is one of the many metaphysical plays which have recently attracted all Broadway as the brightest and most extraordinary lights of the theatrical season. Among the galaxy of these metaphysical plays are such innovations as "Berkley Square", "Hotel Universe", and "Death Takes a Holiday."

Harry Gauding is cast as the leading character in the role of Tom Prior, a young liquor addict. Larry Somers, as Scrubby, is the pilot of the ominous vessel. Mrs. Nellie Morton as Ann, and Chilly Bowles, as Henry, are the two lovers. Dorothy McCulloch is Mrs. Clivedon-Banks, whose dignity is distrubed by each advent of the vigorously Irish Mrs. Midget, played by Mary Lovette. The Reverend William Duke is interpreted by Reno Smith. Don Briggs is "Mr. Lingley, or Lingley Limited". George Osborne, as the Reverend Frank Thomson, takes the role of the mysterious examiner. Larry Somers and Betty Wilbar are the stage managers.

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THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, April 16, 1932

A FEW RADICAL THOUGHTS

"I like radical people", a student said the other day. So say we all, if the radical be a Robespierre or a Luther. We admire the reactionary flame if it burn toward an increased purpose; we recognize that revolutions precede reforms. But we recognize a difference between the vision that impels a leader toward the beckoning Uptopia, and the ilare of ego that chafes a rebel to kick against apparent pricks.

The first type of reactionary acts in the cause of the millenium; the second type acts to justify his conditioned reflex to an imagined ill. There are few geniuses born to set free a people; there are many rebels bound to interpret sane conservativeness as the slave driver's yoke.

We recognize a difference also between the situation which demands a leader, and that which encourages rebels. There must be something greatly wrong—an injustice or an oppression—for a situation to breed a great radical—and these occasions come rarely. More often the situation has a number of petty annoyances which are to be overcome by sane, slow guidance. Here the rebels mistake the slow movement for stagnation, and their own momentary zeal for inspired leadership.

All reform is not reactionary. Slow progress has the advantage of being sounder, saner, and safer than the long strides of revolt. The need in the situation of slow improvement is not young reds, but long heads.

We are fortunate to have the safe guidance provided by our sane leaders. It is well for us, as students educated to recognize the significance of the past, to realize the difference between a great evil, which needs a great reformer; and a little restriction, which needs a sane leader followed by loyal sympathizers, not little rebels.

AN APPRECIATION

We enjoyed the chapel services last Saturday and yesterday. In our opinion the purpose of a morning chapel is akin to that of an early mass. It is to provide a few moments in which we may integrate our thoughts and aims for the day, and center them around a definite purpose.

We felt that the quiet and the soft music not only provided a morning inspiration, but also filled a need for a short time of communion and resolve.

We wish to express our appreciation to those members of the faculty and student body who made the prgrams possible. We hope that more services like these may be planned for occasional substitution in our customary procedure.

THE WORLD TODAY

Hopes for a peaceful Germany were made more promising by the German election held last week when Paul Von Hindenburg, eighty four year old warrior, won the election from his nearest rival, Hitler, by a majority of 6,000,000 votes.

At a youth mass meeting held in Washington last Sunday, representatives of the Youth of America went on record as favoring peaceful cooperation in place of war. This report was given to Secretary Stimson on the eve of his departure for Geneva to attend the disarmament Conference. It is one of the most remarkable stands ever taken by the youth of a country in an international way.

Sir James Jeans, speaking from London over the Columbia network, announced that he considers Copernicus, Newton, Darwin, Einstein, the discovery of electricity, and the discovery of the expanse of the universe as the six outstanding landmarks of science in the last 6,000 years.

Al Smith will accept the democratic election, denying assertions from California that his Catholicism destroys his chances of election. He denounced the propaganda that he is a "Stalking horse" for Governor Roosevelt.

Large areas of Argentina, Chile and Uruguay were smothered this week by ashes and gases from volcanoes of the South American Andes. Oxygen tubes have been asked for to relieve the difficulties made in breathing. Flames were spouted in the direction of Santiago and Buenos Aires.

Dr. Hussey Reads At Faculty Club

Dr. George B. Hussey is the author of the paper on "The Progress of Philology in America during the Last Quarter Century" which was read before the last meeting of the faculty club.

In part Dr. Hussey said "Philology, in the wider sense, is the delineation of the whole or of some one phase of by-gone civilization. It aims thus to influence the present by all that is best and worthiest in the past. In a narrower sense philology comprises the study of alphabets, inscriptions, manuscripts, inflection and derivation of words, syntax, rhetoric, and the criticism of literature."

In connection with the relation of modern and ancient writers, Dr. Hussey discussed the representative writers in Greek, Latin, Italian, Spanish, French, German, and English, and named particularly Homer, Cicero, Dante, Voltaire, Goethe, and Chaucer.

Girls "M" Club Makes Progress

The Chimneys will be the goal of the Women's "M" Club when the members of this organization take their spring hike on Saturday, April 30. The date had originally been set for April 9 but because of various complications the date has been changed.

This hike will be the second attended by the club since its organization in September of last year. Heretofore, the "M" Club has been a group of both men and women athletes who have earned their "M's", but in the fall of last year, the women decided to organize a group of their own. Throughout the year monthly meetings have been held, at which times various pertinent discussusions relating to athletics have been taken up, and one definite project has been put into operation.

At the beginning of the year a great need for women's lockers was recognized and the club set about obtaining temporary equipment to aid in the situation. A committee was sent to see Mr. Black soon after Christmas, and after various consultations the problem was solved by the maintenance of the lockers in the swimming pool building. Improvements have been made so that the situation is not so acute as it was when the girls were forced to run over the campus during their gym days, in the unattractive and inadequate gymnasium suit.

Because of its successful first year, the Women's "M" Club will carry on permanently as an organization separate from the Men's "M" Club and will consider as its projects many worthwhile athletic improvements.

MUSIC, ART, LITERATURE

Love

Love dies,
You say—but no,
I think it only sleeps
When it is crushed—a teasing, dreaming
Sleep.

The Prayer of An Introvert

God, oh give me trees upon a slant,
A grove of gleaming beaches and an oak,
A shining stream to flow near by the place,
A stream with silver fairies and emerald elves
Within its grassy banks and ponderous pools—
—Its pools containing clouds and sky and trees.
Oh, God, I have not asked so much of life
Before.
Now I pray a lovely house,
A Steinway grand, and shelves and shelves of books.
Oh God, I want a gift for making great
Imperious poems and tiny gossamer poems.
Please have no crowds of people here with charms,
And overbearing ways, and sneers and smiles,
But only friends of mine, devoted friends,
If there can be such in this whirling world.

—Lynette Johnson

"The Barretts of Wimpole Street" by Rudolf Besier. Boston: Little, Brown, and Co. 1931. $2.00.

Can you imagine the words the great Robert Browning and Elizabeth Barrett used in their ardent romance? Such a thing Rudolf Besier has attempted in his "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

We had been skeptical about the dramatization of the rendezvous of these two poets, and our fears were not allayed by the reading of this five-act comedy. The Browning who steps briskly into the sick room of Elizabeth Barrett is not the poet we know through his "Ring and the Book" and "Andrea del Sarto". One critic has said that Browning would not have loved the Elizabeth Mr. Besier has created, and that Elizabeth would not have loved the Robert Browning the playwright has conceived.

It must be remembered that this is drama and not biography, but when one attempts to put on the stage the life of characters as great as the Brownings, he must confine himself to their personalities.

The play is simple in construction and is easily read. The tension and oppression of the Barrett home is relieved several times by humor. The outstanding instance of this is between Elizabeth and Browning, when he is asked to interpret a line in his "Sordello". He replies, "Well, Miss Barrett—when that passage was written only God and Robert Browning understood it. Now only God understands it."

—Junius Allison.

THE LITTLE CHURCH

The increasing alertness of thoughtful people is giving considerable trouble to militarists.

One of the favorite arguments for war has grown out of the convincing theory of the survival of the fittest. The war lords tell us that the result of an intensified struggle for existence should be of real benefit to the race because the weaklings are killed off. But are they? War is notoriously not a respector of persons. And at the first sign of danger a call is issued for the most perfect specimens of manhood in the nation. The weak, mentally deficient, and socially unfit are left at home to propagate their kind.

Another defense for war used by militarists who pose as being scientific is that man has been psychologically proved a beligerent animal. Ignore for a moment the fact that authorities on the study of the human mind are not agreed upon that thesis, and you still can remind your military-minded friend that modern fighting—in which the soldiers in the field are mere pawns on a chess board—does not afford a natural expression for the alleged "combative instinct".

In a recent issue of a popular periodical, H. G. Wells had this to say about man and his affairs: "It will soon be decided whether Homo Sapiens is a mentally defective creature of fear, greed, habit, impulse, and dull ambition, hopelessly divided against himself, or whether he is a sane animal, capable of acting fearlessly in the presence of facts which challenge him so imperatively.

"It will soon be decided whether Homo can pass as sane and worthy of a future, or whether he is a demented tragedy, incapable of managing his own affairs, and doomed to rapid progress through violence and disorder to complete self-destruction.

"These are not empty phrases. They are charged with the accumulating anxieties, frustrations, and sufferings of nineteen millions of human beings."

Union Presbytery Meets At College

Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, Knoxville minister who has been the guest of Maryville College at various occasions, was elected moderator of the Union of Presbytery at its regular spring session held in Thaw Hall, April 12 and 13.

The Rev. Theron Alexander, father of Theron Alexander, a freshman here, and new pastor of the Park City Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, also spoke during the session.

Dr. E. L. Orr, brother of Dr. H. E. Orr of the Maryville College faculty, and synodical secretary of the Synod of Tennessee, addressed the session on Wednesday. He pointed out that all boards of the Presbyterian Church of America had balanced their budgets during the past year, and gave as reasons the age and strength of the church and its resources.

The Rev. E W Hall, formerly of Maryville College faculty, served as a temporary clerk for the session. Dr. J. M. Alexander, D. D., also of Maryville, was elected alternate commissioner, by the Presbytery, to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church. The Rev. W. R. Dawson, of the Fort Sanders Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, was elected commissioner.

FROM OTHER HILLS

A professor of psychology at Boston university has abolished all note-taking in his courses. His reason for taking the step was his contention that in note-taking the hand is subtsituted for the brain, and in the end offers a poor and incomplete reproduction of the lecture.

Hamlin university, the oldest college in Minnesota, no longer requires students to have credits for graduation. When they are able to pass a comprehensive examination, they receive their diplomas.

A survey conducted among the seniors of Ripon College, Wisconsin, revealed strong social and economic convictions. Over ninety per cent believe marriage, the church, and the home indispensible to society, companionate marriage having been voted from consideration by sixty-seven per cent. They do not believe in class distinction nor in the equal distribution of wealth. They favor democracy in government, and the golden rule in society.

T. H. Black, editor of the New Orleans Loyola University "Maroon", received diverse comments on his plea for students to aid in the unemployment of relief work by contributing one cent each meal for the establishment of soup kitchens. Citadel's Bull Dog, taking note of the fact that the "mite boxes" there have failed, turns its attention to the prospect of Sunday movies as benefits for the unfortunate. But the Daily Tar Heel, University of North Carolina, while recognizing the excellent spirit behind the Loyola suggestion, questions whether soup alone would sustain the twelve million unemployed.

Al Duff Is New Y. M. C. A. President

Alexander P. Duff, of Boat, Ky., was elected president of the Y. M. C. A. for 1932-1933 Tuesday night. The election was held in Bartlett Hall with several hundred men participating.

Lloyd Robert Overly, of Greensburg, Pa., was elected vice-president; John Tope, of Moultrie, Ohio, treasurer; and Steve Boretsky, of Scottdale, Penn., secretary.

The election of secretary had to be held after the chapel services on Wednesday due to the fact that a sufficient majority could not be secured by either candidate during the balloting on Tuesday night.

Mr. Duff selected the following men as members of his cabinet: Fred Kirchner and Frank Neff, "M" book; Donald Briggs and Earle Crawford, Lyceum course; Fred Kirchner, Frank Neff, James Smith, Warren Warmen, and Andrew Newcomer, Religious and Social activities; Clifton Moore, Joe Woodard and David McArthur, athletic committee; Harry Mathias and Willi[illegible] Hannah, music committee; Ha[illegible] Wood and Leslie Webb, publicity; and George Vick, missions.

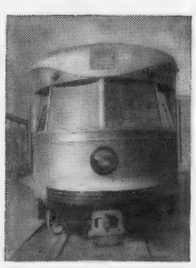
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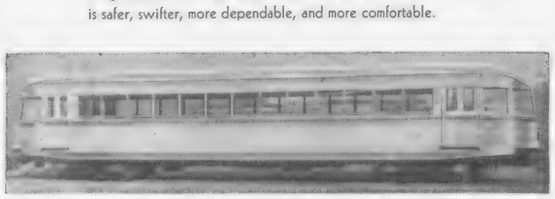
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SPORTS



Highlanders Win Five Of Eight Earley Season Games

Tracksters Impressive In Big Victory Over Tennessee Poly In Opening Fracas Of Season

Team In Knoxville Today For Meet With U. T. Volunteers

DEPEND ON MOORE

Entire Team Shows Class In Trampling T. P. I. By 99 to 32 Score

This afternoon when the Highlanders take the cinder path against U. T., Maryville will present one of the best teams that they have had in years. Coach Thrower will have his men in the best of condition for this meet. Tennessee is expected to shine in the field events, but Maryville should have a good chance on the track.

Our track team showed much promise in the meet last Saturday against T. P. I. Despite the mud, a good group of students turned out to cheer their favorites on to victory.

Byar showed good form in both of the dashes, winning first in both the 220 and the 100 yard sprints. He covered the 100 yard in 10.2 seconds to make the best time that he has ever made in a meet. He should give Clark a good race this afternoon in the dashes over at U. T. if nothing happens. Wood and Paul, both of Maryville, had a close race in the 440, Wood winning by a hair's breadth. Hitch, Willocks, Moore, and Mann all came through with either firsts or seconds in the distance runs, Spec especially showed a lot of endurance and form by taking first in both the mile and two mile and also running on the relay team.

Sullivan of T. P. I. was the individual star of the day, taking firsts in both the hurdles and seconds in the 100 yard dash and the high jump. He also took third in the broad jump for a total of 17 of his team's points.

The Highlanders took all but one first in the field events. Cleveland and Calloway took the discus throw, Cleveland tossing it 102 feet 3 1-2 inches. Milling took first in the high jump with 5 feet, 7 inches, while T. P. I. took second. Calloway and Overly took first and second respectively in the shot put. Felknor took first in the pole vault with Bratschie taking second. Russell took first in the javelin with a throw of 163 feet. T.P.I. took their only first in the field events when Binns took the broad jump. Milling took second in this event to score 3 more points for his team.

The meet was easily taken by our Scots by a score of 99-32. There is another meet here next Saturday, Maryville meeting Centre College. This will be the last chance to see our team at home this season for the next two meets are held away. A large crowd should turn out to see this meet.

Last week, when the local aspirants to the Tennessee Delta orden of Theta Alpha Phi were animating the campus in varied ways, Larry Somers, characterized by bathrobe, slippers, and candle, took occasion to remark to one of his professors that he, like Diogenes, was engaged in hunting for an honest man. The challenged faculty members who was Professor Davis, replied with equal self-possession: "If I told you what I think of you you would think you had found him."

Mildred MacKenzie (describing her trip to Tulsa): And I got so fat!

Julia Terry: Where?

Railroad Signals

The code of signals, uniform on all railroads, is: Two blasts (train standing), proceed; two blasts (train running), stop; three blasts (train standing), back up; three blasts (train running), stop next station; four blasts (train standing), test brakes; four blasts (train running), decrease speed; five blasts (train running), increase speed; six blasts (train running) turn off steam; seven blasts (train running), send more steam; eight blasts (train running), brakes out of order.

SPORT SLANTS

By BOB RULE

When the Highlanders dropped two games to the Knoxville Smokies by big scores, quite a bit of gossip was heard over the campus about Maryville's chances of enjoying another successful season on the diamond. And, I guess, there were several good reasons for this gossip because the Highlander looked every thing but a smart ball club in these two games.

Their base running was entetraining to say the least. Their fieldins was below the standard Maryville level and their hitting was not indicative of dynamite, or anything.

One big reason for the Scots' poor shwing in the early season games, I believe, was the absence of Tom West. Johnny Kizer has carried on in his position in great style but Kizer is needed elsewhere and Tom West is needed, sorely needed, at short.

Wooard, West and White have played together in the Maryville infield for the past two years and tearing an old combination apart hardly ever does a ball club any good. You all well know that West has been offered contracts by more than one major league team and to take a potential big leaguer out of a college infield is something like removing a cylinder from a four cylinder motor.

Johnny Kizer can pitch and Mr. Honaker needs pitchers, so I've heard. And so if that internal ankle of West's will ever heal, it looks as if the baseball team will be supplied with the spark that will make the difference in a pippin good ball club and a very mediocre one. I may be right or I may be wrong, anyway—them's my sentiments.

If Mr. Thrower knows his track, and I think Mr. Thrower knows his track, the coming race between Spec Moore and Kidney of L. M. U. is going to be worth walking to Harrogate to see. Who doubts that Spec is one of the greatest distance men that Maryville has ever produced? And who won't admit that this Kidney boy is highly capable of running somebody's sox off? I say, if Mr. Thrower knows his tracksters, this mile and two mile race at Harrogate will be a battle of the century. Two bits on Spec!

Walter Pippert deserves a word or three for the way that he handled himself in the first game with Appalachian. Pippert made his first journey to the mound in college baseball and he surely made those heavy hitting boys from Carolina look bad with his slow ball. That double and that triple that he hit didn't look so bad either.

Holding Out on Us

The wealth of the average American has been placed at $2,057, indicating that quite a few average Americans have been short changed.—Miami News.

WHITE IS ELECTED BASEBALL CAPTAIN

Gains Post Over Three Men To Become Leader In Two Major Sports

Easy White was elected baseball captain for the season of 1932 by his team mates last week before the first game with Hiwassee College. White was elected over Lincoln Hurst, an outfielder, Tom West, short stop and Joe Woodard, third baseman.

White, a nephew of John Stone, the greatest baseball player ever turned out at Maryville, who is at present batting in the clean up position for the Detroit Tigers in the American League, was also captain of this year's basketball team and his election to the baseball captaincy was met with much favor.

White has played first base for the past two years and he seems to improve every year he plays, both in hitting and fielding. At present, he is near the top in the hitting department and he should be one of the best hitters on the team before the year is over.

Easy is a senior and this, of course, will be his last season on the Maryville diamond. He will be mised equally as much on the football and basketball teams next year as he will be in baseball.

Team Loses Twice To Smokies But Other Teams Are Beaten; Vanderbilt Coming Next Week

Vestal Is Swamped In Two Games As Pitching Improves

HOME RUNS ABOUND

Woodard, Russell and Stone Club Out Five Circuit Smashes In Game

Maryville's baseballers more than held their own during the past two weeks in games with professional and amateur clubs, and the showing that the Maryville boys made against fast opposition indicates that they are going to be plenty tough for college teams to beat.

The Knoxville Smokies, members of the Southern Association, gave the Highlanders the worst defeat they have suffered in several years when they won the last of a two game series by a score of 21 to 2. The Maryville pitchers, working in their first game, were hit all over the lot by the slugging Knoxville outfit.

The Highlanders came back strong and took two games from Vestal, members of the City League in Knoxville. A ninth inning rally, featured by an out-of-the-park smash by Easy White, won the first game for the Scots by a score of 12 to 10. The Highlanders slammed out a total of 15 base hits during the game.

Yesterday afternoon the Highlanders gave as pretty an exhibition of hitting as you will see in any man's league. They completely swamped the Vestal team and five home runs by the Highlanders were chiefly responsible for the swamping. Woodard homered on his first two trips to the plate and Russell, a fly chaser extraordinary, refused to be outdone and gathered two circuit smashes in consecutive times at bat. The final score was 18 to 5.

Cecil Stone, the Vestal flasher, showed off in front of the home town boys in a real big way by garnering four hits in five trips to the platter. He climaxed his day with a terrific smash in the ninth inning that came to a halt in the vicinity of the big oak tree in center field. Stone rounded the bases before the Vestal outfielder had retreived the ball.

Jim Holloway continues to establish himself as Coach Honaker's leading moundsman. He took the hillock against the Vestalites yesterday afternoon and held them to five widely scattered hits during the six innings that he worked.

Appalachian Teachers Only College Team To Grab Win Over Scots

HOLLOWAY PRODUCES

Games With Vandy Will Throw Light On 1932 State Championship

Maryville College's baseball team is off to another good year and from the looks of things at present this season should be "just another Maryville year" on the diamond.

The Highlanders have played four college games this year and they have come out on top in three of them. They defeated Hiwassee College from Madisonville in the opening college game of the year by a score of 10-5. Appalachian State College from Boone, N. C. came here Monday and Tuesday for a two day series and managed to leave with an even break. They trampled the Highlanders by a score of 10 to 6 in the game Monday but the Scotties came back Tuesday loaded for bear and clubbed out an 11 to 1 victory.

The pitching of Jim Holloway was the feature of the second game with Appalachian. Holloway was the first Maryville pitcher to pitch a complete game this year and his performance against the Carolinians was very encouraging. He was given good support by his mates both in the field and at the plate.

The Maryvillians went to Madisonville Thursday afternoon for a return game with Hiwassee and again Coach Honaker's boys hit the ball hard and often to gain the decision. However, the Scots waited until late in the game to explode their dynamite. Going into the eighth inning trailing by a score of 2 to 0, the boys blasted the offerings of Youell, Hiwassee hurler, all over the lot and the end of the game found them in possession of a 14 to 4 decision.

The greatest attraction of the current season will be offered next Friday and Saturday when Vanderbilt University comes for a pair of games with Coach Honaker's outfit. Vanderbilt, famous for their football teams, always puts a winning baseball team on the diamond and the series next week should go a long ways to determine just who will have the best team in the state this year.

Last season the Highlanders claimed the State championship and the Vanderbilt team was the only outfit in Tennessee that was able to compare favorably with them.

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NEW CURRICULUM

(Continued from page one)

Majors and Minors

The definitions of the terms "major" and "minor" have not been changed, but the time of election of major and minors has been changed from the end of the sophomore year to the end of the freshman year. Also the distinction between the minors—the calling of one of them a "prescribed" minor—has been dropped. Under the new organization, both minors are prescribed in the sense that each department lists in the forth-coming catalog the minors which are acceptable with a major in that department, for example, students majoring in Chemistry will elect minors from among Biology, Physics, Mathematics, and Education.

In keeping with the change in time of choosing major and minor subjects, the library stack permit privilege will be extended to sophomores as well as to juniors and seniirs.

Physical Examination

At the time of opening next fall all students will be given a physical examination under the direction of the Physical Training department assisted by local physicians employed for the purpose. The objective aimed at in this examination is the better correlation of the physical training work with the actual physical needs of the individual student.

New Courses

The number of new courses is not large. It is the belief of the committee that we are following a sound practice in not scattering our offerings over a highly varied field of courses, but rather in concentrating on quality in a more restricted list of course offerings.

Some new courses, however, have been added.

By 1933-1934 it will be possible for a student to do major work in Physics. For the coming year the course offerings in this department will be expanded. The present courses, four three-hour courses, will be combined in two four-hour courses as the first year of Physics, and a second year of Physics, two three-hour courses in advance of any now offered, will be given. Then in 1933-1934 a third year of Physics will be offered thus rounding out a full major sequence for the department.

In the Latin department we are offering for the first time college work in Beginning Latin. This will be a year course of six hours. The Latin department is recommending a year of Greek for students majoring in Latin. In the case of such students the single year of Greek will be counted for credit.

In the English department the required sophomore course in literature will be a three-hour course, called "English Literary Masterpieces", which will emphasize content and methods of study of literature rather than the facts about the literature and authors.

Sudents who elect to major or minor in English will be required to take beside this another three-hour course called "The Facts of English Literary History". A new course in The English Novel will be given in the second semester. The course in the teaching of English, heretofore a two-hour course, will be a three-hour course.

In the Bible Department, the freshman course will be a two-semester course, two hours each semester. One semester will be the Historical Geography of Bible Lands, the other The Life of Christ as presented in the synoptic gospels.

In the Mathematics department a full year of freshman Mathematics will be offered: first semester, Plane Trigonometry; second semester, Analytic Geometry. These courses are prerequisite to work in Physics as well as to advanced Mathematics. The course in college Algebra, formerly a two-hour course throughout the year will now be a three-hour second-semester course.

A new organization of the work in Political and Social Science is effected. Instead of providing a major over this whole field the department now specifies separate major sequences in Economics, Political Science, and Sociology. Two new courses are to be offered for the coming year, a course in International Relations for the Political Science sequence, and a course in the Economic History of the United States which may count either as Economics or History. The course in American Government will be reduced from six to four hours, and the course in The Principles of Sociology will be expanded from four to six.

Home Economics Degree

Students majoring in Home Economics, meeting the general graduation requirements of the College together with the requirements of the Home Economics deparment for the major, will be graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics (B.S. in H.E.) Three major sequences are provided by the Department: General Home Economics, Clothing, Foods. The full details of requirements by years and of articulation with the general requirements for graduation would overburden this article.

New courses in Home Economics are: a two-hour lecture course in Physiolgy, a one-hour course for seniors taking the clothing major similar to the Practice House course for General Home Economics and Foods majors. A course for students nt majoring in Home Economics, a clothing course to parallel the present "Brides" course in Foods, will be given.

New Course Numbers

A new system of course numbering will be instituted. Freshman courses will have numbers in the "100" group; sophomore courses will have numbers in the "200" group, and junior and senior courses will bear "300" numbers. Thus, former Chemistry 1 and 2 will be Chemistry 101-102; former English 1, Systematic Discourse, will be English 201; and former Psychology 1 will be Psychology 301. Odd numbers are, as a rule, first semester courses; even numbers designate second-semester courses.

Honors Work

In keeping with wide-spread and profitable practice in a large number of leading colleges, Maryville proposes to undertake some form of Honors Work for superior students who wish to enter upon it. The plans for this are still in the making, but some general idea of it can be given here. Students who qualify for it by virtue of exceptional grade records and proved qualities of mind and reliability of work habits may undertake work independent of class work and instead of class work in perhaps one fifth of a full schedule. This work will be directed by an instructor in the student's major department. Students doing Honors Work will probably be freed from the requirements of class atendance, routine assignments, and tests and examinations in courses in their major department. A comprehensive examination will be required of Honors students in the major subject a few weeks before the end of the senior year. Admission to Honors work will probably be granted at the middle of the junior year.

Fuller announcements regarding Honors Work will be forthcoming before the close of the present session.

Registration for 1932-1933

Plans are being made for registering the student for classes for the coming year before the close of school. Class schedules will be arranged and his student's schedule card issued him when he makes a deposit of $10 on tuition for next year. This deposit may be sent in during the summer up to August 15th. After that date, if the deposit has not come in, the student's enrollment in classes will be cancelled.

It is hoped as a resut, not only that tiresome waiting in line may be avoided but also that every one may be better able to plan his work for the coming year.

Students who do not make this early registration who return in September will not only have to undergo the inconvenience of waiting in line, but also will have to take what is left in the way of places on class rolls.

DR. STEVENSON IN PITTSBURG

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Lloyd left Thursday morning, April 7, for a ten-day motor trip to Pittsburgh. Mrs. Stevenson will be present for the birthday anniversary of her sister there, and Mrs. Lloyd will visit her sister who also lives in Pittsburgh.

Plan to See
Lee Hall
at Blue Ridge

CHURCH ELECTS COLLEGE PROFESSORS

At an annual election held by the New Providence Presbyterian Church last week, Dr. George A. Knapp was elected an elder, Professor George J. Howell and Mr. Ernest Brown were elected deacons, and Mr. F. L. Proffitt was made a trustee.

Plan to See
Lee Hall
at Blue Ridge

LEE HALL, BLUE RIDGE, N. C.



WHAT BLUE RIDGE MEANS TO ME

RALPH TEFFETELLER

As I write I see rising before me Lee Hall, in all its stately majesty. Sometimes I see it flooded in moonlight, and sometimes quiet in the rays of sunset. I see a number of friends moving about on the porch of Lee Hall, and on the green campus. Some of them are hiking up a nearby mountain where they gaze from its height across the valleys, wondering at God's handiwork. I see the heart-shaped Lake Laurel at the foot of the mounain, its laughing waters caught by the breeze which sweeps down from the mountain fastnesses. These pictures and many other come to my mind when I think of Blue Ridge.

As you approach Blue Ridge grounds by the winding forest road, your attention is focused on the luxuriant growth of the forest, all decorated by the bright patches of rhodendron. Then suddenly you are gazing at Lee Hall, as it rises from the hills, guarded from behind by the same old faithful High Top, and flanked on each side by the mountains in all their strength and beauty. Approaching, you notice the green of the campus, and the neatness of the buildings. As you gain the porch of the Hall, you turn to gaze in the opposite direction.

And there is presented to you an added feature of the setting with which Blue Ridge is so richly endowed. It is indeed a rare treat to see, from the porch of Lee Hall, the panorama of mountain and valley, in the late afternoon when the shaows are lengthening, or in the early morning when the mists are rising. From there you watch the Seven Sisters in stately progression toward the haughty pinnacle, and see the irregular crags piercing the sky. This is a part of Blue Ridge.

As you mingle with the students of your own age and make contact with the leaders at Blue Ridge, you acquire a finer sense of appreciation for the place. As a result of these experiences you will gain more depth, perspective, finesse, and independence. I have found that at Blue Ridge one learns to admire those people who have a definite purpose in life, and to abhor the carelessness of these drifters who have none. Blue Ridge emphasizes the fact that purpose makes life coherent and harmonious.

I am heart and soul for Blue Ridge, because of all it has done for me and all it offers you. I wish to make a direct appeal to each man and woman on the campus to consider a trip to Blue Ridge during his college career. If you will go there in a receptive and appreciative attitude, you will be amazed at the complete rejuvenation of your spiritual life, overjoyed at discoveries in human relationships, and awed by the superb beauty of God's handiwork.

WHEN YOU AND I WERE YOUNG

(Continued from page one)

independence caused us to part—and I had my bicycle repaired. I took one long bicycle trip and wore out both tires so that both the machine and the bicycle days were gone. Anyway, I was about to enter high school and I came to the conclusion one day that I must put away my childish things because I was going downtown to school.

Before that time of attempted sophistacation, I spent my nights, when it didn't become dark until 8:30, playing hide-and-go-seek, run-sheepy-run, cheese-it, or cops-and robbers, until my parents and other parents in the neighborhood would decide in my behalf as well as in their own that it was time for me to go to bed.

Why these various activities were more enjoyable in the spring than in any other season is somewhat of a mystery, but I do know that they all constituted very satisfactory spring tonics which otherwise might have been administered and taken in a much more disagreeable way.

Dr. Lloyd Plans Trip

Dr. Lloyd will leave Maryville on Thursday morning, April 21, to begin a series of speaking engagements which extend through the end of the month.

From April 22 to April 24 he will be in Ossian, Indiana, where he will give the high school commencement address on Thursday morning, April 22, and preach in the First Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, April 24. Dr. Lloyd supplied this pulpit during his course at McCormick Seminary in Chicago.

He will return to Maryville on Tuesday and on April 29 will address the Karnes High School in Knoxville. On April 30 and May 1 at Montvale Springs he will deliver three addresses to groups of University of Tennessee students.

Dr. Lloyd's engagements for the past week included an address before the Civitan Club in Knoxville on April 15.

Ask about Blue Ridge!

PI KAPPA DELTA

(Continued from page one)

Hopkins, national president of Pi Kappa Delta, will bring his Heidelberg college debating teams, of Tiffin, Ohio, to Lexington next year, before the provincial contest starts, for a pre-season tournament.

Other work reflecting upon the place of importance Maryville College holds in Pi Kappa Delta is that Mr. Queener was secretary of the charter committee which granted admission into the fraternity of eleven schools including East Tennessee State Teachers College, of Johnson City, and Asheville Normal School, of Asheville, N. C.

NEOPHYTES

Maryville inmates were exceptionally fortunate this spring in having April fool day extended to a full week.

Surprise was forthcoming, however when the fraternity neglected to have Reno Smith and Betty Wilbar do a Jack and Jill episode. This slight was attributed to Smitty's inability to commandeer a bucket.

Prof. Queener In Asheville

Verton M. Queener, debate coach of Maryville College, led a discussion on "Debate Plans, Methods, and Strategy" at a meeting of the Southern Association of Teachers of Speech, held at the George Vanderbilt hotel in Asheville, N. C. yesterday.

In the morning, Mr. Queener attended a meeting of the newly organized Tennessee Association of Teachers of Speech in the Vanderbilt hotel. Argus Tressidder, debate coach of the University of Tennessee, who has been critic-judge for several Maryville debates, is first vice-president of the association.

At the close of the Southern Association meeting Mr. and Mrs. Queener, their son George, and Miss Elizabeth Duncan, Maryville College junior, went to Montreat, N. C., to spend the week-end at Miss Duncan's home.

Plan to See
Lee Hall
at Blue Ridge

Y. W. C. A. Gets New Suite Of Rooms

The new suite of rooms for the Y.W.C.A. is now in process of construction. The Stidham apartment, underneath the Practice House, has been assigned to the use of the girls, and remodelling work was begun last Tuesday. The rooms will be completed in a few weeks, and the Y. W. C. A. interior decorators will have them ready for occupancy next fall.

The project is being financed by the Y.W.C.A. and the college, with Dr. Lloyd a generous donor. The Y. W. C. A. building fund was drawn upon for this purpose, so making possible this substitution for a separate Y.W.C.A. building.

After the remodeling, the apartment will be composed of four rooms, two large ones which can be thrown together for Sunday meetings; and two small ones, one for the cabinet meetings, and one for use as a kitchen. The present porch is to be glassed in, and the steps will be changed to make a double entrance to the Y. W. C. A. and the Practice House.

The present Y. W. C. A. reading room, at the extreme west end of Thaw, will be converted into a class room.

The new housing project for the Y.W.C.A. is only one of many goals toward which the new cabinet is working. Each week is being devoted to some special plan. This week had two objectives. One was the collecting of old clothes in each girls' dormitory for distribution amng the poor. The other was the reception, on Tuesday afternoon, for the new advisory board. The hour was from 4:00 to 5:30, and over a hundred girls attended. Music was furnished by a stringed trio, and a vocal duet.

Next week the Y.W.C.A. program will be devoted to the objective of cleaning the Y. W. C. A. reading room, and putting it in order for spring.

Plans are under way now for two joint meetings with the U. T. Y.W.C.A. On Thursday night, April 28, a representative group of Maryville members will go to Knoxville and furnish the evening's program, and the first part of May the U. T. organization will come to Maryville with a program.

The cabinet meets twice a month, on Snday afternoon, and in these meetings the plans of each department are discussed, and objectives are agreed upon for the entire organization.

BANQUET

The annual round of spring banquets got officially under way on Thursday evening, April fourteenth when the Ministerial Association gathered in Science Hall for their spread. Under the direction of the Home Ec department, the affair was executed in a most pleasing fashion, the food and other necessary decorations being of the first water. The theme of the evening was along the line of leap year and was well managed.

See Lee Hall at Blue Ridge

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"Broken Lullaby"
WEDNESDAY
"Cheaters at Play"
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
"Man Who Played God"
SATURDAY
"Land of Wanted Men"
MON-TUES. APRIL 25-26
"Beauty and the Boss"
WEDNESDAY
"Compromised"
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
"Ben Hur"
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COMING NEXT WEEK
MAY 2ND. AND 3RD.
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Your movie money buys more entertainment than ever before

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LACE AND MESH HOSE
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PAIR
Regular $1.50 and $2 values
Lovely new mesh and lace hose—in many new and attractive styles. All the wanted shades are here. They are slight imperfects of regular $1.50 and $2.00 hose, but the imperfections are so slight they are hardly noticeable.
Chandler-Singleton Co.



May Day
Monday

The Highland Echo

May Day
Monday

VOLUME 17 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 30, 1932 — NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

OBSERVATIONS

BREAD-LUGGERS
THE VICK LINE
DISCOVERY OF DOC

Spring is here, and the freshmen and the freshmanlike upper-classmen are making sure to pick all of the tulips as soon as they come out.

—o—

Quite a number of scandalous tales were told concerning the head of the German department and the president of the student council after, or during, the mountain hike last week. Passers-by said that the scene in the Hussey-coached group looked like a case of confiscation on the part of Miss MacKenzie. We don't like to talk about scenes, nor even to think of them, but we'd like to get a picture of Dr. Hussey when he first became conscious of the advancing time while he was quietly whiling the hours away out in the great open spaces. From all indications, it's a fact that as a chaperone for a mountain hike, Dr. Hussey makes a good chaperone for a mountain hike.

—o—

People who like storms should have Maryville suggested to them as a place for a permanent residence, provided that they would locate a reasonable distance from Pistol creek. The rivulet took possession of Maryville's lowlands last week including Dr. McMurray's customary hang-out, the city park. As inviduals, in Carnegie, we don't mind storms, and we don't mind people who like storms but something should be done to cramp the style of Brownie's plice dog. If any one sleeps through thunder, it does not mean a thing, because the canine of the back yard is sure to come around in the pinches and wake the heavy sleepers.

—o—

Discoveries are often made in different fields (as where a hawk discovers a field mouse) such as science, geology, etc. but the latest development on the Hill has been made in the field of anthropology. Our particulars, it appears, are John Smerznak, commonly known by his gym teacher as "Smeareye", and the woman in the cese. We calmly glided past John's room one day in a mood of utter unexpectancy and were surprised, even bewildered, to read on the door of the Ansonia boy's room the glaring, startling wrds—DISCOVERED BY A DEBUTANTE.

—o—

A little of irony must have been connected with Fritz Cromer's mountain hike last week. The night before Fritz practiced hiking by strolling from Vestal to Maryville in a

(Continued on page two)

ECHO MAY 14 TO BE EDITED BY QUENELLE

Conrad Quenelle will edit the next issue of the Highland Echo, which will be published on Saturday, May 14. Mr. Quenelle is the last of the Juniors to take charge of one edition of the Echo before the new editor is elected on May 16.

PI KAPPA DELTA TO INITIATE TEN NEW MEMBERS MAY 11

President Lloyd Will Be Taken Into Fraternity At Anniversary

The tenth anniversary celebration and initiation of Pi Kappa Delta at Maryville College will be held May 11 in Voorhees Chapel. The Tennessee Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta is at Maryville.

This will be the first time that anyone outside the honorary fraternity will have the opportunity of seeing the initiation. This year several hundred guests wil be invited to the proceedngs, and the reception to be held in the lower rooms of the chapel after the ceremonies.

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, member of the fraternity and former debate coach at Maryville College will address the gathering on "Ten Years of Pi Kappa Delta at Maryville College." Verton M. Queener, present Maryville debate coach, will act as master of ceremonies and will make the welcoming address.

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of Maryville College, will be inducted as honorary member of the chapter, and it is hoped that his presence will give added prestige and importance to debating at Maryville College. Dr. Lloyd has shown himself to be a patron of debating dur-

(Continued on page four)

Crooks Presented By Community Concerts

A number of students and two teachers of the Maryville College music department attended the concert given by Richard Crooks, tenor, in Knoxville Tuesday evening. With a classical program of varied selections Mr. Crooks enchanted his audience, so that in spite of the generosity of his encores they were reluctant to let him go. In an enthusiastic report of the concert one Knoxville newspaper said: "It was the most wonderful bel canto singing heard on Knoxville during the past decade."

GLEE SINGERS TO PRESENT PROGRAM ON MONDAY NIGHT

Dixie Vagabond Quartette To Sing Popular Numbers; Pat Henry To Play

The Glee Singers have been working hard for several weeks polishing up the numbers to be used in the annual Spring Concert. The program this year will not consist of comic opera, as in former years, but will be composed of a pleasing variety of chorus, quartet, and sperial numbers, ranging from the light, humorous, "Funiculi Finucula" to the noble and inspiring "Italia" from the popular opera "Lucia d'Lammermoor", by Donnizetti.

Miss Eleanor Henry, popular violinist, will appear as soloist, with a background of male voices humming the accompaniment. She will play "Meditation' from Thais by Jules Massenet, one of the most beautiful, yet simple and unassuming pieces ever writen for the violin.

"Chilly" Bowles will appear on a Maryville stage for the last time as a student. He will sing two selections, ideally suited to his fine tenor voice, "Serenade" by Franz Schubert and "Song of Songs" by Moya.

Popular songs by the Dixie Vagabond Quartette will complete the program. Such songs as "I Love a Parade", "St. Louis Blues", "You're the One", and many others will be sung.

PLAY OF DRAMATIC FRATERNITY TO BE SENIORS BENEFIT

Theta Alpha Phi Will Present 'Outward Bound' On Friday, May 6

"Touched with a most extraordinary imagination. Among the most interesting and moving things which have happened in the theatre while we were present." This is what Heywood Broun has to say in the New York World concerning "Outward Bound," E. W. Osborn, in the New York Evening Sun calls it the "real news of the dramatic season".

"Outward Bound", which will be presented by Theta Alpha Phi on Friday, May 6, is a play concerning death, Sutton Vane, the dramatist, is one of the few writers who have handled this subject successfully. The play has gone through fourteen editions; it took London by storm,

(Continued on page four-

QUEENER TO OFFER PUBLIC SPEAKING COURSE NEXT YEAR

Organized As Society, Class Will Have Debates, Orations

This course is to be organized and carried on as a society. It is designed to teach by actual experience, those who want training in public speech. A speaker's bureau will be maintained by the society which will secure engagements for qualified members to speak before lunching clubs, organizations and societies of various kinds. One day each week the group will meet as a class for a lecture on principles and criticism on past performances. The regular society meeting to be held each Tuesday evening from seven to eight-thirty o'clock. At the regular meeting a teacher will serve as critic but the program will be arranged and carried out by teachers and students. Programs are designed to be interesting and instructive. Prequisite, sopohomore standing. Two hours credit each semester for the first year's work. All students representing the college in public speech will be chosen from this society, or class.

How It Would Work

In the evening meeting the class will be conducted in the same manner as a literary society. The form-

(Continued on page two)

SEMIFORMAL DINNER OF BOARDING CLUB WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Dinner on Wednesday evening, May 11, will be semi-formal says an announcement from the management of the Boarding Club. After dinner a program of music by college talent will be rendered.

ONE DAY MEET OF INTERRACIAL GROUP TO CONCLUDE YEAR

Second Yearly Conference Will Be Held At Knoxville, May 14th

Dr. Charles Johnson, whose report of the work of the League of Nations committee to Liberia has recently been published, will be one of the principle speakers at the second one-day conference of the East Tennessee Student's Interracial Commission. Dr. Johnson is at present connected with Fiske University.

The conference will be held on May 14 on the campus of Knoxville College. It will be attended by students from Maryville College, Knoxville College, Morristown College, and the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Johnson has been asked to deliver an address on the slavery situation in Liberia. He will also lead a discussion of vocational guidance for negro students. The problem will first be presented by Eugene Johnson of Knoxville College in a short speech, "All Dressed Up and No Place to Go."

Mr. Howard Kester, Southern Secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will follow the introductory speech of Naomi Freeman, also of Knoxville College, entitled "The Church We Have" with a discussion of "The Church We Need" in solving the race problem. In addition to this, Mr. Kester will have charge of a forum on "What Communism Offers the Laboring Man". Roberta Robison will express a student's view, "Face to Face with Communism".

The day's program will be concluded by the installation ceremony for the new officers of the Interracial Commission. They are: Clarence West, Knoxville College, president; Jesse Carter, Maryville College vice-president, and Alameda Ford, Knoxville College, secretary.

Students of Maryville College who wish to attend the conference should consult with Phyllis Dexter or Joe Hacker, immediately.

LAW HAS NOT FAILED, DECLARES PHILLIPS IN CHAPEL SPEECH

Says Aim of Anti-Saloon Is Education To Law Observance

In a short but impressive address in chapel on Wednesday morning Dr. John H. Phillips, assistant secretary of the Anti-Saloon League in Knoxville, declared that the present outcry against Prohibition is biased "propaganda". With even partial enforcement, he said, the United States is a hundred per cent better off than it was in pre-prohibition days.

Dr. Phillips quoted from Fisher, of Yale, in support of his argument that there is not one-tenth as much liquor being sold now as there was before the war. He also quoted from a questionaire answered by college presidents and other leading educators to the effect that students are not drinking today one third as much as they formerly did.

"The Association Against the Enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment," Dr. Phillips later told an Echo reporter, "is one of the most powerful organizations in the country. It is supported by multimillionaires who subscribe annually $50,000 to $100,000 each for a term of years. The time for which they

(Continued on page four-

NEW AMPITHEATRE TO BE SCENE OF ANNUAL MAY DAY FESTIVAL "THE CHILDREN'S BLUE BIRD"

Queen Ann To Be Crowned In Pageant Planned By Nathalia Wright

The annual May Day fete on Monday, May 2, at 2:30, will be the initial use of the natural amphitheater in the College Woods. The new location near the House in the Woods has been a project of the Student Council for this year, and it is now being realized as the scene for this year's spring festival.

Brownie and his henchmen have been at work for the last few days clearing away the undergrowth and making the ground smooth for the dances. The spot is an ideal location for the annual woodland holiday.

The May procession will be led by Queen Anne Smartt and King Emil Farr, and the attendants will be Margaret Penland and Allen Amesbury; Opal Johnson and Yankee Lewis; Avaleen Hogan and Ellwood Jarnagin.

"The Children's Blue Bird" is the theme for the program which Nathalia Wright has arranged, and the plot of the pageant is adapted from Madame Maurice Materlinck's book of that title. Over fifty persons are active on the program. Such characters as Rip Van Winkle and the Pied Piper will be noteworthy. Rip, as interpreted by Reeder Carson, has all the traditional sleep of his 20-year nap in his voice, but the drawls who enter with him are far from being sommonbulent as they dance a "Frolic of the Brownies".

Another feature of the program is Kitty Hodges in the role of Frances Hodgson Bunnett's Little Lord Fauntleroy. She rolls her own when it comes to a hoop.

Mrs. Queener has devted her time and abilities for the past few weeks to directing the dances, and they are excellent products of the department. One of the featured dances, done by Mary Cooper and Betty Brewer is the artistic and difficult Indian Love Call, the tragic story of a warrior and his lovely Indian maiden. Other dances, arranged both for solo and group work, will be special features of the afternoon's entertainment.

COMMITTEE ELECTS NEW ECHO STAFF FOR YEAR 1932-33

Editor-In-Chief To Be Chosen By Next Year's Staff At May Meeting

At the meeting of the Committee on Selection for the Staff of the Highland Echo held late yesterday the staff of tme publication for the year 1932-1933 was chosen.

The four Staff Editors elected were Arthur Lazell, Conrad Quenelle, Nathalia Wright, and Roberta Robison. Lazell and Quenelle had their first experience on the staff this year, Miss Wright was elected during her sophomore year. Miss Robisn first saw service as a Freshman Apprentice.

Geraldine Smith, Richard Orr, and Charles Beale were promoted to the positions of Junior Associate Editors. All of them have been on the staff since their freshman year.

The Sophomore Cubs next year will be Violet Webb, Dorothy Nethery, Robert Rule, Grace Proffitt, Theron Alexander, and Alys Scroggy.

The new staff will meet at 7:00 o'clock on Monday evening, May 16, in the staff room to elect an Editor-in-Chief from among the Staff Editors.

The Committee on Selection for the Staff of the Highland Echo is a joint committee which consists of four representatives from the faculty, four members of the Student Council, and four members of the Highland Echo staff.

Hitch Has Lead In Annual Senior Play

Rehearsals of "What Every Woman Knows", senior play, have been begun under the direction of Mrs. Nita Eckles West.

"What Every Woman Knows" is a four-act comedy with the scene of the action laid in England. It abounds in dry humor and with Robert Wallace as John Shand, and Ruby Hitch as Maggie Wylie, in the leading roles, supported by Ann Smartt, as Miss Sybil; Louise Avery, as Miss Comtesse, the aunt of Miss Sybil; Cecil Marley, Hadley Webb, and Homer McCann as the Wylie brothers; and Junius Allison, as Mr. Venables, it should be a decidedly worthwhile play.

Mr. Arthur Lazell represented Maryville College in the East Tennessee division of the Tennessee Oratorical Contest held at the University of Chattanooga, April 21, and won second place, on the subject of the American Press.

THIS MODERN ADVERTISING

By Julia Terry

The necessity of the funny sheets in the newspapers of the present day is fast waning. One needs only glance at any periodical in order to receive the proper stimuli for the adequate and satisfying production of no un-certain guffaws.

The other day I was looking through the "Universal Monthly", a magazine of cosmopolitan scope and full of American ideas, noticing particularly the advertisements with their appropriate and inappropriate ballyhoo, and I wondered just what class of human beings were employed in the various advertising departments.

Pepsodent still employs the same piece of film in its advertisements which it started several years ago. Another toothpaste advertisement of laugh-producing qualities is that illustrating a girl going through various facial contortions in demonstrating the three-day effect of dental applications. These applications are numbered Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and I've often wondered how the girl looked the other four days of the week.

The latest advertisement for the Ipana Company presents debutante and, beside her the picture of a laborer with the following words, "She lives on Park Avenue, He only works there. Pink Tooth Brush doesn't care Who you are! Even truck drivers have it." Either the credulous public must buy Listerine Toothpaste, save three dollars a year, and have "Pink Tooth brsh; or it must buy Ipana Toothpaste, lose three dollars a year, but have no pink tooth brush. What a subject for varsity debate.

One of the latest means of advertising is that done by a lotion company depicting a woman in the background and her hands greatly enlarged in the foregrund. The appealing sentence heads the advertisement, "Are Domestic Hands a Badge of Marriage?" And underneath is a new unpsychological statement regarding the inferiority complex, explaining that the picture "is a photographic representation of inferiority complex caused by Domestic Hands". Tragedy! The poor girl has been married only since June and already she has a complex—but why place the blame on her pair of hands?

The "Universal Monthly" also presents numerous other advertise-

(Continued on page four)

ON FALLING IN LOVE

By Charles Gillander

Every day you see the foolish young things, Oswald. They cannot blame it on the moonlight, for on the Maryville campus they are craziest near mid-day. Somebody told them about love. It sounded good to them. They had to try it out. Now, the way to fall in love in Maryville, Oswald, is this:

Look around, say in the dining hall, for a person of the fainting sex with whom you would like to have your friends see you. Take a deep breath. Walk up to this person and ask if she knows what the next biology quiz will cover. The fullness of the explanation will let you know whether she is warm or chilly. For she will know by your inattention to her biology announcement as well as by the way you are fidgeting that you are going to ask her to moonshine after dinner. If she seems in a hurry to be elsewhere, confine your inquiries to scientific subjects. Upon an encouraging sign of any sort, stop all circumlocution. The moment has arrived for the main issue to be presented. If she answers "No," consider yourself fortunate, for she really isn't what you want anyway. If she says "yes", then you are ready to start falling in love.

As the two of you walk away from Pearsons to find a corner behind Thaw, don't neglect to take her hand. Swing it and skip with her to get completely back to kindergarten days. If you don't take her hand, she will think you cold and distant. And no woman likes a cold, distant man. There is too much likelyhood of his sanity.

Find the corner Miss Molly is least likely to see. Wonder if your girl would care to sit and talk. Every woman likes to sit and talk where Miss Molly cannot watch her. There you first learn that her middle name is Hortense and that her baby brother back in Slickville cries terribly when he swallows thumbtacks. While she is talking, admire her teeth, her lips, her chin. Rave about the way she drawls adjectives like "lovely" and "darling".

But above all, don't forget her eyes. I remember once I overlooked the eyes of a girl I moonshined with in Cleveland. Later I made the remark to her by letter that I was unable to forget her dark eyes' splendor. When I asked the fellow who introduced us why she didn't answer, he told me that her eyes were grey. The way you gaze will show her that you have a strong personality.

Another thing: Keep squeezing her hand and twisting her fingers. The more you hurt her, the better she will know that you are vital, primi-

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, April 30, 1932

OUR JIM CROW CIVILIZATION

Crowded quarters in trains, no Pullman accommodations at any price; dirty, cheap hotels; disrespectful taxi-drivers—these are a few of the things with which a negro contends when he travels south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

And if he stays at home he is not much better off. The most disagreeable jobs in the field of manual labor are reserved for the negro. His children get what educotion they can in inferior public schools and more often even than among the poorer white people must go to work early to help keep a roof over their heads.

In his artistic and intellectual life the negro is condescended to by the white person. Frightfully high-brow members of women's clubs go in for "the folk art." Seldom is the negro recognized as a human personality and treated with the respect due him because he is o personality.

Unjust discrimination is practiced even by those agencies which profess to minister to the most crying needs of men. A recent survey of East Tennessee revealed the appallng inadequacy of hospitalization. This was not true for only charity cases but it was also shown that white physicians are in many cases not permitted to bring their own paying negro patients into hospitals. Worse still, there are few institutions in this part of the country where negroes may serve internships or take nurses' training. Neglected by the whites, they are prohibited from helping themselves.

Is it not time for the South to abandon the antiguated ideals of Mr. Jim Crow? Is it not time that we tempered prejudice with justice? If we must maintain the double system of education—a system of doubtful economy—should we not at least abolish the double standard of education? When shall we judge the creative efforts of negro artists and literary men on their merits as art and literature? When will America become not only the home of the brave but also the land of the free?

THEY SHALL NOT PASS

—unnoticed:

The devoted diligence of Nez Hamrick in her position of Y. W. C. A. president; the new sociology course in Human Relations; the efficiency displayed by the college business manager; the delinquency of the twenty-six organizations who owe bills to the Chilhowean;

The student ultimatum delivered by James F. Green at the Geneva Conference; the evils of an economic order which brings about conditions like the present; child labor; the protest against militarism and unjust discrimination of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; the agitation of the Allied Youth Movement for law enforcement—

They shall not pass unnoticed and they can not pass without leaving their mark on the world. Every movement which is in opposition to the ultimate good of the group is doomed to failure, be it ever so popular for the day. And every activity which is consistent with the true progress of mankind contributes eventually to the sum total of human happiness.

Chilhowee Gives Twilight Concert

Members of the Chilhowee Club and their guests were treated to a delightful hour of recital music at the Twilight Concert in Voorhees Chapel Tuesday afternoon, April 19. The concert is an annual affair of the Chilhowee Club. It is arranged and directed by Miss Laura B. Hale, head of the Maryville College Music Department and a member of the club. This recital ranks in musical importance next to the Horowitz concert last February, and Maryville and Knoxville music lovers are grateful to the Chilhowee Club for the privilege of hearing this splendid program.

One of the most interesting features of the program was a group of three numbers played by an ensemble of six pianos. These numbers were very beautifully performed, and the work of the ensemble reflects much credit on the members and their director.

Mrs. Martha Burchfield's masterful interpretation of a Rubinstein Polanaise, and Mr. Frank Neff's organ rendition of Bach's Tocatta and Fugue also were prominent numbers on the program. Miss Garnet Manges contributed a strain of the ultra-modern in her presentation of Roy Lamont Smith's musical fairy story, "Once Upon a Time". The program was brought to a brilliant close by the third movement of Saint-Saens' B minor concerto, played by Miss Margaret Melody, with orchestral accompaniment on the second piano by Miss Garnet Manges.

Much enjoyment and understanding was added to the concert by Miss Hale's comments and explanations.

PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS

(Continued from page one)

al program will consist of a debate, and an extemporaneous speech each week, and an oration at least once a month. In each meeting, as many as ten people will give a brief extemporaneous speech. The programs for the meetings will be organized and posted at least one month ahead of the date on which they are to be given.

The number in the class will be necessarily limited to about thirty students. Training will be given in methods of judging debates, both as a critic judge and as one of a committee of judges.

Debaters, varsity and freshman particularly, are desired as members of the class, but anyone who would be interested in the work and would have time for it should see Professor Queener as soon as possible.

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from page one)

one way non-stop. Whether he and his partner couldn't get a ride, or refused a ride is not known definitely, but Fritz, we are sure, had plenty of reason not to do much hiking the next day. The accompanist on the adventure was no other than our own Tommie Cooper.

—o—

If you think this column throws a line, you're just not acquainted with all of our students. If you don't know George Vick, you don't know what a real line thrower is like. We admit that Charley Beale of Cairo, and little Artie Lazelle of New York University are quite the latest, but Vick of North Carolina gives everyone a back seat. Our best advice to everyone except Gawge's girl is for no one to get hooked on any of his well handled lines.

—o—

If you're left handed and you eat in the dining hall, your fault (if it is a fault) will soon be corrected. Miss Darby sits at the left of the exit, and bread is therefore carried in the right hand. That's true of butter, old lady and pea soup—but we never had a longing for pea soup. We'd suggest that Miss Darby appoint a spy on the other side of the room so that we might get accustomed to using our pockets.

—o—

At a recent chapel meeting after an accident in Knoxville, injuring one of our students, the condition of the injured person was told explicitly from the chapel platform. It was desirable on the part of the students, especially the boys, to have this information, and it was greatly appreciated. The fact alone that the faculty is interested in the students to that extent makes this place a much more pleasant place to live and helps to create a desirable relationship between the students and the faculty.

—o—

Phil Sorce says that the return of Prof. Queener to the hermitage at Nashville should be likened unto a visit of a Mohammedan to Mecca. It was claimed to be the high-light of the trip to Tulsa. Queener, of course, had to censor all of the papers that were read on the trip; and then, he sat with Mr. Hoover looking over his right shoulder. . . . wonder what the president would think. He'd probably send Mr. Queener a subscription to the KNOXVILLE TIMES.

If being branded for life is an unhappy experience, we'd suggest, using our advisory capacity (wrongly, if you please) that people should not bring anything of the sort upon themselves. We're of the humble opinion that any man who can appreciate a woman with golden locks which must be dyed has a strong liking for artificiality, or has rather, a strong constitution. After seeing a few of the examples around on the campus, we can hope that such a movement won't be a real fad. . . . and that it will die. It looks like, dying hair is a quick way of jumping from the frying pan into the fire. . . . and the sad part of it is the fact that the fires won't die down right away.

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THE LITTLE CHURCH

LASTING GREATNESS
by Charles W. Muir

Is it wrong for us as individuals to seek greatness? Christ would have each of His followers to seek it. But, what does He mean by being great? The answer is clearly given in Matt. 20:26-28 where Jesus says, "Whosoever will be great among you, let him be your minister (servant); and whosoever will be chief among you, let him be your servant (literally-slave); even as the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give His life a ransom for many." At first sight this seems to be almost opposite to our own conception of the nature of greatness. Most people are apt to consider that those possessing power, wealth, position, and high station are the persons who should rightfully be deemed great, and often fail to consider the means by which these places were obtained. Which principle has more faithfully stood the test of time?

Consider the great men whose memories have lingered long after their deaths. Almost without exception they are those who have worked for the good of all rather than for themselves. The deeds of the men make them live down to us. What would Washington be without his vital leadership in the critical period of the Revolution; Lincoln, without his promotion of the abolition of involuntary servitude which resulted in the unifying and strengthening of our entire country; Morse, without his great invention, which revolutionized our methods of communication; Edison, without his many wonderful inventions which all benefit from daily; or Livingstone, apart from his work as a great pioneering missionary and his explorations in Africa? The answers are obvious, and the great fundamental ethical principle is clinched which declares that the duty and aim of every individual should be, not his own good primarily, but the greatest good to the greatest number. Does this differ greatly in substance from the Bible teaching? No, not at all.

Let us, therefore, determine more and more to be great as Jesus would have us be—a striving which will unconsciously cause us to lose sight of ourselves as we become enveloped in the service of our fellow men for His sake and the advancement of His kingdom. The accompanying satisfaction and joy will more than reward us, no matter where life takes us or what demands it may make of us.

THE ECHO FORUM

Communications to this department are welcomed and will be published verbatim in so far as possible. However the ECHO reserves the right to cut copy, where it can be done without altering the attitude of the text and to remove remarks characterized to cause personal injury. Anonymous communications will receive no consideration.

Open Forum, the Highland Echo:

For the past year there has been existing on Maryville campus a parasite group of numskulls who have less sense than idiots. This group has not only acted as a gang, but the individuals have operated separately causing trouble and expense to both the administration and the student body.

To list the numerous misdeeds of this parasite group is not necessary, for every student is aware of each revolting action. Their deeds go from the actual destruction of college property to the childish acts of blowing light fuses from midnight escapades violating even civil law to the disturbance of students by unspeakable language and brutish behavior.

So far the actions of this group have not been abated. The administration, because of the lack of support from loyal students, has been unable to meet the situation. Are there no students on this campus who believe that this free reign of idiots has gone far enough? If there are, then show some assertion of privileges and rights granted you?

Let us band together to show this group that they are a detriment o tMaryville College, and that their presence is not desired on the campus as long as they insist on acting as low, groveling beasts!

Writing and talking brings no results, but action will. Why should we wait longer? Let us act now!

Andrew E. Newcomer.
Maryville, Tennessee.

April 27.

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11:00 A. M.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 P. M.
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NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK WILL BE CELEBRATED IN TOWN, COLLEGE

Six-Piano Ensemble Will Play In Chapel, Hamilton Asked To Sing

The week of May 2 will be celebrated throughout the nation as National Music Week. This is an institution that has been established n the country for the purpose of encouraging interest in the best music. Everywhere this movement is being met with encouragement. Music clubs and public schools colleges, and universities, are setting aside this week for programs of general musical interest.

The celebration in Maryville is under the auspices of the different clubs and organizations and the Maryville College Music Department. The opening feature of the week will be a program by the well known organist, Mr. Frank Nelson of Knoxville. This recital has been arranged by the Tuesday Club of Maryville in honor of its deceased members. It will be played on the organ of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Maryville Sunday afternoon.

This program will be followed by others throughout the week. On Thursday night the Maryville Music Club will have a program appropriate to the occasion. This will be the last meeting of the club year and officers will be installed. Miss Hale has arranged for programs to be given in chapel on certain mornings. Mr. Edward Hamilton, director of music at the University of Tennessee, will present a program on one of these mornings. On other mornings numbers will be presented by the six piano ensemble, by the Vesper Choir, and others.

A man came running into the station at 2:45 shouting: "What time does the three o'clock train leave?"

"There's the woman I'm laying for", clucked the old hen as the farmer's wife passed by.

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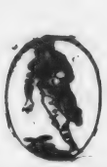
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SPORTS



MARYVILLE GIRLS TO ATTEND PLAY DAY AT MURFREESBORO

Highlanders Defy Driving Rain To Trample Centre Tracksters

Moore, Felknor and Hitch Lead Scots To Big Win; Final Score 77 to 35

HASARA CENTRE STAR

Centre Strongest In Field Events; Maryville Is Best On Track

Coach Bob Thrower's tracksters splashed through the mud and rain last Saturday afternoon to trample a game Centre College team under foot by a score of 77 to 35. The Maryville boys made a clean sweep of almost all of the important events and won handily.

However, it fell to Hasara, Centre star, to be the sensation of the meet. He outdistanced Byar in both of the dashes and won the broad jump without a struggle. He accounted for 15 of his team's points and had they had another man of his calibre, they would have given the Scots a close run for their money.

The Centre team was especially strong in the field evnts. They placed both first and second in the shot put and took first in the discus throw. Calloway placed second in the discus and Russell and Woodard took first and second respectively in the javelin. Felknor and Bratschie tied for first in the pole vault.

Jim Hitch again proved that he is a sort of Jack-of-all-trades and master of all when he ran first in the 440. He barely nosed out Otis Paul, who has not yet fully recovered from his attack of flu. In running the half mile, Hitch came from behind and passed Willocks on the straight-away and won out by a few feet. His time in the half was 2:10.

Spec Mooré and Speedy Mann turned in firsts and seconds respectfully in the mile and two mile. These two men are making it hard for anyone to place at all in the distance runs.

Hasara led in the scoring department for the day by taking firsts in the two dashes and broad jump to account for 15 points. He was closely followed by Moore, Hitch and Capt. Felknr, all of Maryville.

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TENNIS TEAM CHOSEN AS TOURNAMENT NEARS END

Girls Are Selected After Third Round Of Play Is Completed

Members of the college women's tennis team were selected yesterday afternoon following the third round of the annual spring tournament. Several of the favorites came through as expected and some of them were defeated by unheralded players.

In the third round, Mary Gillingham defeated Miss Swafford in a fast match; Mary Cooper won over Miss Cannol rather handily; Kitty Hodges defeated Mollie Little; Jane Mitchell, a newcomer into the ranks, won over Lorraine Yennie.

The winners in the third round were declared members of the team after their impressive victories. They are: Miss Gillingham, Miss Cooper, Miss Hodges, Miss Mitchell and Miss Johnson. These girls will be paired against each other in the fourth round and the tourney will be completed.

One fourth round match has already been played and the remainder of them will be played in the next few days. Jane Mitchell displayed a surprising amount of tennis skill in defeating Mary Cooper, one of the favorites and one of the finalists in the fall meet. Jane won the first set 8-6 but Miss Cooper came back in the next one to even the match by winning by 6-4.

The third and deciding set was won by Miss Mitchell after Cooper had forced her for 14 games, before losing, again by 8-6. Miss Mitchell will play Eleanor Johnson in her next match for the right to oppose Kitty Hodges in the finals. Kitty reached the finals by taking straight sets from Mary Gillingham, 8-6, 6-2. The finals will be played one day next week.

RECORDS FALL AS SCOTS LOSE TO U. T.

College records fell thick and fast last week while the Highlanders were bowing to the University of Tennessee track team in one of the closest meets in many years. The Highlanders led throughout the meet until the final event—the mile relay—and the Vols' victory in this event gave them a close 60 to 57 victory.

Spec Moore ran the mile as it has never been run by a Maryville College athlete and the result was a new college record. Spec shattered the old record and established 10 minute, 8.6 seconds for future stars to shoot at. Jim Hitch ran the half mile in 2 minutes, 4.6 seconds to set a new college record.

Ray Russell, who never saw a javelin until he came to school here last year, broke his own mark with a heave of 173 feet. The old mark was 171 feet.

SPORT SLANTS

By BOB RULE

One of the newspapers in Detroit, Michigan has introduced a nice feature column wherein they tell of the early life of the members of the Detroit American League team. I am in receipt of a clipping of one of these features through the courtesy of a friend in Detroit and could you guess who the young man that was featured in this particular clipping is? Yes, that's right, it is John Stone.

The column is captioned "How They Started" and it starts out by saying that: "Johnny Stone was still battling for his bachelor of arts degree at Marysville (notice the misplaced "s") College, Tennessee, when Billy Doyle, Tiger scout, signed him to a contract. That was in 1927 and when Johnny pocketed his sheepskin in 1928, he joined the Evansville club. He bounced over to Toronto in 1929 for three months and then sailed into Detroit where he has been outfielding ever since."

Then Stone told his own story to the Detroit scribe and of course it was printed also. This from Johnny: "There ain't no starting baseball in Tennessee, it's just the natural thing for kids to do, and we did it. I went in for other sports, getting four letters in football at Marysville (I'll bet Johnny said M-a-r-y-v-i-l-l-e) and I also threw the javelin on the track team, but baseball offered the most fun and extra money in the summer, so I just naturally followed it".

This little contribution was written by some guy named "Purcell". Well, Percy, that was a very good little spread that you gave our favorite son but I found one objection to it. The picture that you used along with this story does not show the Johnny Stone, from Marysville, that I know. That picture showed a slim faced, frail looking righ

(Continued on page four-

RACQUETEERS ROUTED REGULARLY ON ROAD RUN

Lose To Georgia Tech, Emory Univ. On Successive Days; Phay Wins

A greatly inexperienced Maryville College tennis team is taking it on the chin with surprising regularity in their matches with other colleges and universities. The squad will return today from a disastrous trip through Georgia.

Unlike Sherman, the Highlanders failed to march through Georgia. Their first meet was with Chattanooga University, which after all is practically in the state of Georgia, and the Scots were beaten by 4 to 2. Johnny Phay came through with the only singles victory and then paired with Hurst to win the only doubles match.

Georgia Tech made merry at the expense of the boys from Maryville Wednesday afternoon when they took everything but their racquets and won by 6 to 0. Everybody got beat. (There's nothing else to say about a match like that.)

Thursday afternoon, the Highlanders met Emory University in Atlanta and did some better than in the match with Tech but lost again by 4 to 2. Boykin defeated Fischbach, 6-2, 7-5; Polites defeated Phay, 6-0, 6-4; Ferguson gave McDaniels a battle but lost by 6-4, 3-6, 7-5; Mullin defeated Hurst in two straight love sets, 6-0, 6-0.

Earlier in the season, the team lost to U. T. by 6-1 and then defeated Carson-Newman at Jefferson City by a score of 4-3.

The remainder of the schedule follows:

May 7—Tennessee—Here
May 13—Kentucky—Here
May 14—Wesleyan—Here
May 17—Tusculum—There
May 20—Tusculum—Here

What Happened To Highlanders? Kidnapped? Lost? Arrested?

By Bob Rule

Show me the guy that said that the Maryville studes weren't interested in baseball! Show me the bozo that chirped that the majority of the studes cared not whether the team won or lost! Show me the hick that gossiped to the effect that these same studes weren't personally interested in the baseball future of some of our star performers! Show him to me, I say. I'll tell Mr. Lloyd on him.

We are all aware of the fact that the team left for Cumberland mountains one day this week for the purpose of playing L. M. U. and since the day of their belated taking-off, nary a word was heard from them. There was a rumor circulating Friday morning that the boys went out for a walk when they arrived in Harrogate, strolled across the Kentucky line and were nabbed and jailed.

The rumor has it that the entire group was taken to be just another band of students on one of those "research" trips and so the whole shebang was landed in the bean barn. (Now, now, I'm not talking about Pearsons).

The interesting part of the rumor concerned Coach Honaker and Joe Woodard. They say (now don't ask me "who says?") that Joe and Coach were the only two that gained their release. Joe looked so utterly harmless that they took him for a farmer (who was that said: "they weren't far wrong") and set him free. They thought that Coach was a school boy that was following the baseballers around just through curiosity and so, bless Pete, he went free with Joe.

But gosh, I've wandered entirely from my subject. Let's see, I was looking for the campus critic wasn't I? Well, here's why I want to see him: Since the team dropped off into seeming oblivion and no word was heard concerning the outcome of the games, not less than 1200 students have been heard to inquire about the welfare of the team.

"Have you heard who won the game yesterday?" "Did we win over L. M. U. Thursday?" "Have you heard whether or not Joe hit any home runs?", "Did Hollway pitch the full game?" That's just a very few of the questions that were fired at everyone who looked as if he might know something about it. I'm telling you, Oscar, that's a good sign.

Mrs. Queener Takes Four Athletes To Second Annual Meet For Women

Kitts, Gamble, Yennie and McCampbell Represent Maryville

On May the sixth Mrs. Queener and four girls will go to Murfreesboro to take part in a play day for women interested in sports all over the state of Tennessee. Mary Gamble, Ruth McCampbell, Edith Kitts, and Lorraine Yennie are the girls chosen to make the trip. The Middle Tennessee State Teachers College will entertain the girls who will come for an evening of welcome on the sixth and stay through the next day of sports and social activities.

The idea of a play day comes from several western colleges which found that play days were much more satisfactory and enjoyable than inter-collegiate competition. The triangular play day between Mills, Stanford, and the University of California was the first such day, and this form of athletic sports has entirely taken the place of varsity competition. As a result, colleges all over the United States are duplicating their program as a sounder and more satisfactory method of athletics for women.

A play day is a day when girls from several schools meet and play with rather than against each other. Early in the morning the teams are drawn so that girls from different schools compose one team. In this way any rivalry between schools is prevented and in its place a feeling of comradeship and good will is felt. During the day the teams play basket ball, base ball, tennis, and volley ball; they also take part in archery contests, track meets, relays, and stunt programs. At noon there is a luncheon with toasts and speeches by women prominent in athletics.

Last year the play day was at the University of Tennessee, and because it was so near about twenty girls were able to go. No girl who has taken part in a play day can forget the feeling of comradeship it brings between girls from different colleges.

VANDY DEFEATS SCOTS TO TAKE LEAD IN STATE RACE

Hitting of Julian Foster Spells Disaster For Maryville Team

Maryville College's Highlanders slipped up on the first step of their march to another state championship in baseball when they were defeated last week by the terrible Commodores from Vanderbilt University. The score was 12 to 9.

Vandy took an early lead but the Highlanders came up with a terrific batting attack to tie the score in the fourth canto and then added three more in the next frame to go three up but they saw their hopes blasted by one Julian Foster, of football fame, who did everything in the way of hitting that a nice boy shouldn't do.

Foster's home run in the first with two mates on board accounted for Vandy's early lead and again in the sixth he stepped across the plate when Holloway attempted to issue him a free ticket to first base, and banged out another long distance wallop. Then to add insult to injury he clouted another four ply blow in the final stanza, again with the bases inhabited, and it was all over but the shouting. So was the shouting, for that matter.

The Maryville boys will get another chance at the slugging Commodores later on in the season when they go to Nashville for a return two-day series. If the Maryville boys can come through with victories on both days, they will be ahead of the Commodores in the standing.

SCOTTIES WIN THREE GAMES ON ROAD TRIPS

The Highlanders returned this morning from their mysterious mission to the Cumberland Mountains. Despite fears for their safety and rumors that they had lost themselves somewhere in the mountains, the boys brought back news of three straight triumphs.

The Maryvillians defeated L. M. U. in a pair of games by scores of 11 to 6 and 11 to 8. They moved to Johnson City after their two wins and took another one at the expense of East Tennessee Teachers. The Highlanders were trailing at the beginning of the ninth by 10 to 7 but four runs put them ahead.

The Teachers knotted the count in their part of the ninth, both teams scored two each in the tenth and the Scots won the game in the eleventh when Hurst scampered across. Joe Woodard was forced to be absent from the team during the last two games due to very important business in Kentucky.

Mother: Johnny, you shouldn't be so wasteful, putting both butter and jam on the same piece of bread.

Johnny: I'm saving bread.

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NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY

Seniors To Be Allowed Honors Work Next Year

Miss Lois Wilson Speaks On Syria

The Student Volunteer Group will be the guests of Miss Lois Wilson at her home on Sunday afternoon, May 1st. The main feature of the afternoon is to be a talk by Miss Wilson on the new building of the Sidon School for Girls of which she is principal. The occasion of hearing about the work in Syria from one so closely connected with Maryville, and from one so recently returned, has been looked forward to since early fall. The Student Volunteers consider being Miss Wilson's guests a great privilege.

This special gathering will take the place of the regular meeting of the group in the evening. On Sunday evening, May 8, at the accustomed time, the Group's advisor, Mr. Louis A. Black, will lead in a discussion on "The True Basis for Christian Missions". Very profitable group discussions and addresses have made up the weekly programs of the Student Volunteer Group this year. Attendance at each meeting has averaged fifty.

THIS MODERN ADVERTISING

(Continued from page one)

ments, for, of, and by cigarettes, telephones, chewing gum, and the like.

Cigarette advertisements are usually entertaining because they display pretty girls at any one of whom the reader gazes and then realizes that she must be there for a purpose. The advertisement says she is the cream of the crop, and there in the lower right hand corner is the package of cigarettes which must also be the cream of the crop. Movie actresses apparently have much to do with the selling of cigarettes and it behooves the company to get the picture and the indorsement of the best box-office attraction.

A popular chewing gum company is now presenting penny facials, demonstrated by a girl who doesn't need facials. In the first picture she is shown with a siren look in her eyes, chinning herself on her knuckles and supposed to be chewing twenty-five times. She is beautifying her face. The picture below that one shows her patting her cheeks and looking pensively to the right, chewing twenty-five more times. The third picture portrays her gazing soulfully to the left, her hands gracefully placed on her cheeks chewing first on one side of the face and then transferring the well-worked-on piece of glorified chicle to the other side of the face. If the operations were visibly portrayed the advertisement would be much more effective and would look more like a chewing gum advertisement rather than a beauty cream representation.

The telephone advertisement showing a smiling young man being awakened at midnight by a call is about as ludicrous as the slendor girl reducing. Imagine a man smiling into a telephone after being awakened, even though the telephone is at his elbow. The designer of the picture did have enough practicality and reality to draw the young man's hair in a slightly disarranged condition rather than having it evenly stacombed to his Apollo-like head. But the point is, feature that man smiling!

Bus advertisements compose some of the most enticingly misleading of all the advertisements in the "Universal Monthly". It behooves disillusioned college students to tell the bitter truth to a credulous bus unridden world. Beautiful secluded northern lakes are pictured beside old Spanish sun-baked missions as if one need only ride and see instead of ride and suffer. If the country believes literally these advertisements it will go to the dogs if not to the Greyhounds.

These are only a few of the many advertisements in the popular "Universal Monthly" which appealed to my somewhat common sense of humor, but I repeat or rather ask the question to a responsive world, Why buy a funny paper?

A traveler went to the [illegible] and asked, "How long [illegible] here?"

Agent: From two to two [illegible]

Traveler: Are you the whis[illegible]

GO TO BLUE RIDGE!



ON FALLING IN LOVE

(Continued from page one)

tive. Why, man, you've got to be primitive. As a weak, intellectual student, you cannot thrill a woman. Don't you know that? No, the Neanderthal Man would not stand a better chance than you. You are better looking. Yes, with your face and tactics, you'd be irresistible to women. True enough, but you wanted to fall in love, didn't you? If you have the desire to fall in love, you don't show much common sense in the first place. For romance, common sense isn't cnsidered much of a sacrifice. I'm telling you, you have to be lacking in the top story to be properly in love.

Who? Kathleen? Say, what's the idea of bringing her name into this? The understanding between Kathleen and me is different. Much different! Sure, I hold her hand. What of it? That helps our understanding, a sacred thing. I'm telling you.

SPORT SLANTS

(Continued from page three)

hand hitter, and the Johnny Stone that I know is built like the northeast side of a brick bungalow and swings from the awkward side of the platter.

Now, Percy, don't think that I'm trg to criticize your work or anything of the sort, cause I know that things like that just will happen once in a while in spite of the dickens, but go get that cut that you ran with the story of Stone and see if you won't agree with me that it is a picture of Roy Johnson, the Tigers' SECOND best outfielder, and NOT of a picture of Johnathan T. Stone, of the Mulberry Bend, Tennessee Stones.

If there were a law against heart breaking, I know somebody that I would have prosecuted. (Now, don't get excited, this ain't a love story) I am speaking of this guy Julian Foster, that did the first baseing for Vanderbilt last week. 'Course Jim Holloway didn't know that the big ox could hit 'em a mile at first but it took exactly one inning for us all to learn that he could flatten that old ball and so from then on, Holloway handled him more carefully.

Holloway decided that the cheapest way out would be to give him a free ticket to first base. Well, you know, the rest as well as I do. Mr. Foster refused to accept charity and stepped across the platter and smacked two more round-trip blows. In this day of—oh, what was that new word that I learned to use in place of depression—well anyway, in this day scarcity or famine (take your choice), Mr. Foster is the first guy that I have seen refuse something that was free.

STALEY—GOYNE

The marriage of Miss Mignonne Goyne to Mr. Alwyn Staley, both of Maryville, was beautifully solemnized Friday morning at the home of the bride's parents on Washington Avenue in the presence of the families and a few intimae friends. Rev. William Patton Stevenson performed the ceremony.

The bride, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Goyne, was a student at Maryville College in 1930. She was a member of Theta Epsilon Literary Society and was quite popular among the students.

A host of friend in the college extend their good wishes to the couple.

ROBERT E. SPEER INVITED TO SPEAK AT BLUE RIDGE

Beginning on June 17 and continuing through June 26 the regional conference of the Southern student Young Men's Christian Association will be held on the conference grounds at Blue Ridge, North Carolina. A number of the men of Maryville College hope to attend.

The theme of this year's meeting is "Building the South of Tomorrow". In the development of this theme platform speakers will address the whole delegation, discussion groups will be held, and Bible study will be offered. Campus education in interracial relations, in industry, and in Chrstian internationalism are to be discussed by some of the leading minds of the South.

The fellowship of recreation is always stressed at Blue Ridge, where the entire afternoon is devotde to organized sports, hikes, excursions, swimming, boating, and rest.

Among the speakers who have been invited are Dr. M. Ashby Jones, David R. Porter, Paul Harris and Dr. Robert E. Speer.

PHILLIPS ATTACKS WETS

(Continued from page one)

have agreed to do this is limited, and as soon as the metropolitan press ceases to be subsidized by the organization it will cease to present a distorted picture of the condition brought about by Prohibition.

"Before Prohibition days," he continued, "it cost the government three times as much to take care of the wreckage caused by drink as was received into the treasury in revenues. The cost of poor houses, insane asylums, and penal institutions necessitated more than balanced the license fees collected."

Dr. Phillips outlined the campaign of the Anti-Saloon League as being essentially a program of education. He says that the League is the only organization through which the church can fight back. It is nationwide in its scope and has headquarters at Washington, where it can keep in close touch with the political situation.

"Law observance and law enforcement are the ultimate goals of the League," he concluded.

PI KAPPA DELTA

(Continued from page one)

ing the time he has been on Maryville campus.

The initiation ceremonies will be carried out by Elizabeth Duncan, president of the chapter; Mary Lovette, vice-president; Benjamin Groves, secretary-treasurer; and Mary John Metcalf, scribe.

The formal ritual of national Pi Kappa Delta will be used. Although none of it is secret, the process of initiation is extremely solemn and inspiring, according to Miss Duncan.

Those who are to be taken into the fraternity are: Mildred MacKenzie, Edith McDuffie, Carrie Lou Tweed, Ercelle Hunter, Lucille Swafford, Robert Stevenson, Arthur Lazell, Andrew Newcomer, Fred Kirchner.

Australians pronounce "been" as we pronounce "bean". An Australian wet into an American restaurant and asked what kind of soup they had.

Waiter: Bean soup.

Australian: I don't want soup that was; I want soup that is.

T. A. P. PLAY MAY 6

(Continued from page one)

and created a sensation when it played in New York with Alfred Lunt taking the lead.

It is a play of philosophical soundings and indicates that the author must have an unusual understanding of and insight into the minds of the various types of people represented. The effects produced, through both staging and characterization, are decidedly thought-provoking. However, because of its imaginative foundation it must not be taken too seriously, for it it is just one man's conception of death, and the death ship as it is outward bound.

The leading role of Tom Prior is taken by Harry Gauding, whose dramatic abilities have been demonstrated on the Maryville stage many times before. He is also managing the play. The nominal pilot and keeper of the bar to which Tom is a regular visitor, is portrayed by Larry Somers who also assumes duties as stage manager assisted by Betty Wilbar.

Mrs. Nellie Morton and Chilton Bowles have the roles of the young lovers, Ann and Henry. Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, a woman who thinks particularly well of herself, is characterized by Dorothy McCulloch. The central object of her disgust is little Mrs. Midget of the cockney dialect, whose part is played by Mary Lovette. Reno Smith takes the part of the Reverend William Duke, and Don Briggs plays the role of the pompous Mr. Lingley, whose outstanding characteristics are similar to those of Mrs. Cliveden-Banks. The role of the Reverend Frank Thomson, the examiner of the passengers, is taken by George Osborne.

The play, as are all Theta Alpha Phi projects, promises to be one of the outstanding productions of the year. It is being offered as the senior class benefit and the cost is thirty-five cents. The play will begin at eight o'clock, Friday, May 6, in the Chapel.

Maryville Y.M.C.A. Entertain U.T.

Maryville Y. M. C. A. will entertain the University of Tennessee "Y" on May 2, with a banquet to be given at the New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville. After the dinner, entertainment will be furnished by the Tennessee "Y" me.

This affair is part of the reciprocal agreement existing between the two school associations. Several weeks ago the Maryville men were guests of the Tennessee men at a similar affair in Knoxville and entertained afterwards.

Two weeks ago a group of Maryville Y. M. C. A. fellows were guests at a banquet given by the Y. M. C. A. Men's club at the Central "Y" in Knoxville.

The club, composed of forty-five to fifty men, is ranked as the strongest in the entire South, according to Ralph Teffeteller, president of the Highlander "Y".

Those who went from here to the Men's banquet are: Harry Wood, William Hannah, James McGhee, James Smith, Ed Keeler, and Ralph Teffeteller.

Consider Blue Ridge for your Summer vacation

Students Will Be Exempt From Routine Work In Field Of Major Study

Recommendatons Of Committee Are Approved

The following recommendations were submitted by the Committee on Proposed Honors Work to the Executive Council of the Faculty at their meeting on Thursday and were adopted to become effective for the coming year:

Who Is Eligible?

Seniors who qualify under the following conditions:

Application must be made to the head of the department in which the student is doing major work and through him, if he recommends the candidate, to the Faculty Committee on Honors Work.

In general the applicant should show a grade average of "C" or above in courses outside his major field and a grade average of "B" in courses taken in his major subject.

The candidate should have already exhibited initiative and genuine interest in relation to the work already done in college.

How Much Work?

For each student doing Honors Work, time equivalent to that given to one three or four-hour course a semester for his last two semesters.

Each department will specify the actual amunt of work to be done by each student.

What Sort of Work?

The emphasis in Honors Work may be chiefly on method or chiefly on the broadening of the students knowledge, or it may be divided with approximate evenness between the two.

The objective of the work, whether it is preparation for research or whether it aims at fuller knowledge of materials, should be discussed and clearly formulated by the student and his supervisor at the beginning of their work together.

Honors Work will involve mastering of the library as a working tool of the student.

What relation to other Work?

The Honors student is exempted from the requirements of courses he is taking in his major subject, including attendance on classes, routine assignments ad tests, and final examinations.

What Form for the Results?

The form for the results of the Honors Work of each student is to be that agreed upon by him and his supervisor and approved by the Faculty Committee on Honors Work.

The program of work for each student is to be placed before the Faculty Committee on Honors Work for their consideration not later than the end of the third week of each semester.

A copy of the results of each student's Honors Work is to be kept in the College Library.

Each Honors student will take a comprehensive examination in his major subject about four weeks befre the date of his prospective graduation. This examination is to be gven by his supervisor in conjunction with one or more instructors from this or another institution as may seem wise and expedient.

Who Directs It?

The work of each Honors student is to be supervised by an instructor in the student's major department as designated by the head of the department. This supervisor may associate with himself other instructors in his own or related departments as may be wished.

Reasonably close supervision is to be given each student. At least once a week conference should be held concerning progress.

What is the Faculty Honors Work Committee?

A standing committee of the Faculty on Honors Work should be appointed by the President, representative of the fields of Natural Science, Social Science, Language and Literature, and Philosophy.

This committee is to have general supervision of Honors Work, taking as its principal functions:

1. To pass upon recommendations of candidates for Honors Work.
2. To inspect and pass upon programs of Honors Work as submitted by supervising instructors.
3. To receive at mid-semester a report of each Honors student's progress and at the end of the seemster to pass upon the recommendations of the supervisor regarding the student's work.
4. To receive at the end of the year the report and recommendation of the stuednt's comprehensive examination and finally to pass upon his claims to graduation with honors.

What Reward for Honors Work?

The student who satisfies his supervisor and the Faculty Honors Work Committee that his Honors Work has been of high excellence will be published as Graduated with High (or Special) Honors in (Major Subject)

The student whose owrk for honors is acceptablbe but below high excellence will be published as Graduated with Honors in (Major Subject)

The student whose first semester of Honors Work is below honor quality will be disqualified from continuance of Honors study. The student whose second seemster of Honrs wrk is below honor quality, but is of average quality will be graduated without honors provided the general requirements of the curriculum are otherwise met.

Senior Hoboes Hold Convention

Monday night the members of the senior class exhibited hoboical tendencies, and braving the wind and rain, rode in trucks to the Hitch home on Walland Pike for a hobo convention.

The high mucky-muck of the hoboes, Virginia Crider, divided her followers into four clans who competed in various kinds of contests of sense and nonsense. The clan, Hobokums, took first place, while the Park Bechers took second place.

Although no prizes were given for effective costumes, it is generally agreed that Georga Burk would probably have won. Her costume consisted mainly of red bloomers which she said she wore for a purpose. Of course, there were the necessary accoutrements.

The chief jokers of the evening were Ralph Teffeteller, Reno Smith, Lea Calloway, and Bob Wallace. Even though Reno Smith pulled the biggest joke, a kind of 3-in-1, we agree with Teefie that a little bull can certainly go a long-ways—it did Monday evening.

One of the main features of the convention were the refreshments which were of unhobo proportions, for everyone had three olives on his plate, and olives don't grow on trees—except in Spain and a few other places too far away for hoboes, American hobos, to pick.

The ride home was a little less wet han the ride out, but the trucks remained covered— Georga Burk might say, for a purpose.



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MAIN FLOOR

Remember To Register

The Highland Echo

Remember To Register

VOLUME 17 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 14, 1932 — NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

OBSERVATIONS

Yankee Undresses
Middle Names
Ross's Landing

You know we have a real curiosity. It almost got the best of us recently. We were wondering, while dreaming away in Bible class, what Dr. Rodgers would look like with a head of bushy black hair.

—o—

Quite a number of people come to this college from Chattanooga—formerly known, as Ross's Landing. Among these fine people is one Thelma Iles, of recent political fame, who carries the duties of secretary of the new junior class. Thelma thinks she'll invite Ross, the Rankin boy, down when school's out. If the paternal end of the house doesn't like Ross and lifts him from the threshold of the door out into the street, will that still be Ross's landing?

—o—

Just a few more months now until some of our ardent lovers will be writing an anticipatory letter to the only girl asking her to come to school one day earlier in order that they might have a "real time". Something like this—"Just think, Gertrude, no rules, no matrons, no nightwatchman, no nothing, just the realization that school will start the next day—and that should make up for the lack of a moon, if it's cloudy."

—o—

And before that time our freshmen will have advanced one step, which has one particular significance for them. . . . the fact that they won't be called freshmen anymore.

—o—

We can feel more free now to say something that has been on our chest for quite some little time. In fact it has been there since the Anit-Saloon League representative gave us a talk against prohibition. Personal observations and exaggerations have their place (such as on the left column of the front page of a college neswpaper) but as arguments for prohibition they fail to hold water. . . in fact, they leak! Maryville students are, or should be, enough of debaters that they aren't swayed by refutaions that obviously have no authenticity. In such a case that argument ceases to be refutation thereby failing to attain its purpose.

—o—

Reeder "Speedy" Carson is run-

(Continued on page four)

Music Department To Give Broadcast

Many Outstanding Numbers To Be Included On Program

Through the courtesy of the Tuesday Morning Music Club of Knoxville Miss Hale has been invited to direct a program of piano and vocal music to be broadcast over station WNOX on Tuesday evening, May 24th. Miss Hale will use numbers by students in her department, and Miss Frances Henry will contribute several groups of vocal selections.

Members of the Maryville Music Department have been heard frequently in programs from WNOX. This program promises to be one of the best yet presented by the department.

Among the numbers on the program will be Miss Henry's groups of soprano solos; the first movement of the G minor concerto by Saint-Saens, played by Miss Margaret Melody, with orchestral accompaniment on the second piano by Miss Garnet Manges; Rubinstein's Staccotta Octave study, played by Miss Garnet Manges; Blue Danube Arabesques, by Schultz-Evler, played by Mrs. Martha Burchfield. Other members will be announced later.

These "last Tuesday" programs are usually arranged by the Tuesday Morning Music Club, but this particular Tuesday has been given over to the Maryville program.

This is the last of a series of four papers which have been edited by the four junior members of the staff respectively. These publications were preliminary to the election of an editor for the Highland Echo for next year.

The new staff will meet in the staff office Monday evening, May 16, and elect the new editor, and the next and last issue of the Echo for this year will be produced by the new staff.

ORCHESTRA, CHORUS TO PRESENT VARIED PROGRAN MON. NITE

Selections From "Carmen" To Be Sung; Miss Butcher Is Director

A program of orchestra and chorus music will be presented in Voorhees Chapel on Monday evening, May 16. The Maryville College Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Mildred Butcher, and the large chorus of mixed voices, also directed by Miss Butcher, will appear then.

Miss Butcher and the members of these two organizations have worked hard for a number of weeks to make this program a success, and it promises to be very enjoyable.

Several of the numbers will be familiar to many people. A chorus arrangement of Saint-Saen's Swan Song, called "Lake of Dreams" will be sung with orchestra accompaniment. Selections from the well-known opera Carmen will also be presented. Among the orchestra numbers appears a group of Negro spirituals, Bandanna Sketches. The beloved Adoration by Borowski, and the popular Poet and Peasant Overture give charm and dignity to the program.

Spring Picnic For Writers Next Week

To Hold Semi-Annual Affair Near Sunshine For Student And Faculty Members

The Writers' Work Shop picnic will be held May 18 up above Sunshine, "some place between the road and the river", according to Miss Jessie Sloane Heron, in charge of arranging for the affair.

Besides providing wood-chopping and fire building exercise for Dr. E. R. Hunter and students, time will be taken out to initiate the members of the group who have not "ridden the goat". Miss Helen Gamble is in charge of preparing for this part of the outing.

This picnic is held once each semester. Members of the faculty and the student body who are members of the Work Shop are the only ones permitted to become sick and sore during this out-of-doors play.

For this half-year, Miss Gamble has hopes of presenting a long-to-be remembered celebration in honor of the neophytes. Miss Heron says that she will endeavor to arrange a picnic which will not do violence to memories of home and mother.

Jeanette Eshelman and Robert Stevenson are serving on Miss Heron's committee, while Julia Terry and Junius Allison are working with Miss Gamble.

CHILHOWEAN READY

The 1932 Chilhowean is ready for delivery and will be distributed as soon as all classes and organizations have paid their bills. The annual absolutely cannot be released until all bills are in, however, and those in charge of collecting them are urged to make a special effort to get the money in so that the books may be cleared and the annual released as soon as possible. This will be greatly appreciated by the members of the Chilhowean staff and by those students who have already paid for their annuals.

"Worry is interest paid on trouble before it falls due."

Y. M. C. A. OFFICERS WILL BE INDUCTED AT VESPER SERVICE

Plans Under Way For Next Year's Program

BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS

Duff Receives Congratulatory Letter From Dr. Foulkes

Part of the Vesper Service Sunday evening, May 15, will be devoted to the inauguration of the new officers of the Y. M. C. A. At that time an impressive induction ceremony will be held. President-elect Alexander Duff, and his fellow officers, Robert Overly, Steve Boretesky, and John Tope, will take their respective offices then.

The new president and his associates have been hard at work on plans for the coming year. A number of new committees will be organized and the scope of the Y. M. C. A. work will be greatly widened. One of the new committees will be called the Buildings and Grounds Committee and will have charge of the improvement and up-keep of the Y. building. Another committee will have charge of the Boy Scout work in the Battle Branch section, and will direct the play of the boys there. Mr. Theodore Burns will be chairman of this work.

In connection with the Buildings and Grounds Committee, Mr. Duff plans to go East this summer and raise money there to make possible the many improvements which have been planned for Bartlett. He has already made a number of important contacts with prominent men, which will be of great value when he begins his work. Below is printed a copy of a letter which Mr. Duff has received from Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, in which Dr. Foulkes promises to co-operate with Mr. Duff on his money raising campaign.

"Old First Church
"Newark, New Jersey,
"April 22, 1932.

"Mr. Alexander Duff,
"Maryville, Tenn.
"My dear younger brother:

"Congratulations to the new President of the Y. M. C. A. I do not know how the Association could possibly have chosen a better one. You already know what I think about you, so I am not going to repeat it.

"I wish you would let me know when you plan to start east. You will find people are preoccupied and it is going to be hard to get money, but I am sure with your spirit you will be able to get some.

"I have to go to our General Assembly in Denver, next month, and will be gone a couple of weeks. I want to show you personal hospitality when you are here and if you will let me know when you plan to come, I will correspond with you and we can make some plans that will be of mutual interest.

"Hastily but faithfully yours,
"William Hiram Foulkes."

P. K. D. ANNIVERSARY CEREMONY HELD IN CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Nine Students Initiated Into Local Chapter

DR. LLOYD HONORED

Two Hundred Fifty Guests Attend Ceremony

Pi Kappa Delta held its tenth anniversary celebration and initiation ceremonies Wednesday evening in Voorhees Chapel. Dean Edwin R. Hunter spoke to two hundred and fifty guests on "Ten Years of Pi Kappa Delta at Maryville College." Prof. Verton M. Queener, debate coach, was master of ceremonies. A reception followed the ceremonies.

Immediately after the initiation of the new student members of the national forensic fraternity, President Ralph W. Lloyd was made an honorary member of the chapter, which is the Tennessee Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

Those taken into the fraternity were Mildred MacKenzie, Edith Mc Duffie, Carrie Lou Tweed, Ercelle Hunter, Lucille Swafford, Andrew Newcomer, Fred Kirchner, Robert Stevenson, and Arthur Lazell.

The initiating team was composed of Elizabeth Duncan, chapter president; Mary Lovette, vice president; Benjamin Groves, secretary-treasurer; and Mary John Metcalf, scribe.

This year was the first time that persons outside of the fraternity were permitted to see the initiation ceremonies, although, according to Miss Duncan, they are not secret. The entire program was extremely solemn, and was intended to impress the new members and the audience with the importance and dignity of the forensic order.

The election of Dr. Lloyd as an honorary member marks the bid of debating at Maryville College for a place of real importance on the school calendar, according to Prof. Queener. The president has been an interested patron of forensics, and it is hoped by members of the chapter that his presence will lend prestige and importance to oratory, debating, and extempore speaking on the Hill.

In his talk, Dr. Hunter went back to the first efforts of Maryville in debating. Six-man teams and four debates a year on as many different questions was the usual thing. "The Open Shop", "The Single Tax", "Freedom for the Philippines", and giving labor participation in industry on the basis of

(Continued on page four)

Lazell Wins

Arthur Lazell, Maryville College junior, took second place in the finals of the Tennessee Oratorical Association contest held May 5 in Nashville at Vanderbilt University. Lynn Deakins, Univereity of Chattanooga sophomore, was awarded first place. Mr. Lazell's oration was entitled "The American Press".

IN DEFENSE OF MORPHEUS—Smith

The last time we dared to venture expression of our humble opinion it was on the laudable (and otherwise) characteristics of Baldwinites. We were promptly and efficiently squelched by a rather husky denizen of Carnegie, squelched to such a degree that we have not dared to think since. However, we feel that surely this Carnegian must be busy preparing for final exams and for that extended absence from our campus, that he will not bother trying to subdue another rebellion so late in the year, and we have plucked up enough courage to think again. The subject for thought is so opportune because of past performances as well as inevitable future ones, that we feel our cause is worthy and, hoping fervently for the defense of the student body, we hereby express our views with the understanding of our instructors as the aim.

Some teachers, it seems, take a fiendish delight in causing hapless members of the younger generation to fall asleep in class, and the unfortunate student usually affords amusement for the class upon being awakened. It may be rude to go to sleep but it is just as rude to make one listen when one does not want to. Who cares whether Domitian was the last of the Flavian emperors of Rome, or whether alternating current differs from a direct current, or whether the size of a frog's brain denotes anything, when a cardinal is warbling outside the window and a lazy fly is walking upside down on the ceiling and one wonders if he could be hit with a paper wad, if one had a paper wad ready. One wonders for a minute, for it isn't long until one ceases to think of anything—being lost in "sweet slumbers", usually most comfortably in the back row. Really the effort to listen to the illuminating, thought-inspiring words of the instructor would require all one's attention if one were awake and the words would be of no value at all. But, with misty blue Smoky mountains in the distance, the soothing music of nearby trees, and the melodious lullaby of the birds

(Continued on page four-

Spring Registration Will Continue Next Week For Sophomores and Freshmen

CLOCK SYSTEM TO BE INSTALLED AS GIFT FROM SENIOR CLASS

Presentation To College Will Be Memorial To Dr. Barnes

As a memorial to Dr. Jasper C. Barnes Maryville College will be the recipient of an electrically-controlled clock unit, to be presented by the Class of 1932. Two of Dr. Barnes' principal interests in the College were in the establishment of a dependable and accurate time regulation system, and in the improvement of the library, In accordance with the first of these desires, and through the help of Professor Howell, the senior class voted this week to give an International Clock System to the College.

The master clock which will control the units in the various buildings and the ringing of the bells, will be placed in the treasurer's office, and different unit clocks will be added from time to time at needed places in the buildings. The clock system has many interesting and valuable features. It operates without batteries, carrying its own inherent reserve power. Each secondary unit is self-comparing automatically once an hour. It is easy to maintain. Schedules can be easily and quickly changed by the operator; Sunday schedules and the silencing of bells at night are easily arranged for by simply shifting the clips on the discs which control the time of ringing of the bells. The duration of the signals is adjustable and an extra long signal may be

(Continued on page four-

NINETY-SIX SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATED

Majors Of Current Crop Of A. B.'s Disclosed; History Leads

To those students of the under classes who are making out prospective schedules for the year 1932-1933, and to those who are in the midst of selecting proper major and minor subjects for persual, if not for study in the years just ahead, it might be interesting to note just what the seniors have been doing in the line of academic work during their four-year stay at Maryville.

From records in the registrar's office, it seems that twenty-seven seniors are majoring in history, almost twice the number of those majoring in home economics, which is the subejct having the next highest number. Fifteen women have majored in that course devoted to the culinary arts. Next in order is English with thirteen majors—though there is no need to be superstitutious about it. Eleven seniors decided they came to Maryville for and education, and they accordingly chose the subject of education as their major. Biology, with nine majors, comes next in line, and is closely followed by mathematics with eight majors. Religious Education and French each have six majors in the respective departments. Five seniors have majored in chemistry, four in political and social science, three in Greek, two in Latin, and one each in Spanish and psychology.

Whether these seniors will go on in their respective fields of endeavor, or whether they will pass some of their extensively and intensively acquired knowledge to future generations, is not yet known, for many seniors themselves are undecided as to what the coming year will bring for them.

The following list is a compilation of the majors in the various departments:

Religious Education—Louise Avery, Merle Beebe, Clarence Bratschie,

(Continued on page four-

Juniors Register During Past Week For 1932-33

NEW COURSES

Change In Time Of Signing For Classes Is Improvement

During the past three days, May 12, 13, 14, the registrar's office has been the scene of much activity, as those who aspire to the rank of seniors next fall have been arranging schedules and registering. This is the result of the spring registration program, an innovation at Maryville.

Students who intend to attend college here next semester are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to get registered this spring instead of waiting until next fall. There are two particular advantages in this. One is the avoidance of the tiresome and exasperating waiting line which must be suffered through in the fall, and the other is the choice of courses which is afforded to those who register now. Those who wait until next fall to register will have to take what is left in the way of courses.

Next week will be devoted to the registration of sophomores and freshmen. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 16, 17, 18, have been reserved for the sophomores, and Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 19, 20, 21, have been reserved for the freshmen. Members of these two classes must indicate their major and minor choices before they can register.

A number of changes have been made in requirements and courses, as indicated by the new college catalogue, which was issued Tuesday, May 10. The changes are indicative of the progress which is being made by the administration in the modernization of Maryville's curriculum.

These changes are important to those who are arranging schedules, and should be kept in mind. Some of them are: the addition of the degree of B. S. in Home Economics, which will be awarded to those who fulfill requirements in that department; the changing of some science courses from six to four hour courses; the changes in the numbering of courses; changes in the selection of minors, and numerous other changes.

Graduate Recital Will Be Presented

Three Students of Mrs. West To Receive Diplomas

A graduate recital by three students of the Expression Department will be presented in Voorhees Chapel on Saturday night, May 28. The selections for reading are all one-act plays. Lucy Anne Voorhees will read "The Flattering Word' by Kelly. Miss Voorhees was the stage manager of "The Melting Pot", and played a major role in "She Stoops to Conquer". She also has a part in the forthcoming senior production "What Every Woman Knows" by Barry.

Reno Smith will read "The Managers" by Joseph C. Lincoln. Mr. Smith has given evidence of his ability in "Peg O' My Heart", "Outward Bound", "The Melting Pot", and "David Harum" all of which have been produced during this school year.

Lou Repass will read a one-act Indian play, "Glory of the Morning", by Leonard. Students of Maryville of last year will remember she played an important role in "The Swan" and this year in "She Stoops to Conquer".

The graduating students will be assisted by Miss Marian Pflanze who will read a cutting "Money-Moon" which is a condensation of the novel of the same name, by Jeffery Farnol. Miss Pflanze's manner of reading is delightfully entertaining.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, May 14, 1932

THE LAST MINUTE

This being only one and one-half weeks from final exam time, and we having taken inventory, and being greatly surprised and chagrined at the exasperating amount of work which remains on our calender, we break forth in a paroxysm of philosophy, regretting, in these last minutes, many lost or wasted minutes of the early part of the semester.

Many times has our ascent of Parnasus been interrupted by some pretty stone, some plaything along the way. We have kept Apollo and the Muses waiting while we halt to examine some delicate mountain flower, or to follow the song of a bird, or to watch some creeping thing on the ground, or on the trunk of some hoary tree. In plainer and perhaps less poetic terms, we have loitered, we have shirked our duties. We have gone astray from academic demands and strayed into the fields of pleasure and desire.

But, being human, we rationalize and concoct an explanation for our neglect. Are not the songs of the birds echoes of Terpsichorean music? Are not the playing squirrels following the example of Thalia?

Thus we excuse our indolence. We resolve that next semester we will not postpone that term paper. But when next semester arrives, we feel that we can safely predict that we will again be thanking Allah for the last minute.

ATTITUDES

The doctrines of Christian Science are such as to make their complete acceptance by educated people practically impossible, we understand. And yet it seems to us that there is one fundamental teaching of this group which all educated people, particularly those who are still in the early stages of becoming educated, would do very well to remember. This teaching has to do with the importance of "mental sets", or attitudes.

During the course of our lives we build up within ourselves, or have built up within us, attitudes of trust for one class of persons or things, an attitude of distrust toward another class; attitudes of likes and dislikes, of hates, and fears, and joys. Many times we allow ourselves to be guided by these "sets", to our own, and to other peoples', unhappiness.

Sometimes the "sets" are fixed, sometimes they are temporary rationalizations, defense against disappointment, anger, or aversion. But whatever their nature, they should be analyzed and judged on their true value before they are accepted as a guidance for action.

If we would stop and think before getting excited about some wrong, whether real or imagined as the result of a "set" or prejudice, we would perhaps be readier to cooperate with our associates, would have more confidence in our leaders, and more earnest, progress provoking thought than we could ever have as long as we rush in without giving our problems ample consideration.

Henry's Recital

Miss Ruth Henry, '34, was presented in graduate recital by Miss Laura Hale, Monday evening, May 9th. The recital was well attended and the audience was very appreciative of the well interpreted numbers. Miss Henry was assisted with her recital by Miss Norma Spilatore, soprano, who sang two groups of solos. Miss Henry is the only student in the piano department who will be graduated this spring.

The program was varied, containing numbers from the classical composers. Some of the outstanding numbers were Listz's Liebestraume No. 3; Leschetjzky's Intermezzo in Octaves; Brahms' Rhapsody G minor, and the well known first movement of the Mendelssohn G minor concerto. In this last number the orchestral part on the second piano was played by Miss Mildred MacKenzie.

The entire program showed the results of hard and earnest work, and Miss Henry is to be congratulated on her success.

S COLLEGIATE S ! W A P !

The females out at Ohio State University have resolved themselves into two separate and distinct groups, divided as to the type of beauty and manner of goings-on. The masterful, he-woman, type of co-ed is designated as a Yang, while the dainty clinging-vine is definately a Yin. These names are taken from the Chinese by some of the Buckeye dress designers.

—MC—

The men at Stanford are rising up against the age-old co-ed manner of raising grades. It seems that the gals in Stanford are the characteristic California beauties and that the good old profs are perfectly willing to hand out a few passing grades in exchange for a few smiles, etc. (meaning whatever you like). We think the boys are not mad, just riled at seeing the lady friends flirting with the profs.

—MC—

Down at Mexico's ag school in Chapingo, the studes have gone on a strike as a result of institution of new methods of study. Huh! We know of several studes who'd go on a strike at introduction of any method of study.

—MC—

Election cigars are being stocked at most of the nation's educational dispensaries. For its spring—and spring means end of one more year—which in turn means vacation—leading to opening of a new year—bringing need of more officers—so spring means elections—and elections mean cigars—in other schools.

KIRCHNER READS MOST BOOKS

At the end of each school year the library estimates the number of books that have been used, and makes a check on the number of books taken out by each student, paying particular attention to those students who take a large number of books out for home reading.

Students who have taken thirty or more books from the library before May 10 are:

Fred Kirchner 77; Margaret Melody 59; Ruth Boyd 56; Junius Allison 46; Jesse Carter 44; Zelma Acton 42; Donald Harris 42; Homer McCann 41; Conrad Quenelle 41; Pat Henry 40; Julia Terry 37; Robert Overly 34; Evelyn Meek 33; Bud Mattingley 32; C. Wissler 32; M. Froneberger 31; Lois Blessing 30; Clarence Bratschie 30; Nina B. Coulter 30; Ruth McCampbell 30; Lucy Anne Voorhees 30.

Do you realize that Spec Moore and Ray Russell only need to take first places in the A. A. U. meet at Memphis, go to Boston and repeat their performances and then join your Uncle Samuel's Olympic team? That's all very simple and clear and if these boys will just step out and do that very thing then Maryville will be marked with a large cross on the map of your Uncle's United States, to say nothing of what it would do for Loudon, Tennessee and that little town in Pennsylvania.

THE LITTLE CHURCH

SURRENDERING TO CHRIST
By Charles W. Muir

On the morning Dr. Barr, Professor at the Chicago Theological Seminary, spoke to us in chapel he challenged us to be real "men and women of God". At that time he made a clear distinction between merely being a Christian and being a strong, dependable, spiritually filled person whose actions are positive and progressive for good, and not just passively being swished about by every turn and twist of the current. To really bring God into our lives the way that was mentioned leads us once again to face the question of surrendering to Christ fully and completely.

It is surprising how many Christians consider it almost dangerous to surrender fully to Jesus Christ. Apparently they think that if they do "let go and let God" have His way in their lives He will take some advantage of their submission to His will. Yet, how shallow and biased we are in judging God to be a Person like that. If God wants to take advantage of us He can easily do it regardless of any objections we may raise. But, He won't do this because it is not in accordance with His plan. The only advantage God will ever take of the individual who does surrender himself to Him will be to bring greater blessings and fulfill more desires than that person ever thought possible. And, this isn't just idle musing, for it has never failed to work. Many who doubt it do so simply because they have never tried it.

Jacob gives us a good example of many a typical Christian o. today. For many years he held off from surrendering to God,—and they were weary, unsatisfying years even though he was blessed with temporal prosperity. Finally he was brought face to face with the issue by a great crisis, and decided to turn his life and all he had over to God for care and keeping. Immediately new blessings began for Jacob. The feared meeting with Esau turned out to be a joyful reunion rather than the avengement of preceding wrongs Jacob had committed against his brother. God certainly must have been back of this sudden change in Esau. Jacob's surrender to God thus appears to be one of the governing factors which led to the unexpectedly pleasant results which followed. In all the rest of his life Jacob never regretted nor attempted to retract this decision he had made on the way between Haran and Canaan.

God has promised to "work all things together for good" to those who will really obey and love Him as He desires. In times like this what more do we want than such a promise as this? After conforming to His wishes He abundantly fills us anew with His spirit. "And the fruits of the spirit are—joy and peace". It is always safe to surrender to Jesus Christ. The real danger lies in our failing to surrender.

MARGINAL NOTES
JUNIUS ALLISON

The Waves, by Virginia Woolf, New York: Harcourt, Brace and Company $2.50.

Of the many innovations in the field of literature since the World War, the works of Virginia Woolf are the most pronounced departure from the usual type of writing. Since the Great War the moralizing element in novels has been forgotten or ignored, and books without morals, without plots, and without heroes have become popular, but nowhere can we find a parallel for The Waves. The six characters who tell—in monologues—their stories from childhood to middle age, are almost phantoms seen in a circuling mist. Mrs. Woolf was well known as the writer of The Voyage Out and Mrs. Dalloway before the publication of The Waves. This, however, is considered her masterpiece: its writing is more sustained and less hesitating than her previous work.

The Waves is now in respect to both style and content. The author has found expression for her poetic soul in the creation of three men and three women who trace their lives from idealistic childhood to cynical maturity. The writing is in present tense and is all poetic prose. The stories are motivated by a series of pictures. The words run smoothly like harmonies of sound. If there is any halting in the expression it is caused by the excess use of 'ing' words.

The conception of the novel as a whole is very simple. It is the "thinking out loud" of six characters as they pass significant periods in life. The life of Bernard—the most loquacious of the—six can be taken as representing the theme of the book. At first "The sun has not yet risen", and he is innocent as he skips to school. As the sun goes higher and the green waves sweep across the beach, Bernard grows older. Part of his idealism remain with him as he enters college, but there he begins to question "this living". He doubts the value of the whole affair. Finally, as the sun sinks, he reaches middle age where idealism has no place. No longer does he rise at dawn to see the purple drops in cabbage leaves, nor does he lie at night watching the leaves hide the stars; but he hears the butcher call; remembers the milk must be stood in the shade lest it sour. He grows cynical. His friend Percival dies, but still "The butcher delivers the meat next door; two old men stuble along the pavement; sparrows alight".

Virginia Woolf's philosophy is a pessimistic one. What's the meaning of all this living? Bernard blows two rings of smoke—one passes through the other—What's the purpose of it all? There is bitter irony in the words of Bernard when he exclaims, "Life is good. Life is pleasant: something is always happening: Monday follows Sunday —Tuesday after Monday and Wednesday after Tuesday."

There is one fear that holds the characters in The Waves—The moment in which they live will soon be over. There is a fight against Time and all six characters bow to passing Time, but partial victory is gained in the keeping of their identty. The ever quest of the suggestive makes a scheme of fancy very striking and fresh. One is always aware of the ceaseless rythm in the six minds, and the sometimes insane contemplation of self. As the sun sinks, we find Bernard an unhappy man, feeling the monotony of life, yes crying, "Against you will I fling myself, unvanquished and unyielding, O Death".

Mrs. Woolf has created a piece of art. It is an adventure, but it is beautiful and lasting.

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Juniors Victorious In Baseball Fracas

The Juniors came through the final game in the inter-class baseball tournament yesterday afternoon with a 19 to 7 victory over the omnipotent Seniors. Never before in the history of inter-class baseball meet has a high and mighty Senior team, Lowell McDonald, Pee Wee Overly and all, been so completely humiliated.

The Seniors gained the right to meet the Juniors by humbling the Sophomores and the Juniors gained the same distinction by whipping the freshmen. The scores don't matter.

The seniors arrayed a contingent of football heroes on the field yesterday afternoon with the idea of making the Juniors submit as a matter of respect but the Juniors were respectable and they completely ignored Lea Calloway's prowess as a half back, Tolliver's ability as a guard and Overly's prestige gained through tackling tactics.

The Junior victory means more points toward the inter-class championship trophy, which is being awarded through the courtesy of somebody or other.

POEMS

(By Lynette Johnson)

Devotion

Oh I'm
A lark which sang
Itself to death for you,
While you in careless pleasure took
My song.

Prophylaxis (or Prevention)

Oh I
Will wear, for you,
A smile of unconcern
And shrugging airs and hardness in
My heart.

Spring (from Impressions of the Seasons)

Spring slips, on flying feet,
As delicate and fragrant as little winds
From the gardens of the South—
It slips on flying feet, even into the cities.
It slips across the valley and skims up the slopes
In ecstacy, dizzying and elusive.

A Scotchman was talking to a friend before he started on a journey and he asked what he should do to bring him good luck.

Friend: Throw a penny out of the window each time before you enter a tunnel.

The Scotchman took the journey, and on returning met his friend.

Friend: Did you have good luck?

Scotchman: Yes, till I got to the last tunnel. Then the string broke.

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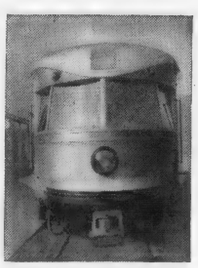
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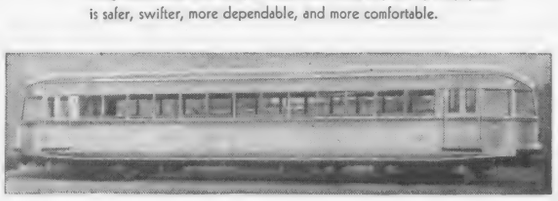
"ELECTRIC BULLETS"



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GENERAL ELECTRIC
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Moore and Russell To Olympics

Baseballers Return Home After Disastrous Road Journey Thru Tennessee; Three Games Lost

Vanderbilt Takes Pair of Games; Cumberland Also Wins

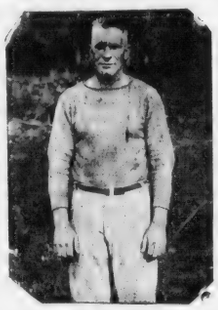
Maryville College's baseballers returned last night after a disastrous road trip through Middle Tennessee on which they won only one game and lost three. The Scots were practically eliminated from the race for the state championship by the Vanderbilt Commodores, who came through with a pair of wins.

The trip started off successfully when the men of Honaker took a 10 inning decision from Tennessee Poly, at Cookeville, Tenn., by a score of 6 to 5. Lincoln Hurst turned in one of the best pitching performances of the year when he held the slugging T. P. I. boys to five scattered hits.

Moving on to Nashville, the Highlanders dropped the first game to Vanderbilt by 18 to 5 when the defense and offense cracked to pieces. Vanderbilt scored a large number of their runs on errors but they hit the ball hard throughout the game and would have probably won had Maryville played air-tight ball.

On the second day, the defense was a little better but the Maryville boys failed miserably at the plate and the Commodores walked off with a 9 to 3 victory. These two wins practically clinched the state title for Vandy.

Apparently disheartened by their two set-backs at the hands of Vanderbilt, the Maryvillians moved to Lebanon and dropped the final game to Cumberland University by 7 to 3. The hitting was again considerably weaker than usual but Coach Honaker hopes that the boys will return to form and take the remaining games on the schedule.



COACH BOB THROWER

Here is Coach Bob Thrower, the man behind the scenes, who is responsible for Maryville's remarkable success on the track this year. Thrower's team was defeated but once during the season, and that by the University of Tennessee, and by a scant three point margin. He has developed some of the best track men that have ever run under the orange and garnet.

In entering Spec Moore and Ray Russell in the Olympics trials next week, Thrower will be extending Maryville's track reputation to parts of the South where it is practically unknown. If these men come through in their events, his reputation as a track mentor should soar sky high.

Kentucky Defeats Scot Tennis Team

Maryville Team Wins Only One Match

Kentucky State racquet wielders took the Maryville team into camp yesterday afternoon in a long match. The final score was 8 to 1. The boys from the Blue Grass took five out of six singles matches and three straight doubles.

Blundon Ferguson was the only Maryville man to come through with an individual victory. He defeated Klein in two straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. He then paired with John Phay in the doubles but lost to Farquhar and Wilson.

The results follow:

Fischback (M) lost to Farquhar (K) 2-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Ferguson (M) won over Klein (K) 6-2, 6-2.

Phay (M) lost to Wilson (K) 6-0, 6-3.

Gillingham (M) lost to Braden (K) 6-2, 7-5.

Hurst (M) lost to Howard (K) 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Lampe (M) lost to Bishop (K) 6-3, 6-2.

Ferguson and Phay (M) lost to Farquhar and Wilson (K), 6-1, 6-0.

Fischback and Gillingham (M) lost to Klein and Braden (K) 6-3, 6-4

Lampe and Hurst (M) lost to Howard and Bishop (K).

Sometimes a man thinks he is ahead of his times because the times aren't going in his direction at all.

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11:00 A. M.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 P. M.
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SPORT SLANTS

By BOB RULE

Action pictures of the track meet with L. M. U. last week showed that Coach Bob Thrower's boys treated the Rail Splitters very badly. One picture especially, showed Spec Moore finishing 125 yards ahead of one Mr. Kidney in the two mile and another showed Jim Hitch breaking the tape a step or so in front of Vaughn, L. M. U.'s great half-miler. From the expression on Vaughn's face, he had just about spent his fury when the finish line was reached, while Jim Hitch looked as if he were just warming up for the start.

The Highlanders failed to stop Vanderbilt in either of the two games but there is one thing that the boys can be more or less proud of, and that is the fact that one Julian Foster, who if I remember correctly, blasted three of Holloway's pitchers for circuit smashes in the game here, was completely tamed. I noticed the box score of the last game and Mr. Foster had one bingle to show for five journeys to the platter. Now that doesn't look so good for a guy who is supposed to be a potential big leaguer adn who is supposed to hit any kind of pitching, does it?

Several people have asked why Joe Woodard did not play in the last two games on the three-day road trip last week. Well, here's why: Joe was on a bumming expedition last summer, or sometime, and the guy with whom he was riding had a serious accident. A trial resulted and Joe was the star witness and it happened that this trial came up when the Highlanders were up at L. M. U., so Joe was called upon to swear 'to tell the truth, the holy truth and everything but the truth". So, pals, that's why Joe didn't knock a baseball or three out of the park against L. M. U. and the East Tennessee Teachers.

Did you know that the Knoxville Smokies, a member of the Southern League, one of the fastest Class "A" circuits in the country, have their eyes on three of Mr. Honaker's baseball players? But after all, that's nothing new. There's faster clubs than the Smokies that have had their eyes on Tom West and Joe Woodard ever since they came to Maryville. Well, evidently the Knoxvillians think that a college ball player that can hit Southern League pitching in his Freshman year is a pretty good prospect because they are pretty well sold on Cecil Stone. Stone, if you remember, was the only Maryville man to hit consistently against the Smokies in the two games.

"An old-fashioned girl blushed when she was ashamed. . . a modern girl is ashamed when she blushes."

HIGHLANDERS END TRACK SEASON BY DEFEATING L. M. U.

Thrower's Men Take First Places Almost At Will In Big Victory

Maryville's track stars again proved their superiority over their greatest rivals last Saturday when completely snowed under the highly touted L.M.U. outfit by a score of 74-43.

A tall runner by the name of Moore badly defeated Kidney, the pride of Coach Alexander's heart, when he broke the tape almost 125 yards ahead of the L. M. U. runner to set a new Smoky Mountain Conference record in the two mile run. He completely shattered the old Maryville College record of 10:8.6 which he set earlier in the season when he ran the eight laps in 9:58.4. This race was without a doubt one of the best that Maryville runner has run in years.

The mighty Vaughan, the talk of most of the track fans in East Tennessee, was humbled by none other than our Jim Hitch. Hitch so completely wore out this Railsplitter star that he was almost exhausted ten yards behind the finish line. Hitch was in much better condition when he broke the tape.

Byar, the ace of our dash men, equaled the College record in the 100 yard dash when he sprinted down the straightaway in 10 seconds flat. He took firsts in both the dashes, second in the 440, and was on winning relay team to make a total of 14 1-4 points for the day.

"Finkelstein" Russell, not content with the record that he set in the javelin throw earlier in the season, tossed the stick 176 feet. The record stood at 173 feet before last Saturday.

Although he did not win first in the pole vault, Dip Felknor bettered the Maryville record by one inch when he cleared the bar at 11 feet 2 inches. Ross of L.M.U. set a new Conference record in this event when he vaulted 12 feet.

Maryville took ten out of the possible fifteen first places.

Byar of Maryville was high point man with 14 1-4 points. He was closely followed by Felknor of the Scotties and Longmire of L. M. U., each having 13 points.

The overwhelming victory over Lincoln Memorial University brought the 1932 track season to a very successful close. This has been one of the best years that a Highlander cinder path team has seen in a long time.

Judge: (to convicted burglar): Have you anything to say before sentence is passed?

Burglar: The only thing I'm kicking about is being identified by a man that kept his head under the bedclothes the whole time.

Brilliant Maryville Athletes Will Bid For National Honors In A. A. U. Meet Next Saturday



J. D. DAVIS

Shown above is a former Highlander with whom all of you are probably not acquainted but to the ones who have been here for several years, his face is very familiar. He is J. D. Davis, '29, one of the best all round athletes that has ever been produced at Maryville and he is on his way to great success in the coaching profession.

After graduating from Maryville, J. D. signed as Head Coach at Everett High School, in this county, and he has met with remarkable success. His team won the championship of the county in football this year and his team went to the finals in the district basketball tournament.

J. D. announced last week that he has accepted the position of Head Coach at Hickory, N. C., high school, succeeding Robert M. "Pat" Shores, another former Maryville athlete, who has accepted the job at Lenoir Rhyne College, also in Hickory.

Classes Clash In Track Meet Today

No Favorite Established In Wide Open Affair

The four classes will vie this afternoon in the first sprinter-class track meet that has been held in a long time, in which varsity men are barred. The meet will get under way shortly after noon and all events of a regular track meet will be run.

Heretofore, varsity men have been permitted to participate in the class meets and they have been of little value of the rest of the students. There is more real interest and rivalry being shown this year than has ever been shown before. It will be a wide open affair and many of the boys have been training for some time to get in shape.

So far, the betting commissioners have not named a favorite and it will be extremely difficult to decide which team to place your money on. However, Lowell McDonald, is said to have wagered a coca cola that he takes first place in the two mile and the pole vault. Pee Wee Overly is reported entered in the high jump and 440.

One freshman, whose name had not been given out to the press at a late hour last night, desired to run the relay for his class. He stated that he held the city championship in the "relay event" in Hookerville, Arkansas.

Coach Bob Thrower Sends Two Star Performers To Memphis Meet

Coach Bob Thrower announced yesterday that Spec Moore and Ray Russell, two of the most brilliant members of this year's successful track team, would be sent to the Mid-Southeastern Olympics try-outs to be held in Memphis Saturday, May 21. The meet is sponsored by the American Athletic Union and is a part of the elimination process through which members of the United States Olympic team are to be chosen. First place winners at Memphis are to be sent to Boston for the final trials, in which the winners are declared members of the U. S. team.

The historic Olympics Games, which had their beginning in Greece many centuries ago, are to be held this year in Los Angeles, California and to be chosen to represent America in these games is by far the greatest honor that an American athlete can attain. Any runner in the country is eligible for competition provided that he still has his amateur standing, duly recognized by the A. A. U.

Coach Thrower is placing a world of responsibility upon the shoulders of these men, in electing to give them a fling in the big time events. They will be carrying the hopes of hundreds of Maryville sport fans, who will be waiting anxiously for a report of their success or failure, and they should be inspired to efforts better than their best when they buckle down to business next Saturday.

Coach Thrower is sending these men to the meet on the face of their performances during the season just closed. Moore, a junior, ran the two mile this year for the first time in his life and his ability has been a source of much favorable comment everywhere that the team has shown this year.

In the meet with L. M. U. last week, Moore was pitted against Kidney, who was sent to the Southeastern trials in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, where he showed up extremely well, and the ease with which the Maryville runner won out caused the fans at Harogate to do plenty raving. Moore was about 125 yards ahead of the L. M. U. man when he broke the tape and the timers clocked him at nine minutes, fifty-eight and four tenths seconds.

This time, so far as has been heard, is the best that has been turned in by any runner in the Southland this year and with the aid of a decent track, Moore should be able to clip several seconds off this time at Memphis. The track at L. M. U. is extremely difficult to run and Coach Bob Thrower honestly believes that his protege will come through in the Regional meet next week.

Russell's performance with the javelin has been almost as remarkable as has been Moore's in the two mile. He came here last year as a fershman, having never seen a javelin before, and walked out on the track and threw the spear to a new college record. He was coached and trained by Coach Thrower all during last season and this year he

(Continued on page four)

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IN THE REAR

SENIOR PLAY TO BE EDUCATIONAL COMEDY

If they do not know what every woman does know, the undergraduates of Maryville College will be given an opporutnity on the evening of May 31 to find out what they should know. The members of the senior class, feeling the responsibility upon them of bequeathing knowledge, have selected an evidently obvious piece of information in the presentation of J. M. Barrie's "What Every Woman Knows".

It seems that the most convenient setting for a woman who really knows is a Scotch setting. At any rate, Ruby Hitch, who is Maggie Wylie, is a simple, homelike, bonnie lassie from the good old highlands. Her brothers, three in number, are by name and alias: Alick, Cecil Marley; David, Hadley Webb; James, Homer McCann. The last and youngest is the object of scorns and snubs from his older brothers, who ignore his efforts to claim the recognition that befits a noble Sotchman.

With the entrance of Bob Wallace, really John Shand, the interesting part of the story begins. He is the hero. He is a typical member of the great English parliament, but his oratorical sytle is devoid of the humor which the smiling Maggie knows so well.

Into this happy, if contract marriage, enters a third character, namely the Lady Sybil, or Ann Smartt. Thus the triangle is completed, and the plot, with the villianness on the stage, thickens.

For the second time this year Louise Avery steps behind the footlights clad in the ermine robes of royalty. Play-attenders will recall that Miss Avery appeared as a queen of some sort in "When Knighthood Was in Flower". In the coming production she goes under the name of the Comtesse de la Briere. Women with names like that usually pull some long strings in plays. We are betting on the Comtesse not to go back on her clan.

Cooley Combs, as Mr. Venables, the suave parliamentarian, adulterates the ointment of the hero, with a fly, at the important stage of the plot, and the outcome becomes doubtful and is surprising.

Mrs. West is directing the play, and with Lou Repass and Paul Shelton as stage managers, the production promises to be not only illuminating on a seemingly important subject, but also entertaining as one of the most delightful plays of the Maryville dramatic season.

DEFENDING MORPHEUS

(Continued from page one)

chorus, if heeded, soon produce the desired enchantment and day dreams become reality in sleep.

Why must a teacher insist upon the students "synopsizing" a Spanish verb, having the tenses repeated in colorless, regular tones, holding about as much interest and expression as the tick of a clock, when the weather is warm and the night before had been exciting. Who wants to know of what hydrocarbons are made or of what value the atomic weights are or why it isn't good procedure for a chairman to take part in a group discussion. That class held at 1:10, when the teacher dictates notes in an even tone, about the uses of "shall" and "will" perhaps, makes one battle hopelessly against those waves of monotonous repetition until finally one is drowned in them and that blissful state of inactivity which follows is suddenly broken and one finds that the pen has made a long jaggel line down the page and one has missed goodness only knows how many perfectly good rules of "shall" and "will". One may look up startled and catch the sardonic expression of the dictator.

It may be that history lecture where Grant takes Richmond and Abe Lincoln gets into a bit of trouble. We'd lots rather think drowsily of those woods from which he emerged so masterfully, even though by so doing, we realize that we shall never be masterful in anything.

We do not wish to be misunderstood. We mean to make a plea for our disgraceful deficiency rather than to rebel against the wise one's teachings, but I wonder if some of these wise ones remember that young summer and mathematical formulas just don't seem to get along together. We humbly request the wise ones to cogitate before reproving the drowsy offender.

"They used to call them scenarios . . . nowadays they should call them obscenarios."

Glee Club Banquet

The annual banquet of the Maryville College Glee Singers was held in the main dining room of the Home Economics Department on Thursday evening, May 12. The banquet was attended by members of the Glee Club and their guests.

Dr. and Mrs. McMurray were special guests of the club, and Dr. McMurray was toastmaster. A very entertaining program was arranged by Wesley Culver. Some of the numbers were solos by Chilton Bowles and songs by the Dixie Vagabond quartet. Ben Groves gave a toast, and Miss Nathalia Wright gave the response. Bob Overly also gave a toast.

This banquet was the last public function of the Glee Singers for this year, and the members of the organization are looking forward to an active and successful season next year.

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from page one)

ning true to form. Everybody had left the hospital and sickness was a thing of the past when Speedy came strolling over with a bad case of measles. The latest report is to the effect that he is recovering slowly.

—o—

Getting out of paying class dues in college used to be a trick . . . . now it's a custom. It should seem to be a matter of concern when a class knows its debt definitely, has a treasurer to collect money from students who each know the specific amount, and still little is accomplished, leaving the class in debt at the end of the year. Maybe the editor of the Chilhowean thought of this before we did. . . . and more often.

—o—

Harry Mathias, better known as Mr. Mathias, tells this one on Kirchner. Rumor had it that the time was nigh when Fred should have his birthday and Harry was pressing him pretty hard to get something definite on it, regarding the date. Finally the boy from Newark blossomed out with "it isn't my birthday, kind sir, it's only my anniversary". Just like that old Kirchner, eh?

—o—

"By their fruits ye shall know them", or as Lazell says, "by their breath you shall know them." Still that might be better than knowing some people by their middle name. We were looking over some middle names, just to get some light on a few people around the college . . . This is what we found . . . . Eldon McCann, Marmaduke Somers, Theodore Boretsky, Alberta Hamrick, Robinson Neff, Sherlock Holmes Ballard, Roddenberry Beale, Lafayette McArthur, and Presbyterio Testa. This Roddenberry is one that Burbank never heard of.

—o—

All Yankee Lewis has to do now to win the fair damsel (he says she's "pretty fair") is to pop the question. He learned on May Day to step to the music and to keep possession of himself while the queen walked alongside in full array. The execution of the deciding act should be comparatively easy, however, since Yankee's recent bold advances at the life size photograph which graces the dresser in the captain's room. The picture is so much true to life that Lewis turns it around when he gets ready for bed. . . . . unless the lights have already gone out.

—o—

It must be rather a drop for the May Queen and her attendants to get out in the old college clothes after all this May Day festival with the picture taking, the flattery, etc. Most any girl, however, would be willing to stand that to have a chance of being the queen or her subordinate at the spring celebration.

—o—

That isn't all the dressing up that has taken place on the campus. The east side of Thaw Hall has taken on added improvements, both internally and externally, that give it the appearance of being the long looked for Y.W.C.A. room for which the girls have strived, lo, these many years.

—o—

Among other things that have improved in appearance is the new college catalogue. Quite an improvement, we say!

May 11—The Sophomore Class met this morning and elected officers for the coming year. Those elected are: Ross Rankin, President; Ruth Farlee, Vice-President; Thelma Iles, Secretary, and Jesse Willis, Treasurer.

"Good taste is no longer a virtue; it is a definite lack of a sense of publicity."

Inter-racial Meeting

Twenty-five Maryville College students today attended the one-day conference of the Students' Interracial Commission of East Tennessee at Knoxville College.

The day's program was built around three subjects: vocational guidance for Negro youth, what Communism offers the Southern working man, and what should be the Church's attitude toward the race problem. Dr. Charles Johnson, of Fiske University, and Howard Kester, of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, were the principle speakers.

The conference closed with the installation of the new officers of the Commission. They are Clarence West, of Knoxville College, president; Jesse Carter, of Maryville College, vice president; and Alameda Ford, of Knoxville College, secretary. Joe Hacker, of Maryville, is the retiring president.

OUTWARD BOUND

With the Theta Alpha Phi presentation of Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound", Maryville play-goers were given an introduction to the galaxy of metaphysical novelties that are claiming the attention of all Broadway. Comparable as the play is with such innovations as "Death Takes a Holiday", "Berkeley Square", and "Hotel Universe", "Outward Bound" was the initial venture of a Maryville cast into the realms of recently popular physchological and philosophical drama.

As a subtle study interpretated by amateurs, the production as a whole was a highly commendable realization of an ambitious goal. We hail with relief and a quickened faith in the sparkle of homo sapians a dramatic season which includes in its program at least one play which is not a four-act comedy of Pollyanna proportions; we consider it refreshing to attend a drama with a plot of destiny and a message or challenge. But we are inclined to agree that an amateur rendition of so deeply subtle a novelty as "Outward Bound" is likely not to recognize all the implications of plot.

The technical production of the play was excellent. The stage was good; the lighting was effective; and the technique of the actors was worthy a chapter of a national fraternity.

The acting seemed on the surface. The supernatural that was hidden away in each character was not brought to focus as being the predominent note of the play. The atmosphere of unreality which should have been evident on a vessel sailing across so unreal a stream as the River Styx was absent. Instead the seven dead passengers chatted away even as you and I. They naturally talked of the same mundane things, but there was a noticeable absence of the deeper tones of meaning which we hope will come after the advent of bier and pall.

Larry Somers, as Scrubby, submitted the best performance of the evening. He did not once leave the role of the ominous Charon of the vessel. Mr. Harry Gauding also presented convincing interpretation of his role o fTommy, the derelict drunkard. The entire cast worked as an integrated unit, but each actor missed his own big moment of the play.

As each character came to the realization of what the future life meant to him, he made the grandeur of it known, but the possibilities of this realization were not played on sufficiently for the audience to feel the eternity and the wonder of it.

The actors touched lightly, smoothly, and capably over the surface of the play, but the depp philosophical soundings which made the drama significant as a profound study were not revealed, Nor were they suggested strongly enough for the audience, accustomed to the obvious happinesses of "Peg O' My Heart" and "David Harum", to grasp.

MacKenzie Orates

Mildred MacKenzie represented Maryville College in the Tennessee state division of the Washington Bicentennial Oratorical Contest held at the University of Tennessee, last night.

Miss MacKenzie was the last of thirteen speakers entered to give her oration, which was based on the life of George Washington.

Joe Worley, of East Tennessee State Teachers College, of Johnson City, was the winner. Betty King, of Milligan College, finished second. T. D. Morris, of U. T. was third. The first two wil be entered in the regional contest later in the month.

P. K. D. INITIATES

(Continued from page one)

the Proctor and Gamble plan were some of the subjects. Maryville was the fifty-eighth school to be accepted into Pi Kappa Delta. There are now 147 schools with a total membership of about 11,000.

Dr. George A. Knapp, of the mathematics department, was the instigator of the movement to secure a chapter of the honorary fraternity. When his suggestions were accepted by Dr. Hunter, Maryville soon had for itself the Tennessee Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Delta with 12 charter members of which two were Dr. Hunter and Verton M. Queener, Maryville debate coach.

Tusculum College is one of Maryvilles oldest rivals in forensics. A former rival is Roanoke College of Virginia.

Following Maryville's admittance into P. K. D. she was represented at national conventions held in Peoria, Illinois, in 1924; Tiffin, Ohio in 1928; Wichita, Kansas in 1930; and Tulsa, Oklahoma in 1932. She has participated in the provincial conventions at Lexington, Ky. in 1929, and Danville, Ky. in 1931.

Prof. Queener, Maryville debate coach, is Kentucky province governor, of which this school is a member. There is one school from Indiana, four from Kentucky, and two from Tennessee, with another one coming, in the province.

SENIOR MAJORS

(Continued from page one)

Paul Edris, Joseph Hacker, Ralph Teffeteller.

Biology—Wallace Barr, Lea Calloway, Addie Mae Dobson, Beulah Duggan, Eloise Garrett, Lincoln Hurst, Linton Lane, Barbara Lyle, Willamara Minton.

Chemistry—Cooley Combs, Sherrill Hatcher, J. W. Hina, Malcolm Houts, John Urch.

Education—Thomas Gann, Marjorie Gould, Eunice Grant, Ruth Guthrie, Gordon Lyle, Theona Pruett, Georgia Queen, Lou Repass, Evelyn Roberts, Janet Stanley, Laura Jean Workizer.

English—Junius Allison, Iva Babcock, Eleanor Henry, Lynette Johnson, Mary Lovette, Ruth McCampbell, Mildred MacKenzie, Cecil Marley, Jaculyn O'Dell, Reno Smith, Julia Terry, Charles West, Elizabeth Wilbar.

History—Lena Maye Bush, Francis Collins, Jack Coughlin, Ruth Davis, Jeannette Eshelman, Emil Farr, Blundon Ferguson, Wilson Gillingham, Messina Howard, Elizabeth Hunt, Alexander Jones, Sam King, Edith Kitts, Kathryn Kizer, Hollis Logan, Edith McDuffie, Fred McGhee, Blanche Moody, George Osborn, Clifford Overly, Coile Quinn, Ruth Smith, Josie Tipton, Millard Tolliver, Hadley Webb, John Stone White, Naomi Willingham.

Home Economics—Helen Burdette, Georga Burk, Margaret Cragan, Virginia Crider, Helen Crowder, Jane Edris, Nelle Garland, Ruth Hannah, Mabel Hembree, Ruby Hitch, Nina Miller, Dorothy Weatherly, Emma Williams, Estalena Williams, Vera Wood.

French—Zelma Acton, Kathryn Hodges, Vennor Lowry, Lucy Anne Voorhees, Robert Wallace, Lenore West.

Greek— Edward Cooper, Thomas Cooper, Fred Urch.

Latin—Wilma Dick, Ann Smartt.

Spanish—Margaret Brigman.

Mathematics— Maurice Carper, Fred Dolinsek, William Landrum, Ernest Mann, Ellen Metz, Ruby Miller, William Peacock, Paul Shelton.

Political and Social Science—Louis Blair, Hubert Duncan, Homer McCann, Lowell McDonald.

Psychology—Laurence Somers.

SENIOR MEMORIAL

(Continued from page one)

obtained on one more circuits.

It was at first hoped that the class could afford to put a clock in Anderson tower but the expense would be too great for the present financial status of the class. However, the installation of a dependable clock system will be a great asset to the college in its daily program of schedules and ringing of bells in the various buildings.

The International Time Recording Company, located in New York, is a well-known firm and has supplied innumerable factories, universities, schools, and other buildings with clocks of various kinds and descriptions. The Maryville clock will probably be installed at the end of the current year, or be ready for operation in September.

Farmer: Why don't we pull together like our two horses do?

Wife: We could if we had only one tongue between us.

Rhodes Scholarship

Application blanks for the Rhodes Scholarships are now available to the men of the college through the Registrar's office.

Candidates for the scholarships are elected as specified in Mr. Rhodes' will on the basis of their literary and scholastic ability, their qualities of manhood, their leadership and moral force, and their physical vigor.

Further conditions of eligibility are concerned with age, citizenship, and advanced standing. The candidate must be a citizen of the United States, must be between the ages of 19 and 25, and must have completed his sophomore year in a recognized institution. His college course must have included the study of at least one modern language and either Greek or Latin, but no candidate for the Oxford degree is required to show a knowledge of Greek.

Ministerial Association

At the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association Tuesday evening, May 10, the following officers were elected for the next term: president, Philip Sorce; vice president and program secretary, Frank R. Neff; secretary and treasurer, Frank Mease; editor, Warren Warman.

Mrs. Nita Eckles West, head of the Expression Department, gave a talk on the use of expression in Bible reading. Mrs. West brought out the importance of reading the Word distinctly and giving the meaning by use of the voice. By a motion of James Howell, Mrs. West was elected to honorary membership in the Ministerial Association.

On May 17, Dr. Lester Olin will speak on "The Body as the Holy Temple". The officers for the new term will also be installed at that meeting.

Southeastern Olympics

(Continued from page three)

has broken his own record on two different occasions.

Russell's best throw is 176 feet but Thrower believes that he could have tossed the stick many feet farther had he been pushed by the opposition. On one of his trials in the meet with Emory and Henry, he threw the spear very near 195 feet but stepped over the line and the throw was ruled foul. Thrower hopes that he can come through with 200 feet with a little extra work.

These two men have been consistent in their events all season. Neither has been defeated, in fact, neither has been pushed for first place. After running in the mile event against Tennessee, Moore came back and defeated Captain Goddard, of U. T. in the two mile event with many yards to spare. Russell merely tosses the stick far enough to win first place.

The boys will be accompanied to the meet with Coach Bob Thrower. They will probably leave here on Friday and return Sunday or Monday. The results of their events will be sent to Knoxville and relayed on to Maryville.

Lloyd's Schedule

Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, Maryville's energetic and popular president, is carrying a full schedule for the remainder of the school year. He is signed up for commencement addresses or Baccalaureate services at the following high schools:

Karnes (Knox County); Decatur; Calcutta (Georgia); Townsend; Crossville; Jefferson City; New Market; Friendsville; Lenoir City; Montreat (N. Carolina); Chattanooga; Harriman.

Pete (during the Y. W. clothes-collecting campaign): You know what?

Dot: No, what?

Pete: My mother never would give old stockings to people with holes in them.

Father, did you enjoy yourself when you were a freshman at college?

Did I? Those were the happiest years of my life.

Barr Speaks

Rev. Alfred Barr, D. D., was in Maryville during last week-end and spoke twice to the college audience. Dr. Barr holds the chair of Homiletics at the Presbyterian Seminary in Chicago, the seminary which President Lloyd attended. For many years a pastor in Baltimore, he is today one of the outstanding ministers in the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Barr's first address in Maryville was delivered at the chapel service on Saturday morning, when he spoke on the subject, "Living God." He also occupied the pulpit of New Providence Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning, and preached in the Chapel at the Vesper hour on Sunday evening.

Dr. Barr was introduced to the students as "Mrs. Lloyd's cousin."

"The heavens declare the glory of God" will be the theme of the Student Volunteer program tomorrow evening when Dr. Knapp addresses the group. Dr. Knapp will give an illustrated lecture on astronomy showing why missionaries should know something about the universe which they speak of as being the creation of God.

On Sunday evening, May 22, the program of the group will consist of a short play, "Robert and Mary" This play is built around the love story of two of the earliest missionaries to Africa, Mary Smith and her husband, Robert Moffatt. The title roles are played by Katherine Smith and Vernon Higgins. Others in the cast are Eleaonr Wynn, Mary Branche, Dorothy Nethery, Phyllis Dexter, Rosemary Shoopman, Ellen MacRae, Virginia Ross, George Thompson, Florence Hyde, Barbara Whitmore, Joe Romig, and Martha McCume.

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The Highland Echo

Final Edition

VOLUME 17 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 21, 1932 — NO. TWENTY-FOUR

OBSERVATIONS

INVITATIONS THE ANNUAL MOORE IS PRESSED

Look on the inside of the second page, take notice of the new Echo Staff members, read the editorial by all means, and (for the dormitory boys) go to McCann's room with a worthy contribution and prepare for a night of haranguing, general comment, and of course, elucidation on anything you want to learn about from the latest news on the Lindbergh baby to the pre-press dope on the coming presidenital election. You might hear one or two words spoken about our own Mr. McCurry . . . but you don't have to go to McCann's room to hear that.

—o—

We deem it our privilege to comment on our 1932 Annual. We might say a word which, if we should, would have something to do with the need of Benny Groves, Dr. McMurray, and Professor Queener to have a new picture in the annual. Some of these incoming freshman girls who, after seeing an annual, expect to major in Political Science or History, are going to have the surprise of their lives to find that Doctor McMurray isn't as young as he looks, and that Professor Queener has lost some of the curl to that beautiful flowing hair.

—o—

We can give the freshmen credit which is not related in any way to a compliment for having one page that is different. The picture of the officers looked rather like an opportunity for the student council to spend its surplus money on having pictures of the class officers taken. It might add some toward having the much desired balanced sheet.

—o—

It is always a relief to have the annuals released just before the business manager announces bankruptcy. It means one less chapel announcement each day for the remainder of the year. We don't wish to criticize . . . not much . . . but still it seems wise for a school which finds it necessary to limit the number of its sutdents, and yet has such low bills, to include on its semester college bills a request for just a few more shillings in the way of class dues. It might prevent someone from being class treasurer —a matter over which no one would care to weep.

—o—

This reminds us of the first junior "election" not long ago. We're getting into politics more and more each day, and it looks like it might continue through November 1932. After that time we can sit back in peace and tranquility under the inevitable republican administration and we can forget about politics.

—o—

Here's some recent light on the good magazines of the day. A tall, thin, supposedly well read sophomore ambled up to the library desk not long ago and filled out a slip calling for the "Scribler's magazine". That's probably a more appropriate name than the one we know.

—o—

The Hi-Trail organization was, last week, on its annual initiation campaign which does seem to stretch out into an unusually long time. We wonder sometimes just what the Hi-Trail Club means and what (how much too) it stands for. In regard to the part of our acquaintance, the initiation, we might say that it is becoming greatly saturated with boredom on the part of the onlookers. Any suggestions for a change would, or at least should, be greatly appreciated.

—o—

Angelo Narcisso (come on gang—a little pep now) is having his troubles these days. He has resolved to quit going without socks . . . and it is the best for everyone concerned. Ang had a talk with Miss Darby one noon hour which caused serious delay in his moonshine acti-

(Continued on page four-

CLASS '07 REUNION WILL BE HELD HERE COMMENCEMENT WEEK

L. E. Foster, President '07, Will Speak To Group

One of the features of the gathering of the Maryville College alumni for commencement will be the twenty-fifth annual reunion of the class of 1907, June 2. The class of 1922 will also hold a reunion and banquet.

L. E. Foster, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Birmingham, Ala., and president of '07, will be the alumni speaker at the association banquet June 1.

According to Mrs. F. L. Proffitt, the oldest living alumnus will not be able to reach here. He is Dr. Calvin A. Duncan, '71, of Albuquerque, N. M. The next oldest are Dr. Samuel T. Wilson and T. N. Brown of Maryville.

Some of the '07 members who will be on the campus are F. L. Proffitt, Fred Elmore, of Lousville, Tenn.; and J. Bruce Young, Charles B. Converse, J. C. McTeer, Mrs. Pearl Clemens Hacker, and Miss Nelle Henry, all of Knoxville.

Prof. O. R. Post, of the English department of King College, Bristol, and R. C. Samsel, dean of the Law department of Lasalle Extension University of Chicago, are also members of '07.

Mrs. Proffitt says that many of the forty-eight members of 1922 are expected to be here. Local residents who belong to this class are Prof. G. D. Howell, Miss Helen Ott, Miss Jane Waller, and Mrs. Roy Fowler, each of Maryville.

Many of those who attend the graduation exercises will be representing the Maryville clubs of Cincinnati, Chicago, and New York, and the Atlantic Highlanders, comprising graduates now residents of New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and Massachusetts.

Mrs. L. E. Foster, nee Minnie McGinley, formerly of Maryville, and a graduate of the college's voice and piano department, will

(Continued on page four)

FINAL EXERCISES OF MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO BE MAY 28

Various Departments To Be Represented In Final Concert

The commencement of the Music Department on Monday night, May 31, promises to be the crowning event in the year's activities, bringing to the public the best talent of the various departments.

Some new feaures will be introduced. Two piano ensemble groups for six pianos will play. The first group will include Willimae Renegar, Mary Gillingham, Hazel Hale, Margaret Cooley, Avaleen Hogan and Beulah Duggan in the Polonaise in A major by Chopin. The second group, Margaret Cragan, Carrie Pearson, Grace Proffitt, Beulah Duggan, James Crothers, and William Crothers will play the Romance, by Sibelius.

Margaret Melody wil be the soloist for the first movement of the celebrated G minor Concerto by Saint-Saens. Garnet Manges will play a group of numbers, to include the Staccato Caprice, by Rubinstein and Etude by Forgue.

Eleanor Henry will represent the violin department by playing several numbers. The Vesper choir will give two numbers, one of these being the anthem "Great is the Lord", by Boax, which caused much favorable comment when the choir appeared in the State Federation of Music Clubs in Knoxville, with Miss Frances Henry singing the leading solo part.

Ann Smartt and Norma Spilatore will sing a group of two songs.

Miss Ruth Henry will receive her diploma, as a graduate of the piano department. Dr. Lloyd will give the talk and present the diploma of graduation. Miss Henry gave her graduation recital on May 9 and is well known on the Hill as a musician of fine musical attainments.

Examination Schedule, Second Semester 1931-1932

Thursday, May 26	—a Courses,	8:30 a. m.; A Courses 1:10 p. m.
Friday, May 27	—b Courses,	8:30 a. m.; B Courses, French 1bx, German 5bx, Latin 9bx, Psychology 12bx, 1:10 p. m.
Saturday, May 28	—c Courses,	8:30 a. m.; C Courses, Education 13cx, Education 37cx, 1:10 p. m.
Monday, May 30	—d Courses,	8:30 a. m.; D Courses, 1:10 p. m.
Tuesday, May 31	—e Courses,	8:30 a. m.; E Courses, Greek 11ex, 1:10 p. m.
Wednesday, June 1	—f Courses,	8:30 a. m.; F Courses, 1:10 p. m.

MAID SHOP PLANS TO FURNISH U. T. WITH GYM OUTFITS

College Of The Ozark's Girls Will Work Here; Make Westminster Robes

The College Maid Shop has recently signed the contract to furnish gym suits for the University of Tennessee. Complete suits will be made for the women, and shorts will be made for the men.

The Maid Shop has had a very successful season, according to Mrs. McMurray, manager, and at the present time is in excellent financial condition. All bills excepting the payroll have been paid through July 1, and a number of important orders are on hand. An order for over nineteen hundred garments has just been completed for the Standard Knitting Mills of Knoxville. These garments were made of a special material of corded, long staple cotton. The Shop has six weeks of advanced work already contracted for and expects to employ about fifty girls throughout the summer. Seven girls are coming from the College of the Ozarks and will work in Maryville all summer. Fourteen girls at that school have been receiving work from the Maid Shp here, and seven of them are coming to see the shop and to work here during vacation. Freshmen girls have already started work in the Shop. They are eligible to do so as soon as they have been accepted by the college.

One of the big orders to be filled is for vestments for the chapel choir of the Westminister Choir School. Dr. Williamson, director of the choir, has asked the shop to make these vestments and has made inquiries about satin and velvet vestments for the travelling choir.

Beginning Monday morning and extending until the last day of school there will be a sale of dresses and pajamas at greatly reduced prices in the Maid Shop in Thaw Hall. Students are advised to visit the shop during this sale and to take advantage of the unusual bargains which are offered.

COLLEGE CHAPTER TO INSTALL EAST TENNESSEE GROUP

Tennessee Gamma Chapter At Johnson City Enters Pi Kappa Delta

Maryville College's chapter of Pi Kappa Delta will send a team to East Tennessee State Teachers, of Johnson City, to install the newly organized Tennessee Gamma chapter there on May 24.

The State Teachers chapter was voted into the fraternity at the 1932 national convention of P. K. D., and at the request of the National Council, Prof. Verton M. Queener is taking five members of Maryville's chapter to install the twelve charter members of Tennessee Gamma.

With the complete installation of Teachers college there will be three Pi Kappa Delta chapters in this state.

The team will be composed of Prof. Queener, Elizabeth Duncan, Mary Lovette, Mary John Metcalf, Mildred Crawford, graduate members of Maryville's chapter now teaching here, and Benjamin P. Groves.

CHANGE BROADCAST OF MARYVILLE MUSICIANS

The radio program which was announced in the Echo for May 14, as going to be given Tuesday evening, May 24, has been postponed until Wednesday evening, May 25, at 8:15 p. m. according to Miss Hale, of the Maryville College Music Department, director of the program.

ROSE MEMORIAL FOR DEAN BARNES GIVEN

Students noticed the beautiful roses which were on the pulpit at chapel Tuesday morning and in the library the rest of the day and for several days following. They will be interested to know that these roses were sent to the college by Mrs. Barnes. They were a reminder of the roses which Dr. Barnes used to bring to his classroom.

RUBICONS AND WATERLOOS—Wright

Having never been characterized as an individual of militaristic tendencies, I have come to attach a peculiar significance to the two major offensives of my extreme youth. I remember still, with a return feeling of shrunken ego, my minor encounters with such vital forces as the acknowledged Amazon of the school and the recognized tyrant of the neighborhood. These affrays were entered upon with a consciousness of the enemy's supereminence and of my own inferiority. And, feeling that destiny had marked me for her own, I stood amid what I felt to be the blows of fate, powerless to attack. Needless to say, the results of these campaigns were disastrous to my self-esteem. But they inaugurated and rapidly increased in me a belief in a power of predestination that held me in its grip, but was always in league with my opponent. So his was a charmed life as well as an infallible conduct, and it was impossible for me to adopt any other attitude toward him than one of submission.

My mother did not share this metaphysical theory of mine, and her more mundane explanation identified me with a species of mild individual who cannot take his own part in a fight, and who allows himself to be trampled upon for lack of initiative to strike a few blows in self defense. This bald statement of facts did not disturb me except as it was the basis for the severe reprimands I received at home after each defeat. I had no desire, nor did I entertain the suspicion that anyone had the power to defy fate and penetrate the enemy's wall of protection; and, far from feeling trampled upon, I always congratulated myself on escaping unscathed from the foreordained ordeal. This voluntary subjugation was too much for my mother, who detected in my bowed head the beginnings of a craven spirit. And so it came about that, with a direct maternal stimulus, the two major brawls of my youth attained proportions to which I now attach a peculiar significance.

The particular bane of my existence when I was eight years old

(Continued on page four-

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM TO BEGIN NEXT SATURDAY AND TO CONTINUE UNTIL JUNE 2

SEVEN GRADUATES WILL TEACH AFTER JUNE GRADUATION

Many Others Hope To Teach But Are Now Without Positions

OTHERS TO SEMINARY

Medicine, Diplomacy, Nursing, Banking, Choir, Social Work Named

About ninety-six prospective alumni are filling various kinds of application blanks and receiving negative answers to optimistic questions regarding positions for the coming year. This statement does not mean, however, that all the seniors are planning to be teachers, although it does seem that the majority of them will do some kind of teaching if the necessary positions present themselves.

Blundon Ferguson has a position as coach and history teacher at Gauley Bridge, West Virginia. Jeannette Eshelman will teach the fifth grade near Creston, Ohio. Lou Repass expects to obtain a teaching position at the Washington County School, (Tenn.). Vera Wood and Lena Maye Bush have teaching positions near their homes in South Carolina and Tennessee, respectively. Blanche Moody and Mabel Hembree will teach in North Carolina.

There are a great many seniors who, while they have no immediate prospects for teaching expect to go into this profession if possible. Among these seniors are, Lynette Johnson, Janet Stanley, Mildred MacKenzie, Iva Babcock, Louise Avery, Reno Smith, Eloise Garrett, Virginia Crider, Elizabeth Hunt, Margaret Brigman, Julia Terry, and Laurence Somers.

Eleanor Henry is making plans to enter the Western Reserve School of Applied Social Sciences to start work on her M. A. degree in Sociology. Cooley Cmbs expects to enter the Medical School at the University of Louisville in preparation for an M. D. Francis Collins hopes to enter the world of business by starting in a bank.

Naomi Willingham will take work in choir directing at the Westminster Choir School, in Princeton, New Jersey. Ralph Teffeteller plans to do graduate work at the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School in Nashville. Homer McCann hopes to obtain a clerkship in the Department of Foreign Relations at Washington, D. C. in preparation for a possible future career in the foreign diplomatic service. Barbara Lyle and Beulah Duggan will enter a Presbyterian hospital in Philadelphia for their course in nurses' training. Clarence Bratschie will take seminary work at the Western Seminary in Pittsbugrh. The Edrises are going to the Louisville Seminary.

Merle Beebe will take religious education work at the Hartford School of Religious Education, Hartford, Connecticut.

While this list does not account for all the seniors it at least gives an idea to a wondering world just what some of the future alumni will be doing when Maryville opens in September.

WEST—BURNETTE

Students who were in school here last year, and who were acquainted with Bob West and Lavergne Burnette will be happy to congratulate that couple on the announcement of their marriage. The wedding took place May 7th and announcement was recently made.

Mr. West was a popular student on the Hill, and held several offices, which were left vacant by his transferral from Maryville to Cumberand University, where he has been studying law for the past year. Miss Burnette was a popular co-ed, and the many friends of this couple wish them "bon voyage".

Reverend John H. Gardner To Deliver Address At Commencement Exercises

PRIZES AWARDED

President Lloyd Will Deliver Baccalaureate Address Sunday, May 29

The one hundred and thirteenth annual commencement of Maryville College will begin formally on Saturday morning, May 28, at 8:10. The first exercise of the commencement will be the distribution of prizes and awards for 1931-32. Among these will be athletic awards, the T. T. Alexander award, and other prizes and honors.

On Sunday morning at 10:30 President Lloyd will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon and commencement week will be in full swing. Reverend John H. Gardner, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Urbana, Illinois, will be the commencement speaker on Thursday, June 2. Mr. Gardner is a close personal friend of President Lloyd, a graduate of Hamilton College in New York, and of Presbyterian Theological Seminary, (McCormick) Chicago. For a number of years he has been pastor of a church near the campus of the University of Illinois.

The complete program for commencement week is as follows:

SATURDAY, MAY 28

8:10 a. m.—Distribution of Prizes for 1931-1932

8:00 p. m.—Graduation Exercises of the Expression Department

SUNDAY, MAY 29

10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon by President Lloyd

7:00 p. m.—Vesper Service— Address to the Christian Associations by College Pastor Stevenson

MONDAY, MAY 30

3:00 p. m.—Reception to Seniors and their Friends and Visiting Alumni by Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson (The House in the Woods)

8:00 p. m.—Graduation Exercises of the Music Department

TUESDAY, MAY 31

8:10 a. m.—Chapel Program—Music and Expression

8:00 p. m.—Senior Class Play

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1

8:10 a. m.—Chapel Program—Glee Singers and Women's Glee Club

3:30—Senior Class-Day Exercises

6:30 p. m.—Alumni Dinner (Pearsons Hall)

THURSDAY, JUNE 2

10:00 a. m.—Commencement Exercises—Address by The Reverend John H. Gardner, Jr., Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of Urbana, Illinois

WORKSHOP INITIATES SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Members of the Writers' Work Shop journeyed to the great open spaces Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of having a picnic, and, incidently, initiating seven neophytes. The picnic was held at a beautiful spot near Sunshine.

Most of the entertainment was furnished by the new members, who very considerately volunteered to present an impromptu May Day program. Harry Wood and Mary Gamble were Mr. and Mrs. Hiawatha, Roberta Robison was the Three Bears, Charles Beale was a pirate, Margaret Melody was a Little Lord Fauntleroy, Arthur Lazell was the King of May and Rip Van Winkle, and Richard Orr was the Blue Bird.

After this impressive program the neophytes were pronounced members of the Work Shop in an effective ceremony under the direction of Miss Mary M. Kellar, chairman of the Governing Board. When this was over the members gathered around the campfire for fellowship and fun. Soon after nine o'clock the group returned to the Hill to prepare pronic things such as recitations, term papers, and other necessary evils.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE ENTERPRISE PRINTING COMPANY

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Saturday, May 21, 1932

HELLO WORLD

Greetings, from the new staff to all the readers of the Highland Echo. This is the first edition of the Echo to be published by the new staff, and the last Echo for this school year. We want to make next year a great one for the Echo in spite of Ole Man Depression and other worries.

The members of the staff want to co-operate with every one connected with the college in making the Echo a paper for everybody. We realize our responsibility, and ask the help of our associates in carrying it out successfully.

APPRECIATION

Student publications have had to struggle valiantly this year because of the depression, and the resultant reluctance of students to pay class dues and of merchants to be guided by the slogan "it pays to advertise". The annual has had an unusually hard fight, in the face of several handicaps, including the above mentioned depression. The fact that it could be published at all is due to the co-operation and help of certain faculty members.

President Lloyd and Treasurer Proffitt probably did more to alleviate the situation than any other two persons. They very graciously offered to sign a note for four hundred dollars for the senior class, thus making possible the release of the annuals. Mr. Proffitt has also signed numerous other notes and has helped wonderfully the business management of the Chilhowean.

We of the student body wish to express our deep appreciation for this help.

CUTTING CLASSES

The question of cutting classes is one of growing importance here at Maryville. The administration has made certain liberal allowances in regard to cuts, and expects that students shall take advantage of these regulations only in case of necessity. This is not the case, however, for many students seem to consider it a part of their duty to something or other to take as many cuts as possible, and some have even been heard to excuse themselves by saying that the instructor lowers the marks of those who have a perfect attendance in class. We have yet to meet an instructor who is willing to confirm this rumor.

As the semester nears its end the number of cuts is likely to increase materially as students discover that they have not taken the allotted number in each course. Those who are tempted, however, should remind themselves that the last few recitations are likely to be extremely important and one should have a very good reason for taking cuts this late in the season. We are reminded of one freshman of a former year who saved all his cuts in a certain course until the last five class meetings and then took them all in succession. He could not understand why he received an 'F' for a mark in that subject.

That is an extreme example. However no one should practice promiscuous cutting, and this is the time of year when the question should be kept in mind.

1932 CHILHOWEAN RELEASE GOING ON

The 1932 issue of the Chilhowean has been delivered by the printers and copies were distributed from the staff office this week to those students who had subscribed for the book. The staff is well pleased with the annual, and feels that it is an excellent job, in spite of the financial pressure which had to be met in order to get the book published.

The 1932 Chilhowean is dedicated to Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd, sixth president of Maryville College. The theme carried throughout the annual is the progress which the college has made under its different presidents from Dr. Isaac Anderon, the first, through the administration of Dr. Samuel T. Wilson, the fifth. It also looks forward to the progress which every one anticipates will be made during the administration of Dr. Lloyd.

Each of the six sections of the annual is headed by a picture of one of the presidents who have headed the college. The feature section consists of pictures of six women elected by popular vote of the students. These women are dressed in costumes representative of the different administrations. They are as follows: Miss Mildred Harris '35, representing the administration of Dr. Isaac Anderson; Miss Margaret Smith, '34, representing the administration of Dr. John G. Robinson; Miss Inez Hamrick, '33, representing the administration of Dr. Samuel Ward Boardman; Miss Dorthea Thomsen, '33, representing the administration of Dr. Peter Mason Bartlett; Miss Virginia Crider, '32, representing the administration of Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson; and Miss Ruth Hannah, '32, representing the administration of Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd.

Many new ideas have been carried out in the planning and arranging of material, and the editor and staff are to be complimented on the excellent job.

JADE POEM

By Lynette Johnson

I worship green, the hue of God's own nature,
The glistening green of wet and sparkling trees
Or shady, cooling green of darkened arbors;
The green of leaves in sunlight, golden glinted,
Or in sequestered bowers with patterned shades;
A flowing gown of green with lace of gold,
And green of heavy velvet curtains swaying;
Green in the eyes of the Titian, sweet and white,
And in the eyes of the flushing dark-haired girl;
Green of the sea when it is pale and calm,
And of the sea when it is mad in storm
And gilded with the white of foam and spray;
The green of moonlight in a summer night,
Intangible and wisped with nothingness;
Green of clouds in a sunset rare and soft,
Reflected underneath the wings of a bird,
Flying, flashing gold and green, and singing
A song, like emeralds falling on the strings
Of a golden harp inlaid with greenish jade.
I worship green, the hue of God's own nature.

Spring Registration Completed

The first annual spring registration ever held at Maryville College has been very successful. The office force feels that its task of registration for next fall has been materially lightened. The registration is advantageous to both the administration and to the students as a saver of time and trouble.

During the first three days of registration one hundred and thirty-four juniors indicated their intentions of being in school next fall by signing for regular courses. One hundred and fifty-six sophomores have registered. With freshman registration still in progress, one hundred and forty-two have been through the line. This makes a total of four hundred and thirty two, which is a large majority of all the upper classes.

THE LITTLE CHURCH

ARE YOU REALLY A CHRISTIAN?
By Charles W. Muir

To the rest of the world the United States of America is known as a Christian nation. Of course we all know that religion does not lie in a nation as such—but in the individuals that make up that country. Jeremiah taught Israel this great principle way back about 625 B. C. We, too, can learn much from his clear teachings of this essential matter of personal piety.

In similar fashion Maryville College is known as a Christian college. If the students, faculty, and administration that make up this institution are not individually Christian—how can the school itself bear out this reputation? Under such circumstances it is impossible for it to do so. Since, of course, all sincere Christians desire such a reputation to be merited to the largest degree possible—it seems quite appropriate that we briefly consider some of the factors that go to make up real Christians. In this way each of us can see whether or not he or she is fulfilling their own possible contribution.

First of all, a Christian is a person who has been converted. It may have been on a special occasion or gradually. To convert means "to turn about". A Christian has, therefore, turned around from himself into full surender to his now recognized master and friend, Jesus Christ. It is through this that the regeneration we hear about takes place in our lives and we really become "new creatures". The whole thing is started through our stepping forward "by faith"—as Paul tells us. We know that works without the regeneration of Christ through His Holy Spirit will not save anyone. But, after this has happened in anyone's life—the conduct of that person will be such that it is in accordance with the wishes of God. In order that we may see whether our conduct as Christians is doing this, let us consider five vital things that should constitute an important phase in the life of every real Christian:—

First, he will be a person who trusts in, and looks to Christ for all things; second, he will gladly confess Christ openly before all men; third, he will regularly strengthen himself by a study of the Word and by prayer; fourth, he will work for Christ whenever he is able; and, finally, in spite of prosperity or depression, joys or disappointments, he will be one who keeps pushing on faithfully and consistently toward "the prize of the high calling of God in Christ."

Many a professing Christian who faces such issues as these will see that he is utterly unworthy to be carrying the name of Jesus Christ labeled upon him. But, realizing this, the remedy is simple and sure. Let us not hesitate to take it—for in doing so, not only will the name and rating of Maryville College be raised up as never before, but the great and wonderful person of Jesus Christ will be elevated to the place where He can really show His power and glory to all people.

MARGINAL NOTES

By JULIA TERRY

"Matthias at The Door", Edwin Arlington Robinson, The Macmillan Company, New York, 1931, 99 pp., $1.75

Edwin Arlington's Robinson's latest volume, "Matthias at the Door", causes the reader, and especially the admiring reader, to wonder if Robinson has outwritten himself. That is, has the poet passed his best writing days, and is he merely struggling on, conscious or unconscious of the slipping, in an attempt to retain his mastery of human psychology and the technique of writing, that Robinsonian technique of trenchancy and cleverness of word phrase?

While his blank verse style is perfect, his words and phrases in many parts of the poem seem forced, unnatural, striving for effectiveness, and undeniably cold. Robinson is detached from his four characters; he sees them subjectively, of course, but yet there seems to be no especial friendliness between him and Matthias, Natalie, Garth, or Timberlake.

Robinson has chosen names, while perhaps not so unusual as some he has employed, are yet characteristic of his use of peculiar names. These names, however, have a rather sophisticated sound to them, and the whole poem, indeed, is sophisticated in its intellectuality, philosophy, and psychology.

The characters, although they may be too analytically drawn, are definitely and vividly portrayed; Matthias, complacent in his pride,

"Approachable, yet clearly at a distance,
Matthias was in harmony with his house,
And with all else that interested him.
He was in harmony this afternoon
Even with chaos;—"

Garth, conscious of his weaknesses and willing to die,

"I am only a lost dog.
I was too tired to bark."
"— He was alive
More with indifference than with life.

Natalie, who fears the coming years and "wishes herself extinct",

"Natalie .. saw the years coming,
And having seen more of them than were important,
Smiled at herself and wished herself extinct."

and Timberlake,

"The story of the world was in his wrinkles,"
" . . . . . I have outlived surprise—
Which is my symptom of antiquity;"

While the poem essentially concerns the lives of four people each of whom meets defeat in a different way, there is so much exposition in the matter of analytical details, both philosophical and psychological, that one tends to forget the relatively simplicity of the theme. There is present the unfortunate marriage entanglement, Matthias and Natalie being married, and Natalie and Timberlake in love with each other. Matthais, the only theist in the group must put his belief to the test when he finally realizes that Natalie's soul and love are not his but are Timberlake's, and he does make a rather admirable adaptation to the situation. Matthais says of Garth, concerning Garth's atheistic belief that Garth was

" a good atheist who believed himself
And life a riot of cells and chemistry."

When Matthais comes to the door of death which is symbolically presented in the poem as a kind of physical phenomenon on the estate of Matthais, a kind of dark cave, he meets the spirit of Garth which says that Matthias must be born before he can die, meaning that he must be humble and loss his pride, for to Matthias,

"There was nowhere a more agreeable bondage
Than his was to himself; — —"
This Matthias does
"With a vast gratitude that humbled him
And warned him while he waited for the dawn."

Thus, the poem ends, leaving the reader with a sense of depression, more or less, wishing that the four people might have lived happier lives, and wondering if Matthais will really cast aside "the rich web of his complacency."

WOMEN SURPASS MEN IN SCHOLASTIC RECORDS

This is the time of the year when everyone is more or less concerned about grades, as final examinations are scheduled to begin on Thursday, May 26, and final tests are even now in progress, and term papers are due, and so on far into the night.

According to figures secured at the administrative offices, the men have cause for more concern, and the women for less, for the female of the species far excelled the male in the matter of grades for the first semester. The average number of grade points for the first semester are shown below by classes and by sexes.

Average Number of Grade Points by Classes and Sexes
First Semester 1931-1932

	Boys		Girls	
	No.	Avg.	No.	Avg.
Freshmen	137	13.98	167	16.65
Sophs.	86	19.17	117	19.56
Juniors	70	21.18	64	23.68
Seniors	39	23.17	57	27.01

The superiority of the girls is further demonstrated by the division according to sex of those who made the honor roll.

This list also shows up to the advantage of the women. It is as follows: no. of seniors, 18, girls 16, boys 2; no. of juniors, 20, girls 12, boys 2; no. of juniors, 20, girls 12, boys 10; no. of freshman, 46, girls 38, boys 8; special students, 3, girls 3. Total 109, girls 81; boys 28.

In connection with the grades for the first semester it is of interest to notice their distribution in relation to the standard grading curve. The grades, according to this curve, should be as follows: A's 246; B's 985; C's 2463; D's 985; F's 246. The curve actually run: A's 270; B's 1265; C's 1638; D's 527; E's 34; and F's 193.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS TO PRESENT PLAY

Missionary Romance Will Constitute S. V. Program

"Robert and Mary" is the title of the play which will constitute the program at Student Volunteer meeting tomorrow evening.

The play is a missionary romance, the love-story of Robert Moffatt and his sweetheart Mary Smith, who were pioneer missionaries to Africa. They later became the parents-in-law of David Livingstone. The scene of part of the play is laid in South Africa, and some of it is in the Smith home at Dunkenfield, England.

Student Volunteer meeting will be held immediately after the Y. M. C. A. installation service. Every one is invited to the play.

At a business meeting held last Thursday evening the following officers were elected for next year: Dorothy Casseres, president; Charles Muir, vice president; Marjorie Salmons, recording secretary; Elizabeth Gillis, corresponding secretary; Katherine Smith and Lorena Mae Dunlap, program secretaries. Installation of these new officers will take place on Sunday evening, May 29th, at the last meeting of the year.

Rev. and Mrs. Ansel Gillis, from the Ganado Mission to the Navajos, will visit Maryville College during commencement. They are the parents of Elizabeth Gillis, who is now president of the Student Volunteer Group.

PRE-MED ELECTS

May 19—The Pre-Medical Club met this evening in the Club room in Science Hall. After a very interesting program the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Wesley Y. Culver; vice-president, Harvey Lowry; secretary-treasurer, Arnold Burgin; program secretary, Lindsay Tope; editor, Tillie Goodwin.

OVERLY, GROVES, AND ALEXANDER ELECTED

Robert Overly was re-elected president of the Glee Singers this week. Benjamin P. Groves was re-elected business manager, while Andrew Alexander retained his position as assistant business manager.

There are a number of people on the ether who should be under it.

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EXHIBIT A. MERCURY — EXHIBIT B. PEGASUS

In the best families (or any others for the matter) that doesn't happen nowadays. Hence the United States Air Corps offers some attractive inducements to you college students for whom it has built a $10,000,000 institution at San Antonio, Texas, where they teach you to fly and while you are learning:

Pay you a salary of $75.00 per month. Pay your living expenses.
Supply you (free of course) with snappy, tailor-made, sky blue uniforms.
Grant you the social and military privileges of potential officers.
Pay your traveling expenses from your home to the new field at San Antonio. 700 men are taken in each year. The course requires a year to complete and includes over 200 hours of solo flying. Those who stay the full year are commissioned as Lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve.

If you don't like the training you may resign at any time. For Example: Should you stay three months and then resign you will receive $225.00 cash, your round trip expenses from your home to San Antonio, and about 50 hours of solo flying.

The service and associations of the Air Corps gives its members a very real distinction and a very noticeable breadth and poise.

If you have applied and are ready to go, we have compiled information and tips giving you inside angles and dope that will be invaluable when you arrive at the field. If you haven't applied yet then by all means get our information. We tell you the entrance procedure and certain twists that make your getting in easier and quicker. The information written by men who have been through the school covers all points from beginning to end that you are interested in knowing. This information cannot be obtained elsewhere; it is complete. Nothing else to buy. The price is $1.00 or sent C.O.D. if you desire.

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SPORTS



SCOTS TRIM EMORY AND HENRY; END SEASON TODAY

Moore and Russell In Memphis Today For Big Chance On Track

Results Of Meet Will Be Relayed Back To Maryville

Spec Moore and Ray Russell, Maryville's two candidates for national track honors, are in Memphis today for the Mid-Southeastern Olympics tryouts. The two men were accompanied to Memphis by Coach Bob Thrower, who has advanced track to a very popular place in athletics at Maryville.

Hopes for their success has soared upward since the rules and regulations of the meet have been submitted to Coach Thrower. The races are not to be run on a competitive basis but instead the men will be "running against the watch". Each event must be run in a designated time and Moore stands an excellent chance to come through in his event.

Russell needs only to throw the javelin 190 feet to place in this event. The A. A. U. has set aside these distances and times for the athletes to shoot at and the winners will be sent to Boston for the final Olympics trials. One of Russell's throws against Emory and Henry went considerably over the 190 mark and he should be able to better this mark this afternoon.

Both men have been working out this week in preparation for the meet and they were in first class shape Friday morning when they left for the scene of the meet. The men will probably not be back to Maryville before Sunday or Monday but news of their success or failure is being relayed to Knoxville, then to Maryville and doubtless many of the students will be awaiting the news.

Girls Presented Athletic Awards

From the group of 185 girls who went out for athletics this year 35 will receive awards. The highest award offered is a letter and sweater, and requires 500 points. The girls earning this award are:

Mary Gamble—568 points
Lorraine Yennie—548 points
Edith Kitts—523 points
Ruth McCapmbell—506 points

Eleven girls earned more than 400 points which entitles them to a letter. Girls receiving letters are:

Mary Gillingham—478 points
Katheryn Wayland—451 points
Mildred Schoeller—449 points
Mary Hollis Carter—435 points
Ellen MaCrae—432 points
Dorothy Hassall—430 points
Mary Swacick—416 points
Cecelia Mynatt—415 points
Ruth Farlee—414 points
Sarah Dick—411 points
Cecelia Conover—403 points

The reward of mongram was given 20 girls who made over 300 points. The following girls receive monograms:

Margaret Fronebergen—392 points
Mary Cooper—390 points
Mildred Purviance—385 points
Katherine Davis—378 points
Grace Proffitt—372 points
Mary Elizabeth Cromer—360 points
Nina Gamble—357 points
Virginia Davenport—355 points
Frankie Trotter—355 points
Elinor Winn—354 points
Eleanor Johnson—354 points
Gertrude Souders—353 points
Maria Wynn—352 points
Cora Hatfield—347 points
Dolres Burchette—346 points
Iva Babcock—346 points
Katheryne Hodges—343 points
Lorena Mae Dunlap—336 points
Virginia Ross—335 points
Beatrice Thorson—316 points

SPORT SLANTS

By BOB RULE

Today's game with Emory and Henry will end another year of sports for Maryville and again we look back over the activties in our athletes and feel darn proud of the fact that we go to Maryville.

Maryville has been represented in the Smoky Mountain Conference by football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis teams. Maryvi le headed the conference in all of these with the lone exception of basketball and oh how close they came to heading the list in this branch. It has been just another "Honaker and Thrower" year.

We have been blessed with thrills this season. Who will soon forget those games with Carson-Newman, Milligan, Tennessee, Kentucky, Tennessee Wesleyan, Howard (yes, we haven't forgotten), those clumsy Appalachian Teachers, Union (dear ole Union), Lenoir Rhyne, and L. M. U. There was plenty of good football games played out of this number.

And basketball season. That game with Milligan. I never want to see another game like that one. White and his boys gave us plenty to rave about during the winter months and we won't soon forget how that boy White shot baskets standing on his head (almost.)

Baseball, track and tennis have offered us both entertainment and amusement. It has been amusing to watch the basebellars batter opposing pitchers all over the field; it has, too, at times been amusing to watch the Highlanders run bases but all in all we have had another good year on the diamond.

Track has come just as a matter of form this year. Meet after meet was run and meet after meet was won. (How dya like the way that rimes). Spec Moore, Jim Hitch, M. Byar, O. Paul, D. Felknor, R. Russell, S. Richardson and the rest have given B. Thrower one of the best track teams that he has ever had.

Coach Smith has produced another good tennis outfit, even if he did flunk me in Spanish. His team has come through with victories in a large number of matches and they, of course, are champions of the conference. He took a very small number of men and whipped together a team that was hard to beat.

And so, as a final gesture, let me say—so long until the Echo becomes a daily.

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

—LEAVE—

MARYVILLE	KNOXVILLE
5:30 A. M.	6:15 A. M.
6:15 A. M.	7:00 A. M.
7:00 A. M.	8:00 A. M.
*8:00 A. M.	9:00 A. M.
9:00 A. M.	*10.00 A. M.
10:00 A. M.	11:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 P. M.
1:00 P. M.	2:00 P. M.
2:00 P. M.	3:00 P. M.
3:00 P. M.	4:00 P. M.
4:00 P. M.	5:00 P. M.
5:00 P. M.	6:00 P. M.
6:00 P. M.	7:00 P. M.
8:00 P. M.	9:30 P. M.

!Except Sundays.
*Through Alcoa.
Every hour on the hour.

It Took Coach Thrower But Three Years To Make "Spec" Invincible

BY BOB RULE

Three years ago, a slim, bespectacled Freshman reported to Coach Bob Thrower for track duty. This Freshman had never been on a track team, had never had the coaching that it takes to make a first class track man, but he had one thing: ambition.

He wanted to be on a track team but he did not know for sure just what he wanted to do. His legs were not even the legs of a track man and so he looked everything but a promising candidate.

Coach Bob put him to high jumping. He learned to high jump and he learned it quickly. Before many weeks of practice had passed, he was showing the way in this event and before the year was over, he was taking first places rather consistently for Maryville. He won his letter through his ability to jump. Thus started Clifton Moore's track career at Maryville College.

Very little time had passed until Coach Bob had lived up to his reputation as a "nick-namer" and so Clifton Moore was affixed with a new handle to his paternal cognomen. His glasses resulted in the name "Spec".

During his Sophomore year, Spec decided to extend his tracking ability and so he started working on the mile run. A rather strenuous race for a boy whose legs did not look sufficient to stand the grind of a good hike, to say nothing of four fast laps around a quarter mile track.

But Spec Moore ran the mile for Maryville College and, like his high jumping, his mile running was of the first order. He won the greater number of his races and again he was awarded the coveted wing bedecked "M".

Not satisfied with running the mile, Spec decided to step into Roy Taylor's shoes this year and carry the orange and garnet standard in a longer and more difficult race, the two mile. He started training when the footballers first started kicking the ball around in the early fall. He entered the cross-country and shortly before the half of the Maryville-Appalachian State Teachers football game ended, Spec Moore came jogging into sight over near the big oak tree on the practice field and finished long before the rest of the field.

The season progressed and Spec won two miles for Coach Thrower Saturday after Saturday. The L. M. U. meet arrived and Spec was pitted 'gainst Kidney, Coach Alexander's great runner, and a contender for Olympic honors. Moore left Kidney 125 yards in the rear and finished in 9:58.4, the best time that has been made in the South this year.

And now, this same slim, bespectacled Freshman, who had never done track duty until three years ago, who had never known the thrill of a decisive victory over an individual of his own ability, is standing on the threshold of greatness in the track world. His one great opportunity has come. Will he overcome the odds and make the most of this opportunity? I am inclined to think that he will.



SPEC MOORE

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Put the name of the person to whom you wish it to go.
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Kiser's Circuit Blow In Tenth Brings Highlanders 8 to 5 Win

Highlander Bid For Victory Today In Final Game Of '32 Season

Johnny Kiser's home run in the tenth inning with two on base broke up a heated pitchers duel between Jim Holloway of Maryville, and Boyd of Emory and Henry yesterday and the Highlanders came through with an 8 to 5 victory in the first game of a two-day series.

The stage was all set for one of those "Dick Merriwell" finishes when Kiser stepped in and assumed the hero role. The score was tied at 5-5, the opponents had taken their turn at bat in that inning, two were on base, the fans were crying for a base knock, the hero's girl was anxiously watching his movements (I hope), the stands were full of major league scouts (perhaps), and it was raining like the devil and everybody wanted to go home. So you see, this boy Kiser was a real, honest-to-gosh hero.

The Maryvillians got off to a one run lead in the first canto by scoring two runs after the Wasps had pushed over a lone tally in their part of the first. However, the Wasps came through with two runs in the fourth when Miller clouted a home run and took a 3 to 2 lead. They increased their margin in the sixth with another score and it looked bad for the home team.

Things went along in this disagreeable condition until the eighth inning when Holloway decided that it had gone far enough and blasted one of Boyd's slants over center field for a home run with two on. This sock gave the Highlanders a one run lead but those infernal Wasps came right back in the ninth, despite the rain, and tied the game up with another score.

The Scots failed to cross the platter in their half of the ninth and so the game proceeded into extra innings. Holloway mowed the boys from Virginia down in one-two-three order in their part of the tenth and then the Highlanders won the game in the tenth, thanks to Mr. Kiser.

The teams will meet today in the final game of the series, which will also be the final game of the season for the Maryvillians. Either Duff, Kiser or Hurst will take the mound for the Scots in an attempt to end the season with a victory.

Waiter: "Have you given your order?"

"Yes—but please change it to an entreaty."

Widespread fear that business may never return to the normal isn't so great as the widespread fear that it has.

"That was a close call, old man. Don't you know you should always give a woman driver half the road?"

"I always try to as soon as I find out which half she wants."

TENNIS TEAM CLOSES SEASON WITH WINS OVER TUSCULUM

John Phay Most Consistent Man On Team; Ferguson Rates Second

Maryville College's tennis team ended its 1932 season Thursday afternoon by taking the second meet from Tusculum College by a score of 5 to 2. The victory brought Maryville's standing very near the .500 mark, having won five matches and lost six.

The boys seemed to have hit their stride, despite the fact that the season is over. They have been playing inconsisent tennis during the greater part of the year, but in making the comeback that they did they have proven that they are capable of giving Mr. Anybody's team plenty of trouble.

Earlier in the week the boys defeated Tusculum at Greeneville by 5 to 2, thus annexing the championship of the Smoky Mountain Conference. It is true, however, that only three teams in the conference are represented by tennis teams but victories over Carson-Newman and Tusculum are not to be sneezed at.

John Phay has proved to be the most consistent winner on this year's team. In all of his matches this year, including the doubles, he has come through with 13 victories. Blundon Ferguson was second with 12 victories and Capt. Fischback was third with nine.

The team's record for the year follws: matches won from Wesleyan (2), Tusculum (2) and Carson-Newman. Matches lost to Tennessee (2), Kentucky, Georgia Tech, Emory University and University of Chattanooga.

The reason politics makes strange bed-fellows is because they all like the same bunk.

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BAUM'S HOME OF FLOWERS

Rubicons And Waterloos

(Continued from page one)

was one Frederick, a little bully younger and smaller than I, but the unholy torment of my life. His methods varied from torturing the cat in my presence to annihilating my play houses and mutilating my dolls. Our final and culminating engagement began in a usual manner. One winter afternoon I was sitting in the yard, bearing malice toward none, and watching the snow melt on the grass. My pacific station seemed a challenge to Frederick's powers of perpetration, for he appeared immediately, and, with no warning (I needed none), he snatched up a handful of snow and began cramming it down my sensitive back. My first impulse, which was to run home, I suppressed, and remained seated, grinding my teeth in an effort to preserve the stony indifference which I thought would drive him away. But not so with small boys, as my brotherless existence had not taught me. My stoicism was Frederick's incentive to apply more snow. Approaching martyrdom, I clenched my fists to avoid outward indication of my mental state. From the porch, where some friends were gathered, the voice of my exasperated mother reached me, and I sensed that she spoke the opinion of the group: "If you don't whip him, I'll whip you!" I knew what the threat meant, but my indignation was heightened not because of that, but because no one seemed to understand my situation and its limitations. Another handful of snow went down my back. That was too much. With a determination born of irritations from Frederick, who represented a spiteful destiny, and from my mother, who symbolized a misunderstanding world, I reached my decision. I jumped up and started after Frederick. His surprise paralyzed him for a moment, but he recovered as befitted a tyrant, and ran. I ran after him, and around the house we went. On the way I stopped at a wheelbarrow where we had cached some icy snowballs. As Frederick peered from the corner, I sent one toward him, and followed it myself. Around the house again we went, as I gained on him and pelted him with missles. Finally I caught him, just as he was trying to enter the house. I grasped the back of his sweater in a precarious grip. He struggled violently, but I held on with a strength I had not known half an hour before. Then, preserving my hold with difficulty, and my dignity not at all, I stooped down and scooped up snow with my other hand, and methodically stuffed one handful after another down his back, muttering vindictively. When I could pack no more snow into the choked crevice between his back and his shirt, I reluctantly let him go.

The commendations I received on my brilliant self defense were lost in the new feelings that dominated me. I had taken myself by surprise, but the surprise acted as a stimulant which I did not examine until afterwards. I had no idea what to do with my victory now that I had gained it. My decision and my ultimate victory were inexplicable and useless. I realized later that I won that fight only because I startled Frederick out of his accustomed poise. Under ordinary circumstances he would have whipped me, but the phenomenon of me aroused and in action he did not know and his ignorance bred fear.

It was several years later that the similar experience occurred. My opponent in this campaign was a young gentleman of my own age and advancement in school, Kenneth by name. His particular device for teasing me was the practice familiar among our fourth-grade bare-legged circles of tickling me on the knees. I had warned him of the probable results of his action according as my mother had warned me of the certain results of my non-action. But no reforms were made. One morning I came to school with the maternal advice ringing with particular discord in my ears. I was outside the school room door waiting for it to be opened, when Kenneth arrived. His hilarious humor was explained by the fact, known to us all, that it was his birthday. And as was the custom among our clan, he had invited the entire class to his home after school to celebrate the occasion, with duly arranged hair ribbons and neckties. His spirits were bubbling, and I was the first to discover how near to overflowing they were. The pair of party socks I had on drew my attention immediately to my bare knees protruding above them, and he came running over. I should have realized that on this day of all days any misconduct on the part of the honre was to be tolerated and even excused. But I did not. My mother's pitiless decree and the past months of patient endurance combined to rouse me from my lethargy and send me to return his attentions. He ran lightly down the steps, supposing that gesture of escape would suffice to quench my momentary flame of anger. But he had not calculated the full extent of my decision. I followed him down the steps, out onto the school lawn, across the campus toward his home, shouting maledictions at him. Halfway across the campus, near an old wooden bridge, I halted for breath. Looking down, I recognized a further means of vindication. With rocks and cinders picked up from the bridge I chased him the rest of the way home. And that afternoon, oblivious of any outraged dignity I might have aroused in the host, I went with the other classmates to Kenneth's party. With perfect self-control, I presented my tissue-wrapped package, and ate my ice cream and cake with no slightest indication that I remembered having rocked him home that morning.

I won that contest not by virtue of the convenient rocks, but by my naive attendance upon his party. For thereby I announced my nonchallent superiority over him in a way he could never doubt, forgive, or forget.

The significance I have attached to these two exemplary encounters lies in the fact that I always had to be started by some exterior force. That I normally did not initiate action is evident, because I never settled the daily disputes that arose, but, with fearful anxiety, allowed them to pass. So it was inevitable that I should encounter at some time the scene I myself had created by procrastination and synthesis. The exterior force was furnished by my mother until I attained that age of reasoning in which I was able to create it. These two fights which the annals of my young experience boast as the most typical as well as the most nearly unique, are indications of my adjustments.

So it was I came to learn that life is what people make it, and everyone has the right to an attempt at making it as desires. So it was I lifted my head from the slave's yoke to the position of potential slave-driver. So it was I found that if my bluff is bigger and more convincing than my opponent's, mine is not only the bluff, but the victory. So it was I discovered that to one who with determination directs his decision, is the power to inflict a defeat, and command a triumph.

CLASS '07 REUNION

(Continued from page three)

sing for the alumni association.

Those who will attend the banquet will be alumni, college faculty, and the senior class and its invited guests. Tickets for it will be $0.75 instead of the usual $1.00, states Mrs. Proffitt. Announcement will be made from the chapel platform as to when tickets may be bought.

The present officers of the association are Dr. H. E. Orr, '12, president; Donald Benn, '32, vice-president; and Mrs. F. L. Proffitt, secretary and treasurer.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTS

Benjamin P. Groves was elected president pro tempore of the Student Council at a meeting of the council in Pearsons Hall Tuesday night.

Mr. Groves is now finisihng his junior year, and is majoring in Political Science.

Interantional Debate Scheduled

Maryville College, through the International Students' Federation, is attempting to schedule a three-way debate with a debate team made up of Irish university students. This news comes from Verton M. Queener, Maryville debate coach. The University of Tennessee will be the third representative in the debate.

All that is known at present, according to Prof. Queener, is that the debate will be held sometime in December 1932, if plans mature. Three questions will be used, each team speaking on one of the questions and refuting the constructive speeches of the other teams.

Prof. Queer must wait for further arrangements from the Students' Federation before he can make additional announcement.

Other plans for the 1932-1933 debate season are at present centered around the conversion of the west end of Thaw Hall into a debate room, and the organization of the public speaking class.

SENIOR STAFF EDITOR WRITES SWAN SONG

Julia Terry

Some people call it graduation; others call it commencement. In reality this leaving college is one kind of graduating and at the same time, it is one kind of commencing. We seem to be doing two things at once, and in the doing of them feel rather dazed and perhaps lost in our attempts to find the new path. There are some members of the Class of '32 who have attained their goal and have placed another more difficult one farther ahead. Then there are those who have not attained their first goal but who have used their college course as a means to a higher and finer end of ultimate service.

When we leave Maryville on June 2 there will be a great many circumstantial evidences that we are graduates. Think of the numbers of honor reports one hundred survivers of the original light brigade of 300 have signed every Tuesday morning, almost 13,000 of them during our four-year stay here. Think of the many library slips we have filled out during the two years that the library has made this admirable change. We used to autograph a composition book at the library desk. We have used over 100,000 library slips, which is a very conservative estimate when one considers the various uses that can be made of these slips.

Think of the numbers of Dr. Stevenson's sermons we have tasted, chewed and digested. Each of us has listened to about 120 in the four years, which would amount to over 12,000 sermons if we had been "preached at" individually. Think of the many words which have been added to our vocabularies during these weekly proceedings, and of the limitless lessons in 'lliteration which have been gladly given and gratefuy grasped by segacious seniors.

Think of the hymns we have sung, at least 160,000 of them, of the biscuits we have been subjected to, of the billions of beans pecks of potatoes, gallons of gravy we have looked at, if not swallowed.

Think of the steps we have climbed and unclimbed, of the trips we have made to town. What a huge bonfire could be made from the notebooks and notebook paper we have used during the four years of occupation. Think how many full moons have come and gone. Nine each year for each senior would make nine hundred moons annually or 3600 of them through the four years. We regret that we haven't taken full advantage of these many moons, but this opprtunity will continue to make monthly knockings, some of which we may hear and heed.

Think of the postage stamps we have used, at least 30,000 of them, of the bars of soap and tubes of toothpaste that have been consumed in one way or another. But even circumstantial evidences become tiresome after sufficient details have been brought forward to prove a point—the point in this case being that we seniors have really been here at Maryville.

In leaving Maryville there are certain remembrances which we shall carry with us whatever course of activity we may follow.

First, last, and always are the friends we have made, those valuable contacts which are indicative of likenesses, understanding, sympathy, and mutuality. There is something tangible, and something intangible in those associations of heart, mind, and soul. There is something of immortal in them, something permanent, strong, eternal.

There are various traditions of the College which we shall carry with us. We are victims of the jokes concerning the college graveyard and the college seal. Many of use bought chapel seats, went to Baldwin when we should have been directed to Carnegie on that memorable day. We shall remember the "Howey How", the "Alma Mater", Vespers, the seeming endless lines during registration days, joint meetings, "oonshining", football games, night lights, basketball, baseball, track meets in the rain, mountain hikes—when we used to ride the Calderwood Limited or the Sunshine Special, Anderson tower when the flag was flying, the cedars, the slatey roof of Thaw in the moonlight, the ranges of Chilhowees and Smokies to the East, and the Cumberlands to the West, the College Woods and its inamortal brook, the fountain with the iron railing, lectures, exams, midwinters, Christmas holidays, Mondays that we used to have. These and many, many other fond recollections will bring to our future enfeebled minds incidents that used to be.

In leaving our Alma Mater there are regrets and their joys. We hope that we have accomplished something of worth, that we are qualified intellectually and morally, to "carry on" in our chosen lines of activity.

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from page one)

vities and he hasn't ceased to talk about that yet. These sick boys must have their medicine, you know.

—o—

One thing that seems especially apparent about the graduating class of this year is the small number of students majoring in English and the much larger number of students majoring in History. Wonder if the "tradition" spirit of Dear Old Maryville has anything to do with the high number of History majors.

—o—

Dinty Moore, Maryville's Crack two miler, isn't of much worth attended the Student Volunteer meeting Sunday evening and had a very harrowing experience, and he hasn't ceased talking of it since. First Dinty had plenty of room to sit down. Then through politeness he gave his chair up to a couple, while he began to stand. Later he had to give up two thirds of his floor room and went on standing in the remaining space. No one offered him anything, notwithstanding the fact that he's our crack two miler. . . even his room mate forgot him in the humdrum of excitement which was made more exciting by the show of moving pictures and the consequent obscurity. Finally in sheer exasperation when the picture was about half over, Moore bolted to come home and tell the boys about "my night in Student Volunteer". According to Moore it was the most trying experience of his since the pigs ate his kid brother.

—o—

Some idea of what it is to "get an education instead of "accepting" an education is afforded by one William Mathieson who was injured recently in Knoxville. While Bill is flat on his back he is keeping up in every subject except for his laboratory courses. His biggest hindrance in the way of studying is his constant flow of visitors, a situation that comes about as a result of over-popularity.

—o—

As we go to press we look forward to a summer of "Now I lay me down to sleep" and backward to a winter of "I pray the lord my soul to take." Our concern about the latter comes about as a result of a year's writing of Observations.

PI KAPPA DELTA HEADED BY GROVES

Benjamin P. Groves was unanimously elected president of Pi Kappa Delta at the dinner of the fraternity in Blount Hotel, Thursday night. Elizabeth Duncan is the retiring president.

Mr. Groves has debated at Maryville for three years, the first year being on the freshman team. This year he was a member of the Maryville debate squad which went to the Pi Kappa Delta national convention at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Those elected to serve with him were Fred Kirchner, vice-president; Arthur Lazell, scretary-treasurer; and Robert Stevenson, scribe.

Immediately preceding the election Prof. Verton M. Queener, debate coach, thanked his proteges for what he called "the fine spirit and hard work" of this year. Miss Duncan then presented Prof. Queener with a set of ivory book ends, prefacing this with a few remarks about the coach's "great worth to the school."

Afer the dinner, the freshmen and varsity debaters went to the Palace Theatre.

PROGRAM

Palace Theatre

NEXT WEEK

MONDAY-TUESDAY

"THE MISLEADING LADY"

With

Claudette Colbert, Stuart Erwin and Edmund Lowe

WEDNESDAY

"ARE YOU LISTENING"

With

Wlliam Haines

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

James Cogney

In

"THE CROWD ROARS"

Also Comedies

SATURDAY

"THIRD ALARM"

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The Students' Store

Owned and operated by Maryville College Men

Send congratulations to the Seniors—and to all Maryville College students and teachers—best wishes for the summer vacation—Greetings Alumni! We extend a hearty invitation for you to come in and see us while you are in Maryville.

D. W. PROFFITT
C. L. SMITH
E. A. STOREY
J. W. KING
J. M. NICELY
C. W. FELKNOR
C. M. STOREY
ROY BLACKBURN

1932 - 1933

The Highland Echo

VOLUME ~~13~~ 14 THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 19, 1932 NUMBER ONE

OBSERVATIONS

President Prophet
Groves Reddens
Jerry's Prototype
Terry Returns

We'll start out our column in a small way this year by mentioning first that Paxton, "The Mighty Paxton" is back. Paxton's the same old student, which says a lot. That is. . . he does.

—0—

There must be some disagreement as to just who is running this column. The way Beale and Lazell have been casting their glimmers on these frosh co-eds it appears that they have usurped, horned in on, so to speak, the duties relative to this side of the first page. Of course it is possible that their findings might not be just the thing to print. And then again. . . . but, you ask them.

—0—

Headline: Freshman class runs off ninety-third annual shoeless handicap on Wilson field . . Barefoot boys with cheek of tan show promising track and field material. . . . . .Most freshmen ever to run in early season race.

—0—

Freshmen don't only run barefoot races. They have created a new terminology with which the older students are unfamiliar. It has been only a few days since someone asked an upperclassman if Dr. McCurry was busy. Feature that! And then, there was the one that wondered if Mr. McCurry was head of the history department. It looks like our proctor rates. By mail we find a letter directed to President Prophet. Then the post office authorities in some one of our towns were confused about a letter addressed to Merryville. . . . only. They tossed a coin and it came heads so they "tried" Tennessee. It worked. Maybe this person was thinking of the Merry Villa which has sprung up during the summer between Knoxville and Maryville. It's the place where people go to get all wet. No freshmen have found it necessary to visit the place.

—0—

And then there was the Student Council president who rode four hundred miles in an open car without any windshield. That is, the car had no windshield. Groves looms as one of the most bright and shining prospective Student Council presidents in the history of The College. He blossomed out in new array upon his arrival and just now he's in the process of what he calls a favorable change.

(Continued on page four)

Y.W.C.A. WELCOME NEW STUDENTS WITH WEEK OF ENTERTAINMENT

Faculty Reception And Gypsy Party Feature In Y. W.'s Opening

From the Maryville campus to the Knoxville bus and train stations—that is the distance over which the Y. W. C. A. reached to welcome the new students this year. And not content to see the new Maryvillians safely on the Hill, the organization continued to make that first week one of new and pleasant friendships.

Pop calls and a snap were examples of the Y.W.C.A.'s early success in making new and old students acquainted with each other.

The next function which had for its objective a further orientation of the new students was the faculty reception Saturday afternoon, which was sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Over sixty faculty members comprised the receiving line on Baldwin lawn, and approximately two hundred and twenty-five tagged students were received by outstretched cramped hands. Most of the latter number were new students, the fact again seeming apparent that most old students do not relish the idea of identifying themselves to the faculty.

The finale of Y. W. C. A.'s week came Saturday night when a Gypsy Party, probably because some sort of vagabonds seemed in keeping with the times, was held in the gym. Over two hundred and fifty gypsies were gathered around the campfire, which burned brightly with the aid of several electric bulbs. The Gyspy Queen was produced under the non de plum of Alberta Hamrick, and the rest of her dusky band, which on Sunday afternoons is called the cabinet, appeared singly and in pairs.

In the same evening, Frankenstein and his monster were introduced, and the funeral of Homesickness was held. Helen Thompson came forward with a roll of her own, and it wasn't Bull Durham. Elizabeth Duncan and Mary Katherine Mize displayed various articles of which they had relieved some member of the faculty, and among their booty was Miss Gamble's keys, Dr. Hussey's umbrella, and Miss Heron's lipstick. Tess Frey and Vi Webb performed in a tap dance which took on a political flavor as Tess whistled "The Sidewalks of New York".

After the evening's strenuous entertainment, the gypsies were refreshed by doughnuts, lemonade, and dixie cups. In the recent annals of Y. W. C. A. Gypsy or Hobo parties, the one of 1932 is acclaimed at present to be the most successful from the standpoint of numbers and laughs.

PRESIDENT ISSUES GREETING

The opening and the closing of the college year never lose their color or attraction no matter how often one lives through them or how similar are the experiences from session to session. Coming to the College for the first time, or returning to college, or welcoming the faculty and students as they come, these all are interesting and enriching privileges.

The President is one of a number who have spent much of the summer in Maryville building the plans and organization of the College for this 114th year of its service. And he is happy to be one of the welcomers of those who have come to share the opportunities available.

We have sought to sustain and increase the strength of our faculty, to improve our equipment and plant, in the interest of efficiency and comfort to lay foundations for a cooperative and enthusiastic group spirit, to lift our scholastic, moral, and religious standards a bit higher, and to find means to provide financial backing to students who sorely need it.

Whatever of resources the College possesses we now place at your disposal, and ask only that you enter wisely and cooperatively into the year's program.

I have earnest good wishes and high hopes concerning you all.

Ralph Waldo Lloyd

Y. CABINETS HAVE ENJOYABLE RETREAT AT TALLASSEE

"Christ And The College Student" Proves Profitable Discussion Theme

About forty students, most of them officers and cabinet members of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. on College Hill, were assembled on September 10-12 at Tallassee Springs for one of the best 'Y' Cabinet retreats that ever was held.

The theme of the conference was "Associating Christ with the Lives of College Students", and the addresses and the various other phases of the conference fully justified by their soundness of content, force of argument, and depth of spiritual inspiration, the selection of this theme.

The speakers and their subjects were as follows: Rev. Dr. Elliott, of Knoxville, "Just what can the 'Y' Association do to strengthen the spiritual life of the students?"; Mr. Black, College Business Manager, "How one college student might talk to another about his spiritual needs"; Mrs. R. W. Lloyd, "How one college student might awaken the spiritual life of another"; Rev. Mr. Alexander, of Knoxville, "Continued Religious Fervor". The keynote struck by all of these speakers was that the "Y" needs are not so much governmental, financial, and social, as they are spiritual.

During the conference, a joint meeting of the two "Y" Cabinets was held, with Miss Hamrick and Mr. Duff, the presidents of the two Associations, presiding. At the same time the Program Committees held a separate joint-meeting for the purpose of more specific considerations relating to their future programs, which, it was declared, are to be more systematic, intensive, and vitally spiritual.

ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. POW WOW INITIATES PROSPERITY-PARTY

Popeye, Andrew H. Gump, And Hambone Receive Nominations

In what could be called, generally speaking, a vigorous convention night, the Prosperity party both opened and closed activites at the Y. M. C. A. pow-wow last Saturday evening. Aside from the party leaders' difference of opinion in regard to their platform, everything went off very smoothly, with a great deal of the ballyhoo going over the heads of some of the underlings present. The pow-wow was considered by former students and story lovers to be the best one in the history of pow-wowry.

The evening's program began with Clopton and Lang leading yells and teaching the new students the more unfamiliar yells and the two pep songs. After this the convention began in great style with Donald Briggs, stately New Yorker, taking the place of Temporary Chairman for the convention.

The first platform of the prosperity party which didn't involve anything particularly important was introduced by Groves of Ohio. The

(Continued on apge two)

Y. W. APARTMENTS WILL OPEN SOON IN REAR OF THAW HALL

Women Asked To Co-operate In Keeping New Rooms In Good Condition

The Y. W. C. A., through a committee composed of Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. Wright, and Mrs. McMurray, has obtained and renovated the rooms in Thaw Hall directly below the Practice House apartments. During the summer the committee, assisted by Mrs. Black, planned the rooms and succeeded in carrying out their plans in a very satisfactory manner. The rooms—reception hall, kitchen, and a large double room with a balcony—have been finished with beige colored walls and old ivory woodwork. The large room contains a fire-place with an ivory colored mantel. The curtains and draperies and the upholstery of the furniture carry out the color arrangement of cream with warm shades of rose, blue, and green.

The kitchen has not been completed, but the work of the committee has now been turned over to Mrs. Lloyd, who will assist the Y. W. girls in furnishing this room. Plans are also being made to build a small dressing room later.

This apartment is at present taking the place of the Y. W. building which the girls hope to have some day. The committee in charge of the work, because of its interest in it, was satisfied with nothing but the best in material and workmanship.

It is hoped that the girls will keep the room as clean as possible as a means of showing their appreciation to the Y. W. committee.

DEATH TAKES STUDENT PATRON OF COLLEGE DURING VACATION

W. I. Milling Killed By Current; Mrs. Bassett Succumbs To Illness

Maryville students returning to the Hill this fall were sorry to hear of the deaths during the summer. 110 volt current occurred in the the college. One, a student, was a freshman in attendance last year. The other, a patron, was since the beginning of this century a loyal and beloved friend of the college.

Wilbur Milling, of Duck Hill, Mississippi, was accidentally electrocuted in the early summer months when a short circuit in a mer of two persons connected with electrical wiring he was erecting for an outdoor evening entertainment. Milling was a promising member of the track team last year, which is rather a distinction for a freshman to achieve. He ran the 100 and the 220 during last season, and was bidding fair to become an exceptional star in the future. He was a popular man not only among his track mates, but in his society, and among other groups of men. His presence will be missed in many groups this year.

Mrs. Mary A. J. Bassett, mother of Miss Almira Bassett of the faculty, died at her home in Maryville the last of June, after a long illness. Several years ago, when the Bassett residence was on the Hill, Mrs. Bassett was known by

(Continued on apge two)

SIX NEW INSTRUCTORS ADDED TO SERVE ON COLLEGE TEACHING STAFF FOR COMING SCHOOL YEAR

Teaching And Administration Forces Are Strengthened By Additions

Six new teachers have been added to the college faculty for the coming year. These new faculty members will supply in the departments of Psychology, English, Biology, History, and French. A detailed account of the new faculty members as issued from the President's office follows:

Dr. Paul E. Fields, of Delaware, Ohio, has been engaged as Professor and Head of the Department of Psychology and Education. He fills the position made vacant by the death of Dr. Jasper Converse Barnes a year ago.

Dr. Fields received his B. A. degree in 1926, and his M. A. degree (in Psychology) in 1927 from Ohio Wesleyan University, and his Ph. D. degree (in Psychology) in 1930 from Ohio State University.

He has taught for four years; first at Iowa State University and then at Ohio State University. During the past two years he has been at Leland Stanford University, California, as a Fellow in Psychology under appointment by the National Research Council. He has published various papers and articles and has delivered addresses before a number of the national and regional learned associations, and before scientific groups in various leading univesities. He is just now coming from Ithaca, New York, where he read a paper before the American Psychological Association. During recent weeks he has been visiting the Psychological laboratories at the leading universities of the country.

Dr. Hill Shine, of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, will be Associate Professor of English. Dr. Shine received his B. A., M. A., and Ph. D. degrees from the University of North Carolina. He has had the following. teaching experience: three years as high school teacher and principal; two years at the University of Louisville; and five years at the University of North Carolina.

Miss Jessie Katherine Johnson, recently of Athens, Tennessee, who comes as Associate Professor of English, is known in Maryville. Miss Johnson received her B. A. degree from Maryville College in 1921, and her M. A. degree from Columbia University in 1929. She has had eight years of college teaching experience, and has been

(Continued on page four)

FACULTY STAYS HOME STUDIES, TRAVELS DURING VACATION

Ph. D.s Claim Attention of Many Erstwhile Instructors In College

In these days when students are regaling each other with accounts of their summer vacations, our thoughts are reminded to turn to the faculty, which also spent summer vacations, although in various places and capacities.

Though the most nearly unromantic group, from the standpoint of summer) occupations, those faculty members who spent their vacations at their respective homes will perhaps be hailed by the most students as comrades in this era which is decreasing the number not only of banks but of summer travels. In this group of instructors who spent the most of their three months in their olde home townes are Miss Jewell, Mrs. West, Mrs. Newberry, Miss Gamble, Mrs. Olin, Miss Heron, Dr. McMurray, Prof. Walker, Dr. Knapp, and Prof. Kiger, who kept the home fires burning in Maryville. Miss Green, Miss Holland, Miss Kellar, and Miss Kennedy, retired to their homes also, which are in Massachusetts, Alabama, Tennessee, and Alabama respectively.

Two variations in this group were Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, whose vacation at her home in Wisconsin was featured by the marriage of her sister, Bernice; and Miss Merle Beebe, whose visit to her home in Missoula, Montana, was her first in several years.

Among this number also were two instructors whose home residence was enforced by illness. Miss Mildred Butcher was unable to leave her home in Knoxville, and Miss Almira Bassett was in bed during the months of July and August at her home just off the campus.

Among those faculty members who boast summer homes are Dr. and Mrs. Hussey, who were to be found in Weaverville, N. C.; and Prof. and Mrs. Ellis, whose residence was in Burrville, Tennessee, on the Cumberland Plateau.

The next largest group contains those teachers who continued, in spite of the heat of the summer, in

(Continued on apge two)

An Alumna Speaks—Terry

Four years ago this September I came to Maryville as a freshman wondering at though believing in college graveyards, college seals, and costly chapel seats. I had my picture taken by a terrifying student photographer who caused me to look at a most disgusting and unalarming nail in the upper right hand corner of the torture chamber. The resulting picture shows a sufficiently frightened freshman who would have made a good Britisher at Bunker Hill, with only the whites of her eyes showing.

I shook hands with seeming hundreds of faculty members and acquired a grin that carried me through many succeeding reception lines.

I saw upperclassmen with numerous badges and ribbons hanging about them and wondered if I should ever be qualified to wear even one. Green Bainonians and Blue Thetas swarmed everywhere speaking in mysterious terms of traveling and happy sisters. I told them that I had traveled four hundred miles to come to school, leaving two happy sisters at home, but they said that I didn't understand.

Nu Gamma Sigma meetings and hikes occupied part of my time and I was thus intiated into the activities of the Y. W. C. A. Through the famous game of Snap I was formally (?) introduced into Maryville social life.

Thus I began my freshman year at Maryville.

Three years ago I came to Maryville as a sophomore, wearing a ribbon or two—a freshman aspiration realized. I enjoyed the Y. W.-Y. M. retreat at Sunshine, learning much about everything and everybody.

I strode about on the campus welcoming freshmen, delighting in the fact that now I was a big sister (forgetting that I had already been a big sister for some fifteen or sixteen years). Instead of grinning through the faculty reception I helped serve the refreshments. I delved into rush week activities of my society and began to appreciate the favors bestowed upon me last year by the societies.

I was introduced into down town night life at the sophomore Hallowe'en party. I was privileged to have an elective course or two, thus proving to myself that some day I would be a junior and could start work on my major. Days began to be fuller and I wondered what I did with all the time I had when I was a freshman.

Thus I began my sophomore year

(Continued on page four)

Literary Societies Welcome

BAINONIAN

Dear New Girls:

We welcome you to College Hill, and to Maryville in the true Maryville spirit. We hope that you will take passage on the good ship Bainonian and sail with us for the next four years. Our ship weighs anchor and sets sail for a week's voyage with Captain Welcome in command and Pilot Gaiety at the helm.

We who have been sailing on this ship on previous voyages cherish those happy memories and good times we have had together. Whether you board our ship or not we give you a hearty welcome to Maryville and wish you all a happy stay on our College Hill.

Helen Thompson, President.

ATHENIAN

To the New Men:

It is my privilege as president of Athenian to welcome all new men to our literary society, and in doing so I recall the words of Lavater who said, "Actions, looks, words—steps from the alphabet by which we spell character". Look over the representatives of Athenian Literary Society and see whether or not they are men with whom you would enjoy associating.

As to telling you that you are as welcome as the flowers of May to our society we hope that our "actions, looks, and words" have already far exceeded anything I might say here.

Your sincere friend,
Al "Doc" Duff.

THETA EPSILON

As we watch you new girls entering Maryville for the first time, and realize you are standing on the threshold of four years of college endeavor, we members of Theta Epsilon Literary Society wish to recommend to you the comradeship and loyalty for which we, as a society stand; to wish for you a college life of happiness, success, and honor, and to offer you the friendship and good will of each "happy sister" of us.

Nathalia Wright, president.

ALPHA SIGMA

New Men:

Alpha Sigma welcomes you as probably the most promising class in several years.

Your friendliness has impressed us and we want you to know our feelings toward you.

We urge you to join one of the societies, to realize the obligations which you take upon yourself in so doing and to carry out these responsibilities to the best of your ability.

We invite you to visit our meetings and join our fellowship.

Don't disappoint us, fellows, both societies are depending on you.

Donald W. Briggs,
President of Alpha Sigma.

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EDITORIAL

The ordinary high school graduate is very much attracted by the potential advantages of a college course as they are presented to him by his teachers, his fellow students, and college representatives of his acquaintance. He is shown in a conclusive manner how he can some day be financially independent. Statistics are quoted to show that much increased salary awaits him after college and will more than reciprocate for the four years "lost" in his life. The potential college student is urged to exploit his capabilities to convert them, so to speak, into money.

A genuine surprise, none too pleasant as a rule, has come to the student who, devoted to his particular branch of knowledge, continues his way through school to find himself jobless. He has been under the impression that two things, his radiant personality and his sheepskin, could get him a position in any man's town. He finds it difficult to get other work for two reasons—too much specialization has made it impossible to cover much field and too much false pride keeps his chin above the level of his fellows. He can not work with the ordinary.

More modern and more practical educators and colleges guard against a situation of this sort. Education has taken on a different meaning. While nearly every student aims toward a profession, he doesn't go blindly forward with only his nose and his job in front of him, seeing only the financial benefits of a college education. He finds that college life is the beginning of actual life—a time and a place not only to work, but to play—and to live. He is being taught not simply to narrow himself, but to broaden himself; not only to develop skill, but to develop character and genuine personality.

The college furnishes the student with an opportunity to improve christian character, practice ethical behavior, and experience a human fellowship with other students. The awareness of these possibilities in college does away with the plan to make up for a loss, for there is no loss. A student should not come to college if he feels his time is being wasted.

Those emphases just mentioned are those stressed by Maryville College. The students and the faculty create a natural people who are representative of the higher talents and the development of a well rounded life capable of meeting life's everyday tasks, if they are given this opportunity.

THE ECHO STAFF

The purpose of the HIGHLAND ECHO staff is to publish a report of events and items of particular interest that occur on the Hill. Through the editorial department, the columns, and the Echo Forum, there is granted an excellent opportunity to exchange student opinion. The staff as a unit attempts to be a true expression of the student body as well as an expression of itself.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO staff is composed of carefully chosen members from each class who are well instructed in the art of newspaper writing. From the twelve freshmen only six remain as sophomore cubs and from these cubs only three or four remain as junior associate editors or staff editors. By this careful method employed each year it is possible to get the best to be had along journalistic lines. This year the staff is especially fortunate in having on it four accomplished seniors. These seniors, presumably having no chance for advancement, are working for the purpose of helping the staff and because they enjoy this work.

It is the desire of the staff to warrant the cooperation of the entire student body and the faculty and, in return, to publish the best paper in the history of the HIGHLAND ECHO.

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENT PRO-TEM WELCOMES STUDENTS

To New Students:—

From many organizations you new students have been receiving a welcome to Maryville in the past few days. The Student Council also wishes to extend its bit of welcome to those who for the first time find themselves upon our campus.

Mst oof you entering our freshmen class havae hopes of graduating four years hence. Let it not discourage you when I say that according to statistics nine out of ten who enter college never receive degrees. Of course there are many reasons for this, such as the financial reason, lack of ability, maladjustments, and inability to grasp the real significance of College. It is one of the last mentioned reason that I would enlarge upon.

College is not a four year loafing period in one's life; nor is it a time when one's nose is kept constantly in a book to the exclusion of an enjoyment of College life and activity. There is a happy medium that is open to every student and it will bring success and true enjoyment out of four years spent on old College Hill.

Some of the things embodied in this happy medium are: 1, Mastery of the curriculum. This does not mean making a straight "A" grade. 2. Taking part in extra-curricular activities. 3. The making of many friends.

The college activities, like the curriculum are varied enough that every person should be able to find something of special interest. To the athletically minded student the college presents the major sports of football, basketball, baseball, track, and the minor sports of tennis, wrestling and swimming. The intellectual student can turn to such fields as debate work or Highland Echo. Those artistically inclined students have dramatics and music to occpuy their spare time. In addition every student should be a member of a literary society if he sincerely wishes to strike this happy medium.

To make your four year stay here complete one should make many friends. You have entered a college where it is easy to be friendly. Maryville offers one the opportunity of cultivating the habit of making these valuable contacts.

As you enter this year you have the very best wishes of the Student Council of this, your Alma Mater.

Benjamain P. Groves,
President Pro-tem.,
Student Council.

DEATH TAKES STUDENT, PATRON OF COLLLEGE DURING SUMMER

(Continued from page one)

all students. In later years, not only her daughter, Miss Bassett, but her son, Dr. Harry Bassett, now of Southwestern College, Memphis, was a member of the faculty, teaching in the Latin department. For many years Mrs. Bassett was known as the "Grandmother of the Y.W.C.A.", and in this capacity she was a sincere and interested friend to hundreds of girls. In the opinion of those who were privileged to know her, however slightly, she was a "very perfect, gentle" woman.

Miss Irene Bewley, former Maryville student, and well-knowp impersonator, will appear at Maryville High School auditorium Thursday evening under the auspices of the Capt. Emerson J. Lonas Post of the American Legion. Miss Bewley will read "Tales of Tennessee Mountains."

The only dates some old maids ever get are those on their tombstones.

Home Again—Beale

Hard as it is to believe, we're back in school. Our roseate dreams, happening in distant lands, have become hard realities as we face the cold facts about Pearsons, classes, desirable and otherwise profs, and the like. Perspectives change as we settle to the grim business of mastering our courses, either by the medium of long, arduous, work, or else by resorting to the wily art of bluff. Superclassmen begin avoiding bull sessions at times, and freshmen cease to stand around looking as though they wonder whether or not the dogs are being properly fed back home.

The time for evolutionary astonishment is almost over, thus assuring us again that the year is officially started. Although we have been undergoing scholastic revolution the majority of our brief lives, still September inevitably brings a sense of self-awe as we contemplate our growth from senior to freshman, frosh to soph, and so on. Sometimes the less adaptable among us require several weeks to completely convince ourselves that we're really past another milestone on the rocky road to degreeship. Others among us are what we of the intelligentsia term "perpetual freshmen", or those who wake up out in the world four or more years after we enter school only to find that we've gone thru the motions in vain. We are told that it is from this last group that our national political figures are drawn, since they have learned in college the more efficient methods of spreading on the same banana oil year after year without meaning a word of it, proving that there is, somewhere in the world, a gutter for every guttersnipe.

The third point (Dr. Lloyd please note) which proves that school is really in full swing is the evidence presented by Nicotine Alley. The weeds which sprang up at the "curb" during the summer months are practically extinct, the "vice gang" can be seen in session at all hours, and the wooers of Lady Nicotine prove conclusively that we're "Home Again."

ANNUAL Y. M. C. A. POW-WOW INITIATES PROSPERITY PARTY

(Continued from page one)

most noticeable feature of his speech was the high falsetto voice that the Buckeye resorted to using. His plank centered around the proposed repeal of the 19th Amendment. Several clever bits of argument accompanied the proposal.

"Senator" Beale of Georgia followed with the second plank of the platform and with a hastily prepared, but well delivered speech, proposed a heavy tax on all rules and regulations that concerned the delegates. The Georgia delegate showed the result of many years experience in party politics, having been for many years a strong democrat.

Lazell of New York, presenting Popeye's majority platform, with the help of the representative of the Tennessee Light and Power Corporation, got the delegates a bit disconcerted by his own uncertainty. Because of his former association with the former president, Roosevlt, he could not break away entirely from his former affiliations with the Progressive party. It made little material difference, however, inasmuch as one must be progressive to reach prosperity. He carried the most lifeless issue of the entire group, having to support an increase of the army, navy, and marine corps.

The nomination speeches were made as follows: Quenelle of the Volunteer State, nominating Popeye, the sailor; Rankin, also of Tennessee, nominating Andrew Gump; and James Smith of Mississippi, nominating Hambone of national cartoon fame. Hambone is well known in Tennessee. A subsequent nomination on speech was delivered by Magee of Mississippi. With the termination of this speech, the convention officially closed.

The men were next entertained by the Hi-Water quartet of Maryville. This quartet, composed of Carhart, Toms, Magee, and Paxton, did everything except sing, much to the satisfaction of those present. Bill Hannah was the "accompanist".

Al Duff, the president of the Y. M. C. A., proceeded thence to introduce a number of prominent men. In the course of their short talks it was easy to perceive that they were entering into a contest of joke telling. The winning joke was told by Dean Hunter according to an unofficial vote taken by a committee of judges. The speakers were Dr. Stevenson, Dr. Hunter, Dr. Orr, Professor Queener, Jesse James, Dr. Carson, Dr. Olin, and Lea Calloway.

The devouring of 72 watermelons culminated the program.

FACULTY STAYS HOME; STUDIES; TRAVELS DURING VACATION

(Continued from page one)

their pursuit of higher education, Prof. Howell, with his family, was at the University of Chicago where he is working toward his Doctor's Degree. Professors Queener and Griffiths studied at the University of Indiana, both toward the goal of a Ph. D. The entire Queener family was enrolled in Bloomington institutions of learning.

Prof. Lagerstedt was a resident at Middlebury College, Connecticutt, where he plans to receive his Doctor's Degree. Miss Zo Carroll, a new member of the faculty, almost completed the requirements for her Ph. D. degree at Duke University.

Among those professors who filled positions on the staffs of other institutins, were Dr. Hunter, who was a member of the faculty for the summer session of Duke University held in Junalluska, N. C.; Dr. Orr who taught in the Presbyterian Seminary in Chicago; and Miss Hudson, who was an instructor in Dr. oFulkes' Camp Rose Martin, under the watchful eye of Tess Frey, director of the camp.

The faculty also has its travellers and cross-country fliers. Among this group are Prof. and Mrs. Davis, who visited in Missouri; Mrs. Alexander, who with Dr. Alexander, and her sister Miss Belle Smith, travelled through New England; and Miss Hale, who visited relatives in Ohio. Coaches Honaker and Thrower trekked across approached California via plane. the continent to the Olympic Games,

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HIGHLANDERS LOSE RAGGED GRID BATTLE TO HIWASSEE TEAM

INFORMATION GIVEN CONCERNING REGULATION OF Y. M. C. A.

1899 Contract Gives Management Of Bartlett To Board Of Directors

From time to time there are questions as to the uses and control of Bartlett Hall. For information of any who may be interested, THE HIGHLAND ECHO quotes the following from the Minutes of the Directors of Maryville College for the year of 1911. The signatures are those of the officers of The Directors and of the President and Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

"Whereas, under a contract and agreement entered into on the 25th day of May, 1899, between the directors of Maryville College, a body corporate, and politic, under which Bartlett Hall, one of the buildings on the grounds of Maryville College has been under the control and management of the Young Men's Christian Association under certain rules and restriction, therein stated:—

Now the said parties have entered into this contract and agreement, that said Young Men's Christian Association of Maryville College, hereby surrenders the possession, control, and management of said building to the Directors of Maryville College, with the following reservations: that is to say:

1. The Auditorium shall be kept and used at any time needed for Association purposes for said second party.

2. A room shall be set apart for use as a Secretary's office, and also a room to be occupied by the Secretary.

3. A room for reading, also a room for games.

4. A room for use of guests when visiting.

5. It is also agreed that the Directors of Maryville College will furnish heat and light for all the rooms in the building, when necessary to be heated and lighted; and will also provide a janitor separate from the Secretary, whose duty it shall be to look after and care for the building, keep the rooms, halls, and all parts clean, protecting the walls from disfiguring marks and scratches, and all other abuse.

6. The Directors of Maryville College will further renew, change or repair the floors in the auditorium and gallery as may appear to be needed for the best. (This alteration was made soon after this agreement).

The said parties hereby agree to the terms and provisions above set out and accept the same respectively.

In witness whereof the said parties have caused this agreement to be signed by their respective presiding officers and secretaries, on this day of May, 1911".

During the present year the College is giving the President of the Y. M. C. A. the privilege of rooming with the Secretary in Bartlett Hall, although the latter is the only one mentioned in the plan quoted above. There are also two janitors appointed by the College rooming in the building. It has been decided that it is best not to use the building further than this for rooming purposes. No doubt the practice of a larger number of persons living in the building grew up during the past few years because the 1911 agreement was not familiar to all concerned.

A bird in the hand is bad table manners.

SPEC MOORE CHOSEN FOR TRACK CAPT.

At a meting held the last of the year Clifton "Spec" Moore, crack Maryville two-miler was elected track captain to serve during next year's season. Moore was one of two men to try-out at Memphis for the American Olympic team. He runs the mile and two mile.

PRE-MEDS TO DISCUSS MEDICAL COLLEGES

The Pre-medical club has been organized to encourage the acquisition of general scientific knowledge and to stimulate an interest in science, especially as related to the study of medicine.

The first meeting of the school year will be held Thursday evening, September 22nd. During the program there will be a discussion on Medical Colleges and their requirements. We particularly invite new students who are interested in the study of medicine to join us.

Only a few students missed the game last Friday night and they all stayed away for the same reason. They hated to see another of these topheavy scores with the poor visitors being the victim. There can be no doubt that the dope bucket was decidedly upset and until we go to Coach Heron to get some of the particulars, we are at a great loss to know what to do. We might mention that the feminine coach has just "calculated" that the Yankees will win the American League pennant.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS!

SPORT SLANTS

By Beale

A new era is on us. The old sportster has departed and an imposter is in his place. No more shall last year's slanter contrive to build structures of words to bring forth into the sunshine the pithy comments on athletics we so delighted to peruse. Instead, we have a writer whose name at the head of a column is a guarantee that said column will never be considered. However, here's for tryin.

—S—

Varying emotions, from pity to scorn, have been expressed over Friday night's game. Let us remember, though, that Maryville's team is composed of five lettermen, a few of last year's reserves, and a host of green players. Time is needed to evolve a finished team, and the students should bear with the boys until they have had that time. We have material for a first-rate ball team and we'll have one, if we keep, or rather start, pulling for them.

—S—

Which reminds us that it is time for the annual roasting of the cheering section. Hiwassee, with a thimbleful of fans and a couple of leaders, did more real yelling in one trip to the plate, than the Maryville sector accomplished in the entire game, despite the fact that the latter outnumbered the former ten to one and had no need to feel embarrassed by being away from home. Those who never see the game, the moonshiners, may not realize how pitiful it seemed, but to those who actually know what was happening, the cheering was disheartening. And our football players were to be included in this last group. If we want a team that plays inspired ball, let's go about inspiring them by demonstrating some real yelling. Okay, Moonshiners! ! ! ! !

—S—

Toots Blazer captured the fancy of the fans Friday night and Coach Honaker added fuel to the fire by sending him in in the second half, when his team had just received a "break." Look to your laurels, Rock!

—S—

Jack Atkins, who taught school last year, must have been taking correspondence course in ball-carrying. That run of his Friday night looked more like one of Calloway's than anything seen lately. Too bad it couldn't count.

—S—

And, speaking of Lea Calloway, he was right there on the bench. We don't have exact figures, but we venture to say that he sat there longer Friday night than in all his football career combined. Several have mildly suggested that he might come in handy in his old position. We think so too, also.

—S—

Speaking in terms of Sport Slants we can't refrain from a reference to the styles in women's hats. Several people have suffered stiff neck from trying to follow the natural, or should we say unnatural, curvature of the Parisian lids. Wonder how many of the new hats have ever seen Paris.

—S—

It won't be long now until we, the undersigned, will be casting our little pink ears in the general direc- Howell is a kind sir around World Series time, and generally a tion of Prof. Howell's living room. crowd of loafers, would-be loafers, and men of less worth, crowd around the outside windows to accept the dirt on the big league classic.

GRID WARRIORS LOOK WEAK AGAINST INSPIRED LINE ATTACK OF INVADERS

Honakerites Fail In Attempt To Hold Edge During Second Half

A fighting aggregation of football midgets from Hiwassee College invaded the Wilson field precinct Friday night to capture a loosely played game by a lone touchdown. The upset came, as upsets do was a bewildering surprise to the throng of students, and freshmen, who had gathered to see the home team administer a severe punishment to the boys from Madisonville. But the boys from the neighboring city seemed to have an entirely different idea about the evening's entertainment, scoring touchdowns in the second and third quarters to defeat the Highlanders in their own back yard.

Led by a tiny halfback called Sheets, the visitors conspired to make the game interesting by a foxy combination of speed and power plays which would do credit to a team of twice their size and prestige. Play after play, behind excellent interferences, Hiwassee spread their Sheets and sailed right through the Maryville line for substantial gains, while the Scotties' ball-lugging was marked by almost inevitable traffic between the interference and the carrier.

After see-sawing through a ragged first quarter, a misdirected Maryville pass settled in the arms of the speedy Sheets, and he took to his nimble toes to convert the chance into six points. A try for extra point by placement failed.

Somewhat surprised, and quite a little angry, the Highlanders, after kicking off, took possession of the ball on Hiwassee's two-foot line

(Continued on page four)

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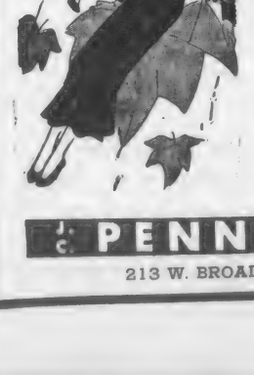
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MATRONS SUBMIT TO CHANGE OF NAME

The office of the president has announced that henceforth the use of the word "matron" in referring to the woman in charge of the women's dormitories will be discontinued in favor of the expression similar to "Head of Baldwin hall".

Also, in place of the expression "assistant matron" there will be substituted the expression "assistant to the Head of Baldwin hall".

SIX NEW MEMBERS ADDED TO TEACHING STAFF

(Continued from page one)

at Tennessee Wesleyan College since 1924.

Miss Zoe Wells Carroll, of Morristown, Tennessee, has been secured as Associate Professor of Biology, to take the position made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Bessie Henry Olin.

Miss Carrol received her B. A. degree at the University of Tennessee in 1926, and her A. M. degree at Duke University in 1929. She has continued her study beyond the A. M. degree and has completed most of her work for the Ph. D. degree.

George Dunlap Crothers, of Maryville, will serve as Instructor in History, handling extra work made necessary during the time of transition in the curricular offerings; he will also be Swimming Instructor. Mr. Crothers received his B. A. degree from the College of Wooster, (Ohio) in 1929, and his A. M. degree from Columbia University in 1931. He has also completed his residence work at Columbia for the Ph. D. degree.

Miss Evelyn Merle Beebe, of Missoula, Montana, will serve as Secretary to the President, and part time Instructor in French.

Miss Josephine R. Hunter, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has been engaged as Head of Baldwin Hall, to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Lida P. Snodgrass who has rendered long and notable service in that capacity. Miss Hunter received her B. A. degree (with Phi Beta Kappa honors) from Cornell University (New York) in 1929, and her M. A. degree in College Personnel Work from the University of Pittsburgh in 1932. Her advanced study has been with the purpose of working with college girls. She has given special attention to the subjects of English, Sociology, Psychology, and Philosophy.

Robert C. Thrower has heretofore divided his time between coaching and teaching Spanish. This year he is to give full time to coaching and the new physical education program of which further announcement will be made.

Robert Lewis Smith, who has for three years been Instructor in Spanish at Maryville College, now becomes Associate Professor of Spanish, having received his M. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin at the end of the recent summer quarter.

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from page one)

Everyone's anxious to see what this new color will be that he expects to come out in. Nothing like a lot of local color, you know.

—o—

If everyone would follow after the plan of Jerry Smith (that isn't a boy, freshmen girls, so don't crave an introduction) there would not need to be any new students each year. We could spend the first semester getting acquainted all over again. It's a pet hobby of the red-head (common parlance nickname for Clara Bow) to meet people and have them fail to recognize her. Maybe she's out after big game. . . . one can't tell. Well, one can too, but we can't all tell what just one person is thinking about. We'd suggest a gain in weight of about twenty pounds before Jerry deserves to be called "the red-head" with any degree of accuracy.

—o—

There is published in this issue an article by one of the best writers ever to grace the Echo Staff. This person is Julia Terry, who is now in Dayton, Ohio, having been graduated with last year's class. Miss Terry held down a position on the staff for three years and declined a nomination for editor upon the grounds of lack of time. Her senior year she remained on the staff and wrote an abundance of material which could always be relied upon as to content and promptness in being turned in. "Irish" had become a byword among the students of Maryville and her graduation deprives the school and especially the staff of an uncompromising friend and worker.

AN ALUMNA SPEAKS

(Continued from page one)

at Maryville.

Two years ago I came to Maryville as a junior, an upperclassman at last. How kind the fates had been to me! Again I indulged in a Y.M.-Y.W. retreat; again, gaily beribboned, I welcomed freshmen and played big sister.

Now I had graduated to a room in Pearsons and was confronted with color schemes and room arrangements. My roommate wanted rose, I desired green, so we had blue and lived happily ever after.

Again the "Welcome Student" signs were dusted off and placed in store windows, giving me a little private satisfaction in being a Maryvillian. Again Ricketts gave me a blue blotter for my desk and Chandler's gave me a waste basket. Proffitt's came around with a calendar and thus my room was almost furnished.

This year I proudly signed up for major and minor subjects, wondering what they all meant but hoping for enlightenment by kind-hearted professors. I somewhat quailed at the sound of junior psych., for I had heard former juniors speaking in mysterious terms of I. Q.'s, emotions, and neurones. But remembering my unnecessary ranting about sophomore systematic discourse and freshman chemistry I realized that psychology might not be half bad.

Thus, I began my junior year at Maryville.

One year ago I returned to Maryville as a senior. I displayed my senior jacket even in hot weather, for the novelty had not yet worn off. I strutted about the campus attempting to assume traditional senior dignity, but evidently it was merely an assumption. I welcomed more freshmen in behalf of Y. W., in behalf of my society, in behalf of anything I happened to think of. It was great to be back again.

With fear and trembling I entered my first theism class, but the fear and trembling soon left. No time was there to indulge in those emotions. I began to think of completing major and minor requirements, of earning quality credits for graduation. I began to realize that everything I would do the coming year would be for the last time. There would be no "next year". I looked forward to attending every ball game, every lyceum, every mid-winter—everything.

I valued experiences and relationships in a deeper way. I wanted to live as fully as I could and give as much as I could.

Thus I began my senior year at Maryville.

Now I am beginning another year—not at Maryville, no, though I feel as if a part of me remains there. I'm living the life of an alumna. What it will lead to is difficult even for my fertile imagination to comprehend. But I do know that Maryville and its associations have given me something fine, something worthwhile, something that I shall carry with me always.

GRID WARRIORS LOOK WEAK

(Continued from page one)

when Stone recovered a fumble. It was the work of but one play for Captain Martin Gillespie to rush the ball straight through the center of that gallant line, into the promised land which meant a tied score. Boretsky untied the count a few seconds later with a placement.

Instead of taking sweet revenge in the second half, the Honakerites again barely managed to hold their own, and on a smoothly executed end around triple play, Hockenjosh scored the winning count for the visitors. The try for extra point failed. Maryville then came back with a valiant effort to retrieve their lost lead, but the game ended in a swirl of futile forward passes.

To the casual observer, the prospect for the immediate future seems drab indeed. But another week's work will work wonders toward coordinating a team which is composed of a group of comparative strangers. Stone, Wilson, and Russell make up a nucleus around which Coach Honaker is sure to build a formidable line. The backfield, after a few more workouts together, will be one which Maryville's foes can do well to lay for.

The Highland Echo

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VOLUME ~~1~~7 THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 24, 1932 NUMBER TWO

OBSERVATIONS

Wild Roses
Home Laments
Liebestraum
Lewis Goes Free

We were sitting in Carnegie pecking away on the Underwood not many nights hence when an interruption came from below in the form of a song (My Wild Irish Rose) rendered by a group of freshmen. Taking into consideration the time of night, the season of the year, and the voice quality of the singers, it was decided that it must have been "The Last Rose of Summer" decidedly on its last petals. . .and plenty wild.

—0—

When one leaves Maryville there is one objective that is constantly with him. . . that is, to get back on the old stamping grounds. Try as we may, we can't give quite all the credit to the work of the school, because something must be said about the surrounding country (considering, of course, its conducciveness to mountain hikes.) If you're on the north side of Carnegie, or if you're on the south side of Pearson's, or even if you're a little less fortunate, you can look out upon country that carries a genuine natural beauty. It is nature at its best and the beauty of it all is the fact that it is seldom interrupted, the chief obstruction being the buildings of Maryville. The campus itself is one of the most attractive in the South, which says a great deal. We don't hesitate a bit to believe that Maryville's got 'em all beat. . . except in football.

—0—

Just how much truth there is concerning the "Maryville" tradition is a bit hard to ascertain but it does seem that the townspeople and the college itself are coordinating to keep it from ever dying out. SSufficient proof of that is evidenced by the selection for offertory in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. The first offertory for the new students, as well as the old students, to hear was "Liebestraum", which is German, we understand for "Love's Joy".

—0—

We've never seen a feathered horse; we've never seen girls rooming in Carnegie; we've never seen Bob Beyer play caveman, nor Viola Lightfoot running after a man, but none of these would upset us now after we'd seen Robert Stevenson sing in the choir Sunday. Most people draw the line some place. . . others don't.

—0—

Many frosh are told by the old men that it is conventional but not wise to choose one girl and go with her throughout the year at Maryville. We consider that good advice with one consideration. There are only two alternatives to this program that we know of. One method is to stag everything and

(Continued on page three)

NEW HOUSE IN WOODS NEARS COMPLETION

Mrs. John A. Walker, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, a sister of Mrs. Stevenson, has planned a new home in the College Woods near Dr. Stevenson's home. The house is to be a white frame building containing about twenty rooms with all modern conveniences.

As it is now planned, the house will be of the old colonial type, having in the front several huge white pillar supports.

A drive is being planned which will run from the two homes to Court street. This will soon be completed. Upon its completion the house is expected to be one of the most impressive beautifying elements on the entire campus.

The carpentry on the home is advancing rapidly under the direction of Mr. J. L. Vinyard, Maryville contractor. The entire framework has been completed, and the remaining work will be finished in about a month.

Mrs. Walker was obliged to come to Maryville by the untimely death of her husband in June of last summer.

NEW MEMBERS WILL BE CHOSEN TO FILL VACANCIES ON STAFF

Editorial and Business Staffs Offer Nineteen Places For Applicants

There are now several vacancies to be filled on the editorial and business staffs of THE HIGHLAND ECHO. One junior associate editor will be slected from the junior class, two sophomore cubs, from the sophomore class, and 12 freshmen apprentices from the freshman class.

There will be four assistants chosen in the next few weeks to assist the business manager. These four will consist of two juniors and two sophomores. Both men and women are free to apply for this position, but no woman is allowed to become business manager of the paper.

Applications for a position on the editorial staff as sophomore cub, or as junior associate editor, should be presented to the editor or to one of the four staff editors. In the case of the freshman, a plan will be put into use similar to the one used two years ago. The English department and the Highland Echo Staff will work together in selecting the apprentices.

A list of subjects which are adaptable to newspaper writing will be given the freshmen in the near future and they will have their first opportunity to show their capability in that way. A reasonably large number of the yearlings will be selected as possibilities after this first attempt. Those freshmen who survive the first cut will have ample opportunity to show further ability for a few weeks after which the final selection of twelve apprentices will be made.

CUPID STEALS AWAY MANY MARY VILLIANS DURING SUMMER

Former Students Are Not Disposed To Shun Matrimony

Maryville lived up to its punname Marryville during the past summer, when several graduates and former students were married here and elsewhere.

First of the summer weddings was that of Eleanor Henry '32 and Yervant Topalian '31, which was solemnized on June 3 by Dr. H. E. Orr, in the presence of a few intimate friends of the couple. They are now at home in Maryville.

A midsummer wedding of interest to many upper classmen was that of Dorothy Weatnerly '32 and Joe Sharpe, a former Maryvillian.

Jeanne Martin, a popular member of last year's sophomore class, was married to J. W. Hutchison at Clinton, Tennessee, in August. Jeanne was a member of Theta Epsilon literary society and a talented student in the expression department. The couple are now at home on Wilson Avenue.

From Miami comes an account of the wedding of Mary Elizabeth Roderick and Donald Connelly on August 29. Mary Elizabeth was a student at Maryville last year.

August 18 was the date of another wedding of wide interest to students and alumni of Maryville College. On that day Miss Mildred Crawford became the bride of Joseph McClelland. Miss Crawford, a very popular member of the class of '30, was last year an instructor in the English department of the college. Mr. McClelland was graduated in the class of '29.

The marriage of Alice Renegar '31 and Chester Porter was beautifully solemnized at the home of the bride in Fern Creek, Kentucky on the afternoon of August 13. The families of the bride and groom were the only guests. Mrs. Porter was prominent in many student activities, and achieved distinction in dramatics and debat-

(Continued on apge two)

INTERESTING LOT OF NEW BOOKS BOUGHT BY COLLEGE LIBRARY

French Department Receives Works Of Victor Hugo

One of the most important events in the course of the school year is the periodical arrival of a shipment of new books at the Lamar Memorial Library. The annual fall shipment has arrived and is being examined with much interest by the staff members and others who have been able to see them.

The fall shipment is small when compared to the shipments of the winter and spring, but there are many interesting books among the present collection. Some of the most interesting of these are the books which will be used for parallel reading in Dr. McMurray's new course in International Law.

New books have also been added to the reserve shelves for the other departments. On the French shelves is a new set of the works of Victor Hugo. These works are in French and will be used as reading material by advanced French students.

A number of new German and Spanish books were also included in the order.

The much discussed "I'll Take My Stand", by Twelve Southerners, isa book which promises to make very interesting reading, as does "Told at the Explorer's Club", a collection of true tales of modern exploration.

Among the additions to the fiction shelf are:

Honore W. Morrow, Black Daniel
Oliver La Farge, Sparks Fly Upward
George Oneil, Special Hunger
Warwick Deeping, The Bridge of Desire
John Buchan, The Blanket of the Dark

CHOIR ANTICIPATES A SUCCESSFUL YEAR UNDER MISS HENRY

Freshman Class Furnishes Abundance of Base Voices

In spite of the fact that much of its talent is new this year, the vesper choir, under Miss Henry's direction, expects to continue the fine work of last year. A few changes may be found necessary in the choir personnel, but Miss Henry is confident of having a well-organized choir before Christmas.

Particularly gratifying was the abundance of talent for the bass section found among the freshmen. Many good bass voices were turned away for lack of room, Miss Henry reports.

At the vesper services of the coming year, instrumental numbers will occasionally replace the usual anthems. Organ and violin music will be heard in addition to the trios, quartets, and ensemble work of the choir. As is its custom, the choir will have programs at Christmas, Easter and Commencement.

The special music at tomorrow's vesper service will be a violin duet by a senior of last year, Mrs. Yervant Topalian, otherwise known as Pat Henry, and Mildred Purviance, of this year's graduating class.

The choir, as it now stands, is as follows, according to section: Sopranos— Norma Spilatore, Mary Sloan Welsh, Marie Carlson, Jane Pettibone, Kay Carpenter, Jean Campbell, Leslie Osborne; Contralto, Mildred Purviance, Marjorie Solmons, Mary E. Cromer, Kathryn Wayland, Virginia Ross, Lucille Swafford, Ellen Macrae, Mildred Brooks, Margaret Lewis; Tenor—Willium Hannah, Gordon Grooms, Jesse Willis, Mary Mathias, Ed Greene, Bob Overly, Charles Orner, Sam Wrid, Andrew Alexander, George Buffaloe; Bass—Donald Briggs, Harry Wood, James Stevenson, Gordon Courtney, Jesse Carter, Heydon Lampe, William Maccalmont, Donnell McArthur, Peter Hamilton, Stewart Snedeker, W. H. Quigley.

QUEENER SUCCEEDS HUNTER AS HEAD OF STUDENT COMMITTEE

Dean Forced To Resign Because of Extra Duties

One of the most significant changes in the administration of the college recently took place when Dean E. R. Hunter was forced to resign his work as Chairman of the Committee on Student Publications. The students who are immediately affected by this resignation regret very much the loss of Dr. Hunter in this capacity. He has carried on this work very ably for the past fifteen years.

Verton M. Queener, history professor and debate coach, has been selected to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. Hunter's resignation. Mr. Queener is one of the most popular professors on the Hill and he has had specific experience along these lines. He was editor of the HIGHLAND ECHO in 1923-24, his senior year at Maryville. In the event that the resignation of the college Dean was imperative it is felt that the students are very fortunate in securing the services of Professor Queener.

The chief bit of supervision connected with this position is with the Chilhowean, and the Highland Echo. The chairman acts in an advisory capacity with each of the publications. The committee itself is instrumental in a large measure in the selection of the various staff members for the Echo.

Mr. John A. Davis, '30, who has been very successful in coaching at Everett High for the last two years, is now coach at Hickory, North Carolina. He is succeeded at Everett High by Harold Bird, '29, who was an outstanding athlete during his four years in college.

Very few motorists are rolling their own.

1933 ANNUAL WILL BE OFFERED TO MARYVILLE STUDENTS AT TREMENDOUS CUT IN PRICE

Beale Reports Year Book Already Planned

As school opens and everyone facts the age old problem of settling down to work, the staff of the 1933 CHILHOWEAN comes to the front with the startling as well as pleasing announcement that the price of the yearbook for the coming year has been cut from the old price of four dollars to a new level of three dollars, reducing the price by one fourth. This news is, of course, received joyfully by all students, as indicated by the large number who have already signed up for a copy. Business Manager Kipp promises to hold a copy for each student who signifies his good intentions by making a deposit of one dollar or up, as the individual may desire. He also states that the students' cooperation, which is already apparent, is of such a merit as to guarantee an early delivery of the books, as well as to assist the editor in planning for a record smashing CHILHOWEAN.

Editor Beale modestly states that the coming years' book, which is being printed by Foote and Davies, one of the largest printing establishments in the South, has already been planned, and that advance copy from the Photo-Process Engraving Co., the engravers, is very encouraging. The staff for the production has been selected and is ready to begin work at a moment's notice. It consists of: Dorothy Casseres, Elizabeth Gillis, Robert Tripp, Warren Warman, John McQueen, and Madison Byar. This group includes some of the creative talent of the Junior Class, and is sure to become of invaluable assistance to the editor.

The senior class, in its meeting on last Wednesday, was exhorted to cooperate with the photographer in getting the senior pictures (the first to be taken) finished as early as possible, with the middle of October as a deadline. Class spirit seemed to indicate that such cooperation would be forthcoming and that the pictures would be complete with time to spare. As soon as the seniors are photographed, the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes will follow in what is hoped will be rapid succession. It is urged that all pictures be in by the Christmas holiday period. No doubt the photographing will be accelerated by the reduction of the photographer's fee from two dollars to one dollar and a half.

The photographic editor also announces that anyone having snapshots of extraordinary clarity or interest, or both, may submit them for inspection at any time during the year. Such snaps, if used, however, cannot be returned.

Rev. Percy Buchanan, '22 is now on furlough in this country from his mission field in Nagoya, Japan. He and his family are located in Princeton for the winter, where Mr. Buchanan is studying.

NEW WALK

Students who have noticed with gratitude and admiration the new concrete walk which is to replace the rough and time worn brick walk from Voorhees Chapel to the Book Store will appreciate the information that the college is indebted to the generosity of President Lloyd for this campus improvement.

It is hoped that in the near future the walk will be extended to Thaw Hall, so forming a direct walkway between Thaw and the chapel. This will mean that the Book Store must be moved several feet to the south.

Such improvements mean a great deal to both the appearance and the convenience of the campus, and the students and faculty and all those connected with the college appreciate President Loyd's generosity.

EXTENSIVE CAMPUS PROJECTS BEGAN DURING SUMMER

Carnegie Receives Special Attention; Golf Course Laid Out

Practically the largest campus improvement programs to be instigated here at Maryville College was worked out for and almost entirely completed this past summer.

Some phases of the plans were only the beginnings of much larger projects. The new eight foot walk leading from the bookstore to Voorhees chapel is one of these. The intention is to add four feet to each side of the walk as it now is, making it a 16-foot pathway, and to extend the walk in its larger size to Thaw library. The old path bordering the right of Anderson hall, and leaing to chape, is now being being torn up. The pathway and the old roadway will be filled in with earth and seeded down.

The dirt for filling in the old ground will be taken from the hill in back of Carnegie. During the next month or so this same hill will be terraced back to the men's dormitory. This mny necessitate the elimination of the lower tennis court.

Buildings on the campus have likewise received considerable attention. In comparison with Carnegie, the other three dormitories have had little repair work done. In the latter hall about thirty or more rooms, particularly those in the basement, were worked over. New stairs were buit from the main floor to the second floor.

According to a hill authority.

(Continued on apge two)

SOPHOMORE SLANT —Smith

It seems to be about time that a psychological explanation of sophomore modesty be expressed before a psychological result of it occurs. We have on our campus a group just entering the second year of higher education. This class in United States is called the sophomore class. Oxford defines anything sophomoric as something "befitting or resembling, characteristic of a sophomore; hence, pretentious, bombastic, inflated in style or manner, immature, crude, superficial."

Are Maryville's sophomores in any degree different from those of any other school? A sophomore at Maryville has the right to sit in front of the chapel beside the seniors, leaving the lowly juniors in the rear of the building, but do they realize that they are really on the sidelines? A sophomore is privilgede to assume the duties of speaking in public for a certain number of minutes without being interrupted. Perhaps he can feel a bit superior because of that accomplishment, but let him not forget that it is resuired of him in order to aid him to be able to learn how to use that privilege advantageously.

Sophomore modesty is most evident to freshmen. To be able to teach a freshman some of Maryville's peculiarities in routine, or exceptions to routine, and to be able to state in matter-of-fact tones that he is glad to be "back" this year is perhaps enough to give a sophomore a feeling of superiority. But the difficulty for the sophomore is to convey the idea of superiority without letting it be known that he realizes this superiority. He is a clever sophomore who knows his superior position and keeps it to himself, but a sophomore who knows his humble position and who doesn't care who hears about it, is more to be admired, which in reality, permits him a superior place because of his scarcity.

FROSH BOSH exander

We the "upper classmen" of Maryville College have viewed the freshman with a gray and beetling brow. As they pass in review in front of our inimitable dining hall, we gaze critically at their facial expressions, which range from complete wonderment to the most nonchalant ease. This is the second "cream of the crop" that has displayed its talents before sundry critics. Gone is the day when freshmen arrive with a knapsack over their shoulder and wearing homespun, with the nether garments striking them between ankle and knee. Now they are considered as novices making their entrance into college activities. We have come into the era of freshman suffrage. They are allowed, yea, counted upon, to take part in the affairs of the institution.

Freshmen can, in most modern institutions of learning, go to and fro about the campus without casting a furtive eye in every corner for some lurking upper classman. The paddle has been beaten into broom handles and toothpicks. The pipe of peace has been smoked. All this was not accomplished in sudden flight. But pioneering halls of learning like Maryville have played a [illegible] of a freshman.

The purpose of this lengthy epistle is not to take up space, but to say something; see, you guessed wrongly. The older students have given the new ones a friendly hand. Will they get cooperation and good will in return? There is little doubt that the freshman classes grow better and better each year, and we wish them bon voyage to and through the treacherous shoals of semester exams, and through the remainder of the year.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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SELF PRESERVATION

An individual traveling at random about the country during the present period in the development of our country, is very much impressed by the kind of thinking that has taken place with the people. It aids an observer to retain an optimistic view of life to see people becoming awake and alert, beginning to search out solutions for their own problems. Unfortunately the optimism somewhat of a modified type.

This particular tendency in thought has been noticeable the last few years, and it has been largely a direct consequence of the general economic unstability among the common folk, and to all Americans in some less degree. There is becoming a more general knowledge about the function and the make-up of our own government, its duties to the people, and its possibilities as a stabilizer of a condition that is now quite topsyturvy. From this knowledge people are thus beginning to realize the corrupt nature of the present "reign" and are becoming decidedly dissatisfied. The common man plans to make a stand for himself.

This period begins on the heels of a period of mental inactivity. Since the world war there has been little visible reason to pry into national affairs, a fact which alone can be considered largely responsible for the corruptness of government. The thinking of the present time, resembles greatly that of the period during which our country was being established. That time, from the achieving of American independence until the beginning of the nineteenth century, was the most inspiring time for the common man to become interested in the affairs of government.

One can perceive, however, one disappointing element in the thinking of the modern age. Individuals think of items of any degrees of importance in relation to the bearing on themselves. Because of the over worked self-preservation instinct, people have begun to think only of their own advancement. This condition is not always good, if it ever is. One can be sure that the bonus marchers on Washington did not analyze the entire situation carefully to see if their project was for the common good. The farm picketers in Iowa, Kansas, and Illinois didn't organize except in petty bands which will accomplish no ultimate good. So it is with the miners, and all other dissenters who have started out to "fight for their right". Their motive was good, but their method was decidedly ineffective.

While we have a perceptible corruptness in government, we have likewise a corruptness in individual life and in small group life. No doubt there has been an advance in the thinking of today, an advance that could not have been brought about under different conditions, but there still exists a distinct retarding element.

To say and to illustrate these facts is simply a round-about way of saying something more important in itself. People may acquire knowledge, they may assimilate facts to bring about logical sounding conclusions, but as long as they exploit this knowledge for no good but their own, their efforts are practically spent. The only way that good can be measured, whether we choose to call it a standard of Christianity or something else, is in relation to its effect on society. Advancement of a country, a business, a college, or any institution, can be viewed only from a perspective, and in taking a perspective one can't bother to see individuals.

THE WORLD TODAY

World-mindedness is the right, duty, and privilege of every college student.

"Al" Smith seems to have taken the easiest way out of his humiliation on being defeated by Roosevelt for the leadership of the Democratic party. He bought an old political journal, and will edit it under the title, "The New Outlook."

The "merger" disease has extended into the educational field. The state university at Chapel Hill, North Carolina, the college of agriculture at Raleigh, and the women's college at Greensboro, form the latest union under a common direction.

We are told that the eleventh World Sunday School Convention, held in Rio de Janeiro on July 25-31, was "a heartening revelation of the vigor and ability of South American Protestants religious leadership."

Speaking of overpoduction, we find that there is an oversupply of trained librarians in America. Unemployment among them is rendering difficult the library schools' task of placing graduates.

One of the biggest political upsets in years occurred recently in Main gubernatorial contest, which went Democratic instead of Republican as is usual in that New England state. "As Maine goes, so goes the country," so they say, but is Maine democracy strong enough to influence the electorate if economic prospects brighten under Hoover leadership?

An authoritative opinion is that the League of Nations has the power, but not the courage, to enforce world peace.

We read the following in "The Christian Century", (Sep. 21, 1932) "In the story of his remarkable career, recently published, Upton SiSnclair gives the reason for his atitude toward liquor. He says: 'The reason was my mother whose whole married life was poisoned by alcohol, and who taught me a daily lesson of honor. It took my good and gentle-souled father thirty or forty years to kill himself, and I watched the process week by week and sometimes hour by hour. It made an idelible impression upon my childish soul, and is the reason for my being a prohibitionist, to the dismay of my "liberatarian" friends'."

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS ISSUE FIRST NEWS BULLETIN OF YEAR

Students Encouraged To Submit Letters To Open Forum

The Student Volunteer World News Bulletin, weekly publication sponsored by the Student Volunteer Group on College Hill, described on page 36 of the 1932-1933 Handbook, began its weeky issues for the new college year last Wednesday. During the first three or four weeks it will summarize the news of the summer; and by the time that task is finished, the bulletin will be issued every Monday morning with recent world news in the political social, economic, religious, scientific, and educational fields.

It is not the aim of The S. V. W. N. Bulletin always to publish "last-minute" news. Rather it seeks to give a survey of reasonably recent events. The bulletin takes sides, editorially, on many of the great questions of the day; and encourages students to send in their own opinion in the form of letters to the open forum. By this means the purpose of the bulletin may be accomplished, which is: Active world-mindedness on the part of students. There is really a great need among American college students today for an active interest in world affairs, and this buletin board is attempting to supply part of that need.

Miss Midred Campbell, '20, received her Ph. D. degree from Yale Graduate School in June and is now a professor in Vassar College.

Bainonian Closes Rush Week Tonight With Iceland Trip

Theta Epsilon To Open Rush Activities Next Week

Bainonian trip to Iceland tonight in the Alumni Gymnasium will complete the new girls' travel from the tropics to the arctic.

The rush season, which began auspiciously with the Y. W. C. A. reception of the new girls has gone forward this week under the direction of Bainonian Literary Society in a series of gay events which will be terminated with tonight's entertainment. The progressive tea which was given on Tuesday afternoon was the first event, after which the new "Eskimettes" received anonymous attentions from their "Eskimos" until the splash party at Smoky Mountain Plunge, when the identity of the "Eskimos" was revealed to the "Eskimettes".

Beginning on next Tuesday, Theta Epsilon will entertain the new girls with a series of parties, which will terminate Saturday with Theta opening night. Plans for these affairs are not to be announced until next week.

EXTENSIVE CAMPUS PROJECTS BEGAN

(Continued from page one)

more money was spent in Fayerweather science hall than in any building on the hill. Since most of the repair work had to do with plumbing and the like, the results are not easily recognizable.

In Thayer, several rooms were made over. On the second floor both ends of the hall were remodeled, the west end being converted into a better equipped laboratory and lecture room for Dr. Fields. Some of the instructors' rooms were changed in order to make room for the additions f Miss Johnson, Dr. Shine, and Miss Beebe.

What may interest the students more than anything else is the remodeeld swimming pool. It will not be open for several weeks, at least, but new walls and steel supports have been added to the house. The pool is about 75 by 30 feet wide. As it now is the depth of the pool is slightly more than is necessary. Coincident with the remodeled swimming pool, will be the purchase of a heating plant in order to insure an even temperature during the colder months.

Efforts to secure dressing quarters, lockers, and showers for women who are taking physical education have resulted in the intention o. converting the southeast corner of the alumni gymnasium for such purposes. There will be showers, but lockers will not be had. Part of the floor will be concrete and the remaining will be of plank. The suggestion to use that part of Bartlett basement adjoining the dressing quarters of visiting athletic teams was vetoed for several reasons, most important of which was the fact that during inclement weather, women would be forced to walk to the gymnasium. In the event that additions are made to the alumni gymnasium, the contemplated quarters for women will be in the correct location.

In the upper part of Bartlett one of the larger rooms has been provided with wooden walls for handball. The auditorium on the floor has also been repaired and painted.

The large plot of dirt immediately behind Memorial hall will become before the spring, it is hoped, the varsity courts of the college. Three courts will be constructed. On the plot of ground between the end of Memorial and Court street, it is intended that another court for the Memorial girls will be built. The thought behind the change of the varsity courts is to give tennis the spotlight which it has not had heretofore.

The most novel of all innovations at Maryville during vacation was the laying out of a nine-hole golf course. It stretches out over the ground that runs behind the chapel and over to the houses behind Pearsons Hall. Not much progress has been made, but an attempt will be made to develop winter greens, build tees, and add a few traps to the already hazardous condition of what will be the fairways.

The farm, a project that was launched last spring, has suffered accordingly from the drought. Tomatoes, planted there in large quantities, grew and ripened so quickly during the two weeks preceding the opening of school that the authorities were forced to sell them on the market. The corn was used for

Ministers Entertain Twenty New Men At Opening Assemblage

Special Committees Will Be Formed In Near Future

The Ministerial Association had its opening meeting of the school year last Wednesday evening in Athenian Hall. In addition to practically all of the old members, there were over twenty new men present, the majority of whom will probably become members of the organization. A welcome address to the new men was presented by Phil Sorce, the president. Special consideration during the meeting was given to the special committees which the members of the association go to make up each year. Usually there are three of these, the poor farm committee, the jail committee, and the country church committee. Most of the new men signified their willingness to take part in this enterprise.

It was decided at this meeting that the organization will meet every Wednesday night after supper. Next Wednesday night, according to Frank Neff, Program Secretary, will include a very interesting program.

The ministerial association is anxious to act as a unifying element in joining the future ministers of the Hill. Any one wishing to join should make arrangement with any of the officers or hand his name to any member. The constitution may be secured from Frank Mease, Secretary-Treasurer of the Association.

OPEN FORUM

September 23, 1932

Editor, The Highland Echo:

It seems necessary that something be said regarding our cheering this year. In the first place, the first prerequisite of a pep song or yell is that it contain pep. Our Howee-Hows and Fifteens have been regular funeral dirges, so far as speed is concerned. Why don't the cheer leaders take on SPEED, and inject some PEP into our songs and yells?

In the second place, the cheer leaders and many of the fans need to learn that the lowering of the pitch of tone in the Chant take place at the end of the second "Ma-ry-ville", but NOT at the end of the first one. Our Chant has been anything but effective this year.

In the third place, we fans are not disposed to take scolding from our cheer leaders. We do not elect them for that purpose, and when they overstep their mark they destroy, rather than build up our spirit. Furthermore, there has been little justification for their bossiness. Let's have genuine pep!

Finally, if we are going to cheer effectively we need leadership that embodies a thorough knowledge and accurate practice of the correct gestures; and we certainly need coordination, something that has been sadly lacking. It takes practice to be a good cheer leader, the kind that really earns his letter.

Friday Fritz Neff.

ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Mary Cohran, '29, who received her M. A. at the University of Tennessee in June, is head of the department of history in the Hickory, North Carolina High School.

Mr. Walter Courtenay, '29 and Miss Emily Simpson were married during the summer. Mr. Courtenay graduated in May from Princeton Theological Seminayr.

Mr. and Mrs. George F., "Corky" Crawford '28 and '29 are now located in Nashville. Mr. Crawford has until recently been connected with Chandler-Singleton in Maryville. Mrs. Crawford will be remembered as Miss Mary Davenport.

Rev. Robert O. Franklin, '03 and wife have recently returned to Siam, where they will take up their mission work from which they have been absent while educating their son and daughter. Eleanor is now head nurse in the department of urology of the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, and Wilbur is studying in Germany this year preparatory to joining his parents in Siam.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCall are located in Loudon, Tennessee, where Mr. McCall is principal of the High School. Mrs. McCall was formerly Miss Ethel Adkins, teacher of piano in the college.

Mr. Max McCulloch ,'29 is studying medicine in the University of Tennessee Medical College at Memphis.

Miss Margaret Mevis, '30 was married in June to Rev. A. S. Mosshammer and they are now located at 65 Elm Street, Windsor Locks, Conn.

Rev. C. V. Miller, '19 is now dean of Woodbury College, Woodbury, New Jersey.

COLLEGE MAID SHOP HAS SUMMER SUCCESS

The College Maid Shop has had remarkable financial success during the summer. Although occasionally machines were idle, the summer work as a whole was very satisfactory. Orders for gymnasium suits were solicited, and a result the College Maids supplied the University of Tennessee with gymnasium suits for men and women and at present they are working on gym suits for Tusculum College. They also made the suits to be used by the Maryville girls this year.

One of the most interesting orders received this summer was an order from the Westminster Choir School for choir vestments. Dr. Williamson, director of the Choir, has ordered maroon velvet cassocks and ivory satin cottas for his traveling choir and vestments for his chapel choir which is now located at Princeton, New Jersey.

A well directed advertising plan which was begun in the early summer and will continue thru the winter months, is expected to bring a great deal more work to the Maid Shop. Churches throughout the country have been written advertising choir vestments, and letters quoting prices on gymnasium suits were sent to colleges where physical education is a requirement. Should this advertising continue to bring as good results as it has recently, there should be ample work to keep everyone in the Shop busy through the school year and during next summer. Despite the outside economic unstability, the Maid Shop has run up to par and shows little, if any harmful results. Much credit for this fact can be given to the efficient management of Mrs. McMurray.

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL TO BEGIN OCT. 8

The first intramural competition of the school year will take place on October 4, when the freshman class team meets the juniors in a tag football game. Two days later the sophomore aggregation will lock horns with the seniors to decide the opposition for the winner of the junior-frosh fracas. The championship game will be played on Saturday, October 8, while Maryville's varsity is at Greeneville settling their superiority dispute with Tusculum college. These class games, which comprise one unit in the winning of the Y.M.C.A. class cup, have been found to warrant unusual interest in the past and should prove lively competition this fall.

FLORIDA CLUB

The Florida Club held the first state meeting of the school year in Pearsons Hall on September 19th. Definite plans were formulated for having an early party. After the discussion was completed, the following officers were elected to serve this year.

President—Louise Cline
Secretary-Treasurer—Ruth Hershey
Editor—Jerry Carter

MISTAKES

When a garage man makes a mistake, he add it on your bill.

When a carpenter makes a mistake, it's just what he expected.

When a preacher makes a mistake, nobody knows the difference.

When a lawyer makes a mistake, it was just what he wanted, because he has a chance to try the case all over again.

When a judge makes a mistake, it becomes the law of the land.

When a doctor makes a mistake, he buries it.

But when the editor makes a mistake— GOOD-NIGHT! (Bennington Banner).

Miss Emily Minton, '28 is studying at Northwestern University and is living at the Presbyterian Association House, Chicago.

CUPID STEALS AWAY MANY MARYYVILLIANS DURING SUMMER

(Continued from page one)

ing. The couple are now at home at Fern Creek.

Three weddings in Maryville this sumer also feature former members of the college student obdy. Miss Peggy Townsend, sophomore last year, was married to Mr. Harry Caldwell, and is at home in West Maryville. Miss Gladys Shields, junior last year, is now addressed Mrs. Floyd Mills, Mr. Mills being a recent graduate of Everett High School. Mr. Vennor Lowry, '32, was married to Miss Mary Alice Spraker, class '32 of Maryville High School, and their home is in Memphis.

The marriage of Mabel Dickerson '31 and Brenton Stearns '30 was solemnized on May 27 at the House in the Woods in the presence of a number of their Maryville friends.

Elizabeth Knight '28 and Robert Jones '30 were married on August 20 in Jenkintown, Pennsylvania. They passed through Maryville last week on the return from their honeymoon. They are now at home in Princeton, New Jersey.

The marriage of Mildred McMurray and Ralph Rankin at the home of the bride was an event of the midsummer. Mildred was a former student of Maryville College who had distinguished herself in piano.

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SPORTS

MARYVILLE COLLEGE HIGHLANDERS UPSET MURFREESBORO STATE TEACHERS IN EXCITING GAME FRIDAY NIGHT

COLLEGE INAUGURATES REVISED GYM PLAN FOR UNDERCLASSMEN

Diversion of Sports Offered To Replace Former Method

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, September 27 and 28, freshmen and sophomores and special students and upper classmen who have outstanding requirements in physical training will be registered at the Registrar's office for this semester's physical training work.

The general plan is that each student will enroll in a group, which, for an entire semester, will devote its time to one particular sport. For instance, a group will be enrolled for basket ball which will study the rules and technique of the game and engage in a considerable amount of actual playing of the game. A student who takes basket ball this semester will take some other sport next semester. Thus students taking physical training for four semesters will acquire knowledge of the theory of four different sports and will have opportunity to develop some skill in the playing of each.

The program for men provides for two groups of twenty-four each in basketball, two groups of twenty-four each in track, one group of twenty in wrestling, and one group of fifteen in tumbling. There will also be a group for work in corrective gymnastics for those recommended for that sort of work by the physical and medical examiners. These groups will be under the direct charge of Assistant Director of Athletics Thrower. Mr. Thrower will have general oversight, also, of the groups in tennis and swimming. Twenty-four places will be assigned in tennis and from forty to fifty in swimming. The beginning swimmers will have hours after three o'clock. There will be two peroids for men learning to swim, one from 3:30 to 4:15 on Tuesday and Thursday, the other from 4:15 to 5:00 on the same days. Men already able to swim fifty yards may enroll for swimming at the "A" peroid or at the peroid 11:15 Tuesday and 2:00 to 3:00 Saturday.

The program for women provides for a group of thirty in Play Ground Games, for two groups in volley ball of twenty-four each, for one group of twenty in soccer, for two groups of twenty each in basketball, for two gronps of twelve each in tennis, and for a group in corrective gymnastics. All of these groups will be under the direction of Mrs. Queener. The swimming arrangement for women will be similar to those of the men. Beginning swimmers will have two sections, one 3:30 to 4:15 Wednesday and Friday, and one 4:15 to 5:00 the same days. Advanced swimming groups will be held, one at "C" and one at 11:15 Thursday, and 3:00 to 4:00 on Saturday. The swimming classes will be under the direction

(Continued on page four)

CROSS COUNTRY WILL BE RUN THIS YEAR ON NOVEMBER 11

May Establish Team For Intercollegiate Competition

The annual five-mile cross country run will be run off this year on November 11, during the Lenoir-Rhyne football game. This early announcement is made to insure the applicants an opportunity to get in shape for the long grind. Already this year there have been a number of new men asking about the cross country competition, and several have begun grooming themselves for the event.

"Spec" Moore, the iron man from Pennsylvania, won the event handily last year, clipping off more than a minute from the previous record, held by Taylor a graduate of the class fo '31. Moore is expected to run a good race again this year. Plenty of opportunity remains for new men to show themselves winners, since Hitch and Mann, running second and third in last year's race, will not be in the competition this year.

Some effort has been put forth by the track manager to organize a cross country team, composed of six runners, who will be prepared to enter varsity competition with some neighboring school. If this plan should work out, the team will be chosen in the near future.

TENNIS ASPIRANTS GET IN TRIM FOR FALL TOURNAMENT

Return of Talmadge Should Strengthen Racqueteers

During the first few weeks of school a special interest has been shown by the students in tennis. An extraordinarly good group of racqueteers have come in, while practically all of last year's team has returned, Ferguson being the only regular counted on the missing list. The outlook is strengthened by the return of Talmage, a sophomore, who showed great form two years ago.

The fall tennis tournament will begin soon, according to announcement. The first round will begin Monday. This tournament is largely for the purpose of culling the number of aspirants to a reasonable small number before the spring activities begin. A casual glance at the entire outlook would seem to indicate that Coach Smith is going to have a most productive field from which he may choose his "Cream of the Crop."

A perspective of Maryville's football stands resembles very much a funeral announcement. It has a black obrder. Just where all this black border. Just where all this to ascertain, but we do know that they get there. It does lend a bit of local color to the stands. . . if nothing else.

SPORT SLANTS

By Beale

Looking out of our own realm for the moment, we see that in the Big Ten play-off in football there is a chance for the lowliest of the cellar rats to show some stuff this year in the winning of the coveted title of Big Ten champs. With last year's victors, Northwestern and Michigan, presenting weaker teams, and the runners up having stronger teams, much genuine football seems to be in store for the fans. Those teams that are particularly improved over last year's mediocrity are Chicago, Illinois, and Indiana.

—S—

Sport fans were very much pleased over the recent truce made between the Army and Navy athletic departments. Since the disruption a few years back, things haven't seemed quite right in eastern sports. Now, with the Navy and Army playing the annual classic to decide their supremacy there will be a great deal more interest manifested.

—S—

The University of Tennessee has its usual snap schedule this year. Probably U. T. had a team that could beat anything in the south or east last year, but they never had the opportunity to show their mettle. As long as U. T. plays such schedules, the varsity men can figure on paying their own way into the Rose Bowl on New Year's day.

One of the best fields for argument is concerning the ability of two of America's greatest quarterbacks of all time, Dodd of Tennessee, and Carideo of Notre Dame. They both showed a remarkable set of brains, if not more, and plenty of sheer power. Still the conventional argument can not be entered on an even scale because U. T. never played more than three, or possibly four, hard games a season. This one fact alone led Grantland Rice to place Carideo at Quarterback on his mythical eleven the year of Dodd's graduation.

—S—

Becoming more provincial in our scope, we might say that we, of this column believe, along with some 800 other students, that Don Wilson told the truth in pep meeting the other night. Don showed himself to be a war horse in the game against the Teachers. The only thing is, he didn't show up, outstandingly, for he had a bunch of inspired men with him who felt the same as he. There can be no doubt that the return of Don to the line-up has given the boys some real fight. . . . and to identify the action against the Teachers as anything except fight would be just plain wrong.

—S—

We might mention that we join hands, hearts, and wills, with anyone who says that Jack, the Atkins boy, is one crackerjack end. After careful and critical observation it was decided that, if Jack has any weakness, we haven't found it. He has drive, he boxes his opponent, he gets down under passes, he rushes kicks, and OH, MAMMY—does he catch passes. . . or does he catch passes. . . . . He catches passes.

—S—

The fans were pleased to see the Highlanders diversify their attack against the Teachers. While we don't wish to dictate to any team's coach we can't help feeling that good passing attack might be well to hold in reserve against any opponent.

—S—

One thing missed from last year is Joe Woodard's much advertised toe. This was particularly noticeable in the first quarter with the exchange of punts being perceptibly in Murfreesboro's favor. Boretsky, West, and Payne all kicked fairly well, but the old ball missed that extra punch that Joe can give it. In the second quarter, two successive punts were very well placed by Stevedore. He looked like an old hand at getting the ball inside the 20 line marker.

—S—

There is an added significance to the result of last night's game which is not always considered. When a team is backed to the wall by five successive first downs and then pushed over the line, they don't feel like coming back as a rule. But, that's just what the Scotties did while everyone was wondering how many more touchdowns the invaders would shove across. If things don't take a change for the worse soon, we WILL have to stamp Honaker as the "gray haired man of destiny", er sump'n.

—S—

Next in order comes the Scottie's traditional foe from Tennessee Wesleyan. Press dope on either club means very little when these two elevens meet. They're both sure of one thing, that they have a battle to contend with. Next week, with some more of the old fight, a little pep from the side lines (and for goodness sake, less criticism from the yell leaders) Maryville should make the boys from Athens bite the dust.

ENTIRE HOME TEAM PLAYS ALERT, FAST GAME, SHOWING COMPLETE REVERSAL IN FORM; ATKINS, BORETSKY SHINE

OVSERVATIONS

(Continued from page one)

shun the women, and the other is to adopt the method as recently employed by Yankee Lewis—to be more versatile in one's interests. . . in short to be "Just a Gigolo" The first of these leads to probably some sort of duality, the second to solitary confinement, and the third to. . . well, your guess is as good as ours. We'd suggest that everyone watch the basketball captain and see what develops.

—O—

Now Professor Ellis has gone and spoiled all the fun. We don't mean to suggest that the frosh won't err any more, but we can't look forward to the kind of entertainment we've had in the last few days. The entertainment (which involved the freshmen signing wrongly for books, brining them to the library desk and waiting for their "ticket", going in the door of the library at night, and failing, resorting to the nooks and corners in the front part of Thaw, and many other things of like nature) was everything from light comedy to heavy tragedy. The most noticeable of the latter was the freshman girl of some 165 avoirdupois failing to get in the front door at night, and the rising and falling consequent action. After a careful check on the various examples of upper two thirdism illustrated by the frosh we consider the most entertaining to be that of the girl who filled in the library slip at the place designated by "number" with the number "1". It was her first book of the day, you see. From an observer's viewpoint, and likewise from a librarian's viewpoint the writer wishes to thank Mr. Ellis for his helpful deed.

Wilson Proves A Bulwark On Defense

On a wet, slippery field, playing as underdogs to a huge, powerful Murfreesboro State Teachers team, the fighting Scots of Maryville came back to avenge their defeat of their first start by handing the teachers a 12-6 pasting. Although they were facing a team which outweighed them several pounds to the man, the home boys just refused to give up the ship and converted a couple of breaks into just so many touchdowns. The grim battle offered by the men of Honaker proved to be too much for the team which on last Saturday, held a strong Sewanee team to the same number of points that the Maryvillians garnered.

The first quarter opened something like our championship prize-fighters of today, with each team warily feeling the other out. Accurate kicks from the educated toes of West, Boretsky and Payne served to stem an onslaugh of the visitors which seemed, at first glance, irresistable. In spite of a determined defense put up by the Scots, however, the visitors opened a drive early in the second period which swept all interference before it, and marched through five consecutive first downs to scoring territory, whence the ball was carried to the promised land by a well-executed end-run.

The stands then sat back, after the try for extra point failed, to await the second half and the renewal of activities. Not so the intrepid warriors of the hills. After the kick-off, the garnet-shrouded boys held Murfeesboro powerless in her own territory for three downs. The Teachers' attempt to kick out of

(Continued on page four)

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HAIR CUT 25c
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REAGAN'S BAKERY
(Next to Palace Theatre)
We have appetizing and satisfying
FOOD
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WOMEN'S PHYSICAL TRAINING SCHEDULE

	8:30	9:25	10:20	11:15	1:10	2:05		
Monday	A Corrective Gymnastics							
Tuesday		B Play Ground Games		D Soccer		F Basketball I.	3:00-4:00 Tennis I.	
Wednesday			C Volley Ball I.				3:30-4:15 Beginning Swimming	4:15-5:00 Beginning Swimming
Thursday		B Play Ground Games		D Soccer		F Basketball II.	3:00-4:00 Tennis II.	
Friday	A Corrective Gymnastics		C Volley Ball II.				3:30-4:15 Beginning Swimming	4:15-5:00 Beginning Swimming
Saturday								

Advanced Swimming I, C; II. 11:15 Thursday, 3:00-4:00 Saturday

MEN'S PHYSICAL TRAINING SCHEDULE

Monday	A Basketball		C Wrestling		E Corective Gymnastics			
Tuesday		B Track		D Track			3:30-4:15 Beginning Swimming	4:15-5:00 Beginning Swimming
Wednesday			C Basketball		E Corrective Gymnastics			
Thursday		B Track		D Track			3:30-4:15 Beginning Swimming	4:1515:00 Beginning Swimming
Friday	A Basketball		C Basketball					
Saturday		B Tumbling						

Advanced Swimming I, A; II. 11:15 Tuesday, 2:00-3:00 Saturday

Maryville Highlanders Upset Murfreesboro

(Continued from page three)

danger consisted of a miserable pop-fly to the thirty-yard-line, from where, after a little sparring, West tossed a beautiful pass to Jack Atkins, who joyfully received it and scampered for that land of fried chicken and gravy which meant a tied score, since Boretsky's kick from placement was a trifle wild. A few seconds later the half ended.

The Highlanders came into the second half of the contest with the intention of untying the knotted score; and this they did, although it took twenty-nine minutes of toil to accomplish this end. The visiting back who received the kick-off was halted unceremoniously in his tracks (if indeed tracks can be imprinted in the Bermuda of Wilson Field), and held there, with his ten fellows, for three downs. On the attempted punt on the fourth down, Maryville's alert flankman, Stone, rushed in and blocked the field, one of the Highlanders recovering on the Murfreesboro 25 yard line. A first down put the home team in scoring position, but the stalwart forward wall of the visitors rose to the occasion and repulsed the Scots' frenzied attempt to counter. A short kick out of danger which was brought back deep into enemy territory again gave Maryville a chance to score, but again the visitors refused to budge.

The opponents then surged up and down the field until, with about two minutes to play, Jack Atkins intercepted an enemy pass on the opponent's thirty-yard line. Another West to Atkins pass was batted down, and on the next play, West attempted a pass to Stone. Two visiting backs performed tricks with the ball until it settled into the caressing arms of Ray Russell, Maryville's doughty pivot-man. Russell was brought down on the two yard line, and after a line plunge failed, Boretsky carried the ball over off end. A kick for extra point barely missed, and the game ended a few seconds later, with the visitors tossing passes to all and sundry.

Maryville's team could not be identified with the unprepared aggregation who lost to Hiwassee a week ago. The line was much stronger, with more coordination. Russell played a great game at center, smearing plays in all directions. Stone and Atkins gave exhibitions of first-class end play, both playing a brand of heads-up ball which would do credit to any team. Wilson was, as ever, a pillar of strength. In the backfield, a galaxy of stars performed creditably. West and Boretsky showed the visitors a few things about punting which they were loath to discover. West's passing to the alert Atkins was also a thorn in the proverbial flesh of the visitors, accounting for one touchdown, and for various gains. The Gillespie boys were an ever-vigilant pair of secondary defense which stopped many a play ere it entered anything akin to open field.

College Inaugurates Revised Gym Plan for Underclassmen

(Continued from page three)

of Mr. Crothers with some assistance in the advanced groups by student helpers.

The schedules of hours which are published in connection with this statement give further details regarding the program. A chapel announcement on Tuesday morning will give specific directions regarding enrollment.

Palace Theatre
PROGRAM
Week of September 26

Monday-Tuesday
"THE WASHINGTON MASQUERADE"

Wednesday
"STREET OF WOMEN"
With
Kay Francis

Thursday-Friday
Joan Bennett
In
CARELESS LADY

Saturday
Hoot Gibson
In
GAY BUCKAROO

T. C. DRAKE
GROCERIES

Y. M. C. A.
... AND ...
Y. W. C. A.
STORES
Candy, Ice Cream and Drinks
MANAGERS
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Dependable because they are produced by a manufacturer of acknowledged renown for quality, and applauded by more and more women of taste and fashion because of their sheer loveliness and texture.

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Get your Regulation Gym Shoes
... At ...
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are the Shoes for You



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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 18 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 1, 1932 — NUMBER THREE

OBSERVATIONS

Queener Flees
Vick Observes
Senator's Insomnia
Bad Tastes

Professor Queener defeated the observer in two straight tournament matches in tennis late last Thursday evening. At five o'clock on Friday morning he left for parts unknown. . . . you are to draw your own conclusions.

—0—

Much excitement was caused (contrary to precedent) by George Vick (of Maryville) last Thursday afternoon in Dr. McMurray's classroom. Vick turned the classes' attention to the outside world with "Doctah, Ah might be dreamin', but if I ain't mistakin, that roof out theh's on fiah. . . it's been smokin' now fo' several minutes". Doctah McMurray hastened to the scene of Vick's focus and came upon the startling revelation that the practice house chimney was smoking along as usual. Mr. Vick was, however, commended for his boy scout-like interest in the outside world, even though the interruption did take place during a valuable discussion in the class.

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Another rather queer procedure took place during the same class. "Senator Beale", Gawgia boy is one of the individuals (we were almost urged to say "student", but on second thought. . . .) in the same class. Senator has been congratulated at different times for his angelic conduct, his sparkling wit, and his brilliant recitations, but on this particular day he received sincere congratulations from several of his fellows for staying awake the whole period. To top off the impressive ceremonies Dr. McMurray likewise offered Beale his expression of happiness over the accomplishment.

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Beale has just learned why it has been so difficult to stay awake in class. Last year it was his chief draw back. He has found that the best remedy, which he has very recently employed, is to go to bed before the cock crows, yea, three times.

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This pep meeting in advance of the Tennessee Wesleyan game was an affair of much excitement, to speak casually. One of the high lights of the evening was when Skid took the lead in a yell encouraging the gang to "come on gang. . . . let's get down and yell to show this old team just how much we appreciate what we're doing for them." That's the spirit!

—0—

One of the distasteful things, apparently unavoidable, is the row of refreshmen who stand just outside the chapel door each night and break up would be joint meetings. The act was funny for some time but it has recently been relegated to an unclassified territory. In the interest of other people's opinion of the college, we might say that we hope the "boys" will wise up to what it's all about. The boy scout act, we thought, was "cute", and we do have some conception of the implied meaning of that four letter word.

—0—

Then there was the frosh who was walking around in the driving rain the other day carrying his slicker. . . we saw it with our own eyes. . . . and the one who wore a new track between the two front doors of Thaw Hall trying to find the "night" entrance to the library. . . . and please. . just one more. . the ones who are flourishing the tufts of fur in the immediate vicinity of their nose in an attempt to become high class (sophomore, junior, or senior).

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And at last we have what we've been wanting. . . we have a HENRIETTA. Heretfore it has been necessary to nickname someone to get her called such names, but now we have the thing in the flesh. Little Henrietta Tol of Michigan is

(Continued on page four)

Y.W.C.A. PROGRAM

Miss Annie Doty, secretary of the Knoxville Y. W. C. A., will be the speaker at the Maryville Y. W. C. A.'s first official meeting in its new suite of rooms in Thaw Hall, tomorrow at 2 o'clock.

Miss Doty's subject is "The History and the Possibilities of Y. W." on which her varied contacts in national and international Y. W. work qualify her particularly to speak.

Devotions will be led by Ruth Brocious, and special music will be furnished by a sextet composed of Virginia Ross, Mary Sloan Welsh, Mary Elizabeth Cromer, Mildred Purviance, Marjorie Salmons, and Jean Campbell.

Unusual Talent Will Appear For Lyceum Program

Miss Sylvin Lent, Noted Violinist, To Appear October 24th

"Violinist has fine technique—a brilliant bow, sureness of intonation, and a pleasing tone—dazzling technical equipment." "Her flexible bowing and her extraordinary perfected technique place her at the pinnacle of her art." "Her playing is filled with the glow of youth and the warmth and sincereity of a real artist."

So read the New York Times, the Berlin Lokal-Anzeiger, and the Atlanta Journal of Sylvin Lent, young American Violinist who appears on October 24 as the first number on the Maryville College Lyceum program for this season.

Not only is Miss Lent an American, a native of Washington, D. C., but all of her unusual training has been gained in this country. She was the first American pupil to be accepted by the late Leopold Aver when he came to this country.

Upon the advice of this master, she left New York in 1922 to make her debut in Berlin. Her unqualified success on this occasion paved the way for other recitals in Dresden, Leipzig, and Munich.

Miss Lent made her New York debut on March 5, 1924, and received from her public the unanimous verdict that her name is destined to rank among the great names of women violinists. She plays, quotes a writer, with the delicacy of a woman and the strength of a man, while her performances disclose a technical mastery of the highest order.

The second number on the Maryville Lyceum program is the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus. Enthusiastic and sensational are the press eulogies of the Cossacks of the Don province. On the first visit to America in 1930 they drew the following comments from the New

(Continued on page four)

THETA'S RAINBOW PROGRAM WILL CLOSE ANNUAL RUSH WEEK

"Crock of Gold" Will Conclude Theta's Yearly Drive

Theta Epsilon rush week, which will be concluded with tonight's entertainment, "The Crock of Gold", has developed at every affair the idea of the rainbow. The colors of the rainbow, we are told, are to be interpreted tonight through song, dance, reading, and tableau.

After the program tonight the new girls will have a week to weigh the desirable qualities of the respective societies before they are asked to choose which they will join.

Theta rush week was preceded by Bainonian week, when that society entertained the new girls with a progressive tea, an Eskimo-Eskimette "splash" party, and a trip to Iceland. Theta began her rush week with a rainbow tea in the new Y. W. C. A. rooms, which was followed by the rainbow ride on Thursday afternoon. Tonight's program concludes all rush activities.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT MAKES PLANS FOR FALL CONCERT

Music Lovers Offered Chance For Excellent Entertainment

Lovers of good music always listen with an attentive ear for the first announcement from the Music Department concerning the annual Fall Concert. This event, now almost a tradition at Maryville, is important as the opening event of the college year and also because it brings to the college chapel a program presented by the best talent of the Department of Music.

While the date for the concert has not been definitely set, Miss Hale announces that it will be in the very near future and that the most advanced students of piano, voice, and violin will appear on the program. Rehearsals are now in progress.

Miss Garnet Manges and Miss Ruth Henry, both graduates in piano who are continuing their study in the department, will represent that department on the program. Also two groups will appear in ensemble for six pianos.

(Continued on page four)

FIRST MEETING OF WRITERS WORKSHOP HELD WEDNESDAY

Scribblers Club Molds Organization For Coming Year

The first meeting of Writers' Workshop for the school year was held in Dr. Hunter's class-room Wednesday afternoon. No papers were presented but the time was spent in perfecting the organization and making plans for the coming year.

A new governing board consisting of Miss Jessie Heron, Inez Hamrick, Ralph Walker, and Robert Stevenson, and a membership committee, composed of Dr. E. R. Hunter, Miss Jessie Heron, Conrad Quenelle, and Arthur Lazelle were elected at this meeting. Plans for the usual fall picnic were discussed, but no decision will be made until the membership committee makes a report.

A slight change in the nature of the programs will be made this year. Instead of the program consisting wholly of finished papers, members will be allowed to present unfinished works for criticism and suggestions from the other members of the organization.

Membership in the Workshop is available to members of the junior and senior classes who have been in residence at Maryville at least one semester and who are approved by the members of the committee and by a majority of the members of the organization.

DEBATE STUDENTS ORGANIZE PUBLIC SPEAKING CLASS

Stevenson Elected Head Practice Tilts To Begin Soon

There were about thirty students present at the first meeting of the new public speaking class on Tuesday night, September 27. Students taking this course, which is a two hour course meeting on Tuesday night, and D period on Thursday, considered it advisable to organize the class and elect officers. The officers elected are:

President, Robert Stevenson
Vice President, Ercelle Hunter
Program Secretary,
Elizabeth Duncan

On Tuesday night, October 4, the subject will be the political campaign. Arthur Lazell and Benjamin Groves, affirmative, Andy Newcomer and Bob Stevenson, negatives, will debate on the subject: "Resolved that Prohobition is not an important issue in this campaign." Nathalia Wright will give a 6-minute speech on "Idealism on the Part of the Candidates", and ten members of the class will make 3 minute speeches.

This class is organizing a political campaign on the Hill and every student that registers at the polls will be allowed to cast a ballot in the straw vote. The class will sponsor political rallies to which students will be invited.

On each Tuesday night part of the class takes part in a program of debates, extemporaneous speeches and orations. During the coming month, the political campaign and the issues of the parties will be the chief subject of disscussions and speeches.

EIGHT GRADUATING STUDENTS TO TAKE SPECIAL RESEARCH

Honors Work Attracts Brilliant High Classmen

Eight students have been admitted to honors work by the faculty in charge of making such appointments. This is the first time that Maryville College has given graduating students an opportunity to do special research work in their major department.

As yet, no announcement has been made of the type of work the various students will follow. Within the next few weeks, decisions will be made and submitted to the faculty committee.

Those doing honor work are Ellen McCrae, in psychology; Nathalia Wright, in English; Ada Williams, in mathematics; Benjamin Groves, in social science. Robert Overly, in Spanish; Frank Neff, in history; Robert Rummel, in

(Continued on page four)

SENIOR SARCASM

Two years ago the HIGHLAND ECHO published the reactions of upperclassmen to the incoming "upper two-thirds". One senior remarked, "There's nothing like having a freshman sister to keep one humble."

Nay, verily. There's positively nothing like it. And one's humility may be deepened if the freshman sister is a superb five feet seven in contrast to the senior sister's shrimpish stature. The ego one has carefully inflated during three year's absence "from home and sister" is suddenly and completely deflated when a well meaning but candid friend exclaims in admiring surprise, "Your little sister?" Even a modest and affectionate sister feels envious when a faculty member who knows the entire tribe states emphatically in the presence of the aforementioned m. and a. sister, "I believe she's the best looking member of the family." Of course, if you have that kind of pride, you can go around bragging about the impression your sister is making, but you're not likely to see it that way.

But looks and stature are beyond the control of both the freshman and her senior sister—fortunately. The things a freshman can be held responsible for really hurt. It's rather rank, for instance, when a freshman stays home from a swimming party to study. She'll be making grade one day. Think what that would do to a senior's reputation.

Suppose your freshman sister insisted upon taking you to Sunday School on time, or gave you bicarbonate of soda when you had a cold. How would you feel? Not merely humble: humiliated.

If you want to know how little your family and friends think of you, bring your younger sister to college, and see how much more fan mail she gets than you do. That's another experience guaranteed to keep one humble. The first week it's expected; the second week it's excusable; the third week it's unbearable.

So, the senior sister retires, and looks from afar on the gay life of a freshman. With resignation she seeks the doubtful release found in revealing her sorrows to an indifferent public.

FACULTY CLUB

"Christian Philosophy and Contemporary Thought" will be Dr. Lloyd's subject when he addresses the Faculty Club at its first meeting of the year next Tuesday evening. The club's initial dinner to which the entire college staff is invited will be held on that date in the Home Ec room in Science Hall at 5:15.

The program of the Faculty Club for the year 1932-1933 has already been planned, and the following speakers are scheduled to address the monthly meetings:

October—President Lloyd
November—Dr. Stevenson
December—Mrs. Alexander
January—Dr. Knapp
February—no meeting
March—Miss Gamble
April—Miss Hale
May—Miss Wilkinson

Dr. Lloyd Speaks To Men Concerning Dormitory Problems

Administration Head Gives Helpful Hints To Freshmen

A special meeting was held Tuesday night in the chapel for the men rooming in Carnegie Hall. The purpose of the meeting, as stated by President Lloyd, the speaker of the meeting, was to get together and discuss matters pertaining to the peculiar living conditions in the dormitory, and to come to a clear understanding of just what is expected from those living there. President Lloyd's speech fell under the traditional three points.

His first point was a discussion of general obligations laid upon men living in close quarters as they do in Carnegie Hall. Speaking of unnecessary noises and frequent dropping-in on the part of socially inclined students, he alluded to his own dormitory experiences in Chicago and also here at Maryville in the first Carnegie building.

Expressing the hope that Carnegie men would early form the habit of being considerate the privacy of their fellows, President Lloyd took up his second point, the general matter of "hazing". This, he said, is being banned in an ever-increasing number of colleges. He referred especially to the Kangaroo Courts which, it seems, are established every year despite Rule 37 in "Standards and Rules for Scholarship, Attendance, and Conduct". Although he admits that the Kangaroo Courts have usually been conducted on the basis of good nature and fun, he stressed their undesirability from a faculty viewpoint.

Finally, President Lloyd lamented the fact that students still have a tendency to kick holes through doors and resort to various other

(Continued On Page Four)

FACULTY MEMBERS ENTERTAINED IN NEW Y.W.C.A. APARTMENTS

New Y. W. Rooms Initiated In Decorative Entertainment For New Teachers

On Friday afternoon, September 21, the teachers of the Practice House entertained in honor of Miss Johnson, Miss Carroll, and Miss Hunter, new faculty members. The entertainment was in the form of a Tea from 3:30 to 5:00 and it was held in the new Y. W. rooms. The Tea is particularly significant because it was the first event to be held in the new Y. W. C. A. apartments and it was a fitting initiation of the Y. W. rooms which have been designed with similar activities in view.

The rooms for the Tea were beautifully decorated with large vases of dahlias in a variety of colors. As refreshments, a spicy punch was served with small cookies. Many town guests as well

(Continued On Page Four)

Religious Ed. Class Studies Students Extra Activities

Students Found To Drop Activities In Transfer From High School

Toward the latter part of the last school year a religious education class under the supervision and direction of Doctor Orr made an extensive effort to secure some findings concerning the student's attitude toward extra curricular activities in his transfer from high school to college. The findings were of such general interest, and of such astounding nature, that it was considered advisable to make a report of them in The Highland Echo.

A questionaire was sent out to a considerable number of the students from which there were 243 replies received. The various college activities were considered separately. In religious activities it was found that a decided change took place between high school and college. Practically the entire group had been active in work of this sort before coming to college and 70 had dropped out. Fifteen students who had never been active in religious activities became active in college.

In music, a like situation was found to exist. 80 dropped out of action in that field and there were only two to initiate music into their program.

Athletics, it seemed, suffered the greatest losses among college students. 106 students dropped out of athletics in their change from high school to college. Not a single one became active in athletics for the first time. This is a deplorable situation, considering the value of athletics as part of the well rounded college life.

Debate and dramatics are fields in which there are not numerous participants. Yet, 48 students dropped out of dramatics and 98 dropped out of debate. Only four students felt the urge to begin work in each of these two departments.

A phase of college that leads to a slightly different conclusion was found regarding the student's voluntary participation in religious meetings. There were 80, of the group questioned, who attended only the compulsory religious meetings. On the other hand, there were 161 who attended more than one voluntary religious meeting. Of this number, 22 went to more than five voluntary meetings every week. This is considered, generally, to be somewhat of an overburden, and is not recommended. In the meetings there is much overlapping which should, where it is possible, be integrated. Students have attended, voluntarily, the meetings of the Ministerial Association, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Vespers, and perhaps a daily prayer group.

The abundance of religious organizations has been a problem of several colleges. Many that have attacked it with an organized problem for the integration of a religious program. It was in the form of a council which planned the meetings and the type of programs, eliminating the unnecessary or superfluous features. The result was highly satisfactory.

Another branch of the findings brought a fact which has been generally apparent. It has to do with the duties performed by various committees on the hill. It was reaffirmed that the tendency is to appoint over and over again the same people on all the various committees. Among the freshmen last year, 26 people did the work of 40 on the committees. The sophomore class appointed 23 people to fill 50 places. The juniors had 35 people filling 88 places, and the seniors had 18 people filling 61 places on committees. This shows that all of the 25 or 30 people who performed extra-curricular activities were forced to serve on two, and sometimes three, committees each. There should be, where it is possible, some alleviation of the work laid upon a few people who

(Continued On Page Four)

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Saturday, October 1, 1932

THE HOOSIER POET

In an out of the way spot in eastern Indiana is situated the town of Greenfield, where James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet, was born and reared. The approach to the town is made on the Old National Road, by automobile, and it is so barely noticeable that one might go through the town without realizing its importance. Usually, however, some loyal Indianan furnishes the lacking information.

Coming in this general vicinity, which does seem to have a queer character all its own, a lover of Riley seems to be lost in a queer sort of enchantment which carries him away to youthful dreams. Out away from the village, on the east, a small stream is crossed; a very insignificant appearance it has, but it means much to a lover of Riley verse who has gone with the Hoosier "Up and Down Old Brandywine". Just a few rods from the much traveled highway is "The Ol' Swimmin' Hol'" the site of which has been marred by the crossing of a railroad over the immediate spot. Riley mentions this railroad in his poem.

The city, Greenfield, is known for two things. It is the reputed home of the much spoken of, and loved by all, "Old Sweetheart of Mine". At this time there is a lady living in the town who claims to be the original "Little Orphan Annie". The concensus of opinion among the older residents about the city bear out the truth of this lady's claims.

The state of Indiana has honored the "Burns of America" in a number of ways. A few years before his death a state holiday was declared by the governor. Other means of showing respect to his work have been employed. The people of this vicinity are "Riley minded" and they are proud to claim state kinship to their former neighbor and artist.

Riley is one of many examples of a great man who was inflicted with physical weakness, which, in some cases blurred his would be perfect character. He was a habitual user of liquor, a fact which had something to do with bringing about his untimely death.

Despite this handicap, the influence of Riley will remain as something outstanding in American Literature. His writing along gentle philosophic lines appeals greatly to the poetry lover. He wrote, almost always using a most delightful vernacular which is peculiar to one very small section of territory, nevertheless well distinguished. Of Riley it can be very appropriately said that "The good he has done will live after him, the evil will remain interred in his bones."

RADIO'S FATE

It is a matter of only a few years to think back to the time when the people of the country were universally elated over the perfection of a very important discovery. It was the radio. This was something absolutely new and untried, but it was only a short time until the majority of the population felt that they could place faith in something with an extremely bright prospect for a future existence. The radio was considered a valuable addition to, and an improvement upon, the newspaper and the theatre. It furnished the public with news, while it was still news, and it likewise furnished valuable entertainment.

From 1922, when the movement in favor of radio really began, until 1929, when interest began to decline rapidly, the sales of sets, parts, and accessories increased 1,400 percent.

Since 1929 there has been a very noticeable decline in the interest shown toward radio, in practically every department. It is too much in evidence to be disregarded, or to be accounted for with the conventional "depression" excuse. Radio has been made to suffer, and it has been made to suffer for one simple, fundamental, reason. The reason is this: the advertiser, and the broadcaster have underestimated the audience with which the have to deal. . . . the American Public. They have not only underestimated them—they have practically disregarded them, apparently forgetting that the people who own radios are their one market for advertising.

A comparatively few years ago the country was dotted with many small stations which broadcasted programs of considerable worth, employing talent of a high degree. While this sort of thing was going well, the Radio Commission came along and closed some stations and gave others impossible wave lengths. The Radio Commission paved the way for the present system of chains, whereby the choice of the program is left as much to the broadcaster as to the receiver.

Because of this ether monopoly, two changes are apparent in radio. First, the programs are of a much cheaper quality; second, the program, such as it is, is so interspersed with advertising that it fails to hold but little attraction for the listener. In the report of games, prize-fights, news, and everything, practiacally, one is constantly being reminded that it is the "so and so" manufacturing company sponsoring the broadcast.

The broadcast of news has been attempted, and will probably continue. The radio is supposed to give a few valuable items before they reach the newspaper reader. They are likewise supposed to be of a high type. One learns, however, that they are on the same scale as the newspaper front page, being headed by a story of a thug taking a cop for a ride, or some story that would be more suitable for a "Believe it or not" column. In broadcasting news the radio has not made a forward step.

Educated people are becoming more and more sick of the radio. Someone has suggested that a higher class of speakers grace the radio stations. The inconsistency there lies in the fact that people who can stand the present trend of broadcast could not know how to take the men of real influence if they should resort to the radio. People who listen now are listening to "stuff", which, incidentally, includes campaign speeches by the presidential candidates.

What the future of radio will hold depends on the broadcaster and the advertiser entirely. If they recognize the public and change the nature of the program there can be something left for one of the biggest institutions in existence. Present programs of radio resembles very much a pill being fed to a child. You might get it fed to him if there is enough sugar coating, but when the coating has thinned almost to the vanishing point the subject begins to "wise up".

FELLOWSHIP CLUB BECOMES ORGANIZED

The Fellowship Club was organized at its first meeting last Tuesday night in Bartlett Hall. President Duff expained the purpose of the club which is to get new fellows acquainted with one another and with the old students.

President Duff has undertaken a new program for the club which has to do with dramatics. Any new man who is interested will have a splendid opportunity to show his skill, and possibly furnish some talent for one of the mid-winters. Plays will probably be presented in the club.

James Smith, last year's president, told the new men about the over-night hike which will be in about three weeks. More mention will probably be made of this at the next meeting on Tuesday night.

The following officers were elected to serve this year:

President—S. A. Bass
Vice President—Fisher
Program Secretary—Powell
Treasurer—Christie

LITTLE CHURCH

"Give Diligence to Show Thyself Approved unto God, a Servant that needeth not to be Ashamed"—II Timothy 2:15.

In spite of the fact that this text has been very frequently used in sermons to students, its message can never fail to be of vital importance to them in their search for Truth. Especially, in a Christian institution should this portion of God's word receive a place in the student's thought concerning his course of study.

The surpeme goal of life is happiness, and religion, inherent in mankind from the beginning, is the agency through which we must seek it by bringing ourselves into harmony with the Master Mind directing the Universe. Even a thorough knowledge of the material world, desirable though it be, must be penetrated by the Light of the Spirit, if it is to pay the maximum dividend of happiness.

Christianity being the only true guide to our happiness and our ultimate victory over evil, fits perfectly into the scheme of the Universe, for its authors are indentical. It follows the universal law that everything must have exercise and growth if it must continue to live. Therefore, it may not safely be allowed to become rigid in its mechanical working principles or stale in its appeal to those who seek the Truth.

The conscientious student should never hesitate to adopt an aggressive policy in his religious thought which will prompt him to face facts according to his individual angle of approach. The laws which God has laid down in His word are sufficient only to give us a start in the quest for Truth. After seeing us started, He has in His infinite wisdom, given us intelligence enough to walk alone instead of being handcuffed and led along by a body guard of ecclesiastical commands.

God intends for us to "give diligence", or in another version, to "study" in order to know His willv Our religion must not be negative but positive, expressing itself in the classroom, on the campus, on the athletic field. It should be a part of US; not merely a part of our routine.

WORLD TODAY

Puerto Rico has just been devastated by a terrific huricane in which hundreds were killed and thousands wounded. Their government insists that they "must have everybody go to work as if nothing had happened—only more so." Washington and the Red Cross are sending aid to the homeless thousands.

To prove that Nature has no favorites, an earthquake in Greece, at the same time, killed one hundred inhabitants.

Chile apparently doesn't like its President again. The people are revolutionizing once more and armies are chasing each other up and down the country with great enthusiasm.

It is said that a great broadcasting station is to be erected in Europe for the specific purpose of sending programs to the United States. YIOU would make appropriate call letters. Germany owes the United States $8,000,000, due this week. Altogether, we have due in December from European nations $33,084,485 in principal and $91,849,936 in interest.

Mrs. Ford is planning to aid Hoover in the coming election. She is serving on the Board of Women's Republican Division and is using her influence in Hoover's favor.

Gandhi celebrated his 63rd birthday in jail at Yeroda, India, but he was allowed the special privilege of sitting under a tree in the jail yard and children came an played music and danced for him.

Winston Churchill, the popular and celebrated novelist of England suffered a relapse and was removed to a private hospital in London. He was recently ill with paratyphoid and apparently left the hospital too soon.

LLOYD'S GIFT

Some more evidence of the generosity of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd have been discovered. Above the big open fireplaces in Baldwin Hall and the new Y. W. Rooms, are chintz hangings, which from a distance look like some sort of tapestry. These hangings add to the attractiveness of the rooms. The one in Baldwin matches Miss Hunter's rug, which was also a present from the Lloyds.

SENIORS ELECT

At the senior class meeting on September 28, the following were elected to the student council: Nathalia Wright, Elizabeth Mingea, Ellen McCrae, Elizabeth Duncan, Alexander Duff, Robert Overly, Leslie Webb, and Wilbur Johnson.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS HAVE MANY NEW MEMBERS IN RANKS

Many Countries Indicated As Students' Choice For Life Work

An informal hymn-sing held Sept. 18 was the first gathering of the Student Volunteer group for the present school year. The first regular meeting of the year was held on September 25 in Bainonian Hall.

The characteristic Student Volunteer enthusiasm was displayed at both gatherings, and may be accounted for in part by the attendance of over seventy-five old and new members and visitors each evening. The presence of twenty-one freshmen and new students at the recent meetings insures continued growth of the group.

The program of last Sunday night included a forecast of programs by Katherine Smith, Senior Program Secretary. She announced two coming attractions of great interest One on "The Prerequisites of the Missionary" and one on "Christ the Example" were promised. The group is to be especially fortunate this year in having as speaker Mr. Fred Hope of Africa, the Rev Mr. Harry Strachan of Costa Rica and Mrs. Ethel C. Tylee who has done outstanding work among the Indians of the Amazon Valley South America.

The advisor of the group, Mr Louis A. Black was introduced last Sunday and gave a few words of greeting to the visitors and new members. A short history of the Student Volunteer Movement was given by Frank Neff. The president, Dorothy Casseres, spoke on "What the Group on the Hill Should Mean to Each Member".

From slips filled out at the meeting last Sunday night, it was found that twenty-eight of those present were planning to do mission work in the United States, and forty-five plan to work on foreign fields. As to type of work, educational work was the choice of thirty three, medical work was chosen by nine, and social service and industrial mission work were the choice of others. Evangelistic work is coupled with the other choices in the great majority of cases, which is a pleasing revelation to the leaders. The evangelistic spirit is recognized as being essential to the missionary as well as to the person who takes it as his specialty.

Countries indicated by members as choices for fields of work are the following: India, Africa, Latin America, (Brazil, Central America), Arabia, the Philippine Islands, China, Korea, Alaska and the United States.

Plans for the year include the undertaking of some project for personal work in the city, a plan for increasing the reading of mission books and literature by the members of the group, and the putting on of mission programs in the various churches and Young People's groups in Maryville. Efforts to create world mindedness and to increase interest in missions on the Campus through close cooperation with the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. will continue.

Letters have been written to many Maryville College students and graduates now on the foreign field. Answers to these are expected to provide interesting material for the weekly meetings as well as to inaugurate a plan for circular letters which will keep Maryville foreign missionaries and the existing Student Volunteer Group in touch with each other.

The theme for the meeting tomorrow night is Consecration. The Group will meet in Bainonian Hall after Vespers.

BOOK BROUSINGS

Sackville-West, Victoria Mary (Mrs. Harold George Nicolson). All Passion Spent. 294p. $2.50 Doubleday.

This book is an unusual piece of literary production, and is worthy of the reader's attention for a number of reasons. One of the most interesting facts in connection with the story is that the heroine, Lady Slane, wife of a brilliant statesman, and one time vicerine of India, is eighty-eight years of age. For more than sixty years this patient and duteous soul has buried her own self in the life of her famous husband. She has been taken more or less for granted by her six children, who consider her hardly capable of making an independent decision. The way in which she shows the children that she really does have a mind of her own, and the way she finds contentment in the last months of her life after Lord Slane's death, make a very interesting study.

The characterization throughout the study is unusually good. The characters of the different children, the three old gentlemen, the undertaker, the real-estate dealer, and the collecter, Lady Slane's true friends in her Hampstead retreat, are made to exist with a few strong, brief passages about each.

The method of telling the story is unusual, in keeping with the general tone of the book. One feels, as he reads, that he is looking into the mind of the character, and reading his thoughts is a most shameless manner.

Another interesting point about the book is the way it is divided, or rather, the way it is not divided. The three parts of the story are not divided into chapters, or at least the chapters are not indicated by any of the ordinary mechanical devices. One feels, rather than sees, the divisions.

If any one word were to be suggested as descriptive of "All Passion Spent", surely none could be more appropriate than "unusual".

Pollyanna Spirit

(By Webb)

Maryville College, being a little colony unto itself, has not felt the Depression very much, probably because, so far as superfluous cash is concerned, the college is always depressed. The majority of Maryville College students, however, have felt the result of the depression. According to Miss Clemmie Henry, our Student-Help Secretary, the students of last year bore up remarkably well under the adverse financial conditions. Although students did not receive the expected help from home, there were no complaints. Instead, there were requests for work from the College, and the students courageously carried on their brave tasks of helping themselves while getting an education.

Furthermore, not to take too much credit from the upper classmen, Miss Henry added, that almost all of the new students knew more about their financial affairs than had students of other years. They knew exactly how much they needed, and they were accurate in making out their budgets. Naturally the correct and complete information was helpful in assigning work, for a larger number of calls for work has been received by the College during the past year than ever before.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Pierce, '30 are in New York City where Mr Pierce will finish his Theological course in Union Seminary.

Miss Viola Petitt, '30 is located with the American Mission in Beirut, Syria.

Mr. Ralph B. Teffeteller '32 left on Wednesday for New York where he will enter Union Theological Seminary.

Mr. Richard Strain '31 and Mr. Kemp Davis '31 are students in Vanderbilt Medical College.

HONOR ROLL SECOND SEMESTER, 1931-1932

SENIORS

Barr, Wallace—17-35; Beebe, Merle—18-36; Bratschie, Clarence—13-26; Burk, Georga—12-26; Collins, Francis—15-30; Crowder, Helen 11-24; Dick, Wilma—15-33; Hembree, Mabel—15-32; Henry, Eleanor—16-38; Hitch, Ruby— 14-29; Hodges, Kathryn—13-39; Hunt, Mary Elizabeth—17-39; Kitts, Edith—12-24; Logan, Hollis—14-28; Lowry, Vennor—15-30; Lyle, Barbara—12-31; Miller, Ruby—13-37; O'Dell, Jaculyn—19-38; Repass, Lou—14-28; Voorhees, Lucy Anne—14-34; Wallace, Robert—15-30.

JUNIORS

Baldwin, Eunice May—18-39; Briggs, Donald—15-38; Burns, Annabel—17-40; Cline, Louise—17-34; Coulter, Nina Bell—17-37; DuPre—Frances—16-37; Hamrick, Inez—17-37; Houts, Ernest—18-36; Lowry, Harvey—17-38; Macrae, Ellen—17-35; Makovsky, Vera—17-34; Melody Margaret 15-39; Metcalf, Mary John—18-42; Muir, Charles—17-34; Myers, Ruth—16-35; Overly, Robert—20-52; Peery, Joseph—17-34; Purviance, Mildred—17-35; Putnam, Dollie—18-45; Rummel, Robert—19-42; Sorce, Philip—18-39; Walker, Ralph—18-36; Webb, Leslie—18-37; Williams, Ada—17-46; Wright, Nathalia—19-43.

SOPHOMORES

Cooley, Margaret—15-30; Dick, Sara—17-37; Gwynn, Stroud—15-33; Hart, Helen—18-39; Iles, Thelma—18-40; Kelley, Vivian—18-37; Kidd, Kenneth—19-38; Kidwell, Lucy Dell—15-39; Kipp, Howard—18-39; Kirchner, Frederick—19-43; Knight, Nell Jo—20-40; Lathan, Clark—18-36; Lightfoot, Viola—15-33; McConnell, Daniel—17-37; Massey, Frances—18-43; Penn, Hyman—16-41; Quandt, Wilhelmina—15-36; Rankin, Ross—17-34; Silver, Nathan—15-30; Toms, Burton—16-32; Walrond, Harry—15-33; Warren, Janet 17-35; Welsh, Mary Sloane—18-45; Withers, Clifford—18-37.

FRESHMEN

Bailey, Fern—15-30; Brewer, Betty Jean—16-41; Casseres, Sarita—15-30; Cherry, Robert—15-30; Collins, Koleen—15-30; Crawford, Hugh Rankin—15-30; Cromer, Mary E.—15-30; Crothers, James—15-39; Davenport, Virginia—15-33; Davis, Catherine—15-36; Deebel, George—15-39; Dunlap, Lorena May—16-33; Gamble, Blanche—15-30; Gillingham, Mary—15-33; Grabiel, Florence—15-33; Graham, Burton—15-30; Grant, Lester—15-45; Hogan, Avaleen—15-33; Hoglan, George 15-30; Hyde, Mary Florence—16-32; Joyner, Rena Forest—15-36; Kidd, Thomas—15-42; Little, Coleman—15-30; Nethery, Dorothy—15-42; Pershing, Mary Ruth—15-33; Rainey Ruth—16-32; Reveley, Roberta—15-36; Rieves, Bessie—15-36; Romig, Joseph—15-45; Sibcy, Eula—15-30; Stanley, George—15-33; Steffey, Ina—15-33; Storey, Edgar—15-30; Taylor, Margaret—15-33; Woodwell, Elizabeth—15-33; Wynn, Maria—19-42.,

SPECIALS

Hast, Grace—15-33; Webb, Violet, 18-36.

Night

(Mildred MacKenzie '32)

Night—
A blue-silver stone
Precious for silence and depth and quiet
The peace in which a soul awakens and looks to God.
After a day's toil
Come clear, clean stars,
The misty moon-veil.
Night—
Release of mind
Enchantment of reality and truth,
Eagle-winged souls sweeping broadly, exaltingly to infinity.
Night—
Through the dead weight of silence comes
A long joint wail
Reminder
That life is moving ceaselessly,
Rushing on, as is the train:
It is calling—and the call
Echoes in me,
Echoes the loneliness in living to high goals,
Echoes the breaking sorrow of mighty tragedy,
Beckons the beauty of the melody
Cutting through the quiet:
A meteor streaking thru the lovely homely
Panorama of little things.
It is gone into the night
All is quivering silence again.
But the vision remains
Memory of that call pounds through me
And I plod thru common duties toward my dreams
Enriched by visions—
In the night.

SPORTS

FIRST ROUND OF TENNIS TOURNAMENT PLAYED LAST WEEK

Both Old and New Netmen Display Rare Fall Form

Although J. Pluvius held sway the first part of last week and prevented anything in the way of tennis, things began to right themselves in the latter stages of the week and in the course of events, practically all of the first round matches were played. Several of the second round matches were played off Friday and Saturday. At the time of going to press, the schedule shows 12 men in each bracket left in the running from the 64 men who signed up to play.

Looming up in the remaining play of the upper division is Fischbach, who defeated his first two rivals. Fischbach's battle with W. W. Warman showed some classy tennis, the senior winning by a 9-7, 7-5 score. Fischbach continued with the game that he initiated in his program last year, placing practically all his shots rather than playing the driving game for which he's known. A new man, Karnell, shows as Fischbach's most probable opponent. Nothing seems to stand in the way of these two men meeting in the quarter finals.

In the lower division of the first bracket, two former Maryville varsity men stand out. Hurst has merely to lay McReynolds among the sweet peas until he can reach the quarter finals where he should tangle with Talmage. Talmage will be the favorite to win here.

A real battle is laid up for anyone in the lower bracket who expects to advance any farther than he already has. Those players who should make it tough for their opponents are Gillingham, Moore, Bradbury, Haub, Snedeker, and Phay. Gillingham has advanced two rounds with little difficulty. Moore won easily from opposition that didn't test his mettle, and has now to defeat Queener before reaching Gillingham. Gillingham should win out in his quarter-final bracket. A real battle looms in the next division where the two contestants showing are Bradbury and Haub. Haub, a freshman has been showing all the boys some of the tricks in the way of tennis. He surprisingly took Clopton and Jess by decisive scores. Snedeker in the next division should reach the quarter finals with little difficulty, and Phay looms as his most likely opponent coming up from the bottom.

The freshmen have presented three men who look like prospective tennis team material. Karnell, a favorite from Hanover University, Snedeker, and Haub, have been playing excellent tennis and they can promise their opponents a real match on any man's court.

New Dressing Room To Be Built For Girls

One of the good features of the gymnasium progam is the proposed dressing room in the gymnasium on which work has already begun. This change is a happy surprise to the students who have not yet completed their requirements.

Last year the room near the Swimming Pool was used by the girls, but the recent change in the pool necessitated an adjustment there. Before the new room was begun, the basement of Bartlett Hall was used, but it was found to be impracticable.

The completion date of the new dressing room which is on the southeast corner of the gymnasium, will not be known for some time.

BUSINESS MANAGERS

The committee composed of members from the Student Council and the faculty elected the new members to the Business Managership of the Highland Echo last week. The two junior representatives are David McArthur and Harry Mathias. The sophomore assistant is Frank Clark.

SPORT SLANTS

By Beale

This business of signing one's name to such personal remarks as are necessary herein is dangerous. Firstly, athletes are known to be hefty gentlemen in the pink of condition. Secondly, the writer (?) is conceded to be a spindly chap with a physique more akin to dark brown than to pink. But we must be brave, so here y'are:

—S—

We were forced, because of our customary tardiness, to sit in the enemy sector last night. But we're glad we did. For Dame Fortune led us to a seat directly behind the mother of one of the Scot backs. It was a privilege to watch that mother's calm anxiety each time her son carried the ball and was finally dragged down into the mass of players. Plainly she feared for him; yet indescribable pride was shining in her eyes as her son took the ball and forced his way through that same mass to score the initial touchdown for his team. The world is sure to benefit through possession of such brave women.

—S—

The new scoreboard was functioning more efficiently last evening. With such operation, it is an indisputable asset.

—S—

If a coach ever produced a calm passer, that coach is Rube McCray and that passer is his quarterback, Chaffin. That lad stood back there waiting for a receiver to "get open" as calmly as if he were protected by the Great Wall of China. His coolness reminded us of the immortal Bobby Dodd, although we would not commit the heresy of emparing him to the brilliant Tennessee field general. We think too much of our life.

—S—

Either the cheering has vastly improved, or "distance lends enchantment". From the enemy camp, it seemed that the Maryville cheers rolled across the gridiron like an irresistible avalanche. We could scarcely hear the invaders' brass band while the newly elected cheerladers were going through their contortions. And by the way! 'S a good thing the boys were not wearing the Scotch outfits of last year. Their shins would have become almost as cold as some of the stares we have received from divers freshman fee-males.

—S—

The Southern Conference teams got officially under way this afternoon. We have no scores to present, but we take this opportunity to shudder over the fate of some of the so-called experts who are predicting the winners. The boys are picking everybody from Rice to Notre Dame to win the S. C. championship. Most of them are, of necessity, going to be wrong. We think, along with everybody else, that Tulane, Alabama, and Tennessee are the leading contenders, but we insist that Kentucky and Vandy are under-rated. We'll see.

—S—

The third game of the world series is being played as the ECHO goes to press. Every scribe in the big towns is playing the romance of Vernon Gomez, star Yankee hurler, and June O'Dea, Broadway dancer, for everything the copy-rooms will grant. It's gegting so a sport luminary doesn't have any secrets or privacy at all. Ere long, star athletes will have to hire press agents, not to see that publicity is gotten, but to make sure that part of it is avoided.

—S—

Back to the campus. Maryville plays Tusculum in Greeneville next Saturday. 'Tis a pity we can't send up a crowd of rooters similar to the bunches Hiwassee and Tennessee-Wesleyan brought up here! Oh, Well! !

JUNIOR MEETING

The Junior class held a meeting on Friday of last week to elect members to the student council. Three men and three women were elected. Those becoming members of the council are, Elizabeth Gillis, Josephine Woodward, Lucile Swafford, Robert Tripp, Warren Warman, and Donald Fortune.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Boretsky Chosen To Serve As Board President

After the votes had been cast for cheer leaders, the election of officers of th Athletic Board of Control was begun amid ear-splitting outbursts of pep which had been generating during the preceding election. When the name of Steve Boretsky was placed on the ballot for president, he was swept into office, with a roar of enthusiasm. The students voted by standing and their yelling for the various candidates was clearly indicative of "Who's Who at Maryville".

"Yankee" Lewis and "Specks" Moore received the offices of vice-president and secretary respectively.

As the candidates for women-representative were nominated, there was much excitement among the girls, and lusty bass yells from the various knights of the heroines. A close contest arose between Mary Gamble, Ellen Macrae, and Lucile Swafford, ending in victory for Miss Gamble and Miss Macrae.

Three very popular men were nominated for the office of men representative; John Tope, Charles Beale and Martin Gillespie. Again there was a lively contest, resulting finally in the election of Beale and Gillespie.

Enthusiasm was in no wise cooled as the voters invaded the Faculty in search of two of its members to represent them. It is felt that the election of Mr. Thrower and Miss Heron as Faculty representatives showed excellent judgment on the part of the students, for Mr. Thrower is a very valuable coach on the Hill and Miss Heron, with her enthusiasm for athletics, cannot fail to serve well.

Then last came the selection of men from Town to represent us in Athletics. Recognizing the value of the townspeople's cooperation, the voters very wisely selected Dr. Calloway and Carl Storey on the Athletic Board of Control.

It was generally considered that the choices were made wisely, and the Athletic Board should look forward to a successful year under good leadership.

SOPHOMORE MEETING

The sophs met after chapel on Wednesday to do a number of things. They had to legalize the members of the council. The heretofore illicit members, but now full-fledgelings are: Betty Brewer, Eleanor Johnson, Theron Alexander, and Herman Magee. These sophs thought they were elected last spring, but they were not councilmen until Wednesday, according to the constitution.

President James Smith exhibited foresight in having the class select six members to serve with this year's Chilhowean staff. The chosen ones are: Edna Hass, Marie Bailey, Phyllis Dexter, Hugh Crawford, Sam Waid, and Douglas Carhart. The editor and business manager of next year's Chilhowean are to be selected from this group.

Honaker Rounds Out Tenth Anniversary As Scot Mentor

Coach Thrower Proves Himself Valuable Assistant

As the football season approaches the serious stages and the freshmen are becoming "orientated" to Maryville's sport program, the time becomes ripe for a celebration in honor of one of our most outstanding men, namely Coach Lomby Scott Honaker. The current year sees "the mighty atom" or "Maryville grey-haired man of destiny" rounding out his first decade of service as mentor of Maryville's athletics.

In the course of these ten years, the Highlanders have produced athletic teams worthy of recognition anywhere. Members of these teams have scattered to the four winds to instruct other athletes, or to continue their performance as athletes, as one John Stone has been doing in behalf of the Detroit Tigers. Coach Honaker, in a word, has been Maryville's athletic Moses.

After his graduation in Roanoke, Virginia, the Scot shiek served as coach in Southern College in Georgetown, Texas; at Baldwin-Wallace in Berea, Ohio; and at the Industrial Training School for Boys at Huntington, Tennessee. He came to us, as math majors have probably already computed, in 1922, and since that time has devoted his whole time to the matter of placing Maryville on the map, athletically speaking.

Although the huge Bob Thrower has been coach here only seven years, he has already completed a decade of residence at Maryville, since he got his "book-larnin'" here. After three years of invaluable work at his tackle post in his collegiate days, he was elected captain of that mighty team of 1923 which swept all opposition before it only to be tied by Tennessee in a hectic battle in which Bob and his mates outplayed the boys "over there" in every department, but got more bad breaks than a squashed eggshell. Legend gives Robert Caperus everything from three all-Southern berths to nine all-Americans, but knowledge of an authoritative type cannot be garnered. But, whether or not he received official recognition, he goes on the books as the Scots' greatest lineman, and the man who takes his place will be nothing short of a godsend to whoever happens to be coaching then.

On receiving his diploma, Coach Thrower took up his duties as assistant coach, duties which he has indeed performed well. Maryville's lines have shown themselves well-coached at all times and the trackmen have been foremost in their field. Last year Coach Thrower took charge of the wrestling team and, with a group of largely green material, overcame all opposition in what is vulgarly known as "a big way".

Coach Thrower is a distinct credit to Maryville. He has wrought well, to the end that our athletic program has been advanced to the upper rungs of the sport ladder.

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Line Continues To Improve As Back And Ends Uncork Brilliant Passing Attack

With pre-game dope favoring the invading Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs, Captain Gillespie led his fighting men onto Wilson field last night to an overwhelming victory by the score of 25-0. After holding a strong Carson-Newman team to a one-touchdown victory the preceding week, and in the meanwhile winning one of those so-called "moral victories" while at the task, Rube McCray's men were slated to do everything from holding the Scots to a tie to taking home all the practice balls. But it seems that Coach Honaker and his men neglected to read the papes, for they went to the Athenians (not a literary society, by a long shot) hammer and tongs to score touchdowns in all quarters and win a well-deserved victory.

The visitors opened a determined drive early in the first quarter, without even the formality of the usual cautious sparring in the first round. For a moment it seemed that Maryville had indeed encountered a mob which would tear her line to ribbons and score as many points as said foe desired. But that moment was short-lived. In mid-field a Wesleyan back fumbled the porcine-epidermis and Big Jim Hollaway hugged himself around that ball as though he were a personal friend of the beastie who gave his life that football might live. From that point on, no doubts were forthcoming as to the final outcome except for the minor consideration of the exact score. For Boretsky, Gillespie and Clarke

(Continued on page four)

Lang Elected Head Cheer Leader; Clop Skidmore Assistant

Much Enthusiasm Shown As Students Pull For Favorites

The "pep" meeting Thursday night was made peppier by the election of three cheer leaders to insure lots of spirit at th game with Tennessee-Wesleyan College. Five "good and true" men aspired to the office. They were Jimmie Lang, Malvern Clopton, Cecil Skidmore, Erving Hardy, and Leon Brown. All five fellows had a large group of friends intent on putting them into office. For a while, the fate of Brown and Skidmore hung in the balance. In the end, the vote count placed Jimmie Lang as head cheer leader and Malvern Clopton and Cecil Skidmore as assistants.

The new cheer leaders, now better organized, expect to show Maryville some of its best yell-leading in recent years. . . . .as was shown by their spirit Friday night.

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FOOTBALL GAME

(Continued from page three)

calmly proceeded to rip through the foes line until, on the twenty-yard line, Steve Boretsky dashed off tackle for eighteen yards to plant the ball theoretically on Wesleyan's two-yard line. Three plays failed to advance its position, but on the fourth attempt, Clarke rushed over into the end-zone for the first counter. An attempted place-kick failed to net extra point.

For the rest of the first period and a portion of the second, the two teams fought on somewhat of an even basis, but well in the second quarter, there occurred one of the most spectacular plays that this scribe has ever witnessed on Wilson Field. The boys from downstate were executing a deceptive triple pass, and two of the stages had been completed to the complete bewilderment of most of the Maryville players and fans. But Cecil Stone, diagnosing the play perfectly, was on the invading back as he attempted a long pass down the field. Batting the ball just as it left the foeman's hands, Stone went into his juggling act and raced 65 yards for a touchdown. The fans who noticed it were tickled silly to see how Stone, a bulky lineman, dashed off and left Chaffin as though the latter were in reverse. The half ended a few moments later with Maryville in scoring territory once again.

The next touchdown came in the third quarter as a result of a concentrated attack led by Boretsky and West. Boretsky toted the ball over the line. The final score came in the fourth period when Jack Atkins snagged an enemy pass and ran through divers opposing backs for a touchdown. The game ended with Wesleyan throwing passes in all directions in a desperate attempt to prevent a whitewashing.

The cusotmary bouquets are difficult indeed for this game. The entire team played a game of heads-up ball. Everybody starred. But a write-up of the game would be truly incomplete without a word of praise for Stone's end-play. That boy boxed plays in, stopped plays cold, re.used to let punt-receivers get anywhere, and furnished a bunch of shivering moonshiners with THE football thrill of the year. The entire line was in great shape, with Collins turning in one of the best games at guard since those hectic days of MacDonald and Storey. The backfield, led by Boretsky and Gillespie, displayed their wares to the satisfaction of all present, and a good time was had by all (except Tennessee-Wesleyan).

For the visitors, the work of Hope at tackle, Chaffin at quarter, and Mitchell at half, was outstanding.

MUSIC DEPT. MAKES PLANS FOR CONCERT

(Continued from page one)

This is a new feature now being introduced in many places. Those who heard these groups last year will remember the remarkable effects of the six pianos playing different solos together, giving the impression of a single instrument. Miss Hale heard an ensemble o. twelve piano this summer, each performer being a well known artist. This shows the importance of this new feature now being introduced in the field of piano playing.

Among the contributions from the voice department, Miss Frances Henry will offer some very unusual numbers to be given by the Vesper Choir. These will be sung in the balcony, and the choir will be accompanied by the organ and the pianos.

The violin department will include in its presentations a trio for violin, cello, and piano, with Miss Butcher, Mrs. Topalian, and Miss Mildred Harris, playing.

EIGHT GRADUATING STUDENTS TO TAKE SPECIAL RESEARCH

(Continued from page one)

chemistry; and Harvey Lowry, in biology.

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter is chairman of the honors work committee. He is assisted by Dr. H. E. Orr, who represents the philosophy division of the curriculum; Dr. J. H. McMurray, of the social science division; Prof. G D. Howell, of the science division; and Prof. E. W. Davis, representing the language division.

Amos 'n Andy have complained that things wouldn't be so bad if hard times hadn't come along right in the middle of the depression.

Most of the banks are safe now except baby's.

MINISTERIAL CLUB

At last Wednesday's meeting of the Ministerial Association, many new members were present to hear an enjoyable program. Frank R. Neff led the devotions and discussed the five Calvinistic doctrines adopted by the Presbyterian Church U. S. A. A number of students testified as to the help they had received from these five doctrines. Dr. Stevenson spoke a few minutes to the group congratulating the association and the new men for the large number present.

In a few weeks, two quartets will be available from the organization. One of the quartets will assist in the singing at the Student Volunteer Group meetings.

Phil Sorce, president, announces the following chairmanship appointments:

Al Duff, missions
Robert Paxtor, Jr., poorhouse
James Smith, country church
Charles Gillander, county jail

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from page one)

the new student. We haven't interviewed the newcomer, but we're on deck. (advertisement).

—O—

Old students were especially pleased to see Bill Mathieson on the scene this year at the beginning of school. Bill seems to be feeling right peert after being decidedly upset at the last of school, when the car in which he was riding got in a hand to hand bout with one of Knoxville's sturdiest telephone poles. Bill's cure seems to be complete except for a bit of a limp which does give him a little swagger. That, however, only makes him more collegiate.

—O—

Students under Dr. Hussey were much reminded of "Horse", "Tom", "Geesefeet", Cooper by a technical error the other day made by the professor. Dr. Hussey intended to say that "He will send a fat goose", but did say, "he will send a fat geese." A little mistake in number, but the gender was right. "Geese" was Cooper's pet saying, although, if one had all Tom's saying of that nature together, he'd have quite a menagerie.

—O—

Rainy days in the library remind one very much of the north football bleachers at a game. Things are about that much congested. Just why outside reading has to be crowded into the rainy days can't be quite accounted for, but it seems to be done. Speaking from the view of a library assistant, and six others, we hope you'll all pray for a long dry spell.

—O—

It is not a customary scene to see Maryville students out of control. A great number of the more fortunate ones have, however, gone wild over something that does seem to warrant such procedure. The reason for such elation is the new faculty members. Thus far, we have, in our capacity, heard something like 727 good reports of the various members, and not a one, mind you, of any other nature. From all appearances, the newcomers really rate. It can be earnestly hoped that they will be with us a long time and that things will continue as they are now. There seems to be too much genuineness to each of the new faculty members to class the feeling of the students as a passing fancy.

—O—

While the freshmen have little to do beside think of the "beautiful woman" or some such trivial thing, the older students are looking forward to the mountain hike, of which little seems to have been said. The old enthusiasm just won't die, however, and if things go as everyone plans, preparations should be in order at the first meeting of the Student Council. Maryville without a mountain hike would show impropriety as much as Ghandi wearing a Hart Schaffner Marx.

—O—

"Professor Griffitts just chides me in class all the time. He's always picking on me." This is a quotation taken from each of the freshmen girls taking the first year Chemistry. We have often wondered how Griffitts could diversify his feminine attentions so much and still teach the course. . .but, somehow they do learn chemistry. . . and that's a lot. We have to admit that the chemistry prof. is good. Any man who can teach a girl for a whole year and then get her to make the fatal promise is really getting places. He's the last word, which may be interpreted "he is", or "he has".

—O—

Old students who remember Tutt

OPEN FORUM

241 Carnegie Hall
September 29, 1932.

To the Editor of the Highland Echo:

A number of interesting thoughts enter the mind of the new student or the onlooker as he reads the signs at the edge of the campus. "Maryville College, founded 1819" reminds the person of an old institution. Upon returning to the campus the student immediately sees evidence of improvements.

This college should be congratulated for the fact that it has courage and management to enable it to correct conditions and to make all kinds of noticeable changes. The directors and the benefactors of the school figure well here, we know. The best way to show student respect for the many changes is to take the best possible care of the campus in keeping it clean and well-kept. It would be indeed inspiring if we could remain away from school as long as our president has to return with the amount of interest he has shown. One of the very wise and commendable actions on the part of the president is to appoint a very efficient and well liked business manager to supervise improvements, besides a host of other duties.

To particularize, it seems wise to mention the repaired buildings, the new walks, the improved dormitories, the renovations in Bartlett Hall, and the new swimming pool. One small item, yet one of notice, is the placing of the names on each of the dormitories.

Announcements referring to the grading of the unsightly slope back of Carnegie and to the opening of the new golf course at the north end of the campus make up encouraging news. Hail the forerunner! The Frosh are especially fortunate in having the advantage of the new gymnasium program.

Yet, as we praise, there is a few words of suggestion that might be mentioned.

The biggest need is for tennis courts. The promise of new varsity courts is indeed music to one's ears. Another need that is really urgent is the need of chairs in the library. Too much congestion results at nearly every free period during the day when the student has time off for library use. The meals at Pearsons, though improved, have much ground to gain before they are perfect. A suggestion has been made to the effect that the Sunday evening meal should be altered a great deal. The cheer leaders might give the conventional fifteen "raws" at this suggestion. As soon as we get two girls dormitories to replace Baldwin and Memorial, and a chapel with a pipe organ we should be even more grateful than we are now.

W. W. Warman, '34.

Barr from his former days in Maryville were very happy to see him return this year. Last year Winn was out of school and his plans were to attend Wheaton, a Presbyterian school in Illinois. At the last moment, however, (about five minutes after the last moment) he decided to return to the hill. Tutt was one of Queener's best debaters and a junior associate editor elect on the Echo besides being interested in all other activities, with the exception of moonshining.

—O—

We might mention the fact that Strain, of Athenian fame, and Davis of sales-talk fame were up to par when they returned to Maryville. Both of them possess as good a line as they left college with. Strain was another of the leading men of Pi Kappa Delta.

—O—

There is something in the way of a feature article written here or there in last week's issue, written by a last year's freshman. This youngster submitted his article to the editor who was quite pleased, and who was obliged to make only little changes. There was just one set of marks that the editor wished to receive credit for. . . that is the quotation marks around the term "upper classmen". This is done in keeping with the dignity of the term, and the respect due juniors and seniors. It is a means of avoiding undesirable corruptions. . . with all due respects, of course, to Mr. Alexander. . . . or should we say, Theron.

—O—

It won't be long till our faculty will go to the polls to cast their vote; Dr. McMurray going in order to cancel the vote of Professor Queener. . . . and the others voting according to their dictates. We'll have to get the scouts out to scare up some "dirt" on these new professors. We don't have the slightest ideas concerning their political affiliations except, possibly, in one case. . Dr. Shine. He is from North Carolina, which speaks for itself. While we're shining around, we think of the expression, " a gentleman every inch of the way". If that's true of the new English prof. we can tritely exclaim, WHAT A MAN, and mean it.

The averages man thinks he isn't.

An observant gentleman calls our attention to a little change made on application blanks for a motor-car operator's pemit. Last year there was a line which read: "By whom Employed?" This year, the line reads: "If Employed, By Whom?"

UNUSUAL TALENT WILL APPEAR ON LYCEUM PROGRAM

(Continued from page one)

York World, the Boston Evening Transcript, and others. They scored a sensational success. Led on by Serge Jaroff, they won a victory unequalled by any other foreign choral organization heard here in recent years." "Immense was the excitement of the audience. The whole choir is capable of quasi-orchestral effects. "Without a doubt, the finest aggregation of the kind we have had." "No word can describe such singing."

In the voices of these "Singing Horsemen of the Steppes" is heard the voice of the Russian people. There are their songs of religious faith embodied in the liturgical music of Tchaikovsky, Gretchaninoff, and others; their soldier songs, accompanied by wild shouts and whistling; and their folk songs of melodic and haunting beauty.

The Don Cossacks sing their songs with the intensity of their love for their homeland. They are today refugees traveling on "Nansan passes". They are designated therein as "en voyage"—that is, men without a country.

RELIGIOUS ED. CLASS STUDIES STUDENTS

(Continued From Page One)

are willing to accept the responsibility of working on committees.

The matter of dues was the last thing to be recorded. It was found that the freshman paid a total of two dollars to all the organizations of which he was a member. The sophomore paid an average of three dollars and a half. The junior came nearest to a reasonable average by paying seven dollars to the various organizations. The amount for the seniors was five dollars. Very little figuring shows that each year, in each class, there is much money lost because of the members' failure to pay dues to clubs, organizations, etc. This is, at the present time, one of the biggest problems on the campus that challenges every one for a satisfactory solution.

DR. LLOYD SPEAKS TO DORMITORY MEN

(Continued From Page One)

foolish pastimes. He suggested the use of perforated stickers to take the place of thumb-tacks or nails in fastening pictures to walls. The fire-hazard was also given a place in his speech in connection with the smoking regulation on the campus.

The fact that there is sometimes a water shortage on the third and fourth floors of Carnegie Hall was brought to President Lloyd's notice by individual students. He replied that there would have to be some changes in the city piping system before a better water supply would be possible. The change will probably be made soon.

In conclusion, President Lloyd assured the men of Carnegie Hall that the Administration would cooperate with them in every possible way in working out their problems.

HOSPITAL NEWS

George Deebel spent the opening two weeks of school in the Maryville College Hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation performed a short time ago in Washington, D. C.

Mary Gillingham has been in the College Hospital for the last few days recovering from a recent illness.

Madge Whigham, a member of the junior class has been in the College Hospital for a few days with a severe cold.

Humbled Seniors Take Examinations

From a sophomoric standpoint, Friday, September 30, 1932 had no unusual significance. From a senior standpoint, however, Friday, September 30, 1932 had unusual significance. That was the day on which, with fear and trembling, sinking heart and shaking knees, the no-longer dignified-seniors trekked to Thaw to openly confess their lack of knowledge. Like a scared freshman in her first chemistry class, or an "I didn't study a tihng" sophomore taking one of Professor Queener's history tests, the seniors were not only the cynosure of all eyes but they were people to be pitied, as well.

There were 122 illustrious upperclassmen eligible to take this test. Maryville College is an advocate of a great many things. Bigger and better tests have not been advocated, but perhaps we are coming to that stage. Although the test was practically the same as in previous years, there was a decided change according to the seniors. Instead of the usual spelling words-like that of the Freshman English Examination, a dictation exercise including spelling and punctuation was given. At the time of writing, the results of the 1932 Senior English Exam are not available; at the time of reading, the results of the 1932 Senior English Exam probably will be available, and here's hoping that some of the Seniors will have been able to attain their usual self-composure and dignity, even though the results may not be pleasing, in all cases.

FACULTY MEMBERS ENTERTAINED IN Y. W.

(Continued From Page One)

as the wives of the faculty members attended.

Miss Hunter this year became the Head of Baldwin Hall, Miss Carroll is an addition in the Biology Department, and Miss Johnson is teaching Systematic Discourse and American Literature in the English department.

We have just heard of the fellow who was so dumb he thought the St. Louis Cardinals were appointed by the Pope.

A German scientist converts wood into food. Now "Board and Room" can be taken literally.

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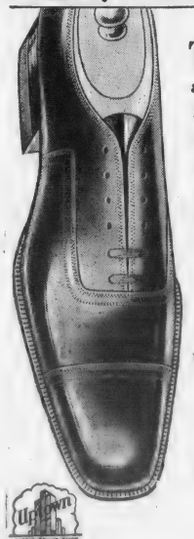
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 18 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 8, 1932 — NUMBER FOUR

Public Speaking Class Has First Meeting; Will Conduct Political Campaign On Hill

Debate On School Elections Will Be Held At Tuesday Meeting

The public speaking class met last Tuesday night and held its first regular program. Ben Groves and Arthur Lazell, affirmative, defeated Andrew Newcomer and Robert Stevenson, negative, in a debate on the question, Resolved: that prohibition is not an important issue in the present campaign. Randolph Shields gave a six minute talk on "Idealism in the Political Campaign". The following people gave three minute talks on various phases of the coming election: Henry Otto, Ercelle Hunter, Clifford Withers, Maria Wynn, Harry Wood, Florence Hyde, Mildred Purviance, Robert Byer, Earl Crawford, and Phil Sorce.

The class is planning to conduct a real political campaign on the Hill. The aim of this campaign is to give the students an idea as to what each party stands for, and to allow them to express their choice of candidates. This opportunity will be given in a mock election to be held on November 8. The class is divided into three groups representing the three major parties. Earl Crawford is chairman of the Republicians, Ben Groves of the Democrats, and Arthur Lazell of the Socialists.

These three political groups will hold part rallies, and diffferent members will speak on the merits of their respective candidates and parties. The student body is urged to attend these rallies, the dates of which will be announced soon, and to give enthusiastic support to their favorite party.

The program the debate class has planned for the usual Tuesday evening meeting is on the general subject of school elections. A debate on the following question has been arranged, Resolved: that candidates for major offices in student activities should conduct campaigns. Eight minute speeches are required, with four minute rebuttals. The affirmative side is being upheld by Donald Fortune and Inez Hamrick, and the negative by Randolph Shields and Nathalia Wright.

A six minute talk on "Whispering Campaigns" is to be given by Frank Neff and shorter speeches are to be delivered in the following order:

Student Office Holders - - - James Smith
Point System in Student Activities - Herbert Fuller
Cliques in Control of Student Activities - - Leslie Webb
Time Element in Student Activities - - - Reuben Alford
School Letters - Elizabeth Duncan
Lower Classmen in Student Activitis - - - Wissler
"I Didn't Make A's and B's But I Took Part in Student Activities" James Stevenson

Mother Of Doctor Crothers Dies After Two Weeks Illness

Body Taken To Greenfield, Ohio For Burial

Mrs. Mary Crothers, age 93 years, died early Thursday morning at the home of her son, Dr. Wm. H. Crothers, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church. Although her last illness lasted about two weeks, Mrs. Crothers has been an invalid and confined to her room for some years.

Mrs. Crothers formerly lived in Greenfield, Ohio, where her husband was, for thirty-seven years, pastor of the Greenfield Presbyterian Church. She has been living with her son for about sixteen years.

Dr. and Mrs. Crothers left Maryville Thursday night, accompanying the body to Greenfield, Ohio.

Some men think they have an inferiority complex, when as a matter of fact they're just inferior.

The Value Of Sound Philosophy Expressed In Speech By Dr. Lloyd

Lloyd Proves Self To Be Characteristic After Dinner Speaker

President Ralph W. Lloyd addressed the faculty club last Tuesday night on the subject, "Christian Philosphy and Contemporary Thought". The following is a resume of the president's paper:

I. The Good of Philosophy

In many modern minds philosophy has fallen on evil days. Science, not philosophy, they say, holds the key to reality. Not a few voices speak with contempt about philosophy. But such views create suspicion as to the thinker's thoroughness. Philosophy should never accept as true anything which science knows to be untrue. But there are some facts about which science has not yet obtained information and probably cannot get information. Science deals with the gathering, organizing, and explaining of data. Philosophy deals primarily with values and meanings of data and of some things which are out of reach of science. Because it is not possible to avoid asking fundamental questions about reality and conduct it is not possible to do without philosophy. Building a philosophy does not consist of the obtaining of words or theories but of an honest intellectual effort to obtain a correct world view.

II. The Basic Kinds of Philosophy

The multitudes of philosophies which have appeared in the world are in the last analysis but variations of a comparatively few fundamental types. The kind of a philosophy a man holds depends not only upon his clarity and profundity of thought but also upon that with which he principally works, upon the kind of a man he is, upon his training. If a man believes that you cannot know anything thoroughly he will believe one sort of a philosophy. If he believes that the physical world is the whole reality or that mind is primarily real or that you should believe whatever seems to work best in daily living he will construct his philosophy accordingly. According to his emphasis he is likely to be a Naturalist, a Pragmatist, an Intuitionist, a Dualist, an Idealist, a Realist, or a Mystic.

III. Elements of a Christian Philosophy

Christian philosophers have written voluminously but the Founder himself left no system of philoso-

(Continued on page four)

Al Duff Elected To Head Student Council

The Student Council convened Tuesday night and elected Al Duff president. There were two nominations from the floor: Ben Groves, president pro-tem, and Al Duff, Elizabeth Duncan was elected vice president, and Ellen McCrae, secretary-treasurer.

The chair being occupied by the newly-elected president, Duff made public the edict that Mountain Hikes are a thing of the past. A discussion arose about the suggestion that the Council sponsor a cabin about seven miles from here, in the mountains. The meeting was adjourned before any definite decision was reached.

LAGERSTEDT ILL

Prof. Lagerstedt has been confined to the College Hospital for several days because of a severe case of poison ivy which he was unfortunate enough to get in the College Woods. He is recovering slowly and expects to be entirely well in a few days.

BICYCLE TOUR

Rev. Charles R. Johnson, '26, has enjoyed the unusual opportunity, during the past summer, of touring Holland, Belgium, England, France, and Germany on a bicycle.

Mr. Johnson, after his graduation from Maryville, entered the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago. He was graduated in 1929 with honors which entitled him to a travelling fellowship in Europe and Palestine. Last year he studied at the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem. He will complete his studies abroad at the University of Berlin this year.

In a letter describing his bicycle tour, he reports that he traveled over fifteen hundred miles, visiting many places of unusual interest which the average tourist seldom sees.

GLEE CLUBS CHOSEN TODAY; YEAR'S PLANS STILL IN MAKING

Predominance of Basses Seen In Men's Ranks

One would think that giving audience to seventy voices swelling individually upon the air in the course of five days might have some effect on one's philosophy, but Miss Frances Henry, who among other ways may be characterized by the above, was still an apparent optimist on Friday afternoon, with Saturday, the last day for Glee Club try-outs, approaching.

The basses, quotes Miss Henry, bid fair to claim the stage this year in the music department, for not only are they in excess of numbers, and superiority of tone, but they possess the faculty, rare among basses, of excellent sight-reading.

Next to the basses the males are in order of prominence. This year has seen more men apply for membership in the Glee Club than ever before. In the department of vocal instruction the men and women are about equally divided, as contrasted to former years. Does this portend a rise in the quality and quantity of the near-forgotten serenade?

The plans of the two Glee Clubs for the year are still in the making, but their programs promise to be a new step in originality and aesthetic quality.

The members of these two organizations are still in doubt as to their own identity, for it will be several days before Miss Henry, with the rich store of newly-asserted talent before her, divulges the workings of her mind on the problem of who shall constitute the vocal clubs.

Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM

"Personalities that Christians Should Know" is the subject for the Y. W. C. A. program tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 o'clock.

Invitation is extended to all girls to "come and meet those who are taking upon themselves the advancement of Christ's Kingdom by bearing the burden of their brothers".

Six contemporary characters who have been Christian "burden-bearers of the earth" will be discussed in six short addresses.

Helen Thompson will speak on "The Character and Achievements of David Bernardo". Eleanor Johnson has for her subject the "Champion of the White Ribbon of Temperance, Frances Willard." Albert Sweitzer, apostle of Christianity in Africa, will be discussed by Helen Rusk. Pierre Curie and his sister Marie, co-discoverers of radium, will be pictured by Elizabeth Peterson. Edith Vanamon's subject is Sir Wilfred Grenfel, Sturdy Missionary in Labrador. The sixth character, Kagawa, the Japanese Gandhi will be discussed by Ercelle Hunter.

The devotional part of the program will come at the conclusion of this series of talks, for it is to present the true example in Christ of one who took upon himself the salvation of the world.

OPENING NIGHT

Hamlet may habe said "The play's the thing", but we say on behalf of each new girl "Tonight's the night."

Following two rush weeks by Theta and Bainonian comes this final night when the new girls will join the ranks of their chosen society.

The scene of this momentous occasion will be the lobby of Pearsons where each potential Theta or Bainonian will indicate her choice by dropping her name into either the blue or the green box. The president of the two societies, Nathalia Wright and Helen Thompson, will be the first to welcome the new Thetas and Bainonians while old Thetas and Bainonians will be waiting upstairs to add to the welcome.

RARE PRINTS GIVEN ENGLISH DEPARTMENT BY MRS. ALEXANDER

Gift of Hundred Shakespearean Prints Are Added To Collection

The English Department of the College is again indebted to Mrs. Jane B. S. Alexander, this time for her generosity in adding to its collection of rare prints and early editions.

Mrs. Alexander's latest gift is a collection of over a hundred prints of Shakespearean interests. These prints include pictures of Ben Jonson's contemporary himself; of the most famous Shakespearean actors and actresses, from Nathanial Field, a contemporary of the poet, to Edwin Booth and Mrs. Sarah Siddons; of the Avon town of Stratford, with its romantic pivot of attention, the Globe theater; and of scenes from the principal plays of Shakespeare.

These valuable pictures have been displayed in Dr. Hunter's classroom, where they will be of interest not only to members of English 305, but to every lover of the man from Stratford.

The second gift of Mrs. Alexander's is a similar rare print collection of Dickens, which contains a variety of pictures of the author, his characters, and his contemporaries.

In addition to the Dickens prints, the donor has included five early "Household Editions" of Dickens. These books, Sketches from Boz, Nicholas Nickleby, Little Dorrit, Our Mutual Friend, and Dombey and Son, are in a large green paper edition, and are profusely illustrated with interesting old prints.

BEALE INJURED

A very unfortunate accident occurred in the junior-freshman touch football contest last week, when Beale, playing right end for the juniors, collided with an opposing player and received a broken jaw.

Beale was imediately taken to the Lamar Hospital where Dr. Calloway attended him, placing his jaw in a cast. An X-ray, taken at Dr. Calloway's office showed the injury to be a double fracture.

Beale, who is editor-in-chief of the Chilhowean, and sports editor on the Echo staff, will be handicapped in his work for three weeks, during which time it will be necessary for him to wear a cast and take only liquid food.

SUNDAY NIGHT GRACE

Last Sunday evening, the Y. M. C. A. quartet, with Harry Wood, William Hannah, Gordon Grooms, and Arthur Courtnay, sang for the evening grace, "Now The Day Is Over".

It was decided to substitute this selection for "Day Is Dying In The West", which was used most of last year. This new song will be sung tomorrow night and each Sunday night during the year unless some other announcement is made.

The man who has not anything to boast of but his ancestors is like a potato—the only good belonging to him is underground.

Dr. Ralph Lloyd And Miss Clemmie Henry Will Leave On Extensive New England Trip

College Representatives Will Speak To D. A. R. And Women's Clubs

Dr. RalRph W. Lloyd will leave Maryville College next Thursday for Boston, Massachusetts, the first stop on a month's speaking tour over the New England States, centered chiefly in Massachusetts and Connecticutt. Accompanying Dr. Lloyd on the trip will be Miss Clemmie Henry, Student-Help Secretary, who has traveled over this country on speaking tours in previous years. Most of the speaking engagements will be in connection with D. A. R. chapters, which are particularly strong in the northeastern part of the country. The D. A. R. organization has been interested in Maryville for the past twenyt-five years, being introduced to the college by Miss Margaret Henry of Maryville who had traveled over that country on speaking tours. Miss Henry, a relative of Miss Clemmie Henry was an accomplished, and learned speaker. Several engagements have been arranged with women's clubs in the different cities. In all, up to the present time, Dr. Lloyd has scheduled twenty-five addresses. Miss Henry will speak to various chapters and women's clubs, often speaking in the same town with Dr. Lloyd.

The trend of Dr. Lloyd's talks will be along the line of the present day need of citizenship. He will seek to show the valuable contribution that colleges of the type of Maryville make toward successful citizenship. The first lecture will be on Saturday, October 15, at Farmingham, Massachusetts. Other important engagements are at Lowell, Massachusetts; Bridgeport, Connecticutt; Woburn, Massachusetts; Bristol, Connecticutt; and Holyoke, Massachusetts. On November 15, at 1:45 p. m. Eastern Standard Time, Dr. Lloyd will broadcast a fifteen minute address over station WTIC at Hartford, Connecticutt.

No arrangements have been made for any of the five Sundays on the trip, but it is probable that plans will be made at a later date. The concluding lecture will be at Woburn, Massachusetts, on November 18, after which Dr. Lloyd and Miss Henry will return to their routine duties at Maryville.

Unusual Variety In Plays Chosen For Dramatic Season

Sir James Barrie's "Mary Rose" Has Been Selected By College Players

Dramatic Committees of the literary societies, and other organizations interested in play production, have been functioning during the past few weeks, and as a result of their activities, announcements are being made concerning Maryville's dramatic season. An unusually wide variety in the selection of plays indicates a season of contrasted types on the stage.

Much interest is displayed in the student productions at Maryville, and they have been pronounced by competent critics the best amateur performances in this section of the country. The college has considerable talent available, and the casting of the plays is awaited with much interest.

The first play of the year will be presented by the Maryville College Players sometime in November. The definite date has not been set but will be announced soon. The delicate and appealing "Mary Rose", one of the best pieces from the pen of Sir James Barrie, has been selected by the Players as a fitting drama for the initial production of the year. This organization has given notable performances in the past years, and with so happy a selection to start with, it is hoped that this year will see a continuation of their usual successes.

The annual Mid-Winter performances will be ushered in with Bainonian's presentation of Rachel Crothers' charming comedy, "A Little Journey". The scene of this play is a Pullman coach, and its action transpires during a four day journey to the west coast. The interpretation of different character types, from the haughty dowager to the college boys, sustains the interest in this play. Perhaps the most interesting character is Jim West, a Scattergood Bains type, who spends most of his time helping other people out of trouble.

The Y. W. C. A. will present as its annual benefit number Veiller's dramatic "Within the Law". This play may not be presented, however, until the beginning of next semester.

Though the final decision as to what Alpha Sigma will present for its mid-winter has not been made, it is very probable that Mary Roberts Rhinhart's thriller, "The Bat", will be selected by that organization. This pay will demand unusual lighting effects, and will be somewhat of a novelty on the Maryville stage.

Societies To Accept New Members Sat.

Saturday, October 15, will be the date for new men to choose and join their literary society. As soon as each new man decides upon his society he is to present his name to one of the present members of that society. This name is then presented by the old member, and it is considered and voted on. All men entering the societies must be "voted in".

The prospective members are asked to take note of this procedure and hand their name to an old member as soon as it is convenient.

Miss Ellen Hitch, student in the Maryville College Expression Department, gave a thirty minute recital before the members of the Home Demonstration Club of Blount County, which met at the Court House Friday, October 7th.

DEATH OF MR. J. A. COX IS SHOCK TO FAMILY AND FRIENDS

Prominent Banker Succumbs To Heart Attack

The many friends of Mr. J. A. Cox were greatly shocked on Tuesday morning to hear of his sudden death at his home on Court street.

Mr. Cox had attended the college foot-ball game on Friday evening and, although he had contracted a cold and had been under a physician's care, no anxiety had been felt concerning him. When his daughter Elizabeth called him to breakfast on Tuesday morning and he failed to respond, it was found that he had succumbed to a heart attack.

For thirty-five years Mr. Cox was a resident of Maryville. During the last quarter-century he was an official in the Bank of Maryville, first as cashier and after as president. Last month he was chosen presiednt of the merged institutions of the Bank of Blount County and Bank of Maryville. In addition to his extensive business interests, he was active in the civic, philanthropic, and religious life of the comunity. His loss will be deeply felt throughout this entire section.

His two daughters, Misses Ruth and Elizabeth, have both been Maryville College students, and to them the sympathy of both college faculty and students is extended.

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Saturday, October 8, 1932

LITTLE CHURCH

It would be well for us as students unmooring for another—or, perhaps, the first-voyage on the sea of college life to stabilize our ships with some ballast. Perhaps a simple definition of the gospel about Christ would be the most steadying thing that we could take on board.

In 1 Corinthians 15:1-4, Paul makes a clear statement of that gospel. We can almost imagine that he is actually addressing us, as he writes, "Brethren, I declare unto you the gospel—by which ye are saved, if ye keep in memory what I preached unto you,—how that Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures; and that he was buried, and that he rose again the third day according to the scriptures."

The gospel is the most important piece of information that we can know: that Christ, who is God, died bearing our sins; and that he rose again from the dead. Christ died to take away our guilt (1 Peter 2:24). Christ lives to take away our desires and tendencies to go on sinning (Gal. 2:20). He is the double cure for the double malady of committed sin and present temptation to sin.

However, it is not enough for a man to be aware of the existence of such a gift from God which will enable him to step back into fellowship with God. He must appropriate the gift by simply accepting it, by simply believing that Christ died for him, by trusting in Christ alone for his own salvation (John 3:14, 15).

The whole story can be graphically summed up in this way:

CHRIST died for ME
lives in

"Christ" is the subject of it all; "me" is the object of it all. "Christ" accomplishes two things: he died, he lives. But all that he accomplishes does "me" no good, unless "me" receives "Christ" through faith.

The beauty of it is that no one has to be "good" before he can receive Christ. No one has to clean house, in order to invite Christ in. Let Christ in just as you are and he will do the house-cleaning.

Winn T. Barr.

"Inquiry" In Senior English Test Shows Seniors "Lament"

Stevenson, Robinson and Truett Have Perfect Record In Pronunciation

The results of the senior pronunciation exercise have been compiled, and show some things of special interest. Of the thirty one questionable words given, all of them were missed by at leastt one student, the word "realize" being mispronounced but once. The biggest stumbling blocks, with the number of times each word was missed are given below: lamentable (72), inquiry (90), extraordinary (50), finance (37), comparable (22), evidently (21), status (35), height (21), asked (32, resources (26), experimentation (20).

Those students who went through the entire test without an error are, Roberta Robison, Ann Truett, and Robert Stevenson.

Following is the complete exercise as it was given to the seniors.

The tenth series of the modern Olympic Games has passed into history, levaing a NEW series of records both for ATHLETIC performance and in the field of FINANCE. In all events on the program of the games, ADMIRABLE, achievements were recorded.

The APPARTUS employed for timing in the races was almost perfect, and nothing COMPARABLE to the running track was ever known before. It was apparently without DEFECT. OFTEN in previous games a LAMENTABLE feature has been charges of unsportsmanlike conduct. These games PRODUCED very little of this. Evidently each ATHLETE REALIZED his position and RECOGNIZED it as his DUTY to himself and to his country to be a sportsman.

An event always full of ROMANCE is the Marathon race, won this year by an athlete from the Argentine. Much interest centered about the questionable STATUS of Nurmi, who was to have represented Finland in that event. An INQUIRY into his eligibility resulted in his disqualification.

The EXTRAORDINARY achievements of Carr in the four-hundred meters race, of Miller, clearing the bar at the dizzy HEIGHT of fourteen feet, one inch, in the pole vault, and of the Japanese swimmers are after all, only DETAILS in making the Tenth Olympics MEMORABLE.

It may be ASKED whether the records set can ever be surpassed. It is safe to say that every effort will be made still FURTHER to improve methods of training and the physical conditions of the track and field. Whether there remain yet undeveloped RESOURCES of physical dexterity and skill is an INTERESTING question which only time and EXPERIMENTATION can answer.

In the first COLUMN on the next page will be found interesting DATA regarding the games. Also we are reprinting the ADDRESS of Vice-President Curtis, delivered at the opening of the Olympic ceremonies.

DR. H. E. ORR WILL REPRESENT MARYVILLE AT SYNOD MEETING

Dr. H. E. Orr, head of Maryville's Bible Department, will be in Lebanon, Tennessee, the first half of next week where he will attend the regular meeting of the Synod of Tennessee. Dr. Orr will read a report on Maryville College which Dr. Loyd compiled, but was unable to give on account of the conflict of this date with that of his eastern trip.

After the close of Synod on Wednesday night, Dr. Orr will remain in Lebanon where he will represent Maryville College at the celebration of Cumberland University's 90th anniversary. An attractive and valuable program has been outlined for Thursday and Friday, including as speakers, Dean Hoskins of the University of Tennessee; Robert L. Kelly, Executibe Secretary of the Association of American Colleges; E. L. Orr, Nashville, Synodical executive of Tennessee, Alabama and Mississippi, a brother of Dr. Orr; John E. Edgerton, former President of the National Association of Manufacturers; and Senator Hull of Tennessee. The program includes many other valuable speakers.

Dr. Orr will remain in Lebanon for this two-day program and return to Maryville to assume his teaching duties the first of the following week.

LLOYD'S SPEECH

(Continued From Page One)

phy. However, his words are full of key ideas that reveal his philosophy. A Christian philosophy should be built with the purpose of achieving what Matthew Arnold called "seeing life steadily and seeing it whole." A Christian philosophy will have in it elements from various schools of philosophy and will be built around the central fact that personality is the supreme value of the universe. On this basis a personality of God, freedom of man, and the immortality of the soul are reasonable conclusions.

IV. Current Trends of Thought

In working out a Christian philosophy one must take account not only of the types of thought which have been more or less common through every age but also of the trends which offer special encouragement or special opposition to the Christian philosophy today. There are at least four trends which can be mentioned here.

1. The spirit and method of science are the dominant characteristics of modern thought. A Christian philosophy must be based upon the scientific spirit and make use of the scientific method so far as possible. Its difficulties will lie in the fact that some thinkers will insist that science can get at all the truth. The fact, however, is that life is so built that some things cannot be measured and tested by science as such and yet may be known to be true.

2. The second trend of present day thought may be called Mechanism. It is akin to the old but now discredited philosophy of Materialism. It is perhaps a child of our machine age. It takes some things that have been shown in the laboratory to be true and then makes sweeping assumptions that this is all the truth. It says that the world and man are but machines. It leaves no place for God or human freedom. It is based upon a half-truth but it cuts across the central facts of a Christian philosophy and must be understood to be counteracted.

3. What is called Humanism is a third trend. It has many advocates. It is based upon a mechanistic view of the world, casts aside all belief in God and puts its attention upon the cultivation of the present life of man. It might be called religion without God. It assumes that man is sufficient unto himself. Earnest people are easily drawn into its philosophical conclusions but its fallacy lies at the same point that the fallacy of Mechanism lies.

4. A familiar trend of thought today might be called Cynicism. Not a few modern writers basing their world view upon Mechanism express their feeling of futility about the world and become masters either of serious pessimism or of "debunking" or of "smart-aleck wisecracking."

A wholesome Christian philosophy is not only needed in the face of these currents of thought but may be permanent and reasonable.

OUR COUNTRY, AND WAR

The patriotic term "our country" has become in the minds of young thinking people one of the most intangible expressions imaginable. What is our country? Too much thought on this subject destroys, or has to do with the ultimate destruction of some of our most fanciful, and would be genuine, dreams of youth.

In grade school we are continually aware of the fact that Christopher Columbus discovered our country, George Washington won its freedom, and Abraham Lincoln kept it unified. This remains impressed upon our minds. That fact has doubtless recurred to many students who have had relatives in the recent war, some to die, because a central power infringed upon the rights of our country. In the war, we heard the term "slacker" used in a very disparaging sense. . . . the slacker was shunned because he would not die for his country.

An unprecedented, and unexpected tendency has been noticeable in younger people, especially they came to realize that their libes were exploited for the benefit of congressmen and millionaires, young people began to look about them and take account of various things. Since then, definite steps have been taken through the medium of Christianity for the outlawry of war.are. Probably the most significant steps occurred in 1930 at the meeting of the International Council of Religious Education of Youth at Toronto, Ontario. This group of young people went on record as being opposed to war and as being opposed to accepting any personal part in carrying out warfare. A very significant peace movement at least psychologically significant, was the World Sunday School Conference held in Rio de Janeiro in June, 1932.

What does this movement to abolish war mean? To our indelibly impressed minds, so constructed by our youthful "patriotism", occurs the thought that the youth of Canada and the United States consists of so many cowards.

To our more rational minds, that have come to learn more truth each day, this movement shows a step that signifies great courage. Besides this move other organizations have acted accordingly, and in many cases, students in universities have taken an independent stand, being opposed to war in all its phases and relationships.

Does it mean that people won't fight for their country? Apparently, it does. It means that youth has come to realize that a country is made up of no more and no less than just the people who reside within its borders. When we fight in war, we fight for the representatives, who declare the war, depending on the inebitable aid. Our country is something to be cherished for its founders; those men who died that it might live, and those men who had dreams of its future perfection. That is where we get the patriotism that is so deeply instilled in our minds. We don't sing "The Star Spangled Banner" for the United States of 1932. It is for the colonies of 1776 with the "spirit of '76" in the background.

People are beginning to realize the value of life and the futility of war. Now we are truly on the fence. War has never yet been outlawed. . . . even though scientists say that it can never occur again. Only a few significant changes are necessary, however, before it will be settled one way or the other. One of these changes, in favor of world peace, was made by Italy about two months ago when that country junked $30,000,000 worth of battle ships. The great powers of our world could profit greatly by this significant and brave example.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

As we observe, we realize that one of the most significant adjustments to be made recently on the hill is the slight, but effective, variation that has been included in the chapel program. The chapel programs for the latter part of last year, and during this year, are of a high and enjoyable type. Much advance has been made toward eliminating the routine effect that must, to a certain degree, characterize all chapel programs.

This reference applies particularly to the Saturday morning programs. At this time, the well selected music is an appreciable variation from the more or less stereotyped program during the first four days. It is the time when each person worships in his own way . . . it is "self directed" worship. As the music is being played, everyone is entitled to his own thoughts. Some sit and think; some seek contact with God; some become lost in the entrancing music. Then, there are those who listen for mistakes in the music; or merely look about them, or study, as usual.

In any event, it is evident that more real worship is being accomplished, and more personal searching takes place in this service than in any other service. For the sake of better chapel programs we hope it might continue.

The Evening Meal

by Grace Noll Crowell

The preparation of an evening meal
By any woman, anywhere, may be
A ceremony beautiful to see,

Recalling clear, sweet evenings long ago
At Emmaus, or Bethany, when One
Beloved guest had come at set of sun.

And Oh, that other quiet evening meal
Within an upper room—the grace He said
Above the scarlet wine, the broken bread!

An evening meal is such a gracious thing,
It matters not how plain may be the fare
So long as love and loyalty are there.

The supper hour—a magnet drawing home
The ones who have the need of food and rest!
All women know this hour of day is best.

WORLD TODAY

The new State of Manchukuo has just been recognized by Japan. It is the result of the military success of the Japanese Army in Manchuria. It is 400,000 square miles of Chinese territory and because of this appropriation by the Japanese, the Chinese rebels are stubbornly resisting the Japanese troops.

In order to settle the bonus question to the satisfaction of the veterans of the World War, they would receive one hundred billion dollars according to recent calculations.

Roosevelt has just finished touring the western states, speaking in Kansas, in Salt Lake City at the Mormon Tabernacle, Seattle and Portland, Oregon and returning to Topeka. He outlined his farm plans in the middle western states, his railroad plans at Salk Lake City, and general utility plans on the western coast.

Germany has been refused the right to arm by the ruling powers. Apparently Germany has not yet been deemed safe with battleships and is considered presumptious for wishing for the right to have them.

Prof. Max Wolf, Director of the Hoenigstuhl Observatory and a celebrated specialist in Spectrum Analysis and celestial photography, died recently at the age of 69 years.

Columbia University is building a new library at an approximate cost of $3,500,000. It is to be named South Hall and is the gift of Edward Harkness. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, laid the cornerstone for the new building.

It looks as though the last relic of British power will have disappeared from Ireland within the next few weeks. Governor General James McNeill was put out of office by the Executive Council of the Irish Free State. In London the Governor General offered his resignation to th King who accepted it.

As an answer to Roosevelt's arguments presented during his western campaign, President Hoover is touring the west speaking first at Des Moines, Iowa, with emphasis on a well developed farm plan.

Brazil's war has finally come to an end after three months of fighting and two years of poitical disturbance within its borders. The rebels deserted their General and forced him to surrender unconditionally.

Triangle Club

At a meeting of the Triangle Club held September 9, the following officers were elected:

Bob Stevenson—President
Betty Brewer—Vice President
Louise Reichelderfer—SeScrtary
Warren Warman—Treasurer
Harry Mathias and Betty Woodwell—Program Chairmen

ON CRIME

By Lazell

Though the days of freedom that were Al Capone's have become something of the past, there is a man in Chicago who is not convinced that this civilization of ours has been spoiled alone by men of the Capone strain.

He is Prof. William E. Dodd, professor of American History at the University of Chicago, who some time ago had his views aired in a nationally-known magazine. Prof. Dodd believes that Americans of today are privately boasting of the fact that "their fathers and grandfathers joined the mob of the 1860's, and stayed up of nights to man the underground railroads in order that national laws might be made null and void."

There is another fellow in this country who also presents a distasteful side of the land supposedly governed by the people and for the people. He is one who writes under the pseudonym of Jay Franklin.

While Dodd says that the people who developed this country violated its law whenever it suited their purposes, Franklin adds that the Constitution was formed in order to keep Alexander Hamilton out of the presidency.

Here are a few selections from Prof. Dodd:

"In any great city of the country there are today more violent deaths in a year than there are in the whole of Great Britain. . . . .

"Unthinking and unreading people attribute these deaths and the accompanying robberies to the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcing law of 1919. . . ..

"It is an acknowledged fact that the Eighteenth Amendment carried in all but five or six states by large and lawful majorities."

Dodd goes on to point out the vicious tendency to flaunt the law and he attempts to nullify the efforts to enforce it. He says that "there is such a thing as playing too long with fire."

In a thoroughly satrical vein, Franklin, in a part of one of his latest books, makes the statement that "the cops are gangsters, with a difference; they are gangsters operating with the support of the law and the connivance of society, for the purpose of controlling crime."

Although there is not a complete presentation of facts there is a great deal of truth in the closing paragraph of his chapter entitled "Less Law and Order". It reads:

"Once we conquer the police and purge our legislatures of the lawyers, we can set about a sane revision of our courts and codes and prisons. . . Our prisons are schools of crime, overcrowded and dangerous, administered by greedy or stupid political appointees."

The man who is called the leader of America's crime wave of recent years, Al Capone, is now supposed to be spending the Indian summer behind the bars of a federal penitentiary. But the ironical part of it all is that he pled guilty to charges of tax evasion and prohibition conspiracy.

Eight others connected with his nefarious operations were similarly convicted. In other words, nine of the country's worst criminals were sent to jail for not filing income tax returns on money which every man and woman in this country knows was the result of unlawful activity.

Without doubt there would be more than 100,000,000 badly shocked persons in the United States if newspapers published accounts of some of the crimes that come to the attention of newspaper reporters. But the preponderance of known crime and the potentia scurrilousness of most criminals are testimony to unwritten news stories.

But how can we expect to break the power of the underworld when men like Dodd can point out such circumstances as "the brazen and continued violation of the Federal Anti-Slave Trade Act of 1807 by men powerful enough to control Governorships, to dominate Congressional delegations, and to guide Federal courts and Cabinets." Things like that go on today with a modern touch.

Right now in New York there is a former senator being held on an indictment based on his alleged connections with a lottery. No more than ten years ago several members of a President's cabinet were successfully accused of tampering with Naval Oil property.

Perhaps the cause of all this trouble is the type of man now holding most of this country's municipal, state, and federal public offices. In the words of Rafael Sabatini, the intelligence of most politicians is measured by the extent to which they are able to tax our credulity, and present day observers can easily appreciate the extent to which the voting American has been duped.

SPORTS

Scotties Trek to Greeneville To Lock Horns With Untried Tusculum Gridders Today

College Band and Students Accompany To Help Squad's Cause

The Highlanders left here this morning determined to come back with bacon and Tusculum's scalp. In the ordinary course of historical events the Pioneers have been the ones who have received the sympathy of the mass, but this time Maryville is hoping for complete annihilation of the Greeneville crew by the Scots—exemplars of air and ground attack in the football sense.

Along with the team went the band and a group of student followers who were lucky enough to have the wherewithal. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30, thereby giving those who couldn't leave with the rest at 7:30 opportunity to cover the 50 miles from here to Tusculum.

Although the general trend of events during the past three or four years has been not to overemphasize the capacity of the Highlanders, Murfreesboro Teachers and Wesleyan can be counted upon to vote for Maryville's chances this afternoon.

When this story was written there was very little information on who would start in the backfield or who would make up the line. It is probable, however, that Captain Martin Gillespie and Steve Boretsky will open for the Scots.

Tom West has been steadily improving at a half position, and whether he starts or not he is sure to see action. Two of the newer men, Wade Clarke and Gray, are also in line for action against the Pioneers. John Kizer has also improved.

The past week didn't give Lombe S. Honaker much chance to work on the team, but what he didn't tell them in skull practice wouldn't cover a three-cent postage stamp. It is likely that the mentor was able to fill his charges with sufficient knowledge to stop Tusculum if the machine clicks.

Bob Thrower never has much to say about the forward wall, nor has he said very much about its chances up at Greeneville. But one thing is certain, and that is that the boys will gladly die for Thrower and Maryville.

Out on the wings Cecil Stone and Jack Atkins are all set to put on the Moffatt or Derryberry trick. With all respects to John White, these two boys now playing end for the Scots have got the stuff. Stone turned in one of the best examples of defensive and offensive plays against Wesleyan that has been seen here in many moons. Atkins, hampered by small bruises, didn't get going until the latter part of the game, and when he did, Rube McCray breathed a prayer of thanksgiving that he hadn't started earlier.

Lou Kolman and Stroud Gwynn—either one of them may start in Atkin's place. Whatever it is they play they will do their best.

"Butter" Atchison, Ted Burns, and Collins in the guard positions are sure to grind keen axes. Whatever the outcome they will have done their best.

Jim Holloway and Don Wilson will carry out the tackle assignments. Jim is improving rapidly in view of the fact that this is his first real season of competitive football. Don speaks for himself. Hope, the big Wesleyan tackle, can also tell much about the way Wilson stopped him.

Standing firmly at center will be the one and only Ray Russell, one of the cockiest, fightingest, friendliest fellows seen around here in some time. If Russell doesn't outplay his opponent he'll probably talk him out of a victory.

SPORT SLANTS

By Beale

While "Georgia" Beale is in the state of convalescence after a very unfortunate and painful accident, we sit down to do that which we can't do best. . . . but maybe can do. At least. . . . this will include the writer's slant on the thing.

—S—

There could be only one thing to rival the pain of a broken jaw. That is the pain a Georgia person must have had to endure last week when the news got out that little V.P.I. had tramped over the Georgia steam roller in another of those moral victories—another of these "set-up" affairs. You know, Maryville plays poor teams first. . . but let's forget about that.

—S—

Something has to be arranged whereby we can all meet Lenoir-Rhyne's sports editor. We've heard of reading egotism into a headline, but now we have it in the raw. The Sports head for September 23, in "The Lenoir-Rhynean" was like this. . . . L. R. Bears will defeat Wofford in Hot Grid Contest Tonight. Victory seems inevitable as L. R. Squad Rounds into Shape. Heavy line will Hold Off All Attacks. Boy! What a promise, what a promise! In September 30, we read, Lenoir Rhyne Drops First Game to Wofford 16-0. In the obituary we find that "after playing amazing defensive football throughout the entire first half and, offensively, taking the ball to Wofford's one-yard line in the second quarter, Lenoir-Rhyne's 1932 Mountain Bears dropped a heart breaking 16 to 0 decision to the invaders". That's story number two. Story number three will come out some time after November 11, and since Maryville and L. R. meet then, we deem it well to clamp down. We'd advise Captain Gillespie and his boys not to read "The Lenoir-Rhynean", or they might be constrained to forfeit.

—S—

Being an Illinoisan by birth, at heart, and soul, and a Chicagoan as far as World Series games go, we don't feel particularly talkative about those nasty old World Series. Charlie Root expresses our sediment (dirt) when he says that "Babe Ruth is not human". So you're tellin' us, Charlie! Looks like some of those Chi Gangsters could at least have taken Ruthie for a joyride.

—S—

John Stone, the lambaster from Detroit, was showing at Maryville last week. Stone doesn't look much the dangerous hitter that he is, but we guess he looks a bit different to the mound boys in the American. Stone batted the best pitching in the world for over .300 this year. . . and that's something. In Maryville, Stone showed the way in football and baseball especially. He was one of the best pivots in Maryville College football history.

—S—

Another celebrity came our way last week in the form of Geese Woodard. Old Geese seemed to be as happy to be here as we were to see him. It looked very much like old times. We'd like to see Joe, bootin' 'em up among the boys again, but that apparently is out of the question, resembling in that respect, the mountain hike.

—S—

Hooray for the Wildcats. Kentucky University leads the Southern Conference. We're writing this Thursday, so don't quote us for any time after Saturday. Anyhow the Wildcats have won two games and that's got anything else beat in the Conference. We rather expect that K. U. will have the same number of wins after playing U. T. that they had immediately before. Is there anyone to call that one?

—S—

With the harmony boys (perfect blocking-excellent interference, etc.) going to Greeneville, the yell leaders and the yell followers should get a much deserved rest this week. At least they'll change atmospheres. When we battle the Monarch boys from King College, we'll be looking around for real yell interference from the grandstands.

COLLEGIATE SWAPS

Believe it or not, the Editor wishes to continue the practice of inflicting on the ECHO readers a column of collegiate news such as the writer doled out to bored readers last year. Perhaps he has a grudge against the student body; perhaps he has gone out of his head; but most likely he wants to fill up some corner of this page which he knows will not be read anyway.

—:—

College Humor, the Irosh Bible, is planning to begin the practice of using a full-color photograph of a beautifu co-ed on its cover each month. Schools all over the country have been invited to send in pictures of candidates for the office. Athough only universities can compete, we can think of several Maryville gals who would grace the front of anybody's magazine.

—:—

An item in the University of South Carolina's GAMECOCK states that graduates of that school o. journalism has been unusually successful in procuring jobs. We have no athoritative news, but we are willing to wager that the roster of said school was filled to overflowing this fall. And why not?

—:—

We understand that several members of the Clemson College orchestra have turned song writers over the vacation. The worst part of the affair is that they kept the numbers they wrote. At least we can be thankful here at Maryville that none of the Carnegie tuba friends are showing any inclinations to compose compositions for insipid tenors to blow through their noses.

—:—

Every college in the country opened for business this month and most of the college newspapers published their first issues. In each of the papers that the writer has perused, the sports editor made long and lusty pleas for more and louder cheering. The ECHO sports editor after hearing of this unanimity, states that he is pleased to note that other editors think enough of his idea to use it in their work.

—:—

News comes from the University of Tennessee that head Coach Neyland is pointing his team for the tilt with Maryville now a couple of weeks away. He hopes to have his team in great shape in time for this contest.

Freshmen And Sophs Are Victorious In Football Contests

Jess To Allen Makes Effective Passing Combination

The preliminary games in the annual intra-mural football tournament have been played, and their results demonstrates the desirability of "new blood". The two games played were won by the "under-dogs", the members of the two lower classes.

The Freshmen and the Juniors met in bloody fray on Wilson Field Wednesday afternoon. Through the efforts of the mighty passing combination, Hubbard to Quigley, aided and abetted by their ever fighting team mates, the Freshmen won a brilliant victory from th battered but hard fighting Juniors.. The final score, 7-0 in favor of the Frosh, was the result of a sensational fifty yard pass from Hubbard to Quigley.

It was in this contest that "Senator Beale from Gawgia", ye Junior Associate Editor of the HIGHLAND ECHO, received a grievous and well-nigh fatal wound. Beale had the misfortune to have his jaw broken, which means the suspension of political speaking for a period of six weeks. (A rising vote of thanks will be given the Freshman in chapel Tuesday morning.)

In the second battle of the tournament the Sophomores laid low the lofty Seniors by a score of 7-0. The touchdown was scored for the Soph by a miraculous pass from Harry Jess thirty-five yards over the goal line to Rex Allen. The Seniors, by hard fihting, held their opponents to this lone score.

The final match of the tournament is scheduled for this afternoon. The outcome of a match between two such powerful teams promises to loom high in blood shed and low in points scored. May the best man win.

Florida Club

The Florida Club met last Tuesday night and the following program was presented:

Popuar Songs—Leslie Osborne, accompanied by Irene Browning

Reading—Mary Katherine Mize

Lucy Houser

"Breaking the Ice"—Roberta Robison

Tap Dancing—Dan Hicks

Vocal Music—George Buffalo

Mr. Hicks and Mr. Buffalo were accompanied by Martha Watkins.

After the program, the members gathered around the piano and sang, "We are the Boys from Old Florida", and "The Orange and Blue".

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Tornado From King College Will Open Conference Season Friday Against Highlanders

Tennis Tournament Advances To Quarter Finals Despite Rain

Haub Continues To Show Promise Among New Racqueteers

With favorable weather on Saturday of last week and the first part of this week, the annual fall tennis tournament continued to advance according to predictions, with few exceptions. The tournament was held up the last of the week on account of excessive rains. It was probable that some of the quarter final matches could be played off today.

Of the twenty-four men left in the running last week, only nine of them remain in the play for the championship. Fishback continues to stay on the tourney ladder although he has not reached the quarter-finals yet. Nothing seen on the courts this fall looks capable of disposing of Coach Smith's right hand man. As soon as Fishback disposed of Quigley, a comparatively easy accomplishment, he will meet Karnell of Hanover University fame. That, however, does not quite speak for itself. Fishbach should take Karnell,, although a real battle is expected.

Next in line comes Hurst and Talmage. Talmage's consistent play should net him a victory in this encounter, although Hurst has a serve that bears much watching.

Queener upset the dope container last week when he whipped Moore something like 6-2, 6-3. Moore was somewhat handicapped by an oversize jaw, the direct result of having one of his molars pulled. However, Queener had the usual consistent winning game, placing practically all his shots. Gillingham and

(Continued On Page Four)

King Will Come Prepared To Give Coach Honaker's Boys Severe Lacing

Special to the Highland Echo:
Bristol, Tennessee, Oct. 7.

The King College squad today went through their last hard workout of the week in preparation for the Lees McRae game Saturday night under the lights at Tenneva Field.

The Lees McRae game is the last warm up game before the Tornado starts plugging for the conference championship.

With another week's practice ahead before the Tornado meets Maryville, her first conference game, Commander Richerson hopes to iron out the remaining rough spots in the offense and have a scoring punch that was lacking in last year's squad.

From present indications one and possibly two Maryville boys will see service in the Maryville game. Converse Davis, captain of last year's McCallie team, and Luke Caldwell, former Maryville high school star. Both boys have shown up well in practice. Davis is fast developing into a triple threat man. His punting and passing was one of the highlights of the V. M. I. game. Although Caldwell reported late for practice he has shown himself an end of outstanding ability and will see much service during the season.

In addition to these two men, King will bring to Maryville a veteran squad composed of twelve letter men of last year's team and six or seven freshmen who were outstanding on their high school teams.

After becoming partially civilized a Kongo tirbe got heavily in debt and took to the jungle again. We can understand that impulse.

Sometimes a man who thinks he is hard boiled, is really only half-baked.

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OBSERVATIONS

Hannah's Right Swafford Elucidates Not "Ballyhoo" Little Alexander

As we keep getting deeper and deeper imbeuded in the darker mysteries of our various curricula, and as our eyes become dim, we are forced to admit our failing ability to see so well. We resort in that case to what we hear. . . . and what we hear of. The latter of these brings out some very entertaining revelations.

—0—

Inasmuch as we have spent only two years on the Hill previous to this one, and, in that we are not particularly brilliant, we are not fortunate (it's conventional to run a question mark in parentheses after the word "fortunate") enough to be in the process of learning the right and wrong, as instructed to the voluble seniors—of which Bill Hannah is an integral part—in Dr. Orr's ethics, but not always ethical, class. We don't choose to analyze that sentence, by the way. Bill you know, revealed his belief in Sandy Claws last week in one of the duller moments of the class. It was considered a joke for the time, but things assumed a different light that evening when Bill was seen strolling about the campus with little old Virginia Carter. Maybe confessions are good for the soul. At least, if many of these homesick frosh could reap such results, they might be willing to confess their belief in the "Grand Old Man."

—0—

Well—Lucille Swafford breaks into the column again. We don't want anyone to think for a minute that we haven't been observing Lucy. . . we have been, but there's not been anything peculiar up to now. . . . . that is, peculiar to Lucille. In the conventional discussion concerning the noise or lack of noise made by a falling tree in the forest, Lucille rounded out the conclusion once and for all. . . . . She says that the whole thing is impracticable since there wouldn't be anyone there to chop the tree down. Placing ourselves in the shoes of the psych teacher, it seems that we'd be wont to utter three sounds, upon hearing such a brilliant answer. They are OH, OHH and OOOHHHH.

—0—

Then there are those aspiring 'A' students who sit in class and elucidate the professor on the deeper phases of his subject about every two minutes. But . . . . this is THE HIGHLAND ECHO, not Ballyhoo, so we'll not print our humble, yes, very humble, opinion of that particular race.

—0—

Now, even the weather man has a grudge against us. Recently we commented on the congestion of the Library on rainy days. Thereupon, it began to rain on Monday and rained, yea verily, four days and four nights, and the library took on the appearance of Noah's big boat except that the variety of passengers wasn't quite so great. We do believe that Thaw could have floated had she not been anchored. But after all, we are in East Tennessee where the rainfall is supposed to be next to that of Oregon, or someplace far away.

—0—

Someone has to upset the dope bucket in everything. This time it's Prof. Queener, who devotes some of his spare time to tennis. Last week it was "Moore has now to defeat Queener before reaching Gillingham." Let it be said, that this column never made any statement concerning the Gillingham-Queener match, notwithstanding the fact that young Gillie was on our tennis squad last season. We don't guess wrong twice. . . . we won't guess twice.

—0—

Just for one reason, or another, or two others we wish to tag this follwing Observationn with "by Alexander". We won't use the word "Corrupt", since it is used in his article twice. . . .

We have a fine bunch of "upper Classmen" this year. I deem it beyond the power of any last year's freshman to corrupt the majority of them in any way. If any said corruption was tried it would have no effect at all. For the most part they are an unbesmirchable, distinguished group. On hurriedly glancing over them, we find that they all are. But therein lies the fallacy of man. I have in mind an old proverb of which I have forgotten the exact wording. It was something like this: A man wouldn't squirm unless he was pinched. This is said in all due respect to our (uncorrupted) editor. . . . . or should we say Dick.

—0—

We'd suggest another proverb, rather an axiom, to Alexander of which we remember the exact wording. It goes like this. . . . . Little people should be seen and not heard.

Home Ec Club

The following are the officers for the Home Ec Clug for the coming term:

President—Mary Cornwall
Vice President—Dollie Putnam
Secretary—Sue Prince
Treasurer—R. Swisher
Program Secretaries—Betty Brewer and Margaret Kellar.
Editor—Dot Parr
Chairman of Entertainment—Frances Mingea

Le Cercle Francais

At the last meeting of the French Club last year the following officers were elected:

President—Virginia Ross
Vice President—Phyllis Dexter
Secretary—Walter Cloud
Treasurer—Dorothy Nethery
Editor—Marie Bailey
Program Secretaries—Norma Spilatore and Willimae Renegar
Pianist—Martha Watkins

Georgia Club

Students from Georgia held their second meeting of the year in Bainonian Hall Tuesday, October 4, and elected the following officers President, Annette Luetje; Vice-President. Maxie Smith; Secretary and Treasurer, Charlie Beale; Program Secretaries, Willie Lee Houston and Phillip Cory; Editor, Helen Rusk

TENNIS

(Continued from page three)

Queener met Friday and Gillingham was victorious. Gillingham now meets Haub, a Junior. He is a new man, and untried, but he is expected to wallop Gillingham if he is wallopable. Haub has some real class according to tennis critics.

In the lower ranks of the tournament, Snedeker will meet John Phay in a practical toss-up. Phay should win here if he is up to par. It is probable that some of these games will have been played before th ECHO goes to press, so all we can do is hope our guess is as good as the second guesser's.

An attempt will be made to play all quarter final matches Monday, and to finish the tournament by Wednesday, according to John Phay, the newly elected Tennis Captain.

ALUMNI NEWS

Current news of alumni shows a marked tendency on the part of old students to enter the untried, but true, state of matrimony. In the "Alumni News" for this week there are four announcements concerning recent weddings, or weddings to be, of five former students on College Hill.

Invitations have been received to the marriage of Miss Virginia Crider '32 and Mr. James W. King '25, the ceremony to take place in Marion Kentucky on October 14th.

Miss Crider was one of the most popular members of last year's class, and Mr. King is well-known to college students as office manager of Proffitt's.

Their many friends are happy to know that they will be at home in Maryville after November 1st.

Announcement has been received of the marriage on September 6th, of Margaret Auld, of Mercer, Pennsylvania, to Robert Everett Webb, of Syracuse, New York.

The bride attended Maryville College during the years 1929-1931. The groom, who is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, received his M. S. degree last June, and is employed by the Dairymen's League in Syracuse. Mr. and Mrs. Webb will be at home at the Baalbeck Apartments, 15030 Genesee Street, Syracuse.

The marriage of Walter Matthews will be of special interest to old graduates. Mr. Matthews married Miss Beatrice Durbin last Monday at Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Mr. Matthews, who is a graduate of the class o. '29 will be remembered for his chalk talks and his work in the Maryville Glee Singers. He is, at the present time, connected with the Venard Advertising Service of St. Louis, Missouri.

Surprise and romance are the two words that come to mind in the announcement of the marriage on September 23, of Miss Dorothy Miller, and Samuel W. Gillingham, both of Glendale, New Jersey.

The couple kept the wedding a secret until last week. Mrs. Gillingham said that she and her husband, whom she had known eight months, slipped away quietly to advoid the publicity of a formal wedding.

Mrs. Gillingham is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Miller of Glenside, and Gillingham, who graduated with the class of 1932, is a son of the Reverend and Mrs. Clayton H. Gillingham of Glenside.

Harold Hunter, son of Dean E. R. Hunter had his tonsils removed by Dr. Burchfield, last Tuesday morning. According to latest reports Harold is beginning to feel fine again, although he is not yet talking to capacity.

REPUBLICANISM

THE LIMIT IN BUNC

The Democrats are going to make a great appeal to the common man in this campaign. Roosevelt has emphasized his party's alleged interest in the man who has suffered from losses during the depression and in vague phrase has promised aid.

Isn't it strange that the Democrats choose as their standard bearer a man born in the purple? Franklin Roosevelt is a millionaire. He inherited his wealth from his father who was vice president of Delaware and Ohio railroad. He was born on a great estate and lives on it now. He has another home in New York.

Jack Garner is also rated a millionaire. He started without wealth but is now the holder of a large fortune. The fact that both are rich men isn't anything against either of the Democratic candidates. But the word put out that Roosevelt understands the troubles of the common man better than Herbert Hoover and that he sympathizes more truly with him, is political bunc and nothing else. Roosevelt never has known during his long life what is to have a want, much less need for which the means were not available. Hoover, self-supporting from his youth up, knows all about hardship from personal experience. He not ony knows what it means to be poor but he has shown his sympathy for those in distress without parading it as a political asset.

There is going to be bunc aplenty put out in this campaign. It will deceive many. But the Roosevelt boomers can hardly hope to get away with such evident hoey as millionaire Roosevelt's championship of the forgotten man.

Mr. W. B. Jones, Jr. '28, was a visitor on the Hill over the week-end. Mr. Jones has recently completed his work at Vanderbilt University in Sociology, and is now an instructor in that institution.

Now Democrats outnumber Republicans in the U. S. Senate by one with the appointment of Walter Walker, Colorado Democrat, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Chares W. Waterman.

DEMOCRACY

HOOVER AT DES MOINES

Mr. Hoover's trip into the capitol of the corn belt, territory safely Republican since the civil war, can mean but one thing, that is, that Iowa is on the verge of going Democratic. His speech was an earnest and fighting effort, but his twelve points for economic recovery will not ring true to those with memories in their mind of a "radio in every home", a "chicken in every pot", two "cars in every garage" and the "abolition of poverty" promises of four years ago.

Some sixteen years ago Woodrow Wilson said the Rpeublican party had not had a new idea for fifty years. One can add sixteen more years to that now because Mr. Hoover's main remedy for the farm situation is a higher tariff. He has forgotten that the Smoot-Hawley-Grundy tariff act was to bring us out of the depression in 30 days.

Mr. Hoover, in talking on the tariff, always insists on Americans comparing high (?) prices here with lower prices in other countries. He conveniently forgets that those foreign countries have tariffs as high and even higher than ours. If our tariff made our prices what they are, prices in other countries would be even higher.

Mr. Hoover's promises to do certain things after the election sounds very convincing until one remembers that he is president and wonders why he has not and does not do something before the election. After his western trip some ardent partizens proposed to see him in a new leadership. If the old Hoover of the past four years has done so much, why do they need to see a new Hoover now?

In fact, Hoover's trip into the West was typical of his leadership because, according to reports, he and his advisers recognized they were fighting a lost cause but the greatest of pressure had to be brought on him to budge him to make an effort in his own behalf. If such effort is necessary to move him in his own behalf, cannot one see him just working his head off for the farmer, the unemployed and the needy throughout the land.

Outside of his political advisors probably only one group can bring enough pressure on Heover to make him act and that group as everyone knows is the big business men of the country. They get the action which Mr. Hoover so glibly promises to others.

In all seriousness one has to sympathize with Mr. Hoover in his great defensive effort. His speech rang with the emotions of a condemned man pleading in his own behalf. It was an apology without admitting any wrong; a plea without contrition of heart; a promise to do better without any change of mechanism or habits or ideas. Sensible people know this is impossible.

Too many times we go to a theatre optimistically and come out all misty optically.

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AGENTS

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 18 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 15, 1932 — NUMBER FIVE

SENIOR CLASS HAS ENJOYABLE PARTY IN COLLEGE WOODS

First Festival Sees Seniors Back To Nature's Campfire.

Members of the Senior Class enjoyed a supper party in the College Woods Monday evening, October 10. This was the first social meeting of the class this year.

The seniors met in front of Pearsons at 5 o'clock and went in a more or less compact body to the flats along the branch in the woods. Here a camp fire had been built, and around this fire the embodiments of Maryville's dignity gathered for some good old fellowship.

A short impromptu program was given by talented members of the class. These were called by special request. After the first three numbers an intermission was called and food was served to the long-suffering ones. On the menu were hot dogs and buns, cookies and marshmallows, apples and coffee.

When the guests were refreshed the program was continued, and the entire group sang in chorus a number of songs. Some of the individual numbers on the program were: readings by Don Briggs and Marion Pflanze, songs by Virginia Ross and Jean Campbell, and dances by Al Duff, and Helen Thompson and Virginia Ross.

The party was ably chaperoned by Dr. and Mrs. McMurray and Dr. and Mrs. Fields. At 8:00 p. m. the group returned to the main campus for the resumption of senior duties

Golf Course Project Supplies Subject For Debate Tuesday Night

Six Extemporaneous Speeches To Be On Phases of Athletics

For the regular Tuesday evening meeting of the Public Speaking class, the following program has been arranged: An opening debate on the question, Resolved: That a dollar per year should be added to the student actvity fee for maintaining a golf course. Clifford Moore and Douglas Carhart will debate on the affirmative side and Frank Mease and Harry Wood will debate the negative.

Extemporaneous speeches have also been arranged on the general subject of athletics:

The Advantage of the New Athletic System for Women—
Clifford Withers

The Advantage of the New Athletic System for Men—Wissler

Intercollegiate Basketball for Women—Nez Hamrick

Four Year Gym Requirement for Women—Willie Lee Houston

Wasting Time on the Golf Course—
Reeder Carson

Co-Ed Activities on the Golf Course—Harry Walrond

STRAW VOTE TAKEN

In order to get a sort of forecast regarding the outcome of the election to be held on the Hill November 8, a straw vote was polled in Pearson's Hall last Thursday night. The girls showed that they want to "Keep him on the job" the vote showed. Hoover was the leading candidate with a total of 55 votes. Roosevelt won a close second with 39 votes, and Thomas, the socialist candidate brought up the train with 6 votes.

PRESIDENT LLOYD COMPILES FACTS ABOUT MARYVILLE

Article Reprinted From Summer Issues of Maryville Times

Dr. Lloyd wrote, during the past summer, at the request of the Maryville Times editor, a series of short articles which he called "Facts about Maryville College". Each of the subjects was pubished in succeeding issues of The Times. The subjects in their order are: (1) Its History and Students; (2) Its Place Among the Colleges of Tennessee and the United States; (3) Its Teachers and Officers; (4) Its finances; (5) Its Curriculum and Scholarship; (6) Its Student-Help Program; (7) Its Religious Program; (8) Its Contribution to this Area.

Each of these subjects was of parallel importance, and excited much interest among the townspeople toward their college, the facts concerning which many were still unaware. The second of these articles, "Its Place Among the Colleges of Tennessee and the United States" should be of particular interest to Maryville's Students. It is published in full in this issue as it apeared in The Times.

There are in the United States today approximately one thousand colleges, universities, and professional schools, in which were enrolled last year about one million students. In high schools there were about four and a half million, and in elementary schools over twenty million boys and girls. Thus, the next few months will see twenty-nine million children and youth of our nation attending school. This is one-fourth of our total population. Education is indeed a mammoth business.

The increase in number going to college has literally been astonishing within the past twenty-five years, and especially from the Word War until 1928, when the peak was reached; since 1928 the number has remained about the same.

When Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson was a college student a little over a half century ago, all the 75,000 college students of America could find seats in any one of a dozen present day football stadia; when he became President of Maryville College thirty-one years ago, that number had grown to 167,000; when the writer was a student under Dr. Wilson a little less than

(Continued on page two)

KIGER, McCURRY, AND KNAPP HAVE SUMMER BUILDING CAMPAIGN

Professors Build Two Houses Near Campus And Remodel One

During the past summer some of the faculty kept themselves in the habit of work by overseeing the repairing of their homes or by the building of new ones.

Prof. Kiger and family are now settled in their new home on Hillside Avenue. The house has eight rooms and two baths. Both the house and garage are built of native marble stone. A concrete terrace runs around the front and side of the house. One of the prettiest views of Maryville can be seen from the home.

Mr. McCurry had a stone bungalow built on his lot on Wilson Avenue. It has 6 roome and bath and a full height basement. The house was completed in time for Dr. and Mrs. Hill Shine to move in this fall.

Dr. Knapp had a great many repairs made upon his home. The basement was excavated and a new furnace installed. The house was re-papered and painted inside and out. The yard was graded and a new garage built. When the repairs were completed, Professor and Mrs. Queener moved in to the Knapp house and have occupied it since that time.

Rev. Ivan Wilson Of Persia Speaks In College Chapel

Missionary Of Sixteen Years Pictures Situation In Persia

Rev. Ivan O. Wilson, missionary in Persia for the last sixteen years, was a guest in Maryville this week. He spoke at the Presbyterian church on Thursday night, and led the devotions in chapel on Frilay morning.

On Thursday night Rev. Wilson addressed an audience in the Presbyterian church. His message was not only designed to interest return missionaries, but also laymen.

He outlined, as a basis for his address the political, social, and religious history of Persia for the past century. He also spoke of the contemporary situation there, and distinguished between the rival political factions which are keeping the country in an upheaval.

From political history, Rev. Wilson turned to the Persian field of missions, with its importance and relation among other foreign mission fields today. He described the limits of the several mission bodies in Persia, and remarked the fact that there the missions are called by some other name than Presbyterian or Baptist which better identify their purpose to the mind of the Persians.

Rev. Wilson spoke on Friday of the difficulty of working among the Moslems, and sketched the history of the mission work in Persia. The movement there is a hundred years old, but the first convert was not secured until fifty years ago.

Rev. Wilson characterized Persia as an awakening nation, one who has become tired of her long restriction, and, restless with the stirrings of her intellect, is preparing for entrance into the stage with other nations which are alert and vital in the contemporary action of the world.

HOME EC. CLUB

The Home Economics Club met Wednesday night and the following program was presented:

"The Trend of Fall and Winter Fashions", a short talk, Mary Ammons.

"Some Little Bug", reading, Mary Katherine Mize

The program was concluded with a cake contest, and the singing of several songs pertaining to Home Ec.

Democrats boast harmony— but factions speak louder than words.

FORMER STUDENT OF MARYVILLE EXHIBITS SUPERIOR TRAINING

Barbara Lyle Makes Score of 90 In Comprehensive Examination

The efficiency of the biology department of Maryville College was again proved this fall when Barbara Lyle entered the Presbyterian Hospital Training School in Philadelphia.

Miss Lyle, who was graduated last year, is in a class of "probationers", three of whom are college graduates. At the beginning of the term, without any opportunity for a review, she was given a comprehensive examination in anatomy. She made a grade of 90, as a result of which the State of Pennsylvania has recognized her college work in anatomy and physiology. This recognition excuses her from work in these subjects, although she attends lectures in order to learn the applications made in nursing.

Dr. Vincent T. Shipley, of the Maryville College class of 1913, is on the staff of hospital. Dr. Morris Crothers, son of Rev. W. H. Crothers of Maryville, is an intern there. Mrs. Crothers and Eleanor Franklin, '27, are also on the staff.

Miss Lyle writes of having met Dr. John Grant Newman, '88, and of attending Dr. G. Campbell Morgan's church.

First Interracial Meeting Held Last Saturday In Thaw

Reports From Conferences Heard By Representatives To Maryville

"The purpose of the Interracial Commission is to promote friendliness and cooperation among the students in the organization," said Jesse Carter, vice president of the East Tennessee Student Interracial Commission, after the meeting held here last Saturday afternoon.

"One feature of the meeting was a period of informal fellowship in which each person present got acquainted with someone from another school," Carter stated.

The Commission is one phase of the work of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. through their World Fellowship Committees. It is now organized in Knoxville College, Morristown College, Maryville College, and the University of Tennessee. Plans are being made to include Carson-Newman, Tusculum, Swift Memorial, Tennessee Wesleyan, and Hiwassee Colleges in the near future.

The World Fellowship Committee will present the program at the Y. M. C. A. meeting tomorrow afternoon. A quartet from Knoxville College will sing, and Prof. Daves, head of the Sociology department in that school, will speak on the international Y. M. C. A.

"We hope," Carter concluded "that the work will increase in interest and scope on the Hill this year by the organization of an active local group and as the result of such projects as exchanges of professorships in the sociology departments."

The program of last Saturday's meeting was as follows:

Devotions—Jesse Carter

Violin Solo—Clark Latham

Report on Blue Ridge Conference—
Roberta Robison

Solo—Norma Spilatore

Report on King's Mountain Conference—Mary Scroggin

STAFF VACANCY

Andy Newcomer, business manager of the Highland Echo staff wishes to announce a remaining vacancy on the business staff. The opening is for a woman who should be able to typewrite, and should be interested in advertising work.

This vacancy is open preferably to juniors or sophomores, although a freshman girl may apply for the position.

A conservative politician is one in office.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

Many new Theta and Bainonian ribbons appeared during the past week after the opening night last Saturday. At that time the new girls became members of one of the two societies and were ushered into their respective groups with cheers and applause.

Of the girls who joined Saturday night 57 became Thetas and 56 Bainonians. A few girls chose to wait until later to decide.

The societies will each hold a meeting tonight to which all society members are invited.

FORMER STUDENTS OF MARYVILLE ACHIEVE DISTINCTION IN LAW

Alumni Win Honors In Teaching And Practice of The Profession

Maryville Alumni are to be found in all but three of the states of the Union and their occupations are almost as diverse as their localities. In looking over a list of those engaged in the different professions, we find a large group prominent in the practice of law.

If we begin at home, we would mention first the Hon. T. N. Brown, L.L. D., and a graduate of the class of '77. During the more than fifty years of his active life in Maryville. Mr. Brown has been recognized as a leader, not only in his profession, but in all community interests. He is, at this time, president of the First National Bank and is chairman of the Finance Committee of the College. He has served in practically every office in New Providence Church and was for some time a member of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education.

All the members of the law firm of Gamble, Goddard & Gamble; Judge M. H. Gamble, '05, Homer A. Goddard, '12 and J. C. Gamble, 26; are Maryville College graduates.

Judge Gamble is widely known and honored as a successful lawyer and forceful public speaker. He has maintained a close connection with Maryville College, serving as a director for many years and being a member of both the finnace and administration committees.

Mr. Goddard is a skillful lawyer, prominent in the Republican party and is city attorney for both Maryville and Alcoa.

"Joe" Gamble recently entered the firm, after his law course at the University of Michigan. He is remembered on the Hill as a popular student and as a leading athlete.

The law firm of Crawford and Crawford is composed of Judge John C. Crawford '97 and John C. Crawford, Jr. '27.

Judge Crawford in addition to his large law practice is the County Judge, and previous to his election to that office was judge of the juvenile court. Judge Crawford is also a director of the college and a member of its finance committee.

John Crawford, Jr. completed his

(Continued on page two)

POLITICAL PARTIES WILL RESUME RALLIES NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT

Effort Being Made To Create Serious Tone During Campaign

Due to the fact that the political rallies held under the auspices of the public speech class, in an attempt to educate the students of Maryville College to the problems confronting the voters and the candidates offered by the Democratic, Republican, and Socialist parties, have become the scenes of riotous boisterousness, plans for future meetings have been altered.

All three parties will hold their rallies next Tuesday night at 6:30. As yet it has not been decided which group will use the Y. M. C. A. auditorium, or which classrooms in Thaw will be used as the meeting place of the other two groups. An announcement concerning this will be made Tuesday morning in chapel. The text of the announcement will have no bearing on the relative importance of any group.

Verton M. Queener, instructor of the debate and public speech class, asks that there be no disturbance, not only because the meetings were intneded to be of a serious and instructive type, but also for the sake of the speakers, who are trying to express logic in their talks, and are taking the campaign seriously.

In all probability, if the new plan for the campaign fails to work out well, the entire scheme will be abandoned, and those desirous of seeing the campaign a success will be the losers.

President Al Duff Appoints Student Council Committees

Representatives From Council Chosen To Fill Six Committees

At the meeting of the Student Council on Tuesday night, a number of committees were appointed by President Duff. They were as follows:

Pep Committee— James Lang, Wesley Culver, Donald Briggs, and Mildred Purviance.

Date Committee—Elizabeth Gillis, first semester, and Lucille Swafford, second semester.

Student-Faculty— Seniors, Elizabeth Duncan, Nathalia Wright, and A. Duff; Juniors—Elizabeth Gillis, Warren Warman; Sophs—Theron Alexander; Freshman— Toots Blazer.

Highland Echo Selection— Ellen McRae, Leslie Webb, Frances Minges, and Robert Tripp.

Social Committee—Andy Newcomer, chairman; Harry Mathias, and Frances Mingea.

Welcoming Committee— Arthur Lazell, chairman, Robert Overly, and George Fischback.

OBSERVATIONS

Quenelle and Then Lazell — **Vick Scraps Baby Grand**

And now again, from our observatory on fourth floor Carnegie, or thereabouts, we cast our four eyes, glimmers, peepers, lights, lamps, searchers, or something of the sort, on the world around. The above comes as a result of sitting through one of Dr. Hunter's slanguage courses.

—O—

When it's evening, one can look out at the two mountain ranges in the distance and wish he were there. If it's night he looks out the window and can see but the flickering lights in the little old town. If it's morning, he can't see out for blue smoke caused by the roomie's fire, or ire, concerning the noticeable lack of heat, or lack of water in the bathroom, or his own lack of patience in regard to each of them.

—O—

We were interested, as well as curious indeed, to learn, according to Mr. Quenelle's interpretation, that the sophomores scored a loan touchdown on the seniors.. Probably we should say "over" them, inasmuch as this is a passing game. The only explanation we can find is that the seniors will pay it back next year to the sophomores.

—O—

We didn't know just what would be forthcoming when we passed out to the frosh for a tryout subject, "Knights and nights at Maryville". (This was for a feature. . . not a news article). What we did find was much to our enjoyment, and. . . .to our elucidation, likewise. To

(Continued on page two)

ROBISON REPLIES

If I had been my parents, I should not have sent all of our five daughters to the same insitution of higher learning—particularly if I were to be the fifth of the five.

It might not have been so bad to have had one member of the family whose reputation I should have had to live up to—or down—but five are about four too many. And when I had called the roll of all my cousins who have from time to time graced these halls, I stood before a veritable Charge of the Bright Brigade. There was the girl who had started the Y. W. C. A. store, the one who had inaugurated the institution of May Day in the college, the boy who had been distinguished for his singing, the girl who had assisted in English and been editor of the Chilhowean, and last—also least—the fairy-like creature who had flown across the stage in "Peter Pan."

To have everyone I meet, from the school engineer to the president emeritus, tell me that I have an illustrious name to carry on is inspiring; inspiring to trepidation and tears. But I should not have said "everyone"—the dean of women did not mention the illustrocity of our name and fame. At this unexpected silence I began to wonder. I remembered phrases which had dropped from my sisters' and cousins' lips when they were discussing college activities: "You, a leader in the religious life of the campus", "We can never be sure whom we are influencing'", "'Such an act is not a prank, it is a grave offence'", "'If the girls whom I depend upon turn out like this, where am I going to get my leaders?'"

So here I stand between the devil and the deep blue sea. With the attainments of my family to the left of me, the mischief-making of my family to the right of me, mine not the last to try, mine for the first to sigh.

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Saturday, October 15, 1932

EDITORRIAL

As we get into the real fight in the political campaign, we become so much absorbed in the spirit of the thing that we fail momentarily to look at the election in the light of other things. It would surely be interesting to know what the historian will have to say about the election of 1932.

To get lost in the spirit of the thing is one condition, and to stand off and observe is another. Assuredly, they give far different impressions. Using no scruples whatever, having on prejudices that show, and caring little about who wins or who loses, it appears that this election has more back biting, more whispering campaigns, more sham, and less manhood involved than any election ever held in the United States. Of course, our knowledge of that can be gained only by a rather false comparison between what we see now, and what we read about in former elections and political skirmishes. That is why we wonder about the historical interpretation.

Corruption and money still reign in politics. We try to psychologize ourselves into believing that all's well, but we have to shut both eyes and stop up our ears to believe such a thing. We've had no change for the better in our minds since the stock market crash. The only change is an insignificant one. . . . . we speculate on a smaller scale because our facilities are not what they were.

If this or any age can be judged by its politics and by its political leaders we can rest assured that there is plenty of house cleaning to be done before we reach, or even near, the state of perfection.

COLLEGE POLITICS

There is another political matter that students are all conscious of, but it is one that will tolerate little mention, apparently. College politics has been one of the most looked-down-upn element in many colleges, and Maryville stands out among the others in this respect.

From an editorial viewpoint, it is felt that a school without plenty of good live politics would resemble a house without anyone in it. Politics can be utilized to be beneficial to everyone, and to say the least, to be suitable preparation for a rounded life. On Maryville's campus we have had many close contests, many popular campaigns, and interesting experiences, as a result of college politics. One of the saddest facts in this respect is that campaigns must be kept under cover. . . that we must resort to the conventional "whispering campaign."

Why don't we bring our politics out from under cover? Why don't we show our man's record, and then back him on his merits as a leader? By that system we can have fair contests, and it would destroy one of the most contemptible circumstances now in existence. . . that is the practice of using a person simply as an instrument of a clique.

We want to see men and women as they are. When a person can't come out himself and stand on his own record, he doesn't deserve to be backed, privately or publicly, and by all means, he doesn't deserve the position for which he tries. It might be wise, as college representatives, to profit by the national government's mistakes and begin to clean house.

PEP COMPLEX

In the course of the school year we've heard of very little in the way of athletic events, except in the "pep" sense, or relation. In various school papers with which we come in contact, we see editorials and articles which devote space to the conventional pep alibi, or explain the loss of games because of the lack of pep. Then, mention is very often made of the student who fails to show his school loyalty because he does not develop into the proper "rah-rah" type. We're being constantly reminded that if the student body doesn't support (by yells) the team, it can't expect a winning aggregation.

Last year with the University of Tennessee, Maryville ran neck and neck with their opponents through the entire track meet in an effort to decide the supremacy of the two schools. U. T. won the meet by a very narrow margin. There wasn't a person crying about the lack of pep in explaining the loss. It was, for an appreciable change, the team, which lost. Why can't we give our football teams credit for an occasional loss?

It seems a bit queer that to be a loyal student one must acquire the ability to yell long and vociferously at a football game or a pep meeting.

Pep is a good thing (if that isn't contradicting what has already been said), and its importance should be emphasized. However, when that medium is used to designate whether or not a student is loyal; when it is used as the only practical excuse for explaining athletic losses; it is simply being given more than its due value.

ALUMNI NOTES

(Continued from page one)

law course at Harvard in '31 and immediately afterwards, joined his father's firm. He was also prominent as a student, both in athletics and in dramatic work.

In Knoxville, some of the most prominent lawyers are Maryville Alumni. Judge S. O. Houston, '98, has served two terms as county judge of Knox County, and has a large practice. He is Chairman of the Board of Directors of the college and devotes much time to this work. His son Carl T. Houston, '25, has also entered the practice of law since his graduation from the law department of the University of Tennessee.

The Hon. C. T. Cates, Jr. '81, a former State Attorney-General, is well-known in state and nation as an orator and prominent lawyer.

C. E. Dawson '15, is assistant prosecuting attorney for Knox County and a rising member of his profession.

In Nashville Hon. Roy H. Beeler '06, assistant state attorney-general, is a leading figure in law circles. Another member of the Nashville Bar is J. G. Sims '12. Mr. Sims was an officer in the World War and held many high offices in the American Legion. He served as private secretary to Senator L. D. Tyson and Senator Brock. At present, he is in charge of the War Veterans' Bureau for Tennessee.

In Chicago a number of Maryvillians have achieved distinction in the legal profession. R. C. Samsel '07 is dean of the Law School of La Salle Institute and author of a number of law texts. Glen Lloyd, '18, a brother of President Lloyd, graduated from the Law School of Chicago University and is a very busy lawyer. He is entrusted by his firm with the settling of intricate legal tangles in widely scattered parts of the country. This involves much travel, a great part of which he does by airplane.

LITTLE CHURCH

"Why beholdest thou the mote that is in they brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye? First cast out the beam that is in thine own eye; and then thou shalt see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye."—St. Matthew 7:3, 5.

Some of us perhaps are inclined impulsively to pass judgment upon our fellows. We are strict in the requirements which we expect them to meet, and we blindly knock down many pertinent factors in dealing with failures to meet them.

Others of us perhaps have been unfortunate enough to be the objects of repeated secret judgments and open rebukes. We are often perplexed, however, because the increasingly noticeable acts of our critics belong to the same category as those which are so dogmatically condemned.

When that spiritual and intellectual giant, John Calvin, thundered forth a demand for a logical theology and a strictly moral life, he backed his demand by his thoroughly logical Institutes and by his own personal, rigid morality. St. Paul, the great apostle, supported his exhortation "Fight the good fight of faith" by his own life, in that he himself "fought a good fight". Christ himself, the most authoritative of teachers, condemned hypocrisy by abstaining from hypocrisy, taught mercy by being merciful; and he is the most powerful exponent of prayer because he is himself the Great Intercessor.

These things being so, does it not appear to us that if we are seriously to condemn or commend anything with words to others, we ought by our own lives to exemplify such condemnation or commendation? Of course, it goes without saying that our preachments are likely t be given airtight support so far as living is concerned; but we certainly ought to make an effort to exercise a bit of delicate carefulness where that which we say and that which we do seem to conflict.

For example, one should not broad cast harsh judgments upon points of ethical conduct wherein one is himself guilty of misconduct. During his earthly ministry, Christ repeatedly denounced the Pharisees for this glaring inconsistency particularly. The Christian life is not one of "Don't do as I do, but do as I say"; rather it is a life of teaching by example. If we are going to take upon ourselves the rebuking and correcting of others, we had better see to it that in at least those matters which form the subject matter of our rebukes and corrections our own lives exhibit the behavior for which we speak.

Perhaps we all need to make deeper application of the words of St. John the apostle, when he wrote: "He that saith, I know him (Jesus Christ the righteous), and keepeth not his commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him. But whoso keepeth his word, in him verily is the love of God perfected: hereby know we that we are in him. He that saith he abideth in him ought himself also so to walk, even as he walked."

Friday Fritz Neff

FACTS ABOUT MARYVILLE

(Continued from page one)

twenty years ago there were about 250,000; by 1920 the number had mounted to 462,000 and eight years later (1928) had more than doubled to reach a million. These constitute half of all the college students of the world.

Looking at it another way, we find that fifty years ago less than one per cent of our young people of college age (17 to 23) were in college; thirty years ago two per cent; today twelve per cent.

In what kind of colleges and universities do we find these million young people? One-fourth are in tax-supported institutions; three-fourths are in church and private institutions, of which Maryville is one. Incidentally one wonders how the States would carry the burden were it not for these private institutions. Contrariwise, the tax-supported institutions do a necessary work, much of which could not be schools. The early pioneer work in higher education in America was practically all done by colleges founded by Christian folk of the churches.

The size of some individual universities has multiplied. There are two (Columbia with nearly 40,000, and New York University with over 30,000) with enrollment above 25,000 each; seven above 15,000; thirteen above 10,000; thirty-five above 5,000; and more than one hundred and fifty with over 1,000 students. Many of the State Universities are among the large institutions, especially those in the middle west; Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio State, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania all enroll from 10,000 to 15,000, while California in its two sections has 25,000. Among the large private colleges are Chicago, 15,000; Boston, 14,000; Harvard, 8,000; Northwestern, 7,000; Yale, 5,000.

Harvard is the oldest of American colleges.

However, the majority of students are still in small or moderate sized colleges, at least one-half being in schools enrolling less than 1,000. And one-half of our American colleges still have less than 500 students each. Maryville thus falls among the colleges of moderate size, and deliberately plans not to become larger, now being large enough to provide many of the advantages of the large school but small enough to keep a personal touch with its students.

Since we are into statistics so deeply, let us take one more view, this time of the colleges in Tennessee.

Tennessee has seventeen regular four-year colleges and universities for white youth and four for negroes. There are also four teachers colleges, and eleven junior colleges giving a two year's course.

Of the seventeen colleges and universities which I call "regular", eight are officially accredited and nine are not. I shall explain below what it means to be accreditd. It should be said that the teachers colleges are designed especially for training teachers and are therefore really professional schools. I do not include them in the list below although all are properly accredited.

The eight accredited Tennessee "regular" colleges mentioned, with their approximate total enrollments (including summer schools where such exist) are: University of Tennessee, 3,000; Vanderbilt, 1,500; Maryville, 800; University of Chattanoga, 450; Southwestern (Memphis), 400; Carson-Newman, 400; Sewanee, 300; Tusculum, 275.

Maryville College is one of fifty colleges in America which are in some way related to the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. (Northern). Among these it is one of the odest and is third in enrollment, only Lafayette (Pennsylvania) with 1,000, and Wooster (Ohio) with 900, being larger.

Since 1922, Maryville College has been a member of the "Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to the Southern States", which makes it an "accredited" or "Class A" college. The United States is divided into several sections; in each section there is a standardizing and accrediting body which sets up the standards which a college must meet to be accredited. The Association for the South is the one named above. This is the only body with power in this matter. To be accredited a college must have a certain minimum amount of endowment, have a faculty of specified high training, pay at least a designated scale of faculty salaries, limit the size of recitation classes, possess adequate equipment and library, have approved athletic methods and relationships, maintain a high quality of work, and meet various standards of other kinds. Students who attend non-accredited colleges may obtain normal benefit, but their credits are not accepted without condition by accredited colleges.

Maryville College students are accepted by all colleges and universities. In many places they have made such excellent records in the past that they are even sought after. A common expression by university officers is: "Maryville College students are not only usually well trained scholastically, but have something in their character which makes them most desirable".

Maryville is also a member of the Association of American Colleges, the Tennessee College Association, the Presbyterian College Union, and the Smoky Mountain Athletic Association. It is on the approved list of the American Medical Association and the National Council on Education.

ORGAN RECITAL IN VOORHEES CHAPEL

By Frank R. Neff, Jr., '33

PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1932, 4:30 P. M.

Hymn tune: Meiringen ---------- Neefe

Prelude and Fugue, D Major ---------- Handel
Serenade (Eine Kleine Nachtmusik) ---------- Mozart
I. Allegro
II. Andante
III. Allegretto
IV. Allegro

Dorothy ---------- Smith
The Good Shepherd ---------- Van de Water
Tenor, Wesley Y. Culver, '33
The Bells of Ste. Anne d'Beaupre ---------- Russell

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued From Page One)

quote one woman: "Quiet as we freshmen may seem we are busy little bodies and we've noticed many things. Among them we've seen Andy Newcomer's wavy hair, Tope's limousine, Al Duff's beaming smile, and Arthur Lazell's handsome countenance." She goes on to tell how she's "making" the alphabet and how, to date, she's but to the f's. It seems that much anticipation and looked-forward-to enjoyment is in order as the little girl approaches the L division, because . . because . . . because . . it will be then that she may meet the one and only Lazell. Just think. . . and she's probably not aware of the fact either that Lazell's from New York. We choose not to divulge the name of the girl. . . she seems to be of the better sort. Lazell, after reading this, will probably run in the substitute name of Finklestein or Goldberg. . . . if we have him doped out right.

—o—

It looks very much as though Maryville is not holding to its principles of a southern college. From what we gain by the sounds (varied in tone, but always loud) on the campus, we should judge that Republican in this case is synonomous with Presbyterian. All one must do is mention the name of Herbert Hoover, Charles Curtis, or even Dr. McMurray, to know that the Grand Old Party still reigns. . here.

A suggestion from George Vick. . . . . that they bring the flood lights from the football field and put them along the walk from Chapel to the Post Office. Isn't that just like George? We saw him and his girl in an argument the other day. . . maybe it was over the lights,—she not being in favor of George's proposal. One never knows. . . well one does, but he won't tell.

—o—

We read in one of the freshman papers, submitted to us for tryouts, that Tennessee lost to dear old Siwash in a desperate battle by something like a 7-0 score. Now you tell one. . . . no let us tell another one. It has to do with the terminology used in describing the chaperoning at the senior party. It is said that the party was ably chaperoned by certain faculty members. Does that mean that they were able to keep the elder ones coralled until they got back on the campus. . . or what does it mean? From our own conception of "good" and "bad" chaperones, we have found it appropriate in certain cases to designate some of the chaperones with a certain epithet that has double meaning. It is "G. O. P.". . . Grand Old Professor. If they keep getting in younger stock in the way of faculty we'll have B.G.O.P. . . . Baby Grand Old Professor. . . . and then. . and then. . . .

The seniors, we thought, sounded very much like the traditional bunch of sheep coming back to the fold from their party. They would, and did, come back yelling several mighty lusty yells for the dear old Senior class. And then we all laughed. Let us insert here that a few of our highest classmen didn't participate. . . . they were behind, moonshining.

—o—

We're going to leave you and we hope that next week while we're laboring at our tasks hither, thither, and yonder, you'll have packed up and gone to Knoxville to help the boys Houve some Palp. And remember that Poup without Poorpose is Poofle.

MINISTERIAL CLUB

Dr. J. H. McMurray lectured to the Ministerial Association last Wednesday night on the importance of Parliamentary law. He stressed, in his talk, the need in the world of well trained ministers; also he emphasized the importance of having a command of parliamentary law procedure. The candidates for the ministry were urged to give time to consecration and extensive reading.

During the political campaign, the meetings will be held at seven o'clock and last only one-half hour, allowing time for students to attend both gatherings.

The check that used to come back marked "No funds" now comes back marked "No bank".

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SPORTS

Well Coached Aggregation From King College Hands Maryville Severe Trouncing

Absence of Russell and Stone's Injury Handicap Local Fightin' Men

The Highlanders of Maryville went down to their second consecutive defeat last night at the hands of a light, but fast and powerful team from King College. Scoring touchdowns in the second, third and fourth quarters, King upset the home boys by the score of 20-0. The visitors displayed a variety of deceiving spinners, reverses, and fake plays that seemed to leave the Scots in a daze.

The first quarter opened on a fairly equal footing with both teams fighting hard, but with neither able to gain an advantage. Easily the highlight of the initial period, and of the entire game, was the accurate and lusty kicking of Steve Boretsky, Maryville's star half. Very few of Steve's kicks fell under forty-five yards, a good average for any team's punter.

The second quarter opened with Maryville in scoring position and the first play seemed to indicate that score they would, as the old passing partnership of West and Atkins reopened for business with a pass which netted a first down. A couple of end runs and an off-tackle play advanced the ball to the King fifteen-yard stripe, from where West attempted another pass. This, however settled in the arms of a fleet King back who immediately hied himself into neutral territory, on the fifty-yard-line. 'Twas then the trouble started. Finding themselves thwarted in the attempt to progress towards the Scot goal, King kicked out of bounds on the Maryville twenty. A pair of Maryville plays proved ineffective, and a punt found its way to Harris on the Maryville thirty, from whence he betook himself to the twenty. An off-tackle play and an end run gained first down and the first touchdown was scored off tackle. Kick from placement was successful and the score stood 7-0. Maryville then started a drive of her own which was stopped on the King twenty yard line, from where King retaliated by marching down the field for three successive first downs in a drive which was stopped only by the tremination of the half, on Maryville's 8 or 10 yard stripe.

In spite of the fact that Maryville opened the second half with a bad pass from center which lost twenty yards and placed the locals on their own back doorsteps, the play was even enough until a brilliant end run advanced the ball from the fifty yard ribbon to the Maryville twenty. Another end run and a penalty placed the ball on Maryville's one yard line and it was but the work of a minute to rush the ball over the second touchdown. Try for extra point failed.

The last counter came in the final period as a result of a concentrated attack which was not to be gainsaid. Extra point was made and the score stood 20-0 for the rest of the game, in spite of a flurry of Maryville passes thrown to everybody but me 'n you.

Although we would offer no alibis, it is only fair to mention that the Scot line was handicapped by the absence of Russell, pivot man, and that Stone, stellar end, was considerably handicapped by the shoulder injury he received in the Tusculum game. However, Tolliver played exceptionally well in Russell's post and he was ably abetted by plucky guard play by Collins. Another freshman who showed himself of worthy mettle was Millsaps, at tackle. That boy was on the punt-receivers like a bill-collector. For King, Harris, the stocky quarter, was outstanding. His spin plays were a decided factor in the fall of the Scotties.

Court Tourney Nears Close; Fishbach and Phay Battle Today

Great Battle Expected As Two Aces Meet In Finals Today

The annual clay court tennis championship neared the final touch as the Echo went to press with nothing but the final game unplayed. Two seeded Maryville men are left to fight it out after a week of play which showed promising new netmen on Maryville's list. Phay and Fischback were to play this afternoon, starting their match at 2:15. A real battle was in order, with Fischbach, last year's victor, given a small edge.

Since the last publication the tournament has advanced from beyond the quarter finals. Fischbach reached the quarter finals by vanquishing Quigley in a 6-0, 6-0 match. Little effort was required, as evidenced by the overwhelming score. Next in line for the Maryville ace was Karnell, a man who comes from Hanover University, having been number one man on their squad last year. Karnell showed some real tennis and backed it up with plenty of fight, but went down to defeat at the hands of Fischback by a 6-4, 7-5 score. This placed Fischback in the semi-finals where he met Talmage in a hot duel yesterday. Talmage hasn't lost any of his class that he demonstrated here two years ago. The two men fought it out nip and tuck in both of the two sets, Fischback winning by a score of 6-3, 10-8. This placed Fischback in the finals where he meets Phay.

In the lower bracket there was a predominance of new men in the running. Haub ran true to form in his quarter-final match to place Gillingham out of the running. The score was 6-3, 6-3. Snedeker, who is erstwhile president of the freshman class, showed his versatility to a good end in battling Phay to a standstill before losing the match by a 7-5, 7-5 score. Plenty of class was shown by both contestants.

The most looked-forward-to match was the Haub-Phay encounter which was run off yesterday afternoon.

SPORT SLANTS

By Beale

In the football game at Greeneville last Saturday the Tusculum Pioneers took the Scots for a gridiron ride to the tune of 7-0. Highlander's refusal to take the game seriously and Pioneer pointing for the game are given as the principal reasons for the defeat. A bad pass from center, a few "inspired" plays, an untimely penalty and a line buck are the chain of circumstances which netted a touchdown for the Tusulum boys. Although we were unable to attend the game, we understand that the boys simply enthused their way to victory.

—S—

While unable to attend even the simple duties attached to the occupation of filling this column last week, we suffered several insults at the hands of the gentleman who did fill it. Our native state was belittled merely because of its dearth of first-rate football teams. We may be misinformed, but we understand that the University of Illinois hasn't set the gridiron woods on fire to speak of lately. In fact, on behalf of the Gergia Bulldogs, we challenge the Illini to a game of football, to be played behind Thaw any afternoon during the coming week.

—S—

We didn't know that we possessed so many muscles! After the touch football game in which we participated last week, every one of the little dears insisted on obstinately aching, in spite of all we could do in our own behalf. It seemed that they were contesting each others right to prominence. Whatever the motives, we are happy to announce they have again subsided to a resigned submissiveness.

—S—

The football spotlight this week is turned on the Tulane-Vandy tilt in New Orleans this afternoon. The game was being played as the Echo went to press, and we must confess that we were hoping Vandy would win, while our cold, mathematical mind told us that any team which could defeat the University of Georgia three years in a row was almost immune to defeat. But we don't know. . . . we only heard.

—S—

We don't feel right about not being able to ride the moonshiners for their pronounced silence. The cheering last night, except for a very natural lull in the third quarter, was all that could possibly be expected. Maybe we needed the printed sheets all along. But one of the cheer leaders was adamant in his contention that collegians couldn't read! !

—S—

The gentleman who plays left guard for Mister Thrower has our profound respect. The way Collins tears the ground while the opposing quarter barks signals reminds one of a thoroughbred straining at the starting post. And does he tear into that line! We extend our deepest sympathies to the unfortunates who are obliged to face him.

—S—

We had a very comforting experience at the game last evening. It fell our lot to seat ourselves in the neighborhood of a freshman who seemed to be trying out for freshman apprentice on this periodical. He noticed our notebook (exactly like his own) and, in an apparent spirit of camaraderie, asked if we were also trying for one of the positions. We assented and went about our business, happy in the thought that some, perhaps even many, were in complete ignorance of the identity of the perpetrator of this column.

POLITICING

You can't fool all the people all of the time, but the average politician is contented with a sizeable majority.

Politics makes strange bedfellows, but they soon get accustomed to the same bunk.

A politician is a man who divides his time between running for office and running for cover.

A news item says that a boy of five has the brain of a politician. The name of the politician is not given.

The political bee buzzes loudest around the candidates for office, but it is generally the public that gets stung.

As a rule the keynote in a campaign is the first one in the scale: "Dough".

Nowadays a candidate passes his hat around before throwing it into the ring.

Political platforms, like Pullman platforms, are to get in on, rather than to stand on.

No politician ever builds his fences so high that they can't be comfortably straddled.

If you think politics easy, try standing on a fence while keeping one ear on the ground.

No one was careless enough to lay much of mercenary value on his choice for winner. Phay took the first set 6-3 and came back in the second to win out in a long set by an 8-6 score. Haub showed the usual good game, being only slightly outclassed by the Maryville captain. Phay's victory left him with only the final game between him and the coveted title of tennis champ.

One noticeable feature of the all matches last week was the "one-two" score of all the matches. Every set except the first one was hard fought, but in each case the winner managed to put on the final touch wtihout playing three sets. The final match today will be decided by three sets out of five.

Second Stringers Cop Interesting Go From High School

Skeeter Shields Of High School Shows Fleeting Heels To College Squad

The Maryville second stringers, headed by Captain Slawson and generaled by quarterback Hoglund, swept through the stiff defense of the Maryville high school fightin' men last week and copped a 7-6 victory.

Maryville's score was made in the second quarter when Lampe intercepted a pass and toted the ball to the high school's one yard line before being brought to earth by the enemy. Crainok bucked the ball over for the six pointer. Hoglan fooled the hosts with a line buck for the extra point.

The enemy touchdown was also made in the second quarter. On a successful end play, Skeeter Shields got loose and scampered 50 yards for a touchdown. The try for point, necessary to tie the score, was muffed. The remainder of the game was a veritable seesaw affair with the scrub line showing well against the heavier high school forward wall.

The scrublings showed a special adeptness in covering fumbles. Many good ground gains were made by this method.

On November 5, while the Highlanders are tackling the boys from Milligan, the second stringers will journey to T. M. I. to try their luck and skill on foreign soil.

Three I Club

The 3-I Club, whose members come from Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa, elected its officers Tuesday with the following results:

President—Phyllis Dexter
Vice President—Jean Campbell
Secy.-Treas.—Bea Thorson
Editor—James Chittick

King Basketball Wakes Up After Seven Month Rest

Prospective Players Will Don Togs Soon For Indoor Pastime

Latest news is to the effect that basketball is beginning to loom up in the distance as the king of sport on the Hill. While football is holding the limelight for the next few weeks, the sphere boys will be out plugging away getting in shape for a big season on the Hill. Sleepy White, last year's standby, will be lost from the Maryville hard court. Jack Nee, also, is among the missing members.

Captain Lewis announces that regular practice will begin soon. Much dependence will probably be placed in the new freshman class which boasts some mighty men from here and there over the United States, many of whom show real class.

The true leader tries to arouse the nation, the politician to lull it to sleep.

A strange tree found in Auckland, New Zealand, has trapped, besides hundreds of small birds, a morepock, a species of owl. The manner in which the birds die is a cruel one. The seeds of the tree, about an inch long, grow in clusters and are covered with a heavy gum. The bird flies into the tree, its feathers come into contact with the seed pods, and it is held fast, finally being overcome by exhaustion in the efforts to escape.

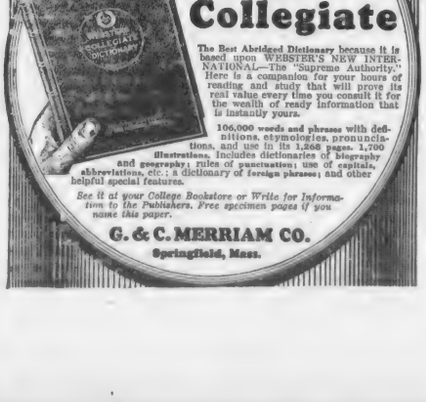
—MC—

Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, is the most sought for public speaker in the country. Mr. Tunney is a good democrat and is campaigning actively for Roosevelt. Already, he has been sought for by groups in every state.

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New Office Installed In Memorial Library

A new office, designed to take the place of the temporary arrangement in the magazine room, has been nearly finished in the Lamar Library. The office will be used by the Librarians to facilitate the management of business affairs of the library and to simplify the matters of correspondence and supplies..

The new 10x10 panelled room will be completed within a few days and will include as equipment a typewriter desk, several book shelves, a long utility table, and the book list file.

Interesting Program Planned By Y.W.C.A.

"What I should appreciate and why", is the topic to be discussed at the Y. W. meeting on Sunday. "Why we should appreciate Art", will be told by Pearl Hunter. The value of appreciating music will be told by Willimae Renegar. The worthwhileness of literature will be spoken of by Mildred Brooks.

The attendance at the Y. W. Meetings has been approximated at about a hundred. Any girl who has not yet attended the meetings of the Y. W. is cordially urged to come to the Y. W. Rooms on Sundays at 1 o'clock.

The successful politician is one who keeps on his toes all the time but who never gets on the other fellows.

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MISS HENRY SELECTS GLEE CLUB MEMBERS

Miss Frances Henry held the final tryouts for the Maryville College Glee Singers on Friday of this week. The program for the coming year is indefinite, but it is understood that big plans are in the making.

Those men who will comprise the Glee Singers for 1932-33 are:

First Tenors— Harry Mathias, Andy Alexander, Charles Orner, Benny Groves, Wm. Greenawalt, Sam Waid, George Buffaloe.

Second Tenors—Jesse Willis, Bob Overly, Bill Hanah, Wesley Culver, Gordon Grooms, Lloyd Wells.

First Basses—Donnell MacArthur, Peter Mamilton, Stewart Snedeker, Jerry Carter, Wm. Maccalmont, James Stevenson.

Second Basses— Gordon Courtenay, Don Briggs, Bill Marston, Carl Fisher, Roland Beck, Bob McReynolds.

FRESHMAN CLASS ELECTS

The freshman class met after Chapel Wednesday morning and elected the following officers:

President—Stuart Snedeker
Vice President—Helen Rusk
Secretary—Lillian Steed
Treasurer—Carl Fisher
Athletic Director—Frank Atchison
Student Council Representatives—William Talmadge, Delmar Collins, Flo Henry, Barbara Kizer.

After the white man stole the Indian's land, the women came along and grabbed off his war paint.

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VOLUME ~~18~~ 17 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 22, 1932 — NUMBER SIX

Diversified Program Selected By Senior Honor Students Is Approved By Faculty Committee

Departmental Supervisors Act As Advisors In Arranging Student's Honor Work

The Faculty Committee on Honors Work has approved the program of special duty proposed by each of the eight seniors accepted as candidates for Honors Work. These programs are submitted by the students upon the advice of their departmental supervisors.

Benjamin Groves, working in the field of Sociology, will make an intensive study of Gillin and Blackmar's "Outline of Sociology" and Case's "Outlines of Introductory Sociology". He will also make a careful study of Park and Burgin's "Introduction to the Science of Sociology", making a detailed outline of this work. In the same way he will study Lundberg's "Research in the Social Sciences". Following this intensive survey of books he will develop a problem or project. Dr. McMurray is his supervisor.

Harvey Lowry working in the field of Biology under the supervision of Miss Green has his problem a study of Power of Regeneration of Lost Parts with the fresh-water feat worm Planaria as the object of study.

Ellen Macrae will carry during the first semester advanced work in Experimental Psychology under Dr. Field's direction. She will carry out a program which calls for the reading and abstracting of fifteen of the more important experiments in psychology. These deal principally with sensory phenomena and studies of the learning process.

Frank Neff is at work on a reading and research problem in American History under the direction of Prfoessor Queener. His subject is The Origin and Growth of the Republican Party in East Tennessee. His work will no doubt take him frequently to the Knoxville libraries and their files of newspapers.

Robert Overly is working in Spanish with Professor Smith as his taskmaster. Overly has a full major in Spanish but his advanced courses have been modern Spanish literature. At his own wish, therefore, he is undertaking a full year's course of readings in Classical Spanish. His reading list includes works by Cervantes, Lope de Vega, Ruiz de Alarcon, and Calderon. He will prepare brief critical articles on each book, writing them in Spanish.

Robert Rummell, with Professor Howell as his counsellor, is devoting himself to some problems of chemical synthesis. For the first semester he is undertaking synthesis of camphor from oil of turpentine, synthesis of rubber, of salvarson, and of mercurchrome. Much reading and assembling of bibliography from the chemical journals is involved.

Ada Williams is working with Dr. Knapp on an extensive study of series as developed in Algebra and Calculus. This will involve a study of theory of functions, tests for the converging and noncoverging of sine, and an effort at some practical applications, particularly to the teaching of mathematics in the high school.

Nathalia Wright, with Dr. Hunter as her advisor, is undertaking a study which combines somewhat the interests of general esthetics and English literature. As phrased at present, her topic is; An Attempt at an Analysis of the Quality of Beauty in English Poetry and Prose, with Special Attention to the Relations of Form and Content. Just now she is reading all the books in the library on esthetics and the psychology of appreciation.

An English scientist has discovered a skull nearly three-quarters of an inch thick in America. There was no need of him leaving his country if that was all he was after.

If fiction is waning, it's because it can't hold a scandal to biography.

Hoover Backers In Predominance Among Leading Students

Smith of Mississippi And Beale Of Georgia Not In List

An ambitious republican scout has found out the political affiliations of various of the leading officers on the hill during the last few weeks. He asked that special mention be made of the fact that minor officers are not included. That was omitted, apparently, to avoid the further embarrassment of the democrats and socialists.

It may be noticed that some of the major officers on the hill are not included in this list, among these being Smith of Mississippi, and Beale of Georgia.

The officers and their duties are: President of Student Body, Duff; Y. M. C. A., Duff; Y. W. C. A., Hamrick; Alpha Sigma, Briggs; Athenian, Duff; Ministerial Association, Sorce; Student Volunteers, Dot Casseres; Athletic Council, Steve Boretsky; Junior Class, Ross Rankin; Freshman Class, Stuart Snedeker; Editor of Highland Echo, Dick Orr.

"Mary Rose" College Player's Selection, Will Appear Soon

Leading Role Taken By Campbell; Miss Holland Is Director

With Jean Campbell playing the celebrated title role of Mary Rose, and Robert Borcer cast in the opposite lead of Simon Blake, the Maryville College Players under the direction of Miss Wilhemina Holland, are practicing on the first play of the approaching season.

"Mary Rose" is a drama from the whimsical pen of Sir James Barrie, and in its fantastic tones suggests his "Peter Pan" and "The Little Minister". Among contemporary plays it is much like the recent stage success "Berkeley Square" in its theme and setting.

The action of "Mary Rose" takes place in a haunted house, and since there is usually a housekeeper for such derelicts, Ruth Brocious is cast in the role of Mrs. Ottery, who occupies that relation to the house.

As the play opens, the son of the long dead Mary Rose is a visitor to this house, which, as his mother's old home, holds much significance to him. As the action progresses, time retrogresses twenty-five years, to an island in the Scotch Hebrides, and before the eyes of the son, whose role is taken by Wesley Culver, is enacted the strange romance of his mother.

The father of Mary Rose, Mr. Moreland, is played by Harry Mathias, and her mother by Mary Katherine Mize. Other characters in the play include Al Duff who plays Mr. Amy, a minister; and Michael Testa, in the role of the Scotch Cameron.

Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM

A special appreciation program will be given at Y. W. C. A. on Sunday, October 23. Ellen McCrae will have charge of the devotions and Marion Pflanze will read.. A quartet, composed of William Hannah, Arthur Courtenay, Gordon Grooms and Harry Wood, will sing two selections. A string trio, Mildred Purviance, violin; Mildred Harris, 'cello; Grace Proffitt, piano, will play "At Dawning". A song service, in which all will participate, will occupy the remainder of the hour.

A pedestrain is a car owner with a wife and two daughters.

First Anniversary



Interesting Program Planned For Annual Festival Of Music

Ensemble of Six Pianos Will Prove To Be Delightful Feature

The date for the Annual Fall Festival of Music has been set for November 4, and rehearsals for the concert are going forward very satisfactorily. Miss Laura B. Hale, head of the Maryville College Music Department, predicts that the concert this year will be one of the most interesting of all the Fall Festivals. The music lovers on the Hill are very much interested in seeing the numbers that are to be presented, and in actually hearing the program, which is the first of the season.

One of the most interesting features of the program will be the inclusion of several numbers by an ensemble of six pianos. This group appeared last year for the first time, and was very favorably received.

Other numbers on the program will be announced in the Echo before the date of the Festival.

ARTIST OF LEOPOLD AUER SCHOOL WILL APPEAR OCT. 24

College Students Will Have Opportunity To Hear Great Violinist

Sylvia Lent, who appears here October 24 under the auspices of the Maryville College Lyceum Committee, belongs to the Leopold Auer school of violin playing. Her early training was directed by her father, well-known 'cellist, who made his home in Washington, D. C. Later, when Auer came to this country, she played for him and was accepted as the first pupil of the Russian master in this country.

Her schooling has been one of rigorous discipline since she began to study at the age of six. From the beginning her environment was musical, for trios and quartets were favorite pastimes in the Lent home.

When Miss Lent was ready for her professional debut, Auer advised a short period of concert work in Germany before she played in America. Accompanied by her mother, the young artist sailed for Eu-

(Continued On Page Four)

Women's Glee Club Opens Activities With Initiations

New Girls Prove To Be Chief Means of Amusement At First Meeting

Monday night, October 17, the Women's Glee Club began its activities of the year with an initiation party for the ten new members who were recently selected by try-outs. At 6:45 the twenty girls who compose this year's glee club gathered, dressed in overalls, in the new Y. W. rooms for an evening of stunts and pranks. The new girls furnished most of the entertainment by undergoing many trying ordeals in order that they might become full-fledged members.

The evening was brought to a happy conclusion when the hostesses and guests went up to the Practice House where Miss Henry sang several numbers and refreshments were served.

Under Miss Henry's direction, aided by Miss Howard, accompanist, the glee club presents pleaisng programe each year.

Rachel Crother's Play "Little Journey" Is First Mid-Winter

Bainonian Leads Are Taken By Lorena Dunlap and Earl Crawford

The first midwinter of this dramatic season has been cast and will be ready for presentation on the Voorhees stage on December 5th.

The choice of the Bainonian Literary Society, whose play is booked first this winter, has found itself among the foremost contemporary dramatists, Rachel Crothers. Her play "The Little Journey", with its setting in a pullman coach, and its characters pullman travelers, will be interpreted this year by a Maryville cast.

Julie Rutherford, the leading lady, is the role of Lorena Mae Dunlap, and the man whom she very naturally meets on the train is Jim West, who is played by Earl Crawford. Mrs. Bay, a deaf but dear old lady, is interpreted by Jessie Mae Ramsey, and her granddaughter. Lily, who though a victim of love soon after first sight, is inclined to doubt its nicety, is

(Continued on page four)

First Anniversary Of President Lloyd's Inauguration Recalls Impressive, Educational Program

Two Day Program Included Many Prominent Men Of National Rank

Today and tomorrow mark the first anniversary of the formal inauguration of Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd as sixth president of Maryville College. Last year the two days October 22 and 23 were devoted to a program of extensive address, culminating in the final service of the induction of the president.

The inauguration of Dr. Lloyd was delayed from his arrival in November 1930 until last fall for the express purpose of planning an impressive and educational exercise. In its consummate form, this program lasted two days, and drew representatives from ninety-six colleges and universities, sixteen of whom were college presidents.

A number of the most prominent Americans in the varied fields of education, law, journalism, science, and religion were present as speakers. Among them were Dr. W. J. Hutchins, president of Berea College, and father of the president of the University of Chicago; Dr. C. A. Ellwood, professor of sociology at Duke University; Dr. J. H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times; and Dr. H. T. Kerr, president of the board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church.

The double theme for the occasion was "The Story of World Progress During the Lifetime of Maryville", the subject for Thursday, October 22; and "The College of Liberal Arts in Present Day Thought and Life", the subject for Friday, October 23.

On Thursday the speaker at the chapel service was Rev. George W. Brown, general secretary of the American Bible Society, who spoke on the subject "Is the Bible Adequate for 1931?"

At the later morning session, also held in the chapel, the speakers were Dr. G. E. Snavely, president of Birmingham-Southern, who spoke on "Education in the Making of the South"; and Dr. W. J. Hutchins, president of Berea College, whose subject was "Permanent Factors in Christian Higher Education."

In the afternoon session, at the chapel, the two speakers were Dr. C. E. Ellwood, professor of sociology at Duke, whose subject was "Progress in the Sciences"; and Dr. J. H. Finley, associate editor of the New York Times, who spoke on "Progress in Human Relationships."

At the alumni dinner that evening, over which Dr. Orr presided, those who addressed the alumni and senior class were Dr. Vincent T. Shipley; Dr. E. R. Hunter; Miss Mildred MacKenzie, president of the Student Council; and Dr. S. T. Wilson, president emeritus of the college.

At the morning chapel service on Friday Dr. Charles R. Turck, president of Centre College, spoke on the subject "What Will You Take From College?"

At the 10 o'clock session the three men to speak were Dr. William Chalmers Covert, general secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, whose topic was "The College and Contemporary Thought"; Dr. Robert L. Kelly, executive secretary of the Association of American Colleges, who spoke on "The College and Vocations"; and Dr. Cleveland Boyd McAfee, co-chairman of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, who talked of "The College and the Christian Enterprise."

The final service at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon, was the induction of Dr. Lloyd as president by Dr. William R. Dawson, chairman of the board of directrs of the college. "A Charge to the President" was given by Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, president of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Lloyd's inaugural address followed, on the subject "The College and Character".

Thanksgiving Week-End Controversy Is Subject Of Debaters

Subject of School Vacations Will Be Well Gone Over Tuesday Night

The topic of discussion for the Public Speaking Class for the usual Tuesday night meeting is of particular interest since it deals with a problem of concern to the student body. The general topic is School Vacations, with James Smith, Mildred Purviance, Florence Hyde and Theron Alexander debating the question, Resolved: That we should have a week-end vacation at Thanksgiving.

Six minute speeches will be delivered by Benjamin Groves on "Weekly Chapel Speech on Current Topics", and Newman Smith on "Spring Holidays".

Shorted speeches are as follows:

A New Student's Impression of Maryville College—Phil Cory

Students and Current Events—Hank Otto

Women Teachers Leading Chapel—Nathalia Wright

Hitch-Hiking and Holidays—Herbert Fuller

Political Rallies Show Improvement Over First Week

Campaign Takes On Serious Tone As Election Time Nears

The three political parties had their meetings separately last week and the experiment was found to be very successful.

At the democratic meeting Tuesday night, Frank Neff instructed the crowd as to where the Roosevelt followers stand on prohibitin. Carson spoke second on the "Economic reasons for the repeal of the 18th Amendment". Douglas Carhart presided at the meeting. Thursday night the democrats met again in the philosophy class room with Reuben Alford presiding. Tripp and Carhart spoke, telling of "Franklin Roosevelt, the man", and Roosevelt's pledges for Econmic Recvery.

The socialists met Tuesday night in Miss Johnson's class room. Herbert Fuller preided and the speakers, Hank Otto, and Bob Stevenson, spoke, centering their efforts around "The Man and the Party". On Thursday night, Fuller and Newcomer talked about getting recruits for the socialist party. Lazell presided.

Earl Crawford, the republican stalwart, presided at the Tuesday night meeting of the Republican party in Bartlett Hall. The crowd of a hundred or more showed interest in Crawford's presentation of the achievements of Herbert Hoover and the Republican Party. The points of attack on the democratic party were at the democratic "leadership" in the house, and Roosevelt's vague program of relief. At the Thursday night meeting, Harry Mathias was chairman and Mildred Purviance was the principal speaker. In the necessary absence of Robert Beyer, Crawford spoke on the Purpose of the Campaign on the Hill.

GEORGIA CLUB

The Georgia Club, with a membership twice that of last year, met in Bainonian Hall Thursday, October 20, for their bi-monthly program. Carrie Lou and Edna Charles Tweed, accompanied by Opal Johnson, gave a tap dance. While Irene Branning played the piano, Leslie Osborne whistled popular tunes. After a reading by Willie Lee Houston, Ruth Flint sang and played the ukedele.

THE HIGHL AND ECHO

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Saturday, Oc tober 22, 1932

PSYCHOLOGICAL PROSPERITY—

In reading a history of the last few years, we run across the part which deals with the after effects of the 1929 depression. To go over that is to realize, to some extent, the power, or rather the lack of power, of the President of the United States.

The account said, "The President acted promptly. He promised a reduction in taxes. He calle a series of conferences of business leaders; he recommended the building of public works to take up the impending slack in employment. . . . he and his associates set themselves resolutely to build up the shaken morale of business by proclaiming that everything was all right and presently would be better; that conditions—as the everlastingly reiterated phrase of the day is—were fundamentally sound." Nothing in that entire process has very much tangibility to it. The president promised, he called a series, he recommended, and then the only thing he did set about to do was to make the people think, against all odds, that everything was fundamentally sound.

Since the first assurance that things would be fundamentally sound had come forth, we have received promise after promise with little material benefit. Leaders said, in 1930, that there was nothing in the situation to be disturbed about. . . there were grounds for assuming that "this" (1930) is a normal year. In March of 1930 Secretary of Commerce Lamont predicted that business would be normal in two months. A few days after that Hoover set about to prepare a date for the economic recovery of America. Unemployment would end in sixty days.

The significance of the president's actions lies not altogether in the fact that his promises have failed, but simply in the fact that he is, after all, a "promising person". He has tried to psychologize America from the consciousness of a depression. It isn't only a matter of trying to fool people. Men who have families dependent on them, and who haven't worked at a job for a year, or for two years, know what their situation is, exactly, and, because of their own urgent necessity, and their stultified nature concerning the outside world, they don't care about the world outlook. . their care is closer home. This is significant because it will be many of these people who go to the polls in November.

It is impossible for anyone to estimate what any other man could have done in Hoover's administration. That matters little now. The thing that reaches more importance, from both a political and psychological viewpoint, is whether or not the folk of America will reinstate their faith in Mr. Hoover. Will the people have lost faith in his constant stream of promises?

It would seem to a casual observer that Mr. Hoover never did admit the fact of the depression. After all, there is a great deal of fundamental, underlying basis for the economic disease that has been so realistically instilled in the minds of the people. Before the depression, during the immediate time, and the time after, we have the following situations in order: the overproduction of capital and goods, artificial commodity prices, a collapse of silver, international financial derangement, unrest in foreign countries, the self generating effect of the depression, and the psychological reaction form the exhuberance of 1929. A careful analysis of these terms impresses one more vividly that confidence will be gained again, in the real sense, when the memory of the depression is dimmed by time.

Casting no funeral wreaths in the direction of Mr. Hoover, and stating no alibi in behalf of the republican party, we think that Coolidge should thank his stars that he did not "choose to run in 1928".. Mr. Smith, likewise, should feel obligated to Hoover for taking that inevitable burden away. He must have felt like the man who missed the train just before it went off the end of the open drawbridge.

FRESHMEN—

This year has revealed, beyond any doubt, one of the best, most ambitious, freshman classes in the history of the college as far as aspiration for college journalism work is concerned.

A difficult assignment was given the middle of last week, one which students of any classification would rebel against, but practically all of the yearlings came through with the work, and it shows the kind of effort that makes any editor feel happy and fortunate.

Nearly thirty students are on the staff now and apparently they all have high hopes of remaining there. One of the most difficult jobs will be in the hands of the Committee on Student Publication when they cut the freshmen to the required number of apprentices. When the cream of the present freshmen crop has been selected, it will contain some of the best journalism material ever to write for the Echo.

"Y" Organizations Initiate Leper Pig Project In Plans

Leaders Hope To Collect Over Three Hundred Dollars This Year

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. organizations and Mrs. McMurray's Sunday School class are beginning what they call a leper pig project on College Hill. Tess Frey, the instigator, has seen that several pig banks were distributed in each dormitory.

The idea of pig banks is to follow the plan of a boy who undertook to help lepers by raising one pig, selling it, and sending the money to the American Mission for Lepers. The office staff of the Sunday School Times, upon hearing of this, decided to undertake the project as their own. The money that they receive for this purpose is placed in these metal pig-shaped banks.

It is the plan of the two Y. organizations to ask of each student one cent the first month, two cents the second month, and three cents the third month as contributions. By the end of the college year, with each student contributing the assigned amount, the students will have contributed forty-five cents each, amounting totally to over three hundred dollars.

FRESHMAN

FEATURE

It's amusing to sit in the gallery, second row center, and watch an attentive and receptive audience in chapel become fidgety and squirmish, and ere long show a sudden desire to review, or preview, an assignment for an "a" class.

The first hymn is sung with devotion from the bottom of hearts full of fragmentary thanks and requests. But when all are seated, the fun begins. Row F, sophomore girls, prop chins with left hands. Row D, sophomore boys, prop chins with left hands. Within two minutes they change to right hands. Blond neophyte in section D pulls at his ear and makes one wish he wouldn't. His ears lop over too much already. One wonders, too, what such ears would look like if viewed from a normal level. The foreshortened effects of closely cropped necks, stodgy shoulders, near-bald pates, and low-swung braids incite the same curiosity.

Blank stares and chin massaging cease and all eyes are on the speaker when he tells a story or gives a warning that makes one's toes wiggle. It's the same wiggling of toes one has at night just before sleep comes, when tucked-away thoughts of Winnie-the-Pooh and the Wolf of Gubbio plump down around burning ears. Not that ears always burn at warnings in chapel, but they have been seen to redden, and there's always an unmistakable motion of knuckles to noses.

If college graduates are able to do competently six things at once, which has been said they can, why can't sophomores and juniors, and even freshmen, listen to a speaker and glance at a notebook at the same time? These studious ones have settled the question for themselves by taking books with them. Seniors apparently do not study in chapel.

From every message there are several hundred reactions; for several hundred reactions there are a hundred movements. Perhaps when the observer has gained the privilege of sitting on a level with the larger part of the audience, these movements will appear saner, less distorted, more natural, and less diverting.

Book Browsing

O'Neil, George, SPECIAL HUNGER, New York, Horace Liveright, 1931, 32 pp.

"No one would dare to read Macbeth alone in a house at two o'clock in the morning", confided the fourteen-year-old John Keats to a classmate, as he felt a tingling up his back.

"It seems to me there is a feebleness in its structure", the young critic asserted at the same age, and this time he was speaking of the Aeneid.

It is this John Keats of unsullied imagination and earnest purpose that Mr. O'Neil presents in his new novel of the poet's life. The biography is inclusive, beginning at the time of Keats' birth in the room above his father's livery stable in London and ending with his death twenty-five years later in the foreign room in Rome.

Across the pages of this short drama move other characters who assume as much distinction of personality as the poet. There is the artist Haydon, with the storm in his great voice. There is the Keat's guardian, Mr. Abbey, scorning the romantic John with all the practicality of his ego. There is Tom Keats, walking like a gentle ghost through the pages until he dies of consumption.

And there is John Keats. O'Neil does not suffuse the region round his poet's head with a halo; he is too much of a modernist to do that. With just, bold, straight strokes he pictures the young romantic. Sometimes his short sentences seem inadequate, but they often have something of a poet in them, as we read, when Keats buys a bunch of violets: "He gave her a coin, and took a small dense sphere of purple dampness."

Throughout the first of the book the author displays a poet's sympathy with young Keats. He follows him through his dedication to the principle of Beauty, and through his efforts to embody that Beauty with the remarkable understanding of a romantic idealist.

But toward the end of the novel the author seizes upon the poet's letters to Fanny Brawne with all the avidity of a modern psychoanalyst. He accords them too much emphasis for the proportion of the book, and he never considers for a mment the possibility of their being written under the influence of laudanum he is careful to mention as heading a list of purchases given by Keats to his friend Severn.

In the last of the book we receive little real understanding of the Keats who could speak thus to his friend of his very near death: "I shall have peace. I have never known a day of peace. I am twenty five, Severn. I have fretted myself to death. I leave nothing to make my name remembered. You must put this on my grave. I have thought of the words. Say, 'Here lies one whose name was writ in water'. Remember that. I have had no common chance for living"

We should prefer the biographer of the author of "Endy min" be all of a pre-destined romantist and nothing of an occasional realist.

FINDINGS

At last Maryville College has broken through for a place in that handbook of college life, College Humor. It is a place that is shared by Cumberland University, near Nashville, but it is a place—and What a Place.

No, the article doens't come right out and say Maryville College, Voorhees Chapel, or President Lloyd, but it does say Blakely College and President Quimby; and not only that, but it tells of the faint blue Cumberland Mountains which can be seen from the dormitory windows; three church spires which rise into view; and it contains an exaggerated ridiculing of the grid-iron, in which the grandstands are reduced to three tiers instead of the eight or ten of which Maryville College boasts. A "Mr. Mac" comes in for a few lines, also.

Someone writing under the pen name of "Tom Goodrich" has chosen to ridicule the morals and aims of small colleges in which a "ban" is placed upon social activity.

Anyone familiar with the campus and the faculty can easily recognize the frequent references to Maryville College. Also, Goodrich doesn't attempt to disguise the name of Depot Street, nor the fact that Byrne's Drug Sore is a regular hangout for the fellows..

This article can be found in the September issue of College Humor on page twenty. The most noticeable references are the ones concerning the Cumberland Mountains and the three church spires looming up against them. "Mr.. Mac" plays an important part as a Biology prof instead of his usual position as Proctor of Carnegie; and the street light at the foot of the Hill is frequently mentioned.

Since this is a Campus Prize Novel, it must be a good article; and anything which has Maryville College written all over the face of it certainly deserves to be read, at least to determine whether or not one agrees with Tom Goodrich concerning the dull life and general death-like appearances of the college.

An unofficial count of the presidential poll at the University of Kentucky showed Roosevelt ahead of Hoover with a 162-103 majority. Thomas, the socialist candidate, brought up third place with 67 votes. Other candidates receiving a scattered vote include, Newton Baker, Smuela Insull, Will Rogers, and Foster. A later issue of the Kentucky Kernel will give results of polls taken in other colleges and universities throughout the country.

A diamond is a woman's idea of a stepping stone to success.

Then there's the absent minded farm hand who ate with his fork.

At a glass works plant in Corning, New York, a new machine makes 442 electric light bulbs a minute.

FATE

Fate is the disappointment in things hoped for; the discovery of things meant to be unseen.

By fate, there came to Maryville, all unknowning, a freshman who cherished a hearty distaste for beans.

By fate, a sandwich, furtively wending its way from the dining room in the bosom of a freshman's sweater, was eyed suspiciously by Miss Darby and brought to light.

By fate, the mountain hike, anticipated long and eagerly by energetic (?) freshmen, is, at their arrival, promptly abandoned.

Fate it is that contrives, on the night of a first date with the one-and-only, that our fond and rather foolish farewells must be supplemented with those of Mrs. Proffitt.

By fate, a freshman, having mastered all his latin except one passage, is called to recite on that one passage.

By fate, a college maid, after she has spent seven days making a smock, finds that two more seams must be ripped before she receives her week's salary of thirty cents..

By fate, a candle, burning for the first time and giving light to a conscientious, studious Baldwinian, is discovered and ruthlessly extinguished by the matron.

And it was fate, but a much more kind and propitious fate, that directed the paths of three hundred freshmen to Maryville College, whose beauty we already admire, whose associations we love, and whose hardships we are learning to endure.

College Maid Shop Continues To Do Thriving Business

Business Increases In Shop; Girls Find Sufficient Work For Self-Help

At the present time the College Maid Shop has orders for 1300 garments, enough to keep all the College Maids busy for at least one month. The orders include uniforms for mill workers, choir vestments for churches and colleges, gymnasium suits for schools and colleges, and some smaller retail orders. This is probably the largest amount of work on hand at one time in the history of the Maid Shop.

Ten of the large mercantile factories, have ordered uniforms of various styles and material, some of the orders being for as many as 195 garments. Grove Silk Mills of Dunmore, Pennsylvania is a regular purchaser of uniforms. The Jarman Shoe Co., manufacturers of the "Friendly Five" Shoes, at Nashville, Tennessee, Church and Dwight Co., in New York, Apex Hosiery Mills of Philadelphia, a company having received from Maid Shop almost ten thousand uniforms since the establishment of the Shop, Standard Hosiery Mills of Knoxville, and Miller Smith of Chattanooga, are the chief purchasers of uniforms during the last week.

Vestments are being made for several choirs including the robes for the Westminster Choir School. Sixty vestments for the Choir School have been made and during the next month the velvet and satin robes will be finished. Walter Buchanan, a former student at Maryville, has ordered choir vestments for his choir in the First Baptist Church in Jackson, Michigan.

Houghton College has decided to robe the A Cappella choir in vestments made by the College Maids, and the Knoxville College in Knoxville, well-known for musical talent, recenty ordered vestments.

Besides the larger robes, many small retail orders have been received from numerous states in the eastern and middle sections of the country.

The increasing business of the Shop proves that is it not merely a school project, but a well-founded business organization, nationally known for the quality of workmanship of its products, and its policy of satisfactory commercial dealings.

One of the high lights in the speech of former President Coolidge at Madison Square Garden this week was the assertion that the worst of the country's troubles probably were over and economic recovery beginning. Mr. Coolidge says the nation needs Hoover.

Maryville Alumni Prove Successful In Medical Field

Distinguished Group of Medical Men Practice In Many States

Although Maryville does not boast a medical department, her pre-medical course has been very successful in sending out well equipped students to standard schools of medicine. A glance over the list of college alumni, who are engaged in medical practice, reveals some very distinguished names.

In Los Angeles, Dr. Burrell O. Raulston, '09 is head of the medical department of the University of Southern California. Dr. Raulston was engaged in practice in San Francisco until he was called to fill his present responsible position. Part of last year he spent abroad in further post-graduate study.

San Francisco claims another distinguished medical son of Maryville, Dr. A. W. Morton, '01. Dr. Morton has won fame, not only in the West, but throughout the land for his successful surgery under general local anaesthesia. His large Pine Street Hospital is always filled with patients..

One other Californian is Dr. Ethel Fanson of Pasadena. Dr. Fanson, '13, is a nerve specialist and owns and operates a large sanatorium for those afflicted with nervous diseases. She is the first woman graduate of Maryville to enter the medical field.

One of the most successful and popular members of the staff of the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, is Dr. Vincent T. Shipley '12. Dr. Shipley is a surgeon of unusual skill and regarded as a leader in his field.

Perhaps the best known of Maryville's medical missionaries is Dr. Ernest W. Ewers, temporarily located in Somerset, Kentucky. Dr. Ewers has spent the last fifteen years in Hunan Province, China, and during the recent internal warfare there has been in the midst of danger and was among the last to leave his field. He has done much research work, also, and is the author of a number of pamphlets on the diagnosis and cure of oriental diseases.

Maryville College students feel that one of our own local physicians Dr. E. L. Ellis, 1900, deserves to hold first rank among these other noted members of his profession. An untiring worker, a skilled diagnostician and a real friend to those in need, Dr. Ellis commands the esteem of every student on the Hill.

WORLD TODAY

According to a report from Australia, Japan is considering negotiations for the purchase of the Portugese section of the Island of Timor in the Malay Archipelago, 400 miles north of Australia. Australia is stirred by the plan, for Japan has made several attempts to gain a foothold in lands just north of Australia.

—MC—

The world's largest hydro-electric plant was formally opened on Monday, October 10, not in America, as loyal Americans might suppose, but in Russia. The construction of this huge power dam is considered the most brilliant achievement of Soviet industry and an outstanding proof of the ability of the Socialist system to achieve its aims.

—MC—

To read about "Moslem hatred of Christians" calls to mind Medieval History. Perhaps the Philippine Islands are undergoing their Medieval History period now, for the Moros in Jolo Island slew 12 of the Constabulary Patrol. The Moros are Mohammedans—the Filipinos are Christians and the suffering caused by a recent typhoon evidently aggravated the tense condition of religious differences.

—MC—

An Italian physician in a tropical medical mission in Trinidad announced a discovery that opens up the possibility of early diagnosis and successful treatment of cancer by a new method of vaccination. The discovery opposes other theories of the origin of cancer. The announcement follows ten years of experiments at the Institute Maraglino at Genoa.

Two million years from now the scientists can start a row by claiming that the creatures of that peroid decended from man.

SPORTS

Women's Athletic Program Gathers Momentum as Soccer Tourney Draws Near

New Equipment A Decided Benefit To Female Sport Fans

Although King Football has been defending his throne well against all usurpers this fall, Mrs. Queener has already laid foundations for a complete women's sport program and, in fact, has already set the machinery in motion. While the gridders are at practice each afternoon, commanding the attention of the sport scribes, the girl athletes are in the Alumni gym, pegging away at soccer, tennis, and the rest of those games that Maryville athletes will peg away at.

The first improvement in the female sport program which attracts attention is the new outfits which the gals wear while engaged in the actual required gymnastics, as well as in the sports for the point system. Instead of the huge black pantaloons of yore, we see nifty little range panties which look as though they might give much more freedom for exercise. The long black hose have also been abandoned in favor of short orange athletic sox. To top off the ensemble, the girls wear white middie shirts with orange embossment.

Hand in hand with the new outfits come the new dressing rooms, equipped with showers, etc., which relieve gym addicts from the necessity of dressing for gym hours ahead of time, and enable them to get into their street clothes for classes. The rooms are for the exclusive use of the female athletes, visiting basketball teams still being required to face pneumonia in their dashes to and from the Y dressing rooms.

An extensive soccer program is under way, Coach Mary Gamble states, with the tournament but two weeks away. Nearly one hundred aspirants are competing for places on the various teams, and several good games are forthcoming when the games start on November 7th.

The fall tennis tournament for women was not yet completed as this article was written, Friday morning. Mary Gillingham had fought her way through the field of twenty-two to the finals. One semi-final match remained to be played, between Mary Cooper and Eleanor Johnson. These two should furnish a good grudge match, since they met in last year's tournament at the same stage, at which time we believe Cooper was eliminated.

Women's sports have a very definite place in the sport program at Maryville and they are slowly, but surely, fighting their way to the attainment of that place.

"Newest" Pep Song Is Revived After Many Months Rest

Pep Song Number Three Is Written By Clever Composer

The new pep song, now compelled to be called the "newest" pep song, has been revived and will be put before the student body to add to the list of pep makers. The song was sung at a few pep meetings during the waning days of last year, but no mention has been made of it recently.

The new song is not copied after any established tune, but was composed by Joe Truxton, a freshman last year. Mr. Truxton specializes in music and has devoted some effort to composition.

The New Pep Song

Fight-fight-fight and win the victory,
Fight for our college true;
Fight, men, fight and never weary,
Fight till the game is through!
Orange-Garnet proudly waving
Forever o'er our hill!
Fight and win another victory
For dear old Maryville!

He who laughs last—has no spontaneity.

T. M. I. CONQUERS BULLDOGS 6-0 IN SWEETWATER GO

Prepsters Muster Strength For Lone Touchdown In Second Period

The reserve Highlanders journeyed to Sweetwater Thursday afternoon, where they engaged the grid team of Tennessee Military Institute in a close battle which the prep boys won 6-0. The game was a fiercely contested affair, and neither team was able to gain an advantage except the one time in the second quarter when the preps pushed off tackle for their lone counter.

The remainder of the game was a nip and tuck affair, played mostly in T.M.I. territory. The Maryville lads were unable to concentrate their drive enough to score, however, and the battle was Lost.

Creed at half, and Captian Slawson, at end, were the satellites for the Bulldogs, both playing a smashing brand of ball.

WOMEN'S POINT SYSTEM GETS GOOD START

Athletic Skill, Scholarship And General Health Bases For Judgement

The point system of athletic awards, by which Maryville monograms and sweaters are given to those young women who excel in physical education, has been resumed for the year 1932-33. For 300 points the Maryville monogram MC will be given; for an "M" 400 points must be earned; and for 500 points, the girls will receive a Maryville "M" with sweater.

Points will be awarded on the basis of teams, tests, scholarship, and health. For making class teams of basketball, soccer, volley ball, indoor baseball, and tennis, a definite number of points will be given. Tests in swimming, stunts, archery, aerial darts, track and field, and hiking must be passed for credit.

Twenty per cent of the semester's points won will be added if the entrant's scholastic average is "A", and ten per cent if it is "B". It is required that each entrant take at least twelve semester hours of work. Health rules must be observed and reported for credit.

Those desiring to try for class teams must signify their intention of doing so at the beginning of the term in which the preferred sport is offered..

Basketball Practice Starts Monday

Hardwood Boys Eager For Play

Each succeeding football game, coupled with the sharp, clear snap of late October mornings, brings the realization that basketball season is approaching. Indeed, all basketeer aspirants who are not grid addicts begin their grind for the next season Monday afternoon.

Although only two lettermen are available for the coming season, Captain Lewis says that improvement of last year's reserves and the presence of many high school performers make the outlook for a first-rate club very bright.

And a bright team is sure to be needed, as advance reports indicate a schedule full of high-class opponents.

WRIGTH'S 5C AND 10C STORE
"Where A Little Money Goes A Long Way"

SPORT SLANTS

By Beale

If Coach Honaker thinks that he's had tough encounters with Ole Man Graduation taking his material, he should consult the article which tells of Sing-Sing Prison losing its star back by graduation. Just as the jail team got to clicking, the warden came along with the distressing news that the best half on the squad was due to be paroled the middle of this month, which was also the middle of the season. Needless to say, consternation was forthcoming. We suggest that the gridder be allowed to take a post-graduate course.

—S—

Word comes from the Vol camp that various and sundry members of the Tennessee squad will be sent to view Duke and Vandy in action in their respective games. We warn Mr. Neyland that he'd better save himself a punter, 'cause Little Stevie's likely to give the boys something to shoot at when it comes to punting this afternoon.

—S—

When the Echo went to press, the Georgia Bulldogs had not yet won a game. We suppose that is still the case, as we have very little hope of the home boys laying it on Vandy. And they don't play Yale this year, nor New York University, so we're beginning to wonder.

—S—

But while we won't hope for Georgia to lick Vandy, nor for Maryville to humble Tennessee, we are going to U. T. with one prayer on our lips. That is: we want to see Cecil Stone block one of those Vol kicks, no matter what the score. And, who knows? Maybe he will.

—S—

We gotta hand it to whoever is responsible for the girls' new uniforms which the women's sports writer referred to in another article. We were just about to get tired of the poor girls having to attend class in their sneaks and dark (very dark) hose, and with their black panties either under the arm or peeping shyly from the protecting skirt.

—S—

Knoxville sport scribblers and fans are already claiming everything from a city to a national championship for the Vols. Okay! We concede them a good ball club. But we still insist that if the Neylanders want to get anywhere nationally speaking, they've got to get somebody on their slate who doesn't live next door. An intersectional game or so, plainly speaking. And we still insist that Knoxville is the best sport town in the South. That bunch of fans over there would back any kind of athletic aggregation. Witness the Smokies! !

—S—

The snake-dance to the village Friday evening was inspiring, to say the least. Some of the corner drug store sages advance the theory that the excess noise was the result of heer female exhuberance at the novelty of being out from under matronic wings for a change. Of course, we disagreed, claiming that 'twas merely the Ole Pep breaking out once again on the eve of the annual U. T. massacre.

—S—

And the local cinema manager received a scare? When he perceived the thundeirng herd bearing down on his emporium, of course he immediately conjured up a rush. We witnessed his consternation and we are here to state that it was a liberal education in study of emotion.

—S—

Julian Foster, who broke up the Vandy ball games here last spring with his lusty bludgeon, has been declared ineligible because of his semi-pro baseball last summer with the Tallahassee (Fla.) team.

COLLEGIATE SWAPS

The band of the University of Kentucky will broadcast a 30 minute program over station WROL, Knoxville, Tennessee, Thanksgiving night following the Kentucky-Tennesee football game. This annual game between these two championship contenders in the Southern Conference is always an event of great interest to the friends of both schools. It usually results in a tie, but students and fans are hoping for a different outcome this year.

A new paper on our desk this week is the "Highland Outlook", published by the Asheville Normal and Teachers College at Asheville, North Carolina. We learn with interest that all but three of the 379 students enrolled there this year plan to marry some day. (It's a girl's school.) Those Maryville men who wish to correspond may call at the Echo office for addresses.

From what we can gather from our neighboring State University, South Carolina, King Roosevelt and his subjects reign. It seems that his subjects, or enough subjects to satisfy him, at least, could be gathered from the student body of Carolina. The boys from the University are taking a lead in the Young Democrat club in that state. We think, and it demands little thought—only a little intuition, that the Carolina boys can sit back in their rocking chairs and let Herr Roosevelt take their state. We rather imagine that a poll taken in the University would much resemble one taken in 1792, when there wasn't any opposition.

From the Tech Oracle, from Tennesee Polytechnic Institute, we learn that the Cookeville grid boys are minus a game on the 29th of October, the same time as Maryville's blank date. We rather think it might be wise to hook up with the boys from T.P.I. for a little skirmish. We see from one of the editorials that they have plenty of pep. . .so we'd begin the game at a distinct disadvantage, according to some of our critics.

While conferences designed to curb the civil war continue at Nanking, the extent of the conflict is growing. War flames flared in 4 areas of China: Shantung, N. E. China; Hupeh, central China; Szechwan, W. China; and Fuken, S. E. China.

Ye Scribe's Olde Home Towne had a team in the same league and we rise in defense of the Vandy boy, who lives in Georgia. Southern Conference rules allow collegians to play with teams playing only three games per week. We know for a fact that, while Foster was with Tallahassee, only three games per week were scheduled. Of course, an exhibition game or two was given each week, but this was not part of the league program. We think Foster has been done an injustice, and hope that Southern Conference officials, on learning the truth, will reconsider.

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SCOTTIES INVADE VOLUNTEER STRONGHOLD FOR HARDEST GAME OF MARYVILLE GRID CARD

Strong Contenders For S. C. Honors Promise Terrific Struggle To Scot Gridmen

In Carnegie limousines, by thumb touring methods, and in Greyhound and White Star busses, the student body treks to Knoxville this afternoon to cheer the Scotties in their annual encounter with their most-hated and least-defeated rivals, the Volunteers of the University of Tennessee. Midnight side-walk painting urges the boys to fight U. T. and hold U. T., but everyone concedes the victory to the Neylandites, who are contenders for Southern and national honors. The only question seems to be in the number of touchdwns..

In spite of the tremendous odds, however, the men of Honaker are going over to the sister city with the intention of giving every ounce they possess in an honest endeavor to fight the highly touted Vols off their feet. And this is a laudable ambition, surely. It must be, for every team in the Southern Conference is itching to do the same thing.

Nothing definite has been given out, but those who are supposed to be in the know state that the Vol mentor is planning to send practically his entire first team to scout Duke and Vandy. Even at that the Highlanders are sure to have a tremendous scrap with the second and third stringers.

Scot trainers state that the gridders are in about as good shape as could be expected. Cecil Stone will see plenty of service, albeit his shoulder injury is not completely well. So with "Finklestein" Russell, scrapping center.

In the final scrimmage before the encounter, Thursday afternoon, the Scots showed up well, indicating that Neyland might do well to ponder long before he sends too many men away on a vacation. 'Twould not be pleasant at all to the first stringers to hear that the Scots had out-fit their mates while they were off at another game. But Neyland has demonstrated that he knows his business, so he probably wouldn't pay any attention to anything this scribe might have to say.

HOTLY CONTESTED BATTLE ENDS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Fischback Conquers Phay Three Out of Five For Championship

George Fischback, Maryville College tennis star, was pushed to a hard fought five set battle Saturday afternoon to win by the score of three sets to two from John Phay, runner up. The set scores were: 6-4, 6-8, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1.

A brilliant array of strokes was displayed by each player, and each man kept his opponent dashing back and forth across the court to handle the fast skimming placement shots which fell in all directions. A good bit of "drive-swapping" was done along the base lines, and neither player could work his way to the net for a kill.

Phay played desperately to win the fourth set, 7-5, with the handicap of a broken racquet. Unable to get the feel of a borrowed racquet, he fell before the steady strokes of Fischback in the fifth set.

Phay won his way to the finals by winning two tough matches, Snedecker falling 7-5, 7-5, in the quarter finals, and Haub losing 6-3, 8-6 in the semi-final tilt. Fischback tangled with Karnell and Talmage on his way to the final match.

PRE-MEDICAL CLUB

At the regular meeting of the Pre-Medical Club Thursday evening, Dr. Calloway read paper on the subject of Cancer.

In his paper Dr. Calloway discussed teh various kinds of Cancer, their places of attack, and the possibility of cure.

He marked that as the death rate from other diseases decreases the death rate from Cancer is increaisng; that if Cancer is found early enough it is practically always curable but when found beyond the first stages it is practically always incurable.

TRIANGLE CLUB

The Triangle Club held a campfire party in the college woods Saturday afternoon, October 15, from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. This was the first social gathering of the year for the easterners.

The group met in front of Baldwin Hall from where Bob Stevenson led the way to a campfire in the woods where the following program was given, and well received: Eleanor Denslow, recitation; Clopton and Thornhill, harmonica duet; Robert Roberts, guitar melodies; "sermon" by Maggie Magee. Harry Mathias and Robert Roberts led the group in the singing of favorite songs to close the program.

MOORE MANAGER

The Athletic Board of Control met last Tuesday and elected Clifton Moore, manager of the basketball team for the year 1932-33. The election of Moore was unanimous. Moore has begun work on the plans for the year about which a report will be issued next week.

The problem of preventing the spread of false news liable to endanger peace was the main question before the League of Nations Assembly last week. The association's theme was that the solution lay in freeing the press more from outside non-journalistic control, governmental or otherwise, and in providing freer access to news events.

—MC—

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OBSERVATIONS

Not Connoisseurs, but-
"Watchie" Saves Lights
Editor Issues Appeal
Maybe Stevenson Errs

We won't start out by saying first, "and then there was the freshman who——" as has become customary and even trite. Now don't be discouraged, gentle reader, we have lots and lots and lots to say, and it's not only freshman, but verily it's freshmen. . . . and fresh women that we'll talk about.

—0—

We observe, and for too long a time have been observing, the freshman who must insist on wearing his white trousers, even though the calendar has long since passed the time when roses and house flies flourish. On Sunday he wears his white trousers. . . . on other days he wears his white trousers. Now, we don't pretend to be connoisseurs of color effect, style, or anything of the sort, but we have a feeling that it is our duty to tell the yearling to pack up his trousers in his old kit bag. . . and observe a little on his own hook.

—0—

Then there was another of these "students" who came to the library once upon a time and, making her library card asked what should supply on the line for "dormitory address", since she lived in the country beyond Maryville. She was instructed to, therefore, place her home address on the dotted line. She wrote "home" and casually, nonchalantly, walked away, assuming, we reckon, that if we'd care to summon her we'd call at her "home".

—0—

We saw the watch of the night the other night driving around our old campus without any lights as per usual. We'd like to suggest, being a little the sort of person who might be wont to err sometime, that the scout keep up the good work in the same way. We can't conceive of a better identification mark than driving a car on a dark campus without lights. Of course, he may be saving lights. . .but we can't help crediting him with some sort of ulterior motive.

—0—

Last week it was the fellow who took Beale for a freshman apprentice. This week it's the fellow who wears a derby on Maryville's campus. And the strange thing about the whole business is that it's one and the same person. There's just no way of getting around the fact that Maryville's getting a taste of styles. . . . . soon we'll be glad to appreciate what we have. In case the derby should go into hibernation for the remainder of the year, we might say now that he who stands below is Sweeney. Sweeney's the name. Seems like we've heard that name before in just a little different connection. We'll look up Sweeney and if he's from Georgia, West Tennessee, or Pennsylvania he'll be excused.

—0—

Tennessee is a state where the people exemplify the maxim that the farther east one goes, the more intelligent society he encounters. West Tennessee is extremely democratic, while here they still want to "keep him on the job."

—0—

McArthur, the would-be man from Mississippi, regrets that no more mention was made of his work in the scrub football game last week, or whenever it was. Mc says he recovered more fumbles than anyone on the team, and really, we were reprimanded right highly for not saying more of his good work. We saved it however for this week to remind McArthur that any football player can fall down.

—0—

We'd like to say to the thundering herd that comes around each week crying about receiving no paper that it is not the duty of the editor of a paper to make up the paper, and then peddle it. You can tell the business manager anything you want to, but bear in mind that by the time an editor gets told by the publisher five or six times a week that he's slower than tar in January, he feels sufficiently conscious of his job.

—0—

Dr. Stevenson, in talking about that gasless automobile last Wednesday insisted on saying that the car remained "still unmovable". The car must have been stationary.

—0—

Boy, that Clopton must have been

DEMOCRACY

COOLIDGE AT MADISON SQUARE AND THE PROTEST VOTES

Mr. Coolidge lifted the hide off the Democratic Donkey in Madison Square Garden last Tuesday night in a forty-five minute paper read slowly and uninterestingly. Mr. Coolidge had a great crowd. Of course, all the seats were not taken, but then it is a large hall, and New York a small city. One could hardly expect a complete turn-out. The seating capacity is something like 25,000 and there are only six or seven million people in New York Franklin D. Roosevelt drew a 50,000 crowd in a city many times smaller than New York.

—

Mr. Coolidge followed Mr. Hoover in trying to scare the people into voting for Hoover. He said it is "Dangerous to change"—the Republicans are the only good rulers! The Republicans have long been guilty of patting themselves on the back. Things will really be bad if Roosevelt is not elected.

—

Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover both read their tirades. Mr. Hoover reads because he is President and might make a rash statement which could be used against him. Mr. Coolidge reads—well, for the same reason Hoover does. Neither man can make a speech.

—

The Protest voter will have his day this year, but, is he wise? The situation is something like this: There are two major parties. One of the two major party candidates will be elected. The protest voter does not like either of the major candidates whole-heartedly, so he refuses to make a choice.

—

If the two major parties' candidates and platform were exactly the same, the protest voter would be still unwise, because one party has gone to seed in office-holding and a change even of names and faces is to be desired. This most protest voters grant, but a protest vote is a vote against a change.

—

Most protest voters are decidedly against Hoover, and not quite satisfied with Roosevelt, but one of the two will be elected. The only change possible is from Hoover to Roosevelt. Therefore, a vote for a third party candidate finally amounts to a vote against Roosevelt and in favor of Hoover, the very thing which the protest voters do not want.

—

A few days ago Herbert Hoover stated in a campaign speech at Des Moines that the United States was at one time during this depression within a week of being forced off the gold standard. He did not seem to realize that the president of the United States has power to put an embargo upon the exportation of Gold in such a case.

Negotiable property of foreign governments held in this country total $1,000,000,000. The United States has at this time $4,000,000,000 in Gold reserve. Now, we ask you, how can a government be forced off the Gold Standard with a reserve like that?

SOCIALISM

Did you know:

That Milwaukee, Wis., is the most efficiently governed city in the United States?

That Milwaukee has the lowest city tax rate in the United States?

That Milwaukee has the best administered public utilities in the nation?

That the government of Milwaukee is Socialistic?

That Mayor D. W. Hoan is a Socialist?

But it is not the city of Milwaukee nor Mayor Hoan whom we are proposing as a candidate for the presidency. We merely cite Milwaukee as proof that Socialism is practical.

Norman Thomas is a political leader who stands on a platform declaring for the elimination of war, of poverty, and of social injustice. He makes no glittering promises for any kind of a millenium—economic, political, or social—but he would build a democracy of the "workers with hand and brain". A democracy, by the way, is the kind of government the United States is alleged to believe in.

Mr. Thomas is progressive enough not to believe in war, and courageous enough to write a plank to that effect into this platform. He deplores any resort to force, but strives by every legal means to gain civil and religious liberty. These are also rights claimed for every citizen by the Constitution.

With regard to every important issue in the campaign Mr. Thomas has at once been more vocal and more consistent than either of the other two major candidates.

As a personality, he belongs to the Wilson type of leader, depending more on logic than on emotion to gain his followers. This fact explains the large number of students and clear thinkers who are supporting him in all parts of the country. He can, as occasion demands, be "an enraptured Socialist" or a hard-headed realist. He is a pregmatist, and can be extremely practical when necessary, but his spiritual kinship is with St. Francis of Assisi and Tolstoy, the immaculate idealists of the race.

Mr. Thomas is an ordained Presbyterian minister, the son and the grandson of Presbyterian ministers. His inherited orthodoxy has restrained him from rash projects and hysterical fanaticism.

The Socialist candidate for the presidency is, among other things, a writer of no mean ability. He organized the magazine, "The World Tomorrow", and was for some years editor of it. He is the author f three thought-provoking books: "The Conscientious Objector", "The Challenge of War", and "Is Conscience A Crime?"

REPUBLICANISM

WHICH DO THE PEOPLE WANT?

Which do the people want for President of the United States, a man who speaks in vague generalities on the most important topics, or who does not speak at all, or a man who makes his position on all matters entirely clear?

Where does Gov. Roosevelt stand on the great reconstruction measures President Hoover has initiated and the working out of which is bringing about a business recovery which is universally recognized? He has never said. The country does not know whether he is for them or against them, whether if elected he would continue to carry them forward, or whether he would scrap them and start on sonse new and different program. Hasn't the country a right to know?

Where does Gov. Roosevelt stand with regard to such pork-barrel legislation as his colleague on the Democratic ticket forced through the House of Representatives? Would he sign such a bill if he were elected and it were passed in the next Congress or would he veto it? He has never said. Hasn't the country a right to know?

Where does Gov. Roosevelt stand with regard to the Bonus bill, another measure which his colleague on the ticket put through the House of Representatives? Would he sign it or veto it? He has never said. Hasn't the country a right to know?

Where does Gov. Roosevelt stand on the $5,000,000,000 "employment" bill which William Randolph Hearst, who engineered the trade which gave him the nomination, has advocated so strenuously in all his papers? Would he sign the bill or would he veto it? He has never said. Hasn't the country a right to know?

Upon all these questions the position of President Hoover has been stated in clear-cut language again and again. The position of Governor Roosevelt hs not been stated at all.

About the only thing Roosevelt has come right out and said is that he blames Hoover for the depression. Blaming Hoover for the depression was such old stuff six months ago that wiser Democrats than Rooevelt had already decided to lay off that nonsense as they found it was reacting in Hoover's favor.

—

One of the nation's political writers has summed up Roosevelt's speeches like this: Governor Roosevelt says there is something wrong with our country, and that something should be done about it!

—

No less an authority than Frank R. Kent, a Democrat writing for a Democratic newspaper, declares that Roosevelt "has had two careful Columbia University professors helping him with his speeches, and has not said very much that was important." He has shed no new light upon conditions, says Mr. Kent, "and some of the remedies he has proposed have seemed purposely cloudy and vague." He has "avoided the deeply controversial subject of bonus and has avoided antagonizing any organized minority, and expressed solicitude for every class."

In other words, by the confession of his friends, Gov. Roosevelt is deliberately making a perfectly colorless campaign, proposing nothing concrete enough to make an issue, offering no definite program, antagonizing nobody—basing his hopes of election upon capitalizing the distress of the country and gaining the support of organized groups that want to raid the Treasury.

A NOBLE CAMPAIGN INDEED! And yet the man who makes it is endeavoring in every way he can to capitalize the name he bears and to convey the impression that his election will "put another Roosevelt in the White House." It would indeed be "another" Roosevelt. Can anybody imagine THE Roosevelt making a pussy-footing campaign, trying to sneak into office by concealing his convictions, trying to get everybody's vote by offending nobody, seeking to win an election by capitalizing his country's distress?

—

Palestine is getting modern too. Immigration requirements are being tightened so that tourists will not be allowed to remain permanently. Several travel agencies have placed Palestine on the black list on the ground that it has attracted many Jewish tourists on the promise that they would be permitted to remain.

LITTLE JOURNEY

(Continued From Page One)

his mother's pride while he was in high school. The erstwhile yell leader was one of good old alma mater's best tackles, we're told. From the "loose leaf", or the "Orange and Black", or the "Huntsvillian", maybe, we read that Malvern (how cute) is a good tackle. When it comes to blocking, he is at home." He still does a certain amount of blocking in the class room—if you get what we mean.

—0—

Old Dame Rumor stepped in the other day and gave us some dirt on Herr Crothers of the History department. You know, Doctor Rodgers is moving this week, and from what we hear, it's because of unrest in the underworld. He can't stand to hear Professor Crothers read his wife to sleep every night. Our comment is simply this. . . any way to get her to sleep, professor. Now remember, that was Dame Rumor, not Doctor Rodgers, that told us that, even though the two two of them do have the same initials.

—0—

A little old letter came making its way under our door the other day, and we still seek to find the significance of it. It wasn't on business at all. . . for it had to do with the conduct of one of the library assistants, and although the observer had no idea as to the identity of that person, he did feel himself getting crimson around the neck. The criticism was well taken and the letter enjoyed immensely until the bottom of the page was reached, at which place we found that the letter failed to carry the writer's name. In view of the last fact, we might suggest that the freshman girl write her notes on yellow paper hereafter.

—0—

We have just a little space down here in which we'd like to mention Quigley, the freshman. Quigley is a special student, and apparently for that reason, he thinks he's up in the world. It's just a matter of the youngster misinterpreting the colloquial meaning of the word "special". He seems to go around thinking all the time, walking slowly, holding up his chin, and all that sort of thing. . . . but he's not foolin' us.

played by Margaret Mozingo.

The first families of the country are represented by the wealthy Mrs. Welch, alias Ellen Hitch, who orders everyone to and from her, including Mr. Smith, played by Arthur Courtenay, who in the end becomes reconciled to her for reasons which seem obvious.

Roberta Robison, in the role of Annie, carries the serious tone of the play, being beset with a problem of import and significance.

The conductor and porter roles more or less necessary in scenes on trains, are played by Andrew Newcomer and Reeder Carson. Helen Thompson, Ruth Boyd, Herman Magee, Yankee Lewis, William Hannah, and Boyce Mahan complete the supporting cast of the play.

MINISTERIAL CLUB

At the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association last Wednesday evening, Professor, Davis was the speaker, and Al Duff led devotions.

Professor Davis spoke on the Value of Greek to the Minister. He explained that a student, knowing the greek of the new testament is enabled to get closer to, and to understand Christ, to understand his teachings. It makes possible a closer knowledge and acquaintance with the men, and the times of the new testament; also it gives a more vivid background for the understanding of the New Testament. In closing his talk, Professor Davis explained several of the seminary requirements in this connection.

—

Norman H. Davis, U. S. Representative undertook today to convince Prime Minister McDonald and Sir John Simon, Foreign Secretary, that the Hoover proposal for an all round one-third reduction in armament should be adopted. His principal mission in London is supposed to be to demonstrate that the adoption of the proposal would break the Franco-German deadlock at Geneva and would also assure the success of the general disarmament conference, which is now on the verge of collapse.

SYLVIA LENT

(Continued From Page One)

rope in 1922, while still in her teens. On her first appearance, which was in recital in Berlin, the Lokal Anzeiger said of her: "We rank her with those dedicated to the highest in art."

Recitals in Dresden, Leipzig, and Munich followed. Returning to New York, Miss Lent made her American debut at the Town Hall on March 5, 1923.

Since that time she has appeared as soloist with practically all the leading symphony orchestras. She has toured East and West in recital and concert, and has played at most of the important spring festivals.

"Of all the compositions of my repertory I think I love the Brahms Concerto best," says Miss Lent. "I played it with the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra. It was an exciting occasion—at the Sesquicentennial in the great auditorium there, with Frederick Stock conducting."

Miss Lent has been reared in the wholesome atmosphere of an American home, and she is not the tempermental specie of genius. Despite the fact that she has won an enviable place in music, and is hailed by critics as one of the few outstanding women violinists of our time, she is as unspoiled as the character she has been called by almost every imaginative critic from Dresden to New York. "The young fairy of the bow", wrote the Saechsische Zeitung critic; "A delicate pastel", says the Leipzig Zeitung, of her naive manner and simple charm.

Miss Lent is now in her ninth season before the public. In this short time she has already justified the remark of the Washington Post which is the culmination of all the American and European press comments: "This artist has a great claim to the title of being the best woman violinist in America."

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MANAGERS
Ruth Farlee Jesse Willis

PROGRAM
Palace Theatre
WEEK OF OCT. 24TH

MONDAY-TUESDAY
Barbara Stanwyck
In
"SHOP WORN"
Also Comedy and News

WEDNESDAY
"I Like Your Nerve"
Also Comedy and News

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
John Gilbert
In
"DOWN STAIRS"
Also Comedy and News

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 18 | THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 29, 1932 | NUMBER SEVEN

"Is Progress Real" Is Interesting Subject Of Noted Philosopher

Maryville Teachers And Students Journey From Home To Hear Will Durant

To an audience of three thousand people gathered in the University of Tennessee's new Memorial Auditorium Thursday night, Dr. Will Durant, foremost American philosopher propounded the question "Is Progress Real?"

Through the unrelieved gloom and pessimism of the ancient and the middle ages Dr. Durant led his listeners to the beginnings of the theory of progress in the seventeenth century. In answer to our mechanical inventions and material gain the brilliant ancient minds from Aristotle to Lucretius would have responded "That is change but not progress".

But with Turgot and Condorcet the fact of the progress of the human spirit began to assume possibility. The nineteenth century, with its flood of invention and intellect, took as its axiom of progress the notions of these pioneers.

The twentieth century, with its overpowering pessimism, is the result of our disillusionment from that dream of two centuries ago. Our political and industrial debauches are the direct result of the World War, which was brought on by our gigantic mechanism. The untempered gloom that reigns in O'Neil, Drisier, Lewis, and Menken is typical of the contemporary pessimism, caused by a decay in faith and a doubt in history.

From this forboding scene of the past and the present, Dr. Durant emerged to build up a mighty picture of the actual civilization of mankind, answering the problem of the modern extremes by suggesting that the author of The American Mercury marry Pollyanna that one truth might derive from two half-truths.

In his constructive picture of man's progress, the "history of man which historians never wrote", Durant listed ten steps: the use of speech, the discovery of fire and light, the conquest of the animal kingdom, the coming of a social organization, the rise of morality, the acquisition of tools, the beginning of science, the art of writing, and the growth of education.

Education, according to Dr. Durant's defition, is "the transmitting as completely as possible to as many as possible the intellectual, moral, and artistic heritage of mankind." And progress, said the author, is "the increasing ability of men and women to do great things."

"The youth of this generation will see great things," he concluded. "It is our task to make straight their way."

You can lead men to congress, but you can't make them think.

COLLEGE PLAYERS GIFT

As gifts from the College Players the Expression Department has received a huge, improved spotlight and new hangings for the stage. The spotlight is to be used for the first time in the presentation of "Mary Rose" the first production of the College Players for this year.

These gifts are in keeping with the usual custom of the College Players of presenting to the Expression Department something that will improve, in some way, the production of plays.

Mrs. Stevenson Suffers Severe Injury Thursday

On her way to a quilitng display held at the home of David Proffitt, on Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Stevenson was caught and dragged for several feet by an automobile. She suffered a broken leg and other injuries. A doctor's examination and X-ray revealed that the bone between the knee and ankle was broken but it was thought not necessary to place it in a cast.

Not long ago Mrs. Stevenson suffered severe injuries of the hip, and it has been only recently that she has been able to walk again.

List Of Last Year's Winners Of Prizes And Awards Is Compiled

Prizes Were Dealt Out At Last Chapel Meeting Of School Year

On the last Saturday of the school year the chapel service is devoted to giving out a number of prizes and awards that have been won during the school year.

A list of the awards, with last year's winners, and the requirements for winning are listed below.

THE T. T. ALEXANDER PRIZE—A prize of one hundred dollars in gold is contributed annually by a generous friend of the College, who desires to remain anonymous, and to have the prize named in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries. This is awarded to the winner of an oratorical contest conducted under the supervision of the department of Bible and Religious Education.

Winner: Wesley Culver—$100 in gold.

THE RUSH STRONG MEDAL—Under the provisions of the will of Mr. Benjamin Rush Strong, of Knoxville, a gold medal, valued at "not less than fifteen, nor more than twetny-five dollars", and known as the Rush Strong Medal, is annually granted to the member of the Freshman class "who shall compose the best essay upon the subject, The Value of Truth. Winner: John Robert Hollway.

(Continued On Page Four)

Valuable Books Are Placed In Student Volunteer Library

Corner of College Library Devoted to Missionary Leaders

The Student Volunteer Library now occupies the northeastern corner of the college library. Two tables at right angles to each other complete a square, the other two sides of which are formed by the wall and the three-sectioned book and show-case.

Books of wide diversity are to be found on the tables and shelves of this library. There are mission-study books on various countries, books about missions in general, and books about movements of world significance.

One book of interest to all students is "The Clash of World Forces" by Basil Mathews. The chapters of this book are a series of lectures delivered first at Drew University and later at the Boston Institute of Technology. Other alert, world-minded students will eagerly follow Mr. Mathew's guidance as he seeks to interpret some of the essential elements of the clash of such world forces as Nationalism, Bolshevism, and Christianity.

"The Bantu Are Coming", is a study of the development of the civilization of South Africa. It is written by Ray Phillips, who is probably better qualified than any other living man to write on the relations of the races in South Africa.

The history of the Student Volunteer Movement is cursorily sketched in a pamphlet by Gordon Poteat. Other pamphlets in the library are "A Philosophy of Life That Works", by Walter Judd, M. D.; "What Can I Believe About Christian Missions?", by Kenneth Scott Latourette; and "Schweitzer of the African Forest", by Hubert W. Peet.

Any student who wishes to do so is invited to read in the Student Volunteer Library at any time, but it is requested that none of the books be taken away.

First "As You Like It" Program Will Be Held Next Saturday Night

Recreational Commitee Plans Diversified Program To Serve During Year

On Saturday, November 5th, the Student Council will sponsor the first of the "As You Like It" programs.

Andrew Newcomer, who is in charge of the programs, has announced that, although the first one will be similar to those of last year, subsequent programs will be very much different. More detailed announcements concerning the programs will be made later.

Mr. Newcomer has been in touch with several agencies trying to secure new ideas in order to make the "As You Like It" evenings more of a success, and he feels confident that, with the cooperation of the student body, future programs will meet all expectations.

JUNIOR CLASS

The junior class held a meeting last Wenesday morning after chapel and decided to include a theatre party in their previous arrangements for a Hallowe'en frolic. It was further decided that any member of the class who has not paid at least half of his dues will not be allowed to attend.

Manager Kipp of the Chilhowean gave a short talk, urging the members of the class to realize more fully the responsibility incurred in the publication of an annual. President Rankin announced that the note, carried over from last year, has been paid in full.

Ellen Hitch read "A Special on Roses" at the Kiwanis Club for their regular meeting last Wednesday. Kay Carpenter sang for the club.

Maryville Professors And Students Attend Educational Meetings

Dr. Hunter Represents College In Absence of President

A large number of Maryville teachers attended the convention of the East Tennessee Educational Association held at Knoxville on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Almost all the faculty and a few students went to the evening sessions. Dr. E. R. Hunter represented Maryville College in the absence of Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd.

The important questions before the convention were: Education's Share in the Cost of Government; The Salary Schedule and Professionalization of Teachers; and Sources of Revenue to meet the Needs of Education. A period for open discussion was given after each lecture.

Thirty-seven speakers from various colleges and univesities throughout the country were present. Will Durant, author and lecturer on philosophy spoke Thursday night on the subject, "Is Progress Real?" A lecture on the narcotic evil was given Friday night by Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, an authority on Sociology. He has served as Secretary General of the World Conference on Narcotic Education which met in New York City.

On Friday morning Dr. E. W. Butterfield, State Commissioner of Education from Hartford, Connecticut, and Commissioner P. L. Harned, of the State Department of Education in Tennessee, spoke to the convention.

An opportunity was given the teachers to observe classes in the first, second, and third grades in Knoxville. This was a new feature introduced into the usual program of the association.

The music for the convention was furnished by the Knoxville High School orchestra and the elementary school chorus.

Date Of Annual Fall Festival Of Music Will Be November 4

Miss Garnet Manges Will Play Rubenstein's Concerto In D Minor

The Fall Festival of Music will be presented in Voorhees Chapel on Monday, November 7, instead of on November 4, as was announced in the Echo for last week.

The program in detail is not yet ready for printing, but Miss Hale promises a very much varied and delightful concert. Among the numbers will be the powerful concerto in D Minor, by Rubenstein. This composition represents the acme of achievement for that versatile composer, being perhaps the heaviest thing which ever came from his pen. The solo part will be played by Miss Garnet Manges, graduate student in piano, and the orchestral part will be played on the second piano by Miss Susan Howard. Miss Manges will be remembered from previous concerts as a clear interpreter and a powerful performer. Her rendition of this number will be awaited with much enthusiasm. She will also play a group of lighter compositions by way of lending variety to the program. Among these will be the delightful "Cat and Mouse", which, with its ultra-modern tone will be in direct contrast to the concerto.

The program in full will be printed in the next issue of the Echo.

ALABAMA CLUB

The Alabama Club held its first meeting Thursday evening, October 27, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year. Those elected were:

President—George Hoglan
Vice President—Malvern Clopton
Secretary and Treasurer—Nell Patillo
Editor—Dot Patillo

CHANGE IN LYCEUM

The Don Cossacks will not appear on the Maryville College lyceum program as scheduled because the group cannot arrange an itinerary for the south. This statement comes from the Lyceum committee.

In their place, says the report, Jose Iturbi, world recognized Spanish pianist, will appear here sometime during the middle of March.

Kathryn Meisle, well-known contralto, will also appear here as part of the replacement program, sometime in April.

Ministerial Club Will Conduct Prayer Meeting

It was announced at the weekly meeting of the Ministerial Association that the prayer meeting at the New Providence Presbyterian church this Wednesday night, will be conducted by members of the club. The meeting will be at the regular prayer service time, and it will take the place of the scheduled meeting on the Hill.

At the last meeting of the Association, George Howell, was elected as vice president program secretary to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Frank R. Neff, Jr.

Sophomores, Juniors, And Freshmen Have Hallowe'en Parties

Seniors Show Superiority By Choosing Best Frolic For Evening Entertainment

Hallowe'en will be celebrated by the students of Maryville on Monday night with three class parties and the usual Senior priviliege of attending any one of the three. The Freshmen will remain on the Hill and the Sophomore and Junior classes will be permitted to invade the underworld of the city.

The Juniors expect to be entertained at the local theatre early in the evening and later to be directed to the basement of the Southern Methodist Church where a peppy, clever, and varied program has been planned for them. Dr. and Mrs. Shine and Prof. and Mrs. Queener will accompany the Junior adventurers.

The Sophomores have been permitted to brave the dangers of the metropolis and will be entertained and refreshed in the basement of the Baptist Church while the Juniors enjoy the antics of Jackie Cooper. They will later find their various ways to the same Jackie Cooper with Miss Hunter and Miss Hudson.

'Mid shock and shell (corn shocks and pumpkin shells) the Freshmen will enjoy their first college Hallowe'en in the gym. Their program will consist of readings, dances, acquaintance games, and musical contributions. Miss Carroll and Prof. and Mrs. Smith will see that the Freshmen return home promptly.

Try-outs Completed For Alpha Sigma's Midwinter, "The Bat"

Mystery Thriller Should Make High Bid For Cup

Try-outs for the dramatic version of Mary Roberts Rhinehart and Avery Hopwood's novel "The Bat", were completed this week and practice has begun on the production. "The Bat", which will be given in Voorhees Chapel on December 14, is Alpha Sigma's midwinter offering.

Of all the mystery plays which have been produced on the American Stage, "The Bat" has proved to be the parent of them all. Incident is piled on incident with skill and plausibility and it is impossible to know who the real criminal is until the final curtain.

The play is to be interpreted by a cast composed of some of Maryville's oldest stage veterans with the support of several novices at the art of acting.

Cornelia van Gorder, like all women with similar suffixes, is a tall, aristocratic, poised, and withal unmarried gentlewoman, with hair parted in the middle and drawn over both ears. Cornelia will live, move, and have her being in the person of Frances Massey, who makes her stage debut in that role.

Lizzie, Cornelia's maid, is not like all maids, for she manages to be original, entertaining, and helpful in spite of her role. This humorous chracter is to be interpreted by Mary Katherine Mize, a Maryville stage veteran.

The romance of the drama is carried by a blond and a brunette, Louise Reichelderfer, as Dale Ogden; and Calvin Schmidt, as Jim Bailey, alias Brooks. Both blond and brunette make their first appearances before a Maryville audience.

Japanese servants, with their suspicious gait and shifting gaze are almost indispensable in mystery stories, and in this play the Jap's name is Billy, played by Robert Beyer, a new man on the stage.

The character of Anderson, a detective, is taken by Don Briggs of the black hair and sinister eye. This is just one more appearance of Alpha Sigma's prize actor. The part of Richard Fleming is played by a man whom the try-outs revealed, Thomas Jemison. Beresford is taken by Stuart Fisher, still another novice. John Tope, will be in his initial appearance in the role of the mysterious "unknown".

"The Bat" is being coached by Mrs. West; the stage is in charge of Ernest Lowe; and the busness is handled by Daniel Hicks.

JOINT MEETING

Tomorrow afternoon the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. will hold a joint meeting in the chapel. Mrs. Biddle, who broadcasts daily in a religious program over WNOX in Knoxville, will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be "The In-dwelling Christ".

OBSERVATIONS

Durn it . . . we didn't mind particularly about getting let down on this mountain hike—we couldn't afford it if there was one—but we would like to see what this country around us looks like at a close up. Can't someone suggest something . . . . or are we going to let all this good scenery go to the woofs-woofs?

—o—

Little old J. Arthur Lazell broke up one of our regular occurring parties one of those nights by reprimanding us highly for the use of his name in our classic paper. Humpf! We were told right smart that if we use the name of J. Arthur Lazell, we'll use it as J. Arthur Lazell, and as that only. Whoops for N. Y. U. Regarding the propriety of saying "Lazell" without the accompaniment, we might say that it's been the custom of dear old Maryville to accept such names in the past. Of course, it's a matter of our continuing in our ways or having a complete reformation, and we can't do that for it might incur the loss of our job. . . . what then?

—o—

As one sits in one's home with the lamp in the window, while the student body goes down the street in one of these snake dances, one wonders about "whether or not", instead of "how much", our civilization is developing. But kids will be kids, we venture to say, and if it weren't for a few stiff joints in our frame we might be right thar with bells on. .

—o—

We wonder how many people will vote for Roosevelt in this coming election and think he's none other than an offspring of the "Teddy" himself. We'd venture to say that even college professors would do such a rash thing . . . basing that on what others do and have done. We haven't told the frosh about Dr. Hunter's car theft. . . . but stories get better as they ripen with age. We've started charging for that one, last year being its last free publication

—o—

A person is very much reminded of the good old "Huckleberry Finn" days when he sees the little red headed sociologist, Benjamin Peter

(Continued on page four)

MAIL FROM HOME

Fighting together against death in the trenches made men brothers. So does waiting in the rain for the last trolley car or bus at half past two in the morning. Here at Maryville nothing draws men together better than the common quest for Mail from Home. Blood rises high when that mail clerk fails to arrive on time with the missives. What keeps him any way? Not sorting my mail or the roommate's, it's sure, for we never get more than two or three pieces a day.

Whether he's been away from Home for four weeks or four years, a fellow looks for mail. Some students want to hear from the family, others long for some dirt from the pal, but most of them ache for a letter from the girl back home.

What is it that makes an otherwise strong minded, healthy fellow almost break down and weep when everybody but him gets mail? What causes that straining at the heart strings when some unconscionable souls read his letters at the table for half the dinner hour? And oh, the extra wrench when the reader lets out a loud gaffaw or maybe just tenderly smiles. There ain't no justice.

It has a strange, almost unearthly power upon one, this mail from home. Just like an encouraging glance from a pretty girl, it changes him into another creature. It makes the socialable abrupt, the courteous becomes churlish, and the gentleman is changed to a boor. He'll ignore his campus friends, overlook a gorgeous sunset, and even forego a meal for the privilege of curling into his shell and reading his mail.

Then there's packages, and packages. The slip comes under the door. First thoughts are of somethingg to eat. But then, maybe, it's just last week's wash come back, or perhaps that heavy underwear that was forgotten. Thus with mingled feelings we hike across to the post office and collect the package—it's just a catalogue from Sears and Roebuck. What disappointments do meet us in the Vale of Tears.

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Saturday, October 29, 1932

IS NIETZSCHE RIGHT?

Friedrich Nietzsche in his book, "The Antichrist", claims that one of the biggest drawbacks, of the believers, and leaders, in Christianity is the antagonism of Christians. He claims, using as his example, the "superman" philosophy, that Christianity is a weakener, a stultifier, and exists only for those who are not brave enough to advance alone.

A Christian naturally opposes this argument and tries to form something to combat it with. It may be opposed, in fact it must be, for a person to stand for the ways of Christ, but Nietzsche's arguments are worth weighing from a Christian viewpoint.

Our principal contacts with the representatives are with the ministers of the day, and our more direct contact exists with the ministers-to-be, who are now in training on the hill. It seems that the ministers on the hill are considered as being somewhat apart from the other students. This is due to two things, the first of which is the result of people's tendencies to run down a person who attempts to teach the right. The second is the fact that preacher's, individually, often consider themselves more nearly right in the sight of the Lord than their fellows. So long as ministers fail to consider other people's viewpoints, they are showing their antagonism, and in that way exemplify a principle, that is, as Nietzsche says, "anti-christ'.

In regard to the second of Nietzsches suggestions, it seems wise for the church to demand the most in individual faith and personality that there is to be had. We are taught that the greatest thing in the universe is personality, and this is based on the personality of Christ. The profession that one should deliberate over most before entering is that of the Christian ministry. It should claim the strong in spirit. It should claim leaders, so that as it goes on it can not be called, by even the most rabid philosopher, a religion led by the weak.

IS SMITH A REPUBLICAN?

One person recently said that during the lull time of the democratic campaign, when Alfred E. Smith began his campaign tactics, that every time the former New York Governor spoke, the democrats gained several hundred thousand votes. The fact that Smith, who, seemingly had been willing to run again for the presidency, should lend his aid to the democratic candidate after the national convention means added power to the democrats.

However, things have developed since that time, and these things haven't been particularly beneficial to the democratic party. Al Smith, remaining up to form, gave a speech recently that won Senator Borah decisively to the side of the republicans. Mr. Smith lived up to his reputation of being a man who says very much more than his thought can justify.

There is such a thing as having a man for aid, who, in the last analysis, proves to be more a hindrance than a help. Senator Borah says that Mr. Smith's most recent talk will win at least one million votes to the republican party. This is so, simply because Mr. Smith underestimated his American public. In his speech he insisted that a person who did not believe in beer for America, is not fit for the democratic party.

There is such a thing as political strategy, and if this will ever be emphasized, it is during the time before our present election. The two major parties are fighting it out now on purely strategical issues and plans. With almost identical platforms, and with interspersed arguments that can't be interpreted definitely, it indicates that the one being the most clever in "fooling the people" will win. With this in mind, it seems well to recall the fact that Al Smith failed miserably to fool anybody in 1928.

Teaching Professions Claims Large Number Of College Graduates

Yale University Claims Brilliant Graduate of Maryville

A large majority of the graduates of Maryville College have gone in to the teaching profession. Besides the alumni of our own faculty there are many other alumni teaching in colleges.

A Maryville man who has achieved a position of high responsibility in the educational field is Dr. Luther Bewley, L. L. D., Director of Education for the Philippine Islands. Dr. Bewley is a brother of Miss Irene Bewley, the well-known reader.

The only Maryville alumnus who is a professor in one of our large graduate schools is Dr. Mark A. May '11, of the Yale Graduate School at New Haven. One of his recent books, based on his research studies, "Character Training in Education", has attracted much attention among psychologists.

Dr. H. J. Bassett, '04, a brother of Miss Almira Bassett, is head of the Latin Department of Southwestern at Memphis, Tennessee. He has made a number of trips abroad in research work.

Dr. Chas. W. Henry, '01, is the president of King College, Bristol, Dr. Henry was for a number of years president of the Maryville Polytechnic School, and afterwards was associate president of Sullins College until he was called to King.

Dr. Geo. R. Shelton '11 is professor of Chemistry in Ohio State University.

Prof. Joseph S. Caldwell '02, is an authority on plant life. He has

(Continued on page four)

Book Browsing

Hocking, Joseph, Lest We Forget, Chicago, Advance Publishing Company, 1901, 415pp.

"A romance of a fateful period." These half-dozen words afford an eloquent description of the greatest novel ever written by Joseph Hocking. Anyone who has read "Lest We Forget" can claim with good reason that he has been addressed by Old England.

The reader is impressed at the very outset by the apparent frankness of the author when he seems to convey the impression that the writing of this work was only to satisfy the desires of an old friend. Hocking takes his followers into his confidence to tell them that the result of his undertaking is a just measuring stick of his ability and it is only when we remember the three centuries intervening between the time represented by the narrative, and the time of its writing, that we realize that we are reading fiction.

This tale makes a mighty appeal to the reader who seeks entertainment and at the same time is not adverse to the absorption of historical data. A relatively wide sweep of the earth's is considered at a time when history was not made in the brief span of a few days. Political intrigue, diplomatic deception, and religious intolerance all play their part in bringing a vivid panorama of the lives led by the great and powerful statesmen of Europe.

The hero in "Lest We Forget", Richard Hamstead, was a typical young man of the sixteenth century but comparable in many ways to the ambitious youth of today as he goes out into the world to make his mark with the earnest hope of his relatives and friends as an incentive. In Hocking's hero we find the finest qualities of manhood displayed in such a manner that they make an indelible impression upon our memories.

In Stephen Gardiner we have a mighty portrayal of deception and intrigue working under the guise of religious zeal. True devotion to the Catholic religion is shown by the actions of Bishop Bonner who is, however, influenced by Gardiner to the extent that he becomes a fanatic. The author very cleverly chooses a Spaniard to be the suave, cruel villian in the plot.

Many minor characters are called upon by Hocking to play their little part in unfurling this powerful story of heresy and love. There is the witch who is consulted by the inquisitors in their search for heretics; the monk who was ever ready to help the suspects escape; the English guards who were capable of holding two gallons of beer; and finally, the heroine of the story who plays but a minor part.

Upon completion of this book, the reader, if he should have the opportunity of viewing the queen in a parade through the streets of London, would feel perfectly free in joining the English in shouts of "God save the queen."

WORLD TODAY

On Thursday, October 27, London was the scene of a violent demonstration of "Hunger Marchers", in which about 60,000 persons participated. The demonstration was a protest against a Government revision of the Dole. In a clash with police, several of the rioters were injured and their leaders taken. Red flags were displayed during the scene.

—MC—

An agreement has recently been made between England and Canada, in which Canada abolishes or lowers her protective tariffs on English Goods. The agreement will enable Great Britain to increase her trade with Canada at the expense of other countries.

—MC—

At the conclusion of Brazil's "bloodiest civil war in history", the nation begins to check up on its inflation of currency since hostilities began. Many Brazilian bankers do not believe that the inflation will affect commerce in any considerable degree.

—MC—

The mind of Joseph Stalin, Dictator of Russia, is said to be at ease since a number of conspirators against his reign have been expelled from the Communist party. The expelled conspirators instigated the most serious opposition that the Dictator has had for the past three years.

—MC—

Chancellar Franz von Papin declares that Germany cannot pay her private foreign debts so long as high tariff walls keep her from maintaining a surplus of exports over imports.

—MC—

Many Germans do not wish Hitler to be elected because they fear that he will prohibit sun-bathing and will forbid the building of flat-roofed structures whose roofs are extensively used for such bathing.

—MC—

"Norman Thomas has received 106,352 votes in the Literary Digest poll, or 5.3 percent of the total thus far counted. Calculations based on this figure indicate that he should receive in November nearly 2,500,000 votes, or two and one-half times as many as Debs rolled up in 1912".

—MC—

According to press reports, the American delegation at Geneva is opposing the French move for the abolition, or even the control of, private manufacture of arms, on the ground that such action would be unconstitutional.

—MC—

Japan regards President Hoover's proposal of a 30 percent naval reduction as "crude and unfair" and has formulated a plan of her own. The details of the Japanese plan are being kept very secret and even the main points are not fully known. The plan will be presented at Geneva next February.

Marriage is the only life sentence that is suspended by bad behavior.

Aspiring Journalists Receive Appointments To Serve On Staff

Seven Freshmen, Two Sophomores And One Junior Are Added To Echo Staff

The Committee on Student Publications met in Professor Davis' class room last Tuesday afternoon and selected seven freshmen apprentices, two spohomore cubs, and one junior associate editor, to the staff of the Highland Echo.

Of the sixteen freshmen apprentices who handed in trial work, Helen Rusk, Elizabeth Kunkel, Roberta Howie, Katherine Orr, G. F. Greiner, Alex Christie, and Bryan Payne were selected. The remaining five members of the staff will be chosen at a later date, their choice being determined on a careful estimate of their ability.

The two sophomore cubs to be chosen were Frank Thornhill, who has been a freshman apprentice, and Charles Gillander. These two men take the place of Robert Rule, and Alys Scroggy, last year's cubs who did not return.

Kay Carpenter was elected to the Junior Associate editorship to fill the vacancy made by the advancement of Richard Orr to the editorship.

The committee who selects these members is composed of four members from the student council, four faculty members, and the five staff editors of the paper.

Student Volunteer Delegates Represent School At Nashville

Four Student Volunteer delegates, who represent the oldest and strongest group in the Tennessee Student Volunteer Union, left Maryville Friday morning for Nashville, Tennessee, where they will attend the Autumn Council Retreat of the Tennessee Student Volunteer Union, held in Scarritt College. The delegates from Maryville are Dorothy Casseres, president; Elizabeth Gillis, corresponding secretary; Michael P. Testa, ex-secretary-treasurer; and Frank R. Neff, Jr.

The program of the Retreat will consist of campus Volunteer group conditions from all over the state; planning of the general work of next year; and selection of a location for the State Conference of the Tennessee Union which will be held early in 1933. A new state president will be elected to fill the unexpired term of the president who is resigning. A new "out-of-college" secretary for the state union will be selected to fill the vacancy left by the old secretary, who did not return to college.

The Maryville delegates will remain in Nashville today and tomorrow, returning to Maryville on Monday afternoon.

SUMMER

The sun sank behind Carnegie. The sparrows twittered in the vines at Anderson and Science. The hot August wind blew the high grass and ruffled the water in the lily pool.

From some place near the football field a turtle dove called and its mate answered. The whole campus was dark except the round yellow splotches where street lights shone.

The blank, black windows of Pearsons seemed to leer at the dark windows of Baldwin, and they in turn stared mournfully at the windows of Anderson and Memorial.

The town clock struck, breaking the peacefulness of the night. It was time for study period. . . . . but there were no students to study. It was summertime.

SPANISH CLUB

Tuesday night the Spanish Club elected its officers for 1932-33. The officers are:

President—Katherine Smith
Vice—President—Ralph Walker
Secretary—Treasurer—Mimi Beer
Program Secretaries—Dorothy Casseres, Michael Testa
Editor—Beatrice Thorson

The question is not where civilzation began, but when will it begin.

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12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	§3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	x4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.
Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

§ Thru Alcoa to Knoxville
xConnections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland
*†Direct connection to Townsend

LITTLE CHURCH

THE PERSONALITY OF CHRIST

Christianity is the only religion in the world which rests on the person of its founder. A man can be a faithful Mohammedan without in the least concerning himself with the person of Mohammed. In like manner a man may be a faithful Buddhist without knowing anything whatsoever about Buddha. Christianity, however is inextrieably bound up with Christ, and our view of the person of Christ involves and determines our view of Christianity. It is nothing less and can be nothing more than relationship to Christ.

For about 19 centuries attention has been concentrated on the person of Christ both by His friends and by His foes. The very extent of Christianity today is one of the strongest arguments in its favor. Carlyle said, "Had the doctrine of the divinity of Christ been lost, Christianity would have vanished like a dream". Lechy truly remarks that Christianity is not a system of morals, but the worship of a person.

Personality is the highest thing in life. To see the prominent things of Christ's personality should, therefore, help us to right thoughts about Him. One of His closest disciples summed up his own expression of Jesus Christ in the following words, "We beheld His glory—full of grace and truth." In the first we see His graciousness of soul, manner, attitude, speech, and action. This grace mellowed the sternness and severity of truth by itself into a perfect balance where there is no weakness or exaggeration of any kind. However, this perfect blending of grace and truth is not absolutely conclusive proof of anything more than exceptional manhood.

The real culmination of it all lies in the truly unique element of Christ in that He is seen to be entirely without sin. We have the witness of His foes, still more of His friends, and above all, there is the testimony of Christ's own life to attest this to be true. This is deeply significant when we clearly realize that Christianity is unique in its claim to deliver from sin, and this claim is based on the sinlessness of Christ.

As we see these things we must conclude that Jesus Christ cannot be ignored. He demands the attention of all true men. He is ready today to help and grant wisdom and light to all who seek Him. The more we think on this the more we cannot but see the wondrous privilege it is. Instead of letting it slip away from us, let us learn to know Christ more and more personally each day as we look to and obey Him in all our activities of life. Not until then can we know the deep and lasting joys of real living.

—Charles W. Muir.

An increasing number of wrecks on the matrimonial sea is no doubt the fault of the tied.

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SPORTS

Volunteers Trample Scotties 60-0 As Neyland Reserves Show Power And Speed

Boretsky, Stone, West, Show Real Fight Against Odds Unconquerable

Scoring touchdowns at will and demonstrating themselves to be complete masters of the situation at all times, the powerful Volunteers of the University of Tennessee rolled over Maryville last Saturday afternoon to aggregate 60 points while the Scots strove in vain to tally. Maryville rooters, less numerous this year than usual, who trekked to Knoxville to see the team generally conceded Southern champions, were disappointed somewhat, as the regulars were on the field a very short while, most of the game being played by the reserves.

The game opened in a whirl of Vol scores. Before the referee had made entirely sure he still had the penny the captains tossed, Robinson had taken the ball and slipped off his left end for 32 yards and a touchdown. Extra point was added. Before the game was five minutes old, two more counters were made, both coming on the heels of blocked punts in Highlander territory, and the score stood 19-0.

Maryville almost got going in the second period, but a 26-yard pass, Bayless to Vaughn, placed the ball on the Scot 24, from whence 'twas quickly toted over the line. The last score of the first half came as a result of a jaunt by Keever which took the ball half the distance of the field for a marker. The half ended at this point, 33-0.

The second half was merely a continuation of the parade. Although Maryville rallied several times and showed their teeth in preparation for a march down the field, the Vol reserves were always able to stem the tide and head for a touchdown or so on their own hook. In the fourth quarter, Neyland sent in his regular backs, with the exception of Feathers. But the first-stringers just couldn't do any harm. They wound up their touchdown drive with an incomplete pass over the goal line and retired to the seclusion of the showers, there to meditate and mourn their gridiron sins. The game ended a few seconds later with Maryville in possession of the ball in the middle of the field.

West and Boretsky showed up best on Maryville's team while Stone turned in his consistently good game at end. West put up one of his best scraps of the year agains the U. T. behemoths. More than once he tore through the line and around ends for substantial gains. The same thing goes for Stevie, and the two of them made a couple of nice laterals for gains. The old West-to-Atkins combination functioned for yardage a couple or so times also.

For Tennessee, Robinson shone, although the rest of the reserves crowded in right on his heels.

Lineups:

Tennessee (60)		Maryville
Pounders	L. E.	Atkins
Bailey	L. T.	Millsaps
Ellis	L. G.	Collins
Bibee	C.	Russell
Frank	R. G.	Atchison
Aitken	R. T.	Wilson
Shull	R. E.	Stone
Robinson	Q. B.	West
Feathers	L. H.	Boretsky
Petruzze	R. H.	Clarke
Middleton	F. B.	M. Gillespie

Score by periods:

Tennessee—19 14 21 6—60
Maryville— 0 0 0 0— 0

Substitutions: Tennessee—Vaughn, Hatley, Smith, Bayless, Stewart, Stafford, Claxton, McPherson, Goodrich, Krouse, Franklin, Mark, Keever, B. Smith, Austelle, Ottinger, Bounds, Leeman, Fooshee, Brackett, Wynn, Maples and Venable. Maryville—Payne Grantham, H. Gillespie, McArthur, Blazer, Gwynn, Kalman, Kizer, Tolliver, Holloway, Gamble, Long, Thomas, Stone, Pieper, Creed, Slawson, Keeton.

Scoring for touchdowns for Tennessee—Robinson, Shull 2, Vaughn 2, Keever 2, Middleton 2; extra points, Middleton 3 (by placement, Mark (by placement), Krouse 2 (by placement).

Officials: Wilson (Miami), referee; Richardson (Ohio Wesleyan), umpire; Press (Georgia Tech), head linesman; Harbison (Ohio), field judge.

SPORT SLANTS

By Beale

Those few who were so hard up for time-killing devices as to read this column last week will note that the writer actually picked a winner in the Vandy-Georgia game, although our victory came through the downfall (the third consecutive) of the Bulldogs. In spite of the fact that never in the history of our gridiron experience have we picked a winner on two successive Saturdays, we rise to predict that the boys from down home will gain their first win of the season today against Florida, even taking into consideration Florida's intense love for upsetting the Georgia team.

—S—

We also predict that Georgia Tech will triumph over Vandy this afternoon. Of course we realize that all this mental calculation cannot possibly be right, and for that reason, we strongly wish that our dictates commanded us to select Vandy. Nevertheless, we choose Tech!

—S—

If the above two prognostications are fulfilled, our cup will indeed be overflowing. But we are about to attempt further prognosis which, if verified, will complete the inundation. As the dope expert which our last week's success proved us to be, we state that Cairo (Ga.) High School will defeat her traditional rivals, Camilla, by several touchdowns. Of course, we shan't be able to ascertain the victor for some weeks, due to the extreme distance and infrequency of mail trains. But when we do find out, we intend; to celebrate (providing our prophecy does not prove false).

—S—

Southern Conference officials are on a rampage to see who can disqualify the most players because of professional summer baseball. Two excellent gridders have already been disbarred, Nollie Felts of Tulane and Julian Foster of Vanderbilt. That's all very well. But if they wish really to get at the root of professionalism, they have no need of hunting up the fellows who play summer baseball. The very officials who are raising all the racket are fostering professionalism on the campus on a much larger scale than is practiced during the vacation. Practically every player under consideration, in one way or another, is tendering his athletic services to his university in exchange for the long (very long these days) green. It's just another case of "no matter how thin you slice it".

—S—

Marquette University is taking no chances of having their signals interpreted by opposing teams. Three different signal-barkers call the numerals in the varying tongues of Italian, Greek, and German. Talk about your inter-linking of athletics and academics! !

—S—

Perhaps the less we mention the affray at Knoxville last week, the longer we will live and prosper. But we cannot refrain from patting West and Boretsky on the back. Those boys went at the Tennessee line various and sundry times as if they meant to rip right through it. And that, gentle readers, is exactly what they did. Boretsky was breezing around the ends like anybody's business and West was standing back there passing as calmly as any calm thing we can possibly think of.

—S—

Milligan was defeated by Tennessee-Wesleyan last week, by the margin of a pair of touchdowns. On paper, then, the Scots figure six touchdowns better than the boys from Johnson City. But we don't make any statements regarding the score of the Maryville-Milligan game. The lads up there overturned the dope pail last year in a heart-rending 0-0 tie and are likely to give trouble in the set-to next Saturday.

College is just like a washing machine . . . you get out of it just what you put in, but you'd never recognize it.

Long Line Of Heroes Have Served College In Football Captaincy

Era Begins With Career of Bob Thrower And Ends With Captain Gillespie

Gameless week-ends, anniversaries, empty copy desks, and football captains all go to remind us that Captain Gillespie is serving in an anniversary capacity as the tenth captain of a Maryville grid squad since Coach Bob Thrower headed that all powerful team of 1923. A diligent member of the Echo staff compiled the list and gave it to the writer, who was so surprised at knowing most of the men he decided to pass the information along. Two of the leaders are unknown to us, however.

Nothing needs be said concerning Coach Bob. Even the most ill-informed freshman has heard by now how the great Texan used to do everything to opposing teams but spank 'em. But although everyone knows all about it, the wise-acres on the corner will yet rant for hours about the way Bob and his cohorts over-powered their foes.

In 1924, as well as in 1926, we know the captains only by name. In the former year, Captain Hamilton resigned, while in '26, one Mr. Cartright presided over the meetings. In '25, Joe Gamble, promising (so says his wife) young Maryville attorney and state legislator, led the Scots in their struggles for victory. And they dew tell that Joe was some mean back!

In 1927, the captain of the Highlanders was none other than John Stone, one of the best all-round athletes ever to attend the College and a leading contender for American League batting honors the past summer. While at Maryville, Stone was a mainstay on the football and baseball teams, playing a fighting center on the grid squad and swinging a powerful club on the diamond.

1928 saw J. D. Davis as quarterback and captain. Turning in A-1 performances in athletics while at Maryville, Davis made an enviable record as athletic director at Everett High School, being promoted last year to the high school at Hickory, North Carolina.

The next year, 1929, ushered in the captaincy of Lowell McDonald, another power in the Scot line. While under his protecting wing, the Scots had a leader whom to follow was a pleasure as well as a darned hard assignment.

Carl Storey, of Proffitt's-newly-wed-pep meeting fame, was the team's choice for their leader in '30. And a wise choice it was. With Storey at one guard and McDonald at the other, opposing quarterbacks seldom tried the middle of Maryville's line when they desired a gain. It wasn't exactly what might be called a strategic move.

The praises of last year's captain have been ringing since his debut at Maryville. And, although popular songs and close observation tell us that absence makes hearts grow fonder of others, we have a feeling that songs will continue to be sung for Les Calloway as long as there is one to know him. Nothing needs to be said of either his grid achievements or the place he holds in the affections of his collegiate friends here.

Finally, we have Captain Gillespie.

Eleanor Johnson Cops Girls Annual Fall Tennis Tournament

Miss Gillingham Shows Brilliant Fight In Finals

The girls' tennis tournament finally closed Thursday morning, with Eleanor Johnson reigning as the new queen of the courts. Her match with Mary Gillingham for the championship was started Tuesday, but had to be postponed at the stage when Johnson had won the first set 6-2, the second set, being tied at six up. Thursday, on resumption of play, it seemed that Gillingham was determined to carry off the second set, but Johnson's cool waiting game was too much, and the champ won in straight sets 6-2, 9-7.

According to the fall tournament, this leaves Johnson ranking No. 1 among the females, Gillingham No. 2, Cooper No. 3, with several of the court staresses tied for the remaining rankings.

Y. M. C. A. Adventurers Go To Gold Creek Falls For Annual Fall Hike

Men Will Return For Joint Meeting Sunday

A large number of college men met in front of Bartlett Hall at 1:30 p. m. this afternoon where they piled in trucks and began to wend their way to their "erstwhile home", Gold Creek Falls. The annual Y.M.C.A. mountain hike was probably better attended than it has been for a number of years, the men being enticed by the beauty of the Chilhowees, and being encouraged by the fact that Sunday School and Church cuts won't count against them.

The most important provision for the hike was in the form of plenty of blankets. Saturday night will be spent in the open air by most of the pioneers, those more tenderfooted youngsters resorting to the protion of a large barn. Much good rest is in anticipation after the fox and possum hunt which has been planned.

"Lucky is the girl", says a writer, "who marries a man with money to burn." She makes a good match.

We can think of plenty of adjectives to fit him: wiry, potent, efficient, dependable, determined, and on for paragraphs. But whats the use? You all go to the games too. Suffice it to say that, in his calm, but determined, backing of his mates, he is doing his bit in keeping harmony and pep in the gridders.

Whattamen! ! Put on one more tackle, like Overly or Carper, and we're about ready to nominate them for All-Time All-Maryville team. And why not? ? ? They're the cream of our grid crop.

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Maryville Begins Making Preparations For Basketball Season With New Men In Ranks

Requirements Of Sigma Delta Psi Prove Hard For College Students

There is given below a list of the requirements for admission into the Sigma Delta Psi fraternity. No student on the hill has been able to make this fraternity, but Clifton Moore, senior this year, has but one mark to make before he can declare his eligibility. Moore is working on the swimming requirement. The requrements are:

1. 100 yard dash, 11 3-5 sec.
2. 120 yard low hurdles, 16 sec.
3. Mile run, 6 minutes.
4. Shot put, 30 feet for one weighing 160 pounds
5. Baseball throw, 250 feet or Javelin throw, 130 feet
6. Fence vault, Chin high
7. Hand stand, 10 sec.
8. Front flip, lighting on feet
9. Rope climb, 20 feet in 12 sec.
10. High jump, 5 feet
11. Broad jump, 17 feet
12. Football punt, 40 yards
13. 100 yard swim, 1 min. 45 sec.
14. Good posture, to be passed by committee.
15. Eligible for varsity competition

Substitutions: Not more than three varsity letters, or two varsity letters and an intramural championship. No substitution can be made for the swim.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club met Wednesday night in the Home Economics Club room and the following program was presented:

A Reading—"Husbands"—
Zula Trotter
A Play—"The Fatal Act"—Initiation Act by Baldwin Girls
Reading—"Friendship Village"—
Veta Mae Stephens
Initiation Stunt—by Pearsons' Girls
Play—"The Bride and Groom"—
Marjorie Jones, Helen Stuart

A conductor fears no one. . . he tells them all where to get off.

College Has Prospects For Fast Team, If Beginners Remain In Form

While old man enthusiasm seems to have most of his interest centered around the gridiron in these closing days of the autumnal season, Yankee Lewis and his gang of green basketeers have been attempting to learn some of the fine points of the hardwood game in preparation for one of Maryville's hardest, and most interesting basket seasons. Maryville's hard court team, which finished second to Milligan College in the Smoky Mountain Conference last season, after a thrilling 43-41 losing battle to the Buffalos, hopes to seek some sort of revenge, with their best possible material being a revamped and inspired cage five.

At the first official practice last Monday afternoon, from which all football men were excluded, thirty men appeared in their basket togs. The practice consisted largely of work on pivoting, defense practice, and passing practie. Twenty of the thirty apsirants for positions are freshmen who are showing plenty of class. Haub, elongated center from New Jersey, has been showing class at the pivotal position. Four all county men will soon be seen in the running. Maryville should have the makings of a future great team, inasmuch as only one of this year's aggregation is a senior. Captain Lewis, playing his fourth year, goes out with the class of '33.

Manager Moore states that the year's schedule is going to include some worthwhile games, the schedule being well nigh devoid of battles with independent teams. Three trips have been written for, the most promising one of which will take the boys to Cumberland University, Middle Tennessee Teachers at Murfreesboro, T. P. I., and possibly Vanderbilt University. This trip is pending. Anoher trip may be taken north into Kentucky, the boys playing Tusculum, Milligan, Union College, and anyone else who might have the nerve to cross their path.

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REPUBLICANISM

HOW ABOUT ROOSEVELT'S FORGOTTEN MAN

Throughout the campaign Governor Roosevelt has been expounding about, and making a mock-heroic fight for, something that does not exist. In other words, his lamentations over the failure of the Republican party to provide for the "forgotten man" and his innumerable promises to aid this "forgotten man" who does not exist, are NOT based upon facts. In a recent speech the Democratic nominee lauded Al Smith as a great fighter for the "forgotten man". Al Smith in an editorial said that there is no such thing as the forgotten man. Roosevelt must have been talking about two other men.

The Democrats charge that the R.F.C.—which was inaugurated by President Hoover himself and for which no one else can claim any credit—not even the Democratic leaders themselves—helps only the wealthy people, and does nothing for that fantastic figure, the "forgotten man", created by Roosevelt. One of the banks in Maryville has been aided by the R.F.C., a bank in Knoxville received large loans from the same source, banks in adjoining counties are receiving aid, and in a few days Blount County will receive $25,000 from the R. F. C. And only a few days ago one of the leading Democrats at Maryville College said the R. F. C. had done nothing for this section of the country! Is it any wonder that Al Smith called Roosevelt a demagogue, "an insincere politician or popular orator or leader who stirs up popular prejudice to gain office or influence?"

Clinton W. Gilbert, the non-partisan political analyst, has been in New York and this is his estimate of the situation there:

"A visit to New York City reveals a degree of opposition to Governor Roosevelt there and in the suburban region around New York of which the only parallel is to be found in the opposition to Bryan in 1896. Every person I met told me the same thing, that he had intneded to vote the Democratic ticket this year but that now he couldn't. It was as if NO SENSIBLE PERSON COULD THINK OF INTRUSTING THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE WITH AUTHORITY TO ADMINISTER THE NATION'S AFFAIRS".

A few days ago J. Arthur Lazell, the Socialist chairman, received "orders" from home to vote for Hoover. We're glad to learn that Mr. Lazell's parents are people of great intelligence. And have you seen Mr. Newcomer, another leading Socialist, driving around in his car with a Hoover sign on his windshield?

The Democrats claim the Republicans are not economical. Hoover cut his own salary $15,000, and had Curtis and the cabinet members cut their salaries.

During the first week that Garner served as Speaker of the House he smashed three new gavels pounding for order. Is this the kind of economy the Democrats will give us?

DID YOU KNOW—

That in 1922 an advertisement appeared in a San Francisco paper offering shares in "United European Investors, Ltd., Franklin D. Roosevelt, President." This appeal to the American public to buy shares was published just five months before the German financial collapse when hundreds of thousands of trusting Americans lost their shares. And still Roosevelt claims to be fighting big business.

Any one who can have confidence in Roosevelt's leadership would become overheated wearing Gandi's sack-cloth on a rumble-seat ride across the Artic.

The election of Roosevelt would bring to political power the most sinister figure in American public life—William Randolph Hearst. And here's what appeared in Hearst's Examiner before the nomination of Roosevelt: "They—the Democratic leaders—believe the nomination of Roosevelt would make certain the re-election of Hoover. OF THE TWO MEN THEY ACCORD HOOVER MORE CREDIT FOR FIRMNESS OF CHARACTER, SINCERITY OF CONVICTION, HONESTY OF POLITICAL PRINCIPLES, AND SUPERIOR ADMINISTRATIVE EFFICIENCY".

Eleven students of a certain University have been suspended for driving automobiles around the campus. In the good old days they used to ride through college on a pony.

SOCIALISM

PROTEST VOTE PARTY PLATFORMS

Many people will vote this year for Norman Thomas not because they are members of the Socialist Party, but because they are justifiably dissatisfied with the platforms and policies of the two branches of the major political party. They are therefore using their votes where they will be most effective in demonstrating to the bosses who have so long been in command that America is waking up to the need of substituting good government for poor, for abandoning antiquated methods and policies.

The protest voter knows that it is equally futile to expect such a change under tweedle-dum Hoover or tweedle-dee Roosevelt. He is voting for the party which has always championed progressive measures until they became popular enough for the Democrats or the Republicans to dare espouse them. He is voting for the party which is pioneering in political thought. "Time makes ancient good uncouth." It also makes ancient uncouth good.

Supposing—not admitting— for the sake of argument that "a vote for the third party amounts to a vote against Roosevelt and in favor of Hoover", it is entirely possible that the voter does not wish to fly from the evils he knows to those he knows not of.

Marcus Duffield, a political observer, writing in the current Forum, says that it will be a pleasure to record a preference for courage over craveness, brains over ballyhoo, and honesty over hokum. He adds that he still calls himself a conservative. If conservatism means preserving to the race the best of thought, intitutions, and natural resources, Mr. Duffield is a conservative.

Many thinking people express the opinion that the platforms of both the Republican and the Democratic parties are conspicuously rickety. They are audibly silent on major problems, or expressively ambiguous. They are "making no mistakes" by not saying anything they'll have to take back. A comparison of the planks on the tariff gives adequate proof of their contentions. Only the Socialists have gone to the root of the matter and proposed the ultimate solution, international economic organizations to deal with tariffs, raw materials, and an international standard of living.

The Democrats are franker than the Republicans on the Prohibition issue, but even they do not provide for legislation by Congress for social control and protection.

On other social questions, however, the party of Mr. Roosevelt is neither so definite nor adequate. Nothing is said, of course, about civil liberties. That would further divide the once-solid South. There is no pronouncement on child labor, workmen's compensation, minimum wage, health and maternity insurance, of free public employment agencies. The Republican platform merely endorses the principle of high wages, approves collective bargaining, commends the work of the Federal Employment Service, and along with the others favors a shorter working day. Only the Socialists declare for an immediate appropriation to supplement state funds for the relief of unemploymetn by furnishing employment.

The Republican party advocates prompt and drastic curtailment of expenditures, but also favors maintenance of the parity of the U. S. Navy with any other. Socialists, on the other hand, favor steady increased inheritance and income taxes to take care of government expenses, advocate measures leading eventually to total disrmament, and declare for a definitely pacific foreign policy.

One thing is certain: Thomas will poll an unprecedented popular vote for the Socialist Party, but will not be elected. The administration of the government during the next four years by either branch of the major party will be the most convincing argument for a Socialistic government conceivable.

TRIANGLE CLUB

A program of music was presented to the Triangle Club Thursday nigth. Clark Latham played the violin, Steve Boretsky the banjo, and Ruth Flint the trumpet.

DEMOCRACY

In last week's column the Republicans asked, "What do the people want?" In this week's colmun, we shall tell them what the people want, and why!

When Franklin D. Roosevelt began his campaign back in July, he said he was opposed to "mud slinging". All sensible thinking people are. Thus far the democrats have done no mud slinging. Mr. Hoover came out against mud slinging too, but when he saw Roosevelt taking his job away, he had to change his tactics.

In last week's Republican column, the name Hoover was not mentioned once! It was all about Roosevelt. Are the Republicans ashamed of Hoover? Why don't they tell us something about him?

According to the most recent tabulation of the Literary Digest Polls, Roosevelt has 1,647,237 votes to Hoover's 1,095,274. Roosevelt has an electoral vote of 474 while Hoover has 57. Hoover will be the worst defeated candidate of a major party in the History of America. The same unrest that drove Texas, North Carolina, Florida, Virginia, and Tennessee into the Republican camp in 1928 will drive Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Pensylvania, and California into the Democratic camp this year.

The Democratic platform and the Democratic candidate have put the Democratic party in the bright light of intelligent understanding on the part of intelligent, thinking people in all parts of the United States, and it leaves the Republican party where it has always been: the party of deceit, hypocrisy and double crossing, mud-slinging politicians.

If we were to continue the present administration in Washington, it would not solve our present problems. It has had a chance the last 3 1-2 years and has failed pitifully. The American people are tired of keeping a straddling party that tries to please all classes in power. The Republican party does not know where it stands on any of the vital political questions of today.

The success of the Democratic party is imperative if we are to have a solution of our economic problems. The Republicans must take the responsibility for the last 12 years of bad government. They must take the responsibility for these inexcusable mistakes, their delays, and their failure and inability to read the signs of intensified bad times.

The Republicans refused to face the facts that were obvious to everyone. They even denied statistics. When the Democrats saw that something had to be done, and proposed halfway measures, they even refused to co-operate. Do we want to keep an indolent, stubborn, procrastinating party like this in power? Do we want to keep in the presidency a man who is merely the office boy for the organized big interests?

Now, therefore, for the immediate safety let us challenge you to elect Frank D. Roosevelt, the greatest living statesman and the greatest living democrat, president of these great United States. He will make the greatest president of modern times.

Our Honorable observer has observed that the farther East one travels the more intellegent the people therefore East Tennesseeans "want to keep him on the job". Is this why the Republicans went to England for sir Herbert or is this the reason why the American people are likly to send Herbert back to California?.

ALUMNI

(Continued from page two)

taught biology in a number of colleges but has been in government research work more recently.

Dr. Frank W. Gill '05, is a professor in St. John's University in Shanghai, China.

Miss Mildred Campbell, Ph. D., '20, is professor of English in Vassar College, and Miss Mary Broady '24, has the same position in Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

A number of college coaches, who have been trained in Maryville are: "Eddie" McLane '22, of Howard College, Jean McMurray '25, of East Tennessee State Teachers College, John Taggart '30, of Witherspoon College, and Ralph Waddell '30 of Pikesville College.

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from page one)

Groves, in a tux. It reminds one vividly of the description of Huck when he puts on that suit and a pair of shoes. You know Ben is the baby of his family. . . . and it's a big family too.

—O—

The way this school is going red headed gets the nerves of the most composed. We can't help but notice the red-heads usurping the rights, the place, the reputation, and everything of the once popular blondes. This predominance of red heads must be due to a recent interpretation of two English words. Gentlemen still prefer blondes, but, you know, men prefer redheads.

—O—

A fellow once said that all those who would believe in free trade are the dead, the dumb, and the college professors. . . . why did he make three classifications, we wonder. . . casting nothing at nobody.

—O—

That person, as it happens, was old Bob West, of general all arounu fame on College Hill. Bob was a wow with the women, and an idol for some men, but now he's neither. He's went and got himself married. Bob's still at the old line slinging game, however, shooting it at present for some Nashville paper.

—O—

In just exactly two months from this particular night, we will be playing with those toys, and all that sort of thing, that old Sandy Claws dropped us the night before. Then Maryville will be literally, not figuratively, a dead place. About a week before that we expect to get outside of Knoxville, stick our thumb in the air, and soon be on the way to the promised land. They can say all they wish about these semester exams, about these long subsequential rains at Maryville, and all that, but we still contend that the happier time, or thing, of the school year is the time when we go back to park the dogs under Paw's table, and play shinny in our own backyard.

—O—

One not so well acquainted with the intricacies of this business does not know what the editor of a paper has to contend with. Nor does he know of the various pleasures that are likewise experienced. Just now we are thinking of the linotypist who always has a word for us when we come down late or not at all on Saturday. Nevertheless, she's a great woman. . .yah. . and we say that. . . . just to see if she'll print it.

PRIZES

(Continued from page one)

THE ALEXANDER ENGLISH PRIZE to the member of the Senior class who makes the best four-year record in English. Winner: Julia Terry, $25.00 in gold.

THE ELIZABETH HILLMAN CHEMISTRY PRIZE FUND provides "a prize or prizes to be awarded to women students for excellence attained in the department of Chemistry."

Winners: Prize Essay in advanced courses, Subject: "The Chemistry of Soil", Mildred Schoeller—$25.00 in gold. Prize essays in Freshman chemistry courses; First prize essay, Subject: "The Principles, the Fascination, and the Imporatnce of Colloid Chemistry", Elvira Ressler—$25.00 in gold; Second prize essay, Subject: "Catalysis, the Beginning of a New Era", Alys Scroggy—$10.00 in gold.

IN DEBATE WORK the following awards were won:

Degree of Proficiency in Debate and Proficiency in Oratory: Mildred MacKenzie

Degree of Honor in Debate and Degree of Fraternity in Oratory: Elizabeth Duncan, Benjamin Groves

Degree of Proficiency in Debate and Degree of Fraternity in Oratory: Robert Stevenson, Arthur Lazell

Degree of Fraternity in Debate: Ercelle Hunter, Carrie Lou Tweed, Andrew Newcomer, Edith McDuffie, Lucille Swafford, Fred Kirchner.

THETA ALPHA PHI CUP to the Alpha Sigma Literary Society. This cup must be won three times in succession before it becomes a permanent possession of the society.

SIGMA DELTA PSI KEYS (National Athletic Honor Fraternity) were qualified for by: Lea Calloway and Charles Richardson.

Y. M. C. A. AWARDS

Interclass Cup, given to the class winning the most intramural contests during the year, was tied for by the Junior and Freshman classes.

Cross Country Run—Silver cup to Clifton Moore.

Cross Country Run—Medal—runner up—James Hitch.

Besides these awards, the following athletic awards were given: sixteen letters were given to football men, seven for basketball, ten for baseball, fifteen for track, five for tennis, nine for wrestling, and four for the cheer leaders.

In the women's competitive point system, Mary Gamble won her letter and sweater with the winning mark of 568 points. Other girls winning over five hundred points were Lorraine Yennie, 548; Edith Kitts, 523; and Ruth McCampbell, with 506 pionts.

There were twelve girls who won more than four hundred points, getting the letter symbol for their efforts. Twenty girls made their way into the third classification, winning a Maryville monogram by securing more than three hundred points.

NOSTALGIA

by Katherine Orr

Someone, perhaps he was a sufferer, said that half the deaths resulting from the World War were caused by homesickness. Whatever else statistics and authorities have to say on the subject, there are a great many lonesome, homesick, souls who will agree heartily.

Scientists have not yet isolated the particular germ which produces this disagreeable ailment, nor have they found a satisfactory remedy for it. A dose of time, the great cure-all, has a beneficial influence and seems to be almost the only treatment known.

The symptoms are easily recognized. Melancholia, despondency, and paroxysms of weeping are usually evident. The case may be aggravated by some apparently trivial incident, a letter from home, the scent of a flower which grows in the garden at home, the sight of a familiar make of car, a strain of mournful music, any or all of these are likely to cause distress.

The patient should not be left alone. Applications of noise and diversion should be made regularly during the day and far into the night. If this treatment is followed rigidly the case will not be fatal, though the patient may be left in a state of exhaustion.

Trouble with present day marriage crops is that they are too divorcified.

We can walk, or even run, a mile for a Camel, because Luckies never affect our wind.

Cooks are often decorated in France. We feel like crowning some of ours.

ANDERSON HALL

By Theron Alexander

The patriotism of one of the oldest standbys of Maryville College is seldom mentioned. Anderson Hall has participated in the history of Maryville since it began. Few pause to tihnk, as they hurry in and out her doors, of the myriads of students that have passed those portals.

She stands, a bulwark of learning, gazing imperturbably at those who seek the ever illusive attainment of knowledge. Year in and year out she rings in new lives on College Hill; with the same impassiveness, the old ones she passes on. If only the power of speech could be instilled! What tales of college life would she peal forth with her tongue of iron! From under her wings the ever percipient arrows of Cupid have flown. Even those brick walls must have felt, at times, a tinge of romantic moonlight sifted through the screen of cedars.

Then too, she is a lover of athletes. Or why else does she don the garnet coat while college athletes are on the gridiron? In summer her attire is green, but when cheering voices echo from her walls, she too would spur our gladiators on by the wearing of a garnet coat.

Marriage is an institution. Marriage is love. Love is blind. Therefore marriage is an institution for the blind.

Speaking of marriage, the guy who coined the word "alter" must have been an Englishman who dropped his h's.

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SPORTS

Volunteers Trample Scotties 60?0 As Neyland Reserves Show Power And Speed

Boretsky, Stone, West, Show Real Fight Against Odds Unconquerable

Scoring touchdowns at will and demonstrating themselves to be complete masters of the situation at all times, the powerful Volunteers of the University of Tennessee rolled over Maryville last Saturday afternoon to aggregate 60 points while the Scots strove in vain to tally. Maryville rooters, less numerous this year than usual, who trekked to Knoxville to see the team generally conceded Southern champions, were disappointed somewhat, as the regulars were on the field a very short while, most of the game being played by the reserves.

The game opened in a whirl of Vol scores. Before the referee had made entirely sure he still had the penny the captains tossed, Robinson had taken the ball and slipped off his left end for 32 yards and a touchdown. Extra point was added. Before the game was five minutes old, two more counters were made, both coming on the heels of blocked punts in Highlander territory, and the score stood 19-0.

Maryville almost got going in the second period, but a 26-yard pass, Bayless to Vaughn, placed the ball on the Scot 24, from whence 'twas quickly toted over the line. The last score of the first half came as a result of a jaunt by Keever which took the ball half the distance of the field for a marker. The half ended at this point, 33-0.

The second half was merely a continuation of the parade. Although Maryville rallied several times and showed their teeth in preparation for a march down the field, the Vol reserves were always able to stem the tide and head for a touchdown or so on their own hook. In the fourth quarter, Neyland sent in his regular backs, with the exception of Feathers. But the first-stringers just couldn't do any harm. They wound up their touchdown drive with an incomplete pass over the goal line and retired to the seclusion of the showers, there to meditate and mourn their gridiron sins. The game ended a few seconds later with Maryville in possession of the ball in the middle of the field.

West and Boretsky showed up best on Maryville's team while Stone turned in his consistently good game at end. West put up one of his best scraps of the year agains the U. T. behemoths. More than once he tore through the line and around ends for substantial gains. The same thing goes for Stevie, and the two of them made a couple of nice laterals for gains. The old West-to-Atkins combination functioned for yardage a couple or so times also.

For Tennessee, Robinson shone, although the rest of the reserves crowded in right on his heels.

Lineups:

Tennessee (60)		Maryville
Pounders	L. E.	Atkins
Bailey	L. T.	Millsaps
Ellis	L. G.	Collins
Bibee	C.	Russell
Frank	R. G.	Atchison
Aitken	R. T.	Wilson
Shull	R. E.	Stone
Robinson	Q. B.	West
Feathers	L. H.	Boretsky
Petruzze	R. H.	Clarke
Middleton	F. B.	M. Gillespie

Score by periods:

Tennessee—19 14 21 6—60

Maryville—0 0 0 0— 0

Substitutions: Tennessee—Vaughn, Hatley, Smith, Bayless, Stewart, Stafford, Claxton, McPherson, Goodrich, Krouse, Franklin, Mark, Keever, B. Smith, Austelle, Ottinger, Bounds, Leeman, Fooshee, Brackett, Wynn, Maples and Venable. Maryville—Payne Grantham, H. Gillespie, McArthur, Blazer, Gwynn, Kalman, Kizer, Tolliver, Holloway, Gamble, Long, Thomas, Stone, Pieper, Creed, Slawson, Keeton.

Scoring for touchdowns for Tennessee—Robinson, Shull 2, Vaughn 2, Keever 2, Middleton 2; extra points, Middleton 3 (by placement, Mark (by placement), Krouse 2 (by placement).

Officials: Wilson (Miami), referee; Richardson (Ohio Wesleyan), umpire; Press (Georgia Tech), head linesman; Harbison (Ohio), field judge.

SPORT SLANTS

By Beale

Those few who were so hard up for time-killing devices as to read this column last week will note that the writer actually picked a winner in the Vandy-Georgia game, although our victory came through the downfall (the third consecutive) of the Bulldogs. In spite of the fact that never in the history of our gridiron experience have we picked a winner on two successive Saturdays, we rise to predict that the boys from down home will gain their first win of the season today against Florida, even taking into consideration Florida's intense love for upsetting the Georgia team.

—S—

We also predict that Georgia Tech will triumph over Vandy this afternoon. Of course we realize that all this mental calculation cannot possibly be right, and for that reason, we strongly wish that our dictates commanded us to select Vandy. Nevertheless, we choose Tech!

—S—

If the above two prognostications are fulfilled, our cup will indeed be overflowing. But we are about to attempt further prognosis which, if verified, will complete the inundation. As the dope expert which our last week's success proved us to be, we state that Cairo (Ga.) High School will defeat her traditional rivals, Camilla, by several touchdowns. Of course, we shan't be able to ascertain the victor for some weeks, due to the extreme distance and infrequency of mail trains. But when we do find out, we intend; to celebrate (providing our prophecy does not prove false).

—S—

Southern Conference officials are on a rampage to see who can disqualify the most players because of professional summer baseball. Two excellent gridders have already been disbarred, Nollie Felts of Tulane and Julian Foster of Vanderbilt. That's all very well. But if they wish really to get at the root of professionalism, they have no need of hunting up the fellows who play summer baseball. The very officials who are raising all the racket are fostering professionalism on the campus on a much larger scale than is practiced during the vacation. Practically every player under consideration, in one way or another, is tendering his athletic services to his university in exchange for the long (very long these days) green. It's just another case of "no matter how thin you slice it".

—S—

Marquette University is taking no chances of having their signals interpreted by opposing teams. Three different signal-barkers call the numerals in the varying tongues of Italian, Greek, and German. Talk about your inter-linking of athletics and academics! !

—S—

Perhaps the less we mention the affray at Knoxville last week, the longer we will live and prosper. But we cannot refrain from patting West and Boretsky on the back. Those boys went at the Tennessee line various and sundry times as if they meant to rip right through it. And that, gentle readers, is exactly what they did. Boretsky was breezing around the ends like anybody's business and West was standing back there passing as calmly as any calm thing we can possibly think of.

—S—

Milligan was defeated by Tennessee-Wesleyan last week, by the margin of a pair of touchdowns. On paper, then, the Scots figure six touchdowns better than the boys from Johnson City. But we don't make any statements regarding the score of the Maryville-Milligan game. The lads up there overturned the dope pail last year in a heart-rending 0-0 tie and are likely to give trouble in the set-to next Saturday.

College is just like a washing machine . . . you get out of it just what you put in, but you'd never recognize it.

Long Line Of Heroes Have Served College In Football Captaincy

Era Begins With Career of Bob Thrower And Ends With Captain Gillespie

Gameless week-ends, anniversaries, empty copy desks, and football captains all go to remind us that Captain Gillespie is serving in an anniversary capacity as the tenth captain of a Maryville grid squad since Coach Bob Thrower headed that all powerful team of 1923. A diligent member of the Echo staff compiled the list and gave it to the writer, who was so surprised at knowing most of the men he decided to pass the information along. Two of the leaders are unknown to us, however.

Nothing needs be said concerning Coach Bob. Even the most ill-informed freshman has heard by now how the great Texan used to do everything to opposing teams but spank 'em. But although everyone knows all about it, the wise-acres on the corner will yet rant for hours about the way Bob and his cohorts over-powered their foes.

In 1924, as well as in 1926, we know the captains only by name. In the former year, Captain Hamilton resigned, while in '26, one Mr. Cartright presided over the meetings. In '25, Joe Gamble, promising (so says his wife) young Maryville attorney and state legislator, led the Scots in their struggles for victory. And they dew tell that Joe was some mean back!

In 1927, the captain of the Highlanders was none other than John Stone, one of the best all-round athletes ever to attend the College and a leading contender for American League batting honors the past summer. While at Maryville, Stone was a mainstay on the football and baseball teams, playing a fighting center on the grid squad and swinging a powerful club on the diamond.

1928 saw J. D. Davis as quarterback and captain. Turning in A-1 performances in athletics while at Maryville, Davis made an enviable record as athletic director at Everett High School, being promoted last year to the high school at Hickory, North Carolina.

The next year, 1929, ushered in the captaincy of Lowell McDonald, another power in the Scot line. While under his protecting wing, the Scots had a leader whom to follow was a pleasure as well as a darned hard assignment.

Carl Storey, of Proffitt's-newly-wed-pep meeting fame, was the team's choice for their leader in '30. And a wise choice it was. With Storey at one guard and McDonald at the other, opposing quarterbacks seldom tried the middle of Maryville's line when they desired a gain. It wasn't exactly what might be called a strategic move.

The praises of last year's captain have been ringing since his debut at Maryville. And, although popular songs and close observation tell us that absence makes hearts grow fonder of others, we have a feeling that songs will continue to be sung for Lea Calloway as long as there is one to know him. Nothing needs to be said of either his grid achievements or the place he holds in the affections of his collegiate friends here.

Finally, we have Captain Gillespie.

Eleanor Johnson Cops Girls Annual Fall Tennis Tournament

Miss Gillingham Shows Brilliant Fight In Finals

The girls' tennis tournament finally closed Thursday morning, with Eleanor Johnson reigning as the new queen of the courts. Her match with Mary Gillingham for the championship was started Tuesday, but had to be postponed at the stage when Johnson had won the first set 6-2, the second set, being tied at six up. Thursday, on resumption of play, it seemed that Gillingham was determined to carry off the second set, but Johnson's cool waiting game was too much, and the champ won in straight sets 6-2, 9-7.

According to the fall tournament, this leaves Johnson ranking No. 1 among the females, Gillingham No. 2, Cooper No. 3, with several of the court staresses tied for the remaining rankings.

Y. M. C. A. Adventurers Go To Gold Creek Falls For Annual Fall Hike

Men Will Return For Joint Meeting Sunday

A large number of college men met in front of Bartlett Hall at 1:30 p. m. this afternoon where they piled in trucks and began to wend their way to their "erstwhile home", Gold Creek Falls. The annual Y.M.C.A. mountain hike was probably better attended than it has been for a number of years, the men being enticed by the beauty of the Chilhowees, and being encouraged by the fact that Sunday School and Church cuts won't count against them.

The most important provision for the hike was in the form of plenty of blankets. Saturday night will be spent in the open air by most of the pioneers, those more tenderfooted youngsters resorting to the protion of a large barn. Much good rest is in anticipation after the fox and possum hunt which has been planned.

"Lucky is the girl", says a writer, "who marries a man with money to burn." She makes a good match.

We can think of plenty of adjectives to fit him: wiry, potent, efficient, dependable, determined, and on for paragraphs. But whats the use? You all go to the games too. Suffice it to say that, in his calm, but determined, backing of his mates, he is doing his bit in keeping harmony and pep in the gridders.

Whattamen! ! Put on one more tackle, like Overly or Carper, and we're about ready to nominate them for All-Time All-Maryville team. And why not? ? ? They're the cream of our grid crop.

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We appreciate your patronage

Maryville Begins Making Preparations For Basketball Season With New Men In Ranks

Requirements Of Sigma Delta Psi Prove Hard For College Students

There is given below a list of the requirements for admission into the Sigma Delta Psi fraternity. No student on the hill has been able to make this fraternity, but Clifton Moore, senior this year, has but one mark to make before he can declare his eligibility. Moore is working on the swimming requirement. The requrements are:

1. 100 yard dash, 11 3-5 sec.
2. 120 yard low hurdles, 16 sec.
3. Mile run, 6 minutes.
4. Shot put, 30 feet for one weighing 160 pounds
5. Baseball throw, 250 feet or Javelin throw, 130 feet
6. Fence vault, Chin high
7. Hand stand, 10 sec.
8. Front flip, lighting on feet
9. Rope climb, 20 feet in 12 sec.
10. High jump, 5 feet
11. Broad jump, 17 feet
12. Football punt, 40 yards
13. 100 yard swim, 1 min. 45 sec.
14. Good posture, to be passed by committee.
15. Eligible for varsity competition

Substitutions: Not more than three varsity letters, or two varsity letters and an intramural championship. No substitution can be made for the swim.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club met Wednesday night in the Home Economics Club room and the following program was presented:

A Reading—"Husbands"—
Zula Trotter

A Play—"The Fatal Act"—Initiation Act by Baldwin Girls

Reading—"Friendship Village"—
Veta Mae Stephens

Initiation Stunt—by Pearsons' Girls

Play—"The Bride and Groom"—
Marjorie Jones, Helen Stuart

A conductor fears no one. . . he tells them all where to get off.

College Has Prospects For Fast Team, If Beginners Remain In Form

While old man enthusiasm seems to have most of his interest centered around the gridiron in these closing days of the autumnal season, Yankee Lewis and his gang of green basketeers have been attempting to learn some of the fine points of the hardwood game in preparation for one of Maryville's hardest, and most interesting basket seasons. Maryville's hard court team, which finished second to Milligan College in the Smoky Mountain Conference last season, after a thrilling 43-41 losing battle to the Buffalos, hopes to seek some sort of revenge, with their best possible material being a revamped and inspired cage five.

At the first official practice last Monday afternoon, from which all football men were excluded, thirty men appeared in their basket togs. The practice consisted largely of work on pivoting, defense practice, and passing practic. Twenty of the thirty apsirants for positions are freshmen who are showing plenty of class. Haub, elongated center from New Jersey, has been showing class at the pivotal position. Four all county men will soon be seen in the running. Maryville should have the makings of a future great team, inasmuch as only one of this year's aggregation is a senior. Captain Lewis, playing his fourth year, goes out with the class of '33.

Manager Moore states that the year's schedule is going to include some worthwhile games, the schedule being well nigh devoid of battles with independent teams. Three trips have been written for, the most promising one of which will take the boys to Cumberland University, Middle Tennessee Teachers at Murfreesboro, T. P. I., and possibly Vanderbilt University. This trip is pending. Another trip may be taken north into Kentucky, the boys playing Tusculum, Milligan, Union College, and anyone else who might have the nerve to cross their path.

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WALKER'S

REPUBLICANISM

HOW ABOUT ROOSEVELT'S FORGOTTEN MAN

Throughout the campaign Governor Roosevelt has been expounding about, and making a mock-heroic fight for, something that does not exist. In other words, his lamentations over the failure of the Republican party to provide for the "forgotten man" and his innumerable promises to aid this "forgotten man" who does not exist, are NOT based upon facts. In a recent speech the Democratic nominee lauded Al Smith as a great fighter for the "forgotten man". Al Smith in an editorial said that there is no such thing as the forgotten man. Roosevelt must have been talking about two other men.

The Democrats charge that the R.F.C.—which was inaugurated by President Hoover himself and for which no one else can claim any credit—not even the Democratic leaders themselves—helps only the wealthy people, and does nothing for that fantastic figure, the "forgotten man", created by Roosevelt. One of the banks in Maryville has been aided by the R.F.C., a bank in Knoxville received large loans from the same source, banks in adjoining counties are receiving aid, and in a few days Blount County will receive $25,000 from the R. F. C. And only a few days ago one of the leading Democrats at Maryville College said the R. F. C. had done nothing for this section of the country! Is it any wonder that Al Smith called Roosevelt a demagogue, "an insincere politician or popular orator or leader who stirs up popular prejudice to gain office or influence?"

Clinton W. Gilbert, the non-partisan political analyst, has been in New York and this is his estimate of the situation there:

"A visit to New York City reveals a degree of opposition to Governor Roosevelt there and in the suburban region around New York of which the only parallel is to be found in the opposition to Bryan in 1896. Every person I met told me the same thing, that he had intneded to vote the Democratic ticket this year but that now he couldn't. It was as if NO SENSIBLE PERSON COULD THINK OF INTRUSTING THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE WITH AUTHORITY TO ADMINISTER THE NATION'S AFFAIRS".

A few days ago J. Arthur Lazell, the Socialist chairman, received "orders" from home to vote for Hoover. We're glad to learn that Mr. Lazell's parents are people of great intelligence. And have you seen Mr. Newcomer, another leading Socialist, driving around in his car with a Hoover sign on his windshield?

The Democrats claim the Republicans are not economical. Hoover cut his own salary $15,000, and had Curtis and the cabinet members cut their salaries.

During the first week that Garner served as Speaker of the House he smashed three new gavels pounding for order. Is this the kind of economy the Democrats will give us?

DID YOU KNOW—

That in 1922 an advertisement appeared in a San Francisco paper offering shares in "United European Investors, Ltd., Franklin D. Roosevelt, President." This appeal to the American public to buy shares was published just five months before the German financial collapse when hundreds of thousands of trusting Americans lost their shares. And still Roosevelt claims to be fighting big business.

Any one who can have confidence in Roosevelt's leadership would become overheated wearing Gandi's sack-cloth on a rumble-seat ride across the Artic.

The election of Roosevelt would bring to political power the most sinister figure in American public life—William Randolph Hearst. And here's what appeared in Hearst's Examiner before the nomination of Roosevelt: "They—the Democratic leaders—believe the nomination of Roosevelt would make certain the re-election of Hoover. OF THE TWO MEN THEY ACCORD HOOVER MORE CREDIT FOR FIRMNESS OF CHARACTER, SINCERITY OF CONVICTION, HONESTY OF POLITICAL PRINCIPLES, AND SUPERIOR ADMINISTRATIVE EFFICIENCY".

Eleven students of a certain University have been suspended for driving automobiles around the campus. In the good old days they used to ride through college on a pony.

SOCIALISM

PROTEST VOTE PARTY PLATFORMS

Many people will vote this year for Norman Thomas not because they are members of the Socialist Party, but because they are justifiably dissatisfied with the platforms and policies of the two branches of the major political party. They are therefore using their votes where they will be most effective in demonstrating to the bosses who have so long been in command that America is waking up to the need of substituting good government for poor, for abandoning antiquated methods and policies.

The protest voter knows that it is equally futile to expect such a change under tweedle-dum Hoover or tweedle-dee Roosevelt. He is voting for the party which has always championed progressive measures until they became popular enough for the Democrats or the Republicans to dare espouse them. He is voting for the party which is pioneering in political thought. "Time makes ancient good uncouth." It also makes ancient uncouth good.

Supposing—not admitting— for the sake of argument that "a vote for the third party amounts to a vote against Roosevelt and in favor of Hoover", it is entirely possible that the voter does not wish to fly from the evils he knows to those he knows not of.

Marcus Duffield, a political observer, writing in the current Forum, says that it will be a pleasure to record a preference for courage over craveness, brains over ballyhoo, and honesty over hokum. He adds that he still calls himself a conservative. If conservatism means preserving to the race the best of thought, intitutions, and natural resources, Mr. Duffield is a conservative.

Many thinking people express the opinion that the plaftorms of both the Republican and the Democratic parties are conspicuously rickety. They are audibly silent on major problems, or expressively ambiguous. They are "making no mistakes" by not saying anything they'll have to take back. A comparison of the planks on the tariff gives adequate proof of their contentions. Only the Socialists have gone to the root of the matter and proposed the ultimate solution, international economic organizations to deal with tariffs, raw materials, and an international standard of living.

The Democrats are franker than the Republicans on the Prohibition issue, but even they do not provide for legislation by Congress for social control and protection.

On other social questions, however, the party of Mr. Roosevelt is neither so definite nor adequate. Nothing is said, of course, about civil liberties. That would further divide the once-solid South. There is no pronouncement on child labor, workmen's compensation, minimum wage, health and maternity insurance, of free public employment agencies. The Republican platform merely endorses the principle of high wages, approves collective bargaining, commends the work of the Federal Employment Service, and along with the others favors a shorter working day. Only the Socialists declare for an immediate appropriation to supplement state funds for the relief of unemploymetn by furnishing employment.

The Republican party advocates prompt and drastic curtailment of expenditures, but also favors maintenance of the parity of the U. S. Navy with any other. Socialists, on the other hand, favor steady increased inheritance and income taxes to take care of government expenses, advocate measures leading eventually to total disrmament, and declare for a definitely pacific foreign policy.

One thing is certain: Thomas will poll an unprecedented popular vote for the Socialist Party, but will not be elected. The administration of the government during the next four years by either branch of the major party will be the most convincing argument for a Socialistic government conceivable.

TRIANGLE CLUB

A program of music was presented to the Triangle Club Thursday nigth. Clark Latham played the violin, Steve Boretsky the banjo, and Ruth Flint the trumpet.

DEMOCRACY

In last week's column the Republicans asked, "What do the people want?" In this week's colmun, we shall tell them what the people want, and why!

When Franklin D. Roosevelt began his campaign back in July, he said he was opposed to "mud slinging". All sensible thinking people are. Thus far the democrats have done no mud slinging. Mr. Hoover came out against mud slinging too, but when he saw Roosevelt taking his job away, he had to change his tactics.

In last week's Republican column, the name Hoover was not mentioned once! It was all about Roosevelt. Are the Republicans ashamed of Hoover? Why don't they tell us something about him?

According to the most recent tabulation of the Literary Digest Polls, Roosevelt has 1,647,237 votes to Hoover's 1,095,274. Roosevelt has an electoral vote of 474 while Hoover has 57. Hoover will be the worst defeated candidate of a major party in the History of America. The same unrest that drove Texas, North Carolina, Florida, Virginia, and Tennessee into the Republican camp in 1928 will drive Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Pensylvania, and California into the Democratic camp this year.

The Democratic platform and the Democratic candidate have put the Democratic party in the bright light of intelligent understanding on the part of intelligent, thinking people in all parts of the United States, and it leaves the Republican party where it has always been: the party of deceit, hypocrisy and double crossing, mud-slinging politicians.

If we were to continue the present administration in Washington, it would not solve our present problems. It has had a chance the last 3 1-2 years and has failed pitifully. The American people are tired of keeping a straddling party that tries to please all classes in power. The Republican party does not know where it stands on any of the vital political questions of today.

The success of the Democratic party is imperative if we are to have a solution of our economic problems. The Republicans must take the responsibility for the last 12 years of bad government. They must take the responsibility for these inexcusable mistakes, their delays, and their failure and inability to read the signs of intensified bad times.

The Republicans refused to face the facts that were obvious to everyone. They even denied statistics. When the Democrats saw that something had to be done, and proposed halfway measures, they even refused to co-operate. Do we want to keep an indolent, stubborn, procrastinating party like this in power? Do we want to keep in the presidency a man who is merely the office boy for the organized big interests?

Now, therefore, for the immediate safety let us challenge you to elect Frank D. Roosevelt, the greatest living statesman and the greatest living democrat, president of these great United States. He will make the greatest president of modern times.

Our Honorable observer has observed that the farther East one travels the more intellegent the people therefore East Tennesseeans "want to keep him on the job". Is this why the Republicans went to England for sir Herbert or is this the reason why the American people are likly to send Herbert back to California?.

ALUMNI

(Continued from page two)

taught biology in a number of colleges but has been in government research work more recently.

Dr. Frank W. Gill '05, is a professor in St. John's University in Shanghai, China.

Miss Mildred Campbell, Ph. D., '20, is professor of English in Vassar College, and Miss Mary Broady '24, has the same position in Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

A number of college coaches, who have been trained in Maryville are: "Eddie" McLane '22, of Howard College, Jean McMurray '25, of East Tennessee State Teachers College, John Taggart '30, of Witherspoon College, and Ralph Waddell '30 of Pikesville College.

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued from page one)

Groves, in a tux. It reminds one vividly of the description of Huck when he puts on that suit and a pair of shoes. You know Ben is the baby of his family. . . . and it's a big family too.

—o—

The way this school is going red headed gets the nerves of the most composed. We can't help but notice the red-heads usurping the rights, the place, the reputation, and everything of the once popular blondes. This predominance of red heads must be due to a recent interpretation of two English words. Gentlemen still prefer blondes, but, you know, men prefer redheads.

—o—

A fellow once said that all those who would believe in free trade are the dead, the dumb, and the college professors. . . . why did he make three classifications, we wonder. . . casting nothing at nobody.

—o—

That person, as it happens, was old Bob West, of general all around fame on College Hill. Bob was a wow with the women, and an idol for some men, but now he's neither. He's went and got himself married. Bob's still at the old line slinging game, however, shooting it at present for some Nashville paper.

—o—

In just exactly two months from this particular night, we will be playing with those toys, and all that sort of thing, that old Sandy Claws dropped us the night before. Then Maryville will be literally, not figuratively, a dead place. About a week before that we expect to get outside of Knoxville, stick our thumb in the air, and soon be on the way to the promised land. They can say all they wish about these semester exams, about these long subsequential rains at Maryville, and all that, but we still contend that the happier time, or thing, of the school year is the time when we go back to park the dogs under Paw's table, and play shinny in our own backyard.

—o—

One not so well acquainted with the intricacies of this business does not know what the editor of a paper has to contend with. Nor does he know of the various pleasures that are likewise experienced. Just now we are thinking of the linotypist who always has a word for us when we come down late or not at all on Saturday. Nevertheless, she's a great woman. . .yah. . and we say that. . . . just to see if she'll print it.

PRIZES

(Continued from page one)

THE ALEXANDER ENGLISH PRIZE to the member of the Senior class who makes the best four-year record in English. Winner: Julia Terry, $25.00 in gold.

THE ELIZABETH HILLMAN CHEMISTRY PRIZE FUND provides "a prize or prizes to be awarded to women students for excellence attained in the department of Chemistry."

Winners: Prize Essay in advanced courses, Subject: "The Chemistry of Soil", Mildred Schoeller—$25.00 in gold. Prize essays in Freshman chemistry courses; First prize essay, Subject: "The Principles, the Fascination, and the Imporatnce of Colloid Chemistry", Elvira Ressler—$25.00 in gold; Second prize essay, Subject: "Catalysis, the Beginning of a New Era", Alys Scroggy—$10.00 in gold.

IN DEBATE WORK the following awards were won:

Degree of Proficiency in Debate and Proficiency in Oratory: Mildred MacKenzie

Degree of Honor in Debate and Degree of Fraternity in Oratory: Elizabeth Duncan, Benjamin Groves

Degree of Proficiency in Debate and Degree of Fraternity in Oratory: Robert Stevenson, Arthur Lazell

Degree of Fraternity in Debate: Erecelle Hunter, Carrie Lou Tweed, Andrew Newcomer, Edith McDuffie, Lucille Swafford, Fred Kirchner.

THETA ALPHA PHI CUP to the Alpha Sigma Literary Society. This cup must be won three times in succession before it becomes a permanent possession of the society.

SIGMA DELTA PSI KEYS (National Athletic Honor Fraternity) were qualified for by: Lea Calloway and Charles Richardson.

Y. M. C. A. AWARDS

Interclass Cup, given to the class winning the most intramural contests during the year, was tied for by the Junior and Freshman classes.

Cross Country Run—Silver cup to Clifton Moore.

Cross Country Run—Medal—runner up—James Hitch.

Besides these awards, the following athletic awards were given: sixteen letters were given to football men, seven for basketball, ten for baseball, fifteen for track, five for tennis, nine for wrestling, and four for the cheer leaders.

In the women's competitive point system, Mary Gamble won her letter and sweater with the winning mark of 568 points. Other girls winning over five hundred points were Lorraine Yennie, 548; Edith Kitts, 523; and Ruth McCampbell, with 506 pionts.

There were twelve girls who won more than four hundred points, getting the letter symbol for their efforts. Twenty girls made their way into the third classification, winning a Maryville monogram by securing more than three hundred points.

NOSTALGIA

by Katherine Orr

Someone, perhaps he was a sufferer, said that half the deaths resulting from the World War were caused by homesickness. Whatever else statistics and authorities have to say on the subject, there are a great many lonesome, homesick, souls who will agree heartily.

Scientists have not yet isolated the particular germ which produces this disagreeable ailment, nor have they found a satisfactory remedy for it. A dose of time, the great cure-all, has a beneficial influence and seems to be almost the only treatment known.

The symptoms are easily recognized. Melancholia, despondency, and paroxysms of weeping are usually evident. The case may be aggravated by some apparently trivial incident, a letter from home, the scent of a flower which grows in the garden at home, the sight of a familiar make of car, a strain of mournful music, any or all of these are likely to cause distress.

The patient should not be left alone. Applications of noise and diversion should be made regularly during the day and far into the night. If this treatment is followed rigidly the case will not be fatal, though the patient may be left in a state of exhaustion.

Trouble with present day marriage crops is that they are too divorcified.

We can walk, or even run, a mile for a Camel, because Luckies never affect our wind.

Cooks are often decorated in France. We feel like crowning some of ours.

ANDERSON HALL

By Theron Alexander

The patriotism of one of the oldest standbys of Maryville College is seldom mentioned. Anderson Hall has participated in the history of Maryville since it began. Few pause to tihnk, as they hurry in and out her doors, of the myriads of students that have passed those portals.

She stands, a bulwark of learning, gazing imperturbably at those who seek the ever illusive attainment of knowledge. Year in and year out she rings in new lives on College Hill; with the same impassiveness, the old ones she passes on. If only the power of speech could be instilled! What tales of college life would she peal forth with her tongue of iron! From under her wings the ever percipient arrows of Cupid have flown. Even those brick walls must have felt, at times, a tinge of romantic moonlight sifted through the screen of cedars.

Then too, she is a lover of athletes. Or why else does she don the garnet coat while college athletes are on the gridiron? In summer her attire is green, but when cheering voices echo from her walls, she too would spur our gladiators on by the wearing of a garnet coat.

Marriage is an institution. Marriage is love. Love is blind, Therefore marriage is an institution for the blind.

Speaking of marriage, the guy who coined the word "alter" must have been an Englishman who dropped his h's.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 18 THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 5, 1932 NUMBER EIGHT

Election Returns and Vaudeville Program Will Feature Entertainment In Voorhees Chapel, Tuesday Night

Program Will Last Entire Evening Announcing Immediate Returns

Election returns and an election night vaudeville program will be given in Voorhees chapel Tuesday night, starting at 7:30 p. m. It is under the auspices of the Student Council.

The results of the presidential election and the gubernatorial voting in Tennessee will be announced during the night immediately that returns are secured on the radio and from Knoxville newspapers. Arrangements are being made to indicate, by means of colored strips placed against the names of each state, which candidate is leading in each of the forty-eight states. A huge curtain, marked for this purpose, will be hung over the chapel platform.

According to present plans the entertainment will take about two hours. Efforts will be made to secure an indicative report on national and Tennessee balloting trends by 10:15 p. m. In the event that important developments are still pending at that time, the program will be continued for a short while.

The program includes individual stunts by each dormitory. Carnegie hall to be represented by two, one each for the lower and upper floors. Alpha Sigma orchestra will play, and two choruses will dance.

Other parts of the program include popular songs, a sketch, violin duet, piano solos, singing, tap-dancing, and two readings.

There will be changes made in the following list of events. All announcements will be made between numbers.

The program:
Alpha Sigma orchestra
Sketch and Quartet
Carnegie stunt
Reading
Chorus
Piano solo
Tap-dancing
Pearsons' stunt
Popular songs
Violin duets
Memorial stunts
French harps
Reading
Carnegie Stunt
Chorus
Baldwin stunt

Traveling Salesman Included In Cast Of "The Little Journey"

Bill Hannah Will Be Just Another Passenger On Train Ride

As a traveling salesman, pants salesman at that, with gold tooth and perpetual toothpick, William Hannah will grace the stage in Bainonian's midwinter "The Little Journey". He will represent one type of the many who people this broad continent, and who frequent the popular modes of transportation.

It is one of such characters that Rachel Crothers has woven her plot in this three-act comedy.

"Not startlingly dramatic", says Mrs. West, who is directing the play. "It is not intense or stirring. But it carries with it instead the drama born of common encounters among the little journies from one day to the next."

Up and down the pullman aisle pass different types of personalities. There are no kings and queens, no dictators or Nobel prize-winners.

But there is a newly rich and newly pompous old lady. And there is a pants salesman, chewing his toothpick as plutocrats do only in privacy, and flaunting a naivete born only of many pants sales. And there is a young woman with her eyes already clouded by tragedy. And there is one man who sits quietly among his kaladescopic pas-

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Lloyd And Miss Henry Entertained By Miss Lagerstedt

College Representatives Visit Historical Spots In East

Dr. Lloyd and Miss Henry, while in Boston, Mass., were entertained on Sunday, October 30, at the home of Mr. Lagerstedt's sister, who was here last year, on the Maryville Lyceum Program. Doctor Lloyd preached at the Porter Congregational Church in Brocton on the subject, "A Christian Education".

After the service the members of Mr. Lagerstedt's family entertained Dr. Lloyd and Miss Henry with a dinner party at a nearby inn. During the afternoon, they visited Duxbury, and saw the graves of Miles Standish, Priscilla, and John Alden, and then went to Plymouth to see Plymouth rock, and other places of historical interest. Later in the afternoon they journeyed to Sandwich, Massachusetts, to visit the home of Mrs. Churchill.

Retreat At Scarritt College Attended By Maryvillians

Elizabeth Gillis Is Elected President of State Union

The Autumn Council Retreat of the Tennessee Student Volunteer Union was held in Scarritt College, Nashville, on October 29-30. The Maryville College Student Volunteer Group was represented at this gathering by five persons: Dorothy G. Casseres, presient; Elizabeth Gillis, secretary; Michael P. Testa, ex-scretary-treasurer; Fank R. Neff, Jr., editor-in-chief of The S. V. W. N. Bulletin; and R. Stuart Gillis.

Maryville went to the Retreat to accomplish two special purposes, and succeeded in both. The first was to gain the presidency of the state Union. This year's president having found it necessary to resign, it was necessary that his unexpired term be filled by a new officer, and the choice fell upon Elizabeth Gillis, last year's president of the Student Volunteer Group on the Hill.

The second accomplishment was the securing of the 1933 Conference of the state Union, which, it was unanimously decided, will be held at Maryville on February 24-26.

The more ordinary items of business were the ever-present problem of finance, the conditions of the various campus groups represented, the matter of deputations, the place and needs of the South Atlantic Region (composed of the North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee Unions), and the preliminary considerations of the coming Maryville Conference.

The Retreat was fortunate in having the unexpected pleasure of entertaining Miss Elizabeth Manget (Duke '32), the Traveling Secretary of the South Atlantic Region.

Business was mixed with pleasure, and the various delegates found opportunity to attend the Vanderbilt-Georgia Tech football game, to visit the only existing full-size reproduction of the Parthenon, to enjoy the use of the beautiful pipe organ in the Scarritt chapel, to attend a service of worship in historic First Presbyterian Church of Nashville, and to be the continuous beneficiaries of the generous hospitality of Scarritt College, Vanderbilt University, and a private home in South End.

GEORGIA CLUB

Georgia Club members met in Theta Hall on Thursday night, NNovember 3, for their bi-monthly meeting. The following program was presented:—Readings, Philip Cory; Piano solos, Burtom Toms; Reading, Veta May Stephens.

Student Volunteer Traveling Secretary Speaks To Students

Miss Elizabeth Manget Urges Missionary Students To Know Country

"Some of us must go to China and teach the people better methods of agriculture; some of us must go and teach them economics, taxation, systems of representation; some of us must go and teach people who know nothing about health and sanitation how to fight disease; all who go must present Christ as the Savior of China," said Elizabeth Manget in a speech to the student body Thursday morning.

Miss Manget is the traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement in the South Atlantic Region. She visited Maryville campus Wednesday and Thursday, speaking to various organizations, conferring with students on the problems of full time Christian service, and helping the officers of the local Student Volunteer Group plan for the future.

Although her office is at Duke University, in Durham, North Carolina, Miss Manget has been traveling over the Southern states since September 15. She has visited 20 campuses and has attended four retreats.

Herself the daughter of medical missionaries to China, Miss Manget plans ultimately to return and work there. She says that Christ offers the solution to the problems of not only China, but also all other nations—nations who have been imagining that change and progress are synonymous, but who have in recent years discovered that if they progress, they must change discriminatingly.

Miss Manget advises all students to be internationally minded. She urges every Student Volunteer to read everything availablbe about the country in which he plans to work. She adds that he must be well acquainted with the total world situation.

Since the spring conference of the Tennessee Union of the Student Volunteer Movement will be held at Maryville College, Miss Manget will be on the campus again in February.

AN APPRECIATION

The flowers which have appeared on the dining room tables from time to time have been sent by the Coulter green house. They have contributed much to the cheerfulness and beauty of the dining room. The thoughtfulness and generosity shown by Coulter's is appreciated.

Music Department Presents Annual Concert Monday

Large Group of Selections To Please Varied Tastes of Audience

The annual Fall Concert of the Music Department will be presented in Voorhees Chapel Monday evening, November 7. The program will consist of a well balanced variety of numbers, representing the best talent of the different units of the Department.

Program building is an art and certainly a glance at the numbers and their contrasting arrangement shows that the program for this concert has been assembled with a view to pleasing the taste of the audience while still upholding the high standard of music offered by the Department.

Much enthusiasm is shown regarding this opening event of the fine arts department, the concert being one which is attended not only by the students but also by many from Maryville, Alcoa, Knoxville, and other communities.

There is no admission fee, the program being a free contribution from the music department. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock. The complete program may be found on the second page.

S. V. W. N. Bulletin Expresses Wide View In Political Platform

Editorials Admit Good Qualities of Each Political Party

The Student Volunteer World News Bulletin favors Hoover. This fact was revealed in an editorial published two weeks ago and was confirmed in a declaration in the current number.

The editorial expressing the political persuasions of the editors ought to please all parties, for it approves portions of all the important platforms, although it supports none in toto. The editors state that they are fundamentally Democratic, but stand pat on Prohibition and the Eighteenth Amendment. They are opposed to a protective tariff policy and to war, but are rather conservative with regard to disarmament. They favor entrance of the United States into the League of Nations, oppose Socialism, and desire the election of Herbert Hoover.

The S. V. W. N. Bulletin is not a political news organ, and neither editors nor reporters are selected on the basis of their political affiliations. The editorials do not express the convictions of anyone except the editors, dissenting opinions of staff members being published in the forum column of the bulletin.

This weekly news bulletin is a semi-independent publication, reporting events of international importance, whether they be political, scientific, economic, socialogial, or religious.

The staff has just been enlarged by the addition of ten new members most of whom are underclassmen. They are: Henrietta Tol, Janet Edmondson, Willis Garrett, Glover, Leach, Robert Downs, Dorothy Lewis, Robert Stevenson, Charles H. Allen, Jr., Eugene Little, Alex Christie, and Lillian Steed.

Barbara Whitmore has recently been promoted to the position of reporter of religious news over the world. The field of Christian Missions is at present without a reporter.

The staff of the bulletin will present the program in the Voluntee. meeting Sunday evening.

MRS. ALEXANDER ILL

Mrs. Alexander has been unable to meet her classes for almost two weeks due to an attack of flu. She is now recovering and expects to return to her duties the first of next week.

Cast For Athenian Midwinter "Dracula" Has Been Selected

Many New Faces Will Be Seen In Cast of Mystery Thriller

With a cast selected by try-outs among amateurs and veterans of the Maryville stage, the Athenian midwinter "Dracula" the vampire play and the second mystery play of Maryville dramatic season, is ready for its initial practice.

The role of the famous Count Dracula of the black cape and piercing eye is taken by Rennie Tubbs. The part of Lucy Seward charming victim of the vampire, is played by Ruth Brocious. Renfield, the madman, is interpreted by Wesley Culver who makes a light diet of such tihngs as flies and bugs.

The supporting cast consists of Harvard Miller, who plays the role of John Harker; Harry Whistler, who takes the part of Dr. von Helsing; Al Duff, cast as another doctor, Dr. Seward; Peter Hamilton, as the attendant of the vampire; and Carrie Lou Tweed, who plays the ever-present part of the maid.

The play is being directed by Mrs. West, stage-managed by Arthur Lazell, and the business manager is Fred Kirchner.

Overwhelming Majority Given To Herbert Hoover In Presidential Vote Cast By Student Body

Norman Thomas On Socialist Ticket Collects Record Vote Count

President Herbert Hoover was "swept" back into office by the students of Maryville college with 59 per cent of the entire vote cast yesterday afternoon.

The straw vote election was conducted by the newly organized debate class under the supervision of Verton M. Queener, debate coach.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt ran second with a numerical vote that was barely more than half of the total votes polled by President Hoover.

The major portion of votes cast were from the senior and junior classes, more than two-thirds of the latter turning out at the polls. The freshmen and sophomore classes were not well represented, not more than one-third of the former casting votes. About half of each of the other classes voted.

Taken as a whole, 54 per cent of the student body's opinion was represented, thus making President Hoover the choice of a considerable portion of the student body.

Norman Thomas, leading candidate in the minority field received 7.7 per cent of the total vote cast. This is, comparatively speaking, a greater vote than any minority party has ever received in national elections..

David E. Upshaw, Prohibition candidate, received three votes out of the 429 votes cast. It is probable that these votes do not represent legitimate opinion.

It was expected that Governor Roosevelt would register a greater vote than he received. This may have been due to the fact that national indications point to Roosevelt's superiority in straw vote returns in states that are normally Republican. The fact is, however, that most of the students at Maryville are from conservative families. Although the present trend is to disregard the "politics of the father", Maryville does not have many who do so.

The vote is as follows:
President Herbert Hoover—255—59% vote cast
Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt—139—32% vote cast
Norman Thomas—32—7.7% vote cast
David E. Upshaw—3—.7% vote cast

Y.M.C.A. Conference To Be In Maryville November 19 and 20

Maryville Is Honored In Being Choice of East Tennessee Association

The Y. M. C. A. makes the announcement that the East Tennessee Student Conference will be held on the campus on November 19 and 20. This is quite an honor, in view of the fact that the conferences have not been held on a college campus for a number of years, and also that Maryville has been chosen from a group of eleven colleges and universities as the place of meeting.

The conference motto is: "To Me to Live Is Christ". The registration of delegates will take place from five to six o'clock p. m. on November 19, and the Conference will adjourn shortly after three p. m. on November 20. Speakers thus far obtained are, Mr. Howard Hubbell, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and Dean Foster of Tusculum College.

Faculty Club Hears Instructive Lecture Of Dr. William Stevenson

Leader Speaks on "Humor As A Staunch and Necessary Supporter of Moral Order"

Dr. William P. Stevenson was the speaker at the monthly meeting of the faculty club Tuesday evening. His subject was "Humor As A Staunch and Necessary Supporter of The Moral Order".

Dr. Stevenson said, "the most characteristic symptom of the malady affecting the life, the thought, the literature, and the religion of our day is the lack of joy and gladness. The world is full of locked up lives, inhabited by shyness, by fear, by the flatness of life, by a thousand bolts and bars; spirits in prison and not able to get out. To such an age, and to such a world, disillusioned, self-centered, ridiculously sad, spiritually bankrupt, having little hope or enthusiasm, humor comes as a comforting, cheering gift of the gods.

"Briefly, there are three ways in which a sense of humor steadies and supports a sane, social, and moral order. First, it reveals and ridicules false and exaggerated magnitude. Every man seems to himself to be at the heart of things. To undo this habit, to reveal the ludicrous perspective involved in this flattering notion is the great service rendered to our inflation by humor. Atheism too, falls apart before humor, for to assume that the universal order has, or could come from universal confusion; to imagine that an intelligible world has arisen from a non-intellectual, unconscious source, is the superlative speculative joke.

"Second, humor has an important part to play in the purification of political life. The terrible humor of Robert Burns in "Holy Willie's Prayer" is the best and most powerful sermon ever preached against hypocrisy. The teacher of an idea must be a worthy representative of his idea or the world will laugh him down." The 23rd chapter of Matthew was cited as a terrible instance of Christian humor dealing with monstrous incongruity.

"A third quality which further fits humor to be a staunch supporter of the moral order is irony. humor in a serious vein. In the Bible this serious form of humor plays a large part. The historical epic of Israel's national exodus is a striking instnce of irony and Christ

(Continued On Page Four)

Inter-racial Group Will Meet In Y.W.C.A. Reading Room Sunday

Morristown, Knoxville College, Univesity of Tennessee, and Maryville Attend

The East Tennessee Student Inter-racial Commission will meet in the Y. W. C. A. reading rooms Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. Representatives from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville College, and Morristown College will be present.

As a theme for the program, the commission has chosen "The Basis of International Conflicts". This will be developed in four phases: racial, religious, economic, and political.

The discussions will be directed by students from the four colleges. Maryville's subject, "The Political Relations Between Races, is to be presented by Phil Soree.

In addition to the conference there will be three musical numbers. Instrumental music will be furnished by Burton Toms and Mildred Purviance.

Jesse Carter will give a short sketch o fthe life and works of the composer, Harry T. Burleigh. Two of his songs, "Jean", and "Little Mother of Mine", will be sung by Calvin Smith.

A very interesting and instructive program is anticipated and it is hoped that a large number of Maryville students will attend.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Helen Rusk, Roberta Howie, Elizabeth Kunkel, Katharine Orr, Alex Christie, Bryan Payne, G. F. Greiner

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ANDREW NEWCOMER - - - - - - Business Manager
HARRY MATHIAS - - - - - - Assistant Business Manager
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FRANK CLARK - - - - - - - Assistant Business Manager

Thirty Issues Per School Year by the Student Body of Maryville College

Subscription Rates - - - - - - - $1.25 per annum

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Saturday, November 5, 1932

ON CHEATING

It behooves an editor of a college paper to break away occasionally from conventionality and express views which probabbly fail to meet with student opinion in general. We have been told that these views are instigated, and encouraged, by teaching that is narrow, and not modern enough . . . . that they show training which we have retained to our disadvantage, instead of allowing ourselves to become adjusted to college conditins.

Our particular view regards students who cheat on examinatoins, and more exactly we refer to those students who are always at one's class room door to learn "what the questions are" on the examination. Some weak willed, unconcerned, and withal unwise, people break down and furnish this information gladly, and from there, it is a simple process for these parasytic people to prepare. They have but to form a mental picture of their examination paper, and write out the form when the time comes.

Whether this method of getting an eduation is wrong or right, we don't know. At least we can't speak with authority. We can say, however, that some of our most idealistic conceptions of supposedly refined people have fallen definitely. Against our own will, we're forced to acknowledge that people who will graduate with honors allow themselves to be classed as parasites. . . people who exploit their fellow students for a good grade.

Examinations begin to lose their flavor, grades cease to have much value, and the worth of a student simply can't be ascertained. In the last analysis, one can see only one classification left for a group of students making up a student body. The body is composed of those who cheat, and those who who don't . . . . the dependable, and the undependable.

No anxiety is involved in writing such a criticsm. This is true only because the type of student which has furnished us with this subject belongs to the larger type which operates not in the open, but behind closed doors.

WHO SHOULD ATTEND COLLEGE?

The dean of Lehigh University,, in an article on "Who Should go to College", gives six tests for parents to apply to potential students before sending them to school. The requirements are, (1) an Intelligence Quotient of 120 on the Binet-Stanford Test; (2) a ranking in the upper two-fifths of the class; (3) low age grade (the student graduating at 16 is conceded a much better chance than the graduate of 19 years"; (4) rapidity at reading; (5) the possession of a full vocabulary; (6) a predilection for the use of dictionaries and encyclopedias. These are indeed stiff tests to apply to any high school student.

The writer indicates that a person should graduate from high school at a youthful age. He goes on further to emphasize that the college student should have a high degree of self mastery at college age. . . . all of which seems to allow somewhat of an inconsistency. It would seem that about the surest way of insuring a student's safety is to have a few years added to his age before allowing him to attend college.

Why is it necessary to go immediately from high school to college? It means, in such a case, that the student has sixteen successive years with no time out for a change of pace. It is one grind continually. To stay out of school for some students is to have a more vivid onception of what their purpose is when they do begin advanced work. This time out of school is often the most inspired time of a person's life; the time of transition, the time of thought, and ambition.

The plan to rush children through the early grades, then to take high school with as little work as possible, and to continue through college with a rush is becoming archaic in its application. Parents realize that the student can learn better, and apply more realistically, if he has background, and he has experience to help him. Soon a social stigma will exist for the teacher who insists on "skipping" a certan number of good students, just because they are good.

To get back to the original six points is to admit that they comprise about the most thorough test that one might conceive of. If a potential student could pass this test with any kind of record he could be assured of a successful college education. With a rapidly increasing number of college students, it is quite possible that some such plan of rating may be put to use in the very near future.

Dean E. R. Hunter Goes To Monteagle

Dr. E. R. Hunter left early Wednesday afternoon for Monteagle, Tennessee, where he attended a meeting of the Committee of Tennessee Colige Associations. He returned Friday evening in order to meet Saturday's classes.

The purpose of the trip is not known. but it is believed that he attended in an advisory capacity in behalf of the college.

He was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Hunter.

If all the billboards in the United States were placed end to end, they would reach just as far as they do now.

LITTLE CHURCH

We often wonder at the seeming lack of spiritual power in the church today. She seems to be a large organization and that is all; the spirit of Christ is noticeably lacking. There are several reasons for this, bubt one reason seems to underlie all the others. No chain is stronger than its weakest link, and there are too many weak links in the church. The church lacks spiritual power because individual Christians lack spiritual power.

Too many people think that spirituality comes down upon one as fire from heaven and that all we have to do is to sit around and wait for it. Fortunately, this is not the case. The old adage "practice makes perfect" applies just as much to our religious life as it does to our intellectual life or any other phase.

It is my firm conviction that one must "practice the presence of God" if he would really become acquainted with Him. It takes effort and time to develop oneself along spiritual lines.

When we spend sixteen hours a day in working, playing, eating, and five mintes, or less, a day in serious thought about the eternal things of life, is it any wonder that we are spiritually dead? It is easy for us to become so busy with studies, athletics, forensics, dramatics, and moonshining that we neglect the spiritual side. This concerns every student who is seriously trying to develop a well-rounded and perfectly balanced life.

Every one of us should spend some time each day not only in prayer and in the study of the Bible, but also in reading religious books and magazines, sermons, devotional books and the like. Also, the habit of reflection and serious thinking on these things cannot be overemphasized.

Every person who accepts the name of Christian has as his duty the development of his spiritual life, the strengthening of the bond between himself and his God.

—Robert Stevenson.

Book Browsing

La Farge, Oliver, Sparks Fly Upward, Cambridge, Riverside Press, 1931, 32 pages.

Man is born to trouble! This is the highly interesting theme dealt with by Oliver La Farge, in "Sparks Fly Upward". Again La Farge chooses as his setting the North American scene. Although he has by no means achieved the success he had in "Laughing Boy" the flavor given the book by his intrinsic plan for life makes it worth reading.

La Farge invaded a new field of serious fiction some years ago when he presented in "Laughing Boy" a plot, scene, and characterization, thoroughly American, thereby making a real contribution to American literature. The tone of "Sparks Fly Upward" is not so distinctly American, but it shows the depth of La Large's understanding and interpretation of the Indian. This ability comes as a result of experience. Someone has said that La Farge is the one man who can talk to Indians and get anything out of them. This, perhaps, accounts for his phenomenal success in depicting the riddle of Indian life. This time he deals not so much with Indian life, as with an Indian individual, and introduces, for variation, a Spanish element. The harmony of setting, character, and tone make up for the lack of compression.

Esteban, born of an Indian mother and Spanish father, brought up by a Spanish aristocrat, whose life his mother had saved, remains always essentially Indian. He finds his existence peculiarly difficult because of his mixed parentage. Looked down upon by the Spaniard, mistrusted by the Indian, he starts out in an army career determined to make himself worthy of the notice of Favia, Spanish lady. She knows nothing of his Indian blood, and unfortunately is the wife of Esteban's benefactor, Cerromoyor. The young Indian's army career is punctuated with secret and romantic meetings with Favia, whose interest in him increases with his success. He achieves brilliant success, gaining the confidence, admiration, and trust of both Indians and Spanards. In the meantime an Indian maid, Marta, attaches herself to him because of a favor done her. His eyes ever on Favia, Esteban regards her as a sort of necessary evil. Oddly enough, when his prize is finally within his reach, it has lost its desirability. The reactions of this whimsical, inconsistent, halfbreed to his loves, needs, and problem bring the book to an interesting close from a psychological point of view.

La Farge is an artist in living. His good points lie in his use of the most simple and obvious of effects, his startling word pictures, his descriptions of life and the by-products of living. He creates a perfect atmosphere, realistic life situations in which to put his none too strong characters. Descriptive power is, perhaps, the greatest asset of this man who is in part a poet.

In "Sparks Fly Upward", however, he fails to excite in his reader the sympathy and love of the Indian that a reader of "Laughing Boy" could not escape having. The book is interesting enough in itself, but one should not read it with the expectation of finding another "Laughing Boy".

Once a month every man complains of his family's extravagances

WORLD TODAY

Thousands of unemployed and "hungry marchers" tried to rush the gates of Buckingham Palace, London home of King George V, at a recent demonstration of rioters gathered from all over England. Police were able to thrust them back into Trafalgar Square before any damage was done.

—MC—

Two of the bloodiest battles in the recent Manchurian campaign were fought Sunday and Monday long the Tsitsihar-Koshan railway. These battles indicated that the revolt against the Japanese and against the new state of Manchukuo, involving thousands of fresh soldiers, had spread to the east.

—MC—

Negotiations to settle the relations between King Carol and his divocced wife, Princess Helene, were completed when the former queen gave a formal audience to the premier and to the foreign minister in Bucharest recently. It has been reported that the government agreed to permit Helene to visit Roumania whenever she desires, provided she notice of her plans.

—MC—

According to Sir Arthur Salter, noted British economist, America's prosperity depends on her being able to see that a revision of war debts and tariffs, and reinvestments abroad, must come to revive world trade.

—MC—

At the recent German-American Conference in New York City, Grover A. Whalen, President of the Advertising Club of New York, hailed the German languagge as an aid to American citizenship and a vehicle for cultural contributions to national life. The foreign language press was praised for its influence on America's foreign-born citizens.

—MC—

Samuel H. Hofstadter who was nominated by both Democrats and Republicans for the New York Supreme Court, has denied that he solicited endorsement by Tammany or that any "deal, bargain, or agreement" figured in the nomination in any way.

—MC—

Police fired rifles and machine guns on part of a crowd of 30,000 persons demonstrating in Santiago, Chile, Monday. The crowds were holding a demonstration for Colonel Marmaduque Gerove, who was defeated in last Sunday's presidential election by former President Arthur Alessandri. Mass meeting and parades were held to welcome back from exile at Easter Island Colonel Grove and Eugenir Matte Hurtado, who were heads of a Socialist revolution that controlled Chile for a week early in the summer.

—MC—

The Financial Secretary of the British Treasury ruled Tuesday that Canadian grain stored or shipped into and reconsigned from the United States will not receive preferential tariff treatment.

—MC—

Plans for strengthening Japan's naval and air forces are an important feature of the supplementary building program which the navy is now discussing with the treasury in preparation of the budget. The figures are not yet final, but it is not denied that increased appropriations are demanded. Both the naval and air forces, which had their estimates curtailed by the former cabinet, are determined to take advantage of the favorable opportunity.

FALL CONCERT

Given By Department of Music of Maryville College

Voorhees Chapel November 7, 1932

PROGRAM

Intermezzo in Octaves ---------- Leschetizky
The Lark ---------- Glinka-Balakirew
Ruth Henry

Carnival Chorus from "La Tarantelle" ---------- Jakabowski
Love Walks and Weeps ---------- Calcott
Vesper Choir

Andante Sosterento ---------- Bargiel
Bolero ---------- Moszkowski
Miss Butcher, Mildred Harris, Eleanor Topalian

The Elf ---------- Philipp
Rush Hour in Hongkong ---------- Chasins
The Cat and The Mouse ---------- Copeland
Garnet Manges

Tez Yeux ---------- Rabey
The Bird and the Babe ---------- Lieurance
She Stands There Smiling ---------- Lieurance
Norma Spilatore

Romance) for seven ---------- Gibelius
Polonaise) pianos ---------- Chopin
Carrie Pearson, Willimae Renegar, Grace Proffitt, Hazel Hale, Margaret Cooley, Mary Gillingham, Elizabeth Baer

Concerto in D ---------- Seitz
Serenade ---------- Troostwyk
Eleanor Topalian

Concerto in D minor (first movement) ---------- Rubinstein
Garnet Manges (orchestral accompaniment on second piano, Miss Susan Howard)

OBSERVATIONS

Yellow Dresses
Nature In The Raw
The Grand Finale
Mean Old Mabel

We were looking around for some cheap paper to write our O's on, something that wouldn't do for any thing else, and we were pretty much at sea until just now. We ran across some Alpha Sigma stationery that fills in to a T.

—O—

Allow us to thrust ourselves upon your good old minds for one little instant to say that there is one thing on this campus, in the way of a change, that we—do—like. And that is the arrangement whereby the students can sit around, and sit around, and sit around, on Sunday morning after church and while away the time until the fill period. Somehow, we feel that the final decision to allow this privilege was backed by plenty of logic on someone's part. Besides its ascetic value, it has another one that isn't at all bad. For us, who only observe, it furnishes a time to scrutinize, then to criticze, the dress of our fellows, and fellowses. . . . . who sit around . . . and sit around . . . . and sit around. . . . . because, as we said, it's before dinner, not after supper.

—O—

Our latest, and most potent finding is to the effect that we don't like those yellow dresses that look just a whole lot like they've associated plenty with too much dirt. Why any person would wear yellow, he she, or even he, has a myriad of other colors to choose from, is a bit beyond our comprehension.

—O—

We were told one day that it isn't the place of men to criticize women's wear, because we don't know enough about it. Well, we don't know much, but we're trying to learn. . . because we feel that someone should know.

—O—

Nature in the raw is seldom mild —and no one knows that better than Doctor Hunter and the examiner who entered one of the representative rooms of Carnegie, and were not rudely, but nudely entertained by Burt Graham. Burt wasn't expecting callers, and he was doing what could be considered his "utmost" in the way of saving his fragments. About the time the authoritives had recovered, a lusty knock came on the door, and in trekked T. Madison Byar, the erstwhile physical impossibility of the campus Nine had taken a shower, then put on an apron, and had come in to "show" for Burt. He did. The men didn't stay long after that. They went from there to the girls' dormitories.

—O—

There's just this about it; something's got to be done about that choir in the Presbyterian church. We've taken up church in our curriculum almost steadily here for the last two Sundays, and if things don't change, we might become more or less regular in our attendance. And when we brag on the choir, we don't mean they can sing, nor that they can't, because we don't know. . . . . our interest is purely a matter of sight. In case any of the men of the choir might not quite understand, we wish to make ourselves clear, by asserting that it's the front row of the choir that we're speaking of. And if it weren't that Professor Crothers was a dignified professor on the hill, we'd be. . .er . . . a . . . more specific.

—O—

We're sorry that you didn't get that observation on Binny Groves as we intended you to last week. You see Mabel Wright proof read our Observations, and she just can't have herself spoken about in a personal way. If anything like that happens again, there might be trouble, "Up in Mabel's room."

What this country needs is fewer people telling us what this country needs.

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Effective June 12, 1932

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
§8:00 a. m.	*†9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	§3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	x4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.
Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

§ Thru Alcoa to Knoxville
xConnections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland
*†‡Direct connection to Townsend

JUNIORS!!!

The Chilhowean is your publication; therefore your responsibility. It receives a discount on all photographic copy in by November 15. You intend to have your pictures made eventually. Why not do it at once and save your class both time and money? ?

SPORTS

Highlander Scrubs Trounce Englewood High School Squad

Power And Speed Charcterize Play Of Scrublings In One Sided Go

Displaying an abundance of speed and power, the Highlander Scrubs emerged a topheavy winner over the feeble Englewood High School varsity here last Thursday.

In all appearances, the work-out boys must have been waiting for just such an opportunity and the one-sided score of 46-0 gives ample proof of their ability and promise as future varsity material. Felknor, with three touchdowns to his credit, was one of the shining lights in the coach's eyes, while Krainock's running and Grantham's line play and accurate drop-kicking gave promise of large possibilities.

After kicking off and holding Englewood for downs in the first quarter, the Scrubs settled down to their work and after a march of fifty yards, Krainock went over for first blood. Gray plunged through for the extra point.

In the second quarter, after a thirty yard run by Krainock, Felknor made the second touchdown on a short line buck and the try for the extra point went wide. The Maryville defense, working well throughout the game, gave Englewood little opportunity for a running attack. Loesberg added six more points and Grantham drop-kicked the extra. Coker scored the fourth touchdown in the third quarter and Grantham's educated toe tallied again.

After a fifty yard march in the fourth quarter, Felknor went over and the ty for point failed. Shortly after, an intercepted pass gave the home team the ball and a pass from Keaton to Felknor netted another score. Grantham then made his third successful drop-kick of the afternoon. Englewood then resorted to an aerial attack which failed as Slawson intercepted a pass nd galloped fifty yards for the final score of the game.

In spite of the one-sided score, the game was easy to watch. In view of the numerous injuries to Englewood players, we appear to have a hard hitting aggregation for futrue use.

The line-up:

Englewood		Maryville
Fellers	l.e.	Thoma
B. Basket	l.t.	Macoia
McNiel	l.g.	Grantham
Bowers	c.	Pieper
A. Basket	r. g.	McArthur
Raper	r.t.	Smith
Brown	r.e.	Slawson
Deatherage	q.	Gray
Dougherty	r.h.	Coker
Hightower	l.h.	Loesberg
	f.	Krainock

Ralph Walker Will Attend Tennessee Vanderbilt Battle

Complimentary Letter To News Sentinel Turns Trick For Lucky Senior

Ralph S. Walker of 201 Carnegie Hall will see the Tennessee-Vanderbilt game on Saturday, November 12, free. As a guest of the Knoxville News-Sentinel, Walker will not only receive admittance into the stadium at Nashville, but transportation both ways between Knoxville and Nashville in a special bus with twenty-four other fortunate people.

All Walker had to do to merit this day of pleasure was to write one of the twenty-five best letters telling why he preferred to read the News Sentinel and shop by its ads.

It might be mentioned, too, that while Pearsons will miss Ralph, he will not miss Pearsons, for as well as the aforementioned reward, Walker will be fed three times at the expense of the newspaper.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club met on Thursday night, November 3rd. The members took part in a number of games and were entertained by a special number, a solo sung by Maud Boss.

SPORT SLANTS

By Beale

In spite of our infamous uncompromising nature, we are forced to begin hostilities this week with an apology. Now we don't mind making apologies at all, understand, but a public apology requires such delicacy and tact that we shun them as much as possible. Nevertheless, we head into this one with daring, yea even recklessness. And why not? We see no reason in the world why we should not apologize to all Maryville co-eds for our past terminology of them as "females". We can neither see any reason for our aforesaid indelicacy, except the barrier of our clossal ignorance. We did not know, until so informed by Mrs. Queener, that the word carries with it any suggestion of animality. We supposed, in our ignorance, that we were paying the girls the compliment of maturity, but awoke to the stern reality that we were labelling them with unflattering terms. We are sorry. We apologize.

—S—

We made three prophecies last week, of which two were correct! We can't believe it yet, although good authorities tell us that 'tis indeed true. If Vanderbilt had not showed enough strength to take Tech for a grid ride, we should have been unanimous. But you will recall (maybe) that, even though we chose Tech to defeat Vandy, we did it with long and loud misgivings. The bitter gall of Tech's downfall is sweetened by the victories of the Georgia Bulldogs and the Cairo, (Ga.) Tigers. Long live the grid-iron animal kingdom! Especially the Bulldogs and Yellow Jackets.

—S—

While at the football game between the Reserves and the Englewoodians Thursday afternoon we experienced several of Doc Fields' sensations, namely, to wit and viz.:

1. Along with everyone else, we were impressed with Crainocks power.

2. Colaboring with last year's Echo editor, we prognosticated around ere the game commenced, and predicted the score, missing it by one point. We still question one of the Bulldog's points after touchdown which, if missed, would have made our prediction right.

3. More yelling per person was done than at the regular games. We attribute this to the surprising scarcity of moonshiners.

4. Coach Robert Caperus Thrower directed the Bulldog's destiny, a in natty light gray suit instead of his usual sweater (and other garments, of course).

—S—

We were lost without a football game last week-end. We had gotten used to a struggle on each week-terminal and our craving for the combat was such that it had to be assuaged. So we visited a certain wedded couple of our acquaintance.

—S—

Those few kind souls who always look for something nice to say about people will please remember that for two whole weeks we have not made a dirty dig at the freshmen, AND that our mention of home grid activities this week amounted to one lone paragraph. Of course some wag will now feel obliged to inquire why we speak so thoughtlessly of the dead. Well, we admit it.

Hiking Club Leaves For Cowan Springs

The B. G. Hiking Club, a society composed of a limited number of girls of the college, left this morning on an eleven mile hike to Cowan Springs where the group will be entertained during the week-end at Miss Gamble's cottage. The hikers will return Monday morning.

Miss Carrol and Miss Kennedy are chaperoning the party. Members of the club who went are: Inez Hamrick, Mildred Purviance, Ruth Farlee, Katherine Wayland, Eleanor Johnson, and Ellen Macrae. Invited guests are: Violet Webb, Lucille Swafford, and Eleanor Henry Topalian.

Advertising Specialist: Darling, if our marriage is not entirely satisfactory your name will be cheerfully refunded.

College Basketeers May Play Illinois Champs Dec. 19

Other Games Will Be Arranged For "Warm Up" Previous To Severe Test

Captain James "Yankee" Lewis has hopes for a basketball season as good as that of last year, in spite of the fact that so many of last season's veterans are missing. That means much is expected of the new men who have come out. Two crimmages have been held to date, beyond drilling in the fundamentals. There are a number of likely looking prospects among the score of men who took part in the scrimmage held Thursday afternoon. And when football season ends, there will be at least ten more men who, having worked into physical condition on the gridiron, will be out to swell the basketball squad.

Coach Honaker has no definite schedule for the season worked out yet, but the usual home-and-abroad arrangement may be expected with teams in the Smoky Mountain Conference. A game with Illinois State Normal, a veteran team which was the best in Illinois last year, has been practically aranged by Manager Clifton Moore for December 19. As it is hardly likely that Maryville will play so powerful a team as the Illinois champions to begin a season, there will almost certainly be several games arranged before that date against local aggregations.

A definite basketball schedule will be ready for publication within a week or two.

Three Girls Soccer Teams Get In Shape For Class Contests

Final Battle Will Be Played In Alumni Gymnasium November 12

By the first of next week the three girls' soccer teams will have been chosen and will be ready for the play-offs. The sophomores and the junior-senior teams will be selected according to their skill in playing, and a scrimmage between the two freshman teams will decide which one will represent the new girls.

The three teams will play off the six elimination games which precede the final battle. This makes two scrimmages for each group. The decisive conflict is going to be held, Satruday night, November 12th.

The ability shown by the co-eds and the development of the teams is very encouraging. The freshman girls, many of whom knew nothing about soccer at the beginning of the year, are steadily increasing their proficiency at the game. Ruth Doty as center, Barbar Kizer as forward, and Kathryn Simmons as goal keeper are oustanding freshman players. The sophomores have some very good material. Two forwards, Mary Cooper and Mary Gillingham, and two wings, Nina Gamble and Aline Koons, are among the best. Of the players on the junior and senior team, Kathryn Wayland, Ruth Farlee, and Margaret Cooley are outstanding.

Cross Country Run Will Be Staged At Lenoir Rhyne Game

First Six Men Will Compete Against University of Tennessee

On Saturday, November 12, eight or nine men will participate in the annual five mile cross-country race, which will begin at the end of the first half of the football game between Maryville and Lenoir-Rhyne College. Starting from Wilson Field the runners will swing to the loop through the college wood, follow it out through Pea Ridge, back past the fork of the road at the south end of Court Street, and finish at Wilson Field.

The runners, who have spent almost six weeks in training for the event, are Moore, Snedecker, Bettis, Gillis, Obert,, Kidd, and Paul. The race promises to be a fast go with several of the men having made excellent showings in practice.

Thursday, Moore lowered the official record of twenty-seven minutes —twenty-six and eight tenths seconds, made by him, to an unofficial mark of twenty seven minutes, twenty seconds. Paul ran the course in thirty minutes; and Snedecker and Bettis have been making good time. Moore set the record in the last race; if he wins next Saturday he will be the only man to win twice in the history of Maryville College. No one is saying who will win, but the one who does is going to have a tough pull.

The man finishing first will receive a silver cup; second, a gold medal; and third, a silver medal. The first six who finish will comprise the team which will go to U. T. on Saturday, Novemger 19, to compete with the cross-country aggregation there.

Another Advanced Gym Course Offered By Coach Queener

Girls Will Improve On Advanced Gym Course Given Last Year

A new advanced gym course is being offered this year by Mrs. Queener for those girls,, who, last year, took advanced gym. In last year's course, fundamentals of dancing and simple steps were taught. In this year's course body muscle control, rhythm, and interpretive dance patterns will be emphasized.

Mrs. Queener, while at the University of Indiana this past summer, studied under Miss H'Doubler whose book, "The Dance and Its Place in Education" is one of several texts studied in this class.

The select group of nine who are now studying under Mrs. Queener's direction are working hard on this new type of "expression gymnastics" and hope to fulfill Mrs. Queener's expectations for them.

A professor once spent some time figuring out why professors are absent minded. He forgot the answer.

Be prepared if disaster strikes. Join your Red Cross Chapter now.

COLLEGIATE SWAPS

College spirit consists of being actively interested in every phase of college life and giving one's loyal support to the whole program of the school, according to the editor of the Judson college "Triangle", in about the nth editorial we've read on that subject.

Up Lexington, Kentucky, way they have plenty of trouble with students rushing shows after pep meetings. Some wisecracker yelled "fire" at one of the movies, after he'd been allowed in, and nearly accounted for a mad rush. The most trouble seems to be caused by people other than students entering the shows, and causing trouble for which the students must take the blame.

They're having a beauty contest at the University of Kentucky which will take place at the annual Kentuckian dance in December. The selections will be made through a noble tableau system, and the ECHO EIGHTEEN queens are all assured a fair chance, for the judges will be from out of town.

In Cookeville, Tennessee they're all aroused over the super accomplishment of the team against the boys from Sewanee. The T. P. I. team rose to great heights in holding Sewanee to a 0-0 tie.

We have quite a time finding news in the "Lenoir Rhynean", publication of Lenoir Rhyne College. They have only a four page, five column paper, and it is then filled, sometimes half-full of advertisements. We might be able to stand a few Hickory business men in Maryville for a spell.

We find on our desk the college paper from Huron College, Huron, South Dakota. Just now, while they are not giving all their attention to the political rallies, which seem to resemble these at Maryville, they are preparing for a big homecoming celebration, and the tenth annual pow-wow at the college.

In the University of South Carolina there are 24 states represented by the students. Four foreign countries have sent students to the university. We happen to have a wider representation at Maryville, however, with 31 states, and seven foreign countries on the black and white list. That's going by last year's catalogue, but there seems to be little variation from year to year.

From the looks of some of them it is hard to believe that no automobile is more than 30 years old.

—MC—

If present immigration laws had been in force earlier few of our ancestors would have gotten in.

College Grid Squad Will Attempt To Stop Milligan Buffaloes

Rejuvenated Team Will Vanquish Milligan If Jinx Can Be Shaken

The side of the Tennessee hill which has been levelled off to provide a grid field for Milligan College was waiting apprehensively this afternoon to be torn to shreds by the cleated foot of the Scot and the cloven hoof of the Buffalo as they clashed in their annual feud today at the Johnson City school. And well might apprehension reign; for the Scots were held to a 0-0 tie last year by the Buffaloes and are out for revenge. On the other hand, although Milligan has no such grudge against Maryville, they will bt fighting to redeem themselves for the defeats handed them by several members of the Smoky Mountain Conference, notably the one by Carson-Newman who ran up nine touch downs on the Jaycee boys.

These two factors promise a real scrap, although both teams seem to be almost at the bottm of the Conference heap. Reports from the enemy camp indicate that the Buffaloes are straining at their leashes, anxious to wreak revenge on the Scots for the ignobia lacing they received at the hands of Tennessee-Wesleyan last week, as Maryville rested after the struggle with the Vols.

And the practice sessions of the Highlanders for the past two weeks have shown a rejuvenated team, one that has been constantly progressing, never marking time, since the first September practice. Especially have Honaker's backs improved in the art of running interference. The corner drug store sages have been wont to criticize this department of play for the entire year. But a marked improvement has been enacted, and we wager that those who see the game today will bring back no complaints about the blocking of the backs.

The trainers report that all the men are in excellent condition; practice shows them to be in better coordination; and all this goes to make Milligan's fate look even blacker. We predict a several touch down victory for the home team.

The new dormitory for girls at Drake University, Des Moines, Ia., is equipped with a telephone in every room.

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THREE POLITICAL MEN TELL WHY

I'm a Democrat

By Verton M. Queener

WHY I AM A DEMOCRAT

Aside from inheritance, the reason usually assigned for belonging to a party, one should have a conviction based on what he thinks are facts. In a brief space I shall attempt to give the facts back of the conviction on which I stand.

Beginning with 1792-93, we have had two major parties. The names have been changed but the principles (if any) have come down to the present.

There are two reasons why I am a Democrat, because of the philosophy or principle on which the two parties are supposedly based, and because of the history made in working out these principles.

"Strict" or "loose" construction of the Constitution summarizes the first political or party awakening. Jefferson favoring "strict construction", and Hamilton favoring "loose construction," in some formulated two political philosophies, Jefferson's being that governmental functions are primarily negative, that government "should keep people from hurting each other" and nothing more. This means that the weak would be protected against the unscrupulous strong in a physical, economic, social, and religious way.

The Democratic party has not always held to this principle, but it has come nearer doing so than any other party.

Opposed to this, the Republican philosophy is that the government should do all that is not prohibited to it by the Constitution. That is, aid or hinder in the business activites of indviduals and corporations; build banks, assume debts, protect industry, etc. Government is to aid business.

Thus the Democartic philosophy would make the government an impartial presiding officer to see that no harm would be done. The Republican philosophy would make the government an agency for promoting business. I believe in the former.

Both parties have varied widely from their fundamental doctrine. From 1844 to 1860 the Democratic party the government an agency for promoting big business which, at that time, happened to be slavery. Similarly in 1860 the Republican party under Lincoln set out to protect the weak against the strong, and did, but by the time it had finished its task, it in turn, had been taken over by a new strong group whose interest it has been forced to serve ever since.

The party organizations got control of the election in 1796 and the Republicans (Federalists) won. Since that time they have controlled the executive for about sixty-two years. The Democrats (Jeffersonian Republicans) won first in 1800. Since then they have controlled the executive branch of our government for about seventy-five years.

The two parties have made a lot of history. The country has progressed in spite of both parties and to write about its progress under one party or the other is idle and leads nowhere.

By their obvious mistakes we may know them sufficiently. The Democrats chartered the second United States bank. The Democrats in a fever of expansion led us into the Mexican War. The Southern wing of the Democrats by trying to maintain an institution helped to bring on the Civil War.

The Republicans created a political scandal by making money out of the debts of the Revolution and chartering the first United States bank. The Republicans with the aid of the "New Democrats" took us into the War of 1812. The Republicans, by becoming a purely sectional party and trying to destroy an institution, helped to bring on the Civil War. The Republicans got full (peace-time) control of the government for the first time with Grant's election, then followed a scandal characterized as the "Nadir of Disgrace". The Republicans in an expansion fever led us into the War of 1898. The Republicans again reached full control in the 1920's and a scandal even of greater magnitude than that of Grant's time swept our country.

Is this saying that one party has a clean slate on scandal and the other has not? Yes, and the cause goes back to the philosophy of government for if one believes that the government is an agency to promote business, it is easy to believe that government, its property, and income is to promote business and business men. Such reasoning is indulged in by only a few members of the party but they have disgraced the country on at least two occasions.

Just two other thoughts, tariff and money. Protective tariff grows naturally out of Republican philosophy. The government is to aid business therefore it should protect a certain business and enable the owner to carry on that business on a profit-making basis. This whole theory is wrong if trade is a good thing and if international trade is primarily an exchange of goods.

"Hard Money" is a favorite standby of the Republican orators. The cheapest money issued since continental paper, was issued by a Republican administration. The hardest fight to maintain a gold standard was made by a Democrat—Cleveland in his second term. This struggle was brought about by the Republican raid on the treasury during Harrison's administration.

Now because I believe in the philosophy of the Democratic party and because that party, though it has harmed the country, has not both harmed and disgraced the country, I am a Democrat.

I'm a Socialist

By J. Arthur Lazell

No intelligent man wishes to overthrow our existing government, no intelligent man will sanction the institution of any radical forms of government in this country, but no intelligent man should permit psuedo politicians, racketeers, and capitalists with logic-tight compartments to continue ruining this country.

The problem facing the American voting population this fall is exactly this: at heart few voters are willing to condone the fruitless attempts to regulate our national government nor the stupendous graft that has permeated every pore of our state. In his decision to remain with his party the voter has fostered the growth of inefficiency and corruption because by doing so he is giving assurance to his party's leaders that they can continue their illegal practices and not lose the voter's support.

It is all very well to advertise President Herbert Hoover as the man to ride in the middle of the stream, and it is equally as good to advertise Franklin D. Roosevelt as the man who will get things done, because neither slogan means anything practicable. This presidential election is no exception, it is merely following the precedent set by other so-called Republicans and Democrats.

The Republican will argue that Hoover has striven mightily, yes, and like the mountain his labors have produced a mole hill, giving freedom in this particular to a colony of ants that has been a plague: Democratic campaigning.

The Democrat, with no man in the White House to whom to point as an unenviable example, gives his acquiesence to the candidacy of a man who wasn't the original choice of the party and who has accomplished nothing worth while as governor of New York state.

The adherents of both parties seem to agree on the fact that we need a real politician in the presidency and have accordingly gone on with their respective campaigning. But President Hoover's political sense deserted him throughtout 1929 and 1930 when he sanctioned the issuance of "prosperity publicity"; and Governor Roosevelt collapsed during the Hofstadter investigation into the affairs of New York city—a conglomeration of Republicans and Democrats working together to worship the same gods of deceit, squandering, and negligence.

This arrangement leads to one thing, and in this case it happens to be the Socialist party because the Socialists can offer the greatest amount of protcetion from a system of democracy that is based upon lists of hand picked candidates for the consideration of American voters on election day.

I am a Socialist, not because I believe implicity in the doctrines of Carl Marx, or because I believe that every plank in the Socialist platform is superior to similar ones in the oppositions' platforms, but because I am thoroughly disgusted with the way in which Americans are being made the laughing stock of the world and the toy of wise-cracking political leaders who are plundering the resources and institutions of the people of this country

Ask any Democrat or Republican who has the least sense of justice and you will find that he has not reasonable ground upon which to deny malfeasance, non-feasance, and misfeasance on the part of the leading office-seeking groups of the U. S.

Why must we subject ourselves to further imposition of back-breaking obligations in order to meet the demands of incompetency. It was time long ago, and it is time right now that every voter in this country threw aside the unreasoning principles that make him a Democrat or a Republican because his father was one, to make Democrats and Republicans re-build their organizations.

The intelligent Socialist of this country doesn't herald the coming election as an opportunity for electing Norman Thomas—a man who is nevertheless the equal on any ground of the two major candidates for the presidency—because they are thorough-thinking enough to realize their lack of strength. But I have seen men of this type pleading with moistened eyes with unconcerned Americans to put out of office men who were obviously satiating their own personal desires before attending to the needs of their electorate.

President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt have bickered so long and so thoroughly during a period when we needed, more than any other time during the last ten years, political reformation and good governmental management that it is clearly apparent that they will do the same thing no matter which one of them secures the presidency. Hoover wants to stay in and Roosevelt wants to get in. The only single place two such bodies should occupy at the same time is ruled by Satan.

For these reasons I am a Socialist: for honesty's sake, for the sake of maintaining our government, I vote for Norman Thomas in the hope that Democrats and Republicans will give to America that which it sorely needs.

I'm a Republican

By Fred A. Griffitts

WHY I SHALL VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

The author of this article is aware, in advance, that anyone who agrees to write on this subject is likely to be criticized severely and thought of as being poorly advised by at least forty per cent of the people of the Average American Community. That figure represents about the Normal percentage of democrats in the U. S. compared to the republicans. If, therefore, any one should beg to differ with the author the best thing for that person to do is to go to the polls and vote with the idea of killing my vote and let the matter drop at that point, as I have no intentions of entertaining a controversy about it.

The democrats of the southern states, of which group I am a native, seem to be the best example that one could find of the saying, "Hope springs eternal". They have been undying in their hope throughout these years of elections with very few successes. If for no other reason it would appear wiser to vote so one might feel he were having a part in the national government than just to vote merely for the purpose of supporting a dead issue. The writer fully understands that such an argument is open for many criticisms, but don't forget that the South has not been as progressive as it might have been—and one cannot entirely ignore the fact that at least one reason is political.

I vote the republican ticket not because I was born a republican. Only one of my parents is a republican, the other usually votes the democratic ticket. Perhaps that is less reason why I should be a republican than some democrats have for being democrats; since many I know are parent worshippers as well as worshippers of Thomas Jefferson and Woodrow Wilson. The Republican Party has presented in high office great men—but I have never felt the urge to worship at the shrine of these great men merely because they were republicans. It appears that such is not the case with many of my democratic friends.

Feeling now that two major obstacles to a fair minded outlook on the campaign are mostly out of the way let us look at a few of the issues together and draw conclusions.

In the first place the platforms are not very different, except the Al Smith repeal plank in the Roosevelt Platform which Roosevelt has tried to ignore as far as possible during the campaign. Besides, something to drink and lots of it is not deep minded statesmanship or an admirable political creed. The democrats are coming, apparently, to believe in the protective tariff which has been parafount in the republican vary since its inception. At least we haven't heard much about free trade during the campaign by even the most dyed-in-the-wool democrat.

The "Forgotten Man" of the democratic speeches is mostly a dead phrase except in the case of two democrats, viz, John N. Garner and Alfred E. Smith. The meaning of that sentence is clear only to those who have followed the campaign closely.

Again, during most of the past 70 years the voters of the democratic ticket have been voters of "negation" only. If negation is reason enough for a man being president surely more such candidates would have been successful.

There is, evidently, not much to choose between in the two candidates. Both are good, capable men with admirable records of public service. Certainly Rosevelt does not have enough stronger personality to cause one to vote for him for that reason alone. His votes will come mostly from the Negation class of voters, because it appears that there is nothing else which especially recommends him to the American electorate. The depression—, upon which many base the campaign is not a just reason for one changing his vote, because depressions have been VERY MUCH associated with some democratic administrations in the past. Hence, as the writer sees it, the only recourse is to vote for the party which has been in power most of the time while America has grown great.

OBSERVATIONS

The University of Kansas keeps a black list of all professors who keep students after class. We'd like to start three black lists in Maryville, lists which would be composed of all professors who give tests the next day after Hallowe'en night.

—o—

Theron Aexander has made this column entirely too much lately, and Don Briggs hasn't made it yet. . . . but Don doesn't do anything sensational. . .that's what Nez sez. Theron is the fellow who was seen in Baldwin the other night, pacing the floor, talking to the floor, looking at his watch, threatening to leave if "she doesn't come', (everyone else had been gone thirty minutes) until at last he became aware that he had erred, himself. He was in the wrong dormitory. We don't know how little Annie Glenn tuk it, but we're under the vivid impression that if we were in her place, we might detect a nigger in the woodpile, instead of passing the mistake off as a case of absent mindedness.

—o—

We're just having a great time keping the cat in the bag about this play that's coming along one of these days. S' great stuff, "The Bat", and we mustn't tell about it anymore, or we might let something out about the plot. Then too, we must keep all copies of it under cover, or someone might read the play, get the plot, and then tell someone else, and OH, what a time we'd have! We might suggest that "The Bat' be the last play of the season to supply as the "Grand Finale" of all plays . . . for from what we can gather, it's the only one of the four midwinters that has a plot.

—o—

As a cure for homesickness, one of our freshman girls has concocted a family to keep the blues away. The girl is that little flashy freshman (flash in the pan), Louisa Hillyer, and the family is, well, we'll list them. Bob Stevenson is Daddy, "deddy"; Sara Lee Coldiron is "anty"; Phil Sorce is Uncle Phil, and Yankee Lewis is Uncle Yankee (whatever that is); Jerry Smith is Grenmaw; Phil Cory is cousin (one can't help all one's relation) and that's all. This family is her dining room family. Let's see; that would make Jerry Smith Sorce's mother, and Phil is 28. Well, we'd better not try to justify all these relatives as they're composed at present.

Your Red Cross is a protective shield against distress and need in your community. Support it with your membership.

GUEST SPEAKER

Mrs. C. L. Elliott, wife of the pastor of Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday. Both Dr. and Mrs. Elliott are known to many students of Maryville, having been present at the Tallassee retreat, and being actively interested in every phase of college Y W. C. A. work.

From the early deliberations of the committees that are preparing the way for the world ministry and economic conferences, two prospects already seem definitely to stand out. The first is that, because there are so many points on which an exchange of views is necessary, the committees are not likely to complete their work before Christmas. The second point which is now clear is that the conference itself will probably not convene until late March or early May.

INTERESTING NOTES

In the more than 80 years of its existence the United States Patent Office has granted 1,850,000 patents.

The evergreen forest of Siberia is the largest single mass of conifers in the world.

Since 1500 A. D. Iceland has exceeded all other regions in the output of lava from its volcanoes.

The number of languages spoken in the world is 2,796, according to the French Academy.

Enough telephone poles are used in the Bell System to build a solid fence thirty feet high across the continent between New York and San Francisco.

A man will forgive and forget almost any negligence around the house except letting the salt shaker get empty.

Never again does a man feel as important and successful as on the day he graduates from college.

After you've lost money there's nothing so irritating as to hear of somebody who's made a lot.

Even if you don't get anywhere it's a satisfaction to know you did your best.

LITTLE JOURNEY

(Continued from page one)

sengery and touches their lives with gentleness.

In the three days of the pullman journey is unfolded simple drama which arises from the presence of simple characters passing up and down among the red velvet seats and inevitably creating drama by inevitably brushing their elbows against their fellow passengers.

FACULTY CLUB HEARS DR. STEVENSON

(Continued From Page One)

Himself used irony in many of His parables and teachings.

"Thus humor in its various forms is seen to make its contribution toward supporting and strengthening faith in the moral order of the world, and the moral character of God."

People who live in glass houses shouldn't.



WITH IRENE DUNNE, JOHN BOLES, George Meeker, Zasu Pitts, June Clyde, William Bakewell, Arletta Duncan, Doris Lloyd, James Donlan, Walter Catlett. Produced by Carl Laemmle, Jr. A JOHN M. STAHL Production. Presented by Carl Laemmle.

Palace Theatre
Tues., Nov. 8
OPEN THE ENTIRE NIGHT
ELECTION RETURNS



Hart Schaeffer & Marx
COLLEGE CLOTHES

Never before has the college man been offered such beautiful materials, tailored to meet his exact wishes at prices so low.

$17.50 and up

MEN'S DEPARTMENT—MAIN FLOOR

Proffitt's The Students' Store Proffitt's

Miss Jessie Heron,
Pearsons, Miss Butcher's box.

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 18 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 12, 1932 — NUMBER NINE

Seventy-five New Books Purchased By Lamar Library

Shipment Includes Wide Collection Of Novels And Biographies

A shipment of nearly one hundred and seventy-five new books was received by the library last week and the books are practically ready to be placed in circulation. A few of the more popular references have already been put on reserve and the new fiction and other books are now being marked for use.

This shipment contains many volumes of unusual interest. Several very new novels, as well as some of the more popular of the older ones, were included in the order. The better known ones are:

Peterkin, Bright Skin
Mac Leod, The Years of Peace
Faulkner, These 13 (Short Stories)
Burke, Call Home the Heart
Bradford, Ol' Man Adam an' His Chillun'
Nordhoff and Hall, Mutiny on the Bounty
White, The Long Rifle
Anderson, With The Eagles
Anderson, A Slave of Catiline

Among the new biographies will be found Elswyth Thane's popular biography of Elizabeth; a story of Joan of Arc, called Joan the Maid, by Ould; and an Autobiography of a Super Tramp, by Davies.

Some of the latest poetry is also contained in the collection. In this list are Robinson Jeffers, Roan Stallion, Tamar, and other poems; Leonard, A Son of Earth; and the Complete Poems of John Skelton.

Many of the books will be used for reference only, and will be placed on the reserve shelves. Among these are references for each of the departments, including books for use in the new courses which are being offered on the hill this year.

In a group which might be called miscellaneous, but which contains many of the most interesting of the new books, will be found such works as Will Durant's On The Meaning of Life, Selected Speeches of Booker T. Washington, and many others.

The library spends many dollars each year in an attempt to keep up to date on the modern books and this shipment adds greatly to its collection. Another shipment is expected sometime in December.

Maryville Girls Will Broadcast Religious Program

President Hamrick Will Deliver Speech On "The Friendship Of God"

The initial radio broadcast of the Maryville College Y. W. C. A. is scheduled for this afternoon from four-thirty to five o'clock over WNOX, Knoxville.

The girls are occupying the usual time of Mrs. C. V. Biddle's hour, and doing so through the courtesy of Mrs. Biddle, who was guest speaker at the joint meeting two weeks ago.

Elizabeth Duncan is in charge of the program, and will announce each number. The theme of the half-hour's devotion is "The Friendship of God". Inez Hamrick, as president of the college Y.W.C.A., will make the first address on the subject of "The Work of the Y. W. C. A. on Maryville College Campus". Silent prayer will follow, during which time a prelude will be played. The scripture on friendship, is to be read by Phyllis Dexter. Ruth Brocious will make the second talk on "The Blessing of God Through Our Friends". Norma Spilatore will provide a musical interlude between this and the next number, which will be a reading by Veta Mae Stephens, "The Neighbor". The next musical number will be a duet by Ellen Macrae and Mary Elizabeth Cromer, "The End of a Perfect Day." The program will be concluded by a violin postlude.

The musicians for the program are Willimae Renegar, Grace Proffitt ,and Louise Cline.

Y. W. C. A. OPEN HOUSE

The college Y. W. C. A. held open house yesterday afternoon from four o'clock to six in the new suite of rooms in Thaw Hall.

This reception was the first general entertainment of the Association since the opening of the rooms. It was delightfully informal in tone. Miss Katherine Orr played several selections on the piano, and Miss Mary Sloane Welsh sang.

About two hundred students called.

Debate Class Will Argue University Of Chicago Plan

New Plan Has Proved Worthy Of Consideration In Many Colleges

The question for the debate class for Tuesday evening meeting will be: Resolved: That the University of Chicago Plan should be adopted by American Colleges and Universities. Ercelle Hunter and Robert Stevenson will debate the affirmative side of the question and Maria Wynn and Frank Neff will debate the negative side. Instead of using a group of judges as has been done in the past meetings, Prof. Queener will act as critic judge.

The aim of the University plan is to give a sound general education and specific orientation in divisional fields to those planning to enter them. The courses are divided into four groups: divisional lecture courses, lecture courses for advanced and specific work in certain fields, English courses only for those needing such training, and courses in foreign languages, mathematics, statistics, etc., only as necessary. The completion of college requirements is measured by comprehensive examinations. Lecture attendance is not compulsory, and comprehensive examinations are used to measure achievement and progress in all fields.

Speeches are planned for the remainder of the meeting as follows: The Rollins College Plan—Jesse Carter
Honors Work—Nathalia Wright
50 Years From Now—Hank Otto

"Mary Rose" Will Be Presented By College Players Monday Night

Wesley Culver Will Have Characteristic Role Opposite Ruth Brocious

"No, no. This wasn't the drawing room, my cabbage." With these complimentary words of contradiction spoken by Wesley Culver, seasoned soldier from "Australy", to Ruth Brocious, superstitious landlady of a haunted house, "Mary Rose", production of the Maryville College Players, and the first play of this dramatic season, will begin next Monday evening.

On the haunted room of a long deserted house the first curtain rises—on a room which "is such a silent room that whoever speaks first here is a bold one, unless indeed he merely mutters to himself."

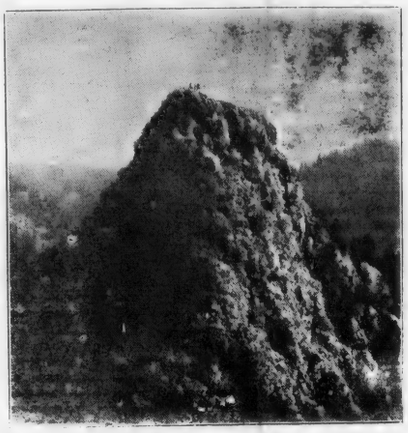
On the same room thirty years younger the second curtain rises, and this time the room is one of those rooms "that are always smiling, so that you may see them at it if you peep through the keyhole."

Into such stage directions as these Barrie has breathed the whole whimsical atmosphere of his drama. Each character, from Mary Rose herself, who steps into the room "a rare and lovely flower" to Simon, who considers marriage a thing in which to "insure my life and read the political articles", Barrie has touched with a fancy which only the author of "Peter Pan" could command. Each incident, from Simon's bashful proposal to the parents of Mary Rose, to the parents' conversation before the fire, he has drawn with sympathy and a quaint beauty.

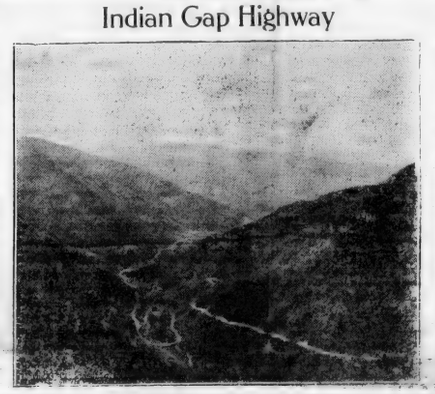
The drama is a three-act fairy story, told as only Barrie can tell them. Its moments of climax are

(Continued on page four)

Chimney Tops



Indian Gap Highway



Boston, Massachusetts
November 7, 1932

To The Students and Faculty—

It has now been more than three weeks since Miss Henry and I left Maryville, and it will be another two weeks before we return.

I am impelled to write this word of greeting to all of you at the College.

Each day during these five weeks we are telling groups of leading people throughout Massachusetts and Connecticut, in D. A. R. meetings, in churches, in Women's Clubs, about Maryville College—its honorable history, its purposes, its hopes, its plans, its needs, its faculty, and above all else, its students and their worth.

I am having opportunity to see and learn of many other colleges; that helps in making plans for improvements in our own progrm; and more and more my conviction grows that Maryville fills an unusual and significant place. I find universal surprise and approval as people learn of the combination of high scholarship standards, low student expenses, and positive religious emphasis, which Maryville maintains. Some can hardly believe there is an accredited college with fees so low and opportunities for financial assistance so large.

I rejoice to hear of th esubstantial work you are doing and of the general good health which prevails among you. As daily we talk and think about you, our prayers and good wishes are in your behalf.

Cordially yours,
RALPH WALDO LLOYD.

Showers Of Meteors Will Be Observed By Astronomers

A shower of meteors, known as Leonid's because they approach the Earth's atmosphere from the constellation Leo, is to be watched for by astronomers between the thirteenth and eighteenth of this month. Thirty-three years and a day have separated past appearances of this heavenly phenomenon. In 1833, November 13 was the important date; in 1866, November 14; in 1899, November 15. Therefore it is likely that the shower of meteors will be at its height between the mornings of November 16 and 17 this year.

There have been a number of shooting stars observed and reported by Maryville students recently. It is possible that these are forerunners of the Leonid Shower. However, it is estimated by astronomers that about one hundred million meteors come in contact with

(Continued On Page Four)

Theta Epsilon Will Present "The Enchanted April," February 20

"The Enchanted April", the play dramatized by Kane Campbell from Mary Annette Russell's successful novel of 1923, will be the midwinter production of the Theta Epsilon Literary Society on February 20.

The play is a comedy in three acts and a prologue, with a cast of five female and four male characters. The stage, except for the short prologue, retains the same setting throughout the three acts.

The plot centers around the plan of two typical English wives who rent a villa on the Riviera and there spend a delightful and enchanted month hidden away from the mundane vocation of housewifery with all its incumbent duties. In order to decrease the overhead expense, the original couple are obliged to increase their party, and two more members of their sex are asked

(Continued On Page Four)

Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM

"Some Living Issues" will be the topic for discussion at the Y. W. C. A. program tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Y. W. rooms.

Three "living issues" confronting college women will be presented: "The Legitimacy of Prayer", by Dorothy Casseres; "The Equality of Women in the Church", by Elizabeth Gillis; and "The Christian View of Marriage and Divorce", by Mary Branche. Devotions will be led by Geraldine Smith.

Attractive House In College Woods Nears Completion

"Morningside" Will Be One Of Most Beautiful Residences In This Territory

The new house in the woods, built by Mrs. Stevenson's sister, Mrs. J. A. Walker of Pittsburgh, is rapidly nearing completion, making it very probable that the house furnishings will be moved in next week. With the plastering completed and the painting well under way the house is almost ready for occupancy.

Mrs. Walker has been her own architect in drawing up the plan of the house, aided by her experience in planning her summer home in Canada. The arrangement of the rooms has been carefully worked out so that there is no waste space in the entire house. Of the unusual features of Mrs. Walker's home, which is to be called "Morningside" after the childhood home of both Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Stevenson, there are the flagstone court south of the house, the six fireplaces, the hob grates, and the sloping corners of the rooms. When the house is completed Mrs. Walker will lay out a formal garden, the entrance to which will be formed by the two pillars in the front.

Although she has never been in the South before, her home and that of her family having been in Pittsburgh, for six generations, Mrs. Walker states that she likes this country already and is especially pleased with the location of her future home in the South.

Variety Of Musical Types Adds Color To Fall Concert

Critic Gives Careful Interpretation Of Every Selection On Musical Program

The best talent of the piano, violin, and voice departments of the college combined to make this year's Fall Festival of Music one of the most successful of the past several seasons.

The numbers on the well selected program provided a variety of musical types, chosen as they were from the masterpieces of sixteen well-known composers.

Of Miss Ruth Henry's two numbers, the second revealed the most interesting tone qualities, and was rendered with greater interpretative skill..

The Vesper Choir surpassed itself on the light and airy "Carnival Chorus", but suffered a noticeable relapse on the "love weeping" number.

The trio, composed of Mrs. Topalian, violinist, Miss Mildred Harris, cellist, and Miss Butcher, pianist, offered two numbers in interesting contrast, "Bolero", with Moskowski's usual sparkle; and the more quietly moving "Andante Sosterento". The "Andante" more especially displayed the trio's talents.

Miss Norma Spilatore excelled in her second number, which particularly suited the quality of her voice. Mrs. Topalian's obligato in the first numger greatly increased its effectiveness..

Seven girls at seven pianos are a novelty, and those seven brought out their melody well. But we rather hope that next year's concert will bring a variation from the practically memorized Chopin's Polonaise.

(Continued on page four)

Work Developing Rapidly On Great Southland Park

Tennessee and North Carolina Contribute 427,000 Acres To Mammoth Project

One of the greatest projects to affect the Southland in over a half century is the recent undertaking affected by the states of Tennessee and North Carolina, the Great Smoky Mountain National Park. Since congress authorized the establishment of the Park a few years ago, providing for the citizens of these two states to present 427,000 acres of acceptable land in one solid tract, plans and work have developed rapidly until the present time, which marks the beginning of the really mammoth road building and trail cutting program in the Smokies.

Up to this time, Tennessee and North Carolina have presented 297,000 acres of the required area to the Department of the Interior of the United States, and that department, under a $30,000 appropriation is administering, protecting, and patrolling the park, devoting its efforts chiefly to the development of fire fighting trails. It will mean that Knoxville, the largest metropolis in the vicinity of the park, will attract tourists from all over the land. It will not only affect Knoxville, and other large cities, but will be a forceful influence in favor of Maryville, which is fortunately situated almost immediately at the gateway of the Park.

When this program is completed, and it will be well under way by January 1, of next year, it will mean an unprecedented boom for the country in the vicinity of the South Appalachia group of mountians.

From the Indian Gap Highway, which has been constructed as far as the Tennessee-North Carolina line for several years, a survey has been started to run along the mile-high crest of the Smokies for 44 miles to Deal's Gap on the Asheville-Atlanta Highway. $400,000 is available and sufficient to grade and pave this skyline highyay for nine miles which will carry it to Clingman's Dome, 6642 feet high, the highest mountain in the Smokies. In addition to this, grading is being rushed on a 120-foot wide boulevard from the end across the Tennessee River, in

(Continued on page four)

Nine Young Women Will Enter Competition for T. T. Alexander Prize

Contest Is Conducted By Dept. Of Bible and Religious Education

Nine girls met in Dr. Rodgers' classroom Wednesday afternoon to dedicate themselves to the cause of writing an oration and incidentally of receiving one hundred dollars in gold.

The T. T. Alexander oratorical contest, open in alternating years to the men and women of the college, is conducted under the supervision of the department of Bible and Religious Education. The choice of subjects is confined to these titles or to some variation of them: 'The Deity of Jesus Christ"; "Christ's Atonement for Sin"; "Salvation Through Faith"; and "The Resurrection". The length of these orations is from fifteen hundred to eighteen hundred words, and their content is expected to be basically original, though aid from Bible dictionaries, word explanations, commentaries, and the Bible itself is permitted and encouraged.

There are two contests conducted before the final award is made: a preliminary contest, before instructors of the department, in which two orators are chosen; and a final contest before the student body in chapel in which the better of the two is chosen. These contests usually take place about the last of February.

There are two sides to every question that we're not especially interested in.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Thirty Issues Per School Year by the Student Body of Maryville College

Subscription Rates - - - - - - - - $1.25 per annum

Entered at the Post Office, Maryville, Tenn., as Second Class Matter, November 11, 1915

Saturday, November 12, 1932

WHERE CREDIT'S DUE

One of the real assets to this college, and one that is too seldom taken into consideration, is the debate organization on the hill. Maryville is fortunate in being one of the three schools in the State of Tennessee to be a national member of the chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, and it is common knowledge that the institution, success, and continuation of debate is a result of the interest and diligence of Dr. Hunter and Professor Queener. Our chapter is one of the most active organizations in this section of the south, and it has furnished, through the high type of speaker developed, material for some of the most flattering conceptions of the student body of Maryville.

Debate, as an extra-curricular item, is valuable in a number of respects. For the speaker, the debate plan furnishes an invaluable opportunity for improvement, aside from the supplementary knowledge that accompanies study along any particular line. To work up a debate, for college competition is to get an exact understanding of one's subject in order that it may be refuted from any side. It teaches the speaker alertness, and instructs him to be thorough in his thinking. To be a good debater is to throw aside all tendencies of narrowmindedness, or "one-sided" thinking.

Debate is not only of value to the speaker, but it may be of particular benefit to the listener, who takes advantage of college debates on current and potent questions of the day. Two years ago the Pi Kappa Delta question was on Free Trade; last year they debated a plan of Centralized Control of Industry; and this year, the question will relate to War Debts. The matter of War Debts will be of interest to all students who have any world interest, as well as those who are more nationally minded.

The old members of Pi Kappa Delta, and those who aspire to make that organization will begin work soon on this question, and with almost a complete veteran squad in the ranks, our debate team should make a serious bid toward even bettering the enviable accomplishments of the 1932 organization.

OUR BROTHER SOCIETY

By way of acknowledgement, and to a certain degree, by way of apology, the editor wishes to take cognizance of the Open Forum article that appears in this week's issue, and to attempt to explain those parts that are only vaguely informative.. It is not a policy of this paper to refer with any showing of partiality to Open Forum articles.

The editor wishes to state definitely that the first item of attack has been misdirected. Special care has been taken to avoid any revelation concerning the plot of "The Bat" to comply with the wish of the Chairman of the Midwinter Committee for Alpha Sigma, and the wish of the director of the play. To take special care, however, does not mean that the members of this staff will not be allowed to write up this article.

We agree with the writers of this letter, that the place for the editor's opinion is in the editorial column of the paper. We go further to suggest that the place for the Observer's opinion is in the "Observation" column.

Of these two observations referred to, we admit the fallibility in one of them Our ire that had worked a high pitch over the action of one person got rather misdirected and left its burden, as it were, on the entire society. On second reading of this particular item, it is easy to see that its meaning could be misconstrued to involve the literary society. Here, if we should, we do . . . apologize.

In regard to anything else we say in this column, we ask those to whom some of our remarks are intended, more or less directly, to bear with us a little. If you don't like the column, suggest to us an improvement. If we must vindicate ourselves providing there's a chance, we hereby submit our confession that out of the 1987 statements we've made in the Observation column, 1572 have been lies. Downright lies!

These are the facts, for the readers and for the writers. Our purpose has been to make an answer to a request. It is an editorial wish to thank, for their efforts, those men who wrote us. The best way for us to develop is through well intended criticism, and that is the category in which we place this effort of the men from our fellow society.

Student Explains Outcome of 1932 Presidential Vote

The Literary Digest for November 5, 1932, published its final edition of the presidential poll, which gave 474 electoral votes to Roosevelt and 57 to Hoover. The actual vote was 472-59; hence, the accuracy of that magazine's presidential polls is again proved. This election was the greatest landslide in American history. What caused it?

Were one to heed the Democratic campaigners of recent weeks, one would learn that the depression of 1929-1932 drove the Republicans out of Washington, and that this depression was brought on by President Hoover and his Republican administration. The first half of this statement is indeed true, but the second half has neither rhyme nor reason. Republicans have never ceased to blame President Cleveland for the panic of 1893, because in their woeful ignorance of American history

(Continued On Page Four)

The Echo Forum

November 9, 1932

To The Open Forum—Highland Echo.

It is the opinion of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society that when a confidential request is made to the editor of a paper, the faith and confidence of the subscribers is not strengthened by the editor's flaying of this confidence to the four winds. We also feel that the place for the expression of the personal feelings and opinion of the editor should be confined to the editorial column. By way of example we refer to two articles concerning Alpha Sigma in last week's issue of the Echo.

Sincerely yours,
Donald W. Briggs,
President.
Robert Overly,
President-Elect.
Harry V. Mathias,
Chairman, Midwinter Com.

Editor The Highland Echo:

Some of us have regretted the political haranguing of last Wednesday morning. It is not because the speaker had such views and expressed them—he has that right—but because it was ill-timed and that its pro-Republicanism overlooked many legitimate differences of opinion, so far as Democrats are concerned.

The sarcastic cut about the "He-Kept-Us-Out-of-the-War" slogan of 1916 was made with absolute blindness to the tense of the verb "kept" in that slogan and to the change of circumstances in early February of 1917. The condemnation of Wilson as a peace man completely ignored the latter's conception of the League of Nations and the politically selfish opposition of the Republicans, including the speaker, to that conception in the election of 1920. The implication that unchristian Democracy had just succeeded in snatching away from Christian Republicanism the reins of government failed to admit the possible veracity of the indictment of Republicans by Christian Democrats on Christian grounds concerning, among other matters, the greedy, self-centered policy of tariff protection promoted by the political defender of the large corporations i.e., the Republican party, who have had so much to do with bringing on the present depression, according to the same speaker in his last Sunday vesper sermon.

The only general comment to be offered on last Wednesday's exhibition is that it might have done good to some Republicans had they learned to undergo the experiences of us Democrats, who have had to learn how to take crusihng defeat.

—Friday Fritz Neff.

WORLD TODAY

The Insular legislature, which recently convened at Manila, adopted a resolution asking for complete independence of the Phillippine Islands from the United States. The resolution was presented by a Phillippine senator.

—MC—

Hitler's vote suffered considerably in the German election of November 6. As a result of the election, the country is left so divided that Von Papin's government will likely continue. The Communist vote showed a considerable gain. The total vote was smaller than at the previous election.

—MC—

Premier Mussilloni has recently issued a decree of amnesty whereby all five-year prison terms imposed by the Government upon political offenders are cancelled and longer terms greatly reduced. The decree was issued on the ground that the strength of the Facist regime is such that it "no longer has need to fear opposition."

—MC—

Samuel Insull has been removed from the police station at Athens, Greece, to a private hospital on account of a threatened breakdown in health. Here, while extradition procedures are being carried out to return him to the United States, he is told by a physician to keep quiet and smoke fewer cigars. On his return to this country, Insull will face charges of embezzlement and larceny in connection with the bankruptcy of his utilities enterprises.

—MC—

The usual activities around the White House were subordinated last week to the interest of the campaign, as it neared its climax. The callers at the White House during the week were mostly friends of the administration who came to give advice and encouragement to the President.

—MC—

One morning last week about 2,000 young Socialists, mostly college students, thronged the Pennsylvania Station in New York City to welcome Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the presidency. They received their hero amid the echoes of the International and the waving of placards and banners.

—MC—

It seems that Maryville is not alone among colleges in supporting Mr. Hoover for re-election. Many college polls have recently been conducted, according to THE NATION, and the results have, in the main, been favorable to the president.

—MC—

Not long ago a meeting was held at Peiping, which may be of more than passing significance. It was attended by the Japanese minister to China, the privy councilor of Manchukuo, a former president of China, and several Chinese warlords. Plans for creating a new buffer state in North China are thought to have been discussed.

A Bostonian is an American, broadly speaking.

WRIGTH'S 5C AND 10C STORE
"Where A Little Money Goes A Long Way"

Book Browsing

Thane, Elswyth, The Tudor Wench, New York (Brewer, Warren and Putnam) 1932, 382 pages

In keeping with a recent trend in the writing of biographies of famous people, Elswyth Thane, wife of Dr. William Beebe, has chosen to deal with the most obscure period of her subject's life. In The Tudor Wench she reviews the history of Elizabeth from the time of her neglected childhood at Hereford Castle until her ascension to the throne of England. Says Miss Thane: "Everybody has at least a vague idea of how Elizabeth died, but few people realize how intensely, how eagerly, and how long she lived. She was seventy when she died. She had reigned forty-five years. But when she came to the throne at twenty-five, there was already a crowded lifetime of experience behind her."

With this by way of preface (which, incientally, is found at the end of the book) Miss Thane proceeds to discuss in a most interesting manner Elizabeth as a Child, a Maid, a Princess, and a Woman

Even as a child Elizabeth evidenced the unusual powers of self-control, ability, and diplomacy which were to make for her success in later life. First, neglected and shamed by the whim and selfishness of Henry VIII, she valiantly fought her way to court where she discovered the secret of her mother's death. This was learnd at the expense of new banisment, but with the grudging approval of Henry, "You're a Tudor, wench though you are."

After this second banishment Elizabeth was sent to Enfield where she remained until her father's death. Then, through the machinations of Thomas Seymour, she was sent to Chelsea. It was here that she had her one real love affair. She was fourteen and her lover was sixteen. Yet their love was real, and, to the watchful eye, is evident in the remainder of her life, often running through her thoughts like the refrain of a ballad. It was this lover, a page named Fernando, later killed because of Seymour's jealousy, who aptly styled her "the greatest Tudor of them all."

During the third, or "Princess" period, the fight against the Council began in earnest, and Elizabeth gave further evidence of her cleverness and ability by outwitting the crafty opponents at court. She ended the period rather dismally, however, as a prisoner in the Tower by order of her half-sister, Mary.

The fourth period, Woman, describes Elizabeth's life as a political prisoner, and how she finally regained Mary's confidence after safely resisting all attempts on the part of the courtiers to break down her composure. She came into her own at last, and by doing so she had gone a long way toward proving that she really was "the greatest Tudor of them all."

This book makes excellent material either for a Sunday afternoon's entertainment or for a more leisurely study of Elizabeth's early life.

LITTLE CHURCH

"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly; in all wisdom teaching and admonishing one another with psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to God." Col. 3:16.

They called him "Singing Joe" because no matter when or where one saw him, he was singing. And he had little reason to sing, for he was poor and badly deformed. One day someone asked him why it was that he seemed to be able to sing regardless of his handicaps. He replied, "Singing sort of acts like a handle to lift the load."

Carlyle once wrote: "Give us the man who sings at his work. Be his occupation what it may, he is equal to any of those fellows who follow the same pursuit in silent sullenness. He will do the same amount of work and more in the same time and may even do it better."

While marching to music, one is scarcely sensible of fatigue. The very stars are said to make harmony as they revolve in their spheres. Wonderous is the strength of cheerfulness, past calculation is its power of endurance.

In these days when men seem to have lost hope, and across the doorposts of many homes is written the word, "discouragement", men ought to learn the art of singing. Yes, "singing in the rain." For if you can sing when the sky is grey and the clouds shed tears, you cannot be defeated, although you are down at the present moment.

Even business men are learning the value of singing. In some of the large businesses, the employees are allowed to sing for a period of thirty minutes every day. Singing gives inspiration and "sort of acts as a handle to lift the load."

As we near Thanksgiving time, let us think of what someone has said recently to the effect that we must seek to cultivate a buoyant, joyous sense of the crowded kindnesses of God in our daily life. It seems then that we would have to sing.

Sing unto Jehovah with Thanksgiving! Praise ye the Lord for it is good to sing unto our God!.a

"I will sing praises unto thee, for thy loving kindness is great unto the heavens". Psalms 57:7.

Singing will put courage into our hearts and maybe we will be able to encourage another, who is worse off than we are, to sing.

Remember "the joy of our Lord is our strength" and that "singing sort of acts like a handle to lift the load."

JERRY REWRITES

Sitting by the radio listening with both ears to election returns and reading the latest Echo with both eyes, and attempting to divide a rather uncooperative brain between these intriguing occupations, my eyes have won out for the time being (I being a despondent Republican) and my eyes have caught the headlines of "Mail from Home". Though I am evidently somewhat more feminine than the author of that article, how well can I vouch for the truth therein. In spite of the fact that my Mail from Home was not from a Male from Home, I eagerly awaited the weekly message which arrived—or was supposed to arrive—on each Saturday noon, during my four years in absentia from the old homestead.

The package slips were also a source of anticipation and I perceive that the author and I have had similar experiences, what with laundry cases and Sears Roobuck catalogs causing frequent disillusionment to one who should have learned during the four years that a package slip might even mean an unstamped letter at the Book Room from an enterprising but extremely untactful advertiser.

However, the tables have turned and now it is the Mail from Maryville that I anticipate, not so regularly as the parental messages of yore, but with some irregularity, and yet sufficient promise of constancy, to make anticipation worthwhile.

It was also with great pleasure that I received and read the last two issues of the Echo in the Mail from Maryville. Everything in the paper receives my closest attention; in fact, I even ponder over the editorials and the ads. A fault of many readers of college papers is the lack of attention paid to editorial comment. (Or am I generalizing too much from personal experience?) The staff seems to be more definitely lined up than formerly with specific duties to perform instead of habitual, "Shall I write up the lyceum", or "Here, give me a 150-word feature article on anything." One can almost say, "Those were the good old days." (They were good, too.)

I'm glad to note that the red heads are holding their own. You call it usurpation. You've never had red hair, have you? With such anathemetic appellations as "Carrot top", "red", "brick top", and the like, hurled at one through life, the consumate success of redheads is indeed pleasant to contemplate, at least, if not to realize.

Alas! an artistic temperament is seldom recognized until it's too late to spank.

Nation's Leading Women Will Attend Observance Of National Y. W. C. A.

"Festival Of the Years" To Be Held In New York City November 12

Miss Inez Hamrick, president of the Maryville Y. W. C. A., received an invitation last week from the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. announcing the observance of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the present National Young Women's Christian Associations of the United States of America.

The celebration is a "Festival of the Years", and will be held on Saturday eovning, November 12, in Carnegie Hall, New York. It is called by the association "A celebration of our past and a dedication of our future."

Invitations are sent to all Y. W. C. A. presidents in America, and to all members of the National Board. Some of the most famous members of this board, who will probably be present at the anniversary, are Mrs. Robert E. Speer, Honorary president; Mrs. Cecil B. DeMille; Mrs. John Houston Finley, wife of the associate editor of the New York Times; Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr.; Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College; Mrs. Harry Emerson Fosdick; Mrs. Robert Lansing, wife of the secretary of state during the Wilson administration; and Mrs. John R. Mott.

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7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
§8:00 a. m.	*†9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	§3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	x4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.
Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

§ Thru Alcoa to Knoxville
xConnections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland
*††Direct connection to Townsend

JUNIORS!!!

The Chilhowean is your publication; therefore your responsibility. It receives a discount on all photographic copy in by November 25. You intend to have your pictures made eventually. Why not do it at once and save your class both time and money? ?

SPORTS

SCOTS DEFEAT BISONS; LOSE TO BEARS

Lenior-Rhyne Invaders Are Too Powerful For Highlanders In Armistice Day Scrap

Last Quarter Attack Supplies Two Touchdowns For Lenoir-Rhyne Bears

Shivering spectators watched a struggling Maryville eleven go down to defeat before the power and speed of the well-coached Lenoir-Rhyne team here yesterday. The final score was 25-14, two winning touchdowns being scored in the fourth period.

Booting the ball into the Maryville end zone on the kick-off gave the Bears the advantage and Boretsky as forced to punt out of danger. Coming back strongly, the visitors pushed the leather into scoring position and Buck Mauney knifed through for the opening score, Lemaster place-kicked the extra point. Following the second kickoff there was an exchange of kicks that gave credit to no one, so the Hickoryites reverted to the ground attack again. File-Driver Poovey smashed over guard and, keeping his feet, ran the remaining forty yards for the second touchdown. The kick for point went wide.

Another kicking duel ensued following the third kickoff and Maryville again found themselves on the short end. The Highlander defense stiffened on its own twenty-yard line and Boretsky was again able to punt out of danger. A bad fumble by the Bears gave the Scots an opening of distinct advantage and they promptly took to the air. A pass to Atkins by Boretsky netted forty-five yards and Lenoir-Rhyne made a goal line stand for two downs before Blazer was able to nudge the pigskin over. Boretsky's toe tallied the extra and the half ended 13-7 shortly after.

During the interval between halves Spec Moore ended the cross-country jog in a burst of speed past the home stands and following this, our most auspicous band executed a few intricate manoeuvers and helped keep the spectator's minds off the cold weather.

Maryville opened the second half with a flash of speed and strategy that gave them their second touchdown. Forcing the Bears to kick, the Highlander offensive started clicking. West made fifteen yards on a reverse but the visitors tightened again and the home team was forced to kick. Unable to make the required yardage, the Bears also punted and Boretsky, again in possession of the ball, did fifteen yards off tackle. On the next play West flivped th eoval to Stee again for a thirty yard advance but the push was stopped on the twenty-five yard line and Lenoir-Rhyne elected to kick. West snatched the punt out of the air at midfield and cutting sharp to the sidelines, he ate up the fifty yards as the interference toppled all potential tacklers. Boretsky again figured in the placement point.

The Mountain Bears, now trailing along by one point, put on steam and shortly after the opening of the fourth quarter, Newton, their left half, galloped sixty-five yards for another score, but the kick for point went wide. Another powerful offensive and a well placed kick put the Scots on their own three yard line and after a weak punt, found themselves only eight yards from their own goal. Here they held valiantly for three successive downs before the powerful Poovey was able to crack the line for the final score of the game. The remainder of the time was spent in kicking and passing to the advantage of no one in varticular. The final score, 26-14.

It might be mentioned in passing, that Pat Shores, the able mentor of the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears is a graduate of Maryville College and he certainly appears to know his football.

One of the oddities is that every centenarian has either used whisky most of his life or let it alone.

All Columbus did is to discover America. Look what others have done to it.

SPORT SLANTS

By Beale

Yesterday was Armistice Day. The occasion for celebration, in case some have forgotten, was the cessation o. the Great War in 1918. It has been estimated that thousands of speeches (non-political, thank goodness) were made. Fireworks were shot in spite of the depression. Holidays were granted by countless schools (as we remember it, we had none). Numerous football games were played, or fought. But we wager that a very small percentage of the celebraters gave a thought to the cause for celebration. In fact, several million school children cannot tell offhand the significance of the occasion. These things ought not so to be.

—S—

We've been watching some of the fe--oh my gosh! co-eds soccer games. And we wake up to remark that, conceding ourselves a hat, our hats are off to the gals. They can think of more ways to buffet that ball around than a dog can find to scratch fleas. We are of the opinion that, should we ever so far forget ourselves as to indulge in a round of this game, we should inevitably find ourselves plastered with more bruises than a Harvard quarterback.

—S—

We don't think it best to say anything about Georgia this week. The linotypist (our lone reader) says that she's beginning to get a bbit tired of that kind of thing.

—S—

Watching the boys practice baxitball the other day, we gave birth to the idea that the team will miss those stars of last year who are with us no more. "Sleepy" White is with us no more; "Geese" Woodard, White's equally laconic roommate and teammate, has turned pro; "Speedy" Mann ain't; "Obie" Wilson has went; the pair of Jacks, Nee and Overly, are not available. This leaves only Lewis and Kiser as lettermen, but we have a feeling that the erstwhile reserves and the crop of frosh will kinda atone for the copious loss of material. We dunno. We'll see.

—S—

Confidentially, we're itching to try the remodelled tank (usually designated as the pool). And as soon as the doc removes our facial decorations we're going to have a plunge if we get caked with ice. But in spite of the fact that we have very intention of making good this threat, we have a fond hope that the new heating apparatus will have been installed by then.

The line-up:

Lenoir-Rhyne		Maryville
Little	l.e.	Atkins
Stasavich	l.t.	Gamble
Sanders	l.g.	Holloway
Hemphill	c.	Russell
Reynolds	r.g.	Atcheson
Geitner	r.t.	Wilson
L. Barkley (c)	r.e.	Kalman
B. Mauney	q.	West
Newton	l.h.	Kizer
Mills	r.h.	Boretsky
B. Poovey	f.	F. Gillespie (c)

Score by periods

Lenoir-Rhyne—7 6 0 12—26

Maryville —0 7 7 0—14

Substitutions: Lenoir-Rhyne— D. C. Mauney, D. Campbell, J. Campbell, Hall, Hughes, Overcash, G. Poovey, Payne, Whitener, J. S. Bumgardner. Maryville—H. Gillespie, Blazer, Payne, Thoma, Stone, Tolliver, Millsaps, Clark.

Touchdowns for Lenoir-Rhyne scored by: Poovey 2, Mauney 1, Newton 1. Placements—Lander 1. For Maryville: Touchdowns—Blazer 1, West 1. Placements—Boretsky 2.

Officials—Wilson (referee) U. T.; Lowe (umpire) U. T.; Poage (linesman) Maryville.

Spec Moore Wins Cross-Country For Second Consecutive Year

Elongated Legs Of Moore Carry Him To Victory. Paul Second

Apparently neither wintry blasts nor underclass opposition could deter Spec Moore, Maryville's mile-eating distance man, from jogging the five cold cross-country miles yesterday to a new college record of 26 minutes, 45 seconds. Moore was never pushed, and finished with his stronger spurt merely for the principle of the thing.

Graydon Paul led the remainder o. the field in to capture second place honors one minute and fifty-five seconds after Moore crossed the line. Lockerbee ran third, followed by Bettis and Obert.

A very unfortunate occurrence was the tardiness of Snedecker, freshman aspirant for cross-country honors. A misunderstanding as to the starting time caused him to miss the race, but he ran alone and was clocked with very good time. Since only five men competed yesterday, it is expected that he will be a member of the team which goes to oppose Tennessee next Saturday.

This is Moore's second time to cop first honors in the cross-country, setting a record and establishing himself as one of Maryville's great track men.

We are of the opinion, and we hasten to unstintedly pass it on to you, that yesterday's game was the coldest we ever witnessed. Now we aren't making any digs at Coach Honaker's hospitality, but are merely trying to say that the thermometers surely couldn't have indicated the correct temperature. The mercury must have been frozen.

—S—

In spite of the cold, ole Rock West got hot out there on that long run of his in the second half. It looked "purty dang good", as the boys in Rock's native state would put it. And were the remainder of the Maryville gentlemen blocking for him? It began to look like the Chinese wall was sweeping toward the Scot goal.

—S—

Every time we see Spec Moore run, it seems his legs and his stride are that much longer. And we can't help looking into the future and pondering over Spec. We are thoroughly convinced that Spec is going to make an ideal husband for some loving wife. It won't be a bit of trouble to him to take the dog for a turn around the park. But pity the dog! ! He'd better be a foxhound.

—S—

Then there was the case of the freshman who showed up late for the cross--country run. We yield to him. We're only the guy who forgot to remember to forget something that we'd been intending to forget to remember, but just hadn't gotten around to it.

Underclass Soccer Teams Fail To Cope With Junior-Seniors

Cooley and Wayland Look Good For Upperclassmen; Kizer, Gillingham Shine

The junior-senior soccer team showing a determined fight, and displaying a well organized attack, turned back the sophomore team last Tuesday afttrnoon by a score of 6-1. Pre-game predictions were to the effect that the sophomores would cop honors in the battle, but the upperclassmen bettered in all departments of the game.

The junior-senior team repeatedly ran the ball down the floor early in the game, but had difficulty in scoring. They made their first counter when Cooley pushed across a beautiful head-pass. This is a hard type of play and it was cleverly executed by the junior.

The second quarter found Wayland and Purviance each penetrating the sophomores goal, raising the score to a 3-0 count. The remaining three points for the junior-seniors were garnered by Cooley, another score coming as the result of a head pass. The only score made by the sophomores was tallied by Gillingham. Miss Gillingham played a good offensive game for the sophomores.

LINE-UPS:

Sophomores— Gillingham, Cooper, Joyner, Gamble, Koons, Thorson, Hast, Jhnson, Proffitt, Davenport, Conover.

Junior-senior— Cooley, Wayland, Hale, Farley, Wynn, Schoeller, Calhoun, Ross, Hassel, Blessing.

Substitutes: Sohpomores— Shanks and Johnson. Junior-senior— Purviance, Woodward.

The second victory in a row was annexed by the junior-senior crew yhen on Thursday they defeated the freshmen co-eds by a 7-2 score. The freshmen put up a stiff game, but they, like the sophomores were outclassed by their opponents of the intelligentsia.

During the first quarter, the upperclass girls kept hammering awap at the freshmen goal in vain until, toward the end of the first canto, Wayland and Cooley each pushed a score across. The freshmen soon came back to score one when Kizer administered a well-directed kick that sneaked by the goal keeper.

The second quarter found Wayland cutting through for two more points, while the freshmen were being held scoreless. In the third quarter, Upp, a wing, found an open spot in the defense and put the last freshman score of the game in the bag. Cooley and Wayland reduplicated their previous scoring success by each scoring one more point before the end of the game.

The work of the freshmen was encouraging. They played an aggressive, intelligent game, but were slightly outshone by their superiors. However, the score fails to indicate the battle that took place between the two adversaries.

Milligan Buffaloes Vanquished By Scotsmen In Exciting Game At Johnson City

West And Boretsky Star In Running Attack Behind Improved Blocking

After a week's rest from the disastrous encounter with the Vols, the Maryville Highlanders tore into the Milligan Buffalos with such ferocity as to tramp the Jaycee gridders, 34-0. The Johnson City school gave all it had in a desperate effort to stop the Scots, but that all was simply not enough to turn the trick. The Maryvillians got going and simply could not be stopped until the game was over, scoring in all four periods to avenge themselves the scoreless tie at the hands of the Bisons last season.

The first quarter opened something on the order of the Sharkey-Schmeling fight, with both teams cautiously feeling the other out. After a number of line plays in which neither side had the advantage, Maryville inaugurated a drive which netted the first score of the game, Boretsky carrying the ball over. Extra point was made at once. Hostilities were resumed, but neither team threatened and the initial period ended with Maryville leading 7-0. But the scoring for the half was by no means over. More line plays netted another score, Rock West carrying the hog-hide over the enchanted ribbon, then passing to Atkins for the extra point. Before the half ended, however, a blocked kick gave the Bisons the ball on the six-yard line. A line play advanced it to the one yard stripe, but on the next play, Stone broke through and knocked the opposition for a five yard loss. Fourth down found the ball on Maryville's one yard line again where it went over. The Scots kicked out and the half ended.

Clarke scored early in the third quarter and the score stood 21-0 the remainder of the period, as the boys entered a sort of grid lethargy. A reserve backfield took the stand, but was also impotent. With five

(Continued On Page Four)

MUSIC MAD MEN

Leipsig, Vienna, Berlin, and Scratchankle may be the music centers of the world, but they have nothing on our Carnegie. That is, they didn't have anything until someone moved a piano in about ten o'clock last Saturday night. Carnegie was in the height of its glory with its varieties and varieties of horns, drums, whistles, and vocal cords; but someone had to stick in a piano.

We're not saying anything against the piano, for its status is nothing compared to the audacity of some of the freshmen who daily, hourly, and minutely experiment up and down its keyboard.

For the hundredth time the withering strains, (or strings), of "On Wisconsin" have made the air blue with their repetition. One's almost tempted to suggest that the "pianeer"—also pioneer—would practice during the coming Christmas vacation in order that he might learn to furnish at least two different selections at one sitting. Of course, "On Wisconsin" is a stirring air with a crazy tune that makes you stare till your eyes fall out and you lose your hair; but yet, that makes it a "stirryer" air. And so, we'll hear the piano.

The rasping French harps should not be allowed to escape this fiery denunciation either. With the harpist there is usually a clog dancer. With the clog dancer there is usually a violent shaking of Carnegie and eventually a precipitation of good wholesome plaster. We wonder what Mr. Mac would say if he were suddenly awakened in the middle of the night to find a juicy big piece of plaster lying nonchalantly beside him.

And last of all, we'll mention the radio. What a pity that all the clarinets, symbols, and other pests couldn't be radios. Still, the most sorrowful groans that can be imagined float to the oil blackened ceilings when the lights go out right in the face of Guy Lombardo or Cab Calloway. Why couldn't all "them blastin' trumpets" be run by electricity? The rules forbid playing during study hours; the lights are on only during study hours; therefore the pestilence would be reduced to nothing, and we would dwell forever in peace in the house of Carnegie.

Automobiles are becoming thicker. . . . so are drivers.

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OBSERVATIONS

Home Town News
College Austin
Dreams Come True
Justa Witherspoon

The following account was sent in to the editor of ye olde home towne daily paper for publication. We have it in the original, since it never reached the linotypist. It goes, "Harold Briney, a young farmer of Big Lake Drainage district had a narrow escape from a terrible death a few days ago.

Mr. Briney was operating a corn husking machine. It was being pulled by a tractor. He had stopped but kept the machine running in some manner a button on his trouser leg got caught and soon his leg was wrapped around the end of the revolving shaft. In just a second, he was stripped of his clothing, all but his shoes and socks and part of his underclothes. He summoned a nearby farm hand and sent him after more clothes. When he got caught he grabbed a lever and held on with all his strength. If he had lost his hold he would of been ground to bits. He later put a shield over this shaft."

—o—

We were just wondering in connection with that woman chapel speaker of a week past, what might have been the result if Mr. McCurry had been placed on the platform ith that many words to say. We might have had to return a.ter dinner to get his conclusion. . . don't you suppose?

—o—

If there's anything in the whole chapel program that gets one disconcerted (beside students sleeping and studying) it must be that loud, blatant bell that manages to interrupt the most important sentence of a person's speech, to say nothing of embarrassing the speaker. We'd like to be able to cut a wire or just just before the thing rings, and from the number of other criticisms we've heard about the bell, we wouldn't have any trouble getting someone to lend us the knife.

—o—

At last Bob Paxton has a name of distinction that's fit to print. Someone has tagged Bob "The College Austin."

—o—

Someone informed us the other day that he didn't think the southeast side of the city of Maryville was much to look at. Well, we have not lived on the north-west side of the campus for three years not to realize that very vividly. The fact is, we might have moved a long time ago if it hadn't been for those mountains beyond Maryville, and our ability to overlook the uglier things of life.

—o—

Yes, this is the year that dreams come true. . . .we went to sleep the other night and dreamed that we'd died and gone where it isn't particularly cool. We woke up in the morning and found that during the night someone had left a piano in Carnegie.

Just at this particular time, forty or fifty (it seems) men are sending up to the fourth floor the would-be inspiring notes of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart". We hope for the sake of good womanhood that they don't "Call her sweetheart" that way. We wait a few moments and, believe it or not, we hear resounding against the walls on the left, and the Cumberland mountains on the right, the well-used-up melody of "The Pagan Love" song. As we rationalize we think. . . rather appropriate, what?"

—o—

We were passing by Pearson's one day last week and we couldn't help hearing a rendition, that was a rendition, of the tune to "We're Loyal to You, Illinois", by one of the cornetists in the hall. We had to run away from the place to avoid losing what state loyalty we have left. It's a pity these novices at the musical art couldn't have practiced a few days before they came to Maryville.

—o—

Our position (meaning situation and not office, exactly) in the Lamar Library furnished us with the finding of what we consider the most unique name in the school. A girl came for a book one day last week and left a card with the name, "Justa Witherspoon." We thought for a time that some freshman was getting pretty huffy trying to kid us, but upon investigation we learned that she is deiganated thus, by name.

—o—

If this man Shine ever begins to devote all of time to telling lies, he'll be worse than Houdini, gone kleptomaniac. When this professor, with more than his own share of imagination, goes to applying contemporary conditions to men like Hamlet, we have to laugh for it involves such things as Hamlet identifying himself by showing Polonius his Masonic pin. And then to get acquainted with one of "the boys", "Hamlet invited him over to the Rotary Club for dinner one day. The best characterization is the one concerning Polonius, the man whom, we're told, had always to go by way of his elbow to get to his thumb. That's what we'd term a good 'ern.

—o—

When ye observer first wended his way to this college, in the fall of 1930, he found that he was the second one of his particular surname to grace this campus in eleven years. Since that time, two other persons, Jasmine and Katharine by name, have placed their finger in the pie, so to spik. We don't claim relationship to either of them—that is, blood relationship, but we understand that the head of the Bible department admits it—with reservations. We don't know what Katharine expects to be, a synod director, or a Religious Ed teacher, but if she keeps on eating with such excessive regularity or regularity of excess, she should "grow into" something gret. Probably a big bean stalk, if she keeps on eating at Pearsons. But, she hasn't been the last one to leave her table yet, in the dining hall. She always manages to precede the dishwasher by a few paces.

—o—

We just feel so aw. . . . . fully squelched when, on election night, or some night preceding a football game, Miss Darby makes it a practice to hide in one of the four corners of the dining hall and spy on those old meanuns that throw bread, and drink milk, and carry bread out of the hall, and do all those old naughty things that cullij students just will do. There's just one moral to this. If you're throwing bread, or if you're carrying out a few loaves, make it a point to locate the matron of the dining room, and be sure it's she, since she's mighty clevah. . . yes, mighty clevah——.

MINISTERIAL ASSN.

Dr. O. R. Tarwater, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Maryville, spoke on "The Atonement" at the Ministerial Association meeting last Wednesday evening. Through the blood of Jesus Christ, Rev. Tarwater pointed out, comes reconcilliation, forgiveness, life, and cleansing power. Christ is the mediator through the shedding of blood.

Next week Dr. M. M. Rodgers will tell of the importance of knowing oriental customs.

Home Management House Will Be Open To H. E. Students Nov. 28

With the injuction of Miss Meiselwitz to "Feel as though it is your own home, and manage it as it ought to be managed", the first couple of Home Economics seniors, Frances Mingea and Marjorie Jones, will enter the Home Management House on November 28.

The new name, Home Management House, takes the place of the old term Practice House, but designates the same course, required of all Home Economics majors, which consists in spending three weeks in the practical managing of a house. The new name, says Miss Brown, head of the department, is now in preferable use, for it more accurately indicates the type of training which the students receive while there.

The Home Economics seniors occupy the Home Management House in groups of two, beginning the latter part of the first semester. Each group remains for twenty-one days, during half of which time the duties of cook, housekeeper, and host devolve upon one girl, while the other assumes the office of maid, meal-server, and door-bell answerer. The latter half of the time these duties are reversed, so that each girl may become acquainted with and accustomed to the entire number of demands made upon the manager of a house.

During the three weeks a formal dinner is served, and with every two groups a tea is given. Every afternoon from threethirty to fourthirty the home management girls hold open house for visitors, but any callers at other times during the day are not encouraged.

BULL RUSHES

We have all had some kind of rush in our lives. There have been fraternity rushes, sorority rushes, "burning dinner" rushes, and perhaps a "broomstick rush"; but whoever head of a Physics rush?

Professor Walker laid his understudies low Friday with the information that the mid-semester avalanche of questions would break loose soon. The class was as quiet as could be, with the exception of the noise of a heated argument, between the professor and an ambitious student, concerning whether the specific gravity of a certain liquid was .4967 or 74966. As the last word trickled down the student's chin, (so heated was the argument that the words were melted), a death-like hush strode into the room. After taking off his coat, the hush became "hushier"; but lo, a voice smothered the class with one blow. A united groan rejected the word "quiz" better than any mirror or dictionary could have done it. The professor stretched, the students wept, and the wind kept on blowing.

Now that enough time has elapsed for the fog to clear, there has been a wide spread and sudden reaction to this infringment upon the social rights of the students. In the first place, who would have expected it? The announcement came right on the heels of a lab test, a forty-nine or fifty problem assignment, and a lot of anxiety. Not only that but it came on the eve of a week full of excitement, entertainment, and general hilarity. Think of it! Monday night will bring the musical, to say nothing of a host of lighted oil lamps and twice that many tired and aching eyes. Tuesday morning will bring a cloud or two followed by a number of weak dizzy stomachs toward the noon hour. One ten P. M. will bring—well, the professor calls it a test, but we call it chaos.

Absolutely no stalling can be done. Professor says that Hoover will be elected whether we have a quiz or not; so, Tuesday the Physics class will be quizzed, and Hoover will be elected. Maybe he said that Roosevelt would be elected; I don't remember; but the point that loomed before us was that someone would be elected while we were up to our necks in a quiz. Perhaps I should say that we would take a quiz while someone was up to our necks in election, but that wouldn't sound right.

After all though, the professo. knows what he is doing. Then, too, there are a good many things that he doesn't know about. For instance, he does not know that a man can't stay awake in chapel after having slept all night on a Physics book. That is, he doesn't know, but he soon finds out.

"MARY ROSE"
(Continued From Page One)

very soft and leave a breathless hush. Its humor is smiling and leaves a gentleness. Its pathos is quiet and leaves a depth of poignancy.

Sometimes like sullen undercurrents of water, and sometimes like wistful minor chords, the background of setting blends into the action. It is a mildly sinister shadow that carries the forboding element of the plot, and that the dramatist has best caught in his description for the setting of the second act:

"An island in the Outer Hebrides. A hundred yards away, across the loch at the back, may be seen the greater island of which this might be but a stone cast into the sea by some giant hand: perhaps an evil stone which the big island had to spew forth but could not sink. It is fair to look upon today, all its menace hidden under mosses of various hues that are a bath to the eye; an island placid as a cow grazing or a sulky lady asleep. A blessed spot it might be thought, rather than sinister, were there not those two trees, a fir and a rowan, their arms outstretched forever southward, as if they hd been struck while in full flight and could no longer pray to their gods to carry them from this island."

METEORS
(Continued from page one)

the earth's atmosphere every day, several million of which would be bright enough to be seen by the naked eye were it not for the sun, moon, stars, or clouds which obscure them to us. That number will be greatly increased by the Leonids.

What becomes of furniture that is too old even for poor folks, and not yet old enough for rich folks?

NATIONAL PARK
(Continued from page one)

of the million dollar Henley Bridge, Knoxville, to Gatlinburg, on the edge fo the Great Smoky Mountain National Park, at the base of Mt. LeConte. From the bse of Le Conte, to the top, a six foot wide National Park trail is being cleared and grgded, for hikers and horse back riders. .

Le Conte is one of the grandest attractions in the great Park. It is the "grand stand of the Park", for, from the main ridge of the Smokies on the state line, a ridge, juts out three miles into Tennessee, then rises majestically, so that from its top, may get a complete view of the main ridge for its entire length, and a world-wide panoramic view, a cycloramic view of the top of the world, in all directions. Under present working plans it will be only a short time until one may ascend Le Conte on horseback. Le Conte is not the highest mountain the Park, but it is often called one of the greatest "mountain personalities" in the world. It ranks with Pike's Peak, Ranier, and other world-known mountains. Another unique attraction in the Park is the spectacular "chimneys" which are reached on the Indian Gap Highway, by turning off before reaching Gatlinburg.

While highway construction is largely in the making at present, it is possible to view practically all of the mountain scenery from any number of the many strategically laid trails through the mountains. Probably the most attractive trail now is the one that goes to Gatlinburg from Knoxville, then up the Indian Gap Highway to the Tennessee-North Carolina line, going thence to the interesting Qualla Reservation, with its 3,000 Cherokee Indians, to the Asheville-Atlanta Highway at Ela. Turning south through Bryson City, one goes through the ten mile long Nantahala Gorge to Topton Station, then turns back through Robbinsville, N. C., for ten miles along the wondrous Lake Santeetlah, Lake Tapoco, the state line, Lake Calderwood, along Little River, Tallassee Springs, Maryville, to Knoxville, a circle of 200 miles. This circle has a wonderful variety of spectacular scenery, and is probably the greatest trip through the Smokies.

"THE ENCHANTED APRIL"
(Continued From Page One)

to complete the group. The final crowd consists of three wives and one young unattached.

In Italy the blooming wisteria sends its fragrance wafting toward nostrils accustomed to the savory odors of beans and Maxwell House coffee; the sunshine there shines with a glow unprecedented even by the sunshine in the Rotary Club's public park; and the four Eves, heretofore lulled to sleep by the next door neighbor's radio, forget their former prosaic existence, and enjoy the thrill of being caressed in their sleep by the warm breezes of the Mediteranean.

But the Southern birds and breezes finally act as a stimulus to renewed ties of domesticity, and before the final curtain the three Adams are brought on the stage. With their arrival the plot wanders off into intricacies and intrigues which are not fully solved until the final words of the final scene.

Try-outs for this play will be held next week according to the same plan as the other three midwinters. Further information as to precedure will be issued later.

MILLIGAN GAME
(Continued from page three)

minutes left to play, the first-stringers were sent back in. A couple of plays placed the ball almost in scoring position and Johnny Kiser took 'er over. Extra point was obtained.

Two minutes left to play and the Scots were not yet satisfied. The frantic last-minute passing, usually resorted to by the losing team, was started by the Maryvillians on their own ten-yard line. A pass from West was attracted to Stone. Taking the ball on his own thirty, Stone oustripped all pursuers and dashed across the goal line standing up. Try for extra point failed and the game was over. Lea Callaway and his men of '31 were avenged.

The college hospital has at present only two patients. Arvilla Miller is confined for a short time with jaundice. Dorothy Coates is suffering with a combination of a severe case of tonsilitis and measles. The two patients have been ill for about one week, but their rapid progress toward health assures them of liberty soon

STUDENT'S VIEW OF ELECTION
(Continued from page two)

they overlook the fact that Cleveland scarcely was inaugurated when the panic broke, which panic was really brought about by the mistakes of the preceding administration of President Benjamin Harrison.

The present depression was caused not by the Hoover administration, which scarcely had seated itself before the Wall Street catastrophe, but was the inevitable result of the Republican policies in operation in 1921-1929, during which period our American protectionism sapped the strength of Europe so that the latter collapsed economically in her efforts to pay the World War debts. The Republican argument, therefore, is true when it says that the depression attacked America from Europe, but it fails to admit that the depression in Europe was brought about by post-war American economic policy to begin with.

The assignment of blame to Hoover operated, however, and many thousands of people simply voted against the Republican on that score. Ignorance played a large part.

The oil operators of Oklahoma were bitter against the administration. The western farmers wanted a change. Large industrial states and cities wanted to shake off a three year's jinx. The foreign elements in our cities wanted beer, and they believed that the Democrats, and not the Republicans, would get it for them. Although the Republicans might insist in return that they were as Wet as the Democrats, they must admit that they were not so frank in saying so, and that their acceptance-speech and following ambiguities were ultimately responsible for the general opinion that by comparison the administration party was Dry.

One factor alone aided Hoover in the eleventh hour, in Pennsylvania, a state which was expected to go Democratic for the first time since 1856. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, Republican hotbeds which had gone Demoratic in 1930, were expected to land the state's 36 electoral votes in the Roosevelt column. Pittsburgh, still in the throes of depression, went overwhelmingly Democratic. In the Philadelphia vicinity, however, industry began to revive in late August. The Grundy factory at Bristol took back 700 employees. At the first of September a silk-hosiery establishment, having been shut down for two years, reopened with a force of 2000 on the payroll. During the last two months one plant after another has been reviving, and unemployment has seen ever increasing signs of returning bread and butter. Such industrial recovery, accomplished under the wings of Hoover's administration, could not but restore the people's confidence in Republicanism, and on November 8 Philadelphia went strongly Republican, carrying the entire state with her. Pennsylvania's 36 votes went to Hoover.

Notwithstanding, the country being still in the midst of depression, the people being disposed to blame Hoover with the depression, the notion being current that to get liquor it was necessary to elect the ticket labeled "Roosevelt and Repeal", the electoral college gave to Roosevelt a majority that even many Democrats were not willing to hope for.

The American people are divided into two great classes: those who think they are as good as anybody, and those who think they are better.

Hair today. . . gone tomorrow.

FALL CONCERT
(Continued From Page One)

The bizarre quality of Miss Manges' group of three solos held the attention of her audience almost perfectly. The fantastic "Elf", the oriental tone of "Rush Hour in Hongkong", the novelty of the Cat and the Mouse", not only combined unusual musical qualities, but displayed the excellent tone, sure touch, and absolute poise of Miss Manges. We would suggest however, that the "Elf" and the "Cat and the Mouse" be placed in the same category with above mentioned Chopin's Polonaise.

The high point in the program was the Rubinstein Concerto, played by Miss Manges, accompanied by Miss Howard. It was by far the most unusual number on the program, and rose in its brilliance almost to the point of the sensational.



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VOLUME 18 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 26, 1932 — NUMBER TEN

Standing Of Maryville College Is Improved By University Recognition

Maryville Students Will Have Ease In Entering Universities

Announcement by Dr. Lloyd on Wednesday morning that Maryville College has been placed on the approved list of the Association of American Universities, brings to us the definite knowledge that the standing of the College among other colleges and universities of the United States has been increased.

The Association of American Universities is a group of universites, twenty--nine in number, especially interested in standards for graduate study. Its Committee on Classification of Universities and Colleges has issued a list of institutions which have proved able to prepare students for graduate schools of the Association. It is this list upon which Maryville has been placed.

Besides being an added distinction in itself, the recognition of this Association is of practical value. Students from the approved institutions are accepted without examination for graduate work in European as well as American universities. Membership in the Association is also a requirement for a college to have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The application, for which Dr. Hunter compiled a report of seventy five pages, was made last August for the first time in the history of the school. On October 29, a special examiner for the Association, Mr. R. N. Dempster, registrar of Johns Hopkins University, made a visit of inspection. On his recommendation, the Association, at its meeting in New York on November 12, placed Maryville College on their list of approved colleges and universities. Such matters as the curriculum, training of the faculty, requirements for admission and graduation, and financial resources were considered before the decision was reached..

Of the approximately one thousand colleges and universities in the United States, only two hundred and forty-five other than Maryville are on the approved list. Nineteen of these are colleges of liberal arts in the Southern area. Five other Tennessee institutions are on the list: the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, the University of the South, George Peabody College for Teachers, and the University of Chattanooga.

Members of the Association of American Universities for the year 1932 are: Catholic University of America, Clark University, Columbia University, Cornell University, Harvard University, Indiana University, Johns Hopkins University, McGill University, Northwestern University, Ohio State University, Princeton University, Stanford University, State University of Iowa, University of California, University of Chicago, University of Illinois, University of Kansas, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota,

(Continued on page four)

JOINT MEETING TONIGHT

The first joint meeting for the year of the brother and sister literary societies will be held tonight. Bainonians and Athenians assemble in Bartlett Hall auditorium, where an interesting program, including a Persian playlet, will be presented. The Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon societies, for whom a variety of entertaining features have been arranged, meet in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium in Thaw Hall.

Much Interest Shown Over East Tennessee Student Conference

Representatives From U. T., Tusculum, King College and L. M. U. Attend

Unusual interest was manifested over the East Tennessee Student Conference which was held at Maryville on the 19th and 20th of November. Representatives from the University of Tennessee, Tusculum College, King College, and Lincoln Memorial University attended. There were sixteen visiting delegates from these colleges.

The motto for the federation, "To Me to Live Is Christ", was the theme of the conference. This theme carried throughout the service and played a significant part in the discussions and speeches.

The speakers for the occasion were Dr. Giffin, President of Knoxville College; Mr. Howard Hubbell, State Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; and Dean Foster of Tusculum College.

A very impressive feature of the conference was the communion service which was held at the closing meeting on Sunday afternoon. This service lent to the seriousness and earnestness that was shown in the entire conference. Dr. Stevenson, the college pastor, presided.

At a business meeting on Saturday the officers were elected to serve for the coming year. The new officers are: President, Winn Barr of Maryville; vice president, Mr. Morris of the Univesity of Tennessee; and secretary, H. S. Chapman of Lincoln Memorial University.

Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM

"How I Shall Serve God" is the subject for the Y. W. C. A. program Sunday afternoon. Three girls will present distinct phases of this practical topic in three short talks.

"I Must Know Him As a Friend" is the phase upon which Martina Robison will speak, with emphasis upon the subsequent motive of love instead of duty in serving God.

"I Must Develop All Possibilities of Mine" is the topic of Bessie Reeves, and she will picture the subjective side of service to God.

"I Must Consider Other Objects in the World Besides Myself" will be the subject of Thelma Iles, who will outline the necessity of recognizing friends, objects of nature, and other outside influences in serving God.

Mary Cornwall will lead the devotions.

College Players Open Dramatic Season With "Mary Rose"

Jean Campbell, In Leading Role Gives Good Character Portrayal

Playing to a much smaller house than they deserved, the College Players ushered in the dramatic sason with "Mary Rose" on Monday evening, November 14.

"Mary Rose" is not the type of play to be received cordially by a great many people, but those whose taste runs to fantasy were delighted with it, and even those who disliked the play were impressed by the acting. Miss Campbell, in the title role, gave a pleasing performance in which she sustained her character with almost uniform success. Mr. Culver achieved a convincing character after a rather weak beginning. Mr. Borer gives promise of continued usefulness to the expression department in the future. Honors for the old man interpretations are shared about equally by Mr. Mathias and Mr. Duff, with a little favor to the former. Miss Mize, except for her slowness of speech, carried her role successfully. Miss Brocious and Mr. Testa also gave finished performances.

The stage setting for the island scene was unusually good, but the effect was somewhat spoiled by the long wait before it. A professional wait between acts is ten to fifteen minutes. This wait lasted almost as long as the act itself. The shore line effect and the manipulation of the boat were outstandingly good.

Howard Kester Speaks Discouragingly About Disarmament Meet

War Will Exist As Long As It Is Profitable Speaker Asserts

"Fundamentally, there is rising from the recent disarmament conference no real possibility of disarmament," said Howard Kester last night in a talk to a small group of students in the philosophy classroom.

Mr. Kester is southern secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, an organization which "recruits men who stand for peace, social justice, and equality."

Moreover, said the speaker, there was no serious attempt to bring into the conference a realistic effort to scale down armaments. When the tragically inadequate resolutions were presented at the close of the conference, only one man said, "I vote against the resolutions and for peace."

Mr. Kester believes that war will exist as long as war is profitable.. He says that armament firms deliberately instigated the trouble of China and Japan in Manchuria in order to create a market for munitions. "America and the world", says he, "are in danger because a certain group of men are allowed to continue to produce war.

"There must grow up in every country," he continued, "a group of men and women who realize the stupidity and uselessness of the war habits. They must take an absolutist position, and be willing to go to prison or to give their lives, if necessary, because of their unswerving alliegance to the living personality of their brothers."

Mr. Kester traveled last summer in Europe, spending most of his time in Geneva and Vienna. He quoted Prof. Evans, head of the economics department of Emory University, as saying that Vienna is the most perfect city in the world.

In the years between 1923 and 1932, a Socialist municipal administration, the city has been transformed. In 1923 there were five persons to every room, notwithstanding the large number of huge palaces belonging to such families as the Rothschilds. Then most of the people had only black tea to drink and black bread to eat. There

(Continued On Page Four)

Inter-Allied War Debts Will Be Pi Kappa Delta Subject

Team Will Employ Carolina Plan In Debate Against Asheville Normal

The question chosen by Pi Kappa Delta for the season of 1932-33 is officially stated as follows: Resolved: That the United States should agree to the cancellation of the Inter-allied war debts. The question was chosen from a list of nine by a great majority of schools of Pi Kappa Delta, with the question of banking control as the second choice. The war debts question will be used by the varsity teams of Maryville College during their debate season.

The first debate on the schedule for the varsity team will be in Maryville the evening of December 9th with Asheville Normal School of Asheville, North Carolina, furnishing the opposition. The teams will use the Carolina plan. The Carolina plan is to debate the question on the basis of issues in the question. An issue is presented and settled before any new matter is introduced. Then an issue is presented by the opposite side and settled like the preceding one and continuing in this manner until all the issues have been discussed. For each issue a five minute speech is permitted by each side and three minute rebuttal speeches. After the last issue has been settled each side has a five minute rebuttal for the debate as a whole.

Home Economics Dept. Displays Reproductions Of Art Masterpieces

Lithographs, Collotypes, Color Prints ond Facsimile Reproductions Are To Be Seen

An exhibit of one hundred and fifty of the finest reproductions of the world's masterpieces of art has been engaged for immediate display to students and the general public, according to announcement from Miss Brown, head of the Home Economics Department. Miss Brown is responsible for engaging this exhibit from the Practical Drawing Company of Dallas, Texas, from whom an exhibit of thirty original etchings was secured last year.

Recent improvements in color photography and printing now make it possible to bring, in such exhibits as this one, the recognized art of the world to campuses as small as Maryville. Lithographs, collotypes, color prints, and facsimile reproductions of such masterpieces as the Mona Lisa, The Blue Boy, The Gleaners, and the Madonna of the Chair will be displayed. The different schools of art will be represented by products of such masters as Raphael, Michaelangelo, Rembrandt, Reubens, Reynolds, Gainsborough, Parrish, Cezanne, Hals, Murillo, Hofman, Millet, El Greco, Whistler, Titian, Van Dyck, and Goya.

"These reproductions", according to authority of the company who sends them, "are true to the originals in all aspects with the possible exception of size. Even the most delicate variations in color are maintained. In most instances the brush strokes in the original picture are clearly discernedible."

These pictures will be on display all next week in the Home Economics rooms on the third floor of Science Hall at the following hours: Monday, 1-5; Tuesday, 3-5; Wednesday 1-5; Thursday, 3--5; Friday 8:30-5; Saturday, 8:30-5.

A small admission charge will be made for all town people who attend. Students only are admitted free of charge. The money which is collected from the sale of these tickets will be used to buy pictures for the various groups who sell tickets. Pictures will be available also to private purchasers at reasonable prices. .

The used car is not what it's jacked up to be.

NEW STAFF MEMBERS

The Committee on Student Publications met in Professor Davis' class room on November 14, and selected the remaining five members of the freshman apprentice staff.

Charlotte Upp, and Alice Proctor were the girls selected to write for the Echo, while the three boys chosen to fill the standing vacancy were James Stewart, Ralph Llewellyn, and O. T. Holder.

Maryville Music Enthusiasts Attend Concert In Knoxville

Fray and Braggiotti, Radio Entertainers, Are Presented

Several faculty members and a number of students in the music department attended the Fray-Braggiotti recital Wednesday evening in the ball room of the Andrew Johnson in Knoxville. These artists were presented by the Community Concert Association of that city.

The program consisted of music for two pianos in a variety of themes from composers ranging from the great Bach to Debussy. One of the most impressive numbers was the coronation scene from "Boris Godounoff" by Moussrgsky. The music of this scene depicts the Tzar, Boris, following his coronation, being hailed by the voices of his people and the bells of the Kremlin.

Familiar compositions played during the evening included Lisst's "Liebestraum" and "The Fire Dance" from De Falla's "El Amor Brujo."

Finishing in a lighter vein, the two played Signor Braggiotti's highly original variations on "Yankee Doodle" after the manner of Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Debussy, and Gershwin. This is a number which never fails to delight an audience.

Fray and Braggiotti are heard in weekly broadcasts over the Columbia System's network, through which they have established themselves as the foremost two-piano team of America.

SENIOR ENGLISH EXAM

A wide span of ability was shown by the results of the annual Senior English examination given early in the fall. One hundred twenty seniors took the test which one must pass satisfactorily before receiving a degree from Maryville College.

The possible high score of the test was 350. 227.5 is considered a passing grade. The scores in this year's case ranged from 204, twenty three points below the passing mark, to 330, which is only twenty points below the total number of points.

The upper ten percent of the class received scores running from 319 to 330. The people receiving these highly desirable marks are: Leslie Webb 330, Ruth Brocious 329, Rennie Tubbs 329, Frank Neff 328, Nathalia Wright 328, Ruth Boyd 325, Ellen Macrae 325, Robert Stevenson 325, Dollie Putnam 324, Robert Overly 320, Harry Wood 320, and Roberta Robison 319.

Dr. Lloyd Is Impressed With Wholesome Outlook Of New England People

Folk Remain Staunch During Time of Industrial Unrest In East

The wholesome outlook on conditions of today was one of the things which impressed Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd president of Maryville College, while on a speaking tour of five weeks in eastern New England.

According to Dr. Lloyd it was heartening to see the staunchness with which people, face to face with some of the nation's worst centers of industrial sloughs, were able to keep their cultural moving ahead.

"New England", said the president, "is a striking combination of culture and industry. In and around Boston there are about twenty-five colleges, while in the vicinity, and not far removed in towns like Lynn and Lowell, some of the greatest and most compact industrial centers of the country are situated."

Dr. Lloyd considered the fact that while there are so many eminent colleges from New York to Boston there were a great many people who were not familiar with Maryville College or others in its class.

"But those same people were very apreciative of all that was told to them concerning Maryville, its students, what it stood for, and its problems.

"Before making the trip I wasn't quite sure of what I would find in New England, but of this I am certain, and that is that there is no highbrow superciliousness."

When asked concerning the financial aspect of the trip, Dr. Lloyd replied that it was, "from the purpose for which it was made, successful. A great many acquaintances were renewed. Many new ones were made. On the whole, I believe that though there are many things which I don't think it necessary to disclose, the trip was very advantageous to us."

Some of the physical aspects of New England which caught the eye of President Lloyd were the accent, the proximity of the states, and the white churches.

"It gave one a peculiar sensation," said Dr. Lloyd, "to travel a comparatively short distance and then find oneself in another state. The accent brought to him something which he had not heard before to any great extent.

The white churches reminded him of the white doorsteps in Baltimore. The great number of churches which are of the same general shape and color made them stand out quite prominently in his mind.

It is the intention of Dr. Lloyd to tell the student body of Maryville some of the things which he and Miss Clemmie Henry told the churches, women's clubs, and chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution which were visited.

Dr. Hunter expects to be sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to return to his duties the first of the week. He has been confined to his home for about a week with flu and a very severe cold.

FRESHMAN MEDITATES

This business of being a freshman isn't half bad. On the whole it is rather interesting, and the sensations resulting from being designated by that original appellation "freshie" are not altogether unpleasant. Of course, it would never do to breathe this to a sophomore. One of his pet diversions might be spoiled. Besides, it's a much wiser policy to stay in the good graces graces of the upperclassmen, for, after all, they are a pretty decent sort of folk. .

Freshmen at Maryville have broad educational advantages not to be found in mere books. For instance, they learn that "moonshining" does not necessarily denote illicit distilling. They discover, also, that there are at least twelve varieties of beans, with an opportunity to taste every kind of Pearsons Dining Hall, except, perhaps, Mexican jumping beans. Valuable lessons like these are not to be sniffed at.

A successful freshman must appear unsophisticated, even a little dumb—but not too dumb. It's perfectly legimate to forget twice in succession to go to class; in fact, that may be expected, but it is not wise to forget a third time.

There are some things, certainly, which the untrained mind of a freshman is unable to grasp. Just why a young gentleman cannot escort a young lady to Sunday School when he can within the bounds of etiquette take her to church is hard to comprehend. But then who but Emily Post ever understood everything about etiquette anyway?

Taken as a whole this course in freshman behavior is a worthwhile one. Looking back from the first half-semester milestone, the anticipation of the ordeal was far worse than the realization. Hopes for the road ahead are bright!

THE SCENES OF TIME

We hear discussions pro and con concerning whether or not the present generation is an improvement over the old one. There are many ways in which we are not on a par with the older one, but there are also some in which we are ahead. In glancing over the first annual that was ever produced at Maryville, I find some very interesting things which is pertinent to the subject. Back in the good old days of '06 or farther back, the art of moonshining originated. The evolution of the subject is educational.

On certain nights when the moon was shining, the men of this institution could accompany members of the opposite sex to church in town. But when the sky was overcast and black clouds raced across, the beauties languished in their respective boudoirs. Did I say languished? Well, I was partly right, some of them did. Those that did not are the ones with which we are concerned.

The following is a small portion of one of Miss Molly's bi-weekly lectures administered to members of the previous generation: (Bear in mind this is in the midst of the talk). "And right here, girls, I must speak of something which pains me deeply. To think that any girl should so far forget her womanhood! Oh, what would your good name be worth if it should get out? Would mothers send their daughters to Maryville College if this digression should be known? Ah, girls, you would be surprised beyond expression of words if you knew what room it was and what girls they were; for, girls, girls, strings have gone down from windows and things have been pulled up!" This grave offense was committed, please notice, by the previ-

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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THE DESTINY OF THE EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT

The presidential election of 1932 was lost by the party that has been accustomed, since 1860, to win. And as was the case in 1884, 1892, 1912, and 1916, the Republican calamity howlers have come forth predicting what terrible things will happen in the United States, things which might have been avoided, say they, had the Democrats been defeated.

One of the chief delusions has been on the part of the Republican Drys. According to this particular set of poor losers, it will be no time at all ere all vestiges of national liquor prohibition, summarily existent as the eighteenth amendment to the federal constitution, will be wiped out and the saloon be back on the corner. But this is only half of the delusion. The other half is that were the 1933-1937 administration Republican instead of Democratic, the eighteenth amendment would most certainly be enforced and would stand a better chance of remaining in the constitution.

We contest this piece of political foolishness, not because we wish to defend the newly empowered Democrats, but because we think that in the interest of the Dry cause it is necessary that an understanding may be reached concerning the various phases of the matter as they at present exist. We do not share the view that the country will go Wet because Democrats were elected or that it would remain Dry if Republicans had been elected. What then will determine the destiny of the eighteenth amendment?

The first factor to determine the destiny of the eighteenth amendment will be whether or not the Republican Drys rid themselves of their unfair views. They must learn that their defeat politically as Republicans was inevitable, on economic grounds, and they must be fair in their attitude. The easiest thing for them to do is to rationalize concerning what would happen if what was was not and what wasn't was; but the sooner they learn to recognize the absolute similarity (except as to courage of proclamation) between the Republican and Democratic platforms, acceptance speeches, and campaign speeches put together, and the sooner they learn that the Democratic Drys are just as Dry and just as numerous as the Republican Drys and that the Republican Wets are just as Wet and just as numerous as the Democratic Wets, the better it will be for the great cause of liquor prohibition.

The second factor to determine the destiny of the eighteenth amendment will be whether or not the Dry forces in America realize the true situation as it now stands. At the outset, it is absolutely necessary mentally to divorce liquor prohibition from party politics; in fact, the Republican platform itself insisted that it was not a political matter. The main issue of the 1932 campaign was the economic. Neither the eastern industrialist nor the western agriculturalist were voting for beer when they voted Democratic. The "Solid South" certainly was not voting for liquor when it supported Roosevelt; on the other hand, the most ardent political support of liquor prohibition came originally from the Democratic south. The main issue having been the economic—in other words, the matter of liquor prohibition not having been paramount—it is very necessary to realize that the 1932 election does NOT foretell the doom of the eighteenth amendment. This realization will itself be a determining factor in shapng the destiny of the amendment.

But the necessary background of fairness of attitude and true realization will aid the Drys in maintaining national liquor prohibition only as the determination to get to work grips the heart of every believer in the present moral soundness of the eighteenth amendment.

The destiny of the eighteenth amendment rests absolutely with the Drys. If the Democratic Drys are going weakly to surrender to the absurd notion that the 1932 election was a Wet victory, then the cause of liquor prohibition will be lost. If the Republican Drys are going to act the proverbial "sorehead", excusing their own political and economic deficiencies and their inactivity by means of rationalization, then the cause of liquor prohibition will be lost.

The sooner the various constituents of the Dry forces get rid of their petty political narrowness in order to become corporately active, the better it will be for the cause of liquor prohibition. The sooner they realize that we are in a moral battle to save a civilization built on Christian standards, the better it will be for the cause of liquor prohibition. The sooner the whole mass of Dry forces "snap out" of their apathetic enmity to their own cause and get to work, the better it will be for that noble cause that is on our hearts.

The task of repealing the eighteenth amendment is not nearly so easy as many have foolishly imagined. The Drys number many more than many Wets like to believe. A stiff battle awaits those who are confidently expecting the return of beer. The outcome of this battle depends entirely upon the unity, steadfastness, and courage—the proof of our sincerity—of those of us who profess to be in favor of national liquor prohibition.

Two petticoats were recently stolen from a woman. . . every museum in the country is under suspicion.

Senior Open Party To Be In Bartlett Hall Monday Night

Plans are going forward rapidly, under the supervision of Ann Trewitt, vice-pesident of the senior class, for the senior open party to be held on Monday night, November 28 at 7:30, in Bartlett Hall.

In accordance with precedent, the party will be formal. Plans for the entertainment are being kept secret and the theme of the party will not be disclosed until Monday night.

Assisting Miss Trewitt are Helen Thompson and Jean Campbell, who are in charge of the program; Marion Pflanze, chairman of the decoration committee; Louise Cline, chairman of the invitation committee; and Mary Cornwall, assisted by Dolly Putman and Martha Gushert, in charge of the refreshments.

Alumni Returns To Old Stamping Grounds

Many students gave thanks during the week-end for being able to entertain guests, among whom were a number of alumni and former students. The list includes Irish Terry, Mary Sue Glover, Blundon Ferguson, Virginia Crider King, Mary Ella Sullivan, Wallace Barr, Millard Tolliver, Charles Richardson, Helen Blessing, Ed Sprouse, Janet Stanley, Jaculyn O'dell, Amelia Dickens, Margaret Cragan, and Mae Hunter.

Mrs. S. T. Dexter, of Highland Park, Illinois was the guest of her daughter, Phyllis Dexter. Elizabeth Duncan entertained her mother, Mrs. William Duncan, of Montreat, North Carolina.

Alumni News

Porter French Sails

Porter French, class of '31, sailed November 12 from New York for a contract of thee years as teacher in Jaffna College at Vaddukoddai, Ceylon.

Mr. French ws born in Saskatchewan, Canada, but lived in Kentucky while he was a student here. His parents are now located in Bowling Green, Missouri. He and his sister, Fronie, were both graduated from Maryville in recent years. Since graduation, Porter has spent one year in study at the Chicago Theological Seminary.

Ceylon, to which Mr. French is going as the first Maryville graduate to take up work there, is located just south of India, and Jaffna is situated at the extreme northern point of the island, across Pan Strait from the mainland.

Beeler Appointed

Roy Beeler, class '06, was appointed attorney general of Tennessee by the Supreme Court on Novmber 11. He succeeds the late L. D. Smith.

Beeler, a native of Powder Springs, Tennessee, attended school at Carson-Newman College, subsequently enrolling in Maryville. He received his law degree from the University of Chicago in 1910, and began his practice in Knoxville. In 1919 he was elected city attorney of Knoxville, and at the expiration of his term returned to his private practice.

At the time of appointment to attorney generalship, Beeler was serving as solicitor-general. His term runs through 1934.

Rev. Edward Kidder

An interesting letter was received by the alumni association this week from the Rev. Edward Kidder of Chefoo, China. Mr. Kidder is a member of the class of '16 and has spent twelve years in mission work in China. He says in part: "I have just returned home after a three-weeks trip, visiting our stations in southern Shantung.

"Upon my return, I found that fighting had been going on between between our local general and the provincial authorities only a few miles to the west of Chefoo. The countryside has been thrown into a panic and refugees are pouring into the port with harrowing tales of atrocities.

"My young nephew, Jack Tootell, is in Maryville this year, also, Phyllis Booth, the daughter of our co-workers here in Chefoo, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Booth.

"I trust that the college is enjoying a prosperous year."

Lois Wilson

A recent letter from Miss Lois Wilson in Sidon, Syria, tells of her pleasure in resuming her work after her furlough spent in Maryville, and speaks of the unusual opportunities which are now opening up for the teaching of Moslem girls.

Dr. C. N. Magill

Dr. C. N. Magill, of Lucena, Philippine Islands, reports a year of excellent progress in his mission field, which covers the province of Tayahas. Dr. Magill has recently completed a translation of the Bible into the Tagalog language. This work has required much time and care and is considered an achievement from the linguistic standpoint.

Letter From Chang

An interesting letter has recently been received from T. Z. Chang '20, now living in Hankow, China. "Honorable Secretary-Treasurer:

"I have given a Mexican $10.00 bill to a banker friend to pay my annual due and I trust that you will receive same about a month later. I am thinking it is the very time for me to send the season's greetings—"Merry Christmas."

I figure out that this chit will arrive you just a few days before Christmas. My best regards to Pres. and Mrs. Wilson and their family, Miss Anna Jones and many her classmates, their faces I remember very well but their names forgotten; my former landladies, Misses Russell of Indiana Avenue, Prof. Gillingham, who left college some time ago, Mrs. Alexander, Miss Green, Prof. Hunter, who is the very popuar professor on the Hill now, Dr. and Ms. Stevenson, "the wood-people", Farmer-preacher Polk and many others, including my class mates, who live in Maryville, whose names I will not write down in fear that I may overlook one of them.

"Please give my regards to all these thru' the Echo, if it is possible.

"T. Z. Chang."

LITTLE CHURCH

(By Frank Mease '34)

"I came that they might have life, and have it more abundantly."

We hear so much concerning the doctrine of original sin, salvation through faith, and all the rest of them that soon we are led to believe that therein lies the essential characteristic of the Christian religion, namely, that of doctrinal teaching.

Such teaching very often overrates its validity, and isolates the teaching and preaching of the real, vital, essentials of practical Christinity. Jesus was concerned more with the latter. His teachings had to do with practical living which after all is the more important thing to be taught.

Basic as these doctrines are for the knowledge of Christianity and its background—we do not discredit that—we will miss the mark and ultimate end of Christianity if we neglect the spreading of the gospel of right social living. We fall short of executing our duties as Christians if the simple, vital, and essential, everyday principles of righteous social living, are "drowned out" by the continual pounding away on so many creeds about which most theologians are themselves at variance.

The ditch digger who earns his bread by the sweat of his brow does not care to be pestered with a conglomeration of doctrines, which he and no one else will ever understand to the fullest extent. What he can understand, and what he wants, is to know how to live, and how to live with his fellow men.

So it is in our economic, social, and industrial life. We must allow our religion! to be socialized to such an extent that it will permeate our lives and the lives of those with whom we work. Christian principles must radiate from our actions, be imbedded in all walks of life. Not until we have taught and lived this religion of life; not until we have carried our Christianity with us to our place of business; not until we live and teach the life of love, sacrifice, and self control, may we count ourselves as fulfilling our Christian duty!

Practical religion is life; it is a working philosophy of life, and holds out to the individual the hope of a clean heart and an unselfish life. It calls him to the useful task of building a worthy Christian character.

Tryouts For Cast Of "The Enchanted April" Are Completed

The tryouts for the Theta Epsilon mid-winter production, "The Enchanted April", to be presented in Voorhees Chapel on February 20th, have been completed. Those who have been selected for the cast are:

Rose Arbuthnot - Clifford Withers
Arundel - - - - Ernest Lowe
Lottie Wilkins - - Nathalia Wright
Mellersch Wilkins - Harry Mathias
Lady Caroline Dester - - - - Ann Trewhitt
Thomas Briggs - - Glover Lietsch
Francesco - - - - Nina Gamble
Dominico - - - Newman Smith
Mrs. Fisher - - Lucille Swafford

The plot centers around Lady Caroline, leading female character, and Briggs, leading male.

Three wives grow overwhelmingly dissatisfied with the housewife's drudgery. Conspiring to do something rash about the matter, they break the stocks and flee to the southern breezes and beautiful nights of Italy.

After a lengthly sojourn at their luxurious place of willful exile, they are appeased by the "Italian Balm".

Before the final curtain dangles, the forsaken "boys at home" break into the scene. Indescribable hilarity and complication follows. But, as in a Physics problem, a plausible solution unwinds from a hidden windlass, and in the last minutes before the end, complete unification is brought to the revolutionists and to the "revolted at".

Meteors In Leonid's Showers Are Observed By Astronomy Class

Eleven Meteors In Five Minutes Observed In Wednesday Night Watch

From Monday, November 14 to Friday, November 18, the Astronomy class was divided into groups of five or six, in watches of one hour duration, and observed the heavens from midnight until dawn, noting the meteors seen in the predicted shower of Leonid.

The total number of meteors seen during the week was 332 but some watches were not recorded because of cloudy weather. The greatest number was seen on Wednesday night from midnight until 2:30 when eleven meteors were observed in five minutes, and one hundred and thirty were observed in the two hours and a half.

This is a regularly recurring shower, which takes place every thirty-three years. The greatest shower ever recorded took place November 13, 1833 when stars fell like rain from the Canadian Lakes to the equator. It was estimated that at Boston 34,640 fell per hour and the shower lasted for seven hours, making 240,000 meteors to be observed from that city. In 1866 the shower was less intense, and the showers of 1899 and 1932 prove that the Leonid is losing force.

Biology Department Will Hatch Its Own Chickens In Future

"With a cluck-cluck here and a cluck-cluck there" may soon be the theme song of the Biology Department, for Miss Green has bought a hen. Yes sir! a hen!—the kind that hatches eggs. We thought we had enough sprightly chickens, yellow, green, and otherwise on the campus, but evidently we are to have some more, and before next September too.

The writer, having been given the assignment of the "Biology Hen", went to the Botany room expecting to see a cackling, feathery fowl. What did she see? an electric hen; a tub, not even shaped like a hen; in other words, an incubator, and, of course, not cackling but humming. But she saw the eggs. Nothing unusual about that, but in five days she expects to find those eggs hatched and to see cheeping chickens.

TRIANGLE CLUB

The following program was presented to the Triangle Club on Thursday, November 17:

Song—Thomas Jamieson
Reading from "As You Like It"—Veta Mae Stephens
Group of Songs—Vi Webb and Tess Frey
Reading—"In The Usual Way"—Eleanor Denslow

The Poetry Corner

ECSTASY

Perfume
Of a rose you gave me,
Dreams
Of a garden where we stood,
Music
Of the sea's dull murmur,
Blue
Of eyes that loved, caressed,
Memories
Throbbing, thrilling near,
Ecstasy
Sharp, sweet, bitter—

—Kay Carpenter

PAGAN PEACE

I love a storm.
The strange, exultant, heathen rumbling of thunder.
In ears so tired of man-made sounds,
The swift, ragged blotches of lightning,
A benediction of fire on tight-closed lids,
Then rain, sudden, rushing, inexorable,
Stinging drops, but cold and painless tears
On cheeks already wet!

—Kay Carpenter

"THE BAT" DISPLAY

Two weeks from Monday night the Alpha Sigma Literary Society will present its midwinter, "The Bat", the play with a plot. Through out next week there will be a mysterious display in the window of Byrne's Drug Store which is reputed to be of interest to every prospective member of the audience if these two apparently unrelated sentences seem to you to bear any subtle relation stop on your first stroll to town next week and examine the contents of Byrne's window.

WRIGHT'S 5C AND 10C STORE
"Where A Little Money Goes A Long Way"

PALACE THEATRE
Thursday-Friday
December 1-2
SHE WAS NOT DEAD ...NOR ALIVE...
Just a
White Zombie
Performing His Every Desire
Starring
Bela (Dracula) Lugosi

Coulter's Greenhouses
Phone 163
JOHN IOPE, Representative

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

Effective June 12, 1932

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
§8:00 a. m.	*†9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	§3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	x4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

§ Thru Alcoa to Knoxville
xConnections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland
*††Direct connection to Townsend

SPORTS

Wilson Field Converted Into Sea Of Mud As Appalachian Teachers Bow To Scots

Highlanders Show Superior Play In All Departments To Win By Two Touchdowns

The ooze of Wilson field felt the cleats of a rejuvenated Maryville eleven trapmed to victory over the strong combination from Appalachian Teachers College last Saturday. Crowning a dull season with a 12-0 win, the team finds the Highlander football horizon considerably brightened for the future.

The game was one of the most interesting of the season, the ball being in scoring territory often enough to keep the spectators on their feet throughout the entire game. The Scots were threatening early in the first quarter after West had intercepted a pass and Boretsky had run the ball to the eighteen yard line. Here the Teachers stiffened and booted out of danger when the home team lost the ball on downs. Boretsky's return kick was short and the visitors put on a drive that was barely halted on the two yard line. Boretsky snagged another enemy pass but the Highlander offensive lagged and after kicking to midfield, found themselves again being threatened by an Appalachian push. A flat pass, intercepted by Collins on the twenty yard line, gave the Scots their chance to toe the leather and Lady Luck smiled again when a visiting back dropped the ball and Kiser promptly smothered it. A well placed quick-kick put the hog-hide on the enemy's three yard line, but a long return punt brought it back to mid-field. Scrapping like a pack of hounds, the home boys tried repeatedly to reach the Promised Land beyond that double stripe, but the Carolinians threw up their breastworks with the motto "They shall not pass" and the half ended with twenty-two men grovelling in the slime in neutral territory.

There was no let up of intensity at the start of the second half and the Scots especially were raring for blood. Kicking off deep into enemy territory, they held the visitors for downs and got under way for their first touchdown drive. Boretsky did twenty yards on a lateral but here the Highlanders were halted momentarily and the Teachers kicked out of scoring danger. Maryville held the margin with Boretsky's fine punting and it wasn't long before they had closed in on the goal posts again. Atkins neatly hoodwinked the visitors by starting to walk off the field and then turning back for a wide forward pass. Suspecting the strategy, at least half of the visiting eleven was pulled out of the play to cover the pass and this left Boretsky practically alone on the short side of the field. West, feinting to Atkins, shot a flat aerial to Steve who was barely nabbed on the five yard mark. Appalachian held like Trojans here for three downs, before West was able to knife through on a quarterback sneak. An attempted pass for the extra point was grounded.

As the Carolinians fumbled the kick-off at the start of the final period, the Scots were afforded an-

(Continued On Page Four)

COLLEGIATE SWAPS

The University of South Carolina faculty is having a payless month to celebrate their 1932 Christmas. Besides that, they capture a mere 43 percent renumeration for the month of November. On the whole, the cut for the year, averaged up, amounts to 27 percent of normal wages. This article, in the South Carolina Gamecock, was written before "Beer and Prosperity" got elected, so they have the possibility of a comeback yet. We'll bet that the faculty of South Carolina didn't vote unanimously for Mr. Hoover—just for the principle of the thing.

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It won't be long until we start getting papers that include "my All-American team for 1932". It won't only be mine, but everyone's. We suppose that Charlie Beale will sit down some day and choose some mythica eleven, from Georgia, or from the United States, which in all probability would include pretty much the same men.

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This scribe fees like swapping colleges instead of writing collegiate swaps. Since he's been on this hill he's lost one leather coat, ten pounds, a good complexion, two rain coats, one heavy blue sweater, and seven dollars. The last on that list still grinds a little, since it happened since last pay day. That's what comes of having honest neighbors.

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"A girl" should have been included in the above list also, but that's getting to be a common occurrence amoung we eds. (that's assuming that of the "Co-ed" word, the boys comprise the ed, standing for educational, or educated previously.

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We find on the desk one of the most attractive publications in the history of our looking at publications It's "The Echo" from Hume Fogg High School in Nashville, published monthly by the students. For reading matter it is suitable for the most particular person, and for arrangement and style it's not to be excelled. We can still learn plenty from these mere youngsters in the prparatory school—methinks.

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The Echo office while not a public playground, or something of the sort, is nevertheless open to anyone who wishes to come in and read some of these papers from Old Siwash. We have them on the desk, and they are yours for the asking, but not for the taking.

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WE WANT BEER is the headline for the extra sheet published by the students of Chattanooga University just before the election. They ran a two page supplement that has beer written in it 435 times. The page is headed, "All I ask from life is a loaf of bread, some onions, and a BOTTLE OF BEER"—Olga Petrova.

(Continued on page four)

Twenty-two Grid Players Receive Maryville Emblem

Squad Loses Only Three Men By Graduation

The Athletic Board announced last Tuesday the names of twenty-two players on the football squad who have been selected as eligible to wear the big orange block "M". A definite date for the presentation of awards is not known as yet; it is thought to be, however, sometime in the near future.

The three men who expect to be graduated next June are: H. Gillespie, West, and Burns. The remainder of the squad, consisting of thirty-two men, who have all had game experience, are eligible as candidates for next season's team. What football talent can be instilled into thirty-two experienced men in a year or two, is left for Coaches Honaker and Thrower to decide. Nevertheless, we do venture to say that the pendulum is bound to swing and that perhaps even next year, the sun will come up out of the Smokies to shine upon a winning Maryville football team.

The names of those who are to receive the coveted letter are: H. Gillespie, M. Gillespie, West, Boretsky, Stone, Wilson, Burns, Russell, Holloway, Atchison, Gwynn, Millsaps, Atkins, Blazer, Clark, Collins, Kizer, Kaman, Payne, Tolliver, Gamble, and Manager Meyers.

A paper from Mount Hermon, Massachusetts carries the result of a straw ballot where the count was not exactly like that of the national election. It does, however, have the distinction of being the most unusual poll that we've seen—even in colleges. The result was Hoover 349; Roosevit 40; and Thomas 62. Those are just passing, or past, glances at a few election returns. Just like Pensylvania, it showed that someone wanted to make the same horse go all the way across the stream.

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A paper from Meridan, Mississippi, where McArthur and McArthur went to high-school carries the astounding news that, hung in the high school office is a picture of Theodore Roosevelt. It looks like the directors made a mistake and got a republicoan principal down in old Mississipp'. Or Mithithipp, as Bill Hannah and Red Wood might say.

Kiser And Lewis Form Nucleus Of Basketeer Team Of 1933

Honaker Drives Men Hard In Effort To Coordinate New Men and Old.

With the termination of the pigskin season, and the approaching time for the first basketball game on the hardwood courts, the practice of the sphere boys has settled down to a serious tone. Coach Honaker made his first observation of the new material Monday, last week, and has been directing practice since that time. Since the Coach's visitation to the courts, the boys have been tossing the sphere around every day, trying to get into shape for the first game, the date of which is still pending.

With only two letter men back in the running, the team that makes its first appearance before the Maryville audience will be practically an entirely revamped five. Kizer and Captain Lewis are the old men back. Stone, a last year's substitute is expected to make the going hard for any prospective guard. Cherry and Allen should each make a strong bid for a position.

The schedule for the winter months will stand a great deal of provising before it is completed. Several games with Smoky Mountain Conference teams have been listed. The remaining vacancies on the list will be filled, probably, at the meeting in Maryville, December 5, of the Smoky Mountain Conference officials. One game of unusual significance, and one that is still pending, is against Birmingham Southern. If negotiations for this meeting can be completed, it will furnish Maryville fans with an exhibition of some of the south's best basketeers.

Maryville Plays Host To Smoky Mountain Conference Meet

Seven Colleges Represented In Athletic Meeting On December 5

On next Monday, December 5, the Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference will hold its annual meeting with Maryville playing the role of host. Dr. J. H.. McMurray, chairman of the Maryville Faculty Committee on Athletics and president of the Conference, states that the meeting will be held with its usual absence of ceremony and will consume only one afternoon. Tentative plans are on foot, however, to have the visitors fed by the ever-present Home Ec Department.

Those present will consist of the various Committee chairmen of the seven colleges represented, as well as some of the heads of the institutions. Commissioner Lowe, a Knoxville attorney who serves the conference in capacity of umpire of eligibility, will also be present.

The business on hand will consist mainly of preparation of schedules for the coming season, discussion of the past season, and election of officers for the coming year.

WRESTLING PRACTICE

Coach Bob Thrower anounces that practice for the rapidly, approaching wrestling season will begin Monday afternoon at three o'clock at Bartlett Hall. All candidates for the team are asked to be present at that time.

Maryville has bright prospects this year for another team of the calibre which was displayed by last year's aggregation, which won for itself the title of state champs. Of course, several men have been lost to the team, by virtue of their absence. These include Campbell, Cross and Overly. These men were all valuable members of the team, as they were almost sure point-winners. But reserves from last year, and the huskiness of several newcomers give an exceptionally bright aspect to the situation.

Sophomores Win Annual Soccer Tourney By Top-Heavy Score

Total Scores Give Sophs 29 Points; Seniors Closest With 18

The annual intramural soccer tournament came to a close last week when the Freshman team broke into the win column with a 6-4 victory over the junior-seniors. A total of the scores, which determines the winner, shows that the team on top at the end of activities was the husky sophomore bunch who collected, in the four games played, a total of 29 points, an average of over 7 points a game. Second in the point column was the junior-seniors who ended up things with a score of 18. The junior-seniors won two games and lost two games. Bringing up the rear was the big green wave of the freshman class which collected, by way of totality, fourteen points. The freshman never won until the final game when they tripped the upperclassmen in a close, hard-fought victory.

In the Saturday night affair, a week ago, the sophomore booters, greedy for triumph after their loss to their elders, played a fast, alert game to trounce the freshman under a 11-3 score. From the first, it seemed that victory was for the sophemores. In this game, Gillingham and Cooper, looked good for the sophemores, while Captain Doty of the freshman played well.

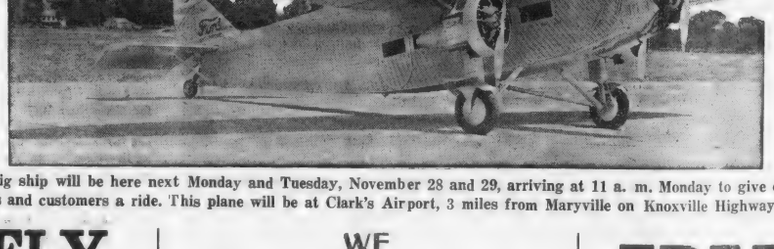
The most interesting, and most exciting game of this year's tournament was played off on Tuesday by the sophomores and junior-seniors. Out for revenge, the sophomores settled down to a heady game of soccer and left the court with no one undecided as to the better team. The outcome was 6-1 for the sophs.

(Continued On Page Four)

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5c & 10c STORE
We appreciate your patronage

WE ARE GIVING PRIZES IN THE ENTERPRISE SHOP MARYVILLE CAMPAIGN.

This Giant Tri-Motored Plane Will Be Brought Here By Nealy Morton & Son, Goodyear Tire Dealers



This big ship will be here next Monday and Tuesday, November 28 and 29, arriving at 11 a. m. Monday to give our friends and customers a ride. This plane will be at Clark's Airport, 3 miles from Maryville on Knoxville Highway.

FLY

BEAUTIFUL BIRDSEYE VIEW OF MARYVILLE AND ALCOA

$2.50

$1.00 With Coupon

WE

afford you this opportunity to fly in this $56,000 tri-motored Ford plane, with Earl Thomas and Red Cary, licensed pilots. Here's your chance to ride in one of America's largest planes with all Pullman car luxuries—lavatory, electric lights, dressing room, running water and heat. Plane weight, 10,000 pounds loaded; wing spread, 76 feet; cruising speed, 125 miles per hour; top speed, 150 miles per hour. One dollar and one of our coupons—and, remember, all you have to do is ask one of our attendants for a coupon, and take this glorious ride for $1.00.

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Call at Nealy Morton & Son, Good-Year Tire Dealers and we will give you absolutely FREE a COUPON good for $1.50 on the purchase of a $2.50 ride ticket.

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Why Buy Second Choice Tires When...Goodyears...First Choice COST NO MORE?

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"Always at Your Service"
NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY

OBSERVATIONS

Observer's Exodus
Terrier Returns
Dempsey Forgiven
These Freshmen!

Buoy, it surely gives one a feeling of pride when he places in the exchange column the old home town high school just to show them that another "local boy's made good", and to get in return one of the High School's publications, "The Pennant" addressed to Maryville Hi School, Maryville, Tennessee.

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While ye observer wended his way up through the mountings on the way to God's country, where he witnessed, and took part in, one of these funerals where one is allowed to smell his own flowers, more things happened than some of the old maids on the hill could talk about. Dr. Lloyd again placed his foot on the Campus, Dr. Hunter fell ill (it hasn't been ascertained as to whether or not the observer's exodus was immediately responsible), Dr. McMurray took a little jaunt to Nashville, and Maryville won a football game. Quite a team we have, eh? For them we're proud for that. Of course, it rained all day Saturday, and Dr. Lloyd talked for forty minutes on Tuesday, but we who have beome seasoned realize that there's nothing unusual about either of those.

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We neglected to say, among those strange occurrences, that the town clock had again been set in motion . . . . and it was right!

—0—

It looked like old times this week with the one and only Arsch Terry back on the old stamping grounds. Arsch spent her time in Maryville devising some way to create a 5 year plan for colleges so that post college students wouldn't have to go through the ordeals of "homesickness."

—0—

In connection with the term "War Debts", which can be construed to mean almost anything, we recall the story of the gentleman who went to war to escape his wife. . . The slacker.

—0—

The above should help to appease the feeling of many people toward the one and only Jack Dempsey. Jack wasn't married when he pulled off his silent refusal to enter the encounter. He just thought he knew the woman.

—0—

After these Thanksgiving breakfasts, dinners, suppers, lunches, repasts, etc. We've decided to confirm what someone else said. No matter how full the bull session might be, there's always room for one bore.

—0—

We thrust ourselves upon you this week feeling at the height of our own acquiescence, and our compliancy. . . not being a Franklin D. Roosevelt (the college student) in ability, either to write or apologize. There's one thing that this columnist compliments himself on from the very bottom of his very heart (which should be in the general vicinity of his shoe soul). He has never, no never, said a derogatory thing about that great institution. . the family of red heads, here, there, or anywhere. Will you, or won't you, remember that for our sakes, and job?

—0—

You, might know what you'd say to a man like Professor Queener who'd ask upon your return from the old home town, "How's everything up in the woods." In the first place, it might be best to tell the advocate of the W. O. P. just where the woods of this old United States are located, and second to tell him what kind of people have been raised down in these parts. However, just as we are about to come back ith these statements, the professor countered with, "How did the election suit them up there?" Well that was enough. We can't be wasting time talking to these people who insist on reverting to the election. It has turned out to be a worse social error, in the minds of us republicans, than talking about "my operation."

—0—

This writer, last year, made a questioning statement concerning the lowering tendency among the dating class on the hill. Fellows were beginning to date less, and less, and women were taking on a long-lost look that even we couldn't disregard. Finally it did warrant our comment, and our wish was for a change to take place. It did.

This year offers an exactly opposite situation. To be safe, a fellow doesn't ask for a date. If he wanted to be sure he asked last September. He might take a huge chance and ask some queen of hearts for a date or two three weeks in advance of an event, like Andy Newcomer did. And, again, he might get turned down for those two dates. . . . . like Andy Newcomer did. That old Yankee Lewis believes that if you're going with the best girl on Campus (that's what he says) you must believe in the old proverb, a date in time saves nine. . . refusals.

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As long as this freshman class holds up to the standard it has begun with, we can begin to forget worrying about Maryville's graduating too many bachelors.

"Jesus As a Teacher" Is Subject Of Dr. Orr

At the Student Volunteer meeting on Sunday night, November 13, Dr. H. E. Orr, head of the Bible and Religious Education department, gave a very interesting and instructive talk on "Jesus, as a Teacher."

The ministry of Jesus, the teacher, was considered in four aspects by Dr. Orr. Jesus is considered the greatest teacher because he taught people to think; he went to the heart of men's problems, and didn't argue; he spoke always with authority; and the example as revealed by His teaching was embodied in His own life.

The chief emphasis derived from the talk was the speaker's insistence on missionary students living the example that they teach—of embodying in their own life, as nearly as possible, the precepts, and the principles of Jesus Christ.

THE SCENES OF TIME
(Continued from page one)

ous generation. I'm sure that such a thought would never enter the head of one of Maryville's moderns.

Reading a little farther I find this insertion: "If there is any place where a girl shows her rearing, it is at the table. No lady would permit, in her presence, loud laughter at the table, the throwing of bread, or such rudeness as has been suspected in our dining room; and no lady—she may be hungry, but simple physical ills must be disregarded and only the character cultivated—no lady would carry so much as a crumb from the dining room. So any girl seen taking from the room anything to eat, either in her hands or otherwise, will be demerited. Only a few days ago I saw a sight that, if your mothers could witness, would make them blush for shame. As he is leaving the table, one of the boys—I can not call him a young gentleman—actually pulled a girl's hair!"

We can all readily see that the faults they had are almost all remedied by our superior culture. Now in 1932, if a girl wishes to have a repast in the quiet of her room, does she take something out in her hands or otherwise? No, indeed! She makes the longing known to the object of her affections and he discreetly conveys the required sustenance out and then transfers it to the LADY. You see in this way her laydhood is in no way besmirched. As to the hair pulling that is never done, the very worst that is seen now is the flight and landing of a well aimed apple core.

THANKSGIVING FOOTBALL AT MARYVILLE

Charles Gillander

Anybody can play football with Jimmy Lang and his crowd cheering for them, but it takes courage of one's convictions to play unwept, unhonored, and almost unsung. But those are the conditions under which Lou Krainock's Broken-Noses defeated Tilly Goodwin's Black-Eye Brigade on Wilson Field Thanksgiving afternoon. The score of 7-0 was brought about early in the game by a quick punt by Krainock standing on his own 20, to the B-E 10. Goodwin tried to punt back, but his own man blocked, so that the B-N recovered for a touchdown. The most unusual event of the game was the applauding by the players of two moonshining couples who came to make up the audience.

Winn Barr, entertained a large crowd of students in the philosophy class room on November 23, with a stereoptical lecture on "Fulfilled Prophecy."

There was once an old colored woman who named her triplets Surely, Goodness, and Mercy, so they'd follow her all the days of her life.

New Atwater Kent Radio Is Installed In Baldwin Parlor

Through the kindness of Mr. Frank Shattuck of Knoxville, a radio has been placed in Baldwin Parlor. "Uncle Frank", as he is commonly known to his friends, secured the radio from the H. T. Hackney Company of Knoxville, came to Maryville on Wednesday, November 16, and with the help of Miss Hunter and Catherine Davis, his niece, installed the Atwater Kent Radio.

To celebrate the arrival of the longed-for radio, Baldwin Parlor on Thursday afternoon was the scene of a "Radio Tea" given to Baldwin girls by Miss Hunter and Mrs. Proffitt..

Annual Barnwarming Closes Thanksgiving Day Festivities

Thanksgiving Day on the campus came to an end with the annual barn-warming in the gym, adorned for the occasion with shocks of corn. The four so-called literary societies presented a program of stunts, ranging from breath-taking pre-Prohibition mellerdrama to Shakespearean drama, and from Daniel Boone and the night watchman to shadow pictures. The Queen of the Festival, Frances Mingea, was introduced by Jimmy Smith, master of ceremonies, and presided over the celebration on a stack of hay bales, surrounded by her three attendants Jean Campbell, Nez Hamrick, and Opal Johnson. Hunkos and the traditional doughnuts were doled out to famished moonshiners and spectators to make the evening complete.

SOCCER
(Continued from page three)

The forwards for the sophomores were aggressive in working the ball toward the goal, and their heady playing helped to turn the tables from the results of the previous week.

The next encounter, and the last one for the sophomores, was held on Thursday. This battle was another victory for the sophomores by a 11-3 score. This left the freshmen still roaming the cellar parts in their attempt to place in the running. The freshmen's weakness appeared to lie in their inability to work the ball down, once it was in their possession. The score at the half was 5-3. In the last half the sophomores worked very much like a well geared machine, using all breaks to some advantage.

In the final encounter, the freshmen upset the tables, predictions, and several junior-seniors, in their successful effort to shake off their losing jinx. The outcome of this fray was very much in doubt until the final whistle when the underclassmen were found to have emerged with a 6-4 victory. The score at the half was 4-3 for the frosh. Cooley looked best for the seniors, while Carringer and Kiser starred for the yearlings.

"M" CLUB HAS HIKE

The Girls "M" Club held its regular monthly meeting, Saturday, November 12, in the form of an all day hike. The girls' appetites, which were made keen by the brisk walk were appeased at Pearsons' spring where they cooked their mid-day meal. A short business meeting was held, at which Grace Hast was elected treasurer.

FRENCH CLUB

La Cercle Francais met on Wednesday, November 16. An interesting talk on the life of Racine, a French writer, was given by Mary Sloan Welsh. The Marseillaise and other French songs followed with initiation stunts by the new members concluding the program.

Dr. McMurray Attends Two Conferences In Nashville, Tennessee

Dr. McMurray did not miss the first two days' classes this week in vain, for in that time he was attending two conferences in Nashville. On Monday, representatives of the Tennessee College Association convened. From Sunday through Tuesday, Doctor McMurray was present at the Conference on Child Health and Protection.

The conference concerning child welfare was particularly of interest to Dr. McMurray. Tennessee at present is endeavoring to handle its child problems through the counties, therefore a representative from each county made a report at the conference. The movement to give more attention to the betterment of conditions for children is nation wide, and is growing steadily in scope. The beginning, both in organization and plan, was brought about by the "White House Conference" of 3,500 educators and social workers called by President Hoover in April, 1931. This convention at the capitol drew up what is termed "The Children's Charter", containing nineteen aims for the benefit of America's children, both present and future. The document is somewhat of an idealistic bill of rights, but no more than an extension of our theory of democracy to cover the youngsters of all races and situations in life.

50 YEARS FROM NOW

(Hank Otto)

Will the Democrats a vote compile
To make Professor Queener smile
50 years from now.
Will the student body shake with laughter
At a campaign speech the morning after
50 years from now.

Will the Y. Stores be selling beer
Or will Miss Mollie still be here
50 years from now.
Will we all be broke or badly bent
Will Freshmen come from the upper ten percent
50 years from now.

Will they have a boat race every week
Down on dear old Pistol Creek
50 years from now.
Will the college students all go crazy
In German class, well perhaps maybe
50 years from now.

Will students work 12 years for a P. H. D.
And then go to work in the A. & P.
50 years from now.
For answers all that we can say
We will know them some fine day
50 years from now.

MINISTERIAL ASSN.

At the November 16 meeting of the Ministerial Association, Dr. M. M. Rodgers lectured on "The Value of the Study of the Hebrew language and the Customs of the Bible Land to the Minister". The speaker pointed out that in addition to the advantages of Hebrew in exegetical work, one may have a commentary interpretation of the scriptures, and learn, in connection, many new word uses. Hebrew is a foundation for Greek and English and should be studied to understand the Bible and to understand the orientalism as evidenced in figures of speech, prophecy, tribal ethics, poetry, and proverbs. Although some seminaries do not require the study of Greek and Hebrew, Dr. Rodgers urged all preachers, who might be linguistically inclined, to take both of these valuable languages.

OHIO CLUB

The Ohio Club at its business meeting on Wednesday, November 16, agreed on Decembr 3rd as the date for its party. A committee is considering plans for an outdoors program.

COME ON JUNIORS

Let's get some spirit and get the Annual going
It will also help solve your Christmas Problem

THE WEBB STUDIO

Latest Diversion

Lately, several of Carnegie's one-time Boy Scouts have been helping themselves to an abundance of interesting information. It seems that some students of Memorial and Carnegie Halls have been educating (or should I say "amusing") themselves by the Morse Code Method.

Before we go any farther let us give a detailed description of the procedure so that the reader may have a faint conception of it. The Carnegian mounts to the window (What a mount). A flashlight is in his hand. The window opens and the wind blows. He flickers the light; for five minutes it flickereth and flackereth backereth and forth. Immediately fifteen other Carnegians, to the ignorance of the sender, begin to take down the message. There it is: dot - dash - dash - etc. We shall not go any farther into detail, for we might be telling on someone; but suffice it to say that the lights still flicker and flacker.

Now the sad part about the whole affair is that the Scouties have been fooled temporarily, simply because the would-be telegraphers have changed their code to the extent that it is now beyond reach of their deciphering ability. But, where there's a will there's a way, and we suppose that if the boys put to use the scenting, tracking, and decoding lessons which they studied in their scout manual, they will surely have the present code down to perfection; at least we are told that he greatly enjoyed the "performance" the other night and that he was looking forward to another one soon.

Now, to get down to the actual discussion of this recent phase of ultra modern college civilization, we would like to ask whether or not the necessary preparations have been made for an undisturbed season of signaling. Here's why we ask. Suppose that the rage reaches the many other front rooms in Carnegie. Immediately there would be a profusion of messages, each requiring a separate code. In that case, the occupants of Carnegie would be compelled to get together for the purpose of forming a league of signalers, as it were. Of necessity, definite wave lengths, or flashlight lengths in this case, would surely have to be determined. This would involve the corp of math teachers of which the Hill boasts, the unflinching matrons of the halls, the faculty, and eventually the entire student body in a controversy so limitless that the sturdy old Chilhowees would resound with the chatter.

But just a word before the rage becomes catching. We're really worried concerning whether or not a satisfactory set of signals has been arranged. We feel sorry for the last one to adopt this new method of nocturnal conversation because he will have to devote practically all of his time to the manufacture of a code which doesn't contain part of someone else's.

At the present time the ether between Carnegie and Memorial is comparatively undisturbed. But watch out! Miss Molly would give her right arm to catch the culprits, and Miss Molly's right arm is becoming more and more valuable these days. Maybe she has to spank a Pearsonite now and then.

HOGLAN HUMILIATED

On Tuesday evening, at Bartlett Hall's handball court, Kid Dody Hoglan of Birmingham, Alabama fought four rounds, three of them with a useless right hand, because Young Lokerby has come ot of the west—of Boston. Carnegie Hall had approximately three score representatives on hand to learn what they could concerning the good old manly art. At times the crowd roared, as fight crowds are wont to do. But nothing spectacular happened. However, there appeared to be so much enthusiasm about this battle, although it was not announced in chapel, that boxing might be worth consideration as a minor sport. The popularity and success of wrestling last year brought dear old Maryville an unofficial state championship in one of the smaller fields of athletic competition. We like these championships, even if they are unofficial. Why not consider the developing of a boxing team? Methinks we have considerable local talent, such as The Pride of Birmingham, The Boston Terror—oh, yes, there's a fellow named Johnny Kiser in this college too.

GEORGIA CLUB

At the meeting of the Georgia Club last Thursday a musical program was presented.

Maid Shop Receives Profitable Orders

The College Maid Shop has received during the past few weeks, several orders of interest. The St. Louis Symphonic Choir has ordered twenty-five choir vestments in scarlet and cream, with stoles for the women's and hoods for the men's vestments. These have been made during the week and sent for use on Monday.

The Nunn-Bush Shoe Co., is planning to outfit the employees of their mills with College Maid uniforms. They have received one small order and expect to outfit all employees upon approval of the style.

In addition, the Shop is supplying the Kahler Corporation with nurses' caps. The Kahler Corporation is the Kahler Nursing School located at Rochester, Minnesota.

The only person who feels overdressed in a bathing suit is a chorus girl.

Howard Kester
(Continued from page one)

were some of the gloomiest slums in all of Europe.

Now, says Mr. Kester, there are three persons to every room in Vienna. The Socialist city government has taken over all the major public utilities and is running them for the benefit of the people who use them. Slums have given way to apartment houses which have about them gardens and play grgounds and are equipped with all conveniences. Medicine, he says, has been socialized to the extent that the poorest man in Vienna can have the best medical attention possible in Europe.

"Poverty does something to a man's soul," the speaker concluded, "but do not forget that riches also do something to a man's soul."

Maryville-Applachian Game
(Continued from page three)

other shot at a score. Having stopped the Highlanders avalanche on their twenty yard stripe, the visitors prepared to kick, but Tolliver, a promising freshman linesman, tore through and smothered the punt and Gwynn, at end, fell on the leather over the line. The placemnt was low and the scoreboard now showed 12-0.

For the remainder of the game the boys slithered back and forth in the goo at about the vicinity of midfield. In the closing minutes however, Maryville felt the Appalachian battering ram pounding on their one yard line and West kicked out of the hole in the nick of time. The final whistle screeched several seconds later.

Captain Gillespie, did even better than usual, and that is saying much. He covered himself with mud and glory, if these two can be put hand in hand, and his team played inspired football under his able leadership. West, showed select headwork and field generalship at quarterback.

The score by periods:

Appalachian Teachers	0 0 0 0—	0
Maryville	0 0 6 6—	12

The line-up:

Appalachian		Maryville
Kanamaschr	l.e.	Atkins
Mahoney	l.t.	Gamble
McKinney	l.g.	Tolliver
Johnson	c.	Russell
Wortman	r.g.	Atchison
Smith	r.t.	Wilson.
Goins	r.e.	Stone
Harris	q.	West
Walker	l.h.	Kiser
O'Neil	r.h.	Boretsky
Triplett	f.b.	Gillespie

Substitutes: Appalachian— Cappiello, Lewis, Long; Maryville—Collins, Millsaps, Kalman, Clark, Blazer, Holloway, Burns, Gwynn, Loesberg, Payne, H. Gillespie, Creed.

Officials—Wilson, Miami, Campbell, U. T.; Poage, Maryville.

Standing of Maryville College Is Improved

(Continued From Page One)

University of Missouri, University of Nebraska, University of North Carolina, University of Pennsylvania, University of Texas, University of Toronto, University of Virginia, University of Wisconsin, Yale University, Washington University.

In addition to this latest recognition, Maryville College is a member of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, of the Association of American Colleges, of the Tennessee College Association, and is on the approvd lists of the American Council on Education, and of the American Association of Medical Colleges.

Her most recent recognition is by the French Educational Commission, which allows transference to any French college or university.

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 18 THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 3, 1932 NUMBER ELEVEN

College Authorities Publish Facts Concerning Application For Student-Help Assistance

Noticeable Increase in Applicants Is Noted Over Last Few Years

Miss Clemmie Henry, Student-Help Secretary of the college, states that there has been, during the last few years, a noticeable increase in the number of applications from students for loans to apply on college bills. This rapid increase has made it necessary for the Committee on Student-Help to publish a number of facts, and suggestions in regard to these loans. The students' knowledge of these facts and suggestions will make it possible for the college to handle these loans in a more business-like way, and will allow the present group of students, and future students to derive the greatest good from the Student-Help Department.

The committee offers the following suggestions:

1.—A student desiring a loan should make application for it at least two weeks before it is needed. This application should be accompanied by a carefully prepared statement of his income and expenses, together with a statement of when and how he proposes to repay the loan.

2. No student should depend upon a loan until it has been promised to him by the Committee on Student Help.

3. A student should repay his loan as early as possible, even though it may not be due. This courtesy not only strengthens the student's credit rating, but also enables some other student to have the benefit of the loan.

The College is governed in making loans to students:

1. By the amount of money available for this purpose.

2. By the promptness with which loans are repaid.

3. By the credit rating which the individual student establishes.

The credit rating of a student is established in the following ways:

1. By his character and scholastic standing.

2. By his score on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

3. By the attitude which he takes toward his obligations, and the careful thought which he gives to them.

4. By his need, his financial resources, and his potential earning power.

5. By the promptness with which he meets his obligations.

If a student finds it will be impossible to meet his obligation on the day it is due, he should go to the Secretary of Student-Help as tarly as possible before his note is due, present the facts, and ask for an extension of time.

Grades cannot be released, transcript of credits cannot be given and further financial credit cannot be extended so long as a student has a past-due note, or an out-

(Continued On Page Four)

Bainonian's "The Little Journey" Will Be Given Monday

Drama Depicting Social Life Is One of Rachel Crothers' Best Plays

"When, in some future day, some scholar begins his search on the social history of our times, he may well turn to the drama of Rachel Crothers to build at least one angle of his many-sided structure."

So reads the December Theatre Arts Monthly of the author of Bainonian's midwinter, "A Little Journey", to be presented in Voorhees Chapel next Monday evening at eight o'clock. This prolific dramatist, whose latest addition to her long list of popular successes is "When Ladies Meet", is called in the article quoted from the current number of the theatre magazine the "peacemaker for American comedy".

For more than a quarter century of history in the Broadway theater Miss Crothers has been writing successful plays and popular hits, and "her work covers the progress of that period, in a social sense at least, more thoroughly and more representatively than that of any other dramatist. The plays from the pen of Miss Crothers, set beside those of her changing contemporaries, make a vigorous record of the passing days and the ideas that passed with them."

When Miss Crothers began writing, shortly after 1900, Broadway was looking to Europe for its comedy of manners, for the progressive point of view on social conduct it chose to call "sophisticated". Miss Crothers has had no little influence in effecting the change which now causes American audiences to be as favorably inclined toward a social comedy or social drama by a native writer as toward an adaptation from the Hungarian or French.

Some of Miss Crother's most popular and widely known plays include "Old Lady 31", "Nice People", "Venus", "Let Us Be Gay", and "As Husbands Go."

"A Little Journey", from the pen of Miss Crothers in 1918, the same year as her "Once Upon a Time", is characteristic of the dramas of this playright of the new school. The play, with its setting on a pullman coach, and its cast of characters composed of such human beings as travel on pullman coaches, begins with the commonplace action of old Mrs. Bay, searching about among the seats for her shawl which she, being a typical old grandmother, has lost.

Presently the audience is introduced to an opposite character in the person of the rich Mrs. Welch, whose stock remark develops to be "Good Lord!" When Mr. Smith, an-

(Continued On Page Four)

Club Espanol Is Anxious To Have Larger Membership

Purpose of Club Is To Provide Incentive For Actual Use of Spanish

The club Espanol held a meeting Tuesday evening at 6:30 in Bainonian Hall. After an interesting program, a social pereiod followed, carried on entirely in the Spanish language.

The purpose of the club is to provide the incentive and opportunity for the actual use of Spanish. Familiarity with the vocabulary is promoted by different types of programs, comprising of readings, both of prose and poetry, Spanish folk songs, and every day conversations.

It is surprising how quickly volubility in the language may be acquired by attendance of the club meetings. The combination of Spanish and social entertainment may supply that added attraction for the subject which is necessary to quicken the interest in class work and to produce a higher grade.

There is no scholastic requirement for enrollment in the club. Every meeting is planned with the benefit of the members as its purpose, and not to display the ability of those taking part.

The club is still offering opportunity for enrollment and extends an invitation to any one who is interested in Spanish.

Professor Queener Elected Head Of East Tennessee Association

Popular Maryville Professor Has Been Active Member For Several Years

The honor of the presidency of the East Tennessee Historical Association for the coming year, was bestowed upon Prof. V. M. Queener Friday night at the regular meeting held at Knoxville.

Prof. Queener has been an active member of the organization for several years. He served on the executive committee two years ago and was elected vice-president last year.

Other officers elected include Dr. Folmsby of University of Tennessee as first vice-presiednt, Judge Samuel C. Williams of Johnson City as vice-president for upper East Tennessee, and Senator Sanford as vice president for lower East Tennessee.

The Association is composed of teachers and inviduals in the eastern part of the state who are interested in the history of Tennessee. The group meets once a month at Knoxville and papers are read by members on the development of Tennessee history or some phase of it. Some of these papers are published annually in The East Tennessee Historical Society Publications.

Confiscation Regime Occupies Interest Of The More Unfortunate

Losses In Carnegie Hall Mount To Unbelievable Proportions

One of the most serious problems to confront local authorities is the wave of continueed illegal confiscation of everything from fountain pens to valuable pictures that has made itself prominent on the campus during the last two years, and more particularly the last few weeks of this school year.

Last year, one of the most serious losses was recorded by Professor Davis, who lost, among other things, three valuable pictures from his class room. These pictures, mostly of classical subjects, were used in his classroom work. The pictures were found several months later in a storeroom in Anderson.

Professor Queener returned to his classroom last week to find his room

(Continued on page four)

Y Organizations To Secure Wheel Chair For Crippled Girl

Organizations Expect To Raise Required Amount From Student Body

For the past two days the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. have been very busy accomplishing a Thanksgiving project. This project, undertaken by the two Y. cabinets, has as its aim the securing of a wheel chair for a crippled girl who needs one greatly.

The girl is a member of the Sunday School of the Sunnybrook Church, in which many Maryville students are particularly interested. Some years ago her wheel chair loosed its brakes and ran down hill, ending in a smash-up. The girl was injured, and the chair practically demolished. Since that time she has been much handicaped by the lack of a comfortable conveyance. Several organizations in the city have considered reeplacing it, but so far no successful efforts have been made.

A slightly used wheel chair, which can be bought at a reduction has been found, and will be purchased Saturday. The Ys are hoping to raise the full amount by then. If they do not, the necessary money will be supplied from the treasuries of the two organizations.

Seniors Have First Open Party Monday In Bartlett Hall

Several Unpremeditated Features Add Color to Big Event Of Season

One of the most important social events of the year was the open party given by the Senior Class in Bartlett Hall Monday evening, November 28. The Seniors and their guests enjoyed the well planned program and the proms although these were somewhat confused.

The party started off with a bang —a bang of the orchestra and almost spectacular grand march around the gym of Bartlett. This grand march with its many tangles and multi-colored streamers gave the social affair brilliance and color.

The handsome, tuxely dressed doorman, the Alpha Sig orchestra, the masquerade minus the masks, the delightful program, and the proms 5 and 6, 1 and 2, 7 and 8, all were important factors in making this a big event of the season.

Even in Maryville the students have to go to bed sometime, so refreshments were served and the crowd hurried homeward in the shivering night air.

Missionary Leader To Be Guest Speaker At Y Joint Meeting

Mrs. Ethel Tylee Will Relate Experience With South American Indians

Mrs. Ethel Tylee, a pioneer missionary to Brazil under the South American Inland Mission, will speak at the joint meeting of the Y.M.C.A. and the Y.W.C.A. to be held at 1:00 Sunday afternoon in Bartlett Hall.

Mrs. Tylee will speak about her experiences and work among the South American Indians at the regular Student Volunteer meeting on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Tylee has just returned from the western states where she spoke in many cities about her work. She comes to Maryville from Memphis, Tennessee, her former home, where she has been visiting her mother, and expects to travel through the

(Continued On Page Four)

Meeting Of Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference To Be Held In Maryville Monday

Colleges May Seek Admission In Important Meeting of Conference

A full attendance of the seven colleges in the Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference is expected for the annual meeting here next Monday, December 5. By courtesy of the YWCA, the meetings will be held in the new Y. rooms, starting at ten o'clock and continuing until all the business is transacted. This is expected to last until some time in the afternoon.

Other than member colleges may have representatives at the meeting and it is anticipated that one or more may apply for admission to the Conference. Many other important items are on the docket but these may not be divulged in advance of the meeting.

According to the Conference constitution, the Annual Meeting "shall be held the first Monday following Thanksgiving." This year, owing to the meeting of the Association of Southern Colleges last week, the conference meeting has been postponed one week to enable the presidents of the various colleges to attend. On Mrs. Ralph Waldo Lloyd's invitation the wives of the other presidents are expected to come. The Home Economics Department will entertain the delegates.

The number of representatives which each college may send is not restricted, but voting powers are limited to one representative from each college. The discussions are informal.

The Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference is composed of the following: Carson-Newman College, East Tennessee Teachers College, King College, Lincoln Memorial University, Maryville College, Milligan College, and Tusculum College. "The purpose of the conference shall be to study various important phases of college athletics, to formulate rules governing athletics, to promote the adoption of recommended measures, in order that athletic activities in the colleges of the organization may be kept on an ethical plane in keeping with the high purposes of education." The conference also awards championships in football, basket-ball, and baseball. This is done on a percentage basis.

Dr. J. H. McMurray, chairman of the Maryville Faculty Committee on Athletics, is, at present, president of the conference.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Decides On Charge For Use Of Rooms

Plans Discussed In Meeting For Forming A Freshman Cabinet

Action on several problems of immediate interest was taken by the Y.W.C.A. cabinet at an important meeting last Sunday afternoon.

The first problem introduced was the use of the new suite of rooms. The motion was passed by the cabinet that a charge of five dollars be made on any use of the rooms by any organization. The only exceptions to this new rule are the occupancy of the rooms by the Chilhowee Club, a literary society of Maryville, which has met in the Y. W.C.A. reading rooms for a number of years; and such conferences and committees as the Interracial Commission, and the Smoky Mountain Conference, which shall visit the campus and have need of conference rooms. This rule excludes state clubs, literary societies, and any other similar organizations from using the rooms. This action was judged wise for the sake of setting a precedent, and for the ultimate protection of the new quarters.

A similar rule was drawn up regarding the use of the new folding chairs belonging to the Y. W. C. A. These chairs may now be rented at the rate of five cents each or four dollars a hundred, the responsibility of transporting them resting with the party which rents them.

Plans were discussed for the creation of a freshman cabinet. This plan has been used with success in many college Y.W.C.A.s. It consists of forming a freshman cabinet which would meet occasionally with the elder cabinet for the purpose of gradually interesting the new students in the work which they will carry on in a few years. The cabinet last Sunday chose to have some six or eight girls, selected by them, from a list suggested by the Nu Gamma leaders, form this undercabinet, and be present at meetings once a month. Ellen Macrae, head of Nu Gamma, was requested to call the Nu Gamma leaders together immediately so they might select from their groups representative girls in the freshman class. This list will be submitted to the cabinet, which will select the number they choose.

This freshman cabinet, when created, will be expected to be the connecting link between the Y. W. C. A. as it exists now, and girls in the freshman class who wish to become actively engaged in Y. W. C. A. work on the campus. Part of the work of each department will devolve upon this new cabinet, and thus the plan of the administration,

(Continued on page four)

CEMETERY FENCE

Recently a fence has been built around the campus cemetery. This has been done to insure better protection of the graves. Heretofore, there has been a temporary wire fence which is now replaced by a permanent galvanized iron fence and gate which are much more ornamental than the old, and will be more efficient in keeping inquiring bovines at a respectable distance.

COUNTING BACKWARDS

They're all doing it. From the first floor of Memorial to the fourth floor of Pearsons young ladies are counting, and strange to say, they are counting backwards. One is reminded of the proverbial sure-cure for hiccoughs as the chanted "twenty five, twenty-four, twenty-three" is heard from day to day. And if one lingers near long enough, he will hear something like this: "Four, three, two, one, Christmas!" Then squeals of delight burst from those who have already waited three months but "just can't wait" three weeks more to see their Little White Rosebuds.

Practically every calender is marked. Roommate would probably have ours marked if it were not one of those annoying, glassed-in perpetual kind. Besides marking calendars, there is another method, rather juvenile, of keeping tab on the prolonged days. On entering a much visited room, one sees a string of paper dolls stretched from mirror to bed post. This sight in a college woman's room is unbelievable until its purpose is made clear. Each night a doll is snipped off the string. One doll gone—one day gone! Incidentally, the facial expressions of the cut-outs improve towards the Christmas end of the line.

Never before have we been made to feel Christmas-conscious quite so early in the season. Not until Salvation lasses on street corners beat their tambourines and holly wreath venders hawk their greenery do we ever start wondering where last year's tree decorations were put, or think to get The Present off to Australia, or practice up on our best Santa Claus smile. But when roommates and "big sisters", freshmen and seniors, pack their trunks three weeks before time to leave for home, the happy day seems not so far off.

LIBERTY BELL—SOON

There is something uncanny about the bell in Anderson Tower. Whoever heard of a commonplace school bell having moods, or thoughts, or personality, even. Yet, if one stops to ponder a few moments, the mellow voiced creature, who, unseen, directs the activities of Maryville students, possesses all three.

In the morning it is a merciless taskmaster, rousing hundreds of happy slumberers from pleasant dreams to the reality of a new day. It rings loud and long, with the vengeance of a sleepless spirit, who, being unable to find rest itself, can not bear to tolerate that of others.

At noon, however, its voice is joyful and carefree. It seems to catch a breath of the atmosphere which pervades the campus when morning class are done and hungry Maryvillians are hurrying to Pearsons.

Sometimes its tones convey to the listener a suggestion of amusement. It smiles belignantly as it announces the hour for "moonshining", for it has heard the whispered nothings of lovers year after year. Then, when it signals that the time is up, even the most ardent "moonshiner" can detect in the sound a note of gladness that such foolishness is over.

What will it say when it proclaims the beginning of Christmas holidays? Will it be lonely and sorrowful because it cannot speak again for a while to its friends, or will it rejoice with them that they are to spend two joyous weeks at home?

Dr. Lloyd is in New Orleans this week attending an annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern states. He is representing Maryville College, which is a member of this organization. He and Mrs. Lloyd left by motor last Monday noon and expect to return home late tonight.

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EASY EDUCATION

Some ill-informed person, sometime, must have been instrumental in impressing the people at large with the falsehood that college students are well informed. At least that seems to be a common opinion, the result of which contributes largely toward the dismay and often chagrin of the would-be genius who inhabit colleges and universities. Few students are there who have not sometime met with near social disaster because of sheer lack of knowledge on common topics, or events. While we browse around in our books, the world seems to run along smoothly, so smoothly that it has no tendency whatever to disturb us. The fifth year of college usually furnishes, we're told, the actual information with the accompanying surprise, in regard to this condition.

For sixteen long arduous years we "labor" under false difficulties until at the end of that time we are placed simply face to face with knowledge and problems of the day, and we find that we have been automatically rendered incompetent. We are simply graduated students of college. . . . rather a peculiar form of folk. In the course of our education, we go to grade school to prepare for prep school; we go to prep school to prepare for college; and it is in college that we meet our ultimatum. At last, we have succeeded.

We have been told enough times that college students are often rendered unfit for everyday problems, but we pay little attention to only common people. We don't realize that in our own vapid existence in school, we learn merely to do well the work that is assigned. . . . and little else. We are, instead of leaders, followers. We can submit, but we can't direct. We have stifled our own initiative.

Colleges profess to be before graduation what they are after graduation—a training school; a foundation builder. Colleges can inspire thought, but they can't think. They can't read the newspapers to keep us in touch with world affairs. Neither can they read contemporary writers to instruct us about the thought of the times. They can render us competent to do this. . . . if we will but extend a few iotas of ambition toward the attainment of this end.

The importance of this lies in one fact: If we are learning to think, we must think without our generation, attempting occasionally to keep a little ahead, at least to branch out. The first step toward getting ahead is catching up; and the first step in gaining this foothold is knowing the ground that must be traveled over.

This is all just one more attempt to explain that a college education is not discovered between the covers of so many books. It is found between so many book covers, as a matter of fact, that even the best student is not satisfied with his attainments. A student is just like any other product of nature. He can't grow very long until he begins to branch out; and in like manner, he can't branch out very long until he begins to show evidence of growth.

WE HOLD THE SACK

The issue that appears most significant to newspaper readers today is the recently magnified matter of War Debts. One of the most perplexing and enigmatic situations imaginable has flamed up from the smouldering issue that we had generally thought of as settled long ago.

After granting huge concessions to our debtor allies, both in principal and interest, amounting to nearly one-half the original amount of money, these nations now ask that the debts be given complete cancellation. Not only the debtor nations advocate this move, but many Americans are much in favor of such action, after hearing all of the facts. They base their argument largely on the security of World Peace and the stability and possible increase of international trade.

We have peace at stake first. President Hoover and President elect Roosevelt are making every effort to avert the ill-will that is seen gathering on the horizon about us. The press of France is publishing incriminating statements concerning the United States. Leaders of other nations have become greatly concerned and many of them advocate complete cancellation as the wiser procedure, in view of the peace issue alone.

On the side of trade, we have producers in America advocating cancellation. Since the allied countries must pay for our products in gold (being unable, because of tariff walls to reciprocate with trade) it means that our trade with these countries is diminished dollar for dollar by demanding payment. A cancellation of the debt would mean an increase of our own income tax of 5%, but many people think that the increase in prices, caused by the fluctuation of trade, would more than make up the deficiency in the treasury due to the income tax increase.

The press of other countries carries the news that the United States was paid back by winning the war. Victory was our reward! Our time of prosperity during the first part of the war (says the press) was due compensation for the amount of money that we were obliged to loan.

From our viewpoint, we see America stepping into the world conflict at a strategical moment and carrying the winning punch that spelled defeat for the Central Powers. For compensation, the United States received neither land concessions nor reparations from the spoils. We ask for money that was loaned on a purely business basis. Admitting the significance of the War Debts, they are not important enough to demand the sacrifice of peace. In this problem, principle is involved; future good will with other countries is involved.

America will probably never receive the money that is owed her. There are two ways, at least, for this plan to work. It is a choice between acting and waiting; a choice of immediate cancellation, or ultimate repudiation.

Regarding any action as a matter of international policy—an exemplar for further relations, and respecting the standing of the United States in her future dealings with the other nations, it seems advisable to let the debtor, in this case, take the initiative.

LITTLE CHURCH

THE IMPORTANCE OF WORLD-MINDEDNESS TO CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY STUDENTS

We have just been told briefly of the present trends in some of the strategic fields of the world—India, China, Russia, Latin America, the United States; and well may we ask: "What have Christian missionary students to do with world affairs?"

Before answering this question, however, we need to define world-mindedness both negatively and positively. The current notion is too narrow that conceives of world mindedness as that particular attitude which demands an exclusively socialized religion advocating the scrapping of Capitalism, the crushing of racial and religious barriers, and the setting up of an international social order. More basically, world-mindedness is that general attitude of broad attention to the affairs of the world which enables us to have a working knowledge capable of more thorough guidance in all the departments of our lives.

But why should Christian missionary students be world-minded?

In the first place, Christian missionary students should be world-minded because they thus will be enabled to understand the people to whom they may be sent. We can understand the fearlessness and recklessness of the Oriental if we know something about the fatalism embodied in his Mohammedan religion. We can learn the way to the Japanese heart if we are familiar with the Japanese peculiar social niceties of neighborhood interest. We can meet the cultural narrowness of Latin America if we know something about her stagnant educational systems. Our approach to the East African is facilitated if his economic exploitation by our European brethren is our common knowledge. China is ours for the understanding of her slowly rising nationalistic sentiment. And in understanding one people, it is necessary for us to understand all peoples, else we can not be sure of the true import of our information.

Familiarity with world affairs also will naturally lead Christian missionary students to apply Christian standards to the deeds of men. The resultant formulation of ideas concerning that which is socially ethical will aid much in the approach to the world of the missionary with his gospel of "the grace of God that bringeth salvation to all men." Aside from this social adaptability, the individual student's life is likely to undergo certain changes for the better in fields where the continuance of unchristian practice was little dreamed of.

A still more important reason for world-mindedness is that it will increase Christian missionary students' vision of work to be done. This vision will be increased in extent. That is, a certain student may not have heard much of Siam, for example, until becoming world-minded; but his new knowledge may be the means of showing to him his own peculiar adaptability to that country. Again, this vision will be increased in clearness. A young man may have a vague desire to go to Venezuela. World-mindedness will serve to give him concrete reasons for going there, as a result of his learning the specific needs of the land and its people. Also, this vision will be increased in power. The news of a forest in the heart of Africa, every tree of which rises from the split skull of a member of an ignorant, superstitutious, hopelessly lost tribe, can not but kindle to a white heat the heart's consuming passion for the souls of men.

How much in earnest are we concerning our intended Christian vocations? The degree of our earnestness—of our sincerity and common honesty, if you please—can be measured very largely by the thoroughness of preparation which we purpose to secure. And no Christian can consider his preparation adequate for the fruitful preaching of God's spiritual gospel of the salvation of individuals, who has not developed an active world-mindedness of his own.

World-mindedness is the right, duty, and privilege of every Christian missionary student.

The Echo Forum

Editor The Highland Echo:

Numerous complaints have arisen from many students (including the writer), professors, and outside patrons of your paper concerning its delivery upon publication. We students are supposed to receive it on Saturday; often it was mere luck that some of us managed to get copies at that time, however. But the worst deficiency concerns the mailing of your paper to outsiders. Some of us have paid the stipulated $1.25 to have the paper sent to some one else. The paper has reached him, perhaps; but, oh my, what promptness! We pay the price to have our friends learn what happens when it happens, not three weeks later when the news has become stale. We deeply resent it when you take our subscription money to pay for the deficiencies in your advertising columns (whose emptiness makes us wonder how you stay alive at all) and thereby fail to send the paper to the subscribers on time. We do not know whether you or your subordinates are ultimately responsible for this unethical business, but we wish that you at least would use your influence to effect a reform.

—A Student, voicing the opinions both of himself and of those for whom he was asked to speak.

December 3, 1932

Alumni News

William C. Booth

The Presbyterian Mission in Chefoo, Shantung, China, boasts at least one representative in Western institutions of learning in the person of Phyllis Booth, student in the freshman class of this college.

Miss Booth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Booth, are teachers in the Yih Wen Commercial College, where Mr. Booth's services keep him in charge of the Alumni Promotion office and in active work on the staff of the college paper.

Actual Christians among the students are few. In the student body of five hundred less than one-fifth are church members.

All religious classes in the curriculum are offered as electives, but during the term 1931-1932 one hundred and forty students signed for the Bible courses.

Additional Christian work is carried on by the Y.M.C.A. prayer meetings, conducted by the students, are held three times each week, with an average attendance of ten or fifteen.

The greatest measure of progress in the religious work has been the decrease in the number of open anti-Christian demonstrations. The school's report for 1932 carries the names of nineteen students who became church members in spite of the anti-Christian atmosphere.

YE STUDENTS JOURNALE

Up betimes severale mowments byfore the clangying of ye collygchymes. Didst close ye wyndowes wythe must gusto and followin thye rymoval of ye nlghtcappe, didst loer myselfe jauntily from ye upperberthe. Dyfficultie encountered in rousying friend wyfe from outa hys cozie rooste aynd then didst scurrie offe to ye olde batheroom for to dampen myne countenance. Whyle in thye moisture of ye basyn, didst heare ye breakefaste belle ryngin, faire loudlie. Didst cantere back to ye celle wyping thye physiognomie thye whyle aynd was greatlye chagryned to beholde mye sweete dove yet in hys cozie rooste. Didst slyppe hurrydlie into hosen, shosen, britces, and jerkin aynd join ye merrye throngе at Pearsones Tavern.

Business men must think in the days of today and tomorrow—not in the days of yesterday.

Book Browsing

Harper Brothers, 1931, Edna St. Vincent Millay, "Fatal Interview", 52 pages.

"Fatal Interview", a book of sonnets, most of which deal with a love theme, is very interesting material. There are fifty-two sonnets in the collection, chronicles of the most startling emotions. One might even call the book an anatomy of love.

On reading these poems one can easily account for the great popularity of the author. Although they have been criticized by some as being poetically inferior and pseudo-classic, they have an artistry and lustre that make them well worth reading.

Edna St. Vincent Millay has admitted searching in her mind days, even months, for the exact word she wants. Certainly her genius lies in her words. She achieves the most unusual combinations, sets an old one to a new use acquiring, often, the strangest of effects. In many instances the rare turn of a phrase makes the poem. There is in all the lyrics beauty of language and image, and a very fine rhythmical sense. Through many of them runs an undercurrent of haunting tragedy. In this may be the basic reason for their intensity.

Miss Millay, of course, presents love from the woman's point of view. At the same time the style is not objectionably feminine. She has dared, also, to picture the unconventional love of a day—picturing the woman as expectant of the departure of the loved one—what more could she expect. Humility seems to be the care of the thought. Whether or not it is a desirable attitude is dependent on the reader.

Some of the poems are characterized by a deep emotional quality; others seem to lack this very thing. Some are deeply meditative, others quite superflous in thought. On the whole, however, the feeling is deep enough that one wonders unconsciously how autobiographical these poems might be.

Miss Millay is a consummate artist with words, phrases, and moods, a good craftsman in form. She may sometimes fail to touch the heights, but there is always vitality in her poetry.

One wonders if the author had a point of her own in writing a collection with such a personal note. It is, of course, impossible to know. Perhaps the inscription is self explanatory.

"By our first strange and fatal interview,
By all desires which thereof did ensue."

WORLD TODAY

The question of war debts remains front page news. Congress is overwhelmingly opposed to debt cancellation or to reopening the question with debtor nations. It seems certain that the December 15th payments will be required but Mr. Hoover, in expressing his opinion, leaves a loop-hole for further discussion of the whole inter-allied debt tangle.

—MC—

As the date for the opening of Congress approaches, the treasury crisis is its most serious problem. The air is full of economy talk and many expedients for increased revenue are being urged.

—MC—

Th authorities of the District of Columbia are viewing with alarm the prospect of being compelled to deal with "the hunger marchers", who are reported to be converging on the Capitol. Radicals all over the country are being organized in an effort to arouse class animosities, but the sane and sober thought of the nation is strongly opposed to such action, and word has been sent out over the country that such groups cannot be permitted to remain in Washington.

—MC—

Readers of modern English literature are not surprised to hear that the 1932 Nobel prize has been awarded to John Galsworthy, British novelist and playwright. His "Forsyte Saga" alone would entitle him to this distinction.

—MC—

President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt, on a recent visit to Washington, outlined a four-fold program which he expects to follow. He is in opposition to immediate change in the foreign debt structure. In addition the program includes early steps for enactment of beer legislation, balancing the Federal budget and action toward farm relief.

—MC—

The Federal Farm Board announced that, in three years farm income has fallen 56 per-cent. No further evidence is needed to indicate the serious questions confronting American agriculture.

—MC—

Hitler's bid for dictatorical power foundered when President von Hindenburg refused to consider him for the Chancellorship except on a Parliamentary basis. Just a few days ago Herr Hitler declined the President's offer to form a parliamentary cabinet, stating that such action would be impossible at the present time.

—MC—

New uniforms are being introduced in the British army. An open neck khaki shirt is worn without a necktie. The trousers are plus-fours, to be worn with short leggings. The crowning touch is a deerstalker hat.

—MC—

Owing to a flood, caused by heavy rains, the Panama Canal was closed to traffic. For the first time in the canal's history, the thirteenth gate was opened to release the flood waters.

—MC—

Russia's Five Year Plan has run against unexpected obstacles. It has been found that Soviet industry ravages agriculture and that two-thirds of the people are not expected to get sufficient food for the winter. There is no famine or actual starvation, yet the country presents a gloomy picture.

—MC—

General John J. Pershing, just returning from Europe, made his first statement since the war on the possibility of another conflict in Europe. He considers that there is no immediate likelihood of war.

The Poetry Corner

DORRANCE KISSED ME

Dorrance kissed me in the moonlight
'Neath the twinkling dome of blue,
Dorrance kissed me in the nighttime,
When the night was made for two.

Dorrance kissed me, dear, dear, fellow,
Told me that he loved me so.
He may love me, I may love him,
Billy loves me more I know.

—Henrietta Tol.

MY PRAYER

Oh God! my prayer
To thee this day,
Is let me live
That work I may.

And while the blood
Does through me flow,
Let me, to thee,
Mine honor show.

So while I live
Let faith run high;
When life is dead,
God let me die.

—G. F. Greiner

The cup of time
With years is filled
Drink deeply, let
No drop be spilled.

—G. F. Greiner

Valuable Lecture On War Debts Is Heard By Debaters

Miss Ruth Stevens of U. T. Was Guest Speaker at Maryville High School

An unusual opportunity for hearing an authorative discussion of the inter-allied debt qestion was afforded members of the debate class on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Ruth Stevens, of the History Department of the University of Tennessee, was guest speaker of the Chilhowee and Tuesday Clubs at the Maryville High School and was introduced by Prof. Queener of the College.

Since the inter-allied war debts is the Pi Kappa Delta question for debate this year, the address of Miss Stevens was of greatest interest to members of the varsity teams. Few students of economic questions are able to present their views in so clear and delightful a manner as did Miss Stevens, and her broad knowledge of international affairs gave much valuable information to the debaters.

The motor-car has increased the ratio of mortality, created appalling traffic problems, contributed to juvenile delinquency, showed half of America how to live beyond its income, and relieved us of the horse-fly.

SPORTS

Georgia Beale Picks Unconquerable All-American Eleven

Bob Stevenson, Bob Thrower and Prof. Griffitts Are Honored By a Contemporary

All and sundry, including certain collaborators, have come forward with demands for an All-American Team from the pen of Maryville's one and only sport column. Hitherto it has been the policy of this column to remain silent on all questions regarding individual achievement in the national football sphere. That policy will remain unbroken—almost. But we will present to Maryville sport enthusiasts an All-American Team which we consider worthy of note. It will probably be noticed that some of the members of said team are hardly undergraduates at the time. But neither are some members of other national selections. With this in mind, here's the team, with a second-string bunch for substitutes.

First Team	pos.	Second Team
Herbert Hoover	l.e.	Charlie Curtis
Willie D. Upshaw	l.t.	Wm. Randolph Hearst
Andy Mellon	l.g.	Gunboat Smith
Groucho Marx	c.	Robert Caperus Thrower
Jim Farley	r.g.	Fred Albert Griffitts
Douglas Fairbanks	r.t.	Kate Smith
Marlene Dietrich	r.e.	Graham McNamee
Bob Stevenson	q.b.	Eddie Cantor
Sam Insull	l.h.	Huey P. Long
Will Rogers	r.h.	Hank Horton
Alfalfa Bill Murray	f.b.	Primo Carnera

Officials: Miss Mary Ellen Caldwell, Sam Seabury, and Will Hays. (We wanted to put Al Smith in, so we nominate him for water-boy)

A fuller explanation is necessary for this rather unusual selection. It follows:

Left End: We choose Herbert Hoover because he has undoubtedly been down under more kicks this year than any four men in history. And who is a more natural alternate than Curtis?

Left Tackle: Willie D. Upshaw is a pillar of strength in the fight for—well, whatever he's fighting for. So we conclude that he'd be the same pillar in our All-American line. He was pushed for the position by Brother Hearst, who could force his way into opposing backfields by threats of journalistic black-listing.

Left Guard: As the watchdog of the treasury, Andy was unable to finish his term. So we wanted to give the old boy another chance, in a new line of endeavor. Gunboat Smith ran a close second for the position by the way in which he successfully guarded Jack Sharkey's title hopes last summer.

Center: Can you name two men more likely to be in the center of things than Groucho Marx and Bob Thrower? If you can do this, turn in your solution to the puzzle editor of THE ECHO and receive your prize of one leather-bound copy of the Congressional Record.

Right Guard: Jim Farley gets the nomination because of his excellent interference recently run for his teammate, Roosevelt. Prof. Griffitts was nominated because we thought he'd like to play alongside Coach Thrower.

Right Tackle: Doug Fairbanks has overpowered more men single-handed than the Phillistine army. He deserves his place. Kate Smith's nomination needs no explanation.

Right End: So many people like to make passes at Dietrich. 'Nuff said. We put McNamee on because we wanted him to see how it feels to drop passes, now that he's roasted so many ends for doing same.

Quarterback: Because he delights in making those passes we spoke of a moment ago, Bob Stevenson. For his clear, bell-like voice, Eddie Cantor.

Left Half: Sam Insull has run off with everything else; why not a pigskin? His substitute, Huey Long, runs wild at every turn. He'd make a corker.

Right Half: It's only natural to nominate Rogers here. He's run around in the national backfield so long, the list wouldn't be complete without him. Hank Horton is on the second team by reason of his evasiveness, his only virtue.

Fullback: Alfalfa Bill runs amuck on the national field of play so readily, that he fairly clamored for a position. We place Carnera at full because we think he's so cut.

That's all. Any remonstrations may be directed to the writer at his winter home in the South Sea Islands.

SPORT SLANTS

By Beale

Our Lone Reader (we've referred to her so often, that she demands capitalization) remarked last week that we were without a sport column. We woke up obligingly and squiesced, explaining that the gentleman who took the copy to the printer neglected to take the copy for this column until the paper had gone to press. "Well", she yawned, "no matter". We're still trying to figure out what she meant.

—S—

Believe it or not, there was in that unpublished copy a mournful paragraph bewailing the fact that Western and Eastern teams could become national champs despite a defeat and a couple of ties. While Southern and mid-Western elevens had to go unscored on before they got in the papers. Sunday at dinner, whom should we hear but Maryville's sport authority, Professor Thrower, bemoaning the same paradox. We tell this only to show that sometimes two authorities agree—but not often.

—S—

Wrestling practice seems lacking something without "Cocky" Campbell around. That mighty midget had something that no one else can possibly supply. A press agent might call it color. We call it brass.

—S—

We took our threatened dip in the pool the other day, choosing, of course a day when no heat of any denomination was to be found. We managed to get ourselves thoroughly frozen; but we derived some bit of solace from the fact that "Brute" Paxton's labial region turned nine shades purpler than did ours—and that Bill Dunnign's knees were making seven revolutions per second more than those of the writer. Even at that, we were too cold.

—S—

The boys in Georgia had a perfect day of it last Saturday. When Tech and Georgia tied, it naturally seems to make everybody feel better. All the farmers go about their business more cheerfully, the townsfolk whistle louder, and the rest of the population,—the students, don't mind anyway. Whereas, when one of the rivals manages to win, half the populace is sore for a week, and the other half is so worried about collecting their bets, that they get no peace. So a tie seems the only logical solution. The legislature will probably demand ties each year, if it ever gets around to meeting again.

—S—

Athletically speaking, the year has been anything but roseate for Maryville so far. Hiwassee set off the fireworks with her little upset on Sepemtber 16, and the proverbial climax was capped when the sophomores won the touch football crown. But we see a glimmer of hope glimmering on the horizon of sport. Although Bob Thrower is very low over the prospect for a wrestling team, we have the utmost confidence in his ability to take the material on hand and transform it into a squad of the first water. Mark them thar words, stranger!

Miss Gillingham Is Victorious In Aerial Dart Final

The aerial dart tournament was played off Tuesday, November 29, when Gillingham defeated Wayland by a score of 15-9 in the final conflict of the day.

Johnson, Conover, Joyner, Wayland, Cooley, Gillingham, Doty, and Cooper, all who have been high scorers in the girls sports, participated in the quarter-finals. Johnson, Wayland, Gillingham, and Cooper came through to the semi-finals, after which Wayland and Gillingham duelled for the championship.

A great deal of interest and competition was manifested by members of all the classes as was shown not only by the large number desirious of participating but also by the spirit of the contestants.

Since sports are mildly concerned in the following announcement, we can feel easy about making it here and now. Long and wearily has the Student Council labored in a valiant endeavor to find a substitute for snap. We have the solution! ! Why not have a general moonshiners party on the bleachers every Friday or Saturday night? It makes no difference that football season is over. The moonshiners never saw the games anyway. This method would be the equivalent of a football game per week. Yes, Miss Molly, the lights will be turned on (as if that made any difference).

—S—

Thoughts O. O. McIntyre would have while strolling in and around Maryville . . . that football field needs grass and a bit of leveling . . left guard Collins is the most brutal looking gridder, in action, to be so mild while off duty. . . Honaker and Thrower make a paradoxical-looking pair of mentors . . Miss Heron missed nine football practices this past season. . . her closest rival, with seven absences, took ninety-five laps as penance, while Miss Heron went scot-free. . . . all grid contests should be played on warm, sunny days. . . . Dr. Lloyd chose an opportune football season for an extended eastern trip. . . . the games he had access to there were even lousier than the ones down here. . . . beer won't be good for track men.

—S—

Tennessee placed two players on the A. P. All-Southern, Feathers and Rayburn. In spite of the fact that Knoxville sport writers are prone to play Feathers up and leave Deke Brackett out of the picture, we feel that the latter would be much more at home among an All-Southern aggregation than would his cohort who happenedh to be chosen. We plagiarize: someone said that the only necesities for a halfback to make All-American are a 90-yard run and a press-agent (our authority added that said press agent was more effective if equipped with a bottle of gin, whatever that might be). And we feel practically the same way about the All-Southern selection.

—S—

We don't seem to hear anything more about our proposed golf course. When the announcement was first made regarding the links, we ordered ourselves a brand-new Sears and Roebuck catalog, hoping to save enough pennie to buy a club or two when the course opened for business in the spring. So far, we haven't been able to save any pennies, but it begins to look like its just as well we haven't. No further developments are in evidence, so we guess we'll just send Mr. Sears' book back to him.

—S—

Again we have failed to ride the freshmen. As a matter of fact, the freshmen are beginning to ride us.

We note with pleasure the advent of "Number Nine" Byar as a mat aspirant. Should he make the grade, and we believe he will, the co-eds have a real treat coming. 'Cause when Brother Byar gets down to his "almost not-at-alls", he is a speciman of masculine pulchritude to be admired. We can safely print this since, Byar already being aware of the above truths, we are confident it won't tend to make his hat too litle.

Scottie Gridmen Win Places On All-Star Honor Roll for '32

Captain Gillespie, West And Wilson Win Positions By Consistent Excellency

The Knoxville News-Sentinel, rival publication, got a scoop on the ECHO last Sunday and appeared with a news article giving the Smoky Mountain Conference Football Honor Roll. It carries the names of the twenty-one players in the conference who have, in the opinion of News-Sentinel sportsters performed most ably for the season. It is a high honor to be placed on this roster; and an honor which was won by three Maryville athletes, Captain Martin Gillespie, Tom West at quarter, and Don Wilson at tackle.

Captain Gillespie earned his position on the roll by virtue of his demonstration of good all-round football in each of the games played. His ferocious tackling was a factor which saved the Scots much yardage, and his line-plunging did much toward gaining many of Maryville's needed yards.

"Rock" West was placed on the roll at quarter because of his cool, efficient games at his post. His generalship was excellent, his running and blocking irreproachable, and his passing exceptionally useful.

Don Wilson's tackle play has been a bulwark in the Maryville line ever since he has played there. This year, he proved himslf doubly helpful, giving aid and confidence to the newer men, as well as turning in sterling work in the regular lines.

The writers who saw fit to place these men among the best of the conference wrought well, for critics agree that no finer performers at their respective position have been seen on Wilson Field, at least, this year.

FOOTBALL AS VIEWED BY COLUMBIA FACULTY

Columbia Unwversity's professors spoke their minds about intercollegiate football in answering a questionnaire from The Spectator, the student paper. Some of their comments, published anonymously by it last week, follow. ---- -- -- ------

"I have never seen a football game that I thought was worth 50 cents."

"Football acts as a narcotic, deadening the student to important issues.

"The intense competition, the stakes, the mammoth machine make it more brutal than it need be."

"I bitterly condemn the practice whereby the coach of a football team gets a larger salary than is paid to even the best of professors."

"As played at present, football appears to me a brilliantly intellectual procedure."

"Footbabll is a worth-while sport * * * for the tendency it has to combat the spirit of individualism, of being too self-cenetered in life."

"I think the country is benefitted by spectacles in which the element of good sportsmanship is present."

"Football should be more frankly professional and the money should go to the university."

COLLEGIATE SWAPS

The fellow that pushes the typewriter on the other end of this column would much desire to have something in the way of Collegiate Swaps after some recent, sudden, reductions in his bank roll. He's been on the giving end of these mercenary transactions about long enough—he thinks.

—:—

Although the Kangaroo Courts have closed this year for all practical puposes, we'd be quite willing to start another one (almost single-handed) to get the guy that GOT us, while we were out one night. There seems to be an excess number of people in other people's rooms lately, and we detect that it isn't all for a good, angelic purpose.

—:—

We say this, to say this. Other colleges are having quite a little of the same kind of trouble. Editorials follow editorials concerning this little habit of our fellow "men".

—:—

Guess some of these other college papers have their little spacial problem as do we. Likewise, they have their little difficulties in getting news important enough to place a headline on. We refer to two headline articles in the last paper of "The Subemeco" from Sue Bennett College of London, Kentucky. One article is ""The Purpose and Scope of The College Newespaper", and the other is an exhaustive article which "Explains Meaning of American Thanksgiving". Perusing the rest of the front page, we find two other articles which concern Thanksgiving . . . . its meaning, and its customs. Two other lengthy articles deal with the use of leisure time and the value of travel. The editor is even exhausted to the point of using two poms on the front page. Well. . . .

—:—

The students of Judson College of Marion, Alabama, gave a Peace program a few weeks ago in the Chapel. The program was a review of "The Unseen Assassins", by Sir Norman Angell. It as divided into three parts: The object of the book; the Supreme Assasein; and the Supreme Assassin at work.

—:—

Olson's "The Terrible Swedes" are coming down to take on T. P. I.'s basketball team this winter. Manager Moore and his assistants (if he doesn't have some it isn't because he doesn't need them) have been dickering around with the Scandinavians for a game, but nothing definite has been put on the dotted line.

—:—

We haven't had ary a paper from Chattanooga University since their edition headlined "WE WANT BEER". We suppose that either they got beer, or they got. . . well, they went home.

Wrestling Schedule In Embryonic State At Close Of Week

Chattanooga, Knoxville Y. M. C. A. And Vanderbilt May Be On Program

No definite schedule has yet been arranged for the 1932-33 edition of Maryville's wrestling team. But without dates being decided upon, it is quite likely that home and abroad meets will be engaged with the Y.M..C.A.s at Chattanooga and Knoxville, with High Point College, Appalachian Teachers, and Vanderbilt. The teachers will be a new rival in wrestling, if Farmer Watkins can build up a team there, as he expects to.

The Maryville wrestlers of last season swept over all opposing teams to fight its way to an undisputed state championship. The Chattanooga and Knoxville Y.'s fell victim to Coach Thrower's "say uncle" squad twice, as did High Point College. Vanderbilt was defeated by the Scot matmen only once, as the Vandy boys were only engaged one time.

Like a true coach, Bob Thrower is exceedingly pessimistic over his chances to repeat with a championship team this year. And well might he feel low, for missing are Campbell, Cross, Peacock, Teffeteller and Overly. The first two will be missed most, probably, as new men will have to be trained to take their places. To fill Willie Peacock's shoes, Louie Krainock is being groomed down to the 135 pound limit. He has had experience on the mat and should prove an able successor to Peacock. Steve Boretsky is back to hold down his old position as 145-pounder. Johnny Tope, in the next heavier classification, will also perform again. Teefy's big pedal coverings will be stepped into by either Byar, Hardy, or Dunning, all of whom have had experience on the mat. Theodore Burns, Maryville's strong man, will continue to win his points in the 175 pound class, while Big Don Wilson and Big Mose Gamble are candidates for the leviathan, or unlimited, position.

With four seasoned performers as nucleus, Coach Thrower's pessimism is likely to be proven ill-placed. For mat fans remember that prospects last year at this time were even bluer than now. The result was a championhip octette, and critics are looking for the Toreador to repeat with another.

Some men think they know it all, but do they?

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CARLISLE'S
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COME ON JUNIORS
Let's get some spirit and get the Annual going
It will also help solve your Christmas Problem
THE WEBB STUDIO

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

Effective June 12, 1932

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
§8:00 a. m.	*†9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	§3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	x4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

§ Thru Alcoa to Knoxville
xConnections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland
*†Direct connection to Townsend

OBSERVATIONS

Tope Is Winner
Kipp Second
Geraldine Shines
Who's Haywire

Someone, sometime, said "If you don't like brown-eyed beautiful girls stay out of the south." We'd say, if you don't like brown eyed beautiful girls, stay in the South. . . . and make your own selection. We houve variety . . . . we houve.

—O—

We understand that Al Duff has taken up mocking Don Briggs lately in this sudden fever of dialect copying that seems to have sprung into existence on the campus. Duff says, "Don is always going around saying Mr. Mowe, and howve, and Piutch, so I call Don Mr. Briuggs". We hope Don won't mind being copied.

—O—

After much deliberation we have decided upon the winner of first prize this week. The winner is Lindsey Tope, and it goes like this. Lindsey ambled over to the library on Monday night of last week and inquired nonchalantly— like Tope does—as to the reason for Bartlett's being all "lit up". We explained to the lofty senior that the senior party was in the process of being held. Whereupon Tope rushed for a telephone, (what for, we know not) learned that it was already 7:30; decided not to call; rushed out of the library, (to where we know not) and came back later. We suspect that there was method in his madness, for little old Maxie came easing into the library about that time. A strategical and methodical "get-together" followed and from what we've been able to learn, Maxie decided to offer the other cheek.

—O—

The winner of second prize—a laurel for bravery—is meted out to none other than Howard Kipp. Kipp makes a regular practice of drinking two cups of Pearson's coffee.

—O—

The third prize goes to a freshman, as most third prizes do when there are three possibilities involved. The freshman is Katharine Orr, and the reason is this: We asked for a feature article to be handed in Tuesday morning. She gave us the article on Tuesday morning.

—O—

Now that we've done that, we'll do this. (That's a variation of Dr. Loldy's "I say that to say this.") We'll mention first that whether or not there's something rotten in Denmark, there is something haywire in Cincinnati, or why did Bob Overly came back from that place minus that well trained moustache that he's been working on all fall?

—O—

To the conventional question "what would you do?" we propose this problem. Dr. Shine asked Geraldine Smith what the capital of Hell is (we have no standard rule about the capitalization of that word) and she refused to answer, acting very nobly the part of a person who would be named Geraldine. Various places were thought of by other members of the class, but none were suggested loud. We were pleased over the fact that the question wasn't sent our way. We might have thoughtlessly suggested Birmingham not being any more versed on the original subject than we are, and not being able to judge Birmingham except by the representatives that have come here from there.

—O—

There were just lots of men made happy by the gentle reminder of Wesley's second song, "Three for Jack" the other evening. While many men already know the words to that, they do like the repetition. Of course those who believe in "one for "jack" were so engrossed in the person who sat alongside that they didn't hear the song, which might draw from them a controversial opinion. For that reason alone, if not for all those other reasons, Wesley got a hand that we should all be proud of. A person singing at Pearson's should feel very much complimented, if he gets all the way through the song—heard.

—O—

We had a very good reproduction of "Paradise Lost" and "Paradise Regained" the other day, it must have been Saturday, in chapel. Dr. Lloyd's announcement was very cleverly arranged, we think. The announcement was, "Dr. Hunter will meet his classes stop stop stop Monday (telegraphically speaking). Our paradise was naturally lost after the "classes", and while we sat waiting for the inevitable summons, we fearly fainted away. But we gained in proportion to our loss, for when that cheery word, "Monday" rang out from the president's throat, we fairly leaped with exultation. Now don't go thinking that we want to prolong anyone's sick spell. We just think that these professors should be careful in their recovery, and by all means stay in long enough after a sick spell to avert all possible risk of a relapse.

—O—

When a thing gets as funny as it can possibly be, we don't choose to mess around and change it any. The following, a treatise, we guess, on football training, was stopped just before it reached the waste basket. It proves of such good observation material that we submit it to you, verbatim, with even the title. It goes: Training for Football —"A football player has several privileges taken from him when football season opens. He is not allowed to drink or smoke which is better for him even if he is not playing ball. A football player has to have at least eight hours sleep a day. He must also obey the law for eating candies and other sweets. Sweets make a player short-winded and he cannot hold out in a game. A football player has to be in good health before the season and continue in good health during the season if he wishes to make a good player." Must we add that this was written by a girl?

—O—

It might be that we deserve criticism for some of this slang of ours that has sprung into being. Really, we formerly had a dread aversion for slang, but that aversion has been modified. We have several courses under the Dean of the College. The slang that Dr. Hunter allows does give sort of a "homey" feeling to his classes and our pardon is readily granted to this correct English enthusiast. There are, however, two of the dean's words that we haven't become reconciled ith. They are our pals, "bow-wows" and "haywire". We have to confess that our eyebrows arched the first time we heard each of these terms flow forth from behind the desk in room 54.

—O—

This is the time when all men forget their troubles, and drown their sorrows in poetry. While there is no way of computing any actual statistics, it is believed that there is more poetry written around this college than any place in these good old United States. Imagine our astonishment when Gordon Grooms sends us love poetry to be printed in THE ECHO. A number, beyond reason, of freshman girls have submitted poetry to us. Even little Kay Carpenter blossoms forth with some good rhyme. . . . and it is good rhyme, if we know anything about poetry. Bryan Payne, who graces our staff of writers, and who does not look at all the part, says that he's a poet. We retained our equilibrium in learning of all these artists, but when we were struck with the knowledge that G. F. Greiner, that husky, he-man, curly headed, Sotchman had a whole scrap book full of poetry, we broke down in utter despair. We look for anything in the future. We recommend Greiner's poetry to you, whether you're cheerful or not. He has a poem for every mood.

We forgot to say that J. Arthur Lazell read seven of his poems in Writer's Workshop last Wednesday.

—O—

The Business Manager of the "Orange and Blue" of Carson-Newman College must be a man who gets what he goes after. . . or he has some generous relatives. The last school paper carried an advertisement for a Life Insurance Company. We thought they'd quit advertising. . . . for lack of results.

—O—

Our present exchanges are all published about the time of Thanksgiving. Two types of articles predominate, both of which we can't boast of having had in THE HIGHLAND ECHO. For every one paper we read, there is at least one editorial on Thanksgiving; two stories on the Thanksgiving day football game, and two poems or essays about the reason for having one of these Thanksgiving days. When we see this, we suffer much remorse over our own apparent lack of Thankfulness.

—O—

Dr. Stevenson's latest: Virile, vivid, vital— — vanished! !

—O—

We go now. We've run out of advertising stationery.

Any man is a public curse who is a greater consumer than he is a producer.

COLD CHICKEN

When a frightened, fluttering, flouncing chicken comes making its way out of his house, keeping time to a rhythmic cackle of the brothers left behind, one might suspect that there's a nigger in the woodpile, or perhaps, an intruder in the chicken house. This being a true story, we'll begin to elucidate.

Time—What time do people enter chicken houses?

Place—The Chicken House
Characters—Miss Darby—Her Help. Members of the Ministerial Association

The story goes that Miss Darby, being particularly fond of both black and white meat, ordered "one of the boys" to go quietly to the home of these poor helpless creatures and confiscate only one small chicken. Who would ever miss that?

Directions were followed; the prize was selected; the neck was rung; the chicken was cooked; the savory meat was left on the stove to cool. The immediate result was, that some time in the next trio of hours, some of the boys, who have not had excellent home training, found their way, probably by accident, more probably by accidental scent, to the resting place of this fowl, which were it not for the original fowl action, might have been raising his voice to our bedroom window, even yet.

Well, the story goes almost as fast as the chicken went, once these young future ministers grasped it in their mighty clutches, and ground it between, and among their sturdy molare.

The next scene, and we're told it was a scene, was in the kitchen. On the stage was Miss Darby, and in the air was smoke. The audience leisurely looked on.

The first person for the dining hall matron to tell of her troubles was the fireman, by name Randolph. Randolph was complacently eating a chicken leg when approached, and he continued, as though he were smoking a Murad. The conversation between the last two people mentioned consisted largely of talk abou these people who steal, literally steal, chickens. That is, after they're cooked.

In answer to inquiry concerning the secural of this chicken leg, Randolph couldn't reply. Miss Darby asked again. Randolph thought, Miss Darby waited. She cast guilt-perceiving eyes on the young scamp, or was it scalawag, who was just now gathering the few remaining morsels from the drum-stick. At the repetition of the question, Randolph looked into space. . . thinking, And then he answered, "I got this chicken in the kitchen."

No admission was charged.

Y. W. C. A. ROOMS
(Continued From Page One)

extended to more girls, will operate more broadly.

A tapestry which was bought several weeks ago by the Y. W. C. A., and has not yet been hung, comprised the subject for another discussion. It will be hung this week, over the fireplace in the second room. A number of pictures will be hung at the same time.

A reception is planned for next week in honor of the wowmen who helped finish and furnish the rooms in time for the opening of school. These ladies are Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. McMurray, Mrs. Black, and Mrs. Wright. This is the means the members of the Y.W.C.A. are taking to express their appreciation for these services.

Did you ever notice that harsh criticism hurts no one but the critic himself? This is a law which has no variation.

Be cheerful. There is no valley whose outer borders are not touched by the hills.

No man is ever at his best in a fog. .

The moment human lips imprison truth it becomes a lie.

Everything is its own excuse for being.

MRS. TYLEE
(Continued from page one)

northeastern states speaking to groups interested in her work.

Her life story is intensely interesting and has been published in book form under the title of "The Challenge of the Amazon." Her work has been in connection with the Nambikuare Indians of the Amazon Valley. During a sudden uprising of the tribe her husband, small daughter, the nurse, and many household servants were massacred before her eyes.

She has done valuable work in translating parts of the Bible into the dialects of the Indians of the Amazon Valley.

MINISTERIAL ASSN.

"The Minister in the Home and at Work" was the general subject of three interesting and valuable addresses given at the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association on Wednesday evening. The Country Pastor was described by Florence Hyde whose father has served North Carolina churches for years. Elinor Winn spoke of the work of her parents who are missionaries to Korea. The third speaker was Elizabeth Duncan who mentioned the many duties and delights of the Urban Pastor as she saw them for many years in her home.

STEALING
(Continued From Page One)

relieved of 50 three-cent stamps that had been left on the desk. Miss Green also met momentary disaster when she found that twenty dollars had gone astray, one day last week.

In the dormitories, particularly Carnegie, many losses of significance have been reported. At one time, two weeks ago, there were eight notices on the bulletin board concerning lost articles. One resident of Carnegie had twenty dollars taken from a drawer in his room; another lost a bill-fold with fourteen dollars; and other losses were reported, ranging from seven dollars downward. Aside from money, many valuable pieces of clothing have been missed. In every case, the culprits managed to do a clean job, and escape successfully, leaving no tangible clue which could be used to ascertain an identity.

LITTLE JOURNEY
(Continued from page one)

other passenger, appears on the scene, or rather on the railroad, complications arise. For, by reason of the somewhat unwieldly proportions of both, they are unable to pass each other in the narrow aisle. Both confess to the novelty of the situation, for it has happened to neither before.

To soften the atmosphere, a baby is figured with one solitary passenger. To season the atmosphere, a pants salesman with a gold tooth is added. And all the while the train moves on, carrying within its coach a miniature world with its joys and sadnesses, and men and women and comedy and drama.

"Few writers of American social comey", says the Theatre Arts Monthly are as skillful theatrically as Miss Crothers. While what she has had to say in her plays has frequently been illogical, she has been so successful at saying it dramatically that she is easily forgiven. Her themes have been pertinent to their time and her comments have been amusing. There is no doubt why there is a Rachel Crothers play of some importance in almost every one of the last twenty-five years of theatre history."

STUDENT LOANS
(Continued From Page One)

standing account in any department of the school.

Ae record of all loans, due dates, and dates of payment is kept in the office of the Secretary of Student-Help and becomes a part of the student's credit rating. This record may be used by the student in much the same way that Dunn's and Bradstreet's ratings are used in the commercial world. At any time during his college course, or after his graduation, a copy of his record will be given to the student, or to anyone who may wish to employ him.

The Law Club held its first meeting Wednesday, November 30. The officers for the year are: Jerry Carter, president; Bill Brewer, vice president; Robert Tripp, program secretary; and Mary Gladys Brown, editor. Mock trials are being planned for future programs.

BAINONIAN'S

... Present ...

"The Little Journey"

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

All Seats Reserved At Regular Admission Price 35c

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 18 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 10, 1932 — NUMBER TWELVE

OBSERVATIONS

? ? ? ? ? ?

Lathan's Substitute
Holder's Plight
Lloyd Leads Choir

With the exception of Mr. Mac's querulous intrusions, we do have such an enjoyable time watching a pet fly, which, by the way, is a trifle out of season, walk nonchalantly about our littered table top. Any fly that can brave the wilds across the top of a Bible text can exist in this pink elephant-laden climate. But some day we suppose that the poor fellow will get tired and crawl up somebody's folded sleeve to wrinkle away and die.

—O—

In case someone doesn't understand just why a fly appears in this column as a headliner, we would like to say that a fly is smart enough to know a bad subject when he sees it; he evidently must be, for he walked all over a book on. . . . . How a High School Student Should Conduct Himself.

—O—

Would anyone care to have a souvenir from Sweeney's Florida Ford, the Ford with a past? (So Sweeney says). On most all shight and briny afternoons the parts can be seen lying around for inpection, or maybe for a sun bath. The crate has been apart at least once every day for the past two weeks. Someone suggested that Haub lift his radiator cap and slide a new car under. For Sweeney, we suggest that he make his car wear a veil as a sort of conformance with the humane society for dumb animals.

—O—

From now on, Bob Thrower will designate a certain position to which a weight used in corrective gymnastics can be lifted as. . . . . "the ends of the arms". No matter where they are, just the ends of the arms. It's a good expression to use in a pinch, providing it doesn't pinch back after it is used. You know, the old saying goes: "Any old port in a storm."

—O—

Dr. Hunter didn't seem to know Tuesday morning just what the name of the Alpha Sigma mid-winter play was. . . . he sort of stammered around like a freshman, and then as a way out, he invited the student body to come next Monday night. . . . for thirty five cents.

—O—

Whoever had a hand in putting up the latest posters around the campus didn't seem to know either, so he put a question mark on the cards. But far be it from us to hold such a thing from the play fans. Don't tell anyone that we told, but the name of the play is "The Bat". Everyone is invited. . . . for thirty five cents.

—O—

We just heard over a radio one of the many boring talks on this here new machine age. Among the many new devices mentioned was a contraption to take the place of a

(Continued On Page Four)

Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM

"Great thoughts beautifully expressed in poetry" will be the theme of the Y. W. C. A. program for tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will open with a short song service, followed by the devotions, which will be led by Ruth Boyd. There will be two special musical numbers: a girls' sextet "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken", sung by six members of the choir; and a violin solo, Daw's "Melody", played by Mildred Purviance. In keeping with the subject, "Poetry", ten girls will read their favorite poem. The purpose of this program is to encourage an appreciation of good poetry.

Russell Elected Captain Of '33 Grid Machine At Annual Banquet

Pearsons Furnishes Rare Culinary Masterpice To Grid Squad

At the annual banquet for the football squad, held this year in Pearsons, Ray Russell was chosen as captain of the 1933 Maryville grid machine. Russell's star has been continually rising since his freshman year, and this honor caps the climax of his years of service to the athletic program of the college. "Finklestein" was not a stellar performer in his initial year on Coach Thrower's line. He was handicapped by the presence of two very able upperclass centers, Farmer Watkins and Blundon Ferguson. Last year, more was seen of him in the Scot line, although still in the role of understudy, then only to Ferguson. But the past year, he has shown himself to be a tower on defense and a dependable unit on offense. With two years of college experience behind him, he regularly turned in stellar performances at his center post. With three years behind him, he should have his greatest season in '33, as captain and veteran pivot-man.

Besides the business of election of a leader, the squad had other business before it Wednesday. Toastmaster John Crawford presented an interesting group of speakers. First came Dr. Lloyd, who made remarks along the line of football when he was a Maryvillian, and a Scot gridman. He was followed by Coach Honaker, who, after bringing in his customary anecdote, spoke optimistically concerning the prospects of a team of whih Russell is to assume leadership. Coach Thrower then rose and made an address also on the general topic of football at Maryville. The toastmaster then called on Captain Gillespie to speak to his men, which he did. Captain-elect Russell was forced to make a short extemporaneous speech, after which "Turkey" Smith presented gold foot balls to the graduating members of the squad, Burns, West, Hardee, Gillespie and Manager Myers. These footballs were purchased with funds given half by Dr. Lloyd and half by the business men of Maryville.

The cheer-leaders then led the group in a few lusty yells and, after singing the Alma Mater, the football banquet was over for another year.

Dr. J. H. McMurray Is Re-elected President Of Smoky Conference

Cumberland University at Lebanon Admitted by Conference Officials

Two important features of the Smoky Mountain Conference held in Maryville, December 5, was the reelection of Dr. J. H. McMurray as President, and the admission of Cumberland University to the Conference. H. C. McAmis of Tusculum was re-elected vice-president, and Professor Alex Chavis of Carson-Newman, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

There were no major changes made in the conference rulings. The wording of the section on the number of years a player may letter and retain his eligibility for further varsity competition was changed and now matches that of the Southern conference. In the event that an athlete misses one year of a sport he may complete his four years of varsity play, permitted by the Smoky Conference, during a fifth year of school.

The selection of men to officiate at conference games is left to Commissioner W. O. Lowe of the conference. He will announce his selections at a later date.

The attempts of the coaches of the member schools to work out basketball schedules for this year met with partial success. Some of the games are as yet only tentative due to conflicts in dates. The All Smoky Mountain Conference teams were selected by the coaches present at the meeting. The All-Conference selections, and the tentative basketball schedule appear on the sport page of this issue.

Debate Team Matches Its Mettle Against North Carolinians

Maryville Squad Has First Taste of Carolina Plan In Non-Decision Contest

For the first time on Maryville College campus the national Pi Kappa Delta question has been debated with a rival school on the recently introduced Carolina plan of debate.

In the pre-season debate last night, Asheville Normal from Asheville, N. C., was represented by Miss Padgett and Miss Rhodes, who supported the affirmative side of the question. Maryville was represented by Nathalia Wright and Arthur Lazell, speaking for the negative. The debate was non-decision.

The Carolina plan debate is based on the presentation of issues. The first issue is presented by the first affirmative speaker in a five minute speech, is answered by the first negative speaker in a five minute speech, and then follow three rebuttals, of three minutes each, by the affirmative, negative, and affirmative sides respectively. The first issue is then concluded, and is not introduced again. Then the first issue of the negative is presented in the same way, with another nineteen minutes of speaking, until that issue is settled. The debate continues in this way until each side has presented all the issues, two for the affirmative, and two for the negative. After the last issue has been settled, each side has a five minute rebuttal for the whole debate. The judges' decision is rendered after each issue. The entire debate occupies about an hour and a half.

Friday evening's debate was probably the only one on the Caroline plan the Maryville teams will have scheduled this season. The next debate, on the regular plan, is tentatively set for late in February.

CAROLINA CLUB

The Carolina Club met Wednesday night. On the program were vocal solo by John Reed, a dance by Violet Webb, and a piano solo by Bill Frish. After the program an impromptu debate was held. The question was, Resolved: That the broom is more important than the mop.

Book By Dr. Wilson Relates Heroism Of Dr. Isaac Anderson

Book Reveals Accurate Material And Fine Style of Writing

Isaac Anderson, Founder and First President of Maryville College is the title of the new book by President Emeritus Samuel Tyndale Wilson. It has just come from the press and is now ready for distribution.

This volume of 170 pages tells the story of the self-sacrificing heroism of Dr. Isaac Anderson. The Memoir of Isaac Anderson, D. D., published in 1860 by Dr. John Robinson, the second president of the College, has long been out of print, and only a few copies are still extant. Thirteen years ago, Mr. James Addison Anderson, a grand nephew of Dr. Anderson, requested Dr. Wilson to prepare a new biography of the founder of the College. Not until Dr. Wilson became President Emeritus in 1930 did he find time to give to the preparation of the biography; but now the task has been completed.

The volume contains ten chapters, a copious appendix, eleven illustrations, and a complete index.

The book is more than the biography of a great man and a founder; it is an important history of the formative years of the early nineteenth century; and to every friend of Maryville College it will make clearer the foundational purposes and the secret of the after development and genius of the College.

The covers of the book are in the college colors— garnet with orange lettering. The lettering on

(Continued On Page Four)

Work On Chilhowean Advances; Feature Problem Unsolved

Junior Section And Athletic Section Will Be Forwarded Next Week.

Reports from the editorial staff of the 1933 Chilhowean indicate that progress on that publication is going forward rapidly. Engraving copy for the senior section has already been sent to the engravers, in Atlanta. The junior section and the greater part of the athletic section will be forwarded for reproduction the first part of the coming week.

Proofs for the opening section and division pages have already been placed in the hands of the staff and have been received favorably. The customary secrecy concerning the theme, lay-outs, and mechanics of the book is being preserved, and no information of this nature can be pried from the editorial heads. When asked questions on these pertinent fields, they merely sit back and make the usual statement, so well-known to annual editors, that the next yearbook is to be the best in the history of the school.

Webb's studio, who is handling the photography, announecs that, in the week or so between now and the holiday period, the members of the sophomore and freshman classes who are bewildered as to selection of Christmas gifts might find a solution in the gift of a few new photos. And, chimes in the annual, said members will avoid the necessity of having pictures made during the general rush for knowledge which is certain to immediately precede the first semester exams.

Plans are under foot for the holding of a contest to decide which of the Maryville co-eds are to occupy the pages given over to such things in the feature section of the annual. A more definite announcement will be made through the columns of the ECHO as soon as the staff decides on a suitable method by which to foil the clique spirit which is generally present in such contests.

Too much of the uplift in this country is confined to noses.—Erie Times.

Y. W. C. A. TEA

On Friday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:00 the Y. W. C. A. girls entertained with a tea, honoring Mrs. Lloyd, Mrs. McMurray, Mrs. Black, and Mrs. Stephen Wright.

During the past summer these ladies gave much time and effort in helping to make the Y. reading room attractive and homelike. They made the curtains, donated pictures, and helped in the purchase of lamps. The girls wished to show their great appreciation of these kindnesses and of the constant interest which their sponsors show in the work of the association.

Second Mid-Winter Of Season Will Be Given Monday Night

Mary Roberts Rinehart's Presentation, "The Bat", Is Alpha Sigma's Choice

"Police again are baffled by the Bat! This unique criminal, known to the underworld as 'The Bat', has long baffled the Police. The record of his crimes shows him to be endowed with almost diabolical ingenuity. So far there is no clue to his identity—but Anderson, City Detective, today said—'We must cease combing the criminal world for The Bat and look higher. He may be a merchant—a lawyer—a doctor, honored in his community by day—and at night a blood-thirsty assassin'."

In reply to this excerpt form a newspaper read by Miss Cornelia Van Gorder, owner of the mystery house in Alpha Sigma's mid-winter "The Bat" to be presented next Monday night, Miss Cornelia's maid, Lizzie, responds:

"I'm going to take the butcher knife to bed with me!"

That is the reaction of one character in the dramatized version of Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood's famous mystery novel to the source of the mystery itself, "The Batt". Miss Cornelia's reaction is different, but just as typical.

"I wish I were a man! I'd like to see any doctor, lawyer, or merchant of my acquaintance lead a double life without my suspecting it!"

To which Lizzie replies: "A man takes to a kimona—it rests him!"

"If I had the clues the Police have about that man, I could get him," Cornelia vouchsafes.

The curtain of the first act of this three-act play rises on the living room in Miss Cornelia's Long Island Home. The elements are somewhat stormy, and threatening thunder is heard. Other details which follow during the act, creating the accompanying atmosphere of mystery, include lightening flashes; lights which with seemingly no motivation flicker on and off; a billiard room whose windows must be locked before the household retires; a hidden room which successfully eludes discovery for some two acts; a window through which a stone is thrown, smashing a pane on its

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Ralph Walker Reads Critical Essay In Writer's Workshop

By Ralph Walker

Editor's Note—The following article was read in Writer's Workshop, on November 23. For its exactness of expression, its reality of impression, and for its truth, it is recommended as something to be carefully read by every earnest college student.

It was back in the naicyon days of petticoats and snuffboxes, so they say, that two Russian gentlemen found themselves stranded, one stormy December night, in my ancestral region of the Great Smokies. My paternal grandfather's house being nigh, they asked hospitality for the night, and got it, according to the unwritten law of the mountains. In their honor the logs were piled higher and higher on the fire in the big, front room, and any excess smoke was supposed to go out through the cracks in the walls.

The whole scene must have been new and strange to the Russians. But, being cultured, well-bred agents of the Czar, neither of them showed any undue curiosity when one of the little girls giggled as little girls do, and shivered, and said—

"O-ooh! Listen at the wind! It's a good night for boogers".

They merely looked at each other significantly, and one of them, in a voice whose eagerness was masked by precision and politeness, wondered "if Mr. Walker would please explain what is a booger?"

And the other, whose English was not so idiomatic as it might have been, echoed—

"Yes, will you tell what that wishes to say?"

My grandfather decided that the fire needed stirring. Then he scratched his head, and pulled at his moustache. But he didn't tell them what a booger was. He could only explain, as best he could, that "booger" was a mountaineer's form of "bogey", or "bugaboo," but that it wasn't the same. My grandfather, as he confessed afterwards, didn't know what a booger was.

But I know what a booger is. . . .

I saw Aunt Mary VanVenda rave and weep and tear at space with her blue-veined hands so long one afternoon that she went mad, and was taken that night to the cruel place where they take mad people—all because of a little yellow sheet of paper fringed with black, which said that her son had gone to his death in a sinking transport ship. I heard a minister of the Gospel ask his God to exterminate with fire and sword the whole of a nation of sixty million souls, and I thought of the people to be exterminated, with their hopes and loves and happiness lost in torrents of blood. On that, strangely enough (for I was very young then, and wondered. Later, when I came to analyze my wonder, I found that it as War I had marvelled at.

War . . . Destruction . . . Despair War is a booger. War is one of the most tangible, the most eternal of

(Continued On Page Four)

YE SHIRTSNIPPERS

(by Bryan Payne)

We from Carnegie hall, much to our chagrin, happened to notice that by some slip or something the three dormitories for the young women of Maryville College featured in the article of last week's issue, "Counting Backward", with a statement that ran something like this: "The girls of all the dorms are counting backward, some with paper dolls on a string, some with calendars, and others by various ingenious methods. "Now girls, that is mighty fine, mighty fine; it not only shows that you are still able to count, having spent nearly a semester at ye good ole institution for Christian gentleman, but also that you still retain that old stay-at-home pastime— making paper dollies. We were, I repeat, chagrinned, to say the least, to think that the good old folly-days would soon be coming our way, thus causing the girlies of the dormies to resort to paper and scissors in order to demonstrate their pleasure over the rapid departure of the remaining days. Now, to copy Dr. Lloyd, Dick Orr, and others, we said all that to say this. Carnegians, too, have begun to snap up a bit in anticipation of seeing the folks at home. Here's how we know.

First of all, ye writer of ye recorde, heard a report that lately the students are getting to be a tight bunch of mugs around the many squandering places of the village. That speaks for itself, you know. No paper dollies tied to that; no paper doll-ars, either. Carnegie is becoming a habitation of misers, a nest of expectant hitch-hikers, a harbor of many bargainers for a ride home, a waste basket for living road maps, and on and on and on.

Some students are commencing the semi-annual room cleanup by knocking on doors protecting studious prodigies to inquire about a

(Continued On Page Four)

NOW WE'D SUGGEST—

(By Smith)

The problem of detecting or stalking that ellusive, tantalizing different ojbect usually termed the suitable, acceptable and desirable Christmas gift, for the roommate puts any old hickory limb to shame when it comes to being tough.

This counsel should be heeded by all roommates, particularly those who have decided not to buy gifts for each other this year, for they merely start looking two weeks after the others.

Perhaps it will be well to confess that boys are not considered in this careful, painstaking research for the most methodical, efficient, and satisfactory means of reaching this momentous decision, because they wouldn't listen anyhow.

Why should one consider buying a present for the roommate is a logical question preceding treatment of ways and means. Perhaps it is considered because she is going to give one, and then too, it is necessary to live with her for a few more months after Christmas.

As for recommendations for the proper procedure in buying the present the first thing to do is to make a complete list of the things the roommate does not like. She has, beyond the intimation of a doubt, expressed her antipathetic views on flagrantly tinted stationary, atrocious purple and green scarfs, and, of course, she detests fancy pincushions and pillows, beribboned shoe trees and fluffy clothes brushes—not to mention those leather-bound gadgets with no particular use.

Now consider your roommate physically, mentally, socially, and individually; consider her talents, her attitude toward anything in general, and above all, consider her feelings.

Now make a list of all the things you have heard her say she wanted. The Bookroom will probably be able to supply you with enough ink and paper for this purpose. From

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Saturday, December 10, 1932

NEW POLICY

A new policy has been instituted this year in the editorial staff of the Highland Echo with the hope that it might bring the best of anticipated results. The entire system is based on the belief that the staff this year is of the best possible talent, and on the principle of giving more responsibility to each individual.

Writing assignments are given to the eight staff members, composed of juniors and seniors. These staff members have under them two people, either two freshmen, or one sophomore and one freshman, to whom they give this work for writing.

The story is written for publication by the underclassmen. When it leaves his hand, it is supposed to be correct for publication. But when it leaves his hand, it does not come to the editor; instead, it goes to the staff editor, or the junior associate editor, who corrects this work and issues it as representative of his own work. If the work is not fit, the upperclassmen recasts, or rewrites, as it seems fit until the article is, as good as his own work.

This plan means two things: it means giving more responsibilty to freshmen than the policy has been through former years; and it means giving a different kind of responsibility to the upperclass men. He has an opportunity not only to write, but to instruct others about the principles, and various intricacies of the work. It is hoped that this plan will prove successful, and will give to the readers of the HIGHLAND ECHO a high type of reading material.

A BROADER VIEW

Although it is usually taken for granted, and little thought is made of it, Maryville does possess one advantage that is worth taking cognizance of. It is simply the matter of location, and the consequent cosmopolitan nature of the student body as a unit.

Maryville is situated in the general vicinity of the Mason-Dixon line, and for that reason draws its student body from both the south and the north, with almost even distribution, classifying the students from Tennesse as neither north nor south.

The use of the Mason-Dixon term shouldn't be construed to mean that the writer believes the Civil War istll exists. As a matter of fact, it does, but with a very small number of students. Rather it is to mean, that the students of this college are composed of young people from the east, from the south, from the west and from the north, all jumbled together in a happy existence, in the time of a person's life that should by all means of reasoning be the most pleasant. Unlike tastes and interests are all thrown in the general mixture, and as a result, we do find ourselves necessarily broadened, in spite of our efforts to retain our "individuality". The northern who calls his mother "you all" when he goes home, and the southern who returns to the old homestead with northern provincialities in his speech are made to realize this very distinctly.

Having like interests, attempting similar projects, converging social tastes, are all going to aid toward making each student have a broader outlook on his "brothers" and will increase his knowlege, and his understanding of people from all over the country.

RELIGIOUS ATMOSPHERE

In a school where religion is one of the primary interests, and emphasis, we should be and probably are, willing to accept anything that is said. That, however, may have added to it "within reason". A good many students in this college are probably not believers in the sense that the founders of the college would have them be. On the other hand, there are some distinct disciples of the original Maryvillians.

It would seem that a place which has five religious services on Sunday, a chapel each morning, a sermon on Wednesday, various other meetings in the course of a week should have such an atmosphere that anyone would be automatically "converted."

It is true, of course, that the atmosphere at Maryville (aided largely by the good influence of the February Meetings) is distinctly religious. As one views with somewhat of a perspective, it seems like going to Maryville . . . and then going out into the world. No one can expect the sort of companionship, and fellowship in business that he has in this college.

One is impressed very much with the repetition of statements of religious truths, in his attendance at meetings on the campus. We hear statements reiterated from day to day; from week to week, until, in spite of our own earnest endeavor, we feel that we've been over indulgent. We are told from week to week that, in spite of what someone tells us, There is a God. In spite of science; in spite of biology, or geology, or astronomy, There is a God.

The earnest Christian hears this statement often enough to keep on believing it, perhaps.

The doubter probably keeps doubting, and the agnostic gets tired of hearing it. What young people want is not so much to see the manifestations of God all over the world, but a touch of it in the human heart. People are led to believe, not only by the wonders of nature, the wonders of this, and the wonders of that—but by the wonders of the accomplishment of a holy spirit in a human heart. The underlying fact here is simply that if a God has hold of a human heart, the possessor has little difficulty in convincing his fellows. It isn't only Lo There, but Lo Here, also.

ON PAYING ATHLETES

A great deal of pandemonium was created two years ago when the Carnegie Report exposed the fact that a huge majority of the schools in the country were paying athletes. Since that time the matter of paying athletes has become generally accepted as a correct procedure, although it must be kept under cover. This matter seems to be a sore spot in all colleges and universities. As long as opinion follows its old-fashioned trend, the payment of athletes must be an underhand project.

Why shouldn't an athlete receive some recompense for working out three hours every afternoon for three months; running risk of severe injury; impairing his ability to study; all for the sake of winning a few football games.

Football should be as much a commercial project as professional baseball or professional golf, or any other game that is played by experts. It involves labor and time, using time that could be used to a mercenary advantage elsewhere.

Football, as a sport, has held the limelight for the last few years because of the enthusiasm, worked up by newspapers, by college pep-meetings, by the system of immortalizing all-American men. This policy has, however, hit a downgrade. Football doesn't possess the glamor that it had a few years ago. It isn't a matter of only playing for sixty minutes on Saturday before a wild group of cheering students and alumni. It is a matter of that, plus scrimmaging four or five other days in the week.

Evidence of falling enthusiasm is shown by the gate receipts at universities this year. Michigan, having one of the greatest teams in the country, played before 85,000 spectators, as compard to 250,000 in 1929 when they had a much poorer team. Harvard and Yale played before smaller crowds this year, and the blame for this is placed specifically on the fact that students are ceasing to be thrilled to death at the sight of twenty-two men chasing a pigskin.

As the novelty of the game wears off for the spectators, so will it wear off for the players. They won't be as anxious to "star" for the alma mater as they were when a football player was idolized from coast to coast.

A recent article reported the cessation of pep gatherings at Michigan University. This fact was introduced by the headline, "College Students Grow Up".

College students are to be congratulated.

"Poor Play Rather Well Done" Is Criticism Of First Mid-Winter

Jessie Mae Ramsey and Ellen Hitch Give Best Performances

Cast:

Julie Rutherford - Lorena Dunlap
Jim West - - Earle Crawford
Mrs. Welch - - - Ellen Hitch
Mrs. Bay - - Jessie Mae Ramsey
Lily - - - Margaret Mozingo
Leo Stern - - - William Hannah
Frank - - - Charles Muir
Charles - - Herman Magee
Smith - - - Gordon Courtenay
Annie - - - Roberta Robison
Ethel - - Helen Thompson
Kittie Van Dyck - - Ruth Boyd
Alfred Bemis - - Boyce Mahan
The Porter - - - Reeder Carson

Coached by Mrs. Nita Eckles West
Staged by Lois Wallace

"A very poor play rather well done" is a fairly general judgment of the first Mid-winter of the current season. This more or less sociological drama was presented by Bainonian Literary Society on Monday evening, December 5, as its bid for the Theta Alpha Phi cup. The comparatively small audience seemed to be well pleased with the production.

The fault of "The Little Journey" lies in the lack of motivation and the commonplaceness of the material. The characters all come from old and rather time-worn stock, from the traveling salesman to the newly rich lady and the slightly deaf grandmother.

This material was made to attain to at least average interest by the acting, which was on the whole, very good. First honors go to the character players, as is perhaps to be expected in a play of this kind. Of these the best work was done by Jessie Mae Ramsey and Ellen Hitch.

The management of the stage was one of the major contributors to whatever success the play attained. This was exceptionally good, and the "hill-top" scene was the best of its kind here in recent years. The clever managing of the wreck was also quite good.

Throughout the play there was a lack of motivation and use of unsound psychology which made the plot rather difficult to follow.

Book Browsing

Will Durant, On the Meaning of Life, Long & Smith, Inc., New York, 1932

If you should receive a letter asking you to state clearly just what meaning life has for you, what keeps you going, what help—if any—religion gives you, what you feel to be the sources of your inspiration and energy, what is the motive force of all your labor, where you find your happiness, where, in the last resort, your treasure lies, would you feel competent to give a concise and reasonable answer to the query?

This was the task which Will Durant placed before one hundred of his contemporaries, recognized as leaders in their respective fields, and the replies to his letter furnish a large part of the material for his book "On the Meaning of Life.."

Durant, an eminent philosopher and lecturer, has set out at the beginning of his book to create a feeling of doubt and fear in the mind of the reader in respect to the real aims and goals of life. He deals with religion as a hope, a natural condition of humanity and says, "It seems impossible any longer to believe in the permanent greatness of man or to give life a meaning that cannot be annuled by death. We move into an age of spiritual exhaustion and despondency like that which hungered for the birth of Christ."

Science, by unfurling its panorama of discoveries and findings, is credited with presenting a picture of universal struggle and death and "decade by decade the optimism of the nineteenth century yielded to the pessimism of today."

Essential history is enclosed in the records of "Births," "Marriages", and "Deaths" with all other details making up the non-essential or ornamental data.

The letters from the men and women who replied to Durant form a sea of opinion from which the reader can best judge the tributaries without regard for their chosen pursuits. The replies from such men and women as Erskine, C. A. Beard, Andre Maurois, Charles Mayo, Carl Laemmle, Adolph Ochs, Gandhi, Helen Wills Moody, and Mary E. Wooley give us an avenue for meeting these celebrities other than through their accomplishments in their professions.

This book of less than one hundred and fifty pages affords the reader an excellent means of obtaining knowledge concerning the leading thinkers without having to read innumerable volumes, for through his philosophy we may come most readily to know the man.

Alumni News

A large number of the class of 1932 are spending this year in advanced study, some are teaching, while others are at home. Among those from whom we have heard are the following:

Naomi Willingham is a student in the Westminster Choir School, which is now located at Princeton, New Jersey.

"Irish" Tery is teaching English in the Dayton, Ohio schools. Georgia Burk is teaching near Toledo, and Wilma Dick is teacher of Latin in the High School of Hillsboro, Ohio.

Some of the fellows have been lucky enough to find positions in different lines of business. Hubert Duncan is working in the post office of Flat Rock, Illinois. Francis Collins is connected with the Kress Store Company in Nashville and Vennor Lowry has a similar position in Memphis. Jack Coghlin is employed at the Aluminum Company in Alcoa.

Cecil Marley is attending the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago. Paul and Jane Edris are in Louisville, where Paul is a student in the Theological Seminary. Joe Hacker is also attending Seminary in Louisville. Clarence Bratchie is a student in Western Theological Seminary in Pitteburgh, and Ralph Teffeteller is in Union Seminary in New York.

Several 1932 graduates are in medical and dental colleges. Lea Callaway is in the Vanderbilt Medical School at Nashville. Cooley Combs is studying medicine at the Louisville Medical School and Wallace Barr is in Louisville Dental College.

Five members of last year's graduating class have found a lifelong occupation. Mrs. Eleanor Henry Topalian is living in Knoxville where Yervant is working in Kress' Store. Mrs. Jimmie King (Virginia Crider) is back to stay in Maryville. Wilson Gillingham, Josie Tipton, and Vennor Lowry were all married during the summer.

JOSEPH B. PATE

The following clipping was taken from a recent copy of the Knoxville Journal. Major Pate is a graduate of the college in the class of '04 and also a Blount County boy. His present appointment is at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, Georgia.

"Joseph B. Pate, Major, 371st Infantry, 93rd Division, American Expeditionary Force. For extraordinary heroism in action with the enemy in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, France, September 28, 1918. Major Pate, having been ordered to place his battalion in position to cover a gap in the line, preparatory to leading the assault that day, and having first sent out two patrols which failed to accomplish their mission on account of darkness and a heavy enemy machine gun fire, did make, with only one French interpreter as a companion, a personal reconnaissance under heavy machine gun fire, traversing the whole front of the gap, locating it acurately, and returning with the information necessary for the intelligent issue of orders for the assault. Residence at appointment, Chattanooga, Tennessee."

SMITH RESIGNS

Miss Geraldine Smith announced last week her resignation from her duties as junior associate editor on the HIGHLAND ECHO Editorial Staff. This move incurs a great loss to the Staff. Miss Smith was a dependable worker, and an excellent writer.

It is probable that some member of the junior class will be selected next week to fill the vacancy left by Miss Smith's resignation.

WORLD TODAY

Lieutenant General Kurt von Schleicher has been appointed Chancellor of Germany by President von Hindenburg. Appointed in favor of Colonel von Papen, he will have ample opportunity to match his political wits with the new Reichstag. The crisis that came to an end with von Schleicher's appointment will have a special place in the annals of the Parliamentary bickerings that have confused post-war German politics, for the experiment of a presding Cabinet.

—MC—

British engineers have just completed a diesel-electric engine capable of producing 1700 horsepower. Destined for the Buenos Aires Great Southern Railway, the enormous structure can pull 550 tons—including a trainload of 1000 passengers—at the speed of 65 miles an hour.

—MC—

An Ohio farming district is provided with "substitute currency" by a joint stock corporation. Dr. Irwin Fisher of Yale University recently visited the community and approved the system, describing it thus: "A farmer having 100 bushels of wheat has some carpenter work to be done. The carpenter otherwise unemployed accepts the work but does not need the 100 bushels of wheat. So the farmer sells his wheat to the exchange and pays the carpenter's wages with the scrip he received at the exchange. The carpenter, in turn, spends his scrip money at the exchange, buying potatoes and other things he needs. If either the farmer or the carpenter has any scrip left over he can keep it indefinitely and spend it any time he wants to."

The exchange is doing about $1000 worth of business a week, one-third of which is cash business.

—MC—

An official report from England states that the total number of unemployed persons in the country has increased 52,800 in the past month and shows a rise of 184,000 for the year.

—MC—

An acute situation has developed between the United States and Spain as a result of the move in the Cortes to confiscate the property of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in Spain, and may even go to the point of the withdrawal of Irwin B. Laughlin, the U. S. Ambassador, if the move is carried through. On instructions of the State Department, Ambassador Laughlin formally protested the threatened move when the Republican government recently announced that it would support the confiscation bill which will include American interests amounting to $65,000,000.

In its year and a half of existence the young Spanish Republic has spirited many political storms, some of which have threatened its friendly relations with other countries. The telephone controversy is one of the most serious in the international field.

Fears has been expressed in Washington that if Madrid were allowed to repudiate the $65,000,000 American interest in Spain without protest, a vastly larger sum of $5,250,000,000 of United States money invested in 20 American countries which look to Spain for leadership might be endangered.

—MC—

Speaker Garner's attempt to force the Democratic plan for prohibition reform upon the house failed when his resolution for outright repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment failed by six votes to attain the necessary two-thirds majority to send it on to the Senate. It was, however, the largest vote ever polled in behalf of an anti-prohibition proposal in th house.

—MC—

Premier J. Ramsey MacDonald definitely informed Premier Edward Herriot, after a recent Franco-British debt conference, that Great Britain will pay her December 15th debt installment to the United States.

—MC—

Donald Buckley, new Governor General of the Irish Free State, expressed his desire to be known as "Seneschal" instead of Governor General and to make Gaelic the official language around the Viceregal quarters. London political circles stated a definition of "Seneschal" as a "militray commander invested with official power," and wondered whether Mr. Buckley had not overrated his importance.

The Poetry Corner

TRAIN AT NIGHT

A low monotone whistle penetrates
the cool of the night.
Out of the foggy air comes a dim
blurred light.
It moves steadily forward, glowing,
then gleaming, then shining,
Penetrating the close air; bringing
loud sounds of heavy wheels on
steel rails.

It comes nearer, faster, pounding,
puffing, grinding, crushing,
screaming;
Crunching steel rails; belching red
smoke—until

It passes—
And then,

It hastens on—slipping quickly into
the night, gliding from view,—
retreating—as a tired, fiery monster, returning home after a
night of destruction.

—R. K. Orr

Maryville Students Attend Meeting At Morristown Normal

January Meeting of Interracial Commission Will Be In Knoxville

Four Maryville students attended the meeting of the East Tennessee Student Interracial Commission held last Saturday afternoon at Morristown Normal and Industrial College.

The topic of the afternoon's discussion was race prejudice and segregation. Marie Carlson, of Maryville College, spoke on the subject, "Is the Negro Offensive to You"; Pearl Henderson, of Knoxville College, discussed the consequences of segregation to the Negro. Dean Miner of Morristown College presented a syllabus on the background of race prejudice.

During the afternoon the life of Paul Laurence Dunbar was told and several of his best poems were recited.

The January meeting of the commission will be held at Knoxville College, at which time a program on Negro music will be presented.

Many a checkered career ends in a striped suit—Arkansas Gazette.

SPORTS

Official All-Conference Teams Honor Four Maryville Men

West Makes First Team; Wilson, Atkins and Boretsky On Second

At the meeting of coaches and other athletic officials held at Maryville, December 5, first and second all-Smoky Mountain Conference foot ball teams were selected. Carson-Newman placed the most men on the all-star teams with three men on the first team and three men on the second eam, while Maryville placed one on the first and three on the second. West, quarterback on Maryville's squad earned that responsible position on the little All-American, while Atkins at end, Wilson at tackle, and Boretsky at half back made the mythical squad.

Below is the selection made by the coaches.

First Team:—Childress, Carson-Newman, and Bingham, King, ends; Holan, King, and Rogers, Carson-Newman, tackles; Owens, King, and Redmond, Teachers, guards; Davis, Carson-Newman, center; West, Maryville, quarterback; Cambell, Milligan, and Kmetz, Tusculum half backs, and Bricker, King, fullback.

Second Team—Atkins, Maryville, and McAmis, Tusculum, ends; Atchley, Carson-Newman, and Wilson, Maryville, tackles; Leadwell, Teachers, and B. Thompson, Milligan, guards; Love, Tusculum, center; Harris, King, quarterback; Boretsky, Maryville, and Shabel, Carson-Newman, halfbacks, and Smith, Carson-Newman, fullback.

Wrestling Tryouts To Be Held Soon

The Maryville Bone-Crushers continue to improve in their technique, says Coach Thrower, but are not quite ready yet for the annual tryouts which do much to decide who shall represent the squad in the matches. These tryouts, however will be held somtime next week, if an open night can be gotten for such a purpose.

L.M.U. now looms as an opponent for the Scot matmen, according to reports from the main offices. They have been approached and, if they consent, are sure to offer their mat wares before a Maryville crowd sometime early in the new year.

ATHENIAN PROGRAM

At the Athenian meeting on December 3rd the following members were elected to hold office:

President—Robert Stevenson
Vice President—Robert Tripp
Recording Secretary—John Phay
Program Secretaries—Douglas Carhart, J. Arthur Lazell
Critics—Harry Wood, Harry Walrond
Editor—Andrew Newcomer
Sergeant-at-Arms—George Hoglan

On Saturday, December 10th the Bainonian and Theta Epsilon Societies will elect officers.

B. G. CLUB

The B. G. Club is holding a treasure hunt on Saturday afternoon.. It is rumored that the trail will ultimately lead to Knoxville where the party will visit Mrs. Yervant Topalian, who is a member of the club. The girls will be accompanied by their sponsors Miss Bonnie Hudson and Miss Helen Gamble. They have alo inviteld Miss Virginia Kennedy, Miss Susan Howard and Miss Zoe Carroll.

ALABAMA CLUB

The Alabam Club held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, December 6th. The members swapped news from home and worked out a contest on the history of Alabama.

A college professor: A man who is paid to study sleeping conditions among students.—Amherst Lord Jeff

Coulter's Greenhouses
Phone 163
JOHN TOPE, Representative

SPORT SLANTS

By Beale

We're all atwitter! We only just the other day read in the paper as how one of our fellow-Georgians has been selected as captain of the army team for next year. No wonder Georgia can't seem to get to the Rose Bowl, what with the army taking all our star athletes. Only last year, one of the country boys down there was drafted as army captain. Next year the same thing over again. Looks as if the old state's gonna furnish as many army grid captains as Virginia has furnished presidents. And, we ax you, which position would you choose just now? At least the grid leader doesn't need to worry about re-election.

—S—

We're naturally sorry to hear of Mildred "Babe" Didrikson's debarment from amateur athletics. She is a great athlete and was a great help to the U. S. Olympic team this summer. But maybe her experience now includes the fact that just so much wool can be pulled—and no more. She was ousted for allowing her name used in conjunction with an auto ad. And we're glad of it. We're getting tired of purchasing articles merely because some celebrity is paid to recommend it, only to find that it's no better than any other brand of the same commodity. F'rinstance, we never noticed that Luckies taste any better merely because twenty-seven movie actresses pose for Luckie ads clad in their thingamabobs. (Or are they touch-me-nots?)

—S—

More thoughts while strolling (and more apologies, Mr. McIntyre): the columns of the sport page are filled with very little news in the days of athletic inactivity. . . nothing looks quite so dreary, as a baseball diamond in midwinter. . . . it seems to have no excuse whatsoever for being . . . all timid individuals should remain at a respectful distance from Coach Thrower's wrestling squad—they're about as tough as they come . . . . the new Y. administration is handling the intra-mural program admirably. . . we can't seem to stay away from the girl's basketball practices . . . . O for the good old black'uns . . . the number of junior and senior gals engaged in gymn classes leads one to believe that the gals ain't been doin' right by our alma mater before. . . looks like the track men won't get their beer after all.

—S—

We are now signing off, in favor of our man Friday, who, of course is Mr. Friday to you bums. Personally, we are of the opinion that, if you aren't disgusted away from this column ere now by our putrid perambulations, we'll have quite a few requests that we turn over the management of said column to said Mr. Greiner. Our Lone Reader adds that we'd have more requests only we don't have more readers. Ouch! !

—S—

For the most of us, the football banquet is a thing of the past, but to our erstwhile gridiron warriors we find it still lingering on their minds—or rather, on their abdomens. According to reports, the boys were just about able to crawl out of Pearsons after having gorged themselves to the last notch and filled up the chinks with mashed potatoes. We hope that by the time Christmas gets around, the team will have been sufficiently recovered to enjoy some real home cooking. There we go Christmasing again.

—S—

We may be all wet about this, but we actually are going to have a swimming team. In fact, a meat—pardon—a meet has been arranged to come off the Saturday night before the holidays (if anyone is here to take part) and the freshmen are making a strong bid for the honors. "Flash" Herries and "Breezy" Obert, both freshmen, have been churning the aqua pura into froth. Shields, a junior, has been doing some fancy splashing. His approach on his front gainer would make a wood mymph look like one of the Maryville mules. Then there is a guy they insist on calling "Speedy".

—S—

Thrower's "rasslers" have been sporting those flashy cast-off football jerseys around the campus lately and until an explanation was given we were rather doubtful about the integrity of the wearers. It seems however, that they were honorably issued, due to a shortage of sweat-shirts. Thrower must have a grudge againt the stadium moonshiners for every afternoon when it gets nice and dusky, he sends his squad out to trot around the field for a half hour or so and the poor moonshiners just have to sit there and talk.

—S—

No folks, that's not a war tank in front of Carnegie. That's just something to take a ton or so of the local beef and dump it in the vicinity of Philadelphia at twelve dollars a head. It seems that once upon a time it was a twin six Packard that had all the gas that it needed, and then came the crash, and no more gas, so its master sold it to the Quigley boys (who have plenty of gas) and now it is living quite happily on our picturesque campus. We might mention in passing that Paxton would look good as a chauffeur for this particular bus (provided he used a periscope to look over the wheel.)

—S—

Well, dear old Alma Mater placed a representative few on the Smoky Mountain Conference team. This boy West was just too good to keep off the first team and Boretsky, Wilson and Atkins placed on the second. We have no reason to bust the buttons off our vests on this account, but closing the season as we did, and now this news to cap the climax—well, hang your heads no longer, dear students and whereever the talk turns to schools, just enunciate in your best booming basso, "I'm from Maryville" and your audience will be swept off its feet (perhaps).

The poorest hour is just before the pawn.—Life.

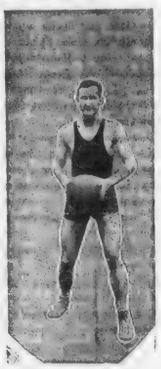
Sophs, Junior-Seniors Elect Co-Ed Captains And Managers

Wayland, Cooley And Cooper Host Are Combinations

The past week has seen the beginning of the annual practice for the co-ed basketball tourney, to be started soon after the Christmas holidays end. The customary three teams have been at work, although the freshman have not yet seen fit to organize by the election of officers, as have the sophomores and junior-seniors.

The sopohomores held an election and selected Mary Cooper as captain, while Grace Hast will serve as manager. The junior-seniors will be captained by Katherine Wayland, a junior, and Margaret Cooley, another junior, will manage affairs.

The teams have attracted quite a number of co-eds as applicants and it is expected that the games after the holidays will be accompanied by the keenest of rivalry.



CAPTAIN LEWIS



JOHNNY KISER

Battle For Positions Still Exists Among Basketball Ranks

With only about ten more days remaining before disbandment for the holidays and the holiday rest period, Coach Honaker is rapidly drilling his basketeers into a coordination calculated to stand the strain of the holiday separation. A practice game between two factions of the squad was to be held this afternoon instead of the usual rote work. This is hoped to stimulate even more the intense rivalry which has sprung up in the battle for positions.

But this is not the only game to be held before the Yule season begins. Even next week, according to latest reports from the coaching offices, it is hoped that a game with some local independent team will be offered to student enthusiasts. Of course, no college games will be held until after the return from the parental folds, but several warm-up games are expected before the opening of the collegiate season here, on January 17, with Tusculum.

Captain "Yankee" Lewis and Johnny Kiser are the only two lettermen who remain from last year. And they are the only ones who might be termed as having "cinched" a position. For a mob of reserves from the 1932 squad are fighting it out with another mob of freshman for the three remaining positions, and no guesses are being made by those who wish to play safe and not run the risk of being showed up as a poor picker.

At the meeting of the Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference, which is mentioned elsewhere in this issue, th following schedule was assigned to Maryville:

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.
Effective June 12, 1932

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
§8:00 a. m.	°‡9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	§8:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	x4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

§ Thru Alcoa to Knoxville
xConnections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland
°‡Direct connection to Townsend

COLLEGIATE SWAPS

Well, well, well, theres two of them. One of the reporters on the staff of "Creek Pebbles", a publication of Cambell College, Blue Creek, North Carolina, carries the name of Jeff Beale. That's right, because that leaves us Mutt Beale. We never did think his name was Charles. Charles is such a nieeze name.

—:—

Quoting from an editorial from the same paper, we find, concerning the perils of holidays, "Naming over the more serious results of holidays, we might mention the scores of deaths caused by accidents, in autos, planes, ships, and elsewhere; many a loved one being separated; many a family broken up; and many homes bowed in sorrow—all as a result of the holidays." We take cognizance of these facts, verily yea, and we're going to stay very close home Christmas. . . in the general vicinity of Papa's dinner, breakfast, and supper, table.

—:—

"Cid the Cynic" is found each week in the Kentucky Kernel. Cid always has something that the college girl would call "cute" to say. It is usually of poetic nature, as this week, when he says:

My clock's a worried witness to
My late and erant way—
It folds its hands at midnight
And lifts them up to pray.

Maybe some of us need a clock—eh? We don't mind the praying business, but we hate that shouting that comes afterward. . . about six chimes later.

—:—

Carson-Newman is having its little fun about that crack football team of theirs. This week they carry a two column seven inch picture of the idolized Frosty Holt, who, we're about to believe, knows this pig skin business. We don't know, but we rather suppose that it's just as well for Maryville's percentage in the W and L column that she didn't play the Eagles this year. When more than half the members of a team find themselves placed on the first and second All Conference teams, we're about to begin to hope that they're 6-11 seniors on that football team, if not 11-11.

—:—

Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women" was presented by the Lenoir-Rhyne Playmakers on December 2. This play is adapted from the author's novel of the same name which has proved so popular among readers of fiction.

1933 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
(Thee are the games arranged in the Smoky Mountain Conference)

Jan. 14—Tusculum—Away
Jan. 17—Emory & Henry—At Home
Jan. 19—East Tennessee Teachers—At Home
Jan 21—Linclon Memorial—Away
Jan. 24—Carson-Newman—At Home
Feb. 2—Lenoir Rhyne—At Home
Feb. 4—Carson-Newman—Away
Feb. 6—Cumberland Uni.—At Home
Feb. 18—Tusculum—At Home
Feb. 21—Milligan—Away
Feb. 22—Emory & Henry—There
Feb. 23—King
Feb. 24—East Tennessee Teachers—There
Feb. 27—Milligan—At Home

These Historians

Diogenes crossed the Delaware and held his lantern up to George Washington.

"Let's have a look at your phrenology. Are you he who cannot tell a lie?"

"Lafayette, we are here," quoth George. "'Just wait'll I cut down this forbidden fruit tree."

At the first stroke of his little hatchet an apple fell on Sir Isaac Newton's head.

"Steady, William!" Sir Isaac said nervously, as Tell drew back his string. Twang—William Tell shot the apple off clean and did not so much as graze a hair. Then Sir Isaac took of the fruit and did eat and gave also of it to Adam. When Adam tasted it he was immediately overcome with a knowledge of evil.

"The law of gravitation is!" he cried.

"What do you mean by that?" Ponce de Leon wanted to know.

Everything that goes up is bound to come down."

"Fountains?" Ponce quavered.

"Well, no, not fountains."

"Then I must keep on looking." Ponce built a bridge across the ocean in 13 chapters. The next day a whale lifted its head from the water and opened its mouth.

"I'm about to be swallowed," observed Ponce, "but I like not the slippery look of that tongue."

Sir Walter Raleigh was standing by and with a gallant gesture he took off his handsome coat, spread it over the offending tongue, and Ponce de Leon walked down the whale's throat, prfectly dry. The whale closed his mouth and swam

(Continued on page four)

The Students of Clemson College had a movement for the help of unemployed families last week. The president of the Y. took a leading part, and through his efforts, and the help of others, clothing was given by students to over 20 families. Sevenal of the familis that were helped had had no income for over a year, and had no clothing that could be worn on the streets.

—:—

In the last "Gamecock" before the South Carolina boys played Auburn, there was a small headline below several larger ones that stated, "Colorful Affair Expected; Carolina Supporters Hope For An Upset". They hardly hoped for all that, but they got it, nevertheless. When those boys of Carolinie came back to tie Auburn at 20 all, the seers from the south just all went up in smoke. It simply was not an ethical procedure. But it was a great old spirit, we'd venture to say, that urged the boys to take 1-2 of Auburn's scalp.

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LITTLE CHURCH

"God hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on the face of the earth."—Acts, 17:26.

That a first century Christian, quoted at length in inspired Scripture, could be, and was, wrong appears to be the opinion of the majority of the senior class of Maryille College.

Results of the ethical judgment test given to that body of students on November 21 reveal that more than one-half of them answered "No" to the question "Absolute equality of all races and nationalities is desirable." These people, it would seem, set themselves up to contradict the judgment of St. Paul, who is probably the greatest interpreter of Christianity since Christ Himself. Paul insists that between Christians there is no distinction between Jew and Greek, between a favored racial group and an unfavored racial group, but that all Christians are under obligation to treat each other as brothers. (Col. 3:11). And Jesus said in a similar connection,

"If ye salute your brethren only, what do ye more than others?"—Matt. 5:47.

The economist, sociological, and religious implications of these dicta are only beginning dimly to be realized.

Jesus set Paul the precedent, as I have already hinted. Jesus made no apology for talking to the Samaritan woman at the well. He made a member of that same despised race the hero of His great lesson on human relationships, the Parable of the Good Samaritan.

Countee Cullen, a Negro poet, believes that Cimon of Cyrene carried the cross because Jesus was dying for a dream of brotherhood.

"It was Himself my pity bought;
I did for Christ alone
What all of Rome could not have wrought
With bruise of lash and stone."

One of the weakest points in the structure of our so-called Christian American civilization is her treatment of oppressed minorities. Negroes are segregated, Asiatics are denied naturalization, Cubans are refused autonomy, and the Philippine Islands are denied independence. If any of these groups think they may hope for a change of policy, let them see what the magnanimous Monroe Doctrine has done for portions of Latin America.

Historically, it has been proved repeatedly that no civilization can long endure if it keeps any portion of its population in subjection. Caesar indeed had his Brutus, and Charles I his Cromwell; George III did not profit by their examples, but we who flatter ourselves that we bear the white man's burden will do well to consider the logical consequences of our present policies.

"America, America, God shed His grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea."

Organ Recital, In Voorhees Chapel

BY

FRANK R. NEFF, JR., '33

Sunday, December 11, 1932, 4:15 P. M.

Hymn Tune: The First Noel - - - - - - - - (Traditional)
Little Prelude and Fugue IV., F Major - - - - - - Bach
Coronation March (The Prophet) - - - - - - - Meyerbeer
Three Old Christmas Carols—
I.—Deck the Halls - - - - - - - - - (Old Welsh)
II.—In Excelsis Gloria - - - - - - - - (Unknown)
III.—Divinum Mysterium - - - - - - - - (Plainsong)
Sarsbande—"We, Three Kings of Orient, Are" - - - - Cutler
Angelus (Scenes Pittoresque) - - - - - - - Massenet
Four Numbers from The Messiah - - - - - - - Handel
I.—Overture
II.—Pastoral Symphony
III.—Glory to God Chorus
IV.—Hallelujah Chorus*

*The audience is requested to stand during the rendering of the Hallelujah Chorus.

Mrs. Alexander Speaks To Faculty Class On "Why I Like Browning"

Dr. Hunter Reads Selections To Supplement Interesting Lecture

Colors of the approaching Christmas season furnished the decorative motif at the December meeting of the Faculty Club last Tuesday evening. Pine and cedar were arranged down the center of the table, and in them were small Christmas socks filled with peanuts and candy. The place cards carried Christmas greetings, in addition to the names of the M. A.s and Ph.D.s.

The speaker for the evening was Mrs. J. B. S. Alexander, whose subject was "Why I Like Browning". Mrs. Alexander's first characterization of the Victorian poet was "our greatest Christian poet." The religious note in his poetry, said Mrs. Alexander, indicates a belief in a personal Christ, and in a certain immortality. In the doubt and gloom of the mid-nineteenth century Browning's faith was triumphant. In his "The Ring and the Book" he traces the evolution of religious ideas, emphasizing that evil only reveals good, and thus may be one of the chief factors in the development of man.

Mrs. Alexander's address was supplimented by selections from Browning read by Dr. Hunter.

DR. ISAAC ANDERSON

(Continued from page one)

the cover is "Isaac Anderson Memorial—by Samuel Tyndale Wilson."

Throughout his life Dr. Wilson has been interested in history and biography. Much of his writing has been in that field. Like others of his books this last one reflects his unusual ability at gathering accurate material and his fine style of writing. In his treatment of the life of Dr. Anderson, who not only founded the College but was its president of 38 years, Dr. Wilson reveals his own understanding of those times, of the character of Dr. Anderson, and of the fundamental purposes back of the College, and with all he reveals his own vision and generous spirit.

Any who may wish copies of the book for themselves or as Christmas gifts to friends who might be interested may secure them at $1.00 a copy in the Registrar's Office. The books will be mailed postpaid if desired.

THE BAT

(Continued From Page One)

way, and carrying with it a note addressed to Cornelia reading "Take warning. Leave this house at once! It is threatened with disaster, which will involve you if you remain."

Through the atmosphere created by these details the play proceeds through three acts of exciting rumors, clues, and real mystery. "The Bat" has been acclaimed on the stage and on the screen as one of the most successful mystery dramas ever presented to the American public. Next Monday evening it will be interpreted on Voorhees Chapel stage by a cast composed of members of Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon Literary Society members.

NOW WE'D SUGGEST

(Continued from page one)

this list you make, choose all objects financially valued at ten dollars or less and you are prepared to decide what to buy your roommate for Christmas.

There are several ways to decide this. One way that usually works is to go to town with her some day when she plans to buy a gift for someone else. Her choice for her frind is usually a good indication of what her choice for herself would be. Then there is always the method of hinting. Find out whether she liks beruffled lady powder boxes or Shakespeare's Complete Works, by insisting that you like them both.

Perhaps the best way to settle the quesion of a gift for the roommate is to buy something for the room. In that case the displeasure, if the gift is not satisfactory, is reduced by half, you have, at least, bought something that you like.

THESE HISTORIANS

(Continued from page three)

to Troy. The Trojans saw the whale and thinking it was a gift from the gods, they brought it into the city with much rejoicing. That night while they slept Ponce, having been in its belly three days, stole forth and decided to overthrow Troy.

"What shall I report you as having said on his historic occasion?" asked a reporter.

"Make it veni, vidi, vici." Just then Troy tripped and fell.

Martin Luther died a horrible death. He was excommunicated by a bull.

OBSERVATIONS

(Continued From Page One)

sweetheart. Some of its uses were to neck, to pet, to kiss, and to perform the many other trite duties arising during an evening's entertainment.

—o—

We're hoping to see one on the campus before long . . . Clark Lathan must have had something like that in mind to enjoy during the cold winter months; at least we can't understand just how he can stand the cold campus benches or the scrutiny of Miss Molly; we guess one is as comfortable as another.

—o—

It has been generally known for some time across the campus that Mrs. West is serving in the capacity of a competent intructor in expression, play directing, and whatnot, but the fact that she made her debut on the Bainonian program sheet Monday night as a coach startled us all. Here follows a brief excerpt from the sheet:

Ethel - - - Helen Thompson
Kittie Van Dyck - - Ruth Boyd
The Porter - - Reeder Carson
Conductor - - Andrew Newcomer
Coach - - - - - - Mrs. West

As almost everyone knows, the plot was centered around a railroad journey. Well. . . .

—o—

When your good ole observer trudged over the hills to the wildernesses of Maryville College, he had an idea that the philosophy of a freshman could be contained in such a short form as he has since learned that it can be. The following quotation owes its originality to one of the local washwomen.

"You can always tell a freshman by the way he wants his washing done. When he first gets here, he wants all the strach possible put in his shirts. I reckon he thinks it is smart to wear starched shirts all the time. But I notice when he graduates, he always wears soft shirts."

The usual saying is that what a freshman knows can be poured into a nutshell, but here we are inclined to believe that it all lies in a couple of starched shirts. Now that we've turned on the spotlight, see if you can pick out a freshman by this new coat of arms—or starch.

—o—

Little curly headed G. F. Greiner had a date the other afternoon. Yes sir, and when he came to rest in Carnegie, he sat down and wrote a poem. We won't hesitate to mention who the lucky girl was; it was Helen Rusk. No, it's not what you're thinking; he wasn't lovesick. Here's what it's all about:

When G. F. reached his room, that southern gentleman, Holder, sitting placidly at his desk, bemoaned his sad plight with the expression: "Gee, I wish I had a girrul". Immediately Herr Greiner wrote a poem which appears in this week's issue.

Now, we're not casting any reflections, or even fish nets, but the poem sounded as if it contained Greiner's idea of the afternoon, mixed with his pity for Holder. You're entitled to your interpretation, however.

—o—

Dr. Lloyd doesn't let the Vesper Choir bother him a bit; he sings right with it. We were surprised a little, to say the least, to hear his deep voice issuing from the stage Wednesday morning, and we kind of looked for someone with a handkerchief and a cold, but we finally saw our good President's lips moving. No sir, we were glad to hear him up there because the choir needed him..

WHAT IS A BOOGER

(Continued From Page One)

the boogers. It is less tangible today, perhaps, than formerly, because it is more remote and appears more rarely. And yet today it is the author of greater terror, greater horror, than ever before. The people of olden days lived in pepetual contact with war, warriors, and the idea of war. They had their burned homes, their razed cities, their widows, and their slaves. But it was all a matter of course. War then was elemental and had little of the diabolical refinement of brutality which we find nowadays. War was not nearly so much of a booger then as it is now, when we fight only once in a quarter of a century—when we have societies and councils of learned men to strive their futile best against the booger War. There is an ever-present dread, an ever-present fear, which is not imaginary, but all too real, of whole nations, whole continents, being desolated by the guns and the gasses and the birds of the sinister genius of modern warfare. Man today lives in endless terror, so to speak, of those four ghosts created, nursed, and sustained by his own malevolent cunning in the evolution of his civilization—the Apocalyptic Four Horsemen—Conquest, Struggle, Famine and Death. When they run their spectral roll across the countryside their press agent is fear. They are fear, and in their wake comes a fearsome thing to direct them, the Booger War, which gloats over them, and approves them with a malignant chuckle, and calls them "his children". When they disappear in the murk of the bloody horizon the people sob with relief, and Thank God, and then find that they have another booger to contend with.

Call him anything, for greater familiarity, that you will, but you will always pale before the gaunt, hungry, ravenous fear that is the fear of poverty. He lurks in the populous places of the world as well as in the barren hill-sides, the ruined fields, the devastated crops. Poverty can be guided to a hearthstone by a tax-gatherer's greasy pen, or turned loose by a mill-owner's aristocratic, greedy hand. Povcongestion, and feeds on the sores and callouses of industrial labor. It erty thrives in the sweat of human finds an excuse in the fear of communists, socialists, and foreigners, which fear is not a booger, but a bogey, because it is an imaginary creature fostered and encouraged by the capitalists, the bureaucrats, the mill and mine owners, the politicians and the Sunday School teachers. There was once a time, in support of M. Rousseau, when poverty had no place in the human vocabulary. Perhaps he is right. We cannot say. But certainly we have today the product of a fecund, discontented humanity in Poverty—another of the spawn of Civilization.

I once was beguiled into taking a basket of food to a starving family. It was in a mill town. The man had worked years for the mill on what his captains of Industry considered a living wage. He had worked so long and so hard that he bent his back, and dimmed his eyes, and weakened his lungs. He had gone hundreds of dollars in debt to the company commissary for food. When he was no longer useful, they told him one night that he needn't come back. Now he lay on a dirty bed, coughing his lungs out, starving, dying, and yet owned, body and soul, and family, by the mill, which was waiting for his two boys to work, and work, and work, and pay off their father's debt, and contract new ones, and live and die as slaves, to an industrialization inordinately capitalistic. I looked at them, standing at the head of their father's bed, one eight and one ten years old, pale, wan, stupid-looking, and I asked myself how much they would be able to stand until they too were broken and conquered by the booger Poverty.

The man on the bed talked for half an hour, with spasmodic curses and coughs, denouncing his superiors the mill owners in terms so bitter and convincing that I admired the force in his arguments.

But when I told of it later to some bourgeois friends, they sneered, and one exclaimed—"That ignorant fool!"

Yes, that ignorant fool! He was ignorant, as books and bourgeois ideals go. He had lived a life of poverty and work. He had been hounded all his life by the fear of what his ignorance would do to him, to his children. In addition to living under the domination of the booger Poverty, he lived under the domination of the booger Ignorance. The booger Ignorance it is which has driven men, and spurred them on, harnessing them to this mad chimera which we call the progress of the world.

Then there is the booger Lawlessness. There is the booger Evil. There is the booger Insanity. There is the booger Disease and the booger Death. But these are different boogers, may we say, from the boogers War, Poverty, and Ignorance. These three belong in a separate category, that of the boogers patronized, fostered and encouraged by the greatest booger of them all—Civilization.

Whether or not M. Rousseau, in his plea for us to go "back to Nature", was right or wrong, we do not say. We leave that to fundamentalists who believe in the right and the wrong of things. But may I say that fear as we know it is a product of civilization, of progress. Oh, to be sure, savage people fear. They fear spirits, and goblins, and the things which cause the floods, and the storms, and the earthquakes. But to a great degree their fear is the fear of bogeys, of imaginary things, which are, after all, of less magnitude and terror than the boogers we fear, which are real—the boogers which go hand in hand with our skyscrapers, our museums, our books, and our aims. Civilization has given us our cities, slums, and automobiles. It has given us a frenzied, eager, anxious existence. It has given us subtlety and refinement. It has given us the overgrown forms of the boogers Ignorance, Poverty, and War. But whether it is heading us for the millenium, as the scientists say, to damnation, as churchmen say, or to the end of the cycle and barbarism again, as some philosophers say, we dare not try to guess.

Certain it is that life today is a constant fight with boogers. And not the least of these are Ignorance, Poverty, and War. Of these three, there is another booger, behind them all, which is to be watched, and guarded against, and restrained more than any other—the booger Civilization. . . .

I often think of these two Russians, with their eagerness for a knowledge of what they fondly imagined to be good English, wanting to know what a "booger" was.

My grandfather couldn't explain. He didn't know what a booger was. But I know what a booger is. . . .

A murder is committed every forty minutes in these United States; it is perhaps a mere coincidence that that is also the length of the usual after-dinner speech.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

YE SHIRTSNIPPERS

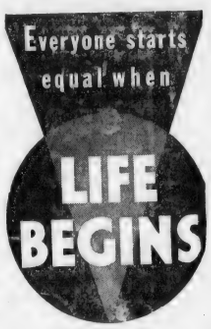
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dust pan that they would like to borrow for a few months. Won't someone please get them one for Christmas?

Now, here's one that we intend to try sometime. We have in our fortunate possession a man who can boast of at least thirty shirts. Your writer heard him confess the fact between his own Pearson mangled teeth. (We heard that they were mangled by chewing the rag). You know, it shakes us to the very smallest toe nail to hear of a single man owning thirty shirts, there being only seven days in the week. But, to get back, we think it might be a good idea, or at least an experiment, for him to hang his thirty shirts all in a row and snip them off as the days come around, so that he could more easily see the horizon of the coming vacation. That is about the only way in which the boys from West Dodge Avenue could copy the Memorialites' new fashion.

You may count all you please, you may cut up all the shirts your wardrobe will grant, or you may even try to snitch a little to make yourself feel better about it; but whatever you do, vacation is still sixteen days, three hours, and thirty minutes off at the time of writing. And before we leave, we grant all the girlies from the three dormies to cut all the dollies they care to, so that they may keepie their nimble fingers in perfect trimie for the days of rest slugsligenglipercagfflumpff.

Children Not Admitted



The mantle of life falls on rich and poor alike . . . it levels the barriers of color and creed. That's why you'll be thrilled past understanding. Here's life in all its reality for the first time on the screen.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 18 — THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 17, 1932 — NUMBER THIRTEEN

Professor Cloeting Speaks To Members Of Theta Alpha Phi

Leader Emphasizes Fact That Theta Alpha Phi Is Honorary Organization

"I guess it's the smell of the grease paint," said Prof. A. P. Cloeting to the members and prospective members of Tennessee Alpha chapter of Theta Alpha Phi in an informal meeting Tuesday afternoon. "I guess it's because of the smell of the grease paint that I can't stay away from my job."

Prof. Cloeting who was on the campus Tuesday, is secretary-treasurer of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity. He is spending his Sabbatical leave from the speech department of Pennsylvania State College visiting the local chapters of the fraternity. Since September he has visited 35 colleges and every significant Little Theatre east of the Rockies.

In his talk to the Maryville chapter Prof. Cloeting emphasized the fact that Theta Alpha Phi is an honorary organization.

"Everyone who knows anything about education knows about Phi Beta Kappa, and everyone who knows anything about dramatics should know about Theta Alpha Phi."

Prof. Cloeting characterized the hazing type of nitiation as undignified, and protested that Theta Alpha Phi is not a rah-rah fraternity.

"On a campus in Louisiana," said he, "I met a man who had nine medals on his watch-chain and five pins on his vest. You can't tell me that he earned those fourteen insignia. It's a physical impossibility. Theta Alpha Phi is not such an easily acquired honor."

Another value of Theta Alpha Phi to its members, according to Prof. Cloeting, is the social side of the organization. Chapters are made up of congenial groups with a common interest.

"It's the smell of the grease paint that holds us together," he said.

He thinks that monthly or bi-monthly meetings at which the members "sit around and chew the dramatic rag" have a definite value to them as social beings..

Theta Alpha Phi, also, is a means of keeping contact with the theatre, which is the temple of Art.

"Last summer," said the professor, "I visited Stratford-on-Avon. At New Place I sat down in a chair, and saw the whole train of Shakespearean characters troup across the room. There were Olivia and Desdemonia, Falstaff, Puck, Bottom, Viola, Rosalind, Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, Othelo, Iago, Hamlet.

"Presently in came the gay bard himself. I said, 'Hello, Bill.'

"And he said, 'Hello, Art.'

(Continued On Page Four)

How necessary and welcome holidays are! After the steady push of work from September until December, there is joy in freedom from the usual obligations and schedule.

How strong is the pull homeward after an extended absence! And it is one of life's most satisfying experiences to find that the folk at home are counting the days also.

That the coming holidays, wherever spent, may be happy and profitable and that the New Year may present enlarged opportunities for every Maryville College person is my sincere wish.

RALPH WALDO LLOYD

Novel Program Will Be Given Sunday Night By Vesper Choir

Cornet Quartet Will Accompany Choir; New Soloists Will Be Heard

Tomorrow evening, at the regular vesper service in Voorhees Chapel, the Vesper Choir will present its annual Christmas program. An attractive list of Christmas Anthems has been arranged composing a program which will deviate from the customary cantata and singing of carols. The program will be divided into three parts with the choir singing the opening chorus, the girls' chorus following in two selections, the men's chorus singing three selections, and the choir as a unit closing with the Hallelujah Chorus.

The choir will be accompanied by a trumpet quartet composed of Gordon Karnell, James Laing, John Phay, and James Stevenson. Miss Susan Howard and Miss Carrie Pearson will accompany the cornetists. The soloists for the evening are Norma Spilatore, Marie Carlson, Peter Hamilton, William Greenawalt, Sam Wade, and Donnell McArthur. Dr. Stevenson will bring a short Christmas message.

The complete program follows:

Opening Chorus
Heavens Resound - Beethoven
Girls' Chorus
Night Divine - - - - Adams
Calm on List'ning Ear - Worthing
Men's Chorus
The Shepherd's Story - Dickinson
Shepherds and the Inn - - Mexican carol
Hark, What Mean Those Holy Voices - - - - Bliss
Choir
Hallelujah Chorus - - - Handel
(from the Messiah)

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club met Wednesday night in Bainonian Hall. The meeting was conducted entirely in Spanish; carols were sung, conversation carried on, and stories were told in Spanish.

Translation Of Goethe Is Read By Dr. Shine In Writer's Workshop

Three Poems and Prose Selection Are Read By Dean Hunter

A translation of a fragment from Goethe and three poems read at the regular meeting of the Writer's Workshop on Wednesday furnished one of the most stimulating programs of that organization this year.

Dr. Shine's initial contribution to the Workshop was a translation of one of the choruses in Goethe's fragmentary drama "Prometheus". This drama is from the pen of the young Goethe, and is indicative of the early ardors of his ambitious and rebellious spirit which, in the later poet, was tempered with a universal kindness.

The legend of Prometheus used by the German poet is the less widely known one of the creation of man by the legendary Prometheus. The chorus in question is a defiance flung to the gods by the rebellious, aspiring Prometheus.

Dr. Shine's translation maintained the original form of the fragment, and the meaning suffered little for it. The remarkable strength of the original was transmitted to the English with no loss of power, and in a few places with a gain. The difficulty encountered in the extreme compactness of the German words was successfully met, and the further difficulty of the use of German words for which there is no equivalent English word or words was mastered in most places.

Dr. Hunter's contribution for this semester was three poems and a prose sketch. The first poem read was entitled "Lucifer Remembers". The form was quatrain, and the idea returned to the old legend of Satan's answer when, asked what he missed most in his banishment from Heaven, he replied, "the sound of the trumpets in the morning".

The second poem was free verse, having the title "A Romantic Point of View". The Dean herein held a dramatic monologue with the prospective Christmas tree for his household, at first lamenting the pending fate of the young cedar, and then confessing that, without the tree, he could not look into a pair of five-year old eyes.

The third poem was a sonnet, "Harper Library Exit, 10 p. m.",

(Continued on page four)

Organist To Play Program Of Carols In Voorhees Chapel

At 6:00 a. m. Sunday, and at 9:15 p. m., Tuesday, an organ program of Christmas carols will be broadcast from one of the balcony windows of Voorhees Chapel. The program will include twenty numbers on Sunday morning and twenty-eight on Tuesday evening. The program for Tuesday is printed below. The numbers to be omitted on Sunday morning are indicated by an asterisk (*).

*Christmas Oratorio—Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light
*Messiah—Glory to God Chorus
Joy to the World
Good King Wencelas
Oh Christmas Morn
Christians, Awake
It Came Upon the Midnight Clear
Hark! the Herald Angels Sing
*Of the Father's Love Begotten
Deck the Halls
*Angels from the Realms of Glory
Canticle of Noel
*Sing We Noel
Away in a Manger (first tune)
Away in a Manger (second tune)
Shepherds, Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep
We Three Kings of Orient Are
God Rest You Merry, Gentlemen
In Excelsis Gloria
O Come, All Ye Faithful
*Hark, a Thrilling Voice
While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night
O Little Town of Bethlehem
Shout the Glad Tidings
Once in Royal David's City
The First Nogl
*Silent Night! Holy Night!
*Messiah—Hallelujah Chorus

Maryville Students Will Spend Heavily On Christmas Trip

Private Automobile Is Chosen As Most Reliable Conveyance To Promised Land

The report of the student body concerning the exodus, and the return were of great interest, and proved, arithmetically, to be quite a problem. The reports were depleted in number due to hesitancy on the part of some students, mostly girls, to indicate publicly their way of travel.

The purpose of the report was to gather, in some fashion, statistics concerning the method of travel and the amount of money being spent to travel, by Maryville students. As regards totality, the report would necessarily be null and void, but for an average, it is, no doubt, a representative average.

The amount of money being spent was of great interest, and mounted to huge proportions. Great hesitancy possessed the students in reporting the amount they will spend over the vacation. The average amount for each student, spent for carfare, or for gas and oil in the case of students who will drive, was $15.97. The total amount, if this average should be held true, would amount to near $12,000. This is easily explained when it is considered that almost half the student body will travel over seven hundred miles on the vacation. A great number will travel over 1500 miles, and of these students, many of them will employ the hitch-hike method for covering the miles. The longest hitch-hike trip was that of a student going to Kississimee, Florida. The round trip is 2,900 miles. Other students will attempt to bum 1500 miles and over, a number of them going almost directly north.

A few students are still undecided as to mode of travel. Of those who have decided, the greatest number will go by automobiles, many of them being fortunate enough to have a member of the family drive here for them. Others will travel in the cars that have graced the campus all season. Next to automobile, the bus seems to be most popular. Of four hundred students designating their mode of travel, 100 will go by bus. Half that number will take the train and a smaller number yet will rely on the "thumb in the air" method to bring them to their resting place.

Last Of Leap Year Parties Is Given Tonight In Thaw

After the "As you like it" party to be held at Thaw Hall tonght, the Leap Year of nineteen hundred thirty-two will fast fade into history. Tonight's melee will mark the third and last of the series, the other two having been held last spring. The young ladies of the institution are requested to call by Carnegie for their chosen ones on time; the gentlemen must not be kept waiting.

Rook, Ping-Pong Checkers, Touring, etc., will be the subjects of tonight's blowout. Although the party tonight will be of the same type as that of its predecessors, the future holds some promise of a diversion. It happens that the College is the proud possessor of a moving picture machine which, unfortunately, has not been subjected to its maximum of usefulness. In the future, the students will enjoy comedies and vaudeville acts at the "As you have to like its".

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club met Wednesday night with the following program: Ruth Bayless read an article on "What Home Economics Means to the American Boy and Girl". Louise Cline played several Christmas numbers on the violin. Veta Mae Stevens read a Christmas poem. The meeting was concluded with singing Christmas carols.

I wish for the students (so-called) of Maryville College an un-dean-like Christmas wish. I wish you a Merry Christmas, free from thoughts of books and tests and professors, with sweet dreams o' nights, dreams of sugar plums and dates and moonshine, with no nightmariah phantoms of "F's" and ominous summonses to the Dean's office. My New Year's wish is more dean-like. I wish you a Happy New Year with a hopeful return to the Hill, to books and study hours and the somnolent influence of professors' voices. And may your resolutions for 1933 result in "A's" and "B's" and grade points and fulfilled requirements and a sense of duty well done.

—Edwin R. Hunter

Mixed Chorus Will Give Delightful Program Monday Evening

Christmas Music on Chimes Will Add To Attractiveness Of Program

The YMCA and YWCA have arranged an interesting Campus Christmas Service for Monday, December 19, at 7:30 p. m. The program will be presented from the porch in front of Thaw Hall. The porch will be decorated and a well-lighted tree on the campus will add to the effectiveness of the program.

A mixed chorus of sixteen voices has been chosen, and Miss Frances Henry, assisted by members of the Girls' Glee Club, has prepared a Christmas pantomime. A distinctive part of the service will be the playing of Christmas music on chimes. Below is the entire program:

O Fir Tree Dark - - - Chimes
O Fir Tree Dark - - - Chorus
Dedication of the Tree
Prayer
Prayer
Silent Night - - - Chimes
Cantique de Noel - Mrs. E. Topalian
Miss M. Purviance
Oh Little Town of Bethlehem - - Chorus
Hark the Herald Angels Sing - Chorus
Away in a Manger - - Chimes
We Three Kings of Orient Are - A. Courtenay, A. Alexander, C. Orner
Gesu Bambino - - Miss F. Henry assisted by Girls' Glee Club
Noel, Noel - - - - Chorus
It Came Upon a Midnight Clear - Mrs. E. Topalian, Miss M. Purviance
Joy to The World - - Chimes Audience
Benediction

Modern woman's fondest wish is to be weighed and found wanting.—

Another thing this world needs is a grapefruit that can yell, "Fore!" —Judge.

Faculty Will Spend Christmas Holidays In Twelve States

Maryville Claims Majority Of Instructors; Others Visit Away

In accordance with the precedent set by the students during the past century, the faculty of Maryville College are also making plans preparatory to spending vacations during the approaching Christmas season.

The magnetic pull of the city of Maryville seems to be stronger than any other possible holiday resort, for twenty-six of the instructors will spend their leave of absence here. That number is composed of Dr. Lloyd, Dr. Hunter, Dr. Shine, Dr. Knapp, Dr. McMurray, who promises a family reunion, Prof. Ellis, Prof. Lagerstedt, Prof. Thrower, Prof. Kiger, Mr. Proffitt, Mr. Black, Prof. Walker, Prof. Howell, Miss Wilkinson, Miss Gamble, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Worley, Miss Calwdell, Miss Darby, Mrs. Proffitt, Miss Beebe, Miss Bassett, Miss Clemmie Henry, Mrs. Newberry, Miss Clemens, and Miss Heron.

Ike-union with families and homes takes eighteen of the faculty to points of interest all the way from Florida to Wisconsin. Miss Anna Jones will tour the extreme Southern state in an automobile, dividing her time between the east coast first, and the west coast last. Miss Meiselwitz will go to her home in Wisconsin. Miss Josephine Hunter will visit her family in Pittsburgh. Miss Virginia Kennedy will spend the holidays with her family in Montgomery, Alabama. Miss Susan Howard goes by train to her home in Paris, Kentucky. Miss Holland will go to Selma, Alabama, to see her mother. Mrs. West, the other half of the expression department, will spend some time with her sister Mrs. C. F. Crowder in Maryville, and after Christmas will visit her daughter at Emory and Henry College. Mrs. Butcher and Miss Butcher will be at their home in Knoxville. Knoxville will also claim Miss Kellar, who will spend the time at her home; Miss Johnson, who will stay with her sister, and Mrs. Hall, who will stay with her daughters. Miss Jewell will visit her sister in Benton, Tennessee. Prof. and Mrs. Davis wil drive to Kansas City and Marshall, Missouri, to visit relatives. Prof. Honaker may go to his home in Wytheville, Virginia. Miss Hudson, and Miss Carroll, two essential elements in the Biology Department, will pend the vacation at their respective homes, which are in Cookeville and Morristown, Tennessee. Miss Bird is going to her home in Jefferson City, Tennessee. Miss Coulter will visit her family in Walland, Tennessee. Miss Frances Henry will return to her home in Mount Sterling, Kentucky. She will travel to Lexington with Dr. and Mrs. Fields, who are going to Ohio.

(Continued On Page Four)

ADDED AVOIRDUPOIS

(by Eliazbeth Kunkel)

At last the time has come for the show down. In another week I must face my fond family. There is just one question that troubles me.

For the past three months I have in my letters painted dreary pictures of back-breaking labor and brain-racking study. Perhaps I may have even intimated that I have lost all interest in life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness and that I am now entirely devoted to the pursuit of knowledge.

I have, with all due respect to Pearsons' corn bread and molasses, complained at length about the nature of my daily sustenance and longed for the time when I can have my three squares a day.

And now, with this as a background I must greet my folk with a net increase in avordupois of any where from ten to twenty-five pounds. Just one comprehensive glance from Mother and all her loving schemes for my vacation will vanish.

There is no need now for her to concoct all those tempting dishes to whet my lanquid appetite; no need now to plan delightful parties and amusements to take her dear daughter's mind from studies and bring back rosy cheeks and robust health.

There must be no way out of my predicament. Night after night I have bent and twisted in all sorts of gymnastics. The underweight exercises prescribed in September have gradually been supplanted by the omst strenuous overweight workouts. Each morning I rise with a firm resolution not to eat that fourth biscuit. Each morning that resolution wanes with the scent of warm brown biscuits covered with sweet "goo".

Still I am gaining. The larger I grow, the smaller grows my wardrobe, and the larger grows that of my smaller sister.

The day of my exodus draws near, and with it the growing assurance that I can never return home as stylishly slim as I was before. I can not rid myself of a guilty feeling that I have intentionally given my family, a very wrong impression . . . an impression which is bound to appear decidedly incongruous with this perfectly disgusting good health!

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

(by Bryan Payne)

Having spent the week between two somewhat equally hot fires, not having fully accounted to the paternal side of the family for the last allowance, and not yet having accounted to the editor of the local wish-wash for a feature article supposed to have been written in the earlier stages of the week, we find it comforting, to say the least, to get the latter underway, since we cannot hope to accomplish the former. First hopefully, then dejectedly we hurry through a list of possibilities: "Sweeney's Ford", "This Flu Epidemic", and we might even use "Paxton's Room" in a pinch; but suddenly we find that we would like to elucidate a little on the various "buggy rides" that the boys are going to take before long.

As we look out our blood stained windows, (they were stained because of the fellows who tried to get "too close" while gazing toward Memorial), at the growing junk pile beneath us, we can't help but offer a prayer of some sort for those who will grace those tin fenders and ragged seats for the ride home next week. Every day the papers carry a couple of lines telling about the ten and twelve feet snow drifts which are greedily waiting to catch poor Maryvillians in their exodus from ye institution. But even those few lines don't daunt them there snow-eaters from the Adirondacks; they love it. Well, let 'em love it; we're not jealous, not we; we're just puny, we reckon, we do.

It is not without some few side-stitches from laughter that we look languidly down upon that mass of motionery, consisting of a starter, long dead and embalmed, a hulk big enough for three Fords, and a few strips of rubber erroneously called tires. If we're not mistaken, it bears the name, "Packard"!

Well, here's a fact. It burns eight gallons of gas to the mile. (A few reservations to that, among which is our recognized ability to lie like a freshman.) Nine "depression victims" are going nine or ten hundred miles in it, but they are all afraid to make predictions on their return. Well, we're afraid to also; only we hope that the buggy, buggy doesn't freeze on them, for we no-

(Continued On Page Four)

THE HIGHL AND ECHO

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Thirty Issues Per School Year by the Student Body of Maryville College

Subscription Rates - - - - - - - $1.25 per annum

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Saturday, December 17, 1932

What Can We Do?

An editorial comment at this stage of the school year will mean as much, probably, to a student body as a request by the Dean to stay over one day longer before leaving for home. It just doesn't mean much. One thing is preoccupying everyone's mind just now, and for one person to attempt to divert any person's mind from his "chief aim in life" would be downright foolishness.

Of course, the editor feels that it is downright foolishness for a student body to spend $12,000 simply to go home and spend Christmas. That money, in individual piles, or in bulk, could surely be used to a very great advantage otherwise. He also feels that to go home at this time of year involves a certain amount of foolishness, largely because it encourages the student to forget the little that he has been able to grasp. After vacation, we come back to Maryville, and like the traditional ton of bricks, our studies hit us so hard that we hardly recover. Mid-term vacation does little to appease our feelings toward our professors who have treated us unseemly. We might go on ad infinitum explaining alternately the advantages of having no Christmas vacation, and the disadvantages of going home, but we have to hurry this along in order to get packed up. Time and tide, someone said, wait for no man. We're particularly concerned in this case with time.

In the event that we are going home, at least we are going apart, this department of information and all the cohorts would like to extend to every person in the College, our best Christmas wishes.

An Active Organization

To an observer who has spent all of his college existence in Maryville, it seems quite obvious that the advance of one organization, The Student Volunteers, has assumed remarkable proportions.

From a mere handful in the beginning, this group has taken responsibility, increased its scope, and has added a large number to its membership.

One important feature of the organization is the Student Volunteer World News Bulletin which originated in 1931. This recent innovation has added to the prestige of the Volunteers and has lent largely toward creating the reputation that the group has—that of being the only active organization on the campus.

While the Student Volunteers are primarily a group of students preparing for the missionary work in the foreign field, their program and their purposes are general enough to attract students of other pursuits.

For their successful efforts at advance, and for their willingness to cooperate with other organizations the Student Volunteers have earned the respect of both the students and the faculty on the Hill.

WORLD TODAY

Another world record has been set recently, and this time it is for flying upside down. Michael Detroyat, French speed and acrobatic pilot, flew for twenty-six minutes two and two-fifths seconds in that manner in a small stunt plane above the field at Villacoublay, France.

—MC—

And here's another one on that well-worn subject "excuses". Pierre Lauranaudie, a French wine merchant, attempted to slip past the customs officers with twenty-one quarts of wine to be used for "illustrated lecture purposes". Upon the flat refusal of the United States government to admit him and his "lecture materal", he turned sadly toward France carrying his wine.

—MC—

Bolivia and Paraguay are at war in somewhat the same manner that Japan and China are; no one has yet declared it. Reports come from La Paz, Bolivia, that army tanks are being used with huge success. Unofficial reports from Fort Munoz state that the Bolivian cavalry forced the Paraguayans to beat a hasty retreat from the Fort Cuatro Vientos sector. The estimate of Paraguayan dead has been set at 1400.

—MC—

The Soviet government of Russia has resolved to tighten the discipline for the "Reds". A plan by which the three million members of the Communist party will be subjected to a purge is being formulated and put into action. The new plan states that the true party member "must know the party program, its most important decisions and decrees and how to apply them, and must keep the party discipline.

—MC—

Chairman Borah, of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, has suggested that the United States Government pay thirty thousand dollars to Mexico as an act of grace on the part of the United States for the slaying of two Mexican youths on June 7, 1931 by deputy sheriffs of Ardmore, Oklahoma. He adds, "without reference to the question of legal liability."

—MC—

The news comes from Geneva that diplomatic relations between Russia and China have been resumed. It was pointed out that China, not Russia, had broken the tie and had suffered noticeably from it.

—MC—

Premier Mussolini has offered the name of Augusto Torati, for five years the secretary of the Fascist party, to be stricken from the membership rolls. Italy's dictator gives as his reason that Torati had been found writing letters of a scandalous nature.

—MC—

Germany, now aiming for party in arms, claims that the battle for disarmament is only beginning. The Reich government will attempt to insure security by means of extensions of the Kellog pact, international law, and a maximum of disarmament.

—MC—

While the "lame duck" Congress is harranguing over light wines and beers, the European wine merchants make the statement that their wines are going to be "good and light". Throughout the list—Port, Bordeaux, Burgundy, Sherry, and Rhine valley wines—reports show that an interior quality will be gathered from the vineyards, as compared with the qualities of the preceding years.

—MC—

Dr. Joel Stebbins, astronomer at the University of Wisconsin, has made a discovery which leads him to believe that the distances to many stars have been greatly overestimated. For instance he says that some of the stars in the Milky Way are less than half the reported distance away. Due to the dust and gas particles in the air, Dr. Stebbins says that great mistakes in measurement have been made. He says, "Previous calculations of distance based on intensity of light have not taken account of the absorption of the light by these particles, and consequently the distances arrived at in many cases are too large."

—MC—

The names, deeds, and honors of some twenty-five thousand of the world's notables are recorded in the new edition of "Who's Who In The World" for the year 1933. The list includes many Americans, and although Josef Stalin, Dictator of the Russian Soviet, is not mentioned, Mahatma Ghandi is listed as a barrister and is accorded ten lines regarding his campaigns and his political importance. Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh was given eight lines and a wrong address—Hopewell, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

LITTLE CHURCH

Fundamentalist Criticises Some Fundamental Views on Missions

The purpose of this discourse is to clarify one of the main issues concerning Christian missions. Although I am opposed to liberalism in missions, I take this opportunity, rather than raise an issue with the liberals, simply to try getting the conservatives together on ground more solid than that on which many of them appear to me to be standing. It is my purpose, therefore, to attempt a partial interpretation of the Great Commission—"Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every ceature"—by proving three propositions.

The first proposition is that political divisions are impertinent to the missionary project. Such divisions are but man-made, whereas the Great Commission was of divine origin. They, like their promoters, are changing; the Author of the Great Commission is "the same yesterday, and to day, and for ever." They were not observed by the apostles in their obedience to the Great Commission, for St. Paul went to Rome, but St. James stayed home in Jerusalem.

Why should many Christians today think that in order to obey the command, "go", they must of necessity leave their fatherland? They contend, in effect, that Americans must leave America, Englishmen leave England, Italians leave Italy, if they are to be obedient missionaries. But such a philosohpy is really one of "leaving" rather than of "going". Besides, we can conceive easily of a French missionary in some destitute community in Alsace-Lorraine before the World War, who, upon signing of the treaty of Versailles, suddenly finds himself no longer a missionary because he is back in France, although still in Alsace-Lorraine. It is utterly asburd to insist on bringing political divisions into a consideration of the technical side of missions. They are impertinent to the question.

The second propostion is that the missionary's outlook on mission fields should be impartial. It should be on a basis of personal, rather than national, need. Many Christians have the brass to maintain, on their own authority, that the United States "has had her chance" while the "heathen" lands have not had theirs. Who made these Christians judges of the United States that they might decide when to deny her the gospel? What if there are more preachers to the square mile here than in Africa? Are they all proclaimers of the Truth? It is only too evident that the United States has not had a chance; there are countless thousands of persons here, many of whom perhaps have attended church regularly, who have never heard the gospel.

The third proposition is that the essence of "Go ye and preach" is simply the doing of the will of God, whether at home or abroad, whether in "sacred" or "secular" work. Christ told his apostles to go into "all the world", not into every land except their own native land. It is our business, not to close our minds to our own country, but to be just as willing to be in one land as in another. And we do not have to preach sermons to be missionaries. In Acts 1:8, Christ revealed that his idea of obedience to his commission to preach was that his apostles should be "witnesses" in every mundane province. St. Paul once stated that those who partook of the communion elements by that very act were preaching ("proclaiming") Christ.. It is quite evident that sermons and short, informal, devotional talks are not necessary to preaching, but that the missionary enterprise is simply one of doing the will of God in Christ, whether as a minister, an engineer, or a grocer; whether in Philadelphia, in Cape Town, or in Shanghai.

This discourse is not intended to slap missions in the face for I am strongly pro-missionary. But it seems to me that some of our zealous promoters of missions often lose their heads in the midst of their theorizing, and consequently discredit missions. The missionary project can best be helped by those who have taken the trouble to get a clear concept of it in its right perspective, which is one of Christian men and women trusting and following God for every step of the way, whether that way lead them into clerical or secular vocations, whether that way lead them into their own home-town or out to the ends of the earth.

—Frank R. Neff, Jr.

BALDWIN PARTY

Baldwin parlors will be the scene of a Christmas party tonight at eight o'clock. Miss Hunter is in charge of the program, which will be put on by the girls of each floor. The parlors will be decorated with include not only games, but stunts candles and wreaths.

Mystery Play Well Done According To Student Criticism

Large Audience Is Well Pleased With Alpha Sigma's Play "The Bat"

Producing the first mystery play since "The Black Flamingo", Alpha Sigma delighted a good sized audience last Monday night with the second of the midwinter plays, Mary Roberts Rhinehart's "The Bat".

The play follows the usual mystery play formula of suspicion on innocent characters, comedy relief in the right places, and a solution which the audience is not supposed to expect.

Extraordinary skill and good taste was shown in mounting the play. A convincing atmosphere was achieved and sustained with almost uniform success.

The defective lighting of the third act could have been prevented, were it possible under the exigencies of production here to hold a real dress rehearsal with the stage fully set, but this flaw was more than offset by the realistic storm in the first act. Mr. Lowe is to be commended on the short waits between acts and the absence of noise in the changing of scenes.

Most of the make-up was very good. The costume of the Bat was artfully contrived and cleverly manipulated.

The acting was almost uniformly good, with first honors probably shared by Miss Reichelderfer and Mr. Jamieson. Mr. Briggs, although below his usual standard, improved considerably in the last act.

Miss Mize carried the comedy part very well indeed. Mr. Schmidt played his part in a promising manner. Mr. West, Mr. Beyer, and Mr. Tope carried inconspicuous roles inconspicuously well done. Miss Masey managed the always difficult feat of the young actress who must interpret the role of an old woman.

A Scotch professional golfer, after fourteen years of retirement, has resumed the game. Evidently he found his ball.—New York Herald Tribune.

Book Browsing

Call Home The Heart, by Feilding Burke, Longmans, Greer and Co. New York 1932 432pp.

Call Home the Heart is an epic story in three movements of the mountains of Western North Carolina. Its heroine, Ishma Waycaster, is the descendant of one of the oldest families of the region. In the first movement she is working as a hand on her mother's mountain farm. She is different from her fellows, due to the influence of her maternal grandmother and her own good mind. She rebels against the sordid poverty and misery of her mountain life and wants to run away. She is held, however, by her love for the 'ballit' making Brit Hensley.

Finding life on Cloudy Knob with Brit only more burdensome, she runs away to a mill town, where she becomes interested in social work. All the while, however, she hears the call of her heart and the hills.

Since the title reveals the end of the story, we can feel no compunctions about telling that Ishma finally returns to Brit. She finds, however, radical changes on the old farm.

One of the best features of this book is the stark realism of its description. The life of the mountain people, who are always struggling against tales, forset fires, poor crops and every conceivable handicap, is described in a strikingly convincing manner. The description of the natural phenomena is also convincing. The use of moutain dialect adds to the impression of realism.

The principal value of the book, however, lies in its depictions of character. The struggles of Ishma for an understanding of life forms the framework of this. The crude, rugged mountain characters lend interest to these struggles.

The portion of the book devoted to the industrial struggle of the mill workers is one of the best done pieces ever written on this subject. The speech of the communist missionary and the reaction of the people is another of the very real spots in the story. "If the devil were asked to choose one instrument, and only one, for making earth a hell, he would choose poverty," says one character, and the lives of the mill workers convinces us of this.

The book ends by raising a question which the thoughtful reader may have ome difficulty in solving. This is done by the single sentence, "A cup, though full, is not the sea". And we are compelled to ask, "How long will the heart hold Ishma this time?" This just when we thought that she had learned.

"Beautiful and humorous as wel as grim," is a terse way of describing this novel.

Open Forum

Editor The Highland Echo:

For some time now there has been going on here a practice which, it seems to me, shouid be stopped. It concerns Bartlett Hall and its use by women. At least once a wee. those of us who have been playin handball in the second floor gymnasium have been summarily ousted by the entrance of a women's gym nastic class of some sort. There is simply nothing to do but leav when this class arrives. Now Bartlett Hall is our building. The Y. M. C. A.—not the college—built it, and we paid our dues to this organization through the college treasure in September. We, the members of the Association, have the purchase right to use the building. There are other places and times for women' gymnastic classes, but there is only one place for handball; and the women ethically should cease their un invited and often unexpected invasion of our territory.

—Joe Peery

Editor The Highland Echo:

It is to be hoped that the writer of this letter will not be accused of a lack of respect for that which is holy because he chooses to criticise the manner of its use. But when he has had to listen to the monotonously monthly reading of the Ten Commandments by students in the vesper services for a period of years, he is unable to keep silence any longer. While it is true, I suppose, that we can not hear too much of the Ten Commandments, it is also true that too much repetition renders them cold and meaningless.

And that is precisely what has happened here at Maryville College. So soon as we see our Christian student leaders come to the platform in a vesper service, we are sure of one thing, namely, that one of them soon will say: "Let us turn to the page in front of the first hymn, and read responsively the Ten Commandments." This fact conveys the impression that our Christian student leaders do not know how to read anything else, and both they and the holy moral code which they read (often against their wills) are ridiculed rather than reverenced. What we need around here is less of stereotyped custom and more of spontaneous worship, less of Old Testament ethics and more of New Testament life, less of law and more of grace. If our so-called "student services" are really to be such, let the wills of the students concerned have some part in the determining of their features.

—Phil Sorce

The Poetry Corner

DREAMING BY CHRISTMAS CANDLELIGHT

Dreaming, dreaming,
In the candlelight,
In the dusk of night;
Shadows are creeping
Like a soft downy feather;
Shadows are falling
Like a mist of the night;
A story is told, a story old,
A story I've longed to see:
As night speeds on.
The light shines on;
In the gleaming flame,
A star of fame,
Guides me—leads me,
To a manger of straw,
To a babe fast asleep,
In a slumber deep;
The wise men three,
And shepherds see,
The light glows bright,
And angels white,
Sing joys of the night.
The light is dimming,
Their voices grow faint,
The mist is coming,
The star disappears,
The bells stop ringing,
Lo! The vision is gone.
The mist grows heavy,
Darkness creeps on.
Like a swift black fawn,
Darkness enfolds me,
In arms secure;
Sleep comes and takes me,
As the candle goes out,
Yet—I keep on dreaming
Of the vision untold,
Dreaming, yes, dreaming
Secluded with darkkness.

—Helen Goldie Nakshion

IMMANUEL

When you spend your years
Till the end,
Seeing dawn glory,
Breathing sea winds,
Hearing warm songs,
And feeling world old pain,
You suddenly find
You know what God is.

—Kay Carepnter

HAUNTING MEMORY

To tread alone the bleak, interminable years
Were not so hard for me.
Many souls have risen to grey days,
Stepped to discordant music,
And filled long painless, payless hours
With trivialities,
Bread, work, dry knowledge.

'Tis exquisite irony, indeed,
That even this am I to be denied
By the curse this haunting aftermath,
Thy memory, gives.

—Kay Carepnter

INSUFFICIENCY

I.

God, since Thou hast given me
This cross I cannot bear,
Wilt thou forgive my weakness, then
My bitter, black despair?

II.

I would not be rebellious, Lord,
I try—but fail, you know,
And if I'm human, hopelessly—
'Tis Thou hast made me so.

III.

I recall now—God forgive
A thing thou saidst for me,
"My strength in weakness perfect is,
My grace enough for thee."

—Kay Carepnter

M CLUB MEETS

At a meeting of the "M" Club Tuesday night Mrs. Queener made a talk on "The Value of Dancing", and read an article from the Reader's Digest on "Poise". During the remainder of the meeting the members learned several folk dances.

SPORTS

Woodruffians Fall Victims Before Highlanders Floor Attack Led By Captain Lewis and Cherry

Knoxville Athletic House Give Scot Hardwood Squad a Tough Scrap But Are Finally Overcome

FIRST VICTORY

Last Minute Stratagem Saves Day For Maryvillians

In the first basketball game of the year, the Maryville basketeers defeated the Woodruff five in a fast, exciting game last night. The Scot offensive was practically irresistable, and the defensive was what might almot be termed impenetrable. At the half, the score stood tied at 3-3, but the fighting Maryvillians, led by Captain Yankee Lewis were not to be denied, and came back to win, 44-19.

It was the initial go of the year, and quite a number of moonshiners and townsfolk braved the snows of winter to see what Coach Honaker had wrought from is material. And they were not disappointed, for a well-rounded outfit was displayed. Captain Lewis, who played his usual game at forward, making 22 of the 44 points, was ably abetted by by Bob Cherry, who chalked up a total of 10 points. Haub, a newcomer was initiated as center, and Kiser and Stone performed most efficiently at guard.

The first half was very slow, no doubt because of the intense cold, which also showed up a few of the less persistent moonshiners. Nary a field goal was scored by either side during the entire first half, although Smith and Jones, of the opponents, came very nearly sinking a couple of shots, tryed from beneath their own goals.

After stirring pep-talks, however, players and moonshiners alike got off to a fast start in the second half. Haub began the festivities by neatly flipping the opening tip-off through the Maryville goal. A few seconds later Cherry tallied for the locals when he made good a pair free throws.

And so it went, until the middle of the second half. Then it happened. Just as Brown, of the visiting team, poised himself for a crip shot from the center of the floor, the lights went out. No one seemed to be able to locate the truble, and an assistant manager was sent to rouse electrician Toms. After three quarters of an hour's later, in which time the moonshiners miserably awaited the return of the light, Mr. Toms traced the trouble to the switchbox, where he found that some one had apparently turned the lights out.

Light being thrown on the subject once more, Brown, who had held his pose in the interim, shot for the basket and missed by a scant six feet. This left the score standing just as it was when the light went off, at 5-3, in favor of the locals. Enraged by the turn of affairs, the visitors called time out, to collect their scattered breaths. Play being resumed, they immediately put on a drive which netted fourteen points, making the score 19-5.

Captain Lewis then called time out, and made an after-dinner speech to his four cohorts. As only three minutes remained to play, it was clear that something had to be done. So he used strategy. He quickly concocted a fake play, in which both forwards clambered into the rafters, took the ball on the tip-off, and dropped it through the net. Needless to say, this completely baffled the Woodruffians, and the game ended three minutes later, 44 to 19.

Note:—This write-up of the game was written before news leaked out that the game was off. Now we ask you, could we refuse to run the story just because they didn't play the game?

Coulter's Greenhouses
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JOHN TOPE, Representative

SPORT SLANTS

By Beale

We had help with our home-work last week, and the editor of this weekly (no pun) demanded that we do so from now on. But he turned right around and made us be his lunch, so we decided to punish him by writing this column as long as we da--urn please. Of course, that's tough on our LONE READER (i. we mention her again we'll have to do it in the headlines), but we ruthlessly put that behind us and state;

—S—

The boys down in Georgia can't expect any free publicity this week. Reports state that the rain has plumb ruint all the basketball courts. They are standing in a foot of water, and even if the water were gone, the clay is too soggy to play on for several weeks yet. Cheer up, though, maybe they'll be oke again after Christmas.

—S—

A bit over two weeks now, and we'll be listening to the Rose Bowl classic, Pitt and Southern California. Personally, we don't have any doubts about who's going to win, albeit both teams triumphed over Notre Dame by two touchdowns. In spite of the score dope, however, we're wavering the family farm against a Princess Eugenie that the boys from the Hoover state will win easily. Now, who are we betting on?

—S—

We can't seem to get it into our br- - heads why papers insist on running sport pages in the interrenum between football and basketball. No wonder the mortality is so high among sporting editors! After the football team has everything, past, present, and future, said about it that could be said; and after the basketball team has been discussed, all it will stand, why not take a vacation until some sport activities commence? At least that's what we hear from all sides.

—S—

Maryville should organize a crew. Yes, you wisecrackers, we know all about the crews we already have, but we mean a rowing crew. The way Pistol Creek rose during the recent rains, 'twould make an excellent place for a regatta. Then, when nothing else could be found to do, we could have a class rowing tournament, with all the moonshiners perched on the rail of the Olde Bridgge.

—S—

And then we must tell about the absent minded professor's wife, who darned his socks.

Co-Ed Basketball Is Discontinued Until Post-Yule Season

Basketball practice for the women continues to indicate increasing interest and ability of prospective teams, both new and old.

The games to be played next year are beginning to advertise themselves by reason of such veterans as Kizer, Cooper, and Johnson being star players.

Following the history of former years, the interest of the student body is expected to increase the success of the approaching season.

A CHRISTMAS BULL SESSION

Echo Sportsters Turn Bard-Prognosticator

Athletic events came few and far between this week. So the sports staff, in collaboration, offers the following prediction of more than one family meeting this Christmas:

The Christmas fire shone brightly;
The room was filled with cheer.
"Tell us", asked a high-school
brother,
"'Bout your football games this
year."

The room grew strangely silent;
To me it lost its cheer.
For the family paused to listen
'Bout our football games this year.

With many a blush and stammer
I talked of stocks and bonds.
But they wanted tales of half-backs,
Line-rushes, and end-runs.

"Perhaps they'll talk depression",
Perhaps—but that was all.
For a clamor rose for stories
Of the backs and forward wall.

Retreating four feet further
Into the fireside bleachers,
I spoke of Scottish triumph
Over Murfreesboro Teachers.

McCray's men, called the Bulldogs,
Were our next alleged foes.
Skipping Tusculum, I stopped next
On Milligan's Buffaloes.

The next, and last game that we
played
Around my Yule parental fire,
Was Appalachain Teachers, whom
The fighting Scots drug in the mire.

"Just four?" my brother shouted.
"You must have gone to Yale."
I nodded—then I rallied—
Went to sleep and left my tale
(cont'd.)

Unfinished and unheeded.
For I know they knew darned well
That the Volunteers of Neyland
Plumb licked us all to. .. . pieces.

But they acted nice about it,
Never mentioned to a soul,
That we didn't have, as usual,
An almost uncrossed goal.

Apologies are promiscously scattererd around for this masterpiece. Special apologies are rendered, however, to the English department.

Have you noticed anything unusual about the Pearson's grub lately? Isn't that strange; we have not either, except that the beans were burned the other day. It might be a good idea to put some moonshine rules on these cooks of ours. There's no telling what goes on out in that kitchen. It's none of our business of course, but when it gets so that the beans (good old beans!) are made to suffer, there's where we put our foot down. Give us beans or give us beans, but we won't have burnt beans.

—o—

Letters from home are asking what college has done for this poor ignoble freshman of three months. The answer has been deferred until the homecoming when the folks can see (or guess) for themselves. Further dispatches state that the woman next door, who married the rubber man from India, presented her husband with a bouncing boy. Now, we would say that's stretching things a bit. Almost broke down when father discovered that our favorite hen, who had been laying two eggs at a time, has been leading a double life. Eggsactly!

T. C. DRAKE
GROCERIES

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... FOR ...
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THE WEBB STUDIO

Springfield Newspaper Praises Sportmanship Of Maryville Captain

Principal of Peabody Demonstration School Gives Luncheon In Lewis' Honor

The Springfield Herald, official newspaper of Springfield, Tennessee, carried some news in its issue of December 8, that should be of particular local interest. The occasion for the write-up, which included a reference to a specific instance of sportsmanship by Captain Yankee Lewis of the local squad, was the winning of a sportsmanship award which is granted each year to the schools of the Big Tenn. Conference, receiving the highest vote of the players and coaches of the member schools. This is the third time in five years that Springfield has reached this achievement.

Particular reference was made to an act of Lewis which was largely instrumental in the winning of the award by Springfield in 1928, for the first time. To quote from the paper, "In 1928 a signal honor came to the Springfield High School by a particular act of sportsmanship by James Lewis in the annual football game played between Springfield and Columbia. It was a circumstance in which the Springfield team might have gained a decided advantage over their opponents by a false statement. Young Lewis chose to tell the truth, and as a consequence, the ball went to Columbia."

Lewis was playing end on the grid squad of Springfield at the time of his performance of sportsmanship. A matter came up concerning a punted ball, and the referee's decision in the matter depended altogether on the truth of a statement made by Lewis. No one on either team knew the situation and the facts except Lewis, and his decision to play fair in the matter gave much praise to Lewis and to the entire Springfield squad.

W. H. Yarbrough, principal of Peabody Demonstration School and an ex-president of the Little Tenn, learning of the incident from the Columbia school officials asked permission to give recognition to the act of sportsmanship by a tangible token of appreciation from his school. He gave a special luncheon in Lewis' honor on the day of the Tennessee-Vanderbilt game. Referring to the incident as he presented the trophy, a beautiful full sized silver football, he said, "Springfield has the best football team in the State. Young man, you have brought honor to your school and credit to yourself."

News of this incident is well received by Maryville students. While Lewis never has graced the gridiron at Mayrville, his work on the basketball court has proved him to be a square player, and a hard worker. He has been on Maryville's cage squad since his freshman year, and his ability and influence have always been encouraging to Maryville's coaches and fans.

A woman, generally speaking, is generally speaking.—Oregon Orange Owl.

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10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	§3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	x4:00 p. m.
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Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

§ Thru Alcoa to Knoxville
xConnections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland
*††Direct connection to Townsend

COLLEGIATE SWAPS

Up in Illinois, (corresponding to Beale's (down in Georgia), we find suddenly that many grads from our alma mater have become famous for one thing or another. Of course we glanced feverishly over the list to see what the authorities thought of us, but after a futile search we somehow remembered that we had forgotten to write back about our accomplishments in one thing or another, so we managed to forgive them. . . for one thing or another.

—:—

The stirring news comes from the Clemson College Tiger that the student body rallied most nobly, without regard to state of dress, or undress, to help quench the thirst of the fire which gutted the Presbyterian Church on the campus. The fire was reported as one of the most devastating on the campus in years. The cause was stated under the general heading of defective flues. . . . . well, they should have had steam heat like the kind that swarms up around the fourth floor of Carnegie—yes, without a doubt.

—:—

The "Tiger" featured an editorial upon the willingness of the students to pitch in and help in an emergency. The answer to the call was described as equalling the answer to the call for troops during the World War; that is, Clemson was there.

—:—

And now that we've warmed up to our subject, so be it—amen, we come to that exchange of bull which gives us the greatest pleasure of all, and that is with our cherished "Gamecock", University of South Carolina publication, We've a lot of gibbering to do this time, too. In the first place, as we scan the editorial masthead to see if any of our trained writers have been added to the list, we notice that all the Paynes seem to have slipped into print. We say slipped because we didn't see them come in, and neither do we see how they got in.

—:—

We did like the headlines "Auburn Plainsmen Hold Gamecocks to Tie Score". Of course, we all expected S. C. to trounce Auburn, who all season has been in line for the championship of the Southern Conference, by an almost unbelievable score. We were disappointed, to say the least, to hear that S. C. was unable to shake loose from the unexpected grip of the Auburn Plainsmen; but, after all, we were consoled by the conclusion that the moniker, "Gamecock", was most fitting.

—:—

Accustomed to the schedule usually followed by us farmers, we learn with surprise that some lucky students have managed to do without sleep and study in order to go through college. Many the time do we remember when we have tried to do all of that extra duty in one measly hour, but when we see that four students from ??? College work all night in a telephone exchange, we are gently inclined to shriek. The article from which this interesting bit of news was taken said

(Continued on page four)

Wrestling Squad Attacked By Influenza; 22 Members Struck

Tryouts Abandoned Until Holiday Season Closes

Old man Flu and his equally famous Madame La Grippe, have been victorious in early season meetings with Maryville's wrestling team. Out of the squad of thirty-eight, twenty two arm-breakers are laid out flat or semi-flat. Included among the indisposed are all the last year letter men, except Burns. Therefore, the hope planted in the hearts of all moonshiners for a demostration before Christmas of the neck-to-neck art, rumored to take place in the gym among Maryville men, is a vain hope.

That eliminations have not taken place, and cannot until January, still leaves a chance that the contests from which the team will be selected may be made public. But if the chance is not given to see the boys wrestle each other, they will be shown against the best opposition to be found hereabouts. It is quite certain that Vanderbilt will send its squad here for one of two meets, and that Appalachian Teachers will increase the schedule by two more contests.

Smith Outslams Thrower To Win Y Handball Tourney Finals

Faculty Members Demonstrate Superiority Over Students In Fast Games

The handball tourney, sponsored by the athletic committee of the Y. M. C. A., closed Thursday afternoon when Professor Smith defeated Professor Thrower to claim the championship. Although pushed hard by the runner-up, Prof. Smith won his crown in straight games, 21-15 and 21-17.

Old rivals at the handball game, the two faculty members provided quite a match for the few who were fortunate enough to have attended. At no stage of either game was the outcome assured, except at the close of both.

To win his way to the final, Smith won by forfeit from Yarberry, defeated Quigley, Neff, and Moore. Thrower was entitled to his place as finalist by virtue of wins over Hook, Carson, Fischbach and Greene.

The Y. is to be lauded for its attempt to establish handball more firmly as a sport at Maryville. The game is recognized as an athletic aid all over the country and is worthy of a swift growth at Maryville.

When Cupid hits the mark he usually miss. Mrs. it. —Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

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OBSERVATIONS

!!!!!!

Our Man Saturday

Shh! We've Erred

Pet Incorporated

Well, well, well, if it isn't old Donald. So you're the guy who's been holding out on us all this time! Guess we should have known ahead that the bat would have been the battiest person on the campus. We confess that we were thrilled almost too much by the actions of our fellow men. We also think that the stage managing, the advertising, and all work connected with "The Bat" (with the exception of Open Forum articles) showed effort and skill! Further braggings are found elsewhere.

—O—

Gladly, it is this week, that we concede to R. Bryan Payne the honor of being the greatest liar this side of the Rocky mountains (we haven't forgotten that man from California who made a chapel speech once). If he isn't a liar, we grant him our bronze medal for being able to get more from a drunk man than anyone this side of . . . of. . . well, of the Rockies. We refer any doubters to thirty inches of newspaper "line" slung by R. Bryan in last Sunday's Journal under "Eight Babies in One Day Was Not Too Many For This Pioneer Doctor". For telling tales, we bow our lofty head in shame to that.

—O—

There is the story of the girl, Elizabeth Kunkel, by name, who had a swell—maybe swelled—plan laid out for an organized farm system. She had it all attractively dolled up with cows, and chickens and all those things. . . . . all but a husband. There was, however, one serious flaw which can be accounted for by considering that Miss Kunkel, not like us, has been raised more metropolically. Her hens on this project were to lay two eggs a day—and that isn't all. Of the hatch, 98% of the youngsters were to be future hens. Mathematically speaking, all right, but agriculturally, and biologically, No!

—O—

Much do we regret the fact that we lied for the very first time last week. We meant to say that Greiner's poem would be in the paper this week. Like all fresh things, it had to season. Everything we said last week still goes, however. . . . out the window.

—O—

We were just trying to work out, mathematically (being mathematicians at heart, but not at brain), how far we could go in a straight line, by railroad, with all the monty that this student body uses in simply going home. Our calculations show that we could get around the earth exactly three times, and we'd land right back in Maryville. We guess we won't go, then.

—O—

Someone said last week that Charlie Beale writes about Georgia too much of the time. We quote the statement: "Why he'd write about some pig pen if it was in Georgia." We, on the other hand, don't think so; it's getting too close home.

—O—

While Charlie was giving his column over to his man Friday last week, we placed our comic strip in the hands of our good man Saturday (just as Saturday is the last thing in the week, so is our co-observationist the last thing—or word—in everything; the last to catch on to our jokes; the last to do his English; the last to get copy in, and all that). From now on, Saturday will be writing the things you don't like, so be sure to see him. If there's something you like, we wrote it. His name has been referred to once in this column this week, so to avoid repetition, not to mention circumlocution (for evident reasons), we'll refer you to 301 Carnegie.

—O—

Someone doing too much talking made the crack that our little old paper is being made a hot-box of because of undue and severe criticism that is printed on any one of the four pages, not including that between the lines. We hasten, almost itch, to inform these here people that it takes talk to make a hot-box—not print, only. Of course, we will furnish the matches. . . if you care to strike 'em.

—O—

Another one of these someones suggested that we write, or have written, a column that would have as its express purpose, the getting of scandal, dirt, slime, and such, on campus people who lend themselves to such things. First, we think that this person hadn't observed this column so closely, and second, we rather suppose that we could, possibly, be involved in that column in more ways than one, that is, besides being the writer, or perpetrator. We have our own little scandals that we wouldn't quite desire to see in print.

—O—

We've been wondering what makes Fred Kirchner take on an appearance which could be far fetchedly and analogically likened to that of Sweeney's ford (done up). He says that the cause of all this is too much wine, women, and song. Our very serious advice to Kirchner is, that he should cut out this singing.

—O—

Next to people who use this codified system from Memorial to Carnegie are the ones who use the modified system from the new sidewalk to the windows in Baldwin. We saw the basketball captain going up and down the long walk last week just a swingin' and a swingin' and we don't know whether he was trying to stop a train or catch a pass from someone. It was his arm that he was swingin', if that isn't clear already. For further exemplification, and clarification of the situation, we remind you that Mary Lillian Steed was sick last week and we further remind you, if you've not already been reminded, that Mary Lillian lives in a room that faces the walk. We suppose that it was one of these, "you pass by my window, and I'll wave" affairs. . . but we don't know. No, we don't know.

—O—

We might mention that Phil Sorce has made an incorporation into the family that was mentioned in this column some time ago. Phil has been pursuing this Pettibone girl more concentratedly and more earnestly, even, then we pursue our lessons. The new rating is "wife" to Phil and just sister to the rest of us.

—O—

Our position is not advisory, but we give advice to you for what you may think it's worth. We observe that not only Phil Sorce has been driven, led, or enticed, into the fold recently. Several of these men (not excluding Burt Graham) have been becoming too intimate with the women-folk for their own good. We don't know for sure, but we wouldn't be afraid to venture that there's ulteriur motive in some of this stuff, which might involve a renewed belief in Santa Claus. . . .which is going a long way to say nothing much except that it's getting too close to Christmas to start falling in love. And this—listen now—is leap year. Some people fall. . . . . others are pushed.

—O—

There we go, talking about Christmas. We feared that greatly, and averted it thus far, but our enthusiasm got the better of us. Now that we have mentioned it we want to say that we wish all of you, except you hitch-hikers, a pleasant trip home. We wish the hitch-hikers the same thing, but we just hope that we get there first.

SWAPS

(Continued from page three)

nothing about study, it just said that the four boys work at night and go to classes in the daytime.

—:—

Something caught our attention just as we were about to turn in for the nightly hayride. It sort of reminded us of that when do song: Through the when-do I see you. We see by the papers that Maestro Owen, of the University of Chattanooga, will present his pupils in a music drama through Mary's window. Well, we would just like to know how big Mary's window is, and if there is room for one more. The U. C. Echo states that Maestro Owen has planned the drama in the hopes that some Christmas atmosphere can be created around the school. Heretofore, we've had the Christmas, but no atmosphere; now we've the atmosphere, but prospects for Christmas look mighty sleem. . . mighty sleem.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS

(Continued from page one)

tice that, even in this beautiful sunlit country, the nose of the thing is always held over that repair hole for steam pipes in front of Carnegie.

Again, our heart melts right down to a thick paste when we traverse that section of town commonly known as the "flat" and notice a forlorn, Roman-nosed, browbeaten, gasless Ford that has Haub written all over it. Because no one feeds it enough to get it back to the Hill, it sits there day after day, taking its medicine, which consists of cold, rust-laden rain drops, with the rest of the trash. It reminds us of a very dear "gutter-loafer" ancestor of ours, who once slobberingly muttered, "Well, if itsh good enush fer me anshesters, it'll do fer meshelf"; and he fell to the gutter and died. Haub says that they are going to New Jersey in it; but some weeks ago, while we were dropping the miles across the plains of Injianny, we says to ourself, says we, "This here critter ain't agoin' to go fer ever"; which it didn't on the following Monday morn.

Just one thing more. We get a kick out of watching the agents for the Greyhound Lines, Inc. throw contemptuous looks toward the many species of automobilery here. We notice that they give one look and then take out a piece of paper and start to figure. . . . . well, we suppose they're figuring how much they would charge to pick the boys up on the road.

Two Pictures Will Be Added Attraction In Home Ec. Club Room

With the proceeds from the recent art exhibit the Home Ec Club has purchased two pictures which are to be placed in the club room as soon as frames are secured. The first picture, The Shepherd Boy, which was one of those on display here, is a work of Franz Lenbach, a German who has been acclaimed the greatest portrait painter of the century. Harp of The Winds, the second painting, is by an American landscape artist, Homer Martin. Its original hangs in the Metropolitan Museum in New York. The club purchased these pictures from the Practical Drawing Company of Dallas, Texas, the same company which furnished the paintings for the art exhibit.

This exhibit, which the Home Ec Club sponsored, aroused much interest. In addition to the many college students approximately one hundred and twenty-five outsiders and faculty members saw the display during the week.

THE REAL CHRISTMAS

It was two thousand years ago when there occurred the major incident in the history of mankind. Such an effect has it had on mankind that today the commemoration of this occurrence is the greatest of all celebrations among men.

In the stillness and quiet of the night, broken only by the cheerful and glorious proclamation of the Heavenly Messengers, humanity received the humblest of all gifts—yet the greatest—the Christ-Child.

Born in a lowly manger amidst surroundings devoid of all ordinary comfort and luxury, the future Savior of the world was beheld. He was worshipped and adored by lowly shepherds, the most despised of all folk. There was truly nothing of a kingly nature that accompanied this advent. Unostentatiously the greatest of all men entered the sin-sick world in the lowliest and most humble manner!

Away with selfish pride! Down with egotistical schemes, hypocrisy and falsehoods. Garb ourselves with the mighty spirit of the humble Christ-child —the spirit powerful enough to melt the hardest of hearts, the panacea for human ills. Embody within our hearts the unselfish desire for a life of service, as we again celebrate the joyous Christmas Day. With the spirit of the Christ-child within our hearts is the only true means by which we may experience the real meaning of Christmas.

Christ and Christmas? The former is the reality of the latter. Come worship Him, the King of Kings!

O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
O come, let us adore Him,
Christ, the Lord!

—Frank R. Mease

I WANT A GIRL

(with apologies and all due respect to O. T. Holder)

Gosh, I wish I had a girl!
Any type or kind
Just any ordinary girl
Forever on my mind.

A girl to take to vsepers,
One who likes my line,
A girl with eyes of blue or brown
And lips as red as wine.

The kind that makes me dizzy,
Leaves me in a whirl,
The thrilling, luring, killing kind;
Oh gosh! I want a girl!

—G. F. Greiner

Girls Societies Elect Officers

At their meetings on December 10, Bainonian and Theta Epsilon societies selected the following members to hold office:

Bainonian:
President—Willimae Renegar
Vice-President—Louse Cline
Secretary—Margaret Mozingo
Program Secretaries—Eleanor Johnson, Elizabeth Peterson
House Chairmen—Cecilia Conover, Dorothy Casseres
Poster Chairman—Alice Timblin
Editor—Elizabeth Kunkel
Sergeant-at-Arms—Lillian Steed

Theta Epsilon:
President—Mary Katherine Mize
Vice President—Mary Ella Spencer
Secretary—Kay Carpenter
House Chairman—Mary Branche
Poster Chairman—Eleanor Denslow
Sergeant-at-Arms—Virginia Wysong

Installation of the new officers will be held tonight.

MISS HENRY TO SPEAK AT Y. W. C. A.

Miss Clemmie Henry will speak at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday. Her talk will concern the part of the individual in the depression, and will be especially interesting as she has recently made a tour of the country and has seen the conditions existing in the large cities.

The special Christmas music is in charge of Norma Spilatore. It will consist of Christmas carols of this country and of foreign countries. There will be a violin accompaniment for the music.

MINISTERIAL ASSN.

"The Message of the Ages" was the subject of the address given at the meeting of the Ministerial Association by President Phil Sorce, on Wednesday night.

Special emphasis was placed on Christ as the sin-bearer and the ruler. Christ came, said the speaker, to fulfill prophecy and to serve as the perfect sacrifice. The virgin birth, Mr. Sorce explained, was necessary, since all sin is from natural parents. If Christ is not God, he is an impostor; ambassadors of Christ need to preach Christ as the word of God.

Sunday evening, the members of the Association are invited to the Christian Endeavor service in the Presbyterian Church. The Student Volunteers will be in charge of the meeting.

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY

We are so accustomed to hear talk about bull sessions and bul, with the "session" left off that we seldom think of the term in its true light.

The fact that the word is falling into decadence recently called forth efforts on the part of our Maryville scientists to restore it to its rightful lofty position in the English vocalulary. Those noble efforts led to an amazing discovery; namely that bull is a gas, and not a vacuum, as has long been supposed. The discoverers even go so far as to tell us some of the properties of the new gas. We are told that it is odorless, tasteless, and colorless; that it neither burns nor supports combustion; and that it mixes readily with ordinary air, especially the air of college dormitories. It is thought, that the gas is related to laughing gas.

One of the most amazing qualities of this wonderful element is that it can be generated without the aid of the usual laboratory equipment. It occurs naturally in men's dormitories, but is generated only with great difficulty in the presence of proctors and matrons. It is very unstable and cannot be kept over long periods of time, but must be generated as used.

The meeting of the Georgia Club on Thursday evening was opened with the singing of "Georgia Land". The program consisted of the following numbers: A reading by Elinor Denslowe; vocal solo by Mildred Brooks; a debate, won by the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: that chaperones should accompany dates home at Christmas.

A mock trial was carried on at the meeting of the Law Club Thursday evening in Athenian Hall. The following persons composed the cast: judge, Charles Haddocks; jury foreman, James Wills; plaintiff, Jerry Carter; prosecuting attorney, Hank Otto; defendant, Andrew Graf; defense attorneys, Robert Tripp, Larry Agnew; witnesses, Sidney Portrum, Reuben Alford.

SUPERIORS COTTIES

We had hoped the editor would forget about this business of eulogizing the seniors of the institution this year, not that we have a grudge against any of our superiors, but that we've noticed, in our experience wth this column, that we get murderous glances cast in our direction each time we pass one of the great or near-great seniors. Let's hope that all belligerents, or at least all belligerents above five feet ten and weighing more than one fifty-five, will listen to reason and refrain from bodily attacks on this poor correspondent . . . .

Nobody seems to be quite able to inform us as to the existence of such a thing as seniority among seniors, so we take it on ourselves to commence hostilities in the pre-Yule season with none other than our one and ony Alexander Peru Duff.

We'll not wax too enthusiastic over the qualities of Duff—we want it understood that such a thing could be done, of course—but we also want it understood that statements made herein come straight from the shoulder with no grammatical strawberries and cream thrown in. Suppose we consider the doctor first in the light of his Y works, since these seem to be a bit more outstanding. In the first place, he has renovated that old Bartlett Hall until it begins to look like a real building. This fact is borne out by the floods of applications received from various campus organizations for use of the rooms to hold meetings. No one ever wanted to hold a meeting there before! But his work goes further than clean-up. We notice that the athletic program is being carried on more efficiently and enthusiastically than ever before. His administration extends to the local Mission, where it is doing excellent work. The meetings of the Y. have taken on new meaning. In general, his Y.M.C.A. program has been revolutionarily pleasing.

Then we could mention Doc's other offices. . . . the presidency of his class in its first year. . . the head of the present Student Council . . . his work in the theatrical productions on the hill. . . . and on and on.

But what we appreciate most, perhaps, is not Doc Duff the campus figure, but Doc Duff the man. He has been known to violate all rules of personal health by going several nights in a row without a wink of sleep while some epidemic raged on the campus. In the flu fad of the past week, hardly an hour has passed but he has been visiting or giving helpful advice to the sick. No one who has ever gone to him for aid has gone away without the best at Doc's command.

We could go on for hours telling of his many fine points. Let us close, though, by stating that somewhere back in the insides of Duff's elongated frame, space is found somehow to shelter a heart which is as big as the scope of man; by reminding ourselves that he will leave us after a few short months; and by simply saying that departure will leave a space on the campus which will be a long time in being filled.

When a colored man was arraigned in court, charged with some minor offense, the judge said to him:

"You are accused of petty larceny. Have you an attorney to answer for you?"

"Does dat mean has Ah got a lawyer?" asked the darkey.

"Yes", said the judge.

"No, yo' honah; Ah'm jus' goin' to throw mahself on de ignorance of de court."

FACULTY VACATION

(Continued From Page One)

Prof. and Mrs. Queener will visit Mrs. Quener's relatives in New York state. Prof. Queener may attend the meeting of the Historical Association of the Mississippi in Toronto.

The rest of the vacationing faculty which refuses either of these classifications remain as follows: Miss Hale will be the guest of the directress of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in Cincinnati. Miss Green will go to Hickory, North Carolina a week after school closes. Dr. Hussey will go to North Carolina for part of his vacation. Miss Brown will visit in Annapolis. And Prof. Griffitts will divide his time between Maryville, Knoxville, and Philadelphia, Tennessee.

The Committee on Selection for the Highland Echo met Friday afternoon in Professor Davis' classroom for the purpose of selecting a junior associate editor to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Geraldine Smith. No decision was reached, and January 10 was set as a date for another meeting for the same purpose.

If somebody would only discover a cough medicine for radios.—Judge.

THETA ALPHI PHI

(Continued from page one)

"Then he sat down, and we had a chat. 'How's the theatre in your day?' I asked.

"'Pretty good, right now,' Bill answered, 'but it won't last long. Pretty soon they're going to close the theatres.'

"'That's too bad', I said.

"'You can't keep a good man down though. Before long, they'll open them again. And there's a crowd of oncoming dramatists.

"'And, now, how's the theatre in your day, Art?'

"'That depends on how you look at it. What with cheap revues, rotten plays, and the censorship, some folk think the theatre is on its last legs. And the depression has hit art the same as industry.'

"And so,"—with a gesture we were back in 1932—"I started out to see if they were killing the theatre. I was totally unprepared for the interest, enthusiasm, and optimism which I met. There are 800 colleges in the United States putting on plays —mostly good plays, very well done."

The last few minutes of Prof. Cloeting's meeting were given to what he referred as "chewing the rag". He offered various suggestions about plays, staging, and lighting in response to questions from members of the group. He commended the expression department of Maryville College, appearing to be much impressed by the high quality of work done here with inadequate staging facilities, and offered whatever assistance the national offices of Theta Alpha Phi might be able to give.

WORKSHOP

(Continued from page one)

which recounted the experience of one, who pursuing tales of medieval Chaucer all evening in a library, is forced to return to his present century with his sudden entrance into the street again. This sonnet continued lines of true poetic tone, and was a fitting tribute to the clean, live words of the Middle English poet.

The prose selection was a variation of a theme suggested by the occurrence in Bearden, Tennessee, last week of a deputy guard of six being stationed in a church during the church election.

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VOLUME 18 THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 14, 1933 NUMBER FOURTEEN

ANNUAL MEETINGS TO BE HELD HERE FEBRUARY 7-16

Jose Iturbi, Pianist Will Entertain Here On Lyceum Program

Criticism By Iturbi Appears In The Etude Magazine For February 1932

"It is not a question of whether there is more color or less color in Bach, or, say, in Chopin. The color is here—in the keys. Here is the complete range of colors, from ppp to fff. The color itself does not become wider or narrower in range. It is the process of applying this color which varies with different compositions."

Thus begins Jose Iturbi, a pianist of note, in a discussion of outline and atmosphere in piano music as secured in an interview for The Etude of February, 1932. This young Spanish pianist will appear on a Lyceum program here next semester. Excerpts from the above article follow, setting forth, among other things, Mr. Iturbi's estimate of world-famous composers.

"In Bach there is as much romanticism, as much passion, as much grief, as there is in Schumann or Chopin. But the ways of expressing these emotions, of applying these colors, must be different.

"Bach's harpsichord had no pedal to sustain tones and overtones. That was the sort of instrument for which he thought and wrote. If we play Bach's "Chromatic Fantasia" we have put on too much color, too much "halo". Bach did not intend that effect.

"Goya was the first painter to mix his colors in such a way as to produce the effect of immense impressions and emotion, yet he was always exact, precise, in the way he managed his color. If you look closely at a painting of Velasquez, of Rembrandt, from a short distance, you can see the detail and also get a good idea of the painting itself. These paintings were created for the effect at a short distance. But if you look at a Goya from this short distance you will see spots or dashes of paint, but you will not see the picture. You will see black laid upon white to give—at a distance—the effect of grey, red laid upon green to give the eeffct of yellow. To give the effect of distance he counted on optical phenomena. You will find that you cannot see the clear line when you look closely. It seems always to be wavering. But at a distance you get the effect of the line. You will find him very deep, very fresh, but always with "halo", "aureole."

"Similarly, in music, the colors are at hand for every composer or artist. But the ways of using them are different. The classics have the clear line, the romantic and modern composers have the overtones of pedaling and of chord combinations, which, though they affect the distinctness of line, must yet be so managed as to give outline and form to the composition.

"The chefs d'oeuvres of Chopin, his greatest works, are the preludes and mazurkas. Why? Because they are short, and the characteristic melody of Chopin is short. He did not write the "long breasted" melody which must be the foundation of the true sonatas, this is the case. The "breath" of the melody gives out. It is not sufficiently sustained for these large forms.

"Chopin was a fanatic, a great soul who sang! Therefore, the color which one uses in playing Chopin must be aureoled, suffusing the whole effect, for the beauty of Chopin is not chiefly of the classic line.

"Schumann, likewise, has an effect of atmosphere rather than of classic development.

"Schubert, however, was a composer of line, and often too much a composer, writing at too great a length, wearying his listeners by over-development, the while he was telling them the most interesting things!

"But Bach! In Bach the first

(Continued On Page Four)

Y. W. C. A.

"Three Goals for the New Year" is the subject for discussion at the Y.W.C.A. meeting Sunday afternoon. The entire program is sponsored by the freshmen under the direction of Jane White.

Eleanor Ritchie will lead the devotions. The three phases of the topic will be presented as follows: Phyllis Brennamon will speak on "Sincerity"; "Service" is the theme of Marie Carson's talk; while Leola Halsey has chosen "Understanding" for her subject.

A trumpet solo by Ruth Flint and a vocal solo by Jane Pettibone will also be included in the program.

Dr. Shine Reads Paper At Meeting of Modern Language Association

Paper Consists of Survey of Carlyle's Work in Relation To His Philosophic Knowledge

Dr. Hill Shine, member of the English department of Maryville College, read before the Modern Language Association meeting at Yale university, New Haven Connecticut during the latter part of the Christmas holidays. His subject matter was "Carlyle and the German philosophy problem during the years 1826-27."

Dr. Shine's paper was particularly for the Victorian section of the English group of the association. It consisted of a survey of Carlyle's works in an effort to throw some light on whether or not the latter was technically familiar with German philosophy of his time. Some critics are of the opinion that he was, others are not.

Dr. Shine's conclusions are to the effect that Carlyle's knowledge was only superficial, that he knew little of the systematic side of German philosophy.

Rockne Coach Is Won By Theron Alexander In Slogan Contest

Three short lines, seventeen words to be exact, won a shiny new Rockne coach for Theron Alexander, Jr. in a slogan contest sponsored by the Southern Dairies.

Scion of a long line of Maryville graduates, Theron Jr. modestly declined to give particulars. "There are no particulars", he said. It seems, however, that Alexander had sent an exceedingly simple little verse as his entry in the contest and much to his surprise, that simple little verse came out on top, and at the same time topped off a perfect holiday vacation.

The winning verse:

Sweet, delicious, rich, and cold,
Eat as much as you can hold;
Southern Dairies' good as gold.

Freshmen Cabinet Members Are Chosen At Recent Meeting

Initial Year For Undercabinet In Maryville Y.W.C.A.

At the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet before the holidays five freshmen girls were selected to compose the new freshman cabinet. The members are Cora Mae Deats, Harriet Clark, Bill Stead, Virginia Wysong, and Jane White.

This is the first year the plan of an undercabinet has been initiated at Maryville. Its value to the organization will be training to a representative number of the girls who will in a few years carry on the administrative work of the Y. W. C. A.

The junior members will attend their first meeting on January 22. From then on they will be expected to be present once a month.

Student's Interracial Group Holds Meeting At Knoxville College

Negro Music Increases Interest In Attractive Program

The program of the January meeting of the East Tennessee Students' Interracial Commission held Saturday afternoon at Knoxville College consisted of musical selections, an open forum discussion, and a period of informal fellowship. Several Maryville students were present at the meeting.

The musical part of the program, which was furnished by the music department of Knoxville College, was prefaced by a discussion of Negro music. This was followed by the rendition of compositions by White and Taylor.

During the open forum evidence was given by Prof. Boyd and Dean Minor, of Morristown College, to explode the theory that because members of the Caucasian race have larger cranial cavities than those of any other race they are by that token mentally superior to all other races. Student opinion was expressed to the effect that an amicable solution of the race problem must wait for academic freedom in both white and coroled schools, that professors of sociology and psychology must lend their support to the movement, and that religion in the South must become realistic and dynamic.

The February meeting of the commission will be held at the home of Prof. J. H. Daves, of Knoxville College.

Faculty Club Hears Dr. Knapp Read Paper Concerning Astronomy

Scientist Relates Very Recent Discoveries In America

"The origin and life history of the stars is perhaps the question of paramount interest in the whole realm of science", reads a portion of a paper on "Recent Astronomical Discoveries and Theories" read by Dr. George A. Knapp, head of the mathematics department of Maryville college before the Faculty Club, January 10.

A great part of the paper was technical, requiring much disgressive explanation by Dr. Knapp. He mentioned the Planetarium in Chicago, the result of Felix Adler's efforts, which was opened in 1930 and visited by over a million persons in fifteen months; a large telescope finished in Germany which is to be set up soon in the Franklin institute in Philadelphia for public use; the 69-inch reflector of the Perkins Observatory of Ohio Wesleyan university completed in 1931.

The latter, the paper says, "was a significant, notable, and perhaps epoch-making achievement for it was an American product. The mirror is a new kind—made of quartz and was cast and finished in the United States. Previously, all large lenses and mirrors had been cast in France or Germany."

The Perkins telescope is the second largest in this country, and the second in the world.

In 1930, the planet Pluto, 4 1-2 billion miles from the sun, was discovered. Two other members of the solar system were found this past year: one by Dr. Karl Reimuth of Heidelburg on April 24, and the other by Prof. E. Delporte on March 12.

"These discoveries were a great surprise for two reasons: they were so far outside the normal zone for asteroids and they came so near the earth."

A new clerk was in doubt about the use of a phrase. He turned to a steno:

He: Do you 'retire a loan'?

She: No, I sleep with mama.

Professor Queener Spends Holidays In New York and Canada

Attends Meeting of American Historical Association At Toronto, Canada

During the Christmas holidays Prof. Queener attended the joint meeting of the American Historical Association which met at Toronto from December 28 to 31.

Prof. Queener enjoyed meeting many outstanding professors of history from the leading universities of the country, and also renewed his acquaintance with one of his old professors, Dr. William E. Dodd, of the University of Chicago. He became especially interested in the reading of a series of papers by prominent educators present at the convention, the two of greatest interest to him being papers on "National Ideals" by Charles A. Beard and "Frontier Life" by Frederick L. Paxton.

While in Canada, Prof. Queener visited the University of Toronto and was very much impressed by the size and character of the institution. This university conferred the degree of LL.D. on the President of the American Historical Society.

Upon his arrival in Canada, Professor Queener had his money changed into Canadian money, getting $1.13 for every American dollar, and thereby made thirteen cents on the dollar. "The only trouble with that", said the professor, "is that you have to give them $1.13 for a dollar when you leave."

New Members Of Theta Alpha Phi Receive Initiation

Nathalia Wright, Jean Campbell, Robert Toms, and Michael Testa are Accepted

Four Maryville students were admitted to the Tennessee Delta Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi last night in a double ceremony of initiation.

The first part of the service was enacted at the home of Mrs. Sarah Moore Traylor, alumni member of the fraternity, and later in the evening the formal initiation took place at Dr. and Mrs. Crowder's.

This signal honor has been awarded to Miss Wright on the basis of her work as stage manager. Her success in the case of "Mary Rose", produced early in the season, is a matter of recent memory. Two years ago she did an equally good piece of work for Theta Epsilon Society, when they produced "The Big Pond."

Miss Campbell's first appearance in an important role was that of Anne Bolyn in "When Knighthood Was in Flower", Bainonian midwinter of last season. She will also be remembered as having carried the title role of "Mary Rose" extremely well.

Mr. Testa is also being received on the basis of his acting. He played the part of Cameron in "Mary Rose" this fall, and last spring he took the role of Quincy Davenport in the College Players' production, "The Melting Pot". His first appearance on the stage at Maryville was in "The Big Pond" when he played the role of a servant in an Italian villa.

It is hardly necesary to say that Mr. Toms' bid came as a result of his excellent work as electrician. He has been responsible for the lighting of practically every play produced here since his advent to the college. Some of his best effects have been the storm scene in the recently played "Bat", the fires in "Allison's House" and "Green Stockings", sunset in "The Melting Pot", and sunrise in "Sunup".

Ashes to ashes, and dust to dust
After pleasure, studies come fust.

Dr. Ralph Marshall Davis Of Erie, Pennsylvania, Will Conduct February Meetings

Reverend Sidney Stringham of Pekin, Illinois, Returns To Lead Singing

Announcement was made last week, through the office of the president, of the 57th annual series of February Meetings to be held this year from February 7 to 16. The leader, new to most Maryville students is Dr. Ralph Marshall Davis, pastor of the Church of the Covenant (Presbyterian) of Erie, Pennsylvania. Dr. Davis is widely known as a college preacher, a friend and advisor of youth, and a pastor of eminent churches. He holds degrees from Missouri Valley College, San Francisco Theological Seminary, Boston University, and Harvard University.

Dr. Davis went to Erie, Pennsylvania three years ago to become the first pastor of the Church of the Covenant, formed by the union of two churches, which built a magnificent million dollar edifice, and has a membership of more than two thousand. He had been for eight years pastor of the prominent Hyde Park Presbyterian Church of Chicago, located near the University of Chicago. Previous to that his pastorates included the First Presbyterian Church of Boston, and the Westminster Presbyterian Church of San Francisco.

For a number of years Dr. Davis has been much in demand as a preacher and speaker at universities, colleges, conferences, and other groups of young people. His university and college ministry has taken him to some forty institutions, including Harvard, Chicago, Purdue, South Dakota, Coe, Missouri Valley, Carroll, Otterbein, Grove City, and many others. In 1931 he was one of the American Interchange Preachers to Great Britain. In 1928 he visited Palestine, the Near East, and Europe in the party of which President Lloyd also was a member. He holds important positions in denominational and interdenominational church groups. One of his interesting and valuable services has been given as chairman of the Presbyterian Commission on Marriage, Divorce, and Remarriage, and as a member of the Committee on Marriage and the Home of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

In spite of this extensive training and experience he is a comparatively young man of forty-six, and incidentally is an expert golf player. It will be of interest to know that he is a cousin of Professor E. W. Davis, of Maryville.

Dr. Davis is a man of assured faith in Jesus Christ; he is a genuine friend of young people and comes for this great service because of his unswerving desire to lead young people into the heritage which Christ offers.

It is a privilege to announce again that Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, Pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Pekin, Illinois, will lead the singing. This is the twelfth consecutive year in which he has rendered this service. His ability as a song leader, his devoted Christian spirit, his wholesome personality, and his good sense make his help most valuable.

It can almost be said that wherever Mayville College is known, the Maryville February Meetings are known. Their tremendous helpful influence through the years, their careful and practical organization their natural and reasonable emphasis, their magnificent support from the entire student body and faculty, the strong religious leaders which they so frequently bring to the College—all these and other facts serve to make the Meetings notable among American colleges. Many years ago President Wilson was be-

(Continued On Page Four)

Dr. Paul E. Fields Author Of "Studies In Concept Formation"

Conducts Experiments While Studying At Stanford University

The December issue of the Comparative Psychology Monographs is devoted to "studies in Concept Formation", written by Dr. Paul E. Fields. This article is the seventh of a series dealing with the general problem of visual figure discrimination in animals, and is to be followed by three others more closely related to concept formation.

Prior to 1926 the physiological and anatomical data as well as the experimental results indicated that white rats could not see distinctly enough to tell the difference between a triangle and a circle. After reversing these findings, the next problem which arose was "how well rats see?" The acuity of their vision was tested by experiments to determine whether or not they could discriminate between different sizes and positions of the same geometrical figures.

Eleven white rats were used by Dr. Fields in the present experiment which was conducted at Stanford University where, for the past two years, Dr. Fields has been working under an N.R.C. fellowship. He also studied concept formation in raccoons and found them to be far superior to rats.

This study of concept formation in rats is comparable to studies of concept formation in human beings, where, after a dog and the word "dog" had been presented to a child in a number of situations the child

(Continued on page four)

Glee Club Promises An Unique Program At Spring Concert

"Three Springs" a cantata by Paul Bliss, will be presented by the Girls' Glee Club in its annual spring concert on February 2nd.

The program for the evening is in two parts. The first half is constituted of selected choruses; and the second of the cantata.

The stage for the concert promises to be an innovation, even for the Glee Club. The beauty of the springtime, which is the theme of the cantata, will be caught by the stage manager into three springs (of water) on the stage. Butterflies are now being sought to fly about the bodies of water.

Further announcement from the Glee Club will allow the full program to be printed in the these columns.

Beginning Of Next Semester Will See Debaters In Action

At the meeting of the debate class last Tuesday evening, Professor Queener presented a skeleton outline of both the affirmative and negative arguments on the War Debt question, which is the Pi Kappa Delta argument for this year. The debate class has been cut from its original number to twenty-five members. These members will be eligible to take the examination next week which will be largely instrumental in the chossing of the forensic folk to represent Maryville in intercollegiate competition which

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The Highland Echo

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Saturday, January 14, 1933

CALVIN COOLIDGE

In the passing of the last living ex-president of the United States, we have lost one of the greatest statesmen of this day. It seems significant that Calvin Coolidge, much more appropriately called "Silent Cal", should have died in the way that he did—alone in his own room, and that his funeral should be with very little ceremony.

In Calvin Coolidge, America realized a president of immense capabilities. He was a person who knew the value of few words, and correct speech. His honesty and patriotism went always unquestioned. His integrity was recognized by his associates, and by his political opponents. While necessarily a political man, Mr. Coolidge never allowed his political loyalty to outdo his devotion to his country. Mr. Coolidge's "I do not choose to run" statement will remain always as a symbol of his sound and unwavering judgment.

The death of this great person is mourned by the entire nation. Political and religious bonds are broken as people stop to pay respect to the man, Coolidge. He will grow in the minds of future Americans and memory of him will call to mind a man who knew, and taught by example, the doctrine of few words. He will be eulogized with other leading statesmen as one of the greatest and most successful of our Presidents.

THE BASKETBALL SEASON

Last Tuesday the Maryville College cage quintet started off the basketball season with a contest against Woodruffs, an independent team from Knoxville. Thursday night they tangled with the Woco-Peps, an independent team from Knoxville. Tonight the first college basketball game will be played against Tusculum College.

After considerable guess work, and uncertainty on everyone's part, a game was finally arranged with the alumni of Maryville, December 20, the only game previous to the holiday season!

Aspiring basketeers were tossing the ball around the gym as early as the middle of October and continued through October, November, December, and half of January in preparation, apparently, for the first college game. Our opponents on the other hand, were playing games with other teams during part of this time, matching their skill against someone beside their own second stringers. If these games did not furnish valuable information for the coach, they at least brought about a necessary diversion for the players.

One of the marks of our cage teams has been their characteristic late season start, and the corresponding hard schedule which is inevitable. It appears that a few college games previous to the holidays for Smoky Mountain teams would be valuable, at least it would make October practice seem like something beside utter foolishness.

MONDAY NIGHT PLAYS

For a number of years there has been a decidedly queer procedure at Maryville in staging plays. It has to do with the presentation of plays on Monday night with none of the characters having had the advantage of a complete rehearsal. Often the player shows a noticeable unfamiliarity with the stage setting, a fact which can be most appreciated by anyone who has attempted to perform before an audience in his actual rehearsal.

This has been noticeable this season, with the pesentation of plays that demand mastery of one's surroundings on the stage. In an otherwise almost perfect play, serious, but unavoidable errors occurred, the blame for which can be placed in the above category.

It would be, it appears, much simpler on the part of everyone, to create a plan which would allow an opportunity for the actors to know their stage. This can not be done if Monday night remains "play night" at Maryville, because of the conflict with the Vesper Service.

There is, however, little apparent opposition to having plays on Saturday night. By this plan, dress rehearsal could be held Friday night. Chapel could be held in the usual manner on Saturday, since it has been the custom for the choir not to sit in the usual place on this day. By intensive effort, clean-up work running into the Sabbath day could be averted. At least it could be no more noticeable than it is at the present time.

These suggestions may appear ridiculous after consideration, but they seem as sound as the present plan whereby the play audience is inveigled into paying thirty-five cents to see a group of players in dress rehearsal.

Plays of the type that Maryville presents, especially during the present season, deserve the best that amateur actors can give. They have been, and will be, of the highest quality, and demand the utmost in stage handling, and directing. This can not be had under the present conditions.

Techno-Crazy

Fads came once in the line of dress, make up, means of conveyance, and in all sorts of novelties, but things have taken on a new color now. We have technocracy. The pleasant thing about technocracy is that no one seems to know what it is. It does, however, reveal some significant facts, and suggests important, and unheard of developments.

Technocracy tells us something that we should all be inclined to guess—that with an industrial force equal to that of 1929, only one-half of the present unemployed number could have employment. This is, naturally, because of the perfection of the machine. There is nothing startling about this finding—to the many people who possess jobs, or even positions, but the fact that machines, at the present rate of development, will rapidly add to the number of unemployed taxes everyone's sense of humor a bit beyond the limit.

If a man wishes to feel his own insignificance, he can recall that report about the huge turbine which possesses 300,000 horse power, which is equal in converted energy to 3,000,000 times the horse power of a man (which is one-tenth of one, for an eight hour day). The above contrast is on an eight hour day basis. The turbine continues to work while the man sleeps, and during the time that he recreates, to increase its capacity to 9,000,000 times that of a man in a 24 hour day.

Technocracy remains in the experimental stage. It will develop something interesting, probably that the standard of values is in proportion to the creation of debt—owed, in electric dollars, or electrified notes. The most attractive feature so far revealed is that $10,000 a year bonus to start off the New Year. That would be enough to shock even the most composed laboring man.

Ergs, joules, and calories have always been the units of energy, but we didn't recognize their value. Now that money has proved a necessary evil, rather an unnecessary evil, we shall (or shall we) adopt the unit of energy as our standard of progress.

Whatever the result of present day investigation is (of which technocracy is probably the best example) we can be thankful for one thing . . . that present conditions caused, or allowed people to think. So long as people think intelligently, progress should never cease. . . . all of which sounds good until some technocrat tells us that we've been fooled all along—there hasn't been any progress.

We're very much attracted by an editorial opinion, which we took from a recent paper, saying that, "The assurance that every member of society will enjoy the legitimate fruits of his own ingenuity and industry has always been and will continue to be the main spring of personal ambition and achievement. That is the natural law of compensation and it cannot be permanently changed by any man-made rule."

That is a little difficult to understand because of a preponderance of abstractions—but the terms "personal ambition" and "achievement" stand out as still saying something. It rather seems that whether we measure value in ergs, or pennies, we still have achievement being the direct result of personal ambition (or endowment).

This may not be an argument (the editorial opinion above) against technocracy. It is more nearly an argument against socialism. We suppose, however, that technocracy, novel as it is, does not take many steps in opposition to socialism. But we don't know—because the technocrats don't know.

HUSSEYS ADOPT GIRL

Dr. and Mrs. Hussey have recently adopted a little girl, three months old, whom they have chosen to call Mary Margaret. It has been Dr. Hussey's wish to double the size of their present family, therefore they plan to adopt a boy of approximately the same age as a playmate for the girl. Mary Margaret's former home was in the Tennessee Home for Children at Nashville, Tennessee.

STORK VISITS DR. ORR

Christmas morning brought a baby girl to Dr. and Mrs. Horace E. Orr; she has been christened Ruth Frances. The smiles and general good spirits of Dr. Orr indicate that both the baby and Mrs. Orr are doing well, and it is the wish of everyone that they continue to do so.

Gossip—putting two and two together and make it five or more.

Open Forum

Some time ago we were told that one of the principle reasons why the administration did not give the students more privileges and powers was because they did not show any appreciation for the things that were done for them.

The one who said this may be right and we do not mean to take issue when we say that we hold to another view. Certainly, one of the fundamental purposes of education is to increase a person's power of appreciation, and appreciation should not be used as the criterion for determining our actions. Most of the noble deeds done in the past were not appreciated nearly so much at the time, if at all, as they were later. Moreover, education is more than the power of appreciation, it is the willingness to attempt to make the whole environment around us worthy of appreciation. A good action is not determined by the appreciation of that action by others, however, most good deeds are appreciated either at the time or later.

We must continue improving the Y.M.C.A. even though certain ones do continue to break up the furniture and misuse the building. We must sod and probably resod the lawn where both young women and men have thoughtlessly walked in their rush to the pool and other places. We must continue to paint and repaint the window sills where thoughtless feet are placed, also the wainscoting in the pool-room where careless heels rest. We must continue improving the "Y." meetings even though the father and mother of every young man in school would rather see them at the meetings than in a bull session.

The oak bears acorns and the pig eats them. If the oak ceased to bear acorns because of lack of appreciation it would not be an oak. If the pig looked up to see where they came from it would not be a pig. Indeed, "where are the nine?"

Alexander Duff.

CRAWFORD—MOORE

On January 1, 1933, Miss America Arcy Moore, class of '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Moore of San Antonio, Texas, was married to John Calvin Crawford, Jr., class of '27, son of Judge and Mrs. J. C. Crawford of Maryville.

The ceremony was solemnized immediately following the New Year's Eve watchnight service, in the Westminster Presbyterian Church of San Antonio, with the Reverends J. L. Green and H. P. Bates officiating.

The music accompanying the occasion consisted of vocal solos by Miss Mary Louise Green of "O Day of Golden Promise" and "O Perfect Love"; and organ music by Jack Teale of "In a Monastery Garden", the Loheagrin Wedding March, and "At Dawning".

The bride's attendants were Misses Dorothy Borchers and Evelyn Green. The groomsmen were Stuart MacRohre, class of '26, and Glenn Murray, a former Maryville student.

Since her graduation from Maryville College Mrs. Crawford has been teaching in the Edgar Allen Poe Junior High School of San Antonio. Mr. Crawford, after his graduation from Maryville, received a further degree from Harvard. He is the junior member of the law firm Crawford and Crawford in Maryville, where he and Mrs. Crawford are now at home to their friends.

McMurray—Hertzler

Older students on the Hill will be interested in the following announcement:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMurray
announce the marriage of their
daughter
Marion Elizabeth
to
Mr. Elmer Afton Hertzler
on Friday, December twenty-third
Nineteen hundred and thirty-two

Mrs. Hertzler was a student here in 1930, and has been attending Pratt Institute in Brooklyn for the past two years. She will receive her degree from Pratt next year.

ALUMNI VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welsh, class of '28, were visitors on the campus several days of last week. Mrs. Welsh was better known when she was here as a student as Mildred Renegar. They are now visiting in Culleoka, Tennessee, with Mr. Welsh' parents, but will return to Kentucky soon.

A hick town is one where there is no place to go that one shouldn't.

LITTLE CHURCH

If we go through the Bible and attempt to find out the reason for Christ, why God came down to earth in the person of Jesus Christ, we can find our answer in one word. That word is sin. If there had been on sin the hearts of men, there would have been no Christ; and as long as sin remains in men's hearts, just so long will there be the need for Christ.

Sin isn't a very popular word today and we don't hear very much about it. But we shall never obtain social and political justice, or world peace, until we meet squarely this problem of sin in men's hearts. Social gospels, peace conferences, political and economic freedom and equality, all these are good, but they aren't enough. They aren't sufficient because they are to no avail without one condition. Every individual must accept Christ as his own Saviour; he must be regenerated or born again. This must come first, and all other remedies and reforms depend upon this.

Christ came to fight sin and he fought an uncompromising and a successful fight against it. He provided the only adequate solution to this problem. His perfect life and atoning death were effected in order that we may conquer sin in our own lives.

Every follower of Christ, therefore, is obligated to spend his life in a ceaseless and untiring war against sin. It will mean suffering and persecution; it will mean perfect and instant obedience to the Captain of this army of the living God; it will take all the stamina and courage that the soldier has, and then some. And, naturally, it will mean making enemies. Christ said, "Think not that I am come to send peace on earth; I came not to send peace, but a sword." We can't fight successfully against sin and not hurt someone's feelings, and the Christian who is afraid to make enemies and who tries to please everybody is not a good soldier of Christ.

And listen to one of the greatest soldiers of all time as he approaches the end of his part in the battle against sin. "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith: henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous judge, shall give me at that day."

—Robert Stevenson.

Book Browsing

Leonard, William Ellery, A SON OF EARTH", New York, The Viking Press, 1928, pp. 1-235.

The author of the memorable "Two Lives", a long narrative told in sonnets, here issues a volume composed of poems from all his published poetry.

The principle of selection, he acknowledges", was relative quality, somewhat modified by the principle of arangement. The principle of arrangement was autobiographic, and thus the volume is, in intention, a 'poem-sequence', in eighteen episodes, about one life-time. . . . . about one son of earth. So the volume registers changes in art as well as in life; and in so far as it achieves organic unity, the whole is more than the sum of the parts".

The Greek in Mr. Leonard is evident in the first poem in this volume, which concludes with the lines

"For, of a truth, you have guarded the Gift, have guarded and given,
Loving the Greek in man's soul—quickened today in how few."

In this poem, as in a number of others in this collection, the meter is the familiar Greek hexameter.

As for his other verse forms, they are largely variations of the sonnet. Leonard does everything possible with this short form, varying the rhyme scheme, changing the continuity of thought, until it becomes a vehicle for any idea.

Here is no weakling and his lot. In every poem is a strength, which, if we take the author's word, is born of struggle with pain. Mr. Leonard's life suggests Poe's, and the sestet of his sonnet to the sombre poet clarifies the relation:

". . the unconquerable soul that pain
Nor poverty with forty stripes and odd,
Fire in the throat, nor fever in the brain,
Death in the house, nor calumny abroad,
Could torture from a faith, not held in vain,
With service unto Beauty—unto God."

There is defiance in his voice as, to the friends who advise him to "Let The Past Die", he replies

"I am my past so long as I am I;
And in a brave reshaping, not forgetting,
Is my one hope and action not to die:
The Past that might have killed me if it could
I sternly mould to art and hardihood."

But there is never a frenzied note; never a bit of froth. It is with this thought in his mind that he writes.

" O art is to the free!
When pain is torn, like viper, from the breast,
Its head in dust beneath the heel, and we
Know it can nevermore uplift its crest—
Then, and then only, may we masters be,
Telling experience to East and West."

There is a delicacy in these poems, a refined touch to their imagination and lyric beauty. This poetry has a distinguished note that sings out above most poetry of today. It is this quality that makes Mr. Leonard a poet of note; that elevates him in the minds of those who waver between Robinson, Jeffers, and Millay in placing their selection for the greatest modern poet.

WORLD TODAY

A new social system is now being advocated in the United States which to most people seems to be an attempt to produce a heaven on earth. The name of this new system is "technocracy". Under the new order there would be no money, price or banks, but everyone would receive the equivalent of a $10,000 a year salary. Whether this plan is feasible or not remains to be seen, but certainly it cannot be put into practice over night as some of the "technocrats" would have us believe.

—MC—

Reports are that President Hoover is going merrily about the task of packing up his belongings. Since President-elect Roosevelt's refusal to meet him in a conference on the war debt question the Chief Executive has ceased to worry about governmental affairs, and seems to be eagerly looking forward to March the fourth.

—MC—

France's refusal to pay her war debt payment in December has drawn the comment of aroused citizens all over the United States. France has lowered her standing with Uncle Sam, and unless the new French cabinet does something about it her credit will be absolutely worthless.

—MC—

Law-suits totaling $2,000,000 have resulted from the filming of George Eliott Burn's book, "I'm a Fugitive from the Chain-gang". Warner Bros. have been sued by Georgia prison officials who allege that the picture misrepresents the real condition of Georgia's chain-gangs.

—MC—

A newspaper correspondent sums up the Sino-Japanese struggle as a battle between Japan with unlimited courage and trained soldiers and China with the same resources, but with an inexhaustible amount of patience. China avers that Japan's financial system will collapse unless the war is won soon. China is just holding on, waiting for Japan to run down.

—MC—

At last the U. S. Marines have been withdrawn from Nicaragua after a nineteen years stay. This action of Uncle Sam will satisfy a large number of citizens who opposed the "big brother" attitude toward Nicaragua.

—MC—

President Hoover's plan for regrouping governmental bureaus met vigorous disappoval by congressional leaders. They declared that the advent of a new administration was too near for any drastic changes to be made.

—MC—

Great Britain set an admirable example by paying her war debt payment to the United States after two requests for more time had failed. It tended to strengthen relations between the two powers.

—MC—

Professor Albert Piccard, noted explorer of the stratosphere and authority on the cosmic rays, plans to supervise another trip into the stratosphere in Canada soon.

SPORTS

Hardwood Team Receives Defeat At Hands Of Knoxville Indepeandents As Last-Period Drive Fails

Scintillating Performances By Waldrop and Kiser Are Outstanding

In a contest which showed fight and dazzling speed at times and ragged play at other times, the Maryville Scots went down Thursday night before the Woco-Peps of Knoxville, 29-25. The game was marked by excellent floorwork and defense on both sides, and by successions of failures at offensive work. It seemed that neither side could find its shooting eye, especially for the crip shots under the basket.

The first half opened with a bang, the visitors manufacturing a field-goal before the referee's whistle had ceased to send reverbrations into the rafters of the big gym. Then, after racing up and down the floor several times to no avail, both teams lined up under the hoop while Captain Lewis sank a free throw. Several moments later, after more ineffectual attempts from both sides, he repeated, and the score was tied. More dazzling floorwork followed, and more dismaying shots at the little circle of victory, and the first half ended with the petroleum boys leading 16-12.

The second half was merely a repetition of the first, the sole exception being that the visitors could not, try as they may, increase their slender lead. When the little foghorn sounded for the game to end and the moonshiners to go home, both sides had scored thirteen points and the score stood 29-25.

For Maryville, one defensive star shone brightly, although a bit off his usual form. Under the enemy goal at all times, fighting for that ball with more success than any player on either team was none other than Mrs. Waldrop's proud possession, J. L. Although on several occasions, he was deserted, once through a misunderstanding, by his fellow-guardsman, he rose admirably to the occasion and held his ground well. On offense, Johnny Kiser looked exceptionally good. Handling the ECHO SIXTEEN sphere as skilfully as a mother of twelve handles the latest, he was hither, thither and yon all over the floor. He was ably abetted by Brothers James Lewis and Carl Haub.

MARYVILLE

	f.g.	f.t.	t.p.
Lewis, f.	2	2	6
Cherry, f.	1	0	2
Kizer, f.	4	0	8
Haub, c.	4	0	8
Waldrop, g.	0	0	0
Stone, g.	0	0	0
Creed, g.	0	1	1
Totals	11	3	25

WOCO-PEPS

	f.g.	f.t.	t.p.
Snodderly, f.	4	0	8
Reeder, f.	4	0	8
Sterchi, f.	0	0	0
Greenblott, c.	0	5	5
Bronson, g.	3	2	8
O'Conner, g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29

SPORT SLANTS

By Beale

For a bit over two weeks we have been on vacation. We're not bragging about it, as we understand that most of Maryville's inmates have been engaged in the same occupation. But we insist that we were among the very few who were really able to appreciate the joys of sleep without nightmares. Nightmares, we mean about grid losses, empty columns to be filled, irate editors and contemptuous critics. After two weeks of sleep with no interruptions from athletic ogres of gigantic proportions, we return ready for anything—that is, anything with a few exceptions.

—S—

It is sadly real that prophets are indeed without recognition in their own countries, While being conveyed to our parental roof by the sons of Greyhound, we encountered no less than seven members of our native state who had never even hard of us or of our percipient perambulations. 'Twas a sad blow indeed to learn that, with all our jesting about our lack of followers, wewere correct without knowing it. Maybe we'd better put on a contest for the purpose of increasing our circulation. The winner of the contest will be that person with the best suggestion as to the type of contest most admirably suited to this purpose. Address your entries to the puzzle editor, or pin them to the World News Bulletin. Winners will be announced next April.

—S—

While the holidays were in progress, our female athletic champion was reinstated by national athletic officials, only to decide that she had no further use for an amateur standing anyhow. Miss Mildred Didrikson, amateur sportser, as a result of that decision, is now Babe Didrikson, movie, sports, and radio star. We cannot blame her. She was making a good living as an amateur, so we can see no reason why she shouldn't turn pro and make a fortune at easier work.

—S—

And Pitt just would go to the Bowl, in spite of all we told her! Of course, we have the profoundest respect for Jock Sutherland and his feline gridders, as well as for the Trojans from the Hoover state. But we have a feeling that Tennessee, or Auburn, or Colgate could have upheld the honor of the gridiron East a trifle better, certainly no worse, than did the gentlemen from the City of Smoke (and we don't mean Winston-Salem.)

Personals—Maryville: Cherry 1, Kizer, 3, Waldrop 4, Creed 3, Stone 1. Woco-Peps—O'Conne 3, Bronson 1, Greenblott 2, Sterchi 2, Reeder 1, Snodderly 3. Referee: Delaney.

Tusculum Pioneers Are Next Opponents In Tonight's Game

The Maryville Basketeer squad left this afternoon for Johnson City, Tennessee, there to engage in their first collegiate game of the year. The opposition will be furnished by the Tusculum Buffaloes. Tuesday night, the Scots take on Emory and Henry here in their own back yard. The boys from up there are coming in very highly touted, and will likely provide tough going for the Scots. Thursday night, a team from Johnson City Teachers College will display their wares on the local court, and Saturday night the Scots trek to L. M. U. to play another game away. All these foes are worthy of the Highlanders' best efforts, and should provide interesting games.

From Marquette University comes the boast that said institution possesses the world's fastest water-boy for their foot-ball team. And well might this be true, for the water-boy is none other than Ralph Metcalfe, Olympic sprinter. With such a man to lug refreshments, it seems that the Marquette players should be able to take a drink between each play without having to call time out do so.

—S—

Although we realize its none of our business, we still have undying passion to discover what happens to our netmen between halves. Of course, we've only played three games at this writing, and it could be mere coincidence. But, to this humble correspondent at least, there seems to be a noticable let-down among the boys directly after their return from the lockers, and for the twenty minutes thereafter ensuing. Then, too, maybe the other team just naturally picks up. . . we don't know.

—S—

Personally, we're plumb satisfied with the guards chosen by Dr. Honaker for his 1933 hardwood edition. Mistah Stone is in there after that ball, displaying the same tenacity that he demonstrated to our delight in his football togs. And as foh Mistah Waldrop. . . my, my! ! We won't say any thing about him, except that we're darned glad he didn't choose to play for Carson-Newman, or Tusculum, or anybody but us.

—S—

Captain James (Yankee, Cocky) Lewis hasn't had a chance to get going yet. About the time he starts to warm up, he takes a trip to ye Olde Bynchhe. But one of these games pretty quick, we're venturing to stake our slightly cloudy reputation that the Springfield ace is going to cut loose with disastrous effects to somebody's ball club. Of course we were wrong once—but never again!

—S—

Down in St. Petersburg, Florida, the last few weeks have seen the staging of a novel athletic carnival. An octogenarian's club has been

(Continued on page four)

Pre-Yule Tilt With Alumni Shows Scot Form Pleasing

Thrower and His Men No Match For Younger Opponents; 36-34

Playing before a band of valiant moonshiners who braved the last vestiges of snow to witness the encounter, the Maryville College basketball squad opened its season Wednesday night, December 20 by defeating the Maryville Alumni 36-34. Although the game was somewhat slow, and although the contestants failed to exhibit as much polish as will inevitably follow, the teams were well-matched and the closeness of the score brought the game to an approach to thrills. Indeed, the score was so close that the game ended in a tie at thirty-three all, but in an extra five-minute period, the collegians put on a spurt which gave them a two-point victory over the ex-collegians.

The first half opened with a bang, both teams showing eagerness to drive the ball into the opponents territory, but reluctance to retreat to a defense quickly enough. In fact, during the earlier stages, the burden of defense was laid at the feet of the guards, Cherry and Stone for Maryville and Cherry's big brother, Cherry, and Clemens for the Alumni. As the game progressed, however, both teams broke more quickly and neither defense could be penetrated so readily. The half ended with Bob Thrower and his men leading 21-20.

The Alumni managed to preserve their lead during the third quarter, but the Scots came back in the fourth to take the lead, only to be tied in the last few minues as the game ended 33-33. In the extra period of play, the visitors could not find the hoop, marking only one free throw, while Honakker's men matched the free throw and added a field goal.

Tillie Bird, Alumni forward, captured honors for the evening's high scoring with a total of eighteen points. He was closely followed by Captain Yankee Lewis, who managed to garner sixteen pionts for the Maryvillians. Lewis played a brilliant game at his forward post, seeming to have gotten a good start in his last, and what should prove his best, season.

Cherry and Stone, starting at guard, played a dependable brand of ball at their posts, although several occasions came up when it seemed to the naturally prejudiced moonshiners and fans that the play in the Alumni quarter lasted entirly too long. Waldrop, a newcomer to the ranks, recovered from a shaky start and showed the fans a brand of floorwork that brought memories of Jack Nee to the minds of the fans.

Haub, a junior, but also a newcomer, showed promise at center, although at times he showed signs of uncertainty.

The annual game with the Alumni is used as a preliminary test for the netmen, and the game this year was very interesting. The team as a whole exhibits skill and coordination. A bit more of both and Maryville foes may well think twice before taking the Scots lightly in the least.

Basketeers Triumph As Woodruff's Is Unable To Cope With Slashing Play Of Scots In First Half

Rally In Second Half Almost Is Fatal To Scot Hopes For Victory

Starting off the post-holiday season with a 24-22 victory the Woodruff Sport Shop team at the Alumni gym last Tuesday, the home team showed promise of a threatening combination for the coming season.

Starting fast with Haub doing most of the scoring, the Scots piled up a comfortable lead in the first half. When the visitors did manage to get through the home defense to within shooting distance, they missed heartbreaking hoop shots which literally lolled on the rim before dropping over the side. Stone and Waldrof held the fort against the Woodruff onslaught to little more than nothing during that first period. Waldrop, a freshman incidentally, does his basketballing fast and furious. Slim Haub, the lanky center, did the high scoring of the evening with ten points to his credit. His shots are apparently effortless as his reach comes somewhere in the vicinity of the basket itself.

In the second half, when Woodruff started finding the rim with alarming accuracy, the Highlanders lost the team coordination that they had at the beginning and fluffed their passes to the extent of losing the ball at midcourt. The visitors, realizing the handicap they were working under, played inspired basketball and Fisher, their high point man, did practically all of the scoring. The only thing that stopped their whirlwind attack was the final whistle that left Maryville the bare margin of one basket.

In the preliminary game, the Maryville town girls rolled over the Woodruff misses to the tune of 31 to 13. The local mainstays were Kiser and Martin, with 13 and 14 points, respectively, while Fay Mizer held high honors for the visitors with 7 points.

The Line-ups:

Maryville

	f.g.	f.t.	t.p.
Cherry, f.	1	0	2
Lewis, f.	0	0	0
Allen, f.	0	0	0
Kizer, f.	2	0	4
Haub,	5	0	10
Waldrop, g.	4	0	8
Stone, g.	0	0	0
Creed, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	0	24

Woodruffs

	f.g.	f.t.	t.p.
Fisher, f.	4	5	13
Cobetti, f.	0	2	2
Harris, c.	1	0	2
Cruze, g.	0	3	3
Capps, g.	1	0	2
Boruff	0	0	0
Totals	6	10	22

Southern Conference Officials Change To Metric Measurements

Record Holders Will Become Momentarily Extinct With Change

Of interest to collegiate sport fans was the recent decision of Southern Confernce athletic officials in regard to a change from the present system of measurement of distances to the metric system, now used by all countries, excepting England and the United States. As a result of this change, all present record-holders will be ousted from their psitions of honor, as the distances at which they won their records will no longer be official. That is, the track distances will be changed. Field records will remain as they are until other claimants break them.

This announcement comes at an opportune time for Maryville, as a movement has been startd by the Athletic Board of Control to make changes in the length of the Maryville track. These changes, when made, will probably now be made to meet the qualifications of the new metric measurements.

Instead of the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, track stars will compete at distances of 100 and 200 meters. The quarter-mile, half-mile, mile and two-mile runs will be replaced by runs of 400, 800, 1500 and 3000 meters.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

The Scotchettes basketball teams have seen two practices since the Christmas holidays, and are fast shaping themselves for the intramural games which will begin the week of semester examinations and continue through the following week. The teams have been tentatively chosen, and each of the class teams has selected a captain to guide them in their short season.

The class was studying 1 Corinthians at the point wherein Paul the apostle commented upon long hair as the glory of women.

Louise Reichelderfer: "Dr. Rodgers, wouldn't a man have hair as long as a woman if he would let it grow?"

Dr. Rodgers: "Well, I wouldn't."!

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3:00 p. m.	x4:00 p. m.
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Every foot of this film made in the Malay Jungle.
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LET'S KILL THE CALF

(By Bryan Payne)

We have just about come to believe that good old Maryville College holds the record when it comes to wild tales about engine trouble, tire trouble, and various losses of religion. And out of all the horde that went home and returned in the various components of Carnegie's exclusive junk pile, we believe that the Quigley boys have the biggest story to tell. Truly, they have been martyrs to a cause, but they have not been half the martyrs that the tires which graced that big tub of a Packard have been; at least we think not. Those tires surely took a beating, so to speak. The boys said that they didn't mind the first four or five flats, but when the sum mounted to nine they became quite irreligious. Another disappointing fact was that they didn't make anything, pecuniarily speaking, on the trip. Each fellow was to pay twelve dollars for the round trip.—well, we heard that every dollar of the ninety six went for gasoline, oil, tires, tire repair, and for repairing the general condition of the tub—we like that word "tub", so we use it. We left when they told one story about the time when they had to pay five dollars for having one tire fixed. . . . yes, we left.

Another crate and its adventures which interested us was Andy Newcomer's Reo. It, loaded down with any number of girls and boys, went all the way to New York. . . and came back. A good many of the fellows were intensely interested in its return, too, because Roberta Howie, M.C. red-head, was along, and that, they figured, was something. However, Bill Frisch didn't have much to say about the matter; he passed it up with a grin. (Maybe it was cha-grin).

It so happened, or at least it so was told, that Tope, driving a ford, had twenty blowouts. After taking one look at the car, we rather supposed that the statement was correct, although we took care not to be sucked in by the draft.

We've managed to save the climax till the last. Having spent the day, after vacation was supposed to have been over, on a watch party for the Haub Ford, we and our vigilance were rewarded at last with a distant rattling and shaking noise which closely resembled that made by a tin roof in a wind storm. The coming to rest was characterized by a violent precipitation of Virginia dust, New Jersey cinders, and Tennessee clay; and as we looked around for Haub, we saw him unwind himself from around the gear-shift, open that two-ton mouth, and say, "Has anybody anything to eat?" Well, here's the surprise. They didn't have a single bit of trouble. Not a single leak in the old boat bothered them. We're mighty glad, of course, but the part that hurts us is that our predictions in the last issue fell short, very short. We feel that someone did us a wrong because they didn't see that the Ford would be sure to break down, thus fulfilling the dope sheet. Oh well, we'll call it off and save it for an editorial sometime. Yes, we think so; you know, it's preposterous the way they upset these buckets nowadays.

OBERVATIONS

Hunting Huntington
Bassett Makes Leap
Superior Theron
Ten Men For Wright!

Having led a different life—we were well fed—for the past two weeks, we settle down to this with something of the feelings of a dark cloud, (we imagine), which has had a lot of fun playing around in front of the sun, as it reluctantly fades away. Well, we faded away, too; no one knew when we left. . . that is, no one but the grocer; and he must have felt the loss pretty keenly.

—O—

Just one more paragraph about us and our good times, and it is for the benefit (not financially) of some one who kind of leads us around by a string; (it's really a pretty big chain). We had a good time, we did; she lives in Huntington—and right there was where we stopped hunting. One thing we did do, tho', was to stay sober, and that is pretty fine, for we notice that some of them are still groggy from the cheer (sousing instead of rousing); our boy Snyder, for instance, only this afternoon had to call someone from the basement to let him out of his room—well, that's benzine for you.

—O—

We reckon that we are not the only one who had had a good time. Quite a few co-eds trapsied up the hill wearing nothing but diamond rings . . on their fingers. (We hope that our faculty advisor doesn't strike this out). But the thing that surprised us most was the flashy diamond that graced the Georgia-maid fingers of Almira Basset, freshman, Memorialite, etc. We almost said that the fingers graced the ring, but not being able to tell whether its former home was in a mansion or in a shack, figuratively speaking, we put it this way. Well, congratulations, Almira; that's a pretty big accomplishment for a freshman. . . . and a whole lot bigger one ior someone else, we're thinking.

—O—

Yes. . . the Quigley boys are here at last—at last of money, at last of faith in automobiles, and almost at last of Packard. We're thinking that the last of their good sense went with the fifty dollars to pay for the car. Everybody was worried to death; the question was on everyone's lips, "Have you seen the Packard?" The last thing we heard before it rolled in was that it was stranded up the road with four flat tires. Well . . . we were relieved; at least we knew that they couldn't have any more, which they didn't. (Unlike the woman who had twins . . .she did)

—O—

Even a staff meeting is sometimes interesting. Someone suggested that Beale write Theron Alerander, Jr. up in the "Superior Scotties" column. Yep, Theron Jr.'s "pichur", which came out in the News-Sentinel was posted on the bulletin board to greet the boys as they came back. A foine pichur it wuz, too; him a lookin' like Carl Sandburg in a inspired mood. Carl, I mean. Theron wrote a wee verse and won a car, Rockne to us, which he immediately turned over to the family, to quote the News-Sentinel, to take the place of one he had wrecked recently. We're watching to see whether or not his motto will be "There will always be another one along", which is ours in some cases. All this publicity makes the going a little tough tho'; Dr. Hunter will be expecting some good grades in poetry class from Theron.

—O—

While we were down the way burning our good Merchaums (we whisper the fact that we have a pipe, for we know someone in Huntington who doesn't like pipes), we met two freshmanlike sophomores who had to study for a test in calculus; calculus, mind you, and they were going to the show. Well, we always did think that one's education should never be neglected. And their names, Wright and Thomas of three thirty-two Carnegie, bear a certain connection to the unscholarly act, which term isn't meant to be harsh at all.

—O—

We hate to mention our staff meetings more than once in a column, but we would like to commend the members for their fine attendance in response to the announcement in chapel Thursday morning. No one seems to have heard it . . . . except ten males and one female. . . . . Nat Wright must have felt honored at the attention she got.

—O—

Funny things happen sometimes, even in colleges. Dean Hunter pulled a good one not long ago on one of our more serious minded students. We're not mentioning any names in this, but recently a senior wrote a term paper to fulfill a history requirement, which in itself is an uncommon thing, and handed it to the dean with this note attached. "I have written this paper for history, but would like your comment and criticism on it before handing it in." Well, the paper came back with a red penciled—"should" in place of the "would" in the note, which we were thinking was about as emphatic a way of giving criticism as could be thought of. It struck us as being pretty good, so we thought that we'd pass it on.

And then there is the freshman who had a tough time on the examination, and who, to smooth things over, wished the teacher a Merry Christmas, and who wrote on the end of the paper a ples for forgiveness for such a paper.

—O—

Some few weeks ago in the filta of this great weekly, we see where we got the razz together with the title of biggest liar east of the Rockies. Yes, we did appreciate that, but now we feel that we have served our time under that heading. We do not feel that we are doing right by some of our upperclass friends to continue in the above capacity—here's why. Recently, in a reeking bull session, Yankee Lewis, full of enthusiasm from the folly-days, belittled our rating with the fact that he slept on an average of nine and a half hours every night during vacation. We did not expect such a tale from Yank, but we have what we think might be a possible solution. Fritz Neff was there with his little red book figuring up just how many hours he had had. Well . . . . the evils of competition are many, they say.

—O—

Some articles make their respective owners prominent, such as Paxton's room, Haub's ford, Howie's red hair, and Bob Borcer's new white turtle-neck sweater, but really we have noticed something about a fellow that has made us wonder about a lot of things. We see Mr. Ad Swicegood going down the street with his shoulders bent and his eyes roving over the bottoms of his trouser legs. At first we thought that he might have lost something, but now we figure that he's all wrapped up in his walk. You see, it is a good collegiate swing, and he likes it, we reckon. Those gracefully tailored pants swish back and forth in a manner that is quite the stuff and they look good, but we rather expect that he wont be doing those things next year; most sophomores don't.

We have seen and heard of lots of ways for journalists to make money, but never have we seen anything so simple as a column in a certain northern paper, an Indiana paper, to be exact. Some editor spends his time walking up Jefferson Street, of the town in question, and observes the actions of the citizenry on that particular street. "So and so shining his shoes—Mr. X straightening his tie—P. S. jay-walking across the street—walking up Jefferson." Yeah. . . . it's great to be an observer.

Y. M. C. A.

"God and the Depression" is the subject on which Mr. Black will speak tomorrow at the regular 1:15 meeting. It will be an informal exposition of some of the information God's Word gives us on the place of suffering in the Christian Life—surely a problem of current interest! Why should Christian's suffer? Can a merciful God cause people to suffer? Is there blessing in trouble? Should Christians woryy? These are some of the questions our speaker may touch on.

The members of the Y.M.C.A. last Sunday had the unusual pleasure an. In the morning Mr. Buchanan sang at the Presbyterian Church and in the evening he sang and spoke at the Student Volunteer meeting.

Mr. Buchanan was graduated from Maryville College in 1922 and took his seminary training at Richmond, Virginia. In 1925 he sailed with his wife (formerly Miss Clara Browning) and daughter, June, for Japan. During seven years in Japan, Mr. Buchanan has conducted Bible classes besides doing regular preaching. He conducts classes in singing and is in much demand as a concert singer.

The first of the week he left for Princeton where he is doing post-graduate study. He will finish this work the 22nd of June and will start on a lecture tour. Later he will spend some time in Montreat and start to California the last of July by automobile. Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan and their two children will sail the last of August for Japan where he will resume his heavy duties among the natives.

Mr. Buchanan's parents, Dr. and Mrs. David Buchanan, are missionaries in Kobe, Japan, and his sister, Ruth is teaching in the same town. His brother, Mr. Edwin Buchanan, is also teaching in Japan.

AND THANKS, LORD—Amen

Here's their claim to the record—fifty hours on the 700 mile stretch from Philadelphia to Mayville with one stop to eat, none to sleep, but with nine or ten to fix flats, sharps, and blowouts. Beat that if you can.

Nine valiant, trustful souls left Maryville on December 19. Only eight ventured to start back on January 3, and of these, two fell by the wayside. Six left out of nine! What a grind! But what a car!

Ask W. W. if he remembers that cider half way up a Virginia mountain. Said staid Junior Warman, "One glass of this goes to my head" . . . . and it did. Then it was "hoop", "hic", and a lot of unsuspected brightness from Warren.

There was the five and a half hours one morning before seven o'clock spent fixing the first flat. There was the mid-night halt of two hours in the rain while the tire was rolled back three miles to be fixed. There was the mile ride on a rim to a gas station for gas, and all because the tire insisted on staying flat. With solid tires that Packard could cross the continent—in a freight car.

The inmates looked like a bunch of gansters, unshaven, unkempt, unwashed, and almost unconscious. As "Sue Martha Jane" bounced along they whooped it up with the college cheers and yells. In spite of tire trouble, tired limbs and eyes, they had a rattling good time. And another thing, they must get credit for advertising the college. Not a burgh passed on the trip but knows and has seen of Maryville. What the impression is, is another matter.

Them Virginnie hills were the stickers, but the Packard crossed them. If you don't believe us, look in front of Carnegie. Once or twice the contingent had to disembark, it is true, and walk and push to ease the strain on the twin six. Then the gearshift sounded like a 'bus and six trucks in dire distress. There certainly was music on those hills. And how the engine heated up! The steam generator in front at one time shot a fountain of steam and water at least twenty feet into the air. But everybody was happy.

It was a trip that had to be experienced to be appreciated. Who wouldn't have enjoyed the expedition? Picture the sleepy crew filling the radiator with water from a roadside stream, using a cardboard box, a rusty can, and a Coco Cola bottle. Think of the fun fixing at least nine flats. Imagine a Packard, Quigley-conducted, and Warman-announced tour through Washington, with a search for parking space at the Lincoln Memorial. What a contrast—that Packard perched at the curb in front of the Lincoln Memorial! Fancy you hear the bunch singing hymns to the hum of nicely purring Packard cylinders. Sympathize with them in the search for cheap gas, and then hear it spit in the exhaust.

It would take volumes to describe that tour. The statistics are interesting—700 miles, enough gas to run a normal Ford from Maine to Florida, oil enough to raise the oil industry out of the depression, and the steam generated could run a locomotive across the continent and back (almost).

Adv. Wanted: a strong bunch of college men to run a Parkard, 1923 model. . . . . into the Tennessee River.

SPORT SLANTS

(Continued from page three)

meeting there, with baseball games, etc. for recreation. In one of the baseball games we happened to be reading about, a rookie pitcher of eighty-seven was bested in a pitching duel by a veteran of ninety-four. Then came the news that a couple of the boys of eighty or thereabouts engaged in a friendly prize-fight of four rounds. The referee, one hundred and one, declared the fight a draw when, in the last round, both the youngsters swung haymakers to the beard and fell to the floor, kayoed. The same doctors who protested, horrified, against the match, stated that no harm was done and a good time was had by all.

—S—

The water finally cleared off the basketball courts in Georgia, and the net season there is in full swing. Every available barrel is bereft of its hoops, the staves remaining as a mute evidence of the sacrifice of industry to athletics.

—S—

Philosophizing turns athletic:—sport dress for athletes is somewhat out of kelter. Track and swimming costumes are all right, but some of the rest! Baseball season comes in hottest part of the year, and the players are compelled to wear sweat shirts, heavy woolen uniforms, ditto sox. Comes fall and cooler weather, and footballers remove a layer of shirting and a pair of sox. Along comes winter and basetball and, Lordy, the things they can wear. Then the weather gets warmer and the athletes begin to don more clothing. 'S a good thing we don't have extreme heat and cold. The boys might forget to wear anything in winter—and wear coonskin coats for summer sports.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS

(Continued From Page One)

ing asked and repeatedly now President Lloyd is being asked to tell of them in some college or church group or through the pages of some publication.

From year to year the College has been able to secure the leadership of men of different type and approach who bring their own contributions to the common purpose of presenting the privileges and claims of Christian faith, Christian character, and Christian service.

DEBATE

(Continued From Page One)

will begin soon after the opening of the second semester.

Announcement has been made by Professor Queener that the provincial convention of Pi Kappa Delta will be held in Maryville Friday and Saturday of the first week in April. The seven teams of the convention who will attend this meeting are: Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana; Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky; Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky; Centre College, Danville, Kentucky; Tusculum College of Greeneville; Johnson City Teachers and Maryville College.

About fifty people will attend the convention. The program will consist of contests in debate, oratory, and extemporaneous speech for both men and women from these colleges. Other announcements of a more definite nature will be made later.

Miss Henry Sponsors Holiday Entertainment

On Tuesday, December 27, a party for the students who remained in Maryville during the holidays, sponsored by Miss Henry, and chaperoned by Miss Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Newberry and Mr. Lagerstedt, was given in the alumni gymnasium and the Y.W.C.A. reading rooms. Forty-five students attended. The recreation was supervised by Tess Frye and Fred Kirchner.

An interesting and well-planned program supplemented by various games, was planned for the evening's entertainment. The refreshments were furnished by the students present.

At Texas Christian University a questionnaire prepared showed that advertisements in the school paper draw a large amount of trade to the business establishments of the town.

DR. FIELDS

(Continued from page one)

developed a meaning for the term and was able to make the language response to the situation. In the study with the rats the triangle was presented to them in many situations and then they were tested for the concept of triangularity. But "the rat cannot tell us what he is thinking," says Dr. Fields, "and for that reason a gross muscular response had to be used for the language response."

The form of muscular response used was that of jumping. A modified form of an apparatus designed by Dr. Lashley of the University of Chicago, was used in establishing this response. This material is described in The Monograph, to which the reader is referred.

The rats were given extensive training in distinguishing between a circle and a triangle, and were then tested for discrimination between figures which do not contain the quality triangularity and any design which does. These rats were given some 40,000 trials to 80 different visual patterns arranged in 240 combinations. For this reason these animals can be assumed to have had "triangle experiences" more nearly approaching those of man.

"The experiment was really an attempt", says Dr. Fields, "to find out just how much the rat could learn and how nearly it can approach man in the formation of concepts." The results of the study indicate that rats are able to form concepts, which is contrary to the popular belief.

New Year Customs

Although most countries have a great deal in common about New Year's celebrations, there is much that is different in various countries.

In Europe the beginning of the year is a time for giving and receiving gifts, and good luck tokens.

The Italians like to gather together with their neighbors. While waiting the coming of the New Year they roast chestnuts. This is a very important part of the evening's merry-making. At midnight stillness reigns. They do not usher in the Year with noise. If they are religiously inclined someone will offer prayer. Then the jollity is continued with feasting, drinking, singing, and playing of instruments.

In Scotland, Hogmanay (as New Year's Eve is called) is celebrated more than Christmas, and is a time for the exchange of gifts. The people gather at the squares in the towns and villages and wait the coming of the New Year. It is a solemn occasion. At twelve the bells toll out "to ring out the old, and ring in the new." Almost all over the land groups of Scots unite in singing "A Guid New Year to Yin and A'," and make much of wishing their friends a Happy New Year. Then they part to carry on the old Scottish custom of "first footing." A Scot likes to have the honor of being the first one to cross his friends' doorstep in the year. Some superstitutions are connected with this custom. The "first footer" must carry something in his hand; he may not enter empty-handed. Too, a red-headed person is sure to bring bad luck for the rest of the year.

The Japanese like to make a round of their friends on New Year's Eve. At each home a large plate of sweetmeats is offered. It is the custom just to take a little then move on to another home where more will be eaten. They also drink much and some of the Japanese go to extremes in that.

Across in Korea the New Year is welcomed with noise and firecrackers. The fireworks are noisier than even an American Fourth of July celebration. The native Koreans are fond of dressing up for the festivities, visting their friends, and feasting.

Registration Program

Announcement regarding registration for the second semester was made as follows this week from the office of the Registrar:

Seniors—Friday and Saturday, January 20 and 21

Juniors—Monday and Tuesday, January 23 and 23

Sophomores—Wednesday and Thursday, January 25 and 26

Freshmen—Friday and Saturday, January 27 and 28

Registration will begin each day at 9 a. m., at the registrar's office in Anderson Hall, and continue until 3:00 p. m.

Students will enroll with the classes in which they enrolled in the first semester. No changes in classification will be made until the grades are recorded. Those eligible for promotion will be notified.

Students should have their students' cards with them when they register. A duplicate will cost ten cents.

All students will be reported to teachers by Thursday, February 2, and absences will be recorded beginning with that day.

The treasurer's office will be open for the payment of bills, from 9 a. m. until 3 p. m., on Friday, January 27, Tuesday, January 31, and Wednesday and Thursday, February 1 and 2. The late registration fee of $5 will go into effect on Friday, February 3.

At the meeting of the Committee on Student Publications, held January 10 in Professor Davis' class room Bernard Mattingley was chosen junior associate editor of the Highland Echo to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Miss Geraldine Smith.

JOSE ITURBI WILL APPEAR HERE

(Continued From Page One)

idea is Order! The second idea is Order! Call it what you will, plan, sense of proportion, deisgn, feeling for development. What is a real melody? An "idea", a theme of intrinsic value? It is a succession of notes which leads in a beatuiful curve. It must produce a harmonious, well-proportioned line. It must lead to a climax. Cheap melodies are short; they lead nowhere.

"In Bach all melodies have this intrinsic value, this beautiful line. Bach has both heart and brain, spontoneity and science. Therefore, he is for me the genius. Noble, lofty, there is no man of the present or the past, not even Beethoven, who can compare with him.

"Throughout America I have had audiences which showed the deepest interest in music—splendid audiences. The character of audiences differs markedly in the various cities. But the audience which is the most interesting to me personally is the one which wishes to understand, which is not at first too demonstrative, but is gradually won, step by step, by the artist."

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 18 | THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 21, 1933 | NUMBER FIFTEEN

Observations

STEEDELUMDEDEE

While the rest of the cullij is spending its time choosing the most beautiful girl on the hill, the handsomest boy, and all that foolish business, we've been noticing that the girl with the most "whatyou maycallit" is by all means Mary Lillian Steed. We don't want Miss Steed, or anyone else, to misconstrue the meaning of the above enclosure to mean "it", because we're quite sure that isn't what it is. Its "whatyoumaycallit". We calculate that there are not less than 16 men on an average who stop to talk to the Winchester chesty in the course of each day's filling, and that does not include out of the dining hall procedure, and by the way, it does not include us. We can't stand this blamed competition . . . not meaning to comment in a disparaging way toward any of the women folk who have found themselves in our inspiring presence at any time. We hadn't thought of mentioning this until the other evening at which time we were noticing T. Madison Byar spending much time at this particular table, and he wans't talking to one of the other 13. T. was preoccupied! All we can say about any woman who can cause the eyes of T. Madison Byar to fall on her for over five minutes at a stretch is—What a woman! What a Woman! But, after all, who wants people to say that about him. (We realize that as we say this, the last thread of our popularity—if we ever had any—has actually vanished . . . vanished. . . vanished).

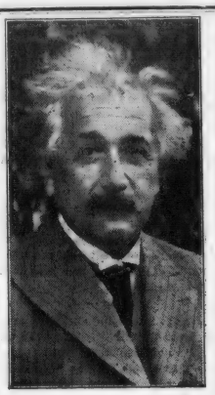
NOW, LOUISA

We heard Louisa Hillyer make the statement the other day that she's "off men" for the second semester". We print this just to give the little woman the much needed publicity, and also, we print it in the interests of improved manhood. Actually, we print it as free advertising. We shall be willing to accept Louisa's thanks at any time.

HAUBOUTIT?

We were so much encouraged over the thanks we got from the last bit of. . .. shall we say, "diamond-studded publicity", that we have made the resolution to continue the practice. However, we cannot tell just how long it will continue to be a practice. We might make it a profession; but if we do, please, don't call us "professor". There is one thing, though, which has not escaped our observation, and that is the little affair which seems to be springing up between one of our table mates and Maryville College's sensational basket ball player. This Branning-Waldrop affair is very interesting. And we really think that Haub makes an efficient mediator. You see, Haub sits at our table, or rather devours it, and he

(Continued On Page Four)



Dr. Albert Einstein Is Important Speaker At Student Gathering

3000 College Men and Women Will Attend Meeting At Southern California

Over 3000 college men and women will convene in the Civic Auditorium in Pasadena, California on January 23 to hear Dr. Albert Einstein and several other prominent personalities speak on "The World Economic Situation." The program, which is to be sponsored by the Southern California Student Body Presidents Association, will be broadcast over a national hook-up.

The success of a similar meeting on "World Armaments", held by the group last year, was cited as being directly responsible for the student executives' decision to sponsor a session this month during which time Dr. Einstein will be studying in Southern California. The 1932 meeting was the first of its kind ever to be held, its conception and management being entirely reliant on student initiative. Featuring besides Dr. Einstein, Dr. Charles A. Beard, noted government and American history authority; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, winner of the Nobel Prize; and Dean McHenry, who was student president of the University of California at Los Angeles last year; the program was enthusiastically received and attended by a capacity crowd.

The purpose of these meetings which are staged by collegians is to "help the objective consideration of the basically important problems which are now confronting the civilized world." Further, the sponsoring body of eleven student presidents says "Public opinion is a much abused term. Sometimes it is

(Continued On Page Four)

Collegiate Gigolos Form Date Club At Tulane University

Collegiate gigolos are quite the latest thing at Tulane University as indicated by the announcement of the formulation of a "gigolo club". It will provide "attractive, well-dressed dates" for all occasions for "small remuneration."

Such a club has been formed primarily to solve the date problem for women attending Newcomb College in New Orleans.

"Clients" names will not be revealed, and all engagements will be held strictly confidential. A fee of $2 will be collected by an escort to a formal party requiring a dinner jacket, while "formal" dates will change $1.

Taxi fares, night club checks, flowers, shows, and similar items will naturally be paid by the young woman.

Winners Are Decided In Contest Conducted By Chilhowean Staff

Betty Zoller Is Most Beautiful Girl; Tom West And S. Boretsky Win

Betty Zoller is the most beautiful co-ed in Maryville College. So voted the student body last Wednesday morning in chapel, naming sixty-seven other possibilities in the process. Of the total sixty-eight girls mentioned in votes, those who approached the final laurels were Betty Zoller, Mary Ellen Anderson, Opal Johnson, and Frances Mingea. Miss Zoller, from Maryville, received the highest number of votes.

The most handsome man, an honor equally important in the eyes of the students, is Tom West, who was followed closely by Donald Briggs.

The title of most typical college man was awarded Steve Boretsky. Donald Briggs also ran a close second in this race.

Over a hundred men were mentioned on the votes for both these honors. Dr. Hunter, Mr. Mac, Skippy, and Huey P. Long received frequent votes. Miss Mollie was mentioned often in competition with the three score and eight co-eds.

Writer's Workshop Votes New Members At Recent Meeting

Viola Lightfoot, Kay Carpenter Mildred Brooks Are Selected

The three news members voted into the Writers' Workshop at the regular meeting last Wednesday are Viola Lightfoot, Kay Carpenter, and Mildred Brooks.

The two conditons for membership in the organization these students have fulfilled, namely, the minimum scholastic classification of juniors in college, and ability in the art of original composition. Elections of new members, which are held three times each year, in the fall, at the end of the first semester, and at the close of school, limit the membership to twenty-five students and faculty members.

The program for last Wednesday was furnished by Miss Gamble and Prof. Lagerstedt. Miss Gamble's contribution was a short story, "The Quilt". The immediately local setting, familiar characters, excellent dialect, and dramatic situation were characteristic of the entertaining sketch.

Prof. Lagerstedt read an English translation of a story in the Berlin Illustrated Daily entitled "The Last Prisoner". The purpose of the narrative was to present the German side of the problem of harsh treatment of war prisoners.

A committee was appointed from the Workshop at the suggestion of the Expression Department to work on the project of producing a short play for presentation by the De-

(Continued On Page Four)

Two Changes Are Made In Cast Of Athenian Midwinter, "Dracula"

Two changes have been made in the cast of Athenian's play, "Dracula". Robert Lodwick has been given the part of the attendant due to the fact that Peter Hamilton, who had the part, may not be back in school the second semester.

Harvard Miller, who was cast originally as John Harker, does not expect to return to school. Arthur Lazell now has the part.

There have been no other changes in either the cast, or stage and business staffs.

Illness has contributed towards holding up rehearsals, but at the present time all indications point to stability and the best effort coming from everyone connected with the play.

The date for the play's presentation has been definitely set for February 27, one week after Theta's "Enchanted April."

Speech Bureau Proves Valuable To City Organizations

New Functionary Is Unit Of Professor Queener's Debate Class

The Speech Bureau, in connection with the Public Speaking Class, has proved valuable to town organizations by providing student speakers on topics of interest to the particular organizations.

Robert Stevenson recently spoke at the regular meeting of the D. A. R., on "Loyalists in the Revolution", and James Smith gave a talk at the local W.C.T.U. on "Law Enforcement and the Criminal". February 2 a group of six students will speak at the circle meetings of the Presbyterian Church on the present Chinese-Japanese situation. The speakers are Maria Wynn, Leslie Webb, Reuben Alford, Douglas Carhart, Andrew Newcomer, and Frank Meese. Wednesday, February 3, Earle Crawford and Benjamin Groves will address the local Kiwanis Club on "The Measures before the Present Congress."

The Speech Bureau is an experiment of the debate organization of Maryville College, to increase opportunities for developing ability in preparing and delivering speeches on any desired subject.

"The Enchanted April" Is Well Supplied With "Subtle Humor"

Harry Mathias And Nez Hamrick Provide Much Humor In Delightful Play

When Harry Mathias, in the role of the precise Mellersh Wilkins, is precipitated onto the stage in the middle of the second act of "The Enchanted April" the audience will not be concerned about the scientific cause for his entrance, which is the explosion of the bathroom heater. Their amusement will lie in the the very spectacle of Mellersh, clad in a bathrobe, (the modified form of a large bath towel, for which the original directions call) and muttering one adequate malediction at the steaming bathroom which has thus compromised his dignity.

The Theta Epsilon midwinter is "subtle humor", says Mrs. West, who is directing "The Enchanted April". The character of Mellersh Wilkins is typical of this humor, which, though it is hilarious in few places, is light satire on characters and their idiosyncrasies.

"Radiant, positively radiant", Nez Hamrick as Lotty Wilkins characterizes Mellersh, after greeting the husband she has fled to Italy supposedly to abandon along with her household duties for a temporary development of her aesthetic temperament.

Lucille Swafford is cast as the pompous Mrs. Fisher, continually

(Continued On Page Four)

Y. W. C. A.

At the special request of the program secretaries of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Clemmie Henry will again be guest speaker at the Sunday meeting of the Y. W. C. A. tomorrow afternoon.

She will lead a discussion on the general subject of "Ideals and The Limit of Tolerance", with the idea of discovering the proper relation between ideals and tolerance.

The mmbers of the Y. W. C. A. are urged to be present at this meeting, and to participate freely in the discussion.

Special music will be furnished by the Y. M. C. A.

Delightful Program Will Be Presented By Glee Club Feb. 2

Arabian, Spanish, German, French, And Negro Songs Feature Novel Program

Arabian, Negro, French, Spanish, and German songs will furnish a program of variety for the annual spring concert of the Girls' Glee Club, to be presented on February 2nd. The selections will present not only musical trends in various countries, but a sharp contrast of musical types. The program, which ranges from the rich minor strains of a negro spiritual to the humorous, lilting lines of an old German student song, runs the garnet of melody emotions. An unusual stage setting will provide atmosphere for the entertainment.

The program will be opened informally, and after the introduction the following two groups of numbers will be given:

It Is The Sunset Hour—Arabian
Song Cycle - - - - - Spross
Deep River - - Froher-Harris
Around the Gypsy Fire - - Hahm-Stickler
Serenade—Donna Juanita - - - Von Suppe-Deis
Johnny Schmaker - - - McKinney
Will You Remember—Maytime - Romberg
Si Mes Vers Avaient des Ailes - - Hahm-Stickler
Lndy - - - - - Spross
Come With The Gypsy Bride—Bohemian Girl - - - Bolf-Helton

The last half of the program will consist of a cantata "Three Springs". The Dancers will be Violet Webb, Elizabeth Bailey, and Carrie Lou Tweed. Tiny human butterflies will be another feature of the spring setting.

Lamar Library Receives 250 New Books In Last Shipment

Van Loon's Geography, Best Seller, Is Inluded In List

The last major shipment of books for the current school year was received by the library last week. There were 250 books in the collection, the subjects ranging from a volume of southern recipes to the complete works of Theodore Storm, in the original, and several volumes on such subjects as organic syntheses. These books are now being catalogued by the Librarian and will soon be ready for circulation.

One of the most interesting books in the group is Van Loon's Geography, which, according to Brentano's list, is a best seller among the non-fiction class in all the larger cities in this country. It presents geography in such an unusual manner as to make it vital and easily understood.

Another book of more than ordinary interest is a collection called "Fourteen Stories From One Plot". This is edited by John Milton Borden, Professor of English at Yale University. It contains stories by fourteen leading short story writers of the day developing the so-called "Mr. Fothergill's plot." This plot is:

"A man gets into correspondence with a woman whom he doesn't know and he finds romance in it. Then he sees a girl, falls in love with her in the ordinary way, marries her and drops the academic correspondence. Happiness, then friction. He writes again to the unknown woman and finds consolation till by accident it is discovered that the married couple are writing to one another." Many different styles of writing are exemplified in the collection.

In the field of fiction there are a number of new novels and also a number of older novels:

Scott—Dead Hands Reaching
Maxwell—Amos the Wanderer
Bromfield—The Green Bay Tree
Gather—Obscure Destinies
Bentley—Inheritance
Glasglow—The Sheltered Life
Mann—The Magic Mountain (1932 translation)
Bridge—Peking Picnic
Galsworthy —In Chancery
Galsworthy—The Man of Property
Hergesheimer—Jana Head
Hergesheimer—Balisand
Walpole—Fortitude

(Continued on page four)

DREAMAGINATION

Wouldn't it be nice if we could dwell in dreamland? It seems that way from the thoughts that come to us from time to time. If this were dreamland think of the changes we could make in Maryville.

For one thing, we could parcel out to everyone a great big quota of common sense. That would eliminate foolish questions. It would produce feature articles worth reading (of course, you don't have to read these), and make table conversation less irritating.

Then we could have a radio and a telephone in each room, with a bathroom next door.. Wouldn't that be convenient? The bathroom idea is good, for it's badly needed. Then we wouldn't have to yell for lights; we'd just call up Mr. Mac. Happy thought! we could speak to the girl back home whenever we felt like it. The toll charges Oh, they'd be taken care of—this is dreamland.

Dreamland would provide for everyone the ideal roommate. We'd each have one who'd do all the work for us, remind us of all those things we forget, gossip when we want to gossip and shut up when we want quietness.

When we should need cash, it would be right at hand. No more anxious waiting for that check that never comes! No more empty stomachs. No more compelled abstinence from candy, or absence from the movies! Then we could treat that lovely brunette without after pangs of remorse. College could be made really interesting.

Of course, it goes almost without saying that those tiresome social regulations would be puffed into the upper air, or anywhere else out of sight and effect. The problem of conscientiously evading the rules would be solved. The moonlight nights could be used and so could those fine college woods. Dream on, sad soul!

Another happy thought! we could have breakfast in bed seven mornings in the week (eight if there were eight). A little better than that, we could have our pick of the waitresses to bring it over. We'd soon have Elysium. Naturally Pearson's would be renovated, particularly the kitchen; and the food—well, you do your dreaming, I've done mine.

Studies, one of the banes of college life, would get interesting, for we could leave the uninteresting alone, and concentrate on the more attractive courses. That would probably leave nothing to study, but that's so much the better.

And so on we dream and are happy for the minute. But presently we notice the calendar and reflect that in a day or three the debacle will be on.

LET'S PLANT BUSHES

(by Bryan Payne)

Good ol' bushes of Maryville College; how protecting they are. . . . sometimes. Bushes are really very fine things; even Moses once hid in them, and if it is for no other reason than the fact that Moses did hide in the bushes, these fringy things planted around the campus offer ample attraction to the one social function of the college, that of moonshining. But now, alas, the one protector of social liberty on the Hill, the secret-sharing bush, is losing the last thread of its popularity. Why it is, we don't know. However, we suspect that someone made a little too much noise one night, or perhaps someone's chewing gum stuck. At any rate, it has now become the custom of the matrons to peer twice to make sure about "those things". More than one unsuspecting party has been broken up hurriedly this last week with the admonition, "Stay out of the bushes." Thus, clinching the argument with one hand and the typewriter with the other, what we wish to say is that moonshiners are going to have to put their heads together for another reason than that which the above title implies. The havens around the campus for moon shiners are bit by bit being found out by the telescopic eyes of the faculty.

But let us not be alarmed by that fact. Just remember that several hundred years from now, these match-like cedars will have grown to be mastadons of their species such as the giant redwoods of California have become. It would then hardly behoove the business administration of the college to build dormitories with windows large enough to afford an encompassing view of the opposite sides of the trees. Years from now when our bearus have become hoary with age, (barring women, of course), we can think over the problem of our grandchildrens' education with self-satisfaction, because we shall know that the cedars of Maryville College are large enough to protect our moonshining grandchildren. Yes. . . or maybe M. C. will have penthouses and dance pavilions by then.

Regardless of whether or not Haarlem Avenue will ever reach the campus, we feel it our duty to inform, to the best of our ability, those who will hereafter find it difficult to find a suitable place where they may exchange whatever informalities they may wish to exchange.

The deep shadows of the library might often serve the purpose. We would suggest however that those shadows outside the building be chosen instead of those on the inside, for one can readily find more available space through which to vamoose in the event of being chased by the ever alert nightwatchman. And then shelves of books

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

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Saturday, January 21, 1933

LIGHTING EFFECTS

The time is much too rapidly approaching when every student becomes "superman" and attempts to do his best on semester examinations, with the attainment of good grades as the hoped for an ultimatum. There can be no doubt that this week is the most unnatural of all-times during the school year.

One of the practices is cramming—a habit which is becoming generally accepted as a common and expected procedure. Faculty members don't encourage it, but students, by practice, do. This incurs one procedure which is likewise common and expected. . . . that of "burning the midnight, and post-midnight oil". It happens, unfortunately, that burning the midnight oil, when concerning Maryville, is spoken literally. This adds to the fire hazard which is an important consideration where all dormitories are wood–constructed, and by no means fire-proof.

A perfectly reasonable way to avoid, to a very large extent, this danger, and to, at the same time comply with the wishes of a large number of students is to extend, for the semester week, the time of darkening all the halls. An extension of this time to midnight would meet the approval of nearly every student, and would make studying for semester examinations seem much less like drudgery. At the same time, it might decrease the number of "moon-eyed" and "blearyeyed" students the morning after.

NO BEER

Professor William R. Slaughter, publications director for Northwestern University, has barred the word "beer" from university magazines and periodicals. "Beer has nothing to do with students, no matter what is done about it in Washington", he said.

Thus another word is added to the short list of Anglo-Saxon four-letter unprintables, and we have no doubt that naughty small boys in Northwestern will presently begin scrawling it on the board fences on the way home from school with chalk obtained from Northwestern's blackboards. (from "The Gamecock", South Carolina.)

WHITE COLLARS

According to a statement made by the president of Berea College, Kentucky, sending college graduates out into the cold, cold world is "like throwing naked babies into the Atlantic Ocean." He further declared that the time will come when the graduates of colleges will have no kind of collar at all, white or otherwise.

WET WOMEN

Two out of every three co-eds at the University of Pennsylvania drink intoxicating beverages of some kind or other, according to a survey made by Kenneth W. Conners, graduate research student at the University. The results of the survey were published in the alumni magazine of the university.

"Among male students", Conners said, "we found that three out of every five drink occasionally and that one out of every five is a steady drinker. The co-eds usually drink socially.

"The student most likely to drink comes from a 'wet' home in an urban community, lives at a fraternity house and buys his liquor at a speakeasy or a roadhouse."

The survey, Conners said, was made on a scientific basis and represented about 25 percent of the senior class of the university.

TOO MANY TEACHERS

Several prospective teachers might feel a little insecure after hearing the suggestion of one of Tennessee's legislature members at the last meeting as it was recorded in the Knoxville Journal. The suggestion, which would be in line with an economy drive is to do away with all teacher colleges in Tennessee. The reasons are two: that practically the same courses are given in many other schools in the state; and that there are, at the present time, at least two applicants for every teacher's position in this state. This would seem to bear out the none too encouraging comment of the Berea president. Some of the future teachers won't need a collar—white or otherwise—until they get a shirt to wear with it.

FRESHMAN DEBATORS

While the college as a unit is more interested in the varsity debate team and its war debt problems, the freshman club is having its little troubles with the matter of banking. If the freshman class can do justice to this banking problem, in their own minds, they will be doing something, certainly, that few college freshmen can do, inasmuch as financiers, brokers, and men who have worked with money all of their life have found themselves unable to solve the problem. It rather seems that the freshmen have a question that will go "far over their head."

OUR SOCIAL LIFE

One of the most distasteful elements of the social life on the hill is the remarkable way in which everyone is aware of everyone else's business. That seems a crude way to state it, but it is, nevertheless, exact. Some of this has "grown" on the hill with time from a beginning in the vicinity of 1819, and the rest of it is due to the unusual, and very unnatural, dormitory life of both men and women. Try as we may, we can't become convinced that life at Maryville nears normalcy. . . whatever that is.

HANDSHAKING

One of the criticisms of college students by college faculty is that they fail to appreciate the many favors that are granted them. We have been convinced of this very same thing ever since our first year at school (we're not trying at this stage to identify ourselves as faculty members) with the truth in this. At the same time, admitting the very fact of this, we have never found a way of expressing thanks, or seeing other students do it without feeling, or having someone else feeling that it is a "handshaking" proposition. Most normal students have an inherent antipathy for that term and they risk all faculty opinion to guard against student opinion which might regard them as handshakers.

SOCIALIST STIGMA

A recent dispatch from a local paper contained the news that Norman Thomas would start, or at least encourage, an other, and a much larger and better prepared hunger march on Washington, D. C. just after the beginning of President-elect Roosevelt's term on March 4. We rather hope that this will meet with someone's disapproval enough that it won't develop. It would seem better to believe that people voted for Mr. Thomas for some reason besides casting a protest vote. About one more hunger strike on Washington should bring a stigma on the name "socialism" which should last for all time.

SING SING CHAPLAIN TELLS WHY COLLEGE MEN GO TO JAIL AND HOW THEY BEHAVE

Men Who Work Way Through College Rarely Become Criminals, Says Chaplain Petersen

All the best known colleges are represented in Sing Sing Prison, but the majority of crimes for which college men are jailed are different from those in the case of non-college men, declares Anthony N. Petersen, Protestant chaplain of the prison.

"Alumni of the best-known colleges and universities share prison tasks with men whose mentality is that of a little child, under-privileged boys who have never been taught to read and write, and foreigners who cannot speak intelligible English. The son of one of the leading educators in America has served two terms in Sing Sing.

Sing Sing Culture

"The intellectual atmosphere of Sing Sing is far more cultured than most people suppose. Among the inmates are experts in history, literature, journalism, philosophy, comparative philology, science and religion. We have college-trained lawyers who usually are glad to give advice to the other prisoners, and doctors who informally prescribe for minor ailments of their fellow-inmates. We once had an unfrocked clergyman; a brilliant scholar he was, too. One of those highly educated men said to me: 'Chaplain, you don't class me with the rest of the prisoners here, do you?' 'No', I answered, 'I place you far below them. They did not have your training, your opportunities, your general background. So I consider that you are much more to be condemned than these other poor fellows who never had the chance in life that you did.'

"It is seldom, however, that our college men show such a conceited spirit. On the contrary, they seem to feel the disgrace of their conviction and imprisonment more intensely than other group of inmates. Usually, too, they think back of the punishment to the crime for which it was inflicted. But however much a highly educated man may feel the disgrace of imprisonment and shrink from the associations of prison life, his superior intelligence prompts him to accept quietly the exigencies of his new situation, and as a rule college men are model prisoners. In fact, disciplinary measures among them are practically unknown.

"To the best of my knowledge, we have not had any school teachers or college professors among our prisoners. Whether this is because such men do acquire a real education at college, or because of something connected with the essential altruism of their profession, the truth remains that those who make teaching their life-work do not come to Sing Sing.

"How does it happen that so many of them are in prison? Why should men who belong to what is popularly considered our most privileged class make such a failure of life that they have to be shut up behind the bars? A college man now at Sing Sing is inclined to lay the blame on social and economic conditions. He says that in periods of financial depression the proportion of highly educated men who are in prison should be expected to increase, because, in the first place, a depression hits earliest and hardest those who are holding white collar jobs, and in the second place, these men are used to living better and more extensively than laborers or mechanics, and so, when the crisis comes, they are less able and willing to adapt themselves to a lower scale of living. I have not yet been able to get any statistical check on this theory; but as far as it goes, it sounds plausible.

"Hard drinking and sexual excesses are, of course, nearly always associated with a life of crime; but it would take a professional criminologist to say just how far they are causes of crime, and how far they are effects of crime, and to what extent they are merely concomitant results of the ethical and emotional instability which leads to both dissipation and crime.

Not Murder

"College men are seldom convicted of offenses where either force or intimidation is involved, or even extreme physical exertion. They are not likely to become human flies, or cat burglars, or safe-blowers, or hold-up men or racketeers, or kidnappers, or mail-coach robbers. They are not addicted to the crime passionel. It is very rarely that, for any cause whatever, they commit murder. Since I came to Sing Sing seventeen years ago, only one college man has been electrocuted.

"As compared with the present inmates of Sing Sing who have only attended high school, the prisoners who have attended college have, in proportion to their total number, committed only one-eighth as many robberies (robbery being a crime that involves personal violence or the threat of violence), but they have committed three times as many larcenies. The typical college man's crime is taking money that does not belong to him, while the owner is not watching, and doing this in what seems the easiest and safest way.

"Of all crimes, college men seem most addicted to forgery. In view of the fact that this is one of the easiest crimes to detect, and also one of the easiest on which to obtain a conviction, their partiality to it would seem to support the contention of the prisoner who doubts whether, after all, one gets an education in college."

(from current Redbook, article by Chaplain Peterson).

MINISTERIAL ASSN.

At its regular weekly meeting on Wednesday, January 18th, the Ministerial Association installed its newly elected officers for the second term. The accomplishments of the old administration were reviewed by Phil Sorce, the outgoing president. The plans of the new administration were outlined by Frank R. Neff, Jr., the incoming president. New officers are:

President—Frank R. Neff, Jr.
Vice President—Harry Wood
Secy.-Treas.—Andrew Newcomer
Editor—Winn T. Barr

There will be no publication of THE HIGHLAND ECHO next week because of semester examinations. The next issue will come out Saturday, February 4.

A vacancy has been left on the Business Staff of the Highland Echo by the resignation of David McArthur. Mr. McArthur will not return to college the second semester. Aspiring business managers are asked to make application for this position to Andrew Newcomer, or Professor Walker.

'Two Paradises are in one,
To live in Paradise alone,'
—Marvell, The Garden

Y. M. C. A.

Sunday afternoon at one o'clock the Y. M. C. A. presents Professor Raymond O. Smith, Superintendent of the Maryville City Schools, as the speaker. This meeting will be of interest to all.

The Y. M. C. A. is planning to have speakers from the department of psychology of the University of Tennesse, Dr. Clifford Barbour, and other speakers who should attract all men to the Sunday "Y".

WORLD TODAY

Imagine traveling by railway on pneumatic tires and in a stainless steel car. That's what they do near Reading, Pennsylvania. Due to the lightness of the material used, the car has unusually high speed.

—MC—

The atom is still as elusive and as mysterious as ever, says "Science" for January. Other texts seem to be confident about its nature, though the layman is still as perplexed as ever.

—MC—

At last the Phillipines are nearing freedom. The "New York Times" reports the Senate as voting down the presidential veto by 66-26. Rejection of the bill has been forecast in Manila.

—MC—

President-elect Roosevelt has indicated that the Hoover policy in the Orient will be upheld. He is quoted by the "New York Times" as saying, "American foreign policies must uphold the sanctity of international treaties.."

—MC—

President Hoover in a message to Congress again stressed the need of more taxes for balancing the national budget. Obviously the first step is to reduce the nation's expenditures. President Hoover still seems to prefer a general manufacturer's sale's tax, says the 'Times'.

—MC—

Citizens of sunny Madrid refused to leave their homes on January 19 because of a 3-inch blanket of snow. The "New York Times" says that lions roaring mournfully were very disturbing. That's getting the lions' share.

—MC—

65,000 Federal positions will be distributed after March 4 by the then President Roosevelt. Sometimes it's good to be a Democrat, although the "New York Times" probably forgot that many of these positions have already been given out.

—MC—

British, French, and American financial aid, according to economic experts at Geneva who are reported by the "New York Times", will soon have the world back on the gold standard.

—MC—

The Japanese-Chinese question seems no nearer solution than before. Hopes for a reconciliation, held by the League of Nations, is as far off as ever points out the "Times" in a funereal tone.

—MC—

According to a report made by J. S. Tritle, vice-president and general manager of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., machines have not replaced men to any great extent during the last forty years. Technocracy may not be pertinent to present-day conditions after all. Mr. Tritle quoted government figures.

—MC—

Vitamin B, found in cereals, milk, and eggs, has at last been made by London scientists. Ultraviolet light was an important factor in the process, according to the "Times".

—MC—

From the "Literary Digest" comes the news that Reno granted only 3,105 divorce decrees in 1932 as compared to 4,248 in 1931. Women received twice as many as men. Perhaps the depression has brought about greater sympathy and understanding.

—MC—

Katherine Mansfield, one of the most remarkable of modern story writers, died ten years ago this month at 34. As a writer of note her reputation continues to grow yearly imply the "Bookman".

—MC—

Samuel Insull's permit to stay in Greece has been extended to January, 1934. The home office, at Athens, recommended that the foreign office allow Insull to remain here at least five months longer as he is not considered a criminal and is not engaged in trade which would cause unemployment among Greeks.

Every man is suspicious of three things: his daughter's boy friends, a new noise in his automobile, and hash.

The Poetry Corner

Note:—The poetry in this issue and subsequent issues consists of some of the best work done in Dr. Hunter's class in poetry 207.

Fair Fever

(parody on John Masefield's "Sea Fever")

We must all go to the fair again,
to the happy crowds and the clowns,
And all we ask is a lolly-pop and popcorn by the pounds,
And the horn's toot, and the fife's song, and the whistle's blowing,
And a black pig in a green barn and a red cow lowing.

We must go to the fair again,
for the call of the sawdust pike
To a wild call and a clear call that we can not deny,
And all we ask to a perfect day and gay balloons flying,
And the sizzling sound, and the savory smell of hot dogs frying.

We must go to the fair again, to the crazy shows and freaks,
To the "Hey-dey" and "scenic railway" where the air is rent with shrieks;
And all we ask is a good time with a bunch of jolly friends,
And a "kewpie" doll and a walking stick when the long day ends.

—Marion Faulkner

The Cramming Hour

Between the dark and the daylight,
With a lamp about two candle-power,
Comes a time for deep concentration
That is known as the Cramming Hour.

I hear in the chamber above me
The tapping of restless feet,
As more students struggle with History
An average of "F" to beat.

From my study I pause for a moment
And vow right then and there,
That if only I pass this quiz,
Next tme I'll take more care.

The dates—I study and study
Yet I know those teachers wise
Are plotting and planning together
To take me by surprise.

And so though I'd study forever
Yes, forever and a day,
Till backward, and forward I'd learned them
I'd flunk History anyway.

—Fern Metzger

With apologies to Longfellow

Only Stone

The likenesses of two men
Carved in cold stone
Above the door of a chapel
Where all the world might see.
Leaders of their nation,
Roosevelt and Wilson,
Facing each other
And resting forever now,
In peaceful enmity.

—Helen Thompson

Twilight

It is twilight—
Grey December twilight.
Everything is still,
And I am lonely.

Chimneys send smoke
From cheery home fires;
But they are not my fires
And the smoke is grey
And cheerless.

A train whistles eerily—
Mournfully
Like the wail of wind
In the trees.

I am lonely.
It is twilight—
Grey December twilight.

—Fern Metzger

A great thing is a great book, but a greater thing than all is the talk of a great man.—Disraeli.

At the University of Rochester all graduates of the class of 1932 who have been unable to secure employment are permitted to return to the institution and study for their master's or doctor's degree without charge.

Christianity is now offered as a way of life, not a type of talk.—Goodwin B. Watson.

Human beings are the most interesting objects on earth, and to know themselves and get along with one another is their most important business—Dorsey.

SPORTS

Maryville Fans Get First Taste Of Classy Basketball As Emory-Henry Steam-Rollers Honaker's Horribles

Scots Humiliated By 41-18 Score As Wasps Buzz Too Effectually

The Maryville Scots dropped their second consecutive college game of the season Tuesday night as Emory and Henry's Wasps buzzed too effectually for the Highlanders defeating them 41-18. The game was relatively free from thrills, as there never was a time during the contest when it seemed that the Scotties would rise up and give the visitors a run for their money, or victory.

The battle opened, seeing the contestants on even terms for the only time during the evening. The opposing faction dropped a bucket through the hoop ere the home boys seemed to hear the whistle. Then, after another tip-off, the two teams fought on a fairly even status for a time, albeit the Maryvillians showed a striking reluctance to break for the enemy goal to form a defense. Then the carnage began and continued until the horn blew for the end of the half, the score being at that stage of the game 20 to 12, decidedly in favor of the enemy.

Kiser's offensive work and Waldrop's defensive were the outstanding features of the first half, so far as Maryville was concerned. Haub, lanky center, seemed unable to find himself, and finally did so on the bench. His height was immediately and sharply missed, as the highly touted center of Emory and Henry had no difficulty at all in outdistancing Stone, who is a mere six or seven inches shorter, and flipping the ball to any of his teammates who happened to be comfortably situated. The lead gained while Haub was cooling his dogs on the bench did much towards making the opponents' lead as humiliating as it was.

The second half was merely a repetition of the first, with the sole exception that both teams scored about half as many points therein as they did in the first period. When the timekeeper marcifully blew his horn, the score read 41-18, with the Wasps carrying off the laurels.

Summary

MARYVILLE	F.G.	F.T.	P.	T.P.
Kizer, f.	1	0	2	2
Fisher, f.	0	0	0	0
Stone, i.	1	0	3	2
Stone, f.	1	0	3	2
Allen, f.	0	0	0	0
Haub, c.	1	1	4	3
Lewis, g.	3	1	1	7
Cherry, g.	0	0	0	0
Taylor, g.	0	0	0	0
Waldrop, g.	2	0	0	4
Creed, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	2	13	18

EMORY-HENRY	F.G.	F.T.	P.	T.P.
Robinson, f.	4	0	2	8
Fulk, f.	3	0	1	6
Marshall, c.	0	0	1	21
Roberts, c.	7	7	1	21
Mackey, g.	3	0	1	6
Countiss, g.	0	0	1	0
Anvil, g.	0	0	0	0
Neel, g.	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	7	7	41

Railsplitters Furnish Opposition To Scots In Next Game

Scots Invade Harrogate To Tussle L. M. U.

Harrogate will be the scene of the next Maryville basketball game, as the Scots trek there tonight to engage the Railsplitters of L. M. U. The home-folks will again see the Highlander machine in action Tuesday night, as the Eagles from Carson-Newman fly over to battle the Scotties. L. M. U. will be played on the local court next Saturday night in a return match for tonight's game here.

According to many R.O.T.C. professors in various colleges, some students haven't advanced from the infantry yet.

SPORT SLANTS

By Beale

One of the two readers of this column has suggested that we change the type which is customarily set up at the top thereof. Our deference to our predecessor made us naturally indignant and a bit curious at such a suggestion. So we up and asked for suggestions for a new name. Believe it or not, the answer came back like a check that we should erase the legend SPORT SLANTS, substituting therefor a more fitting legend. . . . OBITUARIES. Of course we refused to do such a thing. . . tch-tch.

—S—

It begins to seem as though Maryville would have a much better chance to win basketball games if there were no intermission between halves, or if the intermission came after the game is over. In the game Tuesday night, the Scots garnered exactly six points during the twenty minutes of play after intermission. Thursday night, the boys improved, scoring seven points in the final period. Maybe perhaps we'd better speak to the officials 'bout getting this change made at once. Some of the student-fans would kinda like to see the boys win a game.

—S—

Oh yes! Brother Payne and the inscriber promised to give each other a bit of free publicity this week. We don't know what he's gonna say, if he says anything, but we want both our readers to know that it ain't so. The eye-deah.

—S—

A certain member of the student body who ain't gonna be a member of the student body next semester, but is transferring to Pitt, berated us severely for putting the I-told-you-so on the Panthers after the Rose Bowl fracas. Just for that little outburst, we're gonna let the world know what they're calling the boys from Pitt out in sunny Cal since the two Pitt disasters:—the Kittsburg Kittens. Cute, eh?

—S—

After promises of a gal's swimming team, your scribbler and George Vick are very much disappointed at not seeing any material materialization of such an institution. And well might George mourn. He had his eye on the position of coach—or su'p'n.

—S—

After seeing a great Kentucky outfit trample a not-so-great outfit from Tennessee last week, we came to the conclusion that the boys from the corkscrew state had a championship quintet. But here came Milligan and rolled over the Vols by a score which lacked only three points of being as humiliating as the one piled up by the Gobblers. So we just decided perhaps maybe U. T. was having an off-year too. Maybe it's contagious,. whut?

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§8:00 a. m.	*†9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	§3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	x4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.
Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

§ Thru Alcoa to Knoxville
xConnections for Madisonville. Etowah and Cleveland
*†‡Direct connection to Townsend

Freshmen Demonstrate Skill To Cop Interclass Swimming Meet

Obert For Freshmen, and Shields For Junior Class Look Best

Those members of the freshman class who competed in the interclass swimming meet held in the college pool last Monday night stepped out in fine style and really showed their upper class competitors how to do things in a big way. Out of a total of sixty points the freshmen captured a majority of thirty-one, Juniors came second with twenty-five points, and the seniors and sophomores trailed along with three and one respectively.

The outstanding event was a diving match between Obert, freshman, and Shields, junior. Snappy form was displayed by both contestants, but Shields was no match for the supple, twisting body of Obert, as was evidenced by the outcome; Obert, with a percentage of eighty-five, and Shields with sixty-eight.

The events and their winners are as follows:

First event: fifty yard dash; over hand style: Obert, freshman, first; Waldron, junior, second; Johnson, senior, third. Time 32 2-5 seconds.

Second event: one hundred yard backstroke: Young, junior, first; Herries, freshman, second; Alexander, sophomore, third.

Third event: two hundred yard dash: Shields, junior, first; McNaughton, freshman, second; Stevenson, senior, third. Time 3 minutes 50 seconds.

Fourth event: one hundred yard breaststroke: Herries, freshman, first; Lampe, junior, second; Carson, senior, third. Time, 1 min. 30 sec.

Fifth event: Obert, freshman, first; Shields, junior, second.

Sixth event: one hundred yard dash: Greiner, freshman, first; Lampe, junior, second; Stevenson, senior, third. Time 1 min. 16 sec.

Final event: one hundred yard relay: freshmen, first; juniors, second; seniors, third.

The horrible men beat his poor father, sharpened their knives, set the pot to boiling, and then began to— horrors of horrors!—actually, they began to cut the old man up into pieces! Whereupon the young scamp in the tree just laughed and laughed, because he knew there wouldn't be enough pieces to go around!

Last line: "I didn't know she was that kind of a girl."

And they dew tell that Mr. Friday Greiner showed up at the swimming meet last Saturday evening and took his bath in a blaze of glory. He'd said before that he leaned to hot baths, but we thought he meant just hot. The rumor hath it that the inundation of last week was so warm, some of the trailers got scorched, or scalded.

Intramural Basketball Attracts Interest Of Many Students

Third Floor and Cellar Rats Clash Tonight In Alumni Gym

The intramural basketball program, sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., is in full swing and is developing more interest than any such tourney in recent years. A six-team league is formed by teams for each of the floors in Carnegie and a team from the students living in town.

At present, the third floor team is leading, with two wins and no defeats. The town team and the basement crew are tied for second honors, having won two apiece and lost one. The second floor has a 500. percentage, having won one and lost one game. The first and fourth floors are battling desperately for the cellar position with two losses apiece.

Two more games will have seen each team play every other team. When each team has met all other teams twice, the tournament will be officially over, and the winners will be announced.

The Cellar Rats and Third Floor Boys will clash tonight in the gym at 7 p. m. This bout will be in the nature of a grudge fight, and will afford plenty of entertainment.

Mat Tryouts Completed As First Engagement Draws Nearer

Knoxville "Y" First Opponents Of New Edition of Mat Team By Thrower

The past week has seen the wind-up of the annual tryouts to determine the men who shall represent the Maryville mat squad in future competition. The squad of twenty-two has been progressing rapidly in the manly art of bone-crushing and under Coach Throwers tutelage, has come far since the opening of the season.

In the 118-pound division, Bob Beyer triumphed over Garry Ridder to win the right of representation, in the first match at least, in that class. In the 125-pound division, George Hogland won matches over Costner and Sherlock (Sissie) Ballard to gain entrance into the first match. In the next heavy class, Graham will compete against enemy garpplers. Boretsky will resume his old position in the 145-pound class by virtue of a win over Crainock, who in turn defeated Burns for the right to contest against Boretsky. Tope will also be among the veterans who continue from last year's championship team. In the 165-pound class a lively contest was forthcoming when the boys clashed. IIn the first match of the day, Millsaps won over Hardy by time advantage. Teddy Burns, Maryville's Hercules, will again match brawn with his 175-pound opponents. And in the Leviathan class, Mose Gamble will plant his two hundred odu pounds on the mat to the consternation fo enemy foemen.

The first match of the year will be held next Saturday night in Knoxville, where the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. mat team will undertake to avenge themselves for the defeat handed them by the men of Thrower last year.

Students Wax Mournful As Scotties Are Defeated By Teachers Making Three Consecutive Losses

Tusculum Down Scots In Opening Game Of Collegiate Season

Captain Lewis Is High Scorer For Scotties At Greeneville

Opening their conference season last Saturday night at Greeneville, Tennessee, the Maryville College basket five went down to the Tusculum Pioneers by a 32-24 score in a rough battle. The Scotties were far from par against Tusculum, missing shot after shot that should have put a dent in the bucket. This, coupled with the fact that the Pioneers were playing a bang-up game, making shots good, using every opportunity to cop onto the ball, spilt the final score for Maryville.

Maryville led the scoring only once or twice in the entire game, Tusculum drew first blood with a field toss which was followed by two fouls tossed in by Captain Lewis. Tusculum scored again, and Lewis came through again for a long shot, near the center of the floor. Maryville continued their streak to lift the score to 8-4 before Tusculum wised up and became the aggressors to catch up and lose the lead only one more time. This was early in the second half when Maryville held on a short time to a mere 20-21 lead. The score at the half was 18-14.

The starting line-up for the Scotties was Lewis and Kizer forward; Haub, center; Waldrop and Stone at guard. Creed saw considerable action substituting for Stone, and Allen and Cherry played a few minutes at foward and center.

The Maryville five was still lacking plenty of polish in their first season conference game. They had trouble, even with their six feet four center, in getting hold of the ball with any regularity. Having secured the ball, their greatest difficulty was in keeping possession of it. Tusculum played hard fast ball, every man being on the alert the entire game. Several of Tusculum's scores were garnered by their ability to catch the Maryville boys napping. Kimetz, left forward, looked best for Tusculum, while Lewis at forward played well, and was high score man for the Scots.

	F.G	F.T.	T.P.
Lewis, f.	3	2	8
Kizer, f.	1	0	2
Allen, f.	0	0	0
Haub, c.	1	1	3
Waldrop, g.	3	0	6
Stone, g.	1	1	3
Creed, g.	1	1	2
Totals	10	4	24

TUSCULUM	F.G	F.T.	T.P.
Seerback, f.	2	0	4
Evans, f.	0	0	0
Francisco, f.	0	0	0

Johnson City Quintet Noses Scots Out In Last Minute Battle

Bowing in an ignominious defeat at the hands of a mediocre league team, Maryville registered her third consecutive defeat of the season here Thursday night. After two somewhat excusable drubbings from Tusculum and Emory and Henry the general comment is "What has happened to Maryville athletics" when the Scots were again put on the short end of a 36-27 score.

The old rafters of Alumni Gym must have felt somewhat chagrinned as they witnessed the home quintet slow down as usual in the second half. The score at the end of the first period was 20-17 with the visitors on the bottom, but a mere three point lead at the half doesn't win the game. Teachers came back and they came back strong. From the spectator's viewpoint it looked as if they had too many men on the floor. Besides the shots that they made they must have missed as many heartbreaking attempts. There always seemed to be a man or two free under the basket and if he did happen to be covered, the offense was allowed to come as far in as the foul line for an easy shot.

As for Maryville, well, when the Scots weren't missing baskets, they were missing passes. They did take the sphere down past the center line in good style, but that is to be expected. Once past this territory, however, the leather froze-up somewhere about ten or fifteen yards from the basket, and then it was either a poor long shot or an inaccurate pass which changed the possession of the ball.

Maryville made twenty points in the first half; Teachers made seventeen. Maryville made seven points in the last half, and Teachers made nineteen.

Fathom that if you can. It can be plainly seen nevertheless, that Highlander basketball is sadly in need of an urgent dose of rejuvenation.

(Continued on page four)

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OBSERVATIONS
(Continued From Page One)

also plays basketball. Get the connection?

TRAVELOGUE

Lots and lots of things are run in the ground these days. Even the best of spaces are run in at some time or other, excluding the ace, of course. Now that vacation is over—for some—we think that all publicity artists should lay off the various modes of travel scattered around in front of Carnegie. It becomes mighty monotonous to open a freshly printed edition of ye Echo only to see another dissertation about the fact that so and so has a pretty good car, and that so and so ought to have a good trip in it. Because of the "fact" that we have no more days of rest until June, we figure that the old buggies ought to be allowed to rest in their glory, such as it is, for a while.

WE RECOMMEND

The following might be edging in on some of R.K.O.'s editorial material, (get the euphony), but it wouldn't hurt to have a full column devoted to it sometime. It's a mighty fine swimming pool that we have over on Bartlett Green, but we're thinking that it's still lacking a lot of things, . . things to sit on, and things to stand on other than the radiators and windows, to be explicit. If we "happened to be a girl", which someone once told us we should have been, and wore a dress (the usual indentification mark) to a swimming meet and had to sit on the rail during a diving contest, we're afraid that we shouldn't appreciate the many drops of water that happened to find their way to our apparel. And incidentally, we think that there should be a press-box, at least to stand on. When the reporter, poor fellow, has to stand in the background and trust the hoarse voice of the announcer to furnish the necessary news, there's likely to be a bit of yellow journalism floating through the files of the Echo. .. . yes sir, think of it; yellow journalism.

BRING THE CHILDREN

We promised Beale to make this little bit of comment a headliner, or maybe a double streamer such as he threatened us with. After reviewing the facts, the most we can make of it is a third or fourth page story. Innocence (Beale) got ahold of an ad (Beale is the sports editor) for the Palace Theatre, the same ad that runs in the paper of the village, which ended with the invitation "come and bring the children". We don't reckon that Beale meant to tell on anyone here in college, but we lawf to think how it would have looked in the Echo. Luckily, some far sighted soul caught it on the proof and chucked it. And another thing—Beale went to Sunday School and Church the other morning; why, he's almost convinced us that he means well regardless. . . . well , regardless of what?

OH, THUCKTH!

This expression "files of the Echo" gets in dutch once in a while, just as Orr's "an unique program" almost did in last edition. Imagine our surprise when we saw that something had appeared in the "filts of the Echo". We thought about it quite a bit. . .n we even tried to associate it with "filth" and a sewage "filter", which almost satisfied our curiosity, but finally we put it aside as some proof-readers mistake, which includes us in a way. . . especially for the fact that an "s" was left out of Observations." The fact that page two was on page four and visa versa rather topped the whole affair, though, we're thinking.

SWEENEY, FOR THE LAST TIME . . . WE PROMISE

Very seldom, in our knowledge, has Sweeney ever received any credit for anything when he has graced this column, but this is one time that we bow to him for recognizing something that we've been wearing around for quite a while as being something. That something is a Delt pledge button . . . don't bother to ask what it is, Maryville doesn't have 'em; but Sweeney saw it, which all goes to prove that he's been around a little. We thank you, Sweeney, from the bottoms of our twenty fours; and in case anyone asks you, we'll depend on you to tell 'em what it's all about.

MARYVILLE OR HANOVER?

We resolved some time ago to make this entire column destructive in content, but as we looked out of our chamber at the beautiful blue haze over on yonder (sounds poetic) Chilhowees, we weakened in our resolution and so have decided to put at least one little bit of constructive comment on the list. We figure that for beauty of surroundings we couldn't have chosen a more competent college, unless it would have been Hanover in Indiana whose campus looks down over the lazily drifting Ohio River about which many a song has been written, and incidentally, . . many a love story. On a sunny afternoon, the sun throws a semi-cold shroud over the blue hills which rise in all their majesty from the fields and streams below. A tramp or ride through those mastadons of blue foliage is enough to rest any tired or dissatisfied feeling which a student might have. We'll vouch for it. . . . we know from experience.

FRESCH FRISCH

Our ability to get around over the campus has not quite done justice to our own snoopy nature, but our alternative is to talk to the boys that have. We were in this process of conversing with one of our contemporaries just the other day, and he was telling us about the unfailing, persistent, ultraregular visits of one Bill Frish and one Chenault (making two awful bad men) to the parlor of Baldwin. These two men have, we're told, made their omnipresence very noticeable lately much to their own apparent peace of mind, and much to the dismay of those with whom they come in contact, and despite coughs from the peanut gallery (something that threatens to develop in Baldwin) they go on tuning in the little old radio and having a good time. The boys have had perfect attendance for the last wedon'tknowhowlong. they gain entrance by their own guile, and behind women's skirts. . that is, one man behind two women.

BANG! BANG!

Then there's this business of Dr. Orr's pop quizzes in ethics. Pop quizzes, we have been informed are those tihngs which are sprung on students (you know, Dr. Shine) and the student is supposed to be ethical and flunk without asking any questions. This condition of ethics, though, is different. Seniors cut in a body, and a few stragglers, very courageously make their way to their apparent doom. For POP quizzes, we should say that these tests are rightly named, if "pop" means report.

QUESTION?

We happed over gymwards last Thursday night just in time to see Honaker's horribles before they very aquiescingly relinquished their hard earned lead and took it once more on the chin. That is, we came in at the half at which time we were just notiicng the usual procedure of the younger boys (future folk on basketball fame) tossing the leather around, demonstrating for the crowd, we guess. It is probable that we should, if we were really human, be getting accustomed to this procedure of seeing the youngsters in practice, but we just can't. We even think it's a very high schoolish procedure and we would prefer very much to wait a long time before we see more demonstrations of the physique of our younger superiors interrupting college basketball games on the homecourt.

THREE BLIND MISCELLANIES

We'd like to wind this thing up with a bit of miscellaneous wildfire that just wouldn't make a paragraph any other way. We just heard over the radio that the sensational "technocracy" has started on the decline, and we think it's funny because, to quote one editorial last week, no one seemed to know what it is; which fact indicates that it merely stuck its head out of the hole long enough to create a little head scratching among the people.

Second, we wonder why Haub looks at his feet just before arching the ball to the rim.

Last, we were amused the other day, while we were visiting nicotine row, to see Patterson and Petit come trudging in from the country looking very tired but happy. What do you think . .. they had been picking wild flowers and shrubs.

EINSTEIN
(Continued from page one)

merely a cloak for the energetic propaganda which is stirred up from motives of self-interest. Possibly this situation can be remedied to some extent if college students will do what they can to demonstrate the possibility of having great public problems discussed in an intelligent and objective way."

It is an effort to present an intelligent basis for the formation of opinion on questions of world importance that the Southern California group is presenting the discussion on January 23.

The awe with which we usually speak of great men was not always shared by their contemporaries. Spicy and tart remarks made by the writing fraternity about their brothers are frequent in the Golden Book Magazine examples.

Examination Schedule, First Semester, 1932-1933

Wednesday, Jan. 25—a Courses, 8:30 a. m.; A Courses 1:10 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 26—b Courses, 8:30 a. m.; B and bx Courses 1:10 p. m.

Friday, Jan. 27—c Courses, 8:30 a. m.; C and cx Courses, 1:10 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 28—d Courses, 8:30 a. m; D Courses 1:10 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 30—e Coures, 8:30 a. m.; E Courses, 1:10 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 31—f Courses, 8:30 a. m.; F Courses, 1:10 p. m.

SUPERIORS SCOTTIES

Maryville College has students who come here to go through four years of studies, who do just that and no more. Others come who do everything but study. The unusual student is one who can take a large number of extra-curricular activities upon his shoulders, and yet maintain a high standard, scholastically. The quiet, serious hero of today's story has done the unusual thing. Here is a list of the jobs he has undertaken in his four years here.

Class President—2; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet—2, 3, 4; Lyceum Manager—3, 4; Alpha Sigma Program Secretary—2 ; Treasurer—3; President—4; Editor of "M" Handbook—3; Triangle Club President—3; Theta Epsilon Midwinter—1, 2; Alpha Sigma Midwinter—3, 4; College Players—2; Theta Alpha Phi—2, 3, 4; President—3; Secretary-Treasurer—4; Play—2, 3; Choir—1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Singers—1, 2, 3, 4; Dixie Vagabond Quartet—2, 3; Pep Committee—3, 4; Chairman—4.

Since his grades throughout the four years will not be listed, suffice it to remark that he states in his customary modest manner that he expects to pass a subject during the coming trials known as the mid year exams.

Our hero, when not making faces on his own account, imitates others for a hobby. He has not a complete repertoire of impersonations of faculty members because he has not had time to observe the new teachers closely. He should have time however, to observe the new men as they lead chapel services in spite of the handicap of yawns and the rubbing of sleep-encrusted eyes. And since he is not noted for his avoidance of Eve's daughters, there is hope that no member of the faculty shall be overlooked entirely.

With all his accomplishments, particularly noteworthy being the vocal talents of singing and talking, this Superior Scottie has a weakness. When most freshmen look over their lyceum tickets, they feel sorry for the signer who seems destined to go through life bearing the name "Buggo". Gradually they come to realize that BRIGGS is the name, not "Buggo", but it takes time to spread that knowledge through the entire Freshman Class.

Of course our hero is Donald Warren Briggs of Tarrytown, New York. But that was no secret. As soon as the adjectives "quiet", "serious", and "modest" were used, the image of our Donny flashed upon each and every mental screen. And we hope that when Don Briggs becomes a teacher of mathematics he may emulate members of the Maryville College Faculty still further, especially the head of his major department.

The woman—That guy kisses every girl in school.

The man—How does he do it?

The woman—Oh, very nicely.

"I call my girl X-ray".

"How's that?"

"I have the inside dope on her".

What a hero one can be without moving a finger—Thoreau

COLLEGIATE SWAPS

The L.I.D. News is one of the papers that makes it a regular practice to grace our desk. For those who are not so well acquainted, we're speaking of the publication of the League for Industrial Democracy to which Mr. Norman Thomas, and Dr. Darry W. Laidler are rather closely connected.

—S—

Chastened by the rigors of a presidential campaign, students and delegates from more than thirty eastern colleges attended the seventeenth New York conference of the League for Industrial Democracy for a serious discussion of tactics for attaining "Socialism in our Times"; during the holidays. It was a conference of students who were fighting the battle of socialism on their own college fronts.

—:—

The students at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute are all interested in their own little dairy herd at the institution. It has been only a few weeks since they won some high sounding record (that is, the cows) on the production of milk for the fiscal year. This record was 601,11 pounds butter fat in a year. and one doesn't have to be agriculturally inclined to know that that is up in the money.

—:—

"The people who raise a large portion of the world's clothing material have not enough clothing for themselves" points out Professor Emmet Kilpatrick of The University of South Carolina, in a recent talk of the condition of the Alabama Negro. He said that the rural Negroes are so hard pressed for money that they often swap a cow or a horse for a dress or suit, and that they find it impossible to obtain necessary medical care. Even food is something which is now extremely hard to get.

—:—

It is with a great feeling of fellowship that we see someone at the University of Kentucky printing a technocratir article which in some ways conforms to our own opinions. The closing paragraph of the article, "What is Technocracy", goes "I think some good may come from the technocratic raze since people will get slight respite from the depression thoughts and many may be brought face to face with this perplexing problem, but if you ask me, Technocracy is three-fourths "hokum."

—:—

Through another capacity, the Swaps editor has had opportunity to get into contact with other newspapers on the little old continent. That is through an investigation of campus slang which is gathered in connection with the Introductory Philology class. One of these papers is the Oregon Emerald, publication of the University of Oregon, way out in Eugene. Another is The Dickinson College is Carlisle, Pennsylvania. At Oregon they have a slang that is all their own. This is even more true at Denver University, Denver, Colorado, at which place they seemed to have ten equivalents for every term. These are those for the campus automobiles: flivver, club car, hack, box, town car, leaping lena, buggy, bus, wagon, can, wreck, tin can, crate, whoopie, boiler, model-T, bug, thunder wagon, Evans 8. That's all. For names of particular professors they carry: Mrs. Mac, Dave, Jack, Paul, Gus, Duke, General, Frog, Ben, Four-eyed Monster, The Old Lady, Battle-Ax, Charlemaga, Clap-Trap, Nit-Wit, Cat's Meow, Skipper, John D., Doc, Sagging Socks. And then there are many more. . . this is a sample of that which is to come.

A recent report made by President Hoover's Committee on Social Trends consisted of fifteen volumes that cost $100,000, but it painted the picture of the United States down to the last minute, unflattering detail. According to the report as found in the "Literary Digest" there has been a rapid growth of economic and governmental organizations, while the Church and family have declined.

NEW BOOKS
(Continued From Page One)

In the biographical group three are of particular interest:

Aliss—Up The Years From Bloomsbury

Sir Isaac Newton

Prindrille—First Ladies

Tucker—Sons of the Wild Jackass

Books which discuss the economic situation are:

Orchard—Japan's Economic Position

Dahlberg—Jobs, Machines, and Capitalism

Soule—A Planned Society

Thomas—As I See It

Books from a more general field are:

Adams—The March of Democracy

Bobyns—The Underworld of American Politics

Bent—Machine Made Man

Ilin—New Russia's Primer

LET'S PLANT BUSHES
(Continued From Page One)

often tumble, uncomfortably revealing a temporary hiding place to the aggressor. (Aggressor, we think, is a bit too literary for nightwatchman).

Also, if one doesn't mind the damp smell of clothes and drying stockings, one might trek to the wash-house just east of Baldwin Hall. We have often thought, in secret, that such a place would be ideal indeed. Why we haven't made use of it we don't understand . . . . but we believe that the faculty does (understand).

We hesitate to mention any more until a later date; we should like for the knowledge of their whereabouts to remain with us as long as possible. We might mention that in case anyone would wish to run the gauntlet or receive the dreaded black letter, he might mosey away from the open area of the campus for a while. In that case, the best place we can think of is the pile of logs below the campus. They would make fine seats if they were provided with cushions. However, we suppose that someone would get the urge to call down in a loud voice, "Hey you, get off the logs!" Well, if they do yell, watch us. . . run.

WORK SHOP
(Continued From Page One)

partment in its graduation exercises in June. The committee consists of Dr. Shine, Kay Carpenter, and Nathalia Wright. It was suggested to them at the meeting that Miss Gamble's story, "The Quilt" be dramatized for this play, and they are to begin their project at once.

The next meeting of the Workshop will be held on February 9, at which time the dates for individual readings during the second semester will be announced.

Canada Club Has Special Meeting To Elect New Officers

A business meeting and election of officers was held by the Canada Club last Tuesday evening at Carnegie Parlor. The following officers were elected unanimously by standing vote:

President—Arthur Courtenay
Vice Preident—Gordon Courtenay
Secretary—A. G. Courtenay
Treasurer—Arthur G. Coutenay
Social Chairman—A. Gordon Courtenay
Janitor—Arthur Gordon Courtenay

During the business session, marked by its lack of the usual verbal clashes, it was decided to accept the resignation of Arthur G. Courtenay as Treasurer, for, in the words of Mr. Courtenay, "A treasury without a treasure needs no treasurer."

Following the business meeting, Red Courtenay entertained with two vocal numbers entitled, "Shovels, Gentlemen!" and "Whatever it is, I'm Against It."

The remainder of the evening was taken care of by Social Chairman A. Gordon Courtenay, who had arranged for a table of solitaire.

ENCHANTED APRIL
(Continued from page one)

quoting Carlyle to the naive Lotty, who does not realize that Keats and Shakespeare were not contemporaries.

Ernest Lowe takes the role of Mr. Arbruthnot, who gullibly believing he is a talented author, has forthwith selected a pen name of Arundel. He innocently arrives on the scene to make love to the aristocratic Lady Caroline, interpreted by Anne Trewhitt, only to find that his wife, who wife-like believes him in London penning a Nobel prize winner, is also a resident at the Italian villa.

The comedy of the three-act comedy is built aroud such intrinsically amusing situations as these, which, while they are not brilliant, have the quality so noticeable in "Journey's End", the "human touch".

TEACHERS
(Continued from page three)

MARYVILLE	F.G	F.T.	T.P.
Lewis, f.	4	1	9
Fisher, f.	1	0	2
Kizer, f.	2	0	4
Allen, f.	1	0	2
Haub, c.	0	0	0
Waldrop, g.	1	0	2
Creed, g.	0	0	0
Stone, g.	4	0	8
Total	13	1	27

TEACHERS	F.G	F.T.	T.P.
McCall, f.	2	0	4
A. Hoss, f.	4	0	8
Massengill, f.	6	0	0
Bailey, c.	5	0	10
Seaton, g.	4	2	10
Scheerer, g.	0	0	0
Crouch, g.	2	0	4
Total	17	2	36

Personals: Maryville— Haub 2, Waldrop 2, Stone 1. Teachers: McCall 1, Bailey 1. Referee, Snodderly

TUSCULUM			
Kimetz, f.	6	6	18
Rader, c.	0	0	0
Rankin, c.	3	0	6
Hauner, g.	2	0	4
Linefoot, g.	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	32

Found in a Bible notebook: "Five points of Calvinism—total depravity, unconditional election, limited atonement, irresistible grace, perseverence of sex."

EVERYONE

Realizes It Takes Cooperation to Bring Success

Students! Patronize Maryville Merchants
Maryville ! Patronize College Enterprises

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 18 | THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 4, 1933 | NUMBER SIXTEEN

CAGE SQUAD SHOWS IMPROVED FORM IN TWO HOME GAMES

First Service Of Annual February Meetings Will Be Held Tuesday, February 7

Dr. Ralph Marshall Davis Will Arrive in Maryville Monday Evening

The first service of the February Meetings will be held on Tuesday morning. Rev. Dr. Ralph Marshall Davis, the leader, will arrive from Erie, Pennsylvania, Monday night or Tuesday morning.

The services this Sunday form a kind of introduction with President Lloyd preaching in the morning at the New Providence Presbyterian Church in town and Dr. Stevenson preaching at the college vespers.

During the Meetings the chapel hour will be 9:45 a. m. The evening services will be at 6:30 p. m. except on Sunday, when it will be 7:00 p. m. On Sunday morning, February 12, Dr. Davis will preach at the New Providence Presbyterian Church in town. There will be no services on Saturday night or Monday morning. The first two morning class periods will come before chapel, the first beginning at 8:10.

President Lloyd sends the following information concerning the meetings and the leader:

We are once more greatly favored in that an exceedingly busy and able man has consented to give to Maryville College almost two weeks of his time. Dr. Davis is in demand for many things, yet because he believes so much in the possibilities of college youth and wishes so much that they should live life victoriously he goes every year to college campuses to present the way of Christ and of life. He has been a speaker in not less than forty colleges and universities.

Dr. Davis brings to the Meetings a strong physique, great energy, wide experience, understanding of young people and life, high scholarship, and Christian consecration. He is known as a speaker of unique power.

Rev. S. E. Stringham is an old friend; eleven times he has led the singing for the Meetings. With the excellent support of the Music Department he makes a large contribution to the services.

Year by year God has used the February Meetings mightily to help great numbers of men and women; for many the Meetings help in forming life purposes and answering vital questions; and over 2,800 Maryville students have first begun to live the Christian life during some one of the Meetings.

Spring Concert Of Girls' Glee Club Is Decided Success

With the finale from Paul Bliss' cantata "Three Springs", the Women's Glee Club, in its annual Spring Concert, concluded one of its most successful and delightful programs last Thursday evening.

Opening on a realistic exterior, with snow capped crags in the background and rustic pines in the foreground, the program began with a vigorous chorus, introducing the director and accompanist, and furnishing a foretaste of the numbers to follow.

The program was excellently selected and arranged. The first part consisted of varied selections of popular, semi-clasical, folk, and spiritual music. The variety in the songs offered an artistic musical effect. The Serenade from the opera "Don Juanita" was suggested again by the number "Come With the Gypsy Bride", but both were contrast to "Deep River" and "Lindy I Love Deares". The German student song "Johnny Schmoker" elicited more applause, but "Will You Remember", from the opera "Maytime" was probably familiar to more ears.

The second part of the program consisted of the cantata "Three Springs". Running water from the springs was achieved, and butterflies presented small difficulty. The five little girls who flitted about with quivering wings were more suggestive of the charming scene which the cantata demanded than even the admirable rocks and trees. The music, coming from behind the curtain while the dances occupied the stage, comprised some of the most beautiful numbers on the entire program.

The dancers, representing the three springs, were the main visual part of this second half. The dancing was the feature of the cantata, and was received well by the audience. Violet Webb did especially outstanding work in rhythm and expression.

More tomes have been written on Abraham Lincoln than on any other hisorical character, excepting Christ. Prior to 1870 Napoleon apparently held the record in this respect.

College Maid Shop Continues To Do Thriving Business

Order For Twelve Hundred Nurse's Uniforms Has Been Obtained

The Maid Shop reports that it is doing a thriving business, with demands for as many shipments as it can fill, and with prospects for even larger orders. Within the last two weeks it has been necessary to call in extra help. The continued success of the Maid Shop in spite of the present conditions is due to the fact that its customers and patrons consider College Maid garments superior in workmanship to ordinary factory made clothes.

Through the efforts of Mr. Alvin Keene, an order for approximately twelve hundred nurse's uniforms has been obtained as a result of a special regulation that a new type of uniform must be in use in all Veterans hospitals by July 1st.

Maid Shop choir vestments which are worn and recommended by the famous Westminster Choir have won a wide reputation for the shop. An order from Mount Holyokke College fr fifty robes was received recently. Other important requests for shipments of dresses and smocks have also been received from the Nunn-Bush Shoe Company and from the Kress stores.

A new button hole machine, which, it is hoped, will increase the efficiency of the work, was installed this morning.

Students Are Asked To Be Conservative During Spring Vacation

Vacation Is Not Intended As Opportunity For Students To Visit Homes

According to an announcement from President Lloyd in Chapel this week, the faculty have decided that there will be an Easter holiday this year. There will be no class work from Friday afternoon, April 14, till Tuesday morning, April 18.

The following notice has been received from the office relative to the vacation:

The purpose of the holiday is to give a respite from the long steady pull of the months from January to June. It is not intended to encourage students to go home; certainly in these difficult financial times no one should incur extra expense unless amply able to afford it. The dormitories and dining room will be operated as usual. The regular rule by which all absences on the days preceding and following the days announced as holidays will apply.

From time to time during recent years the faculty have considered the need and wisdom of a spring vacation. But to provide a long vacation period which would require or unduly tempt students to go home as they do at Christmas time would greatly increase the financial burden of many. The College wishes to avoid such a result. Furthermore, it does not seem wise to extend the date of Commencement. It is hoped that the plan which has been announced will provide an opportunity for rest for all without laying a hardship upon any.

CHAPEL HOUR CHANGED

a—8:10-8:55
b—8:55-9:40
Chapel—9:45-10:35
c—10:40-11:25
d—11:25-12:10
Afternoon Schedule Unchanged.

Mrs. J. H. McMurray was operated on for appendicitis last Thursday at Saint Mary's hospital in Knoxville. Her condition has improved normally since then, and she expects to be brought home by next Wednesday. Her plans for the Maid Shop are still going on, despite her enforced leave of absence.

February Meetings Have Had Long List Of Potent Leaders

Dr. Nathan Bachman Conducted First Meetings in 1877

The February Meetings have been a definite part of the program and purpose of Maryville College for 58 years. The first service was conducted by Dr. Nathan Bachman in 1877, and only four meetings have been omitted since that date.

The first leader, Dr. Nathan Bachman, was the speaker eight different years and Dr. E. A. Elmore conducted seven series of meetings. Other ministers of the earlier years include Rev. Donald McDonald, Dr. S. C. Hickey, Dr. W. R. Dawson, Dr. E. A. Cameron, Dr. W. B. Holmes, Dr. J. P. Calhoun, Dr. W. T. Rodgers, Dr. George C. Mahy and Dr. Joseph W. Cochran.

For a period beginning with 1912, Dr. E. A. Elmore, Dr. Joseph M. Broady, Dr. W. T. Bartlett and Dr. Frank Marsrton conducted the meetings until 1920. In 1920 Dr. Mel Trotter with Mr. Homer Hammontree as song leader had charge of the meetings. Dr. Lloyd led the meetings in 1928 and in 1931. Dr. Vander Muelen, Dr. Vale and Dr. Foulkes have also brought powerful messages during recent years. The far reaching influence of these annual periods of serious thought cannot be measured. The entire student body is looking forward to this the fifty-fifth series of February Meetings.

Maryville Loses Three Excellent Students By Graduation

George Brown Has Proved Persistent Student Despite Physical Handicap

With the close of the first semester the graduation requirements were completed by three men of the senior class—George Emmett Brown of Binfield, Tenn., Frank Carhart Garman, Morrisville, Pa., and Ernest White Houts, Alcoa.

Mr. Brown, who has been totally blind since early manhood has proved a worthy representative of Maryville College by his excellent scholarship. Mr. Brown's knowledge was acquired simply by taking mental notes in class, and by having text material read to him by other students. By this simple method he has attained a remarkable retention.

Mr. Brown majored in English with minors in History and Education. He plans to enter the Presbyterian Theological Seminary of Chicago. Frank Garman took his major in Social Sciences and minors in Bible and Education, while Ernest Houts' major was English and his minors, Sociology and History. Garman's and Houts', both will likely enter some kind of social service work.

Debate Tryouts Are Held Today

The tryouts for the freshman debate teams are being held today in Prof. Davis' class room in Anderson Hall from 1:15 until 8:30. From the original group of forty-three freshmen, thirty-two have reached the final tryouts from which girls and six boys will be chosen.

The question used for freshman debate is: Resolved: That the United States government should control all banks and guarantee bank deposits. The judges for the tryouts, which are conducted in eight debates are: Miss Heron, Miss Johnson, and Prof. Kiger.

George Washington is said to have been the richest president of the United States.

Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs And Lenoir-Rhyne Bears Bow To Rejuvenated Maryville Five

Allen Breaks Jinx For Scots; Lewis and Waldrop Play Consistent Ball

In two of the best games to be seen on the Maryville court in many moons, the Maryville Scots showed a complete reversal in form on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in celebration of the post-exam week to decidedly trounce the strong Tennessee-Wesleyan and Lenoir Rhyne teams. In both games Maryville's squad entered as the underdogs, being conceded only a slight chance for a victory by even the most ardent fans.

Tennessee-Wesleyan Game

Displaying a brand of teamwork clearly too efficient for the Tennessee-Wesleyan Bulldogs, the Maryville court machine rolled up an aggregate of 58 points Tuesday night to submerge the opposing faction 58 to 39. Maryville's lead was never theatened and it seemed that the Scots were able to score at will. The junior team seemed a bit ill at ease on the larger floor of Alumni gym, and were not able to offer any serious competition.

In a preliminary game the Scottish scrubs were defeated by the House of Fischbach 35 to 28. Jess again was the outstanding performer for the Reserves, while West looked [illegible] from [illegible]

Tennessee Wesleyan opened the evening's scoring with a long shot. Immediately [illegible] Highlander retaliated with [illegible] goals by each member of the team. Kiser did his part in making the evening a scoring success by dropping three shots through the net in as many minutes, or less. The Scots seemed to have recovered from their old habit of fumbling, and worked the ball into scoring territory nicely, and with few mishaps. The Lady Luck repented for all the raw deals recently given the Scots in the matter of making tries good. Honaker's men might as well have been throwing through a hole in the wall. They just couldn't miss. A few moments before the half was over, Captain Lewis, who for some unfathomable reason had been sitting around on the bench all evening, was allowed to enter the fray, and he showed his appreciation by keeping the ole hoop warm the remainder of the period. The half ended

(Continued on page four)

Moonshining Course Is First Fatal Step For Maryville Grads

The other day a Freshman remarked that moonshining was the only course in which an examination was not required. However some old grads have deemed it worthwhile to undergo the test and have passed out into a state of matrimony. All cautious souls should observe the present matrimonial conditions in Maryville before they advance further in the course of love.

It would take hours of labor to amass statistics showing the number of marriages resulting from harmless moonshining, but for the benefit of a few who seem to need this advice we will tell of a few recent Maryville marriages.

"Joe" Gamble has found time to marry Frances Leisenring besides carrying on a heavy law practice. They live in the Foster Apartments, in the very shadow of the College. They are a living example of where moonshining will lead. To an observer it doesn't look so bad does it?

Miss Virginia Crider came to College and achieved a diploma, and shortly after that a Maryville man. Mr. Jimmy King is a successful business man and, from all appearances, seems to enjoy being fed by a Home Ec major. Another idea—beware of Home Ec majors!

After playing football at Maryville for four years, Carl Storey decided he wanted to be carefully tended the rest of his days, so he married Miss Annie Rowe Templin, a graduate of Maryville and a registered nurse from Johns Hopkins.

To start off the new year right, John Crawford, Jr., decided to love America Moore, in fact he married her.

The list looks so big it is really discouraging to continue. Perhaps already you will have seen the results of moonshining, you undoubtedly are familiar with the course. This is a simple warning, but in case you do not wish to heed, just ask any of the old grads listed above and they will tell you how to obtain the condition of continual moonshining bliss.

Geoffrey Chaucer was the first poet Laureate of England.

OLD RAZOR BLADES

(By Alex Christie)

I have a fondness for old razor blades. Though they dull with age, I hate to part with them. Like a Scotchman, I keep them in the razor long after their shaving edge has gone. They become old friends of mine, and even when taken from the razor they are carefully treasured. How the little collection grows, blade by blade, and box by box!

Well I remember the huge quantity that I consigned to the ashcan when I left for college. The parting was not accomplished without a sigh and a vain regret for the need of the separation. Now, at Maryville, the little silvery objects begin to accumulate once more. This time the hoard is kept less orderly, for there is no container for them. They lie around the room in places more or less obscure, one on the molding, a few on the window sill, a number behind the radiator, some under the bed, and others in the back of a chiffonier drawer.

They are serviceable little things, old razor blades. Often have I used one to slice off the crusted top of an aching corn. Hardly could I continue to perambulate without the razor's kindly ministrations. It is useful. In my humble opinion (backed by the roommate's) there's nothing quite as good as an old razor blade for taking clippings from a paper, whether the clipping be a stale joke, or the baseball scores, or the latest campus scandal. Then, too, the handy tool is second only to a Boston pencil sharpener for putting a point on a pencil. Paint scraping is another duty performed by this versatile little helper of mankind. Painters seem to take a wicked delight in flicking daubs of paint onto window panes. But the noble razor blade to the rescue! many a harrassed housewife has cause to bless the shiny steel for its aid. They're equally good for slitting dresses and slitting throats.

These are but a few of the many services rendered by the old razor blade, but listen to two men talk. Says one, "What do you do with your old razor blades?"

"Oh, I drop them behind the bathtub, or if the wind is blowing right I toss them over the window. And you?"

"I save them up."

"Why do you do that?"

"Well, what do you give your friends for Christmas?"

"Neckties, or sox, or a cigarette lighter. And you?"

"I give them razor blades."

SCOTCH NECKWEAR

(By Alex Christie)

Neckties are funny things and not even their history is known. Several beliefs are held regarding their origin, and many are the profound and knotty volumes which have been written about them.

There's Rudolph Susranola. He has a very learned and exhaustive treatise on the subject. After a discussing at considerable length some of the theories of the Origin of the Common Necktie, Susranola advances a new and clever theory of his own. He says that many, many years ago while it was still unlawful for men to have pockets in their suits, an inventive youth, Necktorius by name, hit upon the happy idea of carrying his nosewiper around his neck. In course of time the handkerchief became decorative and degenerated into the necktie as it is known today. Susranola insists that the article is called a necktie after its inventor, Necktorius.

Others, however, and with equal authority, put forward Nero the Fiddler as the originator of the necktie. In substantiation of this claim they point to the Laos bust in the British Mustum which clearly shows, or so they say, that Nero wore such an accessory. The opponents, denying this claim, say that what looks like a necktie is in reality nothing but the mark of the join in the mold. There is more to this argument than a plaster cast, however, and that is the record of the Roman historian, Bolonius. He recounts the well-known story of the burning of Rome and relates that as Nero's arm grew weak from holding the fiddle aloft, the Emperor conceived the brilliant notion of tying the instrument around his neck with a brightly colored cloth. Indeed, says Bolonius, this and not an overloaded stomach caused the death of Nero, for, in the midst of playing Sousa's "Stars and Stripes", the fiddle slipped, tightening the neckcloth, which choked the fiddling idler.

We might continue to tell of Howe, and Whenn, and Whie, and their explanations of the necktie's humble beginning, but the editor's patience forbids. Suffice it to say, that in all the earth there is no more fascinating study than that of the Origin of Ties.

Ties are dangerous things, too. Even one innocent in hue has to be watched with eagle eye. No matter how quiet and subdued the tie may be, it has, seemingly, an irre-

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

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Thirty Issues Per School Year by the Student Body of Maryville College

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Saturday, February 4, 1933

OUR SALVATION

While the millionaires are much concerned over their possible chance of being reduced to the $100,000 class; while the colleges of the country wonder whether they can exist another year without unthought of financial replenishments; while people on the street are starving; and various other social problems present themselves before us, we are forced to consider one of our own which involves the matter of finances.

Up to the present time, the advertising in THE HIGHLAND ECHO has been less in quantity than at any previous existence of the paper. Town merchants are veritably at a loss, being practically forced to save every penny possible in an effort to avert possible business failure. Aff business, and consequently all advertising, not only in this town, but in all towns and cities of the country, have fallen off to an unbelievable extent, and advertising has taken a corresponding setback.

Our immediate problem, and one which must deserve the attention and consideration of the entire student body, is the advertising in the THE HIGHLAND ECHO. The people who use our paper as a basis for advertising are the home merchants and the only way to expect their support is to support them in return.

We wish to remain an active news unit of the college during the entire semester. Our ultimate life or lack of life depends on the financial backing which we receive, part of which comes from the treasurer's office, and the remainder of which rests in the returns for advertising material. We ask of the student body that they may, as much as possible, support this paper in its effort to remain active by purchasing from Maryville stores.

RE-THINKING MISSIONS

The most recent eye-opener coming to the attention of the church leaders in America, has been "Re-Thinking Missions", which is a "Laymen's Inquiry After One Hundred Years". One of the criticisms of this book has been that the inquirers came back with the same conclusions that they had upon leaving. . . . that the entire enterprise was but a confirmation of existing beliefs.

Whether this is true or not, one can be sure that this was a great and worthwhile undertaking, and we wish that every person could take the advice of Mrs. Pearl Buck, who says, "I want every American Christian to read this book". Mrs. Buck might have substituted the word "citizen" for "Christian". Even if the leaders of this influential movement received but a confirmation of their opinions, they have put down into valuable language some important conclusions that any aspiring missionary should accept as axiomatic material.

The object of the investigation was "To aid laymen in determining their attitude toward Foreign Missions, by reconsidering the functions of such Missions in the world of today. They worked with this general aim, To make an objective appraisal of activities; To observe the effect of Missions on the people of the orient; and to work out a practical program for today, offering, recommendations as to activities.

It is impossible to enter into any detail of their report. We do, however, sift out three findings that seem of outstanding importance, and three findings that should be, and must be instrumental in the foregoing of a profitable change in missions. They are: That it is not the duty of the Christian missionary to attack the non-Christian systems of religion—it is his primary duty to present in positive form his conception of the way of life and let it speak for itself; The commission is convinced that a much more critical selection of candidates should be made, even at the risk of curtailing the number of missionaries sent out; and that one of the most urgent needs in all fields is the rigid enforcement of a policy of concentration of personnel and resources. . . . . which would do away with the denominational interests, institutional pride, and lack of cooperative planning which have contributed to the development of conditions which should no longer be tolerated.

HITLER IN CHARGE

With the innovation of the present government in Germany, a new regime is begun, and several important political facts have been brought to light. There seems to be one outstanding desire of all the leaders of German political affairs . . . . that is to get a stabilized and efficient government at the sacrifice of party lines.

The surprise entrance of Adolf Hitler, the Nazi leader, to the chair of the Chancellor in Germany means at least the temporary overthrow of Marxism. If not that, it is the temporary weakness of that traditional institution. It means, or professes to mean, the doing away with communism, and a corresponding emphasis on the centrist party. It should mean the much-to-be-desired stabilization of German currency. It is the hope of observing nations that the advent of a new administration will signify certain definite steps toward disarmament in Germany.

There is much of international interest in the recent developments in Germany. Unrest is prevailing at present, and war is on constantly between the Communists and the National Socialists. It presents a problem for a great man to solve. It will take a great man to undertake anything of a constructive nature. Just now two of the greatest men in Germany are put to this test. The team of Hindenburg and Hitler has the eyes of the entire world on it, watching from a critical viewpoint, and at the same time hoping sincerely that these men can be instrumental in ultimate attainment of peace and progress in the Fatherland.

LITTLE CHURCH

THOUGHTS On The Words of Christ

Only one source exists to which we may go to read the words of Christ. That source is the divinely inspired Word of God, the Bible. Yet within the source we can discover that there is recorded what men said about the words of Christ as well as the quoted words of Christ.

Jesus had, we are told in first part of Luke, returned to his home town and was asked to take part in the service of the synagogue. He read to them Isaiah 61:1 and then expounded to them its meaning and revealed to them its immediate fulfillment. "And all bare him witness and wondered at the gracious words which proceeded out of his mouth." Luke 4.22. Although He spoke gracious words and they knew him as Jospeh's son they refused to tolerate Him, and they made to cast Him out of His home town.

Again on another Sabbath day we find Jesus teaching, putting forth His principles, and doctrines which He received of the Father. These peole were astonished as were those in Nazareth, "And they were astonished at His doctrine for His word was with power", Luke 4:32. Not only did He speak with gracious words but only His words had power; power to heal men of all their diseases, mental, spiritual and physical.

On another occasion officers were sent out to arrest Jesus and to bring Him before the chief priests and Pharisees. We find these officers witnessing to the words of Christ. They were held by His words, and were restrained not to arrest Him, "The officers answered saying, Never man spake like this man." John 7:46. Even though they did not recognize Him as the Messiah yet they did recognize His words as uncomparable to any man's.

As a final example of men's opinions and expressions of Christ's words let us consider Peter's answer to a question from His Master. Peter, while he often spoke vehemently spoke the truth. When Christ's followers were beginning to leave Him He turned to His disciples and asked if they too would go away. To this Simon Peter answered, "Lord to whom shall we go? Thou hast the words of eternal life." Living words, words that abounded in eternal life, for Peter, for all of us who "believe and are sure that Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God," John 7: 68-69.

Now turning to Christ let us see what He has to reveal to us concerning His words. In His divine nature He knew that the Word of God was a revelation of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, and He also knew that His words would be recorded in the Word.

Christ tells us that heaven and earth shall some day be destroyed, but His word shall never fail."

In Mark the thirteenth chapter thirty-first verse He said, "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but my words shall not pass away." They are imperishable, living eternally.

But if you reject His words what shall happen? Christ answered this when He said, "He that rejecteth me, and receiveth not my words, hath ONE that judgeth him: the word that I have spoken, the same shall judge him in the last day."—John 12:48.

While Christ was and is divine, the living Son of the Living God, Christ tells us that loving Him is keeping His words. In John 14:24 Christ says "He that loveth me not keepeth not my sayings; and the word which ye hear is not mine but the Father's which sent me." "If any man teach otherwise and consent not to wholesome words, even the words of our Lord Jesus Christ, and to the doctrine which is according to godliness;—from such withdraw thyself. (1 Tim. 6:3-4)

Christ's words are divine and of the Spirit. He speaks God's Word, obeys God and is God. His oneness with God makes us realize the authority and power of His words.

In Capernaum while speaking the deep truths of life Christ said, "it is the spirit that quickeneth; the flesh profiteth nothing: the words that I speak unto you, they are spirit and they are life,"—John 6:36.

May the words of Christ dwell in us. May we say "Thy word have I hid in my heart, that I might not sin against Thee."—Psalms 119:11, And then the words of OUR mouths and the meditation of OUR hearts will be acceptable in His sight and He will be our strength and our Redeemer.

Book Browsing

Pearl S. Buck, "The Young Revolutionist", 182 pages

This latest story from the pen of Mrs. Buck concerns some of the problems of Chinese youth of today. In many respects is it different from The Good Earth, the first and probably the best book by this modern writer.

In the Young Revolutionist is presented a youth of modern China. This boy, Ko-sen, is the descendant of generations of farmers. His family has never been more than a few miles away from the small inland village near which they live. He is dedicated by his parents to the priesthood in a pagan temple. After a few months in the temple school, however, he runs away and joins a revolutionist army. He becomes disillusioned after the first battle and returns to his home. His experiences, however, bring to him the realization that the ignorance and superstition of his ancestors are useless. He resolves to "take service for his country under the leadership of one named Jesus."

There is a note of propaganda in this story which has been objected to by many reviewers, and which indeed detracts from the charm of the story. The general idea of the critics seems to be that the subject matter is not worthy of the vehicle. The book, however, makes intensely interesting reading, and gives an insight to conditions in China, and what happens when the walls of superstition are surmounted. Its view of missions has caused particular interest, and, together with the article "The Case for Foreign Missions", has involved Mrs. Buck in a widespread controversy.

The Bible is the world's best seller. An average of 30,000,000 copies are sold yearly or 80,000 each day.

Sienkiewicz' "QuoVadis" Remains Most Popular Novel In America

"The Good Earth" Is Second Best Seller In The United States

Although "Quo Vadis" still leads as the most popular novel published in this country since 1895, Pearl S. Buck's "The Good Earth" has edged into second place, displacing "David Harum" by Edward Noyes Westcott, according to Irving Harlow Hart, director of the extension division of Iowa State Teachers College, in the Publishers Weekly.

Mr. Hart has been making statistical analyses of national best seller lists as reported by book-sellers since January 1895, as a hobby. His recent article contains yearly lists of the 100 best sellers from 1919 through 1932.

Sinclair Lewis led the yearly lists twice, once with "Main Street" in 1920, which is the fourth best seller since 1895, according to Mr. Hart, and with "Elmer Gentry" in 1927. His "Dodsworth" is rated second in 1929.

The ten most popular books from 1919 to 1932, Mr. Hart reports were "The Good Earth", "Main Street", "If Winter Comes", by A. S. M. Hutchinson; "The Sheik", by E. M. Hull "So Big", by Edna Ferber; "The Bridge of San Luis Rey", by Thorton Wilder; "All Quiet on The Western Front", by E. M. Remarque; "Four Horsemen of the Apocolypse", by Blasco-Ibanez; "Little French Girl" by Anne Sedgwick, and "Years of Grace", by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes", by Anita Loos, was best seller in 1926; "Black Oxen" by Gertrude Atherton, in 1923, and "Simon Called Peter", by Robert Keable, in 1922.

E. V. Shepard in the Auction Bridge Magazine says that the 635,013,559,600 different hands that may be dealt may be distributed among the four players in 53,644,737,488,792,839,237,440,000 different ways.

Jose Iturbi Heard As Soloist With Musicians Symphony Orchestra

Musical America Notes Performance of Pianist Who Will Appear Here

Jose Iturbi, noted Spanish pianist, who will appear in a few weeks on the Maryville Lyceum program, was heard as soloist with the Musicians Symphony Orchestra on the evening of December 27, in the following varied and well-received program:

Symphony, From the New World—Dvorak

Concerto No. 4 in G - Beethoven
Mr. Iturbi

On the Steppes of Central Asia—Borodin

Franco-American Jazz Concerto—Jean Wiener
(First Time in America)
Mr. Iturbi

Overture to The Flying Dutchman—Wagner

"In this program", comments the Musical America for January 10, "Mr. Iturbi's contributions stood out, although the purely orchestral portions pleased the large audience enormously. The soloist played the Beethoven work with crystal clearness, limpidity, and excellent taste. The new concerto, whose composer visited this country last year with his piano partner, M. Doucet, shows that Gallic wit which one expects from this type of thing. It is a mixture of so-called popular musical manifestations from the two countries, and in its very involutions there is a certain sort of impertinent charm. It was delightfully played."

This is not the first time a performance of Mr. Iturbi's has been recognized with praise in this magazine. His appearance on the Voorhees Chapel stage will bring to the campus one of the most promising pianists of America, for he is thus acknowledged among musical authorities and critics.

Paul Young Is Heaviest Outside Reader In College

Statistics from the library at the close of the semester reveal what students during the past five months have been heavy readers. Paul Young, at the head of the list, has 102 books marked on his card. Sophia Carson is next with 44. Five persons read 26 books each. The list, as received from the library, follows:

Paul Young - -	102
Sophia Carson - -	44
Conrad Quenelle - -	34
Phyllis Booth - - -	32
Barnard Mattingley - -	32
Fred Kirchner - - - -	26
Benjamin Groves - - -	26
J. W. Hina - -	26
Mary Hollis Carter - -	26
Geraldine Smith - - -	26
Herr Wissler - - -	24
Robert Tripp - -	23
Ralph Walker - - -	22

FRENCH CLUB

At the meeting of the Cercle Francais held last week, the following officers were elected to serve during the present semestre:

President—Jean Warren
Vice President—Arthur Lazell
Secretary—Dorothy Nethery
Treasurer—Phyllis Dexter
Program Secretaries—Marie Bailey
Walter Cloud
Editor—Dexter Reno
Pianist—Willamae Renegar

"Bryant," remarked Edgar Allan Poe, "is not all a fool. Mr. Willis is not quite an ass. Mr. Longfellow will steal, but perhaps he cannot help it."

Sidney Smith remarked of Daniel Webster that he struck him "like a steam engine in trousers," and William Wordsworth said of the Brownings: "So Robert Browning and Miss Barrett have gone off together. I hope they understand each other—nobody else would."

When some one asked Charles Dickens how he liked Wordsworth: "Like him!" he roared; "Not at all; he is a dreadful old ass."

Religion will be subject to quackery and hypocrisy until humanity itself becomes more humane than human nature and religion itself ceases worrying about heaven and hell and devotes its energies to making this earth a paradise.—Dorsey

Forty-two of the fifty-five highest mountain peaks in the United States are in Colorado.

SONNET

I met you on a summer day.
Your smile
Was like the sun itself; your eyes were blue;
Your hair was like a flame. I looked at you.
We spoke; you smiled again; we talked awhile.
We each a little breathlesaly talked on
About the things one talks of to a friend;
Each feared a parting now would mean an end.
It came at last and I found you were gone.
Of course we met by accident I know,
And months have passed since you have gone your way;
Those months have made a mem'ry of that day,
But they have proved that this one thing is so—
"There is a place (I found) where love begins;
There is a place (I think) where (all) love ends.

—Mildred Brooks

SEAS

Motionless a sea-gull
Hangs in the sky. The beach
Reaches white and smooth to where
A lazy water no more than ripples
On the gleaming sand.
I too am motionless
Feeling the delightful ease of
Summer day. Then I think
This is the sea I love the best.

But other times I go a-sailing.
A glad, joyous, youthful
Feeling the water has. The wind
Whips waves all into spray.
The boat, it is a thing alive,
Seeming as some fish to sport
Among the white-caps. Surely then,
This is my favorite sea.

Again, I am on deck of steamer,
While many are lying below.
Mountains of green and white crash
'Gainst our sides. A sickening swoop—
Now we are down, now up.
Reeling, straining, savagely fighting,
The ship goes on. Here the bow
Catches a thundering crest—
Tosses it high in rainbow sheets
I thrill; this is the sea!

Sometimes at night the water
Is calm as if an oil were on it.
A broad, shining path leads up
To where the moon looks down.
I like. . . . but then
I always love the sea.

—James R. Crothers

GLIMPSES

Was it Marie, the wife of Louis
Who said so blithely,
"What, the people have no bread?
Then why do they not eat cake?"
Lean faces,
Haggard faces,
Wearied faces,
Trembling, pleading hands
Held out for bread
While the World's chosen few,
Miserly rich,
Ride by with heads held high
To avoid the sight of those beggars.
Oh, that for one glorious hour
Might the world be filled
With that Greater Love,
The love for one's fellow men,
Has man forgotten all else
Save his mad pursuit
For glory, fame and gold?
Would that all could remember
That long ago Angels sang,
"Peace on Earth,
Good will among men."

—Helen Thompson

STREET CORNER

There she stands,
Flaunting her papers in the sophisticated faces
Of the indifferent crowd.
Old as time itself she seems,
Crying out in gutteral sounds,
Hardly a voice,
Of the latest murder, the newest killing—
Sheer ugliness—the tatters and filth of her,
But, looking close enough, one sees
Service in the twisted, gnarled hands
And the very essence of heart-break
In the lines of her aged face.
On and on she croaks,
While above and beyond the city street
The molten glory of a far-flung sunset
Stretches down, in flaming banners
Behind the dingy roofs.

—Kay Carpenter

SPORTS

THROWER'S WRESTLERS WIN TWO MATCHES

Farmer Watkins And His Appalachian Teachers Humiliated By Maryville Matmen In First Home Match

Home Matmen Lose Only One Match, By Narrow Margin; Millsaps, Costner Best

In the first home wrestling match of the season, Bob Thrower's Highlander matmen took the count of Farmer Watkins' Appalachian Teachers grapplers by the score of 33-3. The Scotmen lost only one match, ad that on the exceptionally slender margin of 26 seconds time advantage.

Festivities were commenced with a pair of preliminary bouts in the 145 and 175 pound classes. In the lower of the two divisions, Willocks, of Maryville, and Whaley of the visitors cautiously manoeuvered for about six minutes, then wound up with an exciting finish in which Willocks won by a fall. In the second match, Byar gave ten pounds weight advantage to his Appalachian foe, then won by a fall in the time of eight minutes, thirteen seconds.

In the first of the match bouts, the 118-pounders, Beyer of Maryville, and Collins, put on a "waltz me around again Susy" act, at the end of ten minutes of which, Collins was found to have twenty-six seconds time advantage. In the 125 pound weight, Costner, of the Clansmen, put on a real show for the fans to pin Wilson in two minutes, fifty-four seconds.

The 135-pounders, gave the fans additional merchandise for their ducats when Graham, Maryville and Finley Moore, Appalachian, went ten minutes with a wim and a wigor. In the closing seconds of the match, the action got exceptionally fast, the fans showing real interest as they scented the fall that Graham would surely have given his opponent had not the match ended there.

Steve Boretsky, 145-pounder, never gave Robertson a chance to show what he had. After one minute, forty-one seconds of aggressive work by Borretsky, Robertson found himself gazing at the ceiling, "Tombstone" Tope was almost as inhospitable to his foe, Frank Moore, pinning him twice in three minutes and fifty-seven seconds.

Buck Millsaps drew Loy as an opponent in the 165-pound class, and the Scot had quite a time with him. Loy never threatened the local lad, but doggedly refused to be thrown even after the gruelling beating he took. He finally succumbed to a fall in ieght minutes, twenty seconds.

Teddy Burns, the Maryville strong man, gave his man, Johnson, the works in four minutes and thirty-one seconds. The visitor never had a chance. Bryant, who ate in Pearsons and attended class at Thaw last year, had a real home-coming when big Mose Gamble wrapped his brawny arms about him to throw him twice in the final match of the evening.

The two matches which Bob Thrower has won in a breeze this season are indicative that the Texan is again headed to the State championship with his mat crew. Soon he will have to search for new fields to conquer. His boys can't seem to find any opposition.

When the game of football was first played, 15 men were on a team. The number was reduced to 12 and then 11, as it now stands.

L. M. U. Furnishes First Cage Victory For Scot Basketeers

Haub, Lewis and Waldrop Shine As Highlanders Break Into Win Column 34-28

Winning their first college game of the year, the Scotties stepped out and defeated the Railsplitters from L. M. U. two weeks ago tonight at Harrogate, Tennessee. The Scotties made a complete reversal in form.

The entire first half was a nip-and-tuck affair, the score at half-time being 13 all. In the second half the Scotties slumped and allowed a five point lead to be garnered against them, the score being 22-17 before activities really began. The score when the boys took for the showers was Maryville 34, L. M. U. 28. Mitchell for the opponents looked best, while Haub, Lewis and Waldrop starred for the homeboys.

The score:

Maryville	f.g.	f.t.	p.	t.p.
Lewis, f.	4	1	0	9
Kiser, f.	3	0	2	6
Haub, c.	4	2	2	10
Waldrop, g.	1	0	4	2
Stone, g.	3	0	2	6
Creed, g.	0	1	2	1
Totals	15	4	12	34
L.M.U.	f.g.	f.t.	p.	t.p.
Kennedy, f.	2	2	2	6
Mitchell, f.	5	4	2	14
Bradley, c.	3	0	3	6
Bowling, g.	1	0	0	2
Ages, g.	0	0	3	0
Totals	11	6	10	28

Sophs Win First Tilt Of Co-Ed Basketball Tournament

Freshmen Prove Too Green For More Experienced Upperclassmen

Thursday, February 2, the sophomores won a 34 to 17 victory over the freshmen in the first game of the girls' basketball tournament.

From the first toss-up to the last blow of the whistle, the game was a fast one—too fast for the inexperienced freshies. In spite of the fact that many of the sophs' shots went wild, they accumulated quite a score, most of which was acquired during the first half.

Taken as a whole, the game was a good one. Cooper, captain of the sophomores, and Kiser, star forward of the freshmen were the high-scorers.

Sophomore		Freshmen
Gillingham,6	f.	Carringer, 4
Duckett, 8	f.	Baldwin
Cooper, 12	f.	Kiser, 9
Johnson	g.	Smith
Coates	g.	Brown, M.G.
Proffitt	g.	Coker

Substitutes: Frreshman— Doty 4, Walker, Emigh; Sophomore—McClurge 8, Hast.

SPORT SLANTS

By Beale

This business of Captain Lewis starting the game on the bench is great stuff! I Saturday night the Yank warmed Ye Bynchhe for most of the first half, to enter the fray and become high scorer. Tuesday night, the same thing happened except for the fact that Rex Allen outpointed the Cap by one point, Wednesday night, Brothah Lewis again kept the company of the scrubs for quite a major portion of the first period. And we remember that, of the fifteen Scot tallies in the second half, no less than twelve were rung up by the lad from Springfield. We reiterate— Great Stuff!

—S—

Young Harry Jess, diminutive forward of the reserve team, has been giving the fans their money's worth here lately. That is, the fans who arrive early enough to witness the first clash. Since the games are arousing so much interest, mayhap 'twould be well to delay the opener about thirty minutes so as to give the townsfolk ample time to get their evening meal bolted.

—S—

We have also heard (we don't keep our ear to the ground all the time—it must be washed occasionally) that one of the three readers to which we have finally attained demands that we confine ourselves strictly to Maryville ports. We submit—we didn't know sport readers were of such a gloomy turn of mind.

—S—

The matmen had some time of it over in Knoxville last Saturday night. Although this lower insect was perched on a plank in the Alumni gym bleachers, viewing the extermination of the puny Railsplitters, we do hear that Thrower was exceptionally well-pleased with the way his men showed up. Of course, he wouldn't admit any such weakness, but we could tell by the added carressing he gave his nose Sunday morning that the Toreador knew he had "done it again."

—S—

That dust which is kicked up in the melee caused by the rush for the door after each basketball game has a flavor all its own—thank Goodness! We're glad nothing else possesses such a taste. They might feed it to us in Pearsons. But if they're gonna do that, they'd just as well sprinkle it with a touch of water—just to make it bulkier of course. Then too, it wouldn't get in the noses of the poor cooks.

—S—

While casting a diagnstician's eye over Scot basketeers, we have come to an amazing, astounding conclusion. We could be wrong—we were wrong only a couple of years ago—but we believe that it would help considerably if Maryville could manage to get the tip from center a bit oftener. They do say its a wonderful advantage.

—S—

The rasslin' match last evening was no disapointment to the co-eds, even if Farmer's boys couldn't seem to offer any competition. For two small schools, the teams presented as imposing array of masculine pulchritude as we have seen in some while. Of course we've never seen an old Greek, or a young Greek contest, but we all have our ideas, even sports scribes.

—S—

In spite of Jimmy Laing's timely warning, the mat meet was not without its bit of sportsmanlike "roasting". It's a pity the galaxy of wise-crackers with which the ole Alma Mater is blessed can't confine their witticisms to their immediate vicinity. When they insist on roaring some of their supposedly cute but cutting thoughts (?) at the top of their lungs they not only give themselves a reputation for asininity but the school a name of unsportsmanly audiences. These things ought not so to be.

L.M.U. Again Falls Before Highlanders In Fray Last Saturday

Saturday Night Conflict Shows Clansmen Improving Steadily As Railspitters Fall

In a game which showed interest only because the locals won, the Maryville Highlanders bowler over the Lincoln Memorial Railsplitters last Saturday by the score of 25-17. The coming of the Harrogate crew to Maryville heartened local fans immensely, convincing them that hope still exists while L. M. U. does. Some went so far as to state that the Highlanders had "returned to form."

The first half opened with both teams fighting on a fairly even basis, as neither could seem to wake up or get started. Maryville soon drew ahead, however, and managed to hold a slight lead for the remainder of the game. The insertion of Captain Yankee Lewis, who had started the game on the bench, helped matters considerably, and the half ended with the visitors trailing five points 13-8.

In the second half, the Scots again managed to outscore the adversary, and finished the game victors by eight points, 25-17. The second period was marked by an epidemic of chronic fubmling by both teams. It seemed, indeed, to most of the fans that the majority of the playing time was utilized in the center of the floor, neither team being able to retain the ball long enough to carry it into scoring position.

Lewis was the leading scorer for the Scotties with eight points, Waldrop and Stone, although a little off their usual game, looked good at guard. But Kennedy, lithe forward of the invaders, was easily the most effective man on the court. His passing, and general teamplay were the features of the game, while he took high score honors with a total of nine points.

In a preliminary, the Maryville Reserves took the measure of the Alcoa Alloys 32-31.

Summary:

Maryville	f.g.	f.t.	p.	t.p.
Allen, f.	1	1	0	3
Lewis, f.	3	2	0	8
Kiser, f.	2	1	3	5
Jess, f.	0	0	0	0
Haub, c.	2	0	2	4
Cherry, c.	0	0	0	0
Waldrop, g.	2	1	1	5
Fisher, g.	0	0	1	0
Stone, g.	0	0	1	0
Creed, g.	0	0	1	0
Totals	10	5	9	25
L.M.U.	f.g.	f.t.	p.	t.p.
Bryant, f.	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, f.	1	0	0	2
Bradley, f.	1	0	0	2
Kennedy, f.	3	3	1	9
Gillis, c.	0	0	1	0
Slover, g.	0	0	0	0
Agee, g.	0	1	3	1
Bowling, g.	1	1	1	3
Totals	6	5	6	17

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Effective June 12, 1932

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
§8:00 a. m.	*†9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	§3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	x4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

§ Thru Alcoa to Knoxville
xConnections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland
*††Direct connection to Townsend

Knoxville "Y" Is Defeated 35-5 As Bob Thrower's Grapplers Breeze To Season's First Victory

Scots Show Superiority In 35-5 Score

The home team invaded Knoxville last Saturday and returned with the proverbial wrestling bacon in the form of an exceedingly convincing score. The present crop of matmen, with many good men turned away, gives ample promise of a continuance of last year's successes. Power and technique constitute the ingredients of a winning team and Maryville has both. Coach Thrower has built up as fine a team around the nucleus of last year's varsity as has been seen here in years.

After Beyer had drawn an easy five points by default, Costner had little trouble in felling his man in the 126 pound class.

Graham, the only man to lose for Maryville, had his opponent in some sad spots but allowed himself to be tricked into a fall. Boretsky, Tope, and Millsaps came back in succession for revenge with three easy falls and Burns just managed to beat Aitken in one long cautious fall. The last and crowning event of the evening between the elephantic Moses Gamble and the corpulent Word proved to be also the spice of the program. If you can imagine two titanic behemoths frolicking jocosely on the mat, you have a conception of the bout. Our own Mr. Gamble won, however, and in doing so, piled more laurels upon the already-steeped Maryville victory.

Carson - Newman Eagles Defeat Scots 46-29 As Laymon Stars

Frosty Holt's Crew Easily Wins Over Maryville Hardwood Crew As Layman Stars

On Thursday night, January 26, Carson-Newman's mighty Eagles soared over the Maryville Scots to a 46-29 victory, administering to the Highlanders their only defeat for the past fornight. After getting off to a flying start which gave them a 9-2 lead in the opening minutes of play the Maryvillians suddenly unlaxed and the scoring began in earnest. Led by Laymon, at center, the visitors uncorked a smooth, deadly passing attack which, to the Scotties at least, was irresistible.

Throughout the first half, the game was marked by a succession of heart-breaking failures at field goal attempts. The men of Honaker showed flashes of brilliance, only to be repulsed by shots which came excitingly close, then bounded away to notihngness. But the Orange and Blue tide consistently rolled under their basket to emerge with two more points for the old total. At the half, the score stood 21-13, with the Eagles holding the lead.

The second half was like the first, only more so. Lewis, at forward for Maryville, and Haub, at center put up a magnificent fight for the entire second half, only to see the enemy ring up point for point. With but several minutes left to play, Maryville sank a couple of field goals from out behind the foul line, and the fans almost woke up. Slowly the Scots whittled down the lead of the visitors, but with three minutes left of play, Carson-Newman again put on steam, to draw out to the comfortable margin with which they ended the game.

Summary:

Maryville	f.g.	f.t.	p.	t.p.
Lewis, f.	3	1	2	7
Allen, f.	1	0	4	2
Kiser, f.	2	0	1	4
Fisher, f.	0	0	2	0
Haub, c.	2	4	3	8
Cherry, c.	0	0	0	0
Waldrop, g.	2	0	3	4
Jess, g.	0	0	0	0
Stone, g.	1	1	1	3
Creed, g.	0	1	2	1
Totals	11	7	18	29
Carson-Newman	f.g.	f.t.	p.	t.p.
Clark, f.	2	0	0	4
Monroe, f.	2	0	3	4
Davis, f.	3	1	1	7
Layman, c.	6	2	2	14
Holt, g.	1	0	0	2
Kinsely, g.	2	0	2	4
Ladd, g.	5	1	3	17
Totals	22	4	11	46

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Heah and Theah

(By Bryan Payne)

Did YOU ever pancake an examination, and if so, why? Did YOU ever stop to figure out just how flat a pancake really is? Well, a pancake is pretty flat sometimes, and it covers a lot of territory when used in reference to examinations. If YOU don't believe it, just flunk flatter than a pancake at sometime or other (preferably when a freshman) and find out for yourself.

The bit of terminology which used to describe that one-time shady side of college life, the state of being flunked, is the word "fail"; but for some reason or other that term has become too literary for use upon most modern campuses today. Just now, the word is "pancaked", and that bears no reservations as to being sweetened with syrup and butter from Pearson's Tavern.

It just struck us a few moments ago (or maybe last September) that we have never made any predictions as to the outcome of Maryville College and its quaint old buildings. (Thinking of Memorial Hall). We have figured out that it is yet in a formativve stage; that is, we, honored by the inspiring presence of J. Arhur Lazell, figured it out. Within the next ten years we rather expect to find the power plant sneaking off down behind the hill to the rear of the chapel, so that all the odors which volatilize from the refuse, which smoulders daily in the fenced enclosure, might trail up around the echoing vacanies of the old rock crusher, instead of twining around the windows of Carnegie, as it often does.

Although we have no right to do so, we rather expect Sunday afternoon dates, (to be held, of course, in the area of the campus). It might even become so smacking of liberalism as to have dates every afternoon up on the great white way of Maryville, Broadway.

We well remember the summer during which the college installed the sprinkler system throughout the dormitories. If we remember correctly, we spent afternoons in picking up stray bits of the pipe and making miniature rock gardens with them. (That does not mean that we claim to be the originator of the rock garden craze). But we venture to predict that sometime Carnegie will have showers with temperatures that remain constant, and, to quote Boyle, with chilling or scalding effects that do not vary inversely with the pressure. . .. of ornery fingers upon the water pipes where they have no business.

And when they start to pave West Dodge Avenue clear down to Court Street we want to be sure that we have no studying to do. Those cement mixers aren't very quiet when it comes to letting one know what they're doing. And what would the automobilery do for parking space?

Also, we want to be on the scene when the book store is moved to a new resting place, if it is for no other reason than to retrieve that nickle we lost during our advent to this place as a freshman, which we still are.

And then, of course, there comes the ticklish proposition of mentioning any changes which might be brought about among the faculty. We leave that up to any crowds which might gather to discuss the question. Suffice it to say that once while we were in high school we spent one complete night wishing for the extinction of one, a very self imposing health teacher by the name of . . . . . well, she was a health teacher. Within the next two weeks her flame was snuffed out like a worn out candle's. Of course we tried to hide our guilty looks and such.

We often wonder just what visitors think of students whom they see walking groggily along, seemingly paying no attention to anything in their paths. Such a condition, as witnessed recently by a disinterested person, is what we think about the most accurate description of sleepiness on the Hill. And do you know what causes it? Staying up nights to study for examinations causes it. But that is not the complete story. The electricity, good, cheap electricity, takes to flight at eleven o'clock and the students are plunged into darkness until someone hurriedly scrapes a match across the wall to light a bit of fish-oil. And we wonder in chapel the next morning why we're so blamed sleepy and sore-eyed.

Well, at least the optician and the optometrist won't go broke during this depression. And incidentally, M. C. won't be following the crowd of colleges which keep lights during the entire night. And as we say this we remember that the purpose of the college paper is that it should be a mirror of student opinion. (Which does not mean to imply that we are lacking in gratitude for this and that.)

RECITAL

At the request of friends in Lafayette, Georgia, Willie Lee Houston gave a recital in expression on the night of January 31st. The readings she gave were as follows:

1.—White Clown's Last Dance—
Se Della Houston

2.—A Racer Sweetheart—
Alline Koons

3.—A Surgion Who Cuts on People—
Eleanor Denslow

4.—A Maryville Do-ed—Lou Emmalyn Collins (Chattanooga)

5.—The Vagabond Violinist—
Katheryn Bell

6.—Shakespeare's Ghost—
Eleanor Denslow

7.—Star Bound—Willie Lee Houston

Y. M. C. A.

"Christ's death is the measure of your worth to God!"

Tomorrow's 1:00 o'clock meeting promises to be of special interest. Dr. Fields, of the Psychology Department, has kindly consented to talk and answer general questions about "Psychic Phenomena". These phenomena often seem to belong to a so-called "spirit-world" and are used by certain individuals in exploiting for pecuniary gain the superstitions of the common people—and others, also. Purely physical tricks are the basis for these deceptions used by the spiritualist medium.

It was encouraging to see fifty-five men out last Sunday afternoo at the song service, Lamar Woodward's father bought us a helpful message on Christ's challenge to us to surrender to His will.

The "Y" urges all men to attend the prayer meetings for the February Meetings. The list of rooms for these meetings is posted on the Carnegie bulletin board. "Prayer changes things". As we ask, God acts. If you don't believe it, try it! At least, no one denies the subjective value of prayer: that prayer changes men, and men change things.

Phillips Brooks—"Prayer is not conquering God's reluctance, but the taking hold of God's willingness."

The Program Committee

Next Saturday the organization will further the improvement of its promises around Bartlett Hall. President Duff asks for volunteers to help plant shrubbery.

SCOTCH NECKWEAR

(Continued From Page One)

sistible attraction for gravy, pickle juice, and tomato sauce. A man may be attractive, and his manner winning; but with a necktie flavored with hamburger and onion, for instance, he is not the best companion on a moonlit night.

Neckties are responsible for another evil, the playful sport of "yanking". What a temptation they put in the mind of the simple! When an irresponsible buffoon sets out on an orgy of "yanking" trouble always results. Why is it that people like to pull out neckties? Usually a tie is the same all the way down, and no discoveries are made when the whole tie is exposed.

For honesty's sake we must admit that ties are good for something. One of their biggest advantages is the way they keep the cold air from slipping down the neck of a shirt, and keep the warm air in. The colder the day, the tighter should the knot be tied, until, at the Polar regions, the wearer is well-nigh choked.

We mustn't forget to mention another great service rendered by the cravat. This is an emergency service, available at all times. When a belt breaks, as belts will do at embarasing moments, the necktie can serve as temporary girdle until the next Five and Ten is reached.

The defenders of the necktie as an article of dress have their best argument in the way the necktie conceals the dirt and grease on a shirt front. As Bill, the Bard of Havn, says in his own inimitable style,

"It matters not how soiled the shirt,
How few the buttons on the seam,
A tie will help to hide the dirt
And make the shirt look fresh and clean."

SCOTS WIN

(Continued From Page One)

with the Scots in front to the melody of 27-12.

The second half marked a beginning of another scoring spree, like the one of the first half, only a bit wilder. Captain Lewis and Rex Allen appeared to be in a contest for the high-point honors, both men sinking shots from all and sundry angles. First the Springfield ace would coax one in from behind the foul line, and then the boy the fans called "Wimpy" would leap into the air, throw up one arm, and the scorer would rise to turn over another new leaf. When the game ended, computations showed that Allen had garnered more points, having a total of 18, while Lewis was following closely with 17.

Defensive work in the second half was allowed to suffer a bit in the dash for points, as the teams failed to break as quickly as in the first period. Maryville also had a bad spell of dropsy for a moment also, somthing akin to the similar spell of the last L.M.U. game. But it was undoubtedly due to the top-heavy lead gained by the Scotties that such a letdown appeared at all.

Offensive honors for the game are awarded, naturally, to Allen, Lewis and Kiser. On the defensive Stone and Waldrop functioned excellently Stone's interception of enemy passes and Waldrop's work under the basket were encouraging to say the least. For the Athenians, Roy, stocky center, and Wilson at forward, were outstanding.

Summary:

Maryville				
Allen, f,	9	0	0	18
Kiser, f.	6	0	3	12
Haub, c.	0	0	1	0
Creed, g.	0	0	1	0
Stone, g.	1	0	2	2
Cherry, g. c.	2	0	0	4
Lewis, g. f.	7	3	1	17
Waldrop, g.	2	1	1	5
Totals	27	4	8	58
Wesleyan:				
Marcum, f.	1	0	1	2
Wilson, f.	2	3	1	7
LaForce, f.	0	0	0	0
Roy, c.	7	5	2	19
Carlock, g.	1	1	0	3
Ellen, g.	1	2	1	4
Gregory, g.	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, g.	2	0	3	4
Totals	14	11	9	39

Subs: Wesleyan— Gregory, Carlock 3, McDonnel, Norcum 2; Maryville—Haub, Creed, Lewis 17.

Lenoir Rhyne Game

On Wednesday night the Scots played a more conservative brand of ball against the Mountain Bears from Lenoir-Rhyne. No man featured on defense for Mayville, but the team as a whole functioned as an impenetrable defense unit. Practically all Lenoir-Rhyne shots were hurried by the Maryville guards, and close in shots were few.

The game opened with Cherry, guard, contesting against the entire Bear team in a scoring contest. Cherry garnered the lead with a close in shot, and followed immediately afterward with another basket to give Maryville a lead that was never relinquished. The remainder of the first half was a nip-and-tuck affair with Maryville holding to a slight lead of three points at half time, the score being 14-11. All of Maryville's scores in this period were made by fielders, with Cherry contributing 4, Waldrop 2, and Kiser 1.

In the second half, the referee entered more enthusiatically into the fray and turned the game into a contest from the gratis stripe. The two teams scored one basket and two fouls each to advance the score to 18-15. Maryville scored another gratis shot, and Lenoir-Rhyne scored three quick points to make the count 19-18 at which juncture the team braced and scored six successive points, four of them on free-throws, to put the game in the bag. The second half was featured by Captain Lewis' dead eye from both afield and the free throw lane; the Maryville captain made 12 of the 15 points scored by Maryville in the second half. Lewis has been particularly proficient at basket shooting in the second half of nearly every game this year after running a scoreless first half as a rule.

The whole team showed a world of improvement in the battle with Lenoir Rhyne as witnessed by a large and very well pleased crowd of Maryville Co's and Co-eds.

SUPERIORS SCOTTIES

One sedate little senior who has done her share to put Maryville College on the map (as if we thought it needed to be put) is Laura Elizabeth Duncan. Laura—who is occasionally know as Elizabeth or Lib—has talked her way for Maryville over a fair sized section of the United States, having travelled as far west as Tulsa, Oklahoma. Her pleasant voice is a successful carrier of her reasoning, having convinced debate judges for nigh onto four years. Last year she was president of the Maryville Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the National Forensic Fraternity. Before her college career is finished, chances are that she will win the right to wear the Pi Kappa Delta diamond eye of special distinction in her fraternity key. And that, my dears, is the achievement of very, very few college students.

Lib has stretched a bit beyond the college in bringing fame to this city. The high school half a mile away has come within the radius of her good labors, so that, for the first time in its history, there will be a team representing Maryville in the high school forensic tournament at the University of Tennessee. For, as Miss Duncan, Practice Teacher, she has taken the high school youngsters under her wing and coached them well in the art of arguing.

Another place, beside her shoes, where Laura Elizabeth shines is in the student council. The lady is said to be Doctor Duff's right hand man. She has been elected to the council in every one of her four years, and as Lord Chester Fields says, such popularity must be deserved. Her good influence among fellow-students is, therefore, recognized by them as well as by the faculty.

The sweetest thing about Lib is her purely platonic affection for a man named something like Oldgoer. However, too much good may be said about a person. Not that it is to be feared that our young lady will have to throw away her hats, but because it should be known that she has a few human limitations, even as you and I. I: you wish to know one of Elizabeth's, engage her in conversation b"auf Deutsch." If she answers, "Du bist ein Esel," give her credit for having learned that much while doing all the rest of the work which fell upon her shoulders.

BUY IN MARYVILLE

OBSERVATIONS

THE SILENT OBSERVER

We came into our office the other day, and after pushing our way through much of the trash on the path to our desk, we found, much to our consternation and excitement a letter from we don't know whom. It was signed, however, by "The Silent Observer", and it contained therein a long dissertation on the part of the writer about this much talked of matter of cheating on examinations, and along with that a special request to publish what was written. We don't really mind the possible risk of being supplanted, in our own blatant, uncouth way of speaking about our campus fellows by a more conservative and silent person, but we do wish the person who wrote us the letter would trust our own confidence enough to tell us his name only. We care nothing of his past history. . . just his name. Then too, you know, papers are not in the habit of publishing unsigned things for. . . oh, . just so many reasons.

THIRTY-NINE MORE!

While we were making an attempt to keep from being bored ourselves, and from keeping our own company from being bored in conversation last week, we turned to the always reliable matter of tennis. That is, we thought it was reliable. We found however that this girl. . . a freshman, and Orr too by name, knew little of the game, a fact that can be partly accounted for by the fact that she is afflicted with athletic heart. As a matter of fact that platinumish blonde from Nashville slyly informs us that she is familiar with only one aspect of the game. . . . that is the score, love-forty. You see where that left us. . wondering who and where the other thirty-nine are.

BEALE-AMMONS

It was Geraldine Smith who wondered if Mary Elizabeth Ammons is that much mentioned lone reader of Charlie Beale's. That reader has been mentioned enough times to warrant our informing the public at large that Beale is speaking of the linotypist. As an answer to Jerry's question, we stated "No Jerry, Not lone. . . . . reader."

BLUE FRESHMAN

We still foam when we think again of the trick that was pulled on us by a freshman at the beginning of examintions. We sent him to our room, if he wouldn't mind, to get us a blue book. He went to the room, asked the roommate for "that blue book". He got us the only blue text book we had. . . "The Governments of Europe" because it was a Blue book. We reversed the charges on the freshman student and informed him of the truth, that the joke was on him.

SMOKE RISES

Oooooooh! Did you see what we heard about? That was the presence of the one and only Miss Caldwell (know who we mean) in the drug stores of the city last week. They say that the smoke veritably rose to the ceiling and that there were more cigarette stubs made there than a five year old child could smoke in a month. We guess that the presence of Miss Caldwell in Byrne's and Walker's is quite an innovation, not to mention a genuine surprise. But you know, girls, Miss Caldwell must have her ice cream. Perhaps Miss Mollie should come to Carnegie some time and watch the dull red glows go to and fro from various Memorial windows after the lights have been squelched at night. Don't think that we waste our time doing that. We waste our time at something more profitless.

ABSURDITIES

We don't know which is the more absurd. . . . women smoking in the dormitories or women and men both cheating on an ethics examination . . . but they both run one another a good race. We'd elucidate on that ethics business, but there's no use in riding a free horse to death, you know.

HOW TO REST?

Some of our students (not exactly including your observer) were very much at a loss to know what to do during vacation between semesters. A rest is supposed to be a change, and a change, in some of these cases, better answered by semester reports than by us, was not a rest. A little labor might have been a much-to-be-desired change.

PROFESSOR'S FAVORITE

After a survey of English Literature as portrayed by owah instructor, Dr. Shine, we were wondering, like we're prone to do, just which one of the men was the favorite of our professor (we mean of the authors studied, not of the men in our class) and Ol' Sam Johnson won with flying banners. We just wish that we could be a quiet rat at some improvised meeting of the one and only Sam Johnson, and the one (we suppose only) Dr. Shine. They could "get together" and have one of the traditional "bigerns".

SPARKY'S FATE

We were very much astonished to hear our name, and about everyone else's name, taken almost in vain the other day by the one and only Sparky Woodward, and the corresponding one and only Harold Carson. We checked up on all the bad things we'd been doing to date (with the help of three secretaries), and could see nothing in relation to the subject matter of these two great men. We learned after further speculation, however, that it wasn't we, but the Orr who has a Dr. accompanying his name, who received all this personal attention. The calculations of the aforementioned resulted in a severe disapproval of giving only one A in a class of over 100, especially inasmuch as the two next grades, both within the .04 rrange of the leader happened to be those of the aforementioned. But Sparky and Harold did what they set out to do. . .or what we're told they set out to do. . . . . to defeat these preachers.

THE UNITITIATED

Chagrin has been urn as we look upon these self-conscious aspiring freshman the first few days of their college (career, Miss Heron) when they come to Pearson's and regard it as a place to dine, because it's called a dining hall. Several of them were caught by the final bell because they chose to eat as ladies and gentlemen but later in the week they began to get that old Pearson Technique that is gained only by long and arduous practice, and they could finish not so near the finishing tape. It does embarrass even the most unembarrassable to realize that after all we do show such a small degree of culture in our table behaviour. There is one very noticeable and appreciated adjustment, for which the entire college is responsible. . . .the matter of the few silent seconds previous to the one great sitting. This has improved tremendously, a thing for which we can all feel quite pleased.

L'IMAGE

We were running the pages in the latest "Forensic" this week and much to our pride we rran across a loving picture of Professor Verton Queener, better known to the Freshman students as "That blank history professor." We were attracted by the complaisant, unassuming look on the professor's face, a peculiarity which found its answer in the lower left hand corner, where one found the shoulder of the oly woman Professor Queener loves. You see, they wanted one in which he was smiling, and the only one they could find was this one, where his wife was right there to make him smile. They just separated the Queeners and gave him the benefit of the doubt. . . . for on of the few times he's had it.

HERE, HERE, EDITOR!

We Observation editors probably have no business in other people's editorials, but we do get there occasionally . . . . just for fun. You know, editorials are so much fun. We were perusing the first editorial written by Lenoir Rhyne's new semester editor, and we find this statement, which proves more conclusively that even editors are not amendable to occasional error. It goes, "Why have Exams anyway, They only show us how much we don't know instead of what we do know. Just the same we hope each and everyone knows more than they thought they did, Maybe "each and everyone led a doduble life. Do you suppose?

THOSE NINE

We take this much more space just to announce that Al Duff has not found those nine lately. Therefore it remains, "Indeed, where are the nine."

TO A FRIEND

For one brief, singing moment
I watch the smile in your eyes.
I speak with you
Of commonplaces.

Then you go to your work,
All unconscious that I, going to mine,
Am as one who, having had
A drink of fresh water,
Walks more steadily on.

—Kay Carpenter

Fat persons float easier than lean persons, for the reason that adipose tissue is lighter than that part of flesh which consists principally of muscle without fat.

It takes a man to make a room silent—Thoreau

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 18 | THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 20, 1933 | NUMBER SEVENTEEN

"Dracula" Is Presented In Voorhees Chapel On February 27

Rennie Tubbs, Wesley Culver, Ruth Brocious and Herr Wissler Have Leads

On February 27, the Athenian Literary Society will present "Dracula", a dramatization of the novel by the same name, written by Brahm Stoker. This will be the last Mid-winter of the dramatic season.

"Dracula" is not like the ordinary mystery thriller in which one is given a list of likely murder suspects—only to see in the end much to his consternation that not one of them is guilty. Rather, the audience will be presented with the novel spectacle of knowing who the guilty one is, being kept in suspense until the several efforts to put an end to the sanguinary actions of the vampire are successful.

The plot of this play is based on a medieval superstition that people may be transformed voluntarily, or involuntarily into a wolf—known as wer-wolf; that the soul is transformed into another body, often human. A vampire is the soul of a dead man which leaves the dead body at night to suck out the blood of living persons. There are two methods of stopping this. The commonest method is to drive a stake through the body. The other means is to cut off the head from the corpse.

Dracula, played by Rennie Tubbs finds his victims easy to control. Cunning as Dracula is, he is finally run down through the supreme efforts of Doctor Van Helsing (Herr Wissler). Dr. Van Helsing comes at the bidding of Dr. Seward (Harry Wood) who is much concerned over the peculiar actions of his daughter Lucy, played by Ruth Brocious. She seems to be possessed by some incurable disease and all attempts at a cure have been unsuccessful. The two doctors are not alone in their anxiety, as John Harker (Arthur Lazell), the fiance of Lucy wishes to see his future bride well again.

Renfield, played by Wesley Culver, adds much to the chill-provoking atmosphere of the play as he creepily moves about, trying to capture flies and spiders which he saxophones. But we like cornets less (casting no reflections toward John Phay, Ruth Flint, nor even some of our friends). This cornet announces the time to get up, the time to go to breakfast, to start study, to stop study, to eat dinner,

(Continued on page four)

Theta Epsilon Presents "The Enchanted April" In Chapel Tonight

Play of Delightful Comedy Has Been Well Received By All Audiences

Kane Campbell's dramatized version of "The Enchanted April" "Elizabeth's" popular novel of nine years ago, will be the midwinter production of the Theta Epsilon Literary Society tonight at 8 o'clock in Voorhees Chapel.

The comedy, in a prologue and three acts, is constructed about the story of two English women, who desire to have a fling at Italian romance, as their mundane existence grows irksome. They accordingly, rent a villa on the Riviera, and advertise for two other women to join them so the expense of the enterprise may be reduced. Into this simple plot the author has woven strands of subtle humor at delightful intervals. The idiosyncrasies of human nature, and especially female human nature, are revealed cleverly as the plot progresses, and the absence of the husbands makes the hearts of the romance-hunters grow fonder. No clouds obscure the sky at the final curtain, but how the empyrean is cleared is the work of three acts to manage.

Everywhere this play has been presented, both by amateurs and professionals, the reception has been excellent. Its mild satire on human personalities and its bits of outspoken humor forecast it to be one of the most popular productions of the Maryville dramatic season.

Seventy-five years ago on last Friday, Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, President Emeritus of Maryville College, was born, in Homs, Syria. The events of his active life as they have often been recounted, form a story of heroism. But his acute mind and his strong personality, more than his physical activities, have won for him the reverence and acclaim of his friends.

His activities have not terminated with his retirement from public life, for during the past year his most recent book, "Isaac Anderson", was completed and published. His literary contributions reflect his own personality in their strength, virility, and stmulating challenge.

President Emeritus Wilson is a man outstanding in two generations for his leadership and character. He has left Maryville College richer than it was when he found it. It is the wish of the students of the College that his life continue for long to be successful.

Y. W. C. A. Rooms Open

The Y.W.C.A. suite of rooms in Thaw Hall is now open to any individuals or groups who wish to entertain there in the afternoons. The suggestion, made by the cabinet, has been approved by the Dean of Women, and is ready to go into operation.

Individuals, couples, or larger groups may have the use of the rooms for entertaining their friends. They should give their names to Inez Hamrick. The object of these social gatherings is to spread them among a large number of students. Frequent entertainments by the same persons will be discouraged.

Many Students Return For Second Semester

According to reports from the office of the registrar, the number of students remained practically intact after the many mid-year adjustments caused, as in every year, by students being forced to leave school, other students returning, and some entering the college for the first time. One reason for many students remaining, in face of financial reversals, is the Student Help System that has workked very effectively.

The second semester found a great many old students return to resume their scholastic obligations. Amella Dickens, Mary Elizabeth Dyer, Eunice Grant, and Eunice May Baldwin are seniors who returned. Those who entered as juniors are Herbert Burns, Florence Broyles, Mark Dance, Vivian Kelly, Wilhelmina Quandt and Charles Richardson. Returning underclassmen and special students are Estelle Greene, Francis X. Huber, Kathryn Mitchell, Leland Shanor, James Shaw and Charles B. Stanbery.

Barbara Lyle Receives Honors At Philadelphia

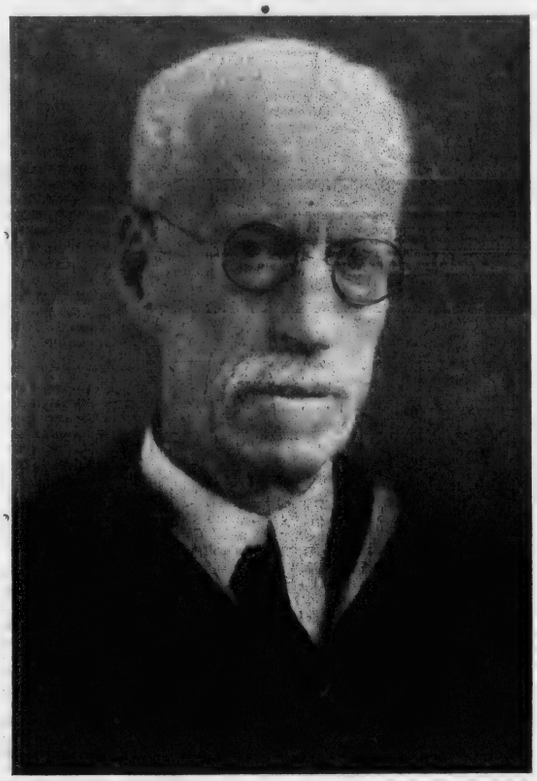
Barbara Lyle, M. C. '32, has been elected president of her class in the nurses' school at the Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia. She also had the highest grades for the preliminary course.

In a recent letter received by Miss Green Miss Lyle tells of the "capping" ceremony, which included speeches by the Directress and some of the trustees. She adds a few items of alumni news.

Julian Johnson has a four-year fellowship in surgery at the University of Pennsylvania.

During his recent trip East, President Lloyd stopped in Philadelphia to attend a dinner of the Atlantic Highlanders. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Gillingham, Lynn Rankin, Stanley McCool, Hayden Laster, Willie Nell Harold Laster, William Mayer, Gordon Jeffries, Thomas Cooper, Edward Cooper, Eleanor Franklin, and Barbara Lyle.

DR. SAMUEL TYNDALE WILSON



"Social Equality" Is Impossible According To Interracial Group

"Character, Rather Than Pigment Should Be Basis of All Association"

"Social equality" of the races, that bugbear of the Southern white mind, was branded impossible at the February meeting of the East Tennessee Student Interracial Commission. Since social equality cannot exist within racial groups, it was said to be impossible in interracial affairs.

One student said, "Character, rather than pigmentation, should be the basis of all association."

"What I want", said Prof. Cary, of Knoxville College, "is to be evaluated on my worth as a man. There are many people of both races with whom I do not care to associate."

The topic of the meeting was "Dualism in America." Prof. Herman J. Kloepfer, of Knoxville College, introduced the subject in an address in which he spoke of dualism under three aspects; educational, economic, and social. Prof. Kloepfer also led the open forum diisussion which followed.

Students of both Maryville College and Knoxville College expressed disapproval of the high cost of segregation, of the excuses for it conventionally advanced, and of the almost inevitable injustice involved in segregation. Misappropriations of funds for education, recreational facilities, and municipal improvements were cited and condemned. Knoxville College students revealed the inequalities of accommodations in public carriers and the virtual impossibility of a Negro buying a Pullman in the South, even on north-bound trains.

An attractive feature of the afternoon's program was the music. Miss Beulah Smith sang "A Birthday", by Woodman and Leander Boykin sang H. Tipton-Campbell's "Hymn to the Night".

The next meeting of the Interracial Commission will be held at Maryville College Saturday afternoon, March 4. All students and faculty members who are interested will be welcome.

Influential Leaders To Attend Conference Of Student Volunteers

Miss Elizabeth Manget and Dr. Harry C. Whiting Are Among Leaders

Miss Elizabeth Manget who spoke on China in a Chapel service early last fall, is to be one of the leaders at the spring conference of the Tennessee State Union of the Student Volunteer Movement Miss Manget is traveling secretary of the Movement in the South Atlantic Region.

At the expense of considerable effort other able leaders have been secured for the conference. Dr. Harry C. Whiting, formerly a medical missionary in Korea and now the pastor of three home mission churches, comes from Fairfield, Iowa. Dr. Whiting is a popular and successful worker with young people.

Miss Mary Miles, of Vonore, Tennessee, is a returned missionary from Japan. She was a Maryville Colige contemporary of President Lloyd, and her father, Dr. Thomas Judson Miles, is a Director of the College.

Mr. George W. Rhoad, who is a pioneer missionary in Abyssinia under the Sudan Interior Mission, was secured only with the greatest difficulty. Mr. Rhoad is spending his furlough on a speaking tour of the colleges and churches of the United States and is in very great demand.

The theme of the conference is "What is the Real Purpose of Missions?" Between sixty and a hundred delegates, representing white and colored colleges over Tennessee, are expected.

Special features of the conference are open air forums on Saturday afternoon and a banquet to be served in Pearsons dining hall Saturday evening. After the banquet, the missionary romance, "Robert and Mary" will be presented in the philosophy classroom.

Most of the sessions of the conference will be held in the Bartlett Hall auditorium. Students and faculty members of Maryville College are invited to attend without the formality of registration.

A face that cannot smile is like a rose that cannot bloom.

Freshman Debate Team Is Selected

The tryouts for the freshman debate team were held on Saturday, February 4th in Professor Davis' classroom with Miss Heron, Miss Johnson and Professor Kiger as judges. There were thirty-two debaters to enter the tryouts from which six boys and six girls were chosen. The girls selected were: Mary G. Brown, Mary Dunn, Roberta Howie, Eleanor Pflanze, Helen Rusk, and Catheryn Smith. The boys were: James Badgett, Gordon Bean, Edward Friar, Archibald Preper, William Quigley, and James Saint.

The girls meet Tusculum College in a dual debate on April 10th while the boys meet the University of Tennessee on April 14th. The question is the same as that used for the tryouts, Resolved: That the United States should control all banks and guarantee bank deposits.

Both boys and girls are now holding discussions twice weekly with Gordon Bean and Mary Brown as leaders of their respective teams.

Dr. Davis Speaks To Students Of Ministry

On last Sunday night, after the evening sermon, Dr. Davis met all ministerial students in Athenian Hall and gave them a few pointers about probable future experiences in the ministry.

Dr. Davis laid special stress on getting a thorough education to qualify for a pastorate in the Presbyterian Ministry. He recommended for each student the attainment of not only the B. D. degree, but also an M. A. and Ph. D. This is a need that has been provoked by the recent consolidation of churches, leaving thereby a noticeable number of jobless preachers.

After getting one's ministry, the preacher's problem is to understand his associates, and to learn to deal with "touchy" problems. The first qualification for a good minister, says Dr. Davis, is the knowledge of human nature. Dr. Davis cautioned would-be successful ministers first, not to "ride a hobby" in the ministry; and second, never to show anger.

Dr. R. M. Davis Conducts Fifty-seventh Series Of Annual Meetings

Powerful Minister Makes Great Appeal To Students And Townspeople

With sane philosophy and unique expression, Dr. R. M. Davis conducted Maryville College through its fifty-seventh annual series of February Meetings to final results of outstanding success. During ten days of addresses which not only presented valuable matter, but presented it in a remarkable manner, Dr. Davis offered to his listeners a vigorous picture of life and a daring challenge to its problems. The power of his style lay in its strength, its virility, and its unexpected changes; and the chief appeal of his matter was his un-illusioned interpretations and his almost whimsical approaches. His sincerity and his sympathy with young people were evident in every message. The seventeen vital addresses which were offered to the students during these days are reviewed in the following summaries.

TUESDAY MORNING

The Rich Young Ruler who came to Christ was rich and young and strong. Life had been made easy for him; he, like us, had inherited everything,—friends, country, religion, race, life itself. "What shall I do to inherit eternal life?" was his question, and in answer Jesus' immediate command was "Then follow me." But the young ruler, who seemed willing to do anything to obtain the power of Christ, refused the true way.

TUESDAY EVENING

"God, I thank thee I am not as other men", prayed the Publican. The purpose of religion is not to imitate others, but so to have an injection of God's power as to make one indelibly and forever himself. Christ had this idea in mind when choosing His disciples, for a consideration of the twelve reveals the diversity of their natures. An imperishable loyalty to the Master, however, was the one trait which each disciple, except Judas, possessed.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

"There are very few things you can really do yourself, but one of them is to make up your mind occasionally." Confronted in the wilderness, where Jesus had gone to be alone with his mind, with three ways of enterprise, stomach philiso-

(Continued On Page Four)

Clothing Exhibit Is Planned By Home Ec. Department

Exhibit Is Under Direction of Miss Clara J. Brown

An exhibit of children's clothing, designed for easy making and easy laundering, and to help the child to dress himself, will be given by the Home Economics Department from February 27 to March 4. The designs have been furnished by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and the exhibit will be under the direction of Miss Clara J. Brown.

The exhibition will be open to the public, free of charge, on the third floor of Science Hall, from 3 to 5 on the afternoons of Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. On Friday, from 11 to 12, in the Home Economics classroom Miss Brown will deliver a lecture, which is also open for the public, on this subject.

The main objectives in the designs, says the Bureau, are freedom and comfort for the active child, encouragement to self-help, and the saving of his mother's time and energy. All the garments in this exhibit are adjustable, also, to the growing child, extra material being allowed for lengthening. There is a minimum of buttons, and those that are used are conveniently placed, and of a size and type easy for children to manage.

Most of the fabrics are cotton, but there are also some washable

(Continued On Page Four)

The Highland Echo

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Monday, Feb ruary 20, 1933

SUPPOSE WE CREATE

In the last analysis, allowing for very few exceptions, the amount a person gains or losses in college bears greatly on his ability to utilize spare time. Spare time is that time not used in preparing for classes or in recitations. There may be students who very coolly confess that they have no spare time . . . . they spend it all on their studies. It might be wise for these students to begin creating spare time. This term has been corrupted until it has become a synonym for a "bridge game" and "bull session" in common college parlance.

Granting that we have time to spend, the first question pertains as a rule to the most profitable way of spending it. Usually this involves reading. . .or professors as a rule would convince us of this and professors can't be far wrong. But the person who continually has his nose in a book doesn't know whether he's good or not, except that he might be a good reader.

One of the most constructive methods of "spare-time-behavior" is to attempt creative writing. This can apply to the person who expects never to write, and to the person who might aspire to a life of writing, but who is waiting until commencement to begin. This is college for him. . . . after commencement, life begins. The person who has no aspiration as to future work in this field can at least make an attempt to put out in contrast to the book-worms affinity for taking in.

As an incidental matter but one that should be more than incidental, we find that colleges, this one not excluded, lack greatly in the means for motivation of this art. We have literary societies, but there we are practially all entertained, except for a noticeably small number who happen to be on the program. We have a Writers Workshop which is supposedly composed of the 'cream' of the college writers. Only juniors and seniors belong and very uncertain methods are used in choosing this number. This is not meant to contain a criticism of existing institutions; rather a vivid illustration of the reality, that creative writing is creative. . . . it fairly demands initiative. The individual who waits until he leaves college to begin is similar to the dormitory student who sets his alarm, leaves the book open at the right page, locates the lamp, but forgets to borrow a match to light his lamp. The one inconsistency here is that the lamp can't be borrowed. It must be manufactured.

There is, in reality, a great opportunity offered for the encouragement of creative writing on a college campus, but it doesn't make itself too obvious. Colleges are usually tolerant in their attitude toward prospective writers. Criticism and advice are generously offered by members of the faculty. Campuses offer a wealth of material from which writers may draw themes for their works. The only thing left for the writer is to create the spare time, and then not to forget how it has been intended.

AN INTERNATIONAL LANGUAGE

Important to world commerce and science, and of great importance in general, is the advance in the field of standard language, the most recent result of which is the new Basic English. Basic English is an extensive step from the Esperanto language which has been on the verge of extinction for a number of years, or has at least claimed little attention, except as something to be improved upon. The recent attempt at an improvement is largely due to efforts of C. K. Ogden of Magdalene College, director of the Orthological Institute at Cambridge.

Basic English bases its claim on its simplicity and practicality. Of the 20,000 words in the English Language, a mere 850 have been gleaned as being a sufficient working vocabulary. Of the 850 words, 400 are nouns, 100 adjectives, 100 verbs and adverbs, 200 names of picturable objects, and fifty adjectival opposites.

It seems reasonable to believe that this language will be successful in spite of the constant fate of its predecessors. It is based on the original English Language which is spoken by over 500,000,000 people. It is thorough enough to fill the requirements of an international tongue, and it is simple enough for men of all countries to learn rapidly. It is, in construction, very similar to the languages of the Orient, and those of Africa. According to authorities, an ordinary person, regardless of his native tongue should be qualified to learn this new speech thoroughly in one month's study.

It appears that Basic English will be a success. If it should, for some peculiar reason, prove a failure, it will at least signify an important move toward an inevitable end—the creation of a language which may be used by all educated people on earth.

The Wranglers' Club

"If I were a collegiate ministerial student, I'd study: first, social science; second, classical languages; third, natural sciences; fourth, literature. Pack up the old kit-bag with a thousand things more than you can use; it gives you a sense of reserve."

"Read philosophy. All we do nowadays is to repeat Plato, and think we've got something original."

"Seventeen is the most important year in a person's life."

"How'd that guy get out there?" He worked. It's a question of a delivery of the goods."

"College days are great janegathering days."

"Darrow's philosophy is suicide."

"Make disciples of the oldsters."

"I want to know what these younger philosophers are up to."

"Currents of cosmic thought seemingly move along like well-stratified fogs."

"There are two aspects of you: the instrumental and the spiritual. The instrumental is the unimportant."

"Jesus to me is God in history."

"The God side of Christ is not touched by Calvary. You can't kill God."

"Nobody has to die for the proof of a principle. Jesus did not die as a martyr."

"People didn't like Jesus: he told them the truth."

"Men have always paid blood for life."

"We preachers are up to our eye brows in life all the time."

"The first thing you do when you start to sin is to get God out of your mind. Sin is practical atheism."

DAVIS DYNAMOS

Christiantity is not a major operation on joy.

Christians don't have to be Gerty Glooms or Frigidaires.

A man isn't a man until he's met his devil.

Thomas wasn't a doubter, he was a thinker.

I hope life is hard for you.

The great mystery is not death but life.

The highest privilege of man is being himself.

Religion can stand on its own legs. It doesn't need to ask science if it can believe in God.

To know a person completely is vulgar.

My fellow immortals.

Jesus might have died unconsciously but he died sane.

Men live on words.

The cheapest thing in the world is to imitate someone else.

To love a person is to know him.

Everyone attends the crucifixion of Jesus sometime in his life.

The crucifixion was not an event historically concluded; it is a living rreality.

It has never been proved that anyone has ever died.

When you fall in love you fall in jail.

The most exacting thing in the world is love.

We can be in a Far Country just a few blocks away from home.

No one really has freedom.

Love is the greatest power in the world.

You can't enter each other but Jesus can.

One of the greatest things one person can do for another is to save him from embarrassment.

The Place of Motherhood is at the Cross of her boys.

To BE in the hands of God and to FALL in the hands of God are two different things.

Superchemistry is beating back to God.

The end of human evolution is the humanity of Christ.

No one is glad to welcome home a Black Sheep.

Would we be glad to welcome back a Prodigal Son if he had besmirched our name?

The thing that we long for is Peace.

It takes a brave person to go to sleep.

The Greatest Blessing is Peace.

Peace is an establishment between two people.

Peace is a sacrament.

I believe in the aristocracy of man.

Weather is feminine.

You can't fight Life's battles with a quotation even if it is from the Holy Scriptures.

1 IN 1,000,000

Bang! Bang! Bangs!

Editor Bangs, 42, editor of the Huntington (Ind.) News, and one time president of Huntington College, is firmly convinced that the small-town editorial tail can wag the state-wide financial dog. Two weeks ago, by a series of editorials, he crippled business to the extent that the mayor was forced to declare two holidays in a row.

Last fortnight, Editor Bangs was jailed on charges of criminal libel against the banks. Upon gaining his freedom he found that electricity, gas, and steam had been cut off from his plant. Then Editor Bang's readers did for him what New York Times' readers would probably not do for Adolph Ochs. Women's organizations hurried to the News plant with lanterns. Farmers drove in with gasoline pressure lamps. Friends rigged a gasoline melting pot for linotype metal. Willing, brawny arms hauled an old automobile into the plant and hitched its engine to the News press. Citizens of Huntington crowded around the doors to watch the first edition come out only an hour and a half late with the streamer headline: N. I. P. ADMITS PART IN CONSPIRACY TO CRUSH NEWS.

Yoo-hoo! Mistah Bahclay!

To Charles E. Mitchell, United States minister, colored, to Liberia, Liberia's president is merely "Mister". It so happened that Mr. Mitchell found it necessary to make inquiry concerning some payments which were due the Firestone Company in America from the branch in Liberia. The important letter began: "My dear Mr. Barclay". Immediately Mr. Mitchell was upbraided for his "slanderous conduct". The self-centered Barclay finally refused to talk with Mitchell, except through French mediators. Officials at Washington bore Mr. Mitchell up, saying that he was not required to say "Mister", since the United States has not yet recognized the president of Liberia.

You Tell 'Em, Freddy!

Here is a bit of news that will be interesting to at least a "few" college students, if not to the most of them. When a man has owned forty-six railroads and built four, he rather assumes the right to tell the world what is what. Such a man is proud old Frederick Henry, Prince of Prides Crossing, Massachusetts. He says, "Professors are one of the chief curses of the country; they talk too much. Most professors are a bunch of meddlers and cowards. The sooner we get away from them, the better off we'll be. I am borne out in my statement by the many difficulties which professors have drawn us into in the past few years. If anyone can point out a single instance outside the Glass-Stegall bill where their advice has been accepted, I will award him a gardenia."

Bee For Poets . . . ?

John Masefield, poet laureate of England, in a recent statement to New York reporters declared in favor of saloons. He thinks that the speakeasy can never take the place of the saloon, which is just about right. . . the law won't let it. He says, "The saloon was not sordid, its greatest drawback was being linked with the sordid side of life. In a speakeasy one does not expect to find merriment. There one gulps his drink in the hope of getting through before the raid comes."

Mister Journalism . . .

The Desperate Desmond of journalism, Frederick Gilmer Bonfils, is dead at the age of 72. For many years editor of the Denver Post, he had come to be known as the very essence of all that the term "journalism" implies. Thirty some years ago, he saved the Post from complete extinction on the "rocks" by buying up the whole thing and inaugurating a reign of publicity which spread over the entire group of western states. On the very first day under his management, the presses reel off page after page of editorial "bull" which had been piled up by his reporters. His chief command was "Comb the town for scandal!" So wide was his knowledge of scandal and so forceful were his editorials that Harry F. Sinclair was more than willing to offer him the bribe of $250,000 to keep still. It was rumored that he got his fine home from one who feared publicity. He had no scruples about printing scandal. Well, he's dead now, and the city of Denver, instead of rejoicing over his riddance, is mourning his loss. Well, some people are like that.

WORLD TODAY

The Inflationary idea is growing in Congress. This, however, is stimulating movements to head it off. The Roosevelt program is planning to take the place of this movement. Foremost in the list, undoubtedly, is the hope of international action which will stabilize currencies, reduce trade barriers, and otherwise promote an upturn in the foreign trade levels, which have been steadily declining since the depression began three and a half years ago. It is to this end that it is proposed to tackle the troublesome issue of war debts as a first step after March 4. Second, Roosevelt would add to the purchasing power of the farmers by some sort of artificial stimulations of prices of basic commodities. Third, the Democrats are determined to do something to make easier the process of liquidation of debts. Finally, the Democrats are considering ways and means of broadening the activities of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation with a view of providing jobs for the present unemployed.

—:—

Disaster is feared unless the new Government succeeds under Hitler in Germany. "The road is now clear. The Hitler-Papen-Hugenberg Cabinet represents Germany's last reserve. If it fails, a catastrophe of gigantic dimensions is inevitable. Germany has a good way of making Communism live hard.

Organ Recital In Voorhees Chapel

By Frank R. Neff, Jr., '33

PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1933, 4:00 P. M.

Hymn tune: Wareham	Knapp
Prelude and Fugue in D Major	Bach
Two Arias from Rinaldo	Handel
Menuetto (Symphony No. 3, in E-Flat Major)	Mozart
Gloria in Excelsis (Mass No. 3)	Haydn
Memorial Serenade	Neff
Cujus Animam (Stabat Mater)	Rossini
Bouree	Handel
The Lost Chord	Sullivan

"The Times" of London Gives Brief Account Of Brahm Stoker's Life

Author of "Dracula" Was Not A Notable Figure In Literary Field

Athenian's play of next week is a dramatization of the novel of the same name, by Brahm Stoker. Stoker is not a notable figure in the literary world. This much, however, can be learned of him through the obituary notice of "The Times" (London) for April 22, 1912.

"Braham, or baptismally Abraham Stoker, was born in Dublin in 1847, his father, Abraham, being one of the officials in the Chief Secretary's Department in the Castle. He was educated at Trinity College where he won honors in science, mathematics, oratory, history, and composition, beside distinguishing himself as a sportsman and debater. He was for some time in the Irish Civil Service as Inspector of Petty Sermons and was engaged in journalism as well, both as editor of an evening paper and as a dramatic critic. How long he could have been content to play these humble, though miscellaneous, parts it is impossible to say, but in 1876 or thereabouts he came into contact with Henry Irving, and two years later he had permanently thrown in his lot with him as his manager and confidential secretary, and he remained with him to the end.

"He shared Irving's counsels in all his enterprises",—assisted at many brilliant entertainments which his chief gave during the heyday of the lyceum; and knew thoroughly the ins and outs of the financial side of the riskiest of all professions. After Irving's death it was not unnatural that Stoker should write his biography. A fluent and flamboyant writer, with a manner and mannerisms which faithfully reflected the mind which moved the pen, Stoker managed to find time to write a great deal. He was the master of a particularly lurid and creepy kind of fiction, represented by "Dracula" and other novels. He had also essayed musical comedy, and had of late years resumed his old connexion with journalism.

The notice goes on to state that Brahm Stoker died on April 20, 1912, and was survived by his wife and one son.

The "Orange and Blue" from Carson-Newman was running over with information as to "How we took the Maryville boys on the home court", and similar predictions as to how the avalanche would continue in Jefferson City. Since the recent, unexpected loss at the hands of the horribles, the columns have been exempt of any such comment. We guess from what we can hear that it wasn't Captain Lewis and his cohorts who took the C-N boys but timekeeper Moore, who won by alertness, and his ability to tell time.

The sentence "She lit his pipe and took herself a few puffs on it" was rendered "She lit his pipe and made herself a pair of draws with it."

SUPERIORS SCOTTIES

When traveling over this great world and wide, one is brought to the knowledge that there are men, and again, there are men. Some, like George Hoglan and Popeye, don't know their own strength, while others are not aware of their own ability. One in the latter category has come to us from Lenoir City, Tennessee, in the person of Ralph Conrad Quenelle. Although the two names are mentioned in the same paragraph, gentlefolk, do not become confused, for it is not meant that the Pride of Birmingham has come upon misgivings as to his varjous talents. Now, turning back to the subject of modesty, let us observe how some lights cannot be hid under a bushel of reserve.

When in 1920, the Republican Party was asking a suitable man to run for Vice President, there were the usual number of gabby congressmen as prospects. But they were all passed up, and the ability of Silent Calvin Coolidge was given recognition. Similarly, when the class of 1933 at Maryville College held its presidential convention at the Hall of Voorhees, the crown skipped over the heads of the glib tongued members and rested upon the pale brow of Conrad Quenelle. Long live King Conrad I, the Calvin Coolidge of Maryville!

Besides being class president, Conrad is Literary Editor of the Highland Echo, a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet and of the Writer's Workshop. In the past, he was secretary to Dean Barnes. He is a student of honor roll caliber, for, though not a Phil Cory in the classroom, he shows up to advantage in examinations.

That Conrad is the incarnation of patience and good nature is indicated by his enduring Arthur Lazell, the genius from Long Island as a roommate. But such training is calculated to serve him well in his life work. Yes, Conrad is majoring in English with the intention of becoming a professor of the mother tongue. And what could take more patience than being an English instructor?

With all this superabundance of virtue, Conrad has one vice; namely, moonshining. This scandalmonger has had a committee of henchmen at work upon Mr. Quenelle's past, and the detailed report is now in. Hours of reading bring out the definite knowledge that twice during his college career, Conrad has moonshined. What a blight upon an otherwise clean slate! But, my boy, we have faith that you may live it down. For have you not already risen to the presidency of the noble senior class?

The Poetry Corner

Facing The Dawn

Sunrise and morning star,
And one clear call to give,
And may there be no clouding
of the skies
When I set forth to live.
But such a glow, as shining
seems ablaze,
Too full for shade or night,
When that which drew from out
the sun's vast rays
Bursts forth in light.

Daylight and morning bell
And after that to work,
And may there be no soft and
subtle spell
To make me shirk.
For though into the maze of toil
and strife
My tasks may set my way,
I hope to meet my Master life
to life,
As I shall live this day.

—William Hiram Foulkes,
Pastor Old First Church,
Newark, New Jersey.

The constancy of love is to be measured by the strain brought upon it. The point where it fails is the measure of its strength.

SPORTS

Scots Come From Behind To Wallop Pioneers In Ragged Show

Last Half Spurt Comes In Time For Home Boys To Cap Needed Victory

After the side-line support had stopped functioning,a and had completely lost hope of anything like victory, the Maryville Scots became suddenly rejuvenated in their game against the Tusculum Pioneers last Thursday night to eke out a 25-22 win in the waning moments of the encounter. Because Maryville won, coupled with the fact that they played a stellar brand of ball in the second half, the crowd that left the bleachers was one of the happiest ones to witness a game this season. Many fans suggested that the Tusculum battle was the best game of pitch and toss since the memorable fray against the Milligan Buffaloes last year when a 41-41 tie was broken in the last few moments of the game to let Maryville lose by a scant two points.

During the first half, Maryville scored six points, Tusculum scored 11 points, and Coach Honaker handled 465 pounds of sawdust besides completely demolishing three fingernails, all of which was a result of the Scots being off form from afield. The first five minutes might as well have been omitted as far as a gain or loss for either team was concerned. Both teams spent the first five minutes warming up, and the next five consisted of four points for Maryville, and a scant two for the rivals. Allen broke the ice for Maryville, and Cherry slipped one in the improvised niche to give Maryville the slight lead. The only additional points for Maryville were made by Allen as the halftime approached. Lewis entered the fray in the middle of the first half and contributed a great number of misses to the grand total.

The second half was started off slow and continued in that fashion until the more pessimistic boosters had lost hope and donned coat and hat to return to the domicile. Maryville pushed the total to 11 with Allen and Lewis contributing while Tusculum gradually slipped up to 17. When the score was 17-11, the horribles became suddenly incensed and began to function much like a well-geared college machine. Five points were scored for Maryville while Tusculum added three to boost the score 16-19 at which juncture the timekeeper began to hold two and a half fingers in the air and the crowd saw, for the first time, hopes of victory.

Tusculum scored next to dampen the ardor of the homeboys, but this only inspired five quick successive points, the last two points being a long lazy looper from the hands of Captain Lewis who let one fly from near the center of the arena. Kizer then scored a foul to give Maryville the first lead since early in the first canto. Three successive points were heaped on, and the only counteracting effort was given by a Tusculum substitute who sunk fifty percent of double free throw attempts. The game ended soon after with Maryville trying to control the ball, and Tusculum firing from all angles in attempting to tie the count before the second hand beat them out.

WRIGHT'S 5C AND 10C STORE
"Where A Little Money Goes A Long Way"

SPORT SLANTS

By Beale

We're made! When we took over the reins of this column we couldnot even find anyone to read the copy therefor, much less a regular reader. Now, after a mere four or five months our pal James Largen concedes us a minimum of thirty readers ! ! ! ! ! With our mathematical turn of mind, we have computed that, should we conduct this column only fifty more years, increasing at the same rate of the past few months, we should attain to as many followers as has our contemporary, the Observationist. Something to strive for?

—S—

Haub's added height makes him an ideal guard. This much already been proved, especially by his work in that capacity Thursday night. He was smagging quite a few of those Tusculum lost hopes which might have easily been converted into points. And we couldn't have stood many more points against us.

—S—

While on the topic of swimming, perhaps a word or two along that line might be permissible. We've heard from all sorts of sources that Maryville is this year planning to have an intercollegiate swimming team. The boys are practicing semi-regularly, and hopes are high for an excellent team. All we need is an opponent or so.

—S—

And why should swimming season come in the dead of winter? That makes it kinda tough on the institutions in these heah pahts which don't happen to have a tank. If the season were moved up to May, we could hold meets in the Tennessee, marking off lanes with tugboats and clothes-lines. Then too, we should have the added attraction of journalistic comment as to which school had advantage of the direction in which the stream happened to be flowing.

—S—

Rumors currently circulating are to the effect that the 1933 tennis team will be a hummer. Besides the lettermen and members of last year's squad, a flock of new material is present. Haub, at present sporting around in abbreviated trousers for the entertainment of the moonshiners in the gym, is reported to be an ace. So with Karnell, and others, C. B. Stanbery, who went great guns in the fall tournament year before last, is in school again, and will probably make his bid for a position on the team. Mebbe we might win a match or so, huh?

—S—

We haven't mentioned Ye Olde Nativve Stayte in so long, we fear 'tis beginning to injure our patronage. Even so, we shan't rave at length (for fear of the editorial knife); we'll just ask for comfort as to the manner in which Ye Stayte Institutionnes are behaving on the court, Tech and Georgia, usually threats to anybody's club, can't even beat Tennessee much! ! They just meander along, now and then winning a game by surprise, or between themselves.

—S—

Thursday night's game was packed with heart-rending misses in field-goal tries. The Scots were apparently a bit off their eye, probably as a result of their long layover, but even so, Lady Luck turned "thumbs down" on many a shot that we opined should have pierced the netting. At times the Lads reminded us of poor Cumberland in the first half of the recent game played here.

Varsity Wrestlers Find Bulldogs Worthy Opposition

Six Matches Are Copped By Thrower's Invincible Crew

Coach Robert "Toreador" Thrower's invincible varsity wrestling squad met the proteges of Coach "Popularity" Boretsky in the alumni gym last Saturday night and faced considerable opposition before managing to win the contest by a count of six matches to three. The solemn, ceremonial march of the varsity, followed by the bulldogs, was led by champ Robert F. Paxton, Jr. who presented anxious fans with an indelible picture of his masterful physique. This was the first "open" appearance of Mr. Paxton since he entered Maryville as a junior in 1931.

The first match, in the 118 pound class was copped by "Puny" Ridder of the varsity over "Squirt" Beyer of the scrubs. Ridder and Beyer spent little of the alotted time on the mat in their "say uncle" maneuvers.

The next match in the 125 pound class was won by Chesty Hogland over Costner of the varsity with a time advantage of two minutes and thirty-nine seconds.

"Champ" Graham teased Holloway of the scrubs for eight minutes and thirty seconds before he gave him a few seconds of rest with both shoulders scourely placed on the accepting canvas. This match was followed by a battle in the 145 pound class with Krainock and Kid Burns competing, and Krainock emerging victor by a fall in three minutes and seven seconds.

The varsity 155 pounder, Teddy Willocks, was floored by the erstwhile champ of the National guards, Toots Blazer in six minutes and thirty seconds. This match was followed by a speedy match between Millsaps and the man of the enviable physique, T. Madison Byar. Millsaps required five minutes and forty-three seconds to down the doughty Ohian.

In the heay weight fray, Butter Atchison and Cowboy Peiper, from Bartlett's basement, succeeded in throwing their 175 pounds at each other for the alotted time with no advantage for either of them, except the incidental exercise. This was the only draw of the evening.

The final match of the evening, which could be matched for loving tactics only by the contemporary wrasslers of the benches on the respective side-lines, amounted to a draw. Neither Tombstone Tope, nor Stevedore Boretsky seemed in a fighting mood, so they merely wrestled, each getting a fall, the referee being disposed to give the advantage to Tope because it didn't take him quite so long to accomplish the desired end.

Basket Boys Bow To Tenn. Wesleyan

The Scotties journeyed to Athens, Tennessee, last Saturday night and for the fourth successive time in four years were defeated by the Wesleyanites in the "cracker box" gymnasium. The Bulldogs from Wesleyan have the reputation of being able to defeat any team if they get them in their own back yard. This they did to the confident Scots by a 31 to 26 score.

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Cumberland Shows Fight But Honakerites Win 38-26

Vast Improvement In Team Brings Easy Victory

In their last game before the long lay-off during the February Meetings, the Highlanders gave the spectators a treat by trouncing Cumberland 38-26.

Maryville started fast and piled up a twenty point lead in the first half. The passing attack clicked superbly and with Allen posted under the whoople, very few of the attempts at the goal failed. Long shots were generally good and Allen again did his work well in the follow-up shots. No finer coordination has been seen on the Hill this year. A 23-3 score at the half is ample proof of it.

In the second period the Scots had their habitual slow down and true to tradition, the visitors stepped up their game a notch or two. To add to the distress, Stone, who was playing a sterling game at center, hurt his ankle on a jump and was forced to leave the game. The loss was felt heavily as Cumberland accumulated twenty points to Maryville's ten in the next few minutes. The home team put the screws down in time, however, and put on a little of their own steam in the bargain. It did one's heart good to see Captain Lewis back in his old form again. His uncanny accuracy on medium and long shots kept the spectators gasping and grinning at once. Then, to insure victory completely, the defense threw up a breastwork of zone defense that froze the Cumberlanders out of scoring distance and although some gallant attempts were made by the visitors, who really played good ball in the second half, the Maryville lead was too tall a hill to climb and the game ended in the midst of their hopeless ally. It is fitting to say that the Maryville fans went home with their basketball appetites fully satisfied.

Sophomores Paste One Point Victory On Junior Cagers

Freshmen Cop Second Honors With 129 Points; Junior-Seniors Trail

The junior and sophomore class basketball teams tangled in a championship encounter before a handful of fans as a curtain raiser to the wrestling match last Saturday night the juniors emerging victors by a scant one point margin.

During the first half honors were divided with the juniors managing to hold a lead most of the time, holding their adversaries in check by two points at half time.

The sophomores improved enough to gain the lead in the second canto and leave the arena with a one point advantage at the close of the game. Paul shot the winning counter for the victors.

Sophomores		Juniors
Paul 9	f.	Lampe
Atkins 4	f.	Richardson 6
Cloud 8	c.	Rusell 12
Camp 2	g.	Gwynn 2
Ramsey	g.	Dunning 12

There are seventy parts to a violin.

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.
Effective June 12, 1932

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
§8:00 a. m.	°††9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	§3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	x4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

§ Thru Alcoa to Knoxville
xConnections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland
°††Direct connection to Townsend

Bulldog Matmen Trounce Knoxville Trojans

On the Saturday night previous to the beginning of the February meetings the Bulldog wrestlers took seven matches out of eight from the Trojans of Knox High to win the meet 33-3, the same score by which the regulars took Farmer Watkins and his boys into camp. As a whole, the show was interesting, the reserves and the high-schoolers putting on a fiasco almost equal to the exhibition of their superiors on the first team.

In the first match, Ridder of the Bulldogs made short work of Tipton, the opposing entry in the 118-pound weight. Getting to the mat in a few seconds, Ridder climbed all over his man like a steeplejack before he pinned him. The time was the shortest of the evening, 1:47. George Hoglan, Birmingham's celebrity, contested Waller of Knox High in the next higher class. After six minutes, seventeen seconds of grappling which was slow at times, but fast at other times, Hoglan was tapped on the back by Referee "Tombstone Tope", and the Alabaman rose a victor.

The slowest match of the evening was found in the 145-pound division. This was probably a result of the visiting Badgett's height advantage over Holloway, as well as to the former's ability to "take a beating". Badgett succumbed to a fall in 12:20. Captain Louie Krainock drew a tough man in Leonard, of the visitors. In spite of the Scot's apparent superiority in all departments, he required the time of 9:45 to pin his husky opponent.

Teddy Willocks, in the 155-pound class, dispatched Disney, of the Trojans, in 2:16 seconds. The match was one of the fastest of the meet. In the next match, Creekmore opened up on Bill Dunning like the proverbial domicile aflame. Dunning immediately responded in kind, with the result that the first few moments of their match were packed with action. But both men readily weakened, and the remainder of the ten-minute period was spent on the mat, Dunning not able to arise, and Creekmore not being able to secure the fall. The Trojans took the match and three points with five minutes, twenty seconds time advantage.

Byar, giving ten pounds handicap for the second night in a row, turned in four minutes, his heavier adversary not being able to cope with Byar's octupus-like leg holds

In the nightcap, "Butter" Atchison tugged for eons at the two hundred-odd pounds of avoirdupois named Graves, of Knox High. The fleshy Trojans never threatened the stocky Scotsman, but proved immovable enough to save himself from a fall, Atchison winning by four minutes time advantage.

Sophomores Emerge Class Victors In Basketball Tourney

The sopohomore girls, upholding their undefeated record of this year, emerged victorious from the basketball tournament with a final score of 172. The freshmen, next in line, registered a final score of 129, and the junior-seniors a score of 54.

Four games have been played during the past two weeks, the first of which was a walkover for the sophs. The junior-seniors had a hard tussle, but managed to muster up 13 points to the 51 of the sophomores, Gillingham was high scorer.

The freshmen also triumphed over the junior-seniors when they garnered a 45 to 16 victory. Cooley made most of the points for the upperclass girls, while the excellent scoring and teamwork of all the three freshman forwards was outstanding. The freshmen made a remarkable showing playing together for the first time.

A third consecutive defeat was registered for the junior-seniors when the sophomore lassies overshadowed them by a 54 to 17 score. The speedy sophs outplayed the upperclass girls in every department of the game. Gillingham again took scoring honors with a total of 17 pionts to her credit, gaining all of these in the last period.

The last, closest, and most interesting game was battled off by the freshmen and sophomores. Both teams put on "full steam ahead" and did some real honest-to-goodness fighting. Through the whole game the sophs kept just two points ahead, Kizer, of the freshmsn, with a total of 13 points, was followed by Cooper, captain of the sophomore team with 16 counters.

The trouble with golf is that a man can't complain if his wife buys a new hat just as often as he buys a dozen balls.

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Sophomores
SATURDAY
IS YOUR LAST DAY

OBSERVATIONS

DARK LIMELIGHT

We think we might turn this into some sort of correspondence agency for pepole who don't feel disposed to put the trade mark down below. Our latest is short enough to quote. Thus we do: "We, the girls of Memorial Hall do not appreciate the insinuations made against us in last week's issue, and the preceding issues of The Highland Echo. We cannot understand why such false articles are allowed to be printed, and we would like it very much if we were left out of the limelight for awhile at least, "Signed, Memorial Girls" (by typewriter). The reference is to a very innercent (by Popeye) accusation made by one of us old meanies concerning one of the careless habits of our nigh neighbors of said dormitory. May we take this chance at the risk of our very necks (Oh, no doubt) to enlighten ourselves, and themselves, and concurrently, we hope, to re-establish our personal standing in their estimation, First, we say that anyone who wants to be kept out of the limelight doesn't write letters to be published; second, we have the latest filth on Memorial and not on the other girls' dorms because we're forced to live opposite the "White House."

—O—

BULLY AGNEW

Coming around behind the bleachers after a basketball game we were the other night, and happened we to be immediately following the Biddle-Agnew sensation. We don't know what the trouble was, exactly, (maybe motor trouble; or maybe sensory trouble) but we passed them only to hear Agnew utter the incriminating statement, "Gee, you're strong." These are only three words in the regular routing of the day, you know . . . . but this was night.

—O—

THE UNLIMITED CLASS

Curiosity was ours when we read in the report from the President's office that "Dr. Davis brings to Maryville an excellent physique." We know now, what he meant. As a matter of fact, from the neck down, our leader could have come near passing for one Dr. Foulkes of recent acquaintance to most of us. We'd like to see either of these men tangle with Mose Gamble in the unlimited class.

GREINER WRITES HOME

We met Herr Greiner, Brownie's right-hand man, a few days ago as he rushed from the dormitoty, only half dressed (not the dormitory; Greiner) to place one more burdensome letter in the mailman's pack. We joshed the boy about it, but he explained reassuringly that the letter was HOME. Well, we know how these home folks kick when they don't get the letter on the right day. We, like Greiner, and every other black sheep in the fold, write to our home. . . town.

NOT CAMERA SHY

During one of the short periods that we were awake last Sunday afternoon, we heard a slight disturbance on the ground floor (you will recall that every pine and fir and hemlock was wearing ermine too dear for an earl) and looked out to see Finklesetein Russell and one of his cousins on the tennis court, wearing a bathrobe. Another carried a camera. It was this way. The boys with the bath robes got set; the cemeraman got set; and at a given signal, bathrobes were tossed aside, and the men, with trunks as clothing, snowballs for weapons, and gymshoes for footwear, had their likenesses pictured in the land of Sunny Tennessee. Quite a trick we'd say. One of Finkle's tricks, for which we don't envy him the privilege, was to lie down on a bank of snow and get filmed. We'd want at least an athletic shirt to pull that one.

C. B.—ALL-AMERICAN

We've often suggested something as possible competitors for being the height of egoism. But now they've all been thrown in the traditional ash-can for one much better, and again our finding comes from Baldwin Hall. This is, likewise, pertaining to Baldwin parlor. C. B. Stanberry, known in Etowah as a golfah, a tennis enthusiast; and known in Maryville, generally, as a whatnot, goes to Baldwin and entreats some poor soul to come from her studying and play the piano for him in order that he can "entertain" the entire dormitory with a vocal rendition of "The All-American Girl". Plenty spoken.

NOW, THIS SEASON

The criticism has been put to us that we're too partial toward boys in this column and not enough observing of the girls' various peculiar actions which should, by all means, make for observation material. Being a man, this might be an applicable criticism, but we're forced to confess that our own good judgment has prevented us from saying many things herein that have been suggested to us. For instance, you'd think us right down crude should we make light of the recent soaking that Baldwin girls were subjected to, and if we told about the rencent sign-painting that took place in Pearson's which was provoked by the loss of Miss Butcher's one and only. It just wouldn't be the thing. . . . . or as Jane White says, "They're not doing that this season." We might tell Jane that now and then, but Jerry is always too near when we feel constrained to speak. To get back to the girls, and their eccentricities, matched only by their dormitory stunts, we'd add that we, like the New York Times, print "All The News That's Fit to Print."

TRIPP VERSUS FACULTY

Many consequences of the recent snow were in evidence the day thereto and the day after as students went about with broken arms, sprained arms, black eyes and hardly went around at all with sprained ankles. Two or three of our heman students, not excluding Robert Tripp, learned of the excellent physique of our professors, principally Professors Crothers and Fields. We stalwarts who live in Carnegie should be thankful that snowballs could be made at all, for from what we can hear, they weren't making many in the old home town. There it hovered around the 20 degree mark. .. and that was below zero.

SNOWMEN

Incidentally, anyone who feels broke can compare himself with the city of Chicago. This city was visited with a seven inch snow that was heaped up here and there all over the city, and was made to stay there because the city could hire but 100 men to haul it off. A person who has ever been lost in Chicago for any length of time can rather imagine what 100 men could do in a raging snow storm off Lake Michigan.

HEAVEN VERSUS A CORNET

Saxophones and colleges are generally inseparable by people who know. Recently there has been a variation from that, and as nearly as we're able to detect, the innovation, which is a cornet, is located one room below. We don't like and on interminably. It even plays taps. We're not always in the abode, but of the thirty-seven times that we've been on homeground, we've heard taps played thirty-seven times. One can imagine how harmoniously would blend a beautiful, peaceful sunset in the heavens with a blatant, unceasing cornet from the floor below.

CLOTHING EXIBIT

(Continued from page one)

woolens. The materials in all the garments were chosen because they have more all-round practicability for children's clothes than any others. Cottons can be secured in many weaves and qualities, for any sort of suit or dress, as the exhibit demonstrates.

The garments included in the exhibit are play suits, sun suits, and sun suit ensembles for girls and boys, dresses for little girls, infant's wear, and rompers for creeping babies. They were designed by the staff of the Division of Textiles and Clothing in the Bureau of Home Economics at Washington, and four such exhibits are constantly in circulation throughout the country in response to requests from colleges and other institutions or organizations concerned with child welfare. The bureau does not distribute patterns for the garments, but several pattern manufacturers have adopted the bureau's designs and put the patterns on the market.

DRACULA

(Continued From Page One)

adds to his food supply. His diabolical laugh will cause much "cold" concern among the members of the audience. An attendant tried to control Renfield, but he cannot be brought under jurisdiction . . . . he is a servant of Dracula.

"Dracula" not only presents an opportunity for splendid acting, but also for ingenious staging. In addition to the regular lighting effects, provisions have to be made to allow for the complete disappearance of Dracula and Renfield. The method for this accomplishment of this trick, along with other stage maneuvers, will be an added attraction to the audience.

Life and death are the opposite sides of the same great orb.

IF WINTER COMES

More than likely I'll goo all over myself, or purr like Dr. Rodgers, trying to tell about the snow last Saturday. Of course you saw it and felt it and breathed it, unless you are one of those sophisticated sissies who hibernated; and even then you knew it was here, else how would you have known to shield your pretty face? I saw you though, morose and glum, as you longingly looked out upon that Alpine pass, The Corduroy, where much skiing and sledding and sliding was going on.

This sister of the Sunny South was there being intitiated—but not to snow, oh no! I've lived south by southeast of the South long enough to know its sleet and snow. But I was ignorant of the wilfull wiles of "damn Yankee" tricks, instituted and practiced at Maryville to trap frolicsome lasses into falling, dripping, squirming, and burning.

On leaving Pearsons portico after a lunch fit for an August sun (excitement was too great to eat more), a volley of Yankee-made snowballs beat upon me. Hard ones to sting; soft ones to blind; cold ones to lodge between shoulders and drip and drip andripndrip until they ran together in a slithy slush. 'Twas brillig! Then out upon the battlefield, it was ignorance against guile. A knowing one crouched leap frog fashion beside an innocent was a signal for another to "poosh". Three times I fell backwards, shoulders first, kicking snow into my eyes.

Sleds recalled childhood porings through Sears-Roebuck catalogs. Yes, they were recognizable. Sledding continued with great popularity until one sled plunged half a dozen screams onto the railroad track. Somebody detected a taint of southern guidance. I didn't; I heard a chuckle from a northern brother.

A sleigh came by dawn by—no, another trick! It was not Dapple Gray. It was a gyp. But he pulled about twenty of us over to the seven-mile loop and left us to slide home. Tricks and stunts and gyps all afternoon! But even while I try to soothe the ache and pain of frostbitten fingers, I can't say that I mind Yankee pranks— in the snow!

FEBRUARY MEETINGS

(Continued From Page One)

phy, cheap confromity, and coercion, the Master chose none of these, but the true way of love. As this is the only way to discover individuals, so it is the only way to find God.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

Ruth and Naomi embody in fullest detail the principle of that companionship which is the greatest thing that may exist between two individuals. Not only did Ruth say "Where you go I will go", but also "Where you have to stay, I will stay." She was willing not only to follow, but to abide. Her devotion extended even to the people of her kinswoman, and her culminating act was the acceptance of the same God.

THURSDAY MORNING

"It is written in your hand—your destiny." The thumb, which some primitive man began one day purposelessly to pull, gives us our grip. The index finger, which is used to point, directs us on our way. The middle finger gives our altitude, which is the height of children of God. The fourth finger gives our hand its span. When these fingers are folded in the palm of the hand, and the thumb pressed down upon them, that which is formed is a fist, with all its potentialities of power.

THURSDAY EVENING

"He that hath ears, let him hear." The parable of the sower illustrates the fate of the good word, which may fall on hard ground, where mediocrity and stereotyped conventions lt it perish; or among thorns, where alien interests choke it out; or upon the fertile soil where it may spring up and take root in the heart of an individual, and from there spread to many other places.

FRIDAY MORNING

Our name is important. It has a history. It is the symbol of our reputation. We should not lose it. There is a name—Christian—that should be attached to all of us. It signifies the supreme lineage, and distinguishes those who are gentle, kind, and honest. It is an honor to attach that name to ourselves.

FRIDAY EVENING

Whne Mary Magdalene, who was not a bad woman at all, came to the tomb on the resurrection morning, she found Jesus gone. Christ may depart from our lives and we be unconscious of his going. He may slip out through our forgetfulness, perhaps during that period of adjustment between childhood and youth. Sin will exclude Christ, for its existence precludes the presence of God; it is aethistic.

SATURDAY MORNING

Jacob was an obedient stay-at-hom, but Esau was a roamer. After Jacbo had sinned he was forced to run away, as all sinners are, and he served long years in that other land where he met Leah and Rachel. After he had spent half his life there the voice of God sent him back to Bethel, and with the significant wound inflicted in his encounter with the angel at night, he returned to his original land, rededicated to his God and his ideals.

SUNDAY MORNING

When the voice spoke from heaven at the time of Jesus' baptism, there were three reactions among the spectators which are current dogmas today. Those sophistocates who insist upon interpreting everything in terms of natural phenomena, glibly explain it as thunder. The superstitious, who in every age have swelled the revenues of crystal-gazers and soothsayers, call it the flutter of angel wings. Jesus, the sane religionist, recognized it as the voice of God.

SUNDAY EVENING

"There is only one story; it is all there" may be said of the Crucifixion. Jesus, sane and in possession of all his faculties, made provision for the safety of his mother. He gave the first gleam of hope to one of His fellow-sufferers. For a brief interval he returned to childhood, calling for his father. With magnanimity such as is possessed by only God, he forgave those who wronged him. In the most fitting finale conceivable—setting an example for countless saints—he made the last act of trust by committing himself to God.

MONDAY EVENING

"You and I are the eternal survivors". The historical evidence of the resurrection is supported by the five hundred who saw the risen Christ, by the existence of the church, and by the documents of the Gospels. The impossibility of death is inescapable. Not only do we live and live, but at the same time we preserve our distinct personalites, which finally attain the perfected humanity of Christ, the end of human evolution.

TUESDAY MORNING

"Cast not that which is holy before swine." Hogs know nothing about holy things. The complete realization of holiness requires dedication, which gives us a great love; loyalty, which sacrifices the purest offerings; and defensive opposition, which saves holy things from being cast out. We who are children of God should bring the gift of our holy selves to our Creator, heeding not the cries which are of the swine.

TUESDAY EVENING

The gold coin, for which the woman sought so diligently, could not know it was lost; only the loser knew that. The prodigal son too, did not know he was lost when he was far away from home. The complexity of modern society increases the difficulty of maintaining morals, and it is not until our morals have a chance to react that we can know their unimpeachability. Sonship, whether of man or God, is a matter of matching character with character.

WEDNESDAY MORNING

"The thing we are all seeking is just peace." This peace, between man and God, is a covenant between two people. It is not a passive condition, like a stagnant pool of water; it is full of action. It is a sacrament, the oath taken, like the old Roman oath of Catiline's army, by all freemen to engage in battle, to follow their leader, never to retreat, and to die facing the foe.

WEDNESDAY EVENING

"I wish you happiness in the morn of life, a bright afternoon, but above all, a clear sky when the sun goes down." When the gods go out of their lives, half-gods take their places. We Christians should keep the divinities of quality, idealism, conviction, service, and religion in our lives, and close our hearts to the semi-divinities which threaten to crowd their way in. It is our faith, not in man but in God, that sustains us.

THURSDAY MORNING

The great idea of Christianity was born in the mind of God before the creator, and has been on the march ever since. Down through the mind of Christ it came, then to the Nile, Rome, England, to Luther, Calvin, Wesley, to us. We shall never see the church; its visible buildings, its denominations are only concessions to our poverty of spirit and fraternity. The real church is that spiritual idea which moved out of the mind of God, that found its way into our hearts, that will not stop with us, but will march on through countless ages more.

COLLEGIATE SWAPS

In a recent daily edition of a newspaper, we read a streamer—"Cold Wave Strikes Eastern States" . . . and the following head line began, "Utah sucers greatly in terrific blizzard". It looks like direction doesn't matter much anymore.

—MC—

One of the loudest, and most varied papers that we're privileged to read is the "University Echo" from the University of Chattanooga. It isn't in content, but general appearance that this paper differs. Each edition is printed in a different color. The last three, which are on our desk now, are a dark, unmistakable blue; a pinkish-red, about the color of Pearsons' tomato soup; and a bright and shining orange, which, as you might suppose, is unmistakable.

—MC—

As we peruse these papers especially the first ones after the new year, we can be as sure of finding an editorial entitled "Resolutions" or something similar, as we are at the first of the year when college news editors find it necessary to tell the students how to get along through the ensuing year. . , as if they knew how they would get along.

Where The Highland Echo runs "Collegiate Swaps", the neighboring papers run advetisements for tobacos of various forms and colors. For example, the last Tech Oracle, from T.P.I., has a 12 inch, five column add for Granger tobacco; a twelve inch five column add for Camels; and an eleven inch five column add for Chesterfields. That's just to give you an idea of what other college papers look like. That adds up 175 column inches, which would pay almost anyone's printing bill.

—MC—

We're always being confronted with the searching question "After College WHAT?" This is imposed upon us by too many people and we's suggest an answer for anyone else who experiences embarrassment such as ours. We's suggest "Why, Graduate School, of course". Then we's suggest that you run before they say, "After Graduate School, WHAT?"

—MC—

We find a few college papers running columns similar to that of Doris Blake of the Chicago Tribune, except it's all in fun. Our observation has previously been that even high schools had outgrown this method of filling columns.

—MC—

Technocracy ceases to be the rage. Three weeks ago it was spilled all over the front page, and the editorial page of college publications, but ever since Mr. Scott took the much spoken of "ride" from Columbia University, the brakes have been universally applied, and people have ridden back to normalcy.

—MC—

We've searched here and yonder for something in the Lenoir-Rhyne paper about the recent trouncing that Maryville administered the boys from Hickory. It has all been in vain, however, and we can't determine whether it's because they don't write up their losses, or don't send Maryville a copy of the paper that contains this write-up.

AVIATRIX

We don't pretend to understand all the mysteries of this world; we don't even want to understand some of them, but we would like to know why, of all times, a certain unwanted guest, a big green fly had to pay us a visit while we were laboring hard preparing for a Livy quiz.

The night was balmy and we were really disgusted that we had to stay indoors reading page after page of Livy's recital of how Hannibal and his elephants managed to cross the Alps, for at the moment we weren't half so interested in a magnificent feat that happened almost twenty centuries ago as we were in the magnificent moon outside. Nevertheless, we were accepting our cross philosophically until that daring intruder burst in rudely upon our solitude.

He was a dashing gentleman (gentleman is hardly applicable, but we need a word,) He wore a stunning green coat and a beautiful black hat but we forgot his gorgeous attire when we heard his voice. It was a deep bass, a devilish bass which at once gave us the creeps and made us mad; not just plain angry, for our mention was more than anger; it was tinged with a suggestion of temporary insanity. His was the sort of voice we imagine Mephistopholes had or should have had. He was immoderately proud of it. He insisted upon thrusting his buzz upon our ears from the minute he entered the room and not for a moment did it cease to grate on our nerves.

We resolved, however, not to let the mere intrusion of a fly disturb our peace of mind. We hoped that he would leave when he perceived our decidedly frigid reception. Accordingly we resumed our Hannibalic campaign. But did our visitor take the hint! Not he. One would have thought he was a privileged guest. He continued to buzz, he tickled our ears, he brushed our cheeks, he looked over our shoulders at our book, he even had the audacity to rest upon the pages and to survey them with a critical eye. When insult had been heaped upon injury we made a solemn vow to buy a fly swatter. Meanwhile we looked around for some weapon of atack; for by this time our outraged spirits had but one purpose, to show the disrespestful insect that we would not tolerate such utter disregard of our privacy.

Eureka! Our eyes fell on an old copy of The Highland Echo. With courage renewed by our formidable instrument of attack we entered upon a fight-to-the-finish campaign to rout our invader. The possible outcome of the contest was doubtful; often it looked as if the fly might be the victor. He was always just one jump ahead of the Echo. In the end, however, might and right prevailed and the villain met his doom.

Now all of this led us to indulge in a bit of meditation. We wondered why flies have to exist at all, and since it seems that they do, why do they have to choose such inopportune times to make their appearance? We don't know. We admit that such a perplexing problem is beyond the bounds of our intelligence. Perhaps Einstein can explain it with his theory of relativity or perhaps, perhaps—it comes withn the confines of technocracy.

Morning Mood

I cannot relaize you're at my door
Again, and I am smiling as I say
A calm good morning, asking
you no more
Than "Are you well?" while all
the time I pray
You cannot sense confusion on
my face,
The rhythm of my blood beats
like a drum
Beneath my consciousness, while I
retrace
Unwillingly our course of love,
and sum
Up all its points. An opalescent
prism,
Yet dark—as is the thinness of
a flute
To viol tones your love—no
chrism
Could consecrate this thing. But
I am mute
Of this. In this brief time I
merely say
The things I now will send you
on your way.

Search

I'll spend my life on road and sea,
They tell me that is squandering,
But should I find one perfect
thing—
Well-spent—my years of wandering.

Death Prayer

When my lif ends, for rest and
peace
I would not think to ask,
But grant me in the Unknown,
God,
A nobler, finer task,

—Kay Carpenter

French Club

A story read in French by Dexter Reno and a solo by Donnell McArthur were special features of a program presented at the meeting of La Cercle Francais Friday night. Group singing of a number of French songs was an additional part of the program.

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 18 | THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, | MARCH 4, 1933 | NUMBER EIGHTEEN

Jose Iturbi Comes On Lyceum Program March 15

Artist Is One of Greatest Attractions On Maryville Stage In Several Years

The second number on this season's Lyceum program will be presented on March 15, at 8:00 o'clock, with the appearance of the famous Spanish pianist, Jose Iturbi.

Iturbi was born in Valencia in 1895. His musical education began in his native city, and it was not long before he attained considerable publicity as a child prodigy. At the age of seventeen he graduated from the Paris Conservatorie with first honors. In 1919 he accepted the post of the head of the piano faculty of the Conservatory of Geneva, a position once held by Liszt. He remained there for four years until his concert work allowed him no further time for teaching.

He has toured all Europe, South America, Cuba and the United States, and is world famous as a pianist. His American tour is characterized by noteworthy appearances as soloist with the Philadelphia, New York Philharmonic-Symphony, and with Cincinnati, Boston, Chicago, Celevland, Detroit, St. Louis, Los Angeles and San Francisco Symphony Orchestras. Not only is he popular in public appearances, but with undergraduate audiences as well, having performed on the educational college courses of Hamilton, Rutgers, Skidmore, Williams, and Iowa State College and of Cornell, Yale, Arizona and Illinois Universities.

Iturbi's style of playing is similar to that of Paderewski. His musicianship is characterized by a brilliance and fire, exceeded only by Paderewski himself. It is said that "He plays Mozart as Mozart himself must have played it; with consummate taste, poise and a patrician style," His playing is of rare beauty and captivating grace, and it is crowded with delectble mirthial." Press comments read "Iturbi is a pulse-stirring performer." "There is fire in his playing that is swiftly transmitted to his audience." "His feathery pianissimi, his incredibly rapid fingers aid him to achieve tonal effects of delightful beauty."

Iturbi has expressed himself as being interested in ultra modern music as well as in the older types such masters as Beethoven and Bach. He says "I cannot say that I am a specialist in the music of any composer. I think the ultra moderns have more or less lost their way and do not quite know where they are going. Much of what they write seems to me to be music to be read rather than to be played. In that sense it is absorbingly interesting.

Of course, there are certain musicians at the present time who do their composing, I am told, by chemical formulas. Can that be anything but a pose? You might write a piece and say it described a beef steak, but I cannot think it would be a success as music and it certainly would be a failure as a dinner."

"The danger of too much of this sort of thing, however, is not so much what it is now but what it is leading to. Where is the youth of today going to end that knows so little of beauty. I mean the youth who claims that ultra modernism is the be-all and the end-all in music, painting, sculpture, poetry architecture and all the other things in which the restless spirit can be expressed, even in behavior."

"It seems to me that its only salvation lies in holding on to what is fine in the past, while accepting the present and the future. The reverse of that, of course is the dried-up pediant who lives only in the past. That is my artistic creed, and I believe it to be a safe one."

Y. M. C. A.

The program at the Y. M. C. A. for the coming Sunday will be given by the Knoxville College Y. M. C. A., led by their President, Mr. Ernest Sutton. The musical aspect of the program will be furnished by a quartet and probably a part of the College's well known Band.

HERE TUESDAY NIGHT



Miss Irene Bewley

Miss Irene Bewley Makes Appearance On Chapel Platform

Renowned Reader Will Present Excerpts From "Tales of Tennessee Hills" On Y. M. C. A. Program

On Tuesday evening, March 7th, the YMCA will present Miss Irene Bewley, widely known character artist and one time student of Maryville College, in a varied program of "Tales of Tennessee Hills" of which she is the author.

From Coblenze, Germany to Dallas Texas she has spread the fame of these portrayals. In an evening's program she presents fifteen different characters, all types of whom can be found in the vicinity of Miss Bewley's former home territory, the hills of Tennessee. She gives the characterizations with an ease and artistry that captures and holds the interest of her audience.

All over the country the press has given Miss Bewley the most favorable comment. The New York Times says, "Miss Bewley portrayed the characters artistically. . . with an ease and finish that stirred the audience to applause after each act and at the end of the performance." Miss Bewley has appeared in Paris, Boston, Columbia University, New York, Washington, Chicago, Nashville, and other places of importance.

"Tales of Tennessee Hills" possesses a charm that is felt by all who listen to her sketches of them. The program will be in four parts, consisting of a monologue scene of a home in the Great Smoky Mountains; a scene entitled "Mountaineers as Seen Through Movies"; a two scene act called "Two Points of View" which portrays the view of the New Yorker and the inhabitant of the Unaka Mountains; and a one act play in three scenes, "Thar's Somethin' in it".

Music for the entertainment will be furnished by the Maryville College Orchestra.

Six Contestants Enter Preliminary For T. T. Alexander Prize

Six girls will compete in the preliminary contest for the T. T. Alexander oratorical prize open only to the contestants and the judges next Tuesday afternoon at 3:15 in the Philosophy classroom.

The possible subjects for this contest are stipulated in the regulations, and have been chosen by the participants thus: Elizabeth Duncan, "The Atonement"; Dorothy Casseres, "The Deity of Christ"; Maria Wynn, "Salvation Through Faith"; Lucille Swafford, "The Deity of Christ"; Margaret Mozingo, "The Resurrection"; Nathalia Wright, "The Resurrection."

This preliminary contest is for the purpose of selecting the two best orations submitted. The three instructors in the Department of Religious Education act as judges. The final contest will take place in the chapel between these two, the judges being ministers from town.

Maryville Loses To Tusculum; Vanquishes King In First Debate

Ben Groves and J. A. Lazell Lose; R. Stevenson and Earl Crawford Enter Win Column

Professor Verton M. Queener's forensic folk began activities in earnest last Friday night in a triangular debate on the Pi Kappa Delta question against Tusculum and King College.

The home team represented by Robert Stevenson and Earl Crawford, debating the negative of the War Debt question, received the decision of critic judge, Barr Miller of Knoxville College. Professor Fred Griffitts of Maryville presided. Both teams had the question well in hand and debated proficiently, the decision being granted to the negative on the grounds of better constructive speeches. Professor Miller credited the Maryville team for taking the opportunity afforded a negative side of suggesting an alternate plan for the cancellation of War Debts.

While King College was being taken into camp at Maryville, Professor Queener and two veterans, Arthur Lazell and Benjamin Groves, journeyed to Greeneville where the home win was counteracted by a loss to Tusculum College. Mr. Groves and Mr. Lazell represented the affirmative of the question in a very able manner. The decision was rendered by a critic judge.

Executive Council Votes Omission Of Examination Week

Final Week Will Be Devoted To Regular Meeting of Classes

The Executive Council of the Faculty at its meeting on February 23, took action providing for the omission from the calendar of the current semester of the final examination week as scheduled.

Examinations are to be given by the teachers, in general as they deem wise, and distributed through the semester as needed, except that teachers are expected to give tests or examinations in each course covering at least as many hours as the class is scheduled to meet each week; a three-hour course, approximately three hours; a two-hour course, approximately two hours. Thus, it is hoped, may be avoided the intensive cramming and eleventh hour preparation attendant upon concentrated examination periods.

Classes will meet at their regular times up to and including Wednesday night, June 7. Absences from the last scheduled session of each class will count double.

Seniors whose grade average in a course is "C" or above will be excused from attendance on that class beginning Thursday, June 1.

SENIOR MASCOT CHOSEN

Bobbie Jean Smith, the little daughter of Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, was elected mascot of the Senior class at a class meeting held for that purpose last Wednesday morning.

The protege of the class of '33 will be pictured with the seniors in the annual, and will lend her talent and general presence to the glory of comencement week.

Y. M. C. A. IMPROVEMENTS

As a part of the extensive movement of improvement on Bartlett Hall a number of shrubs were secured through the efforts of President "Al" Duff. Mr. Duff secured the shrubs from the Alcoa Nursery Company which was kind enough to donate them to the Y.M.C.A.

By next Saturday night the President hopes to have Bartlett Hall in good condition for the "AS YOU LIKE IT". Lime and paint are all ready for further redecoration and this week he says that the work will be accomplished.

Maryville President Has Long Series Of Lecture Engagements

Dr. Lloyd Addresses Students Of Centre College in Special Religious Program

Dr. Lloyd has returned from a three day trip to Centre College, Danville, Kentucky, where he gave several addresses in the special religious program that is held annually.

Centre College consists of a Men's College and a Women's College and addresses to these two separately, were made by Dr. Lloyd on Monday and Tuesday, February 27 and 28. On Wednesday, March 1, a joint meeting was held. Numerous small group meetings and conferences occupied the rest of the President's time.

Dr. Lloyd spoke with appreciation of the cordiality and courtesy shown him by both the faculty and students of Centre College.

Last week he spoke to the Maryville Tuesday Club on "Psychology and Religion". He also spoke at a Men's Dinner of the Park City Church of Knoxville.

This past week, although he returned from a three day trip to Centre College, where he had made several addrsses, he spoke on Thursday in the First Methodist Church of Maryville, and on Friday to the Knoxville Civitan Club. He expects to speak at the Western College for Women in Ohio on March 12.

'Within The Law" Is Presented By College Players On March 20

Lois Wallace Plays Leading Role In Y.W.C.A. Benefit Number

The cast has been picked and work begun on "Within The Law", to be given March 20. As previously announced the play will be presented by the College Players and will constitute the Y. W. C. A. benefit program.

Lois Wallace will play the part of Mary Turner, who works in a large department store, is unjustly accused of theft. The owner, wishing to set an example to his employees, uses all his influence to send her to prison. The result of her three years of experience there turn her against society, and she resolves to be avenged by playing the law. She becomes known as an unprincipled woman, but because of her cleverness in keeping "within the law" nothing can be done. The methods by which she becomes wealthy and the way in which she captures the affections of the son of the department store owner (played by Bob Borcer) combine to make an interestingly worked out and very climactic plot.

SPANISH CLUB

At a meeting of the Spanish Club on February 21 a new series of programs was inaugurated, in which a study will be made of the Spanish speaking people of the world. Porto Rico was discussed during this meeting and at each subsequent one until the series has been completed a diffrent country will form the basis for study.

Katherine Smith gave a talk on the Porto Rican people, their characteristics and customs. Garnet Manges played a number of Porto Rican songs and assisted the club in learning the national anthem of Porto Rico.

An interesting exhibit of native musical instruments, basket work, beads, and lace work was displayed during the evening.

The next meeting is to be held on March 7. Cuba will be the topic for discussion.

Bristol County, Rhode Island, is the smallest county in the United States, having an area of 24 square miles.

Hate is a luxury no man can afford—rich or poor.

CONFERENCE LEADERS



Rev. W. M. Elliot



Elizabeth Manget

Candlelight Service Is Held In Voorhees Chapel Sunday Night

The regular Sunday afternoon meeting of the YWCA will not be held tomorrow, but the candlelight installation service will take place after Vespers. The old cabinet, led by the president, Inez Hamrick, will light the candles of the new officers and cabinet which consists of Tess Frey, president; Veta Mae Stephens, vice-president; Violet Webb, secretary; Phyllis Dexter, treasurer; Elinor Winn, Nu Gamma chairman.

The members of the new cabinet are: Programs— Dorothy Nethery, Elizabeth Peterson; Music— Mary, Elizabeth Cromer; Devotions—Janet Warren; World Fellowship—Lillian Steed; Mission— Harriet Clark, Katharine Orr; Orphanage—Barbara Whitmore, Cora Deats; "Y" Store—Lorena May Dunlap, Mildred Schoeller; Benefit—Maria Wynn; Publicity—Mildred Brooks, Dorothy Mae Lewis; Athletics—Lucille Swafford; Social—Dorothy Casseres, Ercelle Hunter; Lyceum—Thelma Iles; Librarians— Dorothy Hassall, Margaret Nelson.

Athenian Society To Elect Officers

Tonight at the regular meeting of the Athenian Literary Society election of officers will be held from the following list of nominations:

President: Wesley Culver, Leslie Webb
Vice-President: Richard Orr, Donald Fortune
Secretary: Warren Warman, Sam Waid
Critic: Burton Toms, Charles Gillander, James Crothers, Charles Beale
Sergeant-at-arms— William Dobbie, Charles Allen, John Sweeney
Program secretaries: Frank Mease, William MacCalmont, Earl Crawford, Joe Truxton
Editor: Robert Lodwick, Bill Garrett

It is estimated that William Shakespeare never made a continuous journey so far as a round trip from New York to Boston.

In certain parts of Africa, the locusts attain a length of four inches and feed on mice.

Miss Elizabeth Gillis Re-elected President Of Tennessee Union

Conference Is Well Attended By Representatives of Tennessee Colleges

Elizabeth Gillis, of Maryville College, was elected to succeed herself as president of the Tennessee Union of the Student Volunteer Movement at the business meeting held here last Saturday afternoon in connection with the State Conference. Between forty and fifty students representing colleges over Tennessee attended the conference.

Mr. George W. Rhoad, pioneer missionary in Abysinia delivered the opening address Friday evening, speaking on the subject, "Your Place in the Kingdom". Mr. Rhoad spoke again on Saturday morning, taking as his subject, "New Objectives for the Student Volunteer Movement". Mr. Rhoad is a popular and an inspiring speaker; his messages were cordially received by the audiences here.

Dr. Harry C. Whiting, who had led the college chapel service, delivered the second address Saturday morning. His topic was "Korea's Mission to the Orient." Dr. Whiting was one of the first medical missionaries to Korea, and since his return from the foreign field has been working under the Presbyterian Board of National Missions in Iowa. He delivered the sermon at the conference church service Sunday morning.

Rev. W. M. Elliot, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of Knoxville addressed the conference Saturday afternoon on the subject, "Is Christ Real to You?" Dr. Elliot's main contention was that "whom do I believe" is more important than "what do I believe."

Elizabeth Gillis was elected state president of the Union at the business meeting Saturday afternoon. Other officers elected at this time were: Frank Tweedy, of Peabody, vice-president; Brindley Snowden, of the University of Tennessee, secretary; Red Pettit, of Southwestern, treasurer; Rose May Butler, of Scarrit, editor of the Spotlight and Reflector, monthly organ of the Union; and Julia Hereford, of Lebanon, Tenn., out-of-college secretary.

Open forums were held Saturday morning, Saturday afternoon, and Sunday morning. Leaders of these forums were Dr. Whiting, Miss Elizabeth Manget, who also led the devotions at all sessions of the conference, Miss Clemmie Henry, Miss Mary Miles, and Dr. R. I. Gamon, field secretary in Tennessee under the Presbyterian Board of National Missions.

An organ recital given late Saturday afternoon in Voorhees Chapel by Frank Neff was followed by an international banquet in the Home Economics rooms. President Lloyd acted as toastmaster at the banquet, which was attended by seventy-five delegates, visitors, and students.

After the banquet a missionary play, "Robert and Mary" was presented by a group of Maryville students in the philosophy classroom.

On Sunday morning Miss Mary Miles, on furlough from Japan, delivered an address on "Christian Education in Japan."

The eleven o'clock church service was the closing session of the conference..

FACULTY AT NASHVLLE

At the Twenty-seventh Annual Meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association held in Nashville on March 3 and 4, four Maryville College faculty members took part in the program.

On Friday, Miss Catherine Wilkinson read a paper on "Breton Customs as Shown in the Works of Anatole Le Bras," and Dr. Edwin R. Hunter read a paper on "Some Aspects of Colloquial Grammar". On Saturday, Dr. Hill Shine talked on "Thomas Carlyle: The Reading of a Young Romantic, 1795-1818", while Dr. George B. Hussey made "Comments on Plato's Theotetus and Sophists."

The Highland Echo

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Saturday, MARCH 4, 1933

OUR SOLUTION IS HERE

While the new examination system is being inaugurated, and all the school seems to be elated, or at least confused, we can say that we also witness a change. The extent of this change as far as early season predictions concern themselves, is an extra week of school, a little more work for seniors, and just a few more examinations in the course of the school year, all of which we must be thankful for. Someone said that we can't expect all sweet without a little bitter thrown in. We were thinking at that time of all bitter with a little sugar thrown in.

But it isn't in our mind to have any individual misled by careless remarks to the extent that he should misjudge our recent innovation. It must be good . . . . it's a change. At most, this can be but a step. It may mean that the school is developing toward some satisfactory scheme of grading or rating students, which, if true, would place a hefty feather in our cap. Just as probably, it may be a projection which will be counteracted by a necessary retraction. Be that as it may, it still gives us one more week of scheduled curriculum.

In nearly all colleges the curriculum is greatly under the supervision of the adminstration. The administration maps out the minimum requirements, and students still do the required work because they must in order to have the handshaking from the Registrar's office, and incidentally the all valuable recommendation from the Dean's office at the end of the four years malnamed career. Teachers are very little obligted to teach . . . . they merely outline the requirements. There is little incentive for one teacher to make his course more attractive than that of another instructor.

Our Utopian college has something to do with a system whereby no juniors and seniors flunk; unless they're unbelievably indolet. The Registrar gets a report from the professors which is nothing more than a rank of each class. Each instructor gives his report by rank, and the ultimatum, as far as the student is concerned, is a high standing on the scale of values . . .the final one in the Registrar's office, with which each instructor has little acquaintance. A student body may be low enough to flunk two subjects by our present system, but may be pulled up by other work, and result as an average student. We say that juniors and seniors shouldn't flunk for two reasons. The weeding out would take place almost entirely in the freshman year, and, second, we consider that each student would be good enough in his pet subject to raise his lower grades. There might be a certain social significance, or shall we say social consequence in being the lowest on a scale of some 800 students.

Perhaps this doesn't sound attractive. On the other hand, a plan where no person should flunk, must sound good to any student. Why shouldn't we have some such system. When we get out into what ever we're going to we don't measure our success by our ability to remember main points, (the editor realizes that in a few years there might not be such a thing as main points —much less a world). Our intelligence remains what it should have been in college. . . our ability to adapt, but from our attainments in all fields, probably headed by something beating to our major subject. It is possible that this would do away with major subjects, but human beings just have an inert way of specializing in something.

This is all for the purpose of saying that, try though we do, we haven't been convinced that brilliant successes and magna cum laudes are synonyms. It is also confessing that, although it isn't a personal experience, a thorough study will not detract from any one's college education. And incidentally, it's a plan which we should consider a move toward a satisfactory educational system, and we realize all the time that that much ground can not be covered in one step.

FOR THE 18TH TIME

Here we are again. If our readers looked for us so soon, they are optimistic. If they look for us more than four more times this year, they will be surprised. In short, we invite ourselves, and you with us, to the remainder of a year which is practically exempt from anything in the way of college newspapers.

As for the mailing list. . . well, it takes a real punishment. In that, however, we are not setting a precedent, we are merely following one that has long existed, according to the college historians.

We regret deeply to report this downright failure. It may be on account of a bad year; it may be because of inability to accomplish assigned tasks. We on the editorial staff of THE HIGHLAND ECHO regret to make this announcement. Heretofore we have been doing work that was enjoyable to us. Furthermore it gave us a pleasant diversion from the downright dull routine of "going to school." And further even than that, we had as our defense for poor scholastic accomplishment, the all reliable excuse of "extra curricular activities" Now even that has practically escaped us.

If you think we're a bunch of low lifers for taking your $700 and not giving a refund, you might be right. The question might be debatable. If you care to tell us what you think of us, we're always glad to hear (this includes alumni) and we always have room and more room for copy clear down to Open Forum articles. We might even make special concession and print your article in the editorial column. Wouldn't that be an honor?

After this issue, look for THE HIGHLAND ECHO when you see it coming, . . and then look three times. . . . just to make sure.

ENCOURAGING MISFORTUNE

In an institution which is literally flooded with fire hazards, every individual should make every conceivable effort to protect himself and others. We don't mention carelessness in dormitories for lack of space, but refer to one particular condition which should be watched more closely.

The case in question is the chapel on "play nights". For the sake of quiet, the doors are not only securely closed, but locked. That is, the side doors, leaving but the front double-door open. It took fifteen minutes for the crowd which witnessed "Dracula" to disperse, because there was but one passageway. In case of fire, fifteen minutes would seem considerably longer than this, and much more excitement might be manifested. These things ought not ne to be.

Athenian's "Dracula" Receives Praise Of Student Play Critic

Improbable Plot Does Not Detract From Tensely Dramatic Situations

As good acting as has been seen on the Maryville stage went into Athenian's production of "Dracula" last Monday evening. In both acting and mounting the play, singular success was achieved.

A thoroughly improbable plot which nevertheless involves tensely dramatic situations was made convincing by skillful interpretations of the various roles. Wesley Culver probably deserves highest honors for his skillful portrayal of the maniac. Herr Wissler and Robert Lodwick are new stars in the theatrical firmament which will probably shine with increasing brilliance. Carrie Lou Tweed's best scene was her reaction to hypnosis.

The makeup was uniformly good. It goes without saying that Rennie Tubbs' understanding performance of the title role would have been much less effective without his bizarre appearance. Ruth Brocious' success also depended to a great extent on her makeup.

The mechanics of the play were well managed. The set for the last act was designed by Wesley Culver, and gave evidence of having been carefully worked out. Probably Brahm Stoker would have written a much better horror-story had he spent less time on the rather long-winded early parts of the play and emphasized the scene in "the lair of the vampire."

Book Browsing

Nordhoff, Charles Bernard, and Hall, James Norman Mutiny on The Bounty, 396 p. $2.50 Little

In this novel the authors have paraphrased and fictionized a story from the British navy of the eighteenth century. It is romantic and entertaining, and the historical background gives an impression of realism.

Roger Byam tells the story in the first person, and he is a very fascinating narrator. It is the history of the voyage of H. M. S. Bount, to Tahiti on a scientific expedition. The ship was commanded by Captain Bligh, a domineering and avaricious master. He treated the soldiers so harshly, roobing them of their food, and having them cruelly beaten for trivial offenses, that they became surly and nearly ready for revolt. Then, one night after Bligh had been particularly unfair and brutal, conditions arose which seemed ideal for a mutiny. It just happened, without much planning on anyone's part. The Bounty was seized by some of the men and Captain Bligh and part of his followers were set adrift in the ship's launch. Some of the men who wished to go with him had to be left behind because there was not room for them in the smaller boat. Captain Bligh promised to rescue them if he could navigate his frail boat to safety. Byam was one of those who was left behind, and it is his experiences as involuntary pirate which constitute the most interesting part of the story.

With this as a start Nordhoff and Hall have developed what is perhaps the best of recent historical novels. One critic says this "work is as vigorous, as spontaneous, as real, as mightily impressive as if it had sprung direct from the inmost heart of their imagination." And though there are a few things which make one wonder, as Blight's great but apparently unmotivated hatred of some of his best men, one must endorse this as one of the more interesting of recent books of fiction.

The fact that Mutiny On The Bounty is on Brentonno's best sellers list does not detract from its interest.

AS YOU LIKE IT

Next week will see an innovation in the "As You Like It" program to be held in Bartlett Hall and the large gym. Roller skating will be the feature of the evening and will be arranged in half hour intervals so that everyone will have a chance on the "rollers".

Both the floors of the large and small gyms are preparing themselves for the tumbles that are bound to come. Besides the skating there will be the regular games of pool and ping pong and a program in Bartlett auditorium. Everyone is invited to attend.

OBSERVATIONS

IS OUR FACE RED!

After serious and long winded consideration, we have come to the conclusion that it is in these parts that we should make mention of the wonderful hand received at the occasion of our recent chapel announcement which we just know is elicited by nothing other than our own indisputable popularity. But we just never felt that you readers held us in such high repute. Incidentally, we don't consider seriously the question of your clapping "at us" or "with us".

B. M. O. C.

The chapel demonstration upset the B.M.O.C. (Al Duff; B.M.O.C. standing for Big Man On Campus) quite a little, and he came our way with "What do you make of the recent demonstration in the chapel, Dick . . . . what do you think of that?" After much pondering we retaliated (we think the fitten term is retaliated, and not merely replied) with "Well, don't know Al, but that's a bigger man than the student council has had yet." We and our twenty-five agree that we are right, and any time a fellow can get twenty-five with him that makes for luck. . . . and it also makes 26.

TWO AND TWO MAKE FOUR

According to the statisticians bureau (Friday Fritz Neff at 411 Carnegie) the average attendance at the Student Volunteer Sunday Night Meetings ranges at 103.78. . . we'll defy anyone to find an arithmetical error in those computations.

WHERE HE LEADS ME

We've thought all along that there were some niggers in the woodpile, not to mention strangers among the future missionaries (we suppose that you like the analogy) who might come to the meetings for any number of reasons, and our thought projections became conclusions last Sunday evening on the occasion of a lapse in the series of Student Volunteer programs. They had about half the usual attendance in the upper room, and consternation abounded among this half when they found that they were uncalled on that evening. It rather looks like half of the number of the regular attendants, if not many more, instead of following the continuity of the meetings, follow one another.

EASTER GIFT

It has always been a craving o. this scribbler to make himself something of a cynosure of opinion regarding women's fashions, and the sort, and he has done this with little cross comment one way or the other. He'd like to project one more opinion with you've advised, for the sake of your own capacity to display horse sense, to agree with. He thinks that women's hats have at last come to the point from which they can grow no worse. We're glad to see Easter coming, for we know that hats will take on a more attractive appearance.

BATTLERS

At this juncture the highest points of the women folk take on the appearance of the American helmet during the recent war, and since that suggests hell, we suppose that they won,t grow worse. . . . . inasmuch as war is hell. They might be the thing to wear on a desert, and we,d suggest a desert at a reasonably distant distance from Maryville, to be used for carrying water. That's the only capacity in which they could be used, in our opinion, and still not leak.

UNANIMOUS

We were out in Colorado this summer at the far west point of a summer of vagabondery and saw a creature in the shape of a woman who had her nails painted a deep scarlet. It was our misfortune to be in a cafeteria at the time, and a further mishap for us to become ill at this very disconcerting sight. This method of discoloring has recently become in vogue at Maryville among what we previously considered the better folk. You could probably guess our thoughts concerning such cheap procedure, and likewise our estimate of the women folk who indulge and you can probably retaliate (unless you agree) with the statement that our opinion doesn't amount to much, in which case the matter would be debatable. But we just know plenty well that when we say that we're speaking in behalf of all intelligent men on the campus. . . . and if you'll pardon a little sex pride, that's about 10 more than 90%.

A VALUABLE CHANGE

In spite of the fact that we have to stretch our neck a little to follow the movements of Dr. Stevenson's head at the vesper service on Sunday nights previous to plays, we are pleased to observe the recent change in play production at Maryville which allows for the much-to-be desired dress rehearsal on Saturday night. That is something that the collegge has needed for one long time, and likewise it is a concession on someone's part for which the play loving public, not to mention the actors and coaches, can feel decidedly grateful. We haven't sough. Dr. Stevenson's opinion of the change.

OUR HEROINE

All college faculties get reprimanded from time to time about their attitude toward athletics and athletic teams until it has assumed the proportion of stigma (if it is of tha importance) on professors. It does seem comforting to find in the midst of faculty members a professor who shows interest in athletics of all kinds, and who, more than that is out to back a loser as well as a winner. The person of that distinction is Miss Heron on the campus and fullback Jessie to some of the boys. . . . , that is, those who have escaped freshman English for good Call Miss Heron what you will (except a pansy) and she's still everyone's idea of a loyal supporter of clean college athletics.

AGAIN ! ! !

Somethings just can't be defined, and one has to resort to analogy to clarify vague conceptions. This was the method used by Dr. Hill Shine in a class last week in his attempt to define courtly love. Courtly love saith the Dr. is that type analogous to two people making love over a recently whitewashed fence, and neither of them collecting any white.

OH, WHAT'S THE USE

Our cornetist of previous mention treated our publicity staff much as does the traditional duck treat the traditional water, as evidenced by the recent noises which rise from below. Mr. Buffalo has started an orchestra in the room now (that is, there are several musical instruments all going at the same time. As a result of this recent innovation, we have a choice of three procedures: We may become stone deaf; we may move to another location; or we may (and we may) recommend Mr. Buffalo to the Kangaroo Courters, who, we trust, haven't become extinct.

UNLESS . . . .

In case of the third suggestion, we'd like Mr. Bison to have the accompaniment of the freshman who makes it a regular practice to spill chemical on the bathroom radiators in Carnegie to have it diffuse profusely and envelop the whole of Carnegie in an unbearable stench. This is just plained darned unnecessary and foolish in our opinion and we wish that such procedure could be squelched.

FOINE, KOICHNER

It is not literary society prejudice that leads us to say that the advertising for "Dracula" was one of the most impressive accomplishment seen this year, notwithstanding the fact that several of the signs were mutilated by curious people. For general impressiveness, and for harmony with the type of play to be presented, we think we'll give our cup (tin) to Mr. Kirchner.

A MAN, WHAT?

Our next bouquet goes to a freshman whom we've been led to admire through plain negative attraction. This tall, sedate individual is young Glover Leitch of "Enchanted April" fame. It seems to us that it's quite a little accomplishment for a freshman to carry a role similar to that one of Leitch, and it's another worthwhile accomplishment to remain the same old guy after it's all over. Some things just go to people's heads, but this didn't enlarge this person's brain-box. Maryville could stand more such freshmen and profit thereby.

FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

Every day we get doggier and doggier. . . in Pearsons, in the library, in Thaw, in Anderson, to there, and there is a dog waiting to receive you. If you're there first, the dog, like Mary's lambie, is sure to follow. This is one of the rare cases in which one can speak literally of a college going to the dogs!

SPELL MISSPELL

Of twelve students coming to the library desk one hour last week in search of outside reading for freshman English, six of them wanted books by Henrik Isben. We took a check on all the students who came after these books, and nearly half of them misspelled the Norwegian's name. This error could be rivaled by only one, that of the Home Ec. majors who wanted "the old addition" of the Cook Book.

Inexperienced Cast Works Successfully In Theta Midwinter

On Monday evening, February 20, Theta presented "The Enchanted April", the most subtle play of the midwinter season. Theta successfully ventured the always daring project of using an almost altogether inexperienced cast, and achieved a smoothness and finish of peformance without which the production would have been a complete failure.

Probably the best acting was done by Lucille Swafford, in the character role of Mrs. Fisher, and by Glover Lietch, as leading man. Other roles were only in small degree less skillfully handed, Nina Gamble and Michael Testa being close runners-up for highest honors.

The set and properties for the play itself were more convincing than the set for the Prologue, which was entirely too neat for a room in a woman's club of the type it obviously was. Several lovely tableaux and a number of pleasingly colorful effects were arranged against the background of the medieval castle and the blue Mediterranean in juxta-position.

Varsity Debaters Will Encounter Extensive Forensic Schedule

An extensive program is being planned for the varsity debaters during the coming month.

On Monday evening, March 6th, the men's varsity debate team will engage in a triangle meet with Teachers College and Tusculum College. On Friday evening, March 10, Maryville, Carson-Newman, and Teachers College will have a triangular debate for women. A triangle debate has been sought for the men with Milligan College and Tusculum College on March 21st. Another probable dual debate for the men has been tentatively arranged with Carson-Newman on March 13th. The evening of the 25th of March will find the men debaters from the University of Dayton, Ohio stopping here on their trip through the South. The following Tuesday, March 28th, Michigan State Teachers College meet our men in a single debate.

Professor Queener has proposed a trip through Kentucky for the men's team on March 29th, 30th and April 1st. No final arrangements have been made as yet.

One of the most important events of the year will be the Provincial Convention of Province 13 which is to be held here on April 7th and 8th. The plans for the convention will be given in more detail later.

"M" CLUB MEETING

The Girls' "M" Club met Thursday, February 23 for a business meeting. Plans were made for earning money for the Chilhowean picture, and also for a party to be held the following Saturday. The party was held in the little gym, with the girls who have earned monograms as the guests.

SPORTS

MATMEN AGAIN WIN STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

CAGESTERS TROUNCE KING IN FINAL GO

Hardwood Team Downs Tornado In Fast Game As Captain Lewis Closes His Maryville Basketball Career

Second Period Spurt Proves Too Much For Kingsterrs And Honaker's Men Triumph 42-30

In the last game of the year for the Highlanders; Maryville fought her way to a 42-30 win over the King Tornado. The game was sprinkled with high spots of lightening play as well as with periods of looseness on both sides. Captain Lewis, closing his career at Maryville, was outstanding for the homesters , while Davis, forward, looked good for King.

The game opened with neither side able to score or work into scoring position, wild passing marking the only exciting moments. King took the lead and was not caught until near the end of the half, the period ending with the score tied at fourteen-all.

The Scots came back in the second half with the pep they seldom showed this year. After a ragged start, they took the lead from the Tornado, now converted into a summer breeze, and maintained it for the remainder of the game.

Individually and collectively, the Scots played a remarkably smooth game throughout. Captian Lewis rounded out his last season creditably; Kiser played a jam-up game at the other forward post; Haub was all over the floor from the center position; and Waldrop and Allen were troublesome to the foes at guard. For the visitors, Davis and Kleinhans, at forward and center, were outstanding.

Summary:

Maryville	FG	FT	TP
Lewis, f.	5	1	11
Kiser, f.	4	1	11
Haub, c.	3	1	7
Allen, g.	4	1	9
Waldrop, g.	0	2	2
Holloway, f.	0	0	0
Cherry, c.	2	0	4
Creed, g.	0	0	0
Stone, g.	0	0	0
Total	18	6	42
King	FG	FT	TP
Davis, f.	5	2	12
Cash, f.	2	0	4
Kleinhans, c.	3	2	8
Miller, g.	0	0	0
Bingham, g.	0	0	0
Harris, f.	1	1	3
Bricker, g.	1	1	3
Total	12	6	30

Referee: Clark.

OUT FOR BUSINESS

Action upon a suggestion which originated with he Y.W.C.A. cabinet has been taken, and the Y.W.C.A. store on the third floor of Pearsons will be open every afternoon from 3:15 to 4:15.

The time in the afternoons heretofore has been from 3:00 to 3:30. This addition of thirty minutes, it is thought, will not only swell the coffers of the Y. store, but will be a convenience to many girls.

WRIGHT'S 5C AND 10C STORE
"Where A Little Money Goes A Long Way"

SPORT SLANTS

By Beale

Football's gone, basketball's gone, rasslin's gone. That just leaves tennis, baseball and track, all of which will be over all too soom. . . which reminds us that 'twon't be long now before we journey back to the family farm and work for a living awhile. A few more days and the boys will be out on the ole diamond limbering up soupbones and chasing flies all over, while the Toreador is over on the track with his short pants boys, giving them instruction in the manly art of evading the manly art of self-defense. And Coach Smith will be down back of Memorial with his white pants boys trying to get it across that a lob is not merely a diminutive of a species of sea-food.

—S—

Speaking of Memorial courts, George Vick is getting worried about them. The Big Wind isn't planning to be among those present next year, and he's afraid he won't get to play on the new courts ere he departs once and for all. Of course, we assured him that he would, but he couldn't seem to quiet his fears.

—S—

And we don't seem to see anything of our golf course either. Too bad, especially after all the co-eds had purchased their ducky little oxfords 'n things.

—S—

Roark, the gentleman who played forward for Milligan the other evening, made the Scots very unhappy with his bullet-like passing. The way that man could snap that ball around was a shame! All the local experts are agreed that, had the ball contained another pound of air pressure, it couldn't have gone through some of the holes he found to pass through. Could he pitch for our ball team? ? ! !

—S—

The razzing accorded a certain member of the King team Wednesday night was unkind as well as unsportsmanlike. A small athlete is generally at a disadvantage, and when one makes good in spite of such a handicap, surely we can afford to give admiration instead of wisecrax. And we noticed that the wisecrax weren't so plentiful when, as a player on King's grid team, he helped turn back the Scots, 20-0.

—S—

Captain Yankee Lewis has played his last game for the Scots. Not in a blaze of glory did he wind up his career. Of course, he played a corking good game in his last go, and won, but against a team which, long with his own, was "out of the money". Even at that, we saw a triumph for Yankee in his last game, a triumph in a fight he has been waging since the first day he came out for Maryville basketball—a fight against older, more experienced men; against an operation wound which should have ended his play, but didn't; and against other forces. The Scots have missed men before; but it has been a long time since an athlete's absence has been felt as will that of Captain Lewis.

CARLISLE'S
5c & 10c STORE
We appreciate your patronage

ECONOMY CAFE
Headquarters for Students

SULLIVAN & PINYAN
Hair Cuts 15c
Basement Carlisle's 5 & 10c Store

Road Trip Nets Only One Win For Scotties

The annual basketball road trip for the Highlander basketeers was not quite successful this year, from the point of view of games won and lost. The Scots were defeated by Milligan, Emory and Henry, and East Tennessee Teachers, breaking into the win column against King College.

MILLIGAN GAME

On Tuesday night, Maryville engaged Milligan in Johnson City. The Buffaloes apparently were out for revenge for the pasting dealt them by the Scot gridders, for they went to work and piled up a total of 42 points, only allowing Maryville 20. Roark at forward and Payne at center shone for the foemen, while Waldrop and Kiser looked best for Maryville.

Maryville	FG	FT	TP
Lewis, f.	0	0	0
Kiser, f.	1	2	4
Haub, c.	1	1	3
Waldrop, g.	2	1	5
Allen, g.	2	0	4
Jess, f.	0	0	0
Creed, g.	1	0	2
Cherry, g.	1	0	2
Total	8	4	20
Milligan	FG	FT	TP
Roark, f.	7	1	15
Randolph, f.	3	1	7
Payne, c.	6	2	14
Campbell, g.	0	0	0
Grant, g.	2	1	5
Vogle, f.	0	0	0
Shelley, f.	0	0	0
Witt, f.	0	1	1
Millsaps, c.	0	0	0
Ayers, g.	0	0	0
Total	18	6	42

Referee: Wilder

EMORY-HENRY GAME

Bristol, Virginia, was the scene of the next game, on Wednesday night with Emory-Henry. The Wasps were again too strong for Honaker's lads, and when the game was over, they stood on the long end of a 39 to 28 score. Roberts, highly touted center around whom the team is built, scored twenty of the Wasps thirty-nine points.

Summary:

Maryville	FG	FT	TP
Kiser, f.	3	4	10
Allen, f.	1	1	3
Haub, c.	1	1	3
Waldrop, g.	1	0	2
Cherry, g.	1	0	2
Lewis, f.	0	2	2
Creed, c.	2	0	4
Stone, g.	0	0	0
Total	9	10	28
Emory-Henry	FG	FT	TP
Robinson, f.	2	2	6
Fulk, f.	2	1	5
Roberts, c.	5	10	20
Neel, g.	0	0	0
Mackey, g.	1	0	2
Countess, g.	3	0	6
Total	13	13	39

Referee: Meredith

KING GAME

Remaining in Bristol, the Scotties next tackled the King Tornado, on Thursday night. This was the one win for the Maryvillians out of the four-day series, and was a closely fought battle from whistle to whistle. It was a heart-breaker for the Kingsters to lose, as the score at the half stood 10-10. Lewis and Allen shot the works in the second half, however, to give the Highlanders a comfortable margin.

Summary:

Maryville	FG	FT	TP
Kiser, f.	2	1	5
Allen, f.	4	0	8
Haub, c.	2	0	4
Waldrop, g.	0	1	1
Cherry, g.	2	1	5

(Continued on page four)

Championship Milligan Crew Trounces Scots 47-31

On Tuesday evening, Milligan, having wrested the conference championship from Carson-Newman Saturday night, gave the Scots a drubbing to the tune of 47-31. It was a second-half game, the boys from Johnson City taking things in their own hands the first half, but being fought inch for inch with a couple of feet to spare in the last period.

In the opening minutes of play, the Scotties could not cope with the flashing offense and the efficient man-to-man defense displayed by the Bisons. The visitors completely baffled the home boys, and the score stood twenty-one to one when J. L. Waldrop pulled one through the bucket on the dead run from the foul ring. At the half, the teams retired with Milligan leading 25-3.

In the opening moments of the second half, it seemed as though Sherman's definition of war had popped loose, along with Lewis and Cherry. But the Buffaloes soon stopped the rally which bid fair to catch them ere they scored, and did a bit o. shooting on their own hoop. The one-sidedness of the first half, however, was gone, for the Milligan team had its hands full holding on to that twenty-point lead it had acquired in the first half. In fact, the Scots scored four more points in the last half than did their championship opponents. But the top-heavy lead of the Bisons was not to be denied, and the game ended 47-31.

Captain Lewis starred for the home team, garnering a total o. twelve points. Cherry came second with seven. For Milligan, Roark at forward and Payne at center attracted most favorable atttention.

Summary:

Maryville	FG	FT	TP
Kiser, f.	1	2	4
Allen, f.	2	2	6
Haub, c.	0	0	0
Waldrop, g.	1	0	2
Cherry, g.	3	1	7
Lewis, f.	5	2	12
Total	12	7	31
Milligan	FG	FT	TP
Roark, f.	5	0	10
Randolph, f.	5	1	11
Payne, c.	8	1	17
Campbell, g.	1	1	3
Grant, g.	2	2	6
Total	21	5	47

Referee: Wilder.

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.
Effective June 12, 1932

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
§8:00 a. m.	*†9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	§3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	x4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

§ Thru Alcoa to Knoxville
xConnections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland
*†Direct connection to Townsend

Chattanooga Goes Down In 33-5 Defeat As Thrower's Wrestlers Win; Card Packed With Action and Thrills

Boretsky Wins Over Ancient Rival As Entire Team Displays Power, Speed and Endurance In Last Match

The Maryville College matmen are the champs of the state of Tennessee. And Steve "Popularity" Boretsky, varsity 146 pounder, is the Tennessee state champ in the 145 pound class.

The home wrestlers walked away, with the cat in the bag, from Chattanooga Y. M. C. A., reputed champion wrestlers of Tennessee, in a short eightmatch meet here Friday night. The final score was: Maryville 33; Chattanooga 5. Costner of the 126 pound class was defeated by Couch of Chattanooga, unbeaten during the past three years, to give the opponents the only score of the evening.

In the first bout of the evening, Graham, of the 135 pound class, pinned his man Stone of Chattanooga in five minutes forty seconds. Graham passes this season undefeated on the mat.

"Tombstone" Tope, M. C. 155 pounder, caught Kell of Chattanooga up the creek paddle-less and won by a fall in four minutes fourteen seconds.

Millsaps, 165 pounds, whirled Snyder of the Y. M. C. A. for a hard fall to the mat in exactly six minutes. Snyder could hardly shake himself from the pretzel-shape he had been put into.

Ridder threw Smith of Chattanooga twice in fifty-nine seconds. The first fall of Smith came after fifteen seconds of rabbit-hopping around. But Coach Thrower didn't want to humiliate the Y. men too much, so they went at it again.

O' Steve took all the cockiness out of the champ of Tennessee in a two minute fourteen second time advantage. Every time Steve was the the aggressor the Y. man didn't feel comfortable on the mat. . . . so he slid off.

(Continued On Page Four)

Knoxville Y Defeats Tank Team In Swimmers' First Match

TANK MEN BOW TO KNOX. Y

State Champs Outpoint Inexperienced Home Team

A state championship aggregation played the over-ambitious host to an infant swimming team from Maryville. In all events but two, the newly organized Highlander mermen had to content themselves with second and third places. Herris' easy form won him a first in the 100 yard breast-stroke and Obert's grace easily copped the diving in spite of the unfamiliar board.

The times were, on the whole, slow and it is believed that, with the material on hand, a fairly accountable team can be developed if time and attention are given to rigid and systematic practice. The embryonic nucelus of what can possibly be a championship team has, in spite of a defeat by the score of 45-19, made a favorable debut in swimming competition. Last night's defeat had the desired effect of bringing to the fore the absolute necessity of training and regular workout periods. Should this effect prove to be a lasting one, we might look for better results in the future.

Summary:

160-yard relay: Won by Knoxville (Waters, Crawthon, Fletcher, and Chamberlain.) Time 1:33.

100-yard breast-stroke: Harris, Maryville, first; Wise, Y. M. C. A., second; Silva, "Y", third. Time, 1:22 4-5.

40-yard free style: Chamberlan

(Continued On Page Four)

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Sophomores
SATURDAY
IS YOUR LAST DAY

THE BUTCHER SHOP

(By Alex Christie)

Once upon a time, when I was a little boy, my father took me to see the inside of a slaughter house. That was a momentous occasion, for, there, amid blood and entrails, I highly resolved to pursue the study of living things and to see for myself how they worked.

I wondered when the opportunity would come to me, for every door seemed closed, I tried to find a job in a butcher shop, in a poultry mart, and even on a farm, but to no avail.

Finally, after years of hungry cherishing of my goal, I found myself on Maryville campus. And there in the General Biology course I found the answer to my search.

Now I could delve into the study of life and learn why I vomit when I'm sick, and why a tear drops when it falls. This biology is an important science. Bashfulness and reluctance to enter intho a dispute alone prevent me from hailing it as the greatest science. It is important because it teaches us why we are the way we are. It brings us greater understanding of our body, our nose, our tongue, and our nails, too. Our nose is for more than picking, and our nails for more than filing and biting. In short, it enables us to understand us, and any science that can do that merits a first place in any man's Hall of Fame.

Then, too, it is an engrossing study. What wonders we see under the microscope! Frog's blood, there, looks like calf's liver, and human bone like fossilised wood. We learn that all life is similar, that the tissue inside our cheek is like the hide on an elephant, except for the smell. A drop of water has a world of life within it, and a speck of dust just as much death. A wonderful world we live in!

A study of biology adds interest to life. A walk in the woods takes on new meanings, for flowers are no longer flowers: they're groups of sporophylls which produce microspores and megaspores. Melons cease to be melons! they're berries. And so on. We look on the world through new eyes, for our old ones, are not good enough.

One who knows biology is better equipped to eat at Pearsons. When he tires beans and sweet potatoes he can get his mind off their unattractiveness by thinking of them biologically. Isn't that something? When the food grows tasteless, he can pass the mealtime by searching for the hypocotyls in the beans or by looking for the plumule. We can never exhaust the usefulness of the science. It is more useful than a pass key in Carnegie.

Since that early day in the slaughter house, I have yearned to know how life works. I have wanted to know, for instance, how soup was turned into eyelashes. Now I know, for I am studying biology. I salute you, Master Science. You offer, without doubt, the greatest field of study. Your riches can never be exhausted. Your usefulness can never be surpassed. You are unique. But how I wish you had never been invented!

There is no market for unkind feelings.

Matmen Whitewash Knox "Y" Saturday Night In Slow Meet

Matmen Trounce Visitors 34-0

Knoxville Y. again fell before Coach Thrower's wrestlers last Saturday night as the Scots took every match to win a slow meet.

"Gandhi" Ridder, the nighty mite opened the evening by pinning his man in a single fall and Costner in the 125 pound class followed suit with another neat fall.

Graham (135 pounds) and Krainock (145 pounds) had more trouble with their men, both taking their matches by time advantage.

Captain "Tombstone" Tope literally buried his opponent in two fast and neat falls and Byar in the 165 pound class did likewise in his match by setting his man on his shoulder in two falls in rapid succession.

Jugernaut Mose Gamble took his fiasco in distinct time advantage over his unfortunate opponent who insisted on losing his dimuniative trunkies in the most inopportune moments. The benevolent Mr. Gamble would philanthropically release one of his crushing holds in order to give the misbehaving panties a hitch and thereby save the unfortunate wearer from much embarrassment.

All in all, the evening was a merry and successful one.

WRESTLING

(Continued from page three)

Costner of Maryville, plainly not in condition for the match, had tough luck against Couch of Chattanooga. The fall came in six minutes fifty seconds.

The last bout—fhe elephant class—went to Gamble, Maryville College 197 pounder. Last night's wrestling closed the season of 1933 for Maryville College.

Perhaps the best biography of Charles Dickens is that written by his friend, John Forster, published in London in 1872.

The Bible is the world's best seller. An average of 30,000,000 copies are sold yearly or 80,000 each day.

Dr. Fred Hope Will Visit Maryville

On March 22 and 23, the annual Fred Hope Drive will be held. Dr. Fred Hope, a graduate of Maryville and for more than twenty years a missionary in Africa, is now in America and plans to come to Maryville during these two days. He will give two or three addresses and once more the faculty and students will be given an opportunity to contribute to the fund for the furthering of Dr. Hope's work.

ROAD TRIP

(Continued on page three)

Lewis, g.	4	3	11
Total	14	6	34
King	FG	FT	TP
Cash, f.	0	0	0
Davis, f.	2	1	5
Kleinhans, c.	4	1	9
Miller, g.	1	0	2
Bingham, g.	4	0	8
Total	11	2	24

Referee: Thayer

TEACHERS GAME

Back in Johnson City, the Highlander machine engaged East Tennessee Teachers College in that city, losing a close fight 35-28. At the end of the regular playing time, the teams were deadlocked 28-28, but in the five-minute extra period, the Teachers score seven points to Maryville's none. Captain Lewis was the sensation of the game, scoring fifteen points. Hoss at guard and Bailey at center starred for the pedagogians.

Summary:

Maryville	FG	FT	TP
Kiser, f.	0	1	1
Allen, f.	3	0	6
Haub, c.	0	1	1
Waldrop, g.	0	0	0
Cherry, g.	2	1	5
Lewis, g.	2	1	15
Total	11	6	28
Teachers	FG	FT	TP
Crouch, f.	3	2	8
Seaton, f.	1	0	2
Bailey, c.	4	2	10
Hoss,	3	1	7
McCall, g.	3	0	6
Scheerer, f.	1	0	2
Total	15	5	35

Referee: Jones.

SWIMMING MATCH

(Continued from page three)

"Y", first; Crawther, "Y", second; Greiner and Obert, Maryville, tied for third. Time 20:4.

220-yard free style: Waters "Y", first; Shields, Maryville, second; Crawther, "Y", third. Time 3:2.

100-yard back stroke: Chaffin, 'Y' first; Gleason 'Y', second; Young, Maryville, third. Time, 1:23 4-5.

100-yard free style: Fletcher 'Y', first; Chamberlain 'Y', second; Greiner, Maryville, third. Time 1:6 1-5.

Diving event won by Obert, Maryville; Shields, Maryville, second; King 'Y', third.

160-yard relay: Won by Knoxville 'Y', (Chaffin, Wise, Jones). Time 1:19.

HONOR ROLL, FIRST SEMESTER, 1932-1933

SENIORS

Briggs, Donald—16-35; Brown, George 16-32; Burns, Annabel—17-34; Duncan, Elizabeth—20-40; Du Pre, Frances—15-34; Greene, Edwin—18-37; Groves, Benjamin—12-27; Hamrick, Inez—18-36; Macrae, Ellen—15-33; Makovsky, Vera—15-30; Myers, Ruth—17-38; Overly, Robert—12-30; Peery, Joseph—15-34; Prince, Sue—18-38; Putnam, Dollie—18-41; Renegar, Willimae—16-32; Spilatore, Norma—18-39; Walker, Ralph—20-40; Webb, Leslie—15-32; Williams, Ada—15-36.

JUNIORS

Beck, Roland—16-35; Burgin, Arnold—17-40; Carpenter, Kathaleen—18-36; Cooley, Margaret—15-33; Coulter, Gladys—18-36; Dick, Sara—17-40; Haub, Carl—15-30; Kidd, Kenneth—19-42; Kipp, Howard—20-43; Kirchner, Frederick—18-42; Knight, Nell Jo—15-33; Massey, Frances—16-40; Tarwater, Oliver—16-39; Thomas, Maisie—17-34; Throne, Pauline—18-36; Toms, Burton—15-33; Vanaman, Edith—15-33; Walrond, Harry—21-47; Warrent, Janet—15-33; Welsh, Mary Sloane—18-48; Willocks, Maurine—15-30.

SOPHOMORES

Brewer, Betty—15-39; Brown, Robert—19-38; Cherry, Robert—17-35; Coates, Dorothy Elizabeth—19-44; Crawford, Hugh—19-48; Cromer, Mary Elizabeth—18-36; Crothers, James—18-42; Davenport, Virginia—18-36; Deebel, George—18-36; Dunlap, Lorena May—19-48; Gillander, Alexander Charles—19-38; Gillingham, Jonathan—16-36; Hyde, Mary Florence—18-39; Irwin, Ruth—15-33; Joyner, Rena—15-30; Kidd, Thomas—19-41; Krainock, Louis—18-39; Metzger, Fern—17-34; Nethery, Dorothy—15-39; Reveley, Roberta—16-35; Rieves, Bessie—16-34; Sibey, Eula—15-30; Waechter, Muriel—17-35; West, Nettie—16-32; Woodwell, Elizabeth—15-30; Wynn, Maria—19-51.

FRESHMAN

Barron, Sara Lou—15-35; Best, Edwin—14-31; Birchard, Wilson—16-34; Chittick, James—15-34; Christie, Alexander—16-44; Fogaris, Michael—16-34; Gillis, Paul—17-34; Hamilton, Winifred—15-32; Jones, Harold—15-33; Keeble, Nita Jane—15-30; Kent, Elizabeth—17-36 Kunkel, Elizabeth—15-33; Leitch, Glover—15-33; Llewellyn, Ralph—14-28; Lodwick, Robert—15-34; Orr, Katherine—15-30; Osborne, Jean—15-42; Procter, Alice—15-33; Quigley, William—16-41; Reimer, Elizabeth—15-42; Ressler, Mary Frances—15-30; Ritchie, Elizabeth—16-32; Saint, James—16-38; Smith, Catheryn—16-39; Stevenson, Edgar—15-30; Tootell, John Edward—15-35; Wilkerson, Joseph—15-31.

SPECIAL

Boram, Margaret Rodgers—18-45.

Palace Theatre

NEXT WEEK

MON.-TUES.



SEWING AND HEMSTITCHING

New Low Prices for Spring Styles

MRS. BROOKS

ABOVE REAGAN'S CAFE

Y. M. C. A.

PRESENTS

Miss Irene Bewley

— IN —

Mountain Character Sketches

MARCH 7 :-: Admission 25c

LYCEUM

PRESENTS

JOSE ITURBI

Famous Spanish Pianist

MARCH 15

Within The Law

— BY —

COLLEGE PLAYERS

Y. W. C A. BENEFIT NUMBER

March 20 :-: Admission 25c

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 13 | THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, | MARCH 18, 1933 | NUMBER NINETEEN

UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE TRACK OFFICIALS REFUSE MEET WITH COACH THROWER'S SQUAD

Maryville Student Committee Gathers Interesting Returns In Nation-Wide Slang Investigation

Questionaires Are Returned By Thirty Colleges And Universities

A committee of five Maryville students made an extensive investigation of college slang last semester as special work in the Language course, English 301c.

Questionnaires were sent to fifty colleges and universities, thirty of them returning the questionnaires, and a number sending separate sheets containing college terms of local origination and use. Those colleges answering were: Rutgers University; Wilson College, Chambersbung, Penn,; The University of Maine; Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania; Vassar College; New York University; Centre College, Danville, Kentucky; Vanderbilt University; Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee; Louisiana College, Pineville, Louisiana; Catawba College, Salisbury, North Carolina; Chattanooga University; Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska; Hamline University, St. Paul, Minnesota; University of Indiana; Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana; Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio; McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois; Hanover University, Hanover, Indiana; University of Illinois; Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin; University of Oregon; University of Wyoming; University of Oklahoma; University of Tulsa; University of New Mexico; University of Kansas; Denver University; Baylor University, Waco, Texas; and Kansas State University at Manhattan, Kansas.

The questionnaire showed that there is little of definite provincial nature to college slang. That is, that no particular terms could be considered western, eastern, northeastern, or far western. It also confirmed two beliefs: that college students consider slang a definite and necessary part of the make-up of campus language; and that college students and faculties as a whole are interested in this sort of enterprise. The best sectional response to the canvass was from the eastern schools. The most thorough and most interesting reports came from Denver University, Oregon University, McKendree College, Manchester College, University of Wyoming, Dickinson College, Rutgers University, University of Maine and Louisiana College. The committee took liberty to reject some of the terms on the grounds that they were considered of general colloquial usage.

The material was collected under six headings there being a total number of fifty specified standard terms. The divisions are equivalent terms for (1) those individuals connected with the administration of the college; (2) Instructors, courses and exams; (3) Students; (4) College Routine; (5) Social Life; and (6) Miscellaneous terms. The name of the college is given in parentheses if the term appears to be noticeably localized to that particular campus.

I.—ADMINISTRATORS OF THE COLLEGE

The President: prexy, the black shadow (Manchester College), doc, chancy, papa, old man, and Mr. God (both from Denver Univ.)

The Dean: doc, pop, dizzy dean, the dean, mogul, and deanie.

The Dean of Women: vice squad, (Rutgers University), dean agony. (University of Kansas), battle axe, (Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin), mendy ma'am, aunt kate, Mrs. Murphy, Ma, the sacred cow, (Dickinson College), lady dean. The office of the dean is considered "the

(Continued on page four)

The three succeeding issues of The Highland Echo will be under the supervision of the the three junior associate editors to continue the custom of former years. Further issues will be in the hands of the regular staff. Kay Carpenter will perform the editorial duties for the issue of April 1.

Annual T. T. Alexander Contest Is Won By Elizabeth Duncan

Oration On "The Atonement" Wins Final Contest From Miss Nathalia Wright

The annual award of the T. T. Alexander prize of one hundred dollars in gold goes for the year 1932-1933 to Elizabeth Duncan for her oration on "The Atonement". This prize is awarded annually by an anonymous donor in memory of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries, to the winner of an oratorical contest, open in alternate years to men and women and conducted under supervision of the Bible and Religious Education department on any of several specified subjects.

The preliminary contest is held early in the spring at which time the three instructors of the department select the two best orators who appear for the final contest in chapel. The two survivors of the preliminary contest this year were Elizabeth Duncan and Nathalia Wright, who were heard in chapel on Friday, March 9th. At that time Miss Duncan was awarded the final decision by three judges from Knoxville, the Reverend Theron Alxander, son of the man in whose name the contest was organized; the Reverend Lavender, pastor of Graystone Presbyterian Church; and a member of Knoxville College faculty.

Music Department To Present Recital By Undergraduates

The Music Department of Maryville College will present an undergraduate recital in Voorhees Chapel on Tuesday afternoon, March 28, at four o'clock. This recital will be one of the first activities of the Spring season.

The program will consist of numbers from the piano and voice departments, as well as additional numbers. Piano students appearing will be Margaret Brient, Burton Toms, Opal Johnson, Carrie Pearson and Avaleen Hogan. Marie Carleson and Wesley Culver will represent the voice department. Ruth Flint will give a trumpet solo and William McCormick will give a clarinet number.

The recital is open to students and to the public, without admission charges.

PROFFITT'S DISPLAY

Members of the Clothing Department of Proffitt's department store will be in the lobby of Carnegie Hall Saturday evening showing the latest spring styles in Hart Shaffner and Marx and other lines of men's suits.

Jimmy Smith, an employee of Proffitt's and a member of the student body will represent the college while Turkey Smith will be here representing the Department Store.

Maryville Forensic Squad Downs Team FromCarson-Newman

Joe Arthur Lazell and Ben Groves Give Excellent Affirmative Argument

Maryville, taking the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved that the United States should agree to the Cancellation of the Inter-allied War Debts" defeated Carson-Newman last Monday evening. Maryville was represented by J. A. Lazell and P. B. Groves, and Carson-Newman by Mr. James and Mr. John Johnson. Dean Hunter presided over the debate and Mr. Argus Tresidder of University of Tennessee acted as critic judge.

In awarding the decision to Maryville, Mr. Tresidder said that though the affirmative argument contained some fallacies it was the best he had heard on the subject. The negative team dealt too much on statistics to keep the debate interesting. The affirmative speakers, he also said, were fluent, interesting, and better in rebuttal than the negative.

A number of debates have been arranged for. Next Monday afternoon, March 20th, Milligan, Tusculum, and Maryville will have a triangle debate for the men with Milligan and Tusculum debating here. Saturday, March 25th, the men debaters will meet the University of Dayton, Ohio who will stop here on their trip through the South. This will be debated according to the Oregon Plan. On Tuesday, March 28th, a team from Michigan State Teachers College will meet our men.

"Death Takes a Holiday" Is Selected By Senior Committee

Mystery Story Has Experienced Both Amateur and Professional Successes

A play of high dramatic tension and shadowed mystery has been chosen for this season's senior class production with the selection of the popular "Death Takes a Holiday", a comedy in three acts by Alberto Casella, rewritten for the American stage by Walter Ferris.

The committee for selection, consisting of Jean Campbell, Nathalia Wright, and Wesley Culver, was guided in its choice by the recent professional and amateur successes which this dramatic innovation has received in this country. The play belongs to the rather large number of recent creations of drama which have seized upon a metaphysical twist of incident and built around it a highly sensational and dramatic, though often unconvincing plot. Some of these plays include "Hotel Universe", "Outward Bound", and "Barkley Square."

"Death Takes a Holiday" is based on the poetic conception of death suspending all activities for three days, during which period he comes to earth in human form and falls in love with a beautiful girl, through whom he learns why mortals fear him. It is a play that arouses thought, stimulates discussion, and presents a novel and optimistic philosophy on the eternal problems of love and death.

SAN SPITTOONA

(By Christie)

The balminess of spring hath returned bringing with it that desire to loaf and enjoy life. Who wants to go to school when the wild open spaces call? But, alas! few of us can do as we feel. We have to stay put with the nose to the jolly old grindstone. It's a cruel world, but if we can't get out into the wilds, we can at least think of them.

Let me tell you of a fishers' paradise in the mid-Pacific. It's the sun-kissed, snow-crowned isle, San Spittoona. A land of strange contrasts it is and of strange sights. Every animal ever seen or felt in dreams roves at liberty there. And in the tepid waters of the muddy lagoon can be found every variety of fish from the lowly pickled herring to the giant Grecian whale.

As there is an art in catching fish there, lessons should be taken. A novice rarely succeeds. In case you are ever delirious and find yourself upon the sandy sands of San Spittoons, list to these instructions that you may the better enjoy your stay there. Two of the astiest fishes that teem the waters there are the brachumeneto and the spidarius. You should know how to catch them. In the first place the fish there are divided roughly into several pairs of classes. There's the dead and alive, the big and little, and the knight and dae. We are concerned in this treatise with the knight and dae classification. The firsh are so numerous that the Pisces Police Department have arranged affairs so that some of the denizens of the aqua salta may sally forth at night only (these are the knights); the others are free to exercise during the day (these are the daes). So far so good.

The next point to observe is that the brachumeneto belongs to the knight class, and the spidarius to the dae group. Never try to catch a spidarius at night, for instance, wice wersa. And a third point to bear in mind is that the brachumeneto is innately fond of bananas. That is important, for that is how they are caught, via the banana lure.

The best time to catch the brachumeneto is 2:15:32 a. m. right after the sun has set. Provide yourself with a choice section of ripe bananas, unskinned. Proceed to any part of the lagoon where the water is wet (it is well to use a boat). Hold one banana aloft, about two feet from the water. Soon there will come a mighty rushing. 'Tis a brachumeneto bent on feeding the face. It will come to where the tempting fruit is dangled and make a mighty leap out of the water to snatch the provender. Now is your opporunity. Quick as a flash yank the banana out of the line of attack and stick it in the hole from whence issued the fish. This will close the hole and the fish will be unable to return to its habitat. Then all you have to do is lift the Brachumeneto and deposit it carefully in the boat, but away from the bananas. (You may want one yourself). Repeat the process until your heart melts, or the boat sinks.

The spidarius responds to a different treatment. The old adage has it: "Never build a house on top of another", or in other words, don't do the unnecessary. This fish literally traps itself. We use a characteristic of it to bring about its own downfall. Never since its ancestors were shellfish has it conquered a dislike of water in its eyes. Accordingly it swims backwards to keep the water out of its eyes. Now the procedure to catch a spidarius is as follows:

Proceed to a level stretch of water and dig a circular hole about two feet square and four feet deep more or less. At the bottom of the hole place a slab of non-sinkable concrete. Then sit by the hole in the water. By and by a spidarius will come along swimming backwards. It will not notice the hole and fall in. On hitting the concrete bottom, it will lapse into unconsciousness. Grab it up quickly and wait for another.

Coach Britton Of U. T. Fears Obvious Consequences Of Meeting Scots Crack Cinder Aggregation

State University Secures Meet With Emory-Henry's Mediocre Squad After Rejecting Every Maryville Offer

Why won't the University of Tennessee accept Maryville College's challenge to a track meet this season? Are they afraid?

For the last twelve years U. T. has been on the schedule of Maryville College. For the past twelve years U. T. track teams have conquered; but this year they will not accept the challenge Here's why.

Early this season Coach Thrower mailed a letter to Coach Britton of U. T. requesting a place on the schedule. Shortly an answer came bearing the excuse that there was no available space to be had this year. Anxious for a meet, Coach Thrower wrote another containing a more urgent expression of his desire for a meet. This time the answer came back saying that U. T.'s budget would not permit them to accept.

Shortly after the second answer came, it was learned that U. T. had recently requested—and secured—a meet with Eormy-Henry College of Virginia, a track outfit that is known to be inferior to the great aggregation from the university. That discovery cinched the fact that there is a colored gentleman in the underbrush somewhere, for Emory-Henry College is one hundred miles from Knoxville while Maryville is a mere sixteen miles.

For many years those interested in Maryville track teams have waited for this chance, a chance to teach the unbeatables from Tennessee a thing or two about track. This year their great chance had seemed to materialize, only to be wiped out by a narrow-minded, purely selfish action of the U.T. officials. It would be embarrassing to see the State University humbled by a puny squad from a college of only 800 students.

Last year at the start of the event of the meet Maryville College was leading U. T. by a score of 57 to 55 final. The last even was the mile relay. Otis Paul, who was counted heavily upon for the quarter mile, had only recently recovered from an attack of the flu. He was in no condition to run, yet he was out there running for Maryville on that day. He was not only out there running, but he was leading Andy Pugh, his anchor opponent, by 20 yards. As Paul neared the tape he fell, exhausted. The last obstcale out of the road, his opponent sprinted in and won the meet for U. T., 60-57.

So sharp has been the antagonism between the two teams that every ounce of energy has been expended by both teams when they have met. Once Coach Britton, in an argument over a place in a javeline throw, made the measuring tape bear down so accurately as to determine the half inch by which U. T. won second place from Maryville in the throw.

Incidents of this kind have been taken on the chin. Incidents like these have increased the desire for a meet. So defiant has been the talk on the athletic field that Coach Thrower has announced that he wants a meet at any cost. He suggests that each team pay its own expenses. That would do away with the budget excuse. If U. T. could find room for Emory-Henry she can find room for Maryville, thereby showing that the "no room" excuse leaks.

Sports Editors of the News Sentinel and of the Journal have tactfully sidestepped the issue: they have been careful to withhold all vidence of the fact that Maryville College this year has one of the strongest track outfits it has ever had. Headlines and streamers heralded the football clash last Fall; head

(Continued On Page Four)

Dr. George Allen Knapp's seventy-third birthday was celebrated Wednesday evening with a pretty dinner party at the faculty table. Dr. Knapp, who has been Professor of Mathematics and Physics for nineteen years, was the recipient of congratulations from many students and other friends on this occasion.

"Within The Law" Is College Players' Benefit Production

Play Exposes American Modes Of Detection and Justice

"She was convicted in the courts of justice."

"Nowadays we don't call them courts, of justice; we call them courts of law."

Thus Demarst, lawyer of the capitalistic department store magnate, strikes the keynote of Bayard Veiller's satire, "Within the Law", which the College Players present as a Y. W. C. A. benefit production Monday evening.

The play is an expose of American methods of detection and "justice." In it are revealed the workings of "the law, the wonderful, twisted law, which was made for the rich." It also reveals the ways by which one may evade the law, and even be protected by it to be a legalized thief, blackmailer, or what he will. In the course of the exposure, a number of thrillingly dramatic situations are developed. The play is touched with sentiment here and there and its humor is unforced.

Lois Wallace plays the leading feminine role, and Robert Borcer plays opposite her. Veta Mae Stephens is stage manager. Miss Holland is director.

Miss Wilkinson Reads In Faculty Club

Miss Catherine Wilkinson, associate professor of French at Maryville College, discussed Breton customs and characteristics before the Faculty Club, Tuesday before last. She cited the works of Anatole LeBraz to substantiate her paper.

According to Miss Wilkinson, Brittany and Provence, in the western part of France, have remained "practically unchanged for the last ten centuries, and the few changes that have taken place have been merely on the surface."

"The Land of Pardons", "best known work in this country", by Monsieur LeBraz, contains the stories of five major pardons. As defined by Miss Wilkinson, a pardon is a festival held at some shrine where pilgrims go to pray for forgiveness, to pray for the soul of some friend who has perished in a shipwreck, to receive strength for the tasks of everyday life, or to receive physical healing.

The Highland Echo

VERTON M. QUEENER - - - - - - - Faculty Advisor
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ON USING THE LIBRARY

One of the five major ways of acquiring learning is by the use of books as tools. Since most of us cannot afford to buy all the books necessary or desirable for the pursuit of wisdom, and since such books may be found in libraries, it seems that the knowledge of how to use a library to the most advantage should be a part of everyone's education. Perhaps, therefore it might be of some advantage to examine some of the methods, which might be followed in the study of a particular subject, or of any subject in general.

Perhaps the most important tool which we have at our disposal in the study of a subject is the card catalogue. In our library this is to be found in the steel cabinets which stand near the charging desk in the main reading room. There are three ways in which the cards are filed: first, by the title; second, by the author, and third, by the subject. If one knows any one of these things about the book for which he is looking, he should be able to find it. If neither the name of the author nor the name of the book is known the book may be found by looking up the general subject and finding if any books are listed under it.

Another tool of which we may make rather extensive use if we go about it properly is the "stack permit". If you do not have a card giving you this permit ask your major professor for one. Then take it to the library and have the librarian sign it. Ask the desk attendant to show you the shelf where the books on your subject are to be found. Learn the Dewey decimal system of filing books, which is used in the Maryville library, and depend on yourself to find what you want.

A rich source of information which is frequently ignored by students is the current periodicals. Titles, authors, and subjects are listed in the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature in the same way as in the card catalogue. Some of the material in magazines is more desirable than that in books, because it is more recent.

The library subscribes to special magazines in most of the major subjects. Students should form the habit of reading the articles which seem worth while in both these and regular periodicals, especially if the articles pertain to the major subject in which they are interested. Both special and general reference book should also be used in this connection.

In olden times libraries were places where precious books and documents were locked up and protected from the general public. Now libraries are open to everyone, and offer unlimited opportunities to the sincere and eager student.

Enthusiastic Audience Hears Piano Concert Of Mr. Jose Iturbi

The concert presented in Voorhees Chapel on Wednesday evening by Mr. Jose Iturbi, famous Spanish pianist, was enthusiastically received by a large audience of music lovers. Mr. Iturbi's masterful technique and powerful interpretation gave undeniable charm to a program composed of numbers ranging from the difficult and classical compositions by Liszt to the ultra-modern and highly impressionistic numbers of Claude Debussy.

The program opened with two entertaining and romantic Sonatinas by D. Scarlatti , a seventeenth century composer. This was followed by Mozart's Sonata in A majir, No. 9, the three movements of which ran a remarkable range of emotions.

The next number, Brahms' Variations on a theme of Paganini, was of particular interest because it was played by Horowitz when he gave a concert here last spring. The interpretations of the two artists were very different, and opinion is about equally divided as to which is the more desirable.

Of the numbers in the second group the Debussy compositions and the Paganini-Liszt La Campanella were perhaps the most interesting. Ravel's Pavane was the least interesting number on the program, but the descriptive Fete Dieu a Seville of I. Albeniz made ample amends.

The modern melody with the jazz motif and the well known Brahms Waltz in A minor, played as encores, gave a lighter tone to another wise heavy program.

While Mr. Iturbi's temperament at times got the better of him he was on the whole very generous as to encores and showed remarkable patience with the audience.

Tornado Demolishes East Tennessee Home

The tornado which swept across the State of Tennessee last Tuesday night, struck East Nashville and partially destroyed the home of Miss Katharyn Orr on Chapel Avenue.

The roof was completely missing. A sleeping porch on the second story was carried away and both porches on the ground floor were badly damaged. The windows on the South and West sides were broken by the gale. Most of the furniture was unharmed except for damage done by the rain which followed the wind storm.

A garage and chicken house on the premises have vanished, but the car was left standing, somewhat impaired by the falling debris

Most of the houses in East Nashville were much more damaged than the Orr home, many of them being completely wrecked and blown away. Giant trees throughout the section were uprooted and hurled against buildings.

Several persons were hurt and one killed in the vicinity of the Orr residence. Miss Orr's family was very fortunate however in escaping without serious injury.

OBSERVATIONS

OUR FINAL WORD ?

With two examinations yesterday; another today, and the responsibility of getting 775 parasytic people something to read, we have managed to form our opinion definitely of this newly inaugurated 'xam system. And that ain't all. . . . . but it's all we're going to say.

CHIEF KNOCKER

We feel about as helpless and as incompetent in face of something like this as Yankee Lewis must have felt, at least looked, 'tother night when he was trying to make a 13 1-2 neck fit a 16 1-2 shirt. Incidentally, this was the shirt for a tux which he was going to wear while ushering the people to see the great Iturbi.

OH CHEE

We've observed that Hessie Keeton, the bad woman and editor of former days, those days when we observed things from a very freshmanic viewpoint, has returned to the campus. Her presence will be largely instrumental, no doubt, in the assumption on our part of an inferiority complex, a step which many people have had the brass to tell us is a large step, in fact, almost an impossible one. That, however, like the broken wing, might be only a matter of opinion.

FORE

If precedent is anything to judge by, there should be a record set on our little old College Hill before this year has passed into the traditional oblivion. When, or if (and "when" is the most likely term), we lose our job, we'll need someone to take our place, and that will make on this college campus an accumulation of four editors and exeditors of the great Highland Echo. The four include the present, the future, Weldon Hina, and the aforeobserved Allison, Hessie Keeton.

RIP SNORTER

Aftr seeing Rip Ripley's accumulation of ten or twelve French words all of which may be pronounced the same way, we have thought of the same thing on a small scale regarding southern pronounciation. We have only three words, but our experience has been that they all receive the same linguistic treatment. The words are "how many", "hominy", and "harmony".

HER FATHER'S SON-IN-LAW

Ever since brother Newcomer (brother to sister Lib Duncan) won that fifty dollars in the T. T. Alexander contest the fate of the Highland Echo has taken on an appearnce that is not too gloomy. Even the least concerned individual caused the brother's anxiety during the rendition of the two masterpieces, and the time of waiting for the decision. We think that there's nothing quite as attractive as fifty dollars. . . and then, fifty dollars in gold.

LONG FIGURES

We suppose that it will take the family something like seven or eight more days, with a great many more important trips to the old reliable, but nearly insecure, debate room to compute the figgers on this division plan. Rather significant, don't you suppose, that people in the state of Newcomer and Duncan should go to the debate room to have it out.

WHERE'S MY DAGGER?

Our lack of respect for the great Arnold Burgin has all passed as does the wind after seeing the mighty act of bravery enacted by him last Sunday. We kinda noticed that Burgin was more or less attached to Bob Thrower's most recent, and most --------- little woman, and for that we'd like to hand Mr. Burgin our chocolate soldier. It isn't that we'd rather see the Baldwin watch doggie with Burgin more than with Bob. . . , just that we like to see an act of bravery. As far as that's concerned, we can think of a better man than either of these to sustain the matron's attention. . . but we always refuse to get personal.

NO?

Dr. Fields pulled one of his characteristic fast ones in the chapel last week in informing his little men that any church report that was signed with "Methodist Sunday School, No." would be rejected, and the signer would be counted absent from church attendance. The result of his request was astonishing, for where there were a great number attending that Sunday School the previous Sunday, not one was recorded for the Sunday accounted for. It looks like some of the boys in this chapel section need a new way to assuage their conscience. Understand, now, we didn't say consciousness.

IT MUST BE IMPROVEMENT

At a debate at Tusculum College many days ago, the mighty Groves raved forth many minutes to have the debate judge get up and rave on two things: The excellency of Mr. Groves' diction, and Mr. Groves' enunciation. Also, Mr. Groves' position on the stage was mentioned several times. It rather looks like Miss Heron can place a feather in her cap any time for making a man of diction out of only Benny Groves in the few weeks since the senior English examination.

POOFLE

Ye old college doesn't need to worry anymore about a business head to take the place of Mr. Black when he retires. They'll just telephone old Owl Duffe of Booot Kentucky to do the work. Owl is the guy who placed the sign in the lobby of Carnegie for the buoys to come over and work all afternoon fixing up the skating rink in order to skate free that night. We heard Owl had quite an accumulation of broken men in line for the saving of that nickel that night.

LET'S GET STYLISH

Last issue we were talking about prevailing styles. This week, it's those that must prevail before long, if we men are going to have any modesty left at all. Our concern is on a lower level now, being about women's hose instead of their dresses, and hats. We believe that since the banks closed, we've seen more runners in hose, darned holes in hose, and holes that should be darned, than we've seen in the history of ourselves. There are only two ways to correct this, and if we're allowed, we prefer the latter. The first is to reinstitute the old style of dresses to the ground, so that the goilies can wear what ever they like underneath, the second is to completely abandon hose as wearing apparel. We never went for that much anyhow.

DIFFERENT LEVELS

Someone said that we should keep our mind on a higher level than girl's hose. . . . . that we should look straight ahead. That might be all right, but we like to begin at the ground; and then too, we figure that those people who look down, looking where they're going, run no danger of stumbling . . . . and we don't really mean to be insinuating.

"The Enchanted April" Is Winner Of Theta Alpha Phi Cup

Jessie Mae Ramsey, W. Culver And D. Briggs Are Commended For Excellent Work

The Committee on Selection for the best mid-winter of the season has awarded the Theta Alpha Phi Cup to Theta Epsilon Literary Society for the production of "Enchanted April". This year the committee was composed of Dr. Hunter, Miss Holland, Harry Gauding from the Maryville High School, Dr. Knapp and Mrs. Sarah Moore Traylor. Mrs. Traylor and Mr. Gauding are both graduates of the Expression Department of the College.

The committee made its decision on the following basis: 50 percent for acting, 30 percent for production, and 20 percent for selection of a play. While "Enhanted April" did not have any outstanding acting, unless it was that of Lucille Swafford, on the whole it was more uniformly outstanding. The play was produced exceptionally well and seemed to have been selected by Theta Epsilon on a basis which made it more suitable for production on the Maryville stage.

The acting of Jessie Mae Ramsey in "The Little Journey", Donald Briggs in "The Bat" and Wesley Culver in "Dracula" was considered the most outstanding work in their respective midwinters.

Last year the Theta Alpha Phi cup was awarded to Alpha Sigma Literary Society for their production of the comedy "David Harum."

Theta Alpha Phi, the Maryville chapter of the National Honorary Dramatic Society will not present a play this spring. However, the chapter plans to take in several more new members whose dramatic ability has been outstanding.

If uncomfortable under the world's scrutiny, be sure there is something you ought to know about yourself.

Worry is the mental message that you have poison in your veins.

LITTLE CHURCH

THE CASE FOR "CONTROVERSIALISM"

"Ye should earnestly contend for the faith,"—Jude 3.

With these words the Scriptures state a truth often disparaged or ignored in these days. Very concisely they state the case for so-called "controversialism", which I propose to defend. Most of the "Little Church" articles are for everyone, but some have been simply for those of liberal tendencies. This one, however, is strictly for those conservatives who believe in God's Word and Christ's atonement, but who label those who defend that faith as controversialists and dogmatists simply because they obey the Biblical injuction quoted above. I might say that such branding is the easiest and laziest thing to do; but there are better ways of espousing the cause.

The Bible is full of exhortations to, and examples of, that which is branded today as controversy. To note only three references, we may recall that St. Paul, St. Peter, and St. Jude, all include in their canonical writings definite warnings against false teachings, and that in no uncertain terminology. Search your Scriptures for verification of this; it is true. And even St. John, the apostle of love, urged, "Try (test or prove) the spirits whether they are of God." And Ezekiel, in instructing Israel's civic watchmen, unwittingly gave Christians a lesson. The watchman on the city walls who failed to sound the alarm at the approach of an enemy was responsible for the disaster that followed. And so it is in the Church. Hence, those Christians who warn against false teaching and who seek diligently to safeguard Christian institutions and organizations are not simply controversing, as popular misrepresentations would have it, but are merely sounding the alarm as faithful watchmen.

The explanation of these unloving misrepresentations is easy. The majority of Christians do not seem to be concerned with defending their faith against the invasions of unbelief, and it remains for a few to "do the dirty work". It follows that if a man sees the need and jumps into the breach he becomes known simply by that act. This fact causes others to lose sight of his finer virtues, and no amount of precept and example to the contrary can convince these blind ones of the error of their cruel branding. They tell us, "If you'll stop your controverting, the Church might not be so hampered by dissension." But we maintain that the dissension is caused not by our "controverting" but by the majority's failure to defend Christianity. If all Christians did their defensive duty, then we "controversialists" might get opportunity to leave off so much defense, as we often desire through weariness. If, under the present circumstances, we left off defending, then there would be something to complain about.

The Church today has been defended almost entirely by "controversialists"; it has been betrayed by pacifistic conservatives—"in the house of its friends". The heresy of a Presbyterian synod passed the General Assembly because of a pacifistic conservative's carelessness. The same heresy was again upheld in the General Assembly by that one man's voice alone—a man who insists that he believes in Jesus Christ. A militant would not have acted thus.

Yes, we militants, we "controversialists", are discredited by our best friends as calamity-howlers, gripers, fault-finders, mistrusters, haters, men of perverted attitudes, pessimists, disparagers, men who are needlessly alarmed, "Needlessly?" How about Auburn Seminary, Lane, Union? How about Princeton? Did the "controversialists" know what they were talking about, or were their words fables? If they had been heeded by a few stubborn pacifists—a few apostles of so-called love—a lot of evil work might have been prevented. Westminster Seminary has not weakened an iota. Why? It is run by militants, by "controversialists." And neither did Princeton weaken so long as it was run by militants.

Sweet dispositions may be attractive and desirable. But alone they are worth nothing. Love is not love at all when it accomplishes nothing. A man must be more than simply a "good fellow" to be worth anything in the kingdom of God. He must have a backbone. He must have courage. He must be a faithful steward of God's truths. And if branded as a "controversialist" he must persevere. He may find it expedient to make some changes in his plans, but above all he must remain faithful and true, like his Master. "Courage, brother, do not stumble." —Frank R. Neff, Jr.

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SPORTS

Early Spring Practice Gets Underway As Thirty-five Men Report For Spring Football

The gridiron hopes of next season have been getting the kinks out of their muscles during the past week as Coaches Honaker and Thrower have been putting the men through their paces in the early spring practice sessions.

More than half of those who reported are letter-men and many of the others have had some game experience also. Honaker, as usual, says nothing about his material, but maintains his sphinx-like attitude.

The ideal weather has brought the warriors out prancing like a herd of colts and among the fastest ponies are West, Clark, Kizer, Boretsky, Blazer, Payne, and Martin Gillespie, all backfield lettermen who saw service last year. Captain Russell at center led the veteran linemen Gamble, Millsaps, and Atchson back into action while five capable wingmen reported for end positions, Stone, Atkins, Kalman and Gwynn have lettered last year and Smiley Richardson who has been out of school a year is also snagging passes at end. Grantham, Gray, Bailey, and Loesberg who all played last season are back in cleats again, while Lehr, Huff, and Woodling make up a good portion of the new green material.

Scot Swimmers Carry Effects Of Rigid Work Out To Chat. Tonight

The Chattanooga "Y", will play host tonight to the Highlander tank team in one of the most important meets of the season. A period of rigid training has been undergone since the last meet with Knoxville "Y" and seconds have been lopped off each individual time.

At the time trials last Wednesday eight men were selected to make the trip, the longest so far this season. Those who swim tonight are: Obert, diving and freestyle dash; Heinzer, freestyle dash and relay; Shields, diving and freestyle distance; Lampe, freestyle and breaststroke; Waldron and Young, backstroke; Herries, breaststroke, and Greiner, freestyle dash and relay.

This is the second in a series of four scheduled meets this yeer, the remaining two being return meets with Knoxville and Chattanooga at the Maryville pool. Negotiations are being made at present for a pair of meetings with Nashville and Tusculum.

SPORT SLANTS

By Beale

Another lull between sporting seasons brings to the sports scribblers another spell of prolonged rag-chewing—that is, to most sports scribblers—Ye Poore Slantster does not seem to be so full of material since a member of his Public forbade talk on outside subjects.

But home interest won't deter us from wondering why it is that Brothah Bill Britton and his Volunteer panty-boys won't give the Scots a meet this year. For the past three years the Maryville tracksters have been supplying the fans at Shields-Watkins with pullenty of close matches, in fact so close that the Vols have refused to be supplied with any more. Why?? Oh yeah, the University is cutting down on their athletic appropriations and can't afford to pay Bob Thrower to bring his boys over. Surely they can't be paying Emory and Henry, who substituted for us, any less than the thirty-five dollars with which we have been remunerated. And surely Emory and Henry couldn't come to U. T. for any less than the nothing-at-tall for which Thrower offered to engage the Vol cinder team. Nope! Looks like a plain case of Brothah Britton's bein' aieared to meet Brothah Throwah! What else, Brothah Britton?

—S—

We'll have to retract our crack about the new tennis courts. It begins to look as though George Vick (who resents being called the Big Wind) will get to have a match or two on them—if he's not in too much of a hurry to get away after commencement.

—S—

The spring sports program for the Scotties looks a bit brighter than the one for the fall. Maybe it's because Coach Smith has so many first-rate players out for tennis, he's planning to pickle a few in vinegar (or beer) and save them for lean years. Maybe we could have used a pickled ace or two last spring, eh?

—S—

And then, there was the case of the student who was a pitcher. He went out for Maryville baseball—and became one in fourteen! ! Whut aboot that? And among the fourteen are the three twirlers who saw service last year as well as Pete Park, diminutive screw-ball artist. A sight for sore eyes? A sight for any kind of eyes!

—S—

Although we have no official license to do so, we wish all freshmen who can better college track records would report for track at once, not waiting until the interclass track meet to strut. We well remember the case of the freshman who broke the college broadjump record in the intramural meet last spring. Of course, it later turned up that he wasn't eligible for intercollegiate athletics, but he might have been, for all he knew.

Alpha Sigma And Theta Epsilon Win Society Basketball Contests

In the two literary society basketball games, held two weeks ago tonight, Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon emerged victorious over the sharpshooters of Athenian and Bainonian societies.

In the boys game, Athenian threatened to upset the dope can by getting off to an 8-0 lead in the first few moments. The Sigs crept up however, and led at the half 20 to 14. The lead was increased in the second half and the game ended with Alpha Sigma on top by a 43-30 count.

The girls game was all Theta. With Cooper, Gillingham, and Duckett scoring at will, the T's rung up a 29-6 score at half time. In the second half Bainonian outscored the adversaries 18 to 14 points, but the game was well in the bag before the Theta guards let up. Gillingham looked best for Theta Epsilon, while for Bainonian Burchette held scoring honors with 15 points.

The Score:

Bainonian		Theta Epsilon
Burchette 15	f.	Cooper 10
Baldwin	f.	Gillingham 13
Purviance 2	f.	Duckett 8
Johnson	g.	Doty
Farlee	g.	Coates
Hale	g.	Joyance

Substitutions: Bainonian: Steed 1, Connor 2, Smith, and Wayland. Theta Epsilon: Brown, Gamble 12, Reveley, Pflanze, and Walker.

Athenian		Alpha Sigma
Paul, f. 6		Dobson, f. 8
Goodwin, f. 5		Fishback, f. 12
Lodwick f. 2		Otto, c. 18
Moore, c. 10		Atkins, g.
Grooms, g. 2		West, g. 1
Green, g. 2		Collins, g 4
Wood, g. 3		Springer, g.

Sophomores Capture Volleyball Contest

The sophomore girls again emerged victorious when they netted a total score in the volley-ball tournament of 76 over the 45 points of the freshmen and the 33 points of the junior-seniors. This is the third consecutive tournament in which the sophomores have captured honors.

The result of the first game, played between the sophomores and the junior-seniors was a score of 26 for the sophomores to 12 for the junior-seniors. 33 to 21 was the score of the second game in which the upper class girls triumphed over the freshmen. The freshman girls lost the final to the sophomores by an overwhelming score of 50-12.

Eleven Men Receive Medals As Season Closes For Champs

Eleven men received medals last week as awards for service on Maryville's wrestling squad this year. Those who received letters are: Beyer, 118 pound class, Garry Ridder; 126 pound class, George Hoglan, R. Costner; 135 pound class, Burt Graham; 145 pound class S. Boretsky; 155 pound class, John Tope, Leon Millsaps, and T. M. Byar; 175 pound class Theodore Burns; and unlimited class, Mose Gamble. The team was managed this year by Rollie Huffstetler.

State Championship honors were again captured this year by the Scots as they had one of their most successful seasons, piling up 168 points to the opponent's 16. Only two falls, and two time advantages were taken against the musclers.

NATURE CLUB

The most recently organized club on the Hill is the Nature Club under the sponsorship of Miss Green and Miss Hudson. One of the activities of the club will be a monthly field trip.

Those interested in trees and flowers make up one group within the club while insects and animals are the chief interest of the other group. The naming of the trees on the campus will be one of the first projects undertaken by the club, and in connection with zoology considerable interest has been aroused in the collecting of termites whose mating season is near.

Members of the freshman class desiring membership must be approved by the sponsors.

The club's officers are:
Leland Shanor—President
Ed Lodwick—Vice-president
Cecelia Conover—
Secretary-Treasurer
Louise Cline and Randolph
Shields—Program Secretaries

Maryville Basketball team has recently finished a season which must be ranked as mediocre compared to last year and other years. Though eleven out of the twenty one games played were victories, opponents scored a few more points, 677 to our 636. One must consider of course, that the team had to be made up of men most of whom lacked the experience of White, Woodard, and Nee of last year. Captain Yankee Lewis led our scoring attack, followed by Johnny Kiser, their respective totals being 187 points and 116 points. Of the younger players, Allen scored 88 points and Haub ten less. Seven men earned a letter, including Lewis, Kiser, Allen, Cherry, Haub, Stone, and Waldrop. Since only Captain Lewis will be lost by graduation, prospects are that next year will be brighter in Maryville basketball circles.

Fishback and Phay Reckoned To Cop Topnotch Positions On Tennis Squad This Season

Tennis hounds answering the call to arms have been out hopping around a bit on the courts getting in trim for the coming tournament by which place on the team will be determined.

Without a doubt the tennis squad this year will be the strongest seen here in several years, Fishbach and Phay, the two outstanding players have reported for practice and are getting their mid-season form down to the fine points of play. Other members of last year's team who have reported are Talmage and Gillingham.

Aside from the regulars a great deal of material is out for the first time at Maryville. Haub, of New Jersey, plays a steady, brainy game, and he expects a place on the team. Last Fall Haub went to the semi-finals triumphing over Gillingham in the qurter-finals. Karnell, from Pennsylvania, expects to place on the team, and will be aided by the experience gained in the past two years as number one man on Hanover College's team.

Those reporting to Coach Smith for practice Thursday were Fishbach, Phay, Talmage, Karnell, Gillingham, Haub, Bradbury, Lietch, Hurst, Quigley, Payne, Price, Warman, Alexander and Woodling.

The new varsity courts will be finished in time for the opening meet scheduled for April 4th. The schedule includes two meets with the University of Tennessee, Tusculum, the University of Kentucky, and others not yet definitely arranged.

SUPERIORS SCOTTIES

The three sides of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Triangle stand for the Mental, Moral and Physical sides of life. Because of her ranking high in these three phases of activity, it was fitting and wise that Inez Hamrick should have been chosen to be president of the Y. W. C. A. for this past year.

On the mental side, Nez's record is nothing to be one bit ashamed of. Not having gone under a "B" average in her grades, she has been regularly on the honor roll, which makes her a cum laude student thus far. It is quite a feat for the average student to place his name upon that select list once. And when one considers the extra-curricular activities carried by Miss Hamrick, her consistency is all the more commendable. This year, she is one of the varsity debaters.

She has, as president of the Y. W. C. A., accepted her share of spiritual responsibilities. Leading in prayer at one of the February Meetings, helping Dr. Stevenson at Vespers, and taking charge of services at meetings and joint meetings of the triangle organizations have been among her moral duties.

Her athletic ability made her outstanding in the first two years. The record she compiled in the point system has not been surpassed since. She has never been beaten upon a Maryville tennis court. Since her sophomore year, Nez has had her athletic career terminated by doctor's orders. Therefore, it can be only gussed to what heights in the realm of women's sports she would have soared in her latter two years as a student. Because of her interest in athletics, Inez has been prominent in such student organizations as the Athletic Board of Control.

Connected with the physical side is the fact that Nez has never been entirely overlooked when the student body has had occasion to vote for a most attractive girl. Her popularity, as well as quality of leadership, has been better shown, perhaps, in the offices she has held in various organizations, beside those already mentioned.

Miss Hamrick plans to teach in her native state of North Carolina after graduation. Here is hoping that she gets the opportunity to carry out her plans despite the scarcity of jobs. This chance to make good is about the best one could wish for a college graduate.

ATHENIAN ELECTS

Leslie Webb was elected president of Athenian for the third term at the meeting of that society last Saturday night. Other officers elected were:

Vice-president—Donald Fortune
Secretary—Warren Warman
Critics—Charles Beale and Charles Gillander
Program Secretaries—Earl Crawford, Frank Mease
Sergeant-at-Arms—William Dobbie
Editor—Robert Lodwick

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2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	x4:00 p. m.
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5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.
Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

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SEE ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE:

Howard Kipp — [illegible] Bailey
Elizabeth Gillis — [illegible]t Tripp
John McQueen — [illegible] Rusk
Dorothy Casseras — Charles Beale

SLANG

(Continued from page one)

deanery" at the University of Oregon.

The Dean of Men: The only slang term designated for this personage is The Doctor, and the only college giving this term is Louisiana College, Pineville, Louisiana.

The Librarian: The old lady, Libe, (Carroll College).

The Nightwatchman: black shadow, campus cop, bull, Diogenes (The University of Maine), Santa Claus, Barnacle Bill, pussy foot, owl eyes, john the cop, (N.Y.U.).

Proctor of Dormitory: snooper, Minnie the mother, Chief Slusher (Wilson College), punk, Proc, Duke (Creighton University), Old Man.

Particular Professors: (The number was much too great to give near all of them; only some of the most peculiar are related here). Rippy du Van (Kansas State), Sleepy Jesus, Charlie Molecule (University of Maine), Ducky Wucky, Deacon Peanuts, (McKendree College), Popeye, Barnhouse, Daniel Boone, King Fish, Aunt Gussie, Fannie, Flip the Frog (Creighton University), and M. T. Smith (for T. M. Smith at N.Y.U.).

II.—INSTRUCTORS, COURSES AND EXAMS

An Easy Course: Pipe, snap, set up, fresh air course, cinch, crip, sap (Louisiana College), clutch (Creighton University), fluke, slip, grapes (Denver University).

A Hard Course: grind, gripe, stiff course, beaner, sticker, pain, gag, sweat session (Wyoming University), heller, stiff course (both from Vassar College), burner, jonah, rocky, twister, dilly, honey, wow, headache, drag, eye-opener, and strang course.

An Easy Instructor: honey, softy, good stick, pal, fish, humdinger (Denver).

A Hard Instructor: bear, driver, old crab, tough egg, slave driver, meanie, grinder.

Examinations in General: exams, quizzes, finals, ex's, pay-off, and 'xams.

Unexpected Examinations: pop quiz, shotgun, quiz, sprung quiz, drop-quiz, surprise party (Wyoming), a quick (Denver University).

III.—STUDENTS

Freshmen: frosh, freshie, shinie, greenie, green cap, rat, goat, dog, simp, slime, and yearling.

Sophomore: soph, bird's nest, last year's bird nest (Indiana University), 2nd. year freshman, snooties, wise guy, softie, scrub.

Junior: old lady, big shot.

Senior: big shot, old man, Mr., oldster, oldtimer, high-brow.

Conscientious Student: grind, lily, sissy, prude, book worm, sucky, Phi Bete (standard for most universities), dig, pansy, sap, dead head, stude, drudge, prig, "self conscious himself" (Denver).

One who carries tales to the administration: lug, skunk, squealer, stool-pigeon, stooler, tattler, apple polisher, handshaker, snooper, spiller, rat, sissy-stool, sob sister, pain, ninny, and supe.

IV.—COLLEGE ROUTINE AND CUSTOM

To Study: boning, cramming, hitting the books, cracking books, bearing down, grinding, pounding, plugging (Maine), pounding the print (Oregon), cracking down, chiseling, pounding the pages.

Failure to Study: The standard designation of this condition is "not cracking a book". Others are: sliding, getting by, floating, sitting on one's heels (Wyoming), lazy faire (Dickinson College), gold bricking, coasting, playing around.

Making High Grades: soaring, Phi Beteing, Phi Jake, gunning, pulling strings, crashing through, handshaking, polishing the apple, fogging it on (Louisiana College) being a Jesus (Denver), slaving, going to town (Denver).

Failure in Examinations: flunk, flop, bust.

Hazing: hell week, ruthing, scrapping, goating, razzing, ratting, the works.

Regular Sunday Religious service: chapel, vesper.

Church attendance on Sunday: Pain in the neck, holiness, getting religion (Denver)

College Chapel Service: convo, gripe, bore, recess, compulsory bore, preaching.

Pep meetings before athletic contests: pep meetings (this is probably not regarded as slang, but common vernacular in most colleges), fight talk (Maine), sessions, rally, noise makers, rah-rah, booster, revival (Denver), gab-fest (N.Y.U.).

Talking sessions of Men Students: The standard for this is "bull sessions"; bull-fest, gripe session, fat-chewing sorio, smoker, oil session.

Talking sessions of women students: henfest, rip session, gore session, catty session, confab, angel session, hen party, cat session, chin fest, fuss hall, truth session, catting.

V.—SLANG FOR SOCIAL LIFE

Association between young men and young women: dating, radiator romance (Hamline University), crush, racket, contact, (McKendree), lilying, pigging (Oregon University claims this as "Oregon's very own"), stepping out, courting, cookie pushpushing (Dickinson College), case, blowing honey, making time, jellying, pudding around, chinning, sissying.

Girl Friend: My woman, standby, frau, dame, fern, frail, squaw, girl friend, big moment, flame, gal, honey, bim (Wyoming), pal, liability, wife, ball and chain, wench, baby, lady-love, hag, weakness, old lady, skirt, heifer, date, sweetie pie, sugar, jane, steady, little woman, nuisance, she-babe.

Boy Friend: B.M.O.C. (big man on campus), big shot, pest, husband, gigolo, pair of pants, big moment, guy, head-man, dilly honey, beau brummel, sucker, crush, war department, man baby (Denver), sweet tarzan, sugar, heavy date.

Popular Boy: Joe College, Phi Kap, Hot Shot, Pansy, Social Hound, sheik, smoothy.

Popular girl: honey, queen, hot shot, betty co-ed, wow, knock out, darb, pip, powerhouse, Queen Elizabeth, ha-cha.

College Social Function: formals, hops, tackies, struggle, varsities, jigs, brawls, shindigs, shuffle, drags, frolic, pink tea, prom.

The woman who seeks variety among her admirers: Oh-oh, fickle, flirt, campus widow, interfraternity girl (Hanover), all-american, gold digger, chiseler, hussy, heinz (Vanderbilt), line slinger, cleo.

The man who does the same: Chiseler (if he breaks into another's "territory"), rounder, whataman, big time, God's gift to women, social lion, cellar digger, rake, heart breaker, crippler, Don Juan, skirt chaser, cooky pusher, Arab, gigolo, lineman, delegate at large, B. F., boy about town, Romeo, monk, Casanova, play-boy.

A student who remains true to a previous year's lover: steady, standby, hopeless, true blue, holdover, old faithful, widow, hangover special, goof, true heart, long sufferer. The University of Kansas reports "phenomenon unknown".

VI.—MISCELLANEOUS TERMS

Mail from home: fanmail, good news, getting the devil, monthly stipend, the gazette (Carroll College), Godsends, check, scribb, home tidings.

Food: grub, garbage, beans, hash, fodder (Rutgers), chow, eats, gulash, gik, chuck, fud, slumgullion, chuck, chow, oats, mess, nose bag, sand, starch, slop.

Movies: talkies, flicks, flickers, dimery, show, squawkies, shoot-em-ups, legs, noises.

A Student who is broke: An All-American Guy (McKendree), pal, a flat, a fluke.

The condition of being broke: flat, drained, busted, stony, stranded, financially embarrassed, on the rocks, strapped, smooth, shot, in the pink, shelled out, flat as a pancake, punctured.

Smoking Material: fags, weeds, nervine, makings, butts, long white ones, bull durham, nails, coffin nails, stogies, Hoover dust, tacks, ducks, dope, rope-makings, snipe, baccy, nicotine.

College Automobiles: cans, silver bullets, klunks, tanks, crates, buggies, heaps, wrecks, wagons, jalopies, gallopies, chariots, flivvers, whoopees "Jones, U. drive it", club car, barges, hacks, leaping lena, thunder wagon.

College Campus: Practically every one of the colleges reported the campus as "The Hill"; zoo, graveyard, the pen, camp (Vassar), the works, gamboling yard, the back yard, on the green.

The hospital or infirmary: pesthouse, St. James, pill room, bug lab, horsepital.

Names of Particular Courses: bugology, sike, comp, econ, hysterical grammar, lit, zo, C.I.P., war, polisy, baby ec., catology, campusology, deutsch, spanol, gas house course.

The boys' dormitory at McKendree College is called the mule barn, and the girls dorm is named the hen house. At Indiana University, a mid term warning is called a "smoke-up". The College directory at Kansas State is the "herd book". At the same institution the lad with plenty of wherewithal who takes an easy course and plans only to get by is "going to college" in contrast to those students who actually study.

Over 14 million bags of coffee have been burned since 1929 by the Brazilian government in a desperate effort to hold up the price of the product. This procedure is the greatest example of peace-time destruction of property on record.

Books Of Interest Are Added To Student Volunteer Library

Seven new books of special interest to Student Volunteers and other persons interested in missions have been placed in the Library. The list, selected by members of the Religious Education Department, is composed of fiction, biography, and discussions, by well informed writers, of missions today.

"Kagawa" by Axling is the story of Kagawa, the famuos Japanese evangelist. Honore Wilsie Morrow's "The Splendor of God" is a biography, written in almost fictional style of Adoniram Judson, one of the pioneer missionaries to India. Thompson's book "Farewell to India" paints another picture of India. "Portrait of a Chinese Lady", a novel by Hosie, gives an insight into Chinese life.

Three other books of similar type complete the list. These are studies of various phases of the situation in missions today. They are: "The Challenge of the East", by Sherwood Eddy; Hatchinson's "World Revolution of Christianity", and "The Present Day Summons to World Missions of Christianity" by John R. Mott.

These books are available at the call desk. Sometime in the future may be placed in the Student Volunteer Library.

STUDENT COUNCIL

At its next meeting, the Student Council will consider the advisability of undertaking the building of an amphitheatre in the college woods as its annual project. It is probably that this will be attempted if the necessary help can be garnered from the college students. The proposed location is extremely good, and would be an excellent place to have the annual Mayday services which always attract an unusually large crowd.

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

A St. Patrick's Day party is being planned by the girls of Baldwin Hall and their matrons. The party is to be held in the parlors from eight to nine-thirty this evening. The rooms will be decorated in green and white, and every girl attending the party is to wear green. The color scheme will also be carried out in the refreshments. Miss Hunter has appointed the following committees:

Refreshments—Helen Frish and Eleanor Johnson

Program—Elizabeth Ann Huffaker and Helen Beard

Decorations—Asenath Birchfield and Margaret Kelbaugh

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club met Wednesday evening. A short business meeting was held. It was decided t have a half page picture of the club in the Annual. The club also voted to prepare and serve the banquets for the remainder of the year except the faculty banquets.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. B. B. Lavendar, pastor of the Graystone Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, will speak at the Y. M. C. A. meeting, Sunday afternoon at 1:10. Dr. Lavendar is a very interesting speaker and is especially interested in young people. There will be music by the Y. orchestra and a violin solo by Clark Lathan.

At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday afternoon, Dean Hoskins of the University of Tennessee gave an interesting and inspirational lecture, choosing his message from the scriptural text "Be sure your sin will find you out". The officers of the Y. felt exceedingly fortunate in securing the services of Dean Hoskins. Special number on the song service program was a solo by Marie Carleson.

The Y. M. C. A. is making definite plans for the few weeks preceding vacation. They expect to finish shrubbing in front of the building and painting the inside of the building in order to make it more an ideal place for social functions.

Y. W. C. A.

Miss Margaret Stith, Director of Religious Education and Young People's Work at the First Presbyterian Church in Knoxville, will speak to the Y.W.C.A. group Sunday afternoon. Norma Spilatore will sing. The program will not begin until 2:00 o'clock.

MAXIE SMITH IMPROVES

Maxie Smith, who had an operation for appendicitis several weeks ago, is reported to be resting well after a second operation last Thursday night. Her parents are here from Cartersville, Georgia.

GERMAN CLUB

The meeting of the German Club, held Thursday night, March 9, was opened with the singing of two German folk songs. A play "Ubuung Macht den Meister" (Practice Makes Perfect) was presented by the members of the club. The play contained delightful German humour, was worded simply enough to be well understood, and was well received by a reasonably large audience of members.

The cactus is a native American plant.

TRACK

(Continued from page one)

lines and streamers heralded the sixty-to-nothing defeat suffered at the hands of U. T.'s second string men.

And now we want a track meet with the University of Tennessee. . . .but we can't have it, because U. T. athltics might be humbled. . . might lose the prestige which has been enjoyed, yea, gloated over, throughout the past year and many other yars. This year's track team can beat the University of Tennessee fair and square, and the boys from the highland waste no words or breathe in shouting that challenge. . . and, what is more, U. T. knows it.

"We Are Never Undersold"
THE J & K STORES

DRESS UP.....



Easter Inspires it
Styles Develop It
Values Induce It

BOB WELLS, JR.
Made to Measure Clothing
Next to City Drug Store

Announcing the Change of Ownership
City Drug Company
HARRY H. BIRD OREN D. LOWE
Try Our Fountain
Sodas, Ice Cream, Sandwiches
"THE STUDENT'S STORE"

Blazer's Lunch Room
25c—Regular Meal—25c
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Buy All Your Music From
CLARK & JONES
In Knoxville

VIVA EL CANTORO! VIVA WHAM!
Screamingly funny? You know it! But here's a musical romance that scales a new peak of dramatic thrills and sweeping, breathless beauty!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN Production
EDDIE CANTOR
in
"The KID FROM SPAIN"
with LYDA ROBERTI, The Witching Sex Menace and The GORGEOUS GOLDWYN GIRLS
Most Beautiful Title Sides of Filmland
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
PALACE THEATRE
MONDAY, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 21
ADMISSION 28c, CHILDREN 10c



IT'S A SNAP
Not only the style of this smart hat but also the very low price attached to the fine quality of felt and workmanship.
10. Andrew Johnson
I'ts a Stetson
$5.00
PROFFITT'S MEN'S DEPT.

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 18 | THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 1, 1933 | NUMBER TWENTY

President Lloyd Broadcasts Speeches On Liberal Arts College Over Two Stations

Maryville President Sets Forth Advantages of Small Independent Universities

On Saturday evening, March 25, over radio station WNOX, at Knoxville, and again on Monday evening, March 27, over radio station WDOD at Chattanooga, Dr. Ralph Waldo Lloyd broadcasted a speech on "The Distinctive Service of The Liberal Arts Colleges." The speeches were sponsored by the liberal arts colleges of East Tennessee.

In part, Dr. Lloyd said: "One-fourth of our American people are in school. Thirty million boys and girls and young people are enrolled in the nation's school and colleges. One million of them are in one thousand colleges and universities; they comprise one-half of all the college students of the world. Today the number of American college students is fifteen times as large as it was thirty years ago; four times as large as it was twenty years ago; and twice as large as it was ten years ago. This is an unprecedented growth. The size of many universities has increased immensely. There are 150 institutions which enroll over 1,000 students each, 35 which enroll over 5,000 each, 6 which enroll over 15,000, and 2 with over 30,000 each. The State institutions have increased greatly in number, size, and facilities. And yet three-fourths of American institutions are not tax-supported, but are independent or church-related; most of them are relatively small; and three fourths of the college students of tht nation are enrolled in them."

After thus indicating the importance of the institutions of higher learning in the American system, Dr. Lloyd proceded to partially define a liberal arts college, and to list the distinctive services which they render.

"It is the college offering a general cultural education in the humanities, arts, and sciences which is commonly called a liberal arts college. It does not aim to train students for specific professions. It forms the central unit in the university, such as the University of Tennessee, Vanderbilt University, and the University of the South, or it may be a separate institution as are those in Tennessee which sponsor this broadcast.

The distinctive service of these liberal arts colleges, lies

I. First, in the value of the cultural training which they give.

The aim of the liberal arts college is to prepare men and women to live an abundant life," No greater service can be renderered to the nation, and the program of the liberal arts college is such as to meet this need in a way which is impossible to univerities and technical schools. A period of training in some college enables our people to be better, whatever their field of endeavor.

II. "The second distinctive service of these colleges grows out of the fact that in most of them the enrollment is comparatively small." Maryville is the largest independent liberal arts college in Tennessee, and its enrollment is 800. The tendency even in the larger universities is to smaller units. A college must be large enough to provide a program of "ideal proportions or worthy standards." Nevertheless, the small institution has the advantages of allowing general participation in chool affairs, acquaintance and personal touch with the faculty and student body, and the opportunities for building a strong institutional spirit and conducting a unified program.

III. "The third distinctive service of which I shall speak is this: these colleges are uniquely fitted to associate the development of character with the development of intelligence." The most of the liberal arts colleges were founded by the church, and a majority of them are still connected with it in some way. They are small enough to make the development of character a part of the official program, through reli-

(Continued on page four)

Debate Season Draws To Close With Final Try And Convention

Speakers Chosen In Preliminary Contests To Rrepresent School

Early last Wednesday morning Prof. Queener and four debaters started on a debating trip through Kentucky with debates scheduled with Trannsylvania, Berea, and Georgetown College. The boys' team, consisting of Benjamin Groves and Arthur Lazell, will debate at all three colleges, while the girs, Maria Wynn and Ercelle Hunter will debate at Trannsylvania and Berea. Prof. Queener and the teams are expected to return to Maryville tonight.

Maryville's debate season has been successfully filled, with a total of twelve debates completed and five additional debates scheduled, not including the Convention contests. On Thursday morning, March 15 Maria Wynn and Florence Hyde upheld the affirmative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question at Tennessee-Wesleyan College in a chapel non-decisional debate. On March 20, a triangular debate was held with the women's teams of Milligan and Tusculum Colleges, the decision given by Dr. Hunter as critic judge for the two visiting teams. At that time Maryville's two travelling teams evened scores by losing one decision and winning one. On Saturday night, March 25 Maryville's men, Douglas Carhart and James Smith, met a travelling team from the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio, in an Oregon Plan debate. Prof. Tresidder of U. T. acted as the critic judge, deciding in favor of the Dayton men. The last debate was held on March 28, when Andrew Newcomer and Robert Stevenson debated against Michigan State College in a non-decisional contest.

In the tryouts held on Friday, March 24 for the contestants for the Provincial Convention the following representatives were chosen: men debaters: Arthur Lazell, Benjamin Groves, Earle Crawford, and James Smith; women debaters: Ercelle Hunter and Maria Wynn; extemporaneous speakers, Elizabeth Duncan and Andrew Newcomer; orators, Florence Hyde and Arthur Lazell; after dinner speaker Robert Stevenson.

The Convention to be held on April 7 and 8 will close the debate season for the varsity teams. However, the freshman contests are held in April with the frehman boys' teams debating against the University of Tennessee, and the girls meeting teams from Tusculum College.

Well-Known Contralto To Appear on Maryville Lyceum Platform Soon

Kathryn Meisle Is Hailed As Eloquent Successor of Schumann-Heink

Kathryn Meisle, American contralto who has starred with the Chicago, San Francisco, and Los Angeles Opera Companies, will appear at Voorhees Chapel on April 24 as the third number on the Maryville College Lyceum program for this season.

An artist who has acquired a reputation in opera is not always successful on the concert platform, and it is rare to find one equally prominent in both fields. Miss Meisle is one of those unusual artists whose ability has accorded her a place not only as a leading operatic star, but as one of the finest concert singers.

In opera, in song recital, in oratorio, with orchestra, and in festivals of music, Miss Meisle has acquired

(Continued On Page Four)

Interracial Commission Will Hold Conference During Easter Holidays

Students From Several Nearby Colleges Will Gather At Morristown

A pleasant and profitable Easter vacation is being planned by a number of Maryville students, who will attend the week-end conference of the East Tennessee Student Interracial Commission at Morristown College, April 14-16.

The subject of discussion will be "The American Economic System and Its Effect on Minority Groups." Rev. T. B. Cowan, a Maryville alumnus now connected with the Highlander Folk School, will deliver the opening address Friday evening. Other leaders at the conference will be Rev. C. Clayton, of Knoxville, Howard C. Kester, southern secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and Prof. Herman J. Kloepfer, of Knoxville College.

The conference theme will be discussed in a series of platform addresses, open forums, and informal group meetings. The Easter sermon will be on the topic, "Christianity in the Social Order".

Music, recreation, and worship will serve to make the conference a balanced one. A reading room will provide information on all phases of the interracial movement and interesting reading from Negro authors. A very special feature of the conference set-up will be a collection on paintings by Negro artists.

Delegations to the confernce will represent Maryville College, Knoxville College, the University of Tennessee, Tusculum College, and the host institution. Maryville's quota of delegates is not quite full. Any student who wishes to go may make arrangements early next week with Jerry Carter or Roberta Robison.

Y. W. C. A. TO HOLD TWILIGHT SERVICE

A twilight service will be held by the Y.W.C.A. at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon instead of the regular early meeting. The topic for the program is "Are Our Standards Stagnant-" The speakers will be Geraldine Smith, Thelma Iles, and Ellen Macrae. Catherine Morrow will lead the devotional part of the program. Marie Carlson and Mildred Purviance have charge of special music.

Bernard Mattingly will be in charge of the next issue of the Echo, to appear April 15.

Fred Hope, Leader Of Frank James Industrial School, Visits College

Former Maryvillian Presents Interesting African Customs

On Wednesday, March 29th, the drive for the Fred Hope Fund was launched at Maryville College with the appearance of Fred Hope at the chapel exercises.

This drive is for the purpose of raising funds by student subscriptions for the use of Mr. Hope in the Frank James Industrial School in Elat, Kameroun, West Africa. Mr. Hope, a graduate of Maryville College, class 1906, went to the Kameroun in 1907. He visited Maryville College on one of his twelve month furloughs about four years ago, but his present furlough may be, of necessity, prolonged, for Mr. Hope is not in the best of physical strength. His daughter, Arta Grace, is a member of the class of '34, and his daughter, Elizabeth, is a member of the class of '36.

Although preceding missionaries had taught the Gospel, Mr. Hope was the first missionary to teach the natives how to work as well as to teach them the Gospel. The Frank James Industrial School, of which Mr. Hope is the superintendent, gives vocational training to the natives, enabling them to employ up-to-date skilled methods in the making of furniture and pottery. The differences between the primitive and modern methods of transportation and labor, the comparison of Elat with neighboring villages, and the vast number of people influenced by the Elat missionaries, besides numerous customs and costumes impressed those who saw the moving pictures in the chapel on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Hope in his various addresses spoke very interestingly on the lives and customs of these peoples. The final lecture on Thursday morning was followed by the distribution of subscription cards to the students.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Elliott, a well-known young minister from Knoxville will be the speaker at the regular Y. M. C. A. meeting this Sunday. Many students on the Hill know him personally, and will be glad of the opportunity to hear his message. Dr. Elliott was an outstanding personality in the Retreat held at Tallassee Springs last fall. Men are urged to be present.

FEATURE

(By Orr)

We had an interview with Herman the other day. Neither we nor Herman knew that he was being interviewed; we simply thought we were having an interesting conversation as we watched Herman pour out the mayonnaise into the glasses. But we were told to write a feature and since we aren't able to snatch any of those elusive featuristic ideas out of the air, we've had to resort to putting a part of our chat in print, in which a mere chat assumes the proportions of a dignified interview. We hope Herman won't find this bit of free publicity distasteful! We hope rather that he will like it and perhaps—that he will reward us sometime with an extra biscuit.

Now Herman, in case you haven't guessed already, is one of those worthy colored gentlemen who wields the rolling pin at Pearsons. Herman has worked at Pearsons two years. More than that he says he would enjoy his work except that cooking all day takes his appetite away. We noticed, though, that he doesn't look particularly emaciated or undernourished. Whatever his occupation may have done to his appetite, it has not affected his genial dispositions, for he was quite patient with us when we fired our questions at him.

If you are an analytical or an arithmetical turn of mind, you may be interested in some of the things we learned during our talk with Herman. For instance, did you know that every morning, except Sunday, betwewen a thousand and fifteen hundred biscuits are baked for these hungry Pearsons diners? We can hardly imagine so many biscuits all in a pile. If they were put out in a row they would probably reach as far as—well—as far as that many would reach.

Were you aware, too, that a wholesale slaughter takes place every Friday morning? If baked chicken is on the menu for Sunday dinner, from eighty-five to a hundred chickens lose their heads. If fried chicken is in order 110 or 120 or perhaps even 130 are sacrificed to appease our lusty appetites.

And soup! It takes fifty gallons, not quarts, to go around when soup is on, not to mention ten gallons of mayonnaise for our salad and forty heads of lettuce for Saturday night suppers.

There are some things, of course, which we forgot to ask about. We didn't remember to inquire about the number of gallons of ice cream required, or the number of loaves of bread used daily. And strange to relate, the "old lady" (molasses to the uninitiated) slipped our minds entirely, but we'll leave those for another time.

All this talk has made us hungry. That is well, for our task is done and the supper bell is ringing.

Provincial Convention Of Pi Kappa Delta To Be Held Here The Latter Part Of Next Week

Seven Colleges To Be Represented In Coming Forensic Contests

The bi-annual Provincial Convention of Province 13 of Pi Kappa Delta will be held on Maryville campus the 7th and 8th of April. Prof. Queener, who is governor of this particular province will be in charge. Seven colleges of the Province of Kentucky will be represented at the Convention. They are: East Tennessee Teachers College, Tusculum College, and Maryville, in Tennessee, and Georgetown College, Transylvania College, Centre College in Kentucky and Franklin College in Indiana. In addition to these schools Milligan College, which is now making application for a chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, has been invited to attend.

The sixty-five delegates who are expected, will be entertained at the Montvale Springs Hotel. The official headquarters of the convention, however, will be in the college debate room in Thaw Hall. The various delegates will enter contests in debate, extemporaneous speaking and oratory. The debating subject for this year is the Cancellation of War Debts. There will be eleven men's debates teams, Maryville being represented by two men's teams, Franklin College by three, and all other colleges by one team each. Women debaters compose eight teams dbaitng the same subject.

Subjects for the extemporaneous speaking contest are: Industrial Planning for the men's contests, and Advertising for the women's. Contestants in oratory are not under any restrictions as to subject matter.

Competent judges, several of whom are professors in colleges not represented in the convention, will be present. Dr. Emperor and Prof. Argus Tresidder from the University of Tennessee, Prof. Barr Miller from Knoxville ollege, and Prof. E. W. Sydnor from Carson-Newman College will act with the coaches of the several teams in judging. It is expected that H. Dana Hopkins from Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, president of the national fraternity of Pi Kappa Delta, and Prof. S. R. Toussaint from Monmouth College, Monmouth, Illinois, vice-president of Pi Kappa Delta will also be present.

The Convention will open at 8:30 on Friday, April 7th. After registration and necessary arrangements are made debate contests will be opened. Four rounds of debates are scheduled for Friday, the decisions for debates not announced until after the third round. The debate contest will be continued Saturday morning and the extemporaneous speaking and oratorical contests will follow.

A distictive attraction of this year's Convention is the after dinner speaking contest. This will take place immediately following the banquet at Montvale Springs Hotel on Friday evening. The general subject for the contest will be Competitive Speech, each speaker being allowed to choose any phase of this subject he wishes.

Pi Kappa Delta holds national conventions and provincial conventions in alternate years. Last year the national convention was held at Tulsa, Oklahoma. Maryville was represented with the girls' teams having reached the semi-finals in the last provincial convention held at Centre College.

College, the first school to be granted a charter in Tennessee, was ad a Pi Kappa Delta ce 1922. Since installa- attained a membership

Expression Department Gives First Recital In Chapel, Sat., April 8

Variety and Innovation Characterize Forthcoming Presentations

"Smilin' Through" will be presented as this year's first recital of the Expression Department on Monday evening, April 10. The play will be rendered in readings, acted scenes, and songs by members of the graduating class.

This season marks an innovation in the type of recitals given by the Department of Expression. Programs are planned which will reveal the balanced nature of the expression course, which emphasizes acting and stage management as well as dramatic reading. Every member of the class will have some part in each recital. The plan is an especially good one this year, as an unusually large class is being graduated.

The program of "Smilin' Through" is as follows:

Reading of Act I.—Ruth Brocious

Act II.—The Cast

Moonyeen—Jean Campbell
Mary Ruth—Ruth Boyd
Ellen—Jessie May Ramsey
John—Wesley Culver
Jeremiah—Michael Testa

assisted by Herr Wissler, who plays the part of Dr. Owen.

Reading of Act III, scene 1.—Ruth Brocious

Act III, scene 2.—The Cast

Moonyeen—Jean Campbell
John—Wesley Culver

Roberta Robison is chairman of the stage committee.

The second recital of the department to be given on April 21, will be a Shakespearean evening. Casket Scene from "The Merchant of Venice" will be read, and Act I of "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented. Shakespearean songs will complete the program.

On May 15 a religious program will be offered. Wesley Culver will read a cutting of Channing Pollock's play, "The Fool" and a one-act play, "The Feast of Faith" will be presented. This play was written by Bertha Russell, a graduate of the Department of Expression. Sacred music will be furnished by Frank Neff.

The final recital will be on Monday evening of Commencement Week June 5. Readings from the play, "Friend Hannah", by Kester, and from Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen", will be given. A play written by members of the Writer's Workshop of Maryville College will also be presented. Miss Mildred Butcher will furnish the music.

Wesley Culver Cast As Death In Leading Role Of Senior Class Play

Supporting Cast Includes Some of Best Dramatic Talent

The Senior play, "Death Takes a Holiday", has been selected and the cast is almost complete. The dramatis personae consists of thir people, six women and seven With the exception of two serva an army officer, and Death, they all members of the Italian nobi

Death, who in his three-day upon earth assumes the title Prince Sirki, will be played by W ley Culver. Opposite him is Gra the leading feminine role, which be taken by Helen Thompson.

The part of the Princess, mot of Grazia, will be interpreted by Norma Spilatore. The Duke Duchess, in whose home the acts take place, are played by Ha Wood and Roberta Robison. The only son is Corrado, mortal su

(Continued on page four)

. Crothers, Pastor of the once Presbyterian Church , is being forced by ill- out of his pulpit for a President Lloyd is to is place on each Sunday ough Easter.

ant to climb a tree you at the bottom.

The Highland Echo

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Saturday, April 1, 1933

MODERN LITERARY TRENDS

Recently an article appeared in a leading magazine entitled "Five Years of Planning Literature". This article discussed a plen newly set forth to explore certain trends in social planning as measured by recent literature, which reminds us of such old sayings as "Tell me what a nation reads and I will tell you what that nation is", or "let me choose the books for school children and future society will take care of itself." Perhaps this stretches the point a little.

If we spent many hours perusing the pages of the latest books we might do well to hope it exaggerated. At least we would recognize the need of directing young minds to the older masterpieces. One wonders if there has ever been a time when the minds of the general public were more willing to accept and absorb the cheap and common than now. That brings us to the point of conjecturing as to whether the difficulty lies in the fact that the public has to swallow wholesale whatever the authors give it, or whether the people's innate taste require a certain type of literature. Be that as it may, if one were to judge by the usual subject matter and treatment in most of the present day periodicals, the trend of modern literature is distinctly not upward.

Many people would heartily object to that statement. Literature, they would say, reflects the spirit of the age; this age dmeands realism; realism is not supposed to be idealistic and lovely. That reminds one that some sage once declared that beauty is a point of view. Evidently, then, literary art today merely represents a differnt point of view. Values are judged, though, by the length of time a thing endures. It would be interesting to speculate on how much of the present day essays, short stories, poems, and novels will be on the shelves a hundred or two or three hundred years from now, representing our much talked about point of view.

American people would object to being rated over sex-conscious. Yet the acceptance of the unnecessarily suggestive is quite universal. One would think that it was becoming impossible to deal with life situations in a wholesome way judging by the efforts of the Lewises, Dreisers, and others. Concentrate for a moment on the sordidness in "An American Tragedy", "Ann Vickers", "Elmer Gantry", "Good Earth", and "Scarlet Sister Mary", two of them acclaimed Pulitzer Prize novels. Such books compared with established literature seem cheap. One almost gets to the point where he enjoys simple refreshing tales even though his literary sense might be offended.

We are not discrediting the entire field of recent American fiction. We are just remarking that this type of thing seems at the present to dominate, and that, after all there are wholesome things and people with pleasant, healthy attitudes toward life. Why doesn't someone choose these to write on for a while?

Of course, we can't suggest that you go out and write a novel. However, popular demand does largely determine the trend of literary material. Perhaps, then, the fault is ours.

It might be interesting for the indivivdual to make a five year literative plan to meet personal needs. Appreciation of the best is a matter of cultivation.

ONCE IS ENOUGH

Seems as though the best subject for an editorial at this point in the week is the general one of appreciation. Maybe we ought to throw understanding in on that. The thing we have in mind is lack of knowledge on the part of most of us of what goes into the making of many things we use daily and thoughtlessly.

Which beginning makes as wish we hadn't lost one editorial and found it quite necessary to discard a couple of others. However, we become compelled to make up our minds on some editorial subject, good or bad, immediately, so we continue.

What is particularly on our minds is the editing of newspapers. Yea verily, what a job that is! This week's editor labored under the illusion that she had at least a remote understanding of the various things that go into the making of a paper. But after suffering the always trite "trials and tribulations" of ye olde editor, she has come to the conclusion that what she knew was—nothing—nothing. For instance, it seems as though the oustanding impressions of a week of editorship should be of a week of orderly systematic writing and collecting of news. But— the main impressions turn out to be sleepless nights, lessonless days, foregone meals, cut classes, lost copy, (maybe all editors aren't absentminded) ditto temper, late material, and general blessings out. On second thought we feel we might throw the weather in on that, although we haven't been in the least aware of it.

The collecting of news, it seems, is by no means the only item in newspaper making. There is the dummy to be made, proof to be read, reporters to be teased along into turning in articles, and then, cutting numerous other things, headlines to be written. If we weren't particularly hopeful that few people know about those, this week, we would take time off and tell you a thing or three about them. It is a mystery why more editors aren't crazy.

But the effect of this very insufficent summary appears to be the descending of the writer into general gloom. So perhaps we had better put off further explanations and exhortations on appreciation 'till a happier day. We can't help being didactic enough to say don't criticize your college paper too often and thoughtlessly. We are firmly resolved never to be guilty of such an offense again.

And now, lacking time to compose a profound and convincing conclusive paragraph we feel like putting on a postscrip, explaining that this is a sort of filler-in. But sensible editors would never do that, so neither will we.

OBSERVATIONS

We go back to the good old system this week of working for someone else. We find after this much experience that Miss Carpenter makes an excellent boss. . . . we haven't seen her yet.

—O—

What we'd like to see is Bobbie Paxton on the mound and this fellow they call "Squirt" tossing them back to him before the baseball season ends. After having a good taste of midget battery work, we'd like to go a step further . . . although we are not sure you can improve on the Graf-Park combination.

—O—

Incidentally, or by the way, either, (one's as trite as the other) we'd like to inform the Graf that Miss Gamble wasn't on the sidelines when he was pulling some of the Psychology line of his. We haven't checked up on Dr. Fields yet.

—O—

Herb Dunning tells the best one for this week. Herbie had a little M. S. found not in a bottle which he wanted copied, and he assigned Bryan Payne (synonym for ego) to do it for him. Payne asked the writer how long it should take. He (not Payne) figuring on the basis of his own ability allotted a theoretical two hours and a half at which suggestion Bryan made the contract. The rest of the story as told by the above Duning is that Payne began at 9:30 and labored far into the night and on into the morning until 4. The he went to bed ad saw daylight next just before dinner when the roommate got back from morning classes. Herb got the manuscript; he went after it.

—O—

One day last week the tennis courts were marked off for the first time. The same day we counted a number of Carnegians on the court with street shoes on to initiate the new season. As a result of this thoughtless practice, the courts are badly cut up at the first of the season and will remain in poor shape all summer. We'd like to suggest that the same rules be put on all courts on the campus even if it might mean digging down in someone's jeans for enough money to purchase tennis shoes.

—O—

If you find difficulty in reading any of this we have a reason all ready for you. The horn below is on its 17 hour run, and we're trying to keep time to it. Yes, it's the same horn.

—O—

We think we're at the bottom of this examination change. Dr. Lloyd and his hirelings had to have the thing divided into three parts. From our early season results in examinations, not excluding English Literature, we'll be hoping that the three parts aren't equal. Not so, we hear with C. Beale who woke up just in time to take the test. . . .and also, in time to hit it right.

—O—

That Beale business reminds us of a practical remark of the Senator of a few days ago, when someone in our presence mentioned Josephine in connection with Hunter. Beale assumed that look so much similar to his usual countenance (not conscious) and finally asked who Josephine was. When told, Chuck came back with. . . "Oh, Yah, I thought her name was Miss!"

—O—

Someone wanted to know whether the i in "Big wind" was long or short. It matters little in this case as to length, since they both designate the same thing (you understand that Vick's behind all this). If you call it short i you can't miss it, and if it's long i. . . . well, we guess he winds. . . . yarn.

—O—

Right after last week's paper we observed that Bob Thrower had his throat bandaged. We didn't know whether Snedeker had become wild with that javelin again, or maybe perhaps Bill Britton from Knoxville way had taken the toreador in hand. It turned out to be only an innercent boil. Maybe Bob got a little hot over the matter . . . . what do you think?

A PERFECT HOUR

An interesting story appeared in the Macon newspaper some days ago. It is mentioned in this column because it illustrates so well the fact that men can easily be brothers given some intensive uniting force. Unfortunately such incidents happen rarely, and are of all too brief duration.

A shabby old tramp, seeking shelter from the cold, strolled into the social gathering at the First Presbyterian Church on a Sunday afternoon. He explained to those present that he simply had to get out of the cold. They gave him coffee and food, and then he saw the piano. "Would they like to hear him play?"

And humoring the old man's whim as one does in tolerance of the aged they said they would, with amused smiles. He played only a few notes until they discovered he played with the touch of a master. They begged him for more, and at the close of the afternoon asked him to return for the evening service.

He did, and after the service was over climbed to the choir loit and ran his old gnarled fingers down the pipe organ keys. White-haired and stooped, he bent over them, sounding the depths of human emotion in his harmonies. At first he seemed in a militant mood and played stirring marches. Then the atmosphere changed as the well known strains of "When You and I Were Young—Maggie" filled the church, The room was stil as death as the last note died away, and there were tears in the eyes of some of the most fashionable people present.

Rugged Scotch tunes came in quick succession. "If I were in a theater," said the old man between numbers, "I would play the Highland Fling."

"Play it", replied the minister, who speaks with a strong Scotch accent. And he did. People came in from the streets to hear.

Then the tramp's moods changed again—"Last Rose of Summer"—the organ fairly spoke. "Home Sweet Home" ended the concert. The crowd begged for more, but the ragged, pathetic, old tramp-musician was through. They crowded about him and found in the few short moments of fellowship that followed that he was 72 years old, and was without a home, relatives, or work.

He has not been seen since that night, but the congregation is still talking of the effect the beautiful music had on their hearts and minds that night.

NATURE CLUB

The Nature Club held a meeting Monday evening in the Zoology laboratory. The program consisted of an enlightening discourse on "Spiders" given by Chase Sheddan. Louis Krainock talked about that species of ants known as termites. A paper on bird migration was read by Glenn Hook.

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xConnections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland

Organ Recital, In Voorhees Chapel

By Frank R. Neff, Jr., '33

PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1933, 4:00 P. M.

Hymn tune: Desert - - - - - - - - - - - - Neff

Prelude, C Minor, op. 28, no. 20 - - - - - - - - - Chopin
Overture (The Barber of Seville) - - - - - - - - - Rossini
Two Ballets from Orpheus - - - - - - - - - - - Gluck
I. "Dance of the Spirits"
II. "Air of the Wandering Spirit"
Scherzo (Symphony No. 7, in A Major) - - - - - Beethoven

Ase's Death, op. 46, no. 2 - - - - - - - - - - Greig
Humoresque, op. 101, no. 7 - - - - - - - - - - Dvorak
He Was Despised (The Messiah) - - - - - - - - - Handel
Mary Elizabeth Cromer, '35, Contralto
The Heavens Are Telling (Creation) - - - - - - - Haydn

Release

After so long a time
I have found thee, O God.

I have searched in the dark
Groping to find the balm that soothes deep longings,
Groping at the brink of an abyss
To find the peace that quells high yearnings,
Searching in the blackness for understanding,
Searching through the despair of failure
For faith!

I longed for death in the darkness,
I raised blind eyes, sending a prayer from the depths
For release!

Then love reached down from far off heights
Flooding me with warmth and light,
With beauty!

After so long a time
I have found thee, O God.
—Kay Carpenter

Strike me, Life, I dare you
Strike the vicious blow
Crush my castles in the air
Remake each friend a foe.

Lift your cruel black finger
Of pain and clouds and shame
Make my cup a bitter one
And curse my very name.

Dare to break my spirit
Kill this Hope divine
Life, I'm not a child of yours
You're just a child of mine.
—G. F. Greiner

The man who does not practice what he preaches is no better than a rattlesnake, who warns, then strikes.

All of us complain of the shortness of life, yet we all waste more time than we use.

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SPORTS

Vestal Furnishes Little Opposition In Practice Tilt As Scot Batsmen Pound Out Seventeen Hits

Pete Park Gets Credit For First Win of The Year; Stone And Creed Hit Home Runs.

The 1933 edition of Maryville's machine took the field Wednesday afternoon against an aggregation from Vestal, and emerged from the fray victorious by a top-heavy balance of 15-4. The affair was arranged between the two teams as a practice tilt, so the brand of baseball displayed was not at all an indication of the heights which can be expected later in the season. Even so, the afternoon was not a total failure, as the work of the Maryvillians looked exceptionally good refracted in the lesser light of the Vestal lads, who had seen only a couple of practices before the game.

The last mentioned fact was apparent more in the opposing pitchers. Neither Berry, who opened the game, nor Wilkerson, who relieved him, showed any indications of having taken the moth-balls from around the old soup bone yet. The old apple didn't want to act up any, and that extra ounce of speed reserve was nowhere to be found.

Enemy fielding was also a contributing factor to the ease with which the Scots were able to breeze home. No less than seven errors were committeed by the opponents, some of them at critical moments which allowed several scores which otherwise must have gone ungarnered. But weakest of all were the Vestal boys at the platter. This is stated with no discredit to them, as it has already been said that practice their has been almost nil.

Highlander bats were not so idle, however. The Scots, at an advantage by reason of a couple of weeks work and the resulting batting eye, smacked the deliveries of the two Knox county pitchers hither, thither and yon for seventeen hits; two of these, by Stone and Creed, were scored as homers, while a lusty clout from the hands of Russell eluded the glove of the Vestal center fielder to allow the Finklestein to score four bases while getting official credit for two.

Maryville fielding possessed cases in the play of West, at short, and Russell in left field. The pitching of Pete Parks, unorthodox side-winder left but one thing to be desired: the unfortunate occurrence in the second inning which caused Big

(Continued On Page Four)

SPORT SLANTS

By Beale

We couldn't say for sure, but we have a slight premonition that it won't be long now ere baseball season will be here again. It's a bit too chilly yet for the slap of the bat and the thud of the glove to sound like the ole summer sport, but from the looks of things (Dame Nature's new finery, etc.), warm weather will soon be here again. Oh-Oh!

—S—

But there was nothing chilly in the way Petey Park slang 'em up Wednesday afternoon. Few and far between were the deliveries which failed to travel through the window. And that screwy stance of his had the boys swinging like the proverbial barroom door.

—S—

Brothah Howard (Banty) Kipp is dissatisfied (along with several legions of less important people, including the editor) with the manner in which this column is conducted. Asked to give birth to a Slant or two on his own hook, he merely desired to have Ye Slanter called a few dirty names. His Slants will appear in another issue (maybe,)

—S—

We're ashamed to keep recurring to the new tennis courts, but the surprises that its creators give us day by day are nothing if not worthy of comment. One day we see wire up, the next day it's down; one day we pools of water standing there, presently dust is kicked up by players. Which reminds us that, so far as we have been able to ascertain, the honor of the first sets there goes to none other than two gals: Ruth Farlee and Helen Thompson. Whut aboot that, Senor Smith?

—S—

Gossip doth have it that Joe Woodard, erstwhile four-letter man of the Maryville campus, is now playing in the garden for Joe Engel and his Chattanooga Lookouts. And, continues said gosisp, he leaned into one the other day against Auburn and propelled the poor thing over the fence and far away.

—S—

The little fuss the ECHO raised the other week about U. T. and her meet with us didn't seem to do any good. The Knoxville papers reprinted bits of the article, and Britton gave out a statement that he had authorized Parker to offer the Toreador a meet, but nary a word has the Scot boss heard. Meany-meany!

—S—

A friend with an enquiring bent has noticed that the shanty on the north edge of the campus is being torn down, and has suggested that the demolition was executed in order to provide a suitable place for the first tee of the golf course we were promised last fall.

—S—

The great Finklestein busted a spear the other day. Although the javelin had plenty of excuses for cracking than the force of Russell's toss, we'll bet anybody a W.C.T.U. membership card against a government license to sell beer that this first material break is nothing if not an omen of the records yet to be broken this spring by the Loudon athlete.

Knoxville "Y" Comes To Maryville Tonight For Return Match

Champion Girl Swimmers Are Slated To Give An Exhibition As Added Attraction

The newly organized Highlander tank team comprised mostly of freshmen will swim against the strong Y. M. C. A. combination from Knoxville this Saturday night. Coach Crothers has been drilling his mermen for the past week in hopes of affording some worthy competition for the visitors.

The yearling swimmers gained some valuable experience during the season which should be of great value to them in future competition. Paddling their best against Knoxville and Chattanooga Y.'s earlier in the season, they managed to uphold their end of the scoring quite well. Those who will probably see action for Maryville are:

50 yards—Greiner, Bunch
100 yards—Greiner, Heinzer
200 yards—Shields, Lampe
400 yards—Shields, Lampe
Breast—Herries, Cloud
Back—Young, Bunch
200 yard Relay—Greiner, Obert, Young, Waldron
Diving—Obert, Shields

The spectators will have the added privilege of seeing a few of the Mid-Atlantic mermaids perform as an added attraction. The girls, who make up the Knoxville Y.W.C.A. team are entered in the Mid-Atlantic meet at Charlotte, North Carolina. Those swimming here Saturday are:

Reba Morton—Mid-Atlantic Record for Junior women—50 yard free; 100 yard free; 220 yard free; 50 yard Breast.
Margaret DePue—Mid-Atlantic Record for Senior Women—300 yard Medley swim.
Mary Elizabeth McCabe—Member of Junior Record Relay Team of Mid-Atlantic
Patsey Neal and Gladys Agee are the other members of the team entered in the Mid-Atlantic.

The competition will start at 7:30 p. m. and an admission charge of 25 cents will be made.

Collegiate Mermaids In Contest For Places On Teams

Five Co-Eds in Tryout For Examiner's Position

In the spring the young girls' fancy turn to thoughts of swimming, or so it would seem from the amount of swimming these lassies have been doing lately. Every night for two weeks the would-be-senior life-savers attended a swimming class over at the pool and at the end of that two weeks they took the life-saving test, given them by the already senior life savers. Out of the original number of 30, 9 successfully passed the test.

Five girls, namely, Tess Fry, Betty Woodwell, Virginia Davenport, Nettie West, and Dorothy Himler, are already hard at work in getting themselves prepared for the examiners' test to be given here in June. They already are senior-life savers and if they pass this June test, they will be eligible to teach swimming.

On this coming Tuesday, the girls' swimming teams for the point system will be chosen. According to report, the prospects for good swimming teams this year, are encouraging.

The boys aren't the only baseball sharks—we've got some pretty hard hitters among the girl base ballers. They've been doing quite a bit of practicing in the past two weeks and some of the girls have actually acquired the knack of hitting the batter's bat. A chance to show their acquired skill will be given the freshmen and junior-seniors, next Tuesday, when the first game of the girls' baseball tournament will be batted off.

"Spec" Moore Overcomes Last Obstacle To Garner Membership In National Honorary Athletic Fraternity

Long Distance Man Splashes 100 Yards In Required Minimum To Gain Coveted Honor

Clifton Moore, Maryville track ace, better known around the campus as Spec, has recently achieved membership in the National Honorary Athletic Fraternity, Sigma Delta Psi, the highest athletic honor that can be awarded an athlete at M.C.

Membership in the fraternity is the aspiration of scores of athletes, few in comparison make it; Moore is the sixth man from Marvville to be admitted. For four long years Speck has been out to "do or die" for a place in the organization which very few Maryville past heroes have been able to attain. Among other luminaries from M. C. who hold the golden key, emblematic of membership, are Gene McMurray, John Taggart, and Lea Calloway, all of whom are remembered for their top-notch participation in athletics here.

Four years ago Spec walked out on the field and tied the college record for the high jump. Thus started the track career of Spec Moore. All that year Coach Thrower had Moore doing the high and broad jumps. At the start of the next track season, some lucky intuition told Coach that Spec could run, and he did run all that year. He ran the mile and the two mile, lowering the college record of 10:30 for the two mile run to 9:58.4, over thirty seconds better than before. Last year he broke the college record for the five mile cross-country run, and this yar broke his own record with a new one of 26:45. At the close of last season he was elected captain of the 1933 track team.

Last summer Spec was selected to compete in the National A.A.U. tryouts for places on the Olympic team; the tryouts were held at Memphis. He captured second place in the 5000 meter run.

Sigma Delta Psi was founded in

(Continued on page four)

Tusculum Netmen Are First Opponents For Smithmen

Tentative Match In View For Wednesday With Business Men

The first tennis match of the year will be held next Saturday afternoon on the home courts with Tusculum College. The tournament to decide who shall compose the members of this year's team has progressed to the finals, with Johnny Phay and George Fischback as opposing factions. Fischbach has won the right to his final position by virtue of a 6-0, 6-3 win over Leitch, a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Haub and a 6-1, 9-7 win over Karnell. Phay has defeated Overly by a score of 6-2, 6-0, Hurst by 6-3, 4-6, 6-3 and Talmadge 6-4, 6-3.

A tentative match is in prospect for the team on Wednesday afternoon, with the business men of the town. This will be in the nature of a practice session, but should prove an interesting test of the team's power.

CORRECTION

The Sports Department of the ECHO wishes to apologize for an oversight of the last issue. In the account of the men who won their leters in wrestling the name of Louie Krainock, 145-pounder, was omitted, Krainock turned in a couple of good matches for the team, and was prevented from becoming a regular only because of his happening to fall in the same weight with Steve Boretsky.

In 1853, the slave holding states offered large rewards for Garrison, Whittier and others connected with northern newspapers that sponsored the abolition agitation.

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Music Lovers Offered Twilight Concert On Tuesday, April 18

Modern and Classical Numbers Are Combined To Balance Program

The Chilhowee Club of Maryville will present its annual Twilight Concert in Voorhees Chapel on the afternoon of Tuesday, April 18. This concert, one of the features of the musical program at Maryville, is attended each year by music lovers of Maryville, Alcoa, and Knoxville. It is arranged and directed by Miss Laura Belle Hale, the Head of the Music Department of Maryville College.

The program for the concert this year is well-balanced combination of modern and classical compositions. Opal Johnson will play a group of numbers, including May Night by Palmgren. Ruth Henry, who was graduated by the Piano Department last spring, will play the Dedication by Schumann-Liszt, and the first movement of the Saint-Saens concerto in G minor. Mrs. Martha Burchfield will play the brilliant Schultz-Evler Arabesques and the Beautiful Blue Danube.

As a feature of the program Garnet Manges will play a modern composition by Ballentine, 'Mary Had a Little Lamb". This number is an example of humor in music. The well-known melody is played after the manner of Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Debussey, Wagner and MacDowell.

Frank Neff will give an organ number, Bells of Ste. Anne d'Beaupre.

Mis Hale will comment on the numbers as they are presented and thus add materially to the understanding and enjoyment of the program.

Undergraduate Recital

At the undergraduate Recital of the Music Department Tuesday afternoon, March 28, a wealth of new talent was displayed. Though many of the participants had not appeared on any of the Department's program before the quality of the preformances was high and the interpretations were refreshing.

Those appearing for the first time as members of the Department were Margaret Brient, Marie Carlson, Avaleen Hogan, Burton Toms, and Wesley Culver. Others on the program were William McCormick, Carrie Person, Ruth Flint, Opal Johnson, and Grace Proffitt.

BORETSKY HAS OPERATION

It is already a well-known fact on the Hill that Steve Boretsky, popular Maryville athlete, was obliged to have his appendix removed last Wednesday afternoon; the Sports department wishes to mention this fact, however, to report that his condition is excellent, and to wish him a speedy recovery.

'WITHIN THE LAW"

With the third play of the season to boast a murder on the stage, the Maryville College players concluded their performances as a group for this year, "Within the Law", a play offering opportunities for subtle and intense drama, was presented by a cast of veterans and amateurs, with convincing interpretation in all but several unessential details.

Lois Wallace in the leading role of Mary Turner offered an almost consistently convincing interpretation of her character. Her acting gained power in the last acts of the play.

Robert Borcer, cast opposite her, displayed a notable attainment of ease and polish in his acting since his performance in "Mary Rose" last fall.

Gordon Courteney, as the brusque police commissioner, and Ruth Boyd, as the confidence woman, were particularly good in caricatures of their types.

Earl Crawford's portrayal as irate father, and Jessie May Ramsey's interpretation of the salesgirl, though these roles did not offer a variety of emotional expression, were well sustained throughout.

The members of the cast which made their initial appearance in "Within the Law" were promising amateurs and indicate that the expression department will have excellent material to work with in the coming seasons.

The stage, which presented the difficulties attendant upon four changes of scene, was well managed. Shifts were for the most part made in the eight minutes or less.

Maryville Alumni Reunion Held At Theological Seminary

A report has just been received of the Maryville Alumni in New York which was held on February 18, 1933. Dinner was served at Union Theological Seminary. The place cards were miniature cutouts of Pearsons Hall, and the color scheme was orange and garnet.

Rev. Howard D. McGrath gave the invocation. After dinner Mr. Ralph Teffeteller was elected president for the new year, and Miss Sylvia Mayer was elected secretary. Miss Frances Brown spoke of the Self-Help Fund at Maryville, asking for contributions to be added to the fund. Judge and Mrs. Boardman invited the group to a picnic to be held at Nyewood, their home in Bloomfield, New Jersey, on Saturday afternoon, May 20, 1933. The meeting came to a close with old college cheers, led by Jesse Pierce, and the singing of the Alma Mater.

Those present were: Judge Samuel W. Boardman, Jrr. '96, Mrs. S. W. Boardman, Virginia Pearson Pierce '30, Jesse Pierce '30, Rev. Howard McGrath '22, Mrs. Howard McGrath, Jane Morton McGrath '19, Frances Brown '17, Bob Lockhard '26, Emma Brown Alexander '75, Vera Boyd '30, Ralph Teffeteller '32, Charlotte Messler Carr '21, Sylvia Mayer '30.

BAINONIAN ELECTION

The following officers for Bainonian Literary Society were recently elected and are to be installed Saturday night.

President—Ruth Brocious
Vice President—Helen Stuart
Secretary—Mary Cornwell
Program Secretary—Norma Spilatore, Marjorie Salmons
House Chairman—Ruth Boyd
Sergeant-at-Arms—Lucy Hasuer
Poster Chairman—Harriet Clark

SPANISH CLUB

On Tuesday, March 21, the Spanish Club held its usual meeting. The program centered around Mexico including a paper on Mexico, read by Virginia Wysong, and Mexican music given by Mimi Baez. An exhibit of Mexican articles was shown including a costume and hand-embroidery work. The meeting ended with a general shout of "Viva Mexico."

The geological survey says that in geoligic terms the period which has elapsed since the Colorado river began to cut the Grand Canyon is not determined very closely and an attempt to put it in years is speculative. It might be as much as ten or fifteen million years.

VESTAL GAME
(Continued from page three)

Jim Holloway to remove his foot from the bag, allowing two runs to count against Park which didn't belong there. But it makes no difference—as long as it never happens in a scheduled game. The pitching of Atchison, Gabbard, and Collins, who followed Park in the box was interesting as well as reassuring to the Scot followers, most of whom remember times when four Scot pitchers were hardly ever seen in one week, to say nothing of one afternoon.

The line-ups:

Maryville	AB	R	H	E
Kiser, 2b	4	2	2	0
Lehr, 2b	1	0	1	0
Russell, lf.	4	1	3	0
Kalman, lf.	1	0	0	0
Stone, cf.	4	2	2	0
Coker, cf.	1	0	0	0
West, ss.	4	2	1	0
Holloway, 1b.	4	2	2	1
Loessberg, r.f.	3	1	2	0
Atkins, 1b.	1	0	0	1
Granthamr, 3b	4	0	0	0
Creed 3b	2	1	2	0
Graf, c.	1	2	0	0
Clark, c.	2	0	0	1
Park, p.	3	2	2	0
Atchison, p.	1	0	0	0
Gabbard, p.	1	0	0	0
Collins, p.	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	15	17	3

Vestal	AB	R	H	E
H. Berry, rf.	4	0	1	0
P. Doyle, 3b.	5	0	0	0
Howard, 1b.	5	0	1	1
Huling, c.f.	2	1	0	2
Burns, lf.	4	0	0	0
Strong, c.	2	1	1	0
B. Berry, p.	1	0	0	0
Wilkerson, p.	1	0	0	0
Bodenheimer, ss.	3	2	2	3
Byrd, 2b.	4	0	0	1
Russell, p.	2	0	0	0
H. Doyle, r.f.	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	5	7

SPEC MOORE
(Continued from page three)

1909 at Indiana University, Bloomington, Indiana. Almost all the larger universities and colleges now have chapters of the frat. To be a member one has to pass certain requirements which are laid down by the committee in control of membership. These requirements are as follows:

100 yard dash—11:3-5 seconds
120 yard low hurdle—16 seconds
Mile run—6 minutes
High Jump—5 feet
Broad Jump—17 feet
Shot Put—30 feet
Baseball Throw—250 feet
Javelin Throw—130 feet
Football Punt—40 yards
Rope Climb—20 yds. in 12 seconds
Fence Vault—Chin high
Hand Stand—10 seconds
Front Flip—land feet on floor
100 yard swim—1:45
Good Posture—as passed by committee
Eligibility for varsity competition.
Three substitutions of varsity letters and the like are allowed.

Moore substituted only one for the hand stand.

Moore's time of 9:58.4 for the two mile run is in many cases better than that made by nationally known runners competing in 1932 championship meets. In the Southern Conference Championship held at Atlanta last year the best time of 10:52 was made by Lewis of Duke University. The best time of the Big Six Conference Championship 10:34 was made by Balser of Nebraska University. The best time of the Rocky Mountain Conference Meet, 10:5, was made by Pyper of Utah State.

Maryville College is proud to acclaim Spec as its leading athlete of today, and he will be remembered as a great one among the great.

DR. LLOYD'S SPEECH
(Continued from page one)

gion, selection of faculty members, provision for self-help.

IV. "I wish to say a final word concerning the fact that the liberal arts colleges render a distinctive and essential service to the state." By providing opportunities of higher education at a comparatively small cost, they relieve the state of the responsibility of maintaining institutions for this purpose. "Any kind of institution which exerts any large influence for culture, for personal development, for greater intelligence, and for right character, is of course, rendering a tremendous public service. And these colleges are doing it to a marked degree."

"Today there are in Tennessee 38 institutions of higher learning—34 for white people and 4 for negroes. Seventeen of the institutions for white youth are four-year liberal arts colleges or universities; 6 are teachers colleges, 11 are junior colleges. Six of the 34 are state tax-supported institutions and 28 are church-related or independent institutions."

More than half of the young people attending institutions of higher learning in Tennessee are in church-related and independent colleges and universities. Thus the service of the liberal arts colleges i apparent. "Without them the state would face an impossible burden at the present time. They are taking care of one-half of the State's college youth. They exist for that purpose. They have no other motive than altrusism. They seek no higher privilege than that of training and sending into the cities and towns and homes of Tennessee young people of intelligence, culture and character. This the independent and church-related liberal arts colleges will continue to do so long as they are given adequate freedom, encouragement and support.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY
(Continued From Page One)

of Grazia, who is to be played by James Lewis.

Two women, Alda and Rhoda, extremes from the character of Grazia, are played by Jean Campbell and Frances Mingea. Humor, which is rare in the play, is furnished principally by the Baron, a greyneaded old fossil who clings tensaciously to his youth. William Hannah is cast in this role.

Major Whitread, the army officer, is to be played by Reeder Carson. The parts of the two servants, Cora and Fedele, will be taken by Ruth Boyd and George Vick.

Stage managers are Ruth Boyd and Boyce Mahan. Leslie Webb is business manager.

KATHRYN MEISLE
(Continued from page one)

this distinction through her unusual ability and consistent succss. She is definitely etsablished as "one of the world's greatest contraltos."

Her voice is of that rare and fortunate quality known as a natural contralto. It is of great power, richness, and flexibility, which she uses with unerring judgment and fine control. Her rich tones have wide range, from G sharp below the staff, to high B.

Miss Meisle is a thorough musician, a gifted and versatile artist, who can sing equally well such widely divergent types of music as the compositions of Bach and of Wagner. Her charm of personality and sincerity of manner aid in making her one of the outstanding favorites on the recital platform.

A few of the characteristic press comments on this celebrated artist are significant. "I have never heard but one or two singers who could rank as her equal", says the critic of the New York World. "Reminded us forcefully of Schumann-Heink's grandiose voice in the prime", is the endorsement of the Chicago American.

When Miss Meisle first sang at the Newark, New Jersey, Festival the critic of the Newark Star Eagle said "Schumann-Heink at her best never surpassed the charming contralto's eloquent delivery of the immortal Schubert's tone poem." The San Francisco Call says "Meisle is the greatest contralto of the world today. The mantle of the beloved Schumann-Heink has surely fallen on her shoulders."

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 18 | THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 8, 1933 | NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

Miss Gamble Reads Paper Before April Meeting Of Faculty

Paper Based On Psychological Examination For High School Graduates and College Freshmen

At the April dinner of the Faculty Club Tuesday evening in the Home Economics rooms, Miss Helen Gamble read a paper on results of the Psychological Examination for High School Graduates and College Freshmen as it has been given at Maryville in the years from 1926 to 1931.

This test, prepared by the American Council on Education, is used extensively in colleges and universities, so that Miss Gamble was able to compare results obtained here with those of other similar schools. Her conclusions include these comparisons and reveal interesting facts about the scholarships of students here.

Miss Gamble investigated how well this test predicts success in college as measured by graduation, and found that only a very small number of those who made low scores have been graduated. Even among those who were graduated, there were no honor students in the lowest quartile.

One-half of those in the highest 5 per cent. were not graduated from Maryville, but two-thirds of this group asked for a transcript of grades to be sent to some other institution, thus showing some further interest in education.

The correlation of grade point to hour ratios for the classes graduated in 1929-1931 Miss Gamble found to range from .403 to .554, with an average of .50, which is about as high a degree of correlation as is found in the Council.

The correlation of percentile rank of the Council Norms and the point hour ratio ranged from .313 to .569, which is about as high as the averages obtained in similar studies.

Comparison of the median of scores obtained here and elsewhere shows Maryville College ranking lower than the Council Norms. This disparity has been lessened, however, since freshmen here have been selected from the upper two-thirds of the high school classes. Nevertheless, Maryville ranks higher than a good many similar colleges in this section of the country.

Miss Gamble was interested in comparing the differences in scores made by men and women, but was unable to find any uniform or significant advantage on either side.

Very few students make as high grades as are predicted by their scores on the tests.

The Psychological Examination for High School Graduates and College Freshmen seeks to test both native intelligence and accomplishmnt. Last fall it was administered to 41, 639 students in the United States.

STATE STUDENT VOLUNTEER OFFICERS MEET

The Officers Councils of the Tennessee Student Volunteer Union met in Nashville April 1st and 2nd. Fifteen officers and members gathered at Scarritt College to draw up plas for the coming year. Representatives from Maryville were Elizabeth Gillis, Andrew Newcomer, and John Talmadge. Elizabeth Gillis plans for the coming year. Representive to the National Council which meets in New Jersey this summer.

The Council heard, among other speakers, Dr. E. Stanley Jones in three addresses.

Y. W. Cabinet Luncheon

A luncheon given in honor of the YWCA president was held today at 12:30 by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet in the reading rooms.

The celebration was a surprise to Miss Frey, and was given in commemoration of her birthday which is tomorrow.

The luncheon was planned by Veta Mae Stephens. Souvenirs were small cardboard frying pans.

Live your love and it will need no interpreter.

Annual Easter Program Will Be Presented In College Chapel, April 9

Regular Vesper Service In Chapel On Easter Sunday For Those Who Remain On Hill

Due to the fact that many students will be absent from the college during the week-end of Easter, because of the spring vacation, the annual Easter Program of the Vesper Choir will be presented on Palm Sunday, Apirl 9. There will be a regular Vesper service in the chapel on Easter Sunday for the benefit of those who remain on the campus during the holidays.

The program tomorrow evening will be like the Christmas program in that there will not be a cantata, but a collection of selections from cantatas and special Easter anthems. Two of the most interesting numbers on the program are the beautiful Legend, by Tschaikowesky, and the Easter Alliluia, by Baird. These numbers will be sung a capella.

Other numbers on the program wil be: Awake, Awake, Utter a Song, by Case; There Was a Great Earthquake, by Phillips; They Departed Quickly, by Phillips; As It Began to Dawn, by Vincent; and Break Forth Into Joy, by Barnby.

Dr. Stevenson will bring the Easter message. The subject of his address will be Mortality or Immortality—Which?

The audience is requested to be seated promptly. After the benediction they are requested to remain standing for the response, which will be Peace I Leave with You, by Holton.

The Vesper Choir has spent several weeks of hard work on the preparation of this program. Miss Frances Henry, Director, says the choir is doing better work this year than has been done for a number of years. The members sing better together and seem to be more in sympathy than formerly.

Annual Fred Hope Fund Campaign Huge Success With $631.10 Raised

The annual campaign to raise funds for the maintenance of Maryville's Missionary, Fred Hope, was attended with more than ordinary interest this year because of the presence on the campus of Mr. Hope himself. He spoke in chapel on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, and showed an interesting film illustrating the work in Africa in the chapel Wednesday evening.

The subscriptions this year amounted to $631.10, as compared to $679.85 which was subscribed last year. The campaign is thought to have been unusually successful in view of the present financial situation.

In all there were 236 pledges made, most of them in small denominations of from one dollar to fifty cents. The total was swelled, however, by one gift of $100, another of $75, two of $25, and one of $20.

DR. AND MRS. SHINE HAVE LITTLE HEIR

Dr. and Mrs. Shine are now the proud parents of a husky baby boy, who arrived Wednesday morning, April 4. He is the first little Shine and has probably caused more excitement in the way of news on the campus than anything that has recently happened. The littl'un's name hasn't leaked out yet, but he is already affectionately dubbed on the Hill as Son-shine. What better appelation could a child ask than that?

A rousing cheer was given in chapel the other morning by way of congratulation. The Echo takes this opportunity to congratulate Dr. and Mrs. Shine for the entire student body.

At last Franklin D. Roosevelt and Ramsey MacDonald are to meet and exchange views on the general economic situation and the problems of disarmamet. Present indications are that Mr. MacDonald will sail on April 15th.

Miss Elizabeth Shugart Will Appear On Program Of College Glee Singers

Advance Announcement Indicates Unusual Presentation

From advance reports this year's Annual Spring Concert by the Maryville College Glee Singers will far surpass the successful one of last year. An extremely well-balanced program has been arranged; choruses, quartette numbers, and solos, both vocal and instrumental.

Prominent among the instrumental numbers will be the rendering of Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor by Miss Elizabeth Shugart, guest artist. Miss Shugart is the most prominent young violinist of Knoxville and she will be remembered for her artistic playing with the University of Tennessee Glee Club in their concert here last year as a Y.M.C.A. benefit.

Two modern American compositions will be given as piano solos, Rhapsody in Blue by George Gershwin, and Song of the Bayou by Rube Bloon. Miss Frances Henry will also sing a group of numbers.

As one of the features of the program the Glee Singers will present Strauss' famous and popular Blue Danube Waltz. Other numbers by the chorus of twenty-four well-trained voices will be Home on the Range, Gipsy Trail, To Arms, and Through the Years, an arrangement of material from Sibelius' "Finlandia".

The concert will be given in Voorhees Chapel on Monday evening, May 1 at 8:00 o'clock.

Maryville College Clubs Are Formed In Larger Cities

College Alumni Are Scattered Over Many Lands

Maryville Alumni are located in every state of the union, except one, and in thirteen foreign countries. In some states there are only two or three but wherever a group can be brought together, Maryville College Clubs are being organized. For some years there have been successful meetings in New York City, Chicago, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Birmingham, and Los Angeles. Plans are being made to form a Nashville group and in a number of smaller towns in Tennessee, interest is being created, looking toward organization.

A meeting of the Maryville College Alumni and former students who live in Knoxville, was held on Thursday evening, March 30th, at the Park City Prresbytrian Church. About seventy-five were present and an organization was perfected with Rev. Theron Alexander as president. Mrs. Stella McCall Murray, vice-president, and Mr. J. B. Young, secretary-treasurer.

Roger Rusk was the presiding officer and introduced President R. W. Lloyd, who was the speaker of the evening. Dr. Lloyd spoke on "The Second Century of Maryville College," outlining some of his plans for the development of the college and urging the need of loyal co-operation from all former students in carrying out this program.

Dr. Fred Hope was present and spoke briefly. Mrs. F. L. Proffitt, secretary of the Alumni Association, spoke of the work being done by Maryville College Clubs in other cities. Music was furnished by an orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Yervant Topalian.

The Knoxville group plans to hold regular meetings and a committee is working out some definite objectives, which will be presented at their next meeting. There are sixty-seven Maryville graduates in Knoxville and their organized support will be of inestimable value to the work of the college.

Dr. Elliot, Knoxville minister, who was unable to attend the Y. M. C. A. meeting last Sunday, will be the guest speaker there tomorrow. Dr. Elliot is an outstanding person, and is known by many students on the Hill. Everyone is urged to attend.

Dr. Lloyd Will Deliver Commencement Adresses In Neighboring States

Heavy Speech Tour Faces Maryville President

During the next two weeks Dr. Lloyd will have a very heavy schedule. He will travel in three states, Tennessee, North Carolina, and Alabama, and will speak at several high school commencements, and address the Presbytery at Knoxville and a Christian Endeavor Convention at Birmingham.

On Friday, April 7th he will give a commencement address in the high school at Sparta, Tenn. Monday, April 10 he will be at Walnut, N. C. for another commencement address. As the moderator for the Union in this section of Tennessee he will address the Presbytery on April 11. On Wednesday and Thursday, April 12th and 13th he will be attending the Tennessee Colleges Association meetings to be held at Vanderbilt University in Nashville. On the 20th he will speak at the commencement exercise of one of the Knoxville high schools. Birmingham, Alabama will be the next place where Dr. Lloyd will speak. He will be there April 21, 22, and 23. He will give four addresses before the state Christian Endeavor Convention and preach in three churches. Sunday morning, April 23 he will conduct the services at the Independent Presbyterian Church.

1933 Chilhowean About Ready To Be Placed In Hands Of Printer

Last reports from the editorial offices of the 1933 Chilhowean indicate that the annual is almost ready to be placed in the hands of the printers. A few organizations were not prepared to submit names of their members until this week, but all copy for engravings has at last been forwarded to the engravers.

The business staff announces also that Friday, April fourteenth, is absolutely the last day on which subscriptions may be placed for a copy of this year's work. Contrary to current opinion, a large deposit is not necessary in order to have a Chilhowean ordered. A deposit of fifty cents will be sufficient, the balance to be paid at any time between now and the time the annuals are delivered.

The price of the annual has been reduced by one-fourth this year, and those who have seen the editor's proofs of art work, cover design, and engravings have unanimously agreed that the 1933 Chilhowean is the best money value in the history of Maryville annuals.

Class and organization treasurers also join in an entreaty for the prompt payment of dues, reminding the students that the sooner all bills are paid, the sooner will the books be in the hands of their owners.

THETA ELECTION

At a special meeting of Theta Epsilon Thursday night, the following officers were elected:

President—Ann Trewhitt
Vice President—Marian Morrow
Secretary—Lucille Callahan
Program Secretaries—Jerry Smith, Marian Faulkner
Poster Chairman—Mary Elizabeth Harrison
House Chairman—Emma Marshall
Pianist—Ruth Doty
Sergeant-at-arms—Jane White

Installation of officers will be held at the regular meeting tonight.

Y. W. PROGRAM

Miss Lucy McGehee, pastor's assistant and director of young people's work at the Little Brick Presbyterian Church in Knoxville will speak at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon.

The devotions will be under the direction of Elizabeth Gillis. Mimi Baez will read the invocation and the benediction.

Kentucky Province Convention Of Pi Kappa Delta Meets On The M. C. Campus Yesterday and Today

Popular Play "Smilin' Thru" To Be Presented By Expression Dept.

Ruth Brocious Who Graduates To Read And Other Members Of Department To Take Part

The first graduate expression recital of the year will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Voorhees Chapel. The popular play "Smilin' Thru" will be presented in a program distinct from anything of the department in recent years.

Part of the pay will be read and part acted, thus giving the department opportunity for the display of more than one phase of its work. Ruth Brocious, who graduates this year in expression, will be the reader, and the cast for the scenes to be acted include both senior members of the department and undergraduates.

For use in the recital Miss Holland has presented a backdrop especially deisgned for this play.

The evening's entertainment will be opened by Miss Frances Henry who will be accompanied by Mildred Purviance and Carrie Pearson.

This is the first of a series of four recitals which are open to the public, and which have been planned this year along lines distinct from any of the previous years.

Depression Does Not Affect Enrollment Of Maryville College

Figures from the Registrar's Office indicate that the number of students enrolled in the College has not been affected by the depression. The total number of students enrolled in the college is 807. This is 14 more students than were entered last year and is more students than the college has ever had registered in th college department in the entire history of Maryville. In spite of the hard times the number of those who dropped out at the end of the semester was less this year than it was last year.

Of the total number of students Tennessee is well represented with 330, Pennsylvania comes next with 84 and then New Jersey with 53. Ohio has 49, North Carolina 40, Florida 34 and Kentucky 31. Seven foreign countries are represented in the student body. These are: Africa, China, Canada, Costa Rica, Japan, Korea and the Philippine Islands. An interesting fact is that there are only 13 more women students than men students. This is the nearest approach to an exact division since the World War.

Choir Girls Economize

As a matter of preparing for Easter and also as a matter of saving a laundry bill, the girls in the Vesper Choir laundered the choir robes last week. This work was done at considerable cost in time and energy and the ones responsible for it deserve much commendation.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday evening April 4th. Mr. Mims from the Alcoa Aluminum Plant gave an interesting talk on the History of Aluminum and the Processes by Which It Is Extracted From Its Ore.

At a recent meeting of the club the following officers were elected:

President—Henry Lowry
Vice President—George Deebel
Secretary—Ernest Caldwell
Treasurer—Winfield Glass
Program Secretary—John Smelcer
Editor—Edwin Greene

The next issue of The Highland Echo will be issued by Clarence Beale.

Lazell and Groves Win First Place In Men's Debate Division

The Provincial Convention of the Kentucky Province of Pi Kappa Delta was drawing to a close as the Echo goes to press. Maryville's number 7 mens team, composed of Arthur Lazell and Benjamin Groves, won first place in the contest by winning through the entire convention without a single defeat, displaying some of the best debating ever heard at Maryville. Second place in the convention was won by another Maryville team, Jimmie Smith and Earl Crawford. This team lost only one debate during the convention, being thus just one debate behind the number 7 team. A team was not disqualified until it had lost two debates.

The Convention met at Maryville yesterday and today. Eight colleges were represented in the contests. They were Centre, Georgetown, Franklin, Milligan, Maryville, Teachers, Translyvania, and Tusculum. A total of thirty-eight debaters were registered in the contests. Maryville had four teams and Franklin (Franklin, Indiana) had five. The other colleges had two each, one men's team and one women's team. In addition to the debaters five women were entered in the extempore speech contest, the general subject of which was banking, and seven men were entered in the men's division of this contest, the general subject of which was economic planning.

At the end of round four, Friday afternoon, the situation was as follows: In the men's debate Georgetown, Centre, Franklin, Transylvania, Teachers, and Milligan were eliminated. This left one Tusculum team and one Maryville team in the contests on Saturday morning. In the women's debate division, Tusculum, two Franklin teams, Milligan, Transylvania, Teachers were eliminated. This left two Maryville teams and one Franklin team in the contest in that division.

On Friday evening the delegates were entertained with a banquet at Montvale Springs Hotel. H. Danna

(Continued on page four)

Twilight Concert Will Be Presented In Chapel Tuesday

Miss Garnet Manges Will Interpret Modern Variations By Ballentine

The annual Twilight Concert presented each Spring by the Maryville College Music Department under the auspices of the Chilhowee Club, will be given in Voorhees Chapel on Tuesday afternoon, April 18. The program for the concert is arranged each year by Miss Laura B. Hale, Head of the Music Department of the College. All lovers of good music are invited to attend the concert as guests of the Chilhowee Club.

The program this year is of unusual interest. Both modern and classical compositions will be included. A special feature will be the playing by Miss Garnet Manges, graduate student in piano, of a modern number by Ballentine. This is a variation on the theme "Mary Had a Little Lamb", played in the styles of Beethoven, Mozart, Schubert, Debussey, Wagner, and MacDowell. Another feature will be an number by Frank R. Neff, Jr. Numbers on the program Palmgren, May Night, by Johnson; Schumann-Liszt, and Saint-Saens, first of the concerto in G Ruth Henry; Schultz- Arabesques, and the beautiful Danube, by Martha Burch-

Standing and enjoyment of ers will be aided by com- Miss Hale.

The Highland Echo

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Saturday, April 8, 1933

BE YOURSELF

Why is it human nature to try to be something which we are not? Two of the biggest obstacles to being one's self are pretense and diffidence.

We are all pretenders to some degree. Which one of us has not gone to a movie and imagined himself in the arms of Clark Gable or playing the part of Douglas Fairbanks, Jr? Few of us can deny having indulged in such fancies. Pretense is alright up to a certain degree. Indeed it is commendable and certainly should be practiced by the majority of the human race. Like all things, however, it may be carried too far and soon become a habit. It is this type of pretense—the habitual kind—which is harmful to a student.

Not only is it harmful to the campus but what is more dangerous it is harmful to the individual himself. Many a college graduate has awakened to the fact that he should have been himself and not a pretender. The great harm of pretense cannot be adequately appreciatd by many. It is more dangerous than the Bolshevikk's bomb. At least the bomb kills the people while the others continue to exist.

Diffidence or the lack of self-confidence is the other fault which keeps students from being themselves. This is a serious disadvantage and unless combated in early life will lead to a real handicap in personality in later life. College is a place where students should find themselves. Certainly there is better place for a student to overcome his timidity or bashfulness. One way of doing this is by developing an interest in some outside activity and to become deeply absorbed in it. Every student should feel that he is a specialist in some field of work and should not be reserved and retiring in a discussion of his particular subject.

Certainly a college student has all the chances necessary for him to overcome his diffidence. With educational possibilities within his grasp he should take full advantage of his opportunities. A college education should be a privilege and not a thing to be taken for grantd. A college education should develop a person's abilities. He should feel that each day he gains some new knowledge—some new grip on life and in doing so he should feel his mental powers expanding.

Oftentimes a student feels that his work is not as good as another persons. He works with this idea in mind and in doing so submits his mind to an unconscious retrogression. The student soon feels that his work will always be inferior to that of others and if he is not released from this idea his whole career may be ruined.

Let us have a "College Clean Up Week" for pretenders and resolve that we shall develop an interest in life that shall make us lose our diffidence.

EFFECTIVE SPEAKING

The Pi Kappa Delta Convention has focused our attention on the use of effective speaking. Any one who has been fortunate enough to hear the debates, orations or extemporaneous speaking has felt that these collge students are really doing something worth while. They have shown us that competent speech is a matter of hard work and making use of all one's abilities. Which one of us has not felt deeply stirred by some harmonious phrase in an oration or by some subtle point in a debate? Not only the speakers but also the listeners have gained much from these speeches.

In order to attain to any value a speech must possess certain qualities. An effective speech must be clear, that is clear as regards perception. In order to perceive clearly one must be willing to explain these facts in such a manner that every one will know what he is talking about. In other words he is an interpreter of meaning and as such must satisfy the curiosity of his listeners. The point or argument must be presented in such a manner that even the least informed person may understand it. Impressiveness implies vividness, and this is a second necessary quality of an effective speech. Speeches must be impressive. The speaker must make his subject live by means of word pictures or vividness. Emotions must be brought into play and the listeners made to feel the actuality of the idea. Some speeches make us accept a belief. The speaker feels that what he is saying is the truth and he attempts to make his listeners accept this belief. He discusses the matter thoroughly— perhaps from two viewpoints— and then goes on to try to influence the audience to accept his contention. Action is another essential quality in speech. Action is doing, and this is the most important element of all. The others, clearness, impressiveness and belief are combind in action. Lastly some speeches may be entertaining or amusing. Pleasant feeling may be aroused, and sensations of happiness and self-contentment.

Certainly the values of effective speaking have been demonstrated in the speeches of this convention. We should keep these values in mind and try to become increasingly conscious of them both as speakers and as listeners.

On Thursday the Senate passed and sent to the House one of the most drastic legislative attempts ever made to overcome machine-age unmployment problems—a bill limiting labor in manufacturing industries to five days a week and six hours a day.

Observations

A NEW SLANT

Now that the new tennis courts are in shape, and that the great Wind has played a few games of tennis on them, we guess that Chuck Beale will have to look for something else to write sport slants about. We'll inform you people who neglect to read the sport page that you don't know what we're talking about. Nor do we mean to insinerate that we do at any time.

POOR POPOPTIC

We don't mean to do it, but we are borrowing a lot of good old cheap English from the boy just across the way. . . . Popeye. If it takes the correct vernacular to make a seaman we guess we, and all tee ohther comic readers qualiry. Many of our associates of the intelligentsia (note the implication) say that Popeye is the one comic in which they indulge.

I'LL BE A SUNBEAM FOR HIM

Little old Sunshine (seems like we have recollections of one of those from Barney Google days) made his way into the Shine home this week, managing to arrive on the day that we didn't havve English Literature. Most interest, aside from the business of 8 3-4 had to do with the name for the Newcomer. Gosh. . . . . Another! Names were suggested ranging from the man who stood on the edge of the prmeval ooze to a replica for the latest bootleggers latest son. Some of the most talked of were Homer, Dante, Agamemnon, Ulysses, Milton, and Achilles. We still like our suggestion best . . . . we'd like to see the little man named Beowulf!

PLAGIARISM!

A freshman apprentice was severely reprimanded last week for not qualifying her name with her initials, and the editor of last week's paper got rather told for taking our name in vain. . . . that is, as implying that we were the "Feature" writer of last week. We guess Miss Mollie better keep on the job . . . the idea . . . we think . . . of allowing the waitresses to talk to those cooks in the back room of the kitchen!

AYE AYE AYE

We don't mean to imply . . . . gosh, that word's getting a work out. . . . that the A.A.A. is composed of a bunch of yes men. That Presiednt Overley, and secretary Sparky Woodand have been quite dormant in the way of organization and general activity for the past week so we can't give you quite the latest developments. It might be that too much Cincinnati interferea with the President's official duties. The club goes under the more correct name (according to the constitution) of the A.A.M.T. . . . the Association for the Advancement o. Modern Thought. We have forgotten just now the capacity, but Harold Dexter Reno claims one place, as does the great Mimic man, Briggs.

NOT SO GOOD!

Nothing has attracted us so much lately as the Chattanooga college paper which was mentioned before for its mutliciolored publication scheme. Going from form to content of our neighbor paper we should say that the contrast is noticeable; that in content it is quite color. . . less. There is, on the whole, much more obscene language bordering on, and sometimes going beyond, profanity than is allowed in all other of our exchange news sheets placed in a lump.

ALUMNI

The twenty-year class is hoping to have a large number of their members here for commencement.

The names and addresses of the class of 1913 are given below:

Miss Christine Alexander, Metropolitan Museum, New York City
Rev. Robert Cross—Pleasanton, Cal.
Rev. George Douglas—Franklin, New York
Miss Ethel Fanson, M. D.—Pasadena, Calif.
Supt. V. F. Goddard—Alcoa, Tenn.
Mr. Albert Haynes—Telford, Tenn.
Mrs. Grace Jewell Mounce—Ferguson, Missouri
Miss Dale Johnson—Warren, Ohio
Mr. Lloyd Langston—
Mrs. Hattie Lester Felknor—Bement, Illinois
Miss Ella McCampbell—Townsend, Tennessee
Mr. Ralph McConnell—Maryville, Tennessee
Miss Ruth C. Newell, Maryville, Tennessee
Miss Reva Newman—
Miss May Nuchos—1101 K. St., Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Nellie Pickens Anderson—Maryville, Tennessee
Mrs. Miriam Rood Seel—Santiago, Chile
Mrs. Marcia Secor Klannon—Fairfax, Missouri
Mrs. Helen Silsby Cross—Pleasanton, California
Mrs. Mae Swanner Newberry—Nashville, Tenn.
Rev. Howard L. Weir—Malin, Ore.
Mrs. Olive Wilson Murry—Maryville Tennessee.

Mrs. Anderson or Mrs. Murry will be glad to hear from those who expect to attend the reunion in June.

The Class of 1923 has also for some time, been planning a reunion for their tenth anniversary. The members of this class are widely scattered and, of course, it will be impossible for all of their number to be present, but correspondence in regard to their proposed meeting has brought some interesting information to the Alumni office.

Mr. Herrick Arnold is in the research department of the DuPont Company, and is located at Elm Street, Delaware.

Rev. Roy S. Buffatt is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Herrin, Illinois.

Miss Ruth Gamble is doing advanced study in kindergarten work at Columbia University.

Mr. James L. Jackson is a missionary in the Belgian Congo and is located at Bulape, Africa.

Mr. August Johnstone is Y.M.C.A. Secretary at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Agnes Lewis is connected with the Frontier Nursing Service in Kentucky and is located at Wendover.

Dr. Roy A. McCall is engaged in the practice of medicine at Sevierville, Tennessee.

Mr. Arthur Milling is in the Government Teaching Service at Manila, Philippine Islands.

Mr. Howard Sullinger is practicing law at Bessemer, Alabama.

Miss Hazel Marie Nichols, '26, who has been studying medicine since her graduation, has recently been appointed house physician of Bethesda Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio.

An announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Helen Post, '05, to Mr . Fred S. Wright at Brownwood, Texas.

Mr. R. A. N. Wilson is doing mission work under the Presbyterian Church and is located at De-Soto, Missouri.

Rev. Clyde Wilson is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

The Class of '23 had sixty-eight members and of this number, only one has died during the ten years, Rev. Ralph Armstrong died in 1931 at Ecorse, Michigan.

Miss Irma Gamble, who happens to be the only member of the class in Maryville, will be glad to get in touch with those who plan to attend the commencement this year.

CONSOLATION

I rejoice; I have my certain place,
I knew this in my garden yesterday.
The rose spoke to the violet,
(And this is what she said)
"You are so delicate
And so small,
You must feel weak,
I, so exquisite
And so tall,
You must feel meek."
The modest little flower
Shyly shook from fright:
"God asked me not to tower
Nor to contest thy might
My beauty lacks not power
I need no thorns for fight."
—M. A. Falkner

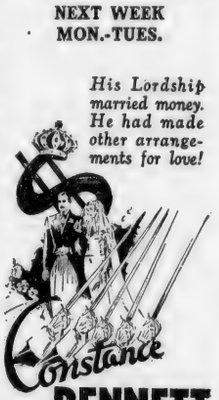
Mount Everest, the world's loftiest peak, was conquered last Monday. Four Britons flew over the 29,000 foot mountain and took pictures 100 feet above the summit.

President Roosevelt has sent to Congress a far-reaching plan for refinancing farm mortgagees in a way to make the indebtedness conform more nearly to present commodity prices and carrying a two billion Federal Farm Bank loan issue with which to start it off.

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SPORTS

Smithmen Display Near Mid-Season Form To Garner Practice Tilt From Maryville; Battle Tuscumlum Today

Netmen Take Six Matches In Seven; Quigley Drops To Staley

Winning six matches out of seven last Wednesday, M.C. netmen floored the village squad in the first meet of this season. Dr. Lloyd played the number one position for the townsmen, while George Fischbach headed the college octet.

Most of the college players displayed form slightly under mid season peak. Fischback and Lloyd played the hardest match, Fischbach winning, 3_6, 8_6, 6_4. Playing on one of the new courts, each sent his return shots skimming over the tape with a worrying cut or chop that refused to bounce on the yet soft surface of the court.

Match number two between Phay and Traylor was wholly lopsided in the first set, Traylor coming back in the second set to force Phay to 7_5 to win the match, 6_0, 7_5.

Haub won over Hardim of Maryville, 6_4, 6_0. Hard drives and clever placement shots ran Hardim all over the courts in attempted returns.

Talmadge playing fourth position won from Harry Norton after losing the first set 8-10. Norton's physique finally gave way to Talmadge's steady drives into the back court. Final score was 10_8, 6_2, 11_9.

Gillingham played an easy, sure game won easily from Gamble to the tune of 6_2, 6_1. Gamble was at a disadvantage, having been out for practice only once this season.

Hurst won from Jobe, Maryville High School star, in three hard fought sets, after dropping the first one.

Quigley lost to Staley, 6_3, 6_4, losing the only match of the meet.

The first intercollegiate match will be played Saturday afternoon with Tusculum College at the home court. Fischback will play his usual number one position.

SUPERIORS SCOTTIES

When last year's Freshmen, the present Sophomores, came to Maryville College in September, 1931, two important looking little red heads, appearing / everywhere together, were judged by the greenhorns to be twins. Even after it was known that the two were not brothers, it was difficult to distinguish between them. They had several classes in common, but were separated by their jobs on the campus, Homer McCann being a Biology Assistant, and Benjamin Groves, a book finder under the supervision of Librarian Ellis. Homer was let out to conquer the world with the class of June, 1932; in this year without him, Peter Ben has been too busy to become lonely.

The remaining one of this red haired duet is of an argumentative frame of mind. Ben started debating when a freshman, and, with the varsity team, has been slinging logic in behalf of his Alma Mater for three years. He is a Pi Kappa Delta man, being president of that debating fraternity this year.

In more than debating has the Groves voice been heard, for Benny is also a singer. For his first three years here, he was a member of the Vesper Choir, strengthening the tenor section colorfully and audibly. The Maryville Glee Singers have had him four years, in two of which he has been business manager.

This boy with the sunny end up has come to us from beyond the Ohio River. He is president of the Ohio Club this year. Some day, the town of Troy, Ohio, may hear of the local boy making good with his oratory. Our Trojan isn't certain at the present moment whether or not his rise is going to be from lawyer to judge to supreme court justice. He has dickered with several law schools, but one has, as yet, made him a satisfactory offer. Having done honors work in sociology, he may decide on any one of several channels into which to pour his talets.

Forty Men Report As Thrower Gets Cinder Burners Into Shape

Moore Beset By Freshmen; Meet With Vandy Pending

With three meets scheduled, one pending, and one still in doubt, Scot tracksters are putting on their spring wings and muscles in preparation for the coming melees. Coach Thrower reports more than forty men out, among whom, he is sure, there is plenty of promising material. He refused to make any predictions about the men most likely to hold the top positions.

Close competition is expected in the long distance run trials, although Moore now holds a comfortable margin over his opponents. The competitive pot was set to boiling when two freshman distance aces chose this neck of the woods in which to do their collegiate running. Gillis, who achieved mile fame at Stoney Brook school on Long Island, will be beating Time with his usual stride, which pulls him around the mile path in 4:41. Snedecker, who unofficially took second place in the five-mile cross-country last Fall, has had the distinction of taking third place in the mile from

(Continued on page four)

Scot Swimmers Drop Second Meet To Knox YMCA Tankmen, 51-32

Obert Outclasses Gibbons In Diving Contest

Paddling their way with speed and persistence last Saturday night, the Knoxville Y.M.C.A. swimming team showed superb form to win over the Scot tankmen 51-32. First places in the backstroke, breaststroke, and diving were taken by Young, Herries, and Obert; the free style and relay events went to Knoxville without much opposition.

The most interesting performance was given in the diving contest when Obert nosed out Gibbons in a series of graceful body maneuvers. Gibbons was in state competition last year, but suffered a leg injury and since has been forced to withdraw from such competition.

Exhibition splashing was carried on between events by the Knoxville Y. W. C. A. girls.

GOLF COURSE SOON

The long awaited golf course is now almost an actuality. Plans are now being made to mow the fairways. The greens, however, will have to be improvised for some time. The cups and flags are ready for installation and soon Maryville will be able to say that it has a real nine hole golf course.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

Tusculum—Here—April 8th
Tusculum—There—May 5th
University of Tennessee—Here—April 21st.
University of Tennessee—There—May 12th
Centre—Here—May 20th—(tentative)
Tennessee Wesleyan—Here—April 29th
Tennessee Wesleyan—There—May 27th
Carson-Newman—Here—April 20th

Scot's Victory Over Hiwassee Packed With Errors; Contest Saved by Timely Hits Of Scots

Nearly A Re-hashing of Hiwassee Grid Rout Last Autumn

In a loosely played, but highly exciting game, the 1933 Scot nine opened their college season with a 3-2 win from Hiwassee on Wednesday afternoon. The game was chockfull of Maryville errors and Hiwassee "boners".

Pete Park again opened the contest for the Maryvillians, and travelled the entire route in first-class condition, never wavering except for a slice-throw to second which went a trifle wild. The mighty midge had the gentleman from Madisonville swinging like the proverbial cemetery gate as his screwballs and slow-balls mixed themselves with a few teasing curves and speeders to fill the visitors with confusion and consternation. The opposing pitcher turned in a creditable performance but poor support and a pair of timely Scot hits conspired to chalk him up in the loss column.

Perhaps the most interesting play of the game was a Hiwassee squeeze play which failed to squeeze when Park anticipated the trouble and tossed a high, inside ball to the batter which was too much for him to bunt. This resulted in the necessary two outs to retire the side.

Maryville fielding was much looser than usual, each player on the team, with the exception of three, being credited with errors, while several easy chances went ununtouch-

(Continued On Page Four)

SPORT SLANTS

By Beale

We've had another criticism! Strange as it seems, we love 'em, since it gives us assurance that someone has either read this calumnious column or has held words with someone else who has either read it or held word—etc., etc.—all of which instills new hope in our bulging chest. But back to the criticism: we understand that at least one person is of the opinion that we are stealing the observationist's stuff (who said criticism?) in that we are mentioning the names of too many campus personalities who are neither athletes nor athletically inclined. We apologize—but reserve at least one Slant per issue for non-athletic material. And doesn't Bob Murphy write of pink teas? If you don't know, you should have been U. T.'s basketball team. Not to speak of Col. Allen's 1932 Smokies.

—S—

If you ever have an hour or so to spend in recreational amazement, don't read Ripley—take a trip to the Toreador's place of business out on the cinder path. If you're lucky, you'll get to see what we saw—Collins, the erstwhile linesman and grid behemoth, running the 440 yard dash. Folks, if you are now under the impression that a man of his specifications can't dash, you are gonna get the same foolin' we got—cause he can.

—S—

We nominate for the most nonchalant: Petey Park. After tearing around the bases at ninety per while running on a close ball, he takes a half-hour to get back to first base. As for a name for that shuffle of his—they ain't no such thing, chillun.

—S—

More thoughts while strolling, with the customary rates on apologies: "Finklestein's" tongue in cheek is not a result of modesty, folkses—it's about time for some co-ed to ask whether or not Honaker and Graf are brothers, or su'p'n—Coach Bob Thrower gives the most interesting address of any member of the faculty; why not in chapel—wonder what will happen when Jim Halloway pulls his foot off that bag in Hiwassee?—will Doc Shine remain with us long enough for young Shine to play right end?—or will the boys be taking up knitting by then?—we fear lest Karnell will slip one day and strike himself on his German Gaiter; OH-OH—we're stil fer a gal's swimmin' team—they have one now, but it's a sorta private affair—wonder if anybody'll read this far?

—S—

Playing for the Business Men of the village the other afternoon, Dr. Lloyd conspired with himself to give George Fischbach a real workout. Winning the first set, the doctah proceeded to take a 5_4 lead on Georgie, and a 40_10 lead in the tenth game. But 'twas here that Fischbach rallied, and won the match. "And", quoth Dr. Lloyd in almost these words, "'twas better so."

NEW COURTS OPEN

During the past week the new tennis courts in the rear of Memorial, started last summer, were opened up and they are now ready for use. At present anyone may play on them but as soon as they are broken in they will be used for varsity courts for college matches.

U. T. Track Heads Agree To Disagree

The probability of a track meet with the University of Tennessee is still in doubt. Rumor had it that Coaches Thrower and Britton had agreed on a date, March 92th, at which time Maryville had scheduled L.M.U., and that satisfactory arrangements had been made with L. M.U. for the change in dates, which would leave the 28th open for U. T. Then, more rumor, word was sent to Thrower to the effect that a meet with U. T. would not be wise in that the resulting antagonism between the two teams would be too great. When this supposition was waived, university heads petitioned for a meet on May 28, the Monday following the Saturday's meet with Emory-Henry College—in the meantime, Ernie Clark, U. T. dash man, strained a ligament in his leg. Coach Thrower wrote recently and offered Friday, March 28th, as a possible date for the meeting; the outcome has not yet been made public. U. T.'s reason for not accepting the first date was that the freshmen and various high schools would be there at that time. -- ---

TEAM ELECTS KIZER

Carrying a majority of four out of seven votes, Johnny Kizer was elected captain of the 1933-34 basket ball squad. Each letter man was eligible to run for the position; the other three vots went to

This last year closed Kizer's third year on the varsity squad. Plying from bench to playing floor and back during the first year, he played himself into regular position in the second year. Whirling, dodging, and passing with extraordinary speed, he has won this coveted position with his accuracy and consistancy of playing.

When basketball is a thing of the past, Kizer can be seen hurling the ol' horsehide around on the baseball field.

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WagnerAnniversary

Every day a thousand gondolas float up and down the Grand Canal in Venice, but rarely does ones pass the Piazzo Vendramin buts its passengers cast their eyes upward to the windows of that chamber on the second floor wherein one of the greatest personalities of history died on February 13, 1883.

The fiftieth anniversary of the death of Richard Wagner is being commemorated this year in proportions whose magnitude and grandure of which are befitting the memory of this musical god. In the vicinities of Leipzig and Bayreuth, the operas of Wagner are being presented by loyal disciples to enthusiastic audiences.

The most pretentious of the many celebrations took place in Leipzig his birthplace, on Sunday, February 12. Elaborate preparations were made, and formal invitations extended all the prominent personalities in European music, art, literature, science, and politics. The official stamp of recognition was given the occasion by the presence of Chancellor Adolf Hitler and several of his cabinet. After the memorial address, delivered by Prof. Max von Schillings, president of the Prussian Academy of Fine Arts, Karl Mutck, general music director of Hamburg, and the oldest Bayreuth apostle, brought to an impressive close by a brilliant performance of the Meistersinger Prelude.

In Vienna a performance of Parsifal under Clemens Krauss was hailed as one of the most superb ever given there. It was generally admitted that such a production could not have been possible anywhere else in Europe, except at Bayreuth.

The celebration in Dresden took the form of a memorial orchestral concert and a re-staged performance of Tristan and Isolde conducted by Richard Strauss. Tristan and Lohengrin have always been considered two of Strauss' most brilliant achievements of conducting, and his announcement before the performace that it was the last time he would conduct Tristan gave the evening a note of solemnity.

Besides musical services, there have been memorial exhibitions of unique relics connected with the life and person of Wagner. In Vienna the collection of Max Millenkovich icludes the multi-colored bandanna handkerchief of the gondolier, Luigi Trevisan, who used it to wipe the forehead of the dying master. A beautifully bound score of Das Rheingold bears an autographed inscription by Wagner to Brahms, which states that this score was in exchange for a few sheets of a manuscript of Tannhauser which Brahms had come into possession of.

In keeping with the ideas of her late husband Seigfried Wagner, Frau Winifred Wagner has decreed that during the summer the Wahnfried archives at Bayreuth be accessible to all serious students of Wagner. This collection of souvenirs is the most valuable of the Wagner collections, and contains priceless letters, notebooks, portraits, and copies of music.

These celebrations and exhibitions in memory of one of the most colorful figures in the history of music and the theatre have called devotees of the master back again to the glorious twilight of the pagan gods of Walhalla. This year marks for them a rededication at the shrine of Bayreuth, the sanktum sanctorum to the idolaters of Richard Wagner, where the spirit of the master lingers even today.

"Wagner's not long for this world", remarked a friend of his after hearing the first perrformance of Parsifal, six months before Wagner's death. "A man who could produce such a work as 'Parsifal' cannot stay long among the living. His work is done on earth. He is already among the gods."

WHEN THE CAT'S—

The most discouraging thing of all was the performance in the dining room on the day of mention. One had to wade in bread to get out of the dining room, and at the same time run plenty of risk of taking one on the head from any direction. . . and it wasn't necessarily bread! The utter juvenikty of the thing lies in the fact that the freshmen (we think this gets them all) performed in the complete absence of faculty [illegible] . . . . anybody co[illegible]

Tell the truth [illegible] me that devil; you [illegible] ise him very often.

A spoiled child [illegible] in and the world ru[illegible]

CONVENTION
(Continued From Page One)

Hopkins, of Heidelberg College, acting National President of Pi Kappa Delta, acted as toastmaster at this affair. In his speech he referred to Prof. Verton Madison Queener, of Maryville, Governor of P.K.D. Province 13, as "the "red hottest live wire" that he had ever seen. The chief purpose of this banquet was to talk up the National Convention of this organization, which will be held at Lexington, Kentucky. S. R. Toussaint, of Monmouth College, spoke about this convention. Prof. Queener, as Provincial Governor, will share the responsibility of preparing for the convention with the college which is to act as host.

After the banquet the After-dinner Speaking Conest was held. The general subject was Effective Speaking. The first place in this event was won by Carty, of Centre, and second place was won by Higgins of Georgetown.

After the fifth and sixth rounds in the men's debate division the only teams remaining were the two representing Maryville. As the Echo goes to press the outcome of the women's debate division is pending the seneyth round, which will be between Hunter and Wynn of Maryville and team number one of Franklin.

The contests not reported here are the finals in the women's debate division, and the outcome of the men's and women's oratory.

The last thing on the convention program was to be a lucheon at Pearsons at one o'clock, where prizes were to be awarded and officers selected for the coming term.

In the men's extempore speaking division first place was won by T. J. Mattingly of Transylvania. Second place was won by E. Firestone, of Franklin. M. Guthrie, of Franklin, won first place in the women's extempore speaking, and Frances Edwards of Tusculum and Elizabeth Duncan of Maryville tied for second place.

As Is The Calm

As is the calm
Of a black sky
Just now rent by lightning,
Or a shoreline
After the receding thunder of surf,
Or yet the bewildered freshness
Of an earth, not long since
Pounded into submission
By hard rain;
So is my soul
Since your passing
O wanderer!

—Kay Carpenter

SHORE, RENNIE

Rennie Tubbs feels that with a lot of good social psychologists at work we could figure out what's the trouble on that day, and avert some of the mishaps, not to mention so much ill feeling. . . ill feeling that is bound to extend beyond the first day of April. We don't know, but we have a good old feeling that if Rennie can figure that out to a solution, he'll make a better social psychologist even than a Dracula.

Let no man flatter himself that he cannot be spared; there are more people waiting to step into his shoes than he is aware of.

Chattanooga Champs Furnish Opposition At Home Pool Tonight

Tucker Bros. On Billet; Obert "In For Exercise"

When the Chattanooga Y.M.C.A. arrays its swimming champions in the Highlander pool tonight for the second meet with the Scots this year, spectators are in for a view of some real competition and expert swimming.

Listed among the brightest luminaries scheduled to appear are the Tucker brothers, who placed first and second in the state meet several weeks ago at Chattanooga. So far as diving is concerned, Chattanooga produces some of its own who are hard to beat for form and grace. Obert, diving ace for Maryville, is said to claim that he entered this event "for the exercise".

Harrise, who was barely beaten by a nose in the last meet with the champs, is hoping for better results in the breast stroke. The tankers will miss the lightning speed of Paul Young who will be unable to enter intercollegiate competition. Greiner again expects to pull the well-known bravery act of chasing the boys up and down the pool in the free style dashes. The Scot swimmers have had a slow season for the most part, but hope is high as this chance for redemption draws closer.

TRACK
(Continued from page three)

among some of the classiest runners of the country.

Hope sank a bit in the quarters of the dash men because Steve Boretskky couldn't carry his appendix and run at the same time, but Byar and his cohorts will be able to hold things down pretty well this season.

Lavender, Jess, Fisher, and Waldrop are clearing the pole at about ten and a half feet, with plenty to spare when under pressure. Woodling, Hoglan ,and Russell, the latter a college record holder in his event, are putting space between them and the jolly old discus. Information concerning other events is withheld at the presetn.

The schedule is as follows:
Emory-Henry—May 6th—Here
Centre College—May 13th—There
L.M.U.—May 20th—Here
Vanderbilt—April 20th—There
(Pending)
U.T.— In doubt

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COLLEGE STREET BARBER SHOP
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BASEBALL
(Continued from page three)

ed. Hiwassee fielding, however, was only a trifle better.

As a hitting game, the coolness of the air, coupled with a strong breeze, made the hits few and far between, both sides managing to score six hits.

The contest was close until the last inning, bidding fair to turn into a re-hashing of the Hiwassee grid spectacle, when the visitors pushed across a loot-quarter touchdown to snatch victory from the Scotties. Only an indecisive throw to fifirst by the opposing catcher enabled Russell to drive in home with the winning run.

The line-up follows:

Hiwassee	AB	R	H	E
Baier, c.f.	4	0	0	0
Reedy, s.s.	4	0	0	0
Davis, r.f.	4	0	1	0
Youell, 3b.	4	1	3	0
Westberg, 1b.	4	0	0	0
Rosenbaum, p.	4	1	1	0
Shelton, 2b.	4	0	1	1
Wright, c.	4	0	1	1
Sameson, l.f.	4	0	0	0
Totals	36	2	6	2
Maryville	AB	R	H	E
Kizer, pb.	4	0	0	1
Russell, l.f.	3	2	1	0
Holloway, 1b.	3	0	0	1
Stone, c.f.	3	0	0	0
West, s.s.	3	0	0	1
Loessberg, r.f.	3	0	1	1
Creed, 3b.	2	1	1	1
Graf, c.	3	0	1	0
Clark, c.	0	0	0	0
Park, p.	3	0	2	1
Totals	27	3	6	6

Triple: Shelton; Double: Russell, Base on Ball, Rosenbaum 2; Umpire Clemens.

Sophs Swat Junior-Senior Combination In Indoor Tilt

Sophomore women added another win Friday to their string of interclass victories when the indoor baseball ninette swamped the Junior-Senior base runners 51-17. So far, the Sophomores lead the field in women's sports this year. They have yet to play the Freshmen, who recently won over the Junior-Senior team by one point. Mary Gillingham was high scorer in Friday's game.

I call my girl Hinge because she's something to adore.

WHO'S RIGHT

There seems to be quite a difference of opinion among the campus folk as to whether the April Fool jokes on the campus are funny. We rather observed that the division line seemed to be somewhere near the division line between the faculty members and students—'though not exactly. Also, we observed that the newer faculty members were more wroth over the juvenile actions of our fellows than those more hardened members.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 18 | THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 29, 1933 | NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

SCOTS MEET VOLS TODAY IN "GRUDGE" GO

College Woods To Be The Scene of Annual May Day Festival

Yearly Spring Pageant Is Presented Monday With "Parade Of The Months" As Novel Feature

Procession Will Be Headed By Nathalia Wright As Queen Of May

At two-thirty Monday afternoon in the ampitheatre in the College Woods will begin the most colorful and elaborate May Day pageant at Maryville in several years, "The Parade of the Months."

Queen Nathalia Wright, escorted by KIng Conrad Quenelle, will have as her attendants Marian Alice Faulkner and Steve Boretsky, Bobbie Revely and George Vick, and Key Braford and Ed Hurst.

The Queen is holding court on this occasion because eleven months of the year are dissatisfied that May should have a Queen when none of the others have. They have therefore challenged May to a contest, in which each month will present for the Queen's consideration its own special merits. The Queen has graciously appointed the day, and the contest is now at hand.

January will present her claims to royal patronage with a dance of the snowballs.

February will take as its motif the St. Valentine idea. Against this background George and Martha Washington and James and Dolly Madison will dance the Minuet.

The claim of March to the Queen's sponsorship will be presented in a St. Patrick's dance.

In April sun will vie with shower, and will vanquish in a rainbow dance.

The Queen's own month will entertain the sovereign with a May frolic to the Queen's taste.

A June wedding with a June bride will be presented, with a dance of the cupids as motif.

To represent July Uncle Sam will review a flag drill.

A flower garden and dance of the flowers are the bid of August for the Queen's favor.

In September the wind will dance among the leaves for Her Majesty's entertainment.

October will offer a Hallowe'en carnival.

In November Pilgrims will go to church, with Indians skulking in the background.

December will conclude the Parade of the Months with a dance of the Christmas bells.

After all of the months have thus exhibited their claims to the regal favor, the Queen will announce her decision, and the month which she chooses as her own will conclude the festival with another dance.

This pageant is the result of the combined efforts of the pageantry class and Department of Expression, the Music Department, and the Department of Women's Physical Education. More than two hundred people will participate in it.

NEW STAFF CHOSEN

The Committee on selection of the Highland Echo met in Professor Davis' class room at 7:30 last night and chose the new staff of the school publication which will serve for the remainder of this year.

The selections consisted of four staff editors, all of whom are from the present junior class; three junior associate editors from the present sophomore class, and six sophomore cubs from the present freshman class.

The selections are as follows: Staff Editors: Charles Beale, Bernard Mattingley, Kay Carpenter, and Richard Orr; Junior Associate editors: Dorothy Nethery, Violet Webb and Grace Proffitt; Sophomore Cubs: Katharine Orr, Helen Rusk, Elizabeth Kunkel, Alex Christie, Bryan Payne, and G. F. Greiner.

Queener's Debate Team Ends Season Friday Against Cumberland

Maryville Captures Second Place In Regional Tourney Here

On May 5, Maryville debate team, Earle Crawford and Jerry Carter will meet Cumberland College at Maryville in the final debate of the forensic season, concluding a successful and busy year. During the debate season Maryville teams have met teams from twelve schools besides the schools represented in the contests during the Convention. The schools on Maryville's schedule were: King College, Tusculum College, Tennessee Teachers, Michigan State Colege, Dayton University, Berea College, Georgetown, Transylvania, Milligan, Carson-Newman, Tennessee Wesleyan, Cumberland.

During the year the debaters engaged in 44 debates, with then non decision and thirty-four decision, of which Maryville won twenty-four and lost ten with a score of 70.6 percent won.

The varsity squad consisted of Elizabeth Duncan, Benjamin Groves, Inez Hamrick, Arthur Lazell, Andrew Newcomer, Robert Stevenson, as senior members; Ercelle Hunter, and Clifford Withers, junior members; Reuben Alford, Douglas Carhart, Jesse Carter, Earle Crawford, Florence Hyde, James Smith, Herr Wissler and Maria Wynn sophomores.

The freshman teams were coached by Benjamin Groves. The girls won both debates and the boys debates were non-decision. The freshman teams consisted of James Badgett, Mary Gladys Brown, Alex Christie, Mary Dunn, Edward Friar, Roberta Howie, Eleanor Pflanze, William Quigley, Archibald Pieper, Helen Rusk, James Saint, Cathryn Smith.

The climax of the debate program was the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial

(Continued on page four)

Tuesday Brings Last Weekly Meeting Of Faculty Club

Miss Laura B. Hale, will be the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Faculty Club on Tuesday evening, May 2nd. Her subject will be "Jewish Music".

The Faculty Club, which was organized in October, 1931, for the purpose of sponsoring productive scholarship and encouraging investigation and writing as well as to provide fellowship among the members of the faculty, holds its monthly club dinners in the Home Economics room. Some member of the four groups, Language and Literature, Science, Humanities, and the Fine Arts, into which the membership is divided, has presented, at each meeting, a paper representing study and research on a subject of interest.

Miss Meiselwitz, with her usual originality and cleverness, is making special plans for this the last meeting of the year.

After all, it isn't how many co-eds have been in your life during your college career, but how much life has been in the co-eds!

Wlater Smith, 83, the last of a succession of famous Provincetown, Massachusetts, town criers, is dead.

Glee Singers Present Concert On Monday Night, May 1st

McCormick And Phay Billed As Soloists; Garnet Manges At Piano

The Annual Concert of the Maryville Glee Singers will be given in Voorhees Chapel on Monday evening, May 1. A program of unusual interest has been planned for this occasion by Miss Frances Henry, director of the organization, and Mr. Robert Overly, president. It will consist of numbers by the chorus and special numbers by individuals.

The special features of the program are: Non mi dir, from "Don Giovanni" by Mozart, sung by Miss Frances Henry; Rhapsody in Blue, played by Miss Garnet Manges; Mendelssohn violin concerto in E minor, played by Miss Elizabeth Shugart; The Blue Danube Waltz, sung by the Glee Singers, and The Old Woman in the Shoe, sung by Dixie Vagabond Quartette.

Every minute of this program will be filled with solid musical enjoyment. The soloists are among the best that can be secured in the Knoxville district, and the Glee Singers are prepared to present a well-balanced group of chorus numbers. The selection of music ranges from the classical to popular songs of the day. There will be something for every taste. Many of the features are ones that will be heard for the first time on the Maryville concert platform, while others will be recognized as old and enjoyable favorites.

Tickets for the concert may be secured at the Book Store and at the Y stores this evening and all day Monday.

Spring Season Brings Demands For Lloyd As Speaker

Graduating Classes And General Assembly Gives President Full Schedule

The next few weeks will be filled with many speaking engagements for Ralph W. Lloyd, president of Maryville College. He spent the past week-end in Birmingham, Alabama, where he made eight speeches at the Alabama State C. E. Convention, the Indedpendent Presbyterian Church, and the Methodist Church.

President Lloyd made the commencement address at Crossville high school on Friday of this week. Tomorrow he will give the baccalaureate address at Walland high school.

When the annual retreat of the religious leaders of the University of Tennessee takes place at Montvale Springs May 6 and 7, Dr. Lloyd will make three addresses. He will also be the main speaker at Everett high's baccalaureate service on the latter date.

Following is a resume of some of the engagements President Lloyd expects to fulfill: Loudon high school baccalaureate service address, May 14; commencement address at Rutledge high, May 16; commencement address at Young's high, Knoxville, May 19; General Assembly of the Northern Presbyterian church during part of the week of May 22; baccalaureate address at the Univesity of Tennessee, June 4.

"Your boy friend talks too much. He rattles on like a flivver. I'm afraid he's a flat tire."

"I know, Pa; but his clutch is grand."

Life may be just a bowl of cherries to some folks, but to most of us it tastes like spinach.

Performance Of Kathryn Meisle Delights Her College Audience

Famous Contralto's Energy And Genius Capture Fancies Of Lyceum-Goers

With the best stage presence of any artist appearing at Maryville this year Miss Kathryn Meisle, internationally known contralto, captured the hearts of her audience in the manner of a real genius in her concert at Voorhees Chapel Monday eveinng. Achieving from the first notes of the first composition a favorable contact with the listeners, she maintained it throughout the entire program by merit of her splendid personality and superior performance.

The program was widely varied in scope, ranging from the emotionally stirring "Der Erlkonig" of Schubert to the light and humorous "Five Eyes" of Armstrong Gibbs. With the first of these Miss Meisle reached what seemed to us the height of the program, and she herself appeared to feel deeply the sentiment of this masterpiece. She enjoyed to an equal extent, however, the lighter numbers, and the sheer joy which she takes in singing is probably a part of the secret of her success.

The unusually wide range of Miss Meisel's voice was another factor which contributed to her artistry and to the enjoyment of the performance. She takes with equal ease both high and low notes. Her large repertoire gives her access to almost every kind of taste, and further accounts for her general popularity. The key factor in this, however, is the sheer artistry with which the numbers are performed.

Miss Meisle went from Maryville to Cincinnati, where she will appear as soloist in the May Day festivities.

Maryville Y.W. Sends Delegates To Meet In Morristown

Four Colleges Represented In Two-Day Meeting of Interracial Group

Thirteen members of the Maryville College Y. W. C. A. attended the first week-end conference of the East Tennessee Student Interracial Commission, held April 14-16 at Morristown College.

Informing addresses were delivered by Prof. Herman J. Kloepfer, of Knoxville College, Mr. Howard Kester, southern secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, Prof. Miller W. Boyd of Morristown College, Dr. Ralph Maynard, dean of Morristown College, and Prof. J. Herman Daves, of Knoxville College. Rev. C. Clayton, pastor of the East Main Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church of Knoxville led devotions.

The theme of the conference was "The Present Economic Situation and Its Effect on Minority Groups". Prof. Kloepfer opened the discussion with a description on the various minority groups in America and their methods of adjustment to the dominant group. Prof. Boyd sketched the history of the Negro in America and described the present situaton of the Negro in his environment.

Mr. Kester suggested state socialism as a remedy for the breakdown of the present system and told how interracial relations would be ameliorated under such a system. Mr. Kester rendered a further service to the group in giving first-hand information about the Decatur trial.

A [illegible] Easter service was held

(Continued on page four)

Comparison Of Individual Times Indicates That Thrower's Men Have Good Chance At Victory

Wolfe and Hitch Expected To Furnish Thrills Galore in 880; Moore Will Meet Stout In Mile Run

CLOSE BATTLE

Free Admission Expected To Attract Many Maryvillians

After several weeks of delinquent bush-beating, athletic officials at the University of Tennessee have finally consented for the track teams of that school and Maryville to meet on the field of battle. Such a meeting will be held today! The affair promises to resolve itself into a grudge match, since the arrangements were made after the ECHO had published an article on the subject stating in no uncertain terms that the Highlander cindermen were infinitely superior to the Vol trackstars, and were itching to prove such to be the case. Now that the chance for proof is at hand, the ECHO pauses a moent to consider the chances Coach Bob Thrower and his worthies have of defeating the mighty Volunteers—and predicts a Maryville victory!

This prediction is based on actual times which have been made by individual members of the two teams. Perhaps the closest match of the day will be that between Harold Wolfe, star U. T. half-miler, who won his evnt last Saturday against Alabama in 2:00.7, and Jim Hitch, Scot 880 man who has yet to be bested in a race. Hitch's time in the half in a trial heat last Saturday was 2:01.8, but it is expected that the competitive spirit, together with the faster track at Shields-Watkins, will cut this time considerably.

The mile run, featuring Spec Moore and Chauncey Stout, will be no less interesting. Stout is acclaimed by Knoxville papers as among the South's best, while Moore has met with the best of opposition in his day, and defeated it. The best mark set by Stout this year is 4:34, which Moore can best with ease. But Stout has not been pushed yet, so the mile run can be predicted to be indeed close.

In the dashes, Byar and Loessberg are being relied on to capture their events, such computations based on their times as compared with the times of Pugh and Dorsrey, who will oppose them. The hurdles, both high and low, remain in doubt, as both Scot and Vol lumbermen are not yet seasoned to the point of prediction.

Devotees of the Highlander machine sadly concede to the Knoxville team victories in both the shot put and discus throw, since the distances in both events for U.T. have far exceeded those for Maryville. In the pole vault Lavendar will furnish plenty of competition to enemy leapers, while Russell will win the javelin throw, barring accident. Robert Toms lanky leaper, is rated about on a par with the Vol opponent in that department, and is expected to give competition galore to all comers. The Scot broadjumpers have also proved themselves at least the peers of the performers in that event at U. T.

The two-mile, about which nothing [illegible] said, is left entirely [illegible] of Spec Moore, distance runner, who is sure to [illegible] ing boasted of by Ten- [illegible] of a six-day bicycler. [illegible] for the predictions! [illegible] s on this afternoon—the [illegible] begins at one-thirty—[illegible] atest will be over before [illegible] this far into this article. [illegible] predict—victory for the

Meeting Of Honor Roll Students Held To Discuss Grades

Curriculum Also Comes In For Consideration By Students And Faculty

The students who "made" the honor roll, together with members of the faculty, held a conference in Philosophy class room Wednesday night. The conference which took up scholarship aims and standards, was presided over by President Lloyd.

Donald Briggs opened the discussion by a talk on grades and grading systems. Maryville grades, he said, had run almost true to the curve the past several years. Last semester, however, instead of five percent of A's, which is average, Maryville had 6.17 percent.

To stimulate discussion Mr. Briggs asked the following questions: Should grades be relative or absolute? Is too much emphasis placed upon grades? Is the grading system in Maryville satisfactory? Dr. Hunter, in his talk on the same subject, explained the Oberlin system of grading and some systems of other colleges.

After a short discussion of grades, Inez Hamrick and Dr. Orr lead a discussion of curriculum. Inez Hamrick talked of the purpose of Maryville's curriculum, whether it had been planned for broader culture or preparation for vocations. Dr. Orr answered that Maryville had planned a cultural curriculum and therefore had included as broad a range of required subjects as were practical and financially posisble.

In the general discussion which followed it was brought out that requirements such as Bible and Philosophy had resulted partly from endowment stipulations and partly from an extensive study of curriculum by a special faculty committee.

President Lloyd, as he closed the discussion, asked how many students in the group expected to teach About half of those present were planning to do so. This showed, President Lloyd said, that although Maryville is a Liberal Arts College, the type of students it enrolls forces the school to offer considerable vocational training in addition to a broad cultural background.

Miss Howard Resigns To Accept Position In Lexington Ky.

Miss Susan Logan Howard who has been teacher of music in the College for the past two years has recently resigned to accept a position in Lexington, Kentucky. The opportunity which opened in Lexington was one which required that if she accepted it at all she must do so immediatley. The College therefore released her from her contract that she might take advantage of this opporutnity. Lexington is but a few miles from Paris, Kentucky, which is Miss Howard's home.

It is with real regret that Miss Howard's resignation was accepted for she has won a real place for herself and her work at the College.

The Highland Echo

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FRESHMAN APPRENTICES

Helen Rusk, Roberta Howie, Elizabeth Kunkel, Katharine Orr, Alex Christie, Bryan Payne, G. F. Greiner, Charlotte Upp, Alice Procter, O. T. Holder, James Stewart, Ralph Llewellyn

BUSINESS

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ARE WE NARROW-MINDED?

Are we narrow-minded? The average collegian is insulted at the mention of this question; perhaps some who chance to read these lines will feel themselves insulted. But, ARE WE NARROW-MINDED, we ask again, taking the liberty to answer the query with a vigorous affirmative! What makes us think so?

Observation of Maryvillians!

There are several methods by which Maryvillians may be clasified. Taking the liberty to use most of these clasifications, let us consider the degree to which the average Highlander is of a sympathetic nature. One of the first classes to come to our minds is that of the group which is assertedly religious. Can they sympathize with the brother who is not so spiritually strong? Are they open to conviction that the way they have chosen to live is not the best way—or the right way? Are they conscious of the fact that they, too, are human, and err daily? We wonder.

The next natural division we approach is the class of students on the Hill who are avowedly non-religious. There is no need to side-step the issue; Maryville has unwittingly received into its bosom a group, small though it be, whose members either closely approach or plunge deep into atheism. Nor is the "Nicotine Squad" the only harborer of this group; its charter members can be found intermingled on the campus with some of the finest men God ever made! We see them in the dormitories (not only Carnegie, we understand), sneering at and berating meetings where earnest Christians are gathered in prayer. We see them in the chapel service, with knowing, sardonic smiles for each mention of the spiritual. Can they see that each of us has a right to his personal convictions? Can they see that the holy things they mock are really dear to the souls of their fellows? We wonder.

We turn next to the "low-brow" element which is always with us, realizing that its members may also be included in either of the two groups already mentioned. Among the members of this group, we find the student who rails at the best literature, who is "disgusted" with the work of the masters in art and music, and whose appreciation is reserved almost entirely, if not wholly, for that which may be grasped. Can these students be made to feel that others are able to see beauty in fields to which the "low-brows" character has not attained? Can they be convinced that tangibility is not the first requisite of worth? We wonder.

Maryville also is the home of an element which those who are not a part of it call the "intelligentsia". Most of its members (not all), it is generally granted, are of more than average intelligence—and they are obsessed by the knowledge of this fact. Inflamed by the meager handful of knowledge which they have managed to wrest from a few puny years of study, they feel themselves infinitely above the "mass", which meanders through life devoid of the blessings of knowing everything. Does this class realize many of their fellows are better read, more versatile, and are not VAIN because of it? Do they know that they are not infallible? We wonder.

All of us are aware that these groups exist—but not that we BELONG TO ONE OF THEM! Very few of Maryville's children can be exempt from all of these classifications. We are either on the outside fringe or in the vry heart of one or more in th very heart of one or more self-study will be sufficient proof to most of us that we do "belong" Are we narrow-minded? We wonder.

POLITICS?

An isue of the ECHO would hardly be classed as an issue of the ECHO if it appeared around this time of year without an editorial concerning the coming "Y" elections. We bow to precedent—but ask leave to become a little less delicate, a little franker, than former editorials have been.

Politics, we understand, have never been missing from "Y" elections. So we have no kick coming on a political turn to the approaching election. For quite a while, students of the problem have been aware of the presence of annual gum-shoe campaigns, of whispering campaigners, proxy votes, and other evils, or so-called evils, which Spring and the "Y" election bring. But, we reiterate, we have no kick coming here. Where, then?

We concede that politics in the "Y" is absolutely all right. But we warn those few who really have the better interests of the Y.M.C.A. at heart that politics and the College Y. M. C. A. are becoming synonymous terms and that, in the eyes of most of the students, the "Y" exists merely for the purpose of an excuse for the elction of officers. Witness the past year. When the Spring elections are over, a man will be at the head of the "Y" whose clique has been running him for the job since school opened last fall. (We don't rail against the man. We endorse him, and are certain that he is the cream of the official crop.) But the same thing would have happened if the same clique had chosen to run a man totally unfitted for the position. Such acquiescence is a monument to the non-thinking element of the student body, which could be led into any sort of a vote requiring compromise desired by a shrewd leader..

But where are we headed? It will not be every year that "the clique" will coose to run able men. What shall we do to eliminate the faction spirit? "Nothing", is the answer expected—but that will not suffice. Someone will have to do somethihg, and the quicker reform is started, the more easily it will be accomplished.

Let those those who so loudly proclaim that they have nothing but love for the "Y" now show their hands!

Observations

THE SEARCH IS ON!

Constitution, constitution, who's got the constitution. Secrertary, secretary, who's got the minutes of the meetings this year? Who keeps the books? Who runs the elections? Who's going to be president? Who has the most men working for him? . . . . . And someone said that there's politics in this Y. campaign.

WHO CARETH KIPPETH?

Up at DePaul University they have decided to admit free to the Junior Prom all students who appear at the dance with an eight-day growth of beard. That might not work at this institution for some people. Now, take Kipp, he'd have to pay allsamee . . . and we guess you know why. The little Spaniard Senorita didn't tell us that . . . we just observed.

AND FRIDAY TOO!

That reminds us of Friday Neff just across the way who goes about all the time bragging on his two-bit Gillette razor. "Why", says Friday, "my razor never gets dull." we think we know why . . . . it's because he knocks the "whiskers" off with his shaving brush!

SO!

We understand that the first prize for eligible theme songs for the week (no, it's three weeks someone reminded us) goes to Elizabeth Duncan with her contribution "Andy walks with me, Andy talks with me!"

THE TAKEOFF

We don't wish to go into a discussion as to whether or not our girls have become ladies or not, but we might suggest the first step in that possible attainment: that is the correction of the very athletic and boisterous descent of dormitory stairs when they come down to meet the man on the ground floor. They generally manage to be five or maybe thirty-five minutes late, and then come rushing to the fore in a very breathless condition, all of which wouldn't be so bad, if they didn't look so much like beginners at the art, shall we say? We'd suggest as an alternative, which would at least do away with the necessary noise, the descent by sliding down the bannister.

THE MONARCH

And poor old Benjamin Peter Groves, to quote the Ohio Sage, wasn't even king for a day. Grove says he wouldn't have minded i nearly so much if the queen ha not been so hesitant and even awkward in breaking the news to him You understand, reader, that to quote Groves is to euphemize from beginning to the other side. We rather suppose that the stately Quenelle will do the job quite as well. . . but we're wondering where Groves will be during the performance. All of which, ladies and gentlemen, is said only for the sake of conjecture.

THE ASSISTANT

Miss Faulkner on the otherhand, on all hands as a matter of fact, had men of great number in a state of anticipation and expectation, which turned out for all but Stevedore Boretsky to be a matter of disappointment (sorry we couldn't get another "ation"). Marion is the little woman who felt a spell of conscientiousness one day and says to someone (it must have been Kipp, he keeps her at the library desk about half of each hour of duty) very earnestly . . . .

"Say do yo' all think Ah talk Suth'n". Any oportunity to assure the girl that her suppositions are wrong should be taken.

DOWN A STEP

Now that we're down in the grapefruit, we'll mention—only mention—the predicament of the tornado. We sort of guess that besides Bobbie Reveley's losing a man, the great Vick got put through by the sophomore class in a quite worthwhile way. The peculiar part of the situation was the fact that the boys of the sophomore class voted as a body to depose the erstwhile king. There was another peculiar element however; the fact that that was the sole occasion for this meeting; the president called it; and the president is a very much married man.

ROCK BOTTOM

The fourth of the fortunate women, if this designates fortune, is the Bradford woman whom we know only by name, which we learned after the election. We'd just like to say for her consideration that it takes a purty good looking woman to get more votes than the next best looking in this class inasmuch as the improvement in feminine attractiveness this year is very worthy of consideration.

TRUE STORY

That's enough of this stuff, so we'll mention for modification the true case of the frershman girl who wanted to hurry to vesper in order to "keep from sitting on the ropes".

IN THE SINK——

This calls to our attention the matter of girls with dates washing the dishes in Pearson's on Sunday night. We'd be willing to conjecture that on the whole, each person gets more food if you call that food for the amount he places in his dishes on Monday morning than at any other time, and if you still don't follow, we mean that dishes should be given more time to soak, or washed again on Monday morning—early. Or it might be suggested, but this isn't our suggestion, that the dishwashers be deprived of the Vesper dates, and that church credit be given in proportion to dishwashing . . . after inspection.

CARNEGIE AGOG

The hall of Carnegie was much agog until the facts were learned over the occupancy of Robert Tom's room one day last week. A member of the Maryville press, the writer himself, went by in time to see a WOMAN in Bobbie's room. He rushed up with his pencil and paper (what did you think) to get the particulars for the scandal sheet only to find that the girl was Bob's siter, and also, to be mentioned; that his mother was on deck. Oi. . . Oi, . . . oioi.

BELTS FOR WANT

We heard that Bill Steed used up her fourth belt last week. Bill is a descendant of the westerners who make a notch for each successful killing. Little old Roberta Howie started out with much the same method we're told, but Phay stole her belt, er sump'n and we don't think it's supp'n.

No Defeats Recorded On Debate Team Of Class Of '36

The Freshman debate question this year was: "Resolved that the United States should control banks and guarantee desposits". Maryville, as usual, had four teams, two men's and two women's, and each team debated the question once.

On Friday, April 24, the women's affirmative team journeyed to Johnson City and debated with Tusculum. The same evening our negative team debated with Tusuculum's affirmative side here. Both these debates resulted in wins for Maryville.

The men's debates were held on Wednesday, April 19. Both debates were held here against a team from the University of Tennessee. The U T. team debated both sides of the question, the affirmative in the afternoon and the negative in the evening. These debates were held according to the Oregon Plan with no judges, and accordingly there were no decisions on either of the men's debates.

SUPERIORS SCOTTIES

Hail to the Queen! Long may she reign! Verily, has the noble Senior Class come through again, their latest deed of note being the election of Mabel Nathalia Wright to the throne for May Day. Nathalia wrote the scenario for last year's pretty little pageant, "The Quest of the Blue Bird", and took charge of the whole affair. Thus, her being elected queen this year is a fitting reward as well as a tribute to her. Some remarks were made in this column several weeks ago concerning Conrad Quenelle, Conrad I. of the Senior Class. It now appears that to Nathalia will go the honor of presenting His Majesty to the public, for she has made him king for a day.

When shy little Nat came to college four years ago, few might have suspected that she would evolve to queenship through the passage of time. With her brown hair in a boyish bob, she may be remembered as extremely retiring, timid about talking to any of the new strangers. Though her home is in the town of Maryville, she came to the dormitories to live in order to get more of the campus life, and to mix with other students. This living on the Hill, along with her course in Expression of which she is a recent graduate, has enabled her to speak well both in private and in public. Her oration in the finals of the recent T. T. Alexander prize contest is an example of how college life and work have transformed her into a speaker. Her shyness has yet a few ways of manifesting itself instance, it is known that she writes a quantity of poetry which no one ever sees. Few know that she plays a violin, or that she teaches a Sunday School Class. She cannot hide so well her being a member of the Student Council, the Student-Faculty Committee, or the Highland Echo Staff. She has been active on the college paper her entire four years.

Nat is now doing honors work in English. Her name is not a strang-er to the honor roll. She is a hard worker in every line of endeavor with which she is connected. That ability to put herself fully into an activity will, quite certainly, serve her as well after graduation as it has during hee college career.

Let Us Pray

The day was long, the burden I had borne
Seemed heavier than I could longer bear
And then it lifted—but I did not know
Some one had knelt in prayer.

Had taken me to God that very hour,
And asked the easing of the load, and He,
In infinite passion had stooped down
And taken it from me.

We can not tell how often as we pray
For some bewildered one hurt and distressed,
The answer comes—but many times those hearts
Find sudden peace and rest.

Some one has prayed, and Faith, a reaching hand,
Took hold of God, and brought Him down that day.
So many hearts have need of prayer—
Oh, let us pray.

MAY DAY

A beautiful queen—
Beautiful atendants—
200 other participants—
Crowds from Maryville—
Crowds from Knoxville—
Crowds from everywhere
Will be in the college woods on May 1, at 2:30 p. m. if the weather permits.

It's May Day!

Are you going to be there?

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10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	x4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
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SPORTS

HARD HITTING HIGHLANDERS TEAR DOWN OPPOSITION OF OPPOSING LEAGUES IN BIG TIME FASHION; LOSE ONE CONFERENCE GO

Scots Split Double Header With Carson-Newman To Lose Only Game In Seven Starts

Playing a tight but losing game, and coming back strong in the second, the Highlander baseball team split a double header with the Carson-Newman nine at Jefferson City last Saturday afternoon. An error made with a man coming in home and a wild throw contributed to the loss of the first game. The score was 5-3.

Playing steadier ball and making every hit score a run, the Scotties trounced the opponent 15-5 in the second game. Batteries in the first heat were: Maryville—Park and Clark. In the second: Duff, Atchison and Graf, Carson-Newman—Corban and Smith; Layman, Carbon and Smith.

The summary:

	R	H	E
Maryville	3	4	3
Carson-Newman	5	7	1
Maryville	15	15	4
Carson-Newman	5	7	2

Hiwassee Fades Away Before Batting Attack of Scots

Maryville, led by Duff, Atchison, and Holloway, threw defeat on the backs of the Hiwassee nine with a fierce batting attack that netted sixteen runs to none on the latter's field Monday, April 10. Holding errors to two and scoring all but two of the eighteen hits the Scots exhibited better ball than on the home court with Hiwassee. In spite of the many hits of the Scots, the Hiwassee pitcher, Rosenbaum, with Wright at the mit, stuck it out till the end. Graf and Clark were on the receiving end for Maryville.

	R	H	E
Maryville	16	18	2
Hiwassee	0	5	4

Down Emory-Henry Nine

On Friday, April 14, Maryville took the erring Emory-Henry team into the bag to the tune of 16-8. Eight errors on the part of the latter helped to salt away the game. Batteries for Maryville—Park, Graf, Clark. For Emory-Henry: Francis, Harber, and Mackey.

The summary:

	R	H	E
Maryville	16	14	3
Emory-Henry	8	13	8

Scots Eke Out Bare Win In Return Game with E.-H.

Successfully curbing a wild batting attack by Emory-Henry, the Scots nosed out the much needed run in the ninth inning to turn back the enemy 10-9—the second consecutive attempt of the visitors to beard the lion—on Saturday, April 15. Duff went wild in the seventh inning and was replaced by Atchison, who retired the opposition without more ado. Graf played hero in the ninth when he knocked a triple with a man on third to bring in the necessary run. Batteries for Maryville: Duff, Atchison, Graf, and Clark. Batteries for Emory-Henry: Francis and Mackey.

The summary:

	R	H	E
Maryville	10	8	9
Emory-Henry	9	11	8

Scots Put L.M.U. to Rout In Two-Day Tussle

Holloway and Scott led the Scots to a 9-5 win over the L.M.U. squad on the home diamond Thursday, April 20. Errors were even at four all. Battery for L. M. U. was Grimsley and Slover.

The summary:

	R	H	E
Maryville	9	8	4
L. M. U.	5	11	4

Following up Thursday's victory over L. M. U., Loesberg pitched a two-hit game to the Lincoln men on Friday, the Scots winning 13-3. Graf caught for Maryville. Battery for L.M.U.: Bolling, Grimsley, Lowden and Slover.

The summary:

	R	H	E
Maryville	13	12	3
L.M.U.	3	2	5

Ping Pong Wins Hearts Of Many; Tourney on Wed.

All lovers of the good ol' Chinese sport of ping pong hold yourselves in readiness to enter the tourney to be held at the Y. M. C. A. "court" starting next Wednesday. Those who wish to enter the tournament see Charlie Muir on Indiana Avenue or Fred Kirchner on the fourth floor of Carnegie or in the Library. The entry fee will be ten cents, which will go to pay for balls and extra paddles. Announcements concerning the tournament will be posted on the campus, and applications for entrance will not be considered later than six P. M. Monday.

Sponsors of the tourney indicate that there is a possibility of selecting the few best players to meet the University of Tennessee at some later date. Meeting the university seems to be quite the rage now, so why not in ping pong?

Tennis Squad Trounces Carson-Newman Falls Before Vol Crack Aces

"Win All-Lose All" Is Method Of Smith's Gentlemen

Consistent playing and steady form contributed to the sweeping victory of the Highlander netmen over the Carson-Newman squad 7-0 at the home courts Thursday, April 20. Little opposition was offered by the visitors except in one singles match, in which Phay was pushed to win over a one-set handicap. Five singles and two doubles were played.

Fischbach easily won from Roberts 6-1, 6-1. Talmadge beat Sams 6-4, 8-6. Phay won from Fox 8-6, 4-6, 6-2. Karnell and Talmadge defeated the opposing doubles in two sets. Fischbach and Phay won in two sets.

Bagging six matches and breaking even in one doubles match because of darkness, the University of Tennessee racqueteers took the Maryville net men over the proverbial coals last Friday afternoon.

Fischbach and Phay had been counted on to win their matches, Talmadge having drawn plenty of opposition in Polk Crumbliss, U. T. star. But the slip came, as slips are prone to do, and the Phay-Fischbach combination were making frantic efforts to atone for the miscarriages when darkness stumbled over the court.

After winning the first set 6-4 Fischbach lost to Percefull 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. Phay lost to Fitts 8-6, 6-2. Talmadge lost to Crumbliss 7-5, 6-0. Karnell lost to Flemming 11-9, 6-0. Gillingham to Hylton 6-4, 6-3. Karnell and Talmadge lost the doubles to Percefull and Crumbliss 6-0, 8-6. With one set each and 8-8 on the final set the last doubles was called.

The Smithmen will meet the Tennessee Wesleyan netmen this afternoon at the old varsity courts. Next week the team will go to Tusculum.

Gay Battle Branch Paradise In Review As Carnival Comes

(By Bryan Payne)

Girls, this is a story worth your reading. It is written, not only to fill up space, but also to try to give as detailed a picture as possible of the elite of Maryville's tobacco chewing, snuff sniffing Battle Branch citizenry as it passes in review before our ringside seat at the carnival. We realize that your legitimate afternoon excursions into the void of the countryside enclosure in no way disclose the genuine gaity of the people—they really are people—as they strut pompously in their dashing, colored skirts and shawls. And, too, the truly elite become extremely so when the brilliant light falls across their greasy faces.

Having shaken our hoof free from the last strand of barbed wire that lies maliciously across our path, we find ourselves rubbing noses with the most genuine reproductions of Airican negroes we've ever seen in a good while. While we are hardly yet free from the air containing the fetid breath of these individuals, we run amuck in a crowd in which every man holds a lighted fag in such a manner as to burn the very coat-tail off'n you with very little chance of escape.

As we wiggle around to escape the burning brands we are arrested by the rapid skipping of the "master of the show" over the rough corn cobs lying strewn around . . . . no doubt for the pigs to glean. He was a short, squat human, we should hardly say man, who perched a cane on his arm much as though it were the very sustenance of his false and ludicrous life. Briskly he stepped up to another equally imposing man of nearly the same caliber and whispered, pointing down the lane as he did. (No doubt the future of the big show was at stake). Together the two hurried off! Barnum himself couldn't have played the role of being the master of such a "great show" as this man did.

Ragged, mucky women dressed in THEIR finery waddled through the customary straw with bony urchins clinging to their tired arms. Bay-windowed men with "toofer" cigars in their mouths pawed the ground with their heavy shoes, and talked as if the depression were hanging only over the First National Bank. Silly freshmen boys in high school picked and pined over equally silly girls who had become their imaginary queens for the evening. And above all the streaming tobacco and pungent smoke could be heard the wailing cries of the fortune tellers as they lured the suckers to their dens.

Lured by the propaganda that their company was paying five dollars to the person who could stand watching a man eat a live rat and eat a hamburger, we sheepishly paid our dime-ten cents and under cover of the shadows slipped in to do our act, having taken the precaution to buy our own supply of sandwiches at a reliable place. Great became the chagrin when we learned that the proffered five dollars had "just

(Continued On Page Four)

SPORT SLANTS

By Payne

This sheet went to press this morning with the most important news of the semester . . . missing, The Toreador's men are splitting wind with the university squad this afternoon; and by heaven it's up to everyone who can to go over to Shields-Watkins field to help push the Scots along. Admission is free, thanks to Bob Thrower, and the thumb in air method never fails. We are not making predictions,—Tennessee made 'em before she met Alabama, and she was knocked into a cocked hat—but there's one thing we're sure of . . . . . we've got an even chance, so let's go over and back 'em up.

—S—

Among those to whom this week's share of chagrin should belong are Charlie Gillander and . . . . us. As if it were not enough that we should give credit in the last Echo to Hoglan for throwing the discus for good ol' Alma, we had to make it worse by thinking that the mighty Russell's name was really Finklestein. Gillie, that ever curious scribbler of Superior Scotties, seriously asked Spec Moore if he knew what girl would run the two-mile and the mile in feminine competition.

—S—

Whassa mater here, Smithmen? The proverbial Daniel couldn't have done a better job of bearding the lion in his den than the U.T. tennis team did to Maryville. Perhaps there's no question about who had the better team, but we should have had at least three matches. Phay and Fischbach in doubles and the latter in singles twice had the cat bagged, but didn't follow up with the jolly ol' winning smash. Let's close up the leak and take a winning team to the university in the return meet.

—S—

An, tch-tch, did ye see them fellers frum U.T. smoking them things called cigarettes on our very own campus? Wot guys they were to tempt us poor inmates like that, when they know we have to whisk ourselves down to the famed alley for the precious "drag".

—S—

Bob Thrower became the hero of the moment the other day at the baseball diamond. As the goliath stood there watching the antics of the batsman the latter swung, and swung, and behold, the pill trundled back into the hands of the former where it was fondled and caressed by the recipient before the

(Cotinued on page four)

Tennis Shoes Are Cheap

An important requisite for the one who wishes to play tennis is a pair of tennis shoes. That type of shoe is so chosen for that particular game because it has a soft, flat sole and it has no heel with which to impair the necessary smooth surface of the court. Tennis is a recreation, and recreation, to be sure, should be enjoyed. Every player, and especially the more experienced player, can realize that a smooth surfaced court is essential to a good well executed game of tennis. Lately, several students have been seen on the new varsity courts, playing in street shoes, and jumping around gouging and mutilating their fresh surfaces. The new courts are by no means yet smooth, but thoughtless students who insist on occupying a court thus which they have no right to do without the proper paraphenalia, do not in any way contribute to the future excellence of the new courts, or any other courts on the Hill. It is only fair to those students who appreciate the smooth surface of a good court that those who are not prepared to play should properly equip themselves, or—the alternative is obvious—stay off the courts. Out of sheer appreciation for the interest which the college has shown for tennis players in building these new courts, the student is under obligation to consider this suggestion.

Carson-Newman Comes Off Perch; Will Meet Scots

Kentucky University Among Newcomers For 1933-34

"Absence makes the heart grow fonder", and so the Carson-Newman grid machine will once more clash with the Highlander eleven after a year of the "outs'. The game is schedulued for November 30th. As a result of quite a struggle on the part of the local bookers, the Scots will meet the University of Kentucky there on September 23rd.

The complete 1933 schedule follows:

Sept. 23—Kentucky Univ.—There
Sept. 29—Tenn. Wesleyan—Here
Oct. 6—Tusculum—Here
Oct. 14—King—There
Oct. 21—Murfreesboro—There
Oct. 27—Lenoir-Rhyne—Here
Nov. 3—Johnson City Teach.—There
Nov. 11—Cullowee Teach.—There
Nov. 18—Milligan—Here
Nov. 30—Carson-Newman—There

Annual Inter-Class Sport Classic Held May 11, Says Moore

The annual inter-class sport classic, featuring a track meet which includes the regular program with the exception of the relay events, will be held at the track on May 11th. Early announcement is being made for the benefit of those who wish to enter so that they may begin training, since a certain amount of training is necessary to make the affair resemble a track meet.

All those students who have not participated in varsity track this season are eligible to enter competition. The classic is under the direction of the Y. M. C. A. athletic board which is composed of Spec Moore and Ed Greene. Those wishing to observe training rules see Coach Thrower for instruction as to procedure.

Further information concerning various events will be announced later.

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Maryville And U.T. Hold Joint Banquet In Knoxville

Much Interest Is Displayed As Maryville Furnishes Lively Program

On Tuesday evening the Y. M. C. A. together with the "Y" organizations of the University of Tennessee held a banquet at the Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville. About twenty-five representatives of each organization were present.

Mr. John McKinney, president of the University of Tennessee Y. M. C. A., opened the program with a welcome to the Maryville College Y. M. C. A. Then after a short song service a delicious dinner was served.

After the dinner the program was turned over to the Maryville Y. M. C. A., and the following program was presented:

Address—Cooperation—Dr. H. E. Orr
Piano Selection—Robert Overly
Vocal Duet—Jesse Willis and Harry Mathias
Reading—Robert Downes
Banjo Selection—Robert Roberti

With the completion of the proggram by the Maryville Y. M. C. A. the meeting was placed in charge of Mr. McKinney again, who, in concluding the program for the evening, stressed the desire for further joint banquets with the Maryville Y. M. C. A. It was decided that two banquets will be held next year. One will be held here next Fall and another at Knoxville in the Spring.

It was decided that the banquet to be held here this Spring would not be held because of the limited time left in which to have it.

Y. W. SECRETARY

From Wednesday to Saturday of this week Miss Carrie E. Meares, a National Student Secretary of the Student Y. W. C. A., has been the guest of the Maryville Association. Miss Meares, whose headquarters are in Atlanta, Georgia, comes here from other campuses of the Southern States where her work centers. In this region there are approximately 200 student organizations. Sixty of these are colored.

Miss Meares devoted her time to interviews with Y. W. officers and cabinet members as well as to informal discussions with the cabinet on Thursday and Friday, dealing with its purposes and program for the coming year.

College Orchestra To Offer Concert On May 12th

The Maryville College Orchestra will present its annual concert on Friday evening, May 12th, in Voorhees Chapel. Considerable practice has been put into the preparation for this presentation under the leadership of Miss Mildred Butcher. The program is well varied, containing light numbers such as "Nellie Gray" and Victor Herbert's "Naughty Marietta" to Mendelssohn's "Concerto in D Minor" in which the pianist, Garnet Manges, is featured, the orchestra accompanying. William McCormick with his clarinet and John Phay with his trumpet do solo work also. The program in full:

Il Trovatore ---------- Verdi
Orchestra
Concertina ---------- Reissinger
William McCormick with orchestra
Barcarolle (June from "The Seasons") ------- Tschaikowsky
Naughty Marietta -------- Herbert
Orchestra
"Nellie Gray" Air Varie--Chambers
John Phay wiwth orchestra
Concerto in D Minor---Mendelssohn
Garnet Manges

NATURE CLUB

During the spring months the Nature Club is sponsoring an unusual project which will be of interest to all the students. They plan to identify every tree on the campus and put a metal marker at the base of each tree.

At the last meeting of the club, Miss Dorothy Nethery spoke on Lichens and illustrated her talk by showing different types of lichens found on the campus or near it. Miss Mary Gillingham gave an illustrated talk on wild flowers. The next meeting will probably be a field trip.

And there's the Scotch theatre owner who played nothing but mystery plays. They cut his light bill in half.

Piano Post-Graduate And Voice Grad In Recital

A combination graduate and post graduate recital will be given in Voorhees Chapel May 8, at 8 p. m. by Norma Spilatore and Ruth Henry. Miss Spilatore, who is to be presented by the voice department in her first public recital, is the first voice graduate in Maryville for a number of years. She will sing groups of Italian, German, French, and English songs, including an interesting number from the fairy opera "Snegourotchka" and the always pleasing "Ramonza" from "Cavalleria Rusticana". Miss Spilatore has been a member of both the Vesper Choir and Women's Glee Club for several years, and has appeared on numerous concerts and recitals on the campus. Her accompanist will be Carrie Pearson.

Ruth Henry who graduated from the piano department last year will offer several brilliant and interesting numbers as a post graduate reital. Miss Henry's ability as a interpretative pianist is well known.

Miss Spilatore's numbers are as follows:

Ramonza from "Cavalleria Rusticana" ---------- Macagni
Als die Alta Multu---------Dvorak
Im Hahue ---------- Grieg
Do Not Go, My Love------Hageman
Song of the Sheperd Tehl (from Snegourotchka) ---------- Dunsky Korsakof
Shushau—American Lullaby --- -- Hagapion
A Bird-Note is Callin_g--- Sprass

ALUMNI

All of the alumni will be glad to hear of the prize awarded to Miss Helen Horton, who graduated from Maryville in 1921, and who is a member of the faculty at Bradley High School in Cleveland, Tennessee. She has been notified that she has been awarded a fifty-day tour of Europe as the grand prize in a contest put on by the Scholastic Magazine.

The contest was on "Teaching Techniques". The competition was based on a magazine report of the Sino-Japanese situation relative to the Lytton report. All of Miss Horton's expenses on the trip are to be paid, including those from Cleveland to New York, from where she will sail on July 4. She is scheduled to return August 25. The trip will take her to twenty-five of the principal cities in twelve countries of Europe and Africa.

DEBATE

(Continued from page one)

Convention held on Maryville campus on April 7 and 8. Province Thirteen was fully represented with the addition of Milligan College as an invited school, and Prof. H. D. Hopkins, president, and Prof. S. R. Toussaint, vice president, as representatives of the national organization of Pi Kappa Delta.

Eight schools sent a total of 6 contestants for debate, oratory, and extemporaneuos speech. Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana won highest honors in the convention with Maryville second. The winners of the various contests were:

Debate: Men's—Maryville first and second places
Women's—Franklin first and Maryville second
Oratory: Men's— Franklin College first place tied with Teachers College
Women's— Franklin College first place and Maryville second.
Extempore Speech: Men—Transylvania College first and Franklin second.
Women—Franklin first and Tusculum and Maryville second

The after dinner speaking contest held on Friday evening after the banquet at Montvale Springs Hotel was won by Georgetown College representative in first place with Centre College taking second place.

At the business meeting and luncheon on Saturday, Franklin College was decided upon as the entertaining school for the next provincial convention, to be held in 1935. Prof. Quener was unanimously re-elected as governor for the province for the new term, and the medals were awarded to the winners in the various contests.

"You mustn't believe all the stories you hear about me," said the man from Hollywood, "most of them are just old wives' tales."

Agnes—"Confess now—you men like talkative women as well as you do others."

Louis—"What others?"

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR HIGHLAND ECHO

Received from Student Activity Fee		$ 771.50
Received from Advertising		129.05
Received from Subscriptions		12.25
Balance due on Advertising		138.45
Printing Echo	$792.50	
General Expenses	26.00	
Balance due for printing Echo including April 29 bill	130.00	
Balance	102.75	
Total	$1051.25	$1051.25

Committee on Auditing.

Honor Students Chosen For Coming Year In Three Fields

Chemistry, Sociology, Biology Are Selected By Star Students

The Faculty Committee of Selection for Honors Work has chosen three students definitely and one tentatively to do special work for next year. These students will make out definite programs of study which will be submitted to their department heads for approval.

Dana Hanby working in the field of Chemistry will be under Professor Howell's supervision. The field of Sociology will be represented by Howard Kipp who will do his work under Dr. McMurray's counselorship. Frances Mathieson, under Miss Green's direction, will do her work in Biology. Mildred Brookes has been tentatively approved to do her Honors Work in English under Dr. Hunter. The final approval has been withheld because of a ruling that a student must be enrolled in Maryville for at least one year.

The students this year who have been doing Honors Work were: Benjamin Groves in Sociology; Harvey Lowry in Biology; Ellen Macrae in Psychology; Frank Neff in American History; Robert Overly in Spanish; Robert Rummel in Chemistry; Ada Williams in Mathematics, and Nathalia Wright in English.

THETA ALPHA PHI HAS INITIATION MEETING

Six new members were admitted to the Tennessee Delta Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi last night in a formal initiation at the home of Dorothy McCulloch. The new members, Mary Katherine Mize, Ruth Brocious, Roberta Robison, Lois Wallace, Reeder Carson, and Harry Mathias, were neophytes for the last five days of the week, and their informal initiation was concluded yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Expression Department in the Chapel.

Mary Katherine Mize is eligible for membership in the fraternity for her acting in "David Harum", the winning play of last season, and in "Mary Rose" and "The Bat" this season.

Ruth Brocious was elected on the merit of her dramatic ability displayed in "When Knighthood Was in Flower", "Mary Rose". and Dracula".

Roberta Robinson has been accorded the honor membership for her excellent work as stage manager of "Peg O' My Heart" and her interpretation of roles in "When Knighthood Was in Flower", "The Melting Pot", and "The Little Journey".

Lois Wallace is entitled to membership on the strength of her dramatic interpretation in "When Knighthood Was in Flower", and "Within the Law", and for her stage managing of "The Little Journey".

For his work in roles in "Green Stockings", "The Swan", and "She Stops to Conquer" Reeder Carson has been accepted in the society.

Harry Mathias was elected on the basis of his acting in "The Swan", "Alison's House", "Mary Rose", and "The Enchanted April".

Y. W. MEETING

Miss Mary Keller, associate professor of Psychology and Education, will speak at the Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday. She has chosen for her subject the single word "Steadfastly".

The devotions and the music have been selected with this particular topic in mind. A special feature of the musical part of the program will be a solo by Mr. George Crothers, Arta Grace Hope will be in charge of the devotions.

The meeting will begin at 1:15.

Soused Voice—"Hello, is this the city morgue. Well, this is the Medical school. We want you to come out and pick out the stiffs so the rest of us can go home."

Maryvillian's Attend D. A. R. Convention In Washington

A group of Maryvillians, consisting of Misses Clemmie Henry, Irma Gamble, Frances Massey, and Mrs. Lloyd, attended the National Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, held in Washington. This convention, which meets annually, and is attended by approximately 5000 people, was held this year from April 17 to 22. The delegation from Maryville attended in the interests of the institution.

Among the projects of the D. A. R. is the furtherance of certain approved schools, of the type of Maryville College. This list, which is comprised of 17 colleges throughout the United States includes Maryville. Each one of these colleges was given an allotted time to present their interests, ideals, etc. Miss Frances Massey set forth Maryville admirably in a short speech which was given on a program turned over to college affairs.

A pleasant feature of the convention was the reception in the White House at which the delegates were able to shake hands with and speak to Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt. The party reports a very enjoyable trip spent in attending the convention and sightseeing Washington.

BALDWIN HEDGE

To satisfy any curiosity that may exist a word might be said about the Baldwin hedge. For many years the high hedge around the Baldwin lawn created a rather attractive and useful enclosure; especially was this true when a roadway ran from the Chapel to the Book Store. But when the new walk was built last summer it was necessary to transplant the hedge as it stood on the line now occupied by the walk. Transplanting required cutting it short. The drouth last summer and the hard freeze this spring killed much of it and since growth of such a hedge is very slow, it was decided in the interests of appearance to take out all that along the new walk. The tall hedge at each end of Baldwin lawn will be kept for the present.

CIRCUS

(Continued from page three)

been withdrawn", but we stayed anyway.

The occasion was the great call to worn housewives to pull the freedom act and run to eat at the lunch counter. Negroes still sweating from the day's labor on the roads milled about the stand upon which stood the hula-hula girls giving the public a bird's eye view of their act. Straw, cigarettes, braying asses, and moaning cows added to the din of the little fat man on the box yelling for attention. Others whose sales had ceased stood sullenly by while the neighbor stole all the business.

Self confident (we had no money) we walked up to the sleek gentleman, his pockets and hands bulging with money, who yelled at the top of his voice, "Everybody wins, folks!" It wasn't long till the grait and trickery became evident to some of the more keen sighted members of the crowd, and, bursting with the desire to impart the knowledge, they dragged us down from the scene.

Battle Branch is reveling in its first carnival of the year, and its people are curious as simple people always are. The "Sunday clothes" which they wear are begged from others, but this does not dampen their pride as they parade in their simple way across the grounds.

INTERRACIAL

(Continued From Page One)

on Sunday morning. This service was planned and led by Mary Blanche. At the church hour a worship service was held, and Professor Davis delivered an address on "Christianity in the Social Order."

At the final meeting on Sunday afternoon Dean Maynard summarized the addresses and discussions of the conference, interpreting the meaning of the meeting to be the responsibility of individuals for the achievement of Christian attitudes in all social relations. Dean Maynard recommended certain resolution to the commission, which will be considered at the next weeting, to be held in Knoxville May 6.

An unusually fine spirit of fellowship pervaded the entire meeting. Morristown College and people in the city dispensed generous hospitality to the visitors.

Delegates representang Knoxville, Maryville, Tusculum, and Morristown Colleges were present at the conference. The Maryville delegates were Phyllis Dexter, Ruth Romig, Martina Robison, Mary Blanche, Marie Carlson, Pauline Coles, Phyllis Booth, Ruth Flint, Pearl Hunterr, Harriet Clark, Virginia Ross, and Roberta Robison.

SPORT SLANTS

(Continued from page three)

throng. After a moment of dillydallying he returned the sphere to the mound, where it was immediately put back into circulation. Loud cheers followed this act.

—S—

The Knoxville News-Sentinel sports page condescended to give the Scot cinder squad the first bit of acceptable publicity over the coming track clash last Tuesday evening. In an unbiased manner, as we had previously thought to be the opposite, they ceded us an even chance, and described the situation as one "with a colorful background" with reference to the meet held last season in which the Scotties lost by a nose. They said they were convinced that Maryville "was out to beat the Vols" . . . and they were right.

—S—

Cups and pins for the rapidly maturing golf course are planning to seek their holes before long. At the present one must simply play around until he sees a hole and then play for it. It might be mentioned that an impromptu driving range has been set up which takes in Wilson Field and the athletic field beyond.

—S—

By the way, we think we've discovered why these cigarette ads are banished from our worthy publication. Carnegie would soon became a hall of magic instead of a house of just plain devilment.

—S—

And now we'll close wiht:
Little Tommy Burns
Took a drink of hootch.
Little Tommy Burns . . . .

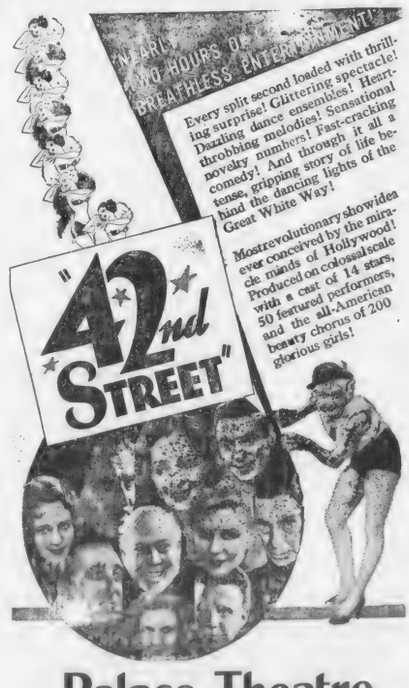
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MAY 4-5

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 18 | THE HIGHLAND ECHO, MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 12, 1933 | NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

G.W.Brown of New York To Give Commencement Address Thurs., June 8

Detailed Announcement Made Of Commencement Plans

The one hundred and fourteenth annual commencement exercises of Maryville College will be held at ten o'clock on Thursday, June 8. The annual address will be given by The Reverend George William Brown, M. A., of New York City, General Secretary of The American Bible Society. Mr. Brown occupies an important place in the great world-wide program of the Society. He is a young man, a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College and of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, was with the American armies in France, and before entering upon his present position was a pastor in Illinois and Pittsburgh. .

The Baccalaureate Sermon will be preached by President Lloyd on Sunday morning, June 4.

The detailed program for Commencement week is published in this issue of The Highland Echo. Commencement invitations and announcements are now being mailed.

Comencement brings to the campus many visitors including alumni, parents and friends of the graduating class, and others.

PROGRAM

Saturday, June 3

8:10 a. m.—Distribution of Prizes for 1932-33

8:00 p. m.—Graduation Exercises of the Music Department

Sunday, June 4

10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Sermon by President Lloyd

Monday, June 5

3:00 p. m.—Reception to Seniors and their Friends and Visiting Alumni by Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson (The House in the Woods)

8:00 p. m.—Graduation Exercises of the Expression Department

Tuesday, June 6

8:10 a. m.—Chapel Program—Music and Expression

9:00 a. m.—Senior Breakfast at The President's House

8:00 p. m.—Senior Class Play

Wednesday, June 7

8:10 a. m.—Chapel Program—Glee Singers and Women's Glee Club

3:00 p. m.—Senior Class Day Exercises

4:00 p. m.—Reception to Seniors and Their Friends and Visiting Alumni by President and Mrs. Lloyd (The President's House)

6:30 p. m.—Alumni Dinner (Pearsons Hall)

Thursday, June 8

8:30 a. m.—Meeting of The Directors

10:00 a. m.—Commencement Exercises—Address by The Reverend George William Brown, M. A., of New York City, General Secretary of the American Bible Society

Sophomores Plan New Type of Chilhowean For Ensuing Years

Maryville May Adopt Plan For Next Five Years

The sophomore class, acting through its officers and Chilhowean apprentices, took definite steps last week to introduce a new policy for the publicaiton of next year's Chilhowean. This decision, reached with the aproval of the faculty advisor, Prfessor Queener, was made in an effort to adapt the year-book to the special needs of Maryville students.

By reducing the cost of each page from fourteen dollars to twelve dollars, it was found that a satisfactory annual could be put out for $2000. This would mean a total cost reduction of from sixteen to twenty two hundred dollars. Such an annual would cost the student only $2.00, would lower class dues for seniors, from $10.00 to $5.00, for juniors from $6.00 to $3.00, for freshmen from $1.00. The edition would be self supporting, and would save the Chilhowean running into debt.

A year book published with such a policy of economy as an aim would be far more practical for a college with the particular needs of Maryville, than those which have so far been edited. The faculty favars the plan, and it is probable that the committee on publications will recommend that $2000 be the maximum cost of the Chilhowean for the next five years.

H. Mathias Elected New Y. M. President

Several Changes Proposed In Constitution

The annual balloting for next year's Y. M. C. A. officers took place in an orderly fashion at Bartlett Hall last Tuesday evening. With President Al Duff presiding the voting was quickly and easily disposed of and the new officers received their numerous congratulations. Before the ballot was taken Arthur Lazell read several new amendments to the constitution subject to criticism and approval by the students and members.

The ballots ran close for all officers. Result showed Harry Mathias president; Louis Krainolk, vice president; Warren Warmon, secretary, and Ernest Lowe treasurer.

The new officers will take office next September. The cabinet will be appointed by the presidnt sometime between now and the time he assumes his office. The newly-elected administration plans to organize on a progressive basis and carry even further the good work done by the present ruling body.



"TIRED FINGERS"

Tired fingers so worn, so white,
Sewing and mending from morn 'til night.
Tired hands and eyes that blink,
Drooping head too tired to think.

Tired arms that once had poised
A curly head to a mother's breast.
Tired eyes so soft, so short
Saying "Sleep well, darling, mother's near."

Tired fingers so worn, so true,
Sewing and mending the whole day through
From brink of dawn 'til setting sun,
A Mother's Work Is Never Done.

The new HIGHLAND ECHO staff met on Tuesday afternoon, May 2, and elected Miss Kay Carpenter editor for the school year 1933-34.

Miss Carpenter has served this year as Junior Associate Editor, taking this position at the opening of the school year and proving in that capacity to be an accomplished journalist. She came to Maryville from Tennessee Wesleyan College at Athens, Tennessee.

According to the report of the Business Manager of this publication,, there will be no more issues of the HIGHLAND ECHO this year. The financial report, as presented by the Business Manager, and as audited by the college auditor, Professor E. R. Walker, shows that the budget is entirely accounted for with the exception of a small number of uncollected bills with city advertisers.

Expression Department Offers Final Recitals

Two Last Recitals Promise Novelty

Two recital programs remain yet to be presented by the Expression Department. The first of these, which will be held May 15th, will consist of Channing Pollock's arrangement of "The Fool", read by Wesley Culver, and a one-act play, "The Feast of Faith", written by Bertha Russell, a former graduate of the Maryville College Department of Expression. Miss Russell, since her graduation in 1924, has had remarkable success as a play-wright, and has done some outstanding work in her field. A number of her plays have been published by Walter Baker, the well-known publisher of Philadelphia, a fact, which of itself, speaks for the merit of her work. Frank Neff at the organ will assist in the program.

The final recital, in which only expression graduates will participate, will take place on June 5th. A reading, "Friend Hannah", by Kester, will be given by Jean Campbell. Nathalia Wright will read the third act of Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen". A one-act play, "Pierrot and Pierrette", and the presentation of diplomas to the graduates by Dr. Lloyd will conclude the evening's entertainment. Music will be furnished by students of the violin department and by Francis Huber.

Those who are to receive diplomas are: Ruth Boyd, Ruth Brocious, Carrie Lou Tweed, Jean Campbell, Nathalia Wright, Roberta Robison, Mary Katherine Mize, Lois Wallace, Jessie Mai Ramsey, Michael Testa, and Wesley Culver.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

At a business meeting of the Women's Glee Club last Wednesday plans for the ensuing year were discussed, and officers elected. They are: President, Lucille Swafford; Vice-President, Kathryn Wayland; Business Manager, Geraldine Smith. The Glee Club has enjoyed a very successful year, and is looking forward to the next.

M. C. Orchestra Offers Well Arranged Program For Tonight's Concert

Orchestra

The annual orchestra concert under the direction of Miss Mildred Butcher will be presented tonight at 8:15.

The features of the program will be a D Minor Concerto played by Garnet Manges accompanied by the orchesta instead of the usual second piano arrangement; a cornet solo by John Phay with orchestral accompaniment, and a clarinet solo by William McCormick accompanied by Miss Manges.

Il Trovatore, Barcarole and the Light Cavalry Overture are three popular numbers also to be given. Admission, instead of the usual 35c will be 25c. The program is as follows:

Il Trovatore ---------- Verdi
Orchestra
Rigoletto ---------- Verdi
William McCormick
Barcarolle (June) ---Tschaikowsky
From "The Seasons"
Naughty Marietta---Victor Herbert
Orchestra
"Nelly Gray" Air Varie--Chambers
John Phay (with orchestra)
Light Cavalry Overture----- Suppe
Orchestra
Concerto in D Minor---Mendelssohn
Garnet Manges (with orchestra)

Decided Success Marks First Campus Carnival

Program of Tapping, Speeches, Music, Attracts Crowds

Dr. Drinkham and his boys entertained the campus last Saturday evening beside Baldwin Hall with a diversified program of tapping, singing, and instrumental music. Dr. Drinkham otherwise known as Don Briggs, popular senior, was outstanding for his witticisms and stimulating glib discourses. The Drinkham Boys, Dan Hicks and Chic West, opened the program with a series of tappings. Next came the Faculty Trio, as the Drinkham Girls; Misses Johnson, and Henry, and Mrs. Newberry, gave a refreshing, if somewhat surprising inter-

(Continued on page four)

Maryville Student President of Tennessee Interracial Commission

Jerry Carter, Maryville College sophomore, was elected president of the East Tennessee Student Interracial Commission at the May meeting of the Commission, held last Saturday at Knoxville College.

The other incoming officers are Miss Mary Hoard, of Morristown College, who is vice-president, and Miss Marie Carlson, of Maryville, secretary.

Carter was vice-president of the commission this year. He has been active in the organization for the past two years, and it is expected that under his administration the Commission will engage in many constructive activities.

During the current school year the meetings of the Commission have been scenes of lively discussion and fine fellowhip, culminating in a week-end conference held at Morristown College April 14-16.

Resolutions of the conference, which were adopted at the May meeting put the Commission on record as opposing all discrimination on the basis of racial differences, as favoring equality of opportunity in tax-supported schools, and as actively striving for amelioration of the situation of all dominated minority groups.

Twenty students of Maryville College attended the meeting.

Initiation Writer's Workshop Next Week

The fact that there are quite a number of outgoing senior members made it possible for the Writer's Workshop to vote in an unusually large number of new members. At the election which took place at the May 3rd meeting, the following twelve people were selected to fill vacancies: Marian Faulkner, Violet Webb, Grace Proffitt, Phyllis Dexter, Maisie Thomas, Naomi Woods, Fern Metzgar, Maria Wynn, Louis Krainock, Theron Alexander, Harry Walrand, and Herbert Dunning. Of these five are juniors, seven sophomores.

Initiation of these and also of the members taken in the fall and spring semesters, will take place at the Workshop picnic to be held next Wednesday.

Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Joe Brown Love from Knoxville, wife of the University Pastor, will be the guest speaker of the Y. W. C. A. on Mother's Day at 2:30. Mrs. Love is interested in dramatics among other things, and directs the pageants of the Church Street Methodist Church. Another feature of the program will be a reading by Maria Wynn. Marjorie Salmons will be in charge of the devotional part of the program.

Hebrew Music Subject Of Discussion At Last Faculty Club Meeting

Miss Hale Reads Interesting Music Research Paper

Miss Laura B. Hale was the speaker at the last monthly meeting of the Faculty Club on Tuesday evening, May 2nd. Her subject, "Jewish Music", involved the necessity of extensive research which Miss Hale, brought out in an interesting manner.

In trying to find the first recorded song in existence Miss Hale was led back to record after record, coming upon many so-called "blind alleys" but finally discovered in the Book of Exodus, Chapter 15, the first recorded song, humanity's first great song, for after Moses had led the Children of Israel across the Red Sea and delivered them out of the hands of Pharoah, he, with the multitude, lifted up his voice and sang, "I will sing unto the Lord for he has triumphed gloriously; the horse and his rider hath he thrown into the sea."

In the book of Gensis, Chapter 4, however, is the record of the first musician.. "And Adah bare Jabal; . . . . and his brother's name was Jubal; he was the father of all such as handle the harp and organ." Jubal was of the seventh generation..

The high lights in the history of Bible music were the introduction of psalms and singing under David, and its subsequent introduction into the temple service under Solomon. To David is attributed the fact that music became an organized part of worship, later however, it reached its peak with the antiphonal chorus effects in temple services in which not only voices sang antiphonally, but large number of instruments were used in supporting the voices.

Music reached its highest form during Solomon's time when it became highly embellished and more artistic. Some of the music used in the holiday synagogue services of the Jewish people of today is taken from the music of this early period. The effect of this music through the succeeding ages has resulted in music becoming part of worship as we have it at the present time.

In concluding, Miss Hale said "It is a long time from the first song at the Red Sea to Haydn's magnificent creation. It is a long time from the singing of simple music in an ancient tmeple to the swelling of the Hallehujah chorus by the most expert musicians of our time, but each was prompted by the same original impulse, to worship God through music, and to express through this sacred channel honor and glory to the one eternal God, whose mercy endureth for ever."

"Ends and beginnings—there are no such things,
There are only middles"—Forst

FEATURE—K. ORR

We don't know what other folks think of us, but we are inclined to believe that one of our besetting sins, or perhaps, one of our besetting virtues, is our remarkable ability to sleep. At no time of the year are we afflicted with insomnia; even on the most bracing winter afternoon we find it easy enough to take a nap in a dormitory, an accomplishment which, you must concede, is not to be sniffed at. E classes have been our worst trial. The soothing drone of the teacher's voice, the peace and quiet after a dinner in which carbohydrates were by no means lacking, have been so demoralizing to our good manners, that we've often found it hard even to look interested, much less to be so.

As long as we semed to be in the minority, we did not bother ourselves especially about our condition, but of late, half the students on this campus show signs of adopting our lethargic attitude. No longer can we sleep through E classes. The other members of the class are drowsy too, no one answers the questions put before the class, and the professor's voice is no longer soothing. We cast our eyes about over the lawns and see all sorts of people in all sorts of reclining positions. We hear one woeful tale after another of low test marks because people fell asleep while they were studying. We come into our room to take our afternoon siesta and what do we find but an imposter, snoozing peacefully and possessively in our beds.

Now such a state of affairs, we believe, requires immediate action. We are not sure that we are competent of prescribing a practicable remedy, but we find a few suggestions lurking around in the corners of our brains. We might inaugurate a business man's luncheon at Pearsons, consisting of a grapefruit, and a piece of dry toast. In that case our appetites would doubtless keep us awake. Or if that measure seems too drastic, we might make E classes, classes in correct sleeping and substitute them for certain gym classes. Another thought comes to us, a thought which we admit is a bit out of date, but which we offer nevertheless. Someone might start a sleep-

(Continued On Page Four)

FEATURE—K CARPENTER

We have decided that this is not going to be the feature article we intended. Features, or any other kind of exalted writng is beyond us, we find. In order to redeem ourselves for that statement we explain how it has become necessary for us to simply elaborate on how we tried to write a feature and why we failed.

You see it's like this—we have been studying the novel this term, and studying the novel entails being exposed to various and sundry styles. Styles, you say—yes, styles, my dears. That indefinable thing that—that makes it possible for one to distinguish his favorite author from any other kind. Each style puts one in a state of mind similar to that which the author must have been in—we think—and the consequence is that one's conversation unconsciously takes on a new hue, causing one's friends to look on in wonder, marvel, dismay or things worse.

That isn't so bad—most friends are willing to forgive what they think are mere twists of nature. But now, alack, alas, we have found we cannot take up our pen to write without being haunted in some peculiar manner by a phrase, passage, idea, or style from out of the many hundreds of pages we've been required to pore over.

For proof we cite an example from our first discarded feature sheet.

The fine food hath a fair look in its aspect, the fine food is found, alack, in faraway places: the sweet fortune lieth not with us in the matter of satisfyething (several corrections made) our unfortunate appetites: misfortune filleth the days of him that doth esteem himself ill fed. Contrariwise, if we respecte more the inward filling than the upper cramming, good Jupiter, into how many mischiefs do wee fall? Into whwat blindness are we ledde? Do we not commonly feel that in the long run, yes, does not experi-

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

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Friay, May 12, 1933

Presbyterians in America and elsewhere have been shocked by the apparent apostacy of Pearl S. Buck. Mrs. Buck, who until recently has been a missionary under the Presbyterian board, has become widely known for her almost obscene novel "The Good Earth". Recently she spent some time in America during which she was highly praised, not to mention highly paid for her writings.

In a very recent magazine article Mrs. Buck expressed some exceedingly radical thoughts for a missionary. She seemed to be in some doubt as to whether such a personage as Jesus Christ ever existed. She was also, she stated, very dissatisfied with creeds and would prefer a faith without such encumbrances. She further astounded Christians by her assertion that Christ actually is not believed in by those who profess t follow him and that his name is seldom heard except at places of worship.

The response of the Presbyterian Church we are glad to note, was immediate and emphatic. Dr. Charles R. Erdman, president of the board of foreign misions of the church, and to whom Mrs. Buck is responsible in her stewardship, stated that the board upholds church doctrines and Mrs. Buck would be required to subscribe to that doctrine.

The question that naturally comes to our minds is what has Mrs. Buck been teaching as a missionary in China? For many years she has been in this service, and during that time of course has influenced many hundreds of Chinese youths and aduits. One wonders whether her teaching followed her own beliefs or those of the Christianity and Presbyterianism.

It has been a compartively short time since Mrs. Buck achieved fame in the field of fiction. Her success in that direction has made it possible for her to feel independent of the Presbyterian board, if she cares to. She doesn't, we suppose, have to subscribe to doctrines which she disagrees, nor need she engage in mission work. It appears she need not worry about her futute—ar least the immediate part of it—as an author. Whether or not there would have bee n a break with the mission board had there been failure at writing is a matter of conjecture. Success, it seems, often makes a great deal of difference in people's ideas and views.

James Bryant Conant has been named by the Harvard Corporation to be the next president of Harvard University. He is forty-one and is the third youngest man to be called to the presidency of Harvard.

—MC—

Reports from the Kentucy-Tennessee border swept by tornadoes on Tuesday night fix the known death total at 58. This brings to approximately 250 the number killed in the tornadoes which have swept portions of the Southern States in the past few weeks.

—MC—

Germany intends to be heard at the disarmament conference in Geneva. She has notified the conference that, among other things, if submarines are not abolished she will reserve the right to demand submarines too.

—MC—

The observance of Mother's Day is taking a new turn this year. For some years the observance of this day has been commercialized for the increase of business. Recently a committee was formed in New York which adopted for its name National Mother's Day Committee. This committee is representative or all sections of the United States and of the major educational and philanthropic organizations.

It is the belief of this group that a better and more worthwhile observance of Mother's Day could be promoted. The idea was conceived that many people whose mothers are no longer living would appreciate an opportunity of paying a tribute to their mothers. One of the truest tributes that could be paid to a mother would be to pass on to less fortunate women and children something of the ministry that was received from her.

That there are thousands of such destitute mothers and children who are hoping not for flowers and remembrances this Mother's Day, but for the barest necessities of life, is evidenced by a recent action taken in Congress. A resolution was introduced into both the Senate and the House of Representaitves calling upon the president to issue a special Mother's Day proclamation in the interest "of an unprecedentedly large number of unemployment or loss of their bread earners, are lacking many of the necessities of life."

The resolution calls upon "our citizens to express on Mother's Day of this year, our love and reverence for motherhood by the usual tokens and messages of affection to our mothers, and by making contributions, in honor of our mothers, through our churches or welfare agencies, for the relief and welfare of such mothers and children as may be in need of the necessities of life."

Such an emphasis is an admirable one, and surely much more worth-while than the old commercialized rule of order. This ought, for many mothers who have been desperately unhappy, to be a much fortunate Mother's Day than they had expected.

Pressed by European selling, the dollar has fallen to a new low in foreign exchange. At the same time there is a broad advance in stocks and commodities to the highest prices yet reached since the country went off the gold standard.

—MC—

Last Sunday night President Roosevelt gave his second nationwide broadcast outlining his views on economic measures, inflation, and world problems. He reviewed his program to date and gave his plans for the immediate future.

—MC—

Conversations preliminary to the World Economic Conference to be held in London June 12, are still being made in Washington. Within the last few days represetatives from China, Germany, and Holland have joined in parleys at the Capitol.

—MC—

Observations

CRAWLING BACK

And now we break down and offer the much waited for apology which, in all probability, should have come sooner, if not oftener, this year. We do this in due respect to Miss Nathalia Wright, the girl we put on the band-wagon entirely too vociferously (don't mind mixtures) last week. After a second reading of our "Observations", we felt downright ashamed that such a thing could go in with our name attached to it. We wouldn't let a member of our former staff say such a thing, and in keeping with fairness, we suppose that we shouldn't have done it ourselves. Therefore we're downright sorry, and we're hoping that Miss Wright hasn't lost all the respect that she might have sometime had for us.

AND GOING ON

We'd like to add a little to the Superior Scotties line while we're on this particular subject. The editor of that column just forgot to say that the Managing Editor of the paper this year has been Nathalia, and also, in keeping with the general tone of the entire staff, that she's been one of the best'erns. We just don't mean any wisecracks toward any up-and-coming person when we say that the next editor will have to move some to get the kind of satisfaction that we've had with Miss Wright's news hounding.

AND STOPPING

It was with some more grim satisfaction relating toward those whom we call our antagonists that we had our assignments this week include the writing of "Observations". We'd made about enough inexcusable errors this year that cause us to wonder whether or not we can, or could, have our job back next year. Now, though, we feel that we're set, and we feel further that Miss Carpenter has extremely good judgment. All of which is more or less directly to say that we enjoy the opportuity of occasionally panning the members of our student body and our faculty.

THIS WAS GREAT

Many were the comments to the effect that this May Day was one of the most successful in recent Maryville history, and we're glad to place a hearty endorsement on that. The novelty of the "months" performance and the little leaf act in which Wesley Culver starred, was beyond doubt, quite the thing. And, then, everything ran smoothly, and we're sure that's worthy criticism of May Day festivities.

FRIDAY

In the waning days of the school year, we'd like to have one more opportunity to give a rose. It goes this time to what we consider one of the most accomplished and most intelligent persons on this college green (we're not supposed to consider the faculty members in this analysis) who happens to live just opposite the way from us, one Frank R. Neff, Jr. We're quite under the impression that more people than Dot Casseres will miss Mr. Neff next year for his work in the Ministerial Association, his work with the Student Volunteers, his extra work with the Student Volunteer News Bulletin of which he has been editor the last two years, his work with the squad of Thrower which has been quite indispensable, and the last to be mentioned, his one big enterprise which has been to give the college the best in music with the one manual reed organ. And besides all this, Mr. Neff has a very good chance of being a Cum Laude student. It would be a simple accomplishment if Mr. Neff had not been disposed to take far too many cuts in several subjects, and suffer the consequent deduction of quality and quantity credits. Of course, we're apt to get some person to fill each of Mr. Neff's well done duties, but we're qquite sure that it won't be one person doing it all.

EVEN THE FRESHMAN

With Y elections and the accompanying ballyhoo we've heard a great deal about the faculty being for some people, and the students being (by natural law, we suppose) for someone else until we're forced, almost, to believe there's dissension in the ranks. We attended a banquet of the Highland Echo Staff the other evening at which a mixed crowd was present (that is, faculty and students), and from what we could determine on both sides, every individual was quite decidedly for himself, regardless of classification.

WUF, WURFF, DUFFF

Charley Beale offices just opposite us. We heard him begin one of his customary storms the other day and we went into his office, pulled down his blinds so Dr. Lloyd would not hear thinking he would ((not Dr. Lloyd; Beale)) attain his usual pitch) and listened to what he had to say. Charley's trouble was this; he had to place the pictures of Lib Duncan and the great Duff both on the same page and that was a phyisical impossibility with Duff's honors going below his pictures. We don't know what Charley did; he might have reduced those of Duff by 2-3 and then had barely enough room . . . but we'll wait till the annual comes out and see for our good selves.

SWAN SONG

In passing our last pass we'd like to be wishing everyone a happy and cool summer vacation with a minimum of tornadoes. We also wish those freshmen who are not coming back a happy year at Maryville next year. That goes for the sophomores and juniors. We also hope (and this is last) that you won't have as much difficulty scaring up the necessary wherewithal as we expect to have. Now go to the next column, and congratulations for getting through this one.

Book Browsing

Horace Liveright, New York, Robinson Jeffers, "The Roan Stallion", 1925, $3.00

Robinson Jeffers, one of the most interesting figures among contemporary poets, has been fittingly called "The poet of tragic terror." In "The Roan Stallion", one of his earlier books, are three long dramatic tragedies. The first, "The Roan Stallion", contains a vivid character portrayal of a woman in tragic circumstances. It is unpleasant, but unforgettable. "Tamar" is a powerful dramatic narrative on the stem Greek model. It is written in free verse which seems more prosiac than poetical in spots. In this poem, also, characters are portrayed with remarkable power. The grandeur and beauty of many of the lines give the poem, as someone has expressed it, "the roll and swing of the elder seas". Indeed, a hypnotic rhythm is characteristic of most of the Jeffers poetry.

"The Tower Beyond Tragedy", the third of the tragedies, is a unique treatment of the Electra story.

Serener, and perhaps having more real beauty, are the shorter poems in the book. These are not only more appealing from the thought content standpoint, but abound in exquisite imagery. "Joy", "Natural Music", People and a Heron", are as beautiful free verse as one would ask.

There is an unusual quality in the Jeffers imagery. In one instance, speaking of the dawn, the poet says "grey boils over the mountain.". He characterizes evening as "leopard-footed evening". Again we find

"a huge beast in whose mane the stars were netted, sun and moon were his eyeballs."

Amazing expression is another of his characteristics. Such phrases as

"pained thoughts found the honey peace in old poems"

and

"At night the half-moon was like a dancing girl,
No, like a drunkard's half dollar"

linger in the memory.

Robinson Jeffers is an ardent realist. Many readers would be horrified by the extreme morbidity of his realism. He has often been criticized as a teller of shockingly tragic stories. On the whole his view of a world full of corruption and ugliness is far from cheerful. But the personal intensity with which he sets forth his thoughts make his poetry so powerful, even magnificent, that one reads on and on although he may heartily disagree with the philosophy expressed.

Mark Van Doren says of this remarkable book, "Few recent volumes of any sort have struck me with such force as this one has; few are as rich with the beauty and strength which belongs to genius alone."

FLORIDA CLUB

A meeting of the Florida Club was held in Bainonian Hall, Thursday evening, May 4. The program included the following numbers: a reading by Emma Morgan, a vocal solo by George Buffaloe, and piano solos by Bill Frish and Irene Branning.

NATURE CLUB

The Nature Club met Monday night, May 1, in the Zoology laboratory. During the business meeting plans were made for holding a picnic on Saturday, May 13. A paper on Smoky Mountain Park was given by Cecelia Conover.

Miss Josephine Hunter, Instructor in History and Head of Baldwin Hall, has been in the college hospital since last Monday because of illness. It is thought that she will be able to be out by the last of the week.

Poetry Corner

Sterile Mountain

I am dead
No person ever treads my back
hoping to see something beautiful.
No person builds roads around
me for men to travel over.
I grow no stately pine trees, and
home no wild animals.
My back is of sheer worthless,
hard rock.

I am not of civilization—I am
dead.

But I have my purpose.

I furnish power for men, to run
their machines.
I fill rivers with gold from my
deposits.
I give water to the fertile valleys that they may produce.

My purpose is not to live, but to
give life to others.

—R. K. Orr

On Thoreau's Journals

As I read o'er the pages in this
book
Admiring this strange life which
you portray;
As I approve the way did forsake
The colorless conventions of your
day;
As I go with you in this life
alone
To all the ends of life which you
explore,
With no one near to comfort, to
bemoan
Your fate, should you in fear,
one's aid implore.
I realize in you a friend of men,
A friend of men sincere who lose
their way
And live their entire lives without
one plan
Except to be inspired by what
you say.
When I encounter any mental
strife
This book contains for me the
way of life.

—R. K. Orr

President Roosevelt will formally open the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago on May 27. The date of the opening of the World's Fair was advanced from June 1 to May 27 in order to make it possible for the President to attend.

—MC—

The Mills

The mills are still and silent
There is no ring of steel on steel
Nor any deafening hum
Of any giant wheel.

The furnaces are black.
No molten metal lights them now.
No flames leap forth from open
doors
To scorch the laboring brow.

The crane is still and powerless.
There is no snap of shears,
And everything stands spectre-like
Among the dust of silent years.

At night no crimson flames
Leap far into the sky
From double rows of blackened
stacks
To meet the watching eye.

The mills are still and silent.
There is no beauty anywhere,
Men only stand and hope and
wait
For work that isn't there.

—Fern Metzger

Mahatma Gandhi has been released from prison and immediatley he began a three-week's fast of "purification" to call attention to the plight of India's 40,000,000 Untouchables. At the same time he called off the Indian civil disobedience campaign and anti-British boycott for a month.

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SPORTS

Coach Thrower's Scanty-Boys Show Class In Winning Regional A. A. U. Meet In Kentucky

Byar Ties College Mark In Century; Old Reliables Produce Good work

Maryville track fans learned with pleasure last Sunday that the Maryville delegation to the Southeastern invitation A. A. U. track meet on Saturday at Elizabethton, Kentucky, had captured first place in the men's participation. Thrower's delegation of ten men captured eight first, four seconds, and three thirds to garner enough points to nose out Emory and Henry, her nearest rival.

Byar, Scot sprint star, was high pointer for the winners, with a total of thirteen points. He was followed by Moore, who captured the long runs to gain ten points. In winning the 100-yard dash, Byar tied the college record of ten seconds flat. This is the second time that Byar has equalled the best mark of Maryville tracksters in the century.

Russell, mighty javelin tosser, failed to live up to his performance at U. T., but heaved the stick 169 yards to capture first honors. Toms, lanky leaper, hove himself into the air at a height of five-feet-eight to take first place in the high jump. He also failed to reach the heights he attained at Shields-Watkins but his mark was plenty to add another five points to Maryville's bid for the cup. In the pole vault Lavendar reached his best so far in Maryville competitive work and propelled his weight to eleven feet, one inch to win the pole vault.

Platt, Emory and Henry speedster, nosed Ed Greene out in a fast hurdle competition, also nudging Byar out for a win in the low timbers. Both these races were exceptionally fast, and the Scots coming in second were far from trailing.

Stuart Snedeker, who equalled the college record in the quarter against the Vols, framed up, along with Hitch, on the boys, and coasted the lap in 55:8 to win that event. Hitch was second.

In the half-mile Vaughn, highly touted L.M.U. runner, was completely outclassed by Jim Hitch, who traversed the distance in 2:05. The cup presented Maryville by virtue of her victory is a huge, but handsome, piece of artizanship. It is a symbol of an attempt to make this meet an annual affair.

Athletic Awards

Following a recent meeting of the Board of Athletic Control the following men and women were announced as having been awarded letters for this year's work in athletics:

Men receiving letters and sweaters in football:
West, Tom
Gillespie, Martin, captain
Gillespie, Hardy
Clark, Wade
Atchison, Frank
Kalman, Louis
Atkins, Jack
Gwynn, Stroud
Stone, Cecil
Tolliver, Ray
Holloway, James
Millsaps, Leon
Wilson, Don
Payne, Sylvester
Gamble, M. H.
Myers, Harold, manager
Russell, Ray
Collins, Delmas
Blazer, Lamar
Boretsky, Steve

Men receiving letters and sweaters in basketball were:
Lewis, James, captain
Stone, Cecil
Cherry, Ralph
Allen, Rex
Haub, Carl
Waldrop, John
Kizer, John
Moore, Clifton, manager

Receiving monograms for work in Women's Point System were:
Burchette, Delores—398
Davis, Katherine—380
Hale, Hazel—380
Blessing, Lois—360
Emigh, Florence—359
Doty, Ruth—356
Hammett, Christeen—346
Simmons, Kathryn—333
Hast, Grace—332
Coates, Dorothy—326
Robison, Martina
Carringer, Lila—311
Coker, Myrtle—309
Jaynes, Rena—302
Dick, Sara—300

SPORT SLANTS

By Beale

Those who condescend to read this sport page will maybe notice that there is no mention herein, in a separate article, of the recent U. T. debacle. Such an oversight is a result neither of a desire to slight deserving Maryville athletes nor of a wish to save our face, or rather what is left of our map. We jest figgered 'nuff was already said.

—S—

The last home ball game has been had. That is the last collegiate ball game. We reiterate, the last ball game has been had—and hot weather is just now getting here. It won't be long now before a pitcher can really heat up his ole soupbone and deliver nine innings worth of the bony-fidy. And here we are putting. Shucks!

—S—

Deserving of special mention somewhere, if not in the Maryville Hall of Fame, is Martin Gillespie's performance in Tuesday's game against Johnson City Teachers. Gillespie made four trips to the plate and collected four hits. He also fielded without an error. Doesn't sound too big—but try it!

—S—

Bob Thrower was click-clacking through his nostril (his one good nostril) the other day, and making wise-cracks at the boys who were doing their dead level best to hurdle like he said. Did he appreciate their efforts? Nah! He even told one star timber-topper that his form was a variation of the "henwaller shuffle." We thought it was right oute, though.

—S—

T'was just one week ago that Broker's Tip won the Derby up in the Land of Nod (corn). 'N we know how come. It wasn't because Col. Bradley was so smart, nor because the hoss naturally had the goods. It was because we chose Head Play to win. Our favorite only lost by a nose or so, so we're sure that without the several length handicap he labored under as a result of our picking him, he would have come in winner in a breeze. We ain't gonna predict no more. That must have bee an awful blow to those ladies who were hoss-swapping around there with Head Play.

—S—

Sports weren't so bad, once we got past fotball (oh yes, and basket ball). Only two collegiate losses with the home schedule already over is god enough for anybody's league. That's what General Honaker has done so far. And he only has the spring road trip left, so it begins to look like a successful season.

Prime Minister MacDonald has just announced in the House of Commons that there is "every prospect of an agreement" between Great Britain and the United States on an immediate tariff truce.

Diamond Stars Split Two Game Series With Teachers

Loose Playing Is Responsible For Scot Defeat In Last Home Game

Maryville and East Tennessee Teachers split a two-game series here Monday and Tuesday, Maryville losing what will probably be the last home game of the year. The Johnson City team, coached by Jean McMurray, son of Dr. J. H. McMurray of Maryville, showed signs of power, but was handicapped by weaknesses at the bat.

In the first game Atchison allowed the visitors six hits and two runs, breezing to victory as the Scots clubbers bunched hits in the third inning to score five runs and win 7-2. Clark was the only local to get more than one hit, all but one Scot clout coming in the third inning.

Score by innings:

Teachers	100	100	000—2
Maryville	115	000	000—7

Clark and Atchison; Sams and McCall.

The second game was a more closely contested affair, with Maryville coasting along on a 3-1 lead until the seventh, when the Teachers scored two runs to tie the score In the ninth, after Loessberg had weakened and Atchison sent to relieve him, two runners scored before "Butter" had the arm limbered appropriately. The Scots could make no hay in their turn in the sunny ninth, and the game ended with the visitors in possession of the spoils.

Score by innings:

Teachers	000	001	202—5
Maryville	002	010	000—3

Graf and Loessberg, Atchison; McCall and Seaton.

Campus Golf Course Ready For General Use

Students Invited To Participate In Golf Matches

Cups and flags have been placed for nine holes of the proposed golf course. It has not been possible this year to construct real greens and the fairway grass is not short enough for the best results. The College had hoped to secure the use of a regular fairway mower but was unable to do so and under present conditions does not feel justified in purchasing one. But the field mower used cuts the grass short enough to allow playing by "winter rules", if players keep their eyes on the balls.

Tee No. 1 is at the end of the tennis courts behind Carnegie Hall. You play parallel to the lower fence and the railroad track to green No. 1 just across the walk which runs down the hill over the "corduroy" from Baldwin Hall. Green No. 2 is in the corner of the campus toward "Little Town"; No. 3 is near the Hospital; No. 4 over the trees near the College Farmer's House; No. 5 down the big field near the sign; No. 6 back by the Hospital; No. 7 toward Town, near the location of the old house recently torn down; No. 8 near the walk below Baldwin; No. 9 behind the Chapel.

Most of the holes are short enough for iron clubs but adequate for real playing. Every one is welcome to the use of the course.

A conference of France and her colonies is being held and in many ways it bids fair ultimately to have as profound an effect on world trade as the British Empire Ottawa Parley. It is the beginning of a supreme effort by France to make her vast colonial empire as self-contained as possible.

Railsplitters Drop a Pair To Scot Baseballers

Loessberg Clouts Homer To Score Two And Win Own Game

On May 4 and 5, the Highlander baseball machine took a pair of close games from the L. M. U. Railsplitters by the scores of 4-3 and 6-3. Both games were played on a wet field, causing several freak plays to come off, the Scots snatching victory from the jaws of defeat in both games in the final frame. In the first game, pitcher Loessberg after giving up only six hits in the nine innings, went to bat in the ninth with Jim Holloway on base and hit a four-bagger to win the contest for himself. The second game was also won in the last inning, Gillespie scoring on Holloway's fly to center field, and Stone and West scoring on Loessberg's triple.

In the first game the Harrogaters set the pace the entire game, holding a 3-2 lead on Maryville as the ninth inning opened. Loessberg pitched excellent ball the entire route, but his mates seemed not to be able to bunch their plate energies into a scoring drive. Gillespie, with two hits for three times at bat, and Stone with three for four, carried away the batting honors of the day.

Score by innings:

Maryville	000	011	002—4
L. M. U.	100	020	000—3

Clark, Graf and Loessberg; Slover and Grimsley, Bowling.

In the second game Doc Duff orthodox Kentucky Boatman, held the Railsplitters at bay for seven innings, allowing six hits and three runs. In the meanwhile, his mates garnered four hits off Bowling to score six runs. The infield was very muddy for this game, but the infielders prospered in spite of it, only three errors being recorded against them.

Score by innings:

Maryville	300	000	003—6
L. M. U.	030	000	000—3

Graf and Duff; Slover and Bowling.

Beer of 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight is now sold legally in thirty states. Laws have been passed permitting its sale at later dates in several other states.

—MC—

A demand that either the interest or principal of foreign debts be reduced and the markets of the big nations be thrown open will be made by Greece at the World Economic Conference according to the Greek Foreign Minister.

—MC—

Eugene Black, Governor of Atlanta Federal Reserve Bank, is definitely slated to succeed Eugene Meyer as Governor of the Federal Reserve Board. Mr. Meyer has resigned.

—MC—

According to statements by Postmaster General Farley the deficit of the Postoffice Department this year will be less than half what it was a year ago— $72,000,000 compared with $153,000,000.

France has made no definite decision about her war-debt payment to the United States which she deferred last December. The matter has been discussed but she is leaving the next move up to the United States.

—MC—

Farm foreclosure riots broke out in Iowa last week and martial law was declared. 147 rioters were arrested. The situation is now under control and martial law will end as soon as the trials begin.

Freshmen Tracksters Amass Crack Aggregation To Cop Intramural Cinder Meet On Thursday

Yearlings Pile Up 50 Points While Juniors Are Second With 41; Seniors Take 25, Sophs 11

Pulling ahead in the closing events of the day, the freshman class piled up fifty points to take the championship honors in the intra-mural track meet held yesterday on the college cinder circle. With each class supplied with individual stars, the fate of the decision between the frosh and the juniors, who trailed second with 41 points, rested entirely with the boys who came out and plugged in for seconds and thirds. Four men, two juniors, one freshman and one senior took two first places. Peery, of the seniors, was individual high-pointer of the day, capturing two first places in the mile and half-mile, and a third in the low hurdles. Springer, junior, took a monopoly on the hurdles, winning both high and low timber-topping, while Gamble, husky freshman, heaved his way to firsts in both the discus and the shot put. Hugh Powel, of the junior team, sped for firsts in the 220-yard dash and the quarter. Perhaps the best individual performance of the day was that of Kipp, junior centurion, who sprinted the hundred in the crack time of 10:6.

The summar:

Mile Run—Peery (S), Badgett (F) Hogland (S); 5:15:08.
440 Yard Dash—Powtl (J), Saint (F), Slawson (J); 57:6
100 Yard Dash—Kipp (J), Stone (So), Waldrop (F); 10:6
Shot Put—Gamble (F), Haub (J); 35:6
Pole Vault—Waldrop (F), Wright (J), Stevenson (F); 9:3.
120 Yard High Hurdles—Springer (J), Stevenson (S), Jess (So; 20:00
880 Yard Run—Peery, Lodwick, (Slawson and Adams) 2:12:02.
High Jump—Barras (J), Stakely (F), Keeton (F); 5:5
220 Yard Dash—Powell (J), Stone (So), McCormick (F); 25:00
Discus—Gamble (F), Wright (J), Ramsey (So); 98:10
2 Mile Run—Gillis (F), Stevenson (S), Lockerby (F); 11:32:02
220 Yard Low Hurdles—Springer (J), Saint (F), Peery (S; 30:00
Broad Jump—Fischbach (S), Hardy (F), Obert (F); 19:3.
Javelin—Lehr (F), Fischbach (S), Tripp (J); 144 feet.

Black calls to the attention of the male students their unconscious encouraging of a "Butt Place" Younger boys, around Union College, following the example of the college men, are fast developing the habit of smoking.

COLLEGIATE SWAPS



We aren't the only people who have "goin' home" on our minds it seems. Judging by the number of commencement programs occupying the front pages, and the number of farewell editorials everybody else is anticipatin' a little aussi. Which will go the same next fall on the reverse trip, y' know.

—:—

The library of the Polytech Institute is not to be opened at night during the spring, short term. Evidently the students plan to make hay while the sun shines.

—:—

Lenoir Rhyne is up and coming for the college has been admitted to the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States.

—:—

"The Future of women in public speaking promises much" says the Asheville Normal and Teachers College. We always knew the women could speak but why has it taken the college so long to discover this fact too.

—:—

A course in courtship and marriage is to be given at the Asheville Normal and Teachers College. Wonder how many of the girls will remain old maids now.

—:—

200 of the 278 students of the University of South Carolina who withdrew or were dismissed were discharged because they were unable to meet the standard of the course of study.

—:—

U. of S. C. has changed its cut system entirely, the most interesting fact being that seniors with a B average are granted voluntary attendance to classes.

—:—

An editorial of the Orange and

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Office Announces Registration Plans

New Ruling Made Regarding Reservation Fees

The following anouncements concerning registration and reservatios for the coming year have come from the registrar's office:

Registration will be as follows:
Juniors, May 17, 18, 19
Sophomores, May 22, 23, 24
Freshmen, May 25, 26, 27

These will be the only dates for registration. Those who do not register with their classes on dates arranged for cannot be registered until September.

Unless the fee of $15.00 required of all students, is sent to the Registrar by September 1, a student is not assured of places in the classes for which he may have registered.

As to room reservations, beginning with this year, no separate room deposit fee will be required. The advance payment of fifteen dollars, required of both old and new students, will include a room reservation fee. Until July 15, old students will be given preference over new applicants. After July 15, rooms will be assigned in the order of application.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet To Form New Protective Rulings For Y Rooms

Conditions Require More Strict Regulations Regarding Their Use

In the near future the Y. W. C. A. cabinet expects to draw up some regulations in regard to the use of the reading room. Since all girls are members of the Y. W. C. A. this room is open to the women of the college, provided that the proper use is made of it. To make clearer to those who have forgotten for what purpose the room was intended the cabinet will formulate these rules, and post them.

The attention of those who use the room is called to the fact that only the furnishings are the property of the Y. W. The room itself belongs to the college.

Many enjoyable afternoons and evenings have been experienced in the Y. W. rooms by various groups, and it is hoped that this may continue. Present conditions, however, demand a more rigid ruling. Unfair advantage has been taken of the fact that the Y. rooms are not carefully supervised. At present protection of the property is the apparamount issue.

CAMPUS CARNIVAL
(Continued From Page One)

pretation to a group of delightful songs. Thornhill, Clopton, and Courteney, the Drinkham Harpists, played several good numbers. The singing of The Dixie Vagabonds, in the role of the Drinkham Harmony Harmony Boys, was very well received. William McCormick, playing the part of Tooter Drinkham, presented several pleasing numbers on his saxophone. Last, came the whirl wind tap dancing by the versatile Carrie Lou Tweed and Vi Webb. Interspersed throughout the entire program was the scintillating music of the Alpha Sigma orchestra. A moon, almost full, added that extra touch which made the whole program delightfully entertaining, and altogether the first campus carnival was a decided success.

The Social Committee wishes to thank the Student Body and those who took part in the program for their wholehearted support.

Former Music Teacher Returns To Fill Vacancy

Mrs. Earl McCall of Loudon, Tennessee is now filling the position recently left vacant by the resignation of Miss Susan Logan Howard.

A graduate of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Mrs. McCall, as Miss Ethel Adkins taught music at the College until her marriage two years ago. She was one of the most popular teachers on Maryville campus, and her return is heralded with enthusiasm. Old and new students join in extending to Mrs. McCall a welcome back to campus activities.

Premier Azana of Spain in a sudden and unexpected move caused the arrest of army officers who opposed the passing of a gag bill which would establish a virtual dictatorship dominated by the Socialists. Spain seems to be headed for a dictatorship.

New Editor Appointed To Take Neff's Place World News Bulletin

Freshman Apprentice To Fulfill Position As Chief

Mr. Alex Christie has received appointment by the president of the Student Volunteers to act as editor in chief of the Student Volunteer World News Bulletin for the remainder of this year and during next. Mr. Christie, a freshman this year, has been in active engagement with the work of this bulletin since the beginning of school, holding the positions of reporter, assistant managing editor, managing editor, and now editor-in-chief from the date of appointment, April 23rd. He displaces Frank R .Neff, Jr., who has edited the bulletin since it was founded on March 23, 1931, by Miss Alma J. Schoeller, of the class of 1932.

Mr. Neff is the last of the present seniors to leave the staff of the bulletin. At present, after a gradual process of supervised elimination of seniors, the staff is composed mostly of ophomores and freshmen.

The work of the reporters on the staff of the bulletin is to cover the world news and report weekly incidents of general world interest. Each reporter has a specific and limited field to cover. The news is divided into the fields of religious, economic, general sociological, scientific, educational, and political interest.

Highland Echo Staff Enjoys Fourth Annual Banquet Sat., May 6

The Fourth Annual Banquet of the Highland Echo Staff was held in the New Providence Church last Saturday evening with Dr. Hunter as toastmaster.

Most of the program was given over to short speeches. Four former editors, Prof. Queener, Mrs. Traylor, Mr. Hina, and Mrs. Allison were present and recalled many pleasant and humorous incidents which happened during their editorship. Then next year's senior staff members spoke in both light and serious vein of the work of the coming year. The graduating members of the staff each had a few words to say and enlivened the evening with humorous anecdotes of the past year's issues. Between these speeches tap dancing by Violet Webb, and piano selections by Charlotte Upp were given. The program also included toasts from the old to the new editor, from the new editor to the staff, from the staff to the faculty committee, and also to the departing seniors.

Unique Theme Runs Thru Men's Glee Singers Banquet

The Men's Glee Singers of Maryville College had their annual banquet Thursday evening, May 11. The theme throughout the program, "Rhapsody in Blue", dominated the music, speeches, and menu. The courses of the dinner were "movements", in keeping with the musical mood. Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd, president of the college, was toastmaster.

During Movemen t I. Donald Briggs gave a toast to the ladies, to which Mary Katherine Mize responded.

In Movement II, Garnet Manges played "Rhapsody in Blue" as a piano solo, and Wesley Culver gave a vocal solo.

Movement III was featured by a toast to Song, by Gordon Grooms, after which the Dixie Vagabond Quartet sang.

In Movement IV speches were made by the retiring president, Robert Overly, and the incoming president, Arthur Courtenay.

During Movement V, William Hannah offered a toast to the Future, and all of the members and their guests sang "Auld Lang Syne".

The dinner was prepared and served by members of the Home Economics Club.

TRIANGLE CLUB

On Thursday, May 4, the Triangle Club held its monthly meeting in the Y. W. reading rooms. A varied program was given, Opal Johnson played popular music on the piano. A reading "Gretna Green", was given by Roberta Howie. Professor Crothers sang "Invincible", "Sylvia", and "A Perfect Day". Eleanor Denslow closed the program with a reading, "A Matter of Discretion".

Organ Recital In Voorhees Chapel

By Frank R. Neff, Jr., '33

PROGRAM FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1933, 4:00 P. M.

Hymn Tune: Maryville ---------- Neff

Praeludium Pastorale et Choricum ---------- Neff
Symphony No. 5, in B-Flat Major ---------- Schubert
I. Allegro
II. Andante
III. Menuetto
IV. Allegro vivace

El Capitan March ---------- Sousa
Country Gardens ---------- Grainger
Two Numbers from The Messiah ---------- Handel
I. Recitative: Comfort Ye My People
II. Aria: Ev'ry Valley Shall Be Exalted
Wesley Y. Culver, '33, Tenor
Toccata and Fugue in D Minor ---------- Bach

Maryville Men Meet Cumberland In Last Debate For This Year

The closing debate of this school year was held on Friday night, May 5. The visiting team, from Cumberland University, upheld the affirmative side of the intercollegiate question on the war debts, and were represented by Harold Stephens and LeRoy Slinker. Maryville, debating the negative side, was represented by Jesse Carter and Earle Crawford. Benjamin Groves presided.

The debate was well attended and proved to be one of the most interesting of the season. The question was debated without judges and no decision was given.

MINISTERIAL BANQUET SATURDAY EVENING

On Saturday, May 13th the Annual Banquet of the Ministerial Association will be held at the New Providence Presbyterian Church. Dr. Stevenson, popular college pastor, will act as toastmaster. The speaker of the evening will be the Reverend O. R. Tarwater, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church. James Smith and Marie Carlson, college students, will also appear on the program. From sixty to seventy students are expected to attend.

THETA ALPHA PHI ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Michael Testa was elected president, and Lois Wallace secretary, of Tennessee Delta Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, at a meeting of the chapter held Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. West's classroom.

This election was the last official action of the fraternity this year, since it was not deemed wise to attempt a paly.

Members of the chapter who will remain in and near the college next year include Michael Testa, Lois Wallace, Harry Matthias, Mrs. West, Dean Hunter, Mrs. Sara Moore Traylor, Harry Gauding, and Dorothy McCulloch.

ALUMNI BANQUET AT PRINCETON, NEW YORK

Thirty-one Maryville Alumni met in Princeton, April 29, for the Fifth Annual Banquet of the Atlantic Highlander. Dinner was served at the Peacock Inn with Luther Hammond '28 acting as master of ceremonies. Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, President of Princeton Seminary and a director of Maryville College, extended a welcome to the group; J. Gordon Jeffries '28 responded.

The program consisted of music and stories presented by Percy Buchanan, '22, Naomi Willingham, '32 Robert Jones, Billy Mayer, Willie N. (Harold) Laster '30; Ralph Teffeteller and George Osborne '32; Dr. E. E. McCulloch '06; Mrs. Charlotte Messler Carr '21, and by L. Clouser.

The officers elected for the ensuing year were:
H. Gordon Harold '27—President
Mrs. Phyllis Anderson Hammond '27—Vice Presiednt
Lynn B. Rankin, '31—Secretary and Treasurer

LA CERCLE FRANCAISE

La Cercle Francaise at its meeting on May 3, elected the following officers:
President—George Stanley
Vice President—Dorothy Nethery
Secretary—Marie Bailey
Treasurer—Walter Cloud
Program Secretaries—Violet Webb, Phyllis Dexter, James Stevenson, Lowell Busler.

The feature of the program was a play entitled "Cupidon, Dentiste". The characters were George Stanley, Marie Bailey, Walter Cloud, Dorothy Nethery, Jeanne Warren, James Stevenson.

Alumni Association Plans Banquet For June 7 at Pearson's

The Alumni Association of the College is planning an interesting program for the annual banquet which is to be held on the evening of June 7 in Pearsons Hall.

In addition to the visitors and alumni who will attend commencement on account of their interest in this year's graduating class, several classes are planning reunions.

The class of '08 will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary; the class of '13 will observe its twentieth and that of '23 exepcts a large attendance at its tenth reunion.

All alumni, the members of the senior class, the faculty and the parents of seniors are eligible to attend the banquet, which is always a high point in the events of commencement week.

MISS JONES RETURNS

Miss Anna J. Jones, registrar, has returned to her office after a month's absence. Miss Jones was out because of an attack of influenza. Because of her illness, it was necessary to postpone registration.

TRUTH ESSAYS DUE

All essays written by freshmen on "The Value of Truth" are due this week, so that they may be judged before Commencement. The prize to be given to the person writing the best essay is a gold medal, which is valued at not less than fifteen dollars and not more than twenty-five dollars. The prize was provided for in the will of Mr. Benjamin Rush Strong of Knoxville, Tennessee, and is called the Ruth Strong Medal. The medal was won in 1932 by John Robert Hollway.

FEATURE—By K. Carpenter
(Continued From Page One)

ence teach us—

At that point we paused to analyze. Something was wrong. Could it be Euphues? We decided for the good of our reputation and our readers we had best make a second attempt.

No, no, let us consider with thought, and think with acknowledging, and acknowledge with hope, and hope with desire, and desire with expectation, and expect without optimism a revolutionary change in our diet. Let us in sort realize, I say, that our poor hopes were so futile as to be impossible and our longings so far-fetched as to bring us no anticipation of an immediate release from beans and beans, and then, of course, beans.

You see what we were up against? But we're ordinarily both determined and optimistic, so we endeavored to pull our minds out of the atmosphere of the "Countess of Pembroke's Arcadia" and write a Maryville College feature. We tried once more.

Thereupon Hopeful began to answer that he had only wished for himself a little, that that little of which he doth dream was but a piece of cherry pie or a shrimp cocktail. And, said he, as for pleas, I make none, being myself a man of peace; the parties who sent us here withal, were interested in the welfare of our minds, not our bodies, and wherefor should I complain.

So we gave up. If even John Bunyan had his effect upon us, we are henceforth and forevermore branded as a novel reader, not writer, and consequently must limit ourselves to certain fields of action—among which feature writing is the "scaredest" thing we is of.

On looking over our thought (?) we find there was at least consistency in that. Perhaps, after all, we were merly hungry, and as such were more or less irresponsible.

M. Club Closes Year's Program with Week-end Outing Near Walland

On Saturday, May 6, members of the girl's "M" Club went to the Gamble's Cabin near Walland for a week-end trip, and returned early Monday morning. Members going on the trip were: Mary Gillingham, Cecelia Conover, Mildred Schoeller, Mary Hollis Carter, Katherine Wayland, Sarah Dick, Grace Hast, Mary Gamble, and Mrs. Queener. The girls spent most of the time in hiking and hunting for wild flowers.

The "M" Club has been very active during the past year. A business meeting is held once every month. At the special meetings, a program of swimming, hiking, aerial dart, or some other sport is enjoyed by the girls.

Piano, Voice Recital Very Well Received

National Music Week on Maryville campus was ushered in by the attractive joint recital of Miss Ruth Henry and Miss Norma Spilatore on Monday night. The recital was a pleasing combination of well-chosen piano and voice numbers. Among the selections played by Miss Henry were "Waltz A Flat Major" by Brahms, three Etudes by Chopin, and "Dedication" by Schumann-Listz. The "Second Concerto in G Minor" by Saint-Saens, with orchestral accompaniment by Miss Manges was also well received. Miss Henry's interpretation is particularly worthy of comment.

Miss Spilatore's eight numbers were varied and attractive, ranging from an operatic aria to a German folk song and an Armenian lullaby. Her choice of songs required that she sing in three languages, Italian, French, and German. In "Als die Alte Mutter" Miss Spilatore's tones were especially clear and full. Miss Carrie Pearson was her very excellent accompanist.

SORCE WINS ATHENIAN ORATORICAL CONTEST

Seven contestants participated in the oratorical contest held by the Athenian Literary Society last Saturday night. The contest proved an interesting and instructive one. Phil Sorce, whose subject was "Andrew Johnson, the Product of Democracy", was awarded the decision. His oration was well prepared and delivered in a pleasing manner. The prize, which was a gold piece, was awarded him by the society president, Leslie Webb.

Acting as judges were Professor Davis, Dr. Knapp, and Dr. McMurray.

FEATURE—By K. Orr
(Continued from page one)

ing marathon. That, at least, would give chronic sleepers a legitimate excuse to indulge in their favorite avocation. There may be other cures for this particular epidemic that has spread about over our campus but we can't think of them at present—we're sleepy.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME ~~10~~ 19 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE SEPTEMBER 16, 1933 NUMBER ONE

Plans For Big Year Made By Y at Tallassee

Cabinet Vacancies Filled And New Rules Drawn Up

The annual Rerteat, a joint conclave of the Y. organigations was held, previous to the opening of the College, at Tallassee, on September 9, 10 and 11.

"The Master's Mind—Our Mind's Master" was the theme around which the program centered. The main speaker, Dr. Lloyd, conducted the Sunday afternoon service. In bringing out the point, "The Master's Mind—Our Mind's Master", Dr. Lloyd included some of the very interesting background history of Maryville College.

In the morning Miss Jessie Johnson addressed the Cabinet on "Our Future Y. W." and Miss Clemmie Henry addressed the Nu Gamma Leaders on "A True Maryville Girl."

Plans for the welcoming of the new students were almost as important topics in the joint meetings as the plans for the future Y. M. and Y. W. work.

The distribution after supper of the "M" Handbooks to the (officers and cabinet) of both organizations was followed by a social hour of games and singing. A brief meditation period, "Jesus in My Thought Life", was conducted by Tess Frey, the Y. W. President. After the Sunday sunrise service with Warren Warman as the leader, conference periods were held from 9 until 11. The Y. M. discussed Fellowship work while the Y. W., before dividing into groups to be addressed by Miss Johnson and Miss Henry, listened to a report by Phyllis Dexter who had attended the Blue Ridge Convention during the summer. The evening conference periods consisted of Worship and Music for the Y. M. and Nu Gamma Groups and Cabinet Meeting for the Y. W.

Meetings, separately and jointly, were the main occupation of Monday morning. The Y. W. as well as the Y. M. discussed in its business metings not only the subject of the organization's scores but also the subject of the constitution. Following the separate business meetings a joint meeting to effect the arrangements for the welcoming of the new students was held. "Red" Courtenay, Chairman of the Welcome Committee, assigned definite tasks to the members present, while Marie Wynn and Erceile Hunter reported plans for the Tuesday and Wednesday evening programs. At this meeting announcement was made of

(Continued on page four)

The President's Greetings

The Opening of College! Greeting old friends, welcoming new ones! The experience never grows old or uninteresting. When Commencement Day is over in June the vacation months ahead are likely to seem pleasant to faculty and students alike; but when the Fall opening arrives there is a joyous eagerness to be back on the Hill. And the few of us who have spent a considerable part of the Summer here are happy to see the others come.

I am glad to speak this word of welcome through the pages of the Echo, and to wish for each student, old and new, a delightful and profitable year.

Ralph Waldo Lloyd.

All Students, Old, New, Urged Attend Pow-Wow College Woods Tonight

The big opening event of the year for the Y M C A will be held this evening in the College Woods. All men are asked to meet in front of Bartlett Hall at 7:30.

In the words of the YM Administration "Fellows, this is for you, old and new. We want you. Come out and get into the Maryville Spirit. We wanna get acquainted. Everyone who enjoys a good snappy program and plenty of watermelon will be with us. Let's go!"

The new men are especially urged to come. Old students will be there without a second invitation.

Y. W. C. A.

To You, New Students—

Since there is no Land of Beginning Again we want the opening days of your college life to be alive with that intangible Maryville spirit which contributes to the growth of contentment and of joy, and of friendships.

A wise man once said that we are interested in other people when they are interested in us. That is the keynote of Maryville spirit. You will find, as we all did, that faculty members and students alike are vitally interested in your happiness and success here. When you realize this your interest in us will grow and you will be imbued with the spirit of the campus.

As we welcome you here, our wishes are many, but, above, all we want you to feel that you are a necessary part of Maryville.

Sincerely,
Theresa Frey,
President of Y. W. C. A.

Number Of Changes Made On The Faculty

Fields Takes Howell's Place As Dean of Men

The College officers, faculty, and staff for this year is the same as during last year with a few exceptions.

Dr. Paul E. Fields, Head of the Department of Psychology and Education, has been appointed Dean of Men also.

He will serve as a counsellor of men students and will have supervision of their general and social life and work. Dr. Fields came to Maryville a year ago from Leland Stanford University where he had been for two years as a Fellow of the National Research Council. His A. B. and A. M. degrees are from Ohio Wesleyan University, and his Ph. D. degree from Ohio State University. He has taught at the latter institution and at Iowa State University, and has had considerable interest and experience in the things which usually pertain to the Dean of Men's office.

Miss Josephine R. Hunter, who Head of Baldwin Hall last year, has not yet recovered sufficiently from her serious illness of the Spring to resume her duties. She is at her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., and we are glad to learn is gradually regaining her normal health. Because of her illness some changes in the dormitories have been necessary.

Mrs. Worley is head of Baldwin Hall with Miss McCampbell and Miss Holland as assistants. Mrs. Proffitt is head of Memorial Hall with Miss Beebe assisting.

Because the requirement in foreign languages is less stringent than formerly Mrs. Newberry will not return to teach French. Mr. Crothers accepted a position at Western College in Oxford, Ohio. Mr. George Fischbach, 1933 graduate, will teach the swimming classes formerly taught by Mr. Crothers, and also tennis.

Miss Meiselwitz To Offer New Art Course

May Include Training For Commercial Decorating

A new course, Applied Art and Handcrafts, is being offered by the Home Economics Department. The course will include block printing batik, tied-and-dyed work, leather and metal work, textile decorations, wall decorations, and also the decorating of house-hold and personal articles.

The course is to be taught by Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz, and will be planned entirely according to the wishes of those taking it. No prerequisites in either Art or Home Economics are required.

Applied Art and Handcrafts will be made practical for both men and women. There is a possibility that it will include commercial decorating, show card art, and window trimming.

The hours of the course have not yet been fixed and will be adaptable to all schedules. The course includes four hours of laboratory, no lectures, and gives two credits. It is listed as 316X.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION TO MEET NEXT THURSDAY

The first meeting of the Ministerial Association will be held next Thursday night, immediatley after supper, in Athenian Hall. All new men interested in the work of this association are invited to attend the meeting.

The program for the year will be presented, the new constitution will be explained, and plans for the furthering of the work of the Ministerial Association will be discussed. It is expected that all former members will be present to renew membership.

ERRATUM

"I thought I gave my heart to you;
There must be some mistake,
For if you really had the thing,
I wouldn't feel it ache."

Y Opening Programs Prove Very Successful

Week Filled With Activities To Welcome Newcomers

This year, as in other years, both the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. entered prominently into the events of the opening week of the college year. Tess Frey and Warren Warman, presidents of the two organizations, with the help of the members of their cabinets and Nu Gamma leaders have been responsible for meeting new students and assisting them iin every possible way when they arrive. All trains and buses were met and information desks were located at various places on the campus for handling trunk checks and directing students to their dormitories. A committee located in the Knoxville bus station directed students on to Maryville and assisted with luggage problems. Upon arriving there, the new students were met by yet other Y. members and conductd to their rooms.

On Tuesday evening the Y. W., following the "sing" on Pearsons steps, sponsored dormitory parties for both new and old girls. Three groups were entertained successively at Baldwin, Memorial, and on the lawn near the Y. rooms. A program of music and readings was provided at Baldwin, a contest in chewing gum modeling at Memorial, while numerous games brought activities to a close on the lawn.

The following night, a program on Baldwin lawn took the place of the usual Snap. Songs and tap dances were the main features with Bob Tripp officiating as master of ceremonies. The presidents of the four literary societies gave a hearty greeting to newcomers. Light refreshments were served.

Tonight the Y.'s will bring the week to a climax with a Pow-Wow in the college woods for the boys, and a Kid Party for girls in the gym. The girls are asked to come atired as children to meet the Old Woman in the Shoe, Tess Frey. Refreshments are one of the chief attractions of the evening at both Y. gatherings.

Tomorrow afternoon the first Sunday meetings of the year for these organizations will be held. A most cordial welcome is offered to all students to join in this part o the Y. program.

College Faculty Spent Interesting Vacations

The members of the faculty have been almost as widely scattered as the student body during the vacation months.

Miss Jessie Heron spent most of the summer at her cabin in the mountains near here, closing her vacation with a trip to Chicago and Diamond Lake, Michigan. She visited friends in Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky.

Professor V. M. Queener attended summer school at the University of Indiana, visited the Chicago fair, and then spent three weeks at Montvale.

Professor J. H. McMurray took several trips north, and visited in Ohio and Indiana.

Miss Gertrude Meiselwitz stayed at her home near Cedar Lake, Wisconisn, spending much time in Chicago.

Miss Frances Henry visited at Chicago, Mt. Sterling, and Cumberland Falls.

Miiss Clara Brown stayed a week in Chicago, and later attended the Home Economics Convention in Milwaukee. During the rest of the summer she was at her home in Kushing, Oklahoma.

Miss Bonnie Hudson stayed at her home in Cookeville, Tennessee, for part of the summer and then went to Dr. Faulke's camp in New Jersey for six weeks.

Miss Susan Green was at her home in Boston, Massachusetts. She motored through the New England States and the White Mountains.

Miiss Mary Ellen Caldwell and Mrs. Emma Lee Worley spent the summer together here at Maryville.

Miss Anna J. Jones and Miss McCampbell took a motor trip through the north. They visited in

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Hunter's Greeting

It looks like the real thing to see you all back and to see so many promising new ones. We hope the promises are made good.

I bespeak for you a particular joy this year in the principal job we're all here for, the job of getting the most out of the prescribed study program of the College.

I hope you have a minimum of dull moments in the classroom; a maximum of the will to master your tasks. Summon a full supply of patient persistence in well doing and in due season you shall make a "B" if not an "A" or a "C-plus". Best of luck for nine months of work together!

Edwin R. Hunter, Dean.
September 14, 1933

Faculty Reception Attended By Many

A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by all who attended the faculty reception today. Nearly eighty persons stood in the receiving line and about five hundred students attended, including, besides freshmen, many old students. Light refreshments were served.

WELCOME TO MARYVILLE!

Until we can meet all of you individually, may this serve as a medium of expression of personal interest which the Y. has for each student.

When you have become acquainted with the cabinet members you will find a friend in each one of them.

The Y. aims to serve all as effectively as possible. Your cooperation in the work of Christ on the Campus is solicited. You are invited to join the organization as an active member. If you have not received an application card, ask a cabinet member for one or stop at the Y. office on the second floor of Bartlett.

This year the reading room will be open continuously.

Make yourself at home.

Your friend in Christ,
Warren Walton Warman,
President of Y. M. C. A.

The regular Y. W. service will be held in the Y. Rooms at 1:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. A fifteen minute song service from 1:00-1:15 will be conducted by Mary Sloan Welsh. Following the welcome by the president, Tess Frey, will be a few talks stressing "Your Part in Y. W." (by Veta May Stephens, Geraldine Smith and Phyllis Dexter).

All new girls are cordially welcomed to this service.

Many Improvements Made About Campus

Terrace Below Carnegie Will Greatly Beautify Campus

When the old students return in the fall there is always a grand tour of the campus to see what improvements have been made during the summer. This fall there are three things of spcial interest to both old and new students.

The Registrar's office has been replastered and new floors have been laid. The partition to Dr. Hunter's office has been moved back and the smaller room is now Miss Jones' private office. A counter has been put into the main office which helps a great deal in accommodating students especially during the rush of opening days.

The conference room and a part of the printing room have been reworked and divided into three smaller offices. One will be occupied by Dr. Fields, dean of men, the other two by Dean Hunter and his secretary, Miss Metzger. All the office floors have been waxed and the hall floors repainted.

During the summer the new varsity courts by Memorial have been kept rolled and watered so that they are now in splendid condition. Because of the well planned drainage system, the courts can be used a short time after a rain.

Work on the bank below Carnegie will not be finished for some time, but when this project is complete it will doubtless be one of the greatest improvements that has been made upon the campus for several years.

Eighteen steps have been put in which lead to the first terrace. Around this terrace will be stone seats and from it twelve steps lead up to the second terrace which is smaller than the first. Above the second terrace there will be nine steps leading to the third terrace and seven more steps on the top of the bank. At the top of the bank there will be a rock garden and all along the bank, shrubs, flowers and vines, will be planted.

A small flight of stone steps will be built up the side of the bank facing Court Street and steps will also be built to the road just back of Carnegie. A path will run from the top of the big flight of steps to the back door of Carnegie and around to the front. As the work progresses some changes may be made in the plans.

This project will be one of the greatest improvements ever made upon the campus and has been made possible by a gift from the class of '30, and by the help of a benevolent friend of the college.

Literary Societies Welcome New Students

Theta Epsilon

Theta Epsilon wishes to etxend a hearty welcome to every new girl on College Hill in the true Maryville spirit.

Theta Epsilon translated from the Greek signifies Happy Sisters. Such a title not only expresses a true Theta girl characteristic, but also our desire to make you, the new girls, happy.

Plans are being made to make all new girls "Happy Sisters" for at least a week. During this week we hope to acquaint you with the high thoughts and ideals for which Theta Epsilon, as a society, stands.

Our wish for you is a happy and successful four years at Maryville.

Theta Epsilon,
Lucille Swafford, President.

Greetings From Alpha Sigma

Felllows! by this time you have received so many welcomes that you probably already know that you are welcome. But the societies on the Hill are not the kind to let anyone get by without a hearty welcome, so once again ALPHA SIGMA invites you to attend its meetings and assures you of an hour of fellowship and fun. We hope that some of you will visit us next Saturday nite at 7:00 o'clock. We will do our best to make you feel at home with us.

Jesse Willis, President.

There are but few who are not experts at weeping when found out.

Athenian

September 15, 1933

To The New Fellows:

Now that you are fairly settled and classes have begun, you have an opportunity to look around and form new friendships. One of the best places to meet your new friends will be in the wholesome atmosphere of Athenian Hall. Interesting enterainment will help you to relax after a week of college classes.

You will find our interests are, good music, dramatics, readings, debate, and unaffected friendships.

We offer you these and a sincere welcome to our midst.

Sincerely,
Fred K. Kirchner, Presiident.

Bainonian

Dear New Girls:

Bainonian Society is certain that you all know now how welcome you are on the Hill, but we want to take this opportunity to tell you how much we wish you happiness and success during your years among us. We hope that you will soon feel at home here and will make many friendships among students and faculty. Bainonian's wish for you is that you will find your first year at Maryville one of your happiest.

Marjorie Salmons.

Organizations wishing announcements in the ECHO must get them to the ECHO office by noon Thursday.

A WORLD BEGINS—N. M. W

According to formula, all letters from alumni in which they refer to their Alma Mater should partake of the sentimental vagaries of "When You and I Were Young, Maggie", and "Backward, Turn Backward O Time in Your Flight". This letter will not be devoted to melodrama, for that does not in the least describe this alumna's emotions as she watches Maryville College open for the first time in four years without her enrolled in one o. its four classes.

Lest someone herein detect a lack of loyalty to yon cedar-crowned hill, let me at this point make mention of the bitter hours following awakening from the dream of commencement which were spent in realization of the fact of alumnihip. The implications of that fact are for me nowhere so aptly expressed as in the title of Countess Kropotkin's book "A World Can End". Shut in a small college community of friends, with certain habits and ways of doing things acquired in company with other students, I had never realized that little world could end. In one stroke the whole was shattered: the companions were scattered beyond hope of recall, and with them went a certain morale, a set of values, distinct though indescribable way of looking at things acquired together. As lost it all is which for four years was the world and all life as the imperial Russian traditions which Countess Kropotkin and her royal associates left behind them when they fled.

And more than that is the fact that so far as our alma mater is concerned, we are forgotten men and women. There is no longer a place for us there; we are forgotten men and women. There is no longer a place for us there; we are no longer needed, and so no longer remembered. A world can end, and every college graduate may face that fact during those months of transition, irresolution, and adjustment after he receives his degree.

But more significant in theme than her first is the Countess' second book, "A World Begins". Here is the process of discovering another and larger realm of reality and of incorporating within it the smaller. It is a world of larger bounds, of more and varied interests, of greater contacts, which opens before the college graduate, and in which he is called upon to absorb his college life. For me this world has already begun. It need not be a strange place, for into it may be transmitted the very essence of Maryville.

Only as a graduate have I been able to recognize what is meant by the Maryville spirit. It is not a [illegible] which rises over the football [illegible] in the fall, nor nothing so [illegible]al as I pictured it when I was a freshman. It is rather a certain [illegible]ce of life, a way of thinking, [illegible]acing values and determining [illegible]onships. It is a process of

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Faculty Adviser
Kay Carpenter - - Editor-in-Chief

Staff Editors
Bernard Mattingly - Literary Editor
Charles Beale - - Sports Editor
Richard K. Orr - Activities Editor

Junior Associate Editor
Violet Webb - - Managing Editor
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Associate Literary Editor
Grace Proffitt - - - -
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Associate Sports Editor
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Alex Christie - Asso. Feature Editor

Business
Jesse Willis - Business Manager

Subscription Rates - - - -
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Saturday, September 16, 1933

FEATURE—K. ORR

We find it well nigh impossible at present to collect our thoughts enough to write a real honest-to-goodness feature. We discover that our thinking apparatus, such as we have, is somewhat rusty after three months of disuse. Besides that, we've been a scramble almost a week getting off to school ourselves, bounding here and there about the city of Maryville gathering together our numerous impediments, meeting several dozen newcomers to our great institution of learning, racking our brain trying to recall the names of people we knew here last year, and in the end practically forgetting ours. Such being the case, we believe we'll just ramble awhile, addressing our ramblings to everybody in general and to the freshmen in particular.

We asked our room-mate, who is really a very wise person, what we should talk about. She replied promptly, "Feet!" As a matter of fact, we've heard a great deal on that subject lately, almost as much, indeed, as we've heard mention made of the inconsiderate weather. To those people complaining of the former, let us say that Maryvillian feet soon get accustomed to roaming over the rocks and hills, and they learn that feet are made for something other than climbing into cars, a lesson which may be convenient if the NRA should fail completely. As to the weather, all varieties are furnished. There is a reason for that. Maryville is a cosmopolitan school; hence, it is necessary to supply all kinds of weather to meet the demands of all kinds of people.

Some of the freshmen have already begun to receive a vital part of their education. They are learning the meaning of such significant terms as, "moonshining", "old lady" (this follows the rule of many English terms in that it has two entirely different meanings), and "goo". If any of you are still unenlightened, ask some upper classman about these different phases of college life. Especially should you ask a sophomore. He was a freshman just last year and he would like to tell you how much he knows.

We hope you new folks will soon come to feel at home. We, who have been here before, are happy that you are here. We wish for you a very pleasant year, and with the radio announcer we say, "Lots of good luck everybody."

It is commonly supposed that college youth represent the typical, normal, vibrant, modern youth. If that be so it might prove interesting to ask of this normal American youth what he expects from college.

Such a question floods one's mind with possible answers. One of the first things, naturally, is the thought that in the pursuit of knowledge one hopes to become a well-rounded, well-balanced individual. Following that thought comes the question "what must one acquire in the way of knowledge which would lead to the development of that sort of personality.

These are a few of the things suggested by various individuals. The well-rounded person should learn a true appreciation of great literature, and become acquainted with outstanding literary masterpieces. Through the study of well written things he should. It would be well in such a study to include also the masterpieces of oratory and debate.

The well-rounded person must come into an understanding of the fundamentals of science, that he may understand scientific back-grounds and not attribute everything to chance workings of fate. He should know something, also, of sociology, social systems, and social ideals. To ponder over the world's ethical systems often leads to a satisfactory conclusion as to one's own ethical ideals. He should include a certain amount of study of economics and economic stability. A study of psychology and the devious workings of the human mind is a natural inclusion.

If he had any intention of maintaining a spiritual life some Bible study should be upon his program.

These are but a beginning. No college graduate measures up to the standard if he is still ignorant of great history, great literature, great thought, great ideals, and great programs of living. A college graduate who is not well-balanced is lopsided. That is the purpose of college—to reveal the truth which frees from narrowness, prejudice, provincialism, and ignorance of the best things. A college education is not something given, something casually "taken in"; it is something experienced!

An interesting example of the value of persistence in the pursuit of education is found in the case of one, Pauline Downing. When she was graduated from a high school at Middleport, Ohio, thirty years ago she hadn't the money to go to college. But she was so determined to further herself for life that she resolved to work as long as was necessary to earn the required money for her education.

She found a position with a Chicago brokerage firm, which failed after several years. Then she served a long period with a sugar company in Cuba. But there, unfortunately, she took malaria, and her savings for college had to be spent to win back her health.

Finally, in 1924, it was possible for her to enroll in the University of Chicago. But the bank in which she had placed her savings failed, and she dropped out and resumed her working. After more long months of hard labor it became possible for her to remain in school the full four years. Not so long ago she received her bachelor's degree. Incidentally she was a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor fraternity.

Such persistence is unique. One wonders on thinking over one's own small hindrances, if one is not much better off than he usually feels that he is.

The HIGHLAND ECHO Staff wishes to announce that following this issue the ECHO will appear as a five column rather than a six column paper. By decreasing the size of the paper it will be possible to increase the number of issues. It was thought that the student body would prefer a smaller paper which would appear regularly, to one of the former size which might appear irregularly for financial reasons. The dates for the appearance of the publication are as follows:

September 16, 23, 30
October 7, 14, 28
November 4, 11, 18
December 2, 9, 16
January 6, 13, 20, 27
February 3, 17, 24
March 3, 10, 24
April 7, 14, 21
May 5, 12, 19, 26
June 5.

It will be noticed that in most cases the omissions occur over holidays.

The HIGHLAND ECHO also wishes to explain for the benefit of the new students that it is essentially the purpose of the paper to express student opinion. At any time a Maryvillian who is not on our staff wishes to express himself on some subject concerning campus problems, he may feel free to do so through the ECHO forum. Be it understood, however, that the ECHO emphatically does NOT encourage knockers.

OUR ADVERTISERS

New students—the Merchants of Maryville wish to add their welcome to all the many other welcomes that you have received since coming to this school and town. They are ready and willing to serve you in any way they can and wish for you a very successful year.

Old Students—to you the Merchants wish to say that they are glad you are back and they sincerely wish for you a year more glorious and successful than before.

These same Merchants who send you their greetings will be sending you news all the year through our adds. Yes News! for advertising is news—An advertisement contains something about which the particular merchant wants to tell the readers. If this were not true, what would be the value of advertising at all? Naturally, no advertiser is willing to pay for space that he feels will not yield him a fair return.

In this day of bargains a person must consider very carefully and wisely, if the greatest value is to be obtained from the amount expended. There is but one way to assure yourself that you are getting a real value for your money. READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS! Are you doing this? If you are not, you are depriving yourself of many opportunities to purchase real value at lessened cost. You owe it yourself to read the advertisements.

AND WHEN YOU HAVE DONE THAT DON'T FORGET TO PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS.

EVOLUTION

A New York sculptress excels in carving horses out of cheese. Her horses can be melted into welsh rarebits, later emerging as nightmares.—Chicago Daily News.

Wright's 5&10c Store
"Where a little money goes a long way"

Welcome Students
.. TO THE .
TIP TOP
BARBER SHOP
On College Street
Opposite Presbyterian Church

WELCOME
Both New and Old STUDENTS
.. TO ..
McBRAYER'S
SHOE SHOP
In Basement of Carlisle's 5 & 10c Store
Student Representatives
Merritt Slawson, Ed Lodwick

—TWENTY MILLION WIVES WILL CHEER
When this young bride tells her busbands' mother what she thinks of her kind!
IRENE DUNNE
in a mother-in-law story that is no joke.
"THE SILVER CORD"
.. At the ..
PALACE THEATRE
NEXT WEEK
MON.-TUES.

NRA
WELCOME STUDENTS
Walker's Store has been taken over by Martin's Store
MATIN'S DRUG STORE No. 1
Martin's Store No. 2 is still open in Little Town
The interior has been completely rearranged. We invite your inspection.

WELCOME STUDENTS
For Best Results and Permanent Prints
BRING YOUR FILMS
TO
THE WEBB STUDIO
220 College Street

We Welcome the Students Back to Maryville
And we want to do our part to make your stay a pleasant one. We hope to serve you with Clothing, Dry Goods and Shoes. Quality Merchandise at popular prices.
BADGETT STORE COMPANY
"The Store of Better Values"

Satisfy That Inward Craving
... AT THE ...
Y. M. and Y. W. Stores
First Floor Bartlett Third Floor Pearsons
MANAGERS
Ernest Coldwell Lorena May Dunlap

Welcome Students...
We are glad you are here—Maryville surely is lonesome without Maryville College Students. We want you to make our store your store—feel free to come in at all times—even if you don't want to trade. We are always glad to have you. We will cash your checks, in fact serve you in any way we can. **Come in and get your Student Ticket to the Palace Theatre.**
CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE

Echo Sports

GILLESPIE MAY RETURN TO SCOTS

Scot Gridders In First Scrimmage Today; Russell Again At Center

Kiser Fills Gillespie's Shoes. Heavier Line Than Usual.

Wiith the initial encounter of the season only hours better than one week distant, with Kentucky's Wildcats at that, the Maryville College 1933 grid machine went into its first scrimmage of the year this afternoon. Although the ECHO went to press immediatley before the scrimmage, a good time was promised to all, with probable teams unable to be named, although an apt guess might compose at least one, with Captain Russell at his center post, Collins and Atchison at guards, Millsaps and Gamble at tackles, Atkins and Kalman at ends. Boretsky and West at halves, Payne at quarter and Kiser at full. Of course, this team is only a problematical possibility, and substitutions will change it almost beyond recogniton.

But the fact remains that the first scrimmage has been held, and that Captain Russell, once considered lost to his mates, was present; also that Collins, tenacious and aggressive guard, was right in there in the thick of the fight. Martin Gillespie, the tacklingest fullback seen on a Scot team in years, perhaps all years, is on the campus, and is consideirng a return to school and the team; his only hindrance being a mere temporary financial embarrassment. In short, a roseate glow is beginning to dispell the clouds of gloom which have hovered over the practice field in recent days.

Not only the return of veteran performers, but the performance of newcomers who are very, very present, make gridiron prospects for the Honakerites a matter to change weeping and wailing to smiling and laughter. Huskies from the local high schools are numerous and promising, while more distant lands have also been kind to the Scotties.

Ole Kaintuck boasts a team of unknown capabilities this year, but 'tis no secret that her forward wall will average well in excess of two hundred pounds, one tenth of a ton. The next week of practice will tell much in the outcome of the game, as both condition and reserves will be necessaries to the lighter Maryville team. In the former instance it is rarely found wanting. In the latter, things are looking up now, but ? ? ? ?

But no matter what the outcome of the first contest, Maryville fans may safely anticipate an eleven of a much heavier calibre than those of some recent years.

PLANS FOR GIRLS' TANK TEAM BEGUN

George Fischback, director of tennis and swimming, announced this morning that efforts would be made to organize a women's swimming team together with the regular organization of the men's division.

The year is yet too young to publicise swimming teams to a large extent, but all good swimmers, men and women, are urged to get in trim at the "Y" pool, which will be ready next week for open swimming.

Sport Talk

BY

BRYAN PAYNE

Well,—a fine starting point for the weekly dish, or cocktail, as it were,—the debacle has arrived, and that, too, is quoted. Debacle is precisely the word. . . . Stone gone, no more Holloway, perhaps no Collins, Gillespie missing; we don't mean to judge their ability, but they are rather meaty, and what is more, the first game is with Kentucky, a very fine starting point. Let's see, we started with Hiwassee last year, didn't we? Yowsa!

Freshmen here, freshmen there, and finally, freshmen everywhere, some toting racquets—one fellow had two—, a few shouldering their golf bags, one fellow carrying a rifle, all apparently "going to college", are swarming over the Maryville grounds for the 115th time, no doubt, to gain eventually the lofty status of a senior. To those freshmen whose uncles were at one time among the "four hundred" of college sports, or anything else, we might say that there is, probably, a difference between a big senior and a little senior.

Speaking of golf bags, we are reminded that golf is an increasingly popular sport in several schools, and from the looks of things there might be a possibility of ye jolly ol' golf team making its debut sometime in the spring, providing that someone beside the sporting editor gets behind and shoves. Greens, having been located again after the summer's growth of weeds has been fed to the college cows, would have to be improved, and Mr. Lagerstedt's German classes could no more meet on green number six, but those are minor obstacles.

It's anybody's world series yet, but we're still betting on the high and mighty Giants. Satisfaction becomes ours when we know that at least the baseball title stays in the United States.

Among the components of the new "Y" regime is John Waldrop, newly appointed director of Y. M. C. A. athletics, featuring mainly interclass competitive sports, who fills, admirably, we think, the proverbial shoes vacated last year by Spec Moore. The program for the year is not complete, pending the appointment of a co-director to work with Waldrop, but we heard a little ear-full of it this morning. . .ping-pong, boxing, wrestling, interclass tennis. . . . sounds good, doesn't it.

When there is no sporting there is no sporting, excepting a group of freshman girls studying its first chemistry lesson, and when there is no sporting it becomes second nature to us to steal the Observer's fire. But we just have to laugh and pass the story on about the freshman who, upon asking Magee where the men's dormitory is, was told to go down to Baldwin. "Yehh, just go on down there to Baldwin," said Magee. "You'll find a bunch of girls hangin' around the first floor, but don't pay any attention to 'em," he said, "just go on up to second."

It was with no little satisfaction and a lot of admiration of our dear ol' Alma that we walked out upon the varsity courts the other day. Instead of the fine collection of dust, so prevalent last year, were hard, firm surfaces on which a ball does not resound with a "splat!" It is evident that excellent care has been given them during the summer, and it is the hope of this department that such care will continue.

PERFECTLY SPLENDID

John: "I suppose you think I'm a perfect idiot?"

Molly (sweetly): "O no; none of us is perefct!"—Tit-Bits.

Frosh May Upset Old Favorites In Fall Tennis Scrap

Tourney Will Be Called In Two Weeks. Karnell Has New Top-Flite

With the inflow of some two hundred freshmen from over the hills of nearly nowhere, fully two-thirds of which came(trudging up to the Hill with tennis racquets draped over their shoulders, the chances for any one of the old favorites to win the annual Fall tennis classic grow slimmer and slimmer.

The committee in charge is not yet ready to receive entries, according to George Fischbach, director of tennis, but ures that everyone plan to take part, especially the freshmen.

All of last year's team is back ecept Haub and Fischbach, the latter having been graduated, Karnell, who finished last season in second position, is strengthened by a new Top-Flite racquet, and will doubtless prove a stumbling block to several aspirants.

VETERAN FULL-BACK NOT YET CERTAIN; STONE, HOLLOWAY OUT

Others Missing Forgotten In Return of "Lost Sinner"

Summer over and King Football again on his throne, a check-up of the roster of Charlie Lewis, bustling manager of the '33 Scots, shows four gaping holes, left by the withdrawal of the names of a like number of formidable stars of the porcine oval. Martin Gillespie, Cecil Stone, Jim Holloway and Coon Creed are the missing members.

But Gillespie, captain of last year's crew, and a terror in the backfield, is in town, on the campus, and is making a valiant endeavor to perfect plans which will enable him to return to his classes and his last year at the yard-saving occupation. Little iis known of the possibilities of his return, but the wish sires the thought that ere long, he will be back in uniform and up and at 'em. Seemingly in excellent condition, he would be a most welcome aid in the hamburgering of Kentucky's beef.

Stone, demon end, cage guard and diamond slugger, is enrolled at Carson-Newman and is therefore definitely lost to the team. So with Jim Holloway, although no rival institution claimed him, unless the Depression has been with us long enough to bear the name of institution. Ditto Creed, who was also a star on the three major ball sports.

The loss of these men will be acutely felt, but if Gillespie can manage to find his way into a Garnet sweatshirt, happy days will indeed be here again, and the loss of the other three will be forgotten in th gain of "one lost sinner."

SAVE THIS COUPON

Good for 5 Cents in trade at our Soda Fountain

CITY DRUG CO.

SEE the new PARKER PENS

Holds 10 per cent more ink

$5.00—$7.50

Napolean Was Right

—when he said:

"An army travels on its stomach." We don't know much about military science, but we do know that we make and serve at our Soda Fountain the best SANDWICHES you ever ate. Crisp and delicious—plenty of filling—no skimping on lettuce, mayonnaise, etc. Try one today. We employ only girls as fountain attendants and they really know how to make sandwiches.

YUM! YUM!

IT'S PLENTY GOOD—

That luscious fruit salad made and served by the girls at City Drug Company Fountain.

Large Serving ----------10c

WE ARE...

Mighty glad to see you and to welcome you back to Maryville for another school year. You are always welcome in our store. You are our personal guest every time you enter our door—to be treated with every consideration.

We operate a modern drug store in every sense of the word and our stocks are complete. We solicit your patronage on a basis of first class merchandise, courteous treatment, fair prices and prompt service.

We are agents for PARKER PENS—NUNNALLY'S CANDIES— MAX FACTOR MAKE-UP—ANSCO KODAKS and FILMS —PENSLAR REMEDIES and many other products. We also stock a complete line of all NATIONALLY ADVERTISED DRUG STORE merchandise.

Visit us when you can—you will find us good folks to deal with and we assure you that we appreciate your business.

Thank You—

City Drug Co.

66—Telephone—66

H. M. Bird O. D. Lowe

Penslar Mouth Wash . 50c
Penslar Tooth Paste . 25c
75c

A NEW PEN— THE PARKETTE

SPECIAL Both for 49c

Made by Parker

$1.25 each

1 bottle Parker fine ink FREE with each pen

Individualize Your Make-up

MAX FACTOR MAKE-UP

is designed for this purpose. Let us show you our complete line of these nationally known beauty aids. Ask for the Courtesy Card, which entitles you to individual analysis of your complexion and free book "The New Art of Society Make-up".

Our Prescription Department

Is the pride of our store—and is in charge of Dr. O. D. Lowe. We hope you won't need any prescription work, but in case you do, bear in mind that we are Prescription Specialists.

We are members of the N.R.A.—cooperating with our government 100 percent.

OBSERVATIONS



And now little girlsies and boysies, this is the way we go to school. THIS being the experience that has been yours during the last few days . . . all except for one thing. We do study some as the season progresses toward semester examination time, and the amount of studying is added to as time goes on. But the point of all this is simply to remind you that we are here. . . . and it's



not because we're here, but because we have (most of us with some worthy augmentation of Miss Henry's bank roll) the necessary spondulix, wherewithal, (and in fourth floor Carnegie parlance-jack) to come to school.

FORGOTTEN MEN

And this very naturally reminds us of the fact that after you get the money to come to school, the next job, which becomes increasingly harder each year, is to get the money back after the going to school has had its four year fling. This makes us think of graduating, an act which we hope might be that of our little old selves sooner or later, and in turn, we think of graduates and weep veritable rhinoceros tears over the loss of last years pals who went, never to return without visiting cards. It's just simply a cruel, cool world we live in when we think of the way the college sends us out into the wilds after treating us so kindly during the days of our "getting hold of ourselves."

RRRRRRRRRBA

The predominating tendency of the present student body seems to be relative to frigid air conditions. We were running down through the names of our school mates t'other day and ran across such names as Frost (Earl Lewis) which was followed in a few days by Blizzard. That brought about the need for activity, and at that point we struck the name "Hunter" and of course that fairly demanded that we have the fox, and sure enough, we found the Fox, in the person of Paul, by first name. After the Hunter and the Fox came the Furr (who very appropriately, we should say, carries the first name of "Western"). Along with the Furr, or possibly on the other side of the page, we discovered the name Hyde. That completed the entire plot in a very much rounded out manner and we were really sunk for a setting until along came little E. Jane Northwood, and the story was made complete.

We proceeded to notice that there was a predominance of certain names such as Alexander, Allen, Brown, along with the omnipresent name of Smith, which appears in the name list no less than ten times. Some names just have an attaching way, . . . that way. Others don't. For example, we discovered, after a long search, that there is only one Reichelderfer in the entire layout. Wonder why?

The Freshman English Examinations always have their bit to contribute to our cause. After a very dignified beginning at the ... correcting the papers, the ... English majors (the adjective applies, we believe, to the ... members also) soon lapse ... extreme informality.

Any number of our yearlings ... as their age on the last ... "June 30, 1916" or some ... date. A condition of hilarity ... came the crowd on one occasion when a student discovered the old familiar word, "familiar", pictured thus: "Ferniliar". The student ... a graduate of the Maryville H. ... School.

A bird told us (one of those birds who goes about wearing a ... or NRA badge, and who also ... huge picture of the former ... cent, Mr. Woodrow Wilson, on ... coats) that Mr. Griffitts fairly ... oil with tears (of laughter) ... eyes this year when wheat ... went from $1.03 1-2 to seventy five cents in a very unreasonably short length of time. That saved the day for the only honest republican in existence. It was a long hard grind there for a spell with things getting better from the time of Mr. Roosevelt's inauguration to. . . well, to the present time, for that matter. The fact is, this country does not seem to be a place for the best health of ebullient republicans.

We're down to faculty members now and we begin at the top (the rank being according to prominence) with Professors Griffitts and Queener, and we don't want you to think that political identification has anything to do with placing the chemistry professor ahead of the history line thrower. But just the same we understand that Griffitts



and Queener were in Indiana U. this year throwing it right back at the perfessors and that Mr. Griffitts kept up the reputation of hailing for A's on his report card. We don't know whether Mr. Queener kept up his rep or not. The fact is, we're not sure he has one.

It was suggested to us that we make mention of the length of time it took Mr. Griffitts to drive to Bloomington, Indiana, from Knoxville, Tennessee, on his honeymoon trip, but you see, we're just like the New York Times. . . we publish "all the news that's fit to print."

The president of a brother college at which place the tobacco habit meets with discouragement, tells this story on himself. In his varied wanderings one day he happened on to a fellow with a mouth full of plug, chewing away, and he reproved him thus: "Now, boy, that's all right for you to chew; I have no objection to your chewing; you go ahead and chew as much as you want to. . . . . but don't spit!"

A WORLD BEGINS

(Continued from page one)

learning how to live gracefully and easily. It embodies a purpose which I heard best expressed by Dr. Charles R. Dawson: "To be, to do, to do without, and to depart." It stands for a fact of fineness which exists in complete security from the clamour of the world and to which one can call the heart as to its home.

In the world which is beginning for us ex-Maryvillians are thousands of other graduates who recognize this essential. Some of them may call it the "Duke spirit", some the "Harvard spirit", some the "Vassar spirit", but they all mean a principal for the integration of life which increases in significance from freshman to senior year.

In another sense a world is beginning for some three hundred freshmen at Maryville College this week. They, too, are finding themselves this year in a new environment which has a different set of values. In a certain sense the members of the class of '33 should feel a kindred spirit with the members of the class of '37. For one the influence of Maryville is beginning, for the other it is being carried on. For one life on College Hill commences, for the other is ended; for both a world begins.

THIS IS RELATIVITY

One explanation of Einstein's relativity theory: When you sit with a pretty girl for two hours, you think it's only a minute, but when you sit on a hot stove for a minute you think it's two hours. That's relativity.

Scores of the enormously rich are dying of capital punishment.

ANOTHER VERSION

Absent-Minded Dentist (to his car, as filling-station employee inserts the hose into the gas tank): "Now breathe deeply."— Louisville Times.

BETTY JANE PHOTOS

10 for 10 Cents

These little Photos are just the thing for exchange and memory books

Studio over Walker's Store

Y. W. Cabinet Makes Reading Room Rules

The following rules concerning the use of the Y. W. C. A. reading rooms have been drawn up and approved by the Y. W. Cabinet. All those who are willing to comply with these rules are welcome to the use of the rooms. The Y. particularly wishes to encourage new girls to make themselves at home in these quarters.

Hours:

Week Days 8:30 a. m.-10:00 p. m.
Sundays 1:00 p. m.- 7:00 p. m.

Radio:

1. Always turn off the radio before leaving.
2. Keep the radio turned low.

Magazines:

1. Do not remove from the room.
2. Return to the rack and keep in good condition.

Furnishings:

1. Do not remove light bulbs.
2. Arrange furniture neatly before leaving.

Lights and Windows:

1. Turn off all lights upon leaving.
2. Close all windows upon leaving.

Electrical Appliances:

1. Flat irons, curling irons, and other electrical appliances must not be used in this room.

Kitchen:

1. The president gives permission for the use of the kitchen which is available to all girls. Keys must be returned promptly to the president.
2. The kitchen is not to be used on Sundays.
3. After use it must be left clean and in good condition.

Miscellaneous:

1. The room may be used by young women only with the premission of the Dean of Women.
2. For other than Y. W. functions permission must be secured from the president of Y.W.C.A.
3. Dancing and smoking are not permitted at anytime in this room.

EQUITY

After terrific struggles, the freshman finally finished his examination paper, and then, at the end, wrote: "Dear Professor: If you sell any of my answers to the funny papers, I expect you to split fifty-fifty with me."—Life.

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PINYAN & SULLIVAN BARBER SHOP

Under Carlisle's 5c and 10c Store

Student Representative: George Adams, 406 Carnegie

FACULTY VACATIONS

(Continued From Page One)

Charleston and Gary, Indiana, spent some time at Chicago, then traveled around lake Michigan, stopping at Glen Lake, Bay View, Mackinack Island, and the locks at Sault St. Marie. Coming home they visited Mammouth Cave, Kentucky

Miss Jessie Johnson spent some time at the World's Fair.

Dr. Hunter taught a number of weeks at the Duke University summer school.

Professor Lagerstedt spent the greater part of the summer at his home in Massachusetts.

Professor H. L. Ellis spent the summer at his cabin in Morgan County on the Cumberland Plateau.

Miss Virginia Kennedy was in Tuscaloosa, Alabama during the entire summer.

Mr. L. A. Black took a trip to the Century of Progress Fair and spent the remainder of the summer at Maryville.

Mrs. Addie Proffitt spent the summer at Maryville.

Dr. G. A. Knapp went to the mountains to fish and hike. He also atended the Chicago Fair.

Mr. E. E. McCurry attended the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

Effective June 12, 1932

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	§4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

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Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

§Connections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland

*Direct connections to Townsend

Clothing..

Distinctively Tailored for Discriminating Men



BOB WELLS, JR.

Y. RETREAT

(Continued From Page One)

the election by the Cabinet, according to the Y. M. Constitution, of Warren Warman as the new Y. M. President and of Michael Testa as the new Y. M. Secretary.

Hiking and swimming occupied the time between the close of the final joint business meeting and the time for lunch. Immediatley after lunch a short devotional service, with "Friendship" as the theme, concluded the very successful and enjoyable Retreat.

AND HELPED BY TWO BANKS

First Student: "I wish I could be like the river!"

Second Student: "Like the river? In what way?"

First Student: "Stay in my bed, and yet follow my course!"—Christian Science Monitor.

Many a fellow has found out that when a girl's love settles upon him it is already a shopworn article.

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The Student's Store

... FOR ...

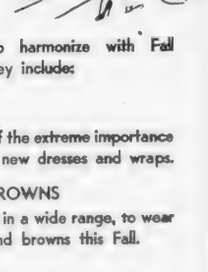
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Created because of the extreme importance of taupe tones in new dresses and wraps.

BEIGE TANS AND BROWNS
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SMOKY TAUPES
Soft, flattering shades, to wear with the new deep colors including taupes and black.

They are decidedly Fall 1933!

85c, $1.00, $1.35, $1.65

Proffitt's DEPARTMENT STORE

THE STUDENT'S STORE

The Highland Echo

VOLUME ~~18~~ 19 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE SEPTEMBER 23, 1933 | NUMBER TWO

News Squints

At Campus Organizations

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING

At a meeting of the Junior Class Wednesday morning, Earl Crawford was chosen Editor-in-Chief, and Jimmy Smith, Business Manager, of the Chilhowean. The Chilhowean, the college year book, is published each year by the Junior Class.

ATHENIAN MEETING

Athenian Literary Society will hold its first meeting for the year in Athenian Hall Saturday night. A special program has been arranged. Calvin Schmidt and Clark Lathan will appear in the role of musicians and Douglas Carhart is to give a reading.

ALPHA SIGMA MEETING

The first meeting of the year of Alpha Sigma Literary Society will be held Saturday night in Alpha Sigma Hall. Jess Willis, the president, Glover Leitch, and Robert Downs will make short talks, which will be of interest both to old and to new men. The Dixie Vagabonds will add further interest to the program.

Y. W. SUNDAY MEETING

All girls are welcomed to the second Sunday meeting of the Y. W. C. A. to be held at 1:15 in the reading rooms. An attractive student program will be presented on the theme of "Full and Creative Life", in which every girl will be given an opportunity to share her thoughts with the group. Come at one o'clock and enjoy a short song service with us if you can. There will be a place for you.

MINISTERIAL CLUB

The first meeting of the Ministerial Association was held on September 19. About thirty-five men were present. After the singing of some hymns, Winn Barr led the group in the devotional exercises. He chose for

(Continued on page four)

New Piano Assistant Appointed Music Dept.

Mrs. Lois Davis Huber has been appointed as Teacher of Piano in the College Music Department.

For the past three yars Mrs. Huber has been teacher and supervisor of music in the State Normal School, Glassboro, New Jersey. Prior to that she was for four years a teacher and head of the Public School Music Department in Kwassui Woman's College, Nagasaki, Japan.

She holds the degrees of Bachelor of Arts in Music from the University of Washington, and Master of Arts in Education from Columbia University. While in Japan she studied with a Russian teacher, Madame Kusnetzova from the Petrograd Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Huber has extensive training and experience in directing public school music and is accomplished both as a pianist and a vocalist.

Y. M. C. A. Plans To Have Pow-wows Often

Y. W. and Y. M. May Stage Joint Banquet

At the "Y" Pow-Wow in the College Woods last Saturday night, "Red" Courtenay, Fellowship Chairman, made the announcement of a new change of policy of his department. Instead of the pow-wow being the annual pow-wow, it now assumes the proportions of the first of a series of pow-wows, probably monthly.

Further, the Fellowship Club will extend its activities to include banquets in one of the Maryville eating houses; the two "Y's" will endeavor to stage a joint banquet; and the Maryville and University of Tennessee "Y's" will also hold joint fetes.

At the Y. M. meeting Sunday afternoon, President Lloyd will address the members on the general topic chosen for the theme of the year: "The Master's Mind, Our Mind's Master". Men interested in

(Continued on page four)

Theta Epsilon Rush Week Closes Tonight

Tea, Informal Party, And Opening Night Make Full Theta Week

Theta Epsilon has had a full rush week. Besides the individual rushing of new girls by old girls there have been two interesting afternoons of entertainment, an informal party on Tuesday, and a tea on Thursday. The week's activities will come to a climax tonight in the opening night program.

The informal party on Tuesday was held at the home of Miss Nathalia Wright, '33 graduate, and former Theta president. It was attended by more than two hundred girls, Geraldine Smith was in charge of the games which gave everybody a lively hour or two. Perhaps the most interesting of these was the game "Scavenger."

The program was given by the music pupils of Garnet Manges, also a Theta, who presented a flower operetta, as well as various musical numbers.

Refreshments carried out the rush week theme, "Say it with flowers and a sweet", being tiny flowerpots filled with ice cream. Proffitt's Department Store provided many of the prizes, and also theater tickets.

A large number of girls attended the tea on Thursday. Theta officers and Bainonian representatives formed the receiving line. The program consisted of flower songs by Miss Jessie Johnson, former Theta, and a trio, Mimi Baez, Leone Ann Brown, and Geraldine Smith, and a fashion show. Miss Jean Campbell, '33 graduate was in charge and presented the models which were from Chandler-Singleton's Department Store. Those participating were Marian Alice Faulkner, Rena Forrest, Ernestine Tipton, Roberta Harvey, Bobbie Revely, Opal Johnson, Louise Reichelderfer, Martha Copoer, and Ruth Doty.

Two groups of girls were entertained, one at 3:15, the other at 4:30.

Vesper Choir Tryouts Attract Many Students

Miss Henry Especially Beseiged By Ambitious Sopranos

The try-outs for places in the Vesper Choir have resulted in the following selections:

Sopranos—Marie Carlson, Mary Sloane Welsh, Kay Carpenter, Leone Ann Brown, Mimi Baez, Helen Chambers, Colesta Palmer, Lucile Nelson, Lola Maye Hayes, Violet Webb.

Tenors—Andrew Alexander, Sam Waid, Jesse Willis, Calvin Schmidt, Charles Orner, Gordon Grooms, Floyd Wells.

Contraltos— Marjorie Salmons, Lucille Swafford, Katherine Wayland, Bernice Gaines, Sylvia Epright, Virginia Worth, Jane Irwin, Mary Wilson, Charlotte Upp, Mary Ellen Himmelright.

Basses—Kenneth Von Hee, Randolf Snider, Gordon Courtenay, Roland Beck, Carl Fisher, Rey Burkhalter, Francis Huber, William Quigley, James Laing, Clifford Williams, Harry Paul.

The number of applicants, according to Miss Henry, was exceedingly surprising, especially those desirous of obtaining a place in the soprano section.

College Maid, Offices Busy During Summer

A Number of Students Employed Through Vacation Months

During the summer months, work on the campus in the College Maid Shop and offices engaged quite a number of students.

In spite of "Old Man Depression" the College Maid Shop was kept open most of the summer, and gave work to between forty and fifty girls. Most of those employed were local or from this county, but some students from other states, spent the summer in Maryville, making part or full time in the shop. Large orders for dresses, pajamas, gymn suits, nurse's uniforms, and carpenter's aprons were filled, as well as small orders for special size dresses and children's clothes. The College Maid Shop is now working under the NRA and finds this plan satisfactory in every way.

A large number of boys were hired to clean and repair the buildings and work upon the lawns and the farm. During the latter part of the summer, work was done on the bank back of Carnegie and upon the offices in Anderson. The offices also employed four college girls. Mrs. James Smith of Meridian, Mississippi, arrived the first of September to fill the position held by Mrs. David Marston (Miss Ruth Weese).

The swimming pool was kept open for the benefit of the student workers during two months of the summer. In July two conferences were held on the Hill, one under the direction of the Southern Presbyterian Church and the other under the Northern Presbyterian Church. These brought a number of people to the campus for short periods.

Theta Opening Tonight

All girls, old and new, Theta and Bainonian, and all faculty members are cordially urged to be present at the Theta opening night program. The program will be held in the big gym at 7:00 tonight. Features of the program are many musical numbers, solos and choruses, tapping, tableaus, and a play. Come and hear the program over the "Theta Night Club of the Air". This means you!

Debate Season Opens Early This Winter

The public speaking class met in Professor Queener's classroom on Tuesday evening for a brief organization meeting with about thirty-five students present. The group decided to meet on Thursdays at the D period and on Tuesday nights at seven o'clock. A second section may meet at the F period on Thursdays if the need warrants it.

The question for the year has not been selected, but it was definitely announced that the debate season would be earlier this year with some of the varsity debates taking place before the Christmas vacation.

There is still room in the class for any former debaters and others interested in debating activities.

Girl's Point System Begins October First

Open Only To Girls Of Freshman, Sophomore Standing

Mrs. Evelyn Queener, Physical Instructor for women, announces that the Point System of Athletic Awards will start October first. This year the contest will be open only to girls of Freshman or Sophomore standing.

The honors to be awarded are as follows: for three-hundred points, a Maryville monogram, M, C.; for four hundred points, a Maryville letter, M; for five hundred points, a Maryville M with a sweater.

Points will be awarded for participation in class teams, such as basketball, soccer, volley ball, indoor baseball, and tennis. Points may also be won by passing tests in swimming, stunts, archery, aerial dart, track and field sports, and hiking.

Scholarship also affords an opportunity for scoring which is often overlooked. Extra points will be awarded for A and B averages in any subject. To compete in the point system, students must be taking a minimum of twelve semester hours a week.

In addition to the above requirements, the general health of the student must be good throughout the whole semester. A number of health rules which must be observed by contestants have been drawn up by Mrs. Queener.

THIS COLLEGE SPIRIT—

Honaker was right! For the past two years the student body, and the faculty, have for the most part looked on the football team in the same light as the group of small boys who entertain us at times in somebody's back yard. And the result has fitted the cause.

But Honaker did NOT state what must have been obvious to him, that we are well on the way to another season of ATHLETIC LETHARGY, if we judge from the support given the team thus far. True, a goodly crowd attended the pep meeting in the chapel Thursday night, but it was composed mainly of curious but disinterested freshmen and ardent moon shiners. And the moonshiners could not even have the grace to be there on time. Add to this the sad spectacle of the handful of "Boy Scouts" who made the customary disgraceful show of themselves at the door and we have a pep meeting, all but the pep.

There is no need to point fingers, to attempt to lay blame; what is paramount at this time is ACTION. Upperclassmen, take another look at the men who make our teams! Realize that they are not merely classmates, although they are classmates and are our friends. But beside that, they are our TEAM; and as our team, they carry an integral part of each individual reputation on the Hill into athletic contests. They represent each student and faculty member in engagements with fellow institutions. Take interest in them and in yourselves!

Freshmen, show the upperclassmen that you have come to Maryville with a purpose, and that that purpose is to make yourselves FIT into the scheme of affairs in Maryville college life. One of the first moves you must make is to prove to yourselves and to others that a deep-seated loyalty to school and team rests in your heart.

All, let's pull together! At the games and pep meetings, try and forget your moonshining when the time comes to yell. And when the cheer leaders call for yells, give them YELLS, not the feeble squawks heard so frequently at past engagements. Remember, too, that

(Continued on page four)

FEATURE By BEALE

Bye wille of the supervisorre of thys sheet, and in goode fayth and hope that suche intentions may be received courteously by the pupilles of thys institutionne, the wryter takes hys quyll in hand and makes a valyant endeavorre to recounte one of hys favoryte ancdottes entytled, "The Strangge Adventurres of Charitye, or A Mayde Wythe Hyghe Purpose". Be it stayted here all soe that sayde tayle hath been recounted at varyous tymes at the localle taverns and coffee-houses and hath been ryght merrily received bye the vylladge swayns there. Especiially bye those of the grouppe whych hath a romantik turn. But the tayle:

Charitye was a wondrouslye fayre childe. Even in hyr more tender years, those aboutte hyr foresaw an exceeding bryghte future for hyr. Somme sayde, "Surely, hyr fayrnesse must needs catch the eyne of the manorlordde hym selffe." Otheres wyr confidante that hys Honor the Lordde Mayorre's sonne coulde not but chuse the fayre mayde above all otheres in the village. But notte soe. When Charitye attayned the ayge of one-scorre but three, in spyte of the ardente protestes of her kith, noe thyngge woulde avayle but that she joyne hyr selffe to the systers of the convente hardde bye. And soe she wente.

Monthes wente bye; and stylle Charitye continued to bloome in beautye, even in the cloystered barrenne of the convente. She faste becayme there the favoryte of the goode systeres, and even of the pryoresse hyr selffe; and fulle three yeares dyde she engayge faythfully and goode in the dutyes assygned hyr. And the systeres wyre gladde. But on the dawne of the fourthe yeare of hyr styye at the convente, there cayme in to the hearte of Charitye a grayte unreste. The bloome fayded from her cheeke, and the vittles of the convente halle would she notte touche. And hyr soule was sore dystressed.

But the goode systeres and the pryoresse soone knew in onne tryce

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Richard K. Orr - Activities Editor

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Entered at the Post Office, Maryville, Tenn., as Second Class Matter, November 11, 1915

Saturday, September 23, 1933

The sputtering we have heard the past few days about the required church attendance reminds us of a story of one youth at least who found church attendance profitable.

A Georgia boy hitchhiiked to Chicago, and his first Sunday there attended the well-known Episcopal cathedral of Evanston, having heard of the beauty of the edifice.

The dean invited him home to lunch. There, he met a titled Englishwoman and a rich Chicago bachelor. When asked by the Englishwoman how he traveled he had to explain at great length that by "air way" he did mean plane, but "air ye going' my way", or the proverbial thumb-hooking. The bachelor comprehended; the English lady did not.

Dinner over, the bachelor insisted on taking the young man to his own Chicago apartment for dinner and the night. The next day he "did" Chicago in an expensive motor behind a liveried chauffeur.

But the Georgian had to leave; he planned to visit friends in Nashville. "Don't worry", said the host, "I will get you a ticket that will take you where you want to go", and presently the boy found himself on the bus, armed with a ticket to his destination. In a near faint (so he was described) he lay back against his seat resolving that no matter where he was he was always going to church on Sunday.

A unique experience, you say, and quite irrelevant from the fact that church attendance is a Maryville requirement. However, we can think of two or three things which it is reasonable to assume most average young people get in a church service. Briefly they are: Contact with the ideas and ideals of a more experienced person than oneself, fellowship in an ideal setting, and satisfaction of the innate cosmic urge which prompts all of us to worship in same manner.

Mahatma Gandhi has declared a year's truce with the British Government promising not to engage in civil disobedience or otherwise defy the authorities until August 3, 1934. Instead he will devote the year to work on behalf of the Untouchables.

—MC—

During August, 750,000 men and women have regained employment. Factory employment rose 6.4 percent and payrolls 11.6 percent.

Book Browsing

Papa La Fleur by Zona Gale (Mrs. W. L. Breese) 155p. Appleton

This latest book of Zona Gale's shows us her poetic, mystical, and symbolic side. She presents to us the foolish and wise struggles of youth for independence as well as a picture of life on an island in simple and heroic terms. In the end, however, she unfortunately gives way to her sentimental side. At first, the author shows us a picture of peaceful, tranquil atmosphere which finally turns to sadness.

Papa La Fleur and his two daughters, Dolly and Linnie, live on an island near Portage, Wisconsin. They succeed in making their living by the raising of bees. Dolly returning after a year's absence, in Chicago, remains aloof from her family as the result of her experiences. Linnie also wants a chance to go to the city. Finally, an opportunity arrives to sell the island to a power company. The father refuses to part with the property, so Linnie takes the matter in her own hands and goes to Chicago anyway. Her chance for freedom has arrived, but Papa La Fleur kills himself and Linnie returns home a disillusioned woman.

The style of the book is brilliant, and unusually good, although at times, the story is a trifle too intricate for one's intelligence, and it becomes difficult to follow the author's train of thought.

On the whole, however, the book is very well written and makes enjoyable entertainment for a few hours.

Alumni News

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Hope were in Maryville for a few days this week, leaving Tuesday for their home at Winona Lake, Indiana. On October 12 they will sail from New York for Africa where they will resume their mission work in Elat. They plan to drive to New York in their new Chevrolet and it will go on the ship with them to Africa. Misses Arta Grace and Elizabeth Hope are iin college here; their three younger sisters are in school in Columbia, South Carolina.

Miss Mildred Campbell '20 of Poughkeepsie, New York spent Monday and Tuesday visiting friends at the college. Miss Campbell was granted her Ph. D. in History at Yale in 1932 and is now a professor in the history department of Vassar College.

Miss Campbell and Mrs. Dorothy Wiust Brown of Honolulu, Hawaii have the distinction of being the only women graduates of Maryville who have received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Dr. and Mrs. George T. Tootell of Chagteh, China are in America on furlough, and have located at Wooster, Ohio for the year. Their son, Jack, who was in college here last year, is with his parents and has entered the Sophomore class in Wooster.

During the summer the following marriages occurred among the members of the Alumni Association:

Harold Bird '29 to Miss Lillian McReynolds, June 1933. At home, Maryville.

Miss Ellen Cowan '28 to Rev. Albert Tull '29. At home, Cow Creek, Kentucky.

Dr. William Crowder '28 to Miss Grace Wilson, July 1933. At home, Maryville.

Prof. Wendell W. Cruze '28 to Miss Jean Kerr, June 1933. At home, L. M. U., Harrogate, Tenn.

Miss Mary McArthur '31 to Rev. James Beard, June 22, 1933. At home, Leeds, Alabama.

Miss Edna McCamy '29 to Edward Lyle, June 10, 1933. At home, Maryville.

Miss Ruby Miller '32 to Prof. F. A. Griffitts, June 1933. At home, Maryville.

Piscatorial Prattlings

Why should we write about fish? It was this way; a little bird whispered to us, suggesting fish. That isn't so strange after all, for fish and birds go well together—God created them on the same day. As we say, fish and birds go well together, but fish and ketchup. . . . . (catch it?)

The dictionary is a useful thing (see Miss Heron on transition). It says that fish are adapted for life under water. It doesn't say how much water, though, but maybe Griffitts could calculate it for us. All that leads us to remark that this Maryville campus is an ideal place for fish. The new students will appreciate that later.

The rommate says that this article leaks. We agree with him.

Fish are of many kinds. There's shad, flounder, haddock, whitefish, weakfish, and, of course, poor fish. Among fish, Haddock, and poor fish are most prominent on the campus at present, with the poor fish giving Haddock a good run for first place. See the poor fish all over the campus, mourning the loss of a good home, or maybe the weekly date to the home town movie. Let them cheer up; they'll soon be at home here in Maryville water even if it is hot water at times.

What are fish god for anyway? They're made into glue and fertiliser. They provide a lot of men with excuses for staying away from home, and that's enough to justify the existence of almost anything. It was a fish that saved Jonah. And we mustn't forget that fish are sometimes good to eat. Pearson's doesn't know that, however. Wasn't it the Romans who first ate fish? No, it couldn't have been, for a fish diet forms brains. When we think of that maybe that's why we don't get fish at Pearson's.

Fish, too, come or grow or happen or whatever it is they do, in different hues and sizes and shapes. (When in Philadelphia be sure to visit the aquarium.) You'll be impressed with the differences in fish in the next few days, particularly the differences in shape. Yes, there's big fish and little fish, whales and guppies, and mackerel and MacElree.

One thing we don't like about fish is the bones. Now, why can't they grow boneless fish, just as they have seedless oranges, squirtless grapefruit, and leakless sieves. Of course, when we reflect (!) we realise that there is a boneless fish, the jelly-fish, but who'd want a jelly-fish?

And always remember there's as good fish in the sea as ever came out of it and girls are just like trolley cars—there'll be another one along in a minute.

Much Excitement Over Small Laundry Fire

The campus was the scene of much excitement Wdnesday evening when it was discovered that there was a fire in the laundry back of Baldwin. In a few moments scores of people arrived on the scene, coming from all the dormitories and the library. The fire department appeared shortly, and the conflagration was soon extinguished. Many town cars had followed the fire engine, and for a time traffic was congested. Only minor damage was done.

The most interesting part of the flurry was the reaction of the numerous excitement-seekers. One sleepy and dishevelled senior was heard to remark in thick tones "now the moral of this is never go to bed before 8:30."

World Today

In Liverpool, England, has recently been dedicated the site of a Roman Catholic cathedral which will be the second largest church building in the world.

—MC—

Latest reports from St. Louis indicate that the outbreak of sleeping sickness has reached its peak. Since mid-July over 800 cases have been reported. 145 deaths have resulted.

—MC—

There is at present a strong movement afoot to elect Austria to a seat in the League of Nations Council.

—MC—

Employment of 5,000 war veterans by the Ford Motor Company was authorized last week. Beginning on Monday 300 veterans a day will be hired until the quota is reached.

—MC—

Cuba is still, politically unsettled. Three factions are in the field, the Student's Directorate, the Army, the Opposition Parties composed mainly of the ABC secret society. An army dictatorship is anticipated. Conditions were complicated in the east by outbreaks of malaria in many towns.

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RUTH WEESE MARRIES DURING SUMMER MONTHS

House In The Woods The Scene of Very Pretty Wedding

Of interest to old students is the announcement of the marriage of Ruth Weese, former assistant to the registrar, to David S. Marston of Columbus, Ohio. The marriage took place August 17 with Reverend Charles Marston of Loveland, Ohio, father of the groom, fficiating.

The wedding, which was a very prety one, was at the House in the Woods. Carrie Pearson and Grace Proffitt provided music. Other Maryville students assisted at the reception held after the ceremony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Marston graduated from Maryville in the class of 1929. Since that time Mrs. Marston has been assistant registrar here, while Mr. Marston has been a professor at the Y. M. C. A. College at Columbus, where they will make their home.

Discussion of the intergovernmental debts owed to this country by Great Britain will start in Washington early in October. The first meeting will probably be held on October 5.

LITERARY NIGHTS

"If any member of my audience," said the man on the stage, "will call out the name of some female character in Shakespeare, I will portray that character."

"Florence Nightingale", came a shout.

"I said Shakespeare, sir, not Dickens."

Palace Theatre

NEXT WEEK
MON.-TUES.



WEDNESDAY
"AS THE DEVIL COMMANDS"
With
Neil Hamilton, Mae Clark
Also Comedies

THURS.-FRI.
Lionel Barrymore
In
"Strangers Return"

Echo Sports

Sport Talk

BY

BRYAN PAYNE

When the Highlanders march out upon the field this afternoon to grapple with the hard-driving, wild-cat eleven of Kentucky University, they will face a line averaging over two-hundred pounds, they will meet with players who have had more experience in big-time football than they, and they will play a game not habitually their own, the game of football as it is played in the land of the big universities. There will be no cheering section to add that extra bit of fight, color, college spirit, or what have you, to the play as it moves up and down the field. But whatever the odds, Highlander is just another name for a hard-fighting, ne'er-give-up die-hard, who knows when he's licked, and who never succumbs to press dope, skeptics, or what-nots. Gentlemen, we will be satisfied with nothing less than the Hon. Cat's beard.

—S—

"Walking up Jefferson", our pet name for roving hither and yon over the campus, we sometimes run across some very interesting avocations in the doing, such as Robert Toms, high-jump expert, keeping his long nether extremities in trim by riding up and down Court Street on his bicycle, or Phil Cory, Editor of Athenian, whetting his talent on the old nag-and-shovel combination down at the site of the new steps, but that doesn't quite tie the sight of ol' Gillespie grabbing that ball and slipping, dodging, turning through the line as if it were made up of so many eighth-graders. We reckon it's a habit. . . but it's a dern goodern.

—S—

It is seldom that college folk during their short educational careers get to witness anything like a grudge match of any type between two persons prominent in their class, but those who care to trouble themselves may see the run-off of a half-mile "grudge" next Friday at the local track. Two freshmen by the names of Allan and Dowell, "Wacky" Dowell they call him, are the "grudgees", "Wacky", we believe, being the more notorious by virtue of his thirteen-dollar handkerchief, his jewel-rimmed glasses, and his fiendish love for "kidding the other guys along". The "grudge" will probably be the loss of two or three simoleans, on one's or the other's part, but it'll be a great race.

—S—

We hear they're making it a sin to come to pep sessions with a date now. And how did the students take that sentence about getting after the faculty. . . wowie! But who has the nerve to do it beside the "Man of Destiny"?

—S—

Down at Tennessee Wesleyan Coach Rube M'Cray is giving plenty of publicity to the several players of his who are nursing injuries as the result of a few "bruising scrimmages" held there last week, which "not only bruised but felled a couple of the lads". "Just so", said one commentator, "we couldn't say we did it, after the game here next Friday night."

The thirtieth and thirty-first states to vote on ending national prohibition recorded their votes on Tuesday. Both Idaho and New Mexico cast a majority for repeal.

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SCOTS OPEN SEASON TODAY WITH KENTUCKY. GILLESPIE IN

Spirits Are High As Well-Balanced Machine Entrains For Lexington

Riding on one of the highest waves of enthusiasm developed for an opening game in the past several years, the Maryville Highlander grid machine entrained for Lexington yesterday morning. They tackle the behemoth Wildcats of the University of Kentucky tonight on Stoll Field, back yard of Gamage's crew. And although, to all appearances, Maryville is just another warm-up, both teams have a real and true reason to be showing their mettle to its best advantage.

For Coach Honaker, there is the opportunity to again startle the Southern football circles with a close scrap with the 'Cats. For Coach Gamage, well the Kaintuck mentor is wasting no chances to show the old grads that he is just as good as he ever was. That, coupled with the mammoth line he has drawn together, will give the Scots a very, very busy evening.

But they are prepared; the entire varsity line-up is composed of men tried and true under the fire of battle; a wealth of reserves will simply punch usually lacking in previous contests with larger teams; and an indomitable fighting spirit prevails in the squad, which bids fair to give the 'Tucky lads a run for the old game no matter what the final score may indicate.

Five ends, Atkins, Kalman, Gwynn, Slawson and Kosloski, assure the wing position of receiving competent attention. At tackle Mose Gamble and Buck Millsaps will open the encounter, with Cochran aching to fill the boots of the first one who flags. Atchison and Pieper have the edge as starters at guard, while Klink and Holaday will furnish plenty of reserve power at that position. Captain Russell begins his last year at center tonight, with Bailey, scrappy sophomore, ready and waiting.

Three of the backfield starters are certain. Tom West will be the opening choice for quarter, with Martin Gillispie again plugging holes at full. At one half Steve Boretsky is sure to begin the affray, while the other half position will probably be taken by Loessberg, although Johnny Kiser may open there. Gray, Blazer, Colins, and Payne will also probably see service during the evening.

The Scots will probably be outweighed twenty-five or thirty pounds to the man, and none of the experts or even the fans, are predicting or expecting a victory. But all are predicting and expecting that, when the final whistle echoes over Stoll Field this evening, Coach Gamage and his charges will be well aware of the fact that a football game has been played, and played hard and well.

PHAY OUT OF FALL TOURNEY

Karnell Heavy Favorite

Attacked by typhoid fever during the summer, Johnnie Phay, last year's tennis team captain and one of the favorites to win this season's sachet, will be unable to compete for the Fall crown. It is said that Karnell's slashing attack may prove strong enough to carry off honors in the coming tourney.

Because Haub and Fischbach will not be in the lists this Autumn, indications point even more strongly to the blasting Pennsylvanian.

The list of entries is growing hourly. Among the new stock are Esbach, Campbell, and Donald, freshmen, and Horn, sophomore, who have great possibilities. Other contenders for the title will do well to keep an eye on all four, and especially when the varsity season rolls around.

More than 100 persons have been killed in the hurricane which struck Mexico last week.

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"Y" Announces Ping-Pong Tourney

Athletic Board Plans Long Program of Interclass Sports

Commencing the year's round of interclass competition in sports, the Y.M.C.A. athletic board under the direction of John Waldrop and Rex Allen will sponsor a ping-pong tournament to be held in Bartlett, the entries and pairings for which will be made early next week.

With the new administration at the "Y" installed, plans are going forward rapidly for an entirely new program of interclass sports. In addition to the ping-pong, Allen and Waldrop have announced plans for handball, basketball, boxing, swimming, and wrestling, each to be announced more fully when the season arrives. Interclass boxing is something new here and is expected to create great interest.

Aside from the regularly scheduled cross-country run, the "Y" will sponsor a run to be held sometime in November for those not on the team. All those interested in running in either cross-country are notified to get in training. Already Snedeker and Paul have been working out around the athletic field, and two or three freshmen have been doing the same. With Spec Moore not in the race this year Snedeker and Paul loom as the favorites, Snedeker a little more, perhaps, because he unofficially took second place last year.

Chief Tshekedi, who ordered the flogging of a British subject in violation of a law prohibiting native court trials of any European, was deposed as ruler of his tribe by order of the British Acting High Commissioner for the Protectorate.

"We Must All Get Behind The Team," Declares Honaker

"Man of Destiny" Lays Students Low In Pep Session

"Get after the faculty" was the theme of a spirited talk given by Coach Honaker at the first pep session of the year Thursday night. "What we need is a faculty that will get behind college athletics in a body, but what we have is gone, some of which are red-hot for the fray, others luke-warm, and others . . . . just plain cold", stormed the coach.

"But regardless of where the student spirit wanders to," said he, "it still remains on the squad, and so long as I can help it, it will stay there."

Joe Gamble and Lee Callaway, past noble-grands of other Kentucky frays, were present and gave enthusiastic talks about the team and its possibilities, Callaway stressing the importance of student and faculty backing, and Gamble speaking of the grace with which a team can win or lose.

Theta Epsilon concluded the pep meeting with songs and a skit.

1933 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 23—Kentucky—There
*Sept. 29—Tennessee Wesleyan—Here
*Oct. 6—Tusculum—Here
*Oct. 14—King—There
Oct. 21—Murfreesboro Teachers—There
*Oct. 27—Lenoir-Rhyne—Here
Nov. 3—E. Tenn. Teachers—There
Nov. 11—W. N. C. Teachers—There
Nov. 18—Milligan—Here
Nov. 30—Carson Newman—There
*Night Games

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OBSERVATIONS

HOTCHA

We're just bubbling over with news this week, some of it being publishable and other being relative to Kangaroo courts. The first thing of course, and that which Mr. Kipp thinks is the correct thing to mention first, is the "Firemen Save My Petticoat" act that one Howard pulled the other evening when the Baldwin laundress became overly absorbed in reading the letter from home that day and forgot her iron. It wasn't a matter of too many irons in the fire, but possibly a little too much fire in the irons.

CINCINNATI!

Now, as we were saying, Mr. Kipp, with the help of four or fifteen firemen was the hero beyond all shade of doubt. Mr. Kipp just left the library on all fours and got a fire extinguisher and fairly squelched the fire before the men intended for that profession could say "Boo". Of course, they came and ripped off some boards to leave their mark on the campus. We hear that Miss Kennedy, the librarian's assistant barely missed being a heroine. . . . failing only because she couldn't find an extinguisher after Kipp took the only one available.

WE LOVE A PARADE

The most revealing treat of the entire occasion was the turnout of Carnegie which rivaled a beach parade at Atlantic City, except some of the fellows didn't have time to dress quite enough for the occasion. One might suppose, if his observant powers hadn't functioned up to par, that the fire was in Carnegie, and that it was a retreat instead of an attack.

MR. HONAKER SPEAKS

And now, for the fourth successive year of which we know, Mr. L. S. Honaker puts the faculty on the bandwagon for not whooping it up at our fotball games. The fact is, we learn that the faculty doesn't even have a yell leader. Why, the unfaithful old meanies!

WE DO

We propose, gentmens, a faculty cheering section situated on the fur side from the student's section on the football field with a yell leader chosen by competitive try-outs. . . . no, three cheer leaders, and we'd like to have Miss Heron's dog as mascot. Now don't feel that this would spoil the prestige connected with our dignitaries, for it's being done in all colleges everywhere. . . . and in all the universities as well. Yeh.

SMERuNAK FOR SECRETARY

We forgot to place our vote in. We want Professor Ellis for big chief leader, with Dr. Hill Shine and Professor Lagerstedt as assistants, whose duty it will be to lead while Professor Ellis is getting his breath. Mr. Lagerstedt will turn somersaults, and do other antics for the crowd in spare moments. Dr. Shine won't.



BEALE AGAIN

We talk so much in terms of "types" these days, and become conscious of those students of extreme opposite types. We have in mind two. . . . both of whom, we're told were winners in baby contests in their more extreme infancy. The one, Charley Beale, is reputed to have been the prize sleeper, even in South Georgia, and the other, while many thought she was also the prettiest baby, really won the prize on being the most wide awake little savage. One time she chewed the wood on hr crib to bits and crawled over to the pantry to get something to eat. The wide awake person still retains the particular physical identification—and incidentally, answers when the name "Mildred Harris" is spoken.

THE PINCH HITTER

Observation material fairly thrust itself at us last week when we saw the little black dog of Miss Heron's leading her all over the campus. If you haven't seen that, you're not at all in the money. It's the first time we've ever seen Miss Heron led anywhere by anything and it was quite a treat to us. We just hope and pray that the English authority of Maryville College (well, that is, after Dr. E. R. Hunter she comes first) never gets a man who does that way, or someone might have to seek the easiest way out!

ARF

They say the dog likes football. He's made several passes at the neighbor's children in recent days, but none of them have been completed.

RED SOX

We hope that what we said about women's hose last year hasn't had anything to do with affecting the change which has come over our little and big sisters. The feminine lot has actually been seen going around stockingless! Most of them have been freshmen, and from all appearance the ireshmen have been setting an example for the rest of hte outfit.

NEWS SQUINTS

(Continued From Page One)

his scripture reading the second chapter of 2 Corinthians, the greatest glory chapter in the Bible.

The president, Mr. John Talmadge, gave a short welcoming address to both old and new students. During the meeting twelve new men had their names presented for prospective membership. The members of the association have been assigned to committees, which have already begun to function.

It is the wish of the association that all new men interested in Christian service make it a point to attend the next meeting, and have their names presented by some old member of the Ministerial group.

S.V.W.N. BULLETIN BOARD

The staff of the Student Volunteer World News Bulletin met in Bainonian Hall on Wednesday. The work of the year was discussed and plans made for adding some new features.

Several new students have showed an interest in the Board and they be added to the staff in the near future.

The Board seeks to serve the entire student body by presenting to them each week a concise summary of the News of the World and by means of its editorial columns to guide them into a Christian interpretation of that news. The Open Forum of the Board is open to everyone.

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM

Dr. Lloyd will be the speaker at the regular Y. M. program on Sunday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock. His subject will be "Our Master's Mind —The Mind's Master". The initiation of new members will take place at this meeting.

The program follows:
Prelude—Ensemble
Invocation—Michael P. Testa
Song No. 232—Open My Eyes
Initiation of New Members
"Boy O' Mine"—Carl Fisher
Prayer—Robert Lodwick
Special Music
Phil. 2:1-16—Samuel Waid
Song No. 229—Take My Life
Our Master's Mind—Our Mind's Master—Dr. Lloyd
Benediction—Dr. Lloyd

POW-WOW

(Continued From Page One)

the work of the Y, and wishing to actively co-operate with that work are urged to be present Sunday for the dual purpose of hearing Dr. Lloyd's talk, and of signing and completing membership cards.

The Persian Government resigned on September 13 for reasons that were not made public. The Anglo-Persian dispute over oil concessions has been the cause of governmental uncertainties in the past.

FEATURE—By Beale

(Continued from page one)

the source of Charity's unresstte; and they gathered thym selves in a solemine councille to ponderre. And it cayme to pass that on a day layte in Aprille, Charitye found hyr selffe, wonce more on the outer syde of the convente, free with credditte from the vowes whych had before held her prysoner there. And hyr hearte was gladde wythin hyr. Monthes conynued to goe bye.

Ande on a certyn Easter morn, it cayme to passe that the goode systeres of the convente made a pilgrimadge to the chathedral hard bye on the opposite syde of the villadge. Soe the systeres had neede to passe thru the villadge and, in passing, bye the villadge tavernne, called the Blewe Slyppere. Nowe the systeres had agreed amongge them selvves that, in spyte of theyr vowes of chastytye and innocence, eyne shoulde be openne, and soe with ear, in searche of tydings of the fayre mayde Charitye, of whom theye were exceeding fonde yette.

Soe it dyd happene that the eyne of Syster Faythe dyd alyght on an exceeding familliare fayce behynd the hyghe barre of the Blewe Slyppere. It was the Fayre Mayde Charitye; and she was full well engayged at hyr dutyes, so that she coulde notte bye anyye waye knowe that the goode systeres perceived hyr; and soe she dyd notte in anyye way leave off hyr barremayde's lowe banterre wyth the valladge swaynes gathered rounde aboute hyr. And soe the goode systeres were sore amazed, to see howe the fullnesse of theyr heartes hadde comme to naught. And theye passed on to masse with fulle heavye heartes.

And soe endes thys tale; but notte wyth oute the byrth of a moralle there of. Which is, THE NYGHTINGAYLE SINGGES FULLE SWEETELY, BUT AFTER ALL, WE MUST HAVVE EGGS FOR TO BREAK THE FASTE.

Nu Gamma Breakfast Hike Well Attended

Many new girls attended the Nu Gamma breakfast hike last Monday morning. Leaving Pearsons Hall at six o'clock they hiked into the woods beyond the amphitheatre, and cooked their breakfast over fires which had been prepared by members of the Y. M. C. A. Much good companionship as well as an excellent breakfast were enjoyed. The hikers returned to the campus in time for A classes.

This College Spirit

(Continued from page one)

enthusiasm and loyalty can be shown in other places beside the game. Give the players a hand wherever you may see them. Make them see that the students are behind them. Learn what it is to take pride in, to be a part of, a TEAM!

Fifteen French students arrived in this country last week and are now attending various colleges and universities here. They have been granted scholarships in this country by the Institute of International Education.

During the next few days discussion of the disarmament problem will be reached so as to prevent complete failure next month at Geneva.

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2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	§4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30p. m.
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 18 /9 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE SEPTEMBER 30, 1933 | NUMBER THREE

News Squints

Fellowship Club Meeting

At a meeting of the Fellowship Club held in Bartlett Hall on Monday evening, September 24, at 6:30 the following officers were elected:
President, Robert D. Bower
Vice President, William Downes
Secretary, Richard L. Schlafer
Treasurer, Norman H. Beamer
Program Secretaries, George C. Kent, Jr., J. Robert Watt

"Red" Courtenay and George Greiner were in charge of the meeting. The usual fellowship pamphlets were distributed in order to determine the amount of talent in the class.

The program for Wednesday evening, October 4, will be in the order of a musical entertainment. Bill Downes will be in charge of the orchestra to perform that evening. A specialty of the evening will be a harmonica solo by Arnold Snyder. The singing of the program will be led by "Red" Kent. All those fellows who have not joined the club are cordially invited to attend the next meeting.

Joint Meeting Y.W.—Y.M.C.A.

Sunday, October 1, 1933, 1:15 p. m., Bartlett Hall
Call to Worship—Miss Tess Frey
Special Music—Mr. John Phay
Song No. 173—"Keep Thyself Pure"
Reading—Miss Wynn
Prayers—Randolph Snyder
Frances Massey
Scripture—Matt. 7:1-12—
Mr. Robert Downes
Song No. 57—"Lead On, O King Eternal"
Speaker—Dr. Tarwater—"Finding God's Will"
Special Music—Y.W.C.A.
Benediction—Dr. Tarwater

Sophomore Class

Under the leadership of Robert Lodwick, president, the sophomore class got well into the business of the year at their first meeting Wednesday mrning. The treasurer, Edward Friar, in his financial re-

(Continued on page four)

Bainonian Announces Opening Night Tonight

Swimming Pool To Be Scene Of Festivities

Bainonian Society invites all girls and faculty members to join in the fun at a Bermuda Beach Party to be held in the Swimming Pool tonight at 8:00 p. m. A varied program of singing, dancing, and swimming will be presented. Prizes will be awarded to the fishermen who made the largest catch in the North Sea last Tuesday. Sports dresses are the fashion. Let's go!

Big Brothers Organize; Make Plans For Year

Select Proteges From Children's Orphanage

The Big Brothers and Sister Organizations of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. met recently and laid plans for the coming year.

Barbara Whitmore and Hugh Powell are the heads of the movement in which sixteen college men and fifteen college women are to serve as buddies to that many children at the Orphanage. Besides the usual Christmas party this year, there is to be a Hallowe'en Festival and other events in their season. The new leaders intend to make the movement this year a big one.

Large Honor Roll For Second Semester '32-33

One Hundred and Ten People Make B Averages

The following list of people made the honor roll the second semester of the year 1932-33. For the benefit of new students will we state that to be placed on this list a student must have made a B average.

SENIORS

Baldwin, Eunice 20-43; Bradshaw, Aubrey 16-34; Dickens, Amelia 14-29; DuPre, Frances 15-37; Groves, Benjamin 15-42; Hamrick, Inez 18-36; Hannah, Hugh 15-33; Lowry, Harvey 17-34; Macrae, Ellen 16-41; Neff, Frank R. 18-36; Otto, Henry 17-35; Overly, Robert 21-45; Putnam, Dollie 19-41; Quenelle, Conrad 16-32; Rummel, Robert 17-37; Sorce Philip 15-30; Stevenson, Robert 15-34; Walker, Ralph 20-43; Webb, Leslie 16-39; Williams, Ada 15-34; Wright, Nathalia 17-48.

JUNIORS

Beyer, Robert 18-42; Carpenter, Kathaleen 18-40; Dunning, Robert 18-42; Hunter, Ercelle 16-35; Iles, Thelma 18-42; Jones, Marjorie 15-30; Kelley, Vivian 18-36; Kidd, Kenneth 19-41; Kipp, Howard, 17-40; Kirchner, Fred 14-35; Lightfoot, Viola 17-37; Massey, Frances 16-35; Quandt, Wilhelmina 17-43; Schoeller, Mildred 18-42; Tarwater, Oliver 18-38; Thomas, Maisie 18-36; Throne, Pauline 17-34; Toms, Burton 16-41; Vanaman, Edith 15-33; Walrond, Harry 18-49; Warren, Janet 18-45; Welsh, Mary Sloane 17-37; Willocks, Maurine 16-36.

SOPHOMORES

Bailey, Fern 16-35; Beard, Helen 18-36; Brewer, Betty 15-39; Brown, Robert L. 19-51; Cherry, Robert 16-39; Coates, Dorothy 19-41; Craw-

(Continued on page four)

Fish Theme Used For Bainonian Rush Week

New Girls Guppies, Old Girls Larger Fish In Carrying Out Motif

Bainonian will conclude her Rush Week tonight with a Bermuda Beach Party at the Swimming Pool. A Travel Tea, on Tuesday afternoon, and a Fishing Trip, on Thursday afternoon, have added to the individual rushing of freshmen guppies by Bainonian fish.

On Tuesday afternoon at Baldwin Hall, which represented a San Francisco ticket office, the three groups of travelers were presented with tickets by the agents Madge McQuagge and Lucy Houser. The first stop in the journey was at the Pacific Islands at the home of Mrs. Joe Gamble, with Jean Campbell as assistant hostess. A short program of the readings and songs of the countries Japan, Hawaii, and the Phillipine Islands, was given by Janet Warren, Elizabeth Gillis, and Lorena May Dunlap. Tiny paper kites were the very original souvenirs.

The North Sea Fishing Grounds, located at Science Hall Lily Pond, was the next stop. Fishermen Mildred Schoeller, Dorothy Hassall and Cecelia Conover superintended the catching of wax paper fish. Next the travelers spent a little time under the Atlantic Ocean at Bainonian Hall waching Neptune's disapproval of Aphrodite's love affair with a fisherboy, and his approval of a sea nymph's dance. The journey ended at the Y. W. rooms New York Hotel) where guests were refreshed with a menu planned

(Continued on page four)

Professors Of Science Notified Of Election American Association

Maryville Faculty Members Honored For Their Accomplishments

Two members of the Science Department, Professors Susan A. Green and George D. Howell, received notice recently of a particular honor when they were notified of their election as Fellows of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

"Members of the Association who are professionally engaged in scientific work, or who may have advanced science by research, may be elected by the Council to be fellows on nomination. This honor comes to members who have contributed to the advancement of science, usually by the publication of scientific research ,or in their significant manner, such as teaching or directing research in an institution of repute."

Miss Green received her Master of Arts. degree from the University of Chicago, having chosen as the title of her thesis, "Sleep Movements in the Leaves of Marsilea, a Water Fern". She also holds an honorary degree, Doctor of Humanities, from Maryville College. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science fraternity; the Tennessee Academy of Science; and the National Geographical Society. A paper, which she wrote in collaboration with Dr. Norman W. Greer, dealing in general with the relationship between temperature and seasonal blooming of cold spring Ivy has been published.

Mr. Howell received his Master of Science degree from Vanderbilt University where he was especially interested in chemical research. A resume of his thesis, "Temperature Coefficients of Reference Electrodes" was published in the Journal of the American Chemical Society, and parts of his thesis were referred to in Clark's book, "Hydrogen Ion Determination". Mr. Howell has about completed his work for a Ph. D. degree at the University of Chicago where he has centered his attention largely upon physiological chemistry. He will do research work this year in protein analysis.

Miss Green and Mr. Howell are popular members of the faculty, and this honor which comes to them reflects credit both to them and to the college which they represent.

Mountain Hike Planned By Y Cabinet for Oct. 8

Outing To Take Form of Week End Trip

Red Courtenay announced today that the fall Y mountain hike will be held the 7th and 8th of October. The arrangements will be the same as usual for Y. mountain hikes. The leaders this year will be Hugh Powell, Ernest Lowe, Mike Testa, John Daldrop, George Greiner, and Red Courtenay. These names will be posted in Carnegie and men who wish to go on the hike may sign their names in any of the six groups. No one group is to have more than ten men in it.

The hike will start at 2:15 Saturday afternoon, the 7th of October, groups returning late Sunday afternoon. Trucks will take the hikers out to the mountains with their food and provisions. Fellows are

(Continued on page four)

Scots Held To Scoreless Tie By Tennessee-Wesleyan Bulldogs

Collins Shines In Backfield. Boretsky Outpunts Gregory.

FROSH STAR IN LINE

Led by an irrepressible young gentleman named Gregory, ably aided and abetted by another competent grid murderer called Eblen, the Tennessee-Wesleyan Bulldogs invaded the Highlander back yard and battled the home team to a standstill for a scoreless tie. Highly touted by the local dopesters, Rube McCray's men fully live up to expectations and then threw in an extra pound or so.

For, presenting as well-balanced and smoothly geared machine as has been seen in these parts in some time, the Athenians squirmed and twisted their way into dangerous territory several times, only to be held at the last moment. Both lines were able to hold in a pinch, and no breaks came either way to give a score.

The very opening of the game saw Gregory receive the kick-off on his own twenty-five yard line and sift through Scot after Scot until Blazer, his last obstacle, brought him down. In scoring position at the very outset, the Bulldogs pushed on until they were inside the ten-yard line, where a fumble cost them the ball, probably a touchdown. The oncounter then took on the aspect of a punting duel between Gregory and Steve Boretsky; neither was able to gain a decided advantage.

In the second quarter, Honaker sent in two of his backfield luminaries, West and Collins. Witih West directing, the team began its first real attempt at a drive. Collins ripped off consistent gains through the middle of the line, Boretsky scouted the ends, and a general hullabaloo was raised until the shadow of the enemy goal threw the customary jinx on the home team. Several times a score seemed inevitable, with the Highlander offense clicking off consistent gains. But the Bulldog line, led by Constantine, Harris, and Sweeney, stood fast once a touchdown was threatened.

The third quarter opened with a Wesleyan drive. Nothing, it seemed, could stop Gregory and Eblen; practically alternaitng in carrying the ball, they marched away, only to be repeatedly repulsed by Maryville's superior forward wall. More punts and passes by Maryville almost took on the aspect of a scoring drive,

(Continued on page three)

Athletic Director And Student Council Are Selected By Seniors

The Senior Class held its first class meeting in the philosophy classroom in Thaw Hall on Wednesday, September 27, at 6:30 with the president, Robert Tripp, presiding. Much business was discussed, the most important being the election of members to the Student Council, and the purchase of jackets and caps.

Those elected to represent the class on the student council were: Frances Biddle, Janet Warren, Opal Johnson, and Thelma Isles, Gordon Grooms, Frederick Kirchner, and John McQueen. The president, Robert Tripp, is a member of the Council pro tempore.

Since Don Fortune did not return to school it was necessary to elect a new athletic director. Willard Lampe was elected to this office.

Miss Biddle, chairman of the Jacket Committee, displayed one of the new jackets while Warren Warman quoted prices. Further details about jackets will be given out later. Samples may be seen at Proffitt's Store.

Miss Withers, who has been appointed chairman of the Social Committee, announced that her committee will soon make plans for a social to be held in the near future.

College Maid Looks For Successful Season

At present the College Maid Shop is receiving large orders without solicitation, according to Mrs. Kathryn R. McMurray, manager. The girls are making gym suits for the University of Tennessee, having satisfactorily filled an order there last year.

Choir vestments have just been delivered to the A Capella Choir of the Glens Falls High School at Glens Falls, New York.

Fifteen new machines, which retail for $175.00, have recently been bought, replacing older ones.

During the summer the shop operated at full time until the first of August, at which ime the textile manufacturers refused to quote prices on their materials because of the unusual economic conditions. The Maid Shop was forced to use only those materials on hand.

SENIOR ENGLISH EXAM TO BE DISCONTINUED

Committee Replaces Old Method Of Checking With New System

The Faculty, which has for four years been conducting an English examinotion for seniors, announces a change in the program for this year. It is the opinion of those who have had it in charge that this examination has not been a sufficient check on the student's English composition habits, and not an adequate incentive to the consistent practice of good form in writing and speaking.

To take the place of the old test plan a new system has been devised. In charge there is to be a Committee on Student's Use of English. The committee at present consists of Miss Bassett, Miss Carroll Dr. Rodgers, and Dr. Hunter, chairman. The following plans have been evolved:

Whenever, between the freshman year, and the second semester of his senior year any student is observed to be using English habitually either in writing or speaking in a careless or unauthorized way or to be neglecting or violating the fundamental rules of form in writing, he should be reported to the Committee on Student's Use of English who will thereupon investigate his record in this regard. If the case appears to be such a one as can be reached by warning from the Committe e the student is to be warned that he is under observation regarding his use of English. Such cases as appear to be due to insufficient ground work in the use of English are to be dealt with by requiring the student to repeat English 101. If this is impossible to a Senior because of an overcrowded schedule, other means will

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Subscription Rates - - - - - $1.25 per annum

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Saturday, September 30, 1933

The discussion in chapel the other morning brought to mind various questions in connection with the eighteenth amendment, the paramount of these being concerned with this matter of personal liberty.

It seems to be customary at the present time to think in this vein: "We are new era people; we will have personal liberty. We refuse to be morally or socially congested. In our social relationships we will seek satisfaction irrespective of cusaom and convention."

That brings us to the point of asking what personal liberty is. Is it a thing to be achieved or a thing to be assumed? Is it a state of mind only, resulting in the demand for freedom, the power of indiscriminate choice— satisfaction and self-epression? Then, along the same line of thought, iif society were made up of individuals who demanded all these to the utmost, and succeeded in attaining them, would there be personal liberty.

The idea that if all men were set free from all restraint and from the fetters of convention they will become naturally moderate and decent people has litle real evidence to rest upon. On the contrary what history shows of progress in the development of human nature and the achievements of mankind is against it.

There is no sense in which man is really free in the sense the moderns desire freedom. In his physical life he must obey health rules if he expects to live comfortably and happily, in his social life he must recognize certain conventions to be well thought of by his fellows. In his very profession he is bound, for in order to achieve in any field, literature, art, music, medicine, athletics, and others, he must pay the price of discipline. The great artist, the great musician, the great doctor are guided by iron laws. True they may add variety to these by their individual genius, but even genius must rest upon a foundation of law.

The great amount of time expended upon a riotous demand for personal liberty in its extreme form is a waste. To accomplish the greatest things it is necessary that one sacrifice personal liberty and submit to a severe adherence to the law. To the man who thinks he has this all desirable commodity, and who says "I will not be bound, for I am a free man", we submit the question "What is personal liberty, in what sense do you think you have it, and is the thing as you desire it really worth while?"

Collegiate Swaps

De Pauw University in the Hoosier State is trying to encourage all would-be song writers by staging a contest for the best marching song. Only words are to be submitted. Perhaps the music will take care of iitself.

The Lenoir Rhynean of Hickory, North Carolina, devotes considerable space in one of its recent issues to the proper use of the library.

Located in one of the frat houses at the University of Kentucky is an amateur radio station, operated by licensed amateurs. By erecting a higher tower the power of the station is to be increased. Communications have been received not only from Canadian provinces, but also from as remote a spot as Shanghai.

One way of meeting the problem of campus traffic conjestion is the method to be put into practice at the University of Kentucky. All cars including faculty cars, must be registered at the office of the Dean of Men. Then parking space will be assigned to each car. Incidentally, a registration fee of twenty-five cents is charged.

Maryville's fighting spirit is acknowledged even by the Kentucky Wildcats. The two schools have played each other nearly every year since 1907, with Maryville scoring a total of 17 points throughout those years. Six points is the highest score we have made in one game playede with Kentucky.

Clemson College in South Carolina had a grand pep meeting, especially ior freshmen, mainly to introduce prominent campus personages such as the president, registrar, foodball coach, and business manager. The climax was the presentation of the football boys.

Y. M. C. A. NOTICE

We, the officers of the Maryville College Young Men's Christian Association, hereby notiiy all concerned that no one will have the authority to charge goods, service rendered, or the like to the organization without a written order which must be signed by at least three of the four executive officers; namely, W. W. Warman, President; Louis F. Krainock, Vice President; Michael P. Testa, Secretary; and Ernest B. Lowe, Treasurer.

MY WILL

Let me be king when I care to,
Or play the fool when I will;
Let me drink when I'm thirsty,
When hungry, eat of my fill.

Let me love in the evening,
And watch the stars at night,
Seeing the changes in nature
Under the pale moon's light.

Give me sleep when I'm tired
And let me loll through the day,
Working whenever I feel like,
Or watching the willows sway.

Wearing the clothes that suit me,
No stupid old collar or tie,
Just a comfortable shirt and
trousers
And a hat cocked over my eye.

Let me lie by the brookside,
Taking my well loved ease;
Get out of my sight, Convention;
I want to do as I please.

—G. F. Greiner.

The German Government has just formulated a plan to help to care for the poor during the winter months. The plan is to have the more fortunate citizens curtail his habitual meal on the first Sunday of each month. The amount saved will be donated to the general relief fund.

Sermonette

THE ART OF FINDING
(Luke 11-9)

The world contains arts too numerous to mention. Among these many arts we may mention the art of seeking or finding. Finding what? Finding whom? Any good thing in existence must be sought for diiligently. Any worthy thing must be sought for diligently. To seek otherwise means a result in the wrong direction. Truly, seeking is an art.

Not infrequently most of us have asked ourselves, or have been asked by others, as to where He who controls the cosmos—the universe—may be found. Where is He? Where may one search for the Son of God? To many He is merely a Divine apparition found only inside the doors of a church building. What fallacy!

The sense of aesthetic appreciation is sadly lacking in the lives of many. The wonders of nature are either taken for granted, or are passed by unobserved or are not noticed. The majestic mountains remind us of His strength! The grey hills may teach us His patience. The ever-flowing stream of water is truly significantly symbolical of a stream of life, of love, of mercy, gushing from the person of Jesus, and imparting into our own lives His personality. Sunshine and rain portray the abundant love and kindness, not of the human but of the Superhuman. Find Him there!

Place before me the man who cannot find Him—he who claims the honor of being an atheist, and let him behold for a season the western sky at eventide, with its colors and unsurpassed splendor! Again, it is not the workmanship of a human mind or hand. It is the handiwork of an Almighty and all-powerful hand! We cannot see or understand the disbelief of such a one, standing in awe before something he cannot explain, but so it has been from time immemorial. Yet we say, "Find Him there."

A prominent writer once stated that with good books and God, there is no necessity for anyone being alone in this world. Delving into this world of books and literature we are constantly lead towards an increasing and growing appreciation of the Supreme. Find Him there!

Even the humble child, piucking the fragrant roses and flowers is enough to lead us to believe in the presence of Jesus—of someone higher than man and beyond his poor power of comprehension. The natural sciences have taught us much—and may they keep on increasing our knowledge of the natural world—until we are almost prone to admit that we are able to explain all. But our research ceases at that point. The more we learn about these life processes the more we come to realize how little we know, and how much more is to be known. Finally, our scientific friends must admit the reality of the living Christ. Find Him there—in all of life's processes.

Nevertheless, the fact still remains that multitudes are groping blindly in the darkness for a way out of the quagmire of despair. They are seeking vainly for that something which they will never find—happiness and contentment. Why? Perhaps they have become obsessed with materialistic abundance or the incessant desire for such, that seeking they will not find. It is a case of seeking in the wrong way and in the wrong direction, and finally giving up in despair.

The woman in search of the lost coin, sought diligently. Nothing was left undone. No pains were spared. If we so seek after righteousness it is evident we will find a fullness in life perhaps never before known to us.

"Seek and ye shall find."

Dr. Lloyd To Preach Sunday

President Lloyd is to preach Sunday morning at 10:30 in the New Providence Presbyterian Church on the subject, "Living as in the Presence of God."

World Today

The Mexican Department of the Interior estimates the dead in Tampico as 5,000 as a result of the hurricane which struck there last Sunday, and devastated three-fourths of the city. No official estimates are available but all reports agree that there was a tremendous loss of life.

—MC—

Negotiations for a new Anglo-Soviet trade agreement are being resumed after the Soviet representatives have completed consultations with Moscow.

—MC—

A striking similarity between two mystery novels, one by an American and the other by a Briton has been revealed and is expected to result in a plagiarism suit. The "Maltese Falcon" by Dashiell and Hammett published both in the United States and in Britain and "Death in the Dark" by Cecil Henderson recently published in London have almost identical plots frequently and the language is similar.

—MC—

Approved by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull, a sugar stabilization agreement has been laid before Secretary Wallace with the expectation that his signature would put the pact into effect soon. A cardinal feature of the agreement was a provision giving the President the right to raise or lower the tentative Cuban quota of 2,000,000 tons a year.

—MC—

Colombia wants to admit Ecuador to the forthcoming Peruvian-Colombian conference at Rio de Janeiro and make it a general conference for definite settlement of all Upper Amazon territorial conflicts.

—MC—

Experiments showing pure motion apaprently changing into solid matter are described in recent reports from the California Institute of Technology, and from Cambridge, England.

—MC—

Just after breaking the British sea-mile record with a run of 95.08 miles per hour, Hubert Scott-Paine's speedboat Miss Britain III burst into flames in Poole Harbor, Dorset. The damage was estimated at $125,000.

—MC—

President Roosevelt has authorized the Agriculture Adjustment Administration to buy $75,000,000,000 worth of surplus food and clothing materials for distribution among the destitute unemployed.

Indications of a steady improvement in trade are accumulating almost daily in Britain.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Black left on Wednesday for their home in Chicago, after a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Black. While here, Mr. and Mrs. Black were shown many social courtesies.

WITH OUR ADVERTISERS

Maryville's Largest Store Is Managed by Alumni of Maryville

Back in nineteen nineteen when the class of 1933 was still toddling up the steps to the third grade in grammar school, a young man who had graduated from this college three years before, returned to Maryville, and after much planning and reorganizing brought together the stocks of Maryville's two largest stores and formed Maryville's greatest department store. This young man was D. W. Proffitt.

For this store, the past fourteen years have been years of growth, expansion, and rapid developoment; fourteen years of successful merchandising in which time it has deservingly earned the name, "EAST TENNESSEE'S LEADING SMALL CITY STORE".

PROFFITT'S have also earned another name of which they are very proud, which is, "The Student's Store". This has been a great source of pride and satisfaction to the management because they are alumni and former students of the college and are intensely interested in Maryville College and in every activity of the Hill.

Mr. D. W. Proffitt, president of the store, graduated from this college with the class of nineteen sixteen. Mr. Proffitt is an owner of the varsity "M", having played several years of varsity basketball. He was, at the same time, prominent in all other college activities. Since graduation he has been very much interested in the work of the alumni associaition, and has served as its president.

Mr. Smith, much better known as "Turkey", who has charge of the men's department, says that he counts among the happiest hours of his life the years when he played fullback with the Orange and Garnet eleben, and earned several M's..

Mr. E. A. Storey (known to the students as Shorty) who takes care of the advertising and has charge of the hosiery and yard goods department, is a graduate of the class of nineteen twenty-seven.

Mr. J. M. Nicely, who has charge of the Bargain Basement attended Maryville College and was a varsity baseball pitcher for several years.

One of the latest additions to the Proffitt's staff is Mr. Carl McKinly Storey. Mr. Storey was a member of the class of nineteen thirty-one. He was very active in athletics, playing four years of varsity football. He was captain of the football team in nineteen thirty one.

Mr. James W. King, Office and Credit Manager graduated with the class of 1925.

In addition to these several other employees are either graduates or former students of the College.

With this organization o men behind it, Proffitt's slogan becomes a reality, for it is in truth "The Student's Sore".

Proffitt's is one of the ECHO'S largest and most faithful advertisers.

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY
Always at your service

T. C. DRAKE
GROCERIES

Monroe's Confectionery and Lunch
On College Street
Your patronage is appreciated

Echo Sports

Sport Talk

BY

BRYAN PAYNE

As interest in tennis draws rapidly to a climax with the main favorites seated comfortably in their quarter-final boxes awaiting the impending fray, we feel that we shouldn't let the season slip past without telling this story while it is ye ripe. The main characters are Kipp, McQueen, Karnell, and Talmadge. The setting is at the rustic old varsity tennis courts beyond the football field, on a mid-spring day when the honeysuckle vines are greening and the tall maples are shedding the first crop of pale-green seeds. And incidentally, the first round of a hastily arranged doubles tournament is in progress, the four characters mentioned above taking part in the following order: Kipp and McQueen vs. Karnell and Talmadge.

Now the story breaks for a small interval occupied by the first set, which goes to Karnell and Talmadge without any serious quaking of he dope bucket. But wait a minute! What have we here? Said bucket wobbles terrifically as Kipp and McQueen crash the stands with a 6-3 set victory over the question.

The smiling Kipp and Mac continue to give tit for tat in a manner very exasperating to the other side, running the score up to six—all in the third set, when darkness descends to cover the tie and call it a day. But on the next day the set is not finished, nor on the next or the next. That is the end of the story, but there is still a question. Why hasn't a doubles tourney been mentioned this Fall?

FOOTBALL GAME

(Continued from page one)

but failure came again.

In the final period, Maryville drove to the Bulldog thirty-yard ribbon, from whence the last-quarter passing attack netted the usual nil. Wesleyan took possession of the ball and kicked deep into Maryville territory, where the game ended.

Constantine and Harris, at tackle and guard respectively, bore the brunt of the canine's defense, with Sweeney playing a magnificent game at end. Gregory and Eblen shone in the backfield.

For the Highlanders, one can but mention first the scintillaitng play of Batty Collins, appearing for the first time here as a back. Straight through the center of Wesleyan's highly touted line was his path for repeated gains of from five to twelve yards. Steve Boretsky's punting was a salvation to the Scot's as he more than held his own with Gregory, who is no mean kicker considered in any light. The West-to-Kiser passing combination was good for four of the Scot's seven completed passes and three first downs. Gillespie and Russell were pillars of strength on defensive, with Kalman, veteran flankman, and Koslosski, freshman, showing the boys a few things in the way of first-class end play.

Next Friday night brings Tusculum here. Maryville will be out to avenge the trimming administered her at Greeneville last season when the Pioneers defeated the Scots 7-0.

George Vick, '33 was a recent visitor on the Hill. He will enter Louisville Seminary this year.

Wright's 5&10c Store
"Where a little money goes a long way"

INTRODUCING—OUR TEAM!

Know The Men Who Wear The Orange And Garnet For You

PICK YOUR MAN AND WATCH HIM

The old, old question, lisped by sweet little co-eds and answered indefinitely by big bold frosh (and sophs and juniors and seniors), was heard last night in the stands. It is, "Oh, who is he?" In answer, the sports department presents an introduction, between each member of the football squad and each reader of this sport page. And, gentle reader, once you know them, get behind them, they need you!

Captain Russell

Senior; center; 179 pounds; Loudon, Tennessee. As understudy to two of the toughest pivot-men Maryville has produced, Russell spent his first two years at Maryville scrimmaging with the scrubs and warming the bench. But he was one sweet center, even then; he proved this fact by lettering at center as understudy to Blundon Ferguson, in his sophomore year. Last year, nothing could stop him. His work in the first two games this year show that nothing is going to stop him now. Lead on, Russell!

Jack Atkins

Senior; end; 169 pounds; Kentucky. Since his freshman days, Atkins has been in there boxing and smearing play after play. Offensively, defensively, all around, he is a joy to any coach's heart, providing said Coach is not a Scot opponent.

Louie Kalman

Junior; end; 165 pounds; Ohio. When the talk turns to plugging and heads-up end play, the Highlander follower, if he is well-informed, turns his thoughts to Kalman. Seldom brilliant, always dependable, Kalman is always in the thick of the fight.

Mose Gamble

Soph; tackle; 197 pounds; Maryville, Tennessee. Duped by the cherubic expression Mose frequently assumes, unintentionally, in battle, enemy linesmen have been amazed and chagrinned to behold the destruction he leaves in his wake. Power bulging from every ounce of his near two hundred pounds, he is a very real asset to the Hiighlander concern.

Buck Millsaps

Soph; tackle; 174 pounds; Alcoa, Tennessee. Lighter than the average tackle, Millsaps overcomes his weight handicap by unceasing aggression. Unusually strong and agile, the few pounds in difference of weight are never noticed by opponents, the reason being that they are too busy trying to keep him off.

Butter Atchison

Soph; guard; 181 pounds; Alcoa, Tennessee. No need to ask the origin of the nickname. But does he make its donor look silly? Don't accept our word. Ask any of the boys in the middle of Rube McCray's line. For pure old fight, Butter has more to the square inch than the average man to the cubic foot.

Batty Collins

Soph; guard; 195 pounds; Evansville, Indiana. No one is quite sure whether Batty will be a linesman or a back this year. It makes no difference. He is a valued addition to the team at any position. He has speed, weight, a level head, and the will to do. What more could any grid player need? Collins is one of the most valuable members of the 1933 team.

Tom West

Senior; quarterback; 164 pounds; Winston-Salem, North Carolina. A triple-threat and a real field-general, West is playing his last season of football in great form. Handsome though he may be off the field, he is plain murder to the victory hopes of opponents. Cool to the last, his management of the team is superb.

Steve Boretsky

Senior; halfback; 152 pounds; Pennsylvania. Another triple-threat, and a real menace to any man's team. Steve's twinkling toes are responsible for a goodly part of the Scot yardage in every game. A dependable punter, an accurate passer and an elusive ball-carrier, he is an all-important cog in the Scot backfield.

Wilbur Loessberg

Soph; halfback; 158 pounds; Texas. A product of Coach Thrower's home town, Loessberg has improved rapidly since he entered Maryville. His work this year has shown him to be an elusive, hard-driving ball-carriier. He is worth watching.

Martin Gillispie

Senior; fullback; 160 pounds; Walland, Tennessee. As captain of the 1932 Highlanders, Gillispie set a pace which was well-nigh impossible to follow. A bundle of concentrated power, he has probably saved the Scots more yardage as defensive full than any other one man in the history of the College. Roaming the field, diagnosing the plays with uncanny accuracy, he is considered by most Maryville followers as the best defensive full ever to wear the Garnet jersey.

Shady Payne

Senior; quarterback; 148 pounds; Maryville, Tennessee. Little but loud—an epitome of Payne's football ability. Four years with the Scotties have found Payne a valuable performer every time. A thorough knowledge of the game and how to play it are his. Well-versed in all departments, he can be counted on to supply much of the energy for the current campaign.

O'Neil Gray

Soph; halfback; 156 pounds; Texas. Another westerner, Gray has proved himself to be of the sterner stuff. Although not as heavy as a collegiate half should be, hard work does much to offset this handicap. An excellent blocker and efficient runner, his work has been of the most satisfactory sort.

Stroud Gwynn

Senior; end; 184 pounds; Tennessee. Only one year with the team, Gwynn is a veteran. A plugger, he seldom performs with the fire of dashing ends; but he seldom is fooled or evaded like the same dashing ends. Always dependable, Gwynn's play at end is a thing of beauty.

The Rest of The Team

Because of lack of space, the remainder of the squad will be discussed in the next issue of the ECHO.

Mr. Pep Returns

The Dean Reminisces

Ol' man Pep put in a more spectacular appearance Thursday night at a spirited student session than he has exhibited in many another season. Assisted this time by not only freshmen but moonshiners as well he succeeded in turning what might have resembled a Dunkard burial service into an old fashioned "holy-roller" social, his spirit hitting row on row of students with telling results.

John Crawford, one time popular hero of the gridiron, gave an enthusiastic talk, which reflected a bit of that Maryville Spirit which never quite gets away from one. The dean's uproarious description of how the ball carrier during his (the dean's) first football game failed to come his way (again the dean's) split the well known sides, and explained somewhat the difference between an English prof and a football coach.

Intramural Football Is Played Next Week

Ping-Pong Awaits Winter. Cross Country Nov. 18

Because of the interest the tennis tournament holds at this time of the year the Y. M. C. A. athletic board is making a change in the interclass schedule with regard to the ping-pong tourney, which was announced last week. Ping-pong has been relegated to the winter months when our other outdoor sports are hibernating, and in its place has been substituted the annual touch-football scramble. Class athletic managers should get their teams picked and start practice at once. The ex-sophomores, who carried honors last year, are out to win, and incidentally, defend the trophy, which is a loving cup presented each year to the winner of this fray by the "Y".

The cross-country will be run November 18, the afternoon of the Milligan game. Again all prospective cross-countrymen are warned to start training.

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OBSERVATIONS



Well, last week the fire, and this week Dr. Stevenson's little kitty. We should say that there was a pretty hot time at the vesper service, paradoxical though that might sound, due to the efforts of Dean Edwin R. Hunter, Charles Gillander, Carl Fisher, and Willard Lampe, not to mention the stealthy maneuvers of Dr. Stevenson in his efforts to be fisrt to lay hands upon the intruder.

—0—

We might suggest "Catabolism" as the subject for that part of the service, insofar as it did "tear down" the church atmosphere, and insofar is pretty far in this case. We voted Mr. Howard Kipp the winner of last week's turn out, but this week the mounted maltese goes to the home of the Dean for his timely response to the minister's behest—that some big husky football man would fall on that kitten. Of course, the Dean did not fall. . . . . but he did stumble pretty badly.

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We might add, for the sake of a third observation, and as a word to Dr. Stevenson, that the proverbial saying "be kind to dumb animals" has no supplementary suggestion regarding those animals of the smarter part.

—0—

One might have supposed that the rules of the college had undergone a complete transformation to hear the static from the room above the library one evening last week while the seniors were having a class meeting, and incidentally, while little Lucille Swafford was polishing the keys on "Laizzez Bones". We should say, in this respect, of the seniors, (and we don't include our good old selves) that their foot work is nigh as good as their headwork.

—0—

It proves of interest to the students in general to know that the seniors elected seven council members on that evening. We have in mind only the four boys: Mr. Fred Kirchner of few jobs and many positions, Mr. Bob Tripp of many jobs and many positions; Mr. Gordon Grooms of many. . . wives, and John McQueen of . . . Mississippi. But we can't help it. McQueen was our idea. Just the same, little girls and boys, it is highly probable that one of these fine young gentlemen will hold in his hand (the right hand; the one he shakes with) the very destiny of this old school as soon as he becomes president of our council. We should say to you council members that you should write with pencil and believe everything you hear. But don't forget to vote, even if you're not twenty-one.

—0—

The kind of pep we like to see was manifested by one of our roommates on 5:30 the morning after the Kentucky game. Mr. Lockerby came in with the customary, stealthy walk, but with the voice going at the usual volume to say that "We lost by a socre of 46-2, but Gee, we sure do have a great team." We always figured that it's a great team that can take defeat without flinching, but our experience has been that it's only once in a long time that one finds the spectators taking it wih a grin.

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We might add that that grin of Lockerby's is really worth observing. We never made any mention of the haircut.

—0—

The "rose between thorns" attained reality during one of last week's evening library sessions when it became more than that. That is, more thorns. It became "a rose among thorns" as a good looking gentleman of the freshman class got himself classed wrong physiologically, found himself (a few moments after Mr. Kipp found him) on the forbidden side of the library reading room. He consented to move, with the verbal encouragement of said Kipp (after Kipp said what Kipp said) and incidentally among the snickers of many women and as many men, accompanied, of course, by an increasing reddening of his fair, very fair coutenance.

—0—

We're not going to give any more prizes this issue, but we insist upon making mention of the freshman girl, also first aid to the registrar, who told a senior Ethics student that there was just one thing about it. . . . he'd have to remain on the waiting list for a time in that course. . . . . the class was too full already.

—0—

And now, when we thought we were about Bealeless; that is, we'd become Bealeless in one more year, our inferences were suddenly found to be groundless, for just as Beale opens the strains of his Swan song, along comes his complement, little Marcella Bealess. She is a member of our freshman class, and promises to be on the scene for three more years. This thing can't go on forever. . . . . can it?

—0—

And in the same breath, we mention that when J. Arthur Lazell went out, along came his little sister to remind us of J. A. L. the debater, journalist, English major, and line slinger in general. We hope that the Lazell tradition remains a part of Maryville College. . . . . or might we say "apart from Maryville College". . . but we won't do that.

NEWS SQUINTS

(Continued from page one)

port, anounced that the class dues had been reduced from $3.00 to $2.00 for the year, payable in full, or by the semester.

Committees have been appointed and plans are being made for the annual Hallowe'en party.

In accordance with a plan suggested by the Chilhowean staff, six representatives were selected to serve as apprentices on the yearbook. The six chosen were, Alex Christie, Leroy Obert, Bryan Payne, Elizabeth Kunkel, Helen Rusk, and Mary Gladys Brown. One of these will serve as editor next year.

Student council members elected were: Arthur Herries, Frank Atchison, Lucy Jane Houser, and Eleanor Pflanze.

Junior Class

At a meeting of the Junior class on Wednesday morning the following members were elected to the Student Council:

Lorena May Dunlap, Dorothy Nethery, Betty Woodwell, Earnest Lowe, Herman Magee, Leland Shanor.

Charles Lewis and Mary Gillingham were elected to have charge of Atlethics for the Junior class.

Chemistry Club Meeting

At a meeting of the Chemistry Club held in the chemistry lecture room in Science Hall on Tuesday, September 26, at 7 o'clock the following officers were elected for this semester:

Prsident—"Doc" Smerznak
Vice President—Fred Kircheher
Recording Secretary—Betty Brewer
Treasurer—Willard Lampe
Program Secretary—Ernest Coldwell
Editor—Bud Mattingly

The new president urged all the old members to create interest in the club so that the organization would have a successful year. All those who are interested in chemistry are invited to attend the next meeing which will be hled on Tuesday, October 10th.

George Brown '33 and Hubert Duncan '32 have begun their theological training at Chicago Presbyterian Seminary.

FALL LECTURES FOR FRESHMEN

Lectures for freshman orientation will be held in the Chapel each Wednesday morning immediately after the Chapel service during the period ending at 9:25 a. m. They will begin on Wednesday, September 24, and continue on succeeding Wednesdays until completed.

Attendance by all Freshmen is required.

"The Use of the Library"—
Mr. Ellis, College Librarian

"The Use of One's Time"—
Dr. Hunter, Dean of the College and Head of the Department of English

"Managing One's Finances"—
Miss Clemmie Heary, Secretary of Student-Help

"How to Study"—Dr. Fields, Dean of Men and Head of the Department of Psychology and Education

Note: Students are invited to arrange conferences with the speakers and with other faculty members concerning the subjects discussed or other matters of importance to the student.

Special opportunities for conferences on "How to Study" will be offered.

HONOR ROLL FOR SECOND SEMESTER 1932-1933

(Continued from page one)

ford, Earle 16-36; Crawford, Hugh 16-39; Crothers, James 16-38; Davenport, Virginia 18-42; Donnell, Annie M. 16-35; Dunlap, Lorena Mae 19-50; Gillingham, Jonathan 19-39; Gillingham, Mary 15-36; Graham, Burton 16-35; Hogan, Avaleen 18-39; Irwin, Ruth 18-48; Joyner, Rena 15-30; Kendall, Florence 18-39; Krainock, Louis 18-48; Metzger, Fern 17-34; Nethery, Dorothy 18-51; Proffitt, Grace 16-34; Reichelderfer, Louise 19-38; Reveley, Roberta 16-41; Sibcy, Eula 18-39; Stanbro, William 16-32; Stanley, George 15-36; Talmage, William 20-40; Walker, Mary Earl 18-37; Woodwell, Betty 15-36; Wynn, Maria 16-33.

FRESHMAN

Andrews, Joseph 16-32; Barron, Sara Lou 15-30; Best, Edwin 14-34; Birchard, Wilson 15-33; Chittick, James 15-35; Christie, Aleander 16-41; Fogaris, Michael 15-33; Greiner, George 15-30; Hitt, Edward 15-33; Hunt, Herbert 15-30; Johnson, Robert 16-32; Jones, Harold 15-30; Keeble, Nita Jane 15-34; Kent, Elizabeth 16-41; Kunkel, Elizabeth 14-34; Lehr, George 15-31; Leitch, Glover 15-31; Llewellyn, Ralph 14-33; Lodwick, Robert 15-37; O'Neil, Wimberley 16-35; Osborne, Jean 15-40; Pflanze, Eleanor 16-32; Quigley, William 16-34; Reimer, Elizabeth 15-42; Ressler, Mary Frances 15-30; Ritchie, Elizabeth 16-33; Salsberry, Samuel 15-32; Sheddan, Chase 15-30; Smith, Cathryn 16-36; Snedeker, Stuart 15-31; Tootell, John 15-39; Wiitherspoon, Justa 15-31.

SPECIALS

Boram, Margaret Rodgers 18-39; Godfrey, Robert 15-31; Hast, C. Grace 18-36; Huber, Francis 17-45; Webb, Violet 18-39.

SENIOR ENGLISH EXAM

(Continued from page one)

be taken to check upon his improvement.

In repeating this course he is subject to all the regular requirements of class attendance and the like

He will not receive credit for the repeating of the course but the raising of his grade will entitle him to the additional grade points.

The course must be repeated in the next semester following the notification from the Committee that it is to be repeated. The recurrence of conditions similar to those which called for the first repetition of English 101 may call for another repetition of the course.

A deadly outbreak of pneumonia and bubonic plague is raging in Manchuria. In the affected area all traffic has been halted.

BAINONIAN RUSH WEEK

(Continued From Page One)

under the direction of Pauline Throne consisting of Spiced Sea Sips, Salmon Salad Sandwiches, Silvery Spray Sandwiches, Sunshine Sponges, Seafoam Sweets. Miss Susan Green and Miss Merle Beebe, Bainonian faculty members, poured tea. Music was played by Harriet Clark and Ruth Flint. About two hundred girls attended. Miss Marjorie Salmons, the president, was the chief hostess.

On Thursday afternoon a Fishing Party, under the direction of Christine Hammett, followed fish signs to the College Woods-trout stream. Lucky Isaac Newtons shared with less fortunate fishermen the catch of the afternoon—watermelons. A program planned by Katherine Wayland and Grace Hast provided entertainment. The fishing rods and hooks given to the guppies carried the slogan, "Bainonian's fishin' for you."

Y. MOUNTAIN HIKE

(Continued From Page One)

asked to wear warm clothes, and to provide their own blankets and other camping equipment. Leaders will collect the food money from the members in their group. According to Red Courtenay the cost is to be very small.

The fellowship committee of the Y. believes this is one event neither new or old men can afford to miss. Anyone wishing additional information will please see George Greiner or Red Courtenay.

Wesley Culver, '33 spent a few days in Maryville, enroute to Nashville where he will enter the Medical School of Vanderbilt University. Kemp Davis, Richard Strain and Callaway. '32 are also medical students at Vanderbilt.

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VOLUME 18/9 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE OCTOBER 7, 1933 NUMBER FOUR

Handel's "Messiah" To Be Presented Dec. 17

Great Oratorio a Singular Event In Annals of Maryville Music

The anouncement concerning the rendition of Handel's "Messiah" on the Sunday before Christmas has been received with great enthusiasm and interest. Such an afternoon of music will be a real event in the history of Maryville.

The oratorio will be given by a choir, the personnel of which will be made up of the united church choirs of Alcoa and Maryville, members of the Chilhowee Club and other women's organizations, and members of all the college musical organizations. At present membership is also open to all students who may be interested. It may be necessary to have try-outs in some sections, but it is expected that there will be places for two hundred voices, and those interested are urged to apply for places. Membership will be definitely closed October 22nd.

Practices are to be held Sunday afternoons in the college chapel from two to five. The only requirement will be the purchase of the music score, the price of which will range from fifty cents to a dollar.

The oratorio will be under the very able direction of Mr. Alvin Keene, a graduate of Westminster Choir School, and the present director of the choir of the New Providence Presbyterian Church. Mr. Keene is a well known and accomplished choir director.

It will be a privilege to sing under his direction. Mr. Keene hopes that the presentation of the "Messiah" will be but the beginning of a thing which will become a tradition in the musical annals of Maryville.

THETA GIRLS FILL VACANT OFFICES

As a number of Theta officers did not return this year a meeting was held Wednesday evening for the purpose of electing new officers to fill vacant positions. Those elected were: Roberta Revely, secretary; Thelma Iles and Clifford Withers, program secretaries; Mary Gillingham and Kitty Earnest, house chairmen.

In closing the president thanked all members for their cooperation during rush week.

Examinations Under the New Schedule Begin 9

Six Exam Periods Outlined For Semester

A new examination schedule, which is intended to relieve the congestion of examination periods, has been planned for this year by the administration. This scheme has divided all courses in the curriculum into three groups.

The first group includes Bible, Biology, Chemistry, Philosophy, Political Science and Public Speaking. Hour examinations in these courses will be given October 9-12.

In the second group are Education, English, History, Physics, and Sociology. Tests in these classes will come October 13-17.

The third group, including Economics, Foreign Languages, Mathematics, and Psychology, will have examinations October 18-21.

(Continued on page four)

New Shipment Of Books Promise Good Reading

Books For All Departments, To Suit All Tastes, Included in New Lists

According to Horace L. Ellis, Librarian, the shipments of books received by the library for the current year have been somewhat smaller than those received in former years. The collection includes more than 150 books, however, and another shipment is expected within a few days. The subjects in the list are varied, ranging from Helen Ufford's "Weddings", a book bought especially for the Home Economics department, to a Student Houghton Cambridge edition of the Complete Works of Chaucer, by F. N. Robison. The English and Psychology departments were especially fortunate, more than thirty books having been assigned to each department.

One of the outstanding books of the collection is "Out of My Life and Thought", a recent work of Albert Schweitzer, who is equally famous as a missionary, theologian, lecturer, and musician. This book, much discussed in certain intellectual circles, should prove of general interest to students, portraying as it does, the life of a contemporary master mind.

Another book which will be interesting to Maryvillians, since they live in the vicinity of the Appalachian Mountians, is C. J. Sharp's "English Folk Songs from the Southern Appalachians". It is a collection of folk songs and ballads, common in England two and three centuries ago, and sung today by the mountain folk of the southern states.

Books included in the generally readable list are:

Zona Gale—"Papa la Fleur"
Grenfel—"Forty Years for Labrador"
Chapman—"Handbooks of Birds of Northeast America"
Thompson—"Lure and Romance of Alchemy"
Baum—"Grand Hotel" (German Edi-

(Continued on page four)

Chilhowean Plans Are Rapidly Going Forward

Photographing of Seniors To Begin Immediately

The signed contract for the printing of The Chilhowean, the annual yearbook published by the Junior Class, is in the hands of Earle Crawford, editor, and James Smith, business manager. The contract for the engraving, however, has not yet been signed.

Photographing of the members of the senior class is hoped to be completed within two weeks. Such a procedure as this can be accomplished only through the cooperation of the senior class. Announcement regarding the photographing of junior, sophomore, and freshman class members will be made at a later date.

Mr. Crawford and Mr. Smith spoke most enthusiastically of their plans to the new staff, which met for the first time on Wednesday afternoon. The six representatives of the sophomore class attended the meeting.

The new staff consists of the following:

Associate Editor—Phyllis Dexter
Literary Editor—Grace Proffitt
Photographic Editor—
Douglas Carhart
Assistant Business Manager—
George Deeble

Varied Subjects Chosen Study In Honors Work

Six Students Engaged In Intensive Work In Major Departments

The Honors Work Committee has announced that six students will do special research study this year in their major departments.

Mildred Brooks will do honors work in English. Under the supervision of Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, head of the English department, she has chosen to make "A Study and Evaluation of Several Phases of Shakespearean Criticism."

Dana Hanby is the honors worker in chemistry. His subject is "Course Work in Organic Qualitative Analysis and Selected Methods and Procedure in Organic Quantitative Analysis." Professor George D. Howell will supervise Mr. Hanby's study.

Howard Kipp, supervised by Dr. J. H. McMurray of the social science division, will do "Extensive Reading in the Field of Sociology with the Preparation of a Paper on Maryville College Traditions."

Frances Massey and Maurine Willocks are doing honors work in the biology department. Under the supervision of Miss Susan A. Green, head of the biology department. Miss Massey will study "The Embryology of the Frog". Under the supervision of Miss Zoe Carroll, Miss Willocks will study "Bacterial Infections of Guinea Pigs in Relation to Diet."

Janet Warren who is doing honors work in German under the supervision of Professor Kenneth R. Lagerstedt, will take a "Reading Course in Nineteenth Century German Literature."

The chairman of the honors work committee is Dean Hunter. He is assisted by Dr. H. E. Orr, Dr. J. H. McMurray, Professor G. D. Howell, and Professor E. W. Davis.

Rare Lyceum Program Will Attract Students

Famous Don Cossack Chorus Peak of Year's Programs

The Don Cossack Russian male chorus, appearing here on November nineteenth, will be the first number of the Lyceum course, as announced by Professor George D. Howell, chairman. Professor Howell believes that the Cossacks will give one of the most unusual and artistic concerts of the year. He is anxious that all students hear these "Singing Horsemen of the Steppes."

Their performance is of a superior quality. Carnegie Hall in New York engaged them five times, and Boston and Chicago heard them twice. Before coming to this country, they traveled throughout Europe, England and Australia. Since 1923 they have acclaimed in several countries as artists.

The second program of the series will be given by Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, concert pianists. Miss Bartlett studied in the Royal Academy of Music at London, at the same time that Mr. Robertson was studying at London. Later they were married. Since they have gained fame as piano duo artists.

The third number of the year will be a return engagement of Katheryn Meisle, American contralto. Her singing here last year was enthusiastically received by the Maryville audience and many will be glad to hear of her return.

SCOTS SHOW GOOD FORM TO DOWN TUSCULUM PIONEERS 26-0

Collins, Boretsky, Blazer, Kizer Star in Backfield

GOOD BLOCKING

By BOB RULE
(Special to The "Echo")

Author's Note; Charles R. Beale, of the Cairo, Georgia Beales, was called to a director's meeting at the First National Bank Friday night. I, being a sport writer of absolutely no ability whatsoever, gladly volunteered my services. Complaints may be registered with the Dean of Men, or Women, it makes absolutely no difference to me.

Playing football with gusto reminiscent of Maryville teams of bygone days, Coach Honaker's Highlanders broke loose last night with an offensive that kept Tusculum College Pioneers on the run for 60 minutes of play and won 26 to 0.

Without so much as exchanging greetings with Tusculum's perfectly adorable cheer leaderess, the Highlanders galloped out of the dressing room, onto the field and swarmed all over the boys from Greeneville in a business-like manner.

Referee Clark borrowed a World's Fair penny from Umpire Campbell and Head Linesman Lovell tossed it skyward. Captain Russell yelled "Heads!" It fell tails and said Russell conceeded Captain Rankin the next dance with his best girl.

Tusculum kicked off and the Highlanders started their itinerary toward the setting sun, which had taken place some few hours before by the clock. (The setting of the sun, not the itinerary.) When the Scot offensive had spent its fury on the drive, the ball reclined on Tusculum's one-yard stripe. The referee raised his right arm toward the arc lights and pointed significantly in the opposite direction. That made the ball Tusculum's and

(Continued on page three)

Student Council Elects Kirchner As President

Social Activities Main Theme Of First Night's Discussion

The Student Council met for the first time this year on Monday night, October 2. Bob Tripp, president pro-tem, called the meeting to order. Followed the election of officers. Those elected were:

President—Fred Kirchner
Vice President—Ernest Lowe
Secretary-Treasurer—
Frances Biddle

The remainder of the evening was given over to discussion with Dr. Fields, newly appointed Dean of Men, of Maryville's peculiar smaller conditions and their betterment. It was Dr. Fields' suggestion that the Student Council make its project for the year the improvement of our social life. He recommended having organized social functions at scheduled intervals, but suggested that an attempt be made to eliminate the "moonshining" element. The aim would be to make all social activities college affairs for the enjoyment of everyone and with more opportunities for mixing the groups.

In connection with social gatherings, a new procedure for scheduling has been introduced by Dr. Fields to go into effect at once. After the party has been scheduled in Dr. Hunter's office, an activities permit card must be secured from Dr. Fields and filed with the Dean of Women eight days before any mixed party, with the exception of club meetings. Two chaperones will be appointed from the list of faculty members. The card is to be signed by both chaperones and Miss Caldwell. The purpose of this permit is to assure definite arrangements for chaperones at all mixed parties and for better general organization of social functions.

The council was reminded that Maryville has distinctive qualities which make her unique among colleges which lack our advantages. Some of those Dr. Fields mentioned were the unusual friendly spirit existing among students, as well as the schohlarship rating and low expenses. The religiouss emphasi that has been maintained is a part of our school life that many college presidents envy for their students. Dr. Fields commented, too, on the earnestness of Maryville students in their work toward a degree.

The Student Council will meet regularly every two weeks on Monday. The next meeting will be October 16th.

First Senior Party To Be On October 16

The first Senior party of the year will be held Monday evening, October 16, at 8:00 p. m. The party is to be formal and open. Bartlett Hall will be the scene of the festivities. All Seniors, who have paid one semester's dues are eligible to attend. All reservations, however, must be in to Clifford Withers or Bob Tripp by October 12.

Committees have been appointed, and plans for the party are rapidly going forward. Those in charge are: Juanita Law, refreshments; Charles Beale, program; and John Eyster, decorating.

Miss Hudson Lectures First Faculty Dinner

Fungi Proves Interesting Subject to Listeners

The first Faculty Banquet of the college year was held last Tuesday evening in the Home Economic rooms. The speaker was Miss Bonnie Hudson. Her lecture was on Fungi, and was illustrated by slides which were prepared at the University of Tennessee. Some of them Miss Hudson helped to prepare. Most of the specimens were collected in this region. Mushrooms, morels, and puff balls were some of the species that were especially interesting. Miss Hudson gave sidelights on the value of fungi as food and medicine, as well as their harmful properties. The subject of Fungi is associated with many quaint superstitions and old folklore that appeal to the imagination.

The speakers for the monthly meetings of the Faculty Club for the year 1933-34 are scheduled as follows:

November 6—Dr. Fields
December 4—Professor Davis
January 8—Professor Griffitts
March 5—Dr. McMurray
April 2—Dr. Shine
May 7—Miss Carroll

The meetings this year will be held the first Monday evening of each month at seven o'clock instead of Tuesday evenings as formerly.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Kay Carpenter - - Editor-in-Chief

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Bernard Mattingly - Literary Editor
Charles Beale - - Sports Editor
Richard K. Orr - Activities Editor

Junior Associate Editor

Violet Webb - - Managing Editor
Dorothy Nethery - - - - -
Associate Literary Editor
Grace Proffitt - - - - -
Alumni and Feature Editor

Sophomore Cubs

Katharine Orr - - - - -
Associate Activities Editor
Helen Rusk - Asso. Literary Editor
Elizabeth Kunkel - - - - -
Associate Activities Editor
R. Bryan Payne - - - -
Associate Sports Editor
George R. Greiner - - - -
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Saturday, October 7, 1933

In a story of his H. G. Wells has one of his characters say "I perceive I have been meanwhiling all my life. Meanwhiling—have I been living? No, I have been meanwhiling away my time."

It struck us that college was an extraordinarily good place to fall into that very habit. Too many extra-curricular activities, too much emphasis on the less important phases of college life, can soon lead one into a state which results in no accomplishments whatever. Often this can be true of the very busiest person. He suddenly discovers that in spite of his rushing and hurrying he has really accomplished nothing which matters.

Even more unfortunate than such a person, thuogh, is the one who does nothing at all with his spare time. Odd moments find him gazing into space, moping because he has a twinge of homesickness, grumbling because college life is dead. He forgets that his college has provided him innumerable ways of spending his spare time to the best advantage.

Those who look about them and find nothing to do are "meanwhiling" their lives away. Meanwhiles! Odd things—precious, really! The successful person is one who sometime has thought "I have two hours until my next work period—meanwhile I can find what I wanted to know about the subject I heard discussed yesterday, and with which I was unfamiliar." Or "I have to stay out of school this year for financial reasons, but meanwhile I can devote my time to an intensive study of my favorite subject which the broader curriculum of college prevented me from doing."

A young man hoped to secure a position in a great university. He failed, and obtained instead a place in a high school. Meanwhile he spent his spare moments doing a research work in his field which attracted so much attention that eventually he secured a position which exceeded all his hopes. To him there was no void between the dreams and realities of life.

The person who fills his "meanwhile" with the worthwhile may discover that he has meanwhiled himself into some unexpected happiness or success.

OBSERVATIONS



AND WE ASK YOU

Podners, the season is on officially at this point, and we don't mean because Maryville has won her first football game, but because Dr. Orr has cracked his first pop quiz. And he isn't the only one who did.

IS IT ETHICAL

We've always liked the way Mrs. Orr's husband (this avoids the use of the complimentary term "D.") directs his classes to put away the notes and notebooks for just a little pop quiz which, in all cases, is just to give us a sample of what the real thing is. Many's the time we've felt like we'd prefer the real thing.

SHOVELS GENTLEMEN

We're here to say that the really big stories around this little old college aren't heard in some forbidden corner of a dark room infested by Carnegie badmen. . . and after 10:30. . . . but they come, believe us, from the pulpit of this yer college chapel.

AND OTHER UTENSILS

They may come a bit more embellished with sweet sounding words, and more appropriate expression, but it's the same sugar coated. . . . well, you furnish the name. But we like it! Yes sir!

We like it because we like to try to mental telepathize (you look it up; we didn't have time) the college pastor, and try to determine whether the next story is going to be bigger or much bigger. Usually we give up trying to guess and take the latter for granted.

EYEBROW ARCHER

And too, we like to sit up near the front and watch that smile that gambles around on Dr. Lloyd's face trying to gain admission (and it usually does), and of course, we like to see the would-be solemn dean of the college try to keep his face straight. He seems to delight in arching eyebrows at the president. . . . and the president . . . . well, he hasn't cultivated that art. . . . . but he smiles back. It's all really quite worthwhile, and we're sorry as the deuce that you can't all be seniors and get a ringside seat.

SCRAM GUYS!

We'd like to announce in this column that this column refuses from this point west to print anything that has relative to it the name of Kipp and Beale. They've just been hogging the paper too much lately. We won't even mention it if Kipp refalls for his Spanish senor eeta (mucha)—or if Beale decided to take a shower sometime except Saturday night!

HERE SHE IS

One person who might take their place is little Marjorie Salomns who is president of Bainonian, but pretty sound otherwise. Miss Salmons fairly bawled us out for not mentioning her sooner in a column that attempts to write of the doings of the collegiate big shots. The only time we've felt constrained to look the second time at Miss Salmons was when we saw little Marjorie wearing a sweater with wings on. That usually indicates that the wearer has gained a track letter. . . . or that the manfren has gone south. . and neither is true in this case.

FOR THE CAUSE

Oh yes; others whom we'll refrain from mentioning further, for our sakes as well as for theirs you understand, are Dr. Hunter, Professor Queener, Dr. Lloyd, The Nightwatchman, and Dr. Hill Shine who has devised, or devolved, the plan of carrying his class lecture notes bound in a clothespin. He no doubt plans to keep clothes watch on them.

OH ME, OH US!

This columnist is strictly opposed to telling jokes on himself, but when he's really fooled. . . . he's really fooled. We were about the dining hall on a certain day doing certain specified duties when we saw a huge dish of ice cream covered smoothly with old lady and bound for (said the verbal directions) Jesse Willis, and since we didn't want Jesse to get all the good eats, we reached rather "long-armedly" for a spoon to capture a bite for ourselves. Well, we did. . . a big bite. . . . but the ice cream was mashed potatoes. Picture our woe. The potatoes were potatoes that had been on the table for, oh say twenty minutes.

YES!

As we were saying. . . the joke was on us. But our real concern over the matter after it was all over was our chagrin in realizing that any person in this college should want to play such a trick on our senior treasurer!

THERE'S A REASON

Not until this year did we learn the real reason for little Theron Alexander's constant cocky attitude. But just now we've found reason a-plenty. It's all a matter of brotherly love with little Theron if he gets in any trouble over his failing, shall we say? You know—my brother (Bruce) can whip your brother.

THKIPPIE

The post card written by our friend Skippy created quite a sensation in the old post office this week. Seems Skippy has had a career all in a few weeks at our little old college—and we didn't know a career was to be had for the asking. Skippy, we take it, will soon be May Queen—but we could judge better knowing who Skippy is.

RELECTIONS ON THE WATER

Mr. Bryan Payne thinks that moonlight over water is much more alluring than moonlight over mountains. The effect it has on him is quite astounding as evidenced by his response in crossing the Pistol Creek bridge one evening last week. Bryan walked over the bridge; the reflection of the moon in the water caught his eye—and his immediate response was to open a solo of "Love is the Sweetest Thing."

World Today

Governor Judd has anounced that the territory of Hawaii has no funds to meet its payment of 5,000 employees, and other obligations incurred since October 1. A special session of the legislature will likely be called soon to remedy the critical financial situation.

—MC—

An earthquake of minor intensity shook buildings in Southern California on Tuesday morning, causing one death.

—MC—

119 persons are known to have been killed in Havanna on Monday as a result of fighting at the Hotel National. 500 army and nacy officers, opponents of the Grau San Martin regime, have been barricaded and beseiged there for weeks.

—MC—

By direction of President Roosevelt, an intensive canvass will be started almost at once to ascertain from employers what progress has actually been made in the recovery drive. 3,000,000 questionnaires will be sent out.

—MC—

World-wide improvement in industry, production, trade, and employment was reported by the director of the League of Nation's finance section. The value of world exports has risen 10 percent between April and July.

—MC—

German labor camps, which are said to be military training camps under direction of Nazi officers, are being established near the German frontiers. Along the Dutch frontier nine of them have been set up.

With Our Advertisers

BYRNE'S —THE STUDENT'S DRUG STORE

The good old year of 1928 was a decidedly good year and with it came many good things. At present most of these things are just a matter of history and are gone. However, one of the occurences of 1928 still remains as a symbol of the happy days past but fast returning.

On May 1, 1928 Dr. Wm. Byrne purchased his present business from Birchfiel and McMahan. Being so late in the college year it was almost impossible for Dr. Byrne to become acquainted with more than a handful of college students.

The following fall when the students began to return to the Hill they naturally went to town to shop. Causually they dropped in at the Byrne Drug Store more from curiosity than intent to purchase. The passing of the beloved Dr. J. H. Mitchell had seemed to take with it the pep, enthusiasm and vivacity characteristic of the Doctor.

To the students happy surprise they found a man who was capable and willing to greet them in a manner they had missed for a few years. Willing and eager to give his support to any and all functions pertaining to the College. Not only was and is this true of Dr. Byrne but he had also built up an organization which functioned as a unit towards courteous, prompt and cheerful service. Who has been in school one term that does not know Dr. Pendleton, Dr. Stuart, Rabbit Smith, Shorty and Miss Chandler? All this took place in 1928 but this is the sixth year since, so what?

The same hearty welcome still awaits one and all and the same courteous, prompt, and cheerful service remains. The same willingness, to support the Hill in any and all ventures continues, so let's try to show our appreciation and reciprocate in any way we poossibly can.

Byrne's is one of the ECHO'S best and most faithful advertisers.

The Home Economics Club held a short meeting Wednesday evening to make plans for the year's work. Miss Charlotte Ferris was elected to fill the vacancy of Vice President.

The French Club met Wednesday evening. During the business session, Michael Testa and Theron Alexander were elected program secretaries. On the program was a cornet solo by Ruth Flint and a vocal solo by Dorothy Nethery.

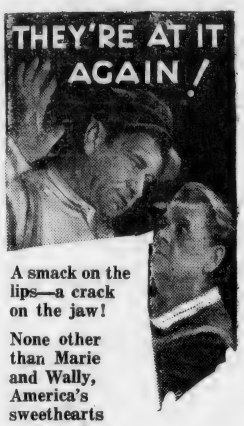
The Fellowship Club met Wednesday evening in Athenian Hall. A talk was given by George Greiner about the Y. M. C. A. mountain hike. The meeting closed with group singing.

For the next four Sundays the Y. W. C. A. meetings will center about the theme, "Full and Creatiive Life", touching on different interests at each meeting. Elinor Denslow will be in charge of the meeting tomorrow which will deal with practical living. All meetings are conducted by students, for students.

Palace Theatre

NEXT WEEK MON.-TUES.

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Echo Sports

Sport Talk

BY

BRYAN PAYNE

Oh you Collins! Oh you Boretsky! Who said we didn't have a ball team? And if you ask us, that's regular Tennessee blocking for you, or we miss our guess. We're on the bandwagon now, and headed straight for that Smoky Mountain Conference championship. With a backfield playing that ol' Collins, Boretsky, Kizer, Blazer combination there is mighty slim pickin's for anybody else so far as we can see now.

—S—

Pep ran a little higher in the crowd than usual last night, but the thing which was good to see was the spirit of the team. Not satisfied to sit back on a 6-0 score, the boys got their heads together and didn't let up till the final gun.

—S—

Altho Tusculum was well supplied with last year's men, they made little headway, and it was only after the cat was bagged that they succeeded in making more than one first down. But you've got to hand it to those two ends of theirs. They were plenty fast on their feet, and more than once caught the home boys unawares in backfield territory.

—S—

And then Steve, you all know whom we're talking about, took a beautifully intercepted pass down the side for eighty yards and a touchdown. That's the kind of run that adds the golden egg to Uncle Remus' collection, and otherwise closes a perfect eventide for the home boys. Nice work, Steve, and . . . . you might do it again sometime if you are so disposed.

—S—

Game! Set! Match! And Talmadge bit the dust at the hands of Karnell, thus closing another episode in the dramatic feud between Maryville's two foremost netmen. It was a great match. The breaks were even, and it was only after the superb comeback staged by Karnell when he was down 5-1 in the fifth and final set that the winner was assured his victory.

—S—

So far as college men are concerned the tournament is over, with Karnell wearing the crown. Fischback, ex-college man, reached the finals after defeating Horne, darkhorse of the tourney, and will play Karnell for the championship Monday. With Karnell's game improved one hundred percent over last year's game, the question of number one position next spring seems to be settled.

—S—

Karnell's victory over Talmadge displayed a brand of tennis seldom seen on the Hill. When a man comes from behind to win five straight games he shows a mental control that is plenty hard to beat, and if you don't believe it, ask Talmadge. That's the kind of stuff we need on the varsity squad, so let's keep it up, Karnell!

—S—

Somebody told us that Coach Smith was doped to win the women's tennis tourney, and it was only after he accused us, right to our very physiognomy, too, of spreading the bull that we forgot our scruples about razzing the faculty and decided to print this. But in spite of sideline gossip we'd pick Johnson, Eleanor to most of us, over the whole field . . . . and Smith.

KNOW YOUR MAN DOWN TO THE LAST. A BACKED TEAM WINS!

READ FIRST, THEN SEE THEM AT PEP MEET

The sports department collaborating with the yell leaders this week completes the "know your man" campaign and the personal introduction of each one, a plan which was so successfully inaugurated in the last edition. Here they are, gem'ens, read 'em an' marvel.

Toots Blazer

Soph; quarterback; 155 pounds; Maryville, Tennessee. A local product and idol of the kids, Blazer's fire infects the entire team. His play last year and until now has been exceptionally good.

Johnny Kizer

Senior; halfback; 173 pounds; Maryville, Tennessee. For pass receiving and plenty of drive he's hard to tie. This is Johnny's fourth year on the squad, and he will have lettered in three of them at the close of this season. Strangely enough his married life doesn't seem to interfere with his game, for it's always drive, slam, bang on offense and defense both. But Kizer doesn't specialize in football alone, for he's basketball captain besides, and right now he looks good to finish his college days in the proverbial blaze of glory.

Merrit Slawson

Senior; end; 153 pounds; Maryville, Tennessee. This is Merrit's fourth year on the squad, and although he hasn't been in the game as much as some of them have, there has never been a man more faithful to the team than he. He rarely cuts practice, and that is enough to cheer the heart of any coach. We'd like to see Slawson letter this year.

Louie Krainock

Junior; halfback; 145 pounds; Georgetown, Illinois. Every pound of Louie's 145 is full of scrap, pep, and vigor. Although his weight is against him somewhat he makes his part in the game stand up to par with the rest of them. His second year out, Louie has developed a great blocking ability, and has made Coach sit up and take notice.

Morris Bailey

Sophomore; center; 172 pounds; Paintsville, Kentucky. As understudy of Captain Russell, Bailey has developed a good defensive game and promises to capably fill the big gap which will be made by Russell's departure. Although Russell keeps him from getting in the game a whole lot, we predict that he'll be out there next year at center, with Russell's grin and all.

Stanley Shields

Sophomore; quarterback; 153 pounds; Walland, Tennessee. The difference between Shields and a triple threat man is so little that it's hardly worth consideration. He is the smallest man on the field but by no means is the least to handle, and is a welcome comer to anyone's team.

Archie Pieper

Sophomore; guard; 172 pounds; Lytle, Texas. When Coach Thrower picks the men in his home town to bring to college he picks with one eye on a football-field and how his protege will look on it. This year Pieper was shifted from center to guard and is playing a promising game. Thrower didn't err when he brought Pieper to college, for he not only plays football, but wrestles as well.

Jimmie Cochrane

Freshhman; tackle; 220 pounds; Alcoa, Tennessee. Jimmie comes to us fresh from Alcoa with what it takes to make the squad. The heaviest man on the team he has a mania for tackling which makes him look plenty good on the field. His play in the Kentucky game is proof of his ability. Cochrane can also hold his own in kicking, especially on the kick-off.

Bill Holiday

Freshhman; guard; 192 pounds; Georgetown, Ill. With a little more experience and coaching under the mentor's wing, Holliday ought to make a good guard before the season is over.

Paul Klink

Freshman; guard; 175 pounds; Georgetown, Ill. They must make 'em tough up in Georgetown, for we have no less than three men on the squad from that town. Klink promises to be another good guard, and believe it or not, we're going to need him before many years are up.

Walter Coker

Sophomore; halfback; 157 pounds; Maryville. Coker's story is that of Just another freshman who made good for ol' Alma. On the reserve last year, his consistent show of pep in scrimmage has put him out in front as a man who is raring to hit and ready to do or die.

John Henry

Freshman; end; 163 pounds; Friendsville, Tennessee. John didn't play much football till he came to Maryville, but he's learning fast. Give him time to learn the fundamentals and he promises to make a real end.

Peter Kosloski

Freshman; end; 145 pounds; One hundred pounds of dynamite is packed in this man Peter, to say nothing of forty-five more of the same stuff. He hurt his shoulder in the Tennessee-Wesleyan game, but he plans to be out there again in the King game.

Lynn Crawford

Freshman; halfback; 162 pounds; Maryville, Tenn. Lynn comes from a family of football players, his brothers John and George having starred in years past for Maryville. Lynn has plenty of push, and promises to outdo even the great John, who made a name for himself on the Maryville gridiron.

Bob Chambers

Freshman; 133 pounds; end; Florida. So far Chambers has showed a good offensive game, and is also a good blocker. His 133 pounds will undoubtably make the mentor happy in the next few years.

THE REST OF THE TEAM

The following fellows are on the squad, but have not had a chance to cause comment so far.

James Renfro, Bruce Alexander, Hampton Smith, Richard Corn, John Guigou, Tollton Coulter, Stanley Hall, Albert Todd, Louis Marinaro, James Rich, Dick Schlafer, John Feezell.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page one)

Cheer Leader Lang an Irishman.

But not for long were Honaker's merry men to be denied possession of the coveted covering of the swine. Captain Rankin arrived on the scene from the dance with Russell's girl in the nick of time. He dropped slightly to the rear of his mates and, standing on his left foot, plied his right one to the ball with such force that it soared some 34 1-2 yards into the waiting arms of Mrs. Blazer's little boy "Toots".

Blazer tucked the ball under his arm, first the right one then the left, and hurried to return it from whence it came. Stephen Boretsky, of the Pensy Boretskys, aided and abetted by Delmarus Collins, called Batty for convenience, took the matter in their hands and escorted the white-painted pigskin safely

(Continued on page four)

Karnell, Fischbach To Play For Title

Talmadge Overcome By Karnell's Improved Game

Coming froom behind, the score five-one in the final set of a five set match, Karnell swept his opponent Talmadge off the court in crushing defeat to gain the finals of the tennis tourney. The score by sets was 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 5-7, 8-6. Karnell will meet Fischback, ex-college star, in the finals, which will be played Monday. Fischback reached the finals by defeating Horne, sophomore dark horse in straight sets: 6-4, 6-3, 1-5.

Talmadge led off by winning the first set 6-4 after losing the first two games and the fifth and seventh. Neither opponent showed any startling game, although Talmadge was surer of his shots and scored more placements than Karnell. In the second and third sets Karnell settled down to a chop game, which was punctuated here and there with hard drives to Talmadge's backhand court.

Both players opened up in the fourth set, Karnell driving more frequently, and Talmadge making some superb placements at the net. Karnell's net game didn't begin to function until the final set, when he made some hard smashes down the center of the court. With a burst of renewed energy in the fifth set Talmadge loomed as a sure winner as the score was five-one in his favor, but evidently he didn't count on Karnell's flashy comeback, which gained momentum at every stroking of the ball. With the score at five-all Talmadge broke through with his service making the score six-five, but was too far spent to keep Karnell from taking three straight and match.

The final looms as a hotly contested affair, and because of the rivalry existing between the two, there is promise of plenty of color and a well deserved match to him who wins.

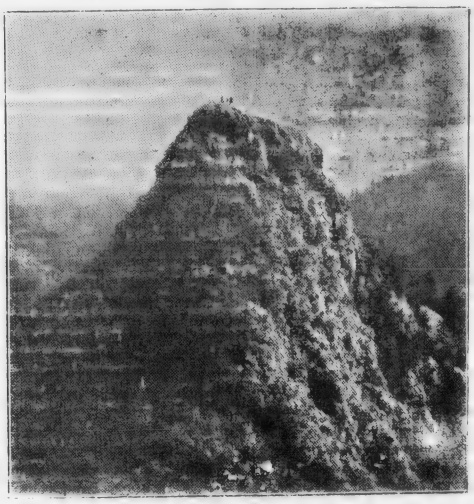
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SMOKY CHIMNEY TOPS



A Glance at the Garden Spot of America, the Great Smokies

(By B. PAYNE)

We have handed to us the fact that many millions of years ago the earth was a molten mass. The physical features of the earth, the aloof and precipitous mountains whose peaks ever reach skyward in vain efforts to rest side by side with their Creator, the low, rolling plains, and the cavernous depths of natural caves and rifts, all bear out this statement to its fullest and most profound meaning.

But Time cooled this molten, swirling mass. Time left to us great mountain ranges, which surpass all symbols of beauty and majesty. Time started small rivulets from their summits and precipitated them down, down, down, over jutting cliffs and rotting trees to the thirsty plains below. Time allowed these small rivulets to become streams in order that they might wear deep gorges and huge niches into the solid rock. Time covered some of these bare mountain caps with green cedars and pines, and adorned them with beautiful sunrises and glowing sunsets. And then, Time allowed us to survey them, criticize them, explore them, and marvel at them.

While there are many mountains in the United States and other countries, there are none more picturesque, more fascinating, more alluring than the Great Smokies. Their general trend is from east to west. At a glance, one might suspect that the Smokies form one continuous, unbroken mountain range, but not so. The apparent continuity breaks up into greater or lesser hills, crags, and gorges. Some of the ledges running north and south from the general trend are approximately eighteen miles in length, with rich valleys blanketing either side. Some of the purest, coldest springs from which man ever drank gush from the thickly shadowed clefts in the sides of these mountains.

There are places in the Great Smokies on which the sun never shines. The shadows of the mountains have met, clutching each other in tight embrace, and have left the drifting, searching rays of the sun to sift down through the crowning treetops and luxuriant vegetation. Indirectly these deep coves receive the sun, and consequently harbor moist, rich soil and undergrowth. These silent nooks are overrun with wild plant growth, and the snow, which often lies there until May or June, melting, penetartes deeply into the dark earth.

No one knows how many undiscovered tombs and mounds there are within the shadows of the Great Smokies. No one knows how many hidden treasures are buried beneath the unexplored mounds. There is ground upon which man has never set foot. There are sheer rock precipices which no one has ever climbed. The Great Smokies are as wonderful and mysterious as science itself. They afford a wider field for the study of nature than do the many botanical gardens, greenhouses, and zoees scattered throughout the world. They have become the home of the naturalist, the geologist, and the student of Indian lore. They surpass the most vivid imagination of the artist; the poet revels in their quiet, calm shadows and in their unruffled, eternal beauty. Truly they have been imbued with the power to enchant all who linger in their superb presence.

The season of the year is not far away when the Great Smokies will be clothed in their greatest finery. From a distance they will look like huge piles of gold, copper and bronze, intermingled with a subdued, Fall green, duly reflecting the slanting rays of the Autumn sun. And the hazy, mysterious smoke, which is the forever unsolved riddle of the "old man of the mountains", will continue to drift lazily across the valley and up into the hills, where no man sees and no man goes.

FOOT BALL

(Continued from page three)

across the last white line and into the land of I-Will-Arise.

Smarting to no little extent under his humiliation, Captain Rankin, angry like, yelled "Come on, follow me!" It was possibly an attempt to throw the Maryville ranks into a state of disorder but Captain Russell strode forward and announced to the cock-eyed world and the litle girl in the blue dress, Row 7, Seat 84, Telephone number, (in the directory), that the Highlanders, for the night at least, were following him.

There wasn't a doubt in anyone's mind that Rankin had malice in his heart and fully intended to score a touchdown, to say nothing of the extra point. But the best laid plans of men or football captains gang aft agley, (with apologies to the guy who once said something that sounded like that, only not as bad).

Needless to say, (and I wonder just what I have said thus far) Tusculum didn't score a touchdown. Try for extra point was also wide by inches. The half ended with the Scots still commanding that six-point lead and a couple of dumb eggs did flip-flaps in the middle of the field during intermission, which brought "oh's" and "ah's" from more than one co-ed, by actual count.

Thanks to the insistence of the referee, the acrobats were chased from the greenward and the second half started. The same Batty Collins, after being substituted for Gillespie, of the Walland Gillespies, wrought havoc to the Tusculum ranks.

Boretsky, in that typical Boretsky manner, edged his way thru the Pioneer line and ran for 60 yards, with much hip-shaking and pace-changing, before being halted abruptly by Hauner, who, by the way, did his best all night to keep the Maryville ball carriers from performing their duties as set down by Mr. Honaker.

Collins scored the touchdown. (Now, I'm getting somewhere, but so did Mr. Collins). Boretsky, complying to the fullest extent with F. D. R.'s wishes, did his part and kicked the extra point. Later in the same quarter, or period, session or frame, as the case may be, Collins took the ball on a cute little short pass from Russell, did a full turn and scampered 18 yards for another touchdown.

With matters in this state of affairs, or Tennessee, there was absolutely no joy left in life for the boys from Greeneville. Even that adorable little cheer leaderess quit making her associates yell "Tuss-CULUM". Maryvillians yelled for another score and got it.

With the gun half-cocked in the time-keeper's hand and the moon-shiners starting their trek back toward the dorms, Boretsky grabbed a pass out of thin air and ran 75 yards, think of it, for the last touchdown. Steve ended a perfect night by place kicking the extra point. The game ended, just as this periodical is doing.

Personnel of Women's Glee Club Announced

New Girls To Be Initiated Monday Night

Miss Frances Henry has announced the members of the Women's Glee Club for the coming year. The list is as follows: First Sopranos—Mary Sloane Welsh, Lynn Ann Brown, Elizabeth Kunkel, Violet Webb, Lucille Nelson, Calista Palmer. Second Sopranos—Kay Carpenter, Marie Carlson, Helen Chambers, Mimi Baez, Lola Maye Hayes, Dorothy Nethery. First Altos—Lucille Swafford, Sylvia Epright, Mary Wilson, Ruth Romig, Margaret Law, Pauline Throne. Second Altos—Bernice Garner, Katherine Wayland, Jerry Smith, Jane Irwin, Mildred Broks, Virginia Worth. Accompanist, Mrs. Francis Huber.

An interesting initiation for the new girls will be held Monday night.

Plans will soon be under way for the annual Women's Glee Club Concert. As yet the date is undetermined.

Turn-Out Excellent Girls' Point System

Coach Queener was pleased at the number of girls reporting for the point system on Tuesday, October 3. Numbers of girls of all classes signified their intention of participating in all sports during the year.

Former announcement had been made that the point system would not be open to junior or senior girls, but so many reported, that the juniors and seniors will have teams as in former years.

The point system is familiar to all old students, but for the benefit of the new we explain that Maryville girls take part in a point system in which classes compete against each other. This takes the place of intercollegiate athletics. Points are given for passing tests in stunts and swimming, making teams in soccer, basketball, volley ball, baseball, and for competing in the aerial dart and tennis tournaments. A certain number of points are given for hiking, keeping a health chart, and excellency in scholarship.

The faithful may look forward to being awarded a monogram, M, or sweater at the close of the year.

Chilhowee Club Enjoys Flower Show In Woods

The Chilhowee Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Stevenson in the College Woods. The meeting was planned by the Garden Club, which conducted a flower exhibit. Mrs. E. R. Walker's flowers won first prize in the exhibit.

Miss Susan Green gave an illustrated lecture on "Flowers of Smoky Mountain Park". The colored slides which she used added a vivid note of interest to her talk.

Following the afternoon session, a picnic supper was spread at the picnic grounds in the college woods.

NEW STUDENTS

Tonight is the night in which all societies formally open their doors to newcomers on our campus. We would not presume to influence you in the matter of your choice, but we do wish to urge you to join one of the societies. The societies need you! College life is not complete for you without the fellowship which all of our societies offer. Join a society!

Student workers have been rushing the completion of the new fence around the football field. The fence extends about ten feet further on the east side of the field than formerly in order to give full regulation size for the gridiron. This change will necessitate a new road leading into the College woods. It is planned to close the old road entirely and build another at the west end of the gridiron.

LIBRARY BOOKS

(Continued from page one)

tion)

Miltoun—"Cathedrals of Southern France"

Cathedrals of Northern France"

New books in the English Literature group include:

Bernbaum—"English Poets of the Eighteenth Century"

R. P. Bond—"English Burlesque Poetry 1700-1750"

Harrison—"Shakespeare under Elizabeth"

Hammond—"Chaucer"

A partial list of the volumes assigned to the Bible department follows:

Shailer Mathews—"New Testament Times in Palestine"

W. D. McKenzie—"Christ in the Christian Faith"

Garrison—"March of Faith"

Cabot—"Meaning of Right and Wrong"

Booth—"World of Jesus' Day"

EXAMINATIONS

(Continued From Page One)

Five other periods throughout the semester have been outlined in a similar manner. Hour examinatioos are to be strictly confined to the assigned dates. This, however, does not include regular scheduled quizzes in Science courses.

No examinations may be given around the holidays except in periods, designated by this schedule. Tests given in the later part of the semester will probably include all the material covered in the course.

It is hoped that this plan will prove more satisfactory than the system used last semester.

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10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	§4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Maryville-Townsend

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

§Connections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland
*Direct connections to Townsend



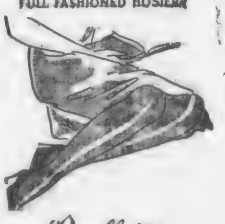
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME ~~18~~ 19 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE OCTOBER 14, 1933 | NUMBER FIVE

News Squints

The Freshman class, at a meeting in the chapel at eight o'clock Monday morning, elected the following officers:

Bruce McCampbell, President; Lillian Crawford, vice president; Sam Ross Parker, secretary; Robert Watt, treasurer.

The meeting was presided over by Fred Cushner.

Professor Griffitts spoke on "Storage Batteries" at a meeting of the Chemistry Club, on Tuesday, October 11, at 6:30. The talk was interesting as well as instructive.

Practical living, discussed in the Y. W. C. A. last Sunday, is only one of the elements of a Full and Creative Life. There is also the esthetic, and to present this factor, a program has been designed for tomorrow, led by Fern Metzger. We invite you to come and enjoy it with us.

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM
Sunday, October 15, 1933
Invocation—Leland Shanor
Song No. 166—Fairest Lord Jesus
Scripture—Psalm 19,
Gordon Grooms
Prayer—Mr. John Waldrope
Speaers— (5 minutes each) "My Ideal Man"—Miss Carrie Lou Tweed, Miss Marjorie Salmons,
Special Music—Y.W.C.A.
Speakers—Miss Lucille Swafford
Song No. 184—O Master Let Me Walk With Thee
Speaker—Miss Lillian Steed
Benediction—Mispah

Alpha Sigma Society has planned an entertaining program for their meeting tonight. A resume of the football scores will be given by John Gillingham. John McQueen will also speak.

During the rest of the hour, the men will be entertained by Clarence Ludie, the well-known colored pianist of Maryville Drug Stores. He has promised to play some of his most popular numbers.

Athenian Society is offering on their program tonight, vocal music by Mrs. Francis Huber, and a reading by Herr Wissler.

The names of new men desiring

(Continued on page four)

Interracial Commission Holds First Meeting

Morristown And Knoxville Representatives Present

The East Tennessee Interracial Commission held a meeting in the Y. W. C. A. rooms Saturday, October 7th, at three o'clock. Representatives were here from Morristown and Knoxville colleges.

Lillian Steed conducted the devotional service, which included special music by Ruth Flint and Harriet Clark. A talk was given by Professor Herman J. Kloepfer, of Morristown. Professor Kloepfer outlined the history and purpose of the organization. He urged thhe commission to spend its time working with realities, in solving specific, practical problems, instead of dealing in "fantastic theories."

Temporary officers were elected to fill vacant positions on the exceutive staff. Mary Hoard, of Morristown, was elected president; Martina Robieson, vice president, and Ada Mattieson of Morristown, secretary. These officers, together with Mr. Eugene Bryce, of Knoxville, form an executive committee.

Writer's Workshop Elects Committees

First Papers To Be Submitted On The 19th

At the first meeting of the Writer's Workshop on Wednesday, October 11, officers were elected and plans made for the coming year. A governing board consisting of Miss Johnson, Fern Metzgar, Kay Carpenter, and Richard Orr, was elected. This board will in charge of the programs and business for this semester.

Violet Webb, Geraldine Smith, Dr. Hunter, and Dr. Shine were elected on the membership committee.

It was voted that the time of meeting of the organization be changed from Wednesday afternoons to Tuesday afternoons at 4:30.

Miss Johnson and Nathalia Wright will present papers at the next meeting on October 17.

Colonial Guest House To Be Built In Woods

House To Be Ready For Occupancy by November

Work has already begun on the bungalow in the College Woods which is being erected by Mrs. John Walker for the accommodation of her guests. The house is expected to be ready for occupancy sometime in November. It will be situated at a short distance from the Walker residence in the vicinity of Court Street.

It is to be colonial in design, constructed of brick, painted white, and ornamented with green blinds. The floor plan is simple, consisting of a living room, two bedrooms, bath, and kitchenette. Special attention will be given to the fireplace in the living room. It is to be constructed of yellow stone and trimmed in white, following the general scheme of the house, colonial simplicity. The furnishings, which will come mainly from collections Mrs. Walker made when she lived in Pittsburg, will be chosen to harmonize with the general plan of house.

Mountain Outing Was Greatly Enjoyed By Y

Forty study-plagued students took refuge from their books last weekend and fled to Look Rock for a taste of the hills before the cold weather sets in. Ideal weather helped to make it an ideal trip.

Transportation was provided to the foot of the mountain. Camp was pitched about half way up. After supper an impromptu entertainment and general bull session took place.

The next morning after a delicious breakfast of bacon and eggs, Frank Mease led a short devotional service, after which the boys climbed the mountain. Ravenous outdoor appetites soon called the men back to camp, however, and Red Courtenay's dextrous fingers dealt out generous portions of slumgullion. Late in the afternoon the group rode back to the college with much singing and hilarity.

The hike was sponsored by the "Y" cabinet who also furnished the group leaders, Testa, Lowe, Courtenay, and Greiner. More trips are being planned.

DR. LLOYD IN MEMPHIS DURING PAST WEEK

President Lloyd spent part of the past week in Memphis where he attended the annual meeting of the Synod of Tennessee of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. Maryville College was founded by the Synod of Tennessee and is now organically related to it. President Lloyd presented his annual report and the Synod expressed approval of and gratification for the work being done at the College. Several Directors of the College were present also.

On Wednesday morning President Lloyd conducted the chapel service of Southwestern College which is located in Memphis.

Mr. Weldon Hina, editor of the Echoh for the year 1931-1932, has obtained a splendid position as chief chemist in the Lafayette Flouristspar Co., at Mexico, Kentucky.

Anna Mae Bass, student at Maryville in 1929-31, was graduated from Virginia State Teachers College in August.

Annual Y Conference At Tusculum Oct. 21

State Secretary Visits M. C. Campus During Week

Mr. Howard Hubbell, State Y. M. M. C. A. secretary, was a guest on the campus last Wednesday morning. He was visiting colleges in this part of the state for the purpose of creating and boosting interest in the Annual East Tennessee Student Conference.

It will be remembered that last year the conference was held here at Maryville. This year it is to be held in Tusculum College on Saturday and Sunday, October 21 and 22. A student at Tusculum is in charge of the arrangements for the program which will consist largely of small group conferences and addresses, mostly by members of Tusculum faculty. It is hoped that Dr. Elliott of Knoxville will be able to attend.

The East Tennessee Student Conference is composed of ten colleges in the eastern part of the state. While the annual conference is sponsored by the State YMCA it is open to all students and is supported by all Christian associations. It purposes to promote Christian fellowship among the students of the colleges.

Mr. W. Tuthill Barr, Maryville senior, is president of the Conference. The Maryville YMCA expects to send a large delegation to Tusculum for this year's conference.

Maryville Band Plans Broad Music Program

Group Consists Mostly of New Talent

The band which has been furnishing music at the foot ball games consists this year of 30 members, 21 of whom are new students.

The personnel is as follows:

Cornets— James Alexander, John Elliott, Bill Frish, A. G. Karnell, Robert McKibben, William Morgan, William Paterson, John Phay, A. Mowatt, Tully Williams, Harold Twehger.

Clarinet—Norman Beamer, Frank Mease, Lame Staley.

Flue—Boyce Jarmen

Saxophone—Ralph Llewelyn, Sidney Poortrum.

Mellophone—Howard George.

Sousaphone—Don Lockerby

Baritone—O. M. Teague, Leland

(Continued on page four)

Tennessee Represented Century Of Progress

Miss Bewley To Present "Tales of Tennessee" to Fair Throngs

Irene Bewley, nationally known character artist of Greene County, Tennessee has just been engaged as one of the attractions at The Century of Progress, Chicago.

The artist is nationally known for her skill in writing and portraying mountain types. An interesting program of hers was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. at Voorhees Chapel last year.

On the evening of October twenty second visitors at The World's Fair will have opportunity to see portrayed quaint, old women of The Great Smokies, gay young lassies from the tall Cumberlands, and midde-aged makers of homely philosophy from the slopes of the Unakas. Fifteen such types, Irene Bewley, herself a product of the Tennessee Hills, will portray at The World's Fair in her original mountain sketches "Tales of Tennessee Hills."

Tennessee may be justly proud to be so uniquely represented at The Century of Progress.

Miss Bewley will leave Tennessee early next week for a brief tour of Kentucky before arriving in Chicago for The World's Fair appearance.

Botany Field Trip Proves Instructive

Group Gathers Many Plants For Winter Gardens

Twenty members of the Botany class with Miss Bonnie Hudson took their first field trip of the year to Gold Creek Falls last Wednesday. The object was to observe plant life in its preparation for winter. The varieties of trees already affected by frost were noted as well as the genera of flowers which bloom in this season. Persimmons and wild grapes were quite abundant.

An incidental interest was the collecting of mosses, lichens, and ferns for a winter garden. One of the more choice specimens was a chester of Jack-o-Lantern mushrooms. After comparing collections the party enjoyed a picnic supper at the foot of the mountains.

Truth, in the hands of some, seems to be an elastic substance.

A Glance at the Garden Spot of America, the Great Smokies

(By B. Payne)

In the shadows of the Great Smokies lie several garden spots which are outstanding in their portrayal of pleasing tranquility, as sharply contrasted with the general ruggedness of the mountain ranges. Here and there thru the hills are rich, fertile valleys, which make farming prosper, and the hill billies are prone to flock hither to make their homes.

As one peers down over the heavy wood on the slopes of Rich Mountain, he sees a long, sweeping bed of golden grain fields, bounded by low, green shrubs and trees. Cades Cove, as the valley is called, is approximately four square miles without its surrounding woodland.

Another of the garden spots is the picturesque bit of lowland called Happy Valley. It is surrounded by mountains—the Cades Cove mountain on the east, Chilhowee mountain on the north and west, and the Great Smokies on the South. The valley is very irregular in shape and comprises from four to six square miles. A rippling creek runs the entire course of the lowland—Abram's creek it is called—and its shimmering waters make one thirsty . . . unless he is a "Dryland Pipper", or afraid that the water is spiked from the countless stills located higher up in the mountains.

Although Happy Valley is an excellent health retreat, it is not densely populated. The water is pure and cold, the soil is productive, and the people who inhabit the cove are prosperous and very generous. There is one thing which might be said of it and that is when it rains it pours, and when it thunders it roars. When one is standing on top of the mountain nearby, he is reminded of the words of another which say:

"Let earthquakes come and
thunders roll
"And shake the earth from pole
to pole."

The sharp lightning plays about one's feet, and mammoth trees are often reduced to splinters before one's eyes. It is then that the top

(Continued on page four)

What I Think Of Sophs—E. Thom

Let no student read this in other than a thoughtful mood; for it is written not so much for his delectation as for his instruction, although we admit that it is entertaining. If the moral is too elusive he has, probably, several teachers who will be glad to point it out.

There is to every discussion an obverse and reverse side, but some are faceted like a diamond. If we leave anything undone it is not from negligence but because of the complexity of our topic, the sophomore character. Freshmen are easily described, and seniors only less so; but the junior and the sophomore, especially the sophomore, yield hardly to the expert delineator.

While the senior is usually serious and the freshman frivolous, the sophomore is inconstant. He is sober when he has a toothache, and when he remembers that he is not a freshman; but he is irrespressible when he forgets that he is a sophomore. It is as well that he loses his dignity at times, for there is no stronger incentive to suicide than the sight of a serious sophomore.

In the matter of going places, also, he vacillates. The senior proceeds unhurriedly to a definite place, the freshman goes hurriedly to an indefinite place. The sophomore follows one example in the morning and another in the afternoon. Sometimes he becomes confused, hurrying to a definite place and proceeding to an indefinite place, but, fortunately, he always regains his balance.

Wherever he goes, he gives a greeting to whomever he meets. He knows everyone, from the president of the college to the littlest of the freshmen. He knows their names; their abilities and failings, their wives, or sweethearts, or desires; their favorite candy bars, their favorite enemies. He can usually spell their names backwards. He is acquainted with everything on the campus and in its
of course, his

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Kay Carpenter - - Editor-in-Chief

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Saturday, October 14, 1933

'No Echo Next Week

The HIGHLAND ECHO, as previously announced will not appear October 21st. The next issue will be on the 28th.

The Staff also wishes to announce that by that date twelve freshman apprentices will have been appointed to serve on the ECHO. During the past week all members of the Freshman Class have submitted themes to the English Department. About forty people showing the most ability have been selected for further tryouts.

From twelve to sixteen freshmen are appointed yearly as apprentices. Six of these are retained as sophomore cubs.

World Today

Ellsworth Vines has turned professional and joined Bill Tilden's tennis troupe.

—MC—

Gun battles between miners and pickets in Sullivan County, Indiana, brought that section of the country under military rule early this week. Two companies of National Guards were sent to the scene. At the same time about 40,000 striking miners in Pennsylvania returned to work.

—MC—

With a simple ritual, disregarding all the ceremony which has marked recent inaugurations, James Bryant Conant was formally installed as Harvard University's twenty-third president.

—MC—

Reports indicate that Poland is prospering. Figures show that with a population of 32,00,000 she has less than 300,000 unemployed. The Polish are busy making munitions and machinery for Soviet Russia.

—MC—

Oppositionists continue to make trouble in Cuba. Sniping at soldiers has been occurring in various parts of Havana.

—MC—

The Hitler government has passed a National Press Law bringing every working newspaper man under the direct control of the government. This virtually does away with the freedom of the press. The death penalty had already been established for the publication of treasonable articles.

—MC—

The sugar stabilization agreement which was prepared a few weeks ago has been scrapped by the Roosevelt administration. Developments in Cuba have probably had much to do with the decision.

Book Browsing

WHITE APRIL by Lizette Woodworth Reese (1930) Farrar and Rinehart

For those who prefer poetry that can be read at odd moments, "White April" is a charming book. None of the poems within its pages are long or involved.

The title, "White April", is quite indicative of the nature of the contents. The unobtrusive beauty of a hillside finds its way into Miss Reese's verses more than sympathy with humanity. One might say that this volume has a pastoral tone with the flavor of an English countryside. However, the author insists that her settings are really Maryland, although shepherds and sheep, cowslips and hedges are not typical American scenery.

Miss Reese was nearly seventy-five when she wrote "White April", her tenth volume of verse, but she has the exuberance of Millay in her raptures over the too great loveliness of spring. Other poems are so unmistakably a woman's that they are reminiscent of the love lyrics of a better known woman poet, Sara Teasdale, as in these lines:

"Could I shake you out of my heart,
As water out of a cup,
A little silver on the grass
The sun would soon dry up. . ."

The serious touch is not lacking. Odors, colors, and sounds are carefully translated into verse. In "Apples Dropping" we find these lines

"A close, thick, unescapable sound,
That splits along the ground".

But not all the verse is as remote and withdrawn from human life as the above fragment. There are occasional touches of pathos, one of the best being "The Second Wife". Love poetry has its place, but it is the poetry of mature love, not youth.

Even though Miss Reese began writing peotry before the twentieth century, she has acquired the terse strife of the younger poets. One of the best evidences is found in these three lines from "Scarcity":

"And life as well as art,
By scareness grows,
Not surfeit. . . ."

Miss Reese taught English literature in a school for negroes in Baltimore at one time. Much of her verse has appeared in magazines, the most famous sonnet being "Tears".

Alumni News

On Saturday, September 30, Mrs. H. L. Ellis and daughter, Mrs. R. R. Thompson, entertained with a tea at which announcement was made of the marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to Mr. John Thomas Stone. The marriage took place on January 11, but had not previously been made known outside the family.

Mrs. Stone is the older daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Ellis, and a graduate of Maryville College in the class of 1926. She has taught Science since her graduation, and has done graduate work in the University of Louisville. Mr. Stone, of the class of 1928, was an all-round athlete during his college days, and is now a star of the Detroit Tigers base ball club.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone are now in Chicago attending the Century of Progress, after which they will go to Wisconsin for a vacation of several weeks. They will be at home during the winter months near Nashville.

Julia Terry, '32 is studying toward her Master's degree at Wittenberg College and teaching at Fairview High School in Dayton.

Mildred Purviance, '33, has organized and is directing an orchestra in Dayton.

Benjamin Grooves, '33, is attending the graduate school of Public Welfare Training of the University of Cincinnati as a candidate for the degree of Master of Arts.

Hallowe'en Parties Planned By Classes

Preliminary arrangements have been made for the freshman and sophomore Hallowe'en parties. The Freshman party will be in the Alumni Gymnasium on October 30.

The Sophomores plan to hold their party in the basement of the Baptist Church on the evening of the 31st. A short program and refreshments will provide for the first half of the evening; a theater party will follow. Tickets for this are on sale and may be purchased from Edward Friar.

Glee Club Members Chosen For Year

The Glee Singers for the coming year are as follows:

First Tenors—Andrew Alexander, Charles Orner, Sam Waid, Paul McCandless, Dean Mack, George Lehr.

Second Tenors—Jesse Willis, Gordon Grooms, Lloyd Wells, Taylor Farrar, Robert Lodwick.

First Base—Francis Huber, Randolf Snider, Rey Burkhalter, Harry K. Paul, Douglas Woods.

Second Base—Roland Beck, Gordon Courtenay, Kenneth Van Hee, James Laing, Carl Fisher.

No definite plans have been made as yet, nor no definite date set for the annual concert.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club met Wednesday evening with Pauline Throne presiding. Charlotte Ferris was elected vice-president. Ruby Smith and Marjorie Jones presented a skit, and Ruth Flint gave a musical number. After a contest, tea and sandwiches were served.

Spanish Club

Officers elected at the meeting of the Spanish Club Tuesday evening are: Mimi Baez, president; Frank Thornbill, vice president; Louis Krainock, secretary-treasurer; Lorena May Dunlap and Theron Alexander, program secretaries. The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, October 24.

"MELODY CRUISE" MUSICAL CONTINUITY

"Melody Cruise" is not a musical comedy in the accepted sense of the word, but the first musical movie conforming to screen rather than stage standards, it is said of the RKO-Radio Picture which opens at the Palace Theatre next Monday and Tuesday with Charlie Ruggles, Phil Harris, Greta Nissen and Helen Mack in the leading featured roles.

The picture marks an innovation in motion picture musical productions, according to director Mark Sandrich. Parading chorines, wailing sopranos, and lugrubious crooners, believed the bane of the former musical films, are absent in "Melody Cruise". In their stead are assembled rhythms and incidental songs which weave easily into the continuity. The thirty-six girls who provide the brilliant background of feminine pulchritude actually have bit roles in the picture, and are not introduced as an interruption. By clever devices the songs are made part of the story; musical dialogue supplants spoken dialogue.

Trick photographic effects were created to achieve harmonic novelties in "Melody Cruise". Fish are shown dancing on the waves. Stars form music bars and shimmering notes in the skies. Steamship whistles of varied tones unite in a symphony. An ocean liner waltzes on its stern in the harbor.

A cast of comedy favorites was selected to enact the sophisticated frivolity of the story. Charlie Ruggles heads the group, which includes Phil Harris, celebrated radio crooner and orchestra leader at the Cocoanut Grove in Los Angeles; Greta Nissen, Helen Mack, June Brewster, Shirley Chambers, Chick Chandler, Florence Roberts and Marjorie Gateson.

Collegiate Swaps

The DePauw University newspaper, The DePauw, has added an eight-page rotogravure supplement to its Monday edition. The new section is the Collegiate Digest, a publication of the National Scholastic Press Association and available to all its members.

Results of tests made at Clemson College in South Carolina proved that only 17 out of 315 freshman men were non-swimmers. Classes have already been organized to teach the uninitiated the first principles of the sport. It would seem that a boy who doesn't swim just isn't in it at Clemson, that's all!

The Lenoir Rhynean, of Hickory, North Carolina, devoted considerable space in a recent issue to a psycho-analysis of the average Lenoir Rhyne freshman. The article ends with an admonition to the upper classman to test his own character by his efforts to be diplomatic in situations involving freshmen, an admonition, which after all puts the responsibility on other shoulders than those of the freshman.

An editorial in The Kentucky Kernel suggests the possibility of a polo team at the University of Kentucky. Coming from a university located in the heart of the Bluegrass country world famous for its fine horses, that is not an unlikely suggestion.

Miss Ruth Eshelman, of Dayton, Ohio, a student at Maryville College in 1929, announced her marriage to Leland Schlitz, of Dayton, on September 7th.

German Club

The German Club met for the first time in Theta Hall Thursday after supper. Since the club had not been organized, the program consisted mainly of German folk songs sung in unison.

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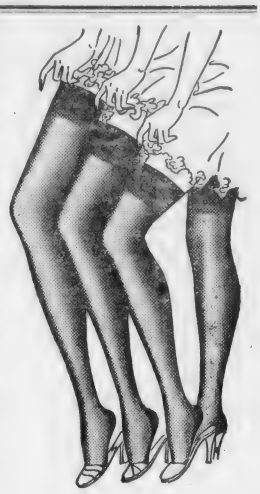
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Effective June 12, 1932

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Maryville-Townsend

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

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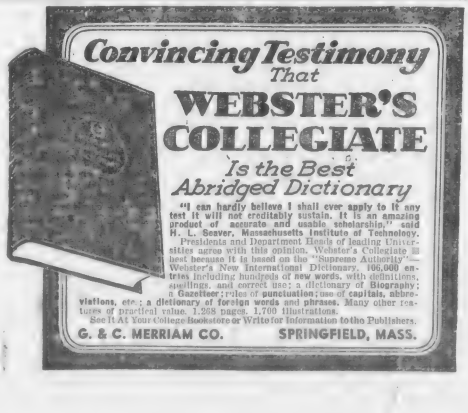
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Echo Sports

Sport Talk

BY

BRYAN PAYNE

As tonight's all-important tilt with King College remains but a few hours away, there are still some items concerning the line-up, which, when settled, will tend either to raise or lower the Highlanders' spirits. The possibility of Collins having to warm the bench with an infected foot, and that Kalman and Atkins will not be in top shape because of injury and a cold, bode no good for the home gridders. This means that the Scotties will have to call out that extra bit of reserve fight to make up for the possible loss of either of these men, for King is out for blood, and incidentally, the Smoky Mountain conference.

—S—

King will be toting that same backfield combination which tore through the Scotties last year, but their line will be weak. With our line somewhat heavier than previously we should be able to stop any attack through that part. The most we can concede King College is a tie game, but on the other hand we can't conscientiously predict a difference of more than one touchdown. Knowing full well that we need this game to win the conference championship, the Scots will put all they have, regardless of the handicap of three stellar players.

—S—

One woman on this campus, and the only one we've ever known quite like her, can talk football till the cows come home, and feel perfectly at ease in doing it. She can talk the average sports writer, who is supposed to know a thing or two about it, to the floor with very little effort, for she knows the good book "Football" from kivver to kivver. Far into the dusk of a chilly afternoon, when most college profs are nestled comfortably behind a warm stove reading a newspaper, Miss Heron can be seen sitting in her car on the field watching the scrimmage as it moves up and down the gridiron. She can tell you the best men on the squad, and the weaknesses of the poorer ones. She's a backer of the team, and if you don't believe it, ask her about our chances in the Smoky Mountain Conference.

—S—

And so saith Captain Russell, who with that ol' familiar grin of his gave the boys a jolt as he started to the stage for yell-leader tryouts at the pep session. Russell reflected the spirit of the whole team when he said, "Aw, we'll beat 'em by two or three touchdowns, but it won't be easy."

—S—

Word comes that Ellsworth Vines has turned pro on the boys.

Well, well, Ellsworth!

ARTISTIC APPRECIATION

Tramp: "Will you give a poor, old broken college graduate a few morsels to stay his gnawing hunger?"

Lady (after giving tramp a hot meal): "The wood pile is in the back yard."

Tramp (showing interest): "My, what a splendid place for a wood pile."—Aggievator.

A man in the dumps has no business making a speech on deformities

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SCOTS MEET KING TONIGHT

Tussle May Decide Smoky Mountain Conference Champ

Highlanders Enthusiastic As Squad Pulls Out Amid Student Cheers. Coaches Confident of Victory.

COLLINS MAY SEE ACTION

Riding a wave of high enthusiasm, Coach Honaker and his Highlanders left here this morning for Bristol, where they will meet King College tonight in what might possibly be the decision of the 1933 Smoky Mountain Conference championship. This since King is recognized to have one of the most potent teams in the conference and because Coach Honaker has in his 1933 Scots an aggregation on par or better than any in the past several years. He has power and speed in his line, power, speed and deception in his backs, and a well-oiled whole which should be able to take King's measure.

The starting line-up given out by Coach Honaker boasts Atkins and Kalman at ends, two flankmen totally capable of coping with anything King or any other conference foe might have to offer. In reserve, he has such luminaries as Gwynn, Kosloski and Chambers, all fighters. At tackles, Mose Gamble and Cochrane are slated to receive the call, both two hundred pounders with plenty of power. Buck Millsaps will be ready and waiting to relieve either. At guards Klink and Atchison will begin the affray, both of whom have shown piles of aggression in previous contests. Pieper and Holladay are in reserve. At center, Captain "Finklestein" Russell will hold the fort; about whom nothing need be said. Bailey, sophomore, will relieve him. Toots Blazer will direct the destinies of the group to start, with Boretsky and Johnny Kiser at halves. Martin Gillespie will open at full.

Previous information to the contrary, Batty Collins will make the trip, and will probably see action. He is troubled with an infection on his foot, but has been fitted with special shoes, and will most likely make his thrice-welcome (to the Scots) appearance on the King field tonight. With West waiting to take his turn at quarter, Collins itching to relieve Gillespie and Loessberg, Payne, Ladd, and Crawford in reserve, the backfield should be well supplied with material.

King will begin an outfit practically intact from last season, the outfit which smoothly marched its way to a three touchdown victory over Maryville here last year. In spite of this the ECHO is picking the Highlanders improved machinery to take the Tornado's measure.

Seeded Players Advance To Third Round In Women's Tennis Tourney

The Girls Tennis Tournament, though there were comparatively few entries, is progressing finely.

The third round has just been completed. The seeded players are: Eleanor Johnson, Margaret Cooley, Lucille Swafford, Mary Gillingham, Ruth Doty.

No outstanding new player was discovered in the tournament, and all the new girls were eliminated in the first rounds.

Practice this week has been devoted largely to a polisihng off of a pass attack, a weapon which has proved very effective in the last pair of encounters and which should be aired considerably this evening in Bristol, very probably to the discomfiture of the Tornado. With West and Boretsky tossing them, and Atkins and Kiser in there to receive, forward passing business should look up considerably.

But life is not all chicken and gravy. For, on Wednesday, the Bulldog reserves, using the King plays, practically stopped the Highlander varsity cold. More attention has been given to this matter but it still lingers in the minds of all who saw.

Those same Bulldogs were scheduled to an encounter with Knoxville High Schools "B" outfit, but the match was cancelled by the coaches due to injuries and lack of men on the reserve squad.

The Scots are in Bristol. In a few hours they will tackle King College. In a few more hours they will return home, we predict, victors.

It is very likely that Great Brittin will offer a token payment similar to that of last June when the next installment of her debt falls due on December 15.

Faculty Tie Varsity In First Tennis Meet

Pre-season Tilt Catches Varsity Squad Off Balance

Behind three matches to two at a time when all respectable tennis meets should be at an end, the faculty doubles team of Fischbach and Queener played into the twilight to tie the varsity-faculty meet at three-all last Saturday afternoon, defeating Horne and Van Hee in two sets.

Gillingham defeated Queener, Horne defeated Smith, and Talmadge downed Fischbach to score for the varsity, while Dr. Lloyd beat Karnell, Smith and Lloyd defeated Karnell and Gillingham, and Fischbach and Queener won to the credit of the faculty.

After losing the first set, Talmadge settled down to a slow, sure game to upset Fischbach in the next two sets. Karnell was unable to cope with the low chops of Dr. Lloyd. The other matches were pretty much in the bag.

THE LATEST METHOD

These sophomores are really instituting things into this collge. The latest accomplishment is one that in its entirety doesn't particularly harm us. . . . and that is the plan of having the yearlings do clean up work for the upperclassmen. . which includes the sophomores. . . according to the sophomores. The latest plan is that used by the residents of a third floor room who had three freshmen cleaning the room, which meant scrubbing (after sweeping), making the beds, and waxing and polisihng the floor. They had one other freshman on the scene also who didn't have to work. He was supposed to look on in order that he'd know how to do it next week.

Because a man happens to be extravagant with his love is no sign that he will ever come to want.

Frosh, Sophs Vie For Athletic Cup

Frosh Outdistance Older Foes In One-sided Tilt To Win 14-6

Led by a rising spirit of revenge for all the affronts suffered at the hands of the upperclassmen, a disorganized, green frosh football squad Wednesday tore through a weak junior eleven to score two touchdowns with extra points, as against one down for the juniors.

Freshmen took a good lead early in the second quarter when McGuire galloped sixty yards to score on a pass from Hewlitt. From then on they were never threatened until the last quarter as the juniors drove down the field to the two yard stripe, pushing the pig thru a ragged line for a score. Try for point failed, and with only minutes of play left, the juniors contented themselves with holding the frosh.

Sophomores Score Touchdown In Last Minute Pass Over Goal Line

In the last fifty seconds of a hard fought game the sophomore gridders scored an only touchdown on a pass over the goal line from Horne to Snedecker to down the seniors 6-0 last Tuesday afternoon. The game was characterized by ragged play on both sides, altho the sophs were deep in senior territory most of the time. The breaks were about even, altho the seniors had no chance to do much but punt up and down the field.

Triangle Club

The Triangle Club, composed of students from Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey, met Wednesday night, with John Eyster in charge. Harry Walrond made a welcoming speech, and Douglas Carhart gave a reading.

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OBSERVATIONS



ONE

Speak of the man of the hour and he'll appear. We didn't believe that very strongly up until today, but now we do; and we do because no sooner had we made a couple cracks about the one great Arthur Lazell until here did he come with bells on and glad tidings from Elizabethton. We understand that Art got a ride from New York to Washington, and one from Washington to Knoxville, but he had a flat tire to fix in Elizabethton on the way and had to cancel the rest of the ride.

TWO

If things don't continue at too much of a pace, we think we're also enjoying the duel going on in the uncalled-for-mail box in the post office between brothers Walrond and Gillander respectively. . . respectively, probably, because Walrond wrote the first card. Mr. Gillander had to go and get too informative in his little note, in the things he told and the way he told them. By "the way", we mean that he wrote it in that Gillander handwriting, and that's enough to give any person away.

THREE

We've made and heard made a number of cracks about our freshman class, usually relative to the fact that they don't possess either the brains or the looks of our last year's freshman class. At least that's our very humble opinion, and we haven't had much trouble finding people to agree with us. The "looks" part applies, of course, only to the girlies. We do see one thing blossoming out rather early, however, if you permit us to say it, and that is the future intelligentsia clique, or the clique that would call itself that, in the persons of the three town damsels, namely, Miss Ruth Proffitt (daughter of Mr. F. L. Proffitt), Miss Sarah Lois Brown (daughter of Mr. Brownie Engineer Brown), and Miss Mary Lillian Crawford (of the Maryville Crawfords and the Mississippi McQueens) We're not kicking you understand. . . . just predicting.

FROM FOUR TO SIX

There are three things that we think of just now (that is, in the realm of publishable material) that we don't like, and they are all relative to the general situation in Carnegie Hall. We don't like to hear brother Chittick making more noise than all of his competitors (not excluding Mr. Chenault) all of the time. We think someone else should make noise, or possibly that Mr. Chittick would make less noise, maybe? And then we'd like a little rest from the established habit on practically everyone's part of trying to talk like Mr. McCurry. This little old tendency has grown so strong that we feel we'd like to wring the neck of any of the following three men, Mr. Reeder Carson, Mr. Clifton Moore, and Mr. Donald Briggs, who are according to alumni accounts, the originators of this practice.

THEN THESE FELLERS

There's little need of saying that we'd like to do away with cleaners and pressers entirely. We can't do that, it has been found after investigation along that line, so as one alternative we'd like for them to be limited in the time during which they roam up and down the board walks of our hallways. We'd suggest only three days, at the most, during the week, and from 6:25 until 6:50 during these three days. If our pal, Mr. McCurry, should happen to read this and regard it as a petition, it would be much pleasing to us.

WE WANT BEER

We ventured from the hill in the usual way to call on Mr. Judkins long enough to see our quarter's worth of "Voltaire" last week, and managed in the course of the picture to get one laugh, and that wasn't Mr. Arliss' fault. Mr. Arliss may be excused in that he wasn't out to make us bray or anything of the sort. We suggested to our rear man, Mr. Fred Kirchner, who only happened to be there, that the movie tone transmutation of the sound "Vive Voltaire" sounded to us like "We want beer". Mr. Kirchner countered with the suggestion that there was nothing the matter with that since "Voltaire" sounds so much like "Volstead".

KIRCHNER REPLACES BEALE

And later in the week while we were trying to locate, in the routine matter of moonshining, Mr. Kirchner was again at our right hand, being, however, under changed conditions. You know Veta Mae. We were trying to retain, or at least attain, our position on one particular patch of ground covered well with green grass, but Mr. Kirchner held right in there and he had only one justification for such procedure. He claimed to have "squatter's sovereignty" over that patch of ground. After that statement we went away. . . . . to the other side of the campus.

SHE BECAME VIOLENT

To the senior class we go, and to the botany laboratory to report a recent discovery of Miss Viola Lightfoot, one of the more erudite seniors. Vola was playing around with a microscope in the usual fashion recently and discovered on the end on which her eye wasn't, a very unusual spectacle, marvelous to behold. It had all sorts of colors, it did all sorts of stunts, maneuvers, etc. (except to move) and she was about to report it to Miss (whoever teaches Botany) when she looked at it with the naked eye and discovered her phenomenal sight to be only the label on the glass slide. Viola reports that she has ceased to believe what she sees on the label.

Two seamen were killed and fourteen seriously hurt last Sunday by a terrific explosion, followed by fire, aboard a British submarine.

BAND

(Continued from page one)

Waggoner, Gordon Grooms.

Trombone—James Ferger, Horace Brown, Joe Montgomery.

Drum—John Cherault, Joe Wilkerson.

Cymbals—William Dorons.

The band has no definite plans for the coming year but they are consideirng a program which would include classical as well as marching music and which would be given some afternoon or evening.

NEWS SQUINTS

(Continued From Page One)

to join the society will be received tonight.

Both women's societies received many new girls last Saturday night. To any girl, however, who still wishes to join either society, the opportunity is still open.

Tonight Bainonian's program will present, "The History of Bainonian".

At a meeting of the Pre-Medical Club held Tuesday, October 3, in the philosophy classroom the following officers were elected:

President—Randolf Shields

Vice President—Cecilia Conover

Secy.-Treas.—Mary E. Himmelright

As all the members of the club were not present it was decided to elect the program secretary at the next meeting.

Dr. Crowder gave a very interesting talk on the "Seriousness of the Medical Professsion". After his talk he answered many questions about various phases of the profession.

SMOKY MOUNTAINS

(Continued from page one)

o' the mountain no longer holds so much interest for the visitor, and he has lost sight, temporarily, of the beauties of the hills.

Looking down to the north from the height of Indian Gap on any spring or summer day, one is aware that he is above the clouds, for he sees them as great ships floating toward their destined harbor. The raindrops falling beneath the sun are like globules of gold, and above them the white clouds chase each other like piratical vessels on some great ocean. Soon they become exhausted, and the river-tide becomes great and flows with rapidity.

There are but few days in the year that the rain doesn't fall, or, in winter time, the snow. The snow is driven haphazardly up the valleys, and drifts, often to the depth of ten or fifteen feet. In the springtime herders often lose sheep in these drifts, and men, too, have been known to perish in the severe snow and cold of the higher mountains. As the snow melts it seeps down through the ground, forming the springs of cold, clear mountain water we talk so much about.

The red man found the sparkling water from these mountain springs to be healthful and refreshing; little wonder that he was here content to rest in his search for territory which he could call his home. The deep, unexplored fastnesses urged him on in his quest for game. The wild, elusive deer excited his passion for the hunt. The stocky thigh of the bear fed him, and the soft fur dressed him warmly.

But the wildness of those times has nearly vanished, and many secrets of the red man's history lie sleeping beneath the bulging rocks, never to be brought to light. His treasures lie beside him buried forever. We can only look out over the ashes of his fires and wonder, for his god protects him from our inquisitive and snatching fingers.

In place of the treasured Indian lore, which the mountains have hidden from us, we find, undoubtedly, the finest growth of shrubs of known area in the world. Perhaps the most famous shrub of the Great Smokies is the rhododendron. The mountain streams are bordered with rhododendrons and laurel, and the slopes are thick with flame azalea and wild honeysuckle beneath the dense stand of trees.

Since the changing of the Great Smokies into a national park, they have only begun to revel in the glory which has been always theirs. As the coolness of their shadows steals out over the valleys at sundown, the watcher is overcome with a vague, simple awe which no words can explain. Those who visit these wonder mountains find them to be indeed, as they are called by those who know them well, "the friendliest mountains in the world".

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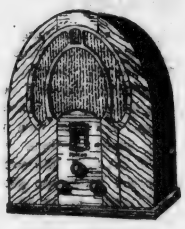
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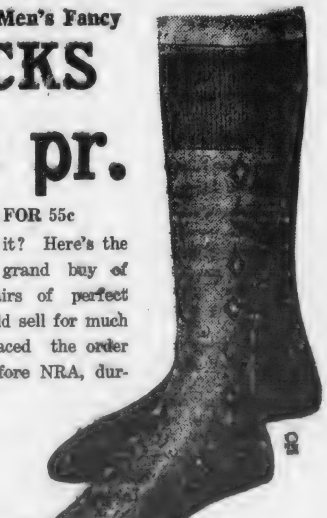
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VOLUME ~~18~~ 19 | MARYVILLE. TENNESSEE OCTOBER 28, 1933 | NUMBER SIX

News Squints

Y. W. MEETING

The final meeting in the Y. W. C. A. series on "Full and Creative Life" comes tomorrow afternoon. The particular phase to be suggested is the "Christian Thought Life". Leola Halsey is conducting the meeting.

On November 5' Miss Merle Beebe will be the guest speaker.

Y. M. PROGRAM

Sunday, Oct. 29—1:15 p. m.
Prelude—Ensemble
Ecclesiastes 12—Clifford Williams
Song No. 232—Open My Eyes
Prayer—Ralph W. Hand, Jr.
The "C" in Y. M. C. A.—
Robert Godfrey, Arthur Herries
Special Music
Song No. 74—Break Thou The Bread of Life
Benediction—Wm. Paterson
Postlude

SPANISH CLUB

At their meeting Tuesday, October 24, the Spanish Club learned a number of Spanish games under the direction of Lorena May Dunlap. A Spanish song "El Periquito" was sung by the group. An effort was made to improve pronunciation on the part of the members by reading portions of Spanish books.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club met Wednesday, October 25 in the Home Economics rooms. The first part of the meeting was given over to a business discussion. Later in the evening, Lorena May Dunlap related the history of Hallowe'en, and Pat Perry recited a Hallowe'en story.

BUCKEYE BRIEFS

Approximately twenty-five students from all parts of Ohio assembled in Bainonian Hall Wednesday evening for a short and snappy business meeting. The following officers were elected for the first semester:

President—Gordon Grooms
Vice-President—Blee Carpenter
Secretary-Treasurer— Herbert Hunt
Program Secy.—Mary Himmelright
Eleanor Craebing
Sergeant-at-Arms—Louis Kalman

The activity of the Sergeant-at-Arms was an outstanding contribution to the evening's enjoyment.

GEORGIA CLUB

At a meeting of the Georgia Club, held in Theta Hall on Thursday, October 19, at 6:30, the following officers were elected:

President—Helen Rusk
Vice President—Phil Cory
Secretary—Mary Rink
Treasurer—Julia Rink
Program Secretaries—Sara Lou Barron, Helen Woodward

CHEMISTRY CLUB

On Tuesday evening, October 23, at 6:30, the Chemistry Club met in the chemistry lecture room in Science Hall. After old and new business had been discussed, the speaker of the evening was presented. The speaker, Mr. Charles "Buck" Ellis, a former student of the college, gave a very interesting talk on the subject, "Portland Cement". His talk was enjoyed by all those who were present. All students who are interested in chemistry are invited to attend the meetings.

There is a very serious question as to whether our free education system can continue.—Belmont Farley.

"The Gentle Rogue" Alpha Sigma Choice

Cast Includes Many Old Favorites From Last Year

Alpha Sigma's play committee has selected "The Gentle Rogue" by John C. Brownell for their annual midwinter production.

The cast, which was chosen this week, is as follows:

David West—Michael Testa
Ruth Conklin—Edwina Lowe
Peter West—Newman Smith
Dick West—Glover Leitch
Henry West—Carl Fisher
Abby Gates—Mary E. Harrison
Tom West—J. Ferger
Duncan MacInness MacFarlane MacGregor—Alex Christie
Nick Thompson—Reuben Alford
Oscar Haviland—James Gibbs
Steve Bulger—Eccles Huff
Sam Hoyt—Erving Hardy
C. J. Henderson—Roland Beck
Susie—Mary Gladys Brown
Lucy West—Blanche Webb
Society Women—Florence Hyde, Nell Jo Knight, Mary Gillingham

The stage manager of "The Gentle Rogue" will be Ernest Lowe, who showed his ability in last year's production, "The Bat". His assistant will be Malvern Clopton, also a member of last year's stage crew. Jesse Willis and John McQueen will share responsibility of the business and publicity of the play. The property manager will be John Eyster.

Maryville Debaters Commence Activities

Question Is Chosen. Evenings Open For All Who Are Interested

With the formation of a debate class for the second successive year, Maryville College's debaters, orators, and extempore speakers are being appointed for the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic fraternity, at Lexington, Kentucky, next spring.

Earle W. Crawford is president of the class, Ercelle Hunter is vice-president, and Maria Wynn is secretary. The thirty-four students in the group meet every Tuesday night from 7 to 8, and on Thursday morning for criticism of the speakers at the Tuesday meeting. Orations, extempore speaking, and debates constitute the evening programs.

The intercollegiate question this year is, "Resolved, That the powers of the President of the U. S. should be substantially increased as a settled policy." Representatives of Maryville in any forensic contest will be chosen from this class. Evening sessions will be open to any persons who may wish to attend.

Candle Service In Chapel Sunday Night

New Officers Will Replace Old In Impressive Ceremony

An active membership list for the Y.W.C.A. has been completed during the week, made up of all girls who wish to be bona fide members of the Association. A surprisingly large number of new girls have signed the purpose cards and all old girls have been invited to do the same if they had not already done so.

Active membership entitles one to vote and to hold office on the Y. W. Cabinet. The Y. rooms themselves are for the use of every girl in the college if she observes the regulations that are posted.

Tomorrow night, following vespers, there will be a candle-light service in recognition of the new members. A rehearsal in the chapel wil take place in the afternoon immediately after the Sunday Y. W. meeting. Every girl expecting to take part, both new and old members, should be at the rehearsal. White dresses are to be worn in the candle-light ceremony.

It is expected that many town people will be present at what promises to be an impressive service. Clark Lathan and Glover Leitch will provide the musical background in a violin duet. In the tradition of candle-light, the light will be passed on from the old members to the new with all the girls uniting in "Follow The Gleam" at the close.

Barr Will Lecture At Ministerial Open Meet

Interesting Program Will Feature "Open House" Conference

Something new! An "open-house" program by the Ministerial Association.

The Association invites every student and faculty member to attend this program on Friday, November 3 at 7 p. m. in the Philosophy classroom, Thaw Hall.

The main part of the program will be an illustrated lecture by Winn T. Barr on "Fulfilled Prophecies that Prove the Bible". It is said that no one can see with an unbiased mind the actual photographs of fulfilled prophecy that will be shown and go away from the lecture doubting the inspiration and infallibility of the Scriptures.

The program will be short and contain other features, including selections by the Association quartet.

Student Conference Held At Tusculum

Delegates From Maryville Will Attend Three Day Session

The East Tennessee Student Conference is being held at Tusculum College, Greenville, Tennessee, October 28-29.

Delegates from Maryville are: Winn T. Barr, President of the Conference; Robert W. Tripp, Carl S. Fisher, Ernest B. Lowe, Michael P. Testa, and Warren W. Warman.

The following is the tentative program for the conference:—

SATURDAY

5:00 to 6:00 p. m.—Registration
6:00 to 7:00 p. m.—Supper and Social Hour
7:00 to 8:30 p. m.—Address on the Conference Theme—Dr. Foster, Dean of Tusculum
Discussion Period

SUNDAY

8:30 a. m.—Breakfast
9:30 a. m.—Address on "Implications of Conference Theme"
Discussion Period
10:45 a. m.—Dr. W. A. Crozier
12:00 Noon to 1:30 p. m.—Dinner and Social Hour
1:30 p. m. to 2:00 p. m.—Business Session
2:00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.—"Evaluation of Theme"—Dr. Guerrant of L. M. U.

Nine Freshmen Get Places With Echo

Further Tryouts Will Be Given Later

Nine freshmen were given positions as apprentices on the HIGHLAND ECHO staff this week by the action of the committee on Student Publications. This is less than the usual number, due to the fact that there seemed to be a dearth of writing ability in this year's class. Fifty pepole were chosen from the class of three hundred and given opportunity for a further try-out. Many of these submitted papers and from them the ECHO picked its new material. Tryouts for those interested will be continued, however, and three more apprentices added if possible.

Those who will serve as apprentices are Helen Chambers, Ann McCambridge, Frances Henson, Mary Porter Hatch, Bernice Gaines, Edward Thorn, Douglass Woods, Richard Meadows, and Boyce Jarman.

At a picnic in the woods, Friday, November 3, initiation of the new members will take place.

Miss Holland and Hugh Powell have been in the hospital this past week suffering from influenza.

Lenoir-Rhyne Defeats Scots Machine, 7-0

Highly Strung Bears Take Honaker's Measure In Ragged Tilt

BORETSKY, COLLINS, STAR

Pat Shores brought a fighting passel of Bears across the hills from Lenoir-Rhyne and turned them on his ex-coach Friday night to take said coach's number for a 7-0 whitewash. Although the Scots were in the best of form, the Carolinians proved themselves masters of the situation at all times and made their lone touchdown the margin of victory.

The Bear score came early in the first period, when a blocked Maryville punt rolled out of bounds on the ten-yard stripe. Three line smashes took the ball to the one yard line, and Newton slipped off left guard for the score. Mauney passed to Newton for the extra point.

The second period saw the Highlanders in scoring position, with a first down on Lenoir-Rhyne's eleven. Three plays, however, only netted four yards and a pass on fourth down fell ineffectual in the end zone. The visitors kicked out and Maryville began another drive with a pass, West to Atkins which took the oval to the thirty yard line. The Bear line stiffened here, however, and the half ended with the Scotties in possession of the ball on the Bear twenty-five.

The third period opened with another Lenoir drive, which seemed headed for another touchdown, after a pass which carried the ball to Maryville ten. Three plays advanced three yards and a pass into the end zone fell to the earth from the apparently lackadaisical hands of an enemy receiver. The Scots failed to make first down from the twenty and kicked safely out of danger.

The fourth quarter was the slowest of the four, punctuated profusely with the customary last minute passes, all to no avail.

By far the shining star of the evening was Newton, at half for the visitors. Slashing, dashing, and smashing his way, he made himself exceedingly unpopular with Scots, both players and fans. This because of his almost unerring ability to pick up yardage on his jaunt around the ends. His running mate, Mills, also showed up well, as did Captain Hemphill at center and Bumgartner at end.

For Maryville, Boretsky and West were the offensive luminaries. Although Boretsky had more trouble in puncturing the Bear line than usual, he was the most consistent ground-gainer for the Scots. On the defensive, Gillespie showed great form, as did Collins, who took the center position on defense. Chambers looked great at defensive end play, while Atchison showed more in the line.

Gene McMurray, another of Honaker's ex-proteges, entertains the Highlanders in Johnson City as the Scots play another conference foe, East Tennessee Teachers.

The line-ups:

Maryville 0		Lenoir-Rhyne 7
Chambers	l.e.	Padgett
Cochrane	l.t.	Geitner
Pieper	l.g.	Reynolds
Russell	c.	Hepmhill
Atchison	r.g.	Poovey
Gamble	r.t.	Icard
Kalman	r. e.	Bumgartner

(Continued on page three)

A BOOMERANG BOOMERANGS—A LA CHRISTIE

Once upon a time there was a worm who disliked the wealth, and power, and influence of a certain king. The worm, so Aesop tells us, tried to belittle the king in the eyes of the world by burrowing at the foundations of his palace, in hope of bringing it down in ruins. The worm burrowed for months and months, but still the palace stood. Finally the pesky animal came up for a look at the sunlight and finding itself far removed from its mama worm died, homesick and lonely. Moral: freshmen should not.

The last issue of the ECHO carried some thoughts of a freshman about the soph-o-mores. (Who gave the freshman the right to think anyway?) While we do not wish to lower the dignity of this August (Septmeber and October) publication, we cannot let these freshman aspersions go unchallenged, and so we counter with some remarks of our own. Because articles in this paper are censored and because there are libel laws, we cannot express all our thoughts, but we'll do what we can.

The biggest kick we have against the freshmen is the way they assail tradition. Take the matter of manners in Pearsons. By what right does a freshman insist on calling the Old Lady (bless her!) "Syrup", and to say "please" when asking for it?

Not content with an attempt to elevate manners in the dining hall, they must seek to uplift our musical taste in Carnegie by rendering Max Romaninoff's Prelude in B sharp and other such piffle. Let them understand once and for all that the pie-anna in Carnegie Parlors (there largely through the instrumentality of A. Peru Duff) is for such melodies as "East Side, West Side", "Marching through Georgia", or "Peeling Potatoes". Of course it may be used also for a Sunday morning hymn sing, but with no-

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, October 28, 1933

Out of the national confusion of the past few months has arisen a veritable host of new organizations, movements, and plans, all with a single purpose—the economics recovery of the United States. Most of these recent innovations acknowledge as their source President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose power is almost dictatorial, and upon whose plans depends the economic and governmental outcome of the country.

Without a doubt, the greatest of the aforesaid movement is the N. R. A., the code by provision of which everybody works less, everybody works, and everybody receives greater remuneration. The blue eagle, symbolic of national recovery through increased employment, improved industrial conditions, and consequently better living conditions, has flown from ocean to ocean, from the Mexican Gulf to the Canadian Dominion, and the man who refuses to display the N.R.A. insignia in the window of his place of business is branded a slacker.

Second only to the N.R.A. is the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, whose duty is to pour into the yawning coffers of yawning little cities enough lucre to arouse them from economic lethargy. Millions of dollars are being spent in the rehabilitation of towns, the refinancing of banks, and the etxension of public works programs. Loans, extending over a period of ten to twenty-five years, with low rates of interest, are the most frequent forms of R. F. C. aid.

Speaking in local terms, there is the Tennessee Valley Authority, the medium through which the people in the vicinity of Coal Creek are being saved—by a dam site. It is through the T.V.A. that all the little streamlets and all the little pondlets of East Tennessee would fain become electric current with which to run the state's machines, give voices to the state's radios and illumine the state's homes. One of its chief functions is to provide employment for job-hungry men.

Also important, in regard to the unemployment situation is the Civilian Conservation Corps. By the thousands young recruits from all parts of the country are carrying on the work of conservation of government timber tracts, reforestation, and development of national sylvan resources.

So, despite pessimistic ultimata, which would consign our country to the canines, there is yet hope, for, with F. D. R. at the helm, N.R.A. sweeping the decks, R.F.C. filling deflated soils, and the C.C.C. replacing broken masts, our ship of state cannot be incarceratad by Davy Jones.

With the Volunteers

One of the most active groups on the Hill is the Student Volunteer Group. Meetings are held every Sunday night in Bainonian Hall immediately after Vespers. These meetings are open to all and a cordial invitation is extended to the entire student body to attend. For the five meetings which have been held this year, the attendance has averaged 110.

The Student Volunteer Movement is a student Christian missionary fellowship devoted to extending and deepening missionary interest among college students. To promote that missionary interest programs are presented at the Sunday evening meetings of decidedly practical worth. Missionaries on furlough have addressed the group in recent weeks, and in the next three weeks will be given programs dealing with National Missions and with conditions in Korea or India.

The activities of the group are not confined to the Sunday evening meetings. Last Saturday thirty-five attended the Annual Fall Picnic in the wood and are looking forward eagerly to the next social event of the year.

Further activities are the sponsoring of the World News Bulletin issued each Tuesday morning, and the maintaining of a missionary library. Additional details of the Student Volunteer library will be forthcoming shortly.

The Annual Fall Retreat of the Tennessee Student Volunteer Union is being held in Nashville this week end. Six Maryville students are attending the Retreat. The president of the Union is Elizabeth Gillis, a Maryville senior.

Tomorrow night the meeting of the Maryville group will be shorter than usual and will be held after the Y. W. installation service. The officers are anxious that every Maryville student know of the Student Volunteer Group on the campus, and they urge them to attend the meetings.

The Student Volunteer Band had its semi-annual picnic last Saturday afternoon in the college woods. One of the features of the entertainment was a hunt through the woods for particular leaves and flowers. The participants reassembled for other games and refreshments, which consisted of hot-dogs, doughnuts, marshmallows, and hot chocolate. The outing was planned by Hazel White and was chaperoned by Mr. L. A. Black.

Freshmen Elect Two Council Members

The Freshman class met Wednesday, October 16, for the purpose of electing Student Council representatives and athletic directors. The following members were chosen: Student Council representatives, Frank Smith, and Madeline Hennessee; athletic directors, Stanley Shields and Peter Kosloski.

At a meeting October 23, plans for a Hallowe'en party were discussed and reports were given from the various committees assigned to work out plans for the party. It was decided also that dues for the Freshman class this year will be seventy-five cents the first semester, fifty cents, the second. No freshman is entitled to go to the party who has not paid his dues.

New Method Provides For Social Calendar

In order to avoid confusion of dates, and to provide for a more satisfactory method of arranging social activities on "the Hill", the following steps are necessary. One must:

1. Secure an activities permit card from the Dean of Women who will enter the date of the proposed activity, add her signature and date.

2. Take this card to the Dean of Men who will reserve the date on his calendar and assign chaperones.

3. After the signature of the chaperones has been obtained on the card, return it to the Dean of Men's office, eight days before the proposed date, and the event will be officially entered on the social calendar.

Regular club metings or parties held in Pearsons Hall are not required to have chaperones. Departmental organizations (Home Economics Club, Pre-Medical Club, etc.) meeting in other buildings on the campus are to be under the direct supervision of departments. All mixed parties held off the campus are to be scheduled in the manner outlined above. General events such as society plays, musical programs, athletic games, and debates are to be arranged in the Dean's office eight days before the event takes place.

Bainonian Welcomes Many New Members

The Bainonian Literary Society at its first regular meeting on October 14 officially welcomed about eighty new members who pledged their support to the society and its activities. Marjorie Salmons, President of Bainonian, spoke first, greeting the new girls, and then turned the program over to the Program Secretary.

Miss Nellie Lord, one of Bainonian's charter members, read a paper she had written in 1913 concerning the organization of the association and the first few years of its career. Her word picture of the girls who originated the society in 1875, their clubroom, and their first activities was most vivid and amusing.

Following Miss Lord's talk a series of tableaux depicting costumes and customs of the various periods of Bainonian's life was presented by Mary Ellen Cramer, Ruth Farlee, Frances Biddle, Lorena May Dunlap, Grace Proffitt, Elizabeth Gillis, Theresa Frey, and Dorothy Nethery.

Home Ec Girls Take Trip To Mountains

On Saturday, October 21st, twenty girls went on the Home Ec week-end trip to Edith Burns' cabin, 3 miles beyond Townsend. The most noteworthy events of the week-end were the eats, the heat, and the fallen cot.

Upon arrival at the cabin, after a dusty hayride, those girls not engaged as cooks for the evening meal wandered off to explore the surrounding country. After a most memorable supper, consisting mainly of ecellent oyster chowder, games were played. "Ugly Wugly" and "Campus Scandal" were the favorites.

Expecting an intensely cold night the week-enders unrolled the numerous camphor smelling blankets. The night, however, was warm, and few blankets were needed. Miss Brown, whose cot as unintentionally improperly set up, found herself, sometime during the night, in contact with the cold floor. Miss Meiselwitz, the other chaperone was more fortunate.

The group returned to the college on Sunday evening about 5:30.

Campus Improvements Develop Rapidly

Each day brings some added improvement on the work being done on the bank and lawn around Carnegie. This week hundreds of shrubs are being planted around Carnegie and work on a pool for birds has been begun. As soon as the old vines have been removed from the rest of the bank, shrubs will also be planted along the Court Street front.

Most of the walks running from Carnegie and Memorial to the different flights of steps have been completed, and the new macadam road running behind the campus has recently been finished.

The faculty and student body feel very grateful for the gifts making these improvements possible; perhaps the only way we can show this appreciation is by using the new paths instead of walking over the grass. Our slogan must be: "Walk on the walks!"

AFTERNOON TEA GIVEN IN HONOR OF FACULTY

Y. W. C. A. Rooms Attractively Decorated

The Y. W. C. A. Rooms, decorated with the red and brown and yellow leaves of autumn, made an attractive background for the tea which was given by the Y. W. C. A. on the afternoon of October 20th in honor of the faculty. Members of the Advisory Board who were present were Miss Johnson, Miss Beebe, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Lloyd, and Professor Lagerstedt.

A musical program was given by Joan Dexter, Opal Johnson, Marie Carlson, Charlotte Upp, Harriet Clark, and Ruth Flint.

Refreshments followed.

Mr. J. Alvin Keen, former director of the Presbyterian Choir, has secured a position at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. Mr. Keen, a graduate of the Westminster Choir School was also director of the newly formed Oratorio Society of Maryville which will give Handel's Messiah sometime in December. This group, consisting of 200 people, will continue its work under the direction of Miss Frances Henry.

Mountain Lovers Leave For Montvale Today

Twenty-five nature lovers left early this afternoon bound for Montvale Springs to see the mountains in their colorful autumn dress, to observe and to collect specimens, and to have a good time. Two important events of the afternoon will be a hike to Montvale Lake and a supper cooked over a campfire. Miss Bonnie Hudson will accompany the group, acting as chaperon and instructor. The party will return to Maryville sometime this evening.

STUDENT BODY ELECTS FOUR YELL LEADERS

Four men were elected as cheer leaders at a pep meeting in Voorhees Chapel last Friday night. The new pep pushers are Laing, Skidmore, Walrond and Kauffman. There is to be no head yell leader this year, all four men being of equal rank. Several new yells are being inaugurated and Joe Truxton's new fight song is being practiced for its debut. Laing and Skidmore have been working the new men into form for the past week in preparation for their initial appearance.

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Echo Sports

Sport Talk

BY

BRYAN PAYNE

Oooooh! And that's about all we have to say about last night's massacre. Ragged! Ragged! No line! Too many hands which were all feet! How long does it take a squad of huskies to learn that Collins is the only man among 'em who can buck the line and get by with it? Where was Honaker and his bag of tricks we heard so very much about ere the kick-off?

—S—

But it isn't so bitter to be beaten by a team functioning as smoothly as the big red and black machine from over the Blue Ridge was last night. They were fast and snappy, marching steadily to the tune of "Touchdown Parade" each time they got the ball, and there was little, of ours, could stop them. Ragged as it was, it was a hard fought affray, and the Scotties more than once held for downs, showing a fighting spirit inborn into Highlander machines by tradition. Bet you Pat Shores had his mind on that tradition while he was crossing the mountains.

—S—

Get out the plumes and the black hatbands, the black silk gloves and a hangman's cloak, and whatever else you have that's black, for we've been licked, or rather, we donated somebody a fine mess of porridge and a bucket of fish. We weren't licked like Tennessee was licked, tho, an' of course we mean by that that your scribe refuses to crow like Bob Wilson and Bob Murphy crow for Tennessee, but—ho hum—pawdon the allusion. The simple truth about it is that our own little dope container got knocked for a loop when Murfreesboro squeezed the whey for 25 points' worth from the Scotties down there last week.

—S—

There's not a whole lot to be said. The defeat might be masked under the term "over-confidence", but we have it straight from the inner sanctuary that it was plain cockiness. And then all the little items such as it being the first game little Murfreesboro has won this season, or, to go one better, the first time they have so much as scored against their opponent,—tsk. . . .tsk—make the bitter very bitter . . etc. . . But all this denunciation does not come under the category of school spirit, or what have you, and so we are moved once more to say LET'S BACK THE TEAM! (and thank heaven that wasn't a conference game.)

—S—

The current regime of the Y. M. C. A. merits the attention and commendation of both student body and faculty for the way in which it has aroused and guided the spirit of interclass sports this Fall. Led by their very capable president, Warren Warman, the two athletic directors, John Waldrop and Rex Allen, have mapped out and proceeded with partially a very complete program of activities. Already the singles tennis tourney is finished, together with a doubles tournament and interclass football. Interclass tennis is now underway, and after that, the promise of basketball, wrestling, boxing, handball, and ping-pong, timely recreations for the winter months.

—S—

As a suggestion, chess and checkers might be made competitive, particularly chess, which is the original "gentleman's game". Chess hails neither from Hindustan or Singapore, but is mellowed and steeped in the good ol' lore of king and nation against king and nation,

(Continued on page four)

Scot Reserves Trounce Knox 'B' Team, 13-0

Krainock, Gray, Star For Home Team. Carty Punts Seventy Yards

In a grid battle featured by Krainock's running and Gray's passing for Maryville, and Carty's 70 yard punt for Knoxville, the Scottie "B" team defeated the Knoxville High "B" team 13-0 Thursday afternoon on Wilson Field.

Krainock got away for several pretty runs and when Maryville needed a first down he was given the ball. Gray and Crawford did their share of gaining also, a long pass from Gray to Crawford leading up to the second touchdown. The Maryville line was impregnable, holding Knoxville to two first downs. Carty's punting was Knoxville's most effective weapon. In the fourth quarter, standing on his own ten yard line, Carty booted the ball 70 yards, to the Maryville twenty yard line. It was a perfect kick, and one of the prettiest seen on Wilson Field this season. Wells played a good defensive game for Knoxville as did Renfroe of Maryville.

In the third quarter Crawford intercepted a Knoxville pass and Maryville reached the three yard line before being held for downs. After the punt out Maryville began another drive from the Knoxville thirty. A pass from Gray to Crawford placed the ball on the twelve yard line and Krainock and Gray picked up 11 yards between them for first down on the one yard line. Krainock then drove through right guard for a touchdown. The extra point was not added.

Toward the close of the last quarter Gray passed 35 yards to Crawford, who was downed on the Knoxville seven yard line. Krainock made six more and Gray bucked center for the second Maryville score. The extra point was made when Krainock went off left tackle and crossed the line standing up.

FOOTBALL

(Continued From Page One)

Payne	q.b.	B. Mauney
Boretsky	l.h.	Newton
Collins	r.h.	Hills
Gillespie	f.b.	B. Poovey

Subs: Maryville—Feezell, Kizer, West, Atkins, Blazer, Holliday, Gywnn, Alexander, Loessburg, Millsaps, Dailey.

Lenoir-Rhyne: R. Campbell, Overcash, Poovey, Ritchie, Whitner.

Sophs Top Frosh, 6-0 To Win Athletic Cup

Sophomores Steady In Last Quarter To Break Tie

Climaxing a series of wild punts and hastily thrown forward passes, Snedecker, sophomore back, intercepted a pass from Hewlitt in the fourth period and ran forty yards to set the pig on the ten yard stripe, this starting the touchdown parade, which won the annual interclass football classic for the sophomores, 6-0. The marker came on the fourth down when Horne passed over the goal line to Waldrop. Try for point failed.

As the half ended neither team had shown startling power, although the frosh were in sophomore territory most of the time. Going into the third quarter the sophomore squad started a concentrated passing attack, which netted yardage up to the line, only to be repulsed at the critical moment.

The last quarter saw both squads punting and passing wildly in an effort to break the tie. Nine interceptions of passes featured the wild scramble. Following Snedecker's long run, which was thought to have carried the ball over the line, an argument arose over whether or not Snedecker had been tagged on the ten yard line, but the sophomores settled it when they took a first down on the ten yard with goal to go. On the fourth play the tie was broken.

By winning the play-off the sophomores were awarded the athletic cup, which is given each year by the Y. M. C. A. Athletic Association. "Sophomore" and "trophy" become synonymous, since last year's soph crew won the cup.

Swimming Workout To Begin Next Week

George Fischbach, director of swimming, has announced that preliminary workouts with regard to the approaching swimming season will begin next week. A definite announcement will be made in chapel.

All men who are interested in trying out for the team are urged to be present next week. No schedule has yet been made, but it is understood that Knoxville "Y", who trimmed us last year, will be on it. Nothing is known definitely concerning the proposed women's team.

Officials: Wilson (Miami), Referee; Richardson (Bucknell), Umpire; Poage, (Ohio Wes.), head linesman; Harper, (Maryville) field judge.

Light Workouts Begin As 27 Cagemen Report

Team Depleted By Loss Of Haub, Lewis, Stone

This season's cage recruiting got underway last Wednesday as twenty seven men, only six of whom are last year material, reported to Honaker's first practice session. Drilling on fundamentals was started immediately, as Coach hopes to unearth some "diamonds in the rough" from the new material.

Johnny Kizer and several other good men are kept busy by football practice and other avocations, but will report before long. The new men look promising for future varsity material, altho the ranks are greatly depleted by the loss of Lewis, Haub, and Stone.

Kenneth VanHee, who played with the national championship Y. M. C. A. cage squad in 1924, will take charge while Honaker is drilling the boys on the gridiron. In order to get the college "basketball conscious", VanHee is urging all who have the time to report for practice, which is held from 3:30 till 5:00 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons.

Since negotiations are still being carried on for contests, no schedule has been made out.

Fischbach Retains Crown Over Karnell

Fischbach Defeats Horne, Karnell Downs Talmadge, To Reach Finals

Without much ado George Fischbach, ex-highlander tennis ace, trounced Gordon Karnell in straight sets to win the belated final of the singles tournament 7-5, 7-5, 6-1, here last Saturday afternoon. The match was uninteresting, since neither finalist reached his peak of performance.

The only scrap came in the first set when Karnell led Fischback, 5-3, with his own service coming up. After losing his service because of inferior net play, he fell before Fischbach's deep-court drives, and then lost two games and set.

Fischbach won his way to the final by defeating Horne in the semi-finals. Karnell topped Esbach, Cacy, Coach Smith, and Talmage to reach the final. By defeating Talmadge, Karnell becomes college champ, while Fischbach retains, as previously, the Maryville College tennis crown.

Girls' Soccer Tourney Scheduled Nov. 7, 9, 19

Tennis Tourney Lags Behind Schedule. Two Teams In Point System

The final schedule for the point system Soccer tournament has been arranged. Games have been set for November seventh and ninth in the afternoons, and Saturday, November nineteenth, at night.

Because of conflicts between soccer practice and regular gym classes in tennis and swimming, the enrollment in the point system was only large enough for two teams to be formed. Juniors and Seniors have united against Freshmen and Sophomores. The team winning two out of three games wins the contest.

The girls tennis tournament, because of the illness of Margaret Cooley, a participant, has not progressed as rapidly as was expected.

The outstanding match of last week was the one which put Dorothy Coates in the semi-finals by a decided victory over Lucille Swafford. Her later defeat by Mary Gillingham, however, kept Coates from the finals.

The final line-up is Eleanor Johnson, Margaret Cooley, Mary Gillingham, and Ruth Doty. It is hoped that these last games will be played off in the near future.

Frosh, Sophomores Vie For Class Net Honors

Older Foes Retire Before Young Netmen

With freshman and sophomore teams again bidding for interclass honors, the Fall tennis season will come to a close next week after the final play-off. It is presumed by this time that upperclass teams either know their places, or are lying in wait for the milder, brainier competition of the winter months, since they have not figured in interclass sports much thus far.

Sophomore-Senior

Horne defeated Kipp (Sr.), Woodling defeated McQueen (Sr.), Horne and Waldrop defeated Kipp and Warman (Sr.s), Horne and Waldrop defeated Warman and Orr (Sr.s'), Orr (Sr.) defeated Payne, Warman defeated Bristow, and McQueen and Orr defeated Williams and Woodling.

Frosh-Junior

Allen (Jr.), defeated Esback; Esback and Cacy defeated Allen and Alexander; Campbell defeated Cloud. Cacy won from Alexander by default.

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OBSERVATIONS



OBSERVATION

We're in the jungle now. Just look at Carnegie, or try to take a look at it, situated over here among the Magnolias and try to figure out how Mr. Lee Johnson can get his flashlight messages to Memorial this year. He might have to revert to the method employed by the neighbor freshman, Mr. Al Cacy who plays the safe way. . . . he lets Dan McConnell carry the messages. . . . all for the benefit of the Federal Postal Service.

PUNY

Mr. Reader will understand that with the innovation of a forest just between here and there, there will be caused quite a strain on the "Observation" column. We might not be nearly up to standard. We feel cut off from the campus, sort of, not exactly isolated; and not exactly left out. . . just leafed out.

DOGS; NOT MICE

Mr. McCurry took a little jaunt last Sunday and Mr. Kinser took no pains to keep it a secret, and no one took particular pains to behave himself, the result of which was a general good all around Hades Lifting in the house of Carnegie. . . . all of which is only one more indication that the people of this college are not yet, and irom almost every indication won't be for a long time, capable of governing themselves.

BY HOLDER

Another little stunt relative to the same day was performed by Mr. Holder and his cohorts in roughing up some neighboring U. T. boys. Everyone's heard of this, and has witnessed the blanket attitude of the student body toward such action which hasn't been particularly beneficial to Holder. The thing which we did like to see, and this we have it, wasn't at the behest of the aforementioned freshman, was the subsequent repentance on the part of the freshman accomplices who very nobly and graciously went to Tennessee to apologize to the maltreated neighbors.

UH, UH, UH

We abhor mentioning the name of Mr. Mac junior twice in the same issue (you people of Memorial, Baldwin, and Pearsons may know that we refer to Mr. Kinser in so doing), but Mr. Kinser is the senior who went to Miss Kennedy, the assistant librarian of Maryville to learn the ethics lesson! For the 467th time Miss Kennedy informed a student that she is of the faculty and not of the Student body; but this was for the first time that she's had to inform a senior of that general knowledge.

CLEANSER

Following in natural sequence in this line is the window washing performance acted out recently by the boys of Black for the library. A great deal of interest in the procedure was manifested as it progressed with students of the library trying to determine which end the boys had cleaned, and, of course. . . which end they hadn't cleaned. Another interesting point was to observe the ultracleanliness of the center of the glass, and the hazy nature of the border. This reminded us (more personally) of the time we (generally speaking; because it included Charley Beale) as freshmen, "cleaned" the windows of the Highland Echo office with Octagon soap. Would that we had not started.

THE LIBE RAREY

And what is so rare as a good pencil sharpener on our cowmpus. . gosh, we hadn't done that since the last time we heard Owl Duff say a word or two to the boys. But, what is so rare? We've been here four years; the library pencil sharpener in the library was worn out when we came. . . . and the pencil sharpener in the library is worn out now. We just mention this to be mentioning it. But we should like to include the statement that we like the new sharpener in Dr. Fields' laboratory, by way of brand, in case any person should decide to donate one to Mr. Ellis and company.

BY WAY OF REQUEST

We were going to mention the names of Bernice Gaines, the star English student, and Lyndell Bond, the star. . . . . but we felt that the first had done nothing spectacular, except, of course, to get along; and the latter; well, the latter had done nothing that isn't spectacular, and that doesn't leave much to say.

THE A.M.P.

We refer to Dr. Orr's latest (not child; story) which goes like this. Dr. Orr recently had his History of Religion students write an important theme covering the work of the year. This group of papers, just completed, was resting alongside some Ethics quiz papers and the A. M. P. decided to burn the ethics papers. He tossed the ethics papers non-chalantly in the fire and went back to correct the themes, but the ethics papers were still there. . . . . still there! The answer, which is for you to furnish, has to do with what became of the History of Religion themes. Dr. Orr had one guess. . . .and that was enough.

A BOOMERANG

(Continued from page one)

thing high class, only simple things like "Jesus Love Me".

Another serious defect (besides bald-headedness and giggling in church) is their usurpation of the post vacated by our dear brother Paxton. Now, you all know that Paxton loved to create noise. In honor of the dear departed brother—we should have peace—that we may remember him better. However, if there must be noise, let it be made by others than freshmen. Two such parasites inhabit the cubicle next door, and how they disturb our Eden! If they must make a noise, let them make it quietly.

Futhermore (while we think of the denizens through the wall) we object to the lack of co-operation on the part of certain freshmen. When an article, such as a fountain pen, is mislaid it behooves the freshmen to assist in its recovery. N.B.

And this is hyperserious. What do they think of Maryville's Great Name in the Debating World? Shades of Lazell and P. B. Groves! When freshmen have to be drafted to make up a debate class something serious is amiss. Dear class of '37, we mourn for you. Shall we serve pansies or lilacs at the funeral?

We had to take time out here to recover from shock. The news has just come in that Carnegie Hall, the Great Abode of the Mighty, is being turned into a Barber Shop. Yes, a barber shop and by a freshman! Not only do they violate the sanctity of this Noble Pile by turning it into a Common Barber Shop, but they violate the National Barber's Code by underselling the NRA code-price haircut.

What a class, what a future they have, but there's hope even for them. They're at Maryville.

ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL IS CHOSEN

The following athletic managers were chosen at a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control, October 18: football, Charles Lewis; basketball, Henry Lampe; swimming, Dean Mack; tennis, Roland Beck.

The Maryville-Lenior Rhyne football game was decided upon as the home coming game. Plans were discussed for continuing the injury fund which provides for most of the expenses of injuries received in the different sports.

Classes Complete Plans For Parties

The freshmen are completing plans for their Hallowe'en party, which is to be held in the Alumni Gym, October thirty-first.

The committees on decorations and refreshments have promised an attractive party. The program committee has arranged for a variety of dances, tumbling acts, piano and vocal music. The feature of the evening's entertainment will be a play by Alpha Sigma's freshmen. As side attractions there will be provided ping-pong tables and a fortune-telling booth.

The sophomore class invites the seniors to its party on October thirty-first at seven thirty p. m.

A program will be presented in the Baptist Church basement. It will include Hallowe'en readings and stunts, tap dancing, vocal and instrumental music. Ghosts and witches will be the guests of honor. Clarence Ludie, colored pianist of Maryville, will furnish musical interludes.

Tickets will be on sale Monday and Tuesday, and may be bought from Edward Friar.

Juniors Will Have Theatre Party Soon

On Tuesday night, October 31, the Juniors will have their annual Hallowe'en party. From 7:00 to 9:00 they will see the picture, "Masquerade", and later will go to the gym of the Southern Methodist Church for entertainment and refreshments. A program of music, readings, and dancing has been planned and also a short skit to take place in a very spooky graveyard.

The chairmen of commttees working on the party are as follows: Grace Proffitt, vice president; Elizabeth Peterson, prograam committee; Ruby Smith, refreshments committee; Eleanor Johnson and Cecelia Conover, decorations; Jonathan Gillingham, business; Annie Glenn Lowry, waitress; Eula Sibsy and George Stanley, clean-up.

Today many girls took advantage of the opportunity for seeing the mountains and woods near Cherokee Forest and other parts of the Smokies which was offered by Miss Clemmie Henry and Prof. Lagerstedt with the help of the Y. W. C. A. Ten cars belonging to faculty members, were provided for the transportation.

The church has a right to have the final say about education in this country because it is the mother of it.—Rev. Russel S. Brown.

SPORT TALK

(Continued from page three)

and so brings back fond recollections of King Arthurs and Round Tables and knights and dragons. Some say a queen invented the game to entertain her husband while his castle was being besieged, but be that as it may, it's still a good game. Because many of the leading "Y" organizations sponsor chess clubs and find them attractive and beneficial, perhaps the athletic board would consider this suggestion.

—S—

"So here's the way we bat the ball, bat the ball. . . . so early in the morning." And if you don't like the way we bat the ball in the morning, we'll bat it some fine Fallish afternooon. . . . .but WHEN? And that brings us around to the question— WHEN is the girls' singles tourney going to be run off? With so small an entry list there should be no trouble in getting down to the final business, but it seems that there is no interest, or whatyou macallit, which is very shameful. Tut! Tut! Let's get it over.

Bartlett Hall Scene Of Senior Festivity

The first Senior party of the season was held on Monday evening, October 16, at 8:00 p. m. The party was formal and open.

Maryville blankets draped over basket ball baskets and over the edge of the balcony contributed to the festive appearance. Soft orange and garnet lighting was another effective feature. Orange curtains completed the colorful decorations.

After the guests had arrived and checked their wraps, the girls went up on the balcony. Then the grand march began. The girls walked down in line meeting the boys. During the march prom programs were given out.

Parts of the program were presented between and during the proms. The program was as follows:

Grand March
Music by the Quartette
Grooms, Alexander, Wells, Courtenay
Dance by Dan Hicks
Music by Opal Johnson
Sermon by Harry Waldron
Duet—Andy Alexander, Gordon Grooms
Music by Lucille Swafford
Accompanist—Bill Frish
Master of Ceremonies—
Charles Beale

All the numbers on the program were received enthusiastically by the audience. Harry Walrond's sermon, which was a satire on Maryville College, was especially good. He took as his text the poem, "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe". His many subtle remarks caused a great deal of merriment on the part of the audience.

Later in the evening delicious refreshments were served.

The committee chairmen were: Juanita Law, refreshments; Charles Beale, program; and John Eyster, decorations.

College Players Pick Officers For Year

At a meeting of the College Players on Thursday afternoon, October 26, new officers for the year were elected.

Frances Massey was elected president and Nina Gamble was elected secretary.

The College Players are members of the Expression Department who have completed two years of work including a course in dramatization. The players plan to present Berkley Square sometime in November.

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VOLUME 18 19 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE | NOVEMBER 4, 1933 | NUMBER SEVEN

Annual Observance Of Founder's Day Begun With Today's Program

Program Centered Around Life Of Dr. Anderson

As the ECHO goes to press there is being held in the College Chapel and at the College Cemetery what has been designated as the first annual observance of Founder's Day. The program today centers especially around the life and work of Dr. Isaac Anderson who was the founder and first president of Maryville College. It is planned that henceforth there will be set aside each Fall a day which will be known as Founders' and Homecoming Day in which at least part of the program will have to do with the different persons who through more than a century have contributed to the foundations of Maryville College at it exists today.

When Dr. Isaac Anderson died in 1857 he was buried in the cemetery of the New Providence Presbyterian Church which he had served as pastor for forty-five years. His body has been there until this week when it, with the remains of his wife, his son, his grandson, and his foster grandson, was removed to the Maryville College Cemetery at the edge of the Woods.

Many years ago it was suggested that it would be an appropriate thing to have on the college campus the tomb of the founder of the institution and now at length with the cooperation of the family descendants of Dr. Anderson, and of the New Providence Presbyterian Church this removal has been accomplished. Three friends have established an endowment fund for the cemetery and it has been greatly beautified. The Anderson memorial stones have been brought with the remains and placed there, and so this spot on the campus becomes in a new way a hallowed place.

There are a number of former professors and students of the College who have for many years been buried there.

The College is placing a new memorial stone near the grave of Dr. Anderson in the College Cemetery and will later place one in the former burial place in the Church Cemetery.

Dr. Anderson founded Maryville College in 1819 and in addition to serving as pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church, which even in those days was one of the strong Presbyterian churches of the country, was for thirty-eight years president and ful-time professor of the College. He was one of the outstanding leaders in the field of religion and education in the Great Southwest during the first half of the ninetenth century. He was born in Virginia, came to Knox County at the age of twenty-one, and for ten years was pastor of the Washington Presbyterian Church beyond Knoxville before coming to Maryville. He was also the first pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville going there from Maryville every other Sunday for ten years.

Those participating on the program represent Maryville College and the three churches with which Dr. Anderson was principally connected. Dr. Wilson will be one of the chief speakers on this occasion.

While the wicked flee when no man pursueth, they make much better time if some one is after them. —Dr. Parkhurst.

"Berkeley Square" to be Given College Players

Play Slated For Latter Part of November

The College Players have announced the cast for their production of "Berkeley Square" which will be given in the latter part of November. The characters will be played by the following:

Maid—Josephine Woodward
Love Pettigrew—Herr Wissler
Kate Pettigrew—Nina Gamble
The Lady Anne Pettigrew—Frances Massey
Mr. Throstle—Arthur G. Courtenay
Helen Pettigrew—Lorena M. Dunlap
The Ambassador—Andrew Alexander
Mrs. Barwick—Ruth Proffitt
Marjorie Frant—Veta May Stephens
Major Clinton—Calvin Schmidt
Miss Barrymore—Mary F. Dunlap
The Duchess of Devonshire—Lynn Ann Brown
Lord Stanley—Willis Garrett

"Berkeley Square", a play by the American author, John L. Baalderston, had a run of four seasons in New York and of two seasons in London.

The plot deals with the story of a young American architect, Peter Standish, who has inherited an old English house in which one of his ancestors had played an important role. Taking up his residence there, he discovers that he can walk back and forth through time, that he can step into the shoes of his ancestor and live the life that man lived in the Eighteenth century. He accepts the challenge of adventure and finds himself entering the old drawing-room dressed in the costume of former times but still essentially himself. He plays the game as well as he can, although his knowledge of the future sometimes trips him. Despite his success, howevr, he is not really at home. Ghosts find something terrifying in him just as he finds an unreal quality in them, and at last he returns to the present carrying with him nothing except the memory of a girl whom he had loved.

Fall Music Concert Scheduled For Nov. 24

Piano, Voice, Violin Departments Offer Varied Program

It has been the custom of the Music Department to open the year's musical activities with a concert which brings to the front, leading musicians of the College in a program of wide musical interest.

The event, always an important one on the College calendar, is the first affair to be given on the Hill by college talent, and enthusiastic preparations are being made for its successful presentation.

The date has been set for the evening of November 24, at which time the departments of piano, voice and violin will unite to present the program.

Among those who will represent the piano department are Opal Johnson, Charlotte Upp, Evelyn Blankenship and Garnet Manges. Mrs. Huber will sing a group of songs, and the Vesper Choir will contribute several numbers. The violin department will present an ensemble group for violins, cello and piano.

Modern guards are the key men of offensive.—Harry Kipke, University of Michigan football coach.

President General Of National D.A.R. Speaks To Maryville Students

Patriotism Theme of Speech

It was with a feeling of great honor that Maryville students welcomed Mrs. Russell William Magna, President General of the National Society of the D. A. R., to the chapel service on Friday morning. Mrs. Magna is the leader of an organization which has shown a deep interest in the work of Maryville College, and which has done much to help young people throughout the entire nation to realize the benefits of a higher education.

In her address, Mrs. Magna emphasized the need for Practical Patriotism. "Patriotism", said Mrs. Magna, "is not merely the gesture used in saluting the flag, nor is it the words repeated in giving the pledge. It is a deep understanding of the meaning behind the words. To help our country, we must be the kind of citizen that adheres to the teaching which has prepared our foundation for patriotism, and which has taught us to be honest in convictions.

"We need religion. The growth of science and the dependence of industry on research serve to emphasize the permanence of the universal truths and their endurance down through the years of faith—faith in the eternal veritus and the need of religion to the soul.

"We need a definite preparedness, not aggression. We want peace, we are not militaristic. But we believe the United States should always be able to protect herself against external and internal ene-

(Continued on page four)

Hikers Explore Places Of Interest Near Here

Trips Successful Through Cooperation of Faculty

On Saturday, October 28, about fifty members of Y.W.C.A. went on a hiking and automobile trip. Some of the group went to Cherokee Forest, others to Indian Gap.

Miss Heron, Dr. Hunter, Dr. Fields, and Professor E. W. Davis furnished transportation for the group which went to Cherokee Forest, a national forest preserve. Carloads left at about 11:30 a. m., stopping for a picnic lunch, after which they completed the fifty mile trip. A delicious supper was cooked over a big bonfire. Meanwhile the hikers explored Bald river falls and other places of interest. The group returned home at 8:00 p. m.

Mrs. J. Walker of College Woods very generously offered her car for the outing. Miss Clemmie Henry, Miss Nina Gamble, Professor K. R. Lagerstedt, and Professor G. Howell took the hikers who went to Indian Gap. They left after lunch and had a very enjoyable trip, driving around the hundred mile loop and through the Virgin Forest. After some mountain hiking, a picnic supper was prepared, after which they returned to the College early in the evening.

It was through the cooperation of the faculty that these delightful trips were possible.

Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM

This Sunday the Y. W. C. A. program will center about the college girl and her education. A faculty member and former Maryville student will speak on what she would do if she had her college years to relive. Everyone is invited.

"Little Women" Chosen As Theta Mid-winter

Characters Selected For Play Long a Favorite

"Little Women" by Louisa M. Alcott is to be presented as the Theta Epsilon midwinter production this year. The original story is much loved and often reread by young and old, and the play version offers moments of the most intense drama, and pure enjoyment.

The role of "Jo" has been played by Katherine Cornell, one of our most noted actresses. In the moving picture production of the story Katherine Hepburn is to portray this character.

The story of "Little Women" has a real life background, being the author's own story. Today in a small town in Massachusetts the "little brown house" of the narrative remains just as it was then. Many men, women and young people visit it every year.

Following competitive try-outs this cast was selected:

Mrs. March—Lucille Swafford
Meg—Maria Wynn
Jo—Eleanor Denslow
Beth—Marian Falkner
Amy—Roberta Howe
Aunt March—Louise Reichelderfer
Hannah—Edith Nicolai
Mr. March—Jonathan Gillingham
Mr. Laurence—Robert Byer
Laury—Eccles Huff
Prof. Bhaer—Malvern Clopton
John Brook—Robert Borcer

Clifford Withers will be stage manager, with a committee of Lynn Ann Brown, Thelma Iles, Hazel White. Marjorie Steffner is the costumer and Ercell Hunter business manager.

One of the developments helpful to the College is the growth of Maryville Alumni Clubs. There are now organized clubs in various parts of the country.

On next Tuesday night, Dr. Lloyd and Miss Henry are to meet with the Maryville College Club of Knoxville and talk over objectives for alumni during the coming year.

New Grading System Now Fully Effective

Promotion Scales Remain About The Same

The following explanation of a new system of grading, adopted by the Executive Council of the Faculty comes from the office of the Registrar:

"Upon the recommendation of the Special Committee on the Study of Grades, appointed last year by Dr. Lloyd, and composed of Miss Jones, Dr. Hunter, Dr. Fields, and Miss Johnson, the Executive Council of the Faculty has adopted the following grading system:

EXCELLENT: A-plus, 10 grade points for each semester hour of the course; A, 9 grade points; A minus, 8 grade points.

GOOD: B-plus, 7 grade points; B, 6 grade points; B-minus, 5 grade points.

MEDIUM: C-plus. 4 grade points; C, 3 grade points; C-minus, 2 grade points.

PASSING: D, 1 grade point.

INCOMPLETE: I, which will be changed to F if the work is not completed within one semester.

FAILURE: F.

An average of C will be required for graduation. The requirements for graduation honors will remain

(Continued on page four)

Russian Male Chorus Is Highly Praised In Many American Cities

History of Musicians Dates Back To Imperial Army Days

The thirty-six Singing Horsemen of the Steppes—the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, will give one of their stirring programs of Russian music on Monday, November 13 at 8:15 o'clock.

Dressed in uniforms of dark blue, their knee-high riding boots polished to regimental brilliancy, they make an impressive picture as they march on the stage and stand at attention in a semi-circle, awaiting the command of their leader.

Serge Jaroff, the conductor, has a dynamic quality that stirs these men to thrilling achievements. With most expressive hands he directs his chorus. Although he is small enough to be picked up in one hand by any one of his men, he controls them by a power that is compelling.

The men of the Don Cossack Chorus come from that part of South-western Russia called the Steppes, and that particular part where the Don River moves to the Sea of Azov. During the Czarist regime, they formed a redoubtable element among the troops, in time of war they numbered nearly two thousand men. Astride their sturdy Russian ponies, and armed with lance, sabre, and rifle, they were a picturesque part of the Imperial Army. At that time they were divided into corps, and called after the region they inhabited; for instance, there were the Cossacks of the Don, Tereck, Oural and Siberia.

Now all that is passed. The regiments are dispersed. There is no longer a distinctive Don region, though the Don River still flows southward to the sea. The men who comprise the Don Cosack Chorus today are refugees, with small hope of seeing their native land again. But they carry its melody with them. Into their native folk-melodies they pour all the intensity of their longing.

The amazing technical perfection of their performances has made them the sensational drawing-card of Europe. One of the costliest attractions ever imported, they are returning this season for their second American tour, which will extend from Coast to Coast.

Reports from their first tour show how they were received in America. Irving Weil, in the New York Evening Journal, said their singing was "the most sensationally striking ensemble singing New York has ever heard". And it proved to be as great as he predicted, for New York received the chorus with unbounded enthusiasm.

"Not within memory has a male chorus so swayed a Pittsburgh audience as these former officers of the Imperial Russian Army", writes Ralph Lewando in the Pittsburgh Press. The Cincinnati Enquirer says, "Nothing quite as remarkable as the Don Cossacks has visited Cincinnati." Boston and Chicago heard them twice. Reviews from many other cities show that in every city where they have appeared the chorus has been greatly acclaimed because of their masterful and unique program.

Samuel Brenan Bossard, 21, student from Media, Pa., was beaten by four Nazi brown shirts recently because he failed to salute the German flag as it passed in a parade in Berlin.

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Saturday, November 4, 1933

A highly commendable attitude is that which has prompted hundreds of college graduates in our country to join in the service of the national relief organizations. Involuntarily idle, yet they have given gladly of their abilities and talents to various programs carried on by relief committees to keep up the morale of the unemployed. Manay fields were open to them. Recreation was one of the largest of these; teaching was a close second. Classes in manual training, domestic science, languages, and other things have proved invaluable to numerous people in the past year or two. Not only physical necessities of life have been supplied to those in need, but intangible values unestimable in their revitalizing power.

The Red Cross has offered a particularly wide scope of opportunities for service. This organization has invited the youth of the college to participate in its function of bringing relief, new morale, and spiritual optimism to the masses who despair of finding themselves again. Graduates with social service equipment are especially in demand. If college youths are not able to immediately step into the position of their dreams they can at least find ample use for the education they have acquired.

As certain leaders in relief movements in our country have said, 'today, as never before, the nation needs the enlightenment and direction that the college-trained man and woman can give. Leadership is the legitimate heritage of education; the power of knowledge is incalcuable. Bnt knowledge, unillumined by idealism, may be only the means of freeing the dreary vacuum of self with materialistic and trivial absorptions. Hope of solution of world-wide problems must come through spiritual awareness and ardor. And in the bright realms of youth these qualities are spontaneous and abundant."

The HIGHLAND ECHO will not publish any letter sent to the staff or any member of the staff if that letter is unsignedd. We assume that if a person has an opinion he considers worth expressing he should not be afraid to write his name under it. In no circumstances will we publish an opinion couched in coarse language, however just the criticism embodied therein may be.

Book Browsing

"The Store", T. S. Stribling, 571 pp. New York. Doubleday, Doran and Co. $2.50.

Mr. T. S. Stribling's book "The Store", the winner of the Pulitzer Prize for the best novel in 1932, is the author's second volume of a projected trilogy dealing with the south from Pre-Civil days until the present time. Mr. Stribling presents realistically the decadence of the southern aristocracy and the position of the negro trying to become adjusted to his new freedom. The plot is based on the struggle for revenge of Colonial Miltiades Vaiden, the respected and unfortunate citizen of Florence, Alabama, for the defrauding of the Vaiden family of a cotton crop twenty years before.

"The Forge", the first book of the group, presents the Vaiden family in Florence, Alabama and depicts intersectional conflict and the rise of the Ku Klux Klan movement. The biggest criticism of "The Forge" is the seeming lack of motivation of the characters. In "The Store" these flaws are overcome and the south of the early 90's is brilliantly portrayed.

In the latter part of "The Forge" we see Milt Vaiden lose his overseer's job on the Lacefield Manor. The negro is the problem of the book. As the author says: "the war ushered in a new mode of accumulating money. This was the method of working the negroes under mortgages instead of under simple chattel slavery." Many merchants used this method and finally the proprietorship in land was shifted from the manor to the store.

There are many deviations in the plot of "The Store". The manner in which Colonel Vaiden finally gets revenge on J. Handback, the storekeeper, provides action for the story, but through the whole story the author is presenting the real condition of the social state of the south after the Civil War, and the reaction of the south to the culmination of the "carpetbag" regime.

Both of the books show the fate of the southern planters after their loss of control of the negroes. "The Store" is a much greater book than "The Forge". In part this is due to the better character portrayal and because Mr. Stribling seems to have understood the real psychology o. the south better. Is is an excellent book to show us the real social status of the south in the early 90's.

Collegiate Swaps

The freshmen in the school of Agriculture at N. C. State were given a lecture on "Methods of Study" in which they were told that those who do not learn the principles of study in the first or second year of college will remain "mental drifters" for life. Maryville freshmen are not the only ones who are recieving lectures, it seems.

* * *

Delegates from approximately two hundred colleges visted Dickinson College last week as the Dickinsonians held their Sequi-Centennial celebration. For the first time in many years a collection of valuable relics is on display in the college museum. An outstanding feature of the week was a pageant which adhered to the college history. Nine portraits of distinguished Dickinsonians were presnted to the school.

* * *

Interest in the legends and folk songs of the South has been aroused at Duke University by an exhibit in the college library. Poetry and music of the American negro are the outstanding features of the exhibit.

* * *

Enthusiasm in the Kentucky cheering section is being aroused. The Men's Glee Club is planning to sing and also sponsor short stunts at football games. Another interesting feature is the forming of a block K by the freshmen boys who wear for the occasion light blue sweaters and caps. The problem now is to get the boys to leav their girls at the gate.

World Today

President Roosevelt has requested that Russia send representatives to confer with him concerning American-Russian relations. The U. S. S. R. will send Litvinov, the Commissar for Foreign Affairs, to Washington at a time to be mutually agreed upon.

—MC—

Since the beginning of Roosevelt's administration 4,000,000 people of the 10,000,000 previously unemployed have returned to work, according to the administration.

—MC—

Floods of the Yellow River of China in July and August caused deaths of 50,000 Chinese and reduced 1,000,000 others to starvation. Part of the blame for the disaster was attributed to brigands and troops who broke dikes for purposes of warfare.

—MC—

Prizes have been awarded in the 31st International Exhibition of Paintings held in Pittsburgh. First prize was awarded to Segonzas of France, and second and third prizes to Curry and Poor, American painters.

—MC—

Doctor Thomas Morgan of California Tech has been awarded the 1933 Nobel Prize for Medicine. His discoveries concern the physical and mental characteristics of ancestors aas transmitted to offspring. He is a materialist; life to him is nothing more than a sunbeam jiggling on an atom of carbon.

—MC—

Auguste Piccard, Swiss stratosphere balloonist, has removed his hurricane of hair. He now owns a standard American haircut.

—MC—

They are still shooting at each other in Cuba. . . There has been a minor and unsuccessful revolution in Siam. . . The little man in Germany, according to Current History, is growing tired of Hitler bombast.

Superior Scotties

John Talmadge may not be the best known Senior on the Hill, but e is certainly among the best liked.

He comes from a family of missionaries, his great grandfather being one of China's pioneer missionaries. John was born, second of a family of seven, at Mokpo, Korea, and received his earlier training in that country. His high school work was taken at the Foreign School in Pyeng Yang. While there he began his tennis career and was a mainstay on the school team. His scholastic ability was early apparent as he made the Honor Roll consistently.

He attended Maryville in 1930-31 and in 1932-33. During 1931-32 he was enrolled at Columbia Seminary, Decatur, Georgia, and in the summer of 1932 he took some work at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Possibly he is best known for his tennis activities on the campus. He played most of last year as number two man the squad, and during the entire season he lost only one singles match. He is also noted for his racket stringing abilities, and the Talmage Racket Shop in Carnegie basement is known far and wide.

This semester he is president of the Ministerial Association, one of the most active organization on the hill. Under his leadership the Association is enjoying the fullest service program it has had for many years, and many country churches in this neighborhood are indebted to him for their ability to carry on.

He is liked on the tennis courts and as a leader in Ministerial activities, but best of all is he liked for his depth of Christian character.

Sermonette

Following The Galilean

Throughout the history of mankind there have arisen many who acclaimed themselves the founders of a faith which to them was the only true religion. Many of them, in substance, said what Jesus spoke as He sought out His followers, "Come ye after me." Thousands have folowed them; thousands have believed in them; thousands are yet rallying under the banners of Mohammedanism, Buddhism, and other religious cults. For them they were following their leader, their savior, their God. Some blindly, some earnestly; some indifferently.

It is significant to note that the seeds of Christianity were sown in a most humble manner, through the instrumentality of the Founder of the greatest and lasting of all religions—the Son of God. Walking one day by the blue waters of Galilee our Master selected the most despised class of individuals known to men. A meek but terse command, the words of Jesus rang true to the ears of the lowly fisherman, "Follow me." Again, journeying through the city streets the same summons went forth to another of the despised and hated class of people—a gatherer of the taxes, "Follow me."

It was not done by the clashing of swords. It was not done under the cry of battle. It was not done with the tramp, tramp, tramp of warriors setting out on a bloodthirsty quest for world power. In truth it was not done for the mere sake of doing. It was done for the peaceful fulfillment of Christ's mission. Thus the greatest of all religions, Christianity, gained its first followers in the most simple and unostentatious manner by One who sought not for personal glory. "Come and follow me."

This implies a submission of our will unto His. If we would truly follow in His train we must realize the necessity of bringing our minds into harmony with the mind of Christ. We cannot follow our own will and selfish desires and hope to follow the will of God. It means the denial of self-will and the rallying under the banner of Christ's will. It is not an easy matter oftimes to deny self to that extent but by humble submission unto Him the seemingly impossible may be overcome. Let Him take our minds and will for use in His servile. "Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus."

To follow the Master means to become obedient unto Him. What a fallacy it is to dedicate our lives to a great cause and then be reluctant in obeying the principles and precepts in harmony with that cause. How true that is today! Obedience in the minds of many, goes no further than saying so, and when it comes to the actual doing the former zeal and enthusiasm for obeying fades into this air. The unworthy fisherman seemed to have realized the fact that to follow their Master they must obey Him. So must we! Those unknown Galilean fishermen may have been despised and unknown, but the world since has learned, and is still learning, many valuable truths from their obedience.

Finally, if we are to claim discipleship with Jesus, it implies the giving of living service, the offering of the very best that is in us to carry forth the banner of righteousness and to claim other followers. Doing that, we may rightfully call ourselves true followers of Him in the correct sense of the word. We fail if our only ambition is to do as little as possible in this world to promote the greatest good. Halfhearted endeavors never accomplish much.

May we be up and doing, submitting our wills unto Him, obeying the Galilean to the fullest possible extent, and offering our best service unto Him, and humanity for the advancement of the kingdom of righteousness among us. Then will we be true followers of Christ! "Come ye after me!"

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club met Wednesday, November 1st, in Bainonian Hall. Entertainment was presented under the chairmanship of Vi Webb. Michael Fagaris spoke briefly about the French flag, Edward Friar gave a resume of the French Government and Florine Stephens furnished a piano solo. A short business meeting followed, with George Stanley presiding. The new members who were voted in are Florine Stephens, Edward Hitt, Frances Henson, Edith Vannaman, Ruth McCampbell, Fern Bailey, Miriam King, Emily Watson, Joan Dexter, Mildred Scholler, and Eleanor Denslow.

The "Great Divide", by William Vaugh Moody, is to be presented by the Lenoir Rhyne Playmakers. A double cast is to be selected and tryout rehearsals have been going on for the past week.

All human government in the last analysis is experimental—Prof. Raymond Moley.

Palace Theatre
THIS WEEK
THURS.-FRI.
SOUNDING THE BATTLE CRY OF EVERY BRIDE!
HELEN HAYES
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in "Another Language"
Puppy Love—Mickey Mouse

—SATURDAY—
Tom Keene in
"Son Of The Border"
Also Comedy and LOST special

MONDAY & TUESDAY
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If you could live your life all over again?



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"THROWN OUT OF JOINT"
Universal News

Echo Sports

Sport Talk

BY

BRYAN PAYNE

This column wishes to apologize to whom it may concern, and particularlo to the entire Highlander football squad, for the lack of good judgment, and utter lack of discretion and college spirit, it exercised in the column of last issue while commenting on the Lenoir-Rhyne game. May it be clear that this acknowledgement is not prompted by the abundance of severe adverse criticism which has developed during the past week, since there is both pro and con. Out of the realization that bad judgment mingled with almost bitter disappointment dominated when such an attitude was out of the question, and that we are in a poor position to criticize the performance of others when we do not perform ourselves, we are moved to regret our former statements, and to assure all that hereafter this column will be a booster, and not a knocker.

—S—

This afternoon the Highlanders tangle with East Tennessee Teachers as the guests of Coach Gene McMurray, former Honakerite and all-around letter man of Maryville college, in their third conference game of the season. With Carson-Newman college leading the conference, having suffered only one defeat this year at the hands of the powerful Emory-Henry eleven, a non-conference foe, Maryville boasts a clean slate in the league, and judging from the increasingly heavy haze of enthusiasm and spirit which has been hovering over Wilson field during the past week, she intends to keep it clean, and that bodes little happiness for Gene and the boys.

—S—

But rejuvenation of spirits does not mean that all is a bag of candy up the primrose path for the Scotties. Rumor hath it that Coach Gene will turn out the best set of backs in the history of the school on the Maryvillians, and not only that but chants of "Beat Maryville" have prevaded the Johnson City atmosphere for the entire week, since this is their homecoming game. But regardless of all this ballyhoo the Scot camp sits tight, as a wise ol' bird who knows a thing or two, and silently chants, "Woe to the Teachers when we get started."

—S—

By far the most outstanding game of the Smoky Mountain Conference this week, it has another interesting feature, since it brings together for the second consecutive time teacher and pupil in what may prove to be a harder fought game than last week's tilt. Before being graduated in 1925, Coach McMurray played quarterback on the Highlander squad, being one of the best backfield men in Honaker's coaching history. In addition to that he played forward on the basketball team, and held first base during baseball seasons.

—S—

Coach Honaker struck another pleasing note in his short talk at the pep session the other night when he expressed his belief that college spirit at Maryville is at last on the homeward trip after having been latent these past two or three years. Games have been won and lost because of spirit. Teams have lost, only to be greeted back home by enthusiasm "which distinguishes a good college from a country college", and again, teams have won only to face a student lethargy, which is like a smack in the face. Neither situation is desirable. "Spirit is a living thing that must have good food and air every day of the year". Let's make sure that spirit returns

(Continued on page four)

Highlanders Move Powerful Team To Battle Teachers In Important Conference Scrap

MARYVILLE'S LEAGUE RECORD UNSPOTTED

Changes In The Line And Backfield Make For The Best Balanced Team This Season, Thinks Honaker.

This afternoon finds the Highlander grid machine swarming twenty-six strong into the fold of East Tennessee Teachers at Johnson City to do battle in what is undoubtedly the outstanding game of the Smoky Mountain Loop this week.

Maryville enters the all-important conference tilt with a clean slate so far as the league is concerned, while the Teachers battle against a nearly lost cause, having tasted defeat at the hands of the powerful Carson-Newman college outfit earlier in the season. But in spite of their past record they will be out to bring the Highlanders down to their level, and Coaches Honaker and Thrower have groomed their men in two stiff scrimmages and light daily workouts in fundamentals the past week with a keen eye trained on the McMurray-coached Johnson Citians.

Although the Teachers are riding the season with a comparatively new team, word comes down to the Scot camp that Coach McMurray is counting on great things from his squad, and since it is the homecoming for them he harbors a double motive for handing the Scots their first defeat in the loop. He boasts the mighty Dean Bailey, considered the most versatile and hardest running back in the Smoky Conference and "calculated" to stop the elusive Boretsky, but that remains to be seen.

Some important changes in both the line and backfield this week conspire to give the local troopers perhaps the best balanced and hardest driving combination yet found this season. "Batty" Collins, who took his undisputed place in the ranks last year at guard, and who has been a mainstay in the backfield this year, has been changed back to his old position, formerly filled by Klink, and Gillespie, yet to be outdone in his work at full, will occupy that position in the starting lineup.

Fate hath said that Kalmon will not be in condition to hold down his position at right end, but his shoes will be very ably filled by Chambers, who played a great defensive game against Lenoir-Rhyne last week.

The probable starting line-up for the Scotties boasts Atkins and Chambers at ends, Cochrane and Gamble at tackles, Atchison and Collins at guards, Captain "Finklestein" Russell at center, with Blazer at quarter, Gillespie at full, and Boretsky and Kizer at halves, while that for Teachers extends a threat to the Scot ranks with Bailey, Anderson, Hunt, and Burleson in the backfield.

Others who made the trip are Gwynn, Bailey, West, Payne, Loessburg, Shields, Coker, Millsaps, Klink, Pieper, Alexander, Holliday, Feezell and Krainock, who has been showing up well in practice this week, and who will probably see plenty of action as the game wears away.

In comparing the two teams it is very probable that the winner will be such by virtue of its defense, since both boast an equally brilliant and capable offense. If the style of defensive play the Scotties exhibited last week against Lenoir-Rhyne is any example, we have nothing to fear and will come home dripping the sweets of victory.

Sophomores Trounce Frosh In Tennis Go

Win Four Singles Matches To Cop Second Championship

A band of steady sophomores cinched the final play-off of the interclass tennis tournament after defeating the less versatile freshmen in four singles matches Tuesday. This victory becomes the sophomores' second consecutive championship of the year, having squelched the frosh for class grid honors.

Cacy of the frosh furnished the only real opposition when he forced Horne to earn his points. Waldrop, Woodling, and Bristow found little trouble in defeating Esbach, Beamer and Campbell by decisive scores.

Since this closes the outdoor season of Y.M.C.A. athletics, attention will soon be focused on basketball, which will probably not be held until the varsity season is well underway. In the meantime minor sports, such as handball and ping-pong will hold the spotlight.

Johnson Captures Women's Net Title

Victory Marks First Turnover of Title Since Hamrick Regime

Playing a brand of tennis seldom seen on the Hill in feminine competition, Eleanor Johnson, seeded number two, defeated Mary Gillingham, a heavy favorite, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, to win the final of the women's tennis tournament here Friday morning.

Johnson defeated Cooley, and Gillingham downed Ruth Doty, another favorite, to reach the final berths. This is the first new women's champ for several years, since Inez Hamrick, who was graduated last year, was able to ward off all her opponents successfully.

Cross-Country Will Be Run Nov. 18

Annual Race Will Feature Last Home Game With Milligan

One of the individual events sponsored by the "Y" in its athletic program for this year is a five mile cross country run to be held on Saturday, November 18.

The run will begin just before the Milligan football game and the runners should return during the half. The course leads out through the college wood from the football field, comes back by way of Court Street, to finish at the fifty yard line. If the game is in session when the runners return, the territory between the side-lines and the fence in front of the bleachers will furnish ample space for the home stretch.

All entries must be in the hands of the "Y" athletic directors not later than November 11. Everyone interested in cross-country running is expected to enter this meet and try to win one of the awards, which are as follows: for first place, a new statuette trophy of runner, 8 1-4 inches high, silver plated, value $5.00; for second place, a silver medal, value $2.75; for third place, a bronze medal, value $1.50, on a sterling silver track shoe.

Willimae Renegar, '33 is teaching in the grammar school of Fern Creek, Kentucky.

Talmadge, Van Hee Win Tennis Crown

Newly Paired Team Shows Good Form To Win In Straight Sets

In a match featured by Talmadge's hard drives at the net and Van Hee's uncanny accuracy for niching the baselines and corners, the doubles team of Talmadge and Van Hee defeated the Hurst-Waldrop combination in straight sets, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1, to win the last tennis tourney of the season.

The much vaunted team of Kipp and McQueen was unable to keep the victors out of the finals, while Hurst and Waldrop upset two favorites, Gillingham and Alexander, to reach the final berth.

VARSITY SWIMMING GETS UNDERWAY AS 25 REPORT

Schedule Shows Four Meets With More Pending

The competitive swimming season at Maryville began last Wednesday night with 25 men out for practice. Shields, Obert, Herries, and Greiner, four members of last year's team, were present.

On Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7:30 regular practice will be held. All new men with fins come out! Coach Fischbach has been promised two meets with Tusculum and two with the Knoxville "Y".

Elizabeth Thomson, student at Maryville in 1930, announces her marriage to Ralph D. Hoghland of New York City early in September.

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OBSERVATIONS



VERY BAD!

And did we have a good time yesterday training our voices? Besides so many things which we don't like, there are a few things made to meet our approval, and one of these things is the way the forty-five minutes were utilized while we waited for the speaker yesterday. We insist that there were two things neccessary for the chapel service to succeed. Dr. Lloyd very cleverly executed his part, which we believe could never have been handled without a cooperating student body. Well, we were a bit disappointed in a few of our fellow seniors who refused to obey Miss Henry's suggestion—to hum the first verse of "To The Knights in the Days of Old". Several of them became obstinate and hummed the second verse!

X IS TO KIPP AS KIPP IS TO X

X attended the sophomore hallowe'en party like all good seniors should, last week and succeeded in proving himself a hero again. A candle started to make away with it's foundation, which would have meant ultimately the piano top and when everyone else was at a loss to know what to do, brther X came to the rescue in the same old "Fireman Save My Child" act which has made him so popular all season. Rumor has it that two other seniors, whose names are not mentioned here for the sake of our own skin, were on the way over to the piano to beat X's time, but they fell by the wayside. The cider was hard that night.

WERE YOU SURPRISED?

And about that time, except for a differnce of ten hours, the Dean informed the freshmen that a test was in order. And were we glad that we got our freshman year off sooner? In other words, we're glad we took our lectures when Dr. Fields wasn't here to think of such delicious little pastimes. From what we could gather, the freshmen thought they were getting a little gypping. But the professors were all kind to the yearlings, judging by the grades. . . . or maybe the tests were hard and the students did listen to the lectures. . . .maybe.

WE SED RUMOR

Rumor has it that this forerunner to a coming sytem where the freshmen will be asked to take a test over the material covered in Dr. Stevenson's Wednesday morning sermons. We don't know what the theology might include in such an examination, but we do know that the geography would include about all the land within a certain circular 25,000 mile limit. The vocabulary test. . . . well. . .

ELLIS PASTIME

This freshman test included one question which we deemed rather characteristic of the person who made up the layout for the library section. This was the twentieth question in Professor Ellis' list which read something like this: Is it as disrupting to talk to your neighbor about your lessons as it is to moonshine or talk about the weather". The question should have been answered with a plus sign, according to Professor Ellis. Nothing was said about disrupting by the librarian, of the well laid plans of the moonshiner.

NEW TRICKS

Our past and present observations had been that Mr. Ellis has paid particular attention to the activities of moonshiners, being less compelling toward those who were interested in the curricula, but maybe he is becoming changed this year. One can't keep an old dog from learning new tricks, y'know.

FOURTEEN PEOPLE WON'T AGREE

A practice which has become more in vogue this year is that of giving a yell for everything from kerosene to the football team in the dining hall. We don't do it you see, but we don't mind hearing it except insofar as it reminds us of two very common words of four and six letters respectively and which begin with the letters h. and s., also respectively.

OUR TURN

We should like to utter a little yell of our own about something or ther relative to the fact that we get run out of the dining hall entirely too soon by Miss Darby's bell. Our meal is not always finished, and has never become sufficiently settled before we vacate the premises. Of course, we remain until our system devises that we should go, but we don't even like the like of being expected to obey such a request (or should we say command).

NO RANK ANSWER

And then there are those young gentlemen in the hall who are at present considering a "no shape" plan which will be under the NRA code as suggested by our friend Mr. Bob Downes. . . . . No Razors Allowed.

THIS IS GOOD

One of the pleasing things to see on the hill this week (and we're writing this after the pep meeting Thursday evening) is the renewal of friendly relations among our cheer leaders. This is so, just as it was distasteful to see the dissension arise last week over Walrond's ebullient nature in leading the boys and girls in a few yells. We're of the opinion that one group is no more at fault than the other could be, but that isn't our theme. Our theme is that we're glad to see four MEN as our cheer leaders.

NO. THIRTY-FOUR IN THE RED BOOK

While we're on the subject of yell leaders we'll branch to the fellow subject and mention that we think five new pep songs and six new fight yells with the accompanying two alma maters should prove sufficient for this college of 800 students. We might even suggest a number less than that. In fact, if we did, seriously, we should ask for one pep song, one fight yell, and one alma mater, all student composers to the contrary notwithstanding.

AND FURTHER MORE

We could add that although we might not have many more pep meetings this year we'd like for a correction of the procedure of getting up and sitting down (in order to get up again) as many times as custom has deemed we should.

AND WHO ARE YOU?

Arta Grace Hope went to the city last week to see her Pop off for the promised land (our faculty advisor will read the 13th and 14th words as "Popoff") and got back to the colony too late to make way into the stronghold. This necessitated a search for the nightwatchman (at Miss Mollie's behest) and she ran across a big burly gent'men with a hat pulled over his eyes, kinda tough like, you know, and instead of saying, "Hey guy, what's the chance of getting in", she said very nonchalantly and innocently, "Are you the nightwatchman?" Fancy a senior asking who the Nightwatchman is. . . . . even in the dark.

MEN OF BLACK

One observation gives rise to another, and so the one last week about the library windows makes us say something of counteractive nature concerning the men of Black. It has been our experience to see a gradual improvement in the working staff of the college in four years here. Mr. Black wasn't here four years ago, but he's done plenty during his holding of the Business Managership of the college, and we don't think we're wrong. The chief attribute about the men of Black (and when we say that, we're indicating the worthy personnel backed up by intelligent direction) is that they can follow directions. . . . and that they can do things on time. Ring a bell. . . .and. . . . there's the man, waiting to work, and almost wanting to work.

FEATURE E. THOM

The time is ten o'clock in the evening. The setting is a room on the third floor of Carnegie. A slow wind is brushing faltering drops of rain against the window.

In the middle of the room is a desk. On the usually bare desk top lie several open books. Leaning over it, facing each other, are two manlike figures. They are of average height. One is broad, with blue eyes; the other is thin and brown-eyed.

They are regarding each other with the fixity that a fisherman regards his cork. The skin of their foreheads is wrinkled, and perspiration sparkles in the wrinkles. Their chins are as tight and motionless as the jaws of granite lions.

The wind slips around the edges of the window and investigates the room. It places frigid fingers on the exposed necks and hands of the pair. They quiver a little, but in a moment are as tense as before.

Somewhere between Alcoa and Maryville a dog howls. He awakens the usual response, and the towns, for a while, shake with barking. A student in the dormitory takes the cue. He imitates a pack of wolves; and his neighbors, with a fraternal spirit, become roostess or cats. One room remains silent.

On the floor above a trunk is dropped. On the floor below a bed is overturned. From the rooms on every side come sounds of hilarity. In the east wing an ocarina calls; from the west wing a saxophone answers. Between the two wings a violin and three radios are being used. All of the instruments are playing differnt tunes; but Brown Eyes and Blue Eyes pay no heed to the discordant effect.

The wind still creeps around the room. It is becoming colder, touched more and more with the chill of the growing evening. Brown Eyes shows signs of life; he shivers violently. Blue Eyes begins to grin, and the other resumes his statuesque position.

The lights go out, and the game is done.

Reader, solve us a riddle. Are these two figures football heroes practicing foeman-quelling stares; are they future hypnotists endeavoring to force each other into a trance; or are they mechanized mummies?

No, you are wrong. They are not mechanized mummies. They are. . . two psychology sutdents. . . . relaxing.

Fred Hope Speaker At Last Vesper Service

Former Maryvillian Provides Organ Music

Dr. Fred Hpe was the speaker at Vespers last Sunday night. Always an interesting speaker Dr. Hope told of many of the unusual incidents of his work in Bululand, and of the remarkable characteristics of the natives. His long years of experience in far countries have supplied him with a store of fascinating tales.

Frank Neff, Maryville graduate of 1933, provided some very lovely organ music.

Following the Vesper service an impressive candlelight ceremony was held for the initiation of new Y. W. C. A. members.

DEBATE CLASS WORKING

A class of thirty freshmen have been meeting during the past three weeks for the purpose of studying debate. From this class six men and women will be chosen at the end of the semester to make up the freshman debate team.

Under Professor Queener's direction the class studies the various fundamentals of debating. A debate for the men's team has already been scheduled with the University of Tennessee.

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM

Sunday, November 5, 1933 1:15
Prelude—Ensemble
Invocation—Frank Thornbill
Speaker (5 min.)—Hymnology—William Quigley
Song No. 375—"O Love That Will Not Let Me Go"
Scripture—Psalm 33—James Shaw
Instrumental Solo—B. Jarman
Speaker (5 min.)—Hymnology—LeRoy Obert
Song No. 22—"Jesus Lover of My Soul"
Reading—Michael P. Testa
Piano Solo—Burton Toms
Vocal Solo—Jesse Willis
Speaker (5 min.)—Hymnology—Stuart Snedeker
Song No. 140—"When I Survey The Wondrous Cross"
Ensemble Music
Song No. 177—"O For a Thousand Tongues to Sing"
Benediction—W. W. Warman
Postlude—Ensemble

LEPER DONATION BEGUN

This year, as last year, the Y. W. C. A. is raising money for the urgent cause of helping maintain Leper Colonies. Small banks in the shape of pigs are being placed in the dormitories. Each active member of the Y. W. is asked to donate toward this worthy purpose. At the beginning of the first month one cent is placed in the pig; the second month, two cents; the third month, three cents; etc. When the banks have been filled the money will be sent to the American Mission for Lepers. $25.00 will keep a Leper for one year.

ALUMNI NEWS

Wesley Culver, '33 is attending the Medical College at Vanderbilt University, Nashville.

Louise Cline, '33, is attending business school in Miami, Florida.

Mary Katherine Mize, '33, is teaching expression in the city schools of Loudon, Tennessee.

GRADING SYSTEM

(Continued From Page One)

as they have been. An average of C-plus will be required in the major subject.

The promotion scale will remain as it has been with the exception of the requirement for promotion from sophomore to junior; that requirement will be 58 hours and 144 grade points.

The use of the grade of E (Condition) will be discontinued.

The new system of grading is fully effective for members of the present freshman class, and in so far as it is practical will be applied to upper classmen.

SPORT TALK

(Continued on page three)

to this campus by seeing that it has "the proper diet.

—S—

As preliminary tryouts for the varsity swimming team get underway, and basketball, and any other sport on the Hill for that matter, there keeps running thru our mind the old, old adage—"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country". Everyone is entitled to his own paraphrasing, but ours would say that everyone who has the ability, the physique, the time, the will to win, and the interests of his Alma Mater at heart, is under an unwritten obligation to come out and give the best that's in him toward the selection of the many teams. After all, "it is better to have tried and failed, than not to have tried at all", and the student body appreciates loyalty and endeavor as much as performance.

MRS. RUSSELL MAGNA

(Continued from page one)

mies. We must be protected against forces within the country. We must stand firm and secure against all types of crime and racketeering. Public sentiment is a strong weapon. When stiffened and ready to act, it can and will demand that crime be put out of business.

"The study of present day economics—and many have had this trust upon them—calls for the management of finance, and the study of the use of money and budgeting in the schools. The American family should learn to balance its budget.

"As a college, a business concern, or a nation, we must have unity to have force and opportunity. Let us work together, and let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair. The event is in the hands of God."

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VOLUME 18 /4 MARYVILLE. TENNESSEE NOVEMBER 11, 1933 NUMBER EIGHT

Colorful Program Will Be Presented By The Don Cossack Chorus

Three Distinct Types of Songs Make Up Russian Entertainment

At 8:15 Monday evening, in the chapel, will be given as appealing and quality-laden a musical program as has ever been presented at Maryville. The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus, under the leadership of the capable Serge Jaroff, will sing the songs that have packed houses in the major cities of most of the important countries of the world.

The performance and the singers are difficult to describe. The chorus, dressed in colorful costumes of a foreign military order, resembles nothing so much as a glorified college glee club. The members are described as tall and stalwart, and have fine features and dark eyes and hair. They have, with no exception, magnificent voices. Their conductor, Serge Jaroff, is a small man who possesses a tremendous power of musical leadership.

At the beginning of the performance the thirty-six cavalrymen march in, jingling spure in a quick single-step. They form a double semi-circle, and sing. The members of the audience invariably forget their surroundings and hear nothing but the singing. The spirits of the Russians seem to move from their bodies, on waves of song. The best critics said that the performance is really superb; it has that oftenmentioned "indefinable something" without which no technically perfect ensemble can be a success.

A thousand papers and magazines have praised the chorus. The New York Times says: "The men sing with a fine, swinging rhythm; the color and quality of the tonal masses, as well as their balance is often beautiful; they can shake the chandeliers with thundering crescendi and produce fine spun threads of sound." The Boston Glove says: "The Cossack's art matures and deepens. No choir yet heard can reel off in quite so compelling a fashion nonsensical folk-tunes, yet be to the mood so whimsically amorous." And the New York American caps these favorable criticisms by saying that they "thrill the audience to a state bordering on hysteria".

The program is divided into three parts, as usually presented. In the first are songs drawn from the liturgy of the Russian Church; in the second are folk melodies; in the last are dramatic soldier and Cossack songs, which are punctuated in the renditions with barbaric yells. This last group is a musical history of the Cossack people. One of its numbers is the swashbuckling tale of Stenka Basin, an ancient hero, who, to appease the jealous affection of his men, threw a kidnapped Persian princess whom he loved, into the Volga.

The Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus was organized in 1923 in a prison camp near Constantinople. It was composed of former officers in the Cossack cavalry of General Wrangel's disseminated White Army. When agreements were concluded between Russia and the surrounding countries as to dispersion of prisoners, the chorus members were sent to Sofia in Bulgaria. There they continued their choral work, laboring in the mines during the day and practicing in the evening. They slowly gained recognition, and finally, under the leadership of Serge Jaroff, have gained world fame.

ARMISTICE DAY TRIBUTE

November 11 has come again, is practically over, very nearly forgotten, and Maryville College students have yet to pay tribute to valiant predecessors who heard and heeded their country's call. We have taken an attitude somewhat akin to that of a Knoxville radio announcer, who remarked this morning that "we are also celebrating today, besides football day, Armistice Day" We have forgotten.

Perhaps it is better to forget—if we could forget completely—but man must remember certain things and war is one of them. The words "Lest we forget" have not been uttered lightly. We must remember the thousands who toss on hospital beds today, fifteen years later. We must remember the countless numbers of empty sleeves, artificial limbs, shattered bodies and shrunken souls which are resultant of that mighty conflict. We must remeber the millions who sleep in military graves—in Flanders and other fields.

Armistice Day is more than a mere holiday, greater than a casual celebration, a day not to be taken lightly. Rather a day in which to pause in brief and silent tribute to those gone, and those broken, giving them an unspoken promise that this thing shall not be again!

First As You Like It Entertainment Proves Enjoyable To Many

Variety of Numbers Included On Program

The first "As You Like It" of the year took place in Thaw Hall on the evening of November fourth. A varied program of songs, skits, and readings, was supplemented with ping-pong and other table games to furnish entertainment for the guests. Harry Walrond served as master of ceremonies during the evening.

A minstrel show sponsored by freshmen members of Bainonian Society opened the program. Bernice Gaines acted as the interlocutor of the minstrels; and Kathryne Lindsey and Ruth Clopton played the parts of the black-face end men. A group of songs sung by Betty Stewart and selections given by Glover Leitch and Clark Lathan, violinists, completed the first half of the program. which was divided from the second half by a long intermission.

Two readings followed the intermission; one, by Herr Wissler, in which a small boy's opinion of edu-

(Continued on page four)

President And Student Help Secretary Leave On An Extended Trip

Miss Henry and Dr. Lloyd To Speak Many Places About College

President Lloyd and Miss Clemmie Henry left on Wednesday night for their annual trip into the northeastern states on behal. of the College. They went directly to Phihladelphia, and from there they will go to New York, New Jersey, and adjoining states. The extent of their trip has not been definitely decided, but they expect to be away about three or four weeks.

President Lloyd and Miss Henry will spend much of their time speaking in various clubs, churches, and other organizations, and in interviewing individuals interested in the work of the College. Although their main purpose is to promote the student-help work o. Maryville, they will meet several alumni groups, and President Lloyd will preach in various churches in which he is known.

For the past two or three years it has been most difficult for the Student-Help Department to meet the demands made upon it by worthy young people who desire a college education and are willing to work to obtain one. Had it not been for organizations interested in the work of this department, this work could not have been carried on in such an effective way. President Lloyd and Miss Henry wish to express personally the gratitude of Maryville College to the societies and individuals who have rendered assistance of this kind to the College.

Bulletins received by the "Echo" from the travellers will be printed from time to time, in order that the student body may be informed of the progress made by President Lloyd and Miss Henry on their mission in the North.

Dining Room Manager Resigns Place Here

On Friday of this week Miss Lula Darby, who has for a number of years been the manager of the dining hall, left for Sarasota, Florida, where she has accepted a position with the Sarasota Hotel. Miss Darby has been taking correspondence work in hotel management with the Lewis Institute of Washington City and because of the excellent work she did with the Institute was recommended for this position.

WORLD WEEK OF PRAYER

The World's Week of Prayer, which is being widely observed, will be recognized in Maryville next week in the Vespers and chapel services. The following program will be carried out:

Nov. 12—Vespers—"A World in Need"—Dr. Stevenson
Nov. 14—Chapel—"He Was Tempted"—Y. M. C. A.
Nov. 15—Chapel—"He Obeyed"—Dr. Stevenson
Nov. 16—Chapel—"He Suffered"—Y. W. C. A.
Nov. 17—Chapel—"He Conquered"—Student Volunteers
Nov. 18—Chapel—"He Lives"—Ministerial Association

There will be special music by each group having charge.

Conference Delegates Give Convention Reports To Student Volunteers

Five Members Attend Nashville Meeting

Delegates from Maryville to the annual fall retreat of the Tennessee Student Volunteer Union held at Nashville October 28 and 29 gave reports of the conference at the Student Volunteer meeting in Bainonian last Sunday evening.

The discussions at the state gathering in Nashville were an echo of those at the eighth General Council last September in Hightstown, New Jersey. The General Council, which is the national center of the Student Volunteer Movement, is composed of delegates from all states. Elizabeth Gillis, president of Tennessee's group and representative from this state at the council, told something of the spirit and significant actions of the S. V. M.

Five significant decisions were reached in determining what an ideal policy and program for the future would be. "The only sharply defined recommendation was that the S.V.M. should take the initiative in exploring the possibility and advisability of bringing into being a United Student Christian Movement". The new organization would include the student division of the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., and other youth movements in the United States. It is the Student Volunteer Movement that is taking the initiative in attempting to bring a new, united, comprehensive, and dynamic Student Christian Movement into being.

Another recommendation of the

(Continued on page four)

Gratifying Interest Was Shown At First Annual Founders' Day

Ceremony Fittingly Closed At College Cemetery

Last Saturday, November 4, marked the first observance of what is to be an annual Founders' and Home-coming Day. Considering the fact that the history of Maryville College is one of its most distinctive features, the administration has felt that it would be fitting to commemorate certain phases of it each year.

This year the day was devoted to recognition of Dr. Isaac Anderson, founder of the college. Representatives of the college and of the churches he had served as pastor attended the services. Dr. Wilson, Dr. Lloyd, Dr. Stevenson, and Dr. Hunter represented the college. Dr. Crothers, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian Church, of which Dr. Anderson was pastor for 45 years, made an address. Dr. Barbour spoke for the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, which Dr. Anderson founded and of which he was the first pastor. Also taking part in the services were Dr. Bartlett, son of the third president of the college, Judge Houston, chairman of the college Board of Directors, and Reverend Gilliam, of the Washington Presbyterian Church near Knoxville, where Dr. Anderson served his first pastorate. At the service in the college cemetery Mr. Gilliam read from the Anderson family Bible.

Perhaps the most memorable address of the morning was the one given by Dr. Wilson at the graves of Dr. Anderson and his family. In his address Dr. Wilson summarized the Anderson family history. Those buried with Dr. Anderson were his wife, Flora McCampbell Anderson, his son, Samuel H. Anderson, his grandson, Isaac F. Anderson, and his foster grandson, Samuel A. Caldwell. It was in memory of "These Five" that Dr. Wilson spoke. The son, Samuel, was the only one of the six Anderson children who escaped death in infancy. He died at the age of 31. Both Samuel and his mother died before Dr. Anderson, whose death came shortly before the Civil War when he was 77. Buried next to him is his foster grandson, who died at the age of 5. The grandson, Isaac, was graduated from Maryville College in 1858, but he died at the age of 20.

Considerable interest in the first Founders' Day was shown by the presence of many friends and former students of the college. Among those present were two women who had heard Dr. Anderson preach when they were children, a graduate of the class of 1885, a playmate of Dr. Anderson's foster grandson, and others.

The Vesper Choir contributed music to the services at the chapel and cemetery. The recommittal service was closed fittingly by the playing of Taps.

FEATURE—BOYCE JARMAN

Among the green and rolling plains of East Tennessee, in this fair and beautiful country of ours, there stands a Hill. And on this Hill, there are a great many buildings, each inhabited by some peculiar being. Outstanding among these, there is a tall, brick structure known as the Castle of Carnegie. This Castle is governed under a system of its own which no other system has ever paralelled.

As for this wonderful system, we have not named it yet, for we can find no name to fit it. The workings of it are, however, easily understood. There is One who is over all. This One hears all, sees all, and, in his gallant way, always goes about to set everything right when he sees, hears, or knows anything that is wrong. This One is supreme, He is worshipped; it is He to whom all inmates of the mighty castle of Carnegie consign their oaths. As to the subjects of this One, they are a wild and woolly bunch. They are always engaged in some nature of civil war; the inhabitants of the Upper Levels invariably win, probably because of the higher position and the fact that gravity acts on a mass in a downward direction.

The civilization within the Castle of Carnegie is at once both barbarous and refined in nature. It is barbarous in that the only elements recognized by the inhabitants are water, air, and shoes. It is, however refined, since each has a very kindly feeling toward the inhabitant directly beneath him in position, and is always making him the recipient of many kinds of useful gifts, such as mops, wash-rags, water, and shoes. It is to be understood, however, that any such transmission of gifts is directly opposed to the sentiments of the administration, and is heartily discouraged by the One in charge.

To illustrate how necessary is the helpful guidance of the One to whom the inhabitants are intrusted, on one memorable and deplorable day, of very recent date, the One was, of necessity, absented from his duties for a very few hours. During those very few hours, chaos reigned. Even the laws of universal gravitation failed to act as usual, if one judged by the amount of matter continually kept in mid-air by some strange force or other. This experience convinced the many inhabitants of the castle that the presence of their One was indispensable. So, in considering the organization and civilization of that place on the Hill called Carnegie Castle, we must realize that much depends on the greatness of the One who guides Carnegie affairs.

Y. W. C. A.

Tomorrow will be the first meeting on World Fellowship, a topic which is to be presented in a variety of ways in the next few weeks. Lillian Steed will conduct this first meeting on "How Wide Is Your World?"

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ovella Henley to Mr. Morgan Biggs, '30, on November 23, 1932. Mr. and Mrs. Biggs are at home in Maryville.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, November 11, 1933

Armistice Day is a day not only of national, but of international importance. Organizations in this country and other nations are emphasizing at this time the need for a lasting world peace. Many of them have used Armistice week as a period of intensive educational work on all matters pertaining to world justice and peace.

There is an increasing demand that some method be found for the peaceful settlement of the disputes of all nations. New attitudes concerning war with its terrifying carnage are everywhere evident. The old sanctioning is fast disappearing. The time when all institutions, even the Christian church, blessed every war waged within Christendom is over. We are coming to the realization that war cannot be reconciled to a sane and progressive civilization. It is only those who cling to outworn ideas of despotic power who are willing to maintain a defense of the evil. A former chancellor of the University of Tubingen has written "A nation depends, not upon the love of others, but upon the love of self, upon the fostering and development of its own power and prosperity; and if we characterize this by the term 'egoism'—a term, indeed that is scarcely applicable—then egoism certainly is the foundation of all politcis."

It is obvious to the student of history and international relations that this that been the unfortunate policy of many nations. Even Christian nations have made small effort to conduct their relations on cooperative scales. The result is tragically evident, misunderstanding, fear, greedy imperialism, excessive nationalism, enmity—hate—war! There can be only one end to the continuation of such attitudes—destruction and chaos. The relationship of the nations thus far is impracticable and disastrous.

The attitudes and practices which are most desperately needed by the world— good-will, trust, unselfishness, cooperation, unity, and trust in spiritual forces, must soon be inculcated into the national life of a restless, suspicious world. Only by incorporating these characteristics can modern civilization be saved from destruction. Without them her very genius, scientific power, and brain will prove her undoing. Youth, intelligent, directed college youth is the logical motivating power toward these ends.

World Today

Great Britain has decided to make a "token" payment of $7,500,000 on the $117,000,000 due the United States in December. President Roosevelt said that total settlement could not be made because of present economic conditions in the world. This "token payment", however, will only be worth about $5,000,000 in gold, unless the value of the American dollar goes up. This payment will be only a very small part of the $4,300,000,000 that is still owed, but every drop in the bucket counts.

—MC—

It appears that the country has gone for repeal. Tuesday, elections to conventions were held in several states, and the anti-prohibitionists came out ahead. It will probably be the first part of December, however, before actual repeal will take place. The reason for this is that the elections only named the representatives who would be sent to the conventions. Out of the several states voting South Carolina was the only one to vote dry.

—MC—

Russia's foreign commissar Levitinov landed in New York Tuesday to make negotiations in Washington relative to the recognition of Soviet Russia in diplomatic relations by the United States. If this recognition is established, it means that both America, and the Soviet State will send ambassadors to each other, and that trade and commerce can be reestablished with ease.

Collegiate Swaps

Louis Untermeyer, one of the best known of modern American poets, visited Depauw University last week. He is the first of a series of lecturers who will speak on various arts. Mr. Untermeyer's topic was "What Americans Read and Why".

* * *

The tables were turned on the boys at a leap year dance held at the University of South Carolina. The hall became crowded with young demoiselles rushing frantically around hunting for their dates and boys getting mixed up on their "thank yous" and trying not to look self-conscious. For a week before the dance the boys were extremely courteous and friendly to the girls for fear that they would be "stuck without a date. "Take good care of my son; bring him home early" said the fond mothers whose sons were called for by girl escorts.

* * *

At Lenoir-Rhyne statistics show that women outnumber the men at chapel services. We have decided that either there are more women at Lenoir-Rhyne or else they do not have a system of 'cuts as we have.

* * *

The Duke "Blue Devils" have paassed the half-way mark in their football schedule undefeated. They feel confident of a victorious year without a defeat. Luck to you, Duke!

* * *

In the "Yellow Jacket" of Waynesburg College we see that

"Ben be nimble
Ben be quick
Ben faw over a candle stick
Ben Burnie".

* * *

American Education Week at Moorehead State Teachers College will have special significance this year because of the present educational crisis. The program has been designed to carry out the theme "Meeting the Emergency in Education".

Poetry Corner

For Armistice Day, 1933

Singer to toil, I come as one who knows
The worth of work; I, too, have felt the bands
Swell in my arms, have wiped with calloused hands
The sweat from cheeks and upper lip and brows.

Singer to war, I come as one who knows
The joy of strife; the lost, the mazed commands,
The sea of swords where one pale hero stands
With mouth tight-set against a thousand blows.

Singer to truth, I come as one who knows
That work and war and men are drifting sands,
That wind and tide alone abide these strands,
That wind and tide are blind to mortal woes.

Singer to love, why not unite our lands
And bring strong war to these unseeing foes?

—E. Thom

HIS CROSS

For quietness and strength you stand,
Precious cross serene.
Your outstretched, aching arms demand
The sacrifice supreme.
So fearlessly you hold your head,
Most noble cross revered;
Though ruthless men, whose hearts are dead,
Your beauties have besmeared.
The earth shall melt with fervent heat,
You'll stand—Christ's cross sublime.
'Tis in you God and mortals meet,
Through you, men heavenward climb.

—Micheal P. Testa

INDIAN SUMMER

In the crispy tang of autumn
When the geese are flying high,
And the clouds in long battalions
Go marching 'cross the sky.

When the leaves are turning yellow
And the reds and browns appear,
The epitaphs of summer
Tell us winter's drawing near.

Like some fair reluctant maiden
Who hesitates to part,
And stays to give her wooer
The love left in her heart.

So summer turns and smiles once more,
And with a final sigh,
Blows a kiss to all mankind
And turns her head to die.

—G. F. Greiner

On Tuesday evening in the Graystone Church at Knoxville a meeting of the members of the Knoxville group of Maryville Alumni was held. President Lloyd, Miss Clemmie Henry, and Mrs. F. L. Proffitt went to Knoxville to attend. Rev. Theron Alexander, pastor of the Park City Church, is president of the organization and Mr. J. B. Young is secretary.

A number of suggestions were made as to worth while projects which the club might undertake. A supper meeting is to be held in January at which time Dr. Lloyd will speak, and reports of the activities of the club will be given.

Considerable emphasis is being placed on the organization of such groups in different towns and cities, and it is hoped that much may be accomplished for the interest of the college through these clubs.

We must get back to the truth that education is not training, nor is it propaganda.—Dr. Robert E. Inson, president Western Reserve University.

Number of Maryvillians See "Green Pastures"

"Green Pastures", a play which depicts with great power the southern negro's conception of earth and paradise, was received with much enthusiasm at the Knoxville Lyric Theatre, last Monday and Tuesday, November 6th and 7th. About fifty members of the college students and faculty, took advantage of the opportunity to see the play, written, not by a negro but by a white man, Marc Connelly. The play has been received with remarkable enthusiasm in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and Chicago, and has only recently appeared in the south.

Richard B. Harrison, who played the role no other actor has ever played, played it on Tuesday night for the 1,340th time. Daniel L. Haynes, star of the motion picture *Hallelujah* attracted much comment by his portrayal of Adam.

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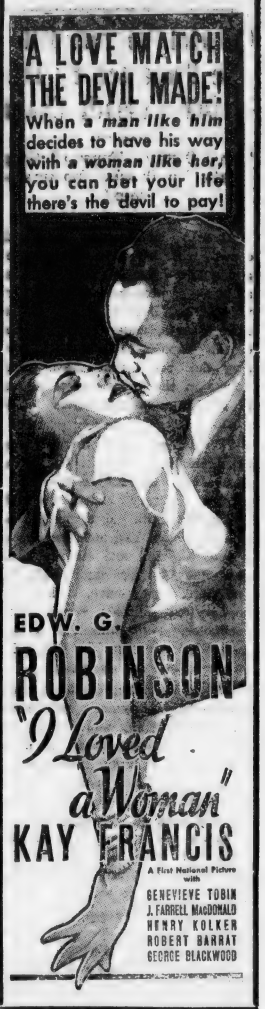
Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	§4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Maryville-Townsend

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

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Echo Sports

Sport Talk

BY

BRYAN PAYNE

From all available dope Maryville should hit the victory trail today and stay there thru the two grilling conference games to follow, thus closing what most pressmen would call a respectable season. With Milligan in the shade with a .000 conference rating, Carson-Newman looms as the one to beat if the Highlanders hope to grab off an available front seat. Unless King blasts their iron rule over the conference today, the Eagles will meet the Scots unbeaten on November 31. The battle, not only deciding the league title, will be a memorable one because of the rivalry existing between the two teams, and will probably be the best battle seen in th loop this season. It would be a great thing if Maryvillians could attend in a body, and present a cheering section as tho it were on Wilson field. Since it is only a matter of forty miles, plus a small bus fare, those who can should go and back the Scots.

—S—

One silghtly battered and tottering, yet happy, thought we've been able to salvage from the scrap-heap of last week's defeat at the hands of Tennessee Teachers is that the luckless Highlanders are not so far out of the Smoky Mountain Conference spotlight as many dopesters have prematurely put them. Because Carson-Newman college happens to hold the only ace at the present does not mean that there is not one in the deck for the Scotties, for there is, and we predict that it is slated for the last card. If you please, we cherish a little ol' philosophy—impractical, perhaps, but optimistic—that a luckless team will get the breaks by and by, and that points nowhere but to the Carson-Newman Eagles, who, our philosophy tells us, will interpose little else but forty miles between the Highlanders and a right to the conference championship, when the two teams meet there November 31.

—S—

And that, to be consistent, folds the wings of Brother Milligan, who plays here Saturday in the last home tilt, and tucks him neatly away in the big orange and garnet bag for another season and another conference marker. Agnostics and doubters should be reminded that Brother Milligan's standing in the conference is practically nil, and that Carson-Newman pulled his beard for forty-nine points earlier in the season—hence the aforementioned consistency.

—S—

Of interest to the sporting world is the little intersectional flareup between George Washington university and the University of Tennessee which arose last week over the barring of three stellar G. W. players because of eligibility rulings when the two teams met in Washington, November 4. The three players were declared ineligible after they were found to have completed their full quota of playing years at another college before coming to the capitol university, but authorities at G. W. chose to shade the truth and argue that Tennessee officials had acted unfairly in barring them at "the eleventh hour". Disgusted Washingtonians are only now beginning to "see the light", to the disgrace of G. W. athletics. A Washington sports writer recently exposed that G. W. officials knew of their plight at least two days before the game, but were afraid to announce it to Washington, fearing the probable decrease in gate receipts, on which the university de-

(Continued on page four)

Scotties Face Light Task In Carolina Tilt

Cullhowee Teachers, Defeated All Season, Will Present Little Opposition

CAPTAIN RUSSELL IS OUT

Starting Lineup Shows Many Reserve Men Filling Important Positions

Bristling with that traditional Highlander spirit, twenty three hardy footballers boarded the big, brown bus early this morning and rode over the hills into the valley of the big, bad mountaineers, where they will romp for sixty minutes in the brisk mountain air with the Cullhowee Teachers this afternoon.

Since the Teachers have garnered not a ribbon out of the year's football fishpond the Scotties, who are slightly the worse for the season's wear, are expected to topple the Carolina institution with power to spare. With Captain Russell nursing a chest injury and Chambers called home because of illness, the Highlanders will not place the strongest combination available on the field, yet, we feel, strong enough to capture the well known wreath.

The work of the week has included two lnegthy scrimmages, in which the Maryville line has shown clockwork performance. Collins, hefty bull-wark in both the line and backfield, will continue his position at guard, and is expected to measure up to old time form tomorrow, which is bloody and terrible when he really does it.

With the defensive quarter well taken care of, the squad spent the remaindr of the week in polishing up a snappy aerial offensive, a weapon which is becoming more and more useful to the Scots, and tapering off with light signal drill and charging practice.

Filling Captain Russell's position at center will be his understudy, Bailey, who has given some excellent performances this season, and who will be invaluable to the Scot ranks next year. Russell has refrained from practice this week, and is being brought along slowly so as to be assured of efficiency in the nearing Carson-Newman tilt.

The tentative starting lineup, as given by Coach Honaker, lists Atkins and Gwynn at ends; Cochrane and Millsaps at tackles; Collins and Atchison, guards, with Bailey at center. In the backfield will be an effective combination of Blazer, Kizer, Boretsky, and Gillepsie, lined up as in last week's game. Others making the trip are Kalman, Henry, Gamble, Feezell, Klink, Holliday, Renfro, Krainock, West, Crawford, Blazer and Payne.

The loss of Chambers, freshman end who was called home early in the week, is replaceable for the remainder of the sason, but the graduation of Gwynn and Atkins in June will make his loss felt keenly. Chambers gave no reason for his departure other than that he was called.

CORRECTION

In place of the statement in last week's ECHO that Johnson's victory in the women's singles tourney marked the first turnover of the title since Inez Hamrick attended Maryville College, the sports department wishes to substitute that such is not the case, since Johnson has been the victor previous to this time. Also, she is seeded number one, instead of number two as stated in the ECHO.

Amateur Professionalism

(By DICK MEADOWS)

Athletics, to the large American university means, primarily, football As goes the football team, so goes the remainder of the teams. A winning football team is usually accompanied by winning baseball and basketball teams. To have a winning football team is essential to the welfare of all the other sports.

Why is it that the success of all the other athletics depends upon the success of football? Money. The public does not mind paying the price to see its favorite team win, but it will not pay to see that same team lose. The losing team ceases to be a favorite and some winning team seduces the public, and, consequently the pocket-book.

There are two essentials to a good football team. First, good men; second, a good coach. What happens when a previously consistent winner loses two or three consecutive games? A low whisper may be heard, "Fire the coach." This whisper grows louder, and finally becomes a roar. The team must win, so out goes the coach and in comes a younger man who is supposed to put into the team that fighting spirit which causaes men to carry on to victory.

At Notre Dame the day of Knute Rockne is gone. With the passing of the "old master" has come the gradual passing of the impregnability of the Notre Dame teams. Hunk Anderson took up the coaching task where Rockne left it and has done as well as any other coach would have done under the same circumstances. This year the breaks have gone against Anderson and the Ramblers have lost three successive games. The winning football team is not present and as the public realizes this fact the gate receipts begin to decrease. What happens? The whisper begins, "Fire Anderson."

In the small college there is a different story. Gate receipts are not most important factor. The small college football player goes to college for an education and plays football because he likes the game. He pays his own expenses or gets a job which enables him to earn his expenses. When the team loses several games in one season the old whispr, "Fire the coach", may be heard occasionally, but it is only a whisper, not a roar.

When the small college team gives its best in a game, whether to win, lose, or draw, the student body is proud of it. When the coach gives his best to the team, he is not discharged because the team loses its games. The whisperers may be abroad doing their evil work, but they have no business on a college campus. They are regarded with contempt by the good sportsman, who sees a football game for the game's sake, and not for the sole purpose of seeing his favorite team win.

SPANISH CLUB

A very interesting program was presented at the meeting of the Spanish Club last Tuesday evening. Louis Krainock addressed the meeting on the subject "The Spanish Government", Myrtis Baldwin outlined the life of Cervantes, and Eleanor Denslow entertained the members with a reading entitled "The Golden Bracelet".

The next Spanish Club meeting will be held on November 21st.

Fans Will See Good Race In Cross Country

Entry List Shows Nine Fast Men; Includes Many Newcomers

The Y. M. C. A. Athletic Board this morning made formal announcement concerning entries received for the annual five-mile cross country race, to be run next Saturday afternoon. The list contains several old favorites, along with many newcomers.

The entries received are: Graydon Paul, Sturat Snedecker, James Saint, Stanley McCleave, Lance Staley, Tully Williams, James Ferger, Edward Thom, and Rom Mears.

Snedecker, who was clocked close on the heels of Moore's new record last year, but who was disqualified because of his late start, has tapered off a long period of intensive training and will be out to carry the event he so narrowly missed before.

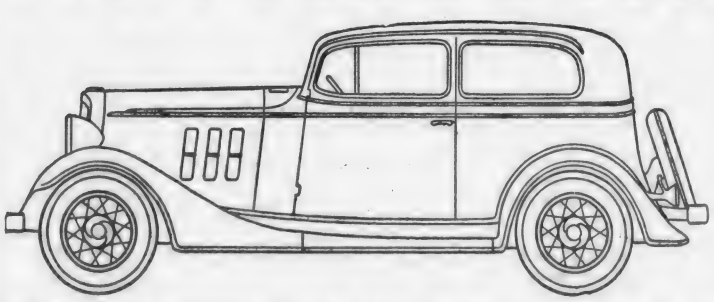
Paul, steadfast miler and veteran cross-countryman, will be close on Snedecker's heels, if not ahead of him, when he finishes on the fifty yard line Saturday. Paul crossed the line in second place last year.

A newcomer to the ranks is James Saint, but Saint looks good, and has an almost inexhaustible supply of what it takes to get him around five miles in a hurry. Looming as a dark horse he has a good chance to cop any of the three posiions.

The run will begin at the start of the Milligan game, and will finish at the fifty yard line sometime during the half.

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KAMPUS KOMMENT

Our little ole Observation writer just would have a vacation this week! And since we can't publish an ECHO with a blank column we find ourselves racking our brains, or whatever it is we rack.

—0—

Not that the said column writer doesn't deserve a vacation, y'know. After observing for more than two years who wouldn't want a chance to go absent-minded? We would! Still,—this finds us chewing our pencil.

—0—

At least two people get a vacation out of this, the other being the much talked of Mr. Kipp with his firing, no, I guess we mean fireman-like qualities. We positively refuse to pass comment on that worthy gentleman.

—0—

We did what most people do when they're minus inspiration, we appealed to our roommates. One suggested a column called Misplaced Halos, the other a series of character sketches under the general heading of Atrocious Awses. Now, with all due respect to our roommates, wouldn't you rather not take a chance, readers? Yeah, so would we—rather not!

—0—

At least we have a good mood to start out with, which is something. Said good mood being due to the fact that for the first time in the history of the new deal we haven't a test of any description in the near future—meaning the next three days.

—0—

Speaking of tests reminds us to wish that all professors would be as nonchalant in these matters as our Herr Hussey. When asked by one of his young nuisances when the next test was to be, Dr. Hussey, with a faintly bewildered expression, took a turn about his desk and replied "er-a-well, that is, not recently."

—0—

And while we're on tests we can't help commenting on the type imposed upon us by the honorable Mr. Griffitts. His plan, you know, is to furnish each student with one sheet of paper upon which all knowledge must be condensed. Even at that one is likely to get a note on the empty other side saying "Leave more space next time, please!" At least one couldn't accuse the chemistry professor of being Marathon-minded.

—0—

We would particularly like to point out the efficacy of such a procedure to one Dr. McMurray, whose pet educational theory, unfortunately, seems to be that quantity is an indispensable quality.

—0—

No doubt that is enough about the faculty. We wander on to something else, the first thing coming to mind being our new steps. We like them. Yessir! Besides improving a drab spot, and being a much more "college-like" entrance than any other approach on our campus they are aa real benefit in the matter of exercise. We account for our recent loss of five pounds by the presence of these steps, and recommend them to—well, anyone of a number of people. And that includes—well, several people.

—0—

There is at least one group of people in these United States who are not included in the N.R.A. code. Matrons, and proctors, heaven help 'em, are simply not in a position to benefit by the code hours.

We don't know, though. Some one must have been off duty when some facetious little freshman girl took occasion to lock seveal gentlemen in a dormitory room recently. We imagine the gentlemen involved determined not to be so obliging about returning tables in the future. People enjoy their jokes, tra-la-la.

Miss Willamara Minton, '31 is doing graduate work in Science in the University of Tennessee.

...instrel Show Amuses Bainonian Members

The freshmen girls of Bainonian presented a minstrel at the meeting of their society on Saturday night. The program was as follows:

Ukulele Selection—Jean Thomson
Reading—Beatrice Harrison
Trio Selections—Calista Palmer, Bernice Gaines, Virginia Worth
Duet—Sylvia Epright, Mary Wilson
Tap Dance—Virginia Worth, Catherine Smith
Reading—Ruth Clopton
Skit—Emma Morgan, Jo Winner, Elizabeth Carlisle, Miriam King, Dorothy Richards, Arlene Fuller, and Elizabeth Brimfield

The program was enjoyed so much by the Bainonian members that the cast was requested to repeat the performance at the "As You Like It" on the same night. The players readily consented to give the program again and were received by an enthusiastic and delightful audience.

DEBATE WAS FEATURE OF THETA EPSILON MEETING

A mock debate was the outstanding number on Theta's program last Saturday evening. Debaters were Clifford Withers, Roberta Howie, Florence Hyde, and Mary Gladys Brown.

Others who took part in the program were Mimi Baez, who sang and played the guitar, Martha Cooper, who played a piano solo, and Marian Aliee Faulkner, who read "In the Royal Garden".

ALPHA SIGMA ELECTS

Alpha Sigma Society met last Saturday evening, November 4, to elect the officers who are to serve during the second quarter of the college year. The following were chosen to hold office:

President—John McQueen
Vice President—Melvin Clopton
Recording Secretary—Ernest Lowe
Assist. Recording Secretary—John Eyster
Program Secretaries—Roland Beck, Carl Fisher
Censors—Robert Brown, Wimberley O'Neil, Louis Krainock
Editor—Edward Hitt

Y. W. CABINET

On Sunday, November 5, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet selected six members who are to compose what will be known as the Junior Cabinet. Formerly this organization was called the Freshman Cabinet. Although the name has been changed, the objective is the same, its purpose being to affiliate freshmen and other new girls with the Y. W. activities and projects.

This Junior Cabinet will hold office until the term of the present officers expires in March.

The members are: Florence Bruno, Helen Chambers, Joan Dexter, Joyce Fields, Edith Nicolai, Calista Palmer.

The Senior and Junior Cabinets are to meet together on November 19th.

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM

Sunday, November 12, 1:15 p. m.
Prelude—Ensemble
Call to Worship—Stanley McCleave
Song No. 193—Jesus Shall Reign
Song No. 279—God of Our Fathers
Scripture—Deut. 8:6-18—Willis E. Garrett
Prayer—Paul McCandless
Song No. 280—America the Beautiful
Reading—George Stanley
Speaker—"Christ on the Battlefiel!" Dr. C. E. Barbour, Pastor Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville
Special Music
Reading—Charles Gillander
Song No. 150—America
Benediction—Dr. C. E. Barbour
Postlude—Ensemble

Mrs. Wagner Newberry, a graduate and former teacher in the college, is studying in the graduate school of the University of Tennessee.

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

Some people seem to be born with a tremendous capacity to do things, having an ability to engage in many activities with a great deal of success.

One such person on the Hill is Frederick Karl Kirchner of Newark, New Jersey. A listing of the activities in which he is interested is surprising. In addition to carrying a full school schedule, he is president of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Delta, national honorary debate fraternity. He also holds the presidency of the Student Council which, under his guidance, is accomplishing much this year.

During his stay at Maryville he has been identified with Athenian Literary Society. Last year he was business manager of the society's mid-winter production, Dracula, and this semester he is president of the society.

His three-years' work in the YM cabinet have brought him through successive steps to the chairmanship of the Lyceum committee, a post for which he is admirably fitted. The committee has succeeded in bringing to a Maryville audience the world-famed Don Cossack Chorus.

From time to time in the past three years he has been prominent in various clubs, such as the Triangle Club, the German Club, and the Nature Club, and has been elected to office in some of them.

Particularly as a freshman and sophomore was he interested in debate. He was a member of the freshman debate squad, and in his sophomore year he participated in varsity debates for Maryville.

Certainly not the least of the distinctions which have come to Fred is the making of the Honor Roll every one of the six semesters in which he has attended Maryville. His records show in regular curriculum studies nothing under a B.

Such is a glimpse at the record of Fred Kirchner, the Superior Scottie whom the ECHO this week takes pleasure in presenting to the student body.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club met Friday night, November 4, in Theta Hall under the direction of Professor Lagerstedt. "Little Red Riding Hood" was presented by the second year students. Those taking part were, Betty Kent, Janet Warren, Elizabeth McNamara, G. Greiner, and W. McIntyre. Following the play, a number of German folk songs were sung by the entire group. Nominations for officers were made.

NATURE CLUB

At the last meeting, which has held on Wednesday evening, the Nature Club discussed the requirements for entrance to the society. It was decided that a person desiring admission would be expected to take seventeen tests, twelve of which must be passed in order to become an active member, and all of which must be passed to become a full-fledged member.

Charles Sheddan addressed the meeting on the subject "Skunks", and Dorothy Hassall spoke about "The Dispersion of Seeds".

Mr. Earl Martin, '17, and his family have recently moved into their lovely new home on Willard Avenue in Maryville.

Student Volunteers

(Continued from page one)

council was that those students be allowed to join who will never become missionaries, but who are interested enough in missions to become members of a student missionary fellowship.

With Elizabeth Gillis at the retreat were Florence Hyde, Elizabeth Peterson, Robert Smyrl, and Stuart Gillis. Seven colleges in the state were represented by eighteen delegates.

AS YOU LIKE IT

(Continued from page one)

cation in general was presented, and the other, "The Sequel", by Roberta Howie. Included also in this period were musical numbers offered by George Lehr, Lucille Swafford, Charlotte Upp, and Ruth Flint.

The "As You Like It" programs, inaugurated several years ago, have come to hold a definite place in the social schedule of the college, and this year are under the direction of the Social Committee, consisting of Gordon Groomes, chairman; Robert Tripp, Ruth Farley, Lucy Hauser, Warren Warman, and Harry Walrond.

The next "As You Like It" will be held about the middle of December.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club met Tuesday night in Science Hall. Miss Carrol made a very interesting speech on "Heavy Water". An interesting fact about this water is that it costs $150 a gram.

SPORT TALK

(Continued from page three)

pends for the maintenance of its athletic department.

—S—

Although the problem of gate receipts confronts most of the leading universities and colleges in America, it is a shylockish one, and can but be frowned upon by the true sportsman, for it not only involves the importation of brilliant players, and fabulous salaries paid to the coaching staff, but also the ruin of a good coach's career if he fails to produce a winning team. This kind of situation proved embarrassing to George Washington University last week; this kind of situation is causing the downfall of "Hunk" Anderson in his luckless efforts to guide the Notre Dame Ramblers to victories; and there are many others. Perhaps we could call it amateur professionalism. Is it any wonder that many athletic leaders are denouncing intercollegiate football in favor of professional football?

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VOLUME 18/9 MARYVILLE. TENNESSEE NOVEMBER 18, 1933 NUMBER NINE

Interesting Work On Concept Formation Goes Forward In Laboratories

Experiments and Investigations Of Dr. Fields Point To Unusual Facts

At a recent faculty dinner Dr. Fields, head of the Psychology Department gave a review of the research work on Concept Formation in which he has been engaged since 1926. During two years of this time he was working under a National Research Council Fellowship at Stanford University, and for four months was permitted to visit the research laboratories of other leading schools.

Prior to 1926 it was the general belief that white rats had imperfect vision. Dr. Fields devised a new apparatus which indicated that rats have a fairly accurate sense of sight, and are able to discriminate between various geometrical figures, although they must be very close to an object t see it.

This having been proved, he sought by further experiments, to determine whether white rats' perception o. triangularity is similar to human perception, or whether they merely react to triangles of a certain size and brightness as the result of training.

Dr. Fields also sought to measure the ability of other species in their relation to man by experimenting with raccoons. The racoons learned in two hundred trials what it had taken nearly two thousand trials for the rats to learn in making correct responses.

Gellerman at Yale continued the same problem, experimenting with chimpanzees and with children two years of age, and found the children to be superior in responses.

Apparently the greatest difference between the chimpanzees and the children was the children's attempts toward speech. The fact that the chimpanzees did not learn as rapidly as Dr. Fields' raccoons is probably due to other factors in the experimental situation and not to their lack of innate ability.

The conclusion reached from all these experiments was that animals may, by a period of training, be able to establish simple concepts similar to those of man.

At present there are eighty white rats in the psychology laboratory, The class in Experimental Psychology is to work with these rats or different types of discrimination experiments. Last year a Maryville student found rats that he believed could distinguish between different grades of sand paper with their feet. Further investigations will be made in this field, varieties of experiments being performed to demonstrate the different drives. Additional work is to be done in maze solving, also.

CHEMISTRY LECTURER SPEAKS ON PERFUMES

Dr. M. P. Bogert, well known biological chemist of Columbus University, gave an illustrated lecture on Tuesday, November 14th at the University of Tennessee. His subject "Around the World in Search of Perfumes" was enjoyed by an audience of one hundred and fifty people. Many Maryville College students and faculty members attended.

Theta was entertained Saturday night by their brother society, Alpha Sigma. The entire program was under the direction of John Eyster. The program was as follows:

Orchestra Begins Work On Varied Programs

Personnel Has Recently Been Completed

The College Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Mildred Butcher, has not as yet formed definite plans for their work during the year. However, the personnel of the Orchestra has been determined. Definite programs will be scheduled after the Christmas season.

The members are as follows:

Violin—Mary Hollis Carter, Clark Lathan, Glover Leitch, Lucille Swafford, Lillian Crawford, Frances Deal, Raymond Wilbar, Barbara Whitmore, Emily Watson, Abby Higgins, Jeanne Fenn, Frank Smith, Josephine Winner, Marcella Bealles.

Viola—Martha Martin.

Cello—Julia Hilditch

Bass Viol—Charles Gillander

Flute—Boyce Jarman

Clarinet— Frank Mease, Lance Staley, Norman Beamer

Cornet—John Phay, Ruth Flint, Harold Truebger.

Horns in F—John Ingram

Saxophone—Kathryn Simmons

Drum—Harold Jones

Piano—Harriet Clark

Director—Mildred Butcher

Y. M. C. A. Will Present Minstrel Show on Dec. 1

The first big minstrel that has been given in several years at Maryville College will be sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. in Voorhees Chapel, December 1, at 8 o'clock. The proceeds will go towards various improvements in Bartlett Hall.

Herman Magee, chairman of arrangements, and Michael Testa, director, have arranged for two and a half hours of songs, jokes, tap dancing, orchestral music, and skits. The Dixie Vagabond quartet and the Men's Glee club will present several numbers. Negro parson sermons, and a mock divorce trial are other features of the program. Admission will be twenty-five cents.

Y. W. C. A.

Contributions of other races to our thought and culture will be the second phase of World Fellowship to be presented in Y. W. Katherine Orr is in charge of the meeting.

Full Cast Announced For "Berkeley Square"; Intensive Work Begun

"Berkeley Square", to be given by the College Players on Tuesday, November 28, at 8 o'clock, will undoubtedly prove one of the season's most outstanding plays. The play had a successful run in New York and in London, and promises much interest.

In the theater today the aim is not so much to portray passions but to achieve, through the exercise of ingenuity, sentiment, fancy, and charm. The production of Berkeley Square provokes these reactions for in it we have another stunt play which leaves far behind all major emotions and plays very agreeably with an ingenious fancy. This is done easily and with so little evident machinery that it is as convincing as a fanciful theme could be. Suspense is well puheld, and an interesting sense of mystery pervades the play.

The plot is quite different from the usual run of college plays, concerning itself with the love story of a present day American who is unceremoniously thrust into the bewigged and powered life of Eighteenth century London, and an English girl who has been dead more than one hundred years before his birth.

Miss Wilhelmina Holland is general director of the production. The lead role, Peter Standish, will be taken by Michael Testa, as has lately been announced. Other members of the cast are:

Maid - - Josephine Woodward
Tom Pettigrew - - Herr Wissler
Kate Pettigrew - - Nina Gamble
The Lady Anne Pettigrew - - Frances Massey
Mr. Throstle - Arthur G. Courtenay
Helen Pettigrew - Lorena M. Dunlap
The Ambassador - - - - - Andrew Alexander
Mrs. Barwick - - - Ruth Proffitt
Marjorie Frant - Veta M. Stephens
Major Clinton - - Calvin Schmidt
Miss Barrymore - Mary F. Dunlap
Lord Stanley - - Willis Garrett
The Duchess of Devonshire - - Leone Ann Brown

Members of the producing staff are: Mary Gladys Brown, stage manager and Ruth Proffitt and Josephine Woodward, business managers.

Maryvillians Assisted In Musical Program

College Glee Club And Orchestra Contribute To Town Club

A number of college students took part in a program given at the Maryville Music Club last Thursday evening in the Southern Methodist Church.

The subject was discussed in a paper entitled "Dance Forms and Music" and was read by Mrs. W. C. Winters. The types of dances referred to were the saraband, the minuet, the bourree, the gigue, and the waltz. The program was as follows:

Saraband
Mrs. Merle Hall

Minuet from Don Juan - - Mozart
Minuet from Serenade - - Mozart
Minuet from Sixth Suite - Rameau
College Ensemble

Bourree - - - - - - Bach
Gigue - - - - - - Bach
Garnet Manges

Star of the Night - Forman
Love's Dream After the Ball - Arr. by Houseley
College Girl's Sextet

Hungarian Dance - - Moskowski
Miss Tedford and Mrs. Stubert

The Glee Club members who took part were Calista Palmer, Violet Webb, Sylvia Epright, Bernice Gaines, Virginia Worth, Lucille Swafford, Mimi Baez, and Helen Chambers.

The Orchestra members were Glover Leitch, Clark Lathan, Mary Hollis Carter, Julia Hilditch, and Martha Martin.

There is but one name by which to call dishonesty, whether it be of the crude or the refined sort.

+ + + +

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Saturday, November 18, 1933

An interesting suggestion was recently made by President Alfred Upham of Miami University. In substance it was this: that a college degree of M. C. standing of Master Citizen be conferred upon young college alumni who made good in public life. Dr. Upham believes that there is a deplorable lack of intellectual living on the part of most college graduates.

"Through all this scathing criticism directed toward higher education," said Dr. Upham, there runs an unpleasant thought which must come to all of us. Are we sending out into life young men and women who use their brains in matters of public concern?"

To Dr. Upham's mind the gravest reflection on America is the pitiably small number of graduates who continue to lead anything like an intellectual life. He contends that he does wish college graduates who are highbrows, but merely people who read and appreciate good books, who are able to formulate opinions of their own which go deeper than newspaper headlines, who take a responsibility for the welfare of their community, in short those who can appreciate and enter into a life which has a broad scope. Dr. Upham seemed to lay the blame for lack of such people largely upon the existing college curriculum.

We disagree with him, and lay the blame where it belongs, in the disinterested college student. One has but to notice the small number of people who use the library for purposes other than necessary study, the comparatively small number who make use of the current periodicals and newspapers, the large number who deliberately shun the advantages offered them in splendid lyceum attractions, the indifference attached to intellectual college activities, to know where the blame belongs. Decidedly it is not on the college curriculum, but on the unconcerned, apathetic student who fails to recognize that the valuable life consists in recognition of opportunity not only in the field directly before his eyes, but in other and larger fields as well.

Sermonette

RELIGIOUS PATRIOTISM

There are some who will say that patriotism cannot be mixed with religion. Others will say on the contrary, that it can be and often is. He who is neither patriotic nor religious is perhaps the cynical pessimist that we all abhor. A sad state of affairs is that! Now just where do we stand? Are we going to say that religion should not be bound up with our patriotism, or vice versa? Or are we going to say that both are necessary for real patriotism? Will mixing religion with patriotism degrade either quality?

When the Roman conquerors returned as victors from the ravages of war, they returned amidst gay festivities and celebration. The people were offering sacrifices to their gods! That was their religion. At the same time they were acclaiming their hero as the savior of their homeland, heaping upon him rewards untold, and hailing him as their almighty conqueror. That was their patriotism. In many cases that hero was even deified. That was the result of their patriotic zeal combined with their religious fervor. Patriotism and religion were not here separated. It is almost impossible to think of the Hebrews without combining their religion and national life! The same was true of Greece; of France; of early England, and so on. What about America? Is she an exception? Is the patriotic American a non-religious atheist? Does he refrain from thinking of God in his national life? I here refer to the honest and truly American patriot, not to the critic of doubt and despair.

Our Pilgrim fathers not only brought with them pure English patriotism but they brought their God with them, and followed Him as a guide in national life. It is good to think of that as being carried out today. I doubt very seriously if any of us think very often of our national life without realizing the fact that the affairs of as great a nation as ours cannot be controlled purely by human minds. If that were so, America, long ago, would have crumbled in the dust. Unconsciously we think of "The God of our Fathers" when we sing the chorus of "America" or the national anthem. We often like to break away from tradition, but the old tradition of America being founded for religious freedom is not broken, and may it never be!

It is sad to say that our patriotism very often shows little enthusiasm. Many of us are unaware that a short time ago was Columbus day. Where was our patriotism? After all, the life and spirit of the American people is the substance of our country's patriotism. The minor holidays in our national life should be made more of in the way of showing forth our patriotic spirit. The birthdays of many of our great men pass by almost unnoticed by those of us who claim American citizenship. It is not fair in the sight of our country's honor and virtue. Let us bolster up our patriotism and let it shine.

The God who controlled the destinies of ancient empires, guides the destinies of twentieth century nations. Subtract religion from patriotism, and the latter will be a half-hearted affair. Religion in our national life gives strength and vitality to our patriotic zeal; they go hand in hand. We cannot leave God out! If we do, the doom of America is sealed! May we pray for salvation from apostasy!

America! America!
God shed Hiis grace on thee,
And crown thy good with brotherhood
From sea to shining sea!

—Frank R. Mease

King Prajadhhipok of Siam has a country estate at Towanda, Pennsylvania.

World Today

American composers are getting near and nearer to their sought after goal—which is getting their works played by our major symphony orchestras. Foreign conductors, with a few exceptions, have refused to give American composers a chance. Now Bruno Walter, who has just begun the current New York Philharmonic-Symphony concerts will perform several symphonies by American composers.

—MC—

Dr. Damrosch asked aid for destitute musicians. He said that the N. R. A. is helping everyone but musicians. He concluded his speech by saying that without music this would be an empty world.

—MC—

Fiorella La Guardia was elected mayor of New York City on the Fusion ticket. This is the first time in two decades that Tammany has not elected the mayor.

—MC—

The student revolution group in Cuba finally broke with President Grau. Over one hundred people were killed and more than three hundred were wounded. American ships stood by, but they found that it was unnecessry to intervene because the rebels were soon put down by the Grau soldiers.

—MC—

Our government is seeking jobs for 2,000,000 unemployed. This is an effort to take men who are now on work relief and put them on "regular work at regular wages". This measure will also give relief to thousands of jobless women because jobs are to be created for them.

—MC—

Monday night in a desperate effort to save the tottering world arm. conference Prime Minister J. Ramsey MacDonald invited Germany to return to the parley. He declared that a disarmament agreement without Germany's signature would be futile.

—MC—

Out of an eligible electorate of more than 45,000,000, more than 40,500,000 Germans voted to support the National Socialist attitude in quitting the disarmament conference, and the League of Nations. Hitler, however, must have been disappointed in his hopes for a unanimous vote, because over 2,000,000 voted against the policy.

—MC—

After five years of research the Inter-American commission of women has finished a report on laws governing the legal status of women in countries of the Western Hemisphere. Some of the intersting facts that they found is that in Costa Rica, women cannot hold public office; only a widowed grandmother is permitted to act as tutor or guardian. This prevents a widowed mother from being guardian of her own children.

BAINONIAN PROGRAM

The Bainonian Literary Society met Saturday night in Bainonian Hall, Violet Webb, who was in charge of the program, introduced each one on the program with a verse of poetry. Those participating were Joyce Fields, Dorothy Correll, Jean Thompson, Elouise Bundy, Marie Carlson, and Harriet Clark.

ATHENIAN PROGRAM

An interesting travel talk by Dr. Stevenson was the outstanding feature of the Athenian program last Saturday night. He told of a western trip which he had recently taken.

Others on the program were, Don McConnell, Bob Roberts, and Samuel Blizzard. The meeting was closed with the benediction.

ALPHA SIGMA PROGRAM

Alpha Sigma Society was entertained at its meeting on November 11 by members of its sister society, Theta Epsilon. The program included a violin solo by Betty Proper, a reading by Marian Faulkner, a vocal solo by Lillian Leland, and a playlet given by Eleanor Pflanze, Hazel White and Maisie Thomas.

The introduction of new members and the installation of new officers followed the Theta program.

Book Browsing

"Within This Present", by Margaret Ayer Barnes. Boston. Houghton Mifflin Company. $2.50

In Mrs. Barnes' latest novel, "Within This Present", there is a continuation of the excellent work done in her first novel, "Years of Grace", which was published in 1930. That book became a best seller immediately, and remained one all of that year. In 1931 it won the Pulitzer Prize. Because of its merit the author became well known in a few months after her advent as a novelist.

In Mrs. Barnes' work there is a positive attitude towards life. There is no defeatism in her records of American experience. Though she writes about people who move as centers of confusion and doubt, the reader can see the scheme beyond the chaos. Mrs. Barnes has a strong faith in the sturdiness of human nature in times of difficulty.

The American element in her novels is strong and vital. She succeeds well in giving to each character those qualities which mark the breed. Her Chicagoans could never thrive in Berlin or London. The story element she handles in a leisurely, old-fashioned way. Her long books move slowly in their narrative, and ask the reader for a perusal at some unhurried time.

"Within this Present" carries on the Barnes tradition dealing with the Chicago of the years from 1914 to 1933. Many characters, representing three generations of one family figure in the book. The narrative takes these people from the pre-war days to the present, from sureness to indecision, from a positive success to an uncertain disaster. The Sewalls base their achievement and their pride on the banking business, although the members of the family regard it in various lights. For some it is a mission, for some a way of earning bread, for some a passion, for some a time-taking nuisance. The plot centers about Sally Sewall, concerning itself with her love, her marriage, her separation and other love. Behind the individuals in the story looms the grim and colossal business background.

"Within this Present" is well done, although it is burdened a little with historical comments and disquisitions on the theory and practice of banking.

Don Cossack Chorus Gives Fine Program

As brilliant a music performance as has ever been given at Maryville College was that presented by the famous and highly-lauded Don Cossack chorus. The well balanced, perfectly arranged program displayed the remarkable range of types of music the Cossacks were capable of rendering. Folk songs, religious songs, nonsense songs, songs of war, selections from opera—these constituted a program laden with the spirit of the Russian people.

The tonal quality of the chorus singing was superb, being comparable to the heights and depths of the tonal character in great symphony orchestras. Crescendas and dimimendas could not be more perfectly regulated than they were under the master direction of Serge Jaroff, conductor. The rare beauty of the quiet tones, the intense power of the strong ones, made for a highly colorful rendition of the various numbers.

Most unusual qualities of voice were outstanding in the bass and high tenor sections. The work done by the tenors in the pianissimi passages was notable.

High points on the program were "Have Mercy on us, O Lord", which revealed the excellence of the bass section, "Preserve Us, O Lord" with its minor beauty, the joyous "Kanavka", the exquisite shading in "The Red Sarapan", and the brilliant Cossack choruses which closed the evening's entertainment.

The program was exceedingly well received, and the "Singing Horsemen" were encored many times.

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Echo Sports

HIGHLANDERS ROUT MILLIGAN, 33-0

Sport Talk

BY

BRYAN PAYNE

The smoke left drifting over historic Wilson Field from the well-known glorious blaze created there yesterday, when the seniors staged a six-man football show all their own, is still drifting on toward a footballer's Valhalla, wherein reside the many ghosts of former Maryville football struggles. And in the midst of the jolly hullaballoo stands ol' Tom West, superb field-general that he is, marshalling his sturdy Highlanders into a mighty, immortal machine ready for action. The versatile triple-threater triple-threated up and down the gridiron all afternoon yesterday, and nothing Milligan ever had could have stopped him. It was his day—and how he used it.

—S—

Little less spectacular were the sterling showdowns of the five other seniors who played their last game for Maryville in the home fold. What more could you wish than to see Steve shaking his hips through secondary and safety to cross the line for a score, or Atkins streaking down the field with a nice, long pass from West tucked safely under his arm? And again, things wouldn't have been quite right if Kizer had not galloped a little harder, or Russell fired the boys with a little more spirit, or Gwynn held down end a little better than before. The whole team was bristling with a spirit seldom seen before. What finer attitude could have dominated the closing episode?

—S—

We could go little farther without recognizing how fortunate the Highlanders are that Louie Krainock is a junior. Louie started yesterday at right half, but that didn't keep him there. He was all over that field yesterday, tackling behind the line of scrimmage, breaking away to receive passes, stopping Buffalo aerial attacks, bucking the line, and a half dozen other things to worry the Milligan crew. Undoubtedly he is an outstanding reserve man, and will bear watching when the season rolls around next Fall. Although there's only 145 pounds of him, he makes every pound yield double return in relentless drive.

—S—

And with this, the last boulder between the Scotties and a shot at the Smoky Mountain Conference title, the slate is wiped clean for another week and a half of intensive workouts, with all roads leading to Carson-Newman college at the end of that period. Since the game will have such an important bearing on the loop title, and since it comes on turkey-day, the only human thing to do is to buy two (?) tickets and board the big bus for Jefferson City. Certainly Maryville should not be outdone by "country colleges" in carrying a cheering section. It is possible that arrangements could be made for chartering a special. Let's talk it up!

—S—

Carson-Newman college, now boasting five consecutive league victories and no losses, retained her command of the Smoky Mountain Conference last week, taming the King Tornado 15 to 6. This week the Eagles play Cumberland university, for whom this will be the first conference scrap of the season. Should Cumberland, who downed Murfreesboro 12-6, beat the Eagles

(Continued on page four)

SNEDECKER, FIRST IN FAST CROSS COUNTRY

Graydon Paul Is Second, With Saint Third; Moore's Record Of Last Year Untouched

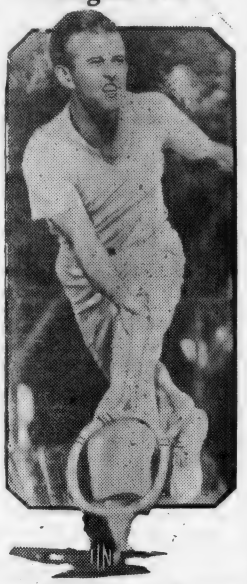
Romping over five miles in little more than record time, as set by Spec Moore last year, Stuart Snedecker, sophomore distance man and half-miler, topped a field of eight men to win the annual cross country which was run here yesterday afternoon. Snedecker's time was 26:52 as against Moore's record run last year of 26:9.

Close on his heels was the veteran miler, Graydon Paul, who was clocked at 27:54:1-5. Paul also finished in second place last year, although Snedecker was clocked unofficially for second. Saint, who competed for the first time, finished third with less than two minutes blocking him out of second.

Rom Mears, freshman newcomer, finished in fourth place, but his time was out of the running in Maryville cross country races. Other positions were: Tully Williams, fifth; McCleave, sixth, Staley, seventh, and Berger, eighth. Berger could have finished in seventh position, but was hampered by a weak ankle.

The run was sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. athletic association. The judges and timers were Dr. McMurray, Dr. Fields, George Hoglan, and Ralph Dowell.

Collegiate No. 1



Jack Tidball, University of California net star, who has been rated as the highest ranking intercollegiate tennis player for 1933. The ruling of the Intercollegiate Tennis Committee must, however, be ratified by the U. S. L. T. A. committee at its annual Spring meet.

When the Republic of Panama took a census in 1930, the Indians in that country were not counted.

Scots Win Over Cullowhee, 13-0

Three-Game Losing Streak Is Stopped As Krainock and Collins Score In Last Quarter On Passes

Inspired by the success of a West to-Atkins pass offense the Highlander grid machine rolled and tossed its way to a 13-0 victory over the Cullowhee Teachers in the last eight minutes of play there last Saturday afternoon.

After the Scots had battled for three quarters and a half against a stubborn Carolina forewall, West sent a forward pass spinning into the open arms of Atkins, who got away for a long run down to Cullowhee's one-foot line. Krainock then drove through the line for the first marker, and West passed to Atkins for the extra point.

The second score came with less than four minutes to go when Collins grabbed a Cullowhee pass and ran twenty-five yards to the goal line. Try for point failed.

Atkin's pass receiving and West's passing were by far the outstanding offensive performances of the day, although Collins came near to stealing the show when he stopped Cullowhee's belated passing attack in the closing minutes of the game. Krainock came through with the same old drive and defensive tactics which have marked him as an outstanding reserve man all year. Gillespie was prominent on defense.

The lineup:

Maryville (13)		Cullowhee (0)
Atkins	l.e.	Ratcliff
Cochrane	l.t.	Lambert
Collins	l.g.	Justice
Bailey	c.	Hudson
Atchison	r.g.	Bailey
Millsaps	r.t.	McElroy
Kalman	r.e.	Barnhill
Shields	q.	Schackner
Boretsky	l.h.	Lyday
Kizer	r.h.	Sutton
Gillespie	f.b.	Simpson

Substitutions; Maryville: Klink, Gamble, Gwynn, Krainock, Blazer, West, Payne, Renfroe, and Holladay.

Gillingham Defeats Conover In Aerial Dart Tournament

An aerial dart tournament was held at the meeting of the M. Club Wednesday night. Mary Gillingham won the championship by defeating Cecelia Conover in the finals.

In the semi-finals Cecelia Conover defeated Eleanor Johnson and Mary Gillingham defeated Katherine Wayland.

JUNIORS, SENIORS WIN SOCCER TOURNAMENT

Point System Girls Prepare For Aerial Dart Tourney Tuesday And Thursday

The Women's Soccer Tournament ended Saturday evening with victory for the Junior-Senior team. The freshmen-sophomore team was given set downs in all the three games of the tournament.

Tuesday afternoon, November 7, the juniors-seniors won with a score of 7-3. The sophomore-freshman team put up a big fight, however, with Smith scoring 2 points. Conover and Cooley were outstanding players on the junior-senior team.

The juniors-seniors defeated the sophomores-freshmen Thursday, November 9, with a score of 9-2. Cooley on the junior-senior team played a good game as forward, scoring 7 points.

The final game was held Saturday night, November 11, with a score of 4-1. The line-up was as follows:

Freshman-Soph.		Junior-Senior
Smith	f.	Monroe
Hauser	f.	Gillingham
Baldwin	f.	Cooley
Watson	w.	Burchett
Jackson	w.	Webb
Dexter	hb.	Johnson
Froneberger	hb.	Schoeller
Brown	hb.	Coates
Hyde	fb.	Proffitt
Pennington	fb.	Hassell
Chambers	gk.	Conover

Subs. for freshmen-sophomores—Worth, Jones, Franklin, Stakleman, Harrison.

Referee—Mary Gamble

Tuesday afternoon the girls participating in the Point System began practicing Aerial Dart in preparation for a tournament to be held Tuesday and Thursday of next week. All girls who were not at practice Tuesday are urged to come out and practice so that they can enter the tournament.

More About Football, Swimming, Sport Talk On Page Four

Seniors Lead In Furious Assault

West, Kizer, Boretsky, Atkins, Russell, Gwynn Give Great Finale on Wilson Field

MILLSAPS, KRAINOCK STAR

Third Conference Win Gives Scotties Great Chance To Share In Smoky Mountain Honors

It was senior day on Wilson Field yesterday, and a half-dozen senior Highlanders made their last home stand and left the field in a blaze of glory, albeit not a thunder of cheers, leaving in their wake a saddened group of Milligan Buffaloes who had just been trimmed to the measure of 33-0. Outstanding in the backfield were West, Kizer and Steve Boretsky, all of whom made their last appearance here as Maryville footballers. Crooning their swan-song in the line were Captain Russell who played a mighty game at center, Jack Atkins who was all over the field from his end position and Stroud Gwynn, who showed the boys from Johnson City a thing or so about flank play in the short time he was in the fray.

The outcome of the day was never doubtful, it being clearly apparent that the Milliganus crew was out of its class from the first play. With the Scot line charging with the ferocity of hungry tigers and the backfield cavorting like wild horses with a purpose, the men of Honaker set in and scored a pair of counters in the first period ere the boys from upstate could decide what was up. West heaved a pass to Atkins in the old time fashion and the first touchdown was a reality, the aerial being good for forty yards. Martin Gillespie bounced one over the bar for the extra point. Later in the period, Louie Krainock recovered Ward's fumble and a Maryville triple pass was good for twenty yards and a position on the Milligan twelve. On the next play, Tom West took a whirling trip off tackle to further embarrass the boys in black for an additional touchdown. West scored another

(Continued on page four)



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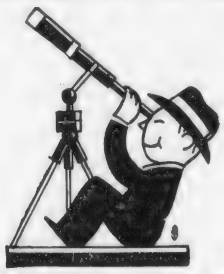
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OBSERVATIONS



IN TIME OF PEACE

Jah, we had us a little vacation last week as you were advised by the editor, her highness. We didn't expect her to take our job, however. We recall that the last two (and only two) times we've laid off in nigh on three years was in February 1932 and November 1932. The cause for the first was a quick trip home to scare up the necessary dollars to fill a deficit in the account at school; and the second was another quick trip home through rain, hail, snow, and plenty cold weather to help get two people married. You know now what it meant to us to have a vacation in peace and quiet.

PRINTER'S ERROR, YAH

One of our observations was apparently spoiled in our last writing, but upon second observation, we let it go as 'tis. We meant to say that there was developing in Carnegie a "no shave" club, but the linotypist had to have her weekly fun and make it the "no shape" club. A little nudist observation on our part makes the latter seem every bit as appropriate for the third floor gentlemen.

THE DEAN CHIMES IN

The first rain of the season fell on the date of Dr. Hunter's Sunday School breakfast hike to keep with tradition, and of course, that brought us out as usual. On the return, in the rain, we were in a heated argument with Kipp (oh, there he is again) concerning the complexion, including color of hair of angels. Kipp, of course took the view that ALL angels are brunettes. About then the Dean took part and took our side to the ultimate defeat of Mr. Kipp's suggestions. We just wondered afterwards where the Dean got his authority for feeling so about the angels, especially in view of the fact that his own wife is not exactly a blonde.

SECOND MISSING

And now that Miss Darby's gone, we have only our roommates to quarrel with. Our last contact with Miss Darby was in taking our part against rather incriminating statements made by the former manager of the dining hall. We guess we shouldn't have been so hasty in our derogation of dining hall policy. They ring the bell even sooner now than they did. We're going to have our breakfast in bed if conditions don't pick up, and if we don't get up.

The speaker last week at the Chemical building at U. T., Mr. Bogert, is just another man who has puns with his coffee. . . . and from the report we have of him, he must drink two cups of coffee three times a day. His first effort was to clear his throat strenuously and inform the boys from Tennessee that he'd just come through the corn belt, and his throat was still a little husky. That just shows that Mr. Kirchner's type of humor, and that of J. Arthur Lazell, are used by the better sort as well.

HOW!

We've been listening to "How am I doin'" over the radio (this is a little before seven o'clock mister McCurry) and that makes us check up to see how we are doin'. . .and omy, what a shame. The further we go, the dumber we get; the less we know; the more we don't know. This is relevant only insofar as it expresses the feeling of a great many seniors.

OR MAY BE AN A

We understand that something of a similar feeling might very well be experienced by some of our freshmen friends. Reports (unauthenticated) came to us that, as usual, some of the fresh walked off with high honors of no less than 4 F's. It seems like no matter how good a crowd one gets, he's bound to get a few who just don't get off on the right foot. We're just plenty sure that a student with any incentive in the upper 2-3 of any man's High School graduating class could very handily make at least 5 D's in college.

A LITTLE PREACHING

And, as we've said plenty of times before, and as we've had said to us, if you don't have any incentive, you've not much business here. . . . or anyplace else among college students. We're right sure that college students are going to take themselves seriously before so very long.

JUST IN TIME

We experience considerable satisfaction in being able to get out of college before that condition obsesses all of our collegians, however.

A NATURAL

In case the Sports Slants writer gets the wrong slant again, as he confessed doing once before, we'd like to say that this boy Boretsky is a runner what's a runner. We think that no one had as good a time at the Milligan game as did young Stevedore. He's a man who likes football for the football, and our conception of the game teaches us that that kind of players are not flooding the market.

THE BIG FOUR

Players like Steve, Gillespie, Atkins and Gwynn will be missed next year. We think that this outfit has furnished a lot of real color to Maryville's teams. We don't mention these to the exclusion of any of the others, but because we think of these offhand. The Gwynn fellow probably has less color than any of these others, but he has that other business they yell about. . . .that fight. And incidentally Stroud has a way of making grades which leave the average grade far in the background.

UPON RETURNING

We're expecting to come back in a few years to see quarterback Honaker directing a great team. . .which might include such players as the Lloyd brothers, and er, the Orr boy. No doubt you've watched some of the passes flung between halves by the Philosophy professor's oldest sun . . . . . and they take a mean slant down the field. The quarterback would have to do the punting. He has what is considered in better football circles an accurate toe.

SHINE'S IN HARVARD PREP SCHOOL

We didn't leave the Hunter boy out. We think he'll be there. But he'll be doing the literary work. Just a chip off'n the old Block. He'll be working for the Associated press. . . the Highland Echo. . . . . associated with everything on the campus. That's it. Little George Howell will be. . well, he's a pretty fast man but we've got to have a line so we'll make him a guard playing opposite young Mr. Queener, who will be nicknamed "Butch".

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club met Wednesday night in Bainonian Hall. A play "L'Initiation" was presented by the old members for the new ones. George Stanley presided over a short business meeting in which the club elected Phillip Waechter as the new treasurer.

FELLOWSHIP CLUB

The Fellowship Club met in Bartlett Hall last Wednesday evening for its regular meeting. A short, enjoyable program was presented, and details for a weiner roast discussed.

A committee is working on the details for the roast which will take place next Wednesday evening in the college woods. Those who plan to attend are asked to pay ten cents to any of the officers of the club by Monday night. Definite notice of the time of the roast will be posted on the several bulletin boards.

CLASSES WILL HAVE TANK MEET TONIGHT

Sophomores and Frosh Will Furnish Close Competition In Dashes; Seniors Will Lose Shields

An inter-class swimming meet sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. will be held in the local tank tonight at 7:30. Each class will enter a team but the chief battle is expected to be staged between the sophomores and freshmen.

In Herries, Obert, and Greiner, the sophomores have three of last year's varsity men who will probably carry off a good many of the honors. Obert is almost a certain winner in the dives and Herries will be hard to beat in the breast stroke. The keenest competition probably will be between Ingram, sophomore, and Esbach, freshman, in the backstroke and in the dashes. Since both men are going out for the same position on the varsity team their rivalry will provide plenty of speed and competition. Although Esbach is a slight favorite over Ingram, a close race is assured.

The seniors will be handicapped by the absence of Shields, varsity captain, in the diving and in the distance swims. Shields will be away from the campus on a week-end trip, according to latest reports.

The meet will include 100-yard and 50-yard dashes, 100-yard back stroke, 100-yard breast stroke, 200 or 400-yard distance, 200-yard relay, and probably a 150-yard medley relay. There will be ten dives, five required and five optional.

SPORT TALK

(Continued from page three)

today, the Maryville—Carson Newman game there November 30 will decide the league championship, and should the Highlanders win they will garner an undisputed conference crown. If the Eagles win today, the best Maryville can do is make a draw, and the worst she can do is place second with three wins and two losses. Here is the loop standing as this sheet goes to press:

Team	W	L	T
Carson-Newman	5	0	0
Maryville	3	1	0
Teachers	1	1	0
Tusculum	1	2	1
King	1	3	1
Cumberland	0	0	0
Milligan	0	3	1

—S—

Since the season has been a hectic one for those who feel moved to predict football results, no doubt many a cigar-chewing journalist is biting his fingernails in shame. Even the baseball rodeo was a bit troublesome, as our red-faced friend, Doctuh Muhphy, of the Knoxville Journal, might tell you, since he was stubborn enough to believe in the Nats. But to the tale. After the defeat of the mighty Southern Ca' Trojans by a crew of Stanford sophomores, and the bowing, a week earlier, of Colgate before a lucky Tulane eleven, we come to the logical conclusion that there is no such thing as dope, and if there is, it can't be kept in a bucket. With the buzz at the Rose Bowl growing louder we find sports writers and commentators again picking on Georgia, and when Georgia is picked on, she can't take it. But "dope" has it that the Bulldogs are good for all the way, and so we're moved to swallow the hook once more.

—S—

Mrs. Gardenia Murphy has just begun her annual filibuster over the back fence with old lady Dingleberry about how many skewls and cullijs are swapping their coaching outfits after the season's fun is over. And out of the whole bunch apparently only one shift—not yet definitely settled—will not be the result of the "losing team" or "gate receipt" problem. Rumor hath it that Notre Dame university will extend an offer to Harry Mehre, now coaching the unbeaten, untied Georgia Bulldogs, as head coach of the Irish, to replace the deposed, unfortunate Hunk Anderson. We rather think Georgia would go a long way to prevent that, but the Indiana institution is rich—immensely rich. Another report that Major Ralph Sasse, former West Point mentor, will coach the Kentucky Wildcats is abroad, and so far no one but a Kentucky Athletic Board official has denied it. Yale is also slated for a new coach.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION TAKES IN NEW MEMBERS

At the regular weekly meeting last Monday evening the Ministerial Association welcomed into its membership nine new members, and a few more are completing periods of probationary activities which, under the revised constitution, are necessary for membership.

The association is enjoying a full schedule of activities this year. Many country churches in the vicinity are dependent on the association for Sunday School teachers, preachers, and other workers both for the Sunday services and for week-night meetings. Services are held regularly at the county jail, and at the county almshouse. From time to time special calls are made upon the association. In the past month three services have been held by the organization at the C.C.C. camp at Middle Fork, Tennessee.

All men who are interested in such work are cordially invited to the meetings held every Monday night after supper in Athenian Hall.

FEATURE

(Continued from page one)

some several inches of nonsense (we, I mean I, never could get flattered over editors persistently coming to me for nonsense. Do ya s'pose their intentions are strictly on the up and level?). And so, Freddy, you are the goat. If, by any distant strain on the ole imagination, you have been unable to occupy your time better than to read this, I am very sorry to have troubled you, but Freddy, what else could you expect from such a crass exhibition of inanity as this article has clearly been from the very beginning (no cracks about whether or not it had a beginning)?

And so, Freddy, I bid you a pleasant Good Evening. But, in order to atone in some small manner for the outrageous injustice I have wrought on you, I will leave you a personal postulate, which you will find not only deliriously, depressingly disturbingly difficult but also valiantly, vigorously, veritably valuable. I always did like postulates. Since I was first disappointed by finding at the end of a thrilling adventure by Aesop a postulate set in capitals, I have carried in my head an ambition to write thrilling beginnings only to feloniously, fiendishly and foully frustrate the pinings of my gentle reader by a provoking postulate. But we dilly-daily; Freddy, your postulate: IT DON'T TAKE RINGLING OR BARNUM TO DRAW ALL THE YOKELS TO TOWN BUT, OH HOW THEY DO HELP!

FOOTBALL

(Continued on page three)

touchdown at the beginning of the second quarter but a penalty for offside nullified the effort.

Steve Boretsky came through and gratified the powers that be with a thank offering of six points with an eight-yard tear around end about the middle of the second period. Collins missed a try for extra point. Boretsky and Krainock made additional sensational rips and snorts in the second division, but all for nought. The half ended 20-0.

Maryville took possession of the oval in the second period and ripped her way to the twenty. From here Boretsky tossed a pass to the ever-alert Atkins for the fourth Maryville marker. Gillespie surprised all concerned by missing his easy at extra point. The remainder of the third period saw Milligan make its most concerted effort, making the lone first down of the day for the Bisons.

In the last quarter Maryville threatened to score early, but the visitors stiffened on the one yard ribbon and held for downs. Stephens kicked out and a pass and a pair of line plays placed the pill on the Milligan eighteen, from whence West tucked the pill under his arms and dashed hither and thither until he was stopped by the fence behind the goal posts. Boretsky place-kicked the last point of the game.

Milligan put up a determined fight against stronger forces, being led in the effort by Stephens at quarter and Green at tackle. Millsaps and the senior members of the squad led in the Maryville attack.

The lineups:

Maryville (33)		Milligan (0)
Atkins	l.e.	Sullivan
Gamble	l.t.	Green
Klink	l.g.	McClosky
Russell	c.	Williams
Atchison	r.g.	Saunders
Millsaps	r.t.	Bible
Kalman	r.e.	Irvin
Blazer	q.b.	L. Stevens
West	l.h.	C. Stevens
Krainock	r.h.	Ward
Gillespie	f.b.	Culvahouse

Scoring touchdowns, for Maryville: Atkins 2, West 2, Boretsky. Point after touchdown, for Maryville: Gillespie (placement), Atkins (pass from West), Boretsky (placement).

Substitutions: for Milligan, Woods, Duggins, Morris, Powell, Vogel, Witt, Abbot, Church, Gaffin. For Maryville, Loessburg, Collins, Gray, Payne, Slawson, Gwynn, Shields, Corns, Smith, Kosloskie, Crawford, Henry, Bailey, Pieper, Holladay, Kizer, Boretsky.

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Thanksgiving Greetings

VOLUME 18 19 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE NOVEMBER 25, 1933 | NUMBER TEN

Widely Varied Program Will Be Presented By The Y. M. C. A. Minstrels

Skits, Jokes, and Music Combine To Make Up Entertainment

Now that "Berkeley Square" must be postponed, the biggest event on th college calandar is the Y. M. C. A. minstrel. The players, the Glee Club, and the male quartette, have been working for three weeks under the direction of Herman Magee, chairman of arrangments, and Michael Testa, director, to stage a program which, they believe will be highly successful. The event is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock Friday night, December 1, and will be held in the chapel.

The purpose of those in charge was to make use of every bit of available talent along the lines of vocal or instrumental music, tap-dancing, acting, and joking. All of this talent has been woven into a program which will be about two hours in length. Jokes and skits will fill the intermissions.

The proceeds of the performance will go toward the upkeep of the Y.M.C.A. building and activities connected with that organization. Since this is the first program of the sort which has been given for several seasons, its novelty is expected to attract large numbers. If the entertainment meets with success, such affairs may be instituted in the regular Y. M. C. A. program.

The master of ceremonies for the minstrel will be Harry Walrond, who will be assisted by four end men, Clifford Williams, Frank Clark, Robert Bryan, and Lewis Jarman. These men will be responsible for most of the jokes of the evening. The stage manager for the performance is Ernie Lowe.

Miss Henry and Dr. Shine have been very helpful in guiding the production.

Part I

"Lazy Bones"—given by the Men's Glee Club
"Dark Town Strutters' Ball and
"Bye Bye Blues"—two selections by the Male Quartette
Courtney, Grooms, Alexander, Wells
Tap Dancing—By Eccles Huff
Accompanied by the orchestra
Beamer, Frish, Nelson, Laing, Jones
"Pickaninny Lullaby"—by Glee Club
"Good-bye Blues" and
"The Chinaman's Song"—two selections by the Male Quartette

PART II

Hired and Fired—a stunt given by two freshmen, William McEnteer and George Kent
"The Last Round-up"—by the male quartette
The Divorce Trial—a skit given by Story, Stanley, Jarman, Williams, Clark, Hoglan, McQueen, Hattock, and others.
"Lonesome Road"
"Old Man River"—two solos by George Lehr
Negro Church Scene
Music furnished by Glee Club; sermon by Herman Magee

The first formal dinner of the college year will be on Thanksgiving evening. The decorations are to be planned by a committee of three, Randolph Shields, Robert Russell, and Jack Scarrbourough. In order that there may be music during the evening, the Y. W. C. A. is loaning the radio from the Y. W. rooms for the occasion.

"Dutch Treats" Will Be Policy At Barnwarming

Novel Program Has Been Planned For Evening

The program which has been assembled for next week's Annual Barnwarming is thoroughly in keeping with Maryville traditions. Talented members from every class and from practically every organization on the Hill will contribute to making a mammoth entertainment program the best presented in recent years. Over twenty numbers are already on the program and more are being arranged for—skits, dances, songs, readings, and instrumental solos. At the close of the program refreshments will be served.

The Barnwarming will be in the Alumni Gym on Thanksgiving night at eight o'clock. The colossal program of the Barnwarming "Dutch treating" will be officially inaugurated at Maryville. It is hoped that the students will heartily support this new policy. With four social events taking place in four days it is expected that "Dutch treating" will get off to a good start on Thanksgiving night. Tickets are now on sale in all the dormitories. The price is fifteen cents each.

College Players Play Postponed Until Later

Injury To One of Cast Makes Postponement Necessary

An unforseen accident has made it necessary that the performance of "Berkeley Square" be postponed until the middle of January. The play, as was originally scheduled, would have been presented Tuesday, November 28. Announcement of the final date will be made later.

Lorena May Dunlap, who has one of the leading parts, broke a bone in her right arm while playing soccer in the gymnasium on Thursday. It will be necessary for her to wear a plaster cast for some time, making a public appearance at this time decidedly inconvenient for her.

This change in plans, needless to say, is a great disappointment to the cast and all concerned.

THETA EPSILON

The main feature of Theta Epsilon's program tonight will be a skit entitled "As Shoe Like It".

Unique Contest To Be Sponsored By Staff Of 1934 Chilhowean

Photographing For Annual Nears Completion

The 1934 Chilhowean staff reports a great deal of progress since their last announcement to the students. Individual photographing of the sophomore class is now under way, and the freshmen pictures will be made in the next week or two. The taking of group pictures has also begun. Organizations which have not yet signed up for space in the Annual are urged to do so without further delay. The business staff has also been working and several pages of advertising have been contracted for. Most of the Annual will be in the hands of the printer before Christmas.

In connection with the advertising the business manager announces a novel contest. Each firm advertising with the Chilhowean will have made for it a number of posters, the number being determined by the amount of space contracted for. These posters will be displayed in prominent places on the Hill. Fastened to each one will be a small picture of some well-known person. A clue to the person's identity will be contained in the wording of the poster. The two students who identify the largest number of national figures will receive prizes, which will be free copies of the 1934 Chilhowean with the winner's name stamped in gold letters on the front cover. The contest is open to all students except members of the Chilhowean staff. More complete details will be posted on the several bulletin boards before the contest starts.

BAINONIAN

The program presented at Bainonian last Saturday evening was in charge of the Athenians and was very well received. Representing the society were Fred Kirchner, George Stanley, and James Smith. The high point of the entertainment was furnished by Dr. Shine's reading of poetry selections. Cornet numbers by John Phay, and vocal solos by Gordon Grooms were also enjoyed.

At the meeting tonight Bainonian's Nominating Committee will present its report. Election is set for next Saturday.

Many Men To Compete For Alexander Prize

More Competitors Than Usual Enter Try-outs

Last Thursday morning the men who desire to compete for the T. T. Alexander prize met in Anderson Hall. About sixteen were present. This is the largest number out in several years.

The prize fund was established by an anonymous friend of the college, and named in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries. The prize, one hundred dollars, is awarded annually to the winner of an oratorical contest conducted under the supervision of the Department of Bible and Religious Education. This contest is open, in alternate years, to young men and young women of Maryville.

The subjects chosen for 1933 and 1934 are: The Deity of Jesus Christ; Christ's Atonement for Sin; The Resurrection and Salvation through Faith.

In the contest the participant prepares a written oration and submits it to the judges, Dr. Orr, Dr. Kiger, and Dr. Rogers. Each of the judges makes his own estimate of the value of the paper. Later, the participant makes a spoken oration, which the judges evaluate in the same manner. The grades are then compared; and the two men who make the highest average deliver their orations in the chapel before the student body. From these two the final selection is made.

THANKSGIVING DAY MEDITATION SERVICE

November 30, 1933—7:45 a. m.
Y.W.C.A. Reading Room
Meditation—accompanied by soft music—Harriet Clark, Mary Hollis Carter, Clark Lathan
Invocation—Frank R. Mease
Responsive Reading—Jean Warren
Song—"Come Ye Thankful People, Come"
Song—"For the Beauty of the Earth"
Reading—Rudolph Wissler
Special Music—Harriett Clark, Mary Hollis Carter, Clark Lathan
Scripture and Prayer—Carl Fisher
Devotional Talk—Miss Green
Benediction Prayer—Tess Fry

Farm tenancy for the United States increased from 25 per cent in 1890 to 38 per cent in 1920.

Alpha Sigma Play To Be Given In Chapel On Friday, Dec. 8th

"The Gentle Rogue" Now Schedule As First Play of Year

When John C. Brownell wrote "The Nut Farm" he displayed a skill in play-writing which won him immediate notice by the public. This skill and cleverness have again produced a play worthy of praise, "The Gentle Rogue". Mr. Brownell has peopled his play with human and interesting characters, and has spiced it with unusually clever humor.

Members of the Alpha Sigma Society and the Theta Epsilon Literary Society will present "The Gentle Rogue" on Friday, December 8th, in Voorhees Chapel. The play revolves around the West family and their friends who become involved in the money-making schemes of one, Henry West, a member of the family. The part of Henry as a business man and a social climber will be played by Carl Fisher. His son, Dick West, who is inclined to be like his father in many respects is played by Robert Brown. Peter West, a lovable, eccentric, and humorous old man, is taken by Newman Smith. The part of David West, another who is involved in Henry's schemes, is taken by Glover Leitch. Ruth Conklin, who because of her love for David and Peter tries to foil Henry in his plans, resulting in the creation of a good deal of the action of the play, will be played by Edwina Lowe. Tom West, an Australian prospector, is portrayed by James Ferger. His fiance, Abbey Gates, a sharp-tongued but very likeable young woman, will be played by Mary Elizabeth Harrison. Blanche West will play the part of Henry's wife. A Scotch friend of Tom West, Duncan MacInness MacFarlane MacGregor, is portrayed by Alex Christie. Reuben Alford plays the part of Nick Thompson, the rural delivery man and taxi driver, Edward Friar, the role of a ne'er-do well friend of David's, Roland Beck. The character of C. J. Henderson, a belligerent business man deeply implicated in Henry's deals, and Ervin Hardy, the part of Sam Hoyt, a sheriff. Another friend of David's, a little, eccentric farmer, Oscar Haviland, will be played by William Gibbs. Susie, a rather sporty type of girl, is played by Mary Gladys Brown. Two typical society women are portrayed by Florence Hyde and Mary Gillingham.

All of these characters enter into the plot of "The Gentle Rogue", combining to make it an unusual, and very interesting play. The Alpha Sigma Society, in presenting it, as the first play of the year, provide an evening of enjoyment for everyone.

Y. W. C. A.

The place of Missions in Promoting World Fellowship will be discussed in Y. W. C. A. meeting tomorrow. The books of Pearl Buck, the Laymen's Report, and Living Missionaries will be among the topics. Elizabeth Gillis is the leader.

An official report from Iceland shows that the national refedendum taken last month revealed that Icelanders favor the repeal of the prohibition law which has been in effect for the past eighteen years.

FEATURE—E. THOM

(We like the way Beale writes.)

In the foothills of the Transparent Mountains, on the northern side of the moon, lives a singular insect. His trunk is silver, his head is gold, and his limbs are slivers of amber. He has four wings of phlogiston, which are necessary for the moving of his great weight. All over his body are inscriptions, apothegms and proverbs, written in a thousand tongues.

Admittedly, the materials named are seldom used in the construction of a sentient body. Nevertheless, they serve the Hcusenon (the name given the creature by zoologists) admirably. In fact, with a body composed of any other substances he could not fulfil the purposes of his existence. In short, they are these: to supply theorists with theories, to supply inventors with ideas, and to supply lovers with dreams.

In the solid part of the night, between the sunset and the moonrise, the Hcusenon performs his work. He leaves his retreat and goes, with the celerity of a Grecian runner, to the houses of humanity. At the beds of the few persons whom he has selected as worthy recipients of his gifts he pauses. With skilled claws, claws like the fingers of a surgeon, he removes a bit of each of the substances that form his body and introduces it into the hearts and minds of the sleepers. The plogiston lightens their hearts; the gold and silver and amber and the inscriptions that are cut thereon fill their minds with new color and new thought.

The foregoing should have been written in the past tense. The Hcusenon is no more.

Sixteen days ago, at ten o'clock in the evening, we were going from Thaw to Carnegie, via the jungle route, when there was a tremendous noise. Startled, we looked up. High above us, his glittering body in clear relief against a dark cloud, was the Hcusenon. Mingling with him. . . shattering him, was an airplane. As we watched we perceived that the Hcusenon was inextricably entangled in the plane's undercarriage, and was being rapidly carried away. The plane, it seemed, had been little hurt by the collision. The Hcusenon was, unmistakably, dead.

A sliver of gold dropped at our feet. It was part of the Hcusenon's body. We picked it up. On it we read:

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Saturday, November 25, 1933

Since the advent of "Green Pastures" in the south and the incomparable performance of the Don Cossacks here, we have been turning over in our minds some things we would like to say about art. We came across an article in the "New York Times" book in the library which says so perfectly what we would like to, that we reprint bits of it. The excerpts are from the music notes of Olin Downes.

"There is a greater need than there ever was before in the history of the people for the general cultivation of art. . . . That cultivation may not supply the moral stamina which only a genuine religion confers, but it does attune the individual to finer things and finer sensibilities than develop in the wear and tear disillusions of daily existence.

"And art cannot only represent, but become religion. Here is release and sublimation and unfolding of the spirit. Here is sanctuary and fulfillment in a realm where aggrandizement of self is not destruction of a brother, but indeed the contrary. What does more than art toward the demolishment of the invisible barriers between man and man, those barriers which are hardest of all to level?

"But this is the element which is to be ignored in education! This is the place to economize! We are, if you please, after tangible values. Let us make the world safe for the three R's and business. The rest will be accomplished by the law of the survival of the fittest, and let the best man, who does not waste time in dreams and theories, see to his neighbor. . .

"It seems fairly obvious that the race is today between education and extinction. Applied mathematics will not win. By themselves they only help to work the shovels and the machine guns. The hope is that before weapons of destruction are perfect and before senseless organization for destruction is complete, human society can be taught not to slay, if only for the sake of self-preservation.

"That hope rests largely on the chance of opening the eyes of the people as a whole to the beauty of the world and to the unlimited resources of the spirit. We must provoke a finer fibered man, impractical and far from the three R's as that may appear, who will act with intelligence and intuition, or we will die like civilizations that have preceded us. . . ."

Superior Scotties

She came to Maryville on a shoestring, and the shoestring broke, as shoestrings have a way of doing at a critical moment. The shoestring in this case was a slim, but nevertheless hard earned, bank account which went the way of many good bank accounts in the days following October 1929. Not much was left (for she was here on her own resources) except the determination to hang on until she should become a full-fledged college graduate.

The sequel to that story is this: she is a senior, a Superior Scottie; and an A. B. degree, if not prosperity, is just around the corner. She is a Scottie only by virtue of her Alma Mater. We're inclined to believe she is not so much Scottish as Pennsylvania-Dutchist. She is a red head, and she was christened Geraldine Elizabeth. The last name is Smith, if you please. She, along with other people, however, has almost forgotten her long dignified name and substituted a more characteristic one, Jerry.

Jerry has proved to be a rather capable person. For four years she has been Prof. Queener's secretary and right-hand man. During that time he has placed her in charge of debate programs held at Maryville, work formerly done by teachers. Arrangements for debate programs held here in the absence of Professor Queener on debate trips are left entirely in her hands.

Jerry, moreover, is a good business manager. Perhaps that accounts for the fact that she has stayed in college four years on a broken shoestring. Last winter she was business manager of Theta Epsilon's play, "The Enchanted April", the winner of the Theta Alpha Phi cup. This year she is business manager of the Girls' Glee Club, and treasurer of Theta Epsilon Society.

But Jerry is versatile. She has more talents than being a capable business woman requires. For instance, in the course of her college career, she has shown evidence of literary abilities. Previous to her resignation last year, she had been a member of the HIGHLAND ECHO staff since she was a freshman. She was an associate editor of the 1933-34 handbook, and she is a member of the Writers' Work Shop.

Add to this sizable enumeration of honors that she is a good student upon whom the gods have bestowed likeable personality, and our conclusion that she is a superior sort of Superior Scottie is, we believe, not without reason.

Y. M. C. A.

At the Y. M. C. A meeting Sunday afternoon (November 26, 1933) there will be one-minute talks on the theme "What I have to be Thankful For" by the following: Roland Beck, Philip Cory, Willis Garrett, James Shaw, Harry Walrond, Richard Schlafer, James Battaglia, Hugh Powell, Herbert Hunt, and Hugh Crawford.

For the order of service reference will be made to the Songs for Service worship program on Thanksgiving.

The Y. orchestra composed of Glover Leitch, Clark Lathan, Frank Smith, Norman Beamer, Boyce Jarman, and Norman Sylar will play a prelude and a postlude and accompany the singing which will be led by Jesse Willis. Frank Mease and Carl Fisher will have charge of the program.

Man, woman—alone. Thus they face a sure and certain destiny—extermination. Do you catch the idea?

College Maid Busy Making Choir Vestments

At present the College Maid Shop is engaged in making choir vestments. Special orders of choir robes for Christmas have kept many girls busy this fall. The shop has just delivered twenty-three wine colored velvet and ivory satin robes, to the Westminster Traveling Choir. Now they are working on purple vestments for the Columbia College Glee Club at Columbia, South Carolina. Other orders for vestments are coming in steadily.

The Westminster Choir School at Princeton, New Jersey, recently ordered a large number of studio couch covers for the new dormitory there. Various mills also are still ordering a great many uniforms for their employees.

Seventy-five girls were on the Maid Shop payroll for the month of October. The directors of the shop are gratified at the continual stream of orders which come in, making work possible for so many girls.

ALPHA SIGMA

Alpha Sigma will have as their guest speaker tonight, Miss Mary Ellen Caldwell who will talk on "Famous Campus Friendships" at Maryville". As an added attraction Bob Overly will play some piano numbers. Induction of new members and officers will also take place tonight.

NATURE CLUB

At a meeting of the Nature Club Tuesday night in the Zoology lab, tests were given out for applicants to the club. The requirements for membership to the club are an average of C or above in General Biology, and a class rating above a first semester freshman.

After the business meeting, a talk on Meteors was given by LeRoy Obert.

TRIANGLE CLUB PICNIC

The Triangle Club, the members of which are residents of New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York, will sponsor a picnic in the college woods this afternoon, leaving Pearson's Hall at 3:00 o'clock and returning about 5:00. Miss Green and Professor Kiger will be chaperones.

The program will consist of games suitable for the occasion, and will include refreshments. The program secretaries, Dorothy Hassell and Frank Mease will be in charge. The refreshment committee consists of Mildred Schoeller, Pauline Throne, and Jessie Kavanagh.

Palace Theatre

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HIGHLANDERS MEET EAGLES THURSDAY

Sport Talk

BY

BRYAN PAYNE

Bob Rule, sports writer for the Knoxville News-Sentinel and at one time sports editor of the ECHO, scooped Knoxville last week with a story stating that Carson-Newman college has already garnered the much sought after Smoky Conference laurels, by defeating the Cumberland Lawyers, 25-0, last week, and that regardless of the outcome of the Thanksgiving Day game she is entitled to keep them, since the winner is determined on a percentage basis. The story is sad, but interesting. It is sad because it is true, that being the logical way in which to select the loop champion. The interest lies in the possibility that the Highlanders will defeat the Eagles in Thursday's game. Those Eagles would certainly strut a pretty mess of soaked feathers if the Scotties threw mud all over their new Smoky Mountain plumage and tipped them off the cupola, wouldn't they?

—S—

Pressmen must have underdogs, and so we are the said undies. . . . in somebody's newspaper, but not in this'n. Anyone who has visited the Scot fold in the last decade surely must have been impressed by the fact that Highlanders are not licked before the game is called In Johnson City where Tennessee Teachers upset Maryville Coach McMurray is giving us a better-than-even chance to cripple the Eagles. Taking you into the inner circle we hear Captain "Finklestein" Russell himself speak'n. He says, "We've been pointin' for those birds all year, and I've got every reason in the world to think we can beat 'em." And if you recall, "Fink" is a sly ole fox. We were underdogs against the King Tornado,—now modified to a zephyr,—but it was Russell who predicted a two-touch-down win, and home it came. Underdogs—if you will. But calling them such is just another effective method in getting the Highlanders to fight harder, and fight they will, for there is more color behind this tilt than appears on the surface.

—S—

Maryvillians will have the opportunity to go by special bus to Jefferson City to see the last, and most important, game of the year on Thanksgiving Day. It is an exceptional privilege because there are few such privileges where that came from, and bcause it will be an off-day for everyone. Played in the middle of the week, it will occupy the undivided attentions of East Tennessee football fans, since there are many who do not think the Eagles are strong enough to stem a rising Highlander tide. Those students who have backed the Highlanders through a tough season will be there for the opening kickoff of that colorful battle. It matters little how you get there; the hing o remember is. . . . BE THERE. Anyon who walks will make the head of this column, and with his picture.

—S—

All it takes to show you who's who in this season's varsity swimming is a good, old-fashioned intramural swimming meet. Although Esbach and Ingram were not raced together as was planned, each of them showed class and speed, which will strengthen greatly the varsity crew for a tough schedule. In the dash Esbach led the field by a good

(Continued on page four)

Princeton's Tigers Headed for Rose Bowl



The East's probable representative in the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, Calif., New Year's day is the tearing Tiger team of Princeton. For "Fritz" Crisler's great unbeaten and unscored on eleven has set a record that is unlikely to be equalled this season. In his second year at the New Jersey university Crisler has developed a team that will rankat the top in Princeton's gridiron annals. His veterans, Capt. Lane at tackle, Fairman at end, Kadlic, quarterback, and Kalbaugh, center, have come through with honors, while Pauk and LeVan are hailed as new "finds" in the backfield. Crisler apparently not only built a great Tiger eleven for this season but has laid a sound foundation for next year.

Obert's Diving Is Margin Of Victory As Sophomores Capture Tank Meet

New Record For Medley Relay Is Set By Fast Sophomore Crew of Ingram, Herries, Greiner

In an inter-class swimming meet featuring evenly matched sophomore and freshman teams, the sophomores defeated the freshmen and seniors by scoring 35 points to 31 for the freshmen and 8 for the seniors. Good diving by Roy Obert proved to be the margin of victory for the sophomores, who were trailing the freshmen 22-21 before the diving began. In taking first and second places in the diving, Obert and Greiner enabled the sophomores to take the lead 34-26. Oldham, freshman, won third place.

The sophomore team of Ingram, Herries, and Greiner, establishhed a new rcord for the local pool by winning the 150-yard medley relay in 1:48 3-5. This time is about two seconds faster than the former record. The sophomores also took first place in the 200-yard relay.

In the 100-yard dash, Ingram, sophomore, came from behind on the last lap to defeat Mowatt, freshman. Esbach, freshman, won the 50-yard dash in a rather close race, and later he won the 200-yard free style swim by a wide margin. Herries, sophomore, won the 200-yard breast stroke over Meeks, freshman, after Meeks had set the pace for most of the distance. Burckhalter had little trouble in winning the 100-yard back stroke for the freshmen. Lampe gave the seniors their only first place by winning the 400-yard free-style event.

This meet did not count toward the cup, which is to be given to one of the classes by the Y. M. C. A. in its athletic program, since varsity swimmers competed.

Cage Practice Shows Likely Team Strength

Van Hee Discovers Many Promising Men As Initial Drills Continue

With between twenty and twenty-five men reporting regularly for practice three times a week, the prospects for the varsity basketball team of the coming season are encouraging. In addition to several of last year's players, there are a number of flashy looking newcomers out to fill the vacancies left by those members who were graduated last year.

The practices, so far, have been mainly on fundamentals, while the rough edges are being gradually smoothed over. A splendid willingness and interest is being displayed by the candidates, and, with the ability shown by most of them, it is reported that a team of real strength should be forthcoming.

Van Hee has been in charge of the squad since the beginning of practice, but after the last football game of the season Coach Honaker will take charge and begin working on definite defensive and offensive features of play.

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Aerial Dart Tourney Is Won By Johnson

Freshmen Women Show Interest and Capability As Two Reach Third Round

The aerial dart tournament was played off Thursday, November 23, when Johnson defeated Conover by a score of 15-8.

Tuesday, November 21, the tournament was played off as far as the finals. Coats, Schoeller, Hassall, Conover, and Johnson participated in the quarter-finals, while Hassall, Conover and Johnson remained for the semi-finals. Conover and Johnson battled for the victory Thursday afternoon with Johnson holding out till the end.

The interest and sportsmanship shown by the freshmen was noteworthy. It is unusual for a freshman to remain in the tournament beyond the first round. Jackson and Stakleman, both freshmen, went as far as the third round.

Thursday afternoon the girls took their tests on stunts for the Point System. Catherine Wayland and Mary Gamble took charge.

Everyone Will Be At C-N Thursday

Prompt Action By Student Council, Faculty Makes Trip Possible

Everybody wants one, and there are plenty for everybody. So, step right up, folks and get your bus ticket to the C.-N. game. Jimmie Laing's holding one for you.

We owe this opportunity for cheap, convenient transportation to the initiative of the student council and the cooperation of the faculty. They have worked, and they have worked well. Everything has been done for us, even to the planning of the meal-times. This is the probable schedule for the day:

11:30—Dinner
12:30—Bus leaves Maryville
1:30—Bus arrives at Carson-Newman
5:00—Bus leaves Carson-Newman
6:00—Bus arrives at Maryville
6:30—Supper

Because those going to the game must be identified as Maryville students, Dr. McMurray will be at the entrance gate. He asks that we bring our treasurer's receipts to aid in our recognition.

A final word: the bus ticket is ON. . ly a dollar, and admission to the game is only forty cents. Don't hesitate to go.

Peppy Squad Is All Set To Trap League Champs

Scotties Show Best Form Of Year As Last Week of Scrimmage Ends

McMURRAY PREDICTS WIN

Starting Lineup Will Find Many Seniors In The Ranks For Last Time

All the color, athletic enmity, and conference antagonism of the two greatest teams in the Smoky Mountain Conference will come to the top when the Highlanders meet the champion Carson-Newman Eagles at Jefferson City next Thursday in the last game of the year.

In addition to the turbulent conditions marking the meeting of the two colleges will be the picturesque sight of varsity gridders in action for the last time dressed in the glorious, battle-torn orange and garnet of Maryville College.

Perhaps the greatest rivalry in the league exists between the two collges as a result of former scraps and recent unsuccessful attempts to schedule games. Several times in the past Carson-Newman has backed down at the suggestion of contests, and last year scheduled no game at all with the Scots. T[illegible], after much bickering, an agreement was made, and it is rumored that the Eagles will play here next year.

Once a Maryville man himself, Gene McMurray, now coaching East Tennessee Teachers, gives the Highlanders a good chance to dethrone the champs in the Thanksgiving Day tilt. And more than that, he reflects the spirit of every true Maryvillian in secretly hoping that they do. During the game in which McMurray's Teachers stopped the Scotties, he expressesd the belief that they were having an off-day, and picked Scot after Scot who, for speed and drive, outclassed any of the orange and blue squad.

Aware that he does not have the well-balanced team he coached last year, Coach Holt attributes his long-string of victories to little else but "the will to win", and boasts no really outstanding man except Childers, the handy-man who has run wild this year in both the back-field and forward wall. The only team to successfully stop him last year has been the unbeaten, untied Emory-Henry outfit.

The presentation of Carson-Newman plays by Scot reserves for varsity concentration during the past week has found Steve Boretsky leading his brilliant backfield through the entire second string with little

(Continued on page four)

OBSERVATIONS

A SUB

We've been troubled a good deal lately by a little freshman girl who seems to think we're about through in the way of usfeulness. She wants to "write the Observations". Perhaps that might be a good idea, in order that we might get a little of a girlish slant on this business of going to school and being looked at. We'll try it. . . . . maybe, and if we do, there'll be a warning.

MORE WORK

We're doing everything we can to push the plan of having a graduate school at Maryville next year in order that we might go on with this. Otherwise, we'll roll over in bed on every Saturday morning next year and write our column in a hurry to have only ourselves to read it. . . .and that would be a shame.

WE WIN

The faculty chimes in with us again this week. We had been indulging in the practice of listening to Ed Wynn's programs over a series of months, and we had a sneaking feeling that we were right smart profiting in so doing, but not until this week were we sure. We have it that the faculty, or at least a part of the faculty, has its ear to the loudspeaker from 7 to 8 on Tuesday night, also.

HE'S FIRST

We do considerable joke reading in our time, and we try to keep up. That's why we're always glad to hear brother Wynn's jokes. They get here first. We've heard a lot of wise cracks emulate from the lips of young Eddie with his cohort Mr. McNamee, but never have we heard a rusty one from that source. Some of them might be a little musty, however.

MRS. BEALE'S

Thinking of men gifted with good sense of humor must bring us to stop on young Chuhlie Beale long enough to make a posie. And we're thinking of the feature in last week's paper which we first read Sunday morning, or thereabouts, and it almost kept us from going to church, all because of loud smiling. With all due respects to our very much superior writer, Miss Julia Terry (who was known very aptly as THE feature writer in Maryville), we'll confess that we got more smirks per square inch from this feature than any previous product in our papeh. Perhaps this was increased by our mental capacity to visualize the Beale as he sat over his typewriter, pipe in mouth, with tousled hair, and being dressed, more or less, as he wrote.

THEM THAR DAYS

And Charlie had to go reminding us of the days when we also thought we were politicians. That was before we knew. Anyhow, Charlie and I very often compliment ourselves on being the boys who died fighting (everybody from the Germans to faculty members) in the cause of the most graceful bull slinger in captivity. . . ye Bobbie West who is just another name for the most of you folks, but the forgotten MAN to us. . . . . and we never could figure just exactly why.

IN THAT TOWN

Well, we do know why he is forgotten just now, but he may come out of that with proper direction. . . he's a resident of the city of Nashville.

WE GET THE BOOKS

We worked in the library long enough Thursday evening to get plenty of enjoyment. 'Tis not all dull for the laboring class as evidenced by the following: There was the freshman lad who came to the desk for the New York Times for "Thursday and Friday". We were supposed to figure out which Thursday, and incidentally, which Friday.

PROFFITT'S SALE

A few minutes later came a sophomore girl looking for the book by Henrik Ibsen entitled "I Had a Gobbler". Well, we knew Ibsen, but we didn't know this book until by a little linguistic process we got our tongue and mind coordinated on "Hedda Gabler".

THE THIRD ONE

And just about that time (we're sorry, but this should interest only the Shakespeare Students and a few faculty members) came a junior girl asking for a book by Mr. Morgan entitled "The Dramatic Character of Falstaff". She asked for "The Romantic character of Falstaff". . . tsk. . . . what would the old rounder think!

THE WOMAN PAYS

Kay Carpenter's on her horse! Ol' T. Byer left the dining hall one meal time last week a whistling like a fire siren, and also, just like T. Madison whistles. Simultaneously Miss Molly's ear caught the sound and caught sight of little Kay blowing silent air through anxious lips—or maybe she had just had a persimmon. You see, Kay can't whistle But that fact didn't keep her from being called to the inner room for a 40-minute curtain lecture on her misconduct in the dining room.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from page three)

trouble. In Thursday night's scrimmage the Scotties showed the highest spirit of the year when, led by the pounding Stevedore, they galloped down the gridiron for no less than ten touchdowns.

Although it is a bit early to announce the starting line-up, a safe guess would find the ranks well filled with seniors who will play their last game for Maryville. Atkins and Gwynn or Kalman will hold the end posts, with the possibility that Alexander, who has been showing up pretty well in practice, will see action as the game wears away. Millsaps, because of his vicious tactics in the Milligan game, will probably start at tackle, with Cochrane on the other side. Atchison and Collins, who hold undisputed claim to their positions, will be at guards.

In the center of the brawny forewall will be none other than his majesty Captain Russell himself who is eager to unleash all the pent-up fury of weeks and weeks of nursing a chest injury for the C.-N. game. The cap'n will be the happiest man on the Hill in event of victory, and right behind him will be the slave who scribbles here.

No Scot scrap could be without Tom at quarter, and so West will be calling signals in the last round up. Kizer and Boretsky will probably start at halves, although it would be a wise coach who would give Krainock a chance to storm the Eagle's line in the pinches. Gillespie, who plays nothing but a sterling game, will take his usual place at fullback.

Through the co-operation of faculty and student council a special bus has been chartered to carry students to the game. Every Maryville backer who can should go. It is not only the last game of the year, but is the best chance the Scotties have this year to step out and place a sticker on the football map. With both teams in top shape it promises to be the best game in the loop his season, and although the Honaker lads can not win the conference they will be out to snip the wings of the Eagles in true Highlander form. Since neither team looks to have any on the injured list at present, it will be the best against the best.

SPORT TALK

(Continued from page three)

lap, and indications are that his par is not yet reached. Together with the freshmen, the old standbys of Herries, Obert, Shields, Greiner, and Mack are slated for a successful season. And if you ask us, this Walrond's a game guy. His grace deserted him and his speed lagged a little, but he cavorted and splashed, and mopped it all off in one big grin, as only Walrond can do it. No need to ask Harry the secret of his puplarity; it's right there on his face where everybody can see it.

—S—

And if we're not careful we'll be having these swimmers and these footballers loving and petting and crying on each other's shoulder as does our sentimental friend "Moon" Murphy of Knoxville in his daily Journal dish-it-out. "Moon" Murphy, formerly "Blue Boy" Murphy, and the Doctuh Muhphy of last week's column, recently has been dubbed queen of the night because he depicted the glory with which a "full, golden moon" shone on Shields Watkins Field in Knoxville last Saturday night, when, in truth, no honest eye detected the charming creature. One of "Moon's" favorite tricks is to have th big, bounding Feathers of Tennessee and All-America fame break down in the gloaming when the game is o'er, crying unashamed because the game was so honstly and cleanly played. Tsk, tsk, Moon. Such imagination.

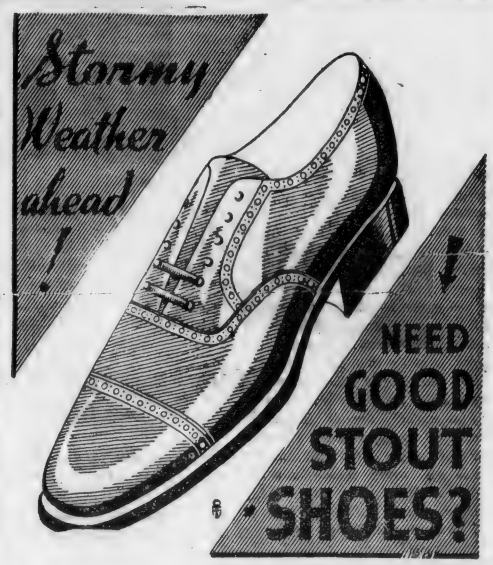
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Davis Reads Paper On "Greek Tragedy" At Faculty Club Dinner

Aspects of Greek Literature Interestingly Set Forth

Professor E. W. Davis of the department of Latin and Greek was the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the faculty club last Monday evening. The title of his paper was "Some Aspects of Greek Tragedy".

First he raised the question of what is meant by tragedy. In ordinary speech tragedy means a disaster or calamity of the direct nature, but in a more technical sense it is the "form of drama or dramatic composition of which the theme is solemn, lofty, or pathetic, and which generally involves a fatal issue of a hopeless struggle." To the Greek, however, a tragedy did not necessarily imply a fatal issue. As Aristotle said, "tragedy is an imitation in verse of characters of a higher sort, an imitation of an action that is serious, complete, and of a certan magnitude", for to him and to the Greeks all forms of poetry and music sprang from two causes, one, the desire of human beings to imitate, and the other, the universal instinct for harmony and rhythm.

"Twice only has tragedy flowered to full perfection. Once in Periclean Athens, and again in Elizabethan England. The great tragic artists number but four, three Greek, and one English." Prof. Davis compared the national background of these and found them much the same. In each case there was involved a country relatively small and poor, with a people of mixed racial elements who were wonderfully alive.

"Greek literature stands in the position of an ancestral literature toward the various literatures of Europe and America." The Greek imprint, clear or faint, is on all our literary forms except one. Epic, lyric, elegiac, dramatic, didactic, poetry, history, biography, rhetoric and oratory, the epigram, the essay, the sermon, the novel, letterwriting, and literary criticism are all of Greek origin."

"Tragedies at Athens were given at festivals in honor of the god Dionysus in a place sacred to the god, and were preceded by a sacrifice to him. Though we think of Dionysus (Bacchus) as the god of wine and revelry, to the Greeks he was the god of fertility and productiveness. A choral song and dance practiced in early times in honor of Dionysus was called a Dithyrhamb. The poet Arion trained a chorus to sing dithyrhambs while disguised as satyrs, or goat-like followers of Dionysus, and introduced an element

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Hunter Attends Conference Of Deans

On last Wednesday Dr. Hunter attended the annual meeting of the Academic Deans, held in connection with the convention of the Southern Association of Colleges. The conference in which deans of the South met and exchanged ideas was held at Nashville and was of great value to those who participated.

Subjects discussed during the morning and afternoon sessions were, "Principles of Curriculum Construction", "Selective Admission of College Students", "Orientation of Freshmen", and "The Value and Use of Objective Tests in College".

Alpha Sigma Society Play Is Successful

Players Give Creditable Performance of "The Gentle Rogue"

The Alpha Sigma Literary Society opened the Maryville Mid-winter dramatic season Friday evening, presenting "The Gentle Rogue", a three-act comedy written by John C. Brownell.

Using as a vehicle for their artistry a somewhat overworked plot, which moved rather slowly, the Alpha Sigma players, composed largely of new faces to the Maryville audience, furnished a pleasant evening's entertainment.

The acting, taken as a whole, was good, with general honors going to the group comprising the West family, special mention being given to the work of Newman Smith, who found himself much better cast than in his previous stage appearance in "The Enchanted April".

Consistently good acting was furnished by Glover Leitch, who had a gruelling role, being on stage during most of the play. Mr. Leitch's suave manner and well controlled voice enhanced the effects of the makeup to give him an appearance of early middle age. Among the new actors, there were no sensational finds. Mr. Christie in a well adapted role did work worthy of comment, while Carl Fisher, as the bawdy villian handled his part well, The other characterizations were accomplished equally well, with no actor doing exceptional work.

The stage set was comparatively simple, all three acts taking place in one room. The stage was well arranged, lighting effects were especially good, and between-act mechanical operations were accomplished with little apparent disturbance. A well arranged and well adapted program furnished enjoyable entertainment during these shifts.

Y. M. C. A.

Dec. 10, 1933—1:15 p. m.
Prelude—Ensemble
Call to Worship—John Gouge
Song No. 32—Brightly Gleams Our Banner
Proverbs 3:13-26—Burton Toms
Prayer—LeRoy Obert
Song No. 279—God of Our Fathers
"Playing the Game"—Dr. J. H. McMurray
Special Music
Presentation of Cross Country Awards—W. W. Warman
Song No. 175—I Would Be True
The Lord's Prayer
Postlude—Ensemble

"Little Women" To Be Presented December 12 In Voorhees Chapel

Theta Epsilon Cast Should Give Excellent Interpretation

Louisa Alcott's "Little Women" is now being completed in final rehearsals under the direction of Mrs. Nita West. The play is to be presented by Theta Epsilon's cast on December 12th at 8:00 p. m. It will present a type of entertainment entirely different from that of "The Gentle Rogue" and is expected to offer keen competition for the Theta Alpha Phi cup.

Jessie Bonstelle has staged the play in New York and London. The original production however, was given by William Brady at the Play House in New York in 1912.

The "Little Women" are widely known and well loved among all readers. The traits of Jo, Beth, Amy and Meg have been made common knowledge. This fact alone renders the interpretation of the characters very difficult. Theta's production, to be successful, will demand superior characterization from the entire cast.

The plot secures charm and interest in its intimate portrayal of a Massachusetts home during the Civil War. It is strikingly human, and, with its stirring movement from joys to sorrow and back again, it bridges nearly three quarters of a century and makes the audience live back in the sixties with the players.

Throughout the story there is a refreshing tone of real simplicity which cannot fail to delight an audience and, by its very quaint naivete, achieve a flavor of ingenious novelty.

The cast for the play is exceedingly well-chosen with Eleanor Denslow playing the part of the inimitable Jo, Roberta Howie as the incorrigible Amy, Maria Wynn as the sensible Meg, and Marian Faulkner as petite Beth.

Others taking part are Lucille Swafford as Mrs. March, Louise Reichelderfer as Aunt March, Jonathan Gillingham in the role of Mr. March, Eccles Huff as Laurie. Hannah is played by Edith Nicolai, John by Robert Borcer, Professor Bhaer by Malvern Clopton, and Mr. Laurence by Robert Byar.

The business staff of the play is composed of Lynn Anne Brown, Thelma Iles, Hazel White, Clifford Withers, Ercelle Hunter and Marjorie Steffner, all of whom have been busily engaged during the past few weeks with business details of the production.

Wide Holiday Program Enjoyed By Students

Numerous Programs Combined To Occupy Time

An interesting holiday season was enjoyed last week by most Maryville students. Observance of Thanksgiving Day was begun with the service held in the Y. W. C. A. Reading Room at 7:45 last Thursday morning. In keeping with the season, Miss Green spoke informally about Thanksgiving.

After an early luncheon, two busloads of eager students left for the Carson-Newman game, which was played in Jefferson City.

At 6:30 the same night a formal diner was served in the dining hall. Candles lighted the room attractively decorated with pumpkins, autumn leaves, and corn stalks. Music was furnished for the occasion by the Alpha Sigma Orchestra.

In the evening the Annual Barnwarming was held in the Alumni Gymnasium. Under the leadership of Lucille Swafford the program proved to be one of the most successful and entertaining ever presented on the Hill. It included a variety of musical numbers, tap dances, and skits.

The decorations and effective lighting as planned by Samuel Waid and his committee added greatly to the festivities. Corn stalks and pumpkins formed a suitable background for the throne of the queen, Veta Mae Stephens, who had been elected by popular vote. Bleachers were placed along one side of the room to accommodate the audience. About four hundred students and townspeople were present.

In addition to the functions held on the day itself, the Thanksgiving spirit was carried over to the following night, the occasion of the annual Y. M. C. A. Laffalot Minstrel Show. Spontaneous wit and humor prevailed throughout the entire performance, which was well received by a large audience. Thus a mosst successful Thanksgiving season was concluded.

SUNDAY VESPERS

December 10

Dr. Stevenson will speak on "The Changes Christ Has Wrought." The Choir will sing: "Calm on The Listening Ear of Night"—Worthing.

Nearly 50 totally or partially blind persons in this country are engaged in writing as a means of livelihood.

Dr. Lloyd Visits Many Cities In East, Speaking At Numerous Churches

Vassar and Princeton Among Schools Visited by President

Dr. Lloyd's recent three weeks trip in the east took him to Washington, Philadelphia, and New York, He traveled in the interest of the college, and in each of these cities filled numerous speaking engagements.

The two days spent in Washington were occupied in conferring with government officials concerning the way in which Maryville College might work into the program of the new financial policies and benefit by them. Judge Tate, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission as well as a director of the college, and Senator McKellar of Tennessee were both consulted.

While in Philadelphia Dr. Lloyd spoke in several churches including the Chambers-Wylie Memorial church and the Bethany Temple Presbyterian. He also addressed the Presbyterian Men's Association of that city at a Men's Fellowship banquet. In addition to his speaking he was engaged in various conferences relative to the financial concerns of the college. During his stay he had the opportunity of attending the annual convention of the World Fellowship Alliance.

Dr. Lloyd also spent some days in New York and its vicinity and on one occasion preached in Dr. Stevenson's former church at Yonkers. Conferences with friends of the college occupied much time here, too.

During his trip he visited Vassar College and Princeton University, at the Seminary of the latter he, with six Maryville alumni, was entertained at the home of the president, J. Ross Stevenson.

Dr. Lloyd states that his observations during his three week sojourn in the north incline him to agree with James Truslow Adams: the United States is facing a three-fold crisis in economics, politics, and character, the last of which is generally conceded to be the most vital.

A shorter trip of the Maryville president was made on Thursday and Friday of this week to Nashville, where the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges convened. This association is the official accrediting agency of this region hereabout. Mr. F. L. Proffitt,

Next week Dr. Lloyd will leave on another extended eastern trip, on which he will visit Hartford, Connecticut, Summit, New Jersey, and other points.

FEATURE—M. MARTIN

Mrs. Adams, a typical mother of 1933, is aroused from her sleep at 2:00 a. m. by the sound of the doorbell.

"Oh, dear!" she sighs, "it must be Eva", and muttering something about the younger generation, she rises from her bed and sleepily descends the stairs. She opens the door just in time to see her incorrigible daughter receiving a final goodnight. Eva comes in.

"H'lo, Mom. Why, Mom, what's the matter?"

"Matter enough", answers her exasperated mother. "This is only Wednesday and it's the third time this week I've had to get up and let you in after two o'clock. I don't know what you young people are coming to. Now, back when I was a girl we never thought of staying out later than ten, and we always had a chaperone. A girl would have been ashamed then, to look at her mother if she were caught, right on the front porch, allowing a young man kiss her."

"But, Mother, Jack and I are going to be married."

"Eva, it's ridiculous for a girl of your age to even think of marriage."

To this Eva replies, "But you and Dad were married when you were only eighteen."

"Oh, but it was quite different then. Come on upstairs, now, it's nearly half past two."

Mrs A.dams, a typical mother of 1890 sits rocking nervously back and forth, glancing now and then at the clock, which shows the time to be almost 9:30. Every five minutes for the past hour she has gone to the window and peered into the darkness. Finally she hears her daughter's step. She opens the door just in time to see her incorrigible daugher receiving a last goodnight. Eva comes in.

"Hello, Mother. Why Mother, what's wrong?"

"Now Eva", her mother begins. "I have no objection if that young man wants to bring you home from the social in his new surrey if you'd ge here at a reasonable hour; but this is the third time his week you have been out till past nine o'clock. And, as for actually allowing that fellow to kiss you, I wonder you don't feel disgraced."

"But Mother, John and I are going to be married."

"Don't offer excuses, my dear. Why when I was your age—"

"When you were my age you and

(Continued on page four)

Miss Clemmie Henry Has Profitable Trip

During her trip, Miss Clemmie Henry addressed women's organizations in connection with the Church, Suday-School, and D. A. R. in Philadelphia, Harrisburg, New York City, New Jersey, and Connecticut. Many of these organization she had visited in previous years, but at several she spoke for the first time.

In addition to her contact with these groups and societies, Miss Henry met the parents of many students who are at present in Maryville College, and visited with many former Maryville students.

The College was glad to welcome Miss Henry back to the Hill.

The Italian Alps were the scene of the shooting of a royal eagle which measured six feet from wing tip to wing tip, recently.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, December 9, 1933

Apparently the agitation over the much discussed Prohibition Amendment is drawing to a close, at least as far as the amendment itself is concerned. Whether or not prohibition has been practical, whether it has enriched labor, enlarged business, increased public savings, is no longer a vital issue. Further argument on the part of the drys in the matter of the efficacy of the law is out of place.

Those who feel the loss of the war against liquor traffic a lamentable one should now direct their thoughts and energies toward measures which so far as possible protect us from a return of the deplorable pre-war conditions. President Roosevelt tells us in confident tones that there will not be a return of the old-time saloon. We ask him what he proposes in its place, and how he intends to maintain an orderly distribution of liquors. We shall be interested also in statistics on speakeasies which were to disappear so rapidly on the return of legalized liquor.

We shall watch, too, the efficiency with which governmental administration protects the dry states which they have assured so confidently of protection.

Whatever the drys can do in the matter of protecting youth, family welfare and other relevant problems, must be done immediately. Methods of distribution, an apportionment plan which might prevent the wholesale sale of liquor to any person desiring it, measures which prevent and insure such sale to the very young, which protect those who desire to live in some measure of peace, tranquility, and safety, must not only be set forth, but must be executed with a remarkable degree of effectiveness if the old time regime does not reappear with evils even worse than those which characterized it before.

The trend of American thought on such questions in the next few months will unquestionably affect the general atmosphere of comfortable public life.

Book Browsing

"Talifer" is the happiest of all Robinson. New York. The Macmillan Company. $1.75.

"Talifer", by Edwin Arlington Robinson's longer poems—and it is also the best.' This is the advance report of Mr. Robingon's latest book which promises the confirmation of any reader who is a lover of Robinson for his character portraits; for his sense of humor which can be described only as being "Robinsonian"; and for his progressive narrative.

This is one of the least complicated productions of the author. There are four characters who manage to maladjust and readjust all in the course of 96 pages of fast moving poetry. Althea, whom we might call the heroine, is introduced to us first in a very pretty figure. . . . . and as a very pretty figure:

Althea, like a white bird left alone
In a still cage of leaves and memories,
Sat watching summer, seeing no more of it
Than scattered sunlight—which was better at least
For her to see than rain. There was no sound,
Or sight of sound, to say that even a leaf
Had left in it a whisper.

Dr. Quick who loves everyone. and very self sympathetically regrets the lack of sufficient recompense, acts as the catalytic agent in the bringing about of a very unusual reconciliation, and a reconciliation that would have been highly unreasonable, and slightly unprintable in less modern literature. Quick is "your servant" to everyone.

Then there is Talifer, "a splendid sort of asg", and Karen. It is Karen to whom Talifer goes for Peace, always spelt with a capital. We find them both subtly characterized: Talifer as unprofitably emotional and somewhat impetuous; Karen, the woman of more beauty than brains, in the following, as Talifer speaks to Karen:

Karen, Karen,
In a land burning certainly to ashes,
You are as cool and lovely as a trout.
Of just what unimpassioned particles
Are you composed, I wonder. In this weather,
How do you show yourself so heinously
Refrigerated, and so heavenly clean?

Althea's more considered (but slightly less considerate) judgment of Karen is given in these words:

"If Job had three of her,"
Althea said, "he would have had enough
Without his boils."

Some of the most touching parts of the poem are the very confidential talks of Quick with Althea in which Quick is quite the modern psychologist along with his burdensome work as a physician. Quick says once, and intimates often, that he would be a better doctor if his heart were not so large.

"I should have been a priest;
For I might then have comforted the wicked,
If not the selfish and infatuated
Who are God's own to save."

After one of Quick's fatherly "addresses" in which there is too much reason for Althea to gather: Althea smiled, with a satirical
Affection in her eyes: "You like your voice;
You like your voice more than you like your friends;
Or you would tell them, confidentially,
What you are trying to say."

Mr. Robinson very successfully introduces us to a very brilliant child whose behavior and importance commands considerable interest in the last part of the book. This is another respect in which this book is different from previous long poems of the author. Young Samuel Talifer (who is not called "Junior") is presented as a very young child, very brilliant for his age, and as, incidentally, a means for Dr. Quick to get off a great amount of expository material which might have seemed cumbersome between any other two characters. We have introduced the child as he performs in his perambulator:

The son and heir,
From his perambulator, scanned his father
Somewhat as if in doubt of his importance;
And having striven in vain to change his mind,
He fixed a beaming gaze upon his mother,
And with a language of one syllable
And of two hands, made himself understood.

Talifer in his attempt to show himself the qualified father performs in this manner:

Like one who had read somewhere in a treatise
How it was done, he touched his infant's nose
With an abrupt unfaltering fore-finger,
And sat back with an air of one who knew
What was expected and could always do it. . . .

One can see the compressed humour in such bits of poetry. There is a legitimate plot to the poem, but it is not by reason of its plot that such people as Louis Untermeyer find it expedient to call it the best of Robinson's long poems. Rather it is for its poetic quality which can never be described within he confines of a newspaper column. As one of Robinson's poems it is of the best literary quality; and as one of Robinson's best productions it is a poem very much to be read. If one misses the "Satanic Kink" he will find it very ably and profitably displaced by a more angelic humor than could be preconceived.

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

Maryville College cannot claim to be distinctly southern either in enrollment or in influence. It can, however, boast at least one real southerner, a man who is unmistakably from the South and proud of it. His characteristic speech, his aversion to an undue amount of hurrying, his ability to make people like him for what he is, his name—all these are marks indicative of the fact that he is a southerner born and bred. We are speaking of our worthy senior, Charles Roddenbery Beale, of Cairo, Georgiah. He is otherwise known as Charlie Beale.

Charlie will soon have spent four years on this campus. During that time people have come to know him and to appreciate him as a person who has made a place for himself here in a good-humoured, leisurely fashion. That, in the endless rush of our generation is, we believe, an accomplishment.

In the course of his college career Charlie has proved that he has journalistic capabilities. He was editor of the 1933 Chilhowean. He has worked on the Highland Echo staff since his freshhman year, and for the last two years he has been sports editor of the Echo. Charlie, moreover, is a successful debater, nd during his sophomore year he was a member of the Varsity Debate Team. He has served two terms in the Y.M.C.A. cabinet. Last year he was a member of the Athletic Board of Control.

In addition to other enviable attributes he has a good mind. His much better than average grades are one proof of that. But still another, is the story which we shall relate here, give it whatever credence you may. He can, we are told, go to sleep in class, wake up long enough to give a creditable answer to any question asked him, resume then his peaceful slumber, and in the process absorb enough knowledge to pass an examination quite acceptably.

In short, Charlie Beale, in his own particular way, has won a place in the ranks of the clan of Superior Scotties.

CLUBS

BAINONIAN—ATHENIAN

Bainonian Literary Society and her brother society Athenian held their mid-year election of officers during the past week with the following results:

Bainonian
President—Veta May Stephens
Vice President—Katherine Wayland
Secretary—Viola Lightfoot
Program Secretaries—Cecelia Conover, Eleanor Johnson
Poster Chairman—Virginia Worth
Sergeant-at-Arms—Emily Watson
House Chairman—Muriel Waechter

Athenian
Vice President—Sam Waid
Secretary—Joseph Truxton
Program Secretaries—James Shaw, George Hoglan
Critics—Earl Crawford, Douglas Carhart
Sergeant-at-Arms—Sam Blizzard
Editor—Robert E. Lodwick

Installation services will be held tonight.

THETA

At the meting of the Theta Epsilon Literary Society last Saturday evening. Miss Jessie Johnson, a former member of Theta, presented a most enjoyable program, consisting of a discussion of "The Poetic Element of Negro Spirituals" The points of the talk were well illustrated by some very lovely spirituals sung by the speaker.

At the meeting of the society tonight at 6:45 the election of officers will be held. All Thetas are urged to be present to vote.

ALPHA SIGMA

A varied program was enjoyed ast Saturday night by Alpha Sigma. Bill Downes, Lee Shanor and one, "The Observer" presented the entertainment.

OHIO CLUB PICNIC

Thirty members of the Ohio Club atended the club picnic held in the college woods last Saturday afternoon. The picnickers participated in a treasure hunt, which was followed by other games. Later in the afternoon the guests roasted weiners.

GEORGIA CLUB

The Georgia Club met Tuesday night, November 28, in Bainonian Hall. After the business meeting a program was presented, consisting of musical numbers by Marion and Charlotte King. Tom Weese gave a talk on "Facts About Atlanta."

PI KAPPA DELTA

At a meeting on Wednesday, November 29, the Maryville Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the resignation of Frederick Kirchner as president was accepted.

Mr. Kirchner's resignation was tendered on the fact that this year it is impossible for him to actively particiuate in debate work.

At a meeting on Wednesday morning James Smith was elected succeeding president.

Professor Queener feels confident that again this year, a successful debaitng season will be enjoyed by his apt and hard-working debaters.

"AS YOU LIKE IT" TONIGHT

An "As You Like It" party will be held tonight in Thaw Hall at 7:30. There will be no specific program or acts of entertainment. Games will be supplied or suggested by the committee in charge. The committee, however, is open to the suggetion of ay student in the matter of suitable entertainment for the evening.

No admission fee will be charged, and large numbers are expected.

Y. W. C. A.

Jesus' attitude toward Women will be presented in a novel way in Y. W. C. A. tomorrow. A senior sextet will furnish special music.

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Echo Sports

Sport Talk

BY

BRYAN PAYNE

And once more, dear readers, we move on down that glamorous old road, the pride of America, and come to the end of a trail which has been fraught with ruggedness and sweet victories, and hardships and bitter defeats for the Highlanders. But thru it all the Maryville spirit and Scott battle-reputation have ridden abreast of the clouds, not inflated with the pride of success, nor flattened by destruction and defeat. And, folks, you've seen a clean year. Good sportsmanship has been the consistent factor on the part of the Highlanders in every game. You have seen them bow before their most bitter rivals, and yet they were not once penalized for foul play. That's great, isn't it?

—S—

The end of the trail always brings its smiles and its tears. Smiles to the freshmen who have weathered the seasosn on the "Bulldog" bench, looking forward to a varsity nod next year. Tears for those gallant seniors who have charged in the last line, who have punted a last punt, and who have scored a last goal in the battle-togs of the Orange and Garnet. Thanksgiving Day they were the men of the hour, and they carried away with them the full glory of a good fight. Today, they are through, washed up, looking toward a bigger game. . . . . but never forgotten. Heigh ho, lack-a-day, and so long, Seniors—you've been good Highlanders.

—S—

Ben Clark had his 75-yard jaunt and Childers his revenge at end for Carson-Newman, Steve galloped up and down the gridiron and West heaved spirals to his hearts fill, Bailey played a faultless game at center and Atkins proved the key man in aerial offensives, but glittering far above them all was the superb defensive game played by Martin Gillespie at fullback. After he had mastered the secret of their deceptive shift he was THE man who was responsible for stopping their line charges and end runs. Super-man that he was that day, we think we see another side of the story. Captain Russell, you know, was out of the game, and they're great buddies, being roommates, and all. Yessir! Bet you Martin was out there playing for ole "Fink", and if he was, it was a fine gesture. Anyway, as "Moon" Murphy would tell you, it was quite touching to think of it thus.

—S—

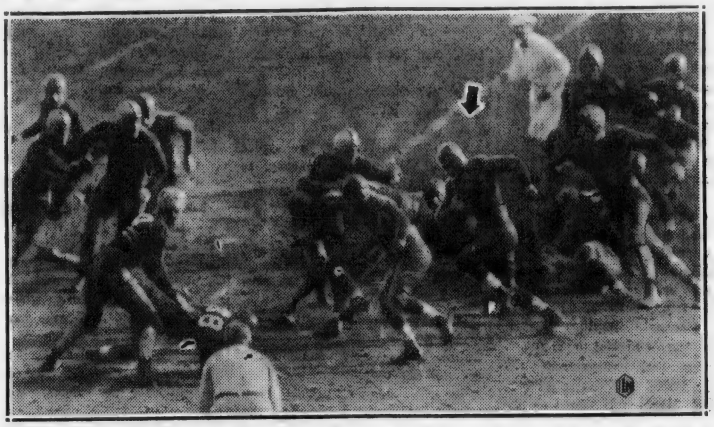
Carson-Newman college has a good football team, but it is not without its faults. For a team losing seventy five yards for unnecessary roughness there is a trifle left to learn; not much, maybe, but a trifle. Football is necessarily rough, it is true, and then the jealousy of old rivals was rooting here and there, but hair-pulling and ear-pinching, to say nothing of nose-twisting in the clinches, such as we had the patience to watch is not done among men, with a finer regard for the game. It is with a savage countenance that the Scot awaits the Eagle's visit next year, and tho the seeds of bitterness will have scattered somewhat from former years, maybe some old grads will come along and revive the feud again.

—S—

Did you ever hear of a chicken with elephant ears, a monkey's tail, and horns like a bull. We never did either. . . they just don't belong on a chicken. The chicken we happen to be thinking of is the 1933 "cream" of the Smoky Mountain Conference crop. If Boretsky had been left out the chicken would have had a giraffe's neck, but fortunately for those who have to swallow it. . .no. Any-

(Continued on page four)

Another Carideo Stars as Notre Dame Beats Army



Fred Carideo (arrow), sophomore quarterback of Notre Dame, smashing through Army's tackle for a short gain in the opening quarter of the grid upset at Yankee Stadium, New York. The defeat of the Cadets by the lowly Ramblers, by the score of 13-12, stunned 70,000 spectators.

Boretsky Makes All-Conference Eleven

Point System Girls Elect Basket Ball Captains; Tourney In February

Girls participating in the Point System elected captains and managers for basketball Tuesday afternoon, November 29th. The juniors-seniors elected Johnson as captain and Coats as manager. The freshmen-sophomores chose Chambers for captain and Dexter for manager.

Basketball practice began last week. The tournament between the juniors-seniors and freshmen-sophomores is scheduled for the second week in February. Until then practices will be held every Tuesday and Thursday in the gym.

Twenty Receive M's At Football Banquet

Squad Votes To Appoint Captain For Each Game In 1934

The varsity "M" and a sweater was given to each of nineteen football players as well as to Manager Charles Lewis Tuesday night at the annual banquet. Almost fifty members of the squad, together with Coaches Honaker and Thrower and the managers, were present.

Seven of those receiving letters, Kiser, Gilespie, West, Payne, Boretsky, the all-conference half, Atkins, and Gwynn will receive their sheepskins this year. But, though this will hurt the squad, sophomore and freshman ability will partially compensate for the loss.

Election of a captain for the 1934 season, as has been the custom at past banquets, was not held at this one. The lettermen voted to appoint a captain for each game, a method which they think will prove more satisfactory.

The names and positions of the players awarded the letters and sweaters are as follows: Atkins, Gwynn, Kalman, Gamble, Millsaps, Atchison, Klink, Collins, Holaday, Pieper, and Bailey, linemen; and Blazer, Boretsky, West, Gillespie, Kiser, Payne, Krainock, and Loessberg, backs.

The seventh Pan-American conference was opened on Decembr 3rd with a powerful address by President Terra of Uruguay. He appealed for peace and urged the delegates not to leave without finding means of insuring lasting peace in the American hemisphere. He also expressed hope that the conference would find effective remedies for American economic problems.



Atkins, West, and Atchison Cop Second String Positions on 1933 Eleven

Steve Boretsky, known in Smoky Mountain League circles as one of the hardest driving, most elusive backs ever to roam at large on local football plains, was unanimously placed at left half on the 1933 mythical conference eleven at a meeting of the board of selection last week.

After a close contest with McAmis, Tusculum wingman, Atkins was chosen to fill that post on the second string, along with Tom West at quarter, and Atchison at right guard.

Those from the Highlanders receiving honorable mention are Gamble at tackle, Collins at guard, Russell at center, and Kizer in the backfield.

Participating in the selection were coaches from the colleges in the conference, including Coaches Honaker and Thrower from Maryville.

Carson-Newman college led the field with five men filling first team positions, Teachers and Tusculum scored two men each, and Maryville and King followed with one man each.

All-Smoky Mountain

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Childers, Carson-Newman	left end	Atkins Maryville
Rogers Carson-Newman	left tackle	Holan King
Smith Carson-Newman	left guard	Palinchek Tusculum
Davis Carson-Newman	center	Armstrong Tusculum
Oken, King	right guard	Atchison Maryville
Congdon Teachers	right tackle	Green, Milligan
McAmis Tusculum	right end	Massengill Teachers
Clark Carson-Newman	quarterback	West Maryville
Boretsky Maryville	left half	Davis King
Bailey Teachers	right half	Bricker King
Kmetz Tusculum	fullback	Hunt Teachers

Twenty Promising Men Enlist Under Thrower For Varsity Grappling Season

Twenty men reported to Coach Thrower last Tuesday afternoon for the first wrestling practice of the season. Nearly all of these men are newcomers, only two or three of them having been members of last year's team.

The squad will be increased next Monday when eight varsity performers on the 1933 team report. These wrestlers played football this season, and will be in good condition.

The first practices have been limbering up and stretching exercises and a few elementary holds. Work on actual wrestling will not be started until the men have attained better condition.

Scots Open 1934 Card With Kentucky W-cats

Larger Conference Schedule Is Planned; Carson-Newman Plays Here

The 1934 football schedule has not been definitely decided upon, but the opening game of the season will be played against the Kentucky Wildcats in Lexington.

Games are being arranged also, with Tusculum, King, Cumberland, East Tennessee Teachers, Milligan,

(Continued on page four)

1934 Cage Team Faces 13 Conference Games

Warm-up Tilts Played With Gulf, Harriman Independents December 12, 18

The 1934 Highlander basketball team faces a schedule which includes thirteen conference games and eight non-conference games. With the exception of Cumberland, each conference foe will be played twice.

The opening game of the season will be a warm-up affair against the Gulf team December 12. The first conference scrap will be played against Lincoln Memorial University at Maryville January 15.

Although games against King and Tennessee Wesleyan are pending, details for them are expected to be completed during a conference meeting which is to be held at Carson-Newman next Monday, December 11.

The complete schedule, including pending games, is as follows:

Dec. 12—Gulf
Dec. 18—Harriman Independents
Jan. 12—Cullowhee—Here
Jan. 15—L. M. U.—Here
Jan. 18—King (pending)—Here
Jan. 20—Tusculum—There
Jan. 23—Emory-Henry—Here
Jan. 25—Tenn. Wesleyan (pending)—Here
Jan. 27—Carson-Newman—There
Jan. 30—East Tenn. Teachers—Here
Feb. 1—King (pending)—There
Feb. 2—Pikeville, Ky.—There
Feb. 3—L. M. U.—There
Feb. 5—Cumberland—Here
Feb. 16—Tusculum—Here
Feb. 21—E. Tenn. Teachers—There
Feb. 22—Milligan—There
Feb. 23—Appalachian Teach.—There
Feb. 24—Emory-Henry—There
Feb. 28—Milligan—Here

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THE WEBB STUDIO

OBSERVATIONS



We just stepped in from a little observing of a post season football battle (the game was being played in the Highland Echo office's front yard) between two teams composed chiefly of the intelligentsia. But it didn't last so long. Lloyd blocked from behind, kind of a clipping act according to Honaker, and in spite of the arbitrary methods of young Hunter and the Unknown the show was off. Honaker took his books and went home, as did Hunter, and we resorted to watching a game of kick-back between Hal Lloyd and the Unknown. The final of this was a tie. Darkness got the victory.

—O—

Dr. Hunter was reading to a group of veritable poetry lovers in the Y. W. C. A. rooms the other day, quoting at one time from Henry IV. where someone says to someone (we've got to brush up on this), "And he was cold as a stone". The lines were repeated three times which provoked two women of interpretable feelings to promptly arise and don their coats. Not bad influence, we'd say.

—O—

Another faculty member comes forth. . . this being the Philosophy professor who reports a good crop of pecans this year. He says there's just plenty of them, folks, but he asks that we not all come out. Maybe we could appoint a delegation to go and bring some back to those of us who stay home to comply with the Doctor's wishes. . . .and that might be construed to mean the M. D. from the recent experience we've had from ovrindulging in the forbidden kernels.

—O—

Ah! Anothr faculty member. Two of them! Miss Mary Ellen Caldwell writes Miss Clemmie Henry a note asking her to do a bit of chaperoning of some kind, signing the note "M. E. C.". That is to be expected, if the Dean of Women chooses to use the initials. She must have dealt quite impersonally, and abstractly, however, for when Miss Henry was stopped, she was quite well on the way to the Methodist Episcopal Church. . . . which, we believe does not write notes. Or if it does, it doesn't sign them!

—O—

And some croked guy. . . . we did not get the name put on a show of some kind in Alpha Sigma last week, identifying himself as "The Observer". We didn't care for that at all. Sort of stealing our stuff, to speak in common language, and we never could see the virtue in another man's doing that.

—O—

The story goes about (this is not the story of Mike Testa being caught minus the things of wear in the Y. M. C. A. hallway. We were asked special by Mike not to write an O on that, so we mention that with this other one) that Mr. Burckhalter has learned the secret of cheap prices for services rendered in the way of laundry work. Mr. Burckhalter is a freshman.

—O—

Mr. Burckhalter also gives dancing lessons to the boys (those who wish to learn) for fifteen cents a round. That just leads to the main event, which follows. Roy offered to give the Laundry Woman dancing lessons for not that price, but for doing a reasonably large amount of shirts and things for him. Things went along well, and Roy had spending money till the inevitable occurred. The laundry woman showed up one day with one of those things which are (according to Mr. Burckhalter) so hard to make understand. She came through with a husband. From now on it's 5 cents a shirt.

—O—

We haven't seen the Olympic Signboard for two days. We refer to the sweater (we guess there's a sweater under the sign) that is worn by Miss Bond (please, editor, don't let this go under the classification of "women's clothing"; Mr. Queener will cut it) quite often. All About the Olympic Games! We're sort of wishing for a hot day in January . . . . or a hot week, so we can rest our weary 'ighs of such. . . . .

—O—

People are still wondering how they can tell one Rink from another. We sat at their table at the dining hall for two years, and never found any cue. The record made by each of them only perplexes one more. Since those two students have been in tis college the only discrepancy in teir marks is that of one letter, made the second semester last year. One made one letter higher in one subject. Rumor has it that only one of them is in love. Perhaps that accounts for the deviation from the line of conformity. The record includes absences too. We wonder if Julia is Mary's little lambie who goes everyplace. . . . in which case she'd be the woman in love.

—O—

We announce (this announcement deserves a headline, by rights) the forming of a new club! This club will comprise those college students who cannot afford to pay six bits, or whatever it is, for the cleaning and pressing of a suit. The president will in all probability will be Fred Kirchner. . . . . (this isn't a matter of observating; he is the originater) and we'll accept the vice-presidency if it has no more work connected with it than the usual run of vice presidencies. The name of the Club, unless someone proposes a better name, is "The Baggy Knees Club" and we refer to the knees of the trousers, not of the member.

Class Sponsors To Be Chosen for Chilhowean

A novel feature of this year's Chilhowean will be class sponsors, girls elected by each class in that capacity. In past years it has been the custom to select the supposedly pretiest, most beautiful and, most popular girls, a practice which has always resulted in great controversy, and often in hard feelings among candidates and backers. The new plan is expected to do away with such unpleasantry.

The Chilhowean Staff announces this plan some time in advance of the actual elctions in order to forestall the usual complain of voters that here has been lack of time to choose and decide on prospective nominees for the honor.

Any campus snapshots, taken in the grounds or on various hikes and week-end trips may be given to Douglas Carhart, Phyllis Dexter, Katherine Orr, and Bryan Payne.

STEVENSONS ENTERTAIN FOR MISS ANNA JONES

Since she expects to occupy her own home very soon, Miss Anna J. Jones was honored by a surprise shower at the home of Dr. Stevenson on Thursday evening. About fifty guests were present, including women members of the faculty and wives of faculty membrs.

Th first part of the entertainment was composed of games. These were followed by rfreshments and a shower of gifts for Miss Jones. Household articles of all kinds were presented. Miss Kellar will reside with Miss Jones in the new home.

SPANISH CLUB

Tuesday night the Spanish Club was entertained with numbers by Calista Palmer and Alice Proctor.

The club is planning a party for December 16, which will be open to all of the students who have taken Spanish, or who are taking it at the present time.

THREE "I" CLUB

The Three "I" Club met last Tuesday after dinner for the purpose of electing officrs. Those elected were:

President—Louis Krainock
Program Secretaries—Beatrice Thorson, Robert Bower

FEATURE

(Continued from page one)

Father had been married more than a year."

"Oh, but that was quite different. Come now; let's get to bed. It's almost ten."

Lady Marie Adams, a typical mother of the eighth century, reclines upon her couch, holding a glass of wine in a jeweled hand. The maid servant enters and her mistress asks, "Has my daughter returned?"

"She has just arrived, your ladyship", answers the maid.

"Then send her to me at once"—and the girl is sent.

"Hail, Mother! Why that look of anger on thy face?"

"Ah, my unseemly wench, thou hast come at last. Hours ago thou shouldst have been slumbering upon thy couch. Methinks I heard Sir Jonathan's voice. He must have tarried long to say adieu—and did he kiss thee? Thrice, you say? For shame! Why in my youth—"

"Ah Mother, when scarce four years and ten thou hadst lived thou hadst five suitors. One year more and thou wert wed."

"Ah, but 'twas different then. Come now, we must to bed."

Had the first Mrs. Adam a daughter she would, doubtless, have chided her for her misadventures, but—praise be to Allah! she could never have said "Now, when I was your age, girls—".

DAVIS' TALK

(Continued from page one)

of dialogue into the song. Tragedy as fully developed by Aeschylus and changed a little by Sophocles and Euripides was given in contest at state festivals in honor of Dionysus.

"A Greek drama is a musical performance, and is far more closely akin to the modern oratorio than to the modern stage play. The chorus is the central part of the tragedy, and when once it has taken its place it is present till the end of the play. Its presence affects the entire play; everything is said and done before it, the divisions are named with a view to it, and all that precedes its entrance is the prologue. Sometimes the choral song serves to sum up the situation, to review what has happened, or to forecast what will occur. Sometimes it serves for contrast or relief. The chorus serves also as spectators both within and without the drama."

In his paper, Prof. Davis sketched some representative Greek dramas and showed on the screen pictures of the Greek theatres which remain today in ruins at Athens, Epidauros, and Delphi. Then he concluded his paper by having thrown on the screen ten kodak views of a presentation of Agamenon which was given at Harvard a few years ago.

SCOTS OPEN 1934 CARD WITH KENTUCKY

(Continued from page three)

and Carson-Newman in the conference, and with one or two teams, besides Kentucky, outside the conference.

More than likely, one of these outside teams will be Tennessee Wesleyan. Cumberland was not played this year, but if they are played next year, a full conference schedule will be had.

The schedule will be completed, and final arrangements with the other colleges will be made at a conference meeting next Monday at Carson-Newman College.

The schedule will be completed, and final arrangements with the other colleges will be made at a conference meeting next Monday at Carson-Newman college.

B. G. CLUB ENJOYS HIKE TO COWAN SPRINGS

The B. G. Hiking Club held their semi-annual hike the week-end of November 25 at Gamble's Cabin at Cowan Springs. Miss Hudson and Miss Gamble went as sponsors. The entire group was able to go. The old members were, Lucille Swafford, Eleanor Johnson, Ruth Farlee, Catherine Wayland, and Tess Frey. The new members who were initiated were Mary Gladys Brown, Elizabeth Kunkel, and Bobby Reveley. Miss Beebe joined the group on Sunday. The outing proved a very pleasant one.

SPORT TALK

(Continued from page three)

time Jack Atkins isn't deserving of first team honors we'll eat the elephant ears and the eyeballs. But the unpardonable sin arose when Martin Gillespie, fullback who has played an outstanding defensive game throughout the entire season, and who has consistently gained thru the line for the Scots, worrying many an opposing mentor, was left completely out of the running, not even receiving honorable mention.

—S—

Far from being flashy, and often concealed in the forward rush of linesmen, Gillespie's playing has been the keynote to most of the Highlanders' victories this season, and in defeats it has backed up the line as only the all-conference type could have done it. Martin was at the height of his career Thanksgiving Day when he blocked and tackled so viciously that Carson-Newman rarely made gains thru the line, relying wholly on the confusing shift and end run plays. The committee on selection slipped a wide cog when it failed to give even honorable mention to one of the greatest fullbacks Maryville has ever had.

—S—

With the autumnal wars the country over ringing down the curtain on a colorful season, the eyes of the football world gaze westward toward the magnificent Rose Bowl at Pasadena, California, in which the annual Tournament of Roses will soon proclaim a new football champion for the nation. Stanford university has accepted the invitation to represent the West in what is perhaps the greatest sport classic in the world, barring the Olympic Games. After the unearthing of various old documents concerning post-season games by carefully considered eastern universities, the committee on selection finally arrived at Columbia university, which hastily accepted the bid to represent the East. New York writers, in mock tribute to the team decidedly not on the pinnacle of eastern football, described it as an indication that Opportunity now "knocks daily" instead of the customary "once in a lifetime".

Joe Williams, World-Telegram Sport Editor, wonders if future Rose Bowl competitors will be selected on an I. Q. basis. He says, "To my knowledge this is the first time a footall team has ever been decided upon as a desirable opponent on the basis of intelligence. Heretofore the main requirements have been speed, power, and skill. Perhaps this is prophetic of a new era in competitive sports, with the high forehead replacing the blacksmith"s chest. . . It is possible only to speculate as to how gray matter as opposed to red corpuscles would operate in other sports, if at all."

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 18 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE DECEMBER 16, 1933 NUMBER TWELVE

Annual Conference Is Attended By Several Maryville Professors

Tentative Football Schedule Arranged For Coming Year

The annual Smoky Mountain Conference was held Monday, December 12, at Jefferson City. Professors J. H. McMurray, L. S. Honaker, George D. Howell and Robert C. Thrower were the Maryville professors who attended. Important business was discussed and Maryville's football schedule for the season of 1934 was almost completed.

The membership of the Conference was increased to nine members when Appalachian State Teachers College of Boone, N. Car. was admitted. Western State Teachers College of Cullowhee, N. Car. was placed on the preferred list and no doubt will be admitted as the tenth member next year. This is in accordance with a new rule, made this year, which is that a college must be placed on the preferred list for one year before it is eligible for membership. The following colleges now compose the Smoky Mountain Conference: Maryville, Carson-Newman, King, Milligan, East Tennessee Teachers, Tusculum, L. M. U., Cumberland and Appalachian State Teachers.

Dr. James H. McMurray was again elected president of the Conference; W. O. Lowe of Knoxville, re-elected commissioner; Prof. H. C. Amis, of Tusculum, vice president; and Prof. Alex Chavis of Carson-Newman, secretary-treasurer.

Probably the most important thing that was accomplished through the efforts of Coach Honaker was the tentative arrangement of (Mary-

(Continued on page four)

Subjects Announced For Bates Orations

Contest Is Open To Women This Year.

At the present time plans are under way for the William H. Bates Oratorical Prize Foundation which was founded by the Reverend William H. Bates, D. D., of Greeley, Colorado. Mr. Bates, an alumnus of Hamilton College, Dr. Knapp's Alma Mater, where there was an important senior oratorical prize. Through his interest in this, Dr. Bates decided to provide a similar prize here at Maryville College, and so he contributed the sum of one thousand dollars, the annual income from which is used to provide a prize in oratory. In 1919. the first contest was held, and since that time one has been held every year, with the exception of the last two.

The contests are open to the men of the junior and senior classes in one year, and to the women of the junior and and senior classes in the next year. This year the women are contesting.

The subjects from which the contestants may choose are as follows:

1.—Government for the People
2.—No Truce with Alcohol
3.—Social Planning and the Future
4.—Fifteen Years of Peace
5.—The Cry of the Children
6.—The Iron Man (Machine Age)

The students entering are to write their own oration, from 1500 to 2000 words in length, and present their manuscripts on or before

(Continued on page four)



A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

To all Maryville students the HIGHLAND ECHO staff wishes to extend the heartiest greetings for a very joyful Christmas and the happiest of New Years. We present to you in the countenance of the above jolly Santa Claus the hope that your Christmas dreams will be realized, that your New Year will hold for you the very best that Fate can offer, and that this holiday season will be the most enjoyable one you have yet experienced. Our Santa says to you "The Merriest of Christmases" and in the at warning finger suggests that you must be sure to return to Maryville happy and refreshed.

Y. W. Plans Fireside Xmas Program Sunday

Dr. Hunter To Give Christmas Readings.

Before leaving for the holidays all girls are invited to the Y. W.'s Fireside Meeting tomorrow night at 7:00 in the reading room. A program in keeping with the Christmas season has been planned.

The organization is fortunate in having Dr. Hunter as the guest of the evening. He will read a Christmas selection that will add to the spirit of the meeting.

The newly organized Y. W. choir of twelve voices will make its first appearance. Its share will be to assist in carrying out the Christmas story in song. The choir is under the direction of Mary Sloane Welsh together with Helen Chambers and Calista Palmer of the Junior Cabinet.

The following is the program of the evening:

Adeste Fideles—Choir
The Shepherds
The Winter Night—Choir
Selections from Luke
Joy to the World—Choir
Selections from Matthew
Watchman, Tell Us of the Night—Choir
Selections from Matthew
A King Might Miss a Guiding Star—Choir
Reading—Dr. Hunter.
Silent Night—hummed in unison
O Little Town of Bethlehem (one verse in unison)
The First Noel—(one verse in unison)
From Every Spire on Christmas Eve—Choir

Death Takes Oldest Maryville Alumnus

Funeral Services of Dr. Duncan Held In Maryville

News of the death of Dr. Calvin A. Duncan, of the class of 1871, is received with great regret in Maryville College. Dr. Duncan who died at his home in Superior, Arizona, on December 9, had for a number of years enjoyed the distinction of being the oldest living alumnus of the college, and also its oldest director.

The Duncan farm, located about a mile from the college campus, was tenanted by John Duncan, a Revolutionary soldier, about the year 1789 and has been in the hands of the Duncan family for almost one hundred and fifty years since. It was in this historic home that Calvin A. Duncan, a grandson of John Duncan, was born August 30, 1851.

He was only ten years old at the outbreak of the Civil War at which time he was receiving his early education in a family school taught by Prof. Thomas Lamar. After the close of the war Maryville College was re-opened under Prof. Lamar, and Dr. Duncan was the youngest member of the group of thirteen boys who entered at that time.

Upon his graduation in 1871, Dr. Duncan remained as a tutor in the college for two years and during the next three years attended Lane Seminary. The college has conferred many honors upon him. In 1875 he was granted the degree of Master of Arts; in 1893 the degree of Doctor of Divinity; and in 1928 the degree of Doctor of Laws. He has

(Continued on page four)

New Members Pledged In Theta Alpha Phi

Plans Under Way For Plays And Banquet

At a meeting of the Theta Alpha Phi on Monday, December 11, 1933, the following persons were invited to join: Carrie Lou Tweed, Veta Mae Stephens, Earle Crawford, Glover Leitch, and Ernest Lowe. Marjorie Steffner was transferred from the Tennessee Gamma chapter at the University of Chattanooga. The requirement that the names of the new members be handed in to the Grand Secretary of the Society by December 1st, necessitated their choice before Theta's play. Formal initiation will take place January 15, 1934. There will be an additional selection of members and another initiation later in the year.

To be admitted to the Theta Alpha Phi one must be an upper classman, must have been stage manager for two full length plays, must have taken a major part in two full length plays, must have taken a minor part in four full length plays, must have written one full length play or two one-act plays, or one of the major technical directors of three plays.

Many plans for the year have been made by Theta Alpha Phi. At present they are considering a one act play for broadcast over one of the local radio stations after the mid-winters, and are also planning a play to be given here. A banquet may be sponsored by the society during the latter part of the school year. To this banquet will be invited all those who are taking part in the plays of this year.

The National Theta Alpha Phi

(Continued on page four)

The Maryville Oratorio Society Presents "The Messiah" Sunday at 3

Over One Hundred Voices Make Up Chorus

The recently organized Oratorio Society of Maryville will present its initial performance, Handel's "Messiah", on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, in Voorhees chapel. The choral group is composed of one hundred and fifteen voices selected from the Maryville and Alcoa church choirs, the women's clubs of Maryville and the musical organizations of the college.

The oratorio will be presented under the direction of Miss Frances Henry, with Martha Henry Burchfield as accompanist. The soloists include Alexander Jones, Francis Huber, Carrie Pearson, Calvin Schmidt, Mary Miles, and Mary Snelson. The college ensemble, composed of Eva Mildred Butcher, Glover Leitch, Julia Hilditch, Mary Hollis Carter, Martha Martin, and Charlotte Upp will play the Overture and a selection from Handel's "Pastoral Symphony".

So far as is known the presentation on Sunday afternoon is the first performance of "Messiah" in Maryville. However, it is the purpose of the Oratorio Society to make an annual oratorio a Maryville tradition, if possible.

It was almost two centuries ago that George Frederic Handel gave to the world the greatest of all sacred musical compositions, the oratorio, "Messiah". Charles Jennen in the late summer of 1741 sent to Handel the words for the oratori. Although Jennen clamed the authorship of the libretto, it was, in reality, the work of a poor, half starved clergyman who lived in Jennen's household.

Immediately after receiving the libretto manuscript Handel began

(Continued on page four)

Outdoor Xmas Service To Be Tuesday Night

Program Will Be Given In Front of Thaw Hall

The annual Christmas service, a joint meeting of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. on the campus before Thaw Hall, will be presented this year at 7:30 on the night of Tuesday, December 19.

The program, which follows in detail, will include carols of Portugal, Austria, France, and Germany sung by the Vesper Choir, and popular carols, accompanied by violins, sung by the audience, and the choir. Although the singing of carols, as of all folk music, is essentially a unison performance, the renditions of the Choir will be in four-part harmony. The program will proceed in the following manner.

"Silent Night", sung from a distance by the Vesper Choir
Processional—"Shepherds, Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep"
Call to Worship—Trumpet—Ruth Flint
Invocation—Dr. Rodgers
Carol—"Angels We Have Heard on High"—Vesper Choir
Scripture—Luke 2:8-20—Robert Tripp
Carol Singing—Unison, Choir and Audience
Prayer—Madison Byar

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, December 16, 1933

There are few things, indeed, that may be said in an editorial way at the Christmas season. It has all been said before, such a great number of times, in fact, that most thoughts connected with this season have become exceedingly trite.

We would like to point out one thing, however, which is that to all apparent observations there is more to be genuinely thankful for this Christmas than there has been for a number of years. If we may believe our newspapers thousands of men have returned to work during the past year. Thousands of women and children who have been at the brink of starvation are now assured of shelter and food. Because in an economic way the United States is on the "up and up", great numbers of people are happier than they have been in months, which is something for even those who have remained in comfortable circumstances thru depression times to be thankful.

We realize, however, there are still countless people for whom Christmas can mean little but heartache this year, and we pause to send them a silent hope that the future may bring brighter things.

Were we to ask a Christmas present for our nation we should ask a state which would insure a normal economic well-being for all, even the least of her citizens.

THETA EPSILON ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Saturday, December 9th, the Theta Epsilon Literary Society elected its new officers. They are as follows:

President—Mary Elizabeth Harrison
Vice President—Rena Joyner
Secretary—Ruby Smith
Program Scretary—Mary Gladys Brown and Lynn Ann Brown
House Chairman—Helen Beard
Poster Chairman—Mildred Brooks
Pianist—Martha Cooper
Sergeant-at-Arms—Sam Rose Parker
Reporter—Roberta Howie

Initiation of these officers will take place tonight.

Suits to Santa

Maryville College, U. S. A.
December 16, 1933.

Dear Santa:



We do not intend this year to ask you for things which cost a great deal of money because a disease, called Depression, which has made our pocketbooks sick may have affected yours, too. But cheer up! President Roosevelt has invented a new medicine, NRA, that will cure everything, it is said, except, perhaps, the mumps.

We should like for you to bring the freshmen a stick of Moderation to eat with turkey and plum pud-



ding. They are not accustomed to such delicacies here, and we fear that their appetites may master their better judgment, for which they are renowned. For the sophomores we ask a box of Christmas



Spirit. Some of them, we think, have not been sufficiently enthusiastic about this holiday season. We hope you will put a bag of Patience in the stockings of the Juniors, who



are becoming anxious to acquire the dignity and prestige of Seniors. The Seniors themselves want a magnet which they can use next spring to attract jobs.

Our faculty is a very deserving group of people, so deserving, in fact, that we do not believe we are making too large a request when we ask for a gift that is a little more costly than those mentioned above. Santa, will you please bring our faculty a bottle of Kindness-of-Heart, a bottle big enough to last at least until the end of the semester.

We ourselves want just one thing, a talking toy. If we have not asked for too much already, we would be very, very happy if you should give us a Jack-in-the-Box, who could say to everybody for us, "MERRY CHRISTMAS".



With best wishes to you and Mrs. Santa, we are

Very sincerely yours,
Happy and Yule Tide.

Women can keep a secret just as well as men, but generally it takes more of them to do it.

Sixteen Debaters Make Up Year's Debate Team

Work Begun On The Varsity Question

Since the beginning of the semester thirty-four students in the public speaking class have been meeting twice each week under the direction of Professor Queener. In recent weeks the varsity question has been given much consideration.

Last Monday twenty-eight members of the class tried out for the varsity debate squad in Athenian Hall before Miss Johnson, Dean Hunter, and Dr. Knapp as judges. The judges selected nine men and seven women to form the squad. Those selected are:

Women: Mary Gladys Brown, Roberta Howie, E. Ercelle Hunter, M. Florence Hyde, Eleanor M. Pflanze, Catherine B. Smith, and Maria Wynn.

Men: James P. Badgett, Douglas Mack Carhart, Alex Christie, Earle W. Crawford, G. Edward Friar, Clifford T. Morgan, Archibald F. Pieper, James G. Saint, Jr., and James R. Smith.

As soon as the judges' decision was announced the squad met and made plans for a more intensive study of the question, Resolved: that the powers of the President of the United States be substantially increased as a permanent policy. Meetings of the squad are being held every evening.

While the complete debate schedule for the season is not yet drawn up, it can be announced that it will be the heaviest undertaken in recent years. In addition to the usual debates with schools in the vicinity, several have been arranged with colleges in neighboring states. Prof. Queener plans to take as many of the squad as possible to a tri-sate convention at Greensboro, North Carolina, and then to the national convention at Lexington, Kentucky. The first debate will be a triangular meet on February 1, with Lincoln Memorial University, and Emory and Henry. These two colleges will debate here while Maryville sends a team to each of them.

Theta Epsilon Play Is Decided Success

Excellent Character Portrayals Done By Cast

Presenting as their second bid for the coveted Theta Alpha Phi cup the Theta Epsilon Literary Society pleased a reasonably large audience on Thursday night with the presentation "Little Women", the dramatization of the novel by that name, wnritten by Louisa M. Alcott.

Progressing rather laboriously through the long first act, which was made to seem even longer because of some unfamiliarity with the lines, the play got off to rather an awkward start. The four "little women" were introduced in the first of the play, and did relatively good acting.

The second act and succeeding acts moved much more smoothly with the characters familiarizing themselves with their stage work, and with the stage manipulations being handled successfully. The death scene occupied a maximum of time during which interval the audience seemed in doubt as to the emotion which was provoked.

The change of set for the fourth act was quickly and effectively accomplished. One particularly unruly apple tree seemed to create some confusion during the act.

Observed as a unit, the staging of "Little Women" was a decided success. Allowing for the discrepancies of acting early in the play and for the stage handicaps later, the play had much to rest its case on in the consistently good character portrayals, and in the make-up work. The makeup of the character, Beth, was especially good. This may be said equally of the characters Mr. Laurence, Aunt March, and Mr. March, as played by Robert Beyer, Louise Reichelderfer and Jonathan Gillingham respectively.

The chief virtue of the play lay in the fact that it was well cast, and the characters did equally successful work in carrying their respective roles. Eleanor Denslow as Jo, Robert Howie as Amy, and Louise Reichelderfer as Aunt March seemed to receive the special plaudits of the audience, but even the acting of these characters can not be considered of a higher type than the consistently good work of the remaining cast.

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HENRY IS HIGH SCORER

Yearlings Brighten Prospects With Promise of Full Reserve Strength

By Dick Meadows

Led in the scoring by Henry, speedy freshman forward, the Highlander basketeers opened the 1934 season last Tuesday night with an easy 62-31 victory over the Gulf Refiners, independent team from Knoxville.

The Scotties displayed a fast moving combination in Captain Kizer, senior, and VanHee, special guard, Hannah, freshman, center, ad Allen junior, and Henry, freshman, forwards. These men played well in their first game together, showing good team work for an early season contest.

Frequent substitutions were made throughout the game, enabling fifteen men to get into action. Substitutes played most of the last quarter and a large part of the second quarter.

Henry, with twelve points, was high-score man for the night, and Patton, of Gulf, with eleven points, was second. Patton was easily Gulf's outstanding performer. Allen and Hannah were tied for third place in the individual scoring with ten points each.

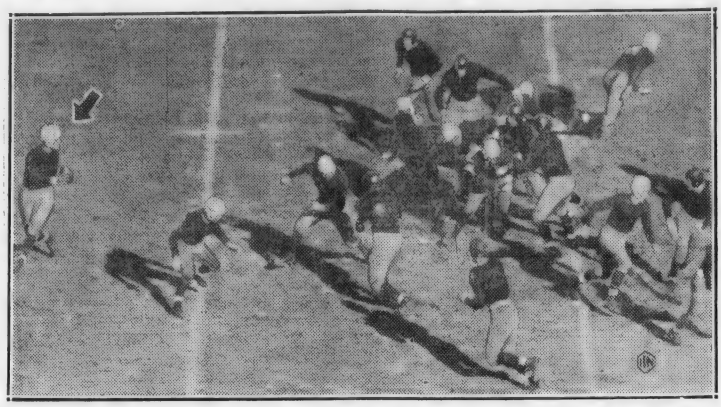
The Scots opened the game with a rush, making three baskets before the Refiners could score. Van Hee scored first by dribbling through the Gulf defense and shooting from under the basket. Hannah added another field goal, and a few seconds later, Kizer received the ball on a fast-breaking play and made a pretty shot from the side of the goal for two more points, and a 6-0 lead. Following a missed free throw on one of Maryville's three personal fouls, Armstrong, forward, made Gulf's first points on a field goal from a mix-up of players under the goal. The Scotties soon pulled away, however, and, with Allen, Henry, Kizer, and VanHee adding twelve more points between them, held an 18-6 lead at the end of the first quarter.

The Gulf team outplayed Maryville in the second quarter, scoring thirteen points to ten for the Scots. Patton was the leader of this attack, ringing four field goals and a free throw. Substitutes accounted for six of the Scot's points in this quarter.

The third quarter found the Scotties at their best. The starting line-up played nearly al the quarter, and had little trouble in working the ball down to the basket, where someone was always ready to make a shot. Henry rang four field goals, Hannah, three, Allen, two, and VanHee, one, for a total of twenty points during the quarter. Although Kizer failed to score, he was a big help in getting the ball to his mates when they were in a position to shoot. The Scotties kept the ball in their possession so well that the Refiners were able to score only one field goal during the entire quarter.

Continuing their good playing, the Scots found the basket for fourteen markers during the last quarter. Gulf played on nearer even terms with the Highlanders in this quarter, however, by scoring ten points. Morris and Armstrong, of Gulf, and Hannah and Peery, of Maryville, each rang two field goals in the final quarter.

As Princeton Defeated Yale in Season's Windup



Princeton's 27 to 2 victory over Yale, at New Haven, was a perfect windup of a great season for the Tigers, the only unbeaten, untied major team in the country. Here is Bill Keesling, Yale halfback, receiving the kickoff. He was tackled by Constable.

Russell Will Join Pro Baseball Club

Accepts Contract With Piedmont Club To Work Out Next Spring

Ray Russell, former Highlander football captain and invaluable left fielder on the baseball nine, will leave Maryville College at the end of the semester for Greensboro, North Carolina, where he has accepted a contract to play pro baseball with the Greensboro division of the Piedmont League.

Russell has received offers from several of the clubs in the Piedmont section, but will go to Greensboro. The club has achieved prominence in southern baseball in recent years, winning both halves of the Piedmont race last summer. The farm where he will workout is a branch of the St. Louis Cardinals, members of the National League.

Ray reached the spotlight after playing with the High Point Pointers, a semi-pro league from High Point, N. C., last summer. He led the club, which is made up of teams from Winston-Salem and other large North Carolina towns, with a .400 percentage, and it was while playing against the Piedmont club that he received recognition and consideration.

Playing on the Highlander varsity team for the past two years, Russell has led the pack, batting close to .400 each year. Last year he was neck and neck with Cecil Stone, now at Carson-Newman college, for batting honors, but always kept the lead. His leaving will deplete greatly the ranks of the Scotties next spring.

Since the Carson-Newman game he has received an overflow of unjust criticism because he did not dress for the game, but his critics hae not realized the seriousness of the chest injury he received in the Kentucky game last Fall. Looking forward to the contract throughout the year he has tried to protect his physique, but the injury was yet raw at the last game, and he was in no condition to play.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club had its last meeting before the Christmas holidays Tuesday, December 12th, in Bainonian Hall. George Stanley presided over the meeting as president. A very interesting program was presented by the committee. Edith Vannamon read a paper on Britain customs, Emily Watson played a violin solo with Joan Dexter as accompanist, and Phyllis Dexter gave the story of Cyrano do Bergerac.

SPORT TALK

By BRYAN PAYNE

We can't be very polite this week. As far as we can see into the sea of mountains to the north there is yet no treasure ship approaching, bearing the glad promises of a gluttonous afternoon at the family dining board. But that is not the half of it. Indiana basketball is in full swing, both in colleges and in high schools, and anyone who has seen an Indiana state tourney knows what full-swing basketball is. Ninety-two counties boasting several hundred teams are moving toward the front, prepared for the speediest, bitterest classic in all basketball annals, the state tourney. The unbelievable amount of enthusiasm stirred up each year draws the yokels to the village in droves, and betting runs high. It's a great thing to watch.

—S—

If there was any gloom lurking in the corners of Alumni Gym because of what hardwood prospects might be, it was dissipated during the opening tilt with Gulf Independents the other night. The initial performance was rough in spots, but not so rough as others have been, and mid-season form should find "Honaker's Horribles" a worthy conference foe, if not a dangerous one. When the conference schedule begins the Highlanders will have played twice, and that, with scrimmages, should have found a scrappy combination for the Cullowhee netters, when they play here January 12.

—S—

Perhaps the most gratifying thing to note in Tuesday night's game was the bold threat the freshmen cagesters made in the last half to carry off the season's honors. Precisely we are thinking of Henry, Hannah, Crawford, and Peery, local and near-local products with respectable records on the basketball floor. Crumbaugh, another freshman, was evidently not at his best, perhaps because of a last minute shift of positions, but handled the ball as if it were no stranger. Hulette should see more action as the season advances, and . . . . well, as a matter of fact, three of the first five were freshmen, which fact should bring no little pride to the freshman class. . . and no little admiration and good will from upperclassmen.

—S—

This business of scribbling a weekly blister catches us defending here, and opposing there, to say nothing of squelching endless thoughts in the interim, but this week we felt called to do both. The final stand of fan mail (via the mouth) brings along with the slag, bits of unjust criticism concerning the performance of one of the cleverest ball-handlers Alumni Gym has roofed in many a year. Because Kenneth VanHee didn't step out and win the fray all by himself he was described as "not what he is cracked up to be." Well listen, critics, if Van wants to step out and play a little pure basketball for the sake of the game, there is small room for objection as we see it, and the man who has played on a national championshhip team doubtless will hold his own in the pinches. His dribbling is a technique to be admired, not to mention his passing, under-basket shooting, and above all the speed with which he breaks in a fast pass attack.

—S—

None but the surviving members of last year's cage squad realizes the severe blow dealt to the present ranks when John Waldrop was forced to withdraw. Faithful to the last day, as he has proved himself to be in times before, he reported for practice during the first two or three weeks of the current season, but the lack of time became too pressing. As a freshman Waldrop had little trouble in making the varsity first team at guard, which position he kept during the entire

(Continued on page four)

Swimming Bill Begins Tonight With Knox "Y"

Varsity Tankmen Are Confident As Meet With Rivals Nears

NEW RECORDS EXPECTED

Coach Fischbach Announces Lineup; Includes Seven Freshmen

The Scottie tank team opens the season here tonight with a dual meet against the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. swimmers, and from all reports the local men are considered slight favorites to upset their powerful rivals.

This year's team is practically an unknown quantity, which is yet to be tested under fire. Although defeated last season by the Knoxville squad, the Scotties are confident of turning the trick tonight.

Several new faces will be seen in the local ranks, since there are seven freshmen awaiting the gun. Obert, sophomore diver, will be up to par, along with Oldham, a newcomer. More speed in the dashes will be furnished by Esbach and Ingram, while Herries, Meeks, and Shields will hold down the distance events.

The Knoxville team is nearly intact from last year, and boasts several South Atlantic Championship winners. Last year, the Y's. trounced the Scots by a big margin.

A return meet has been scheduled with Knoxville for early in January, and others on the year's card are Tusculum and the Chattanooga Y. M. C. A. teams.

The meet will start promptly at 8:00 p. m., and a treasurer's receipt will be necessary for admittance.

The events and probable entries are:

200 yard free-style relay—Vinsant, Eyster, Greiner and Ingram
400 yard free-style—Shields and Burnham
100 yard backstroke—Burckhalter
50 yard free-style—Vinsant and Greiner
100 yard free-style—Ingram and Mowatt
200-yard breast stroke—Herries and Meeks
200 yard free-style—Esbach
Diving—Obert and Oldham
300 yard medley relay—Burckhalter, Herries and Esbach

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OBSERVATIONS



Five days. . . four days. . . three days. . . . . I'm a coming. And so says Santy Claws as the calendar days are successively done away with in favor of the coming tide of yule. We think we never looked forward much more , or much more forward to a Christmas vacation than we do this one. The only distracting element is the very plain fact that this is the last one in good old Marry Ville for us, if all goeth well.

—o—

There is just this one thing about thecomm unity known as the Maryville college campus: during the Christmas holidays it is positively the most lifeless thing ever to come from the anvil of the creator. It's just plain dead, and we speak very much from experience, having been here two winters. Of course, the one redeeming feature comprises those other students who find it expedient to stay. Once in a while or so one sees one walking about and he looks like a gift from the goddesses.

—o—

We think it would be very good indeed to have the night watchman take a short vacation, his position to be filled by the new flashlight brandisher, Mr. Jesse Willis. Mr. Willis came in our place of "after 10:30 habitation" last week and got to flashing that light around while we lay asleep over one of the tables.

—o—

We understand he's been taken for the watch of the night in previous times. The most striking feature of Mr. Irwin, it seems apparent, is his flashlight. Well, it might be his gun, but we never got struck by that.

—o—

We wonder if Mr. Bryan Payne is going to tell us about our basketball team this week. We'd like to see a good old game of roly poly be.ore (darn, here's the holidays agin, but we can't help it) Christmas. We confess that's it's not the kind of basketball that we like to see played, but it's basketball because they use a large leather sphere, and basketball is the game of games in our part of this little old country.

—o—

Going into athletics makes us think of Kay Carpenter and her swimming class. She was going to tell the instructor one recent day that she didn't like athletics, but she showed a slight reversal of form in relating that intention. She was going to "go fishing and tell Mr. Swimbach that she didn't need any exercise today.

—o—

This advertising for "Little Women" was what might be considered of the better sort. It measured up to anything since "Dracula" (we've got to show some Literary Society loyalty). Mr. Glover Leitch apparently puts considerable time to his art work, which we should say, yields a worthwhile productive reward for that time spent.

—o—

The Baggy Knees club has not formed entirely yet. It's gaining yet. It's gaining in membership, however, and many of the boys and standing on the outside wanting in. We're going to lower the doors before long and let membership be open to all of the boys. You may mark us, this is going to be one of the most popular organizations on the campus (we've quit saying "cowmpus") before too long.

Outdoor Christmas Service

(Continued From Page One)

Women's Chorus—"All That Wondrous Christmas Night"
Carol—"As Lately We Watched"
Benediction—Dr. Stevenson

Carl Fisher and Frank Mease are in charge of plans for carolling this year. Instead of early Sunday morning, as has been the custom for the past few years, a group will go out at 8:30 on Sunday evening to sing carols on the campus.

PRE-MEDICAL CLUB

At a Pre-Medical Club meeting in the Philosophy class room Wednesday, December 13th, Miss Bonnie Hudson gave an interesting recount of a visit to the University of Vanderbilt Medical School. Plans for the rest of the year were discussed. Lectures, observations of operations, group discussions, exhibitions, and group research are to be arranged for the future.

"Messiah"

(Continued from page one)

the composition of the music. He spent only seven days on the first part, nine days on the se cond part, and the third part was completed in six days, after which the composer worked for only two days on the instrumentation.

Although the oratorio was completed in September, 1741, it was not until the following spring that it was presented to the public. On April 13, 1742, it was given in Dublin by the combined choral societies of two cathedrals and an instrumental group under the direction of Dubourg, the violin maestro.

The performance was hailed with enthusiasm at the time and has since taken its place as the most loved of the world's oratorios.

Theta Alpha Phi

(Continued From Page One)

convention to be held at New York City December 26th and 27th, will be attended by Michael Testa who will represent the Maryville Chapter of the organization.

The judges chosen for the midwinters are Dr. Hunter, Miss Johnson, Dr. Knapp, Prof. Lagerstedt, and Mr. Harry Gaurding.

Smoky Mountain Conference

(Continued from page one)

ville's football schedule for the season of 1934. The following games were scheduled:

Sept. 22—Kentucky at Lexington
Sept.—Tennessee Wesleyan (here) tentative
Oct. 6—Tusculum at Greeneville
Oct. 13—Open
Oct. 20—King (here)
Oct. 26—State Teachers (Johnson City (here) Homecoming
Nov. 3—Milligan at Johnson City tentative
Nov. 10—Cumberland (there)
Nov. 17—Open
Near Thanksgiving—Carson-Newman (here)

On the whole the convention was a very satisfactory one. Next year the Conference meeting will be held at Tusculum College.

As we have come to see Mr. Black, Mr. Proffitt, and Mr. George Fishbach incorporated into the order of Chapel leaders we wonder how long it will be until Robert "Toreador" Thrower begins to take that responsibility. In fact we've wondered over a period of years how come the professor-coach was passed by when the eligibles were chosen for that position.

—o—

Our next door neighbor, Earle Crawford has him a little old dog who comes around with him wherever doth Earle go. He stays on our front porch and waits faithfully while Earle makes a Chilhowean each day. Earle says he's not sure about the type of the dog but he thinks he heard his father say that he (the dog) is thoroughbred mongrel.

DR. DUNCAN

(Continued from page one)

been a director of the college since 1872.

Dr. Duncan's first pastorate was in Jonesboro, Tennessee. In 1892 he became the Synodical Superintendent for Tennessee and Western North Carolina. During his twenty one years in this work an almost miraculous transformation was made in the schools and churches of the mountainous sections of this region. From 1913 to 1921, he served as pastor of the church at Harriman, Tennessee and then, because of the health of his family, moved to New Mexico, and later to Superior, Arizona, where his son, Rev. Calvin A. Duncan, Jr., is pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

The life of Dr. Duncan has been a long and useful one. His staunch character, charming personality, and deep love for others, will always be remembered by his friends and relatives. Dr. Duncan was a grand uncle of Lillian Crawford, Earl, Lynn and Hugh Crawford.

The funeral was held in New Providence Church on Thursday afternoon.

Minister, announcing a special attraction for the evening service: "Come early if you wish a back seat."

Bates Oratorical

(Continued from page one)

the first Tuesday in April. From among those submitted the best six are to be selected by a committee of faculty judges. At the final contest, which will be held sometime between May 1 and May 15, the six best compositions will be delivered.

This year, Miss Johnson is in direct charge of the contest.

SPORT TALK

(Continued from page three)

season. Playing never a flashy game, but always a steady and reliable one, he made himself extremely unpopular with Highlander opponents, and his accuracy in middle distance shots made him one of the high scorers. Torn between conflicting senses of duty he has chosen the more difficult way to distinction, but his fine sense of sportsmanship will be long remembered.

—S—

Mr. Football has decided to stay with us for another month, and after that month is over he will probably stick around for a few more charity games, and for an appearance in behalf of "Mrs. O'Leary's dead cow", and by that time sports writers will have caught the cue for spring football prattle, all of which goes to prove nothing. The latest consignment of food for the bearded gent's meditation is the big all-star football meet to be held in Knoxville on New Year's Day at Shields-Watkins Field, and to be called The Great Smoky Mountain Football Classic. Contracts have been made with all outstanding southern players, and practice is expected to start soon. It is not likely that eight hundred Maryville students will forego the back-to-town movement to attend it, but whoever does can certainly take in the acme of southern football at a glance.

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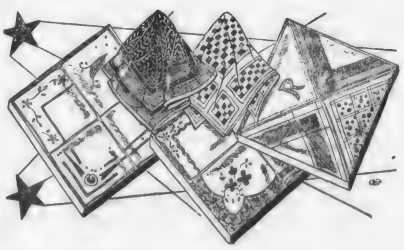
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 18/4 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE JANUARY 13, 1934 | NUMBER THIRTEEN

Bartlett and Robertson, Duo Artists, Appear On Lyceum Program Here January 19th

English Pianists Promise Artistic and Versatile Program For Maryville Audience

The second of the Lyceum numbers, which will be distinguished for its novelty and for its musical interest, marks the appearance of Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson who will present one of their famous two piano recitals here on Friday, January 19, at 8:00 P. M.

Ethel Bartlett was born and educated in London. She comes of a musical family, and very early in her career won the Associated Board Scholarship. She studied at the Royal Academy of Music with Frederick Moore and Tobias Matthay. Later she went to Berlin, where her teacher was Arthur Schnabel. Returning to England she made a highly successful debut in London, and for a time played and toured extensively as a virtuoso.

She also made a great reputation for herself in chamber music, and besides quintet, quartet and trio work, was associated with John Barbirolli in 'cello sonata recitals. When she and Barbirolli were still students together at the Academy, they gave a London recital, after which "The Daily Telegraph" critic stated that she was "far on the road to fame."

Rae Robertson was born in Inverness. He cannot remember the time when he did not play the piano. His home was near some military barracks, and he would repeat by ear all the tunes he heard there, whether it was band or pipe music.

When he was six, his playing at a party attracted the attention of a lady who had been a pupil at the Leipzig Conservatory. She offered to give him free tuition and the offer was immediately accepted. Later he went to Edinburgh University to prepare for his M. A. degree, and while there continued his piano work with Phillip Halstead. He won the Bucher Scholarship for music, and was preparing to go to Berlin to study with Carreno when the war broke out. So, instead of Berlin, he came to London for a few months, and studied with Tobias Matthay at the Royal Academy. Then he threw up his scholarship and joined the army as a Tommy.

He served for four years, and was wounded twice; in the arm, on the Somme in 1916, and in the hand, in the Ypres battle in 1917. Then he came home to England to a hospital. Here the authorities discovered his genius at the piano, and gave him no alternative but to join the hospital concert party.

After the war he completed his scholarship at the Academy. When he first went to the Academy he had met Ethel Bartlett as a fellow student. Something more than a warm friendship sprang up between them, and as soon as their Academy days were over they were married.

After their marriage both Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson built up considerable reputations as solo pianists. Both of them made frequent tours. Everything was going beautifully except that they rarely seemed to see each other. In fact, they only seemed to meet for their holidays.

In 1925 they gave their first

(Continued on page four)

VESPERS

Dr. Stevenson's subject for the Sunday night vesper service will be "Men Who Make Excuses". The choir anthem, is to be "The Lord Reigneth", by Williams.

President Lloyd Plans Trip Thru Mid-West

Will Attend Conventions And Assembies In Interests of The College

President Ralph W. Lloyd is leaving Monday on a motor trip to attend educational conventions at St. Louis. Mrs. Lloyd will accompany him.

He will spend the greater part of next week at St. Louis, then will go to Oklahoma City. On Sunday, January twenty-first, he is to preach at Murphysboro, Illinois, which was his first pastorate after his graduation from seminary.

The first convention President Lloyd will attend will be that of the Liberal Arts College movement, meeting on January sixteenth. Then on January seventeeth, he plas to attend an assembly of the Presbyterian College Union, an organization composed of the Presidents of fifty colleges connected with the Presbyterian churches. Conventions of similar groups of Baptist, Lutheran, and Methodist colleges will also meet in St. Louis next week.

The assembly of the American Association of Colleges, to meet January eighteenth and nineteenth will include nearly all colleges and many universities of America. Reports from committees on such subjects as the cost of education, college athletics, college finances and trust funds, and educational surveys will provide part of the convention program.

President and Mrs. Lloyd expect to return to the campus on Tuesday, January twenty-third.

Miss Coulter Retires After Many Years Work

It is announced that Miss Sarah F. Coulter has retired from active service with the College, after twenty-three years as Manager of the Boarding Club. She goes with the appreciation and good will of all who have known her throughout almost four college generations.

She and Miss Darby, whose resignation was reported in the ECHO some weeks ago, have had responsibility for much of the work of one of the largest and most difficult departments of the College. Miss Coulter has planned and supervised not fewer than seventeen thousand meals served to an aggregate of more than twenty-five million persons. For twenty-one years Miss Darby has been associated with her as assistant in charge of the dining room.

Miss Coulter is now at her home near Walland, Tennessee, and Miss Darby has accepted a position in Sarasota, Florida.

Boarding Club Is Now Under New Supervision

Trained Dietitian Takes Charge Of Pearsons Meals

The Boarding Department of the College opened after the Christmas holidays with Miss Edith Elizabeth Hunt, of Memphis, Tenn., as Manager and Dietitian. Miss Hunt succeeds Miss Sarah F. Coulter whose service began in 1910 and Miss Lula G. Darby who came in 1912.

On the evening of January 5, President Lloyd came to the dining room during the supper hour and made a general public introduction of Miss Hunt to those who eat there.

Miss Hunt graduated from The University of Tennessee in 1928, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Science in Home Economics, with a major in Foods and Nutrition, and has done graduate work at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, majoring in Nutrition and Institution Management.

For the past five years she has been Manager of the Boarding Department and Instructor in Home Economics, teaching Foods and Nutrition, at The University of Tennessee Junior College in Martin. Prior to going to Martin she was for one year Assistant Manager of the YMCA cafeteria in Chattanooga and before her graduation from the University she had two years experience as teacher of Home Economics and manager of the lunch room in a high school. While a student at the University she had experience as one of the staff in the University Cafeteria, under the supervision of Miss Frances J. Mathias, Institution Manager.

Miss Hunt is a native of East Tennessee but now counts Memphis her home. She comes to Maryville highly recommended. She is in direct charge of the Boarding Department, which is under the general supervision of Mr. Louis A. Black, the College Business Manager.

Faculty Hears Paper On Nature Of Water

Professor Griffitts Gives Summary of Research He Is Engaged In

"Having water on the brain is far truer than most people realize when making such a comment. The human body is about 70 percent water and the content in the brain is still higher," said Prof. Fred A. Griffitts at the Faculty Club Dinner, on Monday evening, January 8, when he read a portion of an extensive paper prepared by him on the subject, "The Nature of Water."

Basing his discussion of it entirely on its exceptional properties, Mr. Griffitts spoke of water in regard to its solvent properties, maximum density, surface tension, conduction of and high specific heat, heat of fusion, heat of vaporization and boiling point, viscosity, and chemical and related properties.

While the paper is technical in part, it is generally intelligible and interesting to laymen. Following are excerpts which are especially enlightening:

"The solubility of certain materials in water makes it the greatest sculptor. It is only necessary to call to mind such instances as the Garden of the Gods, some scenes of Yellowstone park or the Grand

(Continued on page two)

Reverend Roy Ewing Vale Of Detroit Announced Leader Of The February Meetings

Rev. Sidney E. Stringham To Lead Singing As In Former Years

It is our privilege to announce that the College has secured Rev. Roy Ewing Vale, D.D., LL.D., Pastor of the Woodward Avenue Presbyterian Church, Detroit, as the leader of this year's February Meetings which open on February 16 and that Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, now Pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, St. Louis, will lead the singing for the thirteenth consecutive year.

To give to Maryville College almost two weeks of time out of a tremendously crowded year is a magnanimous service, and this is the second time Dr. Vale has done so. He was the leader of the meetings in 1930, when he was Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Oak Park, Chicago. And he serves the College also as one of its Directors.

Although a comparatively young man Dr. Vale has been widely known for many years as a preacher of great earnestness, conciseness, and spiritual power. Since his graduation from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1912, he has been Pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Lambertville, New Jersey; Second Reformed Church, Somerville, New Jersey; Second Presbyterian Church, Oak Park, Chicago; and Woodward Avnue Presbyterian Church, Detroit. He has been called to many other churches, and has recently declined a call to California. Both the Oak Park and the Detroit churches have large memberships of more than two thousand. He was well-known and beloved in Tennessee and at Maryville during the four years of his pastorate at Knoxville, where he served in the tempestuous years of the World War. Maryville students will find him their sincere friend.

It will be our great pleasure to welcome Dr. Vale and Mr. Stringham back to the Hill as old friends.

The President of the College and those associated with him have been planning for months for the meetings of this year. All Christian people are asked to pray that they may bring a blessing to all of us. They offer an opportunity, unsurpassed anywhere, for college men and women to unite their thoughts around the great issues of life and the great truths of God. The world has never needed more than now educated leaders of sound knowledge, reasoned and firm faith, and unswerving devotion to the Lord Jesus Christ. The meetings are conducted quietly but earnestly and may be a mountaintop experience for each person who sincerely takes advantage of the opportunity.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

The subject of the coming Wednesday morning chapel service is "The Minority Is Sometimes Right." The choir anthem will be "Art Thou Weary, Art Thou Languid" by Wolcott.

Student Volunteers Gives Space In Echo

Substitution Made For The Discontinuance of The World News Bulletin

The Student Volunteer Group has made two additions to their programs which are of interest to the general student body.

One of the changes is the discontinuance of the World News Bulletin which formerly summarized news of the world. To take the place of the Bulletin the Volunteers have made arrangements with the ECHO staff to contribute to each issue a short review of world news. Thihs feature will be similar to the column now called "The World Today" and will start with the next issue of the Echo.

The other addition to the Volunteer program is an outdoor bulletin board which has been erected on the campus on the north side of the book store. On the board will be posted scripture passages and other thoughts that the group wants to keep before the students.

Interesting meetings are still carried on every Sunday night after Vespers in Bainonian Hall. Last week Dr. Lloyd addressed the group on "Preparation for Christian Service." Other such worthwhile meetings have been arranged and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend these regular weekly meetings.

We regret very much to hear that Glover Leitch is confined to the hospital with the mumps, and trust that he will be seen on the campus again soon.

Chilhowean Contest Opens Next Tuesday

The Chilhowean staff has completed arrangements for a novel contest which will begin next Tuesday and continue for a month. As previously announced the prizes are free copies of the 1934 annual with the winner's name stamped in gold on the cover.

Firms which have contracted for advertising space in the Chilhowean have made up a number of posters each of which will be displayed for one day in the lobby of Thaw and in each of the four dormitories. In the corner of the advertisement will be a picture of some well-known individual whose name will be suggested in some way by the wording on the poster.

Students (except members of the Chilhowean staff) are invited to identify the pictures and submit their lists at the end of the contest. The students who have the largest number correct will be the winners.

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM

Sunday, January 14, 1934

Prelude—Ensemble
Call to Worship—D. McConnell
Song No. 186—How Firm a Foundation
Psalm 103—James Wade
Prayer—John Crump
Song No. 173—Keep Thyself Pure
How and Why—New Year's Resolutions—Are They Worthwhile?
Dr. M. M. Rodgers
Cornet Solo—Gordon Karnell
Reading—James Patterson
Song No. 175—I Would Be True
Benediction—Dr. Rodgers
Postlude—Ensemble

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Vertou M. Queener - - - - -
Faculty Adviser
Kay Carpenter - - Editor-in-Chief

Staff Editors
Bernard Mattingly - Literary Editor
Charles Beale - - Sports Editor
Richard K. Orr - Activities Editor

Junior Associate Editor
Violet Webb - - Managing Editor
Dorothy Nethery - - - - -
Associate Literary Editor
Grace Proffitt - - - - -
Alumni and Feature Editor

Sophomore Cubs
Katharine Orr - - - - - -
Associate Activities Editor
Helen Rusk - Asso. Literary Editor
Elizabeth Kunkel - - - -
Associate Activities Editor
R. Bryan Payne - - - -
Associate Sports Editor
George R. Greiner - - - -
Associate Sports Editor
Alex Christie - Asso. Feature Editor

Freshman Apprentices
Helen Chambers, Ann McCambridge, Bernice Gaines, Frances Henson, Mary Porter Hatch, Boyce Jarman, Edward Thom, Douglas Woods, Richard Meadows

Business
Jesse Willis - Business Manager
Sam Waid - - - Asst. Bus. Mgr.
G. Edward Friar - Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Subscription Rates - - - -
$1.25 per annum

Entered at the Post Office, Maryville, Tenn., as Second Class Matter, November 11, 1915

Saturday, January 13, 1934

Our resentment at statements made in a recent magazine article provokes us to comment. The article was that written by a college professor who, for obvious reasons did not sign his name, and entitled "Confessions of a College Professor."

It seems that the author has a confirmed and emphatic opinion that college students as a general rule must be regarded as objects to be coddled, never to be taken seriously, seldom possessed of any such qualities as earnestness of purpose or seriousness of intent. Had the gentleman stated that such an attitude was the exception our feeling would not have been so aroused. But he evidently considered the attitude he sets forth a very general one.

Most college students, according to this anonymous author, are in college because it is obviously the thing to do, because their friends are there; in short, because its a very good place to have a "grand time" We point out to Mr. Whoever-he-is that most of us are in college at such a sacrifice because of present conditions, that we feel such an attitude would be both inconsistent and despicable.

Furthermore, we hear that we object strongly to using our own minds; we call our teachers "hard" when they ask of us a normal amount of work. We not only want to be coddled, we refuse to be taken seriously. Again we object, because we feel that the average student takes a normal amount of enjoyment in the work he has deliberately chosen to study, and that for the most part, he regards his college teacher, that is, the average sympathetic and understanding professor, (which type we believe to be in the majority), as a friend.

We are willing to admit, of course, that the enjoyable extra curricular side of college life is one we are fully aware of, but to admit that we feel it is the most important is somet hing else. We are willing to agree that there are a few who go through college with pleasure as their chief aim, but we feel such people are the exception rather than the general rule.

We do wonder, though, whether we should take so seriously the opinion of a man who admits, in spite of his distinctly superior attitude, that he became an "easy teacher" against his principle, just that the students and faculty might consider him a "fine fellow".

How Round Is a Circle—By A. Christie

According to Will Rogers, the great molder of American life and opinion, the modern college paper does not sufficiently uplift its readers. It does not elevate their tastes or nourish their intellectual capacities. (These people who would remove animal pleasure from life, and make dining clubs into great social enterprises, for instance!). This week, therefore, we seek to make up for our past failings by publishing a scientific treatise on the topic: How round is a circle?

In considering the question of the roundness of a circle we must first decide what kind of a circle we mean. Take, for instance, the Arctic Circle. How round is it? Well, we don't know and we care less for it's difficult to get off the earth to see that circle and appreciate its form. Even if we did get off the earth to see it and get safely back again our testimony would not be received. People just would doubt our word about having been in a place to view the circle. Hence we can dismiss the Arctic Circle from our discussions.

Take now Piccadilly Circus (or Circle, it's the same difference). The best way to find how round it is is to walk around it and see. However, you can't get over there and investigate and still take these perennial tests or quizzes or set-to's that we have every so often around here. In that case you'd have to send someone to walk around it for you. But that's unsatisfactory. Your investigator might get drunk and stagger around it and bring back the report that Piccadilly Circle was round like the edge of a circular saw.

There's more kinds of circles or rings, piston rings, boxing rings, diamond rings (there's one at our table since Christmas, L.M.D., you knoow) and so forth. Let's think of the ring that accumulates around the neck, say of a roommate. Now in my preparation for this treatise I had been observing the ring around my roommate's neck to see its rotundity. It was difficult to do that. He was seldom in when I was in. He wouldn't keep still. He kept his Adam's Apple bobbing up and down munching and swallowing hard candy. And then to crown his non-co-operation or passive resistance or apathy to my scientific bent he had to impound himself under Mrs. Hall's care with the mumps. Not only did he so remove himself from the sphere (more circles) of my investigations but he busticated the sphericity of that circle around his neck. Thus we are prevented in another way from finding the solution to our problem "How Round is a Circle?"

Now it occurs to us that there's another element to the question. Should the increased powers be made permanent—oh, that's something else. The other element is the one who makes the circle. We've had delightful knowledge of the difference that the maker of things makes. Think of the vast change in Pearsons recently. Since you, then, have practical acquaintance with the difference that the maker makes, we do not need to enlarge upon the idea that the drawer of the circle makes a difference in its roundness.

And the conclusion of the whole matter (you can pass it on to Mr. Rogers) is that the topic is too endless for us. Indeed we'd never come to the end of trying to imbue culture in college students. Why spoil them anyway? Instead we respectfully suggest that Dr. Knapp explore the question of the rotundity of circles for a future faculty dinner.

ALPHA SIGMA

The Alpha Sigma Literary Society met in Alpha Sigma Hall Saturday evening. They had as their guests the Athenian Society and a group of Memorial Hall girls who took part in the entertainment. President John McQueen welcomed the visitors with a short talk. A very clever rebuttal was given by Harry Waldron. The girls of Memorial Hall presented "The Freshman Follies of 1934". Lou Moranara read some poetry which he himself composed. Norman Sylar furnished delightful piano music with two pieces, "Puddin Head Jones" and "Good Night Little Girl of My Dreams".

"M" CLUB

The "M" Club will have a candy pull this Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Queener, director of women's sports. This candy pull will take the place of a hike which has been called off because of cold weather.

GRIFFITTS' PAPER

(Continued from page one)

Canyon, to realize what the solvent action of water has given us in the way of beauty. Add to this the green of leaves, the color of flowers, the hue of the rainbow and sunset, and where does one find a greater artist than water?"

"The pressure created in the crevices of rocks by the freezing of water splits off particles and thereby furnishes a gradual but almost eternal source of minerals for the soil. The force of a layer of water under the United States capital when frozen would actually lift it."

"According to the Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Knoxville, the corporate area is 26.4 square miles. Calculating on the average rainfall, as reported by the United States weather bureau, at 50 inches annually gives us a total of 95,556,200 tons of rainfall."

"Water is a much better conductor than many liquids. Water in the form of ice and snow is a poor conductor, and as a result these save the grain crops in the North from the severe cold. The nocturnal loss of heat from the soil is of no significance when the ground is snow covered."

"Can 100 percent pure water be obtained? The answer is, 'it cannot be done'. At least it is not thought to have been done more than once in the history of chemistry, if then. Kohlrousch and Heydweiller, in 1894, got very nearly pure water by distilling in vacuo forty-two times and collecting it in a container that had been washed with conductivity water for ten years to remove all soluble substances in the glass."

"One thing must be referred to in conclusion. . . . It is the so called, "Heavy Water". . . . It has different freezing and boiling points, is lethal to certain fish and worms, —paramecia lived twenty hours in it—is not as good a solvent as ordinary water. It is difficult to secure and is, therefore, expensive being listed at $150.00 per gram, $600.00 per teaspoonful, and $150,000.00 per quart."

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12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
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3:00 p. m.	§4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

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PALACE
—PROGRAM—
WEEK OF JAN. 15TH.

MON.-TUES.
"Ladies Must Love"
With
June Knight, Neil Hamilton
Comedy—Beer and Pretzels
Also News

WEDNESDAY
"Goona Goona"
A weird Melodrama created on the Isle of Bali
Also Mickeys Covered Wagon and Minstrel Show

THURS.-FRI.
Kay Francis
In
"THE HOUSE ON 56TH STREET"
Also Comedies

SATURDAY
Ken Maynard
in
"TOMBSTONE CANYON"
Also Comedy and
"Devil Horse" No. 6

NEW SPRING MILLINERY

NEW SPRING DRESSES

NEW SPRING COATS

Come in and see them

CHANDLER-SINGLETON COMPANY

Echo Sports

Sport Talk

BY
BRYAN PAYNE

Last night's sack of of a decidedly inferior Cullowhee leather sphere association officially commenced intercollegiate basketball competition for the Highlanders, and their performance at that time eclipsed, together with the two other showings this week, anything they have shown so far this season, or, boldly, anything they displayed last year, in spite of Yankee Lewis and the assurance of a consistant tip-off, a la Carl Haub. The clever combination of Henry and Hannah under the basket Monday night, in spite of one or two slips, which, happily, can be attributed to a fairly tight defense on the part of the V-eighters, was unbeatable, and strangely enough Henry, who starred for Friendsville Hi before he became a Highlander, flips underbasket goals with the very familiar cleverness and precision of none other than Yankee himself, who wrote some tasty pages into Scot basketball history during his four years here.

—S—

Wednesday night the basketeers encountered their toughest opposition to date in one of Knoxville's best independent leagues, the Athletic Housers, and it is significant to note that in the final period the Scotties, tho they bedlammed in complete disorganization for a few minutes, pulled safely thru the crisis of their first big scare. And incidentally, for the first time also, the crowd became a trifle throaty as the contest waxed hotter and wilder, which again is a new experience to the organization, taken ccollectively, now plying the hardwood in varsity regalia. In future situations of this sort, and may there be many of them, the quintet will effect a better organization as a natural result of previous experience.

—S—

Outstanding in the three games played this week have been Henry's close-in shots and coming defensive play, Van Hee's super-accurate pass work and uncanny speed and deception in his dribbling, Rex Allen's spectacular one-handed flip that does or does not touch the rim on its way thru (thinking of Wednesday night), Kizer's effective use of his inexhaustible supply of energy, and Pee Wee Pierson's puerile practice of purloining the show. The team seems to be getting over the illusion that because it couldn't keep up with Van's passing and dribbling he, Van, was no good, and it was learned to anticipate the tedious, short passing type of play in close quarters under the basket where ordinarily the sphere has been passed back out to the guards.

—S—

Never again will we attempt to uphold the noble publicity of homestate basketball, for when the Toreador turns us down, we're whupped. Sensing a fertile spot in which to plant a seed we accosted the ol' boy the other night and turned the talk to the state basketball tourney at Indianapolis next March. It was only naural that we should suggest a trip north to view the spectacle, but after we had outlined the potentialities of such a venture, sugaring over the whole proposal with promises of first class seats on the ground ramp and inexpensive quarters at which to stay, he turned the whole proposition over on its back and said he'd rather see a horse-race. In the same breath he mentioned the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, causing us to stop and think, for even your scribe, still a loyal native of God's country, would rather see a horse-race. . . . in Louisville.

Scotties Annex Sixth Straight Win As

HONAKER'S MEN

Defeat Athletic House Quintet of Knoxville, 33-30 in Wild Game Last Week

DISPLAY FAIR FORM

Blount Motor Co. Five Falls To Scotties Monday, 46-32 As Vacation Ends

Although meeting the strongest opposition it has faced this season, the Highlander basketball team added another triumph to its list of victories over independent teams by defeating the Knoxville Athletic House 33-30 last Wednesday night in the Alumni gym.

The Scotties completely outplayed their opponents during the first half, but in the last half, the Knoxville team found the basket with long range shots, and pulled up to within one point of tying the score in the last two minutes of play. With the score 31-20 in favor of Maryville near the middle of the final period, Knoxville made five field goals in succession, making the score 31-30. After a minute of wild shooting by both teams, without another score, Hannah put the game on ice for the Scotties by ringing a field goal from near the foul line just before the game ended.

Neither team got off to a fast start, but when the Highlanders did get started, they piled up a good lead, being ahead 18-8 at the end of the half. Knoxville scored only two points in the opening quarter, as compared to Maryville's ten. They out-pointed the Scots in the final period, however, 12 to 4. The third quarter was nearer even, with Maryville making eleven markers and Knoxville ten.

Henry, Scot forward, had the highest individual score for the night with eleven points, and Radcliffe, Knoxville guard, was close behind with ten. J. Foster, Knoxville forward, was third with seven points. The rest of the scoring was fairly evenly divided among the starters and one substitute for each team.

Maryville's entire starting lineup played well. The passing seemed to have been improved somewhat over that shown in earlier performances.

As has been the general rule in the games against independents, frequent substitutions were made by the Highlanders. Of the seven substitutes who played for the Scots, Crumbaugh showed up best.

After being held to a 12-12 tie for the first quarter, and to a slim lead of 20-17 at the half, the Scottie basketball five hit its stride early in the third quarter of the game with Blount Motor Company last Saturday night and ended the contest with a 46-22 victory.

The Highlanders score first, on baskets by Captain Kizer and Allen, and never relinquished the lead, although they shared it with the Blount team on three different occasions, twice during the first quarter and once during the second.

Kizer and Allen flashed old time form for the Scots by ringing up eleven and ten points respectively. Henry, also, did good offensive work, making five field goals. Hannah was close behind, with four field goals and a free throw to his credit. Van Hee and Crumbaugh guarded their territory well, forcing the Blount players to shoot hurriedly, especially when the Motor Company was inside of the foul circle.

For Blount, Overly, former Highlander athlete, led his mates in the scoring with seven points. He handled the ball well, and his passing kept the Maryville defense constantly on its toes. Marshall registered six points and the other Motormen's scores ranged from five down to none.

The game was rather rough at times and fouls were numerous. The Scots were charged with thirteen personal violations and Blount with eleven. The Scots made good on seven of their free throws and Blount on eleven.

Bob Thrower Is Leading His Mat Stars To Another Championship

'Toreador,' Known as a Builder of Champions, Looks Over His Handiwork to Date And Says, "Good."

By Dick Meadows

Big Bob Thrower's championship wrestling Highlanders, for the past two years the champions of the state of Tennessee, are getting off to another season of grappling, and looking more and more like the champions they are.

It goes without saying that all credit for the success of the Highlander top-notchers reflects back to none other than the Toreador, once himself the wearer of many "M's" and the strong point in many Highlander teams.

During his four years as a Maryville athlete, 1921-25, Coach Thrower participated in three sports, football, basketball and track. In the spring of his senior year, he established a shot put record which has not yet been equaled by a Maryville man. As a junior, he was a member of the 1923 football team which tied the University of Tennessee in a game that found the Tennessee players coming from behind a 7-0 score in favor of Maryville to even the count at 7-7.

There was no wrestling team at Maryville during Coach's playing days here. The team was organized two or three years after his graduation and was coached by one of the students until he was appointed to the post in 1931. Since he took over the position as wrestling coach here his mat teams have not lost a single match.

Last year, Coach Thrower put out one of the best wrestling teams that has yet represented the Orange and Garnet. This team amassed a total of 168 points during the season, and allowed 16 points to be scored against it. The best their opponents could do against the Scot grapplers was to win two falls and two time advantages. John Topé, 155 pound member of this team, did not lose a bout during his career as a Scot wrestler.

This year, the squad looks promising for another good season. Captain Steve Boretsky, 145-pound collegiate champion of Tennessee, and who, at the end of the year, will be the first wrestler to have gone four years under Coach Thrower's tutorship, is back in the 145-pound class and is expected to take up where he left off last season.

In the 175-pound class, "Buck" Millsaps returned from last year's squad all set for another good season. Other letter men who will probably hold down their positions this season are Ridder, 118-pound class; Hoglan, 125-pound; Bya-, 165 pound; and Mose Gamble, unlimited. The 155-pound and the 135-pound classes will have to be filled by new men. Dean, one of the most promising of the newcomers, is the only entry in the 155-pound class since two or three others have

(Continued on page four)

Varsity Swimmers Go To Tusculum Tuesday

Coach Fischback Arrays A Sweeping Schedule, And Possible Trip South

SWIMMING

Tuesday night will find Coach Fischbach and his varsity swimmers matching fins with the Tusculum tankmen as guests of that institution, and from all advance reports the Scotties are heavy favorites, although Tusculum is practically unknown to the local men.

In previous meets with the Bulldogs the Highlanders have been victorious, but thru'out the past four or five years no tank meets have been scheduled between the two teams.

With the local team showing up in practice with much better speed and form, Coach Fischbach and his men declare themselves in the best of shape, altho Herries has been away from practice several days and Burckhalter out with a heavy cold.

Some anxiety was expressed over the length of the Tusculum pool, since the men have been training in a seventy-five feet tank. But whatever the conditions, the Scotties are confident of meeting them.

Fischbach's tentative plans for the season include two meets with the University of Tennessee, with the possibility of meets with Georgia Tech and other southern universities. Vanderbilt is already scheduled.

The Chattanooga Y. M. C. A. team, always counted on as a visitor, has not been scheduled, having indicated no desire for a meet.

CULLOWHEE FALLS

49-26 To Honaker's Fast Moving Team in One-Sided Tilt Last Night

HANNAH SCORES HIGH

Henry, Hannah, Kizer Play Brilliant Game; Miller Stars For Cullowhee

Basketball fans who swarmed into Alumni gym last night to see Honaker's hardwooders play the Catamounts from Cullowhee, 49-26, in a dragging, one-sided affair, went away satisfied that the Highlanders are heading this year for the high trail of victory and a top-notch position in the Smoky Mountain Conference for 1934.

High scoring honors, which were fairly evenly distributed between three men, went to Hannah, who chalked up five field goals and two free shots for a total of 12 points for the evening. Henry and Allen followed closely with 11 and 10 points each, with Kizer contributing three field shots and VanHee trailing with two and a free toss.

Officially opening the schedule for intercollegiate competition the Highlanders seemed a bit nervous and disorganized, and were slow to get off to a driving game, but the novelty of the change of clothing and the excitement of a 'first night' soon wore off, and when it did, Kizer was caught under the basket making a field goal to begin the evening's entertainment.

A moment later Henry, playing a brilliant game for the Scotties, swished a donation thru the net from the foul line, making the score 3-0 and smooth sailing ahead. On the tip-off Henry muffed a hard pass under the rim, but on the next play Hannah was fouled and made the shot.

Miller, high score man for the Cats, scored from the side, and on the next tip-off VanHee recovered the ball, breaking fast down the floor, and passed to Crumbaugh, who flipped, but gritted his teeth as the ball bounced off the rim, to be taken by a Cullowhee man for no score whatsoever.

(Continued on page four)

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OBSERVATIONS



Let us see, this must be the first appearance of what Dr. Fields calls, rather called, the scandal sheet, since before the memorable days of pre-Christmas, and those were the days when we had something to look forward to besides "the rest of the examinations".

—O—

What we did look forward to, or what we got forward to, was the opportunity (shall we say?) of chewing the rag, and a few other things, including candy from their homes, with Misters Godfrey, Leitch and Kirchner (listed in order of size beginning with the pony. Of course, it was just plain hard to tell what Kirchner and Co. would be doing, but he was soon off to the promised land of Tellico plains and .... what then? Or maybe, "so what?"

—O—

Friday Neff blew into town for the third time this year and told us that he has most of his cuts taken in Princeton Seminary. Friday is allowed 25 percent cuts in all classes (this is the way we got it) and he has all of them taken in two courses. It looks like the same old Friday it used to be. . . . getting nearer and nearer to Saturday, if that denotes extremes, or extremities. . . in which case, with developments, he might soon become a pastor.

—O—

Friday says that at the beginning of our season it looked like we couldn't see much but Kipp in the way of observations. We guess he was right. The boys of Princeton (this doesn't leave Neff out) were about to write us a signed open letter to "Open Forum" about our near sightedness, but they never got around to it, or something. If Friday had written it, that would have made his repertoire complete in that line. But Friday has many lines.

—O—

This reminds us of the Massey wondering what she's going to do after the last Ethics test when, according to Dr. Orr, we go fishin'. She didn't have any string, but we suggested that she use the same old line. That should prove very satisfactory.

—O—

Acquaint yourselves with the fact that we're not supposed to be doing this job this week. We turned our job over to brother Thom to let him give vent to some of this bottled up humor of his, but his sense is better than ourn. He came around (after we came around) to report that he hadn't done it, but he still intended to. By that gesture, we should say that the good brother has done all that's significantly necessary to make the sophomore staff. He's proved himself to be a typical "Highland Echo Journalist."

—O—

Payne was on the hill a few days after school was out just a pining his life away to the four winds, mostly to the northwind, in the direction of Indiana. Finally, after the zero hour, Bryan went his way to town, and the telegraph office to send Ma and Pa a telegram. Bryan just knew the theme statement. . . . he didn't care about the number of words. . . just to get the message across. After all of 1 minute's deliberation about the wording of the wire mail the finished product came out thus: "HAVE RECEIVED NO MONEY; WHAT SHALL DO?"

Bryan tied the bill on "Grandma's" telephone bill, went home, saw the mailman who had a nice fat letter with the required spondulix to defray expenses on the homeward trip. They had fireworks as far north as Winchester, Indiana, on Christmas.

—O—

Bryan Payne is the other typical one, only more so. Bryan's never sure of but one thing on the sport page. That's "BRYAN PAYNE". Sometimes the sport news comes along and helps fill, but if it's lacking in any way, Bryan just orders out some bigger type to fill in the blank spots. People used to ask who our sports editor was. . . but nevah . . .nevah . . . more.

—O—

We were reading Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness" and came to the place where a man was telling the woman a story which seemed incredible to her, to the extent that she instructed him o "tell it to the Marines". We figured that was pretty good, and were quite well satisfied but became more satisfied a few lines down where the woman subtly reiterated with, "It sounds fishy to me!"

—O—

Now, for the sake of unity, we'll finish the one about Dr. Fields. We happened in to see him seeking information generally (not excluding the reason for his giving us our first and only F slip at mid semester) and the conversation developed to one of our particular interests of the time, "The Highland Echo".

—O—

After some chat, in which neither of us got anywhere we advanced with, "Well, Dr. Fields, would you call our paper a "yellow sheet". "That's it, said, the psychologist, that's what I mean, it IS a yellow sheet."

—O—

This came just after the headline on our yet unblemished paper which read "UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE TRACK OFFICIALS REFUSE MEET WITH COACH THROWER'S SQUAD." That was folowed with "Coach Britton of U. T. Fears Obvious Consequences of Meeting Scots Crack Cinder Aggregation". Those consequences looked less obvious after a coupla weeks.

LYCEUM

(Continued from page one)

joint recital. Much to their surprise, it was an unqualified success. This seemed a solution of their difficulties which might prove a very acceptable one. The rest of their story is one of amazing success.

They were the first two English artists to play works for two pianos. They have since played in Holland, Belgium, Poland, Spain, Germany and in America. Their 1933-34 concert season opened auspiciously when they appeared as guest soloists for the New York Philharmonic Orchestra on December 28 and again on January 6.

Not only have they discovered a vast and interesting literature for two pianos, but composers have not been slow to realize that a new field has been opened, and to write new works especially for them. Arnold Bax has already dedicated four such works for two pianos to Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson. While their's is not a new art, it is an art that has been neglected. If they have done nothing more, they have opened up for the enjoyment of musicians a rich treasure—house of music.

Most critics have referred to the singular unanimity of their playing and the sameness of outlook. It is difficult to believe that the music is made by two pianists, it seems so much the product of one brain and one body controlling the two pair of hands.

Rain poured dismally in the Sierra Nevada foothills and Los Angeles county was swept by a flood. Over 1,000 emergency workers counted 39 dead and scores missing.

CULLOWHEE GAME

(Continued from page three)

After an interval which saw both teams in possession of the ball, passing around for an opening and taking a few long tries, Henry scored on a pretty under-basket shot, making the score 6-2, and Hannah followed on the tip-off play with another one from the side. VanHee and Kizer rang up two markers in rapid succession, making the whole thing look like anything but a good basketball game.

In the meantime Wilson and Miller dropped in one each for the enemy, but quit that sort of play as the Scotties threatened to get serious. Allen replaced Crumbaugh and dribbed down the side, only to have his arm come up sending the ball unmolested through the net on one of those famous one-handed shots of his, thus making the score read 14-8. But Miller, Cullowhee's one speck of brilliance, scored shortly on a one-handed flip, and in the next minute scored again to bring the scores closer together than at any other time during the evening.

In the late of the first half, after Hannah, Allen, and Davis had made two from the field and one charity toss, Henry scored on a crip-shot, which followed some lightning passes and fancy ball handling by four men in a ten-feetcircle, or, in short, one of the prettiest plays of the game. The half ended after Fisher, replacing Hannah, rang a free toss and Henry scored again, making the count 24-12 in favor of the ol' ball club.

After the mid-period lecture in the dressing room the Scotties returned to the floor a steadier and more confident crew, and commenced the second period as Allen tallied again from the side. Miller again scored for Cullowhee, and Kizer followed on the next play with a flip from the side of the floor, which was immediately followed by a fielder each from Allen and Henry.

Miller, Cullowhee's crack forward, came up from center for another marker, lifting the count to 31-17, after which the Scotties grabbed the tip-off, passing in and out around the basket and vicinity. Kizer pulled over to the side for a long shot, and as it approached the basket a trifle short Hannah leaped in the air to tip it in for a beautiful shot and two more points.

Throughout the remainder of the period the Scotties, led by Henry, Allen and VanHee, scored frequently, and with five minutes left to play and the score 47-25 Coach Honaker sent in an entire new team which closed the period with free throws from Fisher and Davis.

Unquestionably the outstanding services of the evening were rendered for the Highlanders by Henry, speedy forward, and Hannah, center, in their fast offensive work under the backboard. Either of the two is always coming under from the side and open for a pass, and Henry open under the goal means a marker in most cases.

Although Allen had trouble in holding to passes he made up for it, in scoring with the one-hand shot, which only he can execute to perfection. Kizer, as usual, played an all-around top-notcher, and the whole first five hung together, both on offense and defense.

The Cullowhee 'five' displayed nothing spectacular, altho Miller, clever forward, played a good game under the circumstances, contributing most of the enemy scores, and Cook, center, was next high and with some good defensive work to his credit. On the whole the North Carolina team gave the impression that they lacked experience, and that, together with several tough breaks under the basket, made the going much easier for hte Scotties.

WRESTLING

dropped out. A keen fight for a position will probably be staged between the 135-pounders Kipp, Joe Battaglia and Shields.

The first match of the season will be held against the Knoxville Y.M.C.A. next Saturday night in the Alumni gym, Knoxville will put up a strong team against the Scotties in an effort to avenge, last year's defeat. The second match is slated for a week later against Appalachian Teachers and others are in view against Vanderbilt and the Chattanooga Y. M. C. A.

Attention!
Students

•

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 18 /4 | MARYVILLE. TENNESSEE JANUARY 20, 1934 | NUMBER FOURTEE

Kelly's "Torchbearer" Chosen As Bainonian Literary Society Play

Bainonian Cast Is Selected And Work Begun On Production

Many people who are eager to know what happens behind the "green curtains" are at last to have this curiosity satisfied. The Bainonian Literary Society has selected for its mid-winter play a clever burlesque on amateur theatricals called "The Torch-Bearer", "The Torch-Bearer", by George Kelly presents in a most ridiculous manner the coach, the prompter, the stage manager, and all the cast of a play. The play is a difficult one, and is the first satire to be given at Maryville in some time. Those in the cast are:

Mrs. Pompenelli (coach) ---------- Lois Wallace
Mrs. Fell------ Veta May Stephens
Mrs. Ritter ---------- Vi Webb
Mrs. Shepherd.. Carrie Lou Tweed
Florence --------- Dorothy Carrell
Jenny (the maid) Madge McQuagg
Mr. Ritter--- William MacCalmont
Mr. Hosseprosse ---------- Arthur G. Courtenay
Mr. Spindler ------ John Talmadge
Mr. Twieler ------ Robert Lodwick
Mr. Spearing ----- Gordon Grooms
Stage Manager ----- Charles Allen

Lorena May Dunlap, the stage manager, will be assisted by Stuart Gillis. Dorothy Hassell is the business manager.

Much new talent has been brought to light in the mid-winters. Since the plays produced by The College Players and Theta Alpha Phi are usually staged by the more advanced students of the expression department, it is interesting to note that in the two latest plays, fourteen people have appeared on the Maryville platform for the first time.

Cooperation Urged By The Chilhowean Staff

Printing House Is Demanding Portraits That Annual May Progress

An urgent request from the printers of the Chilhowean demands an early delivery of photographic materials in order that the 1934 Chilhowean may appear as scheduled. Because of the N.R.A. rulings for printer's associations, is will be impossible for the staff to delay delivery in the hope that the firm will do overtime work at the last minute. Regardless of the willingness of the firm to work overtime such a thing would be impossible under present conditions.

For this reason underclassmen who have not yet had their pictures taken are urged to do so at the earliest possible moment. Senior pictures have been satisfactorily completed. There are still a great number of juniors and sophomores who have failed to get their proofs in. The drastic reduction the staff has succeeded in making in the cost of the annual to the student necessitates the utmost cooperation with the publishers. In view of the success of the staff in putting the annual in easier reach of the student, all students should be willing to lend their heartiest co-operation. It is this support the Chilhowean asks in making again the announcement that it is imperative that all pictures be made AT ONCE.

Date Set For Concert Of Women's Glee Club

Novel Fashion Review To Be A Feature of Program

The evening of February 19 has been selected for the concert to be given by the Women's Glee Club On the program, are three groups of choruses including many beautiful selections, among them "How Lovely are Thy Dwellings", from Brahm's Requiem, "Song of India", by Rimsky-Korsakov, an arrangement of "Humoresque" and "Swanee River" with a violin obligato played by Glover Leitch, and a clever choral fantasy on Nursery Rhymes with a four hand piano accompaniment played by Kay Carpenter and Helen Chambers.

A novel feature in the form of a Fashion Review will present the latest from New York's dashing wardrobe for both men and women. In spite of the fact that the models are well-known on the campus, the audience may not recognize the students.

The Fashion Parade will be opened with a unique drill by French and Irish maids. Throughout the review, comments will be given upon the various modes. Scenery of modernistic design will constitute the background.

The Women's Glee Club consisting of twenty-four voices has shown under the direction of Miss Frances Henry an exceptional ability to harmonize and to interpret music. The members are looking forward to the concert with enthusiasm.

SUNDAY VESPERS

Dr. Stevenson's theme for Sunday evening, January 21, will be "The Lamb of God Taking Away the Sin of the World". The Vesper Choir will offer "An Evening Hymn", by by Pease, as its anthem.

ECHO MANAGERSHIP

Anyone wishing to apply for the assistant business manager of the HIGHLAND ECHO, may give their applications to Prof. Walker, during this week.

Bartlett-Robinson Duos Well Received By Lyceum Audience

Versatile British Pianists Present Varied Program

The duo-artists, Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, presented last night on the Maryville platform in the Maryville College Artists' Series were enthusiastically received by a large audience. The work of the British pianists displayd a coordination that was nothing short of remarkable, and thoroughly deserved the very generous applause.

A great variety of musical types was included in the program, ranging from simple beauty of the Bach choral preludes to the extreme brilliance of the Hungarian Rakoczy March. The various numbers not only gave ample opportunity for the display of excellent technique, but also for the revealing of the musical personalities of the artists, a process which was in itself highly interesting.

Particularly interesting were the two numbers, "Red Autumn" and "Polka", dedicated to Bartlett and Robertson by the composers and played for the first time to the Maryville audience. The light and fantastic character of the "Polka", designated on the programs as a musical joke, was especially clever.

Other numbers on the program, however, were better suited to the exhibition of the rare powers of the artists. Striking contrasts were produced by the combination on the same program of numbers as different in musical character as the charming Chopin rando, the lieting "Scherzo" from "Midsummer Night's Dream", the bizarre minor "Fetes" of Debussy, and the quieter Schumann and Orensky numbers. The "Rakocsky March" which concluded the program brought the house down, and the pianists were brought back to the stage numbers of times by the thunderous applause.

Three delightful encores were played, the second of which, the "Blue Danube Waltz" in a new and very novel arrangement, particularly pleased the audience. The final number was the very beautiful second section of the Arensky Suite.

Theta Alpha Phi To Pledge New Members

Initiation Has Been Deferred Because of Illness of Pledge

By special permission from the National Council of Theta Alpha Phi, the local chapter of this honorary dramatic fraternity has postponed its initiation, which was to have been held January 16, in order to include those who have reached eligibility in the last two plays presetned. The initiation will probably take place February 19.

In addition to Ernest Lowe, Glover Leitch, and Veta May Stephens, the three who were to have been initiated earlier, Lorena May Dunlap, Frances Massey, Maria Wynn, and Lucille Swafford will be taken in. The initiation will take place some time after the February meetings.

At the biennial convention of Theta Alpha Phi in New York City December 26-28, Michael Testa, president of the Maryville chapter, reported on the work being done here. It was seen that Maryville stood among the six highest colleges in the country. Mr. Testa was elected regional secretary of North Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee. While in New York, the representatives visited Radio City, production houses, theaters ,supply houses, scenic studios and costume and playwright houses.

Members of the organization here are working on a radio broadcast and another play to be given in the next few months, after which there will be another initiation in May.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

On Wednesday morning, January 24, at the regular chapel service Dr. Stevenson will speak on "Homesickness of the Soul." The choir will sing "Let Not Your Heart Be Truobled" from "The Resurrection and the Life" by Wilson.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

The first order of the senior class rings will be here by Wednesday, January 25. All seniors who have rings in this order are requested to pay the balance of their money before that date.

Popular Oscar Wilde Play Is Offered As Athenian Mid-winte

Plans For Society Play Nea Completion

"The Importance of Being Earnest", the production of the Athenia Literary Society, has been cast, an preparations are being made for it presentation, which will probabl take place about the last of Febru ary. Professor Cloeting, secretar and treasurer of the national Thet Alphi Phi, calls his play the "onl perfect comedy ever written." I was done by Oscar Wilde, and wa first produced in London in 189 Since that time it has been one o the most popular plays for colleg production.

The plot relates the difficulties o Mr. John Worthing and Mr. Alger non Moncrief, both of whom pos under the name "Ernest". Joh Worthing, the country man is "Er nest" in town while Algernon th city bred Englishman becomes Er nest to his country friends. Th fact that each man is supposed t have a brother "Ernest" makes th plot even more complicated. The un raveling of the plot and alleviatio of conditions for the two youn men (which involve the death o one brother Ernest as the result o a severe chill) occupies the majo part of the denouement while th play ends with no Ernest left ex cept th major "Importance of bein Earnest".

Try-outs were held last Monda and Tuesday, and the probabl cast selected from a great numbe of students. The actors and th characters are as follows:

John Worthing, J. P. ---------- Richard Or
Algernon Moncrief-- Herr Whissle
The Reverend Canon Chasuble --- Willis Garre
Lady Bracknell ----- Celia Conove
The Honorable Gwendolyn Fairfax Lois Brow
Cecily Cardew -------- Helen Rus
Miss Prism --------- Ruth Clopto
Merriman, a butler ---------- Clifford William
Lane ---------- Leroy Ober

"Berkeley Square Cast" Invited To Knoxville

Merits of Play Approved By Knoxville Visitors

The cast and director of "Berkeley Square" have been highly complimented by the request to repeat the performance of the production in Knoxville. Arrangements have not been fully completed, and there is some doubt as to whether the Knoxville poeple will accept the required terms. Circle number seven of the Church Street Methodist Church is the organization which is hoping to secure the College Players and present their play as a benefit entertainment.

The play, which was given here last week, was admirably done, being notable for the consistently good acting, the naturalness of the character interpretation, the excellent lighting effects, and the ease with which the shifting of scenes was accomplished. The fine cooperation of the cast made for a unity that was extraordinary for a college play. Evidently these various good attributes were well marked by Knoxville people in the audience with the result that they hope to have the play repeated in that city

EXAMINATIONS—B. GAINES

"Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party"—WHOA! My powers of concentration failed me for a moment, and my fingers pounded out, one by one, the letters of the practice sentence I used as a beginner in typewriting long ago. I had intended to write, "Now the time for all good students to study for Exams." "But what are Exams?' ask my inexperienced classmates. Read on—

"Exam" is the shortened form of the word "Examination", so shortened because of need for time to cram. Exams are designed to determine one's rank among his classmates. One may be a skilled cook, or an experienced bridge shark, but pass Exams he must to remain in DEAR OLD MARYVILLE.

Ah me! After such a lengthy and involved discussion of the meaning of that rather hackneyed abbreviation, "Exam", I must needs pass on to a more lengthy and involved discussion of the kinds of exams with which we are afflicted. In climactic order they would be Pop Quizzes, Discussion Tests, Objective Tests, and, finally, Just Plain Exams. What's the difference?

A Pop Quizz is a professor's alarm clock designed for use in the classroom where students find it difficult to remain in the state of consciousness. A Pop Quizz may be as easy as a first-grade arithmetic problem, and yet be brought upon one so suddenly and with such ferocious intent that all the tiny suggestions of thought go scampepirng back in their hideaways.

We have next, O honorable classmates, (upper-classmen may read, but need not be influenced. Their ideas, although not suitable for print, have been molded and set long ago.)—we have next in our classification of exams the most illustrious Discussion Tests. These tests are the most hypocritical, sanctimonious, deceitful, insidious, fraudulent, wily, artful, disingenuous—Well, these Discussion Tests are most deceptive, because of their brevity and clarity. But, I ask you, did anyone ever make a good grade on a Discussion Test? No! Why not? Because, O worthy classmates, it can't be done! Despite the labor you introduce into the construction and composition of answers to questions on a Discussion Test, YOU CAN'T WIN! In one place there should have been a comma, not a period; and in another question the tense of the verb was missed. Ah, me! I must pass on—

Objective Tests are next in line for discussion and explanation. Be not afraid, of insignificant freshmen, of the five or six closely written pages of the Objective Test. Be you strong—and begin. Whether or not you will finish rests with the gods alone. Words like supercalifandelistic-expelodocious need not frighten you. I repeat—Be not afraid! Pitch in and do your worst!

Without even troubling to discuss the class known as Just Plain Exams, I would rest my case the time-honored Exams. My recommendation to the worthy faculty of this institution and to the student body, would be to banish them from our lives, and to let us enjoy our

(Continued on page four)

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Saturday, January 20, 1934

"The Educated Heart", an article in the January "Reader's Digest" makes a number of suggestions, which if they were observed would be valuable assets to the college student.

Gelett Burgess, the author of the article, contends that the person with the educated heart is one who isn't satisfied with the Golden Rule, but goes a step farther; he is not merely kind, but he "does kindness with style." Mr. Burgess goes on to point out that many people are not acquainted with the niceties of life, and that many who are concede to them with such an ungracious air that the value of the thing love is lost because of the spirit in which it was done.

Giving, for instance, should be a gracious act. If a gift is given in a begrudging way it embarrasses the person who must receive it, and is of no benefit to the giver. One should says Mr. Burgess, give a few cents worth of oneself, too. Other bad social habits that many people acquire unconsciously are the habit of not giving ones full attention to the person who is talking, not lending a genuine sympathy to the troubled person because of preoccupation with ones own affairs.

The value of tact in all circumstances was particularly well brought out. Tact, declares the author, is what makes kindness real and effective. So, the person who not only gives up his seat on the street car but gives it up willingly and graciously, the person who not only acknowledges a gift, but gives evidence of appreciation of that gift—these are examples of the educated heart.

It was Mr. Burgess' remarks about the unfortunate tendency of people to consider themselves first that brought us to think in terms of ourselves. There is much opportunity on a college campus to demonstrate whether or not one is possessed of the educated heart. Various classroom situations come to our mind, but nothing strikes us more forcibly in this connection than the situation which exists in our dining room. It is a question whether visitors to Maryville could decide with any certainty that there existed here any "educated hearts", were they to judge by general behavior at meals.

We would like to point out what we believe is general student opinion that the periodic alarm clock, performance and corresponding behavior is entirely out of place in the dining room of a school like ours. We refer the people whose thoughtlessness results in such unncessary bedlam, to the abovementioned article in the hope that it may make some impression.

Around The World

(Contributed by the Student Volunteers in the interest of World-mindedness)

AMERICAS

The most important news of the week comes from Washington. President Roosevelt has asked Congress for authority to impound all gold in the treasury and devalue the dollar to a maximum of sixty cents and a minimum of fifty cents.

A new ray more penetrating than either X-rays or radium, a ray made of neutrons, the most destructive substance known to science, has been developed at the University of California.

Argentina's efforts to bring about a peace between Paraguary and Bolivia in the Chaco area dispute have ended in failure.

Another civil war is threatening in Cuba following the resignation of President Grau and the appointment of Carlos Hevia to his office by the revolutionary junta. In addition a general strike has been voted by the extreme labor groups.

EUROPE

France and Russia have made a commercial treaty guaranteeing to each other substantial trade concessions. The treaty is the result of a year's negotiations.

Russia had the largest crop of grain that she has known for many years. Next year an even greater production is planned.

The British trade dropped $200,000,000 in 1933 according to the preliminary reports given by the board of trade.

ASIA

The civil war in Ningsia Province, China, is becoming serious and is likely to involve four or five Northwestern Provinces.

REGISTRATION ANNOUNCMENT

Registration is well under way at the administration offices. The registration of seniors is completed and other classes are expected to be registered by January twenty-ninth.

It is hoped that those who can fill in schedule cards without aid will do so promptly to avoid congestion the latter part of the week.

Schedules for special consultations are posted in the dormitories and Thaw Hall. Juniors may have appointments Monday, Sophomores, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, and Freshmen, Friday, Saturday and Monday, January twenty-ninth.

All registration cards must be checked before payments of semester bills. The Treasurer's office will be open for this purpose January twenty-sixth from nine A. M. to six P. M., and on January thirtieth, thirty-first, and February first.

A late registration fee of five dollars will be collected with all payments made after February first.

For those who are interested in a Survey of Vocations open to women Y. W. C. A. is offering a series of meetings in the next few weeks entitled "New Vocational Vistas". Every girl is welcome. The meetings begin at 1:15 with a song service preceding them.

Book Browsing

The little volume, Julia Newberry's Diary, which first came to light this year, is a real literary find. It is the authentic diary of a prominent young Chicago girl during the years from 1869 to 1872.

At the time of the Chicago fire in 1871, the famed Newberry home with all its rare art treasures, books and furnishings was entirely destroyed. The family, however, happened to be traveling in Europe and so the diary of the younger daughter escaped destruction.

After the death of the members of the immediate family, Julia Newberry's diary came into the hands of cousins, who did not trouble to open its lock. Only this year was it opened and read; and recently it has been published without change of English or spelling.

Some of the famous men and women of that day walk through its pages. All the events are told with a charming naivete which is rarely to be found. After reading her diary one is convinced that Julia Newberry's early death robbed America of a novelist of note.

James To Demonstrate Liquid Air Qualities

Demonstration To Be Here Tuesday Night

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Voorhees Chapel, Elliot James, will present a demonstration on liquid air.

Mr. James, quoted as the foremost liquid air demonstrator in America, has had wide experience in his field. A native Kentuckian, he has traveled over most of the states of the Union in the past ten years, and has given many thousand demonstration. These demonstrations are not only fascinating, but extremely educational. Last summer at the World's Fair in Chicago Mr. James gave more than 1600 performances to over half a million people. His programs were so popular that it was impossible to accommodate the crowds in the auditorium at the Hall of Science.

Elliott James presents a program that not only illustrates the practical use of liquid air, but also shows the peculiar qualities various substances acquire when exposed to extreme cold. For instance, when a rubber ball is treated with the liquid air it becomes so brittle that when thrown to the floor it breaks into many fragments; a piece of lead is made to ring like a steel bar. These and many more interesting experiments are performed by Mr. Jones.

Admission to the program is ten cents.

FRENCH CLUB

At a meeting of the French Club on Wednesday night an election was held. The following officers were elected:

President—Phyllis Dexter
Vice-President—Michael Testa
Secretary—Margaret Cooley
Treasurer—John Crump
Program Secretaries— Mary Sloane Welsh, Eula Sibsy, Joseph Battaglia, Eddie Friar

The program consisted of a cornet solo by John Phay, and a talk by Louis Krainock.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club met Wednesday night for election of officers. Those chosen were:

President—Helen Mahan
Vice-President—Betty Brewer
Secretary—Ernestine Tipton
Treasurer—Elvira Ressler
Prgoram Secretaries—Ruth Farlee and Betty Bacon
Editor—Violet Webb
Entertainment—Mary Ellen Cramer

An amusing reading, "The Milliner's Bill" was given by Roberta Howie.

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

Speaking of the class of '34, it occurred to us that it should not only be remembered for its wide speaking on debate platforms and behind library magazines, eloquent as that may be. Nor is the pen its only weapon. We refer to the dissecting needle—and to the young lady who wields it, Frances Massey.

Miss Massey, one of the privileged seniors doing Honors Work, is at present probing into the mystery of how a tadpole emerges into a frog. Frogs-to-be offer a fascinating field to a person endowed with her native enthusiasm. Her keen sense of humour added to sharp powers of observation have made Frances' four year's work with the microscope profitable ones. During two of the four she has held a position as biology assistant.

From formadlehyde and microscopes to green paint and powdered wigs suggests the extraordinary gamut of her interests. Of course she has eyes for the drama of life that is enacted beneath a cover glass. But there is more to it than that. President this year of the College Players and cast in several productions in former years (not to mention her experience in stage managing) it is clear that her interest in dramatics is more than passing. Strangely enough, she appeared in Berkeley Square as a high-born 18th century lady who would have shuddered at the sight of a frog.

She has been seen too in other capacities, as a Nu Gamma leader, for instance, or as hostess at a Y. W. tea, winning friends here as easily as in a laboratory.

One of the high points of Frances' college career was her trip to Washington, D. C. last year, a trip which she made with Miss Clemmie Henry. The occasion was the D. A. R. convention in that city. Frances was chosen to represent the entire Maryville student body at this gathering, a responsibility which speaks well for her standing on the Hill, and which she carried well, speaking, we heard, later, in glowing terms of Maryville affairs.

And speaking of terms reminds us that she has served several in various capacities as a Theta Epsilon officer.

Though she is quiet and so unassuming she would never have been guilty of telling you all these things about herself, still she has one of the strongest of the claims of this year's seniors to being labeled that very desirable thing, a Superior Scottie.

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Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
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7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	§4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Maryville-Townsend

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

§Connections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland
*Direct connections to Townsend

PALACE THEATRE
MON.-TUES.



Janet GAYNOR
more adorable than ever as Tess



Charles FARRELL
as a carefree young millionaire
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TESS
of the STORM COUNTRY
Directed by Alfred Santell
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CARLISLE'S
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We appreciate your patronage

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Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Egg Sandwich
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Echo Sports

Sport Talk

BY

BRYAN PAYNE

The smoothest combination the Highlander basketeers have struck in many moons is the one consisting of Hannah at center, Kizer and VanHee at guards, Henry at left forward, and Allen and Crumbaugh alterating at the other forward position. That was clearly seen Thursday night when frequent substituting of players other than the above alternation broke up the fast offense and slowed the game down to a walk. In no way does this mean that reserve strength is weak, but it does indicate that if Maryville is to finish the season, already so auspiciously begun, with flying colors and a conference title, the above combination will be played to its fullest advantage. Already Crumbaugh, having had practically no previous experience in the game at all, has come to the top as a full fledged Highlander basketeer, playing always a good defensive game and getting under the goal frequently for neat crip shots together with successful long range ties.

—S—

The chief difference between the Highlanders and Lincoln Memorial University's highly touted quintet in Monday's game was the fresh and earnest fighting spirit on the part of the Honakerites, together with an accurate fast-pass offense and good all-around defensive play. Although the local defense didn't begin to click until late in the first half, neither did the visiting offense. Time and again the L.M.U. squad, with Slover and Bowling seeming always to be open for a pass under the cage and Captain Kennedy working in and around the whole crew, brought the sphere down into ideal scoring positions, from which advatage, had they been experienced shots or hit even an average number of tries, the Scotties could never have rallied. There is no doubt, however, that the home cagesters made the better showing and have th better team, though the men from L.M.U. must be given credit for some good ground work and a number of capable ball-handlers.

—S—

FLASH! !! !

BLOUNT HOTEL APTS. Jan. 19

Scoring 420 points in a ten-feet range target duel with a pin-and-feather pop gun Wendell Donald, Miami, Fla. pistol flash, led the pack of four entries, Ed Thom, Chet Holley, and The great Hugh Wolcott, in a heated shooting scrape at their luxurious hotel apartments here tonight. It is only fair to state here that Mr. Thom, who rose to fame when shooting cinders off the courthouse steeple in Pittsburg for the benefit of caretakers who balked at such dizzy heights, was evidently not at his best, scoring only 40 points during the whole meet. His only words at the close of the duel were, "I think I was, uh, what shall I say, uh, a trifle off from, to use a popular sporting phrase."

PING-PONG TOURNEY

Further activities of the athletic board of the Y. got underway this week as they carried forward plans for the annual ping-pong tourney, to be held during the following week.

Some thirty men are entered, and the drawings give promise of some rally good matchs. The drawings are posted in the lobby of Carnegie Hall, and in the Y.

Two oustanding seniors will be looking for laurels, when Roland Beck, runner-up in last year's tourney, and Talmadge begin their advance to the finals.

Babe Ruth Signing for $35,000



Col. Jacob Ruppert Babe Ruth

The "Bambino" looks well satisfied as he signs "George Herman (Babe) Ruth" to the crisp contract that assures him his job with the Yankees for 1934. Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York team, seems content to pay $35,000 for Ruth's services—that's $17,000 less than last year.

TANKMEN DEFEAT TUSCULUM OUTFIT

"Have Enjoyable All-Night Session Playing With Victory Bell"—Fischbach

Carrying off first places in seven of the nine events of a meet with Tusculum last Tuesday night, the Scot swimmers had very little trouble in trouncing the Pioneers 55-29; but in trying to get back home in time for classes the next day, they found the going too tough for their means of transportation, and arrived at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon.

Next Tuesday night the local tankmen will engage the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. in Knoxville. The Scots are anxious to avenge the defeat handed to them by Knoxville earlier in the season, but they will be handicapped by the absence of Burckhalter in the backstroke.

Summary of the Tusculum meet:

Event	Team winner	Individ.
50-yd. free-style	Maryville	Vinsant
150-yd. Medley	Maryville	Ingram, Meeks, Esbach
400-yd. free-style	Mary.	Shields
200-yd. breaststroke	M. C.	Herries
100-yd. backstroke	Tusculum	Whitfield
100-yd. backstroke	Tusculum	Van Riper
200-yd. free-style	M.C.	Esbach
Diving	Maryville	Obert
200-yd. Relay free-style	M. C.	Esbach, McEnteer, Eyster, Ingram

Scot Wrestlers Will Meet Knox 'Y' Tonight

Two Outstanding Matches Expected As Boretsky And Dean Hit Top-Notchers.

The first wrestling match of the season gets under way tonight at eight o'clock when the Scots meet the strong Knoxville Y. M. C. A. squad in the Alumni gym.

Both teams are reported to be in top condition and all bouts are expected to be hotly contested.

Knoxville has a team of experienced wrestlers, one of them being a Tri-State champion in the 175-pound class, and another being a former 135 pound Southern champion, who has outgrown his championship, and who is now in the 155-pound class.

The end of the final try-outs, last Saturday afternoon, for a chance to wrestle tonight found five letter men and two first year men on the line-up. The Scot wrestlers for tonight will be Ridder, 118-pound class; Hoglan, 125 pound; Kipp, 135 pound; Captain Boretsky, 145 pound; Dean, 155 pound; Byar, 165 pound; Millsaps, 175 pound; and Gamble, unlimited.

BASKETEERS PLAY TUSCULUM TONIGHT

Anticipate Little Trouble In Seeking Second Conference Win.

Tonight the Highlander basketeers will seek further conference laurals when they meet their second league foe of the season on the enemy's floor.

Little is known of Tusculum except that they took a terrific lacing at the hands of the Carson-Newman crew last week, who in turn scored twenty-two points less than the Highlanders did to defeat the Cullohee aggregation.

On paper the Scotties are fifty-two points better than tonight's invaders, but recent experience will have cut that down to a fair ball game before the whistle blows tonight.

Monday night local fans will get their first sight of Glen Roberts, dubbed the magician of the courts, when the strong Emory-Henry outfit enters the fold.

Emory-Henry, in addition to the great Roberts, will present a nearly intact team from last year, boasting, as before, two fast forwards, and good defensive play.

Last year Roberts averaged around twenty-five points to the game, and started the current season scoring 38 points. Although his lead has been cut some in the last few weeks, he is still capable.

A good defensive duel is expected btween Roberts and Hannah, who will play chief audience to the magician. Hannah has been successful this sseason in knocking down the peculiar pivot shot, and fans are interested to see how Roberts will fare against the Maryville center.

Gray Joins Athletic Board

O'Neil Gray, member of the 1933 football squad and high-jumper on Scot track teams, was selected last week as a member of the Y. M. C. A. athletic board, occupying the position recently vacated by the resignation of John Waldrop.

Rex Allen, the other member of the board, will retain his position as before. Waldrop resigned his place when he made plans to attend seminary.

Scot Cagesters Show Good Form To Remain Undefeated

Fast Pass Offense Gives Scotties 41-36 Victory Over L.M.U. Cagesters In First Conference Game.

Honaker's hardwooders captured their first conference game of the sason when they defeated the Lincoln Memorial Universiy quintet in a fast game here Monday night, 41 to 36.

Playing to a scoreless tie for the first seven minutes the L.M.U. squad advanced within easy scoring range time and again, but missed consistently, both on crip shots and long range trials.

Henry commenced the scoring for the Highlanders on a neat undergoal play, and Kizer followed with a one-hand from the side. Mitchell and Kennedy came for a free throw and field shot, bringing the score to 6-3.

Goals by Henry and Allen followed in rapid succession, after which Kennedy tallied again from center-floor. Crumbaugh went in for Kizer and the fun began, as he connected thrice in succession for long shots.

Allen, Henry, and VanHee hit again, and Mitchell followed with a field toss as the half ended 23-14 in the Scotties' favor.

Bradley, Mitchell, and Slover commenced a scoring jaunt in the early minutes of the second period to bring the game down to tighter defense and a smoother offense.

VanHee's pass down the floor to Henry who was wide open under the basket was good for two more points, and a few moments later Hannah scored two one-handed goals in rapid order.

Frequent goals from both sides kept the scoring on an even basis, with the Scotties holding their five point lead through the closing minutes. VanHee tallied the last marker on a neat shot from the center of the floor to end the game 41-36.

VanHee's passing, Crumbaugh's accuracy a long range, and Henry's clever work under the basket aided the Scotties for the most part, while Mitchell and Kennedy were best for the invaders.

A motorist near Whitesboro, Okla., bagged a wild goose which flew headlong against his windshield and was killed.

Defeat Inferior Tennessee-Wesleyan Crew, 47-29, In Slow Game Thursday Night; Van Hee Lead In Scoring.

With a lightning offense centered around VanHee, Hannah, and Crumbaugh, aided and abetted by the ever-present Henry, the Scotties piled up a big lead early in the first half which they never lost, defeating the Tennessee Wesleyan basketeers 45-27 Thursday night.

This making the eighth straight win for the season, the local cagesters are well on their road to a successful season, despite the many threats offered in games to come.

VanHee with his perfect dribbling and fast breaking under the goal scored frequently from long range and crip positions to gather eleven points and high scoring honors for the evening, while Hannah was second with nine points.

On the first tip-off Henry passed to VanHee who faked and dribbled through the entire Wesleyan squad for a crip shot and two points, starting the scoring for the Scotties. He followed a moment later, with a free throw, making the score 3-0.

On the next play Henry got under the basket for an up-and-over, worth two points and a good lead. Black and Chaffin, scoring for the Bulldogs, got underway for a field goal and a charity toss, bringing the score to 6-3.

Moving expertly down into scoring position after the tip, goals by Hannah and Crumbaugh were followed rapidly by a beautiful shot on ol' "number two" by Crumbaugh, who came fast around under the backboard on the prettiest play of the game.

Both teams began a series of long range trials, VanHee, Allen, and Hannah scoring from mid-distace and Chaffin and Keith successful for the visitors. A few minutes later Keith scored from center and followed with a tip-in play. Crumbaugh countered with two more and Chaffin dribbled under for a goal, bringing the score to 23-13.

After a field toss from Allen and a free throw from Davis, Hannah

(Continued on page four)

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Always at your service

STUDENTS:
Now is the time to have that annual sitting made. And don't forget that pictures make excellent gifts for all occasions.
THE WEBB STUDIO
KODAK FINISHING A SPECIALTY

Byrne Drug Co.
WHERE
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QUALITY IS BETTER

OBSERVATIONS



Sign found in Pearson's dormitory: "Lost, Green Fountain Pen with Elizabeth Peterson on it."

—O—

This "Alice in Wonderland" stuff is apparently taking the country by storm, as well as taking Elizabeth Peterson.

—O—

Alex Christie has a sick roommate. Alex reported to us the other day that Glover was very, very ill. . . . . that he had lost his appetite. "Yes, he's OOOOMP sick", says Christie with a gesture of turning inside out.

—O—

The assistant librarian comes in for more mention. Her "nationality" is back of all this. The marking she gave to John Galsworthy's "One More River" was extended on the library card to "One More River to Cross".

—O—

The march is on, or the exodus is on, or something, as the residents of Carnegie dormitory are making a concentrated getaway to the city in the search for cheaper board and room costs. One outfit, consisting of eight men took a "back to nature" plan where they do all their own cooking, firing, dishwashing, and eating. We never mentioned studying.

—O—

Kay Carpeter, the woman with the short appendages told us a story in Writer's Workshop last week about riding a mule. . . an Alabama mule, during the Christmas vacation, and if laughter makes for longevity, we all had our lives extended no less than 10 years.

—O—

Someone said he'd like to have a moving picture of it. Well, we have a mental picture that suffices. Every little old once in a while we see Kay going down one of those narrow roads with her feet madly searching . . . . always in vain, of course. . . for the stirrups. It must be tough riding one of those animals. . . .sitting back behind those gigantic ears, being cut off from all foresight, and therefore having no idea of where one's going.

—O—

One thing a person can depend on . . . the mule knows where he's going. . . . when he's going home.

—O—

Our own experience with the long eared horse variety has been more in the matter of making four of them, hitched as a team, cross a narrow bridge. This is lovely outdoors activity, besides being a good exercise to get one in the right frame of mind in the early morning hours.

—O—

You see this column writer, when he's not at Maryville College, is a farmer. It's O. K., you knew it all the time. . . but we're telling you. We'll have you know that we have been taken for a banker's son. What do you all think of that? But that was in 1929. And that's not all. . . it was a farmer's daughter who took us for that. Tishes.

—O—

We were interested to see the procedure of Dean Huntr in Chapel last Wednesday as Dr. Stevenson got off on that line of figures and digits,—mostly digits. When he got stuck and asked Dr. Hunter the answer to one of his perplexing questions the Dean of the College simply held up four fingers, indicating thereby his mathematical frame of mind that the College Pastor had produced.

Try this one on your English major. Miss Carroll gave a question on her freshman biology test (good old freshman biology; our advice to youngsters is to get the science requirement off as early as possible) which reads thus: Draw the section of an ovary, a stamen and a pistill. A number of the more literal students (we're not saying which side we fell on) tried to figure out what the cross section of a stamen, or a pistil looked like.

—O—

This business of being "watched like a hawk", in regard to using correct English, through the entire college course, is every bit as discouraging as taking a test in the senior year, wethinks. But, of course, we don't have to go through the motions of taking the test, thereby testifying again that there's thereby testifying again that there's modicum of good in it.

Seniors Plan Theatre Party For Tuesday

Plans Completed For First Closed Party For Seniors

The Senior Class is to have a theatre party next Tuesday night. Free tickets will be provided for all seniors who have paid one semester's dues, and for those who have not at the rate of fifteen cents. The party is to be a closed one.

Parties will leave the hill at 7:15 for the theatre, where a Janet Gaynor-Charles Farrell picture, "Tess of the Storm Country" will be playing. The chaperones are Mrs. Huber and Professor Queener.

Plans for further senior parties are being made under the direction of Clifford Withers. At present tentative arrangements are being made for an open party in February and a senior banquet the latter part of April.

The class mascot and Chilhowean class sponsor were recently chosen, the former being Louise Lloyd, and the latter Nell Jo Knight.

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM

Sunday, Jan. 21, 1933, 1:15 p. m.
(unannounced)
Prelude—Ensemble
Invocation—William Whiteley
Song No. 154—Jesus Calls Us
Song 178—Jesus Divine Companion
St. John 10:22-39—Wm. B. Irwin
Prayer—Ralph M. Llewellyn
Song 135—He Leadeth Me
Instrumental Duet—Boyce Jarman and Frank Smith
Responsive Reading No. 306
Song 217—Onward Christian Soldiers
Song No. 217—Saviour . . Lead Us
Lord's Prayer—Congregation

MINISTERIAL CLUB

At the regular weekly meeting of the Ministerial Association last Monday night officers were elected for the second semester. The new officers are:
President—Winn Tuthill Barr
Vice-President—William S. Quigley
Secretary-Treasurer—Willis E. Garrett
Editor—Leroy C. Obert

A series of addresses is at present being given the Association by a group of prominent Knoxville ministers. The topics are Christ the Psychologist, Christ the Sociologist, Christ the Economist, and Christ the Teacher. Over forty students are enrolled in the membership of the association.

THETA EPSILON

A one act play, "A Minuet" will be presented at Theta Epsilon tonight.

ATHENIAN

Members of Athenian were entertained last Saturday night by Mr. John Webb who showed several short moving picture films.

The thing most needed in the American home today is the family.

Maryville Delegates Attend Inter-racial Commission Meeting

The East Tennessee Inter-racial Commission held a meeting at Knoxville College on January thirteenth, with representatives from Morristown, Knoxville College, Tusculum, University of Tennessee, and Maryville in attendance.

A musical program was furnished by Knoxville College, including a violin solo by Mr. W. Barnum, and a vocal number by Mr. Eugene Bryce.

Dr. Reeves, of the Personvill division of the Tennessee Valley Authority, addressed the group. His address emphasized the importance of the project to the nation as well as to the Southern States.

The main features of the project, Dr. Reeves said, were the agricultural improvements, the co-ordination of agriculture and industry, improvements in domestic industry, a more economical production of fertilizers, better inland navigation, a more efficient flood cotnrol which would prevent soil erosion and permit utilization of natural resources.

Dr. Reeves pointed out that the plan, by improving rural conditions may alleviate the crowded, unwholesome congestion in cities.

The next meeting of the commission will be at Maryville on February fourth.

BAINONIAN

At Bainonian last Saturday night a revised form of the constitution of the Society was read. The final decision on the constitution is to be given tonight. The entertainment consisted of a reading by Marjorie Jones and a violin solo by Lillian Crawford, accompanied by Grace Proffitt.

The Senate agriculture committee approved a bill authorizing $100,000,000 for farm crop loans in 1934.

Tennessee Wesleyan Game

(Continued from page three)

followed with a neat squeeze shot under the goal, making the score read 28-13 as the half neded.

With the Scot defense slowing down somewhat as the second period started, Hannah scored two points, which were followed by long shots from Chaffin and Keith, both of which helped the enemy's standing.

Kizer dribbled under for a marker, after which a series of substitutions brought Hulette, Crawford, and Davis into the game. VanHee hit again from center-floor, bringing the score to 39-23, after which the game slowed down considerably, both sides scoring about evenly through the rest of the period.

Hulette, VanHee, and Davis scored one each from the field, followed by a "Roberts Special" from the foul circle by Mitchell of Wesleyan for the final marker, the game ending 47-29.

Scoring honors were only a part of the glory which VanHee heaped upon himself throughout the entire game. Van was the key man in bringing the sphere into scoring position, and his steady eye for open men contributed frequent scores. Where Van will go next with the ball is as much a mystery to the sidelines as it is to players opposing him.

An improved defense marked the Highlanders' playing throughout. Hannah, who got his first real taste of the "magical shot", which Glen Roberts of Emory-Henry college will exhibit here Monday night, more than once reached up a long arm to knock th pivot shot out into the sawdust.

The Wesleyan outfit, displaying a slow brand of ball, centered their offense around Keith and Chaffin, who scored frequently from long range. Their only definite play, which was a short pass from the pivot man to right or left forward and under, was easily stopped, and defense functioned only occasionally.

EXAMINATIONS

(Continued from page one)

college education in peace.

P. S.

Dear Classmates:

I realize that in my haste I neglected to include Psychological Examinations and Freshman English Tests. Should you desire further information on the subject, send ten cents in stamps to the Intelligence Bureau, and an illustrated lecture will be sent at once.

NOTICE...

Only Eleven (11) more days of the

CHILHOWEAN

Subscription Campaign

•

The mercury is rising fast. Only a few copies left at $2.25. Buy before February 1, or you can't buy at all, for the campaign closes definitely on that date.

Don't wait till it is too late.

If you buy a Chilhowean you'll never regret it. If you don't buy one you'll never forgive yourself.

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Without question the finest values offered in years at the lowest prices ever, all sizes.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19 | MARYVILLE. TENNESSEE JANUARY 27, 1934 | NUMBER FIFTEEN

Maryville Forensic Squad Prepares For Busy Debate Season

Teams Train Enthusiastically For Full Schedule.

The Maryville debating squad, which was selected on December 2 has been steadily meeting for practice. Professor Queener, who has conducted debating here since 1927, is pleased with the ambition and ability of the team, placing it above last year's squad, one team from which won fifth place in the national convention.

The squad consists of James Badgett, Mary Gladys Brown, Alex Christie, Edward Friar, Roberta Howie, Clifford Morgan, Catheryn Smith, James Saint, Eleanor Pflanze, Archibald Pieper, Earl Crawford, Florence Hyde, James Smith, Maria Wynn, and Ercelle Hunter. The first ten are sophomores, the last is a senior, and the others juniors.

The subject for debate this year is Resolved: The powers of the president should be substantially increased as a separate policy. The debating schedule is a very full one. Home debates are as follows: February 1, Emory-Henry, L. M. U., (men); February 2, King, Tusculum, Milligan, (women) March 5, Milligan, Carson-Newman, (men). Except for that with Virginia Intermont, these are triangular debates.

Abroad, in North and South Carolina, the schedule reads: March 6, Asheville Normal; March 7, Wake Forest College; March 12, Catawba College; March 13, Presbyterian College; March 14, Erskine College.

On March 8, 9, and 10 the convention at Greensboro, of delegates from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee, will be attended by Maryvillians. On March 19 Waynesburg, a Pennsylvania college, will be met at Maryville.

From April 2 to April 6 the national convention of Pi Kappa Delta, National Forensic Society, will take place at Lexington, Kentucky. Maryville will be fully represented. Over one hundred other institutions of the 140 odd in the organization will send about five hundred delegates. There will be three types of forensic contest, the extempore speech, the oration, and the debate. Maryville's orators are Grace Proffitt, Roberta Howie, Archibald Pieper and Newman Smith.

The loneliest inhabited island in the world, Tristan da Cunha, had a population of only 163 in 1932; all save three of the men of the island

Lloyds Return From Trip Through Mid-West

President Gives Interesting Account of Conventions Attended

President and Mrs. Lloyd returned on Wednesday from St. Louis and other points in the mid-west, after an absence from the College of more than a week.

Leaving Maryville they motored by way of Nashville, Tennessee, and Cairo, Illinois, to St. Louis where they attended the annual meetings of The Association of American Colleges, The Presbyterian College Union, The Liberal Arts College Movement, and The Council of Church Boards. Dr. Lloyd then went by train to Oklahoma City on college business and Mrs. Lloyd went to Murphysboro, Ill., where Dr. Lloyd was pastor of The First Presbyterian Church immediately following graduation from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago, in 1924. Dr. Lloyd returned to Murphysboro in time to preach there on Sunday, and to speak at a meeting on Monday. President and Mrs. Anderson of Tusculum College accompanied them on the trip.

They report that college leaders are expressing more optimism about the financial outlook than they did a year ago, but are emphasizing anew the fact that colleges must build their programs around the greater values, and, in view of the terrific cost of maintenance, must reserve the opportunities of high education for young people of real earnestness, character, and capacity.

Number Of Students Finish At Mid-Year

At the end of the first semester, the following four students will complete their work at Maryville: George Lauver, Westmont, N. J.; Sylvester Payne, Maryville; Julia Rink and Mary Rink, LaFayette, Georgia.

In addition to these, three more will be leaving although they have some work to be completed. They are Marjorie Jones, Rahway, N. J.; Marjorie Salmons, Trenton, N. J.; and Tom West, Winston-Salem, N. C. The same arangement has been made with them for the completion of their work that is made with those who lack a few hours at the end of the school year.

Three of the seven have transferred to Maryville from other schools. Miss Salmons came from New Jersey State Normal, and the Misses Rink from Cumberland University.

SUNDAY VESPERS

Dr. Stevenson's theme for Vesper service on the evening of January 28 will be "Things New and Old". The Vesper Choir will sing "I Will Sing of The Mercies of The Lord", by h Roberts.

Theta Alpha Phi Is Accorded National Honor At Convention

Local Chapter Rated High In Every Respect

At the bicentennial convention of the national honorary dramatic fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi, which met in New York City last December, the Maryville College group of that organization was represented by its president, Michael Testa.

The local chapter, which is the Tennessee Delta Chapter, received recognition as being one of the most active chapters in the organization. It was rated among the six foremost groups in the country by President Coker. This rating is assigned on the following bases: the number of initiations of new members each year, according to the size of the college in which the chapter is located; the promptness with which the annual dues are paid, and the fact of full or partial payment; and the number and caliber of the plays produced by the chapter during the year.

The Maryville organization was outstanding for its superiority in each of these fields. Last year ten members were received into the society. This year seven new members have been accepted, and there will be another election before the year is over. This is an increase over the average number voted into Theta Alpha Phi several years ago, and enables the organization to carry on its activities over a wider field more efficiently.

In the second field of judgment Maryville ranked high. The annual fees due the national headquarters have been met by this group regularly the last two years; remittance has been in full, and often in advance.

In respect to the caliber of plays produced the Maryville chapter was rated aobve the average. There was no Theta Alpha Phi play last year, but for the four years before that the plays were consistently well selected, mounted, and acted. To recall a few titles of recent Theta Alpha Phi plays, which entitle the Tennessee Delta chapter to distinction in that respect: Eugene O'Neil's Pulitzer Prize winner for 1920, "Beyond the Horizon" was produced by a Maryville cast in 1929. The next year the selection was Shaw's famous satire "Arms and the Man". In 1931 a play by John Galsworthy, late English novelist, dramatist, man of letters, and winner of the Nobel prize for literature, was presented. It was the episodic drama "Escape", with Harry Gauding cast in the leading role. The Theta Alpha Phi production for 1932 was Sutton Vane's innovation "Outward Bound", of the recent body of fantastic and metaphysical plays.

Besides its own productions, Theta Alpha Phi supports the other plays offered by the literary societies, the Maryville College Players, and the senior class. The average number of plays produced each year at Maryville College is eight. This in itself, compared with the average number of performances of

(Continued on page two)

Highland Echo Try Outs To Be Continued

Articles May Be Submitted By Freshman Up Till Feb. 3

During the next two weeks try-outs will be held for the purpose of filling the remaining three vacancies on the HIGHLAND ECHO staff. The places which are open to freshmen, were not filled at the beginning of the year as is usual, due to the fact that the staff did not feel that the material submitted warranted the selection of the full number of freshman.

It is assumed, however, that those who did not succeed in making the staff at the beginning of the year, and who are interested in college newspaper work, have had an opportunity to improve their work, and deserve a further tryout. Those who were selected to attend the tryout meetings in October are especially urged to submit articles. These and others who care to compete must submit two of the following types of article: feature, sports article, news article, book review. Articles may be turned in at the ECHO office or to any staff member, and must be submitted by Saturday, February 3. Appointments will be made by February 10.

Y.W.C.A. TO SPONSOR MIXED PARTY TONIGHT

The Y. W. C. A. will sponser a progressive party for men and women at 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, January 27, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Women will have the privilege of inviting their own escorts for this occasion. The committee in charge has set an admission fee of five cents a person.

Individual Delivery Of Mail Begins Next Week

The Student Council is sponsoring a project by which the mail will be delivered to each of the rooms in the girl's dormitories. The work of delivering the mail will be given to one of the college students who will be sworn in by the government. The Student Council feels that it will be safer if mail was delivered to each room, and furthermore that such a plan would save the time of both matrons and girls. The new system, which is under the supervision of Dr. Knapp and Miss Henry, will go into effect at the beginning of the next semester. Students are particularly asked to have their correspondents include the name of the dormitory and the room number on their mail.

Well Known Psychology Professor Is Heard By Numerous Students

Dr. Dockeray Presents Interesting Data On Infant Behavior

Dr. Floyd C. Dockeray, professor of Psychology of the Ohio State University, spoke informally Monday afternoon to a large group of students and faculty members. He visited the campus as a guest of Dr. Fields who was at one time a student under him at Ohio State. Being the author of the textbook used in the General Psychology classes Dr. Dockeray's visit aroused especial interest.

The psychologist, spoke on infant behavior which has been, and still is a problem of experimental research at Ohio State. In opening his discussion Dr. Dockeray remarked that he defined psychology in terms of the development of an infant to an adult.

The study of infant behavior was inaugurated by Albert Weiss. Following his death it has been continued under the direction of Dr. Dockeray. The research is confined to infants from a few minutes after birth to ten days. Dr. Dockeray spoke in particular of four experiments which are being conducted by his students at the present time. The first is to attempt to discover how keen a sense of smell young infants possess. By a very careful regulation of conditions it has been possible to get some data on this. The conclusions drawn from the experiments are that infants react to all smells, but they apparently do not distinguish between agreeable and disagreeable odors.

The second problem mentioned was in connection with feeding. By use of a complicated apparatus the infant's preference in food can be recorded.

Another topic was right and left handedness. Eighty percent of all the infants are predominantly right handed," stated Dr. Dockeray. In this connection he mentioned an experiment with white rats in which the tendancy toward right handedness was ascertained.

A fourth problem is speech. The birth cry of all infants is the same, but in some languages that sound is dropped as the infant grows older. No explanation for this phenomena has been found. Experiments with different sounds a young infant makes are being carried on, cries of pain and hunger being distinguished from other cries, etc.

Dr. Dockeray's address was found

(Continued on page four)

FEATURE—Edward Thom

Because Morpheus has been overworked we are enlisting the services of another deity, the Grecian Hypnus. We have other reasons for invoking him, of course, but we shall not disclose them. They should form an enticing problem for the reader with the forgetive mind.

Hypnus is a great god. There is no poet, no potentate, no philanthropist like him. Kings pale, Coleridges dream unimagined verse, and orphans smile in his arms. We luxuriate. You see, we are one of the sons of Mary, not because of fortune but because of the undeniable demands of our body.

Let us hesitate a moment. We have been progressing too rapidly. Let us think a little—as little as necessary. Let us consider the luxury of laziness, chiefly as it takes the form of lying abed.

There was not a time when we awoke at five in the morning, threw on our clothes, and dashed out for a before breakfast run. We say that there was not a time—aye, and there will never be a time. Five o'clock rising is for freaks, farmers, fastidious fetish followers, and fictitious footballers. But it is pleasant to awake at five in the morning. Ah, Mr. Coleridge, how quite right you were. . .

. .I love to wake ere break of day;
For though my sleep be gone,
Yet while 'tis dark, one shuts
ones lids
And still dreams on.

And on. And so, onwards. But not too rapidly.

With a deliberate wooing of

(Continued on page four)

FEATURE—Elizabeth Kunkel

Stop just a minute and lets solve that problem which has been in your mind for the past week. At least, we have judged there is a problem, from the worried frowns, vacant stares and darkly circled eyes we have noticed.

It's a deep question, one worthy of much pondering and extensive research. In the halls of state men are in conference on the subject. But alas, we have only a second to jot down some scattered ideas and wait until we have more time.

The subject is leisure or, speaking specifically, our holiday on Wednesday. All these sleepless nights and haggard faces are due, we are sure, to long, hectic hours spent in trying to decide how to spend one day's leisure.

Twenty-four hours with no classes, no assignments, no term papers no systematic speeches, and no— we refuse even to give that hated word space in our column. We would surely spend the rest of our minute denouncing certain pastimes of our professors and their curtailment of our spare time. We can't go into all that; we must settle this leisure question before it is too late.

We remember reading some good suggestions for killing time. We might hunt the magazine and give a review of the article but that would take too long. We can remember only a few of its ideas. One proposal was for systematic reading They are trying to educate the masses, it seems. That might do for some folk, but we are sure that

(Continued on page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, January 27, 1934

In a recent interview with the president of the student council, in which was discussed the possibility of the pep committee continuing its activity on through the basektball season, Mr. Kirchner voiced theh opinion that the social calendar is uncompromisingly full as it stands, and that further attempts to inflate it would be disastrous to the now well-balanced order of events for the coming semester.

As an alternative he suggested that the pep corps continue its function, though without the customary rehearsal on the eve before the event is to take place. It goes without saying that student attitude during the basketball season approaches closely that of a drove of hearse-horses, and the plan that more completely satisfies all parties concerned is the one on which action should be taken immediately.

The present season is approximately half over, yet the grand total of two yells have been given, and they on the spur of the moment, to give the basketeers the backing they have a right to expect from the student body. Although pep sessions are not customary at this season the majority of the first five is young and fresh from the high schools in which the cheering section plays a big part in the event. An immediate move on the part of the student council to this effect might aid in steering the Scotties back to the victory trail, and would certainly liven the game at despairing moments.

It was recently brought to our attention by an alumnus that the HIGHLAND ECHO is at present in its nineteenth year; consequently the change of volume 18 to volume 19 on the front page.

Several questions have come up recently in regard to contributions to the HIGHLAND ECHO. Anyone who is not on the staff and wishes to submit material for publication may feel free to do so at any time. Such contributions may be turned in at the Echo office up till Thursday noon. The ECHO assures students that their offerings will at least be carefully read and considered.

Theta Alpha Phi

(Continued from page one)

other colleges similar in size and organization, is a large number, and when considered in the light of the limited stage and property facilities, is even more deserving of note. Prof. Arthur E. Cloeting, secretary of the national organization, on his visit to Maryville College last spring, noted this fact, and was very flattering to the Expression Department in his praise of its ambitious program. In his report at the national convention last December Mr. Cloetingh spoke highly of the work done here, especially emphasizing the inadequate facilities for stage production, and the fact that the support for each play comes almost entirely from within the Expression Department.

Plans are being made now for a Theta Alphi Phi play to be given this year. The organization also hopes to perfect plans for the broadcast of a one-act play later in the season.

The Maryville chapter, and its president in particular, was accorded another honor of recognition. Mr. Testa was elected regional secretary of Theta Alphi Phi. The territory included in this region is Tennessee, North Carolina, and Alabama. The duties of the office require that its holder visit the colleges of these three states which have chapters of Theta Alpha Phi and make a detailed report to the national organization, basing his statements on a definite study of each chapter's organization, program, and accomplishments.

The Tennessee Delta Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, located at Maryville College, is one of three chapters of the dramatic fraternity in the entire state. The other two are at Memphis and Chattanooga. The Maryville group was organized in 1927, and since that time has made rapid advancement toward national recognition. This progress has been steady through each administration but it has been most outstanding during the present one.

Feature—Kunkel

(Continued From Page One)

Kant, Schiller, and Schweitzer, taken in any fashion, would not make our holiday exactly hilarious.

While we are scribbling here we are distracted by the sound of rollerskating beneath our window. That couple has solved the problem to their satisfaction. We admit that if one can't have variety in consorts in moonshining, one should have variety in methods. But moonshining has little to do with the topic at hand, except that the gratifying decline of such labors of love merely make his discussion more pertinent.

Fence walking is a good entertainment, known to be indulged in by some people for hours at a time. The scarcity of fences on the campus, however, renders this recreation insufficient to keep Maryvillians out of mischief on Wednesday.

The dilemna of dining room diversions, too, has become a distressing one. (Alliteration used by permission of the copyright owner, Dr. Stevenson). That question involves a change of scenery, it is doubtful if food will adorn Pearson's tables on Wednesday. We hope that the power of suggestion will hereby be proved fallible.

Wouldn't it be awkward for six hundred hungry people to enter Pearsons Hall and just sit? They must, by all means, be amused. For this purpose, let us inform you that the practice of flipping spoons into water glasses has been observed to entertain the most restive of persons at meals.

There are any number of avocations as yet not introduced on the campus. They are only waiting for some enterprising somebody with an eye for innovations to inaugurate them. Among these possibilities are hoop-flying, kite-jumping and rope-rolling. Bicycle-riding, star gazing and fire-escape climbing has been attempted by some students with moderate success. Hardy's "native" took to furze-cutting. We're wondering if there won't soon be an opening in that line on the campus.

One woman in a tenement district says that in her spare hours she "just sets and ruminates". We're not passing on this advice, it hardly seems necessary. It's being done now, particularly in Baldwin parlor. And you know, two ruminators are better than one—.

We shall have to pass over such pastimes as "x and o games", truth and consequence parties, bull sessions, and street light serenades. We must also overlook such hobbies as saxophone-playing, reading poetry aloud, and "tuning in" on mountain music. We wish we could as gracefully overlook the dire offenses themselves.

We hope we have helped you. If, as Wednesday approaches, your brow become more calm and serene, we will feel that this stolen moment is justified.

If none of these suggestions suit you, you might spend the day—but no, we haven't time to go into detail—.

Around The World

AMERICA

On January 23 President Roosevelt recognized the Mendieta Government of Cuba. The President is now planning to alter the 1903 treaty and eliminate the Platt Amendment.

—SV—

The Treasury Department has offered $1,000,000,000 in Treasury notes and certificates of indebtedness as the first step in obtaining the billions needed for carrying forward the Administration's recovery program.

—SV—

CUBA

Newly appointed President Mendieta is striving to select a cabinet to suit all the people. He says, "Peace has been established." He expresses the opinion that Cuba will soon be out of her political and economic troubles.

—SV—

AFRICA

Prosperity has turned the corner for the South African prospector who found a 726 carat diamond and sold it for 63,000 pounds.

—SV—

CHINA

There is a steady, invincible power of Christianity working against the destructive forces in China. Christian schools were never more respected than they are today. The Chinaman's testimony is, "The Christians are good. We want the church and all it stands for."

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

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7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	§4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Maryville-Townsend

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

§Connections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland
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In the Telegu Field, South India, there are today reported to be 1,000,000 Christians whereas there were none two centuries ago.

PALACE THEATRE

NEXT WEEK MON.-TUES.



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Scotties Lose Hard One To Teacher Quint

Crouch Slops In Crazy Goal In Last Second To Win 40-39 For Teachers After Close Game All The Way.

BY WENDELL DONALD

After the Scotties had to all intents and purposes put the game on ice with a neat one-handed shot by Allen, Crouch, Teacher forward, threw the sphere at the basket for the winning goal in the last second of play to put the Teachers ahead 40-39 in the locals' third conference game here Thursday night.

Bailey, giant center for the Teachers and the individual star of the game, opened the scoring with a one-handed shot from the foul circle. Nidiffer followed a moment later with another to put the Teachers in the lead 4-0.

Crumbaugh opened the scoring for the locals with a single foul shot. Bailey made two crips in fast succession and Massengill made a foul shot to give the Teachers a 9-1 lead. Davis went in for Crumbaugh as VanHee made a foul shot. Hannah made a field goal and a free-throw to put the Scotties back in the race. In a melee under the Maryville goal, in which everybody but the referee took a shot, nobody scored.

After Bailey made two more of his one handed shots Allen went in for Hannah. VanHee began clicking on his long shots, making two in a row from near the center of the court. Bailey made a pretty follow in shot to make the score 18-16 at the half in favor of the Teachers.

As the second half opened the Teachers put on a spurt to run their lead to 26-20. VanHee and Allen made five points between them to bring the Scotties within one point of the Teachers. The Teachers again put on a rally, headed by Bailey to run their lead to 36-29. with eight minutes to go. At this point the Scotties put on their brilliant rally.

Hannah pulled a "Robert's special" to perfection and VanHee counted one from center. Henry made a one-handed shot from the side to pull the locals to within one point of the Teachers.

McCall again put the Teachers ahead with a long shot. VanHee made a long one and Allen made his beautiful one-hander to put the Scotties in a one point lead with twelve seconds to play. The Teachers called time out and Crouch took the tip-off in the last seconds winning the fray with his timely heave.

Allen, VanHee, and Hannah looked good on the offense for Maryville. Henry, Kiser, and Crumbaugh were the defensive stars for the locals. Bailey was the outstanding man on the floor for the Teachers. Henry, Maryville star, was kept in check throughout the game, making only three points.

Interclass Swimming Meet Tuesday Night

The Y. M. C. A. athletic board announced this morning that an interclass swimming meet will be held at the pool next Tuesday night. All men not on the varsity squad will be eligible for competition. The outcome of the meet will be counted toward the athletic cup award given each year, and for which the sophomore class is now leading the field.

Winter Sports Queen



Flowers and furs mingle in the novel coronation of Miss Josephine Fisher, of Los Angeles, as Queen of the Winter Sports Carnival of Southern California. A two hours' ride takes one from warm bathing beaches and flowers to a mountain playground where skiing and skating may be enjoyed.

Glenn Roberts Defeats Scots

Emory-Henry Wasps Hand Scotties First Defeat In Ten Starts, 60-28

Coach Honaker's Highlanders were handed their first defeat in ten starts Monday night when Glen (Slim) Roberts led his Emory-Henry Wasps to a 60-28 victory, in which he, Slim, scored thirty four points.

In spite of an injured arch the big center was at his prime under the backboard, and neither Hannah nor Henry, who alternated at center position for the Scotties, was able to break the scoring streak.

Robison, Mackey, and Fulk had rung one field toss each from side and center before Henry, playing a brilliant game for the Highlanders, scored from the side of the floor on a beautiful one-hand shot, making the score read 6-2 with the enemy leading.

Roberts failed to connect in the first five trials but on the next one scored, and followed later with a free throw which was good. In the meantime Henry, with a neat crip shot and a free throw plus another, brought the score to 9-6 and on the next play came hard under the basket to catch a rebound, throwing it back over his head for a sensational shot and two more points.

After Roberts and Mackey had tallied one from the field each Henry broke fast down the floor on a pass from VanHee but missed under the goal, and a few moments later Allen caught a rebound and scored from the foul line on another one-hand trial.

VanHee scored one point on a charity shot and on the next break the Wasps passed to Roberts under the basket for two more points as the half ended 22-13, the Scotties trailing.

Roberts had missed his stride somewhat in the first period, but in the last half began to pull away from the Highlanders, scoring eight points in the ensuing four minutes. Allen tallied with a well-timed follow-in and Henry scored two more at long range before Fulk countered from the side for the Wasps.

Fulk, Countes, and Roberts had pushed the count up to 34-17 before

(Continued on page four)

Sport Talk

BY

BRYAN PAYNE

Maryville College played host to a distinguished association last Monday night when Coach Pedie Jackson and his Wasps from Emory-Henry College played the Highlanders. Fans who saw the nationally known Glen Roberts contact all too frequently with the basket for a total of thirty-four points, and play a brilliant floor game for good measure,, little realized the volume of "power behind the throne" as produced by Coach Jackson. Not only has Jackson come to the front with successful football teams, but always presents a powerful squad of basketeers, who manage annually to hold up their heads among the larger associations in the country. Coach Jackson is now considering an offer of a coaching position which will lead him to bigger game, and it is safe to say that Emory-Henry will be sorry to see him go.

—S—

Mr. Jackson is a man with ideas. Among his most fruitful ones is a clever plan for speeding up the game of basketball, which he thinks is too slow as it now stands. If only there were a rule requiring all players to travel the hardwood at a specified speed, Pedie would have his cagsters wear speedometers with alarms which would sound when the minimum speed is reached. If we remember correctly, tho, his Wasps didn't exactly play a lightning game, but from where we sat it looked mighty effective just the same. Pedie also gave us a good idea of why his Wasps lost to the University of Tennessee the other night. For the time being we'll lay it away with all our other little unprintables, but just as a hint the trouble did not lie in Tennessee superiority.

—S—

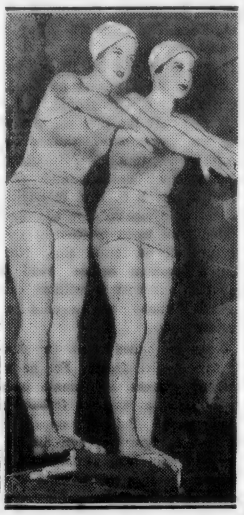
"Slim's got another year, folks," his teammates announce exultantly. And that means another big year for the Wasps. The very picture of sincere modesty he takes no credit whatsoever for his drastic scoring jaunts, attributing his success to his fellow players, whom he accuses of "feedin' me the ball all the time". Nevertheless that proposition works both ways. Asked where he got on to the shot he replied, "Aw, I just acquired it, been shootin' that way ever since my last year in high school, an', well, I've been pretty lucky, I reckon". Here's an example of the boy's courage. He played his thirty-five minutes of the game with an injured arch that gave him plenty of trouble. Coach Honaker pulled a good one when he walked up to Roberts after the game. After taking his hand in congratulations he said, "Well, ol' boy, it it hadn't been for your foot you might've looked pretty good out there."

—S—

The psychology alone of Roberts being on the floor against the Highlanders was in itself an interesting thing to watch. Thru'out the entire game Henry played the outstanding defensive game against th magician and his followers, frequently knocking down passes and field attempts, but when the big center left the floor with eight minutes to play, the whole Maryville "five" caught a new spirit and snapped back into the running, tho a bit late. The success of the "Roberts Special" hung not so much on the type of shot as in the ability of the big boy to fake around and over his guard. The Wasps have developed a great slow offensive around "Slim", but what are they going to do when his four years are washed up?

Times got so hard that the hitch hikers stood on the highways and offered to go either way.

Twin Ambitions



Alike as two peas in a pod in face, form and disposition, it is but natural that the McMahon twins, Gertrude (left) and Florence, 15-year-old students at Julia Richman School, New York, should have twin aspirations. They are shown as they competed against each other for the metropolitan junior diving championship in New York.

"Y" Tops Scots In Close Meet

Final Event, Relay, Decides Meet, 44-40, As Scotties Show Improvement

In a close tank encounter which found the lead changing hands several times, the Highlander swimmers lost a hard meet to the Knoxville Y.M.C.A. in the Knoxville pool last Tuesday night by four points, 44-40.

With the score tied 36-all at the beginning of the last event, the 160 yard relay, the Y. M. C. A. swimmers beat the Scots in the home stretch, winning by about a yard, and added eight points to their total while the Scots added only four.

Summary:

40 yard dash—J. D. Chaffin (K),

(Continued on page four)

Matmen Keep Record Intact Over Teachers

Coach Cash Presents Power In The Light-weights, But Floundered In The Heavies; Lose 23-11

Bob Thrower's matmen witheld all taint of defeat last night when they bucked a tough squad of Appalachian Teachers, winning 23-11 after losing the first three bouts on falls and advantages.

Boretsky at once loomed as the outstanding man for the Scotties when he grappled with Claude Fatherine of the Teachers who is ten pounds his better. After a stiff match in which it looked as if the weight advantage were too much Steve won on a time advantage.

Ridder of Maryville suffered defeat for the first time in many, many starts, but nevertheless put up a game fight. After Hoglan and Kipp had lost their bouts the Scotties tore thru for the remainder.

The shortest bout of the evening was that between Buck Millsaps and his opponent, with Buck winning on a fall in 1:44. Gamble entered his bout with a thirty-six pound advantage and came out successful after a good match.

In two exhibition bouts preliminary to the features Alexander of Maryville lost to Hinkle of Teachers, and the Battaglia brothers fought to a draw.

118 pound class—Blalock (Teach.); Time advantage: 7:2

126 pound class—Austin (Teach.); Fall: 6:52

135 pound class—Finley Moore (Teach.); Time advantage 3:55

145 pound class—Allan (Mary.); Fall: 5:22

155 pound class—Boretsky (Mary.); Time advantage: 2:30

165 pound class—Byar (Mary.); Fall: 6:23

175 pound class—Millsaps (Mary.); Fall: 1:44

Unlimited class—Gamble (Mary.); Fall: 9:9

Defeat Knoxville "Y", 24-8

Summary:

118-pound class—Ridder (M) threw Morris (K). Time 1:12.

125 pound class—Hoglan (M) threw

(Continued on page four)

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OBSERVATIONS



Aside from the fact that Hugh Powell contracted a severe sore throat the same day that Dot Casseres took the mumps, and that Dot herself got them as soon as Glover Leitch got over them and a few other things of that sort, more social than discreet, we find ourselves almost lacking in our observations of what happens heah, theah, and everywheah.

—O—

This statement reminds us that we heard from the once great Benjamin Peter Groves who is at present taking Cincinnati just like he took Maryville. This yer Groves fellow is going to be a man of the world if the world doesn't monkey around and accidentally swallow him up when he gets in a bigger and better place than Cincinnati.

—O—

But now that brings Kipp down on us in a cluster, so we'll retract that statement. Cincinnati is a pretty big town, so we'll just say "a better place than Cincinnati."

—O—

We've taken it on the chin about Cincinnati in such a way that we've become plumb sour on the place. Every time "city" was mentioned in Political Science, during the time we were disposing of 12 hours of that, Kipp or Byar would say, "Well Dr., up in Cincinnati they do this way." And about that time a fellow by the name of Boehme of Ohio would start Ohioing and then Charley Beale would say in that proud southern accent, "Well down in Gawgia it's like this."

—O—

All of which is to say. . . . anything to keep from talking about what might be in the text book. Orr would get the idea about this time and tell how things were done in Illinois and that usually started a discussion because those lands are close to the heart of the Sociology department head who spent the "near best" days of his life there. The best days have been spent in Maryville.

—O—

Other great gent'men are men of Illinois in one way or another. Dr. Orr, the Ethics man got his start in married life because there was a fair damsel by the name of Alexander down there in southern Illinois patiently waiting for the right man to come along. And he came. And now here's a right smart family of little Orrs ranging from Eugene down and from the baby up.

—O—

Dr. Hunter got his own start, his wife, and of course his literary background in almost the same locality. Dr. McMurray used to be president of Lincoln College in Illinois; Dr. Lloyd was a minister in Murfreesboro until he took the long step (for a short man to take) to Pittsburgh.

—O—

We've held off saying anything about the Maryville food situation simply because we were unduly skeptical. That should never have been. We're at least sure of ourselves now. Everyday we eat (and that's everyday multiplied by least 3) we enjoy this food more. Our employment of "we" is not this time the editorial usage, but includes just about every person.

—O—

We've often thought what a shame it might have been for this new dietician to have gone and got herself married to waste all that cooking art on one insignificant man (that is, in comparison with the kind of men she feeds at Maryville College).

—O—

Hearing and seeing President Roosevelt give the Christmas greetings at the Senior picher party on Tuesday reminds us that we meant to say how much we (and again his is the inclusive use) like the quaint little lights which show the way down the steps of Carnegie's back yard. They're just about the duckiest things ever to appear on this campus and that includes all freshmen girls who waddle about.

Feature—Thom

(Continued From Page One)

Dame Divergence, let us introduce a king. His kingdom is outside our remembrance. It consisted of one, or possibly two, of three established, although officially unrecognized, states— Kalamazoo, Coraopolis, and Hong-Kong. We have it! Allow us to elucidate.

It was none of the three aforementioned, but the last named has given us a clue, Hong-Kong is flat, is it not? At the time we met the king we were flatter than a two-dimensional pancake. He became King of our Creditors, and Chief Vowel of our I. O. U.'s. In addition he lent us sympathy, for he was of a kind with us, a brother in sloth. Never shall we forget him. Never shall a favonian breeze wend its way into our nostrils without causing recollections of his mild and western ways.

Texas he hailed from. Or should we say mailed from? For he was sent by express. His innate inability to smile at exercise forbade the climbing of Pullman steps. His father was forced to nail him in a box and ship him, accompanied for obvious reasons by a valet and a wheelchair, to his Maryville room.

His arrival was not an event. He was shipped, unloaded, and delivered in privacy. His valet registered him properly at the college, attended the classes for him, took notes on the lectures, attempted the exams, and did all the other things, except one, that a good valet should do. That one failure in duty caused the demise of our friend.

The valet took a night off and left the gas burning in an air-tight room. When he returned on the following morning he found his master dead, a brave smile on his face. At some time in the night the gas had gone out. Such was the loyalty of our friend to the great love of his life that in the face of certain death, of which the smile on his face gave evidence that he had cognizance, he had continued to repose! Ah, what pleasures Lord Hypnus must give to command such devotion.

DR. DOCKERAY'S TALK

(Continued from page one)

to be extremely interesting as well as highly educational. Those who attended greatly enjoyed the magnetic personality of the psychologist.

NATURE CLUB

Miss Green spoke at some length on the true chameleon and showed sketches of this lizard at the meeting of the Nature Club last Tuesday evening.

A business discussion followed the talk. Mrs. Walker has become interested in the garden project and will donate the necessary fence and posts. It remains now for the club to get the garden actually started.

As soon as the second semester begins, a campaign for membership will be directed among freshmen Biology students. Requirements for admission will be posted.

The main business of the evening was the election of officers for the second semester. The following were elected:

President—Glenn Hook
Vice President—Mary Gillingham
Secretary-Treasurer—
Robert Godfrey
Program Secretaries—Lee Sahnon,
Mary Eleanor Himmelright

The next meeting will be held on Monday evening, February 5, 1934.

Emory-Henry Game

(Continued from page three)

Allen tallied again from the side on a hard pass from VanHee. Henry and Allen rang one each from the free-throw line, and Roberts countered with nine straight points.

With the score reading 52-22 Roberts left the floor amid the cheers of the entire student body and townspeople who had packed Alumni gym to overflowing to see the star perform. It was a sporting tribute to the big center who had proved himself the master of the situation.

The morale of the Highlanders raised fifty percent they snapped back into better form, but with only eight minutes left to play were helpless to overcome the 32-point lead, and with each team scoring two each from the field the game ended 6028.

Without Roberts the Wasps present an ordinary team, capable, however, of putting up a good scrap. His mark alone of thirty-four points attests to his value to the team. Besides Roberts, Fulk and Robison were outstanding for the visitors.

Not only highscore honors but also the best all-around defensive game of the day belong to John Henry, forward and alternate center for the Highlanders. Henry was breaking away for scores, intercepted passes, and in short, was never idle. His total of fifteen points was followed by that of Allen, who scored eight.

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Swimming

(Continued from page three)

first; Fletcher (K), second. Time 20 seconds.

100 yard dash—J. D. Chaffin, (K), first; Fletcher (K), second. Time 59 seconds.

220 yard dash—Gibson (K), first; Esbach (M), second. Time 2:34.

440 yard dash—Esbach (M), first; Gibson (K); second. Time 5:59.

110 yard backstroke—Bill Chaffin (K), first; Ingram (M), second. Time 1:18.

100 yard breaststroke—Meeks (M), first; Herries (M), second. Time 1:34.4.

Diving—Obert (M), first; King (K), second.

120 yard medley relay—Maryville (Ingram, Herries, Vinsant), first; Knoxville (Chaffin, Gibson, second. Time 1:20.

160 yard relay—Knoxville (Chaffin, Ferguson, Fletcher, Gibson), first; Maryville (Vinsant, Greiner, McEntyre, Ingram), second. Time 1:31.

Wrestling

(Continued from page three)

Carter (K) in two falls. Time 3:32 and 1:14.

135-pound class—Askin (K) won over Kipp (M) by time advantage of 3 minutes.

145-pound class—Boretsky (M) won over Mills (K) by time advantage of 1:40.

165-pound class—Byar (M) won over Creekmore (K) by time advantage of 4:25.

175-pound class—Millsaps (M) won over Murrill (K) by time advantage of 1:51.

Unlimited class— Crawford (K) threw Gamble (M). Time 15:25.

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VOLUME 19 | MARYVILLE. TENNESSEE FEBRUARY 3, 1934 | NUMBER SIXTEEN

Four Literary Society Parties Provide Novel Evening's Diversion

Varied Programs And Good Refreshments Made Jolly Parties

A novel evening's entertainment was enjoyed by the four literary societies last Monday night in Thaw Hall. Unique programs imitative of night clubs were presented.

Athenian and Bainonian Societies entertained at the "Ath-Bain Cabaret in Bartlett Square. Eleanor Johnson and Cecelia Conover were in charge of this division. Working with them were Grace Proffitt, who was in charge of decorations, and Pauline Throne, who provided for refreshments.

The refreshments, decorations and program were in keeping with the idea of cabaret. Decorations were carried out in several shades of green. Guests were seated at small tables and served by waiters.

The program consisted of a dance by Marjorie Jones and Tilly Goodwin, a skit by Kent and Allen, several numbers by the Bainonian trio and a piano solo by Joyce Fields. Jean Campbell, an alumna Bainonian, sang "Deep Night" and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes". This was followed with a reading by Lorena Mae Dunlap, and another dance by Violet Webb and Dan Hicks. The program closed with songs by the Dixie Vagabond Quartet.

Menus which included chocolate sundaes, ginger ale and pretzels, were printed in English and German.

The members of the faculty present were Professor R. L. Smith and Miss Jessie Johnson.

Also, Wimpy's Bar was opened by Theta Epsilon and Alphha Sigma.

Leone Ann Brown, Ronald Beck, and Margaret Hennessey arranged for the program. The decorations which were in charge of Mary Gillingham, Hazel White, and John Eyster, were cleverly appropriate. Oil lamps, sawdust floors, and a lunch counter were all factors in lending a "Wimpy" atmosphere to Thaw Hall.

Carl Fisher was master of ceremonies and proprietor of the lunch room. Wimpy (Eddie Friar) and Pop-Eye (Kenneth VanHee) added much to the evening's entertainment.

Piano solos by Opal Johnson, vocal solos by Betty Stewart, and

(Continued on page four)

February Meetings Are To Open Next Tuesday

Dr. Vale and Mr. Stringham To Arrive Monday Evening

Dr. Roy E. Vale of Detroit will deliver his first address as leader of the fifty-eighth series of February Meetings on Tuesday morning at 9:45.

In partial preparation for the Meetings proper, Dr. Lloyd will speak tomorrow (Sunday) morning at 10:30 at New Providence Church, and Dr. Stevenson will conduct the College Vespers as usual in the evening. Various prayer groups are being held by a considerable number of the faculty and students. Letters from many quarters tell of the interest of alumni, parents, and friends, throughout America and in foreign countries.

Maryville College conducts these Meetings each year because they afford an opportunity, not offered in any other way, to consider intensively the great issues and meanings of life in light of religion.

Dr. Vale is an interesting, dynamic, and wise interpreter of life and of Christian belief and conduct. Everyone who enters responsively and wholeheartedly into the spirit and program of the coming days will find a warmth of fellowship and an uplift of mind and heart which will be a permanent enrichment. During the past years many have benefited by the instruction and inspiration of the public services and private conferences afforded by the Meetings.

Dr. Vale and Mr. Stringham who will lead the singing, will probably arrive in Maryville on Monday evening.

Expression Students Spend Busy Week

The schedule of the expression department, always a full one, has been especially so during the past week. Members of the department have appeared on quite a number of programs at various places.

Maria Wynn presented a half hour recital to Everett High School students on January 25. Edwina Lowe and Nina Gamble read at a social gathering held at the Presbyterian Church on January 26. Roberta Howie appeared at the Sigma Society, and the Y. W. C. A.

(Continued on page four)

New Rulings Reduce Number Of Absences

System of Checks On Athletes Also Rearranged

The Executive Council of the Faculty, on January 25, took action on three matters of interest to the students in general.

At present the regulations regarding the amount of work to be passed in order to continue in College is that three regular courses must have been passed in the preceding semester. Beginning September, 1934 the requirement will be that students classified as freshmen must pass three regular courses and students classified as sophomore or above must pass four regular courses to remain in College. This regulation is to become effective on the basis of the work of the coming semester.

In connection with this the system of bi-weekly checks on the class standing of members of athletic squads is to be discontinued. Eligibility for the teams is to be determined by the past semester's record by exactly the same standard as the students' privilege of remaining in College is determined, that is, a freshman must complete three regular courses, and a student classified sophomore or above must complete four in order to be eligible in the succeeding semester. The full application of this eligibility requirement will be made on the basis of the work of the coming semester.

The third matter deals with the number of absences permitted. The allowance for Chapel and Sunday School and Church is not changed. The allowance for absences from classes is modified as follows: First semester freshmhen and all other students who did not "make" the previous semester's Honor Roll are permitted two absences a semester in physical training; one absence in a one-hour class; two in a two-hour class; three in a three-hour class; and four in a four-hour class. Students whose names appeared on the preceding semester's Honor Roll are permitted two absences in physical training; two absences in a one-hour class; three in a two-hour class; four in a three-hour class; and five in a four-hour class. This regulation becomes effective for the semester beginning February 1, 1934.

The deduction of credit for excess absences remains the same; one-half hour of negative credit for each excess absence and one and one-half grade points reduction.

Several Debate Teams Met At Other Colleges

Critic Judge Decision Given To Maryville On Home Debate

On Thursday night, February 1, Cathryn Smith and Eleanor Pflanze met an affirmative team from Virginia Intermont at Bristol in a non decision debate.

The men's team from Maryville College, Earle Crawford and Archibald Pieper continued the forensic program of the Pi Kappa Delta question on February 2 by meeting the Virginia Intermont team in the afternoon in a similar non-decision debate. In the evening the same team took the affirmative case in a triangle debate with King College at Bristol, winning a critic judge decision with a well prepared, satisfactorily presented argument.

The Maryville negative team Edward Friar and Alex Christie met the affirmative team from Tusculum College at Maryville in the triangular debate.

The decision of the critic judge was in favor of the Maryville team, although he admited that these two teams were very evenly matched.

The critic judge for the debate held at Maryville was Dr. J. B. Emperor of the English department of the University of Tennessee, and Coach of the debate and public speaking work there. He criticized the manner, method, and content involved in the presentation of the opposing cases, and discussed the weak as well as the strong points of arguments and refutation.

There will be no HIGHLAND ECHO next week.

Mrs. Lloyd Entertains Freshman Girls at Tea

Mrs. Lloyd entertained the freshman girls with a charming informal tea on Friday afternoo from 3:30 to 5:30. More than one hundred and fifty girls attended the affair which was given in the Lloyd home. The house was attractively decorated in pink and green. This color scheme was carried out in the refreshments also. Music was furnished by Clark Lathan, accompanied by Charlotte Upp. Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Lowe and Mrs. Butman who served, were assisted by Lillian Steed, Katherine Orr, Jane White, and Eleanor Denslow

Debate Season Opens With Heavy Week-End Triangular Schedule

Emory-Henry Team Given Thursday Night Decision

The forensic season was opened Thursday night with a triangle meet with Emory and Henry and Lincoln Memorial University. The debate held here was between the L.M.U. affirmative team, composed of Mr. John Stopinski and Mr. Heywood Cross, and the Emory and Henry negative team, composed of Mr Paul Bankston and Mr. Harold Fink. The question debated was, "Resolved: That the powers of the president be substantially increased as a settled policy." The Emory and Henry negative team won by a three to two vote.

The case of the affirmative was presented in outline by Mr. Stopinski, the first speaker for that side of the question, who claimed that the three powers of the President which were implied were the power of appointtment, the power of of appointment, the power of veto. In stating his case, he said that the affirmative proposed three amendments to the Constitution to strengthen these powers. Mr. Bankston, in turn, presented the case of the negative by submitting two claims: that the proposed change was unnecessary, and that the proposed change would be harmful. In an especially powerful speech he essayed to prove the first of these, endeavoring to show that the President has all the practicable power he can use to advantage now.

Mr. Cross, the second affirmative speaker, refuted his opponents' interpretation of the question, and went on with his argument, in which he brought out his opinion that the only one way out of a corrupt political situation was to take it out of the hands of Congress and give it to the President. He also endeavored to make some connection between the assumption of more power by the President and the discrimination between the criminal rich and the criminal poor.

The greater part of the rebuttal was occupied by arguing over the interpretation of the question, although both the first two speakers went to the heart of the main issues. It was, however, a comparatively even match, as is evidenced

(Continued on page four)

Profitable Semester Closes For Council

Many Projects Successfully Carried Out By Students

The student council members have reached the end of the first semester of thir term of office with the feeling of having accomplished many worthwhile things in behalf of Maryville College.

Numbers of social events during the past four months have been in direct charge of the council, which, incidentally, is planning a program of similar events for the coming semester. The bus for the Carson-Newman game was chartered by this group, and arrangements made by them for the attendance of Maryville students at the game. The plan for the individual delivery of mail originated in this organization.

At present a commttee of the council is engaged in organizing an

(Continued on page four)

FEATURE—K. ORR

It is almost eleven o'clock. We are sitting here by candlelight or flashlight, or what have you, honor bound to write a feature to be delivered by breakfast tomorrow. We don't know what to write about. This week has not been precisely conducive to the production of featuristic articles. In the course of the last seven days we have had a holiday; we have had a snow; we have moved; we have acquired an additional roommate and a turtle. Any one of these exercises, we should say, ought to offer excellent material for our assignment, not forgetting a thought on how long this candle will last.

After these introductory remarks, during which we were trying to make up our minds, we rather think we shall say a word or two in regard to our worthy turtle. We are not on intimate terms with him yet. We are not sure that we like him, and we fear he has a similar feeling toward us. We did, however, make one advance today. We picked him up somewhat gingerly by his back. His response was more or less ambiguous. He stuck his head out at us, gazed at us for a moment in a worldly fashion, and then wriggled his legs at us. We are still in a perplexity, wondering whether such actions on his part were an expression of delight, or whether they were indicative of his enmity toward us. Be that as it may, we, who instinctively resented being wriggled at, set him down quickly and without much ceremony. Doubtless, our treatment of him incurred his animosity, for he immediately crawled behind a picture on our desk. Yes, we are practically sure our relations with our turtle are not all they should be.

What shall we do? Since we must live with him, we think we should learn to like him. Having made up our minds to that, perhaps we can convince ourselves that we are fond of him by enumerating his commendable qualities. He is very quiet and unobstrusive; he does not interrupt us when we are trying to study. (We do wish he were a little more animated, though. He would be so much more interesting.) His disposition is all one could ask for. (We would have admired him, however, if, instead of crawling behind a picture when we annoyed him, he had stuck his tongue out at us.) He looks very wise and learned. (Wise, learned people make us uncomfortable.)

We seem to have arrived at our starting point: What shall we do? Moreover, our candle is getting low, and we are sleepy. It is possible that we may look differently at our troubled situation in the morning. This young turtle, who has come into our life, may, in the morning light, be the object of our interest and affection. Who knows? But if he is not!!!! Come up sometime. We will have turtle soup!

Y. W. C. A. Progressive Party Well Attended

More Than One Hundred Couples Attend

Approximately one hundred couples atended the Y. W. C. A. progressive party in Thaw Hall last Saturday night. Those attending were separated into three divisions each of which was directed in turn to various classrooms where ping pong, cards, and checkers were in order. In the Philosophy Classroom were presented musical numbers by the Dixie Vagabond Quartet, Boyce Jarman, and George Lehr, and a skit, "Romeo and Juliet", with Leroy Obert as master of ceremonies. In the Y. W. C. A. Reading Room refreshments were served with an accompaniment of violin selections by Glover Leitch and Clark Lathan

The evening's entertainment proved a very pleasant one under the capable direction of Maria Wynn and Erceile Hunter.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, February 3, 1934

When the February Meetings convene next week for the fifty-eighth consecutive year students will not only have the opportunity of centering their thoughts around the more serious issues of life with Rev. Dr. Vale, but will come together again under the leadership of Rev. Stringham to sing many old and familiar hymns, reminiscent of earlier years in the lives of their respective churches at home.

Rev. Stringham has through many years of unselfish and inspiring service to the college become endeared to the student body. Realizing that not only the students but many townspeople as well are attracted to the meetings he varies his programs of song accordingly, and includes selections familiar to both old and young.

From the success of his leadership in past years it has become evident that the hymns which are the most familiar to the students receive the most sincere response. Otherwise, none but the choir is able to follow the selection thru. Often in such cases the response is hollow, and the central thought of the hymn makes little or no impression.

After Rev. Stringham leaves it will not be expedient to return to the frequent "experimentation" in song in order to maintain interest and reverence in the student body. Instead the students would appreciate a closer adherence to the hymns which have become meaningful to them through long years of familiarity.

MORNING SCHEDULE During February Meetings

a—8:10 to 8:55
b—8:55 to 9:40
Chapel—9:45 to 10:35
c—10:40 to 11:25
d—11:25 to 12:10
Afternoon Schedule Unchanged

Radium mined in the Arctic is now being extracted from the rock in three months which is about twice as fast as the usual time required.

Around The World

AMERICA

On January 30 President Roosevelt signed the Money-Bill, giving the United States Treasury the authority to reduce the gold content of the dollar, and authorizing the establishment of a $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund for operations in foreign exchange.

—SV—

A recommendation for the purchase of 1,184 naval aircraft, costing approximately $95,000,000, and to be bought over a five-year period was approved recently by the Naval Affairs Committee of the House.

—SV—

SOUTH AMERICA

Argentina's favorable trade balance declined 50 percent in 1933.

—SV—

JAPAN

Hoping to cultivate American good will, Japan has invited American business to extend its trade in Eastern Asia by cooperation with the Japanese.

—SV—

MEXICO

An earthquake shook the entire South Central region of Mexico recently. Much damage was caused and numbers on the Pacific coast were injured.

—SV—

GERMANY

The process of putting all Germans—men, women and children—into uniforms is going forward rapidly. The Nazi authorities have decreed uniforms for the 5,000,000 young people in the Hitler youth movement.

—SV—

ITALY

The initial flight of Italy's bid for a trans-ocean airmail route from Rome to Buenos Aires ended when the plane crashed on the Brazil coast. Two of the four men were injured, and the plane was demolished.

—SV—

RUSSIA

The altitude record was broken on January 31, when a Soviet balloon soared to a height of 67,585 feet. All three occupants of the balloon died in the descent.

The meeting of Alphah Sigma Society held last Saturday was devoted to the election of new officers for the coming semester. From a list put forward by a nominating committee, the following officers were elected:

President—Roland Beck
Vice President—Jonathan Gillingham
Recording Secretary—O'Neil Gray
Assistant Recording Secretary—Archibald Peiper
Program Secretaries—Alexander Christie and Edward Hitt
Censors—Edward Friar, Robert Downes, James Ferger
Editor—Boyce Jarman
Sergeant-at-arms—Harry Paul

These officers will be installed at the meeting of the society tonight. The old officers are at work on a new ritual for the installation, which they expect to use tonight.

AS I PASSED BY

As I passed by
I dreamed again an ancient dream,
I saw a sudden, happy gleam
In your eyes as I passed by.

As I passed by
Sunken suns seemed risen high,
Vanished splendor filled the sky;
Shadows passed as I passed by.

As I passed by
Phantoms spoke; I heard you sigh
Like the echo of a lost goodby;
Time ran back, and I. . . passed by.

The debating team of Dickinson College has introduced a new trend in intercollegiate speaking, departing from the stereotyped system usually followed. Instead of two teams presenting the affirmative and negative sides of the question, the question was presented from four angles, discussed, and finally summarized.

THE FEBRUARY MEETINGS

Sunday, February 4
10:30 a. m.—Dr. Lloyd speaks at New Providence Presbyterian Church in town
7:00 p. m.—Dr. Stevenson speaks at Vespers
Tuesday, February 6
9:45 a. m.—Dr. Vale's first message
6:30 p. m.—First Evening service
Each Day Until The Close
Services at 9:45 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.
Except that on Saturday there wil be no evening service, and on Sunday and Monday no morning chapel
Sunday, February 11
10:30 a. m.—Dr. Vale speaks at New Providence Presbyterian Church
7:00 p. m.—Dr. Vale speaks at Chapel

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM

Sunday, February 4, 1:15 p. m.
Prelude—Ensemble
Call to Worship—C. W. Cooper
Invocation—Robert Toms
Hymn—We've a Story to Tell to The Nations
Hymn—Where Cross the Crowded Ways of Life
Acts 17:22-30—Fred Kirchner
Prayer—Ernest Matthews
Reading—Howard Kipp
Hymn—Follow the Gleam
"The Race Problem—a Sociological Interpretation"—Prof. J. H. Daves of Knoxville College
Special Music—Knoxville Quartet and Glover Leitch
Hymn—In Christ There Is No East or West
Mizpah Benediction
Postlude—Ensemble

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

Our Superior Scottie this week is a Tarheel. For the benefit of the uninitiated, let us further explain that he is a loyal son of North Carolina. That his loyalty is not precisely passive in quality is testified by those people who have made the mistake of saying in his presence "North Caarlina" instead of "North CarOlina". To make the first part of our last statement more emphatic is to say that he is a very agreeable, amenable sort of person, who accomplishes a great deal in a quiet and unassuming, but competent, manner. We are speaking of Jesse Milton Willis, of Morehead City, North Carolina.

Firstly and foremostly, Jesse is a business manager. In his sophomore and junior years he managed the Y.M.C.A. store. He was business manager of Alpha Sigma's 1933 midwinter, "The Gentle Rogue", and at present he is business manager of the Glee Singers and the HIGHLAND ECHO. For the past two years he has been treasurer of his class. Perhaps Jesse will be a financier some day, Who knows?

Jesse's thoughts, however, are not confined exclusively to accounts, and balances and deficits, and other such items which employ the mind of the modern business man. He likes to hike, especially with fellow Pi Epsilons. He is interested in music. He has been a member of the College Band. At present he is a member of the Vesper Choir and assistant director of the Glee Singers. Dramatics command some of his atention; he appeared in "The Crisis", the midwinter play presented by Alpha Sigma in 1931. He is even a collector of poetry we are told.

For four years Jesse has been a staunch supporter of the Alpha Sigma Literary Society. He has run the gamut of offices which the society offers, having occupied almost every position from president to janitor. Other members declare that he has worked faithfully and well, but that he is inclined to make one slip. Although he has led the singing of the Alma Mater for four years at Alpha Sigma meetings, he has been known on occasion to sing the third stanza twice instead of singing the second and third in their proper order. That remark we consider by no means disparaging, however, for few people, except those with encyclopedic minds or with little to do, ever learn more than the first stanza of an Alma Mater. Jesse falls into neither of these catagories. He is, rather, a much more human sort of person entirely worthy of the friendships and respect he has won since he came to our Maryville campus.

UNFINISHED RHYMES

Unfinished rhymes
Verses half-done,
How many times
Have I begun,
Feeling inspired, a poem to write,
When fates conspire to stay fancy's flight!

Stories untold,
Interrupted, broken,
Ideas grown cold,
Forgotten unspoken,
Word pictures lost, no one will know,
The effort they cost, 'tis better so!

M. P. Testa

Edward T. Raney of East St. Louis, Ill., a student in the Graduate School at Brown University, has been awarded a University Tuition Scholarship in Psychology for the Academic Year 1933-1934. Mr. Raney received his A. B. degree from Maryville College in 1931 and his A. M. degree from Brown University in 1933.

A new alumni club of the college has recently been organized on the Pacific coast in Los Angeles. Lamar Wilson, Dr. Wilson's son, and a graduate of the class of 1921 was elected as the first president. The club was called together by Dr. and Mrs. Finis Gaston Cooper in their new home. Dr. Cooper, a graduate of 1918, married Dr. Burchfield's sister who graduated the following year.

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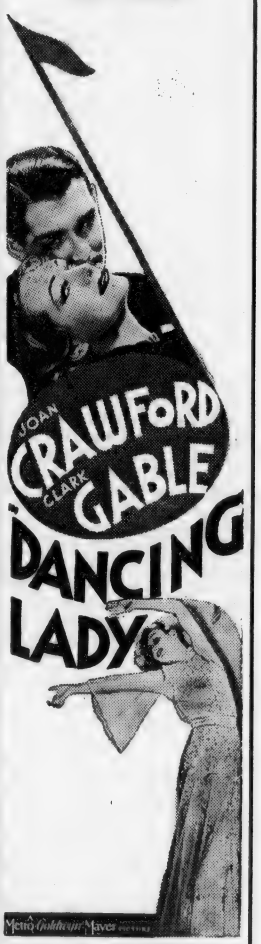
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JOE E. BROWN
— In —
"SON OF A SAILOR"

Echo Sports

Sport Talk

BY

BRYAN PAYNE

Months and months ago—years ago it seems—on a sunny Thanksgiving afternoon the Highlanders packed their moleskins and boarded bus for Jefferson City, headed for another death grapple with the Carson-Newman gridders in the last game of the season. There was a lot of dope-slinging before that game; and why not? An old feud, the last game, two good teams, the last chance for a big crowd and all the glamour that goes with a big autumnal war. A hopeful sports staff peeled off reams and reams of copy, giving the Highlanders an even break to win, and looking with e... eyes toward a big game, a big crowd, and plenty of backing for the boys from home. Interest spread over the whole town, and townspeople who had not seen the Highlanders in action once during the year turned out in droves, to say nothing of those who "would never miss a C-N-Maryville football clash."

Well, you all know how that turned out. Altho the Highlanders fought valiently and outplayed them for nearly the whole first half, they drove thru for four touchdowns to our one, sewing up the third game they had won from us in the last twenty years of bitter athletic rivalry. It was a big moment for the Eagles. They talked of nothing else but Clark and Childers and "Poopey" Davis, and in their selfish praise of themselves they forgot entirely the brilliant plays made by Boretsky and the savage tackles of Gillespie. They forgot that Captain Russell was out of the game, nor did they recognize it later, for there was nothing more said about the matter. But in some degree it was their right to crow thus, and feeling pretty sure that football would be played here at least one more year we resolved to drop the matter, or at least keep one wee ember of resentment smouldering for future use. And right here is where our story begins.

In the following December issue of the Orange and Blue, C.-N. publication, the cold and glittering question "IS THE ECHO STILL ECHOING?" appeared in large type at the bottom of the first page. With our keen eye for slander wide open we scanned every column of its eight pages, finding the general idea permeating the spirit of nearly every story about the game. To our utter delight we found, among some other mistakes, that we had been quoted, almost verbatim. At first our indignation rose to the occasion, but after realizing that they in all their littleness had overlooked the salient points in our attempts to talk up the game we dropped the matter as trivial, resolving not to be drawn into a scribe-war at any cost.

Well, last Saturday night the Highlanders again boarded the gas buggy for the litle Baptist village, going once more to meet their Orange and Blue foe, but this time they were draped in the abbreviated uniforms that mark the difference between a football game and a basketball game nowadays. Coach Honaker set five men out on the floor and told them to play away. Well, the Highlanders played so many rings around the enemy that we venture to say he is still groggy. The game was never in doubt as Coach Honaker's men played straight thru forty minutes without a single substitution, while about everybody on the Carson-Newman squad got in the game trying to stop the Highlander tide. "The Eagles have one of the greatest

(Continued on page four)

Top Mars-Hill, 50-38, In Last Period Drive

Highlanders, Missing Henry, Stage Powerful Rally Around Kizer and Hannah To Stop Carolina "Long-shots"

Their ranks depleted by eligibility rules the Highlander basketeers came from behind in the last period of play to put to rout a crew of long-shot artists from Mars Hill, 50 to 38, in a slow game Wednesday night.

Led by Nettles, star forward for the enemy, the men from "over North Carolina way" plied the rim for a first-period total of nineteen points, with the Scotties trailing at the half time, but lost out in the closing minutes as the local offense got underway.

High scoring honors for the evening were divided between Hannah and Nettles with eighteen points each, and Kizer followed with thirteen.

With a noticeable gap in the ranks caused by the absence of Henry, thhe Highlanders were slow to get under way, but after Nettles had scored from the foul circle Van Hee faked around his guard and dribbled under the ring for two points.

After trying in vain for an opening Nettles let go from near center, scoring cleanly as the ball swished thru the net. On the next play Allen picked up the sphere on a fumble, scoring a one-handed throw, and after a period of haphazard playing on both ends of the floor scored again to bring the count to 6-3 with Maryville leading.

Bailey and Nettles scored again at long range and Fox slipped under for a neat crip shot before the Scotties countered with two more, as Hannah scored on a short pass from Kizer. Being fouled on the play Hannah tallied from the free-throw line and a few moments later tossed in another from the same spot, locking the score at ten all.

Kizer and Hannah tossed in two more from the charity line and VanHee another after he was fouled under the enemy's goal. Nettles gathered another from mid-floor and a free throw before Hannah again scored from the side.

Goals by Hannah for the Highlanders and Nettles and Fox for the visitors brought the count up to 18 to 19, with the locals trailing as the half ended.

After the intermission the home cagesters, being assured that they could go on fairly moderately without the services of Henry, snapped back into the running as Kizer tallied with a one-hand shot under the rim. Thru'out the remainder of the game the Scotties kept the lead.

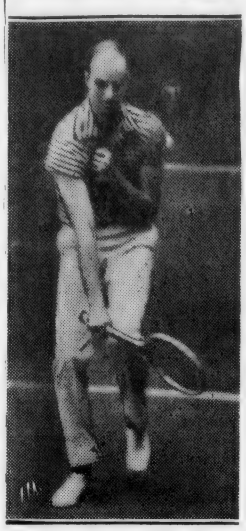
Hannah scored from pivot territory and Allen went under on a fast break for a crip and two points. Not to be outdone Kizer set one up on the rim, scoring as the sphere dropped thru after dawdling about for a full second.

Allen breasted the tide with six quick points before being replaced by Hulette, and Kizer, after remaining comparatively idle during the first half, began a tirade which gave the Scotties a long lead and a second wind.

With the count reading 46-32 and four minutes to play the scoring stayed even, with Hannah running half the floor's length (and nary a dribble) for a marker as he approached the basket. Nettles and Fox rang six points from afield before the final whistle interrupted the evening's entertainment.

(Continued on page four)

Roosevelt Netman



James Roosevelt

Although winning seems to be a habit with the Roosevelt family, the charm wasn't working when this picture of James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, was made at Brookline, Mass. Young Roosevelt participated in the indoor tournament, but went down to defeat.

Grunters Meet U. T. Tonight

U. T. Wrestling Squad Makes Debut Under Coach Wynn; Crawford Will Wrestle Gamble Again

Coach Bob Thrower and his Highlander wrestlers will have their first test on a foreign mat tonight when they tackle the University of Tennessee wrestlers in the Alumni Memorial gym at Knoxville.

Since this match marks the begining of wrestling at the University of Tennessee, the strength of their team as a whole is unknown. Crawford, however, who wrestled for the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. in their engagement with the Scots two weeks ago, will again face Mose Gamble in the unlimited division.

The match, which is slated to start at 6:30, is being held in connection with the Tennessee-Milligan basketball game.

The line-ups are as follows:

118 pound class—Ridder (M); B. Dean (U. T.)
125 pound class—Hoglan (M); (Undecided)
135 pound class—Kipp (M); Hendrix (U. T.)
145 pound class—Allen (M); Householder (U. T.)
155 pound class—Boretsky (M); Matthews (U. T.)
165 pound class—Byar (M); Bond (U. T.)
175 pound class—Millsaps (M); Bourkard (U. T.)
Unlimited Class—Gamble (M); Crawford (U. T.)

Swimmers Engage Tusculum Tonight

Tusculum Hopes For Better Score, But Fischback's Men Remain Confident of Victory

After having won, lost, and won again in the first three meets of the season, the Scottie tankmen are due to take another victory tonight when they meet the Tusculum Pioneers in the local pool at 8:00 o'clock.

The Scots captured their first meet against Tusculum with plenty of room to spare and then lost a close one to the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. a week later. Now that over a week of practice has ensued since the last meet, the Highlanders are in good condition for the fracas and are eager to balance the won and lost column.

The events, and the probable Maryville line-up, which includes one or two new names, are:

50 yard free style—McIntier and Vinsant
100 yard free style—McIntier and Esbach
200 yard free style—Esbach and Shields
400 yard free style—Shields and Burnham
200 yard breast stroke—Meeks and Jarman
100 yard back stroke—Burckhalter and Ingram
Diving—Oldham and Harris
150 yard medley relay—Burckhalter, Herries, and Esbach
200 yard free style relay—Eyster, Vinsant, Ingram and McIntier

Road Trip Nets Win, Loss For Highlanders; Play L. M. U. Next

Honaker's Men Are Defeated, 41-36, By Pikeville (Ky.) College in Final Period; Kizer Stars In 49-40 Win Over King Tornado At Bristol

Special to the Echo

PIKEVILLE, KY., Feb. 2—Playing in the second game of their three-game road series, the Highlander cagesters suffered defeat at the hands of Pikeville College here to-night, 41-36, after having lead the Kentucky netters most of the game.

Rallying around Allen, who was high-point man for the Scotties with 13, the Scotties drove thru the Pikeville offense consistently in the first period to lead, 26-19, as the half ended, but weakened greatly near the final whistle.

After having broken even in the two games played to date, the Honakerites will engage L.M.U. at Harrogate tonight for the last game of the series.

Lineup:

Maryville (36)		Pikeville (41)
Allen	l.f.	Day
Kizer	r.f.	Scott
Hannah	c.	Meador
VanHee	g.	Stratton
Crumbaugh	g.	Stone

Substitutions— Maryville: Britton, Atchison.

Referee: Farley.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Will Terminate Long Practice Session With Interesting Competition.

There will be a girl's basketball tournament next week. The first game is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, the second for Thursday afternoon, and the third for Saturday evening. One team is made up of juniors and seniors; the other is composed of freshmen and sophomores. Since the girls have been practicing for the last month it is anticipated that both teams will have some good material for the tournament.

Maryville Will Enter Team In State Track Meet

The Scot cinder squad, which will begin rounding into shape in another month under the tutelage of Coach Bob Thrower, will meet its first test of the season when a galaxy of Tennessee stars gathers at the University of Tennessee March 12 for a state-wide track meet.

Other schools participating will be Milligan College, University of Tennessee, Carson-Newman College, and Tusculum, while other colleges will present various units.

Defeat King, 49-40

Special to The Echo

BRISTOL, Feb. 1—Led in the offense by Captain Johnny Kizer, star guard for the Highlanders, the Maryville quintet nosed out a game King Tornado crew, 49-40, in an exciting conference tilt here tonight, winning the first of their series of three games on the road.

Trailing 26-19 at the half time the Scotties clamped down a gruelling fast-pass attack centered around the Maryville captain and smothered the Tornado with a tirade of crips, which ceased only at the final whistle. Captain Kizer garnered high-score ribbons with 21 points.

Summary:

Maryville (49)		King (40)
Allen, 2	l.f.	Harris, 7
Britton, 2	r.f.	Davis, 10
Hannah 10	c.	Pettigrew, 15
VanHee, 10	g.	Cash, 2
Kizer, 21	g.	Miller, 6

Substitutions: Maryville— Pearson, Crumbaugh, Atchison.

Referee: Husbands.

FROSH INCREASE BID FOR ATHLETIC CUP AFTER WINNING INTERCLASS SWIM

Winning every event except the breaststroke the freshmen scored 43 points to cinch the interclass swimming meet last Tuesday night. The final scores of the other teams were seniors, 20; sophomores, 19; and juniors, 6.

The freshmen and sophomores, with four men each, had advantages in numbers over the juniors and seniors, who had only two men each. Swimming for the freshmen were Shields, Funk, Paul, and Meadows; sophomores, Lehr, Smith, Saint, and Heinzer; juniors, Shaw and Cloud; and seniors, Lamp and Walrand.

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OBSERVATIONS



Annie doesn't live here anymore. Little old Annie Glen Lowry has scrammed to parts known, leaving George with no one to. . . . to talk to. . . and with nothing to do but rit around and sing solos.

—O—

We didn't konw this was the state of things until we happened in the office of THE HIGHLAND ECHO last week singing the one time song hit, and George started weeping and wailing. He thought we knew and that we were singing to add to his long list of sorrows. That, of course, is not so. . . .it is only sunshine that we spread. . . . shed.

—O—

Midget, the editor, came our way this morning (this is after breakfast Friday) and we were about to tell her that we'd have our copy in by noon. She became frantic for a little woman, and asked "Can't you possibly have it by Chapel?" Well, there you are. We're having it by Chapel, which accounts for the spelling errors (we're going to lay off the linotypist for a spell).

—O—

Little Kay can just about tear her hair as well as any person in college. We like to see her after a Shakespeare test when she guessed wrong, and has just finished verifying her mistake in the big book. Of course, it is still more fun to see her riding mules, but we've never seen her do that. . . yet.

—O—

And from her attitude toward those of the agile heel family, we'll not see her riding one for quite some spell. We hadn't intended giving Kay all this publicity, but she has to suffer some kind of punishment for depriving us our breakfast to Chapel nap.

—O—

Now, we're not saying it was the Gillenwater girl. Oh, we're not saying that it wasn't the little Gillenwater girl, but the fact remains that when Dr. Lloyd called "Lathan" while calling roll in Philosophy a tiny unmistakeably feminine voice came up with "here", and then soon came the big base vile (voice) of Lathan.

—O—

Bob Tripp corrects us and says that maybe Lona Gillenwater is not in Philosophy, but takes practice teaching instead, in which case we'll conclude that it was her spirit. . . Lathan is always getting so completely into the spirit of thing

—O—

Miss Zoe (if she doesn't go treating us better in Biology 102b4. before long we'll call her a Zoe. and Zoe) Wells Carroll suggested a poem written by a U. T. Student if we wanted something "really good" to put in our column. Well, did our sails go down, on account of we thought a little that the stuff we've had all along has been good. Of course, we believe implicitly in our Biology teacher's judgment, and we looked for the thing to read, at least, but there was none to be found.

—O—

It was a poem about a fellow sitting in Biology lab, looking fondly and longingly out the window at the wonders of nature in the raw (not the raw-raw, the biology lab. at U. T. doesn't face the gridiron), while he was lost in the odors of alcohol and formaldehyde, etc. It was, to say the very least, a poem, the spirit of which was very much after our own heart.

Freshman Debaters Organized For Work

Freshman debaters interested in trying out for the freshman debate team met Thursday afternoon with Miss Maria Wynn, varsity debater, for the purpose of choosing teams for the try-outs. The present plan is that five boys' teams will debate five girls' teams, each team being made up of two debaters. The schedule of debates will be posted Saturday.

The question is, "Resolved: That Tennessee Should be Reorganized Into Not More Than Twenty-four Counties."

EXPRESSION DEPART.

(Continued From Page One)

Home Economics club, the Alpha party. Marian Alyce Faulkner assisted in a program at the Southern Methodist Church, and Dorothy Carrell and Lois Wallace gave selections to the County Farm Woman's Club.

(Continued from page one)

STUDENT COUNCIL

honorary scholarship fraternity comparable to the dramatic, debate, and athletic fraternities now in existence on the campus. The committee, made up of Fred Kirchner, Jean Warren, Dorothy Kirchner, Miss Hudson, Dr. E. R. Hunter, and Dr. Fields assumes the position that special recognition should be made of those who are oustanding in scholastic work as well as in these other fields.

The members of this year's council are: Seniors; Frances Biddle, Thelma Iles, Opal Johnson, Jean Warren, Gordon Grooms, John McQueen, Fred Kirchner, Bob Tripp; Juniors: Lorena May Dunlap, Dorothy Nethery, Betty Woodwell, Ernest Lowe, Herman McGee, Leland Shavor; Sophomores: Frank Atchison, Eleanor Pflanze, Arthur Herries; Freshmen: Joan Dexter, Madeline Hemmesser, Kenneth Davis, and Frank Smith.

X-ray is being used successfully in treating shingles, physicians reported to the American Congress of Radiology.

Add a little here, substract a little there, and you have your grades for the semester. This plus and minus business isn't the worst thing in the world, inasmuch as three of our four grades affected by one or the other were followed not by the 333 line but by the cross. Of course, that doesn't make us cross.

—O—

Dr. McMurray probably goes around saying, "I knew it all the time", in connection with the new grading system. He's given minuses and plusses ever since we've been on the scene, and doubtless a number of years previous. We know; we were worked for three C plusses before we finally crashed thru with our B. Charlie Beale was a little longer. He also had a total of many, many plusses, but he fooled the Doctor this year. When he was sitting back in the back with his head down, he wasn't asleep. He was only faking a sleep. . . . he was really listening. And so, and so, the Charlie got his little B—to send to Mrs. Beale.

—O—

We might suggest to those seniors who missed Theism last Saturday that the notebooks used last year will not be used for this year's course. Sorry. Better get the five fingers limbered up for some good note taking.

—O—

We think the gods must have sent E. Boyce Jarman to Maryville. After everyone had looked on and given up in despair over the condition of our ECHO office, old Jarman just came bravely to the fore with his broom and called "dutch cleanser" on us. We're living in a new house now, due to Mr. Jarman and for that we're anxious to thank the good sir publicly.

SUNDAY VESPERS

Dr. Stevenson's subject is "Some Objections Considered". The Vesper choir will sing "The Close of Day" by Robinson.

Y. W. C. A.

The third and final meeting on vocations will be conducted by Mary Sloane Welsh tomorrow in Y. W. C. A. You will find it profitable. The cabinet will meet following the meeting.

LAW CLUB

The Law Club which has been organized very recently met Tuesday evening for the purpose of furthering plans for a constitution for the organization. The matter will be settled finally at the coming meeting.

Charles Hepler was in charge of the program which consisted of a review of Webster's life by D. Brittain, and talks by Bill Downes and Charles Manate. Those who are interested in becoming members of this club may attend the regular meetings Tuesdays at 7:00 p. m. in Professor Queener's classroom.

TRIANGLE CLUB

At the monthly meeting of the Triangle Club last evening the following new officers were elected:

President—Harry Walrond
Vice President—Cecelia Conover
Secretary—Roberta Howie
Treasurer—Michael Testa
Program Secretaries—Sylvia Epright and James Watt

The amount of heat that the Sahara Desert absorbs from the sun each day is about the same as could be obtained by burning efficiently six billion tons of coal.

MARS HILL GAME

(Continued from page three)

Captain Kizer's last period comeback, which netted him 13 points and second high honors, was perhaps the outstanding performance of the game. Hannah and Allen played the offensive positions up to par, while VanHee was in on some clever pass attacks. Together with Crumbaugh the Highlanders displayed an effective defense, which allowed few attempts at crip-position for the Carolinians.

Outstanding for the visiting quintet was Nettles, forward and sharer of high score honors. Speedy and accurate he was the only one able to penetrate the Scot defense for close range trials, playing also a good defensive game. Nettles is an old friend of Batty Collins, they having played four years of high school basketball together at Princeton, Indiana. He is considering entering Maryville College after he is graduated from the junior college at Mars Hill.

SPORT TALK

(Continued from page three)

cage teams in recent years" we read from a recent publication, and we're mighty glad, too, for it wouldn't have been true revenge for the Scotties to catch them in an off-season.

And they with their all-conference center, Layman, and other veterans such as Captain Davis and Munroe and Smith; and we with two lettermen on the first five—pshaw and tch-tch-tch. "Ay, there's the rub". Up on their half-size court, so the boys said, the Eagles should have had an air tight defense, but we hear it looked like a broken field on the gridiron. They say that VanHee held them spell-bound with his streak-passes and fast breaks for the basket.

It wasn't such a fruitless day after all when the Highlanders packed their moleskins and headed for the Baptist school on that sunny November afternoon. And "is the ECHO still Echoing?" Indeed, it has made only a good start.

LITERARY SOCIETIES

(Continued from page one)

George Lehhr, a reading by Eleanor Denslow, and a chalk-talk by Glover Leitch, made up the first half of the program.

Mimi Baez and Joan Dexter presented a delightful group of dances, displaying Maryville pep song as it would be in the music and dances of other peoples. Charlotte Upp accompanied them.

Throughout the evening, popular music was furnished by the Alpha Sigma orchestra. Hamburgers and punch were served at the lunch counter.

Prof. M. M. Rodgers, Misses Helen Gamble, Merle Beebe and Bonnie Hudson attended the party.

DEBATE SEASON OPENS

(Continued From Page One)

by the three-to-two decision.

Professor Griffitts acted as chairman; judges were Prof. Kiger, Prof. Davis, Dr. Rodgers, Dr. Fields and Dr. McMurray.

The Maryville affirmative team was at the same time at Emory and Henry meeting the L. M. U. negative team, while the Emory and Henry affirmative team and the Maryville negative team battled it out at L. M. U.

The decision in the latter case was given to the Maryville team.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE | FEBRUARY 17, 1934 | NUMBER SEVENTEEN

Music Department To Offer Undergraduate Recital Next Week

Violin, Voice, And Piano Students Will Present Numbers

An entirely new feature will be introduced into the musical program of the college on the night of February 23rd in a concert to be presented by undergraduate musicians. The heads of the music departments, recognizing that there are many studying music who, while not graduates, are students of much musical ability and talent, have aranged a program which will bring these musicians before the public. Those performing have been chosen for their excellent attainments along some line of musical study.

A particularly interesting number of the program is a piano ensemble group to be played by four men students of the piano department, two of whom will also appear in solo numbers. Ensemble numbers will also be played by two groups of girls. Flute, violin, and voice selections combine with piano numbers to make a well balanced program.

The program is as follows:

Gavotte ---------- Bach
Nocturne ---------- Chopin
Ruth Flint, Harriett Clark
Care Salve from Atalanta---Handel
Black Bird's Song----- Cyril Scott
Marie Carlson
Majesty of the Deep--------Hamer
Ensemble for six pianos
Polonaise ---------- Chopin
Jay Syler
Romance ---------- Bach
Glover Leitch, Boyce Jarman
Hungarian (for four pianos)------ Koehling
Burton Toms, Jay Syler, Warren Gresham, William Patterson
Ich Liebe Dich---------- Grieg
Rustle of Spring --------- Sinding
Burton Toms
In the Luxembourg Gardens ------ Manning
Cliffs -------- ---------- Rosbach
George Lehr
May Night ---------- Palmgren
Fantastique Etude --------- Friml
Ensemble of seven pianos

Included in the girl's ensemble piano groups are: Eleanor McCulloch, Margaret Brient, Edna Stephens, Gwen Vaughn, Joan Dexter, Mimi Baez, Lillian Armstrong, Evelyn Coddington, Eloise Bundy, La Verne Ement, Edwina Lowe and Florence Butman.

College "Big Sisters" Give Valentine Party

Orphanage Children Delighted With Event

The Little Sisters at the Orphanage were given a Valentine Party this afternoon by their Big Sisters. Each child received a valentine which was mailed at the party in a box prepared for that purpose by Florence Bruno.

The decorations, which were planned by a committee of three, Dolores Burchett, chairman, Helen Woodward, and Charlotte King, followed the color scheme of Valentine's Day and were red and white. Hearts and streamers made the room gay and attractive.

The refreshments, also, followed the color scheme of red and white. Ruth Romig, as chairman of the committee was assisted in serving jello, cookies, and candy to the delighted children.

Emily Watson directed the Little Sisters in numerous games. Vi Webb entertained them with a novelty tap dance.

Joan Dexter was responsible for the posters which were placed in the dormitories to remind the Big Sisters of the party.

The Y. W. C. A. topic for tomorrow is "The Present Day Unrest in Religious Thinking", with Joyce Fields in charge. Music will be furnished by the Y. M. C. A.

On February 25, Miss Clemmie Henry will speak.

New Members Taken In Writer's Workshop

At a recent meeting of the Writers' Workshop plans were made for the second semester schedule. The governing board which functioned last semester, consisting of Miss Johnson, Fern Metzgar, Kay Carpenter, and Richard Orr, was elected to a second term's office.

The one vacancy in the personnel of the organization was filled with the voting in of Wilma Dorsey, senior.

The Workshop has had a very profitable semester, having heard many unique and original papers presented by the various members. At present, plans are being made for subscription to a page in the Chilhowean, a plan which has not been followed by the club in recent years.

SUNDAY VESPERS

Dr. Stevenson will speak on "A Tremendous Personal Question." Special music, "Hide Me O My Savior", by Winter, will be provided by a mixed quartet

February Meetings Closed On Wednesday

Dr. and Mrs. Vale To Motor To Detroit

The fifty-eighth series of February Meetings came to a close here Wednesday, a day earlier than in former years. Dr. and Mrs Vale, who, unfortunately, had been suffering from an infected tooth making an early return necessary, left Maryville Thursday morning. They were to make the trip to Detroit by motor.

Dr. Vale, who is a splendid speaker gave fifteen addresses in the chapel, besides appearing at various student organizations, making his program a very busy one. He was much in demand for personal conferences, also, and his schedule in that respect was very full.

The messages brought the students by Dr. Vale were of very real value, and great benefit was sustained by the majority of students. A very fine spirit of cooperation pervaded the meetings.

The themes of the addresses follow in brief:

Tuesday, February 6
Morning

Dr. Vale, in his opening address gave a vision of a new companionship with Jesus Christ which can be gained by forgetting those things which are behind and taking a new stand for a Christian way of life.

Evening

Dr. Vale used as his theme "God's Second Hand Store", in which he showed the value of second things, but at the same time brought out the fact that many of the things of life must not be second hand.

Wednesday, February 7
Morning

Pictures have a releasing, resurrecting, revealing, and refining power. The greatest picture ever given to the world is that of Jesus Christ, which reveals what men may become.

(Continued on page two)

Maryville Debaters Win Four Decisions

Debate Season Opens With Remarkable Success

After the first round of debates, with no decisions recorded against them, the varsity debaters are preparing for the second series of forensic events. The first debate of this round will be a dual meet, scheduled for February 24, between Maryville and the Teachers' College debaters. On February 26 a triangular debate, with representatives from Tusculum, Teachers' College and Maryville, will take place. The next contest will be held on March 2, with debaters from Tusculum, Milligan, and Maryville participating. Following this debate on March 5, a third triangular meet is scheduled to occur, the debaters to represent Milligan, Carson-Newman and Maryville. Teams debating on February 26 and March 5 are composed of men, while the contest to be held March 2 is to be a women's debate. In the triangular debates each college is represented by two teams, both of which travel to other colleges. In this arrangement no team debates at home.

On March 6, the Maryville debaters are scheduled to leave for a week's trip through North and South Carolina. The first debate of the tour will be a contest between Asheville Normal School and the Maryville squad, after which the teams are to attend the tri-state convention in Greensboro, North Carolina, where they will participate in contests in debate, oratory, and extempore speaking. Following the convention the debaters will meet in forensic contests at other Carolina colleges, including Catawba, Erskine, and Presbyterian College.

Seniors To Sponsor Open Party Thursday

The Senior class will hold its second open party of the year at eight o'clock, February 22 in Bartlett Hall. The entertainment, which is to be formal, will be featured by a George Washington program, directed by Charles Beale. All seniors who expect to attend should give their names and the names of their guests to Clifford Withers by Monday, February 19th.

Ruth Farlee is planning the refreshments, and John Eyster will have charge of the decorating.

Masked Fashion Show To Be Featured In Glee Club Concert

Women's Glee Club To Be Assisted By Dixie Vagabond Quartet

The Women's Glee Club will make its initial appearance of the year in the annual concert scheduled for Tuesday evening, February 20, at 8:00 P. M. Rehearsals for this event have been in progress since early fall. Twenty-four voices make up the chorus which is larger than in former years.

The program for the evening has been planned to please varied tastes. Types of selectioons range from the exquisite harmonies of "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" from Brahms' "Requiem" to the modern tonal qualities to be found in a choral fantasy of Mother Goose rhymes. The melodic lullaby "Sleepy Time", the smooth-flowing "Whither" of Schubert offer a charming contrast to such numbers as the "Song of India". An interesting arrangement of "Suwanee River" and "Humoresque" will feature a violin obbligato to be played by Glover Leitch.

The Dixie Vagabond Quartet, accompanied by Carl Wells, will present a group of delightful numbers.

An added and unique feature of the evening's entertainment is the masked fashion review directed by Miss Henry and Miss Meiselwitz. Correct costumes for men and women to wear on all occasions will be displayed. Clever singing and dancing novelty numbers will be featured in the review.

The very capable director of the Women's Glee Club is Miss Frances Henry, head of the voice department. Lois Huber, Charlotte Upp, Kay Carpenter, and Helen Chambers are the accompanists of the evening.

The program is as follows:

How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings, from "Requiem" ------- Brahms
Dixie Vagabond Quartet
Andrew Alexander, Gordon Grooms, Lloyd Wells, Arthur Courtenay
Love's Dream After the Ball---- Houseley
Sleepy Time ---------- Collins
Whither? ---------- Schubert
Humoresque, "Suwanee River" ---- Dvorak-Wilson
Song of India ---Rimsky-Korsakow
The Two Clocks ---------- Rogers
A Masked Fashion Review
Choral Fantasy on Nursery Rhymes ---------- Matthews

FEATURE — In One Syllable Words—E. Thom

It has been told us more than once that we write in a way hard to "get". So we shall let our long words go by his time, and use such as these.

There is a tale fixed in our mind that was told to us when we were a child. It deals with a thing or a man who will grant each wish we may make if we make the wish in the right way.

Two days past we were forced to ask a gift of this—myth, shall we call it? You see, it came to our mind that we owed five "bucks" to the man who owns the place where we eat. We did not have the cash, nor did we know where to get it.

Well, we went to our room, said the charm that brought the aid of the myth, and asked for the cash. He did not show his face, but he showed his power in a large way. We found TEN "bucks" in an old sock wrapped up in a sheet in our trunk.

Of course we were drunk with joy. Ten "bucks" when all that we were in debt for was five! Such a rush of wealth called for a small spree.

Thus our next steps took us to a friend who had a watch we had long longed for. It was good gold and gave good time well (After we owned it a while we found that it gave an hour a day more than a watch is meant to give, which proved its worth). We kissed the friend who sold us the watch on both cheeks, put the watch in our shoe, put the shoe on our head, and, dressed to the mode, strolled on down the street to a friend with a drug store.

He was glad to see us since he could tell by the smile on our face that we wished to eat some ice cream. We left ten dimes and the smile in his drug store.

Our next stop, the "five and ten", took one more dime (we saw a

(Continued on page four)

Debates Are Scheduled For Freshman Debaters

The Freshman Debate eliminations were held on Monday, February twelfth. Twelve men and women were chosen to fill places on the freshman debate teams. Those qualifying for such positions are: Marcella Arden, Ruth Barlets, Virginia Pennington, Elizabeth Carlisle, Blanche Webb, Alma Whiffen, John Bryan. John Gilmore, Boyce Jarman, John McIntyre, Richard Schlofer, Edward Thom.

The question on which this group is to work is Resolved: That Tennessee Should be Organized Into Not More Than Twenty-four Counties. Numerous debates have been scheduled for the teams. The girls' team will meet Carson-Newman debaters on April thirteenth. On April fifteenth the boys' team is to debate with a group from the University of Tennessee. Other debates will be announced at a later date.

FEATURE — Charlie Beale

This business of writing thirty-seven inches of nonsense to stick on the front page of the Maryville Misanthrope must seem an awful waste of time to the majority of the student body. One week K. Orr writes a humorously divine pile of nonsense, and every one gets a pleasant ten minutes; the next week Christie gives of his effulgent and affluent Scotch ballyhoo, and one and all get some more entertainment; then Thom presents a thesis on laziness, but no one takes it seriously and laugh shamelessly albeit innocently; then Beale writes about four hours on some piece of high tomfoolery, and the student body tosses aside the ECHO in the midst of the article and sadly observes,, "poor fellow!" or, "he had a sensible idea once, but the strain was too much for him." It's all very discouraging.

And so we go, week after week, providing the populace with a giggle or two every so often, but really doing nothing whatsoever to uplift the staggering ideals or to stimulate the drooping thought of the student readers. The time has arrived for action! We are going to strike (if you don't think the iron is hot, you don't know my landlord). We are going to give you a bit of food for thought. We are going to present a serious and instructive article for the edification of our already burdened readers. We tell you this for fear you'd never discover the fact otherwise.

The subject we choose for discussion is both pertinent, pressing, penetrating and pliable. We say 'both' because one need read only two of the preceding adjectives. We had them in our dictionary and thought we might as well use them and get our money's worth. The

(Continued on page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Kay Carpenter - - Editor-in-Chief

Staff Editors
Bernard Mattingly - Literary Editor
Charles Beale - - Sports Editor
Richard K. Orr - Activities Editor

Junior Associate Editor
Violet Webb - - Managing Editor
Dorothy Nethery - - - - - Associate Literary Editor
Grace Proffitt - - - - - Alumni and Feature Editor

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Helen Rusk - Asso. Literary Editor
Elizabeth Kunkel - - - - - Associate Activities Editor
R. Bryan Payne - - - - - Associate Sports Editor
George R. Greiner - - - - - Associate Sports Editor
Alex Christie - Asso. Feature Editor

Freshman Apprentices
Helen Chambers, Ann McCambridge, Bernice Gaines, Frances Henson, Mary Porter Hatch, Boyce Jarman, Edward Thom, Douglas Woods, Richard Meadows

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Thos. Bryan, Assist. Business Mgr,

Subscription Rates - - - - $1.25 per annum

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Saturday, February 17, 1934

Apparently we have in Maryville a group of people who, for lack of a stronger appellative, we shall call souvenir collectors. Attractive posters and signs announcing coming events have a peculiarly fascination for such persons. So strong, it seems, that it is impossible for them to delay obtaining the poster until it has served its purpose of advertising.

Recently some attractive signs were displayed by the Women's Glee Club. Before they had been up three hours the larger part of one was in evidence at various points on the campus in the hands of those who seemed to have an overwhelming desire for a large letter. Several posters that had taken hours of work had disappeared from their places. The time spent on these signs was wasted when one considers that their aim was to reach the general public.

We would like to point out to these people, who obviously do not think of the rights of others, that such a practice is not only childish, but highly inconsiderate as well. We ask them to put themselves for a moment in the places of those who work long and painstakingly on advertising schemes, and ask themselves whether under similar conditions they, too, would not feel keen resentment.

Y.M.C.A. PROGRAM

Sunday, Feb. 18, 1:15 p. m.
FEDERATION DAY OF PRAYER FOR STUDENTS
Prelude—Ensemble
Invocation—Bruce McCampbell
Hymn—"Open My Eyes"
Prayers:
1. Penitence—Warren Jones
2. Thanksgiving—Boyce Jarman
3. Dedication—Clark Lathan
Special Music—M. C. Quartet
Discussion: "The Value of Prayer In The Life of the Student"—Leader: George Greiner
Hymn—"Beautiful Garden of Prayer"
Reading—"What Is Worship?"—Walter Campbell
Silent Prayer

A Feature

(Continued From Page One)

subject is worthy of a far more learned treatment, in fact, than our poor erudition is able to furnish. But we plunge into it with an audacious disregard for such details. We have to. We've got to get the dickens to work on a paper which is due Dr. Hunter the same day this article is scheduled to greet you. And so, offering no further excuses for our plunging approach, we commence.

We commence because we have heard no less personage than Miss Jessie Sloane Heron, M.A., Associate Professor of English at Maryville College, make the observation in a lecture to a composition class that one really must commence if one wants to ever get his composition done. She went on to say that one should always be brief in the introduction to one's writing. But we never were one to pay very much attention to rules, always holding that individuality should take precedent over conformality. Which is a possible explanation for the fact that we have, possibly, consumed too much space in the introduction to this paper.

But there is an excuse for this, which is that we have no desire to commence spilling pearls of wisdom on stony ground. In other and less scripturally entangled words, we hesitate to embark upon such an erudite article without first feeling sure that the attention of every reader is firmly fixed upon the subject.

Because we further learned from Miss Heron that only an idiot or a poor writer, or a combination of both, would risk such a calamity. And so we take no chances. In fact, in so many words, let us adjure you to focus your thought irretrievably on the subject.

But what is the subject! My goo'ness! Miss Heron never said anything about waiting so long to announce the subject of a work. Such a flagrant transgression demands an apology. We'll have to speak to the lady. But perhaps she won't be too greatly upset.

We hasten, however to announce the subject. Ponder on it, gentle reader; take it to your bosom; consider it carefully ere St. Morpheus claims your spirit this night. Do not fail to do it mental justice. It may seem to have somewhat of a mathematical twist, but do not be deceived! Search for the deeper meaning. But, without further adieu, we give you the subject. It is:

GIVEN A MULBERRY TREE WITH 3,585,609 LEAVES; WITH 1,837,210 BERRIES; AND WITH 994,896 SILKWORMS. GIVEN ALSO A WIND FROM THE SOUTH WITH A VELOCITY OF 31 M.P.H. PROBLEM: HOW MANY SQUARE YARDS OF LEAD PAINT NECESSARY TO WHITEWASH AUNT EMMA'S FOUR-GABLED DOG-HOUSE?

Chilhowean Poster Contest

The three winners in the Chilhowean Poster Contest have been announced. Peggy Parnell and William Quigley submitted entries with four errors each, and Charles Haddock submitted one with five errors. To each of these three competitors will be awarded a free copy of the 1934 Chilhowean with the winner's name stamped in gold on the cover.

Many of the students of Union College rubbed their eyes and wondered if they were seeing things when they looked on the stage of the chapel to behold a person whom they might easily have believed to be Abraham Lincoln. It was no other than Judge Bull who bears a remarkable resemblance to Abraham Lincoln. The man has taken the part of Lincoln in several motion pictures.

Jascha Heifetz, world-famous violinist who has made four world tours, appeared for the first time at Duke recently to give a concert His program was enthusiastically received.

The largest tuna fish caught near New York City in years—a fish weighing 705 pounds—was hooked this month by Franciis H. Low, 22, a senior at Yale University.

Palace Theatre
NEXT WEEK
MON.-TUES.



He opened new vistas of love to this girl who had played with men's hearts all her life.

Clara BOW
HOOPLA
with
PRESTON FOSTER
RICHARD CROMWELL
HERBERT MUNDIN • JAMES GLEASON • MINNA GOMBELL
An Al Rockett Production
Directed by FRANK LLOYD

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY
Always at your service

TURNER'S LUNCH ROOM
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Egg Sandwich
5 Cents

St. Valentine's Day is past
but Photographs make apppropriate gifts for all occasions
THE WEBB STUDIO
KODAK FINISHING A SPECIALTY
Come in and see our new assortment of folders and frames

WHEN IN TOWN
Drop in and enjoy one of our Jumbo Sodas
Made with $50,000 Chocolate Syrup
Byrne Drug Co.

CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.
This Is Grand Weather To Be Wearing
SUITS

Suits and Spring! One suggests the other. You'll love their smart tweeds on windy March days, and you'll keep right on wearing them right into summer. Sizes and types for women and misses.



In this beautiful selection you will find a style you like at very reasonable prices.

$6.95, $9.84
$12.84, $19.84
and $24.84



Echo Sports

King Neptune, Water Carnival Arrive March 3

Coach Thrower's Champions Wrestle U. T. Squad Tonight

Battaglia, Dean Bat For Hoglan, Boretsky, As Mat Stars Seek Second Win Over Young University Team; Meet Appalachian Teachers Tuesday

The powerful Highlander wrestling squad is expected to add another link to its victory chain tonight when Coach Bob Thrower pits his warriors against the University of Tennessee Volunteers in the Alumni gym at eight o'clock.

The Scotties crushed the University of Tennessee Vols in Knoxville two weeks ago, coming out on top in seven out of eight falls for a 35-5 score. Tonight the Tennessee outfit will be a little more experienced than it was at the first meeting of the two teams, and it should give the Scotties a tough scrap. The outstanding performances will probably be staged in the 175-pound and unlimited divisions.

Next Tuesday night the Scots will be away from home to face the Appalachian Teachers' Wrestlers, who, earlier in the season, put up the best fight the locals have yet encountred. On the following Saturday, February 24, Vanderbilt University will bring its crack team here to battle the Scots in what should be one of the best meets of the season.

The line-up for tonight: 118 pound class—Ridder; 126 pound class—Joe Battaglia; 135 pound—Kipp; 145 pound—Allen; 155 pound Dean; 165 pound—Byar; 175 pound —Millsaps; and unlimited—Gamble.

Chess Hounds Sign Now For Tourney

'Won't Someone Lend Us A Chess Set', Is Y.M.C.A. Cry; Checker Tourney Soon

All good espousers of the ancient and royal game of chess are expected to sign up for the tourney, which will begin sometime next week. Blanks will be posted in Carnegie Hall and in the Y.M.C.A.

The tournament will be an individual affair, and will not count toward the athletic cup award. The Y. athletic council, sponsors of the tourney, have announced that the chess tourney will be followed shortly by a checker tournament.

Since the Y. is in possession of only one chess set, it would be appreciated if someone owning a set would lend it during the tourney, to avoid congestion in getting the matches played off. An award, probably in the form of a medal will be given the winner.

Frosh-Soph Squad Wins Fem Cage Go

Point System Girls Get In Trim For Volley Ball Tourney In March

The women's cage team composed of freshmen and sophomores won two games of a three-game series last week to defeat the junior-senior squad in the annual women's basketball tourney in Alumni gym. The score of the final game, which was played last Saturday night, was 39 to 20.

With Gillingham leading the scoring field, the junior-senior team played hard in the first game of the series, but lost out to the younger foe in the closing minutes of the game. The score was 33-29.

Although both teams displayed a good brand of basketball, the frosh-sophomore crew outplayed the opponent to cinch the championship in the second game, which was played to a final score of 37-33.

Coming out from their losing streak the junior-senior players staged a decided comeback in the final game, in which the forwards hit the rim for 39 points to the champions' 20. Good floor work was exhibited by both teams.

Point System women will begin preparation Tuesday for a volley ball tournament, which will be held during the first week of Marchh

Lineups:

Freshman-Soph.		Junior-Senior
Chambers	f.	Perry
Froneberger	f	Gamble
Jackson	f	Gillingham
Hyde	g	Coats
Worth	g	Johnson
Smith	g	Proffitt

Subs for freshmen-sophomores—King, Pennington.

Subs for juniors-seniors—Webb

Referee—Mary Gamble

Umpire—Katherine Wayland

The secret of repartee is repertoire.

Cunningham Again!



This is a new picture, but its an old story to Glenn Cunningham, Kansas flash, who is shown winning the Hunter Mile at the B. A. A. games in Boston. Cunningham is N. A. A. U. 1,500-meter champion and the national collegiate mile champion. He won the Wanamaker Mile at the Millrose Games in New York for the second time recently.

Cage Team Meets King Crew Tonite

Road Trip Takes Scotties Thru North Carolina and Virginia; Six More Games Left

The King Tornado will blow into camp tonight with an attempt to even matters after suffering a 49 to 40 defeat at the hands of the Scotties earlier in the season. The Tornado attack is led by Pettigrew, elongated center, and Davis star forward.

Tonight's battle will be the last home game for the Scotties until they return from next week's scheduled road trip which takes them into North Carolina and Virginia. Starting Wednesday by seeking revenge upon Tennessee Teachers, who eked out a victory over them here in the last few seconds of play, the Highlanders will battle Milligan and Appalachian Teachers on the two nights following. On Saturday they will have one more chance to stop the celebrated pivot-shot artist, "Houdini" Roberts, at Emory and Henry College.

Top Pioneers In Final Rally

Hannah, Allen, VanHee Star As Scotties Win Sixth Conference Tilt, 39-26, With Final-Period Drive.

A powerful final-period rally centered around Allen, Hannah, and VanHee gave the Highlander cagers a 39 to 26 victory over the Tusculum Pioneers, here last night, after being led 21 to 12 at the half time.

As the second half opened Hannah broke loose for a nice crip shot, and VanHee and Allen followed with baskets to bring the Scotties within one point of the fast moving Pioneers. Tusculum again forged in front only to be caught again as Hannah and Allen found the basket, putting the Highlanders in the lead, which they never lost.

The first half was Tusculum's all the way. VanHee opened the scoring after about two minutes of play with a foul shot. Yelenik followed a few minutes later with two more, following it with a fast crip. Kmetz of Tusculum put on a one-man show for a few minutes to put Tusculum in an apparently safe lead. Allen and Kmetz made a pair of one-handed shots as the half ended with the Pioneers on the long end of a 21 to 12 score.

Maryville opened the second half with a bang and promptly ran up a lead on the Pioneers. The whole team was hitting the basket. First Allen then Hannah and then Van Hee rang up consecutive baskets before Coach Honaker ran in substitutes. With six and a half minutes to go the score was tied 25-25. From this point the Highlanders pulled steadily away from the Pioneers.

For Maryville Allen, VanHee, and Hannah were outstanding. Kmetz, Evans, and Scerbak starred for Tusculum. High point honors for the evening went to Hannah with 15 points.

Last night's victory put the Scotties close to the top in Smoky Mountain Conference circles with six wins and two losses to their credit. After the King game tonight, also a conference tilt, the local boys play only six more games to finish the season.

Lineup:

Maryville		Tusculum
Allen, 11	f.	Scerbak, 6
VanHee, 9	f.	Evans, 6
Hannah, 15	c.	Francisco, 1
Crumbaugh, 1	g.	Kmetz, 11
Kizer, 3	g.	Yelenik, 2

Fischbach, Crew Plan Wet Frolic

Water Polo, Water Waltzes, 'Nightie Race' Part Of Premier Showing On Maryville Campus; College Orchestra Plays

The college orchestra nestled back in the foamy fastnesses of King Neptune's Playground will form part of the background of the colorful water carnival which is booked to run one night only on March 3rd.

Plans for the carnival, the first thing of its kind to appear on the local campus, are going forward rapidly under the direction of Coach Fischbach, director of swimming. With him is working a committee composed of varsity swimmers and other members of the tank squad.

The carnival, although based generally on the 'rough and tumble' of water sports, will present several interesting features. The main attraction of the company of varsity swimmers will be the game of water polo, which will be played in quarters of four minutes each. The interesting thing about water polo is that during playing time no player is allowed to hold on to the side of the pool for a rest.

Several water-waltzes, splashed to the dreamy tunes of the latest waltz hits, as played by the college orchestra, will occupy another important berth on the lengthy program. Greiner, Herries, and Meeks are said to have undying fame at the popular art of water-waltzing.

Still another feature will be the Sorority Sister 'Nightie' Race, which will be performed in practically no illumination at all. And who will wear the nighties? Well, that is just another of the store of surprises and secrets Fischbach and his troupe will let out of the bag during the carnival.

If plans work out successfully King Neptune himself and his bride (?) will preside over the events, calling for them at will, and waving his silver trident in approval, or such as his mood may be.

The entire program will occupy some two hours or more. A general admission price of fifteen cents, two for two bits, is being asked, and in view of the popularity of the affair in other places, a large crowd of both townspeople and students is expected.

Keep your March 3rd open for the water carnival!

'SPORT TALK' PLAYED BASKETBALL ONCE!

BY BRYAN PAYNE

A bit of dark-corner comment found its way to our ears the other day—something like this: "I'll bet that guy never played a game of basketball in his life."—and directed at us, we also heard. Why, gentlemen, that little remark saves us a week's torment, for it gives this corner the inspiration for its weekly blister. Now let us tell you a little story.

Back up in the home state after a kid observes from his first attendance at a game that he "wikes" the game because the referee is kind nough to blow his whistle and run around to pick up a fallen player, and when he wants to know why the basket hasn't any bottom to it, why, that's when heh begins to play basketball. When a new infant arrives at the home the first thing the neighbors do is to rush in from all sides to size him up and predict whether he'll be a guard or a center.

A little higher up in grade-school the kids get so eager to play that they willfully stay in after school hours so they can arch paper-wads at the ink-wells. Erasers, chalk, waste-paper, and books soon become the finest of basketballs, and the waste-basket makes an elegant ring above some imaginary floor. If the "ball" won't bounce, a flourish of the hand is all that is needed to complete the dream of a flashy dribble down the floor for a counter from the end-zone.

And then Christmas comes along, bringing with it a new crop of leather spheres. When the snow melts away the outdoors becomes clogged with urchins, for there is a backboard in every alley. The general situation is a queer mixture of football, boxing, and wrestling, with a basketball thrown in to identify the game.

Yah! We grew up in that. Well, one day the principal of our school smothered us with his benign countenace and inquired politely if some of us would care to play a little basketball. There was no more school that day, for the seventh grade rioted, but after the state cavalry had smoothed the urchin-mob plans were laid for some ten or twelve teams.

Came the first practice, and we an imposing 'Wildcat'. Having never held a basketball in our hands before we were somewhat timid, to put it lightly, but after embracing it a couple of times with all the ignorant abandon of our infancy, we threw it over the backboard several times and decided that basketball was all right.

Finally came the big moment—the call to arms. After braving the razzing and snikkers—for we were but a wee mite of 90-some pounds—we managed to grab the last berth on the bench, and thus began our career as a cager. Our first appearance was full of comedy. After sitting most of the game out on the bench we got the call—we were some twenty points ahead. We raced out on the floor clad in shorts that we had to hold up with our hand, and shoes—size ten—that buckled under our feet, and began yelling for the ball. We just mention in passing that some fool passed to us once, and not knowing what

(Continued on page four)

CARLISLE'S
5c AND 10c STORE
We appreciate your patronage

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.
Effective June 12, 1932

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	§4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Maryville-Townsend

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

§Connections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland
*Direct connections to Townsend

OBSERVATIONS



We're writing from a full stomach just now. This immediately follows the Wednesday evening meal which was one of the very best eating experiences we've had in a long time, in spite of the fact that our "mayonnaise" sandwich tried to get away from us.

—0—

Understand we that the Highland Echo as a paper has taken one or two severe pannings around here lately as not being what it's cracked up to be. One of these reasons is its incompetent writers. Another is its narrow field of material. We didn't believe the latter seriously until we got a paper from a neighboring school addressed to "The Twig"—Meredith College, Maryville, Tennessee.

—0—

That idea seemed to be in harmony with the opinion of the "ones who know." We'd suggest to our fellows on the paper a little branching out from our present standing. Maybe we'll get to be a branch, or a log, or a Pine Tree Sentinel (all for Miss Heron) or something.

—0—

Three seniors and a junior met the other evening, as scheduled, for a three hour course which meets from 7 to 10 on Tuesday evening. The seniors are Calhoun, Massey and Orr, while the little feller is Ernie Lowe. Well, we met, and we got released a little late. About 10 minutes past the hour of ten we blossomed out of Thaw Hall and the Watchie thought there was evil in the air.

—0—

Two men and two women coming out of a darkened building at 10 minutes past the library closing hour is a matter for concern, thought the Man of Night, but the investigation which followed allowed there was no ill, nor eve ill in the proceedings.

—0—

The latest axe to grind is a two edged axe. It's not so dull. We're perturbed, Mr. Testa and the writer of the "Observation" column, about a little matter in relation to the American flag, commonly referred o as "Old Glory". Old Glory flew on the day that the February Meetings began; Old Glory flew on the day that the February Meetings closed; but Old Glory stayed in her little box the day that commemorated the birth of a son of Illinois, Mr. Abraham Lincoln.

—0—

That just about hurt our family pride (we Illinoisans) to have no more recognition given to a man of Lincoln's caliber when the flag is supposed to fly. Of course, with some of you, that still might be a matter of opinion, or even controversy, but with us it's done settled. Understand, now, we're not out to start a civil rumpus.

—0—

This brings us to the story told by Dr. Vale on one of the first days. You'll remember about the baseball game in which the two sides were tied, the going was tense, the pitcher spit on his hand, dried the ball, came back, came over and sent one down the groove that the batter didn't even see and OUR SIDE WON. We heard that Charlie Beale exclaimed after the story, "Why he just said the score was tied", and the speaker heard Charlie, who sits on the front row, and reassured his listeners of the truth of the matter with "Yes Sir, I know; I've been right there."

That makes us think of the story told by Dr. Lloyd about the two fellows who walked around the block and decided to jump in the river. We keep wondering who told the man on shore what was in the mind of the men before they jumped in. Maybe there was another one of those little birds. Or maybe there was mental telepathy. . . or does that transpire between dead and live men?

—0—

We've almost talked about Dr. Vale two or three times. Now we're going to come out and say what struck us above all things. We're perfectly pleased with the man's pronunciation of the work "ask". You understand, we did see all the other things, and experienced most of the more profound experiences, but the fact remains that the man has a fascinating way of saying "ask."

—0—

In closing let us say a good word for Mr. Richard Meadows who makes it a practice to inhabit the Sport Page (we can't think of the freshman, Meadows, without associating him with "Green Pastures"). We ASKED (sorry you can't get the inflection) brother Meadows to write this line this week, and after two days Mr. Meadows reports that he hasn't found one idea.

—0—

Well, there's a secret about that. Mr. Meadows is laboring under a false impression. He thinks that there are ideas behind these things. We'll have to tell the truth now (shhhhh). We don't know just what to call it instead of idea. We can only tell you by example. Just go by the room of Leitch, Christie and Godfrey any time of night or morning, and you'll see it coming out above the door, through the cracks in the wall, and if you open the door you're liable to be forced under. Next, get a little of that, analyze it, and you have essentially the same stuff that little Observations are made of. We don't charge for the information. The information is charged.

In One Syllable Words

(Continued from page one)

ring that caught our eye), and the fourth stop took what was left of our free cash. It was the last day in the week, you see, and we just had to go to the show. What we spent there was well spent, too. It was the first time we had seen one man fight nine and win. More than once we have seen Tom Mix take on eight, but—nine! Yes, sir, that Buck Jones is some man! He makes us think of W. D., our old frau, and the things he did out West in days of the past with big chief Long Hair.

Our spree done, we went with tears in our eyes to the place where we eat. The fact that we were to part with the last of our cash caused most of our tears, but the ice cream helped much.

When we stopped in to see the man to whom we were in debt, he smiled. When we gave him the bills, he frowned.

"Five bucks?" he asked. "You owe me ten."

And it came to our mind that, as the bard hath said, there is oft—yeh, oft—a slip 'twixt the truth and the thought.

SPORT TALK

(Continued from page three)

to do with it we fell into a fuddle, dancing such a jig that shortly afterward we received several contracts from vaudeville troups.

Well, the coach took us aside, and pulling the "best friend" act, politely explained that it was against the rules to run or dance with the ball, meanwhile showing how to pivot. That was all we could endure for a while, so dodging around the back way we stole home to sleep off the embarrassment. That's all we care to admit at present, but as a hint, we never improved.

Escape from all that without having played basketball? Prut! But alas for the infirmities of old age.

They take us one by one and leave to us only a typewriting acquaintance with the Queen, if not the King, of sports. Anybody that thinks this is a fairy tale and would care to hear more, we invite to a private correspondence.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS

(Continued from page one)

Evening

We are living in a world of the invisible; scientists deal with the invisible. When we see Christ we see The Invisible, and that vision of Him puts a courage into man that can make him indomitable over circumstance.

Thursday, February 8

Morning

God's Four Leaf Clover signifies the best gifts of life. Copper, representing the first leaf, is a symbol of skill; silver, the second, stands for culture; gold, the third, signifies wealth; and the diamond, the fourth is the gift of spirituality.

Evening

We live in an age of discovery; the most important discovery is the vision of Christ.

Friday, February 9

Morning

Many people are willing to take all the material benefits that Christianity offers them; yet they reject Christ. Ignorance, indifference, and selfishness cause people to leave Christianity. Everyone is faced with the choice of Christ or chaos. We have received a Commission Invisible from the Son of God; it is necessary that we recognize that fact.

Saturday, February 10

Morning

In all life there is sin to combat, but we have the words and life of Christ which may give us the power to overcome this peril. It is necessary to recognize him to receive these benefits.

Sunday, February 11

Evening

The theme of this service lies in a quotation of Dr. Vale's: "In olden times all roads led to Rome; today all roads lead to Jesus Christ."

Monday, February 12

Evening

To inherit eternal life we must recognize the power of Jesus Christ; we must be repentant; we must publicly acknowledge Jesus Christ; and follow his mode of living.

Tuesday, February 13

Morning

Every day we are weighed in the balances of righteousness by God. We are rich in opportunity and youth and should take our stand for the Christian life.

Evening

Jesus Christ can not be worshipped as a left-over God; we must give to Him the best that we have

Evening

Jesus is transfigured by the inflowing of God's Spirit through the open gate of prayer. Christ's long will be added to the lives of those who ask for it.

The Ministerial Association will hold its regular monthly meeting next Monday night. Dr. Baldridge of the Maryville Baptist Church will be the guest speaker. Members and any others interested in full time Christian service are urged to attend.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE FEBRUARY 24, 1934 | NUMBER EIGHTEEN

Music Programs Are Marked With Success

Campus Talent Brought To Front In Two Enterainments

Two very fine musical programs augmented this week's activities. The first, the concert of the Women's Glee Club, was conducted with exceptional success.

The high point on this program was the Brahms number from the "Requiem", which was notable for the excellence of tone quality, and good interpretation. Following this number the audience heard the Dixie Vagabond quartet, which rendered three very pretty songs, the outstanding of which, perhaps, was the charming negro lullaby.

Outstanding numbers were also the lovely and somewhat whimsical "Whither", and two clever numbers which departed from the ordinary range of song, "The Two Clocks", and "The Choral Fantasy".

The Fashion Show under the capable direction of Miss Meiselwitz went off exceedingly well, and was apparently enjoyed by the audience for its novelty.

The second program, the undergraduate recital, brought to the front real merit in the performance of some of those members of the music department who are not yet ready for graduation in that department. The program was exceptionally well arranged, combining a good variety of different type musical numbers. The numbers for six and seven pianos were especially noteworthy; the duet by Glover Leitch and Boyce Jarman was also very fine. All who appeared on the program presented their numbers very capably.

The two programs were well received by reasonably large audiences.

Athenian Mid-Winter To Be Given Thursday

Wilde Play Promises Interest To Audience

Athenian will produce its mid-winter play, "The Importance of Being Earnest", on March first. The cast is as follows:

John Worthing, J. P.---Richard Orr
Algernon Moncrieff--- Herr Wissler
Rev. Canon Chasuble, D. D--------
Willis Garrett
Merriman ------- Clifford Williams
Lane ---------- LeRoy Obert
Lady Bracknell ---Cecelia Conover
Hon. Gwendoline Fairfax ---------
Lois Brown
Cecily Cardew -------- Helen Rusk
Miss Prism --------- Ruth Clopton

"The Importance of Being Earnest"", says Mr. Cloelingh, Secretary Treasurer of Theta Alpha Phi, "is the only perfect comedy ever written."

The play, written by Oscar Wilde has an English setting and was first produced in 1895. A few years ago, it was revived in London and made an outstanding success on the stage. It has been said to be "a masterpiece of brilliant comedy." particularly commendable for its clever lines.

Randolph Shields, stage manager for the play, is assisted by Phil Cory. The play is under the direction of Mrs. West.

Folks used to be willing to wait patiently for a slow-moving stage coach, but now they kick like the dickens if they miss one revolution of a revolving door.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Dr. Stevenson will speak on "Our Open Doors" at the regular chapel service on February 28. The anthem by the choir will be "O Death, Where Is Thy Sting", from "The Resurrection and the Life", by Wilson.

Initiation Of Dramatic Society Goes Forward

Pledges Put Through Many Amusing Stunts

Theta Alpha Phi is initiating an unusually lange number of novices this year. The pledges, who have been undergoing a process of initiation this week, are Lorena Mae Dunlap, Maria Wynn, Frances Massey, Veta Mae Stevens, Lucille Swafford, Glover Leitch and Earnest Lowe. This constitutes the largest group ever initiated at one time by the Maryville chapter.

Jean Campbell, an alumni Alpha Phi, is entertaining the society and its neophytes at her apartment on Monday, February twenty-sixth. Formal initiation will be held at that time. The informal initiation took place on the campus Thursday afternoon. Every new member was assigned a project each day. These projects included nonsense stunts, and also practical work which will be useful to any one in Dramatic work.

The stunts included such activities as an exact count of the trees on the campus, a journey from the Book Store to Pearsons by successive standing broad-jumps, and a thorough cleaning of the expression department. More erudite requirements were an inclusive history of drama, and a classification and tabultaion, accordingto century, of the costumes in the expression department wardrobe.

The Student Council is sponsoring a formal dinner for the entire student body, to be given Wednesday evening, February 28 from 6 to 7 o'clock in Pearson Hall.

The program, under the direction of the Social committee, will consist of music by the Alpha Sigma Orchestra and the Vagabond Quartet. This dinner is to take the place of an "As You Like It" this month.

Federal Emergency Agency Aids College Students Financially

Work To Be Provided For Ten Percent of Student Body

Under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the State Emergency Relief Administrator of Tennessee, a new appropriation has been granted which will aid a number of college students in meeting their financial problems during the rest of the semester. The appropriation is an outgrowth of the urgent request of the Association of American Colleges. An institution applying for a share in the appropriation must be of college or university character. The application may be for ten percent of the school enrollment, averaging fifteen dollars to the student. Each college in Tennessee making application does so through the Commissioner of Education, who makes his recommendation through the State Relief Administrator who in turn makes his recommendation to the Federal Relief Board which provides the money.

The types of work will include clerical, research, library, work on buildings and grounds, work in the dormitories, and work in the dining hall. All jobs must be in addition to those already provided but there is a limit placed on the amount of time that each can work in a week and upon the amount of money each can earn. No one may draw more than twenty dollars a month, and no one working the full month can draw less than ten dollars.

The students are to be selected on a basis of character, ability to do college work, and financial need regarding which the government regulations say that the student's financial conditions must be such that he could not remain in college without some such aid. The divisions of the funds will be equitable between men and women; twenty five percent to be earned by students who were not in school last January.

The president of the institution must make a report of the use of the appropriation to the administration boards each month, but the government gives the college full authority in determining the projects and selecting the students who work. Only those students who, in the opinion of the supervisors, are willing and efficient will be kept at work.

SUNDAY VESPERS

Dr. Stevenson's theme for the vesper service on the evening of February 25 will be "A Supreme Necessity". The choir will sing, "Christ, Beneath Thy Cross," by Stair.

Senior Celebration Honors Washington

Enjoyable Entertainment Featured At Open Party

The George Washington celebration, sponsored by the Senior Class in Bartlett Hall on Thursday evening, was very well attended.

The evening's entertainment consisted of proms and a hilarious program with Charles Beale as master of ceremonies. "February 22 in Silver Chisel" was the title of the program, which was given by the pupils in the school at Silver Chisel in honor of Washington. Earle Crawford, acting as principal of the school, introduced the county supervisor and candidate for the Senate (Madison Byar) as the speaker for the occasion. Following his address on the relative merits of Washington and himself, the orator from the 7th grade, "Red" Kent, gave an oration on the father of his country. Ruth Clopton gave a character reading and Harry Walrond, from the 8th grade, spoke on Washington.

Dan McConnell at the piano furnished several minutes of amusement following which Sidney Portrum read a collection of verse. Cecilia Conover played the part of the teacher. Others who contributed to the fun were the trio, Mimi Baez, Leone Ann Brown, and Lucille Swafford, and a chorus composed of Marie Bailey, Frances Biddle, Mary Elizabeth Harrison, and Peggy Parnell. The Alpha Sigma Orchestra played during the proms.

Both the gym and the auditorium were festooned with appropriately colored streamers. The decorations were the work of John Eyster and his helpers.

The refreshment committee, headed by Ruth Farlee, served the guests cherry pie at the conclusion of the program.

Girl's Debate Team Wins Critic Decision

Howie and Brown Show Ability At Good Quality Debating

Maryville met Teachers College yesterday afternoon in a dual debate. A Maryville affirmative team Florence Hyde and Maria Wynn, journeyed to Johnson City, while Teachers affirmative team came here. Those who debated here were: for Teachers College, Almeda Converse and Evangeline Walker, and for Maryville, Mary Gladys Brown and Roberta Howie. The question was the varsity one, Resolved: that the powers of the president of the United States be substantially increased as a settled policy.

In upholding the affirmative side of the question the Teacher's debaters showed weaknesses in our present system of government and showed how a permanent increase in presidential power would remove these weaknesses. The negative team built its case by showing that neither political nor economic reasons justified the proposed change.

The critic judge, Mr. Barr Miller of Knoxville College, gave the decision to the Maryville, negative team, basing his decision on a consideration of the arguments, both constructive and rebuttal, on the composition of speeches, both language and content, and on the delivery. One of his criticisms was concerned with the definition, as the teams gave different definitions. Mr. Miller felt that the affirmative definition was too vague and general, while that of the negative was specific and well substantiated by common knowledge. Accordingly he judged the debate largely on the negative's restatement of the question. His decision was arrived at, too, by the way the negative insisted that a potential temporary increase in presidential power was adequate.

Inter-Racial Meeting Is Held At Knoxville

Y.M.C.A. Sends Representative From Here

The Maryville College YMCA was represented by Warren Warman, president of the organization, at the Tennessee State Convention held yesterday at the University of Tennessee.

The convention, which lasted all day, consisted of a series of interesting lectures, and discussions by representatives from Vanderbilt and Tennesssee Universities. After the business session, the convention came to a close with a banquet at which a very interesting program was given.

At the same time, and holding over a little longer, the Interracial Commission convened. Many of the members of the commission were able to attend all sessions of both conventions. YMCA representatives were invited to stay at the Knoxville College for these programs also.

Howard Kester, southern secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and Celestine Smith, one of the national student secretaries of the YWCA figured as leaders. The theme, which was "Student Responsibility in a Changing World", proved a beneficial as well as interesting one.

A man recently crossed Broadway, New York, by walking a rope stretched from the top of one tall building to another—the coward.

CURSORY CATCHES (Caught in Chapel)—U. U.

With due respect to The Observer, the Cursory Catcher takes this opportunity to perfunctorily present some panoramic pictures penned in a pensive mood from the vantage point of a peerless platform.

Of course the vast assembly of bright-looking young men and women should and does evoke admiration on the part of the beholder, but the several Catches usually evoke a feeling other than admiration,—don't ask what!

One of the first of our Cursory Catches is Byar. The names of Beale and Morpheus are synonomous but after seeing Madison's interpretation of "I wonder how I look when I'm asleep" we've decided to class him with Charlie—, with due apologies. In that same section of seniors (not sinners) we can't miss Kirchner's dark jaw, or Orr's blank gaze, nor Lampe's languidness.

The opposite section is more intelligent looking, perhaps because more of the girls are wide awake by chapel time. The earnestness of Massey and Lightfoot ought to be mentioned. The reason, however, can easily be discovered. A faculty member sits behind them. Aesop's coat and Miss Heron's hat are like bright spots on a crazy quilt. One head, about the beginning of the junior section, C, looking up like a landmark, generally blocks all view beyond that point. Dr. Shine's tousled top can hardly be seen away back in the freshman rows.

A more conscientious effort to make use of spare time is seen on the part of the girls, especially in—no, we'd better not say in what section. The Observer, excuse me, the C.C. suggests that lounging chairs be provided for several front rows of D section. The occupants would be able to sprawl better and with more aesthetic grace than in the hard seats provided for erect posture.

Perhaps you wonder what other cursory catches we get of the audience. We can't catch a glimpse of their feet. We can't see their clothes. We can't see their figures. But we can see their faces! We can see if they are clean—shaven or painted. We can see if they sing, with a big mouth or a little mouth, if they sing at all. We can see if they look glad or sad, or sleepy, and if you must know, dumb! Yes, we can see lots of things.

Perhaps you wonder what cursory catches we get of the speakers. We can't catch a glimpse of their faces. We can't see if their eyes blink. We can't see if their eyebrows wiggle. But we can see their pants! We can see if they are baggy at the knees. We can see if they are neatly pressed. We can see if their knees shake. We can see if they rock on their heels. We can see if their hands wiggle or clasp and unclasp. Yes, we can see lots of things!

And if the Inky Raser doesn't Ketch up with Speedy, the Cursory Catcher might come back and tell you another chapel-time story.

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Saturday, February 24, 1934

There appeared in this column, some weeks ago, statements concerning the lack of enthusiasm at the basketball games. We have arrived now at the debate season, and it seems pertinent to say a few words concerning attendance, or rather lack of it, at those inter-collegiate debates which are scheduled on our own campus.

Attendance at evening debates is not so noticeably small as that at the afternoon debates which suffer considerably from the point of view of having a crowded audience. Perhaps the fact that there is a larger gamut of activities from which to select in afternoons accounts for it. Whatever the cause, however, we should be willing to take cognizance of the fact that debaters spend long hours preparing to uphold their college, and, while their activities may not seem to offer as much excitement as certain sports, still they deserve our recognition and support as surely as any contestants we have in intercollegiate affairs.

We would suggest, therefore, a cooperation of students with debaters, which might truly be said to be "hearty cooperation."

The tables were turned on two Lenoir Rhyne boys. During a basketball game in a neighboring college they met two very pretty girls, and their conversation led to the exchange of addresses. After the boys had promptly written asking for dates, a classmate informed them that they had been fooled. The girls, instead of giving their correct names had substituted those of the president of the college and the dean of women. Consequently, one has a date with the president and the other has an engagement with the dean of women.

—:—

The arrival of Heartly "Hunk" Anderson, N. C. State College's new football coach, was the occasion of one of the biggest celebrations ever accorded a coach. Anderson was coach of the Notre Dame team last season, so N. C. State has reason to expect a very successful grid team.

Book Browsing

GIVE YOUR HEART TO THE HAWKS by Robinson Jeffers. New York. Random House. 1933. $2.50

In this latest book by the poet, Robinson Jeffers, is the opportunity to become acquainted with the part of California concerning which we hear little except in terms of enormous redwoods. Jeffers pictures the country nearest the northern coast line in its incessant, sheer ruggedness, which reflects itself not only through linguistic photography, but as well, through the typical (we are led to believe) characters, who are its products.

The action is swift and significant in the first of the book after which the central story is in a process of dragging for the sake of better character studies and a slight overindulgence in abnormal psychology that, while one feels its unwholesome presence, leads the willing reader on to a tragic, but very beautiful ending.

The story begins with a drunken party on the rough California coast. A great deal of foolishness and typical horseplay are indulged in as the more indulgent individuals continue to drink, and after a time lose power of social restraint, the result of which is adultery. This brings about the murder of a man by his own brother after which the murderer's guilty wife begins a long hopeless struggle to save her husband not only from the law, but from moral disintegration.

The chief interest from this point on is the weakened man trying to give up to the law as his wife suppresses all such efforts. Her advice is to "give your heart to the hawks" rather than to submit to the powers of man who take not only the body, but take a defeated spirit. The romantic idea is to die in the spaces; to die on the open earth, with the hawks as the keepers of secrets never to be told.

The wife's interest detracts the man from his morbid thoughts and his reaction is steadily against her advice. She is always around, it seems. . . . always protecting, looking after him. He speaks to her, showing his disgust of her presence:

If you'd take your red
hair and spindly face
Out of my lamplight, I'd be
alone; it's like a burst
blood vessel

In the eye of thought.

The end can be but despair as the two struggle on with experiences which only enhance their hopelessness. There is the feeling of overhanging, cruel fate always ready to make its last move to squelch.

The story is more cruel than true. It deals with the horrors of lost lives that must live on until peace is felt in death. After death there is no hope left, however. There is no bright future in the lives of those who remain. Death merely accomplishes its own selfish purposes.

Collegiate Swaps

We were very sorry to hear of the death of Dean Moxley Arnold, Freshman Dean at Duke University.

—:—

We understand that some of the CWA workers, delving around and renovating the walls of rooms at the University of South Carolina have brought to light names, poetry, and words of wisdom written and covered up as far back as 1858. After all the calcimine had been scraped off the walls of one room, the inscription, "Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage", was found. We wonder what they'll find when they scrape the paper off our walls a hundred years from now.

—:—

The editor of Lenoir Rhyne's paper must have been reading the same article that we were. He writes, "Though 'stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage,' they still make trifling obstacles to liberty." By the way, if you want to read a lot of jokes, Lenoir Rhyne's paper is the one to go to.

—:—

We are sorry that the students at the University of Kentucky had to stand in a long line while waiting to register for the new semester. WE are also sorry that their feet became very cold. If we get time, we'll knit them some wool socks to keep their feet warm the next time that they register.

—:—

The Duke Chronicle contains an article concerning the concert given by the operatic star, Madame Jeritza, last week. Her voice was described as being "bell-like in quality" and "clear as a crystal".

Guess that we all use trite expressions now and then.

—:—

An article in a newspaper edited by the Lincoln Memorial University at Harrogate, Tennessee states that the university needs publicity. After thinking the matter over very carefully, we decided to give them some of our precious space for that purpose. L M U also wants a football team; we hope that they get it.

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

She peered intently into the microscope. Her eyes, and only her eyes, betrayed the wonder, the surprise, the excitement she felt. Hers was the emotion that Columbus experienced when he looked upon the New World; that Benjamin Franklin felt when he became aware of the tingle of electricity in his hand as he performed his famous kite experiment in a thunder storm; that Herschel encountered when he first saw the planet, Uranus. Her sensations were, in short, those of a discoverer. There was something new, something strange, something not like anything she had ever seen before, under her microscope. Like a true scientist she investigated, and investigation showed the new discovery to be—nothing more interesting than a label on a prepared slide for the microscope. That is a story her friends like to tell about our Superior Scottie, Viola Lightfoot.

We suppose there must be some truth in it, at least some foundation for truth in it, for Viola likes to tinker with microscopes, and bugs, and frogs, and other things connected with the study of biology and associated "ologies." But she is not a mere tinkerer; she can tell you the whys and wherefores of them, if her grades are any proof of that fact. A's with Viola are no more extraordinary than a rainy day in Maryville.

On the other hand, Viola, is not purely scientific in her interests. She is an English major, and a very successful one, too, we are told. This year and last, she has been a member of the Writers' Workshop. She has been active in the work of the Y. W. C. A. When she was a Junior, she served as a Nu Gamma leader. She has been a faithful Bainonian since she came here. At present she is secretary of the society.

For four years Viola has been a very capable and almost indispensable assistant to Miss Anna J. Jones in the office of the registrar. In addition to that work, she assisted Dr. Samuel T. Wilson in the preparation of his recent book, "Isaac Anderson Memorial".

With the exception of a very small amount of assistance, she has been supported entirely by her own efforts during her college days. She will graduate with Cum Laude honors, a Scottie whose superiority is best known and appreciated and disclosed by those persons who have had long acquaintance with her, and have come to know the very real and lasting worth of her character.

Y. W. Elects Officers For The Coming Year

The regular election of officers for the YWCA was held Thursday in the usual fashion of secret balloting. The new officers will be installed the second Sunday in March. Those elected are:

President—Dorothy Nethery
Vice President—Violet Webb
Secretary—Fern Metzger
Treasurer—Katherine Orr
Nu Gamma Leader—Tess Frey

At the meeting on Sunday afternoon, Miss Clemmie Henry will explain to the organization the presentation of the books and bookcase to the group. Members of the Y W will outline the regulations concerning the use of the new books as well as discuss some of the books themselves.

Around The World

—SV—

BELGIUM

On February 18 King Albert of Belgium was killed by a fall received while climbing in the mountains of a recently opened national park in south-west Belgium. His son succeeds him as Leopold III.

—SV—

UNITED STATES

Last Monday the army began flying the natio's airmail, taking the place of the private companies. All airmail contracts had been cancelled during the previous week by the government, on account of alleged fraud in the granting of contracts.

President Roosevelt has signed the Code for Fair Competition for daily newspapers. This code seeks to regulate prices, hours, and working conditions of those employed in newspaper establishments. The freedom of the press is guaranteed.

—SV—

CENTRAL AMERICA

Gold rivaling that of the Peruvian Incas has been excavated by Peabody Institute of Archaeologists. The discovery was made in the burial grounds of a hitherto unknown Central America people, who lived about the time Columbus visited America.

—SV—

RUSSIA

To prevent any possible aggression on Russian soil, the USSR has placed several hundred thousand troops and over 600 airplanes along the Siberian border.

—SV—

ANTARTICA

Having come through the "worst ice pack he had ever seen" Admiral Byrd has almost completed the establishment of his winter camp at Little America.

A SALESMAN

"Why do you wear rubber gloves when cutting hair?" asked the customer.

"For the purpose," replied the barber, "of keeping our celebrated hair restorer from causing hair to grow on my hands."

He sold a bottle.—Christian Advocate.

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4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Maryville-Townsend

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

§Connections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland
*Direct connections to Townsend

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Echo Sports

SCOT WRESTLERS MEET VANDERBILT TONIGHT

Sport Talk

BY

BEN DE LOZIER

Just what is this college wrestling which is playing such a prominent role in Maryville sport circles?

We remember a few years ago when scarcely a word was mentioned about college wrestling, all talk being confined to professional wrestling. But look at it today. A few simple rule changes have converted it from a slow, uninteresting game into a spectacular, exciting show. And still the mat game keeps growing tremendously in popularity. Colleges everywhere are reporting increased interest in the wrestling game which bids to shove other minor sports into the background.

Consider the case here at Maryville, for example, if you will. Have you noticed the way fans have taken to the game? There has not been a meet yet that has failed to pack the bleachers to capacity. The fans seem to like it, too, for there is plenty in the way of entertainment. You haven't noticed anyone having a difficult time finding a seat at the basketball games. You are lucky to find standing room at the wrestling matches.

—S—

Speaking of wrestling, wouldn't it be a fine thing if every school in the Smoky Mountain Conference should turn out a mat team, competing with other members of the loop. Besides providing new competition, wrestling would tend to bind the loop closer together as well as offering many evenings of wholesome entertainment

Another thing we would like to see is the Scot wrestlers meeting V. P. I., Washington and Lee, University of Maryland and others in that section next year. These schools have been turning out some of the best teams in that part of the country, Maryville's record for the past few years being nothing to scoff at, either. We believe that the Scot matmen could stack up favorably with any of them, thus giving the local lads the recognition they deserve.

—S—

Followers of this page will be interested to know that Cecil Stone, formerly a student at Maryville College, is to be given charge of the Carson-Newman baseball team when it comes out for the season within the next month. Stone was a big cog in the Maryville machine, batting around .400 for the whole season, and being probably one of the heaviest hitters on the team.

SCOTTIES TOO MUCH FOR U. T. MATMEN

Last Saturday night at Maryville, the Maryville wrestlers defeated the University of Tennessee matmen for the second straight time. The Scotties captured every match but the heavyweight in winning out by a 33 to 3 score.

Summary:

118 pounds—Ridder (M) won over Dean, fall, 1:44

126 pounds—Battiglia (M) won over Babb, fall, 2:27

135 pounds—Kipp (M) won over Yates, fall, 2:50

145 pounds—Allen (M) won over Householder, fall, 9:57

155 pounds—Dean (M) won over Matthews, fall, 4:53

165 pounds—Byar (M) won over Bond, technical fall, 3:10

175 pounds—Millsaps (M) won over Bourkard, time advantage, 5:22

Heavyweight—Crawford (T) won over Gamble, time advantage, 1:24

Referee: Kelly, Knoxville "Y"

Scot Five Wins Two On Road

Appalachian Teachers Defeat Highlanders

Maryville College basketeers, off for a four day road trip, have chalked up two wins as against one defeat.

Wednesday night the Scotties completely routed the East Tennessee Teachers by a 52-31 count. Hannah with 18 points, and Allen with 10 led for Maryville.

On the following night the Scots defeated the Milligan College Buffaloes' first conference loss of the season.

Last night the Highlanders suffered a set-back at the hands of Appalachian Teacherss in a conference game, the score being 36-31.

As things now stand the Scots must win the rest of their games, and East Tennessee Teachers must whip Milligan, in order to throw the conference race into a two-way tie.

Tonight the Scot cage machine is scheduled to meet Emory and Henry to bring the road trip to an end. In their first meeting the Highlanders were trimmed by Mr. Roberts and Co., who are expected to take tonight's contest in easy fashion.

VOLLEY BALL TEAMS FORMED LAST WEEK

The two girl's volley ball teams were organized last Tuesday. The freshman-sophomore girls elected Hyde as captain, and Jackson as manager. The junior-senior girls chose Cassel for captain and Shelley for manager.

Practice is under way and all girls participating in the Point System are urged to come out and practice. The volley ball tournament will be held sometime in March.

Speeding Plans For Water Frolic

Polo Game Features Carnival To Be Held March Third

Positively the first thing of its kind to appear on the Maryville Campus, or throughout the village itself, the water carnival, which carries its own King Neptune and his train of water sprites, will present a wide range of foamy sports, fresh from the ocean playgrounds of Florida and California, when it arrives at the local pool March 3rd.

The setting will be constructed to depict an isolated colony of swimmers nestled back in a quiet cove on some far away island. It seems that these mermen have nothing to do but entertain their king, Neptune, with a wide galaxy of water games and waltzes.

It is planned by those in charge that the event will eclipse in color and scheme anything that yet has been presented on a sports card at the Hill.

Coach Fischbach has not yet released full plans for the show, but with a suggestive nod promised two or three hours of solid entertainment. Printed programs will announce who will waltz and who will be in the 'nightie' race.

Seating capacity for several hundred people will be provided. The committee on decoration has given assurance that there will not be the jostling and poor vision that usually accompanies swimming meets.

These water carnivals are fast becoming a popular sport in all the larger colleges and universities. A successful patronage of the first one will assure other visitations in the future.

Carson-Newman, Milligan Meet Scot Cagesters Next

When the Maryville basketball cagesters return from their road trip tomorrow, local sport followers will get to witness but two more hardwood tilts ere the season is brought to a close next week. Both games will be played on the home court and will be with conference opponents.

Tuesday night the Scotties will attempt to make it two in a row over their ancient rivals, the Carson-Newman Eagles, who invade the local backyard. The Highlanders defeated the Eagles earlier in the season at Jefferson City by a decisive margin and hope to duplicate this feat Tuesday, thus partly atoning for that football defeat of last fall which the Eagles handed the Maryville eleven.

Wednesday night in the final game of the year the Highlander quintet will play hosts to the Milligan College Buffaloes in the second meeting of the teams. Thursday night the Scot cage crew captured a decision from the Buffaloes and will be set to make it two straight. The Milligan team has won the conference championship for the past five years and are headed for their sixth, unless the Scots win all their remaining games.

Only one member of this year's team will not be available for service next year, John Kizer completing his four years as a wearer of the Orange and Garnet. Kizer has played a great role in Maryville athletics, being instrumental in many of the Scot victories. His place will be hard to fill.

Coach Honaker's lineup for the final two games will more than likely be composed of the following: Kizer and Allen, forwards; Hannah, center, and VanHee and Crumbaugh, at guards. In reserve will be held Brittain, Peery, Pearson, Davis and Atchison, all capable of relieving the others in fine fashion.

Chess Tournament Reaches Quarter-Final Round

The chess tournament which began this week is progressing very slowly, only the first round matches being completed as this goes to press. One reason for this is the fact that a few of those who entered the tourney are basketball members who are making a road trip this week.

It is thought that the tournament will not end before the middle of next week, as the matches are taking longer to complete than was first expected. Those advancing to the quarter-finals are W. Quigley, Matthews, Fogaris, VanHee, E. Thom and H. Quigley.

An inter-class basketball tournament will probably be held the latter part of next week and the various classes have been asked to organize a team as early as possible

Highland Matmen Seeking Third State Championship

Victory Over Visitors Would Give Scotties Best Record In State; Vandy Has Veteran Outfit

In what is sexpected to be one of the hardest matches of the year the Maryville College wrestling team, state champpions for the past two seasons, will play hosts tonight in the Alumni Gym to the Vanderbilt University matmen in the last home meet of the year. The opening match is scheduled for 8:00 o'clock.

Since both teams boast exceptionally strong aggregations this season the winner of tonight's battle will have the best claim for the state wrestling championship. Maryville has come through on the long end of the score of the last five meets, winning over some of the best teams in this section of the state. The Scotties' closest battle was with Appalachian Teachers when the latter outfit held the Scots to a 16 to 14 victory last Wednesday.

Vanderbilt is bringing to Maryville one of their strongest outfits in many seasons and may prove plenty troublesome for the Scots. Last year the Vandy matmen did not meet the Highlanders, the last meeting between the teams being held in 1932 when the Scotties came through with a well-earned victory.

The visitors will present two capable performers in Noel and Pierce who wrestle in the 175 pound class and heavyweight division, respectively. If you think Mose Gamble is large just come out and take a look at Pierce. Pierce tips the scales at a mere 245 pounds but handles himself well in spite of his size. Many of the fans will remember seeing him in action two years ago.

Coach Thrower's lineup will be composed of the following: Ridder 118, Hoglan 126, Kipp 135, Boretsky 145, Dean 155, Byar 165, Millsaps 175 and Gamble, unlimited. The visiting combination will be composed of Mooney 118, Sherer 128, Peoples 138, Boswell 148, Scott 160, Noel 175 and Pierce, heavyweight. Their eighth man has not been selected. These men will have from three to five pounds weight advantage over the Scotties.

Scot Wrestlers Defeat Teachers

Local Matmen Win Last Three Matches To Cinch Meet

The Maryville College wrestling team was given its greatest scare of the year last Wednesday night at Boone, N. C., when they were barely able to defeat the Appalachian Teachers by a 16 to 14 count. Four overtime periods were necessary before the Scotties came through with their victory and the fifth win of the season.

The Highlander matmen were forced to capture the last three matches in order to win out by a scant two-point margin. With the Scotties behind by two points Gamble managed to win out over Smith, of the Teachers, by a time advantage of 1 2 seconds. It was the toughest match of the year, requiring more than three hours to complete the eight matches

Captain Steve Boretsky lost his first match in two years when he dropped a decision to McCoy by a time advantage of three minutes and six seconds. Hoglan and Byar were the only Maryville matmen to gain a fall over their opponents.

Summary:

118 pounds—Blalock (T) won over Ridder, time advantage, 5:19

126 pounds—Hoglan (M) won over Austin, fall, 13:20

135 pounds—Finley Moore (T) won over Kipp, fall, 3:20

145 pounds—McCoy (T) won over Boretsky, time advantage, 3:06

155 pounds—Frank Moore (T) won over Dean, time advantage, 3:10

165 pounds—Byar (M) won over Loy, fall, 12:40

175 pounds—Millsaps (M) won over Farthing, time advantage, 9:43

Heavyweight—Gamble (M) won over Smith, time advantage, 12 seconds

Referee—Tom Cash

SPORT TALK

What's wrong with the Highlander basketball machine? We mean this habit of letting the opposition roll up a comfortable margin during the first half of every game, only to see the Scotties display a concentrated attack in the second half to completely outclass their opponents.

We have noted that this has been the case in a majority of the recent games. It seems that the Highlanders can't warm up until they listen to a nice, quiet lecture during intermission. They then come back and play the brand of ball that is expected of them. About the only thing we can suggest is for Coach Honaker to take the lads in before game time and give them the lecture he has prepared for the half-time. Or again, they might play the second-half first.

U. T. Tankmen Lose To Scot Swimmers

Highlanders Win Thrilling Meet By 43-41 Score

The Highlander swimming team won its third victory of the season last Tuesday night when the University of Tennessee tank crew was defeated 43-41 in a close and exciting meet at the local pool.

Summary:

200-yard relay—First (T); second (M). Time 1:52

100-yard breast stroke—First Meek (M); second Hernes (M); third Etter (T). Time, 1:20.5

100-yard back stroke—First, Burkhalter (M); second, Rule (T); third, Ingram (M). Time 1:18

50-yard free style—First, Vinsant (M); second, Slater (T); third, Pounders (T). Time .29

400-yard free style—First Lee (T); second, Shields (M); third, Noy (T). Time 5:40

100-yard free style—First, Esbach (M); second, Tuttle (T); third Galyon (T). Time 1:05

Diving—First, Obert (M); second Etter (T); third, Bowling (T)

200-yard free style—First, Lee (T); second Esbach (M); third, Shields (M). Time 2:33

150-yard medley relay—First (T); second (M). Time 1:38

OBSERVATIONS



This is an age of pinch-hitting. While Brother DeLozier pinch-hits for us on the other page, we turn around and produce a little slap-stick for this corner, and so the world keeps on turning. Of course there is a difference between pinch-hitting and pinch-hitting de luxe, but we're still just pinch-hitting but at that we are pinch-hitting with the customary modesty, which is all the same difference when one really gets down under theh sur-face of the good old art of pinch-hitting. The point we are trying to make is that Rich Orr finally got someone to write his O's for him, since he announced last week that there need be no ideas behind it all.

* * * *

All one needs to do to discover that Mr. Richard Meadows is from the south is to take a look at his calendar. It seems that the calendar makers down in Alibammy still re-vel over the fact that Mr. Abraham Lincoln was not a southerner, but a northerner after their hides, and for this reason, we conclude, they do not print February 12 in the customary red ink. But there is a flaw in this, for Mr. George Wash-ington was himself a native of Vir-ginia, the capitol of the Southern Confederacy, yet his birth date is a marked day. Mr. Meadows couldn't quite explain all this, yet he de-fended it vigorously, and even went so far as to insist that there just couldn't be anything wrong with Alabama calendar makers. Possibly this explains why the flag did not fly on that date.

* * * *

One of Phil Cory's favorite sub-jects is baby clothes. In social psych class a few days ago Miss Gamble was discussing the differences be-tween a young man's and a young woman's affinity for baby clothes. The question arose to the effect that often a young man would ex-hibit the same response as his op-posite when confronted with the articles in question. Well, Mr. Cory did not exactly agree with that, but at the same time he very kind-ly agreed to submit the question to a baby clothes salesman for settle-ment. And so, salesman, here's your big chance. You probably will not sell any, but it's all in the in-terests of psychology . . all in the interests of psychology.

* * * *

And that leads us around to our own little joke, which we believe is about old enough to put in the Echo. It was a dreary morning in Dr. Shine's 204a, and we were full in the throes of a night-before. The discussion of Old English dic-tion finally drifted around to the noble subject of gender, in com-parison with present English. To illustrate the point Dr. Shine asked for an example of masculine gender, and promptly the answer came, "Man". Upon his asking for the feminine gender Mr. McCalmont suggested, "Woman". Well, the stage was set. We received the next question full in the face, like a bucket of cold water. Torn between a classroom duty and the last no-trump hand at bridge the night before, we meekly announced that a good example of neuter gender would be, in all probability, "child"; but we got no further. We weakly defended the blunder on the grounds that it was only our Ger-man butting in after all, but we suspect that the Doctor knew bet-ter.

* * * *

We wonder how many peepul still believe that the "little dogie" of the immortal "Last Roundup" is something with a leg in each corn-er, a tail at one end, and a little 'woof', 'woof' at the other. We were sucker enough to believe that up to the very last minute, until we read in a 'Believe It or Not' column that the little dogie is a mother-less calf. As we had pictured the scene, the cowboy rides along on his pony singing to the little 'dog(g)ie' beside him. The story further states that the immortality to which the little dogie has been raised is entirely uncalled for, since the poor animal is the scourge of the cowboy world. That story is like the one about cowboy dress; nobody likes to think of a cowboy wearing bib overalls.

* * * *

In case the 'Sports Briefs' Writer fails to mention it, we just want to say in passing that this wrestling team under the tutelage of Coach Bob Thrower is the greatest colle-giate team perhaps in the south to-day. Not only has it not lost a meet in the past three years, but it has beaten teams who have beaten bigger teams, who have beaten. . well, anyway they took the Appala-chian Teachers over the cinders last week, and the Teachers beat Duke, so that makes them better than anything Duke has beaten, and so on. There is a thrilling story to that meet with the Teachers. They had been schooled to fight for time advantages, since they could not hope to throw enough men to win. They would wiggle the Scotties over to the edge of the mat, and if a Scot tried to wing the opponent he would get off the mat, and so go back to center again. Well, at the end of the fifth match the Scotties were trailing, 14-5. That meant that they must win every match. Hoglan had won on a fall, Millsaps won on a time advantage, and with the coming of the last match the Scot-ties still trailed 14-13. Big Moss Gamble went in the ring, and came through with one of his best fights of the year to win on a time ad-vantage. That's the kind of stuff that Thrower's men are made of; behind, perhaps, but never licked.

* * * *

You know how an experienced fisher likes to fish in old fishing clothes. It seems that they kind of become a part of him, not necessar-ily growing to him, but yet recog-nized as his in some sense or an-other. And so it is when we see Kid Boston's green towel bobbing up and down across the green of the campus. Kid Boston, who is Kid Lockerby of the Chemistry and Chemistry departments de luxe in a la Heiro, is probably aware that his green towel has left most of its color in some wash-tub, and that it has been stretched beyond the pro-portions of a human figure, but that doesn't bother the kid, because, well, he's from Boston where they do funny things such as wear tow-els, and the like. Maybe some people would call The Kid's towel a sweat-er, but VanHee calls it a towel, and we. . well, we just smile

* * * *

The celebrated Lyndell Bond was braving the terrors of earth worm dissection in Biology lab. Mr. Rob-ert Godfrey was the assistant who had just given Miss Bond a worm much too long for the pan, and so was beset with pleas for another, and shorter, earthworm. After he had produced the shorter worm, he stood there musing for a moment, and then asked a question.

"Have you named your worm yet?" asked Bob, jokingly, for each worm had to be tagged for identifi-cation.

"Yes, I've named the worm," she said in her best cuddly-wuddly southern drawl.

"Uh, what did you name the worm," queried the assistant.

"Uh, I named him 'Bob'," came the innocent answer.

Why do they put so many holes in Swiss cheese when it's the Lim-burger that really needs the venti-lation?

Sermonette

WINDOWS OF THE HEART

From the windows of our heart radiates the light that is within us. It is this light which is indicative of spiritual well-being. If it is bright all is well, if it burns low we need a closer communion with God. Jesus often speaks of the light. "I am the light of the world", He said. His life was the light by which life's pathway is illuminated. When Jesus and His disciples gath-ered in that little upper room to commune together for the last time it seemed, at least to the disciples, that there was not much light. Yet from the windows of that little room a ligh t shone out that will illuminate the hearts of men for-ever.

The first window looks to the east, to the rising sun. From here the promise of victory comes. It is the winodw of faith. "Believe", said Jesus, and in that single word he gave himself a place which has stood indisputable—a place which can never be changed. In order to find God, the God that is to life what the sun is to the world, it is necessary to believe in a revelation declared by Jesus. It was the light from this window of faith that brought comfort and cheer to count-less Christians as they prayed in moments of despair. It is the light from this window that has brought a new life to uncounted numbers in uncounted trying situations. But if this window is permitted to be darkened the heart will be afraid.

The second window is that of forgiveness. It looks to the south where the winds are soft and low. It is this window that is too often darkened by unwillingness to for-give a brother's failing. The disci-ples had quarreled among them-selves but when they gathered at the Master's feet all was well. It is the light from this window that shines brightest in the times of crisis; at times when men are drawn together for a common good. Old grievances are forgotten. In this tempestuous life there is much that needs forgiving.

The third window looks to the mountains of the north. This is the window of fidelity. Not always are the paths of service smooth. Seldom are they the smooth, well marked trails of the level places. Rather, they are across the steepest and most rugged mountains. Across these snow clad ranges those of old, like we, were forced to travel in order to follow the Lord to vic-tory. It is by this way that the Kingdom is gained.

The fourth looks to the garden where the grapes are maturing. It is the window of fruitfulness. Dry, withered branches are not beautiful. Their unsightliness spoil the beauty of the garden. If the heart is to know the peace of God it must find some satisfaction in its service. The peace which results from fruitfulness recompenses the effort involved in trying to make the heart a garden.

The fifth is a window in the door. Its view is down the path upon which the heavenly visitor approaches with the ever present lowship—for the Spirit of Jesus will never fail us, and where He is, there is peace that passeth all understanding.

Y.W.C.A. RECEIVES GIFT FROM CHILHOWEE CLUB

The Chilhowee Club, a woman's literary society of Maryville, has presented the YWCA with a gift of a punch bowl and three dozen punch glasses. The club, which meets in the YWCA room the first Tuesday of each month, gave the gifts as a token of appreciation for the accommodation of the YW asso-ciation in the use of the rooms.

The Vanderbilt Alumnus, Nov-ember 1933, received in the office, in its list of class officers in the School of Medicine, shows Richard E. Strain, Maryville Class of 1931, as Vice President of the Third Year Class; and Lea Callaway, of the Class of 1932, as Secretary and Treasurer of the Second-Year Class.

Club Activities

The Law Club met Tuesday night in Professor Queener's class room. After a short business session, Mr. DeLozier, a Maryville lawyer, gave an interesting talk on the knowledge needed by students before entering a Law School.

SPANISH CLUB

Tuesday night the Spanish Club met in Bainonian Hall. A very in-teresting program consisted of vocal numbers by Lillian Leland, accom-panied by Katherine Orr, and a saxophone solo by Norman Beamer accompanied at the piano by Bill Frisch.

FRENCH CLUB

On Wednesday the French Club met. The new officers were in charge, Phyllis Dexter presiding. Talks were given on the sports of France by Elizabeth Reimer, Elean-or Denslow, Dorothy Nethery, and Mildred Schoeller. The entire group joined in playing two French games, under the direction of Mary Sloan Welsh.

BAINONIAN AND THETA HAVE JOINT MEETING

The Bainonian Society was the guest of the Theta Sisters Saturday night in Theta Hall. The societies were entertained by a group of children under the direction of Gar-net Manges. They entertained with songs, readings, piano solos, and acrobatic stunts. The last feature of the program was the Rhythm Or-chestra. They played several num-bers and closed with their favorite selection, "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf."

In the British Museum in London one can see 75 drafts of Thomas Gray's poem, "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard". Gray didn't like the first way he wrote it nor the second nor the third. He wasn't satisfied till he scribbled it over and over, 75 times.

Electric heaters have been install-ed in one of England's football grandstands.

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The Highland Echo

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SUNDAY VESPERS

"If not a sheep, must one be a goat?" will be the question discussed by Dr. Stevenson at the Vesper service on March 4. The choir will sing a composition of Mozart, "Jesu, Word of God Incarnate."

Women Meet Milligan, Tusculum Debaters

Milligan-Tusculum Debate Held Here

Professor Queener's girl debate team met Tusculum and Milligan in a triangular meet Friday night, losing to Tusculum, and winning from Miligan. Those debating were Florence Hyde and Ercelle Hunter with Milligan, and Katherine Smith and Eleanor Pflanze with Tusculum. The debate here, was won by the Milligan affirmative team in a two-to-one decision. The audience was one of the largest that has attended any of the debates here this season.

The question was the same as that used for the men's debates this year, pertaining to the increase of powers granted to the President. The affirmative opened its argument by naming the proposed powers to be granted; namely, the control of tariff, the control of currency, and the right of the executive department to initiate legislation. They proceeded in organized argument to show the advantages of the assumption of these powers by the President. The negative team from Tusculum responded with speeches which left the decision depending upon the rebuttal.

The most unusual feature of the debate, and the point which clinched the debate, was the affirmative rebuttal. Both speakers, Miss Sunny Williams and Miss Frances Burk, followed up their well-prepared constructive speeches with rebuttals which left no doubt as to the outcome of the debate.

Professor Griffitts presided. The judges were Dr. Knapp, Professor Kiger, and Professor Howell.

Bainonian Play Will Be Presented Friday

The Bainonian Literary Society will present its mid-winter play, "The Torch-Bearers", on Friday evening, March h9th under the direction of Mrs. West.

This extraordinary clever satire on dramatics, by George Kelly, is one of the most popular of recent comedies. Anyone who has ever been in an amateur production cannot fail to be infected with the fun of the comedy, especially during the scene representing back stage happenings during the performance of an amateur play.

Mr. Kelly, having written, directed and played in a dozen or more one-act comedies and dramas, realized that amateur actors and little theatre directors were always looking for some kind of effective short plays. With this idea in mind, and within the realization that satire would be an effective medium for the expression of such an idea, Mr. Kelly set out to write a play, and achieved remarkable success.

It is unusual inasmuch as all rules for play writing are broken.

(Continued on page four)

Meisle To Appear On Return Engagement

Famous Contralto To Give Concert Here on March 16

Kathryn Meisle will be heard here on Friday, March 16 in the third and last of this year's Artists' Series and Miss Meisle's voice has been pronounced by critics "One of the great contralto voices of the present" was born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and when she is not on tour giving concerts or singing in opera, lives there.

On October, 1921 she made her debut as a professional singer as soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. A Chicago recital followed and the remarkable notices which she received from the critics brought many more engagements with subsequent success.

A great Festival favorite, Kathryn Meisle has had the distinction of being thrice engaged for the Ann Arbor Festival. She has also sung at many other Festivals throughout the country.

Her appearance in New York last month elicited this favorable comment in the "Musical American": "In this, her first recital in New York, although she has sung from coast to coast in concert and in opera in several cities here and abroad, Miss Meisle covered herself with glory. A large audience greeted her and applauded her to the echo, an audience which contained celebrities of the music and other art worlds.

"The singer's ingratiating stage presence won her audience from the start. But it was her distinguished artistic achievement; her mastery of her program, her vocal equipment, most impressive in the lower and middle voice, that made her recital so definitely a success. Miss Meisle's enunciation is clarity itself."

This is Miss Meisle's second appearance on the Maryville platform. Her first recital here, in the spring of 1933 was very enthusiastically received.

Theta Alpha Phi was entertained at the apartment of Jean Campbell, an alumni Alpha Phi, on Monday night, February twenty-sixth. At this time the formal initiation of the new members took place. The initiations which were, of course, secret, were conducted by Michael Testa and Professor Harry Gauding. The new members of the Dramatic Society are Lorena Mae Dunlap, Maria Wynn, Frances Massey, Veta Mae Stevens, Lucille Swafford, Glover Leitch, and Ernest Lowe.

After the business had been completed, the new and old members enjoyed an informal social hour together.

First Semester Honor Roll Lists Unusually Large Number Names

Junior Leader; Sophomore and Senior Take Second and Third Place

The honor roll for the first semester of the current year is listed below. Students eligible for the honor roll must carry at least five courses, except seniors, and must make an average of six (B) or higher. Dorothy Nethery, junior, received the highest average. Second in rank is Edwin Best, sophomore, and the third is Viola Lightfoot, senior.

SENIORS—

Beck, Roland—6.1; Curtis, Charles—6.0; Dick, Sara—6.4; Gillis, Elizabeth—6.5; Hicks, Daniel Clyde 6.0; Iles, Thelma—6.8; Jarman, Lewis—7.3; Kelley, Vivian—7.5; Kidd, Kenneth—7.7; Kipp, Howard—7.0; Kirchner, Fred—7.9; Knight, Nell Jo—6.5; Lightfoot, Viola—8.4; McQueen, John—6.1; Massey, Frances—8.2; Phay, John—7.0; Rink, Julia—6.0; Schoeller, Mildred—7.5; Thomas, Maisie—6.3; Throne, Pauline—6.5; Toms, Burton 6.8; Trundle, Bonnie—6.2; Vanaman—Edith—7.2; Walrond, Harry 7.5; Warren, Janet—8.2; Welsh, Mary Sloan—7.6; Woods, Naomi—6.0.

JUNIORS—

Alexander, Theron—7.8; Bailey, Fern—6.05; Bailey, Marie—6.6; Brewer, Betty—7.6; Brown, Robert 7.7; Claud, Walter—6.8; Crawford, Earle—6.3; Crawford, Hugh—6.8; Deebel, George—6.6; Dexter, Phyllis—6.4; Donnell, Annie M.—7.6; Dunlap, Lorena May—6.2; Joyner, Rena F.—6.4; Krainock, Louis 7.0; Metzger, Fern—6.0; Nethery, Dorothy—9.2; Proffitt, Grace—6.6; Reveley, Roberta—7.05; Sibcy, Eula 6.8; Smith, James R.—6.3; Stanbro, William—6.1; Thornhill, Frank—6.0; Waechter, Muriel—7.0; Webb, Violet—6.0; Woodwell, Betty—7.0; Wynn, Maria—6.5; Hyde, Mary Florence, 7.0.

SOPHOMORES—

Best, Edwin—8.8; Christie, Alex 7.8; Denslow, Eleanor—7.0; Fogaris Michael—7.5; Howie, Roberta—6.7; Huffstetler, Harriet—6.0; Jones, Harold Clifford—6.5; Kunkel, Elizabeth—7.6; Llewellyn, Ralph—6.8; Lodwick, Robert—6.8; Marinaro, Louis—6.2; Quigley, Harold—6.0; Quigley, William S.—6.1; Reimer, Elizabeth—7.2; Staley, Lance—6.06; Talmage, William—7.05; Tol, Hendrika—6.5.

FRESHMEN—

Ardern, Marcella—7.5; Baldwin, Phebe Jane—7.7; Bartels, Ruth—

(Continued on page four)

Men Debaters Win Two Decisions This Week

Teams Defeat Johnson City And Tusculum

The Maryville debating team met Tusculum and State Teacher's College in a triangular meet Tuesdsay night. The Maryville affirmative team, composed of James Saint and James Badgett, met the Tusculum negative team at Johnson City, where they won a decision. The Maryville negative team, James Smith and Clifford Morgan, also obtained a decision over the Teachers' affirmative at Tusculum. These two decisions put the present Maryville score at ten victories, no losses.

The part of the debate which took place here was between the Tusculum affirmative and the Teacher's negative. There was fairly good attendance, which spoke well for the defeated Tusculum team, who had debated Friar and Christie here before. Dr. Rodgers presided, while Archibald Peiper was the timekeeper. The judges were Dr. Hunter, Professor Smith, Professor Davis, Professor Kiger, and Dr. Knapp. They rendered an unanimous decision to the negative team.

The highlight of the debate was perhaps the rebuttal of the second negative speaker, Mr. Beverly Burbage. After his partner, Mr. David Broyles, had supported him rather weakly in both constructive speech and rebuttal, he made a speech in rebuttal which turned the tables and clinched the argument for the negative. The style of both the affirmative speakers, Mr. Arthur Litt, and Mr. Charles Perrine, was very pleasing, although a good many of the audience seemed to consider him a bit too oratorical for a good debater.

Altogether, it provided an hour of good debating which never lagged. Both sides were unusually well prepared in both constructve speech and rebuttal material. This made for a good debate, which was interesting as well as instructive.

The eager anticipation of Seniors who ordered rings has at last come to an end. The rings which have arrived in installments, over a period of a week or more, have all been distributed, and may be seen on the fingers of many Seniors.

The rings are particularly pretty this year, having less ornamentation about the stone than in former years. The committee, headed by Jess Willis, has been able through diligent work, to secure a lower price for this year's rings, also. At present a second order is being taken. Seniors who still wish a ring should avail themselves of this last opportunity.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Dr. Stevenson's topic for the chapel service on March 7 will be "Altruism". The choir will sing "Bless the Lord", a Russian composition by Ippoli-toff-Ivanoff.

F. E. R. A. Makes Many Improvements Possible

Campus Appearance Benefits By Number of People Working.

Under the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the Emergency Relief Administration of Tennessee it has been possible to give work to many of the students who are in financial need. In accordance with this new project many plans have been formulated for the improvement of the campus.

At present a group of boys are grading the ground for a golf course. This course will extend from Carnegie Hall, behind the chapel, and around to the president's home. Great progress has been made on this project in the last week.

Many Pine trees in the college woods are being cut down. The lumber from these trees will be used for making a barn. Also the old building behind Carnegie Hall, which does not add to the beauty of the campus, is being torn down.

A crew of boys are cleaning the walls of Thaw, Science, and Anderson. The basement of Anderson is also being cleaned out, and a great deal of old worthless lumber has been disposed of.

A large group of girls, with dust rags, mops, and furniture polish, have been engaged in cleaning the books and shelves in the library, polishing all furniture in classrooms, cleaning the seats in the chapel, and washing woodwork in the halls of the dormitories.

Girls with typing ability are addressing envelopes for letters to be sent to the high school graduating classes of numerous states in this vicinity. Other girls are filing in the office.

Athenians Present Comedy Successfully

Though playing to a much smaller house than they deserved, the Athenian cast achieved remarkable success with the play "The Importance of Being Earnest", on the evening of March 1. The play, with its clever comedy, was the type to appeal to a college audience, as was indicated by the hearty laughter and enthusiastic applause.

The production went off very smoothly, scenery changes being effected rapidly and comparatively quietly, and the cast displaying an easy familiarity with their lines.

Creditable performances were given by all members of the cast. Dick Orr gave an excellent portrayal of a temperamental Englishman; Herr Wissler was very amusing as the easy going friend.

Particularly funny were the parts taken by Ruth Clopton and Willis Garrett, whose dialogue and antics gave rise to much laughter. The butlers, also, were to be commended on maintaining the characteristic poker face of the English butler,

(Continued on page four)

FEATURE—Bernice Gaines

Having been assigned to the interviewing of prominent members of the faculty and student body on subjects of interest, the Cub Reporter clad himself in an air of knowledge, a feeling of inferiority, and an apologetically limpid blue serge suit, and set out with pencil, notebook, and the germ of an idea. In as short a time as it takes us to get to chapel he had formulated his question and accosted the nearest senior.

"What indefatigable element have you observed in the recent proclivity toward antemormonic tendencies?" he asked with an optimistic air.

"Hah?" The senior peered over his eyeglasses.

"What indefatigable element have you observed in the recent proclivity toward antemormonic tendencies?" The optismistic air vanished.

"Oh, sure!" This came confidently from the senior.

"Yes, but what?"

"Oh, just what," replied the reporter, industriously scrawling in his notebooks the answers received. "Thanks."

"Don't mention it." This came from a distance as the deity moved on.

Happily unaware of his own deficiencies and those of the subject of the recent interview, the cub reporter progressed to the class room of the most learned and most accommodating professor. He found the worthy man resting peacefully with feet upon desk, handkerchief upon eyes, and fly upon nose.

"Professor Whatasnorer! I say—"

There ensued a sound comparable to the traditional "Ugh" of an American Indian, and yet related in some degree to the bark of a dog.

"I say, sir! What indefatigable element have you observed in the recent proclivity toward antemormonic tendencies?"

"Oh, yes! Why, of course! The

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, March 3, 1934

We feel that our college has been very fortunate in being included in the number of schools receiving funds from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the cooperating state administration. It is gratifying to know that so many of the members of our student body will be able to remain in school as a result of the aid which has been granted.

The gratitude of those who have been given help has been brought forcibly to our attention. We have heard very little complaint about the type of work assigned, and, with the exception of a few who seem to prize the appearance of their hands more than the advantage of completing the year's study, those who have received employment are duly thankful for the opportunity of earning a part of their expenses.

We have already seen a large number of campus improvements as a result of the work done by the students who are on the F.E.R.A. payroll. We have noticed particularly, the improvement in the appearance of the library since the books and shelves have been dusted and the chairs and tables polished. We are glad too, that the walls of Thaw are being cleaned and that the chairs in all the class rooms are being dusted. The cleaning of dishes, silverware, and chairs in the dining hall also meets our unqualified approval.

Other jobs, including the preparation of the new golf course and the establishment of the proposed museum deserve hearty commendation.

When all the present jobs have been completed, the F.E.R.A. and Miss Clemmie Henry will doubtless have found other means of helping students and improving our campus.

A Scotchman has found a new use for old razor blades; he shaves with them.

A liar is one who has no partition between his imagination and his information.

Book Browsing

THE RAVEN by Marquis James Indianapolis— Bobbs-Merrill 1929

Somebody back in the dim days of literature said that a good biography was the highest type of writing, or words to that effect. Whether or not this is true, Marquis James has accomplished much in presenting to the literary world some biographical facts in a way more than interesting.

He has written at least one good biography. Reports concerning his life of Jackson place it higher than The Raven, and they are possibly true. For the style that he employs in his biography of Houston is such as to make one think of him as a prolific, as well as an interesting writer. It is an easily comprehended style, facts being presented in an interesting and orderly manner. Of the way in which he obtained his data the writer, who was born in the Cherokee Strip of Oklahoma Territory, says: "Everywhere I have gone I have talked to old people. I have not sought facts from their lips, especially. Community legends and traditions have received close attention and sometimes have been transferred, duly labeled, to the. . . pages. But these reminiscenes enjoyable for their own sake, also seemed to me to impart a sort of "feel" to the different environments which from time to time enclosed the life of my man."

That final "my man" is nicely said. While he sought his data the writer must have clung to the man he sought like a hound to the scent, and there must have grown in him a kind of attachment to his game. At least so it seems in the book where every sentence is written in a familiar but respectful manner, and where, although they are not glossed over, the many faults of Houston are presented in a sane and sympathetic light. Moreover, there is not over-exaggeration of drama, although his subject gave him much room for such a mistake.

Samuel Houston was born near Lexington, Kentucky, in 1793. He died near Huntsville, Texas, in 1864. In the years between he found time to be an acting chieftain in an Indian nation, to conduct a successful rebellion against Mexico, to be governor of one state once and of another state several times, to be president of one republic, and candidate for the presidency of another.

His boyhood should be of especial interest to residents of Maryville, having been spent near here. He was a student at Porter Academy, a predecessor in the educational field of Maryville College, and he taught school for the whole of a summer in a house on what was then John McCulloch's farm, five miles to the east.

Of the Maryville of that time the author says: "Maryville contained forty families and was. . . a place of importance. Two stage routes crossed there: one from the Carolinas to Nashville and one from Georgia to Knoxville. The horses were changed at Russell's Inn. . . . William Toole had a tan-yard on the edge of town. There were four general stores. The largest building in the town was the court-house. . . Back of the court house was the jail and a pair of stocks. Across Pistol Creek was John Craig's grist mill."

A finishing pararaph given to praise. . .One reads every word.

At De Pauw University the cornerstone of the dormitory which recently burned down was opened. Among other things found in the cornerstone was $1.90 in change consisting of an 1884 dollar, an 1884 nickel, an 1858 half dollar, an 1854 quarter, and an 1875 dime. De Pauw was probably visited by a great many coin collectors after the above discovery.

They've discovered a new insect called golf moth. It does 18 holes in a day.

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

When is a Scottie not a Scottie? Our Superior Scottie, Mr. Arthur Gordon Courtenay, or better, "Red" Courtenay, is the answer to that question; he is a Canadian. Red's nationality costs him no small amount of time and energy. He feels that his country must be recognized here; and since he is its most representative representative in Maryville, heavy responsibilities fall on his shoulders. The preceding sentence is merely a protracted way of saying that Red Courtenay and the Canada Club are practically synonymous terms. Simultaneously, he holds the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, besides being the champion of the club in chess, pool, tennis, and swimming. Strong shoulders, those, which can carry a burden such as that; but we have never seen any indication of Red's bending under the load.

We have seen them, indeed, taking on additional responsibilities. For four years he has been a member of the choir. For four years his rumbling bass voice has been heard in the Men's Glee Club. At present he is president of that organization. In fact, Red and the other members of the Dixie Vagabond quartet make it their business to make music wherever they go. And what is more important, the people who listen to them find their music entirely likable and entertaining. The aforesaid people are inhabitants of certain dormitories which are the object of certain nocturnal serenades by the Vagabonds.

Besides his musical talents, Red has proved that he is gifted with those of an actor. He has appeared many times on the Maryville stage. Outstanding were his appearances in Bainonian's 1931-32 mid--winter, "When Knighthood Was in Flower", and in two productions of the College Players, "Within the Law", and "Berkley Square".

By a line of reasoning not altogether difficult, we have arrived at the conclusion that Red is more or less scientiscally interested in people. We came to that conclusion when we discovered that he is majoring in sociology; minoring in psychology; and delving into such matters as personality, mental measurement, and spiritual chemistry.

Red's concern for humanity, however, is more than sociological or psychological; it is sympathetic. Many a bewildered freshman in the first days of his college career has thanked the fate that put him in reach of Red Courtenay.

Red's contributions to Maryville College have not been those associated with numerous offices. If we were inclined to tell tales out of school we could name more than one influential organization on this Hill of which Red has declined the presidency. He has been content, rather, to serve in other capacities less conspicuous, but, nevertheless, important. Not the least service for which he will be remembered is the part his genial good humour and sturdy independence have had in making life on the campus interesting and pleasant.

While on the subject of sports we would like to offer something as a mere suggestion. There has been considerable discussion around the campus concerning the formation of a boxing team. It seems that quite a few are interested in trying out for boxing and we thought there might be a possibility later f adding this program to the other sports. We do not know whether it would work or not, at least there is much interest in the affair and perhaps it could be worked out.

Many of the earth's deep canyons that lie under the sea have walls thousands of feet high.

Around The World

(Contributed by Student Volunteers)

JAPAN—

The prospect of a satisfactory settlement of the diplomatic conflict between Japan and Russia over the Chinese Eastern Railway n Manchuria has been greatly improved as a result of conciliation excels that of any other country.

—SV—

Japan reassures us that she desires our amity. Our trade with her excells that of any other country.

—SV—

UNITED STATES—

The Administration has decreed that the C.W.A. must end by May 1st. The protest is the fact that jobs are still needed although funds have given out.

—SV—

Army planes have been carrying the mail since February 19th, due to corrupt conditions of private contracts disclosed by Senate investigation. It is doubtful whether or not the country will go back to the old basis.

—SV—

The mirror is now being made for the new 200-inch telescope at Corning, New York. It is believed that this telescope will reveal objects one billion light-years distant, as they looked many millions years before even the lowest form of life appeared on the earth.

—SV—

MANCHURIA—

On Thursday, March 1st, with solemn ceremonies, including the sacrificing of a bull, Henry Pu Yi was enthroned as Emporer of Manchuria.

—SV—

AUSTRIA—

Tension is still high in Austria. The socialists have surendered to the government, which is now in control of Monarchists. The protest was, "Humanity is not going to return to serfdom."

Ted Shawn, who has been hailed as America's greatest dancer assisted by six men dancers whom he has trained appeared at Morehead State Teachers College, Morehead, Kentucky, on the night of February 22. Mr. Shawn declared that both football and basketball are dancing. He says that some day a composer will come who can set a basket ball game to music.

—:—

Out at the University of California if a student makes grades of A, he recieves a refund of $5.00 on his tuition. Our hats are off to the student who gets refunded more money than his tuition.

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

Effective June 12, 1932

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3:00 p. m.	§4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30p. m.
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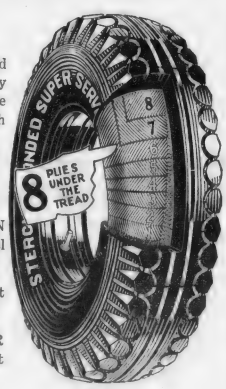
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SCOT RASSLIN'S STILL DOIN' THE UP AND UP

BY BRYAN PAYNE

COACH BOB THROWER'S HIGHLAND WRESTLERS have this week finished their third consecutive undefeated season, having handed the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. grunters a severe trouncing in Knoxville Thursday night. Not only have they remained undefeated, but they have retained the state college title for as many years, commencing their championship drive when Coach Bob took over the reins in 1931. This year our state champs will lose three men by graduation, three men who have fought side by side duing those years, and whose efforts have played a large part in keeping the strong team on the victory trail. It would be useless to meander down through the tough battles and crowning victories of those three years, for they each tell the same old story, one of perseverance and reward. Instead let us here join in the general tribute to those three seniors, to those who will carry forward thhe Orange and Garnet next year, and to their great leader, Bob Thrower.

* * * * * * *

Coach Thrower

Back in the 'twenties' when Coach Bob was himself a student on the Hill, back in the years when Maryville College bowed not even to the University of Tennessee in football, and when baseball and basketball yearly found the Highlanders a top-notcher in the conference and Tennessee, he was a leader in athletics. Not only was he a leader in athletics but was also one of the most popular men on the campus. Today that is one of the traits which make him a builder of champions. Coach Thrower puts his full confidence in his men, and needless to say they respond. If such an attitude is possiblbe he is as proud of his men as they are of him. Little is more impressive than the open hand-shake he gave each of his men at the closing of the bouts in that first meet of the season with Knoxville. Coach Thrower is a sportsman, anxious as any that student booing and unfair play be eliminated from athletic contests. He is as good a loser as he is a winner. Last year when Coach Britton's U. T. cinder squad was finally cornered and forced to give the college a meet, Bob's squad lost, but only after pushing the university crew to the limit. Considering the circumstances it was a hard onoe to lose but Coach accepted it with a smile. "It's all right", he said; "we got the meet, and that's what we wanted." Coach Thrower will be back next year, building bigger and better champions than ever, and that broad, jolly grin of his will be right there behind it all.

* * * * * * *

Steve Boretsky

Captain of the squad, college state champion in the 145-pound class, a veteran athlete. . . . that's Steve for you. To see him stripped there on the mat you wonder how his medium build gives him the drive to capture the position at left halfback on the Smoky Mountain All-Conference. But on the other hand just ask his opponents, and they'll tell you that it isn't such a bewildering problem after all. When the Appalachian Teachers invaded the fold Steve was pitted against a man ten pounds his better, but those ten pounds melted away as Steve pinned his man in less than six minutes. An exponent of fair play, he is never willing to accept the good breaks, rather wishing to share them with his opponent. If you want to probe into his past successes, don't go to him about it, for you'll never be the wiser for it; sincere modesty is a big part of Steve Boretsky. His loss to the Highlanders is a heartbreaker and a hard one to fill, but the athletic history which he has made here on the Hill will be great to remember.

* * * * * * *

Madison Byar

Don't be hasty with the tears, folks, because Senior Byar's long suit is still around the corner. You thought he was good on the mat? Wait until you see him out on the cinder path. But even that thought doesn't make up for the realization that he is washed up as a Highlander Wrestler, having weathered the season without dropping a bout. Byar is the kind of man whom one feels good about knowing. Coming down from Cincinnati on the last night of vacation we got to know Byar better than we ever had before. Madison was standing there by the big Greyhound singing The Last Round-up. In an understandable way he seemed happy that it would be his last trip into the southland to finish up college days. All down through Kentucky we remembered his interpretation of that song, and we tried to visualize a track meet without Byar, a wresling meet without Byar, a Maryville without Byar. It was hard to do.

* * * * * * *

Howard Kipp

If Howard Kipp were to go into the professional wrestling game the sport would be a cleaner one for it. Although Howard has not been successful in all his bouts he has never given in without putting up the gamest kind of fight, and his teammates and opponents will tell you that he's one of the cleanest wrestlers and best sports on the squad. Howard is another one of these athletes that go in for high grades along with their exercise. The other night when the Vanderbilt wrestlers invaded the Hill, Kipp was in there anxious as the rest were to make it eight falls straight and a goose-egg for the Commodores, and before many minutes were gone he had pinned his man to the mat. Kipp is the kind of man you like to see wrestle, because he doesn't come away with a grudge, win, lose, or draw, and he doesn't know the first letter of hard feelings on the mat. Kipp's loss to the local mat game will be big in more ways than one.

* * * * * * *

The Squad

You can always count on Gary Ridder to come out of the bout with a fall, or at the least a time advantage. We'll just bet that Ridder has one big reason for being glad that the season is over. . . . so he won't have to starve to death to keep in his class.

George Hoglan is never licked until the referee pats the other man on the back. He's quick to catch the breaks and go after his man. The gamest fight of the whole year was put up by George against his Vandy opponent last Saturday night. There were about forty seconds yet to go and his man had a time advantage impossible for him to overcome. In

(Continued on page four)

Scotties Rate Third In Loop

Closing of Cage Season Finds Hannah Holding High-Score Honors With 229 Points; Allen Scores 196.

After dropping the last two games to Carson-Newman and Milligan, the Scotties find themselves rated third in the Smoky Mountain Conference standing, with nine wins and five defeats.

The Honakerites started the season well by grabbing nine straight victories, including three from Conference foes. The first setback for the Highlanders came at the hands of the powerful Emory and Henry College outfit. This was followed by a heartbreaking loss to Tennessee Teachers.

Maryville then annexed victories from Carson-Newman, Mars Hill, and King before being stopped on successive nights by Pikeville and Lincoln Memorial University.

A triumph over Cumberland started a five-game winning streak, in which the Scotties downed Tusculum, King, Teachers, and Milligan. This was Milligan's first conference loss.

The Highlanders now found themselves in the running for the championship, but finished the season by four losses in succession, three to Conference foes and one to Emory and Henry.

Individual scoring honors for the Scottie cagesters are held by Hannah, center, who garnered 229 points for an average of 9.1 points per game. Allen, with a 7.8 point average, was his nearest rival.

List of individual scores:

	F.G.	F.T.	T.P.
Hannah	97	35	229
Allen	81	34	196
VanHee	63	50	176
Kiser	73	20	166
Henry	52	15	119
Crumbaugh	17	11	45
Davis	3	4	10
Atchison	2	1	5

BIG SPLASH BEGINS AT 8

King Neptune's Water Carnival Packed With Side-ticklers And Difficult Feats; College Orchestra Will Play

Folks, you've seen it in pictures, and you've read about it, but have you ever seen anyone do it before your eyes? Well, that's fine, because you'll see it in all its reality at King Neptune's big water jamboree over in the pool tonight.

Coach Fischbach and his mermen are all set to lay down one of the cleverest programs ever witnessed on the Hill. The opening performance will click at 8 o'clock. The admission is only fifteen cents or two for a quarter.

This egg and spoon race is a side-splitting bit of clowning, to say nothing of the blindfold dash. Old King Neptune himself guffawed deep into his beard last night during rehearsal.

The college rhythm-makes will be on hand to lead the waterwaltz and pep up the crowd with latest dance tunes. If you've never seen a game of water-polo, now's your chance; it's taking the country by storm.

The climax of the evening will be a high dive through a pool of burning water.

It's a benefit number, folks; the kind from which your money goes for a worthwhile purpose. Your quarter will help carry the Orange and Garnet of the varsity swimmers down into Georgia, to Emory University and Georgia Tech.

Because Fischbach and the boys have worked hard for three weeks to present this number any speeler could look you straight in the face and say that you'll enjoy every minute of the carnival.

Tonight's the night: 8:00 o'clock is the hour; the admission is mild . . . .very mild. Let's all go to the water carnival.

Track Workout Starts Monday

Early Start Will Prepare Cinder Squad For Tough Schedule

The first track practice of the season will be held Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the auditorium of Bartlett Hall. All men interested in trying for a position on the team are requested to report for this meeting, which will be devoted largely to the organization of the squad and to discussions by Coach Thrower. A light work-out will probably be held after the talks, if weather permits.

As was the case last year, a large number of candidates are expected to be out for this season's squad.

A wide schedule including the state track meet at Elizabethton has forced the cinder squad into earlier training.

QUIGLEY WINS CHESS TOURNEY

Defeats VanHee Two Out Of Three Games In Final Match

Bill Quigley, sophomore chess wizard, puzzled his way down through a tough upper bracket to win the Y. M. C. A. chess tourney last week.

Quigley eliminated his strongest opponent, John Talmage, in the first round, and then won two games in three from VanHee, finalist from the lower bracket. VanHee defeated Fogaris and Harold Quigley to reach the finals.

Baseball Practice Begins Next Week

Unusually Low Number of Men Report For First Session

With an unsually low number of men reporting, and few of them letter men, baseball talk got underway with a meeting in Bartlett Hall yesterday.

The loss of such men as Russell, Stone, Holloway, and Duff will find the new baseball machine depending partly on the showing of newcomers, and the remainder of last year's varsity crew.

Practice for the next two weeks will consist of drills in fundamentals and throwing. The schedule for the season will be completed within the next two weeks.

Grunters Retain College Title; Finish Fourth Year Unbeaten

Vanderbilt University Drops All Eight Matches Last Week; Wrestlers Defeat Knoxville 'Y' 26-11 Thursday Night

The Highlanders wrestling team completed its fourth consecutive undefeated season when it won over the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. squad in Knoxville Thursday night, 26-11.

Last Saturday night the grapplers humbled the highly touted Vanderbilt University Commodores, 40-0.

Knoxville 'Y'

Summary:

118-lb.—Ridder (M); fall, 1:25
126-lb.—Christian (Y); 1st. fall 2:21; Hoglan (M)) 2nd. fall; 2:38
135 lb.—Askin (Y) time advantage, 7 minutes
145-lb.—Mills (Y) Time advantage, 3 minutes
155-lb.—Boretsky (M); fall, 8:52
165-lb.—Byar (M); time advantage 37 seconds
175-lb.—Millsaps (M); fall, 4:01
Heavy—Gamble (M); fall, 8 min.

Vanderbilt

Summary:

118-lb.—Ridder (M), fall, 4:19
126-lb.—Hoglan (M), fall 15:46
135-lb.—Kipp (M), fall, 4:03
145-lb.—Boretsky (M), fall, 3:33
155-lb.—Allen (M), fall, 2:32
165-lb.—Byar (M), fall, 3:08
175pound—Millsaps (M), forfeit
Unlimited Class—Gamble (M), fall, 5:24

Referee: Kelly, (Knoxville Y.)

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OBSERVATIONS



Now we have Fera working around the place. The other day we watched some girls methodically dusting off the library books. (We use "methodically" to be police. "Lazily" would be a better word). And that raises a little question in our mind. We understand that work undertaken under the government's grants must be in addition to the regular work done. Hence dusting library books is not done regularly. Not a new discovery, of course, but we cite it as proof of a well known fact.

* * * *

We don't hold ourselves up as fashion experts but we have an objection to Burkhalter's rig-out. May be it's the effect of that fashion review or style parade that the Women's Glee Club trotted out yesterweek, but anyway, we notice that Burkhalter sported white flannels, a light felt hat, and a camel-pile coat. 'Twas too much for us.

* * * *

Of course, it's our nature to be kindly, and we can think of some excuses for this strange attire. He might be trying to beat the frivolous changes in the weather by being ready for all kinds. And mentioning weather, we like the kind served up at this end of the week better than what they gave out at the beginning. Below zero weaher is all right for skating, but we have neither a lake nor skates.

* * * *

We've got to pass on some more compliments to Miss Hunt and the Student Council for Wednesday night's formal dinner (with the usual heavyweight china). We appreciate these little breaks in the monotony at Pearson's. However, we have one serious complaint. Please, Miss Hunt, the next time you serve fish with the bones still in it give us more light. Fish is good, and we don't object much to removing bones, but when we have to operate by candle-light we make too many mistakes.

* * * *

We like Mr. Mac's fatherly care over his boys in Carnegie. His latest notice on the Bulletin Board is good. It seems that there's scarlet fever going around. Mr. Mac's notice advises us to take good care of our health and "consult a doctor when medical advice is needed." Does he think we'd consult a plumber?

* * * *

While on the subject of Carnegie buletin, we plead for a return of Beck's brown hat. His pathetic notice has stirred our heart strings at least thrice daily for a week now. It's his "only one" and he is "verily in need of a hat." We venture to suggest that the dire need arises from a wish to keep his curly locks in place now that he is particularly interested in a certain pleasant sophomore.

* * * *

These Theta Alpha Phi people have big times at their initiations. One of the "worms" had the little task of counting the trees on the campus. The report was "615 alive, 9 dead." The judge, "Who killed the nine?" "I don't know." "Why didn't you ask them?" "I couldn't; they were dead." If that's a sample of the wit needed for membership, we all ought to be honorary members.

* * * *

We've just been watching Carhart shave, an act which brings on a communicative mood. Carhart got confidential and aired a little personal problem. No, Doug, we're not going to bare your immost soul to the vulgar gaze, we just want to tell the folks that if they see you downcast, it's love. Just another victim.

* * * *

This is Thursday afternoon. We are eagerly waiting for tonight's big event. You know, "The Importance of Being Earnest". We're looking forward to hearing Wissler's Oxford accent. He should be good at that. He practices it enough. And by the same token Garrett ought to be good as Rev. Chasuble. We hear that Orr has to do quite a bit of "slinging it" in the play. 'Nuff said. Altogether it's a well-selected cast.

indefatigable element in the—the indefatigable element—the indef— Why, my dear fellow! I'm a busy man!"

Still laboriously writing in his notebook, the club reporter passed on his way, humming to himself the latest song hit. Sophomores, noted for their wisdom, should help, he thought. He met a girl, repeated his question, and received silence, broken only by the loud beating of his heart. A giggle—a re-repeated question—then an air of worldly-wiseness. "Oh, by all means bobbed hair is more attractive."

Having acquired a date and a new love the weary cub reporter plodded on. In the debate room an intelligent appearing forensic artist pulled his head from beneath a pile of books, and blinking his eyes in the light shook his shaggy head and lent his ears.

"What indefatigable element have you observed in the recent proclivity toward antemormonic tendencies?"

"Just one moment. Would you object to defining your terms?"

Immediately the cub reporter remembered that he had forgotten to give Epidermis, his pet goldfish, his daily walk around the park. And dear little Eppy would be very unhappy should he miss his habitual stroll. So the question remains, as ever, unanswered. "What WILL we eat when the bean supply is exhausted?"

Y. M. C. A Invites U. T. And L. M. U. to Banquet

The annual Y. M. C. A. banquet will include some new features this year. Heretofore the banquet has been attended only by Maryville and University of Tennessee students. This year Lincoln Memorial University has also been invited to send delegates. Those planning the banquet expect six or eight attendants from L. M. U. and fifteen or more from U. T.

The banquet is to be held at the New Providence Presbyterian church and will be served by the women of one of the church circles. The program which will appear later in the ECHO will include talent from all three colleges. The entertainment will be light in character.

BAINONIAN PLAY

(Continued From Page One)

It has no plot. It is satire; satire is usually thought of as defeating sympathy; sympathy is ordinarily considered necessary to emotion; emotion is always listed as an element to theatrical success. Yet the Torch-Bearers despite its departures had a successful run on Broadway.

There is along with the clever comedy some seriousness, as Kelly defines, during the course of the play, the practical qualifications for the theatre. The whole thing is artisically done.

Rehearsals so far indicate that the Bainonian cast will give a good performance. The cast is both well selected and directed.

Feature

(Continued From Page One)

Professors Attend Philological Society

The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association convened Friday and Saturday of this week at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee.

Several members of the Maryville faculty attended. Two of them were listed on the programs as contributing papers at the convention sessions. Dr. Hunter read on "Macbeth As a Morality" Friday afternoon. Dr. Hussey, who was also scheduled to read a paper on "The Last Words, and a Few Other of Socrates" was prevented from attending the convention.

Among other colleges represented were the Universities of Tennessee and of Chattanooga, Vanderbilt University, Ward-Belmont, Peabody College, Carson-Newman, and the University of the South. Ellen Ransom of Ward-Belmont is president of the Association.

The convention was entertained at a dinner on Friday evening. Those attending from here were Miss Heron, Miss Wilkinson, Miss Johnson, Dr. Hunter, Dr. Shine, and Professor Davis.

Oratorical Prize Is Won By E. W. Crawford

Following the final contest in chapel yesterday morning the T. T. Alexander prize was awarded to Earle Crawford. From the preliminary try-outs which have been extending over a period of some time Earle Crawford and Alexander Christie were chosen to appear before the entire student body.

Both speeches were well constructed, excellently expressed, and beautifully delivered. In this case the speakers used the same subject, "Christ's Atonement for Sin". The margin between the two was a very close one.

The prize, established by an anonymous giver in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries, is one hundred dollars. Next year women will compete.

The judges were B. P. Baldridge, Baptist Church of Maryville; Flynn G. Humphries, Fort Sanders Presbyterian Church of Knoxville; Frederick N. Mercer, Erin Presbyterian Church of Bearden.

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM

Sunday, March 4, 1:10 p. m.

The regular Sunday meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will consist of an all musical program. An unusually fine group of numbers has been arranged, including talent from the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

The program is as follows:

Prelude—Ensemble
Call to Worship—Robert Godfrey
Hymn
Women's Vocal Trio—Helen Chambers, Virginia Worth, Bernice Gaines, accompanied by Joyce Fields
Scripture Reading—William MacCalmont
Prayer—Carl Fisher
Trumpet Solo—Gordon Karnell
Hymn
Violin Solo—Ballard Quass
Benediction—Herr Wissler
Postlude—Ensemble

Athenian Play

(Continued from page one)

despite the amusing things going on about them.

The two women leads were well taken by Helen Rusk and Lois Brown. Cecelia Conover deserves especial mention for her portrayal of the irascible parent.

The play was well produced on the whole, and bids fair to have an excellent chance at this year's cup.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting tomorrow will be concerned with hymnology. The setting of hymns will be discussed and appropriate hymns will be used. The old and new cabinets will meet together following the service.

"The Kentucky Kernel" announces the latest "new deal" at the University of Kentucky. Spring football practice is beginning under the direction of Coach Wynne and a new line coach, Ted Twomey.

First Semester Honor Roll

(Continued from page one)

6.6; Brown, Lois—6.6; Crawford, Mary Lillian—6.3; Crowley, Duncan—7.7; Crumpton, Bonnie—6.8; Dean, Frank M.—6.4; Dexter, Joan 7.06; Gaines, Bernice—6.2; George, Howard—8.06; Hatch, Mary Porter—6.3; Higgins, Abby—8.06; Jackson, Shirley—8.2; Jarman, Boyce—7.8; Kayrukstis, Vito—6.0; Kent, George—7.8; Lane, Ruby Violet—6.2; Lawson, Mary—6.5; Lewis, Ruby—6.6; McIntire, John Boyd—7.8; McSpadden, Martha E.—6.8; Meadows, Richard—6.4; Meeks, Wilkison—8.06; Morgan, William David—6.8; Norton, Hilda—6.0; Palmer, Calista—6.7; Paterson, James C.—7.7; Proffitt, Ruth—7.9; Staples, Anna Margaret—6.5; Watson, Emily B.—6.4; Watt, James Robert—6.1; Webb, Blanche—6.4; Whiffen, Alma J.—7.5; Wilfert, Roberta—6.9; Winner, Josephine—8.1.

Highland Rasslin

(Continued from page one)

one last effort be wriggled out on top to pin his man.

Allan, a newcomer to the Hill has been giving the boys fits up in practice, and bids fair to become an outstanding grappler before many seasons are gone.

Everybody comes to Alumni gym to see Buck Millsaps, the iron man, rassle. And Buck always gives the fans a big show full of body slams and severe punishment. Perhaps the biggest drawing card on the squad, Buck has ridden the season without a single mishap.

Big Mose Gamble, the man who saved the Scotties from sure defeat by Appalachian Teachers with a time advantage of 14 seconds, the rassler who is the idol of Maryville fans, being the last of a long line of Gamble athletes to wear the Orange and Garnet, will literally leave the biggest vacancy on the squad when he is through. Fortunately for the Highlanders, he yet has two more years.

Coach Thrower will have these men, and possibly a great many more from which to build another championship team next year. Let's hope they all come back.

We see in "The Triangle" from Judson College, Marion, Ala. that Maryville is not the only college that had the pleasure of seeing, "The Importance of Being Earnest". The Theatre Guild of Judson gave Wilde's play on successive nights, March 2 and 3, using two separate casts.

—:—

"The University Echo" from University of Chattanooga contains a great deal of campus news. A Creative Writing club has been organized. Reading and criticism of papers, essays, short stories, etc.—take place during the meetings.

Thirty or more football men have reported for spring practice. Nine new students and a large group of freshmen, together with last year's letter men, compose the squad.

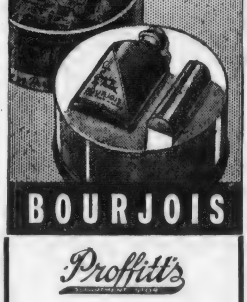
—:—

The Girls' Rifle Team of U. K. fired its first match in the tournament with the leading university team of the United States when it competed with the University of California.

Both are evils, but the moneyless man is far better off than the friendless man.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MARCH 10, 1934 | NUMBER TWENTY

Dr. Shine Discusses Early Social Views Of English Author

St. Patrick's Day Scheme Carried Out In Faculty Dinner

Dr. Hill Shine, in a paper at the faculty dinner took as his subject, "The Development of Thomas Carlisle's Early Social Views".

The dinner was held in the Home Economics dining room. St. Patrick's colors were present in the decorations. Through the kindness of Mrs. W. P. Stevenson, the waitresses were uniformed in green.

Dr. Shine discussed Carlisle's life between the years 1821 and 1831, and concluded his discourse with a review of "Sartor Resartus". In 1821, Thomas Carlisle despised the common man, perceiving the world in scientific analysis. By 1831, this view had been displaced by human interest.

This transformation, Dr. Shine explained, was brought about by changes which kept pace with Carlisle's character. When a preacher, he became worried with religious doubt and tuned to Physical Science and Mathematics. Later, the literature of Goethe and Schiller led him from Theology and Science to Humanism.

In 1824, Carlisle traveled widely and, throughout manufacturing England, he saw conditions which aroused his sympathy for the common man.

His interpretations of German philosophers, who confer great dignity on the human mind, led him, in 1826 and '27 to plan social reforms

(Continued on page four)

Y. W. Officers To Be Installed On Sunday

Candlelight Service To Be Used At Organization Installation

The installation service for the new Y.W.C.A. officers and cabinet will be held Sunday evening immediately after vespers in the chapel. The installation, in the nature of a candle light service, will be very effective. The theme of the candlelight service is the transference of duty, symbolized by the passing of office from the old to the new group. Special instrumental music will be furnished. The new officers and cabinet are as follows:

OFFICERS—
President—Dorothy Nethery
Vice President—Violet Webb
Secretary—Fern Metzger
Treasurer—Katharine Orr
Nu Gamma—Theresa Fry
CABINET—
Program Secretary—Martha Martin
Edith Nicolai
Music—Joyce Fields
Decorations—Betty Brewer
World Fellowship—Martina Robison
Dorothy Lewis
Mission—Florence Bruno
Orphanage—Dolores Burchette
Barbara Whitmore
Y. Store—Lorena May Dunlap
Mary Gladys Brown
Benefit—Maria Wynn
Publicity—Virginia McCampbell
Bobbie Reveley
Athletics—Florence Hyde
Social—Eleanor Johnson
Elizabeth Kunkel
Lyceum—Grace Proffitt
Librarians—Elizabeth Peterson
Ruth Romig
Associate Editor of M Book—
Phyllis Dexter, Helen Rusk

SUNDAY VESPERS

Dr. Stevenson's theme for vespers, March 11, will be "The Advantage of Membership in the Household of Faith." The choir will sing, "Bless the Lord", by Ippolitoff-Ivanoff.

Maryville Debaters Make Tri-State Tour

Men and Women's Teams To Meet Several Colleges On Extended Trip

On Tuesday, March 6, Mr. Queenor and two debate teams started on an eight day debating trip into North Carolina. Archibald Pieper and Earle Crawford as the boy's team and Florence Hyde and Maria Wynn as the girl's will take part in five debates in addition to debating in the Tri-State Forensic Tournament at Greensboro, N. C. Debaters from Virginia, North and South Carolina and Tennessee will meet at this convention. Archibald Pieper and Maria Wynn expect to enter the oratorical contests in the same tournament.

The schedule for the trip is as follows:

March 6—Asheville Normal, Asheville, N. Car.
March 7—Wake Forrest College, Wake Forest, N. Car.
March 8, 9, 10—Tournament at Greensboro
March 10—Catawba College Salisbury, N. Car.
March 12—Presbyterian College, Clinton, S. Car.
March 13—Erskine College, Due West, S. Car.

St. Patrick's Day Is To Be Observed Here

Announcement has come from the dining hall that a semi-formal dinner has been arranged for the evening for Saint Patrick's Day, on March 17.

The program will include numbers by the Alpha Sigma orchestra, the Bainonian trio, and Theta Epsilon trio.

Those who can are urged to observe St. Patrick's Day colors. Owing to increased expense, and also the lack of adequate space, only boarding club members will be provided for.

Program Of Kathryn Meisle Lists Many Well Known Favorites

Artist, Who Recently Made New York Debut, To Appear Here Friday

Kathryn Meisle who will appear in the third number of this year's Artists' Series next Friday, March 16, has arranged a well-balanced program which is sure to appeal to the audience which received her so enthusiastically last Spring. Her program will consist of the following numbers:

Tu lo sai ---------- Torelli
Minuetto allegro ---------- Gaffi
Droop not, young lover---- Handel

II.

Provenzalisches Lied ---- Schumann
Ich trage meine Minne---- Strauss
Schlechtes Wetter -------- Strauss
Sie wissins nicht --------- Strauss
Ungeduld ---------- Schumann

III.

Aria: O mio Fernando --Schumann
(from the Opera "La Favorita")

IV.

Over the Steppe -----Gretchaninoff
Homeland Mine ----- Gretchaninoff
Whether By Day ----Tschaikowsky

V.

How's My Boy? -----Sidney Homer
Daisies ---------- Amy Worth
The Bow-Legged Boy--------
Alfred H. Bergin
"Habanera", from the Opera,
"Carmen" -------- Georges Bizet

Miss Meisle is a thorough musician—a gifted and versatile artist—one who can sing widely divergent types of music equally well. She has a charm of personality and sincerity of manner which make her one of the outstanding favorites of the recital platform.

The word "great" is often abused, but when recognized music critics throughout the country apply the word to Kathryn Meisle, the popular American contralto, it must be in order.

An artist who has acquired a reputation in opera is not always successful on the concert platform and vice-versa; in fact it is rare to find one equally successful in both fields. Kathryn Meisle is that unusual artist whose ability has placed her in the exalted position of a leading American operatic artist as well as an extraordinarily concert singer. This is the opinion of leading critics in this country and Europe who go further by acclaiming her "one of the world's great contraltos".

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

At the regular chapel services on Wednesday, March 14, Lloyd W. Rieves, Ph. D., Director of Personnel of the Tennessee Valley Authority, will explain the purposes and work of the T. V. A.

Pre-Convention Debate Held At Lexington, Ky.

Preliminaries Prepare Debaters For Annual Pi Kappa Delta Meet

Two varsity debate teams, a women's team: Mary Gladys Brown and Roberta Howie, and a men's team composed of James Smith and Clifford Morgan, left Maryville on Friday morning with Prof. Smith, for Transylvania College, Lexington, Kentucky, where they will participate in a pre-convention debate tournament, today, March 10.

The tournament has been organized by Transylvania College in view of the importance of the approaching national Pi Kappa Delta Convention which is to be held at Lexington the first week in April. A realization of the keen competition to be encountered in the national forensic meet, prompted the practice tournament which is open to all the Pi Kappa Delta chapters in the Kentucky and Tennessee Province.

There are four Kentucky schools as well as Maryville, entered in the tournament. The teams will be prepared to debate either side of the question, in contests for men and women.

Cabinet Of Y. W. C. A. Enjoys Buffet Supper

The outgoing Y. W. C. A. cabinet enjoyed a buffet supper given in the reading rooms Thursday evening. During and after the supper musical entertainment was provided by members of the cabinet. Veta Mae Stephens, vice president was in charge of the evening's entertainment. The menu was planned by Cora Deats and Ruth Romig, decorations by Barbara Whitman, program by Joan Dexter, and invitations by Lillian Steed.

The Sunday meeting will be in charge of the present cabinet.

As Last Midwinter Bainonian Presents Satire On Theatre

Cast Displays Excellent Cooperation In Presentation Of Comedy

With the Bainonian Literary Society's presentation of "The Torchbearers" last night this season's series of mid-winter productions came to a close. The three-act comedy by George Kelly, was a difficult play for amateurs because of its satire which could easily have been overdone; because of its complicated business and action; and because of its structure, a play within a play.

"The Torchbearers", being a satire on play-producing, might have appealed to a more or less limited audience, consisting of those who had had experience in amateur dramatic activity. But the humor was sufficiently general to make the play delightful entertainment for everyone.

In at least two general respects the Bainonian's production was outstanding. The stage presented one of the most attractive and most practical arrangements which has been offered in recent plays. The difficulties inherent in the subdivision of groups and dialogue on the stage were handled sksillfully. In the first act, especially, simultaneous action in different groups was well coordinated.

Outstanding performances were given by Lois Wallace, in the role of Mrs. J. Duro Pampinelli, the play director; and Violet Webb, cast as Mrs. Paula Ritter, the heroine-actress of the play. The five characters who made their first appearance on the Maryville stage showed excellent stage presence for initial

(Continued on page four)

Y. M. Joint Banquet Proves Successful

More Than One Hundred Forty Persons Attend Fellowship Gathering

The YMCA held its ninth annual joint banquet with the University of Tennessee YMCA last Tuesday night in the New Providence church. Also, for the first time, representatives were present from the YMCA of Lincoln Memorial University. During the evening the sponsors of the banquet and the 'Y' officers expressed the desire to hold such an affair each year with all three schools represented.

The banquet was arranged by the YMCA Fellowship Committee of which "Red" Courtenay is chairman. Louis Krainock, vice-president of the Maryville "Y", acted as toastmaster. Seven men came from L. M. U., eighteen from U. T., and Maryville's representatives brought the total to 142.

The greater part of the evening was spent in the enjoyment of an extremely light program which was contributed to by the three participating colleges. Violin duets, harmonica numbers, vocal solos, piano solos, saxophone music, skits, and humorous speeches made up the program. Louis Krainock, who acted as toastmaster, introduced guests from other colleges.

The program was closed in a unique way by the singing of the Alma Maters of all three colleges.

FEATURE—By Grace Proffitt

We are still wondering how a feature article should be written. After vainly waiting until the eleventh hour for Inspiration the only conclusion we can come to is that feature writers are born, not drafted.

So trying to write such an article is out of the question. Our roommate has no turtle, and we are ill-fated when it comes to asking questions. Cursory Catches Caught in Chapel command our commendation, but this is all beyond our depth.

If, however, some day we should be stricken with the sudden overpowering desire to write features, we have some topics in mind.

There's this matter of uniforms. Such a variety of figures on the campus wear them with such a variety of swaggers. For the discriminating there are those impeccable sock affairs that trip up and down Fayerweather steps. If they are a badge of domesticity, they proclaim it charmingly. There is something quite irresistible about retrieving burnt pie crusts from a smoking oven in a white apron.

Over in the psychology lab they have the same professional atmosphere, the uniforms, that is. Probably the purpose is to impress the rats with the value of being bathed every day for the advancement of science. Even rats must have scruples about defying family tradition. Rats and rabbits are much alike. Both have four feet and live in cages and above all, have pink ears. Only rats are much more intelligent as a result of moving in psychological circles and trotting around in mazes for their morning constitutionals and going through all sorts of shocking experiences by way of acquiring cheese for lunch.

Rats aren't the only ones who work for their daily bread. Think of the campus force who dig, rake, haul, and paint to remind us that the working man didn't go out of vogue along with high button shoes. The only point to be said or even suggested about their uniforms is that they are uniformly patched.

Speaking of the above garments reminds us of others that are frowned upon in high society. Corpardonable. A significant fact about pardnable. A significant fact about them is that, contrary to everyone's suspicions they can exist in more than one state, namely dirty. That is, there are not only mustard cords and blue cords but plum or gooseberry cords. This fact has come

(Continued on page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, March 10, 1934

The Theatre Arts Monthly voices, in a recent issue, what it claims is a long inaudible dissatisfaction with everything that has been going on in the Metropolitan Opera House. The belief is that the financial unsuccess of the past few seasons has opened eyes and ears of authorities to the extent that there is at present talk of a new house, stage, and production in more modern terms.

Failure of production has not confined itself to the opera. The percentage of failures among all plays, states a Broadway note, from the beginning of the season to date, stands at 68.5 per cent.

The Cornell University Theater is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary this month by a revival of the group's first play, "An Enemy of The People".

An interesting compilation of songs, with a running history of singers and actors has recently been published. The book is "They All Sang", by Edward Marks, and covers song history from Tony Pastor to Rudy Vallee.

Helen Hayes, screen idol, is acquitting herself well since her return to the stage, judging by various reviews of "Mary of Scotland". One paper states that the audience listens to her lines "with a silence more resounding than applause."

Lillian Gish, who took the part of "the white sister", has returned to New York to play as the young mother superior in "The Joyous Season", a Philip Barry play.

Salome, the much talked about, and long looked for Richard Strauss —Oscar Wilde music-drama, has received most unfavorable comment in most papers. Most critics seem to feel that the production failed to get across the footlights. Less important roles received more favorable comment than the major ones, and chief music honors were accorded to the orchestra under Arthur Bodanzsky.

A discriminating Town Hall audience received Kathryn Meisle with great enthusiasm recently. She was described as having "a technically admirable use and coloring of the voice, musicianship, discerning taste, and a sensitive interpretation equipment.

Sir James Frazer, author of "The Golden Bough" is now working on another book, despite the handicap imposed upon him by serious eye trouble. He is over eighty years old.

Around The World

AUSTRALIA—
Sculptors the world over have been invited to design a one-half life-size equestian statue of the late General Sir Johnh Monash, for the Victoria war memorial. Prizes of 200 pounds, 100 pounds and 50 pounds are being offered.

—SV—

HUNGARY—
Two hundred and fifty Hungarian midgets have recently adopted Herr Hitler's racial purity campaign. The program of their new organization includes articles providing racial purity, half prices, small houses, and clothes to fit.

—SV—

GREECE—
Seventy-four year old Samuel Insull, charged with embezzlement and grand larceny, was ordered by the American Minister of Interior to leave Greece within forty-eight hours of his own accord or be placed on an American bound ship by force.

—SV—

GERMANY—
German papers announce that Norman H. Davis, United States ambassador-at-large, is in London trying to clear the way for a thirteen power conference in consideration of a world-wide non-agression pact.

—SV—

CUBA—
Many workers are "walking out" in order to create a general tie-up of all island industries. The Cuban army guards are making every effort to reinforce the decree outlawing strikes. It is believed that the Cuban government will soon place bans on all labor unions.

—SV—

POLAND—
The nine-year tariff war between Poland and Germany has been terminated by a trade agreement between the two nations. This is said to be the first practical result of the non-agression declaration made in January.

—SV—

PERU—
An archaeological expedition, operating in Southern Peru, near Cuyco has discovered five towns of the pre-Columbian neolithic age. The towns are Marcansaya, Ushuy, Hatum, Tulla, and Marcapsaya. Among the articles found were funeral ornaments and pottery antedadting any found previously in South America.

—SV—

GERMANY—
Plans for complete separation of church and state were discussed at a recent meeting of 800 opponents of Reichbishop Ludwig Mueller.

Two of the young men at the State College Station in North Carolina recently announced that they had discovered that their radio had the correct temperature for hatching eggs. They report that the eggs are doing nicely. Maybe the products of the eggs will be able to croon like Bing Crosby, or laugh like Ed Wynn.

—:—

We read that at Clemson College in South Carolina "several dozen verdant freshmen" decided to get a taste of winter sports regardless of the fact that there was no snow on the ground. They gathered together dust pans and wash basins to be used as sleds. It seems, however, that cement sleigh riding wasn't so very comfortable, as it resulted in several bruised spots on heads and other extremities.

Literary Societies Elect New Officers

Theta Epsilon and Bainonian Literary Societies elected new officers Saturday night, March 3, for the third term of office.

Theta Epsilon officers are:
President—Kay Carpenter
Vice President—Hazel White
Secretary—Mary Gillingham
Treasurer—Jerry Smith
Program Secretaries—Jane White and Eleanor Denslow
Poster Chairman—Bobbie Reveley
Sergeant-at-arms—Joan Dexter

Bainonian officers are:
President—Elizabeth Gillis
Vice President—Phebe Underwood
Secretary—Edith Vannaman
Program Secretaries—Mary Hollis Carter and Carrie Lou Tweed
House Chairman—Adaline Boardman
Poster Chairman—Virginia McCampbell
Sergeant-at-arms—Alma Whiffin

The officers of Alpha Sigma and Athenian will be elected later.

Club Activities

THETA EPSILON

Newly elected officers of Theta will be installed at the meeting of the society tonight. Entertainment will be in he form of an allegorical play, "The Angel with Two Faces". Eleanor Denslow is directing the play. Parts are taken by Marion FFalkner, Jane Irwin, and Leone Anne Brown.

BAINONIAN

Installation of officers will be the feature of the program at Bainonian tonight.

FRENCH CLUB

In answer to roll call at the meeting of the French Club Wednesday evening, each member responded with a French quotation. Phoebe Underwood reported on life in French universitiess. Charlotte Upp played "Claire de Lune", by McDowell, and Lillian Leland sang "Sweetest Story Ever Told". The last of the program was spent in playing French games. Eddie Friar and Joe Battagalia are program secretaries.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Drama was the subject of a talk by Prof. R. L. Smith at a meeting of the Spanishh Club Tuesday evening in Bainonian Hall. Another feature of the program was piano music by Ruth Doty.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

At the meeting of the Home Economics Club last Wednesday evening, the new officers were installed.

LAW CLUB

David Rogers, Edward Hitt, and Othon Teague were speakers at the meeting of the Law Club this week. The discussion concerned different types of law. The next meeting, which will be held March 30, will feature a mock trial.

Collegiate Swaps

At De Pauw University pnone employees send through 9108 calls daily. Between five and six in the evening there is a daily average of 829 calls, while only 23 calls are made between six and seven in the morning. The article neglected to state whether the majority of callers are boys or girls; nor did it state what the general topic of conversation is.

—:—

The following appeared in an issue of the newspaper put out by the University of South Carolina:

"It lay in a conspicuous part of the campus.

It lay where some student had nonchalantly tossed it, after imbibing its liquid contents.

It lay there boldly, a pint bottle irrefutable evidence that at least one student here drinks that invigorating fluid, milk."

This article had us worried for awhile. However, when we got down to the part about the milk, we realized that even we Maryville students take a sip of milk now and again.

—:—

Approximately 390 students and faculty members have registered their cars this semester at the University of Kentucky. There would be plenty of chance of being taken for a ride at that school.

FEATURE
(Continued From Page One)

home with particular force and bears remembering. There is not much to be known about corduroy trousers and therefore all that there is to know should be known.

If it were only that simple to understand a number of things. Take the matter of getting up in the morning which has been a debatable subject for centuries. Is it better to rise like a bolt out of the blue or serenely to close one's eyes until mind and body are agreed that sleeping fifteen minutes longer is the best solution? The simple procedure to be followed is that one that should refrain from getting up until it seems the natural thing to do. Then no more horrid, disgruntled looks would be seen of a morning and the millenium would have been reached. For history and the rise and fall of nations hinge on whether or not sovereigns sing as they shave and subjects smile as they read the morning paper. And everyone would live happily ever after, which is as good a place as any, in our rambling speculations on feature topics, to stop.

Two of Eugene O'Neill's plays are at present running in New York, "Ah Wilderness", and his latest play, "Day's Without End". The latter especially seems to be getting favorable press notices. The striking last scenes have attracted wide comment.

Y. M. C. A. PROGRAM

Sunday, March 11—1:15 p. m.
Prelude—Ensemble
Call to Worship—Richard Orr
Hymn
Devotions—Randolph Shields
Saxophone Solo—Norman Beamer
"The Dramatic Personality of Christ"—Dr. Paul E. Fields
Hymn
Closing Prayer—Herman Magee
Postlude—Ensemble

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12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	§4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Maryville-Townsend

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

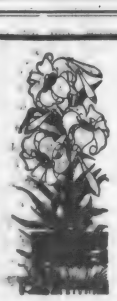
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PHONES 20 AND 3

Echo Sports

SPORT TALK INTERVIEWS BASEBALLER

BY BRYAN PAYNE

According to Clyde Mischlich, one time star left-fielder on the Highlander nine, athletic rivalry, and particularly that between Carson-Newman College and Maryville, was once upon a time all that it should be.

It has been not so very long ago that the team which won the most games was the team which had the biggest backing. At least that was the case when the Highlanders journeyed up to Jefferson City to meet the Eagles back in 1928.

In that year the Highlanders boasted of one of the most powerful teams in this section, with Clemens and Bob Harvey forming the battery, and J. D. Davis holding down first base. Shorty McCall was playing at short stop and Stone and Cartwright were in the outfield along with Mischlich. But let him tell you the story.

* * * *

"Things had not been going so well all afternoon," said Mischlich. The game had been tight all the way, but Maryville was leading 3-2. Carson-Newman was batting, and Bob Harvey was burning them in fast. Somehow or other they had managed to get a man around to third, when the man at the plate bubnted one out to Harvey. Bob fielded the ball and threw it to first, where Davis tagged the sack. The man on third had started home, so Davis threw to Clemens who blocked the runner about three feet from the plate.

"Then the trouble started", he continued. "The ump, Patrolman Lee of Knoxville, first called the runner out at first and the runner coming in home safe, but a moment later reversed his decision, calling the man at first safe and the other man out.

"Coach Honaker, I, and a few others were sitting there on the bench. Someone got up from the bench and started to argue with Lee over the decision, but Lee took a punch at him, receiving more in return. By that time the diamond was crowded with fans from both sides and a wild free-for-all took place. Someone cold-cocked me behind the ear and I went down, but rose up in time to see someone punch Honaker. The fight stopped right away, and we headed for Maryville with full speed ahead, not even stopping long enough to eat."

* * * *

Those were the days when the Highlanders were the big worry of

(Continued on page four)

Receive 'M's' In B-Ball, Wrestling

Huffstetler Is Appointed As Manager of Wrestling Squad For 1935

The Athletic Board of Control reports that seventeen men, including managers, have successfully completed requirements for awards in basketball and wrestling.

These lettering in basketball are Captain Kizer, Rex Allen, Hannah, VanBee, Crumbaugh, and Lampe, manager.

Letters in wrestling will be awarded to Ridder, Hoglan, Joe Battagalia, Kipp, Captain Boretsky, Watson Allen, Dean, Byar, Millsaps, Gamble, and Huffstetler, manager.

Huffstetler has been re-appointed as manager of the 1935 wrestling squad.

Diamondeers End First Week Of Practice

Ranks of Five Letter Men Bolstered With Frosh Prospects

BY DICK MEADOWS

With the thin ranks of lettermen bolstered by a flock of freshmen candidates, the baseball squad yesterday completed its first week of training in preparation for the 1934 season.

The practices this week, which have been held in the Alumni gym, have been devoted principally to limbering throwing arms and to learning the fundamentals of fielding ground balls, while short sessions have been held on bunting. The end of another week should find the squad conditioned well enough to get out on the gym for batting practice.

During the past week, the number of candidates reporting for the two and one-half hour workouts has increased from less than thirty to about forty. Of this number, only five are lettermen, four are members of last year's squad who did not letter, and thirty or more are freshmen.

The lettermen of last year who will be back in old positions again this year, and who will be depended on to furnish the main part of the attack, are Kizer, shortstop, Gillespie, second base, Loessberg, pitcher and outfielder, Graf, catcher, and Atchison, pitcher. Although Gillespie did not play in every game last season, he had a stick average of better than .400, the highest on the team. Loessberg and Atchison hung up good pitching records, and when the former was not pitching, he was doing his part in right field and at the plate. Graf shared the catching duties about equally with Clark, who is not back this year, and Kizer played a while at nearly every position on the diamond. The Highlanders will be well fortified in the departments held down by these men, but the remainder of the team is an uncertain prospect.

Blazer and Lehr will again be trying for starting assignments in the infield, as will Coker in the outfield and Gabbard in the pitcher's box. Most of the freshmen have had some experience playing in high school, and under Coach Honaker's able guidance, a number of them should develop enough to make out a well rounded organization by the time the season has opened.

The schedule has not yet been completed, but the Scotties are practically assured of having four game series' with Carson-Newman, Lincoln Memorial University, Emory-Henry, and East Tennessee Teachers, and two games each with Hiwassee and Mars Hill. An effort is

(Continued on page four)

Set New Record



As the camera snapped this picture, a new world's record was being made. The maker is Joe McClusky, of Fordham, who is shown winning the 3,000-meter steeplechase at the A. A. U. championships in New York, in the new record time of 8 minutes and 50 seconds flat.

Slate Calls For Four Game Series With Carson-Newman And L. M. U.

THROWER IS EXPECTING A STAR SQUAD

Missing such veteran performers as the long-legged Spec Moore, Ed Greene and Jim Hitch, each of them worth a first, or at least a second on the path, Coach Bob Thrower began this week to rebuild the Scot track team from the remnants of last year and whatever new material presents itself.

Captain Madison Byar, elected last year to lead his team through the coming season, is speedily getting back into his old stride, which, by the way, is nearly nine feet in the pinches.

Graydon Paul, veteran two-miler, will fill Moore's shoes to a great extent, looming up even as a prospect to outrun the bespectacled star of last year. Mr. Moore holds both the records for the mile and the two-mile.

Stuart Snedecker, who outran the University of Tennessee's great Harold Wolfe last year to set a new college record in the half-mile event, is on deck as sturdy as ever, having kept in steady training since winning the five-mile event last fall.

Along with Captain Byar in the dashes will be Loessburg, who, along with Gray also officiates over in the broad-jump pit. Toms and Gray are the heldovers in the high-jump division. Lavender and Bunch will take charge of the vault situation.

Due to the loss of the mighty strength of Ray Russell the field work will present an even weaker link than last year. Red Woodling and Gene Little are back with the shots, while Woodling will be the mainstay of the discus throw unless some stellar material shows up in that corner soon.

Altogether there are forty-nine men out, a good many of whom are raw recruits, but Coach Thrower is looking ahead with a great deal of optimism.

The schedule for this season, as yet incomplete as far as dates are concerned, will include meets with the University of Tennessee, L. M. U., and competition with other schools in the state at the Southeastern A.A.U. meet at Elizabethton, and the state track meet at the University of Tennessee.

Swim Slate Takes Scots To Atlanta

Mermen In Triangle Meet With Auburn, Georgia, Tech; Meet Emory

Coach Fischbach's menmen will close the season with a short trip to Atlanta where they will participate in a triangle swimming meet, with Georgia Tech and Auburn, meeting Emory University on the following night.

Because Georgia Tech boasts one of the strongest tank teams in the South, they are expected to give the Scotties plenty of trouble. Terrell, in the 50 yard dash, and Catts, in the 100 yard dash are outstanding men on the Georgia team. Richardson, back stroke man, turns in a good performance also.

It will be necessary to take one of these meets in order to end the season with an even break, the Scotties having already won three and lost as many. Two wins have been registered over Tusculum and one over University of Tennessee, with two losses to Knoxville Y. M. C. A. and one to University of Tennessee.

This is Station C-I-T-Y Broadcasting from the City Drug Store

We've asked 27 males in the last 24 hours whether they liked HER hands soft, or whether they preferred them rough and red. As a result of this investigation we laid in a lotion called COSMETINE. It sells for 39 cents and—it works.

A Kiss properly engineered should leave no evidence of its visit save a quickened pulse and possibly a bead of perspiration. Max Factor's Super Indelible Lipstick leaves positively no evidence.
It sells for $1.00

A salesman told us that there were three fellows on the Hill crazy enough to buy Evening in Paris perfume done up in a cute blue Easter egg. Will you three crazy fellows gallop down here with $1.10 each and take these off our hands. Thanks.

Many a ruptured friendship has been cemented anew by a box of chocolates. You make no mistake when the chocolates are
NUNNALLY'S

1 pound Writing Paper	.75
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Let us demonstrate for you the new Parker Vacuum Filled Pen. Holds 102 percent more ink.

We are justly proud of our Soda Fountain—We serve large and good sandwiches—made right—by young ladies who know how. And if you have not tried our delicious Fruit Salad with whipped cream—"you ain't tasted nothin' yet"—to quote a well known Mammy singer.

We still have a limited supply of Dr. West's Tooth Paste at 2 tubes for 33 cents. Gen. Johnson (N.R.A.) says no more at this price. Ready for yours?

CITY DRUG COMPANY
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OBSERVATIONS



WHAT WE THINK

We sorta figure that brother Bryan Payne knows too much of our business, and that brother Alexander Godfrey Leitch Christie knows too much of our business, which is to signify that both of them are relatively dangerous, so we're going to take over the old job. And we don't want anyone higher than the freshman class saying that he didn't know we'd left it yet.

WHAT FIELDS "THINKS"

Dr. Fields reported to us last week, after receiving our inquiry, that Miss Katharine Orr is a pretty right good student in psychology except for the fact that she was sick for a spell and missed a few lectures. "Yes", says Dockeray II, "Katharine is a better student than her grades would indicate.

AND NOW, WHAT KATHARINE THINKS

But little old "K" answered thus when we inadvertently mentioned the subject of Psychology to her. "Why, Psychology! I never did take any psychology. I don't even know what it's like."

BE WARY!!

If you see one of us coming at you carrying 100 cards you'll know there's soon going to be mention of a poetry test. At this very present time, we're devout believers in cooperation, brotherhood, and all those things. In short, we want subjects. Mickey Brooks took our test and she made only one mistake. . . . .

And that wasn't a real mistake. As a matter of fact, you can't make a mistake on our test. If you do it exactly opposite from the way it was previously done, you still make 100. And 100 is every bit of A plus . . . .a grade that not all of us can make.

MY KINGDOM FOR MY AGE!

Mickey is in a bigger fix than poetry tests could ever get in, however. Just now, she's having difficulty proving her age. It seems that she could do some real good if she can prove that she's up to and over the age of 21, but Mickey can't prove it. Of course, we think that looks prove everything, but that doesn't prove anything.

AFTER CAREFUL COGITATION

We think that a good deed for any A, whether it be FER NR OR CW, would be to give our worthy boss an electric stove or something. On cold days, such as this one, the librarian's office is unbearably cold, and he has to move out. This certainly doesn't make for efficiency. . . . .nor (from our point of view) does it encourage a warm temperament.

THE NUCLEUS

Of the most high class sewing bees on the campus is composed of Misses Metzger, Lightfoot, and Dexter. We're sure that we have the fellow assistant librarian's second to this idea. The little woming can come to the library and get more said in three hours than any six people on this hill side can say in three hours, and that's saying a lot!

Baseball

(Continued from page three)

being made to get a series with Vanderbilt, but from the present outlook, the chances of doing so are slim.

The Highlanders did not lose a single series last year, although one was divided with Emory-Henry, and won fourteen games while losing five.

With Our Advertisers.

THE CITY DRUG

About this time one year ago the air was fairly soaked with thoughts of a "change in policy", and the "new deal". People all over the United States watched the president and eagerly anticipated the outcome. In keeping with this general feeling of optimism, two men in this city decided to give Maryville a bigger and better drug store than the aforementioned city had ever had before. It was to be a "New Deal" for Maryville drug store customers, a better business under more efficient management, a more desirable place to spend one's afternoons and money. In less than a year's time it has become just that.

The two men who have been responsible for this success are Dr. Oren D. Lowe and Harry Bird. Dr. Lowe who is in charge of the prescription department is a registered Pharmacist and has had two years in medical school. His ability as a dispenser of medicine is unquestioned and is surpassed only by the personality of the man himself. The business is under the very capable management of Mr. Bird, who is a real friend to students.

Perhaps of the most interest to the Student Body is the Soda Fountain. This department is taken care of by a very admirable group of young ladies who appear alternately in green and blue. They are noted for their friendliness, quick service, and excellent food preparations. Among the best known of these is their famous Fruit Salad of which there is none better. Their ice cream sodas, pineapple sundaes, and other similar products can be vouched for only on this line.

The pride of the store is the Prescription Department and they have every reason to be proud of it. All the Biological and Serums are kept in an electric refrigerator at a constant temperature of 40 degrees. In Mr. Bird's words "it is an expense but it is worth it." All the drugs are kept in alphabetical order, and the narcotics and poisons are kept under lock and key. They never use the same bottle in refilling a prescription and here too the aforementioned words apply.

Of special interest to the ladies is the fact that the City Drug is the local agent for Max Factor Make-up products. A full complexion analysis direct from the Max Factor studio in Hollywood may be secured free of charge through the drug store.

Everything considered, the City Drug and its management have secured remarkable success during the previous year. It has indeed been a "New Deal".

SENIOR INVITATIONS

The Senior Invitation chairman, Howard Kipp, has announced that he is receiving orders for invitations. The invitations are similar to those of last year's graduating class. Those with leather covers cost thirty-five cents; those with cardboard covers eighteen cents.

Orders will be taken any time between Saturday, March 10th and Saturday, March 31st. Invitations must be paid for when they are ordered.

Dr. Shine's Paper

(Continued from page one)

which culminated in his work "Sartor Resartus".

Dr. Shine, in his treatment of "Sartor Resartus", pointed out that, for a social melioration of the common man, Carlisle had advocated hero reverence, dutiful working, and universal education.

Dean Paul Anderson of U. K. observed his 67th birthday a short time ago. He is the oldest dean in the point of service of any engineering college in the country.

A minister, attempting eulogy in a funeral sermon: "We have here only the shell; the nut is gone".

"The Torchbearers"

(Continued from page one)

performances. Elizabeth Gillis did good work in the role which she assumed on such short notice.

Those members of the cast who have been starred before, also gave successful impersonations. Veta Mae Stephens and Arthur Courtenay carried strong roles with ease.

As a whole, the cast consistently and successfully carried the satire of the play. The third act was slower and not so well organized as the other two. The manipulation of the play within the play, in the first, and more especially the second act, was successful. The spectacle of the "cast" making their bows to the "audience", as seen through the doors in the back of the "set" was particularly entertaining.

The rising generation retires about the time the retiring generation rises.

Sport Talk

(Continued from page three)

every other coach in Tennessee. One year the boys under Coach Honaker won their sixteen college games, losing only to the Chattanooga Lookouts, minor league, and breaking even in a two game series with the Knoxville Smokies. During the same season they challenged Vanderbilt University but the Commodores backed down and refused to meet them.

* * * *

Another one of the athletic hotspots used to turn up annually when the Highlanders met the University of Tennessee in football. During one game, to which the locals had taken a powerful team, both sides had been waxing pretty warm for some time. The U. T. bunch were sporting a collie all draped out in the Orange and White, U. T. colors. Finally one of the Maryville yell leaders stole over to the other side and yanked the blanket off the collie, running around the field with it to the Maryville section. The entire freshman class of U. T. rose up and started a fight to regain the lost blanket, but after it had carried on for a few minutes the blanket was returned and the game went on.

* * * *

Asked what he thought of the athletic situation on the Hill today, Mr. Mischlich replied that there are at least two things hindering the progress of Highlander teams. One thing is the lack of material and the other is the lack of interest and backing on the part of both townspeople and faculty.

"And naturally," he added, when you don't have everybody else behind the thing, the student body cannot be expected to take much interest. It seems to me that some people over there are trying to discourage all participation in sports, and that condition accounts partly for the lack of material. If they keep on turning thumbs down to athletics they'll not have any teams worth talking about five years from now."

* * * *

And he's right. But on the other hand take this wrestling squad under Bob Thrower. Coach Thrower has built a machine that wins consistently, and all Maryville is going to pay time and again to see a winner. Think back over the crowds that have swarmed thru Alumni gym during the past season, and you'll remember that every wrestling meet found a packed house.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MARCH 24, 1934 NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

Men's Debate Team Defeats Waynesburg

Critic Judge Decision Favors Maryville Team

Tuesday night, a Maryville negative debate team, Archibald Pieper and Earle Crawford, met a team from Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, debating the regular varsity question, relative to an increase in the powers of the president. This is the last men's varsity debate to be held here on the hill. It is, however, by no means the end of the forensic program for the year. There still remains a women's debate, to be held here on March 31, and the Freshman debates on April 13 and April 15

In the debate Tuesday night, Pieper and Crawford took the affirmative side of the question. Mr. Hutson, the first speaker for the affirmative, outlined the plan of the affirmative, and proceeded to prove the first part. Mr. Pieper in turn did the same for the negative. The next two speeches were mostly constructive argument leaving, according to the critic judge, the debate completely undecided at the end of the constructive speeches.

Pieper, speaking first in rebuttal, refuted almost all the affirmative argument. He showed how two of their points depended on the other two, and proceeded to tear down one of those, leaving the other for Crawford. The final rebuttal of the affirmative was taken by Mr. Hutson, who spoke first in constructive speech. He spent the six minutes of his time refuting the negative argument by aiming at various statements made by both speakers.

The critic judge was Mr. Barr Miller, from Knoxville. He gave a decision in favor of the negative, making over forty victories for Maryville teams this year as over against only four adverse decisions. His decision was based on four comparable points: constructive case, composition of speech rebuttal, and delivery. In all of these except the constructive case he said, the Maryville team surpassed its opponents.

Professor Queener has reason to feel very well satisfied with the work of his teams so far. He recently stated that this was the best squad Maryville has ever sent out. The prospects for next year are high, too, for only one member of the whole squad is graduating.

R. W. Post Expresses Gratitude To College

Several months ago an alumnus, the Reverend R. W. Post, Class of 1899, who is a missionary in Siam, spent a few hours on the campus, speaking at chapel and to the Student Volunteers, while on his furlough in the United States. At that time he spoke of the goal fixed by the conference of Christian workers in his field. This goal looked to the establishment of at least six self-dependent churches within the next ten years. Word has been received from him since his return to Siam saying that there are now three churches, two of which are on better financial bases than before his furlough, and that the membership of these churches has been increased. He expressed gratitude for our interest in his work. He gave up voluntarily a month and a half of his furlough because he felt that his work was suffering, and that other people were being burdened because of his absence.

Maryville Mentioned In D. A. R. Magazine

Work Of Maid Shop Explained To D. A. R.

In the current issue of the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine there appears a report of an extensive tour over the country by Mrs. Russell William Magna, President General of the National Society of the D. A. R. Mrs. Magna spoke here at the chapel service on November 3. Her report in the magazine includes several paragraphs concerning her visit to Maryville.

It will be remembered that because of bad weather conditions the speaker was unavoidably delayed in reaching the college. In the report Mrs. Magna says, "Dr. Lloyd, with his rare tact and effervescing personality had kept them awaiting our arrival. And when I at last walked down the aisle and onto the platform, a little breathless, and begged Dr. Lloyd for a minute before I spoke, some eight hundred boys and girls entered into the spirit of the thing; three lusty cheer leaders jumped to the platform, and I listened to the rah, rah, rahs of a real, rousing how-do-you-do. With such a cordial welcome, I am free to confess, giving them an address in an informal manner was a perfect delight."

There is also in the article an explanation to D. A. R. members of the work of the College Maid Shop.

Vocational Guidance Literature Available

Pamphlets May Be Obtained From Dean's Office

Dean Hunter has had placed in his office a collection of literature on vocational guidance. The purpose of these bulletins is not to help students choose their professions, but merely to give information as to opportunities in the field and training required.

Detailed information as to opportunities, expenses, compensation, training, and recommended schools for graduate work can be found with reference to the following vocations: architecture, business administration, dentistry, engineering (chemcial, civil, electrical, and mechanical), foreign service, forestry, journalism, law, librarianship, medicine (also veterinary), ministry, music, nursing, pharmacy, physical education, playground work, psychiatry, recreation, social work, Y. M. C. A. or Y. W. C. A. secretaryship.

Students may have access to this material in Dean Hunter's office any week-day afternoon from 1:00 to 5:30 with the exception of Saturday. Already a large number of students have availed themselves of this opportunity.

As You Like It Is Postponed Until Later

The Social Committee regrets to announce that it became necessary to postpone the As-You-Like-It program which was arranged for this evening. The postponement was made because of a misunderstanding with the Dean's offices and because of objections to the proposed activities of the "Just-for-Fun" Dating Bureau.

Another As-You-Like-It will be held in the near future. It is probable that in connection with it a modified form of Dating Bureau will function.

There will be no HIGHLAND ECHO during the spring holidays. As has been the custom in former years the Junior Associates will edit the Echo during the month of April. Violet Webb will be in charge April 7, Dorothy Nethery, April 14, and Grace Proffitt, April 21.

Director Of T. V. A. Work Gives Address

Rieves Speaks On Aims And Projects

On Wednesday, March 14, during the regular chapel service, Lloyd W. Rieves, Ph. D., presented to the student body a most interesting and instructive explanation of "The Personnel and Social Development Program of the T.V.A." Dr. Rieves is Director of Personnel of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and has had wide experience in modern educational institutions and personnel work. His address contained a discussion of the many phases of the work of the T.V.A., the method of employment, health and medical program, safety program, labor relations, training program, records and social studies.

"The general objective of the Social Development Division", said Dr. Rieves, "is to promote and co-ordinate a program of general economic and social betterment for the citizens of the Tennessee River drainage basin. To accomplish this purpose, plans have been set up for training adults, for promoting health, and making social and economic studies in cooperation with existing federal, state and local agencies.

"The latest report on the total number employed on all T.V.A. projects is somewhat over 5500. This does not include the people paid by the C.W.A. funds who are working on projects under the supervision of the T. V. A., nor does it include the men in the 25,000 camps, working on reforestation and soil erosion projects which have been planned and are being supervised by the T. V. A. Forestry Division.

"The aim of the Authority, through its organization for per-

(Continued on page two)

Vesper Choir Will Give Cantata "Olivet"

Easter Program Includes Only Choral Work

On Sunday night, the Vesper Choir will sing a Lenten Cantata, OLIVET, by Daniel Pratherae. The cantata will be under the direction of Miss Frances Henry, and will be accompanied by Mrs. Lois Huber. Dr. Stevenson is to preach a short pre-Easter message on "Jesus at The Tomb".

The cantata opens with the solemn scene in Gethsemane, followed by a woman's chorus, "And There Appeared an Angel." One of the loveliest of the choruses is, "He Shall Give His Angels Charge Over Thee" which is to be sung A capella. There is also an excellent men's chorus, "They Led Him Away". This leads into a chorus which has its climax in the words, "Crucify Him! We have no King bu Caesar!" The cantata ends with a beautiful chorus "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

Instead of the usual recessional the choir will sing the final number in the cantata, "Jesus, Our Only Joy Be Thou", as a choral response after the benediction. There are to be no solos in the cantata, only choral work.

Debate Teams Continue With Heavy Schedule

First and Second Places Won By Debaters

The results of the trip made by two debate teams into North and South Carolina earlier in the month have proved most satisfactory. A tabulation of the debates follows.

March 6—Two debates at Asheville, N. C.—Non-decision

March 6—Two debates at Wake Forest—Non-decision

March 8, 9, 10—Convention at Greensboro, N. C.

March 10—One debate at Salisbury N. C.—Lost

March 12—One debate at Clinton, S. C.—Non-decision

March 13—Two debates at Due West, S. C.—Won both

The pre-conference tournament held at Greensboro, on March 8, 9, and 10 was most successful, and Maryville was ably represented. Maria Wynn and Florence Hyde, composing the only team which did not lose a debate, were unofficially judged the winners of first place in debate. A representation of two teams was required, consequently the girls' team could not officially win first place.

Maria Wynn won first place in women's oratory. Second place in extemporaneous speech was awarded to Earle Crawford. Altogether there was a total of eighty debates.

Thirteen schools were represented, covering three states. Maryville was ranked second with an average of eighty percent, which was only two points lower than that of the school which ranked first.

Maryville debaters ranked high at the pre-convention tournament held in Lexington. Twenty-eight teams took part. Maryville won both divisions, having one team entered in each division.

Clifford Morgan and James Smith were against the University of Kentucky, Transylvania College, and Centre College. The women's team, Roberta Howie and Mary Gladys Brown defeated the first, second, and third teams of Transylvania College.

Theta Is Awarded Theta Alpha Trophy

"Little Women" Rates Highest Among Midwinters

Theta Epsilon has again been awarded the Theta Alpha Phi dramatic trophy. Theta Epsilon now stands fair for owning the cup, this being her second successive award. In the case three consecutive awards the cup comes into permanent ownership of the society winning it.

The judges for the season were Dr. E. R. Hunter, Dr. G. A. Knapp, Miss Jessie Johnson, Professor K. I. Lagerstedt, and Professor Harry Gauding of Maryville High School. Their decision was made on the standards of acting, stage managing, casting of characters, and the selection of the play.

The judges also selected the two best characters in each play. From Alpha Sigma's "Gentle Rogue" they chose Newman Smith and Glover Leitch. In Theta's "Little Women" Eleanor Denslow and Eccles Huff were designated. The honors of Athenian's "Importance of Being Earnest" were given to Cecelia Conover and Herr Wissler. Lois Wallace and Violet Webb were accorded the most outstanding characters of Bainonian's "Torch Bearers".

The competition this year was strong and one or two other plays ranked favorably. Some plays excelled in respects in which others

(Continued on page four)

Minors Eliminated From The Curriculum

New Definition Given To Major Subjects

It will be the order of the day about May 1st for Freshmen to indicate their choice of a major subject. Since the Executive Council of the Faculty has recently taken action affecting the major subject and its relation to the curriculum, a word here as to the new regulations as to the major may be of value.

The term minor and what it connotes is dropped from our curricular organization.

The major is redefined as at least eighteen and not more than twenty-four hours in a department above courses in the "100" group, with the addition of such related courses in other departments as may be generally prescribed by the department and such related courses as may, in individual cases, be prescribed by the major professor.

An illustration of this is the practice that has already been set up by the departments of Ancient Languages and Psychology. The student majoring in Latin has been required to take History 208, Roman History, and the Department of Psychology has specified fourteen hours of Biology, not including Botany as an accompaniment of the department major. A similar system is being worked out for the other departments.

The reasons back of this change are centered chiefly in the fact that after meeting the general graduation requirements for the degree, taking a major of twenty-four to thirty hours, and two minors of twelve to eighteen hours each, the student has had very little margin of time left for electives. The reasonable expectation is that the average schedule, even when eighteen hours of Education is included, will afford fifteen to twenty hours more of free electives than was possible under the old plan.

The present Senior class will be held to the former system of a major and two minors; present juniors and sophomores will be given whatever advantages may accrue under the changed policy. Present freshmen will come fully under the provision of the change.

Preparatory to the selection of major subjects the Freshmen will be offered two platform discussions for the purpose of guiding them in planning their program of courses. The first of these will be on Wednesday morning, March 28, after the Chapel service. The second will come on the following Wednesday, April 4. Dean Hunter will be in charge of these discussions.

Maryville Represented At S. V. Convention

The Annual Convention of the Tennessee Student Volunteer Union is being held this week-end at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee. The convention began yesterday afternoon and will close tomorrow.

Mr. Jesse R. Wilson, General Secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement will be the principal speaker and will lead in the discussion of the convention theme, "Christian Students and New Life for the World". Other prominent Student Volunteer leaders will be present to help in determining the Movement's policy towards the projected United Student Christian Movement, and towards broadening the basis for Student Volunteer membership.

Maryville is being represented by twenty-three delegates.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Kay Carpenter - - Editor-in-Chief

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Bernard Mattingly - Literary Editor
Charles Beale - - Sports Editor
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Saturday, March 24, 1934

Application for Honors Work for 1934-1935 are being filed with the Committee on Honors Work. The application blanks are to be obtained at Dean Hunter's office and to be filled in conference with the Head of the department in which the work is to be done. April 3 is the last date for the filing of these applications.

Two Debate Teams Are To Attend Convention

The bi-annual convention of the national society of Pi Kappa Delta is to be held at Transylvania College in Lexington, Kentucky from April 2 to April 6. Approximately 544 delegates will represent 116 schools.

Maryville College will send two debate teams, composed of Maria Wynn, Florence Hyde, Archibald Pieper, and Earle Crawford. The extemporaneous speakers from the College will be Grace Proffitt and Louis Krainock. Grace Proffitt and Newman Smith will be the orators. Dr. Hunter and Professor Queener will accompany the representatives.

SOUTHERN MOUNTAIN WORKERS ASSEMBLE

The twenty-second annual conference of Southern Mountain Workers, assembling prominent educational, social, and religious leaders, was held in Knoxville March 20-22. Every year workers with southern mountain people convene to study problems of mountain life.

Discussions and lectures included agricultural, economic, religious, social, and family problems. In addition to these, this year with the entrance of the Tennessee Valley Authority into the regions, there is a new question as to how this movement will affect the situation. One of the questions discussed was: "Has Federal Relief tended to break down rugged individualism in Mountain family life?"

Representatives were present from Methodist, Presbyterian, Episcopal, and Baptist denominations, American Red Cross, Community Chest, National Recreation Association, and Tennessee Valley Authority.

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

For many years they lived on different continents. For many years they were continents, seas, and oceans apart in interests and environment. Then they came to the United States and ultimately to Maryville; one from Costa Rica, the other from Korea and Hawaii. It was here on this campus that they discovered such a similarity of ability and interests as to make the gulf normally made by dissimilar surroundings almost negligible.

Dorothy Casseres was born in Costa Rica, where her mother, a former Maryville student, had gone as an American missionary. Her father is a Columbian. She received her preparatory training in New Jersey, and after a return to her home for a year, she came to Maryville. Here, with a delightful mixture of quietness, competence, and friendliness, she has been able to make a very definite contribution to her college. Outstanding has been her work with the Student Volunteer organization. She served one year as program secretary. Instead of one year, the regular term of office, she has been president of the group for the last two years, a somewhat unusual situation, indicative of the respect which its members hold for her capability. She has been active also in Y.W.C.A. work, having served as a Nu Gamma leader and twice as a Cabinet member.

Like Dorothy, Elizabeth Gillis came of a missionary folk. As a tiny baby she went with her parents to Korea, where she lived until she was six years old. Then they moved again, this time to Hawaii. After Elizabeth had finished high school in Hawaii, she came to Northfield, Massachusetts, which we mention for this reason: in Northfield the appellation "Aesop", as applied to that particular member of the Gillis family, came into being as a consequence of the numerous, highly colored, fables told by her. When she came to Maryville, Aesop also found her thoughts turning in the direction of the Student Volunteer movement. She has taken her part in the work of the local organization as a program secretary, and later as president. For the last year she has worked very difficiently as president of the Tennessee Union of the Student Volunteer Movement. She, too, has been interested in the Y. W. C. A.; she, too, was a Nu Gamma leader for two years.

Both Dorothy and Aesop have been loyal members and officers of Bainonian. Aesop is now president of the society. Both have had a share in the dramatic activities of the college. Dorothy is in charge of plans for the coming Y. W. C. A. benefit play, "The Wasp's Nest". Elizabeth was decidedly successful in the recent Bainonian midwinter, "The Torch Bearers" Both have deferred a large part of their college expenses by their own efforts. Dorothy has held numerous positions on the campus. Last year she was one of the assistant librarians. Aesop, for the last two years, has been post-mistress. Both have had experience with college publications. Dorotohy has served on the Highland Echo staff and the Chilhowean staff; and Aesop, on the Chilhowean staff.

Maryville has a right to feel proud of her Superior Scotties, especially of those, who, like Dorothy Casseres and Elizabeth Gillis, stand for all that is high in character and ideals.

The members of the Bainonian Trio wish to express their appreciation for the corsages sent them on the evening of the last formal dinner.

Lloyd W. Rieves

(Continued from page one)

sonnel management, is to give men an opportunity to work into the particular position where they can be most effective. All avenues of promotion are wide open within the Authority. A system of transfers, promotions, and demotions has been set up to facilitate changes from one section to another or within sections.

"The Public Health aspect is more far reaching, in that its field of activity includes the entire Tennessee Valley area. A comprehensive safety program is receiving full consideration although a separate safety section is still in the process of development. Here the Authority is not only interested in safety measures in connection with construction activities, but also in cooperating with state and local agencies in the development of a general safety program in areas outside these in the immediate vicinity of construction activities.

"I have attempted to picture for you the activities of two of the Divisions of the Tennessee Valley Authority, and to show how the work of the one dovetailed with the work of the other. I have further attempted to show how essential it is in undertakings such as these that full cooperation of national, state, and local agencies be assured. It is through the interest and combined efforts of these agencies that the social development program will fail or succeed."

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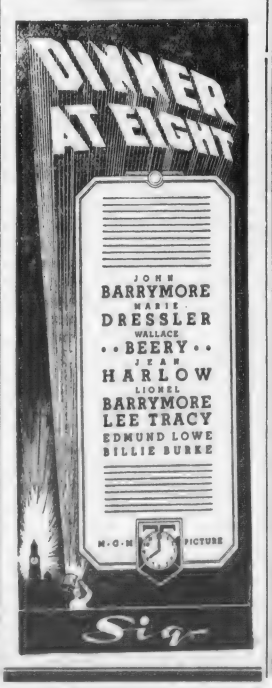
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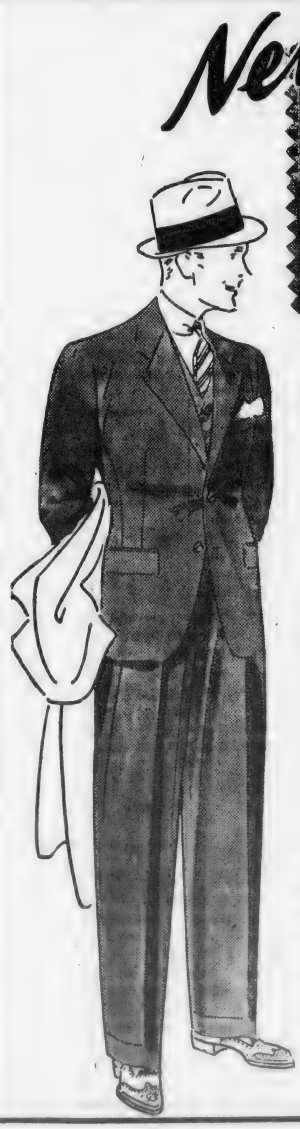
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SPRING SPORTS OCCUPY ATHLETIC SPOTLIGHT

Track Prospects Brighter As Newcomers Improve With Practice; Loss of Russell's Mighty Arm Causes Concern

With three weeks of steady practice behind them, Coach Bob Thrower's cinderpath men are speedily getting into condition for the coming season, and should eventually develop into a competent though somewhat inexperienced squad.

Quite a few of the newcomers have shown remarkable improvement in practice and a number of them may give the veterans a close race for regular positions.

Loessberg and Captain Byar, both lettermen, will figure in the 100 yard and 200 yard dashes along with Vaughn, Smyrll, Rich, and Dowell, freshmen.

In the quarter-mile and half-mile races, Snedecker, who last year broke the college record in the half mile event, will probably be joined by Campbell, a newcomer.

Although there are no veterans in the mile run, Meares and Allen will be counted upon to fill the gap, while the veteran Paul, along with Saint and Staley, should easily take care of the two-mile situation.

Atkins, Teague, and Lavender have been working out in the high hurdles division, and Byar, Hallam, and Grebas are looking best in the low hurdles event.

In the shot-put division are Little and Woodling, lettermen, who will be assisted by Mose Gamble and Kayrukstis. Woodling also participates in the discus throw along with Gamble, who will possibly develop into an important fixture in that corner.

The pole vault event will be left to Lavender and Bunch, both of whom were members of last year's squad.

Gray and Toms will be back in the high-jump division. Toms holds the college record in this event, and Gray, although not a letterman, always turns in a good performance. Gray also figures in the board jump along with Loessberg.

Probably the most difficult problem Coach Thrower faces in the building of the 1934 track machine is the one of finding a prospect to fill the vacancy left by Russell in the javelin tossing department. Unless some outstanding material is soon unearthed, Snedecker will be assigned that position.

The Schedule:

April 7—Tennessee—There
April 14—Open date
April 21—Centre—Here
April 28—Emory and Henry—There
May 5—A.A.V. Meet—Elizabethton
May 12—State Meet—Knoxville
May 18—L. M. U.—Here

Tennis Season To Begin Next Week

Five Letter Men Form Nucleus For Strong 1934 Squad

If ideal weather holds out the spring tournament, officially opening the 1934 net season, will get underway next week.

With a field composed of five letter men, all of whom have had at least two years experience, the tourney entries total nearly thirty five, a good many of which are yearlings.

After the graduation of Coach Fischbach, number one man of last year, that post was thrown wide open for oncoming play. Among the likelier prospects to garner that position are Talmage, Karnell, Phay and Gillingham, the four seeded men in the tourney.

Ed Hurst, letter man of two years ago, is back in the ranks and bids fair to hover near the top before the season opens, while Warman and Alexander, squadmen of last year, are also back, along with Bill Quigley, who is showing a greatly improved game over that of last year.

Among the yearlings who must not be overlooked are Embry Esbach, Wilkerson Meeks, and Wendell Donald, all of whom play a fair brand of tennis.

Although dates have not been definitely settled an extensive schedule has been planned for the netmen by Coach Fischbach. Four meets will be held on the local courts, with a possibility of one or two more. The visitors will be the University of Tennessee, E. Tennessee Teachers, Tusculum, and Mars Hill.

A return meet will be held at U. T., after which the team will hit the road for a week's trip into North Carolina and Virginia. On this trip the netmen will meet Mars Hill College, Livingston College at Salisbury, N. C., U.N.C. at Chapel Hill, Virginia Tech, with E. Tennessee Teachers slated for the return hop.

Sophomore Claim Interclass Trophy As Freshmen Lose

Track Meet, Last Interclass Event, Scheduled For Middle Of May

Defeating the freshman basketball team by one point in the final game last week, the sophomores won their third first place in the interclass athletic contests, and are now entitled to the Y. M. C. A. athletic cup.

The other two sophomore victories were in tennis and football, while the freshmen captured the swimming meet. The fifth and last of the interclass series will be a track meet held the middle of May. Ribbons will be offered as individual awards in this meet.

CLUBS

FRENCH CLUB—

The French Club meeting was held Wednesday evening in Bainonian Hall. Phyllis Dexter, president, opened the business meeting. Margaret Cooley, secretary, read the constitution which has been revised. A short history of "The Marseilles" was given by Ruth McCampbell, after which the club sang "The Marseilles". Marie Bailey spoke on the Easter customs in France. Violet Webb read a poem in French. The most interesting feature on the program was an Easter egg hunt.

LAW CLUB—

At the meeting of the Law Club Tuesday, March 20, a mock trial was held.

Defendant—Charles Lumanati
Judge—D. J. Britton
Offensive Lawyer—Bill Downes and Carl Hepler
Defensive Lawyer—Tigue
Witnesses for Offensive— David Rogers, Bruce McCampbell, Ruth Barry
Witnesses or Defensive—Gladys Reeves, Burton Thoms

Atchison, Loessberg, Graf, And Corns Likely Battery Material As Baseball Practice Advances

With three weeks of practice already behind it, the Highlander baseball squad faces two more weeks of intensive training before meeting the Lenoir City Independents in the opening game of the season. Theh Scots will play one or two games with the Independents, between the fourth and seventh of April.

Batting practice, infield and outfield work, and sliding practice, followed by a three inning scrimmage Thursday afternoon, was the general order of the drills for the past week. Various combinations have been tried in the infield, with Blazer and Mark Andrews showing up well at third, Kizer and Lehr at shortstop, Gillespie at second, Kalman and Corns at first, and Graf and Corns behind the bat.

Gillespie, Kizer, and Graf, lettermen, continued their steady work in their respective positions, Gillespie, fast throws to first and home being especially noticeable. Of the new men, Corns, Hand, and Mark Andrews have done the most consistent work, and should have a good chance to break into the opening line-up. Corns handles himself well either as a catcher or as a first baseman, and Hand is trying his luck as a pitcher and an outfielder. Andrews will have a hard fight on his hands in trying to take the third base post from "Toots" Blazer.

The pitchers have begun using a few fast balls and curves in their workouts and will be ready to show what they can do next week. Atchison and Loessberg will probably do most of the pitching for the Scotties. The batters will have to hit at curve and fast ball pitching for the first time next week.

Mermen Defeated In Atlanta Meets

Display Excellent Form With Emory; Others Were 'Too Tough'

The Maryville swimming team closed its season with a four day stay in Atlanta last week, during which it met three of the strongest teams in the south, Georgia Tech, Auburn and Emory University. The closest competition the Highlanders gave their opponents was at Emory where the final score was tallied at 44-40. In the triangular meet which Tech took easily and Auburn trailed a slow second, the Scot swimmers gained only 17 points to 32 and 53 for their opponents. Meeks, Obert and Esbach were the only Maryville men to secure places against the Intercollegiate champions of the south. In spite of the defeat, the swimming of the Georgia sharks has proved a strong incentive for the Scots.

At Emory University, the going was closer and Esbach carried off the honors with two first places and a third. The meet was not decided until after the final medley relay.

The trip, as a whole, was considered a success. The team did better than was expected against such rigid competition, and the value of the experience gained is finestimable.

While at Emory, the team was quartered in the various fraternity houses on the campus, and at the Tech, the team stayed at the Atlanta Athletic Club in the heart of the city. Gracious Georgian hospitality was the rule of both institutions.

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OBSERVATIONS

We've just returned from the place of supreme inhibitions. We've come from the dining hall, and from sitting down the table just a little from the end seat occupied by Mr. Albert Cacy, the man wtih the bassoon voice which reverberates from floor four to the basement in Carnegie. Mr. Cacy has a right to be proud of his voice. . . no one has one anything like it.

—0—

One more board payment. . . one more biology examination (after the next one, probably), one more month of school (after April), and one more river to cross (after going into Knoxville for one more time). That's the program.

—0—

Miss Lightfoot, our table mate, the woman who placed third in attaining scholarship in the college, suggested that the first of these processes BORED her anyhow, and she'd be glad to dispose of that ::standing in line" business.

—0—

Miss Massey, of the Alabama drawl suggests that there's to be just one adjustment. That is, that the board collectors rather than the board money dispensers are going to be the ones standing in line.

—0—

Mr. Warman, who sits up at the end of the table eats out of one side of his mouth listening with the other getting ready to fill in with a wisecrack or a correction of someone's English (if he beats us to it).

—0—

Miss Carpenter puts in small slices of sly statements between the thick, "bready" remarks of the others; Miss Geraldine Smith is never there until the fun is over because she's running around after Mr. Queener and his debaters; Miss Dorsey makes it a point to miss everything, and Miss Hast hastu do the same thing because she's a friend of Miss Dorsey. This is merely a description of the procedure among the senior members o. table number 17 in the college Dining Hall.

—0—

Observers note: Did we say college seniors?

—0—

It looks like some of us are agoing to be turning Confucianists before so very long. The Prexy tells us that the leader of that religion spent twelve years looking for a job.

—0—

It looks a little more like some of us are going to avent the inevitable as long as possible by going to graduate school. Or, as one man says, if you don't have enough money to go to university, and not enough to go to work, you might go to Seminary. Understand we're not getting personal in this.

—0—

We had another of those unsigned letters last week or so. They will come. We wish often that this paper would become like the Chattanooga University publication just long enough for us to be allowed to say what we think of people who don't sign their written notes. It looks to us like the height, or should we say depth of cowardice. It is interesting to note that the letter was on yellow paper, possibly giving some insight into the writer's character.

It all goes to show that writing Observations like doing everything else has its ups and downes.

We're still enjoying the business of noting who puts what where in the ranking of our poems. You know, the poetry test that seems to trouble some of our friends, and those that were our friends before they took it. But you can take it. As we've said before, there's only one prerequisite to taking it. You've got to be able to take it.

It seems like we've said that before, but that's all right; maybe you've taken a poetry test before.

There are only two people in the college who haven't taken the aptitude examination. Strangely enough they are one senior and one freshman. Mr. Bob Beyer and Mr. Richard Battaglia are those guilty. But they're going to get it. We'll give it to them Orrally.

We've gone into the lower regions of Carnegie to pass the rest of our college days (and just incidentally to get something of a refund). We happened in with a pretty good roommate too. We like Crump because his head's so near the ground making it possible for both of us to comb our hair before the same mirror at the same time.

Theta Awarded Trophy

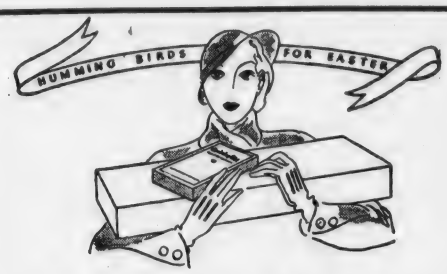
(Continued from page one)

were weak, thus making the decision difficult. Bainonian Society was especially commended for the stage setting, which was original and appropriate.

Theta's play was one which, in itself, is generally well liked. Its human interest, its mixed pathos and humor, makes a strong appeal to any audience. Theta's cast was well chosen, each of the four "Little Women" doing excellent work.

"Little Women", because it offered opportunities for four major roles, instead of the usual one or two, and beacuse it has figured this year in the film world, was concluded to be the most suitable play for college dramatics.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE APRIL 7, 1934 | NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

Maryville Represented Semi-Finals National Debate Convention

Representatives From One Hundred Twenty-one Colleges Compete In Debate

Maryville representatives to the National Pi Kappa Delta Convention held at Lexington, made an excellent showing.

The men's debate team was represented by Earle Crawford and Archibald Pieper. Maria Wynn and Florence Hyde entered the girls' contests. The orators were Grace Proffitt and Newman Smith. Miss Proffitt also competed in the extempore speeches. Louis Krainock was the other delegate participating in that contest.

Representatives were present from one hundred twenty-one colleges throughout the country. In the men's debates alone, there were one hundred fifty-one teams entered. In all the events it was necessary to perform five times before any results were made known. Any team losing two out of the first five rounds was eliminated.

Both of Maryville's debate teams won three debates out of their first five rounds. Among the teams they debated were the men's teams from the University of Toledo, Central College of Missouri; State Teacher's College of Kiarney, Nebraska. The girls debated against Southwestern College of Winfield, Kansas and Culver-Stockton College of Missouri and three other colleges.

Grace Proffitt was our most successful entrant. Forty-two girls entered the oration preliminaries. Miss Proffitt was still in the contest Thursday evening and was booked to speak in the semi-finals on Friday. She was equally successful in extempore speaking.

Dr. E. R. Hunter, who was at Lexington during the first part of the week, returned to Maryville on Thursday night. The other delegates are expected to return today.

Interracial Conference Held In Morristown

Six Colleges Represented At Interesting Meetings

The Y. M.-Y.W. Interracial Conference held last week-end in the Morristown Normal Industrial College, was attended by representatives from Maryville College, Morristown College, Swift Memorial College, University of Tennessee and Knoxville College. Among the speakers and leaders were: Dr. E. C. Paustian, President of Morristown College; Professor Howard Kester, Socialist leader; Mr. J. H. Daves, Professor of Sociology, Knoxville College; Dean Foster of Tusculum College; Rev. Mr. C. Clayton of Knoxville.

"The Changing South", used as the theme of the Conference, was presented in all its aspects: economic, political, educational, religious, and racial. The present forces and experiments at work in the country were also discussed as these topics were enlarged upon.

Using a quotation from Fosdick, Dr. Paustian very definitely presented a challenge to the Christian world as it faces the interracial problem today: "A Christian is a forward looker, one who sees a better world and works for it." He stated in the course of his conclud-

(Continued on page four)

Douglas Woods

The students and faculty of the college were shocked to hear, last Tuesday morning, the announcement of the sudden death of Douglas Woods of Greenback, Tennessee, who was a freshman in Maryville.

Mr. Woods had been ill at his home for a week with a mild case of measles, and was apparently on the way to recovery when on Friday he contracted pneumonia in both lungs and grew steadily worse until his death at two o'clock on Tuesday morning.

Naomi and Edith Woods, both members of the senior class at the college, Ruth, a younger sister, Mrs. Weldon Hina, an older sister, and both of the young man's parents survive him.

In his first year in college, Mr. Woods had been an active and popular student. He was on the basketball squad, a member of the college Glee Singers and a freshman apprentice on the HIGHLAND ECHO staff.

SUNDAY VESPERS

Dr. Stevenson's theme for vesper service on April 8 will be "Men and the Bible". The choir will present the anthem, "When I Survey The Wondrous Cross" by Protheroe.

College Players To Give Y. W. Benefit

Miss Wilhelmina Holland Is Directing Mystery Drama

The Y. W. C. A. benefit play, "The Wasp's Nest", by Adelaide Matthews is to be presented on the night of April 20. The cast, selected from the College Players, members of the Expression Department, is now rehearsing the mystery drama, which is being coached by Miss Wilhelmina Holland, of the Expression Department. The play was produced originally at Wallack's Theatre in New York, and was an outstanding success of the season.

ed:

The following cast has been selected:

Roger McDowell—Herr Wissler
Steve Nelson, his pal—George Adams
Henry Fified, trustee of the McDowell estate—Bernard Boyatt
Lafe Curtis, his "cat's paw"—David Rogers
Ben Hickman, a neighbor of the McDowell's—Herbert Dunning
Reid Carson, a smooth highwayman—Robert Downes
Hank, co-worker of Reid—LeRoy Obert
Nancy Merrivale, an ingenuous Southern miss—Mary Gladys Brown
Myrtle—Nina Gamble

(Continued on page four)

Senior Class Play Is Chosen By Committee

Tryouts To Be Held Next Week

The Senior Class Play has been chosen by a committee composed of Michael Testa, chairman, Viola Lightfoot and Lois Walace. After reading a number of plays that have been successfully produced the committee finally decided upon the production of Martin Flavin's "Children of the Moon", a romance-comedy. This play should rival last year's production of "Death Takes a Holiday".

Tryouts will be held sometime next week, probably in Mrs. West's classroom. The exact time will be announced at a later date.

Miss Geraldine Smith Elected Queen Of May

The senior class met this morning in the theism class room and selected Miss Geraldine Smith, auburn haired senior to serve as May Queen in the 1934 festival.

Four senior students were nominated from the floor. The ballot count showed a decided majority count for Miss Smith over her three opponents.

Dr. Robert Bartlett Is Visitor On Campus

Former Maryville Student Leads Chapel Service

Dr. Robert Merrill Bartlett, Pastor of a Congregational Church in Springfield, Massachusetts, addressed the college chapel service on Friday morning, April 6. Dr. Bartlett was a student at Mayville College from the year 1917 to the year 1919. He taught at a college in China before he was called to a church near Boston, Mass., where he preached for several years before accepting his present charge. "Builders of a New World"", a book written by Dr. Bartlett, is being used as a study guide by the local missionary societies of the Presbyterian Church.

In his address, Dr. Bartlett presented the viewpoints of the eminent men of today's leading nations regarding the future relationship of the nations of the world.

"H. G. Wells represented England. 'A new mind for a new age,' Wells says, "The three fundamental things necessary to change the world are

1. A universal view of history
2. An understanding of how we are made biologically to get rid of prejudices and hatreds in order to live like normal people.
3. A reconstruction of the social and economic life of the world.'

Wells believes that science and the enlightened mind can change the old, outworn traditions of the world that keep us enslaved to narrow patriotism and war.

"Stefan Zweig represented Germany. 'A New Religion for a New Age'. As a German Jew, Zweig through his study and travel has found a new religion which transcends the limitations of creeds, nations, and races. Zweig represents the thinking people of Germany. He went through the war as Hitler did, but he came out a very different type of man, believing in internationalism and peace.

"The unrest in Germany today is due to the Versailles Treaty. The German youth are demanding free-

(Continued on page four)

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

"God's Gentleness" will be the subject of Dr. Stevenson's sermon for the chapel service on Wednesday, April 11. The Vesper Choir will sing "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee", from Bach's cantata, "Sleepers, Awake."

College Orchestra To Present Annual Concert

Solos By Miss Frances Henry Will Be A Feature Of The Program

The College Orchestra will present its Annual Concert next Monday evening at 8:15 in Voorhees Chapel. The members have worked hard under Miss Mildred Butcher's direction to produce a concert that will be the equal of any of those given in former years.

An outstanding feature of the program will be two solos by Miss Frances Henry. The piece from Haydn's Creation is well-known in music circles for its beauty and simplicity. The Hero Song from The Chocolate Soldier is a widely-known melody. Miss Henry is accompanied in these solos by the orchestra and this makes a very pleasing arrangement.

The program consists of the following numbers:

Bohemian Girl ---------- Balfe
Flower Song ---------- Lange
Orchestra
Recitative and Air
With Verdure Clad (The Creation) ---------- Haydn
Mary Frances Henry
Highland Laddies (Scotch Selections) ---- ------ Seredy
Orchestra
Valse Caprice ------ Smith-Holmes

(Continued on page two)

Women's Glee Club To Give Program In Alcoa

To Sing In Athenian Tonight

The Women's Glee Club will be the guests of the Athenian literary society tonight when they will present a program of songs. Among the selections Miss Henry the director, has chosen are "Lindy", "When a Little Maid Comes Knocking" from Friml's "Firefly", and "Uncle Moon". The program will last about half an hour.

Monday morning the Glee Club will sing at the Alcoa High School at the chapel service. Several numbers will be repeated from the concert in February.

New Botanical Garden In College Woods To Harbor National Plants

Site Located Near Amphitheatre

(By Miss Bonnie Hudson)

Within the next few weeks we shall see the realization of a desire long felt by those most deeply interested in the botany courses offered here. The Botanical Garden is now assured, and work on it has begun.

About fifteen years ago the College Woods were a veritable wilderness that harbored an unbelievable variety of beautiful wild plants, flowering plants, mosses, ferns, lichens, algae and fungi in abundance, so that, although trips off the campus were valuable for botany students, the plants collected in the College Woods, less than half a mile from Science Hall, could compete favorably in number and variety with those collected in an extended trip to more distant places. Then it was truly an adventure to botanize in the College Woods.

Within the past eight years it has been necessary for obvious reasons to clear the woods considerably and to pasture the pigs in rather an extended area of it. This clearing has lent to the woods an unmistakeable air that would never have been gained by leaving it in its wild state, but it also has removed some fine plants and has exposed others that needed the brush covering so much that they have disappeared. Needless to say, the pigs devoured the bulbs of Shooting Stars, Ladies Slippers and other plants that we were fortunate to find so near us, so that these became more rare each year, and some are now extinct.

As these changes were coming rapidly and inevitably, a plan for a plant preserve of some sort began to be evolved. It was hoped that a small plot of ground in the College Woods which had a variety of hab-

(Continued on page four)

Faculty Members Attend Psychology Convention

Dr. Fields and Miss Gamble At Birmingham

On Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31, the convention of the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology was held at Birmingham, Alabama, Birmingham Southern College acting as host for the delegates. Dr. Fields, Miss Gamble, and Mrs. Fields made up the party which was in attendance from Maryville.

This society is devoted to the development of Psychology and Philosophy, and has as its members most of the foremost colleges and universities of the South and Southeast. At the convention this year, there were lectures and discussion groups in both Psychology and Philosophy held during the first day, with the two departments working separately so that more could be taken up in discussion and more papers could be read. On Saturday, there were papers read to both groups, assembled together. The subjects of most of these lectures were some particular fields of research in either Philosophy or Psychology, varying from one extreme to the other.

On Friday night, the president of

(Continued on page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Richard K. Orr - Activities Editor

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Violet Webb - - Managing Editor
Dorothy Nethery - - - - - Associate Literary Editor
Grace Proffitt - - - - - Alumni and Feature Editor

Sophomore Cubs
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Helen Rusk - Asso. Literary Editor
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Saturday, April 7, 1934

JUSTICE

Almost two years after the shocking crash of the Insull Companies, the voluntary exile in Greece of the notorious embezzler, and the continual attempts of the United States to secure his arrest, Samuel Insull is to be brought into American custody and will be returned to Chicago for trial.

The one-time $5-a-week London clerk came across the sea to become the master of a vast industrial empire. "The assets of his companies were estimated at four billion dollars, and his investors numbered 600,000," wrote the Chicago Tribune. He was a colossal civic figure, for bankers, politicians, brokers, and business men courted his favor. He was also a patron of the Civic Opera of Chicago. Then came the crash leaving in its wake more than a half million victims. Samuel Insull went to Greece, one of the few places where the authorities of the United States could not seize him.

Embezzlement is the legal term for which Insull is wanted, based on the fact that checks for $66,000 and $104,000 were taken from the accounts of Insull companies and were approved by Insull for payment to the brokers of Martin Insull, his brother.

The half million victims will, no doubt, hope that the American Government will rectify its mistake in allowing this man to escape his criminal charges, and will hope for a speedy trial. The bankers and politicians who bowed to Insull's whims, however, may not view with anticipation the return of the former master fearing an exposure of their own policies.

No matter how the return of Insull may be considered there are two facts that cannot escape the American citizen who is at all interested in the enforcement of law. One is the expenditure of money involved in the arrest of a swindler; the other is the amount of time wasted in bringing a thief to judgment. The case of Insull is only another instance of the unfairness of American justice.

Book Browsing

The Coming of Christ—John Masefield, New York, Macmillan Company 1928

When John Masefield chooses to take the familiar story of the shepherds and wisemen and read into it a new significance it is well not to overlook the result. In a simple dramatic form the birth of Christ is related, not in strictly Biblical fashion, however.

The Anima Christi is first presented on the threshold of earthly life, attended by four angels, the Sword, the Power, the Mercy, the Light. Each one represents to Christ the difficulties of the task in which He is about to engage. At this point the spirits of Peter and Paul, foretelling what Christ wil achieve through them, impel the Anima Christi to enter life, saying,

"O brother Man, I come; hate me not always."

Throughout the remainder of the piece the human actors in the story occupy the center of the stage. In fact, the Anima Christi is at no point the dominating character in Masefield's treatment. It is rather the wisemen and shepherds, who are given a deft touch of reality.

Each of the three wisemen have succeeded in one area of human endeavor, but as they approach Death they are appalled to find that success is fleeting. To find the King who will not fail as they have is their goal. Baltasar, "wielder of a million men", has the world within his grasp, yet he is aware of a lack in himself. Gaspar is the great schemer who see that

"half of my threads are unspun".
And the presence of Death at my side is a terror and pain."

Melchior is a seeker too, for

"truth in things and dreams
In wise men's myths and old wives' tales."

His plea is:

"O marvellous master, let me find
Some link that will forever bind
Our minds to an eternal mind."

The scene shifts to the three shepherds, Rocky, Earthy, and Sandy, watching on a hillside and squabbling among themselves. Each is a distinct person. Rochy says of God:

"His hand has been upon me many a time",

while Earthy trembles at

"The ghost of old Grim-one"

and Sandy grumbles that the many are served by the few. On this very human scene the angels with the message of Christ's birth appear. Then follows the manger scene where the wisemen and shepherds offer their traditional gifts and carry Mary and the babe to the home of one of the shepherds.

Masefield's purpose was not to retell the Christmas story. Nor does it seem that his treatment was greatly concerned with the figure of Christ. The Chief excellence of this volume is the fine portrayal of the persons who witnessed His birth. As poetry THE COMING OF CHRIST is not of especial merit but the treatment of the theme is highly commendable.

Change In Requirements For Entrance Admission

The Faculty of Maryville College recently announced one modification in the requirements for admission to the freshman class.

Two years ago the following requirements were set up: "The freshman class is limited to three hundred students selected from the graduates of accredited four-year high schools who for their high school course have ranked in the upper two-thirds of their classes."

This rule is now modified to provide that those who rank in the lowest one-third of their high school classes may be admitted to the freshman class upon passing satisfactorily a comprehensive examination and a scholastic aptitude examination given by the College.

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

The first feverish freshman days become in the minds of many of us little more than a confused recollection of standing in line; waiting for delayed trunks; going to a class in one building, only to find that it meets in a hall on the opposite side of the campus; and wondering, generally, just why people come to college, anyway. From the vague picture we have of that time, however, a few persons are rather clearly outstanding. One of these—she stood behind us in line for several hours on a hot autumn day—was Kay Carpenter. In the course of the conversation which naturally tok place we learned, among other things, that she had graduated from Tennessee Wesleyan Junior College before she came to Maryville. What we did not discover was that her real name is Kathaleen.

Kay, moreover, did not give us a hint of the splendid record she had made at Tennessee Wesleyan. A glimpse at that record reveals a number of interesting facts. We find that she was an active Y. W. C. A. worker. She was an officer of the Knightonian Literary Society. She appeared in dramatic productions sponsored by the college. She was a talented student and graduate of the department of music. She was editor of the Tennessee Wesleyan publication, the "Nocatula", and was valedictorian of her class. She was voted the best all round girl in her graduating class, a vote cast by the faculty in consideration both of her scholarship and of her participation in college activities.

Since she came to Maryville, she has continued her work in those fields in which she was interested at Tennessee Wesleyan. For the past two years she has been a member of the Girls Glee Club and of the Vesper Choir. She is director of the junior choir at the First Methodist Church.

Kay is best known here for her literary achievements. She is a member of the Writers' Workshop. She was a junior associate editor of the Highland Echo last year; she is Editor-in-Chief this year. Recently she was awarded the Alexander English prize, a prize awarded her for making the best four-year record in English in the senior class. Besides being a capable writer, journalist, and student of English, she is a poet of no mean ability.

She is now president of Theta Epsilon society. Previously she served as secretary of the society.

Friends here who have come to know her, have found in her a delightful combination of capability and unusual persnality; a combination, which makes her an altogether interesting and worthwhile sort of person.

This edition of the HIGHLAND ECHO is in charge of Violet Webb. Dorothy Nethery will edit next week's paper.

CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS CLUB

The Chemistry and Physics Club met March 27th in Science Hall. The program consisted of a paper on "The Production of Sulfuric Acid" by Thomas Kidd and a talk on "Histerisis" by John Phay.

April 10 George Deebel will give a talk on "Luminol", which is a newly discovered chemiluminescence substance. An interesting program is being planned. All members are urged to be present.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club met Wednesday, March 28, in the Home Eco. room. The newly installed freshmen, who were eligible for membership by having an average of C had charge of the program. The Baldwin girls presented some skits which were very amusing. The girls of Memorial held a comic debate.

Student Volunteer Group Holds Annual Convention

Two Maryville Representatives Elected Officers of State Group

The Student Volunteers of Tennessee met for the Annual State Conference at Lebanon from March 23 to 25, the general business and discussion meetings being held in the Presbyterian Church there. The Life Service Groups of Cumberland University were the hosts for the convention and had made extensive arrangements for the entertainment of the seventy delegates. Many of them were entertained in private homes.

Maryville had by far the largest representation of the twelve schools present with twenty-five registered delegates, five of whom hitch-hiked the 175 miles.

The theme of the convention was Christian Students and New Life for the World. This theme was developed in talks by Mr. Jesse R. Wilson, General Secretary of the National Student Volunteer Movement. Mr. Wilson also led the group in its discussion of the projected United Student Christian Movement. From the tone of the meeting and the report from the general secretary it was apparent that such a movement, a combination of all present Christian organizations, would not soon come into being. Prominent place was also given in discussion to a proposed alternative basis for Student Volunteer membership. At present membership in the national organization of Student Volunteers is open only to those definitely committed to Christian missionary service abroad. The proposed change would admit to active membership all students vitally interested in Christian missions. While no formal vote could be taken it can be reported that a majority of the delegates were against such a change in membership basis.

In the annual election two Maryville students were selected to serve as officers for the year 1934-35. Elizabeth Peterson was elected vice president, and Stuart Gillis, treasurer. The other officers are president, Vernon Pettit of Southwestern University; secretary, Ada Hereford, of Cumberland; and editor, Dorothy Neiser of Milligan.

Y. M. Elects Officers For The Coming Year

The regular election of officers for the Y.M.C.A. was held Tuesday, April 3rd. The new officers are:

President—Earle W. Crawford
Vice President—Hugh Crawford
Secretary—Glover A. Leitch
Treasurer—Samuel Waid
Advisory Board Member—Class of 1937—Richard Schlafer

Choir Entertained At Dr. Stevenson's Home

The members of the choir had a very delightful evening Wednesday, March 28th, at a party held at the home of Dr. Stevenson in the college woods. Games of all sorts were played. Delicious refreshments, consisting of pistachio ice cream, salad, coffee, and cake were served. The party ended very pleasantly with a walk back to the dormitories.

Orchestra Concert
(Continued from page one)

John Phay Harold Truebger
Excerpts from the Chocolate Soldier ---------- Strauss
Mary Frances Henry
Selection from Richard Wagner's Opera
Tannhauser ---------- Wagner
Orchestra

The help can always run the business better than the boss.

Y. W. C. A. Camp Party Enjoyed By New Cabinet

The new cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. had a party Thursday evening, March 29th, in the Y. W. C. A. reading rooms, with the members of the advisory board, Miss Bassett, Miss Johnson, Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Pflanze as guests of honor. The entertainment, prepared by Theresa Frey and Phyllis Dexter, carried out the Easter theme. Games and refreshments were provided. Violet Webb, the new Vice President was largely responsible for the success of the party.

Psychology Convention
(Continued from page one)

the society, Dr. Roy M. Dorcus, of Johns-Hopkins University, gave an address on research in colleges, presenting his views that college was not the place for extensive research.

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3:00 p. m.	$4:00 p. m.
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Is now in charge of our

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And will be glad to welcome her College friends in her new location.

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Echo Sports

Scot Trackmen Open Season Today With U. T. Performers

Highlanders Hopeful of Making Strong Showing In First Meet of Year; Elimination Tryouts Show Scots As Strong In Dashes, Weak In Weights

Coach Thrower's cinder pounders have slowly rounded into shape for the meet with U. T. today, and little can be predicted about the outcome, this being the opener of the season for both schools.

The boys have been pushed at a stiff pace for the past two weeks, the older men getting the greater part of the work. Although there seems to be a glimmer or two of hope in the green material, the veterans are bearing the heaviest burden by far.

Thrower hasn't had too much time this spring for limbering those winter-stiffened muscles and oiling up creaky joints, but the weather man has given him a break with warm sunshiny afternoons and just the right amount of spring in the air to make running a pleasure. He has worked his men hard these past two weeks and all he can do today is sit tight on the side lines and watch the effects of his rigid training on them.

The results of the tryouts last week were only mildly encouraging, last year's letter men pushing out in front all the way. Captain Beyar eked out four first in the 440, the 220, the 100, and the low hurdles. Graydon Paul stepped high to take the mile and the two mile, and his running this year is a pretty sight for sore eyes. Snedeker lost a close 440 to Beyar but he cinched the half mile in a breeze. Atkins did the high hurdles well.

The list also inlcudes Lehr, the javelin throw; Hunt, discus throw; Little, shot; Lavender, pole vault; and Loessberg, broad jump.

UNION COLLEGE BEATEN BY LOCAL NETTERS

Local Netmen Impressive In Their First Win

Showing form indicative of a winning team this season the Scot tennis team last Monday captured a close decision from the Union College tennismen, of Barbourville, Ky. by a 3 to 2 count.

The visitors presented stiff competition and forced the Scots to the limit to win, despite the fact that one of their number played in three matches. The Union team captured one single match and one double to earn their points.

In an exhibition match to the main attraction Coach Gibson of the visiting team met Phay in a match that required three sets before Phay lost out by scores of 8-6, 4-6, 3-6.

Results: Karnell (M) beat Simpson, 6-4, 6-3; Captain Talmadge (M) bested Davis, 7-5, 6-0 and Ericson (U) beat Gillingham, 6-4, 6-4. Karnell and Talmadge beat Davis and Simpson, 6-4, 6-3, and Ericson and Simpson (U) beat Gillingham and Warman, 6-4, 6-2.

DIAMONDEERS TO PLAY THRICE NEXT WEEK

Next week the Highlander baseball nine will engage two foes on the diamond, one game being played on foreign soil while a couple of contests are carded for the local backyard.

Monday afternoon the Scotties will journey to Lenoir City for a return game with the Lenoir City Independents. Fans will remember that the Independents this week helped the Highlanders usher in the baseball season by giving them a 4 to 3 trimming. You just watch the Scots next week and see if they don't turn the tables.

Tennis Team Whips Tennessee Netmen

Fischbach's Men Capture All But Two Matches

Coach Fischbach's Highlander tennis team continued its winning ways last Thursday when it turned back the University of Tennessee netmen, dropping but two matches out of the seven macthes played.

VanHee dropped the only singles match while Phay and VanHee were defeated by Earnest and Bean in the doubles, the match requiring three sets to determine the winner. After capturing the first set the Maryville doubles team dropped two straight sets, giving the match to the University netmen by scores of 6-4, 5-7, 2-6.

The best match of the day found Karnell trimming his opponent in three sets, Karnell winning out by a 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 count. Talmadge had a difficult time winning the first set of his match but took the second in easy fashion.

Next Wednesday afternoon on the local courts the Scotties will meet the Vols in a return engagement, hoping to make it two in a row over the Knoxvillians.

Results:

Singles— Talmadge (M) beat Fitts, 8-6, 6-1. Karnell (M) beat Earnest, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. Phay (M) bested Hodges, 6-1, 7-5. Gillingham (M) beat Claxton 6-0, 6-2 and Bean (T) trimmed VanHee, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles— Karnell and Talmadge (M) beat Fitts and Hodges, 6-1, 6-4, and Earnest and Bean (T) bested VanHee and Phay, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2.

GIRLS' BASEBALL TEAMS BREAK EVEN IN SERIES

Two of the three games scheduled for the girls' Indoor Baseball tournament have been played. The first game, held Tuesday, April 3rd, was won by the junior-seniors, the score being 30-9. The freshmen-sophomore team climbed in the second game, and after a close game they defeated the juniors-seniors with the score 18-16. The deciding game of the tournament will be played Tuesday, April 10.

The two Baseball teams are organized as follows:

Junior-Senior
Captain—Vanaman
Manager—Conover
Freshman-Sophomore—
Captain—Worth
Manager—Smith

Track practice will start Thursday, April 12th. All Point System girls are urged to come out to the first practice.

Next Wednesday and Thursday afternoons the Scotties will play hosts to a strong outfit from Mars Hill, being idle for the remainder of the week. It is expected that the Highlanders will have reached their form by that time and make it plenty troublesome for the visitors, as well as all future opponents.

Manager Huffstetler is still working on the schedule for this year and expects to complete it within the near future. As it now stands the Scotties will play a twenty game schedule, mostly with conference opposition.

Triumphed for Tiger



An excellent action photo of William Bonthron, Princeton track star, who scored a triumph for the Tiger by prancing to victory in the Baxter Mile in the New York A. C. indoor meet at New York. Bonthron handed Glenn Cunningham, Kansas star, his first defeat of the year in thrilling race.

Tournaments In Closing Rounds

Inter-Class Track Meet Slated For Next Week

The various tournaments now underway on the Hill are progressing rapidly and are expected to be completed within the near future. Thus far two tournaments are being played off, with another to be held next week.

The handball tournament for boys got under way this week with a large number of entries taking part in the affair. The first round matches have been played off and in all probability will be brought to a close the earlier part of next week.

The tennis tournament has just about been concluded with the semi-final round expected to be finished today or Monday. Talmadge is slated to meet Phay in the upper bracket of the semi-finals while Karnell and Gillingham will battle it out in the lower bracket. All these men are members of the tennis team and their matches will undoubtedly prove interesting and closely-fought.

Next Saturday afternoon, April 14, the interclass track meet will be held, the winners of the first three places in each event to be awarded with ribbons.

No one who is a member of the present track squad is eligible to compete nor are those who have lettered before. The classes have been asked to organize their teams as soon as possible so that workouts may be held next week. A large number of men have signified their intentions of entering and the meet should prove successful.

NO SPRING FOOTBALL

Coach Honaker anounced this week that there would be no spring football practice as has been the case in former years.

Since most of the football candidates are engaging either in baseball or track and can not take part in the workouts Coach Honaker thought it best to eliminate this part f the athletic program.

Baseballers Beat Hiwassee With Ninth Inning Attack

Honaker's Men Win First Collegiate Contest Of The Season; Singles By Graf and Kizer In Final Frame Enables Gillespie To Score

Scotties Lose To Lenoir City Nine

Baseball Team Defeated In Season's Opener

Looking the part of anything but a baseball combination the Highlanders dropped their first baseball game of the year when they bowed to the Lenoir City Independents here last Tuesday afternoon. The final score was 4 to 3.

With three Scot hurlers seeing service during the course of the game the Highlanders allowed the visitors to roll up a three run lead before the Scot nine could break into the scoring column. The Lenoir City outfit pushed across a marker in the third frame and added two more in the fourth inning. The visitors put the game on ice in the eighth frame when they managed to tally a run after two men were out.

The Highlander crew scored their first marker in the fifth inning, aided by a walk and an error on the part of the visiting team. They added a run in each of the two following frames but were unable to muster enough strength to put across the winning runs in the final innings.

The game was a listless sort of affair, with erratic ball being displayed by both teams. The Scotties committed four miscues while the Lenoir City baseballers had three errors chalked against them. The pposing hurlers, Lynch and Ryan, alowed the Scotties but three hits.

Coach Honaker started Atchison on the mound but sent in Cochran later in the game to relieve him. Gabbard went in for the last two frames and allowed one hit. These three hurlers held the visiting team to seven hits but errors on the part of the Scotties proved their downfall.

Loessberg connected for two singles to feature the Scotties' batting attack while Corns added the other hit. For the Lenoir City crew Foster led the attack with a couple of singles.

Score by innings:

										R	H	E
Maryville—	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	0	3	3	4
Lenoir C.—	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	4	7	3

Pushing over a run after two were out in the last half of the ninth inning, the Highlander baseball team nosed out the Hiwassee nine 2 to 1 last Thursday afternoon in the first college game of the season.

With the score tied at one-all, and two out, in the last inning, Gillespie knocked a fly which the Hiwassee right-fielder dropped. Graf, coming up as a pinch hitter, hit to right field for one base, putting Gillespie on third. Kizer then sent a clean single to left, scoring Gillespie and ending the game.

The Scots scored first in the fifth inning. Kalman reached first base on an error to open the inning, was advanced to second on a sacrifice by Lehr, and went to third on an infield out. Loessberg followed with a grounder and Kalman scored when the Hiwassee second-baseman fumbled the ball. The inning was ended when Loessberg was put out on an attempted steal.

Hiwassee tied the score in the seventh on an error and two hits. The run was made when Frost singled with men on first and third.

The Highlanders filled the bases with none out in the third inning, but were unable to score. Lehr and Atchison got on base with singles and Loessberg was safe on an error, but the next man hit a line drive to the pitcher, who doubled Lehr off third. A grounder to the second baseman ended the Scots' chance of scoring.

Atchison pitched eight innings for Maryville, giving up only three hits and one base on balls, while striking out four batters. Loessberg pitched the final frame and retired the last man on strikes. Only two of the Scotties struck out, each of them being put out on a called third strike.

Both teams showed early season weak spots in fielding, being charged with four errors each, but the Scots showed improvement over the Lenoir City performance earlier in the week.

Maryville's five hits were registered by Lehr, Atchison, Loessberg, Graf, and Kizer.

Score by innings:

				R	H	E
Hiwassee	000	000	100—	1	6	4
Maryville	000	010	001—	2	5	4

Batteries: Hiwassee— Youell and Wright; Maryville—Atchison, Loessberg and Corns.

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OBSERVATIONS

OBSERVATIONS

Introducing on the other side of another sheet an editorial by little Violet Webb the "editor for a day" of the Highland Echo. Read it. . . . and tell us what it's about on account of we don't have time.

—0—

That leaves Miss Nethery, and Miss Proffitt as paper girls before Miss Carpenter ends her vacation. My, what a feminine group to represent a college in its journalistic endeavors. Shamey, men, whatsamot, whatsamot!

—0—

That begins to sound like Krainock, so we'll cut it out. You know it seems very queer that we've not had occasion to mention Krainock this year. We've mentioned about all the other male bovine tossers on the hill, including Howard Kipp (sorry Friday Neff, we just had to do it), Alexander Christie, Professor Queener, Dr. Hunter, Dr. Stevenson (you readers must realize that after Christie and before Queener we're encountering thoroughbred bovines), and some of the rerst . . . . oh, yes, Dr. Lloyd.

—0—

Well, that's some of them, but Krainock belongs right in the rank and file with the rest of them. Only one is from the actual rank and file of the United States (Ohio being the center, according to the Prexy).

—0—

You'll wonder why the Dean of the college rates such a calling. Well, there has to be some one in the the crowd to help Kipp spell his words and tell him where to make the paragiraffes.

—0—

Dr. Hunter is the college authority, member of the Advisory Board of the Y. M. C. A., who had a personal announcement given to him about two weeks ago. He read it, and liked it so well that he got up in chapel and read it to all of the students. That made some of the rest of the members of the Advisory Board sore because they didn't get to read their announcements before chapel.

—0—

This Observation column amounts to the first 1-3 of a big favor to Miss Kathaleen Carpenter. We've been handicapped all year, not being able to write what we know on account of Kay's the slasher, but for three weeks we're prepared to open fire on the semi-retired editor. If anyone knows anything particularly entertaining concerning Kay, might he see us and it will be seriously considered as material for the printed page.

—0—

It looks just a little like some kind of convention with this outfit of alumni coming back. Several inquiries were put to us, the inquirers wondering if there was some kind of reunion.

—0—

We could take it for quite a spell, but when Groves and Quenelle walked in on us all at once, the camel broke his back. We don't mean to disparage Mr. Groves, of the city of the rank and file of America (Cincinnati), but all in all of the oldcomers, we guess George Osborne looks the most prosperous.

We might be letting the cigar influence us too much.

—0—

Ah, what peace we had last week when the tintinnabulator in the dining hall took a nose dive right at the head of the faculty table. We watched the entire process and hoped that the bell system might be done away with, but our hopes were sent astray by the repair work of some kind student helper.

—0—

Found . . . an interesting chapel speaker. Don't think we're getting sarcastic or even particular in choice of chapel speakers, but we're just happy that one man has received practically unanimous approval from the Maryville student listeners, and if we're not badly haywire, that's doing something.

APRIL FOOL—By Phyllis Dexter

Our recent first-of-April Easter Sunday was the most pleasant All Fools' Day experience of the three years of our college residence. We spent Saturday persuading ourself that the morrow would be cold and rainy, though Saturday itself was as lamb-like a last day of March as one could have wished for. We were fully prepared to paddle to church in the detested accouterments of the rainy season. Though we positively refuse to carry an umbrella, we do consent, on very rainy days, to wear raincoat, boots and tam. On Saturday night before retiring we were tempted to lay out said raincoat, boots, and tam to prevent a frantic, last minute scramble for them in the morning. However, the little ray of youthful hope and optimism that, in spite of all, still stirred within our breast forbade such a procedure. It is true that we did hope, though we knew vainly, that Sunday would be as nice as Saturday.

With that hope contending with the fatal certainty that it was raining, we lay on the top deck Sunday morning holding our breath and not daring to open an eye, fearing to see the dismal downpour A very sleepy voice from the bottom deck piped up, "Is it raining?" We screwed up our nerve, opened our eyes, and—behold! The weather man fairly shouted, "April Fool!" Through glistening clean windows, the result of vacation labor, sunlight was shining gloriously on shimmering yellow and white curtains, also clean, spilling itself all over a bowl of forsythia, oozing softly into every corner of the room. It was a spring day—beautiful, yellow and green, sweet-smelling spring at last. We wriggled our toes in sheer delight.

It makes us give a reminiscent wriggle even now just to think of those three spring holidays. Now that everything is back to normal—except, at the time of writing, for the missing members of our institution who are dispersing bits of the Maryville spirit at Lexington—it is a joy to look back on those days.

We are not at all reticent about admitting that we went to town every single night, because it was all perfectly legal— permission, signed out in the regular way, etc. The bell, which rang as usual at six and seven in the morning, went unheeded. Even the excellent Sunday morning plan of a seven-thirty breakfast could not, I think, have lured us from the dreamy, semi-conscious sleep which was just enough not sleep to make us appreciate the fact that we were asleep. (Get it?) We opened an eye occasionally, we squirmed, we admitted into our consciousness the monotonous chirp of a bird, we thought of pancakes we were going to have for breakfast just whenever we got good and ready for them.

And all through these days, spring became more and more so. The big forsythia bush by the Post Office became yellower. Every time we went out on the campus we had to re-orient ourself amid the new trees and shrubbery that had sprung up.

Trees began to show green buds and yellow tassels. When vacation ended Tuesday morning, the April Fool weather had the grace to remain, but the atmosphere is different from that of those three spring holidays when one's conscience could be easy in idleness. We shall have to wait until May Day for another unalloyed enjoyment of spring. Then it may rain.

BOTANICAL GARDEN

(Continued From Page One)

itat could be fenced and kept as it was solely for those interested in plants. Not only were the plants already growing there to be left undisturbed, but it was planned that plants in other parts of the woods and in other parts of the country near Maryville could be transplanted to this garden and in this way increase its value.

During the past year plans for a garden have gradually taken form in the Nature Study Club and botany classes. A petition to the authorities for such a garden was drawn up by the Nature Study Club during its last meetings. It was to be presented in the Fall, and the Club hoped to begin definite work on the project at that time if the petition was granted.

One day early last Fall when Mrs. Walker was creating a thing of beauty out of the red clay bank behind Carnegie, she discussed her plans for a rock garden there with a botany student. In turn he told her of our own plans for a botanical garden.

She became interested in the project and later promised to give us all the wire and posts left from the fence she had donated for enclosing the College Woods last year. This was almost too good to be true. At last some constructive work had actually been done, and the impetus from this first move began the activity which soon was to mold the plans and finish the work.

As our plans developed she became more interested. She made special trips down into the woods and selected as the general site for the garden, a part of the region East of the amphitheatre which has been used for May Day festivals. This garden of the future will have rocky damp crevices, swampy rich soil, a spring, a woodland and some drained rocky soil. It affords a surprisingly varied habitat in an area which is comparatively small.

Now Mrs. Walker plans to extend the path that has been made from her home to the May Day amphitheatre on through the garden. She intends also to span the forked stream with two rustic bridges and to furnish the two gates necessary.

When the tract was measured it was found to contain almost two and one half acres. The left over fence was inadequate for this so Mrs. Walker donated the necessary amount of fence, which cost forty five dollars. The unsought financial aid which she has tnedered us in this project is very gratefully acknowledged, and the inspiration of her contagious enthusiasm is speeding the plans to more definite form.

Any college offering botany courses worth the name has an herbaria, which are collections of pressed dried plants that are correctly classified and filed. Most universities provide greenhouses in which many of the plants for ordinary class use are grown, and in which the more unusual plants are kept for exhibition. Some of the best universities own, in addition to the herbaria and greenhouses, botanical gardens in which plants from all over the world are grown. In these gardens all possible species and varieties of every genus are assembled, and can be studied as they develop. This of course is an ideal way in which to study plants and some of these gardens are priceless. Kew garden in England and the one at Harvard are known all over the world. Such gardens require constant attention and large sums of money for their upkeep.

Since plants which are natives in the garden are to be encouraged to continue living there, and since our field trips to collect new plants for it of necessity will be short and comparatively few, it will be, possibly, a few years before a great difference in the appearance of the garden can be noted. The growth will be a joy to those interested in it to see it develop. Although it is not to be developed with any hope or intention of furnishing specimens for collection it will offer the opportunity of observing the plants in their natural state, not dried and glued to a sheet of paper, nor limp and wilted as a result of their being dragged from their natural hobitats far away.

It is hoped that in less time than it took to render the College Woods practically barren soil for botanical collections, the new garden will be able to replace the specimens now destoyed.r

Go head and do it—it's easier to succeed than explain why you didn't

DR. ROBT. M. BARTLETT

(Continued from page one)

dom from the restrictions in which they are placed because of the war.

"The Christian church failed to reconstruct Europe, because it is so nationalistic and reactionary. The only person who could be happy or be a leader is one who gets in the midst of the struggle for human progress and takes the burden of the world upon him.

"Romain Rolland represented France. 'A New Daring for a New Age'. Rolland dared to face a system of war and prejudices of men and tried to change humanity. He pleads for every one to have a passion for light to open the windows of the world's darkness and to let in the light of truth. Mind should be a slave to no one; we exist to bear the light, to defend the light, to gather around us the strayed sheep of mankind. Rolland said, 'My religion is summed up in three words—tolerance, light, and love'. Rolland has paid the price of suffering, because he dared to summon mankind on to better ways and so meet we all if we would become citizens of the new day and builders of the new world.

"The same daring was shown by James Yen of China who through mass education and village reconstruction has changed the lives of five million people.

"Kagawa of Japan shows the same daring as he battles against the exploitation of human life in the slums, combats communism and armed force with his program for the Christian international.

"Likewise Albert Schweitzer turns from the concert halls and universities of Europe and goes to work among the black brothers in the African jungle demonstrating what love can do when we dare to follow it. He cries in this day of confusion, 'Let me fling my faith in a new humanity like a firebrand into the gathering darkness of our times."

Dr. Bartlett addressed a group of the students on Thursday night, April 5, on the subject "America's Quest for Reality."

In this speech, Dr. Bartlett said, "American people today have lost faith in the promises of science and material wealth and are seeking for new foundations on which to build a world of justice and brotherhood. We turn with a new appreciation to the people of our time who know this reality like Mahatama Gandhi of India and Muriel Luster of England. They make clear the moral law that runs through the universe about which we can organize our lives and show how through obedience to that law, we can achieve inner satisfaction and become centers of the worlds uplift."

Y. W. Benefit Play

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Neely McDowell, Roger's mother—Martina Robison
Lillie, the colored maid—Marjorie Steffner
Mrs. Emmeline Jessup, an old lady—Clifford Withers

Interracial

(Continued from page one)

ing address that "the era is calling for the renewal of unfinished adventures."

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE APRIL 14, 1934 | NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

Maryville Honored At National Convention Of Pi Kappa Delta

Grace Proffitt Finishes In Fourth Place In Extempore Finals

The climax of a successful season was reached last week by the speakers of Maryville when they returned with honors from the Pi Kappa Delta convention at Lexington, Kentucky. They competed there with representatives of 132 colleges, coming from 38 states.

Grace Proffitt, extempore speaker and orator, went to the finals and won fourth place in extempore speaking. In oratory she reached the semi-finals. Newman Smith and Louis Krainock, orator and extempore speaker respectively, were eliminated. Later, in the election of national officers for the council of Pi Kappa Delta, Miss Proffitt was made girl's student representative. This is the first time that Maryville has had a representative on the council.

Although all but one of the teams that were engaged by our men debaters in the try-outs went to the semi-finals, the debating teams of Maryville were eliminated, along with teams from one hundred other colleges. Each of Maryville's two teams lost two debates out of five, which barely disqualified them. The girls' debating team consisted of Florence Hyde and Maria Wynn, and the boys' team of Archibald Pieper and Earle Crawford.

During the past season Maryville engaged in forty-five decision debates and won thirty-seven. This gives her the highly commendable average of 82 percent for the season, which betters the record for other years. Twelve debates were on the local schedule. Eleven ofo these were victories.

Professor Queener, debate coach is well pleased with the work of his squad. He predicts a better season next year since all of this

(Continued on page four)

Honors Students For Next Year Selected By Faculty Committee

Seven Students To Work In Four Departments

The Committee on Honors Work, consisting of Dr. Hunter, Professors Davis, Howell, McMurray, and Orr, met Tuesday afternoon to consider the applications for Honors Work in 1934-35.

The Committee has announced that the following students will do honors work during the next school year; although definite decision as to the particular scope of each student has not yet been reached: Walter Cloud, Psychology under Dr. Fields; Mary Gillingham, Biology under Miss Hudson; Donald Harris, Psychology under Miss Gamble; Fern Metzger, English under Dr. Shine; Dorothy Nethery, English with Dean Hunter; Maria Wynn, History with Professor Queener; Leland Shanor, working particularly with Mr. John A. Sharp of the Botany Department of the University of Tennessee, and under the general supervision of Miss Hudson.

This is the third year in which Honors Work has been open to seniors. The success of tihs plan can ben partially measured by the increased number of applications.

Dr. John Timothy Stone of the Chicago Theological Seminary will be the speaker at the Sunday morning service of the Presbyterian Church and at the college vesper service tomorrow night. The choir will sing "Now Let The Heavens Adore Thee" from "Sleepers, Wake" by Bach.

Dr. Lloyd Reads Paper Before Knoxville Club

President Reads On Browning And The Dramatic Monologue

"Robert Browning and his Dramatic Monolgues" was the title of the paper read by Dr. Lloyd to the Round Table Club of Knoxville on Monday, April 9th.

In his paper Dr. Lloyd stated that Browning "played on the emotions, motives, beliefs, doubts, and works of men and society" and that the particular form of expression which is most characteristic of his work is the dramatic monolgue.

Dr. Lloyd discussed the early life of Browning whose parents were lovers of literature and art and could provide Browning with "all the ease and comfort that a literary man needs." Few learned men of modern times have had less formal education. He was encouraged to study what and when he wished,—but he became a truly educated man.

Browning was most influenced

(Continued on page two)

Student Conference To Meet At Cookeville

Four Representatives From Maryville To Attend

Maryville is to be represented in the Tennessee All-State Student Christian Conference to be held in Cookeville, Tennessee, April 20, 21, and 22.

One hundred and fifty delegates representing the YWCA. YMCA, and the student division of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South will be present at the conference this year. Maryville is sending four delegates from the Y.M. andd Y,W. associations. The students who are

(Continued on page two)

Orchestra Pleases In Well Chosen Program

Aria From Haydn's Creation Sung By Miss Henry

The College Orchestra presented its Annual Concert in Voorhees Chapel last Monday night before a very appreciative audience. At times the playing seemed as if deadened and muffled by heavy curtains, but on the whole the concert was rendered with a smoothness and precision that showed the results of careful training and direction by Miss Butcher, the conductor.

Miss Frances Henry's solo from Haydn's Creation was particularly well received by the audience, and was one of the most successful numbers on the program. The orchestra entered well into the playing of Highland Laddies, a pleasing arrangement of Scotch melodies by Seredy, and made that, with the selection from Wagner's Tannhauser, its best contribution to the program. John Phay and Harold Truebger played a trumpet duet, Valse Caprice, to add to the variety of the performance.

Taken as a whole, the program was well selected, and deserved the hearty appreciation given it by the audience.

Dr. John T. Stone Of Chicago Speaks As Guest Of College

To Speak Sunday Night At College Vesper Service

Dr. John Timothy Stone, President o. the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago, addressed the college chapel service this morning. Dr. Stone, a man of tremendous force of personality, is one of the best kno n ministers of any denomination in America and has been a great influence in Chicago for the past twenty-five years.

Until he accepted his present position four years ago, Dr. Stone was for twenty years the pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago, one of the greatest churches in America. Prior to that, he was pastor of a large church in Baltimore. He has also been moderator of the General Assembly

(Continued on page two)

The chapel service next Wednesday will probably be held at the last hour of the morning. Dr. H. A. Morgan, who is one of the three directors of the T. V. A. and who is, also, the president of the University of Tennessee, will speak.

Mystery Drama To Be Y.W. Benefit April 20

"The Wasp's Nest" Given By College Players Under Miss Holland's Direction

An intriguing plot and baffling mystery are elements in the Y. W. C A. benefit play, "The Wasp's Nest", to be given April 20.

The setting, in a supposedly haunted house gives an opportunity for effective lighting, and is a means of quickening interest. The house is the rendez-vous for two train robbers and an embezzler with his accomplice, together with other chance characters.

The plot concerns the events on Hallowe'en night when the heir to the house visits it, together with a possible purchaser. What he actually finds constitutes the exciting action of the play, including sudden disappearances, random shots, and scuffles in the dark. The whole promises to afford an evening of entertaining drama.

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Magill, Missionary Is Visitor In Maryville

To Give Illustrated Lectures On Philippines

Dr. Charles N. Magill, Maryville alumnus and missionary to the Philippines, spoke last Wednesday, April 11, at the Kiwanis Club in Maryville on the question of "Philippine Independence", and is to conduct a series of illustrated lectures at the New Providence Presbyterian Church during the Wednesday prayer services of the next five weeks.

Dr. Magill is stationed at Lucena wwhere he has been since he went to the Philippines in 1905. Dr. Magill is responsible for the revision of the Lagalog Bible in connection with the American Bible Association.

Miss Anna J. Jones College Registrar Is Taken By Death

Vesper Memorial Service Held In Chapel Wednesday

The student body and staff were shocked and deeply grieved when announcement was made of the death of Miss Anna Jones, Administrative Secretary and Registrar, on April 10, at Fort Sanders Hospital in Knoxville. She had been absent from her office for three weeks with influenza, but had been critically ill for only three days. Her sudden death was caused by an infection of the ears, resulting in a severe case of mastoiditis.

As a tribute to her splendid service to the college a short memorial service was held in Voorhees chapel on Wednesday, April 11, at 4:30.

The order of worship was:

Organ
Organ
Invocation—Dr. Lloyd
Scripture Selections—Dr. Stevenson
Prayer—Dr. Crothers
Biographical Sketch—Dr. Lloyd
Brief Address—Dr. Lloyd
Prayer—Dr. Stevenson
Reading of Hymn, "Abide With Me"—Dr. Lloyd
Organ

The biographical sketch read by Dr. Lloyd was written by President Emeritus S. T. Wilson who had known Miss Jones from the time of her student days and whom she had served as secretary.

Dr. Lloyd spoke briefly of her work, her knowledge, her counsel, her loyalty and her quiet faith. He read alsotwo of her favorite hymns, Dear Lord and Father of Mankind and Abide Withh Me.

Following the service her body was sent to her home in Indiana for burial. Miss Bess Jones, her sister arrived Tuesday from Gary, Indiana where she teaches.

Miss Anna Jones came to Maryville as a freshman twenty-one years ago from Charleston, Indiana,

(Continued on page two)

Three Women Students Submit Orations For Coming Bates Contest

Subjects Chosen By Executive Council of Faculty

It has been decided that the Bates Oratorical Contest will be held in spite of the fact that there are only three entrants, Maria Wynn, Florence Hyde, and Fern Metzger. The rules of the contest necessitate the submission of at least six orations unless the quality of a smaller number warrants the holding of the contest.

The subjects for the contest are selected by an Executive Council of the Faculty which is composed this year of Miss Jessie Johnson and Dean Hunter. The compositions are original, and the manuscripts are to be read by a committee of four members of the faculty.

Florence Hyde and Maria Wynn have chosen "Government by the People" as their subject, while Fern Metzger's oration is "The Iron Man".

The final contest is to be held betwween May 1 and 15; the exact date, however has not yet been setled upon.

Next year the Bates Oratorical Contest will be open to the young men of the junior and senior class.

FEATURE—Wilma Dorsey

July —, 1934

My dear Miss Dix:

I am a rather good-looking young man, married to a pretty girl. We graduated from —— College this June, and were married soon after graduation. I love her and I think she loves me—but, Miss Dix, I am so worried I must consult some one. It's my wife's behavior patterns—which I fear are not exactly as they should be.

The first of her unusual actions is connected with electricity. She never remembers to turn the lights out even when she leaves the apartment. Last night when I came home the door was locked and when I knocked she shrieked "Password!" Password, indeed—she was ironing, and after letting me in, she went back to stand in front of the iron —attempting to conceal it from me. I had noticed before that she always ironed at night. Of course, she could not know how much this simple little act distressed me—but am I to blame? The other night when I came home and just to tease her switched the lights off and on, she leapt at me, gurgling "Four years I've wanted to choke somebody for that—you—." Now that I think of such things, I remember once riding on the bus with her when the lights flashed she laughed, "Stay out of the aisle after the lights flash."

Another thing that seemed queer to me was the way she keeps looking back, wanting to go down backstreets and acting worried when we go to the show at night.

Each night she says wake her up in time to get breakfast, and each morning she mutters, "When you go to the restaurant bring me home a biscuit with jam— and please, darling, put it on the radiator and don't wake me." She also insists that she'll know what to say when someone calls.

One thing at least we agree on—that is to eat something about 9:30 every night.

Queer woman—this one I love—she was very interested, I knew in psychology— but imagine my feelings when, going home one afternoon, I found her in the kitchen with a box of cockroaches—a maze —and some data sheets—she spoke at length about "Learning In The Cockroach—"

If we have guests after 10:30 she laughs, explains it's just habit, and locks the door.

Miss Dix, I beg you to tell me what exactly I should do about all this—Is our moonshining thus to end in estrangement? Yes, I fear so, if she ever throws my pipe out the window again when guests are knocking on the door. If you can help me, answer very soon— I believe there is yet time enough to save us.

—A Worried Husband.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, April 14, 1934

ANNA JONES—

It is extremely difficult to visualize Maryville College without the figure of its registrar. Throughout recent college years Miss Jones has guided perplexed students so wisely that they had come to rely deservedly on her judgment. Her wide acquaintance with the students was prompted by an interest in them as individuals. Campus problems, too, were as much her concern as the details of her own work and one had only to visit her office to find evidence of how many duties were continually making claims on her time and energy. Yet to the minuetest detail she was capable and students have respected her for it.

In all her dealings she evidenced a directness and a quick grasp of any situation which we have recognized and valued. Students of other years, remembering their associations with her, will share our feeling of loss.

To those who have had the privilege of knowing Miss Jones relieved from the cares of office duties her death will close days of valued friendship. The students who have worked for and with her are only a few of the larger group of students who have admired her and who look back with pleasure at their contacts with her.

Therefore, Miss Jones will be missed, not simply because she was invaluable as a part of the college administration, but because she had won for herself, in addition, the devotion of the many with whom she was connected in her years of service to the college.

Grace Proffitt, the last of the Junior Associate Editors will edit the ECHO next week.

On Wednesday mrning, April 11, the sophomore class elected Alexander Christie as the editor of the 1935 Chilhowean with Bryan Payne as the Business Manager. Both of them served as sophomore assistants on the present staff.

He who laughs last seldom gets the point anyway.

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

He had visions of becoming a big business man. Accordingly, he went to work in a nationally known manufacturing company in Illinois. But the notorious days of 1929 forced big business to assume not only a smaller role than it had taken before, but one that was full of uncertainties. In the midst of the upheaval following the deluge, our potential business man changed his mind, as wise people do sometimes, and decided to come to college before he took any decided vocational steps.

In due time, Richard Kenneth Orr, (or Dick, or Rich, or what have you?) came to Maryville College. In the four years that have elapsed since he first entered here he has become known, among other things, as a librarian; as a journalist; and, recently, as a giver of poetry tests.

Dick's reputation as a journalist and writer deserves further mention. He has been a member of the HIGHLAND ECHO staf for four years; holding the position of Editor-in-Chief last year. For the last two years he has been a member of Writers' Workshop and at present he serves as chairman of the governing board of that organization.

In addition, various responsibilities and honors have fallen to him in the course of his college career. He was a debater when he was a freshman, and a member of the 1930-31 freshman debate team. As a sophomore, he was chosen to represent his class in the Student Council. Later he served on the Student-Faculty Contact Committee in the Council. He has served also on the Advisory Board of the Y.M. C.A. Cabinet. For four years he has been a supporter of the Athenian society. He played a major role in the recent Athenian midwinter, "The Importance of Being Earnest", and is now president of the society.

Two of his chief interests have been studies of poetry, studies carried out in connection with work for a major in English; and certain phases of psychology. His efforts in both fields, as well as work in which the two were correlated, have won for him both the respec and admiration of his instructors.

Dick has not been inclined to seek honors and distinctions. The results of his efforts and enthusiasm in those things in which he is interested are, however, fair proofs of a distinct ability which places him high within the ranks o Maryville's Superior Scotties.

Of interest to the musically minded is the distress exhibited both by the Metropolitan Opera and the New York Philharmonic Symphony. The former was rescued by a guarantee of $300,000 last spring, a fund which will be exhausted by the end of the current season. The latter is making an appeal for a $500,000 guaranty fund, to which the response of the public, especially the radio public, is very gratifying. It would be a reflection on the American public should such institutions have to come to an end.

—:—

The amount of money expended on this orchestra's concerts might be of interest. The cost is approximately $800,000 for a twenty-nine weeks season of 117 concerts. Even if every seat in the house were sold for every one of the concerts therre would still be a deficit.

—:—

Madame Schumann Heink, who is now sevnty-three years old is beginning a lecture recital tour o the United States and Europe. She states that she will not visit Germany.

A politician is a man who stands for what he thinks others will fall for.

Collegiate Swaps

602 Alumnae of 47 classes returned to State Teachers College at Farmville, Va., to celebrate the Golden Anniversary of the College. Only three of the 50 classes from 1885 to 1934 lacked a registration card. Many events of interest took place as students and alumnae participated in the celebration. The town was decorated for Founder's Day. A costume parade, the academic procession, dances, a musical program, special programs, and gifts to the college were all part of the Fiftieth Anniversary.

—:—

The "Kentucky Kernel" tells of the Floating University which will set sail on October 4, for the college year 1934-35. The whole world will be the campus of this group of undergraduates from all parts of the country as they visit sixty ports in thirty-four countries. The faculty will be composed of professors from colleges and universities throughout the country.

—:—

Sports hold the attention of students at Duke as the 1934 Baseball Season opened on March 27 with Michigan State. Twenty-nine games are scheduled for the present season. The annual northern trip will start April 30 as the team visits Georgetown, Maryland, Princeton, Fordham, West Chester Teachers, and Temple.

MISS ANNA JONES
(Continued from page one)

a few miles north of Louisville, Kentucky. Her parents were Dr. and Mrs. Cadwallader Jones of Charleston. Before coming to Maryville she had received business training in the business house of the Belknaps in Louisville and was consequently wwell qualified to work in the college offices in order to earn her college expenses. Those under whom she worked soon recognized her rare capacities as a secretary. In scholastic standing she stood high, graduating with the Cum Laude honor.

Following her graduation she served as secretary of the president, Dr. Wilson, in 1917 and 1918. In 1919 she was given the position of Assistant Registrar and Secretary to the president from 1920-1922. From 1925-1928 she was granted a leave of absence which she spent in Florida in search of health. The following year she was made Administrative Secretary. It was in 1932, continuing to the present, that she held the offices of Administrative Secretary and Registrar. In carrying out the duties of this work she has been in constant touch with both teachers and students. At the time o this recent illness she was engaged in preparing the college catalogue to go to press. She has likewise been instrumental in raising the standing and scholarship of the college, and was responsible in a large measure for the matriculation system that has been adopted.

Recently Miss Jones had purchased a home whwere she and her sister planned to live upon their retirement. During the present school year Miss Kellar and Miss McCampbell have been living with her.

Her loss will be very keenly felt as we are all aware. In the words of Dr. Wilson, "The college received from her willing service an unstinted devotion that can never be forgotten so long as the annals of Maryville are read by Maryville people."

Jose Iturbi, who appeared here last year, made his debut as conductor in a New York musical season as guest leader of the Philadelphia Orchestra. The performance was given in Carnegie Hall. Olin Downes, well-known music critic, complimented him highly on his ability as a conductor.

The best reducing exercise is to to side when offered a second helping.

Around The World

(Contributed by the Student Volunteers)

AMERICA—

A bill for controlled inflation through the remonetization of silver is now before the Senate. This silver amendment contemplates nationalization of silver and has as its objective the restoration of 1926 price levels.

Rising at the rate of thirty to thirty-five feet monthly, Boulder Dam, one of history's greatest engineering projects, will be completed by May 1935, it is estimated.

—SV—

AFRICA—

The fossilized remains of ancient reptiles, including one with three eyes placed periscopically above the head, have recently been unearthed.

—SV—

GREAT BRITAIN—

For the first time in five years the British Government ended the fiscal year with a surplus amounting to nearly $160,000,000.

—SV—

GERMANY—

Germany's expenditures for military and naval purposes in the budget for 1934-35 have been increased till they are now in excess of $2,500,000,000.

—SV—

ITALY—

In order to make Italy self-sustaining Agriculturally, an extensive program of experiments that includes the electrical treatment of seeds, has been begun in Rome.

—SV—

ANTARCTICA—

Having set up a miniature Republic in the camp with a legislative body of 14 members, Admiral Richard E. Byrd moved to a hut 123 miles below Little America where he will live alone for six months making scientific observations.

Freshman, sophomore, and junior classes met during the past week and selected attendants to the May Queen, Geraldine Smith, for the annual May Day Festival to be held in the natural amphitheater in the college woods on Tuesday, May 1.

The freshmen selected Mary Wilson; the sophomores, Helen Tulloch, and the juniors, Rena Forest Joyner.

Dr. Stone
(Continued From Page One)

of the Presbyterian Church.

In his address, Dr. Stone emphasized the following points:

1. Your place as your opportunity
2. Your task as your responsibility
3. The day as the crisis
4. Your problem as the challenge
5. The mind as the equipment
6. The will
7. The heart
8. The faith.

Student Conference
(Continued From Page One)

to represent these organizations are Dorothy Nethery, Violet Webb, Hugh Crawford, and Glover Leitch.

The speakers chosen for the conferences are Richard E. Edwards of Cornell University, Director of United Religious Work; Dr. Barbour, pastor of the Secnd Presbyterian Church of Knoxville; Miss Meares, Southern Regional Secretary of Y.W.; and Miss Rowland, District Secretary of Student Volunteers.

The sessions are to be held at the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. There will be important group discussions on the subjects "Greater Student Movement" and "Campus Problems".

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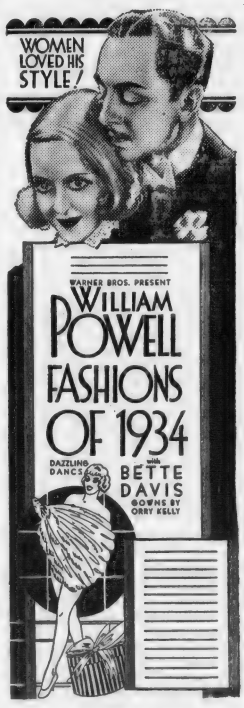
Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	§4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Maryville-Townsend

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

§Connections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland
*Direct connections to Townsend

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Echo Sports

Scottie Scanties Defeated By U. T.

Weights, Relay, and High-Jump Cause Trouble In First Meet

Allan and Paul swept the mile, Snedeker won the 440, Byar took a close second in the 100, Atkins won the high hurdles, Allan broke the tape in the 880 with Snedeker a close second, Byar took second in the 220, and first in the 220 low hurdles with Hollam second, Paul hit the tape in the 2 mile with a justified smile on his mobile face, Loessberg took second in the broad jump, Toms second in the high jump, and Lavender second in the pole vault—all 'ole Maryville needed wus to win the relay and the long dreamed of BEAT U. T. would have been a seded reality. Byar, Allan, Vaughn, and Snedeker all ran fast laps but two of Tennessee's men ran better ones, and though the score "might have been" 59 to 59 the final total said T.—63; M.—54.

Again Tennessee's "made to order weight men" as Coach Thrower likes so well to call them had beaten Maryville's "track team". A Tennessee freshman addressed a Scottie something like this, "What do you guys do over there, run rabbits all the time?" He thought that he was dubbing the too often assumed rural aspect of dear 'ole Maryville, but the proper answer was soon heard, "No, we run on circles."

Maryville's track division showed good balance, speed, and endurance. Tennessee's strength as usual was in the field events but they had one real track man, who by copping three first places and running a fast lap in the relay, which incidentally gave Tennessee an easy margin in that event, he really won the meet. Anderson though not a pretty runner is a good fast man with a pounding stride of nine feet.

Pounders and Lippe are worthy of the colors they wear for Tennessee and did beautiful work in the shot and discus.

Coach Thrower seems to have the facility to make a runner out of almost any kind of an animal a freshman happens to be, if he acts like he wants to run. Few of Maryville's men are ever very good runners when they come here. Snedeker of last year's crop and Allan of this year's generation may be exceptions but they distinctly show Coach Thrower's polish.

Little exceeded 40 feet in the short, for the first time, but was unable to equal the Herculean heaves of Pounders and Lippe.

Maryville will meet Tusculum later this season in the State College meet. If some other Tennessee colleges are thoughtful enough to enter men who can take points in the field events, Maryville's score should not be the least on the card.

The next meet is here at Maryville with Centre College Saturday, April 21. The story of that fray will likely "listen differently". Maryville's men really take their training and running seriously and

(Continued on page four)

Indoor Tourney

Is Won By Freshmen-Sophomore Team After Hard Battle

The girls' Indoor Baseball Tournament, which was begun the week of April 2, ended Tuesday, April 10, with a victory for the freshman-sophomore team. The close competition made the deciding game very thrilling. The final score was 20-19 in favor of the freshman-sophomores. Mary Gamble refereed the tournament.

Thursday, April 12, the Point System girls started practicing for track. The test will be given about the last of April.

Interclass Track Meet To Be Staged Today

All the gems that were born to blush unseen will strut their stuff at the annual interclass track meet this afternoon. Little is known about what we have in store outside of the varsity, so this little party should be a complete surprise.

The lordly sophs have talked up their chances of victory to the shy, but then, sophs will be sophs. The frosh are foolish enough to argue with them, while the lordly upper classmen calmly await the gun and keep us all guessing.

This meet will not decide who gets the athletic cup this year. The sophomores already have captured it—(no wonder they're blowing).

Diamondeers Lose Lenoir City Game

Opponents Rally Late In Sixth Inning To Defeat Highlanders

The Highlander baseballers were given their second set-back at the hands of the Lenoir City Independents Tuesday afternoon by the score of 12 to 7.

Maryville held a 7-0 lead going into the last half of the sixth inning, only to see it dwindle to 7-5 at the end of the seventh, and be taken over by the enemy on a seven-run uprising in the eighth. A triple, walk, sacrifice, single, error, two home runs, outfield fly, walk, double, and strike-out came in order in the Lenoir City spree. Clark hit a triple and a double in two appearances at the plate during the inning, and Summitt and Lee hit home runs in succession.

The Scots made eleven safeties, whwile Lenoir City was making thirteen. Loessberg hit a home run in the sixth inning, with Blazer on base, for the feature Scot blow. He had previously made a single. Blazer, Kizer, Corns, and Coker also had two hits apiece, and Atchison one. One of Blazer's hits was a two-bagger; Kizer got on a base n third time in four trials on a walk; and Coker was safe by errors on his other two times up.

Atchison began on the mound for Maryville and was relieved by Gabbard at the end of the sixth. Atchison allowed only five hits and three runs in his six innings of work. Gabbard finished the game.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Maryville— 002 212 000—7	11	4	
Lenoir C.—000 003 27x—12	13	4	

Batteries: Maryville— Atchison, Gabbard, and Corns; Lenoir City—Walker, Ryan, and Derieux.

Herries Is Captain

At a meeting of the swimming team in Atlanta after the meet with Georgia Tech and Auburn on March 17, Arthur Herries was elected to captain the team during the 1934-35 season. Herries swims the breast stroke for the Scotties and has been a valuable member of the squad for the past two years. As a junior next year, he should be better still, and hopes to lead the Scots through a successful season.

Tennis Schedule

Includes Week's Road Trip Thru North Carolina and Virginia

U. T.—April 17—Here
Tusculum—April 21—Here
Mars Hill—April 28—Here
Mars Hill—April 30—There
Lenoir Rhyne—May 1—There
U. N. C.—May 2—There
U. N. C.—May 2—There
V. P. I.—May 3—There
Emory-Henry—May 4—There
Tusculum—May 5—There
E. Tenn. Teachers—May 9—Here
Emory-Henry—May 14—Here
Univ. of Chattanooga—(Pending)—Here

Scot Nine Meets Three Opponents Next Week

The Scottie baseball nine is scheduled for three games next week all away from home. This afternoon on the home field the squad plays an independent team, probably Woodruff's from Knoxville.

Next Monday the Scots will play Hiwassee in a return game, after having defeated them here two weeks ago by the slim margin of 2 to 1. The following Friday the Scots will go to Harrogate for a two game series with L. M. U. on Friday and Saturday. The game Friday will be the first conference game of the season.

Only four members of the Smoky Mountain Conference are represented by baseball teams this year, L. M. U., Carson-Newman, East Tennessee Teachers, and Maryville, and these teams are playing several games with each opponent. The Scots have four games scheduled with each of the other teams.

Talmage—Karnell

After losing the first set 6-3, John Talmage blasted his way through the remaining three sets, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, to defeat Gordon Karnell in the finals of the spring tennis tourney.

Because of this victory, Talmage will play number one position on the tennis team.

A Boston man, hearing of a position open in Chicago, wired the following message, direct and collect: "Am on my way to accept stop deduct cost of this telegram from my first week's salary". He got the job.

3rd Inning Costs Scots Mars Hill Go

Wild Slugging Spree And Scot Errors Aid In Carolina Victory

A wild third inning, in which the Maryville defense weakened and aloed four runs on only one hit, resulted in a 6-2 lose to the Mars Hill baseball team Thursday afternoon on the local diamond.

The Highlanders out-hit their foe nine to seven, but were able to bunch their hits in only one inning, the eighth. In this frame, the Scots collected three hits and their only runs. With two men out, Blazer singled on a grounder which was too hot for the shortstop to handle, and scored on a double by Loessburg. Kizer followed with a single, sending Loessberg home, but was left on base when Gillespie grounded out to end the inning.

Mars Hill jumped to an early lead when their lead-off man hit the third ball pitched far down the left field foul line for a triple and scored after the catch of a fly to left field.

The lead was increased to 5-0 against the Scots in the third. The first man up was thrown out, but the next was safe on Gillespie's error, went to second on a wide throw to first base, and scored on Blazer's error. With one man on, the fourth batter to face Loessberg in the inning lashed a home run to deep left-center. The last run wwas made when Coker let the ball slip by him in left-center, allowing the runner to circle the bases. The Scotties committed four of their six errors in this inning.

A single, a sacrifice, and another single in the ninth accounted for the final Mars Hill tally.

With the exception of the third inning, the Scots played good defensive ball, making several good stops in the infield. Mars Hill played a very steady game afield, executing four double plays and making only one error.

Loessberg and Blazer led the Highlanders at bat, with three and two hits, respectively, in four attempts. Kizer, Gillespie, Hand, and Corns each hit safely once. Fox, with a home run and a single, and Nettles, with a three-base hit and a single, did the best hitting for the visitors.

A cold wind and sleet during the early innings hindered the play of both teams.

Score by innings:

	R	H	E
Mars Hill— 104 000 001—6	7	1	
Maryville— 000 000 020—2	9	6	

'SPORT TALK' FORESEES DRY WEATHER

By BRYAN PAYNE

The time is rapidly approaching when we shall be forced to admit that the ole sports well is dry. Some of our readers have somewhat graciously brought that condition to our attention for the last five or six weeks, but since this triple-jointed tongue of ours habitually babbles till everybody has turned out his light and gone to bed, we have been reluctant to see the impending drouth. Two or three distractions have collaborated very thoroughly to bring this end closer, among which have been a lengthly absence from the bull pen (sports desk, to you) and a new job, plus salesmen who take us to see ball games. But we promised the linotypist at least one good column before the year's jouralism is over, So, you see, the linotypist is contracted with to be the last one to lose faith in us.

* * * *

Babe Hits a Pop-fly

This salesman, which we mentioned only a moment ago, carted us over to the Smoky City to watch Babe Herman Ruth clut a couple of horsehides over Uncle Gilhooley's back fence. Well, the Babe, to our kiddish disappointment, got only a couple of singles, the last of which was a little pop-fly to shortstop, but with a spin that sent it askewing from shorty's glove. The Babe trundled over to the bag, then signaled for his legs-double to replace him, and walking over to the dugout called it a day, all except posing for a picture with the kiddies. No, he isn't grey-haired or long, white bearded yet, but his legs are mere remnants of an ancient decade. Be that as it may, however, he is still the main act in the diamond show and will continue to be as long as he travels. Along with 'Manassa' Dempsey, Big Bill Tilden, and the rest of the past noble grands, he pulls the crowds and thrills the galleries, where youngsters, better perhaps, perform before comparative handfuls.

* * * *

Long-leafed Pines Golf . . Pinehurst

Over in Pinehurst, North Carolina, the warm breezes blow up from the flat sand stretches of the coast, swishing the long leaves of the pines. The sports fan is never idle in Pinehurst, because that is what Pinehurst is made of . . . sports fans and a lack of idleness. That's logical even if the hotel rates are not. We played only the role of spectator, however, and so have little brass to chew. The average golfer, that is the 18-hole per day man, can settle down in the resort for a week of golf and play on a different course every day, some of them are laid out so that he could mix his holes to hs hearts desire; thus, you see, he could start all over and never become stale because of the 'danged ole course'. If your golfer is 'resting to get back on my game' he can play polo, or if affected seriously by swaying hossbacks he can pay a nigger two dollars and a half an hour to lead him around a little pony ring on a chestnut colt that whinies in exact accord with the social standards set by the society highlights of Gotham and points north. Pinehurst is a winter playground. . . the kind in which silly old ladies play drop-the-handkerchief behind a dark screen of heavy hedge or long pines, and where apopletic bachelors play with wax dolls

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KODAK FINISHING A SPECIALTY

OBSERVATIONS



John McQueen had a few interesting experiences in connection with his experiment in psychology with verbal reaction time, His set-up is like this. He says a word and the subject responds quickly with an associated word. That's what made two samples just a little funny.

—0—

One of the words was 'kiss', a perfectly unassailable word out of its created situation. The word was given to Wilma Dorsey and the answer was immediately 'you'. The next person for McQueen to give the word to was the fellow laboring over this typewriter. McQueen says 'Kiss'; Orr answers 'you', just like that. They say McQueen left the laboratory that night with a guilty conscience, or something very much resembling that.

—0—

We don't know whether the joke's on McQueen or this week's editor on this one. He was giving Miss Nethery the test, going right down the line until he came to mutton. 'Mutton', McQueen spoke into the machine. 'Jeff', Miss Nethery retaliated.

—0—

It looks like the night watchman got a little off center the other night or something. Still it is a pretty hard job for one man to watch over the entire campus, the dormitories, *the Y.M.C.A.*, and all those things. What this college needs is not better night watchmen exactly, but simply more of them. This might even be a petition for the beginning of this movement. Students may make known their backing of this petition by signing in the blank space just below.

—0—

The fact remains, nightwatchman or no nightwatchman, that the community candy chest got robbed. and Mr. Ernie Caldwell is a sufferer. From now on may we patronize Mr. Caldwell and his fellow candy sellers.

—0—

Some of the stories which come floating back to Maryville from the Lexington conventioon make us wonder. We like the one about Looie Krainock going into a restaurant and parking himself while wearing a convention badge bearing his name. The waitress looked peeringly at the badge before Krainock spoke, "I'll give you fifty cents if you pronounce that." "Krainock", the woman said, in perfect English and walked off with the half dollar.

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Then there was the story about the hotel man not being able to read the Maryville handwriting, but we've heard that story told in so many ways that we don't want to enter a version of our own.

—0—

Miss Carpenter opens her three weeks season one week late. Last week Kay had a letter from the Omnibus College wanting to take our editor for a ride, it seemed. The letter was addressed to Miss Kattie Carpenter, Maryville, Tennessee". And here Kay's been telling us her name is Kathaleen. But now the cat's out of the gunny sack, and from now on, fellow fellowmen, it's Kathaleen to Kay, and Kattie to us. My, it must be fun to have so many pretty names.

—0—

We sit next to Katie in the dining hall. We made the statement the other day that the authors of our eggs should have been fed more lime so that the shells would be harder. She didn't believe that, but she believed it when we told her that at home we feed our long eared horses lime so that their hind hoofs will be made more efficient for kicking purposes.

—0—

Miss Geraldine Smith's face has come down to a faint pink now, after remaining crimson for several days after the May Queen election. Jerry says she didn't know how to behave, since she had never been a May Queen in Maryville before. She talked some with Nathalia Wright long enough to learn the technique.

—0—

It seems just a little strange to see a red-headed Queen. It reminds us of the days whwen we wondered why they didn't make red headed angels occasionally instead of only the blonds and brunettes. Of course we know the answer to that now.

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We hope the senior class as a whole, probably led by Mr. Beale, wasn't trying to get punny in electing Professor Queener's assistant to that position.

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We have stayed in Maryville long enough to see a baseball game played in the snow. That's something that doesn't happen everywhere every April. We observed that the Court Street attendance wasn't nearly up to par. We should be more considerate of the spectators.

—0—

While the seniors might be thinking of a memorial for the college, we'd suggest a very practical thing from the viewpoint of him who can't bear hearing footsteps. We'd recommend at least the beginning of a fund that when completed, with the possible help of another department of the college, would give the library a relaitvely sound proof floor.

—0—

Miss Gamble's suggestion that this would be taken care of if the librarian's would wear rubber heels leaks, because we happen to know that some of the librarians don't have a choice between pairs of shoes.

Maryville Honored At Pi Kappa Delta Convention

(Continued from page one)

year's debaters, with the exception of Ercelle Hunter, who will be lost by graduation, will return. Miss Hunter won special distinction in debate.

A few people get up bright and early, but most of us just get up early.

Track Meet

(Continued from page three)

it is worthy of note that they finish strong and nearly all run several races in each meet. The conditioning of the team and the impression on good running form is what makes Coach Thrower's team look good.

Summary:

Mile—Paul, (M); Allen, (M), 4:41.5
440-yard dash— Snedeker, (M); Sledge, (T), 52.3
100-yard dash— Anderson, (T); Byar, (M), 10.2.
120-yard high hurdles—Atkins (M) Rountree (T), 16.7
880-yard dash—Allen, (M); Snedeker, (M), 2:09.1.
220-yard dash— Anderson, (T); Byar, (M), 22.3
Two-mile run—Paul, (M); Woodall (T), 10:27.3
220 low hurdles—Byar (M); Hallam (M), 27.
Shot Put—Lippe, (T); Pounders, (T), 43 feet, 3 inches.
Pole vault—Pritchett (T); Lavender (M), 10 feet, 9 inches.
Discus Throw —Pounders (T); Lippe (T), 118 feet, 7 inches.
High Jump— McPherson (T); Toms (M); 5 feet, 9 inches
Javelin—McCarroll (T); Dougherty (T); 169 feet, 1 inch.
Broad Jump—Anderson (T); Loessberg (M), 21 feet, 9 inches.
Mile Relay— Tennessee, Sledge, Dorsey, Anderson and Pugh.

Browning Paper

(Continued from page one)

by Byron, Shelley, and Keats. However, one of the most powerful influences on his life resulted from his marriage. "The case of the Browning", the paper points out, "is the only one in which two notable poets have married each other."

Because of Browning's unusual style his poems are often baffling. He was only understood during his life by the literary fraternity. Gradually people became educated to his style. "He sought to portray and interpret life, its motive, its passions, its tragedies, its successes, and its meanings. He is the supreme dramatic poet of the 19th century. But he developed his own form of dramatic expression— the dramatic monologue."

Browning's mesages contained a depth and universality far greater than the poets like Tennyson and Longfellow, Dr. Lloyd goes on to say. A central structural idea often expressed by Browning, is that the divine is in the spirit of man. Man's life in the world is part of an eternal process. His views have made Browning a poet of religion and idealism. In his religious poems he reasons toward divine love through the beauty and power of human love.

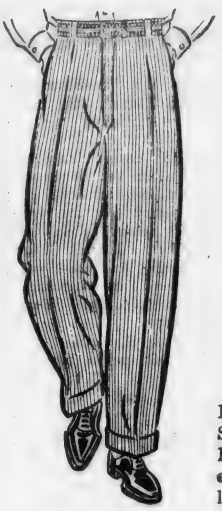
Y. W. Play

(Continued from page one)

Each year the College Players produce a play under the auspices of the Y.W.C.A. The stage manager is Leone Ann Brown and the business manager Dorothy Hassell. Miss Holland is coaching the play.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19 | MARYVILLE. TENNESSEE APRIL 21, 1934 | NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

Prof. Verton Queener Speaks At Faculty Club Dinner

Subject of Paper "Unionism In Tennessee"

At the Faculty Club dinner, Tuesday evening, April 7, Prof. Verton M. Queener read a paper in which he discussed, "Unionism in East Tennessee."

Prof. Queener first discussed Unionism in East Tennessee as compared with Unionism in the mountain regions of other Southern states. When the mountain people were forced to choose between secession and slavery they chose the latter, and stood by that choice unalterably. The Southern mountaineer is today and always has been more Northern than Southern in his economic life, his social outlook, and his political actions as well as philosophy.

East Tennessee did not agree with either the Southern or Northern wings of the Democratic party, and they "abhorred the Republican paty." It is interesting that in 1860 Lincoln didn't receive one vote from Tennessee. The Tennesseans thought of the Republicans as "Black Republicans", and, therefore, there was no Republican ticket. At this time the people kept hoping that some solution other than secession might be found. After the election of 1860, the Union party men of the state and especially in East Tennessee began to call for a fair trial for Lincoln and to cry out against secession.

When a "state-wide vote on secession" was held, it was found that a majority of the 64,000 voters were opposed to disunion. Public opinion in the state was not molded but in a process of rapid change, and opinion in Tennessee was continually changing toward the Southern cause.

he governor now called the legislature into the second special session of the year and together they

(Continued on page four)

Graduates In Expression To Give Two Recitals

Miss Wallace To Appear In Graduation Exercise

Two recitals will be given by the Department of Expression on May 4th and 11th in anticipation to the graduation of that department. In the first recital, May 4th, a group of readings of various forms of literature including the short story, the one act play, fantasy, poetry and parables will be given. Frances Massey, Nina Gamble, Marion Falkner, Veta May Stephens will be introduced.

The second recital, given May 11th, will be three one act plays—a comedy, a fantasy, and a dramatic play. Marjorie Steffner, Clifford Withers, Maria Wynn, Dorothy Correll, and Eleanor Denslow will have parts in these plays. Eleanor Denslow and Maria Wynn will participate in the Graduation Exercises, being assisted by Miss Lois Wallace, graduate of Expression in 1933.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

The choir will sing "Bless the Lord", by Ippolitoff-Ivanoff. Dr. Stevenson will speak.

Freshman Debaters Win Three Decisions

Girls Met Carson-Newman; Boys University of Tennessee

The freshman debate squad added three more victories to Maryville's 1934 record by winning three out of four debates last week-end. The girls won two from Carson-Neman College, and the boys won one frm The University of Tennessee.

On Friday, April 13, the girls' affirmative team of Virginia Pennington, Elizabeth Carlisle, and Alma Whiffen went to Carson-Newman where they won by a critic judge decision. On the same evening Ruth Bartels, Blanche Webb, and Marcella Arden met the Carson-Newman affirmative here. The debate was judged by Mr. J. B. Emperor of the University of Tennessee who awarded the decision to Maryville. In giving the decision Mr. Emperor pointed out the superiority of the Maryville girls in debating. What little evidence and authority there is on the question is in favor of the affirmative, yet Maryville by their superiority in debating were able to take the decision.

On Monday, April 16, the freshman boys won one debate and lost one to the University of Tennessee.

(Continued on page two)

Twilight Concert To Be Given Tuesday

Given For Chilhowee Club By Piano Department

On Tuesday afternoon, April 24, at 4:15 the Chilhowee Club invites all college students who are interested in music and who enjoy an intelligent interpretation of it to attend the Twilight Concert in the college chapel. The program has been planned by the music department of the college.

The Chilhowee Club has requested Miss Hale, as a member of the organization to give the concert, using her students to illustrate certain types of music. The program will be interspersed with comments by Miss Hale which will add much to the musical appreciation of the audience.

Dr. William R. Dawson Dies At Age Of 77

Was Former Director of College and Chairman of Board

Dr. William R. Dawson, who had long been a director of the college and was chairman of the board for a number of years, died at his home in Knoxville on Wednesday, April 18. Ever since his graduation from the college in 1884 he had been deeply interested in the work of the school and had given many hours of service to it. The student body, faculty and directors feel the loss of a friend and loyal supporter in the death of Dr. Dawson.

He attended Union Theological Seminary, and after finishing his theological training did special work under the Sunday School and Home Mission Boards of the Presbyterian Church in New York and North Dakota.

He had been pastor of the Graystone Presbyterian Church for thirty-seven years and pastor of the Fort Sanders Presbyterian Church since 1927. He also was a member of the Judicial Committee of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. for ten years. He had served as Moderator of the Synod of Tennessee, and also was chairman for the Presbytery of the National and Foreign Mission Boards of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A. He retired from active church work in May, 1933, because of failing health. When Dr. Dawson retired as pastor of the Fort Sanders Church he had been serving forty three years continuously as a Presbyterian minister.

Funeral services were conducted Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the Graystone Presbyterian Church. Dr. Lloyd officiated assisted by Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. B. B. Lavender, pastor of Graystone Presbyterian Church. Dr. Dawson is survived by five children, one brother, two sisters and eight grandchildren.

All of his five children attended Maryville College. Charles is a prominent attorney in Knoxville; Horace is also a lawyer, practicing in Chicago; the eldest daughter,

(Continued on page four)

Mystery Play Is Well Executed

Maryville College Players Present Thriller

The first mystery drama to be produced this year played to a fairly large and responsive house last night when the Maryville College Players presented as the annual Y. W. C. A. Benefit number "The Wasp's Nest".

As a play the three acts contained many contradictions, discrepancies, and absurdities. The title was not sufficiently justified. There were too many separate groups to be well managed. The way in which each group seemed to elude the other was artificial. The ending appeared forced. There were several occurences which were not explained in the outcome of the play. We are also skeptical whether a man is so distraught as Roger McDowell would be able to collect himself at intervals sufficiently to woo and win a woman. Yet in spite of these flaws, the play did carry a good element of mystery which the cast successfully imparted to the audience.

Outstanding work was done by Herr Wissler and Mary Gladys Brown. This was Miss Brown's

(Continued on page four)

Alumni Association Plans Class Reunions

Class of 1894, 1909, 1914, 1924 To Be Represented

The Executive Committee of the College Alumni Association met in the office of President Lloyd on Tuesday evening to perfect plans for alumni events during commencement week. The class of 1894, 1909, 1914 and 1924 are planning to hold reunions this year, and Wednesday, June 6, has been designated as Alumni Day. During that day class reunions and other group meetings will be scheduled and in the evening at seven o'clock the annual alumni dinner will be served.

The committee is placing special emphasis on the entertainment of visitors and a regisration and in

(Continued on page four)

Dr. H. A. Morgan And George Irving Speak At Chapel Services

Representatives of T V A And Y.M.C.A. Give Talks

On Friday morning, April 20, one of the most interesting chapel talks of the year was given by Mr. George Irving, Secretary of the Department of Evangelistic Emphesis for the National Council of the Y. M. C. A. The talk on "Slogans" was characterized by originality, bits of humor and sincerity.

Mr. Irving said that our age had been predicted as one that would be called the "dirty decade", but he believed it should be called a decade characterized by slogans. He spoke first of the slogan "Do it now", and showed that there were many impulses which should not be followed, and that the one major thing to secure from college was the ability to run an ordered life.

The second slogan was "Save the surface and you save all". Mr. Irving said that teachers, pastors and parents may be fooled, but the facts of life cannot. By using the slogan "Safety First", he showed the necessity of courage to face life steadily, make life decisions sanely and turn away from the cheap things that are used in an effort to make life comfortable. By means of two striking illustrations he showed that the real purpose of life was to throw it away for the sake of others.

The chapel service on Wednesday morning was conducted at 11:15, instead of the regular time, in order that the members of the student body and faculty might hear Dr. H. A. Morgan, one of the three directors of the Tennessee Valley Authority, in an explanation of the huge project now being carried on by the federal government. Dr. Morgan, President of the University of Tennessee, spoke again in

(Continued on page two)

May Day's Program Promises To Be Success

Glee Singers To Present Concert In The Evening

"America in Pageant" will be the theme of May Day this year. The queen and her attendants will review highlights in American history, consisting of: the discovery of America, the Puritans, the colonies, the Civil War, the World War, and America's future, bringing the realization of the ideals toward which the America of today is working. The queen, Miss Geraldine Smith, will have as her attendants Miss Rena Joyner, from the Junior Class, Miss Helen Tulloch, sophomore, and Miss Mary Wilson, representing the Freshman class.

The dances throughout the pageant are planned by Mrs. Verton Queener and Violet Webb. They will include an Indian dance, an American and foreign folk dances.

(Continued on page two)

SUNDAY VESPERS

Dr. Lloyd will conduct the service and speak at the vesper service tomorrow night, in Dr. Stevenson's absence. The choir will sing a Russian air arranged by Sir John Stevenson, "The Vesper Hymn", a capella.

FEATURE—L. F. K.

Dear Miss Dix:

Your advise seems to have aided so many people that I must avail myself of your help. It's my husband. He is the fondest, kindest and best man I know, but there is something wrong with his reactions and reflexes. Maybe its his neurones, but I can't locate the trouble. We have been married four months, but he hasn't gotten over certain peculiar actions. For instance when he smokes he always takes a single cigarette with him, and goes down to the curb, where he often begs a match to light it. I have never forbidden him to smoke in the house. Worse yet, on rainy days he doesn't go out to smoke. I went into his room the other day and found him standing on his desk and blowing the smoke from his cigarette out the window, the blinds partly drawn. He refuses to explain why.

When we sit down to eat he immediately stacks four or five slices of bread near his plate. Even when we have visitors he goes to the table first, and loads all empty plates with food. You know, Miss Dix, this is embarrassing. He refuses to eat breakfast toast; but after ten o'clock at night he is always eager to make toast or sandwiches. He insists on blocking the transom with paper and opening the windows wide when he does this.

He even has an inordinate love of hamburgers. When a visitor comes late in the evening he will borrow a dime and go downtown to eat hamburgers. When he comes back he insists on lighting a kerosene lamp before going to bed. All this is not the worst. I could love him even if he ate brain sandwiches, but he grows cold toward me very suddenly at times. The other night we were walking arm and arm through the park when a short, stocky man came out from behind a shrub, headed toward us. My husband jerked his arm out of mine and actually sidled away two or three feet, doing all this with an air of abstraction and nonchalance. At other times, especially when we are in our parlor, he is very attentive.

In the matter of going to church he is a positive maniac. He insisted all through our honeymoon on attending Sunday School, Church and evening services. Is there any real need for all this? He isn't so religious as all that. On Sunday mornings he takes me down to the drug store, and strangely enough, always offers me a cigarette; at home, he never does.

One last thing, and you have my poor— shall I call him neuratic, husband. When he sweeps his own room, as he insists on doing, he sweeps the trash out into the hall and leaves it there. What can I do with a man like that?

Dear Miss Dix, I need your help so badly, won't you please tell me what to do? How can I avert the impending breaking of our home and the loss of the man I love unless I can find out why he does these things, and how I can remedy the situation? In agitated expectancy for an early reply, I am,

Mrs. Newlywed.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, April 21, 1934

KNOW EAST TENNESSEE

Maryville is situated directly between the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and the part of the Tennessee River Valley to be rehabilitated by the Tennessee Valley Authority. At present these are two of the most important and unique projects of the government, and because of our strategic position it is necessary that we become familiar with definite facts concerning them, not only for our own information, but because we will be asked questins concerning them when we leave this section.

Four Maryville highways lead directly into the park which is sixty-five miles long and about twenty-five miles wide. The cost of the land, highways and improvements will be about ten million dollars, and an additional amount allotted by President Roosevelt is paid to several thousand C C C men who are building miles of trails and secondary roads. The Smokies are so rough and rugged that no road has ever been built over them, until now. Tennessee has built the Scenic Loop Highway of one hundred miles which runs through Maryville and from it runs the Indian Gap Road to the Newfound Gap at the top of the Smokies. Another highway from Maryville goes to Tallassee and along the western edge of the park to Deal's Gap and across to Robbinsville, North Carolina. The National Park Service estimated that three hundred and seventy-five thousand tourists visited the Great Smokies during the past year, and a majority of them entered from Knoxville or Maryville.

About sixty miles north of Maryville is the town of Norris, Tennessee and the Norris Dam which is one of the major power units of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The territory affected is seven hundred miles long and fifty miles wide, and over one million people of the valley are directly affected by the project. Besides observing the construction of the dam, which is to be one-third of a mile in length, it is interesting to watch the work on the first fifty small houses which will be completed by the middle of June or the first of July. These houses, which are set irregularly among the hills, have four rooms, a bath, laundry and a large screened porch. The homes are heated by elctricity and electric equipment of every kind is used. Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan and Dr. Floyd W. Reeves who have spoken at chapel on the work of the T. V. A. have shown that nothing comparable to this plan has ever before been undertaken by a national cabinet, and when completed it will be the first example in the United States of what genuine, coordinated planning can accomplish.

Many students come to college and go home after nine months without having had an opportunity to visit these sites. Because Maryville is so near to them it is very desirable that we show an interest in the work being done, and that during the spring sight-seeing trips be arranged to both of them.

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

Brawn and brain, body and mind, athlete and student, Byar and Kipp. Opposite in interests, they are alike in sympathies; separated by activities, they are bound by friendship. Four years together here at Maryville have served to blend the concentrated purposes of each enough to give both men a liberal, well-rounded purpose, characteristic of Maryville's Superior Scotties.

T. (T stands for Thomas) Madison Byar's outstanding achievements have been in the field of athletics. His record, an enviable one, on the track team shows that he has been high score man every year since he was a freshman. This year he is captain of the team. As a sophomore, he was chosen to represent his class as Student Athletic Director. The reputation he has won as a wrestler is a creditable one. He has been a member of the wrestling team for two years, and in that time he has not lost a single inter-collegiate match. His interests, however, have not been confined entirely to athletics. He was Art Editor on the 1933 Chilhowean staff.

The accomplishments of Howard Kipp (the middle name is William) have been chiefly scholastic. He will graduate with Cum Laude honors; his grades, with perhaps one exception, having been of honor roll rank every semester since he came to Maryville. At present he is doing Honors Work in Sociology, with special attentioon given to a survey of Blount County. He has been an assistant librarian for three years. He was business manager of the 1933 Chilhowean, and Editor of the 1934 Handbook. That he is by no means uninterested in athletics is apparent, however, when one considers that he has at various times been a member of the track squad, and of the tumbling and wrestling teams.

Unlike as they have been in interests and achievements, there is, withal, a peculiar similarity in their characters. The intenseness with which they pursue their chosen activities; their opinions, which are arrived at as a result of serious, thorough thought; their sincerity; and their faithfulness to an ideal—all these culminate in a unity of effort toward a fine and genuine use of life.

On his twenty-first annual tour of the U. S., Edgar C. Raine will lecture at Waynesburg College, Waynesburg, Pa. He is said to be the world's best authority on "Alaska" and will present a travelogue, augmented by pictures in natural colors. One of the topics which his lecture includes is the colorful phenomoena of the midnight sun and the northern lights.

1934 CHILHOWEAN TO APPEAR MAY FIRST

The latest thing in Chihoweans is slated to make its debut on or about May first. The editor and other members of the staff deign to disclose very little definite information about this year's issue, so the coming out is somewhat shrouded in mystery.

The size of the volume will be approximately that of last year's issue but the arrangement will be slightly different. There will be four-hundred copies rolled off the press and those who have not ordered books may be able to secure an extra copy if they desire. Instead of the etchings of last year's issue, photographs of the campus will appear on the front page.

Meanwhile the subscribers can only wait and wonder about the feature section, and the general appearance of the year book.

Interesting bits may be found concerning the production of Shakespeare in foreign countries. In Japan the part of Hamlet is taken by a girl. The production of "Twelfth Night" in Moscow is mentioned for its artistry.

The Highland Echo:

Words are inadequate to express the gratitude I feel to the Faculty, the Student Body, the various organizations and individuals of the College for the anxious interest during the illness of my sister; for the evident grief her passing brought and for the manifold and tender touches of love during the last hours in her home and on the Hill.

As it is impossible to express my thanks individually, I am reaching you through your College paper.

I sincerely thank you all.

BESSIE MERLE JONES.

CHAPEL SPEAKERS
(Continued from page one)

evening at the Court House in Maryville.

Dr. Morgan, a quiet, yet commanding personality, emphasized most strongly the national aspect of the project. Since the Tennessee River and its watershed touch seven states, the project is not primarily one for Tennessee alone, but is nation-wide in its aspects.

In discussing the necessity of the project, Dr. Morgan said, "The balancing of our population between urban and rural people is the big problem of America today." He closed his talk with an explanation of charts showing the problems with which the TVA must cope.

May Day Program
(Continued From Page One)

Musical features, which are under the direction of Miss Frances Henry, will be solos, duets, and choruses. Several types of music will be used, among them Indian negro and world war songs.

The pageant is under the direction of Elizabeth Kunkle and Eleanor Johnson and is the work of the pageantry class of the expression department. These projects will make up a part of their course, and are being carried out under the supervision of Mrs. Nita West and Miss Wilhemina Holland.

For the past three years, May Day has been celebrated at the ampitheatre in college woods. This year work is being done there which will better adapt the grounds for dramatic productions, both in stage and seating arrangemens. With such facilities available for a picturesque seting, the drama promises to be a beautiful one.

As a fitting finale for May Day the Maryville College Glee Singers will present their annual concert on May 1, in Voorhees Chapel at 8 p. m. The club has been working hard on the preparation of the various numbers of this program and it should be one of the best concerts that they have ever presented.

Freshman Debate
(Continued from page one)

The affirmative team of Edward Thom, Richard Schlafer, and Boyce Jarman went over to Knoxville where they won a two to one decision over U. T. The negative team of Thomas Bryan, John Gilmore and John McIntire lost in the debate held here. This debate was before Mr. Barr Miller of Knoxville College as critic judge. He gave the decision to the University of Tennessee, but at the same time he complimented the Maryille debaters for their skill in debating and ability in speaking. Maryville's third speaker, Mr. McIntire, he said, was the best on the platform.

Both the freshman debates which were held here were attended by a large, enthusiastic audience who showed a deep interest in the question: Resolved that the State of Tennessee should be reorganized ino not more than twenty-four counties. The freshman debaters were coached by Mr. James R. Smith, president of the Maryville Chapter, Pi Kappa Delta, and the debates revealed that next year's varsity squad will have plenty of good material to draw upon.

Next Friday will see the freshman debaters in action again against King College.

FRENCH CLUB

Miss Merle Beebe, at the meeting of the French Club on Wednesday evening, discussed the turbulent conditions of France today. She presented an interesting background of history in connection with her talk. Two vocal solos by Elizabeth Kunkle, and trumpet numbers by Ruth Flint completed the program.

A little early yet
but remember that
Mothers' Day
.. is ..
Sunday, May 13
and it is time to be thinking of sending her candy.
We will have special Mother's Day Novelties in NUNNALLY and GOBELIN Chocolates for the occasion, priced from 50c to $1.50 per pound.
City Drug Company
66—TELEPHONE—66

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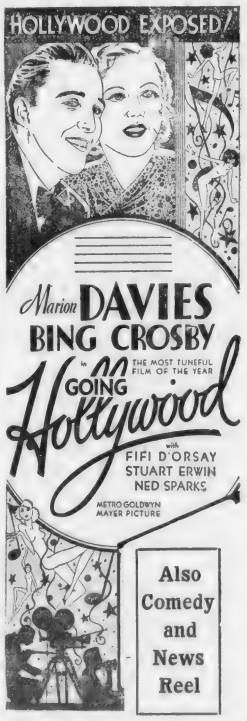
Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	§4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Maryville-Townsend

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

§Connections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland
*Direct connections to Townsend

PALACE THEATRE
NEXT WEEK
MON.-TUES.



Also Comedy and News Reel

Mothers' Day
Remember your Mother with Candy
THE BYRNE DRUG CO.

Echo Sports

Sport Talk

BY BRYAN PAYNE

We are not making light of the fact that we got our biggest thrill the other day when Mr. William Tilden played Mr. Ellsworth Vines on the U. T. courts in Knoxville. What either of them does not have, we fail to see the possibility of anyone having, in the way of speed and consistency. The manner in which those boys flog tennis balls across the net is something to save for future reference during grandfathership, when small boys pull ones ear and "tweak" ones nose for a bedtime story.

* * * *

Wide Range of Appeal

The variety of the crowd which watched the internationally famous team's troupe perform goes to prove that no matter what one's station in life is, he is going to see those perform who are the best in their particular occupation. In Monday's matches the grandstands were filled with spectators ranging from college presidents, on down the line to small boys who would not be able to define 'baseline'. We should not say small boys, however, with reference to those technicalities, for we understand that someone in Coach Fischbach's tennis class can not yet discriminate between 'baseline' and 'net'. To most of us the net is a base line. . . yeh, very base. We are still wondering what Prof. Smith's reaction was when Dr. Lloyd caught him cutting a Spanish class to see the stars perform.

* * * *

Temperamental Willie

There was a good bit of talk circulating about Big Bill's funny temperament. According to Bob Murphy, Mr. Tilden during his last appearance here groaned in agony when somebody's mother yelled "Yoo hoo" and that it was time to go home and chop the evening's kindling. In our way of thinking all that goes with the show. Every big shot must carry something funny around with him for people to talk about, and it might as well be temperament as anything else.

* * * *

'Finklestein' Russell Is Coaching Track

This corner was very happy to find a letter in the mail box the other day from none other than Ray Russell, former Maryville football, baseball, and track star. Russell has a contract with the Piedmont League, a branch of the St. Louis Cardinals, over in Greensboro, N. C. A good town, that Greensboro. During the present season, however, he has been coaching track at High Point, having received leave of absence from baseball until the first of June. It is with a great deal of interest that we intend to follow up the progress he will make in his new career. He is a heavy hitter and a good outfielder, and he is destined to go to the top unless something unforseen happens. He writes that the chest injury which he got in the game with U. K. last year is still giving him trouble, but that he hopes it will clear up soon. This corner has the same wish.

* * * *

Russell's Good Arm

Everytime we think of Russell we think of the mighty throw which he made last year to set a college record for the javelin toss. The University of Tennessee was the opposition. Throughtout the first two or three trials the competition had been close, everybody toying around a hundred twenty-five or fifty feet. On the last trial Russell slapped that shoulder of his, set

(Continued on page four)

Raqueteers Vie With Tusculum Today at 2 P.M.

Experience Stands Behind Scot Machine As Schedule Gets Underway; Talmage Will Play Number One Position.

Mr. Weatherman permitting, and the white flannel boys in the usual fine fettle, Coach Fischbach's netmen will encounter a squad from Tusculum College on the Varsity Courts this afternoon at 2:00 p. m.

Great things are to be expected from the tennis squad this season. Not only are Fischbach's men making a good show in practice, but they are backed by experience, each one having played at least a season for Maryville.

With the exception of Coach Fischbach and Carl Haub, the line up will be practically unchanged from last year. John Talmage, a veteran of four years of experience, will occupy the number one berth, and Gordon Karnell, an equally good performer, will play second position. Phay and Gillingham will play singles in third and fourth positions.

A strong doubles team will function when Red Woodling and Karnell take the court. Karnell's slashing drives supported by Red's net game will carry them in good stead. Talmage and Gillingham will probably pair for the other doubles.

One more home meet is scheduled before the team leaves for a week's road trip through North Carolina and Virginia.

Because of profuse rain, the meet, which was scheduled with U. T., has been cancelled. There is a possibility that it will be held at a later date.

Track Schedule Is Cut To Four Meets

Center College Colonels Default; A.A.U. Cracks For Want of Funds; Scanties Meet L.M.U. There Next.

Due to a default of the Center College Colonels and the calling off of the State A.A.U. meet by the Bemberg Co. of Elizabethton, Tenn. the track schedule has been reduced from six to four meets this season. Lack of funds is the cause of the discontinuance of the A.A.U. meet, and no reasons were given for the Center default.

The squad has been having light workouts this week due to the inclemency of the weather. Heavy duty begins next week in preparation for the trip to Emory and Henry.

The remaining two meets are with L.M.U. here on May 5th and the State meet at Knoxville on May 12th.

Baseballers Play Four Conference Tilts Next Week

The baseball card for the coming week finds the Highlanders facing L. M. U. and Carson-Newman in four conference tilts.

This afternoon the Scotties will play L. M. U. in the second of a two-game series at Harrogate, the first game having been played yesterday. Monday, the Eagles from Carson-Newman will come here to play the Scots, and Wednesday the two teams will play in Johnson City. The third game of the week with Carson-Newman is scheduled for Friday on the local field.

(Continued on page four)

Give Them a Chance!

AN EDITORIAL

Although the Memorial varsity tennis courts have seen a season come and go, and have been beaten and packed by rains, they are by no means impervious to the pressure of heavy leather heels, and will not be, for at least another season. However, this does not mean that heeled shoes should ever be worn by one using the courts. Much to the contrary.

On this same page last year this condition was brought to light, but it seems that some persons need to be reminded at frequent intervals. It is a thoughtless act which one commits when he attempts to play on the varsity courts, or any other courts, in street shoes. As was said before, certain benefactors went to considerable pains in order that the varsity courts could be more centralized and better equipped than the old ones have been, and because of that it is up to us, and particularly to those who offend, to show appreciation for those added improvements.

Since it is the individual that offends, this problem is one for the consideration of the individual rather than of the group. It would be petty for the administration to have to appoint a commission for that purpose, with offices located on the edge of the courts. This question of a sense of honor, even duty, is not so petty.

(Editor's Note: This editorial was written under the direction of a college official.)

Baseballers Lose To Knoxville Team, 4-2

Walker of Goodall Holds Scots To Five Scattered Hits; Scot Tossers Show Good Form, Fanning Nine.

The Scot baseball team was unable to solve the pitching of Walker, of the Goodall Manufacturing Company, last Saturday afternoon, and lost a 4-2 decision to the Knoxville City League team on the home diamond.

Walker held the Scotties to five scattered hits and struck out ten batters, six of them in a row. Three Scot tossers also pitched well, allowing only one earned run and striking out nine men. The other three Goodall scores were the results of four errors.

Hand, who pitched the first five innings for Maryville, yielded only two hits and two unearned runs and fanned three. Cochrane, who relieved Hand at the beginning of the sixth, was touched for four hits and one run, and Gabbard, who pitched the ninth round, did not alow a hit and struck out the last two men up.

Goodall scored once in the first inning on a single, a sacrifice, and an error, and again in the third on a single and two errors. Maryville made two runs in the last half of the third to tie the score. In this inning, Coker received a pass and Kalman and Andrews were safe on errors, filling the bases. Blazer's fly to centerfield scored Coker and put Kalman on third and Andrews on second. Kalman was put out at home when the signals were missed, and Andrews made the last Maryville score on a single over second by Loesserg.

Goodall scored the winning run in the eighth on three singles and added another in the ninth on an error by the centerfielder.

Blazer made two of the Scotties' hits and Loessberg, Gillespie, and Mark Andrews made one each.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Goodall—	101 000 011	4	6	3
Maryville—	002 000 000	2	5	4

Batteries— Goodall: Walker and Palmer; Maryville: Hand, Cochrane, Gabbard, and Corns.

Highlanders Lose First League Tilt To L. M. U., 6-3; Atchison Hurls Victory Against Hiwassee

Highlanders Show Improved Fielding; Atchison's Pinch-Pitching Is Margin Of Victory in Monday's Game.

Seven Errors And a Wet Infield Contribute to Highlanders' Defeat; Tennessee Teachers Lead Conference.

The Highlander diamond squad made hits when hits counted last Monday afternoon and won a clean cut victory over Hiwassee, on the latter's own home field, by the score of 5 to 3.

Each team collected eight safeties, but "Butter" Atchison pitched better in the pinches than did Youell, of Hiwassee. Beginning in the second, Atchison struck out at least one batter in each of the remaining innings and two in the seventh and eighth, a total of ten strike outs in the nine innings. Only two of the Scotties whiffed.

Gillespie hit safely twice, a double and a single, in five trips to the plate to set the pace for the Scot batters. Loessberg, Blazer, Kizer, Hand, Graf, and Acthison each reached first once on base-hits, while Gillespie, Blazer, Kizer, Kalman and Atchison did the scoring.

Jesse, with two hits out of five times up, and Westberg, with a home run with one man on base, led the Hiwassee attack. The remaining hits were spread out among the other players, nobody else making more than one. Hiwassee bunched three hits in the second frame to make their first run and three more in the eighth for the other two.

Maryville scored twice in the third inning on only one hit, gaining an advantage which was never lost, and added one run in the fourth on two hits, another in the sixth on one safe blow, and the last on two hits in the seventh.

The Scotties displayed a better brand of fielding in this game than in the former ones this season, and were charged with only two errors, the same number that Hiwassee made.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Maryville—	002 101 100	5	8	2
Hiassee—	010 000 020	3	8	2

Batteries: Maryville— Atchison and Corns, Graf; Hiwassee—Youell and Wright.

The Highlander baseball combine was defeated by Lincoln Memorial University yesterday afternoon in Harrogate by a 6 to 3 verdict. This was the first conference game of the season for the Scotties.

Although Maryville was out-hit by L. M. U., eight to six, seven errors on the part of the Scotties had a share in the defeat. The Railsplitters committed three miscues. A wet infield may have been the cause of so many errors on the part of both teams.

Gillespie and Loessberg, together, made all but one of the Scot hits. The latter hit a home run, his second of the season, and a single, and Gillespie made three singles. Each was at bat four times. For L. M. U., Kennedy hit two out of five and Bowling two out of four for the best averages.

This victory for L. M. U. marked their fourth in five games against Smoky Mountain Conference teams. Coach Murray's squad is at present leading the conference.

Summary:

	R	H	E
Maryville	3	6	7
L. M. U.	6	8	3

Batteries— Maryville: Atchison and Corns; L. M. U.—Bowling and Slover.

REMAINING SCHEDULE

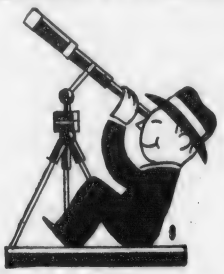
April 21—L. M. U.—There
April 23—Carson-Newman—Here
April 25—Carson-Newman—There
April 27—Carson-Newman—Here
April 30—Carson-Newman—There
May 1—Tennessee Teachers—Here
May 2—Tennessee Teachers—Here
May 7—Emory and Henry—There
May 8—Emory and Henry—There
May 9—Tennessee Teachers—There
May 16—L. M. U.—Here
May 17—L. M. U.—Here
May 23—Emory and Henry—Here
May 24—Emory and Henry—Here

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OBSERVATIONS



Harry Walrond has been telling us about his afferent neurones and their activities. We just thought it must be fun to have so many little bodies working in a person, trying to get some cooperation out of the coordinating neurones, etc. You see, Walrond is describing his method of getting up in the morning.

—O—

The alarm rings, the pleasant notes are picked up by the then latent afferents which fetch the word along to the coordinaters, but the coordinaters are sleepy—no, snooty, and won't pay any attention, thereby allowing the big Mr. Walrond, boss of all the little neurones, to go back to sleep.

—O—

But the other, that is the afferent, just keep pestering until one coordinater opens the door to give the air and by doing that lets five afferents into the Palace, or something, and the fat's in the fire, the games up, and the afferent neurones have gained admission.

—O—

From there on it's just too bad. This extra internal procedure takes place just before Walrond begins to roll and toss. First they go to the left side and Walrond turns over with his right side high; and then they go to the right side and Walrond obliges.

—O—

It isn't long then until the coordinaters are conquered and the word gets along to the efferents. These are the ones that fetch the bad news to the effectors, and the efferents are more cooperative. They carry messages and carry messages and finally the game's up, and not only that, but Walrond's up, and the early morning Bed Time story is ended for another day.

—O—

We just thought that a few unscientific persons, unlike ourselves, would be interested to know how the process of getting up took place. It took plenty of nerve for us to tell you.

—O—

My, what a bunch of nasty remarks were made at our little old Highland Echo last week. . . . and where do you think? It took place in Dr Hunter's Sunday School class. Kipp, the man that always goes to Sunday School be it rain or shine, sort of stepped on our little crowd of people who consider ourselves budding journalists and called us all the names that he could call us (in Sunday School).

—O—

As a result, of course, being the kind of wise person who always takes Kipp seriously, we feel terribly degenerated already for writing for such a down right lowlifer of a paper.

—O—

Krainock still tells stories about the National Convention in Lexington. Very naturally, they get better with age, as Krainock does (starting at the top and going down).

—O—

This is this: There was a fire in Lexington on one of the nights that the team were there. It was at about 2 a. m.; everyone got up and rushed to the windows in whatever he slept in to see the fire. We might mention that the buildings were all rather close together in this locality. Anyhow, the other debaters in Prof. Queener's room were watching the blaze which was out in a Southerly direction when all of a sudden a feminine voice cries out to Newman Smith from a northeasterly direction, saying, "Hey guy, the fire's over there!"

—O—

The aforementioned Krainock asked the aforementioned myself if he could write the Observations this week which fitted in well with myself's plans for the week, but Miss Proffitt raised something in the way of a howl. We rather suppose that the complaint was a matter of the content, rather than the form, of Mr. Krainock's embryonic Observations.

—O—

We forgot to say that we hope our science teachers are all satisfied with our Scientific Attitude and Procedure in the description in the first of these here.

Prof. Queener's Paper

(Continued From Page One)

proceeded to form a military alliance with the Southern Confederacy and to lay plans for withdrawing from the Union. This work of the legislature was submitted to the people for a vote of approval or disapproval on June 8, 1861. East Tennessee was the only section which opposed separation.

The first activities of the Unionists of East Tennessee was a mass meeting which was held in Knoxville. The meeting was adjourned, because it was thought that the Unionist's measures might be defeated. At the second meeting Mr. Fleming's resolution to the effect that Tennessee was still loyal to the Union was passed. At a convention held on June 17, 1861, Mr. Nelson's resolution that the action taken by the State legislature was illegal because the consent of the people hadn't been obtained was accepted. The opportunity for a separate State, however, was lost when the resolution was dropped.

The Unionists now proceed to help slaves escape. Later they helped many prisoners of war to escape, and all the time they were going or helping others on their way to join the Northern army. The "most famous act of war" which the Unionists attempted to perform was that of burning the bridges on the Virginia and East Tennessee Railroad. They succeeded in burning five of the nine bridges. After this the Unionists of East Tennessee waited until 1863 for the Northern army to arrive.

Mr. Queener then discussed why the people of Middle and West Tennessee changed from pro-Unionists to Secessionists between February 9 and June 8, 1861 while the people of East Tennessee remained loyal. The following are a few of the reasons which he gave: "The people of East Tennessee had always ben different in politics from the rest of the state." One of the reasons for their difference was because of the difference of their soil and climate. "The people of East Tennessee for many years, in fact throughout the history of the area, have looked to the federal government to improve and make navigable the Tennessee river". Economic factors were also important, especially when they were so closely connected with men like Andrew Johnson, William G. Brownlow, Thomas A. R. Nelson, John Netherland, Horace Maynard, O. P. Temple, and others. Andrew Johnson influenced the people very greatly in their decision to stand by the Union. The people of East Tennessee" were men who neither dreaded nor feared civil war but who had no driving reasons to cause them to sacrifice lives and property for either side."

Dr. Dawson Dies

(Continued from page one)

Eva has lived with her father in Knoxville; Edna is the wife of Rev. Dr. Carl T. Michel of Kansas City, Mo., and Elsie is Mrs. Jarvis Cotton of Philadelphia, Penn.

"Wasp's Nest"

(Continued from page one)

first long role. She brought a certain naturalness to her interpretation which gave charm to her character.

Eight members of the twelve in the cast were playing their first role on the Maryville College stage. Individually they did better than most who interpret for the first time.

The staging was improved by connecting the stage lights with the current. The steps, which were difficult to construct, were a bit awkward.

The devices for producing the mystery in "The Wasp's Nest" were handled skilfully. The mirror-door, the sliding panel, the trap door, the reflected profile on the chimney, and the women's screams were well executed.

The action of the play was convincing and swift, but some of the dialogue dragged. In the first act the men with flashlights were not convincing in their search of the old house. The general uncertainty of the characters as to action may be laid to the cause of an underlying mystery which was disturbing them all.

The success of a mystery play depends upon the cast's ability to make the spirit of the drama triumph in the audience. "The Wasp's Nest" did put over scenes effectively.

Only once or twice was a device for heightening the mystery lost in its effect on the audience. Some of the devices were not adequately accounted for, which is the fault of the playwright, but all of them retained their dramatic effectiveness as the cast exploited them.

Conference Tilts

(Continued from page three)

The old Eagle-Scottie rivalry should make next week's games lively affairs. The Highlanders have not forgotten that football game last fall and that baskeball game which ruined their chances of staying in the running for the Smoky Conference championship.

SPORT TALK

(Continued from page three)

his jaw with the grip of a couple of vises, picked up the spear and walked calmly over to the runway. "Well, here goes,' he said with the smile of someone who knows what he is about. With a final grunt and a mighty heave he let fly. It was a beautiful heave, soaring straight down Shields-Watkins Field, a hundred, fifty, seventy-five, pinning itself in the turf after traveling a hundred niney-two feet. Nobody in this section has yet touched it. Russell had hopes of breaking his own record this year, but he concluded that a baseball would do just as well. We'll bet he is showing those youngsters over in High Point a thing or two about track.

Wright's 5 & 10c Store
"Where a little money goes a long way"

AS YOU LIKE IT

A lawn party to be held this evening at seven-thirty on Baldwin lawn will take the place of this month's "As You Like It." The entertainment will be in the form of a radio broadcast with a fifteen minute program by each of the literary societies.

The committee in charge is composed of the following people:

Gordon Grooms, chairman; Robert Tripp, Warren Warman, Harry Walrond, Ruth Farlee, Eleanor Denslow.

Despite its very peculiar qualities Gertrude Steins "Four Saints in Three Acts" has been admirably received.

Alumni Class Reunions

(Continued from page one)

formation booth will be maintained during all of commencement week. The housing of groups, giving of information in regard to group meetings, and the sale of banquet tickets will be carried on from this information booth. All seniors will be guests of the alumni at the banquet and will, at that time, be voted into membership. From all indications there will be many alumni and former students on the campus commencement.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION HAS UNIQUE BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Ministerial Association was held on Thursday night in the Presbyterian Church with an attendance of seventy-seven.

The banquet was planned on a light theme with the following program:

Group Singing
Talk on Joe Purvis by Alex Christie
Humorous reading by Lorena May Dunlap
Vocal solos by the Tot trio, Talmage, Orner, and Talmage
Skit by Blizzard and Garrett
Talk on toothbrushes by Al Herries
Violin solos by Glover Leitch

Dean Hunter was toastmaster and added greatly to the success of the evening's enjoyment. The principal speaker was Dean F. M. Massey, Dean of Men of the University of Tennessee. He spoke to the group on the essential qualities of the minister and the essentials of the Christian ministry.

One Lewis Gannett states that Sinclair Lewis is more like Dickens than any other novelist of our day—in his fertile imagination, his crusading passion, his love for the world of men, his teeming vitality.' Such a statement offers wide, wide scope for disagreement.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19 | MARYVILLE. TENNESSEE APRIL 28, 1934 | NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

Echo Announcements

The HIGHLAND ECHO wishes to call the attention of all students to the advertisement of the Continental Teacher's Agency which has appeared in the Echo columns for some weeks. It has recently come to our notice that this agency is carrrying on a business condemned as fraudulent by postal authorities. We take this opportunity to warn all sudents against communicating with the agency. One Maryville student very narrowly escaped the loss of a sum of money from such communication. Business between the ECHO and the agency will, of course, immediately be cut off.

The ECHO also wishes to call the attention of students to the article appearing this week concerning the amendments to the HIGHLAND ECHO constitution. Such amendments cannot go into effect without the approval of student body and faculty. The matter will be submitted to vote in chapel next Wednesday morning. A thorough reading will hasten matters.

Next week's ECHO will carry announcements concerning the personnel of the 1934-35 ECHO staff and editor.

Cast For "Children Of The Moon" Selected; Rehearsals Are Begun

Tragedy Promises Opportunity For Good Acting

"Children of the Moon", a three act play by Martin Flavin, has been chosen for the senior class play, which will be given during commencement week. The cast selected, which includes both men and women who have played on Maryville's stage before, is as follows:

Judge Atherton—Gordon Courtenay
Madame Atherton—Clifford Withers
Laura Atherton—Lois Wallace
Jane Atherton—Veta Mae Stephens
Dr. Wetherell—Gordon Grooms
Major Bannister—Michael Testa
Walter Higgs— Williams Mathieson
Thomas—Bernard Mattingley
Stage Managers—Lucille Swafford and John Eyster
Business Manager—Fred Kirchner
Electrician—Robert Toms
Costume Manager—Dorothy Correll
Property Managers—Marion Faulkner and Carrie Lou Tweed

The cast will begin rehearsals under the direction of Mrs. West in the immediate future. The play, which is a tragedy, promises to be a very good one, having been so acclaimed in various parts of the country in which it has been presented.

Expression Department Presents First Recital

Short Stories, Poems, and Plays Make Up Program

The first recital by the Expression Department is to be given Friday, May 4. The program consists of:

Short Story—Here Comes The Bridegroom ---Booth Tarkington
Lucille Swafford
One Act Play—A Chinese Water-Wheel ---------- Strachan
Frances Massey
Improbable Comedies—
One, Two Three---Colin Clements
The Last Elevator-Percival Wilde
Nina Gamble
Fantasy—A Cutting from Peter Pan ---------- Barrie
Marion Faulkner
Poetry—
Echo and the Ferry--Jean Inglow
The Bobolink ---------- Anon
Silver Poplars ----------
Grace Noll Crowell
Veta May Stephens
Parable—Mothers -- Temple Bailey
Lucille Swafford

Student Conference Proves Of Interest

Number of Maryville Delegates Attend Profitable Convention

The first state conference of the Student Christian Organizations in Tennessee met at Cookeville, April 20, 21 and 22. The conference was attended by nearly eighty delegates, representing the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Student Volunteers, The Student Division of the Methodist Church, South, and other campus groups. Six delegates went from Maryville. The sessions of the conference were held on the campus of the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, a college of about seven hundred students.

The leader of the conference was Mr. Richard Edwards who heads the United Religious Work on Cornell campus in Ithaca, New York. He opened the first session with a discussion problem of "Organizing Myself". The conference theme was stated as "Organizing for Higher Levels of Living."

Miss Meares, secretary of the southern region of the Y. W. C. A. surveyed the national student Christian movement raising questions as to the purpose of such a movement. Mrs. Henry Hart from Vanderbilt spoke on the World's Student Christian Association at the banquet in the evening.

A profitable hour was spent in comparing notes on projects sponsored by the religious organizations and in discussing problems that are pertinent on the separate campuses. The Maryville organizations compare most favorably with others throughout the state, the delegates reported.

Among the colleges and universities represented were Vanderbilt, Southwestern, U. T., Teacher's College, Scarritt, and Maryville.

The closing session was held in the Methodist Church, where Dr. Kesler of the Vanderbilt School of Religion spoke.

Plans are under way for holding another conference next fall at the University of Tennessee Junior College in Martin. It is probable that it will be an interracial conference such as are common in surrounding states.

The Writer's Workshop meeting will be held on Wednesday instead of Tuesday of next week, because of the May Day activities.

Nathalia Wright and Fred Kirchner will read. After the reading of the papers, the election of new members will be held. Twelve vacancies will be left by graduating members. The meeting will be at 4:00 o'clock.

Honor Students Organize Scholarship Society

Constitution Is Drawn Up For Honor Society

A long-felt need on the campus has at last been supplied by the creation at Maryville of an honorary scholarship society. The full name of the new society is Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Scholarship Society of Maryville College; its purpose the promotion of scholarship. The letters, Alpha Gamma Sigma are the initial letters of the Greek words for Truth, Knowledge and Wisdom.

The origin of the society goes back to a meeting of the student-faculty committee last winter, at which time Dr. Lloyd appointed a committee of Drs. Hunter and Fields, and Fred Kirchner to investigate the feasibility of forming such a society. The committee reported favorably to the Executive committee of the faculty and the Student Council, both of which approved the report. The report recommended the formation of a larger committee and Dr. Lloyd added Miss Hudson to the committee and authorized Mr. Kirchner to select two more students. Janet Warren and Dorothy Nachery were then appointed. After extended deliberations the committee set up standards of eligibility for membership. In order to be eligible for membership a student must be in the upper ten percent of the graduating class, and also have maintained for the previous seven semesters an average point hour ratio of 6.5. Under the present grading sytsem that means an average of between B and B plus. Faculty members who are members of Phi Beta Kappa (national scholarship society) automatically become associate members of the Maryville society, Alpha Gamma Sigma. Other faculty members may also be elected to associate membership. These standards were sub-

(Continued on page four)

Talent Is Displayed At Twilight Concert

Ensemble Numbers Especially Well Received

On last Tuesday afternoon under the auspices of the Chilhowee Club the Music Department of the College presented its annual Twilight Concert. A large and appreciative audience gave evidence of a thorough enjoyment of the excellent program.

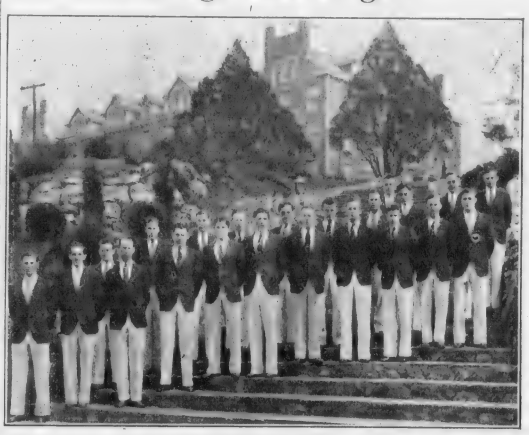
This year the program consisted entirely of piano numbers, variety being obtained through contrast of various types of music played, and the use of two, four, and seven piano numbers. Interersting appreciation comments were supplied before each number by the director of the piano department, Miss Laura Hale.

A boys' quartet offered an arrangement of "Country Gardens" by Percy Grainger. A piano ensemble group of seven girls presented three well done numbers, "March Mignonne" by Poldini, "May Night" by Palmgren, and "Etude Fantastique" by Friml. Misses Sullivan and Manges played the always charming Arensky Waltz, and Chaminade's "Au Matin".

The outstanding work of the concert was done by Opal Johnson who played "Harmonies de Sou" by Pachulski, and "Pavane" by Ravel,

(Continued on page four)

College Glee Singers



Preparations For May Day Near Completion

Natural Amphitheatre To Be Scene of Festivities

The annual May Day festival will be held in the ampitheatre of the college woods on May first, at two o'clock. The procession will be composed of the following:

Heralds—Nina Gamble,
Roberta Howie
Flower Girls—Louise Lloyd
Betty Crawford
Maid of Honor—Kay Carpenter
Crown Bearer—George Queener
Queen—Geraldine Smith
King—Robert Tripp
Train Bearers—Bobby Wolfe,
Barry Wolfe
Junior's Flower Girl—Ruth Lloyd
Junior Attendant and Her Escort—
Rena Joyner, Willard Lampe
Sophomore Flower Girl—
Peggy Howell
Sophomore Attendant and Her Escort—Helen Tulloch,
Bill Stanbro
Freshmen's Flower Girl—
Bobby Jean Smith
Freshman Attendant and Escort—
Mary Wilson, Gordon Grooms

The program will be in the following order:

The Crowning of the Queen
The May Pole Dance
The Queen and Her Court View in Pageantry "America through the Ages"

Episode I.
Early Indian Days
a. A Betrothal celebration
b. The Coming of Columbus

Episode II
Our Pilgrim Fathers
a. The Landing of the Pilgrims
b. The Marriage of Priscilla and John Alden

Episode III
Colonial Days
George and Martha Washington Entertain at Tea

Episode IV
Civil War Days
a. Negroes
b. Abraham Lincoln
c. The North and the South

Episode. V
World War Days
a. The Soldiers
b. Red Cross Nurses
c. The Nations
d. The Unknown Soldier

Episode VI
America's Future
The Youth of Today Visualizes The Spirits of the Future
a. The Spirit of Industry
b. The Spirit of Agriculture
c. The Spirit of Prosperity
d. The Spirit of Education
e. The Spirit of Religion
f. The Spirit of Peace

College Glee Singers Annual Program To Be Given Tuesday Night

Women's Glee Club And Dixie Vagabond Quartet To Assist

As a fitting climax to the May Day program, the annual home concert of the Glee Singers will be presented at eight o'clock on Tuesday evening in Voorhees Chapel.

The Glee Singers will open with the N. R. A. song, "The Road Is Open Again". This will be followed by three groups of songs which will include "A Night in May", by Silver, and "Drums" by Meale-Salter. The Dixie Vagabond Quartet will contribute several numbers among which will be "The Rose Tralee."

The feature of the evening will be a Chalk Talk by Glover Leitch, who will also play a group of violin solos, and will accompany several of the selections. Violet Webb also will appear on the program in novelty dance numbers.

The program will close with the combined Glee Clubs singing "Lake of Dreams" by Saint-Saens and March and Chorus from "Tannhauser" by Wagner.

The Glee Singers are under the direction of Miss Frances Henry. Charlotte Upp is the accompanist of the evening.

Commencement Plans Are Now Under Way

Speakers Will Be Announced By Office Soon

Commencement Week this year will be from Saturday, June 2, through Thursday, June 7. The following events will compose the program:

Saturday, June 2, 8 p. m.—Graduation Exercises of the Expression Department
Sunday, June 3, 10:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Service
7 p. m.—Commencement Vesper Service
Monday, June 4, 8:00 p. m.—Graduation Exercises of the Music Department
Tuesday, June 5, 8 p. m.—Senior Class Play
Wednesday—Alumni Day, June 6, 3:00 to 5:00 p. m.—Informal reception for alumni, parents, and visitors at the President's House
7:00 p. m.—Alumni Association Dinner

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Verton M. Queener - - - - - Faculty Adviser
Kay Carpenter - - Editor-in-Chief

Staff Editors
Bernard Mattingly - Literary Editor
Charles Beale - - Sports Editor
Richard K. Orr - Activities Editor

Junior Associate Editor
Violet Webb - - Managing Editor
Dorothy Nethery - - - - - Associate Literary Editor
Grace Proffitt - - - - - Alumni and Feature Editor

Sophomore Cubs
Katharine Orr - - - - - - Associate Activities Editor
Helen Rusk - Asso. Literary Editor
Elizabeth Kunkel - - - - - Associate Activities Editor
R. Bryan Payne - - - - Associate Sports Editor
George R. Greiner - - - - Associate Sports Editor
Alex Christie - Asso. Feature Editor

Freshman Apprentices
Helen Chambers, Ann McCambridge, Bernice Gaines, Frances Henson, Mary Porter Hatch, Boyce Jarman, Edward Thom, Richard Meadows

Business
Jesse Willis - Business Manager
G. Edward Friar - Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Thos. Bryan, Assist. Business Mgr,

Subscription Rates - - - - $1.25 per annum

Entered at the Post Office, Maryville, Tenn., as Second Class Matter, November 11, 1915

Saturday, April 28, 1934

FRAUDULENT ! ! ! !

Within the last week two striking examples of uncontrolled advertising have come to the very doorstep of Maryville College in the experiences of two students, one the perpetrator of it, the other a near victim of it. Not only has this advertising been uncontrolled, but has been fraudulent as well. There is scarcely a student who is not aware of the little scheme devised by a late member of the freshman class whereby he received a considerable sum of money thru advertisement of a fake silver polish, a fake contest, and a fake offer of prizes to the winners of this contest. It developed that his little scheme had reached people all over the United States, and that these victims had sent the operator money for the "Plato" polish, which they had to buy in order to enter the contest.

The second example of which we speak is in connection with the advertisement of the Continental Teachers Agency, which has been running in the Highland Echo for the last ten or fifteen weeks. One student, seeking to benefit by this organization, wrote this agency for the full particulars. Immediately she received a letter stating that she must remit a fee of ten dollars to cover "tuition" charges. She did so. Some few days later her letter was returned marked "fraudulent" and with the information that no more mail is being delivered to that address by order of the postal authorities.

We do not know just what these two examples of fraudulent advertising prove to you, but to us they prove only one thing, that advertising, if continued on the same untrustworthy basis, will lead to drastic results and previously unknown corners of chaos. Already this competitive trend in the ballyhooing of untried products has lead us to the point at which we can not know what we are investing in.

Fraudulence such as this is gaining ground rapidly thru lack of control and censorship of advertising. It must be stopped and it can be stopped by government control. Creation of a national board of control and censorship would bring about a thorough investigation of petty and fraudulent ballyhoo, the like of which we have contacted during the past week. At present, the government is the only organization which is capable of taking over this control. These frauds are not the the fault of the newspapers or magazines which carry their "bait", they are not the fault of radio stations which broadcast them, but they do exist because there is no organization with the authority to weed out the good from the bad.

—B. P.

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

Hers is the type of southern womanhood that poets and writers have delighted in. The smoothness of her ivory skin against the ebony of her hair, her southern charm. . Thus would the poets describe her. We, being no poet, would describe her thus also; but we would add that Veta May Stephens is much more real, much more alive, much more interesting than any figurative characterization can make her.

Her life at Maryville for the last four years has given sufficient proof of her genuine reality. A combination of talent and dependability discovered in her have made her valuable in certain circles here. She has been outstanding in the activities of the dramatic department. She represented thhe expression department last year in its part on the annual commencement week program. She is a member of Theta Alpha Phi, national honorary dramatic fraternity, and she willbe a graduate in expression this year. In addition, she had important roles recently in the College Player's production, "Berkeley Square", and in the Bainonian midwinter, "The Torch Bearer".

She is an actively interested member of the Y.W.C.A. Last year she was vice-president of the Maryville chapter. She was also stage manager of the Y. W. C. A. benefit play, "Within the Law" She is a leader in Bainonian Society. She served very capably as program secretary during Bainonian's 1933 opening week, and later as president of the society.

Veta May's quiet, inherent charm has taught her the secret of meeting all situations with dignity and poise; a secret which, we should say, is that of happy, successful living.

THE TWILIGHT HOUR

A calm and peaceful hush enfolds
The world in silent rest,
Just as the sun's last gleam shines o'er
The vista of the West.

The birds on high are homeward bound
And winging their last flight,
As slowly fades the light of day
And blends with shades of night.

A time when man from Labor's grasp
Is free to rest and love;
A time when weary though he be,
He knows that God's above.

To go serene with tranquil heart,
Which heavenward does tower
In conscious love of God, is to
Enjoy the twilight hour.

—Douglas M. Carhart

Proposed Revisions To Echo Constitution

Students and Faculty are especially requested to read carefully the following articles of the HIGHLAND ECHO constitution, and their suggested revised forms. The amendments which have already been passed on by the Student Council will be submitted to the student body and faculty next Wednesday morning for approval and vote. A careful reading will save every one's time.

ARTICLE I.—

The editorial staff is to consist of four Staff-Editors of junior or senior classification; of three Associate Editors, junors; of six cubs, sophomores; and of twelve Apprentices, freshmen.

AMENDMENT

The editorial staff is to consist of three Staff-Editors of junior or senior classification, of from three to five Associate Editors, juniors, of from four to six subs, sophomores, and of from nine to twelve apprentices, freshmen.

ARTICLE II.—

The freshman Apprentices are to be chosen in competitive try-out under the direction of a joint committee made up of (1) the four Staff-Editors, (2) the Faculty Committee on Student Publications, and (3) the Student Council Committee on the Highland Echo. This try-out is to be held under such conditions and at such time during the year as the joint committees may decide.

AMENDMENT

The freshman Apprentices are to be chosen in competitive try-outs under the direction of a joint committee made up of (1) the three staff editors, (2) the Faculty Committee on Student Publication, and (3) the Student Council Committee on the HIGHLAND ECHO. Try outs are to be held under such conditions and at such time during the year as the editor may decide.

ARTICLE IV.—

The Junior Associate Editors are to be chosen from among the preceding year's Cubs. In the event that the ability of the Cubs should not warrant their reappointment, the places left vacant thereby may be filled by other members of the Junior class not on the staff. This also shall be done by way of competitive try-out.

ARTICLE VIII.

The Editor-in-Chief is to be elected by a secret ballot of the new staff with voting power distributed as follows: Staff-Editors, five votes each; Associates, three votes each; Cubs, one vote each. *There must be a majority of the potential voting strength of the entire staff in order to elect.*

AMENDMENT

The Editor-in-Chief is to be elected by a secret ballot cast by the Echo staff, one representative of the Faculty Committee on Studen: Publications, and one representative of the Student Council Committee. Voting power shall be distributed as follows, retiring seniors two votes each, juniors four votes each, sophomores, three votes each, and freshmen ne vote each, representative of the Faculty committee two votes, and the representative of the Student Council two votes. There must be a majority of the potential voting strength of the entire staff in order to elect.

SECTION XI—

Any interested party may propose amendments to the forregoing regulations, presenting them either to the Student Council or the Faculty, and, after one publication in the HIGHLAND ECHO, such amendments become effective upon the joint approval of the Student Body and Faculty.

AMENDMENT

Any interested person may propose amendments to the ECHO constitution by securing a majority vote of the ECHO staff, the Faculty Committee on Student Publicaions, and the Student Council.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics Club met April 25th in the Home Ec room to plan either an open party or a camping trip. A majority of the members were in favor of a camping trip, so the president appointed a committee consisting of Pauline Throne, Marie Bailey, and Marjorie Fleming to loook into the possibilities of such a trip. This committee is to report at a called meeting Wednesday, May 2nd. The men's class is to have charge of the regular meeting May 10th.

Lorena May Dunlap gave a reading, "Mary Terry".

CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS CLUB

Tuesday evening, April 24th, the Chemistry-Physics Club met in the chemistry lecture room in Science Hall. Bob Brown gave an interesting talk on chemical substances and in connection with this he demonstrated powdered aluminus and sodium peroxide. Another demonstration showed the formation of smokings of phosgine. The next meeting will be held May 8th.

Because you've never been in jail is no sign that you are as good as old John Bunyan.

Lawrence Tibbett, famous American baritone, was a dominating figure in the opera this season. He was most outstanding, perhaps in the "Emperor Jones".

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2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	§4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30p. m.
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Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
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Echo Sports

Netmen Leave For Trip; Meet Mars Hill Today

Talmage, Karnell, Phay, and Gillingham Will Make Trip; Schedule Calls For Six Matches Within Week

One more home match, with Mars Hill College here on the varsity courts this afternoon, remains to be played before Coach Fischbach and his netmen take to the road Monday for a week's trip through North Carolina and Virginia.

Coach Fischbach and four players, Talmage, Karnell, Phay and Gillingham will make the trip. Leaving Monday morning the team will encounter Mars Hill in a return match that aftenoon. From there the racqueteers journey on to Hickory, N. C. where they will meet the strong Lenoir-Rhyne outfit on May 1. On the following four days they meet the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Virginia Tech, Emory-Henry, and cut back thru Tennessee where they meet Tusculum in a return match on the 5th. The next home match will be played against Tennessee Teachers on May 9th.

Little is known about the majority of the teams which will be met. Coach Fischbach is confident of winning at least four cut of the six scheduled matches, but remains in doubt as to Virginia Tech. Although the match with U.N.C. is virtually considered as lost, the Scotties will put up a strong fight in an attempt to make as good a showing as possible. When asked for a statement for the Echo, he replied, "Just tell them that we'll win most, if not all, of the matches. We have got a good team, with plenty of experience and possibilities."

Defeat Tusculum, 5-2

The netmen hit a steady mid-season stride last Saturday to defeat the Tusculum racquetmen, 5-2, on the varsity courts, losing only two matches, a singles and doubles.

Talmage, Karnell, Phay, and Warman triumphed in the singles, and Woodling paired with VanHee won the second position doubles. Gillingham lost in singles, and Karnell paired with Price lost first position doubles.

Lose, 5-2, To Strong Tennessee Team

Aided by the addition of Polk Crumbliss at number one position, the University of Tennessee netmen revenged their previous defeat at the hands of the Scotties by defeating Fischbach's men, 5-2, on the home courts Wednesday.

Earlier in the season the Scotties gave them a thorough trouncing in Knoxville by the same score, but at that time the veteran Crumbliss was ineligible. With Crumbliss at number one position the remainder of the team was moved down one position, thus forming a doubly strong team.

Talmage defeated Hodges, and Talmage paired with Karnell defeated Crumbliss and Hodges in three sets to win the two matches for the Maryvillians. Karnell, Gillingham, Phay, and Warman lost in singles, while Woodling and Van Hee paired to lose the other doubles match.

Faculty Tie Varsity, 2-All, In Thriller

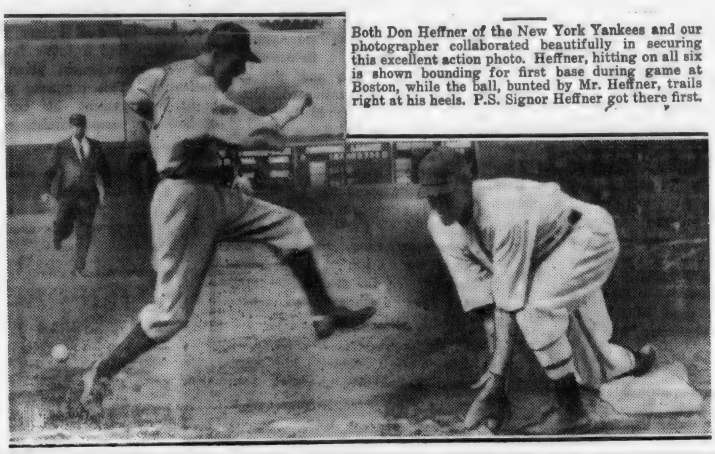
The long disputed question of superiority between faculty and varsity tennis teams remained unsettled as the two factions scored even honors in their first open warfare of the season Thursday.

Karnell defeated the veteran Dr. Lloyd in singles, and Phay outclassed Professor Smith, former tennis coach and mentor to Phay, to win the other singles in two straight sets.

Fischbach, faculty, outclassed his former rival, Talmage, to win, also in straight sets. Fischbach and Lloyd, faculty, paired to defeat Karnell and Talmage in the doubles.

It is expected that the next encounter between the two teams will find a stronger faculty team with the addition of Professor Queener and Herr Hussey.

Beating His Own Bunt to First Base



Both Don Heffner of the New York Yankees and our photographer collaborated beautifully in securing this excellent action photo. Heffner, hitting on all six is shown bounding for first base during game at Boston, while the ball, bunted by Mr. Heffner, trails right at his heels. P.S. Signor Heffner got there first.

HIGHLANDERS HEADED FOR LEAGUE CELLAR; LOSE TWO TO C-N, L. M. U.

Laymon Pulls Mound Freak, Striking Out Four In One Inning; Good Fielding, Poor Hitting is Scot Reputation

By Dick Meadows

The Highlander diamondeers unleashed a terrific batting attack against Carson-Newman in Jefferson City last Thursday afternoon, only to lose one of the most thrilling games of the season in the thirteenth inning. The score was 8 to 7.

After being held to two hits by Laymon on Monday, the Scotties snapped out of their batting lethargy and pounded the ball all over the field for sixteen safe blows. Kizer led the offense with four hits, a base on balls, a sacrifice, and an outfield fly in seven times up. Coker, Blazer, Loessberg, Corns and Kalman each connected safely twice, and Andrews and Hand once apiece. Blazer made three runs, Kizer two, Loessberg one, and Coker one. Loessberg and Coker doubled for the Scots' only extra base hits.

Carson-Newman scored once in the first by means of a single, a sacrifice, and an error, and once in the second on an error, a sacrifice, and a single. Maryville made its first marker in the fourth. Kizer walked, Blazer forced Kizer at second but was safe at first, and Corns singled, sending Blazer home.

The Scots took the lead in the sixth on three hits and two runs. Kizer and Blazer singled to begin with, and both scored on Loessberg's double. Loessberg was put out, however, and two more outs followed.

Carson-Newman forged ahead again in the seventh. Carter tripled, Bible walked, and Smith drove both of them home with a single. The score was tied at four-all in the eighth when Coker doubled, Kizer bunted, and Blazer hit a long fly to centerfield. Coker scored after the catch.

Neither side tallied in the ninth, but the Scots made three hits good for three runs in the tenth, seemingly enough to win the game. Carson-Newman duplicated the feat in its half of the inning, however, and, after two scoreless rounds, pushed across a run in the thirteenth to win the game. In this frame Ward led off with a double and was sacrificed to third. Smith followed with a fly to left field and Ward scored the winning run after the catch.

Hand started on the mound for the Scots and pitched well before being removed in the tenth. He allowed only four runs in the regular nine innings and the score was tied when Atchison went in at the beginning of the eleventh. Atchison allowed only two hits in the last three innings, although the winning run was scored off him.

Lose To C.-N., 7-4

Four Scotties struck out in one inning and only two hit safely during the entire game last Monday afternoon as Maryville lost to Carson-Newman 7 to 4 on the local diamond.

The Scotties fielded well, but good fielding did not off-set the poor hitting. One of the two hits was a bunt which was beat out by Loessberg and the other a short fly by Kizer which the centerfielder could not quite reach. An error by Coker in centerfield on the first play of the game was the only miscue made by the Scots, who fielded much better than in the L. M. U. series.

While Laymon was holding the Scot batters in check, his mates found Atchison and Gabbard for nine hits and six earned runs. In the first inning, with Ward and Bible on base as the result of an error and a single, Dowling, ace of the Eagle sluggers, walloped and ball to the bank in left field, enabling him to round the bases with ease. After this blow, Atchison held Carson-Newman scoreless for the next three innings.

Maryville scored its first two runs in the fourth, even though Laymon did his strike-out stunt in this inning. Loessberg, leading of, missed his third strike, but reached first when the catcher threw wild in an attempt to put him out after dropping the ball on the last strike. Corns then walked and Kizer was safe on another error. With the bases full, Andrews and Graf struck out, but Atchison went to first on an error which let in two runs. Coker ended the scoring by being the fourth man to strike out.

Carson-Newman scored twice in the fifth on a single, a fielder's choice, in which both runners were safe, and a long double to left. Another score was added in the sixth on a single, a walk, a sacrifice, and an outfield fly.

The Scotties pulled up to within two runs of the Eagles in the sixth inning. With one down, Atchison, Coker, and Hand walked in succession, and the first two scored on an error.

Carson-Newman made the last run in the eighth, when Hutchins walked and scored on a single to right field.

Poor fielding by the Eagles robbed Laymon of a shut-out victory over the Scots. A home run and two singles by Dowling featured the Carson-Newman attack.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
C.-N.	300 021 010—7	9	5	
Maryville	000 202 000—4	2	1	

Batteries—Carson Newman: Laymon and Smith; Maryville: Atchison, Gabbard, Corns, and Graf.

Lose to L. M. U., 12-6

Although the Scottie baseball team did its best hitting of the season, up to that time, last Saturday afternoon, it was defeated by the Lincoln Memorial University squad 12 to 6 in the second of a two-game series at Harrogate.

Maryville hit two opposing pitchers for nine safe blows, but the Railsplitterrs collected twelve safeties off the delivery of three Scott hurlers. Corns, with a triple and a single, and Loessberg, with a double and a single, hit best for the Highlanders. Blazer and Coker each singled twice and Kalman once, for the remainder of the local's hits. Loessberg made three scores and Corns, Kalman, and Gillespie made one each.

Maryville got at least one safe hit in all but the second and fifth innings, and scored in each except the first, second, and fifth. L. M. U. hit safely in the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth, six hits and as many runs being made in the sixth inning.

In losing their second straight game to L. M. U., the Scots had another bad day afield, making four errors. The Railsplitters were only a little better, however, for they erred three times.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Maryville—	001 101 111—6	9	4	
L. M. U.—	001 326 00x—12	12	3	

Batteries— Maryville: Gabbard, Pearson, Hand, and Corns, Graf.

L. M. U.—Grimleys, Hickman, and Slover.

Scot Scanties Off For Meet With Em-Henry

Tough Workouts of The Past Week Have Strengthened Scot Machine; Byar, Paul, Atkins, Allen Good

Coach Thrower's cinder pounders are off on a two day trip to Emory-Henry to meet the Wasp greyhounds on their own territory Victory is not only hoped for, but expected. The past week has been a long tough one for the squad, good weather favoring hard, sweaty, daily workouts.

The team as a whole is in ship shape condition. The long vacation from competition has afforded Thrower the opportunity to work the men up to a peak gradually, and they're all raring to tear up the home stretch for more victories.

Big things are expected of Byar, Paul and Atkins, while the yearlings have high hopes in Allen. As far as enemy strength is concerned, little is known. Reports from the north say that Robert's alma mater is no slouch when it comes to showing its heels, so all we have to count on is the strength of the stalwart Scots.

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OBSERVATIONS



"There are other ways to achieve fame", said Dr. Hunter at 10:22 Thursday morning. The reason the above apothegm fell from his lips is this: Somehow or other Orr has learned the dark secret of our life When we pleaded to write Observations, in order to repay the panning we had received, Orr consented. (Note that the Mr. is omitted). When ink was splashing on the paper and on the roommate's sox, Orr makes the statement that we had better give the Dean a much needed something or other, or else the secret is out. Then the Dean says that either we keep the mouth shut and the hands in the pockets, or the secret is out. Only three of us know the secret now. Since we'd rather get hung for doing something than for not doing anything, Dr. Hunter is due for the truth—such as it is.

—O—

Si Portrum was baking a cake in Home Ec class the other day—and succeeded in doing it. The only drawback, rather, flat note, was that Si forgot the baking powder, one of the minor ingredients. The cake came out of the oven smoking hot, but as flat as a senior's purse. Si gazed upon his handiwork. "Shucks, I must have forgotten something," said he. "Oh, well, I was making pancakes anyhow." It's a good thing Si wasn't an artillery-man when muzzle-loaders were in use.

—O—

Toms is in the hospital these days, languishing from love and measles, but rumor has it that he doesn't lack the former so much as the latter. The aforesaid rumor maintained that Toms had rigged up a telephone whereby his Frau could pour her mellifluous accents into his yearning ears,—without danger of violating college rules and those of propriety. We Winchelled around the hospital several times in order to find the instrument, but were unsuccesssful.

—O—

Anyhow, all we wanted to tell Toms was that Kipp is having a big time arguing in the Philosophy of Education class conducted by Miss Gamble. Toms is the rock of dogma in the class, hence Kipp and he have a brotherly love for each other—you know how Kipp is. Since Toms is so versatile we cannot omit the diatribe addressed to his absence by the Kipp:

"Toms may be shock-proof, but he's no Elgin."

—O—

Harry Walrond presented the class in Advanced Composition with another brain-child. This time it was on Euphues, the same as a classic, by that name, only different. Mr. Walrond looks rugged, and he-mannish, but we wonder where he gets his Lyly-like ideas?

—O—

Before we forget we wish to dose Mr. Orr. After the things he has said about us we determined to say nothing about him. The best way we can do it is to say that he isn't worth the conception of the ink that it would take to write back words about him. And that's that.

—O—

Dr. Fields went fishing the other day, leaving his beloved class in Personality in the hands of Miss Gamble and in the grip of a mean examination. On his return we asked why he hadn't taken us along.

"I'm sorry", said the Man of Rodents, "but there were six others in the car besides myself." Shucks! All he had to do was to give the test beforehand, then jack the entire class comfortably into his creel. It was that kind of a test.

—O—

As a parting shot at someone—we have heard this statement going the rounds, and we are perplexed as to whom it refers. "Hiero is the name, I'm one of the Glyphic boys." Tut, tut, that sounds Egyptian!

—O—

Mr. Archibald Pieper, noted debater, authority on women, and connoiseur of dill-pickles, addressed the Hi-Trail Club on the subject "The Value and Place of Women in Modern Life." His speech ran as follows:

—— — —— — — — — —
—— — —— — — — — —
—— — —— — — — — —
—— — —— — — — — —

Very good, Mr. Pieper. Slightly Schopenhaverian, but more concise.

—O—

Mr. Earle Crawford, also a debater and pickle-lover, took issue to the speech. We can't figure out why he did, but the real reason may be that he is being tolerated by one of the Hunter people at present.

On Friday afternoon, April 28, Miss Susan Allen Green and Miss Bonnie Hudson attended a meeting of the Tennessee Academy of Science which was held at the University of Tennessee. In the afternoon Miss Hudson read a paper on the "Asters of Tennessee" before the Botany section of the academy.

Around The World

(contributed by Student Volunteers)

ENGLAND—

In upholding the Nine-Power Treaty, the British government recently sent a note to Tokyo challenging Japan's claims in China.

—SV—

It has been revealed that Great Britain, in her 1934-35 budget, has made no provision for the payment of war debts to America.

RUSSIA—

Daring flights by seven Soviet aviators made possible the rescue of the 102 members of a scientific expedition who had been marooned on an ice floe in the Bering Sea for two months.

—SV—

WASHINGTON—

Because postal business has improved, Postmaster-General Farley will revoke the payless furloughs and curtailment of service orders of March 2nd.

—SV—

Prersident Roosevelt strongly opposes the Silver bill but a Senatorial silver bloc says "it must go through."

—SV—

The physical universe, according to the latest cosmological calculations, is a finite sphere 6,000,000,000 light years in diameter. It is composed of innumerable nebulae, each stellar unit being 80,000,000 times as bright as the sun and about [illegible] times as massive.

The students at Morehead State Teachers College will have the opportunity on Monday, April 23, to see the Passion Play when the World Famous Passion Players come from Frieberg, Germany. The members of this company believe that they have a mission to perform. They wish to reach the majority of the people rather than the exclusive minority.

North Carolina State College at Raleigh, N. C. has voted for something new. An amplifying system providing music for the college dining hall was voted by the Student Council at a recent meeting. A previous trial had been made of such a system and it proved satisfactory and popular with the students. New speakers for this system have been ordered and are expected to arrive soon.

HONOR SOCIETY

(Continued from page one)

mitted to the executive committee and approved.

Fred Kirchner was empowered to call together the students who are eligible for membership so that the society could be organized and a constitution adopted. The first meeting of the group was held April 16 and was devoted to a discussion of the proposed society and the appointing of a constitution committee of Dr. Knapp, Fred Kirchner, Harry Walrond, and Janet Warren.

On approval of the constitution by the executive committee the group met again, adopted the constitution and became an organization. That was on April 21. After adoption of the constitution, Drs. Lloyd and Hunter were taken in as Associate Members. At the election of officers Fred Kirchner was elected president, and Janet Warren, vice president.

The charter members of Alpha Gamma Sigma are, Kenneth Kidd, Howard Kipp, Fred Kirchner, Viola Lightfoot, Frances Massey, Burton Toms, Edith Vanaman, Harry Walrond, Janet Warren, Mary Sloane Welsh, Dr. Hussey, Dr. Knapp, and Mr. Lagerstedt.

TWILIGHT CONCERT

(Continued from page one)

and Garnet Manges who concluded the program with the brilliant Saint-Saens Concerto.

Perhaps the most unique number was "Mary Had a Little Lamb", in a clever arrangement given it by Ballentine. This composer presents in his arrangement his conception of how the various artist composers, Mozart, Chopin, Schubert, Beethoven, Grieg, MacDowell, DeBussy and Liszt would have played this simple melody.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One)

Thursday, Commencement Day 8:30 p. m., Spring Meeting of the Board of Directors
10:00 a. m.—Commencement

A speech should be like a woman's skirt, long enough to cover the subject, but short enough to be interesting.

PALACE THEATRE

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19 | MARYVILLE. TENNESSEE MAY 5, 1934 | NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

Career Fields To Be Discussed At College Conference At Newark

Many Well Known Speakers To Gather at Convention

Word has been received by the ECHO this week of a Conference of especial interest to college men and women. The announcement was accompanied by a request to print the particulars in this paper. On the assumption that the material will be of interest to some Maryville students the details are printed below.

"One of the greatest galaxies of "Who's Who" men and women ever assembled in an educational cause will come together next June when 31 Americans of world-known achievement gather to form the "faculty" of the first "Choosing-a-Career Conference for college men and women, to be held in Newark, June 26, 27 an 28, it was announced today by George Bijur, director of the conference and member of the Administrative Board of L. Bamberger & Co., where the convention will be held.

"Bankers, railroad presidents, famous dress designers, noted journalists—leaders of 31 different fields, will speak on the career opportunities in their respective branches of American affairs.

"Among the speakers will be Leonor F. Loree, internationally recognized railroad authority, president of the Delaware & Hudson R. R. and president, director or chairman of the board of a score of other roads and allied industries, who will speak on railroads; Colby M. Chester, president, General Foods Corporation, who will discuss the food industry; Percy Straus, president of R. H. Macy & Co., who will outline careers in retailing; S. L. Rothafel ("Roxy"), who will tell about opportunities in the entertainment field; Edward L. Bernays, organizer of the Edison Golden Jubilee, who will speak on public relations; Amelia Earhart, whose msesage will be on aviation; Neysa

(Continued on page four)

M Club Is To Enjoy Week-end Camp Trip

Group To Visit Gamble Cabin

The M Club members are leaving today, after lunch for a week-end camping trip. They plan to hike out to the Gamble cabin which is about twelve miles from Maryville. The hikers will probably return Monday morning before the A period class.

Girls' Point System closed May 1st. for the year. The final results of the points earned, on the basis of athletic competition, have been announced. Girls having more than 500 points receive a letter M on a white sweater; those making more than 400 points receive a letter M; and those receiving over 300 points get a monogram MC. Awards will be given as follows:

M on Sweater:— Eleanor Johnson, Cathryn Smith

M:—Margaret Froneberger, Viola Chambers, Mildred Schoeller Dorothy Coats, Grace Proffitt, — — Watson, Gerry Monroe, Florence Hyde, Violet Webb, Phyllis Dexter, Virginia Worth, Dorothea Stadlemann, Frances Deal, Shirley Jackson.

MC:—Virginia Pennington, Dolores Burchette, Lilian Cassel, Frances Henson, Beatrice Thorson, Margaret Perry, Edith Vanaman, Charlotte King.

Expression Graduates Presented In Recital

Variety of Numbers Entertain Audience

The Graduate Recital in Expression was presented in Voorhees Chapel last evening to an appreciative audience.

A beautifully decorated stage made a fitting background for the entertainers. Bouquets of iris and dogwood, tulips, roses, and snapdragons added color to the platform.

Miss Lucille Swafford, with one of Booth Tarkington's short stories, opened the program with pleasing humor, and portrayed especially well her juvenile characters.

"A Chinese Water-Wheel", the one-act play given by Miss Frances Massey, was tinged with dreamy idealism which Miss Massey dramatized well. The play also exhibited her ability in different character interpretations.

Miss Nine Gamble, in two "improbable comedies", again brought humor into the recital. Miss Gamble's vivacious manner was particularly adapted to these light pieces. Her voice control was excellent, staying in character through her entire performance.

A cutting from Peter Pan by James Barrie was Miss Marian Falkner's reading. Its fantastic imagery was vividly depicted by Miss Falkner.

Miss Veta Mae Stephens recited three poems. The first two, "The Echo and the Ferry" and "The Bobolink" called for difficult voice work which was admirably executed. In her third number, "Silver Poplars" by Grace Noll Crowell, Miss Stephens was accompanied by Mr. Glover Leitch, violinist, and Miss Joyce Fields at the piano.

The recital was closed with a second number by Miss Swafford. She dedicated to the mothers of the audience the reading of Temple Bailey's tribute to Mothers.

For centuries the Passion Play has been produced. They know that it was given in 1246 before the Cathedral. During the Middle Ages in Europe nothing could compare with it. History and legend credited it with being the outstanding example of medieval magnificance.

Highland Echo Staff Elected; Violet Webb New Editor-in-Chief

Amendments To Constitution Fail To Go Through

At a meeting of the Student-Faculty committee on student publications yesterday the HIGHLAND ECHO staff for the coming year was selected. Since the proposed amendments to the Echo constitution had failed to pass the executive council of the faculty the election was held under the rules which have governed in former years, the staff comprising, in that instance, of four Staff Editors, three Junior Associates, and six Sophomore Cubs.

Those elected were as follows: Staff Editors, Dorothy Nethery, Grace Proffitt, Violet Webb, and Bryan Payne; Junior Associates, Elizabeth Kunkel, Katherine Orr, Alexander Christie, and Sophomore Cubs, Helen Chambers, Bernice Gaines, Ann McCambridge, Boyce Jarman, Edward Thom, and Richard Meadows. The new staff as a unit will begin its work by issuing the final edition of the 1933-34 ECHO on June 2.

Following this election the new staff met to elect an editor for the coming year. Violet Webb, who has filled an important position on the paper this year as Managing Editor, a position that entails a good deal of responsibility and work, was elected by a majority vote. Miss Webb has served on the ECHO since her freshman year, proving a loyal and capable member of the staff. Her writing ability is well recognized.

Miss Webb has chosen to serve in the capacity of Managing Editor Elizabeth Kunkel, also a very capable staff member.

The editorial and business staff of the HIGHLAND ECHO will hold its annual banquet on Thursday night, May 10, at 6:30 o'clock. The dinner will be served at the Presbyterian Church by one of the Circles of the Women's League.

An interesting and novel program is being planned. Dr. Hunter will be the toastmaster. Tickets should be secured from Grace Proffitt before Monday night.

College Glee Singers' Concert Well Attended

Annual Program Features Novelty Numbers

May Day festivities were brought to a successful close with the evening concert given by the Glee Singers. A reasonably large audience attended, and the listeners proved very responsive to the well presented and variegated program.

The numbers sung lent themselves particularly well to men's voices. There was a recurrent martial tone in "The Hundred Pipers" and "Drums", balanced by the lighter and more sentimental "Rose of Tralee" and "A Night in May".

The most popular chorus numbers were "The Bells of Shandon" and the short humorous selections. "Student Logic" particularly delighted the audience.

The Vagabond Quartet received the most applause, being enthusiastically encored on both appearances.

Also enthusiastically received was the clever chalk talk by Glover Leitch, a novelty entertainment for the Maryville platform.

The Glee Singers were assisted by the Women's Glee Club in two numbers, comprising a chorus of nearly fifty voices.

The program was as follows:

The Road is Open Again ---- N.R.A. Song
Out of The Night ----- Ellis-Nash
Old King Cole --- ------ Forsyth
The Hundred Pipers ---Scotch Air
The Rose of Tralee --------Glover
Pantomime—Leone Ann Brown, Carl Fisher
The Dixie Vagabond Quartet
Violin Solos—Cavatina ------ Raff
Gypsy Dance------ Ernst
Glover Leitch
A Night in May ---------- Silver
(incidental solo dance, Violet Webb)
Through the Years from "Finlandia" ---------- Sibelius
Student Logic ---------- Smith
The Bells of Shandon-George Nevin
Drums ------ ------- Meale-Salter
Chalk Talk -------- Glover Leitch
Popular Tunes
The Dixie Vagabond Quartet
Lake of Dreams ----- Saint-Saens
Hail, Bright Abode (March and Chorus from "Tannhauser") --- Wagner
Combined Glee Clubs
Dear Old Maryville

Natural Amphitheatre Scene Of Historical Pageantry May Day

May Queen and Court View March of History

The amphithehater in the college woods was beautifully decorated in a color scheme of green and yellow for the annual May Day program witnessed by several hundred people.

The queen, preceded by her flower girls, the maid of honor, and the crown bearer approached the throne from the path at the left side of the stage while the orchestra played, "Bells of the Sea", by Pietre. The queen, Geraldine Smith, wore a gown simply made of white taffeta, a white veil, and white slippers. Her bouquet was yellow roses. As maid of honor, Kathaleen Carpenter was dressed in a gown of white lace over yellow and carried a mixed bouquet of white roses, snapdragons, and lilies of the valley. Louise Lloyd and Betty Crawford, the flower girls, wore green and yellow. Since George Queener was ill, Freddy Waggoner took his place as crown-bearer. The class attendants wore gowns alike in style, but of different pastel colors. Their bouquets carried out the color scheme, and each junior flower girl wore a dress matching in color that of a class attendant.

The episodes presented in pageantry "America Through The Ages", under capable direction, they gave evidence of careful preparation.

The first episode, opening with the "Indian Love Call" sung by Calista Palmer and Andrew Alexander, depicted an Indian betrothal celebration and the landing of Columbus. The costuming and make up were particularly effective in these scenes.

The second episode sketched the landing of the Pilgrims, and the marriage of Priscilla and John Alden.

The third episode was an illus-

(Continued on page two)

Ancient Chinese Idol Received By Museum

There wa recently received from China very interesting old idol sent by William Kelly, M. D., who has been for many years a medical missionary in the interior of China. The idol has been placed in the College Museum and bears the following card of explanation suggested by Dr. Kelly:

"I was made in the T'ang Dynasty (618-907) and therefore have been worshipped over 1,000 years. How can I help YOU?

"During the T'ang Dynasty China was probably the most highly civilized country on earth; the darkest days of the West when Europe was wrapped in ignorance and degradation of the Middle Ages, formed the brighest era of the East."

Dr. Kelly is not a Maryville graduate but was a friend for many years of Rev. Dr. W. T. Rodgers, late pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Harriman, Tennessee, and formerly pastor in Nashville and Illinois. He has been represented in Maryville by his children. Dr. Kelly went to China years ago under the Cumberland Presbyterian Church but has more recently been connected with the work of the China Inland Mission. He has done a most effective and responsible work in the remote places of China.

Consider The Mushroom—By O. Home Dumme

If anyone comes to wonder why I should choose to choose such a topic as mushrooms for a dissertation, if indeed anyone comes to read said dissertation, I should not be surprised. For I am not entirely certain myself. Perhaps it can be explained by the presence on my desk of a beautifully bound green volume on MUSHROOMS. Or maybe not. Don't you think? No?

At any rate, mushrooms is a very interesting study. Not that I have ever studied mushrooms, but if I didn't tell you here at the outset that mushrooms is a interesting study, you'd very probably never make the discovery. Because, you see (or do you?), I have a very wide reputation among connoisseurs of terrible writing. In fact, I am known far and wide as one of the very worst of a very bad and very long and very tedious and very tiresome, etc. line of terrible writers. And so, I tell you again, mush rooms is a very interesting study.

The first thing that one has to learn about mushrooms (not that I would resort to intimidation or overbearing force. You really don't have to learn one gosh-darned thing if you don't want to. What I mean is, the first thing one has to learn if one wishes to become intimately acquainted with one's mushrooms) is how to tell the poisonous mushroom from its very harmless and exceptionally edible brother, the non-poisonous.

I really don't know how this is done, so you'd better get the book yourself if you want to learn this intricate step. I plan to return it not later than May 3, because you see it will cost me the very insignificent but just as irritating sum of five cents (5c) if I don't. Therefore, if you wish to know the difference between a poisonous mushroom and one which is deliciously and wholesomely edible, apply at the Maryville College library after May 3. Perhaps a good suggestion would be that you make an advance reservation. The book is always in demand.

Once having become initiated into the knowledge of the safe and the unsafe mushrooms, you have made a long step. In fact, you have practically mastered the whole field pertaining to these cute little denizens of the deep (I know they don't grow in wa'er. But I've always wanted to write, "denizens of the deep". One sounds so erudite, don't you think?) Because, and I now refer back to the second sentence in this rather unruly paragraph, as I see it, one would have, perforce and per se, to be a connoisseur of toadstools, I mean mushrooms, in order to be able to distinguish between non and poisonous mushrooms, since there are some several hundred of each variety known to the scientific world, and even amateurs have been known to become attached to over one hundred. I hope I make myself clear.

If one wishes to grow one's own mushrooms, no more lovely place could be found than in the cellar. Select a portion of the cellar which is neither damp, dry, cold, hot, or drafty (of course, if you can find no such spot in your cellar, you might try the neighbor's.

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Charles Beale - - Sports Editor
Richard K. Orr - Activities Editor

Junior Associate Editor

Violet Webb - - Managing Editor
Dorothy Nethery - - - -
Associate Literary Editor
Grace Proffitt - - - -
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Sophomore Cubs

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Saturday, May 5, 1934

A good library can be one of chief assets of a good college. This is probably true at Maryville. The Maryville library is a just credit to the rest of the institution, being a well equipped department under competent direction. The fact that it is good, that it has been improved considerably in the last few years, urges us to suggest other adjustments that might come, or that might receive proper consideration by those who might have some power to direct needed corrections and additions.

In the first place there is the need of satisfactory lighting system. The present system, which has presided over a period of years, has not proved, and can not prove to be sufficient lighting for the reading which must be done in the library. A department which demands the amount of reading that any library does, must consider the lighting one of the prime questions, and one that should not go neglected.

One of the most inefficient processes in the work of the assistants on the hill is in the matter of dealing with what are called reserve books and those books not on reserve. Mistakes are continually being made because there is no absolute way of knowing what a reserve book is except by its position in the library. There are two inevitable results about a system as lax as this. Books which should remain in the library are allowed to be taken by mistake; and other books, not in demand, are kept on the shelf and from the hands of would-be interested readers.

The third problem is one that has grown perceptibly in the last few years since the stack privilege has been greatly extended. This is in the matter of misplaced books, and in the matter of lost books. No regular user of the library needs to be told that this is a regular occurring fault which can not and should not be laid at the hands of the librarians alone. It is the result largely, of carelessness, thoughtlessness, and perhaps just a slight lack of moral responsibility on the part of the frequenters of the stacks.

The solution to the first of these problems looks to be relatively simple. This would involve a lowering of all lights in the library and possibly the establishment of table lamps. From the financial point of view, this is a considerable problem, but it is likewise, as has been pointed out, an urgent need.

The second deficiency of the library system suggests a more intricate examination. We might suggest a complete reorganization of the stacks in the library which would provide for, among other desirable things, the doing away entirely with such things as reserved and unreserved shelves. This might almost necessitate the disposal of some of the older and more useful, aged books. It would further necessitate a system whereby the department heads and professors would supervise the library reading, being responsible for books being on reserve. A small library slip, correctly marker, placed in the pocket of each book, would nicely take care of this small item.

The matter of misplaced boks is one that troubles librarians each passing day. Books will continue to be misplaced so long as students are left to roam in the stacks, and so long as inexperienced librarians make errors. There is less excuse for books being lost from the library entirely. The only suggestion for an improvement from this present condition is that penalties for this violation, when it is discovered, should be made more severe.

Writer's Work Shop Selects New Members

At the last weekly meeting of the Writer's Workshop the following people were selected to fill the twelve vacancies which will occur as a result of graduation of senior members:

Edwin Best, Donald Harris, Grace Hast, Roberta Howie, Elizabeth Kunkel, Glover Leitch, Martha Martin, Dorothy Nethery, Katharine Orr, Bryan Payne, Frank Thornhill and Jane White. Of this group six will be seniors and six juniors.

Initiation of the new members will take place at the Workshop picnic, to be held sometime in May, the date to be announced later.

Theta Alpha Phi Is To Initiate Pledges

Five new members were recently pledged to the Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic society. The pledges are Mary Gladys Brown, Clifford Withers, Nina Gamble, Herr Wissler, and Newman Smith. The formal initiation of these will be held during the last week of May.

Election of officers for the coming year will take place on Saturday, May 12. With these activities the Theta Alpha Phi calendar will come to a close. The society has enjoyed an unusually successful and profitable year, especially in matters of receiving recognition from the national headquarters.

At the next faculty banquet, which is to be held on Tuesday evening, May 8, Miss Zoe Carroll will speak on "An Adequate Control of the Environment." This is a research problem in which Miss Carroll has been interested for the last five years. She has been experimenting with marine amoebae because they are simple, single cells.

Every human heart is human.

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

Warren Walton Warren has been a city man from Philadelphia for a good many years; Robert Woods Tripp comes from a big farm in Ohio. It is likely that the one will sooner or later find himself in some sort of religious work; the other plans someday to be a lawyer. Both in background and in prospect for the future their lives are by no means alike. In the transitional period of their years in college, however, they have found certain similar interests and occupations.

Both have been active members of the Y.M.C.A. Warren has served three years on the YMCA cabinet, and is now president of the local association. Robert, or Bob, has worked on various committees and was a delegate to the East Tennnessee Student Conference held at Tusculum. Both have edited the YMCA publication, the "M" Handbook. Both have been active in the work of the Student Council and the Student-Faculty Committee, each having acted as president pro tempore of the Council. Both were staff editors of the 1933 Chilhowean.

Warren has been especially interested in the work of the Ministerial Association and of the Student Volunteer organization. He has served as program secretary and as vice-president of the Ministerial Association, and for the last two years he has been managing editor of the Student Volunteer World News Buletin Board. He is also interested in athletics and has been a member of the tennis squad for two years.

Bob has made a name for himself as a debater and debate coach, not only at Maryville but at Capitol University, in Columbus, Ohio, where he went as a freshman. He was a member of the Varsity Debate Team when he was a sophomore here, and is eligible to be a member of Pi Kappa Delta, honorary debate fraternity, which he is expected to join this year. This year he has been one of the debate coaches of the Maryville High School debate team, a winning team in the contest held recently at the University of Tennessee. He is president of his class and he received another laurel when he was chosen to be king in the recent May Day celebration.

Warren and Bob have been vitally concerned with student life here on the campus and have contributed largely of their time and efforts toward making it wholesome and acceptable.

May Day Program

(Continued from page one)

tration of Colonial days which presented George and Martha Washington at tea. The minuet of this scene was done gracefully and with dignity. Following the Colonial period, the Civil War days were presented. An incidental dance by Violet Webb and Joan Dexter added charm and a touch of color to the picture.

The story of the World War told in episode five included group dances from the countries of Germany, France, and England. The sixth and last episode was a vision of the future, represented by the spirits of industry, agriculture, prosperity, education, religion, and peace.

The program was planned and arranged by the chairmen, Eleanor Johnson, and Elizabeth Kunkel, assisted by Mrs. West and members of the pageantry class.

Ohio State University has provided equipment for coed golfers who are eager to improve their drive. While at the State Teachers College at Eau Claire, Wisconsin, skiing is the popular sport. Bicycling affords amusement at James Millikin University.

Stevensons Return From Western Tour

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson have returned with some most interesting stories of their 3888-mile trip through the southern United States and the Carlsbad Caverns. They left on Monday, April 16, going via Atlanta, Mobile, New Orleans, Houston, and San Antonio to the caverns.

The Carlsbad Caverns, said Dr. Stevenson, are the "King of Caverns", comparing favorably with the Grand Canyons of Colorado. No one can describe their superiority in size and coloring. One room, 4000 feet long, would hold without touching it the capitol building at Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson spent Sunday in El Paso, making a short excursion into Mexico. Dr. Stevenson assures everyone vehemently that they did not visit a bull fight during their short stay there, However. on Monday morning they began their journey home, visiting Fort Worth, Dallas, Hot Springs, returning from El Paso in four days.

Dr. Stevenson's description of the Evangeline Country in Louisiana is most vivid. Much rice and cotton is grown there. Dr. Stevenson seems to have lost much of his sympathy for the Arcadians, because of the beauty of the country to which they were exiled. The travellers spent an interesting forenoon in San Antonio, viewing the Alamo, the anceint fortress.

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson returned on Thursday, April 16, and Dr. Stevenson conducted the vesper services on Sunday evening as usual.

Frosh Close Debate Season Against King

The closing debates of the season were held here last week when the freshman affirmative and negative teams of Maryville met those of King College in no decision contests. The negative team of King College offered two plans—state control and county manager—as substitutes for reorganization of counties in Tennessee. The affirmative team said that reorganization of counties would make for more efficiency and more economy. Because Mr. Tyler and his squad were delayed, the debate scheduled for the afternoon took place in the evening.

The annual banquet and initiation of Pi Kappa Delta will be held on May 18th. Fourteen debaters are to be initiated.

For next year Professor Queener is planning a schedule less full than this year's with fewer home debates. The annual convention of Pi Kappa Delta will be held at Franklin, Indiana.

The library of Dartmouth college is being decorated by the Mexican artist, Orozco. The panels depict the gods of the modern and ancient worlds as Orozco interprets them.

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6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	§4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Maryville-Townsend

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

§Connections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland
*Direct connections to Townsend

DICK POWELL
"The Boy With the Million dollars smile"
is in
"Wonder Bar"
•
PALACE THEATRE
Next Week
MON.-TUES.

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MOTHER'S DAY FLOWERS
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Jack Atkins, Representative

Little boy, little girl grown tall...Remember
The MOTHER'S DAY Gift
A BOX OF DELICIOUS CANDY
.. from ..
THE BYRNE DRUG CO.

Echo Sports

Sport Talk

BY BRYAN PAYNE

In the extensive program going forward under the direction of the Tennessee Valley Authority the provisions for further development of athletics have not been slighted. Plans were laid about a month ago for the forming of high school athletic associations which would encompass all of both town and country high schools in the Tennessee Valley area, one of these associations being centered in this very section, including Maryville, Alcoa, Everett, Karns, Chilhowee Institute and other small schools located in this vicinity. Full agreement as to how these associations shall proceed with their programs has not yet been reached, but some points which have been worked out in the plan really look good, not only to the high schools concerned, but to the various colleges outlying in this vicinity.

* * * *

Plan Calls For Invitational Meets

The high schols which are included in this program would work out schedules with each other in basketball, football, and track, much the same as they have done in previous years, only they would be bound together in a conference unit, such as our own Smoky Mountain Conference. Instead of competing for the county or community championships as they have in the past, each team would be working on a percentage basis for the conference championship. This would increase not only the interest of local fans, but also would build up the situation financially. At various intervals during the year, invitational meets, such as the State Track Meet to be held in Knoxville May 12 will be, will be held on he fields of the many colleges scattered around, in which all teams in this association would participate. This will undoubtedly mean some form of financial remuneration for the colleges concerned, in which Maryville College will play a large part.

* * * *

Would Aid Search For New Material

Some of these high schools which have not previously had track teams, of which Maryville is one, are going to begin a search for new material which they can enter in these invitational meets. Several new 'finds' have already been made during this period of preliminary interest in the organization. Coach Lewis Veech of Maryville High School, to whom we are indebted for this information, has reported that during the recent high school track meet held on the campus he discovered a high jumper, previously unknown in athletic circles, and who, with a little training, is capable of going places. The discovery came about this way. Coach Veech was going the rounds picking out boys here and there to compete in certain events. Having no entry for the high jump he accosted one boy who was not even dressed for the occasion, but who entered just the same. Wearing both long pants and street shoes this lad cleared five feet easily, and would have gone much higher in the proper regalia. Coaches can not afford to let such fertile ground as this stay uncultivated, and they will not if this association can get on its feet.

* * * *

Maryville Athletics Will Profit

When this Tennessee Valley Association gets into full swing it is going to mean a lot more than just possibly a financial return to Maryville College. For one reason or

(Continued on page four)

Highlanders, Teachers Split Double Header

Hand, Yearling Moundman, Loessberg Star As Scotties Score First Conference Victory, 8-3, Over Conference Leaders

(By Dick Meadows)

The longest hit of the season, a sizzling drive by Loessberg straight over centerfield for a home run, coupled with air-tight pitching by Hand and good defensive and offensive play in general, gave the Scottie baseball forces a well earned 8 to 3 victory over East Tennessee Teachers last Tuesday afternoon on the home field. This was the first conference win of the season for the Highlanders.

Loessberg's clout came in the third inning with Coker on base and Teachers leading 3-2. The ball sailed over the centerfielder's head and rolled almost to Court Street in the furthermost corner of the field.

Hand allowed three hits and three runs in the first three innings, but after being given a one-run lead in the third, he settled down and pitched a steady game to the end, yielding only three hits in the last six innings. His control was best with men in scoring position, as may be seen by the fact that Teachers had eight runners stranded on the bags.

Tuesday was the first time the Highlanders have received good fielding, timely hitting, and effective pitching all in one day. Only one error was charged against the locals, and a fast double play was pulled with one on base and nobody out in the eighth. At bat, six hits were good for six earned runs, three Teachers errors being responsible for the other two scores.

All but one of both team's markers were made in the first four innings, after which Hand and Sams staged a pretty pitching duel.

Byrd opened the game with a single to left field, went to second on the Scots' only error, was sacrificed to third, and scored on an infield out, giving Teachers a short-lived lead.

Maryville took command in its first turn at the plate, when, with one out, Coker reached first base on an error, Blazer walked, and Corns smashed a hard grounder between first and second to score both runners.

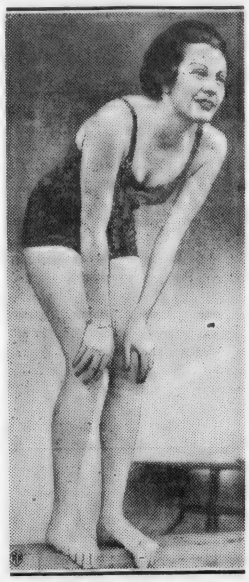
The second innng was scoreless, but a single, a triple to the bank in left center, and a sacrifice gave Teachers the lead again in the third. This frame marked the end of the Teachers' scoring.

Coker led off for the Scots in the last half of the third and was hit by a pitched ball. He went to third on a grounder by Blazer, and Loessberg followed with his four-bagger, bringing in the tying and what proved to be the winning runs.

The Highlanders put the game on ice in the fourth with three runs. Lehr walked and stole second, Kalman beat out a bunt, sending Lehr to third, and then stole second, and Hand singled between first and second, scoring Lehr and Kalman. Andrews went safe on a fumbled bunt, and Coker walked to fill the bases. Blazer grounded out and Hand scored on the play. Seaton, Teachers pitcher, was replaced by Sams, who retired the side without further scoring.

The eighth and final run was made in the sixth inning. After one out Coker walked, Blazer singled, and Loessberg beat out an infield hit, bringing Coker in from third.

Ambitious Champion



Not content to rest on the laurels she won when she defeated Jean Fuller for the junior national 500-yard free style championship, Miss Doris McLeod is training at San Francisco for her march to further glory. Experts say she has a brilliant future.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Teachers	102 000 000—3	6	3	
Maryville	202 301 00x—8	6	1	

Batteries: Teachers— Seaton, Sams, and Taylor, Chambers; Maryville—Hand and Corns, Gra..

Scotties Lose Second Tilt, 11-9

In spite of a hard up-hill fight, which tied the score with four runs in the eighth inning, the Highlanders dropped a ten-inning baseball game to East Tennessee Teachers by an 11-9 score last Wednesday afternoon in the second of a two-game series.

McCall, Teachers pitcher, played a large part in his team's triumph, although his wildness and loose play by his teammates in the field nearly gave Maryville the game. McCall struck out twelve batters and yielded only four hits, to offset his six hit batsmen and five bases on balls.

The Teachers gathered seventeen safe swats, including three triples, off the services of Renfro and Atchison. Byrd had a three-bagger and three singles for the best hitting, and Chambers and Bailey each connected for a three-bagger and two singles.

Corns made two of the Scots' four hits and Coker and Atchison collected the others. Corns' second single came with the bases loaded in the eighth, and brought in the tying run.

Maryville scored first in the second inning on a single, a walk, an infield out, and an error. Teachers came back in the third to score five runs on a triple, four singles, a base on balls, and an infield. Atchison relieved Renfro in the pitcher's box after five runs were across and one out, and ended the slaughter by forcing the next two batters to ground out.

The Scotties scored once again in the third on a walk, an error, and two passed balls. Teachers made it 7-2 in the fourth frame by means of two singles, a passed ball, and two errors.

A single, an error, a base on balls, and a hit batsman forced in a run for Maryville in the fifth, and a hit batter, a single, and two passed balls brought in two more in the sixth, bringing the score up

(Continued on page four)

Netmen Defeat Mars Hill, Emory-Henry; Lose To Lenoir-Rhyne, Va. Tech, U. N. C.; Meet Tusculum Today

Victory Today Will Even Count For Trip At Three-All; Team Will Return Late Sunday Meet Teachers Wednesday

Special to The Echo

Greeneville, May 4—Coach Fischbach and his Highlander netmen were resting here tonight preparatory to meeting the racqueteers from the Pioneer College in a return engagement here tomorrow afternoon. Of the five matches played to date, the Scotties have won two and lost three, and are confident of eveninng the total with a victory tomorrow.

Leaving Monday morning the net men encountered the squad from Mars Hill, defeating t five matches to one that afternoon. The following three meets resulted in severe losses for the local squad, with losses to Lenoir-Rhyne, University of North Carolina, and V. P. I., 5-1, 5-1, 4-2, respectively.

Moving on to Emory, Va., the netmen severely trounced a team from Emory-Henry University 5-1, this afternoon, and then journeyed to Greeneville for the last meet scheduled for the trip.

Coach Fischbach had little to say other than that his proteges had not quite lived up to expectations in spite of some noteworthy matches. He is confident of defeating the Tusculum crew tomorrow to even the count at three-all for the trip.

The team will return to Maryville College late Sunday afternoon, and will meet a squad from East Tennessee Teachers College on the home courts Wednesday afternoon at 2.

Thin-Clads Defeat E-H Wasps, 76-50

Captain Byar Floats Into Mongrel on 220, But Escapes Unhurt To Lose Race By Seconds

(By George Greiner)

Coach Thrower's Flying Scots breezed around the Emory and Henry cinders last week and brought home the victory bacon to the tune of 76-50. It was a great meet and the Emory boys did as well as they have ever done. Our boys were hampered by the long tiresome trip and the cold weather. Coach Bob managed to shiver himself into an hour's sleep the night before the meet and it wasn't nervousness that he was shivering for either.

The events were somewhat marred by a fluke start which puzzled our men and clipped valuable seconds off the times. The dash men especially were caught flat-footed on the strange get-off. And then there was Captain Byar's unlucky and unusual accident. While leading the field in the 220, he ran into a stray dog which had got onto the track somehow or other. The spill was a bad one and Byar picked himself up with about a pound of cinders buried in the hide of his back, shoulders and legs. What does the old veteran do after that but burn up those very same cinders to take the 220 low hurdles in a breeze. Call it Scot spirit if you like; we're proud of it—mighty darned proud.

Then there was that old fence jumper, Atkins. He did more credit for his school and the class of '34 by smoking the high-hurdles and tying the college record. Paul had an easy go of it taking the mile and two mile at a fairly fast pace.

All in all, the trip was a success. The boys pulled in Saturday night, tired, and hungry, but happy, with lots of big satisfied smiles. Most of them hit Turner's and raved about their swell trip and their swell coach, over coffee and succulent hamburgers. Well, we all think that the team and the coach have done right by Old Maryville and we're with them all the way—win or lose.

Summary:

100 yard dash—1st. Keys; 2nd. Byar; 3rd., Loessberg. No time, (false start)

1 mile—1st Paul; 2nd. Allen; 3rd. Ratcliffe. Time 4:49.

220 yard dash—1st. Keys; 2nd. Vaughn; 3rd. Stark. Time 22:4

120 yard high hurdles—1st. Atkins; 2nd. Propps; 3rd Lavender; Time 16:2.

440 yard—1st. Snedeker; 2nd. Gaines; 3rd Vaughn. Time 54.

2 Mile—1st Paul; 2nd. Saint; 3rd. Neal. Time 10:46.4

220 yard low hurdles—1st Byar;

(Continued on page four)

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GOOD 5 CENTS SANDWICHES AND PIES

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY
Always at your service

Make your mother happy. Send your photograph. It's the next best thing to having you.

There's still time if you have that SITTING made NOW.

THE WEBB STUDIO
HIGHEST QUALITY IN KODAK FINISHING

OBSERVATIONS



Take it anyway you want to; decide on your own arrangements; make any precautions you please. . and brother Louis Krainock is going to get the worst end of any raw deal. Louis thought it was all in the bag last week. At least he was going to place a well prepared crack at a deserving one.

—O—

And so. . . and so Louis wrote two observations, the first an introductory one which led to the point, and the second, the one that encompassed the point, but the slashing editor (and we might suggest just a little carelessness on her part) did away with number two of the "Observations" leaving Mr. Krainock's introduction standing very much alone.

—O—

The fire was a success. Kipp was there with his little ladder and his little hatchet, but they wouldn't let the semi-dignified senior of Maryville do his stuff. And so (you must be liking this by this time. . . this being this) Kipp turned on his heel and came home. . . . when the fire was out.

—O—

Mr. Bryan Payne, a fire chaser of note slept peacefully on. He thinks he might have smelled it, but he thinks that if he smelled it he must have thought that his grandmother thought, or happened to think to get up and throw another log on the fireplace. That was Bryan's condition on the night and morning respectively of the fire.

—O—

We're thinking today of a possible situation on our Echo this next year. We elect an editor tonight, and we don't know who it's going to be, but we think we should get a picture of the business manager and the new editor together if certain possibilities become more than possibilties. We rather think that it would be nothing short of keeute if we could have the Webb for editor and the big burly Eddie Friar for Business Manager.

—O—

Webb (this is Violet) is getting in trim for something. That might be t, or perhaps Spring causes people to spring, but be that as it might. Webb has had a passionate desire to leap and to soar, and the recent additions of miniature bushes on the campus makes this possible. She finds an eligible bush, places her books on the grass and prepares for the hop. Then she withdraws, pacing the distance, and carefully, she starts the long run, comes near, nearer, and then with a mighty output of strength and power she leaps.

—O—

These are supposed to be private performances, but spectators are allowed to look on if they promise not to tell the teacher. We knew Violet was real old, but we hardly thought she was old enough to experience second childhood, which, we understand precedes infirmity.

—O—

This year we have eavesdropped on more than the ordinary number of conversations where the subject was the beauty of the Maryville Campus. We've heard it said by what we know to be unbiased judges that this is the prettiest campus they've seen in a right long spell. The thing that a senior notices particularly is the remarkable improvement which has taken place i only three and a half years. We don't mind being slightly saddened about leaving college for good (o for what the future has in store) but we do hate to have it rubbe in.

—O—

This is the time of year when we begin to see pictures of various student members as being the most popular, the most successful, the most beautiful and all that thing. We don't have the picture. Only the information is ours.

—O—

And so (what'd we tell you Oscar) we put Mr. Glover Leitch up as having accomplished two things, the first of which is the honor of being a well-behaved, successful sophomore of no minimized amount of talent and the second which isn't so complimentary, of apparently becoming noticeably aloof from his very kind friends. These conditions are not parallel, you understand, but we have seen them go hand in hand. We hope Glover doesn't outgrow his class. In the vernacular, we hope that good old Glover will be able to take it.

Choosing a Vocation Conf.

(Continued from page one)

McMein, who will talk on the career possibilites of commercial art; Roy Chapman Andrews, acting managing director of the Museum of Natural History, who will tell how to enter exploring as a career; James P. Warburg, vice-chairman, Bank of the Manhattan Company, who was appointed by President Roosevelt as financial adviser to the American delegation to the London Economic Conference of 1933 and who will talk on careers in finance; Elizabeth Hawes, who will describe fashion styling as a life work; and Nancy McClelland, whose address to students will be on interior decorating. Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jesey will open the Conference.

Nine talks will be held each of the first two days of the series; four in the morning and five in the afternoon. Following each address personal conferences will be arranged between the speaker and interested students. It is believed to be the first time in history that colle. gians have ever had an opportunity of meeting the heads of industry and the professions.

"The first two days will be turned over to men speakers, and the third day will be for women. On the third, there will be twelve speakers. All sessions will be opened to both men and women.

"Among the other career fields to be discussed on the first two days will be advertising, automotive, industry, building, government, insurance, journalism, publishing, shipping and steel; and on the third day, beauty culture, secretarial work, literature, magazine photography, radio broadcasting, restaurant management, social service and the theatre.

"Law, medicine, and other fields which require three or four years of specialized training, have been purposely omitted from the Conference as it was felt by the Advisory Board that students contemplating entering any of these professions, had already made up their minds quite definitely, and that the greatest benefit to undergraduates as a whole, would be derived by concentrating on those fields which the graduating students could enter at once, without any considerable additional schooling.

Presidents, Deans and other high officials of twenty Eastern colleges are members of the Advisory Board which has worked out the plans for the Conference.

This series will enable college men and women who are in doubt which field to enter, to obtain clearer, more definite conceptions of the leading industries and professions and to see and hear business and professional leaders at a time when it is imperative—following the close of the college season.

"A further aim is to eliminate the floundering of the student starting out in business. University officials believe that if the business brains of the country can hold open forum with those seeking a career, many years of man power wasted in a misfit field can be eliminated, and the paths to success will be arrived upon more speedily. This first Conference is frankly an experiment. It is hoped that it will stimulate young men and women to think beyond merely getting a job, and to consider the career possibilities five or ten years hence in the fields they are entering. If successful, the Conference may become an annual event.

The Advisory Board includes: Frank Aydelotte, president, Swarthmore College; Robert C. Clothier, president, Rutgers University; Magaret T. Cowin, dean, New Jersey College for Women; Albert Beecher Crawford, Director of the Department of Personnel Study, Yale University; George B. Cutten, president, Colgate University; Harvey N. Davis, president, Stevens Institute of Technology; Livingston Farrand, president, Cornell University; Christian Gauss, dean, Princeton University; Herbert E. Hawkes, dean of the college, Columbia University; Henry N. McCracken, president of Vassar College; William A. Neilson, president, Smith College; Marion Edwards Park, president, Bryn Mawr College; Ellen Fitz Pendleton, president, Wellesley College; Josiah H. Penniman, provost, University of Pennsylvania; Rufus D. Smith, provost, New York University; Mary E. Woolley, president, Mt. Holyoke College; Karl T. Compton, president, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Daniel L. Marsh, president, Boston Univerity.

Because it is expected that the attendance will be extremely large, admission will be by ticket only. A limited number of tickets has been assigned to each college which will then distribute the tickets to interested undergraduates.

The Highlanders and Rockford Independent baseball teams played to a 10-inning 4-4 draw here yesterday afternoon in a listless practice game.

The Scots made only three hits and committed three errors, while Rockford made seven hits and seven errors. Gabbard, Cochrane, and Renfro pitched for Maryville.

Track

(Continued on page four)

2nd. Propp; 3rd. Hallam. Time 26:6.

880 Yard—1st Allen; 2nd. Snedeker; 3rd. Gaines. Time 2:8

Pole Vault—1st. Lavender; 2nd. Neal; 3rd. Hallam. Height 11 feet

High Jump—1st. Gray; 2nd. and 3rd. tie; Lavender and Hillman. Height 5 feet 4 inches.

Javelin—1st. Lehr; 2nd. Millsaps; 3rd. Dean. Distance 157 feet 5 in.

Shot—1st. Wells; 2nd. Dean; 3rd. Gamble. Distance 40 feet, 7 1-2 inches.

Discus—1st. Wells; 2nd. Eller; 3rd. Gamble. Distance 121 feet, 10 1-2 inches.

Broad Jump—1st. Sart; 2nd. Loessberg; 3rd. Gray.

Score: Maryville 76
Emory and Henry 50

Baseball

(Continued from page three)

to 5-7. Teachers pulled away, however, in the seventh with two runs on three hits and a walk.

In the eighth inning, an error, three hit batters in a row, and Corns' single scored four Scotties and tied the score. Corns reached third when his hit was fielded poorly, but Kizer grounded out to end the inning.

The winning runs were made in the tenth on a triple and three singles. McCall put the Scots down in order in the last two innings.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Teachers	005 200 200	2	11	17
Maryville	011 012 040	0	9	4

Batteries: Teachers—McCall, and Taylor, Shull, Anderson; Maryville: Renfro, Atchison, and Corns.

Consider The Mushroom

(Continued From Page One)

That is, if you are at least six feet tall.) After finding such a spot, the next step is to construct a bed for the mushrooms. Personally, I cannot see the sense in going to all the trouble to make a bed for them, but that's what the book said, so you pamper 'em and like it.

Another difficulty arises at times. I refer to the sad case of the unfortunates who have no cellar in which to grow the mushrooms. If you belong in this category, accept my most heartfelt sympathy. You are indeed a person to be pitied (Editor's Note: So is everyone else who has been foolish enough to read this far). But your wants can be overcame. You can do one of two things: (1) go to the neighbor who refused to allow you to grow mushrooms in his cellar, and threaten him with something if he does not lend you a shovel with which to dig a cozy little cellar of your own; (2) give up the idea of mushrooms altogether and, since I am practically certain that you have read everything else in this issue before attempting this article, drop the paper to the floor with a triumphant, "Heh, heh, heh!"

Having selectetd a suitable spot and made your bed, you lie in it—no, I mean you plant your mushroom seed, a commodity which we experts call spawn. Then go back upstairs and take up your borrowed copy of Anthony Adverse. Read it through without stopping, then go back to the cellar. If you haven't a perfectly thriving crop of mushrooms then, you're either a fast reader, an awful liar, or a poor mushroom grower.

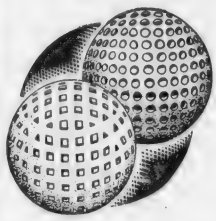
In event of failure, which cannot possibly occur should one follow faithfully the rules herein laid down, I offer only one suggestion. If you have not already lost your desire fr mushrooms, hop into your auto and dash down to the corner grocery. Take from your pocket, in the event you have one, a quarter (in the event you have a quarter, I mean, not in the event you have a pocket. Everyone knows that very few people are without some kind of a pocket). I say, take from your pocket, a quarter and lay it on the counter. In a strong, clear, but not offensive, voice, say, "I want a can of mushrooms."

Sport Talk

(Continued from page three)

another these new 'finds' are going to be influenced into attending college, and if they are they will mean a steady supply of athletic material from which Maryville Coaches can draw winning teams in nearly every sport. Just think what a track man Coach Thrower could make from a boy, untrained and improperly uniformed, who can clear easily the five-foot mark in the high jump The talents of many of these lads lie dormant because they have not been trained. On the other hand some people will say that the fellows will get the wrong conception of college, in that they will attend for the glory alone which they might achieve in athletics. That is not the case. A few of these boys to whom we have talked personally are looking forward to this association, realizing that it may go a long way toward securing for them not only the athletic glory but an education as well. All in all this association is a big thing, which deserves not only a careful investigation as to its possibilities, but also a larger backing by thoes men with influence and an eye toward future college athletics.

Hollywood shoots too many stars and not enough actors.



Genuine Spalding Repaints
Kroflite Golf Balls
New Weight
New Size

PROFFITT'S
Men's Department

A Box of Candy for
Mother's Day
Sunday, May 13

She made taffy for you on the old kitchen stove and my, how good it tasted!

A box of delicious, creamy chocolates appropriately decorated might be a "thank you" for the home-made sweets of bygone years.

Beautiful Mother's Day Packages of Delicious Chocolates now on display in our store—

—and we will wrap, pack and mail it for you.

CITY DRUG CO.

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MARTIN'S DRUG STORE
Invites you to visit their remodeled store.
New booths of the latest Drug Store models.
Remember Mother with a Box of Hollingsworth or Whitman's Candies
MARTIN'S DRUG STORE No. 1
MARYVILLE'S COOLEST DRUG STORE

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MAY 12, 1934 NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

Annual Subscription For Fred Hope Fund Totals Five Hundred

Pledges May Still Be Turned In At Student Help Office

The annual appeal for the Fred Hope fund was made Thursday morning by Dr. Ralph W. Lloyd. This was contrary to the usual custom of having representatives of the work in Africa visit the campus Last year Dr. Hope himself made the appeal.

Dr. Lloyd said that Maryville is essentially a missionary-minded college, being founded through the missionary motive. Throughout its history one hundred and thirteen graduates and former students have become missionaries. Dr. Samuel T. Wilson is now completing a report on the activities of these missionaries.

Fred Hope graduated from Maryville in 1906, Dr. Lloyd said. In college, his was one of the most constructive influences on the campus. Mr. Hope was more than once president of the Y.M.C.A., and it was through his efforts that what is now known as the Artists Series was first brought to Maryville. His special talent was in business management and organization, which is the type of work he is now doing in Africa.

It was in 1907 that Mr. Hope went to Africa. In the twenty-seven years of his tremendous service there he has taken comparatively few furloughs. Although in later years he has suffered ill health, he has continually refused offers of positions in America.

He is stationed at Elat, Cameron in West Africa. In this territory the Presbyterian Church has its oldest project, founded 101 years ago. The work at Elat was begun in 1895.

The whole organization in Airica has developed extensively. It now consists of eighty-eight missionaries, fifteen hundred native teachers, nurses and preachers, with 123 churches at 1,113 different places. Though the total membership is about 33,000, the average attendance is 114,000. There are 32,000 in daily attendance at schools and 295,000 treated in hospitals and dispensaries.

D Hope's special work is in the Frank James Industrial School at Elat. It is there that the contributions from Maryville are used. In the past four years the sums have ranged from $932. to $630. The pledges received in the Student Help Office up to Friday noon have amounted to a little more than four hundred dollars. Announcement has been made from that office that other pledges will be gratefully accepted.

Expression Department Plays Well Received

The second in a series of Graduate Recitals was presented last evening by the Expression Department. The program consisted of three one-act plays. The second act of Knoblock's "My Lady's Dress" was given by the first group. "The Lord's Prayer" by Francois Coppie was the second play, and "My Lady Dreams" by Eugene Pillot was the last play.

The story of the first play was concerned with Mynheer Cornelis, a Dutch lace-seller, who was forcing

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Oscar Voorhees Heard By Students

Lives of Donors of College Chapel Sketched Briefly

Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, nephew and biographer of Ralph Voorhees and his wife Elizabeth R. Voorhees, benefactors of the college, addressed the chapel service on Friday morning, May 11. Dr. Voorhees is the national Historian of Phi Beta Kappa, the organization for which he was formerly the secretary for thirty years.

In his address, Dr. Voorhees sketched briefly the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Voorhees who twenty-seven years ago gave to the college the chapel which bears the name of Elizabeth R. Voorhees. The ancestors of Ralph Voorhees and Elizabeth Voorhees came to this country from Holland about the year 1660 and settled in Brooklyn. It was in a church in Somerset, New Jersey, however, that the two met and were later married. Mr. Voorhees was blind, and since he was unable to work, he devoted his time and efforts to the interests of the church.

Shortly after their marriage, an uncle of Mrs. Voorhees died and left her the legatee of his will. All their accumulations, Mr. and Mrs. Voorhees distributed for educational and religious purposes. They built a college and a home for the blind in India, a church in China, a school in South Carolina, and a home in connection with the Indian Institute in Kansas.

Dr. Voorhees pointed out that if others had faith in education, then we, the beneficiary should have a similar faith in looking toward and preparing for the future. Dr. Voorhees said, also that many think that Christianity is passing, but he added most emphatically, "I do not believe it."

SUNDAY VESPERS

For the vesper service on Mother's Day, May 13th. Dr. Stevenson has prepared a sermon on "The Refreshing Fountain of Home Memories". The Vesper Choir will sing a German melody, arranged by William Arms Fisher, "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones."

Lloyd Scheduled To Give Many Addresses

President's Program A Busy One Through Coming Weeks

Among Dr. Lloyd's appointments away from the College in the recent past and near future are the following: preaching at First Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, Park City Church, Knoxville, Dandridge, Shannondale, and First Baptist, Maryville; commencement sermons at Sevierville, Benton, and Alcoa High Schools; commencement addresses at Kingston, Robbinsville, N. C., Tennessee School for the Deaf, and Morristown High School; addresses at Father and Son Dinner of First Baptist, Knoxville, the Optimist Civic Club, Knoxville, the Tennessee College Association, Nashville, and the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago (annual alumni meeting); paper on "Browning" at Round Table Club, Knoxville. He is to give the address at the annual Senior Vespers at the University of Tennessee, June 3; will be Director, and Vesper Speaker, at the Florida Presbyterian Young Peoples Conference for a week in June, the Vesper Speaker at a similar conference at Maryville in June, and has promised to preach in various churches and give other addresses during May and the summer.

Last week in Chicago he spoke at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary Alumni Meeting on "The Demands of the Day upon the Minister as an Educator."

BATES ORATION TO BE HELD ON MONDAY NIGHT

On Monday night at 7:30 the Bates Oratorical Contest will be held in the Philosophy Classroom. There are three contestants only, Miss Maria Wynn who is to speak on "Government by the People"; Miss Florence Hyde whose subject is "Government for the People", and Miss Fern Metzger, who is speaking on "The Iron Man".

These orations will be judged by a group of the faculty, consisting of Miss Brown and Professors Davis, Rogers, Howell, and McMurray. Professor Queener is to preside at the occasion. Music will be furnished by Miss Opal Johnson.

Dr. Wilson To Preach Baccalaureate Sermon

College President To Give Commencement Address

The combination of curcumstances surrounding the 1934 Commencement is rare, and is responsible for a plan for the unusual addresses to be given on Baccalaureate Sunday and Commencement Day. The Class of 1934 matriculated at Maryville College in September, 1930, just a few weeks after Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson had retired from the presidency of the College, and three months before Dr. Lloyd came to Maryville as Dr. Wilson's successor. Thus it was the first class to graduate during the past four years which did not have at least part of its course under Dr. Wilson as President or Professor; and it is the first class to take its full course under Dr. Lloyd's administration.

In view of these facts the class itself expressed the desire that Dr. Lloyd would deliver the Commencement address, and that Dr. Wilson would preach the Baccalaureate sermon, and this gracious ssuggestion of the class was finally accepted.

Dr. Stevenson will be the speaker as usual at the Commencement Vesper Service in the evening of Baccalaureate Sunday.

During the past thirty-five years Dr. Wilson has preached many Baccalaureate sermons at Maryville. His rendering of that service this year will not only be a great privilege for the graduating class, but also a welcome event to the alumni who return. This will be but the third address given by him at the College since his retirement four years ago, the first being at Dr. Lloyd's inauguration in 1931, and the second on Founder's Day in 1933. His physical and nervous strength does not permit him to take part in public affairs except on these rare occasions.

This will be the second time that Dr. Lloyd has delivered the Commencement address at Maryville, the first time having been in 1929, when he was pastor of the Edgewood Church in Pittsburgh. He has preached the Baccalaureate sermon each of the past three years.

Miss Carroll Reads Interesting Paper At Faculty Dinner

Effect of Electric and Magnetic Forces On Animals Subject of Discussion

At the last faculty banquet on Tuesday night, Miss Zoe Carroll of the Biology Department read before the faculty club. Her paper was entitled, "The Relation of Light to Living Things", and dealt with phases of this subject which have grown out of her doctor's work during the past five years. Her doctor's dissertation is on "The Effect of a Controlled Environment on Marine Amoeba." This particular form of amoebae has been chosen because it is simple and because the salt concentration can be kept constant. Special sea water is provided for them. For her experiment it is essential that all factors be under-control.

For her study Miss Carroll has devised a shield, mounted in a leaf which contols the magnetic and electra-static factors along with the environmental. By keeping all other factors constant, the effect of light in particular can be observed. The purpose of this experiment was stated by Miss Carroll as an effort 'to control a living cell to the fullest extent possible by the exact methods of physics and chemistry, and to vary some single factor. By noting the effect on the cell we shall have a measure of the effect of that one factor."

"It is not strange", Miss Carroll continued, "that variable electric and magnetic disturbance should have smashed the efefct of light." This is due to the fact that physicists explain life itself as an electro-magnetic phenomenon.

Formerly there was no realization of the importance of these electric and magnetic forces upon higher animals and man. Now we know that they can be detected in living cells. Electric charges exist in all living cells, whether of plants or animals. The highest potential in man is at the head and the finger-tips. In a tree it is at the tips of branches. Experimentation on grounding babies after the fashion of radios, has proved that human beings gain weight in that situation.

S. O. Mast opened this field of experimentation. Research on amoemae is carried on chiefly at John Hopkins, University, the University of Southern California, Duke University, and at Maryville for the past two years.

At the banquet Miss Meiselwitz was presented with a basket of flowers. It was announced that next year four or five guest speakers will address the club, in addition to members of Maryville's faculty.

HAMBURGEROSIS—By Min C. E. Meat

Suppose a plague of grasshoppers descended upon our campus and stripped it of everything green. Or suppose a young fire burned up the chapel or Carnegie. Awful! Well, there is a danger greater by far than these, greater because it comes more subtly. It is the Hamburger Menace.

Hamburgers are menacing our college life in at least four ways. There's the menace to financial stability. The consumption of Hamburgers is alarming (that is, to all save Mr. Turner) and Hamburgers cannot be consumed without buying them and they cannot be bought without money. And where is the money coming from? It's coming from the students' pockets, undermining financial stability and creating a vicious trade n money-lending. Indeed, if all the nickels spent on Hamburgers in the last month were laid in one pile there would be almost enough to keep the school in Hamburgers for another month. Why have the plays and concerts been poorly attended this year? Because of a lack of money. And why that? Because of the tremendous Hamburger Trade. Can't something be done?

Again consider the Hamburger Menace from a moral standpoint. What are the girls doing for Hamburgers' sake? They're going down town after dark, even on Sundays, to squander their substance on Hamburgers. They're encouraging the fellows to deliver some to them to the dormitories after ten o'clock, and baskets have been lowered from windows. That's only the thin edge of the wedge. Think what could develop from that! If Hamburgers can be smuggled onto our fair campus, why not popcorn, the Sunday newspaper, or dime novels? There is awful danger from a moral point of view in the Hamburger Traffic, and something ought to be done.

Also in the moral realm we must note the effect of the Hamburger Menace on respect. This Menace engenders a feeling of disrespect towards Pearson's. The dining club cannot compete with Hamburger Dealers; it was never intended for that. The more students develop a taste for Hamburgers, the more they will dislike Pearson's, and we cannot have that happen.

Not only is there growing a disrespect for Pearson's, but worse, there is, growing a disrespect for self (you know, the opposite of self respect). Every time you go into a Hamburger Joint you come in contact with the chronic habitues of the place. These frequenters are not of the highest morality and you cannot continue to associate with them and retain your self-respect. Yes, morals are being undermined. Something must be done.

And now give heed to the interference with studies. This Hamburger Menace is serious. We know of an English major who gave up a precious half-hour the night before a test all for the sake of a trip to town for a Hamburger. That cannot continue. Studies cannot continue to be ignored with impunity and without bringing great calamity to the school. And all because of the Hamburger Menace. Something will have to be done.

So far we have been trifling with the subject. Now we come to a matter which is vital. Not to mince

(Continued on page four)

Very Unusual Rainbow Phenomenon Seen Here

Last Sunday afternoon, there was visible at Maryville a very unusual phenomenon. The rainbow Sunday afternoon had, besides the regular bow, five supernumerary, or spurious bows, inside the bright one. This is a rare and unusual occurrence, requiring very special conditions of peculiarly bright sunshine and infiniatesimally small drops of water. At the time of the rainbow, it did not seem to be raining, but there was a very fine mist in the sky.

According to Dr. Knapp, this freak of nature is likely to occur only once or twice in a lifetime.

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EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

Nearing the close of a college career one retrospects on the preceding four years not only with an eye to curricular achievements but also to extra-curricular activities.

In a college such as Maryville with numerous opportunities for self-help, the variety of which range from normal labor to soft-collar jobs, there is likely to be unmerited stress laid upon certain enviable positions. These positions, as is the case with all student help work, require the concentrated energy necessary to the culmination of the task.

Many of these self-help opportunities afford practical training for a later career which a student may intend to follow. Student assistants in the various departments of instruction receive valuable experience along such lines. Many of the opportunities bring the student to a realization of the type of work he enjoys or abhors or wishes to continue. Much, both good and bad, could be said to illustrate the dawning of realization on many new students. Many opportunities also bring the student in contact with members of the student body and faculty, with whom, otherwise, he would have no occasion to speak. The newly created jobs of delivering the mail to the dormitory residents must allow the mail carriers ample opportunities to become acquainted with at least one half the student body.

The diversity of interests natural among a student body of eight hundred people is adequately (or inadequately as the opinion may be) taken care of by the many student organizations. The innumerable clubs include as members those people interested in loyalty to the native state, languages, athletics, nature study, science, law, etc. Musical organizations such as the Vesper Choir, Glee Clubs, and the Orchestra find ready supporters among the students. The members of Pi Kappa Delta (Debate), Theta Alpha Phi, (Dramatic), and Sigma Delta Psi (Athletic), the three national honor societies, exhibit much enthusiasm in the work of the fraternities. The wide fields of service covered by the religious associations such as the Young Women's Christian Association. The Student Volunteer Association, and the Ministerial Association, afford many opportunities eagerly seized by willing students.

With all these extra-curricular activities open to the student the desire to take part in some one of them is natural enough. Interest and participation in the field of one activity may often lead with pleasing results to interest and participation in other activities. But when should the development of extra-curricular interests be curtailed? The question is one which every student must answer for himself according to his own standards and capacity for curricular attainments.

The matter of credit for extra curricular activities has been given prominent consideration by many well-known educators. In connection with the opinions expressed, Maryville's method of extending credit, particularly to students participating in debate, seems to be a pleasant medium between "no credit" and "credit for any."

There can be no doubt that although in some cases greater practical benefits are derived from extra-curricular work nevertheless colleges are maintained to present the highly prized sheepskin only to those who have met scholastic requirements.

V. W.

Book Browsing

The Man of the Renaissance, by Ralph Roeder. New York 1933; The Viking Press; $3.25

"The Man of the Renaissance" tells of a man who feared life, of a man who accepted it, of a man who compromised with it, and of a man who succumbed to it. The four men were Savonarola, Machiavelli, Castiglione, and Aretino.

Savonarola, the first of these, was the first preacher in the Christian church to use the style of the revivalist. He fled to a convent when he was twenty-three years old, resolving to devote his life to teaching and meditation. Circumstance forced him back into the world, where he became, after many attempts, a religious power. In his old age, because of the antagonism he aroused by demands for reform, he was executed on trumped-up charges.

Machiavelli, in contrast to Savonarola, was a politician. "His religion was merely the logical creed, developed to its extreme limits, of the sacred egoism and arid virtue of patriotism". Whereas Savonarola lived above reality, Machiavelli lived with it, surrendered to it. He was sincere toward Nature and insincere towards himself. But he died well, true to the principles he had.

Castiglione was a society man of the fifteenth century, a courtier with a refined and convivial spirit. Aretina was possessed of an animal like nature, living for self-satisfaction.

The best thing in this book is the method of the presentation of its four principal characters. They do not stand out glaringly against their backgrounds; their lives are beautifully woven into the strange tapestry of the Renaissance. The men and the age move together from beginning to end.

Ralph Roedius' work is characterized by the drawing of too many fine conclusions. It would, perhaps, be more artistic if the reader were allowed more berth in this respect.

We read in the paper issued by Judson College that Maurice Hindus spoke to the college on Russia. We wonder if he didn't get his countries mixed.

Collegiate Swaps

The dramatic honorary fraternity of De Pauw University produced Henrik Ibsen's play, "Hedda Gabler" April 6 and 7. The newspaper states that "for over one hundred years no playwright has been so consistently popular or so important in guiding changing standards of thought and morality."

—:—

Gipsy Smith, famous evangelist, spoke at Duke University several weeks ago. He presented the proof supporting his belief that college students are afraid to face the facts of religion.

—:—

We find in the "Lenoir Rhyean" an article telling how a booklet on nerves may be obtained from the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company. We don't feel that we need that booklet after the observations in a recent issue of the "Echo".

—:—

The University of Kentucky has added polo to the women's physical ducation department.

—:—

It seems that the Self-Help Director at The State College Station, Raleigh, N. C. is having his roubles. According to the FERA uling he is allowed to place 3.5 co-eds in work. He doesn't know what to do with the other half of he co-ed, nor does he know which s the "better half" to use.

—:—

In "Jest Among Us" in the Kentucky Kernel we find the following, n old story but a good one: "It as been suggested that someone vrite a story on how columnists live ut after a perusal of certain olumns, we believe it better to play up the why angle."

—:—

Because of a recent accident, North Carolina State College is renewing its fight against motor-cycles. The Technician advocates that their use by students be prohibited.

—:—

The name of Crawford seems to be an asset in oratory. From the Lenoir Rhyean we learn that Mr. McRae Crawford of that college won the North Carolina Peace Oratorical Contest. He acquired a fifty dollar prize for himself, and a cup and a state championship for his school.

—:—

If a student took 16 hours a emester at Waynesburg College it would take him 21 years to finish all the courses offered. This with the exception of music and expression. The English courses offered would take nearly six years to complete.

—:—

The Tigers of Depauw University came up from under in the annual Drake Relays event at Des Moines. Although given no chance by the wise ones they turned in two firsts and a second out of three entries.

—:—

Dr. Vihjalmus Stefansson destroyed some pet illusions in a talk given at Duke. He said that many Eskimos are six feet tall and that many of them are farmers. He said that there is more snowfall in the winter above the Mason and Dixon line n the United States than in the entire Arctic circle. And he said hat trees in the circle grow sometimes over 100 feet high. Rather devastating, eh what?

A shipment of novels has recently arrived at the College Library. The books will be on the shelves and at the disposal of the students within the next few days.

At the meeting of the Student Volunteers Association on Tuesday afternoon, May 8, officers were elected. They are as follows:

President—Willis Garrett
Vice President—Barbara Whitmore
Recording Secretary—Hazel White
Treasurer—Clifford Williams
Program Secretary—Christine Hammett and James Shaw
Corresponding Secretary—Robert Smyrl

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

They are southern girls, Tennesseans, in fact, who came to the same college, who found there the same interests and the same friends, and who have become identified often with the same phases of life here on this campus. Their names: Lucille Mae Swafford and Clifford Cecelia Withers.

Lucille was a freshman debater and later a member of the varsity debate team and of Pi Kappa Delta, national debate society. She has been a leader in dramatic activities in the college. She played in Theta Epsilon's 1933 and 1934 midwinter, "The Enchanted April" and "Little Women". She is a member of the national honorary dramatic fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi, and a graduate in expression this year. She is known in musical circles here. For four years she has been a member of the vesper choir and orchestra. She has been active in the work of the Girls Glee Club; this year she serves as president. She has been affiliated with the Theta Epsilon society, having served as program secretary and as president of the organization. In addition, she has at various times been a B.G. president, a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, and a member of the tennis team.

Clifford's record is by no means unlike that of Lucille. She has also been a varsity debater. She too has dramatic talents. She was successful in a role in "The Enchanted April", and she was stage manager of "Little Women". She is a member of Theta Alpha Phi and of the present graduating class of the expression department. Besides assisting capably in the dramatic productions sponsored by Theta Epsilon, she has served efficiently as program secretary in the society. Outstanding among her honors is the fact that she was chosen vice president of the senior class, an office whose duties she has carried out faithfully and well.

Lucille, with her jolly good nature, and Clifford, with her capability and dependability, have had their share in believing in and creating an atmosphere here in the campus that is entirely delightful and desirable.

On Saturday evening, May 19, members of the Bainonian and the Athenian Literary Societies will meet together at "A Southern Garden Party". It is to be held on the second floor of Thaw Hall, and Richard Orr, President of Athenian, and Elizabeth Gillis, president of Bainonian will act as host and hostess.

Readings by Lorena May Dunlap and Herr Wisseler will be a part of the program. There will be soft, southern music by the Bainonian Trio and the Bainonian orchestra. The Athenian Society may stage a minstrel, and there are rumors to the effect that The Dixie Vagabond Quartet will sing.

Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson, duo pianists who appeared here during this season, were well received at their Town Hall performance which took place shortly before the date of their sailing. The "Municipal Digest" reports that "there is unity between these artists which leaves very little to be desired when they play; highly sensative musicians, what they offer is beautifully balanced." The artists played the "Red Autumn" of Arnold Bax, and a Polka by Lennox Berkeley, numbers which they played to the Maryville audience.

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SCOTTIES ADVANCE IN STATE MEET

Sport Talk

By BRYAN PAYNE

KNOXVILLE, May 11—By six o'clock this evening the pick of twenty-eight players coming from six Tennessee colleges had been sifted down to four semi-finalists as the annual Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Association Tennis Meet drew to a close, and Dickey Dunlap, Southwestern University star, was the general favorite to win out in tomorrow's final matches. Polk Crumbliss, U. T. netman and seeded number one in the tournament, is the only survivor from the east, while the other three are Southwestern men and cohorts of Dunlap. None of today's matches was outstanding, all of them being more or less of the ping-pongy type, Dickey Dunlap's included.

* * * *

Dunlap A Star At Thirteen

This Dunlap, a sophomore at the West Tennessee institution, is only a lad of seventeen, but early fame and steady participation in the tennis racket have made him look much older. When he was only thirteen he held the junior singles title of the southern states, but if three additional years of experience should have made any difference in his game he must have had some pretty lean competition in those early years. For two sets Dunlap can drive and chop with the mighty, but as he wears down so does his game, until it resembles the local combination of Blevins and J. Norman Sylar, with all due respects to Blevins. But he's a youngster and a corking good sport, and deserves to win tomorrow if anybody does.

* * * *

Shelley Pays Phay A Compliment

At every big conclave of this sort the many little stories behind the winning and losing of matches begin to drift in about the close of day. Sometimes they are concerned with the humorous side of court play and also with the tough breaks which are sure to accompany every defeat. And then again they tell a tale of poor sportsmanship. This one was overheard after Johnny Phay's first round match. Paul Shelley, the big houghty-doughty man from Milligan College, and the same person who spewed out all the foul language at the last Scot-Buffalo basketball encounter because he had been disqualified, had just left the court after taking a severe trouncing at Phay's pleasure. Walking up to one of his teammates, who had also lost out in the first round, he delivered the following pert little eulogy. "Aw, guy, I wouldn't mind getting beat by a good player such as you played, but me. . . . gosh!"

Scottie Tracksters Defeat L.M.U 112-14

Two college records were broken and one unofficially tied last Saturday afternoon as an undeniable Scot Track Team swept over a decidedly inferior outfit from Lincoln Memorial Universty, 112-13, in the last home meet of the season.

Big Jack Atkins, bringing into play an immense reserve of top-season speed, gallop down the stretch in one of the greatest races seen this year to clip a full second from the old mark of 16:2 in the high hurdles. At Emory-Henry he was clocked at 16 flat, but the time was not allowed to stand.

Loessberg set a new mark for the broad jump of 21 feet 3 inches, bettering the old mark set by him last year by a half inch. Ed Lavender, in several trials with the bar at record height, cleared 11 feet, 3 inches, but the trial was declared unofficial because the bar was said o have been sagging.

Karnell, Talmage Win First Round Of Doubles Today

Phay Defeats Shelley of Milligan In First Round Singles Yesterday; Karnell, Talmage, Gillingham Lose

KNOXVILLE, May 12—As the doubles division of the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Association tennis meet progressed into the second round of play hre this morning, the local team of Karnell and Talmage is holding its own having de eated a hardy team of Dugger and Curtin from Tusculum to win the first round.

The first set, which was played late yesterday evening went to the Tusculum team, 10-8, but the match was called because of darkness. Talmage and Karnell, refreshed and back into form after the long singles grind yesterday, blasted through the opponents with little trouble this morning. In the last meet with the Tusculum netmen at Greeneville, Karnell and Talmage were defeated by this team. Nothing has been heard at press time from the other Maryville doubles entry, Phay and Gillingham.

In the singles matches, which were run off down to the semi-final mark yesterday evening, Jonn Phay was the only Scot netman to come to the front with a clean victory over first round opposition. He defeated Paul Shelley, Milligan College star, in straight sets, 6-4, 7-5. In the second round Phay encountered Ledsinger, Southwestern star and a semi-finalist, but was defeated after a hard battle, 6-1, 6-3.

Gordon Karnell was eliminated in the first round by Dickey Dunlap, Southwestern ace and settled number two in the tournament, after two fast sets, 6-0, 6-2. The set scores are no accurate indication of the battle, since nearly each game went to deuce, with the exception of several lov-games, wich were divided fairly evenly between the two.

Drawing a bye in the first round, John Talmage, on whom the main hope of the Scotties rested, lost to Polk Crumbliss, U. T. player and seeded number one, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0, in the second round of play. Talmage was far from his usual game, making several double faults and fluke shots at the net.

Gillingham, receiving a forfeit from a Sewanee player in the first round, met Whitson of T. P. I. in the second, but lost after a hard two-set battle, 7-5, 6-2. Whitson was later defeated in the third round play'off.

Four top-ranking stars were seeded in the tournament. Polk Crumbliss, U. T. was seeded number one, Dunlap two, Hines, also of Southwestern three, and Shipley of T.P.I. four. Six colleges, Maryville, Southwestern, Milligan, Tusculum, T. P. I., and Tennessee entered twenty-eight players for the opening matches. Sewanee entered two singles and a doubles team at the last moment, but failed to show up as playing time arrived.

HIGHLANDER BASEBALLERS LOSE HEAVILY ON TRIP

(By Dick Meadows)

After playing four games on enemie's fields in three days last week, the Highlander baseball team returned to Maryville Thursday night without a single victory to it's credit. Tuesday afternoon the Scots lost both ends of a doubleheader to the Emry and Henry Wasps at Emory, Virginia, by the close margins of 4-3 and 8-7; Wednesday and Thursday afternoons the locals were soundly trounced by East Tennessee Teachers at Johnson City in two wild games, 23-9 and 13-8.

Three runs by Emory and Henry on the three hits and an error in the first inning was all the Wasps needed to tie the Scots in the first of the two seven-inning games, and another run in the third on one hit and an error supplied the winning score.

The Scots outhit their opponents seven to four, but the Wasps turned all of heir hits into runs. Four of the Scottie safeties came in the fourth and were good for only two runs. The other three blows were scattered.

Kizer, with two singles in three times at bat, and Gillespie, with a triple in three trials, hit best for Maryville. Blazer, Corns, Kalman, and Hand each singled once. For Emory and Henry, Latture had a three-bagger and Mackey a pair of singles.

With the Wasps holding a 4-0 ead at the end of the third inning, the Scotties put on a rally which netted two runs. Blazer led off with a single, Loessberg popped out to the catcher. Corns and Kizer singled, and Corns was put out trying to come home. With Kizer on first, Gillespie tripled, but Kalman grounded out with Gillespie still on third base.

The Scots' final run was made in the sixth on an error, not a hit being made in the inning.

Score by innings:

Maryville	000	201	0—3	7	3
Emory-Henry	301	000	x—4	4	1

Batteries— Maryville: Hand and Corns; Emory and Henry: Humphreys and Mackey.

A seventh inning rally, in which the Highlanders scored six times on three walks, three singles, a double, and a triple, fell one run short of tying the score, and Maryville dropped the second game of the doubleheader to Emory and Henry, 8 to 7.

For the second straight game, the Scots were unable to turn a larger number of hits into a larger number of runs. The Scotties collected two base hits, and four singles, a total of eight safe blows, while the Wasps were getting three triples and three singles.

For Maryville, Gillespie hit a three-bagger and two singles, Blazer a triple and a double, Loessberg a double, and Corns and Hand a single each. Corns scored twice and Coker, Blazer, Loessberg, Hand and Gabbard once apiece.

The first Scot tally came in the second, when Corns reached first on an error and Gillespie followed with a triple.

Three of the Emory and Henry scores were made in hitless innings. One run was made in the first on two errors, and two more were made in the fifth on a hit batsmen, a walk, a sacrifice, and an outfield fly.

Score by innings:

Maryville	010	000	6—7	8	3
Emory-Henry	103	022	x—8	6	1

Batteries— Maryville: Atchison, Gabbard, and Corns; Emory and Henry: Flanary, Barker and Mackey.

TEACHERS

A bombardment of base hits, featured by four home runs in the second inning and another in the fifth, brought on the 23 to 9 rout of the Highlanders by the Teachers in the first game of the series Wednesday afternoon.

Four men worked in the pitcher's box for Maryville, but none of them could check the rampaging Teachers sluggers. Loessberg began on the ground for the Scots and was relieved by Kizer at the end of the second inning. Kizer pitched the third frame, Renfro the next three and part of the seventh, and Gabbard the last part of the seventh and eighth.

A home run and a single by Gillespie and a single, a double, and a triple by Blazer made up a large part of the Scotties' thirteen hits. Loessberg, Corns, and Hand each conected safely twice for singles, and Coker and Kizer once. Blazer nd Loessberg scored two runs, and Coker, Corns, Kizer, and Gillespie scored one apiece.

Five runs made on a home run by Corns with two on base and a single by Andrews with two on in the first inning was not enough margin for the Scots to hold safely Thursday afternoon, and for the second straight day Teachers hit hard and often to defeat the leals, 13 to 8.

Eight Teachers hits, including a home run and a double, in the first two innings resulted in six runs, and six hits in the fifth inning were converted into five more tallies. The last two runs were made in the sixth and seventh.

Kizer's three-bagger with Corns on base tied the score at six all in the third, but the five Teachers scores in the fifth were too much for the Scotties. Kalman delivered the second Maryville homer of the game with nobody on in the eighth, and an error and two singles in the same inning brought in the eighth, and final, Scot run.

Score by innings:

Maryville	501	000	020—8	9	2
Teachers	330	051	10x—13	18	3

Captain Byar Wins Own Heat in 10:4 To Place In Finals

No Eliminations Made In High Hurdles or 220; Atkins, Lavendar, Saint Will Compete In Dashes.

KNOXVILLE, May 12— Captain Madison Byar displayed a powerful burst of speed in one of the three century dash heats run off during elimination trials here this morning to win first position in his respective heat and a lane in the final dash this afternoon. He was clocked at 10:4.

This afternoon he will run against Anderson of U. T. and Clark of Sewanee, two fast men who travel the course in ten-flat. Byar was disqualified in the 220 because of two false starts.

There were no eliminations in either the high hurdles or the low hurdles. Atkins and Lavendar will enter the former, while Byar and Saint will run the low hurdles.

All hands on deck are looking forward to the finals of the track events, which were scheduled to begin at 1:30. A great deal of interest as has been aroused over the century dash, and also the 220. Captain Madison Byar glides around the stretch close on to ten-flat, and that is exactly what Newton from Southwestern and Anderson from U. T. are reputed to have done. The best that Byar has done on the local track is 1:1-10, but with stiffer competition better time will be in order.

Jack Atkins, who takes the high hurdles in 16:1 on the home track with lean competition, looms as a promising prospect to carry the Scot colors to victory in that division this afternoon, his main competition lying in a hurdler from Southwestern who runs a steady 16-flat.

With nothing to hope for in the weight division, Coach Thrower is depending on some other team carrying weight honors, and the Scots topping the meet with dash and distance honors. Loessberg in the broad jump, Lavender in the vault, Paul for the distance runs, and Snedecker in the half-mile event, all bid fair to perform on even terms with the highly touted teams from Sewanee and Southwestern.

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OBSERVATIONS



Well, it looks as though somebody is stuck. To be specific, you and me. There is at least one thing this substitute would rather do than write Observations—not write 'em.

—O—

One hour and forty-five minutes and thirty-three seconds ago we were asked to write this column. Instantly, the first paragraph leaped into our mind—click—just like that. But now it still stands pensively alone. We don't understand it. Heretofore the first paragraph has been our hardest, and the others have followed like chicks after a mother hen. Maybe when we have two paragraphs we'll do better.

—O—

The morning of the Fred Hope lecture we, fondly expecting to be early, nonchalantly opened the door to Miss Heron's English class. Imagine our red face when we found the classroom full. With a beaten look and a "Pardon me" we walked across the room between Miss Heron and her audience. We don't know the reason for it yet unless the hands of the clock or the sun dial or whatever it is that keeps time on the campus got crossed. Clock hands do cross once in a while, y'know. Of course it's not unusual for us to be late, but we usually know we are before we get to where we're going. That is, we usually know we are.

—O—

A touch of mournfulness. We are remembering those students who found it necessary to quit the college at the end of last semester because of a lack of sufficient funds. We don't think that it would be a bad idea if the more fortunate students would help to keep some of them here. There could be an annual collection conducted in the method of the Fred Hope fund. Many of us could afford a small gift to another good cause.

—O—

Another sugegstion. . . . a tunnel from the chapel to the corduroy.

—O—

Bryan Payne, after many vain resolutions, is finally at work on a lawn in the vicinity of the campus. Or rather, if rumor is to be credited, the lawn is at work on him. On the night of the banquet he appeared slightly tuckered. (Sorry, Brayn, but this wouldn't be an Observations, if you weren't featured. And we've been a little kinder than the Orr.)

—O—

Somebody ought to write something about notebooks. Numerous interesting conversations are carried on in them between students and teachers' assistants. We have heard of one biology student who writes a poem as excuse or punishment, every time his eraser wears a hole in a page of drawing. We've never read any of them, but we've heard that they're pretty good.

—O—

Since Wimpy started the stunt, there has been any number of "boys" drifting into our acquaintance. First, there was Heiro, one of the Glyphic boys. Then came Mr. Friar's two assistants, the Bility boys, Dependa and Capa. We'd like to add ourselves to the list. . Ed, y'know . . . one of the Word boys.

—O—

Whither tends the woozy month? Day by day becomes more heated and more heated. Only an occasional rain, like that we are writing through, prevents a gradual melting.

Fzt. . . zing . . bam! Which, ladies and gentlemen, represents a stroke of lightning that just whizzed past our nose. It is not raining now . . . somebody took his hand out of the dike. And the lights are out.

EXPRESSION RECITAL

(Continued From Page One)

his daughter Antje to marry Jankheer Der Borm. Atnije, in a clever trick, displayed Johnheer's fopishness to her father and thus escaped the society life of Paris for which Jonkheer had intended her.

Herr Wissler, as Jonksheer, was the best player of the evening. His role was difficult, calling for over dramatization. Gordon Courtenay gave an amusing interpretation of Cornelis. Clifford Withers played Antje remarkably well and did especially good character work. Dorothy Correll in the role of Moeder Koatje, Antje's nurse, was responsible for much of the humor in the play.

Veta Mae Stephens, in her stage work, had achieved a pleasing setting of a Dutch garden. The first play was undoubtedly the most entertaining one of the evening.

A perfectly adapted stage, managed by Maria Wynn, was the outstanding characteristic of the second play. The severe simplicity of setting produced an effect of prevailing mournfulness.

In this play the wretched days of Paris under the Commune were depicted. Dorothy Correll was given the dramatic leading part, Mme. Rose. Because her brother, was killed by rebels, Mme. Rose lost faith in God and Heaven. At the height of her bitter defrance, she was of her bitter defiance, she was asked for refuge by a rebel. She ors. The religious element in this play was strong.

The third play "My Lady Dreams" was lighter in character and more modern in setting than the second. Marjorie Steffner was "My Lady", a proud, conceited woman too selfish to relinquish her career for a home. In a dream she sees a "Little Old Lady" symbolizing withered womanhood, the "other woman" prophesying the man's faithlessness and the "two adorable children" pleading for a home. These parts were played by Clifford Withers, Maria Wynn, and Carrie Lou Tweed and Marion Falkner.

The one-act play is an innovation in Expression recitals here. It provides a convenient method for displaying dramatic talents and, at the same time, furnishes enjoyable entertainment for the audience. The plays last evening were all well received.

HAMBURGERS

(Continued from page one)

words, the Hamburger Trade is menacing the health of our students. Think of the sleep lost in making an excursion to town at nigth. Think of the sleep lost waiting for the Hamburger to dissolve, or digest, or something in the stomach. And think of the effect on the said stomach from onion, mustard, fixings and whatnots. I. the Hamburger Industry continues to prosper we'll breed a race here with eyes bleary from lack of sleep and stomach unfitted for normal functioning from an over-consumption of Hamburgers. Something shall be done.

We're not panicky by nature, but we do think it our duty to speak out when a malignant growth is gnawing out the very vitals of our beloved institution. We sound the trumpet for action and demand that something be done. But what? We see one sure cure: have a Hamburger Stand opened on the campus. A convenient location is Anderson Hall with its six entrances (not counting windows and a cellar door.) Have Hamburgers dispensed on the campus and all danger would be removed. The inordinate craving for Hamburgers could then be satisfied without the objectional features of the present system. There would not be such a financial strain or menaces—the stand could be operated at cost under the self-help office. And so on and all menace would be removed.

There is a Hamburger Menace and something should be done about it and that something is, erect a Hamburger Stand on the Campus.

Echo Staff Enjoys Fifth Annual Banquet

Old Staff Formally Relinquishes Position To New

On Thursday night, the annual Highland Echo Banquet was held at the New Providence Presbyterian Church. A suitable program and dinner was arranged. Grace Proffitt was in charge of the arrangements. After finishing the three-course dinner, which began about 6:30, the members of the staff were entertained by speeches and music from staff members and faculty. Dr. Hunter was the toastmaster of the ening.

The scheme of the program was the filling out, in speeches, of a model Highland Echo. Speeches were made by Ann McCambridge, Edward Friar, Jesse Willis, Professor Walker, Elizabeth Kunkel, Charles Beale, Kay Carpenter and Violet Webb. In addition to these, two vocal duets were given by Kay Cerpenter and Miss Johnson, and a piano solo by Katherine Orr.

The purpose of the banquet was to conclude, formally, the year's work, and welcome and install the new staff.

TWO ALUMNI ELECTED LOUISVILLE OFFICERS

Word has recently come that on Sunday, April 8th the Portland Avenue Presbyterian Church held a special service in honor of Maryville College. The pastor of the church is Reverend Astles, graduate of the class of 1910. Other Maryville graduates participating in the service were Mr. George Vick, '33, Mr. William Hannah, '33, Mr. Andrew Newcomer '33, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edris '32. Mr. Vick is the regular student assistant to Mr. Astles. He has the supervision of morning worship and religious education of the Portland Avenue Church.

On Wednesday, April 11, the members of the class of 1936 of the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary elected two Maryville College students as officers of the class for the coming year. They are, Mr. Andrew Newcomer, President and Mr. George Vick, Vice President.

Coach Fischbach's Highlander net men encountered a band of racquet-teers from East Tennessee Teachers College on the home courts Wednesday afternoon and defeated them in three singles matches, 3-0.

The Teachers were enroute from Chattanooga, having played the university there the day before, on the last leg of a week's tuor of the South. Since the local netmen won the only three singles matches scheduled, the doubles matches were abandoned because the visitors were in a hurry to get home.

In first position singles Talmage won after a hard two-set battle, 9-7, 9-7. After losing the first set to his opponent, Karnell settled down to steady playing to take the next two and match, the scores being 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. Phay captured the third singles also after a hard two set match, 6-3, 64. No return meet is scheduled with the Teachers.

At a meeting of Theta Alpha Phi nantional dramatic fraternity, new officers for the coming year were elected. They are:

President—Ernest Lowe
Secretary-Treasurer—
Lorena May Dunlap
Historian—Marjorie Steffner

Plans were discussesd for the initiation of new members, the initiation to take place some time within the next two weeks.

Club Activities

HOME EC. CLUB

Following the business meeting on Wednesday evening, May 9, the men of the Home Economics department entertained the women of the same department at the regular club meeting. The program included violin solos, "A Thousand Good Nights" and "Goodnight Lovely, Little Lady", by Glover Leitch, who was accompanied by Marcella Ardern, and a group of songs, "Student Logic", "Shandon Bells", and "Wagon Wheels" by a men's quartette composed of Mike Testa, Carl Fisher, Lee Johnston, and Gordon Grooms. The entire company sang as the concluding number on the program "I've Been Workin' In The Kitchen", after which refreshments were served.

FLORIDA CLUB

At the meeting of the Florida Club on Wednesday evening, May 9, election of officerss was held. The new officers are as follows:

President—Willis Garrett
Vice President—Madge McQuagge
Secy.-Treas.—Evelyn Coddington

There was a discussion about drawing up a constitution for the club, and also, it was suggested that the Florida Club, Georgia Club and Alabama Club, combine next fall to form one organization.

CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS CLUB

The last meeting of the Chemistry Club, which was held on Tuesday evenng, May 8, was very well attended.

William Wright lectured on the topic, "X-rays, Cathodes, and Geisler Tubes". The lecture was demonstrated by a display of the tubes.

The next meeting of the Chemistry-Physics Club will be on May 22. The meeting will be an important one since the election of officers is to take place at that time.

LAW CLUB

Election of officers was held at the meeting of the Law Club on Tuesday evening, May 8. The results were as follows:

President—D. J. Brittian
Vice President—Rom Meares
Secretary—Gladys Reaves
Treasurer—Estelle Green
Sergeant-at-Arms—O. M. Teague

A mock trial will feature the meeting on May 22.

RREGISTRATION

Registration of students for 1934-1935 will be held in the Registrar's office from Tuesday, May 22, through Monday, May 28. Because of the sickness and death of Miss Jones, it was necessary to postpone this spring registration from the dates announced in the catalog to this time. The schedule of registration, which will be directed by Mrs. Ruth Weese Marston, will be as follows:

Present Juniors—Tuesday, May 22, and Wednesday, May 23
Present Sophomores—Thursday, May 24, and Friday, May 25
Present Freshmen— Saturday, May 26 and Monday, May 28

These will be the only dates for registration. Those who do not register with their classes in dates arranged for cannot be registered until September.

Freshmen should return their major cards to the Registrar's office by Monday, May 14.

All old students are required to make an advance payment of $15.00 by September 1, to be insured of places in the classes for which they may have registered. This advance payment includes room reservation for those who request rooms in the dormitory Until July 15, old students will be given preference in choice of rooms over new applicants. After July 15, rooms will be assigned in the order of application. No room is reserved or assigned until the $15.00 advance payment is made.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

On Wednesday morning, May 15, the Reverend Charles N. Magill, a missionary in the Phillipine Islands will speak. The anthem by the choir will be "And the Glory of the Lord", from "The Messiah", by Handel.

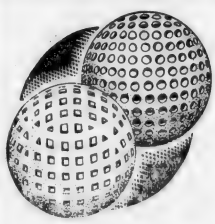
Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Stevenson is to be hostess to members of the Y. W. C. A. at their annual Mother's Day service, which will be held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the House in the Woods. A special program has been arranged in commemoration of Mother's Day.

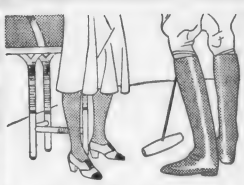
The Glee Singers elected officers last Wednesday morning, May 9th. The results were as followss:

President—Carl Fisher
Business Manager—Robert Lodwick
Asst. Busi. Manager—Harry Paul'

The local netmen completed their road trip of a week's length last Saturday by defeating the Tusculum squad four matches to two. This win enabled Coach Fischbach's men to break even on the series, losing three and winning three.



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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19 | MARYVILLE. TENNESSEE MAY 19, 1934 | NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

Professor Queener To Leave For Year's Study At Indiana U.

Plans To Complete Work For Doctor's Degree

Prof. Verton M. Queener has made formal announcement that he has secured a year's leave of absence from the college, and that during that time he will do graduate work at the University of Indiana. He plans to major in History; American, English and European; his minor subjects will be Economics and Political Science. During the coming summer and winter he will complete the work necessary for a Doctor's degree, and during the following summer will gather material for his thesis.

Professor Queener received his Master's degree from the University of Tennessee in 1930, and since that time has spent every summer in further graduate study either at North Carolina University, or at the University of Indiana.

During his absence the work in public speaking will be carried on by a committee composed of Dr. Hunter, Maria Wynn and Earle Crawford. There will be no public speaking class for upper classmen. The Freshman debate class, however, will continue as usual and will be taught by a member of the debate squad. The debate program will not be as extensive next year as it has been during the past year. The most interesting event of the season will be the Provincial Convention which will be held at Franklin, Indiana. Since Franklin is only eighty miles from the University of Indiana, Prof. Queener will be able to attend the convention.

Louisville Professor Leads Chapel Service

Gives Listeners His Mottoes For Life

Dr. Julian Price Love, Professor of English Bible and Biblical Theology at the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Kentucky, addressed the college students during the chapel service on Tuesday morning, May 15.

"It is a marvelous thing", said Dr Love, "to have the privilege of life; yet there is much trick playing with life. Each one might take for his motto, 'Play thee no tricks with thy soul, Oh man, let facts be facts and life be what it can'; for there are many whose lives are not illumined, because they are not ready to face the facts. Fighting shy of facts is to live a life that is darkened as covered with a veil.

"We do not think our lives through. Our thinking is just half baked, and we are content with it. There are, too, a great many of us who fail to see the difference between the veiled face and clearness, because we are failing to act on what we think. We lack the adventuresome spirit.

"Whatever one does in life, the challenge to live up to the best in himself is very real. The world is going to say this to him and to expect it of him. Man can do only one thing with his whole heart and soul. May God, therefore, give each to be what he really feels and is, and so may all face the facts of life."

Dr. Charles Magill Leads Chapel Service

Tells of Varied Experiences In The Philippines

Dr. Charles N. Magill, missionary to the Philippine Islands, spoke at the chapel service on Wednesday morning, May 16. In his address, Dr. Magill explained the problems which face America in dealing with the Philippine Islands.

"When Admiral Dewey destroyed the fleet in Manila Bay on May 1, 1898, hundreds of densely populated islands situated in a region of perpetual summer were thrust upon the United States. It took almost three years to solve the first great problem which faced the U. S. in connection with these Islands, the task of setting up law and order, for a new form of government had to be instituted.

"It was necessary also to clean up the country, because many were dying of tropical diseases, and in 1901 a commission was sent out to begin this work.

"Last of all, there was the task of educating the people, for Spain had kept her subjects in ignorance. There were no teachers, no school houses, no text books, but there were one million children ready to enter school. In 1902, therefore, capable instructors were sent to the Philippines, and now the natives themselves fill a large percentage of the positions held by teachers in the public schools."

ORCHESTRA ASSISTS ON LENOIR CITY PROGRAM

On Thursday night, the Maryville College orchestra went to Lenoir City to play for the high school commencement exercises there. The entire orchestra went on the trip, the group going by bus. Several numbers were played, the "Bohemian Girl" (selections), "Flower Song", selections from "Il Trovatore" and "Tannhauser". These numbers were scattered throughout the Lenoir City program.

The annual orchestra picnic will be held next Saturday afternoon at Sunshine. The party will leave immediately after dinner, intending to have picnic supper at Sunshine. Amusement will be in the form of swimming, tennis, etc. They are to return after supper.

Appropriate Marker Is Placed On Grave Of Anderson Family

Tablet To Be Put In Anderson Later

Maryville College has just completed the placing of an appropriate stone marker at the site of the original graves of Dr Isaac Anderson and his family in the old New Providence Presbyterian Church Cemetery on West Broadway, Maryville.

A stone 48 by 30 feet has been placed in concrete near the center of the lot and a chain fence with metal posts has been put around the lot on the foundation stones which were evidently used for a fence long since removed. The inscription on the stone is as follows:

Site of Original Graves
of
Rev. Isaac Anderson, D. D.
1780-1857
Founder of Maryville College
Second Pastor of New Providence
Presbyterian Church
and
Flora McCampbell Anderson
Samuel E. H. B. Anderson
Isaac F Anderson
Samuel A. Caldwell
Remains removed to Maryville
College Cemetery, Nov. 4, 1933

The remains of Dr. Anderson and his family were removed as indicated on the marker to the Cemetery on the Campus by the College with the permission and cooperation of the Dr. Anderson's family descendants and of The New Providence Church. The stone monument and markers were removed alsso and a new stone added, all of which can now be seen at the beautiful spot occupied by the College Cemetery at the edge of the woods.

The College plans soon to place a tablet in Anderson Hall which was named in memory of Dr. Anderson. This tablet will refer also to the burial place of Dr. Anderson.

These arrangements and memorials together with Dr. Wilson's biography of Dr. Anderson, published in 1932, all seek to give information about and do honor to this great pioneer in the field of education and the church in this part of America.

Glee Club Banquet To Be Held Tuesday

Year Comes To Successful Close For Glee Singers

The College Glee Singers will bring their successful season to a close on Tuesday evening at a banquet in the Home Economics rooms. Fifty members and guests of the club are expected to be present.

Professor Kenneth Lagerstedt will be toastmaster. The entertainment will consist of vocal numbers by Miss Frances Henry, Gordon Grooms and the Maryville colored octette. Toasts will be given by James Laing, Jesse Willis, Violet Webb, Michael Testa. Other numbers on the program are a musical reading by Marion Faulkner, and a 'cello solo by Carl Fisher.

Gordon Courtenay, who is leaving the presidency this year, will commit his position to Carl Fisher, next year's president.

During their past season, the Glee Singers have given three concerts, including those presented at Greenback and Byington, Tennessee, and their annual Maryville concert here May first. They have also broadcasted a program over WNOX.

The Glee Singers have asked that the Echo extend for them their thanks to all members of the student body and faculty who have assisted them in any way during the year. Particular thanks is given to those who have provided means of transportation for the several trips made at various times.

PI KAPPA DELTA BANQUET POSTPONED

The annual Pi Kappa Delta banquet has been postponed and will be held on Monday, May 21, at Montvale Springs. Members of the fraternity will go out in the afternoon so that they will have time to climb Look Rock or go in swimming in the Montvale pool. At the banquet, which will be served in the new dining room, Dr. Hunter and Dr. Lloyd will both speak.

The Writer's Workshop picnic has also been postponed, and will be held on Tuesday at 3:15. The picnic will be at Sunset Beach in Walland, and the program will be furnished by the Neophytes. All members are asked to bring a tin cup.

Oratorical Contest Decision Is Given To Miss Maria Wynn

All Entrants Present Exceptionally Good Material

The Bates Oratorical Contest which took place on Monday night in Thaw Hall, was entered by three contestants. It is customary each year to offer a prize in oratory which has been provided by Dr. W. H. Bates of Greeley, Colorado. Men and women of the junior and senior classes are eligible in alternate years. For some time this contest had been discontinued.

Three women, all of junior rank, competed this year. Florence Hyde, Fern Metzger and Maria Wynn. Miss Metzger spoke first on "The Iron Man", picturing the perils of pioneer days as opposed to the dangers of the present machine age. Her oration was a protest against the worship of the machine, disclaiming its ability to release men. To feel the full implications of the machine was her challenge.

The subject of "Government by the People" was the choice of both Miss Wynn and Miss Hyde. In the case of each speaker the approach was historical. Miss Wynn began with the Glorious Revolution in England and ended with the American revolution. Roman history was the source of Miss Hyde's introduction. A very close analogy to American history was drawn. Miss Wynn attacked the robber barons of American business while Miss Hyde urged upon American voters their responsibility.

The judges were Miss Brown, Professors Davis, Howell, McMurray, and Rogers. Their decision gave Miss Wynn the prize, which was the sum of forty dollars. Miss Jessie Johnson and Dr. Edwin Hunter were the committee in charge.

Miss Opal Johnson assisted with a pleasing piano solo. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Queener.

Graduation Of Piano Students To Be Soon

Opal Johnson and Margaret Sullivan To Receive Diplomas

The graduation recital of the piano department of the college will be given on the evening of May 28 when Miss Laura B. Hale, Head of the Department of Music, presents Opal Johnson and Margaret Sullivan in a joint recital. Both students have appeared in public at various times during the year. Miss Johnson is a student at the college. Mrs. Sullivan is a resident of Greenback, Tennessee.

The program will include numbers by classic and modern composers. Among the selections which Opal Johnson will play are "Harmonies du Soir" by Pachulski, "Intermezzo in E-b minor" by Brahms, "Pavane" by Ravel, and an "Octave Study" by Leschetizky.

Margaret Sullivan is including in her part of the program, Beethoven's ""Sonata Pathetique". Mrs. Sullivan will also play the first piano part in two-piano arrangements of "Au Matin" by Chaminade and a Waltz by Arensky.

Anton Breds, regular carilloneus of the Bok Singing Tower at Mountain Lake, Florida, will give concerts twice a week at Duke during the summer.

FEATURE—By Grace Proffitt

On cold, windy nights, one old cedar back of Thaw always groans and shrieks. To most people he just seems to groan and shriek but to me he told a story.

"Tonight," he said, "I am very sad. I hear that little evergreens, hundreds of them, have been planted on the campus. Soon I will not be needed. No longer will innocent moonshiners sit behind my heavy trunk, and enjoy the beauties of the sunset. But before I die I will tell you my story, and you shall know that I have done my part, and so at my death will make splendid firewood for loyal Democrat's fires.

"Long ago when the campus was covered by a forest the Cherokees lived among us and white men came from Fort Craig to hunt in the woods, but the Indians moved away and the squirrels told us that many men had settled around the fort and some of them had started a school, but we saw very few of them until the Civil War when there was a skirmish between Longstreet's and Hood's men on this very spot. If you'll look on my left side you'll see two bullet holes that I have preserved with great pride through the years.

"Soon after the war things began to happen in our woods. Trees were cut down, buildings were erected, and people came here to school. Through all these years I've watched them come and go. I always heard very interesting and enlightening conversations because there was honeysuckle all around me that made for privacy, but a strong power dictated that it be removed and now this new building, Thaw Hall, cuts off my view.

"But there are advantages of having a view cut off. I rather doubt if these new trunks will be as competent as I in performing the momentous task of acting as a protection and shade to earnest, energetic moonshiners. I've listened attentively to all conversations, but not one couple can accuse me of reporting interesting news.

"Without mentioning any names I can tell you of the different kinds of moonshiners who have lounged under my broad branches. First, there are the "regulars", who, having exhausted all clever topics of conversation, find great pleasure in talking of the weather, and looking soulfully into each other's eyes. Then there are the "new loves", the couples who have just acknowledged to each other that they are really in love. At this stage I've seen a sophomore, formerly considered intelligent, orate for over fifteen minutes on the beauties of his beloved's eyelashes.

"Then there is always a third class of couples who claim to have a "brotherly-sisterly relationship." They discuss sociology and football and end up by getting married the year after they graduate from college. The "irregulars" are the fourth class. Often the same fellow will come to my shade day after day, but he always brings a different girl. He seems to feel as if he is giving the girl a break, and she probably has the same attitude because they both laugh a lot and seem to have a good time.

(Continued on page four)

OBSERVATIONS



Well, it looks as though somebody is stuck. To be specific, you and me. There is at least one thing this substitute would rather do than write Observations—not write 'em.

—O—

One hour and forty-five minutes and thirty-three seconds ago we were asked to write this column. Instantly, the first paragraph leaped into our mind—click—just like that. But now it still stands pensively alone. We don't understand it. Heretofore the first paragraph has been our hardest, and the others have followed like chicks after a mother hen. Maybe when we have two paragraphs we'll do better.

—O—

The morning of the Fred Hope lecture we, fondly expecting to be early, nonchalantly opened the door to Miss Heron's English class. Imagine our red face when we found the classroom full. With a beaten look and a "Pardon me" we walked across the room between Miss Heron and her audience. We don't know the reason for it yet unless the hands of the clock or the sun dial or whatever it is that keeps time on the campus got crossed. Clock hands do cross once in a while, y'know. Of course it's not unusual for us to be late, but we usually know we are before we get to where we're going. That is, we usually know we are.

—O—

A touch of mournfulness. We are remembering those students who found it necessary to quit the college at the end of last semester because of a lack of sufficient funds. We don't think that it would be a bad idea if the more fortunate students would help to keep some of them here. There could be an annual collection conducted in the method of the Fred Hope fund. Many of us could afford a small gift to another good cause.

—O—

Another sugegstion. . . . a tunnel from the chapel to the corduroy.

—O—

Bryan Payne, after many vain resolutions, is finally at work on a lawn in the vicinity of the campus. Or rather, if rumor is to be credited, the lawn is at work on him. On the night of the banquet he appeared slightly tuckered. (Sorry, Brayn, but this wouldn't be an Observations, if you weren't featured. And we've been a little kinder than the Orr.)

—O—

Somebody ought to write something about notebooks. Numerous interesting conversations are carried on in them between students and teachers' assistants. We have heard of one biology student who writes a poem as excuse or punishment, every time his eraser wears a hole in a page of drawing. We've never read any of them, but we've heard that they're pretty good.

—O—

Since Wimpy started the stunt, there has been any number of "boys" drifting into our acquaintance. First, there was Heiro, one of the Glyphic boys. Then came Mr. Friar's two assistants, the Bility boys, Dependa and Capa. We'd like to add ourselves to the list. . Ed, y'know . . . one of the Word boys.

—O—

Whither tends the woozy month? Day by day becomes more heated and more heated. Only an occasional rain, like that we are writing through, prevents a gradual melting.

Fzt. . . zing . . bam! Which, ladies and gentlemen, represents a stroke of lightning that just whizzed past our nose. It is not raining now . . . somebody took his hand out of the dike. And the lights are out.

EXPRESSION RECITAL

(Continued From Page One)

his daughter Antje to marry Jankheer Der Borm. Atnije, in a clever trick, displayed Johnheer's fopishness to her father and thus escaped the society life of Paris for which Jonkheer had intended her.

Herr Wissler, as Jonksheer, was the best player of the evening. His role was difficult, calling for over dramatization. Gordon Courtenay gave an amusing interpretation of Cornelis. Clifford Withers played Antje remarkably well and did especially good character work. Dorothy Correll in the role of Moeder Koatje, Antje's nurse, was responsible for much of the humor in the play.

Veta Mae Stephens, in her stage work, had achieved a pleasing setting of a Dutch garden. The first play was undoubtedly the most entertaining one of the evening.

A perfectly adapted stage, managed by Maria Wynn, was the outstanding characteristic of the second play. The severe simplicity of setting produced an effect of prevailing mournfulness.

In this play the wretched days of Paris under the Commune were depicted. Dorothy Correll was given the dramatic leading part, Mme. Rose. Because her brother, was killed by rebels, Mme. Rose lost faith in God and Heaven. At the height of her bitter defrance, she was of her bitter defiance she was asked for refuge by a rebel. She ors. The religious element in this play was strong.

The third play "My Lady Dreams" was lighter in character and more modern in setting than the second. Marjorie Steffner was "My Lady", a proud, conceited woman too selfish to relinquish her career for a home. In a dream she sees a "Little Old Lady" symbolizing withered womanhood, the "other woman" prophesying the man's faithlessness and the "two adorable children" pleading for a home. These parts were played by Clifford Withers, Maria Wynn, and Carrie Lou Tweed and Marion Falkner.

The one-act play is an innovation in Expression recitals here. It provides a convenient method for displaying dramatic talents and, at the same time, furnishes enjoyable entertainment for the audience. The plays last evening were all well received.

HAMBURGERS

(Continued from page one)

words, the Hamburger Trade is menacing the health of our students. Think of the sleep lost in making an excursion to town at nigth. Think of the sleep lost waiting for the Hamburger to dissolve, or digest, or something in the stomach. And think of the effect on the said stomach from onion, mustard, fixings and whatnots. I. the Hamburger Industry continues to prosper we'll breed a race here with eyes bleary from lack of sleep and stomach unfitted for normal functioning from an over-consumption of Hamburgers. Something shall be done.

We're not panicky by nature, but we do think it our duty to speak out when a malignant growth is gnawing out the very vitals of our beloved institution. We sound the trumpet for action and demand that something be done. But what? We see one sure cure: have a Hamburger Stand opened on the campus. A convenient location is Anderson Hall with its six entnances (not counting windows and a cellar door.) Have Hamburgers dispensed on the campus and all danger would be removed. The inordinate craving for Hamburgers could then be satisfied without the objectional features of the present system. There would not be such a financial strain or menaces—the stand could be operated at cost under the self-help office. And so on and all menace would be removed.

There is a Hamburger Menace and something should be done about it and that something is, erect a Hamburger Stand on the Campus.

Echo Staff Enjoys Fifth Annual Banquet

Old Staff Formally Relinquishes Position To New

On Thursday night, the annual Highland Echo Banquet was held at the New Providence Presbyterian Church. A suitable program and dinner was arranged. Grace Proffitt was in charge of the arrangements. After finishing the three-course dinner, which began about 6:30, the members of the staff were entertained by speeches and music from staff members and faculty. Dr. Hunter was the toastmaster of the ening.

The scheme of the program was the filling out, in speeches, of a model Highland Echo. Speeches were made by Ann McCambridge, Edward Friar, Jesse Willis, Professor Walker, Elizabeth Kunkel, Charles Beale, Kay Carpenter and Violet Webb. In addition to these, two vocal duets were given by Kay Cerpenter and Miss Johnson, and a piano solo by Katherine Orr.

The purpose of the banquet was to conclude, formally, the year's work, and welcome and install the new staff.

TWO ALUMNI ELECTED LOUISVILLE OFFICERS

Word has recently come that on Sunday, April 8th the Portland Avenue Presbyterian Church held a special service in honor of Maryville College. The pastor of the church is Reverend Astles, graduate of the class of 1910. Other Maryville graduates participating in the service were Mr. George Vick, '33, Mr. William Hannah, '33, Mr. Andrew Newcomer '33, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edris '32. Mr. Vick is the regular student assistant to Mr. Astles. He has the supervision of morning worship and religious education of the Portland Avenue Church.

On Wednesday, April 11, the members of the class of 1936 of the Louisville Presbyterian Seminary elected two Maryville College students as officers of the class for the coming year. They are, Mr. Andrew Newcomer, President and Mr. George Vick, Vice-President.

Coach Fischbach's Highlander net men encountered a band of racqueteers from East Tennessee Teachers College on the home courts Wednesday afternoon and defeated them in three singles matches, 3-0.

The Teachers were enroute from Chattanooga, having played the university there the day before, on the last leg of a week's tuor of the South. Since the local netmen won the only three singles matches scheduled, the doubles matches were abandoned because the visitors were in a hurry to get home.

In first position singles Talmage won after a hard two-set battle, 9-7, 9-7. After losing the first set to his opponent, Karnell settled down to steady playing to take the next two and match, the scores being 1-6, 6-2, 6-3. Phay captured the third singles also after a hard two set match, 6-3, 64. No return meet is scheduled with the Teachers.

At a meeting of Theta Alpha Phi nantional dramatic fraternity, new officers for the coming year were elected. They are:

President—Ernest Lowe
Secretary-Treasurer—
Lorena May Dunlap
Historian—Marjorie Steffner

Plans were discussesd for the initiation of new members, the initiation to take place some time within the next two weeks.

Club Activities

HOME EC. CLUB

Following the business meeting on Wednesday evening, May 9, the men of the Home Economics department entertained the women of the same department at the regular club meeting. The program included violin solos, "A Thousand Good Nights" and "Goodnight Lovely, Little Lady", by Glover Leitch, who was accompanied by Marcella Ardern, and a group of songs, "Student Logic", "Shandon Bells", and "Wagon Wheels" by a men's quartette composed of Mike Testa, Carl Fisher, Lee Johnston, and Gordon Grooms. The entire company sang as the concluding number on the program "I've Been Workin' In The Kitchen", after which refreshments were served.

FLORIDA CLUB

At the meeting of the Florida Club on Wednesday evening, May 9, election of officerss was held. The new officers are as follows:

President—Willis Garrett
Vice President—Madge McQuagge
Secy.-Treas.—Evelyn Coddington

There was a discussion about drawing up a constitution for the club, and also, it was suggested that the Florida Club, Georgia Club and Alabama Club, combine next fall to form one organization.

CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS CLUB

The last meeting of the Chemistry Club, which was held on Tuesday evenng, May 8, was very well attended.

William Wright lectured on the topic, "X-rays, Cathodes, and Geisler Tubes". The lecture was demonstrated by a display of the tubes.

The next meeting of the Chemistry-Physics Club will be on May 22. The meeting will be an important one since the election of officers is to take place at that time.

LAW CLUB

Election of officers was held at the meeting of the Law Club on Tuesday evening, May 8. The results were as follows:

President—D. J. Brittian
Vice President—Rom Meares
Secretary—Gladys Reaves
Treasurer—Estelle Green
Sergeant-at-Arms—O. M. Teague

A mock trial will feature the meeting on May 22.

RREGISTRATION

Registration of students for 1934-1935 will be held in the Registnar's office from Tuesday, May 22, through Monday, May 28. Because of the sickness and death of Miss Jones, it was necessary to postpone this spring registration from the dates announced in the catalog to this time. The schedule of registration, which will be directed by Mrs. Ruth Weese Marston, will be as follows:

Present Juniors—Tuesday, May 22, and Wednesday, May 23
Present Sophomores—Thursday, May 24, and Friday, May 25
Present Freshmen— Saturday, May 26 and Monday, May 28

These will be the only dates for registration. Those who do not register with their classes in dates arranged for cannot be registered until September.

Freshmen should return their major cards to the Registrar's office by Monday, May 14.

All old students are required to make an advance payment of $15.00 by September 1, to be insured of places in the classes for which they may have registered. This advance payment includes room reservation for those who request rooms in the dormitory Until July 15, old students will be given preference in choice of rooms over new applicants. After July 15, rooms will be assigned in the order of application. No room is reserved or assigned until the $15.00 advance payment is made.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

On Wednesday morning, May 15, the Reverend Charles N. Magill, a missionary in the Phillipine Islands will speak. The anthem by the choir will be "And the Glory of the Lord", from "The Messiah", by Handel.

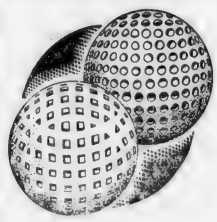
Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Stevenson is to be hostess to members of the Y. W. C. A. at their annual Mother's Day service, which will be held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the House in the Woods. A special program has been arranged in commemoration of Mother's Day.

The Glee Singers elected officers last Wednesday morning, May 9th. The results were as followss:

President—Carl Fisher
Business Manager—Robert Lodwick
Asst. Busi. Manager—Harry Paul

The local netmen completed their road trip of a week's length last Saturday by defeating the Tusculum squad four matches to two. This win enabled Coach Fischbach's men to break even on the series, losing three and winning three.



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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19 — MARYVILLE. TENNESSEE MAY 19, 1934 — NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

Professor Queener To Leave For Year's Study At Indiana U.

Plans To Complete Work For Doctor's Degree

Prof. Verton M. Queener has made formal announcement that he has secured a year's leave of absence from the college, and that during that time he will do graduate work at the University of Indiana. He plans to major in History; American, English and European; his minor subjects will be Economics and Political Science. During the coming summer and winter he will complete the work necessary for a Doctor's degree, and during the following summer will gather material for his thesis.

Professor Queener received his Master's degree from the University of Tennessee in 1930, and since that time has spent every summer in further graduate study either at North Carolina University, or at the University of Indiana.

During his absence the work in public speaking will be carried on by a committee composed of Dr. Hunter, Maria Wynn and Earle Crawford. There will be no public speaking class for upper classmen. The Freshman debate class, however, will continue as usual and will be taught by a member of the debate squad. The debate program will not be as extensive next year as it has been during the past year. The most interesting event of the season will be the Provincial Convention which will be held at Franklin, Indiana. Since Franklin is only eighty miles from the University of Indiana, Prof. Queener will be able to attend the convention.

Louisville Professor Leads Chapel Service

Gives Listeners His Mottoes For Life

Dr. Julian Price Love, Professor of English Bible and Biblical Theology at the Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Kentucky, addressed the college students during the chapel service on Tuesday morning, May 15.

"It is a marvelous thing", said Dr Love, "to have the privilege of life; yet there is much trick playing with life. Each one might take for his motto, 'Play thee no tricks with thy soul, Oh man, let facts be facts and life be what it can'; for there are many whose lives are not illumined, because they are not ready to face the facts. Fighting shy of facts is to live a life that is darkened as covered with a veil.

"We do not think our lives through. Our thinking is just half baked, and we are content with it. There are, too, a great many of us who fail to see the difference between the veiled face and clearness, because we are failing to act on what we think. We lack the adventuresome spirit.

"Whatever one does in life, the challenge to live up to the best in himself is very real. The world is going to say this to him and to expect it of him. Man can do only one thing with his whole heert and soul. May God, therefore, give each to be what he really feels and is, and so may all face the facts of life."

Dr. Charles Magill Leads Chapel Service

Tells of Varied Experiences In The Philippines

Dr. Charles N. Magill, missionary to the Philippine Islands, spoke at the chapel service on Wednesday morning, May 16. In his address, Dr. Magill explained the problems which face America in dealing with the Philippine Islands.

"When Admiral Dewey destroyed the fleet in Manila Bay on May 1, 1898, hundreds of densely populated islands situated in a region of perpetual summer were thrust upon the United States. It took almost three years to solve the first great problem which faced the U. S. in connection with these Islands, the task of setting up law and order, for a new form of government had to be instituted.

"It was necessary also to clean up the country, because many were dying of tropical diseases, and in 1901 a commission was sent out to begin this work.

"Last of all, there was the task of educating the people, for Spain had kept her subjects in ignorance. There were no teachers, no school houses, no text books, but there were one million children ready to enter school. In 1902, therefore, capable instructors were sent to the Philippines, and now the natives themselves fill a large percentage of the positions held by teachers in the public schools."

ORCHESTRA ASSISTS ON LENOIR CITY PROGRAM

On Thursday night, the Maryville College orchestra went to Lenoir City to play for the high school commencement exercises there. The entire orchestra went on the trip, the group going by bus. Several numbers were played, the "Bohemian Girl" (selections), "Flower Song", selections from "Il Trovatore" and "Tannhauser". These numbers were scattered throughout the Lenoir City program.

The annual orchestra picnic will be held next Saturday afternoon at Sunshine. The party will leave immediately after dinner, intending to have picnic supper at Sunshine. Amusement will be in the form of swimming, tennis, etc. They are to return after supper.

Appropriate Marker Is Placed On Grave Of Anderson Family

Tablet To Be Put In Anderson Later

Maryville College has just completed the placing of an appropriate stone marker at the site of the original graves of Dr Isaac Anderson and his family in the old New Providence Presbyterian Church Cemetery on West Broadway, Maryville.

A stone 48 by 30 feet has been placed in concrete near the center of the lot and a chain fence with metal posts has been put around the lot on the foundation stones which were evidently used for a fence long since removed. The inscription on the stone is as follows:

Site of Original Graves
of
Rev. Isaac Anderson, D. D.
1780-1857
Founder of Maryville College
Second Pastor of New Providence
Presbyterian Church
and
Flora McCampbell Anderson
Samuel E. H. B. Anderson
Isaac F Anderson
Samuel A. Caldwell
Remains removed to Maryville
College Cemetery, Nov. 4, 1933

The remains of Dr. Anderson and his family were removed as indicated on the marker to the Cemetery on the Campus by the College with the permission and cooperation of the Dr. Anderson's family descendants and of The New Providence Church. The stone monument and markers were removed alsso and a new stone added, all of which can now be seen at the beautiful spot occupied by the College Cemetery at the edge of the woods.

The College plans soon to place a tablet in Anderson Hall which was named in memory of Dr. Anderson. This tablet will refer also to the burial place of Dr. Anderson.

These arrangements and memorials together with Dr. Wilson's biography of Dr. Anderson, published in 1932, all seek to give information about and do honor to this great pioneer in the field of education and the church in this part of America.

Glee Club Banquet To Be Held Tuesday

Year Comes To Successful Close For Glee Singers

The College Glee Singers will bring their successful season to a close on Tuesday evening at a banquet in the Home Economics rooms. Fifty members and guests of the club are expected to be present.

Professor Kenneth Lagerstedt will be toastmaster. The entertainment will consist of vocal numbers by Miss Frances Henry, Gordon Grooms and the Maryville colored octette. Toasts will be given by James Laing, Jesse Willis, Violet Webb, Michael Testa. Other numbers on the program are a musical reading by Marion Faulkner, and a 'cello solo by Carl Fisher.

Gordon Courtenay, who is leaving the presidency this year, will commit his position to Carl Fisher, next year's president.

During their past season, the Glee Singers have given three concerts, including those presented at Greenback and Byington, Tennessee, and their annual Maryville concert here May first. They have also broadcasted a program over WNOX.

The Glee Singers have asked that the Echo extend for them their thanks to all members of the student body and faculty who have assisted them in any way during the year. Particular thanks is given to those who have provided means of transportation for the several trips made at various times.

PI KAPPA DELTA BANQUET POSTPONED

The annual Pi Kappa Delta banquet has been postponed and will be held on Monday, May 21, at Montvale Springs. Members of the fraternity will go out in the afternoon so that they will have time to climb Look Rock or go in swimming in the Montvale pool. At the banquet, which will be served in the new dining room, Dr. Hunter and Dr. Lloyd will both speak.

The Writer's Workshop picnic has also been postponed, and will be held on Tuesday at 3:15. The picnic will be at Sunset Beach in Walland, and the program will be furnished by the Neophytes. All members are asked to bring a tin cup.

Oratorical Contest Decision Is Given To Miss Maria Wynn

All Entrants Present Exceptionally Good Material

The Bates Oratorical Contest which took place on Monday night in Thaw Hall, was entered by three contestants. It is customary each year to offer a prize in oratory which has been provided by Dr. W. H. Bates of Greeley, Colorado. Men and women of the junior and senior classes are eligible in alternate years. For some time this contest had been discontinued.

Three women, all of junior rank, competed this year. Florence Hyde, Fern Metzger and Maria Wynn. Miss Metzger spoke first on "The Iron Man", picturing the perils of pioneer days as opposed to the dangers of the present machine age. Her oration was a protest against the worship of the machine, disclaiming its ability to release men. To feel the full implications of the machine was her challenge.

The subject of "Government by the People" was the choice of both Miss Wynn and Miss Hyde. In the case of each speaker the approach was historical. Miss Wynn began with the Glorious Revolution in England and ended with the American revolution. Roman history was the source of Miss Hyde's introduction. A very close analogy to American history was drawn. Miss Wynn attacked the robber barons of American business while Miss Hyde urged upon American voters their responsibility.

The judges were Miss Brown, Professors Davis, Howell, McMurray, and Rogers. Their decision gave Miss Wynn the prize, which was the sum of forty dollars. Miss Jessie Johnson and Dr. Edwin Hunter were the committee in charge.

Miss Opal Johnson assisted with a pleasing piano solo. The meeting was presided over by Mr. Queener.

Graduation Of Piano Students To Be Soon

Opal Johnson and Margaret Sullivan To Receive Diplomas

The graduation recital of the piano department of the college will be given on the evening of May 28 when Miss Laura B. Hale, Head of the Department of Music, presents Opal Johnson and Margaret Sullivan in a joint recital. Both students have appeared in public at various times during the year. Miss Johnson is a student at the college. Mrs. Sullivan is a resident of Greenback, Tennessee.

The program will include numbers by classic and modern composers. Among the selections which Opal Johnson will play are "Harmonies du Soir" by Pachulski, "Intermezzo in Eb minor" by Brahms, "Pavane" by Ravel, and an "Octave Study" by Leschetizky.

Margaret Sullivan is including in her part of the program, Beethoven's "Sonata Pathetique". Mrs. Sullivan will also play the first piano part in two-piano arrangements of "Au Matin" by Chaminade and a Waltz by Arensky.

Anton Breds, regular carilloneus of the Bok Singing Tower at Mountain Lake, Florida, will give concerts twice a week at Duke during the summer.

FEATURE—By Grace Proffitt

On cold, windy nights, one old cedar back of Thaw always groans and shrieks. To most people he just seems to groan and shriek but to me he told a story.

"Tonight," he said, "I am very sad. I hear that little evergreens, hundreds of them, have been planted on the campus. Soon I will not be needed. No longer will innocent moonshiners sit behind my heavy trunk, and enjoy the beauties of the sunset. But before I die I will tell you my story, and you shall know that I have done my part, and so at my death will make splendid firewood for loyal Democrat's fires.

"Long ago when the campus was covered by a forest the Cherokees lived among us and white men came from Fort Craig to hunt in the woods, but the Indians moved away and the squirrels told us that many men had settled around the fort and some of them had started a school, but we saw very few of them until the Civil War when there was a skirmish between Longstreet's and Hood's men on this very spot. If you'll look on my left side you'll see two bullet holes that I have preserved with great pride through the years.

"Soon after the war things began to happen in our woods. Trees were cut down, buildings were erected, and people came here to school. Through all these years I've watched them come and go. I always heard very interesting and enlightening conversations because there was honeysuckle all around me that made for privacy, but a strong power dictated that it be removed and now this new building, Thaw Hall, cuts off my view.

"But there are advantages of having a view cut off. I rather doubt if these new trunks will be as competent as I in performing the momentous task of acting as a protection and shade to earnest, energetic moonshiners. I've listened attentively to all conversations, but not one couple can accuse me of reporting interesting news.

"Without mentioning any names I can tell you of the different kinds of moonshiners who have lounged under my broad branches. First, there are the "regulars", who, having exhausted all clever topics of conversation, find great pleasure in talking of the weather, and looking soulfully into each other's eyes. Then there are the "new loves", the couples who have just acknowledged to each other that they are really in love. At this stage I've seen a sophomore, formerly considered intelligent, orate for over fifteen minutes on the beauties of his beloved's eyelashes.

"Then there is always a third class of couples who claim to have a "brotherly-sisterly relationship." They discuss sociology and football and end up by getting married the year after they graduate from college. The "irregulars" are the fourth class. Often the same fellow will come to my shade day after day, but he always brings a different girl. He seems to feel as if he is giving the girl a break, and she probably has the same attitude because they both laugh a lot and seem to have a good time.

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, May 19, 1934

On our return to this column after an absence of several weeks does not find us in much more of an editorial like frame of mind than when we left it.

However, the idea occurs to us that we might pass on briefly a few thoughts that have been reiterant with us at the close of this all too ephemeral college life. One cannot come to the end of an experience without feeling that if one had it to do over certain things would be different. We have this feeling about the things mentioned below.

We would make our friendships broader. There is a strong tendency among college students to run in cliques, and while this is natural, and one cannot be everybody's friend, still experiences in this line are not nearly as broad as they might profitably be.

Another thing that occurs to us as necessary is a better balance between curricular and extra curricular activity. An excess of the former and lack of the latter leaves one with a narrow outlook. The reversed situation brings one to the realization that despite his busy hours he is not as well educated as he would wish.

One other major thing—there are many minor points we don't mention—is the avoidance of acquiring of knowledge in a superficial way. This tendency is explained, of ceurse, by the fact that one's college life is so full of various kinds of activity, that one scarcely has time to do anything thoroughly. Complete master is necessarily supplanted by a rather sketchy knowledge of a number of subjects because of limited time. These are the things we should like to change, were it possible to do so, for we believe that, with these alterations, our college years would have been more profitably spent.

A course, "Literature and the Rise of Science", studying the influence of industry and science on English thinking and literature, is to be attempted at DePauw. It will survey, in two semesters, two distinct periods of history, from 1840 to 1890, and from 1890 to 1918.

Book Browsing

Fourteen Stories from One Plot, J. M. Berban, Oxford University Press, New York, 1932

If your respect for short story writers is on the decline pick up Berdan's collection of "Fourteen Stories from One Plot" and be prepared to re-arrange your opinions. For the editor, a professor of English at Yale, has placed before the reader an assortment of stories, al with the same plot and the same characters, but such is the variety that this fact slips into the background.

The plot is stated in this wise:

"A man gets into correspondence with a woman whom he doesn't know and he finds romance in it. Then he sees a girl, falls in love with her in the ordinary way, marries her and drops the academic correspondence. Happiness, then friction. He writes again to the unknown woman and finds consolation till by an acident it is discovered that the married couple are writing to one another."

The wife may be a Lady Brethertion or a butcher's daughter; the husband a pathological study or a cockney clerk. As each of the writers tells his tale, the reader has ample time to judge the relative merits of one type of study against another.

Two stories are direct narratives, yet each is distinct in its effect on the reader. Another is written in the first person and employs the device of a "surprise ending" in which the last sentence unfolds the plot. Dramatic conversations and local color are other methods of approach. In most cases the man is the more prominent, but in a few, events are seen through the wife's eyes. One author writes sympathetically of the husband. A women writer makes him most despicably weak. An English contributor presents only the facts and then trusts to the reader's ingenuity to select the right ending from among the thirty seven morals with which he credits his story.

The plot may be submerged in some large theme, such as race consciousness, mid-victorianism, or the effect of envirconment.

The writers themselves are as varied as their writings. Among them are Sheila Kaye-Smith, Frank Swinnerton, Margaret Kennedy, Rebecca West, G. K. Chesterton.

If this collection does nothing else it at least gives the reader a literary acquaintnce with fourteen astounding married couples.

LITERARY SOCIETIES TO HOLD JOINT MEETINGS

The four literary societies are holding their joint meetings this evening at Thaw Hall and Pearsons lawn respectively.

The Bainonian-Athenian affair is to consist of a garden party with a southern setting. A temporary conservatory is to be erected on the second floor of Thaw. The entertainment and refreshments are to be carried out on the garden party dea, which promises to be interesting.

The Theta Epsilon-Alpha Sigma societies will meet on the lawn between Thaw and Pearsons. The program planned is arranged on a Mother Goose theme as various posters have so interestingly announced.

Readings, music, both vocal and instrumental, novelty dances and skits will make up the program of both entertainments. These are the lasts joint meetings of the year, and attendance should be large.

The DICKSONIAN, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, prints a comparative analysis of grades for the last two years, classifying the student body by classes, by sexes, and by fraternities. It is interesting to note that the women have it all over the stronger sex in all cases, and that fraternities do not improve grades to any great extent.

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

Northerner and southerner; farmer's son and preacher's son; a Mathematic major and an Englishs major; a potential teacher and a potential preacher. Except for the fact that they are both brunettes, we should be at a loss to find much similarity between them; but even that is a weak comparison, for the dark hair of the one is curly; of the other, straight. Alike ora not, however, each in his own way has won a place among Maryville's Superior Scotties.

Gordon Allen Grooms came south from Seaman, Ohio to Maryville. He was a debater when he was a freshman, but he has won recognition mainly from his interest in the musical organizations on the campus. For four years he has been a member of the Glee Singers, of the Vesper Choir, and of the College Orchestra. This year he has become one of the serenading four, the Dixie Vagabond Quartet. Gordon, however, is not merely musically minded. He is a member of the Student Council this year, and he serves as the capable chairman of the Social Committee. The coming senior play, "Children of the Moon", will give him an opportunity to show his dramatic ability in the role of Dr. Wetherell.

John Christian McQueen came north from Hattiesburg, Mississippi to Maryville. For four years he has been an inter-class football man. This year he is a member of the tennis team. John, we should say, is not rimarily interested in athletics, hough. He is a psychology enthusst, whose grades are more than verage. He played in Theta Epsllon's 1931-1932 midwinter, "Allison's House". He was a member of the Chilhowean staff when he was a junior, and he is a member of the Student Council. This year he has been a leader in the activities of Alpha Sigma, having served both as vice-president and as president of the society.

On more careful investigation we find that there are a number of similarities between these two men. Not the least is a quality characteristic of both, that of having at the same time the good will and the respect of students and faculty alike here at Maryville.

Around The World

(contributed by Student Volunteers)

GERMANY—

Factories all over Germany are turning to aviation in an effort to complete Germany's mighty air force by 1936. Details of the movement have not been disclosed.

The establishment of a new court to mete out death penalty for treason has been anounced in Germany. This "People's Court" will deal with "enemies of the state" and pass the life penalty for spreading false propaganda.

—SV—

WASHINGTON—

The United States Government has stated that, although token payments will be accepted on June 15, when the next installments on war debts are due, the various European debtor governments will still be in default.

—SV—

ANTARCTICA—

Admiral Richard E. Byrd will open the Chicago World's Fair by radio from Antarctica on May 26.

—SV—

MOSCOW—

The United States government proposes to build an embassy in Moscow costing $ 1,165,000. The money for it has already been appropriated.

—SV—

MEXICO—

Mexico has notified the League of Nations that she would not with draw as announced in 1932. Economic reasons prompted Mexico's initial move to quit the world body.

Student Volunteers Present "Ba Thane"

Play To Be In Philosophy Classroom Sunday Eve

"Ba Thane" a Burman mission play is to be presented Sunday evening at eight o'clock in the Philosophy class room. The play was first presented at the Student Volunteer Quadrennial Convention in Buffalo, and will be given here by the Student Volunteer Group.

The play portrays the story of a missionary and his family stationed in Burma. The cast is as follows:

Ba Thane, Burman Boo—
James Saint
Ma May, Burman Gir—
Helen Woodward
Gordon Worth, missionary—
Arthur Herries
Virginia Worth, his wife—
Edith Nicolai
Joan Worth, their daughter—
Elizabeth Ann Huddleston
Ordway, American newsreporter—
Clifford Williams
Fox, American oil man—
Hugh Powell

Edith Nicolai is directing the play. Martina Robinson is the stage manager and the music will be in charge of Marjorie Flemming.

A free-will offering will be received. It will be used for missionary purposes.

Club Activities

TRIANGLE CLUB

The Triangle Club met for one of its best programs of the year in Bainonian Hall last Tuesday evening. Announcement was made of the annual Spring picnic on May 26 and also of the election of officers at the next meeting. The program consisted of three numbers by the Bainonian trio, a reading, the Bobolink, by Veta May Stephens, and two piano selections by Burton Toms.

NATURE CLUB

The Nature Club met as usual on Tuesday evening in the Zoology lab. Stuart Snedeker spoke to the club on the subject, Ants. There was also some discussion on the new botanical garden in the woods, and on the possibility of a club picnic.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club met in Bainonian Hall on Wednesday evening. The meeting was given over to the reception and initiation of new members and the installation of new officers. Thirteen new members were received. Their initiation consisted of reciting French proverbs, playing a French game, and singing a French song. The new officers are:

President—Fern Metzger
Vice-President—Florine Stephens
Secretary—Joan Dexter
Treasurer—Emily Watson

In an organized battle between freshmen and sophomores of North Carolina State College "rotten tomatoes, cabbages, grapefruits, eggs, and any other soft missles will be allowed on the field all through the battle." The softies!

They're having a mumps and measles epidemic at Carlisle, too. It can't be the climate.

VESPERS

Dr. Stevenson's sermon will be on "Temptation" at Vespers Sunday evening.

Miss Frances Henry and Miss Carrie Pearson will sing the duet, "For So Hath the Lord" from "St. Paul" by Mendelssohn.

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7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	§4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Maryville-Townsend

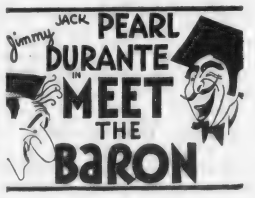
Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

§Connections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland
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May 21 and 22



Wednesday
May 23



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Echo Sports

Racqueteers End Season With Win; Top Chattanooga

Gillingham, Only Returning Letterman, Will Captain 1935 Team; Fischbach Ends First Year As Maryville Coach

The Highlander varsity netmen, three of whom leave the ranks this year, finished the season with a clean sweep on the home courts yesterday, defeating a team from the University of Chattanooga, 5-0.

All matches, with the exception of Phay's in singles, and the one doubles match, were won in straight sets. Phay went three sets, and the doubles match was forfeited by the Chattanooga pair.

In the four singles matches, Talmage defeated Crumbliss, 6-4, 6-4, Karnell defeated Wilson, 6-1, 6-4. Phay won from Rodman, 3-6, 9-7, 6-4, and Gillingham defeated Frank 6-3, 6-1. The first set stood at 6-5 with Karnell and Talmage leading when the visitors forfeited.

Yesterday's victory enabled the netmen to finish the season with an enviable record of ten wins as against four losses. The schedule as made out by Manager Beck was a hard one, including meets with some of the outstanding teams in the south.

Coach Fischbach's boys commenced the season in fine form, taking the University of Tennessee squad into tow with little difficulty. In the return meet with the university men, the Scotties met with stiffer opposition, and were retired, but only after putting up a game fight. In the next two home meets with Tusculum and Mars Hill respectively, the local netmen struck top form to win in one-sided fashion 5-2, and 6-1.

On the following Monday Talmage, Karnell, Phay, and Gillingham set out for a return meet with Mars Hill College on the first leg of a week-long road trip, which took them through North Carolina and Virginia. Victorious in the first meet of the trip, defeating Mars Hill, 5-1, the squad moved on to Lenoir-Rhyne College, where it received its first setback at the hands of the Bears, 5-1.

On the following day the Scotties encountered the University of North Carolina netmen, one of the strongest teams in the south, and lost 5-1, Karnell winning the only match of the day.

Turning north into Virginia the squad received another setback at the hands of the V.P.I. crew, 5-1. This meet found the Scotties decidedly off form, for the Techmen are not reputed to have any great strength on the court.

Homeward bound, the local squad met Emory-Henry's team on May 4, and administered a sound beating to the Wasps, 5-1; nor was any difficulty encountered the next day as the Tusculum netmen fell before the superior stroking of the locals, 4-2.

On Wednesday following their return to Maryville they met a team

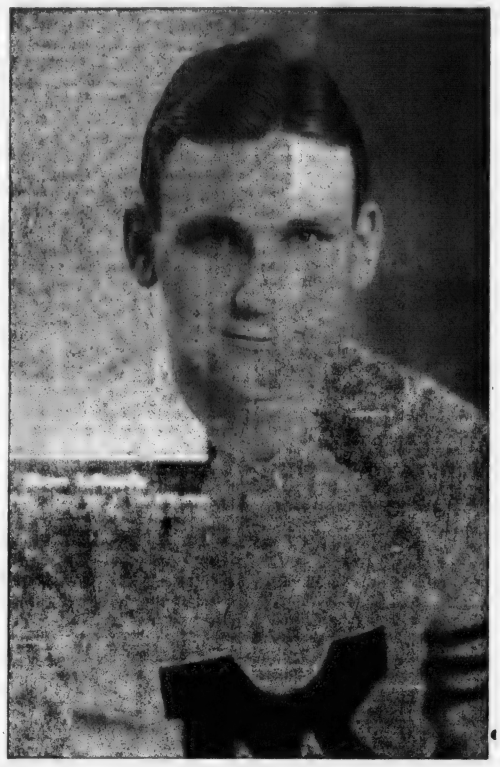
(Continued on page four)

WINS HANDBALL TOURNEY

Battling through a tough upper bracket, defeating Boretsky and Cliff Williams in his hardest matches before meeting Tripp, winner of the lower bracket, in the finals, K. C. VanHee came out victorious in the recent handball tournament held by the Y. M. C. A. to determine the school champion.

Tripp's fine play kept Van on the run in the finals, but a slightly stronger left hand combined with a hard driving right gave the verdict to VanHee after five close games. A medal will be awarded the winner.

"Steve"



Steve Boretsky Enters Name On Register Of Sigma Delta Psi

Smiling Steve Boretsky, Maryville College's star halfback who never punted a football until he came to College Hill, has recently entered his name on the scroll of Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity.

During his four years at Maryville College Steve has ridden the wave of athletic glory and achievement, and has come to the end of the grind unhurt by his fame, just the same plain Steve Boretsky.

Most sport fans on the Hill think of Steve as the eel-hipped, charging halfback, whose name appears annually on the Great Smoky Mountain Conference honor team, but football is only a part of his athletic activities. Let's take a look at each individual year.

Coming to Marville in the fall of 1390 Steve went out for football, making the team at quarterback position, and keeping it throughout the season.

After the football season was over, Steve went out for wrestling, and made Coach Thrower's squad in the 135-pound class. This is the year that Coach Thrower began to build his state championship team, the team which has not lost a meet in the last four years.

Came the baseball season and Steve answered Coach Honaker's call to the baseball diamond. It was here that Boretsky proved to be a real find on the mound, hurling a mean assortment of curves and twists. No doubt he would have been in the diamond ranks now had he not been called on to perform in other fields in the following year. This ended his first year, so auspiciously begun in Maryville athletics.

Came the fall of 1931 and Steve was again to be found on Wilson Field calling the plays at quarterback for the Highlanders. Under Coach Honaker's tutelage he came to be known as an outstanding field general in the Smoky Mountain Conference, and at the end of the season he gained honorable mention in the league.

No sooner had he discarded the moleskins of football than he stepped into the shorts of wrestling, this time ten pounds the heavier, as a member of the first Maryville state championship team. Also he become a member of Hi-Trail, exclusive men's club, during this year.

In the following spring he turned thumbs down on baseball, and began a career as a trackster instead. The track season found him figuring heavily in the dashes, but also in other divisions as well. More letters and honors became his as the season came to a close

The following football season found Steve a few pounds the heavier. Coach Honaker moved him to halfback position, and from this time on he developed into one of the most valuable runners and punters the conference has ever seen. At the end of the season he was awarded the position of left halfback on the Smoky Mountain All-Conference eleven, a position which he has not lost since.

The wrestling season found him in the same fine fettle, and back again in the ranks as a 145-pound grappler. During this season Steve won the all-southern title in the 145-pound class from Selser of Chattanooga, and has defended that title successfully since that time.

Aside from his athletic prowess, he displayed ability as an executive while he was president of the athletic board of control during this year. At the same time he served as secretary of the YMCA.

The spring of the year found Steve inactive for the first time since he entered school. An operation for appendicitis forced him to take things easy for the rest of the year so that he would be in condition for the grind of the following fall.

Many are the footballers in the Smoky Conference last season who would be glad to tell you stories of Steve's superior playing and fine

(Continued on page four)

Hand, Atchison Pitch Two Shutouts In Doubleheader With Railsplitters; Loessberg Circuits; Blazer Triples

Highlanders Finish Conference Season Against Lincoln Memorial University, 2-0, And 6-0; Play Double-header With Emory-Henry Nine Next Week; Wasps Defeated Highlanders At Emory, 4-3, And 8-7.

Playing behind the masterful pitching of Ralph Hand and "Butter" Atchison and the heavy hitting of Blazer, Loessberg, Corns, and Gillespie, the Highlander baseball team closed the conference season with a double shut-out victory over the Lincoln Memorial University Railsplitters Thursday afternoon on the local diamond. The scores were 2-0 and 6-0.

In the opening encounter, Hand turned in the best hurling exhibition of the season, limiting the Railsplitters to two hits, walking only one, and striking out five batters. Atchison imitated Hand's performance in the nightcap by holding the foe to five hits, not issuing a single base on balls, and also putting five men out on strikes.

Blazer led the Scots in runs batted in, with four to his credit. With two on base and two out in the fifth inning of the first game, he slammed a line drive to right centerfield for three bases, bringing in the only two scores of the game. Again in the second game, Blazer connected for another three bagger, to almost the same spot in right center, driving in two more runs. Loessberg was second in runs driven in by virtue of a home run, his fourth of the season, to deep left center with one on base in the second game.

Corns had the best batting average in the two games, getting four hits in six times at bat and scoring twice. Gillespie hit a double and two singles in six appearances at the plate and drove in one run. All together, the Scotties collected sixteen safeties, eight in each game.

In the first game, Bowling, L. I. U. pitcher, kept the Maryville hits scattered in all but the fifth inning, in which the Scots made four hits, half their total for the game, and scored both runs. The Railsplitters played errorless ball in the field, helping keep down the Scot score.

Kalman opened the fifth round with a single and Andrews followed suit, but Kalman was caught off second for the first out. Hand singled, putting Andrews on second, Coker popped out to third, and Blazer came through with his triple to bring in two scores. Loessberg went down on strikes for the third out.

In the second affair, the Highlanders knocked two L. M. U.

(Continued on page four)

Tracksters Second In State Conclave

Captain Byar Scores a First; Second, and Third To Gain Third Honors In The Meet; Paul Has Seven Points

Paced by the stellar performances of Captain Madison Byar in the 220-yard low hurdles and in the 100-yard dash, and of Graydon Paul in the mile and two mile runs, the Scotties track team scored 25 1-2 points in the first annual Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Association meet at Knoxville last Saturday afternoon to carry off second place over the powerful Southwestern University, Sewanee, and University of Chattanooga teams.

Although the University of Tennessee easily led the field with 63 points, the Highlanders made a highly impressive showing in taking two first places, three seconds, two thirds, and three fourths for second in team honors. Southwestern won third place with 20 points. Other scores were Chattanooga 18, Sewanee 15, T. P. I. 11 1-2, Carson-Newman 9 1-2, L. M. U. 2, Milligan 1, and King 0.

Captain Byar won first place in the 220-yard low hurdles in record Maryville time, 25.9 seconds, .1 of a second better than his old mark of 26-flat, was a close second to Anderson of U. T. in the 100-yard dash, and was a member of the mile relay team which came in fourth, making a total of 8 1-4 points, highest for Maryville and third highest in the meet. Close behind Byar was Paul, who won first place in the mile, in 4:37.4, and third in the two mile, for seven points.

Atkins and Snedeker were second in the 120-yard high hurdles and

(Continued on page four)

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OBSERVATIONS



After the wordy Mr. Thom comes come I.

—O—

We'd like to revert to the familiar essay form of observation this week, or the letter writing form, which will mean that we'll have to call ourselves I and ourself, and me, and those common egotistical terms in preference to the once dignified designation, the editorial we, As I said with your permission.

—O—

Mr. Thom wasn't so wordy. Some said his dictionary wasn't by, and others said that he didn't have his classical collection of the many muses with their respective positions. Mr. Thom is also good to quote sentences resembling those of supposedly more intelligent people, that we're about to think the young man has outgrown his classification.

—O—

There are two reasons why I laid off the column for some time. Kipp wanted to be left out for a few issues (you know how Kipp is now) and I wanted to be mentioned, and of course, I wouldn't be one to mention myself. And so. . . Mr Thom got the duty just as Mr. Christie, the erstwhile politician did, and Mr. Bryan Payne had done on previous occasions.

—O—

We just happened to run across this one of these days after Mother's day. Florence Hyde was to learn a couple poems for the benefit of the folks in the Baptist Sunday School of the city. She did. She not only learned them, but she recited them.

—O—

The story continues with the report that Herr Rudolf Wissler likewise had to, or was to, learn two poems. He did. He recited them to the Sunday School. As you might have guessed previously, the two poems that Miss Hyde recited, and the two poems that Mr. Wissler recited were the same two poems. The monotony was broken by having Sunday School sandwiched in between. Miss Hyde's two poems were rendered before Sunday School, and Mr. Wissler's followed the meeting.

—O—

The Great Jasper has come on the scene of his spoiled land again. Mr. Clifton Moore, the man who received his nickname in connection with a tale he used to tell, and who later went to Princeton Seminary, was a welcome guest in Maryville last week (because he didn't wait until the last week of school to come). I was in the company of T. M. Byar, the also great, when Moore first came into sight and Byar said what many of us have thought . . . that with Moore, several little track stories might possibly have been different stories this year.

—O—

And Friday is here. Friday is Moore's former roommate. With Friday comes the customary organ recital. For the part of me, I could suggest that the Frosh visit the tabernacle this week and hear the great Neff roll real music out of the insignificant appearing organ in the belfry. It makes music . . . and it sounds like organ music.

—O—

I guess maybe the Writer's Workshop and the Pi Kappa Delta group discovered that they are just very much like the rest of the boys when it comes to running loose around the country. They are both informed very tactfully by the informer concerning such matters that it's still customary to sign on the dotted line a few days early, for outside functions. It's quite a let down for the people who have it in their own little heads that they're pretty big ones. I'm referring only to the students in the organization.

—O—

I listened last week while the Dean of Men made a few suggestions about the proposed social program on the Hill for the future. It sounded good; it sounded desirable. It sounded better than two things (1) what I thought it was going to sound like, and (2) what it has sounded like through the mouths of the less informed.

—O—

The Writer's Workshop is one of the first organizations on the Hill to adopt the revised method of initiations, a fact for which the writer is duly pleased. In fact, I've been in favor of an educated reform for a long spell, beginning with a denunciation of one of the ruthless procedures of a brother organization one year ago, which made me lose one particle of my social standing with, and among the "real men" on the campus.

—O—

This is the first opportunity to publicize the third question on the Theism test last week which was final . . . yes, final for many of us. The question was "Make an outline giving the Divisions and main headings in the course you have studied", or something to that effect. That is something for the coming theism students to beware of. Just don't say I didn't tell you.

—O—

The ECHO'S coming to what? Well, the ECHO is coming to carry feature articles written by unnamed men . . . or possibly women. Wonder why?

STEVE BORETSKY

(Continued from page three)

sportsmanship during his play this year. His ability as a ball carrier was held in respect and feared by every football coach in the conference. Coaches gunned for Steve Boretsky, and on the field where he had the ball in tow was where the enemy concentrated its strongest forces.

Up at Carson-Newman College in the last game he cut loose and executed some of the prettiest plays of the year. Always putting his whole heart into the game, he asked no quarter, and gave none. Again he won his old position on the all-conference eleven.

During the wrestling seasosn he defended successfully his title of all-southern champ, and aided the Highlanders in winning the state title for the third straight year. On several occasions he grappled in the 155-pound class, tho not of that weight, and met with success in all of his bouts. He was captain of the team during the last season.

Altho Steve did not go out for varsity basketball he participated in most of the interclass games, and could always be found during his spare time down under the basket, shooting fouls and crips. He has not taken some part in nearly all athletics on the Hill, but has taken part seriously and has always tried to win.

Early in the spring he began to work for a place in Sigma Delta Psi, a fitting finish to his many athletic successes here on College Hill, and only recently completed the trials for the swimming requirement.

Accomplishments such as these speak for themselves. There is no need to say that next year Maryville athletics will feel a keen loss because Steve Boretsky will not be out there fighting for the Highlanders.

"Pedestrains are prone to careleessness." Says a magistrate. And after they have been careless they are certainly proane.

Sermonette

"I don't know whether there is a God or not? Why should I be expected to accept Christ? I can't believe in a person I don't know to exist." This is one of the most general of people's excuses for not entering into a transaction with Christ. Doubt about the existence of God is one of the fruits of materialistic interpretation of observed data. An honest doubt is not harmful, but to refuse on the basis of that doubt to accept Christ is both foolish and harmful.

Suppose a man were lost in a wintry forest. Suppose him to be hungry, exhausted, almost frozen, and down-hearted. Just as the wanderer comes to the end of his strength, he sees a cabin a short distance ahead. The hope of refuge spurs him on, but still he cannot quite reach the cabin-door. His only chance for life is in calling for help. Will his doubts as to the presence of a person in the cabin keep him from crying for help? Will the dying man sit down in the snow and try to PROVE there is someone in the cabin before he calls for help? Will he refuse to avail himself of probable salvation, simply because he has doubts as to the existence and character of a person who is likely to be in the cabin?

It is just as foolish for a man to refuse because of doubts to call upon the God that MIGHT be, as it would be for a man in the above desperate situation to refuse because of doubts to call upon the man that might be in the cabin! The Bible, man's nature, and the universe indicate the PROBABILITY of God's existence. On the basis of that probability, a wise and earnest man will not allow his lack of certitude to prevent his taking a chance on the God that might be. Christianity is betting one's life on the existence of Jesus Christ!

In the last analysis, all human activity, whether it be industry, business, agriculture, government, social relations, or even scientific research, is conducted on the basis of probability— not absolute certitude. It is unreasonable, then, for us to demand certitude in the field of religion only. Why not be as sensible about religion as we are about all other fields of human activity?

There is a difference between essential facts and essential beliefs. There are facts about how a potato grows, what it is made of, and how it is digested and assimilated in the human body; but one does not need a creed embodying all these historical and scientific facts, in order to have enough faith in a potato to eat it and live on it. The difference between the saved and the lost is one of intention, attitude, or willingness, rather than one of information.

Many people say, "We won't believe in God until we know He exists." The wise, open-minded, sincere man says, "I'll believe in God until I know He does NOT exist."

Anyone who sincerely repeats the much ridiculed prayer, "'Oh God, if there be a God, save my soul if I have a soul", is saved. Anyone who cries, "God, be merciful to me a sinner", trusts in Jesus Christ. Who is Christ, but the God who is merciful to sinners?

"The fool hath said in his heart, there is no God", but "whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved."

—Wynn Barr

MINISTERIAL ASSN.

Dr. Stevenson was the speaker at the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association last Monday night. He spoke of his recent trip to the South and the famous Carlsbad Caverns. In the business of the evening the following officers were elected for the first semestor of 1934-35:

President—William Talmage
Vice-President—James Wade
Secretary-Treasurer—Robert Downes
Editor—James Shaw

STATE MEET

(Continued from page three)

the 440-yard dash, respectively, in what were probably record Maryville times, but which were not clocked, because only firsts count on records. Snedeker also scored with a fourth in the 880-yard run. The Scot mile relay team of Byar, Gray, Saint, and Snedeker captured fourth place, for one team point.

After running as they seldom had before to place in eight out of ten track events, the Scotties faltered in the field events, placing in only two out of six for a total of 2 1-2 points. Lehr tossed himself into third place in the javelin throw and Lavender tied Vaughn, of Sewanee, for fourth in the pole vault.

This first annual state meet was a decided success, and will be held at T. P. I. in Cookeville next year. These annual meets are expected to be a stimulus to interest and a great help in East Tennessee track.

BASEBALL

(Continued from page three)

pitchers from the box in making eight hits good for six earned runs. Corns sled off in the second inning with the first Scot hit of the game, was sacrificed to second by Kizer, and scored on Gillespie's single over second.

The Scotties made five runs on five hits and an error in the third inning. With one out, Atchison singled and Coker reached first on an attempted sacrifice, when the pitcher fumbled the ball. For the second time Blazer hit for three bases, bringing runners in from first and second. Loessberg, after having struck out with Blazer on third in the first game, then rifled the ball over left center for a home run, making the fourth score of the inning. With nobody on base and one out, Corns singled on a hard grounder to the second baseman and scored on a double by Kizer. Hickman replaced Grimsley on the mound for L. M. U and retired the side without further coring.

Good fielding by the Scots, in spite of five errors, cut men off at the plate once in each game and helped the pitchers out of holes on one or two other occasions. With two Railsplitters on base and two out in the third inning of the opener, Kizer went back of third base, grabbed a hot grounder, and threw the runner out at home. In the second game, with men on first and second, Bowling singled to rightfield and Hickam tried to score from second when the ball went back of home plate on the throw in. Graf, who was catching for the Scots, got the ball, fell, and threw to Atchison while still on the ground, catching the runner at the plate.

The last two games of the season will be played Tuesday afternoon on the local field when the Highlanders meet Emory and Henry, non-conference team, in a double-header. The Wasps defeated the Scots in a double-header earlier in the season by scores of 4-3 and 8-7.

First game summary:

L. M. U.	000 000 0—0	2	0
Maryville	000 020 x—2	8	3

Batteries: L M. U.—Bowling and Slover; Maryville—Hand and Corns.

Second game summary:

L. M. U.	000 000 0—0	5	2
Maryville	015 000 x—6	8	2

Batteries: L. M. U.—Grimsley, Hickam, Barker, and Slover; Maryville: Atchison and Corns, Graf.

FEATURE

(Continued from page one)

"After all, I guess I've had a good time, too, during all these years. But my days are numbered. Can't you hear my cracked limbs groaning and my old frame shaking in the icy wind? Well, when I'm gone I hope the moonshiners find another safe refuge from prying eyes. Give my regards to those little shrubs that will have to take my place!"

TENNIS

(Continued from page three)

from East Tennessee Teachers College, and defeated it in three singles matches. Friday and Saturday of the same week Coach Fischbach took Talmage, Karnell, Phay, and Gillingham to Knoxville, where they were entered in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Association Tennis Meet. in both singles and doubles.

All four lost out in the second round of play in the singles division, but Karnell and Talmage drove their wedge down to the semi-finals in doubles before they were defeated by Dunlap and Ledsinger, winners of the tournament.

Last Monday the Wasps from Emory-Henry Univerity invaded local territory in an attempt to avenge their previous defeat, but were turned back, 6-1. Talmage, Karnell, Price, Gillingham and Warman won in singles, while Talmage and Karnell paired in doubles to win in straight sets. Woodling and Quigley paired in doubles to lose the only match.

This year the tennis squad loses three men who have stroked side by side for the last two years, and two of whom have played their full four years in college. John Talmage played during his first two years here, and after staying out of school for some time, returned to strengthen the team greatly, gradually working up to third position last year. During the last year as captain of the team he defeated Gordon Karnell to gain first position on the squad, a place which he has held for the entire season.

John Phay has played his full four years of tennis at College Hill, playing at either number three or four position throughout. He served as captain of the team in his junior year. Having had ill health over the summer he has been forced to conserve his strength during the recent season, but has aided greatly in Highlander success.

Gordon Karnell came to Maryville from Hanover College, Indiana, where he played at number one position during his one season there. When Gordon is hot he is plenty hard to beat. During his two years at Maryville he has played consistently at number two position.

Next year's team will be built around the only returning letterman, Jonathan Gillingham, who was elected captain of the team at a meeting of the squad yesterday. Gillingham's tennis is not flashy, but is hard to beat, because of his steady returns and brainy play in general.

Coach Fischbach has just passed his first season as tennis coach, and has turned out a winning team from the material he has had to work with. He is looking forward to the next season with considerable optimism, voicing the opinion that Maryville will have as good, if not a better, team.

H. T. HACKNEY
WHOLESALE GROCERIES
KNOXVILLE, :-: TENNESSEE

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE MAY 26, 1934 | NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

Tickets Received For "Choosing-A-Career" Conference at Newark

Tickets May Be Secured From Kay Carpenter

Reference was made in a recent issue of the ECHO to the "Choosing A Career Conference" to be held in Newark, New Jersey on June 26, 27 and 28. Tickets for the first of these conferences may be procured from Kay Carpenter after the first of next week.

For the benefit of those people who may not have read the earlier issue of the ECHO regarding the Conference, the following summary might be of interest.

"Nine talks will be held each of the first two days of the series; four in the morning and five in the afternoon. Following each address personal conferences will be arranged between the speaker and interested students. It is believed to be the first time in history that collegians have ever had an opportunity of meeting the heads of industry and the professions.

"The first two days will be turned over to men speakers, and the third day will be for women. On the third, there will be twelve speakers. All sessions will be opened to both men and women.

"This series will enable college men and women who are in doubt which field to enter, to obtain clearer, more definite conceptions of the leading industries and professions and to see and hear business and professional leaders at a time when it is imperative—following the close of the college season.

"A further aim is to eliminate the floundering of the student starting out in business. University officials believe that if the business brains of the country can hold open forum with those seeking a career, in a misfit field can be eliminated, many years of man power wasted and the paths to success will be arrived upon more speedily. This first Conference is frankly an experiment. It is hoped that it will stimulate young men and women to think beyond merely getting a job, and to consider the career possibilities five or ten years hence in the fields they are entering. If successful, the Conference may become an annual event.

"Because it is expected that the attendance will be extremely large, admission will be by ticket only. A limited number of tickets has been assigned to each college which will then distribute the tickets to interested undergraduates."

Dr. Bartlett Speaks At Wednesday Service

Dr. William T. Bartlett addressed the college chapel service on Wednesday morning, May 23. As a text Dr. Bartlett referred to the ninth verse in the sixth chapter of the Gospel of John, "There is a lad here, which hath five barley loaves and two small fishes."

In regard to this text, the speaker emphasized the following points:

1. The boy was in the right place, for he was near Christ.
2. The boy had the right thing; he had the thing the Lord needed.
3. The boy had the right spirit, the spirit of giving.
4. The boy received the right reward.

Women's Glee Club To Have Lawn Party

Japanese Garden Party Will Be Theme of Evening

A Japanese lawn party is being planned by the Women's Glee Club to be held next Tuesday evening, May 29, at eight o'clock, at the House in the Woods. The program will be under the direction of Lucille Swafford. The decorations will be carried out by Mary Sloan Welsh and a committee, Mimi Baez and Elizabeth Kunkel will plan the refreshments.

At a meeting on Friday evening the following officers were elected for the school year 1934-1935:

President—Lynn Anne Brown
Vice President—Mimi Baez
Business Manager—Elizabeth Kunkel

The Women's Glee Club will culminate on Tuesday evening its activities for the year. Under Miss Henry's direction there has been presented a concert and fashion show, several short programs at meetings of various organizations, and two numbers in combination with the Glee Singers at their annual concert on May Day.

The first appearance under the leadership of the new officers will be on Wednesday of Commencement Week, June 6, when they will again sing with the Glee Sinyers in the chapel.

Orchestra Has Its Annual Picnic Today

The members of the orchestra left immediately after dinner this afternoon to spend their annual picnic at Sunshine. Swimming, tennis, and hiking was the order of the program to be followed by a picnic supper. This affair marks the close of a very succesful year for the orchestra, under Miss Butcher's direction.

Kay Carpenter Ill In College Hospital

The Highland Echo staff regrets that Miss Kay Carpenter, former Editor-in-Chief of the paper, has been confined to the hospital for several days, and sincerely hopes that she may be well and able to return to the campus again within the shortest time possible. Miss Carpenter has been a very capable, efficient Editor with whom the staff has enjoyed working during the past year.

Annual Banquet Of Pi Kappa Delta Held At Montvale Springs

Eleven Members Initiated. New Officers Elected

The annual banquet of the Maryville chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic society, was held last Monday at Montvale Springs. The group of thirty-six was made up of members of Pi Kappa Delta, other varsity debaters, and members of the freshman debate squad.

In the afternoon while some of the debaters climbed Look Rock others went swimming in the Montvale Hotel pool. As the hotel building was destroyed by fire last fall, the banquet itself was served in one of the larger cabins.

A short program of speeches was given with Earle Crawford as toastmaster. James Smith, president of Pi Kappa Delta, gave the address of welcome. Ercelle Hunter, the only graduating active member of the society gave a faremell speech. Marcella Ardern spoke on behalf of the freshman debaters. Mr. Queener's speech was largely one of recalling the achievements of the season just closed. In pointing out that the season was the most successful for many years, Mr. Queener gave a brief summary of the year's debates. In local debates eleven were won out of twelve and in debates outside the local circuit twenty-six debates were won out of the thirty-three engaged in. The concluding speech was made by Dr. Lloyd who related interesting incidents about debating at Maryville in former years.

After the speeches eleven new members were initiated into the society. The new members are: Mary Gladys Brown, Roberta Howie, Eleanore Pflanze, Grace Proffitt, Catheryn Smith, James Badgett, Alex Christie, Clifford Morgan, James Saint, Newman Smith, and Robert Tripp. These additions brought the membership of the Maryville chapter to twenty-one.

Following the intiation the annual election was held. The following officers were elected: President, Earle Crawford; vice president, Florence Hyde; secretary-treasurer, Maria Wynn; editor, Grace Profiitt.

Y. W. MEETING

The Y. W. C. A. will observe Senior day in the regular Sunday afternoon meeting tomorrow at 1:00 o'clock. The program is in charge of Thelma Iles and Mary Sloane Welsh. All the participants are senior members of the organization.

Piano Recital To Be Given Monday Night

Opal Johnson and Margaret Sullivan To Graduate

The program to be given by Opal Johnson and Margaret Sullivan at the graduation recital of the piano department on Monday night, May 28, at eight o'clock is as follows:

Au Matin (for two pianos)------ Chaminade
Margaret Sullivan, Garnet Manges

Pastorale ---------- Scarlatti
Harmonies du Soir ----- Pachulski
Opal Johnson

Sonata, Op. 13 -------- Beethoven
Margaret Sullivan

Intermezzo ---------- Brahms
Prelude Op. 28, No. 24-----Chopin
Opal Johnson

Octave Intemezzo ------ Leschetizky
The Lark ---------- Balakirew
Margaret Sullivan

Pavane ---------- Ravel
Chantique d'Amour ---------- Liszt
Opal Johnson

Waltz (from the Suite for two pianos) ---------- Arensky
Margaret Sullivan, Garnet Manges

College-bred refers to something which requires a fearful amount of dough, is seldom self-raising and usually proves to be nothing more or less than a four-year loaf.

As You Like It On Pearson Lawn Tonight

An As You Like It will be held at 7:30 tonight on the lawn between Pearson and Thaw. The program to be presented is in charge of the vice-presidents of the four classes, Clifford Withers, Grace Proffitt, Katherine Orr, and Lillian Crawford. Each vice-president is responsible for fifteen minutes of entertainment. Music will be furnished by the Alpha Sigma orchestra.

Committee Selects Echo Business Staff

The Committee on Selection of the Business Manager of the Highland Echo has appointed James Smith as business manager.

Mr. Smith has had considerable experience along business lines having been president in his sophomore year of the class of '35, and as business manager of the Chilhowean this past year.

Charles Luminati has been selected as assistant business manager.

Y. W. C. A. Meeting Conducted By Members Of Advisory Committee

Mrs. Lloyd Is Principal Speaker

The Faculty Advisers of the Y. W. C. A. conducted the association's weekly meeting held on Sunday afternoon, May 20.

Mrs. Lloyd, the speaker, was assisted by Mrs. Pflanze, who led the devotions; Miss Johnson, who sang; and Miss Bassett, who closed the service with prayer. The other Advisers, Miss Beebe, Miss Meiselwitz, and Mrs. Wright were unable to be present.

For the basis of her talk, Mrs. Lloyd used an article entitled "Are You Triangular or Round", published some years ago by the Y. W. C. A. Publication Department.

"Did you ever stop to think what is the shape of your personality, and that you have the power to make it any shape you desire?

"Did you ever meet any person whose personality was an acute angle flying about at random and always running into another acute angle causing a spark to fly? Sometimes the atmosphere of a classroom, or an office, or a reception room seems to be almost alive with these acute angles, and everybody around is uncomfortable and discontented. What a maelstrom the world would be if we were all acute angles!

"Add just one side to this acute angle and we have the triangular personality of which our schools and offices are full. The sad part of this is that when triangles of different shapes knock into each other, the points of each scar the other, and even if they don't knock or scar, they never fit.

"Do you remember the proposition that the greater number of sides in a figure, the nearer the figure approaches the circle as its limit? You proved that in geometry; why not prove it by personal experiment? It works out in figures on paper, and it works out in figures in life!

"No one need be an acute angle or triangle. The more sides one adds to the figure, the nearer one approaches the circle of perfection.

"Would you try to increase the number of sides of your polygon if you had never seen a circle? Could you hope to increase the sides of your life towards perfection or all-roundness if you have never seen all roundness? But having once seen it in Christ, we have before us the example of perfection. the goal toward which we are striving."

Dr. McMurray To Head Peace Movement Group

At a meeting on Thursday evening Dr. McMurray spoke to many students interested in forming a branch of the nation-wide peace plan. Next year the group will organize with Dr. McMurray as adviser.

Dr. McMurray, in his talk, proved with figures that in the World War a cost of $22,235 was required to kill one man. 65,000 were enlisted, 8,500,000 killed, 21,000,000 wounded; and the total cost was $189,000,000. "Big business", he said, "received the profit."

Dr. McMurray also enumerated some of the accomplishments of the League of Nations, in settling eight disputes, five of which might have led to war; returning eight thous-

(Continued on page four)

On Getting Up In The Morning—Harry Walrond

I used to envy the dynamic man of the advertisement who every morning gushes forth from his couch like the scurrying mountain brook gushes forth from its abundant spring. I used to wonder if such early morning vigor could really be in reach of a sleepy mortal like me. Often I have been on the verge of sending away for the remarkable tonic to which this vibrant picture-personality so whole-heartedly attributes his euphoria. Even, on a few occasions have I tried this aweome "spring-from-the-bed-act" myself, but never have I experienced the spontaneous vim of the man in the picture.

This early morning incapacity of mine used to trouble me sorely; it used to flood my sensitive soul with gloom, and fill my day with misery. That was before I found out about hearts.

I read in a biology book that the normal heart is sluggish in the early mornings, just as I am; the normal heart is not prepared to participate in any sudden departure from its bed of repose the moment the body senses that day has come, just as I am not; the normal heart is shocked at and injured by any such departure, just as I am.

"So," I thought, "the old boy who jumps out of bed like a stone out of David's sling isn't so wise after all. He's shocking his heart."

From that time on, my longing for the spirit and the energy needed to propel my waking-body from the comfortable bed to the hard floor ceased. In its place there grew up a feeling of extreme caution lest my first post-slumber movements be too sudden, lest my emerging from under the covers be too early. I didn't want to get an "athletic heart".

Not long ago a confidant of mine suggested that my knowledge about hearts might be the prime cause of my disinclination to budge within the first half-hour of my waking, but I assured him that he was

(Continued on page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Grace Proffitt---- Activities Editor
Bryan Payne -------- Sports Editor

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Saturday, May 26, 1934

OUR POLICY

With the advent of a new editorial regime the most obvious subject to be discussed in this column should be the policy of the new staff.

The policy of the Echo, as has been the case in preceding years, is to present news. By the term "news" we mean not only news articles of the campus activities, but news items fit to print, which, if read by outsiders will not result in "sneering aspersions" as to Maryville College habits, activities, or language.

By the term "news" we include also various items which should be of interest to those students who believe in being "world-minded" and not "campus-minded".

We realize that in many cases a college is judged by its newspaper. With this fact in mind why should the students expect its representative, for such is the case, to "air dirty linen?" We know that a college weekly should also be a medium through which to present student opinion. If the opinion is a student body feeling it may be presented through the organization provided for that purpose, the Student Council Association. If the opinion is a student's feeling it may be presented in the form of a letter with the signature of the writer of the letter.

The Staff at all times will strive to present unbiased criticisms if any occasion should warrant the procedure. Only too well known, however, is the fact that criticism on the part of the college paper, usually results in harsh adverse comments from the criticised.

"There's always room for improvement" is a well-known saying. In concluding we wish to apply the slogan to our own case, for the Staff would appreciate receiving, at any time, suggestions or helpful criticisms for the improvement of the Highland Echo, the college newspaper, your newspaper.

Everything is relative, of course. An English economist says he wishes his country could undergo a year or two of what America calls depression.

Around The World

(contributed by Student Volunteers)

JAPAN

Deep resentment was felt at the quotas imposed by the British on Japanese imports to the United Kindoms and crown colonies. Japan prepared to combat the trade ban in a strong counter attack, charging that Britain violates the Anglo-Japanese commercial treaty.

—SV—

INDIA

Recent discoveries reveal that man lived in and on the borders of the Himalaya mountains during the Stone Age while North America was still covered with ice.

—SV—

UNITED STATES

In accordance with Britain's attempt to stop the war in Chaco, President Roosevelt recently asked Congress for the power to prohibit the sale of arms and munitions of war in this country to Bolivia and Paraguay.

The transcontintental speed record for transport planes was recently broken when Jack Frye, mail pilot, flew from Los Angeles to New York in 11 hours and 31 minutes carrying a load of mail and express.

World Sunday School membership has increased at the rate of one million a year for the past four years.

—SV—

RUSSIA

Establishment of an autonomous Jewish state in eastern Siberia was announced by the Central Executive Committee in Moskva. A voluntary settlement of 12,000 Jews has already begun.

Another milestone in the progress of aviation was passed when for the first time a large "air train" in which a motored plane served as the engine and three gliders as cars, made an extensive cross-country flight.

—SV—

CHINA

After a lapse of 1,300 years diplomatic relations between China and Persia have been resumed. The rift was caused by territorial aspiration of a Chinese monarch in the seventh century.

Alumni News

A letter from Miss Eva Ritchie tells of a meeting of the California-Maryville College Club in Huntington Park, California. Thirty eight alumni and former students were present. Mr. Homer Hammontree and Dr. Burl Ralston, both of the class of '09, were the guest speakers.

Rev. Hugh Creswell, '10, died suddenly on May 21, in Denver, Colorado. For a number of years Mr. Creswell has been the pastor of he Presbyterian Church in Greeley, Colorado.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tull a daughter, Virginia Lee Tull, on May 18, 1934. Mr. Tull graduated in 1929, and his wife, formerly Miss Ellen Cowan, graduated in 1928.

Little Mary, age five, driving through the country with her father, for the firss time saw cat-tails growing along the road.

"Oh, daddy", she cried, "look at the hot-dog garden!"

A little Boston girl, hearing her mother say that a dog belonging to one of the neighbors was missing, remarked: "I guess, mother, the 'og-nappers got it."

At Lynnbrook, Long Issland where the congestion of traffic is most annoying, a sign tautingly says: "If you lived here you'd be home now!"

There's a terrible surplus of wheat in this country, but it could be worse. It could be spinach.

An old-fashioned girl blushed when she was ashamed . . a modern girl is ashamed when she blushes.

BAINONIAN ELECTION

At a special election held in Bainonian Hall on Saturday, May 19, the following officers were elected:

President—Lorena May Dunlap
Vice-President—Eleanor Johnson
Secretary—Grace Hast
Treasurer—Grace Poffitt
Program Secretaries for Opening Week—Mildred Harris Lillian Crawford
Program Secretaries for the Period following Opening Week—Ruth Flint, Harriet Clark
Poster Chairman—Helen Deneen
House Chairman—Elizabeth Reimer
Sergeant-at-Arms—Abby Higgins

On Getting Up In The Morning

(Continued from page one)

wrong. I never allow my heart more than ten minutes to get up enough "steam" to locomote me to the floor. The remaining of my "sleeping-in" period is the result of disharmony among my neurones.

I learned about neurones at the same time that I learned about hearts. There are three kinds of neurones in the human body: afferent, efferent, and coordinating. All of them are operative through the central nervous system though each kind has different function. The afferent are the in-going messengers; they find out what's going on in the various parts of the body, and then report their findings to the coordinating neurones at the gates of the central nervous system. The coordinating neurones are the only ones permitted inside the central system; they are the private and direct mesengers of King Brain and Queen Spinal Cord. They carry the messages brought to the gates by the afferent messengers to one of the royal pair, who makes a decision in the matter, and then they carry the decision in the matter, and then they carry the decision back to the gates, and deliver it to the efferent neurones who are always waiting there. The efferent neurones are the out-going messengers; they constitute the army of activity. As soon as they learn what has to be done they go and do it, and so complete the response.

In most animals this system of relayed neuronic-messages works very well, but in me, alas, it rubs. It's all because my coordinating neurones are "snooty". They consider themselves above the common neurones who have to stay outside the royal gates, and they hate to associate with them. Especially do they disdain the efferent neurones whom they call "common laborers". In fact, my coordinating neurones, won't even speak to my efferents if they can avoid it. That's where all the trouble arises.

In the morning, after I have awakened, and after I have allowed five or ten minutes for my heart to get back in shape, my a.ferent neurones bring in the message that conditions are satisfactory for getting me up. This is just what King Brain has been waiting for, and he immediately orders that the efferent neurones get me up. But he can't alk directly to the efferent neurnes, and the coordinating neurones won't, so for a time, I am left lying, wondering why I lack the energy to get up. Meanwhile, the afferents are bringing in reports that no progess has been made, and the King finally decides to investigate. He soon discovers wherein the trouble lies, and he wastes no time in decreeing that if I am not out of bed very shortly, the coordinating neurones will get no breakfast. The coordinating neurones are very fond of beakfasts, just as I am, and the prospect of a substantial meal brings them to speaking terms again with the efferents. So it is that the order is extended and I am finally raised from the bed.

You see, I'm not really lazy; I just have a bad case of heart and neurones.

War does not determine who is right—only who is left.

Collegiate Swaps

The following is quoted from the "The DePauw": "Nine members of the University of Michigan national championship football team will forsake their customary moleskins for silk stockings and high heels when they appear in the student Union Opera."

—:—

It would take a student twenty one years, plus four hours in one summer school session, to learn all Waynesburg College, Pennsylvania, has to teach. The English Department offers the greatest number of courses, ninety-two semester hours.

—:—

"Fans at the State-Carolina base ball game Tuesday were afforded much amusement by a display of enthusiasm on the part of a passing railroad engineer.

While the game was in progress, a passenger train passed. From the cab of the locomotive an engineer wildly waved a red and white flag. Red and white are State College's colors.

—:—

"Mr. and Mrs. Overall Entertain Football Seniors at Bridge" was one of the prominent headlines in the newspaper published by the students of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute. If names mean anything, we imagine that the Seniors felt very much like the under-dog.

—:—

We read in the Waynesburg College paper that "according to a Boston professor the following ten words have never been spelled correctly when given in the following order—vilify, rarefy, inoculate, innuendo, supersede, plaguy, repellant, embarrassing, harassing, and picnicking. Perhaps Mr. Orr could try this test on somebody.

—:—

We find some very interesting announcements in "The Kentucky Kernel" to the effect that "Keys will meet at 7:00 tonight at the Delta Tau Delta house", and "there will be a meeting of Pershing Rifles at 7:30 tonight in Lieutenant Lestourgeon's room." We wonder how they act at their meetings.

—:—

An article in the paper issued by DePauw University states that

Initiation Writer's Workshop At Walland

The Writer' Workshop held its annual picnic and intiation of new members on Tuesday afternoon at Walland Beach. Swimming was one of the events of the afternoon. Hamburgers were served by the neophytes.

The evening ended with entertainment at the expense of the new members. Stump speeches, essays, sonnets, and dances were included on the program.

Dr. Hunter, Miss Gamble, Miss Heron, and Miss Johnson were the faculty guests.

"nineteen years ago today the Lusitania was torpedoed and hundreds of lives lost. Yet today America is spending over 238 million dollars on new warships."

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4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
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Echo Sports

Jack Atkins Completes Work For Membership In Sigma Delta Psi

Jack Atkins, star Highlander end and holder of the college record for the high hurdles, is the second Maryville athlete this season to complete requirements for membership in Sigma Delta Psi, national honorary athletic fraternity.

Jack's four years at Maryville have meant superior team performance for all the sports in which he has participated; namely, football, ball, and track. Let us look at a brief review of an athlete who has topped his college career with the highest honor a college athlete can win.

Coming to College Hill in the fall of 1929, Jack answered the call of the gridiron, and made the Highlander varsity at end, a position which he has kept throughout. His fast breaks down the field and accuracy at pass-receiving branded him as valuable material for the Highlanders during the following years.

Following the football season Atkins reported for baseball practice in the spring, and played thru most of the season at third base.

Came the football season again and Jack was to be found in flanknen's togs, the position which had now unquestionably become his for his superior work during the preceding year.

At the end of the season he played in the interclass basketball ourney with the team which won the championship for that year.

The following year found Atkins out of college, and coaching football at Louisa (Ky.) High School. Putting all his previous experience to the test, he coached the team which won the Eastern Kentucky State championship for that year.

Returning to the campus in the fall of 1932 Jack took up where he eft off on the gridiron, and played thru another successful year, winning end position on the Smoky Mountain Conference honor team at the close of the season. Early in the year he was elected to serve as athletic director for the junior class.

In the spring he again went out for baseball, but after playing in the first game, dropped the glove for the spikes and shorts, thus beginning an outstanding career as a Highlander track man. During the season he ran both the high and low hurdles. Toward the end of the season he, with Ed Green, defeated Platt, Virginia State champion high hurdler, in a meet with Emory-Henry University.

His fourth year found Jack figuring heavily in Highlander athletics. Already a seemingly permanent fixture, and an important one, on the gridiron, he played thru his ast football season at end, and was awarded his old place on the Conference Honor Team for the second consecutive year.

Following the football season he served as a member of the Athletic Board of Control.

Early in the track season Atkins loomed as a Scot hurdler who could always be relied upon to take a first. Up at Emory-Henry he was clocked at 16-flat on the high hurdles, but the time was not allowed to stand because only one watch was used. In the last meet of the season with L. M. U. he clipped a full second off the old college record to set a new one of 16:1.

Outside of his participation in varsity competition he has been an active supporter of interclass activities, playing on both baseball and basketball teamss.

Almost any day one can find him on the local or near-local golf courses, driving away with the accuracy of one who knows how its done, and with only a few clubs

(Continued on page four)

Sport Talk

By BRYAN PAYNE

Well, all I know is what I see on the golf course, and telling about that is a pretty turf job. Toured the campus layout the other day for the first time this year, and all in all this corner turned out a commendable job of griping, a par one to be exact, with the exception of that on two or three holes which got in our way, you know, the kind on which the soul runneth more freely at times, and often into moods which would well be left out of this column for the present itme. But with brrrowed clubs, a borrowed ball, a borrowed tee, and a big bluff, thus toured we the course, and with the Misses Johnston and Henry hurrying us up from behind we got around in excellent time, only after missing half the holes, and came in very much refreshed, um, ahh . . . . yaas, like that. And now for some sport talk. Where is that sport talk, Williams?

* * * *

The Influence of The Livelier Ball

We got into a rather tedious discussion the other day concerning the advantages of the livelier golf ball. It seems that certain pellet manufacturers have found a way to shoot the ball with a prepared juice, probably some extract of boiled grasshoppers, which will give the pill the added spring and leap, and so will lengthen the golfers' drives by such and such a number of feet. Now, we argued that this is a good plan because it will influence more fans to take up golf, it will cause poor golfers to be better ones, and good ones will have to quit because they will knck the pellets away. To make the argument more convincing we spiced it with a bit of human interest, such as the following.

* * * *

Fol. . .loww, Follow the Dean

For instance, there is Dr. Hunter. A great golfer is he. We have had the pleasure of following him around nine holes, and let us tell you it is a treat. One interesting thing is that we always have to pay close attention because it is often hard to see just where the shot goes after he slays it, and then it is most hard to catch what he says after he slices it. We remember one day in particular, on which the dean had just begun a tour of the local Green Meadow Country Club course. Having tediously placed the pellet upon the small tee, he spit lavishly into his palms and took a mighty stroke. The ball rose majestically in a beautiful left hook, straight toward the setting sun, and finally lit with a splat in a muddy cornfield nearby. Now, since the ball was still in sight of course he was desirous of going after it, even thru the mud. The livelier ball would have sailed out of reach, and so he would have saved a pair of muddy shoes.

* * * *

Dr. Fields Plays Wood Shots

And then there is Dr. Fields. Now there is a man to whom the question will make little difference either way. He goes right out and plays with some lopsided little wooden balls and has as big a time as anybody, and, probably,

(Continued on page four)

SCOT BASEBALLERS WIN 6, LOSE THIRTEEN, TIE TWO; WIN 3, LOST 7 IN LEAGUE

Atchison, Hand Star on Mound; Loessberg, Corns, Gillespie Have Highest Stick Averages

After getting off to a slow start, winning only three of the first eighteen games, the Scottie baseball team finally hit its stride late in the season and copped the last three contests with shut-out victories, bringing the season's record up to 6 won, 13 lost, and 2 tied.

In Smoky Mountain Conference competition, the Scotties won 3 and lost 7, two of the losses being to Carson-Newman, who did not play enough games to count in the conference standing. A four-game series with L.M.U. was even at two wins nd two defeats, and another with Teachers was dropped, one game to three.

The Scots opened the season April 8 with a 4 to 3 loss to the Lenoir City Independents. Two days later the locals topped Hiwassee 2 to 1, with a ninth inning attack netting the winning run, and the following afternoon tied an independent team rom Alcoa 1-all.

In the first tilt away from home, he Scots lost to Lenoir City a econd time, 12 to 7. Returning to he local field, Maryville dropped a ragged game to Mars Hill 6 to 2, and another to Goodall, of Knoxville, 4 to 2. A return game with Hiwassee two days later resulted in the locals' second triumph of the season, 5 to 3.

Maryville opened its conference schedule with L. M. U. in a two-game series at Harrogate April 20 and 21, and was defeated in both contests, 6-3 and 12-6. In this series the Scots showed signs of awaking at bat, making nine hits in the first game and ten in the second. Fielding, however, was still of form.

The following week Carson-Newman came to Maryville and defeated the Scots 7 to 4 behind the two hit pitching of Lyman. A reversal of form found the locals fielding well but failing to hit. A return game with the Eagless ended, after thirteen hard-fought innings, with the Highlanders on the short end of an 8-7 score. Maryville out-hit Carson-Newman 16 to 13.

The Scotties won their first conference game over Teachers 8 to 3 on May 1. Hand pitched for Maryville and held the visitors to six hits. The following afternoon McCall limited the Scots to four safeties, but the game went ten innings before Teachers evened the series by winning 11 to 9. Another ten-inning affair the same week ended in a 4-4 tie with Rockford Independents.

A disastrous road trip, beginning May 7, ended with four defeats, two by Emory and Henry and two by Teachers. The Wasps took a double-header May 8 by one-point margins, 4-3 and 8-7, and the Teachers clubbed their way to 23-9 and 13-8 triumphs on the two following days.

After a week's rest, the Highlanders met L. M. U. in a double header and blanked the Railsplitters in both games, 2-0 and 6-0. Hand and Atchison turned in excellent pitching performances in these two games. The next afternoon the Scotties took their third straight shutout, this time over Rockford Independents, by an 8-0 score, bringing the number of consecutive scoreless innings for the opposition to twenty two.

The final games scheduled, a twwin-bill with Emory and Henry last Tuesday, were cancelled because rain.

"Butter" Atchison and Ralph Hand carried the majority of the pitching burdens, with Hand winning three games and Atchison two. Loessberg led the batters with 28 hits in 78 times at bat for a .359 average, and Corns was second with an even .300 average. Gillespie hit .292, Blazer 270, and Kizer .246 for the next highest averages. Loessberg was the only Scot to hit more than one home run, his total being four. Gillespie hit five triples and Blazer four, and Loessberg and Blazer were tied for the most doubles with four each.

"Putt-Putt" Champ



Looking tiny by comparison with his huge trophy, C. H. Johnson, amateur racer, of Cranberry Lake, N. J., is pictured after he had won the 132-mile outboard motorboat race from Albany to New York on the Hudson River. Johnson's time was 22 seconds short of three hours.

M Club Initiation

The M Club will initiate its new members this afternoon. The club is to meet at three o'clock and will begin the initiation on the campus.

The new members are to compete in mock sport contests during the afternoon. Part of the program will include a picnic supper in the college woods.

In the evening the club will hold a swimming party in the college pool.

Seniors Top Sophs In Interclass Event

Boretsky, VanHee Carry High Score Honors In Annual Y. M. C. A. Event

With Steve Boretsky playing a leading role for the winners and Kenneth Van Hee for the losers, the senior track team nosed out the sophomore squad 52 to 50 in the interclass meet sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. last Saturday afternoon. The freshmen were third with 20 points and the juniors were last with only 2 pointers

Van Hee was high-point man for the meet, carrying off three first places and one second place for a total of 18 counters. Boretsky was close behind with three firsts and a third for 16 points. Kipp and Springer, seniors, and Downes, sophomore, scored ten points each by taking two first places.

Van Hee almost set a new Maryville record in winning the broad jump. He cleared 21.4 bettering the present mark of 21.3, but fell backward instead of forward, thereby ruining his chances of a record. Van Hee's distance was 20.3 after falling backward.

Summary:—

Mile Run—Downes (So.) first; Talmage (Sen.) second; time, 5:17

440-Yard Run— Boretsky (Sen.) first; Crumbaugh (F.) second; time 59.6

100-Yard Dash—Kipp (Sen.) first; Van Hee, (So.) second; time 11.1

120-Yard High Hurdles— Springer (Sen.) first; Davis (F.) second; time 19.8

880-Yard Run—Kipp (Sen.) first; Crumbaugh (F) second; time 27 flat

2-Mile Run—Downes (So.) first; Talmage (Sen.) second; time 12: 16.2

220-Yard Low Hurdles— Springer (Sen.) first; Chittick (So.) second; time 31-flat

Pole Vault—Van Hee (So.) first; Wright (Sen.), Shields (F), and Meeks (F) tied for second; height 9:3

Shot Put—Talmage (Sen.) first; Klink (F) second; distance 33.8

Discus—Van Hee (So.) first; Pieper (So.) second; distance 99.5

High Jump—Steakley (So.) first; Obert (So.) second; height 5:6.

Javelin—Boretsky (Sen.) first; Tripp (Sen.) second; distance 134.10

Broad Jump—Van Hee (So.) first; Steakley (So.) second; distance 20.3

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GOOD 5 CENTS SANDWICHES AND PIES

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY
Always at your service

STUDENTS:
A few years from now you will cheerish those snapshots which bring back memories of your college days.
Bring your Films to
THE WEBB STUDIO
And remember: Photographs make excellent Graduation Gifts.

OBSERVATIONS



Warren Warman says he thinks the faculty thinks Bob Tripp's a radical. Well, that opens the discussion two ways. First, does the faculty think? and second, does the faculty think as a unit? We think that one of these could be answered in the negative. That is the second. And we're sure it's a good thing the faculty in any man's college don't all think the same way; the wrong one might be starting first.

—O—

Fred Kirchner, among others, was waiting for Winn Barr (everyone has done that at least once) before leaving for the Pi Kappa Delta picinc. "If he doesn't hurry, he'll berr our progress", said the punster. Dr. Hunter, who was there, had no answer. Kirchner labored on. "Well", said the lad, "he won't Winn our affection this way." The Dean much troubled, used as his defence, silence.

—O—

The next morning, Kirchner came to the Dean, being one of those persistent individuals. "You know what you should have said last night, Dr. Hunter?" "No", curled the Dean an eyebrow, "what?" "You should have said, 'Tutt, Tutt'," quoth Kirchner. And we used to wonder why Kirchner didn't major in English!

—O—

In our library experience, we've had occasion to tell people of the man type, in the evening, that they were on the wrong side of the library. You know how it is. The boys and girls "choose" sides, all except Lindy and Toots. They sit in the middle. But the other night, we tried to tell an old student of the college that. We tried to tell Herr Wissler, better known to us as 'Algernon' that he was wrong, and the man sat right on. We didn't convince him, either. We don't take any chances.

—O—

The teacher of Shakespeare announced last week that Shakespeare tests would be no more . . . . that is, this year. We were interested in noting some of the verbal reactions to the action taken. Viola Lightfoot said it was the greatest thing that ever happened. Herb Dunning said he'd have to go to school the last week now, since he didn't get a chance to pull his grade up (you know how thick-headed this old Herb is), and Lois Wallace said she'd a run up and hugged the man if it hadn't been for all the others in the class room.

—O—

We thought we were pretty good when we gathered 220 people together in the course of a length of time and talked them into taking our poetry test. But, to see the number of people who write In other people's annuals puts us almost to shame. And then to read some of the messages! We don't know who is the best at this business for conciseness, but for length and gentle flow, the Canada Club has everyone licked.

—O—

The ban's on the lowdown dresses, and the ban's on the business of getting over 45 degrees flat on the ground for our woming folk. This bareback business doean't seem to prove any more popular here than in a riding academy. We don't go wild about these restrictions, but we'd suggest another in the interests of general goodlookingnsss, and that is the ban on the women's socks. We feel so young walking around looking at the little women's little ankles. And we feel mean, too.

—O—

Rumor hath it, or had it, that the seniors had behaved badly at the last senior party and that one hour was to be cut off the allowance this time. If this is so, we taste soap. We have a very bad taste. But we must continue standing by the powers that be . . . whatever 'standing by' means.

Organ Recital in Voorhees Chapel

By Frank R. Neff, Jr., '33

Sunday, May 27, 1934, 4:15 P. M.

Hymn tune: Lobe den Herren ---------- (1665, 1668)

Prelude and Fugue in E. Minor ---------- Bach

Overture (The Barber of Seville) ---------- Rossini

Menuet, G. Major ---------- Bach

Military March No. 1 in D (Pomp and Circumstance, op. 39) ---- Elgar

Adagio, B. Minor ---------- Corelli

Ave Maria ---------- Schubert

Marie Elizabeth Carlson, '36, Soprano; Ruth Heilman Flint, '36 Trumpeter; Harriet Louise Clark, '36, Pianist

Tenth Organ Concerto, D Minor ---------- Handel

I. Adagio
II. Allegro
III. Larghetto
IV. Allegro quasi presto

Admission is free. No one will be admitted during the playing of a number.

This recital is the sixth of a series of recitals dedicated to "the donor or donors to Maryville College of pipe organ costing at least $20,000. according to the 1933 scale of price and of a make comparable to Skinner, Austin, Hook & Hastings, r Haskell; together with a chair of full time instructor of organ in the college faculty. The first recitals were given during the school year o 1932-1933.

Club Activities

TRIANGLE CLUB

The Triangle Club met in Bainonian Hall at 6:30 last Thursday evening. An impromptu musical program was given and an election was held in which the following officers were elected:

President—Jonathan Gillingham
Vice President—Dorothy Coates
Secetary—Beatrice Wheeler
Treasurer—Robert Downes
Program Secretaries—Mary Gillingham, Stanley McCleave

NATURE CLUB

At the regular Tuesday meeting of the Nature Club in the Zoology Laboratory, talks were given by Alma Whiffen and Edith Nicolai. Preparations were made for a flower-planting trip to the Botanical Garden in the woods. The following officers were elected to serve nxt year:

President—Jonathan Gillingham
Vice President—Robert Godfrey
Secretryand and Treasurer—Cecelia Conover
Program Secretaries—Joyce Fields Stuart Snedeker

PHYSICS-CHEMISTRY

Lewis Jarman gave an interesting talk on Relativity at the meeting of the Physics-Chemistry Club last Tuesday in Science Hall. New members were taken in and election of officers was held. Those elected were:

President—Robert Brown
Vice President—Betty Woodwell
Secretary—Eleanor Pflanze
Treasurer—George Deebel

Sign in a Boston library; Low Conversation Permitted.

Jack Atkins

(Continued from page three)

can put many a more elaborate golfer to shame.

Next year Jack will return to his home town, Louisa, Ky., where he will coach all athletics at the local high school. If his performances at Maryville are any measure, he will turn out some sure winners next year, and this department wishes him the best of success.

PEACE MOVEMENT

(Continued From Page One)

and prisoners to their native lands; in working against disease and opium; in investigating child welfare; in prohibiting white slave traffic; in codifying international law; and in supporting the World Court.

The expenses of the World Court are born by the League. It has settled thirty disputes, supervised the government of isolated territories, and helped in the reduction of armaments. It meets every year with representatives of fifty-four nations present.

Only the armament makers, Dr. McMurray said, want war. We, as a people, do not desire it, and should not enter war except in case of invasion. We should stop saying that war is inevitable, and take our individual stand for peace.

PALACE THEATRE
WEDNESDAY
MAY 30

A MAN of the present—looking Backward
A GIRL of the past—looking Forward
A LOVE STORY that spans time to live through eternity.



FOX FILM Presents
A JESSE L. LASKY Production
BERKELEY SQUARE
with
LESLIE HOWARD
HEATHER ANGEL
Valerie Taylor
Irene Browne
Beryl Mercer
Directed by Frank Lloyd
From the play by John L. Balderston

SPORT TALK

(Continued from page three)

as big a score, too. He argues, of course, from the standpoint of economy, but we think he is only evading the issue, that he really must use wooden balls because he is 'that way' with them. If we hit the proverbial nail he will cut this paragraph.

* * * *

Dr. Shine's Romanticism

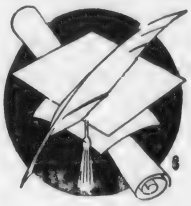
Ask Dr. Shine about the new ball! Now, we have never seen Dr. Shine play golf, but we imagine that he would play a dazzling nine holes under such conditions. His uncanny ability to pick out the more minute bits of things would undoubtedly enable him to develop a fine set of strokes. We can just see him out there now. He would pick a spoon out of the bag, scan it to see that there are no English mistakes on he trade mark, then look down at the ball and mumble, "Now, I must be careful not to slice this homogeneous contrivance, for a social tear would be out of place at this point. Really, I should much rather play this circuitous route in the rough and in the seclusion of traps, because that is an outstanding romantic tendency."

The DePauw tells us that a hamburger eating contest at Miami University has attracted fourteen ntries. Is that all?

Prof: Wake that fellow next to ou, will you?

Bill Brown: Aw, do it yourself, you put him to sleep.

—The Lenoir Rhynean



8 Good Gift Ideas

. . . And many others where these came from

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Compacts --------- $1.00

FOR MEN

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Hose --------- 25c to 50c

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SENIORS...

You will want to receive a copy of the ECHO next year to keep you posted on what's going on at your Alma Mater. If you will fill out the blank below and hand it to the Business Manager of the Echo, you may receive your copy for a year at the special rate of $1.00. (This rate will not be effective on subscription taken after September 1.)

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19 | MARYVILLE. TENNESSEE JUNE 2, 1934 | NUMBER THIRTY

Awards For 1933-34 Distributed Today To Two Hundred Students

Cups, Pins, Money, Letters Among Prizes

During the chapel service on Saturday morning, June 2, many prizes were awarded for excellence in scholarship and participation in extra-curricular activities.

The T. T. Alexander Prize—A prize of one hundred dollars is contributed annually by a generous friend of the College, who desires to remain anonymous, and to have the prize named in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries, and is awarded to the winner of an oratorical contest conducted under the supervision of the department of Bible and Religious Education. Winner: Earle Crawford—$100.

The Rush Strong Medal—Under the provisions of the will of Mr. Benjamin Rush Strong, of Knoxville, a gold medal, valued at "not less than fifteen, nor more than twenty five dollars", and known as the Rush Strong Medal, is annually granted to the member of the Freshman Class "who shall compose the best essay upon the subject, 'The Value of Truth'."—Winner: Frank P. Donovan.

The Alexander English Prize to the member of the Senior Class who makes the best four-year record in English. Winner: Kathaleen Carpenter—$40.00.

The Elizabeth Hillman Chemistry Prize Fund provides "a prize or prizes to be awarded to women students for excellence attained in the Department of Chemistry". Beginning this year the prizes are to be awarded to the women students having the highest grades in Chemistry at the completion of the stipulated fourteen hours. Winners: Betty Brewer—$20.00; Betty Woodwell—$20.00.

The William H. Bates Oratorical Prize Foundation provides a prize in oratory. Winner: Maria Wynn—$40.00.

The newest of Maryville organizations is the Honor Scholarship Society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, organized in April of this year. In order to be eligible for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, a regularly enrolled student must be of good moral character, must be a candidate for the B. A. degree, must have attained the standing required of a senior at the beginning of the second semester, and must have a point-hour scholarship ratio of 6.5 in all courses completed. The total

(Continued on page four)

Seniors In Charge Of Chapel Service

On Thursday morning, May 31, the regular chapel service was conducted by the Senior class. This service was the opening of Senior Week.

The Seniors, wearing their caps and gowns, were led down the chapel aisle by little Louise Lloyd, the class mascot. Those who were to participate in the program took their places on the platform, while the rest of the class sat in their regular chapel seats.

The opening exercises were led by Warren Warman, president of the Y.M.C.A. Winn Barr offered the morning prayer.

After a reading by Marion Falkner, the program was continued with

(Continued on page four)

Expression Students To Graduate Tonight

Dr. Hunter To Present The Diplomas

The graduation exercises of the Department of Expression will be held at eight o'clock tonight in the chapel. Ten students are to graduate: Veta May Stephens, Maria Wynn, Marian Falkner, Clifford Withers, Nina Gamble, Eleanor Denslow, Dorothy Correll, Lucille Swafford, Marjorie Steffner, and Frances Massey.

Two recitals have been held previous to this graduating exercise. In one recital five of the graduates of the department gave different types of reading. In the second recital the remaining graduates presented several one-act plays.

An excellent program has been prepared by Mrs. West. It is as follows: "The Bishop's Candlesticks", arranged from Les Miserables by McKinnel, read by Eleanor Denslow; "Il est doux, il est bon", from Massenet's Herodiade, sung by Lois Huber; "The Florist Shop", by Hawkbridge, read by Lois Wallace, a 1933 graduate of expression; "Jeanne d'Arc", act one, by Percy Mackaye, read by Maria Wynn; "Vision Fugitive", from Massenet's Herodiade, sung by Francis Huber.

Doctor Hunter will present the diplomas.

Stevensons Return From Virginia Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson made an interesting trip a few days ago. They visited their son, leaving the campus on Monday, the twenty-first, and returning about a week later on Saturday, the twenty-sixth.

Dr. Stevenson's son lives at Middleburg, Va., about thirty-five miles from Washington where he is engaged in business. Each time Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson have gone there in recent years they have taken a different route. This year they first crossed over into North Carolina and spent some time in the attractive mountain district around Asheville. On his part of the trip Dr. Stevenson was particularly impressed with the local industries which still survive in that part of the country. They passed through a hook-rug section and then a basket section. In these places for miles along the highway were cottages whose owners made rugs or baskets and offered them for sale to the traveling public.

Next they crossed over into Virginia and rode up the Shenandoah Valley at a few miles south of Natural Bridge. From there they crossed the West Virginia border at Iron Gate and spent a short time in the hot springs district. They visited White Sulphur Springs, and then, crossing back into Virginia, they passed through Hot Springs and Warm Springs. Though these resorts are well-known, Dr. Stevenson does not consider the springs to be of as good a quality as those in the vicinity of Maryville.

Continuing over the mountains Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson came to Middleburg, Va., where Dr. Stevenson's son has his country home. The district is largely given over to hunting and many clubs have their headquarters there. Dr. Stevenson is proud of the prowess of his fifteen year-old granddaughter who is considered one of the foremost women riders in the state of Virginia. He

(Continued on page four)

President Lloyd To Address Seniors On Commencement Day

Dr. Wilson To Preach Baccalaureate Sermon

President Ralph Waldo Lloyd, upon special request of the graduating class, is to deliver the address on Commencement Day, Thursday, June 7th.

President Emeritus Samuel Tyndale Wilson, also upon special request of the graduating class, will preach the Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday morning, June 3, in Voorhees Chapel.

The Commencement Week Vespers will be held tomorrow evening at 7:00 o'clock, with the sermon by Dr. Stevenson, College Pastor.

At both the Baccalaureate and Vespers tomorrow solos will be sung by Homer A. Hammontree, of the Class of 1909, who is one of America's best known evangelistic singers and song leaders. He expects to arrive tonight with his accompanist, Mr. Beckwith, by automobile from Los Angeles, where he has just been filling appointments and must go on to Atlanta for other appointments before Wednesday.

The detailed program for the one hundred and fifteenth annual commencement is as follows:

Thursday, May 31

8:10 a. m.—Annual Senior Class Chapel Program. Ceremony for the Transfer of Chapel Sittings

Saturday, June 2

8:10 a. m.—Distribution of Prizes for 1933-34

2:00 p. m.—Exhibit of Art Department (Anderson Hall)

8:00 p. m.—Graduation Exercises of the Expression Department

Sunday, June 3

0:30 a. m.—Baccalaureate Service Sermon by President Emeritus Samuel Tyndale Wilson (upon

:00 p. m.—Reception to Alumni, Parents of Students, Seniors and other Visitors by President and Mrs. Lloyd (The President's House)

7:00 p. m.—Annual Alumni Dinner (Pearsons Hall)

Thursday, June 7

8:30 a. m.—Spring Meeting of The Directors

10:00 a. m—Commencement Exercises. Address by President Ralph Waldo Lloyd (upon special request of the graduating class) special request of the class)

7:00 p. m.—Vesper Service—Sermon by College Pastor Stevenson

Monday, June 4

3:00 p. m.—Reception to Seniors and their friends and Alumni by Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson (The House in the Wood)

8:00 p. m.—Graduation Exercises of the Music Department

Tuesday, June 5

8:10 a. m.—Chapel Service—Music by the College Choir

9:00 a. m.—Senior Breakfast at The President's House

8:00 p. m.—Senior Class Play—"Children of the Moon" by Martin Flavin

Wednesday, June 6

Alumni Day

8:10 a. m.—Chapel Service. Music by Glee Singers and Women's Glee Club

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The two French fliers, Rassi and Codas, landed in New York 38 1.2 hours after leaving Paris on their attempted record-breaking distance flight from France to California. They were forced down by a tremor in one wing which developed 1,600 miles out of New York.

Graduation Of Music Students On Monday

Lelia Leslie, of Knoxville, To Sing

The commencement exercises of the Music Department will be held next Monday night at eight o'clock. At this time the department of piano, voice and violin will present advanced students in a program which promises to be one of much interest.

Included in the program will be piano numbers by Garnet Manges and Martha Burchfield; a group of vocal selections by Marie Carlson, Naomi Hogan, and Carl Fisher; and a string quartette by Emily Watson, Ballard Quass, Glover Leitch, and Miss Butcher.

As a special feature of the evening, Lelia Leslie, contralto, of Knoxville, who is a member of the Second Presbyterian Church Choir, and well known in the musical circles of Knoxville, will contribute much toward the evening's enjoyment, having a voice that is rich in quality nd of rare sympathy.

Dr. Clifford Barbour, pastor of he Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, will deliver the diplomas and give a brief talk.

This program will conclude the activities of the Music Department for this year.

Annual Alumni Dinner To Be Held Wednesday

The College Alumni Association, with Dr. T. J. Miles '93 as president, is planning to make June 6 Alumni Day for all alumni and visitors of the college. The reception committee will have charge of the registration table, and Mrs. Harold H. Huddleston "15 will ask all visitors to register and wear a card bearing their name, address and year of graduation.

A list of available rooms is to be ound in the Registrar's office for oth alumni and parents of Seniors. Tickets for the alumni dinner are now on sale and can be purchased rom Mrs. F. L. Proffitt, Secretary nd Treasurer of the Association or t the registation table any time Tuesday and until Wednesday noon,

At the Alumni Dinner the program will consist of musical numbers by a student string ensemble, solos by Miss Mary Miles and Mr. Roy Anderson of the Class of 1918; the business meeting including the vote upon By-Law for the Alumni Association; an informal report of college progress by President Lloyd and three-minute addresses by representatives of the re-union classes of this year which are those graduating in 1884, 1894, 1904, 1909, 1914 and 1924; the president of the Class of '34 will respond for the class when it is presented for membership in the Association. Several of the members of the faculty belong to some one of these reunion classes. One of the two living members of the fifty-year class of six persons expects to be present. There are no members now living of the sixty-year class living, the oldest graduate now living being Mrs. Emma Brown Alexander, of New York City, who graduated fifty-nine years ago. About three hundred are expected to attend the banquet.

Mrs. Margaret McKinney Rives and Miss Lois Hayes, both of the class of '24 will be visitors during the week and will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Norton.

Art Department Has Annual Exhibit In Anderson Hall Today

Work of Thirty-five Pupils On Display

The annual exhibit of the Art Department was held this afternoon in the art room, Anderson Hall, between two and four o'clock. Many beautiful paintings and drawings, representing a year's work by thirty-five pupils in the fine arts and free-hand drawing classes, were on display.

The outstanding works of the exhibit were an oil painting, "Paul and Virginia in the Swing", and a tapestry "Paul and Virginia in the Storm", by Miss Isabelle Harrison, who received her certificate in art this morning. Another of Miss Harrison's exhibits was an original portrait of President Lloyd's younger daughter, Louise.

Several original portraits of girls on the campus, made from life by Miss Virginia Worth, also attracted considerable attention. These paintings were characterized by their naturalness and life-like qualities. Among Miss Worth's portraits was one of Miss Ruth Lloyd, President Lloyd's older daughter.

Three screens on velvet by Mrs. Stanley Bird, "Romeo and Juliet" y Miss Rachel Edds, former Maryville College graduate and present Everett High School teacher, and a "Hunting Scene" by Milton Siskin, a Maryville boy, were other outstanding exhibitions. Miss Faye Lequire, another former Maryville College student, displayed several excellent china paintings. Although she specializes in china work, Miss Lequire had a number of good canvas paintings also.

A large variety of landscapes, including views of the Great Smoky Mountains as seen from the art room windows, and real life paintings of such objects as flowers and shrubs, were exhibited.

In the free-hand class, original work from nature, drawn in charcoal, pen and ink, and pencil, was especially well done. Still-life objects composed the remainder of the free-hand drawings, some of which aroused as much interest as the fine arts specimens,

Miss Nan Bird, the instructor of art, reported another successful year of work in the Department, with as much talent being displayed this year as there has been in former years. The beauty of the exhibits this afternoon was more than enough to verify her statement.

Senior Class Play To Be Given Tuesday

The Senior Class play, "Children of the Moon", will be presented on Tuesday evening, June 5, at eight o'clock. "Children of the Moon", an English play by Martin Flavin, is a well-known and widely-used play which has stood the test of repeated productions by eminent artists.

The cast is as follows:

Judge Atherton—
Arthur Gordon Courtenay
Madame Atherton—Clifford Withers
Laura Atherton—Lois Wallace
Jane Atherton—Veta May Stephens
Dr. Wetherall—Gordon Grooms
Major Bannister—Michael Testa
Walter Higgs—William Mathieson
Thomas—Bernard Mattingly

The play is under the direction of Mrs. West, and is being stage-managed by Lucille Swafford.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, June 2, 1934

GRADUATION

At this time of year the most fitting subject for an editorial for this, the final issue of the Highland Echo for the college year, 1933-34 should be one which pertains to the departure of the senior class students.

All of us at college are working toward a goal: a goal reached by a great majority after four years of more play than work; a goal attained by others after four years of more work than play; a goal achieved by a small minority after four years of equal work and play.

All of us have graduated from grammar and high school. The business of graduation from grammar school and high school and college is only an outward evidence of arriving at the goal post, of being prepared for something beyond the goal, of pushing forward to another mark. All of us, therefore, at different times, are graduating, graduating from one level to another level of thinking and acting.

While we are in college the tendency is to be on the upgrade, for we have a goal. When we were freshmen our goal was not so much to be found in the likeness of a parchment scroll but in the likeness of some member of the senior class. So it has been the case throughout the years; so it is now. So will it always be. But will the seniors in their turn, now that they have reached a goal important in their lives, set another goal equally as important, equally as valuable as a stepping stone to something fine and good and worthy of their efforts?

There are many who ask the question indicative of a narrow conception, "Why go to College?" Who but the college graduate is properly qualified to answer? How can he attempt to enumerate or describe the experiences, the friendships, the ideals that effect his outlook on life? Years after his graduation, perhaps, he may in some way attempt a rationalization.

We feel that graduation from Maryville College is something more than a goal reached or attained or achieved. We feel that it is not merely a stepping stone to some other goal. Always present and whenever we reach for it will be the guiding rope of something infinitely deep and binding and true, the memory of a Maryville graduation and all that it symbolizes.

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

They are southerners, one from Mississippi and the other from North Carolina; they came here from other colleges, one from Whitworth College and the other from Blue Mountain College; they are now roommates, and by no means uncongenial, we hear, in spite of the fact that one finds white rats and psychological mazes altogether interesting while the other considers the study of romance languages worthy of her time and efforts.

Mary Sue Calhoun, of Mount Olive, Mississippi, came to Maryville after she had spent two years at Whitworth College in North Carolina. Since her arrival here, she has turned her interests in more than one direction. She is a Psychology major, having a minor in Sociology. She has taken advantage of the Point System of athletic activities, and for the two years that she has been here she has been a member of the "M" Club. She has been an active member of Theta Epsilon; this year she served as vice-president of the society. She was chosen also by the YWCA to serve as a Nu Gamma leader this year. And like the true Mississippian that she is, she belongs to the Mississippi Club of which she was treasurer last year.

Josephine Ann Woodward, of Hendersonville, North Carolina, came to Maryville as a sophomore from Blue Mountain College, in North Carolina. She has been a good student, with more than ordinary grades. She was a member of the Student Council and a Nu Gamma leader last year. For the past two years she has been an "M" Club member. She has been an interested worker in Theta Epsilon, having served in a number of offices. She was a program secretary last year and secretary this year. This year she played in "Berkeley Square", a production of the College Players, an organization in which she has been a faithful worker and of which she is now business manager. She has been a member and officer of the French Club during the last two years. She is a class officer, having served as secretary of the Senior Class.

Sue's spontaneity and Jo's poise have complimented each other to make an altogether delightful combination of two very charming characters.

Thunderstorms occur on an average of 225 days of the year in Java, which is the most densely populated land mass in the world--21 people to the square mile.

Music Department Has Undergraduate Recital

The Music Department presented an undergraduate recital on Thursday afternoon, May 31, in Voorhees Chapel.

The piano department was represented by Harriet Clark and Ruth Flint in a selection for two pianos. Lillian Armstrong, Evelyn Coddington, Norman Sylar, and Burton Toms, also played.

The department for violin presented Howland Hussey, Erwin Siskin, Lois Martin, and Virgil Lequire in one group number and Glover Leitch, Ballard Quass, and Mary Hollis Carter in a second group for violins.

Representatives from the voice department were Doris Franklin, George Lehr, Naomi Hogan, and Carl Fisher in a quartette of mixed voices. Calista Palmer and Sylvia Epright sang the "Spinning Chorus" from Wagner's "Flying Dutchman".

Book Browsing

Leonard William Ellery, "Two Lives, A Poem". New York, 1933. Viking Press

A somewhat serious, and certainly sincere, student of Greek takes lodging in a roominghouse near the university, and becomes engaged to the daughter of his landlord. Accidentally he learns of an inherited strain of madness in the girl's blood, of several attempted suicides, and of her father's belief that a marriage to a worthy young man would aid her in recovering her health. The two young people love each other with heart and soul, and the lover is torn between duty and instinct. However, the marriage takes place.

During their married life the young author discovers all the baseness of the character of his father-in-law. By petty tricks, by constant querulousness, and by overburdening the young girl with work and cares, he breaks down her resistance and drives her to her inevitable doom. After the father's death, the two attempt a new beginning, but it is too late. Once more the girl attempts to take poison, and is subsequently removed to a sanitorium. Left alone with but his memories and his work, the young author ends his story with his struggles to live a wholesome and serviceable life.

The undertone of this poem is morbid, and yet there are interwoven strains of beauty of description and sentiment. It is best read completely at first, and afterwards taken apart and studied for its simplicity of expression, adaptability of moods, and perfection of rhetoric.

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Seared by the tragedy of a lost love, she emerged triumphant when fate sought to cheat her of her happiness.
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You will want to receive a cop of the ECHO next year to keep you posted on what's going on at your Alma Mater. If you will fill out the blank below and hand it to the Business Manager of th Echo, you may receive your copy for a year at the special rate of $1.00. (This rate will not be effective on subscription taken after September 1.)
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3:00 p. m.	§4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30p. m.
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To the Maryville Business Men:
As another successful year of the Highland Echo comes to a close I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the BUSINESS MEN of Maryville for their cooperation and for making our publication possible by their advertising. Especially do I wish to thank the following:

Proffitt's Dept. Store
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May I wish each one of you other successful years of business and may you and this paper continue to cooperate and to serve each other in the future.
Sincerely,
JESSE WILLIS, Business Manager.

Echo Sports

Scottie Tracksters Have Good Season

Coach Thrower Leads Scotties To Two Dual-Meet Victory; Second Place in State Meet

(By Dick Meadows)

The Highlander track squad has completed another successful season under Coach Bob Thrower's guidance, winning two of its three dual meets by wide margins, losing the other on the last event and placing second in the state meet at Knoxville. The regular schedule of six meets was cut to four because of a default by Centre College and the calling off of the State A. A. U. meet in Elizabethton by the Bemberg Company.

In the first meet of the season against the University of Tennessee in Knoxville on April 7, the Scotties were defeated by the Vols 63 to 54. The Maryville runners swept all before them in the track events, scoring 45 points with six first places and five seconds in nine races. The Scots were never in the running in the field, however, and Tennessee piled up 44 points while the locals were making 9. The meet was not decided until the mile relay was run. Tennessee was leading 58 to 54 at the beginning of the relay, but a victory for the Scots would have given Maryville a 59 to 58 decision for the day. The U. T. performers proved a little faster than the Scots and took the five points and the meet.

After three more weeks of hard practice, the Scots journeyed to Emory, Virginia, to oppose the Emory-Henry Wasps on April 28, and returned with a 76 to 50 victory. Again the track events were taken with ease, 49 to 23, and the field events were divided at 27-all. Atkins tied the Maryville record in hte 120-yard high hurdles, having the time of 16.2. He was timed in 16-flat, but the record was not allowed to stand because only one watch was used.

The following Saturday, May 5, the Highlanders played hosts to the Lincoln Memorial University Railsplitters and overwhelmed the visitors 112 to 14. The Scots carried off every first place and all but one second. Two new college records were established and one was unofficially tied during this meet. Atkins took the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.1, a tenth of a second faster than the record which had held since 1929, and Loessberg made 21 feet 3 inches in the broad jump, a half-inch better than the mark established by him last year. Lavender cleared the bar at 11 feet 3 inches in the pole vault, tying the record, but the mark was unofficial because the bar was sagging.

Then came the state meet in Knoxville May 12, with the Highlanders taking second place with 25 points, far behind U. T., but ahead of Southwestern, Sewanee, Chattanooga, Carson-Newman, and several others. Once again the runners accounted for most of the Maryville scores, making 23 as to 2 for the field entries. Byar and Paul won first places in the 220-yard low hurdles and the mile run, respectively, with the Scot Captain breaking his own hurdle record of 26-flat. His new record is 25.9, and is also a new college mark. Atkins and Snedeker put up hard fights to take seconds in the high hurdles and quarter mile, respectively, in races which bettered the Maryville records.

In the individual events for the year, Byar scored 42 points, Paul 37, and Snedeker 30 for the leaders. Paul won the mile in all four meets, the two-mile in the three dual meets, and was third in the two-mile in the state meet. Byar took six first places in the four meets and four seconds, and Snedeker won the quarter-mile in the three dual meets and was second in the state meet. Atkins won the high hurdles in the dual meets and was second in the state meet.

THE STANDARD ESSO STATION

Wishes to welcome the Alumni and is ready to serve you

EAST BROADWAY

As The Manager Sees It——

BY CHARLIE LEWIS

The time of the year has now come when back slapping and bouquet slinging are in order. Since all is quiet along the athletic front we now have a chance to glance back over the record book to see just what we have accomplished during the past year in the field of athletics.

* * * *

Looking Back

As we scan the pages we find that fate hasn't been so cruel after all. When the 1933 football season opened, the rail-birds predicted that Maryville would be lucky if she won a single game. However, the Scotties crossed them up by winning four games and losing five to place third in the Smoky Mountain Conference standing.

* * * *

In basketball it was the same story. With only two letter men to serve as a nucleus, Coach Honaker whipped a team together which won nine straight games before Glen Roberts and his gang from Emory-Henry turned the tables on it. The Highlanders finished the season with eighteen wins and only seven reversals, a record which enabled them to gain third position in the conference rating. The brightest spot of the season was Maryville's 34-29 win over the champion Milligan Buffaloes.

* * * *

Wrestling came into its own at Maryville this year. The Scotties encountered seven opponents, and exactly seven rival teams were on the losing end of the score. Incidentally, the grunt and groan lads haven't tasted defeat since Coach Bob Thrower took them under his wing; all in all, they have won twenty-two meets. Something for other wrestling teams to shoot at, eh?

* * * *

Although our baseball team wasn't anything to write home about, we managed to win—O well, we won't go in to the box scores. Anyway we knocked the loop-leading L. M. U. team into a tie with East Tennessee Teachers by trouncing them soundly in a double-header to end our season in a blaze (small blaze) of glory.

* * * *

The old Tennessee jinx kept us from having an unblemished record in track. The Vols eked out a 63-54 win to mar our track page in the ole record book. The Highlanders ran true to form to take Emory-Henry and L.M.U. into camp with ease. The Scots also took part in the state meet and carried away second place laurels.

* * * *

Tennis and swimming also enjoyed successful seasons under the guiding hand of Coach Fischbach. George has worked wonders with his teams this year and has aided greatly in bringing these teams to the front. With the addition of golf to the physical training schedule, and the growing interest in golf on the Hill, Maryville should blossom forth with a golf team in the near future.

* * * *

There it is in a nutshell. So we see old dame fortune isn't so cruel after all, All in all, we can truthfully say that Maryville enjoyed a successful season in athletics.

* * * *

Maryville's Coaching Staff

Did you ever stop to ponder over the fact that Maryville has one of the best coaching staffs of any school its size in the south? Well, it really has. I believe in giving credit where credit is due. And I believe the Maryville coaches deserve more credit than they ordinarily receive. My hat is off to them and long may they reign. Wha we need more than anything around here is a revival of the old Maryville spirit that you have heard so much about.

* * * *

This and That

Wilbur Loessberg hit .359 to be the only Scottie to bat above .300 in baseball this past season. . . . Knoxville and Birmingham are trying to sign "Speedy" Ruble, former Maryville baseball star. . . He has refused to report to Oakland, where Cincinnati traded him, and is working out with the Smokies. . . Wonder who is going to fill "Tiny" Gillespie's shoes nex year at the full-back post . . . . Jack Atkins set a new mark in the high hurdles of 16.1 to break the old Maryville record . . . Butter Atchison left today for Hickory, N. C. where he will play semi-pro baseball this summer . . . Stroud Gwynn is planning to teach school in Florida . . . Steve Boretsky and Jack Atkins have both completed their requirements for the National Honorary Athletic Fraternity.

Johnson Wins Tourney

Continuing the steady play which carried her safely through the opening rounds of the Girls' Tennis Tournament, Eleanor Johnson defeated Mary Gillingham in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4, in the finals last week.

Gillingham advanced through the semi-finals by defeating Martha McSpadden after three hard-fought sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, but was unable to match the strokes of Johnson in the finals. The other semi-finals match was won by Johnson over Margaret Cooley in straight sets by scores of 6-2 and 6-0.

Lewis Heads New Board Of Control

At a meeting of the student body last Wednesday morning, officers of the Athletic Board of Control for next year were elected. Ruth Farlee presided at the meeting. The 1934-35 officers are:

President—Charles Lewis
Vice President—Rex Allen
Secretary and Treasurer—Louis Krainock
Student Representatives, Men—Wibur Loessberg and Archibald Pieper; women: Nina Gamble and Grace Proffitt
Faculty Representatives—Dr. J. H. McMurray and Miss Jessie Heron
Town Representatives—Dr. Bill Byrne and Joe Gamble

Next Year...

When planning programs, preparing for mid-winters, or arranging any stunts where printing is needed think first of

The Enterprise

Send us your order for society badges during the summer and we will have them ready for you when you come back next fall.

Awards 45 M's To Players, Managers

Board of Control Also Decorates Cheerleaders, Point System Girls With Letters

At a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control May 24, thirty-seven athletes and four managers were voted letters for participation in baseball, track, tennis, and swimming. Four cheer-leaders were also voted letters, and twenty-four girls were awarded letters or monograms in the girls' point-system.

Besides managers, nine men lettered in baseball, twelve in track, five in tennis, and eleven in swimming.

The awards will be made as follows:

Baseball: Kizer, Kalman, Gillespie, Blazer, Loessberg, Coker, Atchison, Corns, Hand and Huffstetler, manager.

Track: Byar (c), Vaughn, Snedeker, Graydon Paul, Lehr, Lavender, John Allan, Gray, Gamble, Millsaps, Loessberg, Atkins, and Hoglan, manager.

Tennis: John Talmage (c), Karnell, Phay, Gillingham, Warman, and Beck, manager.

Swimming: Shields (c), Obert, Herries, Greiner, Vinsant, McEnteer, Meeks, Eyster, Burckhalter, Ingram, Esbach, and Downes, manager.

Cheer-leaders: Laing, Skidmore, Walrond, and Kauffman.

In the girls' point-system, those girls making 500 points or above received sweaters with letters, those making 400 points to 500 points received letters, and those making between 300 and 400 received monograms. The following girls received the awards:

Sweater with letter: E. Johnson and K. Smith.

Letter: Froneberger, Chambers, Schoeller, Coates, Proffitt, Watson, Monroe, Hyde, Webb, Dexter, Worth, Stadelmann, Deal and Jackson.

(Continued on page four)

STUDENTS

We have appreciated the business you have given us this year. We sincerely wish you a pleasant vacation and hope to see you back next fall. To the seniors we wish much success for the future.

Chandler-Singleton Company

WELCOME ALUMNI

OBSERVATIONS



We'd better let Mr. Newman's speech of last Thursday morning go unspoken of. We sympathize with Newman, you know, standing there before that crowd of impressive looking next year's seniors. Gee, it must have been a thrill to do that.

—O—

We got a thrill too, wearing the traditional cap and gown: Felt like a Big Shot, left like Beck, or some big person like that. Still, however, nevertheless, we agree with Professor Ellis who says this graduating is a lot of supercial hooey, or whatever it was he said. Just the same it is. We mean the pomp. We'll take the diploma, all right. That's good. It's the $2.00 for a cap and gown that we're speaking of. And then, the cap and gown.

—O—

There's talk, we're told, of doing away with The Highland Echo. This idea has both its good and bad sides. Of course, there's always talk about doing away with everything sometime we reckon, but the talk lingers a little longer about the Echo. Perhaps it's a good idea . . and perhaps it isn't. We wouldn't exchange our experience on the paper for a mere song, nor even three hours of the third year of French, but maybe someone would.

—O—

The third year french! That makes us think of the second year french and Mr. Lagerstedt. . and that makes us think of the first year of french and Miss Wilkinson. And that makes us think of the year of High School french that we had. And, of course, that makes us think of the time before we ever had any french.

And so life wandereth.
And passeth
And goeth . . . forsooth!

We can't write that word without thinking of "sorfost".

—O—

What will we do next year without Lathan and the White Rats. There's Lathan . . another senior. We look on him now as he pores over his many volumes of The Journal of Comparative Psychology". Working for the great cause of the furtherance of cultural value of the White Rat. No? Yes. Lathan has been wearing short heels lately, trying to get down to little gittle Gillenwater's size. She's wearing high ones. You know how it is.

—O—

Lathan says that he oughta get to walk with Lona if Mease walks with Mary Hollis Carter. He says that if Mease hadn't squatted down, he'd never have been able to make the grade. Won't Frank Mease look good walking on his knees commencement morning.

—O—

Funny thing about this column. Sometimes it's fair; sometimes it's worse; sometimes it's better. If we think we've done a good job, we never hear it mentioned, but as sure as we know very well we've done a lot of tasteless writing we get told that we did well. That isn't always true; just usually. We think that last week's column was the best one we've written yet . . . and we know, be assured, that this is one that isn't so good.

—O—

This business has been much fun. Thank you, you seniors; you juniors; you sophomores; you freshmen . . . and you—er—special students; for bearing with us. If this has been fun for you, it has been much more fun for us. For the many digs we've given, and are giving, we're terribly sorry. But we had to have the copy. And so. (For Kirchner's benefit we add "and you shall reap").

AWARDS FOR 1933-34

(Continued from page one)

number of regularly enrolled students belonging to the society shall not at any time exceed ten percent of the number expected to receive the B. A. degree in that year.

The students at present members of Alpha Gamma Sigma are: Frederick K. Kirchner, Frances Massey, Viola Lightfoot, Edith Vanaman, Janet Warren, Harry P. Walrond, Kenneth Kidd, Burton Toms, Mary Sloane Welsh, Oliver R. Tarwater, Jr.

Theta Alpha Phi Cup to the Theta Epsilon Literary Society. This cup must be won three times in succession before it becomes a permanent possession of the society.

Y.M.C.A. Awards—Interclass Cup won by the Sophomore Class; Cross Country Run won by Stuart Snedeker.

Sigma Delta Psi Keys (National Athletic Honor Fraternity) were qualified for by: Steve Boretsky, Jack Atkins, Stuart Snedeker.

In Debate Work the following awards were given: Order of Debate and Oratory; Degree of Special Distinction: Ercelle Hunter, award: a loving cup for four years debate, and winning special distinction.

Order of Debate and Oratory; Degree of Special Distinction in Oratory: Grace Proffitt.

Order of Debate; Degree of Honor: Earle rawford, Florence Hyde, Maria Wynn and James Smith.

Order of Debate; Degree of Proficiency: Mary Gladys Brown, Roberta Howie, Archibald Pieper.

Order of Debate; Degree of Fraternity: James Badgett, Alexander Christie, Eleanor Pflanze, James Saint, Catheryn Smith, and Newman Smith.

A medal for first place in Women's Oratory at the Tri-State Convention, Greensboro, North Carolina: Maria Wynn.

A medal for second place in Men's extemporaneous speech at the Tri-State Convention, Greensboro, North Carolina: Earle Crawford.

From the Art Department a Certificate of Proficiency is awarded to Isabelle Harrison.

A Pin is given by the College to each senior in the Choir who has been in the Choir throughout his senior year, and at least one other ear during his College course. This award is based also on regularity and quality of work: Andrew Alexander, Kathaleen Carpenter, Gordon Courtenay, Marjorie Salmons, Lucille Swafford, Katherine Wayland, Mary Sloane Welsh, Jesse Willis.

A Pin is also given to Miss Frances Henry, Director of the Choir.

Keys for four years in the Band: Gordon Grooms, Frank Mease, John Phay.

Emblems for one year in the Band: James Alexander, Norman Beamer, William Downes, John Elliot, William Frish, James Ferger, Howard George, John Ingram, Harold Jones, Ralph Llewellyn, Robert McKibben, Acton Mawatt, William Morgan, William Paterson, Lance Staley, Othon Teague, Harold Trueblood, Tully Williams, Joseph Wilkerson.

ALPHA SIGMA ELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT YEAR

At the regular meeting of Alpha Sigma Society Saturday, May 26, the following officers were elected:

President—Louis Krainock
Vice President—Archibald Pieper
Recording Secretary—O'Neal Gray
Program Secretaries—Leland Shanor
Robert Godfrey
Treasurer—Robert Brown
Editor—Jonathan Gillingham
Censors—Alexander Christie, Frank Thornhill, Charles Lewis
Sergeant-at-Arms—William Carlton
Janitor—John Guigou

Installation of the new officers will be held tonight.

LETTERS

(Continued from page three)

Monogram: Pennington, Burchette, Cassel, Thorson, Perry, Henson, Vanaman and King.

The 41 letters to be given for baseball, track, tennis, and swimming added to 20 already given for football, 6 for basketball, and 11 for wrestling make a total of 78 awarded in seven sports during the year.

Lettermen in football were Atkins, Gwynn, Kalman, Gamble, Millsaps, Atchison, Klink, Collins, Holaday, Pieper, Bailey, Blazer, Boretsky, West, Gillespie, Kizer, Payne, Krainock, Loessberg and Manager Lewis.

Basketball players who lettered were Kizer (c), Rex Allen, Hannah, VanHee, Crumbaugh, and Lampe, manager.

Letters in wrestling were awarded to Ridder, Hoglan, Joe Battaglia Kipp, Boretsky (c), Watson, Allen, Dean, Byar, Millsaps, Gamble, and Huffstetler, manager.

Editor The Highland Echo:

Through the columns of your paper I should like the privilege of expressing publicly my sincere appreciation to Misses Marie Carlson, Ruth Flint, Harriet Clark, Frances Henry, and Almira Bassett, and Messrs. Burton Toms, Herr Wissler, Reuben Alford, and Robert Lodwick, and to Dr. Hunter and his faculty committee, for the excellent cooperation regarding the Sixth Organ Recital.

Frank R. Neff, Jr., '33.

SENIOR CHAPEL

(Continued from page one)

two musical numbers sung by a double-quartet. The members of the quartet were Andrew Alexander, Gordon Grooms, Kay Carpenter, Mary Sloane Welsh, Lucille Swafford, Katherine Wayland, Roland Beck, and Gordon Courtenay. Lois Wallace read a part from Jean Ingelow's "High Tide on the Coast of Lincolnshire."

The chapel seats of the seniors were presented to the Juniors by Robert Tripp, president of the Senior class, after he had told of the presentation made by the departing class, of a "time memorial" for the library. The seats were accepted by Newman Smith, the president of he Junior class. The Junior, Sophomore and Freshman classes, in the order named, then took their chapel seats for the next year.

STEVENSON'S TRIP

(Continued from page one)

speaks of the cups she has won, and is pleased to show pictures of her in action on the course at horse shows.

¶ We wish to thank the students for their patronage and cooperation. We wish you all a pleasant vacation and a life of success.

THE WEBB STUDIO

H. T. HACKNEY
WHOLESALE GROCERIES
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STUDENTS...
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Special Round Trip Fares Extending 160 Days
LAING—BORETSKY, Representatives See Us In The Lobby of Thaw

STUDENTS...
We have appreciated your business this year. We hope you have a pleasant vacation and come back next fall.
BADGETT STORE COMPANY
"THE STORE OF BETTER VALUES"
We wish to once more welcome the Alumni to Maryville.

1934 - 1935

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 15-20 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE. SEPTEMBER 15, 1934 | NUMBER ONE

Many Improvements Made on Campus and College Buildings

Psychology Lab. Moved To Basement of Thaw

Since the departure of the old students last June, our campus has received more general improvement than it has received in several years. Hard work by a large group of student-help boys under the guidance of Mr. Black and Mr. Brown, and ideal weather conditions have brought about a neat appearance both in the buildings and on the grounds.

Nearly all the buildings have been included in the redecoration work. Anderson Hall has been painted on the outside and the vines have been trimmed close to the walls. On the side, new treads have been put on the stairs and general repair work has been completed. Voorhees Chapel also, has been given a new coat of paint, the book store and postoffice have been worked over inside and out, and the stairs in the Science Hall have been retreaded.

A room in the basement of Thaw Hall, directly beneath the Y. W. C. A. rooms, has been made ready for the psychology department to use for raising and experimenting with white rats. Above the Y. W. C. A. rooms, the Home Economiics practice room has been converted into a women's dormitory.

Each of the dormitories has come in for its share of the improvements. All of the rooms in Memorial have been redecorated, with new furniture having been installed in some cases and all the old furniture remodeled. About twenty-five rooms have been redecorated in Baldwin and eighteen or twenty in Pearsons. The Y. W. C. A. store has been moved from the third

(Continued on page two)

Literary Societies Welcome New Studénts

Bainonian

You probably already know how truly welcome you are to Maryville. Now that you are getting settled and beginning to make friends, Bainonian wants to wish you all the happiness that college can hold in store for you.

You came to Maryville with ambitions and dreams to be realized. Bainonian will help you to attain them whether in the field of music, art, dramatics, literature, sports, or in just good fellowship. Above all, we offer you—friends.

Sincerely,
Lorena May Dunlap.

Athenian

Geetings, old and new men!

We hope you have had a pleasant summer, and that you are ready to join us in our weekly conclaves. One of Athenian's foremost objectives for this year is the building up of an excellent attendance record. Let every old member resolve that he will help us to strive for this objective.

New men, we do not mean to force Athenian membership upon you. We suggest that you attend the meetings of both societies, select the one that more nearly expresses your idea of fellowship and purpose in college, and apply for membership.

Wishing you the best of success for the coming year, I remain

Bryan Payne,
President of Athenian.

To Those Who Have Come

My! You have descended upon us in overwhelming numbers! We have hardly known where to find sleeping quarters for so many. And yet we have wished to have you stay. Some of you already possess our friendship and confidence; others have come for the first time, but we have examined your credentials and your statements of purpose with interest and care and have been persuaded of your ability, character, and sincerity.

May every one of us who takes part in the life and work of Maryville College during her one hundred and sixteenth year be glad we chose Maryville and that Maryville chose us. Hearty, unselfish co-operation will make it so.

RALPH WALDO LLOYD

Faculty Reception To Be Held Monday

The Faculty Reception this year will be on Monday night at 8:00 o'clock on the lawn between Pearson's and Thaw except that in case of inclement weather it will be in the Alumni Gymnasium. All new and old students alike are cordially invited to be present not only to meet the Faculty but also to become acquainted with one another.

Y. W. C. A.

Dear New Girls:

Now that you are actually here you are yourself a part of Maryville and we hope you will increasingly make Maryville a part of you. We do not claim that you have reached paradise but you can make it the scene of many happy days.

Our Y. W. C. A. is yours now too. You will find that it is one of the organizations on the campus that seeks to add to the beauty and usefulness of your life by touching every part of campus life with the Christian spirit. The sharing of this experience is what we invite you to try with us.

We're glad you're here and you can know we mean that because we are equally glad to be here with you!

Sincerely,
Dottie Nethery.

Y. Cabinets Sponsor Welcome Program

Following the Retreat, the Y. W. and Y. M. have been busily engaged in an extensive welcome program for Maryville's newcomers. At the early part of the week, representatives from the Y. W. and from the Y. M. were stationed at the transportation buildings to greet the new students and to advise them regarding the college. Similar information desks were to be found at places accessible and advantageous for those arriving in automobiles.

Also through the "big sister" movement, in which each new girl is given into the care of an older student, the Y. W. has endeavored to create a friendly atmosphere and to offer assistance to the "little sisters" in becoming accustomed to college life.

On Tuesday evening, September 11, the big sisters sponsored a progressive party for their little sistets.

DR. HUNTER'S GREETING

It's a strange sort of sensation to have prowled about a practically deserted campus for three months and then suddenly one morning to find it teeming with eight hundred very lively representatives of the species: COLLEGE STUDENT. It's a strange sensation and, in some respects, a bewildering one, but altogether a most gratifying one. From the point of view of the Dean's office, which will get lazy students if they don't watch out, and will reward good students by expecting them to be better, and will be generally troublesome by the imposing of sundry scholastic checks and balances, it's good to see the old students back, for the Dean knows enough about them to know they're worthy prey, and as for having 325 nice tender young freshmen to feed upon, what Dean would not bid them welcome?

Edwin R. Hunter, Dean.
September 14, 1934

Annual Y. Retreat Held At Montvale Sept. 8, 9, and 10

Fifty Students Attend Conference

Returning to the original scene of joint Y. M.-Y. W. Retreats, the two groups convened at Montvale Springs, September 8, 9, 10, for the annual conference. It has been a practice since 1922 to set aside the week-end preceding the opening of school for inspiration and consideration of the year's work. Members from the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets and many Nu Gamma leaders made up the group.

The theme for the Retreat was stated in the words, "Seek Christ for in Him we live", which is also the year's motto of the Y. M. C. A. All the meetings turned about that central point and were directed toward the bettering of the two organizations and their individual members.

The opening devotional service, led by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet, was concerned with the seeking of Christ and the means of finding Him. Grace Proffitt, Eleanor Johnson, and Fern Metzger spoke on three phases of that subject. The stress was on the all-importance of making the search for Christ an experience in the lives of every person concerned in the Y program. The evening was closed with a social hour and group singing.

A sunrise service began the pro-

(Continued on page four)

Mother-Goose Party For New Girls Tonight

The plans for the opening week of the Y.W.C.A. will culminate in a Mother Goose kid party to be held on Pearsons' lawn on Saturday evening at eight o'clock.

The grounds will be decorated to take the guests back to their childhood and to the romantic land of Mother Goose. The girls are invited to attend dressed either as children or as favorite fairytale characters.

Y. M. C. A.

Dear Friends:

The Y. is glad to welcome all the old students back to the Hill, and hopes that the Y. will mean more to each of you this year than ever before.

To the new students, the Y. welcomes you and pomises to help you to enjoy good clean fellowship on our campus.

The Y. at Maryville is a live-wire organization and seeks to serve you in every way possible, not limiting its activities to strictly religious matters. The Y. invites you to enter whole-heartedly into its activities. Meet with us each Sunday afternoon in Bartlett Hall.

The Y. asks your cooperation in helping every person on College Hill to live a clean life in Christ Jesus.

Sincerely,
Earle W. Crawford.

Y.M.C.A. Pow-Wow In College Wood Tonight

The College Woods will be the scene of the Annual YMCA Pow-Wow tonight. The Pow-Wow is intended for both old and new students so every fellow on the Hill is urged to attend.

A short, snappy program has been arranged by the Y. M. Fellowship Directors. There will be skits, and vocal and instrumental music. Athletic team captains and some faculty members will be introduced to the new men. The Pow-Wow will close with school songs and yells, and, of course, watermelon. And there's enough for all.

All those attending will meet in front of Bartlett Hall, the Y. Building at 7:30.

VESPERS

At the first regular vesper service of the school year Dr. Stevenson will preach on "The Life that is Strong".

Changes on Faculty And Administrative Staff Made For Year

Death of Miss Clemens Shocks Old Students

President Lloyd reports the following changes in the faculty and staff.

The position of Registrar, made vacant by the death of Miss Anna J. Jones last spring has not yet been permanently filled, but Mrs. Ruth Weese Marston, who was Miss Jones' assistant for several years, has been serving in that office and will continue for a short time this fall.

During the summer the faculty suffered another loss through the death of Miss Alice Isabella Clemens who graduated from Maryville College in 1908, was Associate Professor of English in the College for eleven years, and a teacher of college and preparatory subjects for fourteen years, making her total teaching service at Maryville twenty five years.

Mrs. Jane Bancroft Smith Alexander, for thirty-three years a teacher at Maryville retired from active teaching at last commencement time when public recognition was given to her remarkable career.

Miss Edith E. Hunt, who served as manager and dietitian of the dining-hall from last January to June, was married on June 16 to Mr. L. O. Colebank and is making her residence in Jackson, Tennessee.

Three members of the faculty are on leave of absence for graduate study; V. M. Queener, Associate Professor of History, is to study at the University of Indiana; Miss Meiselwitz, Associate Professor of Home Economics, is at the University of Wisconsin; and Miss Car-

(Continued on page four)

Literary Societies Welcome New Students

Theta Epsilon

Happy New Year! That hardly sounds apropos, you may think, but if you do not count the years from fall to fall, or perhaps more exactly from fall to spring, you soon will. Theta Epsilon is very anxious for you to have a successful year, whether you are an old girl or a new one. She can be a real help to you and takes this opporunity of extending her greetings to you. I am wishing you much luck on Theta's behalf.

Rena Forest Joyner.

Alpha Sigma

To the incoming student body we of Alpha Sigma extend greeting; to you new men on the Hill we open our ranks and invite you to become our comrades and friends. Ours is an organization in which you may make good friends of your school fellows while you enjoy the weekly programs. Moreover, we offer the quasi-Bohemian atmosphere of a group which enjoys the music, literature and other entertainment presented by fellow and sister students. We invite you to visit us, take part in our programs, and become with us, Alpha Sigma men.

Sincerely,
Louis Krainoock, President.

Organizations wishing announcements in the Echo must get them to the Echo Office by noon on Thursday.

THE STAFF

E. W. Davis ------Faculty Adviser
Violet Webb ------- Editor-in-Chief

Staff Editors
Dorothy Nethery -- Literary Editor
Grace Proffiitt --- Activities Editor
Bryan Payne-------- Sports Editor

Junior Associate Editor
Elizabeth Kunkel - Managing Editor
Katharine Orr ----------
Associate Literary Editor
Alex Christie ----- Feature Editor

Sophomore Cubs
Helen Chambers ----------
Associate Activities Editor
Bernice Gaines ----------
Associate Literary Editor
Ann McCambridge ----------
Associate Activities Editor
Richard Meadows ----------
Associate Sports Editor
Edward Thom ----------
Associate Feature Editor

Business
James Smith --- Business Manager
Charles Luminati - Asst. Bus. Mgr.

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Saturday, September 15, 1934

THE STAFF

The Highland Echo has as its two main purposes, the publishing of events and items of particular interest that occur on the Hill and the expressing or exchanging of student opinion.

The Highland Echo Staff is composed of students interested in journalism and capable in the art of newspaper writing. Selection of the ten or twelve freshmen apprentices is made on a competitive basis. Of these apprentices six, having proved their ability and dependability, remain as sophomore cubs. From these cubs only three or four serve as junior associate editors or staff editors. The objective of the careful method employed in selecting the members of the Highland Echo Staff is to secure the best to be obtained along journalistic lines.

The Staff endeavors to express student opinion. Anyone not a member of the staff, however, may express himself on campus problems through the medium of the Echo provided that his letter to the Echo's Forum bear his own and not a fictitious signature. In view of the fact that a college is often judged by its publications and that the Highland Echo is exchanged with other college publications airing of "dirty linen" will not e encouraged.

Campus Improvements
(Continued from page one)

floor of Pearsons to the first floor, opposite the lobby, a much better location. Six tables have been added in the dining room, making a total of forty-six.

Approximately thirty-five rooms have been redecorated in Carnegie, and the stairs have been retreaded where necessary. New fixtures have been installed in the basement baths and a private bath has been added to the guest room. The suite occupied by Professor Howell last year is now occupied by students.

The interior and the exterior of Lamar Hospital have been painted and the top floor has been made into a temporary men's dormitory. Several rooms in Bartlett Hall have been turned over to other students as well as to the "Y" officers.

The grounds have been kept in good condition by the exceptionally good season and by constant care. The grass on the lawns has been kept down with a new horse-drawn lawn mower, and the golf course and football field are in the best condition in several years. The varsity tennis courts behind Memorial Hall have been well-kept.

The botanical gardens have been completed in the college woods, and the amphitheater has been enlarged and beautified with rustic bridges and walks.

An effort is being made to get a dairy barn on the college farm for the herd of Holstein cows.

In addition to the large amount of work done on the campus, seven residences owned by the college were painted and repaired by the boys employed in the student-help department.

Y. Retreat
(Continued from page one)

gram of Sunday activities. The Y. M. C. A. cabinet was in charge. The president, Earle Crawford, gave a challenging and vigorous speech in the interests of a more Christian Maryville College, pointing out particular opportunities for increasing the Christian emphasis. Following breakfast the two cabinets and the Nu Gamma leaders convened for separate meetings. The Y. W. C. A. and the Nu Gamma leaders meeting together for a period heard reports from the Blue Ridge conference given by our two delegates, Eleanor Johnson and Grace Proffitt. One of the other high points of the morning session was a talk by Miss Bassett on the history of the Maryville Y. W. Association from its founding in 1888 to the present. The origin of many of the present Y. activities such as May Day, worship services in the dormitories, Nu Gamma, and the Big Sister movement were of especial interest. Since no record has ever been made before, Miss Bassett's notes are valuable. Miss Jessie Johnson, assisted in the Nu Gamma plans and met with the leaders on Sunday morning.

At the Sunday afternoon meeting Dr. Lloyd spoke on "The Sacredness of Personality", suggesting that Jesus had a high regard for the inherent worth of every person.

Miss Clemmie Henry addressed the group at the vesper service on the words, "Seek Christ, live". Seeking Him earnestly and not half-heartedly was one of the thoughts expressed. Christ's attractiveness received a strong emphasis and His fitness for guiding us in right living. Oudoor singing of old familiar hymns concluded the day. Mr. Black and Mr. Sam Franklin spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the Retreat.

On Monday morning definite plans were made for welcoming the new students. The last service was at one o'clock, an impressive outdoor meeting planned by the Nu Gamma chairman, Tess Frey, and her leaders. To the very last the keyote was "Seek Christ".

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WELCOME STUDENTS

We are glad you are here—Maryville surely is lonesome without Maryville College Students. We want you to make our store your store—feel free to come in at all times—even if you don't want to trade. We are always glad to have you. We will cash your checks, in fact serve you in any way we can.

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DEPARTMENT STORE

ECHO SPORT NEWS

Highlanders Gun For Kentucky Wildcats

Sport Talk

BY BRYAN PAYNE

Hello. This is National Beginning Week. All of the worrying kind, most of whom never go near the striped field, are beginning to talk about that empty fullback position, and the fact that there are no kickers. Also, this is about the time when all the college football teams in the country are beginning to look like sure conference champs. Too, practically all of last year's frosh who weren't coming back are actually beginning to like the place. And so it must be time for your scribe to cast his lot with the rest of the commoners, lay down his life of ease, rake the summer dust off the typewriter with one fell sweep, and do a 'Bob Murphy'.

* * * *

A Murphy Without The Weeps

But in order to do a Bob Murphy one must have some sort of periodical rendezvous with pathos, must be able to sense sadness in a flicker's twitter, and above all, must be of an apologetic nature. After all, we think this will not be a Bob Murphy, for where is there any crying to be done about Highlander grid prospects for this year? With a probable line-average of 180 pounds to the man, the gridders, not to mention Coaches Honaker and Thrower and hundreds of other backers in the city, are carrying high hopes for one of those Highlander years.

GAMBLE WRESTLES

To Ten-Minute Draw

Mose Gamble, Highlander heavyweight grappler, unofficially began his celebrated pachydermic tactics in Maryville at the fair last Thursday night when he fought to a draw with one of the 'circus strong men' in a ten minute, few-holds barred match.

Buck Millsaps, another Scot wrestler, was scheduled to grapple with a 'house man', but, because of slight injuries received in football practice earlier in the day, was unable to be present for the match.

It Aint What It Used To Be

Whatever it is, this season's edition of the Highlander football team will show an almost complete reversal of the weak spots. Last year the machine presented a powerful, tho not so heavy, backfield behind a line-average fully 12 pounds less than that which this season will probably bring forth. At present, the prospective backfield is even lighter, but with lots of drive and speed. And all that talk about there being no made-to-order fullback seems to be true.

* * * *

Odds'n Ends

Someone was saying the other day that John Henry, the Henry of Highlander basketball fame, is carrying his old pass-catching tactics over into football practice, and that he's fast, etc. Sounds like good flank-material to this corner. .

Football

1934

Sept. 22—Kentucky (There)
*Sept. 28—Tenn. Wesleyan (Here)
Oct. 6—Tusculum (There)
Oct. 13—Lenoir Rhyne (There)
*Oct. 19—King (Here)
*Oct. 26—Teachers (Here)
Nov. 3—Milligan (There) (tentative)
Nov. 10—Cumberland (There)
Nov. 16—Murfreesboro (Here)
Nov. 24—Carson-Newman (Here)
*Night Games.

Archie Pieper, who needs no introduction, has no place on his diet for those energizing ovals called eggs. As a matter of fact, he has not eaten an egg for seven years. .

This little competition going on between Bailey and a freshman by the name of Johnson for first string center is becoming more interesting every day. We suspect that Bailey has the inside track. . .

The Talmages have a way of coming to the rescue when it comes to a lack of prospects for a tennis team. John no sooner leaves than he sends his young brother, who has some very nice strokes indeed. .

George Fischbach has hopes of introducing Maryville's new golf team some time next spring. . . .

Big Jack Atkins, one of the greatest ends the local gridiron has ever seen, will be coaching all athletics at the high school in Louisa, Kentucky this year. . .

Steve Boretsky, of the Scottdale Boretsky's, can be found practically every day out on the practice field, dressed in the usual moleskins, punting or passing as of old. Boretsky had never punted a football until he came to Maryville five years ago. . . .

If you want to be in on the latest angles of the local athletic situation, stick around the Y. M. C. A. store in Bartlett. And incidentally, Maggie Magee has about everything to make you feel at home. . .

ROSTER REVEALS TWELVE LETTERMEN

Atchison, Millsaps Injured In Scrimmage Thursday

With Coaches Honaker and Thrower, assisted by Steve Boretsky, former Scot halfback, sending the squad thru stiff daily paces, the Highlanders are fast rounding into shape for their opening battle with Chet Wynn's Kentucky Wildcats next Saturday at Lexington.

A check of Manager Huffstetler's roster reveals that there are twelve lettermen in the fold. Lettermen returning are: Gamble, Holloway, Millsaps, and Richardson, tackles; Atchison, Holiday, and Pieper, guards; Bailey, center; Kalman, end; Blazer, Krainock, and Loessberg, backs.

The return of two lettermen, Jim Holloway and "Smiley" Richardson, who were not in school last year, has added greatly to the strength of the Highlanders. Richardson, who has made two letters at end, is likely to be shifted to tackle this year. Holloway, who can play either guard or tackle, reported with an injured back, and it has not been determined whether he will be able to play or not.

The first scrimmage of the season was dished out to the team Thursday, and with it came the old injury jinx. "Butter" Atchison and "Buck" Millsaps were the victims, but their injuries being only slight, both will be back in the thick of the fight soon.

One line was composed of Gray and Kalman, ends; Gamble and Proffitt, tackles; Pieper and Holiday, guards; and Johnson, T.M.I. boy at center. The backfield of this team was composed of Blazer at quarter; Coker and Loessberg at halves; and Henry running at full back. The other team had Alexander and Coulter at ends; Cochrane and Richardson at tackles; Scull and Marinaro at the guard posts; and Bailey at center. The backfield being Shields, quarter; Krainock and Overly, halves; and Renfro, full.

Another backfield which functioned well was composed of Cross, quarter; Crawford and Savitski, halves, and Tippins, full. Hullette, Brittain, C. Evers, also saw service in the backfield, while Kosloski, Corns, Ross, Atchison, and Millsaps came in for their share of the work in the line.

OFF TO SCHOOL

What an important occasion—this start of a new year

And we wish to take this opportunity to welcome you to Maryville and to wish you a full measure of the neighborly good will and friendship we know you will find here. Personally we like to know the students in our College and would appreciate the pleasure of meeting you. Come in and make yourself at home. We are just folks.

AN IMPORTANT DEPARTMENT—

Knowing that good "eats" are dear to the heart of the collegian, we are still living up to our reputation of serving the best Sandwiches in town. Big ones, plenty of filling, no skimping on lettuce and mayonaise.

We have also improved our Soda Department by installing an ANDIS SPEED WHIP mixer—and if you ever try a SPEED WHIP MALTED MILK you'll never again be satisfied with the ordinary kind.

And that delicious FRUIT SALAD—when they tell us that they remember us all summer by our fruit salad it is SOME salad— always tastes like more.

"WOMAN'S SKIN

today is 75 percent of her good looks", says a student of beauty culture. Personally we think the percent is just a bit high—60 percent being nearer the mark.

However, our Cosmetic Department is fully equipped to supply your needs. Such friends as Max Factor, Yardley, Jean Nolan, Garden Court and others are stocked and the department is in charge of Mrs. Martha Tarvin, an expert cosmetician. Consult Mrs. Tarvin at any time as to your cosmetic needs.

We have a good Drug Store—

WE KNOW IT—

WE WANT YOU TO KNOW IT—

We stock everything sold by a modern, up-to-date drug store, space here not permitting us to enumerate specific items. Frankly we want you to make the CITY your drug store home in Maryville and you can bet we'll do our best to make you feel at home.

HERE'S A HOT ONE—

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Was a time when razors meant beards and such. Today they are taking in more and more territory—all interesting— The world do move.

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Faculty Changes

(Continued from page one)

roll, Associate Professor of Biology, is at Duke University. It is likely that Mr. Queener and Miss Meiselwitz will be absent all this year; Miss Carroll hopes to complete her work for the doctorate by mid-year.

Mrs. Lois Davis Huber, teacher of Piano in the Music Department, gave up her work at the end of last year.

Miss Josephine R. Hunter of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, who was Head of Baldwin Hall two years ago but was on leave of absence last year, has returned and is serving as Head of Memorial Hall. Miss Hunter received the degrees of B. A. from Cornell University and M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh.

The position of Associate Professor of Economics, created some time ago by the Directors of the College, has been filled by the appointment of Dr. Claude A. Campbell. Dr. Campbell is a native of West Tennessee and holds the B.S. degree from the Middle Tennessee State Teachers College, the M.A. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers, and the Ph. D. degree from Vanderbilt Uuniversity. Mrs. Campbell also holds the master's degree from Vanderbilt University. Dr. Campbell's special work has been in Economics, Political Science, and History. Prior to entering upon college teaching he had four years' experience as elementary and high-school principal; he held a teaching fellowship at Vanderbilt University for two years, and for the past four years has been instructor at the University of Alabama and had been reappointed to this position for the coming year.

During Professor Queener's absence his work is to be carried by Dr. W. Neil Franklin. Dr. Franklin holds the degree of B. A. from the University of Tennessee, and the degrees of M.A. and Ph.D. from Princeton University. He was for four years Associate Professor at the Southern Methodist University and has taught several years at the University of Tennessee Summer School.

During Miss Meiselwitz's absence her work in Home Economics is to be carried by Miss Mary Rachel Armstrong of Knoxville, Tennessee. Miss Armstrong received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Tennessee. Miss Armstrong comes to Maryville from the Austin Peay Teachers College at Clarksville, Tennessee, where she taught until the close of the summer school this year. She was formerly a teacher at Washington College, Tennessee. In addition to her work as Associate Professor in Home Economics Miss Armstrong is to serve as Assistant to the Head of Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Bessie Henry Olin of Maryville, who for several years prior to 1932 was Associate Professor of Biology, is serving in that same capacity during the absence of Miss Carroll. Mrs. Olin holds the degrees of B.A. from Maryville College and M. A. from the University of Illinois.

Miss Margaret Suzanna Ware of Forest City, North Carolina, has been appointed manager and dietitian of the dining-hall to fill the vacacy caused by the resignation of Miss Hunt. Miss Ware is a graduate of the Asheville Normal School, Asheville, North Carolina, specializing in dietetics and has done graduate work in dietetics and dining-room management at the University of New York. For the past eight years she has been dietitian at the Dorland-Bell School, Hot Springs, North Carolina, and has served also as dietitian at the large summer session of the Asheville Normal School.

Miss Viola Mae Lightfoot of the Class of 1934 who has been a student assistant in the Registrar's Office for several years has been appointed to a permanent position in that office.

Mrs. Marguerite Sullinger Walker of Maryville, former teacher of Piano in the College, is assisting in that same capacity again this year. She is a graduate of Maryville College and of the Music Department of the College and continued her professional training at the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago.

Two recent Maryville graduates are to serve as part-time assistants; Miss Mabel Nathalia Wright of Maryville, who graduated in the Class of 1933, is to teach two classes in English; Mrs. Ruby Miller Griffitts of Maryville, of the Class of 1932, is to teach one class in Mathematics.

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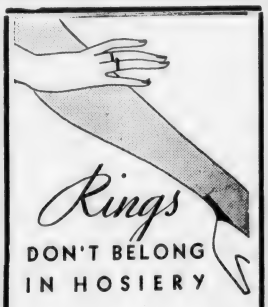
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10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	%4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19-20 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 22, 1934 NUMBER TWO

Varied Occupations Enjoyed By College Faculty On Vacations

Teachers Widely Scattered

During the summer months the faculty have been almsot as widely scattered as the studenet body.

At the close of the school Miss Green drove to Boston where she spent part of her vacation. Later in the summer, she visited in North Carolina, New York, New Hampshire and Cape Cod.

Dr. E. R. Hunter traveled around the South interviewing prospective freshmen for this year's class.

Professor Kiger also attended the conference for Bible Teachers at the Chicago Theological Seminary. Professor Kiger also attended summer school at Duke University.

Dr. and Mrs. McMurray took a three weeks trip through Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois and Kentucky in connection with the College Maid Shop.

Dr. Hussey spent his summer in Weaverville, North Carolina.

Dr. Fields visited in Detroit, Columbus, Chicago, New York City, and Washington, D. C. He attended the American Physiological Society in New York City.

Miss Brown spent the summer at her home in Cushing, Oklahoma.

Professor Honaker was in Virginia for a part of the summer.

Dr. Rodgers stayed in Pennsylvania most of the summer. While there, he preached in Pittsburgh, and later on he preached in Chicago.

Miss Gamble visited in New York City for several weeks after the close of school.

Miss Wilkinson stayed at her home near Maryville, and spent part of the time on a motor trip through North Carolina.

Miss Jewell stayed in North Carolina this summer.

Professor Griffitts studied at The

(Continued on page four)

Pi Kappa Delta Plans For Debate Season

Dean Hunter, Maria Wynn, and Earle Crawford To Be In Charge

Twelve members of Pi Kappa Delta meet Thurssday, Sept. 13th. with Prof. Queener to discuss plans for the coming debate season. Earle W. Crawford, president of Pi Kappa Delta presided. The meeting was called at this early date to consider arrangements for debate in Mr. Queener's absence.

Four proposed Pi Kappa Delta questions were discussed at length and voted upon. Announcement was made that Maryville debating this year would be in charge of a committee composed of Dean Hunter, Earle Crawford, and Maria Wynn.

The debating schedule is practically completed. It is similar to last year's and includes a trip to North Carolina and one to Franklin, Indiana for the Provincial Convention.

Extempore speaking and oratory will be in charge of Mr. James R. Smith, ex-president of Pi Kappa Delta. Miss Catheryn Smith will be secretary of debate and will have charge of the local debates aided by members of Pi Kappa Delta.

The wearing of membership keys, and initiation plans were also discussed.

SUNDAY VESPERS

For his theme for the vesper service on September 23 Dr. Stevenson has chosen "Three Strands in the Cord of Certainty". The newly selected Vesper Choir will sing "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones", a German melody, 1623, arranged by Fisher.

Lloyds Toured Middle West During August

Visited Rocky Mountains And Mexico

During the latter part of July and August President and Mrs. Lloyd and their four children made a motor trip of five weeks to the Rocky Mountains, driving about six thousand miles. They left Maryville on July 20 and returned on August 27th.

They traveled with a trailer in which they camped each night. Their itinerary took them to Memphis, Hot Springs,, Arkansas, Dallas, San Antonio, and El Paso, Texas, across the river into Mexico, through New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, and Kentucky.

Places of special interest visited were the Great Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico, the Grand Canyon in Arizona, the Zioa and Bryce Canyons in Utah, and the Yellowstone National Park. They also spent some time camping in the mountians of northeastern Utah near the boyhood home of Dr. Lloyd, spent a few days in Salt Lake City where Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd once taught at Westminster College, and two days at the World's Fair at Chicago. During the preceding summer they had spent a month in Chicago.

Y. M.-Y. W MEETINGS

Dr. Lloyd will be the speaker at the regular Y.M.C.A. meeting tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock in Bartlett Hall auditorium.

Y. W. meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon in the College Woods. The group will leave from the Y. Rooms at 1:15.

Faculty Reception Attended By Many

The entire faculty and the majority of the student body were present at the annual faculty reception which was held for the first time in the library in Thaw Hall on Monday evening, September 17. The room, brilliant with color and conversation, was decorated for the occasion with palms, and music was furnished by the Alpha Sigma orchestra.

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge of the reception. Those on the committee were as follows: Miss Brown, Miss Green, Miss Beebe, Professor Lagerstedt, Eleanor Johnson, and Elizabeth Kunkel.

Ministerial Group To Meet On Monday

Dr. Stevenson is to be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association on Monday evening, September 24, in Athenian Hall.

All old members are urged to be present. As there will be an opportunity for new men to join the Association all are invited to be present.

Dr. Stevenson To Address Athenians

Athenian Literary Society will hold its Opening Night activities in Athenian Hall tonight, beginning at 6:45. An especially attractive program has been arranged, the feature of which is an account of a trip to the Carlsbad Caverns given by Dr. Stevenson. The pastor, who has traveled extensively over the globe, is widely known on the campus for these interesting accounts of his travels. Another well known entertainer and formerly a student at Maryville, Mr. Wesley Culver, tenor will render several vocal selections. Old members are urged to be on hand, and are asked to bring freshmen with them. Following the main program light refreshments will be served.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

At the chapel service on Wednesday, September 26, Dr. Stevenson will discuss "Faithness in the Little Conditions, Success in thee Large."

Death Of Director Occurs During Summer

Sudden Death of Judge Gamble Shocks Community

The College suffered a severe loss during the summer in the death of one of its Directors, Judge Moses Houston Gamble, at Maryville on August 18. This is the fourth death in the Directorate during the past two years, the other losses being Rev. Dr. Frank H. Marston of Cincinnati, Rev. Dr. Calvin A. Duncan of Arizona, Rev. Dr. W. R. Dawson of Knoxville.

Judge Gamble died suddenly from a heart attack when sitting on his front porch. He had been ill for some months, but was improved and his death came as a great shock.

Judge Gamble was the father of Miss Helen R. Gamble of our Faculty, and of Moses H. Gamble, Jr., of the junior class. Others of his children have graduated in previous years. He was one of the most valued Directors of the College, having served on the Board for twenty-four years. He received three degrees at the hands of the College: the B.A. degree in 1905, the M.A. dgree in 1908, and the LL.D. degree in 1934.

The Highland Echo Staff wishes to announce that competitive try-outs for freshman aprentices to serve on the Editorial Staff of the Echo will be carried out during the next three or four weeks in conjunction with the English Department.

Competitive try-outs for the vacancy occurring on the Sophomore Cub section of the Echo Staff will be the same in every respect as those held for freshman. Applications, however, should be handed in to the Editor.

Bainonian Closes Its Rush Week With Lawn Party Tonight

Tea And Informal Party Included In Rush Week Program

Tonight at 8:30 on Pearson's Lawn the Bainonian Society will present its Opening Night Program. This is the third function that has been planned for the new girls, and continues the theme of entertainment on an old southern plantation.

On Tuesday afternoon nearly two hundred girls attended the Colonial Travel Tea which began at "Stage Coach Inn" in Baldwin parlors. From there the girls of each group were directed to the shop of "Mademoiselle Modiste" in the Y. W. C. A. reading rooms where Elizabeth Peterson and Dorothy Nethery presented a number of Bainonian girls as models in an old-fashioned style shop. Some of the dresses modelled were over one hundred years old, and all of them were interesting because of the period they represented and their unusual designing.

The second part of the tea was at the home of Lois Brown, and represented a scene on a southern plantation. Lois Brown and Ruth Proffitt had charge of the negro program which included a negro reading by Ruth Clopton, tap dancing by Violet Webb accompanied by Kathryn Simmons, and three negro songs by Sam Waid, Robert Lodwick, David McArthur and Donnell McArthur. The people on the program were dressed as negroes and negro dolls were presented as favor-

The last stop of the tea, called the "Bainonian Manor", was at the home of Grace Proffitt. Lorena May Dunlap and Grace Proffitt presented Marie Carlson who sang two songs accompanied by Joyce Fields, a reading by Ellen Hitch, and a tea dance by Florine Stephens, Mary Earl Walker, Doris Waldrep, and

(Continued on page two)

Vesper Choir Tryouts Attract Many Students

Alto And Bass Voices Prove Popular

The list of newly selected members of the Vesper Choir contains names of many old members of the College musical organizations, and several names new to the campus.

The sopranos will be Mimi Baez, Leone Anne Brown, Marie Carlson, Helen Chambers, Calista Palmer, Violet Webb, Roberta Hargrove, Billie Taylor, Elizabeth Kunkel, and Lillian Leland.

Contraltos, Bernice Gaines, Mary Wilson, Virginia Worth, Esther McGara, Jean Northrup, Viola Griffes, Jane Irwin, Constance Johnson, Virginia Hahn, and Roberta Revely.

Tenors, George Lehr, Lloyd Wells, Sam Waid, Carl Wells, Robert Gillespie, Charles Blair, Lee Johnston, and Robert Martin.

Bass, Carl Fisher, James Laing, Harry Paul, Evan Renne, Robert Kleemeier, Donnell McArthur, Marvin Minear, George Greiner, William McCalmont, Robert McKibben.

According to Miss Frances Henry, choir director, there were one hundred fifteen applicants for a position both in the choir and glee club organizations. Many students proved to have alto or bass voices.

SEPTEMBER SKETCHES

September 13, 1934!

Arkansas—

A young woman fumbled among papers, sorting them and arranging them in neat piles beside her typewriter. What time was it? 8:10—Only ten minutes of the long day gone. 8:10. September 13.

Her fingers raced over the typewriter keys. The staccato noise of the machine faded away and in the girl's ears there was the sound of many voices singing. Before her eyes rose stained glass windows. Someone nudged her elbow—her room mate whispering, "Miriam's got a new haircut, and isn't that a darling suit Louise has on?"

The head stenographer was touching her elbow. Those letters must be done by noon, Miss ——.

Bare white walls, dusty desks, small squares of gray light let in unwillingly by dirty window panes, rasping voice of a man in the next room dictating, steady click of machines.—

8:15. Only five minutes more gone! Had it only been three months since she graduated from college?

Florida—

A boy with skin so bronze the gods might envy him stepped cautiously over the newly scrubbed and still dangerously wet tile floors of a small and unpretentious drug store. Mechanically his fingers concocted two 'dopes' for the early morning customers.

"Whena ya leavin?"

"T'night."

"Classes still several days off, arent they?"

"Yes, but football practice starts earlier. Gotta get in trim."

They drifted out. The boy ducked their glasses in the murky cleansing water, dried them indifferently. September 13. Honaker's men must be well started by now. Wonder what new material would be in.

"Coc with lime, please."

He jerked shiny knobs. Hang! Well, college couldn't go on forever.

: : : : :

Michigan—

A girl stood at a sink, swishing a dish rag about lukewarm soapless dishwater. Her forehead was drawn into that kind of knot that sometimes controls the stinging sensation in one's eyes. Her mother was reading gay bits from a letter.

"I think it's great here. Everyone is so nice to the new people. I didn't know this was what being a freshman was like. And why don't we have mountains in Michigan! I think it's a shame sister had to graduate just before I came."

The gril's shoulders drooped perceptibly. Today there would be classes, next week society openings.—To think that four years ago she had gone with impatience, hoping the four years would fly so she could be free to do those important things she planned to do with her life. They had flown!

She went on washing dishes.

: : : : :

Tennessee—

Behind the desk of a classroom a girl stood, frowning. Her gaze, unseeing, was directed toward distant mountains wrapped in clouds.

The week had been a steady crescendo of irritability. To teach these whose adolescence fairly screamed at one that words were things of beauty to be used with utmost

(Continued on page two)

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Grace Proffiitt --- Activities Editor
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Saturday, September 22, 1934

SPARE TIME

A very vivid remembrance from freshman days is the gist of an Orientation speech by the Dean of the College. "Use the fringes of time" was the Dean's main point. "Don't waste the ten or fifteen minutes that elapse between breakfast and chapel; don't waste the other odd intervals that occur during the course of a day; make use of your spare time", were some reiterated statements.

The aptness of the remarks becomes apparent when we consider that during these opening days of school many fringes have been left untouched. Many still may be left untouched if one develops undesirable habits so early as this in the school year.

To use the fringes of time does not mean, however, that one should always be occupied. The habit may develop into preoccupation, a state which does not lend itself to the rounding out of college life which includes the making and keeping of friends.

Many conflicting ideas have arisen as to the use of spare time. To read a newspaper, or some other instructive literature is the most beneficial and quickest method of occupation while traveling from one to another section of a city. In order to observe humanity, or to rest the eyes, one should journey without referring to some periodical assert some writers on this same subject.

A woman I know emphatically derides one of her acquaintances who brings her crocheting or knitting to bridge club in order that she may not be idle while she is "dummy". "I just hate to waste time," smiles the "dummy" complacently. "She can't be still a moment," snorts my friend disgustedly.

The old adage, "a time and place for everything", proves useful in the discrimination of when and where to make use of the fringes of time. The use of spare time can determine the success or failure of a college education.

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Book Browsing

Our Southern Highlanders by Horace Kephart. Macmillan Co., 1926

With the Great Smokies practically here at our doorstep there may be more than a few Maryville students who would welcome the chance to acquaint themselves, at second hand, at least, with this part of the country. For their benefit the library has to offer Our Southern Highlanders, written by a man named Kephart, an outdoor man who spent eighteen years among the mountaineers of chiefly North Carolina and Tennessee.

A hasty glance at the contents makes clear to the reader that Our Southern Highlanders is not a consecutive account of Mr. Kephart's experiences, which are adventuresome without being hair-raising. His book embraces such illuminating subjects as moonshining, bear-hunting, feuds, mountain dialect, and much about the mountain people themselves. One can scarcely imagine a discussion of these interesting topics being anything but readable, especially when enlivened by genuinely funny anecdotes and true stories about the killing of Hal Rose and The Snake-Stick Man. Mr. Kephart had the knack of making himself agreeable to even moonshiners' wives, which is another way of saying that he knew how to tend to his own business without resenting the curiosity of one and all as to his own affairs.

The ordinary reader cannot help but feel that he might well have omitted a rather tedious chapter dealing with the whiskey tax in early times and the subsequent rise of moonshining, even though one can applaud his desire to be fair to the moonshiner. As history it is very acceptable, but hardly entertaining.

However, if Mr. Kephart's phrases describing the Smokies as "an Eden still unpeopled and unspoiled" with their "undulations like ocean swells" have any powers of suggestion for you, you will enjoy making the acquaintance of Our Southern Highlanders.

September Sketches
(Continued from page one)

care! To erase those bared looks when one mentioned the classics great men through the ages had loved.

Her eyes, wandering to her desk, fel on a descriptive theme "Incadent out of the Silvar War". Incredibitable, but there it was!

"Backward, turn backward, time in thy flight," squeaked a facetious high school voice in the hall. A year ago, two years ago, three, four! Dear, she was getting sentimental.

A racious bell released bedlam in the halls. Soon there were people before her, staring blankly, disinterestedly. Not so many miles distant classrooms were filling. Shakespeare, Contemporary Drama, American Lit.—

She bit her lip. "Today," she said, in a monotonous voice, "we take up the subject substantive," Maryville!

Several hundred voices raised in song. New faces looked a trifle awed. One freshman whispered to another. "That's the Alma Mater, isn't it?"

"Yes. My dad told me things happened to you even the first time you heard your Alma Mater, and they do."

An instant later it was over and the chatter of many voices mingled with the invigorating strains of martial music. Soon the chapel was empty and the campus was gay with bright colors. Cheery greetings filled the air.

A girl rushed toward Pearsons. She just couldn't remember everything.

The editor tried to listen to the conversation about her and at the same time come to a conclusion as to whether that feature from last year's grad would arrive in time to be printed.

One senior remarked to another, "Only nine more months of this for us."

"Hush. I hate to think of it."

"Well", as they parted, "at least it will be nine months of maximums."

"Agreed!"

Bainonian Rush Week Closes
(Continued from page one)

Mary Wilson. Light refreshments were served and each girl was given a miniturre grandfather clock as a favor.

On Thursday afternoon in the College Woods Violet Webb and Tess Frey had charge of an informal party for all old Bainonians who were called mammies and the new girls who were their pickaninnies. A cotton-picking contest was a novel feature of the afternoon's program.

The setting of tonight's program is in an old southern garden where Cecelia Conover as a grandmother shows the pictures in an old album to her granddaughter, Jean Thompson. Each picture is posed by girls in a large frame and each one represents scenes in the older woman's life. The last picture is of Bainonian's president, Lorena May Dunlap. During the posing of the pictures an appropriate song will be sung by Marie Carlson, Calista Palmer or the Bainonian Trio. Elizabeth Kunkel has charge of the program.

The entire week's program of novel entertainments has been directed and planned by Lillian Crawford and Mildred Harris, the program secretaries.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

We, the officers of the Maryville College Young Men's Christian Association, hereby notify all concerned that no one will have the authority to charge goods, service rendered, or the like, to the organization without a written order which must be signed by at least three of the our executive officers; namely,
Earle W. Crawford, Pres.
Hugh Crawford,
Glover Leitch,
Sam Waid.

MARRIAGES

Several marriages of Maryville alumni have been reported during the summer. Arta Grace Hope and Randolph Shields, both of the Class of 1934, were married during the vacation time. Randolph is to attend seminary. Herbert Fuller, of the Class of '34, and Kathleen Turner of Maryville, were married soon after Commencement. On September 11 Elizabeth Duncan and Andrew Newcoer, both of the Class of 1933, were married. Nell Jo Knight of the Class of '34, and George Hoglan, of the Class of '35, were married on the campus on September 8. Elvira Ressler and Soloman A. Bass both of the Class of '35 were married on September 9th.

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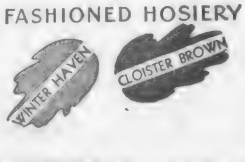


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ECHO SPORT NEWS

THE HIGHLAND ECHO SEPTEMBER 22, 1934 Page Three

Highlanders Meet St. Xavier November 3

Sport Talk

BY BRYAN PAYNE

To quote a recent and popular expression: The World Do Move. Things have come to the point where one, who may be attempting to putt a white pellet, golf ball to the golfer, across one of the Maryville Campus Course greens, will no longer need a driver with which to advance to the pin. One may now do it with a mid-iron. The reason for this is that the Bermuda-grass tops of the greens have been shaved off, and a mixture of sand and clay has been added. Hereafter, those great hosts of us who have heretofore stood by the hour beside some magnetic sand trap, thrashing away with a venom and spitting out our vexation in such a manner that the grass never more grows where we have spat, will know at least one comfort emanating from the sand contrivance, and that is that the ball will stick . .. . if it hits.

* * * *

Yeh, We've Heard That One

And while we are on the subject of golf, we have in mind a small story. It seems that a yokel had been to the city, and in the course of his travels had visited the golf links. Upon his return home he voiced his somewhat befuddled conception of the game.

"All I know about it," says he, "are just the words, 'Heck, Tough Luck, Charlie!'"

Of course, this meant nothing to the curious listeners.

Asked to explain further, he continued, "Yeh, that's all. You see, one man would stand out on the grass, put down a little white ball, and hit it with a stick. Then he would say, "Heck". The other fellows would say, "Tough Luck, Charlie."

Comment: Wethinks such a one would be an extraordinarily mild tempered golfer.

* * * *

On Wilson Field

The addition of Steve Boretsky to the coaching staff of Maryville is a strong one not only because of Steve's wide knowledge of football, but also because of his ability to put a spirit of fight into the team. And this because he has played side by side with most of them, and is idolized by all. . . .

Someone of those men who thought Maryville didn't give them enough reward for their football labor should reconsider, now that plans have been made for the Cincinnati trip. Lee Callaway, speaking at the Pow-Wow, voiced the right spirit when he said, "Maryville men play for the glory" . . . .

This Tippins, who bids fair to become a second 'Steve Boretsky', is a 'not-so-large-but-tough' hombre. The other day, while making a hard end run, he was brought down heavily in his tracks. As the heap of arms and legs loosened a bit, he stuck his head out from under and chattered, "Nice work, boys, nice work.". . . .

It is rumored that Kentucky's backfield will outweigh that of the Highlanders by twenty pounds to the man, but that 180 pound-per line of ours still sounds mighty good to this corner. . . .

* * * *

Maggie Says
He Is Tongue-Tied

James Herman Magee thinks that this corner has put him on the spot, so much so, in fact, that this corner has just about decided that Maggie is trying to make a liar out of it. Last week we made the suggestion that all those who wanted to be in on the latest sport dope should

(Continued on page four)

BEGIN SCHEDULE TODAY WITH CATS

Blazer, Loessberg, Krainock, Crawford Comprise Starting Backfield; 25 Make Trip

Placing their hopes on one of the most powerful lines and fastest backfields in recent years, the Maryville College Highlanders, twenty-five strong, left yesterday at noon for Lexington, Ketucky, where they will battle Chet Wynne's Kentucky Wildcats this afternoon on Stoll Field in the opening game of the season for both teams.

While the Kentucky Cats, always rated among the best teams in the South, connsider the Scots warm-up opponents, they have not forgotten the bitter scraps of a few years past. Coach Wynne will do all in his power to make an impressive debut as head coach before a large crowd of home-town followers.

Although well aware of the difficult task confronting them, the Scot gridders left in high spirits, glad to be past the first three weeks of drilling, and eager to get into the actual combat. With all but one or two men in top condition, the Scot machine will be able to throw practically its full force into the affray.

Four ends, four tackles, five guards, three centers, three quarterbacks, four halfbacks, and two full backs made the trip. Kalman and Gray, two light, fast men, each weighing about 160 pounds, will take care of the flanks, with Ross, a freshman, and Coulter in reserve. The four tackles stack up with the best to be found anywhere, and should give the Wildcat backs plenty of trouble. Mose Gamble, 202 pounds of cool steadiness, and Cochran, largest man on the squad at 220 pounds, have a slight edge over Buck Millsaps, who will probably see most of the game from the sidelines becuse of a leg injury received last week, and Smiley Richardson, who returned to the Scottie ranks this year after staying out of college a season.

The veteran Butter Atchison, who made the All-Smoky Mountain Conference honor team last fall, will start at one of the guard posts, but may be taken out to keep a knee injury, received in the first scrimmage of the season, from being aggravated. Atchison's running nate will probably be Louis Marinaro, a senior, who has shown steady improvemeent in the scrimmages of ast week. Holaday, Holloway, and Pieper, all lettermen, will share the guard duties with the starters.

(Continued on page four)

Steve Boretsky Joins Coaching Staff

Will Assist In Backfield

An addition of no little strength was made to the Highlander concourse recently when Steve Boretsky, who to old students needs no introduction whatsoever, was retained by the college in the official capacity of assistant backfield coach.

When Steve was graduated from the college last June he took his place in Maryville's football Valhalla as one of the greatest halfbacks ever seen in the local conference, having won that position twice on the Smoky Mountain All-Conference Eleven.

Aside from his expert knowledge of football, Steve is well equipped to assist in the coaching of Basketball, Track and minor sports. However, it is not known whether he will remain here after the football season is over.



STEVE

HONAKER PLANS CINCINNATI TRIP

Scots Were To Meet Milligan College Buffalos November 3rd.

Final negotiations have been completed between the athletic departments of Maryville College and St. Xavier University, of Cincinnati, Ohio, for the Highlanders to meet the St. X. gridders there on November 3, according to Coach Honaker.

This new contract, which takes the place occupied by the tentative meet with Milligan College on that date, will give the Highlanders two long trips from the fold, the other one being today with the Kentucky Wildcats in Lexington.

Meet Tennessee Wesleyan Friday

The Highlander gridders will open the home season next Friday night when they meet Coach Rube McCray's Tennessee-Wesleyan Bulldogs on Wilson Field at eight o'clock. The Bulldogs boast of one of the strongest teams in years, and are pointing for the Highlanders in what is Wesleyan's opener.

The two teams seem to be about evenly matched, with lines averaging above 180 pounds and with fast backfields. Each year finds the outfits fighting to close scores, with last season's scrap ending before either team could pierce the other's defense.

Stroud Gwynn At Watertown High

Schedule Calls For Meet With Team of Former High School Rival

Maryvillians who remember Stroud Gwynn, former Highlander end, will be interested to know that he is now coaching athletics at Watertown High School, Tenn.

He began his football career at Lebanon, Tenn., a bitter athletic rival of Watertown.

A recent edition of the Knoxville News-Sentinel carried an interesting story, part of which is quoted here.

"Watertown was, and still is, Lebanon's bitterest rival. Gwynn led Lebanon High against Watertown in 1929 and caught a pass early in the game to give his team a 7-to-0 lead. Elvin (Wink) Midgett, then captain of the Watertown team, later broke loose on a long run, tieing Gwynn's one-touchdown lead. The game ended in a tie.

"Lebanon and Watertown meet again this year on Thanksgiving eve.

"On the Watertown bench, directing the destinies of the team, will be Stroud Gwynn, former Lebanon hero. But that's not all.

"On the Lebanon bench, directing the destinies of the team, will be Elvin (Wink) Midgett, former Watertown hero."

45 Men Sign For Fall Singles Meet

Play Will Begin Monday; Gillingham, 1935 Captain, Is Favorite

With pairings completed this norning, the fall tennis tournament hould get under way this afternoon and continue during the next week. Around forty-five men signed up for play, and out of this group should come the spring tennis team.

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¶ The time is at hand when the Maryville students must make the choice between patronizing our advertisers and having some of our regular publications curtailed.

One man said, "Why should I advertise in your paper when your students will go to a place that does not advertise just as quick as they will come here."

Is this true? How long can it remain true? Go to our advertisers first. Support them that support us.

MARYVILLIANS AT LARGE

Dr. Stevenson's Sunday night historical recital of the Stuart kings was the most elaborate, most prolix, most euphuistic bit of conciseness we have heard in a long time. It's ingenuity almost rivaled the Wednesday morning dissertation on vegetables and flowers. Particularly if he had in mind Phil Cory and Cecelia Conover who were sitting side by side on the front row.

KINGS

—:—:—

Small wonder that the weather has been a little chilly at times. A Cloud, a Freeze, a Winter, and a Blizzard have descended upon us all at once.

BRRR!

—:—:—

Our friend Lilliquist, (the freshman who is seeing that things are run right now that he has come) made one mistake the other day. He mistook two junior girls for freshmen, and in his breezy way asked them how they liked their dates. Miss Kunkel had her answer all ready and replied quite non-chalantly, "With sugar on them."

SUGAR

—:—:—

Making curtains, mending shirts and sheets our specialty. Special rates to occupants of Carnegie Hall. No cash payment. Payment may be applied on Lyceum numbers and other colleeg functions. For further information see Evlyn Ann Thomas. Adv.

RATES

—:—:—

Jeanne Greer and Mickie McAlister, that pair who make dormirtory life worth living have turned missionaries, after having enlisted the help of some other sophomore Baldwinites. They were careful to inform all freshmen in the building that cuts were given for failure to attend the morning prayer meetings held in Baldwin parlor. Next morning, doubtless for the first time in history, the parlor rooms wert so crowded that standing room was at a premium. Everyone in the dormitry was there, in fact, except Jeanne and Mickie.

CUTS

—:—:—

For two long years we've wanted a fling at this column. Our predecessor succeeded in airing a goodly number of our short-comings, and our reaction naturally was to indulge in a little backfiring. Not that we felt any malice toward our predecessor, realizing that short-comings are a peculiar but not uncommon phenomenon in the human race; but backfiring, according to our notion, is an interesting pastime. The whole trouble now is that we've forgotten what we wanted to say—and besides, said predecessor has left these parts, anyway.

BACK-FIRING

—:—:—

Now that we have the opportunity, with the usual cussedness of human nature, we aren't so sure we want it. Such columns in college newspapers are notorious, we find, for a number of things, but the general opinion, we discover, is that they are somewhat necessary evils. That being the case, we hope you'll bear with us. We promise not to step on anyone's toes knowingly. If we should, come 'round to us and we'll take our medicine like a man; or better, consider the source and situation, remembering that the writer of this column is duty-bound not to say anything, but to fill up space.

CUSSEDNESS

—:—:—

Mr. Krainock got a dose of his own medicine the other day. He walked up to Miss Nick at an information desk and asked her the way to Memorial where he was told he had been assigned a room. Miss Nick, condescendingly informed brother Louis that freshman boys generally roomed in Carnegie. Mr. Krainock didn't mind until he perceived that Miss Nick really didn't recognize him—and he a Senior! The idea of a junior, apparently capable of dispensing information, and not knowing L. Krainock! Well, some things passeth all understanding.

MISINFORMED

—:—:—

It is customary, we believe, to remark about this time of year that the freshman girls are the fairest yet.

THREE

We've seen a goodly number of feminine faces easy to look upon, but what is a little stranger, we've decided that the ladies have no monopoly on good looks. We've seen at least three right handsome men since we came. Now don't ask us which three.

—:—:—

Perhaps one was the freshman boy who was found wandering around on the second floor of Baldwin Hall Tuesday night in search of the party being given that night. He must have sensed that something was not quite as it should be for he asked if the party was a hen-party.

HEN-PARTY

—:—:—

A number of things happened at the Y Retreat. For instance, Dottie and Hugh took a special course in astronomy. It is hoped that their extensive study of the stars will prove beneficial to both.

(STARS)?

—:—:—

Of general interest, was Miss Bassett's history of the Y. W. C. A. here One digression brought light on a matter: that is, why that dusty, or muddy (depending upon the weather) approach to High Street is called the corduroy. The answer runs in this wise: In the dear dead days of 1900 and thereabout, the matron of Baldwin Hall escorted church-going minded young ladies two by two to church in town, there being no Chapel and evening vesper services then. There was on fill between what is now the railroad and High Street. Futhermore, the mud created something of a problem for those precise young ladies until someone conceived the idea of placing logs down side by side all along the way. The appearance of the walk then made the corduroy a not unnatural consequence.

MUD

—:—:—

Have you seen George Deebel's nose? We've heard various and sundry rumors, but George swears that it got mixed up with the glass in a car door and that the glass got broken. Now, the only thing clear about that is the glass and we're not right sure about that. There are yet to be explained, well, several things.

NOSE

Faculty Vacations

(Continued from page one)

University of Indiana during vacation.

Miss Hudson visited at Tess Frey's camp in Northern New Jersey during the latter part of the summer.

Professor Lagerstedt attended the German School of Middlebury College in Bristol, Vermont. Later on he visited at the seashore.

Professor Smith was in Virginia, Kentucky, Washington, D. C., and Chicago during the summer.

Miss Johnson spent the month of June in Florida; and in August she went on a motor trip with Miss Clemmie Henry and some other teachers.

Mr. Thrower visited at his home in Texas during the first part of vacation.

Mr. Fischbach worked at a Y. M. C. A. boys' camp in Washington, D. C.

Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson took a motor trip through various parts of the country during the summer. They drove along the Atlantic Coast to Newport, Bar Harbor, and New Brunswick. They then went over to Nova Scotia to the Bay of Fundy where they witnessed the Bore tide coming in. This tide is very interesting as it comes in sixty feet and can actually be seen coming in. After they had traveled around the peninsula of Gaspe on the gulf of the St. Lawrence, they traveled to Quebec, Montreal, Toronto, and then across Ontario to Port Huron in The U. S. On their way home they visited Fort Dearborn in Illinois and the Serpent Mound near Hillsboro, Ohio.

Sport Talk

(Continued from page one)

frequent the lilly shop on the first floor of Bartlett. Of course all the frosh toddled thither, only to find the Magee tongue-tied (a polite term for "blanked"). When we went around a little later to gather some of that dope, we found him not there, but out on Wilson Field. We win.

* * * *

Cross-Country Time

The local athletic situation is just about to get around to the point where it can once more award the cross-country cup to Stuart Sneddecker. No definite plans have been made yet as to the manner in which it shall be presented him, but time will find a way. And, too, there is talk of a cross-country team, to say nothing of a proposed triangle meet this fall with the University of Tennessee.

* * * *

Odds'n Ends

Highlanders who will be in the backfield when the game is called this afternoon are Krainock, Blazer, Loessberg, and Crawford, all light, but fast. . .

Interesting, this business of all the track men getting on the football team. . . .

We'd pay a pretty penny to be sitting on the fifty-yard line at Stoll Field in Lexington today, if only to watch Jim Cochrane smear a couple of Wildcats with his 230 pounds.

Football

(Continued from page one)

Bailey will get the call at center, with Johnson, a rangy 185-pound freshman, and Evers, another first year man who is developing rapidly, ready to step in if necessary.

The starting backfield, which includes three 160 pounders and one 150 pounder, will consist of Blazer at quarter, Loessberg and Krainock at halves, and Crawford at full. Tippins, a very promising yearling, and Hulette will be on hand to relieve Loessberg and Krainock, while Shields and Burris will get a chance at the signal-calling post, and Henry will alternate with Crawford at full.

The Scottie line, which averages 180 pounds, will be outweighed on an average of over ten pounds per man. The Kentucky backs will outweigh the Highlander ball-carriers by approximately twenty pounds to the man. Although not expecting a victory, the Scots will make up what they lack in size with fight.

Bulletin of a C. C. C. camp—"Stand a little closer to your razor when you shave."

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3:00 p. m.	%4:00 p. m.
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NEXT WEEK
MON.-TUES.



"HERE COMES THE NAVY"
Warner Bros.' Thrill Special, with
JAMES CAGNEY
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WE ARE PULLING FOR THE HIGHLANDERS

In their scrap with Kentucky today, tomorrow and every other day we are pulling Maryville both as a college and a community. We welcome and invite you to visit our modern banking establishment, and we want to serve you in every way that we can.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19 20 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, SEPTEMBER 29, 1934 | NUMBER THREE

Student Volunteer Board Reorganized

Representative Staff To Reflect Student Opinion

In keeping with their aim to further world-mindedness among the student body, the Student Volunteer Group will continue to sponsor a Bulletin Board in the library. The staff has been reorganized, and the purpose of the Board, while remaining broadly the same as in former years, has been changed a little to serve the students and faculty better.

The new Board, called the World News Bulletin Board and Open Forum, is located within the library at the left of the entrance doors. It is the hope of the staff that many will read the articles of interest there and use the Board for the expression of their opinion.

The purpose of the Board is to acquaint the student body with items of world-wide significance, and, at times, to give editorial comment on the items. In addition to giving news, The Board offers a means for the expression of public opinion through its Open Forum. Letters by students or faculty on any matter of interest to those attending the College will be received gladly by the editors. Such letters should be addressed to the Board and left at the librarian's desk.

Some of the subjects to be treated on the Board in the coming week are: Smiling Buddha, Who Belongs in Prison, Jefferson Aspects of NRA, Nature's Remover, Alcohol, The Modern Christ in the Ancient World.

Chilhowean Staff Asks Cooperation

The management of the 1935 CHILHOWEAN from the time of its election last Spring has been working quietly behind the scenes. Since the beginning of the Fall term the staff has been completely organized and definite arrangements completed with the photographer, engraver, and printer.

All that is now needed to secure a successful annual is the co-operation of the student body AND faculty. Seniors, especially are asked to watch for a chapel announcement next Thursday morning in chapel.

Selection Of "Pep" Committee Decided

The Faculty has removed the annually recurring uncertainty as to the method of selecting the "pep" committee by deciding that now and in the future this committee shall be chosen by an ex-officio committee consisting of the following officers representing various phases of our college life:

President of the College
Chairman of Faculty Athletic Committee
President of Student Council
President of Athletic Board of Control
President of Y. W. C. A.
President of Y. M. C. A.

The 1934-35 "pep" committee, appointed by the above committee, is as follows:

Robert L. Smith, Jessie Johnson, Faculty members; Carl Fisher, Mary Gladys Brown, Mary Gillingham,

(Continued on page four)

Dr. C. A. Campbell Author Of September Business News Item

Clarifies Alabama's Highway Taxes

The September issue of "The University of Alabama Business News", a monthly bulletin issued by the School of Commerce of that University is devoted to a concise study of Alabama's automobile and gasoline tax situation. The study was prepared by Dr. Claude A. Campbell who has been added to Maryville's faculty this fall.

The bulletin was warmly commended by the Birmingham News, Age-Herald and is a timely contribution towards a solution of Alabama's complicated highway tax system.

Dr. Campbell traces Alabama's Highway Tax situation from its beginning to the present when "Alabama, a state ranking forty-ninth in motor vehicle registrations in proportion to population in 1933, derived 49.1 percent of her state taxes from motor vehicle taxation."

The history of motor vehicle taxation in Alabama began in 1903 when the state pased an act "To Regulate the running, operating or driving of automobiles, locomobiles and motor vehicles in this state." At that time the fee for registration was twenty-five cents and was in no sense a tax. It was levied solely for the purpose of defraying the cost of registration.

The 1903 act continued in effect until 1911 when a second act was passed regulating the registration of motor vehicles. At that time the state imposed a tax ranging from $7.50 to $20.00 for private cars and from $25.00 to $100.00 for commercial vehicles. The 1932 law

(Continued on page two)

SUNDAY VESPERS

The theme for Dr. Stevenson's talk on Sunday evening, September 30, will be "The Gospel of Good Cheer". A selection from the cantata, "Sleepers, Awake", by Bach, "Now Let All The Heavens Adore Thee", will be the anthem of the Vesper Choir.

Theta Party Tonight In Alumni Gym Is Rush Week Climax

Time Theme Effective In Calendar Tea and Picnic

Theta Epsilon will present its Opening Night Program tonight at 8:30 in the Alumni Gymnasium. This program will climax Theta's rush week, the theme of which was centered around Time.

On Tuesday afternoon, a calendar tea was given for the new girls in the Y. W. reading rooms. About two hundred girls attended. The tea tables were decorated to represent the different months of the year, and were presided over by old Thetas dressed in the month's most representative costume. Charlotte Upp had charge of the first part of the program which included readings by Roberta Howie, and Edwina Lowe; musical numbers by Charlotte Upp, Lynn Ann Brown, Mimi Baez, Lillian Leland, Jane Irwin, and Florence Hyde; a skit by Marjorie Fleming and Mary Emily Franklin, and a feature number by Mary Lawson. After refreshments were served, a fashion show, featuring what the up-to-date Theta is wearing this fall, was presented. Favors for the new girls were Theta calendars.

The second feature of rush week was the picnic held on Thursday afternoon on the lawn of Eleanor Pflanze's home in Maryville. Transportation was provided by the college truck. A scavenger hunt keep the girls busy amidst much hilarity. The country side was scoured and such articles as cows, dogs, fleas, boots, barrel staves, and what not were found and brought to the Pflanze lawn. Gum drop alarm clock, hot dogs, and buns constituted the refreshments.

Tonight Theta is presenting a program contrasting the old and the new. Louise Reichelderfer as Father Time will introduce the numbers which will bring stages of college life from the olden times up to the present. Finally Father Time will present Theta's president Rena Forest Joyner who will join the old with the new. Music for the tab-

(Continued on page two)

Highlanders Drop Last-Second Battle To Tenn.-Wesleyan, 14-12

Hard Line Bucks And Long Runs Feature Scot Backfield Play

KRAINOCK'S PUNTING GOOD

Home Opener Marred By Heavy Downpour And Muddy Field

(By Dick Meadows)

Drenched by a steady downpour of rain which refused to slacken, a fighting Scot eleven, led by the super-drives of such backs as Tippins, Krainock, Blazer, and Loessberg, out-maneuvered, out-fought, out-punted and out-ran for sixty minutes an inferior team from Tennessee Wesleyan, only to lose by the meagre margin of a safety scored by the Bulldogs in the very last second of play.

With the score tied at 12-12 in the last second, and the ball resting on the Maryville five-yard line as the result of an intercepted pass, Tippins, in punt formation, took the pass from center, started around right end, cut back from a tackler, and slipped to one knee a few minutes behind the goal line for a safety, giving Wesleyan 2 points and a 14 to 12 victory.

The breaks went aganst the Highlanders durng most of the game, with the Wesleyan Bullodgs finally receiving one that broke up what apparently would be a tie score for the second straight year.

The sweeping end runs by Kenneth Tippins from punt formation, the off-tackle slants by Wilbur Loessberg, the punt returns and heady generalship by Toots Blazer, and the punting, driving, and vicious tackling by Louis Krainock stamped the Scottie backfield as even better than earlier reports had proclaimed it. The speed and shiftiness off-set the lack of weight which has been so much in evidence.

Three times Tippins broke loose for jaunts that almost ended beyond the double lines, but each time the Wesleyan safety was there to pull the fleet halfback down after everyone else was behind. These three runs netted 25, 35, and 30 yards. Blazer, Krainock, and Loessberg lipped through holes opened by the

(Continued on page three)

Girls' Point System Begins October 2nd

Mrs. Queener To Meet Group In Bartlett Hall

Work on the Girls' Point System of Athletic Awards will begin October first under the direction of Mrs. Evelyn Queener, Physical Instructor for Women.

In the Point System, about two hundred girls will be able to earn Maryville letters by participating in twelve intra-mural sports, keeping health rules, hiking, and taking part in other similar activities.

A certain number of points is given for each class team made and for every individual test passed in other sports. Extra points are awarded for all A and B averages in any subject but a minimum of twelve hours of college work must be carried by each person seeking the award.

Everyone playing in the first round of the Y.W.C.A. tennis tournament will receive points toward a letter, with additional points for each round advanced.

The honors will be awarded as follows: three hundred points, Maryville monogram, M. C.; four hundred points, Maryville M; five hundred points, Maryille M with a sweater.

All girls interested in earning a letter should report to Mrs. Queener Tuesday afternoon, October second, at three o'clock in the auditorium of Bartlett Hall for the season's first meeting of the group.

Practice sessions and, later, contests will take place every Tuesday and every Thursday afternoon between three and five o'clock from October first to May first.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

At the chapel service on Wednesday morning, October 3, Dr. Stevenson will discuss "The Protecting Powers of a Strong and Live Conviction."

I REMEMBER, I REMEMBER—Don Harris

I may still be able to climb Look Rock without panting like a bull pup, and the physical examiner pronounce me sound as a nut—without specifying what kind of nut; but I am not the lad I once was. The young whippersnappers of today may have their trained dietitians (shades of Miss Darby!), their co-ed chapels, and their knee-action cars, but by Gad, I have my memories!

I can remember when it was as much as your life was worth to penetrate the wilds surrounding Maryville. A hamburger was safer in the clutch of J. W. Wimpy. Witn Tennyson, the Government believed that "there lies more faith in honest drought, believe me, than in all the creeds." The bard, as usual, was wrong. Tennessee mountaineers never lacked the beer necessities of life. while the outside world resigned itself to a precarious hip-to-mouth existence on gin and jitters, these sturdy sons invoked Hebe and Jebe, and throve on pure Mountain Dew.

But moonshiners were not the only perils we braved in the expeditions of our greener years, oh no. Famine stalked abroad in the land. We always consumed our food supply before we hit the foothills, and certain Seniors within a catcall of Voorhees Chapel can bring to mind a week-end spent in dividing thirteen dried prunes three times a day.

Water was scarce, oases few and far between. We each carried a supply, like a St. Bernard in the Alps. In fact one pal, his mind unhinged by a week of this, persuaded himself that he actually was a St. Bernard. He is now in a sanatorium—a nice fellow, too. Whenever he and the moon happened to be full at the same time, he would sit behind Carnegie and howl all night.

On one inauspicious trip two of us hired a prehistoric brute which on inquiry we found to be a mule, I believe the owner said, and he further intimated it bore some relation to a horse. It wasn't much like the horses you see today. Its legs were longer, its backbone sharper, and it lunged from side to side like a camel. No wonder Bob laughed. I did not laugh; I was on the animal. Bob got upon my mount's twin brother, then he stopped laughing.

Tally ho! and away we went, over bank, bush, and scaur, at a moderate speed faster than a mad gallop. Disgusted at finding himself forging rapidly to the rear, my mule suddenly stopped. I did not stop, but executed one of the best swan dives in captivity, with a half gainer thrown in free to make it seem hard. I landed in front of a log cabin, minus our camp equipment and three teeth. Immediately fourteen children ran to the front porch screaming, "Look, look Mummie—it hain't got on overalls!" To which the old harridan replied, "Don't yaawl pay the furriner no min," and belligerently, "What yaawl doin' in these parts?"

Soon after, on the campus, people began to draw me aside and say gently, "I didn't know you were bowlegged before." My reply was invariably "I wasn't—before".

That mule was a great inventon; it had the power, though uncontrolled. Personally I prefer less strenuous transportation, say an old-fashioned creeping rocker. Years

(Continued on page two)

Women's Glee Club Initiation Monday

The initiation of the new members of the Women's Glee Club is to be held Monday night at 7:30 in the Y. W. Reading rooms.

The members of the Glee Club are as follows: First Sopranos: Lynn Ann Brown, Elizabeth Kunkel, Violet Webb, Garnet Manges, Roberta Hargrave, and Calista Palmer. Second Sopranos: Helen Chambers, Mimi Baez, Margaret Law, Evelyn Shelley, Lillian Cassel, and Jean Thompson. First Altos: Mary Wilson, Ruth Romig, Lois Black, Lucy Harrison, Grace Proffitt, and Bernice Gaines. Second Altos: Jane Irwin, Virginia Worth, Viola Griffes, Constance Johnson, Jean Northrop, and Virginia Hahn.

Miss Henry is to be director of the Glee Club, and Mrs. Marguerite Walker wll be accompanist.

The officers of the club are: President, Lynn Anne Brown; Vice-President, Mimi Baez; Business Manager, Elizabeth Kunkel.

THE STAFF

E. W. Davis ------Faculty Adviser
Violet Webb ------- Editor-in-Chief

Staff Editors
Dorothy Nethery -- Literary Editor
Grace Proffiitt --- Activities Editor
Bryan Payne-------- Sports Editor

Junior Associate Editors
Elizabeth Kunkel - Managing Editor
Katharine Orr ----------
Associate Literary Editor
Alex Christie ----- Feature Editor

Sophomore Cubs
Helen Chambers ----------
Associate Activities Editor
Bernice Gaines ----------
Associate Literary Editor
Ann McCambrdge ----------
Associate Activities Editor
Richard Meadows ----------
Associate Sports Editor
Edward Thom ----------
Associate Feature Editor

Business
James Smith --- Business Manager
Charles Luminati - Asst. Bus. Mgr.

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Entered at the Post Office, Maryville, Tenn., as Second Class Matter, November 11, 1915

Saturday, September 29, 1934

COOPERATION

An adage posted on one of the campus bulletin boards conveys a very suggestive method of conduct. It reads: "If you want to be happy and healthful, cooperate not criticize."

In the selection by the faculty of an ex-officio committee consisting of representatives from college organizations to decide upon the members of the "pep" committee there can be no doubt as to cooperation. The attendance of the student body at the pep meetings and particularly the attendance at football games will be interpreted as an indication of cooperation.

Our cooperation with our football team, however, can be shown not only in number but also in noise. In previous years, and unjustly so it seems, Maryville's moonshiners have been accused of failing to follow the directions of the cheerleaders. Hearsay is a great detriment to cooperation. With the right leadership any crowd will cheer for the efforts of its football team.

Cheering, however, usually attains perfection of cooperation and audibility when performed with a concentration of the subject on hand. When attention is distracted by the passing of dishes, swallowing of food, or other procedures generally associated with dining hall usage, one can readily see that such cheering is ineffective.

A further ineffective and mistaken form of cheering is a type of exclamation familiarly like that emitted from a female bovine animal.

Maryville students can show their cooperation with the football team by cheering in the right place at the right time.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council members for this year, as elected by the several classes on Wednesday morning, are as follows:

Seniors—Grace Proffitt, Tess Frey, Lorena May Dunlap, Roberta Reveley, Rex Allen, Leland Shanor, Charles Lewis, James Magee.

Juniors—Mary Gladys Brown, Elizabeth Kunkel, Roberta Howie, Moses Gamble, Frank Atchison, Joseph Andrews.

Sophomores—Mary Wilson, Joan Dexter, Richard Schlafer, John Bryan.

Ministerial Group To Hear Dr. Rodgers

The regular meeting of the Ministerial Association will be held next Tuesday at 6:30 in Athenian Hall. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Martin M. Rodgers of the Bible Department. Both old and new men interested in Christian service are invited to attend the program.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

Tomorrow begins a series of three meetings conducted by the Y.M.C.A. The topics to be discussed on three successive Sundays are: Christ and the Individual, Christ and the Church, and Christ and Society. Three students will discuss the first of these subjects at 1:00 o'clock tomorrow in Bartlett Hall. Special music will be rrndered.

There were forty-three freshmen men at the meeting of the Fellowship Club which was held on Tuesday evening of the past week. An election of officers was held, and the following were voted into office:
William Wood—President
Ralph Shartle—Vice President
Simpson Spencer—Program Secretary
Robert Kleemier—Treasurr

Sweet Stuff

About 9620 B.C. a youth of that period was approached by a bee, which with Scout ceremony stung said youth in the bosom of his knickers.

Chaisng tbe bee to its liar the youth discovered Honey and ever since that time Sweet Stuff has played an important part in the diet of man.

Every nation has it's own particular brand of Sweet Stuff. In Australia it is "Lollies", in Scotland it is "Sweeties", in England it is "Taffies", while over here it is "Candy."

A visitor from Mars was in our store a few days ago and told us some very interesting things about how American candy compared with others. He said: "You Americans have the biggest assortment, the best made, the finest looking, the daintiest sweets in the world. The assortment you have here in your store is the finest I've seen any where."

So after you've read this for there's really no place else you can go when you're Candy hungry.

And if you take home a box of our GOBELIN Chocolates at 50 cents per pound you'll be back for more—SOON.

City Drug Company

66—Telephone—66

World Today

(Contributed by Student Volunteers)

UNITED STATES—

During the past week, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, accused of receiving the ransom money in the Lindbergh kidnapping case, was arrested. He will be charged with the kidnapping and murdering of the Lindbergh baby, and even though he may be acquitted of these charges, he will still be subject to severe penalties for holding gold certificates.

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Although the general textile strike has been called off, there are still 80,000 of the strikers out of work in the South. These workers found the gates of the mills locked against them when they reported to work. In one instance 400 former strikers were driven away by bayonets in the hands of government militia, even though the mill officials had previously announced that the workers would be reinstated as soon as possible.

—0—

Republican Maine, the first state to vote for governor, went Democratic last week, endorsing the New Deal. The voters had been warned by Republicans that a Democrat vote would be regarded as an endorsement of the New Deal by the nation. Nevertheless, there was a majority vote in favor of the Democrats.

—0—

GERMANY—

This week Germany refused to join the proposed "Eastern Locarno" pact of security; she made new regulations concerning foreign trade; and she triumphantly closed the fourth national conclave of the National Socialist Party at Nurenberg.

—0—

The "Eastern Locarno" pact which Germany rejected comtemplates the "binding together of Soviet Russia, Germany, Poland, Czechoslavakia, and the Baltic Countries in an agreement to aid any signatory attacked. The proposal was presented to Germany by Great Britain and was backed by France and Russia."

—0—

Germany's new regulations concerning foreign trade are to the effect that all her foreign trade, imports and exports, are to be put under complete government control.

The first meeting of the Chemistry-Physics Club was held on Tuesday evening, September 25, and about fifty members were present. The discussion for the evening centered about recent developments in fields of chemistry and physics. Eleanor Pflanze and Warren Jones were the speakers.

Dr. Campbell's Article

(Continued from page one)

changed the taxation basis from horsepower to weight.

These tax receipts were divided between the state and the city, town, or county in which the owner of the registered vehicle resided. The basis for the division was at first sixty per cent to the state and forty per cent to the local administration. At present the state receives eighty per cent.

All the funds which the State Highway Department receives from these taxes are legally pledged for road building and maintenance.

The gasoline tax situation has a shorter, though more changeful history. It began in 1923 with a tax of two cents per gallon. The receipts were to go half to the state for general purposes and half to the counties for maintenance of roads.

In 1927 the act was amended to give the entire gasoline tax receipts to the counties for the maintenance of roads and bridges. Also in 1927 another two cents was levied to be used by the state for highway purposes. In 1931 and again in 1932 the tax was revised upwards. On each of these occasions one cent was added. The State of Alabama now has a tax of six cents on each gallon.

At the same time that the legislature was increasing the state tax local officials were becoming aware of the possibilities of revenue from gasoline. Many counties began to tax gasoline and today there are one hundred and forty local taxes in addition to the general state levy. The average local tax is 1.14 cents per gallon.

When the Federal tax of one cent is taken into consideration gasoline taxes in Alabama range from seven to twelve cents depending upon the locality.

The effect of these heavy burdens, as Dr. Campbell very clearly points out with the aid of tables, has been to decrease substantially in the past few years both the number of motor vehicle registrations and the amount of gasoline sold.

Dr. Campbell closes his revealing survey with the hope and confidence that the 1935 legislature will "institute desirable changes and plan with wisdom an adequate policy of highway taxation for the future."

Theta Rush Week

(Continued from page one)

leaus will be sung by Mimi Baez, Lynn Ann Brown, or Lillian Leland. Nina Gamble is in charge of tonight's program. Nina and Mary Gillingham as program secretaries planned and were responsible for the varied programs which were presented throughout the week.

I Remember, I Remember

(Continued from page one)

ago we had a Brussels carpet at home with a two-inch nap running nor'-by-nor'east! Put me in a rocker on that with a copy of Shelley and I could travel a good three miles an hour under my own steam. They used to have to drag me out of the fireplace every fifteen seconds to keep me from going up the chimney. Now if this energy could be harnessed—

What's that? Silence, you young jackanapes, or I'll rap your knuckles soundly! A pretty pass, indeed! In my day, freshman, raspberries were seen—not heard.

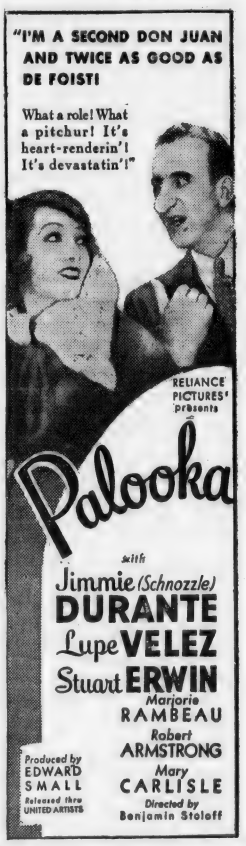
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ECHO SPORT NEWS

Highlanders Drop Tough Battle To Wesleyan Eleven

Hard Line Bucks And Long Runs Feature Scot Backfield Play

(Continued from page one)

forwards and then drove through the secondary for gains of 16, 15, and 10 yards, respectively. Although the slippery ball was hard to hold, Krainock handled the punting duties like a veteran kicker.

The Scottie line made its power felt a number of times by crashing through to stop the Bulldog backs at or behind the scrimmage line. Richardson, Atchison, Kalman, Cochrane, Millsaps, and Alexander played steady all-around games, with Richardson taking a blocked punt over for the first Maryville touchdown.

Tennessee Wesleyan showed two excellent performers in Duncan, half back, and Swiney, end and co-captain, who stood far above the remainder of the Bulldog pack in versatility.

Wesleyan's first touchdown was made soon after the game started. The Bulldogs recovered one of their own punts after it had touched a Scot back on the Maryville 10-yard stripe, and after three line thrusts netted five yards, Duncan dashed around left end on a reverse to score standing up. The try for extra point failed.

Maryville knotted the score toward the end of the first quarter when Richardson and Coulter blocked a Wesleyan punt on the Wesleyan 15 yard line and Richardson recovered and ran across the line. The place-kick for extra point was blocked.

The Highlanders opened the second half with a rush, which put them in the lead three plays after they got the ball. Tippins started the drive from midfield with his third long run of the night, placing the pigskin on the 20-yard marker. Blazer then picked his way for 16 yards on a spin-play, and Loessberg ploughed over right guard the remaining distance to the goal. The try for extra point was fumbled.

The score was tied up again a few minutes later when Farmer took a 20-yard pass on the Maryville 10-yard line and crossed the goal line unmolested. Kalman and Gray smothered the kicker on the extra point attempt.

The Highlanders reached the Bull dog 1-yard line as the third quarter ended, but failed to score on fourth down at the beginning of the last quarter. The two teams then battled on fairly even terms until the fatal last second produced the winning margin for Tennessee Wesleyan.

Lose To Kentucky, 26-0

(By Charlie Lewis)

The Maryville College Highlanders opened their football season by losing to the Kentucky Wildcats 26 to 0 in Lexington last Saturday afternoon.

The Kentucky regulars, with Bert Johnson, Bob Pritchard, Harry Walker, and Ralph McCool carrying the ball, pushed over a touchdown in the first minute of play, and a few minutes later added the second touchdown. Another touchdown was scored in the second quarter when Ayers, the cats' reserve fullback, sprinted 23 yards on a delayed buck over right tackle.

The Highlanders came in to their own as the second half opened and battled the cats on even terms during the third quarter. In this period of play the Wildcats not only failed to score but also failed to make a first down. Rain began to fall shortly after the second half started, and continued throughout the

(Continued on page four)

MEN'S SINGLES

Reach Quarter-finals

Halted temporarily over the week end by heavy rains, the men's singles tournament will go forward next week with quarter-final play.

So far, the tourney has not been characterized by any heavy bidding. One upset was registered yesterday when Bob Steakley defeated Theron Alexander in two sets.

Two other close matches were played when Woodling was forced to three sets to defeat Shanor, and Scott, new student and promising finalist, went three sets with Bill Morgan.

Gillingham, favorite to win, has yet to encounter tough opposition.

Sport Talk

BY BRYAN PAYNE

Those tired but gallant Scot eleven trotted grimly out of the huddle and planted themselves on the five-yard line, their backs to the wall. The time was short; only a second was left to play. Tippins dropped back, ready to receive the snap. Skeeter Shields called out an end run. Tippins clutched the ball, began a wide sweep around right end from behind the goal line, tried to cut back but fell as his feet slipped on the wet grass. A Bulldog crashed through the line to hold him there, and the game was over. That, briefly, is the story wrung from the confusion of the last second of play between the Highlanders and the Bulldogs from Athens on Wilson Field last night. Never, in the knowledge of this corner, has there been a tougher game to lose.

* * * *

A Fighting Backfield

Yet, out the red mud of Wilson Field, drenched and beaten by the heavy downpour, ring the echoes of four great backs, who, last night, charged, backed up the line, and tackled as they have never done before. They are Louie Krainock, Wilbur Loessberg, Toots Blazer, and Kenneth Tippins. Hardly a play passed down the gridiron but what Loessburg and Krainock were in the middle of the fight, each grappling and blocking with a savage arm and a tough body. The brainy leadership of Blazer, to say nothing of some long gains, and beautiful running by Tippins, two runs alone netting sixty yards, were enough to help any coach swallow the last second luck which Coach Honaker was forced to swallow last night.

* * * *

A Tough Line

With the exception of a few plays in which the hard-running Tennessee Wesleyan backs slipped around end or thru center, the Scot line was able to repulse the heaviest attacks. Time and again Duncan, halfback, tried to buck the line off right tackle, only to stop, plastered against the 225-pound body of Jim Cochrane, Scot tackle. Again, the alert mind and quick arms of Smiley Richardson, another tackle, were responsible for the first touch down, which came when Smiley blocked a punt and recovered to carry the ball the few remaining yards. Stellar performances by Kalman, Atchison, Gamble, Millsaps and Coulter also proved indispensible to the Scot defense.

* * * *

A Bouquet

It would be folly to pass this game on without praising the work of two Tennessee Wesleyan men, Swiney, end, and Duncan, half back. The Bulldogs owe most of their yardage to the twisted, swivel hipped running of Duncan. Particularly in the last quarter was he able to gain thru center, or around end almost at will. Swiney, a fast end was speeding down under every punt, and succeeded more than once in putting fear into the Scots.

Highlanders Play Tusculum Eleven There Saturday

Tusculum Reports Weak Line, Powerful Backfield; Kmetz Will Play

After encountering Kentucky in Lexington last Saturday and Tennessee Wesleyan at home last night, the Highlander gridders hit the road again next Saturday to take on the Tusculum College Pioneers at Greeneville in the first conference game of the season.

If the Highlanders put up as consistent an attack as they showed against the Pioneers on Wilson Field last year, the chances for a Scot victory are good. In defeating Tusculum 26 to 0 at that time, the locals displayed a more effective running, passing, and punting game than at any othr time during the season.

Reports have been received that Tusculum has a weak line and a strong backfield. Kmetz, at fullback, made the all-conference eleven last fall, and Haskins, at half, is expected by Pioneer followers to make the selection this season. If the Tusculum forward wall is weak, the powerful Scot line should be able to smear the opposing backs close to the line of scrimmage.

A Turning Point

Coach Honaker's talk Thursday night was indicative of a turning point in the destiny of that much discussed feeling, college spirit. In particular, two points in his speech are such that they cannot be stressed too much. They are:

"If you students continue what you have started tonight, we will have more college spirit here this year than ever before." . . .

"The Maryville Spirit is based on loyalty; loyalty to the college, and to the things which it sponsors. That means loyalty to football."

* * * *

Wednesday morning's Knoxville Journal reports that Jack Overly, Highlander reserve fullback, is rapidly recovering from injuries received in the Kentucky game at Lexington on Saturday. Knowing as we did that Jack didn't make the trip, we were not a little surprised. Perhaps, in his excitement over the quarterly reports, he ran amuck in Doc Byrne's drug emporium.

GRAY, PIEPER

Appointed 'Y' Directors

Oneal Gray and Archie Pieper were appointed athletic directors of the Y.M.C.A. for the year 1934-35 by Earle Crawford, president of the Y.M.C.A., shortly before school closed last spring. Gray has served as one of the directors since last January, while Pieper is beginning his first term of office

The directors will begin working on the Y.M.C.A. athletic program immediately, with interclass football likely to start activities around the first of November. The annual cross-country run will probably be held during the Murfreesboro-Maryville football game November 16, followed by other outdoor and by indoor contests later in the season.

Squadfax

1934

Mose Gamble; (J.); tackle; 200 pounds
Stanley Hall; (So.); tackle; 180 pounds
Archibald Pieper; (J.); guard; 183 pounds
Frank Atchison; (J.); guard; 186 pounds
Louis Kalman; (S.); end; 158 pounds
Louis Marinaro; (S.); guard; 177 pounds
James Cochrane; (So.); tackle; 229 pounds
Oneal Gray; (J.); end 158; pounds
Wilbur Loessberg; (J.), halfback; 168 pounds
Lamar Blazer; (J.) quarterback; 158 pounds
Louis Krainock; (S.); halfback; 150 pounds
Jack Overly; (So.); tackle; 185 pounds
Leon Millsaps; (J.); tackle; 185 pounds
Stanley Shields; (So.); quarterback 138 pounds
Lynn Crawford; (So.); fullback; 157 pounds
Maurice Bailey; (J.); center; 170 pounds
John Henry (So.); fullback; 170 pounds
James Renfro; (So.); center; 154 pounds
Tolton Coulter; (So.); end; 152 pounds
Walter Coker; (J.); halfback; 153

(Continued on page four)

Drawing for Fem Singles Tourney To Come Tuesday

Play Begins Wednesday Morning; Winner Will Receive Trophy

The girls' annual tennis tournament will begin on Wednesday morning, October 3, after drawings for opponents have been made on Tuesday evening. Girls who are at all interested in tennis are invited to enter. An entry fee of twenty cents is to be charged, but balls will be furnished by the Y. W., which is sponsoring the tournament. A trophy will be awarded the winner.

All entries are to be filled by six o'clock on Tuesday evening. Further information can be obtained from Mary Gillingham or Florence Hyde.

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Good Food for Winning Energies
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MARYVILLIANS AT LARGE

Teachers of freshmen English have their troubles, too, we understand. Miss Heron

BET

might corroborate that statement. What we have particular reference to, however, is an article we saw in an English journal in the library. A fellow teacher, according to the journal, had bet a certain teacher of freshman English that 9 out of 10 of her students would not be able to define the word, "prodigal". Tests made as a result of the bet proved that not even nine-tenths of the students tested could define the word. The definitions, if not correct, had at least a saving humourous element for they followed in this fashion: "gifted"; "a smart kid"; "a sort of hitch-hiker a long time ago"; "a good-for-nothing"; "one who has strayed away"; "a mild form of sin."

—:—:—

Nina Gamble furnished some diversion in Ethics class simply because she gave a common sense answer in a class where all answers are supposed to be hypothetical, theoretical, and philosophical. There

SHOTS

was some discussion as to whether a man who did not believe in war but who was drafted had a right ethically to fire all his shots up in the air or into the ground so that he could be sure he would not kill someone. Nina's answer was that he at least had no right to "waste all that ammunition!"

—:—:—

At least one freshman believes in obeying rules—and that in no halfway manner. One gallant freshman boy found one of the freshman girls uptown and somewhat laden with bundles. Accordingly, the gentleman

IDEA

asked the lady if he might carry her bundles home for her. She informed him that certain regulations in a certain widely known but less widely read rule book prohibited any such gallantry. Then these two ingenious (we almost said ingenuous) young things hit upon this shining idea: One walked on one side of the street; the other kept an equal pace on the other side until they reached the campus where they could in keeping with all regulations, proceed in a more normal manner. Then the lady wondered why the matron, who hard about it, laughed! ed!

—:—:—

That worthy sophomore, Bruce McCampbell, thought he was pretty smart the other night. It was at the faculty reception——you remember, don't you, or perhaps you don't unless you stood in line the better part of two

SIX

hours. Late in the evening everybody had gone home except a few tired persons who, having been in charge of affairs, rather thought they should stay to clean up the library. Mr. McCampbell very obligingly dropped in to help. He received no small amount of praise for his generous and altruistic assistance until one of the faculty committee came in (everything by that time was clean as a tooth) to say that there really had been no need of so much work in the interest of cleanliness since Mr. Black or Mr. Brown or whoever gives such orders was sending boys over early next morning to clean up. Then Mr. McCampbell slyly remarked: "Yes, he told me to be over here by six o'clock tomorrow morning."

—:—:—

Certain circles here on the campus, heretofore the best of friends, are in grave danger of becoming divided and disrupted on a seemingly minor but really very important matter. The question is "Shall Miss Metzger, (you know her, the Dean's right hand secretary, the

SISSY

Dean being left handed) purchase Oxford glasses or just ordinary spectacles?" The point at issue is "Are Oxford glasses sissy?" Note: Oxford glasses are those you wear on a string around your neck. Personally, we think they are right spiffy.

—:—:—

This is no advertising column, though special dispensation or notoriety as you please is sometimes given here, but have you heard of the new educational system installed by Mssrs. Downs, Kent, and Luminati?

P.S.

We hear they teach everything from typing to P.S. To be perfectly honest we don't know what the P. S. stands for. It may be psychology, or it may be "Pshaw". Miss Chambers, who is sitting across the desk from us as we write this, suggests that the aforesaid letters might signify "Public Service".

Athenians To Hear Dr. Hunter Tonight

Dr. E. R. Hunter will be the guest speaker at the regular Athenian Literary Society meeting held tonight at 6:45 in Athenian Hall.

The program is as follows:

Invocation—Hugh Crawford
Musical Renderings—Brubaker and Winter
The Human Side of The Dean's Office—Dr. Hunter
Football Scores—Sam Blizzard
Benediction—Robert Lodwick

SQUADFAX

(Continued from page three)

pounds
Wiliam Holaday; (So.); guard; 190 pounds
Charles Richardson; (S.); tackle; 165 pounds
Bruce Alexander; (So.); end; 159 pounds
Gideon Johnson; (F.); center; 170 pounds
Glen Evers; (F.); center; 162 pounds
Carl Evers; (F.); halfback; 145 pounds
Kenneth Tippins (F.) halfback; 150 pounds
Fred Denmark; (F.); guard; 158 pounds
Alva Burris; (F.); halfback; 150 pounds
James Proffitt, (F.); tackle 175 pounds
Donald Cross; (F.); quarterback; 147 pounds
Charles Ross; (F.) end; 170 pounds
Reese Scull (So.); guard; 154 pounds
Robert Post; (F.); end 146 pounds
Paul Houston; (F.); end; 159 pounds
Richard Corns; (So.); tackle; 176 pounds
Zigmund Savitski; (F.); halfback; 138 pounds
Gordon Lilliquist; (F.); halfback; 148 pounds
Peter Kosloski; (So.); end; 152 pounds
James Holloway; (J.) guard; 187 pounds
Albert Hulette (So.); halfback; 154 pounds
Richard Sellars; (F.); end; 182 pounds
David Brittain; (So.); halfback; 140 pounds
James Rich; (So.); halfback; 140 pounds
Dennis Peters; (F.); halfback; 144 pounds
William Swearingen; (F.); halfback; 152 pounds
Rollie Huffstetler, Manager

Got to quit a lot of this golf talk now, because the ed-in-chief is beginning to frequent the, ah, links, Only the other day she reported two unusual phenomena to this corner, one being that she actually took two hours to play the nine holes, the other being that she rolled the ball every inch of the way.

During the Civil War, Ferdinand Zeppelin, the big German airship man, was a volunteer in the Federal Army.

Kentucky Game

(Continud from page three)

remainder of the game.

Farris, Kentucky sophomore, scored the fourth touchdown of the game in the final quarter, driving over from the two yard line after Kentucky had advanced from Maryville's 47 yard stripe.

The rain enabled Kentucky to garner its safety. Blazer fumbled slippery ball in attempting to punt behind the goal line but recovered for a safety.

Maryville's only threat came in the third quarter when "Corky" Crawford recovered a fumble on his own 20 yard line and raced to Kentucky's 16 yard line where he practically fell from exhaustion. Cochrane, giant tackle, was called to the backfield to carry the ball but failed to make the necessary yardage.

Kentucky registered sixteen first downs while the Scotties were chalking up one.

The line-up and summary:

Kentucky	Pos.	Maryville
Rupert	l.e.	Kalman
Nevers	l.t.	Cochran
McClurg	l.g.	Pieper
Myers	c.	Bailey
Potter	r.g.	Marinaro
Pribble	r.t.	Gamble
Long	r.e.	Gray
Walker	q.b.	Blazer
Johnson	l.h.	Loessberg
McCool	r.h.	Crawford
Prichard	f.b.	Krainock

Officials: Lane (Detroit), referee; Maxwell (Ohio State), umpire; Wessling (Ohio State) head linesman; Peak (Kentucky) field judge.

AUSTRALIA

"By car, bus, tram, and dray Australia's citizens flocked to Australia's polls last week to elect a new parliament." The large turnout did not mean an equally large interest in the election but merely an effort to avoid the $10 fine imposed on Australians entitled to vote who fail to do so.

You can't put things across by getting cross.

Pep Committee

(Continued from page one)

Rex Allen, The Head Cheer Leader (current year)

The functions of the "pep" committee are to arrange for the following things subject to the approval of the Faculty: to plan and supervise the various "pep" programs preparatory to or following athletic contests, to appoint cheer leaders, and to try in every way to promote a lively and wholesome college spirit that will show the various teams that they have the wholehearted backing of the entire college body.

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10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	%4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

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THE STUDENTS' STORE

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19 20 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 6, 1934 | NUMBER FOUR

Ninety-Five Made Honor Roll Second Semester, 1933-34

Seven Students Had A Minus Average

The Honor Roll for the Second Semester, 1933-34, shows that ninety five students made a B average. For the benefit of new students B average is represented by the figures 6.0. An average of 8.0 or A was made by seven students. The list of those on the Honor Roll is as follows:

SENIORS

Barr, Winn T.—6.5; Beale, Charles R.—6.0; Beyer, Robert—6.2; Brooks, Mildred—6.0; Cooley, Margaret—6.2; Dunning, William—6.2; Gwynn, Stroud—6.6; Hanby, Dana—6.2; Hassall, Dorothy—6.6; Kidd, Kenneth—7.4; Kipp, Howard—8.1; Kirchner, Frederick—8.5; Knight, Nell Jo—6.5; Lightfoot, Viola—7.8; McQueen, John—6.0; Massey, Frances—7.8; Mease, Frank R.—6.1; Orr Richard—6.3; Parnell, Margaret—6.5; Phay, John—6.5; Quandt, Wilhelmina—6.5; Schoeller, Mildred—6.1; Thomas, Maisie—6.08; Toms, Burton—7.0; Vanaman, Edith—6.2; Walrond, Harry P.—7.7.; Welsh, Mary Sloane—8.0.

JUNIORS

Alexander, Theron—7.6; Bailey, Marie—6.7; Boardman, Adaline—6.5; Brewer, Betty Jean—7.2; Brown, Robert—7.7; Crawford, Earle—7.3; Deebel, George—7.1; Donnell, Annie Mary—7.1; Dunlap, Lorena May—6.0; Gillingham, Mary—6.2; Harris, J. Donald—6.0; Krainock, Louis—6.7; Nethery, Dorothy—8.5; Peterson, Elizabeth—6.3; Proffitt, Grace—6.4; Revely, Roberta—7.8; Sibcy, Eula—6.3; Smith, James R.—6.6; Storey, Edgar—6.4; Talmage, William—7.1; Waechter, Muriel—6.0; Woodwell, Elizabeth—7.4; Wynn, Maria—7.1.

SOPHOMORES

Best, Edwin—8.1; Brown, Mary Gladys—6.1; Chittick, Ruth—6.4; Christie, Alex—6.3; Denslow, Eleanor—6.1; Fogaris, Michael—7.1; Hunt, Herbert—7.4; Johnson, Robert H.—7.0; Jones, Warren—7.4; Kent, Elizabeth—6.6; Kunkel, Eliza-

(Continued on page four)

Debate Question For Pi Kappa Delta Made

Notification has come from Mr. G. O. Finley, National Secretary of Pi Kappa Delta, that the debate question for the year will be: Resolved, That The Nations Should Agree to Prevent the International Shipment of Arms and Munitions. The second choice is: Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Fix Maximum Limits for Personal Incomes and Inheritances. Since this is the provincial convention year each province will choose its own extempore speaking topic for the year.

The first regular meeting of the local chapter will be held on Tuesday night when Clifford Morgan and Louis Krainock will receive initiation.

In the absence of Professor Queener, a committee working with Dr. Hunter, and the other members of the chapter are planning the Forensic work for the year. A trip into North Carolina has been planned and one to Franklin, Indiana, where the provincial convention will be held. Professor Queener has planned to attend the Province meeting.

Personnel Of College Band Is Announced

Will Play at Football Games

The College Band organized by Miss Mildred Butcher, Instructor in the Music Department, consists of the following members:

Clarinets—Lance Staley, Norman Beamer, Mark Frisch.

Saxophone—Sidney Portrum

Trumpets—Harold Truebger, Edmund Opitz, Jack Gee, Bill Morgan, Charles Blair, Robert McKibben, John Elliot, Donald Rough, John McIntire, William Patterson, Joe Earnest.

Altos—Richard Battaglia

Baritones—Leland Waggoner, D. M. Teague.

Trombones— Horace Brown, Joe Montgomery.

Basses—Harold Proffitt.

Drums—Harold Jones, Joe Wilkerson, Kermit Hanna, Hubert Penney.

Cymbals—Walt Shropshire

Drum Major—Robert Kleeimeier

Conductor—Miss Mildred Butcher

SUNDAY VESPERS

Dr. Stevenson's theme for the vesper service on October 7 will be, "Why is Christ Called the Lamb of God?" The Vesper Choir will present a capella arrangement of a Russian air extended by Sir John Stevenson.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. O. R. Tarwater will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow in Bartlett Hall. The subject will be "Christ and the Church," continuing the series of three subjects begun last week. A song service will be held from 12:45 p. m. until 1:00 p. m.

College Directors Hold Fall Meeting

Founders' Day Plans Made

The Directors of Maryville College held their annual Fall Meeting in President Lloyd's office, Anderson Hall, on Wednesday, October 3. The annual reports of the President, Treasurer, and other officers and committees were presented, recommendations for the coming school year acted upon, and officers and committees of the Directors elected. The annual Spring Meeting will be held on Commencement Day. Between these two meetings of the entire Board, there are more frequent meetings of the Committee on Administration, and the Committee on Finance.

The College and the Alumni Association are laying plans for Homecoming and Founders' Days on Friday, October 26, and Saturday, 27. On Friday evening there is to be a big barbecue and informal program on the campus for visiting alumni and faculty, followed by the Homecoming football game with East Tennessee Teachers College. Founders' Day will be observed at the regular chapel service on Saturday morning.

The Highland Echo Staff wishes to announce that an ECHO will not not be published next week, October 13th.

The number of issues and the date of their appearance has not yet been determined, but omission of a few during the school year is necessary in order to comply with the Organization's constitution.

JOIN TONIGHT

Tonight in Pearson's Lobby at 6:45 the new girls will have the opportunity of selecting the society to which they wish to belong; the opportunity to drop a slip into the blue or green boxes presided over respectively by Rena Forest Joyner, Theta President, and Lorena May Dunlap, Bainonian President; the opportunity to go Theta or Bainonian.

For the previous two weeks the new girls have been entertained, if not lavishly at least originally, by the two societies, Bainonian and Theta Epsilon. This past week the new girls have been left to themselves in order to make their decisions.

Choose carefully, for although membership is not compulsory nevertheless membership in the society of your choice can play a vital part in this, your "Maryville College Life".

Whatever your choice, of this fact you may be sure,—you will find congenial, worthwhile friends and a keener appreciation of the Maryville spirit.

Assistant Business Managers Selected

Herbert Hunt and James Wade were selected Friday as assistant usiness managers to serve on the Business Staff of the Highland Echo.

The selection was made at a meeting of the Student Council Committee of the Highland Echo and the Faculty Committee on Stu- and three members of the Faculty.

The other assistant business anager, Charles Luminati, was elected last spring.

Selling Restriction

Each year the question is asked s to whether anyone is permitted to sell articles or to take orders for sales in the dormitories or on the campus. A regulation was established by the Faculty some years ago and has recently been eaffirmed as follows: The stores conducted by the YMCA and YWCA are the only sales organizations permitted (other than departments conducted by the College) and they may sell only at the stores themselves. No individuals, either outsiders or students, are permitted to canvass or to sell articles to students. This includes selling or taking orders for clothing, flowers, novelties, candies, or any other articles. It does not include such work as representing services like pressing, laundry, shoe repairing, where no sales are involved.

Experience in the past has shown the wisdom and necessity of this restriction. The obvious reasons include the effort to prevent selling pressure upon the students, unfair competition with students' organizations, and other unpleasant conditions. The "Y" stores are authorized for the convenience of the students and may sell a limited list of articles. The stores in the community are conveniently located and handle other merchandise needed.

Don't put things off. Put them over.

Glee Singers Plan Operetta And Tour

Tentative Date Set For December

The College Glee Singers, in cooperation with the Women's Glee Club, expect to present an operetta sometime before Christmas. Plans of the Glee Singers also include a concert tour and a home program.

The members of the Glee Singers are as follows:

First Tenor—Sam Waid, Carl Wells, George Lehr, Lee Johnston, President, Carl Fisher; Business

Second Tenor— William Paterson, Ronald Manges, Lloyd Wells, Donald Hallam, Charles Blair, Lin Scarles.

Baritone— Harry Paul, Charles Clark, Donald Rugh, Leland Waggoner, Robert Downes, Robert Lodwick

Bass—James Laing, Robert Kleemeier, Carl Fisher, Donnell McArthur, William McCalmont, Rey Burckhalter.

The officers of the club are: Paul McCandles, Robert Gillespie. Manager, Robert Lodwick; Assistant Business Manager, Harry Paul.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

On October 10 at the regular chapel service Dr. Stevenson will discuss "Dreams that Come True".

Y. W. C. A.

The topic for the Y. W. C. A. meeting Sunday afternoon is to be "Making a Full and Creative Life Possible for all People". The three talks will be given by Janet Talmadge, who will speak on "The Field of Missions", Mimi Baez, who will speak on "The Career of Social Service", and Cecelia Conover, who will speak on "Everyday Living". The devotions are to be led by Fern Metzger.

U. T. President Addresses Faculty

"School Days" Is Theme of Banquet

The faculty held its first dinner of the new school year on Monday night. Each month the faculty holds a banquet, following which a speech or paper is given by some member of the faculty.

On Monday night, however, the speaker for the occasion was an out of-town guest, Dr. J. D. Hoskins, of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Dr. Hoskins, formerly Dean, has very recently been selected as president of the University to succeed President H. A. Morgan who will be engaged solely with the T.V.A. project in the future. Dr. Hoskins' address dealt with the problems he had encountered in his capacity as a teacher and administrator. The experiences he related were in the realm of discipline and personal contact with students, which has given him a bond of understanding in meeting their problems.

The decorations, place cards, and menus all contributed to a "school days" theme. The place cards were slates, bound with yarn, and the courses of the banquet were described as readin', 'rithmetic, 'ritin', and recess.

Theta Alpha Phi Plans Five Plays For Dramatic Season

Y. and Senior Class Benefit Numbers Omitted

The Maryville College Delta Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, National Honorary Dramatic Fraternity, has completed plans for one of the most successful dramatic seasons on Maryville campus. The highlight of the season will be a play presented by the Theta Alpha Phi group early in the Spring.

Membership in Theta Alpha Phi is open to upperclassmen who have completed certain technical requirements or else carried certain roles in full length plays. The technical requirements are: stage manager for two plays, business manager for three plays, or writer of one full length play or two one-act plays. The acting requirements are: major art in two plays or minor part in four.

The members of Theta Alpha Phi at present are: Ernest B. Lowe, president; Lorena May Dunlap, secretary; Glover Leitch, Newman Smith, Mary Gladys Brown, Nina Gamble, Maria Wynn, Robert Toms, and Nathalia Wright. Dean Hunter is an honorary member and Mrs. West is Faculty Adviser.

Since the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. and senior class benefit numbers have been eliminated from the college calendar greater emphasis will be placed on the four society plays. Following the custom of recent years Theta Alpha Phi will present a silver loving cup to the soceity presenting the best play. It is expected that the competition will be keener this year since Theta Epsilon has won the cup for the last two years in succession. The cup becomes the permanent possession of the society winning it three successive times.

Three plays will be presented to Maryville audiences before the Christmas vacation. They will be presented by the Maryville College Players, Theta Epsilon, and Athenian Literary Society. The College Players play will be first being scheduled for November. Theta's bid for the cup will be made during the

(Continued on page four)

Lee Shanor Student Council President

The newly elected Student Council members held a meeting this past week for the purpose of electing officers. Those elected were:

President—Leland Shanor
Vice President—Tess Frey
Secretary—Bobbie Reveley

The members of the Student-Faculty Committee are: Bobbie Reveley, Charles Lewis, Mose Gamble, Elizabeth Kunkel, and Tom Bryan.

Those on the Student Body Social Committee are: Lorena May Dunlap, chairman; Grace Proffitt, Roberta Howie, Mary Gladys Brown, Mary Wilson, Robert Brown, Arthur Herries, Joe Andrews, and Dick Schlafer.

The members of the Highland Echo Committee are: Tess Frey, Rex Allen, Frank Atchison, and Joan Dexter.

The difference between stumbling blocks and stepping stones is the way you use them.

THE STAFF

E. W. Davis ------Faculty Adviser
Violet Webb ------- Editor-in-Chief

Staff Editors
Dorothy Nethery -- Literary Editor
Grace Proffiitt --- Activities Editor
Bryan Payne-------- Sports Editor

Junior Associate Editors
Elizabeth Kunkel - Managing Editor
Katharine Orr ----------
Associate Literary Editor
Alex Christie ----- Feature Editor

Sophomore Cubs
Helen Chambers ----------
Associate Activities Editor
Bernice Gaines ----------
Associate Literary Editor
Ann McCambrdge ----------
Associate Activities Editor
Richard Meadows ----------
Associate Sports Editor
Edward Thom ----------
Associate Feature Editor

Business
James Smith --- Business Manager
Charles Luminati - Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Herbert Hunt - Asst. Bus. Mgr.
James Wade - - Asst. Bus. Mgr.

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Entered at the Post Office, Maryville, Tenn., as Second Class Matter, November 11, 1915

Saturday, October 6, 1934

COLLEGE NEWSPAPERS

An interesting development in the history of the college newspaper is the formation of an organization known as "The Association of College Editors."

The first meeting of this association was held in New York City on September 15th of this year, and was attended by about thirty editors representing, principally, many of the eastern universities.

The purpose of this organization, as set forth by its president, Francis G. Smith, Jr., editor of The Daily Princetonian, is as follows: "It is our belief that the college press, as the organ of this new generation of undergraduates, can arouse, express, and in some measure direct their new ideas. A.C.E. hopes to become in its own field what the press of our elders once was—an interpreter, a guide, a leader."

Two other associations, the Associated Collegiate Press and the National College Press Association will hold their annual conventions jointly in Chicago next week-end, October 11-13. At this convention, the only national college newspaper convention of the year many aspiring editors and business managers will receive helpful pointers regarding editorial and managerial machinations.

From the above facts it can be seen that the college newspaper editor of today is sincerely earnest in his desire to stimulate interest in current events, to point the way towards understanding, to uphold the leadership of the college newspaper as an expression of the voice of youth.

CORRECTION

The Highland Echo wishes to correct a statement made in the issue of September 22nd. Randolph Shields, it stated, will atend seminary this fall. Mr. Shields, however, is teaching school in Bungalowtown, near Maryville, and expects to attend medical school in the near future.

M CLUB

The M Club met on Tuesday night in Mrs. Queener's office. The possibility of a week-end trip was discussed, but no definite plans were made.

World Today

(By Student Volunteers)

UNITED STATES—

General Johnson bade the N.R.A. a dramatic farewell as he hailed his seven successors and exhorted two thousand workers to carry on in the spirit of the organization's first year. There was neither bitterness nor self-pity in his parting remarks, and he appealed to the pride of his former associates and subordinates to carry on their good work.

—O—

There has been a three per cent. increase in factory payrolls and 1 per cent. gain in factory employment during August as compared with July. For the year to date failures in business total 9,066 as compared with 16,580 in the same period last year, and 24,601 in 1932.

—O—

President Roosevelt, in his radio talk last Sunday night, proposed a "period of industrial peace". The President also answered former President Hoover's challenge "that the new deal is regimenting the American people and depriving them of liberty" by saying that, "I am not for a return to that definition f liberty under which for many years a free people were being gradually regimented into the service of the privileged few. I prefer and I'm sure you prefer", he continued, "that broader definition of liberty under which we are moving forward to greater freedom, to greater security for the average man than he has ever known before in the history of America."

—O—

RUSSIA—

Eight days after Russia was admitted to the League of Nations, she demanded a decision as to the future of the World Disarmament Conference. The Russians are in favor of a permanent disarmament conference.

—O—

SPAIN—

Premier Ricardo Samper and his cabinet resigned October 1, and the new Spanish republic faces the gravest crisis in its relatively short history. The fate of the parliamentary government depends on the solution President Niceto Alcala Zamora must find for the problem confronting him.

The World Hasn't Gone to Hades

—Despite Reports to the Contrary.

Do you know of one woman who has quit the use of powder, rouge or lipstick for economic reasons.

Echo answers—"Not a one."

Well, then—what happened.

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Club Activities

NEW ENGLAND CLUB

The New England Club held a meeting Tuesday night in Theta Hall and elected the following officers:

James Laing, President; Frances Mathieson, Vice President; Charles Luminati, Secretary-Treasurer.

Committees were formed and plans discussed. The next meeting will be held on October 16.

OHIO CLUB

The Ohio Club met in Theta Hall on Wednesday night with Herbert Hunt as the acting chairman. The program consisted of self-introduction by the Ohioans, and of some ongs by George Lehr, who was accompanied by Evelyn Coddington. The officers of the year were elected:

Herbert Hunt, President; Edward Ackerman, Vice President; Joyce Fields, Secretary-Treasurer; Louis Kalman, Sergeant-at-arms.

FRENCH CLUB

At the meeting of the French Club on Wednesday night in Bainonian, Phyllis Dexter and George Stanley were elected to serve on the program committee. The meeting was conducted by officers elected in the spring.

LAW CLUB

The Law Club held its first meeting on Tuesday night under the direction of D. J. Brittain, the president. Business was discussed, including plans for the annual picnic.

TRIANGLE CLUB

Betty Brimfield was elected secretary at the meeting of the Triangle Club in Bainonian on Thursday night. In addition to the election there was a program of entertainment given by students from the three states. New York contributed a tap dance by Vi Webb, Pennsylvania a reading by Herr Wissler, and New Jersey a skit by Dorothy Leaf and Mary Lawson.

CAROLINA CLUB

The Carolinians met in Theta Hall on Thursday evening. Business was discussed and officers elected. The officers elected are:

Lee Johnston, President; Harry Gigou, Vice President; Mildred Underwood, Secretary; Romulus Meares, Treasurer; Harriet Huffstetler, Associate Treasurer; Pat Perry and Florence Hyde, Program Secretaries.

At the first meeting of the girls who plan to participate in the point system there was an attendance nearly doubling the number who took part last year. About fifty freshmen and new girls, and thirty old students took part in the first soccer practice on Thursday afternoon.

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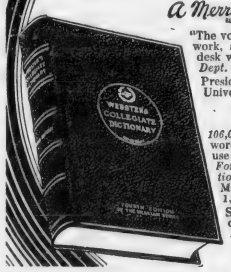
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ECHO SPORT NEWS

Sport Talk

BY BRYAN PAYNE

Fore! This is National Worry Week, this day itself being designated as All-set Day. Coaches thruout the Smoky Mountain Conference have this week begun in earnest to worry about weak backfields and tissue-paper lines, some even being so extravagant as to point out that the Western Carolina Teachers will be a serious threat to conference contenders when they are admitted into the circle next season. Today, designated at All-set Day, naturally brings to light that Carson-Newman is all set for the Milligan Buffaloes, that King is all set for Tennessee Teachers, and that the Scots are all set for the Pioneers, and so it runs.

* * * *

The usual hallyhoo of woe and consternation, always an interesting highlight in pre-season talk, has sounded the gamut in every conference fold by this time, and practically every team will come forth this week, its heavy cloak of ills and weaknesses dissolved in the spotlight of gridiron battle, to make a first bid for Smoky Mountain Conference honors.

* * * *

It is generally conceded at this time that the greatest possibilities for top honors lie in three camps, those of Maryville, King and Tennessee Teachers. Each of these three is scheduled to begin conference play this afternoon. The Highlanders, in spite of two previous defeats suffered at the hands of non-conference foes, are rated high favorites over Coach Sam Doak's outfit in their encounter this afternoon. The only respectable threat boasted by the Pioneers lies in the hard running of two backs, Kmetz and McAmis, their line having been reported weak as usual. The Highlanders, having already displayed a heavy forward wall and a promising set of backs in Loessberg, Krainock, Blazer, and Tippins, have the added advantage of competent reserves in both departments.

* * * *

Carson-Newman, due to the loss of several all-conference men of last year, is rated as the underdog in its tilt with Milligan's dark-horse eleven this afternoon. Coach Steve Lacey is reported to have performed somewhat of a miracle with his Buffaloes, for many years a second-rate squad, and now appears on the conference threshold at the head of a real threat.

* * * *

The most important conference game to be played this afternoon, one which will undoubtedly make or break either team's chances for the title, is the tilt between Tennessee Teachers and King's Tornadoes. The Teachers, guided by a former Maryville quarterback, Coach Gene McMurray, and always a serious threat to the contenders, nevertheless are bewailing a shortage of reserves, and worse than that, a green line. Just how much weight this pre-season cry carries has yet to be determined. King, heralded last season as a sure runner-up, if not a winner, consistently slid down the runway of tough luck as the season advanced, ending its conference schedule halfway down the cellar stairs. However, supported by a large band of sophomores, sprinkled here and there with an upperclassman, the Tornado again looms as a team to be reckoned with.

* * * *

A peculiar accident has befallen the windshield of Coach Bob Thrower's Plymouth. It showed up at chapel the other morning with a neat hole in it, about the size of a fist. Asked how it happened, Coach brought out the big grin and replied, "Aw, a woman kicked that thru."

Highlanders Face Question In Tilt With Tusculum Pioneers Today

Reserve Strength And Superior Line Promise Advantage For Honaker's Men; Starting Lineup Same As Last Week; Muddy Field May Prove Fatal.

A battered but determined Maryville Highlander, nursing its wounded pride after being bitten and clawed into submission by a mighty Kentucky Wildcat and by a not-so-mighty Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldog, squares off against a confident but wary Tusculum Pioneer tihs afternoon at Greeneville in the first conference scrap of the season.

The Pioneer outfit had little trouble scoring two touchdowns in the first period against Mars Hill last week, and then holding the lead throughout the remainder of the game, and it has reached even better form this week. The team is in good physical and mental condition and has hopes of placing high in the conference standing this year.

The Scots, on the other hand, have not come fully up to expectations this week, and a very close score seems inevitable. Coaches Honaker and Thrower put their charges through strenuous workouts every afternoon, with long scrimmages being held through Thursday, not easing up until the day before the conflict.

The Scot backs have been reeling long gains in scrimmage, but the play has been spotty at times, and consistent drives have been too infrequent. The defense has been impregnable sometimes, but its play has been spotty. Several different combinations have been used in the line and in the backfield, resulting in a keen fight for individual positions.

The starting line-up will probably be the same that opened the Tennessee Wesleyan game. Kalman and Gray will be at the ends, Cochrane and Millsaps at tackles, Holloway and Atchison at guards, Johnson at center, Blazer at quarter, Loessberg and Crawford at the halves, and Krainock at fullback. This line averages about 182 pounds and the backfield about 160.

Every position is well fortified with reserve strength and there is little to choose between the opening line-up and one compared of Alexander and Coulter ends, Gamble and Richardson tackles, Pieper and Holaday guards, Bailey center, Shields quarterbaack, Tippins and Rich halfbacks, and Overly fullback. Still others who are capable of filling a post against the Pioneers are Marinaro at guard, Hulette at halfback, and Henry at full-back.

Tusculum has an experienced back field, and lettermen in most of the line positions as well. The backfield and about half the line will be the same that played against Maryville last year. Kmetz, fullback, and Haskins, half-back are two of the best ground-gainers in the conference, and Bob McAmis is a veteran signal caller. Two dangerous linemen are Palinchak, tackle, and Clyde McAmis, all-conference end. As several second-string men showed up well during the last week of practice, there should be plenty of reserve strength to throw in against the Highlanders.

In spite of Tusculum's hard running backs, however, Maryville's heavy forward wall and elusive ball carriers seemingly have a slight advantage in all-round perforomance, if the game is played on a dry field. The Pioneers will be hard to beat in their own camp on a dry field, and if the rainy weather, which marred the first two games for the Scots, continues, anything is likely to happen.

Managers Elected

The Athletic Board of Control met Thursday morning and appointed the following five athletic managers for the year 1934-35:

Swimming—John Elliott
Basketball—Charlie Lewis
Tennis—Bryan Payne
Baseball—Harold Jones
Track—James Chittick

Each of these managers is closely connected with the sport in his charge, having served previously as manager or assistant manager.

Pep Committee Acts

At a meeting of the "Pep" Committee last Wednesday morning after chapel, October 18 was decided upon as the date of the next pep meeting. This pep meeting precedes the Maryville-King football game, which will be played on Wilson Field the following night, October 19.

In the Philippines nearly all farming is done to music.

Squadfax

1934

Editor's Note— To comply with the requests of several 'uninitiated' readers of the Sports page, this department has compiled a list of members of the Smoky Mountain Conference, their nicknames, and the coaches who shape their destinies.

The Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference is composed of nine colleges in East Tennessee and Western North Carolina. The colleges, their nicknames, location, and coaches are as follows:

Maryville College Highlanders, Maryville, Tennessee; Coaches Honaker and Thrower.

Carson-Newman College Eagles, Jefferson City, Tennessee; Coach Frosty Holt.

Tusculum College Pioneers, Greeneville, Tennessee; Coach Sam Doak.

East Tennessee Teachers College, Johnson City, Tennessee; Coach Gene McMurray.

Milligan College Buffaloes, Johnson City, Tennessee; Coach Steve Lacy.

King College Tornado, Bristol, Tennessee; Coach Richardson

Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, North Carolina; Coach Garbee.

Cumberland University, Lawyers, Lebanon, Tennessee; Coach Morrow.

Lincoln Memorial University Rail-splitters, Harrogate, Tennessee; Coach Alexander.

At the annual meeting last year, Western State Teachers College of Cullowhee, North Carolina, was placed on the preferred list and probably will be admitted to the conference at the meeting this year.

Dr. James H. McMurray, of Maryville is president of the conference; W. O. Lowe, of Knoxville, is commissioner; Professor H. C. Amis, of Tusculum, is vice-president; and Professor Alex Chavis, of Carson-Newman, is secretary-treasurer.

4 Women Seeded In Net Tourney

Thirty-two Sign For Admission To Y. W. C. A. Trophy Play

The fall tennis tournament sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. promises to merit the attention and interest of the student body. Thirty-two entrants have paid the registration fee, drawings have been posted, and an announcement has been made that the first round matches must be played off by next Tuesday morning, if weather permits. The four seeded players are Eleanor Johnson, Mary Gillingham, Martha Evelyn McSpadden, and Florence Hyde. The unusually large number of entrants guarantees a trophy for the winner.

Monkeys in the zoo often go crazy from watching the actions of their audience.

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MARYVILLIANS AT LARGE

Pep meetings are good for a number of tihngs, it would appear. If for nothing else, it becomes apparent at such functions just what persons have perfected YELLS that locomotive whistle necessary in one of the yells. That tall, dark fellow, wearing glasses, who sat in front of us Thursday night has about the neatest execution of that particular performance we've heard yet.

—:—:—

Dr. Orr used the expression "dam site" in referring to certain phases of the TVA situation a little too often the other day for "DAM" it to keep its original connotation.

—:—:—

There are some rules on this campus which we are supposed to absorb, it seems. No notices are posted about them; ABSORB they are not in the rule book; they are not spoken of in house meetings. One of these regulations concerns the placement of the men and women in the library at night. It's an old Maryville custom for the gentlemen to sit on the side nearest the football field, and for the ladies to sit on the opposite side. Any deviation therefrom results, we have discovered, in a personal invitation from one of the librarians to move. This apparently superfluous explanation we would not have made had we not known that as recently as last week three rather mannerly and well behaved boys were found across the boundary line in the library.

—:—:—

We and Mr. Leitch had a laugh the other morning when Mr. Christie sat down supposedly in the chair where Mr. Leitch KISS had been sitting. The only difficulty lay in the fact that Mr. Leitch had removed the chair when he got up. What really amused us about the whole situation, however, was Christie's asking Glover to kiss his hurt arm to make it well.

—:—:—

The missionaries to Baldwin Hall are keeping up their good work. The latest addition to their corp of workers is Miss Stuart HEATHEN from Alabama. Miss Stuart's special capacity is that of improving living conditions among the poor Baldwin heathen. She made her first round the other morning wearing appropriately a white smock and glasses placed far down upon her nose. Any girls whose rooms she did not find spick and span she promptly referred to Mrs. Worley. Mrs Worley, entering into the spirit of the thing, lectured the culprits, we understand——and then she called the most active of the missionaries in for a conferencee. What went on there has not been disclosed to the press.

—:—:—

Miss Nick and Dr. McMurray gave the Sociology class a rather interesting set of cross questions and crooked answers YEAR the other day. The point up for discussion was that of the citizenship of the children of foreigners in this country. Miss Nick told the story of a foreigner in the United States who had eighteen children, and she wanted to know if they would be eligible for citizenship. Dr. McMurray asked if they were all born here (that is, in this country). Miss Nick, whose hearing at the moment was apparently somewhat confused, answered, "No, they weren't all born in one year!"

—:—:—

The spirits of the seniors were raised at the senior class meeting when Cecelia Conover took the floor and, in the in- BUSHES terest of the approaching senior party in the College Woods and in the interest of the following parties, made a plea for dating couples to stay out of the bushes. The hilarity answering that suggestion was not lessened by a motion to the effect that the couples avoid the bushes. It reached climatic proportions, however, when, in the ensuing discussion about how to meet the problem, if any, Mr. Kaufman suggested that they "cut down the bushes."

Former Maryvillian Dies At Siam Post

Mrs. Wilbur M. Franklin, who before her marriage was known as Alma Schoeller, died in Bangkok, Siam, of paratyphoid. Word of her death was received by her family in Trenton, N. J. on September 26.

While she attended Maryville College only during the year 1930-1931, Mrs. Franklin was active in many college organizations. Through her efforts the Student Volunteer World News Bulletin was founded.

Following her attendance at Maryville, and at Drew University, Madison, New Jersey, Mrs. Franklin left for Berlin, Germany in 1932. In June of this year she travelled to Siam to continue missionary work.

Her husband, the brother of Miss Doris Franklin, a freshman at Maryville last year, and her son, Wilbur M. Franklin, Jr., will remain in Siam. Miss Mildred Schoeller, her sister, is a graduate of the class of '34.

Interracial Group To Meet October 13

The first meeting for this year of the Interracial Commission of East Tennessee will be held during the week-end of October thirteenth.

The Interracial Commission is an organization composed of college students, both colored and white, who are from this section of the state. The purpose of this society is to bring about better feeling between the two races and to improve existing conditions.

At each monthly meeting pertinent problems, social, economic, and religious, are discussed. These meetings offer a good opportunity both for broadening one's outlook and for putting into practice the principles of Christianity.

Those who are interested in hearing more about this commission may see Martina Robison.

Police in Columbus, Ohio, have equipped themselves with armor to cope with dangerous outlaws. This armor coonsists of jointed steel plates and contains a window of bullet-proof glass.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page one)

beth—6.9; Llewellyn, Ralph—6.2; Lodwick, Robert—6.6; Quigley, Harold—6.3; Quigley, William—7.8; Reimer, Elizabeth—6.2; Smith, Cathryn—7.0; Upp, Charlotte—6.1; Wilkerson, Joseph—7.0.

FRESHMEN

Ardern, Marcella—6.5; Bartels, Ruth—6.0; Brown, Lois—6.4; Crowley, Duncan—7.5; Dexter, Joan—6.3; Farrar, Taylor—6.4; Farrar, Turley—6.5; George, Howard—6.0; Hatch, Mary Porter—7.06; Hayes, Lola Maye—6.06; Higgins, Abby—7.4; Jackson, Shirley—8.2; Kent, George—6.6; Lawson, Mary—6.7; Leaf, Dorothy—6.6; McCampbell, Bruce—6.0; McIntire, John B.—7.4; Meeks, Wilkison—8.0; Morgan, William D.—6.4; Proffitt, Ruth—6.8; Watson, Emily—6.9; Webb, Blanche 6.3; Whiffen, Alma—7.7.; Wilfert, Roberta—6.7; Winner, Josephine—7.6.

SPECIAL—Wright, Nathalia—6.2

THETA ALPHA PHI

(Continued from page one)

first week of December. Athenian will follow in the second week. The dates for the Bainonian and Alpha Sigma plays have not yet been definitely decided upon.

The officers of our chapter of the national fraternity urge all students to watch for the try-outs for the various society plays. These will be announced in later issues of the ECHO.

Palace Theatre

NEXT WEEK MON.-TUES.

The Picture Dillinger gave his life to see....



MANHATTAN MELODRAMA

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Effective June 12, 1932

Lv. Maryville-	Lv. Knoxville
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7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	%4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Bus leaves Knoxville and Maryville at every hour on Saturday

MARYVILLE-TOWNSEND

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

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FRANK THORNHILL Room 208, Bartlett Hall; RUTH CLOPTON Room 202 Baldwin Hall are really serious when they say that they can have that comfortable pair of old shoes of yours made like new. You don't have to wear run down heels and worn out soles. Give 'em to Clop. or Frank, and they will take them to master shoe rebuilders who have the newest in equipment.

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On tables number 1 and 29. Did you see them? Those big birthday cakes beautifully decorated.



We baked them, and we want to bake one for you. We'll put on it any inscription you wish. Leave your order this afternoon; the cake will be ready tomorrow.

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MEN'S STORE

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 1920 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 20, 1934 NUMBER FIVE

HIGHLANDERS TAME KING TORNADO, 6-0

Founders' Day and Homecoming To Be Observed Oct. 26-27

Two Associate Founders To Be Commemorated

The College Homecoming Day and Founders' Day will be observed on Friday, October 26, and Saturday, October 27, respectively.

On Friday afternoon visiting alumni will register at the Alumni Gymnasium and at five o'clock, alumni and faculty will celebrate with a barbecue. At 7:30, they will attend the Homecoming football game between Maryville and East Tennessee Teachers College, occupying a reserved section in the east stand. This Homecoming program is being arranged in cooperation with the College, by The Alumni Association, of which Dr. Charles W. Henry ('01) is president.

On Saturday morning the Chapel service will be lengthened somewhat and a Founders' Day ceremony will be held.

It is the plan to select from year to year different persons who have had a part in establishing and expanding the College, and on Founders' Day give special thought and honor to them. Thus, in addition to a short memorial ritual, there will be two biographical sketches presented by two invited speakers. Those Founders to be commemorated this year are Reverend Thomas Brown and Professor John S. Craig, who were associated with Dr. Anderson in the early years of the institution's life. The invited speakers will be Rev. Dr. John S. Eakin ('87) and Rev. Theron Alexander ('08), both of Knoxville.

On November fourth last year, notable services were held in the Chapel and at the College cemetery in commemoration of Dr. Isaac Anderson, to whose efforts the institution's beginning was due and who was for thirty-eight years its first president. The remains of Dr. Anderson and his family were removed from their original resting places in the New Providence Church Cemetery of Maryville to the Maryville College Cemetery on the campus and the College cemetery re-dedicated.

It is hoped that many alumni will attend this year's programs. The particular dates were chosen partly because they are near the anniversary dates of the College's official establishment by the Synod of Tennessee (October 19-29, 1819), and partly to permit alumni attending the East Tennessee Educational Association meetings at Knoxville to come on to Maryville.

The alumni executive committee is undertaking to secure lodging places in private homes for visiting alumni who send their requests in advance through the President's office at the College.

MINISTERIAL MEETS

Dr. Cameron of the American Bible Society is to be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association Monday evening at 6:30 in Athenian Hall.

The message that Dr. Cameron has to give is of interest to all. Every member and prospective member as well as any interested in full time Christian service are urged to attend.

Collection Of Books Donated To Library

From the personal collection of Miss Alice Clemens, teacher of English at the college until her sudden death last summer, the college library has recently received a number of books through the kindness of Miss Ellison Clemens, her sister.

The books cover a range of subjects in the field of English, but include especially textbooks on the writing of essays, short stories, and other forms of composition. These books have been placed in the library stacks and are available to students who wish to avail themselves of them.

This collection is valuable, not only for the worth of the books themselves, but also because of its association with Miss Clemens.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

At the chapel service on October 24, 1934, the address will be delivered by Dr. Lloyd.

CLASS OFFICERS '38

At a meeting of the Class of 1938 on Tuesday morning the following officers were elected for the current year:

President—Robert Gillespie
Vice-President—Marion Lodwick
Secretary—Louise Orr
Treasurer—Ralph Shartle
Student Council Representatives—Janet Talmage, Billie Taylor, J. Gid Johnson, Donald Rugh

The Highland Echo Staff wishes to anounce that after this issue the ECHO will be published on the following dates:

October 20, 27
November 3, 10, 17, 24
December 1, 8
January 12, 19
February 2, 16
March 2, 16, 30
April 6, 13, 27
May 4, 18
June 1.

Cameron Lectures On Bible Distribution

The Rev. G. Bruce Cameron, representing the American Bible Society, gave an illustrated lecture in Voorhees Chapel last Tuesday evening entitled "The Book Goes Forth". Mr. Cameron is the secretary in charge of the Central Agency of the American Bible Society in Cincinnati which is one of the ten agencies here in the United States.

Maryville has a special interest in Mr. Cameron since he is a friend of Dr. McGill, a Maryville alumnus, and of Dr. G. W. Dunlap, father of one of our senior students. He is also known to Dr. Franklin whose daughters have studied here in recent years.

By means of colored slides Mr. Cameron presented a vivid picture of the work of the society both in this country and abroad. Since its institution in 1816 the Society has placed in circulation over a quarter of a billion copies of Scriptures.

Men who really do things say but little about it.

Closed Senior Party Held In Woods Today

Mock Trial Is Feature Event

The big event for the seniors this week is the class party held this afternoon and evening in the college woods. This is the first party of the year, and is closed. The crowd will leave from Pearsons steps at 4:15 and will return about 9:30. The place chosen for the outing is the picnic grounds beyond the House in the Woods.

Entertainment and arrangements for the party have been in the care of Cecelia Conover, the class vice-president. It is planned that the time before supper will be occupied with a scavenger hunt. A picnic supper will be prepared in outdoor style. Following supper there will be games and a mock-trial, the nature of which is not to be divulged. Group singing will conclude the evening.

Kipp's Honors Work Aids Clarke Graduates

Some graduate students of Clarke University, Worchester, Mass., are in camp at Elkmont making a study of the timber resources of East Tennessee. Being in need of some social data on this region two of them called here for assistance and were referred to Howard Kipp's Honors Work of last yar.

For his Honors Work Mr. Kipp had made a social survey of Blount County and the Clarke University graduates pronounced this survey "exactly what they wanted." Praising it highly they said it "saved them many weary hours of labor."

This demonstration of the practical results from Honors Work is looked upon as further justification for the continuance of this program which "offers to superior students opportunities for study independent of the usual requirements and confinements of the classroom."

Ninety-Seven Enjoy Volunteer Picnic

Ninety-seven Student Volunteers and friends attended the annual Fall picnic of the Group in the college woods last Saturday afternoon. The outing was in the form of an Indian Picnic with the theme carried out by means of appropriate features such as wigwams, feathered headbands, corn stalks, and pumpkin decorations.

The committee headed by Charlotte King had arranged a number of unusual games which kept the group occupied all afternoon. After supper they gathered around an immense teepee fire for a short service consisting of hymn singing and an address by Rev. O. R. Tarwater of the Methodist Church.

The Maryville volunteers entertained as their guests the out-of-town delegates to the Fall Retreat of the officers of the Tennessee Student Volunteer Union. Included among the guests were the president of the Union and Miss Clena McMullin, travelling secretary for the southern region.

Work Of Dining Hall Enlargement Begun

On Wednesday work was begun on the enlargement of the dining room at Pearsons Hall. A one-story and basement addition sixty by fifty feet in size will be built, the new part being used for dining room space and the kitchen remaining in its present location.

This work is made possible by the Dining-Hall Fund which the alumni are now raising.

The architect is Mr. Ben F. McMurray of Knoxville and the construction is being done under direction of the College staff.

SUNDAY VESPERS

At the vesper service on Sunday evening Dr. Stevenson will discuss "Christianity, a Man's Manly Religion." The Vesper Choir will sing "A Prayer of Thanksgiving", a folksong of the Netherlands, arranged by E. Kremser.

MESSIAH PRACTICE

Again this year, Handel's Messiah will be presented at Voorhees Chapel by the college choir augmented by others of the student body. Miss Frances Henry of the music department is undertaking the task of directing the chorus.

About one hundred were present at the first rehearsal, which was held last Sunday afternoon from three to five o'clock. Several more tenors and sopranos are needed.

Y. W. HAS HIKE

To conclude the Nu Gamma program for the year, a breakfast hike was held on Monday morning, October 15. About one hundred and twenty-five met at Pearsons enrance at six o'clock and led by the Nu Gamma leaders, followed the trail through the woods to where Tess Frey and Dottie Nethery greeted them. Everyone enjoyed the bacon and egg sandwiches, cinnamon buns, and coffee.

Dr. Josiah Sibley Addresses Students

Dr. Josiah Sibley addressed the students at the chapel service on Friday morning, October 19. Dr. Sibley is, at present, pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Memphis, Tennessee.

Dr. Sibley brought to our attention the fact that all through the ages the nations of the world have been confronted with the race peril. Yet, the things that bind races are much greater than those which separate them.

"There are two races of men, borrowers and enders", says Lamb. And as there are two races of men, there are two races of nations. All peoples and nations are borrowers and lenders. We have borrowed more than any other nation in government, industry, art, education. We are debtors all through life. We are also moral borrowers. Be a good borrower! Borrow ideals, knowledge, but pay back some finer

(Continued on page four)

Blazer Goes Over For Touchdown In 2nd Quarter Drive

Inspired Scot Play Featured By Vicious Blocking, Tackling, Running

LOESSBERG INJURED

Powerful Scot Line Holds King Tornado Within 10-Yard Stripes

BY DICK MEADOWS

Playing a brand of football reminiscent of tales of former mighty Scot elevens, an invincible Highlander machine rose to the heights last night to conquer the favored King Tornado, one of the strongest contenders for the conference crown.

The Highlanders knocked King's championship hopes to a level with its own by scoring in the second quarter and holding gamely to a 6-0 lead until the final whistle ended the struggle.

The game was one of the hardest fought matches seen on Wilson Field in several years, with the issue in doubt up until the very last minute. Maryville's blocking, tackling, and running was at its best, and King could not match the inspired Scot play when in scoring position.

The whole Maryville team played consistently, with the excellent teamwork playing a large part in the victory. The line opened big holes for the backs, who frequently fought their way for six to fifteen yards through the secondary.

The most improved playing was done by Jack Overly, who plowed for real long gains, backed up the line for real long gains, backed up the line in good sytle, and made the longest run of the game after intercepting a pass on his own three-yard line and returning it, behind a quick forming interference, to the Maryville 45-yard stripe before being pulled down.

Loessberg, Blazer, and Krainock played their usual steady games, both offensively and defensively, while Corky Crawford got away for two runs of eight and twelve yards. Alexander and Coulter kept the ends well guarded, and were down under punts every time. On two occasions Alexander recovered fumbles by the punt-receiver, thereby helping keep the ball in King territory.

In the center of the line, Johnson, Atchison, and Holloway cleared the way for Overly's drives, and Johnson backed up the line well. In addition to hs good work in the line, Cochrane shared the punting duties with Krainock and Gray.

For King, Barnes, fullback, and Davis, quarterback, were the best ground gainers, while Miller and Johnson, ends, and Mazza, tackle, stood out in the line.

Most of the Scot gains were made on straight football, the fakes and reverses failing to click as well as they did against Lenoir-Rhyne last week. King resorted to tricky plays and to several passes, some of which threw scares into the Maryville ranks, but the locals were impregnable behind their own twenty-yard line.

In the second quarter, the Highlanders took advantage of a fumble

(Continued on page three)

THE STAFF

E. W. Davis ------Faculty Adviser
Violet Webb ------- Editor-in-Chief

Staff Editors
Dorothy Nethery -- Literary Editor
Grace Proffiitt --- Activities Editor
Bryan Payne-------- Sports Editor

Junior Associate Editors
Elizabeth Kunkel - Managing Editor
Katharine Orr ----------
Associate Literary Editor
Alex Christie ----- Feature Editor

Sophomore Cubs
Helen Chambers ----------
Associate Activities Editor
Bernice Gaines ----------
Associate Literary Editor
Ann McCambrdge ----------
Associate Activities Editor
Richard Meadows ----------
Associate Sports Editor
Edward Thom ----------
Associate Feature Editor

Business
James Smith --- Business Manager
Charles Luminati - Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Herbert Hunt - Asst. Bus. Mgr.
James Wade - - Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Subscription Rates - - - - -
$1.25 per annum

Entered at the Post Office, Maryville, Tenn., as Second Class Matter, November 11, 1915

Saturday, October 20, 1934

The fact that only 25 instead of the usual number of 30 issues of the Highland Echo are to be published this year necessitates some explanations of a mathematical character to the subscribers, the majority of whom belong to the student body.

In the spring of last year, due to the exorbitant N.R.A. prices quoted for the cost of publishing, it was feared that the Highland Echo would not be listed as a current college publication. Fortunately, however, reasonable prices were secured. Below is a summary which reveals the present financial difficulties:

Total Cost of Publishing 1934-35	$1,345.00
Total Gross Income for 1933-34	1,224.85
Cost of 1934-35 over income of 1933-34	120.15
Income from Advertising 1933-34	446.85
Additional Advertising Needed	120.15
Total amount of advertising needed	$567.00

It can readily be seen that not only is additional advertising of $120.15 needed but also the sum indicated as last year's income from advertising. Reduction of the number of issues causes a reduction in the available advertising space, therefore, a loss.

Few realize the complexity of the problems involved in the publication of a newspaper. It is not necessary that many have an interest in a paper other than to read it. At college, however, where a newspaper is interested in the students it is customary to expect a reciprocal interest. This interest may be evinced in various ways. It is peculiarly effective when personally conveyed to our advertising contributors.

Anyone who may be interested in noting the activities of other colleges is permitted access to the Highland Echo Office where such newspapers as are on the exchange list of the Highland Echo are available.

More than $8,000 for the first medical center and graduate school of medicine in Palestine was contributed in cash and pledges within an hour of the launching in Washington of a $400,000 building fund campaign by Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America.

World Today

PALESTINE—

A new milestone in the development of the Near East was reached recently when, for the first time, oil from the rich Mosul fields in Northern Iraq flowed into Raifa through the gigantic 1,200 mile pipe line across the desert wastes from Kirkuk. The oil will be stored in huge reservoirs on Acre Bay between Raifa and Acre. At the end of the month shipments to the markets of the world will begin.

—O—

UNITED STATES—

Giant passenger flying boats soon will span the Pacific, linking California with the Orient. Pan-America has alrady ordered six flying boats capable of carrying thirty-two passengers. One, The Brazilian Clipper, is already flying between Miami and South America.

—O—

GERMANY—

A Nazi Spy system which used transatlantic couriers to keep itself informed of anti-Hitler activities here in this country has been reported. It was also stated that this system punished persons living in Germany for the hostile utterances of their relatives here.

—O—

HUNGARY—

1,000 miners in Hungary stayed down in the coal mines, 1,000 feet under the ground, until their wages were increased. They had been getting a salary of two dollars per week, and they struck for a raise to three dollars and a half. Some of the men died and others went crazy as a result of their voluntary seclusion in the coal mine for over seventy-two hours without light, air or food.

—O—

ARGENTINA—

The thirty-second Eucharistic Congress closed Sunday in an outburst of religious fervor. 1,000,000 knelt in worship while Pope Pius pronounced the benediction. After this another million persons joined the throng, and the whole great mass formed a triumphal procession which required five hours to pass.

—O—

FRANCE—

Thought everywhere in Europe is reaching out to what is going to happen next, following the assassination of King Alexander and Foreign Minister Barthou. Fortunately for Europe neither the Yugoslav nor the French Government is in the mood of those of Austria and Germany after the Sarajevo murder.

—O—

CHINA—

China has undertaken to offset the silver buying policy of the United States with a ten per cent tax on all silver exports from China. The nationalist government decision, effective October 15, followed receipt of the United States' reply to a recent note from China pleading for cooperation in maintaining silver prices and halting the drain of silver from China. The United States answer offering some cooperation and pointing out that the United States' silver program was deemed mandatory by President Roosevelt failed to satisfy the Chinese.

PRE-MED CLUB MEETS

The Pre-Medical Club met for organization on Monday night in the Zoology laboratory. The following officers were elected: President, Edward Lodwick; Secretary-Treasurer, Ruth Perry; Program Secretaries, Annie Mary Donnell, George Greiner. The Sponsor, Miss Green, welcomed the unusually large attendance, and made a short talk stressing the worth of initiative in determining the practical values of a club of this kind.

The Club aims this year to offer a variety of programs which will really prove beneficial to those training for the medical profesion. Aid of local physicians will be enlisted and club members will submit valuable topics of interest. Future meetings will be held on the second and fourth Mondays and are open to all those who are interested in the medical profession.

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Dentist
3rd Floor First National Bank Bldg

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A Smart Child

When a smart child makes a hit, it's parents can well be proud of it.

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Our store is a smart child. We trot it out before our customers and watch it perform.

It won't recite poetry or give the Declaration of Independence.

But it will sell you the highest class drug store merchandise to be obtained at reasonable prices.

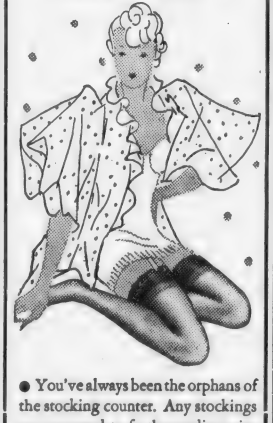
You will find here at all times fresh, clean stocks of goods, pure drugs, and the very best drinks and sandwiches you ever tasted.

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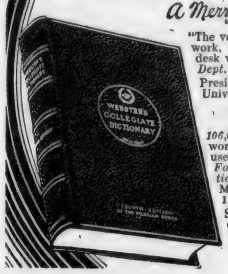
Ask for your foot size by number and your LEG SIZE by NAME

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106,000 entries, including hundreds of new words with definitions, spellings, and correct use; a *Gazetteer*; a *Biographical Dictionary*; *Foreign Words and Phrases*; *Abbreviations*; *Punctuation*, *Use of Capitals*. Many other features of practical value. 1,268 pages. 1,700 illustrations.
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These trousers are especially for wear with melton jackets.

Ace High Model Cheviots, pleated style, with high waist, pair . . $3.50

Very fine quality 32 oz. all wool melton coats each $3.95

Palace Theatre
NEXT WEEK
MONDAY AND TUESDAY



ADMISSION 10 AND 25 CENTS

ECHO SPORT NEWS

Sport Talk

BY BRYAN PAYNE

A kindly old man in the moon looked out on Wilson Field last night after the smoke of gridiron battle had drifted away, and chuckled. There, only a few hours before, a mighty Highlander football team, a reborn football team, had moved relentlessly down the field, had marched to the beat of those pounding heels of Loessberg, of Overly, and of Krainock, and Toots Blazer, and mightiest of all, had stubbornly held a savage and desperate King Tornado witihn the ten-yard stripes for sixty solid minutes.

* * * *

When, in the second quarter, scrappy little Toots Blazer, in there fighting his hardest in spite of a painful boil on his wrist, and in spite of the fact that he had not been acative in practice nearly all week, went over the double stripes on a quarterback sneak for a touchdown, and the winning touchdown, the awed voice of this scribe could only whisper in solemn tribute, "There is a man". We went around to the dressing room before the game began and asked Toots how he felt. "Fella," he said with the determination that marks him in every game, "if I'm alive out there, you know I'm gonna be in there, don't you."

* * * *

Picking an individual star in last night's victory is as hard as picking a flaw in the Highlander attack and defense—it can't be done. However, for playing the most consistently good football we nomiate Jack Overly to step forward and receive the wreath. Last week at Lenoir-Rhyne Jack duplicated a feat of three years ago when he kicked the point after touchdown, the margin of victory for the Highlanders. Last night Overly reeled off long gains and bucked the line like a veteran. It was Overly's alert mind and arms in the second quarter that pulled the Scoties out of a bad hole. King was deep in home territory. After a Tornado back had thrown a pass straight into his arms on the three yard line he followed a perfect interference down the sideline for a neat 40-yard gain. Ovely is truly a fighting Highlander.

* * * *

Rounding out a backfield that had power, speed, and fight, were Wilbur Loessberg, and Louis Krainock, two backs who were in on nearly every play during their stay in the hostilities. Loessberg was on receiving end of a pass which put the ball on King's 12-yard line just before the touchdown, and harassed the opposing linemen with his smashes until he was carried from the field in the last quarter after a blow on the head rendered him unconscious.

And in front of these backs was a real line. From end to end the Scot forewall took out the opposing forces on offense and stopped the digging King backs on the defense. Alexander, Coulter, Johnson, Atchison and all the rest were in there fighting to the last.

Sickness and the fear of loss are a wonderful threat to most of us.

SCOTT WINS NET MEET

Finalists Delayed In Frosh Tourney

Gillingham and Talmage To Battle It Out In First Dry Weather

Heavy rains the latter part of the week prevented the playing of the final match of the freshman tennis tournament. The opponents, Ed Gillingham and Roy Talmadge, expect to meet as soon as weather permits.

Neither man has yet encountered enough opposition to be forced to three sets. Gillingham has defeated Gillespie, William Myers, and Drake. Talmadge has proceeded to the finals over Reames, Reese and Ross.

The freshman tournament was organized and played under the ponsorship of the Freshman Fellowship Club.

Women's Cup Play Nears Semi-Finals

The women's tennis tournament, sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., is still in the quarter and semi-final matches at the close of this week. Eleanor Johnson and Florence Hyde have reached the semi-finals on opposite sides of the bracket without having been pressed to three sets. Mary Gillingham and Arline Fuller are to play in the quarters, and Martha McSpadden is waiting on the match to be played between Winnie Berst and Dot Coates.

Freshman Dark-Horse Displays Form and Strategy To Defeat Gillingham

Scoring an unusually large percent of his points with placement drives and service aces, Ed Scott, frosh netman, rode his inauspicious dark horse to victory last week when he defeated John Gillingham, senior and team captain, in five sets to win the annual men's fall singles tourney.

At no time during tournament play, excepting in the final match, did Scott look impressive. Forced to go three sets to defeat Morgan early in the bracket, he appeared rather to slip thru on the narrowest of margins, and even in the final match he was forced to the limit at times to overcome a dangerous lead.

Scott reached the finals by defeating Morgan, Woodling and Allen. In the final match Scott led off by taking the first set, 6-3, only to drop the second, 8-6. Scott won the third, 7-5, and dropped the fourth, 6-4. As the score stood 4-all in the fifth set, darkness stopped the match, after Scott had come from behind to overcome almost certain defeat. Begun anew the final set ended in the hands of the Pennsylvanian, 6-2.

With the exception of Scott, the tourney did little in the way of unearthing new material for the tennis team next year. Two other frosh, Gillingham and Talmage, show promise, as does Jewett, sophomore.

Thirty Basketeers Answer First Call

Allen and Crumbaugh Will Conduct Sessions Until Football Season Ends

With a squad numbering more than thirty, including four lettermn and a wealth of material, both new and old, the first basketball practice Wednesday afternoon made prospects for a prosperous season look anything but bad.

At the initial practice the squad drilled lightly under the direction of Allen and Crumbaugh, who, with Hannah and Overly, make up the returning lettermen.

Practice will continue regularly under the leadership of Allen and Crumbaugh until Coach Honaker takes command at the end of the football season.

MARYVILLE-KING GAME

(Continued from page one)

by King on its own thirty-yard line, a fifteen-yard pass from Blazer to Loessberg, and line plunges by Overly, Loessberg and Crawford to place the ball on King's one-yard line, from where Blazer dove across the goal-line on a quarterback sneak for the touchdown. Overly's try for extra point was blocked.

Maryville played King off its feet in the first half, but the Tornado came back strong in the last half, starting two drives which were beginning to look like scoring threats when finally stopped. The Scots collected six first downs to seven for King.

The starting Maryville line-up consisted of Alexander and Gray, ends; Gamble and Millsaps, tackles; Holloway nd Atchison, guards; Johnson, center; Blazer, quarterback; Loessberg and Krainock, halfbacks, and Overly, fullback. Substitutions were Cochrane, Crawford, Coulter, Richardson, Holaday, Shields, and Tippins.

Campus Sees New Sport In Tumbling

Club Members Work On Bars, Springbroad and Pyramid; To Appear Soon

The formation of the Maryville College Tumbling Club marks the beginning of another popular sport on the Hill. The club has a present membership of twelve men, who, under the direction of Sam Waid, are practicing each Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights from 7:30 to 8:30. Membership is still open to those who wish to join.

At present, the members are in practice for a program to be given near the last of November, at which time they will exhibit elementary and advanced mat work, individual work on the springboard and bars, and formation work in pyramids, one of the most interesting is a ten-man pyramid with the well known "Tarzan" King at the point.

The club intends to become a permanent organization on the Hill, and hopes to give a number of exhibitions this year, both at home and away. All men interested in joining are asked to report for practice in the near future.

Something is radically wrong up Carson-Newman way. For the first time in many moons they have a sports editor who actually doesn't think the Orange and Blue gridders will win the Smoky Mountain Conference championship. . . .

W. S. JOHNSON
JEWELER
MARYVILLE, TENN.

Boy! Oh Boy! "6 to 0, Maryville"



The spirited collegiate gossip added to those

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Just the right relaxation. Just now it is "6 to 0, what a game", and here's our hand Highlanders. We knew you could do it.

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HANNAH'S



Reserve your copy of the....

1935 CHILHOWEAN Now!

One Dollar will hold a copy for you.

Subscriptions are being taken by—S. Blizzard, M. Brown, H. Chambers, A. Christie, B. Gaines, G. Greiner, S. Jackson, G. Leitch, C. Luminati, R. Meadows, W. Morgan, K. Orr, and B. Payne.

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Being an Elder in the Church

is one thing; being an Elder in the grocery business is quite another. An Elder standard is a high standard of cleanliness, purity, value and variety.

Such a standard...keeps us always ready for your needs in and out of season.

How about that Hallowe'en "feed"? We have what you want.

M. M. ELDER
Cash Carry Store
NEXT TO POST OFFICE



MARYVILLIANS AT LARGE

One of our Student Volunteer visitors last week-end was much impressed when he learned of the "As You Like It" Saturday night. He was gratified he said to know that Maryville supported Shakespearian productions.

A.Y.L.I.

:—:—:

Some freshmen papers which we have been reading recently have revealed some interesting facts. One ingenious lad has it that Maryville College is the Roundtable. Mrs. Marston, he told us, is Guinevere, Dr. Lloyd is King Arthur, Dr. Stevenson is Merlin, and Dr. Hunter is Sir Galahad.

KNIGHTS

:—:—:

Prof. Davis, who has a way of making an important comment without giving the slightest sign of warning, vouchsafed a delightful one the other evening in his characteristic way. Someone in the kitchen broke a dish. In a remark-about-the weather tone of voice Prof. Davis volunteered this information, "I heard this morning that something broke loose in China."

CHINA

:—:—:

We've been asked to say a good word for the 1935 Chilhowean. Accordingly we report that subscriptions are now on sale and that George Deebel, the first subscriber, paid in full on September 20. This bit of advertising is free both to the Chilhowean and to Mr. Deebel.

FREE

:—:—:

Dr. Hunter's torch-bearing secretaries report what was obvious, that all their performance Sunday night was not on the program. They still insist, though, that they are thorough young ladies, even when it comes to dropping candles from the candelabra they are placing on the stage.

TORCH

:—:—:

Someone found Lee Whetstone entertaining the notion that Tess and Dottie room in Bartlett Hall. When she was asked where she got that erroneous idea, she replied that she thought "all the Y. cabinet members roomed in Bartlett."

NOTION

:—:—:

Our friend and cohort, the Editor of the Chilhowean (more free advertising) brought us some World War-time copies of the Echo which he had unearthed somewhere. While looking through them we discovered that prayer meeting was held at Maryville College every Thursday evening. We learned also that the excessive tuition fee was $6.00 per term. The Palace Theater, about that time, was featuring "Lions Claw No. 11, starring Miss Marie Walcamp, the fearless film star, the greatest lady animal trainer in the world, and the largest number of trained animals in existence." The Senior class, on the other hand, had presented a few months earlier Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

1918

:—:—:

Our little lesson about the library went astray, it would seem. Two freshmen girls, having been dared, strolled nonchalantly over into forbidden territory the other night and were rewarded not only with a little visit from the librarian but also with an appreciative burst of applause from the gentlemen in the immediate vicinity. The freshman boy, who innocently spent the entire evening with the ladies on the same night, was left unmolested and uninformed.

DARED

:—:—:

October 18, 1934

The Dirt Disher,
Maryville College,
Maryville, Tennessee
Dear Sir:

Inasmuch as it dealt with our column, or what our column ought to be, our editor has referred your recent letter to us for reply. We regret that you find missing "a column of foolishness of one sort or another, in which students are named and a more personal touch given." We rather thought we were writing, or attempting to write, such a column.

? ?

We appreciate your offers of assistance, and find some of your work very good. We regret that we cannot accept your offer unless you should become a regular member of the staff in the manner prescribed in the Highland Echo constitution. If, however, at any time you should like to contribute any material which we may use in this column we should be very grateful.

We are in sympathy with your belief that the identity of the writer of such a column should be absolutely unknown on the campus. We should be doubly grateful if you can suggest a method which we might use. Our manful efforts in that direction have not been entirely successful.

Sincerely yours,
A. NONY MOUS.

:—:—:

Christie's nationality will come to light. He was required with other night to tell the initials of his name. When his reply consisted of only the two initials A. and C., the initial of his middle name was asked for he answered that he could not afford a middle name.

INITIALS

Book Browsing

Julia Peterkin, BRIGHT SKIN, Bobbs-Merrill Co., 1932

A "bright skin"—child of two races, acknowledged by neither—this is "Cricket", the heroine of Julia Peterkin's novel. Yet we find here no moralizing, no "never the twain shall meet" theme. As always, Miss Peterkin presents an epic in black—no Caucasion intrudes on the scene, which is laid on a South Carolina plantation.

In this, as in "Black April" and "Scarlet Sister Mary", it is not the plot, nor the characterization, excellently done though they are, which grips and holds the interest. Reading "Bright Skin" one can feel the dark heat rising from rich corn and rice lands, catch the savor of steaming pans of rice and beans, flanked by hunks of "sweeten bread", and almost hear the patting of feet and shrill, gay laughter drifting from a birthright supper or a barbeque.

Quite apart from this sensuous appeal, the author has caught the philosphy, the credo, of these people as only one who has lived close to them can. Their morals, born to the rhythm of revival night music and prayer, which are prone to melt to the vanishing point by Saturday night, their conception of life—work, love, and religion—and their facile passions and emotions—these things Miss Peterkin has reproduced even better than she has depicted action and conversation.

Absorbing almost to the point of being fascinating, "Bright Skin" is typical of Miss Peterkin's best style.

There's something magnificent in the game of golf, other than the smooth rhythm of a practiced swing; for instance, the sight of a white ball cutting a high arc into a background of heavy blue sky.

Hatred is love at low ebb.

Luck is in knowing when your hour strikes.

TUSCULUM GAME

A bad pass from center by Johnson in the closing minutes of the first half, resulting in a safety and two points for Tusculum, was the margin of defeat for Maryville as the Highlanders suffered their second straight 2-point loss, this time by an 8 to 6 score in Greeneville, October 6.

Both teams resorted to a punting game during the first half, with a 65-yard kick by Fithen, of Tusculum, placing the ball in position for the safety. Only three first downs, two of them by Tusculum, were made during the half.

Y. M. SPORTS

The Y. M. C. A. athletic program is scheduled to lead off early in November with interclass touch-football between the four classes.

This will be followed by the annual cross-country race, which will be run Novoember 16 between the halves of the M. C.-Murfreesboro game.

Class athletic directors are warned to have their football teams in readiness.

(Continued from page one)

fabric of new knowledge or character. While being borrowers, be manufacturers of sturdy material. Pay back by being lenders! The world needs lenders.

LOST

Schaffer lifetime black and white combination pen and pencil, bearing name of C. F. Minter. Reward if handed to Echo office.

"Wig Wag Your Way"

is the newest term for thumbing your way if we are to believe the recent gossip of the senior Ethics students.

Anyway we won't worry about that since we know you won't have to "Wig Wag" or to thumb your way here.

If you are in the habit of forgetting to stop at the grocery store, just travel the route via Pistol Creek Bridge. Without any "Wig Waging", you can't fail to see the wholesome food displayed at

LEONARD SMITH'S GROCERY

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

Effective June 12, 1932

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
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7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	%4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Bus leaves Knoxville and Maryville at every hour on Saturday

MARYVILLE-TOWNSEND

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

*Connections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland

%Direct connection to Townsend

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Sweaters of all kinds

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Made to Measure Clothes



See MAURICE BAILEY
317 College Street



FRANK THORNHILL Room 208, Bartlett Hall; RUTH CLOPTON Room 202 Baldwin Hall are really serious when they say that they can have that comfortable pair of old shoes of yours made like new. You don't have to wear run down heels and worn out soles. Give 'em to Clop. or Frank, and they will take them to master shoe rebuilders who have the newest in equipment.

The City Shoe Shop
North Broadway

H. T. HACKNEY CO.
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY
"Always at your service"

SENIORS...

Have your Annual Sittings made now and your 'Xmas Problem will be solved. No gift is more appreciated than a Personal Gift

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MANAGERS

Maggie Magee Lorena May Dunlap

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19-20 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, OCTOBER 27, 1934 NUMBER SIX

Impressive Service In Commemoration of Founders Held Today

Many Alumni And Visitors Return To Hill

As the Echo goes to press the second annual Founder's Day service is in progress. The observance of such a day as this was inaugurated last fall when tribute was paid to Dr. Isaac Anderson, the college's founder. This year the service commemorates the lives of two men who were active in the services of the college during Dr. Anderson's presidency, the Rev. Thomas Brown and Professor John S. Craig.

The service is to be opened with an invocation by Dr. Stevenson, followed by Dr. Lloyd's introductory remarks on the honoring of the founders of Maryville College. The Rev. Dr. John S. Eakin will speak on The Rev. Thomas Brown. The address on Professor Craig will be made by The Rev. Theron Alexander. Both speakers are Maryville College graduates. The choir will assist in the service with two anthems, "How Blest Are They" by Tchaikovsky and "Awake, Awake, Utter a Song" by Casee.

The Rev. Thomas Brown is known and remembered for his success in securing funds for the college in ante-bellum days. He was chiefly instrumental in raising the funds for the first two professorship endowments in a day when current expenses were met by the church people of Blount County and East Tennessee with no provision for

(Continued on page four)

Faculty Members At E. T. E. A. Session

The thirtieth annual session of the East Tennessee Education Association was held at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville from October 25 to 27. The outstanding purposes of the meeting are fourfold:

1. Giving the teachers an opportunity to learn first-hand of the great movements in American education by bringing to them a number of leaders in this field.

2. Presenting for their study and consideration pressing state problems and the state program now being launched to meet these problems.

3. Instuctional and cultural contributions in art, music, and the liberal arts.

4. A study of health, physical education, and character building in relation to child welfare.

The teachers were given the privilege of hearing distinguished educators among whom were Dr. Glenn Frank, President of the University of Wisconsin, Director James Edward Rogers, National Physical Education Service, N. Y. C., and Judge Camille Kelley of Memphis, who is nationally known for her distinguished work in juvenile courts and who is a pleasing and captivating speaker.

SUNDAY VESPERS

For the vesper service on Sunday evening, October 28, Dr. Stevenson has selected the theme, "The Value of a Purposeful Zeal." The choir will present a composition of Tschaikowsky, "Forever Worthy is Thy Lamb."

College Orchestra Personnel Announced

Miss Mildred Butcher, conductor of the college orchestra, has announced the personel of this year's organization. It is as follows:

First violins—Glover Leitch, Ballard Quass, Abby Higgins, Jean Fenn, Frank Smith, Emily Watson, Edward Burbaker, Mildred Padgett, Jean Northrup, Hugh Ash, Marjorie Bliss, Paul Vaughan; Second violins—Frances Deal, Lillian Crawford, Raymond Wilbar, Josephine Winner, Barbara Whitmore, Mary Haines, Rosemary Garst; Viola—Martha Martin; Bass violo—Charles Gillander; Cello—Julia Hilditch; Clarinet—Lance Staley; Cornets—Harold Truebger, Edmund Opitz; Saxophone— Kathryn Simmons; Drum—Harold Jones; Horn in F—Jack Ingram.

Alpha Sigma Hears Celebrated Poetess

Rebecca Cushman Reads Own Poetry

Alpha Sigma Society enjoyed a very unusual program last Saturday evening. They were fortunate in having as their guest Miss Rebecca Cushman, internationally known journalist, authoress, and poetess. Miss Cushman has spent considerable time in the southeastern part of the United States, collecting information and anecdotes about the southern mountaineer. Her store of folk lore about the Tennessee mountain people is particularly rich.

Miss Cushman read several poems from her latest book, "Swinging Your Mountain Gal", and also gave some information regarding its compilation. She held her audience spell bound with the depth of feeling in her poetry, touching them with pathos or humoor almost at will.

Athenian Literary Society abandoned their meeting for the evening to enjoy this rare privilege with their brother society. Several members of the faculty were also present.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

At the Chapel Service on Wednesday morning, October 31, Dr. Stevenson will discuss "The Advantage in Disadvantage."

"Double Door" To Be Presented By College Players In November

Organization Also Elects Officers

"Double Door", the first dramatic presentation of the year, will be staged by College Players on November 23. "Double Door" is an exceptionally well-written melodrama by Elizabeth McFadden which has only recently been released for amateur production. The play was an outstanding success of 1933. W. J. Farma says in Players' Magazine, "'Double Door' was thrilling for the bitterly intense struggle carried on by Victoria Van Bret to dominate her sister and half-brothers and the Van Bret millions. I have never seen a villain and villainess receive such hearty applause at the end of a play."

The cast for the play is as follows:

Avery—Leola Halsey
Telson—Charles Allen
Louise—Ruth Clopton
William—Zula Trotter
Anne Darrow—Lois Brown
Caroline Van Bret—Jane Irwin
Victoria Van Bret—Ellen Hitch
Mr. Chase—Edmund Opitz
Mortimer Neff—Bernard Boyatt
Rip Van Bret—Arthur Herries
Dr. John Sully—Robert Borcer
Lambert—Edmund Opitz

Ruth Clopton is stage manager for the production, and Charles Allen is business manager.

At the last meeting of the Col-

(Coontinued on page four)

"As You Like It" Tonight In Library

The Student Body Social Committee of the Student Council has arranged the second As-You-Like-It of the year to be held tonight in Thaw Hall at eight o'clock. The entertainment will be concentrated in the library this time and efforts will be made to make the evening even more successful socially than the one of two weeks ago.

It is expected that many of the alumni who will be on the campus in observation of Homecoming activities will attend the As-You-Like-It and take part in the entertainment.

Y. Joint Meeting Tomorrow In Chapel

The Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. organizations will hold a joint meeting in the Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. Those who attend will be addressed by Dr. C. W. Henry, a man who brings to the platform a forceful personality combined with a wide experience among young people. and is now president of the Maryville in 1901. He was president of King College for several years, and is now president oof the Maryville Alumni Association. His presence here, so soon after the Homecoming program, is appropriate. His theme will be the motto of the Y. M.—"Seek Christ for in Him we Live."

Special music will be provided by a piano duet and a choir of eight girls, in addition to the men's ensemble.

Cast For Glee Clubs' Light Opera Chosen

November 30 Is Scheduled Date

Rehearsals have begun for the presentation of the light opera, "Briar Rose", by the combined glee clubs on November 30. The cast, recently selected, is listed below.

Clotilde, Queen of Lorovaine—
Leone Ann Brown
Briar Rose, the Princess—
Calista Palmer
Madame Lucette, her nurse—
Helen Chambers
Mignon, Lady-in-Waiting to
Briar Rose—Roberta Hargrave
Fairy Queen—Elizabeth Kunkel
Renoulda, the Wicked Fairy—
Marie Carlson
Mytyl, the Kitchen Maid—
Violet Webb
The Spinning Woman—
Garnet Manges
Katinka—Mimi Baez
Clovis, King of Lorovaine—
Carl Fisher
Florizel, Prince of Tuscany—
Carl Wells
Drago, Son of Renaulda—
Lloyd Wells
Messer Jacobus, the King's Major-Domo—William McCalmont
Jorian, Jester to the Royal Family—George Kent
Martin, a Courtier—Robert Lodwick

(Coontinued on page four)

Vienna Boys' Choir First Of Artists' Series, December 4

Robert Casadesus And Albert Spalding To Appear in 1935

The committee on the selection of visiting artists is glad to announce the names of the artists who have been secured to appear upon the Maryville College Artist Series for 1934-1935. The first recital will be on December 4, 1934, when the Vienna Boys' Choir, consisting of boys under fifteen years of age, will sing the Vienna Saengerknaben. On January 25, 1935, Robert Casadesus, the famous French pianist, will play. M. Casadesus has never appeared in America until this year. Albert Spalding, who is one of the most famous violinists in the world, will appear in his recital on March 1, 1935.

For a number of years these series, sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. and the Y. W. C. A. under the advisorship of Professor George Howell, have been enthusiastically received on the campus, and are well known all over East Tennessee because of the famous musicians who have appeared upon them. This year the programs promise unusual variety and artistic perfection. Tickets for $3.00 are now on sale for faculty members and town people who do not have student activity tickets. Reserved seats for the three programs may be secured for $.45. Tickets may be secured from Glover Leitch, Grace Proffitt, or Professor Howell.

Halloween Parties Planned By Classes

On Wednesday night, October 31, the Junior class is to hold its Hallowe'en party. Those attending the party will meet in Pearsons lobby at 7:00 p. m., and from there they will go to the movies to see "Fog Over Frisco", a mystery story. After the movies, there will be an entertainment at the Methodist church. The first part of the program will be a very informal part in which the guests will join.

Chairmen of the committees in charge of the party are:

Tickets—Joseph Andrews
Refreshments—Jean Thompson
Decorations—Robert Lodwick
Entertainment— Martina Robison

The Sophomore class party will be held on Wednesday night, October 31. Those going to the party will leave from Baldwin parlor at 7:45 p. m. The first part of the program will be held in the gymnasium of the Methodist Church, where refreshments will be served. At 9 p. m. those at the party will leave for the movies.

The committee chairmen are:

Decorations—Marcella Arden
Refreshments— Mildred Tarwater
Tickets—Richard Meadows
Favors—Virginia Worth
Program—Calista Palmer

Plans are being made for the Freshman party which is to be held in the Alumni Gymnasium on Wednesday night, October 31. The program, it is expected, will be unusual and interesting.

The chaiirmen of the committees are:

Decorations—Robert Kleemeier
Refreshments—Mary M. Spalding
Program—Marion Lodwick

THANKS TO F. D. R.—ART HERRIES

One dark and dreary night two tired but happy hitch-hikers entered that metropolis, Cincinnati, just as the murky shades of darkness were falling. As they approached the Y. M. C. A. building they saw through the fog and blackness a titanic figure approaching them on the right. It resolved itself into a man with an oath-encrusted vocabulary. He addressed the two Merry-Villains "Where you guys gonna bunk tonight?" With quaking voice they replied: "We seek refuge from this dark night in the warmth of the Y. M. C. A." Said he, "Why don't you mugs come with me? Youse guys is nuts to pay the 'Y'. I know where you can get it free."

The Merryvillains, seeing a chance for some cheap adventure en route, accepted the invitation. They accompanied the man through back alleys, over fences, and across dark bridges. They could not leave their guide, for now they were lost. Finally they reached a dirty, dismal, one-story building resembling a haunted warehouse on the waterfront. About it were encamped many a bum, some wanted for theft, some for hi-jacking, and some just wanted. Just the dregs of humanity.

The guide addressed some of these in their native dialect and then told the boys to go into the smoke filled room on the other side of the door. Through the blue haze a dim light was discernible in one of the corners. They were directed to this. The shape behind the light spat out some words: "Youse guys what just came in put yer name on dat guy's list over there." After entering the names they were told to await calling.

The two courageous and thoughtless adventurers sought rest from their weary journey on the hospitable boards over in one corner. Around them reposed in sundry positions choice specimens of human derelicts from all ports of the world. None were clean. With no small degree of inward trepidation the would-be heroes opened a conversation with some of the less hardened of the men. Many tales, both weird and enthralling were recounted to the gullible college boys. They heard of fighting in far-off Afghan where the raconteur was the so le survivor of five hundred. After a few such tales their names were called by the chairman of the reception committee.

They entered with him into the private sanctuary from which he had jnst come. "What's youse guys' names? Where' you from? Where' you goin?" These were fired in rapid succession. At last came the question: "How come you gents got here " One answered that he had graduated from college the day before and was on his way home. The other said that he was a ministerial student also on his way home. With these replies the pencil fell

(Coontinued on page four)

THE STAFF

E. W. Davis ------Faculty Adviser
Violet Webb ------- Editor-in-Chief

Staff Editors
Dorothy Nethery -- Literary Editor
Grace Proffiitt --- Activities Editor
Bryan Payne-------- Sports Editor

Junior Associate Editors
Elizabeth Kunkel - Managing Editor
Katharine Orr ----------
Associate Literary Editor
Alex Christie ----- Feature Editor

Sophomore Cubs
Helen Chambers ----------
Associate Activities Editor
Bernice Gaines ----------
Associate Literary Editor
Ann McCambrdge ----------
Associate Activities Editor
Richard Meadows ----------
Associate Sports Editor
Edward Thom ----------
Associate Feature Editor

Business
James Smith --- Business Manager
Charles Luminati - Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Herbert Hunt - Asst. Bus. Mgr.
James Wade - - Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Subscription Rates - - - - -
$1.25 per annum

Entered at the Post Office, Maryville, Tenn., as Second Class Matter, November 11, 1915

Saturday, October 27, 1934

FOUNDERS' DAY—

Today has been set apart as a day on which to observe the memory of the founders of Maryville College.

On November 4, 1933, the first annual observance of Founders' Day was held. At that time the program centered around the life and work of Dr. Isaac Anderson, the founder and first president of Maryville College. This year the program centers around the lives of two associates of Dr. Anderson, namely, Reverend Thomas Brown and Professor John S. Craig.

In reading the book, "A Century of Maryville College", written by Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, President Emeritus of the College, and published in 1919, one cannot fail to be impressed with the heroic endeavors, the complete self-sacrifice, the untiring services of those who have gone before us in establishing Maryville as a unique college, unique in the fact of its pure democracy, its Christian brotherhood.

In our busy life we are too prone to forget the efforts of the past. By just such a ceremony as that in the College Chapel this morning we are reminded that the present is based upon the past.

The German Club held its first meeting of the year in Alpha Sigma Hall last Wednesday night. After it had been decided that the club should meet every two weeks, the members sang German songs accompanied by Dorothy Stadelmann. Plans for a German table in Pearsons were also discussed.

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

Effective June 12, 1932

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	%4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Bus leaves Knoxville and Maryville at every hour on Saturday

MARYVILLE-TOWNSEND

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

*Connections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland
%Direct connection to Townsend

Varied Periodicals Of Interest To Many

The library subscribes to about one hundred and twelve periodicals and papers, which offer up-to-date information on nearly every subject of interest. Every student should read regularly some of the magazines that are of interest to every one and the ones pertaining to his special interests.

The following magazines on drama and music are especially good: Theater Arts Monthly, Stage, Player's Magazine, Musical America and the Musical Digest. Magazines written about art are: American Magazine of Art, Art and Archaeology, and the Art Digest.

All girls interested in Home Economics will enjoy reading American Cookery, Better Homes and Gardens, Good Housekeeping, House and Garden, Journal of Home Economics or Practical Home Economics.

Magazines of interest to Chemistry and mathematics students include the American Mathematical Monthly Bulletin oof the American Mathematical Society, Journal of Biological Chemisty, Journal of Chemical Education, Mathematical Teacher, Popular Astronomy, School Science and Mathematics and Science News Letters.

The periodicals on religion are: Christian Advocate, Christian Century, International Journal of Religious Education, International Journal of Ethics, Presbyterian Advance, Religious Education, | Student Volunteer Bulletin—for Horizons.

Magazines concerning physical education work are the Athletic Journal, Hygeia, Journal of Health and Physical Education. Others on Education include the Teachers College Record, School Life, School and Society, Nation's Schools, and the High School Quarterly.

The following English journals are of especial interest: Modern Language Journal, Modern Philology, English Journal, Publication of Modern Language Association and American Speech. There are also some magazines on foreign languages: Berliner Illustrite Zeitung, Hisponia, L' Illustration, Le Petit Journal, and La Prenson.

Some of the periodicals on Psychology are the Comparative Psychology Monographs, Journal of Comparative Psychology, Journal of Educational Psychology, Journal of Experimental Psychology, Psychological Bulletin, and the Psychological Review.

Articles on present day happenings are of interest to everyone and from the following magazines a great deal of interesting material can be secured: American Magazine, Yale Review, World Tomorrow, Time, Scribner, Reader's Digest, Outlook, North American Review, New Republic, National Geographic Magazine, Nation, Living Age, Literary Digest, Harper, Forum, Forecast, Cosmopolitan, Current History, Atlantic Monthly, American Review and the American Mercury

Wouldn't It Be Swell...

To have a real big idea just once! You know—like the person who thought of making cellophane, and after thinking of it convincing everybody that everything should be wrapped in that idea. All the old, old things that sold for years practically nude and now you wouldn't think of buying them unless they were all dressed up in cellophane.

That's what we want to do—dress up this column, not necessarily in cellophane, but a new idea once in awhile. You know and we know that we have a good drug store with good service and we are seeking new ways to tell about it.

So, if there are any AD WRITERS on the Hill who want to submit copy to us for this column, we will pay $1.00 cash for every ad we use.

No one barred, so submit your copy to

City Drug Company

66—Telephone—66

Alumni Exchange News At Barbecue

Handing out buns and pork, coffee and doughnuts to about two hundred alumni is an entertaining and unusual task because as the procession moves slowly, very slowly forward, much news of old students floats up and down the waiting line.

Lucille Swafford, who is teaching the first gade in Riceville Grammar School, compares notes with Leslie Webb, principal of the Bungalowtown Grammar School. Clifford Withers is doing government social service work in Etowah, and hopes to go to Vanderbilt in February to take additional training in social service.

Fred Kirchner pushes along as usual, but in a brief moment of seiousness reveals the fact that he is working on his M. S. at the University of Tennessee. Veta May Stephens is teaching expression in the Sweetwater High School, and is liking her work a great deal.

Other members of the class of '34 attended the game: Malvern Clopton, insurance salesman of Knoxville, and Carrie Lou Tweed who is teaching in the Greeneville City High School; Mary Elizabeth Harrison is teaching at Washington College; Juanita Law in the Everett Grammar School.

Madison Byar came south for the Homecoming, and reports he is teaching in the City System of Cincinnati. Ruth Peery, '33 is teaching at Walland.

Mlidred Brooks, doing graduate study at the University of Tennessee, Margaret Cooley, Andrew Alexander, Tom Weese and John Springer were also at the game and added atmosphere to the scene that resembled those of 1933-1934.

Mike Testa found time to leave Princeton Seminary for the weekend.

Joe Woodard, former football and baseball star, received his share of doughnuts, and Mildred McKenzie, '32, who is teaching English and Expression in a Chattanooga High School reported that she enjoyed the coffee especially.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ramsey were present, and Mrs. Ramsey looked exactly like Bill West of the Class of '32. Mr. and Mrs. David Marston came over from Knoxville where Mr. Marston is teaching. Ruth Weese Marston is "just keeping house now".

Come clean with us and we will Dye for you

A clean heart like a clean suit will win you fidelity in your companionships. The quality of our cleaning will make us your dyeing servants.

RAULSTON'S

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ECHO SPORT NEWS

Teachers Run Wild Over Scots In 1st Half to Win 19-6

Blazer Leads Scot Rally With Touchdown In Last Quater

(By Dick Meadows)

Unloosing a slashing first half offensive resulting in three touchdowns, East Tennessee Teachers left Wilson Field on the long end of a 19-6 score in the Scoots' Homecoming game last night.

The first half was all Teachers, with a 139-pound quarterback named Boyer, and a plunging 180-pound fullback, Captain Hunt, reeling off long gains time and again. A deceptive Teachers shift kept the Highlanders guessing, while magnificent blocking cleared the way for the spectaular runs. Teachers chalked up eleeven first downs during the first half to one for the Scots.

The Highlanders turned the tables on their opponents during the last half, however, and not only held Teachers to one first down, but kept the ball in enemy territory most of the time. The only threatening Scot drive of the game was rewarded in the fourth period when Blazer plunged across the goal from the one-yard line for a touchdown. This drive was featured by a pass from Blazer to Henry netting 25 yards.

In spite of the lamost hopeless task of overtaking the Teachers in the second half, the Scots fought grimly for a victory up until the last. After being brushed aside frequently in the first thalf, the linemen hurled back every thrust after half-way mark, and the backs drove as though victoroy were just ahead.

Outstanding linemen for the night were hard to find, except for O'Neal Gray, who played his best game of the season. His tackling and punting were big helps in holding down and finally stopping the Teachers scoring. Other forwards who stood out, paticularly in the last halt, were Gamble, Atchison, and Johnson, while Blazer, Overly, Loessberg, and Kainock all played well in the back field.

The Teachers attack functioned smoothly throughout the first half, with everything humming when Hunt or Blazer had the ball. Hunt scored all three Teachers touchdowns, and backed up the line with an uncanny ability to plug at the holes opened by the Scot fore ranks. Groves, tackle, Jones, guard, and Anderson, half, also played good defensive football for the Johnson Citians.

The Teachers did not wait long to score, putting over a touchdown on the fifth play of the game. Maryville received the opening kick-off, but fumbled on the first play. Teachers recovered, and Boyer broke off tackle for 30 yards on the next play. Hunt then smashed his way from the 15-yard line across the goal in three drives. The try for extra point was blocked.

Early in the second quarter, however, the Teachers team-roller started down the field on another of its unstopable advances. Four successive plays were good for 15, 20, 20 and 10 yards, respectively, placing the ball on Maryville's 10-yard stripe. Following another gain of 6 yards, Hunt plunged across the remaining distance to the goal. The kick for extra point was low.

The Scots came back in the last quarter to score their touchdown after a pass from Blazer to Henry gained 25 yards, putting the ball on Teachers 15-yard marker. After two or three line plaays, aided by two penalties, had placed the ball on the 1-yard line and first down, Blazer scored on the third line buck. A pass for extra point was knocked down.

'Sport Talk' Saw Cochrane As 4-Letter Man

By BRYAN PAYNE

Coach Honaker, speaking at the pep session the other night, paid Jim Cochrane, Scot tackle who is now recovering successfully from an appendicitis operation, a fine tribute when he said that never had there been a likelier prospect for tackle position on the Highlander eleven since Bob Thrower played at that position. That's a good many years, folks, and fine tackles have come and gone in the meantime, all of which makes it more impressive. Cochrane's misfortune not only knocks down his prospects for lettering in football but also wipes out a fond hope he had been holding for some little time now. Had he been able to finish the football season, he would undoubtedly have lettered in three other sports, thus making the second man ever to letter in four at Maryville. Gene McMurray was the first one. The fact that he is a formidable tackle, a strong and nimble wrestler, a good baseball man, and a valuable weight man on the track team, once lst summer throwing the shot for 43 feet, would have won that distinction for him. But Cochrane is game, and will be back in sports as soon as he is able.

* * * *

These black clouds of sportdom occasionally have a convenient way of whipping around so that the proverbial silver lining shines in full splendor. That is what happened in the case of Maurice Bailey, junior and Highlander center, who was recently disqualified from Conference competition. Having labored from day to day out on Wilson Field for two tough seasons with small recognition because of the hold which Russell had on center position, Bailey was not a little disappointed at seeing his hopes for the varsity regular crumble. And now, word comes that he will be playing football again, this time as captain of the Bulldogs, varsity reserve squad. That is justice, and it now remains only for the Bulldogs to work out a schedule of three or four games to be played on Wilson Field while the varsity squad is away. Teams which have been considered are T. M. I., Porter High, and others in this vicinity. Those faithful Highlanders who play with the Bulldogs somehow escape the glory with which we speak of the varsity, yet they play on for the love of the game, showing a degree of loyalty which few reach. This Bulldog schedule is a good thing. . . . let's talk it up!

Scots Leave Next Week For Battle With St. Xavier

Will Be Out To Avenge 25-0 Defeat of Last Meeting

After playing two consecutive conference games on the local field, the Highlander gridders go on their second long road trip of the season next week to play the St. Xavier University Musketeers Saturday afternoon in Cincinnati.

St. Xavier defeated the Scots 25 to 0 in 1932, the last time the two team met, and are reported to have a better team this year. Last week the Musketeers stopped West Virginia Wesleyan, conquerors of New York University, by a 13-6 score.

In winning four of its five games this year, St. Xavier has relied on speed, passes, and good punting. The team is lighter than usual this year, but has brushed aside opponents having line averages of from 185 to 195 pounds.

WOMEN FINALISTS

Meet Monday Afternoon

For the third straight year, Eleanor Johnson and Mary Gillingham meet in the final match of the women's fall tennis tournament, which will be played Monday afternoon.

Johnson ceded No. 1, reached the finals by eliminating Martha McSpadden, No. 3, 6-0, 12-10, while Gillingham, No. 2, won over Florence Hyde, No. 4, in the other semi-final round by 6-2, 6-2.

GILLINGHAM DEFEATS TALMAGE TO WIN FROSH NET TOURNEY

After being delayed several days by bad weather, Ted Gillingham, promising young netman from Pennsylvania coming, from behind in the second and third sets, defeated Roy Talmage, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0, to win the frosh singles tourney last week.

Neither finalist encountered tough opposition until the final round. The winner defeated Gillespie, Myers and Drake to reach the finals.

Cochrane Rests Well After Operation

May Return For Wrestling

Latest reports from Carson Hospital, where Jim Cochrane, Scot tackle, is recovering from an appendicitis operation performed Wednesday night, say that all is well, and that, although out as far as football is concerned, he may be in fair shape when wrestling practice rolls around the corner.

Asked about the Scot-Teacher tilt, he looked sadly down at the floor, and said, "We oughta beat 'em, but. . . gosh, I wish I could be in there."

There was a meeting of the Nature Club Tuesday night in the Zoology lab. At this meeting Miss Hudson told about her trip through North Carolina. She also showed some pressed specimens which she had obtained there. The club planned to take a trip to Gold Creek Falls sometime soon.

FROSH, JUNIORS

Play Football Thursday

Competition for the athletic cup awarded each year by the Y. M. C. A. begins next Thursday afternoon, November 1, when the first interclass touch-football game is played between the juniors and freshmen.

The second game, between the seniors and sophomores, will be played Friday, with the winners of each contest playing for the championship thee following week. The junior class won the cup as sophomores alst year.

When you are all fussed up, worried or upset



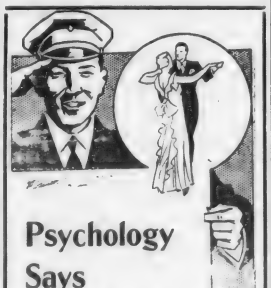
Come in where smart, spicy sport talk and

Good Soda

can brighten the gleam in your eye, and cool you off.

That's all right, "Scotties," the hospital jinx may be kinder to us next year.

Byrne Drug Co.



Psychology Says

that a good clue to a persons' character is revealed in the clothes which that person wears. If they are dirty, smelly, or carelessly pressed, they, speak of a person of such habits. The old saying, "Clothese make the man" has more truth in it than we think, but not only the man, also the woman.

College Cleaners

Lee Shanor, 337 Carnegie
Cecilia Conover, Pearsons

FELLOWS. .

I am now located at My Barber Shop next to the Park Theatre. I appreciate the business you have given in the past. I want to continue to do your work.

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THAT FIT THE MOST EXACTING NEEDS





O'Shea Knit Wear for every occasion.
Honor Sweaters for M Club $5.25 to $11.00
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Imported Sports Wear in wool and camel's hair $2.19 to $3.95 by McGregor.

Jackets with chamois or cape leather sleves and with wool body, very smart for schoool wear and priced as low as $6.75.

Melton's $3.95 and $7.95 Genuine Pig Skin $13.95

ATHLETIC HOUSE

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MARYVILLIANS AT LARGE

Have you noticed the lull, the sort of day-after-Christmas atmosphere on the campus?

LULL We can account for it in no other way than that it is a natural consequence of the World Series peak of excitement.

:—:—:

We thought the man had talent when we heard his locomotive whis- When we saw his band- GENIUS leading performance we knew he had genius. What is more, if the general reaction is worth anything, his is a likable brand of ingenuity. We hope he'll lead the band again.

:—:—:

The Ethics professor's statement that one can make a baby angry simply by holding its BABY hand too long elicited some whispered remarks among the members of the class to the effect that in time those babies would grow up and change their minds about such causes for anger. As we observe moonshining couples giving each other the right (or left) hand of fellowship we conclude that some babies have grown up, that they have changed their minds, and that they are now keeping alive an old, old Maryville custom.

:—:—:

'Twas on a bright shiny day
That two small girls went out to play.
FORE Said little Jessie Johnson
To her friend Clemmie, "It's fun
To send this round white ball way yonder."
But about that she came soon to ponder,
For over the course a loud cry of alarm
Told her she'd hit poor Jessie Heron right smack on the arm.
(With apologies to everybody)

:—:—:

Bryan Payne has a way of asking telling questions in class. The chapter assigned for the day WHAT was entitled "Specialization and Generalization." When, during the class discussion, the chapter was named, Bryan innocently asked, "Specialization and —what?"

:—:—:

The sudden interest in colored crayons is not a sign that a number of people are COLOR reverting to their kindergarten days. The explanation lies in the fact that one of the Poetry classes is using colored charts as a device for analyzing poetry. In addition to other virtues these charts have a tendency to make poetry more colorful.

:—:—:

It was rather uncanny on Wednesday night at dinner to see many of the tables in the din- DANCE ing room dancing in perfect time to the music of the orchestra.

:—:—:

Refreshments are one of the interesting features of the Social Psychology class which S.P. meets at all sorts of unusual places and times. Just ask those folks who go.

:—:—:

Dr. Rodgers asked his Bible class the other day if everybody knew where Obadiah was. LOST Minnie Lou Chittick, one of the honest members in the class, admitted that she did not. At that Dr. Rodgers informed her that Obadiah was "in the Bible."

FOUNDERS DAY
(Continued from page one)

professors. Rev. Brown was outstanding among the agents who travelled the country on horseback in the interests of the college.

John S. Craig was professor of languages at the college also in ante-bellum days. Entering Maryville as an unprepossessing student reared in poor surroundings he distinguished himself and became noted for his scholarly ability. He was a loyal supporter of the college and was at one time the only professor.

THANKS TO F. D R.
(Continued from page one)

from the inquirer's hand. He sat and gaped at the boys for five minutes. Then slowly spitting his tobacco from the middle of his beard he ejaculated, "Good night, what d'you think this is, anyHOW?"

He gave each of them a blue meal ticket with instructions for getting to the White Duck; four blocks ahead, three blocks to the left, turn right at the gas station and straight ahead till you hit the White Duck. The meal was wholesome and good: inevitable bean soup, hamburger and spuds, and a cup of Java.

After the hearty meal they retraced their steps to the building adacent to the "Y" from which they had originally started. It was a government-supported refuge for transients. A one-legged soldier was in charge. He told them to undress and hang all their clothes on one coat-hanger (a nail). Next they had to take a shower which they had been longing for anyway. They were given a towel the size of man's handkerchief. After as thorough a mopping as possible they were given a burlap sack with holes at the corner. This was to serve as a nightshirt. One of the Merryvillains, the shorter, was covered to the knees. The other had covering only to halfway between the knees and the next joint (coming up).

They were shepherded up a winding stairway to a large common sleeping room. Passing rows upon rows of cots they were finally ushered to two cots below the only window in the room. What price sleep?

DOUBLE DOOR
(Continued from page one)

lege Players, an organization consisting of students in the Department of Expression, the officers for the coming year were elected. They are Lois Brown, President; Jane Irwin, Vice President, and Charles Allen, Secretary-Treasurer.

BRIAR ROSE
(Continued from page one)

Ambrose, the King's Cook—
Donnell McArthur
Franz, the Gardner—Robert Downes
Peterkin, the Gardner's Boy—
George Lehr

The scene of the opera is laid in ancient times in a picturesque kingdom of old Europe.

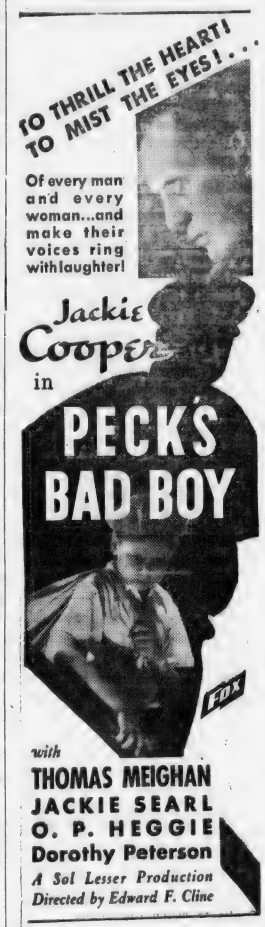
Wishing and hoping are twin sisters of failure.

MISSION CLASS

This afternoon in Pearsons Parlor at 4:45 o'clock there will be held the first of a series of mission study classes. The class will be conducted by the Student Volunteer Group but any student interested in the Christian missionary enterprise is cordially invited to attend these informal discussion groups.

The subject for the first few weeks will be Japan.

PALACE THEATRE
NEXT WEEK
MON.-TUES.



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THOMAS MEIGHAN
JACKIE SEARL
O. P. HEGGIE
Dorothy Peterson
A Sol Lesser Production
Directed by Edward F. Cline

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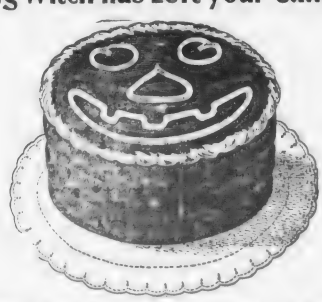


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The Big Witch has Left your Cake here

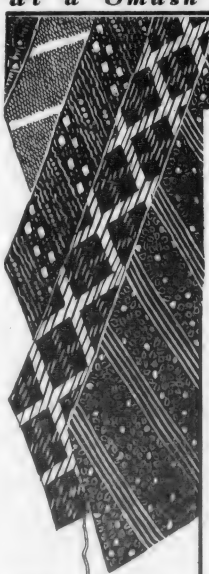


goodness, fluffy white, covered with any kind of icing and decorated according to your order, that's the home baked cake from our kitchen to your table(room).

We always have fresh hot chocolate in our big nickle urns throughout the winter.

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HAND-TAILORED CRAVATS
at a Smash SALE Price!



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MEN'S STORE

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19 20 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 3, 1934 | NUMBER SEVEN

"Green Bay Tree" Is Alpha Sigma Bid For Midwinter Cup

Three of Five Characters New To Maryville Stage

"The Green Bay Tree". by Mordaunt Sharp is to be presented as the Alpha Sigma mid-winter production early in the spring.

THE STAGE, international theatrical magazine, says of "The Green Bay Tree", "the play is worked out with a scrupulous regard to probability and a faithful respect for character which place it among the best of many seasons." There is Mr. Dulcimer, a wealthy adept in the art of exquisite living, who loves soft lights, white flowers, and good music. He has taste and plenty of money to gratify it.

Dulcimer, however, is no weakling. He knows what he wants and always gets it. To supply a human touch lacking in his life he had adopted the young son of a drunken father. He rears Julian in surroundings as sheltered as money can make them. The play centers around this younger man's vain fight to escape from the ties of luxury which has sapped his moral fibre.

Julian at the beginning of the play has fallen in love with an eminently practical and charming young woman, Leonora. Leonora tries to help Julian to break away from the bondage of his easy life and to find a means to earn his own living. In spite of tremendous

(Coontinued on page four)

Robinson's Poem "Tristram," Subject of Workshop Meeting

Divergence From Usual Plan Of Procedure

At the weekly meeting of the Writer's Workshop on Tuesday the usual plan of procedure, which is the reading of original papers by the members, was varied. Instead, those who were interested participated in a group discussion of Robinson's "Tristram", led by Miss Nathalia Wright. This particular work was chosen partly on its own merits, and partly because of its familiarity to the group.

Perhaps the liveliest interest was displayed in the character of Gawain who, though not a major character, has been developed by Robinson into a very definite personality. The passages in which he figured were selected for reading aloud.

The re-echoing of images, ideas, and even words received considerable notice. Various striking images were pointed out and comments made on their appropriateness. The contrasts in the two Isolts was another of the interesting aspects in the study of the poem.

Selections of witty phrases and clever playing with words were pointed out and read. Comment on Robinson's style followed as a result, with a difference of opinion as to the conciseness of his diction.

It is planned to devote occasional meetings to similar discussions. Another on Robinson has been planned for November under the leadership of Mr. Harris.

Two new members, Barbara Alter and Calvin Schmidt, were present at this meeting.

Varsity Debate Try-Outs Attract Many

Sixty Freshmen Boys Attend Meeting

All of last year's varsity debaters, and a considerable number of students new to Maryville forensics attended on Tuesday, the first meeting of aspirans to places on the team for the current year. It is still possible for upper classmen interested in positions on the varsity debate team to make arrangements with Maria Wynn for the try-outs which will be held in December. A list of materials for the subject has been posted in the library.

The Committee guiding debate activities for this year, during Professor Queener's absence has planned two trips, one into North Carolina in March, and the other to Franklin, Indiana, in April in order to attend the provincial convention. A schedule of debates for the year follows:

Feb. 1—King-Maryville, single, women
Emory-Henry-Lincoln Memorial University-Maryville, triangle, men
Feb. 2—Virginia-Intermont-Maryville, single, women
Feb. 25—Carson Newman-Teachers

(Continued on page four)

M. Club Is To Enjoy Week-End Camp Trip

On Saturday noon about a dozen members of the M Club left for Gamble's cabin in the mountains near Walland, where they will stay until Monday morning. Hikes through the nearby mountains are planned. The group is under the leadership of Mrs. Evelyn Queener and Miss Mary Gamble.

Those who planned to go on the trip were Joan Dexter, Dorothea Stadelmann, Margaret Froneburger, Shirley Jackson, Vi Webb, Grace Hast, Emily Watson, Cecelia Conover, Mary Gillingham, and Jimmy Baldwin. Other members of the M Club are Grace Proffitt, Frances Deal, Viola Chambers, Mary Gladys Brown, Eleanor Johnson, Cathryn Smith, Virginia Worth, and Dorothy Coates.

The M Club meets once every month. At these meetings the members participate in archery, aerial darts, and other contests.

Music Department Plans Fall Concert

On November 16, the Music Department will present advanced pupils in piano, voice and violin in its annual Fall Concert. This concert is the first of a number of recitals that are given during the yeyar by members of the music departments under the direction of Miss Laura B. Hale, Miss Frances Henry and Miss Mildred Butcher.

Interracial Group Meets At Maryville

The second of the monthly meetings of the East Tennessee Interracial Commission will be held in the Y. W. Reading Room at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Dr. Blackwell, Head of the Sociology Department at Knoxville College, will be the guest speaker. Musical numbers will be given both by members of the Knoxville College group and by Maryville students. Delegations from Knoxville College, University of Tennessee, and Morristown College are expected to be present. All students and faculty who are interested in this movement for interracial goodwill are urged to attend the meeting.

Hi Trailers Select Two New Members

Alex Christie and Art Herries, Juniors, were formally inducted into the Hi Trail Club at a special meeting held Saturday night in the Gamble cabin near Cold Springs. The ritual was read by President Archibald Pieper before the entire club and four ex-trailer guests. Herries and Christie, having qualified for entrance, had been voted in at a previous meeting.

Supper, consisting of hamberger, coffee, seasoning, and lesser edibles was served by the neophytes. The men spent the remainder of the evening around the fireplace, telling stories, and reviewing old times. The Club plans to make several hikes after the current football season is ended.

Soft words will ease the pains of a wound, forgiving will cure it, and forgetting will take away the scar.

Echo Staff Will Initiate Apprentices

Picnic in Woods on Wednesday

The twelve freshmen apprentices chosen to serve on the Highland Echo staff will be initiated at the Staff picnic to be held on Wednesday, November 7, in the College Woods. At the same time, Shirley Jackson, chosen to fill the vacancy occurring on the Sophomore Cub section, and the two new assistant business managers, Herbert Hunt and James Wade will be initiated.

Following the meeting of the original fifty-four freshmen who were considered as possible applicants only twenty-seven fulfilled the additional requirements within the specified time. Of these twenty-seven the selection of the twelve apprentices was made after careful consideration upon the part of the Echo Staff Editors and after their due deliberation with the Student Council representatives on the Highland Echo and the Faculty Committee on the Highland Echo.

The names of the twelve freshmen apprentices are: Ellen Baker, Viola Griffes, Mary Margaret Mack, Evelyn Ann Thomas, Jack Gee, Robert Gillespie, David Maas, John McIntyre, Bruce Scott, S. E. Spencer, Andrew Walrond, Walter West.

Dr. Hunter Guest Of Alpha Sigma Tonight

Dr. E. R. Hunter will speak to the Alpha Sigma society tonight on modern poets and poetry. Dr. Hunter's keen appreciation of this subject will make his contribution to the program instructive as well as entertaining.

Several members of Alpha Sigma will also take part in the program. Messrs. Kosloski, Battaglia, Cartese and Dmytriw will discuss and sing folk-songs of their respective homelands.

A cordial invitation is extended to all men to attend this program at 6:45 p. m. in Alpha Sigma Hall.

SUNDAY VESPERS

At the Vesper service on Sunday evening, November 4, Dr. Stevenson will discuss "Plain Words on Practical Duties." The choir will sing Mozart's "Jesus, Word of God Incarnate."

Cast Of "Launcelot And Elaine," Theta Play Is Selected

Unusual Talent Revealed In Try-outs

The first mid-winter of the year will be presented by the Theta Epsilon society in December. "Launcelot and Elaine", its title, is written by Edwin Milton Royle, but is based on Tennyson's treatment of the same theme in "The Idylls of the King."

The cast, announced this week, consists of:

King Arthur—John Knight
Queen Guinevere—Louise Reichelderfer
Elaine—Roberta Howie
Sir Launcelot—Newman Smith
Sir Modred—Robert Brown
Sir Gawain—Peter Kosloski
Lord Astolot—John Gillingham
Sir Torre—Eccles Huff
Sir Lavine—Ernest Lowe
The Dumb Servitor—Warren Jones
The Hermit—George Greiner
Lady Vivian—Mary Gladys Brown
Lady Ysolde—Deane Bell
Lady Melissa—Florence Hyde
Lady Beatrice—Eleanor Pflanze
Lady Rosamund—Ruth Owen
The Voice of the Lyoness—Mildred Underwood

Nina Gamble and Mary Gillingham, Stage Managers.

Frances Mathieson and Bobbie Reveley, Business Managers.

Rena Forest Joyner and Charlotte Upp, Properties.

T. V A. Excavators Unearth Valuable Remains Near Here

Nine Different Civilizations Revealed

In connection with the work of the Tennessee Valley Authority in constructing the Norris dam reservoir, only 50 miles from Maryville, many valuable remains of the aborigines have been unearthed. Full details of the archeological work being done may be found in the October issue of the "American Forests".

Near Caryville, Tennessee, a Cherokee village was found built on the site of an earlier prehistoric settlement. Each village possessed a temple, the latter built on the foundations of the earlier. The upper temple measured thirty by forty feet, and had a raised baked clay altar with a fire pit in the center. The walls were thatched and were about ten feet high. The roof was made by bending the tops of the young trees that formed the wall inward, and binding, then thatching them. A semi-public building near the temple was of the same construction but had a flat fire pit rather than a raised altar. Nearby was a private dwelling, eighteen by fifteen feet, constructed of much smaller poles. At the edge of one wall was a raised dais, the seat of the head of the house. In the center was a small fire pit.

The stockade of the village was constructed of tree trunks that were at least ten inches in diameter. This fence took right angle turns occasionally so that the fence of the stockade could be protected by a crossfire of arrows. There was a wall of poles in front of the gateway to prevent direct fire of the enemy on occupants entering or

(Coontinued on page four)

WE GET IT AT MARYVILLE—B. G.

Humanity lives for it. From the sun-baked lands of Gold Coast Africa to the fog-bound, cold, and bleak shores of Newfoundland people prepare themselves for this, the inevitable. Spring, summer, autumn and winter has each in turn, its seasonable effect, but the current issue continues to be. It is used effectively by rich and poor alike from the Bowery to Fifth Avenue. The circus strong man, the most profound weakling, the eminent statesman, the unfortunate, illiterate, the old and experienced, the young and foolish each, in his inimitable way makes its contact. Men kill themselves because of it; women fade from lack of it; countries are revolutionized; kings are deposed, and yet it remains one of the most vital and essential problems of all time.

Atmosphere and peoples are its two most common and still essential factors. We have the atmosphere of the South Seas with its traditional song, moonlight playing on silvery waters, and the love lust heart of the native. Next one can picture the busy home of the working man with wife continually stewing over stove and sink waiting for her mate to come from the dirty and monotonous work of the factory. Still further we follow this certain something until it settles at the threshold of a small but unique little college set back in the hills of East Tennessee.

This phenomena, which we all sense, is generally referred to as "The game of Love in its introductory stages." We refer to courtship or more intimately termed spooning, fussing, and at Maryville "moonshining." In laying my climax of this manly at the door of Maryville I do so because of the very fine and unique way it is handled or shall I say dealt with. Speaking as a stranger at Maryville I can truly say that most young people of other sections, during this so-called modern era, have gotten the idea that associations with the opposite sex are to be accepted as merely a matter of course. Public exhibitions of affection, vulgar dancing, motion pictures of drinking and debauchery of youth and other such examples have spoiled the fineness of this art of the centuries.

At Maryville one absorbs, before long, the idea of a girl in the spirit of an unusual luxury, or something to be treasured a little higher than the commonplace. A boy, new to Maryville, finds himself appreciating talks to young ladies effort on the part of Julian the influence of Dulcimer and luxury are too much for him and he fails.

(Continued on page two)

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Saturday, November 3, 1934

RED CROSS—

In connection with the annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross which will be held this year from November 11 through November 29, we print the following material received from the National Headquarters of the American Red Cross Association.

"Among the many calls upon college-trained men and women is that of volunteer service in the ranks of the American Red Cross. The qualities of temperament, as well as of mind, which make students and graduates so much in demand in business and in civic organizations fit them ideally for the emergency and regular activities of local Red Cross Chapters, of which there are more than 3,700.

Last year, for instance there were 78 disasters in the United States in which the Red Cross gave relief to sufferers. Although each had the benefit of the experience and general direction of trained Red Cross disaster workers, the bulk of the work was performed by local chapters. The kind of teamwork found in football, basketball and other college sports was necessary to make effective the giving of shelter, food, medical attention, hospitalization and transportation to victims of flood, fire and storm. Disasters are "extra-curricular" so far as communities are concerned. Quick thinking, organization ability, versatility and enthusiasm are important assets of Red Cross workers and volunteers at such times. Chapter officers and committeemen recognize this and everywhere enlist the services of young men and women.

"Depression years have seen the ultilization of many young women volunteers schooled in home economics. Many chapters invite them to supervise food and nutrition projects and in many instances to conduct classes in these subjects. Students and graduates with a knowledge of social work have found their talents much needed where there is "case work" to do. Many who have found it difficult to obtain immediate employment at the end of the college year have entered wholeheartedly into production, office, braille, civilian home service, disaster, Roll Call and other activities of their hoem Chapters. Thousands of these college men and women were once, as pupils in grade or common schools, members of the Junior Red Cross and have never entirely lost contact with the National relief agency.

"This fall a great many college students will join with zest in extending by door-to-door invitation the Red Cross membeship privilege to millions of homes. The Roll Call is from Armistice Day to Thanksgiving November 11 to 29, and supports work of Red Cross chapters in communities and the broad helpful program of the national organization."

BELGIUM—

King Leopold recently addressed several thousand veterans who fought under his father on the Yser twenty years ago and with whom he himself, though only a boy, shared the danger and fatigue of active service. He called for Belgian unity, and confidence in the nation's future. He advocated preparedness to defend the frontier and spare the population the horrors oof a new invasion.

More Science

First man discovered herbs that cured human ills, then germs that caused them. Then he took more herbs to kill more germs.

Then he found that germs in the mouth cause plenty of trouble. Looking around he discovered ANTISEPTINE, which was sudden death to the germs which cause dental trouble.

He mixed this into a toothpaste, made of it a polisher, made it palatable, while maintaining its mean nature where germs are concerned and called it ANTISEPTINE TOOTH PASTE.

And we have it, sell it and recommend it. In large tubes, any one of which we will sob out a farewell to for 25 cents.

City Drug Company

66—Telephone—66

World Today

(By Student Volunteers)

The New York Booksellers Association recently sent two hundred hand-piicked volumes, including biogaphy, sea stories, murder thrillers, science, fiction, poetry, art, and juvenile stories to add to the official library. Periodically, gift books become a problem for the President, and it is necessary to transfer them by truck to the Library of Congress. The best known book sent to the President is Lincoln Steffen's "Autobiography",— of which Mr. Roosevelt already had a copy.

—o—

On the grounds of difficulty in obtaining good materials and preventing spoilage, the head of the Soviet Rubber Trust pleaded for leniency in the trial of the Sovietskie Galoshie, Russian rubbers. The factories, however, were found guilty of negligence, and ordered to improve their product.

Russian workers don rubbers when they want to cut an elegant gure, and have complained that "the red flannel linings were shoddy, the soles thin, the shiny finish ephemeral.

—o—

In the production of "Tristan and Isolde" last week the Philadelphia Orchestra Association enjoyed several premieres. The singers of the title roles made their first American debut; the orchestra first attempted presentation of the opera uncut—it lasted five hours; and it was the first effort of Dr. Herbert Graf in stage directing in America.

—o—

Gertrude Stein was forced to publish her first book privately, and then not without difficulty. The printer sent a young man to find out whether her strange sentences came from ignorance of the English language; if so, he wanted to correct them. She "spent forty years learning how to write," and has suddenly, since 1933, become a best seller.

—o—

FRANCE—

Edouard Herriot's success with his party at the Radical Socialist congress at Nantes was confirmed this week when the congress closed, but it is generally admitted that the real work has just begun. Herriot has received full power to negotiate with Premier Doumergue, but definite limitations have been fixed by the party, beyond which he cannot go.

Club Actitivies

THREE "I" CLUB

A meeting of the Three "I" Club was held Tuesday evening, at 6:45 p. m. in Theta Hall, with Louis Krainock presiding. It was decided to include in the membership of the club students from Wisconsin and Michigan. A nominating committee was appointed and officers are to be elected at the next regular meeting.

ALABAMA CLUB

The regular meeting o. the Alabama Club was held on Thursday night in Baldwin Parlors. Betty Kent informed the group of the picnic to be held Thursday afternoon of next week as the taking of the club Chilhowean picture on Tuesday noon. An informal debate was held on the question, Resolved that the Moonshine Bell should ring at 6 p. m. instead of 5 p. m. The affirmative side was upheld by Leroy Obert; the negative by Ruth Clopton. Frank Dean acted as chairman, and the judges were Bill Morgan, Carl Richie and Francis Gamble. The judges' decision upheld the arguments of Mr. Obert. Piano selections by Joe Cortez were enjoyed, and the meeting adjourned.

OHIO CLUB

The Ohio Club meeting in Theta Hall on November 1 was opened by the president, Herbert Hunt.

After the secretary's report, the members voted to have half a page in the Chilhowean this year. A party to be held in the woods some time in the near future was planned for and a committee appointed to take charge.

Following a short interval of music the club adjourned after having decided to held regular meetings twice a month on Wednesdays.

WE GET IT AT MARYVILLE
(Continued from page one)

to a degree he never found elsewhere, seeking their advice in studies, enjoying their companionship at worship services, and looking forward to the occasional afternoon moonshining as a source of wholesome friendship. It is known to be true that a great many Maryville graduates find their life partners here in school. What better recommendation can be given a school and its life than that it develops as fine a feeling of association between the sexes, as to cumulate its "moonshining" into that something termed Marriage. It is quite improbable for us to follow the way further as human nature controls life after marriage and Reno is still quite some distance from Maryville.

The satisfied man is always shriveled up.

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ECHO SPORT NEWS

Highlanders To Play Intersectional Game Today

Sport Talk

BY BRYAN PAYNE

Tonight, as this column is being written, the pride of Highlander athletics, twenty-four strong, is moving rapidly northward to the Ohio metropolis, where it will meet with a strong St. Xavier eleven at the Cincinnati field tomorrow afternoon, in what might be called the first intersectional game played by the Highlanders for several years. According to all advance reports obtained from Cincinnati sports writers and elsewhere, the Scotties go into the game via the subway, which means in this case that they are not even conceded the honor of a single touchdown. Altho the two teams are even in honors, having met only two times in the past, St. Xavier, it is said, "will probably come thru unscathed". However, the Scotties, having played against the same system once before this season, should unloose the effects of the rigid workouts of the past week without much trouble.

* * * *

And just to show you how the boys themselves are feeling about the game let us reproduce a little of the prattle which ensued not so long ago in a huddle consisting of varsity men, and of course your scribe. It was Toots Blazer, scrappy quarterback and idol of the town, speaking, and for the benefit of the uninitiated, all that remains unsaid after Toots has sounded the gamut of possible conversation topics is not worth its weight in breath. "I'll just tell you boys why we're hitting back for the victory trail. Son, it's because Coach Honaker's got the right spirit. That's why." And he shook his finger in our faces as if he really meant it. Everything was quiet for a few moments as we stood there in the little circle, each one, perhaps, feeling just a tiny thrill run down his spine at the simple, straight-from-the-heart confession made by one who plays the kind of footbaall Toots Blazer plays. Then all of a sudden Butter Atchison chimed in with "That's right", and so did Jack Overly, and everything looked brighter.

* * * *

We know not why, but the longer the trek away from the home field, the greater is the entourage which follows in the wake of the gridmen. Tonight several carloads, and one truck-load, of students rolled off College Hill slated for an all-night drive thru cold cold Kentucky. All of which means that the Highlanders will be greeted by a small, but enthusiastic band of sport fans when they trot out on the field tomorrow afternoon. Not only will students from the campus be there, but also many old grads who live nearby. In a letter recently received by this corner, one person wrote enthusiastically that he would be there on the sidelines, and that he would be glad to relay the particulars as he saw them to this page. Since your scribe is hopelessly wired to his multifarious existence on the Hill, such an offer is gladly accepted.

* * * *

From up Ohio way this week comes some interesting comment on the statement which appeared in this column last week to the effect that Cochrane would not have been the second Maryville man to letter in four sports in one year. The letter is from Bill Marston, alumnus of Maryville College, who is now in Loveland, Ohio. A part of his letter follows:

"I hereby wish to call your attention to the fact that Joe Woodard, while a freshman, made four letters. Joe's track record was due to his heaving the javelin for a new college record at that time, taking a first place in the meet with U. T. For verification of this, see the records of 1929-1930."

According to the records, Bill, what you say is true, and we thank you for your interest.

HONAKER TAKES TWENTY-FOUR ON CINCINNATI TRIP

St. Xavier Uses Strictly Notre Dame System; Starting Lineup Unchanged

The Highlander gridiron warriors left yesterday at noon for Cincinnati, Ohio, where they play the St. Xavier University Musketeers this afternoon at 2:30 p. m., Eastern time, in what apparently will be a hard-fought battle.

Xavier is the favorite to take off the honors, but the Scots are prepared to make the Musketeers fight for everything they gain, and over-confidence on the part of the Xavier players may add to the chances of the locals.

Thus far this season, St. Xavier has lost only once, to Centre by a 7-6 score, has tied St. Louis University, and has defeated West Virginia Wesleyan, Transylvania, and two smaller colleges. The Musketeers use strictly Notre Dame style of play, and the deceptive shift has figured highly in their victories. Good passing and plenty of speed in the backfield has also helped.

The two lines taking the field this afternoon have about the same weight averages, but the light guards used in the Notre Dame system bring down the Musketeer average considerably. The St. Xavier ends, one tackle, and the center are heavier than the Scots at those posts by several pounds, while the Maryville guards, weighing about 187 each, have a weight advantage over the 166 pound opposing guards. The Scot backfield averages a few pounds heavier than the Musketeers.

The Highlanders have shown up well in practice this week, but because of bad weather, were unable to take part in as many scrimmages as Coaches Honaker and Thrower had planned. The Scot "Bulldogs" could not hold the drives of the regulars in scrimmage, and the only way they could advance the ball was on passes. In spite of the good showing made in practice this week, Coach Honakee sees little chance for a Maryville victory, and thinks the Scots will be lucky to hold the Musketeers to two or three touchdowns.

The same team that started against Teachers last week will

(Coontinued on page four)

Sophs Outclass Seniors, Juniors Top Frosh In Interclass Football

Paul, Dowell, Sophs, Make Long Runs To Cross Double Stripes

A well-organized sophomore touch football team surpassed the senior eleven in all departments of play yesterday afternoon in the interclass series to win a 12-0 victory and the right to meet the juniors Friday, November 9, for the championship.

The sophomores took the lead about the middle of the first quarter when Harry Paul, soph back, intercepted a senior pass on his own 40-yard line and raced 60 yards for a touchdown.

In the second quarter, Wacky Dowell grabbed a pass from Art Allan and outdistanced the senior secondary 40 yards to the goal, giving the sophomores a 12 to 0 advantage and almost assuring a soph victory. Attempts to make the extra points were unsuccessful each time.

The seniors succeeded in stopping the sophomore scoring during the last half but could not muster a scoring punch rf their own. Both teams completed an unusually large number of the numerous passes charaacteristic of touch-football, but the sophomores intercepted more passes than their opponents.

The sophomoore-junior game next Friday looms as the most hotly contested scrap of the series, with the uniors hoping to retain their crown and the sophomores out to avenge the 6-0 defeat by the same team in the final game last year.

Bill Quigley Scores In First Quarter For Juniors; Win 6-0

A lone touchdown, secured by a completed pass from the twenty yard line, enabled the junior class touch-football team to eke out a victory over the frosh in the first of the series of interclass games sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. Bill Quigley scored in the first quarter of the game.

The game was featured largely with long forward passes and wide end runs. The freshmen presented a hard-fighting aggregation that several times fought almost to the junior goal line, only to lose the ball on downs or fumbles. The juniors, using a consistent aerial attack, appeared to be a smooth, well balanced team, capable of giving the sophomores a hard battle in the final game.

Although the type of game prevented any individual playing of note, the work of Reese, Ross, and Talmage for the frosh, and of Shaw, Lavendar, and Fisher for the juniors was best.

Juniors		Freshman
Quigley	r.e.	Lehmen
Dmytriw	r.t.	Carlsten
Lodwick	r.g.	Barren
Greiner	c.	Young
Johnson	l.g.	Clewes
Downes	l.t.	Odell
Steakley	l.e.	Fahnestock
Lavendar	q.	Bradbeer
Snedecker	l.h.	Reese
Lehr	r.h.	Talmage
Shaw	f.	Ross

JOHNSON BEATS GILLINGHAM TO WIN 6TH CROWN

Johnson, Gillingham Have Fought It Out In Finals For Four Years

Playing the same steady brand of tennis that has characterized her march to six straight tournament championships, Eleanor Johnson turned back the advances of Mary Gillingham in the final round of the women's fall tennis tournament Monday afternoon to win in straight sets, 6-2, 6-0.

Although pushed to win the second set of the semi-finals match against Martha McSpadden 12-10 after winning the first set 6-0, Johnson was never in real trouble throughout the tourney, winning every match without being extended to three sets.

Not since the fall tournament of her freshman year has Johnson failed to win the crown, and each year Gillingham has driven her way to the finals, only to lose the last round.

The King of Siam, in a peaceful home in Surrey, is awaiting the decisions of his ministers at Bangkok concerning questions of the royal prerogative. He has threatened to abdicate, but his subjects are eager to see the king return and reign over them.

Say you saw it in the Echo

Daddy Webb says:

Christmas

IS COMING!

It's time to think about that Christmas Gift. Have your annual sitting made now so you can use photographs for personal gifts.

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Week of November 5

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with

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Wednesday

ANN DVORAK

CHARLES RUGGLES

.. in ..

"Friends Of Mrs. Sweeney"

Thursday-Friday

SHIRLEY TEMPLE

.. in ..

"Baby Take a Bow"

Saturday

REX BELL

.. in ..

"Man from Arizona"

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MARYVILLIANS AT LARGE

Was Mr. Thornhill saying anything when he said that Dr. Orr was the only man he NOTHING knew who could talk all day about nothing at all? Perhaps Dr. Orr thinks that some Seniors did that very thing on their Ethics exams.

:—:—:

A certain girl who rooms in 43 Pearsons became very much alarmed about the inertia of her RADIATORS radiator. She immediately invited Mr. Brown to call upon her. The trouble it seems lay in the fact that the fair lady had neglected to turn her radiator on again after having turned it off the night before.

:—:—:

Little "Sonshine" took a day off Tuesday if we can gather anything from the cries which SUNSHINE issued from the back of the chapel. Little Shine was conspicuous for his absence on Thursday morning.

:—:—:

Some people just aren't big enough for this world. Little Dottie Leaf has to stand on a SO BIG! big box in Chemistry lab. in order to come anywhere near the top of her desk.

:—:—:

Again we have Bessie Reeves among the selected. Bessie was called upon recently to ad- CURLY HAIR mire a colored baby. After a few minutes of deep thought, Bessie said, "My, what petty curly hair it has."

:—:—:

The other day Mr. Ferger acquainted his Sophomore English class with some facts LOVE about love, mainly those pertaining to cures and causes of love melancholy. His source was Burton's Anatomy. It is hoped that if Dr. Ferger L.D. hasn't yet hung out his shingle, this will give him a little free advertising.

:—:—:

So far we've had most everything that goes with a football game except the game itself in FOOTBALL the dining hall. We've had both cheers and the Alma Mater, and the latest development has been a whistle. Maybe Art will take the hint and ask Miss Ware to buy him a whistle.

:—:—:

Mr. Greiner proved what interests were paramount with him. Some of the Home Economics CAKE students had brought some delectable results of their cooking efforts to Chemistry class. Just as George was being offered a piece of cake, Prof. Howell in the midst of calling the roll called Mr. Greiner's name. George politely answered "Thank you."

ST. XAVIER

(Continud from page three)

probably start the game this afternoon, the line-up consisting of O'Neal Gray and Bruce Alexander, ends; Buck Millsaps and Mose Gamble, tackles; Butter Atchison and Jim Holloway, guards; Gid Johnson, center; Toots Blazer, quarter; Wilbur Loessberg and Louis Krainock, halves; and Jack Overly, fullback.

Twenty-four players made the trip, and included, in addition to the starters, Coulter and Kalman, ends; Richardson and Proffitt, tackles; Pieper, Holaday, and Marinao, guards; Renfro, center; Shields, quarter; Crawford, Tippins, and Rich, halves; Henry, full.

Maryville has played St. Xavier twice before today, losing 25-0 in 1922 and winning 26-6 in 1924. Coach Thrower played in both games for the Highlanders as a star tackle.

The Maryville group will leave Cincinnati tonight at 9 o'clock and reach home early Sunday morning.

GREEN BAY TREE

(Continued from page one)

Another strong chaacter in "The Green Bay Tree" is Owen, the father of Julian. In the play he is a reformed drunkard who has become a preacher, militant in his fight against evil. He unites with Leonora in trying to save Julian from the enervating effects of luxury. Owen considers Dulcimer and everything connected with him evil and in a final effort to free his son he shoots Dulcimer.

The fifth character in the play is Trump, butler to Dulcimer. Trump is an immaculate character who is indispensable for the running of Dulcimer's bachelor establishment. He has been with his employer long enough to anticipate his every wish. In some cases he even thinks for him.

Following the competitive tryouts the following cast was selected:

Mr. Dulcimer—Robert Gillespie
Julian—Glover Leitch
Leonora—Nina Gamble
Owen—Wilson Leathers
Trump—Robert Godfrey

"The Green Bay Tree" will be presented early in the second semester and will be stage-managed by Ernest Lowe, assisted by John Elliott. Alex Christie is Business Manager.

DEBATE SCHEDULE

(Continued from page one)

Maryville, triangle, women
Feb. 28—Tusculum-Maryville, single, men
March 1—Milligan-Carson Newman-Maryville, triangle, men
Mach 4—Teachers-Maryville, dual men
March 7—Tusculum-Maryville, single, women
March 8—Milligan-Maryville, dual, women

About sixty freshmen, mostly boys, are meeting regularly in the debate class. The schedule for freshmen debates has not yet been announced, but it is anticipated that there will be a more extensive program than was carried on last year.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Dr. Stevenson's topic for his regular mid-week address will be "Paul's Personal Property".

Y. W. AND Y. M. MEETINGS

At the regular Y. W. meeting tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock the subject of beauty will be discussed. A Round Table group will present various phases of the topic, "Seek Beauty".

The Y. M. meeting tomorrow at 1:00 in Bartlett Hall is entirely in charge of the Fellowship Club. The Fellowship Club has been unusually active this year and has arranged a novel and interesting program.

TVA EXCAVATORS

(Continued from page one)

leaving. It is beieved that this may be the fortress that Colonel Montgomery thought too strong to attack during his Colonial campaign.

Forty explorations in the vicinity of the Norris Dam have revealed nine different civilizations. There are hundreds of prehistoric shell heaps and caves in the vicinity of these explorations. Some of the former represent the accumulations of a thousand years and, altogether, contain millions of tons of shell and bones. Copper ceremonial objects of rare design were found in some of the mounds.

Series of open-front caves divulged many artifacts and eight skeletons. The latter rested in ash-filled hollows lined with bark. About the bones were remnants of a roughly woven twine fabric in which the bodies had been wrapped. Other graves revealed the remains of children, trinket bedecked and buried with pipes and other prized possessions of their bereaved parents.

Some skeletons were found whose skulls were entombed in giant conch shells. The lower half of the shell was cut away to accommodate the head and neck of the deceased. Then the upper portion was placed over the face and cemented to the bottom part. The conch shells used are native only to the Gulf of Mexico. They were probably used as a medium of exchange by Indians in long canoe trips from the Gulf.

These TVA probings into the lives and deaths of our American predecessor s are under the full charge of Major W. S. Webb, head of the department of anthropology of the University of Kentucky.

LOST—An oval shaped amethyst pin set in a yellow gold frame. Finder please return to Miss Caldwell, Pearsons Hall.

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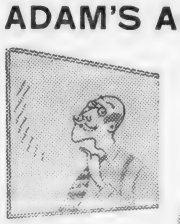
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19 20 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 10, 1934 | NUMBER EIGHT

Annual Concert To Be Given On Friday By Music Department

Violin, Piano, and Voice Groups To Be Heard

The annual Fall Concert of the Music Department, under the direction of Miss Laura B. Hale, will be presented on Friday evening, November 16 in Voorhees Chapel.

Martha Burchfield, representing the Piano Department, will play the Polonaise by Liszt, and Second Hungarian Rhapsody accompanied by a second piano. Garnet Manges will lighten these two heavy numbers by playing a novelty group, the Banjo Picker, the Harmonica Player, and the Musical Snff Box. Charlotte Upp will play a group of Etudes by Chopin.

A quartet consisting of Calista Palmer, Carl Wells, Constance Johnthe Musical Snuff Box. Charlotte Upp will play a group of Etudes by son, and Don McArthur will represent the Voice Department. They will sing Tosti's Good-bye, and Lieurance's By Singing Waters. A sextette composed of Lynn Anne Brown, Mimi Baez, Bernice Gaines, Roberta Hargrave, Helen Chambers, and Virginia Worth will sing Tally-Ho by Leoni and Butterfly! Butterfly! by Delibes. Marie Carlson will sing a group of songs.

The Violin Department will be represented by an ensemble group composed of Miss Mildred Butcher, Glover Leitch, Emily Watson, and Ballard Quass.

College Requires Auto Permit Plates

Announcement was made in chapel on Wednesday morning that the automobile permit plates were ready for distribution and that all, faculty members and students who possess or regularly use cars at the College should make application for a permit. Each person is to apply to the Business Manager for a permit giving information concerning his car and expressing a preference as to the regular parking space preferred among the spaces which have been provided and numbered on various convenient portions of the campus.

It is believed that it will be helpful to have all the cars belonging to the College group registered; also the appearance and convenience of the campus will be facilitated by the assignment of regular parking places to those who keep cars regularly on the campus. The plan includes not only students who remain on the campus but also those who drive to the campus for classes each day.

Number 52 of the current issue of STANDARDS AND RULES is as follows: "Keeping Automobiles at the College by students is discouraged. Students and Faculty keeping or regularly using cars must secure permits from the College Business Manager who will assign regular parking places. Abuse of this privilege will lead to the withdrawal of a permit at any time. A deposit of $1.00 is required when permit is issued, and will be returned when the student returns the permit tag at the end of the year."

While there are open places along the roads and on the campus which are not assigned for parking purposes they are not to be used except for transient parking. Each member

(Coontinued on page four)



Two Ibsen Plays To Be Presented At U. T.

Norwegian Company To Perform Next Week

The Faculty Players of the University of Tennessee have arranged for two performances of Ibsen's plays by Madame Borgny Hammer, noted Norwegian actress, and her company. The actors, which include Madame Hammer, who has acted much in Bergen, and Christiania, her daughter, Borgny Noreen, Sidney Slon, and Courtney White, who played Dracula for two years in New York City, will present on November 13 "Ghosts", by the famed dramatist of Norway, and on November 14 "The Master Builder". Performances will be held in the University Auditorium at 8:15 P. M. on these two nights.

"The Late Christopher Bean" Selected As Bainonian Midwinter

Keen Competition Displayed At Tryouts

Bainonian Society has chosen "The Late Christopher Bean" for her midwinter, to be presented next spring.

When New York, London, Paris, and Berlin audiences put their mark of approval on a play, it is fair to assume that the play is worthy of our serious attention.

Such was the fate of "The Late Christopher Bean", by Sidney Howard. The play also made a great success on the screen starring Marie Dressler, under the title of "Her Sweetheart."

Following competitive try-outs the cast selected is as follows:

Dr. Haggett—LeRoy Obert
Susan Haggett—Ruth Proffitt
Abby—Ellen Hitch
Mrs. Haggett—Grace Hitch
Ada Haggett—Ruth Clopton
Warren Creamer—Edward Brubaker
Tallent—Robert Downs
Rosen—Walter West
Maxwell Davenport—Howard Winter

The stage manager of the production is Martina Robison, the business manager, Violet Webb.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. and Y. M. Christian Associations of the world are uniting in a Week of Prayer and World Fellowship, from November 11-17. Our Y. W. C. A. will join Sunday afternoon in this world program as we try to make our worship more meaningful by linking it with that of organizations throughout the world.

Professor Ellis Ill

Professor Horace L. Ellis, Head Librarian, is seriously ill in the Mayo Hospital at Rochester, Minn. Professor Ellis has not been in the best of health for several months. His condition after his operation last night has been reported as fair.

Dr. Lloyd and Miss Henry To Tour East

Dr. Lloyd expects to leave on next Monday for a business trip in the interests of the College through the East and North. He will be accompanied by Miss Clemmie Henry, Student-Help Secretary, who for many years has given some of her time to representing the College in its outside contacts. They will probably be away from the College about three weeks.

Ministerial Group Hear Dr. W. McCorkle

Dr. William H. McCorkle, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Knoxville is to be the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Ministerial Association next Monday evening in Athenian Hall.

All men interested in Christian ervice are invited to attend.

New men whose period of probation has expired will be received nto the Association.

Hunter And Shine At Folklore Meeting

Drs. E. R. Hunter and Hill Shine are attending today a meeting held at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville. The meeting has been called for the purpose of organizing a Tennessee Folklore Society.

It is the intention of the group sponsoring the society to collect as much folklore as possible before the work of the TVA has altered the countryside and made such a work too difficult. The folklore will include ballads, linguistic peculiarities, superstitions, and any other local characteristics.

Irene Bewley who presented a program of East Tennessee ballads here two years ago as a YMCA benefit has some connection with the movement.

The University of South Carolina plans to pay tribute to its former varsity athletes by admitting them free to one college game each season. A break at last for the "Forgotten Men".

Y. W. "Open House" Friday After Game

Tennis Trophy Will Be Awarded

On Friday afternoon November 16, following the football game the Y. W. C. A. cabinet will hold an open house in the reading rooms. This custom has been observed in other years. All students men and women are invited anytime from the conclusion of the game until six o'clock

During the afternoon a presentation will be made to Eleanor Johnson of the trophy earned in the fall tennis tournament, sponsored by Y.W.C.A. The awarding of a trophy to the winner of the finals is a new departure this year. A spring tennis tournament is also a part of the athletic program of Y. W.

Athenians Begin Practice For "The Goose Hangs High"

December 14 Is Scheduled Date for Midwinter Play

The annual play of Athenian Literary Society has been selected and rehearsals begun. The play selected is "The Goose Hangs High" by Lewis Beach. It will be presented on December 14th in Voorhees Chapel.

"The Goose Hangs High" deals with the struggles of an American family of the better class. The father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ingals, have made many sacrifices for the education of their children. It ends on a happy note, with the children repaying their parents after the father has lost his position.

The cast is as follows:

Mrs. Ingals—Earl Crawford
Mrs. Ingals—Lorena May Dunlap
Lois Ingals—Mildred Harris
Bradley Ingals—Herr Wissler
Hugh Ingals—William McCalmont
Julia Murdoch—Wilma Pechak
Ronald Murdoch—John McIntire
Rhoda—Cecelia Conover
Dagmar Carroll—Mary Earle Walker
Leo Day—Calvin Schmidt
Elliot Kimberley—Nathan Wauda
Noel Derby—Robert Lodwick
Mrs. Bradley—Violet Webb

George Stanley is stage-manager and Stanley McCleave is business manager.

North Carolina State's Forestry School recently held a "Forest Rolleo" with prizes for the best axemen, saw-shovers, and log-rollers.

Might be a good idea for Brownie to offer prizes to his ambitious(?) woodsmen for clearing out the pines!

Home Ec. Department Will Sponsor Art Exhibit Next Week

Paper Deals With Geology of Tennessee

The second week of November is Fine Arts Week! In keeping with this period, the Home Economics Department of the College is presenting an exhibit of unusual worth on the third floor of Science Hall starting on Monday, November 12, and continuing through Friday, November 16.

The exhibit includes one hundred and fifty reproductions of the greatest paintings by famous artists. Such pictures as "The Age of Innocence" by Reynolds, "Blue Boy" by Gainsborough, "The Last Supper" by da-Vinci, and "The Gleaners" by Millet are in the collection.

Miss Clara Brown of the department will lecture, and college students will be present at all times to give information. A nominal cost of five cents is to be charged for student season tickets and for children's season tickets, and ten cents for adult season tickets. All the proceeds will go toward purchasing pictures for the college. Tickets may be procured from Marcella Ardern and Florine Stephens.

The exhibit will be open from three to five every afternoon and on Thursday and Friday evenings from six-thirty to eight-thirty.

It is hoped that the people of Maryville will also make use of the educational advantage during the short time that the exhibit is here.

Dr. McMurray Reads Before Faculty Club

Dr. J. H. McMurray read before the Faculty Club last Monday evening a paper entitled "Our Habitat" in which he presented some very unusual information.

The paper dealt with the geological background of Tennessee and pointed out a remarkable phenomenon in the structural formation of the mountains. Beginning with the mountains in the eastern end of the state and going westward there is found remains of all the geological ages. These successive layers of rock are found in chronological order from the archaeozoic age to the present.

Dr. McMurray also told that the East Tennessee mountains are the oldest in the world, and that they contain many remains showing the age of man. In this connection he cited evidence from the findings made in connection with the Norris Dam operations which have unearthed burial mounds with skeletal remains considerably older than the discovery of America.

One result of Dr. McMurray's talk was to increase the interest of the faculty on geology and to form a sentiment in favor of including a course in geology in the college curriculum.

About fifty-seven members of the faculty and their friends were present at this monthly function held in the Home Economics Department rooms. The dinner was prepared and served by members of one of the home economics classes with a colorful Fall theme. Tasteful decorations of leaves and fruits and other seasonal articles helped in creating the autumn atmosphere.

THE STAFF

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Violet Webb -------- Editor-in-Chief

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Grace Proffitt --- Activities Editor
Bryan Payne-------- Sports Editor

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Saturday, November 10, 1934

ARMISTICE DAY—

On November 11, sixteen years ago, was signed a significant document by authorized representatives from many countries. Signature to that document indicated an agreement to end a war, a bloody four year combat among supposedly Christianized nations.

The true significance of November 11 as Armistice Day, Peace Day, cannot be too strongly impressed upon our minds. In these times of political and economic upheaval and unrest we need to be reminded that peace, peace among neighbors, among countrymen, among nations leads to a fruitful realization of the work of each one of us, the joy of living.

World Today

(By Student Volunteers)

INDIA—

While a crowd of 80,000 listened to his words through loudspeakers, Mahatma Gandhi delivered, last week, his farewell as president of the Indian National Congress. Hence forth he will devote himself to the new All-Indian Village Industries Association authorized by the congress at its closing session.

—0—

ITALY—

As a part of the ceremonies marking the twelfth anniversary of the Fascist march on Rome, Premier Mussolini awarded prizes totalling nearly $5,000 to heads of farm families who have remained on one piece of land for more than one hundred years.

VIRGINIA CLUB

The members of recently organized Virginia Club held their second meeting at a picnic in the College Woods last Thursday afternoon. Members of the club, Miss Butcher, and Miss Brown fortified themselves with hot dogs, rolls, and coffee.

If you understand resignation, you cannot teach it—you communicate it.

Club Activities

NATURE CLUB MEETING

At the Nature Club Meeting last Wednesday evening, plans for the group picture for the 1935 Chilhowean were discussed. Hugh Crawford gave a very interesting talk on the best way to take hikes, in anticipation of the hike which the club members were to take Saturday. The group left at 1:30 for Creek Falls, where they planned to have supper, and return about 8:00.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

At the Home Economics Club meeting on Wednesday night plans for the trip to Norris Dam were completed. The party left for the Dam immediately after lunch today. They expect to visit the classes and to inspect the model homes, which are of special interest to Home Economics students.

Another feature of the meeting was a discussion of the Art Exhibit which the Home Economics Club is to sponsor next week in the Home Economics Rooms.

KENTUCKY CLUB

On Wednesday evening, seventeen students from Kentucky met for the purpose of discussing plans for the organization of a State Club. A committee of three was elected to submit nominations for officers at the next meeting, which will be on November 21.

Some queens wear crowns of thorns because their kings wear coronets.

Rip Van Winkle

Slept for twenty years and awoke to find his dog gone and his rifle rusted away. He went down the mountain and found his home in decaying ruins.

Right then is when he would have given his long, white beard to bounce back to normal with a Coca Cola and a toasted sandwich.

Our store has not slept twenty years. It is up up to date in every respect— showing the most modern merchandise.

Just now we are displaying a few new novelties suitable for Christmas gifts. A small deposit will lay it away for you.

City Drug Company

66—Telephone—66

Copy for above ad was submitted by Eck Huff, 334 Carnegie, to whom our check for $1.00 has been mailed.

Soup For Nuts

S. E. SPENCER

ah! 'tis early november. . . beautiful leaves and quiz grades are gently falling all around us. . . the full moon hath come and gone, and nought have we done about it. . . . well can i exclaim with immortal shakespeare, (othello act i, scene iii)—"woe!". . . all of which reminds us of tender pome which we heard a lovesick freshman sighing as he strummed his zither by the moonlight. . .

* * *

her is went—her is gone—
her is left i all alone ——
must me always go to she?
can't her never come to me?
it can never was—ain't it!

* * *

it will be of interest to some readers to know that nevada has modified her liquor law at the request of certain college students. . . the law now stands. . .no college or university shall be permitted to operate within eleven miles, six feet, and three inches of a licensed tavern. . . .a licensed tavern being defined as a place where it is illegal to serve anything stronger than beer (three percent by violence) to anyone whom the bartender has reason to believe is sober. . . we are glad to see that the young people of nevada are really accomplishing something. . .

* * *

another pome which will tweak the reader's heartstrings is the following sloca. . .

doir fate
here was a young girl in the choir
whose voice rose up hoir and hoir
till it reached such a height
it was clear out of seight
ill at last it was found in the spoir.

* * *

we asked one of the librarians the other day what the clinking noise we heard upstairs was . . "oh, said the keeper of boox, those are just seniors tossing pennies for their true-false ethics test". .chuckle . . .

* * *

a complete guide for all college students has been finally condensed by a famous professor. . .

volume i. "a mother spendeth twenty years to make a lion of her son; a damsel maketh of him a jackass when she blinketh her eye."

volume ii. "the world hath partiality toward him who hath graduated from college. he who hath a college diploma and five cents procureth a cup of coffee anywhere."

* * *

thomas hardy, in his "jude the obscure", asks an interesting question. . . "is a woman a thinking unit at all, or only a fraction wanting is integer. . .

Collegiate Swaps

The enrollment of 850 at Washington and Lee this year includes twenty-three sets of brothers.

Louisville University students follow their footballers in style. For their game with Hanover College, they chartered the famous river steamer "Chris Greene" and packed it with rooters for the round trip.

The assemblies at Louisville University are featured with movies of their away-from-home games.

F.E.R.A. is distributing $13,500,000.00 over the nation, and is aiding 100,000 college students.

The English department of Princeton is conducting special courses for freshmeen who are deficient in the ability to handle split-infinitives and dangling participles.

aio3 do asmt o,o bodaRa

The guilty will have four opportunitieis to pass the eight-weeks course;—if they fflunk, they are shipped. By the way, just what is a split-infinitive?

And at the game let's watch the line, the backs and the play,—not the good looking gal two rows up, or the funny-looking sophomore with the cow bell.

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"You can't go wrong at Wright's"

SULLINGER'S BATTERY SHOP
Willard Batteries—Philco Radios

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THE BLOUNT NATIONAL BANK

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JEWELER
MARYVILLE, TENN.

Prepare for the Winter Colds
You might be careless about some things, but you want your prescriptions filled accurately. We do just that.
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No. 1 Broadway No. 2 Little-Town

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Here's a New Sport Suit as Comfortable as Your Skin!

In Meltons, Suedes Whip Cords and Corduroys Featuring the LEE LETTER-MAN CORDS. Made of genuine Lynshire Corduroy, in matched suits.

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"The Store of Better Values"

ECHO SPORT NEWS

SCOTTIES FACE CUMBERLAND LAWYERS IN CONFERENCE TILT

Honaker And 24 Hopefuls, Dogged By Injury Jinx, Look For Hard Game

Eager to break into the victory column again after two straight set backs by decisive scores, Coach Honaker and twenty-four Scot hopefuls left yesterday at noon on a trip to Lebanon for a conference game with Cumberland this afternoon at 2:30.

The old injury jinx has succeeded in keeping the Scots below their full strength, but the local gridders will enter the game on even terms with the Lawyers, with the pre-game figures giving neither team much of an edge.

The Lawyers, who do not play enough games to rate in the conference standings, showed that they are fully prepared to knock down the hopes of other conference teams by holding Carson-Newman to a 7-6 win last week. The game this afternoon is the only other conference tilt for Cumberland, and will give the Scots a chance to see how they stack up against the Carson-Newman Eagles.

Not content with depriving the Highlanders of the services of Cochrane, Bailey, and Kosloskic, and causing Kalman's old leg injury to crop up again, Old Man Jinx took John Henry, pass-snagging back, and Louis Krainock, fighting halfback, from the ranks this week by injuries. Henry received a torn ligament in his shoulder while making a tackle in the Xavier game and will be out the remainder of the season, while a bad knee kept Krainock from making the Cumberland trip and may keep him out the rest of the way.

The Scots got in another good week of practice with a dry field helping by making scrimmages possible every afternoon. The varsity continued ripping through the "Bulldogs" and should be ready for the game today.

Tae opening line-up will probably find the usual starters, except for the injured performers, including Alexander and Gray, ends; Gamble and Millsaps, tackles; Atchison and Holloway, guards; Johnson, center; Blazer, quarterback; Loessberg and Crawford, halfbacks; Overly, fullback.

Other players going to Lebanon were Kalman and Coulter, ends; Richardson and Proffitt, tackles; Pieper, Holaday, and Marinaro, guards; Renfro and Glen Evers, center; Shields, quarter; Tippins and Rich, halves; and Hulette, full.

Lose To St. Xavier, 40-6

Encountering the toughest opposition they have faced since meeting Kentucky in the season opener, the Maryville Highlanders dropped a 40-6 decision to St. Xavier University last Saturday afternoon in Cincinnati.

The game was not so one-sided as the score indicates however, and it was a Maryville player, Wilbur Loessberg, who furnished the Cincinnati fans one of the two biggest thrills of the day. Late in the final period, with Xavier leading 34-0, Loessberg intercepted a pass on Maryville"s 20-yard line and raced 80 yards behind good interference for the lone Scoot touchdown.

Following the Maryville touchdown, Leo Sack, St. Xavier quarterback, almost duplicated Loessberg's pretty run by taking the kick-off back 75 yards for the Musketeer's final tally. These sprints by Loessberg and Salcc, a total of 155 yards in two consecutive plays, were two of the most sensational runs seen in Cincinnati this season.

Although the Scots were unble to break up the sweeping Musketeer

(Coontinued on page four)

MEET MURFREESBORO ELEVEN HERE NEXT WEEK

The last non-conference game, the last game before the final with Carson-Newman, will be played next Friday, November 16, when the Scots engage Murfreesboro on Wilson Field at 2:30 p. m.

The strength of the Murfreesboro outfit this season is not known yet, but last year it was strong enough to trounce the Scots 25-0 on its home field, even though the Scots were doped to win at that time.

Sport Talk

BY BRYAN PAYNE

Junior touch-footballers who lost to a squad of hardy sophomores, 7-6, this week in one of the hardest fought interclass disputes of several years, are protesting the result on the grounds that the pass for point afer was unfairly completed. Here is the tale. .. . . . according to the juniors. The first play of the second quarter found the sophomores in possessioon of the oval somewhere near the end of the field, with fourth down coming up and goal to go. Juniors were defending the east goal. Holding true to interclass technique Paul, soph back, passed to Dowell, who crossed the line for a touchdown. On the point-after Dowell passed to Meeks, who, it is alleged, was forced to run beyond the end-zone in order to receive it.

Score 7-0, sophomores. Later in the quarter, a pass from Lehr, intended for the versatile Quigley's arms, hit a sophomore's back enroute, and only after cutting a few unorthodox capers did it finally reach Quigley, who raced sixty yards for the score. In the try for extra point the pass was intecepted by Art Allan, sophomore. The juniors say that they, charging the west goal, were cramped for space necessary for the completion of the pass for extra point. Referee Laing, apparently the only one to sense that the pass, being intercepted so rudely, could not have been completed had there been a thousand acres of end zone, ruled that the sophomores had rightfully won the game. Well ruled, brawtha Laing, and hereby let it be known that this, the party of the disinterested par, doth feel called upon to voice his aproval of so noble a decision, and dothe feele inspired to saye that the practice field for the Highlanders would make an excellent touch-footballery in the hereafter, being thus so amply supplied with large ares at the ende zones for the completion of such antics that may come their respective wayes.

* * * *

FLASH—The new Maryville College girls' tumbling team will perform between halves at the Murfreesboro-Scot encounter next week. Cross-country, football game, fem

(Continued on page four)

Cross-Country Friday Will Be Fast Race

Snedeker Is Favorite To Break Tape, With Paul A Close Second

The annual five-mile cross country race sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. will be run next Friday, November 16, during the Maryville-Murfreesboro football game. Although only six men are expected to enter, a close finish between the veterans is anticipated.

The favorite to break the tape is Stuart Snedeker, winner of last year's run, with Graydon Paul, who came in second close behind Snedeker last season, rated about equal. These two runners should finish in first and second places easily, unless one of the two newcomers, Peters and Dmytriw, springs a surprise. The two remaining entries, Rom Meares, who finished fourth last year, and Bob Downes will probably be close behind the leaders to keep the race fast all the way. Snedeker's time last year was less than a minute short of the record.

The run will begin at the end of the first quarter of the game and will end during or near the half on the 50-yard line. The winner will be awarded a medal by the Y. M. C. A.

FROSH GIRLS WIN

Thursday afternoon the Freshman girls' soccer team defeated the sophomores 5-3 in an interesting scuffle.

In the first quarter it soon became evident that a real battle was to be fought when the Freshmen scored a goal, rapidly followed by a Sophomore. The second quarter told the same story and it looked as if it would remain a tie. In the last half the Freshman made the two

SOPHS EKE OUT 7-6 WIN OVER JUNIORS IN INTERCLASS SCRAP

SOPHS DEFEAT JUNIORS-SENIORS IN SOCCER 2-1

The sophomores defeated the junior-seniors 2-1 in the opening game o fthe soccer season on Tuesday afternoon.

Leaf scored for the sophomores early in the first quarter of the game. The junior-senior halfbacks put up a strong guard, but the sophomores' line proved to be particularly strong. Clever headwork by Pennington contributed to the success of the sophs.

Because of the failure of three junior-senior substitutes to report to the referee, the sophomores were given three free kicks, one of which resulted in a goal for them.

By use of some clever passing, Smith was able to kick the ball through the goal-posts and score for the junior-seniors.

The line-up for the game was

Junior-Seniors		Sophomores
Chambers	f.	Leaf
Smith	f.	Lawson
Gamble	f.	McGhee
Burchette	w.	McSpadden
Trebb	w.	Watson
Coates	h.b.	Pennington
Hyde	h.b.	MacAllister
Perry	h.b.	Shocke
Fuller	f.b.	R. Proffitt
Shields	f.b.	Crawford
Nick	g.k.	Arden

extra points as a result of the good defense of their half-backs and the commendable head work of a certain tall guard, off whose head the ball bounced innumerable times.

Some men move on the lines of least resistance. And there's the jelly-fish—it floats with the tide.

Dowell Scores On Pass From Paul In Second Quarter; Quigley Scores

In one of the best and hardest fought interclass touch football games ever played on the local field, the sophomore eleven triumphed over the junior squad by a score of 7 to 6 last Wednesday afternoon.

The two teams were very evenly matched, and the sophomores took advantage of the breaks to aid their successful attempt to revenge the 6-0 lacing handed out by the same team last year. The sophs turned the rare tricks of winning by the margin of an extra point, when a long pass from Dowell to Meeks was good after Dowell had scored on a pass from Paul.

Both touchdowns were made in the second quarter, the sophomores going over on the first play of the period. With the all resting on the junior 10-yard line, fourth down, and goal to go, Harry Paul dropped back and sent a pass across the goal to Ralph Dowell for the marker. Dowell then passed to Meeks for what was the winning point.

The juniors scored later in the second quarter on a pass from Lehr to Bill Quigley deep in sophomore territory. A soph back batted the ball up and it was caught by Quigley, who ran across the goal for a touchdown. Art Allan then saved the game for the sophomores by intercepting the juniors pass on the attempted extra point.

After meeting on the gridiron, the football men of Harvard and Princeton had dinner together in the evening. Just one big, happy family.

If your day has been fully satisfying



You have visited us. Quality and service of high class give you satisfaction in a glass.

We'll get the Cumberland Game

Byrne Drug Co.

For the Next

"As You Like It"

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RAULSTON'S

will do your Clothes

AS YOU LIKE IT

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Monday and Tuesday

SHIRLEY TEMPLE and GARY COOPER

"NOW AND FOREVER"

The Vandy and L. S. U. Game



.. AT ..

Y STORES

SAM TOOLE CANDY COMPANY

Gay, at Fifth Avenue

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

MARYVILLIANS AT LARGE

They were talking about emotions in Psychology class. Mr. Ferger wanted to know if one EMOTIONS should not aid one's best friend in a fight. Dr. Fields replied, "No", to that and also to the next query as to what should be done if the person in the fight is your brother. Mr. Ferger's next question, "Suppose he was your mother?" never did get answered.

:—:—:

Crutches seem to be the style these days what with Dottie and Grace trailing aound on STYLE them. Seriously though, we do think it's a shame and we hope that they will be able to get down off their high horses soon.

:—:—:

And then there was the announcement in chapel about the Alabama club picnic. It was sug- COFFEE gested that the pic-nicers be prepared as coffee would be served. This was a delightful relief after so many tin cups.

:—:—:

Dr. Hussey was translating German. John Knight arrived in class late that day, and as he ARTHUR opened the door he was greeted by Dr. Hussey's words, "Enter, the waiter". Excuse us, we thought John was King Arthur.

:—:—:

We wonder why Mr. Herries made such a fine distinction between the gentlemen and the FINE other members of Alpha Sigma when he told the former to wear coats for the Alpha Sigma group picture.

:—:—:

We are just home from the Echo picnic where little Son-Shine was perhaps the least but SON by no means least im- important of attrac- tions. What interestedd us most was the easy manner in which he rode upon his father's shoulders as the elder Shine strode off home through the woods.

:—:—:

Miss Robison has disclosed at last the reason for her not altogether silent tongue. She was TONGUE once about to be vac- cinated for smallpox, but the doctor became confused somehow in the process and used a victrola needle instead of the customary medical implement.

:—:—:

Kitty Eanest made a contribution to the History of Language class the other day when she COST offered "slept in" as a colloquialism she had heard. Those who do not know a certain blond, a tallish gentleman from Maryland, would not understand why—having been asked—her answer that the person from whom she heard the expression came from Maryland cost her some blushes and a bit of confusion.

:—:—:

What's this we hear about Mr. Fisher and Mr. Johnston being wo- man haters. Somehow ADAGE we can't help calling to mind that old adage about "actions speaking louder——"

:—:—:

There was at least one important tennis match this week. We are referring to that tennis MATCH foursome, composed of Dr. Franklin, Dr. Shine, Prof. Griffitts, and Dr. Hus- sey.

"You can tell a freshman by his green, blank stares.

"You can tell a sophomore by the gaudy tie he wears.

"You can tell a junior by the girls he dates and such.

"You can tell a senior, but you can't tell him much!"—Western Carolinian.

SPORT TALK

(Continued from page three)

tumbling — — big day! Jawokl.

* * * *

Highlander football fans returned from Cincinnati where the Scotties lost a hard stand to a superior Xavier eleven last week singing praises of Wilbur Loessberg, Skeeter Shields, Bruce Alexander, and others. In the last quarter, Loessberg intercepted a pass from Xavier and ran eighty yards for a score, executing what most Cincinnati papers called one of the pretteist plays seen there this season. Skeeter, in spite of his small build and light weight, held his own with other men on the field as he always does, and proved his worth by blocking out the safety man who threatened Loessberg on his long dash. According to all reports, top honors for defensive play go to Gid Johnson, Scot center, and Toots Blazer.

* * * *

Louisa, Ky. High School footballers, coached by Jack Atkins, former Highlander end, after having lost the first two games have come back strongly to win five straight. According to a late report Jack is hobbling about on crutches as a result of a boken ankle received in scrimmage with his boys. In the 1931 season at Louisa, Jack coached an Eastern Kentucky State Championship team.

* * * *

Injuries to the Highlanders which bode no good in games to come are those of Krainock, out with a knee injury received at Cincinnati last week, Henry, with a torn shoulder ligament also from the Cincinnati game, and Louie Kalman, who is troubled with an old leg injury hanging over from last year. Regular basketball practice, which begins Monday, will proceed without the presence of Henry, who hopes to return within three weeks.

* * * *

Talk of another water carnival was gaining momoentum rapidly today on the campus. This carnival, it seems, will come sometime during December, and will be a much bigger and a much better carnival than King Neptune's splurge last year was. The affair this year will have a Vienese background, feathered with music from string instruments.

CUMBERLAND GAME

(Continud from page three)

interfeence, they put up a spirited fight to hold down the score, being led on the defense by "Gid" Johnson, center, and Bruce Alexander, end, in the line, and Toots Blazer, quarterback, in the backfield. Blazer also played a good offensive game, being the best Scot ground gainer along with Loessberg.

Xavier opened its driving attack on the first play after the opening kick-off, with Koprowski lugging the ball 15 yards. After the Scots had held twice, the Muskeeteers began a drive from the Maryville 31-yard stripe that required six plays for the first touchdown of the game.

The Musketeers tallied again early in the second period after a series of long runs had put the ball in scoring poosition, and a third time in the same quarter on a pass, after recovering a Scot fumble on the Maryville 22-yard line.

Xavier scored in the third quarter after a pass had made first down on the 2-yard line and again in the fourth quarter on a forward and a lateral pass from the 19-yard line.

The Leonir Rhynean suggests an additional reequired course for fresh men that we feel would be appropriate in a number of cases. Call it "What To Forget About High School and teach some of the grads of the big high schools what they should put aside in their adaptation to new environment.

Enroll the Cincinnati lads now!

A sportswriter says there are 300 kids of games played with balls. There're more than that many kinds played with golf-balls alone.—Washington Post.

Specialization— Womoen generally are divided into two classes. Those who have had operations and those who have lost the set from their engagement rings.—Jewell (Kan.) Republican.

Lots of people keep their religion just like the boy who has found a new sort of fireworks. He holds it in just such a way that he can let go the minute the old thing shows any signs of going off.

Then followed the spectacular jaunts of Loessberg and Sacks.

AUTO PERMITS

(Continued from page one)

of the College group who possesses or uses a car must have a permit and should use the space assigned. Cars should not be parked even temporarily in spaces known to be assigned to others.

The time limit for securing these permits is Wednesday, November 14.

The permit plates which are prepared to be attached to the regular license plates are in the College colors and bear the words "Maryville College Auto Pemit" and the number of the parking place assigned.

Love can find a home only among lovers.

Palace Theatre
PROGRAM

Monday-Tuesday
British Agent
with
Leslie Howard and Kay Francis

Wednesday
Paris Interlude
with
Robert Young and Madge Evans

Thursday-Friday
Grand Canary
Warner Baxter
Madge Evans

Saturday
The Defense Rests
Jack Holt

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HANNAH'S
Good Clothes


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When a business man loudly expresses his appreciation and support of Maryville, in this mountainous country, there will always be an ECHO to prove or disprove him.
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•
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19-20 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 17, 1934 NUMBER NINE

Program Of Annual Concert Appeals To Many Music Lovers

Various Numbers Enthusiastically Received

The Fall Concert of Music presented by the College Music Department on Friday night, November 16, was one of the most finished and delightful recitals that has been given in several years.

The climactic number of the program was Liszt's Hungarian Rhadsody No. 2, played by Martha Burchfield and accompanied on the second piano by Garnet Manges and Charlotte Upp. Mrs. Burchfield's perfect technique and interpretataion were shown in the playing of this difficult composition, and the second piano added power to the heavier parts of the selection. The same brilliance and perfecetion of technique characterized Mrs. Burchfield's playing of the Polonaise E Major by Liszt. Her pleasing stage appearance made Mrs. Burchfield's numbers especially well received.

Three shsort numbers by Garnet Manges: Musical Snuff-Box by Laidow, The Hurdy-Gurdy by Mattay, and The Harmonica Player by Guion, added lightness and humor to the recital. Miss Manges' unusual ability in conveying ideas to her audience was shown in her playing of all three compositions. The Harmonica Player was especially realistic.

Charlotte Upp played Etude Op. 10, No. 3 and No. 5 by Chopin. Miss Upp's poise and technique make her an increasingly promising musician.

(Continued on page four)

Campbell Attends Economic Conference

Effect of New Deal On South Is Discussed

The Seventh Annual Conference of the Southern Economic Association was held November 9-10 in Chattanooga. Dr. Claude A. Campbell, associate professor of economics, attended several of the sessions.

The Southern Economic Association is a non-partisan organization composed of persons interested in economics and economic problems and includes college and university professors and business men in its membership. The object of the Association is the stimulation of interest in Economics and the encouragement of research.

The program at this year's conference centered largely around the New Deal particularly in its relation to the South. Many papers by men prominent in the economic world were read and discussed. About three-quarters of the papers supported the New Deal with the other quarter denouncing it. One of the most important speeches was given by David E. Lilienthal, member of the TVA board. Leaders of the coal industry are planning "an open attack" on the TVA plan and Lilliethal's speech was an answer to their attack. In effect he pointed out that the coal industry was a poor one even before the TVA entered the field.

Coming as it did at this pertinent time with its frank discussion and criticism of governmental participation in industry the Conference has helped greatly in seeking solutions to the many problems raised by our present economic condition.

Glee Club Quartet To Broadcast Soon

Also To Give Program At Kiwanis Club

As was announced in a previous issue of the ECHO, the combined glee clubs will stage the opera fantasy "Briar Rose" on the evening of November 30. Previews of the opera are to be presented by members of the cast in a radio broadcast from Knoxville and at the Kiwanis Club in Maryville.

The radio broadcast will be heard over station WNOX at 6:45 on the evening of November 28. The program will be as follows:

"Briar Rose"—Calista Palmer and Carl Wells

"Happy Morning Greet You"—

"Sweet May Be Thy Dreaming"—Quartette, composed of Calista Palmer, Bernice Gaines, Carl Wells, Carl Fisher

"Lullaby"—Helen Chambers accompanied by the quartette

At the Kiwanis Club, a garden scene taken from the opera will be played by Carl Wells, Lloyd Wells, George Lehr, and Robert Downes. This will be followed by "The Winding Way" sung by the prince and his attendants. Donpell McArthur will sing the cook's song, "In The Scullery I Reign".

SIGN BOARD ERECTED BY CHILHOWEAN STAFF

The new display cases erected by the side of the post-office nearest Pearsons are an important part of the 1935 CHILHOWEAN business program The CHILHOWEAN management feels that advertisers supporting the yearbook deserve more publicity than an annual usually affords. Accordingly these display cases will be used to acquaint the student body with the merits of the CHILHOWEAN advertisers. Needless to say, support of these advertisers by the students will be appreciated not only by the merchants, but also by the CHILHOWEAN staff.

The whole idea has been developed with the regard to ECHO advertising, and it does not unduly compete with the ECHO revenues.

AS YOU LIKE IT IN BARTLETT TONIGHT

The As You Like It will be held on the first floor of Bartlett Hall this evening at eight o'clock. A program and games have been planned for the entertainment of those present. Those who care to play bridge are requested to take cards with them.

College Players To Stage "Double Door" Next Friday Night

Ellen Hitch Has Leading Role

The production staff of "Double Door" predicts a successful performance of the play which was one of the outstanding successes of the 1933 New York season. The drama, which has also been played on tour in London, throughout England's principal cities, and in the films, was released to amateurs on October 1, 1934. Its central theme is the age-old battle for domination within a family.

"Elziabeth McFadden, the American author of 'Double Door', knows the value of suggestion", writes the London Chronicle". That mysterious room meant melodrama . . . the audience sighed with anticipation. . . . Besides its melodrama, which might have been written by a Wilkie Collins, the author has painted the character of Victoria, with telling strokes."

The most gripping moments are centered around one character, Victoria VanBret, a true villainess, played skillfully on the Maryville stage by Ellen Hitch. Emphasis has been laid upon her keen craftiness, in human power, and almost supernatural nerve.

The College Players will present "Double Door" on Friday evening, November 22, in Voorhees Chapel.

Athenians To Hear Dr. Fields

"Psychology at Maryville", will be the subject of Dr. Paul E. Fields' talk tonight at Athenian Literary Society.

The program will also include special music by Hartman and Holland, and football scores by Sam Blizzard.

Plans Announced For Annual Barnwarming

King and Queen To Be Elected Tuesday

The annual Barnwarming, given under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A., has been scheduled to take place in the Alumni Gym Thanksgiving night, November 29th.

Instead of the usual programs of the four societies, a carnival of events has been scheduled, including among others, the initial performance of the boys' Tumbling Club. The gym will be decorated in season, with booths on the sides for the guests. An attendance of six hundred is expected. Refreshments will be served, and the Alpha Sigma orchestra will play. A straight admission of fifteen cents will be charged.

In addition to the regular custom of electing a Barnwarming queen, it has been decided to elect a king, who will be a member of the senior class. A committee from the other classes have selected four nominees for each position, whose names will be announced later. The election of the king and queen will be held by the student body in chapel Tuesday, November 27.

PLAY ADVERTISING ATTRACTS ATTENTION

Alpha Sigma Society has arranged a program whereby the beauty of the campus will be improved. Next Wednesday morning after chapel an elaborate, ceremonial planting of a Green Bay Tree will take place on the large lawn south of Baldwin Hall.

The four class presidents and the president of the student council, all members of Alpha Sigma, will have part in the ceremony. A prominent part will also be taken by the sponsor for THE GREEN BAY TREE, a member of Theta Epsilon. The sponsor will be elected by Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma at their regular meetings tonight from the list of four nominees prepared by a nominating committee.

The entire stuent body and faculty is cordially invited to attend this brief and colorful ceremony.

Present Activities Of Former Artists Are Highly Acclaimed

Meisle In Opera; Iturbi Conducting

There is no better proof of the high rating of the musicians appearing on the Maryville Artists Series programs than to follow their activities after they have appeared in recitals here.

The Don Cassock Russian Male Chorus, which appeared as the first number of last year's program, completed a very successful tour of this country and spent the summer months abroad. On October 5 they arrived in New York on the S. S. Hamburg for their fifth transcontinental tour. During their four months stay in this country they will make more than one hundred appearances. It is reported that the opening concerts in Canada were sold out, and many turned away. It is also interesting to note that this sason, for the first time, the Don Cassocks will be heard in Mexico.

Since the time that Jose Iturbi appeared here in 1933 he has effected a transformation of his talents, and has won renown here and abroad as a conductor as well as a brilliant concert pianist. Mr. Iturbi conducted the first three weeks of symphony concerts for New York's summer opera season, and showed his ability in another capacity when he responded to the applause with a short speech.

Kathryn Meisle, who appeared here both last year and the year before, is being highly acclaimed by

(Continued on page four)

Students Flock To See Art Exhibit

Works of Americans Evoke Much Comment

The art exhibit held in Science Hall this week attracted large numbers of college students and teachers, as well as visitors, all of whom were generous in praise of the many paintings shown.

No one painting was the universal favorite; but each won admirers. "The Man with the Golden Helmet" by Rembrandt was, it seemed, the best liked by the men, while the feminine tastes seemed to center on paintings in which ships or natural scenery were featured. Biology students liked "The Little Man of the Woods" by Bacon, and many of the visitors clustered around the works of Hoffman.

All of the leading schools of art were represented—the Italian, the Flemish, the English, the Dutch, the German, the Spanish, the French, and the American. Copies of masterpieces from almost every century and every master were shown. Da Vinci was represented by two paintings, "The Last Supper" and "Mona Lisa"; Titian by one, "Lavinia"; Raphael by two; Fra Angelico by one. Of course, Rubens, van Dyck, Gainsborough, Millet, and Murillo and their outstanding contemporaries were represented, as well as the masters of earlier and more recent times. In all, one hundred fifty paintings were shown.

Great interest was evidenced in the works of Americans, particularly those of Inness, Amich, and Guerin. Amich handled the mountains and deserts with a boldly decorative effect. Examples of his art are "The

(Continued on page two)

AS A FRESHMAN SEES IT - Ellen Baker

Dear Mother:

I must tell you about the football game I attended. I had enjoyed the first one immensely for the boys looked so cute in their uniforms.

Seven o'clock came and I timidly crept over to the game. I crept because I wasn't sure that I was allowed out unless I had a date. Suddenly all the boys appeared on the field wearing their cute uniforms and ran about the field for awhile. Then a man all dressed in white told them to stop. I really thought he should have done it before that since they had already wasted much energy.

The teams lined up and of all the stupid things—all the blue shirts got on one side and the orange on the other. They would have harmonized much nicer if they had been mixed. One of the fellows shouted some numbers and then there was a mix-up. No one knew who had the ball, and the boy that had it was racing down the field. He bumped into a fellow however, and everyone of the others piled on top of him.

I'm sure you wouldn't want me to attend another foootball game after all the rude things I learned there. Those boys ran into each other and never said excuse me, or begged one another's pardon.

Once everyone started to shout at once, and, not wishing to appear stupid again I shouted too. I sincerely hope that we were getting whatever the cheering was for. The cheering continued and, anxious not to miss any important feature, I asked if he had made a home-run. Imagine my embarrassment when I was told "It's only one down and three to go." I didn't know what was down, but I overheard someone say that they liked still had three minutes to play.

The most exciting part was during the intermission. I went to the Y.M.C.A. store and bought something refreshing. I needed it. I was very much upset and nervous. All the time I was there I was hoping the matron would not see me. She might have thought me vulgar for going to the Y.M. instead of the Y.W.—but the Y.W. was not open.

As the second half started I got got back into my seat. The man in white blew his whistle and they all started running again. They just pushed each other in heaps until I felt sorry for them. I was getting tired of such cruel treatment so I glanced around. Mary Elizabeth was very charming in her burnt-orange dress. This was something to write home about—a real Parisian model dress at our game. Sally was engrossed in the game and I was glad for I wanted to see just how she wore her hair. She should have used a lighter shade of make-up, but it didn't look half as bad as Kitty's.

Soon I noticed people leaving the stands and I followed suit. The score, they said, was 6-0 but no one told me who won. . . . .

We went back to the dorm. immediately, as that is the rule. And now I must close because lights are to go out soon and it's also a rule that we must be ready for bed when the lights go out.

Love,

Sue.

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Entered at the Post Office, Maryville, Tenn., as Second Class Matter, November 11, 1915

Saturday, November 17, 1934

CONFESSION

Too much cannot be said for the effect upon one of the uplifting ethereal quality of music. By music in this sense is meant the music of the masters—Chopin, Liszt, Handel, to name a few.

To the average individual, music of the type indicated above, seems to him to be "above his head". So is any subject about which one knows nothing. But an appreciation of good music can be cultivated.

Several years ago, in an article concerning the indifference of the average person to classical music, William Lyon Phelps confessed to his enforced attendance at and his natural distaste for symphony concerts and classical music. His enforced attendance was, as the sociologist would say, due to group opinion. His natural distaste was, as the psychologist would say, due to environmental and retaining faculties.

Why, thought Mr. Phelps, noticing the wrapt attention of his neighbors, why are they so interested in this sort of music? What are they hearing that I cannot hear? It must be something worthwhile to absorb the attention of so many people. Why can't I hear it too? So he set himself to the task of concentrating, to listening to the music as he would listen to an interesting speech, to interpreting the inflections, the tones, the sounds. And as he listened he forgot his discomfort, for he became lost in the music, lost in the wonder of its beauty

No longer does Mr. Phelps feel his attendance at symphony concerts to be an enforced one, nor his distaste for music to be a natural tendency. Would that many of us would follow his example.

At a certain college, students taking a history examination were asked to state briefly the Monroe Doctrine. The prize for conciseness went to the lad who wrote "Scram Foreigners."

Carolina Business Trip By McMurrays

On November 15, Dr. and Mrs. McMurray left on a business trip into North Carolina. Mrs. McMurray visited many mills and schools in the interests of the College-Maid Shop, making several very important contacts with prospective buyers. In Greensboro, she placed an initial order for over $500 worth of uniforms in one mill. While they were in Greensboro, Dr. McMurray accepted the invitation of one o. his friends to attend th meeting of the North Carolina College Conference which was being held there. Dr. McMurray also did business concerning the Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference during this trip. Dr. and Mrs. McMurray returned on Sunday.

Y. W. C. A.

"The Issue of Life is Living".

The quest for full and creative living will be continued in Y. W. tomorrow through group discussions. The leaders will direct thought towards ends that will help us determine to make the most of the privilege of making life real living.

GERMANY—

The German aeronautical world celebrated, this week, the first meeting over the South Atlantic of two German mail planes carrying mail to and from Pernambuco and Seville, for distribution throughout South America and Europe.

Jiggs Sneaks Out...

Jiggs, you may recall, has a terrible time with his meals. Maggie tries to feed him artichokes and alligator pears and other foods that are stylish and pretty. He, poor fellow, prefers corn beef and cabbage and other food that is plain and substantial.

So Jiggs has to sneak out to find the food he desires.

We serve salads and dainty foods for the ladies, but we please the men also. We make sure they get enough. We slice our meats with a knife, not a safety razor blade. Naturally, our sandwiches are better. They contain more filling and there is no skimping on lettuce and mayonaise.

City Drug Company

66—Telephone—66

World Today

(Contributed by Student Volunteers)

ITALY—

The First International Congress on Canon and Roman Law opened here November 13. In his inaugural address Cardinal Pacelli, Vatican Secretary of State, said the congress had the same purpose as the recent Eucharistic Congress at Buenos Aires, "that of exalting the faith and science of the church."

—O—

WASHINGTON—

If you are in Buffalo or Detroit, now, and want to run over to Canada, you will not have to apply to the Federal Reserve Bank for permission to change your dollars to Canadian currency. Under the terms of the order issued yesterday by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, a license for foreign exchange in such cases is automatically granted. You may also buy foreign securities or currency without the Treasury's O.K.

—O—

BELGIUM—

The Cabinet of Count Charles de Broqueville handed in its resignation when the parliamentary session opened this week. The consensus of opinion was that the crisis would be quickly resolved and the man most frequently mentioned to succeed to the Premiership is the veteran politician, Henri Jaspar, now Minister of Foreign Affairs.

—O—

PERU—

Cosmic ray observations were conducted this week from an airplane which set a South American altitude record by ascending 26,500 feet over towering volcanoes in the Southern Andes. The purpose of the flight was to permit Professor Korff, of the California Institute of Technology, to record the effects of the rays in this region.

—O—

AUSTRALIA—

Armistice Day for the people of Australia was a day of rejoicing as well as sad commemoration. Of all the British Dominions in the world (wr, Australia gave herself most unstintingly. Australian casualties were heavy. The Australian national det is nearly $1,000 per head of the population. Australia had a hard time some three years ago, but is now coming back nicely for her centennial.

A London educator says that it is possible for the average person to get along with a vocabulary of 850 words.

We wish that some of our friends would limit their chatter to the length of their vocabulary.

A dean at the University of Nebraska gives three reasons for freshmen flunking. They are love, ignorance, and faculty intelligence.

The average age of the student body of the University of South Carolina is 20.6 years according to statistics released recently by the registrar.

ART EXHIBIT

(Continued from page one)

hantom Canyon" and "Where the Sun Goes Down". Painting famous buildings, such as the Washington Monument and Old Trinity Church, was Guerin's forte. Inness is called the "Painter of Nature's Moods". Two paintings of his that were exhibited are "Old Orchard" and "Spring Blossoms".

The copies exhibited were as nearly like the originals as copies can well be—they were color photographs carefully taken. The exhibit was secured through the efforts of the Home Economics Department under the direction of Miss Sara Brown. Tickets to the gallery were sold by members of the four literary societies and by representatives of the dormitories. The proceeds will be used to buy pictures for the dormitories and for the halls of the societies.

According to a straw vote at Duke, President Roosevelt's popularity is waning among the collegians.

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SUPPOSE

This were ten years from now, and we are visiting mother for a few days. Can we imagine hearing hey say, "'John, this scarf is a favorite of mine. You remember that you brought it to me from Maryville for my Christmas present, when you were a sophomore in college there?" If we take a gift home with us it just means more than it could if we waited to get it in the home town. It's humane nature to appreciate more something that comes from another locality.

Our advertisers have as good a selection as most of us will find at home too.

According to a recent Nazi ruling, only 10 per cent of the university students in Germany may be women.

Palace Theatre
PROGRAM
Week of November 19

Monday-Tuesday
Wallace Beery
.. in ..
"Treasure Island"

Wednesday
Leslie Howard
"The Lady Is Willing"

Thursday-Friday
Biggest screen show since "Gold Diggers"
"DAMES"



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Y STORES

ECHO SPORT NEWS

Vienna On The Danube Is Theme Of Water Carnival, December 8th

HIGHLANDERS TURN BACK TEACHERS, 13-7

Hulette's Passing Is Victory Margin

Gray, Marinaro, Atchison Star In Line As Teachers Threaten Goal

BY DICK MEADOWS

Three bullet passes from the hands of Albert Hulette, in the starting line-up for the first time, two of them to Wilbur Loessberg and the other to Toots Blazer, and an impregnable last quarter defense behind their own 20-yard line paved the way to a 13-7 victory for the Highlanders over Middle Tennessee Teachers yesterday afternoon on Wilson Field.

The game was packed full of punch, with both teams fighting bitterly for victory. The Scots charged through on defense and cleared openings on offense with gusto, hitherto unequalled this season, and the teamwork was almost perfect, the whole outfit playing aggressive, heads-up football.

The Murfreesboro eleven also put up a spirited scrap, and the outlook for the Highlanders was anything but bright when Teachers uncorked a pile-driving offense to knot the count at 7-7 in the first quarter. Baskins and Simmons led the first half attack for Teachers and Thomas and Harland were the best gainers in the desperate second half attempt to score.

For the Highlanders, the work of O'Neal Gray stood out above a line that also included stellar players in Atchison, Marinaro, Gamble, Millsaps and Alexander. In the backfield; Loessberg, Hulette, and Blazer performed in fine style, while Krainock, hindered by an injured knee, was in the tussle long enough to score the first Maryville touchdown.

The first half of the game was a period of wide open offensive football, with the side in possession of the ball having the best of the argument ost of the way. On the first play after the opening kickoff, Teachers fumbled and Krainock recovered for Maryville on the Teachers 45-yard line. After one play, Hulette fired a pass to Blazer for first down on the 20-yard marker, and Loessberg made ten more around end. A penalty put the ball on the 1-yard line and Krainock plunged over for a touchdown in two tries. Blazer made the extra point around left ned after a fake kick.

Teachers received the following kick-off and marched straight down the field for a score, with Baskins going oveer and then place-kicking the extra point to tie the count.

Toward the middle of the second quarter, the Scots worked the ball down to the Teachers 25-yard line and Hulette passed across the goal to Loessberg for the winning touchdown. The try for extra point failed.

The third quarter was played chiefly in midfield, but in the last part of the final period the Murfreesboro crew forced the Highlanders to put out all they had in two goal line stands to hold the slender 13-7 lead.

Drop 29-7 Decision

Meeting a combination that proved too strong to handle, the Scot footballers went down before an aggressive array of Cumberland Lawyers last Saturday at Lebanon by a 29-7 score.

After getting off to a good start on the first few plays of the

(Continued on page four)

Sport Talk

BY BRYAN PAYNE

No battle-torn gridiron, not even the green turf of the famous Rose Bowl, which last New Year's Day saw a ridiculed football team from Columbia University savagely hold a desperate Stanford eleven for four downs on its own one-yard line to protect its one-touchdown lead, has ever witnessed a more stubborn goal line stand than did Wilson Field yestserday when the Highlanders repulsed two successive drives by Murfreesboro backs from the two foot line late in the last quarter. On the fourth down, with the oval planted on the Scots' two-foot line and with barely a foot to go for a first down, Thomas, hard plunging fullback and chief ground-gainer for the Teachers, aimed a tremendous drive at the center of the line, but was stopped with little more than an inch of the needed yardage to go. Playing in the center of the line for the Highlanders was the sturdy combination of Butter Atchison, Renfro, and Louie Marinaro, who wece responsible for stopping him this last and greatest threat of the visitors

* * * *

Hats Off To Gray

Playing what will undoubtedly go down in the records as one of the greatest games of his career as a Highlander, a plucky Maryville end by the name of O'Neal Gray showed not only his sterling qualities as a wingman, but also a mean toe for booting, which on several occasions helped the Scotties to maintain a telling advantage. Gray's alertness and spirit enabled him to slip behind the line of scrimmage when no one else could budge, and many a ball-carrier was thrown for a loss by his tactics. Once in the first quarter 159-pound Gray proved his courage by executing a vicious flying tackle on a man 170-pound half back, Baskins, who came lumbering hard around right end only to hit the ground heavily. Gray has another year to play for Maryville, and the likes of him will go a long way toward a winning team.

* * * *

Fifteen For Hulette

Your scribe would like to go on record as saying that never in all the days of football has he seen more spectacular passes than those rifled by Hulette, reserve back. Hulette, a sophomore, saw intense action throughout the greater part of the game yesterday, and proved his

(Continued on page four)

Snedeker First In Fast Cross-Country

Clews And Meares Finish A Close Second and Third, Respectively

Running the five-mile course in 26:49:2-5 seconds, Stuart Snedecker finished the cross country run yesterday only 4 2-5 seconds short of the school record set by Spec Moore two years ago. Snedecker beat his own record of last year by 3 seconds. Graydon Paul, favorite for second place, became sick when half way around the course and was unable to finish.

Only 3 seconds behind the winner was Marvin Clews, freshman, who passed Rom Meares, third place man in the last five hundred yards. Clews, who had run a five mile course only once before, showed good prospects of becoming a championship runner before his four years at Maryville are over.

Close behind Meares was Bob Downes, with Steve Dmytriw finishing in fifth place. Cortez and Peters came in after Dymtriw.

Cage Practice Follows End Of Football Season

Pre-Season Schedule Calls For Four December Games

With five veteran performers and several others who have had some experience returning, and a large group of new men out, the 1935 Highlander basketball squad will begin practice under the direction of Coach Honaker November 26, the Monday following the close of the football season.

About fifteen men have been working out three times a week in charge of Rex Allen and Crumbaugh, and the squad will be increased after the football season. Only one or two of the freshmen who have been out thus far have shown much promise, but a combination composed of Allen and Henry at forwards, Hannah at center, and Overly and Crumbaugh at guards will be hard to break into. Some good reserve material will be on hand, but the appearance of a few more good reserves would strengthen the outfit considerably.

The pre-season schedule is being arranged, and will include at least four games before Christmas. The first contest will be played around December 5.

SOCCER TEAMS

Vie For Second Place Tonight

With the tournament already cinched by the freshman soccer team, the sophomores and junior-seniors square off tonight on Alumni gym at 7 oclock to fight it out for second place.

The freshmen won three while losing one game to win the championship, and the sophomores and the junior-seniors are tied with one victory and two losses each, making the winner tonight in the last game of the series the runner-up to the freshmen.

Junior-Seniors Topple Frosh

As a result of toppling an undefeated freshman squad, favorite to win, a hard fighting junior-senior soccer team left Alumni Gym Thursday on the long end of a 5-3 score.

Chambers starred for the winners, scoring four goals, with Froneberger placing a free kick for the fifth score. Berst tallied twice, and Johnson once for the freshman.

Frosh Defeat Junior-Seniors, 3-1

The freshman soccer team won its second straight victory in the women's soccer series by defeating the junior-senior team 3 to 1 last Saturday night in the Alumni gym. Berst kicked two goals and Johnson one for the freshmen, while Chambers scored the only junior-senior goal.

Colorful Pageant Is Annual Affair

Bill Downes and Orchestra Will Furnish Musical Theme Of Carnival

A cabaret in old Vienna on the beautiful, blue Danube will be the theme of the annual water carnival, which will appear at the local pool Saturday night, December 8.

According to Coach Fischbach, swimming coach and director of the carnival, plans for the coming event include much more elaborate preparations, such as music, decorations, and evnts, than those of last year.

Swimmers who will take part in the carnival will be seated at small tables sipping cocktails or whatever comes their way, and will rise to do their individual acts without the aid of a master of ceremonies. Only German will be spoken among the actors.

The repertoire of the carnival folk includes many new combinations in water-waltzing, tandem swimming, and burlesque. Exhibition diving by LeRoy Obert is one feature of the program.

Orchestral accompaniment through out the evening will be furnished by Bill Downes and his orchestra.

Frosh Blank Sophomores, 6-0

A speedy freshman soccer team, coached by Eleanor Johnson, won its third consecutive victory Tuesday, by blanking the sophomores to the tune of six goals. Freda Johnson led in the scoring.

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MARYVILLIANS AT LARGE

Miss Baez was on a spinning wheel hunt recently. A logical place to look for one, she thought, would be the Thaw Hall museum. Accordingly she went to Librarian Crowley with a request for the key to the museum. Mr. Crowley, having books on his mind as all good librarians should, made a search but failed to find "A Key to the Museum". After he had announced that fact to Miss Baez, he obligingly gave her permission to look throgh the stacks, where perhaps she could find it.

HUNT

:—:—:

We wonder why the sudden popularity of German dictionaries at a certain table in the dining room. Evidently the motto of the table originated by Herr Greiner is "Sprechen Sie Deutsch, oder scrammen". Calvin Schmidt was mustached to resemble Hitler last Thursday night table.

DEUTSCH

:—:—:

Every Psychology student we talked to since Thursday insisted that he or she flunked the last exam completely. The trouble with those exams is that it is so easy to get zero and then some.

ZERO

:—:—:

We dislike writing anything more about Mr. Ferger, because we are afraid that he'll get tired of reading about himself. As three is supposed to be a lucky number, maybe he will have better luck next time. Anyway we think that someone might want to know why Ferger walks about with a certain stiffness lately. He fell down a flight of stairs at the beginning of the week, and later he let an ax slip on his foot.

AGAIN

:—:—:

We were very proud of that menu column in the Echo last week. We were about to resign our position to the author of the nutty column when we bethought us that good language is rather to be desired than much humor.

NUTS

:—:—:

Bruce McCampbell evidently believes that actions speak louder than words. As Dr. Stevenson used the words about studying, in his sermon Wednesday morning, Bruce commenced to use the actions;—or may be he was just taking notes!

STUDY

:—:—:

Perhaps Mrs. Proffitt didn't realize the history of the dead mouse which she made Micky McAllister and Jeanne Greer take down off their door. Micky and Jeanne were quite excited over a package slip. Their excitement, however, cooled down considerably, when they found a dead mouse with the epitaph "Ain't 'im cute?" in the package.

CUTE

:—:—:

A certain class was talking about the disagreeableness of letters written in pencil. Walter Cloud commented on the fact that he would rather have that kind of a letter than none at all.

LETTERS

SUNDAY VESPERS

Dr. Stevenson's theme for the vesper service on November 18 will be "A Program of a Progressive Life". The choir will sing a Russian air, "Bless the Lord, O My Soul."

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

At the chapel service on November 21 Dr. Stevenson will discuss "Youth and Older Folks"

In recognition of 50 years service at State Teachers College, Farmville, Va., Philipp Ward, negro head cook, has been awarded a diploma.

SPORT TALK

(Continued from page three)

worth not only in carrying the baall, but in firing a thirty-yard pass straight into the arms of Loessberg who waited across the goal line for the touchdown heave. Again, two short passes and another long one from the back found their marks for a total gain of some forty yards.

* * * *

To Stuart Snedeker

It was a great race that you ran yesterday, Snedeker, and altho you failed to break the college record, tho lacking only four seconds, your sudden burst of speed at the finish, and the strength of your wind at the end of the five-mile grind indicate that next year the stop watch will ell a different tale, a tale of success and a new record. This corner wishes you luck, both for nxt fall, and for the track season yet to come.

* * * *

Tumble Weeds

Last week the young lady gymnasts got real sore because we gave a little preview about yesterday's act in this column. Really, we are sorry, but you just must learn to run for cover when you see this great nose-for-news of ours sniveling around the corner, for we delight in scoops. Incidentally, we heard the act was good.

* * * *

The Baptists Are Coming

Football fans who can recall the many great tussles of yore between Carson-Newman College and Maryville are busy boarding up windows and preparing storm cellars before the rival elevens clash here next week. Time was when such battles were played on neutral ground, usually on Shields-Watkins at Knoxville, to prevent all possible bloodshed. The rivalry, a very bitter but colorful one, is among the oldest of the south.

Highlaanders Beat Teachers

(Continued from page one)

game, the Highlanders slowed down and did not get back into stride until the closing minutes of the contest.

When the Cumberland offense began clicking after the first Scot thrust, the Lawyers put on steam to roll up three touchdowns, two extra points, and a field goal for a total of 23 points during the first half. The field goal and two of the touchdowns were made in the second quarter.

The Scotties, who have outplayed several of their opponents in the last half after allowing a large score to be marked up against them in the first half, outscored the Lawyers 7 to 6 after the halfway mark. After Cumberland had scored its only touchdown of the half the Scots pushed over a touchdown and converted the extra point in the last two minutes of play. With the ball on the 7-yard line as the result of a 25-yard pass from Hulette to Blazer, the Scot quarter who was shifted to fullback in the absence of Krainock made the touchdown in two plays. Blazer also added the extra point, making good a dropkick.

ANNUAL FALL CONCERT

(Continued from page one)

The group of solos presented by Marie Carlson were all very pleasing because of her clear tones and vivacious interpretation.

A quartet composed of Calista Palmer, Carl Wells, Constance Johnson and Donnell McArthur sang By Singing Waters by Lieurance and Good-Bye by Lasti. The four voices were very well balanced, and were especially pleasing together when they sang their first number.

An ensemble of Lynn Ann Brown, Mimi Baez, Bernice Gaines, Roberta Hargrave, Helen Chambers, and Virginia Worth sang Tally-Ho by Leoni and Butterfly! Butterfly! by Delibes. Both selections were well suited to a women's ensemble. The stage appearance of the ensemble was especially attractive.

A violin quartet number Le Retour by Donela, and played by Miss Mildred Butcher, Ballard Quass, Glover Leitch, and Emily Watson, was well received by the audience. The first number on the program was the pretty selection, Minuet a l' Antic by Siebalck and played by Mary Emory and Margaret Johnson.

Activities of Former Artists

(Continued from page one)

critics for her singing this year in Metropolitan Opera.

Vladimir Horowitz, who was here during the 1931-1932 season, has married the daughter of the conductor Tosconini, and is continuing his brilliant performances on concert tours.

The Artists' Series of this year will bring another group of famous artists whose appearances will be followed with interest by Maryville students. As has been announced in a previous issue of the Echo the Vienna Boys' Choir appearing on Tuesday, December 4 in Voorhees Chapel will be the first number of the 1934-35 season.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. program for November 18th will have, as principal speaker, Dr. C. A. Campbell, a newcomer to the campus. Dr. Campbell will speak on "Our Foreign Relations: Their Ills and Cures", following the general theme of "International Relations".

The meeting will begin at 1:00 p. m. with the regular song service. An interesting program is assured, to which all are invited.

We notice that soccer is popular at a number of colleges.

Why not intra-mural regulation soccer games for men at Maryville?

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3:00 p. m.	%4:00 p. m.
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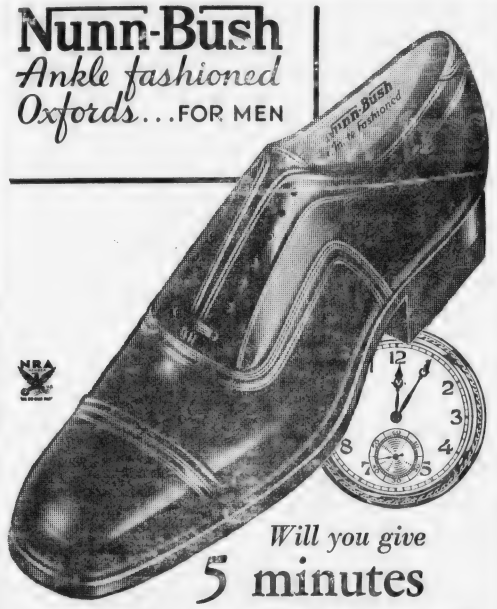
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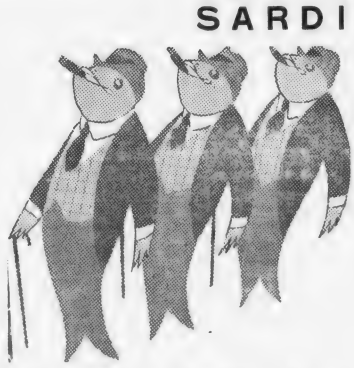
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Beat CARSON-NEWMAN

Thanksgiving Greetings

The Highland Echo

VOLUME ~~19~~ 20 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, NOVEMBER 24, 1934 | NUMBER TEN

Dramatic Season Opens With College Players' Production

Stellar Performance Sets High Standard

With a melodramatic story of a tyrant's domination, the Maryville College Players opened the dramatic season last night with their presentation of "The Double Door". Reminiscent of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", and "The Silver Cord" in the element of tyranny, the "Double Door" is the story of a woman's dominance of a household.

As a play, the drama must suffer the fate of all melodramas today: its overdrawn scenes sometimes appear ridiculous. Particularly in Act I, Victoria Van Bret was given the appearance of being very busy—summoning this servant and that, giving orders, mysteriously examining the doors to have them locked. Whereas, in reality she was doing nothing physical; all the activity was the diabolical planning within her own mind.

To Ellen Hitch, for her interpretation of the eccentric Victoria Van Bret, go first honors in last night's performance. Miss Hitch did two things: she creatd for hersef a role which was original in its interpretation, and she was able to sustain this role throughout the play. She did more with facial expressions, especially movements of the eyes, than with bodily movements. The only weak point in her characterization was at the end of the play when the already fanatical Victoria becomes almost insane as she contemplates her possession of the prized pearls. Taken as a whole, Miss Hitch's performance was more of an entity, more a unit of convincing characterization, than we have seen on Voorhees stage recently.

To Jane Irwin go second honors for her interpretation of Caroline Van Bret, the fear-ridden sister of Victoria. Particularly well done was the scene at the end of Act I, in which Caroline reveals the secret

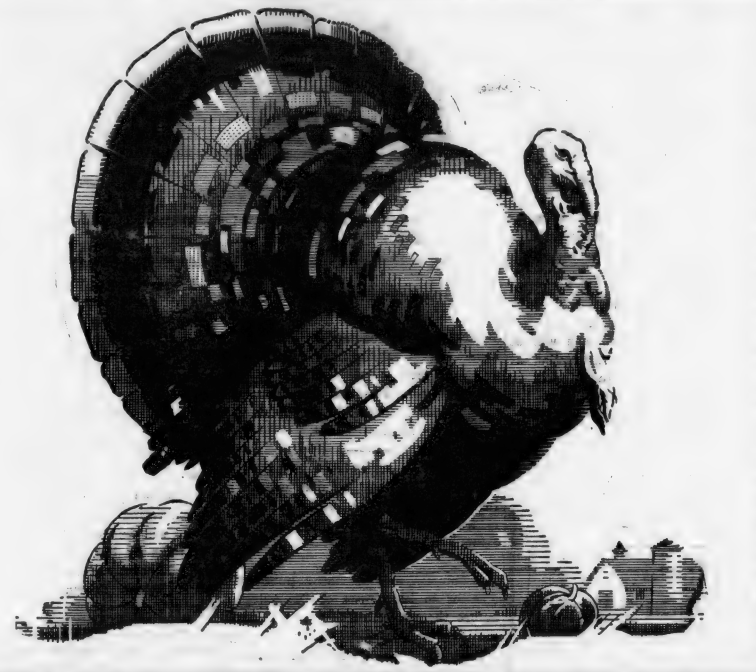
(Continued on page four)

Alexander Contest For Women Tnis Year

Meeting To Be Held Soon

The annual oratorical contest under the T. T. Alexander Prize Fund, established anonymously by a friend of the college in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries, will be conducted soon by the Department of Bible and Religious Education. A prize of one hundred dollars in gold will be awarded to the winner of the contest, which this year is open to women.

Dr. Orr has announced that the subjects for this year will be similar to those in past years, namely: the Deity of Jesus Christ; Christ's Atonement for Sin; The Resurrection; and Salvation through Faith. The date for the contest will be decided by the candidates in a meeting to be held shortly after the Thanksgiving Holiday. The winner of the contest last year, in which men students participated, was Earle Crawford, president of the Y. M. C. A.



Naomi Willingham Returns From Europe

Those who remember Naomi Willingham, a graduate of '32, will no doubt know that she is enrolled at the Westminster Choir School at Princeton, New Jersey, and is a member of the even more famous Westminster Choir. Word has recently been received from her on the return of the choir from its European tour during the last several months. In the letter she says:

"I can scarcely realize that it has been a whole week since we landed again on good old American soil. We have had a wonderful trip. . . We have plunged into hard work already. We have had one rehearsal with Stokowsky for the B minor Mass. We sing the Mass with the Philadelphia Orchestra four times."

The choir sailed for Europe August 28 and since that time has toured about eight countries. Russia was the most interesting country of any. Due to Russia's objections to the church the choir discarded their vestments for the time being in favor of simple garments not offensive to Russian taste.

One of the most popular numbers the choir sang was the "St. Louis Blues". Miss Willingham was selected to sing the solo part, we are pleased to add.

She states that the mountains of Switzerland made her homesick for Maryville. During her four years here she was a valued member of the choir and glee club.

MEDITATION SERVICE

Following the custom of recent years the YWCA and the YMCA will unite in holding a short praise service on Thanksgiving morning.

The service will be held on the lawn north of Thaw Hall for fifteen minutes before breakfast next Thursday morning.

College Maid Shop Reports Busy Season

Operaitng under an exemption from the N.R.A. code the College Maid Shop is employing nearly one hundred girls and is filling orders received from widely separated parts of the country. The exemption from the code regulations is the only one granted to makers of cotton garments.

For about 15 years the Maid Shop has been in existence. Mrs. McMurray organized it at the close of the war. In the first years a large debt was accumulated, but with the help of Mrs. Thaw the shop was put on a paying basis. Now it is entirely self-supporting. The girls are paid by the piece with a resulting cost in production greater than in a factory.

The garments which especially have built up an enviable reputation for the Maid Shop are uniforms of several kinds and choir robes. The robes, in particular, have achieved wide distinction. The wine velvet robes of the internationally famous Westminster Choir, which has just returned from a European tour of eight countries, are made by our Maid Shop. Not only that, but the director recommends the shop exclusively. The choir school itself, in Princeton, has recently been equipped with curtains and day bed slips, also products of the Maid Shop. Robes are also being sold in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri, and other regions.

Uniforms for mill workers are much in demand as well. The Apex Hosiery Mill is one of the largest customers and a hosiery mill in North Carolina has recently been added to that group.

A great many nurses in veterans hospitals purchase their supply of uniforms solely from the Shop because they can get the corrected measurements.

The University of Tennessee, the

(Continued on page four)

Bates Oration Prize Interests Many Men

A brief meeting of the students interested in the Bates Oratorical Contest was held last Wednesday morning when preliminary announcements were made regarding this year's contest. All those who plan to enter must submit three typewritten copies of their orations to Miss Jessie Johnson, chairman of the committee, on or before the first Tuesday of April. The orations should be from 1500 to 2000 words in length.

The subjects for the orations are picked by the executive committee of the faculty who, this year, has chosen the following subjects:

Problems of an Increased Leisure
The Art of Living
For Whom Government?
The Cost of War
The American Scholar
The Laboratories: for Service or Destruction?

The prize is provided from the anual income from a fund of one housand dollars contributed by the Rev. William H. Bates, D. D. and usually amounts to about forty dollars. Last year the contest was won by Maria Wynn. These oratorical contests are open to the men of the junior and senior classes in one year, and to the women of the junior and senior classes in the next year. This year the junior and senior men will compete.

Further information regarding the contest or procedure may be obtained from Miss Johnson.

MINISTERIAL GROUP

The Ministerial Association will hold its regular meeting Monday night in Athenian Hall at 6:30.

The speaker this week will be Rev. C. D. Martin of the Alcoa Baptist Church.

Glee Clubs Present "Briar Rose" Opera Fantasy, On Nov. 30

Producing Cast of Over One Hundred

Rehearsals for the opera fantasy, "Briar Rose", to be presented on the day following Thanksgiving, are progessing successfully. The production will be the largest given on the Maryville College stage for several years. A cast of sixty-two members of the Women's Glee Club, the Glee Singers, and additional talent, and an executive and technical staff of forty are combining efforts to make this return of musical-dramatic productions successful.

The scenes are laid in the Kingdom of Lorovingia in the thirteenth century, and the plot concerns the birth of Briar Rose, the princess, heiress to the kingdom, her betothal ceremony, and her marriage to the Prince of Tuscany. The banquet scene after the christening of the babe, the arrival of the prince and his attendants, and the finale in which the lovers are united present the most effective choruses and dramatic action.

Briar Rose will be played by Calista Palmer, already well known to Maryville audiences for her solo work. Carl Wells will play the Prince of Tuscany. Effective portrayal of the roles of queen and king has been given by the presidents of the two clubs, Leone Anne Brown and Carl Fisher. The supporting cast includes Elizabeth Kunkel, Robert Gillespie, Violet Webb, George Lehr, Helen Chambers, Donnell McArthur, James Laing, Lloyd Wells, William McCalmont, Roberta Hargrave, Mimi Gaez, Margaet Law, and members of the combined glee clubs in chorus. Especially fine characterization has been displayed by Marie

(Continued on page four)

Nominees Selected For Barnwarming

(See Pictures on Page Two)

The committees appointed by the reshman, sophomore, and junior classes to make nominations for the king and queen of the Barnwarming have made their reports, Maria Wynn, Grace Proffitt, Dorothy Nethery, and Bobbie Reveley were nominated for queen; Earle Crawford, Hugh Crawford, Leland Shanor and Ernest Lowe were nominated for king.

Following the first part of the program for the evening, there will be an unusual and impressive ceremony in the crowning of the Royalty who will reign for the remainder of the evening.

Booths decorated to represent Spooky House and booths for Fortune tellers and Bingo will be erected along the sides of the gym. Also, the boy's Tumbling Team will make its initial appearance, and musical numbers will be furnished by a men's quartette. The Alpha Sigma Orchestra will play throughout the entire program.

The program is sponsored by the Y.W.C.A., and all proceeds will go to that organization.

THE STAFF

E. W. Davis ------Faculty Adviser
Violet Webb -------- Editor-in-Chief

Staff Editors
Dorothy Nethery -- Literary Editor
Grace Proffitt --- Activities Editor
Bryan Payne--------- Sports Editor

Junior Associate Editors
Elizabeth Kunkel - Managing Editor
Katharine Orr ----------
Associate Literary Editor
Alex Christie ----- Feature Editor

Sophomore Cubs
Helen Chambers ----------
Associate Activities Editor
Bernice Gaines ----------
Associate Literary Editor
Shirley Jackson ----------
Associate Literary Editor
Ann McCambridge ----------
Associate Activities Editor
Richard Meadows ----------
Associate Sports Editor
Edward Thom ----------
Associate Feature Editor

Freshmen Apprentices
Ellen Baker, Viola Griffes, Mary Margaret Mack, Evelyn Ann Thomas, Jack Gee, Robert Gillespie, David Maas, John McIntyre, Bruce Scott, S. E. Spencer, Andrew Walrond, Walter West

Business
James Smith --- Business Manager
Charles Luminati - Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Herbert Hunt - Asst. Bus. Mgr.
James Wade - - Asst. Bus. Mgr.

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Saturday, November 24, 1934

THANKSGIVING—

What is Thanksgisving? Too often and with too many people it is merely a recognition of some benefit or some happy condition. Such recognition or even a verbal expression of it is not enough to constitute thanksgiving. Thanksgiving to be made real should be translated into thanksliving.

Since it is easy to profess thanks verbally, not much importance can be attached to that kind of thanksgiving. Just because we express a statement of thanks is no proof that we are really thankful. To prove our thankfulness we should not only give thanks but we should live our thanks.

Let us bring the matter down to our everyday life here on the Hill. Most of us would really admit that there are many things at Maryville that we are thankful for. We say we are thankful for the opportunity of studying at this college with its low cost and democratic student spirit. But are we really thankful? Real thanks would show itself in the way we live here and use the facilities offered.

We are glad, for instance that there is a good library. The evidence of our thanks, however, lies in the use we make of materials there. If we never read or consult the books except when compelled by assignments to do so we are not really thankful for the library, are we?

A deeper application of the principle that true thanksgiving is thanksliving is our whole attitude to the school. To be really thankful for Maryville means living in a spirit of appreciation of all that Maryville has stood for. Our thanksgiving is decreased every time we do something contrary to Maryville traditions, destructive to Maryville propery, or harmful to Maryville policies. If we are thankful for Maryville, our action will show it, for true thanksgiving is thanksliving.

WHO WILL REIGN?


Maria Wynn


Bobbie Reveley


Grace Proffitt


Dorothy Nethery


Leland Shanor


Ernest Lowe


Hugh Crawford


Earle Crawford

The above seniors were selected by a committee of freshmen, sophomores, and juniors as nominees for a queen and king to elected for the Annual Barnwarming on Thanksgiving Night.

HUNGARY—

Budapest's latest ambition is to become a seaport and the first seagoing Danube steamer soon will be ready. She is under construction at the Ganz Shipyard Works, will be loaded at Budapest and reach her destination without any trans-shipment at the mouth of the Danube.

Howdy, Santa Claus

The other day some one said to us, "Don't you dread Christmas?" We couldn't believe our ears. Imagine dreading the happiest time of the whole year.

We love all the pre-Christmas excitement and rush and confusion; and the Christmas windows and music and decorations; and the Christmas editorials in the newspapers and December magazines; and the verses on Christmas cards; and the worried expressions of last minute shoppers.

Best of all we love opening boxes and cartons of the new Christmas merchandise which is arriving daily in our store. No use to have the worried expression of a last minute shopper because we can help you select your gift and lay it away for you.

Even if you want to be a last minute shopper, come in and let us show you our new things. It is a pleasure!

City Drug Company

66—Telephone—66

Collegiate Swaps

Air-minded students at Amherst have organized for the study of aviation, with a field, hangar, and three planes. Some of the students already have from 50 to 100 hours solo flying to their credit.

At Colgate, students are making a drive to eliminate campus politics. Inferior men, it is claimed, have ridden into office on the crest of campus intrigues.

Lenoir Rhyne now has a publicity director to keep news of the college before the public.

A football mathematician at Hiwassee has figured it out on paper that his school is equal to Columbia. And at Dickinson College, the scratch paper shows the football team to be better than Army.

At dear old William-Mary
The home boys, they were sad;
The William-Mary football
Had been inept and bad;
But soon the crowd was cheering
And tearing things to bits—
For there had been three touchdowns
By boys named Hans and Fritz.

A survey of the students at Harvard showed that the average man at that time carried 22 cents in his pocket.

A Columbia University reporter questioning people on the street, discovered that five out of six men think college students are loafers. The sixth man spoke only Chinese.

"The cost of education per student has droppped as much as $150.00 per year at the University of Michigan."
—University Hatchet

GENEVA—

A resolution instructing the Secretary-General of the League of Nations to select an opportune moment at which to ask the collaboration of the United States and Brazil was adopted unanimously today by the Chaco consultative commitee. It was felt that the cooperation of all American nations was necessary to end the Chaco war.

Thank Goodness .. for .. Thanksgiving and RAULSTON'S

George Greiner, Agent

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

In common with other groups throughout the nation, the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon program will be in observance of a National Day of Prayer and the Thanksgiving Season. Richard Schaefer will speak on the purpose and reason for the observance of this day of prayer.

The second part of the program, commemorating the Thanksgiving Season, will be featured by several short talks by the following: James Laing, Robert Kleemeier, Merrill Keith, Robert Brown and Hugh Crawford.

Being a man of strong convictions is nothing to brag about. The less once knows, the stronger his convictions are.

Watch our Window for Specials

JACKSON'S BAKERY

Next to Park Theatre

INTERWOVEN SOX
Limited Supply

Patterned and Clocked
HOSE
25c

Checks, stripes, plaids, and jacquard patterns or hand made French clocks on soft, light lisles made for long wear. A full color variety.

Buy For Christmas.



BADGETT STORE CO.

"The Store of Better Values"

ECHO SPORT NEWS

Highlanders Meet Eagles Today In Bitter Classic

FOUR SENIORS END FOOTBALL CAREERS WITH SCOTS TODAY

Highlanders Will Rely On Aerial Attack To Subdue Ancient Foe; Marinaro, Kalman Beset By Injuries; Game Does Not Affect Conference

BY DICK MEADOWS

Another old-time grid feud will be renewed this afternoon when the Eagles of Carson-Newman invade the home of the Maryville Highlanders for the outstanding battle of the Smoky Mountain Conference season. The kick-off will be at 2:00 p. m.

The old rivalry existing between the two schools, the severe lacing given the Scots by the Eagles last year, the record of each team this season, and the fact that this is the last game of football for several members of both teams, combine to make this game one of the most colorful contests in this part of the country.

If any other team with the same season records were playing, the Eagles would be slight favorites to come out of the struggle on the long end of the score, but in a Maryville-Carson Newman game, past records have nothing to do with the outcome.

In five games this season against the same opponents, Carson-Newman has won two, lost one, and tied two, while Maryville has won two and lost three. The Highlanders have shown a little more offensive power but less defensive power than the Eagles against these opponents.

In spite of the figures, however, if the Scots continue the type of playing they exhibited against Murfreesboro last week, the Eagles will have to fly high to keep their feathers. The Highlanders kept up the victory spirit during practice all this week, and in the only scrimmage the first stringers tore through the Bulldogs with an irresistible drive and savage power. The Bulldogs could do nothing as the backs drove through for touchdowns almost at will.

Four Highlanders, Louis Krainock, Louis Kalman, Louis Marinaro, and Charles "Smiley" Richardson, will be wearing the Orange and Garnet of Maryville College for the last time this afternoon. Of this number, Richardson is the only one who is in top condition for the Eagle scrap, although the others will be able to play a large part of the game. Krainock has not yet recovered from a knee injury received two weeks ago, and will be missed when he is not in the line-up. Kalman is still handicapped by an old injury, while Marinaro received a torn shoulder ligament against Murfreesboro.

The remainder of the Highlanders, except for "Toots" Blazer, who has been bothered with a "charley-horse" are in good shape, and raring to fight it out with the Eagles in an effort to avenge the defeat suffered in Jefferson City last year. And with the Scots itching to get into the scrap, and confident that they have everything the Eagles have, it will be a truly great Carson-Newman team that stops the mad rush of the Maryville Highlanders.

Probable starting line-ups:

Carson-Newman		Maryville
Green	l.e.	Alexander
Goldston	l.t.	Millsaps
Conner	l.g.	Atchison
Booth	c.	Johnson
Malcolm	r.g.	Halloway
Grubb	r.t.	Gamble
Blevins	r.e.	Gray
Stone	q.b.	Blazer
Henderson	h.b.	Loessberg
McDaniels	h.b.	Crawford
Dowling	f.b.	Hulette

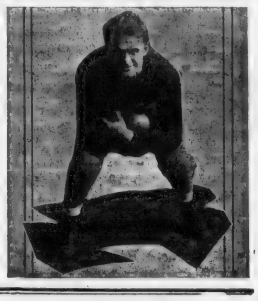
Carson-Newman Has Won Two Games In The Last Nine

1921—Maryville 5; Carson-Newman 0
1924—Maryville 7; Carson Newman 10
1926—Maryville 10; Carson Newman 6
1927—Maryville 26; Carson Newman 0
1928—Maryville 18; Carson Newman 12
1929—Maryville 12; Carson Newman 0
1930—Maryville 14; Carson Newman 0
1931—Maryville 7; Carson Newman 0
1933—Maryville 6; Carson Newman 27
1934—Maryville ?; Carson Newman ?

Some people never punch their sore spots, but they enjoy looking at a thermometer to see how hot they are.

Seniors To Play Last Game





Tumbling Team Will Make Debut At Barnwarming

Group Pyramids Springboard Tactics Will Feature Novel Program

The Boy's Tumbling Team, an organization new to Maryville, will make its debut at the Barn Warming on Thursday night. The purpose of the group is for recreation and development of physical grace and agility. The team, at present consisting of fifteen members, is captained by Reese Scull. Assising him are Jim Miller, Walt Shropshire, Frank Dean, and Don Stevens.

The forthcoming program will consist of a group of individual feats, and group pyramids. Several of the group will demonstrate their prowess on the springbroad and parallel bars. The team will present several more exhibitions during the year and invites any fellows, interested in gym work and tumbling to join the group.

INTERCLASS SWIM

An interclass swimming meet will be held next Saturday night, December 1, in the local pool, according to an announcement made by the Y.M.C.A. athletic directors Thursday afternoon.

This meet is the second interclass event on the Y. M. C. A. athletic calendar, and the winner will get credit toward the cup offered by the Y. each year. The sophomores are leading the other classes at present with the touch football championship.

All men not going out for the vasity team are eligible to participate.

Women's Aerial Dart Tourney Starts Tuesday

With a squad of sixty out for the rst practice, the women's aerial dart tournament, which is scheduled to start on next Tuesday, promises to be highly interesting. The squad is practicing now and the tournament will be made up the first of the week. The competition is individual and the winner of the tournament will receive M club points. After the conclusion of the tournament, the women's gym program will be basketball.

BASKETBALL IN SPOTLIGHT NOW

Schedule Includes Two Games Each With Conference Rivals

With the last football game of the season being played this afternoon, basketball will begin to occupy the athletic spot-light next week as Coach Honaker takes charge and starts sending his team through daily workouts.

The squad has been gradually rounding into shape during the practices three times a week and should be ready for organization when Coach Honaker takes over the leadership.

The varsity schedule is being worked out, and will include two games with every team in the Smoky Mountain Conference and two games with Emory and Henry outside the loop. The pre-season schedule will include games with Woodruff's of Knoxville, Blount Motor of Maryville, the Knoxville Athletic House, and probably a few more local independent teams.

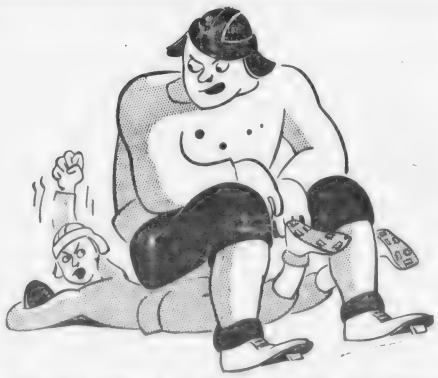
The world never comes to an end just because you can't get something you've set your heart on.

Through Carson-Newman Line



SCOTTIES!

LEONARD SMITH'S GROCERY



Highlanders, sit on Carson-Newman
Then talk it over at
BYRNE DRUG CO.

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY
"Always at your service"

H. T. HACKNEY CO.
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

KERN'S BAKERY

SULLINGER'S BATTERY SHOP
Willard Batteries—Philco Radios

.. Compliments ...
THE BLOUNT NATIONAL BANK

W. S. JOHNSON
JEWELER
MARYVILLE, TENN.

Daddy Webb says:
For Christmas give Finest Gift of all—Your Photograph—it is you. It is a Personal Gift.
THE WEBB STUDIO

Poetry Corner

November Reverie

Tonight I saw a sunset that people
wouldn't believe
If they saw its crimson flames
splashed on canvas.
Tonight I watched slim green
shadows
Drip silently down from the cedars
And go
Rustling with the dusty leaves
Down into the valley.
Tonight I smelled the fragrant
smoke of pine logs
Burning on another hill.
Tonight I heard God's gentle
whisper
When the starlit wind brushed
The feathery tops of the cedar trees.
Tonight I walked beneath a slumbering mountain
That smiled and murmured in its
sleep.
Tonight I felt the warm squeeze
Of the hand of a real friend.
Tonight I looked into the eyes of
God in
The eyes of a mother who held
Her baby to her breast.
Tonight I felt the quick, cool pressure
Of clean young lips,
And the heart of one who cares
Throbbing in tune with my own.

* * *

I believe in sunsets and slim, silent
shadows.
I believe in dusty leaves and
autumn smoke.
Praise God for mountains and
valleys!
Thank Him for true friends and the
love of a mother!
I believe in life
And Love
And Lips.
I believe in Youth and Heart-beats.
I believe in God.

—S. Spencer.

Nirvana

Deep peace I feel; I watch the
past unroll
Its once-read story with an easy
mind.
I contemplate the sorrowful and
droll—
Old hates, old loves . . . old waves
that laved the blind—
And hold with God a council long
and kind
High on the mist-shed towers of
my soul.

He knows, and I, this is no tyrant's
dole,
This life; it is a poet's gift
designed
For many hours, that who is so
inclined
May re-peruse, and hear old
rhythms roll
With stately thoughts until an
idling wind
Slips down and pleasantly takes up
the scroll.

—E. Thom

FRANCE—

French fears of a sudden air attack by Germany were aroused today when it was learned that Germany is able to produce 900 planes monthly. It is estimated that by Spring, Germany will have a fleet of close to 50,000 fighting planes.

Our idea of an ancestor worth having is one who shuffles off and leaves you a hatful of stock in a tear gas bomb factory.

The only crop that doesn't depend on the weather is cannon fodder.

Double Door

(Continued from page one)

of the double door in her almost hysterical fright. This scene, and the last scene in the play, were executed with skill by Miss Irwin.

The other characters served well in the supporting cast. The actors included many newcomers to the Maryville stage. As a whole, the women in the cast gave better performance than the men. Miss Brown and Mr. Herries gave certain touches to their roles which were very

MARYVILLIANS AT LARGE

Dr. Shine's methods of reprimanding are characteristically Shineish. Two boys were engaged
BRETHREN in a disturbingly interesting conversation in class. With hardly a lift of the eyebrow, Dr. Shine invited them to "Come to, Brethren".

—:—:—

Something really ought to be done about it. We hear that Carnegie inmates must go to the
SLEEP movies in order to get a bit of sleep. We don't know the cause (saxophones, maybe), but appearances would indicate that the situation is becoming, well, whatever it is becoming. For instance, Ernest Mathews went to the movies the other night at six-thirty. He did not return until ten-thirty. When room-mate Dave Brittain inquired about his tardiness Ernie answered with some chagrin that he had fallen asleep and had not awakened until ten o'clock.

:—:—:

Mr. Speese went Ernie one better, though. The weeist, smallist, hour of the night (until three
TEST o'clock, to be specific) found him working feverishly in preparation for a test next day. Then he went to sleep and slept straight through the test.

:—:—:

The blondes got rather the worst of it in Dr. Orr's Ethics lecture about love and marri-
BLONDES age and related subjects. Not a few people were interested to discover that gentlemen are supposed to prefer blondes but that they really don't. On the other hand, the mother-in-law received more of their due than they generally get. Some dear old lady had given him an infallible method of choosing a wife, said Dr. Orr, and he was passing it on to us. Here is the rule: "Young man, pick out some nice old lady whom you would like to have for a mother in-law, and if she has a daughter, marry her."

:—:—:

Phil Cory must be rather fond of History or freshmen, or maybe he's just absent minded.
CORY Anyway it took him quite awhile to realize the other day that he had gotten into a freshmen history class where he wasn't scheduled to be.

:—:—:

Shirley Jackson walks in her sleep. In fact, the night after she had seen Ibsen's "Ghosts"
SLEEP she walked over to her roommate's trunk and started unpacking it!

:—:—:

Some of the Carnegie inhabitants found Mr. Hannah's picture on the front page of the Tren-
HOME TOWN ton newspaper one day and on the second page on another day. Mr. Hannah found the picture on the bulletin board of Carnegie with the inscription "There are one hundred and seventy-five thousand people in Trenton. This is one."

:—:—:

Grace Moore asked Dr. McMurray in Sociology class what she would be called, as she was
SPANISH born in Spain of American parents. Dr. McMurray replied, "I'm not familiar with that Spanish custom."

:—:—:

Prof. Lagerstedt invited Dr. Knapp to ride home with him after Vespers on Sunday night.
FOOLING? When they got outside and started looking around for the car, Prof. Lagerstedt remembered that he hadn't brought it after all.

:—:—:

Stanley Hall said that he probably would have to stay here six years before he would
YOU'RE get his name in the
WELCOME Echo whereas some people got their's in every two weeks. So we'll just mention the fact that Mr. Hall is a sophomore and on the football team.

:—:—:

Jimmy Baldwin and Jimmy Shaw were given an unexpeced shower as they sat outside of
HOWL Hall. Prof. Howell was standing near the window up above.

CLUBS

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club met on Wednesday in Alpha Sigma hall. The song books, ordered by the members, were given out and the group sang several songs in German. A trio, composed of Carl Schmidt, George Greiner and Virginia Worth, sang "Treue Liebe" and a German round.

After the music Mr. Lagerstedt gave an enlightening lecture about his trip through Germany which he illustrated with pictures he had taken.

LAW CLUB

The program of the Law Club meeting on Wednsday night consisted of a continuation by Dr. Franklin of his talk, "Legal Forms of Punishment Throughout the Ages", which was begun at the previous meeting of the club.

Glee Clubs Present 'Briar Rose'

(Continued from page one)

Carlson, cast as the witch, Renauda; and light moments are offered by the court jester, George Kent. Stage managers are Leone Anne Brown and Carl Fisher.

Feature dances, both solo and chorus, are under the direction of Violet Webb and Garnet Manges, and promise an addition to the entertainment. Costumes created by Miss Clara J. Brown and members of the Home Economics Department will be elaborate and in keeping with the period in which the scenes are laid. Miss Brown, who is an authority on ancient and modern costumes, has made exhaustive research in order that the ladies' gowns may be attractive and appropriatee. Students should watch the Chilhowean bulletin board during next week for pictures of the characters and their costumes.

Tickets may be purchased at the Y.W.C.A. or Y.M.C.A. stores, the Book Store, or from members of either glee club for thirty-five cents.

College Maid Shop Busy

(Continued from page one)

University of Chattanooga, and Tusculum College are among the colleges which are furnished with gym suits of our making, to mention another of the garments for which the Maid Shop is known.

In addition to furnishing a means of self-help to women students, the Maid Shop has done much to add to the reputation of the College.

DR. THOMAS G. STANLEY
Dentist
Second Floor Well's Building
Telephone 187

Wright's 5&10c Store
"You can't go wrong at Wright's"

Maryville Furniture Co.
... WE DO ...
PICTURE FRAMING

Buy the Things you need for now and for Christmas where Variety gives inspiration and Quality gives confidence
PROFFITT'S
"The Students' Store"

Good material must be well tailored to make a good suit.
HANNAH'S
Good Clothes




SOLD BY
F. W. GIBBONS

PARK THEATRE
Monday and Tuesday
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
.. in ..
"LITTLE MISS MARKER"
Selected Shorts
Paramount News

Wed. and Thurs.
BING CROSBY AND MIRIAM HOPKINS
.. in ..
"SHE LOVES ME NOT"
Selected Shorts
Paramount News

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.
Effective June 12, 1932

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	%4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Bus leaves Knoxville and Maryville at every hour on Saturday

MARYVILLE-TOWNSEND

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

*Connections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland
%Direct connection to Townsend

50c——50c
Thanksgiving Dinner
Hearts of Celery Queen Olives
Chicken Ala Rheine
Roast Turkey Oyster Dressing Cranberry Sauce
Baked Young Guinea Hen Chestnut Dressing
Roast Long Island Duck Apple Sauce
Stewed Chicken With Noodles
Baked Sugar Cured Ham Wine Sauce
Fried Fillet of Flounder Tar Tare Sauce
Masked Potatoes French Peas
Head Lettuce Thousand Island Dressing
Choice of: Mince Meat or Pumpkin Pie
Ice Cream and Wafers
Hot Bread and Rolls
Coffee, Tea or Milk
REAGAN'S CAFE
50c——50c

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19 20 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 1, 1934 NUMBER ELEVEN

Artist Series Opens Tuesday Night

The PRESS Speaks

EDITORIAL

It is an unfortunate situation that prevents the production of "The Green Bay Tree", as planned by the Alpha Sigma Society Midwinter Committee. According to a statement issued by the committee on approva of midwinter productions, the play was finally rejected because of an underlying theme thought to be inarticulate with certain high standards set by other midwinters of the past.

Although the different committees connected with the producion of the play had already begun well-planned campaigns to promote its success, it is a noteworthy fact tthat they have accepted the rejection, not with a spirit of discontent and revolution, but with a spirit of willingness to cooperate in the selection of a more acceptable play. It is to be hoped that reactionary groups and 'I told you so's', who might tend to ridicule such events as the planting of the Green Bay Tree, will show the same fine spirit.

* * * * * *

Are Animals Human

Or, are humans animals? Practically all Maryville students have heard these questions raised, partly in jest and mostly in indifference, in connection with the animal psychology laboratory in the basement of Thaw Hall, but we wonder just how many really believe there is a serious side to this form of experimentation.

To the contrary notwithstanding, on the campus there is a little colony of amateur psychologists who, working nightly under dim lights and carefully controlled laboratory conditions, add bit by bit to the steadily increasing fund of knowledge of psychology. These experimenters are able to get results

(Continued on page two)

THETA MAKES BID FOR CUP FRIDAY NIGHT

"Launcelot And Elainee" Is Featured By Elaborate, Authentic Costuming

The annual competition for the Theta Alpha Phi dramatic cup will be opened next Friday evening when Theta Epsilon will present "Launcelot and Elaine", a four-act play by Edwin Milton Royle based on Tennyson's world-famous "Idylls of the King". Many of Tennyson's original lines have been kept, adding to the beauty and appeal of the play.

The story is laid in the legenary fifth century of English history and the plot is woven around Elaine's beautiful but hapless love for an unknown knight, Launcelot, who, in turn, loves Guinivere, queen of Arthur's court. These parts are played by Roberta Howie, Newman Smith, and Louis Reichelderfer. Supporting them is a large, talented cast from Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma.

Like at King Arthur's court with its jealousies and intrigues is skillfully portrayed by the introduction of several knights and ladies of the court. A notable feature of the production will be the elaborate authentic costsuming of that early period.

As the rehearsas indicate, Theta is putting forth great efforts to retain the cup. The cup which has been won in he last two years by Theta Epsilon becomes the permanent possession of the society winning it three successive years.

They Ruled At Barnwarming



Leland Shanor



Bobbie Revely

Barnwarming Festival Is Greeted By Record Crowd

King and Queen Enter Regal Domain In Austin Car

Thursday night several hundred students, faculty, alumni and friends packed the Alumni Gym to take part in what many believe to have been the most interesting and original Barnwarming Festival for several years.

The gym was decorated to represent a carnival lot, with bright-colored balloons and streamers every where. All around the walls were the booths which were the center of interest from 8 until 9:30. Among the attractions were the House o Horrors, a Bingo table, a fortune telling booth, and many more. The most popular of all was the hamburger and cold drinks stand, which did a rushing business all evening. Another very popular attraction was the Menagerie of Wild Beasts. A poll was taken among the visitors to find out which animal was most

(Continued on page four)

FRED HOPE DRIVE Opens December 4 or 5

The Fred Hopee Drive, an annual campaign for the purpose of giving students and faculty at Maryville an opportunity to make a gift to the foreign mission work carried on by Fred Hope in West Africa, will be formally opened on December 4 or 5.

This opportunity is a custom of long standing at Maryville. Last year more than $500 was sent to him. Pledges are made on cards distributed in chapel and payments are made at the times designated during the year.

Fred Hope graduate at Maryville in 1906 and holds a unique position in the College's Foreign Legion.

VIENNA CHOIR BOYS PRESENT FIRST NUMBER

Are Members of Musical Hierarchy Founded 1498 By Emperor Maximillian

There is no organization in the world quite comparable to that of unique company of boys, the Vienna Saengerknaben, the Singing Boys of Vienna—who appear at Maryville College on the evening of December 4th.

They are members of a musical hierarchy that was founded in 1498 by imperial decree of Emporer Maximilian when a group of boy singers were ordered to sing daily mass under the auspices of the Court Orchestra of Vienna. For nearly five hundred years, up to the present time, the traditions of this organization have been kept intact and their ideals inviolate. Under the care and tutelage of the State, their reason for being has been to sing fine musical works—choral, operatic and religious—without professionaism or a need of glory.

The members of the Saengerknaben live today—as always—in the ancient impeial castle, the Vienna Hofburg, where once Hapsburg royality tread its venerable corridors. Here these boys work and study, eat, play and sleep. They pay nothing, but they have dedicated their boyhood to music. It is the dream of countless thousands of Austrian boys to be invited to join the Saengerknaben.

But few are called, tho many yearn. Only forty of them are housed in the castle, after rigid competitive examinations. Twenty-two of

(Continued on page two)

Glee Clubs Make Good Showing In Opera Fantasy

Performances of Palmer, Wells, And Comedians Exceptionally Good

"Briar Rose", an opera fantasy by Louis Woodson Curtis was presented last night by the combined Glee Clubs of the college, under the capable direction of Miss Frances Henry. The peformance was one of rare excellence and charm, being based on the old legend of the sleeping princess and presented with a remakable degree of skill. The accompanist, Marguerite Sullinger Walker assisted ably.

Calista Palmer, as the Princess Briar Rose, sang her role with delicacy and sweetness, and her actions revealed poise and careful training. Miss Palmer shared the honors with Carl Wells, as Florizel, Prince of Tuscany. Mr. Wells displayed unusual talent both in singing and in acting. The duets, "Briar Rose" and "Life is made of Greetings" sung by the Prince and Princess were particularly lovely. Carl Fisher and Lynn Anne Brown, played admirably the roles of Clovis and Clotilda, the royal parents of the young princess. They, with their royal court of Lorovaine, added color and regal splendor to the performance. In the role of Lucette, nurse of Briar Rose, Helen Chambers sang with characteristic sweet-

(Continued on page four)

Delayed Reactions

By DON HARRIS

Sometime ago a famouos man said he did his best work lying down. This idea interested me very much indeed, so I gave it a try. My work remained about the same, but my lying down improved 80 percent. This suits me exactly. Right in my line are those ads featuring blue waves and a ship's prow over the words "Beautiful Bermuda Calls". Ads headed "Are You Overworking?" also attract me.

On the other hand, a pet aversion of mine are mottoes like Do It Now. And yet such motives have their effect. Only last week I was thinking that this last year was the poorest season for genuine loafing and procrastination I had ever had. I asked myself, "Why am I working so hard when I really want to go fishing?"

Not that I'm complaining. Oh dear no. I like work—within decent limits. This minute I have 50 things to do and 14 letters to get off, and if you pin me down to a schedule I will turn out enough work to astonish even myself; but give me a week to fill a fountain pen and I will get it done just as you come for the ink. I am becoming a skilled non-laborer.

I don't believe in this feverish activity, anyway. If this were the test of efficiency, then Ford and Roosevelt would be replaced with Mexican jumping beans. My wife's motto will NOT be "keep the home sires earning." A man's efficiency is not to be measured by his mileage.

It strikes me that I should go away for a rest. I never felt so well in my life but I don't see why I wouldn't feel better in Miami, say. Vacation is just over, but that doesn't seem to matter. Maybe it's my rests that weare me out.

Take the matter of sleep. My parents tried to teach me to take my sleep or leave it, but I go around taking one sleep after another, never knowing when I have had enough. Now it's a funny thing about sleep—no two people go about it the same way; and a skilled sleeper works a long time perfecting a "stance", which he never changes. My rooom-mate, for instance, can't do any good with out one leg thrown non-chalantly over the headboard, his head hanging over the edge of the bed, and his eyes focussed, until sleep comes, on a design in the rug.

Every time we buy a rug with a new design it breaks up his sleep for weeks.

Personally I think sleep is a good idea, though overrated. My use of it has serious social consequences. I could take a lot more work if I didn't have this

(Continued on page four)

Latest Shipment To Library Stirs Staff Reviewer

Fiction, Fact, Drama Included In Recent Shipment of Books

Book reviewers are expected to be calmly critical, but enthusiasm is surely more in order after spending some thirty minutes dipping into the latest shipment of new library books. As just a foretaste and appetizer we are going to mention a few that will probably create a stir of interest.

We just happened to run onto a large red book first, a novel about the Battle of Gettysburg bearing the title LONG REMEMBER. I that title is not self-explantory the preface supplies the clue. The author is Kantor. Another war, the days of '76, passes in review as fiction under the titles ARUNDEL and ROBBLE IN ARMS, both by K. L. Roberts. Benedict Arnold is a leading character, but at the same time the Satuday Review recommends both books for required reading in high schools.

Passing from fiction to fact, the biographies of Mark Twain, Sappho and Alexander the Great make up a trio to appeal to more than one taste. There are three volumes on Mark Twain which constitute a valuable set. Sappho and Alexander, too, are not apt to be dull reading There is an added flavor to them in

(Continued on page four)

Forecaster

Of Coming Events

Fellowship Banquet

The Y. M. C. A. fellowship directors have planned a banquet for nen to be held in the New Providence Chuerh Tuesday, Dec. 11.

To make a lage attendance possiole a small fee of only 20 cents will be charged, with the Association contributing the balance. Further announcement will be made soon.

Y. M. C. A.

The YMCA meeting this week will be brief. The special feature of the meeting will be a ten-minute talk by Prof. F. A. Griffitts.

Y. W. C. A.

Girls from various sections of the United States will discuss the sections from which they come at the Y. W. meeting on Sunday. This meeting is planned as a Get Acquainted Meeting in which something can be learned about the different parts of the country which are represented at Mayville.

Ministerial Association

Dr. T. T. Aexander of the Park City Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, will speak at the weekly meeting of the Ministerial Association Monday evening.

Dr. Alexander is closely connected with the College and is recognized as a consistently interesting speaker.

THE STAFF

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Subscription Rates - - - - -
$1.25 per annum

Entered at the Post Office, Maryville, Tenn., as Second Class Matter, November 11, 1915

Saturday, December 1, 1934

(Continued from page one)

because of the completeness with which our laboratories are supplied with apparatus of various types.

In checking over the laboratories and equipment we find that those of Maryville College are among the finest and the most complete in the South. It is thought that nowhere else in the southern states is there a comparative psychology laboratory to equal the one here, and the general experimental lab, second floor Thaw, holds up its head with the best.

The chief aim of the department is to make advanced courses in psychology more experimental than theoretical. Among the various types of apparatus to be found in the comparative lab are devices for testing visual discrimination in the white rat, for studying the activity of the rat during the oestrous cycle, and for determining the effect on equilibrium of rapid rotation in a wire drum. Another study, entirely new in its field, is being made to find how fine a discrimination a rat can make between roughness and smoothness, while still another apparatus aids in the study of maternal drive in the animal.

In the other division of experimental work can be found equipment amounting to approximately $7000 in value. Here are to be found complete and costly devices for measuring reaction time and any type of sensory discrimination and sensory acuity, together with apparatus for the study of motivation, emotional reactions, and learning.

"What," you ask, "is the ultimate value of this collection of meaningless devices and costly apparatus?" Simply this. It represents a material step toward the perfection of a comparatively new science. The story about the psycholofist who stayed up all night watching alternately a stop-watch and a white rat, which spitefully sniffed and scratched instead of running to the end of its "plank", never fails to bring a laugh. True, the psychologist might have tossed a coin and gone to bed, but science is not perfected that way. And so, we may be justly proud of our little colony of psychologists who work silently in the shadows, and most of all the laboratories in which they work.

OPEN FORUM

November 30, 1934
To the Editor of the HIGHLAND ECHO,
Dear Editor:

The widespread publicity given "The Green Bay Tree" makes it necessary to make this public announcement about the abandonment of the play by ALPHA SIGMA.

Reviews of "The Green Bay Tree" by nationally known dramatic critics have pointed out in it an underlying theme entirely unsuspected by all those who were concerned with its production here.

Relying on the better judgment of these recognized authorities it was decided not to produce the play, not because the critics' opinions were accepted without question, but because it was deemed advisable not to seem to oppose their findings.

A play with the pot said to be in "The Green Bay Tree" is admittedly unsuitable for the Maryville stage, and so oong as there was any reasonable doubt about it the producing taff agreed with the faculty committee that all thought of putting it on should be given up.

Published for a better general understanding and in co-operation with the faculty censors, by the producing staff of
THE GREEN BAY TREE,
Signed, Alex Christie

Executive Council

Restricts Advertising

The following action of the Executive Council of the Faculty will be of interest to the readers of the HIGHLAND ECHO, and particularly to any who are concerned with the affairs of any project which solicits advertising.

The following publications may solicit advertising: THE HIGHLAND, ECHO, Football Programs, The "M" HANDBOOK, THE CHILHOWEAN

For the present, organizations in charge of public functions are not to solicit advertising to appear in their printed programs. Any other organization wishing to solicit advertising must secure permission to do so from the Executive Council of the Faculty.

It will, of course, appear that the publications above approved are all of the nature of all-student publications and are of service to the entire college. In view of this fact and also of the fact that local business men are beset by claims for advertising by many groups in the community aside from the College, it has seemed desirable to protect our all-student publications and also to relieve the business men of the embarrassment of an increasing solicitation of advertising.

This action was taken too late to affect the plans of the sponsors o' "Briar Rose" but otherwise will become effective at once.

AERIAL DART TOURNEY

The anunal Aerial Dart eliminations were begun by the girls on Tuesday afternoon, November 16, in the alumni gymnasium. The tournament is conducted this year by the present champion, Eleanor Johnson, This tournament is held in connection with the girls' point system, through which about ten girls win letters every year. It iis possible to win 50 points toward the letter requirement of 400 points by winning the Aerial Dart championship. The losers are consoled by the concession of from 20 to 45 points depending upon their reative abilities as aerial dartists.

Out of the sixty one contestants entered all have been eliminated except Florence Hyde, Pat Perry, Lillian Crawford, Mary Gillingham, Evelyn Shelley, Catherine Smith, and Mary Elizabeth Lyons.

SUNDAY VESPERS

"How Success May Grow Out of Failure" is to be Dr. Stevenson's theme for Vesper service on December 2.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

For the topic of his discussion for Wednesday Chapel Dr. Stevenson has chosen "The Open Joint and the Fatal Arrow."

RUSSIA—A group of important officials of the Soviet cotton textile industry left Moscow this week on a foreign journey which may result in placing of new Soviet orders abroad The delegation will spend several months studying textile plants in U S., England and Germany. Their avowed aim is to discuss technical aid contracts with foreign manufacturers of textile machinery who might provide blue-prints and engineering service. They will also discuss outright purchase of foreign textile machinery.

The Blue and Gray of L M. U. lists Milligan, East Tennessee Teachers and Tusculum as the strongest basketball teams in the Smoky Mountain Conference.

OHIO CLUB

The Ohio Club Picnic will be held Saturday, December 1. Starting from Pearsons steps at two o'clock, the party will go to the woods for a treasure hunt. Chaperones will be Miss Holland and Professor Lagerstedt.

PRE-MED CLUB

The Pre-Med Club met Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock in Dean Fields' classroom. Dr. Olin gave a talk on "Interesting Experiences in My Medical Career".

HOME EC CLUB

The Home Economics Club met Thursday evening, November 22, in the Home Ec club room.

The students of the Brides' Course had charge of the program. They presented a skit showing the usefulness of a Brides' Course. Plans were made for raising money to redecorate the cub room. Fruit cakes, candy and cookies as well as handy gift boxes will be sold by the club members.

THREE I CLUB

The Three I Club met on Monday in Theta Hall. There was a good attendance, the largest number of those pesent were from Illinois. The constitution, which had been drawn up by a special committee, was read to the club for its approval.

After the business was completed, Roy Beamer played a saxaphone solo. Miss Mary Ruth Shirley next entertained the club with a tap dance. As the third number on the program was missing Beamer favored the club with another solo.

The club officers who were elected at a previous meeting are: Dick Swain, President; Charlotte Upp, Vice President; Jean Brand, Secretary-Treasurer; Beatrice Thorton, and Warren Jones, Program Secretaries.

VIENNA CHOIR BOYS
(Continued from page one)

these are the company that will perform here, under the direction of their rector, tutor and musical director.

Many of the boys are of humble origin. Social position of parents is neither a recommendation nor a



detriment. Eligibility to membership in the Saengerknaben is subject to strict standards. Applicants must not only show marked vocal and musical abilities, but must manifest high qualities of character. At a recent election when only three places in the choir wee vacant, more than six hundred boys clamored for admittance.

Such qualifications have an organization of excellent little singers, whose audiences have included crowned heads and presidents of nations. Musical critics have made statements such as "Voices flutelike and lovely", "Ensemble tone of rare beauty". Unusually ardent enthusiasm have greeted these little singers wherever they have appeared.

CHRISTMAS

As usual comes on Dec. 25th this year.

It isn't any too early to start shopping for your gift selections.

And we want to say here and now that we have the largest assortment of gift items we have ever shown.

There are novelties—
Odd Electric Lamps
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Nifty Smoking Sets
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MON.-TUES.
Will Rogers
In
"JUDGE PRIEST"

WEDNESDAY
The Screen's Newest Dramatic Star
Jean Muir and George Brent
In
"DESIRABLE"

THURSDAY
"LAZY RIVER"
with
Robert Young
Jean Parker

FRIDAY
Bette Davis
George Brent
In
"HOUSEWIFE"

SATURDAY
Tim McCoy
In
'HELL BENT FOR LOVE'

GIVE FURNITURE FOR CHRISTMAS

Lamps	$1.00	Cedar Chests	$9.95
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ECHO SPORT NEWS

Highlanders Finish Season With Four Wins, Six Losses

Two Final Victories Help Footballers Swallow Previous Defeats

Participating in a strenuous schedule that did not include a single set up, the 1934 Highlander football team fell one short of breaking even for the season by winning four games while losing six.

Two of the Maryville victories were by extra points and two losses by safeties one of which was made on the last play of the game. The Scots dropped the first three contests of the seasesn, won the next two, lost three more, and then ended the season with two straight triumphs.

In the opening game, September 22, the Highlanders were defeated by the Kentucky Wildcats 26-0 in Lexington. The Scots gave indications of a championship team in holding the Wildcats to such a low score.

The following Friday night, September 28, the Scots lost a heartbreaker to Tennessee-Wesleyan, 14 to 12, on Wilson Field. With the score tied 12-12 a safety on the last play of the game gave the Bulldogs the victory. The game was marred by a steady downpour of rain, and was the second straight battle the Scots fought on a muddy field.

The conference season was opened for Maryville with an 8-6 loss to Tusculum in Greeneville, again by margin of a safety, and for the third time on a muddy field, though not actually raining. The Scots played better all-round football than did the Pioneers, but Tusculum took advantage of Maryville errors to do its scoring.

Maryville finally broke into the victory line by defeating Lenoir-Rhyne 7-6 at Hickory, N. C. A place kick for extra point turned the trick.

Returning to Wilson Field October 19, the Highlanders upset the dope with a hard-earned 6-0 win over the King Tornado in the second conference tilt.

The Scots began a three-game losing streak October 26 by dropping a 19-6 decision to East Tennessee Teachers on Wilson Field. Teachers scored all its points during the first half, and the Scots pushed over a six-pointer in the last quarter.

A trip to Cincinnati, Ohio, November 3 resulted in a 40-6 loss to St. Xavier University, and another to Lebanon the following week ended the loss of a conference game.

At Wilson Field November 16, the Scots opened up a consistent passing attack that netted a 13-7 victory over Middle Tennessee Teachers in a hard-fought game. The last Saturday all defeats were forgotten when the Highlanders brought down the Carson-Newman Eagles 7 to 6 in the best game of the season.

THIRTY COMPETE

In Swim Meet Tonight

Approximately thirty men will compete in the inter-class swimming meet to be held at the college pool tonight December 1. This annual meet promises to be highly interesting as competition will be heavy in several of the nine events. The meet is free and open to all, a large attendance being expected.

The events include a 200 yard relay, free style; 50 yard backstroke; 100 yard breaststroke; 50, 100, 200 and 400 yard dashes, all free style; 150 yard medley relay; and diving.

The current song hit, "Stars Fell on Alabama" is proving so popular on the campus of University of Alabama that the Ram-Jammer, a student publication can not supply enough copies to students.

The University of Oklhoma reports one of the worst "minor tragedies" in weeks. The false eyelash of a fair co-ed came unglued and fell down upon her face. The astounded professor immediately shouted: "Migosh, a centipede!"

Honaker's Cagers Point For Opener With Independents

Five Returning Letter Men Promise To Make Conference Race Hot

With about twenty-five men reporting regulary, the basketball team, with Coach Honaker, in charge, is preparing for the opening game on December 10. The men out for practice are looking well considering the earliness of this report. Five letter men are back with others who have had experience. The prospects for a successful season are as good as any in the Smoky Mountain Conference.

The five letter men include Hanna, Allen, Crumbaugh, Henry and Overly. Brittain, who lacked one quarter of lettering last year is also back. These men, those who did not play football, have been practicing three times a week since about the middle of October under the direction of Rex Allen. Several men entirely new to Maryville are out for the squad but their ability remains to be tested.

In recent practices, Coach Honaker has been stressing the handling of the ball, instead of shooting. He has been warning them against the danger of long shots and the frequent use of freak shots. His outlook for the squad is quite optimistic.

The first game will be played here on December 10, when the Highlanders meet the team representing the Blount Motor Company. Later in the month, the team representing the Athletic House of Knoxville will be met, probably on the home floor. The conference season will begin after Christmas, with Maryville playing two games with nearly every team in the conference, as well as one with Emory-Henry.

WRESTLING SEASON

Promises Powerful Team

The first practice of the 1935 wrestling squad will be held Monday afternoon, December 3, at 3:30 o'clock in the second floor gym of Bartlett Hall. All men who intend to go out for wrestling this season should report to Coach Bob Thrower at that time.

A large squad will probably be out again this year, with the return of lettermen in a majority of the weight positions assuring another powerful team.

The enrollment at Los Angeles Junior College was so great this year that police reserves were called out to keep the students in line during registration.

In a debate held recently at University of South Carolina, the question was, "Resolved: that a horse and buggy are better for romance than an automobile." The affirmative won.

Snedeke Defeats Field In Triangle Cross-Country Run

Highlander Team Gains Place Among Foremost In South

Running in its first intercollegiate meet of the season, the Maryville cross country team swept around a 2.9 miles course at Knoxville at a fast pace Thursday morning to defeat entries from the University of Tennessee, and Lincoln Memorial University by a wide margin.

With Stuart Snedeker leading the field by finishing in 15:57 3-5, with Graydon Paul fourth, and with Clews, Meares, and Downes in sixth, sevnth and eighth places, respectively, the Scot runners totaled only 26 points, while Tennessee made 39 and L. M. U. 55. The low score wins in cross country running, since first counts one, second counts two, and third counts three, and so on.

The Scot team gained a place among the best cross country outfits in the South by defeating Tennessee, and Snedeker proved himself one of the best individual runners by copping first place over Hansard and Reid, U. T. veterans. The Vols had previously defeated Georgia Tech, and Georgia Tech includes victories over Alabama and Auburn, all strong Southeastern conference teams.

M.C.-C.-N. Game Was a Natural

The Highlanders turned an otherewise inauspicious season into a well-rounded finish last Saturday afternoon when they sent their ancient foe, Carson-Newman College, led by the always over-ambitious Frosty Holt, sadly back to the Baptist city on he short end of a 7-6 defeat.

The game, played in perfect November football weather, proved to be a natural, and was packed with breaks both tough and lucky CARSON—NEWMAN throughout. Although outplayed by the Eagles for the entire first half the Scotties, led by the line drives of Crawford and Krainock, came back strongly in the second to score, and played defensive football for the remaining minutes after Overly, reserve back, had kicked the winning point from placement.

Led by Captain McDaniels, hard running back, Carson-Newman scored early in the second quarter after Hulette had punted to the Maryville forty. Green made eighteen yards on an end-around play, bringing the ball to the Maryville twenty-two, from which McDaniels broke through to the two-yard line, and on the nex play scored. The try for point after was wide.

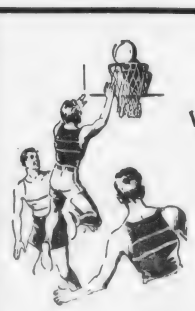
The third period saw the Highlanders stiffen and settle down to an inspired attack of running plays. Several times they advanced the ball to the enemy's 10 and 20, only to lose on fumbles. Beginning the touchdown drive from the Carson-Newman 20, where the Scots had recovered the ball on downs, Crawford gained two yards aroun end, and Blazer advanced the oval to the fifteen where it was lost. After Stone, former Maryville athlete, had fumbled after a try at the line on the C.-N. eleven, Crawford advanced to the four-yard line in two line bucks, and on the next play Krainock, playing his last game for the Scotties, went over for the score Overly kicked the extra point.

WATER PAGEANT

To Be Spectacular Event

Under the direction of Coach George F. Fischbach, swimming instructor the annual water carnival will be presented on Saturday evening, December 8. The theme of this year's presentation will be "In Old Vienna." This theme will be followed both in the pageant itself and in the music of the Alpha Sigma orchestra, especially augmented for the occasion, under the skillful baton of Maestro Bill Downes.

Besides a colorful array of costumes the carnival will display many graceful diving and swimming events. Leroy Obert will perform many skillful and difficult diving feats, while the swimming team will execute several under water stunts with the aid of submarine illumination. Water waltzes and clown stunts will also be a part of the pageant. Special grandstands are being put up to accommodate the large crowd expected to attend.



The Season was football, will soon be basketball But GOOD SODA knows no season at BYRNE DRUG CO.



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Daddy Webb says:
For Christmas give the Finest Gift of all—Your Photograph—it is you. It is a Personal Gift.
THE WEBB STUDIO

MARYVILLIANS AT LARGE

We're not exactly in the mood to nite anything funny. It may be because we feel so funny.

FUNNY

in fact, roommate just told us that we look awfully funny. The funniest thing to us is how evereyone today has given us the funniest looks when we offered them FOOD; and what is more they absolutely have refused to indulge.

:—:—:

This is the story of how Sammy Waid was saved by a womai's wit. Sid Portrum, George

MORE FOOD

Deeble, and Gary Ridder were working over in Chemistry lab. when they saw Sam go over toward his room at the Y. M. carrying a large package. After a few minutes deliberation, the chemists decided to pursue Sam to his room for the purpose of satisfying their appetites. A girl working in the lab suggested to Bob Toms, that he go out the window and warn Sam of the coming attack. Toms arrived at Bartlett steps about ten yards ahead of the others. Following him came some boys scarrying a heavy door up the stairs, impeding the raiders' progress. Those in the lab. saw Sammy lock his window, and later Toms returned to tell of his success. The other boys were welcomed back to the lab. with a second set of locked doors and windows, and teached had to let them in.

:—:—:

Professor Hussey asked Herr Miller to read the Twenty-third Psalm from the German. Herr

BIBLE

Miller, after he had seached for a few minutes, wanted to know just where the Twenty-third Psalm was located.

—:—:—

Last Saturday Mrs. Worley's escort home from Alpha Sigma stayed to entertain the

BALDWIN

Hall. Musical selections and other sleight of hand tricks were rendered. The very informal entertainment was well chaperoned by the Matrons. The visitors were made to sign out when they left at an early hour.

:—:—:

NO APOLOGIES NECESSARY

Waldron and Obert rolled on the floor
Waldron and Obert wanted some more.
They sat on each other's backs and jumped
One rolled off while the other was dumped.

Waldron and Obert stood on the floor.
Now only Obert wanted some more.
The Maryville clown to the flying trapeze
Arose with the greatest of Obertly ease.

Waldron and Obert stood on the floor.
Waldron and Obert wanted no more.

:—:—:

Calvin Schmidt brought Florence Graeble a couple of pieces of cake the other day. She

GIVE AND TAKE

gave him a piece of pie a day later. The next morning he sent her breakfast up to her. It's your turn next, Florence. How about some of that candy?

:—:—:

Jimmy Smith really is a pal. In his debate class the day before Thanksgiving Jimmy

SERVICE

found that one of the boys was absent. Jimmy immediately sent someone after him, so that the absentee wouldn't lose any grade points.

:—:—:

We wonder why so many grads have to come to Maryville to find

PUZZLE

something for which to to be thankful.

How to become a successful author First find some other way to make a living.

Y.M.-Y.W. THANKS-GIVING MEETING

Ninety students gathered in the YMCA rooms on Thursday morning for a service in observance of Thanksgiving. The fifteen minute meeting was devotional and meditative in its character and emphasised the need for Thanksgiving. The YW choir under the leadership of Joyce Fields gave a special musical number, and Edith Nicolai and Eleanor Johnson led the devotional thought of the meeting.

THETA NOMINEES

The list of nominees for office next semester have been posted for Theta. The election of the following candidates is scheduled for Saturday December 1:

President—Betty Brewer
Maria Wynn
Vice President—Charlotte Upp
Mary Gladys Brown
Secretary—Florence Hyde
Frances Mathieson
Program Secretaries—Mimi Baez
Martha Martin, Ruth Perry
Betty Stewart
Poster Chairman—Roberta Howie, Mary Mack
House Chairman—Marjorie Fleming, Sara Fortune
Pianist—Joan Dexter,
Garnet Manges
Sergeant-at-Arms—Ruth Boteter,
Mary Frances Whitesell

BAINONIAN NOMINEES

Election of officers for the second term will be conducted by Bainonian Society December 1, at the regular meeting. The nominees are listed below:

President—Elizabeth Peterson
Cecelia Conover
Vice President—Lucy Glen Harrison
Elizabeth Kunkel
Program Secretaries—Blanche Nick
Catherine Smith, Helen Chambers, Florence Grabiel
Secretary—Katherine Orr,
Bernice Gaines
House Chairman—Sara Martin
Jane Harris
Sergeant-at-Arms— Mary Margaret Spaulding, Elizabeth Schach

A reporter for the University Hatchet, Columbia University publication, questioned six men and found that five of the six think college students are loafers. The sixth man spoke only Chinese.

President Denny of University of Alabama is said to remember the names of all the students in the school.

BRIAR ROSE

(Continued from page one)

ness, especially in the "Lullaby" in the Prologue. Roberta Hargrave as Mignon, lady-in-waiting to the princess added a whimsical touch with her singing of "Castles in Spain."

Renaulda, the wicked Fairy, was payed by Marie Cadlson, who executed the rather difficult character role most creditably. Dirk, another character part was very well done by Robert Gillespie.

Drago, the male villain, son of Renaulda, was well portrayed by Lloyd Wells. William McCalmont played Jacobus, the King's majordomo with ease and naturalness.

The village peasants were well represented by Mimi Baez, as Katinka, who sang the delightful "Legend of the Frog", and by a group of village children.

The fairy troupe was delightful in the christening scene. The fairy queen, was well portrayed by Elizabeth Kunkel. The dances of the fairies, especially the balloon dance were gracefully done.

Comedy was furnished by Ambrose, the royal cook, played by Donnell McArthur. Tallywick, the tailor, played by James Laing, Mytel and Peterkin whose roles were taken by Violeet Webb and George Lehr, and the royal jester, Jorian. Jorian proved to be one of the outstanding character presentations of the evening. Played by George Kent, the court fool's role, o difficult one, was portrayed with singular dexteity and was a decided contribution both comically and dramatically.

The ensemble work was excellent throughout the performance, the choruses showing thorough preparation. The costumes furnished by the Expression Department and the Home Economics Department, under the supervision of Miss Clara J. Brown, were most ingenious and colorful. The lighting effects were good, and the entire production was well staged. Particularly realistic was the storm scene, with flying leaves and descending darkness. The tower room of the castle added greatly to the effectiveness of the stage setting.

"Briar Rose" is the first opera fantasy to be presented on Maryville's stage for several years. Its success was evident by the interest of the large audience, maintained throughout the evening's performance. Such a production is indeed a credit to Maryville College.

DELAYER REACTIONS

(Continued from page one)

course in Applied Slumber. People ask me about three times a day, "Why don't you get to work?" and thinking of all the back sleep I have to catch up on I always reply, "I'm going to—one of these days."

Latest Shipment of Books

(Continued from page one)

knowing that the biography of both is Weigall. He died last year as another of the supposed victims of the King Tut curse, visited, they claim, on all who were involved in excavating that famous tomb. Weigall has been decried both as a "debunker" and a "whitewasher"!

Yop've heard of the soldier adventurer Lawrence who wrote "Revolt in the Desert". Now under the penname, T. E. Shaw, he has made a prose translation of the Odyssey. It it is true that each generation needs its own version of this old, old story perhaps Shaw's Odyssey is the answer for this day and age.

Make a mental note of this book PICTORIAL COMPOSITION, by Poore, that is, if you know as little as the average person about the merits of paintings. The table of contents looked intelligible and it is certain that the profuse illtusrations were.

We merely mention this one. If curiosity is part of your nature, you will investigate THE BEST COLLEGE STORIES I KNOW by Minst.

No matter how you pronounce that puzzling word "drama" you may look forward to reading plays that you have read about. They need only to be mentioned if you are interested, Anderson's MARY OF SCOTLAND, AH WILDERNESS! and DAYS WITHOUT END by O'Neill, and TOBACCO ROAD.

This is only a beginning. What has been left unsung may be more to your liking. (We have done our part).

BARNWARMING

(Continued from page one)

liked; "Kitty" Earnest won by a large number of votes,s with second place going to the Monkey.

At 9:30 all the lights were put out except a spot light focused on the throne, and the King and Queen of he Barnwarming, Leland Shanor and Bobbie Reveley, drove up to the throne in the royal limousine escorted by Joan Dexeter and Ed Lavender, who rode gaily decorated bicycles. After the King and Queen had taken their places on the throne, the formal entertainment began, under he direction of George Hoglan as Master of Ceremonies.

After the Alpha Sigma Orchestra had played, the new boys' Tumbling Club made its first appearance in a very creditable performance. From

BARNWARMING

the warm welcome which the act received, it is believed that we shall see more of the Club at future entertainments. Following this, Alex Christie was called upon to make announcements concering the cancellation of Alpha Sigma's play, "The Green Bay Tree", which was to have been given after the Christmas holidays, and about Theta Epsilson,s play, "Lancelot and Elaine", which will be given on December 7. Next, Bob Toms performed a clever juggling act, in which tea was served to the royal couple. Then the carnival Strong Man, Buck Millsaps, challenged any man in the audience to wrestle with him for five minutes Ritter answered the challenge, and after an extremely exciting contest Ritter defeated the champion and received a bag of peanuts as a reward for his strength. After the wrestling match, the Tumbling Club put on another act, in which work on the horizontal bars and the springboard featuredu The last number on the program was an exhibition of trapeze worok by both Scull and Shropshire, while the orchestra played "The Man on the Flying Trapeze". LeRoy Obert and Andy Walrond, the Court Clowns, contributed very much to the amusement of the evening with their burlesque of the regular acts on the program.

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

Effective June 12, 1932

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	%4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Bus leaves Knoxville and Maryville at every hour on Saturday

MARYVILLE-TOWNSEND

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

*Connections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland
%Direct connection to Townsend

Park Theatre
Monday and Tuesday
DOLORES DEL RIO
.. in ..
"Flying Down To Rio"
Extra Pres. Roosevelt at Norris

Wednesday
CLAUD RAINS
"Crime Without Passion"
Selected Shorts

Thursday and Friday
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Margaret Sullavan
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GET YOUR
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WALKER'S

T. C. DRAKE
GROCERIES

The Highland Echo

VOLUME ~~19~~ 20 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, DECEMBER 8, 1934 | NUMBER TWELVE



Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

TO THE HIGHLAND ECHO READERS THE STAFF EXTENDS HEARTY CHRISTMAS GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR



ECHOETTES

Carol Singing

The YM and YWCA will unite in offering two Christmas programs on the evening of December 18. The first of these will be a service centering around the tree in front of Thaw Hall, which as in former years will be decorated in keeping with the Christmas season.

Immediately after this service groups will leave for various sections of the city for carol singing. This has been a popular feature of Y work in previous years and a large number are expected to join in the caroling.

Student Volunteer Meeting

On Sunday evening at the Student Volunteer Meeting the colored quartet of Knoxville College will sing, and Prof. Blackwell, also of the College, will speak. This quartet is one of the best in the country, and everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

The meeting will be held in Bartlett Hall immediately after the Vesper Service.

Faculty Dinner

The faculty dinner will be held on Wednesday, December 12, in the Home Economics dining hall. The dinner will be prepared and served by the girls of the Economics department under the direction of Miss Armstrong.

Mr. W. R. Webb, Jr., principal of the Webb School at Bell Buckle, Tennessee, will be the speaker of the evening. His theme will be "My Father's Ideas of Education." Mr. Webb's father, Senator Webb, was the founder of the Webb School.

Ministerial Association

Dr. W. H. Crothers will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association next Monday evening in Athenian Hall. His subject will be "Reading."

Y. M. Banquet

The Annual Fall Banquet of the YMCA will be held next Tuesday night in the New Providence Church and arrangements have been completed to make this one of the most popular of the YM Fellowship activities.

The program will be light and will consist of vocal and instrumental music, short talks, a reading and group singing. To make it possible for most of the men to go a nominal charge of twenty cents will be made, the Association paying the rest of the cost.

See the menu posted in Carnegie Bulletin Board, and make your reservation before Monday noon.

Athenian Meeting

A debate: "Resolved that pink tooth-brush is more serious than athlete's foot", will be the feature of the program tonight at the Athenian Literary Society meeting. The affirmative side will be taken by Robert Kleemeier and Walter Maude, while Walter Cloud and Paul McCandless will uphold the negative point of view. The meeting will be over in time for the Water Carnival.

Varsity Debate Try-Outs Next Week

First Debate Is February First

On Monday and Tuesday, December 10 and 11, the debate try-outs will be held in Athenian Hall from three until five. The following students will debate in the try-outs: Messrs. Crawford, Christiie, Hartman, Smith, Badgett, Pieper, Wilson, McKibben, Swearington, Thom and Schlafer; Misses Brown, Ardern, Pilanze, Hyde, Pennington, and Webb. The judges will be Dr. Hunter, Dr. Knapp, Miss Johnson, Prof. Davis and Dr. McMurray.

The first debate of the season will be February 1, when men's teams from Lincoln Memorial University, Emory and Henry, and Maryville will take part in a triangular debate. The Maryville men will debate at King College.

On February 2nd one of our women's teams will debate at Virginia Intermont, Maryville men at King College, and King at Maryville.

Try-outs in extemporaneous speech and in oratory for men and women will be scheduled after the Christmas vacation.

Miss A. Roberts Is Y. W. Campus Guest

Miss Augusta Roberts, Y. W. C. A. secretary on the campus of the University of Kentucky, has been the guest of the Maryville Y. W. during the past week. She included our college in her itinerary which took her through other schools in Kentucky and Tennessee. Miss Roberts is chiefly concerned with the activities of the Y. W. at the University but she occasionally travels to other campuses.

One of her foremost interests is in the World Student Christian Federation. She was one of the two American women delegates to an international meeting of this commission in Holland in 1932 and is therefore vitally concerned with its welfare.

During her stay here she spoke to the entire Y.W. cabinet on Wednesday night in the Y. rooms and to individual members during the day Thursday. Another group which met with her were the Nu Gamma leaders. The stress was on the work of other associations and of the movement as a whole. Our share in the Interracial Commission of East Tennessee particularly interested her.

Y. W. Meeting

International Affairs will be the the topic for Saturday in the Y. W. C. A. Mexico, Palestine, and the Czar Zone are the countries that will be included in this discussion.

The next issue of the Highland Echo will appear on January 12, 1935.

Costumes Add To Effective Acting In Theta's Play

Newman Smith Gives Finished Performance

Presenting a dramatized version of the Launcelot and Elaine story, the Theta Epsilon Society last night made the season's first bid for the Theta Alpha Phi cup, annually awarded the best midwinter of the year.

As a play, "Lancelot and Elaine" was a fairly faithful dramatization of the story according to Tennyson. Of the two prophecies revealed in the Prologue, neither was fulfilled in its entirety in the play. The two prophecies were that Launcelot should betray his king and bring sorrow to Guinevere, and that the rule of Arthur should be overthrown by the traitor, Modred. The story would have to be carried on to the destruction of Camelot for the fulfillment of these predictions. Their introduction in the Prologue, is, therefore, misleading, and weakens the ending of the play.

Outstanding in the Theta Epsilon production of the play was the use of color. The costumes of the ladies-in-waiting, the queen, and the knights harmonized and gave a rich and colorful effect to the scenes.

The most finished performance of the evening was offered by Newman Smith, cast in the role of Launcelot. Mr. Smith sustained his role with consistency. It was largely his acting that made the story convincing and that created the atmosphere of seriousness for the play.

Miss Howie, as Elaine, and Miss Reichelderfer, as Guinevere, vied for first honors among the women. Miss Howie gave a consistent per-

(Continued on page two)

Lloyd Returns From Another Conference

During the trip, from which they returned a week ago, Dr. Lloyd and Miss Clemmie Henry visited organizations and talked with individuals in Washington, Philadelphia, New York City, Northern New York State, New Jersey, and Central Pennsylvania. They saw many people who have shown an interest in Maryville for years and met many who through learning of Maryville are now her friends.

The purpose of the trip was to enlarge the circle of friendships for the college, and to acquaint people with the standards and objectives of Maryville.

Dr. Lloyd and Mrs. Lloyd left on Wednesday of this week to attend the meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in Atlanta and will return on Friday evening. Dr. Hunter spent Tuesday and Wednesday attending the Deans' meetings in connection with the same association.

Handel's "Messiah" Will Be Presented Sunday, Dec. 16

Knoxville Talent Will Furnish Solo Material

In Voorhees Chapel, on the afternoon of Sunday, December 12, the Maryville College Music Department will present Handel's famous oratorio, "Messiah". The chorus, under the direction of Miss Frances Henry, numbers some one hundred twenty-five voices chosen from the combined vocal talent of Maryville's town and college people. The solo numbers will be furnished by the First Quartette of Knoxville's Second Presbyterian Church composed of: Muriel Parrette, Soprano; Lelia Hampton Leslie, Contralto; Paul Chavannes, Tenor; and Kyle Jenkins, Baritone. Charlotte Upp and Elizabeth Harrell Shugart are the accompanists.

The origin of the "Messiah" dates back to the year 1741, when the composer, George Frederick Handel, as yet comparatively unknown, was finishing an extremely poor season in London. Weary and heartsick because of the trying experiences and failures in the British metropolis, Handel was preparing to return to his native Germany. In the nick of time came an invitation to Handel from the Duke of Devonshire, the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, inviting him to Dublin to prepare to give a series of concerts in the interest of charity. About a month prior to this invitation, toward the end of August of 1741, Handel, with the help of Charles Jennings and a poor clergyman named Pooley, had worked out the scores for the "Messiah". He completed the composition in twenty-four days little realizing that it was to become one of the

(Continued on page two)

Y. M.-Y. W. Sponsor Church Affiliation

The Y. W. and Y. M. report that a large group of students have taken advantage of the opportunity to take affiliated memberships with the churches in Maryville. On Sunday morning the Presbyterian church will accept those students who have shown their desire to become affiliated members. This new membership does not interfere at all with the student's membership in another church. The affiliated membership is is the reviving of an old custom of the college.

The Y. W. C. A. is planning to have its Christmas program on Sunday evening, December 16, at seven thirty. "The Messiah" will be given Sunday afternoon when the meetings are regulary held. It is hoped that Dr. Hunter will tell Christmas stories around an open fire as he did last year. There will also be carol singing when the old English custom of decking the halls with greens will be carried out.

Athenian Play Has Christmas Setting

"The Goose Hangs High" To Be Staged Next Friday

Second in this year's series of midwinters is "The Goose Hangs High" which the Athenian Literary Society will present on Friday, December 14. The play, in three acts, is by Lewis Beach, who has written a number of well-known productions. First presented in New York in 1924, this play met with great success.

The action of the play takes place in an American city during the Christmas season of the present year. The dynamic plot concerns the great sacrifices of parents who are trying to send their children through college.

The play is powerful and straight to the point. It is one that comes very close to every student, especially at this time of the year. The large cast, members of Athenian and Bainonian Societies, was carefully chosen, and judging from the ehearsals will present the play in professional style.

Seniors To Fling Brawl In Bartlett

The senior class social committee has prepared a very unusual theme for their open party next Monday night at eight o'clock. The party will be conducted as a Brawl with everything connected with it adding to that idea.

Those attending have been requested to dress as appropriately as possible to help in creating the correct atmosphere, and prizes will be awarded for the two best "get-ups". Refreshments of rye bread and cheese sandwiches, pretzels, and cider will be served from a bar presided over by Louis Krainock who will also serve as master of ceremonies. The decorations will be gaudy in keeping with the general theme.

The party will be held in Bartlett Hall with most of the entertainment taking place in the gym and balcony. A few tables will be provided for bridge and a small part of the program will be presented in the auditorium.

At least 150 seniors and friends will attend the Brawl and share in these and other unannounced features which the committee is unwilling to divulge.

Y. M. Meeting

The YMCA meeting this Sunday afternoon this week will be given over entirely to representatives of Knoxville College. The largest part of the program wil be given by the College Quartet which is considered one of the best Negro quartets in this section of the county. One of the Knoxville College men will also address the meeting for a short time.

THE STAFF

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Violet Webb ------- Editor-in-Chief

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Grace Proffitt --- Activities Editor
Bryan Payne-------- Sports Editor

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Subscription Rates - - - -
$1.25 per annum

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Saturday, December 8, 1934

W.S.C.F.—

The nations of the world seem eager to flaunt the bloody flag of war in spite of the significance of the approaching season.

Germany is secretly re-arming. France and Italy are fortifying their frontiers. Japan is determined in her stand for a 5-5-3 ratio. A Franco-Soviet entente exists. Last week American Army officers tested an eight-ton truck capable of eixty miles per hour. Even Spain has announced that she will purchase twelve gun boats!

Despite the discouraging rumors that the peace of the world is threatened, we cannot overlook the progressive endeavors of the World's Student Christian Federation to create undersanding between the nations.

This Federation, organized in 1895, includes in its membership, every member of a national Student Christian Movement. Members of the Student Y. M. C. A., of the Student Y. W. C. A., and of the Student Volunteer Movement belong to the Federation by the very fact of their being members of college Christian Associations affiliated with these national organizations.

Students realize that the innumerable ways in which nations and classes are effecting each other's existence have created a need for international groups which not only talk unity but also achieve it. The basis of unity is understanding. Understanding is achieved thru contact, friendship, tolerance. The World's Student Christian Federation offers a channel for the expression of Christian fellowship.

We, as students of this world wide organization, can take an active part in bringing about a unity that can stand the storms of bitter conflict, a unity that will not make mock of that symbolic phrase, 'Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men'.

The man who hustles hardest for experience usually outstrips the fellow born with ability.

COSTUMES ADD TO PLAY
(Continued from page one)

formance, which was not overdone at the crucial point of Elaine's death. The piquant touches to the character of Elaine were refreshing and saved the character from insipidity.

Miss Reichelderfer rose to her best moments in the last act, where her somewhat passive interpretation was quickened by her anxious inquiry after Launcelot's health, and her scornful renunciation of what she deemed his false love. There was a particular ease about Miss Reichelderfer's entire performance. Her very presence on the stage seemed to grace the scene.

As a whole the production lacked a final polish. The action moved a little slowly, and characters occasionally spoke out of turn. The general effectiveness of the important scenes, however, could be detected in the reaction of the audience. The first and last scenes in particular seemed to convey their respective moods of anticipation and final pathos to those on the other side of the footlights.

Handel's "Messiah"
(Continued from page one)

reatest works of sacred music to which the world has ever listened.

In the News Music Hall in Fishamble Street, Dublin, Ireland, 1742. the Messiah made its first public appearance to an audience of Irish society notables numbering about seven hundred and was received with great acclaim.

Of the 4,000 students at University of Alabama, only 305 failed to express religious preference. There are 30 denominations represented in the student body.

Vienna Choir Boys Thrill Crowded Hall

verse criticism, the presentation of the Vienna Choir Boys (Wiener Saengerknaben) on December 4 was an emulation of pure tone qualities, finely distinguished modulations, and masterly control of voice and expression. The boys, ranging in age from eight to fourteen years, sang with ease the most difficult compositions of the old masters. To the director, Georg Gruber, is due much of the credit for the excellent interpretation.

The first group included ecclesiastic compositions by sixteenth century composers. The most beautiful and effective of these was the Gallus' "O Sacrum Convivium", rendered in Latin.

Schubert's "Der Hausliche Krieg", a pretty love story, arranged especially for the Saengerknaben, was presented with the boys playing both male and female parts, in costume. Both members of the chorus and soloists showed excellent dramatic ability as well as finished solo and duet work. Costumes were clever; action was quick and well timed; and the ensemble work was most professional.

The Brahms, Schubert, and Strauss numbers in German which composed the final group were probably the most effective of the entire program. Especially notable in Schubert's "Lullaby" was voice control in pianissimo passages.

The program was so well received by the audience of more than nine hundred which filled Voorhees Chapel that several encores were presented, including "Blue Danube", and an unusual and strikingly beautiful arrangement of "Stille Nacht".

The entire program was presented in an easy, unstrained manner which indicated intensive rehearsal and intelligent management. The boys' most notable accomplishments are excellent tone quality, and instant and complete response to director.

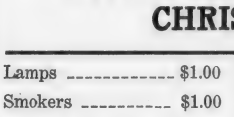
The annual banquet of the football squad will be given this year on Thursday, December 13, at 7:00. Those in attendance will hear as principal speaker of the evening, Professor Chas. W. Henry, former head of King College.

The program, under the guidance of toastmaster Joe Gamble, will include speeches by Coaches Honaker, Thrower, and Boretsky, and members of the squad. Also, the captain of this year's team will be elected.

"Drowning", wrote a freshman at Alabama, "is the science of taking enough water into the lungs to keep from living."

Good material must be well tailored to make a good suit.

HANNAH'S
Good Clothes



Palace Theatre

MONDAY
Constance Bennett
Fredric March
in
"The Affairs Of Cellini"

TUESDAY
Mary Carlisle
in
"Girl O' My Dreams"
Selected Shorts

WEDNESDAY
"The Dragon Murder Case"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY
Joan Crawford
Clark Gable
in
"CHAINED"
Shorts

Jottings For a Christmas Shopper's Notebook

Consult this list when you go adventuring for Christmas gifts Here are items, some of them extreely inexpensive, that will delight the most fastidious of your friends on December 25th.

Yardley's Gentlemen's Package, enjoyed for its Shaving Cream, Lotion, Invisible Talc and Lavender Soap. Wide range of sizes and prices.

Exquisite packages of Yardley's Lavender for the ladies —Christmas Fragrance Incarnate. Select your gift from our large stock.

To discover the wished for gift, visit our store. See the new and different novelties we are displaying. A gift suitable for anyone on your list.

Delightful provender for Miss Maryville's toilet table
EVENING IN PARIS
If you could see the lovely ladies yearning over the Evening in Paris Sets on display in our store, you would see how surely each gift will bring a thrill of special delight.

Make this a MAGIC Christmas. Give a THERMAT Magic Heat Pad. Imagine a heat pad that doesn't need hot water or electricity! It sounds like magic—it work like magic. A most acceptable gift, useful the year round—and inexpensive—only $1.00.

Our salespeople are trained to be of help to you in the selection of your gift. If you are having difficulty finding exactly what you want—visit our store. It is very possible that from our large and varied stock of gift merchandise we can solve your problem.

CITY DRUG CO.
66——TELEPHONE——66
H. M. BIRD O. D. LOWE

GIVE FURNITURE FOR CHRISTMAS

Lamps ---------- $1.00
Smokers ---------- $1.00
Sewing Cabinets--- $1.00
Rugs, Mats ---------- 25c
Magazine Baskets-- $1.00
Cedar Chests ----- $9.95
Radios ---------- $22.50
Remember little Bud or Sis with wagons, Tricycles, etc.

Maryville Furniture Co.
"Out Of High Rent District"

TO Your Home For Christmas—Travel Over The
GREYHOUND LINES
Jimmie Laing—Student Agent

UNLOADING SALE
Of Our Entire Stock of Ready-to-Wear

Every Coat and Dress in our stock has been reduced to the limit. Come in and buy NOW at January Prices and get this extra wear out of the Coat or Dress you expected to buy in January.

Unusual warm weather has made this necessary. You can not afford to miss these Great Reductions.

CHANDLER-SINGLETON COMPANY

ECHO SPORT NEWS

Sport Talk

By BRYAN PAYNE

And so, dear readers . . . thank you! thank you! . . . . after being absent from this galley slavery at the sports desk for two weeks, during which time an ill-fated Highlander football eleven all but atoned for a luckless season by clipping the feathers of the Carson-Newman Eagles in the last game of the season, your scribe returns in a bustle of excitement to predcit that the Scot cagers will be about the classiest band of performers in the Smoky Mountain Loop this year. Five letter men, each of them an expert in his position, form the nucleus, and they, together with four or five reserves who lacked only a few quarters of lettering last year, loom as safe bets for conference champions.

* * * *

Stealin' Your Stuff

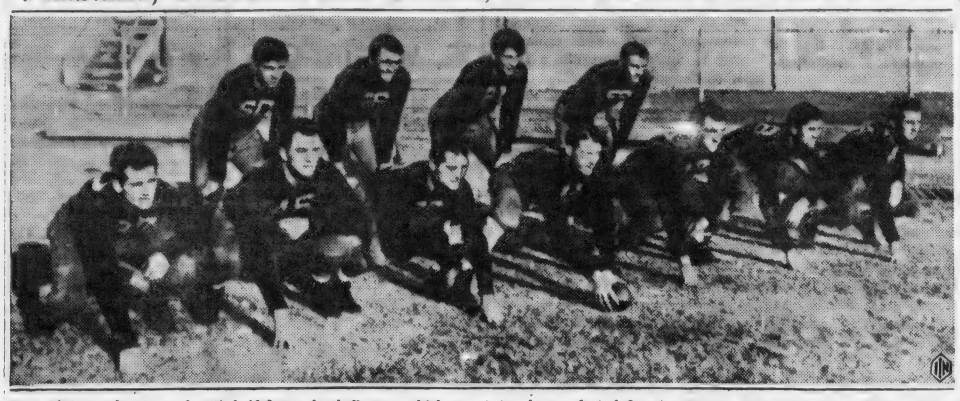
It's either a feast or a famine for columnists, so on the dry days we have to tendency to steal the Observer's material, for which we are truly repentant, but nevertheless a practice which we are moved to continue.

And so. . .

Last week we humbly petitioned our dear Brother Meadows to relieve us of the weekly scribbling. Meadows, full of a proverbial sophomoric fear of columns, at first declined gently, saying he didn't know what to write about, but soon gave in and promised to try his hand at it. Friday night, the time when all good columns should be underway, saw him comfortably seated in the Echo office surrounded by a ream of paper and a half dozen pencils. After cautioning him not to write more than twenty column inches, we left in search of further excitement. Imagine our surprise when, upon returning fully two hours later, there sat Meadows in a quandary chewing his pencil.

(Continued on page four)

Alabama, Unbeaten and Untied, Meets Stanford in Rose Bowl



Here is that unbeaten and untied Alabama football team which has been invited to meet Stanford in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Cal., on New Year's Day. This is the fourth time that an Alabama team has been selected for the famous post-season coast game. Left to right, rear, Augelich, Demyanovich, Smith and Howell; front, Bryant, Lee, Morrow, Francis, Marr, Whatley and Huston.

Mermen Present Colorful Water Pageant Tonight At 8:15

HONAKER'S MEN

Point For Blount Motors

Coach Honakere's Highlander basketball team will get its first test of the season Monday night when it goes up against the Blount Motor Company team, local independents, in Alumni Gym at 7:30 o'clock.

The Scot cagesters have been developing a smooth passing game during practice this week, but still show early season faults in most departments of play. Coach Honaker has been working on the new material considerably, teaching signals and polishing the offense.

The team that starts against Blount Motor Co. Monday night will be composed of experienced performeres, four sophomores and a senior. Rex Allen, senior, and John Henry

(Continued on page four)

Strains of "Blue Danube Waltz" To Open Event; Obert Will Dive

Promptly at eight-fifteen tonight the strains of the "Blue Danube Waltz" will open the second annual water carnival, built around the theme "A Cabaret In Old Vienna" and presented by Coach George F. Fischbach, director of swimming.

The program and decorations of this year's event far exceed those of last year, the program varying from the sublime to the ridiculous, from beauty to burlesque, the decorations of the pool being carried out with beauty and originality.

Music for the evening will be supplied by the Alpha Sigma Orchestra, with Bill Downes directing, playing from a new type orchestra stand erected in the pool.

Clever costuming combined with clever acting go together to make

(Continued on page four)

TWENTY-THREE RECEIVE M'S

At a meeting of the Athletic Board of Control Thursday afternoon, football letters were voted to twenty-two players and the manager. The following men will receive the letters and sweaters:

Frank Atchison, Leon Millsaps, Louis Krainock (senior), Louis Kalman (senior), Archibald Pieper, Bruce Alexander, Gid Johnson, Stanley Shields, Wilbur Loessberg, William Holaday, James Cochrane, O'Neal Gray, Mose Gamble, Jack Overly, James Holloway, Tolliton Coulter, James Renfro, Lamar Blazer, Lynn Crawford, Charles Richardson (senior), Louis Marinaro, and Rollie Huffstetler, mana-

(Continued on page four)

1935 Grunters Look Promising

The extreme popularity of Maryville's manly art was again manifested Monday afternoon as fifty-five candidates responded to Coach Bob Thrower's call.

With five lettermen returning it is expected much competiion will be shown for the three remaining vacancies left open by the graduation of the 135 pound, 145 pound, and 165 pound lettermen. The returning lettermen are: Ridder 118 pounds; Hoglan, 126 pounds; Dean, 155 pounds; Millsaps, 175 pounds; and Gamble, unlimited weight.

The first week will be devoted to limbering up and the teaching of the various holds, with the actual wrestling to start during the following week. Daily workouts are being held until the Christmas vacation. The squad will resume practice immediately after the holidays, with the first meet being scheduled sometime during the middle of January. No definite schedule has been drawn up as yet, but, according to Coach Thrower, the schedule this year will be just as good and the competition just as tough as in the past.

It is hoped that from this large squad promising new material can be found to enable Coach Thrower to continue the enviable record Maryville has established during the past years.

Ferguson's Team Has Good Record

Friends of Blundon Ferguson, former Maryville athlete, will be interested to know that the Ansted High School Highlanders, football team coached by him, have just finished what is said to be the most successful season in the history of the institution. In a twelve-game schedule, Ferguson's team scored a total of 217 points, as against 39 points for the opponents.

New Dart Champ

The finals in the girls' Aerial Dart Tournament were held in the alumni gymnasium Tuesday afternoon, December 4. Lillian Crawford, Pat Perry, Catherine Smith, Evelyn Shelley, Florence Hyde, Mary Gillingham, and Mary Elizabeth Lyons were the seven remaining contestants out of 61 entered.

Champion Celts

Play Here January 7

The Original Celtics, world champion professional basketball team of New York City, has been scheduled to oppose the Highlander cagers January 7, the Monday night following the return from the Christmas Holidays.

This game will be the only one played by the Celtics in this section of the country, and basketball fans from surrounding towns are expected to be present to watch the famous stars in action.

A
Merry, Merry Christmas
And
A Happy New Year
At Home
For You All

Byrne Drug Co.

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY
"Always at your service"

H. T. HACKNEY CO.
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

KERN'S BAKERY

SULLINGER'S BATTERY SHOP
Willard Batteries—Philco Radios

.. Compliments ...
THE BLOUNT NATIONAL BANK

W. S. JOHNSON
JEWELER
MARYVILLE, TENN.

Daddy Webb Says:
There are several more negatives down here that some mother or friend would like to have prints of.
You couldn't give a finer gift.
THE WEBB STUDIO

MARYVILLIANS AT LARGE

We felt really apologetic for smiling when Herbert Hunt exclaimproudly that he actually recognized several German words in the first group sung by the Vienna Choir on Tuesday evening. We know that the first group consisted of Latin numbers.

:—:—:

Betty Kent, also a German student, approached one of the little boys of the choir with "Auf Wiedersehen". "What?" inquired the bewildered child.

:—:—:

We're told that Professor Lagerstedt went behind scenes and "speeled off" a long sentence in German to one (supposedly) of the Vienna Choir boys. The poor little boy had no idea about what Mr. Lagerstedt was talking, for he was a Maryville child!

:—:—:

Tollton Coulter just asked us who Maryville's Dean of Women is and if she lives on the Hill. We wonder if he has never walked to Pearsons after an evening's entertainment.

:—:—:

When Elizabeth Knight first came to Maryville, she exclaimed about the horses with the long ears. When told that such animals were not horses but mules, Miss Knight excused her ignorance on the grounds that Illinois has only beautiful horses and she had on that account never seen a mule. Do you suppose Miss Knight realized that she was insulting the beautiful Illinois horse?

:—:—:

We are relieved to notice that Mr. Christie and Mr. Leitch are no longer participating in the Painting Marathon which they entered upon two weeks ago. We DID admire the Lyceum scenery which was a result of their day-and-night sessions.

—:—:—

'Tis a trifle tardy, but we can't refraini from commenting on the fact that Nathan Wanda inquired, when Mr. Christie was requested to make an announcement at the Barnwarming, as to whether the young man was a member of the faculty or of the student body. We wonder to whom we should extend our sympathy.

FOOTBALL LETTERS
(Continued from page one)

ger.

Albert Hulette, who needed three quarters of service to letter, but who played well toward the end of the season, was voted a letter on the condition that he be eligible for participation in athletics next semester

The Board elected Bob McKibben wrestling manager in place of Rollie Huffstetler, who resigned. Huffstetler was re-elected manager at the close of the wrestling season last year.

SPORT TALK
(Continued from page one)

and instead of the expected copy were only a few lines, which read this way, "Do you think the Scotties will soon forget the noble victory over Carson-Newman last week?' After fifteen more minutes of deliberation, Meadows, heaving a deep sigh of weariness and fatigue, wrote "No.", and, sleepily stuffing his pencils and paper into his pockets, rose heavily and staggered toward Carnegie. No sport talk appeared in the edition, and Meadows has not been quite himself since.

* * * *

How 'About 'Tweaks'

Various opinions have been offered during the past week concerning the editorial caption, "The Press Speaks", which appeared in the last issue. Someone suggested, doubtless because of the similarity of the 'p' and 'q', "The Press Squeaks". Another decided that it should read "The Press Leaks". And still another, probably thinking of Hamlet's "Tweaks me by the nose" speech suggested that substitution, which, very likely, is the cause of the first two corruptions. Well . . .

WATER CARNIVAL
(Continued from page one)

the humorous side of the program well worth seeing. Submarine illumination of the pool will throw a new light on many new and different underwater stunts, and exhibition diving by LeRoy Obert fills a large spot on the program.

After the playing of the "Blue Danube Waltz", the program will continue from the cabaret, where the peformers will be seated, without interruption or announcement. German will be spoken by the performers, who will rise to perform without introduction. The carnival is expected to be remembered as the most elaborate and enjoyable water event ever given on the Hill.

HONAKER'S MEN
(Continued from page one)

wil be at the farword posts. Lee Hannah at center, and Crumbaugh and Jack Overly at guards.

Substitutions will be made frequently to give the newcomers a chance to show their ability in action, and to find the best reserve material. Brittain, sophomore, and O'dell, the most promising freshman prospect to date, will probably see a good bit of service.

The Scots face a tough opponent in the Motor Co. five, which is centered around three former college stars: Johnny Kizer, Highlander captain last year, Dean Bailey of East Tennessee Teachers, and Kennedy of L. M. U., all graduates of last year. The remainder of the team is composed of local talent.

There is a possibility of securing a game with Johnson Bible College in Kimberlin Heights the latter part of next week, but the date of the contest may be shifted to the following week.

Watch our Window for Specials

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COLLEGE GIRLS!

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Will hang me high Friday Night

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For Safety, Speed, Economyand Comfort—Travel over the

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We hope you and your little brothers and sisters find them full



We'll be lonesome until the new year brings you back

M. M. ELDER

CASH CARRY GROCERY

Pictures

During the past week representatives of the YMCA have been distributing in Carnegie Hall copies of Hoffman's Head of Christ. It is hoped to put one of these pictures in every room, and anyone of the men who failed to get a copy should see any member of the YM cabinet.

Park Theatre

"The Big House With The Bigger Shows"

WED.-THURS. DEC. 12-13

A Love Affair That Shook The World

Cecil B. DeMille's

"Cleopatra"

.. with ..

Claudette Colbert and Warren Williams

Coming Dec. 17-18

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Are you going home Dirty?

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12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	%4:00 p. m.
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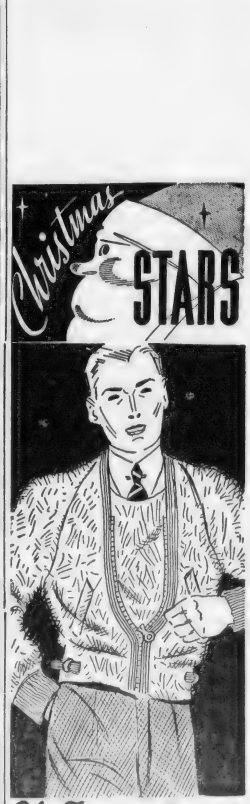
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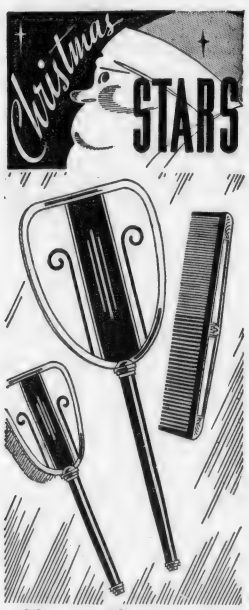
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Smart, feminine, delicate looking but sturdy-wearing. The brush has pure bristles -- the mirror is as clear as a babbling brook...as welcome a gift as anything you might select, whether in black, black and eggshell or green. Just as sketched.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19 20 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 12, 1935 | NUMBER THIRTEEN

Pioneer Story By Queener Appears In Historical Bulletin

Life of Gideon Blackburn Furnishes Material

An article by Professor Verton M. Queener appeared in the most recent bulletin of the Eastern Tennessee Historical Society. The article, which is between five and six thousand words in length, is a careful and gripping account of the life of one of Tennessee's pioneers, Gideon Blackburn, a backwoodsman who was a preacher as well as a warrior. The versatility of this man is better told in the words of Mr. Queener. Speaking of his entrance upon his life work, Mr. Queener says: "He not only carried a rifle and other equipment of a soldier, but also a Bible and a hymn book. All were to be used by him in making 'good Indians'."

Gideon Blackburn was born in Virginia in 1772 of Scotch-Irish stock, the nephew of Samuel Blackburn, the Revolutionary general. Gideon was an orphan from an early age and spent the greatest part of his childhood under the roofs of relatives. At fifteen he was converted, and soon thereafter he went to Martin's Academy which was presided over by Samuel Doak, Tennessee's first pastor and teacher. Here he received a literary education. His next instructor was Dr. Robert Henderson, an eloquent speaker who "drew crowds and had his way with them." Under Dr. Henderson young Gideoen studied theology and public speaking. In 1792 he was licensed to preach.

The same year he came to Maryville then known as Fort Craig. Here he became the first pastor of New Providence Church, and established a second church, called the Eusebia church, ten miles east of Maryville.

This was an auspicious beginning for a young minister, and Blackburn fulfilled the promise that it made. The remainder of his life was spent in founding religious and educational institutions and in assisting the Indians. Regarding this latter service, Mr. Queener says: "his work as a minister . . . eased the wounds made by the barbed edge of civilization as it cut down a weaker people."

Gideon Blackburn, although a minister, was not a sedentary man. His life, except for brief stretches of quiet, was full of movement. He did not stay long in one place—he followed the frontier as it was pushed towards the west. In 1833, at sixty years of age, he moved into Illinois. There, in 1838, he died.

Physically, Gideon Blackburn was a noble man. "He was two or three inches over six feet in height. He was of a lanky build, but straight and strong. . . His face was expressive and intellectual." Mentally, his chief characteristic, aside from his intelligence, was his stubborn will. At one time he became involved in an argument with General Jackson, and won; at another time he laid down the law for a bright young theological student named Isaac Anderson. Mr. Anderson did not have the orthodox conviction about a certain point of faith. After some sharp questions by Blackburn, Anderson "saw the light".

Although a great benefactor, the work of Gideon Blackburn ""was not spectacular enough to be carefully recorded by his contemporaries. To them . . . (he) was a preacher who performed his tasks in an unusually

(Continued on page four)

Faculty Club Hears Factors On Fashion

Miss Clara J. Brown Addresses Group

Miss Clara J. Brown spoke to the Faculty Club last Monday evening on the subject, "Some Factors Influencing Fashion." The talk and many pictures which she exhibited were very interesting.

Miss Brown defined fashion as follows: "The method of expression generally accepted by a group of people at a given time is what may be catlled fashion or mode."

In primitive time clothes became important when the leaders of tribes were designated by a special dress or distinctive adornment. Fashion changes began to occur when the lower classes attempted to copy the dress of the wealthy. The latter, resenting this imitation, and determined to retain their distinction, discarded each fashion as soon as it became popular.

The forces contributing to fashion changes are communication, commercial interests, ideals and world movements, events, art and artists.

Commercial interests influence us very much. Often the skillful advertising of manufacturers or designers convinces the public that "everyone" is wearing a certain style, and so its success is temporarily assured.

The ideal of youth so prevalent causes men and women to copy college students' fashions; formerly, the ideal of maturity made fashionable powdered hair and artificial blemishes.

Archeological discoveries, wars, and successful moving picture costumes are but a few of the forces which contribute to style changes.

Miss Brown stated that she believed if men and women knew

(Continued on page two)

Registration For New Semester Begins

Students will be registered for the second semester from January 14 to 25. Students who can complete their schedules without help may fill in their second semester courses in the schedule cards issued in September. Schedule cards should be handed in at the Registrar's Office promptly; they will be checked by classes in the order in which they are handed in. Sophomores and freshmen should indicate physical training choices. The signed schedule card will be returned when checked. Those who cannot complete their schedules may make appointments in the Registrar's Office for help in making schedules.

Seniors will be registered on Monday and Tuesday, January 14, 15.

Juniors will be registered on Thursday and Friday, January 17, 18.

Sophomores will be registered on Monday and Tuesday, January 21, 22.

Freshmen will be registered on Thursday and Friday, January 24, 25.

A duplicate schedule card wil cost ten cents.

Freshmen were signed up for year courses in the fall and will not need to register for anything except physical training.

The Treasurer's Office will be open for the payment of bills from Monday, January 28, through Thursday, January 31.

Robert Casodesus, French Pianist, To Play Here Jan. 25

First Tour In The United States

On Friday evening, January 25, Robert Casodesus, the famous French pianist, will appear in the second concert of the Maryville College Artists Series. Mr. Casodesus is making his first American tour during January and February, and the Artists Series feels very fortunate in securing him to appear as one of this year's visiting artists, because he has made brilliant appearances all over Europe, North Africa, and in South America.

Casodesus was born in Paris on April 7, 1889, into a family of musicians having a wide musical reputation. After studying with his aunt, Rose Casodesus, and then with Mlle. Marie Simon, he was admitted at the age of thirteen into the class of the pianist, Louis Diemer, who was himself a pupil of Lizt. At the end of the first season he was awarded First Prize in Pianoforte. When he was twenty he received the First Prize for Harmony in the Class of Xavier Leroux, and the next year he won hte Diemer Prize.

His musical career has been brilliant from the first and he has played in England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal, Poland, Baltic States, Russia, Roumania, Greece, Turkey, North Africa, Argentine, Brazil, Uruguay, before this first trip to America.

In Paris he has played many times with the Societe des Concerts du Conservatorie, with the Orchestra Calonne and the Orchestra Lamoureux under Paul Paray, with the Orchestra Starom and Paulet

(Continued on page two)

Bids For Theta Alpha Phi Issued To Nine

At the last meeting of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatic fraternity, formal invitations of membership were issued to the following students: Lynn Anne Brown, Lois Brown, Robert Borcer, Earl Crawford, Ellen Hitch, Roberta Howie, Louise Reichelderfer, Violet Webb, and Herr Wissler. Those accepting will be initiated in February. A second selection and initiation will take place later in the year.

Memberships in Theta Alpha Phi is open to upperclassmen who have demonstrated technical or acting ability in filling certain requirements for admission.

Junior Y. W. Cabinet

The selection of new students to form a Y.W. Junior Cabinet was made last Sunday afternoon at the regular fortnightly cabinet meeting.

The duties of the Junior Cabinet members will be to assist the senior cabinet members in the usual Y. W. activities. In this way, it is hoped that the work of Y. W. will be made known to more members of the freshman class than is now possible.

The term of office for these members will expire at the same time as that of the regular cabinet members.

Those selected were: Jean Northrup, Louise Orr, Marion Lodwick, Janet Talmage, Jean Howat, and Winnie Berst.

State Colleges Form Press Association

Three Day Conference Finishes This Morning

Within the last three months, a laudible movement has been initiated by The Tech Oracle to form a Tennessee College Press Association. The movement is the outgrowth of a study of the college newspapers and magazines of the state by Prof. J. L. Passons, chairman of the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute Publicity Committee, for Mr. Passons believes that an association of these publications will be beneficial to the staffs and institutions. Furthermore, many of the states bordering Tennessee already have college press associations.

Representatives of the staffs of the publications were invited to attend the meetings at the Institute on January 10, 11, and 12 for the purpose of organizing such an association.

A feature of the meeting was the judging of the last three issues of each paper represented, and suitable awards were given to the winners. Also, four noted newspaper men and several college journalists addressed the association.

A few of the subjects for discussion were as follows:

1. Selection of staff members
2. Responsibility for material
3. Office equipment
4. Advertising rates and services
5. Printing costs

A constitution and by-laws were adopted, and according to them, the officers were elected. The next issue of the ECHO will carry news regarding the elections.

Athenian Christmas Play Well Received

Boasting one of the best selected plays of this year, the Athenian Literary Society on December 14, made its bid for the Theta Alpha Phi cup with its production of "The Goose Hangs High." Its presentation at that date was a happy recognition of the approaching Christmas season, the same season which is the essential background of the play.

Herr Wissler, cast in the leading male role of the comedy, gave the best performance he has ever given on the Voorhees Chapel stage. His interpretation was more natural and unaffected, more spontaneous than it has been in other plays.

Mr. Wissler's teammate, Miss Harris, cast as Lois Ingals' twin sister, made the most of her lines, and brought sufficient vitality to her role to keep the audience interested in her next move.

Earl Crawford and Lorena Mae Dunlap, as Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls executed well, roles which were difficult because they were apparently empty of any deep dramatic possibilities.

The grandmother's role, which was taken by Vi Webb, held much of the humor of the play, and upon it hinged the movement of the action. Miss Webb's interpretation was full of subtle humor.

William MacCalmont, in the role of Hugh, was occasionally almost violent in his characterization, but

(Continued on page four)

Dr. W. T. Thompson Of Richmond To Lead February Meetings

Birmingham Musician To Direct Singing

The fifty-ninth annual February Meetings will open on Tuesday, February 5. It is Maryville's rare good fortune to have secured as this year's leader, Rev. W. Taliaferro Thompson, D.D., of Richmond, Virginia, and as directors of music Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Heasty, of Birmingham, Alabama.

Dr. Thompson is a man at the height of his power and career, and is widely known as one of the outstanding preachers of the South. Churches and educational institutions in the East also frequently seek him as a speaker and from time to time endeavor to persuade him to accept a call as a pastor. But he has felt his work to be in Richmond where he is Professor of Religious Education and Practical Theology at Union Theological Seminary of the Presbyterian Church in the U S. (Southern Presbyterian).

The following biographical sketch is taken in part from WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA: William Taliaferro Thompson: Born, Charleston, South Carolina, in 1886; B. A. (Phi Beta Kappa) Davidson College (North Carolina), 1905; B.D., Union Theological Seminary (Presbyterian, U. S.), Richmond, Va., 1909; postgraduate fellowship, Union, 1909-1910; D.D. from Davidson, 1919. Ordained to the Presbyterian ministry, 1910. Pastorates: Lexington, North Carolina, 1910-1914; First Presbyterian Church of Knoxville, Tenn., 1914-1919; Government Street Church, Mobile, Ala., 1919-1920. Became Professor of Religious Education, Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, 1920. Editor-in-chief, Union Seminary Review, 1921-1924.

He was Smyth Lecturer, Columbia Theological Seminary, Atlanta, 1932 to 1933; was Moderator of Presbytery of Orange, 1913, of Presbytery of Knoxville, 1915, of Synod of Appalachia, 1917. Was Director of Army Y.M.C.A. work at Camp Greene, N. C., and later at Camp Jackson, S. C., 1918.

During his college days, Dr. Thompson was a baseball and tennis star,, playing short-stop on the varsity baseball team and ranking number one on the tennis team; he played semi-professional baseball three summers, one with the Darlington, S. C., team, and two with the Petersburg, Va., team. He was also for a time a high-school teacher and athletic coach. For the past nine years he has been religious work director and tennis coach at a boy's camp in South Carolina; for a man of Dr. Thompson's present prominence and busy schedule to give his time to such service is indeed an interesting suggestion of his unassuming and dedicated spirit and of his vigorous youth.

Ten years ago he was sent by the World's Sunday School Association and the Southern Presbyterian Executive Committee to the Orient for five monhs of lecturing. He went on around the world and spent a considerable time in Palestine. He spent last year, during which he was on Sabbatical leave from his regular work, largely in study in New York and elsewhere. He is in constant demand as a speaker at conferences and colleges; he returns frequently to his Alma Mater, and

(Continued on page four)

THE STAFF

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Violet Webb ..... Editor-in-Chief

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Grace Proffitt ... Activities Editor
Bryan Payne..... Sports Editor

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Saturday, January 12, 1935

TCPA

As the Echo goes to press, the Tennessee College Press Association, holding its initial meeting at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookeville, is drawing to a close.

The movement is one worthy of attention especially, since the main discussions pertain to the general problem of the college newspaper, the financial status.

That no delegate represented Maryville is a fact to be regretted but our cooperation with the organization may be tangibly represented in the future.

BAND

Part of the proceeds of the Celt-Scot game is to form the beginning of a fund to secure College Band uniforms. Exact details regarding the type and color design of the uniforms will not be made public until the fund is sufficiently large enough to warrant the necessary consideration.

It had been hoped that the band in its new outfit might be able to arouse further enthusiasm among college rooters during basketball games of this season but to date the plan seems impracticable.

Next year's seniors, after the first football game, will, no doubt, write to pining Maryville grads of the class of '34 with unbounded praise for the gaily-bedecked Scotty band, adding, perhaps, that "clothes make the man, you know."

—13—

For many people it's an unlucky number; for some people it's a lucky number. But unlucky or lucky, tomorrow, another 13, will go down in history as the "day the Saar Plebiscite was cast."

To be French or to be German is the problem. Either choice invoves unpleasantness feel the dwellers in that much-discussed, much quarrelled-over section of Europe.

They may decide therefore to remain under League control.

Time will reveal their decision; time, too, will reveal the wisdom of [illegible] decision.

SUPERIORS SCOTTIES

Novelists have loved her name. They have given it to fine romantic creatures who had much spirit and much beauty, but who had not always the character, the ability, or the fineness of the quality of the Tess we know. It is small matter now that her parents christened her Theresa Decker Frey; her name today is, to those who know her, Tess Frey.

From the moment Tess came to our campus she has been one of those who has been called upon to lead, one of those who has stood out above the rank and file of campus folk. She came with almost two years of high school work to complete in addition to her regular college course. But in spite of having to do in four years work which



TESS FREY

would normally require six years, Tess's name has appeared on the honor roll more than once.

She has been prominent in the program of the Y.W.C.A. She was a member of the freshman cabinet, a member of the regular cabinet when she was a sophomore, president of the organization in her junior year, and at present she holds the office of Nu Gamma chairman. In line with her interest in the activities of the Y.W.C.A. is her interest in the church activities in which young people are engaged. This year she is Director of Young People's work at the New Providence Presbyterian Church. Tess is not by any means a novice in this work for she has been for several years a camp director at "Rosemartin", a camp fostered by the Old First Presbyterian Church at Newark, New Jersey.

Tess is a Biology major and a lover of Botany and of those tramps in the woods which are a part of the study of that science. She was an assistant to Miss Hudson in the Biology department two years ago.

Various responsibilities have fallen to Tess. She has been an officer twice in Bainonian Society; she is twice in Bainonian Society. She was vice-president of her class when she was a sophomore. She is now a member of the Student Council, serving as vice-president.

She came to college on her own responsibility and has been self dependent throughout her four years here. Tess has made no effort to make herself known, but the sheer worth of her character together with her spirit of warm friendliness has brought her scores of friends here in Maryville.

ARTISTS SERIES

(Continued from page one)

under Koussenitzky, and with the Orchestra Pasdeloup under Rhene-Baton. Florent Schmitt in the Paris, "Le Temps" writes: "We heard Robert Casodesus, the eminent French pianist, who is not far from being the first pianist in the world." In the "L' Intransigeant" Robert Casodesus has conquered a place in the very first rank of his generation of artists. At his recent recital he appeared in the full mastery of his magnificent talent: forceful, brilliant, ardent."

Casodesus is noted especially for his association with the outstanding modern French composers and he is acknowledged as one of the foremost exponents of the music of such men as Gabriel Faure, Paul Dukas, Maurice Ronel, Florent Schmitt, and Guy Ropartz.

He is also well known as a composer. His works include chamber music as well as larger compositions for the piano and symphony orchestra. Many of them have been played with considerable success in France and other countries.

In next week's Echo the brilliant program, with annotations, that is to be played by Casodesus will be printed.

DR. GEO. A. BUTTRICK TO SPEAK AT COLLEGE

On Wednesday, January 16, at the regular chapel hour, 8:10 a. m. an address will be given by Rev. Dr. Geo. A. Butrick, pastor of Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City. Dr. Buttrick is one of the best known and ablest preachers in America. He has graciously consented to come to Maryville for this one address during the time that he is at the University of Tennessee as the Annual Convocation Speaker.

FACULTY CLUB

(Continued from page one)

more about fashion, they would gain more pleasure from selecting and wearing their clothes, and the standards of selection would be generally raised.

About fifty-nine members of the faculty and their friends were served dinner at this monthly meeting of the club. The color scheme was black and white, and, together with calendar place-cards and other decorations, carried out the idea of welcoming the New Year and bidding farewell to the Old.

Director Is Praised For Messiah Success

The second presentation of Handel's "Messiah" on the afternoon of December 16 established it as an annual musical program of the college. It was again under the skillful direction of Miss Frances Henry whose fitness for that task was proved last year. The chorus numbered one hundred and twenty-five students, but also drawn from the town. The solo work this year was done by the first quartet of the Second Presbyterian Church of Knoxville. That quartet consists of Muriel Parrette, soprano; Lelia Hampon Leslie, contralto; Paul Chavannes, tenor; and Kyle Jenkins, bass. Their contributions to the effectiveness and beauty of the oratorio were very pronounced. The tenor aria "Every valley shall be exalted" and the contralto aria "He shall feed his flock" are perhaps the best known.

The real strength, however, of the "Messiah" is in the choruses and in them there was a rich blending of the one hundred twenty-five voices. The accompanists were Elizabeth Harrell Shugart of Knoxville and Charlotte Upp.

EXCHANGE PROGRAM

For the exchange program between societies the Athenian Literary Society will entertain their Bainonian sisters with the following program:

Harmony—Hartman and His Gang
Skiddings—Red Kent
Reading—Bob Downes
Solo—Don McArthur
Talk—"A Joke Can be Carried Too Far—or Love", Earle Crawford

As a general thing, people never feel free to tear up borrowed property unless it's a book.

Not Gone Yet!

As you were about ready to journey home, it appeared that we would be out of business for a while.

But we are glad to surprise you with a clean, well stocked and open store on your return. We wish to thank the college students for the voluntary aid which they gave in checking the fire.

It was a tedious job, but our merchandise has all been inspected, damaged items removed, so that you can know that the manufacturers are ready to guarantee every item we have on our shelves as new merchandise.

Stop in and you will be surprised.

Leonard Smith's Grocery

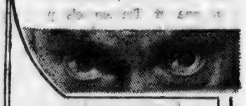
PALACE THEATRE

"The Little House with the New Shows"

NEXT WEEK MON.-TUES.

"WATCH MARIE GALANTE!"

Secret councils of great nations dispatched this grim command ...and hidden "eyes" saw danger in every move of this lonely girl, too innocent to know her own allure!



MARIE GALANTE

A FOX picture with
SPENCER TRACY
KETTI GALLIAN
NED SPARKS • HELEN MORGAN
SIEGFRIED RUHMANN
LESLIE FENTON • ARTHUR BYRON
JAY C. FLIPPEN & STEPIN FETCHIT
Produced by Winfield Sheehan
Directed by Henry King
Screen play by Reginald Berkeley
Based on a novel by Jacques Deval



WEDNESDAY
Guy Kibbee
Aline MacMahon
"Big Hearted Herbert"
They Love Each Other Tooth and Nail! 20 years married and they still coo like a couple of lions—in the laugh hit that kept Broadway howling for a solid season.

THURS.-FRI.
Will Rogers
.. in ..
"County Chairman"

KNOXVILLE CANDY CO.
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

T. C. DRAKE
GROCERIES

Daddy Webb says:
"Freshmen, it's your turn now; you will have to publish the Chilhowean soon. Support will earn support for you.

Back your class and the Chilhowean. Let's have a large Freshman Section. I'm waiting behind the camera."

THE WEBB STUDIO

Always at your service with just what you want

THE "Y" STORES

Are Student Stores

MAGGIE LORENA MAE

Thrower's State Champs Wrestle Tonight

On The Bench

... with ...

The SPORTS EDITOR

Empty copy baskets, idle ruminations about qaulified column fodder, and football captains all go to remind us that Captain Jim Holloway, elected by the Highlanders before vacation began, is now serving as the twelfth captain of a Maryville grid squad since Coach Bob Thrower headed that all-powerful team of 1923. As a matter of fact, according to the new Maryville system which withholds the election of captain until the season is completed, he was captain all season, only no one knew it.

* * *

Maybe He Spanked

Nothing needs to be said about Coach Bob. Even the most ill-informed freshman has heard by now how the great Texan used to do everything to opposing teams but spank 'em. But, although everyone knows about it, the wise-acres on the corner will even now rant for hours about the way Bob and his cohorts overpowered their foes, and even the stove-league quarterbacks find a word of praise.

In 1924 we know the captain only by name, one Mr. Hamilton, who resigned during the season In 1925, Joe Gamble, young Maryville attorney and brother of Mose, the tackle of yesterday and the pachyderm of tonight, led the Scots in their struggles for victory, and they say that he was some mean sck. The squad of '26 followed the star, Mr Cartwright, who also ennobled himself in baseball.

* * *

Everybody Knows Stone

In 1927 the Highlander captain was none other than John Stone, one of the best all-around athletes to attend the college and only a few summers ago a leading contender for batting honors in the American League. While at Maryville, Stone was a mainstay on the football and basebbal teams, playing a fighting center on the former and handling a mean stick with the latter.

1928 saw J. D. Davis, now a successful coach of football and basketball, as quarterback and captain. The following year the Scotties paced the gridiron under the sterling leadership of Lowell McDonald, guard, who is now a successful coach of high school football at Eldorado, Illinois. Carl Storey served as guard and captain in 1930.

* * *

Immortal Callaway

Periodically down thru this list of gridiron men we strike one whose name echoes the countless, long-sung deeds which go to build Maryville football tradition. We began with Bob Thrower, moved on up to John Stone and now we come to Lee Callaway. Of the backfield men who have roamed the battlefields, not only in the conference but in other sections as well, Callaway will always be remembered as one who got started and then went places. As modest about it as a nigger who has stolen a hen he would not tell it to anyone, nor that he was captain in 1931. Lee is now in Vanderbilt with the medics and never fails to be on hand for the fall pow-wows, where he leaves a good lesson in sportsmanship each time he comes. In 1932 it was Marty Gillespie, tough little fullback,

Echo Sport News

Fast Pass Attack Marks Victory Of Scots Over J.B.C.

Henry, Hannah, Crumbaugh Have Little Trouble In Finding Hoop

Johnson City Bible College's five man circus dropped in on the Scotties of Alumni Gym last night for a basketball game, and left the floor after thirty-two minutes of annoying difficulty in finding the hoop, to say nothing of being the heavy loser, to wit, 33-13.

In a game fraught with wild throws, few sensational plays, and much bungling of the ball, the Scots, plainly profiting by their encounter with the Champion Celts Monday night, presented a quick, snappy passing attack which alone saved the go from the hall of farce.

John Henry, playing a flashy game at forward for the Scotties, carried high point honors from his two contenders, Crumbaugh and Hannah, by virtue of a free-throw and two tallies scored late in the ast quarter. His total was thirteen points, with Crumbaugh and Hannah each dropping eight.

Coach Honaker started the same combination, Allen and Henry at forwards, Hannah at center, and Overly and Crumbaugh at guards, which opened against the Celtics here Monday night, this combination proving to be the most aggressive so far this season.

Henry, forward, opened the Scot attack from the side when he found he rim for the two points. Hannah, a moment later, scored on a crip shot, and after both teams had dribbled the length of the floor with no result Crumbaugh, guard, added another crip to the collection.

After considerable passing and waiting for the opening Crumbaugh repeated with a neat throw of the right arm, and Hannah followed with two more points from the side. This spurt was followed by a desultory stretch of free-throw failures on the parts of both teams, nine in all.

From here on to the halfway mark it was nip and tuck between Henry and Hannah for scoring honors. Henry slipped in a slow crip which barely oozed in over the rim, and Hannah followed with two points batted in from the side. Henry duplicated the play by scoring on a missed charity toss, after which Hannah dribbled close in, spun around and flipped the sphere home. With the score reading 16-2, Allen entered the scene with his famous one-hand to add two points. Following this, Highsmith, visiting

(Continued on page four)

Bird's Eye View of Tennis



Unusual tennis photo shows Louise Hedlund, runner-up in girl's national indoor championships at Brookline, Mass., in action. She's Watertown, Mass., miss. Title went to Virginia Hollinger, 17, of Dayton, O.

Fischbach's Men Engage Tusculum Mermen Jan. 18

Squad, Boasting Six Letter-men Shows Strength in Dashes, Endurance

The Scot swimming team will open the season against Tusculum at the local pool Friday, January 18. A squad of fourteen has been rounding into good shape for the opening tilt and promises to show gratifying results before the close of the season.

Six lettermen, Herries, Esbach, Greiner, Meeks, McInteer, and Burckhalter, have returned to the squad, and are backed up by Huff, Johnson, Jewett, Bradbeer, Brubaker, Ruse, Ackerman and Odell.

The Scots are strong in dashes, with McInteer, Bradbur, Ruse and Johnson, while Esbach continues to hold up the endurance end. Huff and Jewett will dive, Burckhalter will swim the backstroke, and Herries and Meeks return to the Scots for breaststroke.

The schedule:
Tusculum—Jan. 18—Here
Knoxville YMCA.—Jan. 24—Here
U. T.—Jan. 31—There
Knoxville "Y"—Feb. 9—There
U. T.—Feb. 16—Here
Tusculum—Feb. 22—There

Three things that keep people honest are good birth, good training, and good times.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The Highlanders will leave Friday for a two-day trip, meeting Tusculum at Greeneville Friday night and the following night tangling with the strong Lincoln Memorial University five at Harrogate. Both are conference games.

Jan. 14—Appalachian Teach.—Here
Jan. 18—Tusculum—There
Jan. 19—L. M. U.—There
Jan. 22—Emory and Henry—Here
Jan. 24—L. M. U.—Here
Jan. 26—Carson-Newman—There
Jan. 29—East Tenn. Teach.—Here
Feb. 1—Tenn. Wesleyan—Here
Feb. 4—Carson-Newman—Here
Feb. 14—Milligan—Here
Feb. 18—Milligan—There
Feb. 19—Emory and Henry—There
Feb. 20—King—There
Feb. 21—East Tenn. Teach.—There
Feb. 25—Tusculum—Here
Feb. 28—King—Here

Recently, for the first time in forty years, Tufts college called off a football contest because of weather conditions.

Knox Y To Bring Tough Opposition For First-nighter

Mose Gamble To Tackle Eddie Crawford In Feature Heavyweight Bout

The championship Highlanader wrestling team, seeking its fourth consecutive state title, opens the 1935 season against the Knoxville Y.M.C.A. grapplers tonight at 8:00 o'cock in Alumni gym.

The final team eliminations for the match were held during the later part of the week, and Coach Bob Thrower will send an outfit against the Knoxville crew consisting of five lettermen and three others who were on the squad last year but failed to letter.

Coach Thrower's chief worry this week has been over his 165-pounders, since "Smiley" Richardson, who would have gotten the call, is out with a shoulder injury. The final choice to fill the gap went to Renfro, 155-pound sophomore, who has the advantage of a year's experience over the other 165-pounders. Renfro will have a tough assignment in facing Creekmore, veteran "Y" performer.

In the 118-pound and the 126 pound classes, Ridder and Hoglan should make points for the Scots, while "Skeet" Shields will give Captain Askin, Knoxville 135-pounder, a stiff battle. In the 145-pound class, Coulter will enter the bout for the locals against Mills, a fast, aggressive wrestler, and in the 155-pound division, Dean meets a former Southern champion, Shields, who has been showing old-time form this season.

The biggest thrills of the match should come in the 175-pound and the heavyweight fights, when Buck Millsaps tackles Coher, a former University of Virginia star and a newcomer to the Knoxville team, and Mose Gamble renews his feud with Eddie Crawford, U. T. football player.

WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Jan. 12—Knoxville "Y"—Here
Jan. 19—U. T.—There
Jan. 26—Chattanooga "Y"—Here
Feb. 2—Chattanooga "Y"—There
Feb. 16—U. T.—Here
Feb. 23—Vanderbilt—Here
Feb. 26—Appalachian Teach.—Here

Scots Beat Wesleyan, 33-30

Hard Fighting Barely Maintained Lead

ATHENS, Jan. 9—The Highlander basketball team took a rough and tumble battle from the Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldogs here Wednesday night by a score of 33 to 30.

The Highlanders grabbed an early lead and were never overtaken, but had to play fast time basketball all the way to hold down the Bulldog sharpshooters. The Scots did not pile up a big lead at any time, and the Bulldogs were only one goal behind toward the middle of the last quarter.

The unusually hard playing by both teams caused rough going most of the game, and personal fouls a total of 39.

Lee Hanah, center, with 10 points, and John Henry, forward, with 9, were high scorers for Maryville. Overly, guard, contributed 7 points to the final score, Allen, forward, 5, and Crumbaugh, guard, 2. Arrants and Farmer made 7 points each for the Wesleyan high scores.

Although the Scots have defeated the Bulldogs previousy on the home floor, this vicotry was the first for Maryville over Wesleyan on the small Wesleyan court in the last three or four years.

Substitutions— Maryville: Odell, Brittain, Pearson, Atchison, Peery;

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"Always at your service"

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KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

KERN'S BAKERY

SULLINGER'S BATTERY SHOP
Willard Batteries—Philco Radios

.. Compliments ...
THE BLOUNT NATIONAL BANK

MARYVILLIANS AT LARGE

You should have seen him blush. Yes, the toughest of them all, Buck Millsaps can

SMASH

blush. You see, he had a smash. A day or so after the holidays he was passing in front of Science Hall clutching warmly to his bosom an object wrapped in a paper bag. A period was just over and students were pouring out of Science. Just then he bag burst and down fell a bottle. Of course it smashed and spread its contents all around. Buck fled. Of course, we're not saying it wasn't hair tonic.

:—:—:

We are indebted to Mr. McMurray for this observation. Speaking of conversation and pre-

EGGO

servation he remarked that the hen was the only domesic animal that could pay off the national debt by merely laying around.

:—:—:

It seems time to recognize an expert on the campus who for two and a half years has

LYER

gone without public mention of his rare ability in a particular field. We refer to Carl S. Fisher, the world's champion fabricator of excuses for lying in bed in the mornings. No one has been known to come up to him in the concocting of reasons for staying in bed. Just for fun count the times you see him at breakfast between now and then.

:—:—:

Mose Gamble made a notable contribution to "towards a more picturesque speech"

CLEAN DIRT

yesterday. The class was discussing pasteurized milk, a subject on which every one in the room was ignorant. (just a typical class discussion). After a little pro and con about the value of pasteurization and whether or not milk can be purified by that means, Mose ups and says, "Well, anyhow who wants to drink pasteurized filth." That combination, "pasteurized filth", kinda got us.

:—:—:

When the Scots met the Irish last Monday night more than one wrong thing of interest arose.

FREE

There was the convict line entry of the faculty, topped by the Dean's black felt hat. One of two reasons could have brought them there: either they used free tickets, or else they have an abundance of Irish blood in their veins. And their names don't sound Irish.

:—:—:

And did you hear about Win'er? Early one morning this week he was enjoying the lux-

OH-HUM

ury of a yawn, one of these deep-seated ones you feel all the way down to your toes. And then all of a sudden he threw his jaw out of joint. Poor felloow had to cruise around town at 6 A. M. looking for a doctor! Moral: only pre-med students should yawn.

—:—:—

We believe more and more that society operates on an economic basis, and that the eco-

SCOTCH

nomic motive is the strongest. F'instance, the price of haircuts in town was advanced ten cents on Thursday. And was there an epidemic of hair cutting in the early part of the week. Suggestion: why not have a rumor that the price of shoe-shining and clothes-pressing is going to advance?

:—:—:

We see more evidence every day that people are different. While passing two college

ESAU

girls on Court Street the other day we overheard one remark, "Gee, I'd just hate to live out in town." We had always thought that the oppoosite sentiment existed. In this connection there is the case of Lois Black and her enlarged sphere of influence since the holidays. Living in town she has a distinct advantage over her campus sisters. She is able to provide her dates with food every time they call. For its quality consult Leitch and Godfrey.

Alumnus Broadcasts On N. B. C. Hook-Up

Laurence L. Cross, of the Class of 1914, pastor of the Community Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, California, has become well-known on the Pacific Coast for a radio program "Cross Cuts From the Log of the Day" which the National Broadcasting Company is now featuring on a Coast-to-Coast hook-up Tuesdays, 1:00 p. m., Central Standard Time.

The program consists of an interpretation of current events from the standpoint of a minister by Mr. Cross, and musical and novelty features in which his family assist him. He has been giving that program on a station-to-station hook-up along the Pacific Coast for a number of years. He and his two brothers Rev. Frank M. Cross, of Birmingham, Alabama (a new Director of Maryville College), and Reverend Robert Cross of Los Angeles, California, are alumni of the College.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS

(Continued from page one)

has been leader of the annual religious meetings there no less than three times.

Dr. Thompson is remembered in Knoxville as one of the most able and spiritual preachers in the long history of the churches there although he was only twenty-eight years old when he became pastor of the great First Church. There are those who remember with enthusiasm the addresses he made at Maryville College during his Knoxville pastorate.

He is a man of attractive personality and is looked upon as possessing an unusual balance of quiet vigor, intellectual interest, and spiritual earnestness.

Mr Heasty, who comes to lead the singing, is an experienced director, an excellent singer and a strong personality. He is the Associate of Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Broady, at the Sixth Avenue Presbyterian Church of Birmingham. Mrs. Heasty is the leading singer of he city.

QUEENER'S PAPER

(Continued from page one)

eloquent and persuasive manner and little more. To us of this day, he is not a forgotten man but one rarely mentioned." With the aid of more careful historians such as Professor Queener, we may give Blaackburn his due as one of the "best backwoods orators'."

Y. W. C. A.

The book, "The Christian Message for the World Today" written by twelve prominent men of the modern era, will be reviewed at the regular Y. W. meeting tomorrow afternoon.

GOOSE HANGS HIGH

(Continued from page one)

he created a reality out of his part.

The stage lacked nothing for an appropriate seting.

The adverising of the play deserves mention for its being one of the most novel methods employed. The device of the microphone and the loud speaker at Thaw Hall was well calculated to arouse interest.

ON THE BENCH

(Continud from page three)

the following year saw Ray (Finklestein) Russell, rangy center, hard hitter on the nine, and javelin heaver, at the helm. Thus we come to Holloway, a guard who charges with a mean shoulder, and to whom we look forward for one more year of the same kind of play. Con-

grats, m'lad. It's a pleasure.

* * *

The Shame of It

But over and above it all crowds into the mind of your scribe the unquenchable thought of the forgotten man, and so we shall simply speak of it in the form of a fair and frank question to the 1934 Highlander team as a voting unit. Don't you think you forgot to remember Louie Krainock, who for four years has been the most faithful and most spirited man in your ranks? The answer is yes. Perhaps Louie would not be classed as a "great" football player; he never really got his chance until late in '33. But this last season saw him one of the best kickers on the team, saw him buck the line like a veteran, and let us say that none has bucked it harder than he, saw him back up the line to the limit on the defense, saw him on the field always with a fighting spirit and a desire for teamwork and, in general, saw him figure in the most notable Scot attacks and defenses of the year. In addition to all this he is an honor student, doing the work of an English major and honors work in Philosophy, and he is this writer's idea of a gentleman.

Louie, in the mind of this humble scribe, if not the honor then the thought behind it is unqualifiedly yours.

J. B. C. BASKETBALL

(Continued from page three)

forward, scored from under the hoop upon recovery of a missed free throw shortly before the half ended, with the Scotties leading, 20-4.

Third-period scoring began when Henry recovered a bogus throw from the foul line and made good the try. A long rest period followed during which neither goal was seriously threatened, both teams clubbing the ball considerably. Anderson, forward for the Bible College, finally broke under for a counter, after which the Scots worked the ball down fast, Crumbaugh going under on famous "No. 2" for two more points.

Crumbaugh then furnished the only sensation of the day by successfully connecting for two charity throws, which up to this time had gone the other way.

The final minutes of the game were marked with infrequent scoring, mostly by Hannah and Henry, with Brittain also adding two. A late rally from the visitors brought the score up to 33-13, where it remained as the game ended. Fast passing and a tight defense were the main features of the Scot performance, all being centered around Henry, forward, Hannah, center, and Overly, guard. Allen suffered a scoring sump as a result of fewer attempts at the rim, while Crumbaugh, playing good ball in both departments, laved in a talley boom.

Summary:

Allen, 2	f.	Anderson, 4
Henry, 13	f.	Highsmith, 4
Hannah, 8	c.	Smith
Crumbaugh, 8	g.	Barazone, 2
Overly	g.	De Boeor, 1

Substitutions: Maryville: Pearson, Atchison, Brittain 2, Odell, Peery, Hullette.

Tulane University has abolished the Honor System that has been in use since 1885.

Did you smell it?

The girl said she did.

A warm room tells on a dirty suit. Better give it to George Greiner and let him take it to

RAULSTON'S

FOR BREAKFAST

Hot Cakes 15c

Coffee free with Sausage or Bacon 25c

Pop Turner's

Want a Job?

If you would like to earn some money.

Ask Mr. Paul at the

City Shoe Shop



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8:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	%4:00 p. m
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m

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7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m

*Connections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland

%Direct connection to Townsend

Park Theatre

"The Big House with the Bigger Shows"

PROGRAM, WEEK OF JAN. 14

MOND.-TUES., JANUARY 14-15

The real story behind the headline "Society Playboy Weds Indian Maid"

Adolph Zukor presents

Sylvia Sidney in

"Behold My Wife!"

with Gene Raymond

A B. P. Schulberg production

A Paramount Picture

"I married a Savage!" His woman. His to have and to hold, but when he scratched her beautiful skin, he found a Savage!

Comedy, "When My Ship Comes In"

Also Sportlight, "Springboard Champions", and latest News Events

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16

Ready to Meet All Comers!

"Come On Marines!"

A Paramount Picture with Richard Arlen, Ida Lupino, Roscoe Karns, Grace Bradley, Monte Blue and Toby Wing

Added comedy, "No More West"

Also comedy, "Mild Cargo"

THURSDAY-FRIDAY, JAN. 17-18

"Sign Of The Cross"

with Fredrick March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert, Charles Laughton

Also, Latest News Events of the World

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19

"The Mysterious Rider"

with Kent Taylor, Iona Andre, Irving Pichel, Gail Patrick, Warren Hymer

Comedy, "Sailors Beware", also Final Chapter "Mystery Squadron", with Bob Steele

Wright's 5&10c Store

"You can't go wrong at Wright's"

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Convenient, Courteous Sanitary

Something New..

You can have that old thrown away pair of shoes made beautifully attactive for evening and formal wear by a new process of tinting, gold, silver, etc. Take yoour shoes to

Proffitt's Shoe Department

see those on display, and have yours done at a nominal cost.

We are surely glad to have you back in Maryville. Hope you have had a good time.



Come in to see us

M. M. Elder Cash Carry Grocery

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19 20 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, JANUARY 26, 1935 | NUMBER FOURTEEN

EDITORIAL

When eminent artists appear on the Maryville stage it is to be hoped that the usual courtesies of college men and women will be extended to them.

That college men and women need to be reminded that attentiveness to the program not only is a courtesy but is based upon the foundation of courtesy, consideration for others, is a fact to be deplored. In view, however, of the disturbing elements in certain sections of the chapel last evening campus opinion should be such as will disapprove of impoliteness to guests.

ECHOETTES

Y. M. C. A.

The Cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. will be in charge of the regular Sunday afternoon meeting. A feature of this program will be a talk on "The History of the Y.W.C.A. iin Maryville College" by Miss Bassett of the College Faculty.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Lagerstedt will be the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting tomorrow, speaking on the subject, "Luck."

SUNDAY VESPERS

Dr. Stevenson's theme for the regular Sunday Vespers on January 27 will be "What Think Ye of Christ?" The Vesper Choir will sing "Behold, God Is My Salvation", by Norwood Dale.

Ministerial Association

At the regular meeting of the Ministerial Association last Monday evening the following officers were elected for the second semester:
President—James Wade
Program Secretary—Herr Wissler
Secretary-Treasurer— Evan Renne
Editor—Charles Gillander

An installation program is being planned for the meeting next Monday evening.

NATURE CLUB

The Nature Club met for a short business meeting Tuesday night and elected the following officers: President, Robert Godfrey; Vice President, Dorothy Nethery; Secretary-Treasurer, Alma Whiffen; Program Secretaries, Hugh Crawford and Bruce McCampbell. Plans for the increasing of membership were discussed.

CHEMISTRY-PHYSICS CLUB

The Chemitry-Physics Club met Tuesday night, and in a short business meeting elected officers for the following term. Those elected were: President, William Frisch; Vice President, Garry Ridder; Program Secretary, Sam Waid. Eleanor Pflanze will continue to serve in the position of Secretary-Treasurer. The club discussed plans for the showing of General Electric motion pictures in the near future.

The Home Economics Club held its weekly meeting in the newly decorated club room on Wednesday night. A brief business meeting was held, and the following officers were elected: President, Doris Waldrep; Vice President, Cora Deats; Secretary, Marion Whitaker; Treasurer, Ruth Hughes; Program Secretaries, Nina Gamble and Mildred Harris; Editor, Ruth McCampbell; House Chairman, Marjorie Fleming. After

(Continued on page four)

Casadesus Wildly Acclaimed On Third American Appearance

Famous French Pianist Thrills Crowded Chapel

Robert Casadesus, the brilliant French pianist, appeared here last night in his third recital in the United States. A large audience received all of his numbers with enthusiasm and M. Casadesus responded to the continued applause with three encores.

His playing was perfect in technique, and his intrepretation of compositions by Beethoven, Chopin and Schumann and the modern French pianist, Ravel, was exquisite and powerful. It is impossible for any but music critics to judge adequately the playing of so great a musician, but the entire audience was pleased beyond any expectations by this wonderful master. Tarantelle and Berceuse by Chopin and Loccata by Ravel were particularly well received.

The stage appearance and personality of M. Casadesus were very pleasing. The program was pronounced by many the best that the Maryville Artist Series has brought to Maryville. His program contained the following numbers:

I.

32 Variations, C Minor—
Ludwig Van Beethoven

II.

Carnaval, Opus 9—Robert Schumann

III.

Polonaise, Opus 44
Berceuse, Opus 57
Tarantelle, Opus 43—
Frederic Chopin

IV.

Jeux d' Eau
Forlane
Toccata—Maurice Ravel

FRENCH CLUB

At the last meeting of the French Club, a business meeting was held, and the following officers were elected: President, Theron Alexander; Vice President, Joan Dexter; Secretary, Ruth McCampbell; Treasurer, Warren Jones. An interesting paper was read by Phyllis Dexter.

Bills Due Monday; One Faculty Change

As announced in the last issue of the Echo", the Treasurer's Office will be open for the payment of second semester's bills from Monday, January 28, through Thursday, January 31.

The Book Store is now open for the return of rented books, and those in charge urge all students to return their books as quickly as possible. Textbooks for the second semester will not be rented until Wednesday morning.

The only change in the Faculty for the new semester will be the return of Miss Carroll, Associate Professor of Biology, who has been doing advanced work at Duke University during the past semester. In Miss Carroll's absence, her position has been filled by Mrs. Bessie H. Olin of Maryville.

The Berea College Pinnacle copied the entire Collegiate Swap column from a recent Highland Echo.

February Meetings Had Origin In 1877

Instituted In Dr. Bartlett's Administration

The February Meetings, beginning a week from Tuesday, will be the 59th in a series of meetings which originated in 1877.

It was during the administration of P. Mason Bartlett as president that the first February Meetings were instituted, Dr. Wilson tells in "A Century of Maryville College". For ten years following the Civil War the College had shared in the special services held annually at the New Providence Presbyterian Church. The pastor there at that time was the well-known Dr. Isaac Anderson. The growth of the college, however led Dr. Bartlett to initiate special services held on the campus. At that time the chapel was on the second floor of Anderson Hall. The Rev. Nathan Bachman, D. D. conducted these meetings. The custom in the early years was for each leader to be in charge once in four years.

The meetings were designed then to turn the attention of those connected with the college "manward as well as Godward", to quote Dr. Wilson. This is still an expression of their purpose. The meetings themselves are still regarded as "the culmination of every year's campaign for character building."

Society Parties On Tuesday After Meet

Theta in Bartlett; Athenian In Thaw

The first joint meetings of the societies will be held on Tuesday evening, January 29, at eight-fifteen. Since they are to follow the swimming meet, they will be of necessity informal occasions. Both programs are to be unusual in their entertainment.

Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Societies extend to their members an invitation to "go nautical" abroad the S. S. Bartlett. A varied and attractive program has been planned featuring the Alpha Sigma Orchestra and including deck games and sports, sailor dances and yarns, and a skit by the Bartlettonian Players. Refreshments will be served beside "the rolling waters" of the swimming pool.

Bainonian and Athenian Societies invite their members to attend a theatre program to be staged in the philosophy classroom. Features of the program will include a cartoon comedy on the screen, a magician, and a mock opera. Refreshments will be served in the adjoining salon.

The admission fee of fifteen cents for each person or twenty-five cents for each couple will be paid at the door. A large number of guests is expected to attend both functions.

WEDNESDAY

No classes will meet on the day between semesters, Wednesday, January 30. Rules will be partially suspended, and an evening of entertainment has been planned for students on the Hill. Early in the evening a girls' basketball game will be held in the gymnasium, with a possibility of some exhibition wrestling by members of the men's wrestling team. Following this the parlors in the girls dormitories will be thrown open to the tudents.

ALL ALIKE?

The following article appeared in the Dickinsonian of November 30, 1934:

"Writings of students in one of the chapel hymnals of Bosler hall reveal interesting comments, cartoons, and poems about chapel speakers, the faculty, and the College in general.

"These entries have been made from March 1, 1929, to the present time and range from praise to condemnation.

"'5-7-29, Bennie Folsom spoke today—prayed for everyone but Mr. Burns and the plumber. Rotten."

"5-8-29, Prof. Eddy. Talked of scientists. Cribbed his prayer."

"5-27-29, Bishop. Fifteen boring minutes of admonishment regarding the benefits of being good."

"2-17-32, The faculty looks the same today. Prettyman makes an ugly face. Herber still looks as though he does not know the score.' Wing reads excuses and history papers. Rohrbaugh's cold, mummy-like face persists. Patterson looks too old to be up there. Taintor—as ever (One would think all her friends were dead and her ideal gone)."

"2-27-29, Count Felix von Luckner. Very good. Good speaker and interesting accounts of his experiences. Spoke from 10:15 until 12:15. Great stuff."

The two following poems concerning Professor Wing were found:

"Hark the Herald angels sing,
Mistory notes from Herby Wing;
Here they come and here they go,
That's the students tale of woe. . .

The second attempt portrays a student's impression of Professor Wing's office:

"On first entering that office of Dr. Wing's
I started in amazement at the jumble of things,
Quickly turning about I looked at the door,
Almost sure I would see. . .
Superintendent
M. Cohen & Sons, Junk."

"4-20-30, Dr. Taintor. Very good. It seems that all the good ones remain within their time limit."

"4-9-30, Thompson on 'The Inner Aspect of the Situation.' Rotten."

"2-24-30—Thomas. First verse of America'. Good talk.

"4-16-32, Another preacher. 'Don't swear. Don't steal, Don't smoke Don't be bad, Don't Cheat. Go to Church. Have good morals. Don't lie; and a hundred other don'ts'. 'Nuts', I say.

"10-8-32, Prettyman. 'The measure of life is what you give.' Darned good; why don't some of the others get away from mechanical speeches. The most of them seem to know nothing outside the subjects they teach."

"11-14-32, Long speech. Up on the platform Eddy continues to look like a prizefighter. Bishop seems ever embarrassed at being so much in the public eye. Dean Meredith is always scrutinizing the gentleman's section—her female brood is usually

(Continued on page four)

Debate Season Opens Friday Night With L. M. U. And Emory

Freshmen Preliminaries Next Week

Doctor Hunter, Maria Wynn, and Earl Crawford, despite the absence of Professor Queener, the regular varsity coach, have succeeded in preparing the forensic squad for its usual trying season. Catheryn Smith, although not entitled such, filled a role equivalent to business manager, writing letters and making contracts.

The debate season will open Friday, February 1, when a men's affirmative team, composed of Pieper and Hartman, meets L. M. U. at Emory Henry, and a negative team, composed of Smith and Badgett, meets Emory Henry at L. M. U.

The teams that will attend the North Carolina Convention on March 7th, 8th and 9th, and the Provincial Convention on April 12th and 13th have been tentatively selected. They will consist of the men's teams mentioned above, and the women's affirmative team of Maria Wynn and Florence Hyde, and negative team of Mary Gladys Brown and Roberta Howie. The Provincial Convention will be held at Franklin College in Franklin, Indiana, and the North Carolina Convention at Lenoir-Rhyne.

The men's teams, besides those given, are composed of Wilson and Morgan, and Badgett and Christie. The other women's team is composed of Marcella Ardern and Eleanor Pflanze.

In addition to the scheduled debates listed in a previous issue of the Highland Echo, negotiations are being made for engagements with Southwestern, Waynesburg, Asheville Normal, Cumberland, and Vanderbilt. If secured, these debates will probably take place at Maryville during February and March.

Maryville is fortunate in having back most of the debaters that gave her her most successful season last year, winning three-fourths of the scheduled debates. Five of these, Florence Hyde, Grace Proffitt, Earle Crawford, Jimmie Smith, and Maria Wynn, will be awarded the highest honor of Pi Kappa Delta, the Degree

(Continued on page four)

Fields Resigns As Dean of Men

President Lloyd announces that Dr. Fields has asked to be relieved of the duties of Dean of Men, effective at the end of the present semester, in order that he may devote his full time to his work as Professor and Head of the Department of Psychology and Education and to some writing he is now doing for publication. This request has been granted with regret.

Dr. Fields came to the Faculty of Maryville College in the Fall of 1932, as Professor and Head of the Department of Psychology and Education. A year later he was appointed also as Dean of Men and has filled both positions with much effectiveness since that time. But he now feels that he should give undivided time to teaching, research, and writing. He is prominently known in the national field of psychological research and is at present writing sections of an important book.

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Saturday, January 26, 1935

AND LIFE GOES ON

At the end of this first semester of whatever scholastic rank we may be classed, it is time to examine ourselves if we have not already done so.

We should examine ourselves to see if we have accomplished what we planned to do last September. And if we have not succeeded in doing all we hoped to do ask ourselves the reason. We should consider whether or not we enjoyed the courses for which we enrolled. If not, why not? Because we did not study; because they did not fit into our program; because we were prejudiced; because we were bored; because we had no time.

What new friendships have you formed? You who are freshmen will have many to add to your list; sophomores will have made more contacts; juniors will have deeper attachments to the old friends, seniors will have realized how much all Maryville friendships mean.

Do you like Maryville? Like the College so much that you loyally uphold her traditions and despise the student whose adverse criticism brands him a moral coward?

Are your intentions for the next semester good ones? As at the New Year season have you made resolutions? Resolutions to study harder and longer, to apply yourself with diligence to assigned work; the desire to cultivate friendships, to read good literature and daily news?

The end of the first semester is the time for us to re-examine ourselves.

SUPERIORS COTTIES

Students of the life of campus-citizens have observed three types of students on the campus. One class receives considerable but momentary notice at their entrance into college. Another class waits two or three years for recognition. A third type stands above the common ranks throughout the whole college experience. It would generally be conceded that Earle W. Crawford would find his name in the third category.

Earle's first opportunity for leadership came when he was chosen president of his freshman class. That same year his interest as well as his ability as a speaker became apparent in his work on the freshman debate team. The following year he became a member of the Varsity Debate Squad and of Pi Kappa Delta, organizations in which he has held membership until the present time. He is now president of Pi Kappa Delta. His superior quality as a debater, already known in local debate circles, became more widely known last year at the national Pi Kappa Delta convention at Lexington, Kentucky, where he won recognition and much praise. That he was winner of the T. T. Alexander Oratorical Contest is proof of his competence in the field of oratory.



"SQUIRRELY"

It would follow that Squirrely, as he is popularly known, has dramatic interests. And so he has. He has appeared in two Athenian midwinters, "She Stoops to Conquer", and "The Goose Hangs High". He played also in the Bainonian midwinter, "A Little Journey", and in the College Players' production, "Within The Law."

He is well liked in men's organizations on the campus. For three years he has been a member of that band of hikers who call themselves Pi Upsilons. Last year he served them as president. He has been an office holder in the Athenian society. This year he is president of the Y. M. C. A.

Very definite and unmistakable qualities of leadership have appeared in Earle's character: manliness, ability, a likeable personality, and strength of character.

World Today

(By Student Volunteers)

GENEVA—

Soviet reprentatives to the League of Nations were appointed full fledged member of the League's Finance and Economic committees. These appointments were opposed by committee members, and there were some unconfirmed reports that the entire committee might resign.

—0—

GERMANY—

In the Saar Basin Territory a clean-up in the Nazi ranks has taken place and a number of trouble-makers in the Storm Troops have been ousted. Berlin is endeavoring to keep peacae in the Saar at all times, and many Anti-Nazis have been requested to leave the section until all trouble blows over.

—0—

PARIS—

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Switz, Americans from East Orange, N. J., are soon to be tried on charges of participation in a huge spy ring.

The Americans hoped for freedom in return for revelations which brought about the breaking up of the ring, and the arrests of a number of suspects.

—0—

CHINA—

The field for missionaries in China is always broadening, for wars are constantly keeping the country in a state of turmoil and uncertainty. In the past few days reports have come that Japan has bombed several cities in the northern Chinese provinces. Artillery has also been brought into this attack and the number of killed and wounded is on the uptrend. We would do well to send more missionaries to Japan to curb their warlike ambitions.

BELGIUM—

Following the recent Saar plebiscite, agitation has taken place in two Belgian cantons for a return to Germany. Troops were sent from Brussels to arrest the ring-leaders. These mall cantons were formerly German, but were given to Belgium after the World War.

Kingship Robs Peter of Boyhood



King Peter; right, while student in England

Because he can't play like other boys, has to study more than most boys and is watched and guarded more than any other boy in the world, life is so strange to Yugoslavia's 11-year-old King Peter, son of the assassinated King Alexander. Being prepared for his task of ruling the nation, Peter has a fixed daily schedule of study and exercise that excludes most boyhood pleasures. Too young to realize the meaning of his father's murder, young Peter is bothered by the police who constantly guard him, but he is courageously carrying out his part as the boy king of Europe.

"Mind Affects All" Galbreath's Theme

Dr. Robert Ferguson Galbreath, President of Westminster College in Pensylvania, addressed the student body last Saturday morning. Dr. Galbreath was visiting Maryville on his return trip from the Atlanta Conference.

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he" was the theme of the address. "You are, in a large measure, what you think yourself to be. To realize that the thought waves of a man's mind are reaching out and touching everyone—not only people on the campus, but people all over the world, is an impressive thought. Man, by his thoughts, is directing the forces of the world for right or wrong.

"Morning devotions have a real value, for through them one catches emanations from the mind of the Eternal, links his mind with God's, and thinks God's thoughts with Him"

There is nothing that tones a fellow like a restful companionship—with himself.

—0—

Time can never be the measure of a good thing. The coming ages will have a share in it.

—0—

There may be a deal of satisfaction in getting even with the fellow, but had you ever noticed—satisfaction, that's all.

—0—

Peope buy what they want. They want to buy advertised goods from advertised stores. It's a losing game trying to sell them anything else.

BULLETIN

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We will consider a limited number of selected students experienced in circulation work, will also consider experienced Team Captain for Trip-Around-The-World this summer. We represent all select National Publications of International Appeal. For details write giving previous experience.

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Daddy Webb says:
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THE WEBB STUDIO
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Echo Sport News

On The Bench

... with ...

The SPORTS EDITOR

Basketball fans, after a three-year lethargy, are beginning to bristle with interest over the prospects of the 1935 Highlander cage squad. Wise old sideline coaches are beginning to nod their heads and predict, as never before, that Honaker's men will split the conference wide open with a clean slate and a conference crown. To date the Scotties have remained undefeated in the loop, a record which is equalled only by Coach Frosty Holt's outfit from Carson-Newman, but as yet no real opposition has been offered. The first serious issue will come to a head Tuesday night on the home floor when the locals match crips with Coach McMurray's fast aggregation from Johnson City. Last week Tennessee Teachers were defeated at Carson-Newman by a close score.

* * *

At It Again

Another item which seems to be leading the local sports parade is the vicious race for high score honors ensuing between Maryville's two outstanding cagesters, Lee Hannah and John Henry. Hannah raggy center, leads the pack with a total of 113 points, while Henry, valuable forward, is a close second with 105 points. Allen, the other regular forward, is third with 84. And that brings us around to a little story about Hannah which we uncommentingly present for your amusement. Last week the sturdy lad was selected by doctors as the donor of a bit of blood for a transfusion. The medics warned him to stay in bed, or else, but Hannah would not have it so, and here's the story. That same week he played against Tusculum, scoring seventeen points, and on the following eve in a fast fracas between the Scots and L. M. U. scored sixteen. They say that Coach Honaker has added an old fashioned bleeder to the local equipment.

* * *

Is He Slipping?

Since Glen Roberts, once thought to be the Houdini of the hardwood court, visited Alumni Gym Wednesday night the general opinion is that he is minus his wares, for the big center scored only 18 points against the Scotties in comparison with the 35 tallies reaped by his unorthodox shooting of last year. This may be true to a certain degree, but we should rather attribute the slump to a tighter defensive play on the part of the Scotties. Coaches along the border have spent the practice sessions gunning for the fake-wizard, and pretty generally have succeeded in holding him to low scores. This being the case, next season should find him brought down to earth and practically no threat at all. But since Roberts has a background for basketball that practically no other man in this region has, having spent nearly his entire boyhood on an outdoor court back in Virginia, there is no telling what havoc he might wreak during one of his 'hot' spells

* * *

Signs

Your scribe never used to believe in signs, but lately certain signs have seemed to be forerun by the proverbial shadow. For instance when Coach Thrower goes uptown to buy a new sweat-suit and a box of Ex-Lax we know right away that the wrestling season is right around the corner, and that Gary Ridder is having another gaining spell. Likewise do we feel the onrush of the baseball season when Toots Blazer begins to visit the co-ed gym classes, throwing tennis balls at the members thereof. And finally, we

(Continued on page four)

NEW RECORDS SET AS SCOTS TOP TUSCULUM

Esbach, Burckhalter Set Fast Paces In 400-Yard And Backstoke

Two new college records were set, one in the 400-yard freestyle by Embry Esbach and the other by Rey Burckhalter in the backstroke, as the Scot tankmen opened the season with a sweeping victory over Tusculum last Saturday night. The final score was 53-31.

Esbach clipped considerable time off the old record to swim the 400 yard course in 5:56. Burckhalter swam the 100-yard backstroke in the record time of 1:15. Bradbeer, yearling dash man, has already lowered the college record for the 50-yard dash from 28 seconds to 26:5.

Wintry blasts and bad roads account for the cancellation of the meet which was to have been held Thursday with Knoxville Y. M. C. A. mermen in the local pool.

Leroy Obert, veteran diver for the Scotties, is unable to enter competition this season because of an operation performed during the recent holidays. Continued improvement in Huff and Jewett, however, indicates that the locals will be well represented in this department.

The next meet will find the Scotties pitched against a veteran U. T. squad at Knoxville, January 31.

Grunters Score Two Wins Over Foes Last Week

Defeat Knoxville Y, 20-14, In Opener, Top University of Tennessee, 29-3

The Highlanders grunt and groan specialists continued their winning ways last Saturday night to crush the University of Tennessee squad by a 29-3 score in the Tennessee gym at Knoxville.

Two weeks ago the Highlanders opened the season with a 20 to 14 victory over the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. in Alumni gym.

The results of the two bouts follow:

Maryville 29 Tennessee 3

118-pound class—Ridder (M) defeated McAllister (T); fall; time 2:45.

126—Hoglan (M) defeated Anderton; fall; 8:40.

135—Shields (M) defeated Yates; fall, 5:28.

145—Coulter (M) defeated Householder; time advantage, 3:50

156—Renfro (M) and Silva draw

165—Dean (M) defeated Ross; fall, 4:28

175—Millsaps (M) and Leffler draw

Unlimited Class—Gamble (M) defeated Heller; time advantage, 6 minutes

Maryville 20—Knoxville Y. M. 14

118-pound class—Ridder (M) defeated Lebow; fall, 1:39

126—Hoglan (M) defeated Morris; fall, 2:07

135—Askins (Y) defeated Shields; time advantage, 3:25

145—Mills (Y) defeated Coulter; time advantage, 2:08

155—Dean (M) defeated Parry; fall, 1:49

165—Creekmore (Y) defeated defeated Renfro; fall, 4:25

175—Millsaps (M) defeated Cohen; fall, 3:17

Unlimited class—Crawford (Y) defeated Gamble; time advantage 3:12

In recent tests given at the University of Chicago, the ten highest grades in a class of 750 freshmen were made by men.

Highlanders Top Smoky Conference Race With Four Wins, No Defeats

Defeat Lincoln Memorial University, 40-25, Lose To Emory-Henry, 38-34

After finishing a hard pre-season schedule, the Maryville Colege basketball team opende the conference season January 14 with an easy 49 to 25 triumph over Appalachian Teachers on the home court.

The Scots added two more contests to the conference win column the same week by stopping Tusculum 33 to 25 at Greeneville and L. M. U. 44 to 33 at Harrogate. Both games were pulled out of the fire with last period rallies.

The Maryville line-upss for the three games were as follows:

Teachers—Allen 10, and Henry 16, forwards; Hannah 5, center; Overly 2 and Crumbaugh 10 guards. Substitutes— Pearson, Atchison. Peery 4, Brittain, Odell 2.

Tusculum—Allen 10, and Henry 5, forwards; Hannah 17, center; Overly 1 and Crumbaugh, guards. Substitutes— Odell and Pearson.

L. M. U.—Allen 6 and Henry 15, forwards; Hannah 16, center; Overly 4 and Crumbaugh 2, guards. Substitutes—Odell 1 and Pearson.

Defeat L. M. U., 40-25

With Hannah hitting the hoops for 12 points and Henry and Allen making 10 each, Coach Honaker's hustling Highlanders had little trouble downing the Lincoln Memorial University Railsplitters by a 45-25 score Thursday night in Alumni gym.

After having been held in check last Saturday night by the Railsplitters until the last four minutes of play, the Scots started the second contest prepared to go the limit but turned what should have been a good ball game into a rout. The Maryville five chalked up goals with monotonous regularity, even though substitutes went in at frequent intervals, and played its usual tight defensive game.

The Maryville victory over L. M. U., accompanied by a Carson-Newman triumph over East Tennessee Teachers, put the Scots ahead of the pack in the early stages of the race for the Smoky Mountain Conference title. The Highlanders have won all of their first four conference games.

Line-ups:

Maryville		L. M. U.
Allen 10	f.	Stooksbury 11
Henry 10	f.	Hurst
Hannah 12	c.	Livesay 3
Overly	g.	Boyer 3
Crumbaugh 3	g.	Slover

Substitutions— Maryville: Pearson, Brittain 1, Peery 4, Atchison, Odell 1, Hulette 4. L. M. U.: Cooper 3, Johns 4, Brewer, Saine, Barker 1.

Lose To Railsplitters, 38-34

Surging forward in a sensational last half attack centered around Allen, Henry, and Hannah, the Highlander basketeers pulled up to within one goal of the fast-stepping Emory and Henry Wasps, Glen (Houdini) Roberts and all, last Wednesday night, only to have the Wasps grab the victory with two baskets in the last minute of play. The final score was 38-34.

The Scots started the game with a scoring spree that netted 8 points before the Wasps could find the basket, but with the famous Roberts shot beginning to click, Emory and Henry pulled away to hold a comfortable 20 to 13 lead at the half way mark.

Soon after the second half opened, Maryville moved up on the Wasps and kept within four points of the visitors all the last part of the period. With the Scots trailing by 2 points and five minutes to play, the two teams began an even race to the finish, each side taking its turn hitting the hoops until Emory and Henry made the final score read 38 to 34 with a field goal that ended the game.

Glen Roberts, as usual, took high score honors with 18 points. Rex Allen countered 14 and John Henry 12 for the next in line.

Line-ups:

Maryville		Emory & Henry
Allen 14	f.	Robinson 1
Henry 12	f.	Fulk 2
Hannah 3	c.	Roberts 18
Overly	g.	Mackey
Crumbaugh 4	g.	Neel 8

Substitutions— Maryville: Pearson, Atchison, Odell 1, Brittain. Emory and Henry: Propps 8, Countiss, Fielders 1.

Cagesters Meet Eagles Tonight

Scots Out After Fifth Conference Victory

Tonight the Scot netmen, in the first of an exchange of conference games, clash with Carson-Newman at Jefferson City. Next Tuesday night conference fans will find a fast and interesting game when Gene McMurray's quintet from East Tennessee Teachers oppose the Scots in Alumni Gym. The Teachers, who had a victory over Carson-Newman snatched from their hands in the closing seconds of a game last week will come prepared to win the score with the Scots. The final tilt of the week will be with Tennessee Wesleyan, whose basketeers visit Alumni Gym Friday night.

When some of us are wont to lament the strictness of Maryville's rules and regulations, we should think of the plight of students at the University of Wyoming. Dates are not allowed even at athletic events.

GRAPPLERS VIE TONIGHT WITH CHATTANOOGA

Visitors Hold Southern Y. M. C. A. Championship For 1934; Scots Confident

With victories already registered over Tennessee and the Knoxville Y. M. C. A., the Maryville College wrestling team will seek its third triumph of the year against the Chattanooga Y. M. C. A. in Alumni gym at 8:00 p. m.

The Chattanooga team, holders of the Southern Y. M. C. A. championship in 1934, will send a strong outfit against the locals, but the Highlander grapplers have little fear of seeing their record marred.

The Maryville line-up will be the same as in the previous matches, with the exception of the 165-pound class. "Smiley" Richardson, who has been out several weeks with an injured shoulder, is back in shape again and will take on the Chattanooga 165-pounder, while Dean, who wrestled the 165-pound class last week against Tennessee, will return to the 155-pound division.

With a line-up consisting of Ridder, 118-poundclass; Hoglan, 126-pound class; Shields, 135-pound class; Coulter, 145-pound class; Dean, 155 pound class; Richardson 165-pound class; Millsaps, 175 pound class; and Gamble, heavyweight, the Highlanders are practicing assured of a team victory, although by a small margin, but the majority of the individual matches will probably be closely fought.

Coach Thrower will take his Scot grapplers to Chattanooga next Saturday for a return engagement with the "Y" forces.

Interclass Cage Go Begins Soon

Tourney Will Come Shortly After Semester Begins

Interclass basketball will be the next event on the Y.M.C.A. athletic program, it was announced by the directors this morning.

Although no definite plans have been made it is understood that teams from the classes will clash in the first round of the tourney shortly after the beginning of the new semester.

Class athletic directors are advised to get their teams together for practice sessions as soon as possible within the next week.

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MARYVILLIANS AT LARGE

One of the compensations of senior life around here is the Ethics Course. T'other day in the midst of a "pop" quiz E. New-

THUD man Smith, illustrious president of the seniors, hit the floor with a resounding smack. He didn't hit it with a book or a fountain pen, either, but with himself. In other words, his seat parted from its supports and he landed square on the floor. Just another heavy thinker!

:—:—:

Maybe you didn't noitce it. Last Saturday morning, the day the dx classes had their final announced quiz, the closing hymn

GLORY in chapel was "God Speed the Right". The seniors were all either primed or getting primed for the ethics final. Along comes this hymn, and did they sing? You see the last line is: "If we fail, we fail with glory, God speed the right." If we fail. . .

:—:—:

Isn't it surprising what an education will do for a fellow, or a girl for that matter of it? It seems that Hen Session was in

DEAD progress (or whatever the women call a Bull Session).

One of the senior members of a philosophical turn of mind (maybe), inquires out of the depth of her thinking: "I wonder how many dead people are buried out there in the cemetery?"

:—:—:

This man Gillander is quite a statistician in his own right. He claims that Dr. Orr has used the expression "In the last

125? analysis" 116 times this semester, 11 of them being in one class. Gillander is willing to bet that the count will reach the 125 mark before the semester closes.

:—:—:

This snowfall covered up a lot of things, but it also brought some others to light. One of the things dragged forth was a

SPAT pair of spats which moved around the campus on Dr. Fields' ankles. There's more than one reason for wearing spats, as you know. They keep the feet less cold, cover holes in the heels of sox, and even make it possible to dispense with sox altogether. Which of these lowly reasons is Dr. Fields' we don't know.

—:—:—

Isn't it too bad that we can't see everything that goes on? Two or three days ago we'd have liked to have seen a little

GAY incident participated in by a couple of members of the faculty. It seems that the snow reminded Daddy Knapp of his boyhood days, and getting playful he tried to stuff snow down Miss Clemmie Henry's back. Lots of fun, eh what, Dr. Knapp?

:—:—:

Two little boys went to chapel, Crumbaugh and Campbell. It was Wednesday morning a week ago. They settled down to

PROMPT wait since the chapel was empty. Said Crumbaugh: "It's nice to get here this early—ten minutes to eight—we can get our snooze in before the crowd gets theirs." They waited a while and when no one else came they took another look at the clock. It was not 7:50 but. . .8:50. Missed by an hour!

:—:—:

There's no intention of turning this column into Society News. That's wrecked too many good papers. But. The

KENT snoopers have something to pass on. Betty Kent is leaving our midst in a day or two to journey on to Harrisburg, Pa. where her aunt lives. She is not going just to see her aunt, however. She'll meet our old friend Dana Hanby and there be united with him in the holy bonds of matrimony. Then they'll go to Buffalo, New York to live where Mr. Hanby is employed by the Purina Company, manufacturers of cereals. P. S. best wishes to the couple.

:—:—:

What's Alpha Sigma gonna do? Fool us and not put on a play?

:—:—:

And this by way of morality: the way to Burn 'em up is not to razz the referee.

Orchestra Concert Next Saturday Night

The orchestra is to give its first concert of the year next Saturday night, February 2, at eight o'clock in Voorhees chapel. This concert is to be an introductory concert rather than one of the regular concerts which the orchestra gives each year. The program of pieces to be played has not yet been definitely settled.

During this "hour of music" Lorena Mae Dunlap, a graduate of the expression department is to give a reading. The reading which she is to give is "Sunny Goes Home" by Fanny Kilbourne. Miss Dunlap is well known on the campus for her activities in the field of expression.

ON THE BENCH

(Continued from page one)

can't help thinking of track when we discover Eddie Lavendar vaulting the Baldwin Hedge on most any mid-night.

* * * *

Are You Any Better?

Your scribe feels that it is about time someone said something about the juvenile practice of booing which is accustomed to take place at nearly every athletic event of the year. The only place in which it has not been noticable so far was at the one tank meet held at the local pool last week, and that was probably because the Scotties were obviously superior. Not only have the judges and referees been heckled but also players on opposing teams have had to tolerate the same unsportsmanlike tactics. Maryville enjoys a certain prestige because it is the biggest college in the Smoky Mountain Conference, but it would seem that that prestige will crumble away when it is whispered around that "Maryville canit take it". What are you going to do about it?

ECHOETTES

the business meeting, the members of the sophomore home economics class acted as hostesses to the group. Miss Dorothea Stadelmann entertained at the piano during the tea.

ALL ALIKE?

(Continued from page one)

quiet. Waterhouse, ever ready with his grin, looks with amusement upon all chapel speakers. I have always wondered why he never speaks."

DEBATE

(Continued from page one)

of Distinction. This will be the greatest number to receive that award in any senior class in the history of debating at Maryville. Archibald Pieper has qualified for the Degree of Distinction, but must await his senior year to receive it.

Preliminary tryouts for the freshman squad, coached by Jimmie Smith will be held next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The University of Georgia department of psychology announces that the most serious causes of student failures is the lack of knowledge of English words and their meanings. A word to the wise is sufficient.

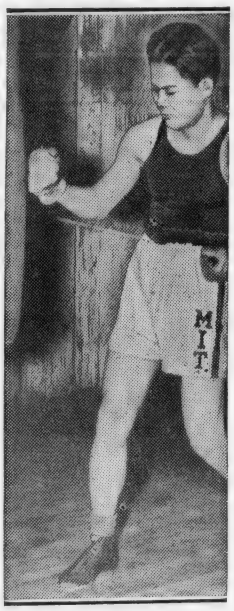
Success: A man who wishes he had time to have the fun he can now afford.

Dr. G. A. Buttrick Addresses Students

Dr. George A. Buttrick, pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York City, delivered an appreciated address in chapel Wednesday morning of last week. His theme was "For their sakes, I sanctify myself." With this text he showed that one should not live only for self or only for others, but that the two should be combined. He said that we should "sanctify ourselves. . for others' sakes." He asserted that there was much evil in present day systems that needed eradication, that we should sanctify ourselves for its eradication.

Dr. Buttrick, one of the foremost ministers in America, was visiting Knoxville in connection with the University School of Religion.

The Heavin' Chinee



Roderick Lucian, Chinese student in Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is first of race in years to win attention as boxer. He fights in 135-pound class.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Dec. 10—Maryville 34; Blount Motor 29.
Dec. 17—Maryville 33; Woco Peps 42.
Dec. 18—Maryville 38; Johnson Bible College 26.
an. 5—Maryville 36; Blount Motor 44.
Jan. 7—Maryville 27; New York Celtics 35.
Jan. 9—Maryville 33; Tennessee Wesesyan 30.

1935 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Although the entire Highlander schedule is not complete, games will be played during the 1935 football season with Cumberland, King, Carson-Newman, Murfreesboro, Lenoir-Rhyne and Teachers. The dates and locations of the games will probably be decided upon at the conference meetings. These six schools are under two year contracts with Maryville, of which this year was the first.

Games may be played with Kentucky and St. Xavier, but have not been decided upon as yet. St. Xavier is seeking a game with the Highlanders on Wilson Field. In any event, Maryville is sure of an interesting schedule.

SOUTH AMERICA—Reports concerning revolutions in South America are slow in coming, for we have it on good authority that the South America representative of the Highland Echo has been spending most of his time posing for picture post cards.

—o—

The messenger of opportunity calls for early risers. That,s the reason so many late sitters fail to get there.

Book Browsing

"Creative Youth" by Hughes Mearns. Doubleday, Doran, and Vo., New York, 1929

Anyone who picks up, even casually, the volume entitled "Creative Youth" will very probably find himself leafing through its pages with more than ordinary enjoyment. "Creative Youth" is partially an authology of verse by high school pupils of The Lincoln School in New York. But, more than that, it tells how and in what strange ways this surprising poetry came into being. A ninth grade boy writes of Broadway as

Twisting paths of golden light;

Another boy, a junior in high school tells us that

A little boy stood on the corner
And shoveled bits of dirty, soggy snow
Into the sewer—
With a jagged piece of tin.
He was helping spring come.

These are but two of the finished products that are deserving of praise.

Yet, the fashioning of these poems under the guidance of a skillful teacher constitutes an equally interesting process. Poems, good and bad, were brought in. The instructor's task was to single out the one good line or idea as an incentive for further endeavors. The author tells of a girl who submitted a graduation poem with the conventional figure of a ship leaving harbor. The first line alone was worth salvaging from the remainder of the poem. It read:

The ever-passing steps went by our door.

Discarding all but this line, a class poem of real beauty developed.

Very little of the criticism of the young poets' efforts was done in a formal group. Amusing instances are related of discussions carried on heatedly in the halls of the school. Most of the revising and re-writing of poems was done at the suggestion of fellow classmates.

To what happens when the creative urge of high school pupils is given freedom to express itself "Creative Youth" offers a most satisfying answer.

A professor at Dickinson College asked whether the women had any way of defending thei rright of suffrage, should the men organize to deny it to them by physical force. One of the fair students sallied forth with the suggestion that the women might unite and refuse to cook for the men. The professor immediately came back with, "Why, the women can't cook anyway!"

A sweled head is a sign of ignorance.

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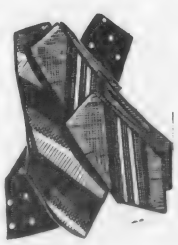
Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	%4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 1920 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 2, 1935 | NUMBER FIFTEEN

Diversions Offered By Joint Society Meetings Enjoyed

Nautical Gathering And Theatre Party Well Attended

Theta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma societies held their joint meeting in Bartlett Hall on Tuesday evening, January 29.

Clever decorations made the gym seem very nautical, and a yearning for the sea was awakened in the hearts of many of those attending. The song of the waves was accompanied by the Alpha Sigma Orchestra which presented a program of popular music that was met with approval and applause.

Joan Dexter and Rosemary Garst entertained with a sailor dance, and the famous players from Bartlett-on-the-Hill presented a skit that was very unique. Magic and song added a finishing touch that rounded out the enjoyable program.

The running track above the gym floor was set with tables and many couples viewed the entertainment with advantage from the "top deck."

Cinnamon buns were served with hot chocolate to all the passengers not steering from mal-de-mer. Few were so troubled, for the refreshments were readily accepted as was the entire program of the evening.

Bainonian—Athenian

Athenian and Bainonian societies presented their joint program at the Athonian Theatre on Tuesday evening. The entertainment was varied and well received by the audience.

Following the movie show "Cartoon Comedies", several groups of songs were well received, particularly pleasing being those of Calista Palmer's with the male harmony accompaniment. Leland Waggoner entertained with baritone solos.

Kathryn Meisle and Joe Penner, familiar artists to Maryville students, were impersonated by Marie Carlson and Walter West, respectively.

Readings by Andrew Walrond popular music sung by the Wells Brothers, and a skit by Marion Lodwick and Roberta Hargrave concluded the program.

Ballet Russe At Knoxville Friday

The second program in the Knoxville Artist Series presents Col. W. de Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, on Friday, February 8th.

Leonide Massine, maitre de ballet, principal dancer and choreographer who has created more than half the colorful stage productions of the Russian's repertoire, actually set out in life to be an actor. He was playing his first role, that of a waiter balancing a large platter across a crowded stage in a Moscow theatre, when Serge Diaghiler, eccentric genius of the ballet world, who was also the discoverer of Nijinsky, happened to be in the audience, Diaghiler started him on his career.

In interludes between dance seasons he studied painting and sculpture in Italy and the dance in Spain where he collaborated with the composer Manuel DeFalla on "The Three-Cornered Hat". The Monte Carlo now gives this ballet exactly as produced by Diaghiler in Paris, with the settings of Picasso and Massive dancing the leading role.

College's Annual Religious Services Begin On Tuesday

Dr. Thompson and Heastys Will Arrive Monday

At 9:45 on Tuesday morning Dr. Thompson of Richmond, Virginia will be presented to the students and faculty of Maryville at the first chapel service of the February Meetings. Mr and Mrs. Heasty of Birmingham will lead the singing as previously announced. Changes in the schedule of classes and of the supper hour have been made which will be followed during the progress of the meetings. Also, inaugurating a new custom for the meetings, a chapel service will be held on Monday morning, February 11, in place of a Saturday evening service.

Enthusiastic comments have been received from many quarters on the choice of Dr. Thompson as leader for this year's series. A Knoxville business man remarked the other day, "I knew Dr. Thompson well several years ago. He was a great athlete, a fine preacher, and a most attractive person."

Such words as these and the many others of praise for Dr. Thompson indicate that the College is fortunate in securing his leadership. He is a man of eminent position and recognized ability. To have him as a daily speaker and counsellor during the meetings is therefore a privilege.

Mr. and Mrs. Heasty are known to a considerable number of students and teachers through the Ovoca Young People's Conference at Birmingham, or elsewhere. They are looking forward eagerly to their leadership in singing at Maryville. The College has been fortunate in those who have led the music during the various years. Mr. Stringham has rendered a magnificent service for more than a decade, and now Mr. and Mrs. Heasty join the list of our benefactors.

Y. W. C. A.

"Keeping in Tune" is the theme of discussion planned by the Junior Cabinet at the regular Y. W. meeting tomorrow afternoon.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. meeting tomorrow at 1:00 p. m. will be in the nature of a surprise meeting. The speakers will be a prominent Maryville alumna and one of the students.

SCHEDULE DURING FEBRUARY MEETINGS

MORNING

a—period—8:10-8:55
b—period—8:55-9:40
Chapel—9:47-10:35
c—period—10:40-11:25
d—period—11:25-12:10

AFTERNOON

e and f periods unchanged

EVENING

Supper will be served at 5:45 p. m.
Chapel service at 6:45 p. m.
Chapel service on Monday, February 11 instead of Saturday night.

Orchestral Hour In Voorhees Tonight

Concert Begins at 8:15 O'Clock

On Saturday night, February 2, the Maryville College Orchestra, under the direction of Miss Mildred Butcher, will present an hour of entertainment for music-lovers. The program will be given in Voorhees Chapel at 8:15. Admission is free.

The members of the Orchestra have devoted a great deal of time and practice in preparation for this entertainment, and all those who enjoy good music should be sure to attend.

In addition to the orchestral numbers, there will be readings by Lorena May Dunlap and Lois Brown.

The program will be as follows:

Marche Militare -------- Schubert
The Robin's Farewell -------Arthur
Dance of the Goblins-----Engelmann
Les Adieux ---------- Sarasate
Orchestra
Monologue—An Unexpected Guest ---------- Osgood
Lois Brown
Story—Sunny Goes Home ---------
Fannie Kilbourne
Lorena May Dunlap
Fair Debutante ---------- Reynard
The Secret of the Sea----Zamecnik
From the Piano Suite 'Love Sonnets'
Water Sprites -------- Van Norman
Mignonette Overture ---- Baumann
Orchestra

VESPERS

Dr. Stevenson will discuss "Life's Indirect Blessings". The Choir will sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" from the Brahms "Requiem".

Spalding, American Violinist, Is Next On Artist Series

Musician Was Decorated For Services In War

Albert Spalding, one of the greatest living violinists both here and abroad, will play at Maryville College on Friday evening, March 1st. Spalding is now following his long continued custom of touring six months of each year in America and six months in Europe. The noted American musician is said to have a larger European following than any other American artist.

Spalding was born in Chicago, and studied music in New York, Florence and Bologna. After his debut, he was honored by being chosen as violin soloist for the New York Symphony Orchestra on their first European tour.

Spalding is admired greatly in Germany, the country against which he fought in the American Expeditionary Forces. For his service during the late World War, he has been given as decorations, the Cross of The Crown of Italy, and The Cross of The Chevalier of The Legion of Honor of France.

In a recent tour of Europe, Spalding was guest soloist for the Hamburg Philharmonic Orchestra. Following the concert, a Berlin newspaper cabled the New York Times:

"A large and critical audience, which included the most distinguished musicians of the German metropolis, gave the American a rousing acclaim."

Of a recent American concert the New York World-Telegraph says

"To hear such music, the critic would cheerfully engage to journey to the other side of the moon."

Ministerial Association

The following officers were installed Monday night by retiring president William Talmadge of the Ministerial Association:

President—James Wade
Vice President—Herr Wissler
Secretary-Treasurer—
Evan Renne
Editor—Charles Gillander

Incoming President James Wade spoke briefly and inspirationally with reference to the two kinds of followers of Christ among ministerial students as well as other Christians, those who follow hard, and those who follow afar off, like Peter did after Christ's arrest.

Negative Teams Of M. C. and Emory Win. Debate King At 6:45

Women To Meet Virginia Intermont Tonight

The first debate of the season was held last evening when Maryville's negative team debated Emory and Henry of Emory, Virginia at Lincoln Memorial University, Maryville's affirmative team debated Lincoln Memorial University of Harrogate, Tennessee at Emory-Henry, and Emory-Henry debated Lincoln Memorial at Maryville.

The subject for discussion was "Resolved that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munition."

The judges of the evening, Dr. Hunter, Professor Davis, and Professor McMurray, cast their decision in favor of Emory-Henry which upheld the negative side of the debate. The members of the teams were as follows: Emory-Henry—Mr. McQuilkin and Mr. Varnell; Lincoln Memorial—Mr. Hoener and Mr. Elder; Maryville affirmative—Paul Hartman and Archibald Pieper; Maryville negative—James Smith and Earle Crawford.

Professor Nickols, debate coach for L. M. U., accompanied the team.

The Maryville team which debated Emory-Henry last evening won the judges' decision. The members of the negative team were mentioned above.

This evening Maryville's women's team, Marcella Ardern and Eleanor Pflanze, which accompanied the men's affirmative team and debated King last night will debate Virginia Intermont. King's affirmative team will debate Maryville's negative team which is composed of James Badgett and Alex Christie, here. Prof. Barr Miller of Knoxville College will act as critic judge. The debate will begin at six forty-five.

The schedule for the season includes debates with South Western, Vanderbilt, Waynesburg, Milligan, Tusculum, Center, Teachers', Carson-Newman, Asheville Normal, and Cumberland, and also includes trips

(Continued on page four)

Shawn Men Dancers In Knoxville Monday

Ted Shawn and his ensemble of men dancers will give a recital in Knoxville on February 4 at the University of Tennessee auditorium.

Shawn, America's first dancer to achieve international recognition and who now is presenting a dance form new to the twentieth century, is attracting nation-wide attention with the program which he will present.

Pioneering for years to restore dancing for men to its rightful stand, he has now organized and trained the first company in modern times composed entirely of men dancers, and with them he presents a program of dances essentially masculine in principle and performance. It is said to be the most important contribution to the development of the art of the dance in this century.

Imperative to the recital is the carefully planned musical background furnished by Jess Meeker, composer. Most of the compositions of the evening's performance are his own.

SEEN FROM THE BACK ROW—A. C.

Leitch sits down the row a bit wiggling a pencil and making sketches. Rema Young is next to him and says, "What's that?" "A man" is the answer. "Then what's his name?" Truly an intellectual bunch!

A few rows down is Louie Krainock also stroking with a pencil but he's no artist. Maybe he's having some trouble digesting the bananas he ate the night before. He vows he ate only three, but the evidence is all against him. Beef Myers can give all the proof needed about Louie's consumption of the fruit, and also about his prowess as a shot with the peel.

Here and there is an ambitious student taking notes, and this the first meeting of the class! Seniors, too, but then some people just never will learn.

Lorena and Ossie, in front of us, are almost asleep.

It's now time for some fresh air, so a couple of volunteers get up and raise the windows. It isn't that there's an unusual amount of hot air floating around, but the room does get warm in the afternoon with the sun streaming in.

We notice, too, that Charlie Allen has sort of gravitated into a seat besides Barbara Whitmore. Not that we would hint that there's any thing other than coincidence about it.

Cory looks cute sucking his fountain pen. He needs a lot of nourishment to make up for the sleep he lost making up the Ethics grades. Some of them, though, he didn't make up very much. We noticed a good half dozen F's.

Downes and Quigley are collaborating over the consultation of a little booklet on How to Study the Bible, written in German.

We feel very virtuous. The editor just turned around and we could assure her that all's well with the production staff. We're a wee bit late, but better late . . . .

It would be interesting to compute some statistics about chewing gum in this class. Seven people are exercising their gums on it. Chew Dentyne— sweetens the breath and cleans the teeth. About 50 chews to the minute is a fair average. Multiplied by the number of chewers and the minutes spent in class it would represent enough energy to demolish fourteen dishes of Pearsons beans.

And now for a word about the prof, himself. He's in a class by himself, and there's no one else who can possibly approach him.

Gee, there's the bell. Sorry.

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Saturday, February 2, 1935

DIGEST POLL

"College newspapers are the only organ of, by, and for Youth in America today," said Arthur S. Draper, Editor of The Literary Digest. "The youth that those papers reach will one day govern this country. That day is not far distant."

With this thought in mind The Literary Digest is conducting a Peace Poll, sending ballots by way of the editors of thirty colleges who could cooperate.

The signing of the ballot is evidence of the fact that the Youth of America is interested in current events, understands them, and would like an opportunity to register an opinion.

It is, however, too late for Maryville College students to express their opinions to the Digest Poll, as the survey of the reaction is to be published in February.

We feel that interest in current events cannot be too strongly stressed in view of the position that we shall have at a future date to play our part as influential citizens of the United States of America.

FAN MALE

Members of the College Choir, that faithful band of lusty warblers, are finding the confinement enforced by the Voorhees walls, a little above average temperature as the torrid days approach.

"Fan the Males" rumbles the base section.

"Mail them fans", chirps the soprano songsters.

"Fans, Fans," echo the tenors and altos. "The more air the better the tones."

But who will fan the males or who will mail them fans?

No one knows. Does any one care? We hope so.

The HIHLAND ECHO will not be published next week.

SUPERIOR COTTIES

One of the interesting puzzles which Nature thrusts upon the world is her trick sometimes of placing a superior intellect and personality in a frame to all appearrances too small to support qualities of such magnitude—and in the end making a peculiarly neat and finished work of the whole. Nature must take particular delight in her inconsistencies when she observes Dottie Nethery (her parents christened her Dorothy Madge, but Dottie is sufficient.) How so much energy, so much intelligence, so much ability can be packed into her small person is no less than an inexplicable mystery.

Dottie is interested in a number, a very great number of things.



DOTTIE NETHERY

Biology and Botany have attracted their share of her attention. She was a Biology assistant when she was a sophomore, and for the last two years she has been Botany assistant. She has been a member of the Nature Study Club since she was a junior.

On the other hand, Dottie has literary tastes. She has been a member of the Highland Echo staff for four years; she is a member of the Writers Workshop; and this year she is doing Honors Work in English, making a special study of five English poets.

She has been active in the program of the Y. W. C. A. here on the campus. She was a Nu Gamma leader two years ago and this year she serves as president of that organization.

She has been outstanding in other directions also. She was once secretary of her class, and she was treasurer of Bainonian last year.

Moreover, she has been a member of the Girls' Glee Club, and she has served on the Student Council. In addition, her grades have been of a uperior quality and her name has appeared among the Honor Roll ranks every semester since she came here. She has proved herself the possessor of a remarkable ability, but she has shown also that she has a charming simplicity, a quiet dignity, and an intense interest in all that happens about her—a rare combination that makes the delightful Dottie known here at Maryville.

You can lead a frosh to Walker but you can not make him think.

PALACE
"THE HOUSE WITH THE NEW SHOWS"

MON.-TUES.
Katherine Hepburn
.. in ..
"The Little Minister"

THURS.-FRI.
Mauriel Chevalier
.. in ..
"The Merry Widow"

World Today

Recent newspapers all over the country have been filled with reports of the Hauptmann trial. The case has not been settled yet. Hauptmann has not made any confessions as to his part in the kidnapping.

He has, however, admitted that he lied in several of his answers to the court. He became quite shaken and agitated during the cross-examination this past week.

—o—

It was asserted Tuesday by Japan's minister of Navy that the Japanese people must be prepared to see through any naval race that may eventuate even if "we are reduced to eating rice and gruel." At the end of 1936 both the Washington and London Naval treaties end. After that Japan must build capital ships, cruisers and destroyers to replace those passing the age limits.

—o—

Eleven thousand families were removed from Home relief rolls in December. In about half of these some member of the family was able to get a job which paid enough to support the rest of the family, and the other families were found to have enough financial assets.

—o—

The bodies of thirty-four persons who were lost when the Ward liner Mohawk was rammed and sunk off Manasquan, New Jersey, ast week have been recovered. Members of the crew asserted that the ship's mechanical steering apparatus went "haywire". It is expected that Congress will soon put through a 'Safety-at-Sea Act."

Professor Hansen, an Oslo scientist drank ten grams of heavy water recently. This experiment is supposed to be a very dangerous one, but it is in "the cause of science and humanity". Professor Hansen is going to increase the dose to one hundred grams gradually.

A sailor complained of a draught
Having been set adruight on a raught
"The breeze", he averred,
"First blows me up f'r'rd
And aughterward blows me abaught."

* * * * * *

Speaking of sailors reminds us of the one we heard about a certain ancient mariner, quite unexpected to Greek mythology, who remarked upon seeing the name PSYCHE on the side of a boat, "What a heckuva way to spell 'fish'!"

* * * * * *

College is where one spends hundreds of dollars for an education and then prays for a holiday to come on a school day.

BULLETIN

We will consider a limited number of selected students experienced in circulation work, will also consider experienced Team Captain for Trip-Around-The-World this summer. We represent all select National Publications of International Appeal. For details write giving previous experience.

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Echo Sport News

HIGHLANDERS MAINTAIN LOOP LEAD

SCOTTIES TOP JUNIOR QUINT IN FAST TILT

Henry Leads Scoring Attack With 16 Points; Allen Second With 13

Led 21 to 20 at the halfway mark by a game quintet from Tennessee Wesleyan the Highlander basketeers jumped into the lead early in the third period to completely rout the Bulldogs in Alumni Gym last night. The final count was 55 to 40.

The local scoring attack was headed by Henry, who tallied 16 points, while Allen and Hannah were next with 13 and 12 points respectively. McGhee, center for the Bulldogs, was high for the visitors with 15 points, and Owens was a close second with 12 points.

After several futile attempts at the hoop, the Scotties advanced rapidly to an eight-point lead when Allen scored on a Bulldog fumble in home territory. Allen's opener was followed in quick succession by tallies from Crumbaugh, Henry, and Hannah beneath the rim.

Overly made good a toss from the charity line, after which McGhee opened the opposition with a follow in shot from deep in the foul circle. Following this Keith let fly from center-floor for two more points, and on the tip-off scored again from the same position.

After the Scotties had advanced fiv points with free-throws by Odell and Overly, and a field goal by Hannah, the Bulldogs unleashed a deadly atack from the center and side to pull away with a small lead of three points, but lost it immediately as Hannah and Allen scored on two tip-ins from crip position.

Keith and McGhee broke through a tight Scot defense for two countrs as the half ended, the Bulldogs

(Continued on page four)

JUNIORS DEFEAT SENIORS IN FERN CAGE TOURNEY

A fast junior team, led by Froneberger, defeated the Seniors 40-37 last night in the third game of the Girls' Point System basketball tournament.

The juniors won the first game of the tourney over the sophomores 81 to 26 Tuesday afternoon, and on Thursday afternoon the freshmen topped the sophs 36 to 3.

The series will be resumed Tuesafternoon and continued on Thursday and Saturday of next week.

On The Bench

... with ...

The SPORTS EDITOR

This Smoky Mountain Conference basketball situation is getting to the point where too much can hardly be said about the chances for the local hoop to make good. With six league scalps to their credit, and with only seven more "long greens" between them and the end of the slate, the Scotties, already leading the closest contenders by two games, have advanced almost beyond any danger which might arise from any of the would-be dark-horse camps lying around the brotherly gathering. Milligan College Buffaloes, conference champions of last year, could, in all probability, be accused of having the perennial designs, but Milligan has already been beaten twice, once by Cullowhee's Catamounts, and again by Appalachian Teachers. Monday night the Scotties will resume their somewhat strained relaiations with Frosty Holt's Horribles from Carson-Newman, in which the Eagles will undoubtedly, in some manner or other, strain themselves to relieve the embarrassment of the last encounter.

* * * *

Scraps

In a statement to your scribe for the game last night Referee Doug Stratton declared the Scot-Bulldog encounter to be one of the best examples of sportsmanship he had ever seen on the home floor. He remarked that the good will was evident not only among the players, but also among the spectators. This is a significant note which speaks for itself. Let's keep it up.

* * *

It is time that local cage fans began to watch the interesting tactics of a frosh reserve, Odell by name, whose consistent play, we predict, will make him a regular before many nets have been swished. If you don't go to the games you might not know that Odell plays basketball, but he does, and in a way that would lead you to believe he knows what it is all about.

* * *

Sitting in the "press box" last night we were commenting rather copiously aobut somebody-or-other's dribbling tactics. The one at our side didn't exactly know what dribbling meant, but guessed it was the way they pumped the ball up and down, up and down.

SCOT TANKMEN LOSE MEET TO TENNESSEE MEN

Fischback's Mermen Miss Obert's Diving In 48-37 Defeat

Maryville College tankmen returned to the Hill last night on the short end of a 46-38 defeat suffered at the University of Tennessee pool yesterday afternoon.

Absence of Leroy Obert in the diving seems to account for the loss.

Summary:

200 yard Relay—Tennessee 1:54.8
100 yard Breast—Meeks 1:24.3
100 yard Back—Burckhalter, 1:19.4
50 yard Freestyle—Bradbeer, 29.2
400 yard Freestyle—Esbach, Brubaker, second, 6:2
100 yard Dash—Tennessee, 1:2.8
Diving—Tennessee (1, 2) M. C. (3)
200 yard Swim—Tennessee (1, 3); M. C. (2), 2:21
150 yard Medley Relay—M. C. (1) Burckhalter, Meeks, Bradbeer, 1:41

Intramural Sports Will Begin Shortly

Ping-Pong, Checkers, Chess Will Commence Next Week

A full Y.M.C.A. sports program, consisting of ping-pong, checkers, chess, and basketball will get underway sometime during the following week, O'Neal Gray, athletic director, announced this morning.

Due to the impending February Meetings and use of the gym by Coach Honaker's cagesters, it is possible that basketball will be held up for another week, but the lighter competition is not expected to clash with the college program.

Again the ping-pong crown appears unattached, since Roland Beck, champion of last year, will not be back. Likely contenders for the honor are Red Gilmore, Crumbaugh, and Harold Quigley.

Chess fans will have Bill Quigley, returning champion of last year, to defeat, while the honor berth in checkers still remains a question.

Notices on the bulletin boards will advise prospective competitors when to sign.

Victories Over Carson-Newman, Teachers Bring Total Wins To 6

Only Seven Conference Games Now Lie Between Scotties And Loop Flag; Meet Carson-Newman Here Monday

By BRYAN PAYNE
(Echo Sports Editor)

Coach Honaker's Highlander basket swishers continued their whirlwind advance in Smoky Mountain Conference circles here Wednesday night with a sweeping 37-27 victory over a husky crew of Buccaneers from Johnson City.

A checkup of the schedule played to date reveals the cagesters undefeated in the league at the end of the first six loops. Impressive wins have been scored over Appalachian Teachers, Carson-Newman, East Tennessee Teachers, L. M. U., and Tusculum.

The two remaining teams on the conference slate yet to be encountered for the first time are Milligan College's Buffaloes and King's Tornado, both of whom have suffered defeat within the ranks at least to the extent of two. Milligan, loop champion of last year, looms as the only real threat between the Scotties and league supremacy.

Defeat Carson Newman, 46-37

Continuing its deadly attack on the ranks of conference opposition, the Highlander basketball team strode over the Carson-Newman Eagles by a 46-37 score last Saturday night in Jefferson City.

The first half was a nip and tuck affair, with the score 13-13 and two minutes to play in the half. The Scots then looped in four goals in rapid succession to hold a 21 to 13 lead as the period ended.

The last half was also a close battle, but the Highlanders were never in danger, keeping the 8-point lead safe with a consistent attack.

John Henry, versatile Scot forward, held high score honors with 16 points, followed by Layman, Carson-Newman center, who registered 15. Hannah tallied 14 for Maryville and Allen 13.

Defeat Teachers, 37-27

Led by Lee Hannah, lanky center, the conference hopefuls pulled away from the McMurray coached clan late in the second quarter and were not threatened throughout the remainder of the game.

The visitors, led by Crouch, forward, grabbed an early lead of ten points before the locals, centering their attack around the fast combination of Henry, Hannah, and Allen, could function, but the half found the Scotties in the lead, 18-14.

Hannah and Allen led the scoring for the Highlanders with 14 and 12 points respectively, while Crouch was high for the visitors with 9 points.

Lineups:

Maryville (37)		Teachers (27)
Allen 12	f.	Crouch 9
Henry 9	f.	Dyer 7
Hannah 14	c.	Massengil 8
Overly	g.	McCall 1
Crumbaugh	g.	Todd

Substitutions: Maryville—Odell 2, Pearson, Hullette, Atchison, Brittain; Teachers— Kilday, Oakes, Speegle 2, Thorton, Hunt.

Meet Eagles Monday Night

In what will be the final basketbal tilt before the February Meetings, the Highlander hardwooders engage the Carson-Newman Eagles Monday night on the local court.

After the Carson-Newman struggle, the Highlanders have a two weeks rest before meeting the Milligan Buffaloes, whose crown the Scots are gunning for, in Alumni gym February 14.

Coach Thrower And His Gang Are Off Again

Grapplers Express Fear Our Increased Strength of Southern Y. Champs

By DICK MEADOWS
(Echo Sports Writer)

Maryville's daring young men of the mighty physiques, with the Thrower at the rudder, embarked in fine fettle at noon today for the good isle Chattanooga, where they will seek further conquest at eight o'clock tonight.

The Y.M.C.A. clan, holders of the Southern Y. Championship laurels, are expected to present a much stronger line-up than that which appeared here last week when the Scotties drubbed them with apparent ease.

With one exception the local line-up will be unchanged from that of last week. Smiley Richardson will grapple in the 165-pound class, while Frank Dean will move back to the 155-pound division.

Chattanooga boasts the added fortification of regular performers in the unlimited, 165 and 155 pound classes, and may prove a serious threat to the state champions.

In the best meet of the season, featuring evenly matched individual contestants, in spite of a one-sided team score, the Highlander wrestlers defeated the Chattanooga Y. M. C. A. 29 to 5 last Saturday night in Alumni gym.

The results by weight classes were as follows:

118-pounds—Ridder (M) threw Wright; time 7:18

Win Easily Over Chattanooga Here Last Week; May Lose Title Tonight

126-pounds—Boyd (C) threw Hoglan; 7:37
135-pounds—Shields (M) defeated Goodwin; time advantage 1:38
145-pounds—Coulter (M) defeated Stone; time advantage 2:17
155-pounds—Renfro (M) threw Brown; 14:07
165-pounds—Dean (M) threw Bailey; 3:36
175-pounds—Millsaps (M) defeated Hedrick; time advantage 4:46
Heavyweight—Gamble (M) by forfeit

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MARYVILLIANS AT LARGE

Even the greatest of them make a slip once in a while. It was a practice debate and the mighty Pieper was laying it on. Said he: "One third of the armament business is international. Just think of it! Fifteen percent!"

NAW?

:—:—:

Told in the dark, Eleanor Pflanze was leaving Dr. Crowder's porch. That's where Bill Frish lives. . . not on the porch, in the house. Bill was with her. She took a good squint at him and said: "You're not going to wear THAT hat, are you?" "Yes". "Oh no, you're not. Go right back and change it." That was enough for Bill. He capitulated. Woman, thou art tyranny.

BOSS

:—:—:

We have an enquiring mind, and we're wondering if there was any connection between the recent visit of Casadesus and the Carnegie Piano Slinging incident. After hearing the Frenchman it is thought that some sensitive soul couldn't stand the racket in Carnegie lobby.

JUNK

:—:—:

Of course we've no way of accurately computing it but we believe that more thinking was done last Wednesday than on any day during the semester. The trouble was to find something to do. . . . legally. And there was nothing, nothing but nothing.

LEISURE

:—:—:

We recommend Dean Hunter's course 301. You'll learn lots of stuff in there. f'rinstance. "What verb do you use with 'five and five—ten? 'Is or Are?" Said Best: "How about Ham and Eggs?" and the Dean replied "I'm in favor of them."

ME TOO

:—:—:

We notice that Theta-Alpha Sig were all at sea on Tuesday night. But that's not as bad as Bainonian-Athenian who had to have their entertainment in the dark (of the Athonian Theatre). Wonder what the next idea will be. How about a barn dance in Thaw attic, or an informal tea on the golf course?

SEE

:—:—:

Anyone who read the script of the play in the Bartlett Players put on Tuesday night can tell you that there was more to it than was seen. Krainock's comment was: "I liked your version of my play." Fisher came out at the end with a trumpet, and the reason given for that was, "He couldn't find a guitar." Maybe he didn't know the difference.

SCRIPT

Of evils two that we should
choose between,
We're apt to weight the matter
o'er and o'er,
And then decide, with conscience
quite serene,
To choose the one we haven't
tried before.

* * * * * * *

It is strange, but true, that the head never egins to swell until the mind has stopped growing.

* * * * * * *

Only the beautiful can afford to be dumb.

* * * * * * * *

Making highways 40 feet wide wouldn't change things much, except that buses would epand to 38 feet.

* * * * * * * *

Never believe a woman when she says she is through with men, or a man when he vows he is done with women, or a dentist when he says it won't hurt.

* * * * * * * *

These "busy" men who are growling about having no time to read ought to learn the trick of workking up the waste ends of time.

Poetry Corner

In the thought that readers of the ECHO would enjoy a column of original poetry written by Maryville students, we are introducing this week the first of a number of poems contributed by members of Dr. Hunter's poetry class of last semester. This one is in free verse and seeks to create only one effect upon the reader.

Etude in Gray

In the bleak chill
Of a frozen dawn
The ancient massive stone of cloister
walls
Stands gray as death
Against the lighter gray of thick
snow clouds;
The winter wind has scattered the
damp fog
Till but a few thin ragged wisps
remain,
Settling down around cold, bare
walls;
The pickets of the fence are bleached
skeletons
Standing hand in hand in silent
watch
Around the garden of the monastery;
A solitary junco hops about the
garden,
His feet leaving a delicate tracery
in the snow.

No sound is heard to break the
silent gloom
Until the holy brothers, one by one,
Each with bowed head, telling his
beads,
Come slowly through the garden,
Gray-gowned and somber, on their
way to prayer.
Gray-haired old men, long steeped
in holy lore,
Young, beardless novices with ashen
faces
And only burning eyes to show they
live
And are not walking shadows as
they seem;
The quiet procession moves with
soft tread
To the open portal of the holy
chapel;
They enter, kneel, and say their
matin prayers;
Their litanies within the chapel
done,
They go in solemn silence to their
cells.

No sound is heard along the frozen
paths;
The dusky blue-gray of hemlock
shadows
Makes a dark, jagged pattern on
the snow.

—Martha Martin

---

* * * * * * *

Success is a dog that can stand on its hind legs.

* * * * * *

We occassionally meet men who fully justify the existence of the human race; but they are rare as the white elephants of Indian and just as worthy of worship.

* * * * * *

That man is grat who can ascribe to his worst enemy the highest possible motive for his act.

* * * * * *

Knocks and bruises give success her peculiar charm. We learn to love our difficulties since they are stepping-stones to victory.

* * * * * *

That which helps a man to help himself is the only help that is worth the while.

DEBATE

(Continued from page one)

to the North Carolina Convention at Hickory, N. C., and to the Provincial Convention at Franklin, Indiana.

The next debate will be on Februaryy 19 with Asheville Normal and Cumberland.

WESLEYAN GAME

(Continued from page three)

leading by one point.

Opening the third period Allen, Henry, and Hannah began hitting the rim with uncanny rgularity to pull the Highlandrs up into a comfortable lead of six points.

Overly scored twice on free throws and Hannah made good another crip attempt before the opposition could rally with two long shots from deep down the side. Counters in rapid succession by Allen and Henry moved the Scotties into a 13 point lead at the end of the third period.

From this point the invincible combination of Hannah, Henry, Allen, Overly, and Odell, looking every inch the conference champions that they are soon to be, coasted on into a fifteen point lead with a neat long shot by Odell, and a crip by Overly, as the game ended, 55-40.

Matchless accuracy on the parts of Allen and Henry featured the Scot attack, while Overly, Allen and Hannah were bulwarks of defense.

The Wesleyan five were forced to make most of their attempts from beyond the foul circle, only five or six times breaking under the basket for crip shots. McGhee and Owens were outstanding for the visitors.

Also noteworthy, as in all previous games, was the superb offensive and defensive play of Odell, reserve guard. Odell, a freshman, makes it a point to get down to business without delay, and should prove a valuable asset to the Scotties in years to come.

Maryville (55)		Wesleyan (40)
Allen 13	f.	Brown 4
Henry 16	f.	Owens 12
Hannah 12	c.	McGhee 15
Overly 7	g.	Keith 7
Crumbaugh 4	g.	Hutsell 2

Substitutions: Maryville, Odell 3, Peery, Brittain, Atchison.

Our sterner parent is beginning to doubt the claim of the physicist who said "What goes up must come down." He's been looking over his Federal tax report.

* * * * * *

They call these things columns because they help to support the paper.

* * * * * *

We made a remark about the frank, open face of one of our classmates the other day. "Yeah," said his room-mate, "It's too bad he doesn't close it once in a while."

* * * * * *

You can make the average man mad by referring to him as the average man.



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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19 20 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, FEBRUARY 16, 1935 | NUMBER SIXTEEN

Thompson's Fifteen Sermons During Meetings Summarized

"Friendship With Christ" Theme of Morning Services

The fifteen addresses given by Dr. Thompson during the February Meetings were all characterized by his sincere Christian personality which dominated the other factors of original thought, numberless illustrations and references, careful continuity, and splendid presentation. The student body, and the faculty felt that they had had a rare and wonderful privilege in listening to these frank and inspirational talks from a man who has lived widely and has proved, in his own life, the value of being a friend of Christ.

Tuesday—

On Tuesday morning Dr. Thompson announced that his theme for the morning services would be "Friendship with Christ", and he said we wanted Christ to be our friend for the same reasons that we seek friendship among our acquaintances: for what a person is, for what he gives, and for what we share together.

His text was John 15:9, "Henceforth I have called you not servants, but friends," and in a very attractive introduction he stated that the best thing in college is friends, and that none of life would be worth living without them. The fullness and richness of life can be measured by the number and deepness of friendships.

Wednesday—

Taking as his text, St. John 19: 1-6, Dr. Thompson spoke on finding Christ as a friend, elaborating on the saying of Pilate, "Behold the Man."

To Christ was applied a test proposed to judge our earthly friends. By the final analysis Christ meets all the requirements; truth, courage, holiness love and magnitude. Because of the fulfillment of these requirements He is, though unseen, a trusted friend.

Dr. Thompson's text was taken from Gensis 37:19, "And they said one to another, Behold this dreamer cometh." Dr. Thompson said that we are all dreamers; day dreams are important, in fact they are almost necessary for retaining our self respect. However, Joseph's dreams, like those of many of us, were dangerous to him because they caused him to waste time, to develop bad mental habits, and to dodge reality. On the other hand, inspiration and power may come from dreams, as is proved by the fact that after Joseph was sold into bondage, his dreams changed to the creative dreams of a man of action. The three great factors in the success of Joseph, or of any other Christian, are dreams, work, God.

Thursday—

On Thursday morning Dr. Thompson spoke of Jesus in relation to our universe. He presented the problem of whether or not there is that in the universe which has intelligence, character, and love, which cares and is friendly. He quoted David Hume's statement: "I find no clear evidence in nature or history of the existence of a benevolent influence."

Dr. Thompson showed that Jesus had answered that statement when he said: "He that has seen me has seen the father." He showed that Jesus solved the problem by giving a solution of it in his own charact-

(Continued on page two)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Saturday, Feb. 16—Swimming Meet U. T.; Wrestling—U. T.
Monday, Feb. 18—Debate
Tuesday, Feb. 19—Four Debates
Friday, Feb. 22—Bainonian Midwinter, "The Late Christopher Bean".
Saturday, eb. 23—Wrestling
Monday, Feb. 25—Debates—E. T. T.-C.-N. (women); B. B.-Tusculum
Tuesday-Wednesday, Feb. 26-27—Wrestling 'Appalachian Teach.
Thursday, Feb. 28—B. B.-Tusculum
Friday, March 1—Artists' Series—Albert Spalding, violinist.

QUARTET ENTERTAIN

A program will be presented by Maryville students at the Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville on Sunday, February 24.

A mixed quartet composed of Calista Palmer, Bernice Gaines, Carl Wells, and Don McArthur will sing a number of sacred selections. Louise Orr will be the accompanist, and Earle Crawford will speak.

FRED HOPE FUND

With the second installment of the Fred Hope Fund due soon, it has been announced that a little over half of the total pledge has been paid. During the drive $642 was pledged. On December 7, 1934, a check for a little more than three hundred dollars was sent to Dr. Fred Hope in Africa. Payments on the second installment will be received at the office of the Student Help Secretary.

Delegates Attend Y.M.-Y.W. Conference

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. have each sent two delegates to the Tennessee Student Christian Conference which is being held at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville, Tennessee this week-end. The delegates, who left Friday morning, are Elizabeth Kunkel, Shirley Jackson, Alex Christie, and Robert Lodwick. Miss Bonnie Hudson, whose home is in Cookeville, will act as chaperone.

About a hundred delegates from various Tennessee colleges are expected to attend this Conference, which is sponsored by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. and the Cumberland Presbyterian and the Methodist Episcopal, South, Churches. The theme of the meetings is "Christian Students Facing the Present Social Order". Some of the speakers at the Conference will be Dr. James W. Workman of Arkadelphia, Arkansas; Dr. E. L. Stockton of Cumberland University; and Dr. George Carver of Tuskeegee Institute, Alabama. Miss Mary Elizabeth Dale of T. P. I. is leader of the Students' Round Table discussions.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

On Wednesday morning, February 20, during the regular chapel service Dr. Stevenson will discuss "Encouragements from Christ's Hopefulness."

Bainonian Presents "Late Christopher Bean" Next Friday

Ellen Hitch Has Leading Role

Next Friday evening, February 22, Bainonian will present as its midwinter play "The Late Christopher Bean", by Sidney Howard. This play, which has achieved international acclaim both on the legitimate stage and on the screen, when the leading role was taken by the beloved Marie Dressler, is a worthy vehicle for the talents of Bainonian.

The story of the play is laid in the New England which Mr. Howard knows so well. The death of Christopher Bean, an obscure artist, causes little grief to anyone but Abby, the servant girl who loved him, until suddenly it is found that the dirty, neglected old canvasses which he left to pay his doctor's bills are extremely valuable. A mad scramble results, with everyone but Abby interested only in the mercenary advantages to be gained from Christopher's paintings; Abby, however, remains wistfully faithful to the memory of her lost lover.

The New York Times pronounced this "—a funny comedy with an hilarious conclusion. It is a creditable piece of comic work." The New York Sun comments thus: "It is a deft and happy and eminently likable play, with a pungency under the surface and surprise around the edges—"

The cast is as follows:

Dr. Haggett ---------- Leroy Obert
Susan Haggett ------- Ruth Proffitt
Abby ---------- Ellen Hitch
Ada Haggett --------- Ruth Clopton
Warren Creamer ---------- Edward Brubaker
Tallant ---------- Walter West
Rosen ---------- Charles Allen
Maxwell Davenport -- Evan Renne

One Debate Monday; Four On Tuesday

Maria Wynn and Florence Hyde Will Debate Here For First Time

A Maryville affirmative team will debate Cumberland here at 7:00 o'clock Monday evening. Maryville will be represented by Wilson and Morgan. The critic-judge will be Doctor Harvey Myers of U. T. The Cumberland team, which will be accompanied by its coach, Professor R. T. Donnell, is returning from a trip to Washington, D. C., and New York state.

On Tuesday four non-decision debates will be held with Asheville Normal, two in the afternoon at 3:15 and two in the evening at 7:00. In the afternoon Maryville will be represented by Wilson and Morgan, and by Marcella Ardern and Eleanor Pflanze. In the evening, Florence Hyde and Maria Wynn and Roberta Howie and Mary Gladys Brown will debate for Maryville.

The teams of Ardern and Pflanze, and Howie and Brown will debate in Miss Johnson's classroom. The other debates will be held in the Philosophy classroom.

SUNDAY VESPERS

For his theme for vespers on February 17 Dr. Stevenson has chosen "The Source of our Power" The choir will sing.

Artists' Series To Sponsor Spalding, Violinist, March 1



ALBERT SPALDING

Popular American Player Also Well Known For His Musical Compositions

The final presentation of the Maryville College Artists' Series in 1935 will feature Albert Spalding, American violinist, on March 1. Spalding was born in Chicago, and inherited much of his musical genius from his mother, who was for a long time a oloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Theodore Thomas. At seven he began playing the violin and later his principal teachers were Chiti, the famous Florentine master, Buitrago in New York, and Lefort in Paris.

When he graduated from the Bologa Conservatory at fourteen he received the highest honors ever accorded anyone since Mozart, and made his professional debut in Paris with Adelina Patti at the Chalet. His American debut was made at Carnegie Hall, New York, as soloist with the New York Symphony Orchestra, Walter Damrosch, conductor, with which organization he appeared afterwards over forty times. Since then he has appeared with great success in practically every civilized nation of the universe where music plays an important part in the national life of the people.

Shortly after the United States joined the Allies, Spalding cancelled over $30,000 worth of contracts and enlisted as a private. He had previously been examined for the draft but had not been called. He studied for a commission and would have sailed as an officer but for the loss of his papers in Washington. Most of his foreign service was given in Italy. His commission as ground officer in the aviation corps came to him in November, 1917. He was decorated with the Cross of the Crown of Italy, the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a foreigner.

Spalding is today one of the most popular of the world famous violinists, and plays every season from sixty to ninety concerts in his country, and an average of about from sixty to ninety concerts in this or some other foreign country. He plays alternately on two instruments, a Guarnerius del Gesu (1735) and a Mantegnara (1721).

While still a comparatively young man, Spalding has made an enviable reputation for himself as a composer. He has to his credit over sixty violin compositions, twenty five piano numbers, thirty songs, three chamber music quartets, four orchestra compositions and endless transcriptions and arrangements. A large amount of his success depends upon his personality and sympathetic interpretation. He has been called "another Kreisler", "the aristocrat of all violinists", "a credit to himself, to his country, and to his art."

Y. W. CONCERT

The Y. W. C. A. is sponsoring a piano and organ concert this Sunday afternoon. It will be presented in the chapel by Joyce Fields and Florence Grabiel at 4:15. The invitation is extended to all Maryville students to enjoy this musical privilege. The five o'clock bell will be rung as on week days.

SENIOR PARTY SOON

On Tuesday, February 26, only members of the Senior Class will be allowed to attend the class party, the program of which will consist mainly of the movie, 'Anne of Green Gables.'

GLEE CLUB SOCIAL

Following the meeting of the Men's Glee Club in the Y. Rooms on Monday evening the Women's Glee Club will meet for a joint social hour of music.

F.E.R.A. Projects Of Unusual Nature

The Federal Emergency Relief Administration program conducted through the office of the Student Help Secretary consists of interesting projects. These projects are causing comment upon the campus because of their unusual nature.

Perhaps the most interesting projects are those conducted in the psychology and education laboratories. Under Dr. Fields, tests and experiments are being made in the psychology department and the results are being compiled by F. E. R. A. workers. Work in the education department is somewhat similar.

F.E.R.A. work is also being done out in town by students from the Hill. Through the benefits of the relief program, it has been possible to re-open the Maryville City Library, where several students have been employed. Work in the local health office and community house are also on the F.E.R.A. program. Under the auspices of the community house a social survey is being made, with the aid of the students. Some workers are also employed in relief work at the Blount County Court House.

Other projects include the compilation of data on the modern writings of standard writers, and library work in the language department.

Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Clifford Edward Barbour will be the guest speaker at the Y. M. C. A. meeting at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon. To old students Dr. Barbour needs no introduction, he is a prominent leader in young people's work and a member of the Maryville College Board of Directors.

Special music will be rendered by the Dixie Vagabond Quartet.

There will be a formal dinner next Friday night, February 22nd.

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Saturday, February 16, 1935

NATIONAL HOUSING ACT

"One Greek to Another" isn't the name of a new movie but an attractive ad designed to inform struggling sororities and frats that the old Chapter House may be modernized through funds insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

"It is now possible for fraternities and sororities and other groups to have their homes or meeting places brought up-to-date." We wonder what "other groups" will be the first to take advantage of the offer.

PEACE POLL

Although Maryville did not vote in the College Peace Poll, campus opinion agrees with the latest returns that the U. S. can avoid war and that there are an even number for and against U. S. entry into the League of Nations.

The majority would fight if the U. S. were invaded but would not "bear arms for the U. S. in the invasion of the borders of another country."

Government control of armament and munition, and universal conscription of all resources of capital and labor in order to control all profits in time of war were advocated. The question, "Do you believe that a national policy of An American Navy and Air Force Second to None is a sound method of insuring us against being drawn into another great war" was aswered negatively by the majority.

There will be no HIGHLAND ECHO next week.

Y. W. C. A.

At the regular Y. W. meeting tomorrow afternoon a resume of the February Meetings of the three years previous to this one will be given.

The theme and summary of last year's February Meetings conducted by Dr. Vale will be told by Anne May Donnell; those of Dr. Davis' will be discussed by Bessie Rieves; those of Dr. Foulkes, leader in 1932 by Vi Webb.

SUPERIORS SCOTTIES

Among the superior Superior Scotties on the Hill, is James Rhodes Smith, who came to Maryville four years ago from Meridian, Mississippi.

Jimmie (He is best known to us as Jimmie) "plunged into the thick of things" at the very first, for he was made President of the Fellowship Club, a member of the Student Council, a member of the Freshman



JIMMIE SMITH

debate squad, and treasurer of the Freshman Class.

In his second year, Jimmie was lected class president. He continud in debate for the next three ears as a member of the varsity eam and won in his junior year the egree of Special Distinction, the ighest degree a college debater can be awarded by Pi Kappa Delta. Also, he has been on the Y. M. C. A. advisory council during the last hree years.

These do not complete Jimmie's undertakings. He has been a biology assistant for two years, business manager of the "Chilhowean", and buiness manager of the "Echo" as well as an Honor Roll Student.

Such a record brings to Maryville's attention the capability, scholarship, and congeniality of Mr. Smith.

The man or woman who determines to live their life alone faces a sure and certain destiny—extermination. Do you catch on?

FEBRUARY MEETINGS
(Continued from page one)

er. Therefore, Dr. Thompson said, there is that in the universe which has character, has meaning, and does love.

The text for Dr. Thompson's sermon on Thursday night, was found in Hebrews 12:4. "Ye have not yet resisted unto blood, striving against sin." Dr. Thompson said that everyone is subject to temptation, and so temptation is a fight for everyone. A person must attempt to discover where his temptation lies, whether in the will or the imagination. "The first mark of maturity is to face reality squarely" and this we must do in dealing with temptation. If possible we should avoid temptation by avoiding certain places and people. Dr. Thompson concluded his talk with the following: "For the sins I have not sinned, for the dreams I have not dishonored, again I say rejoice."

Friday—

Friday morning's sermon had as its theme the worth of an individual's life. Dr. Thompson pointed out that our heredity does limit us, but that we are too easily discouraged because we compare ourselves with those who are smarter than we.

Our lives can only become of value to us when we feel someone else loves or cares for us. Christ is the sincere friend of each of us, and His friendship will give our lives inspiration, faithfulness and restraint and peace.

Dr. Thompson based his message on John 17:19 "For their sakes, I sanctify myself." He pictured the need of the world in every sphere and showed how scientific achievement had far outrun the social order, "Santify" means to set apart and we should accomplish it by first developing ourselves to the full and then consecrating ourselves to the task of bettering conditions. Dr. Thompson pointed out, however, that "for their sakes" was not a strong enough motive. With it we should combine the thought of doing it "for His sake".

Saturday—

On Saturday morning, Dr. Thompson emphasized three points:

1. Everyone CAN do something for Christ,
2. What one can do he OUGHT to do,
3. What one ought to do he WILL do.

In elaborating, he pointed out that one can be a nurse, a doctor, a minister, a clerk, or a wife by the will of God. Each is expected to do his best with the opportunities before him. Everyone cannot be at the top; some must be at the base of the pyramid, but all can do Christ's will where they are.

Sunday—

Dr. Thompson's text was in John 4:17. He told, in the beginning, the parable of the talents, and said that the reason we do so little is that we think we have so few talents, and yet the world is run by one talented men and women. He showed very clearly that college students commit numerous deeds of omission, and yet feel they are doing no wrong. Sin, then, is a failure to live a generous and constantly helpful life.

Monday—

Shading his morning sermon with a beautiful word-picture of the crucifixion, Dr. Thompson emphasized the need of forming a friendship with Christ. Friendship is twice as

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THE BANK OF MARYVILLE

Echo Sport News

Honaker's Lads Trounce Milligan, 43-32

Grapplers Point For Vol Matmen In Meet Tonight

Continue Unbroken Line of Victories With Impressive Win Over Vandy

By DICK MEADOWS
(Echo Sports Writer)

With its long string of victories still unbroken, the Highlander mat aggregation expects to tighten its hold on the state championship when the University of Tennessee grapplers visit Alumni gym tonight for a return match. The first bout will begin about 8:15, at the conclusion of the Maryville-Tennessee tank meet.

The Scots hold an early season victory over the Vols, but Tennessee has won over Vanderbilt and the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. since that time, and plans to battle the Scots to a closer score.

Two changes will probably be made in tonight's line-up, with the return of Buck Millsaps to the 175 pound class and the initial appearance of Harris in the 118-pound division. Otherwise, the same wrestlers who opposed Vanderbilt Thursday night will face the Volunteers.

Defeat Vanderbilt, 23-9

Coach Bob Thrower's championship Highlander wrestling squad put the pressure to a game outfit from Vanderbilt University Thursday night to win five of the eight matches for a 23 to 9 decision.

Four of the five Scot wins were by falls, as Ridder, Hoglan, Renfro, and Gamble added five points each to the local cause in good bouts. Dean registered three points by taking a time advantage over a twelve-pound heavier opponent after sixteen minutes of action.

The Highlanders defeated the Chattanooga Y. M. C. A. in Chattanooga the second straight time February 2nd, by a score of 24 to 8.

Results of the Vanderbilt match:

118-pounds—Ridder (M) threw Slayden (V); time 5:19
126-pounds—Hoglan (M) threw Giles (V); 4:39.
136-pounds—Fishel (V) defeated Shields (M); time advantage 2:52
145-pounds—Robinson (V) defeated Coulter (M); time advantage 4:06
155-pounds—Renfro (M) threw Daniel (V); 4:36
165-pounds—Dean (M) defeated Noel (V); time advantage 2:00
175-pounds—Peebles ((V) defeated Richardson (M); time advantage 1:15.
Heavyweight—Gamble (M) threw Guffer (V); 3:25.

Cagesters Subdue Eagle Quint, 42-37

Holt's Team No Match For Final Scot Drive

Three fast baskets by Crumbaugh, Henry, and Hannah, in the last three minutes of play, broke a 35-35 tie to climax an exciting, hard-fought basketball scrap with a 42 to 37 Highlander triumph over Carson-Newman on the home court February 4th.

Line-ups:

Carson-Newman		Maryville
37		42
Monroe 5	f.	Allen 3
Hawkins 5	f	Henry 10
Layman 16	c.	Hannah 18
Roberts 10	g.	Crumbaugh 7
Stone	g.	Overly

Substitutions— Carson-Newman: Dowling, Nixon, Stafford 1; Maryville: Atchison, Odell 4.

On The Bench

... with ...

The SPORTS EDITOR

Any spectator who was privileged to watch the Highlander basketballers in action Thursday night as they battled savagely for a clean triumph over Milligan, holders of the Smoky Mountain Conference championship for the past seven years, can no longer hold a reasonable doubt as to their crown-worthy caliber. With only one more untried foe to be met in conference circles, and that foe floundering hopelessly away in sixth place, having been the humble doormat on which nearly every league quint has unmercifully wiped its feet, Maryville's coronation looms but a week away when the Scotties take to the road. On this trip the Scotties will meet Milligan, Teachers, and King, all rated below them in performance.

* * * *

The Other Side

However, lest this prediction on the basis of early-season results would make us seem overconfident, we hasten to add that the danger, according to an improbable construction of the case, is not yet over. Five more conference games remain on the local schedule, while Milligan, the nearest contender for top honors, boasts six. Should the Scotties lose all of the next five their percentage rating would stand at .615, a sure loser provided Milligan won the next six, a feat which would advance her standing to .769. But in any event the home boys are out in the lead with eight straight games, and lest we should be accused of being a pessimist we leave on this note.

* * * *

Two of A Kind

That is, we leave, bound for the next paragraph, which does naught else but take off its hat to the most harmonious combination of basketeers your scribe has ever watched on a hardwood court, the center-forward clique of Lee Hannah, and John Henry. It clicks with the precision of a Seth-Thomas, and throughout every conference game has never failed to baffle the opposition. And this fact strikes another interesting point. Back in high school days Hannah, Henry, and Butter Atchison all played on rival teams, members of the Blount County League of athletics, Hannah at Everett High, Henry at Friendsville High, and Butter at Maryville High, Maryville High and Everett were then, as they are now, the bitterest of foes.

* * * *

Scraps

A tribute to Buck Millsaps, the iron man of the Highlander Grunt and Grunt Co.: when Buck didn't appear on the mat Thursday night for his customary victory in the 175-pound class fans all over Alumni Gym whined in disappointment. Buck has been out with a near-attack of flu, but will be in the line-up against Tennessee tonight. Throughout his years on the Maryville mat Buck has never suffered defeat, the nearest to it being the draw fought at Knoxville last year.

* * *

When the long shades of winter settle across Wilson Field, thereby temporarily removing Toots Blazer from the sports limelight, it by no means closes his contact with win-

(Continued on page four)

Honaker Issues Call For Spring Football Mar. 1

Wants Only Men Not Taken By Other Spring Sports To Don Moleskins

Renewing a custom which he discontinued last year Coach Honaker will issue a call to football men for spring workouts scheduled to begin on or about March 1.

In a statement to the press yesterday afternoon Honaker pointed out that only new men and other men who are not interested in other spring sports will be urged to report for practice.

As in previous years the present plan is not a rigorous one, and is designed for instruction in the fundamentals of the game and physical preparedness.

Y. PROGRAM TO CONTINUE WITH CLASS BASKETBALL

INTERCLASS

With the checker tournament well into the second round, basketball looms as the next event on the Y. M. C. A. Sports program, it was announced by the directors this morning.

No drawings have been made yet. Basketball will conclude the Y. schedule until after the varsity season is over.

Basketballers To Take To The Road

Meet Milligan, Teachers, King, King, Emory-Henry

Undefeated in conference competition thus far Coach Honaker's basketeers swing into action at Johnson City Monday night against Milligan in what will be the first of a four-game road trip. Tuesday night at Johnson City the locals will engage East Tennessee Teachers.

Wednesday the team travels to Bristol where it will meet King College for the first time this season. From there the boys travel to Emory, Virginia, where they will try to avenge the close defeat suffered at their hands some weeks ago on the home floor.

The conference season will come to a close with two home games, scheduled as follows: February 25, Tusculum, and February 28 King.

JUNIOR BASKETEERS WIN GIRLS' NET TOURNAMENT

Sweeping through all three contests without a setback, a well-organized junior squad carried off top honors in the Girls' Point System basketball tournament, concluded last week. The juniors defeated the sophomores 81-26, the seniors 41-37, and the freshmen 36-28.

The freshmen, beginning the season with an inexperienced outfit, showed steady improvement to win two of the three games played, while the seniors won one and the sophomores none.

The freshmen defeated the sophomores 36-3 and the seniors 35-14. The seniors turned in a 54-11 victory over the sophs.

The Point System Girls are now practicing for the volley ball series which will begin in about three weeks.

The breadth and beauty of human character is dependent on the ideal so constantly before us.

HIGHLANDERS TOP LOOP SLATE WITH 8 VICTORIES

	Won	Lost	Pctg.
Maryville	8	0	1.000
Milligan	7	3	.700
Teachers	6	4	.600
Appallachian	4	3	.571
Carson-Newman	6	4	.600
Cullowhee	1	3	.250
King	1	3	.250
Tusculum	2	7	.222
L. M. U.	0	7	.000

Scot Swimmers To Face Vols In Meet Tonight

Scheduled To Meet Tusculum Tankmen Away Next Saturday

In the first of a two-sport meet with U. T. tonight, the Scot mermen will oppose the Vols swimming team at the local pool. The meet will begin at 7:00, ending in time for the wrestling meet.

Coach Fischbach will use the following men: In the free-style relay, Johnson and Greiner; McInteer and Ingram. Burckhalter and Ingram will swim the backstroke, Herries and Meeks the breaststroke. Esbach and Brubaker will swim in the distance dashes, and Bradbeer, Greiner, and Johnson in the short dash events. The medley relay will include Burckhalter, Meeks, and Bradbeer, and, in the diving, Jewett and Peters will represent the Scots.

Next Saturday, the Scots journey to Tusculum for a return meet there, and on March 5, will meet Emory University at Atlanta, Georgia.

When Albert Spalding played with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra last season, the first person to rush backstage after his performance was Mayor Fiorello La Guardia. The Mayor of the City of New York and the famous American violinist are old friends. They met first at the Italian front when Spalding was an adjuant under LaGuardia in the air service during the World War.

Continue to Lead Conference Clubs As Season Wanes

Enthusiasm Rises To A High Pitch As Scotties Belay Ancient Foes

By BRYAN PAYNE
(Echo Sports Editor)

All but cinching the race for the Smoky Mountain Conference flag Coach Honaker's Cagesters blew themselves to another undisputed triumph by turning back Milligan College Buffaloes 43-32 in Alumni Gym Thursday night.

A bit of the old spirit which characterized that historic struggle of four years ago, which saw Milligan forge ahead in the last minute by two points, crept into the melee last night and found enthusiastic fans clinging excitedly to the edges of the pews.

Bedlam broke loose shortly after Milligan had opened the scoring with a toss from the side and the Scotties had jumped ahead with a crip and free throw.

Milligan, unable to forget the Maryville victory which last year clouded their claim on the conference crown, glued the sphere to the rim for four straight points to gain the lead once more.

Maching point for point in what was afterward admitted to be Coach Eyler's biggest disappointment in years, the two teams advanced to a tie at 14-all, from which Milligan, led by Ayers, star guard, ran it up to 19-14.

After several confused attempts at the rim the locals raised their stock to 17, and as the whistle blew for the first half Hannah let fly from the side to tie it up at 19-all amid wild cheering from all sections of the gym.

Maryville opened the second period with two points, but allowed Milligan to crack their defense for six points, which brought the count to 25-21. A goal by Hannah narrowed the gap, and on the next play Odell, cool as any veteran, dribbled across the line and fired from his favorite position at center-floor to lock the score once more.

(Continued on page four)

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MARYVILLIANS AT LARGE

Anyway Tuesday night's meeting furnished us with two thoughts (that is, two thoughts PISA for the column). The upperclassman who stood with the freshmen to sing the theme song, was he asleep, or just honest? And Phil Cory! He reminded us of the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

:—:—:

Tuesday morning in chapel Dr. Lloyd said, "We will be lead in prayer by Calista PUNNY Palmer and her whistler". After Calista had finished some people expected Christie to get up, but he didn't. The doctor had said, "Herr Wissler".

:—:—:

There has come to us a request to publish a little society news. You all know Mr. Samuel NEXT? Thomas Waid of West Virginia. He's Dr. Lloyd's stoker and he also keeps the YMCA finances straight. Know who we mean? Well, little Sammie upped and got married a while back. . . a good while back and he's been holding out on us ever since. Sam's wedding bells rang out on August 21, 1933. . . . almost two years ago. Any guy wot could keep quiet about such an event in his life, well. . . Just, well.

:—:—:

We don't mind publishing such information once in a while, but if the present epidemic 25c keeps up we'll have to start charging for the service. The rate will be twenty-five cents a line flat.

ON THE BENCH

(Continud from page three)

ter athletics. Toots is known in high school centers around the county as a good basketball referee, and averages two or three contracts a week in that capacity.

* * *

Rumor hath it that the Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Association Meet, to be held again in Knoxville sometime in May, will include not only tennis and track, but golf, wrestling, and other sports. Such a breadth of activity can not fail to bind Tennessee college athletics into a stronger unit, and will certainly increase good will and understanding among participants.

* * *

To Monsieur Isham de Jones goes the honor of founding the first fencing class of Maryville College. M. Jones, possessor of a pair of masks and a foil or two, has gathered a small following about him consisting of Cal "der Teufel" Schmidt, Rey "The Basque" Burkhalter, and a number of other promising young thrusters. It's a mysterious group. Beware of the shadows, you night owls!

MILLIGAN GAME

(Continued from page three)

With much of the fury of the opening minutes spent the game drew to a characteristically Highlander finish as the Scotties, weary and breathless, staged a final spurt which left Milligan completely in the background.

Hannah us usual led the scoring for the Scotties with 17 points, while Henry and Allen followed with 11 apiece. Ayers was high for the visitors with 10 points, Grant and Tidwell following with 9 each.

Too much can not be said about the flashy offensive play of Hannah and Henry, while Allen was outstanding on both offensive and defensive performance. Overly and Odell proved invaluable in bringing the ball down within scoring territory.

Coach Eyler was of varied opinions about the outcome. In the dressing room he was persistent in declaring that his team expected to lose, while as he mounted the car for the homeward trip he violently declared that such should never have come to pass.

The Buffaloes have held the conference championship for the past seven years.

Lineups:

M. C.		Milligan
Allen 11	f.	Grant 9
Henry 11	f.	Culvahouse 2
Hannah 17	c.	Tidwell 9
Crumbaugh 2	g.	Allbright 2
Overly	g.	Ayers 10

Substitutions: M. C., Atchison, Odell 2; Milligan, Bolling, Shelton, Ragsdale, Gilley.

Referee: Wilder.

PORK AND BEANS—fil dextr

This is not to be a dissertation on the excellencies or anything else of Pearsons' food. We feel that that subject has been exhausted by constant treatment down through the ages. Our title, then, is not to be misinterpreted as being suggestive of our daily fare. In fact, to be perfectly honest, we must confess that our title can hardly be interpreted at all, certainly being not all representative of anything we plan here to set forth. Our assignment was to write four hundred words about anything, under the title of Pork and Beans. Summoning the spirit of Gertrude Stein to our aid we bravely start. We feel sorry for the man who produced the volume Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing at all; we think there is such a book. We have at least Pork and Beans to throw out as an anchor if we feel ourselves floundering too hopelessly.

We awoke at an inexcusably early hour this morning with this task rattling in our head (we almost said heads. This editorial "we" is confusing, but some form must be maintained, or where would such an article as this be? It is so pitifully adrift in life, with so little excuse for its existence that it must have stiffening of some kind. So the starch and backbone of these words must be the artificial "we", though we assure you we are single—we—I—mean singular.) Parenthetical digressions are great blessings. That one took up seventy words, or 70-400 of our whole requirement. Having wakened so early (reread first sentence of paragraph to pick up thread of thought again; look carefully—it's a very fine thread; handle it carefully—it is very fragile). We considered rising, but before we had considered to the point of action we found ourself (note singular of plural pronoun) waking again, and this time we rose without considering.

We dreamed last night that spring had come, and we know the dream was based on the false promise held forth by yesterday's warm air and roller skating. In the dark this morning, however, we heard the monotone of drizzling rain, and our throat was sore. It was then that we considered—too long—the question of getting up.

We could pursue the subject of spring—just to avoid Pork and Beans—but we are afraid that spring, like happiness, eludes pursuit, and we would do nothing to ward off the season when young fancies turn etc.

One more lengthly parenthesis would bring us to the end of our page, but we refuse to be so cowardly right here at the end. These Pork and Beans, like most pork and beans, are mostly beans.

FEBRUARY MEETINGS

(Continued from page two)

valuable, he stated, if the friends become attached through service and help to each other. True friends must suffer. Dr. Thompson also laid emphasis on the evaluations of the friendship of Jesus; namely, what he is in himself, what he has done for us, what we can do for him, and what will be the cost. In closing, he attached his theme to the sentence, "I love a man because of the cost to me; and of what I do for him."

Dr. Thompson's sermon on Monday evening dealt chiefly with the human desire for freedom. Freedom is one of our instincts, yet if we successfully acquire freedom from convention and restraint we cannot reach our ultimate goal of a Christian life.

Two kinds of freedom were explained by Dr. Thompson; one, a false freedom to do what one wants to do, the other, a true freedom to do what one ought to do.

Faith in God brings about our best freedom, and that is freedom of the soul.

Tuesday—

(Acts 22:6; 2 Tim. 1:12)

Tuesday morning's sermon was on deepening our friendships through care and cultivation. Dr. Thompson discussed our inability to will an emotion and pointed out that thought and time are necessary for the growth of friendship. "We must resolve to keep the laws of friendship", he said.

Dr. Thompson applied his sermon to our friendship with Christ, "Christ came to minister—to be used by us." It is not fair for us to attempt to bear our own burdens. An intimate and sincere confession to Christ alone, Dr. Thompson maintained is the only method of achieving true friendship.

Dr. Thompson chose a familiar text for his sermoxn on Tuesday night, "God is love", but from these words he drew four new thoughts on great love. It is characterized first by its personal nature; it is directed toward individuals. Yet this love never compels or forces a response. It is capable of being hurt because of its sensitiveness. Last, one can never be neutral in regard to that love. It must be accepted or rejected.

Wednesday—

Taking as his text Hebrew 11:27, "He endured as seeing Him who is invisible", Dr. Thompson wove his Wednesday morning and farewell address about the following thought concerning the types of people on any college campus:

1. Those controlled by the crowd,
2. Those controlled by the fear of the consequences of misdeeds,
3. Those controlled by convictions,
4. Those controlled by Christ.

Those in the first group, he said, are "worthless"; those in the second group a "menace"; those in the third group of a "tragic nobility"; those in the last group, though likely to stagger and fall, have the power to struggle up and win if they have really known Christ.



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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19 20 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 2, 1935 | NUMBER SEVENTEEN

SCOTTIES BLANK LEAGUE WITH KING WIN

Questionnaire Shows Students Favor Echo

Representative Group Offer Suggestions

There is an old idea that it is a good policy to stop and see how we stand. In pursuance of this policy the ECHO staff conducted a questionnaire and found, greatly to its surprise, that the paper is a big favorite with the students.

Of the one hundred students questioned, practically all admitted that they read every issue of the ECHO and the rest replied that they read most of it most of the time. The larger portion of the group even advanced the theory that the paper was too small! They did not think of our printing costs though!

Front page news, sports, and "Maryvillians at Large" ran a close race for being the first thing looked for by most people. Front page news finally won out with the other two coming in a tie.

The ECHO has long followed the policy of "malice toward none; chrisity toward all". For this reason it has not published a gossip column of the "who was Red type with on Friday night?" Students, however, voted seven to one in favor of Maryvillians at Large, if it is to be considered a gossip column. News is not confined too closely to campus happenings; the majority agreed that sports events do not take up too much space in the paper.

Suggestions for the improvement of the Echo included: more space to clubs and alumni news; science and literary reports; investigations into past activities of the college; movie reviews; a calendar of coming events; and discussions of student problems. One person suggested cartooning as an improvement. Not everyone was complimentary. One person suggested that we get better writers. (We agree with him.)

Hyde and Wynn Try For Alexander Prize

Florence Hyde and Maria Wynn were the winners of the preliminary contest for the T. T. Alexander Prize, which was held last Wednesday afternoon in the philosophy classroom.

The Department of Bible and Religious Education supervised the trials, and the judges were Drs. Orr and Rodgers, and Professor Kiger.

The T. T. Alexander Prize Fund was established by a friend of the college in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries. One hundred dollars in gold is awarded annually to the winner of an oratorical contest with the subjects chosen by entrants from a specified list of subjects. The subjects were the following: The Deity of Jesus Christ; Christ's Atonement for Sin; The Resurrection; and Salvation Through Faith.

The contest is open in alternate years to men and women students of all classes.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Dr. Stevenson's theme for the chapel service on March 6 will be "Life's Great Struggle."

Spalding Plays In Season's Final Concert

Superb Playing of Brilliant Violinist Thrills Audience

Albert Spalding is acclaimed the outstanding instrumentalist of this country, and the most famous violinist America has yet produced. His performance here last night had brilliant evidence to the truth of this statement.

In a concert of unusual beauty, Spalding showed his mastery of the violin, and captured his audience with his ability and personality full of vigor and graciousness. A musician is seldom heard employing his instrument in so effective and expressive ways.

One of the outstanding compositions of the evening was the Sonata in A Major by Cesar Franck. Thru all the varied and difficult movements Spalding displayed the artistry of a master musician. Very different in tone, but most enthusiastically received was Ravel's "Piece en forme de Habenera"—a beautifully played number. Paganani's Caprice No. 24 and Ravel's Tzigane in their surprising and sparkling passages added dash and vigor to the program. Spalding's own work, A Vienese Waltz, received much well deserved applause as one of the encores.

Not a little credit should be given to Andre Benoist, accompanist for the evening. Benoist has traveled with Spalding for over twenty years, and he may be recognized as a sympathetic and able accompanist. He gave a beautiful piano background to the violin solo work.

Spalding presented all the fine execution of a true musician, from the brilliance of the upper positions to the deep richness of the lower strings, from the harmony of chorded passages to the delicacy of pizzacato variations. His superb playing provided a fitting close to this season's concerts of the Series.

Seven Initiated By Theta Alpha Phi

The initiations of the pledges of Theta Alpha Phi, the honorary dramatic society, have been taking place during the past week. During the week the pledges better known as "worms" have been at the bidding of Theta Alpha Phi members. On Thursday afternoon, February 28, the informal initiation took place in the Expression Department rooms. The formal initiation was Thursday night at the home of one of the members, Nina Gamble.

During the past week the pledges, Leone Ann Brown, Ellen Hitch, Robert Borcer, Herr Wissler, Louise Reicheldefer, Violet Webb, and Lois Brown, have been set at many arduous tasks. Each one of the pledges has been assigned to a certain member for whom the pledge had to do anything from cleaning rooms to buying lyceum tickets. This has given members of the society an unusual chance of both exercising their ingenuity and taking a week off. One of the pledges had to accost three people in the dining room before meals for two days, and say, "I am a despicable

(Continued on page two)

Bainonian Makes High Bid For Cup

Excellent Acting In "The Late Christopher Bean"

Bainonian Literary Society made its bid for the Theta Alpha Phi cup on Friday night, February 23, in its presentation of "The Late Christopher Bean". The play, written by Sidney Howard was recently used as a starring vehicle for Marie Dressler, in a screen version of the play called "Her Sweetheart."

Ellen Hitch, who recently won laurels in her portrayal of Victoria van Bret in "The Double Door", was the oustanding character of the evening's presentation in the role of Abby, servant of the Haggett household and the widow of the late artist, Christopher Bean.

Grace Hitch, a newcomer to Maryville's stage was convincing and humorous as Mrs. Haggett. She displayed remarkable ability and remained in character consistently.

Dr. Haggett was well portrayed by LeRoy Obert, whose stage presence was exceptionally good. Obert played the old Doctor's part with ease and dramatic realism.

The supporting cast, composed of Ruth Proffitt as Susan Haggett, Edward Brubaker as Warren Creamer, Ruth Clopton as Ada Haggett, Evan Renne as Maxwell Davenport and Charles Allen and Walter West as Rosen and Tallent, presented a very creditable performance.

The excellent management of the production added greatly to the effectiveness of the play.

Krainock Writes Alpha Sigma Play

March 15 Is Date of Final Midwinter

Alpha Sigma Society has departed from the usual procedure in regard to its mid-winter by arranging to present a play which has been written by one of the members, Mr. Louis Krainock. The play, "The Crippled Pigeon", is a tragedy in three acts built around the theme of a father's dominance over his family. Mr. Krainock has dealt with this theme in short story form for the Writer's Workshop. That critical group received the short story with enthusiasm and those of them who have read the play predict for it a very successful production.

After the usual competitive tryouts a cast was selected early this week and intensive work on the play begun. Every member of the cast is particularly interested in the success of the play due to the close connection between the author and all those concerned with its production.

"The Crippled Pigeon" will be presented in Voorhees Chapel on Friday night, March 15, with the following cast: Edith Nicolai, Lynn Ann Brown, Nina Gamble, Robert Gillespie, Carl Fisher, and Glover Leitch.

SUNDAY VESPERS

At the regular vesper service on Sunday evening, March 3, Dr. Stevenson will discuss "A Problem in Profit and Loss"

THE BULL AND THE RAT—W. J. C.

Five o'clock in New York is Cocktail Hour, but ten-thirty at night is Hamburger and Onion Hour at Maryville. Along about that time a soft, melodious whistle directed carefully at one window is heard; the string is lowered and "whoosh" - go the hamburgers. A little later a freshman trying the same trick gives a low call that reverberates from building to building - and another girl is moonshined.

To the regular calls on the campus just now we have an added attraction, The Call of the Worm. One student bows to another and repeats, "Most worthy member of the Theta Alpha Phi, I am a worm." We are told that there are other requirements for joining this fraternity, but I suppose this one is indicative.

Some calls are seen and not heard. Witness, the close calls at chapel every morning. The last person to enter puffs down the aisle. So, with a huff and puff and a scurry he stumbles into his seat, blindly reaching for a hymn book so that he will seem awake. Then the call to worship, "All members of the Junior class will remain for a few miutes after this service to have the triannual song and dance about payments of dues." It reminds me of that famous quotation, "What this country needs is less white collars and more dirty fingernails". (Socrates)

A long paragraph is indicated; we dedicate it to that great caller to slaughter, Robespierre, now famous for his epigrammatic statement, "God save the King, he has but one life to give for his country." Speaking of hamburgers, we are reminded of the time we didn't have one and wished that we did. Two of us left Maryville early in the morning and climbed the mountains. Reaching the top we ate our lunch and left enough for supper. Then we scrambled down the other side and wandered on till we found a nice place to camp for the night. We built a fire, made our beds and prepared to eat. Not till then did we discover that each of us thought the other had the nutriments. "The trials of this life are many and its burdens are hard to bear" (the Koran), but we hope we never have to go thru another night like that one.

Did you ever study any of the bird calls? The calls made by animals that peculiarly different to. The "moo" of a cow slouches up his throat and seems to droop out of her mouth at a clumsy, heavy, awkward gait as if his little heart would break. On the other hand the shrill squeak of a rat pierces to your very soul, like the quick thrust of a rapier.

If you happened to be in the neighborhood of Thaw Hall the other day you probably heard some kind of weird, unearthly noise. We were having Theism class; "If you will close the doors to keep other young women from rushing in," said Dr. Lloyd, "I will give the mating call of the bull Mohammedan."

Allen Sings Swan Song With High Individual Score

58-40 Victory Over King Closes No-Defeat Season For Conference Champs

Coach Honaker's Smoky Mountain Conference championship lads wrote a unique and unprecedented page into the history of conference basketball play here Thursday night when they completely crushed King College's Tornado, 58-40, to bring a colorful season to a close with thirteen victories and no defeats.

Climaxing what is the most successful season ever passed in Maryville basketball circles Rex Allen, brilliant forward for the Scotties, rose to new heights in his swan song to college athletics with twenty six points to set the pace of the season for individual single-game scoring. Allen placed third in individual scoring.

An admiring student body made the old oaken rafters of Alumni Gym ring with enthusiasm last night as the Scotties, already undisputed winners of the loop flag, took the floor to tighten down the last clamp on conference supremacy.

Big Lee Hannah, outstanding center in conference circles this season, opened the scoring for the Scotties after intercepting a pass deep in home territory, and soon afterward scored again on a short pass play down the floor.

Rex Allen, playing what was undoubtedly the greatest game of his colorful career as a Highlander forward, scored twice in rapid succession to raise the count to 8-0 before Pettigrew, giant center for King, broke through the Scot defense for a crip and two points.

Allen scored again from the side and Henry followed with a throw from the foul circle. Led by Compton, diminuitive forward from King, the visitors made their one and only threat of the night at this point with three field goals and a free-throw to narrow the breach, and on the next three plays Esser and Pettigrew connected to give the Tornado their one-point lead.

Goals by Allen and Hannah, and a charity shot by Atchison pulled the Scotties into a safe lead. Pettigrew again reached out into the sawdust for a crip, and Allen made good a free-throw before the half ended, the score reading 23-17 for the local crew.

As the whistle sounded for the final stretch Crumbaugh grabbed the spherre on the tip-off and scored from the side, and moments later scored again with a free shot. Allen made good two tosses from the line before Fogarty, opposing guard, registered three straight longs from the side to boost the score 29-26.

For the following ten plays it was all Allen and Hannah, with Odell contributing three points and Henry four. Allen tallied again from the side and Crumbaugh connected for three markers before Harris, midget forward, raised King's score to 38 with two from the field and a free throw.

With lless than a minute to play

(Continued on page three)

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Saturday, March 2, 1935

QUESTIONNAIRE

The results of the questionnaire conducted by the ECHO have been pleasantly surprising to the Staff Members.

The majority of the people questioned took into consideration the fact that we were fellow students and were doing our best to satisfy the student body. Some answers, such as "you need better writers", and "give us a gossip column," indicated thoughtlessness. Our staff is selected on a competitive basis. Gossip is a form of cruelty.

A few of the suggestions for improvement have already been adopted. One, the Campus Calendar, appeared in the last issue of the ECHO.

Varsity Debaters Continue Victories

Frosh Squad Named

Debating on the national question, Resolved: that the nations should agree to prevent the international shipment of arms and munitions, the Maryville varsity debating teams have been very successful. The debaters have won six and lost two decision debates; they have also participated in six non-decision debates.

In a series of non-decision debates with Asheville Normal, held here, February 19, Florence Hyde and Maria Wynn, James Wilson and Clifford Morgan upheld the affirmative, while Mary Gladys Brown and Eleanor Pianze, and Marcella Ardern represented the negative sides. James Wilson and Clifford Morgan, affirmative, won a critic judge's decision from Cumberland University's team here Monday night.

In a women's triple meet on February 25, Hyde and Wynn, affirmative, defeated East Tennessee Teachers at Carson-Newman. The same night a negative team composed of Brown and Pflanze defeated Carson-Newman at Teachers.

Thursday night, February 28, the Maryville second men's negative team, journeyed to Tusculum where they lost a decision to their opponents.

Next tMonday night, March 4, a triple meet will be held, Wilson and Morgan, affirmative, debating at Teachers and Ardern and Pflanze, negative, debating at Milligan. Badgett and Christie, negative, will meet Teachers here. Wynn and Hyde affirmative, meet Milligan at Maryville, the same night.

Eight members of the varsity squad and Prof. Davis will travel to Hickory, N. C. next week to participate in the South Atlantic Convention in that city. Maryville will be represented in oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and other types of speaking at the convention. In the women's debates, our speakers will be Wynn and Hyde, and Brown and Howie; in the men's debates Archibald Pieper and Paul Hartman, and Earle Crawford and James Smith. Our orators will be Brown and Pieper. Crawford will represent Maryville in extemporaneous speaking.

The final selection of the Freshman debate squad was made this week. Those on the permanent squad are Lois Black, Minnie Lou Chittick, Clara Dale Echols, Helen Maguire, Louise Orr, Ruth Ray; Edward Brubaker, Earl Carlsten, Edward Gillingham, John E. Lancaster, David Maas, Leland Waggoner.

Elizabeth Kunkel New Y. President

The annual election of Y. W. C. A. officers was held on Thursday of this week. Following their installation on Sunday, March 10 the new officers will immediately enter into the duties of their office. The installation service will be at the close of the vesper service in the chapel.

Those eligible to vote were the active members of the organization, that is, those who had taken the Y. W. C. A. pledge.

The results of the election are as follows:

President—Elizabeth Kunkel
Vice-President—Katharine Orr
Secretary—Shirley Jackson
Treasurer—Ruth Chittick
Nu Gamma Chairman—
Mary Gladys Brown

Y. M. C. A. MEETING

A special musical program has been arranged for the YMCA meeting tomorrow at one o'clock. A main feature of the program will be numbers by a mixed octette from the local Negro church. Numbers by "Y" ensemble, and vocal and instrumental solos will also be included on the program.

SEVEN INITIATED

(Continued from page one)

worm," and then she had to record their reactions. Another pledge had to outline a book for a most worthy member. The pledges had to keep a report of everything that they did, besides being most obsequious to all of the members.

The old members of Theta Alpha Phi are Dr. Hunter, Mrs. West, Nathalia Wright, Ernest Lowe, president, Lorena May Dunlap secretary, Maria Wynn, Mary Gladys Brown, Newman Smith, Robert Toms, and Glover Leitch.

BULLETIN

We will consider a limited number of selected students experienced in circulation work, will also consider experienced Team Captain for Trip-Around-The-World this summer. We represent all select National Publications of International Appeal. For details write giving previous experience.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6
"Bachelor of Arts"
Tom Brown, Anita Louise
Stepin Fetchit
from novel by John Erskine

THURSDAY, MARCH 7
Laura La Plante
"The Church Mouse"
Selected Shorts

FRIDAY, MARCH 8
King Vidor's
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SATURDAY, MARCH 9
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Echo Sport News

Coach Honaker Has Given Scot Athletics a New Face

Long List of Achievements Marks Capable Mentor's Thirteen-Year Stay at Maryville

By DICK MEADOWS
(Echo Sports Writer)

With the crowning of the 1935 model of the Highlander basketball machine as Smoky Mountain Conference champions, Coach Lombe Scott Honaker added the building up of another title-winning team to his long list of achievements since coming to Maryville in September, 1921.



When Coach Honaker first took charge, the athletic system was poorly arranged, and competition was limited to the smaller colleges and to practice games with Tennessee, in which the Volunteers overwhelmed the Highlanders year after year.

The advent of a new coach, who put much-needed "pep" into the teams and who broadened the schedules, stirred the lagging interest in athletics, however, and marked the beginning of a new era in Maryville sportdom. In his first year, Coach Honaker turned in the enviable record of seven victories, one defeat, and one tie in football; seven victories, six defeats, and one tie in basketball; and fourteen victories, six defeats, and four ties in baseball. Since that time, the Highlanders have won football, baseball, and basketball titles in the old Appalachian Conference, and this year have added basketball to the list of Smoky Mountain Conference championships.

Before 1933, Coach Honaker's football teams had lost only three games within the conference, and had won the football and baseball crowns every year. The year 1927-1928 was probably Coach Honaker's most successful as a whole. In winning six out of nine football games, the Scots held Kentucky to a 6-6 tie and lost to Tennessee 7-0, while the basketball team won 12 and lost 9, and the baseball nine went through a 14-game schedule undefeated.

Coach Honaker's ability as a baseball coach is easily proved by the fact that only two teams, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and Vanderbilt, have won a majority of games over the Scot outfits since 1921. Included in Maryville's baseball schedule during this time have been such teams as Oglethorpe, usually one of the outstanding combinations in the South, Ohio State, and Michigan State.

In the process of building championship teams, Coach Honaker keeps the welfare of his men in mind, also, and Maryvillle graduates are scattered all over the country as college and high school coaches, while an average of one athlete a year has gone up to the major leagues from the baseball team.

ON THE BENCH
(Continued from page one)

Overly passed in to Allen, who scored cleanly from pivot position to mark up the final goal of the year and his last contribution to Maryville athletics.

Thrower Issues Call For Track

Meeting Will Be Held In Bartlett Monday

Coach Bob Thrower gave the first call this morning for all track men and newcomers to report for a meeting in Bartlett Hall Monday at 4.

Workouts will begin on the track soon. The meeting Monday is for preliminary instructions as to equipment and qualifications.

Scotties Take Three On Trip To Cinch Play

(By Charlie Lewis)
Special to the Echo—

The Maryville College basketeers proved that they are real champions by downing three strong conference foes on successive nights in their recent road trip. The fourth and last game o fthe trip was dropped to the strong Emory and Henry quintet, a non-conference team.

The Milligan College Buffaloes, dehroned champions, furnished the opposition for the Scotties in the first game of the trip. Coach Honaker's lads came out on the long end of a 41-37 count to garner victory number one of the jaunt. John Henry led the Scotties with 19 points.

In the second game the Honakerites chalked up victory number two at the expense of Gene McMurray's Teachers. John Henry, for the second itme, led the scoring with 20 points. The final count was 43-29.

King College fell prey to the Highlanders in the third and last conference tilt of the trip. Lee Hannah, crooked-legged center, amassed 24 counters to lead the tallying. Allen and Henry came through with 10 markers each. The final tally was 48-42.

A tired but determined Scot quintet faced the Emory and Henry Wasps in the last game of the trip, only to be turned down by a score that revealed nothing of the fight that was put up.

CHARLES CLARK TRIUMPHS IN Y CHECKER TOURNEY

The finals of the Y. M. C. A. Checker Tournament were completed last week with Charles Clark carrying off first place honors and Rex Allen winning second place by advaancing to the final round.

Competition for the class athletics cup will be continued next week when the freshmen meet the juniors and the sophomores play the seniors in the first games of the interclass basketball tournament. The ping pong tournament is also slated to get under way next week as soon as the pairings are arranged.

Scot Matmen Leave Today For Final Match With Vandy

Defeat By Appalachian Teachers Has No Bearing On State Title

With the Maryville-Appalachian Teachers match a thing of history, Coach Bob Thrower and thirteen of his hhardy mat warriors left at 8 a. m. for Nashville to meet Vanderbilt University tonight in the last bout of the season.

The defeat by the North Carolina matmen Tuesday night had no bearing on the state title and the Scots are confident they will return with a victory over the Commodores and the fourth consecutive state championship.

When the Scots face Vanderbilt tonight, Garry Ridder, 118-pounder, and George Hoglan, 126-pounder, will enter the match for the last time in the Orange and Garnet trunksl. Both men have hung up splendid records under Coach Thrower's guidance and their places will be hard to fill next season.

The remainder of the positions will be filled as follows, with Rom Meares again taking the place of the injured Coulter, and Proffitt replacing Richardson; 135-pounds Shields; 145-pounds R. Meares; 155 pounds Dean; 165 pounds Proffitt; 175 pounds Millsaps; Unlimited class, Gamble.

Others making the trip were Harris, Ed Meares, Coulter, Downes, and Renfro.

Mermen Leave for Atlanta Monday

Close Season Saturday With Triangle Meet at U. T.

Coach Fischback and the Scot mermen will leave Monday for Atlanta, Ga., where they will engage in a meet with Emory University. After their return, they will close the season in a triangle meet with U. T. and Georgia Teach at U. T. on Saturday, March 9th.

Winning only three first places the Highlander tank team bowed to a fast group of aquatic stars from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, of Auburn, Alabama, by a 53-31 count Wednesday night in the local pool.

The Highlanders were defeated b the University of Tennessee tank men 51-34 in the Maryville pool February 16.

28 Report For Baseball Opener

Drills To Be Held Indoors For Some Time

Twenty-six promising baseballers reported Friday afternoon for the initial practice of the season.

For the next few days workouts will be held indoors, where the fundamentals of fielding will be examined.

On The Bench..

Most of the time it's pretty hard for your scribe to catch just what Coach Honaker is thinking about the performance of his Highlander cagesters. He doesn't betray much through his face, and when he looks at you blankly in reply to the customary query, "Well, Coach, what'd yuh think ov'em?" you can't be too sure whether he is considering brickbats or roses. But there was no mistaking the atmosphere which fairly oozed from the dressing room after the King game Thursday night. In spite of all he could do Coach dripped one grin after another as he sat there on the edge of his desk. Looking wistfully down at the gray floor, like a great teacher who has led his brood through a troublesome course, he sighed as though glad it was over, and yet just about as ready for another one like it to begin.

Finally we blustered out, "Well, Coach, we're waiting for the biggest statement you ever made. To what do you attribute . . . etc. . . buz. . . buz?"

And back it came before we could wet our pencil, "To the rottenest manager I ever saw, or ever hope to see." Anoother sly grin.

Manager Lewis bowed.

"What think ye of the performance as a whole?" we intruded, still hopeful.

"Ummm. . . . not bad," he volunteered. "For the poorest defense of any team in the conference we did pretty well, I reckon." Still foxy. But we remembered King and Tusculum and a few others, and so tried it again.

"Tell you what we'll do," quoth your scribe. "We'll lay it on heavy and leave it at your door for fear of being drubbed a Bob Murphy. O. K?"

A chin-stroking and a thumb-twiddling followed. He was weakening. 'Yeh, guess that'll do." Settled!

And so, folks, here we go with a few closing remarks about the Highlander net swishers, Champions of the Smoky Mountain Conference for 1935.

* * * *

For The First Time

The close of the season has found the Scotties setting the pace with a feat never before accomplished by a conference basketball team. They have weathered 13 conference skirmishes with 13 victories and no defeats. Milligan College Buffaloes, rulers of the kingdom for the past five years and again heralded as a sure bet to hold top position, were routed ingloriously from the throne and forced to seek the lower level of fourth place. Boasting none of their own the Scotties played throughout the
(Continued on page four)

Scotties Have Long Fight To Dethrone Milligan Supremacy

Cagesters Battled Emory-Henry In Tourney Finals At Kingston, 1929

By JOHN McINTYRE
(Echo Sports Writer)

On a tarnished plaque in the office of Coach Honaker is engraved the unemotional record of the one-point defeat of the Scot quintet by the Emory-Henry Wasps in the finals of the conference tourney in 1929. From that time until the present, the Scot netmen have been forced to remain in the background while Milligan drew all honors in the hardwood classics. But the time of all teams comes, and has come this year to the Scots. By an unquestionable superiority over all conference teams, they have fought their way to the top, establishing Maryville as champion in the third of conference sports.

The quest of basketball supremacy began in 1928, when the first conference tourney was played at Kingston. In 1931 this form of settlement was abandoned in favor of the percentage system. Until the present season, the Milligan Buffaloes have remained at the peak of the scoring.

During the last few years, Maryville has obtained an almost continuous string of victories in track and base ball. With one or two exceptions, the Scot thinlies have topped the heap in track, and, with the exception of one year, the nine has maintained conference diamond supremacy.

The beauty and strength of the quintet that has proved its value against all foes this year has in a large measure wiped out the memories of the heart rending defeats of the past. By smashing all conference records in wins, and totalling nearly seven hundred points against

Conference Has Best Organization of Any Since Founding in 1928

the stiffest of competition, the five have undeniably stamped themselves upon the memories of all their followers.

In the year 1927, when the Smoky Mountain Conference actively began competition, the colleges that were members were: Carson-Newman, Emory and Henry, King, Milligan, Tusculum, and Maryville.

Since that time, Appalachian Teachers, L.M.U., and Cullowhee, Cumberland, and East Tennessee Teachers, have been added, and Emory and Henry dropped from the list.

With all but one of the netters returning next year, the conference may—nay, will see again the Scot basketeers at the top of the list when the final net is swished.

• Modern
• Distinctive
• Permanent

— The 1935 CHILHOWEAN —

• An Individual Record of College Events
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MARYVILLIANS AT LARGE

A few days ago Bert Howie went down to Florida to a funeral. The result: Miss E. Elizabeth Kunkel announces the engage-
FUNERALS ment of her roommate, Miss Roberta Elizabeth Howie, to Mr. John Elon Phay, of Kissimmee,, Florida. Now watch all the girls run off to funerals.

We like the name of Mr. Phay's home town. Kissimmee, and do it quick.

:—:—:

A junior interested in her own welfare was seeking advice from Miss Molly. She asked the Dean just how a well-behav-
SSSSH ed young lady should act. Said Miss Caldwell, after a little discussion, "You'd be surprised at the amount of kissing that goes on under my nose". Who'd have thunk it of you, Miss Molly?

:—:—:

We supposed that you noticed the poodle that the Appalachian Teachers brought along with them on Tuesday night. We
WOW had always wondered what should be done with the Butchers' dog. Now we know. We nominate Patsy for the position of official school mascot. Maybe if Patsy had been n the job Tuesday night she'd have vanquished the pup, and coach's record would have continued unsullied.

:—:—:

We always knew that there was something wrong with this cold weather. (just in case the weather should change by Sat-
BrrH day afternoon we mention that this is Friday 1:25 a. m.) What's wrong with the cold weather is the way it makes us type. It's not ideal typing with a muffler slung around the neck. The edges of it kinda get mixed up with the keyboard.

:—:—:

The theism class was hearing about Mohammedanism the other day. Dr. Lloyd got to talking about the condition of women
VEILS in Mohammedan lands. He said, "I could have brought you over a veil. Just one I picked up over there." And we always thought the doctor was a regular fellow.

:—:—:

"Angel" our worthy Y. W. ex-president, was surprised sitting beside the telephone in Miss Molly's office. The phone was
POLITE ringing away and Dottie not looking at it. She was waiting for it to stop ringing so that she could use it!

It seems that we'll never come to the end of the gullibility of the weaker sex. A few days ago two co-eds were standing
TALE beside the lily pond at Science. They asked a senior how to cotch the goldfish. The senior suggested putting salt on the fish's tails. The girls left and a few minutes later they came back with a dish of salt, which they sprinkled on the pond.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Monday, March 4—Debate, Maryville-E. T. T. (Men)
Maryville-Milligan (women)
Monday, March 11—Debate Waynesburg
Friday, March 15—Alpha Sigma Mid-winter, "The Crippled Pigeon"

THE VIRGINIA CLUB

The following officers were elected at the last regular meeting of the Virginia Club:
President—Barbara Alter
Vice-President—Gerald Beaver
Secretary-Treasurer—Helen Watson
Editor—James Wade

KING GAME

(Continud from page three)

league schedule against teams composed of former all-conference men, among those, Teachers, who finished in second place, Carson-Newman, and Milligan.

* * * *

Here's Where We Come In

And while we are speaking of all conference players we might as well speak about all-conference players. Long-legged, cool-headed Lee Hannah, center for the Scottiies, has not only uncomprisingly bottled up every center in the conference, Carson-Newman's own Laymon included, but has emerged somewhere very near the top of the heap in scoring honors. Tho only a sophomore Hannah's performance this season has shown a polish that only a few players attain in four years of training. A master of the one-hander and pivot shot Lee teamed up with John Henry, forward, to make a scoring combination that has carried the Highlanders proudly around the brotherly circle, and which promises to repeat such tactics for the next two years. Scribes, readers, and die-hards, it is our pleasure to nominate for all-conference center position our own Lee Hannah!

Carson Newman's Orange and Blue in an article about a meeting of the Portia club stated that an ice course in pink and white was served. Our curiosity is aroused as to just what an ice course in pink and white might be.



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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 5, 6

"The Lives of a Bengal Lancer"

Gary Cooper

News Reel and Pictorial

THURSDAY-FRIDAY MARCH 7-8

Carl Brisson, Mary Ellis

"All The King's Horses"

Comedy

Dionne Quintuplets

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Ken Maynard in

"Old Santa Fe"

Selected Shorts

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VOL. 20

#18

MISSING

March 9, 1935 Was not published.

Junior Editors Will Publish Next Issues

The Highland Echo

Junior Editors Will Publish Next Issues

VOLUME 19-20 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 16, 1935 NUMBER NINETEEN

Dr. Knapp Honored On 75th Birthday At Faculty Dinner

Presented With a Gift From The Faculty

Over seventy members of the faculty and their guests were present at the faculty banquet last Monday night, March 11, held in honor of the seventy-fifth birthday of Dr. Knapp. Presentation of an arm chair and foot stool was made by the faculty.

Dr. Lloyd gave a short talk in recognition of the approaching birthday of Dr. Knapp on March 15. Dr. or Daddy Knapp was born in Downsville, New York. "He graduated from an academy up by Lake Ontario and entered Hamilton College where he became a Phi Beta Kappa graduate. He took his bachelor's and master's degrees at Hamilton, did further study at Cornell, and meanwhile became a teacher." Dr. Knapp taught in various colleges for thirty-one years before he came to Maryville College in 1914, when Dr. Lloyd was a senior, to act as Professor of Mathematics and Physics, becoming in time also manager of the varied program of the Book Store and Post Office.

Dr. Knapp has been recognized by everyone who knows him as an "able and beloved teacher, a scholar of varied and broad interests, a friend to be trusted, and a Christian gentleman to be honored and emulated. Dr. Lloyd, concluding that the birthday of Dr. Knapp was a very special event, then presented, on behalf of the faculty, the gift.

Lagerstedt Reads On Heinrich Heine

Following the Faculty Dinner on last Monday, Professor Lagerstedt read a paper on Heinrich Heine, one of Germany's greatest lyricists second only to Johann Wolfgang Goethe. Heine was born in 1797 in Duesselsdorf in the Ruhr. He attended Bonn, Goettingen, and Berlin Universities where he studied law. For a while he was editor of a paper in Munich, but after the Napoleonic period and during the revolution to 1830 a succession of events caused him to go to Paris where he spent the rest of his life. He received a regular stipend from the French Government and a yearly allowance from a wealthy uncle in Hamburg. He married an unimportant French girl who was unable to appreciate his writings, but nevertheless he lived with her in great harmony. He died in 1856, and was buried in the Montmartre cemetery in Paris. Heine's poems have been set to music by Schubert, Schumann, Mendelssohn, Liszt, Rubenstein, Brahms, and Silcher.

Professor Lagerstedt talked about the religious philosphy of Heinrich Heine, showing how Heine was influenced by various religions including Judaism, Catholicism, and Protestantism. He went on to show, however, that Heine finally returned to a belief in a personal God.

Installation Today Of Seven Elected Into Alpha Gamma Sigma

Miss Bassett Also Elected Into Honor Society

The chapel period today was given to the installation and public recognition of the newly elected members of the scholarship honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma. Dr. Lloyd sketched briefly the purpose and history of the organization and called on the secretary, Dr. Hunter, for the minutes of the last meeting. Then followed the installation of the new members.

Though organized only last year, Alpha Gamma Sigma occupies an important place among the honorary organizations of the campus. Its student members are chosen on the basis of their scholarship record in liberal arts courses. An average of 6.50 is required for one to be eligible for election. Also a specified number of hours in liberal arts courses must be completed for graduation. No more than ten percent of those receiving a B. A. degree may be elected in a year. The election of juniors with a high record is permissable if the society chooses to do so.

Faculty members belonging to Phi Beta Kappa are included in the associate membership of the society as well as others who are elected on the basis of superior scholarship and breadth of interests.

Upon recommendation of a membership committee Miss Almira Bassett was elected, in recognition of her outstanding scholarship record here at Maryville College in her student days and her years of successful teaching in both high school and college.

The faculty members of Alpha Gamma Sigma are Dr. Hunter, Dr. Hussey, Dr. Knapp, Dr. Lloyd, Miss Bassett, Miss Josephine Hunter, and Miss Viola Lightfoot of last year's senior class.

The student members are Robert Brown, Annie May Donnell, Lorena May Dunlap, Mary Gilllingham, Dorothy Nethery, Roberta Reveley, and Maria Wynn.

S. V. Holds Interracial Conference

The State Student Volunteer Conference will be held this weekend at Bethel College in McKenzie.

The program will consist of discussion groups, an election of state officers, and inspirational talks. The theme will be "The Christian Response to a Broken World", and the main speaker will be Dr. Darby Fulton, former missionary to Japan, and present General Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A.

The delegation from Maryville left here at six o'clock Friday morning, and will return on Sunday evening. It consists of the following: Willis Garrett, Elizabeth Peterson (State Vice-President), Ellen Baker, Charlotte King, Barbara Whitmore, Blanche Nick, Stuart Gillis (State Treasurer), Charles Allen, and Mr. Black.

114 On Honor Roll For First Semester

Highest Average Received By Dorothy Nethery

The Honor Roll for the first semester, 1934-35 includes one hundred fourteen names. Of these only one, Dorothy Nethery, received an A average or 9. Fourteen received an A- average, 8.

An average of B or 6, places one on the Honor Roll list.

SENIORS

Alexander, Theron—7.4; Bailey, Marie—6.4; Brewer, Betty—7.5; Coates, Dorothy—6.05; Crawford, Earle—7.4; Crawford, Hugh—6.9; Donnell, Annie M.—6.4; Dunlap, Lorena May—6.2; Gillingham, Jonathan—6.0; Gillingham, Mary—8.07; Harris, J. Donald—6.3; Hyde, Mary Florence—6.8; Joyner, Rena—7.1; Krainock, Louis—6.2; Mathews, Ernest D.—6.3; Metzger, Fern—6.5; Nethery, Dorothy—9.0; Peterson, Elizabeth—6.4; Proffitt, Grace—8.0; Reveley, Roberta—7.7; Sibcy, Eula 6.1; Storey, Edgar—7.2; Thorson, Beatrice—6.7; Waechter, Muriel—6.2; Walker, Mary Earl—6.3; Woodwell, Betty—7.6; Wynn, Maria—6.9.

JUNIORS

Barton, Richard—7.5; Best, Edwin—7.8; Brown, Mary Gladys—6.5; Christie, Alex—7.3; Downes, Robert—6.5; Fields, Joyce—6.3; Garrett, Willis—6.09; Hartman, Paul J.—7.3; Johnson, Robert Henry—7.4; Kunkel, Elizabeth—6.5; Leitch, Glover—6.7; Llewellyn, Ralph—6.6; Lodwick, Robert—6.6; Morgan, Clifford—7.4; Orr, Katharine—6.2; Pflanze, Eleanor—6.5; Pieper, Archibald— 6.3; Quigley, William—

(Continued on page four)

Debate Teams Take First Place At North Carolina Tournament

Third Place In Oration And Extempore Speaking

Maryville debating teams won both the boys' and girls' debating championship of the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament which was held at Hickory, N. C., March 7, 8, and 9.

The boys' team took first place by winning 10 rounds out of 12, while the girls won 8 out of 10 rounds. James Smith and Earle Crawford, boys' negative team, won all six of their rounds. The affirmative team, composed of Paul Hartman and Archie Pieper, lost two of their six rounds to Appalachian Teachers and West Virginia Wesleyan.

Fllorence Hyde and Maria Wynn of the girls' affirmative lost but one round, to Western Carolina Teachers, while the negative team of Mary Gladys Brown and Roberta Howie lost one round also to Western Carolina Teachers.

Third place in the men's oratorical contest was won by Archie Pieper, and Earle Crawford took third place in the extemporaneous speaking contest.

On the way to the tournament the debaters stopped at Asheville Normal long enough to take part in four non-decision debates. Ashe-

(Continued on page two)

Keen Competition For Cup Offered By Final Mid-Winter

Student Production Excellently Interpreted

With the Alpha Sigma's production of "The Crippled Pigeon" last night a playwright witnessed the first staging of a production of his pen, an audience witnessed the premier performance of a three act tragedy, and an organization was the first to present a play written by a member of the student body.

By bringing the drama within our own sphere, it stimulates our thinking about dramatic possibilities to include among the season's production a play of local origin. Last night's performance was a happy inauguration of what might become an institution. We should like to see more student talent exploited.

Mr. Krainock's play as a play compared favorably with any that has been presented on Voorhees Chapel stage this year. The problem of the play, the unresolved problem of an idealist in an antagonistic environment, was given the setting of an immigrant's given the setting of an immigrant's home, a setting which in itself served to throw in bold relief the basic problem of the drama. The characters were for the most part types, skillfully portrayed. The action followed a direct course from the beginning, offering few complexities of development or varied possibilities of interpretation.

We hailed with some glee the dramatic foreshadowing in the first act, accomplished by the discovery (ironically enough in one of the few scenes of gayety in the play) of the revolver in the top drawer. Such a device Ibsen could employ, and did in another play entitled by a fowl, "The Wild Duck".

The concluding scene of "The "Crippled Pigeon" was, in our opinion, weakened by Bela's leaving the room, pistol to head, and by the sound of the explosion after the curtains had fallen. We would fell the curtains on the heels of Bela's

(Continued from page two)

Students Organize Shakespeare Club

Feeling the need of an opportunity for more advanced study of the works of Shakespeare than is offered in the regulation college course, a group of Shakespeare students met with Dr. Hunter Monday morning and organized a club for the purpose of studying this poet's work.

Only those students of Maryville who have had at least one semester's formal study of Shakespeare are eligible for membership in the club. At the meeting Monday morning, Dr. Hunter, Lorena May Dunlap, Fern Metzger, Louis Krainock, and Edwin Best were made the Governing Board of the organization. Regular meetings are to be held every Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 in Dr. Hunter's classroom.

At the first regular meeting, Joyce Fields and Robert Lodwick will give reports upon the tragedy, "King Richard III".

Maryville Chorus To Sing At Cincinnati May Twenty-Second

Invitation Extended By The General Assembly of The Presbyterian Church

A Maryville College chorus made up of the choir and glee clubs has been invited to sing at the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Cincinnati on Wednesday, May 22. The chorus will sing in the afternoon at a meeting sponsored by the Board of Christian Education, and it is understood that Dr. Lloyd will speak and the Chorus will sing in connection with a discussion of Music and Worship in the Christian College. The chorus will sing again in the evening at a meeting in charge of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church had at a Maryville College banquet attended by alumni of the Cincinnati area and those visiting the General Assembly.

The General Assembly is the annual national meeting of the Presbyterian Church and is attended by ministers and elders from all over America and various foreign countries. In addition to those in regular attendance, the meetings are attended by many hundreds of other people from Cincinnati and elsewhere.

Probably about fifty students will make the trip, going up in cars on May 21 and returning on May 23. They will be entertained while in Cincinnati by Maryville Alumni or other friends of the College and by those in charge of the meetings. The Chorus is under the direction of Miss Frances Henry.

Y. Cabinet To Be Installed Tomorrow

On Sunday evening, immediately after the regular Vesper service, next year's Y.W.C.A. Cabinet members will be installed in a candlelight service in the Chapel.

Following the installation, the new cabinet members will assume their duties at once. The 1935-36 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet is composed of the following members:

Program Secretaries—Martina Robison and Helen Chambers
Music—Calista Palmer
Devotions—Ruth Romig
World Fellowship—Edith Nicolai, Marjorie Fleming
Social Service—
Mission—Florence Bruno
Orphanage—Lois Brown
Ruth Proffitt
Business—
"Y" Store—Mary Gladys Brown
Dorothy Mae Lewis
Publicity—Christeen Hammett
Social—
Athletics—Catherine Smith
Social—Leone Ann Brown, Lillian Crawford
Lyceum—Charlotte Upp
Librarians—Ruth McCampbell, Florine Stephens, Elizabeth Reimer
"M" Handbook—Ann McCambridge, Abby Higgins

A man is more apt to run into trouble if he stands still.

Open New — BYRNE'S — Beautiful Today

THE STAFF

E. W. Davis ------Faculty Adviser
Violet Webb ------- Editor-in-Chief

Staff Editors
Dorothy Nethery -- Literary Editor
Grace Proffitt --- Activities Editor
Bryan Payne-------- Sports Editor

Junior Associate Editors
Elizabeth Kunkel - Managing Editor
Katharine Orr ----------
Associate Literary Editor
Alex Christie ----- Feature Editor

Saturday, March 16, 1935

We congratulate our new Alpha Gamma Sigma members, and our Honor Roll students. Of the more than eight hundred students enrolled only one hundred fourteen can make good or excellent scholastic records along with extra-curricular activities.

We who have failed, fail for various reasons but this is no time to make excuses—never explain, your friends don't need it and your enemies won't believe you.

The lesson to be gained from the example set by our grade making classmates is that of concentration,— applied to the subjects which we undertake to study.

Of course we realize that there are subjects which we do not wish to undertake. We refer to required courses. But in any institution of learning such as Maryville certain subjects are prescribed, principally for the benefit of bewildered underclassmen.

By the time, however, that bewildered underclassmen have reached the stage commonly thought of as all-wise seniors, the number of required courses decreases noticeably. This is as it should be, for by the fourth year in college a student should have realized exactly what his goal is and by what studies he may strive to that end. Nevertheless there is some limitation placed upon one's course of study in a desired field by required courses.

As progress in educative methods improve there is no doubt that the number of required courses for seniors will disappear almost entirely from college catalogs.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page one)

6.8; Reimer, Elizabeth—7.1; Romig, Ruth—6.5; Tol, Hendrika—7.1; Tulloch, Helen—6.1; Wilkerson, Joseph —7.2; Woodling, David—6.0.

SOPHMORE

Ardern, Marcella—7.7; Baldwin, Phoebe Jane—7.0; Bartels, Ruth —6.4; Brown, Lois — 7.8; Chittick James — 6.5; Crawford, Lillian — 8.2 Crowley, Duncan—6.5; Darby, William J. — 6.0; Dexter, Joan —7.5; Gaines, Bernice—6.2; Grabiel, Florence — 7.3; Hatch, Mary Porter — 6.3; Higgins, Abby — 8.5; Jackson, Shirley — 6.3; Jones, Warren -6.8; Kent, George — 6.3; Leaf, Dorothy—6.1; McIntyre, John Boyd—6.0; Meeks, Wilkinson—8.5; Morgan, William D. —6.8; Nelson, Carolyn — 6.2; Opitz, Edmund — 6.3; Proffitt, Ruth — 8.3; Scott, Edward Joseph —7.4; Staley, Lance—8.3; Watson, Emily B.—7.3; Watt, James Robert—6.5; Whiffen, Alma —7.07; Wilfert, Roberta — 7.3; Winner, Josephine — 7.2.

FRESHMEN

Berst, Winifred — 6.0; Blackburn, Elizabeth — 6.1; Botto, Sarah Louise — 6.0; Broyles, Elsie —6.7; Brubaker, Charles — 6.7; Dewell, Mary Frances — 7.06; Echols, Clara Dale—7.02; Everett, Blanche —7.06; Everhard, Mary Alice —6.4; Garren, Freddie Ruth—6.6; Gillingham, Edward —6.3; Harrar, Carolyn —6.4; Howat, Jean — 7.2; Hunter, Jane Lloyd—7.0; Johnson, Constance — 7.1; King, Edward Clyde —8.0; Kleemeier, Robert — 6.5; Lanchester, John Earle — 8.3; McConnell, Florence Beatrice—6.0; McIntyre, John C.—6.5; Maas David —6.5; Maguire, Helen —6.5; Myers, Irene — 6.4; Orr, Virginia Louise —7.7; Palmer, Sara — 6.6; Perrin, Frances — 8.06; Pierce, Edith —6.1; Ray, Ruth —6.7; Schoch, Elizabeth — 7.05; Scott, Evelyn, French — 6.5; Spencer, Simpson — 6.9; Wallace, Joseph — 7.5; Weyer, Albert Edward — 8.0.

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

Our Superior Scotties come to us from near and far. Grace Graham Proffitt comes from the college campus where she lives, the daughter of the college treasurer, and Lorena May Dunlap from Cebu, Cebu, in the Philippine Islands, where she was born, the daughter of a missionary.



GRACE GRAHAM PROFFITT

Grace shows exceptional ability in varied fields— athletic, scholastic, executive, literary, and musical. In her first three years she received awards in athletics. In her second year, she was program secretary for Bainonian and associate editor of the "M"" Book. As a junior she was on the Chilhowean staff, was vice president of her class, took part in the Daisy Chain, and represented Maryville in the semi-finals in the national oratorical contest and in the finals of national extemporeneaking. In the same year, she was admitted to Writer's Workshop and was elected to the Y. W. cabinet. All four years, she has written for the ECHO, and in the summer following her junior year, she attended the Blue Ridge Conference as Maryville's delegate.

This year she has been treasurer of Bainonian, a member of the Athletic Board of Control, a member of the Student Council and of the choir and the glee club. She was the student representative at the national Pi Kappa Delta convention. She has been awarded Special Distinction in Oratory. And with all she is an Honor Roll student.



LORENA MAY DUNLAP

Lorena May's college activities parallel Grace's in versatility. During her first year, she was a member of the Student Council, and the Three I Club. In her second year, she was elected to the "Y" cabinet and continued in the Student Volunteers as program secretary and in her third year as secretary. She had the lead in the cast of Bainonian's mid-winter play, "Little Journey."

In her third and fourth years, she was again on the Student Council and on the "Y" cabinet.

In dramatics, she was a member of College Players and stage manager of Bainonian's mid-winter. Last year she was admitted to the Delta Chapter of Theta Alpha Phi, and this year she is graduating in Expression.

In the past two years, she has served on the Student-Faculty Committee, and has been a member of the Home Ec Club, and of the Daisy Chain. She played the lead in Athenian's play, "The Goose Hangs High", was on Bainonian's play committee, was President of the Student Social Committee, and Chairman of the Senior Invitations Committee. Frequently also, she has addressed societies and clubs about the Philippines. During all four years she has been an Honor Roll student.

It is possible to say, most sincerely, that Maryville College has been greatly enriched by the presence and work of both Grace and Lorena.

THE CRIPPLED PIGEON

(Continued from page one)

emark to Anna, "I have made up my mind."

The original cast as we may call the six players who interpreted the drama to us last night, were, considered individually, the best cast that has graced the stage this year. Scenes empty of action they put across my intensity which was yet not melodramatic. Each upheld his own part remarkably well.

First honors are probably divided between Miss Nicolai, for her emotionally well controlled portrayal of Mari Banas, and to Mr. Gillespie, for his consistently ironic Janas Banas. Mr. Fisher played perhaps the most difficult role in the play— the idealist—a role always difficult to preseve from the two dangers of insipidity and frenzy. Bela's emotional state in the last act Mr. Fisher had not sufficiently prepared us for by his interpretation of the role in the first acts.

To the four characters, Miss Brown, Miss Gamble, Mr. Fisher, and Mr. Leitch, we are indebted for the only light in the almost unrelieved gloom of three acts. The scene of mild gayety which occurs in the first act was handled by this quartet with a touch skillful in its lightness.

She: Women are fools to marry.
He: Of course, but who else is there for us to marry?

SUNAY VESPERS

On Sunday evening, March 17, at the regular vesper service in Voorhees Chapel Dr. Stevenson will discuss "The Interworking of Human Freedom and Divine Sovereignty".

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

Dr. Stevenson's topic for his address in the Chapel service on March 20 will be "Strength's Opportunity."

The following quotation from the paper issued by Carolina Teachers College might make a good debate question. "The dumb freshman who asks questions today will dumfound the world tomorrow." People certainly will use any kind of material for puns thes days.

I can tell you how much water will be in Norris Lake to the gallon.
How much?
Four quarts.

PALACE
LITTLE HOUSE WITH THE NEW SHOWS

Monday-Tuesday, March 18-19
Alexander Dumas' Immortal Story
"Count Of Monte Cristo"
Selected Shorts

Wednesday, March 20
Don't let the title fool you! Actually—It's a revelation!
Barbara Stanwyck in Warner Bros.' the
"Secret Bride"
Selected Shorts

Thursday, March 21
Wrecker of lives, loves, careers . .
"JEALOUSY"
Nancy Carroll, Donald Cook, George Murphy
Selected Shorts

Friday, March 22
"Society Doctor"
Chester Morris, Virginia Bruce,
Selected Shorts

Attractions Coming Next Week
Paul Muni and Bette Davis in
"Border-Town"

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Echo Sport News

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MARCH 16, 1935

Ridder, Millsaps Enter National Wrestling Tourney

Baseballers Meet Indiana In April

Prospects Look Bright As Diamondeers Warm Up

With an attractive schedule being arrangd, featuring a two-game series with Indiana University and another with the University of Cincinnati, both on the Maryville diamond in April, and with hard practice slated to begin as soon as the weather permits, local baseball interest is mounting rapidly.

The outlook for the 1935 season is considerably brighter than last year, and the Highlanders hope to regain their former supremacy in East Tennessee baseball circles after a one-year absence from the top.

A squad of over thirty men worked out in Alumni gym the past two weeks learning the fundamentals of fielding, throwing, and batting, and then went out to the diamond Thursday afternoon for the first time. After the Friday session, Coach Honaker planned to cut the squad to about twenty-five men so that he can give more attention to those candidates who have shown most promise of future development.

Seven lettermen and a large number of reserves from last year's team are in uniform again this season, as well as several newcomers who have had some experience before coming to Maryville.

The pitching and catching departments are best supplied with material, while the outfield is close behind. Coach Honaker's chief source of worry probably will be the filling of the short stop and second base posts left vacant by the graduation of Kizer and Gillespie.

In addition to the Indiana and Cincinnati games, the Highlanders will play two games each with Carson-Newman, East Tennessee Teachers, L. M. U., Emory and Henry, Hiwassee, and Mars Hill.

TRACK MOVES OUTDOORS

After two weeks of training in the Bartlett gym and on the football field, the track squad moved out to the track Thursday afternoon for the beginning of intensive training which will continue until the first meet of the season with Tennessee in Knoxville April 26.

Coach Bob Thower has 37 men on hand, but since only 7 are lettermen, the prospects for the season are uncertain at present.

Champions Play In Cage Tourney

Breezing through to a 40-10 triumph in the first round and winning the second by forfeit, the Maryville Indians, composed chiefly of the college cagesters, advanced to the semi-final round of the Friendsville Independent basketball tournament to be concluded tonight.

The Indians had no trouble in the first encounter and are favorites to cop the tourney. The first opponent tonight will be the Friendsville Marbles, while the other semi-final game will be played between a team which includes part of the college second team and one made up of Maryville High players. The final game will be played after a short rest.

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STEVE BORETSKY LEADS SPRING FOOTBALL

Smiling Steve Boretsky, hero of many Maryville grid conflicts of the past, has donned the Orange and Garnet moleskin again, this time as coach of spring football.

With nearly a month to go yet Steve will continue to lead Highlander prospects through the fundamentals and signal drills, and at that time will team with Coach Thrower to round the track squad into shape.

During the past year Boretsky has served Maryville College as assistant backfield and wrestling coach. A three-letter man and veteran in all departments of sport, Steve is well equipped to serve in these capacities

Fifteen or twenty men, mostly re-

Rex Allen Named Captain At Feast

Seven Players and Lewis Receive Letter Awards

Rex Allen, retiring star forward for the Highlander basketeers during the past season, was unanimously elected team captain at the annual banquet given for Honaker's lads last Tuesday night.

After the formal course and talks, letters were awarded to seven players and manager Charlie Lewis. Those players receiving letters were Rex Allen, Jack Overly, Lee Hannah, John Henry, "Chuck" Thomas Crumbaugh, Butter Atchison, and Jim Odell.

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Grapplers Lose Ridder, Hoglan

By DICK MEADOWS

"By far the best 118-pounder Maryville has ever had" was Coach Bob Thrower's statement when asked what he thought about Garry Ridder, the "good little man" who will match his strength and skill with the best of the nation's intercollegiate wrestlers, next week at Lehigh University.

Coach Thrower's comment, coming from the one person who should know, was made not merely for praise of a senior athlete who has done well, but because the record made by Ridder at Maryville deserves such praise.

When Garry was a freshman, he went out for wrestling only a day or two before deciding he was not a wrestler. Coach Thrower persuaded him to come out the following year, however, and Ridder surprised himself by not only making the first team, but by winning five out of five matches.

As a junior, Ridder continued his excellent performances of the preceding year by winning five out of seven bouts. The two defeats, both on time-decisions, were suffered at the hands of Blalock, of Appalachian Teachers, the only man who has ever beaten him.

This season Ridder's record speaks for itself: nine matches, eight won by falls and one by a time advantage, 43 points scored out a possible 45. This brings his record to 19 victories in 21 matches; and he was never pinned.

Wouldn't it be great if Garry Ridder could set off this already remarkable record with a national championship to close his career?

When the call for wrestling practice is sent out next December, one of the 1935 grapplers whose absence will be only too evident is George Hoglan, 126-pounder. Although George will not go down on the records as an unbeaten wrestler, he will go down as one who has beaten every opponent, except one, at least once.

Hoglan went out for wrestling his sophomore year and lettered by winning the only match he entered. The following season he won five of the seven matches, with victories over both the men by whom he was defeated.

This year Hoglan won six matches while losing three, but Blalock, of Appalachian Teachers, was the only man who was not defeated in a return affair. Hoglan and Blalock opposed each other only once.

The characteristic which perhaps aided Hoglan most in winning 12 of his 17 bouts was his everlasting fight. It can be truthfully said that George Hoglan never gave up until the match was ended.



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Leave With Coach Thrower Wednesday

Many Large Universities Will Enter Teams Thursday

Coach Bob Thrower, accompanied by Garry Riddler and Buck Millsaps, leaves Wednesday morning for Bethlehem, Pa., where he will enter his two star grapplers in the National Intercollegiate Wrestling Tournament whish opens there on Friday.

Ridder who appears for the first tiime under the Orange and Garnet, will grapple in the usual 118-pound class. During the season just finished Garry won eight falls and a time advantage to keep his slate clean.

Millsaps, undefeated light-heavy for three seasons, will enter the 175-pound division.

Two colleges, Iowa State and Oklahoma A. &M., have entered full teams. Other colleges and universities to enter are Lehigh, scene of the tourney, Penn. State, University of Pennsylvania, and George Washington U., in addition to several entries from Navy.

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MARYVILLIANS AT LARGE

Inhabitants of the rooms on second and third floor rear, Pearsons Hall, were startled on Thursday morning by the precipitous descent of a pan containing some slightly congealed chocolate fudge. Since this was quite different from the usual burnt matches, candy wrappers, and streams of water usually poured from above, the onlookers were at loss to explain the miracle. All was quiet again after Calista Palmer, with the aid of the man-about the campus, "Brownie", collected the remains, and woefully made her way up the three flights of stairs.

AW FUDGE!

:—:—:

When Butter Atchison goes a week-end with "the boys" they never let him cook. He used to prepare the fodder, but he'd sample so much as he cooked that there was little left to serve.

HOST

Now a section of the Men's Home Ec. class is worried stiff. Butter is host for a formal breakfast on Monday. The fellows are worried less Butter keep trotting out to the kitchen for samples and leave nothing for the guests. And Butter is worried about grace!

:—:—:

He may be the an official representative of Chicago Theological Seminary, but he's still the same Dick Orr, and we're glad of it. Pleased to see you back for a couple of days, Dick! In one way he has changed a little, though. He barged into the room a minute or so before supper, just off the bus, to get a scrubbing brush to clean up. After a bit he got a little worried, "Is my shirt clean, enough?" Dick never did mind before how he looked as he mosied around the campus. But on the other side: he hadn't had a wink of sleep the night before but he stayed up till three for an old-fashioned bull session. The same RKO!

DICK

:—:—:

A student received a call some time ago from a store in town, demanding that she call and make adjustments on a bill she had owed for some time. Indignantly the coo-ed marched in to inform the merchant that she didn't owe anybody anything—and the storekeeper was just as surprised as she was! Now, when something like that happens, who takes the blame? It sounds like that Hitch girl to us.

A HITCH

:—:—:

The prize for this week goes to the secretarial assistant in the College Maid Shop who forgot to include her own check in last month's pay-roll. And we thought there was a depression!

WINNER

This conversation between two boys, one of whose eyes were more than slightly crossed, was overheard by one of the SURPRISE! College girls who has been doing some social service case work. One boy confronted the other, registering surprise.

"Crossed, ain't they?"

"Um-hum."

"Who did it?"

What's the point? There ain't none—we just wanted a rest from some of the poignant attempts at jokery that have been permeating our entire campus life lately. Whew! And what jokes they are! Page Lee Johnson!

:—:—:

Mr. Lagerstedt's first-year German classes are amusing. Highly intellectual discussions of cheeses, sausages, and "wurst", TSK! TSK! are often interspersed by bits of wit from the Professor himself. However, one of the students not long ago pulled one that even "Laggy" couldn't better.

Circumstances in the story to be translated were exciting; and when he came to the sentence describing a young man's enfolding a maiden in his arms, Mr. Bryant said "he hadn't got that far." Nuff said!

DEBATE

(Continued from page one)

ville Normal is a women's school, but that did not stop Bert Howie from asking their debate coach, "When do we debate your boys' team?" The Maryville boys were welcomed, and the combination of Pieper and Hartman made quite a hit.

The past week at Maryville has been featured with several interesting debates. An Oregon style debate was held Monday night, with the topic "Was there sufficient evidence to convict Hauptmann of first degree murder?" The cross examination feature made this debate very unique, and the decision was taken by the affirmative side.

Thursday evening there was held a debate between teams from Carson-Newman and Milligan, on the subject of munitions. The debate was won by the affirmative team from Milligan.

A Maryville affirmative team of James Wilson and Clifford Morgan won their debate Thursday at Carson-Newman. At Milligan, James Badgett and Alex Christie, negative team, were also successful.



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2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	%4:00 p. m.
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March 18-19
Monday-Tuesday
Adolph Zukor presents
Myrna Loy and Cary Grant
in
"Wings In The Dark"
with Roscoe Karns and Dean Jagger

Wednesday-Thursday
"Devils Dogs Of The Highway"
Fred McMurry, Sir Guy Standing, Anne Sheridan

Friday-Saturday
"Man of the Forest"
Rudolph Scott, Buster Crabbe
"Wolf Dog" Chapter 9

Monday-Tuesday
March 25-26
Bing Crosby, W. C. Fields
in
"Mississippi"
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The Highland Echo

Junior Editors Will Publish Next Issues

VOLUME 19-20 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MARCH 29, 1935 NUMBER TWENTY

College Executives Plan European Tour For Summer Months

President Lloyd To Speak In Scotland And England

President Lloyd has announced his plans for a trip to Great Britain and Europe this summer, accompanied by Mrs. Lloyd, Miss Clemmie J. Henry, Student-Help Secretary, and Miss Mary E. Caldwell, Dean of women.

President Lloyd will make the trip as one of the American Interchange Speakers for 1935, under appointment by the American Commission on Interchange of Preachers and Speakers between America, Great Britain, and France. This Commission on Interchange is an organization jointly representing the Church Peace Union, the Federal Council of Churches, and the World Alliance for International Friendship.

It is interesting to know that, although only ten or twelve representatives are appointed annually by the Commission, thus making an occasion for the same representative's being sent twice quite rare, yet this will be the second time that President Lloyd will have been sent on this trip. The first time was in the summer of 1930, just before he came to Maryville as President. During his first stay, most of his speaking engagements were in London, Newcastle, and other cities of Great Britain, where he spoke in churches, forums, clubs, and similar

(Continued on page four)

Mock Trial Planned By Student Lawyers

Under the leadership of president D. J. Brittain and program secretary Walter West.

The Law Club has as its chief purpose the bringing together of all students interested in the legal profession. Items of interest to the student and the would-be lawyer are explained and discussed by the members at the weekly meetings. Local attorneys also are invited to speak to the club. Famous murder trials, important pieces of litigation, and the fine points of legal procedure all have their places on the program.

Each Tuesday evening at 6:30 the Law Club meets in Dr. Frank- the Club meets in Dr. Frank-

A mock trial has been planned for the near future, and promises to be an interesting event. Along with the trial, plans are in progress for the regular picnic of the Law Club.

Freshman Debaters Prepare Schedules

The freshman girls will hold their first debate on April 12 with Tennessee Wesleyan. The affirmative team will be Lois Black, Ruth Ray, and Minnie Lou Chittick. The negative will be Louise Orr, Clara Dale Echols, and Helen Maguire.

Contracts for the Freshmen men's team have not been returned. teams have already been chosen. Edward Brubaker, John Lanchester, affirmative, while Earl Charisten, Edward Gillingham, and Leland Waggoner will be negative. Contracts for further debates are being arranged.

Athenian Mid-Winter Is Awarded Trophy By Theta Alpha Phi

Alpha Sigma And Bainonian Receive Next Ranks

The Athenian Literary Society won the Theta Alpha Cup Award with its play "The Goose Hangs High"

Second place in the Midwinter contest went to Alpha Sigma's, "The Crippled Pigeon", written by Louis Krainock. Bainonian's presentation "The Late Christopher Bean" ranked next, and fourth place went to "Launcelot and Elaine", which was given by Theta Epsilon.

The judges gave much credit to Athenian for its unique and forceful advertising, and to Alpha Sigma for producing an original student-written play.

Outstanding actors of the year were indicated as Robert Gillespie, Roberta Howie, Edith Nicolai, and Herr Wissler. Honorable mention was given to Ellen Hitch, Lorena May Dunlap, Violet Webb, and LeRoy Obert.

In commenting on "The Goose Hangs High" the judges highly commended the excellent scenery and the large cast, the members of which seemed to take their parts with naturalness and poise.

Krainock's "The Crippled Pigeon" was complimented for its reality and the forcefulness of its chief characters.

"The Late Christopher Bean" was also enjoyable through the work done by the stage committee.

Many From Maryville Hear Dr. R. E. Speer

A large group of Maryville students and faculty members heard Dr. Robert E. Speer, who spoke in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church of Knoxville last Saturday night. His address centered about the theme, "Are Missions Doing Anything?" Dr. Speer emphatically and eloquently gave testimony to the fact of the success of Christianity in carrying out its missionary program. Although well advanced in years, Dr. Speer impressed his audience with his vigor of address and his command of speech. With all his zeal, he presented the claims that missions have to the attention of all earnest and right-thinking people.

Graduation Recital Has Novel Program

Excellent Acting Displayed In Fantastic Play

Voorhees Chapel was fairly well filled at the first Graduate Expression recital which was held on last night. This was the first of a series of three expression recitals to be held before the end of the semester. The second one will be held at the end of April, and the last recital will be held during the regular Commencement exercises. Each of the graduates in Expression must participate in two of the three recitals.

All of the scenes took place in a garden which made a very effective setting. Mary Gladys Brown introduced the program with the poem, "Come into the Garden, Maude." The invitation was given in a very provocative fashion.

The program was continued with a one word play by Egan called "In a Garden". Lorena May Dunlap was the very demure and at times coquettish maiden of thirty, and Ellen Hitch took the part of the persuasive suitor. The clever and enlightening conversation was carried on in single words.

Amy Lowell's poem, "Patterns" recited by Louise Reichelderfer, contributed a more serious aspect to the program. Miss Reichelderfer, who looked most charming, gave the

(Continued on page four)

Y. M. C. A. Praised By Advisory Council

The Advisory Council of the Y. M. C. A., met in President Lloyd's office recently for the purpose of passing upon candidates named for office in the Association for next year, and to hear reports of the work done during the present year. All candidates named by the Nominating Committee were approved unanimously.

The Council was especially pleased with the reports of the work of the Association under the leadership of the outgoing officers and cabinet. Special emphasis has been placed on the Sunday meetings which have been more largely attended than for many years. An extensive program of social and recreatonal work has also been carried on. The Council, therefore, on motion of President Lloyd, passed a resolution of spe-

(Continued on page four)

Many Departments To Be Represented By Honor Students

Twenty-three Are To Study In Sixteen Departments

The group of students selected and approved to do Honors Work in various departments of the college during the school year of 1935-1936 is exceptional both in numbers and in range of interests. Next year twenty-three persons, four women and nineteen men, will follow a course of independent study in sixteen different departments.

Six departments have two or more students represented, Bible and Religious Education, Biology, Economics, English with three students, French, and Political Science. In previous years no Honors Work has been done in some of the departments. During the present year, by way of contrast, six students have been working in five fields of interest. This is evidence that the value of such study as Honors Work offers is becoming more widely accepted.

1935-36 will mark the 4th year in which Honors Work has been offered to superior students, giving them opportunity for advanced independent study in the direction of their choice under the supervision of a faculty advisor. Classroom requirements are reduced accordingly. The particular topic or course of work is chosen by the student and his instructor.

Those who have been approved

(Continued on page four)

Louisville President Defines Education

Dr. J. R. Cunningham, President of Louisville Presbyterian Theological Siminary spoke in chapel services on Wednesday, March 20, giving his views as ot the purpses of education.

In summary, Dr. Cunningham said, "Education is not necessarily an Open Sesame. There are conditions that ought to center around education. One should be educated in mind and words. Morality should be built with religion, for there is a need for Christ in education. There is a a need for education, but there is also a need for God, beauty, truth and virture. Education means that one must follow the way of honor, live in the light of truth and possess the will to work for man.

Debaters Continue Successful Season; Attend Conference

Badgett and Christie Defeat Milligan and Center Teams

Continuing their successful season, the Maryville Debating squads took four more debates recently. In a triangle debate on March 14, James Badgett and Alex Christie, negative, defeated a team from Carson—Newman at Millingan. On the same date an affirmative team composed of James Willson and Clifford Morgan defeated Milligan at Carson Newman.

On March 19, Badgett and Christie, negative, defeated a team, from Centre College here. On March 23 James Smith and Earle Crawford defeated an affirmative team from Southwestern. The last home debate will be held here on April 16 when Archie Pieper and Paul Hartman meet a negative team from Bucknell.

Traveling to the Tennessee State Tournament which meets at Vanderbilt University on April 5 and 6, Maryville will be well represented. Florence Hyde, Maria Wynn, James Smith, and Earle Crawfodr will take part in debate. Walter West, a freshman, will speak in the Oratorical Contest. Earle Crawford will also represent the school in after—dinner speaking. Dr. Hunter will accompany the group.

At the Provincial Convention at Franklin, Indiana, on April 12 and 13, Mary Gladys Brown, Roberta Howie, Paul Hartman, and Archie Pieper will represent Maryville in debate. Pieper will compete in oratory also. Grace Proffitt will speak in the oratorial and extemporaneous speech contests. Those who compete in the Tennessee Tournament will also be among those making the Indiana trip.

Eliminations Tuesday For Bates Orations

The first eliminations in the Bates Contest will be decided by the Committee next Tuesday, when the papers of the contestants must be handed in. This contest, started by the contribution of Rev. William H. Bates, D. D., of Greeley, Colorado, provides a prize each year for the men and women of the junior and senior classes. Last year, the prize was won by Maria Wynn.

The choice of subjects for the contest is very wide, including the following: Problems of an Increased Leisure; The Art of Living; For Whom Government; The Cost of War; The American Scholar; The Labs: For Service or Destruction. The committee in charge of the contest is Jessie K. Johnson and E. R. Hunter.

Winners Announced In Varsity Speeches

Winners in the Extemporaneous contest this week were: Earl Crawford, speaking on "Political Trends in America" and Grace Proffitt, who discussed "American Movies". Miss Johnson, Miss Gamble, and Dr. Knapp acted as judges.

"War vs Peace", given by Walter West, and Grace Proffitt's "A nice juicy steak or a piece of lean pork", won in the oratorical contest. Judges were Dr. Rogers, Prof. McMurray and Prof. Davis.

Somnic Musings on the Morphean Phase—L. R. K.

This modern era, with all its specialization, has failed to produce a single connoisseur in the field of sleep. William Beebe has accurately stated that there are no connoisseurs of sleep. He wrote his essay a decade or two ago, and he was right, at the time. Lamb, Hunt and others have been experts on getting up on cold mornings. Harry Walrond, former student, professor of campanology in the local belfry was a specialist on organizing his neurones for getting fully awake and out of bed. But until my appearance on the American scene there has been no true sleeper since Rip Van Winkle, or perhaps, George Pullman, for sleeping is a science as well as an art. Will anyone dare state that a baby which sleeps away three quarters of its early life, enjoys sleep? Without employment of the scientific method, the babe cannot.

Before dropping off to sleep, I observe several fundamental laws of preparatory action. I find that the secret of enjoying sleep is not to become unconscious for a number of hours, but to remain as conscious of the fact that I am unconscious. Before entering my bed, the altar of the Somnus, I select a book to carry with me—usually a familiar book. If the lights are out I take a book whose contents I know by heart. The idea is to take a book to bed. Now I enter the bed, and arrange myself. The clock is wound, and the next day's lesson properly unstudied—I am at peace. Morpheus now sits on the foot of my bed, twanging a Spanish guitar. But I am not ready for him yet. He must woo even further; my soul is not properly en rapport with his. I raise heavily weighted lids and attempt to struggle to a sitting position. I fail, but sleep leaves me for the moment. Hedonistically I anticipate the pleasures of sleep that will be mine. I muse over how delightful I will feel when I finally yield. Morpheus strums another bar of the "Nocturnal Melody in H", and beckons. Again I waver, and almost surrender.

With a sigh, I descend from my couch and grasp the alarm clock. Under the hall light I adjust it to 1:00 or 3:00 a. m. Then back to bed. It is now one o'clock. I pass through Nervana, Paradise, burugens, I visit Dante's Inferno—time and space do not exist save as states of my mind, which is now working on a low scale of activity.

(Continued on page four)

THE STAFF

E. W. Davis ------Faculty Adviser
Violet Webb ------- Editor-in-Chief

Staff Editors

Dorothy Nethery -- Literary Editor
Grace Proffitt --- Activities Editor
Bryan Payne-------- Sports Editor

Junior Associate Editors

Elizabeth Kunkel - Managing Editor
Katharine Orr ----------
Associate Literary Editor
Alex Christie ----- Feature Editor

Business

James Smith --- Business Manager
Charles Luminati - Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Herbert Hunt - Asst. Bus. Mgr.
James Wade - - Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Saturday, March 29, 1935

WHO ARE WE?

How much longer will Hollywood producers concoct college films out of the memories of their own "Rah! Rah!" days? How much longer can they ignore the fact that the dance-date-alcohol obsession is submerged in the economic independence problem, that the antics of the college gang have given way to an effort to harmonize social conformity and individualistic independence, that campus society and politics are aware of national affairs?

The racoon coat and new model roadster, passports into the society of "valuable contacts", have been displaced by cultural interests and social responsibility. The new graduate's aim is service, not success. The best service he can give is to disseminate the culture and information that will exclude the evils of radicalism from America's social order.

If we believe that "life imitates literature" we would better be about finding some better opinions of ourselves than are set forth in college fillms and magazines. It is gratifying to note that some persons take us more seriously.

Christian Gaus is a dean who believes in his students. He says "the young barbarians on the college campuses which only a few years ago were regarded as the nation's playgrounds . . are earnest prospective citizens of the commonwealth of the future."

The Judiciary Committee in congress listened to a petition of 4000 students urging the passage of the Costigan-Wagner anti-lynching bill. The Literary Digest was interested enough in student opinion to conduct a student poll on war. It was learned that though college students are unquestionably opposed to war, eighty percent favor defensive warfare.

H. L. Mencken is judging an American Mercury contest which offers $500.00 for the best undergraduate essay on the subject "The Professors Got the Country into This Mess, but We Can Get It Out". The American Mercury believes that if Washington's staff of "recently unemployed professors" would resign in favor of a twenty-one year old president with a cabinet of the average age of twenty, something might be done.

A ruling of "no public officers over forty years of age" would have relegated "Huey Long to Canebrakes in 1933", and put Senator Borah to work "quietly spraying Idaho potato bugs these last thirty years." Of course, the Mercury admits, because of the efforts of these same professors, the $500.00 will only be worth 58 cents each, but wouldn't it be fun to show our sceptical friends that we can have a serious thought?

Theere is one passion to which you may make a complete surrender--the passion of a lofty ideal.

SUPERIORS SCOTTIES

Little and lithe, pretty and petite, both "superior" and "Scotch"—that's Violet Webb, Editor-in-Chief of the Highland Echo, now taking a deserved vacation as the junior editors do their stuff. Vi is really Scotch in accent and nationality, if not in generosity and friendliness. She lives in New York, and has been employed as a stenographer in the British Embassy.

Vi is probably known to the great number of students and townspeople through her dancing. She's musical, too, and has been a member of the Vesper Choir and the Women's Glee Club for the last two years. Her part in the light opera "Briar Rose" was well portrayed, and she has given creditable performances in several of our midwinters.



"VI" WEBB

As an English major, Vi has been especially interested in the journalistic phase of college life. She has been a member of the Echo staff for all of her four years in Maryville, serving as Managing Editor in 1934, and as Editor-in-Chief in 1935. As a member of the Chilhowean staff, and as a contributing member of the Writer's Workshop she has been ost valuable.

In the Y. W. C. A. Vi has served on the cabinet (1933), as Secretary (1934), and as Vice President in charge of the Nu Gamma activities (1935).

With all her varied activities, Vi never seems to tire. "Speed" is her middle name, and speedy she is. For a small bundle of personality she comes very near being an ideal "Superior Scottie".

This issue of the Echo is edited by Elizabeth Kunkel, Managing Editor. The editor of the April sixth issue will be Bryan Payne, Sports Editor. Alex Christie, Feature Editor will edit the Echo on April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Ramsey announce the birth of a son, David Lawrence Ramsey, on March 15. Mrs. Ramsey was before her marriage Miss Lenora West and is the daughter of Mrs. Clyde T. West. She graduated from Maryville College in 1932 and while in school was prominent in dramatics and the activities of Theta Epsilon.

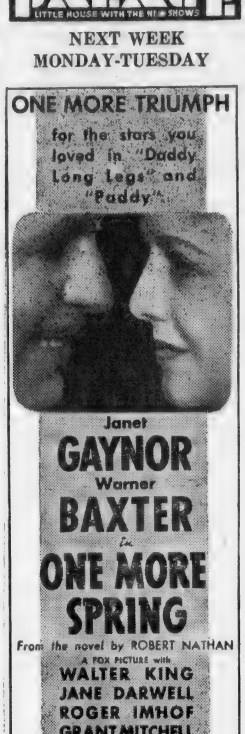
All senior invitations must be purchased from Lorena May Dunlap, Grace Proffitt or Theron Alexander before Monday, April 1. Paper backed invitations sell for $.21 and leather backed ones for $.36.

The following is quoted from the Lenoir Rhyne paper. "The number of college students in the United States has increased approximately 900 per cent since 1900, while the population of the country has increased only 63 per cent."

* * * * * *

More statistics. "Approximately 85 per cent of the members of the Columbia University graduating class have obtained positions." Position is everything in life.

PALACE
LITTLE HOUSE WITH THE NEW SHOWS
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MONDAY-TUESDAY



A DAMP RAG CLEANS THESE WHITE SHOES



●We've got a "FRIENDLY" white shoe here made up in washette leather that's easy to clean — a damp cloth and a piece of soap is all that's needed. We can fit you in straight tips, wingtips, and plain toes. Also many other new styles.

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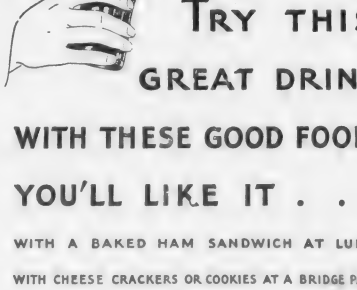
BULLETIN

●

We will consider a limited number of selected students experienced in circulation work, will also consider experienced Team Captain for Trip-Around-The-World this summer. We represent all select National Publications of International Appeal. For details write giving previous experience.

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POP TURNER'S

Echo Sport News

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MARCH 29, 1935

SCOTS SCHEDULE KNOXVILLE SMOKIES

Human Interest In Review

Buddie's Friends Have Lost A Comrade; Ridder And Millsaps Lose Hard At Lehigh; But When Brain and Brawn Meet, Everybody Wins

By BRYAN PAYNE
(Echo Sports Editor)

Buddie is dead.

Everybody remembers Buddie. He was the pretty black Spitz who used to romp over the campus daya fter day with his two pals, the young German Police and the scraggly little something whom we knew only as Mutt.

Buddie belonged to Miss Heron. Nearly every day she used to take Buddie down by the edge of the campus on the golf course, there leashed or free as his temper merited, he would romp and play the whole afternoon away.

He liked to charge up and down the practice field, too, and sometimes he would slip in Thaw while the door was open and slyly creep upstairs like a young schoolboy about to play a prank on his teacher.

But Miss Heron doesn't park down by the golf course anymore, and somehow the practice field sleems strangely to be lacking something. And Buddie's pals, too, seem to sense the absence of their friend, for they don't romp and bark and race over the campus like they used to. But we think they know where Buddie is.

Well, Buddie is gone now.

Many happy bones to you, Buddie.

* * *

The Elf and The Giant

Garry Ridder and Buck Millsaps are back home from the national wrestling tourney held at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania last week, and all they will tell you is that they drew byes in the first round and lost in the second. But we didn't believe it was as simple as that so we snooped around for the yellow sheet which carried the tournament story, and here it is.

Both grapplers drew byes for the first round matches. In the second round Ridder lost to Quenelle of St. Lawrence University via referee's decision and a time advantage of 2:27, after a prolonged match of sixteen minutes duration which included two extra periods. It was a strange trick of strength which caused Garry to lose the match at all. With a minute and a half to go he topped his opponent by a 1:30 time advantage, but in the ensuing seconds allowed Quenelle to climb up for a counter advantage of a minute, which left only an insufficient advantage of 30 seconds to the Highlander. "In the extra periods," Garry said, "I just got tired."

Buck Millsaps suffered his first defeat of intercollegiate wrestling in the second round when he lost to Serfass of Gettysburg College on a time advantage of 2:02. A short paragraph in the Bethlehem Globe-Times characterized Buck as a "tough customer", and indicated that his opponent had his hands full in holding him down.

* * * *

Oklahoma Entered Five Teams

The late edition of the National Collegiate Wrestling Championship brings the total events to eight, five of which have been carried off by Oklahoma A. and M. Altogether there were five teams entered by Oklahoma colleges and universities, Oklahoma University finishing second in team points for this year. Each of the colleges and universities entered full teams and managed to carry off honors in five out of eight divisions. Teams from colleges and universities all over the middle-west, among which appeared Indiana and Illinois, Iowa State, and others, were entered in the meet. The interesting fact is that the East managed to carry off little or no honors throughout the competition, and although Maryville did not advance beyond the second round the fact remains that the Highlander mat team is classed among the outstanding teams in the South, having lost only one match in the last five years and tied Vanderbilt several weeks ago for the state title.

* * *

The Scholar and The Behemoth

When brain and brawn get together, everybody wins. At least that is what happened some time ago when Dr. and Mrs. Hill Shine threw open their suburban chicken range and cabbage patch to the ravages of Coach Bob Thrower's Highlander grunters. The boys have not to this day quit marvelling at how sometimes in the course of a lifetime an English Literature professor will "come out of the corner and have the gang out for a heavy meal and a rousing good time."

But Dr. Shine had the biggest time of all, for he knew what they were thinking. And then we imagine that he grinned to himself several times too, for he could hardly help thinking of the days back in North Carolina when he used to coach all athletics at one of the high schools while working for his degree. And now to Coach Thrower's wrestlers Dr. Shine grows bigger and bigger.

Well, when brain and brawn get together, everybody wins.

* * *

Ridder Is Honored

Not only has Garry Ridder been proclaimed by Coach Thrower as the "best little wrestler of 'em all", but he was unanimously elected team captain in the bargain. Garry's courage soared to unequalled heights all during the feasting and ceremonies, but toward the close it took a sudden drop . . . he was asked to make a speech. It seems that none of the aggressiveness which colored his appearances on the mat was able to come to his aid, and so the evening passed.

Ping Pong Tournament Goes Into Third Round

The Y. M. C. A. interclass sport program is nearing its completion in these closing months of school. At present, competition is still strong in the ping-pong tournament which is now in its third round. The Y. Athletic Committee requests that all matches be played as soon as possible.

The next two events on the program will be the spring tennis tournament and the track meet. The dates of these events will be announced later. The program will close with these contests.

The victory of the juniors in the baseball tournament threw the race for the interclass cup into a three way tie, since the sophomores won the football crown and the fresh-

Golfers Engage U. T. Today At Holston Course

Team Will Get Its First Test This Afternoon In Match Play

Something new will come to the fore in Maryville sportdom this afternoon when the Scot golf team matches strokes with the University of Tennessee at Holston Hills Country Club in Knoxville. Play will begin at one o'clock.

As the sport page goes to press those who will represent the college have not been picked as yet, but it is rumored that Dick and Joe Battaglia, John Grebos, and Pete Kosloski probable winners in semi-final matches of the campus golf tourney now going on, are the marked men.

University teams in past years are reputed to be among the strongest teams in the South, but there still remains a large chance for the Scots, since several of the probable line-up are backed by some experience with long courses. The matches will be the regular 18-hole distance, match play.

Net Squad Guns For Bayou Team

Competitors Enter Second Round In Spring Tourney

With some twenty promising men coursing through the second round of spring tournament play the Scot net squad has begun earnest training in preparation for the opening meet April 12 with Mississippi State on the home courts.

Favorites to top the competition are Ed Scott, junior and holder of fall tournament honors for last year, Jonathan Gillingham, runner-up last year and team captain, and Quigley Bros. members of the squad last year.

A complete schedule has not yet been arranged, but meets with local colleges and universities have been arranged, together with a four-day trip through the South and West Tennessee. Among these are Mississippi State, University of Tennessee, University of the South at Sewanee, Tusculum, Emory and Henry and Teachers.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 1—Hiwassee, here
April 3—Smokies, there
April 5—Mars Hill, here (pend.)
April 9—Hiwassee, there
April 11—Indiana U., here
April 12—Indiana U., here
April 18—Cincinnati U., here
Aprill 19—Cinnati U., here
April 20—Carson-Newman, here
April 23—Teachers, there
April 24—Teachers, there
April 25—Carson-Newman, there
April 29—Carson-Newman, here
May 1—Emory-Henry, here
May 2—Emory-Henry, here
May 3—Carson-Newman, there
May 6—L. M. U., here
May 7—L. M. U., here
May 15—Emory-Henry, there
May 16—Emory-Henry, there
May 17—L. M. U., there
May 18—L. M. U., there
May 21—Teachers, here
May 22—Teachers, here

Track Schedule Opens Next Saturday At U. T.

April 6—Tenessee, there
April 13—Chattanooga U., here
April 19—L. M. U., there
April 27—Emory-Henry, here
May 4—Smoky Mountain Conference meet, at Maryville
May 11—State meet (T. I. A. A.), at Cookeville

Coach Thrower Sees Good Year For Thinclads

Time Trials Unearth Many New Faces In Speed, Jump Events

In spite of the difficulties of rounding a forty-man squad into shape for the current track season, Coach Bob Thrower grins and says that the prospects have no dark clouds flying. The squad is showing some excellent support in nearly all of the departments this year.

In the time trials held Thursday and Friday of this week, the showing was indicative of a successful season. In the high hurdles, Dowell and Richardson took first and second place, respectively. In the mile run, Paul, Dmytriw, and Clews, in order; in the two mile run, Paul, Dmytriw, and Clews; in the half mile, Snedecker, Brown, and Lodwick placed; and in the quarter mile, Snedecker, Talmadge, and Ross.

In the 100 yard dash, Rich, Talmadge, and Savitski placed, and the same three placed alike in the 220 yard dash. In the low hurdles, the placement was Loessburg, Richardson, and Dowell.

In the field events, the shot was taken by Little, with a put of over 35 feet. Johnson threw the discus 102 feet for honors in that department, Loessberg, Steakley, and Hallam placed in the broad-jump, Loessberg's high being 21 feet 1-2 inch.

Steakley, Gray, and Toms placed in high jumping, with a high mark of 5 feet 6 inches. Lavendar and Johnson took first and second in the pole vault, with Lavendar's high being 11 feet.

Having yet plenty of time in which to better those marks, the Scot trackmen seem destined to attain their usual supremacy this spring. The new names on the list of Scot thinlies are numerous, though, and the ability of the new material on the field this year is not known.

If a man wears a suit of the U. of South Carolina he is considered a capitalist.

To Open Season Monday Against Hiwassee Nine

Game With Alcoa Today Ends Training Grind; Batteries Good

Coach Honaker's Highlander baseballers will move into fast company Wednesday afternoon when they meet Colonel Bob Allen's Knoxville Smokies, powerful Southern League nine, at Smithson Stadium in Knoxville.

Cllosing a gruelling four-week training period the locals will officially open the 1935 season here Monday against Hiwassee College, and this afternoon will meet Alcoa independents in a warm-up affair.

The locals have been showing up well in practice, in spite of poor baseball weather, and the tilt with Alcoa this afternoon should supply the final necessary preparations for Hiwassee and the Knoxville Southern Leaguers. Coach Honaker has assembled a well-balanced outfit that has hitting, pitching, and fielding strength in good proportions.

Although frequent changes will be made in the line-ups for the first few games, the present starting infield will find Jim Holloway, veteran, of two years ago, playing first base, Don Cross, who also lettered two years ago, or Mark Andrews on second, John Henry at short stop, and Toots Blazer on third base.

The outfield will be composed of Wilbur Loessberg, Walter Coker, and Louis Kalman, all lettermen, with the pitchers also in line for duty when not in the box. Dick Corns will do the major part of the work behind the plate, with Glen Evers, freshman, doing most of the relief work.

The pitching staff will be well taken care of, with the return of Ralph Hand and "Butter" Atchison, and the coming of two good freshman prospects, Carl Evers and Ralph Ashby. If necessary, Holloway can take a regular turn in the box, and Collins, another freshman, will be ready to step in if the others falter. All of these pitchers will probably hurl one or two innings against Alcoa.

The battery attack will be centered around Loessberg, Holloway, Corns, and Blazer, with several good hitters to back up this quartet of sluggers. Loessberg led the team last season with a hefty .359 stick average, while Corns was second with an even .300 mark. Holloway was a leading hitter two years ago and Blazer did considerable damage to the oppositions with his long range swats last season.

Safe a mile at home



Safe a smile at Byrne's

BYRNE DRUG CO.

PHONE 4

MARYVILLIANS AT LARGE

Doc Lloyd confessed in chapel the other morning that he was getting old and feeble, and that he couldn't do the 440 from Wil-
SIS ard Memorial to Chapel as fast he used to. We have got to admit that he's conscientious for the same night he went out training. Yes, siree, he trained. So far so good, but how he trained! He trotted over to the Alumni Gym at 8:30 and joined the "M" club for the evening. That might still be all right, BUT they played INDOOR baseball. Yes, he must be getting feebler.

:—:—:

Our school treasurer, F. L. Proffitt, is a real business man. Maryville owes a lot to him. No sooner had the Tennessee leg-
GOLD islature decided to tax school property than he commenced gold-mining operations under his window. All they've found so far has been a whole. Anyway they could move it over to the golf course and use it for another hazard.

:—:—:

The electrician Mr. Robert Howard Toms, was over in Baldwin. Like the chivalrous gentleman he is he sung out "Man in
MAN the hall" as he climbed the stairs. A head stuck itself out a door and from it (the head) issued, "I doubt it".

:—:—:

Not only do the students go to sleep in Dr. Rogers' classes. Proof: the class was redaing in turn from the Bible. Dr. R. "Miss
SNOOZE Bell, where did you stop reading?" Miss Bell, "I haven't started yet."

:—:—:

College students and Spring is the subject for lots of cracks. But, honestly we'd have
NOW, liked to have seen Cecelia Conover trundle
KIDDIES Louis Krainock across the campus on the crossbar of the Hyde bicycle. Cec on the saddle and Lou on the bar. Both on the spot. Line for Kiddie Kars and scooters forms on the right.

:—:—:

It is not true that Mose Gamble was runner-up in the Junior class election for May Queen attendant.
He is being reserved
LIE for May Queen for next year. And while on the subject: 'agonna be good this year. Three attendants elected but nary a queen! "Button, Button, who's got the queen?"

:—:—:

Everybody should take sociology 202. With every chapter there are written assignments. One this week
was to evaluate Mar-
BIBLE tin Luther's contribution to equality, Miss Cramer got interested in that, very interested. She got a Bible in the library and then inquired of one of the seniors who should know, "Whereabouts does it tell about Martin Luther?"

:—:—:

We should have a column of "Boners"—and one for "Freshman Boners". In the library, where bigger and better mistakes
VOLUME? are made daily. A call slip was turned in last week by a young lady who filled in the blank calling for "Volume or Year" with the word FRESHMAN. A most thorough young lady, indeed!

:—:—:

The Registrar's Office has been sending letters to some high school seniors, enclosing with each of them
one of our time-honor-
STICKERS ed (and probably time worn) Maryville stickers. In her reply the most courteous prospective college freshman enclosed a sticker from her high school! We should begin a collection.

HONORS WORK
(Continued from page one)

for Honors Work, together with the subject in which they will specialize, are:

Bible and Religious Education—Allexander Christie, Willis Garrett.

Biology—Joseph Andrews, Robert Godfrey.

Chemistry—Joseph Wilkerson

Economics—Herbert Hunt, Robert H. Johnson.

Education—Hendrika Tol

English—Edwin Best, Elizabeth Kunkel, Calvin Schmidt

French—Gordon Bean, George Stanley

Greek—Robert Downes

History—Lance Staley

Home Economics—Helen Tulloch

Mathematics—Warren Jones

Philosophy—William Quigley

Physics—Wilbur Troutman

Political Science—Paul Hartman, Archibald Pieper,

Psychology—Bryan Payne

Spanish—Mimi Baez

Y. M. C. A. NOTES
(Continued from page one)

cial commendation of the officers, as an expression of appreciation for faithful and efficient work. The Council further instructed the Chairman to prepare a statement of its action for publication in the Highland Echo. It is gratifying that the Y.M.C.A. is exercising so strong and constructive an influence among the men of the College as appears in the reports of the work for this year.

The nominees for the election which will be held Tuesday, April second, are:

President, Alexander Christie
Robert Lodwick

Vice-President—Glover Leitch
Archibald Pieper

Secretary—Robert Downes
O'Neal Gray

Treasurer—Joseph Andrews
Samuel Blizzard

Advisory Board—Edward Brubaker, David Maas

EXPRESSION RECITAL
(Continued from page one)

lovely poem in a very dignified and convincing manner.

The second short play was the humorous and fantastic play, "The Weathervane Elopes". Dighty, a most realistic statue, and Jackie, a more robust statue in a sailor suit, gave to the short play spontaneity and humor. It is nedless to say, Mary Gladys and Leone Anne captivated the honors of the evening. No one could have been more whimsical or thoroughly delightful than Mary Gladys.

The sentimental gardener and the persistent Miss Greensleeves added to the imaginative nature of the play.

"In a Garden", a pantomime and dance, by Schurter was given by Roberta Howie and Edwina Lowe, who were delightfully quaint and charming.

Louise Reichelderfer concluded the enjoyable recital by reciting a short poem, "The Garden" by Thomas Edward Brown.

Lois Brown, stage manager, and her committee, Sylvia Ammons and Charles Allen, deserve mention for the splendid setting, costuming, and make-up of the entire performance.

EUROPEAN TRIP
(Continued from page one)

organizations.

Each January the American Commission on Interchange of Preachers and Speakers selects ten or twelve men, picked from several denominations, from the list of several hundred. These representatives' credentials are sent to a similar organization in London, the British Council on Interchange, which after accepting the credentials, handles the arrangement of speaking engagements for the American speakers. The British Council also sends to America each summer five British speakers, who are taken care of in like manner by the American Commission.

The Maryville party plans to sail for Great Britain about June 15, and to return about August 20. President Lloyd intends to take his car with him for convenience in travelling both in Great Britain and on the Continent. Although the schedule is not entirely definiate yet, the party plans to spend about five weeks in Great Britain, while President Lloyd fulfills engagements in England, Scotland, and other countries. The rest of the time will be used in touring some of the countries on he Continent.

FEATURE
(Continued from page one)

But my little clock will save the day. He does not know what time is, but he ticks on and on. Two o'clock arrives. Then, because of the laws of logical sequence, three arrives an hour later. The raucous alarm startles me into activity. From force of habit I rise to dress for breakfast, chapel, classes, lunch, classes again, and a formal dinner. Then it dawns on me that it is only three o'clock, so I set the clock for six, contemplating joyfully the prospect of three hours more. Morpheus triumphs till six, and again my little timepiece manfully routs the shades. But agan, I repeat the process and go back to sleep. I never rse at six. When seven arrives, I awake thoroughly. I do not belong to that class of somnolent philosophers who are forced to readjust every neurone and nerve fiber. I spend, in short, all my waking hours in preparing for those which I must spend unawake. Sleep is not a recurrent necessity, but a nightly occurring epoch that must be approached with artistry and finesse.

At the Tennessee Polytechnic Institute fifty feet of adding machine paper was used in finding which student group had the highest scholastic average for the Fall quarter. The average for the entire student body was less than 74.3 pec rent. The average for those on the football team was about 66 per cent. Thehighest averagewas made by those students who didn't live on the campus. Wish we had the adding machine paper to add up some of the standard means in Dr. Fields' class.

* * * * * * *

The Tiger, a paper issued by Clemson college, reports a speech given by the chief of the pharmacy faculty at the University of Madrid in which he said that diamonds may be made synthetically in large quantities for commercial use in the near future, and also that the modren day chemist is arriving at knowledge of transmutation of substances. Some of the people who wrote what they did in Mr. Griffitts' last Chemistry test about Alchemy may be right yet.

On Sunday morning, March 17th Dr Lloyd visited Western College for women in Oxford, Ohio and addressed the chapel services.

From Ohio Dr. Lloyd went to Chicago, where he saw eight of Maryville's graduates at the Presbyterian Theological Siminary, and from there he went to the University of Illinois at Urbana. He returned to Maryville's Campus on Thursday morning.



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12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	%4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME ~~19~~ 20 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 6, 1935 | NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

The PRESS Speaks

EDITORIAL

Let us suppose it is the middle of May. Activities of the college year are drawing to a close and you are making plans for the summer. At the same time there is a sort of feverish-pseudo-excitement abroad on the campus, for the new Chilhowean, which for the past two months has gathered a large accretion of anticipation, is finally on sale.

This fact is widely and persuasively spread over the campus and as a result of this Mr. Average Student now gleefully empties his penny bank and strikes out for Thaw Hall. He carries two dollars and a half with him, which is "all the Chilhowean is costing him this year". He deposits this capital on the table with gusto and straightway receives his book, though which he turns rapidly until he reaches the page which returns the stare. At this point a queer trick of human nature which he is not wont to analyze suddenly brings him to the blurred realization that the fun is over, the excitement gone, and so he adds another volume to the family archives of literature.

But Mr. Average Student doesn't let this worry him long, for he rationalizes the experience by saying that it cost him only two dollars and a half. And so he goes on, year after year, paying his "two dollars and a half" until at the end of his senior year with a minimum of introspection he discovers that after all nearly thirty-five dollars have slipped out into the general funds of the yearbook. If we analyze this introspection we are sure to find the facts which follow.

According to the present system Mr. Average Student bears the brunt of a shamefully

(Continued on page two)

FACULTY PLAN NEW TYPE OF EXAM SYSTEM

Comprehensive System Covering Major and Related Courses Begins in Spring

In the 1935-36 issue of the Maryville College Catalog, the Faculty makes an anouncement of great importance to the students in general, and particularly to those who are freshmen or sophomores this year. This announcement contains information that in the spring of 1937 the College considers installing a new system of comprehensive examinations, to be used either in all or designated departments. According to the plans, students majoring in these departments must pass the examinations before securing their degrees. The examinations, which will be given about the first of May, will probably be of several hours' duration, and will include both oral and written forms. It is planned that these comprehensive examinations will cover not only the student's major, but also subjects related to his major.

This type of examination has been used before in connection with Honors Work.

FRED HOPE FUND SWELLED TO FOUR HUNDRED DOLLARS

The total amount paid in on the Fred Hope Fund pledges to date is $483.10. The last payment was due on March 12.

$300 was sent to Dr. Hope on December 27, and it is very desirable that the balance of the fund be sent to him as early as possible, before he close of the school year.

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED TO PAY YOUR PLEDGE?

Miss Nina Gamble Is Popular Selection For Queen of May

Annual Pageant Will Depict Many Departments And Traditions of the College

Miss Nina Gamble, popular senior and resident of Maryville, will don the traditional regal robes as Queen of May at the annual festival to be held in the college amphitheatre on May 1. Miss Gamble was elected by a large majority at a class meeting Wednesday morning.

Nina's presence on College Hill has been characterized by numerous participations in the social activities of the college. A member of Theta Alpha Phi and a graduate in Expression she has won fame as an actress and interpreter of difficult roles, and her friendliness and kindness to everyone is felt and appreciated by all who have known her. She is a member of Theta Epsilon Society.

Plans for the annual May Day festival indicate that it will be more elaborate than ever before in the history of the pageant. The many improvements and beautifications to the college wood effected during the past year by Mrs. Walker have assured designers of the program an ideal setting.

The theme for the pageant will be "Maryville College", in which many of the departments of the college and many of its sacred traditions will be reviewed. As sponsors of the celebration the Y.W.C.A. has rested the work of assemblage in the hands of Leone Anne Brown and Elizabeth Kunkel, who will be assisted by Mrs. West and her pageantry class, Mrs. Queener, Miss Henry,

The University of Southern California has a department of cinematagraphy to train future movie studio workers.



NINA GAMBLE

and Miss Clara Brown.

Those who will attend Miss Gamble in the procession are Miss Leone Anne Brown, junior, Miss Ellouise Bundy, sophomore, and Miss Beatrice McConnell, freshman.

ALPHA SIGMA ELECTS

President—John Gillingham
Vice President—Carl Fisher
Recording Secretary—
Archibald Franklin Pieper
Program Secretaries—Glover Leitch
Edward Gillingham
Censors—O'Neal Gray, Robert Godfrey, Frank Thornhill
Sergeant at Arms—John Elliot
Pianist—Henri Abusamra
Janitor—William Frish
Editor—William Morgan

EINSTEIN SAYS—

"The man who enjoys marching in line and file to the strains of music falls below my contempt; he received his great brain by mistake—the spinal cord would have been amply sufficient. This heroism at command, this senseless violence, this accursed bombast of patriotism—how intensely I despise them! War is low and despicable, and I had rather be smitten to shreds than participate in such doings."

LODWICK WILL HEAD Y.M.C.A. ORGANIZATION

Officrs And New Cabinet Will Take Over Duties at Retreat Next Fall

Polling the lagest number of votes in several years, the Y. M. C. A. elected the following officers to serve the 1935-36 school term: President, Robert Lodwick; vice president, Archie Pieper; secretary, Robert Downes; treasurer, Joseph Andrews and Freshman representative to the Advisory Board, David Maas. The new officers will assume charge at the fall conference to be held sometime prior to the opening of school in September. It is expected that the new cabinet will be chosen very soon.

The remainder of this year's program has several enticing features. About twenty boys and sixteen girls are to attend the Intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. Conference Banquet to be held at the University of Tennessee, April 9th. Two musical numbers, a vocal solo by Donnell McArthur and a piano solo by Henry Abusamra, will be furnished by the Maryville group.

STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEE PLANS HOLIDAY ACTIVITY

Easter holidays will open at four o'clock on Friday, April 19 and will close on the following Tuesday, it was announced by the registrar's office this morning.

Plans for a complete schedule of activities during the rest period have been drawn up by a committee composed of representatives of the Student Council, the Y.W.C.A., the Y.M.C.A., and the faculty.

The following rules will govern students during the holidays:

1. Groups of women not in company with men are permitted off the campus until ten-thirty by signing out.

2. On Easter Sunday afternoon until supper women may receive men in the parlors of their dormitories or in the open central area of the campus.

3. On Friday, Saturday, and Monday afternoons men and women may have town dates, in the main business section of Maryville.

4. Women may visit friends in town over the week-end by making arrangements with the head of the dormitory or the Dean of Women.

5. Mixed parties are permitted off the campus if there is a faculty member as a guest.

6. All women are to sign out as usual if they leave the campus.

7. Parlors will be open in all dormitories for visiting in the evening.

Following is a schedule of holiday activities:

EASTER ACTIVITIES

Friday Night—
Good Friday Service by the College in the Chapel
Saturday—
Trips to points of interest (men and women)—if properly chaperoned
Tennis Matches
Swimming pool open to men and women in afternoon
Saturday night—
Open Air Party
Sunday—

(Continued on page four)

Printers Rush Work On 1935 Chilhowean

New Book Is Modern In Design, Progressive in Spirit

"We are pushing the work on your book" says a recent letter from the printers of the 1935 CHILHOWEAN. Every one of the photographs and every bit of the manuscript copy has been in the hands of the publishers for a considerable time. The book should be distributed to the subscribers within a few weeks.

The 1935 CHILHOWEAN is modernistic is design and progressive in spirit. Distinctive features of the annual be the enlarged feature section and the unusual view section. The photographic work is especially noteworthy, particularly that of the group pictures which have been taken in such a way as to give impressions of the entire campus, including the college wood.

At this advanced stage in the production of the annual the only difficulty appearing is that of meeting financial obligations when due. Without a greater and more definite support by those in debt to the CHILHOWEAN it will be impossible to have the books on the campus until near the end of school. The staff asks for the prompt payment by classes and organizations of their CHILHOWEAN bills so that, in turn, the accumulating charges against the annual may be met, and the book delivered on time.

Shots At Golf

Editor's Note— Although not a member of the Echo Staff Miss Chittick has made some rather interesting and accurate observations of the way in which this "old man's game" is exploited on College Hill. Feeling sure that there is pertinent thought for everyone in what she has to say we give you the privilege of following her through this brief enlightenment.

By M. L. CHITTICK
(Echo Special Writer)

Regardless of the number of golf tournaments held hither and thither and the space given it in the national dailies, the golf course seems to have reached its highest peak of popularity right here on our own campus.

Consider with me any warm spring day (except Saturday or Sunday). It is about one o'clock and we are looking out from Baldwin. What we see is not golf as we learned it, bnt a new, obviously highly technical game. Upon closer examination we find that there seem to be two principal modifications of this game which we poor stupid folk thought was played always with club and ball.

At this moment (it is right after lunch) the most popular form of "golf" seems to be the one played more or less close to mother nature. The first requisite is the ability to sprawl gracefully on the green and to dismiss, with a flick of the fourth finger, any inquisitive ant who thinks seriously of nesting in the eyebrow. To be really skilful, one must be adept at tickling one's partner under the chin with any convenient blade of grass. Of course, as with every other thing in the world, this form of golf has its own peculiar advantages and disadvantages. The most outstanding of the latter is the likeliness of rising from the communion with nature well covered with grass stain; but, after all, we must be prepared to make sacrifices.

The second type is not quite so interesting as the first and involves a little less effort. In order to qualify for this golf, one must be a master at playing hands and looking long and deep into one's partner's eyes. This last, of course, without blinking the lashes, for that ruins the effect. This is very important and compares with the follow-through in golf the way they play it back in the sticks where I came from. This seecond type may be played either sitting on a bench or walking slowly up green and down green. It has a distinct advantage over the first in that it never covers the player with sticks and bots of grass, which may prove to be embarrassing later. And we must always think of these things.

Playing either way, there is constant need to consider ways and means of avoiding balls in case some silly, uninformed person happens to be playing the game that way.

Oh, yes, golfing is great sport. You must try it sometime!

McAfee Will Speak At Presbyterian Sunday

Foreign Mission Authority Will Speak at Y. M., Vespers

Dr. Cleland B. McAfee, General Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, is in Maryville for the week-end and will address several college gatherings.

Dr. McAfee spoke at the men's banquet at the New Providence Presbyterian Church Friday night, and this morning in chapel. Sunday morning he will deliver the sermon at the New Providence Church, in the afternoon he will address a joint meeting of the Student Volunteers and the Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A., and will lead the college Vespers service in the evening. The joint afternoon meeting will be held in Bartlett Hall.

One of the most prominent and able of churchmen, Dr. McAfee went into his present work at the urgent request of the Presbyterian Church. His interest and knowledge of foreign missions has made him an authority on the subject, and he has written a number of books in the field of religion and missions.

Before accepting his present position, Dr. McAfee was for 18 years professor of Systematic Theology at the Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago, and among his students was our own Dr. Lloyd. Previous to that Dr. McAfee held several important pastorates in New

(Continued on page four)

THE STAFF

E. W. Davis ------Faculty Adviser
Violet Webb ------- Editor-in-Chief

Staff Editors
Dorothy Nethery -- Literary Editor
Grace Proffitt --- Activities Editor
Bryan Payne-------- Sports Editor

Junior Associate Editors
Elizabeth Kunkel - Managing Editor
Katharine Orr ----------
Associate Literary Editor
Alex Christie ----- Feature Editor

Business
James Smith --- Business Manager
Charles Luminati - Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Herbert Hunt - Asst. Bus. Mgr.
James Wade - - Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Saturday, April 6, 1935

unorganized, unsound, and unprofitable year-book business basis. At the end of the four year course he has stood the following expense:

Class Dues --------	$15.00
Club Taxes -------	5.00
Book Costs --------/	10.00
Pictures ----------	3.50
Total ----------	$33.50

Subtract the amounts paid for annuals and pictures and we still find a financial burden in spite of the fact that he may not have his picture published nor buy an annual. But these dues and assessments are necessary, for without them the yearbook can not begin to exist.

Another phase of the present system which we think is very unfair is that which requires the senior to pay twelve dollars for his annual and picture while the freshman pays only five dollars. The latter argues that the former gets more, which is true, but hardly to the extent of seven dollars. The senior argues that the freshman has more money. This is both true and logical.

The system with which we would replace the present one is socialistic but practical and profitable to all. It is at once just, sound, and economical. Let us examine it.

The proposed system operates according to the following issues:

(1) A class assessment which is the same for freshman and senior alike.

(2) A special fee to be called club assessment, which is the same, regardless of class distinction.

(3) A regulation calling for the purchase of a yearbook by every student of the college, families excepted for more than one copy.

(4) Summation of these three fees into a single one to be called publications fee, which is to be collected through the treasurer's office.

One of the fundamental economic laws is that a higher rate of production makes for a lower trend in cost. According, to this then, it is possible to produce eight hundred books more cheaply than the four hundred which are now being produced, and in some manner or other sold.

Roughly the total production cost for the Chilhowean under the present plan is twenty-five hundred dollars, which cost for the most part is borne by four hundred students. An increase of four hundred copies in production would, roughly, raise the expense to forty-five hundred dollars, four thousand of which are borne equally by eight hundred sutdents at an individual assessment of five dollars per year. The additional expense would be erased by college payments for the athletic section and sale of advertising It is even possible under this plan to do away with advertising altogether in the Chilhowean, and thus at once put the Highland Echo on a better financial basis.

And so it can readily be seen that this proposed system is sounder financially and more just than the present one, for it brings the publication to every student at an equal cost to every student; it makes for a lower cost of producion and consequently a total cost of twenty dolllars per four years to Mr. Average Student instead of the thirty-five dollars which he is charged now; and finally, it provides Mr. Manager and Mr. Editor of said book with ACTUAL WORKING CAPITAL instead of the usual flimsy and irksome contract which lies wrinkled and mute in the manager's desk drawer.

Shades of happiness! This is the dream of every manager and editor.

—Bryan Payne

SUPERIORS SCOTTIES

Just as Schuyler is a good New York name, so Crawford is a name welll-known in Maryville; and the bearers of this name have done much to make it one of distinction. Hugh Rankin Crawford, Junior, (that's all his name) is a native



HUGH CRAWFORD, JR.

Maryvillian, and one who has contributed much to life on the Hill. First, there's the honor roll. Five times has this estimable name appeared on the rolls of the intelligensia (sp.), and we have all expectations that on his diploma will appear the hard-earned words, Cum Laude.

Hugh has been active in YMCA work, serving as vice-president in 1934-5, and taking part in the majority of their functions. He has been vice-president of the Athenian society, and has held other offices in this organization.

In 1933-4 Hugh was president of his class, and rendered service of great value in the organization and activities of the Class of '35. He has served on the Highlad Echo staff, too, which is another evidence of his vesatility and capability.

The name Crawford connotes to Maryvillians distinctive service, quiet dignity, and ready amiability. And Hugh is no exception to this rule. He has made a place for himself, and for his name, in the hearts of all those connected with the College.

Doesn't your wife miss you when you stay out till four in the morning?"

"Occasionally- but usually her aim is good."

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

Effective June 12, 1932

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	%4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Bus leaves Knoxville and Maryville at every hour on Saturday
MARYVILLE-TOWNSEND

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

*Connections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland
%Direct connection to Townsend



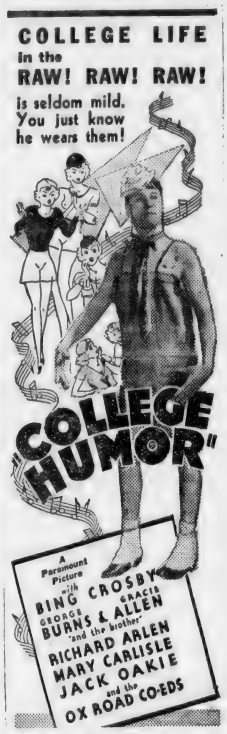
Perhaps it is because we employ skilled people—or maybe because we use modern methods—but the result is a perfectly cleaned Suit for your wear!

RAULSTON'S CLEANERS

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BULLETIN

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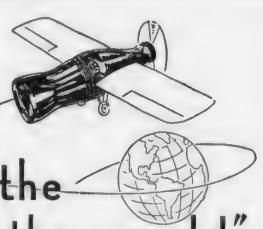
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Daddy Webb says:
At Easter time a card is just another card. But a photograph of you from your annual negative is a gift that will be treasured for years. Ask us about it.

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Get 'em Cold with good Sandwiches and Pies at

POP TURNER'S

Echo Sport News

Pitchers Star As Highlanders Cap Hiwassee Game

Four Scot Tossers Hold Foe To Single Safety; Cross And Holloway Slug

The Highlanders opened the season on Tuesday afternoon with an easy 5-0 victory over Hiwassee on the local diamond, as four Scot hurlers set the visitors down with only one safe blow, while Maryville collected seven hits and played errorless ball afield.

Ralph Hand, sophomore left-hander, opned the game in the pitchers box for Maryville, and struck out eight batters during the five innings he was on the mound. Only one man, a hit batsman, reached first base, and a double play, Cross to Henry to Holloway, promptly cleared the sacks.

After four scoreless innings, the Scots tallied once in the fifth, as Carl Evers, replacing Hand, cracked a triple over right field on his first appearance at bat and scored on a single by Don Cross, second sacker.

The first batter to face Evers in the sixth frame singled, but an outfield fly, followed by another double play, Evers to Cross to Holloway, retired the other side. Three batters were retired in a row in the seventh Ralph Ashby and Collins, two other newcomers, pitched the last two innings in fine style, each striking out two of the three batters pitched to and keeping the bases empty.

The Highlanders scored twice in the seventh frame on a double by Holloway, a sacrific by Henry, a single by Swearingen, and two Hiwassee errors. In the eighth, Holloway's three-bagger, an error, and a single by Mark Andrews drove two more runs across.

Holloway, with his double and triple, and Cross with two singles, led the Scots at bat. Carl Evers, Swearingen, and Mark Andrews made one safety apiece.

The starting Maryville line-up was as follows: Cross, 2B; Coker, L.F.; Blazer, 3B; Loessberg, R.F.; Corns, C.; Holloway 1B; Henry SS; Kalman, CF.; Hand, P.

Spring Football Workouts Close

Boretsky Uncovers Several Promising Gridders

A successful football Spring training period was brought to a close last week after a month of practice. Steve Boretsky, who was in charge of the work-outs, was well pleased with the results of the training, and discovered several promising gridders for next season's play.

Probably the most valuable "find" was Ross, a hard driving freshman back who did not go out for football last fall. This youngster has a good chance to see a large amount of service next fall with the aid of a little more tutoring and experience. Several other new men also showed up well, and need only a bit of competition to become good performers.

Among the old men, Louis Marinaro, Bruce Alexander, Albert Hulette, Stanley Hall, and the others continued the good work of the regular season. Hulette, who came into his own only toward the close of last season, has shown up particularly well with his long punting.

Since the close of spring football, Steve Boretsky has been assisting Coach Honaker with baseball and Coach Thrower with track, dividing his time about equally between the two.

On The Bench

... with ...

The SPORTS EDITOR

By DICK MEADOWS

When Indiana University takes the field against the Highlanders next Thursday and Friday, local baseball fans will hvae the opportunity to see one of the best collegiate outfits in the country in action. The Hoosiers have carried off Big Ten championships for three years in succession, and have shown no signs of relinquishing their hold on the leadership. Coach Everette Dean, who, by the way, is recognized alslo as one of the best basketball coaches in the conference, annually develop an almost unbeatable team, and many of his players enter the major leagues with very little minor league tutoring. His latest contribution to the majors was a left-handed pitcher, Wilshere, who went directly from Indiana to the Philadelphia Athletics at the close of the college season last June. Two members of the team which oppose the Highlanders, Himmelstine, shortstops, and Cox, outfielder, are expected by Indiana supporters to go to the majors soon after graduation, while three others, Kehrt, pitcher, Wilson, catcher, and Farrer, first baseman, will bear watching.

* * * *

Jimmy Rich Makes A Story Book Finish

If all of Coach Bob Thrower's cinder pounders put up the kind of drive for the finish line which was made by one of the dash men in the time trials last week, the Orange and Garnet should break Tennessee's domination of East Tennessee track cicles today in Knoxville. Not for a long, long time have local track followers witnessed a race so close as that which took place between Jimmy Rich, Roy Talmage, and "Ziggy" Savitsky last week in the 220-yard dash. Talmage took the lead at the gun and set the pace all the way around, with Rich hanging close to his heels and Savitsky a few paces behind. Talmage held gamely to his scant lead down the home stretch, but with the tape only a step away, Rich hurled himself forward and fell across the lne a split second ahead. That's the kind of fight that wins meets.

* * * *

Good Pitching Is Backed By Good Fielding and Hitting

Even though th pitchers gave the infielders and outfielders very little chance to shine, the infield took advantage of th one Hiwassee hit and a hit batsman to execute two double plays, thereby holding the total number of batters to twenty-seven, or exactly three each inning. Not a bobble was committed during the whole affair, and the substitutions reached the total of seven. The combination of Holloway, Cross, Henry, and Blazer in the infield appears air-tight, with Mark Andrews capabable of filling in at second, third, or short stop about as well as the others. The batting attack has yet to attain its full power, but Cross and Holloway showed that they are ready to pester opposing moundsmen by collecting a pair of safeties each, while Walter Coker let it be known that he is ready to be pestered. Up to his old tricks again, Coker forgot to dodge twice in four trips to the plate and took his base forgetting hit by a pitched ball.

* * * *

Hoosiers May Get A Surprise

If the Hoosiers come to Maryville with the idea that the Highlanders will be push-overs, however, someone is in for a big surprise. It may be the writer, but more than likely it will be Indiana who gets the greatest shock, fo Coach Honaker's outfit has strength in every department, with no outstanding weakness in any. Although rain has kept the locals idle most of the week, the Hiwassee game was enough to give a sample of what will follow when the big games stat. The prize performances in this contest, of course, went to the four pitchers, Ralph Hand, Carl Evers, Ralph Ashby, and Collins, who yielded only one hit in the full nine innings. Hand struck out eight batters during his five innings of work, while Ashby and Collins each whiffed two of the three men to face them. Now the pitchers want to know who will have gotten credit for a perfect game if Hiwassee had failed to get a hit!

Indiana To Bring 'Big Ten' Champs Here Next Week

Hoosiers Have Won Title Last Three Years; Play Scots Thursday, Friday

The biggest attraction of the 1935 Maryville baseball season, a two-game series with Indiana University, champions of the Big Ten Conference the past three years, is slated for Thursday and Friday of next week on the local diamond.

The series with the Highlanders will be the first of the season for the Indiana outfit, but the squad is reported in excellent condition after two months of training in its steam heated practice barn, and will pit a powerful combination against the local sluggers.

Unless bad weather cuts short the work-outs next week, the Scots also should be in top shape for the series. Final preparations for the northern invaders will be made in a return game with Hiwassee Tuesday afternoon on the Hiwassee field.

After meeting the Highlanders, Indiana will engage several other Southern outfits before hitting the road north for the conference season.

The game scheduled for this week between the Highlanders and the Knoxville Smokies was rained out three times. Originally scheduled for Wednesday, the contest was postponed until Thursday, but another rain caused postponement until Friday, only to have more rain wash away the last opportunity for the two outfits to tangle. The Southern Leaguers have the remainder of the exhibition dates filled.

English Student Gives Lesson In Table Etiquette

How To Eat Spaghetti Through A Soda Straw Is Theme of Instruction

By EDWIN J. BEST
(Echo Special Writer)

The conventional way to eat spaghetti is to wrestle with the slippery substance; chase it around your plate a few times and spear your thumb with a fork, and in the end to dine on crackers and milk.

As the title indicates society is maknig progress, but as it is, the title is misleading. The appellation would indicate that the stalk of a cereal plant should be used in the operation, but this is erroneous. Here the word straw illustrates that type of semantic change which comes about because a common similarity of objects has caused a fixedness of relation in the designation applied to the objects. The straw here referred to is of paper, but it has a marked resemblance to the vegetable product through which cider and other beverages of like nature were once inhaled.

The pseudo-straw should be taken in the right or left hand or visa versa. With the unencumbered hand seize quickly on the stray end of a piece of spagetti and insert this potion of the captured viand into the straw. Then exhaust the straw of air by a gentle suction with the mouth. The once elusive length of dignified dough will now slip without hesitation up the straw.

The above operation is to be repeated with each separate section of spagetti.

The consumer will find that small bits of cheese and other foreign substances tend to clog the straw. A sharp exhalation of the breath will expel such impediments. As such obstacles are encountered they should be discreetly blown into the fingerbowl or at those eating at the next table.

Those who wish to economize will find that the same straw may be used indefinitely if, after each dish

(Continued on page four)

JUNIOR-SENIOR GIRLS WIN BASEBALL TOURNEY

The junior-senior women's baseball team stopped the freshman outfit Thursday afternoon in the final tilt of the Point System interclass tournament, bringing its total score to 46 points during the tourney play while the freshmen were taking second place with 38. Each team played two games during the meet, with the high total score being awarded the championship.

Coach Thrower Looks For Hard Battle With Vols

Highlanders Place Hopes On New Men To Back Up Veteran Runners

The annual Maryville-Tennessee track duel is being waged this afternoon on the University cinder path in Knoxville. The first event was slated to begin at 2:00 p. m.

Although the Volunteers are favorites to take the measure of the Scots, the squad Coach Bob Thrower has organized is expected to push the U. T. trackmen to the limit in the first meet of the season for both teams.

Coach Thrower carried an outfit to Knoxville about equally divided between lettermen and newcomers. The lettermen are chiefly veterans who can be counted on for several first places, and the Scot hopes rest to a large extent on the ability of the untried material to come through under fire.

Tennessee has another strong team in the making this season, led by Harry Anderson, who is the biggest threat in the dashes, anchor man in the relay team, and one of the best high and broad jumpers. The Vols also have good material in the distance runs, the javelin throw, the pole vault, and the weights.

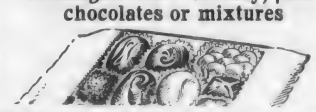
The starters for Maryville will be as follows:

100-yard dash—Rich, Savitsky
220-yard dash—Rich, Savitsky
440-yard dash—Snedeker, Talmage, and Ross or Sparr
Half-Mile run—Snedeker, R. Brown, R. Lodwick
Mile run—Paul, Dmytriw, Clews
Two-mile run—Paul, Dmytriw, Clews
Low hurdles—Richardson, Hallam, Dowell
High hurdles—Richardson, Kleemeier, Dowell
Broad jump—Loessberg, Steakley, Gray
Pole Vault—Lavendar, Johnson
High Jump—Toms, Steakley, Gray
Discus Throw—Johnson, Little
Shot Put—Little, Johnson
Javelin—Lehr, Millsaps
Mile relay—(undecided)

Mr. Alex Christie, feature editor, willl edit the next issue of The Highland Echo.



Hollingsworth's Creamy, pure chocolates or mixtures



EASTER SWEETS



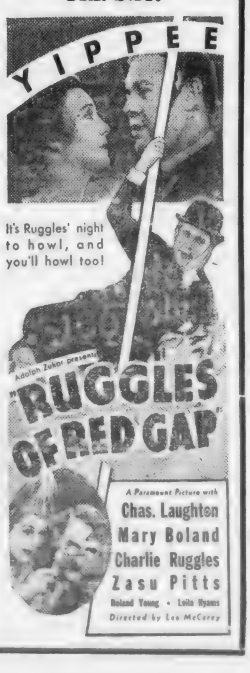
The glories of Springtime are most suitably prefaced by Easter candies. Why not try our fascinating selection of creams and cunning decorated eggs?

"Reserve yours now"

BYRNE DRUG CO.

Park Theatre

FRI.-SAT.



MARYVILLIANS AT LARGE

MARYVILLIANS

Either the class of '36 is absolutely extraordinary or else . . . . . Twenty-three "superior" students! Practcally 25 percent HONOR of those who will graduate in 1936! We are referring to the Honors Work candidates for next year. The cynic says they're out for the Honor, but certainly not for the Work. Soon the student who will be honored will be the one who resists the social pressure and declines to do "Honors" Work.

:—:—:

Dr. McMurray was trying to lead the class discussion. "Imagine", said he, "a husband who completely dominates his wife. She WTT does everything that he asks. Is that accommodation?" Jewett, the card-sharper, "No, that's a miracle".

:—:—:

On Monday, April Fools' Day, Gillander anticipated a test so he fixed his arm in a sling and thus accoutered he arrived 4-1-35 in class. The test did come but it was an objective one and Gillander could do it just as well with his left hand. The joke's on you, Charlie.

:—:—:

Hunt brought his laundry over to the Post Office. He hoisted it hrought the little window to postmistress Annie, saying WASH "It oughta be 28c". She weighed the stuff and said, "35c this time. Must be extra dirty." She got you right, Herb.

:—:—:

Pieper is the latest to be bitten by the philosophy bug. His system explains away the existence of evil in the world. Girls, you BEWARE better be careful. If he asks you, "What's the difference between right and wrong", don't tell him that you don't know. He might ask you for a date.

:—:—:

Our President of the Student Council has been spending some time recovering from an appendicitis operation (our symARMY pathy). The authorities at the hospital couldn't decide one day week before last whether they were to be raided, or if it was just another war. Down the road, two by two, marched six husky loyal pals of said President—and it was no small army. The football letters of Gamble, Atchison, and Pieper just made them look bigger (and Magee—).

DR. McAFEE WILL SPEAK

(Continued from page one)

York and Chicago. At the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York he was the sucessor to Dr. Theodore Cuyler, one of the greatest of Presbyterian ministers.

Dr. McAfee lectured in the Orient under the Joseph C. Cook Foundation. In 1929-30 he received one of the highest honors in the Presbyterian Chuurch when he was made the Moderator of the General Assembly.

The character and personality of Dr. McAfee make him one of the most vital speakers, and all of his addresses while at Maryville are sure to be well worth while.

"Happy the man, and happy he alone,
He who can call TODAY his own.
He who, secure within, can say,
Tomorrow do thy worst, for I have lived to-day.

—Dryden

The Univgersity of California was given a special gift of 300 Italian books by the Italian government.

Syracuse University offers a course in Moving Picture Appreciation. One course the lads don't cut!

EATING SPAGHETTI

(Continued from page three)

of sphagetti, one drinks through the straw a cup of coffee in which a few soap flakes have been dissolved.

The above method of victualing will be found to be conducive to the building of robust lungs. After eating sixty yards of spagetti in such a manner on should be able to play a bagpipe.

P. S. Since the above lesson has been prepared for the press the writer has by experimentation found that most species of sphagetti refuse to be coaxed up a straw. But a way which was found to be successful is as follows:

Sprinkle one tumblerful of sand on each quart of spagetti to be eaten. Then don canvas gloves and eat the non-skid spagetti with the fingers. Those whose nerves will not permit the grating sound produced in chewing the sand will perhaps eliminate spagetti from the menu and resort to soup instead. (See Etiquette Lesson Number 7, "How to Slurp in B-flat.")

EASTER VACATION

(Continued from page one)

Y. M.-Y. W. Sunrise Service at the Stevenson's
Sunday Night—
Vespers in the Chapel
Monday—
Baseball game
Tennis Matches
Open Swimming Pool

We strongly suspect that "Long Live the King!" was started by his insurance company.



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PALACE

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WEEK OF APRIL 8

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WEDNESDAY

"Murder In The Private Car" with Charles Ruggles

THURSDAY

"365 Nights In Hollywood" with James Dunn and Alice Faye

FRIDAY

"Charlie Chan In Paris" with Warner Oland

SATURDAY

John Wayne in "THE TRAIL BEYOND"

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19-20 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 13, 1935 | NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

E. A. Robinson Dies After Operation

Famous Modern Poet Succumbs In New York In Midst Of Busy Career

Widely recognized as the foremost modern American poet, Edwin Arlington Robinson died April 6th in a New York hospital where he had recently undergone an operation. Though he was 65 at the time of his death he was still engaged in writing. His most recent book, "Amaranth", came out last year. With the death of Anny Lowell, Vachel Lindsay, and now Robinson the number of first rank American poets has been sadly reduced.

Among the best received of Robinson's poems has been the trio of Arthurian poems in which he proved himself to be as skillful with blank verse as he had been with the sonnet in his early volumes. His great achievement in these particular poems was the mastery with which he selected high moments in the lives of the characters and made them speak revealingly of themselves. Nor is Robinson's treatment lacking in the lyric beauty which Tennyson had displayed in his "Idylls of the King."

A number of short poems are well known for the beauty of language merely or often for their unexpectedness and packed suggestive character description. Robinson is capable, on the other hand, of gradually unfolding a character through a long poem with a humorous and ironical touch. "Captain Craig" is a delightful example of this quality. Other longer poems bearing the distinctive stamp of Robinson are "Ben Jonson Entertains a Man from Stratford" with its discernment of the character of the mysterious Shakespeare, "Isaac and Archibald" reminiscent of Robinson's own Maine boyhood, "The Man Against the Sky" which rewards repeated reading increasingly, and others.

Throughout his writing Robinson maintained a personal manner of expression that was often circumlocutory and obscure, but again beautifully precise and flavored with a dry humor.

Because he possessed these many gifts of a poet, we are grateful that Robinson's poetry remains to us, as living and stimulating as before.

National Festival Of Folk Culture

Tennessee Folk Lore Society Will Participate

Plans for the National Folk Festival to be held in Chattanooga, May 14-18, drawing as they have nation wide attention, are of particular interest to Tennesseans, who live in a section where there is a wealth of folk arts.

Cooperating with officials of the National Folk Festival is the recently organized Tennessee Folklore society which is served by leading state educators as officers and which has already inaugurated program of collecting and preserving ballads, customs, and folk lore of other sorts in the state. Dr. Edwin R. Hunter is an officer in this organization.

A preliminary festival under the auspices of the state society is to be held at Crossville in April to select the best contributions of folk expressions for use at the national festival in Chattanooga.

Further information is available at the Dean's office for anyone desiring to make contributions to the preliminary festival.

Sophs Elect 1936 Chilhowean Staff

Morgan And Luminati Picked To Serve Next Year

The Class, '37 met in Bartlett Hall last Wednesday morning and elected the editor and business manager for the 1936 CHILHOWEAN.

William D. Morgan, Jr. was elected editor and Charles E. Luminati, business manager.

Freshman Debaters Win Opening Debate

Girls Beat Tennessee Wesleyan Men Debate Tonight

The freshman debaters made a successful start on their season last night by defeating a team from Tennessee Wesleyan. The Maryville team was composed of

(Continued on page four)

Easter Activities

Friday—
Service in Voorhees Chapel
Saturday—
Norris Dam Trip
Tennis Matches
Mixed Swimming
Saturday Night—
As-You-Like-It on Lawn
Sunday—
Sunrise Service at Stevenson's
Monday—
Baseball Game
Tennis Matches
Mixed Swimming

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

A special Good Friday service will be held on the evening of April 19, in Voorhees Chapel. The meeting, the first of its kind to be held on the campus, will be conducted largely by members of the faculty. The theme for the meeting will be "The Seven Words on the Cross".

The Vesper Choir will furnish music and time will be given for meditation in keeping with the occasion.

NORRIS DAM TRIP

Considerable interest has been shown in the Norris Dam trip arranged by the student social committee for next Saturday. Groups will leave the campus by bus at eight o'clock, and return late in the afternono.

Reservations may be made with Katherine Orr, Leland Shanor, or Robert Lodwick.

SUNRISE SERVICE

The grounds of "The House in the Woods" will be the scene of a brief sunrise service at 6:45 Easter morning. The program, which is sponsored by the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A., will consist of group singing, instrumental music, and the reading of the Easter story, with a musical accompaniment. It is planned that the service will be over in time for the girls who work in the dining room to be back at Pearsons before breakfast.

Women

Symbol—Wo

A member of the human family

Occurence:

1.—Can be found wherever man exists.

2.—Seldom found in native state.

3.—Quality depends on the state in which it is found.

Physical Properties:

1.—All colors and sizes

2.—Always appears in a disguised condition.

3.—Surface of face seldom unprotected by a coating of powder or paint. (Composition material).

4.—Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. However, it melts if properly treated.

5.—Very bitter if not used correctly.

Chemical Properties:

1.—Extremely active

2.—Possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones of all kinds.

3.—Violent reaction when left alone by men.

4.—Ability to absorb expensive food at any time.

5.—Sometimes yields to pressure.

6.—Turns green when placed next to a better appearing specimen.

7.—Ages very rapidly.

8.—Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction.

Note: Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

Second Expression Graduate Recital

Graduates Will Furnish Varied Program

The Expression Department will present the second in a series of graduate recitals on April 26 in Voorhees Chapel. The program promises the same novel entertainment which characterized the last performance of the graduating class.

Roberta Howie will present a group of monologues, 'At a Party", 'Doncha Know", "Fisherman's Luck" and "Oolala Hat."

Edwina Lowe will read the first act of the two-act play "Sweethearts", by Gilbert. The second act will be dramatized by Mary Gladys Brown, as Miss Jean Northcott; Deane Bell, as Mr. Henry Spreadbrow; and Martini Robinson, as Ruth, the maid.

Lorena Mae Dunlap will read Enoch Arden, by Tennyson. Florence Grabiel at the piano will accompany her with the music of Johann Strauss, composed as an interpretation of Enoch Arden.

Senior Committee Selects Sheridan's "School for Scandal"

Casting To Begin Soon For Annual Senior Play

"School for Scandal" by Richard Sheridan has been chosen by the class play committee as the play to be presented by members of the Senior Class an Friday night, May 31. Sheridan's play has been chosen in preference to a more modern one because it has been requested that the Senior class present a play which will be of value culturally as well as just amusing.

"School for Scandal", considered Sheridan's best play, has its setting in eighteenth century England. The theme of the play is a satirical observation of the surface life of the eighteenth century social world.

Casting for the play will begin soon, and all Seniors will have an opportunity to try out.

To lose you were to lose myself. That's the last analysis of a real and true friend.

Debate Squad At Pkd Convention

Expect To Climax Successful Season With Pi Kappa Delta Victory

By tonight reports will be coming in from Franklin, Indiana, where Maryville is making a bid for forensic honors at the Provincial Convention of Pi Kappa Delta. The Maryville entrants left at four o'clock Friday morning. They were met at Franklin by Professor Verton M. Queener, who is Provincial Governor for the Province of Kentucky.

Maryville has entrants in debate, oration, after-dinner speaking, and extempore speaking. The orators are Grace Proffitt and Archibald Pieper. The extempore speakers are Grace Proffitt and Earle Crawford. Earle Crawford will also participate in after-dinner speaking.

In debate the affirmative teams will consist of Florence Hyde and Maria Wynn, and Archibald Pieper and Paul Hartman. The negative teams will consist of Mary Gladys Brown and Roberta Howie, and Jimmie Smith and Earle Crawford.

During the past season Maryville debaters have engaged in 57 debates and lost only ten. For the Provincial Convention, Pieper says: "We are optimistic."

Last week Maryville debaters took first honors at the Tennessee State Convention, which was held at Vanderbilt University at Nashville on Friday and Saturday. A silver loving cup, which is at present in the library, was presented to the winners. Maryville won by obtaining the decision in fourteen debates and losing it in only two. The lost debates were divided between the two teams.

The affirmative team consisted of Florence Hyde and Maria Wynn, and the negative team of Jimmie Smith and Earle Crawford. Walter West orated and Earle Crawford presented an after-dinner speech. Dr. Hunter accompanied the team.

Earlier this season, Maryville debaters took first honors in the South Atlantic Region Forensic Convention at Hickory, North Carolina.

Today is the summary of the ages -- and you are a part of the tomorrow. Therefore, be a man.

Vesper Choir Will Present Special Palm Sunday Program

Choral and Solo Work to Feature In Elaborate Program of Sacred Music Appropriate to Lenten and Easter Season

Under the direction of Miss Mary Frances Henry, the Vesper Choir will present a program of Lenten and Easter Music at the regular Vesper hour tomorrow night. This Palm Sunday service will be as follows:

Processional—Break the Joyful Easter Morn—Traditional German Melody

Jesu, Word of God Incarnate
Mozart

Christ the Lord is Risen Today, from "Christ is Risen"—Melody from Lyra Davidica

Easter Alleluia—John J. Baird

Alleluia! Christ is Risen (Easter song of Little Russia)—Kapolyoff

Pre-Easter Message—
Dr. William P. Stevenson

Part III of "The Messiah"—Handel

Soprano air—I Know That My Redeemer Liveth—Calista Palmer

Chorus—Since by Man Came Death

Bass Recitative—Behold, I Tell You a Mystery—
air The Trumpet Shall Sound—
Donnell McArthur

Alto Recitative—Then Shall be Brought to Pass—

Alto and Tenor Duet—O Death, Where is Thy Sting—
Marie Carlson and Carl Wells

Chorus—But Thanks Be to God

Chorus—Worthy is the Lamb That Was Slain

Peace I Leave With You—Holton

Pianists: Marguerite Sullinger Walker, Joyce Fields

Dr. Floyd W. Reeves Addresses Faculty At Monthly Dinner

National Educator Advocates Elimination of Grades And Attendance Requirements. Endorses Adult Education

Dr. Floyd W. Reeves, Director of Personnel for the Tennessee Valley Authority, discussed "Trends in Higher Education" before a large number of the faculty at the regular monthly meeting of the faculty club last Monday evening in the Home Economics Rooms.

Some of the modern trends in higher education discussed by Dr. Reeves are, an increasing number of survey courses in various fields, a reduction of departments with combination under one head, the elimination of grades, hour credits, and compulsory attendance, with the development of a more creative and individual method of study, and the division of junior and senior colleges.

A large part of the speech was concerned with the development of adult education, through the use of forums conducted in high schools and colleges. Possibly the Federal government will make money available for such a program next year. Dr. Reeves also stressed in connection with adult education the possibilities of an improved and expanded radio educational system.

Dr. Reeves has completed some valuable research in the educational field and has written several books. Since June 1933 he has been on leave of absence from the University of Chicago, and is acting as director of Personnel for the T. V. A. in Knoxville, controlling directly employment and the general welfare of the employees.

THE STAFF

E. W. Davis ------Faculty Adviser
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Grace Proffitt --- Activities Editor
Bryan Payne-------- Sports Editor

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James Smith --- Business Manager
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Herbert Hunt - Asst. Bus. Mgr.
James Wade - - Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Saturday, April 13, 1935

A "HOME EC" REMARKS

In the course of our four years on the Hill, we have heard skeenteen times, "Oh, you're majoring in Home Ec?" This is said in a superior, pitying tone, implying that anybody can take Home Ec. We can take it, but really, we feel sorry for you who feel sorry for us. You are misinformed, Home Ec isn't a cinch. You forget that our curriculum includes those chemistry courses which are not "parlor courses."

Being a Home Ec senior means ust one thing; the privilege of living in an apartment, the , Home Management House, for three weeks. Those weeks have several distinct pleasures. Consider first the advantages offered to moonshiners. The walk from the chapel is approximately twice as long as it is from chapel, to Pearsons. Then, there's the privacy that can't be found in the milling throng. Parlor dates in the apartment are more home-like than in the curtained-off stages of the Society halls. There's nothing like raiding a frigidaire to insure the success of a date.

We Home Ec majors must be versatile when we prepare our meals. We must become efficient in disguising the hash so that our husbands, if any, won't be any the wiser. English majors will probably serve the same old hash, and ruin their husbands' dispositions.

After our training and experience in giving formal dinners, teas, and buffet suppers, we have fairly good equipment for entering the diplomatic service. Formal dinners are usually served to members of the faculty. There is offered an excellent opportunity for working up a professor's opinion that may have been slipping a little.

Someone once said "The world little dreams what wonders are wrought with food." We have found that any professor, however unapproachable in the class room, soon relaxes when s ubjected to the soothing, savory and candle-lit atmosphere of the dining-room.

I could continue expounding the advantages of our chosen profession but let me just say, we do not appreciate expressions of superiority and sympathy. We are doing what we want to do, and what is more, we like it.

Students at Manchester College decided to get even with the local cops who prevented a theatre rush with tear gas bombs. They set to work in the college chemical lab making their own bombs.

A card will now reach them at the college hospital.

During the past thirty years the church attendance at Washington and Lee University has shown a drop of 40 per cent.

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES



LOUIE KRAINOCK

From a Hungarian family settled in Westville, Illinois, comes one of our best known seniors, the Superior Scottie of this week's issue. The family name is Krajnyik but Louie took pity on our Anglicized tongues and changed it to Krainock, and he has made that name, Lewis Frank Krainock, one of the best known on the campus.

From the beginning of his college career he has been interested in athletics. He was a member of the wrestling squad in his freshman and sophomore years, and since his sophomore year he has been on the football squad. There is no need here to rehearse the outstanding service he did this past year as halfback on the Highlander team. This year, too, he served as secretary of the Athletic Board of Control.

Louie is also prominent in college literary circles. For two years he has been a member of the Writers' Workshop, and we will not soon forget "The Crippled Pigeon", the first play written by a student to be produced as a society midwinter.

His general popularity is indicated by the offices he has held. He has been president of the Spanish Club, vice-president of the YMCA, and president of Alpha Sigma. For three years he has been one of the Hi-Trailers among whom he is noted for humor, sociability, and depth of thought. . . invaluable elements in a "bull-session."

All these activities do not hinder his scholastic attainments. For three years his name has appeared on the Honor Roll, and at present he is completing a year's Honors Work in Philosophy.

Here indeed is a Superior Scottie, a leader in scholarship, athletics, and student activities.

Chemistry-Physics Club To Sponsor Popular Lecture

Dr. Buehler of the University of Tennessee will give an address next Tuesday night on the subject, "Leaders of Chemistry in America." The meeting is under the auspices of the Chemistry-Physics Club, but is open to all students and will be held in the Philosophy Classroom.

American Students in German universities, it is said, when forced to salute Hitler demonstraions, raise their hands and shout, "Heel Hitler!"

The shadow may be the price we pay for sunshine. Tears are the interest on the loan for a little while.

"Look as idiotic as you possibly can "if you want to be healty, says Dr. Gay B. Nash, of New York University physical education department.

There is no real sadness in this old world until you are called to face the dark vista of a long delayed hope.

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

Effective June 12, 1932

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	%4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Bus leaves Knoxville and Maryville at every hour on Saturday
MARYVILLE-TOWNSEND

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

*Connections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland
%Direct connection to Townsend

This issue completes the series of three ECHOES edited by three of the Juniors on the staff. The next issue of the ECHO will be on April 27.

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KERN'S BAKERY

GRAND OPENING
Capitol Theatre
MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE
Monday, April 15, 6:30 P. M.
EDDIE CANTOR
... IN ...
"KID MILLIONS"
•
YOUR STUDENT CARDS ARE GOOD WITH US

THE COFFEE SHOP
Next to the Capitol Theatre
We invite you
To the Opening, Monday, April 15th, 1935
JOE DENTON
PAUL LEQUIRE HERBERT HUNT

Echo Sport News

On The Bench

... with ...

The SPORTS EDITOR

The majority of the shivering spectators who braved weather disagreeable even for football to see the Maryville — Indiana encounter Thursday afternoon were unaware of the fact that they were witnessing something that has never before taken place in organized baseball. Nevertheless, as far as Coach Honaker, Coach Dean, of Indiana, and sports writers of this region know, Thursday afternoon was the first time two double squeeze plays were ever successfully carried out in one game, collegiate or professional. The double squeeze play, in which runners on second and third base take off when the ball leaves the pitcher's hand and both score when the bitter lays down a bunt for a sacrifice out, is seldom successful once, much less twice, in one tilt. The Highlanders pulled the trick first in the opening frame, when Wilbur Loessberg tapped a lazy roller down the first base line with John Henry and Holloway on second while Indiana came back in the eighth with the same play to establish a record for the double squeeze

* * * * * * *

If the Maryville-Indiana series is taken as a standard, the comparative merits of athletic teams in the various sections of the country, a subject which always furnishes a good question for argument in the winter stove leagues, has been settled for the time being with regard to the calibre of baseball played here at Maryville. The Indiana athletes praised the Highlander aggregation highly, saying the locals would be on about an equal basis with the Big Ten outfits. The two games with the University of Cincinnati next Thursday and Friday will serve as an additional comparison of intersectional teams in action, and the Scots should be in a better position to boost their standing after the experience gained this week.

* * * * * * *

Early season predictions that the Highlanders were to have another classy ball club this season may have been either good prognostications or just plain lucky guesses, but at any rate, the signs of power have steadily become more evident, and were in full view in the last three innings of the second Indiana tilt yesterday afternoon. Any team that makes eight hits and six runs in the last three innings, after being held at bay the first five, should have little to worry about once it reaches mid-season form. Coach Honaker is still juggling his line-up, and it is a safe bet that the one which is finally decided upon will be a smooth-working combination.

* * * * * * *

Although very little is being said now about basketball, the presence of Indiana's Coach Everett Dean on the campus came only a short while after the announcement of two important changes in the basketball rules, namely, the abolishment of the pivot play (Glen Roberts special) and the elimination of the jump ball following the completion of a free throw for a personal foul. Coach Dean is chairman of the National Research Committee which is investigating the advisability of abolishing the tip-off altogether, and thinks the latest rule change is merely a trial step toward complete elimination of the jump ball following a completed basket or a foul shot. Coach Dean also is in favor of abolishing the pivot play to decrease the several accompaniments of the system, such as contact and petty fouling, and is working to get a larger center ring to avoid crowding on the tip off while the present rule is in effect.

Spectacular Finish Gives Highlanders 6-5 Victory Over Indiana For Even Break In Series; Lose First Till, 9-7

Blazer's Single Drives Henry Across With Winning Tally to Break Up Game In Eighth After Two Are Out; Indiana Boasts Several Big-Ten Championships But Withers

By DICK MEADOWS
(Echo Sports Writer)

Fighting to a sensational up-hill finish to score six runs in the last three innings, the Highlander diamondeers triumphed over Indiana University 6 to 5 yesterday afternoon on the local field to gain an even break in the two-game series.

For the first five innings Hosler, Indiana hurler, held the Scots to two hits, singles by Holloway and Corns, in the second frame, while his mates capitalized on Maryville errors for four runs and an apparently safe margin.

In the sixth round, however, the Scot artillery opened up and cut down the Indiana lead to one run. Odell, batting for Kalman, reached first base on an error, and Carl Evers, Loessberg, and Holloway delivered to send in three tallies.

The score was tied up in the seventh frame as Blazer singled, went to third base on a single by Glen Evers, and crossed the plate after an outfield fly by Odell. The next two batters failed to bring home the winning run from second base, however, and the game, originally slated for only seven innings, had to continue.

Indiana moved out in front again in the first half of the eighth as two singles brought in another marker and a 5-4 lead.

In the home half of the eighth, the Scots could no longer be denied, as Loessberg led off with a single to center, stole second base, and scored on a smash over second by Henry, with the latter advancing another base on the throw to the plate. The local hopes were beginning to sink as Hosler bore down on the next two batters, but "Toots" Blazer came through with the goods in a pinch and sent Henry across with the winning run with a single to right centerfield.

As a whole, the game was better played than the first contest, and the Scots deserved the victory. The few bad plays by the locals were fully offset in the late inning drive and the steadier defense.

Collins started in the box for Maryville and allowed only three hits during his five-inning stay on the mound. Hand began the sixth frame, but after a streak of wildness, the sophomore left-hander was replaced by Carl Evers, who yielded only three safe blows the rest of the way and started the Scot rally in the sixth inning by driving in the first run with a single to right field.

Loessberg, Holloway, and Blazer led the Scot attack with two safeties each, while Henry, Corns, and the Evers brothers each connected safely once.

The starting Maryville line-up: Cross, 2b; Loessberg, rf; Henry ss; Holloway, lf; Corns, 1b; Blazer, 3b; G. Evers, c; Kalman, cf; Collins, p.

Score by innings:

Indiana	200	011	01—5	6	1
Maryville	000	003	12—6	10	3

Pushing over three runs in a ninth inning rally to overcome a one-point Maryville lead, the Indiana baseballers topped the Highlanders 9 to 7 in the first contest of the two-game series Thursday afternoon on the local diamond.

The two teams displayed various types of play in a see-saw battle, with spots of heavy hitting, good pitching, and fast fielding showing up at irregular intervals with early season errors and lack of consistency.

In spite of the weak spots, however, the close fight kept the outcome uncertain throughout. Maryville started the scoring with a three-run cluster in the first frame on a single by Cross, an error, a single by Holloway, a grounder by Corns scoring Cross and advancing Henry and Holloway to third and second, and a sacrifice by Loessberg to score both runners on a speedy squeeze play.

After four scoreless innings, Indiana went to work and tallied four times on three hits and two errors in the fifth round, while Ad-

(Continued on page four)

Scot Netmen Play Tusculum Today At 2:30

Squad Gives Power As Season Opens; Mississippi State Fails to Appear

Weather permitting, Coach Fischbach's Highlander netmen will get their first test of the season against a strong Tusculum squad this afternoon on the local courts. The first match will be called at 2:30.

Due to some misunderstanding in schedule Mississippi State College, scheduled to appear against the Scotties yesterday afternoon, failed to arrive for the meet. The afternoon was taken up with light workouts in preparation for today's encounter.

Another match in spring tournament play was completed yesterday when Gillingham, senior and team captain, defeated Rex Allen in three sets, 8-6, 1-6, 6-1. Gillingham's victory yesterday places him in the final playoff, where he will probably meet Scott next week.

With nearly three weeks of stiff workouts under their belts the netmen are rounding into promising form, and bid fair to develop power before the season is many meets old. Bulwarks in the singles division will be Scott, Gillingham, Allen, and Woodling, while young Gillingham, Foster, Morgan, and Quigley will probably figure in yet untried doubles combinations.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 18—Tennessee (there)
April 22—Emory-Henry (here)
April 23—Tusculum (there)
April 29—Chattanooga (there)
April 0—Sewanee (there)
May 1—Murfreesboro (there)
May 3—Sewanee (here)
May 8—Tennessee (here)
May 11—State Meet (T.P.I.)

Another argument for the virtue of higher education is seen in the recent statement of Warden Lawes of Sing Sing that college graduates make very good prisoners.

Cincinnati Tops Baseball Card For Next Week

Meets Scot Outfit Thursday and Friday; Carson-Newman Plays Here Saturday

As the headliner of a second outstanding baseball card in two weeks, Cincinnati University comes to Maryville for a two-game series with the Highlanders next Thursday and Friday.

Little is known of the strength of the Cincinnati Club, since it, as well as Indiana, is beginning a Southern tour while waiting for warmer weather in the North before beginning the conference season.

Following the Cincinnati series, the Scots will get their first test in Smoky Mountain Conference competition when Frosty Holt brings his Carson-Newman Eagles to town next Saturday for a tilt with Coach Honaker's stalwarts on the Maryville field. Although both the Scots and the Eagles have suffered from the lack of practice during rainy weather, another week should find them working smoothly for the opening battle.

The game scheduled with Hiwassee last Tuesday was postponed because of rain, and will be played Monday afternoon on the Hiwassee diamond.

Golf Tourney In Semi-Finals

Play Match With University of Tennessee There Next

The survivors in the spring golf tournament, Peter Kosloski, John Grebos, James Battaglia, and Richard Battaglia, are expected to complete the semi-final round of the tourney this week-end. Kosloski faces James Battaglia and Grebos meets Richard Battaglia in the semi finals, with the winners competing

(Continued on page four)

Chattanooga To Oppose Thinlies Today at 2 P. M.

Neither Team Has Been Tested This Season; Locals Meet Tennessee Tuesday

This afternoon the Scot track squad plays host to a strong organization from Chattanooga University in a meet slated to begin at 2:00. The strength of the visitors has not yet been measured, as the meet here today is the season opener for them. They are expected to be strong in the weight department, the jumps and pole vault, and possibly in the dashes.

Coach Thrower plans to start about the same men that he would have started against U. T. last Saturday. The middle distance and distance runners will be counted upon for firsts, their strength being known. All of the other events are sprinkled with new material, which has yet to be tested under fire.

Bidding again for favorable weather, Coach Thrower carries his squad to U. T. next Tuesday, where the Scots will meet the Vol tracksters in the meet that was postponed from last week on account of rain. The meet held in the meantime will help in the selection of material to use against Tennessee. The line-up will probably be only slightly changed, however.

Next Friday, April 19, the Scot thinlies journey afield to meet L. M. U. on their home track. The Scots are given a decided edge in this meet.

The probable starters against Chattanooga:

100 Yard Dash—Rich, Savitsky
220 Yard Dash—Talmage, Rich
440 Yard Dash—Snedeker, Talmage, Ross or Spahr
Half-Mile—Snedeker, R. Brown, R. Lodwick
Mile Run—Paul, Dmytriw, Clews
Two-Mle Run—Paul, Dmytriw, Clews
Low Hurdles—Richardson, Hallam, Dowell
Broad Jump—Loessburg, Steakley, Gray
High Jump—Toms, Steakley, Gray
Pole Vault—Lavendar, Johnson.

(Continued on page four)

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MARYVILLIANS AT LARGE

Dr. Hunter apologized profusely for the accident that happened to the papers he took with him to Nashville last week.

ROBBER

The joy with which the Shakespeare class heard that the papers had been stolen can be eaily imagined. But, when the Dean said that the papers would have to be replaced, everyone agreed that it was a dastardly villain who stole Doctor's baggage.

:—:—:

Possibly the thought of staying with a Ph.D. was too great for the three men students who went to Nashville last week,

ROOM-MATES

but nevertheless Crawford, Smith and West all took the same room. When Doctor Hunter asked who was going to stay with him, the three boys decided to flip coins to see who should be the victim. The man who turned up the odd side was the Dean's roommate. Crawford and West turned up heads and Jimmy mith turned up tails. Doctor Hunter didn't seem to mind.

:—:—:

Miss Heron took a load of the YW over to the intercollegiate banquet in Knoxville last Tuesday night. The rest of the

LOST

contingent arrived in good shape and looked in vain for Miss Heron's gang before the meal began. Towards the end of the ham and potato course they arrived looking a little embarrassed. Seems that all the directions they had were to go to a church. As you may know there's a few churches in Knoxville, and they had quite a time touring the city looking for some other hungry peoples. It later developed that they had stumbled on another banquet in another part of town, but they didn't stay there long when they noticed that no men were present—it was a strictly hen affair.

They had a good program at the banquet, but the meal wasn't so hot according to the banquet connoisseurs of the YM. These banquets at the New Providence Church must have spoiled them. You have to go abroad to appreciate home.

:—:—:

The best tale of the evening is credited to the pianist Henri Abusamra. Henri was on the program. Someone asked him his

EASIER

name. He said "Abusamra", and when he says it fast you don't know what he says. The inquirer said, "Huh?" Henri came back with "Brown".

:—:—:

Pity the conscientious members who stayed for the discussion groups. They had to come back in the Crawford buggy.

TRAMP

Now that car is temperamental, more's the pity, and it thought to have a rest just outside Maryville. Even with Mr. Black abroad it wouldn't be stirred, and the crew had to finish the ride afoot. (Don't say anything to Squirrely. He was very unhappy over the failure of the family automobile).

FRESHMAN DEBATE

(Continued from page one)

Louise Orr, Clara Dale Echols, and Helen McQuire. They debated the regular Pi Kappa Delta question on armaments.

Tonight one of our freshman men's teams will debate Hiwassee in the philosophy classroom. They, too, will use the varsity question on armaments.

This trait --cowardice, and it is common --finds its origin in the consciousness that we are not what we seem to be.

The mule does his part in the uplift of the race. We know a breed of men who undertake it is precisely the same way.

INDIANA GAME

(Continud from page three)

ler, Hoosier pitcher, was holding the Scots in check after the first inning splurge.

Maryville tied the count at 4-all in the last half of the seventh. With two men down, Cross slammed one of Adler's hooks on a line drive into right centerfield for three bases, the longest and hardest smack of the contest. Henry followed with a single through shortstop to send Cross home.

Two markers in the eighth frame put the Hoosiers ahead again, but the locals came back in the last half of the inning with an attack which netted three tallies and a one-run advantage. Loessberg led off with a single, stole second, and scored on a hit by Blazer. An error put Odell on base and scored Blazer, and Ashby doubled down the rightfield foul line to score Odell.

Two singles, a double, and another one-base swat drove three Hoosiers across the plate in the last round, however, and the Scotties were unable to deliver in the final turn at bat.

The team batting honors were almost evenly divided, with Indiana collecting 13 safeties and Maryville 12. Hosler, Indiana rightfielder, led the individual work with four singles in five trips to the plate. For the Highlanders, Cross, Blazer, Ashby, Loessberg, and Henry each gathered a pair of safeties, and Corns and Holloway one each. Doubles by Hendricks, pinch hitter for Indiana, and Ashby, and a triple by Cross were the only extra base hits.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Indiana	000 040 023—9	13	2	
Maryville	300 000 130—7	12	5	

Batteries—Indiana: Adler, Kehrt, and Kpbic; Maryville: Ashby, Collins, and Corns.

TRACK

Discus Throw—Johnson, Little
Shot Put—Little, Johnson
Javelin Throw—Lehr, Millsaps
Mile Relay—(undecided)

Freshmen at Harvard University noting a bulletin headed "Dates for English Examinations", remarked that there are hardly ony functions to which a fellow can go stag any more.

GOLF

(Continued from page three)

for the championship next week.

Weather permitting, the local team will engage the University of Tennessee golfers in a return meet during the latter part of next week, with the winner of the tournament playing in no 1 position, the runner-up in no. 2, and so on. The match will be played over the University course.



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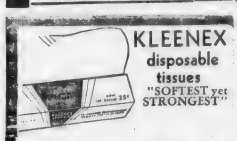
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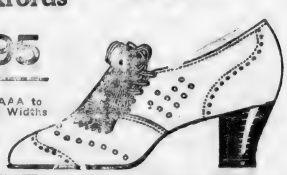
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19~~2~~0 MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, APRIL 27, 1935 NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

College Departments To Be Symbolized In Pageant

Maryville Takes A Holiday

Whether his holidays were spent here on the Hill or at his own or a friend's home, there is not a single Maryvillian that wishes that the vacation period had been shorter. In spite of the inclement weather here and elsewhere, very few plans were changed for that reason.

Most intrepid of all those leaving the campus was the group that went 2,200 miles to Worcester, Massachusetts and returned in a certain oil-burning, spring-breaking Buick. Carl Fisher, Henry Abusamra, and Wilbur Loessberg made the trip, taking Art Herries as far as Baltimore and Dick Sellars to New York. Easter Sunday found Messrs. Bob Downes, MacCalmont, Obert, Garrett, Christie, and Fleming in Philadelphia, and Dick and James Battaglia, John Elliott, Joe Cortez, and John Crump in the vicinity of Newark, N. J. Other groups went to Birmingham, Chattanooga, Nashville and closer points. Very few people living in Tennessee, North Carolina, or Kentucky did not spend the holidays at home.

Quite a number of students spent their vacation camping in the Smoky Mountains. Professor Lagerstedt and a group of boys hiked in

(Continued on page four)

Miss Henry Attends D. A. R. Congress

Spends Easter Week In Capitol City

Accompanied by Miss Irma Gamble and Mrs. Clyde B. Ement, Miss Clemmie Henry drove via the Shenandoah Valley, to Washington, D. C. during the recent holidays, to attend the National Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. This Congress was composed of four thousand representatives elected from the various Chapters all over the United States and in England.

The D. A. R. is an old organization, and one of the strongest women's organizations in the country. It is intensely interested in educational work of all kinds, both with American and foreign-born people, and has invested large sums of money in this work.

One representative made the trip from England especially to be present and speak at the Congress. Will Durant was one of the speakers, and although President Roosevelt was not in Washington, sent very cordial greetings which were read at one of the meetings. Mrs. Roosevelt held a reception in the White House for members of the Congress on Saturday afternoon.

At the Tennessee dinner held at the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday evening, April 16, there were present a number of government officials, Secretary of State Hull and Mrs. Hull, Speaker of the House of Representatives Byrne and Mrs. Byrne, Judge Hugh M. Tate, who is now Chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and who is a Director of Maryville College, and Mrs. Tate, and others.

Mrs. Russell William Magna, the President General of the National Society of the D. A. R. visited Maryville College last year, and spoke at the chapel exercises.

Graduates Present Second Recital

Monologues, Play, And Poem Well Received

The second Graduate Recital in Expression was presented in Voorhees Chapel last evening to an appreciative audience.

Miss Roberta Howie, who opened the program, was delightful in her humorous and cleverly portrayed monologues.

The second part of the program was presented as a two act play, "Sweethearts" by Gilbert. Miss Edwina Lowe, interpreting several characters, exhibited versatility and excellent voice control. The second act of this amusing and imaginative play, taking place thirty years later, was enacted with considerable ability by Mary Gladys Brown, Deane Bell, and Martina Robison.

Miss Lorena May Dunlap, concluding the program with Tennyson's "Enoch Arden", was extremely pleasing. Her poise and interpretation were enhanced by the musical accompaniment furnished by Miss Florence Grabiel.

Franklin To Speak At Ministerial Dinner

Banquet To Be Held In Presbyterian Church

The Ministerial Association will hold its annual banquet on Tuesday, April 30, at 6:30 p. m. at the New Providence Presbyterian church. A very interesting program has been prepared, the theme of which is a surprise and is known only to the program committee.

The speaker of the evening will be the Reverend C. McCoy Franklin of Madisonville, Tenn. All students on the Hill who attended chapel on March 7th will recall his excellent talk, part of which was a description of his childhood home in the mountains and imitations of the birds he was acquainted with. The toastmaster of the banquet will be Dr. C. W. Henry, former president of King College and president of the Alumni Association of Maryville College. Musical selections are also on the program.

The committee requests that all rservations be made by 7:00 p. m. Saturday. The cost of the banquet will be fifty cents per person. Rereservations be made by 7:00 p. m. ard Schlafer, William Talmage, or Herr Wissler.

BARR LEADS CHAPEL

The devotions in chapel on Friday morning were led by Dr. Harry W. Barr, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Urbana, Ohio, and leader of young people's work in that section of the country. Dr. Barr has also been active in bettering social conditions and has been interested in welfare work. Dr. and Mrs. Barr are making an extended tour of this part of the South.

Love chisels ever statue, inspires every poem, and throbs on in every enchanting song.

The only freeman is the man with convictions.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday, April 29—Baseball
Carson-Newman—Here
Tuesday, April 30—Track Meet
Emory and Henry—Here
Robinson Memorial Service
Ministerial Ass'n. Banquet
Wednesday, May 1—May Day
Pageant
Glee Singers Concert
Thursday, May 2—Baseball
Emory and Henry—Here

Miss Meiselwitz Is Campus Visitor

During the past week Miss Gertrude E. Meiselwitz, Associate Professor of Home Economics, has been in Maryville for part of her Spring vacation. Miss Meiselwitz is doing graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, which has a national reputation in the field of Home Economics.

Instead of writing a thesis for her degree Miss Meiselwitz is revising the entire Maryville cooking course to meet the demands of present-day teaching. She plans to leave again tomorrow. A dinner party is being given tonight in her honor by members of the faculty in the Home Economics Room.

Twilight Concert Draws Music Lovers

New Talent Displayed At Annual Presentation

The annual Twilight Concert under the auspices of the Chilhowee Club of Maryville was held in Voorhees Chapel Tuesday afternoon, April 23. Th program consisted of several piano selections given by various members of the music department under the direction of Miss Laura B. Hale, head of the Piano Department. Appreciation comments were supplied by Miss Hale before each number.

The "Nocturne" by Chopin, the introductory selection on the program, was played by Mimi Baez, Roberta Hargrave, and Jean Northrop. Its soothing and restful tones were skillfully harmonized by the three pianists. Shutt's Barcarolle as played by Lillian Armstrong and Evelyn Coddington gave a distinct impression of the rise and fall of a boat on the waves as the boatman brings the oars back and forth. "Andante Finale" by Denee was a more brilliant selection than the first two. Henry Abusamra and William Kimball interpreted the fast moving Andante with unusual precision and strength of touch. The fourth piece on the program "Du Bist Die Ruh", became a lilting and appealing melody when played by Margaret Brient, Evelyn Coddington, and Elizabeth Schoch.

Bach's "Concereto in C Major" was played by Garnet Manges, Charlotte Upp, and Martha Burchfield. This number which was one of the most difficult was executed with greatest ease and smoothness.

Three pieces which were of a less serious note than the rest of the program were played by Garnet Manges. The "Hurdy-Gurdy Man" by Mattay and "The Harmonica

(Continued or. page four)

Robinson Memorial Service On Tuesday

English Department Sponsors Program

In appreciation of the work of Edwin Arlington Robinson, who died April 6, 1935, a memorial program will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in the college chapel. A survey of the poet's life will be given, an analysis of his poetry presented, and selections of his work read. Fern Metzger, Dorothy Nethery, and Nathalia Wright, respectively, will handle these divisions which form the body of the memorial hour. There will be a background of appropriate music.

All who familiar with Robinson and wish to have a part in this recognition of his poetic infuence are invited to attend. The groups specifically responsible for the program are Dr. Hunter's poetry class, Writers' Workshop, and the Shakespeare Club.

Glee Singers Present Program May Night

Moore and Wynn, Knoxville Artists, Will Be Features Of Evening

Having been well received in a number of pre-season performances, and just recently returned from a successful debut as a Lyceum number on the Oneida High School Program, Oneida, Tennessee, the Maryville Glee Singers will entertain a home audience on the evening of May 1st in Voorhees Chapel.

The program this year, besides having a variety of sacred and secular music is being featured by Mr. Carter Moore and Mr. William Wynn, Knoxville artists, and our own Dixie Vagabond quartet. Mr. Moore besides being an artist in his own right, is strangely unique in his choice of instruments. Maryville audience will be treated probably for the first time, to a series of selections on the Marimba and the Victor Theremin. Mr. Wynn, is no less an artist in his ability as a magician.

These stellar attractions, coupled with the chorus numbers of Negro Spirituals, skits, etc., are destined to please a capacity audience.

This will be the last appearance of the Glee Singers until May 22, when, together with the combined choir and Women's Glee Club, they will appear on the program of the Session of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church at Cincinnati.

ORCHESTRA CONCERT

The College Orchestra under the direction of Miss Mildred E. Butcher is making final preparations for the annual concert to be held in Voorhees Chapel on Friday evening, May 10th.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL

At the chapel service Wednesday morning, May 1, Dr. Stevenson will center his address about the theme "Your Own House".

Annual Program Dedicated To Mrs. John Walker

Amphitheatre Will Be Site of Traditional Spectacle

On May 1 at 2:00 o'clock the annual May Day Pageant will be presented in the new amphitheater in the college woods. The program of the afternoon is dedicated to Mrs. John Walker in acknowledgement of her generosity in developing the amphitheater.

This year's pageant is called "The Queen of May and Her Court Visit Maryville College", and was planned and outlined by Mrs. Lenore West Ramsey who graduated from college in 1932. The entire program is being directed by Mrs. Clyde West, head of the Expression Department, assisted by her pageantry class and representatives from the Y. W. C. A. For a number of years the Y. W. C. A. has sponsored the program and their cooperation with the Expression Department and the college has helped to make this event one of the most attractive and enjoyable performances presented during the college

(Continued on page four)

Faculty Members Address T. E. A.

Students Also Attend Nashville Convention

On April 17 and 18, Dr Lloyd and members of the faculty attended educational meetings at Nashville.

The Tennessee College Association met at Vanderbilt University and Dr. Lloyd was present at the meetings in which college executives discussed their problems and particularly teacher training laws. The Association was addressed by the retiring president, Dean Paschall of Vanderbilt, whose office is taken by President Robb of Tennessee Wesleyan.

After this meeting Dr. Lloyd journeyed to Columbia, Tennessee, where he talked with Mrs Mary Robinson Street, only living child of Dr. John J Robinson the second president of Maryville, who served from 1857 to 1861. Mrs. Street gave documents and information to Dr. Lloyd concerning Dr Robinson, and also a picture of tha former president.

Willis Garrett and Elizabeth Peterson accompanied Dr Lloyd and attended Student Volunteer Officer's Council meetings at Scarritt College.

On the following day Drs. Hunter and Fields and Miss Gamble attended meetings of the Tennessee Educational Association. Also in attendance at the meetings were Walter Cloud, Donald Harris, and Louis Krainock.

In the meetings of the English division of the T E A, Dean Hunter represented the college and read a paper entitled "Curriculum Needs in College English."

SUNDAY VESPERS

At the evening vesper service Sunday, April 28, Dr. Stevenson will speak on the subject, "An Unwarrantable Curiosity"

THE STAFF

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Saturday, April 27, 1935

ROBINSON MEMORIAL

Glancing through the college newspapers on our exchange list we find that not one has mentioned Edwin Arlington Robinson's death much less any who mention a memorial service in recognition of this great American poet.

Sponsored by members of the English Department classes and encouraged by the active interest of Dean Hunter the service will be one well worth the attendance of any student or town person who may be interested in literature.

DISHONESTY

Wishing to cooperate with the powers that represent the student body, we take this opportunity to deplore the flagrant dishonesty both in class during examinations and outside class in the exchanging of required assignments, and the utter carelessness of thoughtless students who take no pride in keeping the campus clean.

Dishonesty, whether in or outside of class, should be the concern of the students as well as the professor, particularly those students who, through their own honest efforts, have their grades lowered because of the dishonest higher grades of others.

In class, the professor is able to take certain measures to assure protection for all. Outside of class his jurisdiction is somewhat handicapped. Therefore it is up to the students to protect themselves.

It is not easy to refuse to allow your friend to copy your theme or paper or notebook. Yet when you refuse him how much of a friend is he? He derides you,—and is no more your friend. Even an unwilling attitude arouses his contempt. Yet you are the one who has or should have contempt for him!

When, ever so unwillingly, you "help a pal"! (and by that we do not mean helpful and willing assistance in daily work, but downright copying) you and he lose many things—tangible and untangible.

You lose the right as sole owner of the work created; he, with embellishments may receive a higher grade, and lower the grades of honest students; you lose your respect for him; you help him to be weak—if you refused and offered to help him he might be able to do the work himself and maintain his self-respect. He, when the matter is known, for such matters always become known sooner or later, loses the respect of many a worthy friend.

Action by the student council for the solution of such problems seems impossible so late in the college year yet this is just the time something should be done, the last month of school, with its term papers and themes and notebooks. But the student council cannot function unless it has the cooperation of the student body. ARE YOU WILLING TO COOPERATE?

SUPERIOR COTTIES

Two girls outstanding in this year's senior class, alike in many ways, but each one outstanding in her own field; honor roll students, "honors work" participants, and, in addtion, roommates, are Fern Metzger and Maria Wynn.

Fern is one of the many Pennsylvanians on the Hill, giving her address as New Castle. For all-round development she cannot be excelled. Although she carried a heavy program of work as secretary to the



FERN METZGER

Dean, which demands a large portion of her time, she has taken part in varied phases of extra-curricular activities. She has served the Y.W.C.A. as Nu Gamma leader, and, this year, as secretary. She has been president of the French Club, Program Secretary of Bainonian, and an outstanding leader in the field of English drama, under the supervision of Dr. Shine.

Such a program as this is a full one, but she has found time to be cheerful and helpful, and to make for herself many friends on the campus.

Maria lives in Eagan, Tennessee, and her accomplishments during the four years at Maryville bespeak a college life replete with conquests and honors.

Her work as assistant to the



MARIA WYNN

professor of history is not so demanding as Fern's secretarial position, and has left her time for productive activity in Theta's midwinters, which led to her membership in Theta Alpha Phi. She has won the Bates Oratorical Prize and the Tri-State Oratorical Prize, and her prominent achievements as a debater have resulted in her serving Pi Kappa Delta as secretary for two years. Maria, too, has been useful as a member of the Writers' Workshop, and of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Her honors work has been in history.

Sign Of Life, Growth

The long-anticipated event is at hand. The new dining-hall addition will be used for the first time for the evening meal, Wednesday, May first. The new section is approximately one-half as large as the space now in use or will compose about one-third of the total space. This means that probably two hundred, more or less, can be accommodated in the new part. The exact number cannot be determined until the tables are placed.

Seniors and juniors may move into new secton. It is requested that all seniors and juniors who desire places in the new hall sign their names and classification before Tuesday on the cards which will be distributed on Monday. However, none but seniors or juniors can be accommodated. No senior or junior is required to move to the new section if preferring to remain with present companions in the old.

This change will necessitate rearrangement of the table lists. The tables moeved to the new section will be reduced in size to accommodate six persons only at each table; in the old section the tables will be retained at their present size. All matters pertaining to the organization of tables should be taken up with Miss Ware or Miss Moore.

HILLS

I look for mountains
That I have grown used to,
The misty blue peaks
Hemming in the world,
But there are no mountains;
The ground is flat,
And the snowy sky
Arches over the flatness.

I looked for a tiny valley
That I know, cupped in hills,
With just a little roof of sky.
And a narrow rocky river running through it,
But there are no valleys;
The ground is all flat,
And the whole gray sky
Arches vastly over the flatness.

This flatness is dull,
And the eye can see too far.
I am looking for mountains
To rest my eyes against,
But there is no rest;
The flatness never ends.
The road is straight and flat.

(by Phyllis Dexter)

BEFORE—



—AFTER

Commencement is only about a month away—you will soon be too busy. Give those comfortable old shoes to Frank Thornhill, Room No. 1. He will have them made like new at

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The Aluminum Company of America has nvited the senior class to visit the Aluminum plants next Thursday, May 2. Transportation is being provided by the Aluminum plant; the members of the class wishing to go will leave after chapel Thursday morning.

Capitol Theatre
NEXT WEEK
MON.-TUES.
APRIL 29-30



The rules of the sidewalk are the same as the rules of the road -- keep on the right side and keep moving.

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Echo Sport News

THE HIGHLAND ECHO APRIL 27, 1935 Page Three

Conference Track Meet To Be Held Here May 4

Scotties Trounce Teachers Twice In League Bouts

Hand And Atchison Hold Bucs In Tow While Scot Sluggers Hit Hard To Win 8-5, 18-5

The Maryville baseballers added another series to their list of victories this week as East Tennessee Teachers fell before the mighty Highlander sluggers 8 to 5 and 18 to 5 in Smoky Mountain Conference games Tuesday and Wednesday at Johnson City.

Hand went the route in the pitcher's box for the Scotties in the first tilt, giving up only six hits while his mates were touching McCall for ten. A triple and a single by Cross (ss), a double and a single by Odell (lf), two singles by Loessberg (rf), a three-bagger by Henry (ss), and singles by Holloway (cf), Blazer (3b), and Glen Evers (c) made up the Scot hits.

In the second affray, which went only seven innings, Maryville took advantage of fourteen hits, including triples by Cross, Loessberg, and Holloway and a double by Corns, twelve walks, two hit batsmen, and an error for eighteen runs, while Atchison was holding the Buccaneers to seven safeties and five tallies. The Scot hits were distributed as follows: Cross (ss) 1 for 4; Loessberg (rf) 1 for 3; Henry (lf) 3 for 5; Holloway (cf) 2 for 3; Corns (1b) 2 for 5; Blazer (3b) 1 for 3; Odell (ss) 2 for 4; Burris (c) 2 for 3; Atchison (1) 0 for 2.

Slugging, Hurling Defeat Cincinnati

Pounding out fourteen hits for as many runs in the opener and coasting through behind the five-hit pitching of Ralph Ashby in the second tilt, the Highlanders swept the two-game series with the University of Cincinnati here last week by scores of 14-11 and 7-1.

The first contest was a wild slugging affair in which the two teams collected a total of 27 hits, 25 runs, 5 home runs, and 2 triples, for 47 total bases. John Henry and Dick Corns hit homers for the Scots, while Jim Holloway and "Toots" Blazer connected for a triple and two singles each to lead the batters. "Butter" Atchison started in the box for the locals, but was relieved in the sixth frame by Collins, who in turn gave way to Hand in the seventh.

In the second encounter the Highlanders opened the hostilities with a three-run rally to give Ashby a lead which was never threatened, as the Scot left-hander held the Cincinnati hitters in check the full nine innings. Don Cross led off in the first round with a sizzling liner to right center for four bases, Loessberg doubled but was out on an attempted steal, Henry walked, and Holloway followed with another circuit clout to bring the total to three runs, enough to sew up the game. Holloway's homer and single, Loessberg's two doubles, Cross' homer, and a triple by Swearingen, pinch hitting for Burris, were the highlights of the Maryville attack.

On April 15, the Scots defeated Hiwassee 6 to 3 on the enemy field behind the pitching of Atchison, who hurled the first six rounds, and Ashby, Loessberg, Corns, and Blazer garnered two bingles apiece for the Highlanders.

The treasure-house of the mind is always open--and it always means a hidden wealth.

HIGHLANDERS PLAY C.-N. AGAIN TODAY

Two-Game Series With Emory-Henry Slated For Next Week

Smarting under the sting of two straight defeats at the hands of the Eagles, the Highlander diamondeers left for Jefferson City today determined to bring home a victory in the third game of the series to be played this afternoon. Coach Honaker will probably start Carl Evers in the box for Maryville, with Ralph Hand ready for relief work.

Next week the Emory and Henry Wasps come to Maryville for a two-game series with the Scots on Wednesday and Thursday. The Scot-Wasp encounters of the last few years have been noted for the number of contests decided by one run, and the same closeness is expected in this series.

Layman Tosses Eagles To Twin Win Over Scots

Holds Scots To Five Hits As C.-N. Takes Thrsday Tilt, 6-3; Win Saturday, 3-1

A lanky right hander by the name of Layman put misery into the hearts of the Highlanders with his baffling curves and deadly war club Thursday afternoon to defeat the locals almost single handedly by a 6 to 3 score in favor of the Carson-Newman Eagles.

Layman, the only hurler who has been able to silence the big guns of the Highlanders, practically stole the show as he yielded only five safe blows, kept the plate uncrossed after the first inning, and collected two triples, both of which could have been stretched into home runs, and a double, driving in two runs and scoring another.

Four solid smacks with one out in the first frame, a circuit drive by Olive, two singles, and Layman's double, put Carson-Newman off to a flying start, but the Scots came back in the last half of the round to knot the count at 3-all. After two were down, Henry angled to center field, Holloway was purposely passed, and Corns sent both runner home with a two-bagger. Corns, who was the only Scot to get more than one hit, then crossed the plate on an error to figure in all the scoring.

A single, a sacrifice, and an error gave the Eagles the lead in the sixth frame, and a triple by Layman in the eighth, followed by a home run by Dowling, put the game on ice. The Scots filled the bags with two away in the seventh but failed to score when a runner was caught off base for the third out. All together, the Eagles got to Ashby for ten safeties.

The Highlanders were defeated by the Eagles 3 to 1 last Saturday at Jefferson City in a game played in the rain and called at the end of the sixth inning. Layman was on the mound for Carson-Newman and Carl Evers for Maryville, the latter being replaced by Hand in the last inning. The Eagles garnered seven safeties to five for the Scotties.

Why not try this at Maryville? The Student Council could prepare the questionnaire.

Every visit to a weighing machine by some people seems to be a matter for depression.

Scot Netmen To Hit Road Monday For Four Meets

Meet Tusculum Today In Return Match On Home Courts At 2 P. M.; Lose There

Coach Fischbach with five netmen and manager will leave early Monday morning for Chattanooga where they will meet Chattanooga University in the first of a four-meet road series Monday afternoon.

Teams scheduled for the trip are Chattanooga University, The University of the South at Sewanee, Middle Tennessee State Teachers Collge at Murfreesboro, and Cumberland University at Lebanon. The squad will return Thursday morning in time to encounter The University of the South in a return meet on the home courts that afternoon.

Those players who will probably be picked to make the trip are Captain Johnathan Gillingham Rex Allen, Ed Scott, Ed Gillingham, and Dave Woodling.

Lose To University of Tennessee, 6-1

Blasting their way to victory in six of the seven matches played the Tennessee netters outclassed the Scot forces on the U. T. courts last week for a 6-1 decision. Ed Scott won the lone Maryville pointer by defeating Smith in straight sets, 6-4, 6-4.

Summary: Hodges (T) defeated J. Gillingham 6-3, 6-1; Hylton (T) defeated R. Allen 6-3, 6-1; Scot (M) defeated Smith 6-4, 6-4; Sienknecht (T) defeated Morgan 6-4 6-4; Stanberry (T) defeated E. Gillingham 6-2, 6-2. Doubles: Hodges and Sienknecht (T) defeated Allen and Woodling 7-5, 6-2; Hylton and Stanberry (T) defeated J. Gillingham and Scott 6-2, 6-2.

Defeat Emory And Henry, 4-3

After dropping the U. T. match Coach Fischbach's charges came back strong to triumph over Emory

(Continued on page four)

R. BATTAGLIA WINS GOLF TOURNAMENT

Defeats Kosloski In Final Round After Tight Semi-final

Playing a steady game throughout, Dick Battaglia defeated Pete Kosloski 8-up, 7 to go, in the 36 hole final round of the spring golf tournament Thursday afternoon.

In the semi-finals, Kosloski outpointed Jim Battaglia on the 19th hole after the regular 18-hole match had ended in a draw, and Dick Battaglia stopped John Grebos 1-up in 18 holes in another hotly contested match.

These four golfers will represent the Scots in a match with the Green Meadow Country Club either this afternoon or next week and in another with Tennessee later.

Wasp Trackmen Meet Scots Here Tuesday At Two

Impressive Wins Over L. M. U. And Chattanooga Give Scots Slight Edge Over Wasps

In the final overture to the all-conference and state track meets, Coach Thrower's men oppose Emory and Henry University here next Tuesday. The Scots are expected to top the Wasps, as the strength of the visitors is centered about one man in the weights, while the locals have shown more power in the track events and in all-around performance.

Off to a smashing start, the Scot thinlies decisively outpointed the Chattanooga University trackmen here April 13, by a score of 94 to 37. The initial meet of the season found the Scots strong in many departments, contracy to previous beliefs. They scored 10 firsts, tied for one, and lost four. They swept two events, the half and two-mile, for all counters. Previous records were smashed as Johnson set a new mark in the discus throw, a distance of 118 feet 4 inches, and Loessburg bettered his own mark of the previous year with a broad jump of 21 feet 9 1-2 inches. Klein, of Chattanooga, scored nearly thirty of the visitor's points, with firsts in the high hurdles, shot put, javelin throw, and discus, and a tie with Toms, of Maryville, for first in the high jump. He also took second place in the 100-yard dash and the broad jump.

Suffering a crushing throwback,

(Continued on page four)

Plans Are Made For First Annual Smoky Gathering

Bob Thrower Responsible For Landmarks In Conference Track History

The first annual Smoky Mountain Conference track and field meet will be held on the Maryville cinder-path Saturday, May 4. The first events will get under way at 1:30 p. m.

Coach Bob Thrower has been working a long time to get an annual conference meet established, and finally succeeded last December in making arrangments for the meet, with the first gathering to be held at Maryville. A different college will be the scene of the all-conference competition each year, with L. M. U. the probable host in 1936.

Invitations to the meet next week have been sent to all the conference members, and Maryville and L. M. U. will enter full teams, while most of the other colleges are expected to send several performers each.

The only other time the conference teams have congregated in track was in 1929, when Emory and Henry, then a member of the loop, sponsored the event at night, and the Highlanders carried off highest honors. Since that time, however, all efforts to make the meet an annual affair had failed until this year.

"Isle of Capri"

Every spring great droves of birds migrate across the Mediterranean ocean to Italy. The natives catch a male bird and with a hot rod burn out his eyes which starts him on a song that will last until his death. Far out over the ocean even in blackest night comes the blind little prisoner's song that allures thousands of his brothers into the nets of the Caprians.

There is an alluring song, a symphony of quality, of service, of convenience, and of economy where you will find those things to increase your allurement in an atmosphere of vibrant jubilation; and we are the birds that sing it to you, but with our eyes made sparkling by your visits.

Mothers Day is just a few days off. We have a gift that will kindle a light in her eyes too.

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THE 1935 CHILHOWEAN

$2.50 "The Permanent Record of College Events" $2.50

MARYVILLIANS AT LARGE

Pieper has been wearing a necktie consistently these last few days. Not the same one, however, for his roommate has one or

LOVE

three, too. We asktd him, "Who is she, Archie". He said, "My teacher." "Which one?" "Miss Keller". When this is published, and the secret out, the writer of this column will be hiding in the hills. Any flowers should be sent to the state orphanage, or something, for his body will be in pieces too small for burial.

:—:—:

These balmy Spring days are having their effect. There's Willis E. Garrett for instance. He's so deep in love that, well

LOUISE

. . . . The other day he was studying his psychology of religion in the library. After an hour's heavy work he trotted his own textbook over to the desk and turned it in. Then he went to class and reported that he had lost his book.

:—:—:

We sure have some Glee Club this year, and what they do! It isn't all for publication, either. This Dixie Vagabond Quartet so endeared themselves to

GLEE

the Oneida audience that they were invited to stay for a party afterwards. Another carload of them didn't get in till five in the morning. Miss Henry provided the best story. She didn't attend chapel the morning after, nor her first class (if you call individual lessons a class). When asked "How was the affair last night?" she said, "Last night? What was last night?" Such a good time that it produced oblivion!

:—:—:

The Warblers went on a little trip to Oneida on Thursday night and visited a restaurant. The waitress was taking Mac-

BABY

Calmont's order. So said Mac, "What d'ya got to drink?" She rattled off the usual line, "Budweiser, Schlitz, Port Wine, Sherry Wine . . . . ." Mac thought of his mother (and maybe Ruth too) and said, "Give me milk."

:—:—:

At the other side of the footbridge over Crystal Creek there's a good sign. (Crystal Creek is much nicer than Pistol

SOLD

Creek. And besides we can't spell Pystal Creek and be sure to get it right). Well for the sign. It announces that Mr. Morton (it might be Norton) will buy "Clothes, Shoes Second Hand College Students". If he'd come up the Hill we feel sure that we could sell him, not only second hand college students, but also some second hand matrons and professors.

:—:—:

This isn't a political paper, but. . . . The reason that the United States Governmental system was not included in the

QVMR

lecture this morning was that not even Dr. McMurray's ingenuity could reduce that system to a chart small enough to get into the chapel. Ain't we got the bureaus, though? Can beat the Germans and Russians and Italians to a frazzle in that.

A well known Baptist university in Ohio has been experimenting with a new style of questionnaire. Questions are given by professors to the students in their courses. These questions deal with the students opinion of the course, the professor, the manner of presentation, and other related subjects. The idea has served to bring about a better understanding between instructor and students, and often an improvement in the course.

Take it from a man who knows -- there is nothing greater than a healthy dread of a debt.

WASP TRACKMEN
(Continud from page three)

the Scot trackmen sank before a powerful Univrsity of Tennessee squad Tuesday, April 16, in a rainy meet at Shields-Watkins field in Knoxville. The final tally was a 92-39 win for the Vols. The Scots scored but one first, Snedeker breaking the tape in the quarter. However, they were shut out of only one vent, the shot put, and scored many of the second and third places. The Scots lost heavily in the weight events, and proved best in the middle distances.

Sweeping first and second places in ten events, the Scots easily topped the Lincoln Memorial University cinder squad by a score of 100-26, in a meet at Harrogate, Friday, April 19. Losing only one first, the javelin throw, the Scots outpointed the visitors in practically all events. The Scots took first and second places in nine events, and seem to be in good condition for the coming meets.

TENNIS
(Continued from page three)

and Henry 4 to 3 Monday afternoon on the local courts.

Summary: J. Gillingham (M) defeated Witcher 6-4, 6-3; Allen (M) defeated Thompson 7-5, 6-4; Scott (M) defeated Weaver 6-2, 6-3; Hancock (E-H) defeated Morgan 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; E. Gillingham (M) defeated Crowgey 6-2, 6-3; White (E-H) defeated Woodling 11-13, 6-4, 6-0. Doubles: Wilcher and Weaver (E-H) defeated Scott and J. Gillingham 6-4, 7-5.

Lose To Tusculum Netmen, 5-2

The Scots met their second defeat of the season at Greeneville Tuesday as the Tusculum net squad topped the locals 5-2. Morgan carried off the lone Scot singles victory, and then teamed with J. Gillingham to win in the doubles match.

Summary: Marks (T) defeated J. Gillingham 6-2, 6-1; Curtin (T) defeated Allen 6-2, 8-6; Dugger (T) defeated Scott 6-4, 6-1; Morgan (M) defeated Neilson 6-2, 6-2: Lundstedt (T) defeated E. Gillingham 7-5, 6-3. Doubles: Curtin and Dugger (T) defeated Scott and Allen 7-5, 12-10; Morgan and J. Gillingham (M) won 6-1, 6-3.

MARYVILLE'S HOLIDAY
(Continued from page one)

the neighborhood of Indian Gap, Monday.

George Stanley, Bob Toms, and Miss Holland chauffered more than forty students to Norris Dam Saturday and Monday. Mrs. Proffitt, Miss Holland, and Miss Butcher were chaperones for a number of groups that enjoyed their holidays near the Hill. Very few students took advantages of the swimming privileges during the vacation. Evening "moonshining", however, was enjoyed by a great number of those who remained at Maryville. In spite of overcast skies Sunday morning the town had its "Easter parade".

Among the visitors to the campus during the holidays were Malcolm Gwaltney, who graduated from Maryville last year, and his fiancee, Miriam King, also a former student, and her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Hargrave of Philadelphia were among the parents who passed the holidays at Maryville. Fern Bailey enjoyed the visit of her two sisters from Newark, New Jersey.

Several young men, including one from Birmingham, visited friends on the Hill.

The program closed Monday evening with the Hour of Music sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., which was held in Voorhees Chapel. Although very few were in attendance, the program was delightful. Particularly enjoyable were Calvin Schmidt's solos, sung in German. The audience enjoyed Strauss' Blue Danube Waltz, a piano duet by Joyce Fields and Florence Grabiel. Equally delightful were the familiar Nocturne, op. 9, no. 2, by Chopin, and Liszt's Hungarian Rhapsody, both piano solos brilliantly executed by Florence Grabiel. Elizabeth Kunkel acted as commentator during the program.

MAY DAY PROGRAM
(Continued from page one)

year.

The pageant is divided into ten episodes which symbolize the different departments of the college: Biology, Literature, Modern Foreign Languages, Mathematics, Athletics, Bible, Music, History, Home Economics, and Ancient Foreign Languages. The episodes are under the direction of the following students who are members of the pageantry class: Deane Bell, Sylvia Ammons, Lois Brown, Marjorie Fleming, Ruth Proffitt, Charles Allen, Ruth Clopton and Jane Irwin. Lynn Anne Brown and Lillian Crawford are the Y. W. committee members who have charge of the processional, the decorations, and coperatin among the committees.

Many dances are included in this years program and all of the girls participating are being trained by Mrs. Verton Queener, head of the Women's Department of Athletics. The college orchestra, under the direction of Miss Mildred Butcher will play for the processional and at other times during the pageant. The Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Frances Henry, will sing.

The processional will be led by Louise Lloyd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Lloyd, and Sheila Cochran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cochran of Alcoa. Nina Gamble, the May Queen, will be accompanied by Newman Smith, president of the senior class. George Howell, son of Prof. and Mrs. George Howell will be the crown bearer and Billy Caldwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caldwell, and Jimmy Callaway, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Callaway, will be train bearers. The junior attendant, Lynn Anne Brown, will have Don Hallam as her escort, Ellouise Bundy, sophomore attendant, will have LeRoy Obert, and Bea McConnel, freshman attendant, has selected Thomas Bryan.

Over two hundred students will participate in this unusual pageant, which will be especially interesting because of the setting of the natural amphitheater. It was estimated that over one thousand attended the program last year, and even a larger crowd is expected this year because of the reputation the May Day program has gained throughout East Tennessee.

TWILIGHT CONCERT
(Continued from page one)

Player" by Guion were played in a most convincing and realistic manner by Miss Manges. She concluded the trio of songs with "His Song" (from the suite "in the Bottoms") by Dett. This was a piece through which was shown all of the sadness and pathos in the life of a negro.

Martha Burchfield completed the program by playing "Concerto in B flat minor" by Tschaikowski. Mrs. Burchfield's mastery of her subject and her excellent technique and precision of touch was obvious through the entire Concerto. She was accompanied on a second piano by Garnet Manges.

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POPEYE

Paramount News

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APRIL 1-2

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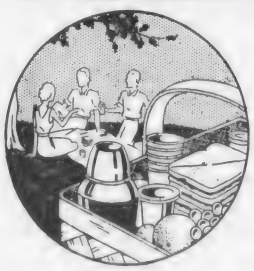
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BROADWAY

The Highland Echo

VOLUME ~~19~~ 20 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 4, 1935 | NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

Crowds Attend May Day Pageant

Over fifteen hundred people attended the unusual and interesting May Day pageant held in the college amphitheater on Wednesday. The amphitheater itself, which has been improved by Mrs. John Walker, was more beautiful than in former years and makes one of the loveliest natural settings that can be found in the South.

The color combinations of the bouquets and dresses of the queen and her attendants helped to make the procession most charming and impressive, and the pageant presented to the queen and her court showed originality and careful work.

The Maypole dance, which followed the Alma Mater sung by the Girls' Glee Club, was especially good this year because of the modern dresses worn by the dancers, and because of their careful training. A butterfly dance and a mock wedding of the different flowers symbolized the Biology department.

The department of English presented Chaucer, Shakespeare, Elizabeth and Robert Browning, and Gertrude Stein. The Spanish Department was well represented by Mimi Baez and Pete Kosloski who showed unusual ability in their dancing and singing of a Spanish song. A number of students sang German songs and concluded their episode with the cry "Heil Hitler".

A scene in a modern French shop was the presentation of the French department, where lovely living and

Continued on page two

"The Gatherin' O' The Clan" Harry Wood '33

Editor's Note; The Association of Atlantic Highlanders is an alumni association near Princeton, New Jersey. The following account of one of their meetings is recorded by Harry Wood, Secretary-treasurer.

At three o'clock on the afternoon of April 13, 1935 "The Highlanders" again gave witness to the undying spirit of Maryville. By train, by car, and by Ford, by "one's" and by "two's" and by the car-load they came from their Highland fastnesses to the lowland beside bonnie Loch Carnegie in Princeton, New Jersey.

As the clans gathered in Alexander Hall parlor on the Princeton Seminary campus, the conversation grew into a mighty chorus which waked the echoes and made the welkin ring and there was much hailing of the Queen of all the Highlands and eventually we did "loud her praises sing." Many was the acquaintance not forgot which was here brought back to mind. With so much excitement the time sped very quickly and the appointed hour arrived when the "moonshiners" strutted their way slowly to the banquet hall at Peacock Inn.

At Peacock Inn the assemblage took on the appearance of the proverbial Literary Society Joint-Meeting. As they waited to enter the banquet hall the "buzzing" continued and anyone observing from the sideline could guess that this was a crowd of Maryvillians, especially when, in some cases, there were threatening outbreaks of starvation crys.

The motley mob was finally quieted by the gentle mallet of the toast-

(Continued on page four)

WHAT'S ON

Monday, May 6—Baseball L. M. U. Here
Tuesday, May 7—Senior Party
Baseball L. M. U.—Here
Thursday, May 9—Echo Banquet
Friday, May 10—Orchestra Concert
Friday, May 17—Undergraduate Music Recital

Glee Singers' Program Goes Over Big

With a surprising variety of entertainment, from music to magic and back again, the Glee Singers presented a delightful and enjoyable program on Wednesday evening. Directed by Miss Frances Henry, the twenty-two men opened the program with a stirring group of songs including

Great and Glorious—Haydn
Lamp in the West—Parker
The Builder—Cadman
Sea Fever—Andrews

The popular songs presented by the Dixie Vagabond Quartette, which consists of Carl Wells, Lloyd Wells, Donnell McArthur, and Carl Fisher, were well received.

The novelty numbers on the program were supplied by Billy Wynn, magician, and Carter Moore, of the University of Tennessee, who presented some novel instrumental music. Mr. Moore's control of the Victor Theremin and Marimba was entertaining and interesting. The Glee Singers followed with four numbers.

Liebstraum (arr. by Henry Abusamra)—Liszt
The Singer's March—From the German
Travlin'—Enders
Heah Dem Bells. (Incidental solo by Donnell McArthur)—Strickland

The final group was generally of a more serious nature, including The Bold Bandolero—Hodson
Drink to Me Only—Old English Song
Oh, Hail Us, Ye Free (from "Ernani")—Verdi

One of the most unusual and effective efforts of the program was accomplished by Henry Abusamra and Carl Wells, at two pianos, and James Laing and Dave Birch with cornet and saxophone. The several solo and ensemble numbers presented by this quartette were received enthusiastically by the audience.

To the conductor, Miss Frances

Continued on page two

Another Oratorical Contest: Bates This Time

The contest to determine the winner of the William A. Bates Oratorical Prize will be held Tuesday evening, May 14th, in the Philosophy classroom. The six competing contestants are: Arnold Brown, Douglas Carhart, Reuben Alford, Paul Hartman, Carl Fisher, and James Wilson. Out of six original topics the contestants have chosen one of the following three: "The Cost of War", "The Art of Living" and "For Whom Government". Judges will be chosen from amongst the members of the faculty.

The original sum of $1000.00 was contributed by the Rev. William H Bates, D. D. of Greeley, Colorado to form a fund of which the annual income was to provide a prize in oratory. The contests are open in alternate years to men and women of senior and junior ranking.

Rain

No Editorial

This is the last chance I shall have to do that which I have longed to do this many a month:—not bother about balance, not figure out head linees, use different kinds of type,—in other words, be different for a change.

You see, this is my last ECHO, my last editorial, the last time that in the wee small hours of the creeping dawn I shall wrack my brains for a fitting thought, or for another word meaning something like programs or service or recital or banquet but consisting only of say,—three or four letters. I'm sure those above mentioned words have appeared at least once in every issue since I started the head-line craze, that fantastic fascinating juggling of words that must number 17 and 18, or 12 or 13, or even, when we broke down and had a streamer headline, 40 to 42 spaces and always must make a certain amount of sense.

And now it's all to end. Praise Allah! Yet,—oh dear! June 4th isn't far away. And along with that pathetic note is a minor tune,—those notebooks, and term papers, and novels. Yeah, brethren, I hear a mighty chorus.

And along with that minor tune is a major one, a very sharp one,—after graduation, what? That sounds so much like a Commencement address that I'll just stamp on it and go back to the original theme.

Rain,—no edtorial. (P. S. If you don't believe me ask the night watchman. It's raining NOW. Time: 2:30 a. m.)

ATTENTION Business Men

Applications for position on the HIGHLAND ECHO Business Staff should be handed to Professor Walker or Davis.

Consideration is given to those applications presented by assistants of junior ranking particularly those who have had experience in previous years. In this connection it is urged that freshmen and sophoores make applications.

DR. RICHARDS ADDRESSED STUDENT BODY RECENTLY

On Tuesday morning, April 30, the Rev. Dr. McDowell Richards spoke to the students at the chapel exercises. He was the speaker at the meeting of the Ministerial Association the night before. Dr. Richards is one of the south's best educated men. He holds degrees from Davidson College, Columbia Theological Seminary, Princeton University, Princeton Seminary and Oxford University of England. For the past three years he has been president of Columbia Theological Seminary at Decatur, Georgia, a suburb of Atlanta. This school is one of the official seminaries of the Southern Presbyterian Church.

With Dr. Richards came a quartet who also appeared on the Tuesday chapel program, singing three selections. One member of the quartet was John Talmage, a former Maryville student who is studying at Columbia.

Representatives from the Y. W. C. A. are attending the Interracial Conference at Morristown Normal and Industrial College. The conference assembled on May 3 and is attneded by representatives from all East Tennessee colleges.

The conference is concerned with upward trends of the present, in social, moral, industrial, political and economic trends. The program is taken up with lectures, discussion groups and forums, and social activities.

Those attending from Maryville are Marjorie Fleming, Dorthea Stadelman, Emily Watson, Mary Knibide and Hendrika Tal.

SENIOR HOP

Bartlett Hall on Tuesday night will be the scene of the last senior party of the year. It will be a formal party, open to the seniors and their friends. An evening of games has been planned, combined with a varied program of tap dancing, music, and a dramatic skit. Betty Woodwell is the chairman in charge of refreshments, Louise Reichelderfer will plan decorations.

Orchestra Concert To Feature McGhee Dancers

The College Orchestra will present its annual concert in Voorhees Chapel next Friday night at eight o'clock. A program different from any given in many years has been arranged, and the indications are that the concert will be one of the leading events of the month.

The feature of the evening will be a program of varied dancing by pupils of the Annie McGhee School of Dancing, Knoxville. About thirty children ranging in age from six to twelve will participate in the numbers, ballet, toe, acrobatic, tap, and other modern and novelty dances. The children will be in elaborate and appropriate costume, and will give eighteen different numbers as their part of the program. The Annie McGhee School is the outstanding school of dancing in Knoxville and is giving its annual recital on the evening following the program here.

Miss Lillian Armstrong who graduates this year from the music department will play some piano selections as part of her graduating recital.

Some of the orchestra numbers to be played are two selections from Delibes' Ballet Sylvia, Sleeping Beauty by Tschaikowsky, and "The Red Mill" by Victor Herbert.

Page The Candles. YM Installation Tomorrow

The installation of the officers and cabinet of the Y.M.C.A. who are to serve during the 1935-36 school term will be held immediately after the Vesper Hour, Sunday evening, May fifth in Voorhees Chapel.

The new cabinet is as follows:

Worship Committee—
Richard Schlafer, Ralph Llewellyn
Fellowship—
Archibald Pieper, Alexander Christie, James Chittick
Y. Store—Donnell McArthur
Boys Work—
Leroy Obert—Orphanage
James Wade—Hi Y
Willis Garrett—Mission
Athletics—
Harold Jones, Frank Dean
Lyceum—Glover Leitch
Music—Gerald Beaver
Publicity—
Robert Downes, Glover Leitch

Echo to Have Payne. Banquet Thursday

Following the selection of staff members by the Student-Faculty Committee on Publications, election of the new editor of The Highland Echo for 1935-36 was held Thursday, May 2. Bryan Payne was elected editor-in-chief by unanimous vote.

Mr. Payne, who has been a member of the Echo staff since his freshman year, served as Sports Editor this past year. He has appointed Richard Meadows to serve as Sports Editor, and Elizabeth Kunkel, present Managing Editor, to serve in the same capacity.

The new staff, which will begin working as a unit for the next publication on May 18, consists of the following members: Staff Editors: Elizabeth Kunkel, Katharine Orr, Alex Christie; Junior Associate Editors: Bernice Gaines, Ann McCambridge, Richard Meadows, Edward Thom; Sophomore Cubs: Ellen Baker, Robert Gillespie, David Maas, John MacIntyre, Simpson Spencer, Walter West.

The annual banquet of the editorial and business staff of the Highland Echo will be held next Thursday night, May 9.

Alas,—Curriculum Changes

The following modifications in academic requirements will be fully noted in the forth-coming issue of the Catalog. A preliminary word regarding them is given here.

For some three years notice has been givn that the class graduating in 1936 would be required to have 130 hours of credit. That notice has been withdrawn and the requirement will continue to be 126 hours.

However, the academic-hour requirement will be stated as 122, for the Physical Training requirement will not be stated in terms of hours but as semesters of credit. Accordingly the graduation requirement will be 122 hours, 366 grade points, and four semesters of credit in Physical Training.

Another change is in regard to the requirement in foreign language for students who had no foreign language in high school. Henceforth their requirement in language will be the same as for other students except that the Committee on Entrance and Advanced Standing reserves the right to direct that six hours in whatever field seems best designed to round out the students' general cultural training. For example, a student majoring in Chemistry might be directed to take six hours of Social Science or English if it appeared he had rather consistently neglected those fields in favor of his science specialty. This six hours is not an addition to the total hour requirement but will be a draft on the student's elective privilege.

DR. FRANKLIN TO PREACH AT NEW PROVIDENCE

Rev. McCoy Franklin will preach at the regular morning service at the New Providence Presbyterian Church tomorrow. Mr. Franklin addressed the student body several weeks ago and will be remembered for his imitation of bird calls.

THE STAFF

E. W. Davis .....Faculty Adviser
Violet Webb ..... Editor-in-Chief

Staff Editors
Dorothy Nethery .. Literary Editor
Grace Proffitt ... Activities Editor
Bryan Payne..... Sports Editor

Junior Associate Editors
Elizabeth Kunkel . Managing Editor
Katharine Orr .....
Associate Literary Editor
Alex Christie ..... Feature Editor

Business
James Smith ... Business Manager
Charles Luminati . Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Herbert Hunt - Asst. Bus. Mgr.
James Wade - - Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Saturday, May 4, 1935

RAIN

No Editorial

(See Front Page)

Apologies

Deeply

Acknowledged

Interment

In

Thawosoleum

REGISTRATION

Registration of students for 1935-1936 will be held in the Registrar's Office from Monday, May 13 through Saturday, May 18. The schedule for registration will be as follows:

Present juniors—May 13, 14
Present sophomores—May 15, 16
Present freshmen—May 17, 18

These will be the only dates for registration. Those who do not register with their classes on dates arranged for cannot be registered until September.

Freshmen should return their major cards to the Registrar's Office by Wednesday, May 15. No student's schedule will be checked until a major card has been filed.

All old students are required to make an advance payment of $15. by September 15, to be insured of places in the classes for which they may have registered. This advance payment includes room reservation for those who room in the dormitory. Until July 15, old students will be given preference in choice of rooms over new applicants. After July 15, rooms will be assigned in the order of application. No room is reserved or assigned until the $15 advance payment is made.

GLEE CLUB CONCERT
(Continued from page one)

Henry, should be given credit for admirable discipline and effective interpretation of both classical and lighter numbers. Although clear enunciation, always difficult to develop with such a group, would have provided additional polish, the voices of the singers blended smoothly, and the program was a fitting one to a perfect May Day.

FLORIDA CLUB

In a recent meeting of the Florida Club the following officers were elected:

President—Raymond Wilbar
Vice-President—Jean Thomson
Secretary-Treasurer—
Lee Whetstone

SUPERIOR SCOTTIES

Two dark-haired Alpha Sigma brothers are Superior Scotties. One is the right-hand handy man around the campus; the other, we are told, is no mean automobile salesman. The one is Ernest Broyles Lowe, sometimes called Ernie; the other is Everett Newman Smith, almost always called Newman.

Ernie, besides being a man with a hammer—or perhaps, because of that fact—is a competent stage manager of dramatic productions. For the last three years he has stage-managed a play, and this year, in addition, he played a role in "Launcelot and Elaine". For two years he has been a member of Theta Alpha Phi, serving this year as president of the organization.



ERNIE LOWE

The Y. M. C. A. has claimed its share of Ernie's attention. He was once a member of the cabinet. Last year he was Y. M. C. A. treasurer and business manager of the "M" Handbook. He was, also, last year vice-president of the Student Council and a member of the Student-Faculty Committee. As a member and officer he has been an enthusiastic supporter of Alpha Sigma activities.

Newman, who is president of the present senior class, has also had dramatic interests as a member of Theta Alpha Phi and as an interpreter of roles in mid-winter play productions. Moreover, he has been active in debate circles at Maryville. He was a freshman debater; he is a member of Pi Kappa Delta; and



NEWMAN SMITH

last year he represented Maryville at the Pi Kappa Delta convention at Lexington, Kentucky. Newman is a biology major and is this year Bacteriology assistant in the Biology Department. His most recent appearance in a position of honor came at the recent May Day festival when he appeared as escort to the Queen of the May.

In another important respect Ernie and Newman are by no means dissimilar. Both possess an affableness and a hearty geniality which make them cheerful assets to the life here on the Maryville campus.

MAY DAY PROGRAM
(Continued from page one)

mock wax models vied for the attention of customers.

The Mathematics Department was symbolized by an interesting episode which showed the power of mathematics in the world, and the Bible Department presented a group of three tableaus of the Old Testament. The Department of History had for its symbolization representatives for each American war.

Music was represented by the spirits of Pan, Harmony, Rhythm, and Melody and an accompanying chorus by the Girls' Glee Club.

The Home Economics episode was especially attractive because of the dances of the hat box and the cooks and the chefs.

The Department of Athletics featured tumbling, fencing, and dancing.

The last episode represented the Ancient Foreign Languages and consisted of several Greek tableaus.

The combination of a perfect day, a beautiful setting, and an interesting program made this year's May Day pageant a distinct success, and credit should be given to Mrs. West, Mrs. Lenore Ramsey, Mrs. Queener, the Pageantry Class, Lillian Crawford and Lynn Anne Brown, the Y. W. representatives, and all others who cooperated with them in planning and producing this spectacular pageant.

"A Dicker for a Jigger"

A wood shafted jigger (a heavy iron club) seems to have been lost on the campus course perhaps before holidays. The owner would like to dicker with the finder concerning a reward." See Echo Business Manager.

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MAY 6-7
"4 Hours To Kill"
with
Richard Barthelmess
Comedy
News Reel
WEDNESDAY-THURS.
May 8-9
"Evensong"
A British production
with
Evelyn Laye
News Reel Betty Boop
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
May 10-11
Damon Runyon's
"Hold 'Em Yale"
with
Patricia Ellis
Larry Crabbe
Andy Divine
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4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
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STERCHI'S

Echo Sport News

MARYVILLE TRACKSTERS ARE HOSTS TODAY

Scots To Enter T. I. A. A. Track Meet Saturday

Scotties Hope To Maintain Standing Won At T. I. A. A. In Knoxville Last Year.

In the closing round of the 1935 season, Coach Bob Thrower will enter several of his outstanding Highlander tradmen in the second annual Tennessee Intercollegiate Athletic Asociation meet to be held Saturday, May 11, at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute in Cookeville.

The group making the trip to the state meet will probably be selected chiefly from the winners in the conference competition this afternoon, since only the men who can be counted on for a first or a second place against a stronger field will be taken along.

The Highlanders rated second in the first T. I. A. A. meet at Knoxville last year, with Tennessee first, and Southwestern, Sewanee, and Chattanooga third, fourth, and fifth, respectively. These teams should cause the Scots the most worry again in the meet next Saturday, although the locals defeated the Chattanoogans earlier in the season.

Baseballers Play L. M. U. Here On Monday, Tuesday

Honaker's Men Play L. M. U. In Two-Game Series Next Week

After registerng four straight victories over Carson-Newman and Emory and Henry, the Highlander baseballers are all set to stop another conference when Lincoln Memorial University brings its outfit to Maryville for a two-game series Monday and Tuesday.

The Railsplitters have a strong team again this season and probably will give the Highlanders plenty of trouble. Both Maryville and L. M. U. have beaten East Tennessee Teachers twice, with Maryville winning by wider margins in both contests.

FRANK DEAN, "ISHAM" JONES WILL SERVE AS Y. M. C. A. ATHLETIC DIRECTORS

The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet is fortunate in securing the services, as Athletic Directors, of two active, and popular young men, Frank Dean and Harold (Isham) Jones. Dean is one of our most formidable wrestlers and it is a rare occasion when he fails to add five points to Maryville's advantage at the completion of his 165-pound class encounters. Jones, although not active as an actual participant in any field of sport, is nevertheless a very capable and efficient manager of the baseball team. Both of these boys will do much to furthering the athletic activities of the Y. M. C. A. during the coming year.

TRACK AND FIELD MEET WILL BE FINAL EVENT IN Y. ATHLETICS

The last event in the program of Y. M. C. A. inter-class sports will be a track meet to be held Friday, May 17. Each of the class athletic diretors is urged to begin organizing his respective team.

HIGHLANDERS CRUSH C-N, E-H IN FOUR TILTS FOR PERFECT WEEK

Second Win Gives Highlanders Even Break In Series With Carson-Newman Eagles

Two innings of the wildest exhibition of baseball seen on the local lot this season gave the Highlanders a 13 to 3 triumph over Carson-Newman Tuesday afternoon and an even break in the four-game series.

In the fourth inning, with Carson-Newman holding a 2-1 lead, Coach Honaker's crew went to work and piled up seven runs on singles by Corns, Blazer, Glen Evers, and Cross, mixed in with two passes, three errors, speedy base running, and loose fielding in general.

The following round brought forth another orgy of scoring as the Scots pounded Layman, star Eagle hurler, who won two decisions over the Highlanders from the box and then capitalized on the inability of the relief pitcher to find the plate. Blazer walked to open the inning and Glen Evers clouted a three-bagger to send Layman to the outfield and Taylor to the mound. Kalman walked, and Evers made home safely in a double steal, with Kalman going to second. Two more walks, an infield out, and Holloway's single brought in the three final counters.

While the Highlanders were scoring runs almost at will, Carl Evers and Ralph Ashby, victims of Layman's pitching in the first two tilts, were turning in a sterling brand of tossing to even the score with Layman. Evers pitched the first six innings yielding only four hits and three runs, while Ashby also gave up four hits in the last three rounds, but kept them well scattered.

Glen Evers, freshman catcher, set the pace for the local hitters with a single and triple in four times at bat, while Olive hit a triple, double, and single to lead the Eagle sluggers

Defeat Eagles, 4-3

Slashing out a home run with the score tied in the ninth inning, John Henry, Scot shortstop, broke up a pitcher's battle between Ralph Hand of Maryville, and Harris, of Carson-Newman, last Saturday afternoon at Jefferson City and enabled the Highlandere to carry off their first victory in the third game of the series with the Eagles by a score of 4 to 3.

The Highlanders collected a total of 14 safe blows including home runs by Henry and Holloway, but Harris was effective in the pinches, while Hand batted 5-hit ball, struck out six batters, and whitewashed the Eagles after the second inning, in which Carson-Newman scored all its runs.

Big Jim Holloway, ace of the

Diamondeers Capture Fourth Straight With Heavy Triumph Over Wasps

Coach Honaker's fast-stepping diamondeers won their fourth straight triumph Thursday afternoon by trouncing Emory and Henry, 7 to 5 in the second game of the two-game series after overpowering the Wasps in the first tilt Wednesday by a 12-3 count. In the first contest, Atchison and Collins pitched for Maryville, with Barker doing the tossing for Emory-Henry. Evers and Ashby pitched the second game with Gitings pitching for the Wasps.

The outstanding player of the first game was Donald Cross who accounted for three of the Maryville scores. Jim Holloway accounted for two runs in the same game beforte being replaced by Swearingen. The crowd received the thrill of the afternoon when Holloway made a back-handed stab at a long line drive into center field and held on to the ball despite the awkward position of the catch. Mackey was the outstanding player of the afternoon for the Wasps, collecting two of the teams' ten hits and converting both into runs.

The second game was featured by closer playing on the part of both teams. Jim Holloway was easily the star of this game as his bat accounted for all of the seven runs. After Cross, Loessberg and Henry had reached base either by hits or walks, Holloway sent a long drive into right field. Gilmer, of Emory and Henry, dropped the ball, giving Holloway a chance to complete the circuit and account for the fourth run. In the seventh inning, after Loessberg had reached first on a base on balls, and O'Dell had fanned, Holloway duplicated his homer of four innings before, and when he crossed the plate he had accounted for his sixth run of the day. Emory and Henry tied the score in the seventh, but Holloway's second homer untied the knot and gave the Scots their winning margin. In the eighth, with one down, and three men on base, Blackwell of Emory-Henry struck out and O'Dell caught Marshall's line drive to short to retire the side and save Maryville in a crucial moment. Humphries of E.-H. hit one of the longest homers seen on the local field this year, the ball going over the fence into the woods beyond the track. Louie Kalman showed his track ability in vaulting over the barbed-wire fence to field the ball.

Scot sluggers, poled his four-bagger for the first Scot marker in the fourth round and a double by Hand following Kalman's single in the sixth frame drove in the second. A double by Holloway, a single by Corns, and sacrifice by Blazer added the third tally in the seventh inning.

Netmen Break Even On Road

University of Tennessee, Chattanooga, State Meet at Cookeville Remain on Schedule

Coach Fischbach's netmen were idle today after having broken even on a four-game road trip during the past week.

Of the four teams met, Chattanooga, Sewanee, Murfreesboro Teachers, and Cumberland University, the Scotties defeated Teachers and Cumberland, 4-3, and 8-1, respectively, and lost to Chattanooga and Sewanee, 3-2, and 8-1.

Playing Chattanooga on Monday afternoon, Allen won in singles and Allen and Gillingham triumphed in doubles. Journeying to Sewanee Tuesday Scott won in singles to save the squad from a complete blank. On Wednesday Allen, Ted Gillingham, and Morgan won in singles, and Allen and Woodling won in doubles against Murfreesboro. On the following day Scott lost the only match of the meet.

Those making the trip were Captain Gillingham, Allen, Scott, Ted Gillingham, Morgan, Woodling, and Coach Fischbach.

Returning to the campus Friday morning the racqueteers encountered Sewanee in a return meet that afternoon. Sewanee managed to cop three singles matches before rain stopped the meet.

The remaining schedule calls for meets with University of Tennessee on May 8, the state meet at Cookeville on May 11, and the closing meet with the University of Chattanooga here on May 17.

First Annual Track Meet To Begin At 1:30

Scotties Are Heavy Favorites To Triumph Over Conference Foes; L. M. U. Rates.

The first of a series of annual Smoky Mountain Conference track and field meets was scheduled to get underway at 1:30 this afternoon on the local track.

As the sport page goes to press none of the entries has yet reached the campus but it is understood that nearly every team in the conference is sending participants.

Lincoln Memorial University and Maryville are the only colleges entering full teams, while King College, Carson-Newman College, and others are sending distance and dash men.

Maryville College is branded as the favorite in this afternoon's struggle, with L.M.U. following in second place for speculative honors. Maryville has defeated the Railsplitters this season on the cinderpath, 100-26.

Plans have already been laid for the conference meet to be held at Harrogate, Tennessee, next year, the home of Lincoln Memorial University.

Tracksters Win Over Wasps, 9-630

Gathering twelve firsts in fourteen events, the Scot trackmen ran rampant over the Emory and Henry Wasps on the home track last Tuesday. Losing only the shot put and discus throw in the field events, and taking all firsts in the running, the Scots easily piled up a comfortable margin to end in a 96-30 win.

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MARYVILLIANS · AT LARGE

Miss Johnson's freshman English class was having book reports last Thursday. One enterprising young freshman anounced that he had read JOHN BROWN'S BODY. Asked Miss Johnson: "Don't you believe that John Brown's Body is just a little too heavy for freshmen?"

BODY

:—:—:

If you've had to go idto Biss Hedry's office durig the past week, you've probably had quite a tibe udder stadig her segretary, Miss Gaides. It's all because Sprig cabe; the Dature Club frolicked at Bodvak Sprigs; ad Lee Shador idsisted ad goig dowd by the lake. Hope you're sood better, Berdice.

SPRIG

:—:—:

We have absolutely no sympathy for that Baldwin freshman who stealthily took a picture of her moonshining roommate at a moment when, perhaps, it had been better if no picture had been taken. 115 is her room number, girls. Do your duty!

SNAPPER

:—:—:

We had no idea there were so many lovely ladies at Maryville until that May Day pageant. We heard several references to the "cute couples" that attended the queen. And the dancers, from the smallest orchid butterfly, to the most excellent pony chorus were delightful. Less graceful perhaps, were the antics of George Stanley in that German dance.

MAY DAY

:—:—:

We'd like to know just how much those seniors know about aluminum, any how. All we could find out about the whole trip was "how much fun it was to turn corners" in those trucks.

ALCOA

:—:—:

If you've never seen Marvin Minear, the fellow that prints all those slips requesting you to "report to the treasurer's office", when he's wriggling his Adam's apple, you must ask him to perform for you. Dr. Fields could probably use him in some of his classes. The psychological effect would be very interesting.

APPLE

:—:—:

One thing they forgot to put down to Newman Smith's credit as a "Superior Scottie" is his remarkable voice. If you've ever been so unfortunate as to sit directly in front of him at a baseball game, you know what we mean. Ed Lodwick and Jimmy Laing come in second and third, respectively in vocal talent, we believe.

VOICE

:—:—:

We thought, for a moment, the other day that Miss Heron was not at the baseball game. Our searching revealed no trace of the familiar blue Essex. We finally found her in a shining new Chevrolet over near the grandstand. Congratulations, Miss Heron!

AUTO

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION

(Continued from page one)

master, none other than the president of the Association, the Rev. H. Gordon Harold '27. Prayer was offered by the President of Princeton Theological Seminary, and one of the Directors of Maryville College, Dr. J. Ross Stevenson. For the succeeding half-hour or more the party became very industrious and did less talking than during any previous half-hour since their arrival Chicken was the chief obsession during this period.

The program of the evening was opened by the singing of some Scotch songs, led by Mrs. Julian (Mary Chris Benn) Johnson, '29.

Mr. Donald Briggs, '33, in his own inimitable fashion, gave some heart-rending impersonations of some well-known, unique faculty members of dear old Maryville.

A reading by Michael Presbyterio Testa, 34, was well received and added a thoughtful sentiment to the fine spirit of the occasion.

The climactic contribution of the evening was an address by Dr. Donald Mackenzie, professor of Biblical Theology at Princeton Theological Seminary. His interesting interchange of seriousness and humor and his own genuine Scotch accent made him particularly well-fitted to be with us and to speak to us.

The business meeting was the next in order for the evening, but there is little of that which would prove interesting to Maryvillians, except for the election of new officers. The retiring officers for 1934-1935 are: President, H. Gordon Harold; Vice President, Mrs. Luther Hammond; Secretary-treasurer, Lynn Rankin. Last year when the Association did not have its annual meeting, Mr. Rankin, who was preparing to graduate from Princeteon Seminary and who is now studying in Edinburgh, Scotland, appointed as acting-Secretary-treasurer, Harry Wood, '33. The nominating committee consisted of Dr. Vincent Shipley, '12, Donald Briggs '33, and Barbara Lyle '32. The nominees for 1935-1936 were presented as follows: President, Dr. Julian Johnson '27; Vice President, Mrs. Joseph (Billie Crawford) McClellan; and Secretary-treasurer, Frank R. Neff, Jr., '33. The nominees were declared elected by a vote of those present.

Reports were made by ex-President Harold and ex-Secretary Wod concerning absent members of the Association who had sent greetings and regrets and information to the group. These reports varied widely, all the way from those who were doing big things and couldn't be present to those who were getting married and would not be present. Following this, there was a general round of news contributions concerning Maryville and Maryvillians. This proved to be very interesting and enlightening in some cases.

One of the most pleasant features of the evening was to hear from Professor John W. Ritchie, of the class of '98, and a noted writer, scientist, and lecturer. He is the wrter of our Alma Mater and told us some interesting experiences which he had while writing this famous song of ours. He said that nothing had ever brought him so much fame for so little work. Professor Ritchie put most of us to shame when he said that he had driven all the way from Columbus, Ohio, in one day, not for us to see him, but that he might see us. Professor Ritchie's home is in Flemington, New Jersey.

CAPITOL THEATRE
MONDAY-TUESDAY
George White's Scandals of 1935
Also Comedies
WEDNESDAY
"GIFT OF GAB"
with
Gloria Stuart
THURSDAY-FRIDAY
"Clive of India"
SATURDAY
"Honor of the Range"

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ALWAYS THE BEST AND COSTS LESS
RED X WAX
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RED X FLY SPRAY
AT ALL GOOD GROCERY STORES


Your Personality
SERVICE BEAUTY SHOP
The charm of your personality can be enhanced by the proper Permanent Wave. Our skilled operators know how to interpret the current mode to your particular type of beauty. Our Waves leave your hair soft and luxurious.
Blount Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 643

Mother's Day
MOTHER will be flattered with your gift of Whitman's or Hollingsworth choice confections. The finest chocolates, home-made variety, and chewy candies, handsomely boxed and wrapped. Order now if you want us to mail your candy gift to Mother out-of-town.

THE GIFT for Mother
MARTIN'S DRUG STORES
No. 1, Broadway No. 2, Washing.on Ave.

Crepe Dresses

$4.85
Really smart dresses for women and misses. Compare these lovely frocks with any you've seen at this price. Compare the materials, tailoring and styles. Plenty of early summer prints. Print combinations, bright and dark shades, rose, blue, white and pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 20, 38 to 48.
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VOLUME 19 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, MAY 18, 1935 | NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

CAST LABORS WITH 'SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL'

Richard Sheridan's Comic Drama Will Climax Year's Dramatic Program

The cast for the Senior Class Play, "School for Scandal", by Richard Sheridan, has been completed and rehearsals are now in progress. The play is considered one of the best of the English Comic Dramas, and with its cast of senior notables should rank highly among the season's entertainments on the hill.

The characters are as follows: "Sir Peter Leazel", Newman Smith; "Sir Oliver Surface", Bob Brown; "Joseph Surface", Herr Wissler; "Charles Surface", Louis Krainock; "Crabtree", Reuben Alford; "Sir Benjamin Backbite", Sidney Portrum; "Rowley", Earle Crawford; "Moses", John Gillingham; "Trip", Don Harris; "Snake" George Hoglan; "Careless", Arthur Kaufman.

"Lady Teazle", Nina Gamble; "Maria", Maria Wynn; "Lady Sneerwell", Louise Reichelderfer; "Mrs. Candour", Lorena May Dunlap. The part of the servant will be taken by Paul McCandless.

Other seniors who wll take part in the administration of the play are: Stage Manager, Ernie Lowe; Assistant Stage Manager, Dorothy Lewis; Business Manager, James Laing; Property Manager, Sam Waid; Costumer, Mildred Harris; Music Chairman, Grace Proffitt. Mrs. West will direct the play.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTS ATCHISON PRESIDENT PRO-TEM

Popular Junior Has Served On Council Two Years; Succeeds Shanor

Frank T. (Butter) Atchison, junior and star Highlander guard, became President Pro-tem of Student Council by will of the council at a meeting held last Tuesday night.

Atchison has served on the council for the past two years as sophomore and junior representative, and will continue during the next year.

He succeeds Leland Shanor, senior, who served as president pro-tem of the council during the past year.

Nothing has quite so delicate a poise as character. Even whispering may dislodge it.

On The History Of a Hat

Editor's Note—Mr. West, whose home is up in Ole Kaintuck where the fine horses abound, knows thru experience what it feels like to work with the noble thorobred. He has prepared here an excellent short account of the glamor which surrounds the historic Kentucky Derby.

By WALTER WEST
(Echo Staff Writer)

On the first Saturday in May the world stands still for a few moments to learn the story of the current chapter in the history of the world's most famous hat. This hat, known the world over, is the Kentucky Derby. All over America, horse lovers and people who don't know the difference between a horse and a mule await to hear who has won the great race known by the unusual name. In England the word-picture of the race is carried by the British Broadcasting System From France to China, from Alaska to Argentina, people focus their attention on Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky, where this great race is renewed each year.

In 1874, a few horsemen in Kentucky cast envious eyes upon the famous English Derby (Darby). One of their number took his daughter and his valise and made a trip to England for the purpose of surveying the possibilities of staging a race of this magnitude in Kentucky. (While there, it is said, he married his daughter to a titled Englishman). After seeing the race at Epsom Downs, England, run over a two mile track, he returned and laid his observations before his fellow horsemen. Plans went forward all winter and handbills were posted throughout the state announcing that $1,000, plus an added percentage, would be given to the winner of the first Kentucky Derby. The race, at that time, was intended to be called, like the English race, "Darby".

On Monday, May 17, 1875, ten thousand lovers of horseracing gathered on the hillside near Churchill Downs to see the race.

Fifteen horses lined up, and at the boom of the starter's drum, sped round the track at a mile and one half distance. The winner was

(Continued on page two)

Wilson Victor In Bates Meet

"Cost of War" Is Subject of Winning Oration

When James Wilson won the Bates oratory contest Tuesday night, it was not the first time his proficiency has been rewarded. Wilson is a transfer student, having come to Maryville from the 1931 class of Tennessee Wesleyan. While at Athens, he was awarded a prize for his excellence in English.

Wilson has been out of school for three years, during which time he was pastor of a Methodist Church in the Holston Conference. He is a native of Chattanooga. When asked what taught him his ability to speak, he replied, "Well, I used to sit out on a creek bank and argue the fish into biting."

Wilson spoke on "The Cost of War". Others in the contest and their subjects were: Arnold Brown and Carl Fisher, "The Art of Living"; Paul Hartman, Douglas Carhart and Ruben Alford, "For Whom Government". The judges of the contest were, Drs. Orr, Knapp and Franklin, and Prof. Davis, all of the college, and Dr. C. W. Henry of Maryville.

Economists Go Afield for Data

Campbell's Class Invades Knoxville Business Houses

Eighteen members of Prof. Campbell's Economics class, now studying Financial Administration, enjoyed a field trip, Wednesday morning through the various business houses of Knoxville.

The group was agorded the courtesy of the Abbott, Proctor and Payne Stock Exchange Co., the Home Beneut Insurance Co., the Goodall Mfg. Co., manufacturers of Palm Beach suits, and the George's Department Store. At each of these companies the the group was instructed in the workings of the respective business in conjunction with their study of Financial Administration.

George's Department Store provided luncheon for the class at the Farragut Hotel at which time a Mr. Jarnegin explained the intricacies of Department Store Administration.

The success of the experiment was such that it is hoped a continued annual practice can be inaugurated whereby future classes will enjoy this same privilege.

Strong Chorus Will Leave Tuesday For Cincinnati Program

Dr. Lloyd Will Address Presbyterian General Assembly Afternoon

Maryville College Chorus directed by Miss Frances Henry and composed of fifty-eight young men and women representing varied sections of the country, will leave Tuesday morning, May 21, for Cincinnati, Ohio to sing at the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

The local group will be one of three Presbyterian student musical organizations to take part in the Assembly program. The Girls Glee Club of Wooster and the Western College Choir of Oxford, Ohio will also take part.

Dr. Lloyd, who will address the assembly on Wednesday afternoon, will accompany the chorus.

FORMER MARYVILLE MAN GETS WIDE RECOGNITION

Stacy F. Howell, A. B. Maryville College, 1920, has achieved national distinction for being one of the co-discoverers of the first immune body ever to be produced in crystalline form, it was learned recently from a special dispatch received by Dr. Lloyd.

Together with Prof. James B. Sumner, in whose laboratory Dr. Howell works, the Maryville graduate isolated one of the so-called "immune bodies", little understood substances which promote immunity to disease.

"The discovery is of intense scientific interest because it may lead to addvances in the study of the phenomenon of immunity, the process underlying body resistance", an Associated Press Dispatch says.

Complete details of the discovery can be found in the April 1 edition of the New York Times, page 21.

Miss Tol Will Head Interracial Society

Miss Hendrika Tol, Maryville junior was elected president of the East Tennessee Interracial Society at their annual conference held at Morristown College May 3, 4 and 5. Miss Martna Robison was chosen to serve as secretary for the coming year.

The next meeting will be held at Maryville in October.

PLAN WORK ON CIRCLE DRIVE THIS SUMMER

Architects Make No Provision For Removal of Much Discussed Power Plant

A much changed campus may greet the eyes of returning students next fall if present plans of the administration prove successful.

The feature of the improvements will be the new circular drive about the campus. The blueprints, prepared by a landscape expert, call for a drive beginning with the present drive in front of Bartlett. The route will go behind Thaw and cut across behind Pearsons, going through one corner of the President's lawn. From here it will pass to the north of the Hospital and strike the present drive between the Hospital and Baldwin. From this intersection a straightaway will be run to a spot about even with the northeast corner of Carnegie. From here, the drive will be continued across the present site of the power house, whcih will be moved at some time in the future to make way for the drive.

The present plan does not call for immediate moving of the power plant. The drive now running in front of the post office and Fayerweather, as well as the one between Baldwn and the Hospital, will be filled in and sodded. The present plan is to begin work on the drive this summer, but it is doubtful if the work will be completed before some time next fall.

PSYCH DEPARTMENT RECEIVES GIFT OF AMPLIFYING OUTFIT

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunning Donate Valuable Apparatus From Kenrad Shops

A radio—vacuum tube—amplifying outfit equipped with an auditorium type dynamic loud speaker has been received recently by the Psychology Department as a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dunning of Owensboro, Kentucky.

This interesting piece of apparatus has such a wide versatility that it is possible for it to reproduce many of the mystifying effects seen and heard in the General Electric House of Magic at the World Fair.

At present it is being used in connection with a photo-electric cell, which changes light impulses into sound and vice versa.

Is The Chilhowean a Gift or a Business Enterprise? —AN EDITORIAL

Campus feeling has slowly but surely begun to rise—and rightly so—against those so-called clubs and other organizations on College Hill who, having innocently contracted for space and photograph in the Chilhowean early in the year, seek to flee the day of reckoning by disbanding until the following year, or by ignoring the obligation altogether.

This past year more than any other previous one, has found many organizations, which purport to be active, responsible groups, shirking obligations to the yearbook publication, which they took upon themselves by majority vote at the beginning of the college year.

Needless to say, this trend is not in harmony with many of the ideals and purposes upon which Maryville College was founded; namely, honesty in dealings with fellow men, the promulgation of good business tactics, and the pursuit of sound policies wtih reference to future outcome. But rather than rest the judgment of present trends upon those historic sentiments of the past, we would point out the implications of the future.

It has been predicted upon the basis of events during the past few years that the next five years will see the development of many new clubs and other organizations upon the Maryville Campus. Granting this, let us now look at the status of the yearbook.

In the opening months of the college year Mr. Manager and Mr. Editor of the Chilhowean comb the campus for clubs and their photographs with which to "make their book the biggest and best Maryville has ever had". The desire is no more than natural. Unstable Club meets, hears the plans for the coming year, receives the call for yearbook space, and, feeling sure that it will always be a bearer of the roll, gives assent and makes ready to "smile at the birdie". Without more thought Mr. Manager accepts the signed contract, tucks it away in the drawer, and rests back contentedly on the ease with which one man can do business with another.

But this is where he makes his first mistake, for when in the spring he steps into his Simon Legreeish role and with cat-o-nine inquisitiveness asks for the money, in keeping with the contract signed earlier in the year, he runs full force into the fruits of irresponsibility and lack of foresight in club organization. At this point the situation ceases to be one of business enterprise, but rather becomes a personal issue, and as a result Mr. Manager is dodged, blasphemed, and forgotten.

It is hardly necessary for us to point out that with a rise in club population on College Hill there also will be a rise in probabilities that Mr. Manager, under these business policies, will be caught thirsting at the small end of the managerial horn. And this, most certainly, was not embodied in the original plans for the publication of the Maryville College Chilhowean.

With these facts in mind,

Continued on page two

THE STAFF

E. W. Davis-------Faculty Adviser
Bryan Payne ----- Editor-in--Chief

Staff Editors

Elizabeth Kunkel_ Managing Editor
Katharine Orr---- Literary Editor
Alex Christie ----- Feature Editor

Junior Associate Editors

Dick Meadows ----- Sports Editor
Edward Thom ------ News Editor
Bernice Gaines ---------- --
Associate News Editor
Ann McCambridge ---------- ---
Associate Feature Editor

Sophomore Staff Editors

John McIntyre_ Staff Sports Writer
Walter West -- Staff Sports Writer
Ellen Baker --- Staff News Writer
David Maas --- Staff News Writer
Simpson Spencer ------ ----------
Staff Literary Writer
Robert Gillespie ---------- --_---
Staff Feature Writer

Business

James Smith --- Business Manager
Charles Luminati _ Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Herbert Hunt - Asst. Bus. Mgr.
James Wade - - Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Saturday, May 18, 1935

EDITORIAL

(Continued from page one)

then, we must finally ask ourselves how this kind of problem will be answered in the future. Shall we abolish the Chilhowean? Shall we deprive those organizations which are willing to support it the opportunity of preserving those memories in this permanent form of college days which have grown dear to them? We think not, for such a policy would be no less than an affront to those yearbook pioneers who, in 1906, produced the first Maryvlle College Chilhowean.

Rather, there is a better way, a course of action which must be worked out by Mr. Manager and Mr. Club consulting together. In order to insure the success of the publication Mr. Manager must ask Mr. Club to substitute foresight for impulse, cooperation for disinterest, and finally, cash for contract. If the size and beauty of the Chilhowean must suffer, it must be a mutual sufferance, for in no other way can the yearbook come into its rightful heritage as a business enterprise, that of unquestionable financial stability.

HISTORY OF THE HAT

(Continued from page one)

Aristides. The owner of the winning horse pushed his way through the crowd to receive the purse and gold cup. And, on that day, the name of the race was changed from "Darby" to "Derby" according to pronunciation. The cup was not the slender, graceful, chalice-like cup one might expect it to be. Instead, it might well have been taken for a gold hat of th derby style, except for the stem and base of the cup. Ever since the day that Aristides won the Derby, Kentuckians, and most southerners, have called the race "Derby".

A great many things, unusual and interestng, have taken place in the sixty one renewals of the Kentucky Derby. Perhaps the strangest thing of all occurred in 1892 when there occurred what is remembered as the "walking Derby". As post time for the race approached, it became evident that the race was to be run over a track hock deep in mud. All owners except three withdrew their horses from the race. As the crowd anxiously awaited the start, the horses came to the starting post The barrier was sprung and—wonder of wonders—the horses started trotting slowly around the track. In bewilderment the crowd looked at each other's faces. All three trainers had given all three jockeys the same orders. The back stretch was reached before the horses did more than canter. The object of the strange orders was to prevent the horses from being exhausted near the start by running in the heavy mud. By walking the horses, the jockeys saved the energies of their mounts and gave the crowd the thrill of their lives when the home stretch was reached and the horses were urged into top speed.

Jockeys have made history in the Derby just as horses have. Only two jockeys have ridden three winners in this great race. One of them was a "cosmopolitan" person. He had the Jewish name of Isaac, and the Irish Catholic name of Murphy. He was neither Jew nor Irish. He was a modern negro. In more recent times, the premier of American jockeys, Earl Sande, has ridden three horses across the line first.

The outstanding figure of the Kentucky Derby is Col. Matt J. Winn of Chicago, president of the Churchill Downs Jockey Club. As a lad of twelve he sat on the seat of his father's grocery wagon on a street near the race track and saw the first Kentucky Derby. He has seen every Derby since then. At seventy-three, he attended the sixty first running of the Derby, this year.

Only one owner has ever owned more than two winning Derby horses. He is Edward Riley Bradley, owner of the Idle Hour Stock Farms, and he has owned four winners. He also holds the distinction of being the only owner to own horses that won the Derby two years consecutively. In 1933, when his Broker's Tip won the race, the jocky of that horse and the jockey of Head Play had a fight as the horses thundered down the stretch, neck and neck. This is the only time such a thing has happened.

Only one filly has ever won the Derby. In 1915 Regret scored that sensational victory. From the small first money of $2,850, the main prize has grown till in 1928, Mrs. J. D. Hertz received more than $55,000 for the victory of her Reigh Count. (Of, course, the depression hit the Derby as it did everything else.) Only one imported horse ever won the Derby. Omar Khayyam, an English horse, won in 1917. Only one cold blooded horse, or horse without pure thoroughbred ancestors, ever won the Derby. He was Black Gold who won in 1924, when a Tennessee horse named Chilhowee, in honor of the nearby Chilhowee Mountains, ran second.

Just as one filly has won the race, so very few women owners have won, though each year finds several women entering horses. Mrs. Lasca Durnell won in 1904. Twenty years later, Mrs. R. M. Hoots won with Black Gold. Last year, Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloan won with Cavalcade. Mrs. Sloan is the heiress to the millions of the Dodge Motor Co.

This year, for the first time in many years, a filly, Nellie Flag, went to the post the favorite. But tradition did not fail. Nellie Flag could do no better than fourth place. Omaha, owned by William Woodward of New York, won the race, runnig the mile and quarter in 2:05. Roman Soldier was second, and Whiskolo was third. Whiskolo is owned by the Milky Way Farms of Pulaski, Tenn., which is owned by Mrs. Mars, wife of the late owner of the Milky Way Candy Co.

Such, plus much more, is the lore of the Kentucky Derby. It is this tradition that makes it famous the world over. It is this that makes every Kentuckian love it. Other races may be of more value, but none has the prestige of the great Kentucky Derby. No cup of victory means so much to the winning owner as the cup of a derby hat. It is all this that makes the world stand still and listen when the Kentucky Derby goes on the air.

No woman ever reaches a higher point than to be wise and womanly at one and the same time.

We know some amen corner saints who could write a howling book on "How to Shave Without a Razor".

CORRECTION

In a recent issue of the ECHO the statement appeared that Dra Hunter, Fields, and Miss Gamble attended meetings of the Tennessee Educational Association. Apologizing for this error of fact we make the following correction:

Dr. and Mrs. Fields and Miss Gamble, accompanied by Walter Cloud, Don Harris, and Louis Krainock attended the annual convention of the Southern Society for the Study of Philosophy and Psychology held at Nashville Saturday, April 20.

Two reports of experiments carried on in the Maryville Laboratories were presented to the Society, one by Dr. Fields, entitled "A Report on the Test, Re-test Performance of 38 College Students and 27 White Rats on the Identical 25-Choice Elevated Maze", and the other by Donald Harris, entitled "An Item Analysis of the Maryville College Poetry Test With Respect to Sex and Certain Other "Personality Differences".

The first paper is the result of work done here last year by Clark Lathan, '34. The latter is an outgrowth of the test of poetic effectiveness, more commonly known as the Orr Poetry Test, devised and given by Richard Orr, '34.

Tonight's election at Athenian will be featured by a grudge between Waggoner and Maas. It is said that the battle will be bloody and no mercy is expected to be hown by either party.

Most the repentance we see is the sort that follows detection. Much of it is all bosh.

WRITERS' WORKSHOP ELECTS

New members were elected to the Writers Workshop at the last regular meeting of the year, held on Tuesday in Dr. Hunter's classroom. The new members are Lynn Anne Brown, Mary Gladys Brown, Daphne Harris, Shirley Jackson, Dorothy May Lewis, Robert Borcer, Alex Christie, Michael Fogaris, George Kent, John McIntyre, Richard Meadows, and Edward Thom.

A picnic and the formal initiation will be held on Monday afternoon in the college woods. The new members will assume their active duties next year.

The great painting, The March of the Conquerors," is wonderfully true to nature. As far as the eye can reach here come Ceasar, Alexander the Great, Hannibal, Napoleon, Grant. Lee, and all the mighty. But the last one of them ride over a highway built of dead men's bones.

Park Theatre

MONDAY-TUESDAY
Grantland's
Cauldette Colbert
"Sport Light Cocktail"
"STRANGER THAN FICTION"
Paramount News

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Charles Ruggles
Phil Harris
"MELODY CRUISE"
Comedy "Big Benefit
Paramount News

FRIDAY-SATURDAY
4 Marx Brothers
"Horse Feathers"
Comedy, 'Strange Case'
LOST JUNGLE NO. 6

Service Barber Shop
Convenient, Courteous
Sanitary

Crawford, Caldwell & McCammon
HARDWARE

Wright's 5&10c Store
"You can't go wrong at Wright's"

LAY'S
Clover Leaf Brand
Products
.. SOLD BY ..
EDGAR BAYLESS

Tennis Supplies



Rackets $1.95 to $15
Balls, 3 for . $1.00
Presser . . $1.00

We Restring Old Rackets
$2.50 up

WOODRUFF'S
424 Gay St.
KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Pre-Shrunk Broadcloth
DRESS SHIRTS
98c

A full cut, pre-shrunk white broadcloth shirt with lined collar and rounded cuffs. This is an unusual buy—Get yours now at this special prce! Sizes 14 to 17.

Fine Swiss Rib
ATHLETIC SHIRTS
25c

Bleached white—crayon trimmed. Bound neck and arms, hemmed bottom. Sizes 34 to 46.

Vat Dyed Broadcloth
ATHLETIC SHORTS
25c

Extra large balloon seat gives comfort you do not find in ordinary shorts! Lastex grip sides. Sizes 28 to 44.

Check Nainsook
UNION SUITS
49c

Full standard cut, V-neck, reinforced strap back with elastic back stay. Large roomy balloon seat! Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Fancy Rayon
HOSE AND SLACK SOX
2 for 25c-19c and 25c

See the new Lastex Top ankle length Slack Sox—Neat, snappy and practical! A wide selection of patterns, colors and grades. Sizes 10 to 12.

BADGETT STORE CO.
"The Store of Better Values"

Echo Sport News

THE HIGHLAND ECHO MAY 18, 1935 Page Three

Scots Beat L. M. U. Twice To Take Loop Lead

Scotties Divide Twin Bill With Emory-Henry

Drop Nightcap, 6-4, After Late Rally Wins Opener, 7-6 At Emory, Va.

The Highlander baseballers divided a double-header with Emory and Henry at Emory, Virginia, Wednesday afternoon, winning the opening contest 7-6 and losing the nightcap 6-4, in the only games played on a scheduled four-day road trip which was cut short Thursday by a wet field at L. M. U.

In the opener of the two seven-inning tilts, the Highlanders staged a last frame rally to put across three tallies and overcome an early Wasp lead. With the Scots trailing 4 to 5, Loessberg opened the inning with a single. Henry was hit by a pitched ball, and Holloway, Corns, Glen Evers, and Kalman singled to score three runners and give the Highlanders a two-run advantage, which proved just enough to win the game when the Wasps countered once in their half of the seventh.

Jim Holloway found his batting eye again to collect three hits in as many times at bat and Wilbur Loessberg socked a three-bagger and a single in four attempts to set the pace for the Scot hitters.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Maryville	000 220 3	7	9	1
E.-H.	401 000 1	6	12	1

Batteries— Maryville: C. Evers and Henry, and G. Evers; Emory-Henry: Barker and Mackey.

Wasps Win Final, 6-4

Poor base running, coupled with weak spots in fielding, cost the Scots the second Emory and Henry bout by a 6-4 margin.

Scot runners were trapped between the bases five times in all, so that almost half of the seven hits were wasted, while the rest were made use of to bring in four scores. Maryville errors placed on base three Wasp runners who scored on following hits.

Cross, Kalman, Holloway, and Corns each hit safely twice for Maryville, and Loessberg and Glen Evers hit once each.

Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Maryville	002 020 0	4	11	3
E.-H.	000 321 x	6	7	2

Batteries— Maryville: Atchison and G. Evers; Emory-Henry: Gitting and Mackey.

LINKS SQUAD MEETS GREEN MEADOW COUNTRY CLUB AT 1:30 P. M.

The Maryville College golf team, composed of Dick Battaglia, Jim Battaglia, Pete Kosloski, and John Grebos, will meet the Green Meadow Country Club this afternoon at 1:30 over the club course in the second match of the season.

A proposed varsity-faculty match last Wednesday was postponed because of bad weather, but the match probably will be played sometime next week. Arrangements for another match with Tennessee have not been completed.

GILMORE COPS PING PONG TOURNEY

John Gilmore defeated O'Neal Gray three out of five sets to carry off first place in the Y. M. C.A. Ping Pong tournament last week.

In the semi-finals, Gilmore won over Mark Andrews and Gray defeated Embry Esbach to reach the final round.

Interclass Cup Won By Sophs

Easy Victory In Track Gives Sophomores "Y" Trophy

Leading the field in most of the events, the sophomore track team defeated the juniors and freshmen yesterday afternoon in the final and deciding event of the interclass series to win the cup awarded annually by the Y. M. C. A. in its athletic program. The sophomores had previously won the football championship, while the juniors won basketball and the freshmen swimming.

The sophs won 9 firsts in the 13 events, and scored 65 points, while the juniors won 4 firsts and 40 points. The frosh scored 28 for last place. Robert Downes, junior, was high scorer with 12 points, while William Swearingen and Vito Kayruhstis, sophomores, were second and third with 11 and 10 respectively.

Baseballers Top L. M. U. Twice In First Series

Glen Evers Wins Opener With Homer In Tenth As Hand And Ashby Bear Down

Coming to bat with two out in the last half of the tenth inning and both teams scoreless, Glen Evers, Scot backstopper, drove the ball far out into right-centerfield, circled the bases, and slid home a split second ahead of the throw in to put a thrilling climax to a red hot ball game as the Scotties nosed out Lincoln Memorial University 1-0 in the first game of the series at Maryville May 8.

For nine and two-thirds innings Ralph Hand of Maryville and Wassam of L.M.U. hurled unhittable balls at the helpless batters, while almost faultless support in the field cut off the few chances either team had to score. The only error made during the game did no damage to the scoring.

With the exception of Evers' spectacular blow, the defense of each team took all the honors. Wassam held the Scots to three widely scattered singles up to the tenth frame, whiffed six batters, and put the side out in order in five of the ten innings. A brilliant keystone combination of Pitzer, 2b, and Sliny, ss, figured in sixteen plays around the second sack without a babble to aid the Railsplitter hurler.

While Wassam and his mates were giving up no resemblance of a run, Ralph Hand and the Highlanders were yielding no ground and waiting for ther time to come. Hand was touched for eight bingles, several of the scratch variety, but only twice did the Railsplitters get more than one hit an inning, and then airtight tossing plus air-tight fielding kept the platter uncrossed. The entire infield of Corns, 1b, Cross, 2b, Henry, ss, and Blazer

(Continued on page four)

Trackmen Close Good Season In T. I. A. A. Meet

Place Second In State Meet And First In Conference

Scoring a total of over four hundred points in six meets, and walking away with the annual conference track championship, the Scot thinlies ended their season the state meet at Cookeville last week, running second to the U. T. trackmen. The Scots lost but one individual meet, that with U. T. earlier in the season.

In the annual conference meet held here this year, the Scots scored thirteen firsts, eight seconds, and numerous thirds and fourths to total 97 2-3 points. Lincoln Memorial University ran second and Milligan third in the conference meet.

Eight Tennessee schools entered men in the annual state meet at Cookeville this year. Maryville nosed second place from Sewanee by three and a fraction points, while Tennessee ran far into the lead, with a total of 65 points, topping the Scots by 32.

Snedecker bested Sledge of U. T. for Maryville's only first at the state meet. He also did this feat for the Scot's lone first over U. T. in the meet at Shields-Watkins.

Maryville's most valuable man this year, as far as the point total is concerned, was Graydon Paul, ace distance runner for the cindermen. Running both the mile and the two-mile in every meet, he nearly always could be counted on for firsts in both. Second to his record comes that of Snedecker, whose points in the middle distances and javelin throw, as well as his work as anchor man in the relay, is worthy of considerable mention. Add to this the double record smashing feat of Loessberg in the broad jump and Johnson's toss of the discus into the college superlatives, the swiftness of Rich, Savitski, and Talmage in the dashes. Such performances far exceed the expeectations of the Scot track followers of this year.

Scots To Play Teachers Next

Scots Have Edge On Bucs With Two Early Wins

The Maryville baseball squad will bring the season to a close next against East Tennessee Teachers Tuesday and Wednesday on the local diamond.

The Highlanders stopped the Buccaneers twice earlier in the season and are favored to win again next week if the pitchers can stop a pair of .400 hitters and the batters can solve the offerings of McCall, star Buc hurler.

"Butter" Atchison or Carl Evers will probably get the pitching assignment n the first contest, while Ashby and Hand will be ready for duty agian in the second game after their triumphs over L. M. U. yesterday, if either is needed.

Netmen Routed By Chattanooga In Season Final

Morgan Carries Off Lone Scot Point In 5-1 Loss To Moccasins

Coach Fischbach's tennis players closed their season yesterday afternoon, losing to the University of Chattanooga netmen by 5-1. Bill Morgan was the sole Maryville winner. The meet was played on the local courts. Results of the matches were:

Rodman beat J. Gillingham by 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Tanner beat Scott by 6-4, 6-2

Hindman beat Allen by 6-4, 1-6, 6-0

Waggoner beat E. Gillingham by 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Morgan beat Joniken by 6-1, 6-4

Chattanooga's doubles team of Rodman and Tanner beat Allen and Scott by 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

The second doubles match was not played because of the lateness of the hour.

Scot Bats Rap 31 Blows For Easy Victories

Ashby Pitches One-Hit Game In Nightcap; Scots Need Only One More Win

Coach Honaker's rampaging Highlander baseball club took undisputed possession of first place in the Smoky Mountain Conference yesterday by annihilating Lincoln Memorial University in both ends of a double-header at Harrogate. The Highlanders need only an even break in the final two-game series with Teachers to clinch the conference title, regardless of the outcome of the remainder of L. M. U. games.

The Scots far outclassed the Railsplitters yesterday, winning the first game 12 to 5 in a free-for-all slugging bee and continuing with the same tactics in the second affair to win by a 9-1 score while Ralph Ashby was turning in a masterful one-hit performance on the mound.

An error and a single with one out in the first inning was all that kept the Scot southpaw from entering the hall of fame with a no-hit, no-run game. From that time on the Railsplitters could not get a cratch of a hit, and the side was retired in order except for three passes.

(Continued on page four)

Just One





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PALACE

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MONDAY, MAY 20

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Selected Shorts

TUES.-WEDNESDAY MAY 21-22

"MURDER IN THE CLOUDS"

Lyle Talbot—Ann Dvorak

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY MAY 23-24

"THE BAND PLAYS ON"

Robert Young—Stewart Erwin

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SATURDAY, MAY 25

Buck Jones

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CAPITOL THEATRE

NEXT WEEK MON.-TUES.



MARYVILLIANS AT LARGE

The young themists of Miss Heron's English class 104d were having instruction in the observation and differentiation of sound effects.

"Let us try", said she, "to see if we can listen for and catch a sound which we should deem most pleasing."

A heavy quiet settled over the room. And then—Rrrrrrrrrng went the class bell.

"Very pleasing!" quoth they in a body.

:—:—:

When one netman with spectacles meets another without them, that is though going for the former. But when both netmen wear them, that is interesting.

Last week Ed Scott, Highlander netman, was matched against Hodges of U. T. in a be spactacled encounter. The scene was something like this:

The heat of the day was producing a markedly sudorific effect. Scott would stop play and say, "Uh, pardon me, Hodges, but my glasses. . . " And after five or six points had been played, Hodges would stop, signal for time out and massage the lens of his.

NOTE: Opportunity for young psychologist to get statistical analysis on differentiation in body katabolism.

:—:—:

Professor Walker had just finished explainng a problem in battery contact to Doc Kimbler. In the pop quiz which followed, Doc was at pains to remember the adequate solution. Professor, noting his quandary, began to chuckle.

"I know I deserve to be laughed at", quoth the Doc.

"But I wasn't laughing at you,' said Walker. "Instead, I have just observed, over on the Bartlett steps, an excellent illustration of contact. I just saw a fellow kissing his girl."

:—:—:

We note with sorrow the fall of our beloved brother, Mr. Edwin Best. He had a "date" to the women's glee club party. It had been our consolation to have at least one man who was different to sort of look up to. (You know, Pieper deserted the ranks recently, too) well (confidentially) Eddie, knowing who you were with we don't blame you. Indeed we wonder why it hadn't come sooner. Keep it up, Ed m'boy, we know you will enjoy it. Miss Kunkel's Best.

:—:—:

The only things lacking on the "Y" hike last week-end were escalators up Gregory Bald (or whatever was the name of that pile of dirt we climbed and some salt. Of course, girls were also lacking. But that was just as well, wasn't it, Fisher, else we couldn't have that swim a la naturelle.

:—:—:

This "columnist' feels the weight of responsibility of his public office and he deems it needful to make mention of the coming migration to Cincinnati on the part of our college chanticleers. Our word to these blythe singers: have a whale of a good time, and watch the street cars.

:—:—:

The latest fad on the campus is a new organization, None Vocale. We don't trust the linotypist to put in the accents n that name, so we leave them off. The club is composed of those whose "worser halfs" participate in the endeavors of the musical organzations of the Hill. It seems that None Vocale will have its regular weekly meetings each Sunday night during Vespers and will hold them on the front benches in the chapel. We'd like to get childish again and dare them so to meet. The framer of the constitution says that "none vocale" means "not vocal". We say, "yes, and that means 'dumb'."

Folger Tells Faculty of Cumberland Project

Male Home Ecs Play Host At Last Faculty Dinner

The faculty banquet held on Monday night, May 13, in the Home Economics rooms, was served by the men Home Economic students.

In keeping with the decoration scheme of Spring flowers was the basket of flowers presented to Miss Armstrong by the faculty in appreciation for her work in organizing faculty banquets.

The speaker for the evening was Dr. D. F. Folger, who told in a most interesting way of the Cumberland Mountain Homestead Project. Dr. Folger is manager of this Government project. The purpose of the plan is to house families from coal mining communities where the mines have been shut down and the families consequently thrown out of work. Each member of the family must indicate his desire to go before the family is allowed to live in this cooperative town. There the people work at various jobs, such as building houses, sawing firewood, digging wells, or at other tasks which go to building up a town. The workers are paid for the most part in what is known as credit hours. This credit goes toward buying their homes and property. They are, however, paid one-third in cash for the work which they do.

Te Government plans to have three hundred and fifty families in the community, though at present there are only two hundred and forty families. One of the objects in building this town is to build up a community with high moral and social ideals. Everything is on a co-operative basis, even the church. There is only one church, and that is non-denominational. All of the marketing for the town is done together by a few people. Dr. Folger seemed to think that this comparatively new experiment was working out very successfully.

L. M. U. SERIES
(Continud from page three)

3b, played heads-up baseball, and Kalman, Holloway, and Loessberg made a nifty running catch apiece to hep hold the Railsplitters until Evers could sock his tenth-inning homer.

Scotties Take Second Tilt, 9-1

After being held to such a close score in the first game of the series with L. M. U., the Highlanders unlimbered their big guns in the second contest to pound out ten hits and nine runs as Ralph Ashby was turning in another stellar 4-hit pitching performance to register a 9 to 1 triumph.

The Scot left-hander deserved a shut-out for his splendid work, but poor support in the second inning enabled the Railsplitters to push across an unearned run.

The Scots countered twice in the fourth and sixth innings, and then put on a batting spree in the eighth to send five runners across the plate. This rally was featured by a four-base drive to the bank in left-centerfield by "Toots" Blazer, scrappy third-sacker, with Corns on base.

Blazer's home run, two singles in two times up by Louie Kalman, and two out of three tries by Dick Corns led the Scot hitters.

Score by innings:

L. M. U.	010	000	000	—1	4	2
Maryville	000	202	05x	—9	10	1

(Continued from page three)

The Scots had little trouble finding the batting range and bombarded the L. M. U. pitchers for a total of 31 hits. In the first tilt, Blazer led the attack with four hits, while Kalman and Hand got three each and Henry hit a home run and single.

In the second tilt, Henry and Blazer collected three safeties apiece.

Ralph Hand went the route in the pitcher's box the first game and gave up eleven hits. The Scots were off to an early lead, however, and held a wide margin before the Railsplitters began to hit.

Glen Evers worked behind the plate while Hand was in the box and Dick Corns caught for Ashby.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 19 | MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE, JUNE 1, 1935 | NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

Highlander Athletic Forces Emerge With Five Crowns

Class Presents Crowning Event Tonite At Eight

Sheridan's 'School For Scandal' Boasts All-Star Cast For The Season

The social season of the year will be climaxed tonight by the presentation by the Class of 1935 of Richard Sheridan's "School for Scandal". The cast of characters contains a list of the best dramatists on the Hill, and the production is expected to eclipse all other presentations of the year. Included among the players are such notables as Krainock, Wissler, Crawford and Dunlap, all of whom have been seen quite frequently in Maryville productions. With such a cast, an excellent performance is assured.

The "School for Scandal" is said to be one of the only three plays in the English language to secure a permanent place in the repertoire of the theatre since the time of Shakespeare. The other two are "She Stoops to Conquer" by Goldsmith, and "The Rivals" by the author of tonight's production. The play was first produced in the Drury Lane Theatre in 1777. The scene is laid in London and the plot deals with life among the nobility of the 18th century. Excellent entertainment and many laughs may be expected from this comedy.

The advertising has caused much comment on the Hill. Not since the Athenian Mid-winter has such an extensive and unique scheme of advertising been carried out.

Experienced actors assert that they "feel" the characters which they impersonate; that if they are playing mean, contemptible parts they feel mean and debased. Here's the message for you! Don't put this down until you get it. There is evreything in ssuming, firmly and presistenely, the part you really desire to play in life's great drama. Consciously or unconsciously, it matters not, in the years to come we shall find ourselves like our models whose part we played on the stage of life.

First Seminar For Returning Alumni To Begin Monday

Lecture and Discussion Groups To Be Conducted By Faculty Speakers

This year for the first time an Alumni Seminar is being held for the alumni and former students of Maryville College. The Seminar will be in the form of lecture and discussion groups held by members of the College Faculty, and will meet in Thaw Hall the morning of Alumni Day, June 3, at 9:25 and 10:15. The groups time of meeting are as follows:

9:25 a. m.—"Reading the Novel", Edwin R. Hunter, Professor of English

"World Trends in Government", James H. McMurray, Professor of Political Science

10:15 a. m.—"What We Are Learning About the Sky", George A. Knapp, Professor of Physics and Mathematics

"What is Happening in Religious Education", Horace E. Orr, Professor of Bible and Religious Education

A welcome is extended to all alumni and former students of the College and the time will be spent in presentation of these various subjects and in discussion of them.

MOSE GAMBLE IS PICK FOR SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

The present Junior class met last week and selected as their president for their final year at Maryville, Mose Gamble, Highlander football and wrestling star. Gamble, a Maryville resident succeeds as leader of his class, Archie Pieper. Mose is a pre-law student, a member of the Hi-Trail Club and a member of the 1934-35 Student Council.

The other officers elected were Marjorie Fleming, Vice-President; Elanor Pflanze, Secretary, and Edwin Best, Treasurer.

The unkindest cuts we get come from lips that ought to frame our most sincere apologies.

Place Three On All Smoky Loop Baseball Squad

Highlanders Dominate Honor Selection With 3 Firsts, Two Utilities

Placing three men on the first team and two in the utility infield position, the championship Highlander baseball team dominated the selection of the first annual All-Smoky Mountain Conference team by the coaches last week. Lincoln Memorial University ran second to the Highlanders with three on the first team also and one at the utility outfield post, while Carson Newman and East Tennessee Teachers placed two each.

Dick Corns at first base, Jim Holloway in centerfield, and Glen Evers behind the plate were the Scot representatives on the first out fit, all by easy margins, with the selection of Corns being by unanimous vote. Don Cross was barely nosed out in the competition for second base honors by Pitzer of L. M. U., while John Henry and "Toots" Blazer tied for the utility infield berth.

This team was selected by vote of the coaches of the conference for an All-opponent team, with each vote for the first team counting five points and each vote for a utilty position counting three. The playeres with the highest totals

(Continued on page four)

ATHENIAN SOCIETY ELECTS McARTHUR

At the regular weekly meeting of Athenian Literary Society Saturday night, May 18, the following officers were elected to serve the first term of the 1935-36 year:

President—Dave McArthur
Vice-President—David Brittain
Secretary—Ralph Llewellyn
Treasurer—David Maas
Program Secretaries—Donnell McArthur, Robert Kleemeier
Sergeant-at-Arms—Walter Maude, Stanley McCleave
Critics—Paul Hartman, Walter West
Editor—Richard Meadows
Pianist—John C. McIntyre

Welcome To Maryville Alumni

AN EDITORIAL

This closing week of the one hundredth sixteenth year of Maryville College finds many alumni and other friends of the college once more traversing the by-paths and historic hallways which became familiar places to them in earlier years.

Regardless of when they came or from where they came, we are reminded as we notice their appearance here upon College Hill, of a sort of abstract obligation which we recognize as their just dues, for not only are they the alumni of Maryville College, but also they are the individuals who have at one time or another shared in the great fund of the spirit which makes them glad that this is their Alma Mater.

As they spend these closing days of the year with us there is only one thing that we ask. We want them to be quick to recognize, in its many forms, the progress which has been made since last they were present.

With these thoughts in mind, then, we take pleasure in welcoming them back to Maryville.

STUDENT VOLS ELECT

At a recent meeting the following officers were installed to serve as Studnt Volunteers for the coming year:

President—Robert Smryl
Vice-President—Charlotte King
Program-Secy.—Edith Nicolai
Recording Secy.—Ruth Chittick
Treasurer—James Wade
Corresponding Secy.—Janet Talmage

Bat and Glove Men Sweep Foes For Double Win

Honaker's Men Sweep Conference Schedule With 19 Victories and 4 Defeats

By DICK MEADOWS
(Echo Sports Editor)

Crashing out a double triumph over East Tennessee Teachers in the final conference series of the 1935 season, Coach Honaker's sensational Highlander baseball team clinched the Smoky Mountain Conference championship last week and laid claim to the state diamond title at the same time, bringing the total number of Maryville championships during the 1934-35 year to five. The Highlanders had previously won conference titles in basketball and rack and the state crown in wrestling.

Living up to their pre-season high rating, the Scots swept through the conference opposition wth comparative ease, winning 10 games while losing 2, and ending the season with a total of 19 victories to 4 losses for one of the greatest Scot records hung up in recent years. The Highlanders base their claim to the state title on a score of 13 triumphs in 15 games against Tennessee teams.

With the returning members of he 1934 squad greatly strengthened by the return of Big Jim Holloway and his blasting war club and of Donald Cross at second base, by the coming of Ralph Ashby and Carl Evers to bolster the pitching staff, and Glen Evers to take over the catching duties while Dick Corns moved over to first base, and by the eligibility of John Henry to fill the shortstop post, the Scots were doped to have a successful season long before the opening game, since the remainder of the 1934 regulars, Ralph Hand and "Butter" Atchison, pitchers, "Toots" Blazer at third base, Wilbur Loessberg and Louis Kalman in the outfield, and Dick Corns behind the plate or on first ase, were among the outstanding performers last year.

Although rainy weather kept the

(Continued on page three)

Dr. C. W. Henry Will Preside At Annual Alumni Meeting

Mrs. Emma Brown Alexander, Oldest Living Graduate, Will Be Honored

The Maryville College Alumni Association will hold its annual business meeting and dinner on Monday night, June 3, at 7:00 p. m. This will be the first meeting of the organization to be held in the new Dining Hall addition which was built by alumni and faculty. Dr. C. W. Henry, Alumni President, will preside and act as toastmaster.

The guest of honor will be Mrs. Emma Brown Alexander, oldest living graduate of Maryville, and a member of the Class of 1875. Mrs. Alexander is the grandmother of Theron Alexander of the present graduating class of 1935, and a sister of the Hon. T. N. Brown, of Maryville, a Director of the College.

Reunions will be held by the classes of 1885, 1895, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1925. Representatives of each class will give three minute addresses.

The Class of 1935 will be welcomed into the Alumni Association by President R. W. Lloyd, and the response for that class will be given by Newman Smith, Class president.

Entertainment will be provided by the Faculty Trio, composed of Miss Frances Henry, Miss Jessie Johnson, and Mrs. Newberry. Miss Bonnie Hudson will accompany the trio.

BACCALAUREATE TO BE HELD IN CHAPEL SUNDAY AT 10:30

The Baccalaureate Service will be held in Voorhees Chapel on Sunday morning at 10:30. There will doubtless be a capacity crowd as usual. The Senior Class and the Faculty will be in academic costume, and there will be the usual impressive academic procession. The sermon will be preached by President Lloyd.

Commencement Vespers will be held at seven o'clock Sunday evening. The sermon will be by Dr. W. P. Stevenson, College Pastor. Many visitors have already arrived for these Commencement functions.

It is far safer to be a first-class thinker than it is to be a second-class philosopher.

Prominent Senior Writer Says It's All a Bit of Rationalization

Wonders If Frosh Feel That Seniors Are Just Moth-Eaten Fossils

By DON HARRIS
(Echo Special Writer)

I refuse to believe that a Senior does not belong to the younger generation. We are mellowly reminiscent just now, but no Weltschmertz, you understand. Yet I wonder if we seem moth-eaten relics to undergraduates and other fry. The other day a Boy Scout rose to give me his seat—the act seemed symbolic. And there was the sweet young thing who asked Krainock and me in all seriousness if we had been with Dewey at Manila. Brethren, are we fossils? A thousand times no. In spirit at least we are not yet ready for the lethal chamber.

Of course we can look back with tolerant amusement at the foibles of our salad days—and what, after all, is so refreshng as a nice fresh foible with salad dressing? Could any of us forget the great drought of 1920-'33, for instance? When dining we kept our bottles hidden under the table. Occasionally we kept ourselves hidden under the table. Some of us, Schmidt and Cloud—but I will mention no names. Many a night we have slept in the wide open spaces with a curbstone for a pillow, our faithful pink elephant tethered to a nearby lamp post and the pale moon circling o'erhead. Ah well! we grow.

(Continued on page two)

THE STAFF

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Katharine Orr---- Literary Editor
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Herbert Hunt - Asst. Bus. Mgr.
James Wade - - Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Saturday, June 1, 1935

FEATURE

(Continued from page one)

I think we seniors are doing pretty well by ourselves. No jobs, no investments, no yachts, racing stables or county estates to worry about, nothing to do but help Mater dry the dishes—what an idyllic existence. And we deserve a lot of commendation. We kept the country out of war by calmly informing the paunchy old jingoes they could do the fighting on their own flat feet.

But perhaps the best illustration of our spirit was our invention of the horse. We had a lot of opposition about that. The hide-bound conservatives clamed it was only a rich man's toy. The religious element asserted it was against the laws of God and man. "Why were we given two feet, if not to operate the clutch and brake?" they asked. "What makes it go?" asked the more practical-minded observers. But Time has vindicated our judgment. The horse, whether you like it or not, (and I, for one, do not) has come to stay.

You will forgive us if we rest on our laurels these last few days. Forgive us if we enjoy them, the fuss of caps and gowns, the return of old friends, the dear duty of signing annuals. Now and again, talking to those who will eventually occupy our chapel seats, forgive us if we have seemed a bit paternal. "Four years we grew." We may be excused for saying, like Krainock in his Grandpa act, "Bless you, my children."

Book Browsing

J. B. Priestley, THE GOOD COMPANIONS, Harper, New York, 1930

A MODERN CLASSIC is Harper's classification of this great contemporary novel. An introduction by Prof. Kendall B. Taft speaks of the book as an "unusual, even a significant novel." The same critic defines the work as "a story of adventure, with the emphasis on characterization."

Priestley's work is comparable to that of Thomas Hardy. The style of Priestley's writing is decidedly simpler and more direct than Hardy's. Although Hardy is supreme in vividness of description, Priestley excels in dialogue. In denouement Hardy is more clever, but Priestley is more logical. In spite of contrasts, a lover of Hardy is certain to be an admirer of this ater English novelist.

The reader is introduced to Jeddah Oakroyd, the principal character, who is a simple Yorkshire tradesman with an amusing dialect, in the initial chapter. The reader listens to every work with delight as the little carpenter leaves his nagging wife to adventure on "t'road". Miss Elizabeth Trant, an attractive young woman who undertakes the support of a Concert Party (a group of travelling players, similar to a vaudeville revue), and Inigo Jollifant, a tempestuous young school teacher, are the other principle characters. This trio meet one another and travel together through out eastern England in the company of entertainers who call themselves THE GOOD COMPANIONS. And they are.

Susie Dean, a saucy, talented dancer whom Inigo does not marry after all: Mr. Jerry Jerningham, likewise talented, but extremely conscious of his beauty; Jimmy Nunn, indigestional, level-headed, veteran trouper; Joe and Mrs. Joe, singers extraordinary; Elsie Langstaff, buxom and blonde; Morton Mitcham, who has been everywhere and told everybody, but who is really "a good egg when sober"... these are THE GOOD COMPANIONS who live their delightful lives under the skilfull directon of Priestley.

The characters are all very clearly delineated, even the most minor ones. The description is very effective. The reader knows just what a "hole" Tewborough is. He becomes well accquainted with real towns—Sheffield, Bruddersford, Sandybay, The Triangle. The reader's pulse beats in time with the click of the train wheels that carry this group of human adventurers on their pursuit of happiness.

Love has but one native atmosphere. It forgets the differences and reveals in its affinities.

—o—

Many a woman who keeps the kettle from boilling over fails to work the same racket on her temper.

Scots Beat Teachers Twice

Kalman Stars Final Game As Highlanders Sew Up Title

Paced by the hitting of Wilbur Loessberg and John Henry in the opener and of Louis Kalman in the final, and by the pitching of Ralph Hand, the Highlander baseballers ended their drive toward the conference championship with 7-6 and 7-3 victories over East Tennessee Teachers on the local diamond May 22 and 23.

Loessbereg and Henry together accounted for five of the seven runs in the opener, with Loessberg scoring four and Henry driving across three of those tallies and one more, including the tying and winning runs with a triple in the eighth. Loessberg got on base five times, being hit by the pitcher in the first inning and getting two walks, a triple and a single. Henry connected for two singles and a three-bagger in five times up, while Don Cross rapped out a three-base blow and a single in three times up.

Ralph Ashby started in the box for the Scotties, but was replaced by Ralph Hand after two triples by the first two men up in the eighth had tied the score and placed the possible winning run on third base. An outfield fly brought the runner in from third, but Hand kept the Buccaneers scoreless the remainder of the way, and got credit for the victory when Henry's three-baser sent the Scot hurler and Loessberg across the plate in the last half of the eighth frame.

In the second contest, Louis Kalman Scot left-fielder, ended his career for Maryville in conference competition by banging out two singles and a triple in his last three times at bat to continue his rapid climb in the batting averages toward the close of the season.

Ralph Hand pitched the first eight innings for the Scotties and yielded only five hits, never being in danger after his triple in the fourth scored two runners and gave the locals a 4-1 lead. This triumph was the sixth of the season for Hand without a setback.

In the final game of the season, the Highlanders turned back the Alumni with ease, pounding out a 15 to 3 decision on April 24.

Some of these near-by days, a daring literary pioneer is going to write a book whose title shall be "The Jungle". It is not to be another literary commercial gusher that tells the story of dumb brutes on their fatal march to death. It will be the harrowing tale of gilded and mirrored rooms where the innocent are slaugthered. Here inhuman mothers, blinded by the glitter of gold and the glamor of genius, drive their daughters through the chutes into palaces whose deep shadows shall never lift.

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Wright's 5&10c Store
"You can't go wrong at Wright's"

LAY'S
Clover Leaf Brand Products
.. SOLD BY ..
EDGAR BAYLESS

Park Theatre
SATURDAY, JUNE 1
"Too Much Harmony"
Bing Crosby
Jack Oakie
MONDAY-TUESDAY
JUNE 3-4
"The Glass Key"
George Raft
Selected Shorts
WEDNES.-THURS.
JUNE 5-6
"A Shriek in the Night"
Ginger Rogers
Lyle Tolbert
Selected Shorts
FRIDAY-SATURDAY
JUNE 7-8
"Flirting With Danger"
Robert Armstrong
William Cagney

Whether it was a delicious Plate Lunch or a tasty Toasted Sandwich or a refreshing Coca Cola, we always welcome the students of Maryville College
The Coffee Shop

BADGETT STORE COMPANY
Wishes a good vacation for all her Maryville College Students...

We wish you a happy vacation and a safe, sure return in the fall
T. C. DRAKE
GROCERIES

LEONARD SMITH QUALITY GROCERIES
Success to Maryville Grads!

The Bank of Maryville
Wishes the graduates of 1935 substantial success in all they may undertake.

¶ We are greatful to you for your splendid part in making this a successful business year with us, and we are looking forward to your return in the fall.
Bring your visiting friends in, show them where you have found courtesy, service and economy plus the newest in styles.
Have a tremendous summer.
CHANDLER-SINGLETON COMPANY

Echo Sport News

THE HIGHLAND ECHO JUNE 1, 1935 Page Three

THE PARADE OF THE CHAMPIONS

Basketball

Basketeers Set Good Example By Blanking Conference For First Title

Playing through the most successful season in Maryville basketball history, the 1935 Highlander hardwood artists romped all over conference opponents to carry off their first Smoky Mountain Conference championship with a perfect record of 13 victories without a defeat, thereby taking the first step in "the parade of the champions." During the season as a whole, the Scots captured 18 decisions out of 23 games.

Coach Honaker built the 1935 basketball machine, which has been described as the best in conference history, around Captain Rex Allen, senior forward, and four sophomores, John Henry, forward, Lee Hannah, center, Thomas Crumbaugh and Jack Overly, guards, with "Butter" Atchison, junior, and John Odell, freshman, doing most of the relief work. This combination proved unstoppable in its dash toward the conference crown.

The Highlanders opened the preseason hostilities with a 34 to 20 victory over Blount Motor on December 10, but lost to the strong Woco Pep quint a week later by a 42-33 count. The following night the Scots defeated Johnson Bible College 38 to 26 at Kimberlan Heights in the final game before the Christmas holidays.

After two weeks off, the Scotties donned their togs again January 4 and dropped a 44-36 decision to Blount Motor the following night. On January 7, the New York Celtics brought their world's champion professional outfit, led by Joe Lapchick, foremost center in basketball to Maryville and checked the Scots 35 to 27 in a fast tilt. Two nights later the locals topped Tennessee January 11 smothered Johnson Bible College under a 3-13 score on the home court in the last warm-up affair.

The Highlanders cut loose with all their power in the conference opener January 14 and swamped Appalachian Teachers 49 to 25. On a two-day trip January 18 and 19, the Scots added two more conference wins, over Tusculum 34-25 and over L. M. U. 44-33.

Glen Roberts and his Emory and Henry Wasps found the Scots almost too good to beat January 23, and were able to eke out only a 38 to 34 triumph. The locals continued their good work the next night to annex their fourth conference win, stopping L. M. U. 45 to 25.

Journeying to Jefferson City January 26, the Highlanders treated the Carson-Newman Eagles to a 46-37 defeat to put another foe out of the unbeaten cicles. On February 1, the Scotties rolled up an easy 55-40 decision over Wesleyan, and three nights later bowled Carson-Newman over again by a 42-37 margin in Alumni Gym.

Following two weeks of light practice during the February Meetings, the Highlanders were victorious over the Milligan Buffaloes, defending conference champions, by 43 to 32 in a stirring battle February 14, and in a return bout February 18, the first of a four-game road trip, the Scots proved their superiority over the other conference teams with a 41-36 conquest. The following night East Tennessee Teachers fell before the Scots 43-29, and King suffered the same fate February 20, losing 48 to 42. After winning the three conference games, the Scots experienced a let-down in the fourth tilt of the trip at Emory, Virginia, and lost to Emory and Henry 45 to 19.

With the conference crown already in the bag, the Highlanders closed the season February 28 with a 58-40 victory over King in Alumni gym, as Captain Rex Allen ended a successful career by looping a total of 26 points during the contest.

HOLLOWAY TOPS SLUGGERS WITH MARK OF .425

Hand Leads Pitchers With Six Victories Without A Loss; Team Bats .301

(Including all players batting over .250)

Name	Pos.	AB	R	H	Pct
Gabbard	p.	1	1	1	1.000
Holloway*	c.f.	73	23	31	.425
Swearingen	o.f.	5	3	2	.400
Hand	p.	26	4	10	.384
Blazer*	3b.	85	16	30	.355
Evers, G.*	c.	53	14	18	.339
Loessberg*	r.f.	83	25	28	.337
Odell*	Util.	33	13	11	.333
Andrews	2b.	3	0	1	.333
Henry*	ss.	85	22	28	.329
Kalman*	l.f.	56	8	17	.304
Cross*	2b.	78	26	23	.295
Corns*	1b.	82	13	23	.280

*Played in 16 games or more

Team Batting .301

MOST HITS—Holloway 31, Blazer 30, Loessberg and Henry 28 each

MOST RUNS—Cross 26, Loessberg 25, Holloway 23.

HOME RUNS—Holloway 4, Henry 3, Corns, Cross, G. Evers, and Blazer 1 each.

MOST TRIPLES— Holloway and Cross 4 each, Henry and Loessberg 3 each

MOST DOUBLES— Holloway 5, Cross 4, Loessberg and G. Evers 3 each

MOST TOTAL BASES—Holloway 56, Henry 44, Cross 38, Loessberg 37.

PITCHING AVERAGES

(Including pitchers who won or lost a game)

	I.P.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Hand	52	6	0	1.000
Atchison	35	5	1	.833
C. Evers	23	4	1	.800
Ashby	62	4	2	.666

PRE-MEDS ELECT

The Pre-Medical Club met in a special and final session at 6:30 p. m., Monday, May 20, for the purpose of electing officers for the next semester.

Those elected were:

President—Richard S. Battaglia

Vice-President—Joe J. Arrendale

Secretary-Treasurer— Dorothy Leaf

Program Secretaries—Donald G. Stephens, Mary Ruth Shirley

Track

Tracksters Ran Away With Conference Meet; Place Second In T. I. A. A.

Following basketball and wrestling in the line of championships, Coach Bob Thrower's cinderpath warriors added another title by overwhelming the conference foes in a meet held at Maryville May 4.

The Highlander trackmen, with Graydon Paul, veteran distance runner who was elected captain at the close of the season, and Stuart Snedeker leading the way in point scoring, totaled over 90 points in each of three dual meets, lost only to Tennessee, won the conference title, and closed the season by placing second in the state meet.

The locals had little trouble topping Chattanooga University 94 to 37 in the first meet of the season at Maryville April 13, but found Tennessee too stiff April 16 and lost to the Vols 92-39 in Knoxville.

Lincoln Memorial University was toppled April 19 by the score of 100 to 26 at Harrogate, and Emory and Henry fared little better April 30 as the Scotties piled up a 96 to 30 triumph at home.

Wrestling

For the fourth consecutive year Coach Bob Thrower led his Highlander wrestling squad to the state championship by winning seven matches and tying one in state competition, while losing to Appalachian Teachers of Boone, North Carolina in another bout.

At the close of the season, Coach Thrower entered two of his grapplers, Ridder and Millsaps, in the National Collegiate Championships at Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, but both lost their first matches in close scraps.

A summary of the season follows:

Jan. 12—	M. C.	20	Knoxv. Y. 14
Jan. 19—	M. C.	29	Tennessee 3
Jan. 26—	M. C.	29	Chatta. Y. 5
Feb. 2—	M. C.	24	Chatta. Y. 8
Feb. 14—	M. C.	23	Vanderbilt 9
Feb. 16—	M. C.	21	Tennessee 9
Feb. 23—	M. C.	20	Knoxv. Y. 12
Feb. 26—	M. C.	13	Appal. T. 17
March 2—	M. C.	15	Vanderbilt 15

1935 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 21—Kentucky—Lexington
Sept. 27—Hiwassee—Here
Oct. 4—Tusculum—Here
Oct. 11—Lenoir-Rhyne—Here
Oct. 19—King—Kingsport
Oct. 25—Cumberland—Here (Homecoming)
Nov. 1—Tenn. Wesleyan—Here
Nov. 9—East Tenn. Teachers—Johnson City
Nov. 16—Middle Tenn. Teachers—Murfreesboro
Nov. 28—Carson-Newman—Here

88 M's AWARDED IN SIX SPORTS DURING 1934-'35

Athletic Board Awards Letters For Baseball, Swimming, Track and Tennis

With the awarding of M's to baseball, track, tennis, and swimming athletes and managers by the Athletic Board of Control last week, the number of letters awarded during the 1934-35 season reached the total of 88. The complete list follows:

Football

Jim Holloway, (c), Frank Atchison, Leon Millsaps, Louis Kalman, Archibald Pieper, Bruce Alexander, Gid Johnson, Stanley Shields, Wilbur Loessberg, Louie Krainock, William Holladay, James Cochran, Albert Hulette, O'Neal Gray, Mose Gamble, Jack Overly, Tolton Coulter, Jim Renfro, Lamar Blazer, Lynn Crawford, Charles Richardson, Louie Marinaro, Rollie Huffstetler, Mgr.

Basketball

Rex Allen, (c), Jack Overly, John Henry, Lee Hannah, Thomas Crumbaugh, John Odell, Frank Atchison, Charles Lewis, Mgr.

Wrestling

Garry Ridder (c), George Hoglan, Stanley Shields, Tolton Coulter, Frank Dean, Jim Renfro, Leon Millsaps, Mose Gamble, Robert McKibber, Mgr.

Track

Graydon Paul, Charles Richardson, Gene Little, Robert Brown, Stuart Snedeker, Jimmie Rich, Roy Talmage, Stephen Dmytriv, Eddie Lavendar, Wilbur Loessberg, Zig-

(Continued on page four)

Baseball

Diamondeers Win Conference Crown With 10 Victories; Claims State Title

(Continued from page one)

number of practice sessions low, the Highlanders were able to shut out Hiwassee 5-0 in the curtain raiser here April 2. Three Scot hurlers limited Hiwassee to one safe blow.

After more rain had caused three postponements and finally cancellation of a scheduled game with the Knoxville Smokies, Indiana University came to town and administered a 9-7 defeat to the locals in a ragged tilt April 11, but the Scotties evened the series the following day with a 6-5 win.

In a return game with Hiwassee April 15 the Scots won their second easy victory by a 6 to 3 count.

Another northern team, the University of Cincinnati, invaded the Maryville diamond April 18 and 19 and left on the short end of two games, the Highlanders winning the opener 14 to 11 and the second game 7 to 1.

The conference season was opened at Jefferson City April 20 with a 3-1 loss to Carson-Newman, but the following week, on April 23 and 24, the Scotties took a two-game series from East Tennessee Teachers, in Johnson City, by scores of 8-5 and 18-5, for their first conference wins.

Carson-Newman stopped the locals again by a 6-3 count at Maryville April 25, this being the last conference and state defeat of the season. The Highlanders turned the tables on Carson-Newman two days later, copping a 4-3 decision in

(Continued on page four)

¶ If we have helped you enjoy this year at Maryville, we feel that our business has fulfilled its purpose. We hope you will always think of sparkling delights, clean sports, and good Soda when you think of

Byrne Drug Company

CAPITOL THEATRE

Mon.-Tues., June 3-4



MARYVILLIANS AT LARGE

And then we had recognitions and presenting of prizes in chapel yesterday morning. Everybody should know how who Archibald Franklin is. You'd hardly recognize some people's names when the middle one is used.

:—:—:

It amused us to hear of choir members given recognition for regularity in attendance, and then have them absent when it came time to receive the award.

:—:—:

The best prize of the morning, of course, was that one received by Dr. Shine. Twins were quite appropriate at this time when the NRA is being revoked with its limitations on labor. (or, We wonder if there's any connection between twins and the revoking of the NRA with its restrictions on mass production).

:—:—:

It grieves us to see that the faculty is omitted in the distribution of awards. Couldn't we give a prize to the faculty member who forgot the most classes, or the one who slept most in class, or the one who gives the most entertaining leading of the devotional exercises.

:—:—:

Now we're coming to the time of the year when we clean up and find things we'd blamed the neighbors for swiping. We'd like to find the pen we lost, and the grades we've also lost this semester.

:—:—:

Last year at one of the closing meals someone started to sing the Alma Mater. May we suggest that that be eliminated this year, or else and they'll be glad to get rid go hungry for one meal.

:—:—:

And while remembering: there was an auction sale conducted by Bobbie Paxton a couple of years ago. Let's have another one. We announce that there will be an auction sale of used furniture and bric-a-brac in the Carhart Co. room. They don't know about it yet, but they've more junk than anybody else and thye'll be glad to get rid of some. Crump's car is included.

:—:—:

This column wishes to all the seniors a good future with no complications arising thru their college sweethearts. Wonder how many future U. S. presidents and other big shots will be in the bunch. We're not sure of that though we are sure that there'll be a flock of salesmen and maybe gas station attendants. Just a little advce: "He who laughs last, laughs last" and "a ring on the finger is worth two on the phone". That latter piece is from Eddie Best.

:—:—:

We've been decent and never made a crack at Pearsons food, but this is to good to pass up. We've some friends living on the edge of the campus. They're kind hearted and one day they pick up a stray cat and domiciled it with them. Another day they ate in Pearsons and thinking of the hungry brute at home they took the cat over some of Pearsons food. He, cat, took it, innocent creature. Conclusion: the cat disappeared and didn't return for several days. Can it be that a cat has more sense than we college students?

BASE BALL

Jefferson City, and then plastered the Eagles with a 13-3 licking April 30 to even the series at 2-all.

The Emory-Henry Wasps were the next victims of the Scotties as they suffered a pair of setbacks on the Maryville diamond by scores of 12-3 and 7-5 on May 1 and 2 in non-conference games.

The league-leading Lincoln Memorial University Railsplitters blew into town confident of victory May 8, but the Highlanders had other plans, and defeated the Railsplitters in both games of the series, 1-0 and 9-1. The first game was the most thrilling of the season, and was decided by a home run by Glen Evers with two out in the tenth inning, after Hand of Maryville and Wassam of L. M. U. had staged one of the best mound duels of the year, aided by faultless support in the field.

In a return series with Emory and Henry at Emory, Virginia, on May 15, the Scots divided a double header, winning the opener 7-6 and dropping the nightcap 6-4. In another double-header on May 17, this time at Harrogate, the Highlanders gained the conference lead with a double triumph over L. M. U. by the wide margins of 12-5 and 11-1. Ralph Ashby held the Railsplitters to one hit in the second contest.

With only one more victory needed to win the championship, the Highlanders trounced Teachers twice, by scores of 7-6 and 7-3, on the local diamond May 22 and 23, and closed the season the following day with 15-3 walk-away over the Alumni.

LETTERMEN
(Continued from page three)

mund Savitsky, Robert Kleemeier, Gid Johnson, O'Neal Gray, Marvin Clews, Robert Steakley, Winford Ross, Ralph Dowell, James Chittick, Manager.

Baseball

Richard Corns, Donald Cross, Lamar Blazer, John Henry, Louis Kalman, Jim Holloway, Wilbur Loessberg, Glen Evers, Carl Evers, Ralph Ashby, Frank Atchison, Ralph Hand, John Odell, Harold Jones, Manager.

Swimming

A. Herries (c), R. Bradbeer, W. Meeks, Gid Johnson, Emory Esbach, Geo. Greiner, F. Jewett, John Elliott, Manager.

Tennis

Jonathan Gillingham (c), Ed Scott, Rex Allen, Ed Gillingham, Bill Morgan, Dave Woodling, Bryan Payne, Manager.

Cheer Leaders

Jimmie Laing, LeRoy Obert, Arthur Kaufman.

We will be lonesome for a while, but we are glad you'll have a good long rest and that September will bring you back all rejuvinated.

MARTIN'S DRUG STORES
No. 1 No. 2

.. GET YOUR ..
COLLEGE SEAL JEWELRY
— FROM —
McCULLOCH'S JEWELRY STORE

Daddy Webb says:

Farewell seniors, good luck and success. Come back as often as you can and see if we are still doing things right. Let's all have a real restful vacation and return full of pep in the fall.

THE WEBB STUDIO

Compliments of
Blount National Bank
MARYVILLE, TENN.
"The Bank of Personal Service"

Cash FOR YOUR OLD TEXTBOOKS Cash
Turn your old textbooks into ready money or exchange them for current books or translations. Write, stating title, author and copyright date of the books you want to sell.
The Zavelle Company
1330 West Montgomery Avenue
Philadelphia, Pa.

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.
Effective June 12, 1932

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	%4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Bus leaves Knoxville and Maryville at every hour on Saturday
MARYVILLE-TOWNSEND

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

*Connections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland
%Direct connection to Townsend

Palace Theatre
MONDAY, JUNE 3
"I'VE BEEN AROUND"
with
Chester Morris

TUES.-WEDNES. JUNE 4 AND 5
"TARZAN AND HIS MATE"
starring
Johnny Weismuller and Maureen Sullivan

THURSDAY, JUNE 6
"WOMEN MUST DRESS"
with
Minna Gombell

FRIDAY, JUNE 7
"SINFUL"

SATURDAY, JUNE 8
"MILLION DOLLAR HAUL"
with
All Star Cast

All Conference Team
(Continued from page one)

were awarded the positions.

The All-Smoky Mountain Conference team is as follows:

Player	Position	Team
Corns	1b.	Maryville
Pitzer	2b.	L.M.U.
Sliney	ss.	L.M.U.
Reasor	3b.	L.M.U.
Stone	l.f.	C-Newman
Holloway	c.f.	Maryville
Todd	r.f.	Teachers
G. Evers	c.	Maryville
McCall	p.	Teachers
Layman	p.	C.-Newman
Blazer and Henry	Util. (infield)	Maryville
Crawford	Util. (outfield)	L.M.U.

Accept our thanks for your splendid Patronage and our congratulations for your proving the high calibre of youth today by lifting yet higher the records and standards of Maryville.

We wish you a pleasant vacation.

M. M. ELDER
GROCERIES

"I HAVE"
We congratulate you who can say "I have," and we promise to continue our effort at providing delightful moments for you who will be with us next year.
Have a big summer.
CITY DRUG COMPANY

NORTON HARDWARE COMPANY
"Always at your service"

H. T. HACKNEY CO.
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

KERN'S BAKERY

The Crunchiest Crust—The Mellowest Middle
The Mountainest Meringue with Ice Cream
That's a Pie alamode, at
POP TURNER'S

WELCOME
Alumni
... AND ...
FORMER STUDENTS
Proffitt's
"The Students' Store"
Owned and operated by Maryville College Men

1935 - 1936

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 20 MARYVILLE TENNESSEE SEPTEMBER 14, 1935 NUMBER ONE

BOARD ACTION LEAVES POSTS REORGANIZED

Director of Personnel is Newest Feature of Administrative Offices

By action of the Directors in June a reorganization of administrative offices of the College was put into effect whereby the offices of Business Manager. Dean, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Registrar, and Secretary of Student-Help either were discontinued or given new designations.

In addition to the offices of President and Treasurer the administrative offices and officers are now as follows:

1. Director of Personnel. To this office Dr. John W. Cummings will give his full time except for the teaching of one class. The duties of this office have to do especially with such matters of student personnel as registration, counseling about courses and general matters, keeping of records, and the like.

2. Director of Curriculum. Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, Professor and Head of the Department of English, will give part of his time to this office. Its duties will be related especially to the planning and supervision of the curriculum.

3. Director of Student-Help. Miss Clemmie J. Henry will give her full time to the duties of this office which have to do with all matters touching student work, student loans, and the like.

4. Director of Maintenance. Mr. Louis A. Black will give his full time to the duties of this office, handling matters that concern the maintenance and operation of the physical plant of the College.

5. Supervision of Women's Residence. Miss Mary E. Caldwell is to carry this responsibility in addition to being head of Pearsons Hall.

With the opening of the college year the administrative work is being planned in accordance with this reorganization.

All Men Urged To Attend Big Pow Wow at 8

Ice-cold watermelons by the dozen will greet the eyes and appetites of the incoming freshmen and upper classmen at the annual Y. M. C. A. pow-wow, tol be held tonight in the college woods.

Our beautiful amphitheatre will be the scene of activities. A special effort has been made by the "Y" officers this year to provide an unusually interesting program. Group singing, cheers, talks by former Maryville athletes, and bits by the societies will constitute an evening you cannot afford to miss. Let's go fellows! Be in front of the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 sharp, ready for a full evening.

Annual Y Retreat Held At Line Springs Hotel

Cabinets Confer on Matters of Importance in Year's Program

Forty-five students, chaperoned by Misses Heron and Jackson, attended the annual retreat for Y. M., and Y. W. cabinets, held at Line Springs Hotel on the week-end of September 7.

Following the opening banquet on Saturday evening, Toast Master Earle Crawford, former President of Y. M. C. A., introduced the following speakers: Dr. Hunter, Alex Christie, Elizabeth Kunkel, and Archibald Pieper. One of the highlights of the evening was a group of songs, sung delightfully by Don McArthur.

The keynote of the conference wa sounded in an address by Dr. Hunter in which he pointed out that the first duty of the cabinet members was their own living of Christian lives.

In the afternoon of Sunday, following a morning of conferences be-

(Continued on page four)

GIVES NOTICE OF CHANGES IN PERSONNEL

Lloyd Announces Return Of Many from Year's Leave Of Absence for Study

The opening of the one hundrec seventeenth year of Maryville College finds a number of changes in faculty personnel. Following is a record of these changes as announced by Dr. Lloyd on Thursday morning.

Rev. Dr. John W. Cummings will serve as Director of Personnel. Dr Cummings has been for six years Professor and Head of the Department of Bible and Religious Education, Tennis Coach, and Assistant Basketball Coach at Trinity University, Texas. He was born in India the son of missionaries of the United Presbyterian Church, came to America when a child, is a graduate of Westminster College (Pennsylvania), in the class of 1924, and of the Biblical Seminary, New York; in 1928 he received the degree of Master of Sacred Theology and in 1932, that of Doctor of Sacred Theology from the University of the State of New York through the Biblical Seminary, New York City. Dr. Cummings came to Maryville with his wife and three children about August 15.

Ralph S. Collins, M. A., has been appointed Associate Professor of French and German. Mr. Collins holds the degree of B. A. and M. A. from the University of North Carolina and has completed his residence work for his Ph. D. degree at the same institution. In 1932-1933, he spent fourteen months in study and travel in Europe, studying especially at the University of Munich. His experience includes three years teaching in the University of North Carolina and one year as a High School teacher.

Miss Elizabeth H. Jackson, B. A., of Connecticut, has been appointed Instructor in English. Miss Jackson was graduated from Smith College Massachusetts, in 1930, and for the past five years has served as a member of the editorial staff of the recently completed edition of Websters New International Dictionary and subsequent revisions and editions of the smaller dictionaries now in progress; she is resigning as Assistant Editor to come to Maryville. Miss Jackson has had experience in journalism also, having been a successful writer of regular and feature news for the New York Herald- Tribune; sometime after

(Continued on page four)

Dr. Lloyd Joins Other Officers In Greetings

It is a noble heritage and a wonderful fellowship into which a student enters at Maryville College. Old students return with eagerness; new students come with enthusiasstic hope. A unified campus group, warm friendships, inspiring teachers and counselors, strengthening of body, opportunity to study, broadening of culture, a deepening of spiritual life —all these one may find here.

I am glad to accept this privilege offered by the Editor of The Highland Echo, to extend genuine welcome and greetings. May 1935-1936 be a great year on the old Hill.

RALPH WALDO LLOYD, Pres.

Sometime during the past summer all of you new students were confronted with a decision, adecision in which chose Maryville College. This decision probably will play an important part in the building of your life. In many cases it will probably prove an influence in deciding your life's occupation.

As president of the Athenian Literary Siciety, I feel it an honor to have this opportunity of giving this word of welcome.

For the men there are two societies on the Hill. The Atheenian Literary Society always holds a warm, hearty welcome for both old and new students. I trust that each of you will join one of the societies. We want you to visit both societies before making your choice. Your choice should be made, due not to the fact thot some ambitious member has asked you to become a member of his society, but because you sincerely feel that by doing so you will be happier in the particular group.

With these few words, I wish this ear to be the happiest yet in your life.

David McArthur,
President Athenian Literary Society

(Continued on page four)

HIGHLANDERS FINISH SECOND WEEK OF PREP

Seventeen Lettermen Return To Build Most Promising Outfit in Years

By DICK MEADOWS
(Echo Sports Editor)

With seventeen lettermen, eight reserves of 1934, and twenty-two new candidates in the Scot Camp, and the opening game of the season against the Kentucky Wildcats exactly one week off, Coach Honaker is sending his Highlander football squad through a hard scrimmage this afternoon to close the second week of drill.

Throughout the first week, Coach Honaker ordered both morning and afternoon drills consisting of the usual teaching of fundamentals and conditioning work, while this week the coaches put the squad through light passing and punting scrimmages, leading up to the first rough work yesterday afternoon.

Having lost only five lettermen rom the 1934 squad, the Highlanders have veteran performers returning for every position. The returning lettermen include Bruce Alexander, O'Neal Gray, and Tollton Coulter, ends; Leon "Buck" Millsaps and Mose Gamble, tackles; Jim Holloway, Frank "Butter" Atchison, Archie Pieper, William Holaday, guards; Gid Johnson and Jim Renfro, centers; Stanley "Skeeter" Shields, Wilbur Loessberg, Albert Hulette, Jack Overly, Lamar "Toots" Blazer, and Lynn Crawford, backs.

In addition to the lettermen, several of last year's reserves and a good many new players have looked good in practice. John Henry, end, and Jim Odell, who has been shifted from the line to the backfield, are the most promising reserves, while Glen Evers, center, Alva Burris, Jimmy Rich, and Bill Swearingen, backs, and James Proffitt and Stanley Hall, tackle, will be in the thick of the fight for positions. With so many veterans on

(Continued on page four)

Faculty Enjoys Summer Months In America and European Lands

Several Attend Universities for Further Graduate Study; Some Confined to Hospital

Members of the College faculty spent their vacations in various and sundry places, doing various things.

Prof. Lagerstedt spent his summer on the beach at Sandwich, Mass. He also visited numerous points of interest in the east, including Pittsburg and Niagra.

Mr. Black returned very enthusiastic after a short stay at Blue Ridge and Montreat. Most of the summer he spent at work on the campus.

Four of the faculty spent part of their vacations in the hospital. They were: Miss Hudson, Mrs Walker, Dr. Knapp, and Dr. McMurray.

Dr. Knapp visited his daughter in Ohio and also took a trip through Eastern Kentucky and Virginia and North Carolina. He spent five weeks in a Lexington, Ky. hospital, which prevented his accepting a gift of an all expense tour to California.

Professors Shine and Howell remained at Maryville. Dr. Shine was helping to care for his twin daughters, born last spring, and Prof. Howell was "getting acquainted with his family."

Miss Johnson and Miss Heron remained at home most of the summer. Miss Hearon visited a girl's camp in Carolina.

Dr. Stevenson visited in Birmingham and occupied the pulpit of the Independent Presbyterian Church there for six weeks. The regular pastor as was Dr. Lloyd, was an exchange speaker to England. Dr. Stevenson reorts that he had a very pleasant time.

Miss Wilkinson attended summer school at Emory University. She studied n the "French House" and the French Insttute there. The rest

(Continued on page four)

TREASURERS FORM DUES ASSOCIATION

Thru its Central office the Association of Class and Organization Treasurers makes the request that all student members of classes and societies make their dues payments promptly and in full if possible. The social life of the campus is carried on by the student groups and it is necessary for them to have funds to carry on their work. Please pay your dues now! Right Now!

FREE ORGAN RECITAL IN COLLEGE CHAPEL

A free organ recital will be given in oorhees Chapel on College Hill this coming Sunday afternoon (Sept. 15) at half past four. This recital is the seventh of a series given by Frank R. Neff Jr., of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, who graduated from the college in 1933 and who is now a student in Princeton Theological Seminary. The series of recitals is given on the college's one-manual reed organ, and is dedicated to "the donor or donors to Maryville College of a pipe organ, costing at least $20,000 according to the 1933 scale of prices, and of a make comparable to Skinner, Austin, Hook and Hastings, or Haskell; together with choir of f ull-time organ instructor in the College Faculty The program for Sunday includes numbers by Bash. Handel, Hayden Mendelssohn, Boellmann, and Russell. onpa O__sn9o.eoS shshhh hhChfhh

Directors Adopt Resolution Of Appreciation for Work of Hussey

Dr. Hussey Retired Last Spring After Fourteen years of Active Service

Last June the College announced the retirement of Professor George B. Hussey from active teaching, on account of age. The Directors adopted a resolution of appreciation for his fourteen years of faithful service as Professor and Head of the Department of Modern Languages, for his careful scholarship, his cooperative spirit, and his Christian influence.

Dr. Hussey was graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors from Columbia Univrsity of New York, holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Johns Hopkins University, and has studied also at the Universities of Bonn, Leipsig, and Paris in Europe, and Chicago and Princeton in America. He has published various writings and frequently has been on the programs of learned societies. He brought to his work at Maryville a high standard of scholarship, a wide teaching experience, and a genuine spirit of Christian service.

FACULTY WILL HOLD RECEPTION MONDAY

The Faculty will hold a reception on Monday evening, September 16, at 8:00 o'clock in the Library in Thaw Hall. All students, new and old, are invited to be present. Light refreshments will be served.

A poor lad is strengthened and disciplined by his obstacles.

The Freshman Fellowship Club, conducted each year under the supervision of the Y. M. C. A., will swing into action early next week. This club is organized by the "Y" for the purpose of enabling the incoming freshman to become better acquainted with his fellow classmate. Overnight hikes, and a varied program of events is being planned.

The Departments of Ancient and Modern Languages have been combined into one department, known as the Department of Foreign Languages. Professor E. W. Davis, Head of the former Department of Ancient Languages, will serve as head of the department.

The Y. M. C. A. will introduce the first of its Sunday afternoon worship

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE STAFF

Verton M. Queener - Faculty Adviser
Bryan Payne ------ Editor-in-Chief

Staff Editors

Elizabeth Kunkel -- Managing Editor
Katharine Orr---- Literary Editor
Alex Christie ------ Feature Editor

Junior Associate Editors

Dick Meadows ------ Sports Editor
Edward Thom ---- Activities Editor
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Walter West -------- Sports Writer
Ellen Baker ---------- News Writer
David Maas -------- News Writer
Simpson Spencer ---------- Staff Literary Writer

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Herbert Hunt -- Business Manager
Charles Luminati -- Asst. Bus. Mgr
Jim Bataaglia ---- Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Robert Gillespie ---- Feature Writer

Saturday, September 14, 1935

The Melting Pot

Editor's Note— The Melting Pot, a new weekly feature of The Highland Echo, is the Editor's conception of what a feature column should be in a paper of such small scope and size as ours. It will not be written by one person, but will contain the viewpoints of many. It is hoped that, as time advances, it will contain, not only viewpoints ,but also little stories of human interest contributed each week by any student who feels so moved. As a move to stimulate contributions from many persons the Editorial Staff is offering a prize of one dollar to the student who will present the most interesting account of his summer activities, the same to be published in the Highland Echo, Saturday, September, 20. The account must consist, of course, of the unusual,, and must not exceed two hundred words. Above copy must be in the hands of the Editor by Thursday. The Editor reserves the right to publish as many of said accounts as he sees fit.

Perhaps the most prevalent viewpoint expressed by returning students on the Maryville campus this week is that they are happy to be back. This is well, for not only is this campus, which we believe is now more beautiful than ever, an ideal place in which to spend the short years of ones youth, but also it is representative of the large number of places to which scholastically inclined young men and women, who otherwise would have to face an unstable economic and sicial order, may retreat in comparative safety, meanwhile fortifying themselves to cope with the new order when it comes.

With this thought in mind, we, in behalf of the Editorial Staff, are happy to welcome the students, both old and new, to the Hill, meanwhile hoping that they will take advantage quickly of the opportunities which Maryville College has to offer them, and that soon they will come to be glad to have chosen this college for their Alma Mater.

The usual tales of lost trunks are abroad. One young man, whose trunk is that of his sister, who inhabited this campus some years ago, finally found his lost paraphenalia resting solemnly in one of the three dormitories for women.

And then there is Katharine Orr, who, after locating her trunk, suddenly discovered that some old letters were missing. But Katharine need never fear, for sooner or later they will turn up at the Highland Echo offices for publication. Someone is always wanting someone else's privacies announced.

The other day a sweet young frosh misread the Y sticker. Her version of it was "Well, why come?"

Another of Dr. Orr's famous statements: Now in this Philosophy course I shall endeavor to construct examinations to meet the needs and interests of all of you.

The campus looks fine for the start, of this year, even tho the promised Circle Drive is still a promise. Grass, walks, and trees ar in fine shape for the scrutiny of the new students.

* * * * * *

Y. W. C. A. WELCOME

Hello Maryvillians!

We are not going to call you "new girls" in Y. W. any more. Surely, by this time, you feel that you belong at Maryville. However, the surprises that Maryville has for you are not yet exhausted. In the next few weeks you will find new friends, and have new experiences.

You are not alone in the feeling of trangeness you have experienced. Old students, too, have come back to a new Maryville, new because old friends have been replaced by you who are to become our new frinds. We, too, are eager to know you.

Let us not be contented with chance acquaintances produced by these first days. It is only through a more complete understanding which originates rom intermittent work and fun of the college routine, that satisfying friendship may be achieved. A gooc maxim for all of us to remember is, Friendship is gained by cultivating friendliness.

Sincerely
Elizabeth Kunkel
Pres., Y. W. C. A.

THETA WELCOME

Especially to the new girls:

With happiness we are watching you become acquainted with our Hill. We think our campus is lovely, our faculty admirable, and our co-students likeable: We want you to enter into this same spirit with us, in other words we want you to become a true "Scotch Highlander". We not only want you to but should like to help you attain that much-to-be-desired state.

Sincerely yours,
Mary Gladys Brown
President of Theta Epsilon

GYPSY PARTY

This evening at eight o'clock the Y. W. Cabinet will entertain all Maryville girls at a Gypsy party. The party, to be held on Pearson's lawn, will be the Y. W. opening party. The guests have been asked to wear informal gypsy costumes.

On Wednesday evening, the Y. W. entertained new girls at parties in Baldwin and memorial Dormitories. After "get-acquainted" socials in the halls, the new girls were taken to the Alumni Gymnasium for an evening of stunts and entertainment.

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SEPTEMBER

Well here's September. It's a month we like most because vacations are over and students are coming back all pepped up and ready for a busy fall.

Not that we didn't get a kick out of those "having-lovely- time-wish- you-were-here" postcards we got from various vacation points, but we look forward to renewing old friendships and making new ones.

In other words we are glad to see you and if there is any thing we can do to make you more happy and satisfied with Maryville —just call on us.

We'll be looking forward to serving you.

City Drug Co.
H. M. Bird O. D. Lowe

Capitol Theatre
NEXT WEEK
MON.-TUES.



WELCOME STUDENTS

We are glad you are here—Maryville surely is lonesome without Maryville College Students. We want you to make our store your store—feel free to come in at all times—even if you don't want to trade. We are always glad to have you. We will cash your checks, in fact serve you in any way we can.

CHANDLER-SINGLETON COMPANY
DEPARTMENT STORE

Echo Sport News

On The Bench

... with ...

The SPORTS EDITOR

Hello, everybody! Now that you upper-classmen have seen everybody again and you freshmen have received a sample of college work on English Placement Exams and the like, it is time for all of you to be thinking about that football team of ours which has been very, very busy for the past two weeks. As most of you probably know, the Maryville College Highlanders have already won five championships during 1935, and another in football would make quite a brilliant record for the year.

In the early months of 1935, the Highlanders won the Smoky Mountain Conference basketball championship without losing a game; the wrestling team won its fourth consecutive state championship; the tract team ran away with the conference meet; and the baseball outfit captured both the conference and the state crowns in a great season. Now it is up to the football team to carry on the good work.

Before talking about championships, however, we had better take a look at the material from which Coaches Honaker and Thrower have to mould a team. At present there are 45 to 50 men on the squad, 17 of them lettermen. Five of the 1934 lettermen are not back this year, but each position is well-filled. Two of the missing lettermen were out most of last season with injuries, two others were not always in the starting line-up, and the last can be replaced fairly well. Thus, this year's team should be just as much better than the last as a season's difference in experience is valuable.

All of you freshmen, and upperclassmen as well, come out and look our football team over in scrimmage this afternoon.

Carson-Newman's Eagles seem to have the advantage of being favorites to cop the conference championship this fall. The Scots and Eagles tangle on Thanksgiving day.

Three cheers for Coach Bob Thrower and his acquisition of the past summer! Good luck, Coach.

LINE COACH



Robert C. Thrower

Overly To Help Coach Linemen

The Highlander coaching staff recently secured the service of Clifford "Pee-Wee" Overly, another former Highlander football and wrestling great, to assist in coaching the linemen this season.

Overly, who graduated in 1932, roamed local gridions as a bruising 200- pound tackle for four years, earning a place on the all- conference team the last three. As a wrestler, he ranked among the best heavyweights ever put out at Maryville.

Since his graduation, Overly has been engaged in the athletic department of the Greensboro, Penna., Y. M. C. A., with wrestling included in his coaching duties, and the Educational Department of the C. C. C.,

Scot Coaches Take Up Duties Another Year

Coaches Honaker and Thrower Have Established Enviable Records At Maryville

Fourteen long and successful years have rolled by since Coach Lombe Scott Honaker, veteran mentor of Scot athletics, was first introduced to the Maryville campus. During this stay he has raised the athletic system from a small, poorly organized one to the highly efficient machine that it is today.

Easily proving his ability as a coach of football, baseball, and basketball, Coach Honaker has, since his first year, raised the standing of Scot teams to Conference champions. Crowning his long list of achievements with basketball and baseball titles last season, he enters the current athletic year a mucch feared figure by all coaches of Scot opponents.

Busily now in coaching the budding grid eleven, Coach Honaker offers no comment as to what he thinks of the prospects for the year. However, 'twill not be long until concrete evidence of his ability will justify anything he might say in regard to the gridsters.

Big Bob Thrower, once a Scot athelte himself, returns to the line coaching post in football this year and to the head coaching jobs in track and wrestling. Coach Bob's work with the athletic teams has been a big factor in establishing Maryville high standing in local sport circles.

Captain of the Scot grid squad in

(Continued on page four)

HEAD COACH



Lombe Scott Honaker

Boretsky Joins Townsend Staff

Steve Boretsky, former Highlander football and wrestling star and member of Sigma Delta . Psi National honorary athletic fraternity, is coaching athletics at Townsend High School, Tennessee, this season.

After participating in most of the major sports at some time during his four-year stay at Maryville, Boretsky, class of 1934, took over the position of backfield coach of the Maryville College squad last season. He also assisted Coaches Honaker and Thrower with wrestling track, and baseball, and conducted the spring football practice session.

Although he took part in practically all branches of athletics Steve reached the heights in football and wrestling, twice winning a half back position on the All-Smoky Mountain Conference eleven and the state wrestling championship in the 145- pound class.

Scots End 2nd Week's Drills In Scrimmage

Seventeen Lettermen Included In Large Squad Drilling For Kentucky Battle

(Continued from page one)

hand, the newcomers will have a tough time breaking into the opening line-up, but quite a few new candidates have shown the makings of good material, especially among the linemen.

In the scrimmaage this afternoon, Coaches Honaker and Thrower probably will shift the line-up several times seeking the best combination, and neither of the two starting teams is at all certain. In the dummy scrimmage Wednesday one team was composed of Gray and Alexander, ends; Millsaps and Gamble, tackles; Atchison and Holloway, guards; G Evers center; Shields, quarter; Hulette and Overly, halves; Overly, fullback. The other outfit included Coulter and Henry, ends; Proffitt and Dunn, a freshman, tackles; Pieper and Holaday guards; Renfro, center; Blazer, quarter; Lossberg and Ross, halves; Odell, fullback. In the Thursday workout Gid Johnson was back in one center position and three freshmen- McLaughlin, end; Bagby, tackle, and Widner, halfback, were inserted into the line-ups.

The punters have been showing up well during the last few days, with Hulette and Odell booting long high spirals consistently.

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Our Drugs will mend your ills. Our cosmetics make you beautiful. In fact every department of our Drug Store is waiting to serve you.

MEET AT BYRNES.

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and trust that each of you will visit our clean modern store where you will find everything and anything you want—from soap to nuts, including Fresh Vegetables, Fruits, Fresh Meats, and Canned Foods.

M. M. Elder Cash Carry Store

Next to the Post Office

Students, you are welcome to the

EMERY

5c, 10c & 25c Store

Where courtesy always prevails

Welcome to our Campus New Students

Y. M. AND Y. W. STORE

First Floor Bartlett

First Floor Pearsons

Managers: Don McArthur, Mary Gladys Brown

Welcome Students

Send your Clothes to

RUSSELL'S

For Cleaning and Pressing

Student Representatives

Janet Talmage, Baldwin 223

Robert Roberts, Room 220 1-2

PARK THEATRE

MON.-TUES.

A thousand clues...and you'll need every one to guess the identity of this campus killer!

Adolph Zukor presents

"COLLEGE SCANDAL"

A Paramount Picture with

Arline Judge, Kent Taylor

Wendy Barrie, William Frawley

Bennie Baker, William Benedict

RETREAT

(Continued from page one)

tween cabinet members and Nu Gamma leaders, Dr. McCoy Franklin spoke on the topic, "Christ and the Modern Youth."

In the evening Dr. Lloyd brought to the attention of the group some of the difficulties encountered by the modern christian in his efforts to live in a somewhat non-christian world.

The conference adjourned following a devotional service held by Nu Gamma on Monday.

FACULTY VACATIONS

(Continued from page one)

of the summer she spent at home.

Coach Thrower was married during the summer to Miss Ruby Hitch.

In the early part of the summer, Miss Gamble, Dr. and Mrs. Fields, and Miss Joyce Fields, spent two weeks fishing in Florida. After the return to Maryville, Dr. Fields prepared several articles for publication in various Journals of Psycholigy. He finished the summer with a trip to Ohio and to the American Psychological Association Meeting at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Miss Keller spent the major part of the summer at her home in Knoxville. She stayed several weeks at various places in the mountains.

During the first half of her vacation, Miss Bassett did graduate work in Latin and Early Historical Art at the University of Chicago.

Professor Davis spent some time in Kansas City.

FACULTY CHAGNES

(Continued from page one)

graduation from college her journalistic work led to the offer of a Pultizer scholarship in journalism which she declined.

W. C. Cagle, M. A., Ph. D., has been appointed temporarily as Associate Professor of Chemistry, to serve during the absence of Associate Professor Griffitts who is to pursue graduate study at the Universsity of Indiana. Dr. Cagle is a graduate of the University of Chattanooga in 1922, and holds the Masters degree from Peabody College for Teachers, and the Doctor's degree from Duke University. He has taught at Tennessee Weslyan College, Bethel College and Duke University.

Mrs. A. F. Timberlake, of Rockwood Tennessee, has been engaged as assistant to the Head of Memorial Hall.

Associate Professor V. M. Queener, who was absent last year pursuing graduate study toward his Doctor's degree, will be at the College again as Associate Professor of History and Debate. He has now completed his residence work for the degree. W Neil Franklin, M. A., Ph. D., served in Mr Queener's place during his absence.

Miss Gertrude E. Meiselwitz has received her M. S. degree after a year's absence for study at the University of Wisconsin, and has been appointed Professor and Head of the Department of Home Economics in which she has been an Associate Professor for six years. Miss Clara Jane Brown, M. S., who has been Head of the Department for the past four years, resigned last spring and was married on June 29 to Dr. J. William Chiles of Stillwater, Oklahoma. Miss Mary Rachel Armstrong, M. S., who last year substituted for Miss Meiselwitz, has been appointed Associate Professor.

Miss Zoe Wells Carroll, Associate Professor of Biology, was last spring awarded the Doctor of Philosophy degree by Duke University, following a series of notable experiments as well as meeting the usual requirements for the doctorate.

WELCOMES

(Continued from page one)

Welcome, new Students!

Bainonian greets you heartily! Although Bainonian is the oldest girl's society on the hill, we Bainonians are not too old to remember the feeling of shyness and strangeness. experienced by new Maryvillians.

We are sure that you must already have discovered the friendly atmosphere prevailing at Maryville, and we hope you will quickly acclimate yourself to it.

We hope you will like Maryville, we shall do all we can to make no other feeling possible for you. It is new to you now, but you will soon come to appreciate the fine principals for which Maryville stands. You will then want to uphold the honorable name which Maryville has established for itself.

Bainonian wishes you to be happy here!

Sincerely,
Ellen Hitch,
President of Bainonian

To the new men:

The members of Alpha Sigma Society are justly proud of Maryville College. We should like to feel that we present you to a grand old institution, matured by the prayers and undying efforts of several generations of men and women who believed in Christian education. Alpha Sigma introduces you to a campus steeped in tradition and filled with opportunity. Carry that tradition and take full advantage of your opportunities. Will you let Alpha Sigma be your friend?

Sincerely,
Archibald Pieper
Pres. of Alpha Sigma

Make yourselves at home at Maryville by taking advantage of the complete program of the Y. M. C. A. The Fellowship Club is all yours. The "Y" rooms in Bartlett Hall are equipped with games, magazines, papers, and a radio. The cabinet and old students hope to meet many of you at the worship service Sunday afternoon.

Robert E. Lodwick
Y. M. C. A. President

SCOT COACHES

(Continued from page two)

1923, and holder of the college shot put record, Coach Thrower so firmly established his ability in these fields that after graduation he was given a position on the coaching staff, where he has served every year since. He took over the wrestling team in 1931 and has lost only one match during his five years of service.

At present, Coach Thrower is busy teaching a squad of huskies how the line game should be played, and believes that the prospects for a successful season are "pretty good".

Welcome Students

This Fall, Shoes are brilliant in color! Interesting in detail!

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Black and brown, kid and suede combinations. AAA-B

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Black and brown, kid and suede combinations, with punched underlay. AAA-B

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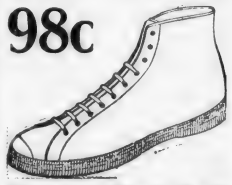
PROFFITT'S

STUDENTS

Proffitt's Welcome you back!

See us for your

Gym Shoes 98c



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8:00 a. m	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	*3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	%4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

On Saturday leaving Maryville every hour on the hour from 6 A. M., till 5 P. M., and then 8 P. M.

On Saturday leaving Knoxville every hour on the hour from 7 A. M., till 5 P. M., and then 6:30 and 9:30 P. M.

MARYVILLE-TOWNSEND

Lv. Townsend	Lv. Maryville
7:00 a. m.	4:00 p. m.

*Connections for Madisonville, Etowah and Cleveland

%Direct connection to Townsend

College Students

To rate with that certain party (or even the prof's) have your baggage-worn duds rejuvenated at

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If You're Thinking of Hamburgers you'll find the best at

TURNER'S

Welcome M. C. Students

To acquaint the new students with our Drug Stores and to have our old friends meet again, we are making this gift offer, good at either of our modern Drug Stores.

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CRAWFORD, CALDWELL & McCAMMON
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 20 | MARYVILLE TENNESSEE SEPTEMBER 21, 1935 | NUMBER TWO

25 GRID WARRIORS MAKE KENTUCKY TRIP

Kryl Symphony Band Will Open College Artist Series October 24

FRANTZ, PIANIST, JEPSON, SOPRANO, COMPLETE SERIES

Kryl Band, Now In Thirtieth Season, Has Given Over 12,000 Concerts

Music lovers from the college and East Tennessee may look forward with pleasure to three notable concerts during the coming year, according to an announcement made this week by Prof. Howell, for many years director of the College Artist Series.

The opening concert of the series will be given in the afternoon and evening of October 24, when the Kryl Symphony Band, under the direction of Bohumir Kryl, hailed as the premier cornetist of the world, will make its appearance. This organization is now entering upon its thirtieth season, during which period it has given over twelve thousand concerts and has traveled over one million miles. Kryl will be assisted by Catherine Reiner, soprano, and Marie Caslova, violiniste.

A later date will bring Dalies Frantz, noted pianist, and Helen Jepson, Lyric Soprano of the Metropolitan Opera. Frantz made his debut as soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting, and has made frequent appearances with the Chicago and Detroit Symphony Orchestras. Miss Jepson made her debut in 1930 with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, singing "Nedda" in "Pagliacci". In 1934, afted a successful audition, she was welcomed into the Metropolitan Opera Company. Dates for the appearances of Miss Jepson and Mr Franz have not been set.

Vance Stresses Value Of a Religious Sense

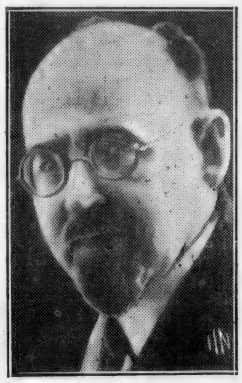
Dr. Joseph A. Vance, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Detroit, addressed the student body in chapel Friday morning. Dr. Vance is the Moderator of the General Assembly and is visting a number of churches in the South. Stressing the development of a religious sense, Dr. Vance said that only the spiritual can see and experience spiritual values.

Morgan Selects Yearbook Staff

Bill Morgan, editor of the Chilhowean, announced this morning that photographing of seniors will get underway on or about the first of October, and that plans are being formulated rapidly for the production of the 1936 yearbook.

Morgan has appointed the following people to serve on the Chilhowean staff: Shirley Jackson, Associate Editor; Berniece Gaines, Feature Editor; Dick Meadows, Sports Editor; and Robert McKibben, Direction of Photography. Other persons will be added to the staff if necessary. The election of sophomore apprentices will be held within the next two weeks.

Receives Protests



Tokyo dispatches indicate Japan may follow lead of U. S. in lodging complaints against Red propaganda with M. Krestinsky (above), vice commissar of foreigh affairs of U. S. S. R., who received Washington's "emphatic protest." Response to American note is not expected until Krestinsky's superior, Maxim Litvinoff, returns from League of Nations meeting in Geneva.

ATHENIAN FEATURES WILSON INTERVIEW BY DAVE McARTHUR

Red Kent and Paul Hartman Will Furnish Jests and Musical Entertainment

Athenian Literary Society will present an unusually interesting program for its initial meeting of the year at 6:30 tonight.

The feature presentation, though Red Kent may steal the show with one of his inimitable "Ramblin" talks, will be a story by Dave McArthur, the president, of the early days of Athenian, obtained by an interview with Doctor Wilson, former student, former Athenian, and former president of Maryville College.

Dr. Wilson, at the time a red-headed, freckle-faced boy, attended Maryville as a student during the 1870's, when conveniences were few, and students walked to the Duncan Farm to obtain straw for their mattresses. Mr. McArthur will tell of this and other anecdotes from Dr. Wilson's memory.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Paul Hartman and his

THETA RUSH WEEK CLIMAXED TONIGHT WITH GYM PARTY

Interesting Week Filled With Parties Centered About Highland Scottie

The first week of activities designed to interest new girls in joining a society, sponsored by Theta Epsilon, will reach its climax tonight at the formal opening to be held in the gymnasium at eight o'clock.

The general theme, which has been cleverly carried out with posters, and parties, has centered around the "Highland Scottie", and the plaids, bagpipes, and characteristic long-haired, short-tailed dogs have been in evidence about the campus since last Monday.

Theta opened her series of functions with a Scotch Fashion Tea held on the Y. W. C. A. lawn on Tuesday afternoon. The officers of the society formed the receiving line, and hostesses poured tea for separate groups of guests about small tables. A showing of new fall styles had as its background Scotch airs and other Scotch music supplied by a men's trio, the Theta trio, and interludes by Garnet Manges.

In a similar manner the Scotties

(Continued on page four)

Alpha Sig Program To Get Underway Tonight

President Pieper Issues A Challenge To Athenian

Alpha Sigma society will begin planning its program for the coming year at the first regular meeting to be held at 6:30 Saturday evening. The program secretaries, in the rush of the first week, have prepared a rather impromptu program, which, however, is to be likely and interesting.

Archibald Franklin Pieper, president of the society, asked that a challenge to Athenian, " in anything they want", be formally issued. Alex Christie, another officer, has issued a call to all old men to be present at the opening meeting in order to organize for the coming year. "Loyalty", said Mr. Christie, is to

(Continued on page four)

A Bit of Munchausen

BY CHRISTIE

Bill and me had a powerful time this summer. His name was Adolph but we called him Bill for he came on the first of the month. Anyway, as I said, we had a grand time. It was so hot where we were that we wanted a change. After considering Chile we decided on Labrador. On the way to the station we got shor—two pounds of it—and felt well prepared. It was hot when we left but in Labrador we encountered the very opposite kind of weather. However, like Jonah, we thought that everything would come to a head so we stayed some weeks.

The first night it was so cold that the lantern flame froze and we had to thaw it before we could blow it out and get to sleep. Poor Bill! He broke his specs that first night in bed. You see, he is so near-sighted that he always went to bed with his specs on so that he could recognize the people he saw in his dreams.

In the morning our appetites were so large that we had to use the mountain range to cook breakfast, and we consumed so much food that future economy was needed. Accordingly we from then on we always had our meals early before our appetites developed and so saved money.

Then we went fishing even although it was foggy. The fog got

(Continued on page two)

Is That Pep?

AN EDITORIAL

As it has always been, one of the chief points of interest during the opening weeks of the college year is the series of pep meetings and the opening address by Coach Honaker which it brings with it. But Thursday night Coach Honaker's pep talk was ruined for a great many persons because of widespread, discourteous whispering ensuing in the rear seats of the chapel.

It seems that when one who has done as much for Maryville College as Coach Honaker has takes the floor to speak, he should command the respect and attention of everyone to whom he is speaking. In future sessions let us try to support Coach, and instead of making them informal moonshiners' frolics let's have a real pep meeting.

There will be an important meeting of all former members of the Pre-Med Club Monday night at 6:30 in the Zoology class room.

BAINONIAN TO OPEN RUSH WEEK WITH NOVEL TRAVEL TEA

Week of Festivities Will Be Followed by Gala Night At College Pool

The scene of Bainonian's opening week activities will be on ship-board, the program opening with a Travel Tea on Tuesday afternoon. Programs designed to interest and entertain all the new girls will carry out this theme through the entire week, finishing with a gala opening night held at the college swimming pool.

Lloyd Returns From Quick Trip To Jersey

Leaving after the Faculty Reception Monday night, Dr. Lloyd made a quick trip to Blairstown, N. J., where his oldest son, Vernon, 16, is entering Blair Academy. On this 1500 miles trip was also Dr. Lloyd's younger son, Hal. Returning immediately, Dr. Lloyd and Hal stopped Wednesday night in Roanoke

Y.M.C.A. Issues Official Notice

We, the officers of the Maryville College Young Men's Christian Association, hereby notify all concerned that no one will have the authority to charge goods, service rendered, or the like, to the organization with out a written order which must be signed by at least three of the four executive officers; namely, Robert E Lodwick, President; Archibald F. Pieper, Vice-President; Robert D. Downes, Secretary; Joseph T Andrews, Treasurer."

Signed,

Robert D. Downes,
Secretary

HEAVY LINE GIVES HIGHLANDERS HOPE OF HOLDING CATS

Injuries Will Keep Three Valuable Players On Sidelines Today

By DICK MEADOWS
(Echo Sports Editor)

Boasting a line composed chiefly of seniors and averaging over 180 pounds per man, and a light but versatile backfield, Coach Lombe Scott Honaker and twenty-five Maryville Highlander gridion warriors left yesterday at noon for Lexington, where they are to engage Coach Chet Wynn's powerful Kentucky Wildcats this afternoon in the opening game of the season.

Nearly all of the Scot gridders who compose the openng line-up today were in the Kentucky battle last year, and hopes among the squad for even a better showing than has been made in the last few seasons were high at the time of departure.

Coach Wynn's crew had no easy task running up a 26 -0 score over the Highlanders last season, and the Kentucky mentor probably will not take any unnecessary chances in today's encounter with Coach Hona-

(Continued on page three)

Psych Profits Most In New Book Shipment

Faculty Committee Orders Total of 149 Books

To the Library Committee of the faculty goes the credit for the unusually large number of well-selected books purchased this fall. A total of 149 new books are on the shelves and Mr. Ellis, librarian, says that a new order will be made Monday. The department of Psychology profited most with forty-four new books. There are thirty-six new books written in modern foreign languages, sixteen new books for the Bible department, twenty-one for the English department including the well-reviewed Milton by Belloc. The remaining new books deal with biology, chemistry, Home Economics, Latin, and Political Science.

Most interesting to the largest number of students will be the list of new books of a general nature. The library has purchased more than a score of novels published in the last nine months. Among these is Thomas Wolfe's "Of Time and The River" which the "New York Times" reviews: " A triumphant demonstration that Thomas Wolfe has the stamina to produce a magnificent epic of American Life." Pearl Buck's masterpiece " The Mother," Edna Ferber's "Come and Get It," Rachel Field's "Time Out of Mind." Lloyd Douglas' " Green Light," Helen Ashton's " Hornet's Nest," and Louis Adamic's new novel **"Grandsons"** are among the recent books of the year in the new collection.

It is hoped that students and faculty alike will become acquainted with the new books and enjoy them. Brief reviews of some of these books will appear from time to time in the "Echo".

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE STAFF

Verton M. Queener - Faculty Adviser
Bryan Payne ------ Editor-in-Chief

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Elizabeth Kunkel --Managing Editor
Katharine Orr---- Literary Editor
Alex Christie ------ Feature Editor

Junior Associate Editors

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Herbert Hunt -- Business Manager
Charles Luminati -- Asst. Bus. Mgr
Jim Bataaglia ---- Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Robert Gillespie ---- Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Saturday, September 21, 1935

A MUSICAL HOPE

One of the most hopeful outlooks in the striving of the American people for a higher and more refined civilization lies in the gradually increasing interest shown in fine music. Everywhere, and especially in colleges and universities, more stress is being placed upon the classics, light classics, and lighter chamber music, as against Tin Pan Alley's bizarre creations of a few years ago, and more people are coming to know the difference between Chopin's Minute Waltz and some of the ear-splitting orgies created by our so-called modern composers.

Significant among these many restorative movements is the recent offer by the National Broadcasting Company of prizes ranging from one thousand dollars to two hundred fifty dollars, to the persons contributing, during the next few months, the most acceptable compositions of chamber music.

Maryville College, in its less auspicious way, cannot be said to be lacking in its attempt to cultivate an appreciation of good music among the residents of College Hill. Each year finds the college's musical program a broad one, consisting of numerous student recitals, and at least three appearances of reputable professional artists.

Nothing finer during the past few years, however, has come to our attention than the attitude taken toward the college's musical program by one, Frank R. Neff, '33, who, for a number of years now, has given liberally of his services in his many series of organ recitals. Mr. Neff has dedicated each of these series "to the purchase of a pipe organ for the college, not to cost less than twenty thousand dollars according to the 1933 scale of prices, and to the appointment of a full time organ instructor."

Certainly it seems that the attitude of one so interested cannot be mistaken in its purpose, and so thinking, we suggest that such an undertaking is worthy of the consideration of everyone.

A BIT OF MUNCHAUSLEN

(Continued from page one)

heavier and heavier and we were obliged to float on top of it. When it cleared we found ourselves landed on top of a tree hooking crab apples from the branches. We had to out down the tree to get to the ground.

Yes, Bill and me had a lot of fun. Maybe another week when there's more space we'll tell more about our trip.

The Melting Pot

Strange as it may seem, the Editorial Staff will not have to pay the dollar prize which it offered in last week's issue. The reason is that no one entered the contest. Three reasons for this are; first, that no one had a pencil handy; second, that no one was active during the summer; and third, that no one read the Echo. Which do you prefer? We suspect the last.

* * *

On numerous occasions the weakness of the English language—yea, that of all languages—has been a distinct problem. For instance, entirely too many people are named Smith. The same goes for the Jones family—there are too many Jones boys. All to often the weakness of our language, with its five hundred thousand words, has been the source of heartaches and headaches. Such an incident occured on the campus during the summer.

It seems that one of our outstanding young men, the president of the only Literary Society on the Hill, attended summer school at the University of Tennessee. While in Knoxville, the young man won a prize, that prize being advertised as a bedroom suit. Visions of rapture and rosy dreams of a beautiful set of furniture, to-wit: twin beds, a vanity table, chairs, and other choice bits of furniture arose in his mind. To the young man it seemed a fit beginning to the construction of a castle in Spain. Forthwith, he promised it to and ordered it sent to Heart's Desire here in Maryville.

The delivery truck drew up before her door. The prize was brought in. She opened the gift—to find a pair of yellow pajamas. Yes, truthfully did Shakesphere say, "All is not gold that glitters." Neither are all bedroom suits made of mahogany or bird's-eye maple.

W. P. W.

* * *

Each new year brings new interesting personalities to the Mary-

(Continued on page four)

The Little Church

"Paul, a servant of God, according to the faith of God's elect and the knowledge of the truth" Titus 1:1.

Faith and knowledge, these two, were keynotes in Paul's ministry. And so it should be in every life. Faith and knowledge cannot be separated without unbalancing life.

Faith is vitally necessary in partially every sphere of life. Faith enters into our living at more points than we realize for we cannot possibly known or check up on everything. And "without faith it is impossible to be well-pleasing to God," Heb. 11:6. However, the one who bases his life solely on faith tends to become unreasonable and short-sighted. He loses the sense of the true value and relationship of things in this life. There must be faith, but alone it is insufficient.

Knowledge has always been a goal of men and at college here we are joining in the search. But there is danger. As man widens his mental horizon often his tendency is to consider himself above the necessity for a childlike religious faith. No matter how much we may learn let us remember that our knowledge is ever insignificant compared to the infinite wisdom of God. Also, "the fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge." Prov. 1:7. We should all strive after knowledge, but let us never think we can live and die by knowledge alone.

These two, faith and knowledge, go hand in hand. No one in these days denies thee need for knowledge, but are we willing to recognize the need for faith? Have faith, and above all, "have faith in God", Mark 11:22.

Y M C A

Coach Honaker will speak at the YMCA meeting tomorrow afternoon on the relationship between Christianity and athletics. A male quartet will sing.

The fellowship club will hold its second meeting on Tuesday night.

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BANK OF MARYVILLE

Echo Sport News

SCOTS SEND VETERANS TO BATTLE CATS

Eight Seniors Form Nucleus Of Heavy Scot Line and Versatile Backfield

(Continued from page one)

ker's fighting Scotties.

The Wildcats are reported to be improved over last season, however, and with Bert Johnson, 195 pound halfback candidate for All-American honors, running loose behind a gigantic line, the local gridders will get a big taste of big-time football.

With the sharp fight for positions continuing through the final scrimmages, Coach Honaker waited until the last workout was over to announce the players to make the trip and also the opening line-up. The selection of starters finnally settled to O'Neal Gray and John Henry, ends, "Buck" Millsaps and Mose Gamble, tackle; "Butter" Atchison and Jim Holloway, guards; Gid Johnson, center; Jack Shields, quarterback; Wilbur Loessberg and Albert Hulette, halfbacks; Jack Overly, fullback.

Injuries to three Highlanders who were slated to make the trip weakened the squad considerably, particularly at the ends. Bruce Alexander, who received a chest injury in last Saturday's scrimmage, and Tollton Coulter, who wrenched a knee Wednesday, were expected to put in quite a bit of service at the flanks, with Alexander the likely choice to have teamed with Gray to begin the hostilities, but the injuries will keep both of them out of the rough work at least until Monday. The other mishap, a twisted knee, kept Cooper, promising freshman center, from making the trip.

With Alexander and Coulter out, the Highlanmders will have only one reserve flankman, Clair McLaughlin, 175-pound freshman who has looked especially good on defense, but who is yet to be tested under fire. James Proffitt and Jack Dunn, another of the three freshmen making the trip, will supply the reserve tackle strength, while Archie Pieper, Bill Holladay, and Stanley Hall will make very competent guard replacements. Jim Renfro will understudy Gid Johnson at center.

Although "Skeeter" Shields will start the game at quarter, "Coach Honakey probably will send "Toots" Blazer in with an ear full of last second instructions soon after the Wildcats have shown their method of attack. "Corky" Crawford and Jim Odell also should play a large part of the game, with Winford Ross Jimmy Rich, Bill Swearingen, and Bill Land, the last a freshman who has come out rapidly during the past week, ready to step in and fill the veteran backs' places.

Walter Coker and Johnny Guigon accompanied the team as managers.

While the varsity was going to Kentucky, the second-stringers were going through their daily workouts as usual, with Coach Bob Thrower and "Pee Wee" Overly in charge.

On The Bench

... with ...

The SPORTS EDITOR

According to all known sources of information outside the Maryville campus, the Highlanders do not have the slightest chance to bring home the bacon in today's scrap with the high and mighty Kentucky Wildcats. Advance dope in general gives the Cats a chance for a good workout, while some reports are to the effect that the Southeastern Conference giants will have no trouble at all clawing the Highlanders to bits. This corner, however, can see no such rosy picture in view for the Kentucky squad. The Scots may not have much chance to win, but there is at least one thing, or perhaps seven, that in all probability will keep the score down in the very respectable regions: Maryville's senior line.

The Scot forward wall, averaging slightly above 180 pounds to the man, consists of five seniors, a junior, and a sophomore. Most of the seniors, if not all of them, have faced the Wild cats three times before, and fully realize what they are up against. The Kentucky line is expected to hold several sophomores who will hardly take the Scotties seriously, and any team which does not respect such men as O'Neal Gray, Buck Millsaps, Butter Atchison, Mose Gamble, and Jim Holloway, to say nothing of sophomore Gid Johnson and junior John Henry, had better watch out. Another senior, Archie Pieper, will get into the thick of the fight a large part of the game, also. And behind this line, two more seniors, Wilbur Loessberg and Toots Blazer will be cracking those Wildcat ball carriers who get by the linemen.

While the 25 Highlanders who made the Kentucky trip are probably having a good time in spite of the task which confronts them, three members of the squad who were slated to go to Lexington are still in Maryville as the result of injuries suffered during practice. Bruce Alexander and Tolton Coulter, ends who were counted on heavily in today's encounter, and Cooper, a freshman center who shows promise of "going places" in the future, were hurt in the closing practice sessions after having come to college early in order to get into the best possible condition for the Kentucky game.

FALL TENNIS TOURNEY TO START SOON

Monday Set As Likely Date For Tourney To Start; Fast Field Expected

The annual Fall Tennis Tournament will get underway on Monday. After looking over the fellows playing each afternoon, Coach Fishbach says that there will be much good freshman material, and he is expecting a large field to enter the match play. A list has been posted in Carnegie lobby on which all those wishing to enter are requested to sign by 9:30 Saturday night.

Most of last season's tournament competitors, including the winner, Ed Scott, and several lettermen of the varsity team, have already signed and another fast tourney is in prospect, especially with so many promising newcomers on the rolls.

Scots Play Five Conference Tilts

Tusculum Opens Conference Schedule Here October 4

Sept. 21— Kentucky — at Lexington
Sept. 27— Hiwassee— at Maryville
Oct. 4— Tusculum*— at Maryville
Oct 11 — Lenoir-Rhyne— at Maryville
Oct. 18— King*— at Bristol
Oct. 25 — Cumberland U.*— at Maryville
Nov. 1 —Tenn. Wesleyan—at Maryville.
Nov. 9 —East Tenn. Teacher* at Johnson City.
Nov. 15— Middle Tenn. Teachers— at Murfreesboro
Nov. 28— Carson-Newman*— at Maryville
*Conference games
(All home games except Carson-Newman are at night).

When a man works as hard as these three to get something, and then has it snatched away at the last minute, it must be hard to "grin and take it." Better luck next time, fellows.

The Sport World

By JOHN McINTYRE

In the baseball world, the Chicago Cubs climbed to the pininacle of the National League the past week with an almost unprecedented string of consecutive victories, placing them far ahead of the second-place Cardinals and the early leaders of the League, the New York Giants. The determination of the league leadership will come next week when the Cubs face the Cardinals in a five-game series to be played in St. Louis.

In the American League, the Detroit Tigers still maintain a respectable advantage over the New York Yankees, leaders in the early season. The league pennant is practically in the bag for the Tigers, as they are 8 games in advance at the present.

* * *

The famous million dollar gate receipt seems certain to return as the days of the Louis—Baer fight approaches. Yankee Stadium, which holds 90,000 will in all probability be completely sold out. The fight, which has attracted nation-wide attention, makes the crucial point in the careers of the fighters.

* * *

Now that baseball is winding up, and golf, tennis, and swimming have gone their way, the great American grid sport gets under way. All over the country the teams of last year prepare for the coming season. Excitment is beginning to rise. Post-season reports flow thick and fast. Players, coaches, fans .... all whirling in the vortex of the greatest season of college sport that is known.

SCOTS MEET HIWASSEE IN HOME OPENER

More Experienced Scotties Favored Over Hiwassee Next Friday Night

Unless the squad is riddled with injuries in the big game against Kentucky today, the Highlander gridders should break into the win column next Friday night when Hiwassee invades Wilson Field at eight o'clock to battle the Scots in the curtain raiser of the home season.

Although practically nothing is known locally of Hiwassee's strength, the Scotties are confident that their greater experience will carry them through the tilt successfully.

While Maryville is playing Kentucky, Hiwassee is opening its season today playing Cumberland University, a Smoky Mountain Conference team. The result of this game will give the locals a fair idea of their next opponent's strength.

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You'll find Rabbitt, Virginia and Shorty ready to serve you with a cheery smile and Good Food.



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CLEOPATRA

Claudette Colbert plays the title role in Cecil B. DeMille's "Cleopatra," which comes to the Park Theatre. Saturday, two performance 2:00 and 10:00 P. M. Featured with Warren William and Henry Wilcoxon, she is the reincarnation of the beautiful queen whose name has rung down the centuries, and about whose life and loves DeMille stages his most ambitious spectacle.

Echo Publishes New Syndicate Feature

As a part of the program for the publication of "a better Echo", the Editorial Staff wishes to announce the purchase of a Western Newspaper Union syndicate feature, entitled "Stuff'N Dates", to be published regularly in the Highland Echo beginning next week.

"Stuff'N Dates", by Ned Moore, consists of pen drawings and accompanying copy depicting unique and unsung dates in history, some of which are comical, and others instructive. Look for it on page two in the next issue.

ALPHA SIGMA OPENING

(Continued from page one)

be the motto of Alpha Sigma this year. Unless every member is a loyal member, we can not hope to carry out the extensive program we want to have." Trips to Norris Dam and hikes into the Smoky Mountains National Park, together with lively, interesting meetings are planned by the society. All new men are invited to attend Alpha Sigma tonight and every Saturday night.

THETA RUSH WEEK

(Continued from page one)

were conducted to the woods on Thursday afternoon, to witness a feud settlement of the McCampbell-McCarthy clans. Games whose origin can be traced to Scotch folk lore and customs constituted the entertainment, followed by cheers and songs by the groups.

What can be learned in advance about the program for tonight promises an evening of delightful entertainment. The six episodes will be concerned with the rounding out of the Scotch idea, by using each letter of the word to form the key-note for that portion of the program. There will follow the presentation of the president, greetings from old Thetas, and the formal welcoming of the new girls. At the gymnasium tonight, at eight o'clock! Hoot mon!

GILLESPIE RESIGNS

The Editor is sorry to announce the resignation of Bob Gillespie, formerly conected with the editorial and business staffs of the Highland Echo, from Echo duties. The resignation comes as a result of the pressure of other responsibilities.

Anyone having had high school or previous college experience in the handling of newspaper business is asked to hand his application for this position to Herbert Hunt, Business Manager, within the next week.

Miss Clemmie Henry and Miss Caldwell have agreed to relate their experience abroad before the Y. W.

THE MELTING POT

(Continued from page two)

ville campus. Eugene Weingart, who is becoming acquainted with America at Maryville, has an interesting history. Eugene, a freshman, was born in Petrograd, Russia, the son of a colonel in the Czar's army, who was killed in the revolution. The family fled from Russia and settled, with many other Russians, in Tientsin, China. Eugene was graduated from the Tientsin Grammar School, corresponding to anAmerican High School, in 1932. He speaks not only Russian and English, but French as well. Maryville was recommended to him by a graduate who resides in China.

Eugene, whose citizenship, strangely enough, is Swiss, believes that the present governments of Russia and America are quite similar. He also tells of the return of religion to the people of Russia. Gene, an ndependent thinker, has made many friends on the campus already. Welcome to Maryville, Gene, and we hope that infectious laugh of yours will be heard on our campus for years to come.

— S. S.

Students will be interested to know that Proffitts have installed a modern X-Ray shoe fitting machine in their first floor shoe department.

For students benefit, this will eliminate any misfitted shoes.

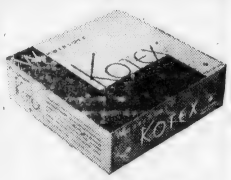
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Capitol Theatre
Select Photo Plays
NEXT WEEK—MON.-TUES.
Bette Davis, Geo. Brent
.. in ..
"Front Page Woman"
Also Comedies and News
WEDNESDAY
George Arliss
.. in ..
"The Last Gentleman"
Also Comedies
THURS.-FRI.
Stan Laurel and Babe Hardy
.. in ..
"Bonnie Scotland"
Also Comedies and News
SATURDAY
"Ridin Through"
Also Comedies



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12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m	4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

On Saturday leaving Maryville every hour on the hour from 6 A. M., till 5 P. M., and then 8 P. M.

On Saturday leaving Knoxville every hour on the hour from 7 A. M., till 5 P. M., and then 6:30 and 9:30 P. M.

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The Highland Echo

A PAPER THAT BELIEVES IN THE STRENGTH OF THE HIGHLANDERS

VOLUME 20 | MARYVILLE TENNESSEE | SEPTEMBER 28, 1935 | NUMBER ~~THREE~~

OVERLY SCORES THRICE IN HOME OPENER

Seniors Move To Elect Representatives

MOTION TO QUASH STUDENT COUNCIL BEATEN SEVERELY

Triumphant Forces Argue Futility and Undesirability of Student Government

Following a hectic two-day session, in which Alex Christie's motion to the effect that the senior class refuse to send representatives to the Student Council was made, hotly contested, and finally beaten, the senior class elected the following persons to represent that body in the Student Council: Archibald Pieper, Harold Jones, James Badgett, Mary Gladys Brown, Harriet Huffstetler, Ellen Hitch, and Eleanor Bell.

Christie's motion came as a result of an alleged dysfunction of the Student Council as an adequate system for the representation of the student body in matters of grievance to the faculty. "It is a well known fact," said Mr. Christie, " that the Student Council has failed during the ten years of its existence to gain anything of major significance for the students of Maryville College."

Speaking in opposition to this motion, Archibald Pieper, James Badgett, and Bryan Payne pointed out that above all the motion was out of order because of its conflict with the higher authority of the student body, which says that there shall be a Student Council; that satisfactory cooperation between faculty and student body cannot be brought about by revolution; and that, contrary to the accusation, the Student Council has satisfactorily settled many student problems, among which have been the placing of gravel walks about the campus, the equalizing of extra-light charges in the dormitories, the increasing of social activities, and the establishing of six-day moonshining.

Juniors Elect Council Members

At the first class meeting of the year called by Pres. Tom Bryan, the juniors elected the following members of the Student Council: Joan Dexter, Marcella Arden, Mary Francis Dunlap, Dave Brittain, Ed Lavender, and Dick Meadows. Eloise Bundy was elected secretary in the place of

(Continued on page four)

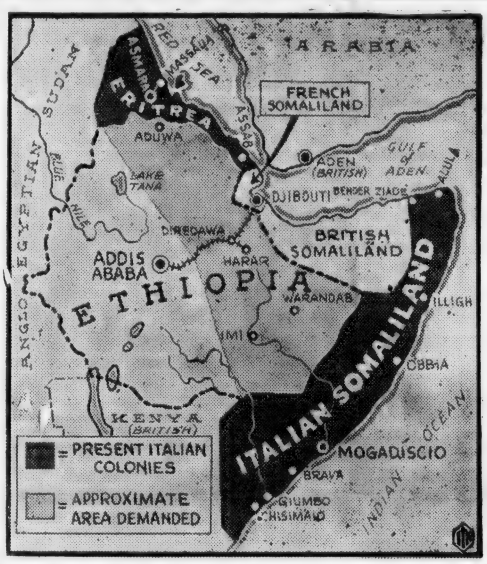
Psychology Department Purchases Projector

The psychology department has added recently to its equipment a Bell and Howell Films projector and film editing device, it was announced by Dr. Fields this morning.

This new equipment, which will be used as a part of the newer visual education program, is equal to that of leading universities throughout the country.

The projector will be used by the department of the presentation of research films showing animal and human behavior.

Map Showing Ethiopian Territory



Many Maryville Folk Hear Ellerman Speak

Lectures Illustratively On Island Universes and Sun

Dr. Ellerman, who has been on the staff of the Mt. Wlson Observatory in Southern California for the past 20 years, spoke in the Knoxville High School Auditorium, last Saturday evening on the subject of astronomy, stressing his special field, island universes and the sun. He illustrated his lecture with nearly a hundred slides.

Dr. Ellerman was presented through the courtesy of the T. V. A. the University of Tennessee, the Barnard Astronomical Society, and the Knoxville High School. He was introduced by Mrs Mayer, president of the Barnard Astronomical Society, and welcomed by General Fowler, prominent Knoxville lawyer. A chorus of Knoxville singers, directed by Mr. Schroeder, sang "The Heavens are Telling" before the lecture.

People form Nashville and Chattanooga, as well as about thirty from Maryville, including Dr. Knapp, were present.

Student Vols Move

After several conferences with faculty advisors the cabinet of the Student Volunteer organization has succeeded in securing a more adequate location for holding its regular Sunday night meetings. Beginning tomorrow night immediately after Vespers, the meeting will be held in the parlor of the Y. W. C. A. annex at the rear of Thaw Hall. More than 125 persons were crowded into Bainonian Hall last Sunday night. It is felt that the new location will be more satisfactory in every way. President Bob Smyrl has issued an invitation to every one interested

Bainonian Closes Rush Week At Pool Tonight

Week Filled With World Cruises, Picnics, Fashion

The social activities in connection with the opening week of Bainonian Society began with a travel tea on Tuesday afternoon.

New girls who presented themselves at the chapel were given tickets for a "world cruise," touching such places as Bermuda, Atlantic City, Canada, and Paris. Behind the chapel was a snow scene, and a program featuring winter sports, songs, and the Dionne quintuplets. A fashoion show was the center of the entertainment presented before Science Hall. The groups of girls was finally conducted to the Y. W. C. A. Reading Rooms, where refreshments were served and a musical program with a Parisian atmosphere completed activities for the afternoon.

Since the theme of Bainonian's opening week is of the sea and sailing, the outing in the woods held on Thursday afternoon was termed a Nautical Picnic. Boat races, sea yarns, and games suitable for playing on ship-board constituted the major part of the entertainment.

The nautical theme will be further carried out tonight at the opening night program in the College Swimming Pool. The Good Ship Bainonian will make its maiden cruise, manned by a crew of Bainonian officers. There will be a formal christening, the introduction of notable personalities on ship-board, and an evening of entertainment for both crew and passengers.

This evening's program completes the activities of the two societies in welcoming the new girls to Maryville College. Last week Theta's Scottie program entertained many of the girls in an original manner.

(Continued on page four)

ENTIRE HIGHLANDER CONTINGENT MOVES DOWN THE GRIDIRON, DISPLAYING POWER REMINISCENT OF FORMER GREAT TEAMS

Jackson, Frosh, Drives Over Outer Line To Score Remaining Touchdown; Odell's Punting Keeps Foe In Harmless Territory; Tackles Function Savagely

By DICK MEADOWS
(Echo Sports Editor)

Smashing his way down the field for three touchdowns and booting three extra points for a total of 21 counters, Jack Overly, 1-77 pounds of fullbacking fury, supplied the knockout punch to a devastating Highlander attack which rolled up a 27 to 6 victory over a game but outclassed Hiwassee foe last night in the first home game of the season on Wilson Field.

With the whole first team charging like a herd of wild elephants, and "Butter" Atchison and Jim Holloway opening big holes for Overly and Lynn "Corky" Crawford to plunge through, the Highlanders drove through the Hiwassee defense for two touchdowns in the first quarter before Hiwassee could make a yard.

Gid Johnson kicked off for Maryville and Hiwassee brought the ball back to the 28-yard line before being downed. A fumble, by Taylor's punt to mid-field, with "Skeeter" Shields returning the kick ten yards. From the 40- yard line, the Scots began the touchdown drive as Overly ripped off twelve yards over left guard for a first down on the second play. Crawford added three yards, Overly four twice straight for another first down, and then seven more yards to put the ball on the Hiwassee 10-yard strip. Crawford picked his way nine yards before being brought down, and Overly played the remaining yard over the goal on the next play. Overly's place-kick for extra point was wide.

The second touchdown drive got under way as soon as Maryville had kicked off, held Hiwassee to no gain, and gotten possession of the ball on its own 47-yard line following the Hiwassee punt. With Overly and Crawford doing most of the ball carrying, the Scots were unstoppable short of the goal. A twenty yard off-tackle dash by Crawford put the ball in scoring position, and after another first down put the ball on the 6-yard stripe. Overly drove through guard twice for score. This time Overly's place kick for extra point was good.

The first quarter drives were featured by the savage charging of the whole first team, including Gray and Johnson, ends, Millsaps and Gamble, tacles, Atchison and

(Continued on page three)

NYA PROGRAM WILL REPLACE FERA FUND

Increased College Enrollment Brings Greater Funds

Last year's Government program of student-help through suitable employment, which was termed the F. E. R. A. program, will be administered in the school year 1935 1936 under the National Youth Administration, or the N. Y. A., a department created for this program and set off from similar projects. This program has brought aid which has enabled many students to remain n school, and the funds have been administered in an effective manner, without being discontinued even temporarily since its institution in the spring of 1934.

The allotment this year is somewhat larger than that of last year, due to the large enrollment in the College in 1934-35. There is allowed a wider range in the choice of projects, and many constructive and creative programs will be completed before the close of the school year in June, 1936. The maximum amount to be earned each month is $20, but no minimum has been set. The rates of pay will conform to the rates in each school for work of the different types, and the pay-rolls will be limited by the allotment made.

This national program constitutes about one-fourth of the student-help program at Maryville College. The three-fourths are supplied by the College, on its regular program of student aid. The College is required to maintain its pay-rolls as previously, and no cut in its assistance is allowed. The government requires that assignments of work be based strictly on the students' need and college records. Administration of the government funds, and supervision of the projects has been carried out without remuneration by college officials and members of the faculty.

Reports Improvement

Mr. Ernest Chalmers Brown, "Brownie", reports the following improvement made on the campus during the summer and the opening of the school year: redecoration of the Dining Hall, repairs and improvements in the dorm, general cleanup in the Chemistry labs, construction of a new cow barn, 50,000 feet of timber taken from the College weeds, and repairs to the stands on the athletic field.

Societies To Commence Drives For Membership

The two men's societies will meet tonight at 6:30 with a wide varity of entertainment being offered by both.

In Alpha Sigma Hall the principal entertainment will be presented by Professor Collins, a new member of the faculty, who will tell of his bicycle trip through Germany. The Continental Group will offer musical selections.

In Athenian Hall, Bryan Payne, Editor-in-Chief of the Highland Echo, wil read an original one-act play. The remainder of the program will consist of music furnished by new and visiting talent, and of the reading of football scores.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE STAFF

Verton M. Queener - Faculty Adviser
Bryan Payne ------ Editor-in-Chief

Staff Editors

Elizabeth Kunkel --Managing Editor
Katharine Orr---- Literary Editor
Alex Christie ------ Feature Editor

Junior Associate Editors

Dick Meadows ------ Sports Editor
Edward Thom ---- Activities Editor
Bernice Gaines ----------
Associate Activities Editor
Ann McCambridge ----------
Associate Managing Editor

Sophomore Staff Writers

John McIntyre ------ Sports Writer
Walter West ------ Sports Writer
Ellen Baker ---------- News Writer
David Maas -------- News Writer
Simpson Spencer ----------
Staff Literary Writer

Business Staff

Herbert Hunt -- Business Manager
Charles Luminati -- Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Jim Bataaglia ---- Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Robert Gillespie ---- Asst. Bus. Mgr

Saturday, September 28, 1935

WE CAN WIN

One of the grandest spectacles that ever greeted the anxious eyes of a Maryville College sports enthusiast was in evidence last night as the Highlanders defeated Hiwassee, 27-6. Driving down the gridiron from the very first whistle with all the punch and drive and spirit that is characteristic of a truly great team, the proteges of Honaker and Thrower scored across the double stripes in the first seven minutes of play, and thereafter, with the exception of one time, jockeyed the opponent into harmless territory with a belligerent forward wall.

This is truly the Highlander spirit, the spirit that is known far and wide upon the gridiron for its quality, and we think it comes from nothing less than the realization that in the Scot fold are the makings of a conference championship team.

The opening game of the conference schedule will be played next Friday night against Tusculum. Let's take it away!

Campus Notes

VESPERS

"Where Happiness is to be Found" is the subject upon which Dr. W. P. Stevenson will speak Sunday at the vesper service in Voorhees Chapel. J. Alvin Keene has been asked to sing a special solo at the services; Mrs W. G. Burchfield will be at the piano.

MINISTERIAL

The Ministerial Association held its first regular meeting on Monday night, at which many new men were present. Following the dispensing of business, Dr. Rodgers delivered a short message on "The River of Life.'" pointing out that wherever there is a river there is life, and that there is a great need for turning the River of Life into the great waste places of humanity.

STUDENT VOLS

Dr. John W. Cummings, Director of Personnel, will speak at the Student Volunteer meeting Sunday evening after Vespers on India, the country in which he was raised as a small boy.

FELLOWSHIP CLUB ELECTS

At its second meeting the year the Fellowship Club, a get-acquainted organization for freshman boys sponsored by the Y. M. C. A., elected the following officers; Bruce Morgan, President; Martin Brinildsen, Vice President; Ray Nelson, Secretary.

The Melting Pot

Last week's Echo ran an article telling of an interesting mixup due to Discrepancies in the five hundred thousand words in the English Language. There are also examples of times when names of objects and persons are humorously similar. Maryville has her full share of these oddities.

A new store is being opened in Maryville and will sell, among others, a shoe known as the Poll Parrot shoe. Mr. M. V. Shoemaker is owner of the store and Mr. Paul Parrott will sell the Poll Parrott shoes.

Another example: The treasurer of Maryville College is F. L. Proffitt. He does his work well.

Several seasons ago two of the most outstanding players on the Maryville College football team were two men; one named Josh Proffitt, and the other named Cash. In one particular game "Proffitt" was substituted for "Cash."

— L T W

* * *

Dr. Shrine with his market basket (containing one lone book) on his arm caused one freshman lady to give Prof. Ellis—and ultimately Dr. Shrine—some delightful minutes. She innocently inquired of Prof. Ellis if, "that tall man over there were studying for the ministry."

* * *

A noise in the vicinity of Anderson about 12 o'clock Saturday night rudely interrupted the night watchman's thoughts, which were as usual, running in couplets. As he entered the building he wasn't sure whether the noise was just the drilling of a safe, or—. After having determined which of his various methods of attacks to use, he hunched himself up to spring upon the offending party. Then he decided that it wasn't coming from the safe after all, but from Dr. Hunter's office. "So", he thought, "someone is in stealing some of Dr. Hunter's valuable lectures." He bravely wrenched open the door which wasn't locked, and what do you think he saw? Nothing! No it isn't a fairy story, it has a real ending. The noise which Ralph heard was merely a forgotten dictaphone.

* * *

Louis Frank Krainock, who will long be remembered on the Maryville campus as a footballer of the first magnitude, artist, playwright, philosopher, and last but not least—according to Louie—a connoisseur of delectable hamburgers, informs us of this comical experience.

Krainock, who is now associated with the TVA, was in Knoxville one day in quest of hamburgers. Entering what he suspected was the socially acceptable place for the mastication of such delicacies he took a seat at a nearby table. In a few moments he was approached by the waiter, Their conversation follows:

"What will you have, sir?"

" Have you hamburgers?"

"Hamburgers?"

"Yes; hamburgers."

"Yes. Would you like hamburgers?" the waiter asker harmlessly.

"Yes. Two hamburgers."

"Two?"

"Yes."

Hamburgers?"

"Yes, two hamburgers."

"With, or without?" asked the waiter blandly?

"WITH, you slhjkfmqx", cried Louie in a frenzy. and so the waiter went solemnly on his way.

From the dressing rooms of Bartlett comes the tale of one, Fahnestock by name, who, with his fine bit of rebuilt anatomy, fooled one of the best doctors.

It seems that during Fahnestock's examination Dr. Olin was exploring the dark regions of the larynx.

Said the medic, "You have here the finest set of teeth I have ever seen."

Quoth Fahnestock, " It ought to be; I paid two hundred dollars for it."

Everyone Should Know John, Ed, And Clarence

By WALTER WEST
Echo Staff Writer

Most of the students who come to Maryville, stay four years, are graduated, and leave, miss part of campus life if they don't get a chance to know John, Ed, and Clarence, the college cooks.

John, the oldest in point of service, has been here for thirteen years, and he's not superstitious, either. He is the big fellow with the good-natured grin, a grin that never rubs off, and never fails to show the gold fillings in his teeth. Ed is the largest of the three, and has been here seven years. Anyone can recognize Ed by that jolly, jovial laugh that he spreads every so often. Clarence, the oldest in age, has been here two years. He is a quiet fellow, very quiet.

Maryville College through these many years has never had more loyal supporters than the cooks. They have seen championship Highlanders come and go on the gridiron and on the diamond, but they have never seen the Scotties play basketball. You can bet, however, that they keep up wth the basket ball teams, as well as the football and baseball teams. And if you want to know the history of sports at Maryville and can't find either Honaker or Thrower, just try the kitchen. John and Ed can tell you.

They have watched the dining hall grow and the Boarding Club increase. They have watched the number of the students eating at the hall grow from five hundred to the seven hundred twenty four of the present year. In all of John's thirteen years he has never been late with the cooking. Waitresses and kitchen helpers may delay the ringing of the bell, but the food is always ready.

John came to Maryville from

(Continued on page four)

SERVICE...

A man rabbit and a baby rabbit were playing bridge. The baby rabbit got a headache. The man rabbit rent a turtle for some aspirin.

A day, a week, a month, a year passed and the turtle had not yet returned. The man rabbit went out back, and speaking into space, cursed the turtle with all kinds of invectives for his slowness.

When he had finished, the turtle stuck his head from under the porch and piped, "I heard every word you said, and now I'm not going."

The above story has no particular application to our business except that it illustrates a type of service you will NOT get in our store.

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Y M C A

The Zion Methodist Church choir will present a musical program at the Y. M. C. A. meeting, Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. Those who heard the splendid program presented by this group last year can testify as to the pleasure that is in store for those who attend the meeting Sunday. The Y. M. C. A. invites all fellows to attend the Sunday afternoon meetings.

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Echo Sport News

Highlanders Subdue Hiwassee With Power, 27 to 6

Overly Supplies Punch To Scots Savage Thrusts

Scot Fullback Scores 21 Points As Entire Starting Line-up Puts On Spirited Drive

(Continued from page one)

Holloway, guards, Renfro, center Shields, quarter, Crawford and Odell, halves, and Overly, fullback.

Coach Honaker sent in an entire new team to start the second quarter, and Hiwassee took a new lease on life. Starting on their own 25- yard line, Hiwassee opened up with a deceptive attack which the Highlanders were unable to stop. Joiner and Zion, with a 30 yard run and a pass catch good for 30 more, respectively did most of the ball carrying, with Zion scoring from the 7-yard stripe on an off tackle slant. The place kick was low.

The third period found the teams plugging away on fairly even terms, with Odell, of Maryville, and Taylor, of Hiwassee, getting off several good punts.

The Highlanders began to click again in the final period, however, and after penalties had stopped two marches a few yards short of the goal, Jack Overly gave the crowd the biggest thrill of the night by crashing through the center of the line, upsetting two defensive backs, sidestepping the safety man, and sprinting the remainder of the thirty-five yards to the goal. He then kicked his second extra point.

The final Maryville tally followed a Hiwassee fumble on the Hiwassee 15-yard marker. Jackson, freshman fullback who made several good gains, scored from the one-yard stripe on a dive over center after Overly had gained most of the distance. Overly again kicked the extra point, and the game ended a few plays later.

In addition to all the starters, several other Highlanders played stellar roles in the triumph, especially "Toots" Blazer at quarter, Archie Pieper at guard, and Jackson in the backfield.

Although spotty at times, the Highlander attack was exceptionably strong most of the time. The teamwork in the first period drive was practically perfect. Maryville registered thirteen first downs to eight for Hiwassee.

Hiwassee	Pos.	Maryville
Tallent	LE	Johnson
Youell	LT	Gamble
Knoll	LG	Holloway
Holliday	C	Renfro
Taylor, F.	RG	Atchison
Davis	RT	Millsaps
Lewis	RE	Gray
Smith	QB	Shields
Joiner	HB	Crawford
Zion	HB	Odell
Taylor, B.	FB	Overly

Score by quarter:

Hiwassee	0	6	0	0	— 6
Maryville	13	6	0	14	—27

Substitutions, Hiwassee: Earwood, Thomas, Sentell, Cassady.

Maryville: Alexander, Blazer, Coulter, Dunn, Hall, Henry, Holaday, Jackson, Land, Pieper, Rich, Ross.

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The SPORTS EDITOR

When Coach Honaker, at the pep meeting last week, said the Highlanders would be an improved football team this year, he evidently knew whereof he spoke, for last night the Scot grid machine which started the hostilities showed more power and irresistable drive than any team the locals put on the field last year. When a team marches straight through an opponent without even slowing down, as the Scots did in the first quarter, there must be something more than smoke. Although the Scot play showed up a little ragged at times, the work as a whole looked mighty good for an early season game.

* * *

This Man Overly!

When thinking about the Scot—Hiwassee tussle, one can hardly help thinking about the man who stole the show, Jack Overly. If Jack keeps up his bone-crushing tactics in the remainder of the games, the Highlander opponents are in for plenty of misery before the season is over. And if his educated toe continues kicking goals for points after touchdowns, the Scotties will not have to worry about losing games by one-point margins, either. Keep up the good work, Jack!

* * *

The Whole Team

While Overly was making his three touchdowns and extra points ten other good men naturally had to be doing plenty of blocking. And the cooperation among the starters in that first quarter was something worth the money to see. Atchison, Renfro, and Holloway in the middle of the line, and Millsaps, Gamble, Gray, and Johnson, at the tackles and ends, worked like a one-man line, while Overly, Crawford, and Odell carried out the very successful instructions of the smart little quarterback, Shields, in a manner worthy of high praise. Then, too, Blazer, Pieper, Jackson, and most of the others played good parts in the Scot victory march.

(Continued on page four)

Net Tournament Advances Thru Opening Rounds

47 Entries Make Field One Of Largest In History; Six Profs. Compete

With most of the frst round matches played, the men's Fall Tennis Tournament is progressing rapidly. With forty-seven members of the faculty and student body entering, the field was one of the largest in history.

Four men, Harold Quigley, Ed Scott, Bill Meeks, and Dave Woodling, have reached the third round. Scott defeated Cpepiel in straight sets 6-1, 6-0.

In one of Thursday's best matches Prof. Cagle defeated Ralph Hand. Rollie Huffstetler defeated Prof. Queener earlier in the week. The faculty members entering are Profs. Campbell, Smith, Queener, Cagle, Cummings and Fichbach.

Scots Swamped In Kentucky Go

Highlanders Helpless As Cats Roll Up 60 to 0 Score

A powerful Kentucky Wildcat eleven marched down the field time after time to score almost at will over a comparatively light Highlander squad Saturday in Lexington and rolled up an overwhelming score of 60-0 before the final whistle ended the onslaught.

Although the Highlanders did not have a chance against their giant Southeastern Conference opponents, the sports writers praised the fight put up by the Scots all the way through the bruising conflict.

"Skeeter" Shields and Jimmy Rich, 138-pound Scot backs received credit for most of the Maryville gains, while Jim Odell did a good job of punting in his first efforts in regular competition. The Scots completed two passes in six trials, both from Odell to Rich, for good gains. O'Neal Gray took up his old habits by smashing through from end to make several tackles.

The Highlanders received a hard blow early in the game when Albert Hulette triple-threat halfback, was

(Continued on page four)

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Come on Scotties

BYRNE'S DRUG CO.

The Sport World

By

JOHN McINTYRE

The high-flying Chicago Cubs ended a rousing curtain struggle with the Cardinals of St. Louis Friday afternoon, scoring a smashing 6-2 victory over the champions of last year. The new National League leaders, under the piloting of smiling Charlie Grimm, hope to extend their winning streak to cover the World Series tilt with the Detroit Tigers in the near future. The almost unheard-of string of nineteen consecutive victories has conclusively proved the superiority of the Cubs in the National League. Whether they can top the Tigers is still a matter of conjecture.

* * *

Another smashing victory occured this week when Detroit's Brown Bomber, Joe Louis, dealt a death blow to the boxing aspirations of Max Baer, ex-champion playboy of the ring. In four short rounds, hard-hitting Louis slashed his way to a knockout victory over Baer and the chance to challenge Jimmy Braddock in a title bout. It was interesting to know that Joe was married two hours before the fight.

* * *

Almost all mention of the Baer—Louis fight has fled the newspapers except for the wagon-pulling activities of Lee Rigsby, who, putting all his faith in the wrong boxer, is now engaged in pulling Cecil W. Lane, winner of the unique bet, to Cincinnati in a coaster wagon. At present they are 250 odd miles from their goal, and going strong. Mr. Rigsby will probably bet on Joe Louis in the future—if he bets.

* * * * * *

And now that the fight is over and gone comes the startling announcement that Baer was not actually knocked out in the fourth round of

(Continued on page four)

Tusculum Faces Scots In Initial Conference Tilt

Pioneers Expected To Bring Strong Outfit To Battle Scots Friday Night

Having passed through the fire of the two opening battles in fairly good shape, the Highlander grid warriors will march into conference competition for the first time next Friday night against the Tusculum Pioneers on Wilson Field.

The Highlander— Pioneer scrap gives prospect of a hotly contested affair again this year, with the memory of a bitter 8 to 6 defeat last season still fresh in the minds of the Scotties. In the last conflict, the Scots were favorites to win with comparative ease, but the Pioneers got an early lead and hung on to it through a spirited Scot drive in the final period.

Although Tusculum, who led the conference last year until the final week, lost several stars by graduation, another strong team probably will face the Highlanders Friday night. The Pioneers opened their season yesterday by subduing Mars Hill 13 to 0 at Greeneville.

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Everyone Should Know

(Continued on page two)

Calderwood. Ed came as a graduate of Lane College. All three are married, and all have children—Ed has one, John two, and Clarence, three. There may still be an NRA code n some places, but John, Ed, and Clarence come to work before five in the morning and leave after six at night. There is practically no time in the day when they are not busy.

But they don't mind. They know and enjoy knowing many of the students. Numerous former students returning to the Hill find their way to the kitchen to chat with them. Your writer saw one girl, graduated last spring, take her whole family into the kitchen and introduce them to John and Ed. You have no idea what you miss if you don't know them.

Yessir! Wasn't Pearson's hash good today? Thanks, John, Ed, and Clarence. The best of luck to you, and may you see many more prosperous years at Old Maryville.

KENTUCKY GAME

(Continued from page three)

sent out of the tilt with a wrenched knee, and another a few minutes later when Wilbur Loessberg, star Scot ball-carrier, went out by the same route. Loessberg's injury will probably keep him out of uniform at least through the next two games.

While treating the Scots in such unrespectable manner, the Wildcats uncovered a sophomore halfback, Davis, who seems destined to become a ball-carrier equal to the great Bert Johnson, a sophomore sensation of last season. Davis got off for four long touchdown jaunts, while Johnson scored only twice.

SPORT WORLD

(Continued from page three)

the fight. According to laboratory tests made on a sound reproduction of the bout, the fourth round as the referee counted four on the fallen Maxie. The round actually went overtime 9 1-2 seconds. These disclosures, made by the B. A. Proctor Co., a firm specializing in sound reproductions of radio broadcasts, have no important signficance on the outcome of the fight, as all agree that Baer was hopelessly beaten by Louis. The fact remains, however, that similiar discrepancies in later fights might easily spell the doom of a boxer, whose livelihood is measured in split seconds. It is to be hoped that more accurate and scientific equipment will be used in the future.

BAINONIAN OPENING WEEK

(Continued from page one)

These rush weeks are presented as a means of presenting to new students the activities of the two societies, and of aiding them to make their choice for membership.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTION

(Continued from page one)

Mildred Tarwater who did not return to school this year. The class unanimously elected Jack Overly to the position of class Athletic Director. It was voted that all members of the class must pay their first semester dues before Thanksgiving.

Sophomores Choose Six For Chilhowean

After a forceful and well-received challenge to the new members of the Student Council, given by President Dave Maas, the sophomores elected the following to that body: Minnie Lou Chittick, Edith Pierce. Wineford Ross, and Bob Gillespie. A committee headed by Bill Wood for the sophomore stunt between halves of the Hiwassee game was reported progressing favorably. President Maas also appointed committees to assist the treasurer and to plan the class Hallowean party, which, it is hoped, will be held off the campus. The class also voted to require payment of first semester dues before Thanksgiving.

The following sophomores were elected to the staff of the Chilhowean for 1936: Jane Harris, Louise Orr, Ruth Ray, Dave Maas, John C. McIntyre, and Simpson Spencer.

Y W C A PROGRAM

The Y. W. C. A. program for Sunday afternoon will feature a group discussion on world peace, led by Edith Nicolai. All girls are cordially welcomed to these meetings.

ON THE BENCH

(Continued from page three)

Someone Else's Turn

At the first pep meeting of the year last week, a few of the football players were called upon for "speeches." When Wilbur Loessberg, the Texas Antelope, took the platform, he made a motion that a "pep talk" be given for the three injured players who would be unable to make the Kentucky trip. When he made this very thoughtful request, he had no way of knowing what was in store for him at Lexington. Today, as a result of a knee ailment suffered in the Kentucky game, Loessberg is walking with the aid of a cane. He will hardly play again for at least two weeks. Now it is someone else's time to suggest a cheer for the injured players who can not get into the game, including Wilbur.

On Your Guard, Sir!

A sport which was introduced to a few of the inhabitants of Carnegie last year is gaining popularity at the very beginning of this year. The gentle art of fencing, which after all is not too gentle and requires a great deal of skill, seems to be getting a foothold which will remain even after Mr. Warren Jones, the importer, has taken his leave in '36. At prsent, Warren has ten members in a very informal "fencing club", and invites anyone interested in learning to wield a wicked foil to come around to see him. Instructor Jones reports that Mr. Joe Arrendale now ranks number 1 in the class.

Emily Post says:

Is your suit a menu of your meals for the past month? If so, it shows up your table manners as well as poor taste.

LET

Raulston's

remove the telltale evidence of both these unpardonable sins.

George Greiner
Room 10

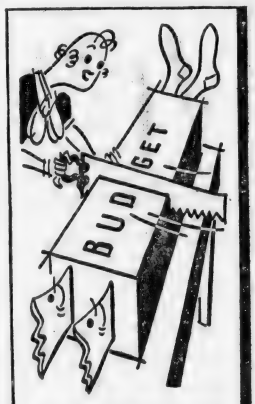
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8:00 a. m	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m	4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

On Saturday leaving Maryville every hour on the hour from 6 A. M., till 5 P. M., and then 8 P. M.

On Saturday leaving Knoxville every hour on the hour from 7 A. M., till 5 P. M., and then 6:30 and 9:30 P. M.

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IT'S A NEW DRAPE FOR FALL '35

This it it—the Murray Hill—a 2-button single breasted suit, notch lapel. Robert Surrey has put every bit of his designing skill into this smart new development of the popular drape suit. Hart Schaffner & Marx have put all of their fine pliant needlework into it—along with rich exclusive woolens.

$19.50, $24.50

Proffitt's DEPARTMENT STORE
MEN'S STORE

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 20 MARYVILLE TENNESSEE OCTOBER 5, 1935 NUMBER ~~THREE~~ Four

HIGHLANDERS GRAB LEAGUE OPENER, 24-0

MUSIC DEPARTMENT GETS SNELSON FOR PIANO INSTRUCTOR

Will Conduct New Courses In History, Appreciation, Theory of Music

Miss Mary Sprong Snelson, graduate student of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, has been made an assistant in the department of piano, it was announced this week by Miss Hale, head of the music department.

It is planned that she will teach courses in Harmony and Theory, also in the History of Music and Music Appreciation, these courses to be thrown open to all students regardless of whether they are taking work in the department of music.

Because of an increasing demand for it, the college will offer, for the first time during the second semester, a course in Public School Music, which will also be taught by Miss Snelson.

Miss Snelson, whose home is in Richmond, Indiana, coames to Maryville College with a Bachelor of Science degree from Miami University, and with a number of years of experience in musical work. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity.

COLLEGIATE FLASHES!

By NSFA Service

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (NSFA)—Yale University's course in public speaking will this year be conducted by "The Yale News" since it has been dropped from the regular curriculum as an economy measure. Classes will be held in the Alpha Phi house where a room has been rented by the "News".

Despite a storm of protest, the authorities abandoned the course because they did not feel the budget could carry the added expense of offering this subject for which no academy credit is given. The "News" acted in response to undergraduate demand and it is expected that at least 175 students will enroll this semester.

NEW YORK (NSFA)—100 lucky freshmen at N. Y. U. have been selected to take the new "unified course" which leads to a comprehensive examination at the end of the second year. Until then students chosen for "superior preparation" will be given individual guidance through a course designed to stimulate "broad cultural appreciation of values in all significant phases of contemporary life."

The program will dovetail into the regular liberal arts course. The first year it will include the fundamentals of the physical sciences; the history of Western culture; art or music and one elective, with special attention on the languages.

In the second year there will be courses in biology and psychology, analyses of the social sciences, social and community problems, literature, philosophy and an elective.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (NSFA)—Smith College students have this summer traced the boundaries of a sea that was once in the interior of the United States. This work was carried on during a geology field trip

(Continued on page four)

Elected Captains



O'NEAL GRAY



BUTTER ATCHISON

Men's Glee Singers Announce 1936 Personnel

The Men's Glee Singers announce the following membership: first tenors; Carl Wells, Henry Swain, Thomas Evans, Lynn Curtis, Wilson Leathers; second tenors: Edwin Goddard, Donald Hallam, Lawrence Lowe, Richard Battaglia, Donald Rugh.

First bassos: Robert Downes, Robert Lodwick, Don MrArthur, Stanton Whitehead, William Paterson, Charles Clark; Second bassos Cecil Hooker, Carl Fisher, Jack Ormsbee, Robert Kleemeier, Ellis Hill, William MacCalmont.

Rehearsal will be held Monday night, Oct. 7, in the Chapel.

Lloyd Speaks

President Lloyd will speak in the New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville on Sunday morning, October 6, using the theme, "On Belonging to the Saving Minorities." Professor Rodgers is to speak in the same church on Sunday evening.

There will be no meeting of Alpha Sigma or Athenian tonight because of the absence of many members on the Y. M. C. A. Mountain hike.

DIRECTORS HEAR LLOYD'S REPORT FOR PAST YEAR

Discuss Plans For Coming Year At First of Semi-Annual Meetings

The fall meeting of the Board of Directors of Maryville College was held in Dr. Lloyd's office, on Wednesday, October 2, at which time reports for the past year were given and considered, and plans for the future were projected.

The Directors hold two meetings each year, one on the first Wednesday of October, in which special consideration is given to the general progress of the institution, and one on Commencement Day, at which time degrees are conferred and faculty appointments made.

There are in all thirty-six Directors of the College, twelve of whom are elected each year by the Synod of Tennessee, of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A, Judge S. O. Houston (Class of '98) of Knoxville was re-elected Chairman of the Directors for this year.

The principal item of business was the presentation and consideration of the report of the President of the College

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Sunday Y. W. C. A. 1:15
Student Volunteers 8:30
Monday Ministerial Association 6:30
Pre-Med Club 6:30
Tuesday, Echo Staff—6:30
Wednesday— Fellowship Club—6:30
Thursday—Psychology Seminar—7:00
Friday—Maryville vs. Lenoir—Rhyne—7:30

Editors note—Clubs wishing their meetings announced must indicate same on paper, which must reach same on paper, which must reach the Editor not later than Friday noon of each week.

Campus Notes

Members of the Hi-Trail Club gathered in the woods last Wednesday night for eats and talk. Campus problems were indefinitely settled.

At the meeting of the Ohio Club on Wednesday night, the following officers were elected: Eloise Bundy, president; Simpson Spencer, treasurer; Virginia Boyce and Earl Short, program secretaries.

Hulette, Blazer Marshal Deadly Aerial Attack To Rout Pioneers

O'Neal Gray Displays Veteran Tactics On Wing Play While "Corky" Crawford Maintains Reputation With Savage Line Plunges

By DICK MEADOWS
(Echo Sports Editor)

Unleasing a dazzling passing attack that caught the opposition off-guard time after time, Coach Honoker's Flying Scots blew the lid off the conference season with a smashing 24 to 0 triumph over the Tusculum Pioneers last night on Wilson Field.

After the Pioneers had stopped the Highlanders twice within the 10-yard line during the first quarter, Coach Honaker sent Albert Hulette, who was left out of the starting line-up because of an injured knee, into the affray in the second period, and the air was filled immediately with an assortment of aerial heaves that carried the ball from mid-field to the promised land behind the double line in short order.

On the first play after coming into the game, Hulette flipped a pass to John Henry, who hsa entered a few minutes earlier, good for 18 yds, placing the ball on the Tusculm 35 Two more heaves were missed, and then a perfect toss to "Corky" Crawford went 13 yords, but Maryville took advantage of a 15-yard penalty on Tusculum instead of the gain. Another pass failed to hit the mark, but after "Skeet" Shields went in with instructions, Crawford took a short lateral pass and stepped around his left end for 17 yards, be-

(Continued on page three)

Registration Is 866

The registration this semester at Maryville is the largest of college grade students in any year since the college's founding. The registration totals 866 students. This does not include students taking only music or expression, or kindred special subjects.

Registration for the first semester of last year was 835; for the second semester, 784; for the first semester of the school year of 1933-34, 754; for the first semester of the school year of 1932-33, 807.

Women's Glee Singers Announce 1936 Personnel

The Women's Glee Club will begin its activities for the new school year with an informal initiation for new members to be held on Monday evening, October 7, in the Y. W. C. A. Reading Rooms.

Although the membership is limited to twenty-four women, fifteen of these are new to this work this year. Following is a complete list of members:

FIRST SOPRANO: Leone Anne Brown, Calista Palmer, Elizabeth Kunkel, Jane Cobbett, Geneviene Tipton, Florence Bruno.

SECOND SOPRANO: Mimi Baez, Helen Chambers, Lilian Borgquist, Frances Nelson, Gloria Miller, Catherine Smith.

FIRST ALTO: Huth Romig, Bernice Gaines, Harriet Barber, Margaret Work, Wilma Pechak, Kathryn Adams.

SECOND ALTO: Jane Irwin, Virginia Worth, Constance Johnson, Jean Northrop, Gloria Davies, Jane Brown.

Under the leadership of the director, Miss Frances Henry, and the president, Calista Palmer, the organization is making plans for a musical production to be presented later in the year.

Athenians Foster Foster

The Athenian Literary Society will present a program based on the life and works of Stephen Foster, next Saturday evening. Stephen Foster, who wrote "Sewanee River", "Old Black Joe" and My Old Kentucky Home" has rightly been called the Father of the American Folk Song. The program, compiled during the summer by Walter West, will feature songs by the popular Faculty Trio, the Athenian Quartette, and solos by Don McArthur.

Fifty Roam Hills On Annual Y.M.C.A. Hike

Large Groups Will Return To Campus Tomorrow

Fifty or more Maryville students are getting acquainted with Mother Nature this week end, back in the remote fastnesses of the Great Smokies. The group left today on the annual Fall Hike of the YMCA.

The first thirty or more miles of the trip was made by truck, with Gregory Bald as the destination. Then the fellows took to their hiking and climbed for four and a half miles. They will spend the night several thousand feet up, where it really gets colder than it does on the campus when the heating system isn't working. The boys will eat three meals on the trip, cooked in the good old open spaces and flavored with the essence of wood smoke and pine needles. After viewing the glorious sunrise (unless it's raining) from somewhere in the vicinity of Cade's Cove, the most beautiful spot in the Park, the boys will make the descent and return to the campus, late tomorrow afternoon.

I'd Like Germany—Without the German!

An interview with Prof. Collins

By LELAND WAGGONER

I have always thoought I would like to have a talk with the famed traveler Richard Halliburton. An interview with Prof. Collins is very similar to an interview with Halliburton. Both Collins and Halliburton have apparently seen all there is to see in some of the European Countries. Both have seen it through the eyes of youth and both can tell many exciting tales of their travels.

In 1932 Prof. Collins went to Germany to study at the University of Munich. While there he learned much about the customs of our European neighbors. (His prmary purpose was to study the German language). After listening to his experiences onet is convinced that he learned everything except German; but from the reports which come from students of his classes he evidently learned much German at the same time.

A comparison of German Universities with American schools in an interesting aspect of his travels. There are several points on which a comparison might be based.

There, practically every institution of higher learning is a state owned school. In telling of his experiences Prof. Collins says " The schools there have no summer vacation." Then with a laugh he explains that "There are two semesters a year. One, from November to March; the other from May to August—leaving, as the schedules are arranged, a total of five months vacant." Point number one for the German schools.

The custom of greeting the

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE STAFF

Verton M. Queener - Faculty Adviser
Bryan Payne ------ Editor-in-Chief

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Elizabeth Kunkel --Managing Editor
Katharine Orr---- Literary Editor
Alex Christie ------ Feature Editor

Junior Associate Editors

Dick Meadows ------ Sports Editor
Edward Thom ---- Activities Editor
Bernice Gaines ----------
Associate Activities Editor
Ann McCambridge ----------
Associate Managing Editor

Sophomore Staff Writers

John McIntyre ------ Sports Writer
Walter West -------- Sports Writer
Ellen Baker ---------- News Writer
David Maas -------- News Writer
Simpson Spencer ----------
Staff Literary Writer

Business Staff

Herbert Hunt -- Business Manager
Charles Luminati -- Asst. Bus. Mgr
Jim Bataaglia ---- Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Robert Gillespie ---- Asst. Bus. Mgr

Saturday, October 5, 1935

WHAT IS A POLICY?

At last— woe be unto our little secret—some wide awake prowler has caught the little boy with his nimble fingers in the cookie jar. Someone has actually inquired into the editorial policy of the Highland Echo, and after all these years.

Before we commit ourself, let us question this thing called policy. Should the editorial policy of a newspaper be so limited that it can be numbered off into so many statements of proceedure? Or rather, it would seem that the important question is: CAN the policy be so limited?

Obviously it cannot be, for nearly every new situation in the editing of news, features, and so called scandal brings to the front a point of ethics for which no provision has been made in a tabulated policy. The bulk of such a tabulation would render is clumsy and inefficient. It is true, however, that a newspaper can and will stand for certain practices in the writing of news, headlines, and advertising, just as the Hghland Echo trys to present attractively headlined news, well-written stories, and systematic typography. Such efforts, however, come under the classification of Style, not Policy.

Bearing these points in mind, then, let us suggest that the editorial policy of the Highland Echo will be to present to the students of Maryville College a well-rounded newspaper, one which presents a great variety of reading matter, and which is governed wholly by good ethics accumulated from centuries of journalism.

Club Roster

The new student may ask, "What clubs and organizations are there on the campus besides the Literary Societies, and what do they do?" The answer:—There are two classes of clubs, the state clubs and the science and language clubs. The state organizations are for the purpose of bringing together all the students from certain states for better individual friendships and for purely social entertainment. Science and language clubs bring together those interested in particular subjects and the meetings are conducted so that all may take part and all may learn more about their favorite hobby or vocation.

There are clubs for the following states: Alabama, Carolina, Florida, Ohio; the Triangle Club for New York, Ney Jersey, and Pennsylvania; and the Three-I Club for Indiana, Illinois, and Iowa. Other organizations include the Nature Study Club, Home Economics Club, "M" Club, Pre-Medical Club, Law Club and the Chemistry-Physics Club.

The Melting Pot

The immature perceptions and ideas of a small child who is just beginning to grasp the austere facts of this old universe are often interesting indeed.

The other day I had just finished lunch and had gone out to the porch to rest a while. There sat young Eddie, 5 years old, rocking away with all the gusto identifiable with the lad who has naught but the sinister tunnels and intrigueing slopes and plateaus of his sandpile to hinder his nomadic thought. Inevitably, it would seem, we became acquainted.

"You know," said Eddie, with a philosophical craning of his neck, "I'm a son. Did you know that?"

"I thought you were all the time," I said, with all the pride of one who has just discovered a hoax.

"Well, I am. And my daddy is a son, too. Are you a son, or a father?"

"I'm a son, too," I said, assuming a small degree of carelessness.

"Are you a son and a father?" he persisted.

"Only a son," I answered with some what of a sigh.

"You know," he said, bewildered, "it's a funny thing, but everybody's a son; my brothers, uncles, and even my sisters are their mother's sons I wonder if you can be a father and a son."

"I guess it depends on how you feel," I said, forgetting the scope of a lad's curiosity.

"How do you have to feel?" he asked. (The inevitable question).

I changed the subject. "What's your mother's name?" I asked.

"Well, my daddy's name is Mr.— and my mother's name is Marjorie Mother —. Did you ever catch lightenin' bugs?"

I got up and left. On the way uptown to the newspaper office I, a bewildered person, kept muttering tomyself, "I'm a son. No, I'm an uncle, a father's brother, a lightening bug, maybe an Aunt Hettie. Or perhaps I'm a little boy whose name is Marjorie Mother—."

Doubtless, long after I had gone the little boy was rocking carelessly away. I could only sit and marvel.

—B. P.

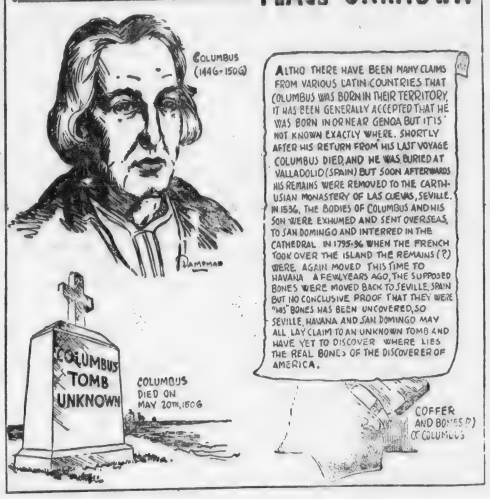
* * *

"Daddy" Knapp has a new 12-tube super-hetrodyne all-wave Atwater Kent radio in an ultra-modern cabinet. One day this week, while experimenting with the dials, he was greeted with a conglomeraton of popping, cracking, and static. Whereupon, "Daddy" slowly turned to his right-hand man, in the Book Room, Mr. "Isham" Jones, and exclaimed, "Well! I suppose we must be getting Ethiopia!"

One boy wore his overcoat to Vespers Sunday night. Of course the question was raised. "What'll you do when winter comes?"

Stuff'n' Dates
by Ned Moore

COLUMBUS BIRTH PLACE AND BURIAL PLACE UNKNOWN



CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (NSFA)—Following the closing of Swain Hall, Universities of North Carolina commons, the Student Council has initiated an investigation of the price and quality of food now served in Chapel Hill. Eating conditions at State College and Duke University will be looked into and compared to Chapel Hill standards.

The Weakly Filibuster

By SENATOR HEGNER

Carl Fisher makes the claim that he has visited only two Sunday breakfasts in his years at M. C. Tay and marmalade to the man that can beat that record.

* * *

Don't get Maude now Walter, but how many state clubs do you belong to?

* * *

The weekly chocolate eclair goes to Collins for confusing a lover with a lawyer in Chaucer.

* * *

A leather-lunged upperclassman yowled "Lights" for twenty minutes. In a moment of rest he leaned back and told his roommate that soon there would be more light. Right he was for Mr. Mac walked in, carefully raised the shades and inquired politely, " It that enough?"

* * *

Would't it be the stuff if one of the Societies would put on that old Sea Coast Melodrama "Cast Up by the Sea" (30 cents and peanuts)?

* * *

Just like the home town jail—Seniors Love Books, Visiting Hours, Friday 3 to 5. A Senior with a book is like a Soph with a hundred bucks cash; it just ain't done.

* * *

Any remarks intended for this column should be typed, double spaced, addressed to Senator Hegner, and folded down the middle. Then carefully tear the paper to bits and consign to wastebasket.

Capitol Theatre

NEXT WEEK
MON—TUE



FALL...

comes to

Chandler-Singleton's



NEW SUEDE Leather Jackets

$4.98

Brown suede zipper jackets with leather collar, knit cuffs and knit bottoms. Good heavy quality suede leather in all sizes. A choice bargain.

Corduroy Sport Jackets

$3.50

With both zipper and snap fronts.

Young Men's Suede Zipper Jackets

$6.50

Perfect quality brown suede with leather collar and cuffs.

Young Men's
Corduroy and Wool TROUSERS

Plain color corduroy and dark patterns in wool Trousers. **$3.00**

Young Men's
Corduroy Sports TROUSERS

Talon slide front and extended waist band—excellent quality. **$3.95**

Chandler-Singleton Co.

Echo Sport News

SCOTS PASS WAY TO WIN OVER TUSCULUM

Pioneers Wither As Scots Resort To Aerial Attack

Hulette, Blazer, Gray Feature 24-0 Win With Passing, Leading, Tackling

(Continued from page one)

ing downed on the 4-yard line. After two line bucks failed to gain, Crawford slashed off left tackle on a reverse to score the first marker. The try for extra point failed, as did all the following Scot efforts to convert the point after touchdown.

Soon after the opening of the second half, Tusculum gambled on a pass deep in their own territory and lost, as Jim Renfro, scrappy Scot center, intercepted the toss and took it back to the Tusculum 28 yard stripe. Blazer, Hulette, and Crawford made it first down on the 15 in four line plunges, Crawford picked up nine morn on a lateral, and then made it first down on the 2-yard stripe with a line buck. Three more drives netted a yard, and Blazer plowed through center on fourth down for the second Maryville score.

Early in the third quarter, after a 20-yard dash around end by Odell had put the ball on the Tusculum 45, from where Odell punted out of bounds on Tusculum's 12, Maryville got possession of the ball on the Tusculum 35 in the exchange of punts. At this point, Odell dropped back and shot a pass to O'Neal Gray on the 20-yard stripe, and the Scot captain sprinted down the sideline for the third Scot touchdown.

Maryville kicked off, and after several vicious tackles by Gray played a big part in stopping a temporary Pioneer drive, "Toots" Blazer intercepted a pass and carried it back to the Maryville 48. Gray then was relieved by Henry, and the aerial attack was tried again. Three perfect tosses out of four attempts from Hulette to Henry, mixed in with a few line plays, brought the final Scot tally, with Henry scoring on a pass across the goal line.

In routing the Pioneers, the Highlanders exhibited the same coordination, plus powerful drives and bruising tackles, that marked their play against Hiwassee last week. "Toots" Blazer handled the team superbly, in addition to making numerous needed gains, and Albert Hulette's passing was a deadly offensive weapon. "Corky" Crawford played a big part in the running attack, while Jim Odell kept the Pioneers back in their own territory most of the time with his punting. His kicks averaged over 40 yards from the line of scrimmage.

Captain Gray was the outstanding lineman of the night as he smashed through to make tackles from all angles. The line as a whole showed no noticiable weakness, and every man charged hard at all times, with Buck Millsaps and alternate captain, "Butter" Atchison coming in for several tackles.

Maryville gained 14 first downs to 5 for Tusculum. Every man on the Highlander squad who was able to play got into the game.

NET TOURNEY NEARS FINALS

Scot, Fischbach, Cummings Among Quarter Finalists

The Men's Fall Tennis Tournament has reached the quarter final round and the real fireworks is expected to start next week. With the field now reduced to some of the finest tennis players in the school, large crowds have been on hand to watch the matches nearly every afternoon. Ed Scott of last years tennis team is still providing most of the punch for the crowd. However, Ed Gillingham may cause him some trouble later on. Fischbach and Cummings are the two remaining faculty members in competition.

In the third round this week, Scott defeated W. Steakley by 6-0, 61. In the quarter finals, he will play Van Cise, who defeated Bill Meeks in the third round. Ed Gillingham advanced to the quarter finals by defeating George Lehr. He will play the winner of the Hhoms-R. Steakley third round match. In the quarter finals, also, Fogaris will meet Dave Woodling. Fogaris defeated Beamer to gain the quarters and Woodling triumphed over Harold Quigley. The two remaining third round matches involve the two faculty tennis stars. Dr. Cummings, the new star among the "profs", will meet Albright while Coach Fischbach is taking on Hurst.

All third round matches must be played by Saturday night.

Some communities show no evidence of doing anything to help themselves. They could strive to reduce local taxes and build local trade.

The time to advertise is right now!

The Highlander Roster

As the first month of football comes to a close, and the squad begins to take on a definite form after adding new faces and dropping others almost daily during the first two weeks of practice, a check of the present Highlander roster reveals a total of 47 players, including 8 seniors, 14 juniors, 6 sophomores, and 19 freshmen.

A list of the present squad, grouped according to position and including weights and years left to play, follows:

Ends

O'Neal Gray, captain, 158, (1); Bruce Alexander, 163, (2); Tollton Coulter, 155, (2); John Henry, 174, (2); Gid Johnson, 180, (3); Clair McLaughlin, 176, (4); Charles Eddington, 155, (4).

Tackles

Mose Gamble, 214, (1); Leon "Buck" Millsaps, 172, (1); Woody McFadden, 158, (3); James Proffitt, 173, (3); Jim Bagby, 182, (4); Jack Dunn, 182, (4); Obie Jenkins, 154, (4).

Guards

Frank "Butter" Atchison, alternate captain, 185, (1); Jim Holloway, 188, (1); Archie Pieper, 188 (1) Stanley Hall, 182, (2); Bill Holaday, 198, (2); Harold Burns, 147, (4); Thomas J. Robinson, 149, (4); Bruce Morgan, 140, (4).

Centers

Ralph Burns, 183, (2); Jim Renfro, 156, (2); Bill Cooper, 152, (4); (Johnson and Pieper).

Quarterbacks

Lamar "Toots" Blazer, 155, (1); Stanley "Skeeter" Shields, 137, (2); Alva Burris, 148, (3); Leon Widner, 144, (4).

Halfbacks

Wilbur Lossberg, 165, (1); Lynn "Corky" Crawford, 161, (2); Albert Hulette, 156, (2); Jimmy Rich, 138, (2); Arthur Smtih, 145, (2); Jim Odell, 176, (3); Winford Ross, 150, (3); W. L. Colombo, 140, (4); E. T. Dady, 145, (4); J. H. Eversole, 150, (4); Bill Land, 150, (4); Wilbert Looloian, 135, (4); Guy Propst, 146, (4); Paul Ed Tippins, 163, (4).

Fullbacks

Jack Overly, 177 (2); Bill Swearinger, 154, (2); Bob Jackson, 151; Charles Kindred, 165, (4).

Womens' Net Tourney Begins

The annual Women's Fall Tennis Tournament, boasting the largest field of contestants ever assembled at Maryville with a total of 66 entries, got underway Friday afternoon as a scattering of first round matches opened the play.

The exceptionally large number of entries will cause the first round to last through most of next week, with Saturday, Oct. 12, set as the deadline for frst-round competition. Afted that date, the matches should speed up considerably as the more experienced players begin to tangle.

Although a winner is hard to predict in such a large field, the following players have been seeded in this order: No. 1. Martha Evelyn McSpadden; No. 2. Sylvia Ammons; No. 3, Elizabeth McNamara; No. 4, Winifred Berst.

The Y. W. C. A., which is sponsoring the event, will offer a trophy to the winner.

Gray, Atchison Elected Captain And Alternate

Both Scot Leaders Are Strong Contenders For All Conference Selections

At a meeting of the Highlander football squad this week, O'Neal Gray, star end, and Frank "Butter" Atchison, second All-Conference team guard last year, were elected captain and alternate-captain, respectively to lead the team during the 1935 season.

After being shifted from one place to another in the line-up, with varying degrees of success, during his first two years on the squad, Gray finally found things to his liking at end last season, and his brilliant playing in the last half of the season brought him honorable mention on the All-Smoky Mountain Conference selection. His smashing defensive wing play pulled the Scots out of bad holes on more than one occasion last year, and the team is counting strongly on his ability to bottle up the opposing ball-carriers on attempted ends runs this season.

Beginning his fourth season as a regular guard on the Scot eleven, Atchison will be well able to take charge of the team when Gray is out of the line-up. "Butter" has been one of the strongest points in a strong Scot forward wall each year, and has proved that he is one of the outstanding guards in the Smoky Conference by winning a place on the second All Conference team during his sophomore and junior years. He is another regular who will be depended on heavily in the middle of the line this season.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN
THE ECHO

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HIGHLANDERS....



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STUDENTS MEET AT BYRNE'S TO TALK OVER THE GAME

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HARDWARE
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FAMOUS ALLEN HOSE
A 79c full fashioned Chiffon Hose for
59 Cents

Mention to our salesladies you are a College Student

THE VOGUE, Maryville, Tennessee

I'D LIKE GERMANY

(Continued from page one)

teacher as he enters the class room is also different. After being in Miss Wilkerson's class one would suppose that each day, in a foreign language course, as the Professor entered he would be greeted with a pleasant "Bon jour, monsieur"—or other words to the same effect in German. This is far from being the case.

As a popular teacher enters he is confronted with the terrific noise of stamping feet. Everyone who loves his teacher stamps his feet loud and long. This serves as a greeting for the instructor and at the same time uses up several minutes of class time. (Prof. Collins declined to say what sign the students use as a Professor enters whom they dislike).

In a German school no questions are asked the student. There are no scheduled tests,, written lessons, or pop quizzes. When a student thinks he has gone to school long enough he takes a comprehensive examination and receives his degree. Another point scored for the German schools.

In Germany if a student is sleepy in the morning he need not trouble to rouse himself from sweet unconsciousness. No roll is ever taken in a class. There is no constant horror of overcutting.

While the situation is different now, up until the United States went off the gold standard an American student could take his American money, change it into Marks and gain enough in the transaction to pay a good part of his year's expenses.

Up to now every point has been decidedly in favor of the foreign schools. With the previous points in view it is lucky that we have any students left here in America at all. It would seem that they wiuld all be enrolled in some University in Germany.

Yes, but there is one factor that has not been reckoned. One thing that would make even the strongest of us lose heart about studying abroad. Every class lecture, every direction, in fact every spoken word is spoken in GERMAN!

VESPERS

Dr. W. P. Stevenson will speak on "The Secret of Success of Strength" at the vesper service Sunday night. The Vesper Choir will sing "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee" from Bach's cantata "Sleepers, Wake."

COLLEGIATE FLASHES!

(Continued from page one)

to western South Dakota and eastern Wyoming, directed by Professor Howard A. Meyerhoff.

By ferreting organisms out of the strata, they have uncovered information concerning the inundation in the Cambrian period of geologic time, linking the shallow waters which covered the Great Plains with a contemporaneous sea spreading from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

Of the three hundred and sixteen freshmen one hundred and fifty-eight are boys and one hundred and fifty- eight are girls. No girl should go undated.

For more than forty days Maryville has not had a real rain. Remember that next spring.

DR. L. C. OLIN
Office, Opposite Court House
Tel ; Res. 84; Office 746
Office Hours: 8-11 a. m. 3-7 p. m.

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Eslinger's Cafe
The Students' Home
Sunday Dinner 50c
Country Ham
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Martin's Barber Shop
Next to Raulston's Cleaners
20c Hair Cut 15c Shave
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WHITE STAR LINE, Inc

Effective September 15, 1935

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m	4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

On Saturday leaving Maryville every hour on the hour from 6 A. M., till 5 P. M., and then 8 P. M.

On Saturday leaving Knoxville every hour on the hour from 7 A. M., till 5 P. M., and then 6:30 and 9:30 P. M.

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Our new Uptown styles with wing tips give you an extra dash of smartness in your footwear Many men prefer them, but whether your choice be "wings" or straight tailored tips, we can satisfy. These styles in fine calfskin are priced at

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PARK THEATRE
MON., OCT. 7
Alice Brady
.. in ..
"Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen'
TUES.-WED.
"Down To Their Last Yacht"
.. with ..
Mary Boland, Polly Moran
THURS.-FRI
Cecil De Milles
"This Day and Age"
.. with ..
Richard Cromwell
Judith Allen

Whether it's Pins, Rugs or Fur Coats, you will find them at Proffitt's. The prices are always reasonable. Shop where you find variety and value.

Proffitt's
"The Students' Store"

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A Better Place to Buy Furniture
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Sweaters



They Are GOING PLACES DOING THINGS

There are so many occasions when you simply MUST have a sweater, and you'll find the smartest styles in these two groups.

Cossack Coat Sweaters
$1.95
Button front styles in style right brushed mohair. Variety of colors. Side buckles

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Dashing new neck and sleeve treatments in rich colorings.

They're Smart As Can Be
TWIN SETS
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A striped blouse sweater, and harmonizing solid color coat sweater make the set.

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SWEATERS
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Heather Mix of wool Long Mohair and Cotton

Note The Slide Fastener.

Men! Here's a combination of warmth, style and comfort that's hard to beat See these.

BADGETT STORE COMPANY
"THE STORE OF BETTER VALUES"

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 20 | MARYVILLE TENNESSEE OCTOBER 12, 1935 | NUMBER FIVE

SCOTS HUMBLE BELLIGERENT BEARS, 2 TO 0

ATCHISON APPOINTS COUNCIL MEMBERS TO COMMITTEES

Mary Gladys Brown To Serve As Vice President; Badgett As Secretary Treasurer

Student Council committiees, designed to represent the student body in matters of social, technical, and administrative signficance before the faculty, were named this week, it was announced this morning by Frank (Butter) Atchison, president of the council.

Comprising the Student-Faculty Committee, a body which attempts to regulate matters of grievance and administration in consultation with the faculty, are Mary Gladys Brown, Joan Dexter, Edith Pierce, James Badgett, Archibald Pieper, and Bob Gillespie.

The Social Committee, in whose hands is entrusted the planning of general campus social enterprises, consists of Mary Gladys Brown, Ellen Hitch, Mary Frances Dunlap, Eleanor Bell, Joan Dexter, Minnie Lou Chittick, Ed Laverder, Dave Brittian, and Winford Ross.

Members of the Highland Echo Committee, who will serve on the Student-Faculty Publications Board, are Harriet Huffstetler, Marcella Ardern, Harold (Isham) Jones, and Dick Meadows.

Other officers of the council, elected last week, are Mary Gladys Brown, vice-president, and James Badgett, secretary-treasurer.

COLLEGIATE FLASHES!

NEW YORK (NSFA)—Reports from colleges throughout the country indicate an increase in enrolments averaging almost 3 per cent. This figure is based on unofficial advance figures which indicate that there will be more than 30,000 additional undergraduates studying this year and that the total number will at least equal the record figure set in 1929-30.

BERLIN (NSFA)— The Koesener Student Corps. formost and one of the oldest "fraternities" in Germany has decided to dissolve rather than submit to the new ruling which calls for the ousting of all activee members not of pure Aryan stock and alumni with one Jewish parent or grandparent.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (NSFA)—Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, Harvard geology professor, indicated that he would refuse to take the "loyalty oath" prescribed for teachers by the new Massachusetts law should the

(Continued on page four)

Point System Girls

COMMENCE SOCCER SOON

The point system, which is the extra curricular activity in sports for girls, has started with nearly one hundred girls participating.

To date twenty-eight freshmen, thirty sophomores, and forty juniors and seniors have begun soccer practice under the coaching of Viola Chambers. The soccer tournament will be held in about a month. The coming tournaments and names of outstanding players will be announced from time to time in the Echo.

The three groups meet on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, the freshmen from 3:00 o'clock until 3:45, the sophomores from 3:45 until 4:30, and the juniors and seniors from 4:30 until 5:15. All girls who are interested in a certain sport are urged to report for practice whether or not they wish to try to earn letters by the point system.

Y. M. C. A.

The program for the Y. W. C. A. meeting on Sunday afternoon will be a continuation of the discussion of war and peace. Elizabeth Carlisle will be the speaker.

Dr. Cummings, Director of Personnel, will be the speaker at the Y. M. C. A. devotional meeting on Sunday afternoon.

Sackward Beniors Have Forward Party — Er, Some Such

From the Top of Your Toes To the Foot of Your Head —You're Backward

When a modern forward class has a backward party the contrast protrays the excellance of the class as well as meaning a good snappy party! That is exactly what the senior class is doing next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Bartlett Hall. The seniors are planning to make this, their first party of the year, such a success that for the rest of the year all the seniors will be 'party minded."

Chaperones for the evening are to be Dr Campbell and Miss Armstrong. Since the class is planning a series of parties, it has decided to have this one an open affair, and it is hoping everyone will dress backwards. (This doesn't mean to merely turn the wrong way before the mirror while dressing).

Everyone who comes to the party next Tuesday night is guaranteed a good time except the ones who are not dressed backward. They won't have such an enjoyable evening since they will not be admitted.

22 MEMBERS NOW COMPOSE ROSTER OF COLLEGE BAND

Miss Butcher Expresses Hope For Return of Band Spirit; Announces 10 Yearlings

Membership in the Maryville College Band now totals twenty-two, ten of whom are from the freshman class, according to an announcement made this week by Miss Mildred Butcher, directer.

In spite of the fact that interest in the band has been lagging for some years now, Miss Butcher expressed the hope that the large addition of new members, together with the purchase of a new portfolio of marches, would spell the return of most of this interest.

One trip has been planned for year, this to Johnson City on November 11, when the Highlanders meet the Buccaneers of East Tennessee Teachers College.

In commenting on the personnel, Miss Butcher said, "The most gratifying aspect of the present situation is the increased familiarity with band routine over that of previous years. There seem to be more advanced students this year than in others."

TO REGISTER EVENTS

A bulletin issued by the Administration gives the following information on scheduling events: to schedule a non-social public event—go to Dr. Hunter's office and request entry of your event: play, debate, athletic contest, concert, recital, etc. on the Activities Calendar.

To schedule a social event: (1) Go to Miss Caldwell to consult the general calendar so as to see if it is clear for the date you desire and secure from Miss Caldwell a permit card which she will sign. (2) Take card to Dr. Cummings who will indicate chaperones. (3) Secure the signatures of the chaprones and return card to Dr. Cummings' office five full days before the day of the event.

Attention Sophomores!

Herbert Hunt, business manager of the HIGHLAND ECHO, has issued a call for applications for the position of assistant busines manager from members of the Sophomore class. Previous experience is desirable and should be stated in the application. Applications may be left with Prof. Walker, of thee Faculty Committee on Publications.

Stars In Rhynoir Game



TOOTS BLAZER

Interracial Meets

Would you like to forget your race predjudice? The Interracial Society cordially invites each college student to attend the first of its meetings at three o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Y. W. rooms to discuss interracial problems. Attending these forthcoming meetings will be representatives from many of the east Tennessee colleges including Knoxville College, Morristown College, the University of Tennessee, Carson-Newman, and Tusculum.

Hendrika Tol, president of the Interracial Commission will be in charge of a test to be given at the meeting to determine the knowledge concerning the negro.

Morgan and Luminati Announce Completion Chilhowean Plans

Moguls Confer With Benson Printing Company Heads On Theme, Design

Following a consultation with representatives of the Benson Printing Company, largest college annual publishers in the world, Bill Morgan, editor, and Charles Luminati, business manager, announced that plans were completed for the publication of the 1936 Chilhowean.

In rapid response to the initial subscription drive for thee 1936 yearbook, Cathleryn Smith became the first person to order her copy, while Alex Christie, former editor, was a close second.

Photographing of seniors is being carried on at the present time.

VESPERS

"Experience and Expression" is the subject of Dr. W. P. Stevenson's address at the Sunday vesper service. The Vesper Choir will sing Sir John Steven's arrangement of a Russian air, "The Vesper Hymn."

ODELL, GRAY PLAY GREAT DEFENSIVE GAME AGAINST L-R

Holloway, Gamble Gum Up Line in Veteran Fashion Tackle Bear for Safety

By DICK MEADOWS
(Echo Sports Editor)

Taking advantage of one of the many breaks of the game to score a safety late in the first quarter, the Maryville Highlanders grabbed a 2-0 lead over the Lenoir-Rhyne Bears which proved the winning margin last night as both teams battled savagely for victory in the most bitterly fought contest waged on Wilson Field in many months.

With scrappy Toots Blazer playing one of the greatest games of his career, Captain O'Neal Gray continuing his magnifcent defensive wing play, and the whole team blocking and tackling almost to perfection, Coach Honaker's rampaging Scotties took the fight to the Mountain Bears throughout the conflict to mark up their third straight triumph on the home field.

Only once was Lenoir-Rhyne able to pierce the Maryville 10- yard stripe, soon after the opening whistle, and then the Highlanders hurled back the Bear ball-carriers four straight times to take the ball on downs.

Closely following the Bear advance into Maryville territory, Jim Holloway recovered a Lenoir-Rhyne fumble to give Maryville the ball on its own 30-yard line. Jim Odell, who kept up his long range kicking the whole game, followed with a 50-yard boot from his 36-yard line a few plays later, and the Lenoir-Rhyne safety man recovered, but was smothered by Capt. Gray, "Butter" Atchison, and Jim Holloway before getting back across the line. The Scot tacklers were down the field almost as quick as the ball, and the Bear safety did not have a chance to get started before being smeared.

After scoring the safety for 2 points, the Scots began an advance which reached the Lenoir-Rhyne 9-yard stripe before being halted. Passes from Hulette to Blazer and to Henry gained most of the yardage, with Blazer taking a heave on the Lenoir 35-yard marker and fighting his way down the sideline to the 3-yard stripe, only to be called back for stepping out of bounds on the 30.

The last half was featured by the great defensive play of both teams, as Maryville kept the Bears backed in Lenoir-Rhyne territority most of the time, Bumgardner's long, high spirals pulled the Bears out of several bad holes, while Blazer's sensational returns of those punts,

(Continued on page three)

Staff Writer Tells Of Hot Dates In The History Of Maryville College Building Program

By ALEX CHRISTIE
(Echo Feature Editor)

"There were a great many boys in the building up to the last minute. Will you please notice whether there is any one missing at your table." That was the sobering announcement in the dining hall at noon on April 12, 1916. Carnegie Hall had been completely destroyed by fire that morning. Over 125 students were homeless, and almost half of them lost everything.

The old Carnegie Hall, built from the hard-won Forward Fund of 1908-9, had been in use for only six years when swept away by that tragic fire. In that time it had become known as one of the best dormitories in the South and sometimes had a waiting list of fifty or more. The loss was a staggering one.

Right at the time a movement was on foot to raise a Centennial Forward Fund of $300,000 for additional equipment and endowment. And now came this disastrous fire with the resulting call for more funds to replace the ruined dormitory. The need was imperative. The enrollment was increasing each year and accommodation was needed for twice the number rendered homeless.

Could the authorities withstand this staggering blow? Their answer was given in action. While the fire was still burning steps were taken towards rehabilitation, and preliminary plans gone over. As soon as the bricks were cool enough to handle a small army of students was scraping and salvaging them, and preparing the site for the new and enlarged building that was already envisaged.

Alumni and friends all over the land sent gifts and expressions of sympathy. The insurance was considerable. Faculty, students, and local business men all contributed. The interest in the New Carnegie was contagious.

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce realized the worth of the College and the importance of its contribution to East Tennessee. It rallied behind the building campaign with its full support and designated a day, May 22, 1916, as "The Maryville and Blount County Day." The Faculty, underpaid by comparison with faculties in other institutions, had already contributed five thousand dollars. The money was coming in.

May 22 was rainy, an unpromising day for house-to-house canvassing and public demonstrations. Nevertheless, students and faculty paraded throughout the town carrying banners while a committee of sixty from the

(Continued on page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE STAFF

Verton M. Queener - Faculty Adviser
Bryan Payne ------ Editor-in-Chief

Staff Editors

Elizabeth Kunkel --Managing Editor
Katharine Orr---- Literary Editor
Alex Christie ------ Feature Editor

Junior Associate Editors

Dick Meadows ------ Sports Editor
Edward Thom ---- Activities Editor
Bernice Gaines ----------
Associate Activities Editor
Ann McCambridge ----------
Associate Managing Editor

Sophomore Staff Writers

John McIntyre ------ Sports Writer
Walter West ---------- Sports Writer
David Maas -------- News Writer
Simpson Spencer ----------
Staff Literary Writer

Business Staff

Herbert Hunt -- Business Manager
Charles Luminati -- Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Jim Bataaglia ---- Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Carl Fisher -------- Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Saturday October 12, 1935

WE CAN ONLY ASK YOU TO SUPPORT IT

Whether or not it is justifiable, a part of a general program of apathy toward college organizations, or the result of the pressure of other activities, we can not help observing during the past few years the lagging interest shown in the college band.

In none of the football games this season has the band, marshaled by the bending antics of the unbeatable Kleemeier, marched down Wilson Field to the stirring beat of gridiron conflict. No more does it maneuver to form the traditional "M" before the home section, nor does it extend that courtesy to visiting collegians.

Many of us miss these activities, for we feel them to be built into the spirit of football. Their absence is not, as it would seem, the fault of the band, nor of the director. Rather, it is the result of general student apathy. True, the band needs another Kleemeier, it needs uniforms, it needs growth, but more than these it needs the moral support of a conscientious student body.

DON'T LET IT HAPPEN AGAIN!

As plans get underway for the publication of the 1936 yearbook the Editor and Business Manager are faced with the same feverish, reasonless, club-fed enthusiasm over the prospect of buying space that greeted the uninitiated eyes of the Editor and Manager of the last Chilhowean.

Without limit, it seemed, clubs met, talked dues, voted Chilhowean contracts, and had photographs made, all with an unpremeditation and haste that eventually left two worried officials tearing hair and gnashing teeth in a final effort to collect delinquent payments.

It requires no trained economist to point out to officials that the Chilhowean cannot exist much longer under the abnormal pressure placed against it by clubs showing such a lack of consideration for the yearbook's financial problems. Morgan and Luminati have in their hands the ability to guide the publication of a Chilhowean, the beauty of which has never before been seen on the Maryville Campus, but they are helpless before club irresponsibility.

It isn't the refusal of the club to buy space that hurts; it is the failure of the club to fulfill its contract. And so, with all sincerity, we ask this question: Are we going to let the Chilhowean down this time?

Babies are the only human beings who wouldn't crowd a courtyard to see a man hanged.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Sunday: Y. W. C. A. 1:15
Y. M. C. A. 1:00
Vespers 7:00
Student Vols 8:00
Tuesday : Echo Staff 6:30
Student Council 6:30
Senior Class Party 8:00
Thursday: Psychology Seminar 7:00.
Friday: Maryville vs King at Kingsport, Tenn. 7:30

The Weakly Filibuster

By SENATOR HEGNER

Last week I heard someone remark that the Senator's punning was lousy. Naturally. What do they think I'm trying for—Perfection?

* * *

Was it just a coincidence that one night last week I saw two of the lads leaving the local opery (the only one with comfortable seats) in company with feminine faculty? If it was, why were the gents wearing hats?

* * *

At the Tusculum game the announcer was heard to say that a penalty had been called on Maryville for taking too much time. Immediately the president of the Y. W. whipped out with—"Maybe Maryville didn't have a watch." Don't look now, but isn't that a darb!

* * *

Each week the Senator will award something ranging from a bouquet to an ink blot for the best slip of the tongue. Blondie gets the buttered pretzel. Pettit—"Why worry about the exams next week, you don't have to study for them." MacEnteer— "Oh yes I do. What do you think I am, Intelligent?" Could that have been a slip?

* * *

Of all the sad surprises
There's nothing to compare
With treading in the darkness
On a step that isn't there.

* * *

Practically a scoop? There is a new "Stage" magazine on the rack in the library. Don't rush now.

* * *

The Senator has advance dope:—the Sophomore Hallowe'en party will be in town, and open.

* * *

At the next pep meeting it will be necessary to see that Peterson doesn't get a seat on the front row. His heart isn't up to standing much crooning.

* * *

The Gabbard—Lehr Spelling and Cheering Club held its weekly meeting at the last football game A good time was had by all.

* * *

The best laugh at Thursday's pep session was the expression on Don Hallam's face after someone had flipped a matchstick into the large end of the megaphone.

* * *

Those of you who write in to criticize the Weakly Filibuster please endeavor to find better adjectives expressing your feelings. Terrible, awful, punk, and crummy are becoming trite. In fact they are awful. And there is no need to enclose a self-addressed envelope. I haven't got time to answer the letter.

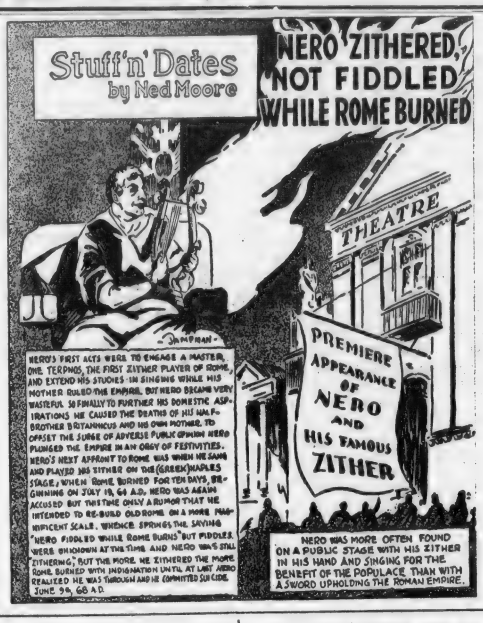
* * *

ORDER OF THE PLAYS:
Athenian
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Alpha Sigma
Theta Epsilon

We Welcome Students from Maryville College at all times

Emery's 5c,10c & 25c Store

H. C. MANLEY, Mgr.



The Melting Pot

The story of the week concerns the escapade of four freshmen, who, having become familiar with the many scenes pictured in the feature section of the 1935 Chilhowean, spent fully four hours last Sunday afternoon in the college woods in search of the waterfall.

— B. P.

* * *

There are approximately 850 sadly disappointed students on the Hill this week. Many were the plans of just what each one was going to do with the new Chevrolet he was going to win. Many town people had made similiar plans.

Just before the drawing someone asked the question: Who is going to win the car? Bill Wine, salesman for the Davis Motor company, replied "Why I am. I have the ticket rigth here." he held up the ticket that he considered to be the lucky one. A few minutes after the drawing it was it was discovered that he prophesied correctly.

—L. T. W.

* * *

Shots for mad dog bites are a long and painful process. One student

(Continued on page four)

STAFF WRITER TELLS

(Continued from page one)

Chamber of Commerce was visiting business houses and home receiving gifts and subscriptions to the new building.

The new Carnegie was finished in December, 1916 and occupied in the next month. April 12, 1916 had been a sad day for Maryville College. The situation looked black, but out of it came a bigger, better, and more commodious structure. Today Carnegie Hall stands a memorial to the zeal and unselfish efforts of Maryville's Board of Directors under the enthusiastic leadership of President Emeritus Wilson.

Man is the most neglected animal in the world. When he is born, his mother gets all the attention, when he is married, his bride gets it, and when he dies his widow gets it.

FROSHCRAX

Many a young man has learned the value of truthfulness at his mother's knee, or across his father's.

* * *

The Lord made woman beautiful and foolish. Beautiful that men might love them, and foolish that they might love the men.

* * *

The trouble with many a girl is that her weakness for boys is too strong.

* * *

It takes two to make a bargain, but it only takes one to get stuck.

* * *

The height of curiosity is paying $500 to see your appendix.

* * *

When you start out to leave your footprints on the sands of time, be sure you don't end up by leaving your fingerprints in a police station.

* * *

The face on the barroom floor killed one man outright but a lot of feminine faces nowadays cause nothing but slow torture.

* * *

It's a good thing for most people that mirrors can't laugh.

* * *

It takes about 1500 nuts to hold an automobile together but it only takes one to scatter it all over the landscape.

* * *

Man is a worm. He comes along, wiggles about a little, and then some chicken gets him.

* * *

A man never wakes up his second baby to see it laugh.

Marriage is the banana skin on the doorstep of romance.

* * *

Many a man who never saw a baseball has been caught stealing home.

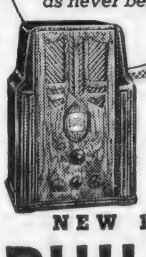
* * *

Money has wings but it hasn't any tail you can put salt on.

* * *

Everything comes to him who orders hash.

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Clean it up for Sunday
GEORGE GREINER, Room 10

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Try a dozen and you'll be back often
REAGAN'S CAFE

Echo Sport News

On The Bench

... with ..

The SPORTS EDITOR

Two powerful gridiron elevens locked in a savage death-struggle last night on the battle-torn turf of Wilson Field, and the better team won. Coach Pat Shores, who did his football playing under Coach Honaker here at Maryville, brought a great defensive team to contend with his old coach, but Coaches Honaker and Thrower had a greater one to welcome his invasion. The Fighting Scotties were not to be denied last night, and it is the firm belief of your humble scribe that a touchdown would have been scored had it been needed for a winning margin.

* * *

While the Scots and Bears were waging their colorful warfare, with its fumbles, intercepted passes, bruising tackles, driving blocks, and booming punts, two Scotties weighing less than 160 pounds, Toots Blazer, quarterback, and O'Neal Gray, end, were playing a brand of football good enough for any man's team. The fiery Scot quarter was a constant threat to the Bears with his punt-returns and line-slices, and Captain Gray was in the Lenoir-Rhyne backfield about three-fourth of the time. When naming Maryville players who came into contact with the Lenoir-Rhyne backs, howver, not a single one should be omitted. Just glance down the Maryville line-up and you will see a list of athletes who played a real game of football last night.

* * *

A new tennis champion reigns on our campus today—Dr. John R. Cummings, Director of Personnel. Entering the tourney a somewhat unknown quantity, Dr. Cummings soon had spectators dizzy trying to keep up with his sizzling drives, and opponents were lucky to win games, much less sets. After reaching the final round without losing a single set, the new champ put on steam to keep his record clean by disposing of Coach George Fischbach, a former Maryville College champion, in straight sets. 6-3, 6-4 7-5.

Winning tennis matches, however, is nothing new to Dr. Cummings. He was no. 1 man on the Westminister, '24, winning the Northwestern Penna., team during 1923, '33, and Penna. championship in 1934, and coached at Trinity University, of Waxachachie, Texas, the past six years. He has played in numerous tournaments in Texas, Ohio, New York, and Pennsylvania.

* * *

Some people have to have an almost uncanny ability to win, no matter what they undertake. Steve Boretsky for instance. As most of you know,, when Steve was roaming the touchdown plains for Maryville, he made all-conference tackles look like highschoolers in an open field; on the mat, he made opposing wrestlers wish they had never been born. Now Steve is coaching football at Townsend High. Although only two lettermen reported for duty, Steve's boys opened the season by holding an outfit which considered Townesend a warm-up opponent to a 0-0 tie. The following week Townsend copped its first victory, and last Friday Alcoa High took its first licking at the hands of Townsend in the history of the two schools. The third straigh triumph was chalked up yesterday. Yes sir! Steve is just one of those people who has what it takes to win!

CUMMINGS HALTS FISCHBACH TO WIN FALL TENNIS CROWN

Fischbach Beats Woodling; Cummings Takes Scott To Gain Finals

Dr. John R. Cummings drove his way to the top in Maryville tennis circles Friday with an impressive straight set win over Coach George Fischbach by score of 6-3, 6-4, 7-5, in the finals of the Mens' Fall Tennis Tournament. In addition to winning by straight sets in this match, Dr. Cummings, Maryville's new registrar and Religious Education instructor, did not lose a set in the entire tournament.

The final match was played before one of the largest crowds ever to watch a Maryville tennis match. The terrific serves and well-placed returns of Dr. Cummings were easily the feature of the play, with Fischbach unable to match the speed of the new faculty member.

The two faculty members gained the finals by defeating the last remaining students in the play. Dr. Cummings conquered Ed Scott, highly favored early in the play, in straight sets. His brilliant playing in that match was only surpassed by his performance in the finals.

Coach Fischbach defeated Dave Woodling in his semi-final match. The tennis instructor won the last three out of four sets to take the match. Up to that time, Coach Fischbach had not lost a set in the tournament.

SWIMMING

Coach George Fischbach called the first unofficial meeting of the 1935-36 Highlander swimming squad last Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a preliminary training period before the regular practice gets underway.

The squad will meet twice a week, on Monday and Friday afternoons at 5, for one-hour workouts. All who plan to go out for the team are expected to take part in these early swims unless now engaged in some other sport.

Honaker's Men To Engage King In S. M. C. Battle

Highlanders Seek 2nd Smoky Conference Win Friday Night At Kingsport

After a three-weeks stand on home soil, Coach Honaker and the Scot gridders set out next week for Kingsport, where they will meet King College, of Bristol, Friday night under the arc lights in the second conference tilt of the season.

The strength of the opponents is not known, as they have met none of the Scot opponents to date. They were beaten by the strong Emory and Henry eleven to the tune of 31-0 last week and tied by Tennessee Wesleyan 7-7 earlier in the season.

As in past seasons however, the men of King will be out to give the Highlanders a real battle. Last year, the Scotties trimmed the Tornado, then one of the strongest contenders for the conference crown, by a score of 6-0, Blazer scoring the winning marker.

Cross-Country Team Meets U.T.

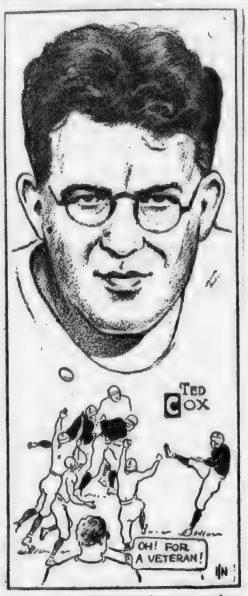
Distance Men To Run During U-T—Alabama Game

Next Saturday marks the opening of the current cross-country season as the Scot squad journies to Knoxville for a meet with the Vols of U. T. Led by veteran Stuart Snedecker, who showed his heels to the entire Vol outfit last year, the squad has hopes for a repitition of last year's victory.

The meet at U. T. will be timed to end on the football field during the half-time intermission of the Alabama—Tennessee game. Last season, the five Scot runners finished in the first eight places. The present squad is of about the same strength. Nothing is known of the Vols, but, under thee coaching of Blair Gullion, newcomer to Vol athletics,, the Tennessee squad may be one of the best known.

In addition to Snedeker, four other runners, Roy Talmage, Donald Rugh, Bob Downes, and Steve Dmytriw, won the right to compete against U. T. tryouts yesterday afternoon.

A father is one who thinks that every young fellow who comes around the house is trying to marry his daughter. A mother is one who is afraid he is not.



Loss of all of last year's stars makes Ted Cox's job as grid mentor at Tulane anything but a sinecure. He had only a few lettermen left after the diplomas were distributed last June and the Green Wave may be hardly more than a ripple this Fall.

NEW YORK (NSFA) —A new series of broadcasts will be featured this year by the National Student Federation during its weekly program over a nation-wide Columbia Broadcasting System hook-up. The first of these programs will be heard October 16 and will be continued each Wednesday afternoon from 4:00 to 5:15 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.

This will be the sixth year that NSFA has maintained a radio program through the courtesy of the Columbia Broadcasting System. Last Spring student speakers were heard on public affairs.

* * *

If you want your son to learn the art of self defense, name him Fauntleroy.

* * *

Whoever named a certain type of American youth "sheik", certainly played a low trick on the Arabs.

SCOTS ANNEX BITTER GAME FROM BEARS

Safety In 1st Period Is Lone Srore as Scots Win, 2-0; Blazer, Gray Stand Out

(Continued from page one)

behind hard Scot blocking, forced the Bears into more tough spots.

The Highlanders continued the good teamwork of the first two homefield triumps, with every man, including starters and substitutes, taking care of his position in first rate manner. Big Mose Gamble played one of his best games to stand out in the line along with Gray.

Maryville registered eight first downs to five for Lenoir-Rhyne. The Scots completed six passes out of eighteen attempts, while Lenoir-Rhyne made good four out of seven trials.

The lineups:

Lenoir-Rhyne	Pos.	Maryville
Bumgardner	LE	Alexander
Womack	LT	Gamble
Reynolds	LG	Holloway
Huss	C	Renfro
Sanders (C)	RG	Atchison
Geitner	RT	Millsaps
Icard	RE	Gray (C)
Perry	QB	Blazer
Ward	HB	Crawford
Mauney (Buck)	HB	Odell
Sigman	FB	Jackson

Score by periods:

Lenoir-Rhyne	0	0	0	0	—0
Maryville	2	0	0	0	—2

Substitutions:

Lenoir-Rhyne: Kilpatrick, McSwain, Lockman, Poovey, Rittenhouse, Amendola.

Maryville: Overly, Dunn, Hueltte, Henry, Coulter, Shields, Widener, Rich, Holladay, Johnson.

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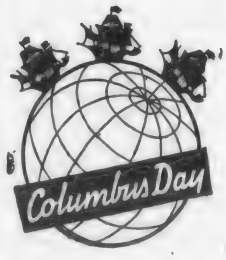
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Covers Everything
Means Absolute Satisfaction
Costs Nothing Extra
AGENTS
Dorthy Morrison
Jane Harris
Baldwin Hall
Robert McKibben
Don Killian
Carnegie Hall

Honor Roll

SECOND SEMESTER 1934-35

JUNIORS

Badgett, James — 6.7, Baldwin, Jane—6.5, Barton, Richard—7.4, Bean, Gordon—6.1, Best, Edwin—8.3, Brown, Arnold — 6.5, Brown Mary Gladys—6.0, Carringer, Lila—6.5, Chittick, Ruth—7.5, Christie, Alex — 6.3, Fields, Joyce — 6.6, Fogaris, Michael—6.1, Gabbard, Stephen—6.2, Godfrey, Robert—6.3 Hunt, Herbert—7.5, Johnson, Robert —8.7, Jones, Warren—6.3, Kunkel, Elizabeth—7.2, Leitch, Glover—6.1, Llewellyn, Ralph—6.9, Montgomery, Esther—6.2, Morgan, Clifford—7.3, Nelson, Carolyn—7.1, Opitz, Edmund—6.2, Pettit, Richard —6.4, Pflanze, Eleanor— 7.4, Pieper, Archibald—6.7, Quigly, William—8.1, Reimer, Elizabeth—7.6, Romig, Ruth—6.4, Scott, Edward— 7.2, Smith, Catheryn—7.0, Snedeker, Stuart—6.0, Staley, Lance —6.2, Stanley, George—6.0, Tol, Hendrika —6.5, Tulloch, Helen—6.0, Upp. Charlotte—6.4, Wilbar, Raymond—6.4, Wilkerson, Joseph—7.0.

SOPHOMORES

Ardern, Marcella—8.0, Brittain, David—6.2, Brown Lois—7.8, Crawford, Lillian—7.7, Dexter, Joan—7.0, Gaines, Bernice— 6.0, Hatch, Mary Porter—6.1, Henson, Frances —6.2, Higgins, Abby—6.7, Jackson, Shirley —7.8, Kent, George—6.8, Kleemeier, Robert—7.1, Lawson, Mary—6.8, Leaf Dorothy—6.9, Lewis Ruby—7.2, McIntyre, John Boyd—6.7, Meeks, Wilkinson—8.89, Proffitt, Ruth—8.3, Schoch, Elizabeth—7.4, Seull, Reese 6.7, Watson, Emily—6.3, Webb, Blanch—6.2, Whiffen, Alma—7.1 Wilfert, Roberta — 7.4, Winner, Josephine—7.5, Woodward, Helen—7.0.

FRESHMEN

Ackerman, Edward—6.4, Adams, Kathryn—6.3, Armstrong, Margaret —6.6, Ash, Hugh— 6.0, Brown, Malcolm—6.4, Brubaker, Edward — 6.7, Dewell, Mary Frances—6.0, Echols, Clara Dale—7.3, Enloe, Roberta—6.4, Ertzinger, Eloise—6.3, Everhard, Mary Alice—6.0, Gamble, Frances—6.0, Gillingham, Edward — 6.2, Haines, Mary E.—6.2, Harrar, Carolyn—6.4, Hillard, Ernest—6.0, Hunter, Jane Lloyd—8.1, Jacobs, Mildred —6.0, Johnson, Constance—7.8, Lady, Helen—6.1, Lancaster, John Earle—8.9, Lodwick, Marian—6.0, McConnell, Beatrice—6.0, Maas, David—7.9, Maguire, Helen—6.8, Minear, Marvin—6.5, Myers, Irene—6.1, Orr, Louise—6.8, Perrin, Frances—6.0, Powell, Clyde W.—6.2, Proffitt, James N.—6.7, Scott, Evelyn—6.3, Shaw, John—6.1, Spencer, Simpson —7.3, Stafford, John—6.0, Trotter, Mildred—6.6, Wallace, Joseph—7.3, Weyer, Albert—8.1.

Club Roster

Substituting for biscuits and goo a tasty breakfast cooked over an open fire the members of the B. G. Club ate in the college woods Wednesday morning. Plans of future events have also been made. Since it is the custom of the B. G's to maintain a membership of eight Calista Palmer will fill the vacancy left by Mary Wilson who did not return this year. The initiation will take place next week. The girls are looking forward with pleasure to a hike which is planned for the week end of October 20.

THE TRIANGLE CLUB

The Triangle Club started its annual fall picnic this afternoon at 2 o'clock to last until supper time. The club, which is the largest club at Maryville College, is composed of students from the states Pennsylvania, New York, and New Jersey.

VIRGINIA CLUB

The following officers were elected to serve the Club for the coming semester at a meeting held last Tuesday evening:

President— Reginald Garrett
Vice-Pres.— Alvin Thoms
Secretary—Ethel Ann Flannery
Prog. Secys. — Harriette Gray, Gerald Beaver
Editor—James Wade

Le Cercle Francais held a short business meeting, October 2nd. Plans for a picnic were completed. New members will be initiated then. The picnic will be Saturday October 19th. The next meeting will be October 16th.

COLLEGIATE FLASHES

(Continued from page one)

University ask the faculty to subscribe to it. He said he believed most Harvard professors would be with him.

Dr. Mather characterized the oath bill as undemocratic and as constituting "the entering wedge in America for additional legislation that ultimately would regiment all schools, churches and cultural institutions in obedience to to whatever state officials happen to be in power."

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn (NSFA) An algae sandwich and some sea moss pudding may be a lunch-counter order of the near future if Americans take to heart the advice of Dr. Josephine E. Tilden, professor of botany at the University of Minnesota, and add more seaweed to their daily diet. "No other known food," declares Dr. Tilden. "contains such a wealth of minerals and vitamins."

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.— (NSFA) "Where America Stands Today in World Affairs" was the subject discussed at a meeting of the NSFA Forum at Florida State College for Women. This is the first Forum to conduct a discussion meeting this year.

This demand is a prerequisite of the Student Corps' membership in the Nazi Students' Union which is designed to include all German students. Only members of this organization are eligible for teaching or government posts after graduation. It is expected that other Student Corps will follow the Koesener lead because existence without membership in the Union would be a serious handicap.

Marriage is a partnership until eight or nine kids clutter up the place, then it becomes a corporation.

MELTING POT

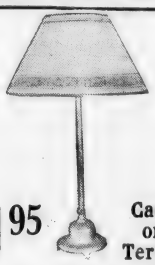
(Continued from page two)

came very near having to go through the experience.

Last week a friendly looking pooch approached one of the better looking Freshman girls (a dog of course—not a boy). It snapped at her and left deep tooth prints on her shoe. She laughingly told the matron a mad dog had bitten her. A little later the dog bit a small boy. The dog's head was sent to Knoxville and was reported to have really had rabies.

—L. T. W.

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8:00 a. m	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m	4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

On Saturday leaving Maryville every hour on the hour from 6 A. M., till 5 P. M., and then 8 P. M.

On Saturday leaving Knoxville every hour on the hour from 7 A. M., till 5 P. M., and then 6:30 and 9:30 P. M.

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Don't let your snapshots be spoiled by poor developing. We guarantee all our work. Bring in those snaps of your friends, the football team and those campus views you're sending your folks.
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What you've been waiting for—Tables in the newly decorated Y. W. Store—Come and approve.

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Y. W. C. A. STORE
MARY GLADYS BROWN, Manager
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• •
Spend a day or a week-end in the mountains. Come down town to Elder's for your grub. You'll find just the kind of food there that makes cooking out in the open air such a pleasure. Good Breakfast Bacon, Fresh Eggs—Coffee that's invigorating—A full line of Groceries for dinner—then for that glowing campfire at night—Weinies and Marshmellows on the stick.
Now's the time to get out in the open.
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Sport Types
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The kind of coats that will be seen on business men and college men who like the casual thing in ready to wear.



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$19.50
We have succeeded in getting these overcoats down to a price that most men want to, and are in a position to pay ...and nothing has been sacrificed in points of quality.
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MEN'S STORE

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 20 | MARYVILLE TENNESSEE OCTOBER 26, 1935 | NUMBER SIX

HIGHLANDERS TAKE 21-0 DEFEAT FROM CUMBERLAND TEAM

O'Neal Gray Plays Stellar Line Game As Scots Lose Homecomer

By DICK MEADOWS
(Echo Sports Editor)

Led by fleet—footed Lindsey Donnell, the most elusive ball-carrier seen on Wilson Field this season, an aggresive, hard-driving Cumberland University eleven routed the Highlanders by a 21-0 score last night, in spite of the magnificent defensive play of Captain O'Neal Gray at end, before a large gathering of Homecoming fans.

The Cumberland outfit swept the Highlanders off their feet in the first half to roll up the entire 21 points, with only the sterling play of Captain Gray, who turned in the greatest defensive game payed by a Maryville end in many years. saving the Scots from a worse defeat. Gray smashed through time after time to nail the Bulldog ball-carriers before they could reach the line of scrimmage, often pulling the runners down from behind as they circled the opposite side of the line.

After the merciless Bulldog onslaught of the first half had practically clinched the victory, the Highlanders battled Cumberland on more nearly even terms the last half, with Jack Overly, veteran fullback, leading the Scot attack to assist Gray in furnishing the highlight of an otherwise hapless night for the locals. Overly pulled the Scots out of a bad hole early in the third period by slicing through the center of the line from the Maryville

(Continued on page three)

—o—

COLLEGIATE FLASHES!

By NSFA Service

NEW YORK (NSFA)— A national survey of student living conditions has been launched by the National Student Federation to determine the best manner of operating undergraduate services. Books, laundry, food. lodging and tailoring are some of the items under consideration. An attempt will be made to compare the different ways in which these services are provided for on each campus. The results will then be distributed in the form of recommendations. Student operated services will be compared to cooperatives, college operated and private srvices.

NEW YORK (NSFA) — Debate teams representing Oxford and Cambridge Universities, which will arrive here October 29 for tours sponsored by the National Student Federation, have announced their personnel and the issues to be discussed with American college teams.

Representing Oxford the following are making the trip: Richard U. P. Shuttleworth, Treasurer of the Oxford Union Society, and A. W. J. Greenwood, President of the Oxford Union Society and the Oxford Labour Club, and a vice-president of the British University Labour Federation Cambridge will be represented by C. J. M. Alport, Boxing Captain and President of the Pembroke College Debating Society; and John Royle, member of the Standing Committee of the Cambridge Union and Secretary of the Peterhouse Debating Society.

Subjects selected by the Oxford

(Continued on page four)

Ready for Battle



Up-to-date equipment which Emperor Haile Selassie is managing to obtain for his soldiers is shown in this closcup of a typical Ethiopian warrior, one of those sent to Aduwa to stem the Italian tide.

FORM ALA-MISS CLUB

At a meeting last week of a large group of students from Alabama and Mississippi, an Alabama-Mississippi Club was organized and officers elected for the first semester. The first regular meeting of the organization will be held next Tuesday night.

Pres., Frank Dean; Vice-Pres., Juanita Herrington; Secretary, Margaret Collins; Treas., Wm. D. Morgan; Reporter, Richard Meadows; Program Committee, Frances Gamble, Dave McArthur.

—o—

Athenian Offers Tarkington Play

Last Year's Cup-Winner Picks "The Man From Home"

Athenian Literary Society has chosen for its midwinter the play "The Man From Home". a comedy written a good many years ago by Booth Tarkington. Recently, Tarkington, in colaboration with Harry Leon Wilson has rewritten the old play, adapting it to the modern stage. "The Man From Home" will be the first of the four mid-winters this year and will be presented on Friday night, December 6. On this play the Athenian Literary Society builds its hope of again winning the dramatic cup which it won last year with "The Goose Hangs High." Mrs. West will direct the production.

ORATORIO SOCIETY HOLDS REHEARSAL FOR THE MESSIAH

Annual Presentation Of The Messiah Will Occur On December 15

At the first meeting in the 1935-1936 season, the Maryville Oratoric Society, under the direction of Miss Frances Henry began rehearsals for a presentation of Handel's "Messiah" on the afternoon of December 15 More than one hundred and twenty singers were present for this first rehearsal, and constructive work on the oratorio was begun.

It is possible for students and others to participate in this program. Anyone interested should report for rehearsal to Voorhees Chapel an Sunday afternoon, October 27, at three o'clock, or to Miss Henry at some time during this week.

—o—

BRADSHAW OF HARVARD TAKES CAGLE'S PLACE

Succeeding Prof. Cagle, who last week was called to fill a position in the bureau of Standards. at Washington, D. C., Dr. B. C. Bradshaw, lately of Harvard University, has been appointed Associate Professor of Chemistry. Dr. Bradshaw started his academic work at Bethel College in Kentucky. He also did work at Transylvania and Vanderbilt before securing his doctor's degree at Harvard.

College Players Will Present Raphael's "Peter Ibbetson"

Gordon Bennett, Martha Sue Cornett Will Play Leads In Annual Production

Peter Ibbetson has been selected by the College Players for presentation in the third week of November. The play is an adaptation by John N. Raphael of George du Maurier's novel.

The locale is France and Mid-Victorian England. The action shifts from Hopshire to Passy, and back to London and Newgate, where Peter has been imprisoned for the slaying of Colonel Ibbetson. The major interest of the play concerns the love of Peter Ibbetson and Mary, once his playmate, who has become the Duchess of Towers.

Miss Holland is coaching the production. The stage-manager is Bernard Boyatt; the assistant stage manager is Dorothea Stadelmann.

The characters are:

Peter Ibbetson, Gordon Bennett; Colonel Ibbetson, Peter Kosloski; Major Duquesnois, Evan Renne; Mr. Litot, Robert Gillespie; Raphael Merridieu, Wilson Leathers; The Bishop, Malcolm Brown; Charles Plunket, Edmund Opitz; Achille Grigoux, Ellis Hill; Mary, Duchess of Towers, Martha Sue Cornett; Mrs. Dearie, Catheryn Smith; Mrs Glyn, Sylvia Ammons; Madge Plunket, Clara Balcom; Lady Diana Vivasle, Florence Parks; Victorine, Marjorie Fleming; A Sister of Mercy, Dorothea Stadelmann; Mme Seraskier, Margaret Armstrong M. Pasquier De La Mariere, Irene Browder; Gogo, Virginia Pennington; Mimsey Seraskier, Ruth Lloyd; Guy Wainwaring, Earl of Christhurst, Tom Bryan.

—o—

Bainonian Selects Midwinter Cast

"The Stubborness of Geraldine" Is Mid-Winter Choice

The selection and organization of the cast of the Bainonian mid winter play has been almost completed. The play, which was chosen recently will be "The Stubborness of Geraldine", by Clyde B. Fitch. It is expected that rehearsals will commence within the next week or two, and that the play will be ready for presentation on December 13. Mrs. West will coach the production

The two leads will be played by Ellen Hitch and David Maas. and the complete list of the cast will be ready for publication soon. Catherine Smith will act as stage manager, and Anne McCambridge as business manager.

To a Master

AN EDITORIAL

Like a lone, bright star in a wilderness of musical uncertainty, Bohimur Kryl convinced at least fifteen hundred Maryville and East Tennessee folk Thursday afternoon and night that all is not yet lost in the cause of fine music.

Much has been said, and no less remains to be said, of the finesse and precision with yhich the Kryl Symphony Band follows the rhythmic movements of its master's hands through such intricate compositions as "Scheherazade" and the beautiful Second Hungarian Rhapsody", but who would often speak of the leadership of a conductor—unless he would speak of the masterful conducting of Bohimur Kryl himself.

Intensly and unbrokenly, it seemed, we watched his every movement, and when the heavy crash of symbols and deep-throated rumble of bass horns often left us groping for some interpretation, Kryl did not fail us. This is truly characteristic of the conductor who not only loves his music, but also lives it.

—and therein lies a tale

By DORIS WOODWELL

In that very interesting booklet entitled "Standards and Rules" which is given to all freshmen, one sooner or later comes across paragraph 58, beginning: Women Students May Go To Town—This statement is worthy of more than passing attention. Anyone who has read the preceeding pages could not help being impressed by the tactful wording of the rules of conduct and priveleges. The word "don't" is never used but it is plainly disguised and clearly understood.

Women students may go to town. And so they do. Somewhere near the door of each dormitory there is a paper upon which each girl is required to name her destination, the time she leaves the campus, and the hour of her return. This action is called "signing-out". Three hundred and sixty-two times the girls living in Baldwin Hall signed out during one school week of six days As there are one hundred and forty-six rooming there the average nuuber of times one goes to town is about two and a half per week.

Few of them seem to have the least idea what her destination will be. Only ten stated that they expected to go to a show. On a Monday a resident from Baldwin will seldom leave the campus unless she wants to shop. Tuesday is the favorite one for seeing the doctor or dentist, and on Wednesday she will probably go visiting. Thursday is the most unlikely day to come across your girl friend in town. Friday is the most popular time for an appointment at a beauty parlor. All day Saturday the girls go to to town in increasing numbers. It is interesting to note that on that day not a single one said that she was going to any of the three possible theaters. Ninety-seven possible patrons from Baldwin alone turned them all down.

By computing totals we find that we have but a general idea of the reasons for seventy-three of those hundred and sixty-two trips off campus. Two hundred and eighty-nine must remain unknown, and therein lies many a tale!

Bartlett Hall Stands As A Memorial To China And Kin Takahashi

By ALEX CHRISTIE
(Echo Feature Editor)

Maryville's first football captain weighed 125 pounds and was only five feet two. He was Kin Takahashi, a Japanese who had been disowned by his parents when he became a Christian. In 1888 he came to America in search of an education and enrolled at Maryville.

During the seven years of his stay in Maryville's preparatory and college departments his natural ability and initiative made him the outstanding student leader of his day. In addition to his athletic activities, he edited an occasional paper, "College Days", started the movement for the student-help program, and led in religious activities.

His greatest achievement was the building of Bartlett Hall, a monument to his gratitude and leadership. He felt so indebted to Maryville and America that he resolved to do something "to show his gratitude." That something was Bartlett Hall built as a headquarters for athletics and religion.

A year or so before his graduation he started the building fund campaign, and with the money collected in that year he had over a quarter of a million bricks made by student labor. He spent two after graduation at his own expense soliciting subscriptions and supervising the laying of the foundation and building of the walls.

Having raised in three years enough to assure the completion of the building, in 1897 he returned to his native Japan where he felt a larger task awaited him. The task of finishing Bartlett Hall was left to others who had caught the sacrificial spirit of Kin Takahashi. The Hall was finished in 1901, and although improved in 1911, it stands today substantially as Takahashi planned, and is indeed a fitting memorial to his zeal and gratitude.

In the original plans a swimming pool was to be built in Bartlett basement. However. there was not enough money for this purpose and the swimming pool was not built until 1915. Though not under the same roof as Bartlett it should be considered as part of that unit.

Kin died in 1902 having burned himself out in service to his brother Japanese. He had worked with the

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, October 26, 1935

The Highland Echo Is A Charter Member of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association

We are not concerned at this particular time in the argumnts for and against the value of our own student council, for we feel that those should be relegated to the senior class. We do know this, however, that those persons who attended the As-You-Like-It in Thaw Hall last Saturday night had a good time, and those persons who had a good time want more functions of the same calibre. Also, we realize and therefore must recognize, that Maryville students are indebted solely to the student council for this kind of entertainment, and that the student council is the most adequate body on the campus for bringing it to pass.

Won't somebody draw a conclusion?—The Editor is busy with a headline.

The captain of the Harvard University football team has resigned because of this infraction of a rule forbidding the acceptance of money or other valuable considerations from any person excepting those on whom he is naturally dependent for financial support. The Harvard player declares that he did not know of the rule. However, it is not to be expected that a college player should be ignorant of the spirit of the amateur code. Even high school players are quite familiar with the standing of an amateur. They know that the acceptance of money is a violation of the code when it can be traced in any way to ability as an athletic performer. The difference between an amateur and professional has been defined enough times so that any person engaging in athletics ought to know.

Nevertheless there is much violation of the amateur code in both the college and secondary of the country. We wonder of there would not be a large group of football players in the same same classification as the Harvard captain if the exact situation were to be revealed in every college in the country. How many of the players on football teams could honestly say that they did not receive money or other valuable consideration, as an inducement for them to attend college and try out for the football team? There is a need of housecleaning. Perhaps the episode with the Harvard captain as the leading character may serve to start such a movement.

—Selected

The Weakly Filibuster

By SENATOR HEGNER

Several weeks ago I saw one of the Brown gals playing golf with Walt Coker. Drop up to the room some night when my roommate is out, Archie. I'll lend you his mashie and a tennis ball.

* * *

Dr. Shine asked a student where he would find the meaning of tough words found in a magazine article. The answer is probably the dictionary, but the Senator would just read another story.

* * *

Angrad told me this one on one of the stickler-forneatness professors. The good Doctor picked up an apple core in the classroom, held it aloft and inquired: "Does this belong to any of you students?" From the backrow came: "That's all right Doc, keep it. You saw it first."

* * *

Credit for a good one goes to a Senior. He remarked that the Senior party was the first one he had ever attended where the crust was served first and the apple brought in later.

* * *

In American Government class cabinet members were being discussed. Fisher and MacCalmont, with the aid of an almanac, reported that Sec. of the Treas., Wm. Woodlin, was on an indefinife leave of absence. That's right, boys,, in fact—he's been dead for over a year.

Some of the walks on the campus are badly in need of paving and I suggest that nothing better could be found for the job than some of that breakfast toast.

* * *

Interesting personalities: Joe Cortese, whose feat in the Ethics class seats can't be beat; Paul Hartman in Athenian stating that his interest in work was chiefly financial—ain't that unique fellers; Bob Borcer, who wishes to trade his title for that of Henry VIII; Dick Barton the man that can room with Collins for two years and still be serious.

* * *

Nothing trivial has happened this week, so the Senator will not aware any cheese sanx. Hunger is upon him.

* * *

Dr. Lloyd advised one of his classes on how to show all the earmarks of a collegian. Dripping "categorical imperative" from the tongue was one of the earmarks. That may be all right for some, but the Senator would rather prove his exposure to college by wearing a sweatshirt and dirty corduroys.

* * *

A bird to the student who wanted to know if there was a double funeral for the husband of Queen Gertrud and the father of Hamlet. Don't look now, but they are one and the same.

Prof. Queener says that his classes have their best recitations when he does the talking. Check.

* * *

We don't want to say anything but where are those Frosh (3 P. M. in front of Thaw) lovebirds going to go when the heavy weather sets in?

* * *

After a long and hard fought battle with his conscience, the president of student council has been prevailed upon to accept complimentary tickets to the Sophomore Party. Glad to see your better self triumph, Butter!

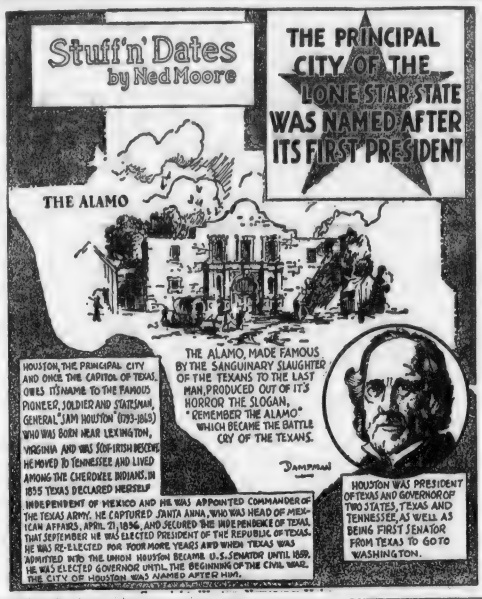
* * *

Believe it or not, sometime Monday a dime will be hidden back of the piano in the Ethics classroom. A reader of this column will be the lucky finder. Please leave a receipt for the dime and your name will be published.

Gordon Bennett reports that it has been so dry in his home town that they have to pin on the postage.

* * *

According to Ralph, in olden times parlor dates were meant for proposals. Maybe one still has to be careful.



The Melting Pot

A WEEKLY FEATURE

At the Triangle Club picnic the gang was playing a game designed to make the club members acquainted with each other. After forming in a circle each person asked the full name of the person on each side of him. The individual who was "it" approached anyone he desired to, pointed a finger at him saying "Addis" or "Ababa" as he chose. "Addis" demanded the name of the person on the right of the one pointed at whereas "Ababa" demanded the name of the person on the left. Immediately after calling "Addis" or "Ababa" the one who was "it" began to count to ten. If he who was pointed at gave no answer, the wrong name, or was slower than the counter that person became "it". The boy standing beside Professor Ralph Collins was called upon to name "Addis". "Er, a, Tom Collins", he blurted out and then watched the amphitheatre grow to about ten times its natural size.

—E. G.

* * *

In the "get acquainted" game played at the Triangle Club picnic Dick Battaglia jokingly gave his name to the girl next to him as Alexander Poppopapopolus. After the game was ended each person in turn gave his name and home address to the whole group. When it came Dick's turn he said, "Dick Battaglia, Kenilworth,, New Jersey. A girl on the opposite side of the circle looked perplexed and exclaimed, "Why, I thought he said his name was Alexander Poppopapopolus."

* * *

—E. G.

The ready-to-wear business of the local stores should be slightly better this week. Several days ago one of the senior girls, who is also an assistant in chemistry, ruined her hose by walking blindly into a fence on the campus. A few minutes later her brother, a sophomore, who is perhaps a little less dignified than his senior sister, attempted to jump the fence and in doing so partially ruined his best trousers. A little later another brother came along, and at the same place gave a gentle hop which landed him just on the top, ripping his pants also.

—L. T. W.

—o—

All students are asked to cooperate during the coming week in observing Be-Kind-To-Pettit-o Week.

Capitol Theatre

MON.-TUES.



FROSHCRAX

Here you will find a schedule of prices from which no deviation will be made, but we hope to donate a certain percentage of our earnings toward founding a home for feebleminded folks who believe the editor has a soft snap.

* * *

For referring to the campus snake-in-the-grass as an upstanding young man in whom there is no guile ---------- $113.33

* * *

For telling our readers a man is an enterprising citizen when everybody knows he is a lazy bench-warmer ---------- $2.75

* * *

For refering to some gallivanting fellow as one who is mourned by the entire community when he will only be missed by the bootleggers --$10.15

* * *

For lambasting the daylights out of John Barleycorn at the behest of the local dry forces --------- $6.79

* * *

For referring to some gossipy female as an estimable lady whom it is a pleasure to meet when every man on the campus would rather see Satan coming ---------- $8.10

* * *

For whooping it up for the repeal of the Volstead Law in the interest of the local White Mule Club--$6.79

* * *

For referring to one as a hero, a man of courage, and one who will stand by his convictions when everybody knows he'd sell out for a Canadian dime ---------- $4.73

* * *

For calling an ordinary preacher an eminent divine ---------- 54¢

* * *

For referring to a deceased merchant who never advertised, and who was too stingy to contribute toward needed public improvements as a leading citizen and a progressive resident ---------- $344.99

* * *

A married man may have his better half, but a bachelor has better quarters.

* * *

You've got to be in love with the landlady's daughter to get the second piece of pie.

* * *

A homely baby always resembles it's fathers people.

EAT SWAN'S BREAD

H. T. HACKNEY CO.
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW BAR?
5c——Fonda Milk Chocolate——5c
WE THINK IT MIGHTY GOOD
Y. M. C. A. & Y. W. C. A. STORES
SAM TOOLE CANDY CO.

Daddy Webb Says:
Seniors, we are ready and anxious to take your photograph for the 1936 Chilhowean.
THE WEBB STUDIO
Official Chilhowean Photographer

Wesleyan To Throw Powerful Squad Against Scots

EARLY DRIVE BY BULLDOGS ROUTS SCOTS

Gray Plays Brilliant Defensive Game As Scots Lose, 21-0; Donnell Leads Bulldogs

(Continued from page one)

8-yard stripe, where Hulette had intercepted a pass. and sprinting to the 40-yard line on pretty open field running before being brought down by the Cumberland safety man.

While Gray and Overly were playing such important parts in the Scot machine, and Donnell was shining for Cumberland, the whole Bulldog eleven played a heads-up game of football, with the other starting backs, Brittell, Lindsey, and Loomis. and High, Hamil, Redrick, and Gialanella in the line turning in good performances.

The Bulldogs received the opening kickoff and wasted no time in getting their powerhouse attack in action. On the second play after the kick, Donnell got away for 30 yards to place the ball on the Maryville 38-yard line, and seven plays later Lindsey circled left end behind good interference to score from the 10-yard stripe. Redrick converted the first of his three perfect place-kicks for the extra point.

After recovering a Scot fumble on the Maryville 45-yard line later in the opening period, the Bulldogs began another drive which ended with Brittell going through center from the six-inch mark for a touchdown. Soon afterward, Donnell took the ball off left tackle, cut back to the right to catch the Scot secondary flat-footed, andraced 60 yards for a touchdown. Donnell made several other long runs but was unable to break loose for another score.

Cumberland registered fifteen first downs to seven for Maryville.

The opening line-ups were as follows:

Cumberland	Pos.	Maryville
Gialanalla	LT	Alexander
Mayberry	LT	Gamble
Vaughn	LG	Holloway
West	C	Renfro
Hamil	RG	Atchison
Gordon	RT	Millsaps
Redrick	RE	Gray
LDonnell	QB	Blazer
Loomis	LH	Crawford
Brittell	RH	Odell
Lindsey	FB	Overly

Score by periods:

Cumberland	7	14	0	0	—21
Maryville	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions—Cumberland: High, O'Gwynne, Tipps, Orr, Carter, Hull, Clark.

Maryville: Alexander, Coulter, Henry, Johnson, Dunn, Proffitt, Holladay, Pieper, Hulette, Jackson, Shields.

TIE KING, 7-7 AT BRISTOL

Climaxing a sensational 90-yard drive with a touchdown in the last five seconds of play. the Highlander gridders came from behind to tie the King Tornado 7-7 last Friday night at Bristol in a Smoky Mountain Conference tilt.

The touchdown was made on a 30-yard pass from Hulette to Henry after Hulette had passed 25 yards to Odell to bring the ball into King territory. Then with the difference between a tie and a defeat resting on the outcome of the try for the extra point, Jack Overly booted a perfect placement kick for the tying marker.

On the kick-off following the Maryville score, King chose to receive and attempted a lateral pass but fumbled, with the Scotties recovering on King's 20-yard line. The possibility of another touchdown was eliminated, however, as the whistle sounded before the teams could line up for another play.

Scot "B" Team Tops Porter High, 19-0

Reserves Show Good Form To Win First Game

Land, Ross, Widener Score Touchdowns; H. Burns, Weddington Play Well

After absorbing the shocks dealt out by the regulars in practice for nearly two months, the Scottie "B" team finally got a chance to do a little of the dealing Thursday afternoon and took advantage of the opportunity to trounce Coach "Bud" McCall's Porter High School gridders by a score of 19 to 0 on the Porter field.

The Porter crew put up a game fight throughout the contest, but were unable to cope with the power displayed by the "Bulldogs." who went to work and pushed over a touchdown in the first quarter. The Bulldogs worked the ball down the field on straight line plays, with Winford Ross going over center for the score. Bill Land made the extra point on a line buck.

The Scots were held in check the second period, but came back to score once in the third and again in the final quarter, with Land and Leon Widener making the touchdowns. Porter never threatened seriously to cross the Scot goal-line, although the Bulldogs had to tighter up twice to halt Porter drives near the 20-yard line.

Bill Land was the outstanding Scot back as he ripped the Porter line for numerous gains, several of them for ten yards or better, while Charles Weddington and Harold Burns played good hard football at end and guard, respectively, to head the linemen. The whole squad, however, turned in a highly creditable showing the entire game.

The starting Maryville line-up was as follows: Weddington and McLaughlin, ends; Bagby and Jenkins, tackles; Robinson and H. Burns, guards. R. Burns, center; Widner, quarterback; Land and Tippins, halfbacks; Ross, fullback. ,

The substituters. who played about as much as the starters, were Eversole and Smith. halves; Propst, end; McFayden, tackle.

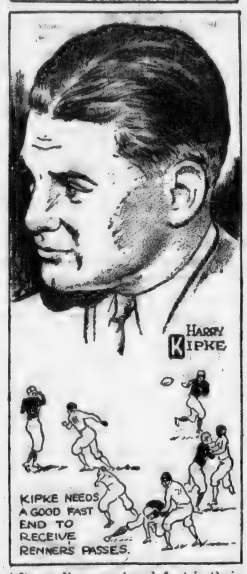
PLAY MARYVILLE HIGH NEXT WEEK

With one victory already under their belts, the Highlander reserves will try to make it two straight wins next week when they meet the Maryville High School eleven on the latter's home field. The date of the game is undecided but probably will be Tuesday or Thursday.

Sports Sketches

By W. B. FORBES

© INTERNATIONAL ILLUSTRATED NEWS



After a discouraging defeat in their opener at Ann Arbor, Michigan won their next start by a recovered fumble in the end zone, a direct result of the Wolverine punting offensive. More winning points can be looked for from Harry Kipke's stalwarts if his inexperienced linesmen continue to improve enough to let his star backfield men strut their stuff.

On The Bench...

Loyal Maryville supporters probably got very little thrill out of last night's defeat, but one thing they have to look back on with a feeling of pride was the superb playing done by Captain O'Neal Gray at end. If a player ever "sewed up" a place on an all-conference team, Gray surely "sewed up" a place on the All-Smoky Mountain Conference mythical eleven last night. His work has far overshadowed that of any end playing here this season, with last night's performance reaching about the top in wing play. Local fans also got an eye-full of another potential all-conference performer in Lindsey Donnell, the sensational Bulldog quarterback who showed his flying heels to the Scotties much too often.

* * * *

Bulldogs or Eagles?

With the Highlanders almost defi-

(Continued on page four)

Snedeker Leads M.C. Harriers To Win Over U. T.

Highlander Star Walks Away With First Place Honors As Vols Fall, 16-20

Stepping off the 2.9 miles in 15 minutes, 30 4-5 seconds, the veteran Stuart Snedeker led the Highlander cross-country team to a 16 to 20 victory over the University of Tennessee harriers last Saturday in Knoxville.

Snedeker completely outclassed the entire field finishing nearly 200 yards ahead of the nearest competitor with Pick and Hansard, of Tennessee, coming in second and third, respectively, in a close finish.

The Scots came through with the next three places to win the meet, as Talmage, Rugh, Baird and Downes followed the leaderes across the finish line in that order, leading Acaff and Maynard, of U-T, by comfortable margins. Only the first four runners for each team figured in the scoring, however, as eleven runners entered the meet.

The Highlanders are continuing their daily workouts in preparation for the second meet of the season to be held with the Lincoln Memorial University harriers on the local course early in November.

Touch Football Begins Monday

Maryville's annual inter-class sports program will begin on Monday, when competition is opened for the Y. M. C. A. Interclass Cup, with the playing of the first interclass football game. The opposing teams will be the freshman and junior class representatives. The seniors battle the sophs on Tuesday. The championship game between the winners of the preliminary games will be played on Thursday. All the games will start at 3:30 and will be played on the football practice field.

The present juniors will be fighting to defend theri claim to the cup, while the present seniors will be trying to regain the cup which they won two years ago as sophomores.

HIGHLANDERS EXPECT HARD GAME FRIDAY

Wesleyan Boasts Strongest Team In History; Both Squads Tie King

Next week the Scots face the Bulldogs of Tennessee Wesleyan in what probably will be one of the most interesting of the season's encounters.

In the second game of the 1934 season, the Bulldogs eked out a safety on the last play of a wet and muddy game to top the Scots 14-12. This margin broke up what was to be the second successive tie game between the two teams. Such evenly matched encounters in the past have caused considerable interest in the coming game.

This season the men of Wesleyan claim to have one of the most powerful aggregations in history, having beaten several opponents, including Cullowhee, a Smoky Mountain conference team, tied King by the same score as the Scots, and lost only to Sewanee, of the Southeastern Conference, by 9 to 7.

While it is certain that the Bulldogs will be out to add the Scot scalp to their list, those Scots who saw defeat stamped on their record last year in the last few seconds will be hard to stop and the Highlanders have an even chance to come through with a victory.

Fischbach Plans Golf Tournament

The first annual Fall Golf Tournament will begin early next week if the course is in good condition by that time, according to an announcement issued Friday morning by Coach George Fischbach. An entry list has been posted on the bulletin board at Carnegie Hall and all students wishing to enter the meet are requested to sign up as soon as possible.

The tourney will be decided on medal rather than match play.

A BIG WEEK-END
At MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Founders Day--Homecoming

We're proud of Maryville College and happy to serve them

BYRNE DRUG CO.

The Completely Equipped Rexall Store

You Can See it's Smartness
You will feel . . it's Comfort

A pretty shoe that feels good on the feet But there's something more — it is a good shoe, well made to keep its good looks and give you extra wear and extra value It is one of the many Star Brand styles that make our store the best place to buy your shoes

PRICES RANGE FROM
$2.98 to $6.50



SHOEMAKER SHOE STORE

College Observes 3rd Founder's Day

Remains of Dr. Robinson Placed In College Cemetery

The third annual observance of Founder's and Homecoming Day was held Friday, and commemorated the life and work of the second president (from 1857 to 1861) of the College, Rev. John Joseph Robinson, D. D.

A special chapel program, a Homecoming get-together, and a Homecoming football game featured this annual celebration.

The remains of Dr. Robinson were removed from their original burial place in Atlanta and placed in the College Cemetery.

BARTLETT HALL

(Continued from page one)

Tokyo Y. M. C. A., organized and taught a school, and founded a teacher training school. It seems that students here in 1935 should realize more the romance that there is in Maryville's past. A hundred and twenty-five pound football captain who gave three of his best years to provide us a headquarters building!

COLLEGIATE FLASHES

(Continued from page one)

team are as follows: 1. "That in the opinion of this House the judiciary should have no power to override the decisions of the executive and the legislature," 2. "That this House prefers a general to a specialized education," 3. "That unemployment is a national responsibility," 4. "That a written constitution is a hindrance rather than a safeguard to social progress," 5. "That Capitalism is a proper system for the employment of the World's wealth."

The Cambridge team has chosen the following: 1. "That in the opinion of this House the judiciary should have no power to override the decisions of the executive and the legislature," 2. "That the increase of advertising is a menace to modern society," 3. "That unemployment is a national responsibility," 4. "That this House prefers a general to a specialized education," 5. "That a written constitution is a hindrance rather than a safeguard to social progress."

ELMIRA, N. Y. (NSFA)—An innovation introduced at Elmira College in connection with the revised curriculum adopted last spring is a new system of three member advisory committees appointed from the faculty to aid individual students in selecting their courses. Each student is assigned to a faculty committee made up of a member of the department in which the student expects to major, a member of her second major department in which the student has not yet developed a particular interest, she is encouraged to explore many fields until her interest becomes apparent to her.

The advisory committtees are concerned with all phases of a student's development, and strive to suggest courses that will supplement deficiencies in her earlier training as well as develop her particular capabilities.

WEAKLY FILIBUSTER

(Continued from page two)

A close friend of the Senator's was bragging about his having seen the Ben Greet Players. The wind was smoothly let from his sails by his book-partner, who said, "they passed you."

* * *

stamps.

I'd like to meet the freshman gal who, not knowing who she was talking to, approached the new chem instructor and began to tell him about the new chem instructor.

* * *

Krvl's tympani man was ace high and it was fun to watch him kettle he could from his drums. But still I was glad when that Liszt number came. Liszt but not least.

His Cry Brings Joy



Once pride of the neighborhood because he never cried, Gerry Willis, 2, of Manzanola, Colo., was found to have something wrong with his crying apparatus but, now doctors have operated, he can weep with the best of them, much to the joy of his parents.

ON THE BENCH

(Continued from page three)

nitely eliminated from the title chase. the field of the Smoky Conference race has been narrowed down to two likely winners, Cumberland and Carson-Newman. These two elevens are scheduled to meet next week, with Carson-Newman ahead of the pack by virture of four straight wins and Cumberland second with two triumphs against no defeats. A victory for Cumberland would practically cinch the crown for the Bulldogs, since King is hardly strong enough to top them, but should Carson-Newman win, the race might become a little scrambled, because— Well, er — the Eagles have to play the Scotties on Thanksgiving Day, you know.

* * *

The King Drive

Albeit some people think the Highlanders may not have played up to their usual standard the first fifty-five minutes of the King game last week, the team surely deserves plenty of credit for the powerful drive to a touchdown in the last five. Ninety yards is a lot of ground to cover in five minutes any time, much less when the other side is fighting to hold a seven-point lead and knowing that the game is all but over. Not every outfit would have had punch and fight necessary to sustain such a drive and score on next to the last play of the game.

* * *

Overly Comes Through

After the team had worked so smoothly to score a six-pointer, Jack Overly could not let the gang down and so saved the day with his trusty toe, kicking the ball squarely through the uprights for the extra point which knotted the the ecount. This trick is getting to be a habit with Jack it seems. On at least three other occasions, including the encounter with Carson-Newman last year, he has kicked the winning point in 7-6 victories for the Scotties.

Did you ever hear of the conceited fellow who called his girl friend Special Delivery He thought she was stuck on something important.

* * *

Some girls can't even wear a smile without looking into a mirror to see if it fits.

* * *

You can't blame an old maid for being particular. If she hadn't been particular she wouldn't have been an old maid.

* * *

It's a terrible shock to a boy to crawl under a tent and find out that a revival meeting is going on inside.

Maryville Quartette Heard In Broadcast

Group Plans More Programs For Amateur Broadcasts

A mixed quartette from the Music Department of the College broadcasted fifteen minutes of semi-classical music over Station WNOX in Knoxville on Monday eveneing, October 21.

It is anticipated that this group, composed of Calista Palmer, Bernice Gaines, Carl Wells, and Don McArthur, will carry on this broadcasting activity from time to time during the school year. Favorable comments have been made on the program, which consisted of numbers by Lieurance, Tosti, Frimen, and Strickland.

NATURE CLUB

At the meeting of the Nature Club on Tuesday evening Dr. McMurray presented a most instructive lecture on the geological formations of the Smoky Mountains. Plans were completed for the annual fall hike to be held on Saturday, October 26, at Calderwood.

At the business meeting preceding Dr. McMurray's talk a revision of membership requirements was discussed, and also a plan for making the advantages of the club available to new students and others wishing to become members. A probationary membership status was established, making is possible for prospective members to participate in all the club activities.. A list of membership requirements and an explanation of this probationary status has been posted on the bulletin board in Science Hall. The next meeting of the Nature Club will be held on the evening of Tuesday, November 5, at which time anyone interested will be welcome.

TARWATER SPEAKS

Dr. O. R. Tarwater, pastor of the Northern Methodist Church of Maryville, will speak at the Student Volunteer meeting Sunday night. Those who have heard Dr. Tarwater will not miss hearing him again.

There is some truth in the theory of reincarnation. I know a woman 30 years old who can dearly remember events of the past 40 years.

* * *

Fat boys have all the bad breaks Hats hide bald heads, pants hide bow legs, but the old paunch must take life as it comes.

The officers tlected were as follows:

Park Theatre

MON.-TUES.

Ginger Rogers
Joel McCrea
.. in ..
"Chance of Heaven"

WED.-THURS.

Sylvia Sidney
Herbert Marshall
.. in ..
"Accent on Youth"

FRI.-SAT.

Fay Wray
Ralph Bellamy
.. in ..
"Woman in the Dark"

Cartoon Variety

COLLEGE GIRLS
NINA'S BEAUTY SHOP
WELCOMES YOU
ROOM 202 PATTON BUILDING

Service Barber Shop

Convenient, Courteous
Sanitary

Crawford, Caldwell & McCammon
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Eslinger's Cafe

The Students' Home
Sunday Dinner 50c
Country Ham
Fried Chicken

You have tried our delicious Hamburgers
Now try our Toasted Sandwiches
TURNER'S

Wright's 5&10c Store
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Come Clean With Us
.. AND ..
We'll Dye For You
Raulston's Cleaners
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8:00 a. m	9:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m	4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

On Saturday leaving Maryville very hour on the hour from 6 A. M., ill 5 P. M., and then 8 P. M.

On Saturday leaving Knoxville very hour on the hour from 7 A. M., ill 5 P. M., and then 6:30 and 9:30 P. M.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 20 | MARYVILLE TENNESSEE | NOVEMBER 2, 1935 | NUMBER SEVEN

Maryville Society Enters Third Year As Honor Group

Ceremony of Recognition For New Membership to be Held In Chapel Next Week

With a total of twenty student members, together with nearly half that number of faculty members, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Maryville College Scholarship Honor Society, enters the third year of its organization.

Requirements for membership in this Honor Society correspond closely to those for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national Scholarship Honor Society. From the constitution of Alpha Gamma Sigma:

"In order to be eligible to membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma Society a regularly enrolled student must be of good moral character; must be a candidate for a B. A. degree; must have attained the standing required of a senior at the beginning of the second semester; must have been in residence for at least one and one-half years; must have an average point-hour ratio of at least 6.50 in all courses completed; must be carrying a schedule of study which gives assurance of the completion, at the time of graduation of at least one hundred eight semester hours in purely liberal arts studies."

Faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa distinction automatically become eligible to membership in the local society. Those who are now Phi Beta members are Dr. Knapp, Dr. Hussey, a charter member, Miss Hunter, and Mr. Lagerstedt. Dr. Wilson, President Emeritus of the college, is an honorary member.

Membership for the coming year will chosen following the computation of grades for this semester. A ceremony for the recognition of those persons so honored will be held in the chapel one day next spring.

Fred Hope Needs Your Allegiance

AN EDITORIAL

In this issue of the Highland Echo, announcement is made concerning the annual Fred Hope Drive, a campaign designed to build Maryville College's contribution to christian social work in the mission colonies of East Africa.

It is not often during the college year that Maryville students are asked to give their money, which we know is scarce enough, to causes for which they receive no material return. However, the fact that Fred Hope is a graduate of Maryville College, and that largely by his own initiative he has built in this territory a social system that has enabled thousands of natives to receive the values of education and philosophy, makes it imperative that we consider this campaign seriously.

Whatever be our religious and philosophical differences, we must recognize that Mr. Hope's work is good and that it must be supporttd, not merely by a potential allegiance that gives us freedon to sidestep the essential need, that of money, but by an allegiance that moves us to give as best we can to a cause in which we are all interested, that of education.

Athenian To Present Foster Program Again

Bainonian To Entertain Athenian Next Week

The Athenian Stephen Foster program, presented in that society three weeks ago and adjudged by many to be the best ever given before a Maryville society, will be presented tonight at the regular meeting of Bainonian in the Y. W. C. A. room. Next week, Bainonian will send representatives to Athenian Hall to entertain her brother society.

Appearing on the Athenian program will be the most select of the musical talent of the school. Battaglia and Cortese will be featured in Foster's minstrel song, "Oh Susanna." The Athenian Quartette will render "Massa's in de Cold Cold Ground", "Uncle Ned" and "Old Black Joe". The popular Faculty Trio will sing "Sewanee River", My Old Kentucky Home" and the beautiful "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming." Interesting facts and legends concerning the life and works of the great southern composer will be given by Walter West, who arranged the program. The time of the program is 6:45 and a large crowd is expected.

The nature of Bainonian's exchange program is not yet known, but is expected to be good.

PUBS BOARD MEETS TO ELECT STAFF WRITERS

The committe responsible for selection of Highland Echo staff members met Wednesday afternoon to elect Leland Waggoner and Ed Gillingham to positions on the sophomore division of the staff. These two positions were made vacant by the resignation of Robert Gillespie and the failure to return of Ellen Baker.

Approbation of applicants for positions on the freshman staff is pending consideration by the faculty committee on student publications.

Societies Choose Casts For Midwinter Plays

Two Societies Begin Work On Midwinter Production

Athenian Literary Society announces the following cast for its midwinter play, "The Man From Home":

Pike, Robert Downes; Ethel, Lois Brown; Hawcastle, William MacCalmont; Almeric, Gerald Beaver; Horace, George Kent; La Blanc, Arnold Brown; Lady Creech, Juanita Herrington; Countess De Champigny, Marion Lodwick; Mariano, Charles Allen; Georgiopolis, Robert Goff; Ribies, Bernard Boyatt; Michele, Willis Garrett; 1st. Carbiniere, James Wade; 2nd. Carbiniere, Fred Young.

The business staff will consist of the following: Business Manager—Samuel Blizzard, Assistant Business Manager—Mark L. Andrews, Stage Manager—Stuart Gillis, Property Manager—Helen Chambers.

The cast for Bainonian's play "The Stubborness of Geraldine" is composed of the following individuals:

Geraldine, Ellen Hitch; Count Kinsey, David Maas; Vi Thomson, Lois Black; Lord Tilbury, Robert Lodwick; Fraulein, Dorethea Stadelmann; Mrs. Wrighton, Ruth Proffitt; Mr. Wrighton, Harold Truebger; Mrs Jars, Lois Black; Mr. Jars, Sam Blizzard; Mrs. Mathison, Leola Halsey; Mrs. Dreed, Florence Bruno; Mr. Crazer, Eddie Brubaker; Mrs Whipple, Elizabeth McDade; Stewardess, Florence Butman; Steward, Stanley McCleave; Man passenger, Mark Andrews.

The following comprise the staff: Business Manager—Ann McCambridge, Stage manager—Catheryn Smith, Assistant Stage manager—Maxwell Cornelius, Property manager—Ellen Sauer, Prompter— Mary Emory.

Fred Hope Drive Will Be Inaugurated Soon

Rev. G. C. Beanland, African Missionary Will Speak

The Fred Hope Drive this year will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 19 and 20. Reverend G. C. Beanland, who is one of the leaders among the missionaries of West Africa and who is well acquainted with Fred Hope and his work, will speak at the chapel on those two mornings and on the evening of the 19th. He is now in the Uuited States on furlough. He visited Maryville on this same mission on occasion of his last furlough.

Fred Hope graduated at Maryville College in 1906 and the next year went to West Africa where since that time he has been superintendant of the Frank James Industrial School. He is one of the most useful of the large number of Maryville graduates who have served or are serving in the field of foreign missions.

For many years students and faculty of the College have raised a fund which is sent to him for use in his work. Among other service which it has rendered has been to build a Maryville College chapel at Elat, West Africa. Opportunity will be given for subscriptions to this Fred Hope Fund of 1935-1936.

Highlanders Lose Bitter Struggle To Wesleyan Bulldogs

Chraging Bulldogs Battle Up Scot Aerial Attack In Veteran Style

By JOHN McINTYRE
(Echo Sports Writer)

With a rugged forward wall forcing the breaks to come their way, the Tennessee Wesleyan Bulldags battered out a 13 to 0 victory over the Highlanders in a slow ragged game last night on the local gridiron.

The Bulldogs scored their first marker early in the second quarter, after three linemen crashed through and blocked Hulette's attempted punt from Maryville's 30 yard line. Following their recovery of the ball, the Bulldogs drove thru the line for a short gain, following this play with a bullet-like forward pass from Hudson to Swaney, who faded wide around left end for the goal. The kick was good, making the score 7-0.

Late in the last period, Delaney scored again for the Bulldogs on a sweeping end run from Maryville's 23-yard stripe. The kick was wide, leaving the score 13-0.

The fact that the Scotties emerged with no visible showing of their playing, however, does not over shadow the individual work of many. Captain Gray's smashing and tackling from one end of the line to the other, "Skeeter" Shields' twisting, slippery running, and Hulette's and Odell's powerful punting and passing added color to an otherwise fruitless struggle.

The Bulldogs backed up a stone-wall line with an effective pass defense, thoroughly subduing the Scot's aerial attack. Only 4 of Maryville's 21 attempted passes were completed, and six were intercepted.

The visitors used but little aerial

NYA Supplies Financial Help For 100,532 Needy Students

Preliminary Figures Show Increase In Institutions and Students Receiving NYA

Financial assistance for 100,532 needy students in1,514 colleges and universities in 46 States, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico will be provided by the National Youth Administration, Aubrey W. Williams, Executive Director, announced today. The figures, based on total enrollment of students and affidavits received from the heads of these educational institutions as of October 18, 1935, are preliminary and involve a monthly allotment of $1,503,795 by the National Youth Administration to the colleges and universities.

The preliminary figures for 1935 compare with 94,331 students in 1,466 colleges and universities at the corresponding date for 1934, when a monthly allotment of $1,414,595 was made to the State Emergency Relief Administrations in 48 States, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

The preliminary figures for 1935 show an increase of 48 educational institutions participating in the program and an increase of 6,201 students receiving aid to complete their education. Figures from the States of Connecticut and Minnesota and Hawaii, which were included in the 1934 total, are not yet available and, on the basis of 1934 participation, the 1935 increase over 1934 will be approximately 100 educational institutions and 9,500 students.

Each college president is held responsible for the program in his institution. Students are employed in socially-desirable work on and off the campus. On the campus they are engaged in research, clerical, office, library, museum and laboratory work, while off the campus activities include community education, health and welfare projects.

The selection of students to receive aid is from among those who without this help would be unable to attend college. The quota for each college is 12 per cent of the enrollment as of October 15, 1934. A student is permitted to earn as much as $20 a month, but the allotment of funds to each college is on the basis of $15 a month for each of 12 per cent of its enrollment of full-time students.

—o—

At a Florida resort, a girl landed a fish weighing 120 lbs. It was 5 ft. 6 in. long, wears knickers, and has already spoken to her dad.

* * *

Knowing how to spend money is a gift. I've got the gift but I haven't got the money.

FRESHMAN PARTY

Since the freshmen inadequately prepared for a Hallowe'en party, their first event of the year was postponed until Thursday night, November 7, when it will be held in the Alumni gymnasium.

Staff Writer Mixes Business With Pleasure In Halliburton Interview

Finds Famed World Traveler And Lecturer Genial, Proletarian Fellow

--Editor's Note— Leland Waggoner newly appointed managing editor of the Highland Echo and enterprising Nose-for-news for the Knoxville Journal, successfully wormed his way into high society the other night long enough to brush coats with Richard Halliburton, famed world traveler and lecturer. Following is a bit of lint from aforementioned coat-brushing.

By LELAND WAGGONER
(Echo Staff Writer)

Armed with only a Knoxville Journal press card, I nervously but bravely walked back stage to see Richard Halliburton after his lecture at the Lyric theatre Monday night. I had not been assigned the interview, and at best only hoped to speak to this great adventurer.

Assuming the manners of a cool, hard boiled reporter, who asks for an interview with the attitude that the one interviewed should be thankful and not the reporter, I nonchalantly introduced myself and asked for a two minute private interview.

Quickly Halliburton replied, "Son I'm in a big hurry just now. Come let's go to the reception they're having and meet a few people and sign a few dozen autographs and then we can go to my room and talk as long as you want to."

Right then I lost all my poise and coolness I had spent the last half hour assuming. I had intended to be collected enough to talk with Pres. Roosevelt without showing emotion, but I felt more as a freshman boy feels when he enters Baldwin Hall for his first date.

As we walked down the stairs and stepped into the private car awaiting Halnourton i began to feel a little more normal. He did not seem like the great writer and traveler I had expected to see. He was just like everybody else—laughing and joking about the two-hour train delay he had experienced before his arrival. "Knoxville is a fine place," he exclaimed, "but it sure is a hard place to get to."

Evidently the porters at the Andrew Johnson Hotel had been coached in the manner in which they were to receive their guest, for as the car stopped a whole covey of black faces quickly appeared to help with baggage. With three of them in front, three behind, and two on each side, we walked up the steps to the reception room.

Here I was attacked with my second spell of ausea. it seemed I had

(Continued on page four)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE STAFF

Verton M. Queener - Faculty Adviser
Bryan Payne ------ Editor-in-Chief

Staff Editors

Elizabeth Kunkel -- Associate Editor
Katharine Orr---- Literary Editor
Alex Christie ------ Feature Editor

Junior Associate Editors

Dick Meadows ------ Sports Editor
Edward Thom ---- Activities Editor
Bernice Gaines ----------
Associate Activities Editor
Ann McCambridge ----------
Associate Managing Editor

Sophomore Staff Writers

Leland Waggoner - Managing Editor
Ed Gillingham -- ---- News Writer
John McIntyre ------ Sports Writer
Walter West -------- Sports Writer
David Maas -------- News Writer
Simpson Spencer ----------
Staff Literary Writer

Business Staff

Herbert Hunt -- Business Manager
Charles Luminati -- Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Jim Bataaglia ---- Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Carl Fisher -------- Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Saturday November 2, 1935

The Highland Echo Is A Charter Member of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association

STUDENT ACTION
(From BENNETT NEWS, U. of Penn. Women's College).

In the past few weeks student organizations on various campuses have issued protests against American participation in the Olympics. These organizations insist that Germany with its flagrant violation of all codes of fairness and decency contradicts the ideals that are the basis of the Olympics. College newspapers including The Columbia Spectator and The Daily Pennsylvania have given their approval to the student action.

We wsh to add our approval to this student action. For us the important thing is not so much that the students are objecting to participation in the Olypmics, although we approve of this, but rather that students have begun to realize that they should concern themselves with what is going on in this world and are trying to wield an influence.

COLLEGIATE FLASHES!

By NSFA Service

EUGENE, Ore. (NSFA)— Gordon Connelly, University of Oregon journalism student, has been refused exemption from military drill by the Military Exemptions Committee. His application for exemption was based on the grounds that "The military course is academically valueless and a waste of time".

More than 25 students have been exempted by the Committee on grounds of conscientious objection and a heavy work schedule. Connelly's unusual plea has been refused but in commenting on the case he said, "I view the dicision of the Committee as obviously unfair. My reasons as presented to that body constitute what I consider fully adequate grounds for exemption. I will under no circumstances take military training, and intend to fight this case until a satisfactory decision is rendered."

* * *

WASHINGTON (NSFA)—Howard University students have invited college editors to a conference on Negro problems. The case of Angelo Herndon will be discussed and an appeal to President Roosevelt for a pardon considered. Roger Chase, editor of The Columbia Spectator, has been asked to chair the meeting.

* * *

executive secretary of the Greater New York Federation of Churches, urged young people to refuse to bear arms, the only way to prevent war. In commenting on a peace demonstration he said, "Today we must choose a path. One path leads to the Cross and the other leads to Armageddon. The world today is mobilizing for war. And if there ever was a need for mobilization it is among those who insist upon peace. We in the church have got to band together, join hands with the young people of other denominations into a body of Christian youth who will meet the challenge."

The Weakly Filibuster

By SENATOR HEGNER

The myriad of readers (linotypist, proof-reader, faculty censor, and the writer) will be happy to note that this week's Filibuster is quite short. The Senator is very busy and also plans to go home in an endeavor to buttenhole some politician at election into promising a summer job. And don't tell me you can't eat a promise; I ate one last summer. It tasted fishy.

* * *

Bill Quigley had a nervous attack and stuttered for an hour after finding that dime behind the piano in the Ethics classroom. The dime will no doubt find its way to Turner's and Bill will undoubtedly find his way home.

* * *

Tell me, Dr. Lloyd, did you accept the five gallons of gas from the dock foreman? And what kind of gas was it that took you 100 miles from Richmond to Norfolk on only 3 gallons.

The Senator regrets that Pettit has found it necessary to go home before the end of his special week.

* * *

I have it on good authority that several of the campus romeos checked up on sophomore gals to find out which ones had paid enough dues to be entitled to a free ticket, and then endeavored to date the gals. All is fair . . . . . .

Societies Meet Tonight

A writers' contest modeled after that held last year for short short stories and one act plays will be announced at Athenian tonight. The contest will close on the last Saturday before Christmas holidays.

Officers will be elected and inaugurated on Nov, 16; on Nov. 23 Athenian will hold a joint meeting with Bainonian.

Alpha Sigma Society is planning several campfire gatherings in the college woods for its members in the near future.

The joint meeting of Alpha Sigma and Theta Epsilon will be held on Nov. 23.

Lloyd Becomes Lieutenant Governor For Kiwanis

At the annual convention of the Kentucky-Tennessee District of the Kiwanis International, held in Lexington, Kentucky on October 10, 11, and 12, Dr. Lloyd was elected a Lieutenant Governor of that organization for 1936. The organization of the Kiwanis provides for a Governor of each district, and ten Lieutenant Governors, each responsible for a division, and together forming a cabinet. Dr. Lloyd's division is Number Eight, located in East Tennessee.

Dr. Lloyd is this year president of the Maryville-Alcoa Kiwanis Club, of which he was a program secretary last year.



The Melting Pot

A WEEKLY FEATURE

Insult is bad enough, but injury added — is terrible, A few weeks ago, a staff member, who works in the hottest place on the Hill, was laboring away at his job when a meek little freshman, reporting for work the first time, appeared. Much to the staff member's surprise, the "freshie" had mistaken him for "Brownie". That was an insult. A few nights later, that same staff member was having trouble supplying certain exacting matrons with enough heat. Hurrying across the campus, he passed a very dark spot between the Post Office and Science Hall. In the shadows stood a freshman couple. No doubt there was ground for mistake, with the staff member carrying a lantern and wearing a dilapidated hat. But, a frightened voice spoke from out the shadows: "Oh, I knew we shouldn't have come out here. There comes the nightwatchman, and I hear he's awful!" The young man was too shocked to relieve the fears of the girl. That was adding injury to insult.

Puzzle: find who was injured and who was insulted, Brownie, Ralph or Walt.

—W. P. W.

Dr. Stevenson's sermon on remembering not to forget really did some good. The very day it was delivered, a member of the music department faculty returned to one of her students a piece of music borrowed last spring.

—W. P. W.

Wives are very broadminded women. They believe that there are two sides to everything—their own and their mother's.

* * *

I know a girl who is so homely that one look at her would make a man remain a gentleman in her company no matter where they were.

* * *

Some girls are so slow that it takes them 25 years to reach the age of 17.

* * *

Don't throw your mouth in high until your sure your brain is turning over.

* * *

Last year 4076 people died from gas in our country. 39 inhaled it, 37 put a lighted match to it, and 4000 stepped on it.

* * *

The hardest job in the world is selling buggy whips in Detroit.

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

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8:00 a. m	9:00 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m	4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Capitol Theatre

Next Week—Mon.-Tues.



FROSHCRAX

None but the brave deserves the fair, and none but the brave could live with some of'em.

* * *

Before marriage man yearns for woman—after marriage he earns for her.

* * *

Many a girl calls herself a live wire because all she has on is charged.

* * *

Do right and fear no man. Don't write and fear no woman.

* * *

Long hair doesn't make a man look intellectual when his wife picks it off his coat.

* * *

A telephone pole never hits an automobile except in self-defense.

* * *

A stout woman is a lovely girl gone to waist.

* * *

Some people get pearls from oysters but a lot of girls get diamonds from nuts.

* * *

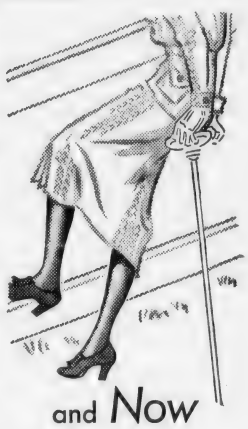
I call my dog Expectorate because he's a Spitz.

* * *

Some dog lovers like them hot with mustard.

* * *

Its allright to flirt with a girl who uses lipstick, but marry one who can push a broomstick.



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Highlanders Bow To Wesleyan 13 To 0

On The Bench

... with ..

The SPORTS EDITOR

Wesleyan's big forewall took the Scots for a ride last night. It was the first time this season that an opposing line had rushed the Scot kickers and passers so mercilessly on the home field, and the first blocked punt of the season that paved the way to Wesleyan victory. With both teams playing tight defensive football, the game probably would have ended in a scoreless tie had the Wesleyan line not charged through to block the Maryville kick in the second period.

* * *

A Risk Worth Taking

The final Bulldog touchdown came as the result of a desperate last minute effort on the part of Maryville to score by means of passes. Resorting to passes while backed up on their own goal seemed a big gamble for the Highlanders to take, but with Wesleyan holding a seven-point lead and only a few minutes to play, the locals had little to lose by another Bulldog score, whereas one of the passes might have led to a Scot touchdown and the tying marker.

* * *

Loessberg Returns, Millsaps Injured

The opening of the second half of last night's conflict marked the much-hoped for return of Wilbur Loessberg, the Texas speed demon, to the Scot backfield after an absence of six weeks, or since the first quarter of the opening game of the season with Kentucky. Loessberg played almost the entire half without any trouble from entire half without any trouble from his injured knee, and turned in a very creditable performance. While Loessberg returned, however, "Buck" Millsaps, hard-fighting tackle may be lost to the Scotties for next week's game with Teachers as the result of a twisted ankle suffered in the early minutes of the contest. The loss of Millsaps would be a serious blow to Maryville's chance of beating the Buccaneers.

* * *

The Faculty Goes In For Golf

The faculty is suddenly getting athletic- minded. Not satisfied with winning first and second places in the fall tennis tournament (Dr. Cummings and Coach Fischbach), the faculty members are now beginning a golf tournament, with an entry list which far out-numbers that of the student tourney considering the proportionate sizes of the student body and the faculty. In addition to the golf tournament, several members of the faculty are interested in Coach Fischbach's suggestion that they play volleyball for half an hour or more every Monday night in the Bartlett gym. Not a bad idea, at that.

* * *

Now that the faculty is going in for golf in such a big way, a few of the participants in the student tournament would like to play a couple of rounds with some of the faculty golfers. Dick and Jim Battaglia, Pete Kosloski, and Herbert Granger have expressed a desire to engage in such an affair, and would be glad to play any four who have the time and inclination to do so. How about it, faculty?

* * *

Coach Fischbach is planning big things for the Water Carnival November 30.

If the women students start a golf tournament, too, "Brownie" and Mr. Black had better begin building another golf course.

The Highlander "Bulldogs" ("B" team) are trying to get a game with Maryville High next week.

Seniors To Play Juniors Monday In Final 'Y' Tilt

Classses of '36 '37 Meet In Touch Football Final 3rd Straight Year

After obtaining victories over the freshmen and sophomores, respectively, the junior and senior touch football teams will square off in the finals of the interclass tourney Monday afternoon at 3:30 on the regular football field.

This will be the first time in several years that juniors and seniors have met in the finals of an interclass tournament, since the larger freshman and sophomore classes usually put at least one team in the final game, and considerable interest is being manifested in the coming tilt. The winner will receive points toward the Interclass Cup given each year by the Y. M. C. A., and now held by the present juniors.

JUNIORS DOWN FROSH, 12-6

The juniors eliminated a hard-fighting freshman team from the interclass touch football race Tuesday afternoon by winning 12 to 6. The game was fought between two evenly matched elevens, with the outcome always in doubt.

The juniors drew first blood in the third quarter, when Houck drew in a frosh pass and treked 70 yards to a touchdown. The frosh tied the count later in the period as McQuagge heaved a long pass to Perry for a touchdown.

In the final period, the juniors managed to push the frosh back to the goal line, and when the freshmen punted out, Dowell ran the kick back for a touchdown and the deciding points.

SENIORS TROUNCE SOPHS, 12-0

A passing attack featured by the work of Gabbard, Lehr, and Bob Steakley enabled the senior touch football team to romp over the sophomores for a 12 to 0 victory Wednesday afternoon.

The seniors played rings around the sophs the entire game, with a pass from Gabbard to Steakley scoring the first marker in the second quarter, and one from Lehr to Gabbard counting another in the fourth period.

Gabbard made several other good catches of passes to play the outstanding role in the senior win. The sophomores never threatened seriously to score.

Highlander Basketball Champs To Hold First Workout Monday

Early Workouts To Be Devoted To Development of New Men Reporting

The Highlander basketball team, present holder of the Smoky Mountain Conference championship, will hold its first practice for the 1935-'36 season Monday at 3:15 P. M. in Alumni gym.

With all but two members of the outfit which blanked the conference with thirteen triumps without a loss last season returning, Coach Honaker will have a squad of veterans from which to build this year's team, and has high hopes of putting out another championship quintet.

The two lettermen lost for this season, Capt. Rex Allen, brilliant forward, and Crumbaugh, sharp-shooting guard, will be missed, but with five other lettermen and two reserves back and a large squad of freshmen expected to report, pre-season dope points toward a successful season.

The returning lettermen include John Henry, forward, Lee Hannah, center and Jack Overly, Jim Odell, and Butter Atchison, guards, with Dave Brittain, another guard, Bob Peery, center, and Bob Steakley, forward, to be trying to break into the starting line-up from last year's reserve ranks.

In spite of the large number of experienced performers to be on hand, Coach Honaker wants as many new men to come out for the three workouts a week, which will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, as have any desire to make the team. The early sessions will be devoted chiefly to the new players.

My dog is a good watch dog; he's full of tics.

Water Carnival To Be Nov. 30

Coach Fischbach To Start Working on Details of Event Soon

The date of the third annual Water Carnival staged by the Maryville College swimming team, under the supervsion of Coach George Fischbach, has been set for November 30 in the local pool. While no plans have been made yet, Coach Fischbach will begin work on them in the near future.

Meanwhile, a squad of about 20 swimmers is working out twice a week to get into condition for the regular season. Only two or three lettermen are out at present, but several more are expected to report before daily practice begins.

Faculty Stages Golf Tourneys

Twenty-three Names Posted On Entry List

With 23 names already on an entry list posted in the office of the Director of Personnel, two faculty golf tournaments, one for men and one for women, are scheduled to begin early next week.

All members of the faculty who are interested in playing golf are expected to compete in the tournaments, both of which are to be decided by medal play. The women's tounrey will be for 36 holes while the men's will go 54.

Scores for each round are to be listed on the entry sheets in the Director of Personnel's office.

HEAVY LINE PLAYS DECIDING ROLE IN BULLDOG TRIUMPH

Blocked Punt In 2nd Quarter Leads To Bulldog Score; Loessberg Returns

(Continued from page one)

work, relying chiefly on line plunges and deceptive end runs. Outstanding among the Bulldogs were Hudson and Delaney, halfbacks, McGhee, fullback, Swiney, end, and Long, guard.

Returning to the Scot backfield after spending most of the season on the injured list, Wilbur Loessberg showed up in outstanding playing. In the line, Pieper, Johnson, and Alexander rose above the ranks in performance.

The entire game was marked by a defensive type of football, featured by long punts by both teams, with Maryville making only eight first downs and Wesleyan seven.

The line-up:

Wesleyan		Maryville
Swiney	LE	Alexander
Long	LT	Dunn
Kerley	LG	Pieper
Eaves	C	Johnson
Johnston	RC	Atchison
Masters	RT	Millsaps
Farmer	RE	Gray
Blalock	QB	Shields
Delaney	HB	Blazer
Hudson	HB	Hulette
McGhee	FB	Overly

Score by quarters:

Wesleyan	0	7	0	6	—13
Maryville	0	0	0	0	— 0

Substitutions—Wesleyan: Powers, Needham, Queerer, Higgins, Robb, Sanderson.

Maryville: Gamble, Holloway, Crawford, Odell, Remfro, Coulter, Henry, Rich, Widener, Loessberg, Proffitt, Kindred.

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HALLIBURTON

(Continued from page one)

just awakened from a long dream just in time to find myself about to be married. There in an irregular circle were the mayor, and many of the city officials. There were women galore ranging all the way from grown young ladies of twenty-five to young girls of forty. At first I dimly saw a room of photographers, but as my senses cleared I found them to be only the compact mirrors of the women.

It was at this stage I conceived the brilliant idea of visiting the washroom—only to stay until the reception was over.

Halliburton, however, who had cruelly remembered my name, introduced me to the hostess of the evening. I don't remember much of what happened after that except that I answered questions ranging all the way from "Was I Mr. Halliburton's manager or brother?" to "What did I think of the African situation." One simpering maiden of fifty, who was so homely she was afraid to smile after ten o'clock on Saturday night for fear of breaking the Sabbath, asked me, "Young man, where do you think is the most interesting place you have been." With difficulty I refrained from saying that I thought my little bed in my little room the best place.

Then there was the punch—oh what punch! After drinking a few cups of it I wanted to forget everything and remember everything at the same time. It was a combination of the feeling you have when you see such a beautiful girl that you have to look twice to believe your eyes and the feeling you have when you get back an examination paper marked "A".

Naturally, when it came time for the interview, many routine questions had to be asked, such as "What do you think of Knoxville, the Smokies, etc?" From the way I wrote in a small notebook after each barrage of questions he probably thought I was preparing to write a long feature for the Associated Press. Luckily, however, he didn't ask me to send him any copy of the story I was supposed to be writing.

Freely he discussed his travels to Russia and Africa. He said if I ever swam the Panama Canal to be sure to go to a certain hospital there becuse the nurses were swell, and had been very comforting when he spent several weeks there after his prolonged swim.

Although there was no rude light flashing or pecking on the door, it was 12:30 and obviously time to leave. With the help of an exceedingly friendly porter (who did not know that my usual tips are only a dime) I put my coat on and started back to Maryville, very happy and lucky to have had the interview, and sorry to leave.

—o—

Some girls know their midnight oil; others burn it.

* * *

Always think seriously about marriage. That's why most men are still single.

Barnard Senior Wins College Story Contest



A Barnard senior, Elizabeth Hall, is the winner of the National College Short Story Contest held by the magazine" STORY" in which 224 universities and colleges, representing every state, participated. Miss Hall's manuscript which was awarded the first prize of one hundred dollars is called "Two Words Are a Story" and appears in the November issue of "STORY" published Oct. 15.

Maryville was represented in the contest.

—o—

Girls, attention! When you go out to hunt a husband, take a single man and let the husbands alone.

Patronize Your Merchant Friend and Advertisers in the ECHO

OHIO INSTALLS PREXY

ATHENS, O., Nov. 1—Announcement of November 15 as the date for the inaugraton of Dr. Herman Gerlach James as the twelfth president of Ohio University in invitations sent uot from here today.

Incuded among the college executives invited to the Ohio University campus is President Ralph W. Lloyd of Maryville College.

—o—

SOPHS ENJOY PARTY

"One of the most enjoyable parties ever held at Maryville" was the verdict of the two hundred and twenty students who attended the Hallowe'en Party of the sophomore class, Thursday night.

After attending a double feature at the Park Theatre, where the entire balcony had been reserved for the class, the couples, dodging groups of pranksters, walked to the High School gymnasium where refreshments were served to the tune of delightful piano and radio music.

The chaperones, Dr. and Mrs Cummings and Miss Butcher and escort, were late due to the deflation of the tires of Dr. Cumming's automobile. They arrived in time to be in on most of the fun, however. At an auction of self-sketched caricatures of various members of the faculty, those of Dr. Cummings and Miss Caldwell brought the highest bids. There were more than twenty clever drawings in the "art gallery".

—o—

The one thing that girls can do naturally is to act artificial.

—o—

A genuine smile is the universal word.

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WED.-THURS
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. in ..
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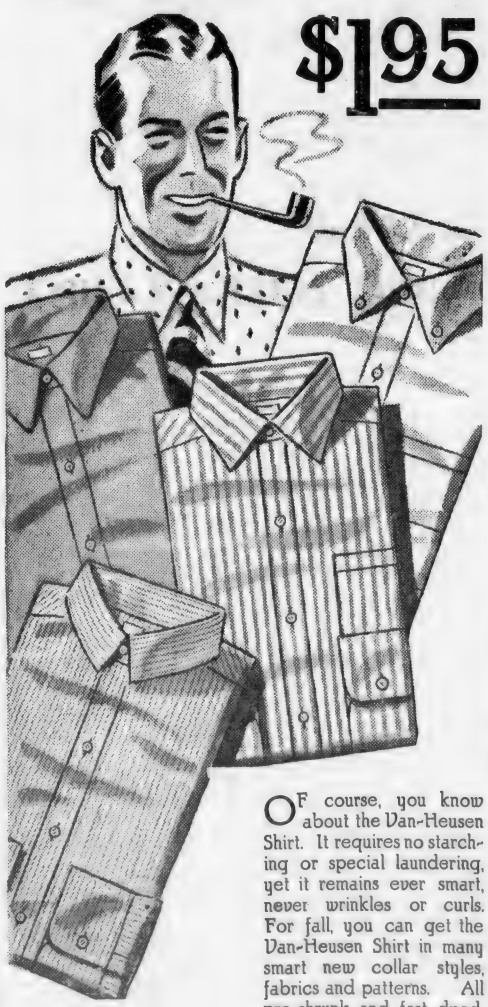
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 20 | MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 16, 1935 | NUMBER EIGHT

Advanced Students Give Fall Concert Next Friday Night

Combined Glee Clubs And Orchestra Offer Music From Opera "Carmen"

One of the outstanding musical events of the year will take place on Friday night, Nov. 22, when advanced students in voice, piano, and violin give their annual fall concert in Voorhees Chapel.

Miss Hale, under whose supervision the concert is given, has assembled a program that promises to be a real treat to all lovers of music.

An innovation will be the music from the opera "Carmen", offered by the combined glee clubs with accompaniment by the orchestra. Following is the program.

Fantasy in C Minor — Bach
—Evelyn Brunson.

Listen to the Lambs—Dett—Nash
Marie Carlson, Harriet Barber, Carl Fisher

Improvisation (for four pianos)—MacDowell
Grillen—Schumann
Florence Butman, Laverne Emert, Miriam Waggoner, Ella Stephens

Margaret Brient, Mary Snelson.

Kammenoi Ostrow — Rubenstein
In the Valley—Beethoven
Joy — Cadman — Riegger
Calista Palmer, Carl Wells, Bernice Gaines, Don McArthur.

Du bist die Ruh— Schubert—Liszt
Preludium— McDowell
Evelyn Coddington

Lotus Land—Cyril Scott
Prelude—Chopin
Joan Dexter

Excerpts from the opera "Carmen" Bizet.
Combined Glee Clubs and Orchestra
Accompanists, Mary Snelson, Louise Orr, Joan Dexter.

PLANS UNDERWAY FOR BARNWARMING FETE

Students Vote for King, Queen In Chapel Wednesday, November 27

The annual Thanksgiving Barnwarming, sponsored by YW and open to everyone will be held in the college gymnasium on Thursday evening, Nov. twenty eighth, at eight o'clock. Plans are under way to surpass similar occasions of the past several years with Miss Cathryn Smith, athletic director for the Y. W. C. A. in charge of activities

A committee consisting of representative members of the entire student body have nominated the following as candidates for the positions of King and Queen to rule the ceremonies of the evening. For King: Arnold Brown, Herbert Hunt, Robert Lodwick, Archibald Pieper. For Queen: Eleanor Bell, Mary Gladys Brown, Roberta Howie, Harriet Huffstetler.

The student body will vote for the final selection in the Chapel on Wednesday morning, November twenty seventh.

OPPORTUNITY GIVEN TUESDAY FOR FRED HOPE CONTRIBUTIONS

During the coming week there will be three opportunities of imp rtance for students and faculty to learn of tne interesting and important work done by the Christian missions in western Africa and of other matters of importance in Africa just now. The occasion is the annual Fred Hope Drive, the only event of the college year when a public appeal is made for contributions.

At the close of the Wednesday morning chapel service opportunity will be given for the making of pledges to the Fred Hope Fund.

Mother Atchison Takes Council Chix Out To a Big Feed

The Student Council took time off from its round of arduous duties to pause for refreshment last Wednesday evening.

The group, hovering under the protective wings of President Atchison and his escort, visited a local cinema house long enough to see the picture thru once from start to finish. Then, accompanied by Professor and Mrs. Howell, the hungry mob descended on Mrs Blazer's eatery and proceeded to eat themselves into a cozy corner of dreamland.

Foundationless rumors have it that the president of the organization was the first to leave the table.

Juniors Win Touch Football To Take Lead Y. M. Sports

A pass from Meeks to Kosloski for a touchdown followed by another from Meeks to Brittain for the extra point, in the third quarter gave the junior class touch football team a 6-0 victory over the seniors in the final tilt of the Y. M. C. A. tournament and a lead in the competition for the Cup given by the Y. each year in its athletic pro-

Deadline Arrives On Dues Payment

Enforcement of Rule By Chilhowean Is Certain

Thanksgiving is the deadline on payment of dues by all students who desire to have their pictures in the 1936 Chilhowean. Acction has been taken in the upper classes and this rule of payment will be observed.

It will be necessary for students to pay their dues or make arrangements with class treasurers for payment, or their pictures will not appear in the annual. The class organizations have to pay for the pictures in their sections of the annual, and in the past have been forced to go into debt because students whose pictures were printed did not pay their dues. That will not be the case this year, for when the class sections of the annual are officially closed, only the picturse of those who have paid their dues will be included in the section.

All students are urged to see the treasurers of their respective classes as soon as possible. The following are the class treasurers: Senior—Edwin Best, Junior—Dick Schlafer, Sophomore—James Proffitt.

The freshman class has not made any time limit on thir dues as yet, but Jack Dunn, class president, requests that all members of the freshman class pay dues as soon as they can to Bill Cooper, class treasurer.

Wilde Play Is Theta's Choice for Mid-winter

"Lady Windermere's Fan" Partrays Eternal love Triangle and Unusual Solution

Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan" has been selected by Theta Epsilon Society for its annual Mid-winter production.

The major interest of the plot is a love triangle formed by Lord and Lady Windermere and Mrs. Erlynne. The introduction of Lord Darlington turns the triangle to a square and leads to a climax, in which Mrs. Erlynne discovers that Lady Windermere is her daughter. Lord Augustus Lorton is the other major character in the play; he in in love with Mrs. Erlynne.

Sylvia Ammons is managing the stage, with Lynn Anne Brown as assistant.

Debate Squad Begins Work On Official Topic

Works Toward National Convention To Meet At Houston In March

Already pointing toward the National Convention, a squad of twenty has been working for three weeks on the official Pi Kappa Delta debate question for the year. Eight of the group are members of Pi Kappa Delta and most of the others have had previous experiences as members of freshman debate squads.

The groups meet every Tuesday night under Prof. Queener's leadership to discuss the question and matters related to it. The debate question is a timely one in keeping with current economic-social problems. It is: "Resolved that Congress should have the power to override, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws passed by Congress unconstitutional".

The season's schedule has not yet been completed but present indications are that it will be similar to last year's extensive program. It is possible that the schedule will be larger than

(Continued on page four)

Campbell Attends Economics Meeting

Occasion is Eighth Conference of Southern Group

Dr. C. A. Campbell, accompanied by Dr. C. P. White, Professor of Economics at the University of Tennessee, spent Friday and Saturday of last week in Durham and Chapel Hill, N. C. attending the eighth annual conference of the Southern Economic Association held at Duke University and the University of North Carolina.

At this conference, Dr. White, well known in the field of economics spake on "The Effect of Southern Tax Policies on the Distribution of Income."

Speaking also in a later session was Lloyd W. Reeves, Director of Personnel and Social and Economic Divisions, The Tenessee Valley Authority. His topic was "Trained Personnel in Government." Mr. Reeves will be remembered as having addressed the student body two years ago concerning problems confronting the operation of TVA.

JAMES PROFFITT WILL SERVE ON 1936 CHILHOWEAN STAFF

James Proffitt has been appointed to serve on the staff of the Chilhowean as an apprentice in the place recently vacated by David Maas. Maas resigned from the staff, giving lack of time as his reason for the move.

New Linotypes Do It All Except The Hardboiled Chores

Hear ye! Hear ye! The Editor has a new pet peeve!

During the past week the Maryville Enterprise Publishing Company, publishers of the Highland Echo, replaced the old linotype, long since bloody but unbowed with the hurts of twenty-five years of service, with one of Mergenthaler's latest creations.

This new mechanical god holds three sizes of type in both light and bold face, 18- and 12-point for headings, and 8-point text-type, together with bold in the two lowest faces.

This means that Echo publication time will drop to half, that Mr. , who on Saturday morning can be found down in the shop, with his belly hung methodically over the type-trays, patiently deciphering your writer's hieroglyfic headlines, will have more time for his morning chew, and that Jo, the young linotypist, had to buy herself a new smock before she could operate the new machine.

Besides setting copy and heads accurately, Linotype will sweep the floor, oil the big press, collect advertising bills, and feed the chickens in the back yard behind the shop. It is also a plastic surgeon. If you don't believe it, look at the Echo's new face.

But alas, and again, alas! There is one weekly chore it will not do. It will not criticize the editorials.

But we do not weep long, for somehow we feel that the reactionary group will continue to delight us.

SOCIETIES KNOCK OFF FOR PETER IBBETSON

Will Hold Joint Meetings Next Week; Theta in Thaw, and Bainonian, Bartlett

Due to the presentation of "Peter Ibbetson" following the formal dinner tonight, Dave McArthur, president of Athenian and Bob Godfrey, president of Alpha Sigma, have announced that no meetings of those societies will be held this week.

All men are reminded that next Saturday evening the societies will hold their first joint meetings of the year. Athenian will meet with Bainonian in Bartlett Hall, and Alpha Sigma will meet with Theta Epsilon in Thaw Hall at 7:00 next Saturday, November 23.

College Players Make Ready For Peter Ibbetson

Production Group Spares No Expense to Secure Colorful Costumes

After nearly four weeks of preparation culminating in a promising dress rehearsal last night, the College Players are ready for their presentation of John Raphael's adaptation for the stage of George du Maurier's novel, "Peter Ibbetson."

The titular role will be played by Gordon Bennett, who although he has not appeared before on the Maryville stage has had a great deal of experience in the dramatic art. John Barrymore played the part of Peter in the original very successful run of the play in New York. The part of Colonel Ibbetson, which will be played by Peter Kosloski, was given by Lionel Barrymore in the New York premiere. Martha Sue Cornett, also new to Maryville dramatics, will play opposite Bennett.

The scene of action lies in France and in mid-Victorian England. The scene shifts from France to London and Newgate prison, where Peter has been imprisoned for the murder of Colonel Ibbetson. The story is built around the love of Peter and Mary, his childhood playmate, who has risen to be the Duchess of Towers. The play is intensely human. The hero comes close to the hearts of all his audience. His longing for love and happiness—his tender, wistful childhood, his tragic ending are all depicted in this play with master strokes.

Miss Holland is coaching the production. The stage-manager is Bernard Boyatt, assisted by Dorothea Stadelman. Besides Gordon Bennett, Peter Kosloski, and Martha Sue Cornett, those taking part in the play are: Evan Renne, Robert Gillespie, Wilson Leathers, Malcolm Brown, Edmond Opitz, Ellis Hill, Catheryn Smith, Sylvia Ammons, Clara Balcolm, Florence Parks, Marjorie Fleming, Dorothea Stadelman, Margaret Armstrong, Irene Browder, Virginia Pennington, Ruth Lloyd, and Tom Bryan.

Old students will remember the superior presentation of "Double Door" that was given by the College Players last year, with Ellen Hitch as the outstanding performer. Entirely new stage scenery has been constructed and no expense has been spared by the production committee to secure costumes of the picturesque mid-Victorian age. Many visitors come from Knoxville and other nearby localities each year to attend the production of the College Players. Those interested in dramatic art or in good entertainment will not miss the presentation of "Peter Ibbetson" tonight.

KNOXVILLE STATION ARRANGES COLLEGE BROADCAST SERIES

Radio Station WNOX in Knoxville has instituted a series of Maryville College programs to be given each Friday evening, from 7:30 to 7:45. The first of these programs was given on November 8, when the Faculty Women's Trio, composed of Miss Frances Henry, Miss Jessie Johnson, and Mrs Newberry presented fifteen minutes of semi-classical music.

On November 15, the mixed quartet which has previously been heard over this section represented the College on the air. Next week the music will be supplied by a trumpet quartet from the Music Department.

This series of programs has been under taken in order to further the interests of the college, and to present music of a semi-classical and classical nature to those who are interested in music of this type. Different organizations will be heard from time to time, and the programs will be varied as much as possible.

Roving Reporter Tells of Week-end Trip To Land of Palms and Balmy Weather

By SIMPSON SPENCER
(Echo Roving Reporter)

Had anyone suggested Wednesday that a week-end trip to Miami, Florida, was a possibility, we would have doubted the sanity of the person. At one o'clock Friday afternoon, November 8, however, those who saw the group of six students packed into Don Rough's sturdy Model A, sincerely intent on reaching Miami, leave the campus headed southward, doubted the sanity of the hare-brained individuals undertaking such a feat. Only the graciousness of the authorities, the services of Western Union, and our pin money for the next months made the trip possible.

The afternoon was brisk and clear as we sped southward parallel to the Chilhowee Mountains to Cleveland, Tenn. Crossing the Georgia line late in the afternoon, we had supper at Marietta. Heavy fog between Atlanta and Macon made visibility poor. After midnight the air was clear again as we sped through the sleeping towns of south Georgia, the roofs of the houses white in the bright moonlight. Eloise Bundy, Don Rugh, and your correspondent, being Yankees, were intent on seeing the first palm tree, but soon all but the driver and Marvin Minear, whose turn it was to keep the nut that held the wheel in place, were sleeping.

We were already at Gainesville, Florida, when the gray of dawn broke, and we saw our palm trees on the campus of the beautiful University of Florida. Breakfast at Ocala, stops at Orlando and Leesburg, in the heat of

(Continued on page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, NOV. 16, 1935

The Highland Echo Is A Charter Member of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association

WEEK-END TRIP

(Continued from page one)

the orange groves and beautiful lake country, a long straight road through a swamp, and we stopped at the home of Evelyn Brunson at Cocoa for lunch. We left her there and for the rest of the day we sped southward along the coast highway in sight of Indian River and the Atlantic on the east and swamps and pine forests to the west. At Stuart a woman asked us if we knew Raymond Wilbar. Having a college tire cover and college stickers on the car it was useless to deny it.

South of West Palm Beach we began to notice billboards lying flat and trees torn by the hurricane. Wires were down in all the towns as we drew near to Miami late in the afternoon. When we finally reached the home of Jean Thomson at 7:15 Saturday night, we found that there were neither lights nor telephones in that section of the city. The rest of us drove on through Miami, in which there was not a single street light on, to the beautiful Coral Gables home of Marvin Minear, where we fell asleep as soon as we hit the beds, to the rustling of palm leaves in the warm night breeze.

At the Coral Gables Presbyterian Church the next morning we found it difficult to maintain a reverent attitude. The roofing of the building had been torn off by the hurricane, and each time we sang a hymn, the vibration shook loose plaster from the ceiling—a quite distracting factor when it goes down the neck of the woman in front of one. The sermon and the meal that followed it left nothing to be desired.

The girls drove over after noon, and together went through a huge Pan-American Clipper at the Dinner Key base, drove out to Coconut Grove, Tahiti Beach, the Venetian Pool, the Miami Baltimore Hotel; we saw beautiful Bayfront Park, its royal palms torn considerably, the Barrymore yacht, VAGABONDIA, and all the beauty of the palm trees and the Spanish architecture of the buildings along the way.

We were delayed for an hour each way when driving out across the free causeway, popularly known to Miamians as the Jewish Passover, due to repairs and one way traffic. We took many snapshots of the palms, the ships, the skyline, and us in Miami, and only wish we could have captured the "red sails in the sunset" out to sea.

After supper and a service at Dr. Thomson's stately church in downtown Miami, we drove out to Miami Beach were some of us went swimming in the surf in the light of a perfect full moon. We hardly took time to think of the rest of the school at Vespers while we sat out on the beach under the palms watching the light of the moon on the water and listening to the pounding of the surf as we watched the white caps roll in on the beach. A steady warm breeze was blowing in from the water, rumpling our hair and swaying the tall palms. It was a scene none of us will ever forget. It hardly seemed real, yet none of us has ever felt more intensely alive and glad of his youth.

We left Miami at 4:30 Monday morning, having risen at 3:00 with only two hours' sleep. Foolish? maybe, but it certainly was worth it. We came back by way of St. Augustine where we took time to go through Ft. Marion. Supper at Waycross, Georgia, several stops for gas, and a considerable delay when a tire blew out twenty miles south of Atlanta where the only events of the night was sped back northward. We arrived at Maryville at 2:00 Tuesday afternoon, after driving through heavy rain all morning, the only bad weather of the whole trip. It seems as though everyone has asked, " Was it worth it?" —and the answer of every one of us is, " It was."

The Weakly Filibuster

Bainonian entertainers at Athenian pulled some real stuff last week. Their debaters fought on—"Resolved that the faculty should be equipped with cow-bells after 5 P. M." The main point of the affirmative was that the Faculty have nothing on their minds, so why not put something about their necks? One debater even offered to put a cow-bell on Ralph Irwin. I suggest a mill-stone or an anchor.

* * *

I hope Coach Honaker brought something back from Columbus, Ohio, besides ticket stubs. Possibly some new plays, eh?

* * *

The Senator has learned that the Student Council was instrumental in obtaining more light and an extra day at Christmas for the students. Good news, and ought we not have more publicity about the council and its deliberations?

* * *

After Sunday dinner the Senator enjoys those male gatherings in front of Pearsons, even till the last word. But why doesn't someone bring their hymn-book or their lunch?

* * *

Question in American Government—"What is a civil officer?" The best answer was whispered by a student. "A civil officer is one that doesn't cuss you out when he finds you parked in front of a fire plug!"

* * *

The Senator's roommate was photographed in a tie that looked like it had been laid out in the sun to dry while a flock of pigeons was flying overhead.

* * *

Now that Maryville College sponsors a weekly radio broadcast, I hope that Mr. Mac will ease up enough to allow the boys to listen to the college talent. What say, Mr. Mac?

* * *

Here's hoping that our managing ed. and Haliburton-interviewer is slick enough to whiz into the presence of Wayne King and grab an autograph or a French horn without paying thru the nose.

* * *

Sometime next Wednesday, pie and ice-cream money may be found in the Who's Who in the college library. Don't all of you rush the jernt.

* * *

Certain campus gents stand at the head of their class in one field of extra-curricular activity. The senator has a corps of observers and each week will give the standing of the leaders. The ranking: Pieper, Shaw, Osborne, Lavendar, Hallam, Blair, Ormsbee.

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City Shoe Rebuilding
Next to Bus Terminal

For Your Low Priced Needs
Emery 5c, 10c & 25c Store
You'll find what you're looking for here!



The Melting Pot

A WEEKLY FEATURE

The group about the dinner table was discussing in a very heated manner the question of fairness in the giving away of Fords and Plymouths. No one had said anything about winning the prizes until a brawny Bell Telephone Linesman swallowed his meat, shifted his booted feet, and spoke with a drawl, "Well, I don't believe I'd want to win that Ford."

"Why not?" questioned the surprised group.

"Well, you see," he dryly explained, "I only won one thing in my life, and that was up at Middlesboro. It was a right purty pearl- handled, nickle- plated, Spanish pistol I won on a punch board up there. Well, on the way home I stopped on top of the mountain and told my friends I was goin' to shoot if off once, just to see how she did. Well, the blamed thing flew off into forty thousand pieces, and I lost three days work nursing an injured hand. Nooooo sir! I don't want that Ford."

—B. P.

* * *

Superstitious people have their day once in a while, just the same as leap-year babies and Republicans do, but it isn't so often that they have any tangible basis for it.

A few nights before the Maryville—Teachers game at Johnson City a campus group was enjoying a few hours at a cabin back in the hills. The moon, which was pretty full at the time, was riding high. A lone watcher stood on the cabin porch.

"Come here, you all!" she exclaimed. And when they had all gathered 'round, "See that Scottie up there?"

Everybody looked, and sure enough there stood out on the face of the moon in bold relief the neat figure of a Scottie.

"That must be a good omen," said someone.

"Let's hope so", said another.

On the following Saturday afternoon a scrappy Highlander contingent tore into the Bucs from Tennessee Teachers College and came out with a 6-0 victory.

Some think the Scottie in the moon was a good omen.

Well, everybody has his day once in a while.

—B. P.

* * *

The other day a small, printed paper was handed to me. It was a fairly clever dodger called the "Maryville Moonshiner." Obviously the product of hospital wit, it is fortunate that it was born in a hospital. That is probably where it will soon die. Its platform was good, but what good is a platform that you can't get anyone to stand on?

—S. H.

* * *

Maryvillians will find ways of getting into the news! Fred Young has been sentenced to two years in the penetentiary for murder. Carl Fisher is leading his orchestra in a Florida night-club. And, in a recent prison break, one of the "MacArthur boys" went over the wall first. Of course we all know that Maryville also has a Isham Jones.

—W. P. W.

* * *

Maryville's faculty must be above the average in looks, because last week when the faculty trio was in Knoxville broadcasting the announcer looked them over and said to a boy standing near, "Boy is that one a student. If she is, I sure would like a date with her." The teacher in mind has been married and teaching for several years.

—L. T. W.

Daddy Webb says:
Christmas
IS COMING!

It's time to think about that Christmas Gift.

Have your annual sitting made now so you can use photographs for personal gifts.

THE WEBB STUDIO

Kiwanian Causes Matrimonial Upset

By LELAND WAGGONER

Many prominent Maryvillians, including some of the best known merchants, lawyers, doctors, and college officials, have been sorrowfully singing, "I wish I were Single Again". It even appeared that the local bus company would run a special bus to Reno!

With knowledge comes forgiveness, however, and as it is slowly discussed, many mates are becoming more and more reconciled.

Here is the story: Several days ago, as a prank to get more members out to Kiwanis meeting, one of the local merchants, (who is a single man), mailed letters to the wives of each of the Kiwanians. The letter "s" in the word "Mrs" was made resemble an "r" made improperly. On the inside the letter, which was on feminine stationary and made to smell like something fallen from heaven, the heading began, Dear John: (or the particular pet name of the woman's husband).

Then fololwed a mushy letetr that no college boy's epistle could compare with, a letter so worded that only a man with previous experience could have written it. There was flattery, de-

(Continued on page four)

Of course, you say, there will be a little time after you get home for the holidays in which to do your Christmas shopping. But whose best girl wants a gift from the home town store?

Maryville is a college town, and that is just the sort of glamorous touch you want to add to that very special gift.

And why not buy it here? Maryville shopping centers are fashionable and completely stocked with the latest styles in merchandise.

Let the Highland Echo be a guide to your Christmas shopping.

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 28, 1935

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m	9:00 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m	4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

New Attractive Jacket and Sweater



Come in and see this new line of Rugby Sweaters and Jackets in the new pleated back with zipper front. These come in both Knitt and Melton materials.

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"THE STORE OF BETTER VALUES"

Murfreesboro Adds Scots To List Of Victims, 20-7

On The Bench

... with ...

The SPORTS EDITOR

Now that nine-tenths of the 1935 football season has passed and the Highlanders are battling an even .500 with four victories, four defeats, and a tie, all that is needed to make the season the best in at least three years is a smashing triumph over our dearly beloved playmates, the Carson-Newman Eagles, on Thanksgiving Day. While a victory in this classic is enough to make any season look good (last year, for instance), a win on Thanksgiving would have the added attraction of ousting the Eagles out of second place in the Smoky Mountain Conference to make room for the Highlanders in that slot.

* * *

Cumberland It Is!

The question of who will be in first place when the curtain drops on the 1935 Smoky Conference season seems to have been very well settled, however, two weeks ago at Lebanon, when the "favored" Carson-Newman lads suffered a jarring upset at the hands of a vicious band of Cumberland Bulldogs. The score was 20-0, just one point less than the Scots were defeated by the erstwhile Lawyers three weeks ago. With only Teachers and King, both of whom have been beaten or tied by Maryville and Carson-Newman, remaining on its slate, Cumberland apparently is headed for a perfect record within the conference. Nothing short of a miracle could stop Cumberland now, but the race is not sewed up yet.

* * *

Fragments

The Highlanders have a mathematical chance to win the conference championship! The only necessities for a Maryville title are victories by both Teachers and King over Cumberland and a win over Carson-Newman by Maryville. It's in the bag, gents!

King and Queen Selected For Water Carnival Nov. 30

Kent, Blazer Will Reign At Carnival

Coach Fischabch Announces Plans Near Completion

The selection last week of George Kent and Reba Blazer to serve as king and queen of the 1935 Water Carnival marked the completion of plans for this event to be held November 30 in the Bartlett pool.

Swimming Coach George Fischbach, who is directing this third annual aquatic affair, reports that only a few details of the event remain to be worked out, and that initial preparations are well underway.

Coach Fischback hopes to make the 1935 Carnival the best since the beginning of the attraction three years ago, and with such a combination of fun and beauty as George (Red) Kent and Reba Blazer can supply to set off the other events, the chances that this will be the best yet are good.

One of the innovations of the 1935 Carnival will be the presence of girls as well as boys in the group of performers. Included in the acts to be put on by the girls will be an exhibition of fancy diving. Other plans for the affair will be announced next weeek.

R. BATTAGLIA WINS FALL GOLF TOURNEY

Winner Covers 54 Holes in 185; Granger Wins Second Place

Leading the rest of the field by a wide margin, Dick Battaglia, junior golfer, clinched first place in the men's fall golf tournament to repeat last year's victory in the spring tourney.

The close of the current match found Battaglia stroking 185 over 54 holes, 11 points in advance of Herbert Granger, whose 196 provided the only close competition. Lavendar and W. Quigley tied for third honors at 233.

Next week the winner and the runner-up, together with James Battagilia and Pete Kosloski, will meet a faculty foursome in the closing match of the fall golf season.

HARDWOODERS FLASH SPEED IN WORKOUTS

Several Newcomers Give Promise Of Dealing Lettermen Rugged Competion for Positions

Speed will be the keynote of the Scot basketeers this season, it seems probable, since early workouts of the squad indicate the presence of a number of men gifted with that quality.

Under light workout until the end of the football season, a number of new men have shown promises, and the construction of a fast, accurately shooting quintet seems a certainty. Nothing definite can be known, however, until the football season closes and the majority of the lettermen change from the gridiron to the hardwood.

Twenty-six new men have been reporting for thrice-weekly practice, and out of this group probably will come some stiff competition for the five lettermen who will be on hand when the season opens. With only two members of last year's Smoky Mountain Conference championship aggregation missing, and the newcomers promising to give the veterans a keen battle for positions, the outlook for the 1936 season is even better than last year.

FACULTY TOURNEY ADVANCES SLOWLY

Coach Fischbach and Miss Henry Lead Their Respective Fields

Maryville's faculty are progressing slowly through the rounds of their Faculty Medal Golf Tournament. In the Men's division, Coach Fischbach is leading with a 38 and a 34 on the first two rounds. Dr. Cummings, hero of the Men's Tennis Tourney, is second with a 41. Prof. Collins has a 56.

In the Women's division, Miss Clemmie Henry is in the lead, having shot a 55 for the first nine. Miss Hunter is second with a 57. Miss Carroll and Miss Johnson have both a 70 to their credit. Other entrants expect to finish the play on the first nine during the next week.

Highlanders Top E. T. T. By 6-0 to Break Even In Two Teachers Games

Gray Scores Against East Tennessee Teachers

With a blocked punt in the second quarter furnishing the only score of the game, the Highlander gridiron forces fought their way back into the winning ranks last Saturday by downing East Tennessee Teachers 6-0 in Johnson City.

By conquering the Buccaneers, the Scotties took over third place in the Smoky Mountain Conference, swapping places with the Bucs. Maryville has won two, lost one, and tied one within the Smoky loop, while Teachers has won three and lost two. Only Cumberland, who is undefeated, and Carson-Newman have better percentages than the Highlanders.

Captain O'Neal Gray scored the Scot touchdown in the second period by scooping up the ball on the Teachers 12-yard stripe, after the Maryville line had smothered an attempted quick kick, and running across the goal line.

The Highlanders showed considerable improvement in returning to their winning form, with several performers showing up well. "Skeeter" Shields, 139-pound quarterback, was the out-

(Continued on page four)

Forward-Lateral, Odell To Henry To Shields, Scores

Special to the Echo

MURFREESBORO, November. 15, —The powerful Middle Tennessee Teachers eleven continued its relentless march through all opposition here today to remain undefeated and untied by subduing the Maryville Highlanders 20 to 7.

After putting up an impregnable defense throughout the first quarter, the Highlanders gave way in the second period long enough for Murfreesboro to chalk up two touchdowns. The first came on a 30-yard pass from Smitherman to Murphy and the second on a 14-yard jaunt by Murphy over his own right tackle.

Maryville came back in the same period to score on the most spectacular play executed by the Highlanders all season. With the ball on the Maryville 30-yard stripe, Jim Odell dropped back and fired a pass to John Henry, who then lateraled to "Skeeter" Shields on the 45-yard line. Shields took the ball in at full speed and outdistanced the Murfreesboro backs to the goal line, a total gain of 70 yards. Overly place-kicked for the extra point.

Shields continued his sparkling play at quarterback for the Highlanders, and Odell saved the Scots several times by breaking up Murfreesboro passes.



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● Tailored, youthful, dashing . . . the styles that appeal to college girls! In gorgeous new football colors or smart street shades! 12 to 40! There'll be a scrimmage for them! Be *early!*

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EAT SWAN'S BREAD

MUSIC IN THE AIR...

You'll find Raulston's does Clothes "Lovely to look at, delightful to show and heaven to wear." "Let's swing 'em."

RAULSTON'S, CLEANERS

George Greiner—11 Carnegie—Carl Fisher

The second in a series of friendly chats from those who serve you at Byrne's



This week it's Rabbit Smith, who says: You'll find me in when you drop around at Byrne's for a Drink, Sandwich, or Ice Cream. By the way, have you tried our Banana Splits fixed the "Rabbit Way"—or a cup of steaming Chase & Sanborn Coffee, freshly percolated. Come in!

BYRNE DRUG CO.

Remember—Today is the Last Day of the Rexall 1 Cent Sale



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Maryville College Students

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FREE—Candy, Cakes, Coffee, Crackers, Cookies

Special Representative of the J. F. G. Coffee Co. will furnish Coffee and Sandwiches

Come in and meet your friends here. A friendly welcome awaits you

"We've got it, or will get it, or it's not in town"

NICELY'S GROCERY

Phone 818 :-: MARYVILLE, TENN.

DEBATE

(Continued from page one)

other years' as invitations to debates have been received from colleges not on former schedules. Try-outs will be held on Saturday, December 7 and the first intercollegiate debate will be about the beginning of the second semester.

The most important event on the debate calendar is the Eleventh National Convention of Pi Kappa Delta, National Honorary Forensic Society, at Houston, Texas, from March 29 to April 3, 1936. Maryville will send a good representatation to the Convention with high hopes of finishing among the winners.

Those who are working on the question are: Seniors, J. Badgett, M. G. Brown, A. Christie, P. Hartman, R. Howie, E. Pflanze, A. Pflanze, A. Pieper J. Wilson, Juniors, D. Andrus, D. Hallam, V. Pennington, R. Schlafer, F. Young, Sophomores, L. Black, M. L. Chittick, E. Gillingham, D. Maas. H. Maguire, L. Waggoner, W. West. Others who are interested in varsity debating are invited to attend the Tuesday meetings in Prof. Queener's classroom and to participate in the try-outs on December 7.

KIWANIAN CAUSES

(Continued from page two)

ceit, love, smoothly worded into each carefully written note, a note that no man(or his wife) could resist. And then came the fatal ending—Lovingly, Your Secretary.

It is actually true that one woman went into hysterics and cried all day. Another called up her husband's unsuspecting secretary and started a conversation that could not even be printed in a True Story magazine. One woman, who has been married about fifteen or sixteen years, tearfully explained, " I always thought it was so, and now there it is in black and white." A local lawyer bitterly complained, "I wasn't gettin' along so well at home anyway, and this has just about fixed things".

Some of these women "bruise easy, but heal quick". Two of the men have bought $2.00 boxes of candy and another a $1.00 box and charged them to this merchant. This, they say, is for a "heart balm" to soothe their injured pride.

E. T. T. GAME

(Continued from page three)

standing back on the field, making several good gains and calling a smart game for the Scotties. The two Scot fullbacks who saw service, Bob Jackson, and Jack Overly, both played well, with Jackson's defensive work particularly good.

In the line, Gray continued his march toward all-conference honors with his usual brilliant play, while the opposite flankman, Toll Coulter, subbing for Bruce Alexander, who was operated on last week for appendicitis, turned in what was probably the best game of his career. Archie Pieper, at guard, and Jack Dunn, subbing at tackle for the injured Buck Millsaps, also played steady line games.

When the moon comes over the mountain follow the crowd to

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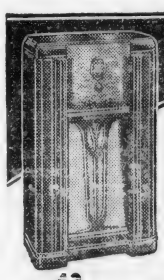
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43 New 1936 PHILCOS

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LADIES! Your Legs are on PARADE

● Now that daytime skirts are shorter and split skirts so smart for evening, the fitting flattery of *Belle-Sharmeer* Stockings is more essential than ever. These personally-proportioned stockings give your legs a smarter look because they really fit you in width as well as length and foot size. Individual leg sizes for shorts, mediums, talls and plumps. In all the newest colors, especially selected to give you a complete hosiery wardrobe. Exclusive here.

$1.00 $1.35 *and up, the pair*

The Foot Size Has a Number . . . The LEG SIZE Has a NAME

Belle-Sharmeer STOCKINGS designed for the individual

Brev . . . . . for shorts
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Duchess . . . . . for talls
Classic . . . for plumps

Chandler-Singleton Co.

A 9 Letter Program

This is our own idea for the public works program most likely to succeed in the near future. It takes nine letters from the overworked alphabet, it's true—but you still need all of them to make it—Christmas!

Christmas! The one project sure to receive the endorsement of every professor sociologist, reformer, political economist, efficiency engineer, man on the street, die hard, tax payer and Supreme Court member. Of every one, in fact who still thrills to the message of a bit of holly and grows younger at the sight of a street corner Santa.

Whatever your politics, you'll agree with experts that its going to be a grand Christmas. A Christmas with only one public problem—what to buy and where to buy it. If you want to solve that problem you'll add another four letters right away —CITY— enough to spell our store name —and follow the leaders.

We have spent a large part of the summer in search of new and novel gifts for Christmas. We found them and they are now in our store and will be on display for your shopping convenience.

Shop early—purchase the pick of the new things—a small deposit will have it laid back for you to be called for or delivered when desired.

City Drug Co.

66—Telephone—66

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PHONE 18

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 20 MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 23, 1935 NUMBER NINE

CORONATION CEREMONY AT BARNWARMING

Frantz To Thrill Music Lovers December 6

Classical Centers Hail His Playing With Superlatives

Maryville To Be One Of Few Colleges Visited By Frantz In Tour

Dalies Frantz, tall, blonde, and handsome, and known widely in the classical music centers as the "Titan of the Keyboard," will make his appearance in Voorhees Chapel Dec. 6 at eight o'clock in the second presentation in the Maryville College Artist Series.

The immense successes created by Dales Frantz with major symphony orchestras of this country and in recital were outstanding sensational events of last season. Making his New York debut as soloist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting, the metropolis hailed Frantz in such terms as, "His playing was that of a master".... "Brought down the house."

Prior to this and appearing with the same orchestra in Philadelphia, Frantz was declared, "In the first rank of today's pianists," at Chicago with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, Frederick Stock conducting, it was proclaimed of him: "He is the sensational American artist that people have claimed they were looking for."

Maryville College is one of the few colleges at which Frantz will appear during his travels throughout America.

o

LOCAL EDITOR WILL SPEAK TO ECHO STAFF TUESDAY NIGHT

James B. Hedge, Jr. owner and editor of the Maryville Enterprise, will be the guest speaker at the Highland Echo staff meeting to be held in Dr. Field's classroom Tuesday night at 7:30.

Mr. Hedge, whose associations with journalism have been long and large, will relate many interesting experiences encountered during his life of newspaper work. Eash staff member may bring a guest if he desires.

o

COLLEGES JOIN OBSERVANCE OF CARNEGIE BIRTHDAY CENTENARY

Many colleges and universities of the United States which benefited from grants by Andrew Carnegie will join with Carnegie libraries and the various Carnegie trusts in the observance on Nov. 25 of Andrew Carnegie's birthday centenary.

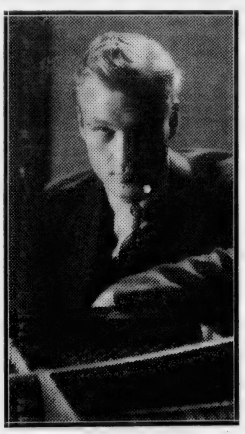
Carnegie's grants to (educational) institutions have aggregated approximately $80,000,000, in addition to his public library expenditures, which were in excess of $60,000,000.

Carnegie's memory will be honored on Nov. 25 in his native city of Dunfermline, Scotland, from which he emigrated with his family to the United States in 1848. Other ceremonies will be held in New York, Pittsburg, and Washington, D. C., while special programs and exhibits will be arranged by many Carnegie libraries.

o

Love is the feeling that you feel when you feel you are going to feel a feeling that you're never felt before.

On Artist Series



Maryville Graduate Directs U. T. Musical Organizations

An announcement was made last week by the University of Tennessee that Prof. Alvin Keen, former student and graduate of Maryville College, has been appointed as director of all musical organizations except the band for the coming year. The University states that these organizations have not been what they should have been in the past few years, but with the new appointment new interest is expected in them.

Prof. Keen graduated at Maryville and obtained his masters degree from the University of Iowa where he has been teaching for the past two years. He is the son-in-law of Prof. and Mrs. McMurray of the Maryville faculty.

o

ALPHA SIGMA PLANS PROGRAM OBSERVING REMODELING OF HALL

Terminating an expenditure of some fifty dollars for the remodeling of the A. S. Hall in Anderson, Alpha Sigma Society next week plans one of the biggest celebrations in the history of the society.

All alumni are invitel to attend the gala re-opening ceremonies next Saturday night, at which time an extensive program will be presented. Further announcement will be made in the Highland Echo.

Athenian Presents Play Written By Beloved Tarkington

"Man From Home" Initiates Midwinter Season With Good Cast, Play

No living American writer is more widely read or more universally loved than is Booth Tarkington. So well known and beloved has he become that no boy can call his period of boyhood complete without having read either "Penrod" or "Penrod and Sam", and preferably both. Nor can any young man or any young woman say his or her experience is "puppy love" is complete, unless he or she has read "Seventeen." The Hoosier novelist and statesman, now in his sixty-sixth year, has written some twenty-odd plays and novels. Whenever one of Tarkington's plays is

(Continued on page four)

o

Athe-Bains Open Bartlett Bastille

Guard Clubbing Features Prisoners' Entertainment

Promptly at 8 this evening, Athenian and Bainonian will open, Bartlett Bastille in its true prison garb to the public.

Iron bars and stone walls will make a prison, if one is guided by outward appearances. But inside the Big House whoopee will be made by the convicts in company with their ball-and-chains. Trusties, with the kind aid of their bosom friend, Warden Muggs, have laid gigantic plans for a stupendous evening. The death-house of football men has been converted into a theatre and from its stage will be presented intimate skits by inmates.

Following the footlite festivities will be games such as wall scaling, bar-filing, guard-clubbing, and all the other gentle forms of recreation practiced in the best of prison society. If one lives thru the strenous games, one will be dashed in the face with toothsome refreshments.

The price is only two-bits per couple, or fifteen cents per solitary. Come and club your favorite guard!

We Need Music

AN EDITORIAL

No one who attended the fall concert in Voorhees Chapel last night doubts that the addition of the combined glee clubs and orchestra made this annual presentation an event of pleasure unequaled through the years past. True, the solo numbers were excellent, as they have always been, but the offering of the music from "Carmen" was delightfully different.. Those who are familiar with professional presentations of the Bizet opera must have been cognizant of the work which surely was spent by the parties involved in preparation for this concert.

Coming directly as results of last night's success, two valid conclusions stand oue before us. The first is that last night's concert made us conscious more than ever before of the need in Maryville College for a more widespread and individually intense appreciation of good music. A program designed to bring about such an appreciation would not be time wasted, but rather would develop into an educational standard of which Maryville College, in later years, would be proud.

The second conclusion is that the glee clubs last night "feathered" their nests" with music from Carmen. Those who heard them sing will not miss hearing them again in their concerts to follow.

o

TOM HUTSELL VICTIM OF BURNS FROM POWER-HOUSE ACCIDENT

Tom Hutsell, assistant engineer of the College, is back at work today on the campus after recovering from serious burns on the face and hands last Monday. Hutsell was investigating an erratic check-valve in the power-house when hot steam and water spurted up into his face scalding his face and hands painfully. He will be unable to resume his regular job as fireman for several days yet. E. C. Brown, College engineer, said the accident was the worst on the campus in his twenty-five years of service here.

o

Hard-boiled female: "The man I'd marry ain't been born yet and furthermore his mother's dead.

When a self-made man marries, his wife usually makes extensive alterations.

Many a man's better half is the whole thing.

Committees Work Hard On Annual Thanksgiving Fete

Kleemeier To Be Master Of Ceremonies At Occasion Of Coronation

The various committees involved have been working hard during the past two weeks to make the annual Thanksgiving Barnwarming, always one of the outstanding events of the year, an affair which no student can afford to miss. Ceremonies are scheduled to begin Nov. 29 at eight o'clock.

A Penny Fair is the theme for the early part of the program. Booths in charge of repesentatives from each of the four societies and classes will provide entertainment and refreshment. Also of interest will be the "House of Horrors" sponsored by the faculty under the direction of Dr. Cummings, who will be assisted by Miss Carrol, Miss Hunter, and Prof. Collins.

Robert Kleemeier will act as Master of Ceremonies for the coronation ceremony. The King and Queen will be selected by vote of the student body in Wednesday morning chapel. Alpha Sigma Orchestra will render popular music for the entire occasion.

Among those responsible for the Barnwarming program are Cathryn Smith, YWCA director and head of the refreshment committee, Bill Young, overseer of decorations, Ernest Crawford, advertising manager, Madge McQuagge, in charge of tickets, Allen Stevens, supervisor of booths and Sylvia Ammons, head of the program committee.

o

FRED HOPE PLEDGES SWELLED OVER LAST YEAR'S TOTAL GIFTS

The results of the Fred Hope Fund drive which was presented during Wednesday's chapel service are very gratifying. A larger number of participants than that of last year has brought the sum pledged up to $700.00 to date. This shows an increase of about $55 over the total of the pledges for the year 1934-1935. A part of this amount has been paid in already.

Anyone who has not had opportunity to take part in the contribution to this fund may secure blank pledge cards at the Student Help office, and pledges should be paid at the same office.

o

CHILHOWEAN STAFF REPORTS PROGRESS IN 1936 YEARBOOK

With the closing of the senior section of the 1936 yearbook last Thursday work has been begun on the junior section, it was announced by Morgan this morning. Over a hundred senior pictures will appear in the new book.

Luminati reports that the many clubs are responding eagerly with contracts for space, especially the horde of new ones which have sprung to life recently on the Hill.

Anyone having snapshots which he would like to submit to the critical eye of the feature editor will present them to Bernice Gaines, or at the Chilhowean office in Thaw Hall.

o

It isn't often you find a young man on a country lane a night who hasn't a miss in his motor.

Fayerweather's Unexpected Gift Came In Time of Need

By ALEX CHRISTIE

Towards the end of the last century there was in business in New York a prosperous leather manufacturer with a disposition to philanthropy. A friend of his became interested in Maryville College through the endowment campaigns of Professor Lamar, and through this friend the wealthy manufacturer in turn developed an interest in the College. His name was Daniel B. Fayerweather.

When Mr. Fayerweather died he left the bulk of his estate to some twenty colleges, one being Maryville. The gift was entirely unexpected and came at a time when the College was hard pressed for funds to care for needed expansion. Mr. Fayerweather's estate was in litigation for some years and when it was finally settled the school found itself in possession of a fund that was larger than the value of all the property then owned. The administrators of the college looked on the gift as providential and disbursed the funds as a sacred trust.

There were no restrictions to the gift and some of it was added to the permanent endowment, some applied to current operating expenses, and invested in additional improvements to equipment. An addition was built to Anderson Hall and other improvements made, the most important of which is Science Hall, named in honor of the donor.

When it was first built in 1898 Fayerweather Hall had only two stories and housed the science departments. Fifteen years later, in 1913, there was contributed additional funds to build another story to Fayerweathe Hall and to set up there a home economics department with its necessary equipment.

The unusual contsruction job of jacking up the roof and building the third story was undertaken and completed while classes were in session in the building. The new addition is now called the Mary Esther Memorial and provides quarters for the Home Economics Department.

Like most of the buildings on the campus Fayerweather Science Hall stands a memorial to those interested in Christian education and we who profit from the generosity and sacrifice of others should come to appreciate more and more the heritage that is ours.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, Nov. 23, 1935

The Highland Echo Is A Charter Member of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association

The Weakly Filibuster

By SENATOR HEGNER

Our Faculty has a good volley-ball team with Campbell, Cummings, Fischbach, Honaker, Shine, and Thrower. Why not more campus interest and perhaps a league?

Famous personalities to be interviewed: the man that retrieves the oysters from our oyster stew just before it is served.

On the campus we need more men that are Esquire men in manners, and not just in clothes.

The Director of Women's Residences has instructed the waitresses not to allow boys to linger at the tables. Soon we'll wonder: "Why visit Pearson's at all."

The following will probably forget to give me a nickel for including their names in this column: Paterson, Peterson, Richey, Barton, Hall, Gabbard, Kleemeier.

Our first Formal dinner flopped because music was lacking. Alpha Sig's orchestra needs money to purchase orchestrations and carry on. Shall the Senator start a fund?

As a member of the After-Dinner Dining-Club which meets daily at the "Y. M." store I feel that the Director of Maintenance should be asked to install tables and a soda fountain.

The chocolate cone goes to Minnie-Lou Chittick for suggesting that they be given the tag, "C. C. C. Boys" This week's leading "Constant Campus Courters" are: Pieper, Osborne, Hoffman, Battaglia, Shaw, Lehr, Hallam, Lavendar.

Several irate students have accussed Walter West of being the Senator. Cut it out. You can't do that to my old friend, Col. West. In fact, you can't do that to me.

From a glance at Phillip's ONCE OVER—"Fifty Italian airmen, the cream of Mussolini's crop, dropped five tons of bombs on a mud hut, two goats, and an abandoned well. The goats are considering asking the League for sanctions."

The Senator would appreciate any pertinent stories from students. Write them, address them to me, and leave in the Echo office.

Reba will be some Queen at the

(Continued on page four)

The Poetry Corner

E. J. B. to E. A. P:

You never hitch-hiked; therefore you knew little of the depths of despair.
I was cold that day in winter, for my clothes were somewhat thinner
Than the fuzzy flannels worn by men in fleecy days of yore—
As I stood there, slowly freezing, always on the verge of sneezing,
Pointed as I stood there wheezing—pointed toward the Chesapeake shore,
With a thumb quite numb from frostbite pointed toward the Chesapeake shore,
Toward my home in Baltimore.
As I stood gesticulating, o'er the highway undulating,
Came a car perambulating, with one rider and no more.
Then I waved my thumb in frenzy, for the license plate said Pennsy,
Dear old, good old Pennsylvania, dearer now than ere before,
For I never hitch-hiked home from school in all my life before—
Never home to Baltimore.
But my fondest expectations, predications, aspirations,
Came to nothing in the auto and the driver which it bore,
For the driver, smugly smiling, honked his horn, my temper riling,
While my thoughts on him were piling maledictions by the score;
"May ye wreck, ye Son of Satan!" was a curse among the score,
"Wreck ere reaching Baltimore!"
Muchly did my coat-tail flutter, vainly did I curses mutter,
As the man from Pennsylvania pushed his foot-feed to the floor;
And he let no eyelid flicker as he eyed my college sticker
Stuck as tight as I could stick 'er on the suitcase which I bore,
On the travel-worn and ancient bit of baggage which I bore
On my way to Baltimore.
As the shades of night were falling, down the hill a car came crawling—
Ancient carriage known as Model T in tinny days of yore—
And with many a sundry shudder and an apoplectic sputter
Came the V Eight's great grandmother to a halt with open door,
To a shaking, quaking, silence-breaking halt with open door,
As I shouted, "Baltimore?"
But my loud interrogation brought a head-shake of negation,
And the ancient man behind the wheel spoke words I'd heard before;
With a voice tobacco flavored and with accents onion savored
Said he thought I might be favored with a three mile ride or more,
Three whole miles at least might travel, and perhaps a fraction more
On my way to Baltimore.
I refused the offer kindly, struggling for excuses blindly,
Bravely saying I would wait for rides that had not come before;
And the Model T went coughing, disappearing in the offing,
Leaving me behind it scoffing, sneering at "Three miles or more,"
Haughtily refusing offers of a "Three mile ride or more—"
Many miles from Baltimore.
Like the sad uncertain flirtin' of a certain purple curtain
Flapped my coat-tails in a night-wind sent from some Plutorian shore.
As the winter's chillness chilled me, a desire within me filled me,
And with words so strong they thrilled me, from hitch-hiking I foreswore,
And returned me to the hamlet to fulfill the vow I swore—
And caught a bus to Baltimore.

—Edwin J. Best

ADVICE

(By the voice of experience)
If a neighbor would razz a friend
Also a friend of yours
Be careful that you in the end
Won't —



The Melting Pot

A WEEKLY FEATURE

Noting Haliburton interviews and roving reports on Florida, I have decided to be a roving campus interviewer. A plethora of willing-to-be interviewer individuals exists; the words of the first three I present: Whisking into the room of Gordon Bennett I queried him about his life of success. "Wal, my young cub" said the white-haired colonel while twirling the tips of his mustache, "I owe it all to my family honah, suh." As I retreated in awe, knocking over a full glass of mint julep, the colonel's look told me that the interview was at an end.

While sharpening a pencil in Scientist Gabbard's room, I asked him to what he attributed his success. He replied, "To the scientific construction of the atom, which is indeed incredible." Without another word he fell asleep on his desk, a work-weary picture of one whose life and fortune has been devoted to the cause.

Before retiring I dropped in on the great swimmer and ichthyologist, Art Herries. I put the question to him. Shaking the salt-makerel out of his hair, he said. "Speak louder, I'm hard of herring." Without waiting for me to repeat he shouted in a waterfront bass, "I owe it all to my love of the deep, briny sea." Such pathos cut me to the quick and I rushed back home as fast as the dogs could cross the ice.

Arising early I was greeted with rain, sad biscuits, and a Fred Hope Drive. Love.

—Bard of Old Salem

Get your foot in it.
If he says things and you agree
To all he says and let it be
Honest to goodness you shall see
You'll —
Get your foot in it.
If he says yes and you say yes
Or pro and con or iffs and ands
Can't you see and understand
That you too will —
Get your foot in it.
Now here is how, take my advise
Always say everything nice
Never say yes or no but just uh-huh
Then we will say that surely you
Will never —
Get your foot in it.



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Sweaters of All Kinds

WOODRUFF'S

GAY ST.

Frosh Crax

The modern girl gets married to have a home of her own to stay away from.

If at first you don't succeed, you'll never get to second.

Some girls are so dumb that they think that a double exposure means the same thing as two timing.

A coupe may be small and inconvenient but nobody can drive it from the back seat.

Most of the fire in the modern girl's love is quenched by the water on her brain.

Don't divorce your wife. Give her an automobile. The shock will kill her and you can ride the machine to the funeral.

Cave women used to catch men with their bare hands. Nowadays they do it with their bare shoulders.

The canary bird fills the house with song but the stork ain't so particular.

It's alright to start at the bottom—except when learning to swim.

The radio has added over 5000 new words to our vocabulary—not including the ones used when the thing won't work.

Is a fellow who is crazy over electricity an electric fan?

they couldn't do something for John. After deciding what they should do the girls went to town and bought a beautiful red tie. Of course each girl chipped in her three cents. (A martar must have paid four cents.) The next day at dinner the tie was presented to John. As a matter of fact the girls put it on him. We wish we had a valet.

—E. J. G.

If you see a Sophomore whose initials are J. S. wearing a red necktie you may wonder why he is wearing a red necktie. To write a short story shortly John came to breakfast one morning wearing a suit coat but no tie. Three girls (at least three) took notice of the fact and held council to see if

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 28, 1935

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m	9:00 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m	4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

SULLINGER'S BATTERY SHOP

WILLARD BATTERIES

Beat Carson-Newman, then after the game come down to

TURNER'S

For a Feed—The crowd will be here

EAT SWAN'S BREAD

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Quality—Courtesy—Service

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KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

Scot-Eagle Grid Feud To Be Renewed Thursday

Tradition

... BEHIND ...

The Scot-Eagle Encounter

By WALTER WEST
(Echo Sports Writer)

Turkey Day always brings football rivalry. Bands blare, drums beat, rooters snake dance, and gridiron warriors battle to the end. Just that very same thing happens on the campus of Maryville College this coming Thanksgiving Day. The Highlanders will be battling the Eagles in the final game of the season. And if you don't believe there is glamour in the Scottie—Eagle rivalry, you ought to look at the history of it.

Thirty years ago this year, Maryville defeated the Carson-Newman Eagles, 45-0. Even before those days, the Maryville—Carson-Newman football game was a bitterly fought and valiantly contested affair. Thirty years after that triumph, a new group of Highlanders will be fighting to make history repeat itself.

To those students who are new and who don't know what lies behind the with the Eagles, it may well be said that no other so-called "small college" game in the entire South has so much and so colorful background. For years Carson-Newman and Maryville have been the outstanding colleges in this section and for years their teams have fought it out on the gridiron, storing up a wealth of gridiron lore in each battle. Last year, for instance, Carson-Newman scored a touchdown early, on the Highlanders. But a valiant Scottie machine fought off defeat and scored a touchdown in the last minutes of play. Jack Overly's toe provided the slender margin of 7-6. Only once in the past eight years has Carson-Newman beat Maryville. In 1933, the game ended with Maryville on the small end of a 27- 6 score. But scores of 7-0, 18-12, and 12-0 betoken the battle that this Baptist vs Presbyterian game always is.

This year will be no exception. Eight of those fighting Highlanders will be playing their last game for the orange and garnet. They will be fighting to make the day glorious in victory, so that the garnet and orange will wave triumphant over the field of battle when the last whistle is blown. They are: Captain Gray, Alternate-Captain Atchison, Pieper, Blazer, Loessburg, Gamble, Millsaps, and Holloway.

Let us, the other students on the Hill, help these graduating players by making the campus watchword, from now till after the teams leave the field after the Turkey Day conflict, "BEAT CARSON-NEWMAN."

O

Jinx Follows Alexander

The injury jinx which kept Bruce Alexander, fighting Highland end, out of the first few games of the season caught up with him again last week, only in a much more serious form, and now he is recovering from an appendicitis operation. Alexander has gotten some tough breaks this season, but we are glad to hear from G. Stanley Hall, Bruce's roommate, that Bruce will be back in school in a few weeks.

Such Basketball Players!

It's about time to start talking about that 1936 Highlander basketball team, and how good it ought to be. If size is any indication of the strength which is to develop, the Scotties will have a perfect season. The squad will include such players as Kleemeier, Hannah, Odell, Henry, Bagby, and Hayes, the last two freshmen, all well over six feet tall.

Hardwooders Fail To Hold Fast Pace

Few Newcomers Continue Steady Performance

Several of the potential first-string performers among the newcomers to the Maryville basketball court, who showed up well in the first two weeks of practice, failed to keep up the pace this week and few showed promise of giving the varsity players much competition for positions on the 1936 Highlander machine.

The old members of the squad continued to instruct the green material in the absense of Coach Honaker, who will take over the squad after the Maryville—Carson-Newman game next Thursday ends the football season.

During the past week, only three new men continued the good work of the week before. Kleemeier, lanky center, gave indications of future development, while Czepiel and Baird flashed good form at times. The other members of the squad, however, probably will show considerable omprovement when Coach Honaker takes charge and the workouts take on a more serious nature.

Manager Dowell is now working out the 1936 schedule and has several games already corded, with a good many others tentatively arranged.

O

Cross Country To Be Run Thursday

Snedeker Favored To Win Y. Race Third Time

The annual Y. M. C. A. five-mile cross country run wil be held during the Maryville—Carson-Newman football game next Thursday afternoon, with the runners expected to cross the finish line at the half. The home stretch is to be down the sidelines of the field, ending on the 50-yard marker.

At least five runners are to enter the meet, with Stuart Snedeker favored to lead the field with ease in his last five-mile run the last two years and was timed only a few seconds behind the winner his first year.

Other members of the cross country team, which defeated Tennessee and L. M. U. in the only two meets of the season, probably planning to run are Talmage, Rugh, Dmytriw, and Baird.

Beach Party Will Feature Carnival

Wide Variety of Stunts To Be Enacted for Royalty

A beach party in honor of King George Kent and Queen Reba Blazer, with Bill Downes' Alpha Sigma orchestra furnishing music in a background fully decorated for the gala occasion, will be the setting for the third annual Water Carnival to be held next Saturday night at Bartlett pool.

The King and Queen, the latter accompained by two attendants, Harriet Gray and Ethel Flannery, will review the many aquatic feats performed by their subjects. Included in these feats will be every kind of water stunt from nightgown races to suicide from greased pole scrambling to exhibition diving by two girls and two boys, from a bathing "beauty" review to a sensational fire dive. There will be several side attractions in addition to the numerous water features.

Coach George Fischbach, who is sponsoring the Carnival, and his swimming team and other performances have been working hard to perfect the program, with the finishing touches to be added the later part of next week.

O

Faculty, Students Tie In Volleyball

Monday Night Games End With 2 Victories Each

The Faculty and Student Vollyball teams opened their first series of games last Monday night at Y. M. C. A. by battling to a deadlock, two games apiece.

It was a nip and tuck battle throughout, neither team being able to show any apreciable advantage over the other. The scores were very close with the Students taking the first and third games and the Faculty retaliating by taking the second and fourth games.

The faculty team included Professor Campbell, Cummings, Fields, and Shine and Coaches Fischbach, Honaker, and Thrower.

O

With Reba Blazer queen, "Red" Kent king, and " Blondy" McEnteer court fool, the Water Carnival November 30 can't fail to be a success. Coach Fischbach is trying to get another big feature lined up for the event, but preferred to hang on to his secret until he is sure it will be available. We want bird-meat for supper Thanksgiving . . . Preferably Eagles.

Conference Standings

Tean	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Cumberland	4	0	0	1.000
Carson-Newman	5	1	0	.833
Maryville	2	1	1	.625
Appalachian T.	3	2	0	.600
Milligan	2	2	1	.500
E. Tenn. Teachers	3	3	0	500
King	0	2	1	.166
Tusculum	0	4	1	.100
Cullowhee T.	0	4	0	:000

(Note—including games of last week.)

O

Student Golf Team Outshoots Faculty

Dr. Stevenson Scores Only Win as Faculty Loses

Athletic competition between members of the student body and the faculty was evened up yesterday as the student golf team defeated a faculty quartet by a score of three matches to one. The faculty had held the upper hand previous to the golf match through a victory in the fall tennis tournament and a tie in a volleyball game last Monday night.

Dr. Stevenson carried off the lone faculty triumph yesterday by defeating James Battagilia 2-up on the seventeenth hole. In the three student victories, Richard Battaglia outstroked Coach Fischbach to win, also by a margin of 2-up and one to go, Peter Kosloski topped Dr. Cummings, winner of the tennis crown, 4-up and three to go, and Granger won over Dr. Hunter on next to the last hole of their match.

O

RAIN DELAYS GIRLS TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Y. W. C. A. Women's Fall Tennis Tournament, delayed for some time by inclement weather, has progressed through the third round.

In the upper bracket Brown, Nicolai and Sharp have reached the fourth and quarter-final round while the other quarterfinalist is yet to be decided by the match between McSpadden, first seeded player and Todd.

In the lower bracket McNamara, third seeded player, has gained the semi-final round by defeating Murphy in a match of the round of eight. The two remaining quarterfinalists will be decided in matches to be played between Eddins and Watson and between Worth and Stephens.

You are expected to do your task in life today just a little better than you did it yesterday.

Highlanders Seek To Replace C-N in Smoky Loop Race

Eight Seniors End Careers Against Carson-Newman On Thanksgiving Day

By JOHN McINTYRE
(Echo Sports Writer)

The Eagles of Carson-Newman descend on Wilson Field next week to renew the years-long conflict with Coach Honaker's gridmen on Thanksgiving Day. Highly touted as conference winner earlier in the season, the Eagles, under the expert manipulation of a scrappy eleven from Cumberland, have descended to second slot. The forthcoming battle with the Scots will decide the final holder of that place, since Cumberland clinched first place by defeating King Yesterday.

Under heavy practice this week, the Highlanders have exhibited a welcome supply of power and versatility for the coming game. Three stellar Scot performers, Johnson, Holloway and Millsaps have been on the injured list recently, but are expected to be in entering shape by next Thursday.

The final whistle of next week's game will sound the swan song of a number of Scot gridsters. Millsaps and Gamble, human bulwarks for a thousand smashes through the line, Pieper, Atchison, and Holloway, excellent guardsmen, Loessberg and Blazer in the backfield, and Captain O'Neal Gray, whose end position will be one of the coaching worries of Honaker next season, will be playing their final games for the Highlanders.

A comparison of the scoring records of C-N and the Scots against the same opponent this year gives a slight edge to the Eagles. However, against King, tied by the Highlanders, the Holtmen eked out a 13-12 win. Again, Cumberland, who rode over the Scots 21-0, also took the Eagles for a 20-0 ride. Scores, in the past, have meant but little in this battle, however, and any prediction from percentages and book-

(Continued on page four)

The third in a series of informative personal chats from those who serve you at Byrne's.



Virginia Chandler offers this week:

With Christmas only several weeks off now, it's time to be thinking about gifts that will be appreciated. We stock a complete line of Cara-Nome Cosmetics—a brand recognized for quality. I'll be glad to show you our full line the next time you're in. Thank you.

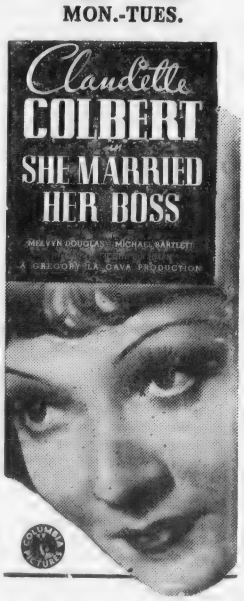
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MEAT AND GROCERIES

Daddy Webb Says:
Make your Xmas Gifts personal---Give a Photo. It's you---It's a personal gift. Call
THE WEBB STUDIO
for an appointment

We are backing you to the limit, Scotties
Against Carson-Newman
For Quality Groceries and Meats—Call on
ELDER'S
Cash and Carry Groceries

Capitol Theatre
NEXT WEEK
MON.-TUES.



WEDNESDAY
Ann Sothern—Jack Haley
.. in ..
"GIRL FRIEND"
•
BANK NIGHT

FILIBUSTER

(Continued from page two)

Water Carnival, but since Red Kent do that, what will he do? Incidentally, don't miss the Water Carnival, it will be good. At least that's what George Fischbach tells me.

The Athenian-Bainonian joint meeting may be favored with a bit by the Senator, providing a clean shirt and haircut-money arrives from home.

Mark Frisch will pay two-bits for the best name suggested for his galloping clock.

The pie and ice-cream money was found by Art Herries. Looks like a roommate conspiracy to me.

To those who may stare awhile and then feel aloof—Esquire, fashion magazine for men, has arranged for paupers such as we are to drag one more season out of the besmudged hide of white shoes. In simpler language, they're good all winter for campus wear, without benefit of polish.

Scot-Eagle Game

(Continued from page three)

work is generally upset. The Highlanders wil take the field on even odds with the Eagles.

Still smarting from their defeat last year by the margin of one point, the Eagles will be out to add the Scot scalp to their list of trophies this year. However, stellar Scot play will undoubtedly be a prominent feature of the game, and victory again over the Holt-coached eleven is more than a possibility.

ATHENIAN PLAY

(Continued from page one)

to be presented, an ample audience is assured.

Athenian Literary Society, therefore, feels most fortunate in the choosing of Tarkington's "The Man from Home" as the Athenian Midwinter. "The Man from Home" was Tarkington's first play and has been the favorite among his plays ever since. Once before this play has been presented on the Hill, some fifteen or twenty years ago. Athenian presents it again, like the rare book Shakespeare spoke of, "to be read over till its lines are graven upon the memory".

Picture a girl, alone—lonely, perhaps—in a foreign country, surrounded by counts and dukes, all seeking to marry her. And then, there comes a man from home. Whom would she marry? Of course, she would marry the man from home. But how would she get rid of all her other suitors? That is a problem that must remain to be solved when you see the Athenian Midwinter, "The Man from Home."

The excellent cast which Athenian has placed in the play is laboring daily on the production, under the direction of Mrs. West. The play promises to be one of the best ever seen in Voorhees Chapel. The play, "The Man from Home," by Booth Tarkington, will be presented on Tuesday evening, December 3rd, at 8:00 o'clock, by Athenian Literary Society, winner of the 1935 Theta Alpha Phi Dramatic Cup. Tickets now on sale at the Y stores and the Book Store.

Students— Tourist rooms for visiting relatives and friends. New beds in comfortable home all conveniences. Look for sign in 900 block beyond High School. Phone 95.

Coughed

The tenderfoot thought he could ride, and in front of a lot of cowboys mounted a pony. The pony soon threw him. A cowboy, helping him up, said: "Hello! What threw you?"

"What threw me? Why, she bucked something fearful! Didn't you see her buck?" cried the tenderfoot.

"Buck?" said the cowboy. "Rats! She only coughed!"

Great Plans

A very kind old lady was calling on a prison convict in order to cheer him up prior to his being set free. "Have you any plans for the future when you are released?" she inquired, sympathetically.

"Yes," said the culprit, "I've got the plans of three banks, two post offices and a gas station."—Pathfinder Magazine.

HER GREAT EFFORT



"And you have had the same servant for two years?"

"Yes; she says she doesn't believe in changing after she has gone to the trouble of teaching the family her ways."

Rushing It Through

Hicks—I'd like vaudeville if I didn't have to endure a blackface comedian, a ventriloquist and a roller skater on every bill.

Wicks—You'll like this program. It's headed by a blackface ventriloquist who does his act on roller skates, thus getting it over with quicker.

Didn't Take Effect

"I am delighted to meet you!" said the father of a college student, shaking hands warmly with the professor. "My son took algebra from you last year."

"Pardon me," said the professor, "he was exposed to it, but did not take it."

We deny the evil reports about our friends in the same proportion that we love them.

The Highlanders threatened to score again in the last two minutes of the game. After advancing the ball down the field on a series of end runs and line plays, the Scots fell short of the touchdown when Henry muffed a pass in the end zone.

The Scots succeeded in effectively bottling up the elusive Boyer, diminutive back who dealt the locals so much misery last season, and stopping the Buccaneer attack in general. Teachers never threatened to score, and reached

Source of Given Names

Old Greek and Roman mythology was the source of many given names in use today. Others hark back to the lusty pursuits of the Teutons. The Kelts, on the other hand, made much of the varying shades of complexion among themselves, and thus names derived from that language frequently refer to "the swarthy," "the ruddy," "the white," etc. In almost all tongues, words meaning bright, clear, famous, strong, kind, and so forth, were made the roots for various names, dozens of which still are in common use.

When Do You Do Your Christmas Shopping?

Do you rush in at the last moment and grab the first thing you can get, regardless of whether it is appropriate or not? Or are you one of the wise ones who shop in comfort before the Christmas rush begins?

We have left no stone unturned to make our Christmas stock more complete and attractive than ever before. Any article will be put away and held for you on payment of a deposit.

Come in early and look at our gift suggestions. You are under no obligation to buy. There is a wide variety to choose from, and you will be surprised at the remarkably low prices. We are never too busy to give you personal attention.

We have gifts for every member of the family—useful as well as ornamental.

Don't put off your Christmas shopping till the last minute. Come in today while the stock is complete and you can have first choice.

We are not conceited, but we are proud of our holiday display. Therefore we challenge any merchant to present to you a better display or a more complete assortment of Christmas merchandise than we have to offer. Have you seen it?

City Drug Co.

66—Telephone—66

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Service Barber Shop
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Do your Chrismas buying where variety gives inspiration & quality gives confiidence

You have only 19 shopping days before your Chtistmas vacation

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So Smart



YOU MIGHT EASILY THINK THEY HAD JUST COME FROM PARIS



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Fashioned into these shoes are same distinctive fashion details dictated by the fashion centers of the world. Their lines are flattering, trimming has been deftly placed, fine leathers have been expertly fashioned to make them portray the smartest of feminine footwear fashions! Try these shoes — you'll be thrilled by their comfort and economy as well as smartness!



For the Joint Literary Society Meetings our Evening Sandals are the Berries. White Crepe or Silver Fabricoid—Low or spike heel.

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From now until Thanksgiving Day with each pair of ladies shoes we will give a ticket to the CAPITOL THEATRE.

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Buy your hosiery when you buy your shoes — then you know they will harmonize. Our new ringless hosiery is offered in the newest shades to harmonize with your footwear.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 20 | MARYVILLE, TENN. NOVEMBER 30, 1935 | NUMBER 10

Athenian Cast Is Ready For Action Tuesday Evening

Will Conclude Weeks Of Heavy Work With Rehersal Monday

When the curtain goes up on the Athenian Midwinter next Tuesday evening at 8:00, it will rise on one of the greatest casts ever placed before a midwinter crowd. Athenian has not spared any expense or labor in making "The Man from Home" to surpass even the prize winning play of last year, "The Goose Hangs High". The advance sale of tickets gives promise of the good crowd a Tarkington play really deserves.

In the titular role of this play will be Robert Downs, as Daniel Pike. Robert Downs is one of the outstanding dramatists on the Hill. In the past he has played numerous roles that will be recalled by older students on the campus. A good performance may always be expected from Downs.

Opposite him will be Lois Brown, daughter of E. C. Brown, College engineer. Miss Brown appeared in the prize-winning Athenian play of last year, " The Goose Hangs High.,, She is a member of the national honorary dramatic fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi. She plays the role of the American girl in a foreign country who is finally rescued from exasperating circumstances by "The Man from Home."

Every play has to have a villian and his henchman. Athenian has chosen a typical pair fir this role. William MacCalmont plays the role of the Earl of Hawcastle, the dastardly villian who has designs upon the defenseless American girl. His henchman is Gerald Beaver. Beaver, although new to the Maryville stage is due to give an excellent performance and will provide plenty of comedy for the audience.

More comedy will be provided by George Kent, the sensation of the Barnwarming. Kent plays as Horace Granger-Simpson.

Supporting roles are played by Charles Allen, who is familiar to Maryville audiences, Bernard Boyatt, Willis Garrett, Marion Lodwick, Arnold Brown, Juanita Herrington, Robert Goff, James Wade, and Fred Young.

Staff Writer Tells Of Summer Cruise

Visits Points of Interest In U. S., Canada

By EDWARD GILLINGHAM
(Echo Staff Writer)

Without any thought of ever making the voyage, I was secretly wishing I would some day have the opportunity to make such a trip as was outlined for me in a letter I received from Cap't Ed last June. The "Nymphaea," for that was the name of the small but very complete and comfortable sail-motor yacht on which this delightful vacation cruise was to be taken. was to follow a water course almost entirely inland from Toms River, N. J. to Ottawa, Ontario, and return.

At first it was hard for me to believe my wish was to be realized when I received a second letter from Mr. Huntington saying that his nephew, the crew, Warren Thomas, through the gods of fortune had landed a job and would be unable to go to Canada and wanted to know if I would like to take Warren's place on the "Nymphaea." I did with pleasure. We began our six weeks cruise of twelve hundred miles on July 15.

On the fourth day came the first

(Continued on page two)

In New Exploit



Remember William Burke "Skeets" Miller, the pint-sized reporter who won the Pulitzer Prize for his interview with the dying Floyd Collins? He's going to fly to China, describing maiden trip of first transpacific passenger plane enroute. He's shown making tests.

Frosh Candidates Work On Debates

Varsity Squad Prepares For Final Tryouts

Forty-eight students, under the direction of Prof. Verton Queener, are preparing debates for the 1935-36 freshman tryouts. The tryouts in the form of regular squad debates will be held during the early part of the second semester.

The group is divided into two sections, one meeting at the a period on Tuesday and the other at the e period on Wednesday. The sections chose their own debate questions, the morning class using the Federal Housing Act and the afternoon class, Federal Radio Control.

Of the forty-eight freshmen trying out, only twelve men and six women will be selected for the team. Last year every member of the freshman squad made one trip, but the schedule for this year has not yet been completed.

On Saturday, December 6, the varsity debating tryouts will be held. About twenty experienced debaters are expected to compete in the contest, and from these twenty a squad of four women and six men will be chosen to represent the college.

Alpha Sigma Selects "The Mad Hopes" for Midwinter

Three Act Comedy Contains Many Hilarious Situations And Speeches

Alpha Sigma Society has chosen for its mid-winter play "The Mad Hopes", a three-act farce comedy by Romney Brent, filled to overflowing with witty sayings and comic situations.

The cast has been chosen after extensive try-outs and is as follows: Mrs. Clytemestra Hope, Roberta Howie, Geneva Hope, Lynn Ann Brown; Charlemagne, the chauffeur, Bill Downes; Claude Hope, Donald Hallam; Eugene, Mimi Baez; Hilton Hope, Harold Jones; Henry Frost, Robert Gillespie; Lady Ingleby, Muriel Mann; Comte Rened'Entain. Robert Godfrey; Maurice Klein, Richard Battaglia

The producing staff is composed of Edward Gillingham, stage manager, Gordon Bennett. assistant stage manager, and Alex Christie, business manager. The play will be coached by Mrs. Nita E. West.

Council Organizes Social Committee To Guide Program

New Group Provides For Class, Council, Faculty Voice in Social Events

Student Council, in conjunction with members of the faculty, this week organized a committee, to be known as the Social Committee of Maryville College, for the purpose of guiding the Social program of the college.

The group is composed of six persons from the three upper classes, one member of the student council, and at least three persons from the faculty. From the senior class are Roberta Howie, Madge McQuagge, and Arthur Herries; from the junior class, D. M. Lewis and Don Hallam; from the sophomores, David Maas; and from the student council is Archibald Pieper. Faculty representatives have not yet been named.

The duties of the committee will not overlap with those of program committees from individual organizations, but will be confined to activities in which the college as a whole participates.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB BROADCASTS FOR WEEKLY RADIO SERIES

The Women's Glee Club, composed of twenty four students, presented the third in the series of Maryville College broadcasts Friday evening oved station WNOX.

Four selections were charmingly sung by the group. "Serenade" from "Donna Juanita" by Suppe, "Around the Gypsy Fire" by Brahms, "Pieper June" by Molli Carew, and "It Is the Sunset Hour" from Arabian Song Cycle No. 5 by Spross, were the numbers presented on the program. Miss Frances Henry directed the singing, accompanied by Mrs. Snelson at the piano.

It is doubted that the college will sponsor a broadcast Friday, December 6, since that date is the night of the Frantz concert. However, the broadcasts will be conducted regularly again after the holiday season.

Alpha Sigma Opens New Hall Tonight

Invites Many Distinguished Alumni To Hear Program

Tonight Alpha Sigma will meet in a newly decorated hall to celebrate the completion of the work of renovation and to honor former members of the society.

The redecoration of the hall is the result of several month's investigation and preparation. For almost a year some members of the society have worked on the idea and now that their work is complete the society will celebrate with an unusual program in honor of the event.

The program will be one of contrast, presented in part by freshman members and in part by alumni of the society. Some of the graduates who have consented to be present and participate in the program are: Dr. McCulloch, Bob Overly, Judge Pat Quinn, Mr. Harry Gauding, and Louis Krainock. Other alumni will be present including Dr. Lloyd and Steve Boretsky.

The occasion is a gala one for Alpha Sigma and all members are urged to attend. The program will be over in time for the Water Carnival.

Bainonian Society will meet in Bainonian Hall. Saturday evening at 6:45. The program, a number of classical selections with piano and violin, will be in the form of "An Hour with the Masters."

Young Staff Members Descend Upon Office For Annual Purge

Led by Dickie Osborn, gay young Casanova from the Hoosier plains, twelve "honored" freshmen last week invaded the Highland Echo Office, with its accumulation of four months of journalism, with broom and brush and rag, and left not a cobweb unturned.

The occasion was the usual beat assigned the frosh apprentices upon their election to the staff of the Highland Echo. Those to comprise the apprentice staff are Doris Woodwell, Betty Fell, Virginia Allen, Virginia Todd, Ruth Kartkamp, Richard Osborn, Robert Brandriff, Bruce Morgan, Ellis Hill, George Felknor, William McGill, and Wando Colombo.

Further penalties imposed by the staff require the "clean-up committee" to address staff members as Mr. and Miss.

Theta Picks Cast For Midwinter

M. G. Brown, Edward Opitz Have Leading Roles

Theta Epsilon has selected for the fourth midwinter of the year "Lady Windmere's Fan", by Oscar Wilde. The leading roles will be played by Mary Gladys Brown, Edmund Opitz, Gloria Miller, Deane Bell, and Carl Fisher. The complete cast is as follows:

Lady Windmere, Mary Gladys Brown; Lord Windmere, Edmund Opitz, Mrs Erlynne, Gloria Miller; Duchess of Berwick, Deane Bell; Lord Darlington, Carl Fisher: Lord Augustus, Wilson Leathers; Lady Stutfield, Edith Nicolai; Lady Agatha, Minnie-Lou Chittick; Lady Jedburg, Irene Browder; Lady Plymdale, Mary Frances Dunlap; Mrs. Cowper, Betty Fell; Rosalie, Margaret Armstrong; Cecil Graham, Arthur Herries; Dumby, George Greiner; Hopper, Archie Pieper; Parker, Alex Christie.

The Business staff: Stage Manager, Sylvia Ammons; Assistant Stage Manager, Leone Ann Brown; Business Manager, Eleanor Pflanze; Properties Manager, Marjorie Fleming; Costumer, Helen Tullock.

College Editors Favor Roosevelt, Poll Indicates

Enterprising Magazine Plans Other Polls To Show American Trends

Editors of college newspapers, magazines and yearbooks favor the reelection of President Roosevelt, according to the results of a poll recently conducted by PULSE OF THE NATION, a monthly magazine of opinion edited by Albert J. Beveridge, Jr. The complete returns, announced November 1, gave Roosevelt 408 votes. Borah 52, Frank Knox 26, Herbert Hoover 23, Norman Thomas 23, Governor Alfred Landon 22 and other candidates from 1 to 8.

The separate poll for parties showed: Democrats 386, Republican 183, Socialists 45, Independents 20 and Communists 10. The Democratic party led in all sections of the country except New England, where the Republican party was ahead. Complete returns are listed in the November issue of PULSE.

This poll is the first of a series of polls which PULSE OF THE NATION is planning to conduct among various groups in American life.

Frantz Will Bring Unaffected Style To Chapel Stage

Noted Pianist Not Far From Campus Years At University of Michigan

All the informality and geniality of the truly unaffected American artist will be brought to the Voorhees stage when Dalies Frantz, widely acclaimed pianist, makes his appearance there next Friday night.

Born in Denver, Colorado, he comes from the Middle West. He has the build of an athlete, and being handsome in addition, makes a striking figure on the stage. In spite of this, he is modest, which heightens the appeal of his delightful personality.

There is evident in him small awareness of an audience when he comes out to play; no ingratiating smiles or set stage manner, merely a bow. Going straight to the piano he sits down and plays. It is as though he would first introduce himself through his music. When the number is ended and applause begins he smiles, a smile of genuine boyish pleasure. He and his audience have met as friends.

If any artist should understand college audiences that man is Dalies Frantz. He is not far removed from his years on the campus at the University of Michigan where he was graduated with highest honors. He earned his way through school and university by his own efforts.

When it comes to playing the piano, critics everywhere voice their reviews on Frantz in much the same strain. He is hailed as a master whose captivating work is brilliant, lucid, and illuminating. He won outstanding success with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting, in his New York debut. He was received enthusiastically in Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit and Chicago, and other great musical centers.

Y. M. C. A. TO HEAR FRANKLIN IN MEETING SUNDAY AFTERNOON

The Y. M. C. A. meeting on Sunday, November 1, wil be in the form of a Hill-Billy program. The speaker will be Reverend C. McCoy of Madisonville, Tennessee. There will be special music in keeping with the theme of the program.

Mabel, The Guinea, Was A Tough Bird

Staff Writer Captures Bird Near Local Bastille

By LELAND WAGGONER
(Echo Staff Writer)

Mabel, the guinea, is dead. She was a good bird, but as hard boiled and tough as the city editor of a big newspaper.

Dr. Campbell graciously excused me from his economics class to go to the "Foul Throwing" at Proffitt's last week at which about fifty guineas, turkeys, geese, etc. were thrown out the window to a hungry mass that was crowding and yelling like a mob fixing to lynch some poor victim. He made this accommodating allowance on the condition that I would divide everything I caught with him. Naturally this did not include any black eyes, colds, etc. that I might get.

The first thing to come flying out the window was a guinea. It flew down over the crowd and down the hill toward the local bastille, then flew down over the crowd and down the hill toward the local bastille. then flew in the window of a parked car.

(Continued on page two)

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Saturday, Nov. 30, 1935

The Highland Echo Is A Charter Member of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association

SUMMER CRUISE

(Continued from page one)

of many wonderful major experiences. This was the occasion of "locking through" for the first time as we entered the Eric Canal at Troy, N. Y. In the vernacular of the sailor I was ship's "monkey", that is, I climbed the lock walls with two ropes which I dropped over bollards after I reached the top. On the boat below the other ends of these ropes were hauled in as the lock was filled. This gave those on board control over the boat so that no accident due to swirling of water might happen.

Perhaps the biggest thrill of the whole trip came at Little Falls, N. Y. At Little Falls is the deepest lock in the United States and possessions. It is forty feet five inches deep. With the other dimensions, three hundred twenty-eight feet long and forty-five feet wide, one can imagine how small our thirty foot boat appeared to me as I looked down at it as it lay in the bottom of the lock. This was one of the one hundred fifteen locks we passed through as we traveled on seven rivers and seven canals.

The journey across Lake Ontario was the roughest boat ride I have ever had. I kept my breakfast down, even at that. At Kingston, Ontario, the customs inspector didn't as much as look at the boat. He did tell us to get a Canadian flag and fly it at the bow. The American Yachting Flag at the stern and the Canadian Flag at the bow indeed dressed up our little yacht.

A crash into the wall of the first lock in the Rideau Canal provided a touch of excitement. The lock tender admitted it was his fault. It was fortunate that no damage was done because one of the conditions in the agreement signed for permission to use Canadian canals was, "No charges may be filed against lock tenders. It is even unlawful to swear at the King's lock tenders. Imagine! That rule concerning sailors!

At four in the afternoon of August 1, we tied up at the Ottawa Boat Club, at the peak of our trip. Ottawa is a very beautiful city. The parliament buildings are copies of those in England and are magnificent. The "Redcoats" were there, too. There is more to a "Redcoat" than a uniform. The one I looked up to in the Victorian museum was six feet eight. In Ottawa, August 3, the National Canoe Races were held. They were extraordinary. The one which held the most interest was the race of ten giant war canoes with fifteen men in each. It was a great sight.

Montreal, also, is a very beautiful city. Other than Paris it is the largest French city in the world. I ate a meal in a restaurant in Montreal and after using some poor and rusty French to order a meal I learned that the restaurant was Italian.

I went to a picture show in Canada. After the performance, which was the last one of the evening, I was surprised when everyone stood up but no one started out. In a moment the national anthem "God Save the King" was played. I wondered if an American audience would wait after a show long enough for "America."

At Burlington, Vermont, we saw and held to the sides of the Revolutionary warship "Philadelphia", which had been raised the day before from sixty feet of water in Lake Champlain where it had been for one hundred fifty-eight years, and got first hand information from one of the raisers. This we considered the most interesting bit of history we found on the trip. interest second only to the Benedict Arnold warship.

The weather was so unusual it would not be fitting to tell of the cruise without saying that we had only two and one half days of rain, all of which came on Sundays, during the six weeks, except a few thunder showers. A heavy downpour greeted us on Thursday night late in August as we neared home. We had traveled very little at night, but we were so near home we wished to finish the cruise. The rain stopped as we neared Money Island in Toms River.

The Weakly Filibuster

By SENATOR HEGNER

The smouldering McArthur—McCleave feud burst into flame when Kleemeier stopped crooning. Still, thats enough to make anyone burn.

* * *

Edith Pierce, child prodigy from Rockford, a small suburb of Spring City, asks— "If income taxes are graduated, why do they keep on coming back? With such a thought as that all I can say is—"Drown your troubles at the Water Carnival. See the spectacular fire-dive and hope it is nothing trivial."

* * *

From the Senator's father: "Your letters home are bad enough, but your column is a travesty on good writing. I suggest you confine all writing to a weekly postcard listing the sum you need. Don't sell your typewriter. Give it away."

* * *

Sam Fleming is still looking for the bird that borrowed his best Sunday suit to decorate the dummy in front of the chapel.

* * *

With the addition of Lloyd, Davis, Collins, Brownie, and Hunter the faculty vollyballers were still unable to whup the students.

* * *

Crowley, McEnteer, Steakley, Adkins, and Stafford don't want their names mentioned in this column. O. K. fellers.

* * *

Too many people on the Hill are calling each other Senator. There is only one Senator, and Bologna is his prophet.

* * *

Lee Shanor walked into the room in time to get cake and fudge. If graduate work improves one's timing like that, I'll spend the rest of my days in collitch.

* * *

One gal want to know why more mention isn't made in the W. F. to the co-eds. Possibly because I haven't devoted enough time to the subject. I'll remedy that immediately.

* * *

Service stripes in the "C. C. C." go to: Pieper, Milsaps, Battaglia, Lavendar, Greiner, Hallam, Nelson, Shaw, Fahnestock, Osborn.

* * *

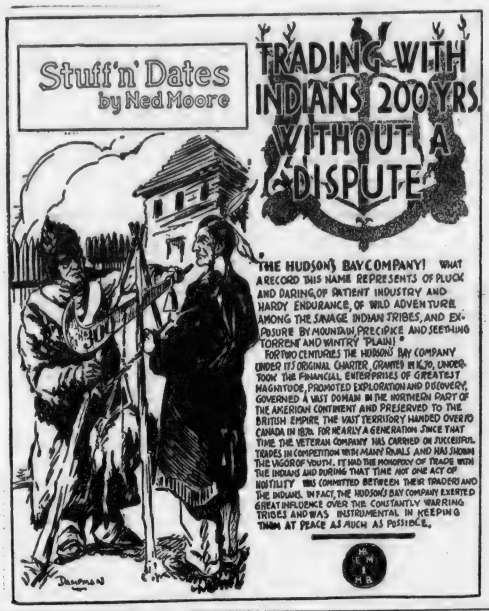
When "Maggie" slept beneath the Senator he snored so loudly that the Senator rolled over and sleepily asked: "Porter, what town are we going thru now?".

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POP TURNER'S



The Melting Pot

A WEEKLY FEATURE

In the Faculty—Student Golf Match last week, Dr. Cummings and Dr. Stevenson carried with them the "Sign of the Cross." In Dr. Stevenson's case, at least, it must have worked. The crosses were small rakes to level off the greens. It is believed that because Dr. Stevenson has been a minister longer than Dr. Cummings, the cross did him more good.

— W. P. W.

* * *

The prize for the week's biggest boner goes to Jack Ormsbee. In Miss Heron's English class the other day, she explained to the freshmen that a good way to start off a story is with an anecdote.

"And who knows whan an anecdote is?" she concluded.

"I know," spoke up Ormsbee; "it's a medicine."

— W. P. W.

* * *

One of those cold days last week, while the boys were practicing, Mose Gamble happened to say, "If it gets much colder I'll break into a pile of frozen splinters."

What a pile of splinters Mose, who weighs but 210 pounds, would make.

— W. P. W.

* * *

There seems to be little doubt about who holds the purse strings in one faculty family on the Hill. When the Red Cross canvas was being made in Thaw Hall, Prof Queener was called upon.

"I'm sorry," he replied. "You'll have to wait till I get my wife to give me the money."

— W. P. W.

* * *

Have you seen Coach's new car? The other day, Mrs Honaker drove it out to practice and Coach forgot all about the team; he just turned and gazed at the beautiful streamlines of the new Oldsmobile.

Coach, it seems, acted on the promptings of Miss Heron and promised to let the boys off at 5:00 each afternoon. The first afternoon Miss Heron was there to see that the agreement was kept. And, it was. The next afternoon, it was 5:20 before the boys were released. In the shower room, one certain fellow, whose voice is very good for calling signals and pepping up the team, shouted out, "Oh Mr. Honaker! He's just a twenty-minute liar."

— W. P. W.

* * *

One thing my old friend Senator Hegner might do is to start a collection to buy Dan Remine some new pants. Dan, who is working to become football manager next year, has one pair of pants to wear while at work during practice and one pair to use at games. Neither pair is in too

(Continued on page four)

Park Theatre

MON—TUES

Ann Shirley

in

"Chasing Yesterday"

A new successor to "Ann of Green Gables," with O. P. Heggie, Helen Westley.

Added: Stranger Than Fiction Goldelocks & the Three Bears

WED—THURS

Ginger Rogers

in

"Rafter Romance"

Added: Hazarous Occupations Comedy

FRI.—SAT.

"Mutiny Ahead"

with

Neal Hamilton
Kathleen Burke

Added: One Big Happy Family

MABEL THE GUINEA

(Continued from page one)

Not being very well versed in orthonology, I didn't know whether she should have been designated as Mabel or by some masculine name, but when I first got one grasping hand on her there was no doubt as to what sex she belonged.

No human or animal of the masculine sex could snuggle, could cuddle, or could perfectly relax under the warmth of a protecting arm as did Mabel.

Mary once set a precedence by taking a lamb to school with her, so Mabel visited school that morning. All went well until about the middle of the period when she broke the strings that held her and managed to scatter many of the few feathers she had left all over the room.

On the way to town that morning Millie Shartle said if she caught anything I could help her eat it and then if I caught anything she would do the same.

Last Friday night an over expectant group gathered at my home. There was Dr. and Mrs. Campbell, and Millie.

As a precautionary measure, Mother had purchased a hen to go with the guinea. Mabel boiled many hours, and long after the hen was thoroughly tender, she continued to boil. When she was finally served she was then far from being the toothsome delicacy we had hoped for. Yes, Mabel was certainly tough and hard boiled.

—o—

Mountain With Man's Face

When viewed from a distance of 50 miles, Grandfather mountain in North Carolina resembles the face of an old man.

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9:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m	4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

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STORES INCORPORATED

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MARYVILLE, TENN.

Honaker, Thrower Take Up Basketball, Wrestling

On The Bench

... with ...

The SPORTS EDITOR

The old saying that "you never can tell what's going to happen in a football game"—and particularly in a Maryville—Carson-Newman scrap—was verified again on Thanksgiving Day in a manner most disappointing to Highlander players and fans alike. It is hard for a team to play the brand of ball the Scotties did during most of the Eagle game and then have one long run turn the tide in favor of the other team. Carson-Newman took advantage of the temporary lapse in the Scot defense and made good its only opportunity for a score.

* * *

Most Powerful Drive of the Season

Trailing the Eagles by 6 to 0 at the half, the Highlanders opened the third quarter with a drive which for its sheer irresistability during a sustained march of 60 yards probably will go down as one of the most brilliant exhibitions of charging on the part of both the Scot line and backfield that the local grid warriors have displayed this season. While in midfield the ground attack was clicking beter than at any time since the Hiwassee game two months ago, but the drive bogged down twice almost in the shadow of the goal posts. Had either of the marches ended across the double-lines, it undoubtedly would have been termed the greatest playing of the year.

* * *

Two Seniors See Last Game from Bench

While six seniors, "Butter" Atchison, "Toots" Blazer, Mose Gamble, O'Neal Gray, "Buck" Millsaps, and Archie Pieper, all were turning in performances worthy of praise in almost any league, two seniors saw the entire Carson-Newman game from the bench. Wilbur Loessberg and Jim Holloway didn't even get in for one play, but neither seemed to have any hard feelings toward the Coaches, who might have let them go through one or two plays just for the sake of " playing their last games for the Highlanders against Carson-Newman." Neither was fully recovered from injuries, however, and both probably realized that a player weakened by injuries might furnish a vulnerable spot for the enemy that would prove disastrous in a conflict so uncertain as the Scot-Eagle struggle.

* * *

"The Carnival Comes To Town!"—Tonight

Big things are underway at the pool for the Water Carnival tonight. Coach George Fischbach is leaving nothing undone, and everything will be in readiness for a program including a greater variety of fun than either of the previous carnivals. Coach Fischbach and his large group of performers have put in some hard work in an effort to add variety and "spice" to the entertainment, and the showing made in the final practice Friday afternoon indicates that they have been highly successful.

* * *

Watch the Knoxville papers today or tomorrow for the Coaches' All Smoky Mountain Conference football team. If O'Neal Gray's name is not on the first team, throw the paper in the waste basket and tell the other coaches what you thing about 'em. No coach can vote for one of his own ployers.

Cumberland could place almost eleven men on an all-conference team, since they swamped all five opponents by scores of 25-0, 21-0, 20-0, 26-0, and 27-0.

—o—

Wisdom and Experience

Wisdom and experience should make one more responsible and strict as regards one's own actions, and more lenient and tolerant of other people's.

AQUATIC ACTIVITIES BEGIN TONIGHT AT 8:00

Honaker Delivers First Instructions To Cagers Friday

Scot Mentor Has Veteran Squad To Build 1936 Machine From

With Coach Honaker having taken charge of the squad in yesterday's practice, the Highlander basketballers will begin intensive daily workouts next week in preparation for the pre-season games to be played before the Christmas vacation.

The squad of about 25 players continued its three drills a week through Friday with the fourth week of practicing behind is ready for Coach Honaker to begin teaching the fine points of the game.

The returning players from last year's squad, led by the usual good work of big Lee Hannah, veteran center, and the steady improvement of Dave Brittain, reserve guard last season, have set a fast pace for the newcomers to follow.

Czepiel, Kleemeier, and Baird continued to hold the upper hand among the first year men, and showed possibilities of becoming first-rate performers under Coach Honaker's tutelage. Several others looked fairly good, also, but all will find a rough road ahead before breaking into the ranks composed of such players as Hannah, Henry, Overly, O'Dell, Atchison, Brittain, and the other experienced court men.

Wrestlers Report To Thrower For Practice Monday

Coach Bob Expects Large Squad To Report; Team Hit By Loss of Stars

Coach Bob Thrower will hold the first meeting of the 1936 wrestling squad Monday at 3:30 P. M. in the second-floor gym of Bartlett Hall, according to an announcement made by him Friday morning.

All new men who wish to go out for the team should report to Coach Thrower at this time dressed to begin working out at the first meeting. Football players will not have to report until the following Monday, however.

Chances for newcomers to break into the line-up their first year out are better than in several years, since vacancies were made in the 118, 126 and 165-pound classes by the graduation of Captain Ridder, Hoglan, and Richardson. Other positions may be open when the season starts, and Coach Thrower expects a large number of contestants to report for all weights.

The prospects for the Scot grapplers to uphold their record of only one loss in the last four years to carry off the state championship four times in a row will depend largely on finding capable replacements for Ridder and Hoglan and the continued good work of the returning lettermen.

STUDENTS SHUT-OUT FACULTY VOLLEYMEN

Victory Gives Students Lead In Volleyball Series; Faculty Adds New Players

Scoring a 5-0 victory to blank the faculty volleyballers, the student last Monday night, in the second of a series of games between the two squads. Last week's game ended in a tie at two-all. The faculty vollymen are preparing to even the count at the next meeting of the two, to be held next Monday night.

The faculty team for the last game consisted of Coaches Honaker, Thrower, and Fischbach, and Doctors Lloyd, Shine, and Cummings. The student aggregation included Bagby, Dowell, Hannah, Kleemeier, Maas, and Peery.

—o—

Snedeker Sets New Mark In 5-Mile Run

Veteran Harrier Clips 36.4 Seconds Off Old Record

Smashing all previous records, and setting up a new college time, Stuart Snedeker, senior Scot harrier, covered the 5-mile course Thursday afternoon in 26:08.6, to win his third consecutive championship, and the YMCA trophy. In spite of mud, which was bothersome over a great deal of the course, Snedeker and the others ran a very fast race. Close behind the winner came Talmage, Baird, and Rugh, in the order named.

The race was run at the half of the Maryville — Carson-Newman game. Snedeker's mark breaks the college record of 26:45 made by Spec Moore in 1932 by 36.4 seconds.

Fancy Frolicking For Fischbach's Frivolous Funfest

Whether Wetter Water Or Whether Weather What—'er—You Say It

Murmuring mermaids and mimicking mermen mingle and make merry to the murdering of modern melody by Maestro Bill Downes' Maryville Misnomers—in short, you just musn't miss it! This year's Water Carnival is sure to be one of the best, splashing good times on the Hill. The most interesting and varied array of talent possible to collect has been gathered, and the stage is set for merriment.

Coach George Fischbach has a couple of secrets up his sleeve, and the results of them must be left to the imagination. Certain it is that time spent at the Carnival cannot be spent for a better thing.

Reba Blazer and "Red" Kent, as King and Queen, will lead the party in a round of festivities unequalled in the Court of King Neptune. The price is small—the dividends large. No investor could ask for more. Put on your wading boots and c'mon over!

—o—

Marriage Was Compulsory

Marriage was compulsory in Peru during the Inca regime. The state did the pairing off.

Eagles Annex Annual Classic

Neal Steps 61 Yards To Score Eagle Touchdown In Lone Carson—Newman Threat; Scots Lack Scoring Punch On Three Drives

One long touchdown dash by Joe Neal, Eagle halfback, proved more than the Highlanders could match in the annual Scot—Eagle battle on Thanksgiving Day, and Carson-Newman walked off with a 6-0 triumph over the Scot gridders in the final game of the season to take possession of second place in the Smoky Mountain Conference.

The game was fought throughout by evenly matched teams, with the Highlanders able to do everything on terms equal to or better than the Eagles, except on the 61-yard run for a touchdown by Neal in the second period. The Scotties made three drives down past Carson-Newman's 20-yard stripe, but were unable to push across a touchdown. Carson-Newman made only one other threat, a 40-yard pass over the goal late in the second quarter.

The Scottie's first threat was started in the first few minutes of play by a forward pass from Odell to Crawford, with Crawford tossing a lateral to Overly, and the latter running 25 yards to the Carson-Newman 25-yard line, a total of 35 yards. This play, one of the prettiest of the game, placed the ball in striking distance of the goal, but the Scots failed to make another first down and Carson-Newman took possession of the ball on its own 18-yard stripe.

After this thrust, the Eagles did most of the gaining during the first half, with long punts by Odell, of Maryville, and Dowling, of Carson-Newman, forcing both teams back into their own territory a large part of the time.

Neal's touchdown jaunt gave Carson-Newman a 6-0 lead at the half, but at the beginning of the third period Maryville opened up with a savage running attack aimed at all spots in the big Eagle forewall. With little "Skeeter" Shields, 140-pound quarterback, Jack Overly, and "Toots" Blazer ripping the C-N line for consistent gains, the Scotties carried the ball down to the 12-yard stripe before being held for downs. Carson-Newman punted out to Maryville's 40, but the Scots drove back again as far as the 16-yard line, only to have the Eagle defense to stiffen and halt the drive a few feet short of a first down.

A series of fumbles, intercepted passes, and "bad breaks" kept Mary-

(Continued on page four)

MEET...
THE MAN FROM HOME
— ON —
Tuesday, Dec. 3
At 8:00 P. M.
VOORHEES CHAPEL

H. T. HACKNEY CO.
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

T. C. DRAKE
MEAT AND GROCERIES

Daddy Webb Says:
Make your Xmas Gifts personal---Give a Photo It's you---It's a personal gift. Call
THE WEBB STUDIO
for an appointment

The last in a series of personal chats from those who serves you at Byrne's.

Dr. Byrne observes:

We're proud of our modern Drug Store; equipped to serve you most efficiently. We're glad to have you in every time you're in town.

I know you'll like our Christmas display—Cosmetics, Candy, Stationery.

Watch for next weeks Christmas ad.

BYRNE DRUG CO.

We were mighty thankful for Turkey day and will always be thankful for your patronage...
RAULSTON S
GEORGE GREINER—11 CARNEGIE—CARL FISHER

Athenian Presents Tarkington Review

Election of Officers To Be Held During Early Part Of Program

At tonight's meeting of Athenian Literary Society, at which Dr. Hunter will be the guest of honor, a program based on the life and works of Booth Tarkington, famous writer and author of the Athenian Midwinter, "The Man from Home", will be presented. Sam Blizzard will act as master of ceremonies, and Lois Black, Ruth Proffitt, and Walter West will give readings from Tarkington's works.

An election of officers for the present school year will be held during the early part of the program. The ballots will be counted during the program's presentation, and the results of the election announced before the end of the meeting.

—O—

THETA EPSILON VISITS

Members of Theta Epsilon Society will be the guests of Bainonian at a Music Appreciation Program to be held in the Chapel Saturday evening.

—O—

Miss Esther Paterson made a 300 mile trip to eat turkey with her brothers, Bill and Jim. Her survival of the week-end of gaiety at Maryville will demonstrate the Paterson grit and stamina.

* * *

The Senator has learned that plans are being made for a game between the senior footballers and the varsity. I'm sure the student body would enjoy such a game and I hope the plans go thru.

If You Need Help...

May we help you with your gift problem for "her" or "him" this year?

We have everything that's new in imported and domestic novelties, as well as our conservative, staple lines.

For the ladies we will have the latest cosmetic sets by Yardley, Max Factor, Evening in Paris, Coty Hudnut, Boyer and others; Toilet Sets, Fountain Pens, Nunnally and Gobelin chocolates, Vanity cases and many other new and novel gifts.

For the men we offer Leather Goods, Pipes, Cigars, Shaving Sets, Traveling Cases, Fountain Pens, Ash Trays, Clocks and other items, all of which must be seen to be appreciated.

We will wrap everything appropriately, tie with gay ribbons, mail or deliver your parcels; in fact, relieve you of every detail but paying the bill.

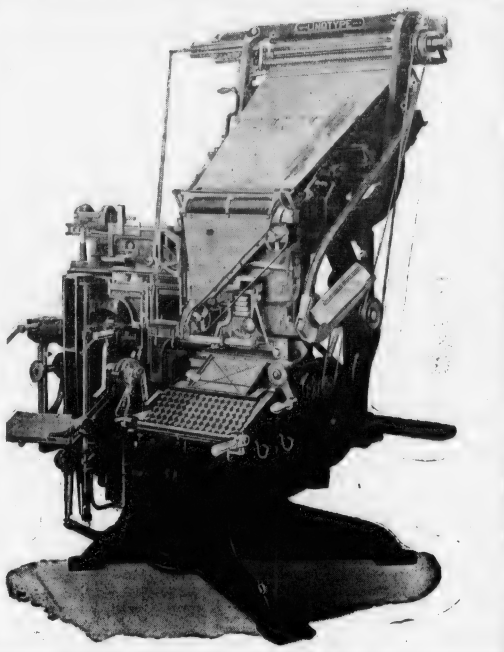
May we have your Christmas order? We'll do our best to please you.

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66—Telephone—66

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This Mechanical "Devil" Sets Echo Copy



MELTING POT

(Continued from page two)

good condition. Whenever there are any ladies to be present at practice, Dan has to be notified ahead of time so that he can have Walt Coker patch the seat of his practice pants with adhesive tape.

— W. P. W.

* * *

The Senator and I, charter members of the After-Dinner-Dining-Club, have been approached several times during the last week by students wishing to know how to become members of this elite club. It is really very simple. First off ya gotta have a dime or two. The dues are five or ten cents a day depending on what we have or don't have for lunch. We meet nearly every day in an effort to stave off the pangs of hunger which accompany certain meals. The time of meeting is 12:50. The place, "Y" store. Come to the next meeting if you wish to learn more of this organization. (This is not an advertisement,)

E. C. G.

—O—

No Familiarity

Counsel (cross-examining prejudiced witness)—I suggest that Mrs. Giggins is anathema to you.

Witness—Then you suggest wrong. It's only my friends I calls by their Christian names.

CHANCE TO WIN



Mrs. Brown—Clarence DeBroke has had dreadful luck at bridge lately.

Mrs. Smith (eager)—You don't say? Dear me! I must invite him out before it changes.

He Got It—Bad

Jake—That dollar you gave me yesterday was counterfeit. What do you mean by that?

Jack—Well, didn't you say to me "I want a dollar and I want it bad?"

Fervent Words

Speed Fiend (as he slowed down a bit)—Gosh! Don't you feel glad you're alive?

Timid Passenger—Glad isn't the word—I'm amazed.

Dressy Answer

Burglar (to mate, as telephone rings)—Yus, you'd better answer it, but speak as if you 'ad evening dress on.

THANKSGIVING GAME

(Continued from page three)

ville backed in its own territory throughout the last quarter, although Carson-Newman was unable to penetrate the Scot defense when gaining possession of the ball.

While Neal, Dowling, and Henderson were doing most of Carson-Newman's gaining and Stafford and Blevins most of their tackling, six seniors played outstanding roles for the Scots along with two juniors. Captain Gray, Alt. Capt. Atchison, Pieper, Millsaps, and Gamble closed out their careers in the Scottie line with hard, consistent playing all around, while Blazer was doing a large share of the running with Shields and Overly, junior backs.

The Scots chalked up ten first downs to nine for Carson-Newman. Seven of Maryville's first downs were made in the last half, while the same number was made by Carson-Newman in the first half.

The line-ups:

C-N	Pos	Maryville
Green	L E	Henry
Conner	LT	Gamble
Booth	LG	Pieper
Stafford	C	Renfro
McWilliams	RG	Atchison
Grubb	RT	Millsaps
Blevins	RE	Gray
Roberts	QB	Shields
Henderson	LH	Crawford
Dowling	RH	O'Dell
Ramsey	FB	Overly

Substitutes—C-N: Lambert, Nixon, Joe Neal, Goldston, Malcolm, Wilson.

Maryville: Blazer, Jackson, Coulter, Holaday, Hulette, Dunn, Rich, Proffitt.

—O—

The Word "Customs"

The word "customs," meaning tariff dues, is of early origin and arose as an abbreviated form of customary dues. It was used to describe such dues whether payable to church or state. In 1266, in the Exchequer Statute, reference is made to yield of customs duty on wool.

Betty was a freshman at Maryville College and had decided to wait until she got home to buy Christmas presents. Now on her arrival home, numerous invitations awaited her, and suddenly was so busy that, before she realized it, it was December 24th and therefore no Christmas presents purchased.

Betty was sadly disappointed with her purchases made that last day — but what could she expect— waiting 'till the last minute.

The next year Betty was wiser and did her Christmas shopping in Maryville, before the holidays. She was pleased and so were her friends and relatives.

The Aintree Course

The Irish Grand National Hospital Charity sweepstakes is a lottery based on the English Grand National steeplechase run each year over the course at Aintree. The Aintree course is at Liverpool, England, while the headquarters of the lottery are at Dublin, Ireland.

QUALITY FOOD
The Coffee Shop
Next to the Capitol Theatre

Wright's 5&10c Store
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Convenient, Courteous
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Clover Leaf Brand Products
.. SOLD BY ..
EDGAR BAYLESS



SOLD BY
G. W. GIBBONS

Eslinger's Cafe
The Students' Home
Sunday Dinner 50c
Country Ham
Fried Chicken



Low Rates and Special Party Accommodation
.. TO ..
ALL POINTS
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Make your reservations now at 309 CARNEGIE or with BOB GILLESPIE
S. & D. Agent
Tennessee Coach Co.
Southeastern Greyhound Company

Lady Fair
WHAT WILL YOU *wear?*

Let us show you the new Ring-Free Humming Bird's.

They are knit in a new way that makes sure that there's NEVER a ring or shadow. The thread is highly twisted to prevent fuzzing. The fabric is close-knit, ring-free and elastic. Toes and heels are reinforced. Knit to your size—not stretched; and long enough to be on easy terms with your supporters.

Every pair closely inspected; cellophane protected.

Humming Bird
Ring-free HOSIERY

New colors on display today

Proffitt's

Capitol Theatre
Next Week—Mon.-Tues.
Pat O'Brien—Jane Froman
.. in ..
"Stars Over Broadway"
Also El Brendel in
LONESOME TRAILER
And Metro News

Free 1936 Ford V-8
SAVE YOUR COUPONS
Given with each ticket purchased

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 21 | MARYVILLE, TENN. DECEMBER 7, 1935 | NUMBER ELEVEN

Committee Named To Judge Merits Of Society Plays

Cup Competition Begins In Earnest As Athenian Presents Play

The annual rivalry of the four societies for dramatic preeminence on the Hill has begun again with the presentation of Athenian's mid-winter, "The Man From Home." The committee which will select the winner and present the reward for these past weeks of effort has been named.

The judges for this year will be Miss Green, Miss Heron, Dr. Hunter, Dr. Shine, and Prof. Collins. They will compare the four competing plays on the basis of selection, stage management, and acting—the greatest emphasis being placed upon the last.

The award is a silver loving cup offered by Theta Alpha Phi, National Honorary Dramatic Society, of which Maryville College has a chapter. Maryville is one of the oldest members of this organization, having joined when only a dozen colleges throughout the United States were members.

Permanent possession of the cup is obtained when a society wins it for three consecutive years, a feat which remains to be accomplished. Last year's winner was Athenian, and for the two years prior to that, Theta Epsilon.

Editorial

Athenian Has a Way of Making it Tough

Without assuming the role of dramatic critic we feel that we can safely say without clan prejudice, that Athenian Literary Society succeeded last Tuesday night in setting one of the highest standards in Mid-winter circles ever set by a society since the Mid-winter season has been the vogue. Characters entered and left the stage with the poise of professionals meanwhile portraying their roles with a genuine interest and realistic touch that caught quickly and lastingly the attention of the audience.

By no means, however, does this success indicate that Athenian has undisputed right to the Theta Alpha Phi cup. Rather, it signifies that the dramatic trend for the year will be one of sincere, honest effort on the part of the producing casts to delineate their parts as vividly as possible in the interest of good drama, for in no other way can they equal the standard of this season. Such a trend is one that makes for the success of the dramatic season.

Editorial Comment

Dalies Frantz last night performed precisely in accordance with advance information concerning his masterful playing and great power. Presenting a program suited exactly to his audience, he projected himself into the lasting memory of those who heard him play.

Those who wish to have a better understanding of the coming Oratorio, "The Messiah," will not fail to attend the discussion of the life and works of George Frederick Handel in the Y. W. room after Vespers tomorrow night. This discussion, to be conducted by Mrs. Snelson, will be worthwhile in every respect, and will be illustrated by selections from the works of the great master.

Continued on page two

ATTENTION
N. Y. A. Employees

May we call your attention to the fact that it is necessary for all time sheets be in the Student-Help Office on the morning of the first day of each month, in order to be included in the pay roll. The Federal Government does not permit us to include time in any pay roll except that of the month in which the work was done. Our pay roll must be in Nashville not later than the fifth day of each month, and therefore must be closed here at noon on the first day of the month.

Time sheets should be turned in each Monday during the month, if possible. This facilitates the handling of the pay and this co-operation will be appreciated. Please turn in all December time before you leave for the holidays.

Clemmie J. Henry
Director of Student-Help

THETA EPSILON WILL HAVE VARIED PROGRAM TONIGHT

Drama, music, and business will join hands tonight to assure members of Theta Epsilon of a full and varied program.

Students of advanced French will present "La Surprise d' Isidore," a skit full of surprises and difficulties. Those who will take part are Joan Dexter, Lois Brown, Mimi Baez, Red Kent, and Bill Patterson. Music will be supplied by Catherine Ponds, who will play several trumpet selections. Election of officers will be the business at hand.

Band Members To Enjoy Party Monday

Theatre, Refreshments Will Provide Evening Program

Twenty members of the Band will be permitted to date off the campus next Monday night. The occasion is the annual Band Party, which will be at the Capitol Theatre, now showing C. B. DeMille's "Crusades". After the party the band members and their dates will repair to one of the drug stores for refreshments.

Works of Handel Form YW Program

Mrs. Snelson To Lead Discussion, Offer Selections

YMCA will present a special program based upon the life and works of Handel tomorrow night after Vespers in the YW rooms, Thaw Hall. Mrs. Snelson will lead the discussion, and will supplement it throughout with selections from the works of the composer. Everyone is invited.

ATHENIANS INSTALL OFFICERS

Athenian Literary Society held its annual election in Athenian Hall on November 30. The following officers were elected for the present school year. Paul Hartman, president; Joe Andrews, vice-president; Stanley McCleave, recording secretary; David Brittain. Walter West, program secretaries; George Kent, James Wilson, critics; James McNeal, Richard Meadows. seargents-at-arms: Beecher Bailey, editor and Gerald Beaver, pianist.

Bainonian Presents Second Midwinter Saturday, Dec. 14

Fitch's "The Stobborness Of Geraldine" Is Midwinter Pick

The second Midwinter play of the season will be given Saturday, December 14, when Bainonian presents "The Stobbornness of Geraldine," by Clyde B. Fitch. The play, which is under the direction of Mrs. Nita West, will start at 8 P. M.

In the plot, Geraldine, an American girl who has spent most of her time in Europe, falls in love with an Hungarian nobleman. The nobleman, Count Kinsey, has little money and is going to America to earn his living. Misguided by reports about the degenerate brother of the Count, Geraldine's friends endeavor to keep her away from Kinsey. Geraldine's stobbornness of belief and her faith in the foreigner provide the backbone of the play. A great deal of humor is introduced by an English Lord, a breezy western gal, and four bridge beginners that don't even know how to kibitz.

The part of Geraldine will be capably filled by Ellen Hitch, one of Maryville's most attractive actresses. The peppy, talkative girl from Montana, Vi Thompson, will be played by Lois Black. Bob Lodwick handles the monacle as a humorous Englishman, Lord Tilbury. Dorethea Stadelmann, Ruth Proffitt, and Lois Biggs are well cast in their respective parts as: Fraulein Handt, Mrs. Wrighton and Mrs. Jars. The remainder of the cast includes: Count Kinsey, David Maas; Mr. Wrighton Harold Truebger; Mr. Jars, Sam Blizzard; Mrs. Mathison, Leola Halsey; Mrs. Dreed, Florence Bruno, Mr. Crager, Eddie Brubaker; Mrs Whipple Elizabeth McDade; Stewardess, Florence Butman; Steward, Stanley McCleave; Passengers, Mark Andrews and Martina Robinson; Butler, Leland Waggoner.

The producing staff includes: Business Manager—Ann McCambridge; Stage Manager—Cathryn Smith; Assistant stage manager—Maxwell Cornelius; Property manager — Ellen Sauer; Prompter—Mary Emory.

ALPHA SIGMA PROGRAM

Invocation—Charles Luminati.
Flute solo—John McCoy
Trumpetduet— Harold Truebger and Eddie Opitz
Saxophone solo—Mark Frish
Piano solo—Ellis Hill
Alma Mater—lead by George Greiner
Benediction-Carl Fisher.

MEMORANDUM

The following members of the faculty have been appointed as members of the newly created Social Committee to be made up of faculty and students and to have general supervision of the "social" activities on the campus:

Dr. Cummings, Chairman
Dr. Hunter
Miss Josephine Hunter
Miss Carroll
Dr. R. W. Lloyd
President

Officials Attend Conference Meet

Smoky Mountain League Meeting At Milligan

The annual Smoky Mountain Conference business meeting will be held next Monday at Milligan College, at which time will be arranged the 1936 basketball and football schedules. The meeting will be attended by representatives of all the colleges in the Conference. Those who will attend from Maryville are: Dr. McMurray, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Athletics and President of the Conference; Dr Lloyd; Coaches Honaker and Thrower.

FACULTY DINNER DEC. 10

The next faculty dinner will be held Tuesday night, Dec. 10. with Dr. Orr in charge of the program. He has made arrangements to have a special speaker, who has not yet been announced.

Lloyd, Cummings Attend Convention

Meet With Southern College Association At Louisville

Dr. Lloyd and Dr. Cummings left on Wednesday afternoon for Louisville, Kentucky, where they planned to attend the annual meeting of the Southern College Association. This Association is composed of colleges in the southern United States, from Washington, D. C., to Texas, and is the official accrediting agency for the educational system in the South.

Recent Survey Shows That Pearson's Hash Comes In Wholesale Quantities

By DORIS WOODWELL
(Echo Staff Writer)

Two thousand individual meals are served in Pearson's per day. There is a story of efficiency and hard work. with a fair share of comedy and tragedy in the background. In the capable hands of Miss Ware, dietitian, rests the problem of sustaining the strength and happiness of a great portion of college students. Have you ever thought of the great quantity of food necessary for this?

Bread, the staff of life, is used to the extent of six thousand loaves per month, or two hunderd per day, spread with ninety pounds of butter. Somewhere around eighteen hunderd biscuits are ready each morning for those who get up in time to consume them. The scrambled eggs that surprised us one morning this week must have kept a lot of chickens out of the ranks of their unemployed. Over a thousand of the white ovals were cracked and cooked.

It seems we eat a lot of beans. They are served on the average of once a day. Since they are almost unmentionables let us forget them while we can and turn our attention to something more popular. The next time you see your waitress carrying in a plate of eight doughnuts remember that out in the kitchen sixty dozen others are prepared for a like fate. Did you ever gaze on a hunderd shiny, golden pies at one time- Pies, pies, pies, as far as the eye can see. That sounds like a little boy's dream, but there are days when one can find them in the kitchen —under lock and key.

Meat is an important item. Hundreds of pounds of ham and fish are purchased for a single dinner and it takes forty pounds of lard to fry the latter. Did you ever think of turkey by the half-ton? Not so much less than that was needed for the Thanksgiving dinner.

Big John Henry, with as colorful a

(Continued on page four)

Twenty Debaters To Enter Varsity Competition Today

Debate Heads Organize Full Schedule To Occupy Forensic Season

Twenty experienced debaters were to meet this afternoon in the philosophy class room in a formal contest to decide the varsity team for the 1935-36 season. The contest, which was to begin at 1:30, will be finished too late for the results to be published in this issue of the Highland Echo.

The tryouts were to be held in the form of regular debates, but with only one person on each team instead of the customary two. The contestants will argue the regular Pi Kappa Delta debate question for this year, "Resolved: That Congress should have the power to override, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws passed by Congress unconstitutional." Miss Johnson, Dr. Hunter, and Dr. Knapp will act as judges.

Three debates have already been scheduled for this year. The women's team will debate Virginia Intermont on February 1, there. Triangle meets have been arranged for the women with Milligan and Tusculum, and for the men's team with Tusculum and East Tennessee Teachers. Triangle debaters are those in which each school sends one team to each of the other schools to debate; with no team debating at home. Although definite arrangements have not yet been completed, Maryville will probably debate L. M. U., Carson-Newman, Emory and Henry, King, and West Tennessee Teachers in addition to the schools already named.

The debaters who will represent each side of the question on Saturday are as follows: Affirmative, Minne-Lou Chittick, Donald Hallam, Lois Black, Mary Gladys Brown, Helen Maguire, Virginia Pennington, Charles Pflanze, Eleanor Pflanze, Walter West, and Fred Young; Negative, James Badgett, Alex Christie, Paul Hartman, Roberta Howie, David Maas, Archibald Pieper, Leland Waggoner, James Wilson, Richard Schlafer, and Edward Brubaker.

Freshmen debaters expect to complete the briefs for their debates by Wednesday, December 18, but the tryouts for the freshman team will not be held until after Christmas.

An optimist is a man who has lost his front teeth and is thankful for the space to spit through.

Point System Girls Take Up Basketball

Pierce Wins In Aerial Dart; Jr.-Sr.'s Cop Soccer

Having completed the Soccer and Aerial Dart Tournaments, the Point System Girls began practice last Tuesday for a Basketball Tournament to be held after the Christmas vacation.

Edith Pierce won the Aerial Dart Tourney this week, defeating Hazel Eddins in the final match. Pierce and Eddins had reached the finals by topping Mary Elizabeth Lyons and Minnie Belle Watson, respectively, in the semi-finals.

The junior-senior team captured first place in the Soccer Tournament a few weeks ago, with the freshmen second and the sophomores last.

COLLEGE BROADCASTS

Miss Frances Henry and Mrs. Snelson charmingly presented the weekly college broadcast Friday evening over station WNOX. They sang four duets, accompanied at the piano by Louise Orr.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE STAFF

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Saturday, December 7, 1935

The Highland Echo Is A Charter Member of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association

The Weakly Filibuster

By SENATOD HEGNER

All I get when I try to put my typewriter back together is a machine gun. When he told that joke I got up to look for the soap box.

* * *

All students living in or near Tampa, Florida are requested to invite Leland Waggoner to visit them while in Tampa at Christmas.

* * *

Don't look now, but it would be a good idea if someone would put up coathooks in the coat room at Pearsons, and in the halls of Thaw. Of course, some coats will just stand in the corner, but that's hard to do with new ones.

* * *

Three good after-dinner-cigars will be dedicated to Beaver, Goff, and MacCalmont for their good work in the Athenian play. Downes is chewing his now. And Kleemeier and McArthur will soon retired as program secs for Athenian. Two good workers.

* * *

The Gabbard-Steakly School of Applied Business wishes to announce the addition of Professor Stanley Hall to their staff of capable lecturers. Prof. Hall will make his debut with an informal address on "How To Interpret a Babsonchart." There will be practically no admission fee. Just kick the door open.

* * *

Billy Paterson is trying pretty hard to earn a place for his name in the C. C. C. Keep it up, Bill.

* * *

Mary had a little watch,
She swallowed it one day;
Now she takes castor oil
To pass the time away.

* * *

"You not only keep foul company, you can't spell correctly. The town is Rockford, the playground of the South." In the little note above from Edith Pierce, she refers to her home town, a suburb of Spring City. So sorry, Miss Pierce.

* * *

The Senator is preparing a frequency chart for the beans at Pearsons. We get them practically every day, and soon I'll need a new pencil.

* * *

One of the boys says that the ideal gal would be a combination of Leishman, Shartle, Ray, Glasing, Blazer and Armstrong. Agreed.

* * *

Today I announce the All-Maryville C. C. C. team as chosen by The Committee. It is composed of: Kleemeier, Morgan (Cliff), Staley, Greiner, Stevens, Peterson, Bennett, Rochelle, Pieper, Osborne, Waggoner. Pieper is captain, Shaw serves as manager, Lavendar as water-boy, and Thrower will serve as graduate coach.

* * *

A callow observer reports that the Faculty it at last learning to appreciate the merits of the student body because they insist on keeping students in class after the bell. There's nothing to that report—they just don't hear the bell.

* * *

I had to ask one of the football men why he called Harriet Gray "Oleo." The answer was that she is a substitute for Butter.

* * *

The Senator attended a bull session in which the Weakly Filibuster was most thoroughly slaughtered, ripped and slashed. Everybody took turns using the sheepclippers, but the best one of all was the remark that the proofreader of the W. F. has to use a gasmask while reading the column. And on top of that someone asked if Bill Collins wrote the stuff. That's adding insult to injury.

* * *

"Do you have a question, Mr. Staley?" asked Prof. Queener. Said Staley, "Well, its not exactly a question—but, it could be quieter in this classroom." Aha, Mr. Staley, just how did you arrive at such a momentous conclusion?

* * *

Why should I help buy pants for Bemine as the Kuhnel suggests? Mine are so thin now that I can read a newspaper by just sitting on it. And if I get a new pair I won't be able to put them in my stamp-sized closet, for I've got a hat in there now.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

(Continued from page one)

It is our opinion that Dr. Sam H. Franklin, Jr., gave one of the most significant addresses ever to be given from Voorhees stage last Wednesday morning. Not only did students hear of facts concerning foreign systems of government, but also they heard them from a man who has been upon the scene, and of whose integrity they can be sure.

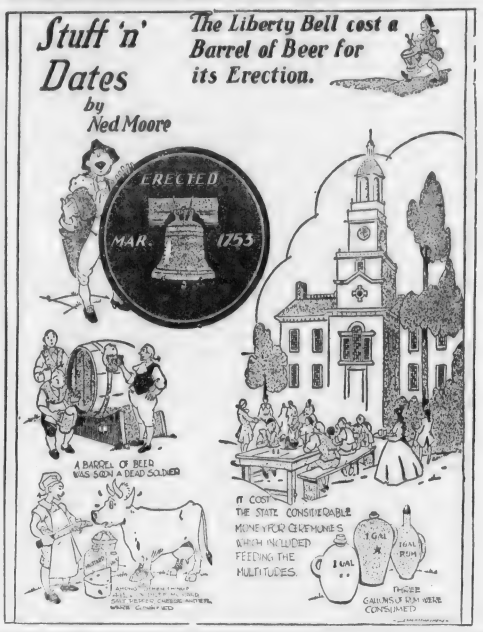
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The Melting Pot

A WEEKLY FEATURE

What a man is this new Prof. Dr. Bradshaw! Miss Heron gleaned this from a Freshman description of him. "He either paces the floor with his hands behind him or with his feet upon the desk." We know he is a chemistry genius, but that he is such a contortionist—well, THAT'S NEWS!

—W. P. W.

* * *

Our teacher on the hill does a lot for the athletes that the rest of the student body never hears about. Tucked off up in the mountains, Miss Heron has a cabin that in recent years has become the center of athletic reward. For, it is there that Miss Heron, yearly, entertains the gridiron warriors with a "feed", after the season is over. This year, she fed them very well. Too well, in fact. After the meal was over, Jim Holloway whispered to Miss Heron:

"Miss Jessie, have you got any soda?"

—W. P. W.

* * *

Either one of our aspiring Freshmen is an embryo doctor or else he is just recovering from an appendicitis operation. Anyway, he told his teacher that one of the fundamentals of good composition was "adhesions."

—W. P. W.

* * *

The stingiest man in the world is the one who starved to death in a continuous picture house after getting in on a pass.

FROSH CRAX

An unwelcome guest is the best thing going.

* * *

A little woman is a dangerous thing.

* * *

The hardest thing to learn about farming is getting up at four A. M.

* * *

Footprints on the sands of time are not made by sitting down.

* * *

Men may have their failings but they don't kiss when they meet on the street.

* * *

We should all scatter seeds of kindness, but at the some time use a litte fertilizer.

* * *

Many a girl who is all run down winds up in a fellows arms.

* * *

A great many citizens have no objections at all to the politician who passes the buck provided they are the ones who get it.

* * *

I call sweety "Queen" because she takes my jack.

The Poetry Corner

TO AN OLD MAID

She took a pill for breakfast,
And just before she went to bed
She took a pill for lunch,
She swallowed quite a bunch.

She knew a pill for every ache,
Five grains for every twinge,
Each time she felt a chill come on
A capsule would impinge.

She took a pill while sewing,
Each time she took a tuck.
Invited out for auction bridge
She took a pill for luck.

She led a perfect pellet life
Alas, she is no more.
St. Peter is her druggist now,
Upon the other shore.

—E. D. H.

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T. C. DRAKE
MEAT AND GROCERIES

Thirty Grapplers Report For First Week of Practice

Footballers To Swell Squad Monday; Six Lettermen Expected To Return

From the thirty ambitious grunters out for first practice, Coach Thrower has begun to weld one of his famous wrestling units in preparation for the coming season.

Generously sprinkled with returning lettermen, the squad has shown much improvemen. during first workouts. There is a noticeable vacancy apparent in the 118 and 126 lb. weights, where Garry Ridder and George Hoglan held undisputable sway last year. Both matmen will be missed during the coming year.

Ridder, the biggest fear of all invading coaches, won every inter collegiate matches during the past season. Hoglan, fast light weight man, was a dependable source of points.

Millsaps and Gamble, 175 and unlimited weight men, will be back to provide their heavy weight grappling for the Scots this year. All indication point toward a successful season if capable grapplers can be developed for the vacant posts.

On The Bench...

Now that old man Football is making his final splurges, and the Monday-morning quarterbacks have little left to discuss other than the various Bowl games and All-America teams, it will soon be time for the athletic spotlight to be focusses on the basketball courts throughout the country. If many other colleges have as good prospects for a successful season as the Highlander hoopmen, basketball fans should be in for the fastest play in many years. The Highlanders seem destined for as great a record as they hung up last year if the returning stars can keep up the burning pace set in sweeping through the Smoky Mountain Conference for thirteen victories in as many games during the 1935 season.

* * *

Replacing Rex Allen Will Be Difficult Task

Unless some other conference team improves considerably, the only thing besides "cockiness" which seems to be in the path of the Highlanders to another championship is whether a capable performer can be found to fill captain Rex Allen's shoes at forward. Filling the guard post vacated by Crumbaugh, however, should not prove

(Continued on page four)

All-Conference

Editor's note—The following All-Smoky Mountain Conference team was selected by Coaches Honaker and Thrower from the ranks of the Conference teams who were played by Maryville this year or who were rated highly by almost every coach who saw them in action.)

First Team

Player	Pos.	College
Gialanella	L. E.	Cumberland
Mazza	L. T.	King
Pieper	L. G.	Maryville
West	C	Cumberland
Felty	R. G.	King
Grubb	R. T.	Carson-Newman
Gray	R. E.	Maryville
Donnell	Q. B.	Cumberland
Sturgill	H. B.	Milligan
Henderson	H. B.	Carson-Newman
Lindsey	F. B.	Cumberland

Second Team

Johnson	L. E.	King
Gamble	L. T.	Maryville
Booth	L. G.	Carson-Newman
Renfro	C.	Maryville
Atchison	R. G.	Maryville
Mayberry	R. T.	Cumberland
Green	R. E.	Carson-Newman
Shields	Q. B.	Maryville
Dowling	H. B.	Carson-Newman
Brubaker	H. B.	King
Compton	F. B.	King

Letters Awarded To 23 Footballers

Twenty-three football players, eight of whom are seniors, and two managers were awarded letters for the 1935 season at a meeting of the Athletic Board of control Friday afternoon.

The following will receive letters in football.

Linemen— Seniors: Captain O'Neal Gray, Alt.-Capt. Frank Atchison, James Holloway, Archibald Pieper, Mose Gamble, Leon Millsaps; Juniors:

(Continued on page four)

Tank Team Starts Drills With 17 Out

Only Three Letermen Back; Divers Show Promise

Coach Fischbach's current squad of ambitious mermen began practice Wednesday in preparation for a stiff current schedule. Under daily workouts in the local pool the squad is fast rounding into shape.

The return of three lettermen to this year's squad sounded a helpful note. Bradbeer, sophomore speed demon, and Herries and Meeks, breast stroke stars, are back to make the Scot swimmers strong in their departments. Very greatly missed, however, will be Burckhalter, backstroker, and Esbach, distance man, who ran up a nearly perfect array of points against Scot opponents last year.

The diving department, weak point in last years squad, is expected to be strengthened this season by several freshman newcomers, some of whom show much promise. All together, the available information points toward a successful season for the Highlander swimmers.

Final Smoky Mountain Conference Standing

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct
Cumberland	5	0	0	1.000
Carson-Newman	6	1	0	.857
Appalachian T.	3	2	0	.600
E. Tenn. T.	4	3	0	.571
Maryville	2	2	1	.500
Milligan	2	3	1	.417
King	1	3	1	.300
Tusculum	0	5	1	.083
Western N. C. T.	0	4	0	.000

The modern woman has been weighed and found wanting—everything under the sun.

All-Conference

(Editors note—The following All-Smoky Mountain Conference team was selected by the Knoxville Journal from teams sent in by coaches of the conference, with the positions being awarded to the players listed on the highest number of selections.)

First Team

Player	Pos	College
Gilalanella	L. F.	Cumberland
Editor's note—The following All-		
Farthing	L. G.	Appa. T.
West	C	Cumberland
Vaughn	R. G.	Cumberland
Grubb	R. T.	Carson-Newman
Fogarty	R. E.	King
Donnell	Q. B.	Cumberland
Sturgill,	R. H.	Milligan
Henderson	L. H.	C-N
E. Harvey	F. B.	Milligan

Second Team

Gray	L. E.	Maryville
Mazza,	L. T.	King
Booth	L. G.	Carson-Newman
Adams	C.	Appa. Teachers
Atchison	R. G.	Maryville
Mayberry	R. T.	Cumberland
Green	R. E.	Carson-Newman
Shields	Q. B.	Maryville
Lindsey	R. H.	Cumberland
Boyer	L. H.	E. T. Teachers
O'Neal	F. B.	Appa. Teachers

The smallest burg I was ever in had " Come Again" painted on the back of the "Welcome" sign.

Work Speeds Up As Varsity Court Men Begin Drills

Squad Reaches Full Size As Lettermen Report; To Be Cut Today; Henry Sick

With football of 1935 a thing of the past, the Highlanders of the hardwood got underway in earnest this week with a squad of some twenty five or more working out regularly in the main gym every afternoon. The squad will be cut this afternoon to about eighteen men.

Of the 1935 champions, only two are gone. Rex Allen, star forward was lost by graduation and "No. 2" Crumbaugh, guard, did not return to school this year. However, with such men as O'Dell, Brittain, Atchison, Hulette, and Peery to use their years of experience to fill these positions, Coach Honaker should have little to worry about in the way of material. One freshman candidate, Bagby, in particular is showing up well and should be heard before the season is over.

One of Coach's biggest worries at present is the absense of John Henry, star forward, who has been ill for a few days and has not been in uniform yet.

The first game of the season will be played Friday, December 13th, on the college floor. The opponents will probably be the Blount Motor team.

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Matinee Only
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8:00 a. m	9:00 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m	4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
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CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.

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Let Us Help You—

We have fooled away a whole year and here we are again with our noses smack up against Christmas and the same old punishment—"What the heck are we going to give the ladies?"

You men worry so about gifts for the girls when really it is so unnecessary.

In our store Mrs. Martha Tarvin is in charge of our Cosmetic and Candy Departments. She knows just what women love and expect. She knows exactly the sort of thing they are always in need of.

If you want to bat a thousand on Merry Christmas morning let her help you select a nice cosmetic sets in a special holiday package, or a beautiful toilet set, or perhaps the latest thing in manicure sets, of which we have a grand assortment.

We also have some splendid boxes of Christmas Candies by Nunnally and Gobelin. Perhaps she could tell you just what your girl friend would like.

If you are shy about picking out gifts in public, if you are busy and wish to be sure of a nice gift, just phone Mrs. Tarvin and you will receive special attention.

City Drug Co.

66—Telephone—66

H. M. Bird O. D. Lowe

SURVEY SHOWS

(Continued from page one)

personality as any on the Hill, is master of the kitchen. Out there things run as smooth as clockwork from four-thirty in the morning until six-thirty at night. In this scheme of efficiency what happens to the food that is untouched after each meal? It sometimes finds its way back to the table in new and surprising form. There's soup, for example. Soup is made eighty gallons at a time! Two great pots, not unlike those you have always imagined surrounded by a group of yelling, naked, hungry cannibals, hold all that is necessary for approximately one thousand bowls.

And now, a secret . . . ! Do you know about the time an intoxicating drink was actually made in the basement of Pearson's? It happened like this. One of the boys who is very fond of fruit juice hid some in the storeroom for his future refreshment. In the course of some time another student who is also fond of this juice came upon it and yielding to temptation. tasted it. No matter how little he had it was a little too much. The rest of the night was a blank to him. Because he is a ministerial student we will drop the matter here.

ON THE BENCH

(Continued from page three)

such a difficult task, with Odell and others on hand from last year's squad. And with Henry back at one forward, Hannah at center, and Overly at guard, it is very likely that Coach Honaker will pull a forward out of his sleeve, or somewhere, who will soon fit in to make another smoothly-functioning organization.

Conference Coaches Overlook O'Neal Gray

How the coaches of the conference could select an all-conference team without putting O'Neal Gray, sensational Scot end, on the first eleven is a mystery to everyone who followed closely the play of the Highlanders this season. Gray played outstanding ball in every game this year, and was the most brilliant performer on the field in most of the tilts. Such omissions as this are what make all-star teams seem unfair to many coaches and sports writers, but after all, most people like their all-conference teams, and there is no good reason for disappointing them. Take a look at the all-Smoky team selected by Coaches Honaker and Thrower and see if you don't think it is a better one than that selected by the coaches as a group.

LETTERMEN

(Continued from page three)

Alexander, Tollton Coulter, John Henry, James Renfro, William Holaday; Gid Johnson (So.), James Proffitt (So.), Jack Dunn (F).

Backs—Lamar Blazer (Sn.) Wilbur Loessberg (Sn.), Stanley Shields (J), Lynn Crawford (J), Jack Overly (J), James Rich (J), Albert Hulette (So.), James Odell (So.), Robert Jackson (F).

Managers— J. H. Guigou and Walter Coker.

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The Highland Echo

Twelve

VOLUME 21 MARYVILLE, TENN. DECEMBER 1, 1935 NUMBER ~~ELEVEN~~

CHORUS OFFERS HANDEL'S MESSIAH SUNDAY

Bainonian To Make Strong Bid For Theta Cup Tonight

Ellen Hitch, David Maas Have Support of Experienced and Trained Cast

After weeks of preparation, culminating in a promising dress rehearsal last night, Bainonian is prepared to make a strong bid for the mid-winter cup tonight. Promptly at eight o'clock the curtain will rise upon Clyde B. Fitch's "The Stubborness of Geraldine."

The part of Geraldine will be taken by Ellen Hitch, the outstanding actress of "Double Door" presented last year by the College Players. Opposite her will be David Maas, who makes his first appearance on the Maryville stage as Court Kinsey, with whom Geraldine falls in love. The remainder of the cast includes: Vi Thompson, Lois Black, Lord Tilbury, Bob Lodwick, Fraulein Handt, Doretha Stadlemann; Mrs. Wrighton, Ruth Proffitt; Mrs. Jars, Lois Biggs; Mr. Wrighton Harold Truebger; Mr Jars, Sam Blizzard; Mrs. Mathison, Leola Halsey; Mrs. Dreed, Florence Bruno; Mr. Crager, Eddie Brubaker; Mrs. Whipple Elizabeth McDade; Steward, Stanley McCleave; Passengers, Mark Andrews and Martina Robinson; Butler, Leland Waggoner.

The producing staff includes: Business Manager—Ann McCambridge, Stage Manager—Cathryn Smith, Ass't. Stage Manager—Maxell Cornelius, Property Manage r — Ellen Sauer, Prompter—Mary Emory.

Seniors Sponsor Closed Function

Group Will Go To Theatre; Eslinger's for Grub

Senior class will close activities for 1935 with a grand flourish, beginning at seven p. m. Monday night.

At this time members will leave the Hill for the Capitol Theatre, where they will see Kay Francis in "I Found Sheila Parrish." Following the theatre program, grub will be consumed at Eslinger's Cafe, where a novelty program will be carried out.

Gerald Beaver will commence the ribaldry with several selections on the piano. Ellen Hitch will then give several readings.

Maryville's "Famout Four," Calista Palmer, Bernice Gaines, Carl Wells and Don McArthur are going to harmonize. Louise Orr will accompany on the piano. Last but not least these mighty Seniors will reminisce with Leland Waggoner while he tells of his experiences as a cocky sophomore.

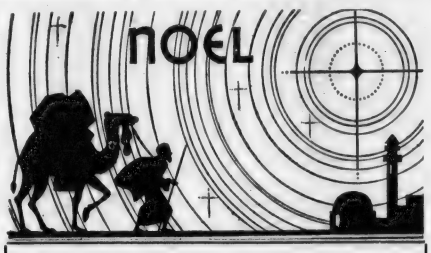
It is conjectured by those who scan the enterprise with interest that the group will then return, (mad impulses to the contrary not withstanding), to the Hill, heavily laden with funfest and much drowsiness.

NOTED PREACHER, EDITOR ADDRESSES STUDENT BODY

Dr. James Clark of Nashville, Tennessee, was the guest speaker at chapel Wednesday morning.

Based on the rediscovery of the Bible, Dr. Clark's interesting address was presented in commemoration of the four hundreth anniversary of the printing of the Bible in the English language.

During his life Dr. Clark has been a minister and an editor of the Presbyterian Advance. To-day he is well known as both speaker and author.



Accept the season's salutations, offered with high respect and good cheer...from the staff of

The Highland Echo

Experience a Great Teacher? So Is a Bronco, Says Writer

By ELLIS HILL
(Echo Staff Writer)

The bronco is what the cowboy calls "high-strung." If you want to know just how high he is strung, climb upon his apex. We rode a bronco once. We didn't travel far, but the ride was exhilarating while it lasted. We got on with great pomp and a derrick, but we didn't put on any unnecessary style when we got off. The beast evidenced considerable surprise when we took our location on his dorsal fin. He seemed to think a moment, and then he gathered up his loins and delivered a volley of heels and hardware straight out from the shoulder. The coil was fearful. We saw that our seat was going to be contested, and we began to make a motion to dismount, but the beast had got under way by this time, so we breathed a silent hymn and tightened our grip. He now went off into a spasm of tall, stiff legged bucks. He pitched us so high that everytime we started down we would meet him coming up on another trip. Finally he gave us one farewell boost, and we clove the firmament and split up through the hushed ethereal until our toes ached from the lowness of the temperature, and we could distinctly hear the music of the spheres. Then we came down and fell in a little heap about one hundred yards from the starting point. A kind of Samaritan gathered up our remains in a cigar box and carried us to a hospital. As they looked pityingly at us the attending surgeons marveled at the nature of our mishap. One said it was a cyclone, another said it was a railroad smash-up; but we thought of the calico-hided pony that was grazing peacefully in the dewy mead, and held our peace.

From the advertisement we learn that there are 201 parts to a telephone. The most complicated part, of course, is getting the right number.

Student Volunteer League To Hold Convention Soon

Local Vol Group Plans To Send Delegates to Indianapolis During Vacation

There will be held in Indianapolis from December 28 through January 1st the Twelfth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement which will bring together some three thousand students from the United States and Canada.

The Convention has attracted world-wide attention and present indications are that it will be the most significant student gathering under Christian auspices since the World War. Its leadership alone is sufficient to insure for it a commanding and far-reaching influence for years to come.

Among the speakers are many men and women of international reputation

(Continued on page four)

STUDENT VOLS OBSERVE X-MAS

The Student Volunteers will present a special Christmas program Sunday evening at 8:15 in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Readings, vocal and instrumental music and pictures will be used in portraying Christ's nativity and the adoration of Him that followed. This unusual and interesting program is the result of much planning and preparation.

CORNET TRIO BROADCASTS

Maryville's broadcast Friday evening was skillfully presented by the Cornet Trio, composed of Eddy Opitz, Kathernine Pond and Claude Riley.

The talented trio gave the selection "On Wings Of Song." by Felix Mendelossohn, "In the Glooming," "Old Long Syne," and "A Kerry Tune." Eddy Opitz and Margaret Pond played a cornet duet. Gerald Beaver accompanied them at the piano.

Many a man who is a big noise on job is only a little squeak at home.

Sixteen Qualify At Tryouts For Varsity Debate

Completed Schedule Shows Four Home Debates, National Meet

As a result of two ties in the decisions of the judges in the tryouts held last Saturday, the varsity debating team will be composed of seven women and nine men, it was announced this week. This means an addition of one member in each division over the teams in previous years.

Eight persons of those qualifying for the team are seniors, two are juniors, and six are sophomores. Seniors are Mary Gladys Brown, Roberta Howie, Eleanor Pflanze, James Badgett, Alex Christie, Paul Hartman, Archibald Pieper, and James Wilson; juniors are Virginia Pennington and Richard Schlaffer; and sophomors are Minnie-Lou Chittick, Lois Black, Helen Maguire, Walter West, David Maas, and Leland Waggoner.

Teams which have been scheduled to oppose varsity debaters this season are those from Tusculum, Milligan, East Tennessee Teachers, and Virginia Intermont. In addition to these, a debate for a mixed team has been arranged with Waynesburg College (Pa.) to be held at Maryville on March 9 and 10. The subject for this debate will be chosen jointly by the two teams on the day preceding the contest.

Avon Players Give Othello January 10

Proceeds to be Used By New Social Committee in Work

Avon Shakespearian Players of New York will present "Othello" in Voorhees Chapel January 10, it was announced by the newly created Social Committee this week. The performance is being sponsored by the Social Committee, and the proceeds will be used to buy equipment for college entertainments.

The Avon company is under the direction of Jack Selman of New York, who has played both in his native city and at many colleges throughout the country. Mr. Selman is widely known for his portrayal of Shakespearian roles.

Admission to the performance will be thirty-five cents for students, and fifty cents for others. Arrangements have not yet been made for reserved seats.

Officers Plan Observance Of Athenian Anniversary

Occasion Will Mark Sixty-eighth Birthday of Oldest Society

David Brittan and Walter West, newly elected program secretaries of Athenian are planning a birthday celebration, for the early part of next semester, in honor of the sixty-eighth anniversary of the founding of Athenian. Athenian, the oldest society on the Hill and the only one still retaining the word "literary" in its name, was founded in 1867 and has had continuous existence since then. Though no definite plans are being announced as yet, the secretaries promise one of the greatest celebrations in the history of the societies on the Hill. All those requested to take part in the program, are kindly asked to co-operate.

Knoxville Singers Will Render Solos In Great Oratorio

Audience Will Be Given Opportunity To Join In Hallelujah Chorus

Handel's magnificent oratorio, the Messiah, will be presented by the Maryville College chorus on December 15, at three p, m. in Voorhees chapel.

The mixed chorus of 142 voices consisting of students and a few singers from town will be conducted by Miss Frances Henry and accompanied by Mrs Mary Snelson. The solo parts will be taken by Muriel Angle, soprano; Telia Tishie, contralto; Robert Faulkner, tenor; and Kyle Jenkins, bass, accompained by Elizabeth Shugart—all of Knoxville.

Almost the entire oratorio will be presented, including the seldom-sung "Amen chorus" and other parts usually considered too difficult for college singers. The audience will be given the opportunity of joining in the singing of the inspiring Hallelujah chorus.

The Messiah is generally conceded to be the greatest of all oratorios, and even ranks higher than Mendelssohn's "Elijah" or Haydn's "Creation." Handel was an indefatigable composer, and wrote the entire Messiah in three weeks and three days. It was first performed in 1742 in Dublin where it was received with the tremendous success which has since always characterized its presentation.

The one part which is best known and most universally appreciated is the famous Hallelujah chorus. Of it's composition Handel said he "thought he saw Heaven opened, and the great God Himself." Of the Dublin performance, the audience was so affected by the awful majesty of this particular chorus that when the part that begins "For the Lord God omnipotent reigneth" was reached they all jumped to their feet, even the king, and remained standing until its conclusion. This tribute to Handel's genius as a composer has become a custom which is still observed.

Because of the length of the oratorio, everyone is urged to be prompt.

THETA EPSILON WILL INSTALL NEWLY ELECTED GROUP TONIGHT

This evening Theta will hold a short meeting for the installation of officers. At this time the officers of the past year will place in the hands their of their sucessors the fate of Theta for the following year.

Those elected are as follows:
President, Roberta Howie.
Vice-President, Deane Bell.
Secretary, Sylvia Ammons.
Pianist, Dorothy Armstrong
Program Secretaries, Joan Dexter. Minnie-Lou Chittick
House Chairman, Evelyn Smith
Poster Chairman, Evelyn Coddington.
Sergeant-at-Arms, Betty Fell.

BAINONIAN INSTALLATION SET FOR MONDAY NIGHT IN HALL

Bainonian will hold a short installation ceremony for their new officers Monday night at 6:30 in Bainonian Hall. Those taking office wil be:

President—Katherine Orr
Vice-President—Calista Palmer
Secretary— Dorothy Mae Lewis
Poster Chairman—Jane Brown
House Chairman—Elizabeth McNamara
Sergeant-at-Arms— Helen Bobo.
Secretaries of Programs—Anne McCambridge, Marion Lodwick.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

THE STAFF

Verton M. Queener - Faculty Adviser
Bryan Payne ------ Editor-in-Chief

Staff Editors

Elizabeth Kunkel -- Associate Editor
Katharine Orr---- Literary Editor
Alex Christie ------ Feature Editor

Junior Associate Editors

Dick Meadows ------ Sports Editor
Edward Thom ---- Activities Editor
Bernice Gaines ---------- Associate Activities Editor
Ann McCambridge ---------- Associate Managing Editor

Sophomore Staff Writers

Leland Waggoner - Managing Editor
Ed Gillingham -- ---- News Writer
John McIntyre ------ Sports Writer
Walter West ------ Sports Writer
David Maas -------- News Writer
Simpson Spencer ---------- Staff Literary Writer

Business Staff

Herbert Hunt -- Business Manager
Charles Luminati -- Asst. Bus. Mgr
Jim Bataaglia ---- Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Carl Fisher -------- Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Saturday, December 14 1935

The Highland Echo Is A Charter Member of the Tennessee Collegiate Press Association

FROSH CRAX

(By ELLIS HILL)

The old fashioned girl could make a dollar go farther, but a modern girl can make it go faster.

* * * *

Sleeping at the wheel is a good way to keep from growing old.

* * * *

It's been several years since it has been safe to cuss in a barber shop.

* * * *

Ain't nature grand? Whoever saw a pair of lips that wouldn't fit?

* * * *

A small boy always has his eye on the leg of a chicken. As a matter of fact, he seldom outgrows this weakness.

* * * *

Christmas is coming—nobody's trying to stop it.

* * * *

Most girls like their boy friends—financially unrestrained.

* * * *

Never go into the water after a heavy meal; you'll never find it there.

* * * *

You may be excused for being blue, but never for being green.

* * * *

A paradox—a man walks a mile but only moves two feet.

* * * *

Honeymoon salad is made of lettuce alone.

* * * *

I always thought a yard was three feet until I started cutting the grass.

* * * *

Most girls want to marry an economical man but very few want to be engaged to one.

* * *

My idea of the strongest guy in the world is one who can take two pianos, stand 'em on end, and play 'em like an accordian.

Seen in a local paper:

Wanted: Two nice young men to rent a furnished room, with hot water, lights, etc.

Inside information tells us that the next day two enterprising freshmen moved in. They are, Paul Rochelle and Joe Burchard.

—W. P. W.

LAY'S

Clover Leaf Brand Products

.. SOLD BY ..

EDGAR BAYLESS

The Weakly Filibuster

By SENATOR HEGNER

"Eight-ball" Hulette offers a good tip for those that must read papers before large audiences. He suggests that something very funny be read, and while the audience is laughing the reader should hurriedly mumble thru a paragraph or two, so that with the help of several humorous stories the reading can be quickly ended. This advice should be heeded by more than one on the Hill.

* * *

The stork that brought Peterson was arrested for smuggling dope. Harry Rodgers and James Carey two of a kind.

* * *

The distinction of being the only section to appoint the Senator as publicity agent goes to Carnegie fourth floor, north. In such a position, my first, and probably my last announcement is: "Bing Lehr's Furniture Wallopers will provide the music for a farewell tea to be held Tuesday afternoon in 422 Carnegie. All music lovers will enjoy the weird rhythms of this group of idiots."

* * *

Even now my knees are beginning to shake, and by supper time they will sound like drum-telegraph system of a jungle tribe. And before I forget it—seventeen metropolitan newspapers have rejected the Senator's offer to write a series of articles to be called "Thru Florida On Colossal Nerve, Two Clean Shirts, And A Nailfile." Its the truth, two sponging artists, the managing editor and myself will probably bother every Maryville student in Florida before January 3.

* * *

The competition in the ranks is so close that this week the Committee was unable to list the C. C. C. leaders. The Senator indicates that pre-holiday excitment and post-holiday disillusionment wil bring about many changes among the Constant Courters. Watch for the opening January listing.

* * *

Seen or heard: "Toots" Blazer, the gas station man, the basketball referee, and the dilettante. The Liberty Loving Sons meeting at Turners. Boyatt stuck in the seats in Ethics. Dr. Hunter's yarns in debate tryouts. Clyde Powell, the biologist. E. C. C. being rashly accused of writing the Melting Pot when

(Continued on page four)

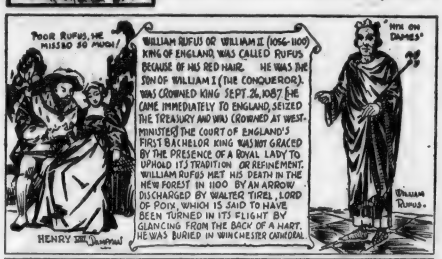
DON'T WAIT— SHOP FOR XMAS NOW

Stuff 'n' Dates by Ned Moore

THE BATCHELOR KING OF ENGLAND, AND BATCHELOR PRESIDENT OF THE U.S.



JAMES BUCHANAN (1791-1868) WAS THE FIFTEENTH PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES, AND WAS BORN IN PENNSYLVANIA, BEING THE ONLY MAN FROM PENNSYLVANIA TO HOLD THIS OFFICE. HE WAS THE NATION'S ONLY BATCHELOR PRESIDENT. GROVER CLEVELAND, AS TWENTY-SECOND PRESIDENT, ASSUMED OFFICE AS A BATCHELOR BUT MARRIED MISS FRANCIS FOLSOM, IN THE WHITE HOUSE, THE FOLLOWING YEAR (1886). BUCHANAN WAS SUPPOSE TO HAVE LEFT AN ESTATE WHICH HAS BEEN VALUED UP TO $650,000,000. MANY HEIRS APPEARED FOR IT, BUT IT PROVED A HOAX.



WILLIAM RUFUS OR WILLIAM II (1056-1100) KING OF ENGLAND, WAS CALLED RUFUS BECAUSE OF HIS RED HAIR. HE WAS THE SON OF WILLIAM I (THE CONQUEROR). WAS CROWNED KING SEPT. 26, 1087 (HE CAME IMMEDIATELY TO ENGLAND, SEIZED THE TREASURY AND WAS CROWNED AT WESTMINSTER) THE COURT OF ENGLAND'S FIRST BACHELOR KING WAS NOT GRACED BY THE PRESENCE OF A ROYAL LADY TO UPHOLD ITS TRADITION OR REFINEMENT. WILLIAM RUFUS MET HIS DEATH IN THE NEW FOREST IN 1100 BY AN ARROW DISCHARGED BY WALTER TIREL, LORD OF POIX, WHICH IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN TURNED IN ITS FLIGHT BY GLANCING FROM THE BACK OF A HART. HE WAS BURIED IN WINCHESTER CATHEDRAL

One Highly Honored, the other abhorred!

The Melting Pot

A WEEKLY FEATURE

After the dress rehearsal for the Athenian Play, Monday night, Miss Holland was checking, from her notebook, things wrong with the rehearsal. Calling Charlie Allen to the center of the stage, she asked him if there wasn't something he could do to make his coat hang straighter in back. Nonchalantly Mr. Allen drew from his rear pockets one small book and two large handkerchiefs. Miss Holland's critical eye was not yet satisfied, however.

"Isn't there something else you can do so your coat won't bulge so, Charles?"

Mr. Allen looked sheepishly in his coy little way at Miss Holland and at the rest of the cast standing around.

"No, ma'm, I'm afraid I can't. You see, the rest of this bulge is me."

—S. E. S.

* * *

Maryville is slipping! Here's one on the Director of Personnel.

Question: Doctor Cummings, I hear you are to be toastmaster at

(Continued on page four)



SOLD BY

G. W. GIBBONS

Eslinger's Cafe

The Students' Home

Sunday Dinner 50c

Country Ham

Fried Chicken

Is Love Blind— Or is it Timid

By LELAND WAGGONER
(Echo Staff Writer)

This is not a love story but the old saying love is blind seems to have been true in one instance here this week.

A shy looking embarrased young couple walked timidly up the court house steps and cautiously, entered the building. There was a look of expectancy on their faces as they walked slowly down the side of one corridor and then back the other side.

They seemed to be looking for something and yet were afraid they would find it. They entered as does a timid cow into a new stable—slowly and cautiously at first, but after once getting well within taking the last few steps in a hurry.

The man, now having firmly decided the best policy for action, bravely asked one of the conventional brick-pressers, (men who aid the county by leaning against the wall each day and help hold up the public building), where he could get a marriage license.

After filling out the proper blanks and paying for the license with silver half dollars he said, " I have a suggestion I would like to offer," and when asked what it was said, "I think it would be a good thing if you had the names of the offices posted so when strangers come in they wouldn't have to look all over the court house before they find the clerk they want to see.

It happens that the names are printed in large letters on the glass of each door, but in the day time when the doors are propped open it is very inconvenient for ambitious lovers to awkwardly enter each office to find if that is the one particular office they so much desire.

ELDER'S extends to you...

. . . season's greetings! Not just a gesture, but a truly sincere Merry Christmas to everyone. And best wishes for a prosperous New Year!



Travel anywhere..any day on the SOUTHERN for 1½¢ PER MILE

A fare for every purse...!

1½¢ PER MILE — ONE WAY and ROUND TRIP COACH TICKETS ..... for Each Mile Traveled

* 2¢ PER MILE — ROUND TRIP TICKETS—Return Limit 15 Days ..... for Each Mile Traveled

* 2½¢ PER MILE — ROUND TRIP TICKETS—Return Limit 6 Months ..... for Each Mile Traveled

* 3¢ PER MILE — ONE WAY TICKETS ..... for Each Mile Traveled

*Good in Sleeping and Parlor Cars on payment of proper charges for space occupied. No surcharge.

Economize by leaving your Automobile at home and using the Southern

Excellent Dining Car Service

Be Comfortable in the Safety of Train Travel

Southern Railway System



Take It From Us . . .

We really wish we could see each of you personally just to say what a very "Merry Christmas" we are wishing for you. But we know you are going to be busy being "Merry," so we're asking you to take it this way.

CHANDLER-SINGLETON CO.

Henry Runs Up 15 Points As Scotties Top TVA 5, 51-31

Hannah-Henry Scoring Duo Works Smoothly During Net Season Opener

By JOHN McINTYRE
(Echo Sports Writer)

John Henry, star Scot forward, flashed championship form to grab high scoring honors totaling fifteen points as Coach Honaker's cagers chalked up a 51-31 victory over the Knoxville TVA squad Friday night.

The season's curtain-raiser proved to be a fast encounter, and from the opening whistle the Highlanders showed evidence of power and speed. The starting quintet, consisting of Henry and Hulette at forward positions, Hannah as center, and Overly and Odell guards, was a smooth-working five that immediately ran up the score on the Knoxville quintet.

Hannah, lanky pivot man, turned in customary stellar performance, and looks to be a likely contender for conference honors at the end of the coming season.

Crawford led the Knoxville scoring with nine counters, followed closely by Goddard, with eight, and Corbett, who rang up six points. The visitors presented a well-knit team, but the result of the tilt was never long in doubt.

Colombo, freshman forward, tallied eight counters to present a creditable initial performance in Scot basketball. Coach Honaker used sixteen men in all, and the material presented gives promise of another highly successful season for Highlander basketball.

The Scot "B" team took the opener from the Maryville High quintet 22-17. Russell, of MHS led the high school's scoring with 12 points. Baird, Scot forward starred for the Scots.

Summary of the game:

M. C.		TVA
Hulette,4	F	Smith, 0
Henry, 15	F	Goddard 8
Hannah, 12	C	Hug, 5
Overly, 0	G	Corbitt, 6
Odell,0	G	Eldridge, 0

Substitutions: Maryville: Steakly, (1) Brittain (2), Colombo (8), Baird (2), Perry (2), Walker (0), Bagby (0), Thoms (2), Land (2), McGill (0), Atchison (1).

Knoxville TVA: Rouse(0), Crawford (9), Wood (3).

o

Warren Jones and Joe Arrendale are trying to get up a few intercollegiate fencing matches . . . Professor Jones reports quite a large class of foilsmen report regularly for instructions in the gentlemen's sport.

POP TURNER
Says:
"Have a Happy Holiday Season and Start the New Year Right by being a regular patron of Turner's Cafe."

Crawford, Renfro Elected 1936 Captains

On The Bench...

The Henry-Hannah scoring combination was up to its old tricks again last night to start the basketball season off right by hitting the hoops for 15 and 12 points, respectively, during the TVA rout. With these two scorers hitting their stride by the opening of the season, with Jack Overly and Jim Odell making the opposing offense look ragged, and with several first-year men turning in neat performace, the Highlander court aggregation made a very auspicious start.

* * *

One feature of both the preliminary tilt between the "B" team and Maryville High and the varsity tussle was the effort on the part of the newcomers to make an impressive showing in order to get an inside track on the forward post filled by Rex Allen last year. Baird, Thoms, Colombo, Jerry and others are all in the running for regular duty if they continue to show improvement with more experience. All in all, the future of the 1936 Scot basketball squad is very promising.

* * *

The Smoky Mountain Conference football Honor Roll listed by the News-Sentinel last Sunday seems the fairest way yet brought forward to give recognition to outstanding players in the loop, with each coach sending in a list of the performers on his team who have played well consistently throughout the season. Lindsey Donnell, Cumberland's snake-hipped quarterback, was listed as probably the most outstanding player in the circuit . . . O'Neal Gray was mentioned next. Recognition where recognition is due.

* * *

Here's wishing the best of luck to Captain-elect Lynn "Corky" Crawford, Alternate-Captain-elect, Jim Renfro, and the 1936 Highlander football team. You used your heads when electing your 1936 leaders Thursday night, lettermen . . . and your mouths, I'm told, were used for something more than speeches!

* * *

Coach Bob Thrower will have a tough job moulding a mat team to stack up with former great teams, with the varsity ranks thinned by graduation, but it's a fairly safe bet that the squad will hold it's own with most of the teams in this section of the country.

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 28, 1935

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m	9:00 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m	4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Election of Future Leaders Features Banquet Festivities

Sixty-Nine Guests Present For Speeches, Dining, and Popular Music

The final event of the football season, the annual banquet was served to sixty nine guests in Pearsons dining hall Thursday night. The versatile Dr. Cummings proved to be an excellent toastmaster, and under his direction the program moved smoothly.

Lynn "Corky" Crawford, hard-driving halfback, was elected captain of the 1936 team and James Renfro, scrappy center who received conference mention this season, alternate- captain, succeeding Captain O'Neal Gray and Alt.-Capt. "Butter" Atchison.

A number of interesting speeches was made including talks by Drs. Lloyd and McMurray, Earl Blazer and Joe Gamble, Coaches Honaker and Thrower and the captain and alt-captain of 1935 and 1936.

Special guests of the evening were Miss Jessie Heron and Miss Mildred Butcher, who provided the feminine element in an otherwise stag gathering.

The Alpha Sigma Orchestra, Bill Downes directing, played during the serving.

o

Swimmers Show Increased Speed

The Scot tankmen continued their drills this week with increased speed and better form being displayed every day.

The breast stroke and dashes remained the probable strong points of the team, while two freshman divers, Crane and Chandler, showed steady improvement. Coach Fischbach has hopes of grooming these divers into sure point-winners before the opening meet.

Filling the distance and back stroke divisions remained Fischbach's chief problem and the strength of the team depends somewhat on whether speed can be developed in these departments to aid the other swimmers.

Only a triangular meet with Florida and Tennessee in Knoxville has been definitely arranged, but Coach Fischbach and Manager Downes are working to get up eight or ten meets for the season.

Lavendar Aces

Eddie Lavendar, star Scot pole-vault man, reached another high point in athletics Wednesday afternoon when he found his "elusive pill" lying in the cup in the 7th hole of the college golf course.

Lavendar had about given up the search for the pellet after his drive when he noticed a tell-tale track on the sand of the green. Finding the ball, he solemnly averred to Coach Fischbach, witness to the event, that he would quit golf on the spot.

Lavender's hole-in-one is the first made on the college course, according to all available information.

Bainonian Literary Society
Presents
"The Stubborness of Geraldine"
Sat., Dec. 14, 1935
8:00 P. M.
Voorhees Chapel

Wrestling Forces Lack Power Only In Light Divisions

Lettermen Return For Each Weight Above 135; Squad Now Totals 41 Grunters

The Highlander wrestling squad reached what probably will be its largest size this season when the football players and several additional newcomers reported this week to boost the total to 41 grapplers.

In spite of the large squad, however, Coach Thrower is none too optimistic over the prospects of uncovering winning performers for the light weights. The new men have not had time to learn much about the game yet, however, and Coach Thrower probably will be able to have dependable grunters for all weights by the opening of the season near the middle of January.

From the 145-pound class through the heavy-weight division, the Scots should have things their own way a large part of the time, with lettermen for every weight. Coulter is back in the 145-pound class, Dean and Renfro in the 155, one of whom will probably have to wrestle in the 165 division as last year, Millsaps in the 175, and Gamble in the unlimited.

The schedule is not yet complete, but probably will include at least nine matches.

CAPITOL THEATRE
Next Week
MON—TUES
Kay Francis & Ian Hunter
in
"I FOUND STELLA PARRISH"
Added
Comedy and News

WEDNESDAY
Sylvia Sydney — Melvyn Douglas
in
"MARY BURNS FUGITIVE"
BANK NIGHT

Next Week
THUR—FRI
Adolph Zukor presents
CECIL B. DeMILLE'S
"THE CRUSADES"
"SPECTACLE the Screen Has Never Dared Attempt Before!

Wonder picture dazzles with tumultuous drama and shining romance!

The Scarlet Middle Ages live again, gloriously reborn!

In the tents of the mighty, a woman's beauty decides the fate of the world!
THEATRE
LORETTA YOUNG
HENRY WILCOXON
IAN KEITH
KATHERINE DeMILLE

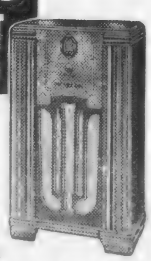
H. T. HACKNEY CO.
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

T. C. DRAKE
MEAT AND GROCERIES

GOIN' HOME...
Show the folks you've been keeping yourself clean and make the holidays that much happier.
We'd like to take care of those holiday stained and travel worn duds when you get back.
See you next year.
RAULSTON'S
Greiner and Fisher, Room No. 11



TO YOU...AND YOU... AND YOU!
We can't recall all your names right now but . . . believe us . . . this little greeting although not as personal, is just as sincere as any you'll get on this happy occasion!
BYRNE DRUG CO.

New PHILCO INVENTION
Doubles Foreign Reception!

What a Christmas Gift! A new 1936 American and Foreign Console, complete with Philco's exclusive Built-in Aerial Tuning System—the amazing new invention that *doubles* the foreign stations you can get and enjoy! Entirely automatic! Philco gives you everything—tone, performance, worthwhile features and unequalled VALUE!
Choose from 43 models—$20 to $600.
Trade-in allowance—SPECIAL HOLIDAY TERMS
STERCHI BROS
PHILCO 620F $70
With Built-in Aerial Tuning System

DATES FOR PLAYS SET

Alpha Sigma's play, "The Mad Hopes" by Romney Brent, and Theta Epsilon's play, "Lady Windemere's Fan" by Oscar Wilde, will be presented on February 28 and March 7, respectively.

STUDENT VOL CONCLAVE

(Continued from page one)

and influence. Some of them are Toyohiko Kagawa of Japan, T. Z. Koo of China, Baez Camargo of Latin America, and Induk Pak of India. Notable American leaders will also be present including John R. Mott, Robert E. Speer, and Samuel Zwemer. These are only some of the outstanding speakers who will address the Convention.

The Maryville Student Volunteer Group has been looking forward to the Convention with considerable interest and is planning to be represented at Indianapolis by six or eight delegates.

Bridal Veil Old Custom

The bridal veil is the relic of an ancient superstition dating back to the time of the Greeks and Romans, if not much earlier. It was first worn to conceal and protect the bride from evil spirits which it was thought would harm her if she were not veiled.

WEEKLY FILIBUSTER

(Continued from page two)

there is absolutely no connection between E. C. G. and W. P. W. Jack Ormsbee, offering to share a piece of pie with the Senator, and being quickly taken up. Crowley got a postcard. No more coathooks as yet. Phillips, prize punster. The floor of the Echo office is clean enough to walk on. That boy's door into Pearsons needs an automatic closer. Beef Myers is an art student, so they tell me.

* * *

An observer reports that some of the faculties were seen in the Coffee Shop orangeading and exchanging trivialities of the day. This seems a good indication of something or other.

* * *

An above mentioned staff member walked in a Western Union office in Knoxville and asked for student rates to Trenton, N. J. This supports my contention that staff brains are inversely proportional to the amount of material turned in for publication.

* * *

The Nobull Prize Poem:

Now little Alexander Hale
Had all things that delight the soul;
His parentts simply rolled in kale,
And he, too, often got a roll.
He had it pretty soft—and yet
He didn't have no Etiquette.

MELTING POT

(Continued from page two)

the football banquet. Do you have all your jokes ready?

Doc. Cummings: Yes, I'm to be the toastmaster, but I have only one joke. But, say, are there to be any women present?

Question: Yes, for this time, there are to be women present.

Doc. Cummings: Aw! Too bad! There goes my one and only joke!

—W. P. W.

Carnegie Hall authorities are urging metropolitan newspapers to give in and consent to syndicate Senator Hegner's feature on "Thru Florida with One Shirt, Two Feet and a Thumb." It he gets the job, maybe the Senator can buy extra light globes and won't have to confiscate them from the fourth floor hall. The other night, two roomies from the first floor were on an excursion to the Teague-Llewellyn room and they came upon the Senator and his esteemed roommate going through weird maneuvers in the dark of the hall. The Senator was holding up the roommate, his arms clasped about the roommate's feet very affectionately. Petit was unscrewing the light bulb from the ceiling. For once, the Senator, whose Weakly Filibuster keeps the campus agog for the next week, was flustered. All he could say was "Hello, uh-Fred."

— W. P. W.

The king has fallen! And great was the fall therof. Paul Hartman, arch-woman-hater of the campus, was forced to have a date for the Barnwarming. However, he made his Hi—Trail friends pay for it. The last that was heard, he had collected about $2.35 for a 30 cent show. And by the way, does anyone know what became of Dave Brittain's Milky Way in the astronomy show? Who stole the Milky Way?

—W. P. W.

Santa Claus By Proxy

On December 1, 1935 we received an official "Proxy," duly signed by "S. Claus" and properly witnessed by one Mr. Blitzen—

"—— hereby authorizing you to act for and in my stead, in all matters pertaining to the sale of said Christmas gifts in your city, with full power to make Christmas Shopping easy, convenient and highly satisfactory to one and all."

"Mer-ry Christmas!" we exclaimed, " we wonder what size shoes Santa wears—but never mind, we'll do our best to fill them."

You will be delighted with the wide selection of articles which we have to please your fancy. Not cheap bargains, but gifts of worth which look their value to present to your friends.

We can save you weary hours of holiday shopping for Christmas gifts. We have been trained to look for quality through a miscroscope. The gift selections on display in our store, though moderate in price, are all quality articles. This year we have gifts which are really new, novel, and different.

Jolly Saint Nick is the biggest man in the world right now—but come in and let us show you how well his shoes fit us.

Any package purchased from us will be wrapped in holiday paper, tied with gay Xmas ribbon and have Xmas Seals and Cards supplied at no extra cost to you.

Packages delivered to any part of the city.

City Drug Co.

66—Telephone—66

H. M. Bird O. D. Lowe



Proffitt's

Q Christmas Stars Shine Brightly At The Christmas Store. Each Star A Super Value That Will Make A Heavenly Gift.

PROFFITT'S

Park Theatre

MON—TUES

IRENE DUNN

IN

"This Man Is Mine"

WED—THURS

FRED McMURRAY
MAE ROBESON
MARY CARLISLE

IN

"Grand Old Girl"

FRI—SAT

JEAN PARKER
TOM BROWN

IN

"TWO ALONE"

—IT ISN'T A WESTERN

You're Always Welcome at

E. & S. 5c, 10c & 25c Store

Next to the Park Theatre

Wright's 5&10c Store

"You can't go wrong at Wright's"

Service Barber Shop

Convenient, Courteous Sanitary

Crawford, Caldwell & McCammon

HARDWARE

PHONE No. 1 MARYVILLE

QUALITY FOOD

The Coffee Shop

Next to the Capitol Theatre

EAT SWAN'S BREAD

NORTON HARDWARE CO.

Quality—Courtesy—Service

PHONE 18

Compliments of

The Blount National Bank

MARYVILLE, TENN.

STUDENTS...

Now is the time to have your Christmas Photos made. Don't put it off. Come now! REMEMBER: Your Photo is an individual gift; only you can give it.

THE WEBB STUDIO

CHRISTMAS SALE

... OF ...

Ladies' Suede Footwear



Regardless of cost and former price we have reduced every pair of Suede Shoes in our stock to one price.

2.97

Many $4.95 Shoes in this lot.

See our line of House Slippers for Men, Women and Children. A style and a price to suit every one.

SHOEMAKER'S SHOE STORES

GIVE SHOES—THE PRACTICAL GIFT

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 21 | MARYVILLE, TENN. JANUARY 18, 1936 | NUMBER THIRTEEN

Sixtieth Series Of Meetings Opens February 4

Scots Break Even In First 2 Games On Road Series

Smoky League Champions Play Roanoak College In Final Tonight

BULLETIN

EMORY, Va., Jan. 17—The Highlander basketball team, champions of the Smoky Mountain Conference, were resting here tonight in preparation for their game with Roanoak college tomorrow. In the two games played, they broke even, winning from Tusculum, 50-29, and losing to Emory-Henry, 56-30.

EMORY, Va., Jan. 17—The Emory and Henry Wasps breezed through to their second victory of the season over the Maryville Highlanders by a 56 to 30 score here tonight.

As in the first encounter between the two teams last week, the play was on fairly even terms throughout the first half, with the Scotties trailing by 18-14 at the half-way mark. Again the Wasps put on steam as the second period and the Scots were unable to successfully guard their basket before the whirlwind attack.

Levicki, giant center, led the Wasps with 21 points, while Hannah and

(Continued on page three)

Varsity Debate Squad Holds Regular Meetings

The varsity debate squad of 16, nine men and seven women, has met every evening since the vacation for a discussion of the Pi Kappa Delta question for the year. At tonight's meeting teams will be selected and possibly some definite assignments for debates will be made.

During the week-end, March 7-9, the South Atlantic Regional convention will be held at which Maryville will be represented. The Convention will be held at Wafford College, Rock Hill, N. C. It is expected that debates will be arranged to take place on the way to and from Rock Hill, one at Ashville Normal, and one at Erskine college, Due West, N. C.

In addition to the regional convention and these two debates an extensive schedule is being planned to prepare the squad for the National Convention which will be held in Houston, Texas, from March 29 to April 3.

The debate question is-Resolved:That Congress should have the power to override, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws passed by Congress unconstitutional.

Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD BANQUET

The annual YMCA banquet will be held in the New Providence Presbyterian church winthin the next two weeks. The definite date will be announced later. A good meal and a program of a highly entertaining nature will be given for a nominal sum.

PROFESSOR COLLINS WILL GIVE TRAVEL TALK AT THETA TONITE

Many exciting tales of an unique method of travel are in store for Theta Epsilon sisters at their regular meeting tonight at 6:45 p. m. Professor Collins, guest speaker, will relate experiences gathered while attending the University of Munich and bicycling through Germany. His subject will center about the customs and speech of the European people. Dorothy Andrews and Pat Mann will conclude the program with selections from popular music.

Business Manager Restates Ad Policy

The following statement is made by Herbert Hunt, business manager of The Highland Echo, in answer to recent inquires concerning the advertising policy of this publication. Mr. Hunt says:

"It has been the policy of The Highland Echo for some twenty-five years not to accept any advertising contracts from Knoxville retail firms selling goods in competition with similar establishments in Maryville. This does not apply to Knoxville wholesalers or companies supplying goods not purchasable in Maryville.

"The Echo has striven in the past to cooperate with Maryville business houses, and it will continue this policy in the future."

Singers Rehearse For Club Concert

Popular Soloists Will Be Featured February 3

Intensive rehearsal has been in progress since the first of the year for the annual concert of the Women's Glee Club, to be presented on February 3.

The Glee Club did not sing in concert last year, but collaberated with the men's organization of Glee Singers in the production of the Opera fantasy, "Briar Rose," which was well received by the Maryville audience. In November these two organizations admirably interpreted selections from Bizet's "Carmen" at the Fall Festival of Music. At present the women's group is preparing for an entire evening of music, and rehearsals are progressing favorably.

Popular soloists will be featured on the program, in addition to the chorus music of various types. One of the most interesting arrangements is of Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 5" which embodies all the fire and wild abandon of gypsy life. Charles' "Sweet Song of Long Ago" is a modern composition with unusually effective harmony and syncopation.

Another highlight on the program will be the "Song of the Rhine Nymphs," from Wagner's opera, "Gotterdammerung." This is the last of four operas concerned with the magic ring made of pure gold by the fairies. which confers upon the wearer power over both gods and men. While Siegfried, the hero, is out upon a hunting expedition, the Rhine-maidens beseech him to restore the ring to

(Continued on page four)

Two Piano Duets Feature Eighth College Broadcast

Two piano duets were featured on the Maryville college radio program, broadcast over station WNOX in Knoxville last week. This program, the eighth in the 1935-36 series, was directed by Miss Laura B. Hale, head of the Department of Music.

Florence Butman and Laverne Emert played two selctions, "Improvisation" by MacDowell, and "Whims" by Schumann. Both numbers were written for two pianos. Following these, Letha Ross and Evelyn Brunson played two duets, "Morning Word," and "In the Hall of the Mountain King" by Grieg. The program was the first to be presented by the Piano department this year.

Increasing Demand Brings New Course In School Music

Many States Require This Before Issuing Certificates

Because of an incerasing demand for it by the students of Maryville college, a course in public school music has been arranged for the second semester.

The reason for the introduction of this course is that in many states, before a certificate will be granted for elementary teaching, a certain amount of knowledge of public school music is required. In the past, this requirement has compelled many of the graduates to attend summer school at additional expense before they could secure positions.

The new course does not presuppose any particular amount of musical training, for it will give only the foundation of general song leadership, such as will be useful in public school work. It will also present sight-singing material suitable for different ages, and the methods for presenting this material.

Mrs. Snelson, graduate in public school music, will have charge of the course. Regular credit hours and points will be given for this work.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION ELECTS BLIZZARD PRESIDENT

The Ministerial association met last Monday night in Athenian hall and elected officers for the second semester. Those elected are:

President, Samuel W. Blizzard;
vice-pres- program- secretary,—Willie E. Garrett;
secretary-treas., Arthur Herries;
editor, Charles W. Allen.

Dr William P. Stevenson addressed the association, basing his remarks on his South American tour.

DR. WILSON IN FLORIDA

Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, President Emeritus of the College, and Mrs. Wilson are spending the winter months in Florida. Their address is Box 1225, R. F. D. 1, Miami, Florida. They have usually spent the winters in Maryville but decided to go to a warmer climate this year. Reports indicate that they are in good health.

BAINONIAN TO HEAR LOIS BLACK

Tonight Bainonian society will have as its feature guest artist Lois Black, who will present one of her inimitable readings. Also appearing on the program will be Helen Maguire and Anne McCambridge, who will debate a subject concerning college affairs. The meeting will convene at seven p. m.

ATHLETIC DIRECTORS ANNOUNCE CHECKER, NET TOURNEYS

For the men who do not partake in varsity sports, the Y. M. C. A. is planning its winter sports program, which will consist of a checker tournament and an interclass basketball tournament. Both tournaments will begin soon, say the Y sports directors.

OTHELLO POSTPONED

The presentation of Othello by Jack Selman's Avon Shakespearian Players of New York, originally scheduled for January 10, has been indefinitely postponed.

The next issue of the Highland Echo will be published January 25, 1936.

To Conduct Meetings



Women Will Storm Bastille Carnegie

Leap Year Party Promises To Be Great Event

Once in every four years comes Leap Year, and with this Leap Year comes a most unusual party for Maryville students. January 28, the Social Committee will sponsor a Leap Year Party that gives all promise of being a most enjoyable and a most interesting event.

According to present plans of the Social Committee the party will be held in five different places, Bartlett, Baldwin, Pearsons, Thaw and in the Y. W. C. A. rooms. Tickets to each place will be given free of charge, admitting to the different parties. Refreshments will be served.

The most unusual part of the plans is that the women on the Hill are to ask the men. Not only that, but also they are to call at the mens' dormitories for their dates. In connection with this, Mr. E. E. McCurry, proctor of Carnegie Hall, hopes to have the lobby of the dormitory sufficiently fixed by that time to receive fittingly. With such plans already laid, and more on a larger scope to follow, Maryville's celebration of an extra day in the year will surely be something no one can afford to miss. The committee will meet again next week, after which further plans will be made known.

Student Labor Builds New Circular Driveway

For the past two months a small army of student workers has been excavating and grading in preparation for the long promised circular driveway around the campus.

Commencing behind Pearson Hall, where it will connect with a strip of the old drive in front of the President's home, the new project has advanced n down the hill toward the hospital. From here it will cut across the golf course in a wide curve to join Dodge Avenue, proceeding thereon to Carnegie, where the sharp curve will be broadened. Further designs indicate that a new stretch will be cut across the campus from this point to the paved entrance, running between Memorial Hall and the power plant.

Although it is hoped that the new drive will be hardsurfaced, authorities in charge have as yet no assurance that this will be the case.

Dr. Louis H. Evans, Noted Young Pastor, Will Conduct Series

Rev. Sidney E. Stringham Will Return to Lead Program of Song

Rev. Dr. Louis H. Evans, Pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania will be the leader of the sixtieth series of February Meetings which opens on February 4.

Dr. Evans is pastor of one of the large and prominent churches of America, one which has given two Moderators (the highest office of the denomination) to the Presbyterian General Asembly and has had among his members many noble and well known persons such as the Thaws, who, prior to Mrs. Thaw's death seven years ago, were large benefactors of Maryville college. Dr. Wm. L. McEwan, pastor emeritus of Third Church is a Director of Maryville college. Dr. Evans became pastor of this church four years ago, going to Pittsburgh from Pomona, California.

Leading Conference Speaker

During his last year on the Pacific Coast Dr. Evans addressed some thirty thousand young people, and during the year just closed he addressed twenty-nine thousand students in the colleges, universities, and high schools of Pennsylvania. He was one of the leading speakers at each of the last two World's Christian Endeavor conventions in San Francisco and Philadelphia..

Dr. Evans is the son of Dr. William Evans, well known Bible teacher and conference leader, and is a graduate of Occidental college, Los Angeles, California, and of the Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago. The honorary degree of doctor of divinity has been conferred upon him by both Washington and Jefferson and Jamestown colleges.

Prominent in Athletics

He is a young man still in his thirties. His college course was interrupted by the World War in 1916 and 1918 and he left college for a period of war service, returning after the war to graduate. He is of athletic build, being probably six feet four inches tall. In college he was an All-Cali-

(Continued on page four)

After missing one series of February Meetings Rev. Sidney E. Stringham, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church of St. Louis, is to direct the singing again. This is the fourteenth year he has rendered this service, having been the song leader for thirteen consecutive years. His directing ability, his friendly interest, his devoted Christian life, and his good common sense, make him a welcome visitor and leader on the Maryville campus.

LLOYD ATTENDS CONFERENCE ON EXTENSIVE EASTERN TRIP

President Ralph W. Lloyd left this week for New York City, where he will attend a conference of the Association of American Colleges to be held at the Roosevelt Hotel. While in New York he will also attend a meeting of the Presbyterian College union and other similar meetings.

From there he will go to Harrisburg, where he will speak; thence to Philadelphia and back to New York. He will return to the College January 30.

The Highland Echo

THE STAFF

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Bryan Payne . . . . . Editor-in-Chief

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Katharine Orr . . . . . Literary Editor
Alex Christie . . . . . Feature Editor

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Member
Tennessee College Press Association

Saturday, Jan. 18, 1936

We Should Quit Hiding Our Light Under a Bushel

Recently we chanced to make one of our "thumb-in-air" excursions with an apparently well-read student of law from Knoxville. As is usually the case on these excursions, the conversation drifted from "where are you from" to religion and politics, the last two topics finally centering on Russia. During the exchange of viewpoints on the Soviet government, we quoted from the address of Dr. Franklin, who spoke here several weeks ago.

"When did you say he spoke?" inquired our benefactor. "I didn't know a thing about it. I should certainly have come to hear him, had I known."

This is just the point. He did not know. Had he known, he would have heard the address, and would have been the wiser for his experience.

If Maryville college is to mean anything to the community, other than in a religious or financial way, it must advertise what it has to offer. The only way in which it can do this systematically and accurately it through the efforts of a publicity committee. It is true that from time to time certain bits of information concerning college activities find their way to East Tenessee news papers, but these times are few in comparison to the number of worthwhile events, and the news items give no evidence of an organized publicity scheme behind them.

We who spend our days on the campus know of coming events, but we can not be too sure that the outside is aware of activities of public interest. The columns of the local newspapers are always open to the acivities of the College, and through them we should give the public a chance to share in our program.

—0—

Deeding Our Lives To The Future

Editor's Note—Mr. Albright, Maryville student, has contributed here an interesting bit of thought in connection with one of the important problems of the day. The readers of The Highland Echo will be interested to know what YOU think, either in reply to this article, or in view of another problem.

By EDWIN W. ALBRIGHT

Why does life among the American people yield so little contentment? Because, it seems to me, our civilization has deeded their age to the future, socially, economically, and politically. Consequently we look with anticipation to better conditions in the future—even that anticipation has destroyed our capacity for making the best use of our time at present.

Parents put an over emphasis on their children, because they are a symbol of that future. They plunge themselves hopelessly into debt, spending money that may never be seen, making debts that the third and fourth generations will have to face. All of their possessions will be obligation.

We wonder how one can hope that the future will be any better than the past or present, which we so deplore, unless we make it so? I believe the answer has already been indicated. The future cannot be made any better than the past. Our foreknowledge does not reach [illegible] future, nor does it [illegible] control. This present is our world. We can improve it just as much as we want to. This is our [illegible] and it cannot be [illegible] the future.

Attempts to control the time course of human life only wastes the future as well as the present [illegible] let us accept our opportunities on this rich earth, and work now to show ourselves approved workmen.

The Weakly Filibuster

By SENATOR HEGNER

Greetings and stuff from the Senator for the year of 1936. The Senator is hale, hearty, and still paying for what he doesn't eat. Scores of readers may be disappointed because I'm not dishing out a diary of my Florida trip. What I can say about the Florida temperature is not fit for print—at least in the Echo. Besides, my typewriter is respectable. And if any of you are still recovering from that holiday-hangover, I sympathize with you, and I hope it is nothing trivial.

* * *

For the new year I'm warning each and every person that will pause long enough when I come up to give out advice—a few gents have formed quite an observation corps for the Senator. If you are not careful I may omit your name from this column, and wouldn't that be the very dickens!

* * * *

New nicknames for the second semester have been adopted by the following notables: 'Opitz" Crowley, "Crowley" Opitz, "Everybody's Friend" Compton, "Illiterate" Hartman, "Passion Flower" Woodwell, "Honey Bear" Hall, "Butch" Pieper, "Barfoot" Alexander, "Detroit" Kortkamp, "Lotus Blossom" Brothers, "Governor Halliburton" Waggoner, "Faculty" Kunkel, "Gus" Gillespie. The Senator used to know a peachy iceman named "Gus".

* * *

Several wise guys have found that the Senator's mind is not entirely a blank. There you are, isn't that a dandy opening I've provided? Three or four heels thought they were putting something over on me when they snitched fistfuls of candy from a box on my desk (frequently referred to by my roomamte as his). The box had spent two weeks in the post office and the candy was stale, to say the least. And just last week the managing Editor, no one knows why they call him that, broke his wrist snatching for a cigar that I held up for him to admire. He ripped off the cellophane, and feigning nonchalance as only a sophomore can do, tried to look like he knew how to hold a cigar in his teeth. The weed was aged and went to pieces in his mouth. The resulting blast lifted two pictures from the wall and blew a pane from the center window. Moral:don't ask the Senator for anything but advice.

* * *

The chocolate grapefruit imbedded in lettuce goes to Mr. Robert Caperus Thrower, B. A., for the best remark of the week. While riding me about that Florida trip, Mr. Thrower, B. A., said — "When you got to the state line did they dip you for ticks?" I answered negatively, for I haven't been bothered with ticks ever since that volleyball class last year.

* * *

With a fresh enlistment, the C. C. C. ranks are listed for the first time in 1936. New names appear and many are to be congratulated on their aggressiveness. The leaders are: Peterson)who takes the lead by moonshining a gal for 3 weeks), Sams, Jones, Frishe, MacCalmont, Wade, Woodling, Remine, Fleming (who really greets them when they come back from the holidays), and last but not least by a long shot, Rich. All old members not

(Continued on page four)



The Melting Pot

A WEEKLY FEATURE

Ethics class Thursday morning saw a furious discussion on the question of whether the criminal was a greater menace to society than the beggar.

Said Bill Meeks, "Well, Dr. Orr, I think that a beggar does some good."

How is that?" inquired The Last Analysis.

"Well," said Bill, "if I walk down the street and see a beggar sitting in the snow, I resolve I'm never going to be a beggar."

—P. C.

* * * *

Our beloved philosopher and friend, Dr. Orr, has an effective way of not letting another person

(Continued on page four)

Seen In The Exchange

By ANNE McCAMBRIDGE

Dickinsonian college rag, produces a masterpiece in the way of an article on college regulations of a century and a half ago. The prize example found was the regulation which postively forbid any form of play. This was the rule of all rules at Cokesbury college, the first Methodist college, founded in Maryland in 1785.' 'Let this rule be observed with the strictest nicety for those who play when they are young, will when they are old was the warning.

* * * *

Quoted from the "Lenoir Rhynean": "You can always judge a lady by her clothes, and in a trolly car you can always tell a gentleman by his getup."

"Exercise will kill germs, but the trouble is to get the dern things to exercise."

* * * *

Lenoir—Rhyne agrees with Dr. Conant, Harvard's new president, who has decreed that no college bells shall be rung to disturb the sleep of the needy until 8:40 in the morning.

* * * *

From L. M. U. we get a real touch of college life. "In a certain class the teacher is so interested that he never heard the first bell and it takes the second to wake up the rest of the class."

* * * *

Another college paper remarks that Ghandi had to leave college because so many of the co-eds pestered him for his pin.

Banks and the Younger Generation

The young men and women who are coming into citizenship today, have not the slightest thought of "traveling the back trail" to a nation with a narrower future . . . They are planning confidently for a "Bigger America," and larger futures for themselves—which is their privilege and birthright . . . But, they have no happy-go-lucky attitude toward the future. They are seriously working and planning and saving for the things they desire . . . We are proud to offer the services of this bank as one of the tools of their accomplishment.

BANK OF MARYVILLE

THE OLD RELIABLE

Wrestlers, Swimmers Open With Knox "Y" Tonight

Scotties Lose To Wasps Following Rout of Tusculum

Locals Play Roanoke Tonite In Final; Hannah, McGill Star; Henry Injured

(Continued from page one)

Baird connected for 9 each for Maryville. Although the Scots won easily over Tusculum without the services of John Henry, star forward, his absence was keenly felt by the Scots tonight.

The line-ups:

Maryville		Emory-Henry
McGill (2)	F	Fulk (12)
Hulette (6)	F	Garuand (4)
Hannah (9)	C	Levicki (21)
Overly (1)	G	Countiss (11)
Odell (3)	G	Fields (8)

Substitutes—Maryville: Baird (9).

Scots Conquer Tusculum, 50-29

Greenville, Jan. 16—In spite of the fact that John Henry, stellar Scot forward, was out of the line-up with a leg injury, Coach Honaker's Maryville Highlanders swept over the Tusculum Pioneers for a 50 to 29 triumph here tonight for the Scotties' second conference victory.

Big Lee Hannah, center, and diminutive McGill, scrappy forward, had their eyes glued on the basket when anywhere near shooting distance, and this pair accounted for the major portion of the Highlander tallies. The entire squad played a steady game to completely outclass their conference rivals.

Althongh Henry accompanied the squad to Greenville, he was unable to play when an old injury, which has hindered him most of the season, was worse at game time. He returned to Maryville Friday when the rest of the team moved on to Emory, Va., to battle the Emory and Henry Wasps.

Scots Trounce J. B. C. Quint, 50-26

With Lee Hannah, star center, hitting the hoops for 22 points to continue his outstanding performance for the Scots, the Maryville basketballers coasted most of the way to an easy 50 to 26 triumph over the Johnson Bible College quintet here last Monday night.

The Highlanders got off to an early lead and held the situation well in hand throughout. Coach Honaker used his entire squad during the game.

Emory and Henry Wins Easily, 53-27

Coach Pedie Jackson's Emory and Henry Wasps proved too fast for the Scots here January 6 and ran away with a 53 to 27 victory over the locals in the first game after the Christmas vacation.

The Scotties kept within striking distance of the lead throughout the first half, but the Wasps came back strong after the intermission and proceeded to ring up points consistently until the end of the game.

Basketball Schedule

Jan. 18—Roanoke—there
23—East Tenn. Tea.—here
25—Carson-Newman—here
28—Union College—there
29— L. M. U.—there
31— Milligan—here
Feb. 1—Carson-Newman—there
5—Tenn. Wesleyan—here
13 L. M. U.—here
18—East Tenn. Tea.—there
19—Milligan—there
20—King—there
25—Tusculum—here
27—King—here

Late Rally Provides Win Over Cullowhee

Scots Overcome 50-38 Disadvantage To Win, 54-51

After trailing 29-22 at the half and 50-38 with only five minutes left to play, the Highlander hoopmen staged one of the most sensational recoveries seen on the local court in several years to defeat Western North Carolina Teachers 54 to 51 in the first conference game of the season for the Scotties on January 10.

Entering the game with the Scotties 12 points behind and only a few minutes left to play, McGill, 5-foot 7 inch substitute forward, seemed to supply the spark which set off the exploding rally. His field goal also tied the score at 50-50, and after the Cullowhee lads sunk a foul, McGill again tied the count by doing likewise. Henry made good on a free shot to provide the winning point. and Baird looped in a field goal for good measure as the game ended. Hannah played an important part in the triumph by scoring 18 points.

Swim Line-up To Include New Men For Opener at 7

Fischbach To Present Fast Outfit In Spite of Return Of Only 4 Lettermen

Coach George Fischbach's Maryville mermen open the 1936 tank season tonight against the Knoxville Y. M. C. A., with the first event slated to get underway at 7:00 o'clock.

Beginning practice with only four lettermen back from last year's squad, the Scot swimmers seemed headed for a poor season, but several freshmen and members of last year's squad who failed to letter have shown marked improvement, and the locals' stock has risen appreciably.

The return of Bradbeer and McEnteer for the dashes and Meeks and Herries for the breast stroke fortified those departments, while increased speed by several freshmen and second year men, including Lowe, Clemmer, Hilditch, Brubaker, and Stafford, and better diving form by Chandler and Craine, freshmen, have made the outlook for the team as a whole much brighter.

The second meet of the season will be held with Tennessee here next Saturday at 3:30 p. m. Several other meets are on the slate, but the schedule is not yet complete.

Tonights lineups:

Free-style relay—"Y": Copper, Gammon, Crews, Ledford. Mc: McEnteer, Stafford, Clemmer, Bradbeer.

Breastroke—"Y": Elmore, King, MC: Meeks, Herries.

Backstroke—"Y": Chaffin, Powers. MC Lowe, Hilditch.

50-yd. dash—"Y": Ledford, Capper. MC: Bradbeer, McEnteer.

400-yd swim— "Y": Crews, Curtis. Mc: Brubaker, Cleaver.

100-yd. dash "Y": Ashton, Ledford. MC: Bradbeer, Hilditch.

Diving—"Y": Elmore, King. MC: Chandler,C raine.

200-yd swim— "Y": Ashton, Crews. Mc: Lowe, Brubaker.

1936 Football Schedule

Sept 26—Hiwassee—here
Oct 3—Tusculum—there
10—Cullowhee—here
17—Milligan—there
24—Tenn. Wesleyan
30—East Tenn. Tea—here
(Homecoming)
Nov. 7— Tennessee—there
14—King—here
26—Carson-Newman—there

Point System Girls Elect Cage Leaders

Basketball Tourney Will Be Held Next Week

The girls' point-system basketball tournament comes to the fore with the election of captains and managers by the three teams engaged. Minnie Bell Watson and Martha Evelyn McSpadden have been chosen captain and manager, respectively, of the junior-senior team; Edith Pierce and Janet Talmage of the sophomores; and Louise Murphy and Hazel Eddins of the freshman squad.

Injuries Handicap Grapplers On Eve Of Season Opener

Coulter, Battaglia, Propst On Injured List; Close Bouts Anticipated

Scot wrestling opens its current season tonight as the Throwermen, state champions the last four years, oppose the Knoxville Y. M. C. A. squad in Alumni gym., at 8:00 o'clock.

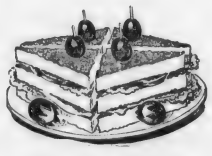
The Scotties are seriously crippled by the absence of Toll Coulter, 145-pound ace, and Jim Battaglia, 126-pound "little giant," who were injured in practice this week, but the squad will enter the contest on even terms with the "Y" grapplers. Guy Propst, 160-pound newcomer who has been going strong in practice, also has been out this week with injuries.

With the four heaviest weights well taken care of, however, by such veterans as Frank Dean in the 155, Jim Renfro in the 165, Leon "Buck" Millsaps in the 175, and Mose Gamble, heavyweight, and continued improvement of the lighter wrestlers, the Scot matmen will furnish plenty of competition for the Knoxville crew. Coach Thrower announced that the remainder of the positions probably will be filled as follows: 118 lb., R. Battaglia; 126-lb., Bob Gillespie; 135-lb., Edgar Meares, 145-lb., Rom Meares.

Knoxville will present one of its strongest teams in several years, according to reports from the "Y" camps, with all but one position filled by veterans.

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 28, 1935

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m	9:00 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m	4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

— AT —
TURNER'S CAFE
You'll find that good food will cost you less

"Turn the corner to Turner's"



SOLD BY
G. W. GIBBONS

H. T. HACKNEY CO.
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

T. C. DRAKE
MEAT AND GROCERIES

Eslinger's Cafe
The Students' Home
Sunday Dinner 50c
Country Ham
Fried Chicken

LAY'S
Clover Leaf Brand Products
.. SOLD BY ..
EDGAR BAYLESS

Not too late...
It's never too late to make a good New Year's Resolution!
"When in town I'll stop at Byrnes' for a bite."
We have your favorite Sandwich and Drink
Byrne Drug Co.
1936

If You Were Drowning

You would grab at the first offer of assistance, for that would be your last chance to continue in the pleasure of this life.

You will not drown, most certainly, if you do not subscribe to the 1936 CHILHOWEAN, but at the same time you will miss the one chance to preserve for yourself in permanent form the memories of your days at Maryville.

The management of the CHILHOWEAN, is offering a limited number of these beautiful books to you at the low price of $2.25. A deposit of one dollar reserves your book.

THE 1936 CHILHOWEAN
"A Book of Permanence"

Wilson's New Book Now Off the Press

Addition of New Chapters Brings Romantic Tale Up To Date

In December there came from the press President Emeritus Samuel Tyndale Wilson's book CHRONICLES OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE, a volume of 334 pages containing 41 illustrations.

This is a history of Maryville College from its foundation in 1819 until the year 1935. It is composed of Book One which is a reproduction of "A Century of Maryville College— A Story of Altruism—1819-1919" and Book Two "Second Century Beginnings— 1919-1935."

Book One, except for some changes in illustrations, is identical with the book published in 1916 and 1919. Book Two consists of new chapters recently written by Dr. Wilson.

A number of these new books has already been distributed to special friends of the College, and many letters are being received telling of the great interest and inspiration connected with the reading of it. The story of the College is indeed a romantic and inspiring one. Dr. Wilson, above all men ever connected with the College, is qualified to write it, for he himself has been a part of the institution for sixty-two years. During much of that time he has been the principal character connected with the institution.

Friends of the College may obtain the book from the Personnel Office at $1.00 the copy, postpaid.

Singers Rehearse

(Continued from page one)

them, telling him that thus only can he escape death. Their song is one of the most beautiful selections in the entire opera.

In addition to the numbers sung by the Glee Club, a tableau-fantasy is being worked out, on the "Wedding of Jack and Jill," when the toy characters of Mother Goose Land will come to life for the entertainment of the audience. The program closes with the cantata, "A Midsummer Night," which brings in the moods of a spring night, and ends on a joyous note.

The selections run the gamut of music moods and interpretation from opera to fantasy, and the concert promises to be one of the most entertaining and worth-while productions of the college year.

The Melting Pot

(Continued from page two)

get the better of him, mentally speaking. For instance, on a certain day during the holidays, he was attempting to pass another on the Knoxville highway. The person in the other car, however, frustrated his attempts by alternately speeding and slowing in disgusting accordance.

"And so," quoth he, "after a few miles of this, I just settled back and thought how I was making that other fellow go as fast or as slow as I wanted him to."

Following this, he said, "Now you take these people who live in one-log shacks—."

—M. B.

* * * *

A student in trigonometry had given a formula in such a low voice it could not be heard. Another student asked, "What did she say?"

"What would you say?" asked Mrs. Newberry.

"What was it she said before I say what I'd say?"

"You say what you'd say before I say what she said," answered Mrs Newberry.

"You say what she said so that I can say what I'd say before you say what she said," was the reply.

—V. C. A.

Dr. Louis H. Evans

(Continued from page one)

fornia State end in football and both an All-conference and All-southern center in basketball. After completing his war service and before re-entering college he played with the Los Angeles Athletic Club basketball team which that year won the championship of the United States. During his theological seminary course a little more than a dozen years ago, he was a star center on the seminary basketball team, whose schedule included universities of the Big Ten, colleges of the Ohio conference, and other teams. He is a good tennis player and can play several musical instruments. He is earnest and business like in his preaching and speaking, and when you meet him he has a strong hand shake and a big laugh.

Rejects Largest Pastorates

But above these things Dr. Evans has been an amazingly useful man. In his seminary student days his personality, spirit, and ability won for him invitations to consider the largest pastorates or other positions open to the graduating class; but he declined them and went to two small home mission churches in North Dakota where he remained, heedless of invitations elsewhere, for three years. Then he accompanied his father on a trip around the world, visiting colleges, universities, and missions in Japan, China, Korea, and India, and traveling with representatives of the Near East Relief through Northern Africa, Palestine, Syria, and Greece.

Upon return from this world tour, he became pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Wilmington, California. During a pastorate of something over three years there, he received four four hundred persons into the church and doubled its membership. In 1928 he accepted a call to the Presbyterian Church at Pomona, California, where he remained until he went to Pittsburgh four years ago. The Pomona Church had some nine hundred members when he became pastor and twelve hundred and sixty when he left, less than four years later. He took almost six hundred persons into the Pomona church during his pastorate, two hundred and fifty of them the last year. The writer of this sketch was once told by a man on the Pacific Coast: "Louis Evans could be pastor of any church on the Coast were it vacant." Since he went to Pittsburgh four years ago, his church there has grown from less than fifteen hundred to seventeen hundred.

The Weakly Filibuster

(Continued from page two)

named should not stop trying.

* * *

Have you noticed: That Bill Nelson is slowly getting back to normal? That "Footloose" Frishe seems to be that no longer? That no one can unbutton and button a double-breasted coat with more eclat than Dr. Lloyd? That Mose Gamble's bit of down went the way of all flesh? That a certain gent with a broken kicker still claims that someone fell on top of him? That when it rains the campus roads become quite soupy and messy? That it rains? That Athenans smirk when they see Alpha Sigs using toothbrushes?

* * *

For frakness the medal goes to Dr. Shine who said, "It just happened that I had fifty cents in my pocket on the same day that I was in Knoxville."

* * *

Who was the Maryville freshman gal that slept on a bench in the Chicago train station until a cop woke her up and told her to move?

* * *

Someone has asked about that cigar store Indian that can be seen in the center of the front row in the Athenian picture. I investigated and found that it is neither a wooden Indian nor a traffic signal. It is the president, hiding behind a motorcycle

The other night, Bob, you asked me what the word "Loquaciousness" meant. This column is a good example.

.. FOR ..
Goloshes and Overshoes
— SEE —
SHOEMAKER'S SHOE STORE

WE LIKE OUR NEW HOME!
AND YOU'LL LIKE THE SPIFFY JOB WE DO ON YOUR SHOES
Send your Shoes to us for Repairs. The cost and and the looks will be gratifying.
CITY SHOE REPAIR
IN OUR NEW LOCATION NEXT TO THE CITY DRUG CO.

Let Us "TUNE-UP" Your Radio!
Yes, only $2.00 for a complete check-up of your radio! Guaranteed repairs on any make, any model any year! Phone for quick, expert service!
$2
Telephone 666
STERCHI BROS. Inc.
RADIO MANUFACTURERS SERVICE — Your Guarantee of Best Radio Service — A PHILCO SERVICE PLAN

Daddy Webb, Says:
A beautiful and colored portrait in an antique frame makes an appropriate gift for any occasion and—perhaps we already have a negative of you.
THE WEBB STUDIO

PARK THEATRE
Keeping up with the shows.
Mon.—Tues.— George Arliss in "Mr. Hobo"
You've seen Arliss as Richlieu and Rothchild—now see his latest characterization—a lovable, carefree, vagabond.
Wed—Thur.—Frank Morgan is at his naughtiest in "By Your Leave."
One of the smartest comedies of the season. Morgan is supported by Genevieve Tobin, Marion Nixon and Neil Hamilton.
SPECIAL—"Rose Bowl Game"
On same program with regular feature—not a newsreel.
Fri.—Sat.— "The Last Round Up."
Paramount brings to the screen a picture worthy of its great theme song.

CAPITOL THEATRE
MON.-TUES.
John Boles
Gladys Swarthout
.. in ..
"ROSE OF THE RANCHO"
with
Charles Bickford
Grace Bradley
With added Shorts and latest news of the day.

QUALITY FOOD
The Coffee Shop
Next to the Capitol Theatre

You're Always Welcome at
E. & S. 5c, 10c & 25c Store
Next to the Park Theatre

Wright's 5&10c Store
"You can't go wrong at Wright's"

Service Barber Shop
Convenient, Courteous Sanitary

Crawford, Caldwell & McCammon
HARDWARE
PHONE No. 1 MARYVILLE

EAT SWAN'S BREAD

NORTON HARDWARE CO.
Quality—Courtesy—Service
PHONE 18

GETTING THE JUMP...
Leap into Leap Year with a hopeful heart and incidentally some faultless togs from your skimmer to your trouser cuffs. She won't even recognize the old ones done over by
RAULSTON'S
CARL FISHER—Room 11—GEO. GREINER


Our January Sales
INCLUDE A LARGE STOCK OF
MEN'S SHOES
Men, this selling is worth fording rivers—ploughing through snow — climbing over mountains to attend. Of course we hope you don't have all that trouble. But it IS a whale of a sale and if you miss getting in on this "kill" you'll be at swords' points with yourself for a week; well, for a couple of days anyway.
$3.00
Blacks, Browns Plain, Medium & Pointed Toes
Proffitt's DEPARTMENT STORE

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 21 | MARYVILLE, TENN. JANUARY 25, 1936 | NUMBER FOURTEEN

Carnegians Push Elaborate Plans For Leap-Fest

Work Out Call System On Cooperative Basis

With the Leap Year party only a few days off, plans are being pushed for a fitting reception of the young ladies who take advantage of this opportunity to visit Carnegie Hall. Those who call for their Leap Year dates Tuesday evening are promised an interesting welcome.

The following rules governing the calling for dates have been issued: Women are urged to make their dates early. Women whose names begin with the letters A through K are requested to call at the Hall from seven o'clock until seven-fifteen, and those whose names begin with the letters L through Z are requested to call from seven-fifteen until seven-thirty. This arrangement will greatly facilitate matters. Men will not be required to sign out, but women must sign in, giving both their name and the name of their date. All men are requested to be ready in their rooms at the time appointed to answer the call boys, who will bring the cards up from the lobby. Any town men may be called for at the dormitory in the same manner.

Couples may not travel from one party to another, but must stay at the ones to which their tickets direct them.

—O—

Collegiate Flashes!!

By NSFA Service

WASHINGTON, D. C. (NSFA)—A bill to establish a permanent program to provide opportunities for employment and education for young people between sixteen and twenty-five was introduced in Congress on January 12 by Representative Thomas Amlie (Prog., Wis.) and Senator Elmer Benson, Farmer-Laborite recently appointed by Governor Floyd Olson of Minnesota to fill the vacancy left by the death of Thomas S. Schall.

INDIANAPOLIS, (NSFA)—Representatives of college cooperatives in eleven states meeting here December 31 organized the National Committee on Student Cooperatives to speed the development of cooperative eating clubs, book stores, dormitory, gas stations and cleaning and pressing shops on college campuses.

CAMBRIDGE, (NSFA)—A limited number of Fellowships, not to exceed six in number, with a variable income for not more than three consecutive years, will be granted to students who plan to enter the Government or other forms of Public Service as a career.

BERLIN (NSFA)—Athletes in Germany who show by their attitude that they do not understand or do not desire to understand the true significance of the Third Reich from the Nazi viewpoint will be barred from "the honors of victory." This, in brief, was the statement made by Kurt Muench, head of the Reich's Diet, an institution "for the promotion of national characteristics," in his New Year's message on "Politics in Sport."

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (NSFA)—Two thousand of the twenty-five hundred undergraduates at the University of North Carolina are now members of a cleaning and pressing cooperative which did a business of $15,000 in 1934 and far exceeded that in 1935. The co-

(Continued on page four)

The Spot Turns On— BRADSHAW

Popular Young Professor Who Does and Says What He Thinks, and Makes You Like It.

Editor's Note—This is the first of a series of articles by staff writers exposing the human side—if we find any—of popular college professors. Beginning as an experiment—but the staff writer got the surprise of his young life. He found a human side to Dr. Bradshaw. Read it!

By JOHN McINTYRE
(Echo Staff Writer)

The most un-human characteristic we could find in Dr. Bradshaw, popular young chemistry Ph. D. from Harvard university, is that he says what he thinks, meanwhile thinking what he says.

Coming to Maryville college in the fall from Harvard, where he had just completed work for his degree, he immediately impressed students with his individualistic attitude and earnest scholarship.

He continues to impress them. For instance—answers "yes" to all questions—uses bicarbonate of soda for toothpaste— writes to three or four girls at a time—is an avowed optimist— wouldn't be a philanthropist—unless broke—says Italy and Etiophia will both win the war—doesn't lose temper—just mislays it—likes Chinese girls.

In addition to these, he likes to ride horses, having owned one back at his home in Pembroke, Ky.—approves of marrying childhood sweetheart, even if already married. Bradshaw is not married. Conclusion: Childhood-sweetheartless—born on a farm in Ole Kaintuck—once fell out of a tree. Once in a while he eats an apple

(Continued on page two)

—O—

ECONOMICS CLASS HEARS ABOUT STORE MANAGEMENT

D. W. Priffitt, president of Proffitt's Department Store, spoke to Dr. Campbell's Business Administration class Thursday on the topic "Management of a Retail Store."

Mr. Proffitt told of the types of department stores, which vary according to the size of cities in which they are located. Using his own store as an example, Mr. Proffitt illustrated the system of departmental budgeting. Various phases of merchandising, buying, selling, and advertising were also discussed.

Outside speakers will be heard in this class at times in place of field trips.

Beauty and Power Will Characterize Glee Club Concert

Athletic Department Gives Consent for Advance In Game Time

Two unusual imitative numbers of special effectiveness, "Echo Song," by Orlando di Lasso, and "The Galway Piper", by Fletcher, will be one feature of the women's glee club concert to be given Monday night, February 3, in Voorhees chapel.

"Echo Song" features a divided chorus and realistic echoing responses, while in "The Galway Piper" the women's voices realistically reproduce the mournful tunes of the bagpipe as it passes by and dies away in the distance. These numbers and many others of equal delight will be sung at the concert.

Special arrangements have been completed with the Department of Athletics to advance the time of the basketball game so that the concert scheduled to open at 8:15, may have undivided attention.

Concert tickets went on sale yesterday at the bookroom and Y stores.

—O—

Maryville Woman Will Review Popular Book Tonite At Theta

Theta Epsilon sisters tonight will relive the fascinating life of their "sister" of long ago with Ethel Dorn Martin, (Mrs Kenneth Martin), guest speaker, who will review Stephen Sweig's popular book "Mary, Queen of Scots". Virginia Dyer and Elizabeth McDade will conclude the program with tap dancing.

—O—

PLANS FELLOWSHIP BANQUET

Alex Christie, chairman of the Y. M. C. A. fellowship committee, is making plans for a banquet to be held sometime before the February Meetings. Neither the exact time nor place of the banquet has yet been determined.

Shine's Furnace Shines Him Out Of Fifty Dollars

Although the sun didn't shine very hot Thursday, something was evidently shining pretty hot over at Dr. Shine's house.

About nine a. m. the local fire brigade clamored up Court street, and on to Wilson avenue to extinguish a small blaze resulting from an overshining furnace. Firemen estimated the damage at only $50.00

Social Committee Suggests Changes In Dining Hall

The Student Social committee wishes to ascertain the feelings of the student body on the following matter: Is the student body in favor of making arrangements in the dining hall so that a certain number of times each year the personnel of each table will be changed so that individual students have the opportunity of meeting and knowing a greater number of fellow students?

Tell the members of the committee what you think about the idea.

PROMINENT HYMNAL EDITOR WILL LECTURE MONDAY NIGHT

Dr. Calvin W. Laufer, who is the editor of the Church School Hymnal for Youth, which is the book now in use in our chapel services, and assistant editor of the Presbyterian Hymnal, will be in Maryville on Monday evening. At 7 o'clock he will deliver in the chapel a brief address on "The Ministry of Music in Worship", and with the leadership of our choir, will conduct a service of song.

Dr. Laufer is one of the outstanding leaders in the field of religious music in America, and this service should be an inspiring one. We hope there will be a large attendance from among the college group.

—O—

DICK MEADOWS WILL READ PRIZE SHORT STORY TONITE

"Communism in the Cotton Patch", one of the two Athenian prize short stories of 1935-36, will be read by its author, Dick Meadows, this evening at Athenian Literary society.

Don McArthur will conclude the short program with several solos.

—O—

GLEE CLUB PREVIEWS CONCERT IN BROADCAST FRIDAY NIGHT

Maryville college women's glee club, under the direction of Miss Frances Henry, will give a preview of its coming concert over station WNOX at seven-thirty p. m. Friday night. The preview will constitute the tenth broadcast in the Maryville college radio series.

Last night the String Ensemble, directed and accompanied by Miss Mildred Butcher, represented the College over the air. The personnel of the Ensemble is: Edward Brubaker, first violin; Elizabeth Spahr, second violin; Paul Schalles, third violin; May Haines, fourth violin; and Miss Butcher.

February Meetings Have Foundation Before Civil War

First Series Was Led In 1877 by Bachman, Known as "Father"

By ROBERT K. BRANDRIFF

The foundation for the series of services which we know today as the February meetings was laid before the Civil war, during the presidency of Dr. Isaac Anderson.

Dr. Anderson was, at that time, pastor of the New Providence Presbyterian church in Maryville, where he was in the habit of holding special services every year in which the students of the College took prominent parts. Even after Dr. Anderson's death, and for ten years after the close of the Civil war, the meetings in turn continued to attract large numbers of students. Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, in his estimable book "A Century of Maryville College" says, "In the course of time, however, the institution grew to such size that it became expedient for it to have its own meetings. From these beginnings grew the February Meetings."

First Series in 1877

The first series of February Meetings was held in the month from which it takes its name, of the year 1877. They were held in the old chapel on the second floor of Anderson hall, and were led by Rev. Dr. Nathan Bachman, now known as the father of the February meetings. Dr. Bachman was one of the earliest and most loyal of Maryville's supports. It was he who, out of savings laboriously accumulated during years of work as an evangelist, established a fund of two thousand dollars for loans to students who were eager enough for an education to be willing to pay for it out of their future earnings.

Determines Future Character

In those initial meetings, Dr. Bachman set the precedent for the future character of the meetings, and his doctrine of building noble characters through the powerful influence of religion is still fundamental in present-day February meetings.

Since their inception sixty years ago, the meetings have held a prominent position in Maryville's religious program, and the coming series should prove no exception in bringing about that willingness to dedicate self to Christ and to His service that has characterized former meetings.

—O—

ALPHA SIGMA SOCIETY ELECTS ADMINISTRATION FOR NEW TERM

A special meeting of Alpha Sigma was called to order Tuesday night, January 21, for the purpose of electing officers for the third term, beginning with the second semester. The following persons were elected: George Greiner, president; Carl Fisher, vice president; O'Neal Gray, recording secretary; Mose Gamble and Bill Morgan, program secretaries; Charles Luminati and Archie Pieper, sensors; Ray Buxton, sergent-at-arms; Joe Cortez, pianist; Bruce Morgan, editor; Bob Godfrey, janitor. Installation will take place at the next meeting.

—O—

VIRGINIA CLUB ELECTS

The Virginia club met last week and elected the following persons to offices of administration:

Alvin Toms, president;
James Bruce, vice-president;
Ethel Ann Flannery, secretary;
Gerald Beaver, program secretary;
Reginald Garrett, editor.

—O—

The real secret of a happy life is the ability to put one's powers as far as they will go.

Staff Writer, Exploring Origin Of Moonshining, Finds It To Be First Social Privilege

By DORIS WOODWELL

Maryville is the first college we have ever known that welcomes in its student body an ever-increasing group of "Moonshiners." Undisturbed by the forces of law and order, these young men and young women (indeed the women are indispensible) carry on their part-time occupation quite openly. As a matter of fact, they have been known to complain very bitterly because secrecy and darkness are forbidden them. "Moonshining" at Maryville is strictly a day-light procedure,—but it has not always been so. Let us take you back to the dim, romantic past of yesteryear, back to the undergraduate days of some of our present faculty, who were, in truth, the only real "Moonshiners."

No Written Rules

Once upon a ime there were only two dormitories on this, our cedar-crested Hill. The young men dwelt in the one which has come down to us as Memorial Hall. The young ladies (there were ladies in those days) lived in Baldwin, as many of them do at present. Close together but yet, so far! There were no written rules concerning conduct because such extremes were not necessary. Social gatherings were few; social priveleges, fewer. Young men and young women knew what they could and could not do. Dating "wasn't done." That is, not until . . . .

It happened one night. A full moon, riding high in all its silver splendor, touched and transformed the waiting campus. Magic lay deeply on the earth It was a night made for youth, and youth recognized it.

Bravest Enter Plea

Certain brave fellows, sensing the desire of the maidens nearest their hearts, called upon Mrs. Bartlett, the kind fairy of the story, who ruled with an understanding heart all the young women residents of the dormitory. These young men asked her, in carefully rehearsed phrases, if on this particular night they could escort her charges to a Christian Endeavor service in

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

THE STAFF

Verton M. Queener . . Faculty Adviser
Bryan Payne . . . . . Editor-in-Chief

Staff Editors

Elizabeth Kunkel . . . Associate Editor
Katharine Orr . . . . . Literary Editor
Alex Christie . . . . . Feature Editor

Junior Associate Editors

Dick Meadows . . . . . Sports Editor
Edward Thom. . . Asso. Activities Editor
Bernice Gaines . . . . Activities Editor
Ann McCambridge . . Exchange Editor

Sophomore Staff Writers

Leland Waggoner . . Managing Editor
Ed Gillingham . . . . . News Writer
John McIntyre . . . . . Sports Writer
Walter West . . . . . Sports Writer
David Maas . . . . . News Writer
Simpson Spencer Staff Literary Writer

Business Staff

Herbert Hunt . . . . . Business Manager
Carl Fisher . . . . . Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Jim Battaglia . . . . . Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Charles Luminati . . . . Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Member
Tennessee College Press Association

Saturday, Jan. 25, 1936

Yellow Cords Usually Wear Out

From "Russia Postpones Utopia," condensed in Reader's Digest, January, 1936, from Scribner's magazine:

"Recent dispatches out of Moscow convey an impression of far-reaching change in mood and manners . . . . the Soviet Union . . orders its men to be gallant, its children to be more considerate of their elders . . . There is no question that a revolution in manners has taken place . . . "

It is a long step from Moscow to the Maryville campus, but nevertheless, the same principle involved in the Soviet movement can well be, yea, needs to be, applied here. Reeking yellow cords and a dirty sweatshirt excuse the college man from a multiude of sins, but at the age of thirty he can not sail into society surrounded by such scanty embellishments.

Society will never go off the gentleman's standard, nor will it declare a moratorium on the paymen of common courtesy.

—O—

This Columnist Forgot to Think

In support of paid college athletes, a Knoxville News-Sentinel sports columnist one Sunday morning flayed seven college presidents for their condemnation of this practice. In part, he said, "College men who spend their time on the practice field deserve something for it . . . . . University alumni want a winning team, and this is one means of getting it."

The former statement is the somewhat calcified backbone of an age old argument. Out of it the attitude toward college athletics has shifted from one of "body given" to one of "services rendered," thus destroying the principle upon which athletic competition is founded.

The latter remark looms more as an admission of guilt on the part of alumni organizations than as a substantiating argument in behalf of paid athletes, for if they mean to secure winning teams in this manner they are guilty of violating the supreme principle of the amateur athletic code. Not only do they violate the code, but they also imply that the football program should take precedence over the academic system of the university.

Our own league, The Smoky Mountain Athletic Conference, has been dubbed "the white conference" because its officials exact a strict observance of the amateur code. It would seem that this distinction is worth more than all the paid athletes which enterprising alumni choose to pile upon us.

The Weakly Filibuster

By SENATOR HEGNER

St. Valentine's Day s not far off, and the Senator suggests that we have a big Valentine box on the campus. That would save postage on those comic Valentines that we plan to send to our friends, our enemies, and the Faculty.

* * * *

Many students think that there ought to be some good place on the campus for dates in winter time. Why not remodel the men's "Y" store, put in booths, serve sandwiches and hot drinks?

* * * *

Dear Senator:
Yes, we've sailed the skies together
In fair and foul and middlin' weather,
But mustachios you can't assail
Or you'll have me on your tail.

Yes, in spite of what you call 'em
I still read your? ! !—33-44—column.
—Bard of Old Salem

* * *

A friend told me that he thought the last Filibuster was filled with veracity. He probably meant verbosity.

* * * *

I quote Huffy in saying—"this Maryville weather is almost as bad as Isham's jokes." And after a long session I got Guy Propst to admit that he had offered to loan his roommate a necktie.

* * * *

The Senator set out to find out about babies from members of the faculty. Said Prof. Queener—"It is a mistake to walk the baby every time it cries in the night. It is also a mistake not to walk the baby when it cries in the night."

According to Dr. Shine— "You can't tell by a baby's eyes what business it will enter when it grows up. I don't take much stock in ears either."

Dr. Cummings expressed himself by saying—"At birth babies are the youngest members of the family and lack strong personal opinions."

* * *

It is interesting to know that:—the coathooks are up in the coat room at Pearson's, the Leap Year party will be free, the Campus Follies will be presented on March 28, Sam has a bone to pick with the Senator, it doesn't pay to flip coins with Bruce Alexander to see who sits next to the girl in the Capitol, the Bard of Old Salem's date record book has only a few entries, there used to be an old rule that men on the way to meals at Pearson's had to stop and wait at the postoffice until a bell rang that allowed them to enter the dining hall.

* * *

While comparing "Lycidas" and "In Memoriam," Bill Collins, Spring City flash, raved for some time. I finally found thaf he was trying to say that they were both "effigies." Could it be that "elegies" was the word?

* * * *

According to last week's outburst of the Echo—"Mr. McCurry hopes to have the lobby of the dorm in shape to receive fittingly." I hope that means more than just laundering the curtains and opening the front and back door and allowing the dust and dirt to blow out.

* * *

With Leap Year in mind, the lineup of the C. C C. will be slightly different. This week's leaders are: the Brown gals, Ardern, Galloway, Dexter, Dyer, Tipton, Pierce, Armstrong.

(Continued on page four)

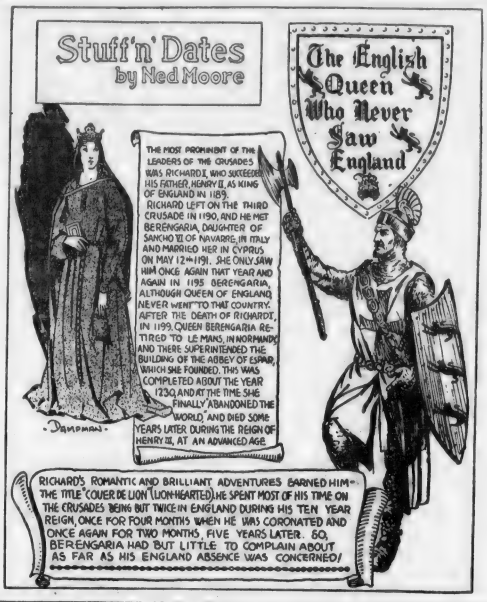
Bradshaw

(Continued from page one)

during lectures, and it is said that he used to pass around a box of chocolates. During vacation one Maryville student caught him down in Nashville in the railroad station curled up on a bench sound asleep, but didn't wake him.

Absent minded? Well, perhaps. Not a week ago a student, who daily rides to town with Bradshaw after classes, sat in the seat of another to "fill in" the cut. Bradshaw lectured and rode to town afterward as usual. No mention made.

He di'n't intend to be a chemistry prof (grounds for p on) but just went to college and ed it. Well, we like Bradshaw o.



The Melting Pot

A WEEKLY FEATURE

One enthusiastic freshman basketball fan was actually caught writing the following information home to his father: "Yessir, Dad! I actually saw this McGill fellow throw the ball to the other side of the floor, run over and catch it, and shoot before the referee's whistle at the center toss had quit blowing."

— P. C.

* * * *

Last Saturday night Lois Black was heralded as appearing on Bainonian society's program, but, because of misunderstanding in arrangements, did not perform.

All day Sunday she received congratulations from members who were not there, however.

—M. P.

* * *

Dr. Kiger's Bible Class was eagerly questioning the teacher in hopes that he would slip and give away a few questions.

This method failing, one of these Frosh decided to try new tactics by finding out the type of test. So, raising his hand, he inquired, "Professor, is this test going to be objectionable?"

—R. K. K.

* * *

The goat of the week is Paul J. Hartman. No sooner had the news of his chat with Miss Kunkel been spread about the Hill than Hartman finds the pages of his notebook glued together. Too bad some of us have roommates we cannot trust. But, do you think, Paul, that anyone merits the title of a "bluenosed hippopotamus?" "Ministerial" Propst, the room mate, wrestles in the 165 pound class, but little Paul J. who weighs but 145, has been browbeating Propst all semester with his superior intelligence (?). At last, Propst has evened things up.

—W. P. W.

* * *

ALEX—?

There was a chap who kept a store,
And thought there might be grander,
He sold his goods, nor asked for more,
They called him Alexander.
He mixed his goods with cunning hand,
He was a skillful brander,
And since his sugar was half sand
They called him Alex-sand-er.
He had his dear one to him come,
Then lovingly he scanned her,
He asked her if she'd change her name
Then a ring did Alex-hand-her.
"Oh Yes," she said with smiling lip,
"If I can but commander."
And so they framed a partnership
And called it Alex-and-her.

—E. D. H.

Interesting Interviews

By LELAND WAGGONER

An interview with Georgia's dynamic Governor Eugene Talmadge is a privilege, but an interview with him and his family in a pitch dark room is an experience.

At dinner in Atlanta I called the Talmadge residence, stated my name and the fact that I was from the Knoxville Journal, and asked for an interview. I was told that the Governor would be glad to see me, but I would have to come right out since he was planning to leave town shortly.

Maas, (who was in the midst of a full course dinner), decided he would not go, and I went out to find a taxi. A cold rain and sleet storm had become so bad that street car service had been temporarily discontinued There were about ten people on every corner wanting a cab.

Waggoner's Secretary

At the end of fifteen minutes, when I hadn't got a ride, David called the Talmadge home to say that he was Mr. Waggoner's secretary, that I would be out just as soon as I could get a cab, and to please hold the Governor until I got there.

Upon arriving at the Governor's mansion, I was ushered into a large reception room, introduced to the Governor's wife, his two beautiful daughters, Margaret, a freshmen in college, and Mrs. Chas Smiley, his son Hermon, Judge Mas L. McRay, and then to Governor Eugene Talmadge himself.

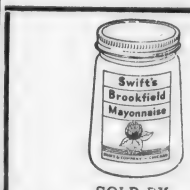
If they had been a little cold or distant I would probably have felt more at ease than I did when Mrs. Talmadge insisted that I sit in the easiest chair.

Feared Georgia Politics

I told the Governor that this cold rain almost made me homesick for East Tennessee, what I thought of Georgia and that I would like some satements about nothing in particular and everything in general. I was afraid to get too particular in the discussion because I didn't know as much as I should about Georgia politics.

We talked of the coming presidential election, and of the present administration. As I rose to go, he asked me if my car were outside, and upon my negative reply, cordially invited me to

(Continued on page four)



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9:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m	4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
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Scotties Risk Loop Lead Against Eagles Tonight

On The Bench

... with ...

The SPORTS EDITOR

With Carson-Newman bringing one of the strongest teams in the Smoky Mountain Conference to Alumni gym tonight, the continuation of the Scot-Eagle feud, transferred from gridiron to harwood, will go a long way toward answering a question raised a few weeks ago: Will the Highlanders be able to keep up the mad pace this season that carried them to the conference championship without a setback last year? Some sports writers are inclined to answer this question negatively, contending that the Highlanders are becoming too careless on defense. Be that as it may, if the Scots send the Eagles back to Jefferson City on the short end of the score tonight, the possibility of their burning up the conference again will be a much greater probability. Although Carson-Newman lost to Cullowhee the night following Maryville's last minute triumph over the same outfit, the Eagles have won four other conference games without a loss, including one-sided victories over Tusculum and East Tennessee Teachers.

• • •

Henry's Loss Will Hurt Scots

Last week the chief foe of the Scot cagers seemed o be a feeling of too much superiority. This week the announcement by Coach Honaker that John Henry, star forward the last two years, probably will be out of the line-up the remainder of the season with bad knees and ankles, added a new and darker outlook to the situation. The famous Henry-Hannah scoring combination is broken up, and both forward posts will have to be taken care of by freshmen and reserves. With Henry out, the Scots will have a much more difficult task in attempting to complete their second consecutive year with a clean conference slate.

• • • •

Hannah Still Hits The Spot

While injuries and sickness have kept Henry from reaching top form this season, rangy Lee Hannah, high point man the last two years, is continuing his uncanny shooting to lead the individual scorers by a wide margin. In the first ten contests, the big Scot center has swished the nets for a total of 150 points, an average of 15 a game. At this rate, Hannah would surpass his high record of last season.

• • •

In winning seven of ten games played thus far, the Scots have scored 432 points to 400 for opponents.

• • •

"Human Seal" Visits Local Tank

If Coach George Fischbach had a team of swimmers to compare with the merman who visited the local pool this week, his worries would be over. The visitor was Cel Mohawk, better known as the "human seal, who put on a ten-minute exhibition of fancy under-water feats last Tuesday in the hopes of securing permission to put on a one-man water show that night for the "public." The campus calendar proved too full, however, and Maryvillians missed an opportunity to see a first-rate swimming expert in action. Among other titles; Mohawk claims a world record for under-water swimming, having covered 427 yards on

(Continued on page four)

Swimming Schedule

Coach Fischbach recently announced the following swimming schedule for 1936, with the probability of one or two other meets being added:

Jan. 25—Tennessee—here.
Feb. 15—Tusculum—there.
22—Knoxville Y. M. C. A.—there
27—Tennessee, Florida, Maryville — Knoxville
29—Tusculum—here
Mar. 5—Auburn—there.

SCOT GRAPPLERS BOW TO TEACHERS, 18-6

Appalachian Wins All Matches With Time Advantages

Millsaps, R. Meares Carry Off Lone Scot Pointers As Teachers Win 6

A powerful Appalachian Teachers wrestling squad from Boone, N. C., won six time-decision in eight bouts none of which was decided by a fall last night to hand the Highlander team its second consecutive defeat in matches between the two teams. The final score was 18 to 6. The North Carolinians are the only grapplers holding a victory over Coach Bob Thrower's outfit in the last five years.

Rom Meares, 145-pounder, and Leon "Buck" Millsaps, 175-pound ace, were the only grapplers able to carry the Orange and Garnet to victory as the Teachers used a fast escape to get on top and then held the Scot wrestlers down for time advantages.

Most of the individual bouts were much closer than the scores indicate, with the grunters of each team coming out of seemingly inescapable holds on several occasions to cause every match to go the full time limit and two into the extra periods.

Although some were slow at times, a few of the matches were unusually fast, supplying plenty of action while they lasted.

The Scots do not have a match scheduled next week, but one may be arranged within the next few days.

Summary of the Appalachian meet with all decisiins recorded by time advantage:

118-pound class—Scott (A) defeated Battaglia. Time, 5:57.5.

126—pound class—Ben Norris (A) defeated Gillespie. Time, 3:59.

135-pound class—Crooks (A) defeated E. Meares. Time, 7:25.

145-pound class—R. Meares (M) defeated Bill Norris. Time, 5:18.5.

155-pound class—Moore (A) defeated Dean. Time 4:04.

165-pound class—Claude Farthing (A) defeated Renfro. Time, 6:12.

175-pound class—Millsaps (M) defeated Cline Farthing. Time, 2:33.

Unlimited class—Hobbs (A) defeated Gamble. Time 7:53.

Grapplers Trounce Knox "Y", 23-13

The Scot grapplers opened the season last Saturday night by coming from behind a 13-5 disadvantage at the end of the fourth bout to win the last four in easy fashion and cop the meet by a 23 to 13 count.

The Scot victories were earned by Dick Battaglia, Frank Dean, Jim Renfro, Leon "Buck" Millsaps, and Mose Gamble.

Nomination for the most improved player on the Scot basketball squad: Albert Hulette, who is doing a good job filling Rex Allen's old post.

Tankmen Elect Meeks Captain

Wilkison (Bill) Meeks, junior breast stroke star, was elected captain of the Scot swimming team last Saturday night before the meet with the Knoxville Y. M. C. A, with the mermen who swam in that meet taking part in the election.

Meeks, the second successive breast stroker to lead the local tankmen, teams with last year's captain, Arthur Herries, to form the strongest department in the Highlander organization.

Tank Squad Meets U. T. Mermen at 3:30

Fischbach's Men Seeking First Victory Today

Coach Fischbach's rapidly improving Scottie swimmers are to engage their second foe of the season today when the University of Tennessee aquatic forces invade the local pool at 3:30 p. m.

Although the Scot mermen lost to the Knoxville Y. M. C. A by a large score last week, several swimmers showed considerable improvement over practice performances, and with added experiences should develop into point winners.

Workouts were interupted the first part of this week, but the squad in several hard sessions the latter par

(Continued on page fuor)

Scotties Triumph Over Roanoke, 38-27

The Maryville Highlanders climaxed their three day road trip with a smashing 38-27 victory over the Roanoke Maroons, last Saturday night in Salem, Va.

Led by the phenomenal shooting of Lee Hannah, who personally accounted for 22 points, the Scotties piled up a 22-6 lead at the half. The Highlanders then coasted through to an easy win although the Maroons put on a spurt in waning moments of the game.

Scots Take Lead By Winning Over ETT Quint, 48-31

Highlander Cagemen Have Little Trouble Disposing Of Third League Foe

By WALTER WEST
(Echo Sports Writer)

Coach Honaker's Highlanders kept out in front in the Smoky Mountain basketball race by defeating the Eastern State Teachers team, coached by Gene McMurray, son of Maryville's Dr. J. H. McMurray, by 48-31, here Thursday night. The game was featured on the Maryville side by good defensive work, backed up by a fast offense. Both teams played a rather spotty floor game, with numerous bad passes going askew throughout the play.

Teachers jumped off to a 4-1 lead, with Maryville's first point coming on a foul shot by Colombo. Hulette, Maryville high-point man, scored a long one, and Hannah batted another in before many seconds had passed. Early in the first half, the game became a series of spills for players with bad passes being made by both teams. McGill, the freshman spark-plug, re-

(Continued on page four)

"Chief" Smith To Enter Golden Gloves Tourney

The opening of the News-Sentinel Golden Gloves Tournament, Knoxville's annual amateur boxing tourney, will see at least one Highlander in the role of contestant. "Chief" Smith, Scot junior, will enter the match in the welterweight division when the melee begins early next month. The Chief has fought over a score of bouts in the amateur ranks, and will be a dangerous opponent for any aspiring wearer of the golden trophy. He hails at present from Carolina, but did most of his fighting in Oklahoma, his former residence.

C-N To Place One Of Ranking Teams On Floor at 7:45

Eagles Have Lost Only To Cullowhee; Indications Point To Close Tilt

Scot basketball reaches its high point tonight when the Highlanders meet the Eagles of Carson-Newman on the local floor at 7:45. Pre-game dope indicates that the Scots and the Holtmen will be evenly matched when the opening whistle sounds.

The Eagles, already on the short end of a conference tilt with Cullowhee, will be out to add the Highlander scalps to their already imposing list, in an effort to even the conference averages and the always-present glory of supremacy over the Scots. Nothing need be said concerning the earnestness manifested in the outcome of both of the Scot-Eagle conflicts of the basketball season.

Coach Frosty Holt's men registered a 46-30 victory over the East Tennessee Teachers' basketmen a short time before the Teachers dropped a game with the Scots, 48-31. The evenness of these scores gives indication of the matched abilities of the teams.

Road Trip Features 4 Scot Tilts Next Week

A two day road trip to Kentucky next Tuesday and Wednesday features the Highlander basketball card for next week. The Scots play Union College Tuesday night and Lincoln Memorial University the following night in a conference contest.

Following the road-games, the Highlanders return to the local court for an important conference battle with the strong Milligan Buffaloes Friday night, and then close the week's competition in a return engagement with Carson-Newman in Jefferson City Saturday night.

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Junior-Senior Team Meets Sopho Tonight

With each team holding a victory over the sophomores, the junior-senior and freshman basketball squads clash tonight for the Women's Point System championship. The contest will be plyaed as a preliminary to the varsity tilt between the Highlanders and Carson-Newman.

In the first combat of the tournament on Monday, the junior-senior team defeated the sophomores by the narrow margin of two points, winning 28 to 26. The frosh definitely eliminated the sophomores and established themselves as favorites for the championship by topping the sophs 34 to 23 on Thursday.

Collegiate Flashes

(Continued from page one)

operation owns its own truck, employs a manager, two clerks and six cleaning and pressing experts. In spite of the fact that it paid higher than code wages, the co-op cleaned and pressed suits of clothes for forty cents compared to seventy-five cents charged by private cleaners. The success in cleaning and pressing led the students to add clothing to their cooperative service. A private clothing merchant in Chapel Hill is reported to have advertised that he would run the co-op out of business if it cost him $100,000. Today, the merchant is in bankruptcy. The cooperative was started on a capital of $760 raised by $1 membership fees from the charter members.

Weakly Filibuster

(Continued from page two)

complishments will be glad to know that the Senator will write a feature story in the near future. I will be entitled either—"Broken Up By The Wind" or "Tessie, The Sweetheart Of The Ozarks." The only thing certain about it is that publication will be indefinitely suspended.

* * * *

I have been requested to announce the adoption of the following nicknames: "Chitlen Switch" Ashby, "Happy Hollow" Holaday, "Rodgers" Gabbard, "Studious" Armstrong, "Suicide" Remine, "Husing" Fox, "Susabella" Fisher, "Little Moses" Maude, "Vigilante" Herries.

* * *

For the coming Leap Year party the Senator suggests that the girls follow these rules:

1. Call for your date on time, and don't look at the clock when your date comes down the steps.
2. Apologize for being late—even tho you were 20 minutes ahead of time, and your date is half an hour late.
3. Carry on a brilliant conversation all evening, never once mentioning the weather, the rules, or the faculty.
4. Elbow thru the crowd and grab refreshments for three. Eat two, ask your date if he isn't reducing, and then eat his.
5. Don't take your date back to the dorm until time for lights, and then LE BAISER BONSOIR.

Staff Writer Explores

(Continued from page one)

town. "Let me see how the moon is," she replied with some hesitation. The moon played its part well, bathing the earth in brilliance. A flickering kerosene lamp, burning weakly in the room, seemed pale and insipid compared with the luminous night. Thus it was that she made her momentous decision. It was nearly as bright as day out there. Yes, the girls could go . . . .

Becomes First Rule

But would it ever happen again? Was the memory of one glorious night to be the sole outcome of their efforts? Mrs. Bartlett was again made acquainted with their problem. Her answer made history. It became the very first rule of social privilege at Maryville college: "One Sunday night a month, on the occasion of the full moon, or on the Sabbath nearest to that date, young men may escort young women to church."

On such nights she would greet the young men by asking, "Is the moon shining?" "Yes!"

We have had "moonshining" ever since.

You can tell a self-made man the moment he hits a French menu card in an American cafe.

BAINONIAN PRESENTS PROGRAM SCHEDULED FOR LAST MEETING

Because of conflicts with other activities on the Hill Bainonian society did not resent the program originally scheduled for last week. The program will be offered tonight instead.

Interesting Interviews

(Continued from page two)

wait for about half a hour and ride down with him.

Lights Go Offff

Five minutes later every light in the house went off. This provided something different as well as allowed me a much needed chance to regain the fragments of any poise I might have had at any time.

The ladies had left the room to finish packing the bags.. Governor Talmadge, his long mop of black hair hanging over his forehead, his big rimmed glasses shining before the rays of a log fire, spat accurately into the ashes and explained, "Son, it sure is dark as hell here."

I struck a match and helped Mrs. Talmadge down the stairs. As we went to leave, Margaret told her dad she had seen his picture at the theatre that afternoon and that several people had hissed and booed. "Oh, that," he explained, "That's just some of the city slickers who don't like the way I comb my hair."

During the three mile ride back to Atlanta, in a more private talk with Mr. Talmadge, I decided that notables, after all, are just like everybody else, and just as hospitable to a timid reporter.

TEACHERS GAME

(Continued from page three)

placed Colombo, and Maryville broadened the gap to take a 14-10 lead near the end of the half. After Odell had scored a shot and McGill had added another, clever passing from Hannah led to a score by Baird. Cash scored a shot for Teachers and the half ended with Maryville on the long end of a 21-14 score.

Shortly after the second half, Maryville turned on steam and, with Baird and Hulette supplying the punch, led by 28-18. Hannah scored two goals and Teachers called time. Hulette and Odell scored again before Teachers added any, but Cash added two goals for the visitors. Odell left the game on fouls, and shortly after, McGill scored two shots bringing the score up to 46-29. Baird took a pass from Bagby under the basket and scored. Braynard added the last shot of the game making the score 48-31 for the Scots.

For Maryville, the defensive play of Overly and Odell was outstanding, while McGill and Hulette showed up well on the offense. For the visitors, Kilday played best defensively with Cash leading the offense.

The line-ups:

Rayburn 2	F	Hulette 10
White 2	F	Colombo 2
Kilday 2	C	Hannah 9
Todd 1	G	Odell 7
Dyer 5	G	Overly 2

Substitutes: Baird (8), McGill (9), Bagby, Atchison, Steakley.

Teachers: Thornton, Glover (4) Braynard, (2), Cash (12) Oaks (1).

Refree: Taylor.

Swimming

(Continued from page three)

and is expected to be in top shape for the meet.

Results of the Knoxville "Y" meet, which the Scotties lost, 50-34:

200-yd. relay—Y. M. C. A. team of Capper, Ashton, Crews, Ledford. Time—1:54.8.

100-yd. breast—(1) Herries, MC (2) Meeks, MC; (3) Elmore, "Y", Time—1:21.5.

100-yd. back—(1) Chaffin, "Y"; (2) Lowe, MC; (3) Hilditch, MC. Time—1:15.1.

50-yd. dash—(1) Bradbeer, MC; (2) Ledford, "Y"; (3) McEnteer, MC. Time—28-flat.

400-yd. dash (1) Crews, 'Y"; (2) Curtis, "Y"; (3) Brubaker, MC. Time—5:51.

100-yd. dash— (1) Ashton, "Y"; (2) Bradbeer, MC; (3) Ledford, "Y"; Time—1:03.1.

Diving—(1) Elmore, "Y"; (2) King, "Y"; (3) Chandler, MC.

200-yd. dash—(1) Ashton, "Y"; (2) Lowe, MC; (3) Brubaker, MC. Time 2:37.6.

150-yd. Medley relay—"Y" team of Chaffin, King, Hudson. Time—1:41.2.

ON THE BENCH

(Continued from page three)

one occasion without coming up for air. This veteran merman says he started swimming at the age of three and has kept it up over 50 years. He travels all over the country, performing at colleges, Y. M. C. A.'s, and similar places.

ZERO WEATHER

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 21 | MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBRUARY 1 1936 | NUMBER FIFTEEN

Women's Glee Club Is Well Rehearsed For Annual Concert

Excellent Program Includes Cantata, Tableau-Fantasy, Many Solo Numbers

Following weeks of intense rehearsal under the direction of Miss Frances Henry, the Women's Glee Club is well prepared to offer one of th distinguished musical programs of the year Monday night at 8:15.

The opening number, "Serenade,,' from von Suppe's "Donna Juanita", has a most interesting story behind it. In the opera, a young cadet in the French army is sent to Spain as a spy to obtain valuable information. This young man, in order to save his life, pretends to be a woman disguised in man's clothing (the part is usually played by a soprano). Having completely deceived and captivated the English governor of San Sebastian and also the Alcade, or governor of the Spanish fortress, the cadet is escorted to the Alcade's palace. Both the English governor and the Alcade, anxious for the favor of their guest, hire a group of students to awaken "Donna Juanita" (the disguised cadet) the next morning with this serenade.

Versatile Program

The following program will be presented.

Serenade from "Donna Juanita"—Suppe-Deis.
Around the Gypsy Fire—Brahms,
Sweet Song of Long Ago—Charles;
It Is the Sunset Hour—Spross;
Piper June—Molly Carew;
Echo Song—Orlando di Lasso;
Song of the Rhine Nymphs, from "Gotterdammerung"—Wagner;
The Dancing Doll—Poldini;
The Galway Piper—Fletcher;
Tableau-Fantasy—The Wedding of Jack and Jill;
Cantata—A Midsummer Night—Bliss; (Incidental solos by Calista Palmer, Lilian Borgquist, Harriet Barber);

Miss Frances Henry will direct the program, and Mrs. Mary Snelson will be at the piano.

Jack—Jill Nuptials

The tableau-fantasy, "The Wedding of Jack and Jill", will feature a popular male quartette from town and the following characters:

Jill— Lynn Ann Brown;
Jack—Mary Gladys Brown;
Queen of the May—Elizabeth Kunkel;
Little Miss Muffett—Helen Chambers;
Doll—Mimi Baez;
Little Boy Blue—Jean Northrop;
Old King Cole—Harriet Barber;
His Fiddlers—Constance Johnson, Gloria Davies, Catherine Smith.
Farmer-in-the- Dell — Katherine Adams;
Jack- in-the-Box—Ernestine Tipton;
Salesman—Ruth Romig.

Plan Joint Concert

This concert is the only program which the Women's Glee Club will present alone this year. It is probable that it will cooperate with the men's organization of Glee Singers and the Orchestra in the production of an opera later in the spring.

—O—

NO ECHO FOR THREE WEEKS

Today's issue of The Highland Echo will be the last one for three weeks. Decreases in volume of advertising make publication undesirable next week. During the following week the editor and business manager will attend the annual state convention of The Tennessee College Press association, of which The Highland Echo is a charter member.

—O—

Some girls are like soup—always in your lap.

When In February, We First Think Of—



If You Promise Not To Tell—

By DORIS WOODWELL

Rumors are very discerning. For one thing, the mystery of their beginning is unfathomable. One can never trace backwards; one must go on, even unto the end. There is a special thrill, however, if what you have heard, and what you have spread, is true. Very recently someone whose word is still unquestioned, whispered into my ear that a certain member of the faculty is a writer and publisher of short-stories. What is more, this supposed authoress is said to have been selling her work since college days. Then and there I resolved to determine, if I could, the truth of the matter. I decided upon the direct method of attack.

We had a very entertaining chat, this writer and I,—for the rumor is fact. In the course of the conversation Miss Jewell reluctantly admitted that the latest of her efforts was published last month. She confessed that the plot she had used had its origin on this, our college campus. Many of her former stories have also revolved around the little everyday dramas in which you perhaps have taken part. Her most recent publication is based upon a little adventure concerning ham being fried illegally on third floor Pearson's. Incidentally, this story will illustrate that Miss Molly is the rightful successor to Sherlock Holmes.

One evening during study hours the tantalizing aroma of sizzling ham came floating down the corridor finally to seep into the matron's living quarters. Alert as ever, Miss Molly stepped softly into the passage. Surely this was hardly a case requiring great powers of deduction or detection. But we are wrong. At times, too much evidence is worse than none. The luring smell from the cooking meat seemed to be equally strong throughout the entire length of the hall. Miss Molly hesitated. Being an experienced sleuth, she was well aware that the first false move might spoil the case. Should she chance to open the wrong door the real culprits would have time to hide the evidence. Seconds, valuable seconds, slipped by. Then fate stepped in on the side of right. A little dog came trotting down the hall. Watson to the rescue! Without a moment of uncertainty he stopped at one door and sniffed, his curious nose pressed hard against the impenetrable crack. His little tail wagged. Miss Molly went to that door and knocked . . .

Miss Jewell used this incident in developing a story entitled "Out of the Storm", released by the Dayton, Ohio, publishing company in the issue of January 6, of "The Watchword" magazine.

—O—

Social Committee Lays Plans For Valentine Party

Since the announcement last week by the Social Committee, several people have asked about the membership of that committee. Faculty representatives are: Dr. Hunter, Dr. Cummings, Miss Carroll, and Miss Hunter. Student members are: Archie Pieper, chairman Roberta Howie, Dorothy Mae Lewis, Madge McQuagge, Art Herries, Don Hallam, and David Maas.

This committee laid the plans for the Leap Year parties, and is now working on the Valentine party. Comments, criticisms, and suggestions are welcomed by all members.

New Faculty Arrangement Part of 1936 Annual

Bill Morgan, editor of the 1935-36 Chilhowean, has set February 3 as the last day for photographing freshmen. The pictures of the three upper-classes have been completed and most of the clubs and athletic teams photographed.

There will be an entirely new arrangement of the faculty this year, said Morgan, and all of the class sections will be enlarged. In fact the whole annual will be slightly larger but the exact number of pages has not yet been determined. Over half of the copy has been completed and the editors are looking forward to an early delivery of the book.

First Meet Of Sixtieth Series Opens Tuesday Morning, 9:45

Varsity Debaters In Bristol Tonight

Two Teams Vie with LMU Emory-Henry Last Night

A Maryville college women's debate team consisting of Roberta Howie and Mary Gladys Brown will argue the Pi Kappa Delta question tonight with a team from Virginia Intermont college at Bristol, Va.

The varsity season opened last night for Maryville debators when two men's teams opposed Emory-Henry university at Harrogate, Tenn., and Lincoln Memorial university at Emory. For the local varsity, the teams were composed of Paul Hartman and Archibald Pieper, affirmitive, and James Badgett and Alex Christie, negative.

Teams from Emory-Henry and LMU debated here last night, with Emory-Henry winning the judges' favor. The next meets to be held here will be between Maryville and Due West college of North Carolina on February 18. Both afternoon and evening meets are scheduled.

Debate Eliminations Begin Tuesday for 37 Frosh Candidates

Thirty-seven potential frosh debaters will meet in the philosophy classroom Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock to complete in final elimination tryouts for the freshman debating team.

The contest will consist of a series of debates between teams of two members each picked from the ranks of candidates. The judges will be Miss Heron, Miss Gamble, and Prof. Kiger, it was said.

Divided into two groups, the frosh have spent the past semester in study of debate form and methods of preparing speeches. In the contest Tuesday, one section will debate the question of Slum Clearance, and the other, Federal Radio Control.

The sixteen men and women who qualify will have the opportunity to debate some other college team during the second semester. One meet with Carson-Newman has already been scheduled.

—O—

The guy who threatens to kill himself if the girl turns him down, generally lives to be happy that she did.

* * *

I can't see how football is considered such a howling success. Only half of the teams ever win any games.

* * *

A beautiful girl to behold is not half as tempting as one to be held.

Class Treasurers Request Immediate Dues Payment

With the start of the second semester, class treasurers request that all students pay their second semester dues as soon as possible. It is necessary that these dues be collected quickly so that annual pictures may be paid for, and that socials may be given in the second semester. Treasurers are: senior class—Edwin Best, junior class—Dick Schlafer, sophomore class—Jessie Proffitt, freshman class—Bill Cooper.

Dr. Evans Arrives Monday; Will Be Twenty-sixth To Lead Services

The first service of the February meetings will be held next Tuesday, February 4, at 9:45 a. m. There will be two meetings daily until the close of the series, one at 9:45 a. m. the other at 6:30 p. m. The absence of chapel services on Saturday evening, and on the following Sunday morning are the only exceptions

As previously announced, th meetings will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Louis H. Evans who comes from the busy pastorate of a large Presbyterian church in Pittsburgh While on his southern visit. Dr Lloyd found Dr. Evans at his home in Pittsburgh, working on the plans for the trip to Maryville. Dr. Evans is glad to give this extended period from the midst of a busy church year because of his interest in Maryville College and in the purposes of the meetings.

Schedule During February Meetings
A period 8:10—8:55
B period 8:55 —9:40
CHAPEL 9:45—10:35
C period 10:40—11:25
D period 11:25—12:10
Afternoon Schedule unchanged.

Dr. Evans will be the twenty-sixth leader of the February meetings in the sixty years of their exsistence, and his name will be added to the list of distinguished men who have lead these meetings founded by Dr. Nathan Bachman in 1867.

Dr. Evans is expected to arrive Monday afternoon, and during his stay will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Stevenson in the House in the Woods.

—O—

Avon Players May Give Othello Soon

Celebrated Shakespearean Troupe On Sixth Tour

The Avon Players, well known New York Shakespearean company, will present "Othello", here in the near future. The exact date of their appearance has not yet been settled.

The Avon Players are under the able direction of Joseph Selman, who had had a long and varied career in the theatre, having been associated with George M. Cohan and the late Mrs Fisk.

For the members of his company, Mr Selman has drawn heavily from the ranks of experienced players. The leading portrayals are all made by actors with successes on Broadway, in stock companies, or in radio to their credit.

The Avon Players, unlike most touring companies, do not present their Shakespeare before one drab black drop for all scenes. Mr. Selman feels that the true romance and dramatic color of the plays can only be brought out against appropriate backgrounds, so he makes use of many beautiful scenes and unusual, elaborate lighting equipment.

This appearance of the Avon Players is part of their sixth tour of the South.

—O—

CAROLINA CLUB MEETS

The Carolina club will meet Wednesday night, February 5 at 6:30 in Bainonian hall

—O—

I gave my girl a souvenir spoon last night and she kissed me. I'm gonna give her a scoop shovel next time.

The Highland Echo

THE STAFF

Verton M. Queener . . Faculty Adviser
Bryan Payne . . . . . Editor

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Katharine Orr . . . . . Literary Editor
Alex Christie . . . . . Feature Editor

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Ed Gillingham . . . . . News Writer
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Walter West . . . . . Sports Writer
David Maas . . . . . News Writer
Simpson Spencer Staff Literary Writer

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Herbert Hunt . . . . . Business Manager
Charles Luminati . . . . Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Carl Fisher . . . . . Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Jim Battaglia . . . . . Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Member
Tennessee College Press Association

Saturday, Feb. 1, 1936

Attention, Malcontents! We Are On the Way Up

The series of Leap Year parties conducted last week under the direction of the Student Social committee and its five sub-committees stands as an excellent example of what organization and efficient management can do in the way of promoting successful social events on College Hill.

From a recent survey of the five parties mentioned above it was found that almost to a couple they were thoroughly enjoyed. This, most certainly, is creditable endorsement for the activities of the Student Social committee.

But this is not all. From the faculty side of the question, as never before, come reports of satisfaction over the cooperation of the student body in general. In a statement issued by Dr. Cummings, he said, "The cooperation of the committees, both in planning and in good, hard work could not be improved upon."

It is such events as this one that will boost the progress of the social side of the College. When the administration feels that students are willing to cooperate satisfactorily in such enterprises, then we shall have more of them.

—o—

The Glee Club Is Ready—Are you?

Not infrequently in the course of the college calendar appears an event of such calibre that it stands out boldly from among the lesser attractions surrounding it. Such an attraction is the annual appearance of the Women's Glee Club in concert Monday night.

Members of the organization together with their capable director, Miss Henry, have spent many hours in hard work for this appearance. Their only reward for this work is the honor of belonging to the club and the pleasure which they derive from music.

The thirty-five cents which we shall pay to hear them is not all they ask. In addition, they would like a genuine appreciation of their efforts on the part of students.

We can offer no greater appreciation than to greet them with a packed auditorium Monday night.

—o—

The modern kid is like a mosquito. The moment he stops making a noise, you know he's into something.

* * * *

Father has a hard life— Daughter thinks she owns the bathroom and Son thinks he owns the car.

The Weekly Filibuster

By SENATOR HEGNER

Dr. Bradshaw settled a couple of fidgety students in his class by saying in the midst of a lecture:—"What are you doing, having a ladies aid society?"

* * *

Many of the femmes failed miserably at the Leap Year parties. They didn't provide gum, mints, peanuts, or brilliant conversation.

* * *

Those sterling thespians, West and Truebger, demonstrated real histrionic ability in their initial appearance on the local opera house stage. Both were well cast, and with good directing may someday reach the peak. With a clash of the gong and a roll of the ticket mixer, the two worthies appeared as witnesses, tried and true, at the last bank night drawing. Something blue accompained West's shoe—it might have been a straggling garter.

* * * *

The place begins to look like a hospital. Note: Ted Gillingham's shiner, Bill Wood's forehead, Millie Sharlte's hand, Arnott's bum kicker, Patty Fell's shoulder, John Henry's limp.

Sometimes the conversation gets around to what there is to do on Sunday. The answer is usually nothing. No afternoon dating, no snow sliding, and as a buddy says—"The next thing you know they will put a ban on the funny papers."

* * *

I am told that there are muscles in the body known as the psoas major and the psoas minor. After I fell down on the ice I had plenty of trouble with a psoas, and it seemed at the time to be major and not minor.

* * *

Have you noticed that: someone snowballed a window in Baldwin Ralph Shartle lived thru his visit, Roger Marmon is quite a card, friends call Kleemeier "Bed", Remine is heading for managership of the C. C. C., the meetings are nearly here, Leitch Johnson, Marinaro, and Dr. Lloyd are back?

* * * *

The Leap Year parties seem to have made a hit, and the plan of staging a number of parties is a good one. Much credit goes to the student party committees. Some of those responsible for the success of the parties are: Kent, Gillespie Chittick, Dexter Palmer, Pierce Stevens, MacCalmont, Kosloski, Lodwick, Andrews, and others.

* * * *

When the weather reaches sub-zero
I always say:—"Oh dammee
I wish I had enough dough
To winter in Miami."

* * *

Have you heard the one about the couple in the dining hall that drinks from the same glass? Remind me to tell it to you sometime, it's a good story.



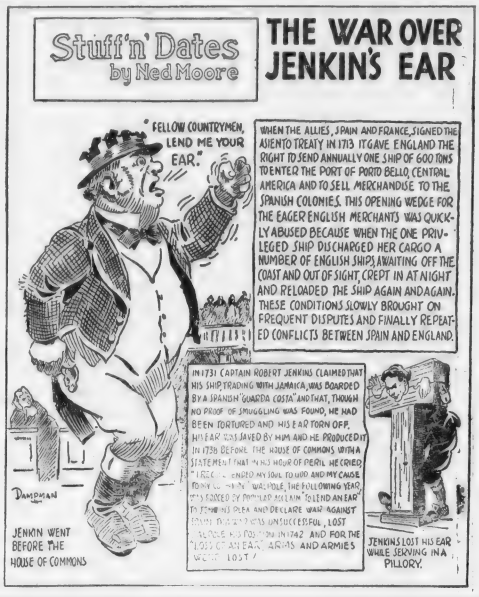
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8:00 a. m	9:00 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m	4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Stuff 'n' Dates by Ned Moore

THE WAR OVER JENKIN'S EAR



The Melting Pot

A WEEKLY FEATURE

The other morning a small group of us read the following statement in a recent issue of The Maryville Times, local semi-weekly rag: "The Highway commission furnished the city a scarifier today to scrape the snow off the streets."

After heavy guffaws, one of us said, "Why, good land, a scarifier would tear Broadway up so bad they could never fix it again." (A scarifier is a machine with sharp claws used to break up rocky road surfaces).

—P. C.

* * *

Rumor had it late today that Dorothy Mae Lewis, junior and notorious cut-up, was serving sentence in the local Bastille for attempted auto pilfrey. We, as an eye witness, hasten to defend her, however. The real trouble was that D. M. was surprised in the act of inserting obnoxious glee concert circulars in the automobilery along Broadway.

—B. M. L.

* * * *

Those who want to witness one of the most spectacular moonshining events ever to occur on College Hill will be present with their dates Monday afternoon at four o'clock in front of Fayerweather hall. Watch the front door!

—Soothsayer.

* * *

She was only a bill poster's daughter, but she pasted me one in the eye.

* * *

I've got a car, but there are so many mortgages on it that I call it "The Covered Wagon."

* * *

Don't slap Baby in the face—Nature has provided abetterplace.



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POPULAR STYLE

The good style in this shoe is equalled only by solid comfort. It has no lining . . . just fine mellow calfskin right next to your foot, and what a shoe it is!

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BY THE STAR BRAND SHOEMAKERS

Book Browsing

Philobilia

Dear Thisbe,

I felt I had to write you to tell you to be sure to read Charles Nordhoff's and James Norman Hall's "Mutiny on the Bounty" before you see the picture. This book and the two others of the "Bounty" triology, "Men Against the Sea" and "Pitcairn's Island," are three of the most thrilling and really worth while redblooded novels I've seen in some time. This week's "Literary Digest," by the way, says that the motion picture, in which Charles Laughton plays the part of Captain Bligh, is the suspreme masterpiece of the screen industry. We'll go together, Thisbe dear, if you'll promise to read the book first.

Two books published this year which I found to be strangely parallel are "Land of Promise" by Leo Lania and "Grandsons" by Louis Adamic. The former is a translation from the German, presenting a picture of the lives of the Jewish youth of Germany, the story of their persecution, and the effect of the World War upon that nation. Grandsons, the initial scene of which, like that of Lania's novel, is laid in the front line trenches of the recent War, is the story of the effects of the conflict on the youth and ideals of America, and especially upon the lives of the young immigrant Czechoslovakians around whom the story is centered. Neither story is a masterpiece. Both seem to drag terribly, especially Adamic's novel, with the weight of moral and political interpolations of the respective authors. Both, however, are interesting accounts, from the sociological point of view if not the literary.

A book which you must, by all means read, Thisbe, is a truly American epic, a significant book. I am speaking of "Time Out of Mind" by Rachel Field, just off the press this year and already in our college library here. This is a story of the Maine coast during the declining days of the great clipper ships. It is an excellent picture of New England, its forests, streams, coast, and people in an age not so far gone. I'm glad you're not at all prudish, Thisbe, or you might be "shocked" by parts of it. The novel isn't sordid, however, but is a vivid account of the lives of three young people, their sorrows and loves, as they grow up in

(Continued on page four)

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Capitol Theatre
Next Week
Thurs.-Fri.

BIGGEST OF SCREEN MUSICALS!



SCOTTIES ROUT MILLIGAN BUFFALOES, 46-38

Lee Hannah Tops Scoring As Scots Grab Early Lead

Buffaloes Rally Too Late To Overcome Margin; Baird, Hulette Star

The highly rated Milligan Buffaloes proved just another basketball team to Coach Honaker's championship-mad Highlanders last night as the Maryville aggregation added the Johnson Citians to their rapidly mounting list of victims with a 46-38 triumph in Alumni gym .It was the sixth straight victory without a defeat for the Honakerites and the second loss for the second-place Buffs within the Smoky Mountain Conference.

With Lee Hannah, sure-shot center, playing in his usual sensational manner to dominate the scoring with 19 points to his credit, followed by 12 counters for Baird, freshman forward, the Highlanders presented a closely-knit, well-balanced organization that held the game well in hand for all except a few minutes of the second half. The entire team played a steady floor game most of the way, backed by a tight defense in the pinches, with Overly and Odell continuing their fine guard duties.

The Scots seemed headed for an easy night after the first few minutes in which the locals hung up 12 points before Milligan could find the basket for a score, and the Buffaloes, long-time rulers of the conference before the Highlanders breezed through undefeated last season, did not appear to be the team pre-game dope had in dicated.

Overly started the fire-works for the Scotties by slipping through for an easy crip after the edge had been taken off both teams following early wild passes and tight defense. Baird came through with a one-hander from the side a moment later, followed by another from Hannah as the big center started off on his scoring spree.

Two Milligan substitutes were rushed into the game at this point in an escort to curb the Maryville attack, but Hannah looped in another pair of two-pointers before a third substitute entered the game for the Buffaloes, following which Varnell rang up the first markers for Milligan with a field goal, making the score 12-2 in favor of Maryville.

The Scots slowed down momentarily with each team connecting fairly consistently, except for Milligan's missing several long shots, but put on steam as Odell, Overly, and Colombo hit the hoops for a basket each just before the half ended with Maryville leading 29 to 12.

The Buffaloes opened the second period with a rush which seemed destined to sweep away the large Scot lead. With Shelley setting the pace on offense and Albright shining on defense, Milligan played like a champion outfit to chalk up 11 points before Odell sunk a free toss. Albright swished the net for another two-pointer to bring the score up to 30-25 for Maryville. Free throws by Hannah and Baird and a field goal by Hannah were offset by three Milligan goals, and the Highlanders led 37-32.

From this point the Highlanders slowly widened their lead until sub stitions began to slow down the game. Baird scored six of the last seven points for the Scotties.

Line-ups:

Milligan (38)		Maryville (46)
Bolling (5)	F	Baird (12)
Shelley (7)	F	Hulette (3)
Perkins (4)	C	Hannah (19)
Albright (6)	G	Overly (5)
Ayers (2)	G	Odell (4)

Substitutes—Milligan: Nave (1), Varnell (4) Fair (6), Gilley, Labowicy, Hamblen (3).

Maryville: McGill, Colombo (2), Atchison, Steakley, Hayes (1).

Refree—Harry Paylor.

—O—

Sometimes we wonder if the frontier of civilization does not now run down our magnificent boulevards, on whose frontage lie the stately mansions of the rich, closely curtained.

"On The Bench" Sees New Scoring Duo

Hannah - Hulette Combine Brings Return of Scot Championship Form

Time was when the earnest Scot hardwood fan could be seen sadly shaking his head and murmuring, "There'll never be another basketball team like last year's, because there'll never be another Rex Allen." We agree with the statement, in part. The memory of that leather sphere rolling off the tips of Allen's fingers as he coasted along the sidelines, and how it sought the hoop like a belated carrier pigeon ... all that is something that couldn't be duplicated. But there the agreement ends.

In short, we do have a team equal to, or better than that of last year. Early this season it was the Hannah-Henry combine that gladdened the heart of the fan. Then John Henry, ace member of that pair, dropped out of the lineup with a bad knee. The Highlander stock promptly took a stiff blow in the mid-section.

Now, however, we are told that the depression is over. Certainly it has lifted rising from the Scot hardwood. Albert Hulette, rising Highlander forward, has stepped into a difficult job and made play of it!

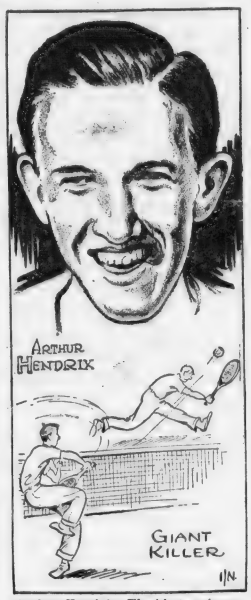
It is with pride that we announce the formation of another Scot scoring duo. Hannah, dependable stretch man, and Hulette, the forward in mention, have begun a new series of scoring sprees.

LMU Drops Tilt To Scots, 43-36

The high-flying Maryville Scotties swept the LMU Railsplitters from their path to the count of 43-36 Wednesday night at Harrogate, Tennessee. Winning their fifth straight Conference victory of the season, the Scots turned back the Railsplitters for their fourth reversal in six starts in Smoky Mountain Conference competition.

Led by Lee Hannah and Albert Hulette, sensational Scot basketmen who amassed a total of 31 points between them, the Highlanders scored their way to a victory never long in doubt. A total of 40 personal fouls were called, disqualifying three players from each five. The Scots held a 23-16 advantage at the halfway mark.

For LMU, Kennedy, guard, played an outstanding game, and led the scoring for the Railsplitters with 11 counters.



Arthur Hendrix, Florida tennis sensation, became a Davis Cup prospect after he trimmed Wilmer Allison, America's No. 1 man, and Bitsy Grant, Southern ace, in the short space of a week. His feat ranks with that of Ellsworth Vines who, then unheard of, first sprang into prominence when he started knocking off the topnotchers in 1930. Hendrix, holder of six state championships will be seen in action on Eastern courts this summer.

U-T Mermen Top Scot Swim Team

The Scot swimmers took their second setback of the season last Saturday afternoon as the U. T. mermen erged out a 44-40 win in a close and interesting meet. A noticeable improvement in the Scot lineup has developed, however, and later meets should prove to be wins for the Highlanders.

Maryville totalled three firsts, seven seconds, and three third places to amass 40 markers. The University swimmers edged to the front with a total of six firsts, two seconds, and four thirds, totalling 44. The best department of the Scot squad was the breast-stroke, Art Herries and Captain Meeks taking first and second places.

Baird and McGill Score Freely to Promise Possible Third

This year is the first season of active varsity playing for Hulette. Known by everyone on the football field as "the guy that laughs harder the harder he is hit", Hulette has earned a spot on the hardwood aggregation that surpasses even his grid record.

Nothing can be said about Hannah that justifies his spot in Highlander athletics. As the freshmen remarked, "All of a sudden, there's the ball, and there's Hannah, and we've got two more points." That just about covers the subject.

Baird and McGill, freshman firebrands, seem to be entering that season of scoring power for the Scots. No Highlander follower can deny that. But whether the scoring is done with a duet, a trio, or all five basketmen, we'll wager that, at the end of the season, Old King Basketball will be taking orders from Maryville again.

—O—

Road Trip Cancelled

Due to existing weather conditions Coach Honaker and the Athletic Council decided to cancel the basketball tilt previously scheduled with Union College at Barboursville, Kentucky. The game, which was to be played Tuesday night, was part of a planned road trip which included the LMU encounter at Harrogate.

Basketeers Face Return SMC Tilt With C-N Tonight

Honaker Will Play Line-up Used in Milligan Tilt; Holtmen Prepare

The Scot basketeers enter their second rigid test in as many nights when they engage the Carson-Newman Eagles in a return game at Johnson City tonight. The Holtmen, holding the advantage of playing on the home court, will be out in a last effort to even the score with the Highlanders, to whom they dropped a hard-fought contest here last week.

The tilt with the Eagles is one of the last serious obstacles to oppose the Scots' repitition of last years' record in conference games. Coach Frosty Holt has been drilling his squad in preparation for the tussle, which promises to be close and exciting. The Scotties' starting lineup will probably be the same as the one started against Milligan last night.

—O—

Frosh Capture Girls' BB Tourney

The final game of the Point System girls' basketball tourney, played between the Junior-Senior and Freshman teams, resulted in a sweeping win for the Frosh, 34-24. Murphy, Frosh forward, scored 30 points to lead the scoring of the yearlings. Cooper, who totalled 10 counters for the Junior-Seniors, starred for the older squad.

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Skin and Tissue Cream	$1.00	Powder	$1.00
Skin Lotion	$1.00	Lipstick	75c
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Squibb Lotion	35c	Rose Water and Glycerine	25c

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Snow and Continued Cold
Enjoy Ole Man Winter while he visits the campus but let us take his dandruff out of your trouser cuffs when he leaves.
RAULSTON'S
Representatives: George Greiner, Carl Fisher

Daddy Webb Says:
Valentine's Day is less than two weeks off. Come in today and order the most appropriate Valentine you could give—Your Photograph. Photographs are personal. They are permanent reminders of you.
THE WEBB STUDIO

C-N Falls Before Scot Basketmen, 48-36

The Scottie basketeers marched one step nearer the Conference crown last Saturday night by defeating Carson-New man sphere-tossers by a score of 48-36. Lanky Lee Hannah, center and Hulette, forward flash, shared the honors of high points with 16 counters each.

Although weak on ball handling in the opening moments of the game, the Highlander offensive machine tightened so that the Scots were never on the short end of the score. Both aggregations employed a tight defensive game, and through the first three quarters, but little advantage could be seen.

Fouls were called freely on both quintets, and three men from each five left the game by that route. Both coaches used eleven players in the contest. The lineups:

C-N (36)		MC (48)
Hawkins (8)	f	Hulette (16)
Stafford (5)	f	Baird (9)
Hudson (15)	c	Hannah (16)
Hamblen (3)	g	Odell (1)
Roberts (2)	g	Overly (1)

Substitutions: C-N, Waldrop, Nixon (1), Murray, Doyle (2), Reed, Wilson. MC, McGill (4), Atchison (1), Colombo Steakley, Bagby, Hayes.

Refree: Chambers.

—O—

Wrestlers to Meet Knox "Y" There

Tonight the Scot grunters journey to Knoxville for a return match with the Knox "Y" aggregation. Although the Scots clinched the last meet by victories in the heavy weight divisions, the meet tonight will not be an easy match.

Coach Thrower announced a tentative line-up consisting of, 118 lb. Dick Battaglia; 125 lb., Gillespie; 135 lb., Edgar Meares; 145 lb., Rom Meares; 155 lb., Propst; 165 lb., Renfro; 175 lb., Millsaps, unlimited, Gamble.

The Knoxville squad was defeated by the U. T wrestlers by a close score Thursday night.

—O—

Blonds Have Larger Feet

Maybe it's an inconsequential thing to bring up, and a little rough on certain persons, but the truth must out—blonds have bigger feet than brunets. This scientific note is the outcome of an interesting and novel experiment made with the more than 300 show girls working in three musical pictures in Hollywood. Fitting shoes for the girls proved that blonds—real ones—wear shoes a full size larger than brunets.

Things Used as Money

Nations have stamped or printed many kinds of things for use as money. In addition to paper and various kinds of metals, including platinum, they have used animal skins, glass, rubber, porcelain, wood, clay cardboard and satin.

Benedict Arnold Scorned

After he betrayed his country, Benedict Arnold was commissioned a brigadier general of the British army and was awarded an amount of 3,315 pounds as compensation for his property losses. He led an expedition in Virginia and in New London. After the war he engaged in outfitting privateers. He was the object of scorn and neglect in England and died in London June 14, 1801.

Crutches Made in 1100

A pair of crutches, made between A. D. 1100 and 1200 by aboriginal Americans who inhabited the prehistoric cliff houses of southeastern Utah, is on exhibition in one of the halls of North American archeology at Field Museum of Natural History. The crutches are fashioned from forked yellow limbs. The cross-pieces are mostly cushioned with yucca fibers and buckskin.

—O—

Philobilia

(Continued from page two)

the quaint New England atmosphere. I enjoyed the book tremendously myself, and I know you will.

Christopher Morley's "Rudolph and Amina," a short, sapey, fantastic, pleasantly vulgar novel which I read five years ago when it was new, I have just read it again. Read it Thisbe, if you haven't. One of his tidbits: "Man sometimes guesses truth, but woman is truth; and man's duty is to embrace it."

Thinking of you always, sweet Thisbe, I am your own

Pyramus

Frosh Crax

Many a rich man is a good judge of poor girls.

* * *

It doesn't pay to marry a widow unless her husband's clothes fit you.

* * *

Many a preacher has doubled his salary shooting craps with the deacon.

* * *

When you wear your pants out, be sure to wear them back home again.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Sure, we can beat it, it's only a freight".

* * *

"Don't be afraid to point it, it ain't loaded."

* * *

Some Politeness

Politeness in Tibet requires you, when greeting a stranger, to grasp your right ear with your right hand, and then stick out your tongue as far as it will conveniently stretch.

"This likker does taste a little funny, but I guess it's alright."

* * *

"I smell gas, gotta match?"

* * *

"It's awful slow going off, I'm going to blow on the fuse."

PARK THEATRE

TAKING IN THE MOVIES

Mon.-Tues.—Double Feature—Complete play by play picturization of the "ROSE BOWL GAME." On the same program—"MORALS OF MARCUS" with Lupe Velez—It's her latest.
Wed-Thur—"COLLEGE RHYTHM" with Joe Penner and Maryville College's own basketball star—Tillie Belt.
Fri.-Sat:—"THE LAST ROUND UP."
On Stage All Week—'SNAPPY STEPPERS REVUE."

IT'S ECONOMICAL TO BUY IN MARYVILLE

POME ABOUT FLOWERS

I.

To begin with, we must confess that this
pome will not rhyme, because
we are much to busy fixing
beautiful flowers
to compose pomes that will rhyme
beautifully, or at all.
Now, we are not in the habit
of bragging loudly about how handsome
we are, or what a good game of
bridge we play,
but we are definitely quite boastful
about the extremely marvelous way
we fix flowers. Many people
have informed us that our boasting is very
obnoxious to them which worries us
considerably, for when we have a good thing
to shout about we want to shout, and do
not wish to make anyone unhappy in doing so.

II.

You are quiet fortunate if you
have reached this second stanza, because
we calculate that only
one person out of ten would be able to wade
through more than one stanza
of such
high-brow Literature. But here is a reward
for you people who are more lenient: We
have a very extra-special Valentine
box of our usual marvelous flowers
at a very extra-special price and while
we know that it is just awful to
introduce the sordid element of price
into a work of Art like this pome
we feel that you patient people deserve to
know. It is $1.50
for a nice assortment and we
are very proud of ourselves. End of
pome

drop in and let us tell you about it.

CLARK'S FLOWERS

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Eslinger's Cafe

The Students' Home

Sunday Dinner 50c

Country Ham
Fried Chicken

LAY'S

Clover Leaf Brand Products

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EDGAR BAYLESS

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Next to the Park Theatre

Wright's 5&10c Store

"You can't go wrong at Wright's"

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PHONE No. 1 MARYVILLE

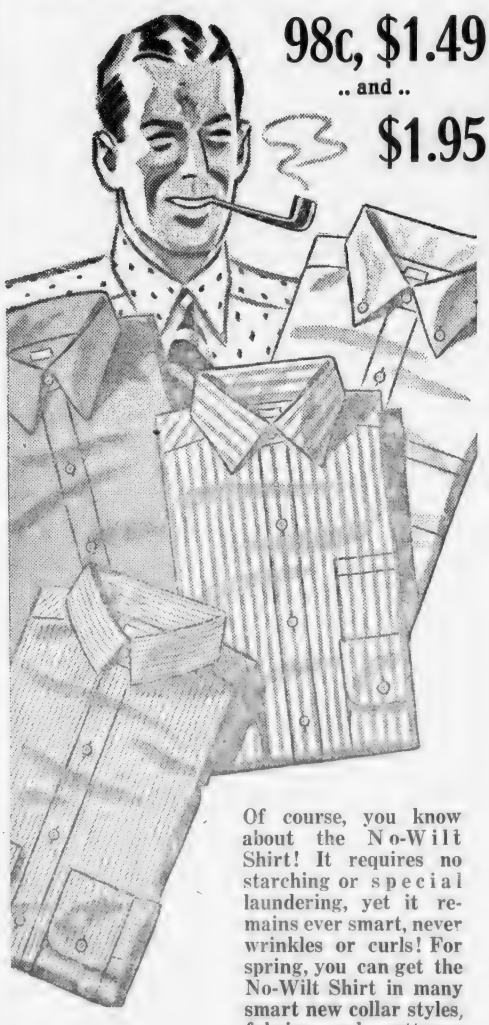
New Collar Styles in the

No-Wilt SHIRT

98c, $1.49

.. and ..

$1.95



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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 21 | MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBRUARY 22, 1936 | NUMBER 16

SCOTTIES CLINCH SECOND SMOKY TITLE

Alpha Sigma Society Presents as Cup Bid "The Mad Hopes"

Romney's Brent's Comedy is Streaked with Humor, Comic Situations

Alpha Sigma will make its bid for the Theta Alpha Phi cup this year with the presentation of the third midwinter on Friday evening, February 28, at 8 o'clock.

The play is that uproarious farce-comedy, "The Mad Hopes", which the staid New York Times described as "—incorrigibly funny.—streaked with comic lines." This sprightly comedy was written by Romney Brent, who has peopled his production with the most delightful irresponsible characters consistent with good dramatic construction. Mr Brent has had a wide stage experience and was once recognized as one of our leading American comedians. That he has made good use of his comic talents in this play has always been made most evident by its popular reception.

(Continued on page four)

Committee Throws 2nd Party Tonight

Five Divisions Offer Free Refreshments, Fun

Tonight's five parties are under the general management of the Social Committee, and are to be individually handled by committees appointed from each of the classes and the Y. M. C. A.

Parties will be held at the Y. W. rooms, at Baldwin, at Pearsons , at Thaw, and in Bartlett. There will be no charge, and refreshments will be served. Tickets must be obtained in order to obtain admission and refreshments, and only one party may be attended during the evening. All students are invited to attend and may go to any one of the five parties.

DRAMATIC GROUP BROADCASTS COLLEGE SERIES OVER WNOX

The College Broadcast last night was the presentation of a one act comedy entitled "There's a Crowd." The cast was composed of Gloves Leech as Eddie, Ellen Hitch as Madeline, Edward Brubaker as Elmer, and Ruth Priffitt as Ellen. The Skit was presented at the usual time, 7:30, over station WNOX, Knoxville.

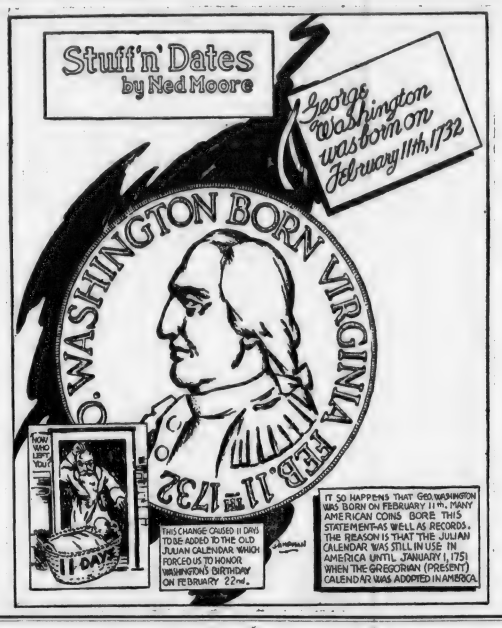
MRS PROFFITT RETURNS

Returning last Saturday, February 15, to the college after a three months leave Mrs. Addie K. Proffitt resumed her matron duties in Baldwin Hall. Mrs Proffitt left Maryville November 15 for a visit with her brother in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Y'S PLAN JOINT BANQUET

The Maryville Y. M. C. A. has been invited to participate in a joint banquet with the Knoxville Y in Knoxville on April seventh. The Maryville Y Fellowship Committee, composed of Christie and Pieper, is planning for a like event here at some time in March.

Freshmen and sophomores interested in applying for positions on the staff of The Highland Echo must submit applications to the editor in person not later than Monday noon, February 24.



Staff Loses Dick Meadows, Sports Editor

Dick Meadows, former sports editor of The Highland Echo, last week resigned his position to accept another in the messenger service of the government at Washington, D. C. He left immediately to begin his new duties.

For three years, Meadows was a key member of the Highland Echo staff. He joined the staff as a freshman in 1933, served as assistant sports editor the following year, and was appointed sports editor for the current year.

The editor has appointed John McIntyre, Echo staff writer, to succeed Meadows at the sports desk.

Frosh Debaters Have Two Practice Tilts

The freshman debaters will meet Hiwassee College in two practice tilts on March 2 it was announced by Prof. Queener Thursday evening. Maryville will be represented by an affirmative team composed of Doris Woodwell and Curtmarie Brown; and a negative team, Ernest Crawford and Arthur Byrne.

Prof. Queener also anounced that James Badgett had been appointed to take charge of the work of the freshman team. Under the direction of Badgett the debaters will prepare arguments for the Phi Rho Pi convention at Hiwassee on March 21 and 22. At the present time the entire freshman squad is expected to make the trip.

During the convention each of the six teams composing the squad will have an opportunity to debate three or four times. Since this is Maryville's first trip to the convention, though, it is agreed that the teams will not receive any award should they win. No other debates have been planned for the freshmen.

In addition to those persons (ing on March 2 the members of the freshman squad are Thelma Mider, Catherine Pond, Etta Culbertson, Louise Murphy, Bruce Morgan, George Felknor, William McGill, and Raymond Nelson.

Theta Cast Labors On Midwinter Final

Well-known Wilde Play Backed By Veterans

One of Oscar Wilde's best known plays is "Lady Windermere's Fan" which Theta Epsilon will present on the Maryville stage Saturday, March 14. The play, a semi-tragedy but with many amusing incidents, has been revised to bring the action up to the present time in modern London.

Has Experienced Cast

The cast, every one of whom has had previous dramatic experience, has shown itself to be one of the most capable ever seen at Maryville, to judge from the results of a month's intensive rehearsals. Outstanding has been the performance of a newcomer to Maryville, Gloria Miller, whose wide experience in radio dramatics has vividly shown itself in her sincere portrayal of the difficult part of Mrs. Erlynne. Miss Miller had a comparatively difficult time memorizing her part in spite of her experience, due the fact that she has always read her part from the script in performances before the microphone. Edmund Opitz and Mary Gladys Brown have both shown themselves capable of carrying the difficult parts of Lord and Lady Windermere. Glover Leitch and Wilson Leathers, both veterans to the Maryville platform, are certain to do credit to their respective parts of Lord Darlington and Lord Augustus Lorton.

Twenty-four Hour Action

Others who are to play in Theta Epsilon's production, the last of the 1935—'36 Midwinters, are: Duchess of Berwick, Deane Bell; Cecil Graham, Robert Borcer; Lady Agatha Carlisle, Minnie-Lou Chittick; Lady Plymdale, Mary Francis Dunlap; Lady Jedburgh, Edith Nicolai; Lady Stutfield, Irene Browder; Mrs. Cowper-Cowper, Betty Fell; Mr. Dumby, George Greiner; Parker, Alex Christie; Rosalie, Margaret Armstrong; Mr Hopper, Archie Pieper. The entire action of the play, in four acts, takes place within twenty-four hours.

Versatile Lee Hannah Scores 19 Points In Uphill Battle to Lead Champions to Victory Over Tennessee Teachers, 40-35

High-flying Honakermen Approach Season's Finale Boasting Nine Conference Triumphs as Against two Reversals by Milligan, Carson-Newman

By JOHN McINTYRE
(Echo Sports Editor)

Coach L. S. Honaker's high-flying basketeers definitely clinched the Smoky Mountain Conference championship for 1936 by turning back the East Tennessee Teachers quintet in a furious thrillfest Tuesday night to the score of 40-35.

Lanky Lee Hannah, captain and pivot man, led in the scoring with 19 counters as the Scots triumphed over the Johnson City men on their own floor.

Clinging at first to the short end of a score that seemed to indicate certain victory for the Corsairs. the Scots waged an uphill battle during three of the quarters to tie the Teachers, building up a scoring lead in the final period that was never seriously threatened by the ETT quint.

Hannah, playing one of the most brilliant games of his career, led in the offense against the Teachers. directing the smoothworking Scot machine to a repitition of the conference leadership gained last year. Championship form in every department of the Scot five was shown as the scalp-hungry Teachers fell before the impregnable Highlander defense.

The victory over the Corsairs was the ninth conference win for the Highlanders against two reversals, one by Carson-Newman, and the other by the Milligan Buffaloes, suffered the night after the Scots' sensational win over the Teachers. The only event that can cause a postponement of the Conference championship award is a win over Maryville by the Tusculum Pioneers, who engage the Scots here next week.

Varsity Debaters Split Dual Skirmish With Erskine Teams

Erskine Negative Team, Ignoring Status Quo, Switches Tactics to Offer More Radical Plan of Action

In a dual debate with Erskine college of Due West, N. C. Wednesday Maryville forensic forces broke even, winning in the afternoon and losing at night. Professor L. P. Moorehouse of Knoxville college acted as critic judge.

Maryville's negative team, composed of James Wilson and Walter West, won the decision in the afternoon contest; and the affirmative team, David Maas and Richard Schlafer lost in the evening debate.

Erskine Advocates Plan

The evening debate was unusual in that the Erskine negative team, instead of defending the status quo in the proposition, Resolved: That Congress should have the power to override, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws passed by Congress unconstitutional, advocated a more radical plan than the affirmative. The Erskine team declared that if the Court was incompetent to judge the constitutionality of a law, the law should never be sent to the court in the first place.

Plan is Impracticable

Prof. Morehouse in criticising the debate complimented the Erskine team on the presentation if its case; but added that the plan of abolishing judicial review as advocated by the team was impracticable because of the difficulty of adopting such a program in the United States.

Miss Henry Begins Drive For Rotating Loan Fund

Miss Clemmie Henry, Director of Student-Help, left on a train from Knoxville at 9:15 Wednesday evening to begin her annual period of concentrated field work in the northern states. She went directly to Boston, and from there will make calls at various points in New England, New York and Pennsylvania. She will be in the north for three or four weeks.

This year Miss Henry's efforts will be centered upon raising and establishing a rotating student loan fund. Already several very favorable opportunities for presenting her work to various organizations have arisen.

COLLEGE LIBRARY INSTALLS NEW CONTEMP LIT CABINET

The college library recently augmented its facilities with the addition of a new cabinet for the filing of periodicals on current affairs and developments in widespread fields.

Some of the topics covered by these publications concern the science, education, Modern and ancient languages, athletics, and literature.

STAFF LOSES MEMBERS

Virginia Todd, freshman member of the Highland Echo staff, tendered her resignation this week, attributing her decision to lack of time. Miss Todd was elected to the staff in November.

Ann McCambridge, exchange editor, resigned earlier this month because of an illness which prevented her from returning to college for the second semester.

Girls Try New One

Speedball, a game combining features of basketball and soccer, is the next sport slated for the girls' Point System competition. This innovation promises to become one of the most popular sports in women's athletics.

Three teams of eleven members each will start next Tuesday in the opening tilts of these sports. Captains of the teams have been chosen as follows: for the junior-senior eleven, Carol Nelson: for the sophomores, Frances Taylor: for the freshman group, Jean Brand.

The Highland Echo

THE STAFF

Verton M. Queener . . Faculty Adviser
Bryan Payne . . . . . Editor

Staff Editors

Elizabeth Kunkel . . . Associate Editor
Katharine Orr . . . . . Literary Editor
Alex Christie . . . . . Feature Editor

Junior Associate Editors

Edward Thom. . . Asso. Activities Editor
Bernice Gaines . . . . Activities Editor

Sophomore Staff Writers

Leland Waggoner . . Managing Editor
Ed Gillingham . . . . . News Writer
John McIntyre . . . . . Sports Editor
Walter West . . . . . Sports Writer
David Maas . . . . . News Writer
Simpson Spencer Staff Literary Writer

Business Staff

Herbert Hunt . . . . . Business Manager
Charles Luminati . . . . Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Carl Fisher . . . . . Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Jim Battaglia . . . . . Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Member
Tennessee College Press Association

Saturday, February 22, 1936

Has This Become Another Frontier?

One afternoon last week a United Press correspondent was browsing down along the dingy shop fronts of lower New York in search of a story. Upon entering one of the dim, stuffy rooms he found an old cobbler hard at work mending shoes. The cobbler was singing while he worked—singing an aria from the opera "Rigoletto". Withdrawing after due conversation, the correspondent wrote a small item about it—a story that made the front page of many of the nation's newspapers.

Had the great composer Verdi been living then, he surely must have been honored by the hearty voice of the old man who pounded away at the nails in his customer's shoes. He must have been touched, also, to know that his music had gone deep into the heart of a simple cobbler.

Can it be that this signifies a slowly receding frontier of the older music? Does this point to the time when we shall have to invade the shops of cobblers in order to live in the centuries of the old masters?

We have, you say, conservatories of music. But what stand can these scattered institutions make against a jittery, shin-wiggling, moon-drunk youth—Youth who have thrown Brahms to the mercy of 4-4 time, and who have conditioned love to the wail of a saxophone.

In this section of the country we have societies whose sole purpose it is to preserve the rapidly disappearing Anglo-Saxon dialect of the southern mountaineers. Must we also organize leagues for preservation of the great compositions when finally their age and scarcity have made them desirable?

Were we like the cobbler, we should not have to do this.

—o—

This Horse Won't Die, But . . . .

It may have indigestion for a while.

At least that's what you would reasonably expect of a horse who has been deprived of its meadows and pasture lands.

Last week Uncle Sam and the government took our Meadows, Dick Meadows it is, away from us, and gave him a position in the messenger service.

It's a funny thing that one never realizes just how much he comes to depend upon another person until that person goes away. As sports editor of The Highland Echo, even as apprentice and general flunkie, Dick discharged his duties in a thorough, earnest manner, thereby filling a large place in Highland Echo publication. Dick was no ghost-writer. He got his material first hand. If the editor wanted a story on trout fishing in the college creek, Meadows was sure to try it out for himself first.

We're happy for Dick's sake that . . got that break in Washington, but we do dread the indigestion.

The Weakly Filibuster

For once the Senator is serious. He thinks that the Student Council ought to point out to the administration that Carnegie Hall is becoming Carnegie Hell. Old Andrew would be pretty disappointed were he to see the condition of his gift. Floors are worn, splintery, and dirty; halls are dark and in need of bright paint; the woodwork is rotting or badly shot in many rooms; doors, furniture, and windows are all in bad shape; labatories are poorly lighted and unclean; and all in all the thing is a mess. Why not spend some money on improvements and repairs, before depreciation makes such a move useless?

* * * *

When and if you run across the new sports ed in a rational mood, ask him about the time he asked Adkins (the supposed checker champ) for an interview, only to find that Steve had not played a game.

* * * *

The sea-green orange bathrobe goes to Speedy McLaughlin for his novel method of paying second semester bills. Speedy took out a note and thought his troubles were ended. They were only beginning. And to Bert Howie goes the leather medal for her brave battle against temptation while recording the roll in Theism.

Three years of football has put Archie in pretty good shape for his meal-time exercises. The lad wields a wicked chair. The same sport prepared Gray for basketball, but it is his cheering section that really keeps him going.

* * * *

Mathematician Hall has figured that Shorty Eversole's grade points cost him 100 bucks each, and at that rate it will cost about $36,600 to graduate.

* * * *

From one of Dr. Field's lectures—"You can have your hands full and still be able to talk in the dark." Tsk, tsk, Dr. Fields.

* * * *

Remember the story of D. D.'s in Cocktail parties. Here's one about the Ph. D.'s in other parties. One calls for his date feeling Phrank and Delightful. After two hours of rum or hearts people begin to feel Phoolish and Dopey. Toward closing time things become Phrightfully Drab, and then the party takes a Phlop and is Dead. Already I'm on the way to my mountain retreat.

* * * *

From the time the kitchen ceiling fell into the potato salad I've noticed that the salad tastes peculiar. Either the celling falls weekly or else the salad has lasted pretty long.

* * * *

Though now a member of the Early Bird Club the Senator will still accept and endeavor to smoke any cigars that you may offer.

From The February Meetings

"My heart will never, never be yours alone.
Too many things I love to speak the lie:
Red tides of sunset breaking on the sky,
Slow twilights and the first rose blown
To fiery splendor of a day in spring;
Cold mountain water passionate and strong
And wild with music, and the sharp sweet song
Of birds when day has folded like a wing.
There is a love that worships God alone as King
A service that to Him alone I bring
If thou shouldst kill that love that is my God's by right
How could I love thee as I might?
But cherish that and bid me live for Him
Then shalt thou know that I would die for thee;
Both close to Him—close unto each other we will be.
And I shall find you fair beside me
And swing the gates to Heaven in my sleep
And tho' my lips shall always seek your own
My soul will never. never be yours alone.

—Selected

The Melting Pot

A WEEKLY FEATURE

Two disgruntled Athenians in one of the society's recent meetings were commenting upon the evidence that Athenian Literary Society seemed to be going to the ministerials.

"Why, just look," said one; "count 'em. There's fifteen here."

"Tch,tch," said the other. "But wait! All is not lost. I see Maas and Payne."

—B. D.

* * *

Dr. Evans was quoting statistics.

"It has been estimated," said he, "that for every twenty-one persons who fish, only one fish is caught. Now our religion is like that," he continued. "Sometimes it takes a whole congregation just to catch . . . to catch one fish."

—P. C.

* * *

One morning during the meetings your editor was introduced to Dr. Evans.

"Will you publish these poems?" he asked.

"Yes, I'll publish the poems," I answered.

And that was the first day.

Came the second day, and, feeling familiar in the new acquaintance, I approached him in the hallway.

"Uh, Dr. Evans," I began. "I'd like to have the poem from this morning."

"Yes sir!" he said briskly. "I just saw your editor yesterday. He's going to publish them. You just give your request to him."

"Yes, I will," I answered meekly, as I stole quickly on down the hallway and around the corner.

— B. P.

Frosh Crax

Man should be master in his own home or know the reason why. Most married men in this town know the reason why.

* * *

Never try to kiss a girl. Either kiss her or don't.

* * *

Sophistication means not feeling guilty about anything you do.

Just think, if it wasn't for journalism, we wouldn't know what a rotten world we're living in.

* * *

Slow Torture—riding with an old fashioned girl in a second-hand Ford.

* * *

The eagle may scream but it takes the stork to deliver the goods.

* * *

Senator Hegner is like a man who owns a second-hand flivver. He may not have a quarrelsome disposition, but he's always trying to start something.

Aspiration

"You hold my stature. I may grow no higher
Than you will let me, for I grow in you;
We are but one, who first met life as two;
I learn of loveliness as you aspire.
If you are small, my spirit too will shrink;
If you lack vision, then I know I have no goal;
You hold the boundaries of my very soul;
I sip the wine of living that you drink.
Then you must seek the mountains and the snow,
And grasp at shimmering worlds that gleam afar,
So that I, following, may glimpse a star,
And learn of heighths and mysteries, and go
Out to the rim of life's wide glimmering sea,
Seeking the boundaries of eternity.
For what meet rapture in a valley's cup
Hemmed in by hills and held down to the sod?
The souls that yearns for mountain Paths of God
Follows the high road upward—always up.
There is no turning back nor standing still
Life goes too swift, too keen its aching pleasure;
I would know happiness' extremest measure,
Standing beside you on some wind-swept hill.
And since you hold me in your heart's still garden
I cannot go unless you take my hand;
Long have you known me, and you understand
My urge for mountain tops. I ask no pardon
For this strange ache to glimpse eternity.
Love, lead the way, and make a path for me."

—o—

I'd like to play tiddle-de-winks but mama won't let me engage in games of brute strength.

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Scotties Bow To Praying Colonels Of Centre, 51-37

Centremen Flash Defensive Perfection To Bottle Scot Scoring

The fighting Highlanders, Smoky Mountain Conference leaders, lost a thrilling game last night to Centre College of the S. I. A. A. by a 51-37 count. Flashing a brilliant defense coupled with accurate shooting by Cooper and May, Centre pulled away from the charges of Coach Honaker in the second half, after trailing 20-19 at half time.

Centre started action as the game began but couldn't seem to find the basket. Cooper, rangy centre for the visitors, found his aim and sank a shot, and repeated the action a few seconds later. McGill opened the scoring for Maryville and Hannah added two more points to tie the score. McGill followed up a Centre shot and dribbled through the entire Centre team to score two more points in a brilliant play. On the play, the little Maryville forward was fouled, and he scored the free shot also. Accurate passing from Hannah to McGill led to a score by Hannah. May scored for the Colonels and Hannah matched the basket for Maryville. Cooper added two more baskets for Centre and the Colonels went ahead by 15-14. Odell scored a free throw and Hannah followed with a field goal to put Maryville again in the lead. Odell and McGill added points for the Scots and Cooper scored a basket as the half ended, with Maryville leading 20-19.

May opened the scoring in the second half, scoring six points in a few minutes. Bell entered the game for Fitzpatrick and scored four points in short order. Odell scored a foul shot for Maryville. Centre's defense worked to perfection and they were enabled to freeze the ball for long periods. Hannah scored a free throw and a few seconds later. McGill came through with Maryville's first field goal in the second period. Odell went out on fouls, after playing a good floor game. Cooper and Bell scored again. McGill marked up two points for the Scotties.

Honaker . . . Professor of Hardwood

Sensational Development Of Scot System Is Honaker's Keynote

With the crowning of the 1936 Highlander basketball machine as Smoky Mountain Conference champions a virtual certainty, Coach Lombe Scott Honaker has added another member to his list of title-winning aggregations since he took charge of Scot athletics in the fall of 1921.

Finding interest in Maryville sports sadly lacking on his arrival, Coach Honaker immediately launched a wide program of athletic competition, which has resulted in enviable records in all the departments under his management.

Before this new deal in Scot sportdom, athletic contests had been limited to a few games with small colleges in the vicinity, and the annual spanking administered by the Tennessee Vols. Soon after Coach Honaker's management started, Maryville became a member of the old Appalachian Conference, which was succeeded by the Smoky Mountain Conference of today.

Prior to 1933, the Highlander grid squad regularly won conference honors The Scot nine has held conference championships since the conference was organized, and has topped such teams as Oglethorpe, Ohio State, Michigan State, and Indiana University.

Supremacy in basketball came to Coach Honaker for the first time last year. Before that season, the Milligan Buffaloes had held unquestioned superiority in cage athletics. Last year, however, the Buffs bowed to the high-riding Scots, who swept their conference slate clean.

Champ. Coach Honaker, maintaining his usual poker-face attitude over the success of his basketeers, volunteered only one comment about the record set up this year. "We were lucky" he said. However, the generalship and success of this capable mentor's fourteen-year stay at Maryville completely block out the element of luck.

Coach Honaker has proved again that he can put "lots on the ball."

Stretch Man

All of this drivel reminds us of last year's Conference crowning when we made the then seemingly rash statement that the performance of the Highlander cagers would be duplicated this season. Tape measures being elusive right now, we fail to fully appreciate the glory that we feel in keeping the dope bucket intact, as our chests proudly inflate. But the biggest pride-raising feeling we get is in looking over the record of that long-legged center of the Scot varsity; namely, Lee Hannah. Piling up a total of points that resembles the national debt, and guiding the efforts of the Highlander cagesters with true generalship, Hannah has carved a niche in the Scot hall of fame that few basketball men will ever attain. Nothing would give us greater pleasure than to place Hannah where he belongs; in short, the role of all-conference center belongs right here at Maryville, and the man that fills that role, with no exceptions, is that rangy Hannah fellow. Lee. you're nominated!

ON THE BENCH

There's an awfully big empty spot in the Echo sports department today.

Dick Meadows, faithful follower of every Scot athletic team and personal friend of every Highlander athlete, has gone to Washington to assume duties in the capitol, with Uncle Sam as boss.

No one feels that going with more force than does your scribe. Dick went about his business of being a sports editor with a system and an accuracy that earned him the respect of editor and reader alike. We are glad that he got the opportunity to fill such a position, and we know that he will fill it to the best of his ability. But we wish someone were here to tell us what kind of a headline to put in, here and there.

Coach Has A Word

Eagerly we rushed up to Coach Honaker when he returned to the campus after this week's road trip. "Well, coach," we began, "we'—ve done it again," What have you to say about it?" The mentor pondered. "We were lucky", he finally drawled. "But look, now" we countered, "there's more than luck in that. Teams don't win Conference championships on luck alone. Didn't you have something to do with it?" "Well, a little", he replied, "but I guess you better give most of the credit to Manager Dowell." "Yeah" we said.

And then it came out. Coach had a pet peeve. "The trouble is," he said. "everybody we played said that we had a good team because all of last year's men were back. Here we play two freshman forwards all year. That's where we were lucky. Baird and McGill happened along." "Something in that," we agreed.

Swimming Team Travels

Coach Geirge Fischbach's mermen travel to U. T. next week to engage in a triangle meet with the Tennessee Vols and Florida. The U-T Vols have already topped the Scots in a meet this season. Next Saturday the Tusculum swim team comes to Maryville for a meet, the final home meet for the Scots, who close the current season in a meet with Auburn March 5.

Thrower's Matmen Trounce U-T Vols In Fourth Meet

Scots Lose In Two Weights To Overcome U-T Men By 26-6 Margin

The Highlander wrestlers of Coach Bob Thrower won their third decision in four starts by defeating the U-T Vols last night on the home mat by 26-6. The match last night was the last home match of the season, but the Scotties leave soon on a road trip on which they will meet Davidson College and Appalachian Teachers, the latter of which defeated Maryville here by 18-6.

Maryville carried off victory in six of the eight classes, winning three matches by fall, two by time, and one by forfeit. The wrestlers of Capt. B. C. Clarke won two time decisions.

The best match of the evening was the bout between Edgar Meares and Pierce, which furnished most of the action in the lighter classes. Meares pinned his man in 7:33. The Battaglia brothers, wrestling in the 118 pound class and in the 126 class, also turned in fast performances. Dick Battaglia won by time advantage and James Battaglia lost over the same route.

The match between Guy Propst and Jack Hayes created the excitement of the evening. The two men were evenly

(Continued on page four)



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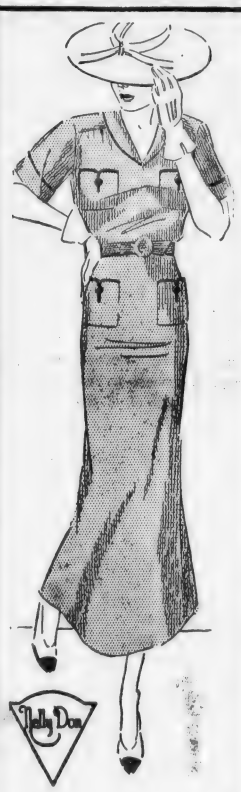
T. C. DRAKE

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Chandler-Singleton Company

Alpha Sigma Midwinter

(Continued from page one)

Many Homorous Possibilities

Mr. Brent has developed a perfect situation offering innumberable humorous possibilities. It concerns Mrs Hope, a featherbrained English matron living in Nice with her three children. Faulty investment has made her penniless, but, indifferent to the persecutions of bailiffs and bill collectors, she blithely makes expensive purchases of jewelry and finery, untroubled by any trepidations about the source of her income. However, the Hopes seem to be under the auspices of the same kind fate that takes care of drunkards and sailors, and the play has a happy ending, as all good comedies should.

Roberta Howie Takes Part

The part of the perfectly charming but unreliable Mrs Hope will be taken by Roberta Howie. Harold Jones is Hilton Hope, her goodlooking and good-for-nothing son, and Lynn Ann Brown is Geneva, her daughter. The elder son, Claude, will be acted by Donald Hallam

The Hopes will be supported by Mimi Baez as Eugenie, Peter Kosloski as the Counte Rene d' Entain, Carl Fisher as Henry Frost, Robert Godfrey as Maurice Klein, Muriel Mann as Tady Ingleby, William Donnes as Charbemague, the chauffeur, Edward Gillingham as the sheriff, and Bruce Morgan, the butler.

Mrs West Directs

"The Mad Hopes" is being produced by Edward Gillingham, stage manager; Gordon Bennett, his assistant; and Alex Christie, business manager. The extensive rehearsal has been under the able direction of Mrs Nita E. West, who has been largely responsible for previous midwinter successes.

Scot Cagers Close Season

Next week the Scot hardwooders play host to the Tusculum Pioneer quintet, in a game scheduled for Tuesday night. Tusculum, cellar team of the Smoky Mountain Conference, is not given much chance for a victory over the Scots.

Thrower's Matmen

(Continued from page three)

matched, and the bare margin of six seconds in an over-time period proved the winning margin for Hayes. Neither man had enough time in the regular period, the margin being but two seconds in favor of Propst.

Renfro defeated Shafner in the 165 pound class in an over-time period on 1:40 time advantage. Shafner's right arm was injured during the closing minutes of th match. Millsaps won from Lefler by forfeit, in the 175 pound class. The closing match in the super-dreadnaught class was won by Mose Gamble who gained a fall from Hayes in 9:14.

Buffaloes Rout Scots, 39-34

The Milligan Buffaloes gained a measure of revenge Wednesday night when they turned back the loop-leading Scotties by a 39-34 count in a thrilling tilt at Johnson City. A last minute rally brought Coach Eyler's cagemen from behind to edge out a victory over the Highlander five.

The opening of the game found the Herd in possession of a 10-1 lead before the Scots started clicking. Keeping the advantage through two quarters of fast basketball, the Buffs played an excellent defensive game to hold the score at 16-14 at the end of the first half.

The second half found a hard fought conflict, with the score alternating rapidly. Neither five held a distinct advantage, until the rally by the Eylermen in the last quarter decided the outcome.

Hannah, big center man, found the hoop for 13 points, and McGill tossed a total of 10 markers. For the Buffaloes, Varnell collected 13 counters in playing an outstanding game.

When the modern girl is jilted, she doesn't take it to heart, she takes it to court.

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9:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m	4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
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8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.



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FOOD FOR THOUGHT

• •

Johnny and Frankie were lovers. Now this very romantic freshman couple found that "moonshining" in town had rather disastrous results. There seemed to be a certain rule against it, so thereafter they spent each others afternoons on the campus together.

When holding hands became a bit tiring, these young bloods were accustomed to repair to

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Friday—Saturday—"HOME ON THE RANGE" with Joe Morrison, Randolph Scott.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 21 | MARYVILLE, TENN. FEBRUARY 29, 1936 | NUMBER 17

Theta Alpha Phi Initiates 10 Worms

Week of Bowing and Scraping Brings Dramatic Honors To Ten

Following a week of bowing and scraping, ten Theta Alpha Phi "worms" will be formally initiated into the society tonight. The new members will be Cathryn Smith, Ruth Proffitt, Martina Robinson, Robert Lodwick, Charles Allen, Robert Downes, Stuart Gillis, Bernard Boyatt, Carl Fisher, and William MacCalmont.

Initiation procedings began on Monday when the group was instructed to bow to all old members whenever they met, and to greet them with the words, "Most worthy member of Theta Alpha Phi, I am a worm!"

On Tuesday all costume wardrobes were to be repaired, and the windows and rooms of Mrs. West and Miss Holland were thoroughly cleaned.

Wednesday morning after Chapel the initiates were provided with brooms with which all the walks of the campus were swept.

Prospective members were obliged to take part in a very entertaining program given on the P. O. steps on Thursday noon.

This feature was a Communist rally with all the trimmings of red flags and soap-box speeches. The crowd was finally dispersed with the arrival of a lone mounted policeman.

In conclusion, a play from Shakespeare was presented in Banionian hall at three o'clock today.

Triangle Debate Postponed for Tourney

Due to its conflict with the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament, a triangle debate with Tusculum and East Tennessee Teachers, formerly scheduled for March 7, has been postponed. It will probably be held on March 20.

Campus Shorts

Women from all classes are being selected for the feature section of the Chilhowean.

Miss Caldwell is recovering slowly from a serious attack of flu, which has confined her to her apartment in Pearsons.

The laundry for the use of women students was completed last Saturday in the basement of Baldwin.

Construction of the circular drive around the campus is now making rapid progress.

The vote taken on the question of dining-hall seating was overwhelmingly in favor of retaining permanent arrangement.

Mrs Addie K. Proffitt, who recently resumed her matron duties at Baldwin, was called to Oklahoma Tuesday evening.

The current epidemic of influenza is somewhat abated. The present occupants of the hospital are Jean Miller, John Lancaster, and Lucille Roberts, all of whom are recovering. Joan Dexter and Juanita Harrington have been discharged.

An historical skit entitled "Aluminum" was presented Sunday evening over station WNOX, Knoxville, by a group of Maryville students under the auspices of the Aluminum Company of America. The cast was composed of Gordon Bennett, Bob Gillespie, Carl Fisher, Gloria Miller, Leola May Halsey, Charles Allen, and Eddie Opitz. The sketch was in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of Aluminum.

You Can't Blame Shakespeare For This One

Bainonian will exchange programs with Athenian Saturday evening. An all-female cast will present a "Julius Caesar" the like of which Shakespeare never never saw. The part of Caesar, Emperor of Rome, will be taken by Jane Brown, Brutus, leader of the conspiracy against Caesar, will be Marian Lodwick; Mark Antony will be Connie Johnson; Calphurnia, Caesar's wife, Calista Palmer, and the Soothsayer, Dottie Mae Lewis.

Y. M. C. A. OFFERS MUSIC

YMCA will present an all-musical program at the regular meeting Sunday afternoon.

2 Maryville Women Found To Possess Perfect Pitch

One of the rarities of music, perfect pitch, is possessed by at least two young women of Maryville college, Garnet Mangus and Evelyn Brunson. Perfect pitch is the faculty of being able to identify, by ear, any note which may be struck on the piano. It also includes being able to identify all of the notes of any chord which may be struck. This ability can be obtained only one way: It must be born in one. It is found in only one out of every four or five hundred persons. Years of cultivation will bring one only relatively near the point where he can identify any note or group of notes.

Miss Hale, Head of the Department of Music says: "Anyone may have perfect pitch—even those who are not musically inclined; however, they may not know it. We can't know that a person has perfect pitch unless it is shown in his study of music. That is, in part, the reason why so few possessors of perfect pitch are known."

Eminent College Alumnus Now Residing in Maryville

The Hon. Edwin S. Cunningham, former consul-general to China and one of Maryville's most distinguished alumni, is now residing at the home of his brother Ben, in Maryville.

Mr. Cunningham was graduated from here in the class of 1889 and entered the consular service in 1898. In recognition of his valuable diplomatic services he was given the honorary degree of LL. D. by his alma mater. He also holds an LL. B. from Michigan. Major Ben Cunningham, his father, was also associated with Maryville College, serving for many years as treasurer of this institution.

Bainonians Hear Station ALS Tonite

Societies Will Exchange Novel Programs at Regular Meetings

Athenian Literary Society will present a program called "Station ALS" at the meeting of Bainonian tonight. At the same time Bainonian will present a program at the Athenian meeting.

"Station ALS" will include such Athenian luminaries as the following: Dave Maas who will be the announcer and incidentally expound upon some choice bits of campus dirt; Bernard Boyatt who is known as Maryville's Fred Astaire; Don McArthur, singer of romantic songs will make every girl's heart beat a little faster; the Cunnel from Kaintucky, suh, the Honorable Walter P. West will deliver a Jewish imitation; and McQuagge's String Quartette, consisting of Gene MrQuagge, Bob Roberts, Howard McGill, and Charley Holland, accompained by Gerald Beaver will play a few numbers.

In addition to this array of talent, Paul J. Hartman, president of Athenian, will grace the presiding officers chair with his parliamentary presence.

Frosh Prepare For Phi Rho Pi Tourney

In preparation for the coming Phi Rho Pi tournament the freshment debating team will meet Hiwassee in two practice non-decision contests next Monday.

A women's team, Doris Woodwell and Curtmarie Brown, will debate at three o'clock in the afternoon, and a men's team, Ernest Crawford and Arthur Byrne, will debate at seven that evening.

Former Maryville Chorister Sings With Westminster

Naomi Willingham, a recent graduate of Maryville college and former Vesper choir singer here, is a member of the noted Westminster chorus which is to give a concert at the University of Tennessee early next week. A voice student for two years, Miss Willingham was prominent in Maryville musical activities, singing in the Women's Glee Club as well as the chapel choir. Her very pleasing, natural contralto voice is now heard in this famous symphonic mixed chorus of forty singers.

Membership in this organization is a marked distinction since it has in the few years of its existence given over seven hundred concerts in the United States and Canada, and has conducted two European tours.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Sunday, March 1

Y. W. C. A.	1:00
Y. M. C. A.	1:00
Student Volunteers	8:00

Monday, March 2

Ministerial Association	6:30
Men's Glee Club	6:30
Pre-Med Club	6:30

Tuesday, March 3

Triangle Club	6:30
Knox County Club	6:30

Wednesday, March 4

Ohio Club	6:30
French Club	6:30
Virginia Club	6:30
Carolina Club	6:30

Thursday, March 5

Alabama-Mississippi Club	6:30
Great Western Club	6:30

Friday, March 6

Open

Saturday, March 7

Y. W. C. A. Housewarming.

Maryville People Attend Student Vol Conference

Nashville, Tenn. was the scene of the annual State Student Volunteer Conference held at Scarritt and A. and I. Colleges February 21, 22, 23. With the help of Dr. C. A. Logan, a personal acquaintance of Dr. Kagawa, Dr. O. Davis a former missionary to the Philippine Islands, and Mr Earl Moreland a missionary to Brazil, the students directed their thinking toward finding their place in promoting a World Christian Community. The following persons represented Maryville at the Conference: Macy Maples, Joy Pinneo, Suzanne Fickes, Willis Garrett, Robert Lodwick, William MacCalmont, Walter Maude, and Robert Smyrl. Suzanne Fickes was elected secretary of the State Union for the coming year. A feature of the conference was an inter-racial banquet held on the Saturday evening attended by one hundred delegates, twenty of whom were Negroes.

Theta Epsilon Midwinter Ready For Presentation

After five weeks of rehearsals, the cast of the Theta Epsilon Midwinter, "Lady Windermere's Fan," has the play ready for presentation. Oscar Wilde's popular drama will be given Saturday, March 14, by one of the most experienced groups of actors the Maryville stage has seen.

The remarkability of Gloria Miller has amazed those who have seen this experienced young Thespian in rehearsal. Other principal members of the cast are Glover Leitch, Mary Gladys Brown, Edmund Opitz, and Wilson Leathers.

Four Debate Teams Leave For Tourney

Will Hold Return Contest With Erskine College Enroute

By GEORGE FELKNOR

Prof. Queener and four debate teams will leave Maryville next Wednesday for the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament at Winthrop College, Park Hill, S. C.

Approximately twenty schools from seven states will participate in this tournament scheduled for March 5, 6, and 7. The Maryville women's teams, Mary Gladys Brown and Roberta Howie, affirmative, and Eleanor Pflanze and Helen Maguire, negative, will take part in five debates each. The men's teams, Paul Hartman and Archibald Pieper, affirmative, and Alex Christie and James Badgett, negative, will debate seven times each. Last year Maryville college took first place in both divisions.

Compete in Other Contests

Beside the debates, Maryville speakers will take part in several other forensic contests. Archibald Pieper and Mary Gladys Brown will represent the college as orators, Paul Hartman as ex tempore speaker, Roberta Howie as after dinner speaker, and Alex Christie as impromptu speaker.

The tournament contests will be judged by coaches and faculty members of the schools represented. These judges, of which each school is to furnish one, will also criticize the speeches.

Will Debate Erskine

On the way to the tournament, a men's negative team will debate Erskine College of Due West, S. C., on the evening of March 4. The two women's teams will debate Asheville Normal on March 7 on the return trip.

This is Maryville's third year as a contestant in the tournament.

Teams Engage Carson-Newman Tonight

Leland Waggoner and Archibald Pieper will represent Maryville College in one of the contests of a dual debate with Carson-Newman this evening at 6:30 in the Philosophy class room. At the same time a team composed of Alex Christie and James Badgett will debate at Jefferson City.

The debate will be on the Pi Kappa Delta question, Resolved: That Congress should have the power to override, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the Supreme Court declaring laws passed by Congress unconstitutional. Waggoner and Pieper will uphold the affirmative side of this question, Christie and Badgett, the negative.

Dr. John Emperor, of the English department of the University of Tennessee will act as judge of the contest held at Maryville.

Women Take Two From Carson-Newman

In a dual debate with Carson-Newman on last Monday, Maryville won both contests. A negative team composed of Helen Maguire and Eleanor Pflanze debated here, and an affirmative team, Lois Black and Minnie-Lou Chittick, debated at Jefferson City.

Dr. J. Kelly Giffin, president of Knoxville College, acted as critic judge of the debate held here. In commenting on the debate, Dr. Giffin said that the rebuttal of Miss Maguire, in which she took up each of the points of her opponents and reflected on them one by one, was as fine a piece of work as he had ever seen.

Requested Poems From The February Meetings

Aspirant

My love has called me good, so I would be.
He called me gentle, so I would acquire
The gentleness he dreams there is in me.
And such brief patience have I to admire
I would add more to it, and always more.
He thinks me generous, so I would give
More freely than I've given heretofore.
And he has called me good, so I must live
Up to his dear ideal of me, somehow.
He is so confident in often saying
My life is lovely to him even now,
I must attain to it without delaying—
Lest he should find, in horrible surprise,
He has but seen me with a lover's eyes.

—Elaine V. Emans

Great Heart

Where are you going, Great Heart?
With your eager face and your fiery grace
Where are you going, Great Heart?
To fight a fight with all my might
For truth and justice, God and right;
To grace all life with His fair light.
Then God go with you, Great Heart?
Where are you going Great Heart?
To lift today above the past;
To make tomorrow sure and fast;
To nail God's colors to the mast.
Then God go with you, Great Heart.
Where are you going, Great Heart?
To set all burdened peoples free;
To win for all God's liberty;
To establish Christ's sweet sovereignty.
Then God go with you, Great Heart.

—Selected

The Highland Echo

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Junior Associate Editors

Bernice Gaines . . . . Activities Editor
Edward Thom. . . Asso. Activities Editor

Sophomore Staff Writers

Leland Waggoner . . Managing Editor
John McIntyre . . . . . Sports Editor
David Maas . . . . . News Writer
Simpson Spencer Staff Literary Writer
Walter West . . . . . Sports Writer
Ed Gillingham . . . . . News Writer

Business Staff

Herbert Hunt . . . . . Business Manager
Charles Luminati . . . . Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Carl Fisher . . . . . Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Jim Battaglia . . . . . Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Member
Tennessee College Press Association

Saturday, February 29, 1936

Student Council Saved? For What?

Last fall, when the future of Student Council was thrown to the mercy of senior class politics, certain forces successfully opposed a motion to quash the Council, arguing that it was the only official medium for contact between students and faculty.

We contend that these forces are still in the right. But we also feel that Student Council, being so saved from disintegration, has failed to exercise its full prerogatives as a cooperative organization, and, in so failing, has not satisfactorily justified its existence.

It is true that Council has accomplished certain things. Specifically speaking, it has (1) sponsored informal parties, (2) obtained holiday extensions, (3) secured full Saturday afternoon social privileges, and (4) installed coathooks in Pearsons Hall.

These commendable acts are appreciated. BUT, what has Council done toward establishing an Honor System at Maryville college? What has Council done toward establishing in Maryville students a regard for college property? What has Council done toward creating a newer and more satisfactory orientation program for college freshmen? What has Council done toward organizing the many scattered societies and clubs into an integrated system of administration? The answer is—nothing.

Student Council has met but once since the Christmas holidays. In the meantime, one-half the student body continues to pay for a yearbook which purports to represent the entire college. Members of the body which it represents continue to cheat their way through courses. Thoughtless college "men" continue to mutilate college property. Malcontents continue to gripe, and no effort is made to trace it down to the individual problem.

Unfinished business such as this does not befit an organization as respectable as the Student Council. With its ranks filled with liberals it is in a position to accomplish acts of major proportions, the disheartening drawback being, however, that it now has only three months in which to function.

The Weakly Filibuster

By SENATOR HEGNER

It is a pleasure to see busy, dignified seniors and juniors drop their dignity and slip back to their youngster days when fun was fun and not "intellectual amusemene." At a recent debate the Senator saw Ellen Hitch, Calista Palmer, and Paul Hartman having just oodles of fun with paper aeroplanes. And "Pres" Bryan didn't seem to consider it beneath his dignity to sail them back across the aisle.

• • •

Yesterday, I remarked that a certain young lady seemed quite attractive. Came this acid retort—"She isn't as pretty as she is painted. Her beauty is only skin dope."

• • •

This week's crop of nicknames includes—"Dimples" Propst, "Cab" Hartman, "Cutie" Badgett, "Boots" Campbell, "Citizen" Lewis, and "Pete" Richey.

• • • •

According to Richey, chem cabinet knocker-overer, Peterson entered the Knoxville library, sat at a table, and called for a menu card. Probably the only thing on the card was applesauce or boloney.

• • •

C. C. C. boys include Kimball, Bryan, Williams, Remine, Quigleys, Kosloski, Swan, Pieper, Fahnestock.

• • •

A slip that didn't pass. Do any of you remember the time that Slim Evans referred to Sir Malcolm Campbell's speedy racing car as the "Bluebeard?"

• • •

If you have a radio and an alarm clock you should not miss these "Early Bird" broadcasts. They are lots of fun and are full of peppy music. With so much requesting going on the Senator hopes that no one will ask that "You Are Bound To Look Like A Monkey When You Grow Old" be dedicated to our dear friend, guide, philosopher, and confidante, the night-watchman. Far better would be the song—"Isn't This A Lovely Night To Be Caught (In The Rain?)"

• • • •

Walter has been doing a lot of bell ringing lately and a number of people are beginning to wonder. Is he sounding off for silence, or pulling a Major Bowes gong on the sustenance offered? All of which brings to mind the Swiss bell-ringer that I saw on the show boat last summer. He yodeled while he rang the bells. Shouldn't Walter yodel, or am I putting my foot into something? For the best answer a nickle cigar will be awarded.

• • •

At the last wrestling match many of us thought Maryville was losing the toss with Peewee's coin. That was not the case, for Maryville won the toss each time and took the bottom position.

Song Titles

"We'll have to handcuff Grandpa or fire the new French maid."

"No matter how young a prune may be, it's always full of wrinkles."

"I'll come home to you in honey time, and we'll have the hives together."

—Ellis Hill.

Price of a Wife

It is said that among the Ainus the price of a wife is a bear ham. The Kaffir figure varies from four to eight oxen, according to the competition for the particular bride. A score of cartridges buys a wife in Uganda, and the Australian black gives the weight of his better half in butter, while the Tartars in Turkestan get as many wives as they want at the rate of a box of matches each.



The Melting Pot

A WEEKLY FEATURE

Who was the absent minded freshman boy who, while engaged in deep philosophical conversation with ye Scribe, vigorously salted the top half of a bun which held a scrambled egg? Answer—He is the same one who made a date for a football game, and then forgot about it, and made another date. He then remembered about the first date, and, to console himself and both parties at once, didn't show up for either one.

—E. D. H.

• • • •

If a man thought he left his watch at home, and then took it out of his pocket to see if he had time to go home and get it, I'd call him absent-minded.

During the Christmas vacations, Alex Christie—the man with the Scotch background—spoke in a Christian Endeavor Society to which Dick Schafer belongs. After the meeting was over, according to Dick, the president of the society, a very charming young lady, said: "Oh, doesn't he have the most adorable southern accent!"

Page Mistuh Christie, Suh.

—W. P. W.

Women are so generous—they just love giving one another away.

In Japan a man can buy a wife for 50 cents. Well, a good wife is worth every cent of it.

Tall Tales

As told to: FRANK E. HAGAN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Land of the Sky Blue Water

BABE was Paul Bunyan's big blue ox. He was quite a sizable animal although not all lumberjacks agree as to just how big he was. Some say he was seven axe-handles between the eyes but others declare the figures should be 42 axe-handles and a plug of tobacco. However, all agree that Babe could pull anything that had two ends to it. Paul often used him to pull the kinks out of crooked logging roads.

Occasionally Babe would run away and be gone all day. Paul was the only one who could track him because his footprints were so far apart that an ordinary man couldn't see from one of them to the next one. They were pretty deep, too. Once a settler and his wife and baby fell into one of these footprints and the baby was fifty-seven years old before he finally climbed out and reported the accident.

The winter of the blue snow Babe went on one of these rambles and wandered all over the present state of Minnesota. When the snow melted the next spring the water filled his footprints and that's why Minnesota is now known as the Land of Ten Thousand Lakes—the "Land of the Sky Blue Water."

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Pioneers Bow To Honakermen, 57-27

Hannah Runs Count To 310 In Individual Scoring

After trailing the Pioneers of Tusculum through the first period Coach Honaker's Scotties opened up a smashing offensive attack that completely routed the last conference foe of the 1936 basket season. Hannah led the Scots march with 23 markers as the Tusculum five dropped to the count of 57-27.

Wild passing and shooting marked the play of the Scots from the opening whistle to the quarter period. Hannah usually near-perfect at foul-tossing, missed six of his first seven charity tosses. The Pioneers took advantage of this seeming slump to edge into a lead and hold it.

Soon after the second period opened, the Scots found the basket range. McGill rang up eight counters to lead in the Scots on the long end of a 21-13 count.

The Scots opened the third period with a vicious scoring spree that never left the final result in doubt. Hannah and McGill swung into a high-scoring duo that lifted the Scot total 41 points. The Scots exhibited both offensive and defensive power, and controlled the ball for the major portion of the time.

For the Pioneers Harris exhibited an uncanny eye for the hoop, ringing up 11 markers. Fithen, guard, was outstanding in offence, adding eight points to the Pioneer total.

The Tusculum tilt ended the 1936 cage season for the Scots, giving them a conference scoring of ten wins, two losses.

The lineups:

MC		Tusculum
Hulette	F	Hensley (1)
Baird (8)	F	McMillan (3)
Hannah (23)	C	Cacy
Overly (2)	G	Fithen (8)
Odell (4)	G	Beck (3)

Substitutions: MC, McGill (18) Steakley, Colombo (2), Atchison. For Tusculum: Monroe (1), Harris (11), Beets, Blanton.

Official—Stratton.

Frosh Win In Speedball

In the first presentation of speedball, new girls' sport, the junior-senior eleven was neatly outplayed and outscored by a fast sophomore squad, the score—5-3.

The bewildering combine of soccer, basketball, football and boxing has proved the most popular sport for the Point Sisters this season.

In the game Tuesday night, Pierce of the sophomores proved an excellent offensive player, scoring 4 of the sophomore goals. Johnson, goalkeeper, and McConnell, halfback, were also outstanding. For the junior-seniors, McGhee and Leaf contributed the scoring power.

Frosh Top Jr. Srs. 7-5

The junior-senior speedball eleven fell before the frosh Thursday afternoon in the second game of the series, the score being 7-5. Friday afternoon, the freshman team won over the sophomores in the final game of the competition.



SOLD BY
G. W. GIBBONS

Where good friends get together and enjoy
GOOD FOOD
TURNER'S CAFE

BASKETBALL RESULTS

The Highlander cage team closed the 1936 season with a total of fourteen wins and eight losses. They scored 864 points, their opponents totalling 771 markers. The 1935-36 schedule:

Maryville	51	T. V. A. 31
Maryville	45	Johnson Bible College 38
Maryville	38	Woodruff's 58
Maryville	27	Emory & Henry 53
Maryville	54	W. C. Teachers 51
Maryville	50	J. B. C. 26
Maryville	51	Tusculum 31
Maryville	30	E. & H. 47
Maryville	38	Roanoke 27
Maryville	48	E. T. Teachers 31
Maryville	48	Carson-Newman 36
Maryville	46	Milligan 38
Maryville	34	C-N 39
Maryville	45	Tenn. Wesleyan 36
Maryville	49	L. M. U. 41
Maryville	40	E. T. Teachers 35
Maryville	34	Milligan 39
Maryville	37	Centre 51
Maryville	56	Tusculum 27

NINE TO BEGIN PRACTICE

Coach Honaker has issued the first call for baseball practice for the 1936 Highlander nine. The first workouts will be called next Monday afternoon. The schedule of games has not been completed as yet, but the 1936 season will feature such opponents as Indiana University, Emory and Henry, Carson-Newman, East Tennessee Teachers, and other conference and non-conference teams.

TRACKSTERS START PRACTICE

Coach Bob Thrower will call the first meeting of the 1936 track squad next Tuesday. All interested in trying out for positions in any event are asked to report to Bartlett auditorium at 4 p. m.

ON THE BENCH

There are ten or fifteen relieved-looking gentlemen on the campus who won't agree with me about this, but, here goes—

Seems to me almost a crime to see those fighting Scot cagesters break up a season, after watching them play rings around five bewildered Pioneers Tuesday night, in the second half of that final game—.

Grudge Bout

And were you down there Tuesday night to watch those twenty-two girls settle any grudges they had? I have a tip that they put the ball in there just for an excuse. Perhaps they do. But that red-headed Pierce gal knows what to do with it. She flipped the sphere through the net no less than four times, and with the greatest of ease. Watch the sophs!

Utility Man

"Butter" Atchison, loyal utility cagester, has played his last basketball for Maryville. Spending most of his time on the bench, Atchison has been a faithful, and well-needed reserve. Often, in the closing moments of a hard fought encounter, "Butter" has entered in place of a third first-line man, and deserves much more praise than the scoreboard shows. The best of teams have places for men like that.

Short Shots

Heard in a local eatery—Frank Dean "What can I get for a quarter that weighs only about a pound?" Ah, these grunters!

Wonder what Coach said to the boys during half-time Tuesday nite? Whatever it was, he got results.

Wish: to see, someday, a basketball game with Al Hulette playing with his shirt tucked in. No hope.

Scot Mermen Fall In Triangle Meet

Loss of Bradbeer Noticed In Dash Department

Handicapped by the loss of Bradbeer, crack dashman, the Scottie tankmen met defeats Thursday in the U. T. pool in a triangle meet involving University of Florida, Southeastern Conference champions, University of Tennessee and the Scots. The final score was Florida 65, Tennessee 35, Maryville 13.

Maryville proved best in the breast stroke event, with Meeks and Herries taking two places in that event. Brubaker and Spencer added the remaining Highlander points in the 440-yard event, and the back stroke event.

The results:

400-yard relay: Florida, Tennessee, Maryville; 4:02.8

200-yard breast stroke: Quixley (F), Bary (F), Meeks (M), Herries (M); 2:56.6

50-yard dash: Skipper (F), Zewadski (F), Richardson (T), Work (T); :26.2

150-yard back stroke: Collins (F), Charmichael (T), Peek (F), Spencer (M); 1:59

440-yard: Lee (T), Quixley (F), Bary (F) Brubaker (M); 5:52.8

100-yard dash: Meatgard (F), Richardson (T), Tuttle (T), Fussel (F), 1:01.6

Diving:Zewadski (F), Skipper (F), Bowling (T), Brown (T).

220-yard swim: Collins (F), Lee (T), Bary (F), Sayford (T); 2:33

300-yard medley relay: Florida, Tennessee, Maryville; 3:45.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Games Played	Goals	Fouls	Points
Hannah	20	134	42	310
Baird	19	54	15	123
McGill	19	50	17	117
Hulette	18	31	26	88
Odell	20	26	25	77
Overly	20	16	18	50
Henry	6	18	7	43
Colombo	13	16	6	38
Atchison	16	3	1	7
Steakley	10	1	2	4
Hayes	5	1	1	3
Thoms	3	1	0	2
Land	3	0	1	1
Bagby	7	0	1	1

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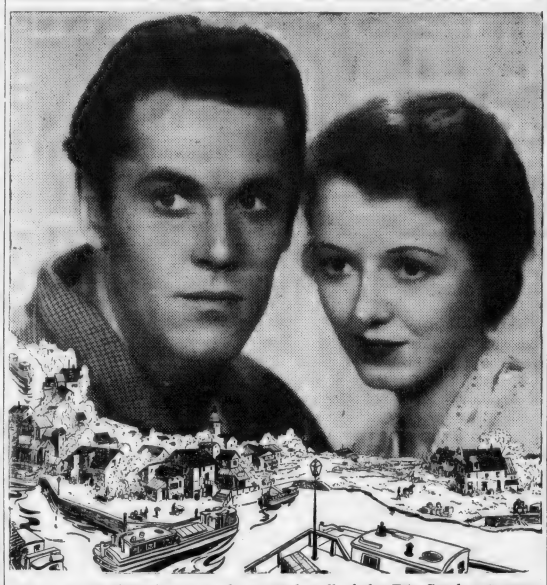
SHOEMAKERS'S SHOE STORES

The Call

Far and near, high and clear, hark to the call of war
O'er the grass and golden dells, ringing, swinging of clamorous bells
Praying and singing of wild farewells —War, War War.
High and low—all must go, hark to the shout of war
Leave to the women the harvest fields, gird ye men for the sinister field
A sabre instead of a scythe to yield, War—red war.
Rich and poor, lord and boor, hark to the blast of war
Tinker and tailor and millionaire, actor in triumph and priest in prayer
Comrades now in the hell out there— Sweep to the fire of war.
Prince and page, saint and sage, hark to the roar of war
Poet, professor and circus clown, chimney sweeper and fop of the town
Into the pot and be melted down, into the pot of war.
Waken all, hear the call, the pitiless call of war
Look your last on your dearest ones, brothers and husbands, fathers and sons
Swift they go to the ravenous guns, the gluttonous guns of war.
Everywhere thrill the air, the maniac bells of war
There will be little of sleeping tonight, there will be wailing and weeping tonight
Death's red sickle is reaping tonight— War, War, War.

—Selected

It won't pay to break the bough of the tree that has sheltered you.



Lovers weave their dreams in the magical spell of the Eric Canal waterways, in Fox Film's "The Farmer Takes A Wife". Janet Gaynor and Henry Fonda are the screen's happiest lovers in this film, adapted from the stage success of the same name.

.....you don't have to be **smart**

to know, that every time you save some money on what you buy, you are just that much better off ..... somebody figured that out a long time ago .... but it's mighty hard to do these days ..... shh! here's a tip ..... if you see bob borcer he can tell you how you can save some money and still be plenty smart .... plan to see him right away ..... he will be looking for you.

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9:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m	4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
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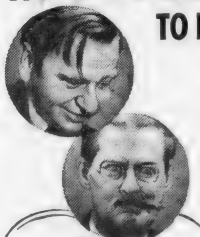
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 21 | MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 7, 1936 | NUMBER 18

Linley V. Gordon, Peace Advocate, To Visit Campus

Will Address Faculty Club, Student Body During Two-day Stay

HAS TOURED WORLD

Is Closely Associated With Armament Reduction Movement

Linley V. Gordon, actively connected with leading peace organizations of the United States, is to be on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday, March 10 and 11, to speak concerning the program of peace. He is to address the Faculty Club at its monthly meeting on Tuesday evening, and is to speak to the student body at chapel the following morning.

Mr. Gordon is one of the growing group of publicists working for more friendly international relations. Nearly all of his official connections are along these lines.

Mr. Gordon was educated at Yale and the University of Kentucky. He has written extensively on his favorite subject. He speaks at churches, clubs colleges and universities.

He has travelled widely and has only recently returned from a tour of the world in which he made a survey of the world peace movement. He visited the Hawaiian Islands, New Zealand,

(Continued on page four)

'M' Club Members Get New Athletic Uniforms

New blue and white athletic uniforms have been secured for junior-senior members of the women's athletic teams through the efforts of the executive committee of the 'M' Club.

The uniforms are worn only by members of junior-senior teams in regular point system tournaments. Each one is laundered and returned by the person who wears it.

Securing of the uniforms fulfills one of the major objectives for the 'M' Club this year. Last year it was successful in obtaining dressing rooms in Alumni gym. The executive committee is headed by Kathryn Smith, president, with Mrs. Verton Queener as adviser.

MIXED QUARTETTE TO GIVE COLLEGE BROADCAST FRIDAY

A mixed quartette under the direction of Miss Frances Henry will offer a number of duets, solos, and quartette selections over station WNOX at seven thirty p. m., Friday night. The quartette will be composed of Calista Palmer, Bernice Gaines, Carl Wells, and Don McArthur. Louise Orr will accompany them at the piano.

Here Are 25 Faculty Members—Know Them?

(Answers may be found on page two)

1. A forest beside the water
2. Sign of old age
3. Dog language
4. She's a bird
5. A kind of fairy (no wings)
6. The top side of a whale.
7. Mae
8. Characteristic of freshmen
9. A graceful dancer
10. Very painful injuries
11. Cure for drowsiness
12. Where one got a cool drink in the old days
13. A conjunction
14. Ships of the desert
15. Heard most at Christmas
16. Spanned by many bridges
17. Where cotton grows
18. A sportman
19. A small, but precious article
20. Good for shoes
21. One way to get rick quick
22. A small nail, plus an expression of disgust
23. Something offered for sale
24. Small ammunition
25. Frozen rain

Y. W. Forces Name Lois Brown Head

Officers Will Be Installed After Vespers Sunday

Installation of newly elected officers and chairmen of the Y. W. C. A. will be held Sunday night immediately after the Vesper service. The following persons were elected to offices of administration:

Lois Brown, president;
Shirley Jackson, vice-president;
Constance Johnson, secretary;
Clara Dale Echols, treasurer;
Louise Orr, Nu Gamma chairman.

The president has appointed the following women to positions on the cabinet:

Blanche Webb, program chairman; Katherine Green, assistant program chairman; Harriet Barber, music

(Continued on page four)

Y. W. HOUSEWARMING TONIGHT

Y. W. C. A. will open its doors to all women for a housewarming tonight at eight o'clock.

Members are asked to bring a ten cent gift for the kitchen, or the money if preferred. Lists for gift suggestions may be found posted on the bulletin boards in the dormitories. See these posters for further particulars.

A man doesn't necessarily have to be a bigamist to have one wife too many.

Debaters Sweep Four Firsts At South Atlantic Tourney

Encounter Teams From Waynesburg Here Monday Nite

Topic For Argument Will Be Picked This Week At Forensic Tourney

Maryville college forensic teams will encounter teams from Waynesburg college, Pa., Monday night at 7:30 in the philosophy classroom. The decision will be rendered by the audience.

The argument will be on some timely topic rather than the Pi Kappa Delta question. The subject for the debate will probably be picked this week in Rock Hill, S. C., since teams and coaches representing both colleges are there attending the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament.

The number and personnel of the Maryville team has not been decided.

Triangle Debate Postponed Until April, 3

The triangle debate with Tusculum and East Tennessee Teachers formerly scheduled for March 7 has been postponed to April 3. The change was necessary because of its conflict with the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament on March 5, 6, and 7.

'Skeeter' Shields Receives Appointment to Annapolis

Stanley "Skeeter" Shields, popular junior and fast-stepping quarter-back of the Maryville Highlanders, has just received notice of his appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was sponsored by Tennessee's representative from the first district, the Hon. Carol Reece.

Shield's hopes to be admitted by certificate which will obviate the necessity of taking entrance examinations.

Student Council Wants To Know

The Student Council wants the opinion of Maryville students regarding the desirability of an Honor System in Maryville college.

Within the next few days a member of the Highland Echo staff will see YOU personally to record your opinion in terms of 'yes' or 'no'.

Calendar

Saturday, March 7

Fencing, Maryville vs Knoxville	
Y. M. C. A. gym	7:30
Y. W. C. A. Housewarming	8:00

Sunday March 8

Y. M. C. A.	1:00
Y. W. C. A.	1:15
Student Volunteers	8:00

Monday, March 9

Ministerial Association	6:30
Pre-Med Club	6:30
M. Club	6:30
Home Economics Club	6:45
Debate, Maryville vs Waynesburg, (Pa.)	7:30

Tuesday, March 10

Mississippi-Alabama Club	6:30

Wednesday, March 11

Open

Thursday, March 12

Nature Study Club	6:30
Pre-Law Club	6:35

Friday, March 13

Open

Saturday, March 14

Theta Epsilon Mid-winter	8:00

"Lady Windermere's Fan"

Chem Department Buys Sound Outfit

Will Introduce Visual Education in Classwork

With the purchase of a modern sound projector, the day of silent demonstration by film is over as far as the chemistry department is concerned. The apparatus will be installed next week.

The new projector will enable chemistry classes and others who are interested to see and hear lectures and demonstrations by such eminent scientists as Rutherford, Bragg, and Langmuir. Next year it is planned that parallel work in film lectures will be included in courses.

The first use of the new outfit will be made next week, when freshman classes will hear a lecture on liquid air.

SHAKESPEARE STAGES COMEBACK

Bainonian society will present a repeat performance of their original "Julius Caesar" Saturday evening. The cast is as follows:

Caesar, Jane Brown;
Brutus, Marian Lodwick;
Mark Antony, Connie Johnson;
Calphurnia, Lillian Leland;
Soothsayer, Jean Thompson.

Martina Robinson will tell of an interview with the night watchman.

Compete With 28 Other Colleges In Special Contests

Plan To Leave For Debate With Asheville Normal Forces Tonight

By Telephone

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S. C., March 7—Competing with public speakers representing twenty-eight eastern and southeastern colleges, five Maryville college debaters won four firsts and one second in individual contests of the South Atlantic Forensic tournament, held here March 5, 6, 7. Those winning honors are:

MINNIE-LOU CHITTICK, 1st place, women's impromptu;
ALEX CHRISTIE, 1st place, men's impromptu;
ROBERTA HOWIE, 1st place, women's ex tempore;
MARY GLADYS BROWN, 2nd place, women's oratory;
ARCHIBALD PIEPER, 1st place, men's oratory.

With the end of the tournament approaching, the Maryville squad was making preparations to leave for Asheville, N. C., where debates will be held tonight. No decision had been rendered in the regular debate contests.

Debate Erskine Enroute

The two men's teams, composed of Archibald Pieper and Paul Hartman, negative, and James Badgett and Alex Christie, affirmative, left Wednesday for Erskine college, Due West. N. C. where they encountered teams before moving on to the site of the tournament.

The women's teams, Mary Gladys Brown, affirmative, and Minnie-Lou Chittick and Helen Maguire, negative, left Thursday morning directly for South Carolina in company with Prof. Queener. Miss Chittick, sophomore member, was selected to attend in place of Eleanor Pflanze, who is ill.

Attending Coaches Decide

Maryville college will be represented in individual speaking contests by Archibald Pieper and Mary Gladys Brown, orators; Roberta Howie, after dinner speaker; Paul Hartman, ex tempore speaker; and Alex Christie, impromptu speaker. Attending coaches and faculty members will render cri-

(Continued on page four)

Staff Writer Reveals Noble Lineage Behind the Skewering of the Jones Boys

By ROBERT K. BRANDRIFF
(Echo Staff Writer)

With the increase of interest being shown in Coach Warren Jones' group of fencers and their matches with the Knoxville Y. M. C. A., a little of the history of this so-called gentle art may not be entirely amiss.

The use of the sword as a means of defence was old when Achilles slew mighty Hector before the walls of Troy; but the scientific method of skewering one's opponent as opposed to hacking him down, is of comparatively recent date. The invention and widespread use of gunpowder threw armor into limbo. With the primary cause of its existence gone—that of hewing through heavy armor—the broad-sword soon followed the coat of mail and the cast-iron trousers into disuse.

Italians Add Dignity

It is to the Italians that we owe the development of the rapier—the light sword designed for thrusting, with a cutting edge of only secondary importance. From this time (15th Cent.) swordplay really assumed the dignity of an art. Brute strength was of no avail against the lightening thrusts of the long thin rapier.

The new type of fighting became universally popular in a short time. In Spain, fencers constructed a complicated system of mathematics which confined every motion of the body to various angles, chords of circles, etc. In Germany, fencing masters formed guilds similar to those of the craftsmen. In England sword fighting was unable to get a firm foothold until Henry VIII, fond of all rough sports, gave it every encouragement.

Gentlemen Had To Fence

It was during this period that a knowledge of the rudiments of fencing was absolutely necessary to a gentleman's existence, and a side-arm, an important adjunct of his dress.

With the sword playing such a vital part in life at this time, the fencing-master did a thriving business. His search for the "universal parry" and miscellaneous "secret thrusts" resembled the work of the old alchemists in their futile hunt for the philosopher's stone. These instructors were an unscrupulous class, specializing in hamstringing and prehead lunges. One master was even reputed to be able to teach one how to "cut both eyes out of your adversary's face with a circular reverse of point."

Fencers Add Masks

Modern fencing with its light Coach Jones and his boys began in the last years of the 18th century with the invention of the mask. This comparatively simple innovation gradually modified the whole structure of friendly sword play to the sport now enjoyed by the group here at Maryville.

Modern fencing with its light, flexible foils and its artificial conditions of single combat, little resembles the blood-thirsty butchery of the 16th century Italian bravoes from whom it is descended, yet one can be sure that knowledge of this somewhat gory ancestry adds not a little to the pleasure of the modern practice of fence.

The Highland Echo

THE STAFF

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Bryan Payne ..... Editor

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Elizabeth Kunkel ... Associate Editor
Katharine Orr ..... Literary Editor
Alex Christie ..... Feature Editor

Junior Associate Editors

Bernice Gaines .... Activities Editor
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Member
Tennessee College Press Association

Saturday, March 7, 1936

This Is An Age Of Expression

Mr. Butter Atchison, president of the Student Council, has informed the editor that the Council stands ready to hear student opinion concerning the desirability of an Honor System in Maryville college.

Expresson of this opinion in terms of 'yes' or 'no' will be made possible this week through the efforts of Highland Echo Staff members, one of whom will visit YOU personally. Since your opinion will largely determine council action, you should consider it carefully.

—o—

A Letter

To President R. W. Lloyd From Fred Hope

I have a stiff year's work ahead of me. Mr. Cozzens, who should be with me in the Professional School, was assigned by the mission to help out in the treasurer's office for part of this coming year and for the rest of the year to help out at one of the stations where both ministers were away. So that gives me the Frank James Professional School, the Halsey Memorial Press which turns out about 3,000,000 pages a year, the charge of about two hundred and fifty school boys when not in their class rooms, and the treasurership of Elat station.

We are very short this year and the mission felt that they could not afford two men for the industrial work when the need was so great in the evengelistic department. Ten years ago we had twelve stations and eighty-seven missionaries. This year we have eighty- eight missionaries and they have to be distributed among fifteen stations. There are fourteen ministers on the field now and they have sixty-four churches to look after, with a communicant membership of 38.000 and 52,500 more in the catechism classes, a total of 90,000 worshippers at 1294 different places. Connected with that there are 1148 village schools having 34,000 students enrolled. Also a theological school takes up the time of two ministers. This gives an average of 7000 to each minister and they are scattered over an average field of about one third of the state of Tennessee.

I judge this sounds different from the 10,000,000 unemployed that are said to be in the United States. We could surely furnish work for a few if they were here. I think that you can see the stress and strain that is thrown on our force out here, with the reduced salaries and a far reduced fund to quite a bit less than half.

The Frank James Professional School was allowed $3500 before the depression. That is reduced to less than $1200 now and of course that $1200 changed to francs cuts that amount nearly in two. You can see I do appreciate what Maryville college is doing.

With very kindest regards to you and Mrs. Lloyd, the faculty and the students,

The Weakly Filibuster

By SENATOR HEGNER

In one of the past outbursts criticism appeared. Criticism was promptly heard of that aforementioned criticism. The Senator now takes time out to flit about over the greensward, blowing kisses to the daisies, and spreading sunshine like soft butter spreads with a knife. Already I'm looking for a sponsor to break a bottle of distilled water over my head and christen me "Sunbeam". This week I shall not call a spade a spade, but an instrument of travail, or a suite of which I never seem to draw the ace.

* * *

According to Dave Birch—"blue sky laws" give property owners the right to build as high as they desire on their property. To clarify his explanation Dave went further to say that maybe they also meant that aeroplanes could not fly over property without the permission of the owner.

* * *

To the editorial department goes credit for last week's good editorial, but darn it, some credit ought to come to this column for the coathooks in Pearsons.

* * * *

Since credit is being bandied back and forth, lets give some to Alpha Sig for presenting a snappy comedy, to Bert Howie for her work as Mrs. Hope, and to Carl Fisher for superb ad libbing when the glimmers were doused.

* * * *

Thoms, Evans, and others gave this pork-pie hat business a rush there one day. I tried the thing months ago and gave it up. I'm in favor of changes in the old conventional dress—are you? If so, put on your best smile and come out in a new pair of shoe strings, and a feather in your hat.

* * * *

Straight stuff has it that overcuts due to sickness will be excused, but after that it will be impossible to take any regular cuts in classes. When the cuts are gone, sickness or otherwise, they are gone.

* * * *

Have you noticed: Athenian's pres singing "Gloria, Gloria, Halleluja" Corky Crawford moonshining, John Lancaster and Jean Miller well again, Louis Marinaro preparing to follow Corky's lead, the fresh air taxis of Craine and Hill, it is still pretty light when the 5 o'clock bell rings?

* * * *

I think they overlooked Mr. Mac when handing out these peachy titles. He should be known as the Director and Supervisor of Men's Residences.

* * *

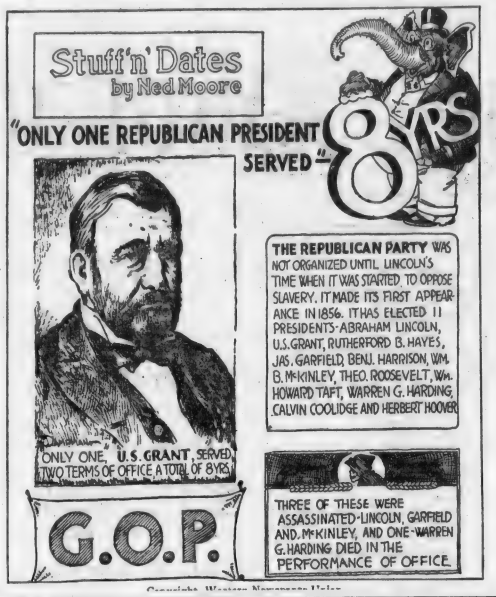
The Senator thinks that it would be a good idea if someone would organize a group to be called "The Saturday Night Players" or "Little Theatre", and present short entertainments on these Saturday nights when the calendar is open, time is on our hands, and no money is burning holes in our pockets. Short plays, comedies, and melodramas could be presented which would provide fun and frolic for both actors and audience. Since the gals can't leave the campus, lets bring more activity to the campus. What do you think?

* * *

Paul Fox calls his rich relations the kin he loves to touch, while Ripper says that the athlete's song is "The Broken Record."

* * *

Tell me, Remine, what's all this about Thaw Hall last Wednesday?



The Melting Pot

A WEEKLY FEATURE

Has anyone heard about the elderly lady who made the interesting remark before the Maryville-Centre basketball game? The teams were warming up under either basket and staying mostly on their respective ends of the floor. The bewildered lady was heard to say, "I never knew that each team played on its own end of the floor with its own ball."

—F. B. M.

Maryville college is to have a wedding in its midst this spring, so says Mr. El Haren, the astrologer who answers questions daily in the Knoxville Journal.

According to predictions in the "crystal ball", the affair will take place sometime in May. Mr. Haren evidently forgets or it terribly ignorant to the fact that such things aren't allowed here.

Yes, one student wrote to see when he would marry the young lady he has been going with, and the answer came clearly through the gazing device "you will marry this girl sometime next May."

—L. T. W.

—o—

Here Are Answers To Faculty Puzzle

1. Timberlake, 2. Wrinkle, 3. Howell, 4. Heron, 5. Brownie, 6.Fischbach, 7. West, 8. Green, 9. Lightfoot, 10, Burns, 11. Knapp, 12. Caldwell, 13. Orr, 14. Campbell, 15. Carroll, 16. Hudson, 17. Fields, 18. Hunter, 19. Jewell, 20. Shine, 21. Gamble, 22. Bradshaw, 23. Ware, 24. Beebe, 25 Hale.

—o—

The next issue of The Highland Echo will be published March, 21.

FROSH CRAX

Just think, if it were'nt for journalism we wouldn't know what a rotten world we're living in.

* * *
* * * *

Many a woman has thought she was marrying a big gun when all she got was a cap pistol.

* * *

If a kiss speaks volumes, I'd like to start a library.

* * *

Twenty years ago the girls never thought of doing the things they do today. That's why they didn't do them.

* * * *

Some modern girls are so up to date that they have the spring fever in October.

Campus Short Notes

The annual sessions of the Tennessee Philological association are convened Friday and Saturday of this week at Murfresboro. The programs are filled completely by representatives of the colleges and universities of Tennesse. About ten members of the departments of Modern and Ancient languages and English of Maryville, are in attendance. Three papers are to be read in the meeting by Maryville faculty members.

The yearly banquet and dinner to the members of the basketball and wrestling squads was given Wednesday evening in Pearsons Hall.

Miss Caldwell has recovered from her recent attack of flu.

The flu still runs rampant on the hill although the number of new cases reported from the hospital has somewhat decreased. The patients now in the infirmary are Blanche Webb, Evan Renne, Bill Cooper, Lytha Royce, and Lawrence McDaniel. Paul Vaughan, Juanita Herrington, Darline Andrews, Jean Miller, Mary Lawson, Charlotte Browden, and John Lancaster have been discharged during the past week.

Several students attended the games of the recent Southeastern Conference basketball tournament, held in Knoxville.

Eliminations for the fencing team have been in progress this week.

Several faculty members and students attended the performance of the Westminster choir in Knoxville, Tuesday evening.

The tennis courts are being put in shape in preparation for the coming net season.

The point system girls are taking up volleyball as their current sport.

Preliminary practice for the three spring sports, tennis, baseball and track, is now in progress.

Some people say that there is no such thing as a useless article. Well, how about a glass eye at a keyhole?

EAT SWAN'S BREAD

DADDY WEBB SAYS:
WHEN EASTER COMES—
On any occasion, your portrait expresses more personal thoughtfulness than any gift you can make. You owe yourself and your friends a photograph now.
THE WEBB STUDIO



Capitol Theatre
NEXT WEEK
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

On The Bench Says—

Sports Writers Name Hannah As All-Conference Center Man

Coach Thrower Leads Scot Matmen To State Title; Baseball, Track Open

Since the final curtain fell on Smoky Mountain Conference basketball competition, the biggest question has been the one concerning an all-conference team. Your scribe does not wish to open up any comment by personal choice. However, other followers of cage tactics have spun the fatal web. Earl Nidiffer, writing for the Press-Chronicle, picks three all-conference teams, and retires in grace. We offer Scribbler Nidiffer's choices:

Player	Position	School
Varnell	forward	Milligan
Cash	forward	Teachers
Hannah	center	Maryville
Todd	guard	Teachers
Roberts	guard	Carson-newman

* * *

Player	Position	School
McGill	forward	Maryville
Thomas	forward	W. C. T.
Odell	center	Maryville
Hamblen	guard	Carson-Newman
Dyer	guard	Teachers

* * *

Player	Position	School
Woodard	forward	W. C. T.
Kennedy	forward	L. M. U.
Rudson	center	Carson-newman
Ayers	guard	Milligan
White	guard	W. C. T.

Says Scribe Nidiffer in continuing: "Odell bolsters one quintet defensively and adds to it offensively by filling a center berth, although he normally occupies a guard post..... Few in the conference can keep pace with Cash, Dyer, McGill..... Hannah found the goal for 20 or more several times...."

Also says Nidiffer, "Five of the fifteen here picked own up to freshman standing." Coach Honaker could vow as to some of the worries concerning that.

Bill McDonald, writer for the Johnson City Chronicle, edges out of the honor roll scramble, saying merely that "if we were a coach, and the basketball squads of the conference were offered us from which to select a team, we would like to have Dyers of the Teachers College, Kennedy of LMU and Varnell of Milligan for forwards; Hannah of Maryville and Livesay from LMU as centers; and Todd of the Teachers College, Odell of Maryville and Ayers of Milligan for guards."

Well, as the victorious would say, "I told you so!" It was about two weeks ago that some mention was made in this spread to the effect that Hannah was due the honor of all-conference pivot man.....

Add State Champs

And about this time we start to figure out what Bob Thrower has done with the Scot gruntmen. Emerging on top of the state wrestling pile-up is such a seasonal event with Bob and the Scotties that it almost escapes notice. But to make matters short, the Highlanders are state wrestling champs again. Coach Thrower has welded another championship unit together, to take the fourth successive title in Tennessee mat honors. Congrats, Coach, and we know you'll keep it up!

Cup For Champ

Straight from the central office of the Conference comes the note that a very nice cup has been offered by the Sports Shop of Knoxville to the winner of the conference championship in baseball. That's something to look at, for the future.

No Golf?

A mild hue and cry is being raised by the members of the Scot golf team in regard to the failure of the Athletic Committee to appropriate funds to enable the golfers to engage in meets away from home. The team has arranged an excellent schedule for the year, but due to the lack of money, are unable to provide traveling expenses. The members of the squad furnish all their own equipment, even down to the lowly tees. We think it would be very nice if this sport could see a little development on the Hill and away.

Tracksters

Note to those who enjoy seeing someone else work as greatly as we enjoy it: Try watching those Scot cindermen work out in the coming weeks. There is some material developing there this season that is going to be excellent in competition. And there's always those gems of wit that flow from Bob Thrower in a steady stream.....

Tracksters Warm Up For Early Meets

Twelve veterans of the cinder path came back into harness to form the core of the 1936 Highlander track aggregation, as light indoor and outdoor practices started this week. Thirty-four men are working out at present, and although no performances are available as yet, the indications point to a successful season for the Scot tracksters. Lettermen reporting included Dowell, Gray, Johnson, Kleemeier, Lavendar, Rich, Ross, Savistky, Snedecker, Steakley. and Talmage.

Manager Guigou has arranged an interesting schedule for the runners this season. The schedule of games:

Apr. 10-11—University of Tenn. there
Apr. 15—Chattanooga—there
Apr. 18—L. M. U.—here
Apr. 25—Davidson—there
May 2—S. M. C. meet—Harrogate Tenn.
May 9—State Track Meet—Sewanee
May 13—Emory and Henry—here

Fencing Premiere Tonight Against Knoxville YMCA

Scot Sportdom Introduces Fast New Competition; Jones Is Founder

An introduction to a new sport will be given followers of Scot athletics tonight when the Maryville Fencing Club opens its season against the foilmen of Knoxville YMCA. Scheduled to begin at 7:30, the meet will bring to the campus a sport centuries old, yet forever new in its modern application to college sportdom.

Two years ago, Warren Jones, former member of the fencing team of Chicago's Crane Junior College, introduced this sport to a group of Maryvillians, and an informal club for the promotion of fencing was organized. This year, additions to the club include William McGill, Joe Arrendale, Bob Brandriff, Jack Mahaney, George Felknor, and Wm. Cleaver.

Schedule Meet

Until this year, the Scottie fencers had been unable to find an opponent for a match. Learning lately that a team was being formed in Knoxville, they secured a match. The strength of the Knox aggregation is not known, but since its members are former college and university men, as well as independents, the match will be a severe test for the Scots. Jones and McGill are the only members of the team who have competed in large meets before this time.

Foil Is Weapon

Fencing today has been modified by the formulation of many rules. The only weapon that will be in use in the present match is the foil. Ten bouts will be held, each member on the team participating twice. Scoring is tabulated by two judges, who decide the number and priority of the touches. Touches are made with the point of the foil on the body, above the waist-line and below the line of the collar bone. Masks and guards are worn by the contestants to prevent injury.

The priority of the touches is also decided by the judges. The attack in fencing must be made by one man, and a defense made by the other. Only touches of the attacker are scored. A total of five touches wins the match, and final scoring is based on the number of matches won.

Jones, McGill, Arrendale, Mahaney, and Felknor will compose the Scot team for tonight. A return match with the Y team has been scheduled for next week, and will be held at Knoxville.

Throwers Men Wind Up Season

Maryville's grapplers ended their 1936 season with three wins and three losses, winning the state title in wrestling. Summary of this year's meets:

Maryville 8 .. Davidson 18
Maryville 6 .. Appa. Teach. ~~22~~ ½
Makryville 1½ Appa. Teach. 22½
Maryville 26 .. U-T ~~22~~ ½ 6
Maryville 21 Knoxville YMCA 11
Maryville 23 Knoxville YMCA 13

Nine Prospects Good As Practice Starts

Light indoor workouts featured the first week of Scot baseball practice as twenty-five men reported for the current season. Among those starting were ten lettermen.

Coach Honaker has a strong mound department this season, with Hand, Ashby, Collins, Atchison, Carl Evers, and Gabbard working out at prestnt. On the other end of the battery Glen Evers and Burris form a strong catching department. Holloway, Loessburg, and Coker return to strengthen the outposts, and in the infield veterans Cross, Blazer, and Odell are back. Several of the freshman aspirants are showing up well, and the season's outlook is of the best. The schedule of games for the nine will be completed soon, it was announced this week.

Joe Cortese is going to enter a hog-calling contest, and asks all his friends to come out and root for him.

Cagers, Matmen Are Served Joint Season Banquet

Letters Awarded to Fifteen Highlanders; Gullion Is Guest Speaker

Winding up the Highlander basketball and wrestling seasons, members of both squads attended a joint banquet Wednesday night in Pearsons dining hall. Blair Gullion, coach of the victorious Tennessee Vols basketball aggregation, was the principal speaker of the evening.

Toastmaster Lewis H. Black presided as the thirty-five guests saw Lee Hannah, star pivot man, elected captain of the 1936 Highlander cage quintet, and Leon Millsaps chosen as the leader of the wrestling squad.

Talks by President Lloyd, Coaches Honaker and Thrower, and the newly-elected captains filled in the balance of the evening.

Gullion Speaks

Speaker Gullion, commenting upon the Highlander basketeers, termed them "one of the most closely-knit and fast-playing quintets of the season." Gullion, opening his first year as coach of basketball and track at the University of Tennessee, secured for the first time in Vol cage history the title of Southeastern Conference champions.

Letters in both Scot sports were awarded. Those lettering were: In basketball, Hannah, Overly, Odell, Baird, Hulette, McGill, and Manager Dowell. In wrestling, Gamble, Millsaps, Propst, Dean, R. Meares, E. Meares, R. Battaglia, and Manager Remine.

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Cup Race Closes With Theta Play

Cast Makes Final Preparations For Next Saturday Night

The Theta Alpha Phi cup race will close next Saturday, March 14, when Theta Epsilon presents Oscar Wilde's classic, "Lady Windermere's Fan." This play was Wilde's first attempt at the dramatization of "society lip" and its tremendous success launched him into the popularity that makes him one of Ireland's best-loved dramatists.

A well-secured cast will tread the boards in this last midwinter. The lead will be taken by Gloria Miller, new to Maryville audiences, but a widely experienced thespian, having played many important roles in radio dramatizations. She interprets the character of Mrs Erlynne.

The title role is being taken by Mary Gladys Brown and that of Lord Windermere, by Edmund Opitz.

Other members of the cast are: Glover Leitch as Lord Darlington, Wilson Leathers as Lord Augustus Lorton Deane Bell as the Duchess of Berwick, Robert Borcer as Cecil Graham, Minnie-Lou Chittick as Lady Agatha Carlisle, Mary Frances Dunlap as Lady Plymdale, Edith Nicolai as Lady Jedburgh, Irene Browder as Lady Stutfield, Belly Fell as Mrs Cowper-Cowper, George Greiner as Mr Dumby.

Alex Christie will be Parker, the butler; Margaret Armstrong, Rosalie, the maid; and Archie Pieper, Mr Hopper.

"Lady Windermere's Fan," as Wilde himself described it, is " a play about a good woman. It is a semi-tragedy played before the scientific background of London's "Smart Set."

The cast, under the direction of Mrs Nita E. West, has been engaged in intensive rehearsal for over a month.

Debaters Sweep

(Continued from page one)

tic decisions on the contests.

Returning Saturday afternoon by way of Asheville, N. C., the women debaters will engage teams from Asheville Normal college. This year makes the third year of attendance at the South Atlantic tournament by Maryville college debaters. Last year they won first place in both men's and women's divisions.

Pieper, Waggoner Win Over Carson-Newman

Arguing the affirmative side of the Pi Kappa Delta question, Archibald Pieper and Leland Waggoner obtained the favor of the judge, Dr. John B. Emperor of the University of Tennessee, in a dual debate with Carson-Newman college in the philosophy classroom last Saturday night.

Another team composed of James Badgett and Alex Christie presented the negative case at Jefferson City, but absence of the judge resulted in no decision.

In his comment upon the presentation of cases Dr. Emperor praised Mr. Pieper for his constructive speech, emphasizing the effectiveness of indirect reference to his original points.

Frosh Debaters Complete Briefs

The freshman debate squad, which has been working under the direction of James Badgett for two weeks, expects to have all briefs completed by Monday. Each freshman is prepared to debate either side of the Pi Kappa Delta question.

In preparation for the Phi Rho Pi Forensic Tournament on March 21 and 22 two practice debates were held with Hiwassee last Monday. Both of the debates were non-decision. Doris Woodwell and Curtmarie Brown represented the affirmative; and Ernest Crawford and Arthur Byrne, the negative.

SONG TITLES

"I started paying her attention, and now I'm paying her alimony."

"It always pays to be good but it doesn't pay much."

Tall Tales

As told to: FRANK E. HAGAN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Private Life of Jonah

IT WASN'T a whale which swallowed Jonah, theorizes Stanley Suchwalko, it was a big-mouthed fish in northern Michigan. His friend, Laddie Hornik, captured the monster in 1930.

Laddie inspected the fish, which had laid down its life while being hooked, gaffed and beaten over the head with a pair of oars, and couldn't decide what to do with it. The size seemed to destroy the fish's commercial value and imagine Laddie's surprise, says Stanley, when the first stranger to arrive bid a fabulous price for the fish's scales.

Laddie yelled "Sold!" Then he recovered his poise, sheared off the scales, counted the money and watched the stranger bear the scales away.

"What'll you do with 'em?" asked Laddie.

"I'm a spade manufacturer from Moline, Ill.," replied the buyer. "I've got material here for 6,400 spades of the best chilled steel."

Buyer after buyer paid staggering prices for different parts of the fish and Laddie, says Stanley, didn't get wise until a tremendous price was bid and accepted for the fish's stomach.

The stomach buyer immediately slit open the fish's belly and revealed the golden throne upon which Jonah had been seated during his long captivity.

"It's cheap at half the price," stated the buyer with pardonable satisfaction as he brushed a stray fin from his precious purchase.

© Western Newspaper Union.

ATHENIANS ELECT TONIGHT

The regular quarterly election of officers of the Athenian Literary Society will be held in Athenian Hall at 6:45 p. m. A short program will be presented.

There are those who dream of the fusion of right and wrong. The fancy they can live in some borderland right and wrong are so completely blended as to be neither the one nor the other. They would live in a moral twilight—an indefinable moment when day and night approach so very near as to be neither—and all in this moral world. They utterly forget that to be negatively good and morally wrong are one and the same. Were you to starve a man to death, or if you were to shoot him down, you have reached the same end. There is a sort of moral fusion—it brings confusion— It ends in the utter diffusion of self, so much so as to put no stamp on character at all. He who thus seeks to blend right and wrong, without maintaining their shade of difference, courts an existence as characterless as the ground on which he stands.

When you tell your best girl a secret sorrow it becomes a public lament.

* * *

A rich relative is the type of person who lives longest.

* * *

Always count your change after going out with a gold-digger and if you have any change to count you haven't been out with one.

* * *

Y. W. Forces Name

(Continued from page one)

chairman; Alice Timblin, devotional chairman; Helen Woodward, world fellowship chairman; Janet Talmage, assistant world fellowship chairman; Florence Bruno, mission chairman; Curtmarie Brown, assistant mission chairman; Francis Perrin, orphanage chairman; Dorothy Mae Lewis, Y store manager; Nora Hensley, assistant Y store manager; Jane Brown, publicity chairman; Emily Watson, athletics chairman; Joan Dexter, social chairman; Marion Lodwick, assistant social chairman; Lillian Crawford, lyceum chairman; Dorthea Stadelman, librarian; Roberta Enloe, librarian; Mary Emory, librarian; Bernice Gaines, M book chairman; Alma Whiffen, assistant M book chairman; Ruth Proffitt, orphanage committee.

TURNER'S
...MENU...
Offers Good Food and Drinks at Reasonable Prices



WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 28, 1935

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m	9:00 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m	4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

.....you don't have to be smart

to know, that every time you save some money on what you buy, you are just that much better off ..... somebody figured that out a long time ago.... but it's mighty hard to do these days ..... shh! here's a tip .....if you see bob borcer he can tell you how you can save some money and still be plenty smart... ...plan to see him right away .....he will be looking for you.

clark's flowers ....133 east broadway

THETA EPSILON SOCIETY
Presents
Oscar Wilde's
Lady Windemere's Fan
Voorhees Chapel Saturday, March 14

Linley V. Gordon

(Continued from page one)

Australia, Ceylon, India and the continent of Europe.

He is closely associated with the world movement for reduction of armament by international agreement, is officially connected with committees dealing with the subject of religious minorities, is a director of the committee on interchange of speakers between America and other parts of the world.

In his capacity of Extension Secretary of The World Alliance for International Friendship he has met many of the world's most distinguished leaders.

Wright's 5&10c Store
"You can't go wrong at Wright's"

Crawford, Caldwell & McCammon
HARDWARE
PHONE No. 1 MARYVILLE

LAY'S
Clover Leaf Brand Products
.. SOLD BY ..
EDGAR BAYLESS

STUDENTS!
You'll like
Our 5c Hamburgers
Eslinger's Cafe

You're Always Welcome at
E. & S. 5c, 10c & 25c Store
Next to the Park Theatre

Here today
DESIGNED FOR THE NEW Metal Tube
ATWATER KENT
1936
RADIO
NOW ON DISPLAY AT YOUR NEAREST ATWATER KENT DEALER

H. T. HACKNEY CO.
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

FOR QUALITY PRODUCTS
SOUTHERN DAIRIES, Inc.

PARK THEATRE
The Pick of the Pictures

MON.-TUES.
"Dantes' Inferno"
.. with ..
Spencer Tracy
Claire Trevor
Fox Movietone News

WED.-THURS.
Francis Lederer
Frances Dee
.. in ..
"The Gay Deception"
Fox Movietone News

FRIDAY-SATURDAY



With Anna May Wong
Elizabeth Allen, John Loder, Edmund Gweun

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 21 | MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 21, 1936 | NUMBER 19

Majority of 70 Voices Approval Of Honor System

Staff Survey Shows 300 Indifferent to New Proposal

The small group of 70 persons today marks the scant majority by which the suggested installation of an Honor System gained the favor of student opinion. Three hundred more don't care.

The college-wide poll was conducted during the past two weks by Highland Echo staff members in response to inquiry made by Frank Atchison, Student Council president.

It is thought that Council will begin action on the proposal this week.

Choir Rehearses Gaul's 'Holy City'

Oratorio Marks Observance Of Lenten Season

The Vesper choir is now engaged in concentrated rehearsals for the presentation of the oratorio by A. R. Gaul, "The Holy City",, on the evening of March 29.

Each year the choir presents a program of Easter music at the vesper service immediately preceding the spring holidays, and this year the musical observance of the Lenten season will be especially impressive because of the selection of this well-known and effective oratorio.

The composer-organist, A. R. Gaul. was born in Norwich, England, in 1837. He was early in life a chorister in Norwich Cathedral, and afterwards an articled pupil and assistant to Dr. Buck. He held the post of organist successively at several important Cathedrals. In 1863 he took the degree of Mus. B. at Cambridge, and was soon afterwards appointed conductor of the Walsall Philharmonic Society: He tought harmony and counterpoint at the Birmingham and Midland Institute, and other places.

His works, the superficial fluency of which has won them a wide popularity, include "Hezekiah,,' "Ruth", "The Holy City", Gaul's best known work), "Joan of Arc", "The Ten Virgins", "Una", , and "Israel in the Wilderness". Some Passion music, many psalms, hymn-tunes, chants, part-songs and some pianoforte pieces, are also included among his compositions.

CLASS OF '29 TURNS BUILDER AS NEW SIDEWALK PROGRESSES

For the past few days work has been progressing toward a new cement walk between Thaw Hall and the Post Office. The new walk will be an eight-foot wide continuation of the walk from the chapel to the Post Office. Its construction is made possible through contributions made by the class of '29.

Work has also been started on the walk from Carnegie to the chapel. The present one will be extended to the chapel.

BAINONIAN SOCIETY INSTALLS EIGHT NEW OFFICERS TONIGHT

Bainonian society will hold installation of the new officers for the remainder of the school year this Saturday evening at the usual time. Those taking office will be:

President—Martina Robison
Vice President—Elizabeth McNamara
Secretary—Arlene Fuller
Program Secretaries — Winnie Berst. Jane Brown
Poster Chairman—Dean Brown
House Chairman—Joy Pinneo
Sgt.-at-Arms—Sue Tipton

Make It Toast, Tea and Milk

By LOIS BLACK
(Echo Special Writer)

The World War, to most of us, is an event to be studied in history, about which we have little first-hand knowledge, and in which we are thankful to have had no active part. Certainly it is hard to imagine that the hysteria of the War could ever have invaded Maryville college. But, according to Miss Jewell, who was even then instructor of history here, the College played its active part in the nation-wide program of war.

Immediately following the declaration of war, President Wilson sent a letter to the Secretary of War at Washington, offering to transform the college into a military training camp. In reply, the department sent a Lieutenant Cleaveland to take charge of the forming of an R. O. T. C. unit, and the college was placed under military command.

Epidemic of Flu

Lieutenant Cleaveland was a man of iron will, who did his duty where he saw it. And when, after he had been in charge a few days, a severe epidermic of flu broke out, the Lieutenant saw his duty in personally supervising the running of the infirmary.

"There is only one way to kill the flu," he is quoted as saying, "and that is to starve it." Accordingly, he issued orders that all people on the Hill, both the sick and the ravenously well, were to have tea, toast, and milk for breakfast; toast, tea, and milk for lunch; and milk, toast, and tea for supper.

"And," said the Lieutenant dryly, "if they get hungry, give 'em toast and tea and milk." And for weeks these starvation rations were all the food that was had. It was a military mis-

(Continued from page three)

Calender

Saturday, March 21

Debate—Maryville vs King	7:30
Fencing Club	9:00

Sunday, March 22

Y. M. C. A.	1:00
Y. W. C. A.	1:15
Student Volunteers	8:00

Monday, March 23

Ministerial Association	6:30
Pre-Med Club	6:30
Home Economics Club	6:45

Tuesday, March 24

Knox County Club	6:30
Highland Echo Staff Meeting	6:30

Wednesday, March 25

Ohio Club	6:30
Chemistry-Physics Club	6:30

Thursday, March 26

Pre-Law Club	6:35
Nature Study Club	6:30

Friday, March 27
Open

Saturday, March 28
Open

Plant Preserve Shows Results After Steady 2-year Growth

Juniors Publish Next Issues

In keeping with the program of publication as outlined by the constitution of The Highland Echo, the junior associate editors will supervise publication of the next few issues.

Next Saturday the editorial duties will be assumed by Bernice Gaines, activities editor. Miss Gaines, during her three years as a staff member, has won respect from her editors for efficiency as a news writer and editor. Last fall she received the award for the outstanding news story written up to that time.

John Magill Arranges Musical Interpretation Of Story Of Christ

John Magill, Maryville freshman and member of the Vesper choir, will present a specially arranged program of sacred music this Sunday evening, March 22, at seven o'clock in the Northern Methodist Episcopal church.

The program will be in the form of a "Musical Interpretation of the Story of Jesus." It is arranged in three parts:

I. Hope of a Messiah
  1. The annunciation
  2. The nativity
II. His Youth
  1. Ministry
  2. Triumphal entry
  3. Passion and crucifixion
  4. Ressurection
  5. Ascension
III. The Challenge of His Life
  1. Jesus' call to us
  2. Our answer
  3. Christ in the lives of others
  4. My task

The music, based on actual scriptural passages about Christ's life, has all been complied by the singer himself.

Although new to Maryville's musical activities, Magill has had much previous experience in church music, having sung in the a capella choir of the All Saints Episcopal church in his home city, Worcester, Mass.

Gift Of Mrs Walker Proves Invaluable to Botanites

In the spring of 1934 Mrs John Walker financed the preparation of two and one half acres of the college woods between the Amphitheatre and the home of Dr Stevenson for a plant preserve known as the College Botany Garden. Since the college woods is rich in different species of plants and also offers an excellent habitat for plants which can be introduced, this is immeasurably valuable for the words of the botany classes.

The only botany class whose regular work can include the stocking of the garden with new species is the taxinomy class. Since this class is scheduled for only one semester each two years, the work necessarily has been slow, but definite progress has been made. The garden has been surveyed and mapped; many species of plants have been brought in and the survey of all the plants growing in the garden is becoming more nearly complete. Soil and rocks for rock gar-

(Continued on page four)

Miss Henry Reports Very Successful Trip

Word has been received that Miss Clemmie Henry, Director of Student-Help, who is traveling in the north-eastern states in the interest of establishing a rotating loan fund for Maryville students, is having a very successful trip. She has visited in many of the New England states, and will spend some time in New York and Washington, D. C., before her return

Maryville Well Represented At Philological Meeting

Maryville college was well represented at the annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological association held at Murfreesboro on March 6 and 7. attending the sessions were Professors Heron, Jackson, Johnson, Hunter, and Shine representing the English department, and Professors Bassett, Wilkinson, Collins, Davis, and Smith representing the department of languages.

Professor Shine reported that Dr. Hunter's paper on one of the Shakespearian plays was very well received and that Miss Jackson's paper, "Some Remarks on Dictionary Making" was the most discussed paper at the meeting. Dr Shine delivered the third paper of the Maryville group entitled "Carlyle's Ideas about the Relation between Poetry and History up to Early 1832."

Lecturer Opdyke To Speak Friday

Will Meet Combined Classes For Talks

On next Friday and Saturday, March 27th and 28th, George Howard Opdyke, M A., Ph. D., noted author and lecturer in the field of art, will be a guest at the College and will give several addresses.

Dr. Opdyke is coming under the auspices of the American Institute of Architects and the Carnegie Corporation. He is at present on a lecture tour among southern educational institutions. Through the courtesy of the American Institute of Architects a certain amount of his time was offered to Maryville college.

To Speak at Chapel

Dr. Opdyke will speak at the chapel service on Friday morning probably on the subject "The Influence of Art in Education." During the two days he will meet a number of combined classes or small groups. Announcement of his schedule will be made at chapel.

Dr. Opdyke is author of one well-known book, which is in our college library. The book is "Art and Nature Appreciation."

He has for a number of years spoken widely at universities and colleges through the country and at such summer schools as that at Harvard. He is not a professional artist but is really a business man whose ability and interest in the field of art led to his giving attention to writing, study, and speaking in this field.

GLEE SINGERS OFFER MUSIC AT EVERETT HIGH SCHOOL

Maryville college Glee Singers will offer a program of music, consisting of two choruses and a comic operetta, at Everett High School, Maryville, on Friday evening, March 27.

The operetta, "Captain Van der Hum" by Rhys-Herbert, is a comical "Piratical Tale in Two Rope's Length." Following the concert, the Singers will stop at the home of Mrs. Snelson for sandwiches and coffee.

MALE QUARTET TO SING

A male quartet, consisting of Stuart Snedeker, Fred Jewett. Donald Rugh, and Even Renne will sing at the University of Tennessee alumni banquet to be held in New Providence Presbyterian church Tuesday night.

Teams Chosen For College Entry In National PKD Meet

Will Leave Wednesday For Debates With Colleges In Louisiana

Two picked teams of debaters will represent Maryville college in the National Pi Kappa Delta conference held this year from March 30 to April 3 at the Rice Hotel in Houston, Texas.

The teams are composed of Mary Gladys Brown, Roberta Howie, Paul Hartman, and Archibald Pieper. Besides debating the regular Pi Kappa Delta question, each member of the teams will enter in some other form of forensic competition. Mary Gladys Brown will give her "Feast of the Ages" in the women's oratory division, and Archibald Pieper will present his oration "Marching Feet" in the men's Paul Hartman and Roberta Howie will try for ex tempore honors.

Meeting King college here tonight Leland Waggoner and Richard Schlaffer will uphold the affirmative side in a debate on the Pi Kappa Delta question. A negative team composed of Walter West and James Wilson will meet King at Bristol at the same time.

The teams will leave with Professor Queener on Wednesday, March 25. Wednesday night they will debate in Birmingham, and at Spring Hill, Alabama the next night. On Friday the squads will meet Loyola University in New Orleans and Louisiana Institute at Lafayette on Saturday.

The return trip will contain only one stop, when the teams will debate Union college at' Jackson, Tenn.

Frosh Debaters Enter Pi Rho Phi Tourney

The freshman debate squad left Thursday noon, on their trip to Hiwassee to take part in the Pi Rho Phi Forensic tournament there. This trip is the culmination of two weeks of hard work under the direction of their coach, James Badgett. The tournament is intended for Junior colleges alone, but the Maryville freshmen have been allowed to enter on the condition that any places won will not be accepted.

Those attending the tournament are Doris Woodwell, Curtmarie Brown, Ernest Crawford, Arthur Byrne, Thelma Mider, Catherine Pond, Etta Culbertson, Louise Murphy, Bruce Morgan, George Felknor, William McGill, and Raymond Nelson.

Women's Teams Defeat Tusculum

Two Maryville women's debate teams swept to victory over Tusculum in exchange debates last Monday night. A negative team, composed of Helen Maguire and Virginia Pennington, defeated a Tusculum affirmative team at Tusculum.

In the debate at Maryville, Lois Black and Minnie-Lou Chittick, affirmative, defeated the Misses McCarry and McCloud of Tusculum.

Professor Moorehouse, of Knoxville college, who acted as critic judge said that Miss Chittick's brilliant rebuttal easily won the debate for Maryville.

Berrere's Little Symphony Concludes Knoxville Concerts

The last of the Knoxville Community Concerts will be given Tuesday evening, March 24, at the Lyric Theatre.

Berrere's Little Symphony will complete the season's repertoire. An announcement will be made later concerning the time of departure.

The Highland Echo

THE STAFF

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Bryan Payne . . . . . Editor

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Katharine Orr . . . . . Literary Editor
Alex Christie . . . . . Feature Editor

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Jim Battaglia . . . . . Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Member
Tennessee College Press Association

Saturday, March 21, 1936

Maryville College High Schoolers

One of the outgrowths of the great American urge to collect butts and trifles of minute matter for storage in empty trunk trays and attic corners manifested itself on the Maryville campus last week during the advertising program carried on by Theta Epsilon society.

The upshot of this adolescent urge was that many of the artistically drawn posters used by Theta to depict features of their midwinter production were cut down or disfigured before they had hardly accomplished their purpose.

In the grammar grades we forgive the lad who tramps gutters for bits of string and old nails. We say that he is curious, and curiosity is a sign of intellect. Again in high school we respect his collection of pencil stubs and chalk, feeling that in time he will grow out of it. In college, however, we give this petty urge another name. We call it pilfery.

String picker-uppers and chalk collectors won't mind this editorial, but what will the pilferers who stole Theta Epsilon's posters have to say?

Diadactic Dissertations

By ELLIS HILL

The cow is a female quadruped with an auto horn voice and a face in which there is no guile. With help from the pump she produces a liquid called milk. She also provides the filler for hash and at last is skinned by those she has befriended, as mortals commonly are. The cow's child is called a calf and is used mainly for the making of chicken salad. The tail of the cow is mounted behind, has a universal joint, and a tassel with which to switch disturbing flies. All of a cow's teeth are parked in her lower jaw. As a result, she bites up and gums down. The male cow is called a bull and is lassoed in Texas, fought in Mexico and slung in Washington, D. C. A slice of cow is worth 4 cents in the cow, 14 cents in the hands of the packers, 35 cents at the butchers, and $2.40 in toney resturants.

The Weakly Filibuster

By SENATOR HEGNER

Two years ago when I took that course "How To Become An Actor" I had no idea that fame would follow so swiftly on the completion of my course. Those six lessons were difficult and the last one cautioned me not to expect offers too soon. For many months I trod the boards in booking offices, and finally in desperation came to Maryville. Recognition was hard to gain, but only a month ago my dreams at last came true. An offer!

Clara Balcom approached me and in a striking tone said— "We want you for May Day." I quicked back with "Queen or nothing." However, I reconsidered and decided to hear out the offer of the lady. While preparing myself to accept a title role, I heard Clara say— "We want you to take part in the French episode. All you have to do is lead a cow, wear a French costume, and keep your mouth shut." It took them two days to scrape me up from the floor.

In spite of such a blow to my pride, you shall see me at May day, providing some impresario doesn't like the way I lead a cow or changes the script to include a mule. Wearing the costume of a French peasant and with my shanks unbared to the piercing winds of May, I'll lead the cow in a south France manner, and perhaps I may even drag on a north France pipe. Perhaps. All northern papers please copy.

* * *

Once again that time of the year rolled around when the doors of the Philosophy classroom were silently closed and the assembled Mohammedans awaited the call to prayer. Over the heads of the crowd rolled the solemnly peculiar chant of Muezzin Lloyd calling the faithful to turn toward Mecca. So true was the call that many bent to the floor to remove their shoes. Silence was so noticeable that the dropping of a pin would have sounded like the crash of a dollar watch on a hardwood floor.

* * *

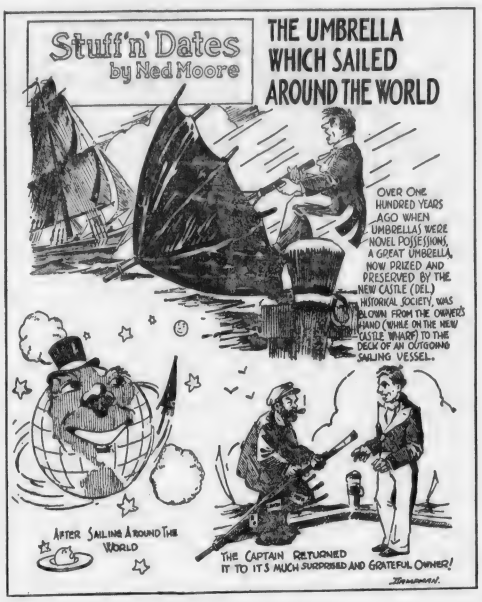
Mr. (N. J.) Maninano asked permission from Dr. Campbell to write a paper on the history of the Socialist Party. "But don't think I'm a Red because I take that subject" meekly said Louis, the pride of the North.

"Oh no," responded Dr. Campbell in a silky-voice "you are a student seeking the truth!" If you find it Louis, don't let it bite you.

* * *

Eddie Opitz is an actor, a musician, and is even on the way to becoming a C. C. C. boy. But best of all Eddie is a humorist. He was telling the story

(Continued on page four)



The Melting Pot

A WEEKLY FEATURE

Many of the teachers seem to have been pretty tough the past few weeks in making assignments, but not all of them are willing to openly agree that they have done so.

One of Miss Carroll's biology classes this week entered the classroom to find the following announcement on the blackboard. You will please complete the work "furiously" assigned.

—X. M.

Frosh Crax

My mother was a great singer. She used to hold her audience for hours, yes, hours, then she'd lay it in the cradle and rock it to sleep.

* * *

I used to sing for the prisoners in the penitentiary, but they objected to it. They said it wasn't in their sentence.

* * *

The kind you get with roast pork isn't the only applesauce in the world.

It's an old saying that "clothes make the man". Well, I know a lot of lawyers whose suits have made them.

* * *

It certainly takes a lot of dough to run a big bakery.

* * *

I don't file my fingernails; I just throw them away.

* * *

The best excuse a man has for not getting married is that he was born that way.

* * *

I got a smare brother. He's only 16 and has been clean through the Reform School.

* * *

Our pastor says the lay members of his church are the old hens.

* * *

Today its a wise father who knows as much as his child.

* * *

Last words— Wifie, I'm thinking of adopting a baby girl. she'll be twenty-one next month.

* * *

Shakespeare is a good author. I read all of his stuff as soon as it comes out.

Campus Short Notes

A group of thirty junior high school students, under the sponsorship of the college N. Y. A. workers, presented the operetta, "The Enchanted Island," with themes adapted from the works of Chopin, at the High School, last night. Those from the college in charge were William MacCalmont and Charlotte King, directors; Robert McKibben, stage manager; Kathryn Adams, pianist; and Earl Short, assistant stage manager. It was the first performance of such an operetta by Maryville Junior High School students.

Mrs. Addie K. Proffitt returned over the past week end from a trip to Oklahoma and resumed her duties as matron at Baldwin hall.

Leland Shanor, a member of the class of 1935 and former president of the Student Council, is spending a few days on the campus. Mr. Shanor is now a graduate student at the University of North Carolina.

The long continued epidemic of flu seems at last to be abating. During the past two weeks Marvin Minear, Evan Renne, Mary Barnett, Letha Madge Royce, and Blanche Webb have been discharged from the hospital, while the only present occupants are Helen Bobo and Henry Swain.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY

Alex was born in a revolving door and has been going 'round in circles ever since. On every birthday his father used to give him a kick in the pants. He spent so many years in the kindergarten that the other pupil's mistook him for the teacher. He was the cleanest boy in school. When he turned in an exam paper it was spotless—it didn't have a word written on it.it. When he was 16 he got a job on the stage. He had to say "Hail, hail" when the hero came in, but he got all balled up—he forgot which "hail" came first.

He is the guy who wrote Washington for a patent on his wonderful idea of cutting the expense of honeymoons in half—by leaving the bride at home.

Everybody felt sorry for Alex because he was so dumb, but today, that dumbell has a Rolls Royce to match each necktie and hires a window cleaner by the month to polish his diamonds.

You're Always Welcome at
E. & S. 5c, 10c & 25c Store
Next to the Park Theatre

Crawford, Caldwell & McCammon
HARDWARE
PHONE No. 1 MARYVILLE

LAY'S
Clover Leaf Brand Products
.. SOLD BY ..
EDGAR BAYLESS

STUDENTS!
You'll like
Our 5c Hamburgers
Eslinger's Cafe

EGAD!
But ole man Winter is a die hard. We're sure he's breathed his last, however, and now's the time to get spruced up for that coy damsel Lady Spring at her coming out.
RAULSTON'S

EASTER FLOWERS...
Buck Milsaps and Red Buxton are taking orders direct to the leading Greenhouses of Maryville—where all work is made up by skilled artists.
Why pay the middle man? Save by buying direct from the boys.
Nice corsages that bring a smile for $1.00 up. All flowers at a price in reach of all.
Place your order early and get your desire.

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.
EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 28, 1935

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m	9:00 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m	4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

It's Getting Near Easter
•
You are, of course, planning a trip to the mountains! You've heard of the higher prices of food there.
Now, you had better plan to take your groceries with you.
So, include in your plans, a walk to ELDER'S. They can help you fill a basket with plenty of food that will satisfy that mountain appetite.
Make it part of your trip to visit ELDER'S. You will surely be satisfied.
FOR GROCERIES
ELDER'S

On The Bench

... with ..

The SPORTS EDITOR

ORCHID DROPS HARD

Noting the shower of orchids that lately has descended upon the protegees of Coach Honaker, past and present, we pause to recount the doing of another Highlander alumnus. Catching Coach with a sly grin on his face the other day, we asked for causes and were handed a letter.

Said that epistle, in part . . . due to the coaching class under Mr Honaker at Maryville, I have been able to develop teams that won the 17th district tournament (in basketball) . . . the boys played the Maryville type of ball." Came from Blondie Lampe ('34).

I looked at Coach. He didn't even blush. Ungrateful. Thanks for the letter, Blondie. Glad you're doing well.

* * * *

FAST MEN WITH FOILS

What seemed at first to be but the opening of a new sport session the other night turned out to be a flashing exhibition of super-speed and coordination. Though the men at Maryville emerged with the small end of the score, the fight that they put up was an indicative hint of what would happen in the return meet with the Knox Y.

We hear now that Coach Warren Jones is pulling for a triangle meet with the Y men of Chattanooga and Knoxville to take place here. Here's hoping, Jones!

* * *

CONFERENCE BASEBALL FLASH

Around the conference grapevine comes the word that Milligan, strong contender for conference honors in basketball, is returning to the field in baseball this season. For several years this sport has been off the Buffaloes' slate. The Milligan aggregation is not known at present, but reports are that material for a tough nine is available. Cumberland is also slated for a nine. Tusculum, Appalachian State, and Cullowhee have not decided as yet concerning teams this season. King is definitely not participatng.

Meeting of Fencing Squad

All those nterested in fencing are invited to attend a meeting in the wrestling room in Bartlett, at nine o'clock tonight. Plans for the continuation of the fencing club as a permanent organization will be discussed.

I get presents for my singing. I make lemonade out of them.

Toast, Tea, and Milk

(Continued from page one)

demeanor to leave the campus without permission, so no help could be obtained from town. Then one day an ill-fated bakery truck rolled onto the Hill. When it left, some time later, it was propelled by power other than its own, and the baker was hurling invectives at the "thieves", as he called the Maryville college people.

Many students, of course, left school

Students Entered Service

to go at once into branches of service. Sam Franklin was one of the first to go, as was Dr. Wilson's son. Numbers of boys from the city of Maryville enlisted, and the fever pitch of excitement was no lower in Maryville than anywhere else.

Came the rumors of Armistice, and on November 12, at 2 a. m., sleeping Maryvillians were roused by the ringing of church and college bells, and the insistent screaming of the Aluminum Company whistle. The word flashed from person to person that the treaty had been drawn up and that Maryville's enforced militarism was soon to end. There was no further sleep that night, for Maryvillians kept vigil with all the world in thanksgiving that the terrible war was through.

Early the next morning, the R. O. T.

ROTC Parades

C., with the band and accompanying citizens, marched through Maryville. The parade ended at the chapel, where Dr. Wilson led the services. Sympathy for him was expressed on all sides, for it was known that the command to "cease firing" could not have reached all along the front in time to keep many men from carrying out previous orders, and Dr. Wilson's son was known to be in the field of action. Several days later, when the Wilsons received a letter from their son, the message was that his detachment had been ordered "over the top" at 12 o'clock midnight, and that at 11 the word had come to "cease firing". All along the front the message was the same: "The Armistice has been signed; no one is to go over the top; absolute silence is to be maintained."

A very few days later military rule evacuated Maryville, and the college began a slow struggle back to normalcy.

A long time ago—yes. But it is a little heart-warming. and it makes us love her just a little more, to know that when our country, in need, sent out a cry for help, Maryville did not fail.

Smokies To Use Ruble on 1936 Basketball Squad

Former Scot First-Sacker Comes to Smokies from Birmingham Nine

By EDWARD THOM
(Echo Staff Writer)

Arthur "Speedy" Ruble, former star first baseman for the Highlander diamond men has been bought from the Birmingham Barons by the Knoxville Smokies, Southern league ball club, it was announced this week.

Speedy began his professional career playing for the Knoxville club of the old Appalachian league in 1924. He left Knoxville when the Appalachian league dissolved in 1925 and joined the Charlotte club of the South Atlantic league. Detroit bought him from Charlotte and he played ball for several years for Detroit and Toronto. Then he was traded to Toledo. From there he went to Minneapolis, playing for that club in 1932 and '33, and winning the batting championship of the American Associaton in 1932.

In the spring of 1934 Minneapolis sold Speedy to the Philadelphia Nationals. In the same year the Phillies traded him to Cincinnati, and Cincinnati traded him to Sacramento in the Coast league. In 1935 he was bought by Birmingham.

Although a natural outfielder, Speedy played first base during his two years at Maryville. He was all round baseball man. Coach Honaker describes him as the best natural hitter ever to play for the Scotties. At a game with Georgetown college in 1923, he walloped the pill seventy yards on the other side of the left-field fence for a total distance of well over four hundred feet.

In a baseball game in 1932, two men who would later be major league performers played against each other. One was Ben Cantwell, playing for the University of Tennessee. For the last nine years he has been with the Boston club. The other was Speedy Ruble, playing for Maryville.

Scots Lose First

In the opening match of the current season, the Scot foil wielders bowed 22 points in winning four of the five scheduled matches. Captain Jones of the Scots was the only winner of a match, the Highlanders amassing 18 counters.

Jones (M) 5	Deming (Y) 2
Goddard (Y) 5	Felknor (M) 4
Webster (Y) 5	Arrendale (M) 3
Lincoln (Y) 5	McGill (M) 3
Nelson (Y) 5	Brandriff (M) 3

Scot Swordsmen Top "Y" Fencers In Second Meet

Jones, Arrendale, Brandiff Win; Scotties to Seek Third Match Soon

Following the priemiere of Scot fencing, which the Scottie swordsmen dropped to hte Knoxville Y aggregation, the Jones boys came back to take a return match with the Y fencers there last Saturday night. Jones, Arrendale, and Brandriff won their matches to clinch victory for the Highlanders, 3-2.

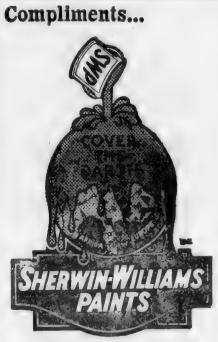
The Knox foilmen counted 22 points in touches to top the Scot total of 18. The Knoxville aggregation is one of the proposed teams to participate in a triangle meet here. The YMCA at Chattanooga has also installed a fencing squad, it has been learned, and efforts are being made by Captain Jones to schedule a meet with the two Y teams to take place later in the season.

Summary of the match:

Arrendale (M) 5	Deming (Y) 4
Jones (M) 5	Goddard (Y) 4
Webster (Y) 5	Felknor (M) 1
Lincoln (Y) 5	McGill (M) 2
Brandriff (M) 5	Nelson (Y) 4

Incongruities: Coach Badgett deeply engrossed in the Presbyterian Banner; debate meetings at 6 o'clock in the morning, Paul Fox's flashes to that Knoxville newspaper.

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CHOCOLATE
VARIETY!
VANILLA
STRAWBERRY
BURNT ALMOND

Alpha Gamma Sigma Recognizes 12 Today

The chapel service this morning was devoted to the intiation of new members into Maryville's honor society Alpha Gamma Sigma. The membership is limited to ten per cent of the graduating class. Requirements are comparable to those of Phi Beta Kappa, being a 6.5 average.

The members of this years graduating class receiving the distinction of membership were Jane Baldwin, Edwin Best, Alex Christie, Duncan Crowley, Michael Fogaris, Robert Johnson, Elizabeth Kunkel, Robert Ledwick, William Quigley, Elizabeth Reimer, Edward Scott, and Catheryn Smith.

Dr. Knapp, Prof. Lagerstedt, Prof. Hunter, and Prof. Collins having graduated from their respective schools as Phi Beta Keppa's automatically became members of the Maryville society. Miss Mary Sloane Welsh and Miss Viola Lightfoot were elected because of high standing at their graduating here in '34. Prof. Basset, President Lloyd, and Dr Hunter, Secretary of the society, were also elected to membership.

—o—

Plant Preserve Shows

(Continued from page one)

dens have been brought in, and dead trees, brush and some undesirable living plants have been removed.

The survey to date shows the following plants to be native to the garden:

TREES

Ash
Black Walnut
Blue Beech
Cedar
Cork Elm
Dogwood
Hackberry
Hickory
Holly
Iron Wood
Mulberry
Persimmon
Pine (2 species)
Post Oak
Redbud
Red Oak
Slippery Elm
Sycamore
Tulip Tree
White Oak
White Walnut
Wild Cherry
Willan
Winged Elm

SMALLER PLANTS

Blackberry
Blue Eyed Grass
Bulbans Cress
Cancer Root
Cross Vine
Foscided Buttercup
Fire Pink
Golden Ragwood
Green Dragon
Hooked Buttercup
Huckleberry
Jack-in-the-Pulpit
Japanese Honeysuckle
Jewel Weed
Leather Flower
Lyre-leaved Sage
May Apple
Mistletoe
Oxalis
Poison Ivy
Rattlesnake Weed
Sedge
Small Flowered Buttercup
Spice Bush
Spotted Wintergreen
Spring Beauty
Strawberry Bush
Toothmart (2 species)
Violets
Virginia Creeper
Wild Comfrey
Wild Ginger
Wild Grape
Yarrow
Yellow Star Grass

FERNS AND RELATED FORMS

Ebony Spleenwont
Rattlesnake Fern
Resurrection Fern
Selaginella
Xmas Fern

and many species of mosses, lichens, fungi and algore.

Among the plants that have been transplanted to the garden are:

Alum Root
Anemonella
Bishop's Cap
Blood Root
Dog Tooth Violet
False Solomon's Seal
Fetter Bush
Foam Flower
Galyx
Genseng
Green Violet
Hepatica (2 species)
Iris (2 species)
Ladies Slipper (pink)
Lily-of-the-Valley
Lizard Tail
Mountain Laurel
Rhododendron
Rock Cress
Sedge (3 species)
Sedum
Shooting Star
Solomon's Seal
Trailing Arbutus
Trillium (3 species)
Twisted Stalk
Wild Ginger (3 species) one from North Carolina (Highlands)
Yucca
Alabama Lip Fern
Common Pohppody
Hay Scented Fern
Maidenhair Fern
Marginal Shield Fern
Resurrection Fern
Walking Fern
Xmas Fern

—o—

Weakly Filibuster

(Continued from page two)

about good old Colonel Hungah, whose presence on the campus has been noted in the last few months. In honor of that stout old veteran of many wars, famines, and lockouts, Eddie suggests that a suitable memorial be dedicated. He gave the matter real thought and suggested that the new road around the campus be known in the future as Hungah Drive.

* * *

Tough luck about Catherine Smith. Just as she was getting somewhere with Lance Staley in Theism, Dr. Lloyd moved Staley and put Jim Wade in his place.

* * *

Why Miss Hunter, I'm surprised at you! Don't you know that this is not the open season on movies? This is the closed season and the bag limit is only two couples. That man I saw the other day with the badge may be the game warden, and perhaps he is looking for you. But don't you worry, I'll go your bail.

It is interesting to know that Ruth McCampbell's mother was in the same class at Knoxville High with Clarence Brown, the director of the movie—"Ah Wilderness."

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MONDAY-TUESDAY



Defeat is only a reason for exertion.
We shall do better next time . . .
—GEORGE WASHINGTON

George Washington was not a brilliant man, but he was steadfast. In the early battles of the Revolution, he was not a great general. But he kept doing better each time, and when he finally received the sword of Cornwallis, he had become one of the mightiest military figures of history.

The life of George Washington is an inspiration for every American. He has shown us how to fight our small battles of everyday. He tells us to take each defeat as the signal for renewed effort. He advises us to learn from our difficulties—"to do better the next time."

BANK OF MARYVILLE
"THE OLD RELIABLE"

The Highland Echo

VOLUME 21 | MARYVILLE, TENN. MARCH 28, 1936 | NUMBER 20

Fields Accepts Chair at Ohio Wesleyan University

Dr. Fields Gives Impetus to Growth of Department

By BRYAN PAYNE

In the fall of 1936, ten years after his graduation from that institution, Dr. Paul E. Fields will go to his Alma Mater, Ohio Wesleyan university, as Professor and Head of the Department of Psychology. Four of those ten years have been devoted to the almost phenomenal development of the Department of Psychology at Maryville college.

The tale is one of expansion in every respect.

Coming to the College in the fall of 1932, Dr. Fields, with the collaboration of Miss Gamble, commenced immediately to build upon the foundation already so firmly laid by the late Dr. Barnes. From the three-room accomodations located in the west end of Thaw hall, the department spread into the rooms now known as Dr. Fields' office, and, later, down into the comparative laboratory section in the basement.

With the increase in space came the desirability of additional equipment. From the approximate valuation of $3,500 placed on the apparatus at hand, the total possessions mounted through increased appropriations until the value now is nearly $6,000.

The division of comparative psychology experienced a more humble genesis. From the few animal cages located in the upstairs office, the section soon moved to larger quarters in the basement of Thaw. Largely through the work of Mr. Saint, under the supervision of Dr. Fields, many types of apparatus designed for the investigation of learning in the albino rat were constructed from the raw material at hand.

With expansion in both space and equipment came an increase in student enrollment. From the total of two majors in the department, the personell has been increased to twelve students, some of whom are contemplating graduate study in psychology.

Many experiments of scientific value have come from these students. Among these are the work of Clark Lathan, who made a comparative study of rats and humans in maze learning; the Orr Poetry Test and associated studies by Donald Harris and Fern Metzger; the work of Clifton Moore,

(Continued on page four)

Accepts



DR. FIELDS

Has Built Up Local Psychology Department to Place Of Recognition Among Those of State

President Lloyd today released the following announcement:

"Dr. Paul E. Fields, for four years Professor and Head of the Department of Psychology and Education and for three semesters also Dean of Men, at Maryville college, has resigned his position here to accept the position of Professor and Head of the Department of Psychology at his Alma Mater, Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware, Ohio.

"Dr. Fields has been a successful and popular teacher at Maryville, and not only has impressed many with his excellent scholarship but also has built up the department of which he is head until it holds a recognized place among colleges of the state. The comparative psychilogy laboratory compares favorably with any in the South.

"Dr. Fields came to Maryville in September, 1932. after two years of work as a Fellow of the National Research Council; he had been for some two years at Leland Stanford university, had visited a large number of the Psychology laboratories throughout the United States, and had become well known by his experiments and his writings. He received his B. A. and M. A. degrees at Ohio Wesleyan university, and his Ph. D. degree at Ohio State university. During his service at Maryville he has published a number of articles and has supplied one of the chapters of an important book on Comparative Psychology. He is counted one of the most brilliant of the present younger psychologists.

"Ohio Wesleyan university, to which Dr. Fields will go in the fall, is a coeducational institution of about fifteen hundred students and is related to the Methodist Episcopal church.

"Dr. Fields is a man of charming personality, excellent ability, and strong character. He, and Mrs Fields, will be missed at Maryville by a large circle of friends among both students and faculty."

Theta Epsilon Wins Dramatic Honors

Wilde's Play Gains Favor Of Cup Committee

Theta Epsilon society, with her presentation of Oscar Wilde's play, "Lady Windermere's Fan," as the season's midwinter production, will receive the Theta Alpha Phi Cup Award, it was announced by the committee this week.

Four to one, the committee judged the Wilde play best in all phases, selection cast, publicity, and presentation. The cast included Eddie Opitz, Mary Gladys Brown, who played the leading roles, Gloria Miller, Deane Bell, Glover Leitch, Wilson Leathers, George Greiner, Minnie-Lou Chittick, Mary Frances Dunlap, Robert Borcer. Edith Nicolai, Archie Pieper, Irene Browder, Betty Fell, Margaret Armstrong, and Alex Christie.

Orators Prepare For State Meet

An oratorial contest, in preparation for the state oratorical meet to be held at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, April 10 and 11, took place Tuesday afternoon in the philosophy classroom. The orations were those of the peace division. James Wilson, winner of last year's Bates Oratorical contest emerged the victor. with his speech, "The Great Deception." Second place was taken by Mary Gladys Brown. Others participating were Donald Hallam, Walter West, and Fred Young. The judges were Miss Johnson, Dr. Hunter, and Dr. Campbell. The winner will represent Maryville in the state contest at Vanderbilt.

Art Authority Lectures

Dr George Howard Opdyke of new York City, lecturing under the auspicies of the American Institute of Architects and the Carnegie Corporation, spoke at the chapel services yesterday. His itinerary for this season includes the colleges and unviersities of the South. He is a noted authority on art appreciation. Dr Opdyke spoke in chapel on "The Importance of Art in Education." He gave three lectures during the remainder of the day to individual groups. " What is Art?," "Nature Appreciation," and "The Esthetics of Dress."

The Glee Singers will present their concert at Loudon. Tennessee, on Friday, April 3.

Junior Editors Publish Echo

In accordance with the constitution of the Highland Echo, each staff member of junior ranking shall supervise the publication of one issue of the paper. This issue is the result of three days of concentrated worry on the part of the Activities Editor. We don't mind getting our fingers blackened with printer's ink, but this business of writing an editorial has us down and out, And after we undergo all that agony, only the type setter and the proof reader scan beyond the first sentence.

Next week's Echo will be in the hands of Edward Thom, Associate Activities Editor, who has distinguished himself in Maryville literary society as a capable and effective author. Mr. Thom has been a member of the Echo staff for three years, and it is with pleasure that we turn over to him the editorial pen.

Varsity Debaters Have Full Program

Four senior debaters, Mary Gladys Brown, Roberta Howie, Paul Hartman, and Archibald Pieper, left Wednesday for the national Pi Kappa Delta convention in Houston, Texas. The debaters were accompained by Professor Verton Queener, who is provincial governor of this province.

Debate With King

Last Saturday night in a dual debate with King college Maryville lost one contest and won the other. The negative team, Walter West and James Wilson,debated at King and won the decision there. The affirmative, composed of Leland Waggoner and Richard Schlafer, debating at home, lost.

Dual Debate on Tuesday

Two Maryville teams will meet Vanderbilt University in a dual debate on Tuesday evening. The two debates will be held simultaneously. A women's team, Virginia Pennington and Helen Maguire, will represent the negative side of the Supreme Court question in the Philosophy classroom. David Maas and Richard Schlafer will uphold the affirmative ni Dr. Fields' classroom.

Choir Presents Lenten Oratorio

Competent Artists Will Interpret Solo Parts

At 7:30 tomorrow evening the Vesper Choir will sing A. R. Gaul's oratorio, "The Holy City," in observance of the Lenten season. Solo parts will be taken by Calista Palmer, Harriet Barber, Lilian Borgquist, Carl Wells, Don McArthur and John Magill, all well known and competent artists.

The music of the oratorio combines power and ethereal sweetness, majesty and cherubic harmonies. Probably the best known selections are the sanctus, "Holy, Holy, Holy," which is often used as a response, the quartette, "No Shadows Yonder," and "List the Cherubic Host," arranged for women's voices with a bass solo. The very embodiment of hope is contained in the chorus, "They That Sow in Tears Shall Reap in Joy," a beautiful, and somewhat tearful refrain. "Let the Heavens Rejoice," with its precision and volume, involves the use of a double choir. In the final chorus, "Great and Marvelous are Thy Works," and the protracted amen suggests the sublime majesty of the final chorus in Handel's "Messiah." The entire oratorio is beautiful and impressive, and well worth the attendance of the entire student body.

Eminent Scientists Address Psych Seminar

The Psychology department was host in a seminar Thursday evening, to two eminent psychologists, Dr. Grey of Johns Hopkins university and Dr. Haselrud of the Orange Park (Florida) station of the Yale Institute of Private Biology.

Dr. Grey spoke on the "Effects of forced activity on maze—learning in white rats." After explaining the maze, the animals, the method of forced activity, and the comparison of the experimental and control groups, Dr. Grey discussed the conclusions of the experiments, which were just appreciably positive in favor of the fatigued animals. Dr. Haselrud, who works in the Chimpanzee colony at Orange Park, spoke of the observations on the animals as to fears, insight, altruism, cooperation, and differentitation of intelligence by age. Both Dr Grey and Dr. Haselrud are at present at the University of Tennessee.

Calendar

Saturday, March 28,

Social Committee Party	8:00
Fencing Club	9:00

Sunday, March 29

Y. M. C. A.	1:00
Y. W. C. A.	1:15
"The Holy City," by Vesper Choir	7:30
Student Volunteers	8:30

Monday, March 30

Ministerial Assocation	6:30
Pre-Med Club	6:35

Tuesday, March 31

Knox County Club	6:30
Triangle Club	6:30
Miss.- Ala. Club	6:30
Highland Echo Staff Meeting	6:30

Wednesday, April 1

Carolina Club	6:30
French Club	6:30

Thursday, April 2

Great Western Club	6:30
Law Club	6:35

Friday, April 3

Freshman Debate Tournament	2:00
Varsity Debate, Maryville vs Vanderbilt	7:00
Freshman Debate	9:00
Orchestra Concert	8:15

Saturday, April 4

Dr. Robinson of Presbyterian Seminary, Chicago, chapel speaker	8:10 A. M.
Fencing Club	9:00

Frosh Debaters Get Experience

Twelve Freshmen Take Part in Tournament

Twelve freshmen debaters, under the direction of James Badgett and Mrs Verton Queener, journeyed to Hiwassee college for the district Phi Kro Pi convention last week.

At the convention, which lasted from Thursday through Saturday, the freshmen debated seven times against experienced junior college debaters. Since Phi Rho Pi is a junior college fraternity, however, Maryville could not win the tournament, but was merely allowed to debate, to give the freshmen experience for next year's varsity squad.

Plans are now under way for a freshman debating tournament between Maryville, King college, Wingate, Hiwassee, and Carson-Newman next Friday afternoon and evening. If the present plans are completed, all the teams will participate in three debates each, two in the afternoon and one in the evning after the varsity debate scheduled for that time.

College Orchestra Features Contralto

Varied Program Includes Herbert, Schubert

The annual concert of the Maryville college orchestra will be given Friday evening, April 3, at 8:15 in Voorhees chapel. The twenty-five piece orchestra, conducted by Miss Mildred Butcher, has been undergoing intensive rehearsal for several months in preparation for its first appearance alone this season.

The distinguished Knoxville contralto, Lelia Leslie, remembered by Maryville audiences for her beautiful interpretation of the recitatives in Handel's "Messiah" last Christmas, will appear with the orchestra as guest artist. She will be accompained by Knoxville's leading pianist, Professor Frank Nelson.

The program covers a wide range of selections well adapted to the tastes of a college audience: the muisc from Victor Herberts's comic opera "Mademoiselle Modiste," including the ever popular "Kiss Me Again," the melodious overture "Rosamund," by Franz Schubert. selections from Richard Wagner's immortal music-drama, "Tannhauser," the beloved "Blue Danube," by Strauss and many others. In addition, a very novel and

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

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Member
Tennessee College Press Association

Saturday, March 28, 1936

School Spirit

Honors system agitation has been the concern of the Student Council for several years. The results of the poll published in last week's Echo indicate that Maryville students as a whole are not favorable to this proposal, or that Maryville is not now ready for such a system. This program has been, and is effective in institutions having problems more formidable than ours, and in colleges similar in type and size to Maryville. It is granted, of course, that the system should be modified in order to meet Maryville's needs, and perhaps a statement of these modifications should have been included in the proposition on which the poll was taken.

Before attaining the goal of an ideal student government, we should have to undergo the transition period which follows any change. But the first step would be the cultivation of a student spirit which would make this innovation possible. There would follow, then, gradual steps toward a student government which would be effective and valuable.

Educational institutions are made, or unmade, by their students. If we, as a student body, can show ourselves ready to cooperate with organizations and individuals who can and will work toward our goal, we should soon find fewer conditions about which to complain, and should leave behind us a more desirable college life for Maryville posterity.

—o—

In politics the pains of glory lead but to the gravey.

The Weakly Filibuster

By SENATOR HEGNER

High in his tepee atop Carnegie sits big chief "Sockemwithanaxe" Steakley, last of the tribe of hatchetmen. In the olden times scalps were recorded by adding machines or by notches in guns or knife handles. This modern chief records his killings with a soft pencil on the wall of his tepee. In fact at the same spot he keeps a record of the number of times that he drops his watch! To get back to the tale, Chief Steakley used a trap for a time but discarded it because of inefficiency and now kills mice with a deft swing of the hatchet. In two days this nomad chalked up no less than 11 rats and mice. Pretty good hunting for early spring. Flash, flash and ful-lash! ! Just this minute the Senator looked under the radiator where sits the Chief's old trap, yippee, and what do you think he found? Zowie! A real mouse, kotched and daid! The thrill that comes once in a lifetime! (Editor's note: Hegner's tetched in the head.)

* * *

Patch my britches, patch my britches, Pettit's tetched in the head! That accomplished seamstress endeavored to repair his pants with needle and thread. To his surprise when finished he found that he had sewed the pants to the cover of the table. Counting ten and ripping off a hearty " dad-burn-it" he tore the two apart. In the next letter home he will probably ask for a tire patch outfit or a pressure riveter.

* * *

At a recent debate banquet the managing editor and intrepid interviewer was placecarded as "Casanova" Waggoner. And will you believe it he did not have the slightest idea as

* * *

Win Ross wishes to announce that he now has the agency for canoes, outboard motors, and hip boots. The next time Wilson lake is filled he will sponsor a regatta. Paid adv.

to the connotation of the title. After recourse to an encyclopedia he came back equipped with a broad grin, and a new bit of knowledge.

* * *

The Senator wishes to congratulate Mr. Duncan Crowley for his noble achievement of Alpha Gamma Sigma. It's just such things as that which prove that a hitch-hike trip to Florida will wear off if given enough time and encouragement.

* * *

I'm waiting with an axe and a shotgun for someone to say that a plant was left out of the column-long list in last week's Echo.

* * *

Despite the floods and cloud-bursts some of the lads are still faithful. C. C. C. boys include: Jones, Stevens, Stephens, Frishe, Stanley, Kleemeier, Greiner, Ormsbee, and—oh yes, I mustn't forget Remine.

* * *

To the poet's corner comes this dainty morsel from the pride of Van Wert.

The Late Edition

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" he asked.
She nodded her sweet permission.
So they went to press, and I rather guess,
They printed a large edition!
All of which goes to prove that printing is a great invention.

* * *

Surprise, chagrin, and sadness impotently describe my feelings when told by two attractive femmes that I am always accompained by a sourpuss. Hiding a sad heart with the flippant answer that black cigars caused my ill temper, I did not let them see that I am heavily burdened with cares. Dills and Greiner have given me a week to pay up. Oh death, where is thy sting?

Campus Short Notes

The members of the new administration and cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. enjoyed a buffet supper in the "Y" rooms on Wednesday evening.

On Friday evening, April 3, at 7:30 the Maryville college broadcast will be under the direction of the Expression Department. A play, "The Swamp Spirit," will be presented.

Dr. Lloyd and his family spent last week-end in Ohio and Illinois. On Sunday Dr. Lloyd spoke at Western college in Oxford, Ohio. After visiting with Dr. Lloyd's parents in Chicago, the Lloyd family returned to the campus on Wednesday.

There has been a serious revival of the flu epidemic on the Hill. Helen Bobo and Henry Swain were discharged late last week. Those admitted last week and recently discharged are Alex Culver, Joe Wallace, Charles Luminati and Anna Brown. Students now in the hospital are Stephen Dennis, Bill Radford, Gwen Bennett, Ruth Ray, Ethel Lent, Dorothy Roehm, and Annie Lou Dill.

Sixteen members of the swimming squad with their guests participated in an evening of entertainment on Thursday. The party attended the motion picture "Rendezvous" at the Capitol Theatre, under the chaperonage of Coach George Fischbach. Following the show they met at Eslinger's private dining room where refreshments were served in an hour of leisurely gaiety.

Pi Kappa Delta, honorary forensic society, gave a victory dinner Tuesday evening on the eve of the departure of the Maryville debaters for the National Convention at Houston, Texas. Mr Hartman and Mr Pieper rendered the selection as a duet, "How Beautiful Heaven Must Be," followed by an exhibition of yodelling by Mary Gladys Brown.

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8:00 a. m	9:00 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m	4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
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6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

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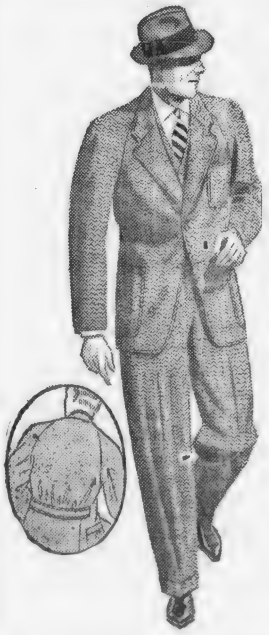
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Smoky Conference Cup



To the champion of the Smoky Mountain Conference baseball race will go this beautiful trophy, given by the Athletic House of Knoxville.

Cindermen Start Early Workouts

Thrower Hopes For Early Outside Practice

Although no indication of the strength of the Highlander track aggregation has yet been determined, due to inclement weather, Coach Bob Thrower is looking forward to one of the most promising seasons in Scot cinderpath history. With a number of veterans back in key positions, and green material showing up well, the prospects for a winning thinly squad seem even better than usual.

The Highlanders will open the current season against the University of Tennessee on April 10. Probably the strongest department of the Scots will be the dashes. Rich, Talmage, and Savitsky have returned to form the core of the speed event squad. In the longer distances, Snedecker will run the two-mile, Baird the mile, and Hoff the half-mile event. Meares and Dmytriw will return for the distance relay events.

Gray and Loessburg, together with Steakley will provide a strong jump department for the Highlanders. In the pole vault, Eddie Lavendar will continue his record-breaking work, assisted by Bert Chandler, freshman. Kleemeier and Dowell return to run the high and low hurdles, respectively, and Goff, freshman, is also showing well in these events.

Weightmen Gid Johnson and Winfred Ross are fast rounding into shape. Ross is specializing in the javelin throw this season. Also in the weight events are Baird and Propst, both of whom may provide competition for Scot opponents this season.

By next week Coach Thrower hopes to have his men on the track in preparation for the opening meet of the season.

WHO'S WHO IN —

BY WANDO COLOMBO

Baseball

Name—James Holloway
Plays—Baseball, Football
Home—Crab Orchard, Tenn.
Age—22
Eyes—Brown
Hair—Black
Height—6 feet 2 inches
Weight—195
Hobby—Playing five-card Monopoly
Seen Most—With Miss Ware
Noted for—Ability to sock the old apple
Ambition—Pro baseball.

Track

Name—Stuart Snedecker
Plays—Track, Cross Country
Home—Collingswood, N. J.
Age—24
Eyes—Blue
Hair—Blonde
Height 5 feet 9 1-2 inches
Weight—142
Hobby—Nature Study
Seen Most—with Mollie Comstock
Noted for—Running ability
Ambition—Missionary

Tennis

Name—Edward Scott
Plays—Tennis
Home—Chicago, Ill.
Age—22
Eyes—Blue
Hair—Brown
Height—5 feet 9 1-2 inches
Weight—145
Hobby—Hunting
Seen Most—With Abbie Higgins
Noted for—His tennis game
Ambition—Teacher

Baseball Schedule

Apr. 4 Goodall Sporting House—here
Apr. 6 Hiwassee—here
Apr. 9-10 Indiana University—here
Apr. 14 Hiwassee—here
Apr. 16-17 Emory and Henry—here
Apr. 20 Carson-Newman (pending) —here
Apr. 23-24 L. M. U.—there
Apr. 27 Carson-Newman—there
Apr. 30 Carson-Newman—here
May 2 Carson-Newman—there
May 4 Teachers (two games)—there
May 5-6 Emory and Henry—there
May 15 Teachers (two games)—here
May 21-22 L. M. U.—here

Miss Clemmie Henry has returned to her office after a five weeks' absence in a trip into the northeastern states in the interests of the college.

AMERICAN OPERA TIBBETT'S DESIRE

When Lawrence Tibbett, America's foremost baritone, says that he is interested in a native opera for Americans, he is willing to do more than just talk about it.

Tibbett, whose return to films in "Metropolitan." the 20th Century picture which comes Monday and Tuesday to the Park Theatre, has created much comment, has done as much an any other man to create opera on American subjects for the home stage.

Tibbett helped launch "The King's Henchman," and sang leading roles in "Peter Ibbetson" and "Emperor Jones." Most recently. he took the leading role in the Metropolitan Opera debut of "Merry Mount," an opera with a story of the New England Pilgrims.

Tibbett's new picture, which was produced by Darryl F. Zanuck, traces the life-story of an opera singer, with its triumphs, tragedies, thrills and loves. His song repertoire in the new picture ranges from operatic selections from "Carmen" and "Pagliacci" to the colorful "The Road to Mandalay."

Virginia Bruce is featured opposite Tibbett.

Tennis Schedule

Emory and Henry—here
Birm.—Southern—here
Birm.—Southern —there
Tennessee —here
Tennesee—there
Tusculum—here
Tusculum—there
East Tennessee Teachers—here
Carson—Newman—here
L. M. U.—here
Chattanooga—here
Chattanooga—there
Sewanee—here
Sewanee—there
Tennessee Wesleyan—there

Netters To Open Season Against Emory and Henry

Squad Reenforced By Four Veterans; Held Inside By Wet Weather

Rain during the early part of the week has definitely withheld placement competition for the Scot netmen, who are scheduled to open the current season with Emory and Henry in a meet here about April 10.

Scott, Woodling, Gillingham, and Morgan have returned to the Scottie lineup, and Coach Fischbach is hoping for an excellent season of Highlander tennis. A 15-match schedule

Quigley, Fogaris, Meeks, and Beamer are also valuable assets to the Scot net squad, and will probably see service during the coming season.

Emphasis will be placed on the chop stroke as a major offensive weapon this season, Coach Fischbach announced. The netters have been working on this stroke since the opening of the practice season.

In addition to the schedule announced, a Smoky Mountain Conference tourney is being planned, to be here on May 22-23. The Scots have also secured meets for a four-day road trip, during which time they will oppose Sewanee, Birm.-Southern, Chattanooga, and Tennessee Wesleyan.

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Men's footwear is becoming just as colorful as women's, and every bit as good looking too! Luggage tans and browns, handsome white bucks, and whites trimmed in blue, black, or brown calf...they're all here in time for Easter. No new outfit is complete without new shoes, and Easter means a new outfit!

Other favorite models from $4.00 to $6.00.

BADGETT STORE CO.
"The Store of Better Values"

Fields Gives Impetus

(Continued from page one)

James Saint, and Bryan Payne in cutaneous discrimination; and two experiments carried on by Clifford Morgan, "The Effect of Phenobabital on Learning and Retention of Maze Patterns." and "The Effect of Preliminary Feeding as Related to Motivation and the Goal Gradient Hypothesis." In addition to these have been the minor studies arising in class work.

One of the studies mentioned above, that of Harris on "Personality and Sex Differences as Shown by the Orr Poetry Test," was presented last year at a meeting of the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology. Another, by Clifford Morgan, has been accepted for presentation this year before the Society.

Dr. Fields' stay here has been further marked by the addition of four new courses in psychology; namely, comparative, minor problems, personality, and seminar. Meanwhile, in the education department, Miss Gamble has added the course in primary school, and has widened the scope of practice teaching instruction. Another innovation has been the joint conducting of two classes, personality and seminar, by Dr. Fields and Miss Gamble.

Throughout the whole development, the emphasis has been shifted from lecture to experiment and demonstration. The introduction of the seminar, in addition to increasing the number of periodicals, has served as a model for three other seminars begun this year; namely, in English. biology, and physics. And finally, the intimate and informal association built up between Dr. Fields and his students has served to knit the department into a progressive, cooperative unit.

College Orchestra

(Continued from page one)

interesting concerto for trumpet and orchestra has been arranged from variations on the theme of "Nellie Gray."

This year's orchestra is considerably larger than the group of last year and has received many valuable additions, especially in the brass and string sections. It is well equipped to render full justice to the majesty of a Wagner overture or the intricacies of a Strauss waltz, and the program promises to be one of the outstanding musical events of the year.

Committee Plans April Fool Party

The Social committee will sponsor a series of parties tonight, beginning at 8:00. Sub-committees from the four literary societies are supervising the preparations for the entertainment. Athenian's program will be presented in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, Alpha Sigma's in Bartlett Hall, Bainonian's in Thaw, and Theta's in Pearsons. Surprise elements will be featured, centered around the April Fool's Day theme.

1936 CHILHOWEAN GOES TO PRESS

The 1936 CHILHOWEAN has gone to press. It is expected that delivery may be made early in May. Much time, effort, and money has been spent on the annual this year, and as a result the book will be larger and more elaborate than it has ben formerly.

RUSSIAN PROGRAM AT THETA

Theta Epsilon has again found something unusual. This evening Vera Lugowski will entertain with a few Russian Songs and dances.

Miss Lugowski, a freshman, comes from China. She not only is a fine athlete, but also an accomplished linguist, speaking several languages freely.

ESSAY

What a wonderful bird the frog are. When he stand he sit, almost. When he hop, he fly, almost. He ain't got no sense, hardly, He ain't got no tall harly, either. When he sit on what he ain't got almost.

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Almond, Peanut, Milk Chocolate and Plain...
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in person with their
MINSTREL REVUE
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Miss Dora Cullenbine
Two Little Polk Sisters
Paul Mathews
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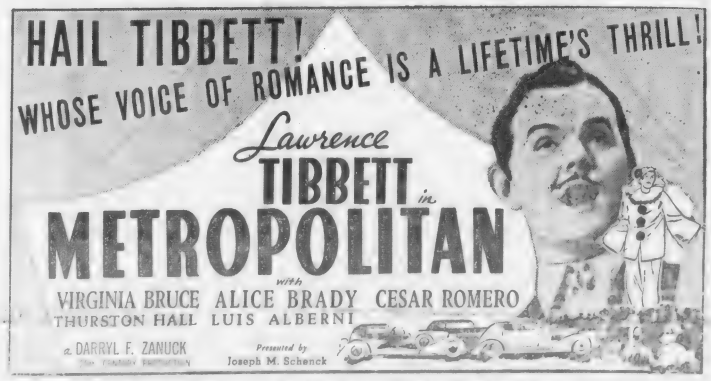
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 21 · MARYVILLE, TENN. APRIL 4, 1936 · NUMBER 21

Graduating Class Asks Hoskins to Deliver Address

U. T. President Prominent In Educational Circles

This year's graduating class is to have Dr. James Dickason Hoskins, president of the University of Tennessee, for its commencement speaker, it has been announced.

Dr. Hoskins is one of America's prominent educators. He began his teaching career at the institution of which he is now president as an instructor of mathematics in 1891. Two years later he accepted the position of first assistant in the Masonic Institute at Ft. Jessup, Louisiana. From 1894 to 1898, Dr. Hoskins was instructor and principal at the Knoxville Classical School and a little later became professor of history and associate principal of the Baker-Himel School in the same city.

In 1900, Dr. Hoskins returned to his alma mater as assistant professor of history. In seven years he obtained a full professorship which was soon followed by his appointment as dean. His presidency has occupied almost a quarter of a century.

Dr. Hoskins holds B. S., A. M., and LL. B. degrees from the University of Tennessee and a Litt. D. from Cumberland. In 1932 he was given an honorary LL. D. by Maryville college.

During 1933-34 Dr. Hoskins was president of the Tennessee College Association and he has also acted as vice moderator of the 142nd. General Assembly of the Presbyterian church.

Besides his manifold duties as the president of a University, Dr. Hoskins has found time to contribute two long chapters to an important work on "The South in the Building of the Nation."

ARTIST'S SERIES BRINGS BEAUTIFUL HELEN JEPSON

Miss Helen Jepson, stellar new prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be heard in a concert at Maryville college Saturday night, April 18, at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Jepson is considered by critics the outstanding star added to opera in recent years. In addition, she is reported to be one of the most beautiful women in America.

Miss Jepson's voice is high and clear, with an unusual range, and a tone quality of exquisite depth, and she has further a fascinating stage presence wihch captures the heart of each new audience.

Campus Calender

Sunday, April 5

Ministerial Association and Y. M. C A. together	1:00
Y. W. C. A.	1:15
Vesper Service	7:00
Student Volunteers	8:00

Monday, April 6

Open	

Tuesday, April 6

M Club	6:30
Triangle Club	6:30
Highland Echo Staff Meeting	6:30

Wednesday, April 8

Home Economics Club	6:45
One Act Plays by Expression Department	8:00

Thursday, April 9

Open	

Friday, April 10

Easter Service	8:10
Spring Holidays Begin	3:00

Saturday, April 11

Fencing Club	9:00

Publications Board Fills Staff Vacancies

The student-faculty board of publications met last week and elected three students to the staff of The Highland Echo. Those elected to staff positions are Arthur Byrne, Lois Black, and Minnie-Lou Chittick.

These positions were made vacant from time to time during the year by the resignation of former members. Following the procedure set forth by the constitution, the new members were subjected to the regular tryout routine which governs the selection of all staff members.

Expression Grads Prepare Plays

On the evening of April 8 the graduates in expression under the direction of Hiss Holland will present two one act plays, "A Wedding," and "Madame Butterfly." The performances will begin at eight o'clock and there will be no admission charge.

The students participating in the plays are those who have completed the full three year course in expression, together with the necessary related subjects. Those graduating in expression this year are Catheryn Smith, Sylvia Ammons, Ruth Proffitt, Lois Brown, Mary Frances Dunlap, Leola Halsey, Marjorie Flemming, and Charles Allen.

BAINONIAN GIVES STYLE SHOW

At the meeting of Bainonian tonight, in the Y. W. C. A. salon at 7:00 o'clock, ten girls will model the newest spring styles. In addition, Miss Armstrong will offer "Hints on Spring Fashions."

N. Y. A. Research Projects Produce Valuable Results

Federal Funds Employ 220 Students On Creative Studies

The National Youth Administration, which is an outgrowth of the F. E. R. A., instituted more than two years ago, has employed this year more than 220 students of Maryville college on projects of every description. The federal funds supplement the student employment funds of the college, and are apportioned at the same hourly rate as the regular college payroll. N. Y. A. funds are available for regular campus work, for specialized departmental research, and for a few extra curricular social projects. Since the results of this work have been of value to the students employed and to the departments in which they work, it was thought that an explanation of some of the projects might be of interest.

"Curve Tracing" in Math.

One of the more technical research projects is "curve tracing" which Edward Scott is working on in the Mathematics Department. His study, which requires a complete knowledge of calculus, deals with algebraic curves of two variables. His plots often take the form of a series of beautifully intricate curves, intelligible only to those with considerable knowledge of mathematics. A hundred hours have been allotted to this study.

Bibliographies Compiled

Catalogues for departmental work have long been a part of university libraries. Harold Quigley is working on such a project here for the English department. The aim of the work is the completion of a catalogue of all books relating to English and American literature. For every item relevant to this subject an individual card is made, giving title, author, date, and publisher. The value of this project is especially apparent where the title of the book does not clearly imply the content. "The Wheel of Fire," for example, is not a novel but a criticism of some of Shakespeare's tragedies.

In the Economics department, Robert Smyrl is studying the works of Albert Marshall, correlating his work on distribution and exchange with theories in American economics. Work is also being done on bibliographies for the use of the elementary economic class.

Compilation of bibliographies for Dr. Orr's classes is a part of Martina Robison's work in the Bible department. She has made also an extensive study of the Old Testament in search of specific material to be used in certain courses, in addition to grading

(Continued on page four)

Queen of May



ELEANOR PFLANZE

Maryville Debaters Meet 4 Southern Colleges

Senior members of the varsity debating squad participated in four debates on the way to the national Pi Kappa Delta convention in Houston, Texas. The Maryville debaters lost to teams representing Spring Hill college and Loyola university. The debates at Birmingham Southern college and Louisana Institute were non-decision.

Members of the teams attending the convention are Roberta Howie, Mary Gladys Brown, Paul Hartman, and Archie Pieper. The debaters are accompained by Prof. Verton Queener, who is governor of this province.

Debater of '35 Attends Pi Kappa Delta Meet

Grace Proffitt. graduate of '35, left Maryville last week to attend the national meeting of Pi Kappa Delta in Houston, Texas.

Miss Proffitt was elected to the position of national student representative at the last meeting of the fraternity. Every two years a boy and a girl are selected for these positions. The boy now serving is Ray Nichols of Redlands, California.

At the last meet, Miss Proffitt, representing Maryville, reached the finals in extemporaneous speaking and the semi-finals in oratory. She is at present teaching school in Maryville.

Varsity Teams Will Attend State Debate Tourney

On April 10 and 11, the debating teams now attending the national Pi Kappa Delta convention in Houston, Texas, will participate in the Tennessee state debate tournament at Vanderbilt university in Nashville. Besides Prof. Queener, who is in charge of the teams, James Wilson will attend the tournament in order to enter the Peace oratorical contest.

Last year Maryville college won first place in this tournament, which is participated in by most of the major colleges and universities of the state. The debates will be on the Supreme Court question.

Eleanor Pflanze Chosen to Reign At May Festival

Popular Theta Will Be Accompanied By M. H. Gamble II

Miss Eleanor Pflanze, popular senior and resident of Maryville, will wear the crown of the Queen of May at the annual festival to be held in the college amphitheatre May 1. Moses H. Gamble II, president of the senior class, will accompany her.

Eleanor, a member of Theta Epsilon, has held office several times in her society and her capability, charm, and friendliness are realized and appreciated by all who know her. An outstanding member of Pi Kappa Delta, she has won recognition in numerous intercollegiate contests as an effective speaker. She is a chemistry major and active in the Chemistry-Physics club.

Those who were elected Wednesday morning to attend Miss Pflanze in the procession are Lillian Crawford and Lynn Crawford, juniors; Helen Armstrong and Don Stevens, sophomores; Mildred Fair and Robert Jackson, freshmen.

Those who will accompany the attendants have not yet been announced.

Freshman Debaters Split Contests With Wingate

In a series of eight debates with Wingate junior college of North Carolina yesterday afternoon in Thaw hall, Maryville's freshmen teams won four debates and lost four. A regular debate tournment with several schools in this section was planned, but could not be held because no college but Wingate was able to attend.

Detailed results of the debates are as follows: Ernest Crawford and Arthur Byrne entered two debates and won two; Raymond Nelson and Bill McGill entered one debate and won one; Doris Woodwell and Curtmarie Brown entered one debate and lost; Louise Murphy and Etta Culbertson entered two debates, winning one and losing one; Bruce Morgan and George Felknor entered one debate and lost one; Katherine Pond and Thelma Mider entered one debate and lost one.

For the past two months the freshmen, under the direction of James Badgett, have been working on the varsity debate question, that congress should have the power to override decisions of the supreme court. Yesterday's debates brought the total number of contests participated in by freshmen this year up to eight, but it is probable that another series of contests will be arranged with the freshman squad of King college.

Romance, Humor, and Tragedy Give Color To Eventful Hospital History

By SIMPSON SPENCER
Echo Staff Writer

The Ralph Max Lamar Memorial Hospital is the full Christian name of the little square brick building just north of Pearsons Hall which has played so important a part in the lives of many Maryville students since its construction in 1909. It has witnessed nearly every kind of infectious disease and many major surgical operations, but only once in ten years of Mrs. Elizabeth Hall's matronship has it seen death.

The first patient was a junior named Dave Proffitt whose ailment was appendicitis. Mr. Proffitt seems to have recovered, for he is now the head of Maryville's largest department store. An old snapshot in Mrs. Hall's possession shows the recuperating patient, exhibiting his appendix in a test tube, seated on the hospital steps with Dr. Wilson and Dr. Gillingham.

In the last ten years only once has the school been under quarantine. In December, 1928, the entire school was dismissed for the holidays two weeks early during a flu epidemic. In 1932 flu was again rampant; and 1936 will go down as another flu "year", forty-five patients with that disease having been received during February and March. In 1931 nine students from six different states were confined with scarlet fever.

Patients from thirty-two states and three foreign countries have been hospitalized since 1926. Student hospitalization, in proportion to normal enrollment, indicates that Southern students are more likely to require hospital treatment than Northern students. Georgia leads in percentage, with Florida, North Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Alabama following in that order. Massachusetts and Ohio have also had more than their share of patients. Perhaps the customary bad weather of New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania accounts for the ability of students from that section to survive the rain, snow, pork, and oatmeal of East Tennessee better than the rest of us. Perhaps Floridians are naturally delicate; at least they enjoy the flu out of all proportion to their numbers on the campus.

Mrs. Hall, matron and cook extraordinary, of the School of Experience, and Miss Thelma Hall, her daughter, R. N. at Knoxville General Hospital, are in charge of the facilities. Mrs. Hall is proud of the fact that more than a dozen couples who formerly ate at the hospital are now married. Although she has reported only one couple in her ten years at Maryville, she recalls, with a twinkle in her eye, her disgust at the conduct of a certain young professor back in 1927, who insisted that he be allowed to receive a friend of his during his convalescence. Not long afterwards the young lady in the case became Mrs. Queener, but Mrs. Hall was not surprised.

The greatest problem at the hospital is that of its aged equipment. Until a hospital fee of $1.00 is charged for each student per semester, a plan already in operation at most progressive schools, the facilities are bound to remain inadequate. The fee is now $1.00 a day with minimum cost of medical supplies, and a $3.50 board refund at the end of seven days' confinement. The new plan would provide health insurance for every one, and would lessen the burden of expense for those who become sick. The hospital can scarcely continue to operate as a hospital unless some arrangement is made for the removal of the dormitory students on the second floor. An examining chair, a table, a heater for every room, improved lavatories and many other changes are needed to justify the building's purpose. Nearly every student leaves the hospital with a feeling of joy at returning to the out-of-doors and an active life again, but he also regrets leaving the excellent food and personal care of Mrs. Hall.

The Highland Echo

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Member
Tennessee College Press Association

Saturday, April 4, 1936

Bibical English

The advisability of offering a course in the Bible as literature has been suggested at various times. Action on the suggestion would not be without its rewards, nor would it be unprecedented in educational history.

The literary value of the Bible is constant. Not only for the splendid stories, but in addition for the excellency of English—English produced by the united efforts of many notable scholars of England in an age that was noted for scholarly attainment.

A random opening and a cursory glance produce a proof of the worth of the King James version. Passages that hold sonorous wordings—among these that of the lament of David for Absalom—abound. And never is there English roughly done. This is rare among books, where thought so often out-runs words. The booming voices of the Hebrew sages sound on, flawless, in an alien tongue.

—E. H. T.

The Weakly Filibuster

By SENATOR HEGNER

An apology from the eatery for last Sunday's episode is conspicuous by its absence. From now on the serving of pork should be considered an ethical offense, passe, faux pas, and ixnay. The situation was best epitomized Monday morning by Honey-Bear Hall, who was able to gasp—" Non omnis moriar."

* * *

Far to the south, in warmer climes, is our intrepid debate coach with his squad of mountain- music- singing forensors. I am taking advantage of that fact to tell you that on his desk is a letter addressed to Miss Verton M. Queener. Incidentally, in the presence of that splendid little group, Archie was assisted over his twenty-first birthday and no psalms were sung.

* * *

In a debate against Vandy, the Senator was in a place to clearly observe the actions of the thunderstruck assemblage. Four of them could have slept better back in the dorm, two could have held hands and talked better out in the hall, and the remaining three could certainly have studied better in the library. And I'm still trying to find out whether that girl in the front row was laughing at my speech, my tie, or the size of my feet.

* * *

Senatorial orchids will be awarded this week to the following: To George Greiner for his noble defense of the poor wash woman who is pursued by millions of bloodthirsty bacteria.

To the humorist that gave the Senator the week's best laugh by labeling the picture of one of the boys from way-back in the library—"Joe Blow."

To the first man that washes the windows in the library and in some of the Thaw classrooms so that we can tell day from night.

To Dr. and Mrs. Campbell for attending non-decision debates.

Two Glee Clubs Rehearse Opera

"Jewels of the Desert" To Be Given in April

About the latter part of April, the combined glee clubs and orchestra will present the musical comedy, "Jewels of the Desert," a modern work by Lily Strickland. A brief synopsis of the romantic plot follows. The complete cast has not yet been selected.

The tranquil desert life of Sheik Abduclah's oasis of date palms is upset by the arrival of English and American visitors and by the startling discovery of the love of Nana, the beautiful daughter of the chief, for Benarulah, a strange young Arab.

In the midst of the confusion Lieut. Andrews visits the Oasis to ask hospitality for his aunt, Lady Grady. The romantic atmosphere is enhanced by the flirtation of Betty, the gay American girl, with Lieut. Andrews, and Lady Grady's unexpected interest in a neglected widower, the American professor hunting bugs in Arabia.

Desert romance brings with it desert mystery, as the police of two continents try to outwit a band of desperados, the Touareg. The comedy element is furnished by Cheeko, Lieut. Andrews' faithful Arab attendant, and Caesar, a darky from the United States, as they speculate on the mysterious happenings around them. The desert mystery unravels as the "jewels of the desert" reappear in a manner astonishing to all.

Carl Fisher, President of the Glee Singers, will be stage-manager and Bernice Gaines will have the duties of wardrobe-mistress.

Dr. Hodges Speaks Here At English Seminar

Dr. John C. Hodges, of the English Department of the University of Tennessee, was present at the meeting of the English seminar on Thursday evening, and presented to the group an explanation of his method in dating the letters of Wm. Congreve, poet and dramatist, a contemporary of Addison and Steele. These letters have thrown light on the conditions in England in that period and have proven valuable in establishing literary history. Dr. Hodges is at present writing a biography of Congreve in which he hopes to clear up many existing obscurities concerning the facts of his life.

—o—

MEN'S SOCIETIES PLAN JOINT MEETING

Under the leadership of Red Kent a unique program has been planned for a joint meeting of Athenian and Alpha Sigma societies at 6:45 this evening. The feature will be a presentation of novelty numbers by children from the Fort Craig School under the direction of Miss Garnet Manges, former Maryville student and now Superintendant of Music in the Maryville Public Schools. The place of the joint meeting will be announced by bulletin.

—o—

DR. ROBINSON IS GUEST SPEAKER AT MARYVILLE

Dr. George L. Robinson, professor of biblical literature at the Presbyterian theological seminary at Chicago, addressed the student body this morning in chapel. He will speak at vespers tomorrow evening and will appear before a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the ministerial association tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. Robinson is a noted authority on the subject of the near East.

Stormy Weather

A great while ago the world began,
With hey, ho, the wind and the rain—William Shakespeare.

Rain and wind—strange things. Preserving and eerie, comforting and destroying. Trees down and others standing crippled, with shattered and stripped branches. Green grass springing and flowers beginning.

Flood—Allegheny, Monongahela, Ohio, Susquehanna. Eighty thousand people homeless; power and water gone in Pittsburgh. Housewives melting snow for washing and cooking, buying candles at fifty cents each. Silt in the devastating waters . . . out of the flood will come food, out of the mud, grain, out of the muck, the lily—in the valleys of the Allegheny, the Monongahela, the Ohio, and the Susquehanna.

Wind—Florida, the West. Men, war-crippled, killed by hurricane winds. Splendidly arable lands, soil-stripped by storm. Men dying and cattle starving. And the seed of the flower, and the seed of the tree, and the seed of the grain scattered and growing in un thought of places.

This is the tale of the wind and the rain. They are life and death from the beginning of time till the end of time.

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7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m	9:00 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m	4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
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Netters To Open Season With E & H

Varsity Players Drop In First Eliminations

The second round of elimination playing for team positions in the tennis aggregation is to be played this afternoon as Coach George Fischbach's men round into shape for the first meet of the season, scheduled to be held here Saturday, April 11. Due to weather conditions, the second round was postponed from Thursday.

Major upsets featured the first round of the spring tourney Tuesday afternoon. Czepiel upset the dope by taking the measure of red-headed Dave Woodling in a hard-fought match. Woodling's usual game was lacking, and he failed to adjust his play to the pat-ball style of his opponent. The score was 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Pete Kosloski turned the tables on Bill Morgan to the tune of 8-6, 6-2. Playing a steady and aggressive game, he forced his opponent into error after error to take the match and advance into the second round.

Colombo, promising freshman, defeated Fogaris, hard-driving veteran, in a three-set match. Lobbing over Fogaris' head to upset his net play, Colombo drove his opponent hard to win 6-2, 3-6, 9-7.

Scott, star Highlander netman, drew a bye and advanced into the second round unchallenged. Gillingham subdued Granger in two sets, 6-4, 6-1. Meeks defeated Bruce Morgan 6-4, 6-3, and Bill Quigley easily topped Bailey, 6-2, 7-5. Jewett looked very impressive in defeating Beamer, 6-3, 9-7, to complete the first round of play.

Next Saturday the Scots oppose Emory and Henry in the first season tilt. Next in line after the opening match is a meet here with Birmingham-Southern, a team that is considered one of the foremost of the southern loop.

WHO'S WHO IN —

BY WANDO COLOMBO

Tennis

Name David E. Woodling
Plays—Tennis
Home—Rutledge, Pa.
Age—21
Eyes— Blue
Hair—Red
Height—Five Feet Eight
Weight—180
Hobby—Sports
Seen most—With Lois Sharp
Noted For—His eating
Ambition— Teacher

Track

Name—O'Neal Gray
Plays—Football, Track
Home—Lytle, Texas
Age—21
Eyes—Grey
Hair—Black
Height—Five Feet Seven and Half
Weight—160
Hobby—Ping Pong
Seen Most—With Emily French
Noted For—His slashing end play
His Broad-jumping
Ambition—Physician

Baseball

Name—Wilbur C. Loessberg
Plays—Baseball, Football, Track
Home—La Coste, Texas
Age—23
Eyes—Grey
Hair—Dark Brown
Height—Five Feet Ten and Half
Weight—170
Hobby—Hunting
Noted For—Ability to patrol outer garden
Seen Most—With Evelyn Renaud
Ambition—Coaching

FAIRWAY ETIQUETTE

In answer to a number of questions that have been asked concerning rules applying to the college golf course, Coach Fischbach has announced the following set of rules applicable to the course, and also a list of hints concerning courtesy and etiquette on the fairway—Ed.

Golf Etiquette

Costume:

Low heel shoes should be worn. This applies principally to women. High heel shoes should never be worn on a golf course. Men should not wear football, baseball, or track shoes on the golf course. This type of shoe will work havoc with the fairway and greens in short order.

How to treat other players:

Always allow player who has the honor to tee off first. Watch shadow when sun is shining, keeping it off the line of play.

Be quiet and motionless while other players makes a shot. Don't stand back of one who is striking ball. Stand to the right and in front.

On putting green, don't stand beyond hole in line of play. Don't play from tee until party ahead has holed out and left the green.

If you are looking for a lost ball, motion players behind to pass thru and don't play until they are out of range.

If you are playing slowly let party behind thru.

The one whose ball is farthest from the hole plays first always even though it takes several shots before the other can play.

How to treat the Golf Course:

Replace and press down divots and grass dug out by a shot.

Never leave your bag on the greens or in sand traps.

Remove flagpole from green; don't leave it against cup. Be sure you do not stick the flagpole up in the green instead of the cup. On our sand greens always smooth over footprints when leaving.

Don't leave footprints in a sand trap; always smooth them out.

Fencers Travel for Three-Way Meet

The proposed triangle fencing meet with the Y teams of Chattanooga and Knoxville has been secured, according to information received here by Warren Jones, coach of the Scot swordsmen. The meet will be held in the Y gymnasium in Knoxville, on April 17-18. More than twenty bouts will be fought by the three squads, and as the Jones boys have been in hard practice since the last meet with the Knox aggregation, they expect to be in on the honors. Coach Jones also announced the entrance of several new members to the Fencing Club. The triangle meet will probably wind up the season for the fencers.

—O—

Life-Saving Instruction

Richard Lowe, a qualified American Red Cross life-saving examiner, and a freshman at the school, is conducting a class in life saving each Tuesday and Friday evening from 7:00 to 8:00. Men seeking the Senior Red Cross award are: Bill Young, John Stafford, Bill Cleaver, Bob Clemmer, Spen Spencer, Ted Gillingham, Maynard Werner, Bob Massick, Fred Bingman and Whitey Whitehead.

Scots Decision Alcoa In Opener

Holloway Bats 1000 As Nine Marks 9-4 Edge

The Scot baseballers smashed out a 9-4 victory over the Alcoa independents in the first practice game of the season Wednesday afternoon. The five-inning warm-up tilt gave promise of a highly successful season for the Highlander diamondmen.

Coach Honaker used three pitchers in topping the Alcoa nine. Collins opened the tilt and pitched excellent ball for two innings. He was replaced by Ashby, who pitched one and one-third innings of deceptive throws. The last pitcher, Gabbard, pitched excellent ball to promise a strong mound staff for the Scots this season.

The hitting strength of the Scots was a little below par on the opening game, but the widely distributed hits give promise of high scoring in later conflicts. Holloway, first-sacker, was the most promising hitter, having a perfect day at the plate for a hit score of 1000.

PING-PONGERS DROP SECOND, 5-2

In a return match with the men of the Knox YMCA, the Maryville ping-pong squad were defeated here in the second of their tilts this season. Covington of the Scot singles men won the only match in that division, and Gilmore and Van Cise paired together to take the first doubles mtch. In the singles, Van Cise lost to Martin (Y), Gilmore lost to Housley (Y), Dmytriw bowed to Clark, and Donald was topped by Gess. In the other doubles match, Donald and Dmytriw lost to Gess and Shirley. In the first tilt of the two matches, the Scots were blanked by the Y men, 7-0.

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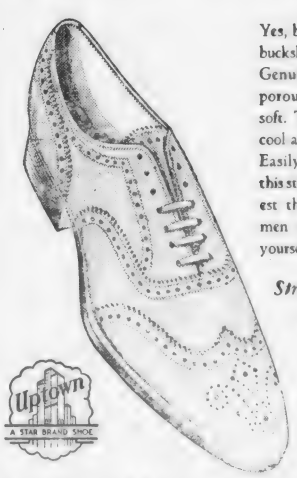
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SHOEMAKERS'S SHOE STORES

N. Y. A. Research

(Continued from page one)

papers and acting as a general assistant in this department.

Mary Lawson has been compiling a bibliography for a new course in Victorian literature which Dr. Shine will teach next year. She has also worked on a project of a statistical nature, attempting to make a survey of the extent of familiarity with old English ballads existent among the people of East Tennessee, in preparation for the convention of the Tennessee Folklore Society which will meet at Maryville next September.

Scientific Surveys

Some extremely valuable and difficult research on bacteria has been completed this year by Clyde Powell.

Joe Arrendale is working in the Biology department on a project which will have real value in mass production of bacterial products. His experiments involve tests to ascertain the effect of electrostatic charge on the growth, speed, morphology, and physiological activity of certain bacteria.

Two scientists on N. Y. A. projects are Wiley Steakley and Mortimer Compton, working in the Chemistry department. Their project in analytical chemistry is an attempt to discover new methods of testing for metals both qualitatively and quantitatively. They are employing reagents of an organic nature, attempting to eliminate all interferences so that tests for metals may be carried out easily and quickly.

Extra Curricular Activities

An extensive program of social welfare work and community recreational planning has been carried on as N. Y. A. projects by college students. Five students directed an operetta, "The Enchanted Island," at Maryville Junior High School. Hendrika Tol, Oliver Hamby, and John Wilson have been in charge of an interesting social project, the organization and direction of a negro library in Blount County. Christeen Hammett supervised about eight girls in sewing for girls at the county orphanage, with Proffitt's supplying the material. Other students have been working at the mission on special projects Paid by the N. Y. A. fund, Marie Gurney has organized a troop of Girl Scouts in Maryville.

These and many other projects show the constructive work being carried on by students on the government payroll. It is interesting to note in passing that Aubrey Williams, the national director of the N. Y. A., is a former Maryville student.

—o—

HERO WORSHIP

Why are iron-fisted dictators glorified? Get the answer to hero worship in an interesting illustrated article in the April 5 issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes with the Baltimore Sunday American. Your newsdealer will supply you.

Help Wanted

A large merchandising concern wishes to employ a selected personnel of college men for special work this summer at a minimum of $18.50 per week. Applications must supply references. Written applications should be handed in to the business manager of the Echo immediately. Details may be obtained upon request. Act now.

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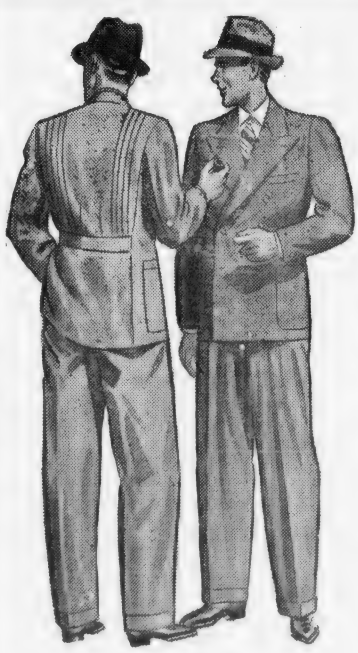
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VOLUME 21 MARYVILLE, TENN. APRIL 18, 1936 NUMBER 22

Glee Clubs Sing Musical Comedy Friday Evening

"Jewels of the Desert" Stars Popular Soloists and Combined Chorus

On April 24, the combined glee clubs, will present "Jewels of the Desert", a delightful musical comedy romance by the modern composer Lily Strickland. The concentrated efforts of Carl Fisher, president of the Glee Singers, who will be stage-manager, and Bernice Gaines, business manager of the Women's Glee Club, who, as wardrobe-mistress, has had a corps of girls sewing on costumes for several weeks, promise an elaborate setting for the musical score.

The tranquil life, in an oasis in the Arabian Desert, of Sheik Abdullah, which part Evan Renne will play, is quite disrupted by the arrival of American and English tourists and by the love of Nana, Abullah's daughter, for Benarulah, a young Arab. This attraction furnishes the opportunity for many delightful songs by Mimi Baez and John Magill. Lieutenant Andrews, sung by George Lehr, also appears on the scene with his aunt, Lady Grady, played by Jane Cobbett. Wilson Leathers, playing the part of Professor Lythe, an American bug-hunter, and Caesar, an American darky, furnish much of the comedy element. Ellis Hill is to play the latter part, with Carl Wells, as Checko, Lieutenant Andrews' servant, as his foil.

Others taking major parts in the musical comedy are Lilian Borgquist as Miss Lythe, Calista Palmer singing the romantic part of Betty opposite Lieutenant Andrews, Gloria Miller

(Continued on page four)

Nautical Opera May Day Feature

Glee Singers Have Full Program

The Glee Singers, men's choral organization, will be one of the busiest groups on the hill during the next few weeks.

The group will give "Captain Van der Hum", a comic operetta in two acts, as a climax to the activities of May Day. In ths rollicking nonsensical operetta, men will paly the parts of women. The title role is to be taken by William MacCalmont.

The Glee Singers will sing at Oneida, Tennessee, in answer to a request for a return engagement, on May 6. On May 10, they will present a program of sacred music at the First Presbyterian Church of Knoxville.

At a recent meeting Carl Fisher was retained as president of the organization. Don Hallam was elected business manager.

HARTMAN, PIEPER CLOSE DEBATE SEASON MONDAY

Paul Hartman and Archie Pieper, state debate champions and quarter finalists in the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament, will debate for the last time this year on Monday night. The contest is with Birmingham Southern college, and will be held in the philosophy class room at 7:30. This is the second time Maryville has met this college this year, the first contest being held in Birmingham when the debate teams were on the way to the national convention in Houston, Texas.

Debate Teams Win State Tournament

Maryville Places First In Forensic Contest at Vanderbilt

In the state debate tournament held at Vanderbilt university on April 9, 10, and 11, Maryville won first place in both the men's and women's division for the third consecutive year. The winning teams were composed of Mary Gladys Brown, Roberta Howie, Paul Hartman and Archibald Pieper.

Mary Gladys Brown and Archie Pieper were judged best speakers in their respective divisions and Roberta Howie was awarded second place as best speaker in the women's division. James Wilson, who accompanied the debaters, won second place and a thirty dollar prize in the Peace Oratorical contest.

The trip to Vanderbilt followed very closely the team's trip to Houston, Texas, to the national Pi Kappa Delta convention in which the men's team reached the quarter finals in competition with the best debaters from over 150 major colleges and universities of the United States.

All of the debates in which the team participated were on the Supreme Court question and were judged by experts. Prof. Queener accompanied the team on both trips.

The trip to Vanderbilt was made by automobile. The debaters left Maryville in Thursday, April 9, and returned to the Hill on Sunday.

SENIOR CLASS PICKS CAST

Selection of the cast for the senior class play, "Cyrano de Bergerac", has been completed. Carl Fisher will play the title role, supported by Lynn Ann Brown as Roxane, Bob Lodwick as Christian, and George Greiner as Ragineau. Unusually elaborate arrangements are necessary for the presentation of a paly of this type here. It will be one of the outstanding features of Commencement week. Herbert Hunt will serve as business manager for the production.

Gives Concert Tonight



MISS HELEN JEPSON

Miss Jepson Displays Rare Grace Despite Difficult Trip Last Night

Staff Writer Obtains Short Interview This Morning As Noted Soprano Arrives in Knoxville

By ROBERT K. BRANDRIFF
(Echo Staff Writer)

The natural grace and charming personality of Miss Helen Jepson, stellar soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Association were well demonstrated when interviewed by an Echo reporter this morning. Although tired by a ten hour delay last night and an early arrival today, she was very gracious in her manner.

Miss Jepson was attired in a dark grey suit worn with a magnificent grey fur cape. Her black hat, modeled after a man's derby, set off the blond beauty of her hair to perfection. Tall and slender, with strong features and dark brown eyes, she is a strikingly statuesque figure.

Interesting Conversationalist

Miss Jepson's fluent and interesting conversation soon removed any feeling of uneasiness that one might have had on talking to one's first prima donna. She laughed over her discomfiture when delayed in Winchester, Kentucky last night. "We couldn't find a single piano," she said. "Even the churches were having choir practice, so we walked up and down, everywhere."

Miss Jepson is delighted with the southern scenery and has noticed a decided rise in temperature as she has progressed southward.

With great gusto she described her concert at the University of Miami.

Mobbed at Miami

She sang in the center of the gymnasium with an audience on bleachers completely surrounding her. "After the concert," she said, "the crowd just descended on me like a great herd, even upset a glass of water all over my evening gown in their attempt to get

(Continued on page four)

Artists Series Climaxes With Helen Jepson

Popular Lyric Soprano To Sing to Full House Saturday Evening, 8:15

Tonight at 8:15 Maryville college will present one of the most popular personalities in American music today, Helen Jepson, radio favorite, artist of the concert stage, and leading lyric soprano of the Metropolitan Opera association. Advance ticket sales have reached a new high point for Maryville activities, and it is anticipated that Voorhees Chapel will be filled to capacity.

Phenomenal Rise

Although Miss Jepson's rise to success has been almost phenomenal, it was accomplished only by hard work and the determination arising from a realization of the greatness of her voice. Her first musical experience after graduating from high school was obtained as a member of a church quartette choir. Soon a season in a New York Chautauqua enabled her to study under the noted voice teacher, Horatio Connell, of the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia. Here the dramatic beauty of her voice won her a free scholarship for five successive years. On graduating with honors, she joined the Philadelphia Civic Opera and a little later the Philadelphia Grand Opera company, continuing with the latter organization until it was forced by the economic depression to disband. During this period her name and voice captured national attention over the radio, and it was on one of Paul Whiteman's broadcasts that Gatti-Casazza, then impresario of the Metropolitan, heard her and gave her a contract with that company.

Varied Roles

Miss Jepson's musical successes have been great and varied. Her excellence in Mozart's "Marriage of Figara" with the Philadelphia Civic Opera secured the first real prima donna role of Nedda in "Pagliacci" with the Philadelphia Grand Opera company. There remained but one more test—the Metropolitan. There she sang op-

(Continued on page three)

Spencer, McIntyre Head Chilhowean

Have Announced Staff for 1937 Yearbook

The fate of the 1937 Chilhowean was elected by the sophomore class at a meeting Wednesday morning when Simpson E. Spencer, Jr., and John McIntyre were chosen Editor and Business Manager, respectively, of next year's annual. The class chose these representatives from the sophomore apprentices elected last year to serve on the current staff.

Spencer and McIntyre have worked under the leadership of William Margon and Charles Luminati throughout the past year. They are further experienced in journalistic activities, as both have served for two years on the staff of the Highland Echo. During the past year Mr. Spencer has been Staff Literary writer and Mr. McIntyre successor to Richard Meadows, Sports Editor.

Simpson Spencer has chosen his staff for the coming year, which will be made up of the following: Associate Editor, Louise Orr; Feature Editor, John Stafford; Associate Feature Editor, Roberta Enloe; Photographic Editor, Winford Ross; Associate Photographic Editor, Edward Gillingham; Athletic Editor, Walter West; Asso-

(Continued on page four)

AND THEN, PERHAPS, YOU WOULD RATHER BE LATE

By M-L. CHITTICK
(Echo Staff Writer)

Much has been said of late (by those worthy people who instruct us) in regard to the deplorable tardiness of some students on various occasions. Therefore, it seems only logical that here and now we should consider ways and means of avoiding such a regrettable situation.

It goes without saying that we ourselves realize the disadvantages of being late. The cold regard of the instructor when we nonchalantly enter a mere six minutes behind time does not soften when we fail to recite. Anyone who has ever been compelled to trot the length of the chapel, in order to find his seat, under the combined stare of the student body, knows the sorrow and repentance of One Who Is Late. And, alas, sad experience has taught us it does not do to be more than one and three quarters of a minute behind the bell when it rings to announce the Pearsons Scramble

Now let us see how we can assure ourselves of always being on time. The three major places where we are apt to be a bit behind time are the chapel, classes, and meals. There is a remedy for every one of these situations and it is barely possible that it might be worth our while to consider them here.

There is one sure way of being on time to chapel; it is a simple method and requires very little equipment. All you have to do is stay awake all night, lying in bed or sitting up as the individual prefers. Ninety one alarm clocks, each set five minutes after the other, are an invaluable aid in this project, and probably your friends will be glad to lend you theirs.—If you have ninety one friends.

Being prompt to classes is something else again, and requires a more complicated preparation. The secret here lies in the simple procedure of cutting the class immediately preceding the one you wish to be on time to. In order to pass the hour of waiting we suggest that you carry folding camp stool and a beach umbrella—in sober colors for campus use, please. A stop watch and the latest "Ballyhoo" are olso helpful in this connection. When you have assembled all this, set the apparatus up in a cool spot and wait for the bell to ring—never forgetting to

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

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Member
Tennessee College Press Association

Saturday, April 18, 1936

What is the real purpose of a liberal arts education? Why are we here? A few discern the fundamentals in a preparation for a life work, and incorporate in their goals a mastery of useful subject matter, a training of the mind to real thinking, an ability to live in close contact wth other people, harmoniously and unselfishly, and a cultural background, which is a basis for the development of the intellect and the enrichment of life.

Culture is what produces civilization from barbarianism. It is the one thing in our college life which we acquire only by our own desire. The sources are here for a broadening of interest and understanding, and we seek them or not, as we choose.

Through the concerts of the Artists Series we can have a taste of the really fine things in life, an opportunity not available to most colleges of our size and character. This year we have had a symphony band, a solo pianist, and now an operatic soprano, a varied program enough. One can hardly avoid finding a point of interest somewhere within it. Miss Helen Jepson has charmed royalty and has moved great Metropolitan audiences with the beauty and richness of her voice and personality. She comes to Maryville tonight, to make more complete the rounding of our college education.

The gratitude of the student body should be extended to Professor Howell, through whose efforts these programs are arranged, and who is responsible for the excellence of the artists who appear here.

—B. G.

Christie Takes Oratorical Prize

Alexander Christie of Philadelphia, Pa. and Carl S. Fisher of Worcester, Mass., competed in the P. T. Alexander Prize finals in the chapel services der Prize finals in the chapel service Principal Snelson of Everett High School, Maryville, Rev. B. B. Lavender of the Greystone Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, and Rev. A. H Mutcher of the New Prospect Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, awarded the first prize to Alexander Christie for his oration on "The Diety of Jesus Chrst," and second prize to Carl S. Fisher for his oration on "The Resurrection."

The P. T. Alexander Prize Fund, established by a generous friend of the College, who desires to remain anonymous and to have the prize named in honor of one of Maryville's foreign missionaries, provides prizes to be awarded annually to the winners of first and second places of an oratorical contest conducted under the supervision of the Department of Bible and Religious Education.

—O—

BLOTTO! WIN PRIZES

Here's fun and profit for you. "Blotto," a new contest which offers weekly awards of cash. Read about this asy, fascinating game in the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Your news has your copy.

The Weakly Filibuster

By SENATOR HEGNER

Spring is in the air and the rush is on to borrow golf balls and tennis balls. And now that it is in the air we are allowed to use our radios (for which we are highly taxed) about half an hour each day. There is an item for Student Council, permission to use the radio at all times.

* * *

The new year-book editor met up with a surprise several weeks ago when he found a chicken in his breakfast egg. To use the words of another—"There is one consolation. You may find a chicken in your egg, but you need never worry about finding a calf in your milk."

* * *

Someday I'll get to tell the story about Pork the Jumper being buried by an avalanche of plaster as the wall and ceiling of his room dropped in for a visit. At the same time I'll tell the one about the Memorial matron seen marching to chapel with her little testament, a S-R catalog, clasped closely in her arms.

* * *

Glancing thru the Easter bulletin of a local church we find listed the name of our own intrepid debate coach, whose latest exploit has been to force the Senator into judging at a debate. (I can stand just so much—no more.) According to the bulletin the coach will serve as deacon until the year 2937. I'm sure by that time he will have lost his yen for a ten-gallon hat.

While Fisher and Christie were speaking before chapel, the tennis coach could be seen meekly holding his place in the front row of the choir, among the flag wavers of the soprano section. Just what George was doing in the Ladies section with a Bible and a hymnal is a conjectural matter.

* * *

While abed with the flu, the Senator received from the Plummer and Lewis Expedition a very grand bouquet. Wild onions are lovely at this time of the year, and on the strength of their sweet scent the Senator was soon up and away. They tell me that murder is often traced to such trivial incidents.

* * * *

"Shut up. I'm writing a paper for Workshop" snapped Dottie Mae in an evil mood. "Shh" quoth little Stanley, "we're helping a girl to work her way thru college." Ah, Stanley seems to have the College Maid Shop mixed up with the Writer's Workshop.

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Miss Beebe Leaves Secretarial Post

Miss Merle Beebe, who since her graduation from Maryville college in 1932 has been private secretary to President Lloyd, has given up her work in Maryville and gone to other work in Chicago. When she graduated she did not plan to remain at Maryville more than a year or so, but because of the urgent inviation of the College she has stayed until this time. She presented her resignation last summer but because of the pressure of work has continued until now. During the past two years she has served also as Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association.

Miss Nancy B. Hunter of Ben Avon, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is at present filling the position which Miss Beebe has left. Miss Hunter came to the college on March first. She is a graduate of Cornell university and of Park Business Institute, and until coming to Maryville was engaged in secretarial work in Pittsburgh. She is a sister of Miss Josephine R. Hunter, Head of Memorial Hall.

—O—

CHILHOWEE CLUB PRESENTS ANNUAL TWILIGHT CONCERT

The annual twilight concert under the auspices of the Chilhowee Club of Maryville will be presented Tuesday afternoon, April 21, at 4:00 p. m. in Voorhees Chapel. At this time a program will be presented by the students in the Music Department. An added feature will be the musical comments explaining the numbers, given by Miss Hale, head of the department.

—O—

WOMEN FIRE-WALKERS

A strange cult of women that defy fire, secure in the blief that their faith will not let them be burned. Read this unusual story in the April 19 issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN. Get your copy from your newsdealer.

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9:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m	4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:30 p. m.

Faculty Members Attend Conferences

Dr. and Mrs. McMurray left this week to attend the meeting of the Southern Sociological association, to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, on April 17 and 18. While on the trip, Mrs. McMurray will continue to Colombus, Georgia, on business. The convention will include delegates from more than one hundred colleges and universities of the South. A number of highly interesting presentations have been scheduled, and will fill the two days of the Conference.

Atlanta, Georgia, was the scene of the meeting of the Southern Association for Psychology and Philosophy on April 10 and 11, at which Miss Gamble, Dr. Fields, and Clifford Morgan represented Maryville college. During the meeting, papers were presented on the experimental work done in the southern colleges and universities during the past year. Clifford Morgan read his paper on "The Modification of Goal Gradient Behavior by Means of Variable Preliminary Feeding." Dr. Fields and Mr. Morgan worked in conjunction on this experiment, using white rats as subjects. It is anticipated that this work will be published as a monograph.

Dr. John W. Cummings, Maryville College Director of Personel left Monday for a three-day convention in Detroit, Michigan, of the Association of College Registrars. He will meet and discuss conditions with officials of colleges and universities from every part of the country, bringing back to Maryville many practical suggestions from the meetings.

Miss Clemmie Henry, Director of Student Help, left on Thursday afternoon to represent Maryville at the National Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Washington, D. C. This trip is a part of her program in promoting the establishing of a rotating loan fund here, for the benefit of the students.

"Vein of Iron," by Ellen Glasgow, Harcourt, Brace, and Co., New York.

With the publication of "Vein of Iron," Miss Glasgow has presented to the reading public another literary success. She paints a picture of her native southland, the village of Ironside in Shut-In Valley, and the city of Queenborough, a number of miles away, which is the scene for the last section of her novel.

The indefinable something, which the author calls a vein of iron, permeates the whole personality of Ada Fincastle, making her the admirable character she is. This element was present in generations before her, however. John Fincastle saw "two wives and two families of children scalped and killed by Indians," but had married the third time and brought up a family of children to be the heirs of his possessions.

Ada's mother, although not from Shut-In Valley, possessed that same determination to be happy and expectant in life. What else could have enabled her to be so cheerful that she could laugh in the face of exhausting poverty and a lingering, incurable disease?

The last section of the novel, especially well written, deals with the recent economic depression. At times it seems as if the vein of iron must fail. But although the bank which holds the savings of Ralph McBride and Ada, his wife, the Fincastle heirs in the present generation, fails, and Ralph loses his work, Ada McBride smiles bravely and manages to support a family of five on fourteen dollars a week. Old John Fincastle, realizing that he is dying, drags his worn body from the city of Ironside, to die in his old front yard, in the shadow of God's mountain.

Miss Glasgow has written an intensely human story into "Vein of Iron." Through it all is woven the thought of "effort and expectation, and desire, and something more about to be."

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Baseballers Top E-H In Second Contest Here, 7-4

Scotties Clout Two Mound-Men To Total 11 Hits; Play Hiwassee Next

Smashing out eleven hits scattered over six innings, the Scot baseballers hit the efforts of two Wasp pitchers as they brought seven men around the circuit yesterday afternoon. The 7-4 win evened the score in the two-game series held here with Emory and Henry this week.

Hand, ace Scot southpaw, went the full nine innings for the Maryville men, allowing only six hits in three innings, and completely blanking the E-H nine after the fourth frame.

Coach Honaker varied the playing positions slightly for the encounter, playing Holloway in the center garden, Burris behind the plate, and Glen Evers on the first sack.

Cross, Highlander second-sacker, opened the tilt with a smashing triple. after Hand had held the visitors hitless in their first frame at the plate. Cross completed the circuit, marking the first score of the game, while Loessburg and Blazer cracked high flies into the outher garden for retirements. Odell completed the inning by hitting a graund ball into the infield.

The only serious threat to Scot supremacy came in the third inning, after Wright, pitcher, and Hilt catcher, had hit singles to occupy first and second. Kagley, next at the plate banged out a double to score Wright and Hilt, and scored on Clark's single. The score at this point was 4-4, with none out. Hand, however, tightened down and proceeded to eliminate the three succeeding batters in short order. The Scotties gained a precarious 5-4 edge in the latter half of the third, when Blazer, after laying out a single, scored on Evers' one-bagger to center-field. Hand then tightened down on mound performance, and the Scots increased their lead twice during the final innings.

Odell, playing at shortstop, broke up two line drives through his territory with beautiful catches, one of which resulted in a double play at third. Evers at first and Holloway in center field also played excellent games.

Emory and Henry used two pitchers in covering the nine innings Wright, right-hander, threw seven innngs, and was relieved by Akard, left-hander. Loessburg, Evers, Holloway, and Hand collected two hits each, Cross, Blazer, and Odell amassing others.

Monday the Scots journey to Hiwassee to engage in a return game there.

E & H	013	000	000	4 6 3
Maryville	131	000	11x	7 11 2

Artist Series

(Continued from page one)

posite Lawrence Tibbett in the new opera, "The Pasha's Garden," and her success was assured.

Her position secured by the ovation received at her Metropolitan debut, Miss Jepson is in great demand as a soloist in concert and oratorio, and has sung in Bach's "B Minor Mass," with the New York Oratorio society, Verdi's "Requiem," Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion," and Dumler's "Stabat Mater." In addition, she has found time to appear before the microphone with such success that in a nationwide poll she was voted the outstanding new radio personality of the year.

Rounded Program

Miss Jepson's program has been selected with pleasing variety from opera, ballad, and lieder.

I.Aria of Invocation, from "Radamisto" —Handel

Have you seen but a white lilie grow —Old English

Ariette de Richard Couer de Lion —Gretry

II. Un bel di vedremo, from "Madam Butterfly"—Puccini

III. The Temps des Tilas—Ernest Causson

T'Hiver—Charles Koechlin

Dos Cantares Populares—Fernand Obradors

Las Locas por Amor—Joaquin Turina

IV. Ah, fors e lui, from "La Traviata" —Verdi

Intermission

V. Verborgenheit—Hugo Wolf

Heimkehr hom Feste—Leo Blech

Liebesbriefchen—E. W. Korngold

Hat dich die Liebe Beruhrt—Joseph Marx

VI. The Little Shepherd's Song—Clara Edwards

The sleep that flits on baby's eyes—John A. Carpente

Hey Diddle Diddle, from "Nursery Rhymes"—Herbert Hughes.

Tales from the Vienna Weeds—Johann Strauss

Her accompanist, Arpad Sandor, will offer the C minor, A major, and D flat major preludes, and the Etude in C minor of Chopin.

Helen Jepson's natural charm and sincerity as well as her radiant beauty insure her an enthusiastic reception here, as elsewhere.

—O—

Some day, perhaps, Miss Biz will tell us how she got that name Me-My. With that, I'm leaving town.

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Faculty Netters Top Varsity, , 4-2.

In a six-match tilt with the netmen of the faculty, the varsity tennis team emerged on the short end of a 4-2 score last Saturday. The practice tilt, the first of the year for the varsity, was featured by the defeat of the faculty ace, Dr. Cummings, who fell before the driving play of Edward Gillingham, first ranking player of the varsity squad, by the score 7-5, 6-2.

In the other matches, Coach George Fischbach trounced Ed Scitt, whose usually fine style of play was noticeably lacking. Dr. Lloyd took the measure of Pete Kosloski in a fast and interesting match, Joe Gamble decisioned Fred Jewett in a close match which ran for three sets, and Professor Smith topped Colombo in a close encounter.

In the only doubles match of the afternoon, Scott and Gillingham paired ti administer a stringing defeat to the faculty duo, Dr. Lloyd and Coach Fischbach, in what was probably the most interesting match of the day. The varsity pair ran up a string of eight successive victories early in the match to almost overwhelm the attack of the faculty players. Plans for personal vindication for members of both squads in a return match are being considered.

Birm.-Southern Netters Baffle Scot Tennismen

Scott and Gillingham Take Only Scottie Victory Of Meet

Led by Neville, expert stylist, The Birmingham-Southern netmen swept all singles matches in a one-sided contest on the varsity courts here Thursday. Handicapped by the lack of practice, the Highlander racquetmen fell steadily before the brilliant play of the visitors.

In the match, Neville's persistent court coverage and his deceptive chop return to Gillingham's backhand resulted in a 6-3, 6-3 win over the Scot star.

Probably the most interesting match of the meet was held between Scott and Tide. After Scott had taken the opening set, using a flat backhand in addition to his already strong forehand, and driving to the corners to decision the Birmingham netter, 6-4, Tide opened up a chop style that undermined the control of Scott as he dropped the next two sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Kosloski, third ranking singles player, dropped a two-set match to Childers of Birmingham, who coupled a superb net game with a deceptive twisting chop, to win 6-4, 6-3. Jewett, fourth singles man, found Osment a stuborn lobbing ace as he dropped to sets to the Birmingham player, 6-3, 6-2, and Quigley, fifth ranker, was defated in two sets by Shirley, whose cross-court passing was instrumental in his victory.

Scott and Gillingham combined in the first doubles match to give Maryville its only victory by topping Tide and Childers, 9-7, 6-3. Tide's net play and Scott's effectiveness with a forehand drive down the line were outstanding in the match.

In the second doubles encounter, Osment and Neville flashed a excellent style to top Quigley and Kosloski, 6-2, 6-4. Quigley turned in a fine court game in this encounter, but the near-perfect coordination of the Birmingham duo counted strongly in their win.

The next opponent of the Scot netters will be Tusculum, who plays host to Fischbach and his squad next Wednesday. Coach Fischbach has hopes for a highly successful season in conference circles this year.

—O—

My guess is that the pile of dirt between Thaw and the postoffice is not a foundation for a side-walk, but a levee, a dike, or perhaps earthworks for some army maneuver.

Spikemen Lose To Vols, 91-40

Capturing but three first places in fifteen events, Coach Bob Thrower's fighting trackmen dropped the first meet of the season to Blair Gullions UT Vols at Knoxville last Saturday. Star of the day Vol Harry Anderson, who ran, jumped, and threw Tennessee to a one-sided victory over the Scots. Anderson entered six events and emerged with six firsts to garner 30 points for the U. T. men.

Maryville's firsts were turned in by Bob Kleemeier, who breasted the tape in the 120 yd. high hurdles, Eddie Lavendar, who flipped himself 10 feet 9 inches in the pole event, and the two-mile circuit, which Snedecker won with little effort.

Coach Thrower's protegees clearly showed the lack of outdoor work this early in the season. Times on the whole were slow, but Thrower has hopes of increasing the showing of the squad before the next meet.

Summary:

Mile—Harris (T): Maynard (T); Dmytriw (M)—4:34.4.

11-yard dash— H. Anderson (T); B. Anderson (T); Rich (M)—:09.8.

Half-mile—Pick (T); Talmadge (M); Orr (M)—2.01.2.

440- yard dash—Pick (T); Sledge (T); Talmadge (M)—:50.2.

120-yard high hurdles—Kleeneier (M); Smith (M); Fisher (T)—:17.3.

Shot-put—H. Anderson (T); Hayes (T); Fulton (T)—41 feet, 10 inches.

High jump—H. Anderson (T); Stokely and Gray (M), and B. Anderson and Rountree (T), tied for second—five feet, eight inches.

Pole vault—Lavender (M); Creswell (T); Chandler (M)—10 feet, nine inches.

220-yard dash—H. Anderson (T); Sledge (T); Rich (M)—:22.4.

Two-mile—Snedeker (M); Hansard (T); Gillis (M)—10:22.5.

220-yard low hurdles—Fisher (T); Smith and Dowell (M); tied for second—:26.

Javelin—McCarroll (T); Hayes (T); Hewlette (M)—156 feet, four inches.

Tracksters Meet Railsplitters In Tilt Here Today

Thrower Expects Win Over LMU Cindermen; Lineup To Be Unchanged

Coach Bob Thrower's cindermen play host to the L. M. U. Railsplitters this afternoon in the second meet of the season for the Scotties. This conference meet will undoubtedly show considerable improvement in the Scot performance since the last meet with U. T.

Last year the LMU tracksters showed considerable power, and lost to the Scots by only a small margin. Due to present performances by the Highlanders, Coach Thrower is optimistic about the outcome and predicted a win over the Railsplitters.

He also announced that practically the same lineup that saw service against the University cinder pounders will be used this afternoon.

—O—

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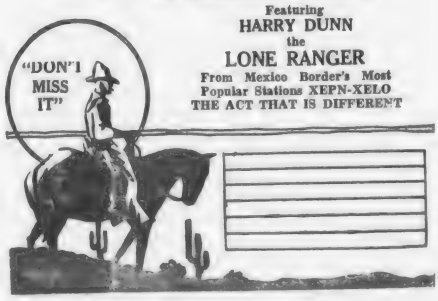
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Y. M. C. A. Elects New Officers

The YMCA held its annual election in Tuesday, April 7, and elected the following officers to serve for the school year 1936-37:

President—Richard Schlafer
Vice-President—David Brittain
Secretary—Ralph Hand
Treasurer—Marvin Minear
Advisory Board member from the class if '39, Weldon Baird.

The cabinet has not yet been selected and no announcement is available. The new officers and cabinet will be installed after the vesper service on May 3, but will not take control of the organization until the next school year. The present officers and cabinet will hold a week-end conference with the new group and Y. W. C. A. representatives at Lion Springs during the week-end of May 17, to plan work for next year.

On Being Late

(Continued from page one)

allow two and one-half minutes to fold up into kit form said apparatus.

By conducting a survey of the student body we have found that most students are late to meals because they insist on clinging to their childhood habits of washing their hands before lunch. This is no doubt very commendable, especially as someone once said that cleanliness is next to godliness, but he would suggest a quicker way of doing it than running back to the dormitory. Obtain a divining rod, such as Aaron, Moses, or one of those boys had. Whenever you feel in need of washing up, tap this rod over the campus until you strike water. At this point we suggest that you yell "Fore", so those around will know what to expect. Then sink two iron pipes (which fold up and fit into your hip pocket) into the ground; blow into one, and, according to a professor we had in high school water will shoot out of the other. Then take out of your pocket one of those dozen bars of soap you borrowed the last time you stayed at a hotel. When you are quite clean, moisten a finger to see which way the wind is blowing, and hold your hands up in that direction and dry. All quite clear and to the point.

And now that we have these simple little rules to follow, may we expect to meet you right outside the door two minutes before the tardy bell rings?

Miss Jepson

(Continued from page one)

autographs. I had to be rescued by the football team who cleared a path for my escape.

When told of the completely sold out house to which she was to sing here, Miss Jepson seemed pleased. She likes them that way best and mentioned several others such that she had enjoyed singing before.

Tour Ends in Nova Scotia

From Maryville, Miss Jepson will return to New York for a few hours before leaving for her next appearance in Chicago. Her last engagement is in Nova Scotia and she is looking forward to the trip.

Miss Jepson is a great artist with successes in opera, radio, and concert to her credit, yet one's first impression is how charming she is, and one's last, how human.

Head Chilhowean

(Continued from page one)

ciate Athletic Editor, Don Stevens; Art Editor, Jane Harris; and Associate Art Editor, Mary Alice Everhard.

John McIntyre, the newly elected Business Manager, has chosen James Proffitt and Ruth Ray as his assistants.

The immediate election of six freshmen, who will be sophomore apprentices, is being arranged by the recently chosen Editor, in conjunction with a committee from the freshman class. These will complete the staff.

Plans are already under way for next year's Chilhowean. The dummies will be worked out and made up during the coming summer, and it is hoped that next year's annual will be released at an earlier date than ever before.

With such an early start already made, and with an efficient staff selected, a fine Chilhowean for 1937 can be anticipated.

Glee Clubs Sing

(Continued from page one)

taking the interesting part of Carrieall, and Edwin Goddard as the First Arab. A large chorus of Arabs in colorful costumes and several elaborate ballets will provide a background for the solo parts. Reminiscent of "Beau Geste" and other romantic plots of several years ago, this delightful comedy is certain to attract a large audience. Miss Frances Henry is directing the production.

It has been so hard lately to collect from the C. C. C. boys that I'm omitting them this week. The same goes for Marinaro, McInteer, Peterson, and Nelson. No pay—no publicity.

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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 21 | MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 2, 1936 | NUMBER 23

Senior Class Rehearses Play

Fisher, Brown to Head Commencement Cast

With the entire cast selected and rehearsals well under way, the senior class has announced the presentation of Edmond Rostand's immortal heroic comedy, "Cyrano de Bergerac" on Friday, May 29, at 8:00 P. M.

The Maryville presentation will be the premiere of the drama in this section of the country and has elicited wide interest on that account. The play has a rich tradition from its first presentation in Paris in 1897, with Constant Coquelin in the title role, to the recent interpretation of Cyrano by the great Walter Hampden, for whom Bryan Hooker's translation was written. Sarah Bernhardt as Roxanne, and Richard Mansfield as Cyrano are other Thespians who have interpreted the play. Clayton Hamilton, eminent critic, says, "No other play in history, before or since, has ever attained a popular success so instantaneous and so enormous."

Carl Fisher is to have the role of Cyrano, the lovable, long-nosed, tragic lover of the beautiful Roxanne, the part played by Lynn Ann Brown. Christian de Neuvillette, the protege of Cyrano who makes love to Roxanne, will be played by Bob Lodwick. Edith Nicolai will play the part of Roxanne's duenna, with Herbert Hunt playing the Comte de Guiche, the third of Roxanne's suitors. Other important parts, include Eleanor Pflanze as the Orange-Girl, George Greiner as Ragueneau, Edmund Opitz as Le Bret, Alex Christie as Carbon de Castel-Jaloux, Bob Smyrl as Lingniere, Arnold Brown as Vicomte de Valvert, George Stanley as the Marquis, Sam Blizzard, Bob Godfrey, and Willis Garrett, together with more than twenty others in other roles. Warren Jones and Joe Arrendale will demonstrate their fencing skill in a dramatic duel.

The play is one of extreme difficulty for any group, professional or amateur, to interpret successfully. With the selection of Carl Fisher and Lynn Ann Brown to speak the leading roles, the large audience expected is certain not to be disappointed in the interpretation of these experienced Thespians.

CHILHOWEAN APPRENTICES SELECTED

Innovating elections to the apprenticeship of THE CHILHOWEAN in the spring, instead of in the following autumn, the editor of the 1937 yearbook has announced the following election by the freshman class: Virginia Allen, Curtmarie Brown, Helen Bobo, Bob Brandriff, John Magill, and Ray Nelson. Should any of these elected fail to return in the autumn, the vacancy will be filled by Doris Woodwell or William McGill. Announcement of the appointment of Ruth Ray as Managing Editor has also been made.

WOMEN'S LIFE SAVING CLASS IN PROGRESS

After much preliminary debate, a class for women in American Red Cross senior life saving is under way. Richard Lowe is the qualified examiner conducting the class, with George Felknor assisting him. The girls enrolled in the class are: Freida Johnson, Louise Murphy, Jane Dunning, Jean Brand, Gertrude Griswold, Elizabeth McDade, Edith Gillette, Martha Watson, Mildred Staley, Virginia Rood, Catherine Pond, Sarah Botto, Jane Irwin, Marie Russell, Martha McSpadden, Violette Hanby, Betty Fell, Viola Chambers, Glennys Duncan, and Letha Royce.

NOTICE

Application blanks for work for next year are now on the table in the Student-Help Office. These may be filled out and turned in before the close of the school year, or they may be taken home and returned before September 1.

A budget should not be filed until the student knows his financial requirements for next year. The information given on it should represent accurately his needs, since this is the basis for cooperation. The addition of any information that will give a clearer understanding of the student's financial program will be very helpful.

Glee Singers Climax May Day

Annual Program Features Comic Fantasy

As a climax to the May Day festivities, the Glee Singers, men's choral organization, presented its home concert in Voorhees Chapel. The audience which received the program was numerically inadequate to do justice to the results of months of concentrated rehearsal. The entertainment, however, was well worth the appreciation of those who were present.

A complex group of twenty-four voices and piano accompaniment worked effectively as a unit under the direction of Miss Frances Henry. Startling effects and complete harmonies were the result of the perfectly timed coordination.

The program featured a comical fantasy, "Captain Van der Hum," in which the good spirits of the men participating were allowed freedom from restraint. Commendation is due the chorus members for effectively upholding the theme set in motion by the principals. With an even additional attention, however, to enunciation in some of the smoother, more elided selections, the story would have been more clearly carried over to the audience and the success of its presentation assured.

The program as a whole was successfully interpreted. The most musically satisfying harmonies were those in which the men's voices, humming, resembled chords played on a great organ.

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR FRED HOPE PLEDGE?

The last payment on the Fred Hope Fund is due. It is requested that these pledges be taken care of soon in order that a final check may be sent to Dr. Hope.

Glee Singers Broadcast

A representative group from the Glee Singers presented a preview of the May Day concert on Tuesday evening at five o'clock from radio station WNOX. The program included selections from the comic fantasy, "Captain der Hum." The double quartette was composed of George Lehr, Wilson Leathers, Donald Hallam, William Patterson, Donald McArthur, Carl Fisher, John Magill, and Robert Lodwick. Mrs Snelson accompained at the piano.

Afternoon Concert

The Music Department will sponsor an hour of ensemble music by the undergraduates in piano, voice, and violin on Thursday afternoon, May 7, at four o'clock, in the chapel.

Honor Roll

First Semester, 1935—1936

The following list of honor students for the first semester of the current school year has been released by the Personnel office.

SENIORS

Andrews, Joseph—6.7; Badgett, James—6.7; Baldwin, Jane—6.2; Barton, Richard—7.3; Best, Edwin—8, Bowden, Elsa—7; Brown, Arnold—6.8; Brown, Mary Gladys—6.7; Carringer, Lila—6; Chittick, Ruth—6.4; Christie, Alex—6.7; Crowley, Duncan —7.4; Downes, Robert—6.3; Fogaris, Michael —7.5; Gamble, M. H.— 7.6; Garret, Reginald— 7.8; Garret, Willis— 6.1; Gillis, Stuart— 6; Greiner, George— 6.6; Hartman, Paul—7.1; Herries, Arthur—7.4; Hunt, Herbert— 6.69; Johnson, Robert—7.9; Jones, Warren— 6.8; Kunkel, Elizabeth—8; Llewellyn, Ralph—6; Lodwick, Robert—6; Loessberg, Wilbur—6.5 McNamara, Elizabeth—6.6; Montgomery, Esther—6.9; Opitz, Edmund—6.2; Orr, Katharine— 6.8; Pflanze, Eleanor—7; Quigley, William—8.5; Reimer, Elizabeth— 6.2; Rieves, Bessie—6.6; Romig, Ruth—6.7; Saint, James—6.6; Scott, Edward—7.8; Smith, Catheryn—8.2; Staley, Lance— 6.8; Stanley, George—7.8; Tol, Hendrika—6.6; Tulloch, Helen—6.3; Wilkerson, Joseph—8.2; Wilson, James—7. Morgan, Clifford—8.8.

JUNIORS

Ardern, Marcella—8.3; Brown, Lois— 6.8; Crawford, Lillian—7; Dexter, Joan —7.4; Gaines, Bernice—6.4; Higgins, Abbey—6.8; Houck, Samuel—6; Jackson, Shirley—7.9; Kent, George—7.4; Lane, Ruby Violet—6.3; Leaf, Dorothy —7.8; Meares, Romulus—6.5; Meeks, Wilkison—8.6; Morgan, William—6.5; Proffitt, Ruth—8.8; Watson, Emily—7.6; Whiffin, Alma—7.5; Winner, Josephine —6.6.

(Continued on page two)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Sunday, May 3

Y. M. C. A.	1:00
Y. W. C. A.	1:15
Vesper Service	7:00
Student Volunteers	8:00

Monday, May 4

Ministerial Association	6:30
Pre Med Club	6:30

Tuesday, May 5

Ala. Miss Club	6:30
Knox County Club	6:30

Wednesday, May 6

Nature Study Club	6:30
French Club	6:30
Highland Echo Banquet	

Thursday, May 7

Music Recital	4:00
Great Western Club	6:30

Friday, May 8

Open

Saturday, May 9

Student Volunteer Picnic	3:00

Selection of New Echo Staff Completed

At a meeting of the Student-Faculty Board of Publications on Wednesday afternoon the following members of the present group were selected to comprise the Echo Staff for next year: Staff Editors, Edward Thom, Simpson Spencer, John McIntyre. Bernice Gaines; Associate Editor, Leland Waggoner; Sophomore Staff Writers, Doris Woodwell, Virginia Allen, George Felknor, Wando Columbo, Robert Brandriff, and Arthur Byrne.

At a staff meeting on Thursday evening this group elected Bernice Gaines to the position of Editor-in-Chief for the year 1936-37. The definite assigning of other staff positions has not yet been completed.

The entire Echo staff for the year 1935-36 is expected to attend the annual banquet on Wednesday, May 6.

Scots' Search For Ideal Land Is Theme of May Day

Maryville Is End of Trail For Scotchmen, Who Find Land of Heart's Desire

Under the sponsorship of the Y. W. C. A., the annual May Day program was presented in the amphitheatre of the college woods on Friday. The pageantry class of 1935, supervised by Mrs. West, and assisted by Miss Frances Henry, Miss Mildred Butcher, and Mrs. Verton Queener, had prepared a beautiful festival centered around a theme originally planned by Miss Ruth Proffitt.

Following the processional and the crowning of Miss Eleanor Pflanze as Queen of May, the program was presented before the court, in the form of eleven episodes concerned with the search of three Scotchmen, impersonated by Bill Wood, Sam Houck. and Willis Garrett, who were sent out by their father, John Magill, to find a country that would equal Scotland. Leaving their home, they journeyed through Ireland, where they were entertained by Irish songs and an Irish jig, through France, where they had some difficulty in avoiding buying a cow in a French market, and to Spain, where a bull fight and Spanish dance thrilled them.

The Scotchmen were pleased with the songs and dances provided for their entertainment in Holland. Successively they enjoyed a Norwegian wedding, A Russian ballet, and a Japanese tea party. In Hawaii they were greeted with flowers, music, song, and laughter. From that land of sunshine they journeyed to the land of ice and snow, Alaska; and they were finally the guests of Maryville college, where they investigated her friendliness, scholarship, and playtime. Maryville proved to be the land of their Heart's Desire. A beautiful Scotch sword dance by Irma Sauder introduced and completed the pageant.

Members of the court, selected through class elections, included Eleanor Pflanze, as Queen of the May; Mose Gamble, as King; Harriet Huffstetler and Helen Tulloch, as maids-of-honor; Lillian Crawford and Mark Andrews, Wilma Kiser and Lynn Crawford, as junior attendants; Dorothy Armstrong and George Greiner, Edith Pierce and Don Stevens, as sophomore attendants; Mildred Fair and A. C. Brakebill, Jane Dunning and Robert Jackson, as freshmen attendants; Jean Walker, Betty Ruble, Ruth Orr, as flower-girls; Cynthia Campbell, Lee Shine, as trainbearers; George Howell, Jr., as crown-bearer.

The May Day festival has been for years one of the outstanding events of the college year, attracting many guests to the campus. This year's program was very carefully and effectively planned and executed.

Government Funds Enable Students To Do Research

Bacteriological Project of Practical Value

Projects of particularly practical importance have been the concern of various departmental N. Y. A. workers during this school year. One of the most valuable of these has been a bacteriological study by Clyde Powell, under the direction of Miss Carroll, which has ascertained the source of an unusual pathological condition among some of the children in Maryville.

Mr. Powell's report of his work, written especially for Echo publication, follows:

"One of the problems of the Bacteriology department this year was the determination of the cause of a skin infection which occurred on several members of families living in a given section of Maryville. In beginning this research there were considered three possible sources of infection, the air, the water, and the soil. The most plausible seemed to be the soil, which was chosen to be analyzed first.

"Samples of soil were secured from around the homes of those persons infected. These samples were analyzed in the laboratory by petri dish cultures, fermentation tube tests, and bacteria counting chambers to determine approximately the number and kinds of bacteria present. Many of the more common soil forms such as B. subtilis, B. proteus, and B. coli were present but there were two types not normally found in other common soil samples. The next step was the isolation of these forms from many others present in the soil. After much microscopic study and many culture plate examinations they were found to be spore forming, and therefore more resistant to heat than ordinary vegetative organisms. The original samples were heated to 80 degrees C., in order to kill the vegetative forms. Then nutrient agar plates were made from them. This gave a culture with the two types in it.

C. C. C. PROGRAM

The weekly program, presented for the benefit of the C. C. C. camp near Lenoir City, under the auspices of the Expression Department, will consist of a one act play, "The Wedding," which was presented at the college, April 9, as a part of the Graduate Expression Recital. The cast is made up entirely of girls and consists of the Bridegroom, Sylvia Ammons; the Best Man, Ruth Proffitt; A Groomsman, Catherine Smith; the Bride, Mary Frances Dunlap; the Bride's Mother, Marjorie Fleming; the Bride's Father, Martina Robison; and the Bride's Aunt, Leola Halsey. The presentation will be given next Thursday evening.

Ministerial Banquet

The Ministerial Association held its annual banquet Tuesday evening in the parlors of the New Providence Presbyterian Church. About seventy persons, including members of the association, their guests, faculty members and speakers were in attendance. Dr. Cummings, Director of Personnel, acted as toastmaster and Rev. B. B. Lavender, Pastor of the Greystone Presbyterian Church, Knoxville delivered the principal address. The theme of the evening was "A Cruise on A Rocket Ship." Group singing was led by John Magill.

PKD BANQUET

At the annual banquet of Maryville chapter of Pi Kappa Delta on May 22, President Archie Pieper will formerlly initiate eight new members into the society. The debaters to be initiated are Helen Maguire, Minnie-Lou Chittick, Virginia Pennington, Lois Black, Walter West, David Maas, Leland Waggoner and Richard Schlafer.

Special guests at the dinner are to be Prof. Queener, Dr. Hunter, Dr. Knapp, and Dr. Lloyd. The affair is to be closed, but members of the freshman debate squad will be invited.

All arrangements for the banquet are being made by Mary Gladys Brown, secretary of the organization.

The Highland Echo

THE STAFF

Verton M. Queener . . Faculty Adviser
Bryan Payne . . . . . Editor

Staff Editors

Elizabeth Kunkel . . . Associate Editor
Katharine Orr . . . . . Literary Editor
Alex Christie . . . . . Feature Editor

Junior Associate Editors

Bernice Gaines . . . . Activities Editor
F'ward Thom. . . Asso. Activities Editor

Sophomore Staff Writers

Leland Waggoner . . Managing Editor
John McIntyre . . . . . Sports Editor
David Maas . . . . . News Writer
Simpson Spencer Staff Literary Writer
Walter West . . . . . Sports Writer
Ed Gillingham . . . . . News Writer

Business Staff

Herbert Hunt . . . . . Business Manager
Carl Fisher . . . . . Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Charles Luminati . . . . Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Jim Battaglia . . . . . Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Member
Tennessee College Press Association

Saturday, May 2, 1936

In order to render praise where it is due, and to keep us all out of the rut of mediocre production. it seems advisable at times to express constructive criticism or deserved approbation. It is an impure gem which will not bear close inspection; a perfect stone shines the more brilliantly under the critical appraisal of a gem connoisseur.

There should be value in careful, unbiased reviews of our plays and musical programs, especially of those more or less directly the result of student effort and direction. Participants can not know, of themselves, how they appear from before the footlights; and it is in the interest of the advancement of Maryville culture that a sincere and sympathetic critic expresses his opinions.

We wonder about the din in the dining hall. At what is it directed?

The Weakly Filibuster

By SENATOR HEGNER

Here I sit in my suite atop Carnegie, a two-fer firmly gripped between upper and lower canines. I just came from seeing "Louis Pasteur" and, since I am about to give birth to another filibuster, I have washed my hands up to the elbows and have just brushed the teeth er- type of my machine. No sly, subtle, or soporific quips shall the Senator edit today. I must be on my good behavior, for a new editor has take over the reins, and perhaps it will be the guillotine for me. Alas! As the old editor retires to receive his sheep skin, the new one steps up to be skinned. Ah me, I shall always cherish fond memories of the new editor, she was such a good office worker. But where that black hooded demon shall strike, no one knows!

* * *

I am still quivering all over from that severe reprimanding which Coach Thrower, B. A., so thoroughly administered to me. I bruise easily, but I shall hold no grudge. At least not until I can find that meataxe. Them harsh words remind me of the cruel punishment which has just been recently meted out to two, three, or four so-called wrongdoers. Campusing and moonshining for the men; How unique, how fresh, in fact—how ducky! Perhaps it would be possible to fix up a regular scale of punishment for the near future. For any man found in town without a necktie I recommend two terrific slaps on the wrist. And for the gent sans garters, I am sure that standing in the corner for 15 minutes would teach him the error of his ways.

In the serious class I am sure that cigar smokers take the lead. Nothing could effectively curb the habit better than being forced to carry a sandwich sign saying "I neither drink, smoke, chew, nor swear, and I can recite poetry." Think of the results if my system were put into effect. You think of them, they give me a headache. Gosh—I forgot, maybe I'll be campused for poking fun.

What does it accomplish? Such an uproar as greets each ringing of the bell is neither conducive to good digestion, nor is it an evidence of the maturity which college students are reputed to possess. It's about time we all grew up.

HONOR ROLL

(Continued from page one)

SOPHOMORES

Adams, Kathryn—6; Brown, Malcolm—6.6; Brubaker, Edward—6; Brunson, Evelyn—6.3; Caldwell, Janice—6.2; Cassada, Jessie—6.4; Cleaver, William—6.4; Clemmer, Robert—7.6; Cornelius, Maxwell—6.2; Dewell, Mary Frances—7.1; Echols, Clara Dale—8.6; Ertzinger, Eloise—6.2; Everett, Blanche— 6.9; Gillingham, Edward— 6.9; Hunter, Jane Loyd—7.3; Irwin, William—7; Jacobs, Mildred—6.29; Johnson, Constance—8.2; Kleemeier, Robert—6.6; Knibloe, Mary—6.1; Koester, Ralph—6; Lancaster, John—8.5; Minear, Marvin 6.6; Myers, Irene—7.2; Nelson, Frances—6.3; Orr, Louise—7.8; Parkman, Hewlett—6; Perrin, Frances—6.5; Powell, Clyde—6.2; Reed, Evelyn—6.2; Stafford, John—7.4; Wallace, Joseph—7.

FRESHMAN

Bailey, Esmond—6; Bildzuikiewicz, Edward—6.6; Bobo, Helen—8; Brandriff, Robert—6.8; Burchard, Joseph—7.1; Byrne, Arthur—7.1; Chambers, Mary—6.1; Chittick, Arthur—6.4; Coit, Knox—6.1; Colombo, Wando— 6.8; Comstock, Mollie—7.8; Cornelius, Mary—6.7; Cotter, Francis—6.2; Crawford, Ernest—7.4; Culbertson, Etta—7.5; Fair, Mildred—6; Felknor, George—6.9; Garrett, Russell—6.3; Gillette, Edith—7.3; Goddard, Edwin—7.8; Godfrey, Mabel—7.7; Green, Frank—7.2; Gurney, Marie—7.4; Haines, Ruth—6.8; Harris, Adelaide—6; Lazier, Walter—6.8; Moore, Ruth Ellen—6.8; Morgan, Bruce—7.9; Pond, Catharine—8; Probasco, Emma—7.3; Rhody, Fred Lewis—7.6; Russell, Marie—6.9; Sauer, Ellen—6.3; Sheek, Helen—6.6; Thelin, Jack—7.7; Todd, Lucy—6; Turrentine, Virginia—6.4; White, William—6.2; Wilson, Gladys, 6.2; Wilson, William—6.

—O—

THETA EPSILON

Theta Epsilon will have a regular meeting this evening at 6:45. The program to be presented includes popular piano music played by Gerald Beaver, several selections sung by John Magill, and tap-dancing by Bernard Boyatt.

HIGH SCHOOL DEBATERS

Two Maryville High School debate teams, coached by Roberta Howie of the College, have won the state championship, and will go to the national tournament at Oklahoma City. The teams won over those of the thirteen districts of East Tennessee on April 17, and on April 24 defeated representatives of other Tennessee high schools for the state championship.

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9:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m	4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
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NETMEN BLANK 'NOOGA AND WESLEYAN

Baseballers Face C-N Eagles In Third Tilt Today

Scotties Aiming For Win To Break Tie In Games; Loessburg to Play

Today the Scottie baseballers left for Jefferson City, where they will attempt to break the tie in games that now exists between Maryville and Carson-Newman. Losing the first tilt, an eleven-inning tieup played there, the Scots retaliated in the second game with the Eagles to decision them, 6-3. Today's game will be the third of a scheduled four-game series between the two, and it is hoped that the batmen will repeat their victorious streak established in the second tilt.

Maryville now holds second place in conference standings, Coach Honaker announced this morning. First place in baseball is held by Tennessee Teachers, who have lost but one conference tilt. Probably the deciding series of games for the Conference crown will be held soon when Teachers meets the Scots in a four-game series.

Loessburg, valuable Scot slugger and outer garden patrolman, will be again in the Maryville lineup for today's game, it was indicated yesterday. Loessburg has been on the injured list with a bad knee for some time.

Scots Decision Lenoir City, 5-2

The Scottie paddle wielders garnered a 5-2 decision from the Lenoir City pingpongers here last Monday night, winning four single matches and one doubles. The summary:

Singles—Van Cise (M) defeated Harper, 21-18, 21-15; Peterson (LC) defeated Gilmore, 9-21, 26-24, 21-17; Donald (M) defeated Ledbetter, 21-13, 21-17; Dmytriw (M) defeated Evans, 21-16, 21-23, 21-17; Covington (M) defeated Adams, 21- 13, 21-10.

Doubles—Van Cise and Gilmore (M) defeated Evans and Harper, 21-16, 21-15; Peters and Ledbetter (LC) defeated Donald and Covington, 21-18, 16-21, 21-17.

Lose In Y Tourney

"Red" Gilmore, flashy paddle wielder, took the only match falling to the Scots as they were turned back in the semi-finals of the East Tennessee pingpong tournament, held in the YMCA in Knoxville last week. Eight teams started the tourney, the Scots surviving the first round only to be pushed back by the Y juniors. Clark defeated Van Cise and Rogers defeated Donald in the other matches.

Scots 8, LMU 4.

With Burris leading the hitting of the Scots with three singles Maryville swept over the nine of LMU in a fast game at Harrogate last week, 8-4. Maryville collected nine scattered hits and piled up a substantial lead early in the game behind the pitching of Ralph Ashby. Pitzer and Ruth led in the hitting for LMU.

Spikemen Off To Harrogate Today For SMC Tussle

Tracksters Lose To Davidson; Win By Large Margin Over LMU

Today Coach Bob Thrower's cinder artists seek supremacy in conference track circles as they oppose the tracksters of at least five of the SMC college teams at Harrogate. Lincoln Memorial university, host to the Smoky Mountain mixup this year, will provide the most formidable opposition to the Highlanders, it is believed. Coach Thrower has high hopes of retaining the conference title in the cinder sport, and pre-meet indications all point to victory for the Highlanders.

Ralph Dowell, star low hurdler, will be missing from the Scottie lineup this week as the result of bad cinder cuts on the knees. Maryville will probably be represented in the low hurdles by Arthur Smith and Bob Kleemeier. Loessburg, star broad-jumper, who has been out of the lineup for some time with a bad knee, will not compete in the conference meet, it was announced. His position will be filled by Gray and Steakley. With the exception of Dowell and Loessburg, the entire squad is in excellent shape.

In addition to the host squad and the Scotties, it is expected that contestants from Carson-Newman, Tennessee Teachers, and Milligan will also take part. None of these latter teams will be complete, however.

Scots Lose 11—Frame Tilt To C-N, 6-5

Pushed behind in the eleventh inning of a hard-fought tilt which came to the ninth frame a 5-5 tieup, the Scotties lost the first of their two scheduled tilts with Carson-Newman there this week. Packed with thrills, the game was a tossup in every frame. In the sixth, after the Scots had been forced behind 3-2, Junior Odell smashed out a circuit clout to tie the score and lead in the Scottie distance hitting for the day. In the seventh, C-N brought in two men to advance the score to 5-3, but the score was tied by Burris and Hand, who went around the circuit in the ninth. Airtight ball was played from then until a single by Harris of C-N scored Bible in the eleventh. Burris led in the Scot hitting with a double and two singles. Coker garnished the Scottie score sheet with a double and a single.

Neal clouted a homer and Roberts hit a trio of singles to lead in the Eagles' scoring.

The scoring:

MC	001	101	002	00	5 8 5
C-N	001	200	200	01	6 9 7

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Fischbach's Men Successful On 2-Day Road Trip

Netters Seldom Pushed To Deciding Third Set In Either Meet

MEET SEWANEE IN MATCH HERE TODAY

A tired but happy quintet of raquet-wielders returned to Maryville last night, possessors of a record seldom equalled by any Scot athletic squad. In the two meets of a two-day road trip, the Scottie netmen completely blanked the tennismen of Chattanooga and Tennessee Wesleyan by the scores of 5-0 and 7-0. Showing evident superiority in every match, the Highlander netters smashed through the two meets in championship style, very few of their matches running into the third set.

Six matches were started at Chattanooga, but the doubles match of Scot and Gillingham was called after the end of the second set because of darkness. Gillingham was forced to play a third set in order to top Waggoner of Chattanooga, but all other completed matches fell to the Scots by the two-set route.

Facing the raquetmen of Tennessee Wesleyan yesterday, the Scotties again ran rampant over the opposition, only playing third sets in Jewett's match

(Continued on page four)

T. C. DRAKE
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Davidson Beats Scot Cindermen

Coach Thrower's Scotties fell before the men of Davidson last Saturday, in a meet at Davidson, North Carolina, by the score of 80 1-2—47 1-2. Flashing a powerful weight department, the Davidsonians collected all the firsts there to smash the small Scot margin.

Maryville garnered five firsts in the Davidson meet, Stuart Snedecker running before the field in both the 2 mile and the mile run. Talmage showed his heels to the crowd in both the half and the quarter, and Gray and Steakley tied for first place in the high jump.

Two college records fell in this meet. Stu Snedecker, in winning the 2-mile stretch broke the record established by Spec Moore several years ago, running the distance in 9:48.6, to better the old mark by nearly ten seconds. Talmage ran the quarter-mile in :51.9 shading the old mark here by one-tenth of a second.

—O—

Maryville 12, Hiwasse 8.

With Cross cracking out a homer and two singles to lead a barrage of Scot hitting, the Honakermen piled up a 12-8 edge over Hiwassee there last week. The Highlanders hit every offering of the Hiwassee squad to total eighteen successful connections. Backed by excellent pitching by Collins, the entire nine had a day at bat. Blazer found the sphere for two doubles and two singles, Loessburg collected a trio of singles, and Holloway signed away a double and a single to lead the Highlander ball-smashing. Joiner. who hit a circuit clout and single, and Black, who connected for a double and single, were the outstanding hitters of the opposition.

Fischbach's Men

with Kyle, and the doubles match of Scott and Gillingham. Playing five singles and two doubles matches in all, the Scotties ran the score to a 7-0 sweep against Wesleyan.

Coach Fischbach was entirely satisfied with the showing of the squad in the matches of the trip, he stated last night.

This afternoon the netmen face the forces of Sewanee, a team that is highly rated in southern net circles. It is improbable that the squad will be in top shape, due to the road trip, but an interesting match is expected.

The summary:

MC vs Chattanooga:

Scott defeated Tanner, 8-6, 6-4; Gillingham defeated Waggoner, 6-1, 5-7, 9-7; Colombo defeated Smith, 6-3, 6-4; and Fogaris defeated Jonakin, 6-1, 6-3. Jewett and Colombo defeated Jonakin and Smith, 6-2, 6-3; Scott and Gillingham vs. Tanner and Waggoner, 4-6, 7-5, called.

MC vs Tenn. Wesleyan:

Scott defeated Stone, 6-2, 6-3; Gillingham defeated Delaney, 7-5, 8-6; Colombo defeated Robb, 6-1, 6-4; Fogaris defeated Farmer, 6-2, 6-1; and Jewett defeated Kyle, 6-0, 1-6, 6-3. Scott and Gillingham defeated Delaney and Robb, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Fogaris and Colombo defeated Kyle and Farmer 6-0, 6-1.

Scots Hit Back At Eagles, 6-3.

Entirely reversing the decision of the first encounter, the Highlanders administered a 6-3 spanking to the Eagles of Carson-Newman in the second tilt of the season, held here early this week. Well protected by the 4-hit pitching of Collins, the Scots ran up an edge in the third inning and maintained it throughout the game.

Burris was hitter for the team with a double and two singles. Evers took care of two balls for a triple and a single, and Hand put away a pair of singles. Delong, of C-N led in the hitting for the Eagles with two one-baggers. This victory evened the count with the Eagles, who edged out the Honakermen 6-5 in the previous game.

The summary:

C-N	000	003	000	3 4 2
MC	002	202	00x	6 9 1

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Help Wanted

. . A large merchandising concern wishes to employ a selected personnel of college men for special work this summer at a minimum of $18.50 per week. Applications must supply references. Written applications should be handed in to Herbert Hunt, of the Echo or left in the Echo office immediately. Details may be obtained upon request. Act Now!



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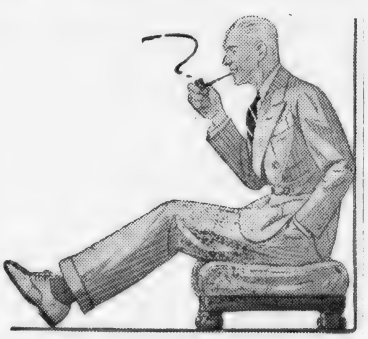
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 21 | MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 9, 1936 | NUMBER 24

Y Cabinets Hold Annual Retreat At Line Springs Hotel

Program Includes Banquet, Conferences, Address, On May 16, 17, 18

Sixty students, chaperoned by Miss Johnson and Miss Jackson, will attend the annual retreat for the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets to be held at Line Springs Hotel on May 16, 17, and 18. The practice of holding the retreat in the spring, instead of in the early fall immediately before the opening of school, is being inaugurated this year, and it is hoped that a more effective program may result.

The program is planned to give the retiring officers of both Y's an opportunity to detail to the new officials the responsibilities of their offices. A plan of action for the coming year will aiso be deliberated.

The program will include a banquet on Saturday night, folowed by a sunrise service Sunday morning. After breakfast, cabinet meetings will be held; and in the afternoon Dr. Cummings will address the group. A sunrise service on Monday, and cabinet meetings and conference periods later in the day will close the Retreat.

The party, made up of thirty-six girls and twenty boys, will leave the campus in trucks and cars at two o'clock on Saturday, and will return some time Monday afternoon.

NOTICE—SOPHOMORES

The Class of 1938 will hold its election of officers on Wednesday, May 13. All sophomores are requested to attend this important meeting.

Luminati Named Business Manager of 1937 Echo

At a meeting of the Committee on Wednesday afternoon, Charles Luminati was appointed Business Manager of the Highland Echo for the year 1936-37, with James Battaglia as his assistant. Mr. Luminati has rendered efficient service in a similar capacity this year for the 1936 CHILHOWEAN which was released on Thursday afternoon.

A tentative assignment of staff positions has been made for the new Echo staff. The three staff editors were named as follows: John McIntyre, Sports Editor; Simpson Spencer, Feature Editor; Edward Thom, Literary Editor. Wondo Columbo has been designated to assist John McIntyre, as Sports Writer. Leland Waggoner, Junior Associate Editor, was named Activities Editor. Doris Woodwell, Virginia Allen, Robert Brandriff. and Arthur Byrne were temporarily listed as News Writer, until an enlarged staff makes possible more definite assignment of work.

George Felknor has accepted the position of Managing Editor for next year.

Glee Singers Give Concerts

Twenty-five members of the College Glee Singers presented a concert on Friday, May 8, at Oneida. The feature of the entertainment was the comic fantasy, "Captain Van der Hum", which was heard as a part of the home concert in Voorhees Chapel on May 1.

Other attractive numbers were offered by Eddie Opitz, trumpet soloist. and by Irma Souder and Bernard Boyatt, tap dancers. The company was to go directly from Oneida to Norris, presenting the same program there.

The final in the 1936 series of concerts will be given next Friday, at Louisville, Tennessee. where the Singers have been requested to repeat their visit of last season.

Action Postponed On V. F. W. Post

Proposed Organization May Promote Peace

Following a special session of the Executive Committee of the Faculty. it was announced that definite action concerning the organization of a Maryville College Post of the Veterans of Future Wars had beeen deferred until September. Dr. Cummings, representing the executive group, announced that much favorable comment had been elicited, but that the reasons for the postponement were, first, that the committee wished to know more about the organization, and, second, that the great number of activities during May made it impractical to begin such organization at this time.

Knox Coit has been appointed post commandent by Lewis J. Gorin, National Commander at Princeton University, where the movement originated. George Kent, Simpson Spencer, John Stafford, and Walter West were members of the student organization committee who interviewed Dr. Cummings. The group is hoping to organize early in September.

The growth of the national organization has been phenomenal. There are now 399 organized posts of the "veterans" with 37,000 pledged members. A summary poll of Carnegie Hall showed that Maryville students were three to one in favor of organizing a post here. The object of the movement is to ridicule war, military organizations, congressional bonus legislation and other useless war-related expenditure, and, in this way, to try to insure peace. Ministers, business men, congressmen, and even the American Legion have endorsed the student movement. The National Commander of the American Legion has stated that, through such war-ridiculing demonstrations as the Veterans of Future Wars have conducted, a step toward a sane international outlook and world peace has resulted, greater than that made through many of the organizations of a more serious nature.

Student Vols Elect Andrews

At a meeting on Tuesday night, Mark Andrews was elected president of the Student Volunteers for next year. Other Officers elected include: Vice President, Janet Talmadge; Treasurer, Winford Ross; Program Secretaries, Ruth Haines and Walter Maude; Corresponding Secretary, Joy Pinneo; Recording Secretary, Frances Perrin.

D. A. R. Prepare History Of Blount County

The local chapter of the D. A. R., through the facilities of the N. Y. A., has been engaged for the past four months in accumulating and arranging data concerning the early history of Blount County. The data will be used for a book to be published soon.

The Maryville students at present working on the project are Darline Andrus and Ivan Elder. These students are working in cooperation with Mr. W. E. Parham, who has been active in local civil life, and whose family composed some of the early settlers in Blount county.

Mr. Parham has long been interested in local history, and has gathered much interesting data, concerning, among other things, land transfers and marriages. For some of his data he has had to travel into North Carolina and Virginia.

The students working on the project are using Mr. Parhom's data, and also data garnered from the files of the county courthouse.

Personnel Office Announces Changed Registration Plans

Spring Procedure to Take Place in Thaw Hall On May 18, 19

The Registration procedure for this spring is to be changed. Registration will be held in Thaw Hall beginning at2 :30 p. m. Monday, May 18, at which time next year's seniors and juniors will register; seniors from 2:30 to 3:45; juniors, from 3:45 to 5:30. At 2:30 p. m., Tuesday May 19, next year's sophomores will be registered. The procedure will be as follows:

1. Registration begins in Dr. Field's classroom in Thaw Hall.
   a. Enter southern door and receive credit slip stating work done and work due. This credit slip is to be returned after registration. **Do not destroy.**
   b. Receive preliminary registration card. Fill in this card with your proposed schedule, entering on the card every meeting period of each class. Submit this card with your credit slip to the inspector at the door who will check for required work and conflicts. There will be some instructors there who will assist in making schedules.
2. Take preliminary registration card to the Library room and present it to each department in which you have enrolled for a course. Each department will have one or more tables which will be plainly marked. You will be enrolled and your schedule will be approved by each department. When all classes have been approved, submit your card to the inspector who will check to see that all is in order.
3. Bring your approved schedule card with your credit slip up to the Philosophy classroom where your permanent schedule cards will be filled out.
4. Be sure to keep your preliminary schedule card for your own reference.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Sunday, May 10

Y M. C. A.	1:00
Y. W. C. A.	1:15
Vespers	7:00
Student Volunteers	8:00

Monday, May 11

Pre-Med. Club	6:30
Ministerial Association	6:30
Home Ec. Club.	6:30

Tuesday, May 12

Knox County Club	6:30
Highland Echo Staff	6:30
Chilhowean Staff Dinner	6:30

Wednesday, May 13

Carolina Club	6:30
Chemistry—Physics Club	6:30

Thursday, May 14

Open

Friday, May 15

Music Recital	8:00

Saturday, May 16

Open

CCC Programs Continue

Another in a series of weekly programs presented for the Vonore CCC camp was sponsored by the Departments of Voice and Expression this week. "The Wedding", a one act play by Kirkpatrick, was successfully presented by a cast composed entirely of girls. This program, given on Tuesday, May 5, is the same one which was offered on April 9 as a part of the Graduate Expression Recital.

The next in this series will be presented May 12 by the Music Department. The program will feature music by Garnet Manges and readings by Gloria Miller and Florence Parks. It has also been announced that Fred Jewett, sleight of hand artist, will appear with the group.

Writers' Workshop Elects New Members

Ten sophomores and three juniors have recently been elected to membership in the Writer's Workshop, to fill the vacancies to be left by graduating members of the group. Their active membership will begin next year. Those receiving the distinction are Edith Pierce, Don Stevens, Jessie Cassada, Bernice Gaines, Robert Gillespie, Simpson Spencer, Marvin Minear, Minnie-Lou Chittick, John Lancaster, Ruth Boteler, Helen Woodward, Bruce Scott, and Donald Killian.

The Writer's Workshop, now in its ninth year, is one of the most exclusive organizations on the Hill, membership being based entirely upon ability, and limited to twenty-five. The group includes qualified juniors, seniors, and faculty who have shown genuine interest and outstanding ability in creative writing. Each member is expected to produce at least two original manuscripts each year to be read before the group. The Workshop elects its own membership.

Y Mountain Hike

The regular over-night mountain hike of the Y. M. C. A. will take place on the week end of May 23-24. The boys plan an ascent of Mt. LeConte this spring. There is a possibility that the number of fellows making the trip may be restricted, so an early reservation is advisable. No reservations will be accepted, however, before May 11. Questions as to proper clothing or equipment should be directed to Archie Pieper or Alex Christie.

Life Saving Awards Made

After four weeks of training and practice under the direction of Richard Lowe, American Red Cross examiner, twelve men have been awarded the Senior Life Saving award. They are as follows: Fred Bingman, Jim Campbell, Bob Clemmer, George Felknor, Rollie Huffstetler, John Messick, Gene McCurry, Bill Meeks, Spenny Spencer, Maynard Werner, Stan Whitehead, and Bill Young.

The class for women, which Lowe is also directing, will hold its final examinations this week.

Y. M. C. A. Installs Officers

The installation of the new cabinet and officers of the Y. M. C. A. took place at a simple ceremony in the chapel last Sunday night, following vespers. The program was as given here:

Prelude—piano and violin—Gerald Beaver and Glover Leitch.

Invocation—Archie Pieper.

Scriptural reading—Mark Andrews and Evan Renne

Presentation—Robert Lodwick

Acceptance—Richard Schlafer

Prayer—Dr. Cummings

Postlude—piano and violin—Gerald Beaver and Glover Leitch.

A Bible was used in the presentation and acceptance ceremony.

Students Broadcast Play

A group of players from the Expression class of Miss Holland presented a thirty-minute program over station WNOX at eight p. m. Thursday.

"Farewell Poor World", a one-act comedy by Kimball, exposed the tribulations of three amorous but despondent young people, who discover that life, after all, is worth the struggle.

The characters were effectively portrayed by Minnie-Lou Chittick, as Sallie Lou Smith; Margaret Armstrong, as Anabel Withers; and Gerald Beaver, as Charlie Hunt.

Aubrey Williams, N. Y. A. Director, Visits College

Former Maryville Student, Now National Figure, Addresses Students

Aubrey Williams, Executive Director of the National Youth Administration at Washington, D. C.. addressed the student body and many visitors at the chapel service yesterday morning. With him on the platform was Bruce Overton, Tennessee State Director of the N. Y. A. from Nashville. In introducing Mr. Williams, Dr. Lloyd reviewed some of his activities during his six years at Maryville as a student, first in the old preparatory school, and then in college. He received his degree later from the University of Cincinnati, and took graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. When Dr. Lloyd was a student here, Mr. Williams was a prominent and favorably known member of the Maryville student body. Since the completion of his formal education he has attained a prominent place in the relief administration program in the United States.

The first part of Mr. Williams' speech was a beautiful tribute to Maryville college, its ideals and purposes, and the influence it had on the shaping of his life. He then continued to discuss two fundamental concepts which have characterized American thought and history for many years. The concept of economic individualism, he believes, has very nearly stamped out the more desirable ideal of political democracy. He spoke very forcefully against powerful corporations which, in order to further their own interests, have come to exploit and to devastate the national resources of the country. This abuse has been a growth of two ideas, that of Alexander Hamilton that

(Continued on page four)

Senior Play Makes Progress

The daily rehearsals of the cast of "Cyrano de Bergerac", Edmund Rostand's heroic comedy which the senior class will present Friday, May 29, have shown considerable improvement during the past week. Under Mrs. West's experienced direction. Carl Fisher, who will play the title role, and Lynn Ann Brown, who will play the part of Roxanne, are learning to interpret their difficult parts. Bob Lodwick, Edith Nicolai, Herbert Hunt, and Eleanor Pflanze, together with the rest of the cast of more than thirty, have all demonstrated favorable progress.

Elaborate costuming, necessary for this "period" play, is being directed by Martina Robison, wardrobe mistress, in the College Maid Shop. After the production the costumes will become the treasured possessions of the Speech Department. Stuart Gillis will be stage manager for the production.

Coddington, Dexter Present Recital

At eight o'clock on Friday evening there will be presented a joint graduate recital by Joan Dexter and Evelyn Coddington. The compositions played will offer variety and interest. Miss Dexter and Miss Coddington will graduate in the Piano department this year.

The compositions played by Miss Dexter will include three Chopin preludes, "Love Waltz", by Liszt, a Mozart Fantasia, illustrative of early style, and "May Night," by Palmgren, an example of modern music. Miss Coddington will play "Praeludium," by MacDowell, two Chopin waltzes, "Valse Lente," by Debussey, "Polonaise," by Paderewski, and a Concerto by Mendelssohn.

The Highland Echo

THE STAFF

Verton M. Queener .. Faculty Adviser
Bernice Gaines ..... Editor-in-Chief

Staff Editors

John McIntyre ..... Sports Editor
Edward Thom ..... Literary Editor
Simpson Spencer ..... Feature Editor

Junior Associate Editor

Leland Waggoner .... Activities Editor

Sophomore Staff Writers

George Felknor .... Managing Editor
Wando Colombo ..... Sports Writer
Robert Brandriff ..... News Writer
Arthur Byrne ..... News Writer
Virginia Allen ..... News Writer
Doris Woodwell ..... News Writer

Business Staff

Herbert Hunt ..... Business Manager
Carl Fisher ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Charles Luminati .... Asst. Bus. Mgr.
Jim Battaglia ..... Asst. Bus. Mgr.

Member
Tennessee College Press Association

Saturday, May 9, 1936

National Music Week

The fact that this week has been set aside, and designated as National Music Week, was brought to the attention of the student body several times. Especially during the chapel presentations was the response of the audience wholeheartedly appreciative. The man who ignores the moving powers of music should have been sitting on the platform on Thursday morning, and should have had a comprehensive view of the response of the listeners, as a body, to the passionate appeal in Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsody," as it was played.

Not one pair of eyes turned away from the platform; no attention was centered on text books. The entire audience was tensely alive to the thrilling rhythms and blended harmonies.

Although we fail to realize, often, in the business of being educated, that music and the finer arts are a part of all full life, when it is brought to our attention as forcefully as it has been this week, we accept it and appreciate its ability to stir us.

Music Week, however, should be every week, and we wonder if more of the old masters or the new harmonies might occasionally add still more to the enrichment of our chapel services.

According to present plans, the Echo will be published three more times this year, on each of the remaining week-ends of the school term.

NOTICE

Applications for Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior business assistants will be received by the Business Manager of the 1936-37 Highland Echo next week. Applications should be written, and may be left in the Highland Echo office. They should state former business and journalistic experience.

How to Speak Effectively

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical or physchological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications demonstrate a clarified consciseness, a compact comprehensibleness, no coalescent conglomerations of presiose garrulity, jejune bafflement and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous verbal evaporations and expatiations have lucidity, intelligibility and veracious vivacity without rodomontade or thespian bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, pompous propensity, psittaceous vacuilty, ventriloquial verbosity and vaniloquent vapility. In other words, say what you mean, and DON'T USE BIG WORDS!

The Weakly Filibuster

By SENATOR HEGNER

The Echo Banquet of the other night was a grand success, marred only by the heat and the Senator on the program. Major E. R. Hunter, the big game Hunter, served as toastmaster and brought in several scalps as trophies of the chase. After scalping the writer he proceeded further to lay him open with an axe and fling him by bits to the voracious spectators. Let me tell you how he did it, and in the future I'm sure you will be quite careful in your dealings with the Dean (known to his golf cronies as The Director of Curriculum).

After letting Prof. Queener and Alex Christie off rather easy, the Major came to the Senator. By a few subtle and choice words he let it slip that perhaps the Senator was but the mouse trying to change the location of the mountain. That bothered me little, for I'm not interested in moving the mountain, I would just like to see it resting on a strudy, but modern foundation. But alas, the Major went much more into bloody details. Cocking an eyebrow, as only he can do, he took aim, squeezed the trigger, and fired. Of all the outrageous things—he classed the Senator with the little lamented Huey Long! My blood still berls when I think of it, and I hope my friends will come to my aid with skillets and pitchforks. Us Hegners ain't the kind to be trifled with, we're the cat's whiskers, starched and laundered. If I say any more my theme song may develop into—"Father, Dear Father, Please Come For Me Now."

* * *

The Carnegie chapter of the S. F. T. N. M. C. (Society For Those Never Moonshined or Campused) is witnessing a thinning of its ranks. How we miss our dear friends that we have lost. Be careful fellers, or we'll soon have to sign out!

* * *

Guy Propst, rassler and trackman, gets the german silver orchid of the week for throwing his notebook in the wastecan and depositing a cubic yard of chawn Apple-plug in the desk drawer.

* * *

On his last legs, the Senator presents the last C. C. C. ranking of the year. Constant Campus Courters fills its ranks with the following: Pieper, Jones, Llewellyn, Lodwick, the Quigleys, Felknor, Kleemeier, Remine, Gray, Greiner, Fisher, McCleave, Rich, Talmadge, Ross.

* * *

It is entirely possible that the Filibuster may come to bat for one more turn. So, for that reason I'm not putting all my eggs in one basket. If I can get permission from the Editor, and persuade the business manager to go easy on the ads, I may strike out with a final summary column. So I hope.

* * *

For those stories with the personal touch, ask: Connie Johnson about Bossy, Shirley Jackson about the butter dish, Lois Black about that eye, Stanley Hall about standing on a chair.

* * *

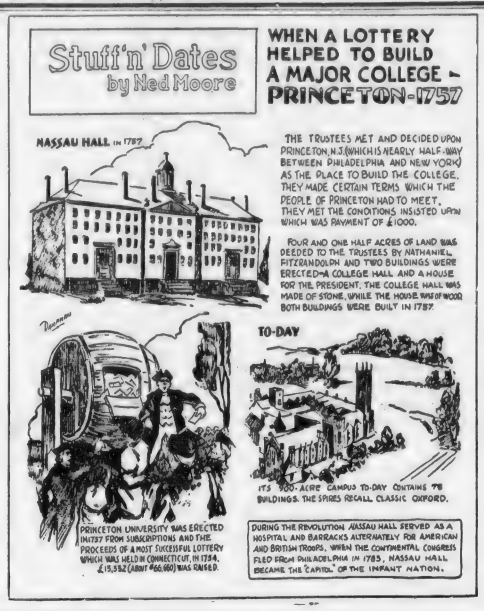
"No fooling, Judge, I couldn't have been doing 80. I still had it in second," said Wacky. "Two years up river," said His Honor. Rich's smile made the judge relent, and Savitski's curtsey and "You're a nice judge" closed the deal. As Ling Po once said— "Never accelerate a Plymouth while in second."

* * *

Its true that Steakley gets plenty of publicity, but he is an extraordinary individual and merits it. Last Monday Bob's roommates were awakened from their lethargies to find that an avalance of plaster had buried their roomie. With the fate of Floyd Collins in mind, they worked feverishly to rescue Mr. Steakley. At present the victim is doing as well as can be expected, and his many friends hope that his injuries are nothing trivial. Carnegie Hall is no place for weak-hearted individuals.

* * *

Hanging his head with shame, the Senator reports that he failed to talk himself into an excuse from a gym class. Coach Thrower just couldn't be bought, and a lengthy filibuster in the office of Dr. Cummings produced nothing. Don't look now, but at the time it looked to me like collusion.



Echo Staff Holds Annual Banquet

Function Closes Year For Organization

The Highland Echo staff of 1935-1936 met for the last time on Wednesday evening, at a banquet in Cates' Tea Room. The occasion brought to a close the highly successful year under the editorship of Bryan Payne and the business management of Herbert Hunt. With Dr. Hunter as toastmaster, the group of forty people enjoyed a delicious dinner and diversified entertainment. Guests of the staff included faculty members of the Board of Publications, and Mr. Hedge of the Maryville Enterprise, and Mrs Hedge.

Following the serving of dinner, Dr. Hunter made brief introductory remarks, after which he presented Professor Queener, who has served as faculty adviser to the Echo. Alex Christie, the next speaker, was followed by Ellis Hill, who rendered several musical selections. The retiring Editor-in-Chief expressed in a brief farewell address the pleasure which has been his in working to make the Echo superior to that of former years. He thanked all members of the staff who had worked so well with him in realizing his ambition. Herbert Hunt also expressed his appreciation for whole hearted cooperation.

As a brief interlude, Lois Black gave a reading, which was followed by a special message by Senator Hegner. equally well known as David Maas. Bernice Gaines, newly elected editor, spoke mainly of plans now being worked out for next year's paper, to conclude the program.

M Book Preparation Under Way

The M Book, new student's first introduction to Maryville college's activities, is published annually by the YMCA and YWCA of the college. The book is sent out to all those who have been accepted as new students for the coming year. It contains the college calendar, the college president's welcome, an editorial preface, as well as a section divided into five parts: General Introduction to Maryville, YMCA and YWCA, General Student Activity, Athletics, and Songs, Colors, Schedules. It serves as a hand book for the new comer and is a personal welcome from the student body.

The Staff for next year's M Book has been selected. Ralph Llewellyn will be the editor, Bernice Gaines and Alma Whiffen will serve as associate editors. The business manager is yet to be selected.

SOCIETIES

Theta and Bainonian together will feature a condensation of the current opera, "Porgy and Bess", with Calista Palmer, Harrier Barber, Mimi Baez, and Lynn Anne Brown in the singing roles, accompained by Garnet Manges. Gloria Miller will read parts of the dramatization, and Mary Gladys Brown will tell the story. The joint meeting will be held in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, at 6:45.

Athenian Literary Society will meet on Saturday night at 6:45. Hill and Dunn will give "Team,—Team,—Team", a comedy skit, to be followed by a cornet solo by Eddie Opitz. The program features a special number based on the lives and works of southern poets, including poems in the negro dialect which have been arranged by Walter West, to be accompained by Gerald Beaver at the piano.

Alpha Sigma will present the first of its "Senior Nights," honoring the fellows who will graduate this year.

Bob Borcer will read an original short story.

BILL AND "RED" ENTERTAIN IN GRADUATION PROGRAMS

The popular college comedy team, George "Red" Kent and Bill Downes, has been filling engagements throughout Blount County and East Tennessee during the past few weeks. Both are experienced radio performers They have been presenting vaudeville skits in graduation benefit programs in county high and grammar schools Most of their performances have taken place in three or four room schools supervised by graduates of Maryville college. Mr. Kent and Mr. Downes remark upon the courtesy, good will, and pleasure which has greeted their appearance from the outset of their engagements.

Ancient Bell Dedicated

Among six bells dedicated in St. Mary's church, in Upton-Grey, England, is one which dates from the reign of Henry VII, and another from that of Charles II.

Campus Short Notes

Due to the transfer of Jane Harris next year to New College, Columbia University, to continue her work in art, Mary Alice Everhard has been promoted to the position of Art Editor of the 1937 CHILHOWEAN.

Tomorrow evening at the Student Volunteer Meeting in the Y. W. Rooms. Knoxville college will present a musical program.

Martin BryNildsen, sophomore, working in the NYA social service project, was made Director of Parks and Playgrounds of the City of Maryville, Thursday, during the temporary absence of the regular supervisor.

This afternoon the Student Volunteers held their annual picnic in the Colloge Woods. The entertainment featured an outdoor supper, followed by group singing led by John Magill, and a talk by Dr. Cummings.

The Music Department presented on Thursday afternoon a concert, as a feature of the annual observation of National Music Week.

Donald Hallam has been selected by the Glee Singers, men's choral organization, to serve as president for the year 1936-1937. Wilson Leathers will be business manager, with John Magill as his assistant.

The 1936 CHILHOWEAN, which has been released since Thursday afternoon, has been well received on the campus. Additional features and a larger number of individual pictures make this year's annual a valuable one.

The monthly faculty dinner will be held on Monday evening in the Home Economics rooms. The meal will be served by members of the Bridegroom's course in Home Economics.

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3:00 p. m	4:00 p. m.
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On The Bench

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The SPORTS EDITOR

Intramural Program

About every year at this time, the YMCA awards a cup to the class champions of intramural sports . . . and the odd thing about it is that hardly anyone outside those immediately intersted in the winning thereof knows anything about the program, the schedule of events, or the final outcome. Clearly the program of intramural sport is lacking in some respect. The question is to find that mistake and rectify it.

The field of intramural sports is one of the most interesting and, when carried out properly, one of the most widely participated activities of the college. It is an accepted fact that nearly every college student has a moderate ability in some branch of sport, which, though it may not be enough to insure varsity competition, should be and can be utilized in an interclass athletic event. It seems to your scribe that one of the most binding forces of a class would be the realization of the comparative standing of that class in athletic events. But for the moment, let's get down to cases.

At the beginning of every year, the Y cabinet members who have supervision over interclass athletics plan a series of intramural sports. Their work is excellently and completely done in almost every case; it is not their fault that the entire subject is met by the classes with an indolent outlook that crucifies the plan of the schedule before its first breath is taken. The matter rests in other hands; from the cabinet the authority passes to the athletic directors of the classes, most of whom are met with an attitude of complete carelessness on the part of the class, which is discouragement itself. The class excuses itself with the pleadings of other activity, disinterest, or complete ignorance of the intramural schedule. And there the matter stands.

It seems not enough that the YMCA is to offer the interclass trophy, supervise and announce the events, and plan an extensive schedule . . . they must literally haul the members of the teams into competition, force them through the events on the schedule, and award the trophy at the end of the year to the class who has offered the least resistance to their pleadings for organization and a clean secondary schedule of college athletics. Something should be done about it, that is granted. Where, however, should the reform, if we may call it that, begin?

A moment's reflection should convince the most obstinate diehard that the reform begins with the student. If a system of intramural events is to be held, the contestants must necessarily be students. If the schedule is to be successful, the backing must come from the students. If the system is successful, the enjoyment will be a gift to the students. A little effort on the part of the average student would find intramural sport much more than the present succession of notices placed on the bulletin boards by the directors, defaced by the college "children" and ignored by everyone in general.

Batter Up

About this time, your scribe fetches forth paper, pencil, and a sour look, and begins to figure how many times those Highlander base-runners connected with the old apple compared with the number of times they stepped up to swing at it. Or in short, the

(Continued on page four)

Frosh Take Track Meet

The YMCA sponsored inter-class track meet was clinched by the freshman class yesterday afternoon. The frosh collected 47 points to top the sophomores, who garnered 40 1-2, the juniors, who totaled 39 1-2, and the seniors, collectors of 16 markers.

Scotties Split Twin Bill At E-H

Holloway and Odell Star At Plate for MC Nine

Cracking out a total of thirteen hits, the Scotties rode home over the Emory and Henry Wasps by a 7-6 margin in the second of their two encounters there this week. Behind Ashby's excellent pitching, Odell and Holloway continued their batting streak established earlier in the week, Odell garnering two triples and a single, and Holloway chalking the score sheet with a double and two one-base hits. Cross, Blazer, and Coker were in on the batting for the day, securing a total of six hits. This tilt ended the trip of the Scot batsmen, and was the last game before the resuming of the series with ETT next week.

The summary:

MC	001	003	102	7	13	7
E-H	000	102	300	6	10	1

Lose First Tilt to Wasps

In spite of a batting spree set up by Odell and Holloway, the Scotties dropped the first of a two-game series ti the Emory and Henry Wasps there Tuesday. Behind the pitching of Ashby and Collins, the Wasps were held to seven hits, but Maryville was unable to use many of her 13 registered connections with the horsehide, and fell to the count of 5-3. Holloway clouted out a homer and two doubles, and Odell hit two clean singles to lead in the Scot batting. Herndon and Blackwell batted well for the Wasps. The summary:

MC	100	010	001	3	11	2
E-H	000	002	03x	5	7	2

Nine Loses to C-N

The Eagles of Carson-Newman proved too much for the Scotties last Saturday as they smashed through to a 10-5 decision over the Honakermen at Jefferson City. Junior Odell put in a valiant field day at bat, smashing the horsehide for two homers and a single, but the Holtmen gathered thirteen hits to top the efforts of the Highlander nine. Delong, Stone, and Roberts were outstanding players for the Eagles. The summary:

MC	010	013	000	5	9	0
C-N	400	210	21x	10	13	2

Scots Top ETT

In the first of four scheduled tilts with the Teachers, Maryville topped the ETT nine by a 3-2 advantage. Holloway was heavy hitter for the Scots, smashing out a homer to secure one of the valuable markers. Glen Evers, first-sacker, was hurt in the opening inning, but managed to bring home the first tally for the Scotties. Chambers and Davis batted well for the Teachers, who were held to nine scattered hits by Hand, Scot southpaw. The tally:

ETT	000	001	100	2	9	1
MC	100	100	100	3	6	1

Fischbach's Men Compete in State Tennis Tourney

Sewanee Host to Annual Net Mixup; Four Meets End Scot Schedule

Coach George Fischbach and four Scot netters left Thursday afternoon for the annual state intercollegiate tennis mixup, held this season on the courts at Sewanee, the University of the South. Southwestern college, at Memphis. for the last two years holder of the state singles championship, is expected to return this season with a strong team, as will many other of the colleges and universities of Tennessee.

The tournament is played on an individual basis, each member of a college team being on his own. Four trophies are given, one to each of the winner and runner-up of the singles and doubles events. The team as a unit is given no recognition.

Coach Fischbach took with him on the trip Ed Gillingham, Ed Scott, Michael Fogaris, and Wando Colombo. He expected to return sometime today.

After their return, the Scot netters face U. T. next Tuesday. Following the meet with the Vols, the Highlanders oppose Chattanooga and LMU and wind up the season with the Smoky Mountain Conference meet at Harrogate, May 22-23. Coach Fischbach has high hopes of bringing to Maryville a championship in another sport as the conference schedule of sports for the years begins to close.

Lose Two to Teachers

The Scot netters were definitely set down in both matches of a two-day series with the tennismen of East Tennessee Teachers this week. Probably the strongest team at present in the Smoky Mountain Conference, the Teachers squad turned back the Scots on two successive days, 5-2, 6-1. Coach Fischbach stated that the Teachers racquetmen would be the chief obstacles in the Scottie fight for Conference supremacy this year.

The summary: First match:

Gillingham defeated Oakes, 2-6, 6-5, 6-4; Bullington defeated Scott, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5; Colombo defeated Sherrod, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5; Shelton defeated Fogaris, 6-1, 6-2; Boyer defeated Jewett, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. In the doubles, Oakes and Shelton defeated Scott and Gillingham, 6-3, 6-4; Boyer and Bullington defeated Fogaris and Colombo, 6-2, 7-5.

Second match:

Bullington defeated Scott, 6-0, 6-1; Oakes defeated Gillingham, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4; Colombo defated Sherrod, 6-4, 3-6. 6-4; Shelton defeated Kosloski, 6-2 6-0 Boyer defeated Meeks, 6-2, 6-2. In the doubles, Oakes and Shelton defeated Gillingham and Colombo, 6-4, 6-3; Boyer and Bullington defeated Scott and Quigley, 6-2, 6-1.

Throwermen Off To State Track Jamboree Today

Highlanders Gain S M C Title at LMU Last Saturday; End Schedule Soon

Bob Thrower's cinder pounders prepared this week to begin the windup of the 1936 track schedule with the State meet, held this year at Sewannee, and scheduled to begin this afternoon. Already undisputed champions in Conference circles, Coach Thrower's men sail into the state round-up a strong contender for honors.

Coach Thrower announced that he expected to take about fifteen men with him to the state meet. Most of the larger colleges and universities of Tennessee will be represented there this year. Defending champions are the Tenneessee Vols who swept to a victory over all contenders last year.

After the state meet, the Highlanders complete their season in a meet with Emory and Henry here next week.

Awards Are Given In Point System

Seventeen Girls Earn M And Sweater for Year

At the closing of the year's competition in the girl's point system, a total of 49 awards were earned by the members of the four classes. For a total of 500 earned points, the award is the M and sweater, given this year to seventeen girls. For those earning from 400-500 points, the award is the letter M, awarded this season to 22 girls. For a total of 300-400 points, the award is the monogram MC, which was given to ten girls this year.

Those earning awards are:

M and sweater; Catherine Pond, Louise Murphy, Frieda Johnson, Edith Pierce, Carol Nelson, Virginia Rood. Janet Talmage, Minnie Bell Watson, Betty Kelly, Jean Brand, Addie Mae Kirby, Norma Shields, Lois Sharp, Elizabeth McNamara, Hazel Eddins, Ruth Patton, Leah McGhee.

Letter M: Sarah Botto, Frances Taylor, Kathryn Adams, Dorothy Leaf, Martha Watson, Emily Watson, Ella Stephens, Alice Whitaker, Mollie Comstock, Inez Roseberry, Gladys Wilson, Evelyn Ferguson, Jonnie Lewis, Elizabeth Blackburn, Anne Jett, Nina Dair McMillian, Joy Pinneo, Helen Jones, Jean Thompson, Marguerita Miller, Wilma Pechak.

Monogram MC: Leola Halsey, Suzanne Fickes, Mary Lawson, Kathryn Brown, Beatrice Wheeler, Irma Sauder, Beatrice McConnell, Martha McSpadden, Deane Brown, Zula Trotter.

Chants of Indians Traced

The chants of Canada's Pacific coast Indians have been traced to Buddhists of the Orient.

Scotties To Open Title Series With ETT Here Soon

McMurray's Nine is Top In Conference Rating; Scots Hold Edge

Holding a meager one-run advantage secured in the first of their four scheduled tilts, the Highlanders prepare to unhorse the king of Smoky Mountain Conference baseball when Gene McMurray's Tennessee Teachers come here next week. This three-tilt series will probably decide the fate of the 1936 championship in the four-base sport, since the Scots and the Teachers now hold the top berths in Conference competition.

Coach Honaker is grooming his entire pitching staff, and probably all the moundmen will see service during the events. Glen Evers, star first-sacker, will be back in the inital-base post, when the Scotties start play next week. Evers was hurt in the first inning of the game with Teachers last week.

Scots Top Tusculum, 4-3

The Scottie netters eked out a 4-3 win over the racquetmen of Tusculum here early this week, to strengthen their chances for Conference superiority. Gillingham, Colombo, and Fogaris defeated their opponents in the singles and Gillingham and Colombo teamed to turn back a Tusculum duo for the winning point. The summary:

Marks defeated Scott, 6-1, 6-4; Gilingham defeated Curtin. 12-10, 6-4; Colombo defeated Lunstedt, 7-9, 6-4, 6-4; Fogaris defeated Hazen, 6-0, 6-0; Cacy defeated Jewett, 6-3, 6-3. In the doubles, Lunstedt and Marks defeated Scott and Fogaris, 6-2, 6-3; Gillingham and Colombo defeated Curtin and Prodinau, 7-9, 6-3, 6-2.

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ON THE BENCH

(Continued from page three)

figuring of batting averages. So far, we've not done so well. Maybe it's the weather. But we did run across something. On last week's road trip, during the playing of four games, one with Carson-Newman, one with East Tenn. Teachers. and two with Emory and Henry, a pair of Highlander baseballers stand out like a gold piece in a mud bank. We refer to big Jim Holloway and Junior Odell, who, according to our figures, got the apple past the infielders once in every two tries, for a batting average of .500 each. It's a delight to the eye to watch Holloway, who has recovered from an early-season batting slump, lay one out in the old style. And as for that Odell boy, he has consistently rapped that horsehide out to where the grass grows high. Circuit clouts are his specialty, and he has a list of them behind him that would make some of the pros turn pale. This duo will bear watching in the near future.

Errors and Such

There's a lot of drama that escapes the eye in the last little figure in the baseball game summary. The one way out at the end, that tells the story of the rock that got under the ball out in left center, or the way the horsehide slipped out of so-and-so's glove. Errors are made in almost every ball game, and renowned is the player that gets away from them. Which calls to memory the record of one Glen Evers, who at present is one of Coach Honaker's white-haired boys, and holds down the storm center of baseball, the first sack. Glen has an enviable record of one error this season and none last year. And that, my children, is something to tell the enemy about.

Miscellany

A recent offer to add to the sport schedule of the Scotties was made by Ed Bildzuikiewicz, who offers to teach a course in the elements of exercise dancing at a local eatery, provided the pupils supply nickels for the victrola. So far, Ed is out of a job, and, after an audition, we hope he stays out of one, but the course is open. All interested apply to the instructor. (And, by the way, we're sort of proud in being able to spell that name.)

And an idea I got while reading the girls' sport article: Why not provide a way for the girls to give duplicates of their point system sweaters, letters, and such to the boy friend?

N. Y. A. Director

(Continued from page one)

"right is a matter of possession; those who own should rule," and that of Jefferson, who had an "abiding faith in the integrity and ability of the people to select those things over the years that would be most conducive to their individual and collective well-being."

"We have witnessed in these days," said Mr. Williams, "a closing of an era, a complete change of ideas which is taking various forms in foreign countries. America has not been an exception to this. We have undergone a revolution conducted in a peaceful manner." One evidence of this change is the fact that Jeffersonianism is reasserting itself, not in the form in which it was originally propounded, for the agrarians,b ut in a faith in the American people as a whole. In an effort to arrive at the perfect government through this concept, the government itself must be behind it, and must provide man generally with a practical basis of security. "This problem," he concluded, "rests in the hands of the youth in America. The process is still in its infancy." He concluded by an exhortation to the students to make the most of their opportunities while in college, in order to be prepared to take a part in service to the country which is striving toward this goal.

The Word "Yegg"

The word "yegg," used originally by the Gypsies in their Romani chiv, was derived from Hindustani, in which language yagh designates "a plunderer, pillager, thief," and yaghma, "booty, plunder, spoil, etc." Its ultimate source is the Sanskrit yagan, "singly, or one by one," from ya (verb), "to move from place to place," and ya (noun), "one who moves or goes from place to place."—Literary Digest.

Netters Lose To Vols, 6-1

Coach Fischbach's netmen dropped six of seven matches to the netters of U. T. in the first match of the season with the Vols here. The lone victory of the Scots was turned in by Ed Scott, who defeated Beene, 8-6, 6-1. The scores:

Krisle (T) defeated Jewett, 6-2, 6-0.
Marshall (T) defeated Gillingham, 6-2, 6-0.
Scott (M) defeated Beene 8-6, 6-1.
Seinknecht (T) defeated Kosloski, 6-1 6-3.
Rodgers (T) defeated Colombo, 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.
Krisle and Marshall (T) defeated Scott and Gillingham, 6-0, 6-1.
Beene and Scinknecht (T) defeated Fogaris and Quigley, 6-3, 9-7.

Tracksters Win Over L. M. U.

Flashing superiority in all departments but the discus throw, Coach Bob Thrower's cindermen took a one sided meet from Lincoln Memorial university on Saturday, April 18, by the score of 104 1-2 to 25 1-2. Snedeker, crack Scottie distance man, took two first places, as did Talmadge in the dashes. Eddie Lavendar, Highlander pole-vault ace, nearly equalled the college record, falling one inch short of the 11:2 mark. Jefferies, of L. M. U., took the visitors only first in the discus throw.

Tall Tales

As told to: FRANK E. HAGAN and ELMO SCOTT WATSON

The Despondent Grasshoppers

A SEASONED maxim of the copybooks is that frequently a real cry does a person good. Leonard Baller, once a Nebraska farmer, is sure of it.

Rain washed away the railroads around his Nebraska lands; the drouth hit him squarely; then the dust storms killed every living thing and his land was dry as the inside of a grain bin. At this moment, the grasshoppers arrived by millions and settled on his farms.

Wasn't a thing for the 'hoppers to eat but they were too tired to move on and Leonard almost lost hope. As a last gesture, however he rushed out among the despondent grasshoppers, sitting there in the dust, and planted several sets of the strongest and hardiest onions he could buy.

To his surprise the onions matured quickly. The moment their bulbs appeared above ground the grasshoppers pounced on them, ate ravenously and burst into tears.

"And that," Leonard recalls proudly, "is how my farms were saved. The land was drenched by the tears of the grasshoppers and as soon as they had drowned themselves I was able, of course, to raise a normal crop."

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It is a poorly balanced individual who doesn't derive some benefit from an occasional set back or financial reverse. Like most medicine it isn't pleasant to take.

"Heavens, no. That is the suit I go to protest against my income tax assessment in."



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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 21 | MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 16, 1936 | NUMBER 25

Sixteen Juniors Accepted For Honors Work

Present Honors Students Complete Comprehensive Exams This Week

Examinations for the students who have been doing honors work this year have been held this week. The examinations are comprehensive, covering the entire four years' work in the department, and consist of six hours of written, and one hour of oral examination for each student. Honors work consists of individual research on some phase of the student's major subject. It is continued throughout the year, and carries six hours of credit, and the privilege of exemption from classes in the major field. A thesis is usually presented to show the result of the work. Honors work is limited to members of the senior class who have a B average in their special field, and not lower than a C plus in the general field.

Nineteen students participated in honors work this year, two each in the departments of biology, English, Bible, political science, and economics, and one each in departments of Spanish, French, physics, mathematics, German, psychology, philosophy, home economics, and chemistry.

Sixteen members of the present junior class have been accepted as candidates for this work next year. The successful applicants, with their majors, are: Mark Andrews, Bible; Marcella Ardern, home economics; Joan Dexter, French; Shirley Jackson, Mary Lawson, Ruth Proffitt, English; Charlotte King, biology; Dorothy Leaf, chemistry; Wilkison Meeks, physics; Dorathea Stadlemann and Helen Chambers, German; Blanche Webb, religious education; Alma Whiffen, biology; Josephine Winner, chemistry; and Helen Woodward, sociology. They will select and work out projects in their respective fields next fall.

It is of interest that there were sixteen men and three women who did honors work this year, while next year two men and thirteen women intend to carry such a program.

Trio Broadcasts Program

The Maryville College radio series, heard over station WNOX each Thursday at eight P. M., offered, this week, a recital sponsored by the Music Department. Thirty minutes of musical entertainment was given by a vocal trio consisting of Miss Frances Henry, lyric soprano; John Magill, tenor; and Don McArthur, baritone. Each sang a group of solos, accompained by Gerald Beaver.

The broadcast next week will be a one-act play by LePelley. The characters in the play, "Another Beginning," are Hannah, the maid, portrayed by Irene Browder; Edith Payne, the girl, by Lois Black; and George Mitchell, the boy, by Robert Lodwick.

Choir To Sing At U. T.

The Vesper Choir has been invited to participate with several other choirs and choruses in the first annual concert of the University of Tennessee Symphonic Choir to be held on Wednesday evening, May 20, in the Alumni Auditorium at the University. The final festival group on the program includes 200 Knoxville city school children, Knoxville High School Chorus, the First Methodist Church Choir, the U. T. Symphonic Choir, and the Maryville College Vesper Choir.

The program is sponsored by J. Alvin Keen, graduate of the Westminster Choir School, who has been directing musical activities at the University this year. It is designed to demonstrate the worth of music, and of participation in music.

Ross Elected To Class Presidency

Class of '38 Selects New Set of Officers

At a meeting of the sophomore class Wednesday morning, Winford Ross was elected president for the coming year, succeeding Dave Maas. Ross, one of the most popular members of his class, well deserves the honor. He has shown proficiency both in track and in football. He served as Athletic Director of his class during his freshman year, as Student Council representative this past year, and was recently appointed Photography Editor of the 1937 CHILHOWEAN. He has also been an assistant in the library this year.

Dave Maas, the retiring president, reviewed the activities of the sophomore class during the past year, emphasizing the fact that it was the only class which had paid its CHILHOWEAN bill in full without going into debt, the credit going to Treasurer Jim Proffitt. Maas also recalled the memorable sophomore Hallowe'en party, the decoration of the football field, and several other contributions of the class to the social life of the student body.

Bill Young was the nominee who lost in the presidential race. Edith Pierce was elected vice-president over Catherine Adams and Ruth Ray. Connie Johnson will be the new secretary, Lois Black and Ruth Haines having been the other nominees for that office. Don Stevens will hold the position of treasurer, Wilson Leathers being the unsuccessful nominee.

Educational Leader Speaks In Chapel

President C. C. Sherrod, of the East Tennessee Teachers College of Johnson City, spoke in Voorhees Chapel on Tuesday morning. President Sherrod is one of the leaders in the educational field in Tennessee, and is prominent in the Councils of the American Teachers' Colleges Association. He is a member of the State Board of Education, and the Educational Commission of Tennessee.

He brought greetings from his college's student body and faculty to Maryville, and then spoke in a very interesting manner of Jefferson's three greatest contributions to prosperity which formed the beginning of democracy in government, democracy in religion, and democracy in education. In emphasizing his points, he said, "When we come to fully realize or appreciate these things, we will move forward. Without them we will be stagnate."

Chemistry Dept. Installs Sound Picture Machine

Apparatus Is Adaptable To Many Uses Here; Visual Instruction To Start

The educational and entertainment possibilities of the sound projectors which the Chemistry Department purchased recently were adequately demonstrated this week when a technicolor, talking picture, "Seeing Is Believing". issued by the Firestone Tire Company, was given before the Chemistry-Physics Club and several classes.

The Chemistry Department recently acquired two thirty-five millimeter Holmes projectors, permitting the continuous running of a picture. The width of the film, instead of sixteen millimeter, usually found in small school projectors, permits standard pictures to be run. The projectors are equipped with a Fidelity thirty-watt amplifier which has sufficient volume for a room the size of the Maryville chapel. It is equipped for carbon and crystal microphones, and has a phonograph pickup which will permit the broadcast of "canned" music. It is the intention of the Chemistry Department to build a fire-proof, sound-proof projection room sometime in the near future. Before the purchase of the equipment, demonstrations by several companies were reviewed. The projectors purchased were best suited for the particular needs of the department and the school.

At present the Chemistry-Physics Club and the department have membership in the Y. M. C. A. library in

(Continued on page four)

Campus Calendar

Saturday, May 16

Lawn Party	8:00

Sunday, May 17

Y. M. C. A.	1:00
Y. W. C. A.	1:15
Vespers	7:00
Student Volunteers	8:00

Monday, May 18

Ministerial Association	6:30
Home Ec. Club Elections	6:30

Tuesday, May 19

Echo Staff Meeting	6:30

Wednesday, May 20

Confab Club	6:45

Thursday, May 21

Nature Club	6:30

Friday, May 22

Pi Kappa Delta Banquet

Saturday, May 23

Y. M. C. A. Mountain Hike

Bates Oratorical Finals Completed

Marie Carlson Wins Prize In Close Competition

The Rev. William H. Bates, D. D. of Greeley, Colorado, contributed the sum of one thousand dollars to form a fund, the annual income from which is to be used to provide a prize in oratory. The contests are open to the men of the junior and senior classes in one year, and to the women of the junior and senior classes in the next year.

The participants in the contest this year were women. Proposed subjects were posted earlier. The contestants selected their subjects and prepared their manuscripts on which first eliminations were based.

On Tuesday evening May 12, six contestants presented their orations before three judges, Dr. Orr, Dr. Rodgers, and Mr. Lagerstedt and an audience from the student body.

Marjorie Flemming dealt with social justice; Marcella Ardern dealt with the social and moral results of repeal; Mary Knibloe took up the statistical results of repeal; Dorothea Staddlemans's "Education for What?" was built around the question, "Are we being educated for war or for peace?" Marie Carlson dealt chiefly with unemployment, war and youth in her topic of "Unemployed American Youth." Catheryn Smith also had an excellent oration on the same subject.

The contest was so very close that it was exceedingly difficult to select the winner. Marie Carlson won with a good topic and splendid delivery. Others who gave exceptional orations and were close contestants for the honor were Marcella Ardern, Catheryn Smith, and Dorathea Stadleman.

The prize is to be presented, along with other awards, at commencement exercises.

E. T. T. C. Prexy Addresses Faculty Club

The Faculty Club held its monthly meeting in the Home Economics rooms on Monday evening. The well prepared meal was served by members of the Bridgroom's course in Home Economics.

President C. C. Sherrod, of East Tennessee Teachers College of Johnson City, gave the evening's talk. He opened with reminiscences of his preparatory school days in Maryville. His paper dealt with the history and development of Teachers' College, a comparison of liberal arts colleges and teachers colleges, and the great need for better training and requirements for teachers in Tennessee.

New Curriculum Offerings Made In 1936 Catalog

Additional Courses and Two New Majors Available

The annual catalog issue of the college bulletin has been received from the publishers this week. Several changes of interest have been instituted, in course offerings and on the college calendar.

New Courses Offered

American history has been extended to a three-semester course, one semester being devoted to Colonial America, and two to the national period. In the English department, a new one-semester course in Victorian literature, to be known as English 318, will be presented next year. Of special interest to science majors, or students planning to take graduate work, will be the readings in scientific German, which is the latest addition to the program of that department. The French department has added a new course in the nineteenth century novel.

A change in Freshman requirements has caused the addition of a new course in Bible on the New Testament and the early church, to replace the historical geography of Bible lands, which will then become an elective in the 200 group. Housing problems, a new one-semester, two-hour course, has been added in the home economics department.

Two New Majors

The most important change has been the addition of two new majors to the curriculum. One of these is in dramatic art, with twenty-four hours of dramatic requirements leading to a B. A. degree. Eleven courses are offered in this department, including those on pagaentry, history of the theatre, religious drama, dramatic interpretation, and stage craft.

There will also be offered a major in music. Eight to ten of the requisite thirty-six hourse may be met with practical music approved by the head of the department. Courses in theory, including counterpoint, orchestration and composition, as well as those now offered in history, appreciation and teaching of music, will be presented.

Copies of the 1936-1937 catalog, in which these changes are listed and explained, are available in the Personnel office.

Glee Club Elects Johnson, Cobbet, Miller

At a meeting of the Women's Glee club on Thursday morning the following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Constance Johnson
Vice President, Jane Cobbett
Business Manager, Gloria Miller.

The newly-elected president has been a member of the Vesper Choir and the Glee Club during her two years at Maryville, and she has sung in the women's double trio of the Music department this year. She will be a junior next year. Jane Cobbett has been heard in solo and duet arrangements on several musical programs. The new business manager, Gloria Miller, who will supervise promotion of club activities and programs, has, during her first year at Maryville, proven efficient and capable. The club anticipates a successful year in 1936-1937.

Student Vols Present Play

The play which was given at the Student Volunteer convention at Indianapolis in December, 1935, "Operation at One," will be presented tomorrow evening after Vespers in the Philosophy class room by a group of students from Tusculum.

Student Aids In Growth Of Colored Library

By EDWARD THOM

The present colored library in Alcoa traces its history back to a small room in the old town library of Maryville. When the Maryville library moved to its present location, no provision was made for Negro readers, although some discarded books, tables. chairs, and shelves were given to the colored janitor, who carried them to the basement of his church next door. Here a very makeshift sort of library was extant for several years.

In the fall of 1936, Hendrika Tol, now a senior at Maryville college and president of the East Tennessee Student Interracial Commission, saw that the reason for lack of interest in the Maryville colored library was largely traceable to its location, and began to look for a better place. She had been working as a playground supervisor in Alcoa, and thought that somewhere in that town the desired location might be found. She talked with H. C. Bristol of Alcoa, and he talked with the city manager, with the result that a building in that town was given over for a colored library.

On August 4 the colored library moved into its present location. At the end of August there were 43 readers using the library, at the end of September, 134, at the end of October, 193, at the end of December, 241. In February, an average of 64 books were given out, per library day. Since then, the library has been steadily increasing in use and popularity.

The library owes much to the contributions of public officials, and of generous citizens of Maryville and Alcoa, as well as to the help accorded by various companies. Books, book ends, tables, shelves, coal, and electric light bulbs were among the things contributed. At the present time 800 books are in constant circulation.

N. Y. A. funds have been given for the aid of the library employees. Among those working under the N. Y. A. are three college students—John Wilson, Oliver Hamby, and Phillip Ferris; and two colored students—Mary Ella George and Leroy Redding. These are being employed to mend books, make catalogs, etc. The colored students employed in Alcoa are, it is believed, the only negro students in Blount County working under N. Y. A. funds.

The result of the colored library experiment can be seen in the interest taken in the library by the children and adults who enjoy its facilities, in the increasing interest in books evidenced by children at the local school, and in the decrease in the number of petty crimes in the vicinity of Alcoa. All in all, the liprary is past the stages of an experiment, is an established success, and will continue and grow as its need is more felt, and its worth better appreciated.

The Highland Echo

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John McIntyre ..... Sports Editor
Edward Thom ..... Literary Editor
Simpson Spencer ..... Feature Editor

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Member
Tennessee College Press Association

Saturday, May 16, 1936

"THEY SAY ....."

Some of the wild rumors that are being passed around now could be classed with "Tall Tales." Even though we believe we understand human nature, we never cease to marvel at its inventiveness. When this faculty is turned toward production, society progresses; when it turns to amusement, we have gossip, and rumor.

When we were children, we played "Whisper down the Alley," a game which demonstrates the versatility of the imagination. Now that we are grown, we say, "I heard," or "They say," and make a more intriguing game, gossip.

One of the most persistent of the recent rumors has been traced to its source, in one of the laboratories. Several young scientists selected a germ of an idea about campus life with which they could experiment. Each one of the group told two other students, and then "let nature take its course." The result has been the circulation of a story which has neither foundation nor reason, and which has been added to, multiplied, and divided, until the original can be barely recognized. And the young scientists sit back and laugh, because mankind is gullible.

Man knows no reasonable bounds of rumor. Impossible assumptions, groundless stories, and ridiculous predictions are accepted as the truth, without-examination, without proof. Were such ideas harmless, or merely an exercise of imagination, there would be no reason for arguing against them. But they can do harm, to personalities, to groups and to institutions. Let us not give credence to everything we hear. And, above all, let us allow our reasoning faculties to function when rumors are presented for consideration.

• • •

Because of his gracious dignity in all his dealings with Maryville students, and with everyone, Dr. Stevenson merits, and receives, the affection and respect of us all. We regret the unfortunate incident of Wednesday's chapel service, but we admire him the more for his poise and sportsmanship.

—O—

Sixty students left this afternoon for Line Springs Hotel, to attend the annual Retreat of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. They will return to the campus Monday.

• • •

Recent Alumni visitors on the campus include Margaret Nelson, of the class of 1935, Kathaleen Carpenter, '34, former editor of the Echo, Richard Richard Orr, '34, former editors of the Echo, Douglas Carhart, '35, Edgar Storey, '35, and John McQueen, '35, former tennis star.

• • •

The Student Council, in cooperation with the Social Committee, is preparing a lawn party to be held in front of Pearsons this evening at 8:00. Side shows and a main show will constitute a part of the evening's entertainment.

The Weakly Filibuster

By SENATOR HEGNER

Imagine the surprise of George (Lights and hot water, d—n it!) Kent when he found thru the medium of the Echo that he was an officer of the Veterans of Future Wars. "Red" may be starting a future war in a short time because of the publicity.

• • •

Swell to note in the new catalogs that the Xmas days next year will take three weeks. What will the Student Council do? What can the good old council try for, between parties? Would I be bold in suggesting that they try to arrange it so that the showers provide cold water at the same time as they give forth scalding water? Perhaps they could arrange to have the toast browned on both sides, and the smoke from the power plant wafted directly upward, and not into nearby windows.

• • •

The Senator will not be back next year, but he expects to have the law laid down to him more than he has this year. When Athenian found that the above mentioned was true, their joy was unbounded. Ah, but they will miss their loving treasurer.

It is quite interesting to watch a baby chick emerge from the shell and begin to adjust itself to the rigors of the harsh and unsympathetic world. And I'm sure it will be interesting to watch the seniors at the end of the year when they emerge from the protective shell of Maryville to face the problems of youth and the sea of life.

Equipped with all their "larnin" the seniors will kick the bucket (shell) and come forth, as beautiful petals unfolding from a flower. No doubt when they make that return visit in ten years they will realize that everything was done "for the best."

• • •

A number of gentlemen told me they felt slighted when omitted from last week's supposedly last C. C. C. list. To keep them from doing me bodily harm I shall list them as follows: Evans, Young (Fred), Ormsbee, Stanley, Stevens, Adkins, Osborne.

• • •

The pride of South Jefferson does his best while clutching a two-fer, so perhaps that explains this week's column. I've just about shot may wad and should this be the last column (might be one more) I wish all kinds of luck to all of you. If and when you ever get to Cincy, call me up and we'll get together to sling some of the gentleman cow.

Economists Make Field Trip

Sixteen members of the Business Administration class of Maryville College, headed by Dr. Campbell, made a business tour of several of the most prominent firms in Knoxville last Wednesday.

The trip included a visit to each of Knoxville stock brokers—Elder and Company, and Abbott, Proctor, and Payne, where the mysteries of the stock market were explained. Mr. Fulton, of the Tennessee Automobile Insurance Company then gave a talk on insurance, and provided the class with a demonstration of the modern accountmachines used in the up-to-date insurance office.

After lunch at the S. & W. Cafeteria, the class made a two-hour inspection trip of the Standard Knitting Mills where the raw cotton is transformed into finished cotton garments by a continuous process.

Mr. Griffitts, manager of Sears-Roebuck in Knoxville, led a discussion on Retail Problems and Budgetary Control, as the last feature of the trip.

—O—

C. C. C. PROGRAM

The weekly entertainment for the Vonore C. C. C. Camp was presented Tuesday, May 12, by the Music department. The program featured music by Garnet Manges and readings by Gloria Miller and Florence Parks. Fred Jewett also took part in the performance, giving numbers from his repertoire of sleight of hand tricks.

Another in this series will be presented next week.

—O—

Jerusalem as Holy City

Jerusalem is a holy city to Jews, Mohammedans and Christians alike.

Societies

Bainonian will entertain members of Theta Epsilon with an unusual program on Saturday night in Bainonian Hall. The program will consist of original compositions, including a reading by Ellen Hitch. Vera Lugowski will dance; Jane Brown has arranged a musical feature; and Jean Barlow will read a number of poems. Short stories and other numbers will also be included.

• • •

After the joint meeting of Theta and Bainonian, Theta officers for the school year 1936-37 will be elected. The nominees are as follows:

President—Dean Bell, Joan Dexter
Vice President—Kay Quass, Lillian Leland
Secretary—Gwen Vaughn, Mary Lawson
Program Secretaries—Mary Alice Everhard and Dorothy Armstrong
Gloria Miller and Doris Woodwell
Treasurer—Jeanne Fenn, Blanche Webb
Pianist—Mildred Brothers, Jane Dunning
Poster Chairman—Eleanor Russell, Jane Cobbett
House Chairman—Catherine Pond, Vera Lugowski
Seargeant-at-Arms—Sue Green, Virginia Boys.

• • •

There will be no regular meeting of Athenian tonight. The results of the election held earlier in the week appear as follows:

Don McArthur—President
Mark Andrews—Vice President
Marvin Minear—Recording Secretary
Robert Goff. Robert Kleemeier—Critics
William Kimble—Pianist
Leland Waggoner—Editor
Donald Kellian, Gerald Beaver—Program Secretaries.

Alpha Sigma will present another in its series of "Senior Nights," Carl Fisher, George Greiner, and Joe Cortese will appear on the program.

Chilhowean Staff Climaxes Year With Dinner

The entire staff of the 1936 CHILHOWEAN were guests, Tuesday night, of Miss Clemmie J. Henry at a dinner at Cates Tea Room, given in honor of the retiring staff. The group was transported in the cars of Miss Heron and Miss Henry, leaving the campus at 6:30. The cozy private room overlooking a spacious lawn had been beautifully decorated with roses and peonies.

After a delicious meal, from tomato juice cocktail to strawberry shortcake, the service was withdrawn and the group spent several delightful hours playing Monopoly. Miss Henry's financial genius stood her in good stead as the soon-bankrupt players at her table found out. Confidence in the success of next year's CHILHOWEAN was expressed when John McIntyre, next year's business manager, won at his table.

Besides the hostess and Miss Heron, the guests included Bernice Gaines, Shirley Jackson, and Bob McKibben, junior members of the staff of Editor Bill Morgan and Business Manager Charles Luminati, together with Jane Harris, Louise Orr, Ruth Ray, John McIntyre, James Proffitt. and Simpson Spencer, sophomore staff members. The absence of Dick Meadows, who left earlier in the year for a position in Washington, was keenly felt.

—O—

Freshman Class Elects

At a meeting of the Class of 1939, on Wednesday morning, Weldon Baird was elected president of the class for the coming year, 1936-37. Etta Culbertson will serve as vice president, Ernest Crawford, treasurer, and Margaret Baker, secretary.

—O—

Dentistry in America

America leads the world in dentistry and dental training, but it has been estimated that only 25 per cent of the people receive dental service.

TURNER'S CAFE

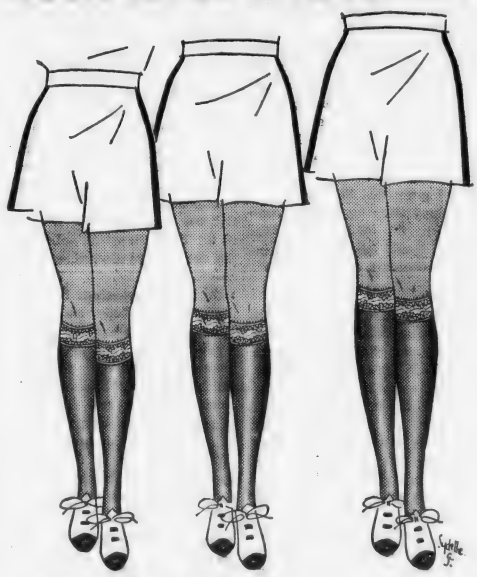
For the Most of the Best. For the Least of Your Money. Go to TURNER'S

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NEXT WEEK—MON.-TUES.



Look what's here . . .



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● Abbreviated stockings are no fun if they're *too* short. Just as bad when they're too long. Positively ruinous when they wrinkle. *Now*—with the aid of *Belle-Sharmeer Knee-Lengths*—we give you fit and freedom, too! These grand shorties are individually sized in both width and length, exactly like *Belle-Sharmeer* regulars. Just ask for these Knee-Lengths in your own leg size . . . *Brev* for smalls, *Modite* for mediums, *Duchess* for talls. All foot sizes, of course. Exciting new colors in just the weights you prefer. All with Lastex Lace garter tops. Here exclusively!

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Scots End Cinder Season with 82-44 Win

On The Bench

... with ..

The SPORTS EDITOR

When Bob Thrower's cindermen met Emory and Henry this week, two sterling Highlanders were finishing their work of garnering piints for the Scotties. We refer to Stuart Snedecker and Eddie Lavendar.

Back when your scribe was chief pencil sharpener for the high and mighty sports editor, we learned that Stu Snedecker was the boy that no one knew how to beat in the cross-country, and few ever passed in the distance events. Also, at the feet of our teacher we heard the story of Eddie Lavendar's rise to fame by his ability to fling himself from the top of one pole over another one. Today, both of these men have finished their work for the Highlanders. We could not praise them enough. Suffice it to say that when the scribes got together to dipe out, in advance, the way the cinder meets would fall, we always began like this; "Well, there's Snedeckers firsts in the mile and two mile, and Eddie's five points for the pole vault."

Teachers

It begins to look like the Teachers are going to clinch the SMC baseball title this year. It is a little surprising to your scribe that the teams kept off each other's necks yesterday. Riding was in vogue, and riding really took place on the receiving end was Bill Anderson, Teacher catcher and local "talent." On the giving end was tennis man Jewett, among others. We still can't figure out who ended on top.

McSpadden Takes Women's Singles

Martha McSpadden, ceded player in the women's Y. W. C. A. tennis tourney, topped the field in the singles melee last week, defeating Elizabeth McNamara in the finals. Miss McSpadden advanced to the finals by decisioning Lois Sharp in the quarter finals Miss McNamara advanced over Martha Watson.

In the doubles tourney, Dorothy Whittington and Hazel Eddins defeated the Misses McSpadden and Watson to take the title in this division.

RECORDS FALL

A close perusal of the 1935-36 track summaries reveals that three new college records were hung up by the Scot trackmen during the campaign which ended Saturday.

The first new mark to be established was chalked up to the credit of Eddie Lavendar, senior pole valuting ace. in the L. M. U. meet when he added an inch to the 11 feet 2 inches cleared by Felknor in 1932 and equalled by Eddie himself in 1935.

The second breakage was committed by Stuart Snedecker, senior star, who clipped almost 10 seconds from "Spec" Moore's 9:58.4 two-mile record, which had remained intact since 1932. Snedeker's time of 9:48.6 was made in April 25 in the meet with Davidson. Incidentally this is one mark that will probably gather plenty of dust before the boys shoot it down.

The latest one for the books is the 51.4 seconds quarter, run in the Emory and Henry meet last Saturday by Roy Talmage. It replaces the 52 second record rung up eleven years ago by Thompson and tied in 1933 by Snedeker.

SEASON SUMMARY

The end of another track season finds our Scotties still sitting comfortably in the king-row of the Smoky Mountain Conference, thanks to a decisive victory in the conference meet at Harrogate May 2. In addition to this, Coach Thrower's athletes are holders of second place in the T. I. A. A. meet, held at Sewanee on May 9.

(Continued on page four)

Emory and Henry Unhorsed In Last Track Meet Here

Talmage Smashes Record In 440; Snedecker Garners 3 Firsts to Top Scoring

By ARTHUR BYRNE
(Echo Sports Writer)

The 1936 track season was laid to rest here last Saturday as Coach Bob Thrower's cinder artists administered a sound 82 to 44 thrashing to the Emory and Henry Wasps. The Virginians' edge in the field events was completely overshadowed by the Scot's superiority in the running department, where the locals garnered a total of 54 points out of a possible 72.

The Scotties started with a rush, with Snedecker, Meares, and Dmytriw, who finished in that order, making a clean sweep of the mile run. At the end of the first three events the stingless Wasps had only one point in the 440 yard dash, in which Talmage whirled off a record-smashing performance to cop first for Maryville. With an early lead in their grasp the Scots kept the pressure on and were never in any danger.

Snekecker, senior mainstay of the Scots' team, turned in a total of 15 points for the outstanding performance of the day. He captured firsts in the 880, the mile, and the two-mile runs. Right at his heels came Talmage, winner of the 220 and 400 yard spins, and Proppst, 14 point winner for Emory and Henry.

Summary:

Mile run— Snedeker (M), Meares (M), Dmytriw (M); time, 4:34.

440-yard dash —Talmage (M), Baird (M), Keys (E-H); time 51.4.

880-yard run—Snedeker (M), Meares (M),Baird (M); time 2:09.

100-yard dash—Rich (M), Dyer (E-H), Foulk (E-H); time 10.2.

Low hurdles—Proppst (E-H), Smith (M), Foulk (E-H); time 27.5.

Shot—Proppst (E-H), Miller (E-H), Propst (M); distance, 38 feet 3 inches.

Discus— Propst (M), Proppst (E-H), Baird (M); 10 feet.

High jump—Gabbert (E-H), Steakley (M), Gray; height 6 feet.

(Continued on page four)

WHITE STAR LINE, Inc.

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 28, 1935

Lv. Maryville	Lv. Knoxville
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:00 a. m	9:00 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:00 Noon
12:00 Noon	1:00 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
3:00 p. m	4:00 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
8:00 p m.	9:30 p. m

Scotties Drop Both Games of Twin Bill Here

Teachers Annex Second and Third of Four-Game Series; Play Today

In the second title-game with Coach Gene McMurray's conference-leading Teachers the Scotties emerged on the short end of a 5-3 score here Fridey afternoon. Ashby, Scot moundman, scattered eleven hits over five innings but the Scots were unable to push home the men put on bases by there nine safe connections.

The game was featured by ragged play by the Scots, and inning after innings found Highlanders stranded on the sacks. Blazer and Evers led in the Scot hitting with three and two singles respectively.

For the Teachers, Brynard, pitcher, led in the hitting with a homer and a single. The summary:

ETT	101	000	102	5	11	2
MC	010	101	000	3	9	3

Brynard and Anderson; Ashby and Burns.

TEACHERS TAKE SECOND

In the last half of the scheduled double-header, the Teachers piled up eight markers in the scheduled seven-inning tilt, to top the Scotties, who garnered only three runs. The Teachers secured only eight hits, but were able to utilize all of them.

Cross led in the hitting with a homer, and Blazer marked up a pair of one-baggers. For the Teachers, Cash and Todd got homers, and Henry collected a pair of singles. The summary:

ETT	100	030	4	8	8	1
MC '	100	020	0	3	8	3

Hand, Collins and Burns; Chambers and Anderson.

Origin of Word "Calendar"

The first day of each Roman month was called a calend, hence the word "calendar."

Compliments...



Paint Headquarters

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Maryville, Tenn.

314 S. Gay St., Knoxville, Tenn.

Netmen Defeated In TIAA Tennis Tourney, May 8-9

Scott, Gillingham Advance To Quarter Finals; Meet With 'nooga Called

The University of the South and the University of Tennessee divided honors in the third annual TIAA tennis tourney, held this year at Sewanee, May 8,9. Shelton of Sewanee captured the singles crown as he defeated Marshall of U. T., 6-3 6-1. Shelton displayed an accurate and consistent forehand drive coupled with a fine service to defeat Marshall. Previous turned in a beautiful performance in to his defeat by Shelton, Marshall had eliminating Dunlap, 6-1, 6-2. Dunlap was the winner of last year's singles crown, and was the favorite in this season's race for the one-man title.

Marshall and Krisle of U. T. defeated Shelton and Young of Sewanee 6-3, 6-4 ti take the doubles title for the Vols. The superb volleying of the winning duo turned the tables on the Sewaneemen.

Of the Maryville contingent, only Gillingham advanced into the second round of singles play. He defeated Fennell of Murfresboro, 6-1, 6-4, in the first round of playing. Dunlap, Southwestern's ace defeated Gillingham in the second round, 6-0, 6-3 Shanklin of Vanderbilt defeated Scott, 6-1, 6-4. Shelton of ETT defeated Fogaris, 1-6, 7-5, 6-0, and Warren of Sewanee defeated Colombo, 6-0, 6-1.

In the doubles, Scot and Gillingham advanced to the quarter finals where they were defeated by Krisle and Marshall of U. T. 6-3, 6-3. The other Scot doubles team, Fogaris and Colombo, met defeat in the first round at the hands of a Vandy duo, Shanklin and Roe, 6-2, 6-1.

Baseballers To Face Teachers In Fourth Today

Honakermen Will Engage LMU In Two Tilts Here Next Week

Coach Honaker's Scotties oppose the East Tennessee Teachers nine in the last of their four-game series this afternoon at 2:00. Coming out on the short end of both scores in the double-header yesterday, the Scots will be out to avenge the sting of that defeat. After the final game with the Teachers, the Honakermen will play two games here next week with L. M. U.

16 Million Books Printed

Sixteen million books have been published since the invention of printing, according to an English publisher.

T. C. DRAKE

MEAT AND GROCERIES

Give your Clothes a Spring House Cleaning. You owe it to your own P. A.· and your friends.

·Personal Appearance by

RAULSTON'S

Geo. Greiner—Carl Fisher



Here's a tip

FOR COMMENCEMENT

Nothing will put you more at ease and leave you free to fully enjoy the many commencement events than the realization that you are properly attired.

Let us help you solve your commencement footwear problem. Our big stock of patterns and variety of sizes are sure to fill your need and the price will be within your budget.

Priced at

$2.98

to

$6.50

SHOEMAKER'S SHOE STORE



Fall to C-N, 12-10

In spite of a thrilling eight-inning rally totalling eight runs, the Scots were turned back, 12-10, in the fourth game with the Eagles of Carson-Newman here this week. Faced with 12-2 odds as they came to the plate in the eighth, the Scots started a roundhouse inning with almost every batter registering a hit. Loessburg and Evers connected for homers to lead in the scoring. Burris hung up a triple, and Holloway rung the bell with a pair of singles. The summary:

CIN	500	000	160	12	11	3
HC	101	000	080	10	11	5

Harris, Ramsey and Roberts; Colins, Hand, and Burris.

Racquetmen Fall To U. T. Vols, 8-0

The University of Tennessee administered an 8-0 defeat to the Maryville racquetmen Tuesday afternoon at Knoxville. The scores: Marshall defeated Gillingham, 6-1, 6-1; Krisle defeated Scott, 6-3, 6-3; Seinknecht defeated Colombo, 6-2, 6-0; Beene defeated Fogaris, 6-2, 6-2; Rodgers defeated Kosloski, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; Vestal defeated Quigley, 6-1, 7-5. In the doubles, Marshall and Krisle defeated Scott and Gillingham, 6-0, 6-1; Seinknecht and Beene defeated Colombo and Quigley, 6-3, 7-5.

'36 TRACK SEASON

(Continued from page three)

As for dual meets, their record is three wins and two losses, the latter suffered at the hands of non-conference foes.

The record follows:

M. C. 40	Tennessee 91
77	University of Chattanooga 54
104½	L. M. U. 25½
47½	Davidson 88½
85 2-3	and first place in conference meet
36	and second place in State Meet
82	Emory and Henry 44

CONFERENCE MEET

Next week the racquetmen of Coach Fischbach leave for the deciding meet for honors in conference circles, the Smoky Mountain Conference tourney, held this year at Harrogate, Tennessee with Lincoln Memorial University as host. The tourney, which is scheduled to be held on May 21-22, will attract most of the teams in the conference.

Coach Fischbach will take four players to the event. He plans to take Scott and Gillingham, Fogaris, and either Quigley, Meeks, or Kosloski as the fourth man. Gillingham, star of this season, will probably be ceded among the first three. Gillingham and Scot are given a fine chance to win the doubles championship. According to Coach Fischbach, the ETT racquetmen will undoubtedly furnish the chief opposition for the Scotties as they attempt to annex the conference title.

The tennis match originally scheduled with the University of Chattanooga Friday, May 15 was cancelled. This was the last home match of the Highlander racquetmen this season.

EMORY

(Continued from page three)

Pole vault—Lavendar (M); Pierce (E-H) and Chandler (M) tied for second; height 11 feet 3 inches.

220-yard dash—Talmage (M), Rich (M), Dyer (E-H); time, 23.5.

Two-mile run—Snedeker (M), Gillis (M), Ormbrester (E-H); time, 10:42.

Javelin throw— Craggy (E-H), Hulette (M), Miller (E-H); distance, 164. feet.

Broadway jump—Gray (M), Gabbert (E-H). Loessberg (M); 20 feet 11 in.

High hurdles—Foulk (E-H), Kleemier (M), Proppst (E-H); time 16.4.

Sound Picture Machine

(Continued from page one)

New York, from which films are secured for only the two-way cost of fast express and a two dollar annual fee. A similar library in Atlanta, Georgia and the facilities of Eastman Kodak, General Electric, and other commercial concerns are also available to the department.

Most of the credit for the new machines goes to Professor Howell, who has seen the need for talking pictures in modern education for several years. Wiley Steakley, George Stanley, and Joe Wilkerson have all learned to operate the machines. Wiley Steakley spent the entire night before the May Day pageant adapting the microphone equipment for the excercises in the outdoor amphitheatre. The sound projectors mark another step in the progress of education at Maryville; not only have they demonstrated that tours through industry can be made right here, but that such tours are even more complete and satisfactory than an actual visit could possibly be. Dr. Cummings has also been seriously considering the possibility of the use of talking pictures as a part of the entertainment program of the Social Committee for next year.

Life in Water Drops

One kind of animal living in water drops looks like a miniature sun, with projecting rays and bright colors.

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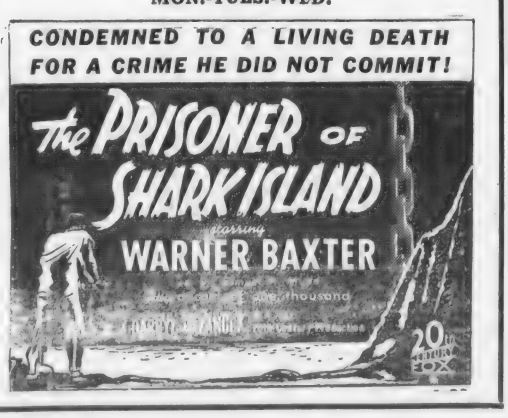
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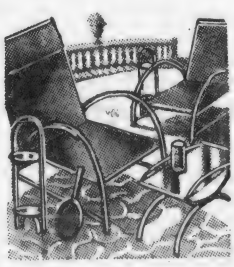
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The Highland Echo

VOLUME 21 | MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 23, 1936 | NUMBER 26

Snedecker Wins 5000 Meter AAU Run

Five Graduates Distinguished By Honor Society

Alpha Gamma Sigma Elects Honorary Members From Successful Alumni

Dr. Edwin R. Hunter, secretary of Alpha Gamma Sigma, Maryville College honor society, has recently announced the election of five distinguished Maryville graduates to honorary membership. The provision in the constitution of the society for such membership follows:

"Any graduate of Maryville College who has won especial distinction for breadth of culture and scholarly achievement along the lines of literary, scientific, educational, or social progress may be elected an honorary member of Alpha Gamma Sigma. Alumni will not be eligible to honorary membership until ten years after the date of their graduation."

The five who were elected, with the year of graduation and their distinction are as follows:

Edwin Sheddan Cunningham, '89, for a distinguished record in the public service of the United States (Consular service in Norway, India, China).

Luther Boone Bewley. 'Ol, for a distinguished record as educational organizer and administrator (Director of Education in the Philippine Islands.)

John Evarts Tracy, 'Ol, for a distinguished record in the practice and theory of the law (Member of the Law School Faculty, University of Michigan.)

Albert Francis Murray, '15, for a distinguished record in the field of electrophysics (Connected with the television development of Philco Corporation.)

Mildred Lucille Campbell, '20, for a

(Continued on page four)

New Banner To Head Echo Next Year

A new design for the banner of next year's HIGHLAND ECHO will replace the present Old English letering against a mountain background which has been in use for six or seven years. Capper Engraving Company, the large Knoxville firm which has done all of the engraving for THE CHILHOWEAN for the past several years, will furnish the cut.

The new design will be inaugurated in the first issue of the ECHO next September. Eight student artists will submit designs by next Monday. They are: Jane Brown, Mary Alice Everhard, Jane Harris, Virginia Worth, Glover Leitch, John Knight, James Miller, and Louise Murphy. This experiment is one of many which the new staff hopes will increase the popularity of the ECHO next year.

Forty Climbers Leave For Overnight Hike

Forty Maryville students left the campus at 1:30 for the annual Y mountain-climb. The hikers will go to Gatlinburg by truck, and will stop tonight a the foot of Mt. LeConte, where camp will be pitched, supper eaten, and an impromptu entertainment program given by members of the group.

On Sunday morning the hikers will climb to the top of the mountain, where a worship service will be held. They will return to the base for a steak dinner.

The hike is in charge of Archie Pieper and Alex Christie. A fee of forty nine cents has been charged.

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Thursday, May 28

8:10 a. m. Annual Senior Class Chapel Program.

8:00 p. m. Graduation Exercises of the Expression Department.

Friday, May 29

8:10 a. m. Distribution of Prizes for 1935-1936

8:00 p. m. Graduation Exercises of the Music Department

Saturday, May 20

8:10 a. m. Chapel Service—Music by the Orchestra

8:45 a. m. Senior Breakfast at the President's House

2:00 p. m. Exhibit of the Art Department

8:00 p. m. Senior Class Play

Sunday, May 31

10: 30 a. m. Baccalaureate Service.

7:00 p. m. Commencement Vespers

Monday, Jue 1
Alumni Day

8:10 a. m. Chapel Service—Music by the Glee Singers

9: 25 a. m. Alumni Seminars

3:00 to Reception by President

5:00 p. m. and Mrs. Lloyd

7:00 p. m. Annual Alumni Dinner

Tuesday, June 2

8:30 a. m. Spring Meeting of the Directors

10:00 a. m. Commencement Exercises.

"M" Club Initiates Thirty

The "M" club ended their initiation ceremonies this afternoon at a picnic held at the home of Mrs. Verton Queener. After the ceremonies, election of officers for the coming year took place.

On Friday, each new member was required to wear a large orange and garnet hair bow 5 by 9 inches. She had to carry a number 2 or 2 1-2 tin can and a large nail. Whenever she met an old member she was required to bow and say, "Oh, superior sagacious sovereign, statistics show us scatter-brained shrimps, spontaneously scared silly, standing and seeking space in super malegorious society."

The following girls have been elected to membership.

Catherine Pond, Louise Murphy, Virginia Rood, Janet Talmage, Betty Kelly, Addie M. Kirby, Jean Brand, Lois Sharp, Elizabeth McNamara, Hazel Eddins, Ruth Patton, Sarah Botto, Kitty Adams, Frances Taylor, Martha Watson, Ella Stephens, Alice Whitaker, Molly Comstock, Inez Roseberry, Gladys Wilson, Evelyn Ferguson, Jonnie Lewis, Elizabeth Blackburn, Anne Jett, Nina Dair McMillian, Joy Pinneo, Helen Jones, Jean Thompson, Marguerita Miller, Wilma Pechak.

Glee Singers Climax Year

On the morning of June first, the glee singers will present in chapel a group of choruses, including "The Venetian Love Song" by Ethelbert Nevin, "Old Street-Corner Melodies," by Gates, and "To Arms," by Maunder.

Last night the group gave its last concert of the year, in Louisville, Tennessee. On Tuesday night of next week the Glee Singers will hold a theatre party.

In recent competitions held in Coach Fischbach's advanced swimming classes, Alvin Toms proved himself number one man, winning firsts in three out of four events.

Women's Societies Elect Opening Week Officers

During the past week the two women's societies held their elections for officers for the new school term, beginning in September. The members of Theta Epsilon and Bainonian nominated the groups of girls who will have the task of filling the ranks of graduating members with newcomers in the fall, and of conducting opening week activities for them.

As a result of Theta's balloting on Tuesday evening, the following will hold office: Kay Quass, president; Marcella Ardern, vice president; Gwen Vaughn, secretary; Blanche Webb, treasurer; Mary Alice Everhard and Dorothy Armstrong, program secretaries; Eleanor Russell, poster chairman; Kathryn Pond, house chairman; Sue Green, seargeant-at-arms; Mildred Brothers, pianist.

Balloting for Bainonian officers was completed on Wednesday. The following have been selected to begin work for the coming year: Calista Palmer, president; Shirley Jackson, vice president; Helen Woodward, secretary; Emily Watson, treasurer; Lois Black and Irma Souder, program secretaries for opening week; Mary Knibloe and Ruth Emory, program secretaries; Lenna Bess Childers and Martha Watson, house chairmen; Mary Jo Husk, poster chairman; Mary Chambers, seargeant-at-arms.

The newly elected presidents have been prominent in campus activities. Kay Quass, newly elected Theta head, is a home economics major, as w s selected by the junior class this year to be class sponsor in the CHILHOWEAN. She has been active in Theta Epsilon. Calista Palmer has served also as vice president of Bainonian. During the past year she has been president of the Women's Glee Club, and during her sophomore year she served as vice president of her class.

"Cyrano" Rehearsals Shape Dramatic Triumph

The casting of the senior play to be given on May 30, and the selection of its producing staff, are now complete. The youthful Rostand planned his Cyrano on truly heroic lines, and called for an unusually large number of actors. The present cast includes thirty seniors, many of whom will play double roles.

The complete cast, as released by the stage manager, follows: Carl Fisher, Robert Lodwick, Herbert Hunt, Leone Ann Brown, George Greiner, Edward Opitz, Arnold Brown, Robert Smyrl, Edwin Best, Robert Godfrey, George Stanley, Elsa Bowden, Marjorie Bliss, Leola Halsey, Sylvia Ammons, Catheryn Smith, Eleanor Pflanze, Bessie Rieves, Willis Garrett, Jane Baldwin, Alex Christie, Harriette Huffstetler, Edith Nicolai, Kyle McCall, Joe Arrendale, Warren Jones, Lance Staley, Sam Blizzard, and George Adams.

The play is being produced by Martina Robison and Stuart Gillis, stage managers; Herbert Hunt, business manager; Edwin Best, assistant business manager; Mimi Baez, in charge of music; Ellen Hitch, costumes; and Jane Baldwin and Eleanor Pflanze, property managers.

Rehearsals, under the able coaching of Mrs. West, have been held daily for several weeks, and the performance promises to be the dramatic triumphs of the year.

Maryville Host To Conferences

Administrative Activities Continue In Summer

President Lloyd today released the following announcement about summer activities at the college.

The college campus will continue to be a busy place until about the middle of July this summer. There are to be two young people's conferences. The first one is a conference conducted by the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. from June 8 to June 13. There will likely be about two hundred young people from East Tennessee in attendance at this conference. This is the third year it has ben held on the Maryville College campus.

The other young people's conference will be conducted by the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A., and will be in session from June 29 to July 4. It is somewhat smaller than the other but will probably enroll about one hundred.

In addition to these the campus is to entertain the Presbyterian Synod of Tennessee, which consists of all of the Presbyterian (U. S. A.) ministers in the States of Tennessee and Georgia and part of the State of North Carolina, and Elders representing each of the churches in the State. At the same time there will be a meeting of the Synodical Society of Tennessee, which consists of representatives of the women's missionary societies of the Presbyterian (U. S. A.) churches in the same territory. The occasion of the meeting of Synod is the celebration of the one-hundredth anniversary of the founding of the New Providence Presbyterian Church. The Church is in reality the host of the Synod and the Synodical, but the College is glad to place its facilities at the disposal of the Church. Maryville College has throughout its entire history been connected with the Synod of Tennessee.

Throughout each summer the administrative offices in Anderson Hall are busy, just as during the college

(Continued on page two)

Debaters Hold Banquet

The members of Pi Kappa Delta met at a banquet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Verton Queener on Wednesday evening. At the conclusion of a delicious dinner, Archie Pieper, as toastmaster, introduced Dr. Knapp, an honorary member of the society, who reviewed some of his interesting experiences in debating. There followed a varied program.

In conclusion, the debaters performed a ceremony which, it is hoped, will some day become a tradition. Clippings of newspaper articles which were related to the debates of the past year were piled in the fireplace and ignited. As the flames ascended, each member added to the blaze by throwing into it a used rebuttal card. Ashes were carefully collected, to be preserved.

President and Mrs. Lloyd, Dr. and Mrs. Hunter, Dr. Knapp, and Professor and Mrs. Queener, in addition to members of the varsity and freshman debate squads made up the party.

Following the banquet, six members of the debate squad were initiated into Pi Kappa Delta, including Minnie-Lou Chittick, Lois Black, Virginia Pennington, Helen Maguire, David Maas, and Richard Schlafer. During the business meeting which followed the iniitation, Helen Maguire was elected president of the society, Richard Schlafer, vice president, Virginia Pennington, secretary, and Lois Black, editor.

Scot Distance Runner Smashes AAU Jr. Record

To Run In Senior Trials Today; Winners Will Try For Olympics

BULLETIN

New Orleans, La., Friday, May 22. (UP). (Courtesy the Knoxville News-Sentinel) — Stuart Snedecker. ace Maryville College distance man, blasted all existing records in the 5000 meter event here this afternoon, pacing the field to set up a 16:34.1 mark. Snedeckers win was in one of the races of the Junior AAU tryouts. Saturday, Snedecker will run in the senior tryouts, which will determine Olympic contestants to take part in the national finals.

Entraining at Knoxville Wednesday afternoon, Stuart Snedecker, veteran Scottie runner, left for New Orleans, Louisiana, to participate in the joint Southern A. A. U. and sectional tryouts for the International Olympic Games to be held in Germany this summer.

Coach Thrower is confident that Snedecker will take first place in the tryouts, and his hopes are well-founded. The best time for the two-mile run at the Southern Conference at Durham, North Carolian was 10:7.

(Continued on page three)

Notice

The N. Y. A. checks for May, and for June 1 and 2 will be here about June 12. Please leave instructions in the Student-Help office for the disposition of your check.

Clemmie J. Henry

Nelson Wins Strong Medal

The Rush Strong Medal, "valued at not less than fifteen nor more than twenty-five dollars" has been awarded this year to Raymond Nelson, freshman student from Force, Pennsylvania. The award is made annually to the freshman student " who shall compose the best essay upon the subject, "The Value of Truth."

Nelson, who has already distinguished himself as a member of the freshman debate team and by election to the staff of the 1937 CHILHOWEAN, had a very fine essay, selected from a very good field with difficulty. Presentation of the award will be made in chapel on Class Day, next week. The award was won last year by Alice Jane Whitaker.

Peace Organizer Recruits Student Workers

Dr. Hoscoe Steintorf, professor of physics at the University of Pennsylvania, was on the Maryville campus Wednesday and Thursday seeking recruits for the Emergency Peace Campaign which will send students all over the country, paying their expenses, to plead for peace in rural communities this summer. Eighteen Maryville students received application blanks. Dr. Steintorf, regional organizer for Kentucky and Tennessee, emphasized the value and necessity of the enlistment of youth in the cause of peace. Students desiring information concerning the project may see Abby Higgins or Stanley McCleave.

The Highland Echo

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Member
Tennessee College Press Association

Saturday, May 23, 1936

"I Have So Much To Do"

These last few weeks are the hardest of the school year. The end, although barely in sight, is concealed behind a multitude of little things to be done, term papers, exams, rehearsals, social activities. And it is at such times that we discover which ones of us "can take it." It seems that the more we have to do, the more there is added to be done, until we find ourselves swamped, and we can't possibly see the way out.

To the administrator and the organizer this is an agonizing time. When he seeks someone to take a share of his program, he hears from all sides, "I'm sorry, but I can't help you. I have so much to do now that I don't see how I can possibly finish." And after his tenth or eleventh attempt to enlist aid. he decides to waste no more time, but to do it himself. Thus, we find parties planned and executed by a few already too busy and overworked individuals; club activities become the responsibility of one or two people; and the year is left to be culminated with the concentrated efforts of the few dogged old-faithfuls.

It's true, we come to college primarily for the attainment of knowledge, and class work should come first. But the social program and other activities are designed to meet a definite student need, and must be carried on by the students as a body in order to be effective. Their purpose is defeated when they become the sole responsibility of a few.

Let it be granted that we are all busy. Whom do we hear most voiciferously enumerating the things they have to do? Is it those who do things? Most generally, those that cry the loudest do the least. The accomplished swimmer is not the one who makes the biggest splash, but it is he who cuts deepest into the water below him and most effectively propels his body. We who are wasting out time telling people how much we have to do must initiate a campaign of silence and accomplishment.

" We Demand Freedom!"

We are the student body which has agitated for complete self government! We are the oppressed ones who demand our rights as intelligent college citizens! We complain, and continue to complain, that we are not considered capable of managing our own affairs.

Any self-respecting member of the student body must be bitterly ashamed of the demonstration at the student elections held on Friday morning, and of the lack of interest evinced by those present. The affair may have been badly managed; it may have been poorly organized; but the fact remains that the few who remained to see the elections completed were not representative of the student body.

Until we cease to neglect or abuse the opportunities given us, we can not expect to have our rights increased.

Underneath The Bough

Whether Senator Hegner has gone beyond, or whether he will be back next week to say "farewell" for the fifth and last time, we know not. At least, having taken over his duties as the editor's Official Wastebasket, we had to find a name for our column. Hastening to our dog-eared copy of Omar Khayyam we searched for a title, and not as a cigar-smoking Senator, but as a Persian prophet, pouring forth his platitudinous pronouncements from the shadows of the ruins of Babylon. We think that the College Pastor and ourselves, by the way. deserve a medal or something for our phine pheathered phraseology.

* * *

On some things we differ with the Senator. In the first place we aren't going to honor every person who has no better use for his time than to "moonshine" six days a week. Not that we are unmindful of the pleasures of holding hands and cooing turtle-dove-like to our lady love, but we do think that more could be said about some other people. By the way, we liked J. T. Hunt's essay, which was just a little too vitriolic for publication, in which he called the Senator's C. C. C.'s, "Crafty Cutie Chasers". Ask J. T. to show you that essay.

* * *

Here are some bouquets we'd like to present. It's the people who do things, rather than sit back and criticize, that make our college a better place. We're thinking in particular of the self-styled critics of the publications who, without consideration of the limitations in time, money, freedom, and material, sneer, without any practical suggestions for betterment. Let's be more constructive! our bouquets!

To the waitresses, who, as the days become hot and the food hotter, serve without complaint, many of them unable to buy even a brief vacation from their tiresome work!

To the boys who have been digging that ditch beyond Bartlett while the rest of us enjoy ice cream cones and baseball games!

To Dr. Cummings, the faculty, and the office girls, for their thankless work handling long lines of impatient students during registration!

To Win Ross, M-L. Chittick, Harriette Huffstetler, Marguerite Justus, and Wiley Steakley who did most of the work in connection with the lawn party last Saturday! And we believe that it will be a long time before we see such a delightful, entertaining social gathering on our campus. Congratulations, Student Council!

To Professor Lagerstedt, because he is a real sport, and because we envy his trip to Germany and the Olympics this summer. Bon voyage, Professor!

To Dr. Lloyd's youngest daughter and her pretty hair, because her happy skipping across the campus reminds us of how we'd feel if we had all our term papers in!

* * *

This is to inaugurate a special department entitled MUD FOR McINTYRE. This week we will devote it to a special glossary of sports terms found on the sports page in the last four weeks. For the enlightment of the uneducated:

"Taking the measure of" means "defeating".

"Tennis aggregation" is Scotch for "tennis team."

"Thirteen registered connections with the horsehide" is McIntyre for "thirteen hits".

"Tennis mixup" was quaintly applied to the state meet.

"Decision", except on the sports pages of the Knoxville Journal and the Echo, is a noun.

"Outer garden patrolmen" means "outfielders," and for that last one, you, too "Mac", may have a bouquet!

Well, Son, we've shown our teeth; now you come back. Oh, yes, we did like your valuable editorial on "Intramural Sports" in the Echo two weeks ago. I hope some of these husky C. C. C.'s will dig it up and read it for their consciences' sake.

* * *

It's nearly time for most of us to say goodbye to Maryville. We who return in the autumn will miss a lot of people. It will be hard to adjust to the absence of our friends among the seniors. We'll miss Dr. Fields, too, and Jane Harris and Helen Miller and Koester and all the rest of those who have made us glad we came to Maryville. And one we will miss as much as anyone will be Senator "Dave" Hegner. In achievement, fearlessness, and popularity he has few equals on the Hill. The University of Cincinnati will get a good man next year, and back here at Maryville the successor to "The Weakly Filibuster" will have a hard time to write a column so well-read, clever, and caustic as his has been this year.

Wilkerson Called To Army Air Corps

Joseph Wilkerson, member of this year's graduating class, has received instructions to report to Randolph Field, Texas, on June 29, for duty with the Medical Service of the Flying Cadet Corps. Randolph Field, "the West Point of the air", is located near Sam Antonio. Wilkerson is at present a second lieutenant in the Black Hawk Battalion. which is the Alumni unit of his high school R. O. T. C. regiment.

He is a chemistry major at Maryville and expects to enter the Medical School of the University of Virginia in the fall.

A GREAT SERIAL

"The Closed Circle," an exciting novel of a man who risked everything for the love of a woman, whose name he did not know, starts May 24th in the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes regularly with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Your news-dealer will supply you.

Final CCC Program Given

The Expression department presented a varied program before the C. C. C. camp members on Thursday evening, including readings by Lois Black and Margaret Armstrong, a one-act play acted by Florence Butman and Bernard Boyatt, and music by Ellis Hill.

French Club Elects

The French Club has selceted the following officers for next year: Betty Carlisle, president; J. T. Hunt, vice president; Marie Gurney, secretary; Helen Woodward, treasurer; Mollie Comstock and Vera Lugowski, program secretaries.

The Writers' Workshop will hold its annual spring picnic in the college woods on Tuesday afternoon.

Summer Conferences

(Continued from page one)

year. For these special events the dining hall, the dormtory space of Pearsons Hall and of Baldwin Hall, the swimming pool, the athletic grounds, the class roms of Thaw Hall, and any other needed facilities are used.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Timely menus and recipes for the woman who wants to find new ways to prepare meals. One of many household articles in the American Weekly the big magazine which comes every Sunday with the Baltimore American. Get your copy from your newsdealer.

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Whatever Happens
YOU WILL APPRECIATE A
SAVINGS ACCOUNT

The future is a question mark. Things may turn out well, as you hope, or you may find yourself face to face with some emergency.

In either case, a well-filled savings pass book will be most welcome. If fortune favors you, the savings account will give you more to spend. If necessity arises, the savings account will be a "life-preserver" to keep you afloat until your earning power is restored.

Make it a fixed policy to lay aside part of what you earn to provide for future uncertainties.

BANK OF MARYVILLE
"THE OLD RELIABLE"

Snedecker To Run In Senior AAU Trials Today

Netmen Move To Finals Of SMC Meet

On The Bench

... with ...

The SPORTS EDITOR



SNEDECKER

Concerning Stu

It seems about time for your scribe to do a bit of a prophecy. This Snedecker boy is headed for great things in the world of cinder sport, or we miss our guess. Sitting on top of a Junior Amateur Athletic Uunion record in the 5000 meter event at present, Stu will undoubtedly repeat that winning performance when he runs in the Senior AAU distance grind this afternoon. Which reminds your scribe that he said something of the kind a few weeks ago. Stu has had an unparalleled record of firsts and honors under Maryville colors. We'd like awfully well to see him continue that string under the colors of Uncle Sam. And, incidentally. all this is a shining tribute to the coaching skill of Bob Thrower, who was pleased as punch when he got a wire this morning.

Clearing It Up

And speaking of that wire: It cleared up a lot of the dispute that was raging in and around the Hill this morning concerning the time and record set up by Snedecker. In the first place, it might be well to state that the record broken was one of the Junior AAU marks. The Junior events are run by those cindermen who have never won a major event in an AAU meet. The senior meet, which will be run this afternoon, counts as its participants those runners who have won events in Junior competition. Thus Stu, by winning yesterday, made himself eligible for running today. Quite neatly done on the whole, we think.

And in the second place, Stu confessed in the wire that the time was slow. Slow, but not quite slow enough to be slower than some one else who breasted the tape in the distance event to hang up the previous record. The time of 16:34.1 stands, then, and the reputation of your scribe is untarnished.

Netters

And while we're speaking of wins and wires and such, we recall the wire we got this morning, that cost us twenty-eight cents and Dr. McMurray five. It was from your scribe's inimitable assistant, Wando Colombo, of "Who's Who" fame. He recounted to us the story of the tennismen at LMU. It seems that they are going out for individual honors in a big way, what with Scott battling Gillingham in the semi-finals of the singles. Orchids are due Coach Fischbach for the altogether splendid performance his men are putting up at the conference jamboree.

Courtesy News-Sentinel

And we owe a bunch of the orchids to Bob Wilson, genial sports editor of the N-S, who. without a bit of hesitation, let us in on the story of Snedecker's performance over in the sports department last night. His enthusiasm was second only to ours, and he promised to let us in on anything else that came through about our star cinderman. Thanks again, Scribe Wilson!

Homer Cayenne

While reading the proof for our immediate superior. the Ed., we found that the omnipotence, the unquestioned superiority of the sports desk is being questioned at last. This interloper calls his quips Mud for McIntyre, and insists on debunking some of the department's best phrases. We had the Senator bribed; now it looks bad again.

I sought out this worthless character, and found him reading his article for the fiftieth time. To our offer of a moderate recompense for a "hands off" policy, he sneered, saying, "I, Homer Cayenne, am taking the liberty of debunking you!" Ah, liberty! What sins are committed in thy name!

Fischbach's Men Triumph Over Conference Foes

Three of Scot Quartet Remain In Singles; Scot Duo In Finals

BULLETIN

Harrogate, Tenn. May 22, — Gillingham, Scott, and Fogaris are in the semifinals of the SMC tennis meet. Gillingham will oppose Scott, and Fogaris will face Curtin of Tusculum in the semi-final matches. Colombo and Fogaris will face Curtin and Marks of Tusculum for the Conference doubles championship Saturday morning.

Coach Fischbach and four net warriors left late this week for the camp of LMU, where the deciding rounds of the SMC tennis meet will be played. This meet is played to decide individual honors, the team title having already gone to the ETT netmen. The Teachers netters decided not to enter the meet because they would be risking their title in the conference matches. The Teachers were the biggest obstacle in Coach Fischbach's path as he sought championships in both doubles and singles in the finals at Harrogate. The netters will return tonight, the conference mixup having ended the current season for the squad.

Scots Split Twin Bill With LMU In Final Tilts

Loessberg, Holloway Find Horsehide For Homers In Final Brace

Smarting from a double setback at the hands of the high-riding Johnson City Teachers on Friday, our Scotties came back to salvage Saturday's game, the third and last of the series, 5-3. Combining Teacher miscues with some fast base-running, the local lads got off to a good start when Burris singled and scored on Todd's three-base error in the second frame. Maryville's next two came in the fourth, as Odell rode in from second on Evers' four-base blow to the left field track. The Teachers counted twice in the fourth on Cash's triple, a one-bagger by Kilday, and Glover's double. They added one in the fifth and another in the seventh, but Maryville then added scores in the eighth and ninth stanzas to clinch the decision.

The summary:

Teachers	000	210	100 —	4 9 3
Maryville	010	200	11x —	5 9 3

Branard, Garland and Anderson; Collins, Ashby and Evers.

Lose Second

In the final tilt of the season, the Highlanders dropped an 8-3 decision to the L. M. U. Railsplitters here Thursday afternoon. Loessberg was hitting ace for the Highlanders in the last tilt scoring a homer and a single.

Wassom, L. M. U. moundsman, held the Scots to six hits besides starring at the plate.

Summary:

L. M. U.	040	200	110 —	8 9 1
M. C.	000	021	000 —	3 6 5

Wassom and Slover; Collins, Hand, and Burns.

Honakermen Take Last ETT Tilt

Evers Homers As Scots Rout SMC Champs

The Scotties opened a two-game series here Wednesday with L. M. U., winning by a score of 11-8. Blazer started festivities in the first frame with a one-base whack and counted when Jim Holloway parked one of Hickam's slants in the street for a homer. The Rail-splitters registered a trio of tainted markers in the second as two hits and two Scot errors provided transportation. But the Honakerites came back with a big display of fireworks to pile up nine more runs. Their scores came in one's and two's, the fifth being their only blank inning. Loesberg whipped out a circuit wallop in the sixth.

The winning runs were made when the Scots made to in the seventh and another in the eighth to lead 11-8.

The summary:

L. M. U.	030	012	200 —	8 10 3
M.	212	102	21x —	11 15 8

Hickam and Slover; Ashby and Burris.

Senior Meet To Decide Finalists For Olympics

American Finals To Be Held At Harvard; Good Chance Given Scot

(Continued from page one)

The fastest time in the Southeastern Conference this spring was 9:57. Snedecker's fastest time this year was 9:48.6. The five thousand meter run, in which he will compete, is approximately three and one-tenth miles.

Snedeker, a senior, has several records to his credit here at Maryville. He has lost only one quarter-mile race in his four years at Maryville. It was his record of 52 seconds that Talmage's new mark of 51.4 smashed this spring. He has run the half-mile in 2:1 seconds, the mile in 4:34, and holds the college record of 9:48.6 seconds in the two mile and 26.20 for the five-mile cross country. This latter time is more than fifteen seconds faster than the best time in the National Intercollegiate Meet this spring.

Snedecker will run at New Orleans Friday and Saturday, and is expected to return Monday. He is expected not only to bear the colors of Maryville, the state, and the South, when he returns, but has a good chance of representing the United States in Berlin this summer. The college, which is paying the expenses of his trip, has reason to be proud of him.

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Aha!

EDITOR'S NOTE. Discussions of war and its sources are the concern of us all today. We print Mr. Thom's satire as a timely comment, and a new method of treating the now old problem.

By EDWARD THOM

There had been a great war on earth, and traffic was heavy at the entrance to Heaven. Although the Lord had just had two new gates installed to take care of the rush, the waiting crowd extended as far as the Galaxy. In the rear, almost singeing his coat tails on Orion, was the causer of the crowd, the heavily-bearded, debonair Alexis Murphy, ex-munitions maker. Near him were three others that had taken no combative part in the war.

In course of time the gate-keepers passed judgment on the most of the multitude, admitting some and ordering the rest to the Perdition Chute, a unique fueling device recently built by the celestial carpenters. Alexis winked at his three neighbors, said, "Well, boys, I guess this is where I get mine," and started toward the main entrance where St. Peter was standing. The Saint waved him back, and beckoned the others toward him, saying, as if in way of apology, "Sorry, mister, but you've done a lot of things in your life, and I shouldn't like to keep these other fellows waiting while I examine you."

The first of the four to speak his little piece to the doorkeeper was Patrick Naviliot, a tall lance of a fellow who hadn't done much on earth but have a good time. He confessed his worthless life, talking mostly of what he thought was sinful—drinking, swearing. St. Peter waved him through to bliss, and the second pilgrim began.

"I have been a street cleaner," he stated. "I've never drunk. I've used no oaths. I've been faithful to my wife and friends. My streets were the cleanest in my district."

"Walk in," ordered St.Peter, "and tell Gabriel to give you a golden crown. You've been a good servant."

The wild-haired fanatic who had stabbed Alexis was next. "Since my birth," he said, "I have hated tyrants in the name of Egotism and slain them in the name of Liberty. That's my only word for myself."

"Pass in. But," Peter warned him, "try to remember that Jehovah is a god and not a tyrant. And throw that knife you're carrying into the Perdition Chute."

The fanatic left surlily, and Alexis came forward. "No use of your listening to me," he said, "I'll just go over to the chute."

"No," Peter disagreed, with a lifting and a lowering of his stern, saintly brows and a twist of his lips. "You'll stay here for a while and listen to me talk. Oh, I'm glad I've got this job, because I get a real kick out of telling a dirty dog what I think of him."

"You cur," St. Peter raved in patent disesteem. "You miserable excuse for a man. Oh, I don't have to tell you what I think of you. You'll hear more words in the place you're going than a mere sailor knows. Aye, and all the words with which the damned among men make the air of Hell filthy, and all the language of the flame tongues that torture your soul will be descriptive of yourself. You will know and feel it. Ah, how you will feel it! Exquisitely the words and the flames will shrivel you—the worst, the words.

"I'll tell you why you're going to Hell. You're going because you are a murderer of men and a torturer of women and children. You're going to Hell because you made gold out of agony. You're going to Hell because you thought that you could mishandle with impunity the beautiful creations of the artist God. You're going to Hell because you engineered a war."

Alexis walked with just the proper sadness of face to the Perdition Chute, and St. Peter went to his office to check the recent entrants. He had been too busy to perform his work with his usual exactness.

Alexis found the fanatic gazing mournfully at the shaft of blackness with the yellow and red color at the bottom. His eyes were somber. "It's too bad, isn't it," he asked, "that one must do as one is told around here?"

"I don't know," said Alexis.

"You're going down, aren't you?"

"Yes."

"Will you give me that knife I put in your heart? I shall get a vengeance for you. I don't like Jehovah."

"Why, hardly," laughed Alexis. "You see, friend fanatic, if you satisfy this latest desire of yours, I shall be left opponentless in the middle of a fascinating game. I am the devil."

Honor Society Elects

(Continued from page one)

distinguished record in historical research and the teaching of history (Member of the History Faculty, Vassar College).

Mr. Cunningham, now retired and living in Maryville, served from 1919 to 1936 as United States Consul General at Shanghai, China. His acceptance was mailed from his winter home in Florida.

Mr. Bewley, who has won outstanding success in the education field, is only one of many Maryville graduates in the Philippines and the Orient. He has not yet been heard from in regard to the honor given him by his alma mater, due to the distance from Maryville of his work as Director of Education in the Philippines. Professor Tracy visited the Maryville campus a few weeks ago and expressed at that time his pride in Maryville and the quality of its faculty.

Mr. Murray, a classmate of President Lloyd, was one of the first to experiment with radio in this section, Dean Hunter relates. While a student at Maryville he constructed an amateur radio station with antennae atop Anderson Hall. His letter, referring to his work in television, says, "we hope to have something to show you soon."

Miss Campbell, a native of Spring City, Tennessee, is now in England and has just been awarded for the second time the Sterling Fellowship from Yale in historical research. She is searching in guild-halls and shire halls for seventeenth and eighteenth century unpublished diaries. She writes that she has located ten, none of them equal to Pepys, but full of social and economic history. She is using a special camera from the Yale library in her work. She describes, in an extremely interesting letter, the English springtime with primroses equalled "only by our own trailing arbutus."

Dr. Samuel T. Wilson, President Emeritus of Maryville College, was the first and only other alumnus to be so honored by Alpha Gamma Sigma. The society, in its third year, has thirty-one members elected while seniors, twelve of them this year. Edwin J. Best, '36, is president of the society.

NATURE CLUB ELECTS

At a meeting of the Nature Study Club on Friday evening, Simpson Spencer was elected president for the coming year. The remaining officers include Alma Whiffen, vice president; Martha Watson, secretary; Mary Alice Everhard, treasurer; and Marie Gurney and Billy Wood, program secretaries.

George Felknor, managing editor of the Echo, has returned to the campus after two week's illness at his home in Meridian, Mississippi.

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Explorations in Palestine have **located many places of Biblical interest** Read about them in the Baltimore Sunday American. Your newsdealer has your copy.

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VOLUME 21 | MARYVILLE, TENN. MAY 30, 1936 | NUMBER 27

Commencement To Conclude With Hoskins Speaker

Colorful Exercises Climax Class of '36 Activities On Tuesday morning

President Hoskins, of the University of Tennessee, will deliver the address at the commencement exercises on Tuesday morning. Dr. Hoskins is one of the veteran educators of the South; he was for many years a professor, then Dean, and now the President of the University in Knoxville. His most intimate relationship with Maryville lies in the fact that his father attended school here, and Dr. Hoskins himself has always been interested in and attached to the college. In 1932 he was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws (LL. D.) here.

Lois Brown, vice president of the Class of 1937, has announced that the following girls will lend color to the commencement procession and exercises by their participation in the carrying of the daisy chain: Mary Lawson, Virginia Pennington, Joan Dexter, Blanche Webb, Ellouise Bundy, Lois Brown, Mary Frances Dunlap, Kay Quass, Lillian Crawford, Lucille Roberts, Shirley Jackson, Ruth Proffitt, Evelyn Smith, Marcella Ardern, Juanita Herrington, and Emma Katherine Smith.

With the awarding of the diplomas on Tuesday morning will end another year of Maryville history. At that time the honor graduates will be named, and the honorary degrees conferred.

Faculty Members Direct Alumni Seminars

The alumni Seminar system, which was inaugurated last year and proved successful, will be continued and expanded somewhat on Manday, Alumni Day.

At 9:25, in Thaw Hall, Dr. Knapp will lead a discussion on "Science Today;" and at the same time, in Science Hall, Miss Bassett will present on illustrated lecture on "Presenting Classical Culture by Visual Means."

During the following period, which begins at 10:20, Mr. Lagerstedt will speak, in Thaw Hall, on "Goethe and His Faust." In Science Hall, Professor Howell will make use of the new moving picture machine in his discussion of "Making Natural Sciences Interesting."

All alumni visitors, and others who are interested, are invited to attend these seminar discussions.

Expression, Music Grads Receive Diplomas

The eight graduates of the department of Expression effectively presented two one-act plays of Greek origin at the commencement exercises on Thursday evening. The program was balanced by musical interludes by John Magill, and by a stringed ensemble. Dr. Orr presented the certificates to the graduating members, Ruth Proffitt, Lois Brown, Catheryn Smith, Leola Halsey, Marjorie Flemming, Mary Frances Dunlap, Sylvia Ammons, and Charles Allen.

The outstanding presentation of the Music department at its graduation exercises on Friday evening was the combined interpretation of "Kammenoi Ostrow," by the orchestra and Vesper choir, and featuring contralto solo parts by Mrs. Lelia Leslie, of Knoxville. Evelyn Coddington, Joan Dexter, and Margaret Brient, graduates in piano, added admirable interpretations to the completion of the program.

Notice

All May time sheets, both N. Y. A. and college, must be in the Student-Help office by five o'clock this afternoon in order to be included on the payroll. The college payroll will be made on Monday, June 1. Please leave instructions for the disposition of N. Y. A. checks, which will be here about June 13.

Time sheets for all work, both college and N. Y. A., done on June 1 and 2, should be turned in to the Student-Help office before you leave school.

Please note that applications for loans for next year may be sent to the Student-Help office not later than September 1. Please make these applications on the blanks which may be secured at the Student-Help office now.

Clemmie J. Henry

Faculty Members Plan Vacations

Lagerstedt To Study In Germany; Dr. Knapp Visits California

A partial report of projected activities of faculty members has been made available to a staff reporter. Many intend to carry on advanced study in their chosen fields. Professor Collins will take courses at either the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, or at Middlebury College, in Vermont. Dr. Campbell plans to do individual study, and to travel. Coach Fischbach will occupy his time partly as a director of a boys' camp near Washington, D. C., and partly in study at Northwestern university. Dr. Shine intends to carry on his scholarly activities at Chapel Hill, North Carolina. Professor Smith will enlarge his knowledge of Spanish at the University of Washington, and Coach Thrower plans to attend a coaching school.

Miss Green will spend her summer in New England, attending lectures at Harvard, and attending the Harvard Tercentenary. Professor Griffitts, chemistry instructor who has been on leave of absence this year, expects to receive his Ph. D. from the University of Indiana on June 15.

Mr. Lagerstedt, associate professor of German, has recently been notified that he has been granted a tuition scholarship at the University of Heidleberg, in Germany, where he plans to study this summer. He expects to spend about six days in Berlin, attending the Olympic meets, and will take excursions to Lake Constance, the falls of the Rhine, the Nechar valley.

(Continued on page four)

Brittain Elected Class President For Next Year

New President Announces Appointment of Next Year's Committees

A closely contested election on Wednesday morning resulted in the appointment of David Brittain as president of the Class of 1937, next year's graduating class. He defeated Bruce Alexander by a slight majority. The other officers selected include Shirley Jackson, vice-president, Bill Morgan, treasurer, and Joan Dexter, secretary.

The new president has announced his appointments of commencement committees. The ring committee, which will administrate the selection and purchase of class rings, will be composed of Calista Palmer, Charles Luminati, and Mark Andrews. The committee which will take charge of commencement invitations will be Don Hallam, Kay Quass, and Dottie Mae Lewis.

The presidency of the senior class is a pivotal position, and one upon which depends much of the success of the class activities. Often the class president is attendant to the May Queen, and his organization is responsible for the commencement programs. Dave Brittain, newly elected president, is experienced in organization and administration. He has been elected president of Athenian, has served as president of the Law club, and will act as vice president of the Y. M. C. A. next year. He is a social science major and has been active in varied campus activities during his entire college career.

The Class of 1937 officially accepted its responsibilities at the senior chapel program on Thursday morning, when the ceremony of transfer of chapel seatings was completed. Mose Gamble, president of the retiring Class of 1936, presided at the program, and Dave Brittain spoke for the new senior class in accepting the challenge to carry on the Maryville tradition.

Biology Professor Marries

Mrs. Zoe Wells Carroll announces the marriage of her daughter, Zoe Wells, to Dr. Howard John Black, at high noon Saturday, in the Church Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Knoxville. The ceremony was performed by Dr. R. W. Lloyd.

Miss Carroll is the daughter of Mrs. Z. W. Carroll and the late Dr. Carrol of Morristown. For the past four years she has been Associate Professor of Biology at Maryville College. Dr. Black is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Black of Maryville.

Dr. and Mrs. Black left immediately following the ceremony for Placeville, California, where Dr. Black is stationed with the United States Army.

Senior Class Presents Rostand's "Cyrano De Bergerac" Tonight

Seventeenth Century Play Vehicle for Talented Senior Artists

The senior class bids a dramatic farewell with the presentation of Rostand's world-famous heroic-comedy, "Cyrano de Bergerac," tonight at 8:00.

Few plays ever presented on the Maryville stage have had a background so rich in past triumphs. "Cyrano" opened in Paris in 1897 with Coquelin in the title role, and run for five hundred consecutive performances. Its author, Edmund Rostand, young and unknown, was immediately launched into literary immortality. Appointed to the French Academy, he was the most youthful writer ever admitted. He was so well loved by the French people that they declined his offer to fight during the World War, and used his services in less dangerous occupations behind the lines.

Soon after its famous premiere, "Cyrano" appeared in translation in England, Germany, Russia, and other European countries. United States performances have always been attended with the most outstanding success, with such accomplished interpreters as Richard Mansfield, Walter Hampden, Sarah Bernhardt. and Constant Coquelin in the casts.

Rostand has built his play around the hopeless love affair of the seventeenth century French soldier, duellist, poet, musician, and writer, Cyrano de Bergerac. With the sparkling wit of Cyrano, delicate pathos which have [illegible] contributed to his success, [illegible] holds sympathy for the un[illegible]

(Continued on page four)

Awards Presented For Achievements

Friday Chapel Service Is Scene of Honors

At the annual awarding of prizes, held in chapel on Friday morning, representatives of varied college activities received awards for proficiency and distinction. A list of awards follows:

T. T. Alexander Prize— First Place, Alexander Christie; Second Place, Carl Fisher.

Rush Strong Medal— Raymond Nelson

Alexander English Prize—Edwin Best

Elizabeth Hillman Chemistry Prize— Mary Porter Hatch

Bates Oratorical Prize— Marie Carlson

Certificates of Proficiency awarded by Art department—Jane Harris, Zula Trotter, Rachel Edds, Mrs. Faye L. Kenst

Debate Awards

Degree of Special Distinction in Order of Debate and Oratory— Mary Gladys Brown, Archibald Pieper, Roberta Howie, Paul Hartman.

Degree of Honor in Order of Debate —James Badgett, Alexander Christie, Eleanore Pflanze.

Degree of Honor in the Order of Debate and Oratory—James Wilson.

Degree of Proficiency in the Order of Debate—Minnie-Lou Chittick, Helen Maguire.

Degree of Fraternity in the Order of Debate—Lois Black, David Maas, Virginia Pennington, Richard Schlafer, Walter West, Leland Waggoner.

Prizes from the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament:

First place in Women's Extemporaneous Speech—Roberta Howie.

(Continued on page four)

REGISTRATION FEE DUE

All students are required to make an advance payment of $10 by September 1, to be assured of places in the classes for which they may have registered. This advance payment includes room reservation for those who room in the dormitory. Until July 15, rooms will be assigned in the order of application. No room is reserved or assigned until the $10 fee is paid. When paying fee, please be sure to indicate choice of room and roommate. It is suggested that more than one choice of room be given in case the room of first choice has already been taken.

There will be no changes in schedule until Tuesday, September 15.

John W. Cummings,
Director of Personnel

New Design Selected for ECHO Banner

At a meeting of the combined editorial and business staffs of the ECHO on Monday evening, Jane Harris' design for a new banner for next year's paper was accepted, and she was requested to put it into final form, in order that a cut may be made from it. The other designs submitted were equally effective, and the staff wishes to express appreciation for the time spent on these drawings by the other student artists.

The new design has a block lettering, which is more in keeping with the type in which ECHO headlines are set than the Old English type on the present head. The background features an outline view of the columns on the back of Voorhees chapel, seen from the golf course, with the Anderson bell tower behind it. This new banner will replace the present mountain scene next fall.

Overnight LeConte Hike Proves Successful

The success of the Y. M. C. A. hike last Saturday points to many more such hikes in the future. More than forty men left at noon Saturday in two trucks, arriving at the foot of Mt. LeConte, 6,593 feet high, in the middle of the afternoon. The boys spread out their blankets at the foot of the mountain, rising very early Sunday morning to begin the climb. Two and a half hours was the record time for the hike, four miles by the old trail and eight miles by the new C. C. C. trail. The weather made visibility perfect, those who made the ascent reported. Laurel and many other flowering shrubs were in bloom. The group arrived back, tired, dirty, and content, in time for supper Sunday evening. Credit for arranging the hike goes to Archibald Pieper and Alex Christie.

1935-'36 IN EPITOME

By ROBERT BRANDRIFF
(Echo Staff Writer)

The back-issue piles of the HIGHLAND ECHO tell a fascinating story to anyone who is interested in knowing just what names and events made news on the campus this past year. The already yellowing pages give their contemporary views of occurrences that will eventually become Maryville history.

Social activities for the first month were largely confined to the reception of freshmen, the Y giving a watermelon party for the men, while Theta and Bainonian each sponsored a rush week of activities for the new women. The first week in October saw a powerful Scotty line open the conference season with a 24-0 win over the month. Bohumir Kryl, the world's premier cornetist, and his symphony band gave the first concert of the 1935-36 artists series.

The College Players scored early in November with their outstanding performance of "Peter Ibbetson," starring Gordon Bennett in his first appearance in Maryville dramatics. The advanced students in music, with the combined glee clubs and orchestra, were heard later the same month in the annual fall concert, distinguished this season by excerpts from "Carmen" that set the college humming the "Torreador Song" for over a week. The Thanksgiving season was brightened by the gala Barnwarming festival that was the first big social event of the year.

Athenian got off to a flying start in the Theta Alpha Phi cup race with its presentation of Booth Tarkington's "Man from Home" on December 2. The same week the second concert of the artists series brought that youthful genius of the keyboard, Dalies Frantz. Bainonian's "Stubbornness of Geraldine," the second midwinter, followed. The last offering before the holidays was a masterful interpretation of Handel's "Messiah" by a hundred and fifty voice chorus, especially trained by Miss Frances Henry, which was one of the most successful programs on the musical calendar.

(Continued on page four)

The Highland Echo

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Member
Tennessee College Press Association

Saturday, May 30, 1936

Looking Backward

We have come to the end of another college year. Behind us are accomplishments, and failures. Before us are added opportunities.

There is an old legend of the man who constructed a body out of precious metals. It was revealed to him that at some time the figure would speak, and would prophecy. But when the man had spent hours, days, months, years in making the metal oracle, he was so completely exhausted that he could not stay awake longer, and he delegated to his assistant, a youth, the task and privilege of awaiting the prophetical utterances. The young man was instructed never to sleep, but to be alert always and to record carefully [illegible] that came from the lips of the figure.

For hours the youth watched, and nothing rewarded his diligence. He wearied, and slept "just for a few minutes," and was awakened by the echoes of a voice. He watched again, and again slept. only to become conscious that someone had spoken, of what he could not know. A third time he slept, and this time his master awakened him, berating him for his negligence and declaring the work of his life a failure. The figure had spoken, and then crumbled to dust.

There might be two morals to this story. In the first place, it is the best policy, if you must have something done right, to do it yourself. And then, of course, we, too, sleep through our opportunities, to awaken and find that we have in our minds only the echoes of what might have been.

This has been one of the most successful years of Maryville's history. De look forward to next fall, when we may begin again to plan and to carry out some of her ideals. May we not sleep, but may we be fully aware of the vistas of learning, comradship, and development which lie before us.

We regret the need for commencement. Maryville will be a dull place next year, without many of those who will graduate on Tuesday. One whom we shall miss the most sincerely is Ellen Hitch, whose dramatic ability has thrilled and pleased us for four years. Her "swan song" on Thursday morning was a fitting climax to her Maryville career, but let us hope that she may continue her interpretive work, and not let it die.

STRANGE HONEYMOON

An absorbing article revealing the hair-raising tales and startling sights of a newly-wed couple who visited Devil's Island. One of many features in the May 31 issue of the American Weekly, the magazine which comes regularly with the Baltimore Sunday American. Get your copy from your local newsdealer.

Underneath The Bough

We have been quite surprised to learn that most of the criticism addressed to your new columnist is that he is a "soft-soaper". By that we understand that we are to say nothing that would ever favor a member of the faculty or administration. There, dear critics, is where we differ. Where praise is due, we'll praise; and where we think criticism is needed, we'll criticitize. For instance we hear a rumor that, next year, men are to be put on women's regulations. While we haven't investigated, we're sure that could not be so. Such a move would be directly counter to that direction in which student-administration relationships should move—toward a mutual respect and understanding. To use this column only to criticize the status quo is to place ourselves in the category of the selfish child. Only behaviour as an intelligent adult deserves treatment as such, and in this direction lies the progress we desire. We recognize as much as anyone the students' desire for certain changes, but we also realize that there exists a reason for every regulation. When the student understands the necessity for the rules, and the administration recognizes the student as a fellow adult, then we shall have progressed. Mere criticism achieves nothing.

* * *

We're glad to see BryNildsen (look up his middle name in the catalogue) believes in the regulations. His appearing in an abbreviated jersey Monday elicited such loud protests from his fellow inmates at Carnegie that he retreated, only to re-appear in an awning-like robe that passed all censorship. Personally, we are much less shocked by manly chests than we are by the peculiarities of the uncovered calves of some of the species.

* * *

We hear that Knox Coit, ex-propagandist for the Vets of Future Wars, received a letter addressed to the "Chief Veterinarian" at Maryville. Which reminds us, folks, that the Vets, as well as Kent, deny his membership in that organization. We're sorry that Reds Kent and Gilmore don't like our column.

* * *

"Love me, love my dog," says Jim Miller. Since he has adopted and been sleeping with that bright-eyed little pup, we wonder whether it's his heart or his head that's soft. That's all right, Jim, we like pups too. Look how nice we are to Bruce Morgan.

* * *

Much as we hate to, we must pat the lousy Sports Editor on the back for the two biggest sports scoops the Echo has seen. A thistle for you, though, ya blasted Hoosier, for omitting entirely the spring tennis tournament which our very good friend G'ham won. Bouquets, big ones, to Stu for breaking more records, and to the tennis team for bringing home the conference championship. We'll also tell you that we know the Reason why Scottie plays better tennis away from home. We are One Who Knows, too.

Alumni Receive Hearty Welcome

Commencement week brings back many Maryville alumni from near and far. Following are the names of some of those who are on the campus, or who are expected to visit: John Brown, William S. Buchanan, Alvin H. Fillers, Miss L. B. Sheddan, Robert Baker, Henry Duncan, Miss Lula Gibbs, Mrs. G. L. Barbour, Cecil Marley, Stanley G. McCool, Veta May Stephens, Michael Testa, Rex Allen, Joe Truxton, Lorena May Dunlap, Paul McCandless, Ernest Lowe, and Douglas Carhart.

This is of necessity an incomplete list, as the names of all those who will come are not available. The names above begin with that of John Brown, of the Class of 1906, and conclude with those of members of the Class of 1935. An alumnus of the Class of 1886, Mrs. John S. Aiken, is expected. Stanley Boyd Parker, of the Class of 1896, will also be present, and will participate in the ceremonies.

Maryville welcomes these "old grads," and is interested in their achievements.

Student Assistants Named

Miss Clemmie J. Henry, Director of Student-Help, has released the following list of assistanceships in the various departments for the coming year. The list, still incomplete, will be supplemented later when the vacancies will be filled.

The assistants for 1936-37 in the Biology Department are as follows: Marian Lodwick, Richard Battaglia, Louise Orr, Robert Kleemeier, Don Stevnns, William Alston, Alma Whiffen, Emily Watson, George Kent, and Clyde Powell.

The students who will serve as assistants in the Chemistry Department are: Mary Porter Hatch, Dorothy Leaf, Mary Elizabeth Lyons, Bill Morgan, James Proffitt, Josephine Winter, Helen Bobo, Bill Wood, Edward Gillingham, and Joe Wallace.

The tentative list of Home Economics assistants is: Helen Watson, Mildred Jacobs, Mary Kate Anderson, and Ruby Violet Lane. Those who will work in the Post Office and Bookstore are: John Lancaster, Martha Evelyn McSpadden, Ernest Enslin, Frances Gamble, Mollie Comstock, and William Wilson.

The new library assistants will be: William Collins, Robert Enloe, Don Hallam, Doris Woodwell, Winford Ross, Raymond Nelson, Robert Brandriff, and O. M. Teague.

Two physics assistants have been appointed: Jack Thelin and Charles Holland.

The appointments have all been made tentatively. Changes and additional appointments may be made during the summer.

Banging on plates in the dining hall is quite a reflection on the home environment of those who participate. Good manners are an index to intelligence and good breeding. To interpret the incident that occurred at table fifty-seven following the demonstration, however, is to tax this scribe's ordinarily good temper.

Summer Work To Improve Campus

Dr. Lloyd today released the following statement:

Aside from the regular repairs, painting, and remodeling upon various buildings, perhaps the most interesting improvements in plan for the coming summer are in the anticipated building of two main campus gateways.

Two graduating classes, those of 1917 and 1928, left memorial funds for this purpose. Becanse of some uncertainty as to the proper location of these gateways, the funds have not been used until this time. However, as the landscape architects engaged by the College more than a year ago to work out future development plans, have now settled upon the location and the style of gateways, we expect to proceed with the work during the coming summer.

The two gateways will be similar in size and appearance. One will be located at the present entrance on Court Street beyond the Gymnasium. The other will be located at the opposite corner of the campus where the unpaved road which proceeds past the Chapel and Baldwin Hall, through part of the golf course, leaves the campus. Future plans, of course, call for paving this road.

The columns of the gateways will be constructed of brick and stone and heavy iron gates will be hung between the columns. Unless the plan is changed each gateway will have four columns, giving passage to a driveway and two walks.

In addition to this improvement, it has been definitely decided to build a new concrete walk between the Chapel and the end of the good walk which comes from Carnegie Hall.

There are a number of other improvements which may be made but are not yet definite. It is not expected that the main circular driveway on which grading work has been done during the year will be completed this summer. Ultimately that is to be completed and paved but funds are not at hand for the work at present.

The girls of Memorial hall vacated their dormitory on Tuesday evening to meet in the Y. W. C. A. rooms for a social gathering in honor of Miss Hunter. A program of music, skits, and tap dancing was given by various members of the dorm. At the close of the program, a Toastmaster serving tray was presented to Miss Hunter by the girls.

Members of the Psychology department were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fields at a hamburger fry in the college woods on Wednesday evening. It was unanimously agreed that never had they eaten such thick hamburgers, such perfect salad, and such refreshing lemonade.

Writer's Workshop Elects Governing Board

Three juniors and nine sophomores became members of Writers' Workshop, Tuesday afternoon, at a picnic which was accompained by rigorous initiation requirements. Elections to the governing board for the coming year were held. Miss Johnson was re-elected as faculty member, and Shirley Jackson, Daphne Horris, and George Kent as student members, Miss Jackson, Miss Johnson, Miss Heron, and Dean Hunter were the faculty members present.

John Magill was winner of a local amateur contest sponsored by a Knoxville newspaper at the Park Theatre Wednesday night. He sang "Shortnin' Bread". He forfeited his place because of his leaving Maryville for the summer.

The GREATEST STAR the screen ever knew in THE GREATEST picture he ever made!



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Starting Monday, June 1

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Capitol Theatre

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Mon.-Tues.

ROBERT MONTGOMERY

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Also Comedies and News

On The Bench

... with ...

The SPORTS EDITOR

Adios to Homer

Well, here we are, about to say goodbye to the campus, our friends, associates, and enemies. With our hands soaked in liniment from yesterday's clap-hands session, we begin the last formal enlightening of the current year.

First a word about my dear enemy, Homer Cayenne, who, knocking those who spend these lovely afternoons in the company of those more fair, turns from his typewriter to the very thing he has been raving about. But we must tell you this one: Already dear Homer has been receiving threats. Yes! On an ugly black-edged letter sealed in blood came the advice, the suggestion, that Homer please not add certain things to his spread. Personally, we handn't found anything in his ink marks yet to warrant that, but one can never tell. Next week, dear Homer may end up in a dark corner of gloomy deserted Carnegie with a dirk in his heart, and Coca-cola on his breath. It is with bitter tears streaming down our face that we congratulate you, Homer. Although you are but as the far-famed fly on the fast-traveling chariot wheel, my, what a dust you've raised! Note: We can't find out whether Homer got scared or not. Maybe an analytical perusal of the column would help.

In Closing

And now to some of the more serious matters. There have been many triumphs and disappointments during this college year. But we are here to say that the triumphs far outweigh the other. To the coaches, and the players: As athletes and gentlemen, we salute and congratulate you, and if we don't see you next year, may you continue in the paths of success as you have started. And, finally to the readers who have put up with your scribe's ravings this year, thank you, and may you live to read more of the same.

OVERLY HEADS BOARD

In a meeting of the student body, Friday, May 22, Jack Overly was elected to head the Athletic Board of Control for the coming year. The incoming president won by acclamation, no other candidates being presented. Lamar "Toots" Blazer was elected vice president, Guy Propst, secretary-treasurer.

Representatives from the student body were elected at the same session. Those chosen were Eddie Lavendar and Bill Collins, Mary Frances Dunlap and Edith Pierce. Faculty representatives elected were Miss Jessie Heron and Dr. J. W. Cummings. Town representatives were Dr. Calloway and Earl Blazer.

CAPTAIN CHOSEN

Ed. Gillingham, for two years a star netman, followed in the footsteps of his brother as he was unanimously elected captain of the 1937 racquet squad at a meeting of the lettermen Thursday morning. Gillingham will succeed Ed. Scott as captain. Scott was elected at the close of this season, shortly before he entered the final match of the singles battle at Harrogate.

THE STANDARD ESSO STATION

Wishes to welcome the Alumni and is ready to serve you

EAST BROADWAY

Scotties Amass Three Titles In Year's Sportdom

Wrestling, Basketball, and Track Crowns Fall to Highlander Squads

The end of another grunt and groan season this winter saw Maryville's battle-scarred Scotties renew their hold on the state wrestling crown, worn for the fourth successive year by a Thrower-coached team. Although dumped once at home by Farmer Watson's Appalachian Teachers and two times in their North Carolina invasion, the Scotties easily licked a trio of Tennessee teams to end the season with a .555 average and a clean record in state competition. They slammed the Knoxville Y grapplers twice and reached their peak on February 15, administering a sound 26-6 trouncing to U. T.'s vicious Vols. Next to this victory their performance in holding the strong Davidson Wildcats to an 8-18 score was the season's high light.

Buck Millsaps again held the limelight as the Scots' most dependable gladiator, ending his fourth year without having had a fall marked against him. Although hampered by illness late in the season and suffering his first and only college defeat at Davidson, he was always the man most feared by opposing ear-mashers. His boots will be hard to fill.

One of the campaign's outstanding developments was the rise of freshman Guy Propst to a regular position in the 155-pound division. He is expected to be one of the mainstays of the 1937 team.

Letter winners this year were Gamble, Millsaps, Renfro, Propst, Dean, R. Meares, E. Meares, R. Battaglia, and Manager Remine.

BASKETBALL

Winning ten of twelve conference conflicts, Coach Honaker's basketeers scored for the second successive season the title of Smoky Mountain Conference Champions. Versatile Lee Hannah, lanky pivot man, secured a berth on the conference honor quintet, as did Odell, and scrappy little McGill. Handicapped at the first of the year by the loss of John Henry, ace scorer of the Highlander five the season before, the Scots rallied bautifully with two freshmen alternating in the injured forward's place. In the total season's schedule, the Scots dropped six games and came out on top in fourteen.

TRACK

Ending a perfect season in his two sports, Coach Bob Thrower guided the Highlander cinder artists to a Conference championship and second place in the rush for state honors in the track sport. Garnering a total of points in the Conference meet that surpassed the combined scores of all other contesting teams, the Highlanders swept through to another victory under Big Bob, who had already placed his wrestlers in the coveted state

(Continued on page four)

Shaw Singletons

James "Pappy" Shaw, graduating senior, wound up his golfing career on the Hill Thursday afternoon as he watched his tee shot roll into the cup on the ninth green of the local course. Shaw's ace was the second registered here this year, the first, by an odd coincidence, being claimed by Shaw's former roomie, Eddie Lavendar. "Pappy's" singleton was witnessed by Joe Arrendale, with whom the one-shot golfer was completing course. Eddie Lavendar, when advised of the duplication of his feat, expressed regret that it was Shaw who had equalled him.

FIVE LETTER

Coach Fischbach announced that five Highlander netters would receive letters for the current season. Those lettering are: Captain Edward Scott, Captain-elect Gillingham, Fogaris, Colombo, and Jewett.

SEASON SUMMARY

The scores of the 1936 tennis season reveal that the Scottie netters won three matches and dropped six. Three matches were cancelled. The summary of the season:

Maryville 1, Birmingham-Southern 3
Maryville 1, U. T. 6
Maryville 4, Tusculum 3
Maryville 2, E. T. T., 5
Maryville 1, E. T. T. 6
Maryville 5, Chattanooga 0
Maryville 6, Tennessee Wesleyan 0
Maryville 0, U. T. 8
Maryville 0, Sewanee 6

Matches with Emory and Henry, L. M. U., and Carson-Newman were cancelled.

Game Birds and Animals

Game birds and animals must depend on a suitable environment for their continued existence. This environment must include, among other things, food and cover for all seasons of the year, nesting grounds unspoiled by burning or other destructive farm practices and small ungrazed areas that will provide a means of escape from natural enemies.

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Students

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WELCOME ALUMNI

Scott Annexes Singles Crown At SMC Tourney

Colombo and Fogaris Lose In Finals of Doubles; Scott Made Captain

Captain Ed. Scott climaxed his intercollegiate tennis career with a sensational victory over Curtin of Tusculum to cop the Smoky Mountain Conference singles title at Harrogate, Tennessee, last week. The veteran netman subdued his last opponent by the score of 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

After Curtin had taken the opening set, Scott's control improved materially as he went on to defeat Curtin. Employing his excellent flat backhand in addition to a fine forehand he repeatedly passed Curtin at the net to win. Scott's placements were accurate and fast as he surpassed the Tusculum netter.

Scott reached the finals by defeating Gillingham, 6-4, 6-2 in a close and hard-fought match. Curtin reached the final match by coming from behind to turn down Mike Fogaris, who rose in the ranks to become the dark horse of the tourney. Fogaris' deceptive chop, mixed with a fast forehand drive enabled him to take the first set, 6-3. In the secind canto, Fogaris dropped h serve while leading, and Curtin forced through to an 8-6 win. Curtin then took the last set as Fogaris weakened.

Doubles Duo Turned Back

Curtin and Marks, ace Tusculum doubles team, eked out a win over

(Continued on page four)

Snedecker Cops S. A. A. U. Race In Final Tryouts

Will Run at Harvard Next Months; Finalists To Meet At New York

Stuart Snedecker, widely-renowned Scot cinderman, went on in his victorious streak to breast the tape in the Senior A. A. U. tryouts held at New Orleans last Saturday afternoon. The Scot's running time was not record-breaking, but was sufficiently fast to outdistance all other contestants in the race.

Snedecker will run in the semi-final meet at Harvard, which will be held on June 26- 27, he said this week. This meet at Harvard is one of four semi-final meets held in different sections of the country. From these four meets, the finalists will journey to New York, where the final and deciding meet will be run, Olympic contestants being chosen there. The meet at New York will be held on July 10-11. The Scot's chances for further advancement in the tryouts were considered to be of the best.

TWO ON SMC NINE

Cross and Hollway, star second bagger and outfielder, were awarded berths on the all-conference baseball nine, a dispatch from the LMU Blue and White revealed this week. LMU and ETT each placed four men on the mythical nine, it was announced.

THE SENIOR CLASS

PRESENTS

CYRANO DE BERGERAC

This Evening

Voorhees Chapel, 8:00 P. M.

TICKETS MAY BE SECURED AT THE DOOR

STUDENTS

We have appreciated the business you have given us this year. We sincerely wish you a pleasant vacation and hope to see you back next fall. To the seniors we wish much success for the future.

Chandler-Singleton Company

WELCOME ALUMNI

AWARDS MADE

(Continued from page one)

First place in Men's Oratory—Archibald Pieper.

Second place in Women's Oratory—Mary Gladys Brown.

First place in Women's Impromptu Speech—Minnie-Lou Chittick.

First place in Men's Impromptu Speech— Alexander Christie.

Prizes from the Tennessee State Speech Tournament:

First place in Men's debate—Paul Hartman and Archibald Pieper.

First place in Women's debate—Roberta Howie and Mary Gladys Brown.

First place in Men's debate—Archibald Pieper.

First place in Women's debate—Mary Gladys Brown.

Second place in Women's debate—Roberta Howie.

Second place in Peace Oratorical contest—James Wilson

Musical Awards

Awards to senior members of the Vesper choir:

Mimi Baez, Leone Ann Brown, Marie Carlson, Carl Fisher, Robert Downes, George Greiner, William MacCalmont.

Keys for senior members of the band: Harold Jones, Joseph Wilkerson

Emblem to members of the band who have been in the band for one year:

Charles Brimfield, Horace Brown, Alex Culver, Walther Lazier, John Milmine, Raymond Nelson.

Dramatic Awards

Membership to Theta Alpha Phi:

Martina Robison, Catheryn Smith, Ruth Proffitt, Robert Downes, Robert Lodwick, Bernard Boyatt, Charles Allen, Wiliam MacCalmont, Carl Fisher, Stuart Gillis.

Women's Athletic Awards

Letter M and Sweater— C. Pond, L. Murphy, F. Johnson, E. Pierce, C. Nelson, V. Rood, J. Talmage, M. B. Watson, B. Kelly, A. M. Kirby, J. Brand, N. Shields, L. Sharp, E. McNamara, H. Eddins, R. Patton, L. McGhee.

Letter M— S. Botto, F. Taylor, K. Adams, D. Leaf, Martha Watson, Emily Watson, E. Stephens, A. Whitaker, M. Comstock, I. Roseberry, G. Wilson, E. Gerguson, J. Lewis, E. Blackburn, A. Jett, N. McMillan, J. Pinneo, H. Jones, J. Thompson, M. Miller, W. Pechak.

Monogram MC—Halsey, Fickes, M. Lawson, K. Brown, Wheeler, Souder, McConnell, McSpadden, Deane Brown, Trotter.

Men's Athletic Awards

Cross Country Run — Stuart Snedecker

Membership in Sigma Delta Psi—O'Neal Gray, Robert Steakley, Edgar Lavender, Weldon Baird, John H. Guigou.

Football letter awards: Blazer, Shields, Crawford, Hulette, Odell, Overly, Jackson, Rich, Loessberg, Alexander, Gray, Coulter, Henry, Johnson, Renfro, Atchison, Holloway, Pieper, Gamble, Millsaps, Dunn, Proffitt, Coker, Guigou.

Basketball: Hannah, Odell, Overly, Baird, McGill, Hulette, Dowell

Wrestling: Battaglia, E. Meares, R. Meares, Dean, Propst, Renfro, Millsaps, Gamble, Remine.

Swimming: Meeks, Herries, McEnteer, R. Lowe, Hilditch, Brubaker, Craine, Chandler, Clemmer, Kindred.

Tennis—Edward Scott, Tennis Champion in Smoky Mountain Conference, Gillingham, Colombo, Fogaris, Jewitt.

Track: Rich, Savitski, Talmage, Baird, Snedeker, Gillis, Meares, Kleemeier, Smith, Lavender, Gray, R. Steakley, Loessberg, Propst, Hulette, Guigou.

Baseball: Holloway, Loessberg, Coker, Blazer, Odell, Cross, Evers, Burris, Collins, Ashby, Hand, Remine.

1935-'36 IN EPITOME

(Continued from page one)

The sixtieth series of February Tusculum Pioneers. Later in the same meetings opened under the leadership of Dr. Louis H. Evans of Pittsburgh, who proved to be the most popular speaker ever to conduct those meetings. The Washington's Birthday issue of the ECHO carried the news of a 40-35 victory over Tennessee Teachers, and a second Smoky Mountain conference championship for Coach Honaker's basketeers. Alpha Sigma made a vain try, that same week, for the Midwinter cup, with an uproarious comedy called "The Mad Hopes." only to have its sister society, Theta Epsilon, steal the show and the cup with an extraordinarily fine performance of Oscar Wilde's "Lady Windermere's Fan."

A special bulletin telephoned to the ECHO just before the March 7 issue went to press told of a sweeping victory for the varsity debaters, with four firsts and a second in the South Atlantic tourney. The unexpected announcement of Dr. Fields' acceptance of the position as head of the department of psychology at Ohio Wesleyan, gave the ECHO an excellent chance to "scoop" the Knoxville papers, in the latter part of March. The same issue carried advance notices of the performance of Gaul's "Holy City" and the annual concert of the college orchestra, both of which proved very successful.

The last number of the Artists Series took place on April 18, with the appearance of beautiful Helen Jepson in the most memorable concert of the year. Voorhees Chapel overflowed into seats on the stage, to make one of the largest and most enthusiastic audiences in the history of the series.

The annual May Day celebration featured a pageant in the college amphitheatre which drew large numbers of outsiders to the Hill.

The approaching close of school brought its accompanying lull in news, but the last issue carried the head, "Snedecker Wins 5000 Meter A. A. U. Run," bringing national recognition to Maryville's record-breaking distance runner, which is a fitting close to the eventful one hundred and seventeenth year of Maryville progress.

—O—

SCOTT ANNEXS

(Continued from page three)

crown room. Records fell as Stuart Snedecker, Roy Talmage, and Eddie Lavendar ran and jumped to heights and lengths previously unrecorded on the college slate. In a perfect final gesture to the track season, Stuart Snedecker amassed two triumphs in the Junior and Senior A. A. U. races held at New Orleans, as a preliminary to Olympic Games this summer.

TRACK

(Continued from page three)

Colombo and Fogaris to cop the S. M. C. doubles crown in the final two-some event. The score was 3-6, 8-6, 6-4.

After Curtin and Marks had defeated Scott and Gillingham, the Highlander No. 1 team, Fogaris and Colombo were conceded very little chance in the final battle with the Tusculum netters. Entering the match on the bottom of the list, the Highlander pair upset the dope bucket by taking the first set, 6-3. Curtin and Marks came back to edge out the second tilt, 8-6. In the last canto, the Scotties had piled up a two-game advantage when their control weakened, and the Tusculum dup broke through for a five-game string.

—O—

FACULTY VACATIONS

(Continued from page one)

He will see much of the Goethe and Schiller country.

Last year Dr. Knapp was unable to accept the invitation of the California Maryville Alumni club to visit them, at their expense, in California. But recently the invitation has been renewed, and Dr. Knapp expects to take this trip some time during the summer. He will be the guest of the club, entertained by its members, and will renew many old acquaintances there. It is a tribute to his influence that these men and women are so eager to see him.

Dr. Hunter has accepted an appointment to teach, during the summer, at Peabody, one of the leading Southern educational institutions.

—O—

SHORT STORIES

You always find several good short stories in the fiction section of the Baltimore Sunday American. Order your copy from your local newsdealer.

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SENIOR PLAY

(Continued from page one)

passion of his "nose-conscious" hero.

In tonight's performance, the part of Cyrano will be taken by Carl Fisher. The feminine lead, Roxanne, will be played by Leone Ann Brown. Bob Lodwick, Edith Nicolai, Herbert Hunt, George Greiner, Eleanor Pflanze, Alex Christie, and many others will compose the unusually large supporting cast. Several members of the fencing team will add typical seventeenth century atmosphere, with their skillful use of the foils.

The seniors' performance promises to be another triumph for this great play, which has been called "one of the most conspicuous successes of the modern stage."

—O—

Dr. Orr is chairman of the committee on Christian Education of Union Presbytery within whose boundries Maryville College lies and which conducts the Presbyterian (U. S. A.) conferences in different places for many years. Dr. Rodgers has rendered a similar service frequently but will not do so this summer.

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Catalogues and application forms, which must be filed before August first for admission September thirtieth, may be obtained from the Dean.

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THE WEBB STUDIO

SENIORS

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